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McEwen 4Y Louise Armstrong 4Z Katherine Oakden 3X Mapaseka

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2Z Lynn Parker

3rd Term

5X Philippa Hindle 5Y Julia Halstead 5Z Lisa Middleton 4X Nicola Smith

4Y Kate McCarthy 4Z Deborah Webb 3X Georgina Bell 3Y Rowena Kirk

3Z Deesha Hargovan 2X Nicola Richards 2Y Lindsay McMaster 2Z Jennifer

Church

2nd Term

5X Ashleigh Evans 5Y Divialoshni Vandayar 5Z Catherine-Louise van Beeck

4X Belinda Nettleton 4Y Janet Kyte 4Z Susan Morris 3X Bridget Henderson

3Y Karen Ratcliffe 3Z Fiona Stanley 2X Kathleen Clifton 2Y Brigitte

Brady 2Z Catherine Brown

4th Term 5X Ruth de Wet 5Y Lisa Alletson 5Z Nicola Harris 4X Nicolette Marshall 4Y Leanda Collins 4Z DumileZungu 3X Samantha Masters 3Y Dana Rogers 3Z Ann Reilly 2X Lisa Healey 2Y Carol Hathorn 2Z Philippa Bristowe

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Speech Day 1986

This was a happy and well-attended occasion.

The School Chaplain opened the proceedings with Prayers, and the Chairman of the Board of Governors welcomed the guests and gave a general report on school policy with particular reference to the retirement of the Headmaster and the appointment of Mr McQuade as his successor. The Bishop of Natal was Guest of Honour and his speech is reported below.

The Head Girl, Helen Antoni, thanked our Guests of Honour in an admirable speech and proceedings ended with a reception in the school hall.

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THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT, 1986

Mr Chairman, my Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen:

On behalf of all of us who live here, I add my welcome to that of our Chairman with a special greeting if I may to those Heads of other schools who have cleared time to come here.

We like to see each other off, but there are a number of other Speech Days on this convenient morning which have tied some of our friends down

I welcome also particularly the parents of girls who are leaving us this term. Five years of loyal parenthood as far as we are concerned, and for some of you with more than one daughter, considerably longer.

At a charming wedding reception a month ago, we sat with Mr and Mrs Baldock who, in putting three well-spaced daughters through the school, had been busy with us for the first ten years of my spell here.

May I say, we love - and appreciate - being asked to weddings.

I must express my gratitude to our Chaplain who led us in Prayer here this morning. I value highly, and we all value highly, the time he gives up to us on Sundays, at our other major Chapel Services, and in his lessons to Sixth Form. His is a busy life, and we are pleased to learn that he is to have a curate. At the same time, we hope that the charming ladies of the parish who, with his guidance help with all our Christian activities, will also continue with us.

Lord Coggan, sometime Archbishop of York, talking to the English headmasters' conference, suggested that many pupils came from homes where ignorance of the Bible is so complete that they only know Genesis as a biological term and Revelation as the name of a suitcase! We are not, thank heaven, like that, and we all come to a fair acquaintance with the Books in between as well.

Bishop Mkiye confirmed 34 girls at a very moving Service in August, and the Choir which has served us so well through the year is practising as usual for our Carol Services.

As I indicated last year, activity this year with our buildings and grounds has been directed towards consolidation rather than further development.

We have trimmed up roads, gardens and lawns and are busy at the moment looking for garden benches and seats. We want them to be vandal-proof, indestructible, movable and everlasting, so the search is difficult.

Indoors we have up-graded the girls' common-rooms and indeed the staff common-room and are about to be busy with the classroom electrics.

We are now, as you will have observed, completely fenced in. Not for any urgent reason, but in the interest of good housekeeping and general security. We have a security guard and dog on every night and one of our own men patrolling through the day. It is a comfort to me to know that intrusion is a great deal more difficult than it was, and also that it is harder for the girls to get out.

Perhaps the most important new development in our academic life has been the use of the first hour in the afternoon for club activity or prep. It has tidied up the run of our day. The initiative developed from the most valuable seminar held at the Imperial Hotel earlier this year, and owes a lot to the energy and planning skill and patience of our academic Vice-Principal.

pal, Mrs Tempest and to the co-operation of our teachers. All are concerned in this and I am so proud of it that I propose to read you a list of the activities.

Sometimes prospective parents ask rather shyly what our Matric results are like.

Girls on Old Girls' Day proffer the same question rather apologetically. But it seems a very fair question to me, and these days it is a pleasure to answer it.

I can think of ten good educational and humane reasons for deprecating the way Matric dominates our South African

senior schooling but it does, and it does offer the obvious yardstick.

Results last December were the best we have ever had:

We had sixty-three candidates: 34 Distinctions (a record)

34 Merit Passes (a record)

56 Matric Exemptions (a record) 8 School Certificates, and no failures.

Full Matric: 87% (also a record!) and Deidre de Bruyn became the second St Anne's girl to score six A aggregates and be mentioned in that rather dreadful league of top-scorers in the newspapers.

Prospects for this year are auspicious and Sixth Form girls seem to me to be striking more or less the right balance between panic and nonchalance. We are encouraged already by the Rotary Scholarship awarded to Lindsay Mann, who spends next year in Canberra, and the A.F.S. Studentship for Lee Albert who goes to the eastern seaboard of the United States.

