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13th. January 1937

In making this Report I am aware that our usual Annual Report  
as presented to Synod has already been sent to S.PsG., and so  
this is more in the nature of a SU. plementary Report than a  
couplete report of the work that has been done during 1936.

I am glad to be able to Say that during the past year there  
have been many encourageaents in the College worl and that we  
are looking forward to an equally good year ahead of us, For  
the first time in its history, Bantu education in the Transvaal  
has had its own Chief Ins:eator whe Will co-ordinate all the  
work being done in Native seheols and Colleges. This has  
sup -ied a longfelt need, for hitherto there have been four  
Insseetors, each with his ovy idea as to poliey, â\200\230method and  
aim, with the result that tke work as a whole has suffered  
rather than benefited by their presence, Even now; dt is  
worthy of note that of the six Inspectors of Native schools in  
the Transvaal not one is an Englishman and only one is an  
English-speaking South African, The others are Ddtoh or Cer-  
mans. This in a country with a 50 ~ 50\_Baglish and Duteh  
language policy and part of the British Comsionwebath of Nations  
Anything that originates: in Bagland isÂ°Suspect and less and less  
' shall we be able to -uraw our. wan powÃ©r for schodls-and churches  
from England as time goes on, | This, in some ways; may be a  
good thing, but at present S.Africa isâ\200\231 nob: able to. supply the  
need. .â\200\234Recentty I: advertised in the Government Gazette for a  
teacher for our Norma] College "missiognary~hearte ", There was  
not a single -repiy- {f was then able.te-approach the educat~  
ional aubhoritdes and-wsk for permission te &ppOint from Eng-  
land. With some reluctaned permission Was granted and it was  
admitted that the other Training Instituttess (of other relig-  
ious denominatcns) had found the same d@fticuly and nad had to  
look overseas for their men,. ae ee a een  
Las t Way we were thoroughly. inspected by all six Inspectors and  
it was realised that the present staff were tackling an alniost  
impossible task, â\200\234AS a Pesult. I ad. glad to say that we have  
been given Government grants for two additional European instruct-  
ors, and'these have already been found and a,pointed., This  
should mean a trevendous lessening of strain on the existing  
staff to whom a tribute of real appreciation must be paid. They â\200\224  
have carried on their work. cheerfully and willingly and have been  
quick to seize any opportunity of improving the general standard  
of the place as a whole,

Gur numbers have been almost more than we can cope with, and at  
the beginning of the last School year I refused more applications  
than we used to receive in former days. This means that we are

able to make a better selection of those students who shall be admitted and this is already proving well worth while. Amongst former students I find a great pride in their old College and those who are teachers are constantly applying for admission on behalf of their best pupils, This "esprit de corps" is partly due to the regular issue half-yearly of the College "BULLETIN" a copy of which is sent to S.P.G.. Here they may read of what has taken place at the College during the past half-year and also . any noteworthy happenings in connection with old students and members of the staff,

It will not be out of place to mention the great demand for woodcarving on the part of European priests during the past year. Over £200 worth of work has been done for European Churches and this has been greatly appreciated to judge from the letters we have received. Other carving has included a Pastoral Staff for the Bishop of Johannesburg, on the crook of which has been carved by Job Keka: illustrations of the seven Sacraments. A snapshot of this is sent with this report

In the Mission District things have gone on very happily, I am glad to say, and there are signs of increasing interest on the part of the congregations of the twenty Churches in the district. The appointment of the Principal of the College as Priest-in-Charge of the Mission District seems to meet with the approval of the people and they value highly the opportunities it

gives them for meeting sometimes at the College for such Festivals as Christmas, Easter and Michaelmas. This year the Christmas services were held at two centres - one being the College and the other a Church in the District. At both services were packed congregations, and after breakfast at the College there were no less than 58 baptisms while forty more people were baptised at the other centre. These numbers included babes in arms and old folk who must be nearing life's end, while there was a large number of young adolescents and middle-aged men and women. This augurs well for the future of the Mission District: and we hope that the work will continue to grow in quality and strength.

