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HEAD OF SCHOOL - DEREK TODD

DEREK TODD - AN APPRECIATION

If integrity, physical and mental courage, and kindness and consideration to all men are the qualities on which leadership is based, I believe that Derek has been a superb Head of School. In his relationships with his peers and in the carrying out of his difficult duties he has shown a forthrightness and concern unequalled in previous years, or at any rate in the last five years. For the junior boys Derek has been a source of help and inspiration rather than a dreaded authority figure. His dedication and determination is an example to all and has earned him tremendous respect throughout the school. His thoughtfulness made him everyone's friend, yet he never failed to carry out his duty. He has fulfilled his role as Head of School with distinction, and the result of this was co-operation amongst the prefects and a willingness amongst the boys to toe the line - and thus a highly successful year.

John Solomon

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Address by His Honour the Administrator of the Transvaal on the occasion of the 20th Founders' Day of St Alban's College on 6th March 1982  
Mr Dean and Bishop-Elect, Mr Headmaster and Members of Staff, Pupils of St Alban's College, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Mrs Cruywagen and I would like to thank you, Mr Murray, and all connected with St Alban's College most sincerely for the invitation to be with you on this occasion I was very impressed by the setting of the school and its grounds and buildings on my arrival. It is indeed fitting that you should have this ceremony to celebrate the founding of the College.

The vision of a former Bishop of Pretoria, the Rt Revd Robert Selby-Taylor, has become a tangible reality in the grounds and buildings of the College, and the praiseworthy academic and sporting achievements of its pupils are known countrywide. It is clear that the College aims to produce well-equipped pupils who can take their place in the world with confidence and pride.

The invaluable contributions of all who have devoted their efforts to establishing and maintaining the school, especially Mr Mello MacRobert, Mr Knoll and the St Alban's Foundation, have ensured that the Northern Transvaal has a Diocesan secondary school as a tribute to the foresight of men in the past and as an addition to other schools established by the Church of the Province of South Africa.

We often take for granted the privileges we enjoy, the amenities at our disposal, the traditions and customs according to which we live and act, and the spirit and character that give an institution its own peculiar identity. We tend to forget that the provision of the amenities did not occur without sacrifices, praiseworthy personal readiness to serve, and sometimes struggle.

Accordingly we are in duty bound to commemorate and pay homage to our predecessors, those who laboured before us, the founding fathers and pioneers, in a dignified and worthy manner. It behoves us frequently, even continually, to enquire after the ideals for which they strove, the principles that guided their actions and the dedication displayed by them in their work.

Founders' Day makes one aware again of the service rendered by our predecessors, of the value of the sound spiritual foundations upon which they built, and of their motives, which even today should serve as directives.

We today salute worthy and respected predecessors with immense gratitude for their contributions over many years. But along with the feeling of gratitude you are experiencing, you must be present here this morning as a proud people - proud to be heirs of a fine tradition and a valuable heritage of material and spiritual goods.

You must, however, remember that especially a spiritual heritage is not intended for use by one single generation to apply it as may be thought fit or to abuse it in an irresponsible manner. Those who come after you can justifiably expect you to appreciate it and to give added value to what you have received. That which you leave behind must ultimately have greater value and deeper spiritual content than that which you originally received. A grave responsibility therefore rests on your shoulders.

You have to build on existing foundations, use the legacy you had the good fortune to inherit, improve on it. And remember, if you stand on the shoulders of your predecessors you can see further, so you have the duty to use that longer vision for the benefit of those who follow after you. You therefore have a task for the future, and this calls for firm determination and fresh dedication - determination to remain worthy of the ideals and aspirations of the founders and predecessors, and dedication to deal with the tasks and charges entrusted to you with all the physical and spiritual qualities with which you are endowed.

To carry into effect what is demanded of you should not be difficult if y

ou adhere to the motto which appears on your College badge - Custos Veritatis: Guardian of truth.

All too often familiarity leads to our forgetting the significance of badges and mottoes. The symbolism of the badge with its clerical associations and the cruciform sword, as well as the dedication with which you should uphold the responsibility that the motto entrusts to you, should be your guiding star. The selection of a motto is not a haphazard choice of words that sound well or that fill a blank space on a badge adequately. A motto is chosen to represent a philosophy - in this case a philosophy for the education of youth. In the context of our modern world I find it very apt and relevant.

In the world around us we witness the erosion of values and concepts which were the foundations on which our forefathers sought to build their world. Truth, one of the basic

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concepts of our faith, seems to lose its hold as a force in our lives...

Many people today twist words or make ambiguous statements that can be argued as being true. They may be technically true, but they fall down in the ultimate concept of truth, namely the quality of being true or accurate or honest or sincere or loyal.

I would like to illustrate this with the story of the manufacturer of jam who was accused of having more pumpkin than apricot in his apricot jam. He acknowledged that he did mix the apricots with pumpkin, but the proportion was fifty-fifty - one apricot, one pumpkin. No one could argue that his claim of a fifty-fifty mixture was not technically true, but it was a twisting of words to conceal the real truth...

In adopting Custos Veritatis: Guardian of truth as its motto St Alban's is accepting a very necessary responsibility in training its pupils to understand the real meaning of truth and in sending into the world young people who are prepared to defend truth in modern society and who will help to uphold society, for "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom - they are the pillars of society" (Ibsen).

St Alban's College takes its name from the Cathedral in our city, emphasizing the religious foundation of the school. The name also has associations with the borough and cathedral in England and St Alban was the first Christian martyr in England. These associations should serve to remind the College that, apart from being a guardian of truth, it is also a preserver of a heritage of English tradition.

On this occasion of the 20th Founders' Day of St Alban's College as you stand on the threshold of your coming of age, may I congratulate all those who have contributed to the building of this school, especially the founding headmaster, Mr Anton Murray. I wish you and your school continued success in your task for the future.

In thanking the Administrator Mr Don MacRobert said:

Mr Administrator, it is a pleasure for me to thank you today. This is for a number of reasons.

Firstly, we consider it an honour that you, as Head of the Province, should be with us today.

Secondly, it is the first time that we have been graced with the pleasure of a visit by his Honour the Administrator of the Province.

We are also grateful to you for your message here today. We, on the governing body and especially the Executive of this College, are mindful of our need for close co-operation with you and the members of your Education Department. This relates to the question of the syllabus to be followed as well as the method of instruction, as well as other issues relating to

the admission of pupils.

We appreciate that you are also a very busy person and we are grateful to you for having made time to be with us here today on this very important occasion.

Indeed, as the Headmaster has said, today is a commemorative occasion and when we remember not only the founding of the School but also the Founders themselves.

The story has been told on more than one occasion that the then Bishop of Pretoria, Bishop Selby-Taylor, conceived the idea of starting a church school for senior boys. The first person to whom he turned was Mello MacRobert who, in turn, enlisted the support of Monty Knoll. The earliest photographs and minutes show that apart from Mello MacRobert and Monty Knoll (both of whom have Houses named after them) the other original Founders who played such a notable role in the founding and formation of the School included Doug Kruger, Charles de Beer, Dick Morton, Gerry von Geusau, Sam Pedlar, Ron Hunter, Wilfred MacRobert, Bob Bell, Tom Mitchell, Dick Ochse and Frank Kirk-Cohen.

Whilst we are fortunate to have some of our Founders with us here today, a number of them are deceased and we remember them, in their absence, for the roles which they played and we naturally congratulate them and all the other Founders on the foresight which they had in starting this School; but, in particular, one must remember all the hard work put in by these Founders to make the School what it is today.

I ask you to share a thought for those Founders who are no longer with us; and to give your applause to those here with us today.

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The founding of St Alban's College

When Robert Selby-Taylor came to Pretoria as bishop in 1951 he was very impressed by St Mary's D.S.G. and very disappointed that the early efforts to start a diocesan boys' school had ended in failure. However, his early years in Pretoria were occupied with the completion of the Cathedral and it was only when that task was well under way that he could turn his attention to the possibility of establishing a boys' secondary school.

In 1956 he began to make enquiries about the feasibility of such a project. At St John's he had a lengthy discussion with the headmaster, Deane Yates, who had a long waiting list and was turning away worthwhile potential pupils. Deane Yates pointed out that many parents in Johannesburg were anxious to get their sons away from the hurly-burly of big city life and in some cases were sending them away to school in Natal. This point of view was confirmed by many parents the Bishop met as he travelled about his diocese, and when the possibility of having a Church School in Pretoria was mooted, many became quite enthusiastic. Bishop Selby-Taylor's own enthusiasm mounted.

One afternoon in 1959 the Bishop phoned Mello MacRobert and asked him to come and see him about a certain matter. Astonished by the Bishop's suggestion that he was just the man to found a diocesan school in Pretoria, Mello protested that he wasn't even an Anglican, but admitted that the idea excited him. Together they drew up a list of about twenty people who might be interested in the project and this group was invited to Bishop's House one evening. This little meeting, addressed by the Bishop and Deane Yates, was the beginning of St Alban's College.

After several further meetings the Bishop released a statement to Diocesan Synod that he had appointed a committee with Mello MacRobert as its chairman to plan a school that would meet the needs of parents in the dio

cese and offer private education in the best traditions of the established Church Schools in South Africa.

At an early stage in the discussions the possibility was canvassed of finding a great benefactor who would build and possibly endow the school. But there seemed to be no such person. Mello MacRobert consulted Rev. J. B. Chutter, Rector of Michaelhouse, about how one set about fund raising for a school. What was needed, Chutter said, was to have men who accepted the ideal and were prepared to work hard and dedicate themselves to it, for "men's hearts are not really moved by the thought of school buildings or pride in having a Church School but by being asked to help in doing their best for the young - and the best is to give them the opportunity of a liberal education that is derived from a living Christian faith". In retrospect one must be glad that no great benefactor could be found, as this meant that St Alban's was the creation of a group of enthusiasts, who over the years have served the College faithfully and well.

The first meeting of the executive committee was held on 16 September 1959 and was attended by Messrs MacRobert, Nunn, Knoll, de Beer, Ochse, Morton, von Geusau, Clarke, Stewart and Loftus, all young men who were up-and-coming in business or their professions. It is significant that at the 20th anniversary celebrations of Exco in 1979 three of these gentlemen - Messrs Knoll, Ochse and de Beer - were still serving.

After satisfying itself of the real and urgent need for establishing an Anglican boys' school in Pretoria, the Committee set about selecting and acquiring a suitable site for the school. Two areas in particular attracted attention, the area around Valhalla and the Eastern Suburbs, but it was the latter area which always seemed the more attractive. Early in 1960 the Bishop, who was shortly to leave Pretoria, and his fellow-enthusiasts plodded through wet fields of Struben-owned farmland, convinced that at this was the spot where the school must be built. The site was enthusiastically described by Charles de Beer at the inaugural fund-raising campaign meeting in Pretoria: "We have 25 morgen which could be described as park land. It is called Glen Farm and lies in the beautiful valley between Lynnwood and the Willows just three and a half miles from Duncan Street travelling eastwards along Lynnwood Road. There is a delightful old farm house on the property where Mr and Mrs Roderick Struben are living at the moment.

The house and garden immediately give the atmosphere - seclusion and rural quietness. The house is built on high ground near our north-western boundary. Going southwards, the ground rises to its highest point where St Alban's will be built commanding a magnificent view to the northeast over what is now fallow land. This land is ideal for the playing fields. It is almost level. Looking north-east there is a beautiful avenue of immense poplars, which in time to come may be used as the eastern entrance to the College. On the northern side of the poplar avenue the playing fields extend further to the northern boundary. The eastern boundary is the thickly wooded Moreleta Spruit. In short it has everything: high ground for the school building, low ground for the playing fields, beautiful trees, natural rural surroundings and a dwelling house."

Realising the excellence of the site, the Committee acquired an option to purchase it for R54 000. The terms of purchase

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included the obligation to pay a first instalment of R10 000 by 31 August 1961. Fund raising posed immense problems as there was no bo

dy of parents or old boys to draw on. Scores of firms were approached for assistance. After many weary efforts the break-through was achieved when, out of the blue, the Witwatersrand Council of Education offered a donation of R5 000 provided a similar amount could be found elsewhere. With a R5 000 donation from the Ernest Oppenheimer Trust the Committee was able to go ahead and on 28 April 1961 the land was purchased by Mello MacRobert as Trustee for a Company still to be formed.

At its early meetings the Executive Committee naturally also reflected on the name and nature of the future school. Amongst the names suggested were St Stephen's, St Paul's, Carter House and King Alfred. While there were those who thought in terms of a non-denominational school and therefore favoured a non-churchy name, the view that prevailed was that the School's name should reflect its role as a diocesan institution. So St Alban's it must be.

The arms and motto of the future College were also discussed. As the Administrator of the Transvaal, Mr Willem Cruywagen, reminded us at our Twentieth Anniversary Celebrations, these symbols were not arbitrarily chosen but signified the Founders' hopes and aspirations for the School. Ant on Murray felt that the ideal of service should be affirmed in the motto.

Consulted by Wilfred MacRobert, Colin Melville of Pridwin came up with */// soli servies* (Matt. 4:10), which, he felt, "has a bit of a swing to it ... and incidentally may assure that every St Alban's boy knows that *sen/ire* governs the Dative Case!" Bishop Knapp-Fisher, however, pressed for Truth as the watchword and suggested *Pro Veritate* or *Custos Veritatis*. After careful consideration the latter was unanimously approved.

For the arms Monty Knoll proposed a sword, which would not only call the history of Alban to mind but also symbolize truth. Accordingly the glave - a short Roman sword - on a field of silver and blue, the colours suggested by Anton Murray, became the College emblem and was in time registered with the State Herald as the official coat of arms.

In February 1962 the St Alban's College Foundation was established with Bishop E.G. Knapp-Fisher, the Hon. A.A. Roberts, and Messrs G.R. Savage, E.O.C. Maggs, M. MacRobert, W. Davidson and J.E. Knoll as the first Trustees. A constitution was drafted and a Council appointed. This consisted of Bishop Knapp-Fisher, the Very Rev. J.G. Weatherston, the Ven. J.B. Tsebe, and Messrs B.Y. Eales, F.F. Kossuth, D.F. Abernethy, R.D. Krause, J.E. Knoll, C.H. de Beer and F.R. Chamberlain. Meanwhile the Executive Committee concerned itself with a multitude of mundane matters through various sub-committees, i.e.

Plans Board: Messrs Knoll, Mitchell, Kirk-Cohen, Schmulow, Hunter, Houreld, Ochse and Murray. Finance Committee: Messrs Ochse, Knoll, Bell, von Geusau, Mitchell and Pedlar.

Building Committee: Messrs Bell, W. MacRobert, Mitchell, von Geusau, Murray and Chamberlain.

Furniture Committee: Messrs von Geusau, Schmulow, Pedlar, Murray and Mrs von Geusau.

Grounds Committee: Messrs Mitchell, Morton, Murray, Dr Nupen and Mesdames Knoll, von Geusau and Kirk-Cohen.

Legal Committee: Messrs Knoll, Kirk-Cohen, M. MacRobert and de Beer.

Publicity Committee: Messrs Kirk-Cohen, Kruger and Pedlar.

The composition of these committees varied from time to time and other

ad hoc committees functioned until their jobs were done.

Unbelievably the College opened its doors on 1 February 1962 to 37 Form I and II boys, 22 of them boarders. The whole School was housed in the Struben block, destined eventually to become a classroom block. The

Second Master/Boarder Housemaster lived with his family in a flat constructed in the shell of what is now Classrooms 1 and 2. Room 0 was the library, 4 and 5 held the dining hall and kitchen, while upstairs what is now Classroom 10 had showers and changing lockers, 11 and 12 were the dormitories and 13 was a chapel-cum-cinema. Classrooms 7 and 8 were the only two rooms in the block which were then used as classrooms. No 9, now the Geography Room, was the Science Laboratory. What are now the offices of Col Clayton and Mrs Vaughan housed the Headmaster and his Secretary, while the "delightful old farmhouse", now the Sanatorium, was for two years the Headmaster's residence.

If 1 February 1963 saw the fulfilment, or at any rate the beginning of the fulfilment, of our Founders' dreams, the twenty years that followed have provided the opportunity for others to join them and to work with them to ensure that the baby born that day survived its perilous infancy. Together they have brought St Alban's College to the point where we can look back with gratitude and forward with confidence.

As long ago as 1962 it occurred to Mr Krause that "one day when the history of the school was written, then would arise the question as to who was the founder of the school." The Executive Committee saw the answer to this question in terms of the ever widening circle of Bishop Selby-Taylor, Messrs Mello MacRobert and Monty Knoll and the group of men they gathered around them. The College Council has magnanimously extended the definition of Founder to include a wider body of men (and women) than those responsible for the inception of the college.

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Five Founders after whom Houses are named

Charles de Beer

Edward Knapp-Fisher

Monty Knoll

Dick Ochse

Mello MacRobert

The following have D.F. Abernethy:

H.N. Adams P. Addison D. Anderson J.G. Ashwin

A.K.W. Atkinson:

C.G. Atkinson:

J.B.W. Atkinson:

D.G. Basel:

C.S. Batchelder: T.J. Bavin:

M.S. Beaumont:

R.F. Bell:

A. Berns

H.B. Birrell:

P.A. Blyth J.G. Boje:

L.D. Breytenbach T.W. Bryant

F.H. Chamberlain:

W.J. Chippindall R. Clark:

R. Clarke S.V.W. Clarke:

J.A. Clayton: W.G. Collins P. Combrink: K.E. Coote: L.P.A. Court:

C.H.A. Damant:

W. Davidson

C.H. de Beer:

been thus honoured:

Headmaster of Pretoria Boys' High School 1956-1973; one of South Africa's great headmasters. Council 1962-1974.

Exco 1965-1972, Council 1968-1972.

Exco 1976-1979, Trustee 1971 - 1979

Foundation scholar Staff 1965- Foundation scholar Foundation staff Old Boy, Chairman of Old Albanian Association 1977-1979.

Exco 1978-

Exco 1961-, Council 1963-

1981. His calm, methodical, expert, never-tiring work has helped to build the College from the beginning.

Foundation staff

Staff 1970-

Council 1962-1963. Benefactor of the College after whom the Administration Block is named.

Exco 1960

Chairman Pretoria Branch of Parents' Association 1981 Staff 1969-

Foundation scholar Exco 1976-1980 Exco 1976-1978.

Council 1977-1978 Exco 1974-1978 Council 1975-1976

Exco 1960-1979, Council (Secretary) 1974-1979, Trustee 1968- 1979. Since the birth of the idea from which St Alban's sprang, he was at the centre of Albanian events, always positive, buoyant, cheerful, optimistic, full of fun, carrying on the wave of his enthusiasm all those who were inclined to falter when things

D.V. de Havilland: D.A.J. Donald:

J. Donald

A.L. Dorling T. Dorling J.G. du Toit:

B.Y. Eales:

P.R. Eedes:

S. Everitt:

J. Fitzgerald

G.C. Germishuizen:

D.M. Gill

R. Godrich

S.O. Goodwin:

R. Gough:

H.B. Grant-Mackenzie

F. Gregory:

C.M. Grundlingh:

P.G. Hamilton:

R. Hamilton:

O.E. Hansen:

P.E. Haylett-Petty:

F. Haynes-Smart

I.N. Hayward N. Hayward P. Henwood:

A. Hewitt V.A. Hewitt:

W. Hitge R.J.T. Hogg:

V. Houreld:

J.C. Hoyle R.E. Hunter:

looked black. On the other hand, often wiser than his elders, he would sound a timely note of warning about a course which was about to be followed without proper consideration. He was always the willing horse, quick and happy to do tedious tasks without complaint, epitomizing the posi-

ve spirit of faith in which St Alban's was founded and nurtured. De Beer House (previously Founders' House) bears his name.

Exco 1961 Foundation scholar

Exco 1966-1967, Founding Chairman of the Parents' Association Council 1962-1968 Staff 1969-Exco 1964-1967

Exco 1965-1968

Exco 1974. Chairman of the Parents' Association

Foundation scholar

: Council 1965-1974

Foundation scholar

Exco 1968-1972

Council 1969-1971

Staff 1967-1980

Trustee 1962-1979

Exco 1968-1972

Foundation scholar

Benefactor

Foundation scholar

Staff 1966-1980 Exco 1962-1964

Exco 1962-1964. Over the years he devoted himself with drive and initiative particularly to fund-raising for the College. While the school was only a dream he demonstrated his faith in it by enrolling his three sons, Rodney, Malcolm and David. When he handed their application forms with the entrance fee of R15 to Charles de Beer, Charles whooped with delight and with his ever present

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R.M.A. Hunter:

R.A. Jeffries G. Jenkins

D.G. John:

Kaleb Khosana: F.C. Kirk-Cohen:

E.G. Knapp-Fisher:

grin announced to Monty Knoll, "The school is on its way; we have three pupils!"

Foundation Scholar who appears as No. 1 in the School's Admission Register.

Exco 1971-1976 Cook 1963-1970 Exco 1961-1981,

Council 1975-1981 Bishop of Pretoria 1960-1974. Chairman of Council 1962-1974, Trustee 1962 - 1974. Now Archdeacon of Westminster. On his leaving Pretoria to take up the position of Canon Residentiary at Westminster Abbey the following address was presented to him:

In acknowledgement and remembrance of guidance wisely, generously and understandingly given; of encouragement never withheld in times fraught with uncertainty as in time of great achievement; of your constant example of steadfast faith and courage; of your spiritual and intellectual leadership; your friendship; your delightful and refreshing wit; over fifteen eventful years of close and happy association covering the founding and early formative times of a noble undertaking; we, the members of the Council of St. Alban's College, of the Board of Trustees of the St. Alban's College Foundation and its Executive Committee, and we, the Headmaster and staff of the College, bring and leave with you these words in token of our affection, respect and enduring gratitude.

J.M. Knoll: J.E. Knoll:

F.F. Kossuth: D.R. Krause:

D. Kruger:

C. Lambert

E. Lange R. Lautz M. Levey:

J.G. Lewis A.R.D. McIntosh

Foundation scholar Exco 1960- Council 1962-Trustee 1962- With his eagle eye, alert mind and amazing memory Monty Knoll has masterminded the entire development of the College from the very beginning to the present day. The School is immeasurably indebted to him and to his wife, Vaal, for their devotion to its cause. Knoll House bears his name.

Council 1962-Council 1962-1974 Exco 1961-1962

Foundation scholar

M. MacRobert: Exco 1960-1967 - Council 1963-

1967, Trustee 1962-1980. At a memorial service in the St. Alban's College Chapel on 21 May 1980 the Headmaster paid tribute to him:

I feel immensely honoured - and humbled - to have been invited to pay tribute to a man of the calibre of Mello MacRobert.

We have gathered here today to remember a friend, a man of so many talents and outstanding attributes that it will not be possible to bring them all to mind on this occasion.

Mello must have had more friends than anyone else of our acquaintance. Their name is legion, and they come from many different walks and degrees of life. He could walk with Kings, but never lost the common touch. In all he did he was a perfectionist, whether as an eminent lawyer, as an Elsie Ballot Scholarship winner and student leader, as District Governor of Rotary, as a brilliant public speaker, as a fearless fighter pilot - in spite of his unfortunate habit of repeatedly being forced down far behind enemy lines in the Western Desert - or as an outstanding golfer and leading golf administrator.

In some ways he showed apparently conflicting tendencies which must have bewildered those who knew him not. He was a destroyer of shibboleths, a pricker of the bubbles of hypocrisy, a mocker of pomp and pretension, a brusher-aside of pettifogging detail, yet a staunch upholder of any tradition that was valuable and fine, and a true gentleman of much courtesy.

He was soft-hearted to a degree but he despised maudlin sentiment so, although it will be difficult, I shall try to avoid this for fear of loud, caustic, scornful and entirely disrespectful comment from above - because that's where Mello is, despite his unorthodox attitude to organised religion - he was always a difficult man to get to Church unless for a Christmas, a wedding or a funeral. For, measured against all the standards of the Second Great Christian Commandment, "Love, thy neighbour", Mello has a sure seat not far from the throne of God.

He had a particular talent for unsolicited acts of kindness. I shall never forget his hospitality and encouragement to me and my family on our arrival here eighteen years ago, rather bewildered and out of our depth in the big city. Seemingly casually, but with careful organisation and great tact, he set our feet firmly on the road to confidence and happiness in Pretoria, and with care and consideration he has been doing this ever since. This was typical of Mello, for he did it to so many who

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needed help in so many different ways. In the very widest sense he served his fellow man with great generosity.

He was the man who received Bishop Selby-Taylor's original charge to do something about starting a diocesan boys' school in Pretoria. Perhaps this story is apocryphal, but the Bishop was reported to have stated at the time that his choice was the greatest atheist and the best Christian in Pr

etoria. As a Trustee, a Councillor, an indefatigable wielder of enormous influence on its behalf and as its generous patron, Mello's name will live throughout the history of St Alban's College, and not only through the House that proudly bears his name.

His alert mind, his encyclopaedic memory and his great sense of caring for people of every degree would often make him pick up the telephone to give an invaluable word of concern, of encouragement, of congratulation.

His caring was shown too in other more concrete ways, such as his wide hospitality and his extraordinary ability and willingness to "fix" difficult problems on others' behalf. This ability often stemmed from his vast circle of friends in high places who, because of their common respect and affection for Mello, would do anything he asked. But any thanks, congratulation, sympathy or concern offered to him, embarrassed him and was almost brusquely brushed aside. He believed in fighting his own battles and hated the thought of being a worry or burden to anyone else.

Wherever Mello went he transmitted to others an atmosphere of vibrant enthusiasm and a vast enjoyment of living. With Tennyson's Ulysses he could well have said:

"All times I have enjoyed  
Greatly, have suffered greatly, both with those  
That loved me, and alone.  
Much have I seen and known, cities of men,  
And manners, climates, councils, governments,  
Myself not least, but honoured of them all."

He was a spreader of happiness; for who could resist his highly infectious, often impish, and sometimes boisterous sense of fun. No matter how dull a party, when Mello arrived, it caught alight and became an enjoyable event.

With typical courage he straight-armed the Death Angel until the very end, determined in his independent manner to carry on an active life, as unburdensome to others as possible, to the last moment. What an example he has set us! How tremendously has his friendship enriched us! We shall all sadly miss Mello, for the unique mould in which he was cast is shattered, and we shall not see his like again. In their enormous loss our hearts go out to Muriel, to Pru and to the rest of the family, but we rejoice with them in the wonderful gifts of love and caring and in the rich, proud memories with which he has left us.

W.H. MacRobert: F. McGregor:

Mrs. May Mills:

J.A. Mitchell: T.C. Mitchell:

A.R. Morton:

A.R.A. Murray: Mrs. Ann Murray K. Murray S.J. Naude J.L. Nel:

P. Newham J.W. Nottingham:

J.R. Nunn: G.R.B. Nupen:

N.R.P. Nupen: M. Nuttall:

M. Nye:

S.V. O'Brien R.E. Ochse:

Exco 1962-1964

Trustee 1963-1966

One of only three ladies who hold

Founders' ties.

Foundation scholar Exco 1961- Council 1962-Throughout the years he has given expert and invaluable advice regarding the buildings and the grounds of the College, which is greatly indebted to him for this and for his wise counsel at meetings. The main cricket oval is named after him.

Exco 1960-1965

Foundation staff: Exco 1962-1982

Council 1976- Trustee 1974-Chairman of Foundation in Knowledge

Old Boy, Chairman Old Albanian Association 1975-1976, 1980-1981 Exco  
1977 (Vice-Chairman) Council 1981 -

Exco 1960-1961

Foundation scholar. First Chairman of Old Albanian Association 1970. E  
xco 1962-1965

Bishop of Pretoria 1975-1981. Chairman of Council 1975-1981, Trustee  
1975-1981. The College was well served by this scholarly, warm, caring  
human being.

Dean of Pretoria. Council 1965-

1973, when he became Bishop Suffragan of Pretoria.

Exco 1960-1967, Council 1969, 1976, 1980. Trustee 1968, 1969,  
1980- As (honorary) bursar

Dick Ochse has maintained his cheerful courage and faith in the face of  
seemingly insoluble financial problems. He has worked for the College wi  
th undiminished dedication from the start to the present day.

One of the tennis courts at the College is named after him and from 1  
983 onwards New House will be Ochse House.

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R.I. Oddy M.C. O'Dowd:

O. Oertli:

W. Oertli D.L. Oldridge:

O.B. Oosthuizen H.F. Oppenheimer:

D. Paget:

B.W. Paxton:

C. Pearson

H.W. Pearson S.W. Pedlar:

B.W. Peiser:

E.D. Philip:

B. de V Pickard

F.D. Pienaar:

H.G. Poultrely:

G.C. Rattray

G. Reilly

A. Ric-Hansen

A.J. Richards:

Mrs. B. Richards:

S.J. Richards:

G.D. Richardson:

G.F. Richardson

C. Rogers

D.A. Rose-Innes:

H.W. Rose-Innes

C.D. Roux:

A. Ruyter N. Sacke

Benefactor Foundation scholar

Exco 1965-1968

Benefactor

The motor club was one of his gifts to the College.

Exco 1965-1972

Exco 1961-1975 College architect since 1967. Foundation scholar

Foundation staff Exco 1972-1976,

Council 1973-1975

Foundation scholar A warm friendly person, Barbara Richards has served the College in many ways. In addition to playing a key role in fund-raising campaigns and many hours of ready assistance in the school office, she was one of the originators of the Old Albanian Mothers' Club and was responsible, with Ann Murray, for the kneeler project. She built up the College Library and served for 17 years as Honorary Librarian. Her portrait hangs in the library in grateful recognition of the work she has done there Exco 1964-1967: Made a notable contribution to fund-raising for the College through his work and his generosity. He and his wife, Barbara, presented the College with a squash court, which is named after them.

Foundation scholar

G.R. Savage:

V. Schmulow:

G.C. Schurman R. Scott

R. Selby-Taylor:

J. Selve M. Senogles:

A. Shearar N. Sheppard K.L. Simons:

I. Stephen: D.L. Stewart: J.H. Stirrup V. Stock R. Struben:

J.H. Struthers:

F. Sutton D.J. Swanepoel:

S. Thomas J.B. Tsebe:

Trustee 1962. The Gerald Savage Essay Competition is named after him.

Exco 1961-1967

Bishop of Northern Rhodesia 1941 - 1951; Pretoria 1951 - 1959; Grahamstown 1959-1964; Archbishop of Cape Town 1964-1974. Now Bishop of Central Zambia. Founder.

Foundation scholar

Exco 1976-1980 Foundation scholar Exco 1960-1962

Exco 1965-1970; from whom the College bought part of Glen Farm. The academic block is named after the Struben family.

Trustee 1962-1977

Staff 1964-Exco 1972-1974

Archdeacon of Pretoria. Council

1962-1964

Foundation scholar

I. Todd:

C. Urquhart

D. van der Bijl A.E. Vercueil:

P. Vermeulen R. Viljoen:

J.H. Viviers:

L. Vlok

Mrs. Irma von Geusau (now Elliot): in memory of her late husband, Gerry von Geusau. Exco 1960-1965, Council 1964, to whom the following tribute was paid on Speech Day 1965:

Exco 1977-

Foundation scholar Council 1981 -; Trustee 1980

Foundation scholar

Exco 1972-1979,

Council 1974-1979

The father of five Albanians, he has been tremendously generous to the College in gifts of energy, time and money.

"The great tragedy of Gerry von Geusau's untimely passing has left a

tremendous vacuum for the very many people who knew, admired, loved and depended upon him.

The success of Gerry's fantastic labours on behalf of the development and wellbeing of the College can be seen in innumerable aspects of our buildings, grounds and equipment. He played a leading and working role on the College Council and its Standing Committee, on the Executive Committee and on the Accommodation,

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Grounds and Dayboy Sub-Committees. If this was not enough, he was Chairman of the Equipment, Transport and Laundry Sub-Committees. In addition he always cheerfully and willingly found time to come out here at a moment's notice to give his invaluable advice on innumerable details concerning a wide variety of problems. To say the least of it, we miss him on the practical side. To replace him adequately has involved roping in several dedicated helpers who are giving unstintingly of their time and energy. Quite irreplaceable, however, is Gerry's consistent and shining example as a brave Christian gentleman who, though suffering untold and outrageous discomfort, pain and disability through wounds received at the hand of man, was never heard to say a vindictive word about anyone, and was never known to do an uncharitable deed. In spite of continuous suffering he uttered no word of complaint and, what was most wonderful, always had a ready sympathy for the troubles of others. In winning his own tough battle he acquired a solid, comforting strength upon which many leaned in times of need and stress.

His presence will long be felt here where his fine characteristics will be a shining guide to present and future Albanians who enjoy the fruits of his selfless and devoted labours. These qualities will be perpetuated by means of an annual prize donated by his widow, Irma, to the boy who possesses to a degree some of Gerry's virtues."

The honour of being awarded the prestigious Gerry von Geusau Memorial Prize for Good Fellowship has gone to the following boys:

C. Wagner J. Watkins A.R. Watson: I.H. Wells:

L. Weyers R.J. Wickens:

J.R. Wilson: W.D. Wilson:

J.S. Wormser:

1965 P. Haylett-Petty 1974

1966 P. Haylett-Petty 1975

1967 T. McSeveney 1976

1968 T. McSeveney 1977

1969 D. Fuller 1978

1970 R. van der Merwe 1979

1971 Y. Rodda 1980

1972 K. Randell 1981

1973 S. Zoutendyk 1982

G. Reid A. Atkinson E. Whittaker P. Roux S. Moubray D. Edwards J. Blaind W. Wilson

D. Todd D.A. Zulberg:

Exco 1965-1966 Chairman of the Parents'

Association 1981-, Exco 1981-

Staff 1964-1977

Exco 1960

Trustee 1963-1973, after whom the Library/Science block is named.