There is inevitably a certain amount of mobility in the teaching profession, and I express thanks from all of us to Mrs Melle and Mrs Southwood and Mrs Stephens who are leaving us at the end of the year, as well as to members of staff who left during 1986.

The prize list reflects a genuinely high standard of achievement, and there are a number of other girls who came very close to the prize-winners. Among other achievements in the academic and cultural range I should like to mention our successful participation in the Science Exposition in Durban, the Victoria League Essay and Spelling competitions, the English Olympiad and Science Olympiad and to congratulate particularly Nicola Harris who was in the first hundred in the Olympiad and has distinguished herself in every way as a musician.

Drama flourishes as ever with good results in Matric and a very pretty Midsummer Night's Dream put on I suspect partly to please me. It was a pleasure, on returning from the rigours and splendours of the Heads' Conference in Cape Town, to watch 'Pirates of Penzance' at Hilton College with our pretty chorus and other pretty girls in major roles. The ever hospitable Hilton had the girls out for a braai at Midmar last Sunday.

Our valuable Fifth Form Social Services Club presented the usual lively Revue late in the Third Term - witty, noisy, bright but not indelicate, exactly what one hopes for.

For my part I am very pleased that, more and more, boys and girls are meeting under school auspices at daytime social and sporting activities or evening ones based on drama, debate, music, quizzes or similar pursuits.

In the realm of sport we have had a calm and sound year with all our sport vigorously pursued and a successful school gala and inter-house athletics meeting. We are adding to the Physical Education staff next year and hoping for even fuller participation by all the girls.

Meanwhile those who have distinguished themselves by being represented beyond our school teams are:

Julia Halstead, at basketball

Georgina Bell, Cara Lee, Pippa Macdonald, Mandy Munro and Gemma Robinson, athletics Georgina Bell again, swimming Julia Halstead again, Hockey Kate Bennie, Squash Nicola Stanley, netball and at riding, three girls who leave us this year, have attained high results: Deborah Bennett, Sarah Wright and, with particular success this year, Julie Nixon.

Other events since my report last year were the staff pantomime which was tremendous fun and our Buttons and Cinderella are now man and wife. The video is amusing for us to look at but you cannot hear a word because of the constant applause, cheering and foot-stamping of the girls; possibly just as well.

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Then for the first time, under considerable pressure and with marked misgivings, we held a Spring Day one Monday. Girls came in bright home clothes, the whole place looked very colourful and I could not sufficiently admire the sporting attitude of nearly all my colleagues on the staff who borrowed gym slips, blouses, etc, and got through the day dressed as school girls. Mr Shingler and I didn't wish to appear in drag: he managed a clever transformation into a school track suit with every imaginable sporting distinction recorded on it, and I wore my son's Michaelhouse tie with a Hilton blazer borrowed for me. I wore my shirt out at the waist and girls said it was all convincing except that my shoes were too clean!

I think there is time for a moment's general expatiation. I have an allegiance of over fifty years to independent education, which started when I was awarded a scholarship from a government primary school in London. I realise of course that I am preaching to the converted here in extolling the contribution the independent schools make.

Half the people in this marquee are making substantial sacrifices to give the other half what they consider the best education available. There can be no

o better gift, since it stays with one for the whole of one's life. And I hope that we here at St Anne's are doing our part in this unwritten contract. We are certainly equipped for it and we certainly try, and I would say to the girls "- make the most of it - It is a brief part of your lives but in many ways it makes more imprint than any similar period of time. Get into all our activities, enjoy everything, make good friends - there are plenty to choose from - and above all equip yourselves in all possible ways for your lives after school. We are privileged people - I needn't labour that point - and in all decent societies privilege carries with it responsibilities to all. I hope you are learning this and will take it away with you."

I pass this last thought on particularly to the sixty splendid Sixth Formers who are leaving us at the end of this year and I take the occasion of thanking very sincerely the Prefects who have done a splendid job: Pippa Macdonald and Mandy Munro, the Senior Prefects, and Helen Antoni as Head Girl with Lee Albert as Vice-Head of School supporting her. It is always a close relationship for my wife and me and we have enjoyed these girls charming company very much this year as well as appreciating their tremendous help.

The girls have a charming habit in the last term of the year of conducting morning Chapel Services dedicated to girls who are leaving. I have noticed that quite a few of the congregation look, quite without malice, at the girl being honoured each day, to see if she is going to weep!

A certain amount of this sort of thing is inevitably coming the way of my wife and me. Our round of farewells began for us with last night's splendid dinner party with 220 guests representing the whole St Anne's community, a wonderful occasion and we shall never forget the generosity which went towards organizing it and towards the gifts we received.

But here now in this marquee is the largest St Anne's gathering that I shall address this year, and I must take up a round of thanks which is nonetheless heartfelt for being brief. First I must thank my wife and you must please take as said all that should be said. Brenda is not used to praise from me and it would embarrass her, but you must all know that I would not have gone near this job without her.

Then thanks to the girls, generations of them, to all you parents and your predecessors as St Anne's parents, and to all my colleagues on the staff, to the Old Girls' Guild, whose Committee have always been dear to friends to us, to the rest of this very supportive community, and to the Board of Governors.

I hear occasionally with simple wonder of Heads who have problems with their Boards or indeed of Boards who have problems with their Heads, and I realise how fortunate I have always been, both at Whitestone and here, over the last 29 years.