In my last Report I mentioned the attempts to bring together the Scout and Pathfinder and the Girl Guides and Wayfarer Movements, and I was on the eve of attending the meeting of the S. African Scout Council (at which the Chief Scout of the World was present) when certain proposals providing for the inclusion of Bantu, Indian and Coloured lads in the South African Scout Association, were to be discussed. The Council sat for three days, and at the end of that time it passed UNANIMOUSLY resolutions providing for the inauguration of three parallel sections of the Boy Scout Association, each to be autonomous and independent and a distinct entity but all three together with the European section making up the South African Boy Scout Association. Such a proposal would have been unthinkable only three or four years ago - indeed when I did suggest it at a previous meeting I was told that there

who spent most time and thought in arranging the details were the,

very men who had been most emphatic in their opposition previously

During the year, since February, a small committee of three Scout and three Pathfinder Officers has been at work drawing up the details of the new arrangements and these again were accepted UNANIMOUSLY by the S. African Scout Council in November at its meeting at Bloemfontein. As a result of this, when the S. African Pathfinder Council met in December it was able to resolve itself into the Pathfinder-Scout Council, and I, as the senior Pathfinder Officer who was also a Scout, had the privilege of swearing in 50 prominent Pathfinder Officers, African and European,

from all parts of the Union and from South Rhodesia and S.W. Africa as,

full members of the scout brotherhood, It was a great occasion for the controversy has gone on actively for the last fifteen years, and even the most optimistic of us never expected to see the objective achieved in so short a time, It has to be realised that in a country of racial prejudices and suspicion such as this it is quite impossible at the present time to hope for full inclusion into one Movement irrespective of race and colour, but we did not expect or even greatly desire this - but we did want admission and recognition as Scouts and that we have obtained together with the right to wear the uniform, badges and to use the name, Law and Promises of the Boy Scout, It

was interesting to note that this change of attitude on the part of some of the Scout officers was referred to, in all friendliness

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We warmly congratulate our Governor, Col, H.P.. Wolff-6n hig  
Latest â\200\230successes at the Johannes burg agricultural Show, This  
year he scored thirteen first and one second prizes out of poss.  
ible total of fourtean prizes |} ~ It â\200\230Is â\200\230the eighth year in succe  
ession that he has won the much-prized Silver Challenge Cup for  
the best exhibits of apples, apes

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AS a result of the Lenten and Zaster Day collections we were able  
to send the sum of £5, 9. id. to the Bishop of Lebombo for the  
Mission work of his diocese, . We always regard â\200\230this as our  
â\200\234Little picce of Missionary work, On Good Sriday the collection |  
in, aid of the House of Morey, irene, which does valuable Reseue

and Preventive work amongst European girls amounted to 14/94,

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The Practical Examination of the Normal Department took place  
April 26 th,-28th, under the supervision of Dr, Biselen: and In.  
Spectors Achterberg, Franz anÃ© Liebenberg, Insvector Spruyt was  
unfortunately prevented from attending owing +o illness

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On April 27th, the Inspectors very Kindly gave to the College an  
excell ent Cinematograph axhibition in the Buxton "all, For  
two and a half hours we were able to listen to goed clessical  
music (some of which we nad prepared for tho Practical Sing ing  
â\200\234Exanination), and â\200\234to watch educative 2ilms Showing the movement  
of the earth in relationship to the sun, how we breathe, the life  
story of a butterfly, the history of transportation, trartfic  
dangers in Johamsturg, Hong Kong and othr interesting things,  
For many of those present it was their first experience or move  
ing pictures and "talkies" ang Sveryone was greteful for this  
innovation which it is hoped will now become an annual eveni,

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\_ AS usual Job Kekana and Dick Makembula have Scene specimens of  
' their woodearving to the Johann esturg Art Evhibition, These  
craftsmen are busy all the year roynd on.a continuous stream of  
orders and they can o2ten be heard hard et work lete into the  
night, The old carpenters! shop now houses the Woodcarving  
â\200\230Department, and the two rooms at â\200\230the end formerly inhabited by  
African manbers oP the staff have: been rebuiit-and are Now occu-  
â\200\230pied by the two craftsmen, . ar

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The following students will ba Le ing > vt nd of  
this session on the completion of ed pective â\200\230courses of

NORMAL DEPARTMENT John Fache, Jacob Kadiaka, Solomon Kota,

John Mabitsele,; Johannog Madiba, Michael  
Makola, Joseph Makwela, Stephen Maloke, Jonah Mashikinya,  
Stephen Mashita, Solomon Matlala, Arthur Mbalaulay Richard  
Moloto, Andrew Morey Manasseh Motsifane, Mackenzie Ntshala,  
Frank Phooko, Philip Remphomane, Sidney Sepanya, Alfred The-  
bethe, Andrew Tlhophane, Kate Mahlengu, Cons tance Manotsi,

Selina Mataung, ~

CARPENTRY COURS Titus Mamaregane, Hosea Maphakela, Wilfrig  
Masenya, Dalton Mgole, oh

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Fanny Mahawani; Lucy Makgalemele, Delina Maphakela, Grace

Masekwaneng, Irene Phatlane, Mary Themane, Maud Tlatla,