Joe Wormser was a man of deeds, a practical man with a strong artistic vein and a sense of propriety, who disliked unnecessary and unbeautiful fuss and frills. Enter St. Alban's College from any side, glance about you

u in any direction and you will see the striking signs of his energy and artistic gifts. By his skill and ingenuity a cattle shed was transformed into a school chapel which will be loved and remembered by generations of boys. The swimming bath and its pump house, the MacRobert House Comm on Room, the grounds and fields (one of which will always bear his name) , the beautiful pieces of stonework which was his speciality, the slated paths, the bell tower; all these bear eloquent testimony to the wonderful creative instinct which was such a notable part of his character. Only a very short while before his death he completed meticulously and with loving care the stone gateway that beautifies the main entrance to the College, a task on which he had set his heart. On the northern wing of the gateway, clear for all to see, yet typically unobtrusive, is carved "J .A.W. - 1970".

Foundation scholar

Headmaster and staff

The decision as to who should be appointed as Founder-Headmaster was obviously of crucial importance and was not lightly taken.

As early as June 1961 a Headmaster and Staff Sub-Committee under Mr D.L . Stewart, later under Mr W. MacRobert, was canvassing the views of leaders in private school education to establish what criteria they felt would be most important in making a choice. The committee sifted the ideas obtained in this way and early in 1962 listed the requirements it considered essential. They were that he should be a practising Anglican; a bilingual South African; he should have had a minimum of 10 years teaching experience with a responsible post behind him; his age should be as near 35 as possible, but rather\* older than younger; he should be enthusiastic, energetic and healthy; he should have had experience of South African or English private schools as a pupil and as a teacher ; he should hold a South African university degree, possibly supplemented by a British qualification; he should have wide and varied

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interests; and preferably be a married man. This sounds like a good description of the man eventually selected for the post and it is interesting to note that on the basis of information obtained the committee appended to its report a list of "possibles" and that the name of Anton Murray topped this list.

Between 11 and 16 March 1962 the post of Headmaster of St Alban's College was advertised in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London, Grahamstown, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Bloemfontein, Johannesburg, Pretoria , Salisbury and Bulawayo. Seventeen applications were received and three applicants were invited to appear before a Selection Committee consisting of Bishop Edward Knapp-Fisher, and Messrs. Yates, Mello MacRobert, Knoll, Davidson, and Abernethy. They agreed on Anton Murray. Anton Ronald Andrew Murray is a member of a most distinguished South African family. His father, Col Albert Frederick Murray, was a housemaster at St Andrew's College, Grahamstown; his grandfather, Andrew Murray, was a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church; his great grandfather, John Murray, was minister at Burgersdorp and professor at the Theological College, Stellenbosch; and his great great grandfather was the renowned Andrew Murray who came to South Africa from Scotland in 1822 and served the Church at Graaff-Reinet for 45 years.

Born on 30 April 1922 Anton Murray attended St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, where he was a prefect and achieved colours in rugby, cricket and athletics. He was a lieutenant in the cadet corps and on the outbreak of war abandoned his post-matric year and the chance of playing cricce

t for Eastern Province at Nuffield Week, in order to volunteer his services. He was attested at Potchefstroom on 8 December 1939 and served with the 1st Field Regiment (S.A. Artillery) in North Africa for the next four years. At 17 Lieut. Murray was one of the youngest officers to be commissioned in the Union Defence Force. Seconded to the British Force he served a further two years with paratroop units of the British Army in the Raiding Support Regiment, helping partisans in Yugoslavia, Albania and Italy. Demobilized on 20 October 1945 he was a Temporary Captain and held the 1939-45 Star, the Africa Star with 8th Army Clasp, the Italy Star, the British Defence Medal, the War Medal (1939-45) and the Africa Service Medal.

After the war he completed a B.A. at Rhodes with majors in English and Psychology and followed this with a U.E.D. in 1948. He taught English, Latin, Geography, History and Afrikaans at Highbury Prep, for a year before taking up an appointment at Kingswood College, where he spent the next nine years. Here he taught Senior English, built up a House from scratch and achieved great distinction as a cricketer.

He represented South Africa in ten test matches. He toured Australia with the 1952-53 Springbok side, playing in four tests. In New Zealand on the same tour he played in two tests. In the first he and Jackie McGlew had a seventh-wicket partnership of 246, a world test record. McGlew hit 255 not out and Murray 109. He followed this fine innings by bowling 31 overs and taking 1-29 in the second test. Appendicitis knocked him out of the final test of the tour. When New Zealand toured South Africa in 1953-54 he played in four tests out of five and in 1955 he participated in the Springbok tour of England.

At the time of his appointment as Headmaster of St Alban's he was Senior English Master at his old school, St Andrew's, master in charge of cricket, and also involved in a wide range of other sporting and cultural activities.

Behind every successful man ... Always content to be in the background, always charming, always cheerful, Ann Murray has been a tower of strength to Anton and to St Alban's. Daughter of the Eastern Province wicket-keeper, E.M. Great-head, Ann attended D.S.G., Grahamstown, a school founded by her great grandfather, Bishop Merriman. While still at school she met her future husband and they were married at Potchefstroom on 4 February 1943, while she was serving with the Mechanical Transport Section of the W.A.A.S.

When Ann and Anton came to St Alban's, their daughters Jan and Ann were 18 years old, Rosemary was 11 and Susan 7. While the twins took up Field Service Scholarships in the U.S.A., Rosemary and Susan settled in to St Mary's D.S.G., Pretoria, where in time Rosemary became Head Girl and Susan a prefect. Rosemary went on to complete a Certificate in Secretarial Practice and Susan a B. Journ. degree. Janet is married to Alisdair (Tiny) Barnetson, a Pretoria businessman and currently Chairman of the W.H.P.S. Council; Ann to Michael Hyslop, a finance manager; and Rosemary to Peter Clarke, a marketing manager in Durban. Between them they have seven little ones to gladden their grandparents' hearts. Since 1962 St Alban's College has been Anton Murray's whole life. He has made it what it is now - a school to be proud of - eschewing opportunities of going to older, more established, more famous schools. For this selfless dedication to the School hundreds of Albanians have cause to be immeasurably indebted to him.

Upon appointment Anton Murray set about securing the services of a top-rate second master. He knew of just the man for the job: Henry Benson B

irrell. Harry was also an Old Andrean. After leaving school he took his B.A. and U.E.D. at Rhodes before going to Oxford where he read for a B.A. Hons, degree and gained a double Blue for

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cricket and rugby. After teaching at Michaelhouse, in England, and at St Andrew's College in Grahamstown, Harry spent six years on the staff of Milton College, Bulawayo. When Harry accepted the post, the Headmaster wrote to Charles de Beer, "Harry Birrell has accepted. Hooray!" and nine years later he spoke of the appointment as "one of the few strokes of genius I have ever had the good fortune to make".

The third member of staff was Francois Daniel (Pine) Pienaar. The son of a schoolmaster he was educated at Middelburg, the Transvaal University College and Pretoria Normaalkollege, at all of which he was an outstanding rugby player. His long teaching career started at Springs and took him to Kensington, Brits and Pretoria North. In a moving tribute to St Alban's College published in the decennial Glave he referred to the time he spent at St Alban's as "the six golden years in my career". Pine Pienaar died earlier this year.

Timothy John Bavin was educated at St George's School in Windsor Castle, where he was a chorister in St George's Chapel Royal, and as a choral scholar at Brighton College. He read theology at Worcester College, Oxford, before entering Cuddesden Theological College. When the Principal of Cuddesden, Edward Knapp-Fisher, was appointed Bishop of Pretoria, Tim, newly ordained to the diaconate in St Alban's Abbey, came out to work on the staff of St Alban's Cathedral, Pretoria. The Bishop loaned him to another St Alban's - the infant College - for the first two years.

Then, declining a chaplaincy at Eton, he became a member of the permanent staff of the College. His ministry to boys, staff and parents was characterized by his loving concern for all with whom he came into contact. The full list of academic and administrative staff who served the College during the first twenty years of its existence is as follows:

Adams, Mrs. M. Ashton, Mrs. C.A. Bailey, Mrs. C. Barnetson, Mrs. J. Basell, Mrs. B. Basel, Mr.D.G.

Bavin, Revd. T.

Biccard, L.S.D.B.

Caterer 1963-1968 B.Sc. NHED (Rhodes) 1978-Caterer 1981 -  
Bursar's Assistant 1968-1969 Assistant Caterer 1969-B.Sc. UED (Natal)  
) 1965-, Housemaster Knapp-Fisher House 1969-1980

Chaplain 1963-1969. Subsequently Curate at Uckfield, Sussex, Vicar of the Good Shepherd Brighton and Dean of Johannesburg. Consecrated Bishop of Johannesburg 1974 B.A. (Rand) TTHD 1973 -Housemaster Founders/De Beer House 1979 -  
BA UED (SA) MA (Oxon)

Second Master 1963-1971;

Boarder Housemaster 1963-1965, Housemaster Knoll House 1966- 1970

Matron 1963-1969

BA (SA) Hons. BA (Pret) HED (SA)  
1981 -

BA (Cape Town) Hons B Theol. HED HDLS (SA) PSAILIS: 1970-BA (Wales)  
) Cert. Ed. (Leeds) 1981 - BA Hons (Rhodes) M Phil (Oxon) 1982-  
House Tutor 1969 Administration Secretary 1968-

B.Sc. Hons. Librarian 1979-1982

B.Sc. Hons, M. Phil (Rhodesia)

1977-1981

Matron 1969-1981

House Tutor, 1977-1978

Caterer, Matron 1963

D. Littet Phil (SA) FCP

Chaplain 1970-1974. Subsequently

Dean of Pretoria 1975-1979. Now

Dean of George.

Matron 1966-1968 Cert Ed (Exeter) Dip. Phys. Ed.

1976-. Housemaster Knapp-Fisher House 1980; MacRobert House 1981

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1968

MA, UED (OFS) 1969-1975 BA UED (SA) 1969- Housemaster New House 1972-

Nursing Sister 1969-1979. On the death of Sister Emmett earlier this year, her son, Mr. James Emmett, wrote to Mr. Murray:

It is with regret that I advise you of the death of my mother on 21 February in Port Elizabeth.

Her years at St Alban's - I don't quite know how many but I think about ten - were exceptionally happy years for her. Never once did I hear her say anything adverse about the College. She was always so full of praise for you, for the Staff, and especially for the boys. She took such pride and joy in telling us of the College and even after leaving St. Alban's, she often spoke of the College with such pride and satisfaction.

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For my own part, I would like to express my gratitude to you all for making her years at St. Alban's so meaningful and happy.

My very best wishes to you all at St. Alban's.

Birrell, H.B.

Birrell, Mrs. S. Boje, Mrs. E.C.

Boje, J.G.

Cade, J.B. Clarence, R.J.D.

Clark, N.S. Clayton, Col J.A. Cochrane, Mrs. H. Cochrane, K.L.

Cockroft, Mrs. A. Cowan, J.H. Cramer, Miss I. Damant Revd D.G.

Davies, Mrs. I. Davies, P.P.T.D.

Du Plessis, G.J. Du Toit, J. Eedes, P.R.

Emmett, Mrs. E.

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Fletcher, Mrs. E. Fletcher, M.O.F.

Greenway, G.M.

Halliday, T. Hamilton, P.G.

Hartley, P.F. Harty, P.F. Haworth, B.N.

Haylett-Petty, P.E.

Haylett-Petty, Mrs, R Herbst, J.F.

Hogg, Mrs. C.

Hogg, R.J.T.

Holman, P.B.

Hugo, Mrs. N.

Isakow, J.

Johnson, Mrs. I.M. Johnson, Mrs. K. Johnson, R.R.

King, J.D.

Kleinenberg, Mrs. J. Leahy, Mrs. M. (now Le Roux, A.C.

Lotter, Mrs. L. McBride, Mrs. D. McBride, C.A. MacMillan, M. Maree, Miss

C.

Nursing Sister 1979-

MA (Oxon) 1977- Housemaster-Knapp-Fisher House 1982 -B.Sc (SA) TT  
D 1969-1976 Housemaster Knoll House 1976. Subsequently Headmaster  
of St Andrew's Preparatory School, Welkom Tutor 1964

MA Dip Ed (Cantab). 1967-1980 Housemaster MacRobert House

1972-1980. Subsequently Headmaster of Waterkloof House Preparatory  
School

B. Mus. (Rand) TTHD, LTCL, LRSM 1970-1971;1973-1978 B. Mus HED  
(Cape Town)

1981 -

BA UED (Rhodes) 1967-1972 Subsequently Principal of Alberton High Sc  
hool.

B.Sc (Rand ) HED (SA).

1973- First Old Albanian on teaching staff; Housemaster Knoll House 197  
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Secretary 1962-1969

BA SED (Stell.) 1982

B.Sc STC (Cape Town) 1970-1971

BA (SA) DBM (Rand) TTD

1966-1980 Housemaster Knoll

House 1972-1975; 1977-1978

BA (Rand) Hons. BA (SA)

1964-1969 Housemaster Knapp-

Fisher House 1968

BA, SED (Stell.) 1975-1977

House Tutor 1969

Secretary 1982-

Librarian 1982-

B.Sc (Bristol) Cert Ed M.I. Biol 1981 -

BA UED (Rhodes) 1973-1976

Caterer 1966-1968

Mrs Pabot). Bursar's Secretary 1970-

BA (Pret) HED (SA) 1976-1981

Housemaster Knapp-Fisher House

1981

Bursar's Secretary 1970 Matron 1981-1982

B.Sc (Otago) 1981-1982 House Tutor 1971 LTCL 1972

Mertens, M.C.E. Murray, A.R.A.

Noble, Mrs. T. O'Brien Mrs. B. Ochse, R.E. Oelofse, J. Pearson, Mrs. E.

Pienaar, F.D.

Schoeman, H.E. Simson, Mrs. P. Spears, H.P.

Staines, R.F.

Steele, J. Stewart, A.J. Swanepoel, D.G.

Taplin, Mrs. P.W.

Van Alphen, J.A. Van Huysteen, D.J Van Schalkwyk, M Van Wyk, A.S.

Van Wyk, D. le R. Vaughan, Mrs. L. Vaughan, Mrs. V. ( Vrba, Mrs. E.S.

Warden, Mrs.

Wells, R.S.

West, Mrs. M. Wickens, Mrs. P. Wickens, R.J.

Wiggins, J.B. Willies, Miss E. Wilmot, L. Wormser, J.A.

BA (Oxon) 1977

BA UED (SA) Headmaster

1962-1982

B.Sc (Cape Town) HED (SA) 1974 Secretary 1979-Bursar 1962-Ground

sman 1970-Secretary 1969-1981 BA UED (SA) 1963-1968 Day Boy/Knap  
p-Fisher Housemaster 1963-1967 M.Sc UED (SA) 1965-1969 Assistant  
Nursing Sister 1980

B.Sc STC (Cape Town) 1966-1968 Subsequently Headmaster of St Andr  
ew's Prep School, Bloemfontein and Brebner School, Bloemfontein G  
RSM, LRAM, ARCM (London)

1978-1979

BA (Rand) TTHD 1972 BA (Hons) UED (Natal) 1979-BA (Rhodes) Hons  
BA, ThB, HED (SA). 1964- Housemaster New House 1968-1972; PRO 19  
72-1974 Chaplain 1975-, Second Master

1979-

BA (Natal) Hons. BA HED (Pret)

1981-

BA (Pret) HED (SA) 1979-1980 Assistant Estate Manager 1968 rs. F.T.

BA HED (Pret) 1978-1980 House Tutor 1964

B.Sc (Rhodes) 1972-1973 Secretary 1982-now Mrs. Swart). Caterer 196  
9-1980

B.Sc Hons (Cape Town) 1967-1968 Bursar's Secretary 1969 House Tuto  
r 1970

Assistant Nursing Sister 1980-1981 Secretary 1969-1978 BA UED (SA  
) 1964-1978 Housemaster MacRobert House 1966-1971

Second Master 1972-1978. Subsequently Headmaster of Western Provinc  
e Prep. School, Claremont.

B.Sc (London) 1975-1976 Nursing Sister 1966-1969 House Tutor 1963  
Estate Manager 1963-1970

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Vet another of our surviving Founders has not been mentioned. Without h  
is hours, days, weeks, months and years of dedicated work on our behalf  
we should have no buildings on Glen Farm. Expert advice has always bee  
n sought from and freely given by Bob Bell whom we salute today in reco  
gnition of the vital role that he has played in the evolution of this s  
chool. As with Dick Ochse, one cannot compute our debt to Bob. Also wit  
hout his permission. The dayboy complex of which the new study/classroom  
wing forms the first part, will henceforth bear the name of Bell in r  
ecognition of Bob's two decades of devoted work on the College's behalf  
. It was suggested that we christen the school bell "Bob", but after le  
ngthy discussion that was turned down.

I should be remiss not to mention at least one of the many ladies who ha  
ve worked long and hard for the College in so many ways. Again, to menti  
on any names is invidious, but there is one whose magnificent efforts on  
our behalf must be noted. For sixteen years Barbara Richards was the Co  
llege's honorary librarian, and in addition to spending two mornings a w  
eek in this role, she would appear miraculously whenever there were labo  
ur crises in the office, at functions, in transport and whatever other a  
rea one could imagine. She had the ability to set things straight immedi  
ately, inspiring everyone around her with the complete confidence that a  
ll would be well. We salute her for her selfless, dedicated work on our  
behalf, and are proud that her excellent photographic portrait graces th  
e West wall of the library.

I have mentioned only the original founders, but not because the younger  
generation of governors and parents is hanging back. To the contrary, o  
ur governing bodies are now largely filled with positive, younger people  
who are getting things done in admirable fashion. People ARE busier tod  
ay than they were twenty years ago. I certainly am, my staff certainly a  
re - they say so, anyway! - and I often wonder in grateful amazement how

our St Alban's family manages to accomplish what it does on our behalf.

I raise my hat to it.

And if I may speak very personally I should like on behalf of my wife and myself to express our somewhat stunned gratitude to the so-called "Friends of St Alban's" for the quite magnificent gifts with which we were presented three nights ago. When we opened our presents from these anonymous "Friends", I was literally speechless - it has never happened before! - and no words can express our deep appreciation of their generosity, but just "Thank you, our friends." And, as if this were not enough, the Parents' Association has presented us with a magnificent painting of a fish eagle by Dick Findlay, something we have always coveted but thought we should never acquire. The boys have presented us with a most wonderful early morning teamaker machine which will regularly remind us of them.

The average tenure of a staff member at St Alban's is seven years, comparatively speaking, very stable. I am a little sad though that we have so few of the real Mr Chips variety, although David Swanepoel and Detlef Basel are approaching that level. For no school reaches true greatness unless it has a healthy admixture on its staff of those who have been there some 20 years and longer. As boys at St Andrew's we certainly liked and admired Danie Craven, Charles Fortune and other youngsters on the staff, but our real respect went to those who were an integral part of the school, who had been there for thirty or forty years. They were the true keepers of the School's precious ETHOS, and we looked up to them. Mr Chips is a term of affection and respect, not of derision or contempt, and I wish that more teachers would keep this in mind when their feet start itching.

We seem to have fed an awful number of schools with Headmasters: Hilary Spears; Basil Haworth; Glen Greenway; Roger Wickens; Patrick Hamilton; Grant Nupen; and I know that some of them wish themselves back here. But thank goodness that we have had here men of that calibre, for many of their vital contributions to us took root and persist today.

I look back in gratitude on my staff. A Headmaster could not have asked more from them in loyalty, support and hard work. I am especially grateful to my three Second Masters and friends: Harry Birrell, Roger Wickens and David Swanepoel; and none of them gave me more support, assistance and caring thoughtfulness than the last. David has done his level best, especially this year, to smooth my path and to prop up this crumbling old edifice.

I cannot possibly mention all who have played vital roles in the creation and consolidation of St Alban's, but from a personal point of view I should like to mention four ladies who have done a great job, and I look to them in sincere gratitude. They are my three noble and invaluable secretaries: Ruth Haylett-Petty, Eve Pearson and Beryl O'Brien. They have put up with, protected and coddled me with marvellous loyalty and I shall remember them with great affection. And all I can say of the fourth and most important one, without whose support all this would have been quite impossible, is that she is my dear wife.

But I have spent too much time reminiscing about mere adults, because boys is what this place is all about.

It does my heart good to see amongst the list of Old Albanians doctors, lawyers, architects, accountants, and even teachers - but not nearly enough of them! - and to hear from the universities how well our boys do there. But most of all it gives me pleasure to meet Old Albanians and to see at first hand what thoroughly admirable, decent and successful people they

are, distinguished by their courtesy and easy friendliness and by the confidence with which they regard the world into which we have sent them. It is then that

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I feel that the stresses and strains of the last twenty years have indeed been worthwhile.

When I think of my Heads of School, fine young men all, I remember two in particular who have come up to expectations, who carried out in spirit and to the letter the "Responsibilities of a Prefect" which they agreed to uphold when they were inducted in Chapel. The two I remember have been, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, they have possessed the very deepest integrity, they have shown a real concern for others, they have been completely loyal to all in authority, and they have been uncompromising in their refusal to pander to or protect the mammon of unrighteousness no matter what the temptation or pressure involved. Such people do not appear often in this world, but all this could be said of Jonathan Drake and of Derek Todd, the present Head of School. And singling out these two is no insult to the other fine young men who have graced that position.

To reminisce: In the College's very first term we had a rather grumpy school barber with an elderly Ford sedan which he cherished. Unfortunately even in those days the boys were not very keen on barbers anyway and they were not much taken, either with this one's tonsorial artistry or his motor car; and one night while the barber was cutting hair in what is now No. 10 classroom, thirteen-year-old Rodney Hunter slipped out, pilfered an absolute monster of a carrot from the kitchen and rammed it firmly into the barber's exhaust pipe. After a long period of starter pressing and gradual running down of battery, the barber made a puzzled, external inspection of his car and soon found the blockage. He never returned. At the subsequent enquiry young Hunter immediately owned up and was duly beaten, his executioner vainly trying to suppress his chuckles. I realised then that St Alban's boys would always have initiative, even though it would be slightly misdirected at times!

That particular Hunter was embarrassingly honest, and one day when I took some future parents around the College, we came across Hunter working in the Biology Lab, quite close to a skeleton suspended from its support. "Well, son, what's the skeleton's name?" enquired the ass of a parent - I expect I turned down his boy's application! Hunter stood, obviously on the horns of a terrible dilemma and changing colour quite alarmingly. Eventually honesty won through over fear and he blurted out, "Anton, Sir".

When Ann and I arrived to settle in the farmhouse on 12th September, 1962, I walked across to the four-foot wall which was the beginning of the Struben Block and introduced myself to the elderly bricklayer. He looked around him, thought for a while and said, "This is a beautiful place. Boys could learn here." This homespun philosopher's words struck a deep chord in me then, and ever since I have been very conscious of the beauty of our environment which, despite the city's eastward march, has remained attractively rural. Indeed, boys can learn here!

We have come a long way since then, and also since 1st February, 1963 when, standing in the deep red mud outside the Struben Block, three very nervous schoolmasters, a group of extremely anxious parents and 37 completely terrified small boys looked at each other and at the primitive surroundings and wondered what on earth they had let themselves in for.

As they say: "En kyk hoe lyk hy nou!" All those people took their courage in both hands, subdued their misgivings and set the wheels of the infant College in motion and since then the trees have grown, the birds have returned in their hundreds, the stark buildings have become mature and gracious in their cloaks of Boston Ivy. "Thank God for Virginia Creeper!" darkly muttered one of my Founder Councillors, disencharmed with the architecture. Wonderful sporting and other facilities have appeared and, most important of all, a living, growing Christian community has grown up on Glen Farm and has become strong enough to survive and benefit from the changes of the future. In this! have complete confidence. To all of you, Governors, parents, staff, boys, I wish to say that no man, and that includes Headmasters, can realise his potential without confidence, and whatever confidence that I may have had in myself and that has perhaps enabled me to do the right thing without being inhibited by undue anxiety has been engendered by that confidence shown in me from the start by my governors, parents, staff and boys. This is a part of the act of faith that has brought St Alban's to where it stands today. There must have been many times when they were hard pressed to retain that confidence, but neither by word nor by gesture did they reveal it. I thank and salute them for their forbearance and loyalty which has certainly benefited the College as a whole. Your next Headmaster is far better equipped for the job than I was twenty years ago, and he too will flourish under an atmosphere of complete trust. So, to all of you here, give him that complete confidence, that forbearance, that friendly support that he is going to need in a difficult job. With it, he will most certainly lead this College straight along the road to becoming one of the truly great schools of this country.

I realise I have taken up much of your time already, and you must be weary of my disconnected rambling, but please show me forbearance for the last time while I ride a hobby horse before ending.

The gravest danger facing the South African private school today lies neither in political action nor in financial problems, but in the terrifying, ever worsening dearth of English-speaking males in South Africa who are willing and able to take up teaching as a career. In the state schools it has

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reached - and passed - crisis point and, but for the pool of English and Rhodesian teachers wishing to emigrate to this country, we at St Alban's would have hardly 50% men on our teaching staff and would be in the same sinking boat.

One of the major reasons for this deplorable, lemming-like situation lies in the attitude of parents towards teaching as a profession. I agree that a teacher seldom has a Porsche and a Mercedes in his garage, but I would say without any fear of contradiction that the average teacher is a happier man than the average top business executive. Perhaps his pleasures are fewer and less dramatic, but he has greater happiness, for true happiness lies in knowing that one is doing something without undue reward that is of benefit to others. This is a major part of what they now call "Job Satisfaction". Now, do you want your sons to be happy, or rich? Any parent who tries to dissuade a young man from entering the teaching profession is indulging in selfish irresponsibility of the most reprehensible sort towards his own posterity, for very soon there will be NO English-speaking South African men teaching English-speaking South African boys. The situation IS critical and will take generations to set right, by which time our culture may well be irretrievably lost. To perpetuate schools like this we must have English-speaking men of the highest calibre. Think of th

is, you parents, and think of this, you boys, and, I beg of you, arouse y our social consciences and act with selfless responsibility. I no longer have a personal axe to grind in this matter. My Headmaster's nightmare of procuring good staff is now over. But I speak from the heart and from lo ng, increasingly bitter experience of this subject. Anyway, I'm glad I've got that off my chest!

My staff through the years have realised that they are not merely classr oom teachers. They play a wide extramural role and do not evade the soci al problems that beset a

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This year the staff has been strengthened by the arrival of Messrs Clare nce and Herbst, both of whom have done a fine job in many different spher es. I wish Mr and Mrs Clarence a long, happy and productive stay at St Alban's and voice my sincere regret that a teacher of Mr Herbst's calibr e has decided to throw away his chalk and enter the field of translation . We wish him all happiness for the future.

The office staff has been well fortified by the devoted work of Mesdam es Linda Vaughan and Isobel Johnson, and the Library is prospering und er the guidance of Mrs Kay Johnson who has replaced Mrs Cochrane.

Two years ago Craig and Diane McBride stopped off at St Alban's on thei r round-the-world trip from New Zealand.

changing world. They still believe it to be their bounden duty, in spite of the "square" label, to uphold and propagate those values which they believe to be important and which, by and large, are based on the Christ ian ethic and on which the future of our school and our ethos depends. I thank them for the loyal support and the friendship they have given me which has made it so much easier to come to clear decisions, something w hich gives great strength to a Head and therefore to his school.

To Derek Todd and his prefects I say, "Well done! As a group you have p erhaps come as close as the prefects of any previous year to maintainin g discipline with courage and with sympathy. Under you there has been a triumphant campaign against bullying, theft and vandalism, three thing s which are a plague to any living community, and are sadly prevalent i n schools today."

So, to benefit further from this happy experience, I have confidently ch osen as next year's Head of School a boy whose character will enable him to follow closely the unusual integrity, compassion and level-headednes s of his predecessor.

I congratulate Anthony Eedes on his appointment as Head of School in 1983 , and I wish him all good fortune in this testing job.

My gratitude goes to the rank and file of boys for their support of author ity by which they have helped make 1982 a happy year at St Alban's. And to all of you I wish a fine holiday and satisfying future. To you Matrics I wish a pleasing outcome of your academic efforts, and to the leavers I say for the last time: "Go forth into the world in peace; be of good courage.

Fight the good fight of faith, that you may finish your course with joy." Their two-year contract is now up, and we are more than sad to see them depart. Craig has made himself an integral part of our academic and extr amural life and has set an exceptionally high standard both in his metho dical classroom work and his expert coaching of cricket and rugby. We sh all miss him greatly, but hope very much that we have not seen the last of him. Diane has been a super-efficient matron who has done a demanding task without fuss, bother or complaint. I should like to record here th e respect and affection of staff and boys for them both and our very sin cere wish that they return to us in the near future.

Next year we welcome in their places Loughborough-trained Paul Daffon (that makes four Pauls) and Mrs Maierhofer from Natal. Mr O'Neill from St Martin's School takes Mr Herbst's place, and Miss Amanda du Plooy joins us as an additional member of staff. We are lucky indeed to have acquired Mr Edmund Jones for the Mathematics De-

partment after his early retirement from Pretoria Boys' High School. We wish them all a long, happy career at St Alban's.

After our satisfying Matriculation results over the past ten years the 1981 slump came as a not entirely unexpected disappointment. Although very good at the top with 3 'A' aggregates and with 20 of the 47 candidates gaining the equivalent of the old 1st class, the bottom half collapsed with 13 School-leaving Certificates and two failures. There is no substitute for hard, consistent work! So instead of our 10-year average of 86% University-entrance passes, we landed up with 71%. The 1982 symbols could be similar, but to brighten the scene I confidently predict that results from 1983 to 1986 will be excellent.

Foundation Entrance Scholarships for 1983 were won by Robert Marshall from St George's Preparatory School, Port Elizabeth, and Richard Priesloo of Waterkloof House Preparatory School. The Arthur Struben Memorial Scholarship went to Charles Warden of Form I.

Thanks to Patrick Harty, Bob Johnson and "O, for a thousand tongues to sing" the congregational singing has improved beyond belief. The choir too has made great strides both in its quality and in its repertoire. The singing at the moving Matric Valedictory Mass in the Cathedral was magnificent and quite the best that I have heard from the school.

36 boys were confirmed this year by Bishop Richard, and on 14 November the new Chapel vestments were dedicated. We are most grateful to Jenny Webber and her assistants who completed these beautiful adornments to our worship.

Voluntary weekday masses were unusually well attended, perhaps owing to the milder climate brought about by the new ceiling and windows, both the result of generous donations by the Parents' Association. Apart from enthusiastic giving to the Black Staff Children Bursary Fund and two Blanket Funds disappointingly few boys showed generosity in their donations to charity.

We have thoroughly enjoyed our visiting preacherst Bishops Timothy, Richard and Huge all gave up valuable time for us, as did Fr Bonaventure Hinwood and Ds. Piet Meiring. The College visit to the Lynnwood Ridge N. G. Kerk was a great spiritual experience for the boys and staff, and a valuable interdenominational communication. It is planned to make this an annual event.

We are grateful to Ann Murray for her varied work for the Chapel, and to John Boje, especially for his memorable Wednesday sermons. Our thanks go to the very loyal and dependable sacristans, Derek Todd, Reg Ramsden, Renato Pasqualucci and Steven Salter, and the Chapel Warden, Gareth Hooker. We owe a special vote of gratitude to Sam Kgosana who keeps the Chapel spotlessly clean.

#### HONOURS

D. Brown, D. Todd, Mr. A. Murray, M. Bland R. Ramsden, G. MacRobert

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Honours have been awarded as follows:

1981 - B.C. Krog - Hockey

1982 - D.A. Todd - Head of School; M.C.G. Bland -

General Honours and Drama; D.J. Brown - Scholarship; G.A.N. MacRober

t - Squash; R. Ramsden - Athletics.

Three boys went through to the finals of the Science Expo '82 held at the University of Pretoria, and Peter Gray did outstandingly well to win the Std VIII Biology section.

Matric boys enjoyed six A.E.C.I. tours this year which provided valuable scientific background knowledge. Mr. Boje has recently undertaken an important task. During the afternoons he has interviewed all Form IV boys with regard to their future careers, offering them information concerning tertiary educational opportunities and suggesting courses of action. Many other boys have also made use of this service. For some time now Mr. Boje has been preparing a history of the first twenty years of St. Alban's College, and we look forward to seeing the first instalment of this in the next "Glave".

The Audio Visual Club has concentrated on improving its security and maintenance with dramatic effect. Next year its main aim will be the preparation of teaching aids. In the meantime a great number of films both for education and for entertainment has been screened.

The Computer Club now has the use of four Apple II Micro Computers, two of them on permanent loan from Infoplan and two our own, one of them largely owing to a generous donation from the Parents' Association. These facilities are fully used, and even during the school holidays one usually finds enthusiastic "computerniks" hard at work. Some administrative work is being done, but the main function of the Club is to give "hands-on" experience to as many boys as possible in preparation for the future. Some of their programming results have been outstanding and especially a Junior School Mark Order programme devised entirely by Thomaz Johannsen of Form II. There is no doubt that the Club is serving a vital function.

The Forum has had a series of particularly interesting speakers, and it is pleasing to note a far greater willingness on the part of members to question speakers and draw them out, and also to contribute valuable ideas of their own. Although a small group of prefects did a fine job in running the tuckshop, this is not an ideal situation, and alternative methods are being investigated.

The Pottery Club continues to provide a useful artistic outlet to many boys, while the Art Club, also under Mrs Frieda van Schalkwyk's devoted care, put on a promising exhibition on Open Day. It is interesting to note the popularity of pencil drawing which provides excellent training in art techniques. We are most grateful to Mrs van Schalkwyk for her continuing assistance in imparting her expert knowledge to these clubs. She also took boys to two art exhibitions which were viewed and later discussed.

The Photographic Society did well to beat Pretoria Boys High School and others in coming second to Menlo Park Hoerskool in the Pretoria Schools Competition. Several boys regularly did well in the monthly Pretoria Photographic Society meetings.