When dear Anton Murray retired from St Alban's and came down here he became a member of our Board and, after the first meeting, he said to me with deep feeling: "I didn't know anyone else had a Board like mine at St Alban's." I wasn't quite sure for a moment whether he was offering sympathy or congratulation but he went on to say how cheerful and helpful and graciously conducted the whole meeting had been, and this has always been my experience.

Finally [this should be an expert view but it is no doubt a partial one], I think that the spirit and the tone and the prospects of your school are excellent. It has always been a pleasure and a joy to me in its day-to-day running and I know I am passing my share of the responsibilities into very good hands. I do it of course with mixed feelings: a tremendous amount of gratitude, considerable regret and, I must admit, a touch of relief! and I than

k you all.

ADDRESS BY THE RT REV MICHAEL NUTTAL,
BISHOP OF NATAL

Mr Chairman, distinguished guests and members of the St Anne's family, I am grateful for the honour you have done me today. I am also glad of the opportunity this gives me to add my own expression of gratitude to our retiring headmaster and his wife. Headmasters of girls' schools are a relatively new and still fairly rare breed. They are clearly people with very special gifts. They would also no doubt be the first to admit that they rely considerably on their wives, not only for support, but for assistance in areas of the school's life where headmasterly intrusion would perhaps be inappropriate. In fact, it worries me that we may be placing unfair expectations on some of our headmasters' wives these days. In Tony and Brenda Cheetham we have a couple who have laboured ungrudgingly and happily together, with a 'let's get on with the job' attitude that has been an example to us all. We thank you both very much for what you have given to St Anne's.

One of the things that continues to astound us is the ease with which Mr Cheetham fulfils even the most substantial assignments, such as giving his report at Speech Days! It is a wonderful gift which other, less fortunate victims like myself could easily envy.

If I may say so, this is an important moment for me also in my period so far as Bishop of Natal. I have been in the Diocese for just short of five years. We have five diocesan schools in the Diocese, and I have now had the opportunity and privilege of speaking at the Prize Givings of all five: at Michaelhouse, St John's D.S.G., St Mary's D.S.G., Cordwalles and now St Anne's, in what we could obviously assume in this context to be an ascending order of importance.

Mr Chairman, you are aware, others may not be equally aware, that I bear the rather strange title of 'Visitor' (with a capital 'V'!) to each of our Diocesan schools. Does this mean that I am an occasional dropper-in? I am afraid that in practice it does mean almost that, and I am conscious of the limited amount of time I am able to give to our schools. With eighty-one parishes to care for in addition to other responsibilities, the situation is not easy. In my former Diocese of Pretoria I was Chairman of three school boards as well as being their Visitor, and, much though I valued the experience this gave me, I appreciate being free in this Diocese from that added responsibility. But I greatly enjoy my contact with our schools, limited and inadequate though it is, and I think they have a vital part to play both in the sphere of education and in the total life of the Church.

The Visitor has two specific areas of authority in relation to the schools concerned. He must approve the appointment of any new headmaster or headmistress, and he has an important say in the appointment of any chaplain. During these last five years, four new heads have been appointed and one new fulltime chaplain as well as three part-time chaplains; so this

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period has not been without its interest and challenge. The Visitor, in addition, is entitled to offer advice to the school at any time, particularly in

ts vocation to provide a liberal education with strong moral and spiritual values.

I have mentioned all this by way of background because I would like in this address to share with you a few thoughts about our Church schools and the contribution they make to the wider life of Church and society. I know that there are those, perhaps even in this parent body, who see these schools not so much as Church schools, but as independent or private schools. There must be many among the parents of such schools, and even some on the governing bodies, who do not have a strong or vibrant connection with the Church in their own lives. Are schools such as St Anne's primarily private or primarily Church schools? I like to think that they are both.

From a financial point of view they are obviously private; they are not subsidized by the Church in any way. Nor are they subject to the control of the Church, other than in the minimal way I have already mentioned through the powers vested in the Visitor. But there is a chosen connection with the Church, in our case with the Anglican Church or Church of the Province of South Africa. As a symbol of that connection, it is laid down that at the head of the school must be an Anglican, and of course the chapel with its Anglican style of worship is another strong indication of the intended link. Then there is the Visitor who is also the Bishop of the Diocese. In this sense St Anne's is different from, say, Hilton College down the road, for Hilton, while being a Christian foundation, is not a Church school in the way I have described it here.

The head of one Church school once said to me? "The Church connection bothers me". This was an honest and revealing remark. It is a risky business for an educational enterprise to link deliberately with the life and influence of the Church. There was a time, of course, in Europe when Church quite literally controlled all education. The Church in the Middle Ages was the midwife and mother even of universities. Today, education is in the main a secular enterprise, though like 'Chancellor' and 'Vice-Chancellor' betray the earlier connection with the Church.

Schools such as St Anne's, therefore, together with our other diocesan schools, are a somewhat rare phenomenon today, choosing to affirm even in these modern times a connection between Church and education. In what way can this bother us? Well, you might have the Diocese electing as its bishop someone who might not be entirely welcome as school Visitor.

Or you might have the Visitor encouraging things which sound strange or even threatening, bearing in mind that the Visitor represents through his work as a bishop a very wide and varied cross-section of interests. He also represents in a special and awesome way (awesome for the Visitor, that is) the claims and longings of Christ who is the head of the Church. What would Jesus have the school know and accept and risk doing for his sake and for the sake of the Gospel? That is an awkward and searing question.