The Electronics Club is most grateful to Mr Raymond de Wet who, during regular sessions last term, gave members a sound grounding in this subject.

A small group of Mr Fix-its under Andrew Bing's capable leadership have carried out repairs in all sorts of places in the school. This is a most commendable service which usually passes unnoticed and unsung.

The "Eclipse" has maintained a high standard this year, which has involved disciplined, hard work by the boys chiefly involved, as it has appeared weekly and is entirely prepared and typed by the boys. There is, however, still a dearth of articles from boys excepting the editors, William But

cher and Steven von Schirnding, who have done an excellent job. Dave Atkinson's generous gift of type enabled the Printing Club to emerge from the doldrums. A group of twelve boys led by Anthony Boswell has kept up its interest despite various technical difficulties.

Over twenty boys were active in the Handicrafts Society, mostly in wood work, and the workshop was in daily use.

Under the expert tuition of Mr Peter Jackson, Vice-Chairman of the S.A. Bridge Society, boys have learned on a regular weekly basis the skills of the game and beat Pretoria Girls' High School in a friendly match. In addition to his gift of time Mr Jackson has donated a generous Bridge prize which was won by S.A. Hanna.

The Stamp and Coin Club had a busy year which included visits to World Stamps in the City Centre.

The Debating Society held six meetings at which the prepared speeches were excellent. Floor contributions, however, tended to be short and repetitive.

The Interhouse Quiz Competition was won by MacRobert. We were glad to host the D.S.G. team at the Easter Term Quiz. Christopher Game and Gary So did well to reach the regional finals of the Perm-Rotary Interscholar Quiz.

The Dramatic Society reached new heights this year, beginning in the Easter Term with David Swanepoel's excel-

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lent "Murder in the Cathedral", which was put on in the amphitheatre. A most successful "College Capers", ably and slickly produced by Peter Eedes, ended the Trinity Term. Its greatest feature was the increased variety, quality and quantity of musical items. Then the cherry on the top was the exciting, bubbling and joyous production of "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat", a brilliant debut for Patrick Harty and Rob Clarence and a great success for Bob Johnson's homegrown orchestra. The show received standing ovations from audiences caught up in its tremendous spirit. Mention must be made of the versatile, mature performances of very high quality by Matthew Bland.

In the Trinity Term the Male Voice Choir combined successfully with the D.S.G. at an enjoyable Formal Music Concert and will resume activities next year. The Folk Club operated regularly and showed considerable ability. Several boys have obviously benefited from their regular guitar lessons.

The Brass Band has come a long way in one short year, improving by leaps and bounds with each performance. There is now a solid base on which to build for 1983. We have enjoyed their music at two school concerts, at College Capers, at Open Day and at "Joseph". In addition they gave a recital at Waterkloof House Preparatory School. All credit goes to Bob Johnson for this notable addition to our music.

I can state categorically that quite the best thing that has happened at St. Alban's this year has been the incredible upsurge of a very wide variety of music. This can only blossom further next year, and our audiences can happily look forward to high quality performances of many different kinds.

The Animal House under Bryan Gundle and the Vegetable Patch under Ian Gilbert have been most active. These two and their assistants have shown commendable and persistent keenness and energy in these projects.

In the first term regular windsurfing outings were held at Roodeplaat Dam thanks to the generosity and interest of Mr and Mrs van Zyl. I am plea

sed to report that a young Old Albanian, Richard Downey, has won his Springbok colours in this sport.

Our Form I boys are again indebted to Advocate Francois Junod for his continued generosity in allowing us the use of his lovely Magaliesberg farm for their end-of-year hike. We are grateful to Judge Kirk-Cohen too for the use of his Soutpansberg farm as a new venue for Form II. Form III, again with kind permission from Mr Harty (Snr), based themselves on his farm in the Mooi River Valley, and Form IV once again faced the test of the Chain ladder in the Drakensberg. These four-day hikes are an invaluable test of

character, bringing out and developing much that would otherwise lie dormant. They are indeed an important aspect of Albanian education.

The 1982 Exploration Society trip took 35 boys, staff and parents to South-West Africa in August. It included visits to Windhoek, Swakopmund and the Etosha Pan. We are greatly indebted to Mr Eric Todd for his generous assistance, without which the trip could not have been such a success. The 1983 tour will take a party once more to the Okavango Swamps. The Mountain Climbing Club had fortnightly outings to the Magaliesberg.

We are most grateful to Mr Starke and Dr Heher for their expert guidance under which the boys are becoming most proficient at rope work.

At the end of last year we again provided three of the Northern Transvaal Nuffield Cricket Team: M. Bland, who captained the side, B. MacRobert and J. Vorster. In spite of having Bland and Vorster back again this year the 1st XI has had a disappointing season in which the batting time and again has let down a good attack. We won 6 matches and lost 7, as poor a record as we have had and reminiscent of the historic day in 1963 when our one and only cricket team, on returning from an away match, stuck their heads out of the bus window and shouted ecstatically in unison, "We didn't lose!" The game with Pretoria Boys' High School, however, provided as exciting a finish as is possible, with a runout off the last ball of the day giving Pretoria Boys' High School a tie.

The Under 15 XI's excellent record of seven wins and two losses gives hope for better 1st XI batting next year, and with the complete 1st XI attack back again, we hope for a good season.

The 1st Rugby XV did well to win 6 of its 15 matches and enjoyed a good tour to Natal, winning two of its three games. After a midseason slump of six consecutive defeats, perhaps because of an incredible number of injuries, the team showed considerable character in winning its last three matches. Eleven boys who represented the 1st XV will be back next year, which augurs well for a successful season.

The 1st Hockey XI lost its early matches played without its rugby-playing members, but after that notched up victories against C.B.C. Springs, C.B.C. Benoni, Athlone, St John's (5-0), Old Albanians (5-0) and Kimberley Boys' High. In the best game of the season we lost 3-2 to St Andrew's in Bloemfontein. Matthew Bland played an outstanding game and he and J. Vorster were picked for the Transvaal 'B' Schools XI.

The Under 15 Hockey XI had a most successful tour to Natal, winning 5, drawing 1 and losing 1 - to the Michael-house 2nd XI.

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For the first time we entered Under 19, 15 and 13 sides in the Transvaal Schools Squash league, all in their respective "A" sections. Provincial Colours went to G. MacRobert, who captained the Northern Transvaal 19A; I. Fleming (19B), S. Hunt and L. Baillie (13A), and G. Hornby and R. Duff (13B).

Three teams took part in the Northern Transvaal Men's League and acqui

tted themselves well.

The building of a fourth tennis court has made a big difference to the general standard of tennis at St Alban's. Teamed with the Diocesan School for Girls the Under 15 team won 10 of its 12 matches in the Pretoria English Schools Mixed League. Apart from the league players, some 50 boys play tennis on a social level.

In the Triangular Athletics meeting with St Stithian's and St John's we again came third, an almost inevitable outcome, as we lack the depth of schools with twice our numbers. Our athletes did remarkably well though, winning 12 of the 42 individual events. Running the bounds continues to give Albanians an edge over others in long-distance events. In the Cross-Country Triangular we finished a creditably close second to St. Stithian's. Mention must be made here of Reg Ramsden's fine interprovincial and interschool Cross-Country record and of his inspirational effect on our other runners.

In the two short swimming seasons we had four Galas. In the Quadrangular with C.B.C., Glen High and the German School we had a convincing win, but finished third against the big guns of St Stithian's and St John's. In a very short water polo season we were soundly beaten by Pretoria Boys' High School, but came close to upsetting St Martin's, who had won their league in Johannesburg. We again won the Oppenheimer Trophy for the school with the largest number of lifesaving awards in the Northern Transvaal, and all Form II boys took the Artificial Respiration examination. Six Gold Diplomas, the highest award in the country, were won.

Weights Training for the development of muscles, lungs and endurance has grown apace since its introduction by Andy Stewart three years ago. Many boys have shown great benefit from it in other sports such as cricket, rugby and athletics, and a number of boys is taking it really seriously. The two periods per week devoted to it by Form I and II form a foundation for further weights training both here and at a nearby gymnasium.

The physical face of the College has changed more in the last three months than in the preceding five years. The T.C. Mitchell Oval and the Dogslieg field have been levelled through the generosity of Mr Con Roux and we hope that the Oval will be playable again by September. A new dayboy study block has been built to the south-west of the

Wilson Block and will ultimately be linked to a common room and changing rooms for our growing dayboy population. For the time being three-quarters of the new building will be used as a classroom to cope with the large intake of boys next year. Thanks to the kind generosity of Mr R. Oelofse, a much-needed storeroom has been built on to the Squash courts. This will house spare furniture, rugby kit and brass band instruments.

Maintenance and replacement expenses are making themselves felt more and more as our facilities grow older - rather like some of us! The grounds and buildings staff under Colonel Clayton and Mr J. Oelofse continue to do a fine job in keeping things running smoothly.

The Old Albanian Club continues to go from strength to strength, and over 70 members attended the annual dinner earlier this term at the Bryanston Country Club. The time is fast approaching for Old Albanians to play a more significant role in the strengthening of the College. We already have one of them on the Council and two on the Executive Committee, and these are playing a positive part in the governing of the school. But there should be no privilege without responsibility, and those who have had the privilege of a St Alban's education must now begin to take some of the weight off the shoulders of the parent body and accept a larger share of the responsibility of seeing that their College continues to grow in quali

ty and in size.

The Parents' Association under Mr Ivor Wells has had another busy year.

The administration of the Association has been considerably streamlined by the falling away of the two branches. In future the Executive Committee of the Parents' Association will appoint working committees for projects, and the interminable branch meetings will be a thing of the past. This year two very enjoyable newboy parties were held under Parents' Association auspices in Johannesburg and Pretoria, and the Diary, thanks to Mes-dames Whitfield and Turner, appeared in fine shape in spite of problems with printer's devils, gremlins, or whatever. The Century and 50/50 Clubs continue to flourish, and one wonders whether this money spinning scheme should not be largely extended, as is the case in many other private schools. The Parents' Ball was one of the best ever and was very well organised by Detlef Basel and his merry men and women, including a gallant group of "Old Mums". I do so hope that the Old Albanian Mothers' Club continues to flourish.

A great service to the College has been kept going by Mrs Libby Fletcher and her band of willing mothers in providing teas at hundreds of school functions, never letting us down. It is a joy to have such reliable people looking after such a vital task.

The Parents' Association has this year given nearly R10000 to the College in the form of facilities for the boys. A new

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Piano, another Apple Computer, further television equipment and many other needs have been satisfied by the Association's generosity.

This term, with 268 pupils, the school is larger than ever before. Next year with the help of the extra classrooms we are shoehorning over 290 boys into the school. This increase is occurring in spite of a considerable increase in the academic entrance requirements. By this elevation of standards we hope to avoid academic dropout higher up the school. But at this point expansion must cease until such time as the economic climate allows us to go to the public again to raise a very large sum of money for a number of extensions and new buildings that will be necessary to house our increased population of up to 350.

I am very pleased to say that the fairly Draconian measures adopted after my diatribe concerning theft and vandalism last year have resulted in a dramatic fall-off in both of these antisocial activities. Consequently we have all been able to

Speechday Address by

My Lord Bishop, Mr Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Today is an occasion marked for St Alban's College with a very special significance. It is the last day of the College's 20th academic year - an occasion thus to give special thanks, to celebrate and to feel gladness and joy.

This too is the College's 20th speechday. There are some of us here who will remember the first such occasion and who will have nostalgic recollections of that day when a very small group of still small boys, the College's foundation pupils, heard the speeches that were made and when a select number of them came up to receive their prizes; one of the very proud days which the College has enjoyed, and how proudly those of us who were here then remember it.

Today too is a day touched with sadness, for on it the College's first headmaster has just delivered his valedictory report. For Anton Murray today effectively marks the end of an auspicious, an historic, an altogether great term of office as that first headmaster.

Small wonder then that, on such a day as this, I feel a special gratitude, a special joy and a special humility to have been uniquely honoured by being invited to officiate at this ceremony. Mr Headmaster, I am deeply conscious of

live a more relaxed life with greater trust in one another, an absolutely vital element in a living community.

To sum up, 1982 has been a period of growth, unexciting at the top of the school but showing tremendous promise for the next four years in every aspect of the College's development and achievement. I look forward very much indeed to hearing of the further growth and splendid success for which the College is poised under the leadership of Paul Marsh and his staff.

#### ADDENDUM

In the fifteen years that our end-of-year Hikes have taken place we have had only two bad accidents. In one of them a boy crushed fingers under a rock, in the other, during the recent Form II hike Chase Celliers was bit ten by a black mamba. Only the courage, fitness and presence of mind of several of his fellows saved his life. I am pleased to say that he is well on the way to recovery.

J.E. Knoll, Esq.

that honour. As I remember that very first speech day, today too will remain with me as one of the special rewards brought by the tremendous privilege of having been able to share in the founding, the nurturing and the bringing to maturity of this fine school.

The Headmaster has been overly kind to me in his speech. Mine was but part of a very much greater contribution made by many more: all those who have served on the Executive Committee, on the College Council, as trustees of the Foundation - the parents, the staff, the boys and the many hundreds of other supporters who have so loyally and generously served the cause of St Alban's.

But today belongs especially to Anton and Ann Murray. To them we owe the first and the greatest debt of gratitude and it is of them that I wish first to speak.

Two weeks ago I received a letter from the Right Reverend Edward Knapp-Fisher, Archdeacon of Westminster, who, as Bishop of Pretoria, was with us for the first 12 or so momentous and memorable years when he served with great distinction as the first Visitor of the College, the first Chairman of Council and the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation. From Westminster Abbey, he writes as follows about this speech day.

"It will be the last such occasion for Anton and Ann whom Joan and I will be remembering much on that day. If you can manage to do so, I would be most grateful

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if, in what you say, you can include a few words of mine. I would wish to say something to this effect.

When we had the heavy responsibility of choosing the right man to be the first Headmaster of the College, I was not alone in being convinced that Anton Murray was exactly the right man for the job. During the early years of the College, when I was continually in touch with him, nothing happened to cause me to review or modify that judgment. He has consistently, conscientiously and competently discharged his responsibilities and St Alban's will, for ever, owe to him an incalculable debt for the sure foundations which he was chiefly responsible for laying. And if we got the right headmaster, we also got exactly the right headmaster's wife. An

n at all times supported Anton in all that he undertook with a grace and charm which few can equal and none surpass. In the Murrays St Alban's has been doubly blessed."

All of us here and many many more who are not here save in spirit will most heartily endorse those words.

Let me add my own tribute to the Murrays.

In any appreciation of Anton, it is difficult to do justice in words to his great work at and for the College. To have been invited to start, as he was - with little but faith and a largely bare tract of farm land - a new private school is a task surely not offered to many, a challenge accepted by few. With abiding faith and great courage Anton Murray, in the now distant days of 1962, accepted such a challenge with enthusiasm, held to his course with tenacity and dedication and, before very long, produced a College to be proud of, whose name and fame soon spread throughout our country and indeed beyond.

Today St Alban's ranks deservedly among our leading private schools. It is firmly set to remain a force for good far into the future.

To Anton Murray we can but humbly say, "Thank you".

He leaves us, "his honours thick upon him".

"His honours thick upon him". When William Shakespeare wrote those words he had in mind the worldly honours of high office and stately decoration. Those are not the honours which Anton Murray has earned in his outstanding career as a headmaster. His are the honours bestowed upon him by his fellow men, those who know of his great contribution to the cause of education in South Africa, those who have worked with him in the direction of and the onerous and responsible task of administering this College, those who have taught with him and those who have been taught in this place under his leadership, those who have entrusted to him the care, education and developing into mature and well-rounded men of their sons.

These are the honours of the heart and of the spirit, of gratitude and affection, gladly given in acknowledgement of and as recompense for a debt owed not only by this generation, but by many still to follow. These are honours none the less great, none the less well earned, for being intangible and conferred without fanfare or panoply.

Anton himself felt that the time had come to retire. He has on occasion remarked upon the onset and disabilities of advancing years - as though these were factors that affected him. The contrary is true. His approach to life remains youthful, his faculties of wisdom and sound judgement unclouded, his physical energy - as those of us who are aware of his penchant for running difficult courses around mountains can testify - unbounded. If ever he feels that the years are beginning to weigh just a little, I would remind him of the words of Ogden Nash:

"Senescence begins

And middle age ends,

The day your descendants

Outnumber your friends."

Measured by that yardstick, Anton has reached no more than a youthful middle age. Though he and Ann have been blessed with a fair sprinkling of descendants, they are vastly outnumbered by their friends - all the very many loyal people whose sincere regard for them stems from admiration and true affection.

And if, in Anton's case, one may make an analogy with one of his finely cultivated tastes, a love of, if not a veneration for, good wine, I would call him a headmaster of great vintage whose excellence has, with age, on

ly improved.

Ann Murray: I can speak of her only in superlatives. Throughout the triumphs, the achievements, the great moments, and the setbacks, disappointments and misfortunes - for these, too, there have been - of her 20 years at

St Alban's, she has kept and shown the unruffled calm and steadfast determination which are the marks of great inner strength. She has received the good with infectious joy and thankfulness; she has borne the ill with quiet calm and the will to overcome. Her example of faith, courage and loyalty is indeed difficult to match. We could not have wished for better in the wife of our first headmaster.

We shall miss the Murrays. We shall miss Anton's familiar and inspiring presence, Ann's sparkle, their generous hospitality and kindness. But we shall always remember with gladness and gratitude their great work for St Alban's. We wish them much happiness.

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I would like, in another vein, to leave a few thoughts with you.

Arnold Toynbee, writing of the impact of democracy on education, wrote:

"In throwing open to all an intellectual treasure house which had been a small minority's jealously guarded and oppressively exploited preserve since the dawn of civilization, a Modern Western spirit of democracy had given mankind a new hope at the cost of exposing it to a new danger. The danger lay in the opening which a rudimentary universal education gave for propaganda, and in the skill and unscrupulousness with which this opportunity had been seized by advertising salesmen, news agencies, pressure groups, political parties, and totalitarian governments. The hope lay in the possibility that these exploiters of a semi-educated public would prove unable to 'condition' their victims so thoroughly as to prevent them from continuing their education to a point at which they would become immune against such exploitation."

The process is still in progress. Which is ultimately to triumph, the danger or the hope? Many of us have in our lifetimes witnessed and all of us are today still witnessing the devastating effects on ill-equipped, insufficiently educated peoples of cleverly conceived and well directed propaganda. Such people accept for the most part what they are told; they prefer generally to be led rather than to lead; they grasp - sometimes quite remarkably easily - at what they read, hear and see - particularly when it is repeatedly delivered at them by and through the great and powerful forces of the public media. There have been instances in recent times where the results of such blind mass acceptance of information by people - without the will or the ability or both to analyse and question not only the information itself but its sources - have been totally disastrous, have caused death and destruction on a vast scale, have led to anarchy.

The battle in the cause of the hope of which Toynbee writes has not yet been won. His point of no return where the masses of the semi-educated will cross the elusive line into the ranks of the better educated, so that they will be able to recognise and successfully resist exploitation, has not yet been reached.

Aristotle, that great intellectual of ancient Greece, who lived and taught in Athens over 2000 years ago, said, "All men desire by nature to know". And when somebody asked him how the educated differed from the uneducated, Aristotle answered, "as much as the living from the dead". Because, he believed, education actualised men's powers, it converted men from sleepwalkers into citizens. For only those who possessed the habits of acting justly, courageously, temperately and prudently, and of using their intellects to purpose cou

Id hope to govern well.

The statistics in our own country are, to say the least, alarming. 1980 preliminary census figures indicate that 40% of South Africa's total population, and 48% of our black people, have no education at all. A further 34% - 38% of Blacks left school at or before Standard 5, mostly before achieving functional literacy.

When one looks at the worldwide implications, the task of our educators appears so enormously daunting as to seem almost hopeless. But it has to be tackled, it has to be persisted in and it has to be persevered with, no matter how far off the fulfilment of Toynbee's hope may lie. The task in its ultimate ideal is the task of rescuing mankind from its own folly - and perhaps from the ultimate folly, its own self-destruction.

The lesson is that we must strive continually for better and better education. Are our educators, our teachers, our schoolmasters and schoolmistresses, our professors and lecturers, up to the task?

We received last year a remarkable public document, one which not only demonstrates the deep concern of the educational experts who produced it at the present woeful shortcomings of education in South Africa, but one which, if its recommendations are to be followed and put into practice, holds much hope for the future of education in our country. I speak of the De Lange report.

The report has aroused much controversy, though many of its principles have already been accepted by the Government in an interim white paper.

Uncertainty remains as to whether there will be a single education department administering a common education system for all. Of this, that fine South African educationist, Dr. Ken Hartshorne, has been reported as saying:

"Socially South Africa has become a dangerously divided country with much underlying bitterness. A common education system will make a major contribution to a common sense of belonging to South Africa....."

And, in speaking of the case for a change of heart in education, the President of the Transvaal Teachers' Association, Mr. Eddie Brown, was recently reported as saying:

"If education has anything to do with equipping children to live satisfying and economically productive lives, then we need educational programmes which admit that our country consists of a mosaic of cultures and that each group is dependent on others....."

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It is of great interest too to know that the De Lange report strongly affirms the importance of private schools.

There is a further stirring within the "corridors of power" which gives me personally some cause for satisfaction. When, on a previous occasion on which I was privileged to address a St Alban's College speech day assembly, I questioned the desirability of entirely free universal education and suggested that there was probably nothing which would better induce a parent to appreciate his responsibility, and the responsibility of parents as a whole, for the education of their offspring than to be required to contribute financially and directly to the education of his own children in accordance with his means, while at the same time contributing indirectly (through taxation) to the subsidization of those who could not afford to pay at all, I had scant reason to believe that so revolutionary a thought would remain other than a somewhat vain hope.

Yet now we find no less an authority than the present Minister of Education recently reported as follows:

"Free education for Whites (the Minister was reported as having said) was a luxury which could not be continued once the country's new constitution came into effect.....

"The State could not afford to provide all groups with facilities which Whites alone had grown accustomed to receiving at no charge.....

"Free education led to a diminished respect for education, Dr. Viljoen contended.

"He foresaw parents and the community playing an increasing role in the education system.

"If there were parents who found it impossible to make required contributions, 'a formula' would be found to assist them, Dr. Viljoen said."

There are, therefore, encouraging signs. But the needs are very pressing; so much so that the implementation of significant reforms in education are not, I believe, be delayed. We must work with all speed to achieve and pass the point of no return where the prospect of despair turns to the realization of hope.

In some, relatively few, places on earth - and I believe that this College is one such place - the hope has lived on, the striving continues. Values are adhered to and taught, traditions are respected and passed on, which are good and true and strong. The object of educating beyond and above the semi-educated stage is energetically and faithfully pursued and, I believe, achieved. It is the few who lead, the many who follow, and if those few lead positively, with determination and with vigour along the right paths, the others will follow, and there will be hope for mankind.

That many among those few will emerge from St Alban's I do not doubt.

Absorb and retain as much as you can of what you are taught here.

From year to year as your time comes to leave St Alban's you will go into

a world, an environment, which, dangerous though it will be, you will find - and especially in our times and in our country - stimulatingly alive with challenges - challenges to reach goals, difficult of achievement, for which many have tried and at which many have failed. These are the goals of peace, justice, fairness, freedom from constant fear, freedom from want, freedom of speech, freedom of movement - happiness, if you like, for all. The great virtues of Hellenic and of Christian thought.

A former Bishop of London, J.W.C. Wand, has written

"...today the average student is once again becoming anxious to know every side of a question and even to hear leaders who are not of his own favoured school. No one now thinks it is possible to restore unity either in the Anglican Communion or in Christendom as a whole by the imposition of a stern uniformity. It can be done only by the ungrudging recognition of legitimate interests and by giving full play to their expression. If Anglicanism can do this adequately within its own borders, it will give a welcome assurance to Christians throughout the world that unity can be sufficiently won and established, not on a basis of centralization and magisterial authority, but by a harmony of autonomous parts held together by a common faith and mutual service....."

Bishop Wand writes about the via media which is so characteristic of Anglicanism - the spirituality within which you are nurtured at St Alban's. Bishop Wand says:

"Anglican spirituality ..... aims at a level-headedness which has often been reproached as lack of enthusiasm, but is also mercifully far removed from the semi-hysteria or quasi-obsession which sometimes makes one feel

uneasy in the presence of religious fervour ..... [The]

desire to balance opposites is the true via media ....."

He goes on: "People must be taught as far as possible to think for themselves. We must be adults, not robots."

What I am saying, or trying to say, is something like this:

We live in a country where vast and opposing forces tug at one another. We live in a land of different races, of different cultures, of opposing, sometimes almost totally opposing, ideas and ideals. We have to seek and - somehow - we have to find a just balancing of opposites. We have to -

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for if we do not, our future is likely to be, at the best uncertain, at the worst calamitous. But it is not solely, or even mainly, the prospect of calamity which should stir us into action. There is a far nobler incentive. We must take up the enormous challenge before us because it is right to do so, because it is right to seek and if possible to find just solutions to our forbidding problems. All who live in this land, which is so dear to us, must work together to ensure just and fair treatment for all, the safeguarding of all of the great freedoms of Western thought which you at this school have been taught to value. We must find a way to balance opposites - the opposites of race, creed, culture and belief which make up the condition and the conundrum of South Africa. We must balance the opposites of rights, on the one hand, and obligations (or responsibilities) on the other. There is a great outcry in much of the world today for the fostering and protection and advancement of human rights. A fine and noble aim, surely one worthy of support, worth fighting for. But pause also to remember that there is not a single right of mankind which is not accompanied by its corresponding obligation or responsibility. Life is not all "take" and no "give". It is all summed up in the admonition "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you".

Yes, and we must learn to balance the opposites of liberty and equality! For they are opposites, and if each were to be taken to its ultimate end, they are mutually exclusive of one another. Unrestrained, uncurbed liberty will inevitably

Head of School's Address

My Lord Bishop, Mr Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Today it is my great privilege to have to thank Mr Knoll for addressing us.

But it is not only for his talk, but also for his generosity, concern and tireless efforts for St Alban's College that we say thank you to him.

It is a great joy to me that the Headmaster's final year at St Alban's has been in general a highly successful one. This year has seen a great improvement in social standards and a feeling of goodwill has prevailed among the boys throughout. Vandalism and theft have been largely eradicated and after an initial problem the scourge of bullying has finally been eliminated, and this, I believe, was at the root of many problems at St Alban's.

There have been many successes, none more memorable than the production of Joseph during the third term. This epitomised the spirit of co-operation that has prevailed throughout the year. There have of course been failures,

take the strong to the top and drive the weak to the wall. As against this, the enforcement of universal equality must bring all mankind to the level of a dull and soul destroying mediocrity. Toynbee hit the nail on the head.

He writes about what he calls "the real conflict between the ideals of liberty and equality". He says

"The only genuine reconciliation between these conflicting ideals is to be found in the mediating ideal of 'Fraternity'; and, if man's social salvat

ion depended on his prospects of translating this higher ideal into reality, he would find that the politician's ingenuity does not carry him far, since the achievement of Fraternity is beyond the reach of human beings so long as they trust exclusively to their own powers. 'The Brotherhood of Man' he says, 'stems from the Fatherhood of God' ". I envy those of the present generation passing through this College. You go into a time when there is, at last, a growing awareness in our country of the need for change. You go (and you go well equipped) to face the daunting challenges of our time in this melting pot at the southern end of Africa. May you, by remaining true to the values in which you have been nurtured in this school, become part of the catalyst which will bring the potentially explosive mixture in the cauldron to an amalgam of strength, quality, endurance and true goodness, which, it is to be fervently hoped, will one day set an example to the world. but these have in the main been overshadowed by positive achievements

The Matrics this year have been an able group, although I don't think they always realized their full potential. However, there have been considerable successes in the academic, extramural and sporting spheres, with Honours awarded in each.

I feel very privileged to be the Head of School whose pleasant responsibility it is to express the appreciation and gratitude of the whole school to Mr and Mrs Murray who have given so much to St Alban's for twenty years and who are now sadly leaving us. Their achievements are matched only by the benefits we have derived, and we say a simple but very genuine thank you to them.

Finally, to the boys of the College I would like to say this: What counts in our lives is not necessarily the level of success we achieve, but rather how we go about achieving our aims and the enthusiasm with which we participate in things. The resultant level of success is merely a bonus for our endeavours. It is the spirit of participation that matters.

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Prize Winners

FORM 1 MacGregor Prize English D.J.B. Brown

1st Form Prize D.S. Savage Kultuurvereniging

2nd Form Prize C.M. Warden Prize Afrikaans D.S. Naude

Excellence D.W. Heher MacGregor Prize Mathematics R. Ramsden

A.E. Vercueil

Progress S.J. Brown Latin D.J. Brown

Old Albanian Mothers' Prize for Nel Prize Science D.J.B Brown

Diligence and Endeavour D.S. Savage Biology D.J.B. Brown

Nel Prize History J.S. Solomon

FORM II Geography R.I.G. Neill

1st Form Prize T.F. Johannsen Biblical Studies , D.J. Brown

2nd Form Prize G.A. So

Excellence D.J. Shaw F.D. Pienaar Prize for Afrikaans G.R. Veldtman

G.R. Veldtman Wickens Prize for Junior

Progress S.J. Pike Mathematics W.B.L. Butcher

G.A. Waterston Junior School Divinity Prize R.A. Collie

Diligence and Endeavour T.F. Johannsen Nel Form III Book Bursary R.S

. Jones

G.A. So

T.C. Mitchell Prize for Public

FORM III Speaking: Senior I.O. Ebrahim

1st Form Prize W.B.L. Butcher J.S. Solomon  
2nd Form Prize S.P.L. Butcher Junior D.J. Shaw  
Excellence R.A. Collie Bishop Bousfield Open Essay  
M.C. Hughes Competition M. Winkler  
Old Albanian Mothers' Prize for Diligence and Endeavour  
FORM IV

1st Form Prize 2nd Form Prize Excellence Progress  
Diligence and Endeavour

English

Afrikaans

Latin

Mathematics

Science

Biology

History

Geography

Biblical Studies

Business Economics

FORM V

1st Form Prize 2nd Form Prize Excellence

Progress

Parents' Prize for Diligence

A.A. McMaster A.A. Yates

R.A. Collie

S. Celliers A.M. Nel

C. Varney

G.D.J.C. Mostert A.M. Nel N.D. Basel M. Schoeman

C. Varney

D.B. Jeannes S. Celliers

I.O. Ebrahim

S.R. von Schirnding

A.M. Nel

B.G. Nelson

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D.J.B. Brown R. Ramsden R.I.G. Neill

D.A. Todd

A.R. Bing

B.W. Murdoch

D.J.B. Brown

Mello MacRobert Prize for Literature

Spears Choirboy Prize Music Progress Prize Most Improved Bandsman Li

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Prizes:

Natural History Prizes: Sports Service Awards:

David Tindall Hockey Award General Service Prizes:

N.D. Basel

S.R. von Schirnding

C.H. Thorpe

G.R. Veldtman R. Pasqualucci

D. Wilks M.C.G. Bland N.D. Basel W.B.L. Butcher A.R. Boje M.S. Carolin

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F.D. Biasutti A.R. Bing

A.R. Boje W.B.L. Butcher N.S. Corder R.A. Davis M.J. Dumphreys T.P.  
Jackson T.F. Johannsen

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General Service Prizes: (Contd.)

A.W.S. Lloyd

B.W. Murdoch S.T. O'Brien R. Pasqualucci A.D.L. Price R. Ramsden M.W.  
. Robinson S.R. Salter D.J. Shaw G.A. So

J.S. Solomon N.S.R. Tren D.A. Todd F.J. van Zyl

S.H. Vice

S.R. von Schirnding R.E. Wadsworth B.R. Whitfield L.J. Woodward

Staff Inter-House Trophy for Diligence:

Birrell Form IV Merit Award Mello MacRobert Prize for the Best All-rounde  
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G.P.C. von Geusau Memorial

Prize for Good Fellowship: D.A. Todd

Bishop's Award for the Head Boy D.A. Todd

MacRobert R. Pasqualucci

M.C.G. Bland

1982 Matric Results

(Distinctions are indicated in brackets).

University Entrance Passes:

A Aggregate - D. Brown (Latin, Biblical Studies)

B Aggregate -

C Aggregate - M. Bedford, D. Brooke, G. Hooker, M. Ireland, I. Kemsley (B  
iblical Studies), H. Mann-hardt, P. Mitchell, G. Neill, M. Orpen, E. Penh  
all-rick, L. Price, R. Ramsden, G. Rogers, J. Solomon,

D. Todd (Biblical Studies)

D. Aggregate - D. Auret, -M. Bland, R. Bullingham, A. Chadwick, T. Culli  
nan, C. Davis (Business Economics), C. Gill, M. Heunis, M. Jackson,

G. MacRobert, S. Naude, P. Pirow, J. Vorster,

D. Wilks, V. Wrighton, N. Zimmerman.

E Aggregate - R. Boerman, B. Murdoch

School Leaving Certificates:

A. Bring, N. Brassell, J. de Beer, M. Doran, E. Estill,

C. Game, C. Knight, P. Koopman, D. Pollock,

B. Taylor, C. Urquhart

Failures: -

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Back row: T. Knight, E. Estill, D. Brooke, N. Brassell, R. Boerman, A. C  
hadwick, P. Pirow, P. Koopman, D. Pollock, B. Taylor

Third row: L. Price, H. Mannhardt, A. Bing, J. de Beer, M. Bedford, R.