These are deep and challenging things for any school community to consider, and it is not for the Visitor or anyone else to lord it over the school making heavy or uncomfortable demands. But there is an obligation, because of the deliberate and risky Church connection, to be open and vulnerable to what Christ himself might be saying to us through his Church. I like to think that we have a wonderful and unique opportunity here to bring glory to him by the way we conduct our affairs as a school in the changing and challenging climate of our time. Let me specify two of the ways I think this can be done.

1. We should not hesitate as a community, from the Headmaster and Chairman of the Board of Governors all the way through the teaching, domestic

and administrative staff to the girls and the parent body, to proclaim openly, by word and example, that we are Christ's men and women: that we belong to him and want this school to be in every way a school of Christian discipleship: that we want to measure the school in all its life and activity by this essential standard. This means that there will be a firm allegiance to Christ and a readiness to ground our action in a prayerful relationship with him.

We recognise gladly that there are children of other faiths within this school. We respect those faiths, knowing that there is much that we can learn from one another. At the same time, it is common knowledge that St Anne's is a Church school with an identifiable focus on Christian faith and truth.

2. We should want the school to reflect increasingly the varied life of the Church, and indeed of the wider society, to which it is connected. This means that the inter-racial composition of the school will be bound to increase. To me it is a source of pride and joy that our Church schools, and other private schools, are taking a lead in achieving integration in education. Whatever its educational advantages may be (and they are considerable, I am sure), at a deeper level I believe it is something that glorifies Christ and brings joy to the heart of God. We must be bold in continuing to move forward in this new direction.

One of our heads has informed his board that he intends next year to introduce more voluntary assignment work in his school, believing that this will bring an educational enrichment for all and also have the specific benefit of enabling those with high intellectual potential from disadvantaged backgrounds to bridge the gap more easily. He also remarked that the school will need to go out of its way to raise finance for many more bursaries to assist disadvantaged pupils. Not only was this a moral obligation, he said; it was also an essential route to follow for the school's survival in the coming society. I was moved to read all this in the minutes of this particular school's board meeting.

I would like you to know that in response to a resolution of our Diocesan Synod, I have appointed a Commission under the chairmanship of our Suffragan Bishop, Bishop Alfred Mkhize, to explore the possibility of establishing a new Diocesan College, primarily for black pupils. Why primarily for black pupils? It is because our black Church membership looks at our existing Diocesan schools and sees huge difficulties, mainly financial, in regard to entry. There are also, of course, cultural considerations which apply to white and black alike. The interesting thing is that this Commission is now recommending not another secondary school, as was first envisaged, but a primary school for boys and girls which, like Cordwalles, will hopefully act as a feeder to the other diocesan schools. Will we be able to implement such a vision? I trust that the connection between Church and schools will at least enable us to explore the possibility fruitfully together.

Mr Chairman, this school is dedicated to St Anne, who in the Christian tradition is held to be mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Why St Anne? Is it because the founders wanted the motherly qualities of caring and a sense of wonder to be nurtured here? Those qualities are for me the essential characteristics of motherhood, and how greatly we need them, not only in our domestic families, but in the wider life of our society. In our political life we have experienced recently some courage and much caution. Where, one may ask, is the caring? We need pockets of caring in our common life, grounded upon a sense of wonder towards every person made

in the divine image.

Here is a story, told by Malcolm Muggeridge, about Mother Teresa of Calcutta. "She was on a programme once in Toronto with one of these geneticists, a French Nobel Prize winner. His point was that all our destinies are built into our genes, and nothing we can do can alter it in any way whatever. . . . She just sat there with her head bowed, praying. And when, finally, the interviewer said: 'Mother Teresa, have you nothing to say?', she said: 'Yes, I believe in love and compassion/ and

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then resumed her prayers. As they walked off the set, the Nobel Prize winner was heard to say: 'If I saw much of that woman I'd be in grave difficulties'."

All of us are pilgrims on a journey, and in these critical days there is a sense, I think, in which we are also wounded pilgrims: wounded by our fears or anxieties, our uncertainties, our hurts or misunderstandings. Some people are grievously wounded, bruised by the events of our time. We need to allow ourselves to be wounded also by a caring that goes deep enough to share the pain and the aspirations of others. To be truly Christian, to be truly human, is to be a wounded pilgrim.

Do such words offend you or perplex you? Does the Church connection bother you? I trust not, for what I am trying to say is, I think, of much significance for our lives, personally and corporately. May St Anne's, set as she is amidst these beautiful hills, be a beacon of hope and light in the days ahead. Your school motto, in fact, says it all: res non verba, crux non vis.