Bullingham, M. Doran, M. Orpen, N. Zimmerman, D. Auret, C. Urquhart,  
G. MacRobert, D. Naude

Second row: M. Ireland, C. Gill, I. Kemsley, R. Ramsden, D. Wilks, G. Nei  
ll, M. Jackson, P. Mitchell, D. Brown, C. Davis, T. Cullinan, E. Penhall  
ick, C. Game

Front row: G. Rogers, C. Heunis, B. Murdoch, M. Bland, Fr. D. Swanepoel  
, Mr. A. Murray, D. Todd, G. Hooker, V. Wrighton, J. Solomon, J. Vorste

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Trip to SWA

On Friday 13th August we left Pretoria on the way to South West Africa.

Our vehicles for this trip were Mr Todd's 8 ton lorry, a Hiace organised by Mr Murdoch, and a Datsun Patrol from Datsun organised by Mr Whitfield.

By 5 o'clock that afternoon we had arrived at Vanzylsrus in the Northern Cape, where we spent a freezing cold night next to the auction kraal. It was here that we discovered that the water tank on the back of the lorry was leaking. This was the first of our troubles.

The next day we left our campsite and headed north to the Kalahari Gemsbok National Park. We arrived there slightly late because the truck missed the turnoff to the park and headed in the wrong direction and took about an hour to get back on the right road. On arriving at Tweerivieren we were told that the truck was too large, because trucks over 4 tons in weight damaged the roads. The plan had been to drive through the park to Nossob, but now we would have to travel via Keetmanshoop. We camped for one night at Tweerivieren, and during that time we went out twice to spot game. The warden at the camp lent us his bakkie and most of us were able to go out in it, the Hiace, and the patrol. We saw a fair amount of game, but not nearly as much as we were later to see in the Etosha Game Park. On Sunday morning before leaving, one of the groups which went out saw some cheetah. After a bit of game spotting we had breakfast and headed for Keetmanshoop.

One night was spent in Keetmanshoop, camped next to the railway line. It was here that Mr Todd saw that his lorry was leaking oil. As nothing could be done about this until we reached Windhoek, we had to keep pouring oil into it until the Mercedes people could have a look at it.

From Keetmanshoop we travelled to the Hardap Dam via the Kaokooboom forest and the Finger of God. The water in the dam was very low as there had been no rain in quite a few years.

When we arrived in Windhoek we went out to the Daan Viljoen Game Park where we camped for all the time that we were in Windhoek. After lunch in the campsite some of us went into town with the truck, which was taken into Ritter's Garage to find out what was wrong with it. It turned out that the engine needed a complete overhaul. As the overhaul would take a longer time than we had, it was decided to install a new engine, which would take less time.

On Wednesday we went into town again, and were taken on a guided tour of Windhoek by Mr Peter Kittle. We saw the Turnhalle (where the government of South West Africa meets), the museum (which has many relics from the history of SWA), and many other Windhoek landmarks. During the day we were told that the truck would only be ready on Monday, so Messrs. Kittle, Basel and Todd organised the hiring of a bus in which to travel to Etosha. There was a bomb scare in town at luncheon time, the third in two days.

On Thursday we drove up to Etosha in the bus and spent the first two nights at Okaukuejo. There were hundreds of animals, and to see the pan in itself was quite an experience. After phoning Windhoek, we heard that the new engine did not fit, so the old engine would have to be overhauled. This would take a few days longer than we had in SWA, so those people who had to get back home would go back in the Hiace and the Patrol, while the rest would wait the few extra days and come back on the truck.

On Saturday we drove to Namutoni, which used to be a German fort in colonial days. For most of the way we were driving next to the pan, and we could see herds of game walking across it on the horizon.

After driving down to Windhoek on Sunday, we spent the night in a little campsite outside Windhoek, and the next day we headed for Swakopmun

d with the hired bus and the Safari. There we camped at Mile Four, which is on the beach. That first evening was the only time that we saw the sun at our campsite. For the rest of the time it was misted over. On the 24th we drove down the coast to Walvis Bay, where we went aboard a Spanish fishing trawler. On the way back to Swakopmund we stopped for lunch at Dune 7, the seventh highest sand dune in the world. After expending a phenomenal amount of energy to get to the top, we found some sheets of masonite and most of us took turns to slide down the slope. On Friday we travelled back to Windhoek, where 18 of us installed our selves at Daan Viljoen campsite, and the other 17 continued on to Pretoria. We spent two more nights there before the truck was ready. Then we left for Pretoria. The overhaul had been done in the quickest time that the local engineering works had ever done one - usually they take a few months, this time they took just over a week. After an all-day/all-night journey, we arrived home.

On behalf of all those who went on the trip I would like to thank Mr Basal, the Biccards, the McBrides, the Todds, those who arranged vehicles for us, and all those people who helped us in South West Africa.

Nigel Basel

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FORM IV

We left St Alban's early on Sunday morning bound for the Royal Natal National Park in the Drakensberg. Sarel, our driver, drove us expertly and we arrived at the Mahai camp at about 11 a.m. We spent the day swimming in freezing rock pools, exploring the area or simply sleeping. As evening approached we made our supper over blazing camp fires, enjoying the warm night air and savouring our steak and vegetables. After supper most groups sat around their camp fires, having philosophical chats, singing the odd mellow song or listening to the sounds of the night while sipping steaming mugs of tea or coffee.

We were up at 5 a.m. and set off at 7 a.m. on a seven hour hike to the top of Mont-aux-Sources, highest point in South Africa. Luckily we were able to get out of two hours by getting a lift on a passing truck. Had it not been for the quick thinking of a few boys, the truck's sudden start could have caused the loss of a bearded master. Finally we made it to the notorious chain ladder. With the story of six hikers falling to their death owing to a fault in the ladder vivid in our minds we ascended the swaying ladder with great care one by one. After pitching our tents we walked to the edge of Mont-aux-Sources. The sight was truly breath-taking and unforgettable, making the long hike really worth while. The depths below were covered with swirling mist and clouds, gliding every now and then over the edge and enveloping everything. Had we lived a few thousand years ago we would surely believe this to be the end of the world. We froze during the night, although this was nothing compared to the state of the said master who had left his longs below and had to make do with his only pair of shorts! The mist and cold set the scene for an eerie movie and we half expected to see a werewolf suddenly emerge.

We left early the next morning, coming quite quickly down the chain ladder and arriving in camp that afternoon. Compared to the total bareness on top, the base camp was a haven of luxury with warm weather and relatively soft ground. Faces glowing in the flickering light of the camp fires, we spent the night like the first night, except that this time we knew that we would never again be sitting around camp fires with the same people.

Many of us stayed up late into the night, relishing the sense of comradeship that is so much part of a hike like this. It was an evening most of us will treasure forever.

The next day - our last - was spent hiking to the scenic Tugela Gorge. Mr Biccard's "level two-hour hike" turned out to be a tough three-hour hike but this was nothing compared to Monday's haul to Mont-aux-Sources. We arrived

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back later in the afternoon and packed up to leave. Our ride back was uneventful, interrupted only by a supper stop at a Wimpy in Harrismith.

I think this hike was one of the best we have had. It was memorable not only because of the long hiking and incredible sights, but also because of the tremendous camaraderie that characterized the hike. We are all very grateful to Mr Basel and Mr Biccard for making our final hike such an unforgettable experience.

Steve von Schirnding

FORM III!

The bus pulled out of the school without the usual excited chatter as it was 4 a.m. and most people were asleep. After seven hours of travelling we arrived in quiet Muden and the Harty farm.

Everyone pitched camp, littering the front lawn of the house with tents.

Then we all cooled down in the pool and some played tennis. In the afternoon Mr Harty led us to his childhood haunts where we swam and enjoyed the slides. Thunderclouds blew up in the early evening and daylight flowed into torrents of rain. Some found it more enjoyable to stay in their tents while others dried off on the stoep, singing to the accompaniment of Drummond and Shuttleworth on guitar.

Early the next morning we piled into the truck and started on the highlight of our hike, an enjoyable walk up to the waterfall. It began with some great antics from our more co-ordinated friends crossing an old suspension bridge, which had definitely seen better days. There was much enthusiasm and a strapping pace at first, but stings and unsuccessful river crossings soon dampened the ardour. Even our hike leader slipped on a rock and had a close encounter with the Mooi River, and Mr Johnson tried some underwater photography. After six gruelling but exciting hours we arrived at the falls. Here the masters demonstrated the joys of hiking by sleeping in a holiday bungalow while the rest of it roughed it in the great outdoors.

Next morning under clear skies and the leadership of our local guerilla chief some of us managed to get back in three hours. That night we saw some interesting slides on soil conservation, soon followed by some much needed sleep.

The final morning after roll call and press-ups for the slower movers we set off up the hill behind the farm. On reaching our target, a great bulbous rock sticking out of the hill, we saw the beauty of the golden valley. After a restful afternoon we packed up camp and headed homeward about 8 p.m.

Thanks to Mr Haylett-Petty, Mr Johnson, Mr Harty and the whole Harty family we had a great hike.

Andrew McMaster

FORM II

We left school at about 4.30 a.m. on Sunday morning and arrived about six hours later in the Soutpansberg. The bus dropped us and we had a short hike to our campsite, immediately putting up our tents. Unfortunately the river wasn't flowing, which meant that for water we had to hike about

1 km to the pump.

At about four that afternoon Mr Clarence decided that we should go for "a short evening stroll". We set off and disaster struck! Chase Celliers was bitten by a black mamba, but thanks to the fact that nobody panicked, a good deal of fast running and bakkie driving, and Sister Fletcher's medical knowledge, only 40 minutes elapsed before Chase was in the Louis Trichardt hospital. An hour later he was rushed to a respirator in the Pietersburg Hospital's intensive care ward, where his condition is improving steadily.

The following morning we hiked up to the peak of the highest mountain in the Soutpansberg, but scarcely had we admired the magnificent view stretching for about 90 km and well into Zimbabwe than a thunderstorm struck and we were drenched. However, nobody seemed to mind, not even our camp leaders, who accompanied us on every hike.

Early next morning we set out on a gruelling 30 km hike to see some bushmen paintings. Our guide, a colourful 81 year old African gentleman, led us to the paintings, which turned out to be three and a half elephants on a rock. Everyone felt a sense of achievement, especially as the day was incredibly hot. Unfortunately some people bunked the hike and were duly punished by an irate Mr Clarence.

The camp leaders decided not to have a braai the next morning as it was misting heavily, so we left for home, visiting Chase on the way.

The hike will be remembered by most of us as enjoyable thanks to its scenic setting and the wise leadership of Mr. Clarence, Mr Kirk-Cohen and Sister Fletcher.

Damian Shaw

Editor's Note:

Two letters received by the Headmaster in connection with the disaster referred to in this report have been released for publication in the Glave and are reproduced on page 42:

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Dear Anton

One can view what happened to Chase from a number of points of view. My background and upbringing allow me to approach it in this way that Chase was very unlucky. After all, very few people ever see a snake - least of all a black mamba - in the bushveld - but to be bitten by one!

There is no doubt in my mind that Chase is very lucky to be alive. In fact one of the doctors who treated him seems to think his recovery is worthy of an entry in the book of records.

But it's not luck only that played a role. The very prompt action and expert help all along the line from hospital staff at Louis Trichardt, Dr de Villiers and those who accompanied him on the wild dash to Pietersburg and the superb and really expert treatment by Dr Burger and all the staff in the intensive care unit ... Words fail me.

The decisive element, however, has not been mentioned yet, and that is the purpose of my letter. I refer to the part played by Chase's companions and members of your staff. Firstly there was the prompt action by the boys who carried Chase down the mountainside - I wish I was there to see the teamwork! I don't know the names of all involved but two boys in particular, Wasas and Davis, are worthy of mention. They not only bore the brunt of carrying Chase but also had the unpleasant task of looking after him on the way to Pietersburg when the venom was taking effect. Our sincere thanks to these two boys.

Then the staff. Their prompt action was vital to Chase's survival. The timely injection of serum and getting him to expert help within 40 minutes

- that takes some beating. Sister Fletcher and in particular Robert Clarence played a crucial part. Our thanks to them also, and we salute them. We are extremely grateful for the support and prayers of our many friends. It certainly eased the heavy burden Janet and I have experienced these past few days.

Of course nothing can detract from the strength and courage displayed by Chase in his struggle for survival, and we are all very proud of him.

Yours sincerely

Alec and Janet Celliers Dear Mr Headmaster

I recently had the privilege of attending the Form II end of year hike, and would like to thank the College for giving me the opportunity once more of attending a school camp.

There is a prevalent (and to a certain extent understandable) attitude held by many old boys of the College that from the year of their departure the College suffered a telling blow, and has never again reached the heights it achieved when they were there. Any such illusions were totally expelled for me during this camp. I was extremely impressed by the responsible conduct of the majority of boys in general, and even more so in a crisis situation. I refer, of course, to the snake-bite episode involving Chase Celliers.

In the immediate aftermath of the incident, the entire form behaved with calmness and a distinct lack of panic which could so easily be the consequence of a near death. Everyone I saw, understandably and commendably subdued, quietly made their way back to camp and settled down without disturbance.

Although this responsible behaviour permeated the entire group, it is impossible to give an accurate account of the events without mentioning a few by name. I was impressed by the mature behaviour of Andrew Greathead, who ran ahead of me and fetched the bakkie in which we took Chase to hospital. Outstanding in their behaviour were Rob Wasas and Richard Davis, who remained level-headed in circumstances which are not conducive to clear thinking and rational thought. Their concern for Chase, both during and after the incident, was moving. They played their parts in getting him to hospital with a responsibility which I would have thought to be far in excess of their years. It is largely thanks to the efforts of these two that Chase is alive today.

The concern shown by all members of Form 11 was considerable, and the relief when they heard that he was out of danger was clearly visible. All in charge were pestered for information in the minutest detail of the latest developments, and news of his welfare spread around the camp with that speed which is characteristic of welcome news.

I have dwelt mainly on the part played by the boys, because it is from this quarter that the most unexpected help came. This is not to exclude the part played by Robert Clarence, whose promptitude bordered upon being stunning, and Sister Fletcher, whose decision to inject Chase staved off respiratory failure until he could be hospitalised.

I believe very strongly that the name of a school is best held high by the behaviour of its scholars out of the school context. If this is so, then I cannot imagine how better St Alban's can be assessed than by the behaviour of the Form M's as a whole and specifically of the individuals I have mentioned.

Yours sincerely Steve Kirk-Cohen

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Form I

We left St Alban's at about nine on Monday morning in the highest of spirits

rits. We were going to spend three and a half days on Advocate Junod's farm in the Magaliesberg. After a couple of hours we unloaded the bus at the gate of Mountain Sanctuary Park and set off on the first of our hikes. The bakkie took a roundabout route to the rest camp while we hiked across the veld. After a stop at the rest camp we set off for Cedarberg Grove where we would set up our camp site. The closest bakkie could get to Cedarberg was approximately twenty minutes' walk away. When we eventually reached our camp site, we unpacked our rucksacks and returned to the bakkie to fetch food, utensils and other necessities. After this we were rather worn out and most of us slept very well that night.

#### Clubs and Societies

This has been a busy year in the ANIMAL HOUSE as we have bred a large number of mice for dissection in the Biology laboratories and hamsters and gerbils as pets. It's intriguing to study the habits and growth rate of these rodents.

What I probably enjoy most is caring for injured birds found on the College premises. It's most satisfying to watch them return to their environment once they have recovered from their injuries.

#### Bryan Gundle

ART helps me to express myself in my different moods. It takes up a lot of time but then suddenly you find that you have created something, and whether it is good or bad you are still proud of it.

#### Chari Erasmus

I enjoy being in the AUDIO-VISUAL Society because when I have some free time I can go and watch a video. I also enjoy fixing electrical appliances, which has to be done, so the Club can meet the School's needs. There are also less interesting jobs, which everyone has to do, such as cataloguing films and off-air recording.

#### Neil Corder

The second day was, I think, the best day of our camp. We set out at about 8.30 for the slides. It was quite an enjoyable hike and we reached the slides after about an hour and a half. After lunch we hiked back to camp.

The following day was Wednesday. We had the morning free and at four o'clock that afternoon the cross country race took place. It was interesting because it showed that some people have a good sense of direction and some have none. The race was won by A. Brown in a good time. That night each group had to put on a cabaret of sorts.

On Thursday after quite a long hike we arrived at the bus. It was the end of a very well organized camp, for which our thanks are due to Mr Davies and Mr Cade.

#### Charles Warden

I enjoy BRIDGE at St Alban's because, although it's a game that relaxes your mind, it's not something you can just sit and play like monopoly. You have to think about the bidding and the playing of your hand, whether to finesse or not to finesse. There is the element of luck involved in all card games, but this is eliminated in competitions by the use of duplicate hands.

I also enjoy bridge at St Alban's because it's taught to us by a professional so learning is combined with playing.

#### Patrick Butcher

It's a great pleasure to be in the CHOIR. I enjoy singing and I get tremendous satisfaction from worshipping God through music.

The standard of music has improved throughout the School, and so has the Choir's. I'm sure one of the reasons for this is the excellent leadership

ip of Mr Harty, the Choirmaster. He has introduced us to many new pieces of music, and it is always a joy to provide the School with a sung Mass.  
Christopher Thorpe

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The BRASS BAND is a rather exclusive group of about thirty members. To be a player of any merit involves lots of hard work. Despite this apparent drawback, there is no lack of enthusiasm I think this is largely due to the fact that most of us already have an interest in music. Learning to play a n instrument adds to one's interest and, if one is keen, is great fun.

For myself there is also the pleasure of being able to listen to the band as a whole and being able to contribute to it. I remember the first time t he band tried its hand (breath?) at a popular carol. After laborious efforts we finally managed to produce something reminiscent of Jingle Bells. Th e feeling of success was tremendous and to me the achievement of unity is one of the band's greatest merits.

Gary So

Whenever I'm bored and have nothing to do I go to the COMPUTER room. I'm not sure what draws me there but it's probably the sense of achievement I feel when I actually complete a programme.

Many of our members are very active programmers who can make the computer do almost anything, others enjoy watching, while some don't put in an appearance all term. Some of our more active members have applied themselves to writing programmes for the School. A good example is a Mark Order programme that will be brought into operation next year . Other enterprising members have made a little tax-free money with commissions from outside the School.

On the whole it's been a good year with the Club attracting almost 100 members and I suspect that next year will be an even better one.

John Gaydon

DEBATING is not only fun, it also teaches one the art of public speaking. Without practice at school one may experience a great deal of difficulty i n later life when called upon to address people.

The Debating Society has helped me a great deal with my public speaking. I have learned how to prepare a speech,

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how to put forward a sound logical argument, and, since a lot of our debating is conducted from the floor, how to deliver an unprepared speech.

Stephen O'Brien

I often think that my getting involved in ECLIPSE was a big mistake, especially when it gets to 5 p.m. on Friday and I still have to type Snippets. However, it all seems worth it when you see it being read.

Our finest achievements have been the bumper issues we produced, especially the first one. Sixteen sides is no mean feat and, thanks to the indomitable workhorse Steve von Schirnding, it was a real success. The following one was awful to produce as it kept me up till 1 a.m., but the third was the easiest and by far the most enjoyable.

William Butcher

The ELECTRONIC Society has not been very active this year, although a few meetings were conducted by Mr de Wet. Very little practical work was done despite the interest shown in the talks.

Electronics is fun because of the interesting and rewarding gadgets one can produce from a handful of components and a soldering iron, even if you do get a few blisters while you're at it.

Greg Starke

I have always enjoyed folk music. I find it relaxing and an interesting

change from the heavy rock music of today. As a beginner at guitar playing I have learnt a lot from the easy folk songs we play and enjoy being in the FOLK GROUP very much.

As a group we have already played twice in public and both times I felt a tremendous satisfaction at having produced light-hearted and thoroughly enjoyable music.

Richard Collie

The FORUM has had a very good year. The response after the talks has been much better and this has made our meetings more interesting. We've had a wide range of topics and some exceptionally good speakers. It's interesting to hear about subjects one has no knowledge of and of opportunities available to one after school. Not only were the talks interesting but the speakers themselves were interesting people.

Scarre Celliers

I enjoyed being in the HANDICRAFT Society because the tools could be used at any time. Although the Society has enough tools, it could certainly use a few more pieces of modern equipment.

Ian Simons

JOSEPH was the greatest thing that has happened to me at school. I can now look back on it with great satisfaction and feelings of accomplishment. I will never forget the joy at the end of each show of having satisfied the audience and the ecstasy of the last night with the audience calling us back for more. The happiest moment of the show to me was when we all came back impromptu to re-do an encore and felt we didn't want to leave the stage.

Sebastian Bather

Being a member of the LIBRARY Society this year was both fun and an interesting experience. I have always been a book worm, so it was good to be surrounded by books and magazines. I have never really understood the workings of a library, so it was interesting too.

I was impressed by the sincerity showed by many members regarding Library discipline. I feel a library such as ours has a lot to offer and the atmosphere of endeavour and research thus created must surely be appreciated by all.

Steve von Schirnding

I enjoy the MALE VOICE CHOIR (the GLEE CLUB when we sing with the DSG) because the music is very different from the music one hears on the radio. So I've learnt about different music and the different rhythms found in music and had great fun singing them.

Robert Wasas

The MOUNTAIN CLUB satisfies an instinctive urge to climb. The element of risk and danger is part of the excitement of climbing, but there is also the challenge to improve and develop one's skills. As they improve and one's gear improves, the danger diminishes. We climb with a sense of excitement but also with a sense of security. We are grateful to Mr Basel for having started the club and to Dr Heher and Mr Starke for their efforts to keep us active.

Anthony BojS

I think the PHOTOGRAPHIC Society has done very well this year. We have not won any major competitions but a few enthusiasts put in a great deal of effort. The quantity and quality of work presented at the Pretoria

Photographic

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CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Narrator.....Robert Wasas

Joseph.....Stephen Ellis  
Jacob.....Renato Pasqualucci  
Potiphar.....Sebastian Bather  
Potiphar's wife.....MariaJose Fernandez  
Butler.....John Gaydon  
Baker.....Anton Nel  
Lively lad.....Alistair Yates  
Pharaoh.....Matthew Bland  
Brothers . Matthew Bather, Richard Collie, Stephen Daffy, John Gaydon  
, Andrew Greathead, Stephen Gore, Mark Joyce, Craig Meese, Anton Nel,  
Christopher Thorpe,  
Derek van den Brink Choir .... Justin Anderson, Mark Ashmore, Graham  
Cole, Espee de Robi I lard, Matthew Dumphreys, Nicholas Fry, Craig Hi  
gson-Smith, Andre Hofman, Stephen Louw, Walter Tullis  
Ishmaelites.....Scott Gordon, Andrew McMaster  
Rodney Shuttleworth, Anthony van Niekerk,  
Alistair Yates

Adoring girls.....Audrey Goodrum, Lyn Gundry,  
Laura Fernandez, Maria-Jose Fernandez, Eva-Marie Mogg  
Attendants.....Richard Davis, Richard Goslett

#### JOSEPH

#### AND HIS AMAZING TECHNICDLUR DREAMCOAT ORCHESTRA

Trumpets.....Gruschen Veldtman, Charles Warden  
Clarinet and Accordion.....Karen Johnson  
Trombone and Tuba.....Bob Johnson  
Piano.....Damian Shaw  
Organ.....Patrick Harty  
Guitar.....George Luis  
Bass guitar.....Mark Winkler  
Drums.....Anthony Eedes

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

Stage Manager.....Mark Caroline  
Set builders.....Mike Johnson, Reon Botha,  
Mark Caroline, Scarre Celliers, Neil Corder,  
James Fletcher, Colin Levitan, Athol Sheppard, Dean Viljoen, Brett Whitfi  
eld  
Properties Manager.....William Butcher  
Props.....John Blair, Anthony Boswell,  
Patrick Butcher, William Butcher, Stephen Hanna, Colin Levitan, Andr  
ew McMaster, Sebastian Schoeman, Robert van Dort, Lionel Woodward  
Make-up.....Sheila Kirk-Cohen, Faith Bam  
Costumes.....Libby Fletcher and mothers  
Lighting.....Detlef Basel and boys  
SA°und.....Anthony Boje, Nigel Basel,  
Hylton James, Roger Wadsworth  
Front of House.....John Cade  
Set and programme design.....Penny Baillie  
Catering.....Å«ate Bailey  
Photography.....Det|ef Base|  
Production Secretary.....Peter Eedes  
Choreography.....'.....jenny EedeSi  
Linda Vaughan  
Orchestrations arranged and directed by  
.....Bob Johnson

Musical director.....Patrick Harty

Producer.....Robert Clarence

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L. Gundry, L. Fernandez,

A. Goodrum

M. Mogg, S. Ellis, M. Bland, J. Fernandez

J. Gaydon, M. Joyce, S. Daffy,

M. Bather, D. van den Brink,

A. Nel, R. Collie

C. Meese, S. Ellis, R. Pasqualucci, S. Gore

S. Cole, A. Hofman, W. Tullis

E. de RobiHard, M. Ashmore, M. Dumphreys

J. Anderson, S. Low, N. Fry, C. Higson-Smith

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Society has improved and many gold awards were won by our members.

L. Woodward and N. Basel did particularly well at P.P.S. and should both reach the intermediate stage next year. I am struggling to get gold awards as I find the standard of judging in the advanced category very high. I am pleased to have obtained an entry into an international salon in Johannesburg.

Athol Sheppard

The POP GROUP was formed from a far too radical folk group which went electric and loud. The group consisted of four members: Steve Ellis on vocals, George Luis on lead guitar, myself on bass guitar, and Ant Eedes on drums. After breaking away from the folk group we were not accepted as a society until Mr Davies stuck his neck out and took charge of us.

Most of the songs we play are own, and here is an example of our lyrics:

Times of Future Past

Satin sheets and promises Empty bottles and glasses Filthy clothes on my floor  
Lock is bust on my tin door The frame has got broken window See the grimy streets below

Beer cans

Yeah, shaking hands Someone at the door Don't want to be involved Anymore

Dead eyes that stare at me Looking hard but they don't see Mirror shows a hungry face  
They tell me I'm a drop-out They blush when I scream and shout Don't they know I'm pulling out?

Can see them in the Hallway Swimming in whiskey mists Red demons take me away  
Eyes shining they stare at me Coming closer all the time Do they just want to play?

Mark Winkler

The POTTERY Club has not had any outstanding potters this year. However, there have been some very active younger members, despite the fact that Mrs van Schalkwyk has not been able to teach the new members as before. I have been asked to help inexperienced potters several times, and it's good to see them get something out of their clay, even if it's only an ash tray!

Scarre Celliers

I am keen on the PRINTING Club because it takes my mind off other things.

It keeps me busy for hours. I also enjoy it because of the great sense of achievement derived from routine jobs like letterheads and special jobs like printing the invitations for Bishop Kraft's enthronement. I also get great pleasure from teaching others the tricks of the trade.

Anthony Boswell

The STAMP AND COIN Club has had only four permanent members this year.

While John Gaydon and Stephen O'Brien kept the stamp side going, Scarre Celliers and I collected coins and banknotes respectively. We are grateful to Mrs Ashton for running the club and taking us on various visits to the stamp shop in town.

Craig Varney

This has been a productive year in the VEGETABLE PATCH. Lots of vegetables were harvested shortly before the end of the year. We all gained enormous satisfaction from our work and were delighted with the proceeds from the sale of our vegetables.

Ian Gilbert

WINDSURFING is surfing, but it is more exciting. It is also sailing but closer to the water and wind. With these two sports combined we have windsurfing, an exhilarating experience.

As I sail on my board with the water splashing my feet, and the wind blowing into my face I feel at perfect harmony with both the elements, because I use them both to move. Also I am so close to them both, I actually feel them, and no other sport can give both of these together. The craft is small, and to be in control, and in harmony with the elements is a beautiful experience that is only obtained after many agonising hours of trying to master the art of windsurfing.

Athol Sheppard

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Athletics and Cross-country

ATHLETICS

Back row: N. Whitcutt, G. Scharrer, A. Eedes, D. Jeannes, W. Eckard, R. Pasqualucci, R. van Dort,

P. Butcher, W. Scott, M. Briggs, C. Whitcutt Fourth row: R. James, G. Wolff, I. Gilbert, S. Salter, N. Corder, N. Thole, S. Ellis, B. Gundle, E. Harris,

M. Bather, M. van Amstel, D. de Vos Third row: Mr. P. Haylett-Petty, R.

Newman, C. Varney, R. Davis, B. Garven, T. Price, I. de Beer,

S. Pike, A. McMaster, S. Celliers, H. James, S. Law, V. Kweyama Second

row: D. Brooke, M. Bland, P. Pirow, D. Todd, R. Ramsden, J. Vorster, S.

O'Brien, D. Auret,

A. Bing, E. Estill

Front: M. Dreyer, R. O'Brien, K. Tang, G. Ridgway, G. Hornby, S. Schoeman,

L. BaiHie, C. Warden,

N. Helme, A. Brown, C. Biccard

Captain of Athletics and Cross Country: R. Ramsden

Honours: R. Ramsden (for athletics)

Victor Ludorum: P. Pirow

Colours: S. O'Brien, P. Pirow, R. Ramsden, O. Todd,

J. Vorster

The extremely short athletics season certainly is a drawback from the point of view of good times and distances. It is difficult to set outstanding records after only a month of training (and that straight after an extended holiday!). But the boys do give of their best, and there is always tremendous spirit and enthusiasm amongst the majority of athletes.

The table of results once again reveals the athletic strength in New House, but MacRobert are now the dominant force over longer distances.-

On the inter-school front we finished a very creditable second in the cross-country, and third (for the tenth year!) in the Triangular Athletics meeting.

After several years of outstanding performances, we will sorely miss the efforts and abilities of Reg Ramsden next season. For his hard work, encouragement of other athletes, and his fine achievements on the track he was awarded Honours for 1982.

We have some exciting prospects for the future. Stephen O'Brien has already shown that he is quite capable of

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#### CROSS COUNTRY

Standing: R. Hagerman, I. Gilbert, R. Davis, N. Whitcutt, C. Whitcutt, B. Gundle, M. van Amstel,

R. James, Mr. P. Haylett-Petty Seated: S. Salter, M. Briggs, H. James, D. Todd, R. Ramsden, D. Jeannes, M. Bedford, A. Bing, S. Celliers

beating the best, while the Whitcutt twins look set to fill the shoes of Ramsden and Perry. Young Sebastian Schoe-man, always full of confidence, is another potential star.

#### RESULTS Goldblatt Bounds

1. MacRobert (won 11 out of 12 races)

2. Knoll

3. New

4.

5.

De Beer Knapp-Fisher

Relay Athletics

Seniors

1. New

2. Knoll

3. Knapp-Fisher

4. MacRobert

5. De Beer

Juniors

1. MacRobert

2. Knoll

3. De Beer

4. New

5. Knapp-Fisher

Cross-Country

1. MacRobert

2. New Knoll

Standards

1. New

2. Knoll

3. MacRobert

Individual Athletics

1. New

2. Knoll

3. MacRobert

4.

5.