+ Michael Natal

Prize List 1986

Form II

Form III

Form IV

Brigitte Brady Philippa Bristow Philippa Leisegang Sarah Allison Carolyn Ardington Dominique Botha Alexandra Creasy Margaret Parr Kathryn Richards

Theryn Mulinder Nicole Richards Philippa Whitley Bridget Henderson Gemma Robinson Fiona Stanley Nicola Smith Nicola Whitley Tessa Yeowart

Form V

English Nicola Harris

Biology..... Ingrid Benson

French Ingrid Benson

History..... Ingrid Benson

Mathematics..... Ingrid Benson
 Afrikaans.....Catherine-Louise van Beeck
 Art.....Catherine-Louise van Beeck
 Physical Science Lisa Tarboton
 Geography..... Adrienne Dobeyn
 Home Economics Linda Mackenzie
 Biblical StudiesMichelle Jason
 Speech and Drama Julia Halstead
 Form VI
 Mathematics..... Philippa Macdonald
 English Lee Albert
 Geography..... Susan Gawith
 Biblical Studies.....Samantha Yeowart
 Speech and Drama Felicity Braithwaite
 Form VI Memorial Prizes:
 Lady Duncan Prize for Afrikaans Lesley de Bruyn
 L.M. Woods Prize for History..... Lesley de Bruyn
 Ione Leach Prize for Biology Lee Albert
 B.C. Adamsom Prize for Home EconomicsJulie Nixon
 Katherine Napier Prize for FrenchJulie Nixon
 Ethelwynne Rose Prize for Art Susan Gawith
 Ione Leach Prize for Physical Science.....Nicola Stanley
 Special Prizes:
 Computer Skills Bridget Henderson
 Ethelwynne Rose Prize for Junior Art..... Kathryn Richards
 Louise du Plessis Trophy for Drama.....Tamsin Collins
 Eunice Arbuthnot Memorial Prize for
 Speech in Form II Molly-Gaye Campbell
 Prize for Public Speaking Hilary Gush
 Freda Chapman Memorial Trophy for
 Home EconomicsSusan Hooper
 Patricia Cornwall Memorial Prize for
 Good FellowshipDeborah Birt
 Lewis Essay Prize..... Gemma Robinson
 General Knowledge Prize:
 SeniorSamantha Yeowart
 Junior Dominique Botha
 Librarian's Prize.....Bernice North
 Tatham Essay Prize.....Lee Albert
 Cheryl Frayne CupLee Albert
 Senior Sacristans Susan Hooper
 Jonelle Howard Bronwynne Pringle
 Music Prize: Senior.....Sarah Basson
 Nicola Harris
 Junior Dominique Botha
 Eleanor Russell Award Lesley de Bruyn
 Dux of School..... Lesley de Bruyn
 Proxime, Caroline Levy Prize Lee Albert
 Vice-Head of School Lee Albert
 A.E. Winder Prize for Head Girl Helen Antoni
 New Girls 1986
 Stavrola Anastasopoulos Pietermaritzburg
 Carolyn Ardington.....Mandini
 Amanda Bedwell Johannesburg
 Georgina Bell Umhlali

Verushka Bhana Johannesburg
 Brigitte Brady..... Howick
 Alison Breton-Smith Malkerns
 Philippa Bristowe Durban
 Catherine Browne* Hilton
 Deborah Browne* Hilton
 Lisa Browne* Hilton
 Nicola Brown Sandton
 Molly-Gaye Campbell Pietermaritzburg
 Jennifer Church Underberg
 Lucy Church..... Underberg
 Megan Church Underberg
 Henrietta Clark..... Johannesburg
 Melanie Collins* Hilton
 Kathleen Clifton Warmbaths
 Leanne Crossman Sandton
 Julie Dakers Amatikulu
 Carolyn Davies Hazyview
 Ondyne Dobeyn* Pietermaritzburg
 Sheila Elliot..... Howick
 Marie-Noelle Erasmus Richards Bay
 Nadene Field..... Orapa
 Robyn Field..... Orapa
 Claire Ford-Haworth..... Durban
 Starr Freeman..... Howick
 Bridget Fynn Johannesburg
 Emma Gage Lesotho
 Georgina Gemmill..... Lidgetton
 Lee Griffiths Irene
 Kumbuza Gwiliza..... Umtata
 Deesha Hargovan Dundee
 Carol Hathorn Pietermaritzburg
 Lisa Healey..... Krugersdorp
 Araminta Hesketh* Hilton
 Joanne Homer..... Badplaas
 Caroline Jack Sandton
 Amanda Jonsson Kloof
 Meredith Kempthorne Roodepoort
 Nazren Khan Pietermaritzburg
 Nombusa Khumalo Ulundi
 Rowena Kirk..... White River
 Jacqueline Kruger..... Eston
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 Emma Lints..... Johannesburg
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 Debra Meaker

Sue Anne Morris Sandton

Carwen Mulinder
Theryn Mulinder Bryanston
Diana Munro
Johannesburg
Nandi Ndzobongo
Patricia Nkambule Pimville
Georgina North
Robyn Nuss*
Toni O'Brien Sandton
Suzanne Palmer
Lynn Parker
Liza Pentz*
Karrisha Pillay
Samantha Pillay
Shelley Powell

Ndabezinhle Radebe
Nicole Richards Ladysmith
Kloof
Robyn Rossato* Hilton
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Philippa Whitley* Hilton
Dominique Willis Hillcrest
Malinda Winson
Tina Wouters Durban North
July:
Rachel Booth Durban
Natalie Hadlow

Natasha Singh
September:

Thabi Manthata Johannesburg
Philippa Parkinson Pietermaritzburg
Matric Results 1986
MATRICULATION EXEMPTION
â€¢ Lee Albert (Eng, Afr, Maths,
Art, Biol)
Helen Antoni (Maths)
â€¢ Belinda Arde (Art)
â€¢ Robyn Aulfes
â€¢ Deborah Bennett

Susan Berend
 Deborah Birt
 Felicity Braithwaite (Maths)
 Anna Buchner
 Eleanor Butler (Eng)
 Lesley de Bruyn (Afr, Maths, Hist)
 Anna Douglas
 Jillian Ender (Maths, Biol, Hist)
 Sarah Foster Leslee-Anne Gallagher (Maths)
 Georgina Gawith "Susan Gawith (Geog) Debra Gilson Lisel Goodson
 Philippa Griffin Vittoria Guerrera Lucinda Hall (Art)
 Urvashi Hansjee Susan Hooper Jonelle Howard (Maths) *Colleen Jeffery (Maths) Leanne Johnston Nasreen Khan Tracey Koller Belin da Kurz
 Philippa Macdonald (Maths, Hist)
 Lindsay Mann (Eng, Hist) Tracey March Belinda McCall Jacqueline Milne (Maths, Hist)
 Amanda Munro (Maths) Nicola Murray Julie Nixon (Maths) Bernice North Cheryl Nuss Christine Oxley Oxland Jacquelin Payne Maryse Pennington (Maths, Art)
 Brigid Robson (Maths) Lynette Stainbank Nicola Stanley (Maths, Biol, Phys Sci, Art)
 Georgina Starling Caroline Wardle (Maths) Lisa Wimble (Maths)
 Sarah Wright Samantha Yeowart
 *Merit Pass

(Distinctions in bracket)

SENIOR CERTIFICATE

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Staff

We are grateful for the service to St Anne's of members of staff who left during 1986:

Miss Bartlett, 1.1.85 to 30.6.86, taught junior Mathematics, was Cinderella in the staff pantomime, and left upon her marriage to John Ford.

Mrs Bates, 1.1.76 to 31.3.86, joined the staff as a teacher of senior Mathematics and was a most popular and efficient Vice-Principal from January 1977 until the end of her service at St Anne's, distinguished particularly by her great patience and kindness and her organisational skills.

Miss Hockley, 1.4.85 to 28.2.86, taught Home Economics and was a popular member of resident staff.

Mr Hurworth, 1.4.78 to 31.12.85, came to us from a long and distinguished career in the Provincial service and set our Physical Science department upon a really firm foundation, achieving splendid results every year in the NSC examinations.

Mrs Martin, 23.3.72 to 30.6.86, was Housemistress of Marianne Browne Hall

ouse for fourteen memorable years and was the longest serving member of staff at the time of her retirement. She acted as senior Housemistress for several years.

Mrs Pearce, 1.4.84 to 31.3.86, was a calm and motherly Housemistress of Usherwood House.

Sister Theron, 1.6.81 to 30.6.86, gave five years of devoted service to the Sanatorium and has moved on to a different post following the death of her husband.

The St Anne's Magazine . . .

With the help of the President and Committee of the Old Girls' Guild and the expert co-operation of our printers, this copy of the magazine has been made up in a new way in the interests of efficiency and economy. We now print over two thousand copies which are distributed to Old Girls, present pupils and their parents, Foundation Trust members and the libraries of other schools, further copies being retained at school to send out to new parents with our new Prospectus.

The first magazine was published in 1905 and the next came in 1909. Events eighty years ago included Lord Roberts' visit when his special train passed through the station at Hilton Road, and a few days later the whole school attended reviews of naval cadets in Pietermaritzburg and of the cadets from Hilton College at Hilton.

. . . after greeting the Lady Warden in very cordial terms, Lord Roberts walked with her to 'review' the ranks of enthusiastic school girls, all eager and longing for a sight of the great man, who had hitherto been to most but a mere name, but who, in future, will be to every one of us a very deep reality."

The Magazine for fifty years ago, issued in September 1936 at a price of 1/6d. had as main news the completion of the music wing, work on four new tennis courts and gifts of gymnasium equipment and of books for the Library.

The Head Girl was Enid Bennett, and the Prefects were Jane Fuller, Diana Besant and Pamela Haggie.

The School Play was "Twelfth Night" and Miss Milne, who had recently retired as Vice-Principal, wrote from England to give details of the Funeral Service and Funeral for King George V.

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B. Arde, J. Milne, N. Stanley, C. McDonnell, C. van Beeck

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HOUSE REPORTS

Andrews

Despite a lack of hot water at times, spirits have run high this year in

Andrews - our greatest achievement being the gain of the coveted athletics trophy from Usherwood who have held it ad infinitum, ad nauseam!

We also excelled in the swimming gala, this time succeeding in obtaining the Winner's Cup as well as the Spirit Trophy. These victories were well-digested at the after-parties kindly provided by Mrs Ashworth, whose baking smells had the whole house in raptures.

Hockey and badminton were admirably won, whilst House music, slightly less successful, had the majority of the House taking refuge in the annexes during practices! Our congratulations to all those who shone in their various fields, and best of luck to next year's Matrics.

House Colours:

Hockey - Pippa Bristowe, Gaynor Visick, Georgina Gemmill, Georgina Bell, Janet Wallis Athletics - Georgina Bell, Gaynor Visick, Emma Gage, Janet Wallis, Pippa Bristowe, Debbie Webb, Jennifer Morrison. Netball - Emma Gage, Pippa Bristowe.

Tennis - Georgina Gemmill.

Basketball - Justine Wimble.

Lisa Wimble

Frances Baines

Unity and Friendship have reigned supreme within Frances Baines throughout the year. Although we lost the Gala by a few points, the 4th Formers managed to keep up the spirit throughout the day. As usual, F.B.'s athletic abilities proved to be disastrous when we came 6th on Sports Day. (Fortunately we upheld the long-standing tradition!) Jean Elliot was the only athletic star. She ran for Maritzburg and Districts during the year. Ann Reilly also showed her sporting abilities when she made the Maritzburg squash team.