De Beer Knapp-Fisher

4. De Beer

5. Knapp-Fisher

4. De Beer

5. Knapp-Fisher

Interschool Cross-Country Seniors

1. St. Stithian's
  2. St. Alban's
  3. St. John's
- Athletics

1. St. Stithian's
2. St. John's
3. St. Alban's

Juniors

1. St. Stithian's
2. St. Alban's
3. St. John's

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS WINNER'S

Event Junior Bounds 1st G. Wolff 2nd J. Stow 3rd Winners Time/Distance 11 m 03 sec R. Davis (Whitcutt.N) School Record Holder Year

Senior Bounds R. Ramsden Junior Cross-Country G. Wolff S. Celliers J. Stow D. Todd I. Gilbert 9m 49sec 22m 52 sec 9m 35sec A. Perry 1978

Senior Cross-Country R. Ramsden S. Celliers D. Todd 26m 19 sec 25 m 32 sec R. Ramsden 1981

High Jump U13 P. van Musschenbroek T. Hansen A. Hofman 1,42m 1,65 m R. van Druten 1976

High Jump U14 A. Blignaut R. Goslett C. Whitcutt 1,50m 1,73m R. van Druten 1977

High Jump U15 S. Gordon S. Daffy and S. Pike 1,55m 1,80m R. van Druten 1978

High Jump U16 M. Bland and R. Pasualucci N. Thole 1,70m 1,80m G. Tanner 1976

High Jump Open P. Pirow and J. Vorster D. Brooke 1,75m 1,85m G. Tanner 1977

Long Jump U13 S. Schoeman A. Hofman S. Hunt 5,10m 5,10m S. Schoeman 1982

Long Jump U14 R. Newman C. Celliers A. Greathead 4.90m 5,67m A. Harington 1972

Long Jump U15 M. Bather S. Law R. Davis 5,63m 6,05m M. Schoeman 1981

Long Jump U16 S. Ellis S. O'Brien I. Fleming 5,73m 6,16m J. Bland 1979

Long Jump Open D. Brooke D. Auret J. Vorster 5,92m 6,35m D. Mallett 1978

Triple Jump U13 S. Schoeman C. Warden A. Hofman 11,30m 11,30m S. Schoeman 1982

Triple Jump U14 G. Scharrer A. Greathead C. Celliers 10,40m 11,90m A. Harington 1972

Triple Jump U15 M. Bather S. Law R. van Dort 12,30m 12,51m M. Schoeman 1981

Triple Jump U16 S. Ellis M. Bland M. Blair 12,01m 12,61m D. Brooke 1981

Triple Jump Open J. Vorster D. Brooke P. Pirow 12,54m 13,80m M. Chang 1976

Shot Putt U13 S. Schoeman A. Brown T. Hansen 9,65m 12,45m R. van Druten 1977

Shot Putt U14 G. Scharrer P. Butcher A. Blignaut 11,33m 13,22m R. Pasqualucci 1980

Shot Putt U15 E. Harris I. de Beer I. Gilbert 10,70m 13,70m R. Pasqualucci 1981

Shot Putt U16 R. Pasqualucci N. Thole B. Nelson 11,86m 12,27m R. van Druten 1979  
Shot Putt Open P. Pirow G. Rogers B. Murdoch 10,20m 13,10m R. van Druten 1980  
Discus U14 P. Butcher G. Liebenberg R. Newman 26,52m 36,72m E. Muntingh 1972  
Discus U15 R. van Dort E. Harris C. Dreyer 34,84m 44,35m M. Bland 1981  
Discus Open M. Orpen M. Bland N. Thole 34,12m 46,90m R. van Druten 1980  
3000m U14 R. James C. Whitcutt C. Biccard 10m 31,7sec 10m 16,6sec A. Dodson 1975  
3000m U15 J. Stow N. van Amstel B. Gundle 10m 22,7sec 9m 44,7sec A. Perry 1976  
3000m Open R. Ramsden D. Todd H. James 9m 15,5sec 8m 51,9sec A. Perry 1978  
1500m U13 M. Dreyer G. Ridgway K. Tang 5m 0,8sec 4m 51,8sec M. Dreyer 1982  
1500m U14 R. James C. Whitcutt C.C. Biccard 4m 52,9sec 4m 51,5sec B. Vivier 1980  
1500m U15 J. Stow N. van Amstel R. Davis 4m 46,2sec 4m 25sec A. Perry 1976  
1500m U16 S. Celliers D. Jeannes H. James 4m 46,1 sec 4m 11,1sec A. Perry 1977  
1500m Open R. Ramsden D. Todd M. Heffer 4m 16,2sec 4m 8,1 sec A. Perry 1978  
800m U13 M. Dreyer G. Ridgway G. Hornby 2m 20,8sec 2m 20,8sec M. Dreyer 1982  
800m U14 N. Whitcutt V. Kweyama R. James 2m 13,7sec 2m 12,2sec J. Bland 1977  
800m U15 J. Stow R. Davis C. Dreyer 2m 15,9sec 2 m 8sec A. Perry 1976  
800m U16 S. Celliers S. Salter I. Fleming 2m 12,1 sec 2m 0,8sec A. Perry 1977  
800m Open R. Ramsden P. Pirow E. Estill 2m 2,9sec 2m 0,7sec A. Perry 1978  
400m U14 C. Whitcutt N. Whitcutt B. Garven 58sec 56,4sec A. Eedes 1980  
400m U15 G. Wolff M. Bather C. Dreyer 56,1 sec 53,4sec, A. Harington 1973  
400m U16 A. Eedes N. Corder B. Nelson 55,5sec 52,9sec J. Bland 1979  
  
400m Open P. Pirow D. Todd M. Jackson 53,1 sec 51,4sec B. Ditchfield 1972  
200m U13 S. Schoeman A. Brown C. Warden 26,6sec 26,6sec S. Schoeman 1982  
200m U14 G. Scharrer P. Butcher B. Garven 25,7sec 24,2sec A. Harington 1972  
200m U15 G. Wolff M. Bather R. Shuttleworth 24,9sec 23,6sec A. Hartington 1973  
200m U16 S. O'Brien C. Varney N. Thole 23,3sec 23,3sec S. O'Brien 1982  
200m Open J. Vorster J. de Beer D. Brooke 23,3sec 23,1 sec R. Hekster 1968  
100m U13 A. Brown S. Schoeman P. van Musschenbroek 12,8sec 12,8s

ec A. Gordon 1979

100m U14 P. Butcher G. Scharrer B. Garven 12,9sec 11,6sec A. Harington 1972

100m U15 G. Wolff M. Bather S. Law 12,1 sec 11,6sec A. Harington 1972

100m U16 S. O'Brien N. Thole C. Varney 11,8sec 11,8sec S. O'Brien 1982

100m Open J. Vorster J. de Beer G. MacRobert 11,8sec 11,4sec A. Harington 1975

80m Hurdles U13 G. Hornby G. Ridgway and R. O'Brien 14,3sec 13,4sec S. Gordon 1980

80m Hurdles U14 G. Scharrer C. Celliers R. Newman 13,2sec 12,8sec S. Gordon 1981

100m Hurdles U15 T. Price W. Scott A. McMaster 17,4sec 14,7sec S. O'Brien 1981

100m Hurdles U16 A. Eedes S. O'Brien B. Nelson 16,2sec 16,2sec A. Eedes 1982

100m Hurdles Open G. Rogers A. Bing D. Brooke 15,5sec 14,2sec D. Jones 1976

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CRICKET - 1ST XI

Standing: A. Fletcher, Ft. van Dort, Ft. Pasqualucci, C. Dreyer, G. Luis, W. Butcher (Scorer) Seated: D. Auret, C. Gill, M. Bland, Mr. P. Davies, J. Vorster, G. MacRobert, P. Mitchell

Master-in-Charge 1st XI Coach 2nd XI Coach Under 15 Coaches

Under 14 Coaches

Under 13 Coaches

Mr. P.P.T. Davies

Mr. P.P.T. Davies

Mr. J.B. Cade

Mr. C.A. McBride Mr. P.E. Haylett-Petty

Mr. A.J. Stewart Mr. M.O. Fletcher

Mr. R.J.D. Clarence Mr. J.F. Herbst

1ST XI

The 1st XI began the year well winning its first 3 matches comfortably, but it flattered to deceive, for these victories were achieved by its bowlers and throughout the rest of the season rarely were enough runs scored to give the opposition any difficulty. Of the 22 matches played, 6 were won, 9 were drawn, 7 were lost and 1 tied.

It is difficult to suggest reasons for such a poor batting record. The side never scored more than 138 runs during the season in any one innings and were bowled out for the following scores: 54 by Potch Boys' High; 67 and 52 by St Stithian's in our two games; 92 by Wilf Isaacs' XI; 63 by C.B.C. (Pta), and in other drawn games were 106/8; 100/6; 86/8; and 83/7. Thus it was obvious where our weakness lay. The baffling thing was that in Bland, last year's Nuffield Captain, Gill, Hanna, Vorster, last year's Nuffield keeper, Mitchell and Luis we had players all capable of making runs - but they never did. Perhaps everyone relied too much on Bland and his poor form might have affected the rest, but that is rather difficult to believe. Rather it appeared to be a lack of belief in one's own ability.

Batsmen were often out timidly, having been dominated by the opposition's bowling from the start. If only our boys could see more of Cook, Kallicharan and Pollock at the crease, then I am sure boys would put bat to ball instead of it being the other way round.

There were some highlights. Bowling Sandown out for 57, having been ski

tled for 114 ourselves, was no mean feat.

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A strong Clapham side were bowled out for 58. The Glen and Hillview were bowled out for 24 and 45 respectively. There was the incredibly exciting tie at 138 each against P.B.H.S. Fletcher, the Under 15 left arm orthodox spinner, coming into the team half way through the season, had Waite, McLean and Murray all in the pavilion rather smartly, no mean feat for a lad who can only just see over the stumps. This game against A.R.A. Murray's XI saw Sid Burke show the way with the ball, for the ex-Bok took 4/5 in 9 overs!

Pasqualucci's 46 wickets did not include an amazing 23 dropped catches off his bowling. However, his 8/24, 6/29, and 6/30 were analyses which got him into the College record books. (Six wickets or more to qualify).

Thus we look forward to next year. There are some batsmen in the College; may they have the resolve to put the runs on the board.

The 2nd XI played with a great deal of enthusiasm and were involved in a number of exciting finishes; beating the Old Boys by 1 wicket and Clapham by 2 runs while losing to Sandown by 2 runs, P.B.H.S. by 5 runs and Capricorn by 2 runs. Jackson proved to be an able captain and a most promising bowler. Thole was undoubtedly the most consistent player in the side with several fine all-round performances. The final record of the team was 5 wins, 3 draws and 6 losses.

The Under 15 sides had a most successful season. The A side lost only 2 of their 13 games, both of them uncharacteristic performances against C. B.C. (Pta) who nevertheless were a good side. There were 3 draws, a most exciting tie with Potchefstroom Boys' High, and the remaining 7 games were all won. In beating the big three, St John's, St Stithian's and Boys' High, the team produced its best cricket. Athlone and Sandown were also added to the list to complete an impressive clean sweep of the Johannesburg schools. The B team were unbeaten and included an exciting win over St Stithian's by 1 run among its successes. Enthusiasm and dedication from the entire group contributed mainly to the successful results and it became a self-perpetuating situation, for the successes on the field helped to keep this enthusiasm and dedication. Dreyer captained the side well as well as being a major contribution with the bat. His loss to us as his family is moving to the Cape is a severe one. Viljoen and Soames were sound opening bats and Viljoen has a most promising future as a wicketkeeper. Daffy, Law, and Thorpe all picked up plenty of wickets with their seamers and Fletcher (in the first term), de Beer and Soames with their slower, more tempting variety balanced the attack well. With the considerable improvement shown by everyone in this group the future of the College's cricket looks to be bright.

The Under 14 sides also enjoyed reasonable seasons. The A side won 5 of its 7 games in the first term, losing heavily to St Stithian's and having rain interfere with the Boys' High game when we were 79/3. It was abandoned as a draw. However, in the third term the side could only win 1 of its

6 games, drawing 1 and losing the rest. The B side won 7 of its 12 games, drawing 1 and losing 4 - an excellent record for a group with little talent but lots of enthusiasm. The A side was ably captained by Butcher and had two very good cricketers in Garven and Newman, who was an outstanding all-rounder. Unfortunately, as so often happens these days, he too is leaving to be nearer home. No doubt we will be hearing more of him when he plays against us!

The year began well for the Under 13A side. It won 4 games easily, lost

2 to Potch Boys' High and St Stithian's and drew with Boys' High when the rain came down. However, the wheels came off in the third term with all 5 games being lost. But through this apparent gloom there is some talent and mention must be made of James Luis for his fine captaincy and Martin Dreyer for his attacking batting. The B team, on the other hand, started poorly but by the end of the third term produced some good performances, showing more determination and better application. The highlight was an exciting win by 6 runs over St John's. Several individuals have done well and could be challenging for places in the A team next year. Congratulations to James Fletcher on his selection for the Northern Transvaal Under 15 team. It must forever remain a mystery how no other member of our highly successful team, six of whom have had 1st XI experience, gained selection with him.

To Mrs Bailey, the Parents' Association, Mr Oelofse, and the schoolboys who offer their services, and to all those others who do so much to make the season run smoothly, our grateful thanks.

P.P.T.D.

#### SUMMARY OF 1ST XI RESULTS

16 January vs Old Albanians Home  
Old Albanians 150/9 (Van Dort 4/41)  
St Alban's 64/4 (Vorster 26 n.o.)  
Match Drawn - Rain

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20 January vs C.B.C. (Pretoria)

35 overs a side match

C.B.C. 96/6

St. Alban's 97/2 (Bland 51 n.o.;  
Vorster 17 n.o.)

Away 3 March vs Clapham

Clapham 58

St. Alban's

(Pasqualucci 6/29; Fletcher 3/8)

60/1 (Gill 21 n.o.;

Bland 28 n.o.)

We won by 8 wickets.

23 January vs Sandown Home

St. Alban's 115 (Hanna 24; Vorster 32;  
MacRobert 23)

Sandown 57 (Pasqualucci 8/24)

We won by 58 runs

27 January vs Hillview Home

35 over a side match

Hillview 81/3

St. Alban's 85/3 (Bland 31 n.o.)

We won by 7 wickets.

30 January vs Athlone Home

St. Alban's 136 (Van Dort 29 n.o.)

Athlone 59/4 (MacRobert 2/11)

Match Drawn

We won by 9 wickets.

7 March vs Wanderers Nomads

Nomads 153/7 dec (Luis 2/17)

St. Alban's 106/8 (Auret 24 n.o.)

Match Drawn.

22 September vs C.B.C. (Pta)

30 over a side match  
St. Alban's 83/7 (Luis 24 n.o.;  
van Dort 19)  
C.B.C. 86/5  
We lost by 5 wickets.  
29 September vs Lyttelton Manor  
30 over a side match  
St. Alban's 123/3 (Bland 70;  
Vorster 28)  
L. Manor 124/5 (Fletcher 4/47)  
6 February vs Potchefstroom Boys' High Home  
Potch 160/7 dec  
St Alban's 54  
We lost by 106 runs.  
10 and 11 February vs C.B.C. (Pretoria) Home  
St. Alban's 131/5 dec (Mitchell 38; Gill 27  
Bland 22)  
C.B.C. 125/6  
Match Drawn.  
13 February vs St Stithian's Away  
St Alban's 67 (Hanna 20)  
St. Stithian's 68/0  
We lost by 10 wickets.  
17 February vs P.B.H.S. Home  
St. Alban's 44/4 (Bland 21)  
We lost by 5 wickets.  
13 October vs The Glen  
The Glen 24 (Luis 6/6;  
Pasqualucci 2/14) St. Alban's 25/1 (94/5) (Bland 46)  
We won by 9 wickets.  
16 October vs St. Stithian's  
St. Alban's 52 (Auret 15 n.o.)  
St. Stithian's 53/1  
We lost by 9 wickets.  
20 and 21 October vs C.B.C. (Pta)  
St. Alban's 63 (Bland 22)  
C.B.C. 65/4 (Van Dort 2/17;  
Pasqualucci 2/30)  
We lost by 6 wickets.  
Match abandoned - Rain.  
24 February vs Wilf Isaacs' XI Home  
Isaacs'XI 151/6 dec.  
St. Alban's 92 (Hanna 21 Bland 22)  
23 October vs St. John's t  
St. John's 191/4 dec (MacRobert 2/36)  
St. Alban's 100/6 (Bland 31;  
Vorster 22 n.o.; MacRobert 20 n.o.)  
We lost by 59 runs.  
Match Drawn.  
Home  
Home  
Away  
Away  
Away  
Home

Home

Away

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27 October vs Hillview Home

Hillview 45 (Pasqualucci 5/21;

Fletcher 5/5)

St. Alban's 46/1 (Viljoen 19;

Soames 13 n.o.)

We won by 9 wickets.

6 November vs A.R.A. Murray's

A.R.A.M's XI 141/7 dec

St. Alban's 86/8

Match Drawn.

10 and 11 November vs P.B.H.S. Away

P.B.H.S. 138/6 dec (Hanna 2/9)

St. Alban's 138 (Pasqualucci 52;

Fleming 38)

MATCH TIED!!

13 November vs Capricorn H.S. Pietersburg Home

Capricorn 104 (Pasqualucci 6/30)

St. Alban's 83/7 (MacRobert 24)

Match Drawn.

CRITIQUE M. Bland

1980-81-82 (V-Captain 1981, Captain 1982; Colours 1981 and 1982)

Lack of concentration and dedication meant a poor year for him. However, he led the side to the best of his ability and remains a most useful cric keter.

J. Vorster

1981-82 (V-Captain 1982; Colours 1982)

A very fine wicketkeeper who was more than useful with the bat in defensiv e situations.

R. Pasqualucci

1981-82 (Colours 1982) Std 9

A fine seamer who bowled consistently well throughout the season with litt le luck. With concentration he will be useful with the bat.

XI Home

(Fletcher 3/53;

Pasqualucci 3/26)

(Fleming 23 n.o.; Pasqualucci 15 n.o.)

C. Gill-1981-82

A fine opening bat who lacked enough scoring shots to dominate the bowl ing. He was an outstanding fielder.

D. Auret- 1980-81-82

He never developed as one had hoped but he remained a good team man through thick and thin.

P. Mitchell - 1981-82

He had a poor season and his record belied his ability. G. MacRobert - 1 981-82

He had little chance to develop his talents and was rarely used either as a batsman or a bowler.

G. Luis - 1982. Std. 9

He has much ability though he is an unorthodox cricketer. If he dedicated himself to constant practice, he would become a fine all-rounder.

R. van Dort - 1982. Std. 8

A very fine prospect as a left arm seamer and right hand bat. He must pr

actise more.

J. Fletcher - 1982. Std. 8

An excellent bowler who looks to have a good future in the game. However, his fielding is dreadful and his batting non-existent. It is to be hoped that he gives these two vital parts of the game his full attention next year.

S. Hanna - 1982. Std. 8

A cricketer of great promise who lacks confidence in his own ability. I predict a good future for him once he believes in himself. An opening batsman and a first change seamer certainly never lacks match practice!

I. Fleming - 1982. Std. 9

He played only a few games but suggested that he will make runs next year.

P.P.T.D.

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### STOP PRESS

Congratulations to Matthew Bland, Johan Vorster, Chris Gill and Renato Pasqualucci, who were all chosen to represent the Pretoria English Schools XI at Mitchell Week from which the Nuffield team was selected.

### BATTING

Innings Not Out

Highest Runs Score

Average

Further congratulations to Johan Vorster, who retained his place as the Nuffield keeper for 1982 as well as being awarded the vice-captaincy of the side, and to Renato Pasqualucci, whose accurate seamers secured his place in the side to travel to Stellenbosch.

### 1ST XI AVERAGES

### BOWLING

Overs Maidens Runs Wickets Average

J. Fletcher 66,5 13 200 16 12,5

R. Pasqualucci 213,5 51 597 46 12,9

G. Luis 63,1 17 185 12 15,4

G. MacRobert 60 16 160 10 16,0

R.van Dort 160,1 51 444 21 21,1

S. Hanna 69,2 13 228 9 25,3

M. Bland 78 14 294 9 32,6

M. Bland 22 5 70 n.o. 457 26,8

I. Fleming 5 1 38 72 24,0

R. Pasqualucci 10 2 52 130 16,25

J. Vorster 18 3 32 235 15,6

G. MacRobert 8 2 24 80 13,3

D. Auret 13 5 24 103 12,87

C. Gill 20 1 27 169 8,89

R. van Dort 12 2 29 n.o. 87 8,7

G. Luis 16 7 24 114 8,1

S. Hanna 24 4 24 144 7,2

P. Mitchell 16 1 38 84 5,6

J. Fletcher 3 0 0 0 CO

D. Viljoen batted 4 times

B. Soames batted 2 times

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Hockey

### 1ST HOCKEY XI

Standing: H. Smith, N. Corder, S. O'Brien, P. Mitchell, C. Dreyer, I. Fleming, C. Varney

Seated: M. Di Ciccio, C. Gill, Mr. A. Stewart, M. Bland, J. Vorster, D. Au ret, G. MacRobert

This year boys over 15 could choose whether to play Hockey or Rugby, un til July when Rugby stopped and all played Hockey. The system, while ha ving the disadvantages of firstly making a rather short Rugby season an d, secondly, disorganising the 1st XI when they were getting into their stride as a unit, nevertheless brought the fun of playing Hockey in a school team to a fair number of boys who otherwise would never have en joyed that pleasure. 1983 will see an even greater split with great adva ntages to both games.

The seniors provided two teams, and we were also able to field an Under 15 team composed of boys who had suffered injuries or were otherwise una ble to play Rugby. This junior team was gradually developing fairly well and achieved its first victory even before reinforcements arrived from the Rugby ranks in July. Then after July, under Mr P.P.T. Davies, t hey were invincible, playing, alas, far too few matches. Several of thes e players should find their way into the top team in 1983. Valuable expe rience had been gained during their enjoyable April-May tour of Natal, w here they played 7, won 5, drew 1 and lost only 1 to Michaelhouse 2nd XI. The second XI, playing hard, strong-running Hockey, had a good season, w inning all their matches but one. Todd, who played occasionally for the 1st, Rogers, Harper, Cullinan, Neill, Taylor, Bing, Vivier, Wilks and Pa squalucci were all reliable, . while Nel found the way to the goals on m any occasions. Mark Bedford played several great games at right half and never let us down in the 1st XI.

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The standard of Hockey played by the 1st XI was initially rather poor, b ut the full-time nature of the games organisation gave us the opportunit y, for the first time ever, of developing our skills and combination so that as the season advanced so did our techniques and tactics. We lost m ost of the first six matches, then started winning: though we had setbac ks of 5-0 v Jeppe and 4-0 v Parktown, we played well against CBC Pta (2- 2) and beat CBC Springs, CBC Benoni and Athlone, reaching a peak when we trounced St John's 5-0. We lost to P.B.H.S. 3-0, quite failing to hold their brilliant winger, Holtzhausen. We won 5-0 against the Old Boys and now the team was really functioning well. The Staggers (four Springbo ks and several current Provincial players) were impressed with our impro vement over last season. They defeated us 3-2 in a pleasant match and pr esented three Hockey sticks to outstanding players in this match, Smith, Gordon (who substituted for Di Ciccio in goal) and Varney. Later we hel d a strong Penguins team to 2-2.

On tour in the Free State we drew 3-3 at Welkom; Brebner beat us 3-1 (al l short corners against us); we drew 1-1 with both CBC Bloemfontein and CBC Kimberley; we won against Kimberley B.H.S. (3-1) and finally lost 3- 2 to St Andrew's Bloemfontein. Six of the fourteen goals against us were from short corners, mostly rebounds. The last match of the season was t he finest of all. Matthew Bland, playing probably the best game of his s chool career, was everywhere, tackling, distributing, supporting, defend ing, driving forward with individual runs into the opponents' circle and inspiring his team by example as well as precept

- and avoiding all the over-robust play which had sometimes marred his previous performances - a real captain's game to which the team, with out exception, responded in highly commendable fashion. Again short co rners were our undoing.

During the season, Di Ciccio made great improvement in goal, Chris Gill

was very sound in defence as left half and inventive on attack, George Luis worked very hard in midfield and was always up in time to score, ending up as our leading goalscorer, followed closely by Ian Fleming, who showed extraordinary improvement and scored several fine goals. John Vorster was always a thorn in the opposite defence, bobbing up in most unexpected places and putting in many dangerous runs. Guy MacRobert showed flashes of brilliance and Corder, with his repeated individual runs and deceptive control, was probably the calmest goalscorer of all - and the most dedicated player. Gaydon, Smith, Mocke, van der Burgh, Hanna and Varney all improved, while in David Auret we found a sweeper (ex inner forward) whose speed, eye and anticipation enabled him to make a most valuable contribution. O'Brien improved his ball-holding skills and distribution, and was sound in defence. Colours were awarded to Vorster, Bland, Auret, Gill and Luis; Vorster and Bland were selected for Transvaal Schools 'B' and according to reports each had a good tournament. Di Ciccio, selected for the "Invitation Team", had to withdraw, being replaced by Scott Gordon. Bland was awarded the Dave Tindall stick.

A.J.S.

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Rugby

1ST RUGBY XV

Back: C. Urquhart, J. Blair, M. Orpen, P. Pirow, N. Brassell, D. Brooke, M. Blair, S. Ellis

Centre: A. Eedes, P. Koopman, Mr. P. Davies, J. Vorster, Mr. C. McBride, D. Auret, C. Gill

Front: G. MacRobert, S. Gordon, M. Schoeman, G. Hooker

Master-in-Charge

1st XV Coach 2nd XV Coach

Under 15 Coaches

Under 14 Coaches

Mr. P.P.T. Davies

Mr. P.P.T. Davies Mr. C.A. McBride

Mr. M.O. Fletcher Mr. J.B. Cade

Mr. J.F. Herbst Mr. C. Steyn

Truth to tell, however, the side's threequarter line was far too brittle in defence, often letting in simple tries just when it seemed that the forwards were getting on top. This lack of resolve behind them seemed to affect the pack to such an extent that it always had one eye looking backwards - just in case! Thus the forwards only scored two tries between them all season. David Auret on the left wing scored four tries in the first eight games and was a real flier but he rarely received good ball for the rest of the season because of injuries to midfield players.

Under 13 Coaches

1ST XV

Mr. P.E. Haylett-Petty Mr. L.S.D. Biccard

The 1st XV had a reasonable season, winning 6 of its 15 games and losing 9. Two of the games were lost by two points and one by one point and had a match winner emerged, the overall record would have been very good.

Vorster, the captain, was either very good or very bad but nevertheless had the distinction of scoring 98 of the team's points, all but two tries with the boot. His place kicking was sometimes marvellous but consistency always eluded him.

As last year, the side ended the season with a bang, winning its last three games well and, with the season next year lasting the whole of the second

d term, perhaps the end of the season 'flourish' will extend itself to six games!

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The 2nd XV once again could never settle down because its players were continually being called upon to do duty for the 1st XV, which suffered cruelly from injuries throughout the season. Nevertheless it often produced some lovely patterns of play and was one of the two teams which ended the season scoring more points than it conceded. In O'Brien Celliers and Thole it had three players who could, and often did, turn the course of a game. Most ably led by Gareth Hooker in the front row, the final record of 5 wins, 1 draw, and 6 losses was a most creditable one.

The C Division had 30 players in its ranks and everyone was given a game during the season. Though the final record of two wins and seven losses is somewhat poor, there was little doubt that enthusiasm and enjoyment more than made up for lack of expertise.

The Under 15A side won 3 of its 11 games drawing 2 and losing 6. Depleted as a group by leavers and then having injuries to key players, mostly in the pack, meant that against the larger schools very little possession came the team's way and what did was mostly bad ball. The threequarters had potential and when given reasonable ball ran well. Law at outside half showed great flair and could be a very good player. The B side were weak and once again its good players were required by the A side because of its injuries. Though winning a game eluded the B side, it never gave up trying to play the game to the best of its ability.

Considering its record of the previous year, the Under 14A team had a good season, winning 4, drawing 1 and losing 6 of its 11 games. Indeed had it played with the same determination throughout the season as that which marked its games towards the end, it would have won at least another three matches. Heavy defeats midway through the season at the hands of C.B.C. Boksburg and St. Stithian's, two exceptionally strong sides, fortunately did not deter the players. Tackling improved, the forwards played with more drive, backs began to run the ball and support improved, resulting in some good all-round performances particularly in the last two matches. The B team struggled all season against bigger and stronger opposition and only won one match, the last. A few players always gave their best in every match but too many lacked determination and drive.

The Under 13 Division was blessed with a fair amount of talent and vast quantities of enthusiasm. The A team in particular had some very able backs, especially Schoeman, who were able to make good use of the ball. The forwards were strong but, lacking height, were starved of line-out ball. The A side won 4 and lost 5 of its 9 matches while the B side won 2, drew 2 and lost 4 of its 8 games. Though these results are not outstanding, they are reasonable for a group of boys who, for the most part, had not been closer to a rugby match than Saturday afternoon T.V.!

Whilst thanking all the coaches for giving unstintingly of their time and expertise, I would especially like to thank Mr. Clive Steyn, a parent here, who helped coach the Under 14 teams on a regular weekly basis throughout the season. We all greatly appreciated his expertise and commitment. P P T D

#### 1ST XV RESULTS

Lyttelton Manor (Away) Won 18-16

Sandown (Away) Lost 7-15

St John's (Home) Lost 6-17

C.B.C. (Pta) (Away) Lost 7-9

Treverton (Away) Won 24-0

Hermansburg (Away) Won 9-7  
Stanger (Away) Lost 6-9  
Old Albanians (Home) Lost 13-21  
Lyttelton Manor (Home) Lost 9-11  
C.B.C. Boks (Away) Lost 0-12  
St. Stithian's (Away) Lost 3-24  
Springs B.H.S. (Home) Lost 3-45  
C.B.C. (Pta) (Home) Won 12-11  
St. Martin's (Away) Won 24-0  
Settlers (Home) Won 22-11

#### 1ST XV CRITIQUE

J. Vorster - 1981-82. (Captain 1982; Colours 1982; Outside half).

He captained the side well and with his flair on attack was a most useful player. Unfortunately his defence was weak. Played all 15 games.

C. Gill - 1981-82. (Colours 1982; Scrum-half)

A most courageous and dependable player whose tireless efforts were a constant source of irritation to his opponents. Played all 15 games.

D. Auret - 1981-82. (Colours 1982; Left Wing)

A very skilful player indeed who would have been an outstanding player in a better team. Played all 15 games.

P. Koopman - 1982 (Colours 1982; No. 8)

A fine forward whose line-out work at the back was first class. Played all 15 games.

A. Eedes - 1982 (Colours 1982; Flank)

A tireless worker who perhaps lacked the speed needed at flank. His tackling was an example to all. Played all 15 games.

J. Blair - 1982. (Prop)

A strong, skilful player who formed a strong front row. Played all 15 games.

M. Blair - 1982 (Prop)

A strong, skilful player who formed a strong front row. Played all 15 games. (Michael and John are twins!)

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D. Brooke - 1982 (Centre/Wing)

#### EASTER NATAL RUGBY TOUR

A skilful ball player whose work rate was poor. When he wanted to, his tackling could be fearsome. Played 14 games.

N. Brassell - 1982 (Lock)

A sound scrummager who lacked mobility in the other phases of the game. His line-out work was very good. Played 14 games.

M. Orpen - 1982 (Flank)

A tireless worker on the side of the scrum. His line-out work was very good too. Played 12 games.

G. MacRobert - 1981-82 (Utility back)

A most skilful player who given other circumstances would have been outstanding. Played 11 games.

M. Schoeman - 1981-82 (Wing)

He was developing into a fine player before an untimely injury sidelined him for the rest of the season. Played 10 games.

S. Ellis - 1982 (Hooker)

A very quick striker of the ball whose speed in the loose was a priceless asset. Played 10 games.

S. Gordon - 1982 (Centre)

A lovely ball player whose lack of pace made his defence seem weak though this was not so. Played 10 games.

P. Pirow - 1982 (Lock)

A player who gave everything and became a good line-out jumper. Played 8 games.

C. Urquhart - 1981-82 (Full-back)

His game was too loose and he was often caught out of position on defence. His attacking skills, however, were first class. Played 8 games.

G. Hooker - 1982 (Hooker)

Deputising for Ellis after his injury, he proved to be a fine player. Played 5 games.

W. Eckard - 1982 (Lock)

Deputising for Pirow after his injury, Willie's scrummaging was of great strength and skill. Played the last 4 games.

P.P.T.D.

Our first game was against Treverton College and motivation was high as we had yet to beat them ever. However, it was evident that many of us had followed the tough training schedule given to us by 'Taffy' Davies for the holiday and we ran out convincing winners 24-0, scoring 3 good tries in the process.

The two nights spent at Treverton were most enjoyable and we were entertained and looked after very well. We spent most of the next day in Maritzburg before making our way through Greytown to Hermannsburg. It took us some time to get there as both our international drivers, a Welshman and a New Zealander, managed to get lost on about five different occasions. However, we finally arrived in the gathering gloom and almost before we could say 'Hello' we were out on the field having a light training session conducted by the insatiable twosome. The next morning was spent sitting on the rugby field and we had a 'think tank', which was most interesting. Everyone was encouraged to join in and special emphasis was placed on thinking about one's own position in relation to any given situation.

The game in the afternoon was a particularly tough one with all those who had not played in the Treverton game being included. Though we won 9-7 through three penalties by Vorster, we were lucky to do so as they missed at least four easy kicks, one being from in front of the posts.

In the evening a dance had been arranged for us and we naturally had a good time.

The next day, a Sunday, we drove down to Stanger through KwaZulu and spent the day on the beach either body surfing or playing rugby. Even the two drivers joined in and showed us how not to do it. Eventually we agreed on a draw.

We were met at the school later in the evening by our individual hosts and taken to their homes.

The game the next day was another tough one and we lost a close encounter 6-9. Our handling let us down at vital times and though we had more chances than our opposition, we did not take them, and went down to an unbeaten side who played hard good rugby.

The fact that the bus broke down the next day did not affect our high morale and songs were sung. It had been a most enjoyable tour and many thanks to Mr. Davies and Mr. McBride for taking us and making it such fun.

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Squash

Standing: M. Bland, H. Smith, P. Mitchell Seated: J. Fleming, Mr. P. Eedes, C. MacRobert

We entered three sides in the Transvaal Schools' League this year. All th

ree played in their respective A sections, with the Under Thirteens fairing best by coming fourth behind P.B.H.S., St. Stithian's and St. John's. Our Under Nine-teens found the going very tough, ending last, while the Under Fifteens came fifth. There were eight sides in each section.

C.B.C. Pretoria entered the squash arena this year. With Menlo Park's courts available for 1983, a Pretoria Schools' League, consisting of at least the four schools with courts, is very much on the cards.

During the first term this year we played our usual friendly fixtures against P.B.H.S., St. Stithian's and St. John's. A large number of boys participated in some keenly contested matches.

The Northern Transvaal Squash Association's Men's League was, from our point of view, very disappointing. The organisers refused to schedule matches out of our holidays and insisted that we should play on a 'home' and 'away' basis. Consequently we were obliged to cancel a large number of fixtures, resulting in a farcical points tally. Nevertheless, the Reserve side won some fifty per cent of the matches played.

Guy MacRobert captained the Under Nineteen Northern Transvaal A side at the South African Schools' I.P.T. this year. He received his Northern Transvaal school colours and was awarded Honours for Squash for 1982. Ian Fleming played Number 1 in the Northern Transvaal B side, while Scott Hunt, Lloyd Baillie (both A team) Graham Hornby and Robert Duff (B team members) represented Northern Transvaal at the Under Thirteen I.P.T.

P.R.E.

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Tennis

Standing: M. Heunis, R. Bullingham, D. Todd Seated: D. Botha, Mr. L. Bickard, M. Heffer

The fourth tennis court has enabled more boys to participate, both on a social and a competitive level. This year three senior and two Under 15 boys' teams competed in the Pretoria Schools' multiracial league with moderate success.

Playing improved tennis two senior and two junior teams combined with D.S.G. during Michaelmas term in the Mixed league and achieved some particularly good results. To round the season off 10 boys and 10 girls from D.S.G. played against Capricorn. St Alban's won the boys' section by 135 games to 130.

The College singles championships were won by Reon Botha who beat Barry Garven in the final.

RESULTS OF MIXED LEAGUE

Under 15 Teams

Played 12 matches

Won 10 matches

Victories against P.B.H.S., Clapham, C.B.C. and The Glen.

Open Teams

Played 10 matches

Won 4 matches

L.S.D.B.