On the cultural side, we managed to come out tops when F.B. put on an outstanding performance in inter-house music. We sang our way to victory with "That's what friends are for". In the school production of 'Pirates of Penzance' we had three lead roles: Sue Crouch, Tamsin Collins and Justine Coetzee. They were accompanied by a few other members of F.B. in the choir.

1986 has been a great year for Frances Baines. Everything has run smoothly thanks to the continuous support of my Vice-Head, Jacky Payne, and the encouragement of our Housemistress, Mrs Herbert.

House Colours:

Hockey - A. Reilly, S. Elliot, D. Zungu, A. Hesketh.

Athletics - S. Basson, S. Freeman, S. Elliot, J. Elliot. Basketball - R. Kirk, A. Hesketh.

Tennis - A. Hesketh.

Netball - A. Hesketh.

Deborah Birt

Macrorie

"Up Macrorie"! Mrs Roby's enthusiasm permeated throughout the House.

Anna and I sat wondering how we were going to handle a headstrong and sometimes disrespectful bunch of Macrorieites. That was the first term and we soon learnt how to handle the unruly ones and help them to use

their imaginative and lively brains on weird and wonderful punishments. We valiantly fought the battles of the Gala, Sports Day and other house activities. We were victorious on the netball and basketball fields and average in the other competitions. Generally, the spirit was strong and a feeling of unity prevailed (including between the 2nd Form and 6th Form!).

Julia Halstead excelled at hockey and basketball once again, bringing glory to the House, while Julie Nixon modestly became Victrix Ludorum at the Natal Dressage Championships. Many others also achieved on the Sports fields, also Nicky Stanley at netball.

Academically, Macrorieites certainly are not fools. We raked in our fair share of commendations and merits for outstanding work, having been woken up at 5.30 a.m. by eager 2nd and 3rd Forms. I feel we most certainly deserve these rewards!

Hopefully the rest of the House enjoyed this year as much as we did. Good luck to next year's 6th Form and "Up Macrorie"!

House Colours:

Basketball - Nicky Smith, Siphwe Maqutu, Nomusa Khumalo, Ashleigh Evans.

Athletics - Tamar Peters, Siphwe Maqutu, Natalie Hadlow. Netball - Tamar Peters, Jackie Myburg, Belinda Blevin. Hockey - Brigitte Brady, Nicky Richards.

Tennis - Ashleigh Evans.

Caroline Wardle and Anna Buchner

Marianne Browne

M.B. has had a most successful year in which House spirit and determin

ation have been predominant.

Together the girls have managed to excel on the sports field and individuals like Gail Ogg, who was Junior Swimming Victrix Ludorum, and Pippa Griffin, who was selected for the Midlands hockey side, are to be congratulated.

Without the encouragement of the 5th Form, M.B. would not have gained second place in basketball and badminton. M.B. proved to be in top form during the second term when we came third in inter-house hockey and did well in netball.

The 2nd Form, always conscientious and polite, have settled down well to House routine and should be commended for their inexhaustible supply of fagging cards. Regretfully, M.B. had to say her farewells to Mrs Mart in who has been with us for fourteen good years. She will be remembered for her careful guidance and concern.

The House proved successful with regard to cultural activities. Third place was awarded to the cast of 'Pygmalion' and special mention should be made of the individuals who participated in the Alan Paton Literary Contest, the production of 'Pirates of Penzance' and the ballet 'Alice in Wonderland'.

Without the support of Kitty Randeria and Mrs Rogers, who has maintained a happy and relaxed atmosphere during the last six months, 1986 might not have been so fulfilling.

Amanda Munro

Mollie Stone

In the five years of its existence, Mollie Stone has created its own identity and traditions, and being so far away from the rest of the school, we have become a well-knit community. We have, however, become a recognised part of life at St Anne's.

Much of the credit for Mollie Stone's achievements must go to Mrs Motherway, whose support and help in the last five

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MARIANNE BROWNE

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P. Griffin, C. Orpen, J. Holliday, H. Gush

MOLLIE STONE

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years has been invaluable. I add my personal thanks for all her encouragement during 1986.

On the sports field this year, we have maintained great spirit and determination which has more than made up for our lack of victories as a House. We do, however, have potential in other school activities such as Music, Speech and Drama and Ballet.

Academically, we have done very well again this year and we are all proud that the Dux of the School Award has come to Mollie Stone for the third successive year - congratulations to Lesley de Bruyn. Generally we have maintained a high working standard and Nicola Whitley, Katie Trissler and Philippa Whitley have all been awarded Academic Colours.

My thanks are also due to the Sixth Formers for their many and varied contributions during the year. Also, my special thanks to Lesley for her loyal friendship and for her support and help as Vice-Head of House.

1986 has been a cheerful and constructive year for Mollie Stone and undoubtedly "Stone" will remain in its established place among the components of St Anne's. I hope 1987 will be another happy and successful year for you all.

House Colours:

Diving - Sarah-Jane Ross.

Hockey - Annabel Orford, Megan Church, Lucy Church, Jackie Kruger, Wendy Rowlands, Philippa Whitley, Jennifer Church. Netball - Annabel Orford, Jacqueline Hulett, Jillian Ender, Victoria McNaught-Davis.