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Swimming

Back row: / . Gilbert, B. Gundle, C. Thorpe, G. Scharrer, W. Scott, A. Blignaut, S. Pike, B. Richardson

Third row: T. Simac, A. Vercueil, A. Brown, C. Ekstrom, S. Dryburgh, S. Daffy, A. McMaster, D. Evans, R. Gilbert

Second row: Mr. D. Basel, J. Blair, S. Salter, M. Blair, A. Oelofse, B. Whi

tfield, S. Gordon, Mr. R. Johnson

Front row: N. van Zyl, A. Eedes, B. Murdoch, P. Pirow, E. Estill, S. Ellis, A. van Niekerk

A small but enthusiastic squad of major swimmers trained well during the season. Two interschool galas were swum and two successful school galas held during

the year. M.P.G. Pirow was appointed captain of swimming and received a re-award of colours. A relay team entered two schools races during the National Championships and did well to win one of these.

## RESULTS

Gala vs St. John's, St. Stithian's, St. Martin's, St. David's, St. Alban's finished 3rd.

Gala vs Glen, C.B.C. and Deutsche Schule was won by St. Alban's.

The Individual school gala and the relay gala were both won by Knoll House.

RRJ

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## Waterpolo

Standing: S. Salter, N. van Zyl, A. van Niekerk, M. Blair, Mr. R. Johnson

Seated: P. Pirow, J. Blair, B. Murdoch, A. Eedes, A. Oelofse, S. Ellis, S. Gordon

The extreme shortness of the season again enabled us to play only two matches. Outclassed against strong P.B.H.S. teams, our standard of play improved considerably and we were perhaps unlucky to lose against St. Martin's by the odd goal in both Senior and Juniors. If St. Alban's is ever to succeed at Water Polo, the season will have to be extended into the first term. A. Eedes was appointed captain and our sincere thanks are due to Kevern Cochrane for again taking coaching sessions.

## Results

v. P.B.H.S.

v. St. Martin's

Open lost Under 15 lost Open lost Under 15 lost

2-12

2-10

4-5

3-4

R.R.J.

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BATY, S.C. (1974-1978)

M1 (Ms); R (Col), Sq (Col)

BAUTHIER, P.M.J. (1979)

BEACH, R.W. (1974-1977)

M; R (Capt. Col), A (Col) Sw (Col)

(1966-1968) - HP; R (1978-1982) - M1 (1966-1970) HP; M (M); R, Sq (Col) (1974-1979) - R (Col) (1965-1966) (1974) (1974-1975) (1969-1970) (1971-1973) (1972-1973) (1967-1971) HH, CP: M (1964-1968) (1977-1980)

M1 (B); Hons, for Pottery (1980- (1981 - (1972-1974) (1978-1982) -S (

1973-1977) HH, CP; M1 (Ms); R (1964-1968) HH; CP; C (Col), A (Col) (1

981-1982) (1965) (1978) (1979- R (1979- R (1972-1976) HP; S; R (1975-

1980) HH, CP (Hons); M1, PM; C (Capt Hons) N. Tvl Nuffield 78, 79, 80

. R (Hons); H (Capt. Hons) Tvl. Schools 78, 80 (Capt), SA Schools B.

A (Col);

Hons, for Drama (1977-1982) - VHS, CP; M; C (Col) N. Tvl Nuffield (Capt

), H; (Capt. Col) General Honours (1973-1974) (1981 -

(1972-1975) -S (BE); Hons, for Folk Singing (1975-1976) (1975-1978) - M  
1 (M); Sq (Col) (1976-1979) - M; C,R (Col)  
H, A (Col) (1980) (1977-1982) - M (1974-1975) (1979-  
BOJNEC, I. (1980)  
BOLTON, J.G. (1969-1973) - HP; M1 (BE)  
BORAIN, N.A. (1974-1978) - HH; HP; M1; R, Sw (Col)  
BORDER, D.G. (1981 -  
BOSWELL, A.J. (1980-  
BOTH, R.D. (1981 -  
BOTTEN, A.J. (1978-1980)  
BOUCHIER, P.C. (1980-1981)  
BOURHILL, J.C.H. (1971)  
BOUSFIELD, R.G. (1976-1980) - HP; M; R(Col)  
BOWEN, R.J. (1978-1980)  
BOWER, G.P.W. (1976-1970) - M  
BOWMAN, J.K. (1971)  
BOYCE, R.H.P. (1970-1974) - M  
BOYD, S.W. (1975-1979) - CP; M(H); R  
BRASSELL, N.J. (1978-1982) - S; R  
BRIGGS, M.C. (1979-  
BRISTON, C.M.G. (1972-1976) - M; Hons for Drama  
BRISTON, M.G.J. (1970-1974) - HH; CP; M(E); R  
BRODRICK, J.J. (1975-1976)  
BRONNER, C.T. (1971-1973)  
BROOKE, A. (1966-1970) - HP; M; C(Col)  
BROOKE, C. (1966-1971) - HP; M  
BROOKE, D.K. (1979-1982) - M1; R  
BROOKE, J.C.de V. (1972-1975) - M1  
BROOKE-LEGGATT, J. (1972-1976) - S; R  
BROOKER, C.J. (1968-1972) - HP; M1 (M,S,G) -(Hons); R  
BROOKER, G.G. (1973-1977) - MI (BS)  
BROOKER, G.M. (1970-1974) - HP; M1 (S,B,BS) -(Hons)  
BROOKER, R.K. (1971-1975) - HP; M1; R; Sq (Hons)  
BROWN, A.B. (1982-  
BROWN, C.A. (1982-  
BROWN, D.J.B. (1978-1982) - HP; M1 (L,BS) (Hons)  
BROWN, G.I. (1977-1981) - M1  
BROWN, I.C. (1968-1972) - M1(C)  
BROWN, I.E. (1978-1981) - HP; MI; R  
BROWN, S.J. (1982-  
BROWNE, H.C. (1968)  
BRUMMER, J. (1965)  
BUCKLEY, C.B.B. (1968-1969)  
BUE, H. (1967-1968)  
BULLINGHAM, A.G.P. (1974-1978) - HP; M1 (M)  
BULLINGHAM, R.N (1979-1982) - M  
BULTMAN, J.C. (1966-1968)  
BUNCE, V.E. (1974)  
BURGESS, R.F. (1980)  
BURROW, W. (1964-1965)  
BUTCHER, N. (1963)  
BUTCHER, S.P.L. (1981 -  
BUTCHER, W.B.L. (1980-  
CAJADA, M. (1963-1964)  
CALDWELL, J.A. (1981 -

CAMPBELL, A.R. (1965-1969) - HP; M1; C(Col), R,H(Col)  
BEAUMONT, M.S. BEDFORD, M.T. BELL, R.D.  
BERG, D.L. BERGSTEDT, F. BERNARDI, A.N. BERNARDI, C.R. BERRY,  
R. BERRY, S. BESTER, J.M. BETTON, D.R.  
BETTON, P.J. BETTS, J.D.  
BIASUTTI, F.D. BICCARD, L.C. BICHINHO, J.P.R. BING, A.R. BINGE, L  
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BLACK, A.N.  
BLACK, A.W.M. BLACK, S. BLAGDEN, E. BLAIR, J.M. BLAIR, W. BLAIR  
, W.M.  
BLAND, J.D.P.  
BLAND, M.C.G.  
BLANE, R.G.S. BLIGNAUT, A.D. BLUNDELL, J.K.  
BLUNDELL, P.A.C. BOARDMAN, P. BOARDMAN, V.  
BOCCADORO, L.M. BOERMAN, R. BOFFARD, C.P.  
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CANNON, A.P. CARDEN, K.J. CAROLINE, G.M. CAROLINE, M.S. CAR  
PENTER, J.W.  
(1975-1976) (1974-1977) - M1 (1980-1981) - HP; M (1980- (1970-1971)  
CARRINGTON, M.S. (1969-1973) ) MI (M,BS) - Hons) CARSHALTON, M.  
(1964-1966)  
CARTER, G.N. (1976-1979)  
CASTELLINO, R.P. (1975-1979) - M  
CELLIERS, C. (1981 -  
CELLIERS, S. (1979-  
CHADWICK, A.C. (1979-1982) - M  
| CHADWICK, E.B. (1981)  
iCHAN, D.R. (1970-1974) - M1  
CHAN, R.P. (1977-1981) - R(Col)  
CHANG, D.K. (1977-1981) - (BE)  
CHANG, M.J. (1972-1976) - M1; R(Col), H(Col), A(Col);  
Hons, for Photography CHAN HONG, J.D. (1982-  
CHARLES, D.A. (1971-1972)  
CHING, V. (1972-1977) - M(MS); R(Col)  
CHIPPINDALL, G.A.C. (1967-1971) - HP; M  
CHIPPINDALL, R.J.C. (1975)  
CHUM.C. (1975-1979) - M  
CLARK, R.J. (1966)  
CLARKE, P.G. (1977-1981) - S; CC(Col)  
CLARKE, R.I. (1981-1982)  
CLAYTON, P.H. (1972)  
CLEMENT, B.R. (1970)  
CLIFF, M. (1966)  
COCHRANE, I.R.C. (1964-1967)  
COCHRANE, J.D. (1972-1967) - M  
COHOE, A.J. (1977-1979)  
COLE, G.J. (1981-  
COLLIE, R.A. (1981 -  
COLLINS, M.E. (1972-1976) - HP; M; C (Capt.Hons) -N. Tvl. Nuffield 74,  
75, 76, SA Schools;  
H (Capt. Hons)  
COLLINS, W.G. (1969-1973) - HP; M; C(Col)  
COMBRINK, P. (1963-1967)  
CONTAT, P.J. (1976-1980) - MI  
COOK, T.D. (1981 -

COOTE, M.E.W. (1972-1976) - HH, CP; M; C(Col), R  
COOTE, S.E.W. (1971-1974) - HP; M(BE)  
COPPEN, K. (1963-1967) - HP; C(Col), R,A(Col)  
CORDER, A.S. (1977-1981) - S; H  
CORDER, N.S. (1980- H  
CORMACK, A.B. (1981-  
COURT, P.L. (1974-1978) - HP; M; CC(Col), A(Col) COUSTAS, B. (1964  
-1965)  
COWAN, J.H. (1968-1972) - HP; M; C,R,H(Col);  
Hons, for Drama  
CRAIGHEAD, M.H. (1966)  
CRAM, G.S. (1973-1974)  
CRANE, S.P. (1980-  
CRIMP, I.M. (1977-1981) - HP; S; R  
CRISP, D.J.S. (1973-1974)  
CRISP, R.J.L. CROESER, W. CROSS, P.D. CROSSLEY, S. CRUSE, D.  
CRUSE, P.N. CULLINAN, A.Y.B. CULLINAN, R.D.B. CULLINAN, T.S.B.  
CUMMING, D.I.  
(1974) (1967-1970)  
(1973) (1971-1974) (1964-1967) - HP; C(Col), H(Col) (1965-1969) (1981  
-1982) - M (1976-1980) - M; R,H (1978-1982) (1964-1968) - CP  
CURRER, T.H. (1968-1971) - HP; M1; C (Capt-Hons) N.Tvl. Nuffield, R,  
H(Col), A(Col) CURRIN, T.B. (1971-1975) - HP; M; C(Col), R,  
Sq (Hons), H (Hons), T(Col) CUTHBERT, G.E. (1981 -  
CUTHBERT, G.S. (1981-  
DAFFY, S.R. (1982-  
DALGARNO, C.M. (1974)  
DAMANT, G.H. (1970-1973) - M1 (M,BE)  
DAMANT, J.F. (1974-1978) - MI  
DAMANT, K.N. (1975-1976)  
DANDRIDGE, A.G. (1971-1975) - M  
DANDRIDGE, M.J. (1970-1973) - M; C (Capt.Col)  
DAVIDSON, C.Q. (1979)  
DAVIDSON, G.S. (1979) - R  
DAVIES, A.B.C. (1971-1974)  
DAVIES, P.R. (1976-1980) - M  
DAVIS, C.P. (1978-1982) - M (BE)  
DAVIS, R.A. (1981 -  
DAVIS, S.L. (1981-1982)  
DAVIS, S.M. (1978-1981)  
DAWSON, A.G. (1967-1970) - R  
DAWSON, R. (1969-1970)  
DAY, A.J. (1977-1978)  
DEACON, C. (1963-1966) - C, A(Col)  
DEAN, I.G. (1982-  
DEANS, G.W. (1977-1980) - HH, CP; M1; R(V.Capt.Col)  
Sw(Col), LS (Hons), WP(Col)  
DEBEERJ. (1980-  
DE BEER, J. (1979-1982)-S  
DEELEY, J.M. (1976-1977)  
DEELEY, N.J. (1974-1976)  
DE HAVILLAND, J.D.C. (1965-1969)  
DE JONG, J.J. (1965-1971) - HP; M; R(Col)  
DE JONG, P.R. (1968-1972) - HH, CP; M1  
DE KOCK, P.G.D. (1976-1980) - HP; M; (C(Col) -

N.Tvl. Nuffield 78, 79, 80 - H(Col) DELAHAYE.P. (1981 -  
 DE LISLE, P.H. (1975-1979) - HP; M1 (E)  
 Hons for English  
 DELL, J.A. (1970-1973)  
 DENNILL, G.B. (1970-1973) - MI (Hons)  
 DE ROBILLARD, E.A. (1982-  
 DEVINE, R.C. (1968-1970) - HS, HH, CP (Hons);  
 M; R(Col), A (Col)  
 DEVOS, D.W. (1982-  
 DEWAR, J.F. (1976-1977)  
 69  
 DE WET, I.D. (1981 - EVANS, D.L. (1981-  
 DI CICCIO, M.E. (1979- H EVANS, G.J. (1969-1973) - HP; M; R  
 DICKINSON, C.R. (1975) EVERITT, G.M. (1965-1969) - HP; M  
 DIDCOTT, R.C.A. (1975-1979) - M EWALD, M.L. (1971-1973)  
 DIEPEVEEN, J.G. (1977-1981) - HH, CP; M1; EXTER, P.B. (1975-1976)  
 R, H(Col) FALCONER, G.B. (1973-1977)  
 DITCHFIELD, G.C.B. (1968-1972) - C (Hons), FALCONER, J.M. (1981 -  
  
 R (V. Capt. Hons), H (Capt. Hons), A(Col), CC(Col) FALKINER, T.J. (19  
 68)  
 DODINGTON, R.P. (1980-1981) FALKSON.C. (1973-1977) - M1(M);  
 DODSON, A.C. (1974-1977) R (V. Capt. Col), H  
 DOLAMORE, R.N. (1982- FARQUHARSON, D.J. (1977-1981) - M1  
 DONALD, D.A. (1963-1967) - HH, CP; M; FARQUHARSON, T.N. (1965-19  
 66) - M; R, H  
 H(Col; C(Capt. Col), R(Capt. Col) FEARNHEAD, D.P. (1966-1967) - HP;  
 M1 (M)  
 DORAN, J.S. (1976) FENWICK, G.W. (1980-1981)  
 DORAN, M.H. (1977-1982) -S FERGUSON, J. (1963-1964)  
 DORAN, S.L. (1976-1979) - M1 FERNEYHOUGH, B. (1969-1970)  
 DORLING, J. (1969-1970) FERREIRA, A. (1965-1966)  
 DORLING, N. (1967-1969) FIELD, D.B. (1971-1975) - HP; S; C,  
 DORLING, R. (1969-1970) R (Capt), H(Col)  
 DOUGAL, A. (1978-1981) - S FINN, M. (1968-1969)  
 DOUGLAS, C.R. (1972-1976) - M FISHER, J.A. (1981)  
 DOUGLAS, J.S. (1974) - A.F.S. Scholar FISHER, J.E. (1981)  
 DOWNEY, M.C. (1974-1978) FISHER, T. (1964-1965)  
 DOWNEY, R.A. (1975-1980) - HP; M; R(Col), FISHER-POLLARD, J.G.C. ( (1973-1977) - S; R  
 A(Col), CC(Col) FITZHENRY, P.J. (1973-1976) - M  
 DRAKE, J.P.F. (1975-1979) - HS, HH, CP (Hons); FITZPATRICK, P.H (1  
 973-1975)  
 M1 (L,H) - (Hons); H; Sw(Col) FLEMING, A.R.J. (1977-1981) - M1  
 DRESSEL, E.T. (1982 - FLEMING, I.H. (1979- H, S(Col)  
 DREYER, C.C. (1980-1982) FLETCHER, A.G. (1977-1981) - M1  
 DREYER, M.J. (1982) FLETCHER, J.K. (1980-  
 DRIVER, M.W. (1970-1974) - HP FLINN, R.M. (1974)  
 DRUMMOND, K.J. (1981 - FLOCKHART, C. (1964-1966) - C  
 DRURY, B.J. (1975-1977) - M1 (M.L)-(Hons); FORRESTER, R.G.B. (197  
 3-1977) - CP; M  
 Sq(Col) FORSYTH, A.J. (1964-1968)  
 DRYBURGH, S.L. (1982- FORSYTH, A.J. (1974-1977) - M  
 DUFF, R.M. (1982- FORSYTH, A.L. (1965-1969) - HP; MI (M)  
 DUMMER, S.N. (1976-1980) - M1 FOURIE, G.S. (1971-1973)

DUMPHREYS, M.J (1982) FRANKISH, N.V. (1981 -  
 DU TOIT, J. (1969-1970) FRASER, I. (1965-1969)  
 DU TOIT, M.J. (1964-1968) - HP; Sq(Col) FREEMANTLE, J.A. (1972-1973)  
 ) - HP; M; (R(Col))  
 EBRAHIM, I. (1981 - FREIMOND, T. (1976-1980) - HP; M1  
 ECCLES, J.M. (1980) FREUND, A.J. (1970-1973) - M1 (BS)  
 ECKARD, W.P. (1979-1982) FREUND, C.E. (1976-1980) - CP; M1; C, R(  
 Col)  
 EDMEADES, C.H. (1980-1981) H(Col)  
 EDWARDES, M. (1972-1973) FREUND, M.W. (1973-1976) - HP; M1; H(C  
 ol),  
 EDWARDS, B.J. (1973-1976) - HH, CP; M; C,R,H(Col) Sq (Col)  
 EDWARDS, D.M. (1975-1979) - HP; M1 (H) FROMMELT, E.A. (1972)  
 EEDES, A.J. (1979- R(Col) FRY, N.C.F. (1982-  
 EEKHOUT, T.D. (1975-1976) FRYE, D.C. (1967-1969) - H(Col)  
 EKSTROM, C.M. (1982 - FUCHSLOCH, T.P. (1978-1981) - HP; M(BE)  
 ELLIS, S.L. (1979- R FULFORD, A.W. (1979-1981)  
 ELPHICK, H.M. (1968-1972) - M FULLER, D.G. (1965-1969) - HS, CP (H  
 ons);  
 ELPHICK, R.I. (1969-1974) - S M1 (M); R(Col); Hons, for Drama  
 ENQUIST, P.M. (1975) FUNG, A.H. (1965-1969) - M  
 ERASMUS, C.L. (1982- FUNG, A.P. (1964-1968) - M  
 ERIKSEN, A.E. (1973-1977) - HP; S FUNG, A.T. (1964-1967)  
 ESTILL, E.D. (1977-1982) -S FURNESS, W.T. (1978 -1981) - HP;M1 (BE)  
 ; R,H,A(Col)  
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 GAGIE, J.B. (1970-1972)  
 GAIN, R.M. (1980)  
 GALGUT, K. (1963-1965)  
 GAME, C.M. (1978-1982) -S  
 GARDINER, D.G. (1964-1967)  
 GARNETT, D.M. (1970)  
 GARNETT, J.P. (1968-1970)  
 GAUNTLETT, G.L. (1979-1980)  
 GARVEN, B.J. (1981 -  
 GAYDON, A.J. (1979-  
 GAYLORD, P.C. (1979)  
 . GEMMELL, D. \* GEORGIU, A.H. (1970) - HP; M; R(Col), A(Col)  
 (1966-1970) -C  
 !georgiou,j. (1966-1970)  
 GEORGIU, M. (1970)  
 GERMISHUIZEN, G.C. (1965-1969) - HP; M; R, H  
 GIBSON, G.M.R. (1970-1974) - MI (BS)  
 GIE, R.R.C. (1974-1976)  
 GILBERT, I.S. (1980-  
 GILBERT, R.R. (1982-  
 GILMOUR, C.D. (1975-1977)  
 GILMOUR, J.W. (1975-1977) - C, Sq(Col)  
 GILL, A.J. (1977-1981) - HP; M1  
 GILL, C.J. (1978-1982) - M, C, R(Col), H(Col)  
 GILL, J.P. (1978- R(Col)  
 GILL, L.M. (1977-1980) - HP; M1  
 GINTY, R.J. (1977)  
 GIOIA, M. (1968-1971) - R(Col)  
 GLASGOW, W.P. (1975-1977) - M(MS); H(Col)-Tvl. Schools

GLAUBER, A. (1971-1972) - M  
GLEESON, J.P. (1969-1972) - M; A(Col)  
GODINHO, C.M. (1971-1973)  
GODINHO, L.M. (1970-1973) - R  
GODRICH, J.C. (1971-1975)  
GODRICH, R.H.C. (1963-1966) - HP; S; C, R(Col), A(Col)  
GOETSCH, S.J.W. (1974-1978)-M1(B),CC(Col)  
GOHL, P.T. (1969-1973) - M; R, CC(Col), A(Col)  
GOLDBLATT, B.S. (1964-1966) - HP; M; C, R(Col), H, A(Col)  
GOLDIN, S.E. (1979-1981)  
GOMM, J.W. (1970-1973)  
GOODMAN, E.A. (1967-1971) - M  
GOODWIN, P.J.D. (1969-1973) - M1 (M,B) (Hons)  
GORDON, A.J. (1978-1980)  
GORDON, D.A. (1965-1969) - M  
GORDON, R. (1968-1969)  
GORDON, S.L. (1979- R, LS(Col)  
GORE, S.A. (1981 -  
GOSENS, J.T. (1978-1980) - HH, HP  
GOSLETT, R.L. (1981 -  
GOUGH, C. (1967-1968)  
GOUGH, M.H. (1974-1979) - M  
GOUGH, R. (1963-1967) - HP; S  
GRACE, L. (1965-1969)  
GRACE, R.J. (1970-1974) - M1  
GRAHAM, A.M. (1966-1971) - S; C(Col), H(Col)  
GRANTHAM, W.P. (1966-1970) - M  
GRAY, P.R. (1981 -  
GREATHEAD, A.W. (1981 -  
GREATHEAD, C.J. (1982-  
GREEN, C.C.D. (1970) - M; R  
GREEN, T. (1963-1965)  
GREENSHIELDS, G. (1966-1968)  
GREENSHIELDS, J. (1968)  
GREGORY, F.H. (1963-1966) - HP; M  
GREIG, F.D. (1974)  
GROTHAUS, P.C. (1964-1968) - HS, CP; C, Sw(Col)  
GRUNDLINGH, J.A.M. (1964-1969) - R  
GUIMARAENS, J. (1979-1981)  
GULLAN, M.L. (1980)  
GUNDLE, A.B. (1980-  
HAGERMAN, R.K. (1981-1982)  
HALL, A.D. (1976-1980) - HP; M1  
HALL, C.E. (1967-1973) - M; R(Col), A(Col)  
HALL, C.M. (1974-1978) - HP; M1 (M,B,L)-(Hons)  
HALL, D. (1966- 1967) - C(Col)-NE Tvl. Nuffield; R  
HALL, P.S. (1967-1971) - HP; M(M,S)  
HAMILTON, C.W. (1976-1980) - M  
HAMILTON, S.M. (1977-1980) - R  
HAMILTON-WILLIAMS, G.B. (1975-1979) - HP; M;  
H, Sw(Col)  
HANCOCK, C.W. (1974-1976)  
HANDLEY, J.A.C. (1971-1975) - HP; M; R, A(Col), CC(Col)  
HANNA, S.A.H. (1980- C, H  
HANNAH, A.J. (1968-1969)

HANSEN, D. (1966-1968) - HH, CP; R(Col), A(Col)  
HANSEN, J.A. (1966-1967)  
HANSEN, M.R. (1967-1971) - M; Sw(Col)  
HANSEN, R.L. (1965-1968)  
HANSEN, T.L. (1982-  
HARDIE, N.J. (1979-1980)  
HARDING, B.S.E. (1968-1972) - M; R, Sw(Col), LS (Hons)  
HAREL, P.B. (1979-1981) - S  
HARINGTON, A.J. (1971-1975) - HP; M; A(Hons)  
HARPER, G.W. (1980-  
HARRIS, E.F. (1981 -  
HARTMANN, L.M. (1976)  
HARWOOD, P.G. (1964-1969) - HP; R(Col), H(Col)  
HATZ, P.M. (1980-1981)  
HAU, G. (1976-1980) - M  
HAVLIK, J. (1970)  
HAWKEN, A.K. (1971-1973) - HP; M; R(Col)  
HAWKSWORTH, M.J. (1981-1982)  
HAWORTH, P.N. (1968-1972) -M  
HAWTON, B.D. (1976-1979) - M  
HAYLETT-PETTY, P.E. (1963-1966) - HP; M;  
C,R,A(Col)  
HAYWARD, J.K. (1968-1972) - M  
HAYWARD, M.G. (1969-1973) - M; R, H (Capt.Col), CC(Col)

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DE WET, I.D. (1981 - EVANS, D.L. (1981 -  
DI CICCIO, M.E. (1979- H EVANS, G.J. (1969-1973) - HP; M; R  
DICKINSON, C.R. (1975) EVERITT, G.M. (1965-1969) - HP; M  
DIDCOTT, R.C.A. (1975-1979) - M EWALD, M.L. (1971-1973)  
DIEPEVEEN, J.G. (1977-1981) - HH, CP; M1; EXTER, P.B. (1975-1976)  
R, H(Col) FALCONER, G.B. (1973-1977)  
DITCHFIELD, G.C.B. (1968-1972) - C (Hons), FALCONER, J.M. (1981 -  
R (V. Capt. Hons), H (Capt. Hons), A(Col), CC(Col) FALKINER, T.J. (19  
68)  
DODINGTON, R.P. (1980-1981) FALKSON, C. (1973-1977) - M1(M);  
DODSON, A.C. (1974-1977) R (V. Capt. Col), H  
DOLAMORE, R.N. (1982- FARQUHARSON, D.J. (1977-1981) - M1  
DONALD, D.A. (1963-1967) - HH, CP; M; FARQUHARSON, T.N. (1965-19  
66) - M; R, H  
H(Col; C(Capt. Col), R(Capt. Col) FEARNHEAD, D.P. (1966-1967) - HP;  
M1 (M)  
DORAN, J.S. (1976) FENWICK, G.W. (1980-1981)  
DORAN, M.H. (1977-1982) - S FERGUSON, J. (1963-1964)  
DORAN, S.L. (1976-1979) - M1 FERNEYHOUGH, B. (1969-1970)  
DORLING, J. (1969-1970) FERREIRA, A. (1965-1966)  
DORLING,N. (1967-1969) FIELD, D.B. (1971-1975) - HP; S; C,  
DORLING, R. (1969-1970) R (Capt), H(Col)  
DOUGAL, A. (1978-1981) - S FINN, M. (1968-1969)  
DOUGLAS, C.R. (1972-1976) - M FISHER, J.A. (1981)  
DOUGLAS, J.S. (1974) - A.F.S. Scholar FISHER, J.E. (1981)  
DOWNEY, M.C. (1974-1978) FISHER, T. (1964-1965)  
DOWNEY, R.A. (1975-1980) - HP; M; R(Col), FISHER-POLLARD, J.G.C. (  
1973-1977) - S; R

A(Col), CC(Col) FITZHENRY, P.J. (1973-1976) - M  
 DRAKE, J.P.F. (1975-1979) - HS, HH, CP (Hons); FITZPATRICK, P.H. ( 1973-1975)  
 M1 (L,H) - (Hons); H; Sw(Col) FLEMING, A.R.J. (1977-1981) - M1  
 DRESSEL, E.T. (1982 - FLEMING, I.H. (1979- H, S(Col)  
 DREYER, C.C. (1980-1982) FLETCHER, A.G. (1977-1981) - M1  
 DREYER, M.J. (1982) FLETCHER, J.K. (1980-  
 DRIVER, M.W. (1970-1974) - HP FLINN, R.M. (1974)  
 DRUMMOND, K.J. (1981 - FLOCKHART, C. (1964-1966) - C  
 DRURY, B.J. (1975-1977) - MI (M,L)-(Hons); FORRESTER, R.G.B. (1973 -1977) - CP; M  
 Sq(Col) FORSYTH, A.J. (1964-1968)  
 DRYBURGH, S.L. (1982- FORSYTH, A.J. (1974-1977) - M  
 DUFF, R.M. (1982- FORSYTH, A.L. (1965-1969) - HP; M1 (M)  
 DUMMER, S.N. (1976-1980) - M1 FOURIE, G.S. (1971-1973)  
 DUMPHREYS, M.J (1982) FRANKISH, N.V. (1981 -  
 DU TOIT, J. (1969-1970) FRASER, I. (1965-1969)  
 DU TOIT, M.J. (1964-1968) - HP; Sq(Col) FREEMANTLE, J.A. (1972-1973 ) - HP; M; R(Col)  
 EBRAHIM, I. (1981 - FREIMOND, T. (1976-1980) - HP; M1  
 ECCLES, J.M. (1980) FREUND, A.J. (1970-1973) - M1 (BS)  
 ECKARD, W.P. (1979-1982) FREUND, C.E. (1976-1980) - CP; M1; C, R( Col)  
 EDMEADES, C.H. (1980-1981) H (Col)  
 EDWARDES, M. (1972-1973) FREUND, M.W. (1973-1976) - HP; M1; H(C ol),  
 EDWARDS, B.J. (1973-1976) - HH, CP; M; C,R,H(Col) Sq (Col)  
 EDWARDS, D.M. (1975-1979) - HP; M1 (H) FROMMELT, E.A. (1972)  
 EEDES, A.J. (1979- R(Col) FRY, N.C.F. (1982-  
 EEKHOUT, T.D. (1975-1976) FRYE, D.C. (1967-1969) - H(Col)  
 EKSTROM, C.M. (1982- FUCHSLOCH.T.P. (1978-1981) - HP; M(BE)  
 ELLIS, S.L. (1979- R FULFORD, A.W. (1979-1981)  
 ELPHICK, H.M. (1968-1972) - M FULLER, D.G. (1965-1969) - HS, CP (H ons);  
 ELPHICK, R.I. (1969-1974) -S M1 (M); R(Col); Hons, for Drama  
 ENQUIST, P.M. (1975) FUNG, A.H. (1965-1969) - M  
 ERASMUS, C.L. (1982- FUNG, A.P. (1964-1968) - M  
 ERIKSEN, A.E. (1973-1977) - HP; S FUNG, A.T. (1964-1967)  
 ESTILL, E.D. (1977-1982) -S FURNESS, W.T. (1978 -1981) - HP;M1 (BE) ; R,H,A(Col)  
 70  
 GAGIE, J.B. (1970-1972) GRAHAM, A.M. (1966-1971) - S; C(Col), H(Col )  
 GAIN, R.M. (1980) GRANTHAM, W.P. (1966-1970) - M  
 GALGUT, K. (1963-1965) GRAY, P.R. (1981 -  
 GAME, C.M. (1978-1982) - S GREATHEAD, A.W. (1981 -  
 GARDINER, D.G. (1964-1967) GREATHEAD, C.J. (1982-  
 GARNETT, D.M. (1970) GREEN, C.C.D. (1970) - M; R  
 GARNETT, J.P. (1968-1970) GREEN,T. (1963-1965)  
 GAUNTLETT, G.L. (1979-1980) GREENSHIELDS, G. (1966-1968)  
 GARVEN, B.J. (1981 - GREENSHIELDS, J. (1968)  
 GAYDON, A.J. (1979- GREGORY, F.H. (1963-1966) - HP; M  
 GAYLORD, P.C. (1979) GREIG, F.D. (1974)  
 GEMMELL, D. (1970) - HP; M; R(Col), A(Col) GROTHAUS, P.C. (1964-19 68) - HS, CP; C, Sw(Col)

GEORGIU, A.H. (1966-1970) - C GRUNDLINGH, J.A.M. (1964-1969) - R  
 GEORGIU, J. (1966-1970) GUIMARAENS, J. (1979-1981)  
 GEORGIU, M. (1970) GULLAN, M.L. (1980)  
 GERMISHUIZEN, G.C. (1965-1969) - HP; M; R, H GUNDLE, A.B. (1980 -  
 -  
 GIBSON, G.M.R. (1970-1974) - M1(BS) HAGERMAN, R.K. (1981-1982)  
 GIE, R.R.C. (1974-1976) HALL, A.D. (1976-1980) - HP; M1  
 GILBERT, I. S. (1980- HALL, C.E. (1967-1973) - M; R(Col), A(Col)  
 GILBERT, R.R. (1982- HALL, C.M. (1974-1978) - HP; M1 (M,B,L)-(Hons)  
  
 GILMOUR, C.D. (1975-1977) HALL, D. (1966- 1967) - C(Col)-NE Tvl. Nuff  
 ield; R  
 GILMOUR, J.W. (1975-1977) - C, Sq(Col) HALL, P.S. (1967-1971) - HP;  
 M(M,S)  
 GILL, A.J. (1977-1981) - HP; M1 HAMILTON, C.W. (1976-1980) - M  
 GILL, C.J. (1978-1982) - M, C, R(Col), H(Col) HAMILTON, S.M. (1977-19  
 80) - R  
 GILL, J.P. (1978- R(Col) HAMILTON-WILLIAMS, G.B. (1975-1979) - HP;  
 M;  
 GILL, L.M. (1977-1980) - HP; M1 H, Sw(Col)  
 GINTY, R.J. (1977) HANCOCK, C.W. (1974-1976)  
 GIOIA, M. (1968-1971) - R(Col) HANDLEY, J.A.C. (1971-1975) - HP; M;  
 GLASGOW, W.P. (1975-1977) - M(MS); H(Col)- R, A (Col), CC(Col)  
 Tvl. Schools HANNA, S.A.H. (1980-C, H  
 GLAUBER, A. (1971-1972) - M HANNAH, A.J. (1968-1969)  
 GLEESON, J.P. (1969-1972) - M; A(Col) HANSEN, D. (1966-1968) - HH,  
 CP; R(Col), A(Col)  
 GODINHO, C.M. (1971-1973) HANSEN, J.A. (1966-1967)  
 GODINHO, L.M. (1970-1973) - R HANSEN, M.R. (1967-1971) - M; Sw(Co  
 l)  
 GODRICH, J.C. (1971-1975) HANSEN, R.L. (1965-1968)  
 GODRICH, R.H.C. (1963-1966) - HP; S; C, R(Col), HANSEN, T.L. (1982-  
  
 A(Col) HARDIE, N.J. (1979-1980)  
 GOETSCH, S.J.W. (1974-1978) - M1(B), CC(Col) HARDING, B.S.E. (1968  
 -1972) - M; R, Sw(Col),  
 GOHL, P.T. (1969-1973) - M; R, CC(Col), A(Col) LS (Hons)  
 GOLDBLATT, B.S. (1964-1966) - HP; M; C, R(Col), HAREL, P.B. (1979-1  
 981) -S  
 H, A(Col) HARRINGTON, A.J. (1971-1975) - HP; M; A(Hons)  
 GOLDIN, S.E. (1979-1981) HARPER, G.W. (1980-  
 GOMM, J.W. (1970-1973) HARRIS, E.F. (1981 -  
 GOODMAN, E.A. (1967-1971) - M HARTMANN, L.M. (1976.)  
 GOODWIN, P.J.D. (1969-1973) - M1 (M,B) - (Hons) HARWOOD, P.G. (196  
 4-1969) - HP; R(Col), H(Col)  
 GORDON, A.J. (1978-1980) HATZ, P.M. (1980-1981)  
 GORDON, D.A. (1965-1969) - M HAU, G. (1976-1980) - M  
 GORDON, R. (1968-1969) HAVLIK, J. (1970)  
 GORDON, S.L. (1979- R, LS(Col) HAWKEN, A.K. (1971-1973) - HP; M; R  
 (Col)  
 GORE, S.A. (1981 - HAWKSWORTH, M.J. (1981-1982)  
 GOSENS, J.T. (1978-1980) - HH, HP HAWORTH, P.N. (1968-1972) - M  
  
 GOSLETT, R.L. (1981 - HAWTON, B.D. (1976-1979) - M

GOUGH, C. (1967-1968) HAYLETT-PETTY, P.E. (1963-1966) - HP; M;  
 GOUGH, M.H. (1974-1979) - M C,R,A(Col)  
 GOUGH, R. (1963-1967) - HP; S HAYWARD, J.K. (1968-1972) - M  
 GRACE, L. (1965-1969) HAYWARD, M.G. (1969-1973) - M; R, H (Capt.Co  
 l),  
 GRACE, R.J. (1970-1974) - M1 CC(Col)  
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 HAYWARD, P.N. (1974-1978) - M; R,H(Col)  
 HEDDERWICK, D.A. (1964-1967) - R  
 HEDDERWICK, R. (1964) - M  
 HEDGCOCK, T.C. (1968-1972) - M1  
 HEFFER, M.J. (1979-  
 HEFFER, T.R. (1979-1981) - M1 (BE)  
 HEHER, D.W. (1982-  
 HEIMANN, R.M.E. (1974)  
 HEKSTER, R.E. (1964-1968): HP; C(Col), R(Col), H(Col), A(Col)  
 HELME, N.A. (1982-  
 HEMENS, W.S. (1973-1976)  
 HEMUS, A.J. (1974) - MI(M)  
 HEMUS, P.W. (1976-1979)  
 HENERY, M. (1972-1976) - HP; M1  
 HENNINGS, P.C. (1967-1968)  
 HENSHALL, J. (1965-1968)  
 HENSHALL, P. (1969)  
 HENWOOD, D.N.A. (1963-1968) - HP; R  
 HENWOOD, N. (1969-1971)  
 HERBST, R.F. (1982)  
 HERBST, S.A. (1973-1975)  
 HERRINGTON, E.F. (1967-1970) - M; C,R,H(Col)  
 HEUNIS, M.S. (1978-1982) - HH, HP; M  
 HEWITT, R.J. (1968-1970) - M  
 HEWITT, V.A. (1963-1967)  
 HICKS, G.R. (1969-1973) - M1  
 HIGHAM, C.A. (1981 -  
 HIGSON-SMITH, R.C. (1982 -  
 HILLIER, R.A. (1974-1979)  
 HINES, C.J.H. (1972-1976) - M1; R  
 HINES, R.W.D. (1971-1975) -S; R,H; Hons, for Pottery  
 HINTON, J.H. (1972-1974) - M; H(Col)  
 HISHIN, J. (1968)  
 HOBBS, J.B. (1973-1977) - M1(M); Sq(Col); Hons, for Choir  
 HOBBS, M.B. (1970-1974) - MI (M)  
 HOBBS, P.B. (1976-1980) - M1; R(Col)  
 HOBDAY, S.H.N. (1982 -  
 HOFMAN, A.J. (1982-  
 HOLTZ, P. (1968-1972) - M  
 HOOGENDOORN, T.A. (1968)  
 HOOKER, G.P. (1979-1982) - HH, CP; M1  
 HOOKER, R.G. (1976-1979) - M; C, R  
 HOPKINS, C.M. (1966-1969) - S  
 HOPKINS, G.R. (1976)  
 HOPKINS, I. (1964-1967)  
 HORNBY, G.C.M. (1982 -  
 HORWELL, C.L. (1965-1969) - S  
 HORWOOD, C.A. (1979-

HORWOOD, M.T. (1979) - HP; PM; C(Col), R.H(Col)  
HOSE, M. (1976-1980) - M  
HOSKING, G.T. (1971-1975) - HH, CP; S; R,H(Col), Sq (Col)  
HOURELD, W. (1973-1975)  
HOWELL, R.J. (1977-1978)  
HOWELL, R.N. (1978)  
HOYLE, S.L. (1976-1977)  
HUDSON, M. (1967)  
HUGHES, M.C. (1982-  
HUNG, E. (1963-1964)  
HUNT, M.F.P. (1974-1977) - S; C, H (V.Capt.Col)-Tvl Schools  
HUNT, R.L. (1980-1981)  
HUNT, S.L. (1981 -  
HUNTER, D.M. (1970-1974) - HP; M1  
HUNTER, M.B. (1967-1970) - HP; M  
HUNTER, R.M.A. (1963-1967) - CP; M; R,A(Col)  
HUNTLEY, R.G.N. (1971-1973)  
HURLY, G.M. (1976-1977) - S; H(Col)  
HURLY, L.S. (1978-1981) - HH, CP; S(BE); H(Capt. Col), CC(Col)  
HYSLOP, J.M. (1967)  
IRELAND, M.J. (1978-1982) - M1  
ISAKOV, J.G. (1964-1967) - HH, CP; M; C(Col), NE Tvl Nuffield H (Capt. Col)  
ISEMONGER, A.W. (1982-  
IUDEL, P.C. (1970-1974) - HH, CP; MI (BE); C.R  
JACK, R. (1966-1968)  
JACKSON, D.E. (1982-  
JACKSON, L.M. (1982-  
JACKSON, M.P. (1978-1982) - HP; M  
JACKSON, T P. (1979-  
JAMES, H.H. (1979-  
JAMES, K.H. (1982-  
JAMES, R.H. (1981 -  
JAPHET, C.G. (1978)  
JEANNES, D.B. (1979- CC(Col)  
JENNINGS, P.N. (1968-1972) - HP; M; (C(Capt)-N. Tvl Nuffield - (Hons), R,H(Col)  
JETON, M.C. (1974)  
JEUNIAUX, S.M.C. (1982 -  
JOBLING, C.B.P. (1969-1973) - HP; M1  
JOBLING, H.J.W. (1970-1975) - HP; M  
JOHANNSEN, T.F. (1981 -  
JOHANSON, R.B. (1970)  
JOHN, C. (1969)  
JOHN, N.H.Y. (1967-1970) - HP; M  
JOHNSON, B.P. (1975-1979) - M; H  
JOHNSON, C.G. (1979-1980)  
JOHNSON, L.C. (1973-1974)  
JONES, D.K. (1972-1976) - CP; M1(M); C(Col), H(Col), A(Col), Sw(Col); General Hons.  
JONES, G.A. (1969-1973) - M; R,H(Col), A(Col)  
JONES, R.S. (1981-  
JONES, S.C.S. (1976-1980) - M1  
JONES, T.C. (1982-  
JORDI, G.P. (1971-1975) - HF^ M1 (M,AM,S) -(Hons); C(Col), R, H(Col).

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JORDI, P.R. (1967-1971) - CP; M, PM; C, H(Capt. Hons)

JORDI, R.J. (1970-1971)

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JOUBERT, D.J. (1964-1968) LAI WING, R. (1966-1969)

JOUBERT, H.E. (1966-1970) - MI (M), Silver LALIN, G.E. (1975)

Medallion in Maths Olympiad, Hons, for Maths; H(Col) LAMB, I. (1974-1975)

JOYCE, M. (1982- LAMBERT, J. (1972)

JUSELIUS, J. (1969-1970) LAMBERT, P.F.H. (1969-1972)

KAYS, D.L. (1974-1976) LAMBSON, R.S. (1974-1977) - MI (M,B,S) (Hons)

)- KEATING, D.A. (1978) Hons, for Maths

KEATING, J.A. (1978) LAMBSON, S.B. (1974-1976) - M

KEATING, M.A. (1978) LAU, R. (1963-1964) - C

KEEL, N.W. (180- LAUGHLAND, I.S. (1978)

KELLY, R. (1980-1981) LAW, M.B. (1977-1981) - S

KELLY, R.D. (1970-1971) LAW, M.B.H. (1974) - M; C(Col), R

KELLY, T.M.J. (1965-1969) LAW, S.M. (180-

;KEMSLEY, I.T. \*KENYON, P.A. (1978-1982) - MI (BS) LAW, T.M. (1976-1980) - MI (M,B,L) - (Hons)

(1977-1980) - MI LAWRENCE, O.E. (1969-1972) - M

'KEY, A.R. (1975-1979) - HP; MI LAWRIE, M.G. (1976-1977)

KEY, G.J. (1972- -1976) - HP; M; CC(Col); Hons, for LEACH, J.P. (1976-1978)

Choir; Hons, for Folk Singing LEE, A.G. (1974-1978) - M; C, H(Col), Sq (Homs)

KEY, P.J. (1969 -1973) - M; Hons, for Folk Singing LEE, P.R.H. (1974-1975)

KIM SING, G. (1967-1971) - MI LEE, R. (1971-1972)

KIM SING, G.C. (1965-1967) - M (M) LEHMAN, M. (1977-1981) -S

KINGSLEY, P. (1973-1974) LEHMAN, P.D. (1973-1977) - C,H

KIRK-COHEN, S.C. (1973-1977) - HP; MI; R, WP(Col) LEONG, L.W.H. (1968-1969)

KIRTON, J.C. (1973-1977) - HP; M; Sw (Col) LEONG, W. (1971 - 1976) - S; C(Col), R(Col)

KITAMURA, H. (1982- LEPPAN, S. (1963-1964)

KITCHENER, M.A. (1968-1972) - HP; M; R(Col) LE ROUX, A. (1974-1976) - MI

KLAPWIJK, M. (1967-1972) LE ROUX, R.T. (1964-1969) - VHS, CP; S; C (Col),

KLEYN, D.A. (1974-1978) - M; R H(Col), R(Col), A(Col) - Games Hons.

KLEYN, F.J. (1972-1976) - MI LEUNER, H.R. (1975)

KLEYN, R.E. (1977-1981) - HP; MI (M); R LEUNER, M.H. (1974-1978)

KNAPTON, G. (1974-1977) - MI LEUSINK, E.W.A. (1976-1968)

KNAPTON, I. (1977-1979) - HP LEVEY, D. (1963-1965)

KNIGHT, D.J. (1976) LEVEY, P. (1965-1968)

KNIGHT, T.C. (1978-1982) - S LEVITAN, C.D. (1979-

KNOLL, F.M. (1963-1966) - HP; M LEWER-ALLEN, J.R. (1982-

KNOTT, R.G. (1966-1969) LEWIS, A.I. (1972-1976) - HH, CP (Hons);

KNOTT, R.G. (1973-1977) -M MI (B) - (Hons)

KOHLI, R.A. (1968-1971) - HP; S; R, Sw(Col) LEWIS, M.C. (1970-1974) - M

KOK, J. (1963-1967) - R LEWIS, P.J. (1970-1974) - M

KOKER, B.C. (1966-1967) - HP LEWIS, S.P. (1981)

KOLBE, R.C. (1971-1975) -S LIEBENBERG, G.T (1981 -  
KOOPMAN, P.G. (1978-1982) -S; R(Col) LINDSAY, I. (1964-1967)  
KOSTER, D. (1974-1975) LINDSLEY, R.W. (1966)  
KRAFT, D.J. (1980- LISBEY, R.J. (1965-1968)  
KRAFT, T.M. (1979-1980) LISTER, B.W. (1966-1970) - HP; R(Col)  
KRIEL, J. (1965-1969) - C, R LLOYD, M. (1969-1970)  
KRIEL, L. (1967-1969) LOFTUS, H.R. (1967-1972) - S  
KRITHARIS, A.R. (1973) LOFTUS, R.T. (1966-1970) - HP; M  
KROG, B.C. (1977-1981) - C(Col, R, H(Hons) LOORINGH VAN BEECK, F.  
L. (1968-1972) - M  
Tvl Schools, A(Col) LOORINGH VAN BEECK, J.P.R. (1969-1972) -  
KRUGER, D. (1965-1959) - HP HP; M; R(Col)  
KRUGER, G.S. (1976-1980) - M LOUW, S. (1982-  
KRUGER, P. (1967-1969) LOVISA, S. (1975-1979) -S  
KUIPER, J.L. (1967-1968) LOWNDES, A. (1969-1970)  
KWAN, N. (1963-1966) LUIS, G.C. (1979-C, H (Col)  
KWEYAMA, V. (1982- LUIS, J. (1982)

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LUND, K.H. (1968-1972) - HP; M(A.M.S)-(Hons) MEE, A.A.G. (1977-198  
0) - HH, CP(Hons)  
LUNDIE, M.J. (1968-1971)-HH, CP; MI; MI(M,H) -(Hons); C(Col) N. Tvl. Nu  
ffield, H(Col)  
Hons for Riding, Hons for Diving MEESE.C.M. (1980-  
MAAS, A.P. (1968-1972) - M MEHL, A.M. (1978-  
MACFARLANE, L.D.T (1968-1972) - HH, CP; M; MERRINGTON, P.R. (1  
978-1979  
H(Col) MEYER, E.M.H. (1975-1979) - HH, HP; MI(H)  
MACINTOSH, R.G. (1975) LSICoi;  
MACKAY, G.R. (1974-1978) - MI MICHAEL, K. (1969-1973) - CP; MI; C.F

MACKEY, T.R. (1976-1978) - MI MICHAEL, M.C. (1981-  
MACROBERT, B.L. (1977-1981) - VHS, HH, CP; M; MILLER, C.A. (1977]

C(Capt. Col), N. Tvl. Nuffield, R(Capt. Col), MILLIN, D.J. (1975-1979)  
- VHS, HH, CP (Hons),  
H(Col) Tvl. Schools MI(E.BS): R (Capt. Col)  
MACROBERT, G.A.N. (1978-1982) -M,C, H,R, MILLS, M.W. (1969-1970)

Sq(Hons) MILLS, P.J. (1971-1975) - M  
MAGARDIE, L.N. (1981 - MILNER, C.H.W. (1965-1968)  
MAKINGS, G.T. (1965-1968) - R MINCHIN, S.J. (1966-1967)  
MALLETT, A.D. (1976-1978) - S; C, R(Capt. Col), MING, R.L.C. (1981 -  
A(Col) MING, T.R.L. (1981 -  
MANNHARDT, H. (1981-1982) - MI MINNAAR, A.J. (1964-1968)  
MANSON, P.J. (1982-) MITCHELL, C.R. (1971-1975) - HH, CP; MI; R  
MAPSTONE, M.R.J. (1970-1973) MITCHELL, G.D. (1966-1970) - HP; MI  
(H)  
MARAIS, C. (1968-1971) - HP; M, MITCHELL, G.O.F (1975-1979) - MI (M  
,B)  
mare, A. (1965-1968) MITCHELL, J.A. (1963-1967) - HP; A(Col)  
MARE, L.M.J. (1967-1968) MITCHELL, P B. (1978-1982) - HP; MI;C,H  
MARE, P. (1968) MITCHELL, T.I. (1976-1980) - HH, HP; M; H  
MARGERISON, B.H. (1965-1969) - M MOCKE.T.M. (1980-  
MARINCOWITZ, C.F. (1977-1979) MOLLER, H.J. (1982)  
MARTIN, D.M. (1976-1980) - MI, CC(Col); MOLZEN, B.A. (1970-1971)

Hons, for Pottery MOORE, D.J.L. (1977)  
 MARTINUS, C.J.S. (1969-1971) MOORE, J.A. (1976) - M  
 MASTERS, R.G. (1966-1968) - HP MORGAN, D.A. (1972)  
 MATLALA, F.W. (1980) MORRIS, M.J. (1971-1975) - M  
 MATTHEWS, D. (1965) MORRIS, M.M. (1981 -  
 McCANN, G.C. (1981 -) MORRIS, P.W. (1981 -  
 McCarthy, p.h. (1968-1970) - MI(M) - Hons) MORRIS, R.G. (1975-1979)  
 - HP; MI(M); H  
 McDULLING, M.C. (1967-1971) - M MORRIS, R.H.S. (1973-1977) - HP;  
 S  
 McGAW, B. (1972) MORTON, A. (1964-1966)  
 McGAW, K. (1969-1972) MORTON SMITH, M.J. (1975-1977)  
 McGEE, M.D. (1974) - M; R; CC(Col), A(Col) MOSS, A. (1965)  
 McGINLEY, P.J. (1981) MOSS, C.G. (1977-1981) - MI  
 McINTOSH, G.R.D. (1982-) MOSS, F.W.W. (1980-1981)  
 McIVOR, J.R.G. (1972-1976) - MI; C,R,H(Col), MOSS, M.H. (1968-1973)  
 - M  
 A(Col) MOSTERT, D.W. (1982-  
 McKIE, G.E. (1970-1974) - M MOSTERT, G.D.J.C. (1981 -  
 McKIE, P.M. (1972) MOSTERT, P. (1964) -C  
 McLACHLAN, G.J. (1979-1981) MOUBRAY, H.R. (1971-1975) - HH, CP;

McLACHLAN, P.M. (1981) MI(B.BS) - (Hons)  
 McLaren, g.d. (1967-1969) - HP; MI(M) MOUBRAY, S.E. (1974-1978) -  
 HS, HH, CP(Hons)  
 McLEOD, R. (1981-1982) M; C.R(Col), H  
 McLINTOCK, W. (1975) MOULTRIE, N. (1963-1964)  
 McMASTER, A.A. (1981-) MOURA, J.L. (1965-1968) - H(Col), R(Col)  
 McMASTER, M.S. (1974-1977) - HP; MI(BS); H MUNTINGH, E. (1971-197  
 5) - HP, S; C(Hons)  
 McMILLAN, I.G. (1971-1971) N.Tvl Nuffield 73, 74, 75 S.A. Schools,  
 McMILLAN' J.B.H. (1971-1972) R(Col); H(Hons), T(Hons)  
 McNEICE, K.C. (1969-1973) - S; C MUNTINGH, Le R (1974-1978) - HP;  
 S; C(Col)  
 McSEVENEY, J.M. (1969-1971) - HP; MI N.Tvl. Nuffield 77,78 (Capt), R,  
 H(Col)  
 McSEVENEY, T. (1965-1968) - HP, CP; H(Col) MURDOCH, B.W. (1978-

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MURDOCH, G.R. (1980-1982) - HH, HP; M  
 MURPHY, R.G. (1967)  
 MURRAY, D.E. (1966-1970) - M  
 MURRAY, E.B.G. (1968-1969)  
 MURRAY, G.W. (1968-1970)  
 MURRAY, K.W. (1967-1971)-HP; M  
 MUSTO, D. (1968-1972) - HP; M; C(Hons) N. Tvl.  
 Nuffield 71, 72; R(Capt.Col), H(Col) - Hons for Games;  
 Hons for Folk Singing; Gen. Hons. NAUDE, C.A. (1976-1978) - S  
 NAUDE, D.F. (1974-1978) - M  
 NAUDE, D.S. (1978-1982) - M  
 NAUDE, L.B. (1977-1982) - HP; M; C,H(Col)  
 NEATE, M.R. (1979-1981)  
 NEILL, R.I.G. (1978-1982) - HP; MI  
 NEL, A.J. (1973-1977) - M  
 NEL, A.M. (1979-1981)

NEL, P.D. (1966)  
NELSON, B.G. (1979-  
NESER, T.B. (1970-1973) - M  
NEWBY-FRASER, S. (1965-1966)  
NEWMAN, R.J. (1981-1982)  
NEWTON, G.J. (1975-1979) - M; R(Col)  
NICOLSON, C.N.H. (1972-1973)  
NIJDAM, M.F. (1980-  
NOEL, R.D. (1981 -  
NOLDEN, M.H. (1975-1976)  
NOLDEN, N.M. (1975-1976)  
NOTT, R.E. (1976)  
NOTTINGHAM, G.T. (1969-1973) - M; CC(Col), Sq(Col) NOTTINGHAM, J  
.W. (1965-1969) - HP; M  
NUPEN, G.R.B. (1963-1966) - HS, CP; M; C(Capt. Col) NE. Tvl. Nuffield  
, R(Capt. Col), Sq(Col) NUPEN, S.L.P. (1966-1970) - HP; C(Capt. Hons)  
, H(Col),  
R(Capt. Col), Sq(Col) NUTTALL, R.J. (1977)  
NYE, D.M. (1968-1972) - HP; MI  
NYE, P.T. (1971-1973)  
O'BRIEN, C.A. (1973-1977) - MI  
O'BRIEN, N.J. (1966-1970) - M; R(Col)  
O'BRIEN, R.D. (1982)  
O'BRIEN, S. (1966-1968)  
O'BRIEN, S.T. (1979- A(Col)  
ODDY, I.T. (1976-1979) - HP; M; C(Col),  
H(Col) Tvl. Schools, A(Col) OELOFSE, A. (1979-  
ORTELL, J.M. (1975-1976)  
DERTLI, O. (1963-1967) - M; C  
30STERGETEL, R.F. (1982)  
DRGAN, S.C. (1978-1981) - HP; MI  
3RME, J.B. (1967-1970) - HP; S; R(Col)  
3RMSBY, J.P.K. (1857-1969) - CP; M; C(Capt.Hons), R(Capt. Hons), H(C  
apt. Hons), A(Col) 3RPEN, M.R.L. (1978-1982) - MI; R  
3WENS, K.C. (1976)  
>AGET, T.R. (1969-1973) - VHS, CP; MI; H(Col),  
Sq (Col); Hons for Drama  
PARKIN, J.L. (1969-1973) -M;C(Col)  
PARKIN, R.M. (1971-1974) - CP; M; C(Capt.Col),  
R, H(V. Capt. Col)  
PAR RINGTON, J.N. (1973-1977)  
PASQUALUCCI, R. (1979- C,N.Tvl. Nuffield  
PATTERSON, N.W. (1968) - HP; R(Col)  
PATTERSON, W.T. (1969-1973) - HP; M; R(Col),  
H (Col)  
PAVER, R. (1964-1965) - C(Col)  
PAXTON, D.H. (1965-1970) - M  
PAXTON, M.T. (1965-1970)-S  
PAXTON, T.J. (1965-1970)-CP; S;  
R(Col), H, A(Col)  
PAYNE, B.E. (1978)  
PEARSON, C.J. (1966-1969) - M  
PEART, A.R. (1964-1967) - HS, CP; M; R(Col)  
PEART, F.C. (1966-1969) - MI; C(Col), H(Col)  
PEISER, D.J.W. (1969-1973) - HH, CP; MI

PENHALLRICK, E.R. (1980-1982) - MI  
PENWILL, R.D. (1965-1968)  
PERCIVAL, A.V. (1974)  
PERRY, A.D. (1975-1978) - MI(M); A(Hons),  
CC(Hons), SA U17 1500m Champion, N. Tvl.  
CC & Athl  
PERRY, I.R. (1977-1978)  
PETERS, C.M. (1969-1973) - CP; MI; R(Col)  
PETERSEN, F.J. (1972-1976) - M  
PHILIP, E.D. (1963-1966) - S; C,R,H  
PHILLIPS, K. (1967-1969)  
PHILLIPS, M.C. (1978-1981) - M; R  
PICKARD, B.Du P. (1975-1979) - HP; M; R(Col),  
WP(Col), LS(Hons)  
PIENAAR, T.J.B. (1968-1972) - S  
PIKE, M.C. (1982)  
PIKE, S.J. (1982-  
PILGRIM, C.A. (1974-1975)  
PINKNEY, N.E. (1982-  
PIPE, G.R. (1974-1975)  
PIPE, J.F. (1976-1978)  
PIROW, M.P.G. (1979-1982) - M; R, Sw(Col),  
LS(Hons), A(Col)  
PIROW, P.H.C. (1970-1974) - M  
PISSARO, A.P. (1967-1970)  
PITCHER, R. (1964-1967)  
PITTENDRIGH, A. (1971-1975) - M  
PLACE, R.J. (1977)  
PLACE, R.J. (1979-1981) - R  
PLASTOW, M.C. (1965-1966)  
PLASTOW, R.E. (1966-1967)  
POLLOCK, D.C. (1978-1982) - S  
POLLOCK, M.T. (1975-1979) - HP; M  
POLSON, G.L. (1979-1981)  
POLSON, M.C. (1980-1982)  
POOL, D.J. (1965-1968) - HP; C(Col), R  
POPE, D.E. <1971)  
POULTNEY, C. (1968-1972) - HP; M; R  
POULTNEY, D. (1970-1974) - CP; MI; C,H(Capt.Col)  
LUND, K.H. (1968-1972) - HP; M(A,M,S)-(Hons)  
LUNDIE, M.J. (1968-1971) - HH, CP; MI;  
Hons for Riding, Hons for Diving  
MAAS, A.P. (1968-1972) - M  
MACFARLANE, L.D.T. (1968-1972) - HH, CP; M;  
H (Co l)  
MACINTOSH, R.G. (1975)  
MACKAY, G.R. (1974-1978) - MI  
MACKEY, T.R. (1976-1978) - MI  
MACROBERT, B.L. (1977-1981) - VHS, HH, CP; M;  
C(Capt. Col), N. Tvl. Nuffield, R(Capt. Col), H(Col) Tvl. Schools  
MACROBERT, G.A.N. (1978-1982) - M, C, H, R,  
Sq(Hons)  
MAGARDIE, L.N. (1981)  
MAKINGS, G.T. (1965-1968) - R  
MALLETT, A.D. (1976-1978) - S; C, R(Capt. Col),  
A(Col)

MANNHARDT, H. (1981-1982) - MI  
 MANSON, P.J. (1982--)  
 MAPSTONE, M.R.J. (1970-1973)  
 MARAIS, C. (1968-1971) - HP; M.  
 MARE, A. (1965-1968)  
 MARE, L.M.J. (1967-1968)  
 MARE, P. (1968)  
 MARGERISON, B.H. (1965 1969) M  
 MARINCOWITZ, C.F. (1977-1979)  
 MARTIN, D.M. (1976-1980)- MI, CC(Col);  
 Hons, for Pottery  
 MARTINUS, C.J.S. (1969-1971)  
 MASTERS, R.G. (1966-1968) - HP  
 MATLALA, F.W. (1980)  
 MATTHEWS, D. (1965)  
 McCANN, G.C. (1981 -)  
 McCarthy, P.H. (1968-1970) - MI(M) Hons)  
 McDULLING, M.C. (1967-1971) - M  
 McGAW, B. (1972)  
 McGAW, K. (1969-1972)  
 McGEE, M.D. (1974) - M; R; CC(Col), A(Col)  
 McGINLEY, P.J. (1981)  
 McINTOSH, G.R.D. (1982-)  
 McIVOR, J.R.G. (1972-1976) - MI; C,R,H(Col),  
 A(Col)  
 McKIE, G.E. (1970-1974) - M  
 McKIE, P.M. (1972)  
 McLACHLAN, G.J. (1979-1981)  
 McLACHLAN, P.M. (1981)  
 McLAREN, G.D. 0967-1969) - HP; MI(M)  
 McLEOD, R. (1981-1982)  
 McLINTOCK, W. (1975)  
 McMASTER, A.A. (1981-)  
 McMASTER, M.S. (1974-1977) - HP; MI(BS); H  
 - McMILLAN, I.G. (1971-1971)  
 McMILLAN'J.B.H. (1971-1972)  
 McNEICE, K.C. (1969-1973) - S; C  
 McSEVENEY, J.M. (1969-1971) - HP; MI  
 McSEVENEY, T. (1965-1968) - HP, CP; H(Col)  
 MEE, A A.G. (1977 1980) HH. CP(Mom).  
 MI(M,H)- (Hons), C(Col) N Tvl NuffiÅ»id. H(Col|  
 MEESE.CM 11980-  
 MEHL, A M (1978-  
 MERRINGTON, P R (1978-1979)  
 MEYER E.M.H (1975 1979)- HH. HP. MI(H),  
 LS(Col)  
 MICHAEL, K (1969 1973) - CP. MI; C.R  
 MICHAEL, M.C (1981-  
 MILLER, C.A. (1977)  
 MILLIN.D J (1975- 1979)- VHS, HH, CP (Hons),  
 MI(E.BS) R (Capt Col) MILLS. M.W. (1969-1970)  
 MILLS, P.J. (1971-1975) - M  
 MILNER. C.H.W (1965-1968)  
 MINCHIN, S.J (1966-1967)  
 MING, R.L.C (1981-

MING.T.R.L (1981-  
MINNAAR, A.J (1964-1968)  
MITCHELL, C.R (1971 1975) HH, CP, MI; R  
MITCHELL, GD (1966 1970) - HP; MI(H)  
MITCHELL.GOF (1975 1979) - MI (M.B)  
MITCHELL. J A (1963 1967) - HP. A(Col)  
MITCHELL. P B (1978 1982) - HP. MI; C.H  
MITCHELL. T I (1976-1980) - HH. HP; M; H  
MOCKE.TM (1980 -  
MOL LE R, H J (1982)  
MOLZEN. B A (1970-1971)  
MOORE. DJ.L (1977)  
MOORE. J A (1976)-M  
MORGAN, D A (1972)  
MORRIS, M.J. (1971-1975) - M  
MORRIS. MM (1981-  
MORRIS, PW (1981-  
MORRIS. R.G (1975-1979) - HP, MI(M); H  
MORRIS, R.H.S. (1973-1977) - HP; S  
MORTON. A (1964-1966)  
MORTON SMITH. M.J. (1975-1977)  
MOSS. A (1965)  
MOSS, C.G (1977-1981) - MI  
MOSS, F.W.W. (1980-1981)  
MOSS, M.H (1968-1973) - M  
MOSTERT, D W. (1982-  
MOSTERT, G.D.J.C. (1981 -  
MOSTERT, P. (1964) -C  
MOUBRAY, H.R (1971 -1975) - HH, CP;  
MI(B.BS) - (Hons)  
MOUBRAY, S.E. (1974-1978) HS, HH, CP(Hons)  
M; C.R(Col), H  
MOULTRIE, N. (1963-1964)  
MOURA, J.L. (1965 1968) - H(Col), R(Col)  
MUNTINGH, E. (1971-1975) - HP; S; C(Hons)  
N.Tvl Nuffield 73, 74, 75 S.A. Schools,  
R(Col), H(Hons), T(Hons)  
MUNTINGH, Le R. (1974-1978) - HP; S; C(Col)  
N.Tvl Nuffield 77,78 (Capt), R, H(Col)  
MURDOCH, B.W. (1978-  
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MURDOCH, G.R. MURPHY, R.G. MURRAY, D.E. MURRAY, E.B.G. MU  
RRAY, G.W. MURRAY, K.W.  
(1980-1982) - HH, HP; M  
(1967) (1966-1970) - M (1968-1969) (1968-1970) (1967-1971) - HP; M  
MUSTO, D. (1968-1972) - HP; M; C(Hons) N. Tvl.  
Nuffield 71, 72; R(Capt.Col), H(Col) - Hons for Games;  
Hons for Folkling Singing; Gen. Hons. NAUDE, C.A. (1976-1978)-S  
NAUDE, D.F. (1974-1978) - M  
NAUDE, D.S. (1978-1982) - M  
NAUDE, L.B. (1977-1982) - HP; M; C,H(Col)  
NEATE, M.R. (1979-1981)  
NEILL, R.I.G. (1978-1982) - HP; MI  
NEL, A.J. (1973-1977) - M  
NEL, A.M. (1979-1981)

NEL, P.D. (1966)  
 NELSON, B.G. (1979-  
 NESER, T.B. (1970-1973) - M  
 NEWBY-FRASER, S. (1965-1966)  
 NEWMAN, R.J. (1981-1982)  
 NEWTON, G.J. (1975-1979) - M; R(Col)  
 NICOLSON, C.N.H. (1972-1973)  
 NIJDAM.M.F. (1980-  
 NOEL, R.D. (1981 -  
 NOLDEN, M.H. (1975-1976)  
 NOLDEN, N.M. (1975-1976)  
 NOTT, R.E. (1976)  
 NOTTINGHAM, G.T. (1969-1973) - M; CC(Col), Sq(Col)  
 NOTTINGHAM, J.W. (1965-1969) - HP; M  
 NUPEN, G.R.B. (1963-1966) - HS, CP; M; C(Capt. Col)  
 NE. Tvl. Nuffield, R(Capt. Col), Sq(Col)  
 NUPEN, S.L.P. (1966-1970) - HP; C(Capt. Hons), H(Col),  
 R(Capt. Col), Sq (Col) NUTTALL, R.J. (1977)  
 NYE, D.M. (1968-1972) - HP; MI  
 NYE, P.T. (1971-1973)  
 O'BRIEN, C.A. (1973-1977) - Mi  
 O'BRIEN, N.J. (1966-1970) - M; R(Col)  
 O'BRIEN, R.D. (1982)  
 O'BRIEN, S. (1966-1968)  
 O'BRIEN, S.T. (1979- A(Col)  
 ODDY, I.T. (1976-1979) - HP; M; C(Col),  
 H(Col) Tvl. Schools, A(Col) OELOFSE, A. (1979-  
 ORTEL, J.M. (1975-1976)  
 OERTLI, O. (1963-1967) - M; C  
 OOSTERGETEL, R.F. (1982)  
 ORGAN, S.C. (1978-1981)-HP; MI  
 ORME, J.B. (1967-1970) - HP; S; R(Col)  
 ORMSBY, J.P.K. (1857-1969) - CP; M; C(Capt.Hons),  
 R(Capt. Hons), H(Capt. Hons), A(Col) ORPEN, M.R.L. (1978-1982) - MI;  
 R  
 OWENS, K.C. (1976)  
 PAGET, T.R. (1969-1973) - VHS, CP; MI; H(Col),  
 Sq(Col); Hons for Drama  
 PARKIN, J.L. PARKIN, R.M.  
 PARRINGTON, J.N. PASQUALUCCI, R. PATTERSON,N.W. PATTERSON  
 , W.T.  
 PAVER, R.  
 PAXTON, D.H. PAXTON, M.T. PAXTON, T.J.  
 PAYNE, B.E. PEARSON, C.J. PEART, A.R.  
 PEART, F.C.  
 PEISER, D.J.W. PENHALLRICK, E.R. PENWILL, R.D. PERCIVAL, A.V.  
 PERRY, A.D.  
 (1969-1973) - M; C(Col) (1971-1974) - CP; M; C(Capt.Col), R, H(V. Capt.  
 Col) (1973-1977) (1979- C,N.Tvl. Nuffield  
 (1968) - HP; R(Col) (1969-1973) - HP; M; R(Col), H(Col)  
 (1964-1965) -C(Col) (1965-1970) - M (1965-1970) -S (1965-1970) - CP; S  
 ; R(Col), H, A(Col) (1978) (1966-1969) - M (1964-1967) - HS, CP; M; R(  
 Col) (1966-1969) - MI; C(Col), H(Col) (1969-1973)-HH, CP; MI (1980-198  
 2) - MI (1965-1968)  
 (1974)

(1975-1978) - MI(M); A(Hons),  
CC(Hons), SA U17 1500m Champion, N. Tvl.  
CC & Athl  
PERRY, I.R. (1977-1978)  
PETERS, C.M. (1969-1973) - CP; MI; R(Col)  
PETERSEN, F.J. (1972-1976) - M  
PHILIP, E.D. (1963-1966)-S;C,R,H  
PHILLIPS, K. (1967-1969)  
PHILLIPS, M.C. (1978-1981) - M; R  
PICKARD, B.Du P. (1975-1979) - HP; M; R(Col),  
WP(Col), LS(Hons)  
PIENAAR, T.J.B. (1968-1972) - S  
PIKE, M.C. (1982)  
PIKE, S.J. (1982-  
PILGRIM, C.A. (1974-1975)  
PINKNEY, N.E. (1982-  
PIPE, G.R. (1974-1975)  
PIPE, J.F. (1976-1978)  
PIROW, M.P.G. (1979-1982) - M; R, Sw(Col),  
LS(Hons), A(Col)  
PIROW, P.H.C. (1970-1974) - M  
PISSARO, A.P. (1967-1970)  
PITCHER, R. (1964-1967)  
PITTENDRIGH, A. (1971-1975) - M  
PLACE, R.J. (1977)  
PLACE, R.J. (1979-1981) - R  
PLASTOW, M.C. (1965-1966)  
PLASTOW, R.E. (1966-1967)  
POLLOCK, D.C. (1978-1982) - S  
POLLOCK, M.T. (1975-1979) - HP; M  
POLSON, G.L. (1979-1981)  
POLSON, M.C. (1980-1982)  
POOL, D.J. (1965-1968) - HP; C(Col), R  
POPE, D.E. (1971)  
POULTNEY, C. (1968-1972) - HP; M; R  
POULTNEY, D. (1970-1974) - CP; MI; C,H(Capt.Col)

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(1975-1977) (1977-1979) (1968-1970) (1978-1982) - MI (1981 - (1971-19  
74) (1976) (1978)  
(1972-1975) - HP; MI; H (1976-1979) - HP; M; R(Col), H(Col) Tvl. Schoo  
ls, A(Col) (1974-1977) - HH, CP; MI; H(Col) (1970-1974) - HP; M (1969-  
1973) - HP; MI (1967-1974) - HP; M; R(Col) (1964)  
POWELL, D.G.T.  
POWELL, I.D.  
PRICE, A.  
PRICE, A.D.L.  
PRICE, T.J.  
PRINGLE, D.B.  
PRINGLE, G.A.  
PRINGLE, G.S.  
PRIOR, M.D.M.  
PRIOR, S.D.  
PRIOR, T.B.C.  
PUDNEY, G.N.

PURCHASE, G.A.  
 PURTILL, M.K.  
 QUILLIAM, K.G.  
 RAMSDEN, R. (1978-1982) - HP; MI; A(Hons), CC(Col) RANDELL, K.G.  
 (1968-1977) - HS, HH, CP(Hons);  
 MI (Hons); C(Col), R RATTRAY, D.G. (1971-1975) - HP; MI  
 RATTRAY, M.G.(1975-1979) - MI(E,M,B,BS,G) -(Hons)  
 Hons for English  
 RAUTENBACH, A.W. (1973-1975) - MI(F)  
 RAUTENBACH, M.W. (1973-1977) - MI(M,F)  
 RAWJEE, S. (1982-  
 REED, J.P. (1977-1981) - HP; M  
 REID, B.A. (1967-1970) - HP; M  
 REID, G.A. (1970-1974) - HS, HH, CP (Hons);  
 MI(H,BS) -(Hons)  
 REILLY, A. (1978)  
 REIS COSTA, C. (1965-1968)  
 REIS COSTA, P. (1965-1968)  
 RELLY, P. (1976-1979) - MI  
 REMANE, R. (1973-1977) - S  
 RENDER, T. (1965)  
 RICHARDS, A.J. (1963-1967) - M  
 RICHARDS, M.A. (1967-1970)  
 RICHARDS, T.J. (1968-1972) - HP; M  
 RICHARDSON, A.G. (1976-1979) - HP; MI(M);  
 Sw(Col), LS(Col)  
 RICHARDSON, B.G. (1982-  
 RICHARDSON, D. (1976-1980) - S  
 RICHARDSON, G.D. (1963-1966) - HH, CP; S;  
 C,R,A(Col)  
 RIDGWAY, G.B. (1982-  
 RIDLEY, C.J. (1971)  
 RIETHMAN, R.E. (1982-  
 ROBARTES, W.J. (1969-1973) - MI(M)-(Hons)  
 ROBERTS, J.N. (1977-1980) - R(Col), CC(Col), A(Col) ROBERTS, N.A.  
 (1976-1977)  
 ROBERTS, P.H. (1977-1981)-S  
 ROBERTSON, W. dg67)  
 ROBINSON, A.T. (1981)  
 ROBINSON, M.W. (1979-  
 ROBINSON, N.S. (1982-  
 ROBINSON, R.N. (1970-1974) - HP; M; (H(Hons)  
 ROCCAS, N. (1979)  
 ROCHAT, C.L. ROCHAT, F.D. ROCHAT, O.M. RODDA, C. RODDA, Y.D  
 .J. ROGERS, G.P. ROGERS, R.C. ROOD, S.G. Roothman, J.R. ROS  
 E-INNES, D. ROSS, K.C. ROSSITER, R.D. ROUPELL, M. ROUPELL,  
 R. ROUX, C.A.  
 (1972) (1971-1972) (1971-1972) (1969-1972) (1967-1971) - HS, HH, CP(  
 Hons); M (1978-1982) - CP; MI (1974-1975) (1978) (1966-1967) (1963-1  
 967) - HP (1977-1978) -M (1970-1974) - MI(M) (1963-1964) -C (1964-19  
 68) (1971-1975) - HP; MI  
 ROUX, C.D. (1970-1972) - HP; M(Hons); C,H,(Col),  
 R(Col), CC(Col); Hons for Drama ROUX, J.A. (1970-1972) - HP; MI; H(Co  
 l), CC(Col)  
 ROUX, J.P. (1973-1977) - HS, CP(Hons); MI(A)-(Hons) ROUX, M. vd H.

(1976-1979)

RUDDLE, P.W. (1971-1975)-S

RUTHERFORD, M.J. (1974-1978) - MI

RYAN, C.A. (1970-1971)

RYAN, G. (1967-1971) - R(Col), H(Col), A(Col)

SACK, H.L. (1967-1969)-HP; M;

Hons for Folk Singing SACKE, C.N. (1970-1973)

SACKE, W. (1969-1972)

SADLER, D.C. (1979-1981)

SALTER, R.C. (1976-1980) - HP; M; Hons for Service

SALTER, S.R. (1979-

SANBY, J. (1964)

SANDENBERGH, J.B. (1975-1979)

SANDENBERGH, P.W. (1968-1972) - M

SAUNDERS, C.H. (1974-1978) - HH, HP; MI

SAUNDERS, D.G. (1968-1972) - HP; M; R;

Hons, for Drama

SAUNDERS, M.J. (1969-1973) - M

SAVAGE, D.B. (1982-

SAVORY, R. (1980-1981)

SAWYER, M.J. (1971-1974) - S; C(Col), R

SCALLAN, A.V. (1981)

SCALLAN, M.K. (1974-1978) - MI(M)

SCHARRER, G.W.D. (1982)

SCHLEMMER, D.A. (1981)

SCHLEMMER, G.W. (1981)

SCHMIDT, A.M. (1974-1978) - M; C,R,(Col)

SCHOEMAN, J.S. (1982

SCHOEMAN, M. (1981-R

SCHULTZ, B.R. (1969-1972) - HP; M; C(Col),

CC(Hons), A(Hons)

SCHULTZ, J.C.R. (1964-1969) - HP; R(Col)

SCHULTZ, M.W. (1966-1969) - CP; M; C(Col), H(Col),

R(Col) - Hons for Games SCHULTZ, R.N.W. (1970-1974) - HP; H(Col)

SCHURINK, M.L. (1976-1980) - M '

SCHWARTZEL, G.C. (1966)

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SCORER, C. (1970-1973) - MI(M)

SCORGIE, J.T. (1968-1970)

' SCOTT, P.M. (1968-1972) -S

SCOTT, W.R. (1981 -

SEARLE, S.R. (1973-1977) - MI

SEEMAN, G. de V. (1980)

SENOGLES, N.M. (1963-1966) - HP; S (C,R,H(Col))

SERFONTEIN, M.V. (1972-1976) - M; Sw(Col)

SHAMBROOK, C.R. (1974-1978) - HP; S; R,H

SHAPIRO, I. (1969)

SHARP, D.P. (1968-1972) - M

SHAW, D.J. (1981 -

SHAW, G.P. (1969-1973) - M

SHAW, I.A. (1975-1979) - HP; M

SHAW, R. (1967-1969)

SHAW, S.C.A. (1969-1972) ) HP; MI

SHEARDOWN, R.D. (1970)

SHEARAR, S.M.G. (1970-1975) - HP; M; A(Col)

SHEPPARD, A.D. (1978-  
SHIRLEY, M.H. (1966-1967)  
SHUTTLEWORTH, R.P. (1980-  
SIFRIN, J.S. (1966-1969)  
SILBERT, J. (1966)  
SILK, R.H.L. (1976-1979)  
SIMAC, T.J.I. (1982-  
SIMONS, A.M. (1976-1980) - HP; MI  
SIMONS, I.G. (1980-  
SINCLAIR, M.N. (1965-1969) - HP; M; R(Col)  
SIVE, A.M. (1967-1972) - M  
SIVE, L.D. (1971-1975) - M  
SIVE, W.J. (1969-1973) - HP; MI(BS)  
SLOTOW, L. (1964-1969) - M; H(Col)  
SLUIS-CRAMER, H. (1963-1965)  
SMIT, A.B. (1971-1975) - HP; S  
SMITH, C.W. (1976-1980) - S  
SMITH, D.C. (1971-1974)  
SMITH, G.P. (1964-1968)  
SMITH, H.G. (1979- H  
SMITH, J.L (1972)  
SMITH, K J. (1971-1972)  
SMITH, N.D. (1981)  
SMYTHE, M.G. (1966-1967)  
SO, G.A. (1981 -  
SOAL, W.G. (1973-1974) - S; R(Col), CC(Col)  
SOAMES, B.A C (1981 -  
SOAMES, G.C. (1976-1980) - MI; H, Sq(Hons)  
SOLOMON, J.S. (1978-1982) - CP; MI  
SOLOMON, M.J. (1973-1977) - MI  
SONDEREGGER, C. (1965-1970)  
SOUTAR, A.J. (1971-1975) - S  
SOUTHEY, N.D. (1972-1977) - CP; MI(BS); PM  
SPENCER, A P. (1982-  
SPENCER, R.C. (1982-  
SPIRO, M.D. (1980-1981) - HH, CP; M(BE); R  
STABLES, D.J. (1973-1974)  
STABLES, D P (1973-1974)  
STAEGEMANN, W.G. (1972- 1976) - HP; M; R,H(Col)  
STANLEY, B.W. (1979-  
STANLEY, K.D. (1975-1979) -M  
STANLEY, R.G. (1976-1980) -M  
STANTON, C.D. (1976-1980) - HP; MI(M)  
STARK, P.J. (1974-1975)  
STARKE, G.R. (1981 -  
STEENKAMP, R.J. (1966-1969) - HP; S  
STEENKAMP, S. (1969-1971)  
STEINEGGER, M.A. (1982-  
STEINHILBER, J.M. (1981-1982)  
STEPHEN, A.I.M. (1963-1968) - HP; R, H  
STEPHEN, J.J.F. (1965-1968)  
STEWART, G.H. (1973-1977) - M; C,R(Col), H(Col) Tvl. Schools  
STEWART, I.A. (1977-1981) - S; C,H  
STEYN, M.E. (1982-  
STIEMENS, A.J. (1967-1969) - M; C(Col)

STIEMENS, A.W. (1968-1969)  
 STIRRUP, J.C.H. (1975-1978) - M  
 STOCK, S.D. (1973-1975)  
 STOJAKOVIC, D. (1973-1975) - M, R  
 STOW, J.H. (1981-1982)  
 STRACHAN, T.D. (1965-1969) - HH, CP; M  
 STREHLER, P.R. (1965-1969) -S  
 STROUD, M.H.A. (1974-1975)  
 STROUVELLE, M.P. (1968-1972) - M  
 STRUWIG, C.D. (1982-  
 SUCENA, J. (1968-1972)  
 SWALE, D.A. (1964-1967)  
 SWALE, M.P. (1966-1969)  
 SWANEPOEL, F.H. (1974-1975)  
 SWANSON, A.W. (1968) - HP; AFS Scholar  
 SYMONS, J.A.H. (1978-1981) - M  
 TAINTON, P.R. (1968-1972) - M  
 TANG, K. (1982 -  
 TANNER, G.D. (1973-1977) - HP; MI; R,H(Col), A(Col), WP(Col)  
 TAYLOR, B. (1978-1982) -S  
 TAYLOR, B.T. (1978)  
 TAYLOR, J. (1974-1978) - MI  
 TAYLOR, M.J. (1970)  
 TAYLOR, M.J. (1964-1966)  
 TAYLOR, P.M. (1964-1966)  
 TEASDALE, M.G. (1979-1981) - S  
 TECKLENBURG, M.S. (1974-1978) - HP; MI; C,R(Col)  
 TENNANT, G. (1967-1969)  
 TERRY, J.A.C. (1964-1966) - M; C,R  
 THACKERAY, J.F. (1967-1970) - MI  
 THOLE, B.G. (1971-1975) - M; R,H(Col)  
 THOLE, N. (1980-  
 THOMAS, K. (1963-1966)  
 THOMAS, N. (1963-1964) - C  
 THOMAS, T. (1981 -  
 THOMPSON, F.C.S. (1982-  
 THOMPSON, M.J. (1981 -  
 THOMSON, H.A. (1977-1979)  
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 f  
 THORNE, W.L.A. (1964-1968) - HP, C(Col), H(Col)  
 THORPE, C.H. (1981 -  
 THORPE, R. (1969-1971)  
 TIPPER, R.H. (1976-1979) - HP; M; Hons, for Drama,  
 Cultural Hons  
 TODD, D.E.A. (1978-1982) - HS, CP(Hons); MI(BS);  
 A(Col), CC(Col)  
 TODD, I.H. (1964-1970) - HH, CP; S; C(Col),  
 H(Capt.Hons), R(Col), A(Col), Sq(Col) TOMMEY, D.C.G. (1970-1971) - S  
 ; R(Col)  
 TOWERS, D.P. (1976-1979) - MI  
 TREN, N.S.R. (1982-  
 TRIPP, D.J. (1969-1972) - M  
 TROLLIP, J.A.G. (1972-1975) - HP; MI (BS.BE), C(Col),  
 R, Sq(Col)

TULLIS, W.T. (1982-  
 TURNER, C.J. (1977-1981) - HP; M; R  
 TURNER, D.A. (1974-1978) - M  
 TURNER, H.J.E. (1979-1981)  
 TURNER, S.C. (1981 -  
 TURPIN, G.M. (1974-1978) - S; R(Col), H(Col)  
 Tvl. Schools 77, 78  
 TURUNEN, J.M. (1981)  
 TUTTY, M. (1967-1968)  
 TWEEDIE, R.M. (1969-1973) - HP; M  
 URQUHART, C.M. (1977-1982) - S; R  
 USHER, A. (1969-1971)  
 UYS, A C. (1970-1974) - HP; M  
 UYS, C.C. (1972-1976) - M; Sq(Col)  
 VAN AMSTEL, M. (1980-  
 VAN DEN BRINK, D.J.A. (1981-1982)  
 VAN DER BREGGEN, M.P. (1981-  
 VAN DER BURGH, J.C. (1979-  
 VAN DER BURGH, R.B.W. (1977-1981) - S; WP(Col)  
 VAN DER LOO, S. (1964-1968)  
 VAN DER MERWE, A. (1967-1968)  
 VAN DER MERWE, D.S. (1968-1972) - HP; M; C,H(Vice  
 Capt. Hons), R, Sq(Col), A(Col) VAN DER MERWE, P.A. (1975-1972) -  
 HH, CP; MI (M B S.) - Hons, Hons for Maths; R,H,CC(Col), A(Col) VA  
 N DER MERWE, R.P. (1966-1970) - HH, CP; M;  
 H(Capt. Col), Sw(Hons) VAN DER WALT, N. (1967-1968)  
 VAN DER WESTHUIZEN, H.A. (1975-1976)  
 VAN DER WESTHUIZEN, P A. (1974-1978) - HP; MI;  
 C.R(Col), H(Col)  
 VAN DOORENE, R.L. (1973-1974)  
 VAN DORT, R A (1981-C  
 VAN DRUTEN, R.F, (1976-1980) - S; C,R(Capt.Hons),  
 A(Hons), Sw(Col)  
 VANHEERDEN.C.S. (1965-1969) - M  
 VAN MUSSCHENBROEK P. (1982-  
 VAN NIEKERK, A.B. (1979-  
 VAN NIEKERK, M.F. (1982-  
 VAN NIEKERK.W (1965-1966)  
 VAN RENSBURG, A.J. (1969-1971) - M  
 VAN RENSBURG, D M (1977-1978) - HP; S; R  
 VAN RENSBURG, W. VAN ROOYEN, J.  
 VAN STRAATEN, R.T. VAN ZYL, F.J.  
 VAN ZYL, N.J. VARNEY, C. VAUQUILIN, P.A.M.  
 VAUQUILIN, R.W. VELDTMAN, G.R. VENTER, B.N. VERCUEIL, A.E. VER  
 CUEIL, L.J.  
 VERGNE, V.M. VERMEULEN, P.E. VIAL, W.D.  
 VICE, C.E.  
 VICE, S.H.  
 VICKERS, C.R. VILJOEN, D.  
 VILJOEN, R.P. VIPOND, J.W.  
 (1964-1965) (1965-1968) (1968-1970) (1982-(1979-(1979-H (1967-1971)  
 - HH, CP; M; C, R(Capt) (1970-1974) - M; C(Col), R(Capt) (1981-(1967  
 -1968) (1982-  
 (1974-1978) - HH, HP; M;  
 R, Sw(Col) (1980)

(1965-1969) - M; Hons for Riding (1970-1972) (1971-1975) - M (1978-1982) (1980-1981-  
(1963-1966) - HP; M (1977-1981) - HS, HH, CP (Hons);  
M; R(Col), Sw(Col), WP(Col), LS(Hons) VISSER, R.O.R. (1978-1981)-MI

VITH, P.K. (1976-1979) - M

VIVIER, B. (1979-

VIVIERS, K.R. (1977-1981) - MI(BE)

VLOK, A.L. (1970-1974) - HH, CP; MI(BS);  
R .H (Col)

VLOK, C.A. (1972-1976) - HP; M; H, Sw(Col)

VOIGT, H.C.D. (1982-

VON GEUSAU, C.G. (1973-1977) - MI(M)

VON GEUSAU, P.G.C. (1968-1972) - M

VON GEUSAU, R.A. (1970-1975) - M

VON SCHIRNDING, S.R. (1981-

VON WILLICH, A. (1976-1977)

VORSTER, H.J. (1978-1982) - HP; M; C(Col)'

N. Tvl. Nuffield 1981, V.Capt. 1982, R(Capt.Col)

H(Col), A(Col)

WADSWORTH, R.E. (1982-

WAGNER, D. (1976)

WAGNER, R. (1974-1976)

WALKER, A.H.R. (1969-1971) - HP; M

WALKER, C.H.S. (1974)-MI; R

WALKER, P.R. (1971-1973) - HP; S; C(Hons)

N. Tvl. Nuffield, R(Col), A(Col) WALKER, R.H.R. (1964-1966) - HP; M

WALL, P. (1974-1977)-MI

WALMSLEY, A.G. (1964-1969) - HP; MI(M);

Hons, for Folk Singing

WARDEN, C.M. (1982-

WARNES, W.A. (1976-1981)-MI

WASAS, R.C. (1982-

WATERSTON, G.A. (1981-

WATSON, G.R. (1965-1969) - HP; M; R(Col)'

WATT, J.H (1975)

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WATT, K.W. (1966-1970) WINKLER, M. (1979-

WEBB, H.T. (1974) WILMOT, M.A. (1971-1976) - M; H,A(Col)

WEBBER, C.L. (1979- WILSON, W.E. (1978-1981) - HP; MI(B,AM) -

WEBBER, G.E.T. (1980-1981) (Hons)

WEBBER, R.P. (1977-1981) -S WILSON, W.J. (1973-1976)

WEBSTER, C.E. (1973-1977) - MI (M.AM)-Hons), WINDELER, S.W.G. (1971-1974)

Hons for Maths WOLFF, A.C. (1975-1979) - HP; MI

WELLS, J.A. (1977-1981) - M WOLFF, C.R. (1973-1977) - HP; MI

WELLS, R.M. (1977-1981) - MI(E,BS,H) WOLFF, G.D. (1980-

WELSH, D.R.H. (1973-1978) - HP; MI; PM; WOODROW, I.M. (1976-1977)

)  
C(Capt.Hons) N. Tvl. Nuffield 76, 77 (Capt) 78, WOODWARD, C.J. (1980-

H(Capt. Hons). Tvl. Schools 77 (V.Capt) WOODWARD, I.N. (1976-1980)  
- M

78 (Capt) S.A. Schools, Sq(Hons) WRAIGHT, J.D. (1969) -S

WELSH, J.C.H. (1971-1975) - HP; M; C(Capt.Hons) WRENSCH, G.D.J. (

1973-1977) - M; R  
 N. Tvl. Nuffield, H(Capt. Hons); R WRENSCH, L.V.E. (1976-1980) - HP; M; C(Col)  
 WESTERINK, H.H.P. (1974) N. Tvl. Nuffield; R(Col), Sw(Col)  
 WEYERS, S.H. (1982) WRIGHT, A.H.G. (1974-1978) - MI  
 WHITCUTT, C. (1982- WRIGHT, D. (1963-1964) - C  
 WHITCUTT, N. (1982- WRIGHT, J.P. (1972-1976) - M; C(Col),  
 WHITEFORD, A. (1978-1979) -S N. Tvl. Nuffield, R,H(Col), A(Col)  
 WHITFIELD, B.R. (1979- WRIGHT, S.N. (1972)  
 WHITFIELD, M.P. (1972-1976) - HP; MI WRIGHTON, V.E. (1980-1982) - HH, HP; M  
 WHITTAKER, E.R (1974-1976) - HS, CP(Hons); MI; YAN, L.K. (1966-1968)  
 C(Capt.Col), Gen. Hons YATES, A.A. (1980-  
 WHITTAKER, T.L (1975-1979) - M; H YOUNG, M.H. (1976-1979) - HP; M I(E,M)  
 WICKENS, D.J. (1973-1977) - HH, CP; MI(M,AM,S) ZIMMERMAN, A.D. (1977-1981) - MI(M,S,AM) -  
 Silver Medallion in Maths Olympiad - Hons for Maths, (Hons)  
 Hons for Science; R, Sw(Col), WP(Col) ZIMMERMAN, D.G. (1975-1979) - M  
 WILKS, D. (1978-1982) - HP; M ZIMMERMAN, N.L. (1978-1982) - M  
 WILL, A.C. (1966-1967) ZIMMERMAN, R.D. (1979-1980)  
 WILLIAMS, A.C. (1966-1967) ZOUTENDIJK, S. (1970-1973) - HH, CP; M ;  
 WILLIAMS, J.G. (1973) R(Capt.Col), H(Col), Sw(Col), A(Col) -  
 WILLIAMS, I.L. (1976-1979) - M Hons, for Games; Hons, for Drama; General Hons.  
 WILLIAMS, N.G. (1977-1979) - M ZULBERG, D. (1963-1968) - CP; C(Col), R(Col),  
 WILLIAMS, T.A. (1976-1981) H(Col), A(Col).

#### ST ALBAN'S COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

The Blairs, the Browns, the Whitcutts and the Spencers

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The following letter was received from Alan Swanson who came to St Alban's as an AFS Scholar in 1968. The College is grateful to him for a gift of R100-00 that accompanied his letter and Old Boys of his vintage are urged not only to get in touch with him but also to keep in touch with the School, so that it will be possible, in time, to publish an Albanian Register or the "list of alumni addresses" to which he refers.

Dear Mr. Murray

I would like to offer my congratulations on your retirement as Headmaster at St Alban's College and to express my appreciation for the positive influence that you and St. Alban's have had on my life. The pictures that my parents brought back from their visit showed that there are more buildings, and the trees have grown since 1968. When we live with something every day, we may not notice the changes. The same can be said of life's experiences. From my vantage point of 14 years I can see that my year with you taught me many things. The most obvious were the principles of mathematics and science, the interpretation of important works of literature, and an appreciation of South African history. But more important were the teachings of integrity and honesty, discipline in study and sports, and the importance of character development. These are the subjects that distinguish schools. They cannot be taught from books, but only through the examples set by the Headmaster and the staff that he selects.

You can be proud of a job well done at St. Alban's.

I thought I might bring you up-to-date on my activities since I was in South Africa. After graduation from high school here I attended the University of Minnesota where I received a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering. I accepted a position at Northern States Power Company as an engineer, where I still work. It is a large electric and gas utility whose service territory extends into five states. It is a respected company, known for its progressiveness. I have had the opportunity to work on many interesting and challenging projects.

In 1977 I attended St. Thomas College at night, and received a Master's Degree in Business Administration in 1980. My area of concentration was in middle management development. I am now the Superintendent of Control and Communications at VSP. Our group is responsible for the operation and design of the private microwave, mobile radio, and leased line communication networks, and for the engineering support of our System Control Center hardware.

I have a family of which I am very proud. Linda and I were married in 1973 after graduation from the University. She is a Speech Therapist at an elementary school where she works with children with speech and language disabilities. One of her major challenges is working with Vietnamese children who have recently come to this country and are having to learn both a new language and a new culture.

We have two daughters. Karin was born in March, 1978. She is getting to be a little lady. She enjoys camping, and has recently been learning to ski and ice skate. She has recently become very interested in the space shuttle and in computers. Maya is our sparkplug, mischievous and full of energy. She was born in February 1981, and has recently begun talking in two and three word sentences. It is amazing how rapidly a child's vocabulary grows at that age.

I have often wondered where some of the fellows in the 1968 matriculation are today. Does the College publish a list of alumni addresses? If so, could I receive a copy? I would like to get back in touch with some of them and to renew old friendships.

Again, Mr. Murray, congratulations on your years of fine service to St. Alban's College and to the alumni who have benefited from your concern for quality education. I have enclosed a gift to St. Alban's to help further this goal, in your honor.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours truly

Alan Swanson 17706 Susan Drive, Minnetonka,  
Minnesota 55343

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The above photograph was taken by Anthony Boswell in response to an appeal for pictures of St. Alban's in relaxed mood.

New in 1983

MR PAUL MARSH has already made his mark in the educational, sporting and administrative fields in that:

• He has taught at St. Andrew's College for 16 years and is currently a Housemaster.

• He was educated at Kingswood College, Rhodes University and Cambridge University.

• He represented Rhodes, Cambridge and Eastern Province at both cricket and hockey.

• He was President of the Hawke's Club at Cambridge University.

• He is currently Chairman of the Eastern Province

Schools Cricket Union.

He has been the National Organising Secretary of Nuffield Week since 1976.

He is a member of both the Royal Geographical Society and the South African Geographical Society.

He has been a part-time lecturer at the Department of Education, Rhodes University, and has also served on the Joint Matriculation Board as a sub-examiner.

He is a lay minister of the Anglican Church.

He has been a free-lance radio sports commentator for the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

He was Master of Ceremonies at the official opening of the 1820 Settlers' Monument.

His wife, Ann, attended schools in England and Switzerland and is a Member of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy (Guy's Hospital, London). She is currently the Captain of the Ladies Section of the Grahamstown Golf Club.

MR PAUL DAFFON qualified at Loughborough where he "obtained a B.Ed. (Hons) in Physical Education and Geography. He is a keen sportsman with particular interests in rugby and skiing. His coaching qualifications are in swimming, life-saving, Olympic gymnastics, trampolining and basketball. After eight years' experience of children's summer camps in the USA, Switzerland and England he was Assistant Director of Britain's first non-residential summer camp and has assisted in a similar capacity in subsequent projects.

MISS AMANDA DU PLOOY grew up in Pretoria. She graduated from the University of Pretoria, majoring in Afrikaans, Biblical Studies and History, and started her teaching career at a boys' school in Johannesburg. Miss du Plooy is interested in jogging, and especially fun marathons, dramatics, music and foreign languages, particularly French.

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MRS JOAN MAIERHOFER was born in Austria. She came to South Africa in 1936. In 1949 she went to Rhodesia where she spent 32 years as a matron. She returned to South Africa in 1980 and comes to us from St John's DSG in Pietermaritzburg. Mrs Maierhofer has a married son with a doctorate in geology in Western Australia and two grandsons aged 12 and 9.

MR EDMUND JONES holds a B.Sc. of Potchefstroom University and a B.Ed. of Pretoria University. After war service in the SAAF he joined the staff of Pretoria Boys' High School in 1947. From 1965 to 1975 he was a housemaster and from 1970 to 1982 Vice-Principal at that School. Mr. Jones is keen on instrumental and choral music and produced and directed all the popular Gilbert and Sullivan shows put on by PBHS.

MR JAMES O'NEILL holds a B.A. degree of Pretoria University. To his original majors in Ethnology and Sociology he added Afrikaans-Nederlands through the University of South Africa. He has been working for 23 years and held a senior position in the Department of Student Affairs at Tuks before taking up a teaching post at St Martin's. Mr. O'Neill is keen on cross-country running and tennis. He is married and has three children.

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Also the following boys:

Form IV

Paul Donald

Form III

Ashraf Dockrat Gunter Schleicher Stephen Siebert Pietro Urbani

Form II

Victor Anderes Graham Brankin David Clowes Ragnar Forssman Andre  
w Hayes-Jones Grant Huxham

Form I

Mark Alderman Roy Ballantine Murray Barnetson Anthony Billard Alexi  
s Bridgeford Andrew Brittan Michael Brown Andrew Bullen Eduard Burl  
e Peter Callaghan Ryan Chegwiddden Gauro Coen Andrew Daffy Simon Dam  
ast Richard de Haan Paul de Robil lard Barry Detert Blain de Villie  
rs Thomas Dunbar Siegfried Finger Alan Gray Stuart Hamilton Mark Ha  
nsen Frank Johnson Gareth Johnson David Joyce Wayne Knight Nicolas  
Kohler Cedric Law Andrew Long-Innes Nicholas Low Grant Marsden Andr  
ew Marshall

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r Graham Shuttleworth Glen Vowles

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aud Richard Young