Basketball - Dominique Botha, Elizabeth Johnson, Victoria McNaught-Davis.

Athletics - Jennifer Church, Lindsay McMaster.

Tennis - Lindsay McMaster.

Leslee-Ann Gallagher

Usherwood

After having declared ourselves as "a kinda magic" at the school sports day, I began to wonder whether it was indeed magic that allowed Usherwood to have had such popular Housemistresses. Having to say goodbye to Mrs Pearce at the end of the second term was a sad time for us all, and she will not be easily forgotten. Mrs Payn's enthusiasms, however, have managed to capture all our hearts.

Usherwood has had a good year, with contributions all round. The 2nd Form proved to be excellent and lively fags - perhaps too lively when one considers their "secret" midnight-feasts and our frequently "apple-pied" beds.

I would like to extend my thanks to the 4th Formers for all their hard work concerning the sports banners, and to the 5th Form for their organisation of all the inter-house activities. (Yes, 5th Form, that does outweigh all the times that I had to drag you out of bed before breakfast!)

My fellow 6th Formers do, however, deserve special mention. Without their support, patience and reasoning, and without Sue's help, I certainly would not have had such a good year. Thank you all.

Sports-wise, Usherwood did well, coming 1st in the junior tennis championship.

ionships, 3rd in basketball, 4th in netball and swimming, and 2nd in hockey, badminton and athletics. On Sports Day, Andrews managed to prevent what would have been our 13th consecutive victory. (Of course we liked to believe that "unlucky 13" was the reason!). Gemma Robinson and

Pippa Macdonald won the Junior and Senior Victrix Ludorum respectively. At inter-house drama, Usherwood excelled, winning the competition with the play "Amadeus". I would like to extend my special thanks to the producers, Sarah Collins and Alison Keith, and to Pippa and Nicky Hindle, who characterized the most lovely "Wolfgang and Stanzi" pair.

To end, I would like to wish you all good luck for next year. Keep the colour green flying high, and remember: "Don't let them mess with the best, 'cos the best don't mess! Go Green Lightning."

House Colours:

Netball - K. Quested.

Tennis - L. Parker.

Hockey - L. Parker, N. Brown.

Athletics - I. Rey, N. Hindle, P. Gordon.

Basketball - I. Rey.

Squash - I. Rey.

Swimming - I. Rey.

Philippa Macdonald

Choir and Chapel Report

Chapel Services on weekdays and Sundays have followed routines proven by time at St Anne's, with an occasional novelty which we have all found stimulating.

The normal weekly routine is an Assembly in Hall on Monday where a Reading and Prayers are followed by school announcements, and Chapel Services on the other weekdays taken by girls on Wednesdays and Fridays, by the Vice-Principals on Thursdays, and by the Headmaster on Tuesdays. Saturday morning is devoted to a hymn practice in Chapel.

On Exeat Sundays there is a brief Morning Service and on other Sundays a Service at 7.00 p.m., usually conducted by the Chaplain and going on to Holy Communion.

As reported elsewhere in the magazine, the Students' Christian Association, the Mission to Sweetwaters and other activities flourish.

A splendid new stained-glass window donated anonymously by a family who have had much to do with St Anne's, now enhances the choir loft and depicts St Cecilia, the Patron Saint of Music. From its loft, the choir has beautified our Services and sung enthusiastically for weddings and for Old Girls' Day.

We congratulate these girls who were confirmed at a Service in Chapel by Bishop Mkize on August 21st:

Louise Armstrong Susan Kenny

Belinda Blevin Siphwe Maqutu

Catherine Cassidy Jennifer McEwen

Henri Clark Josaphine McIntosh

Camilla Collins Victoria McNaught-Davis

Leanda Collins Fay Mitchell-Innes

Sarah Collins Georgina Muggleton

Katherine Cooper Julia North

Gillian Church Karen Nuss

Jean Elliott Nicky Oosthuizen

Kate Feek Annabel Orford

Sandra Forrester Lisa Pitts

Sarah Fowler Sarah Rattray

Nicola Hindle Nicky Smith
Kate Inman Victoria Welton
Elizabeth Jackson Nicola Whitley
Belinda Jonsson Carina Wright
Ronald Kempson

Rehearsals for the Carol Service went on through the Fourth Term and the Service was attended by friends and neighbours under the auspices of the Lions Club on Sunday November 23, by the junior half of the school and their parents on Saturday, November 29, and by seniors and their parents on Advent Sunday.

The Order of Service was:

1. Go Now to Bethlehem..... Spain
Coventry CarolEngland
 2. Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum Germany
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Archives Report

THE CHOIR

3. The carol "Silent Night" is replaced this year by While
Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night (Hymn Book 62
page 44)

4. Calypso Carol Caribbean
Die Konige Austria

5. 0 Holy Night, sung by Sixth Form

6. Busuku Obuhla South Africa

(Silent Night)

7. Patapan France

Readers

The Bidding Prayer Lesson 1 Lesson 2 Lesson 3 Lesson 4 Lesson 5 Lesson 6 Lesson 7 Lesson 8 Lesson 9

Saturday Jacqueline Milne Samantha Folker Jennifer Anderson Nicola Harris Susan Hooper Lee Albert Helen Antoni Mr M. Shingler The Headmaster The Revd A.P. Hills

Sunday Nicola Stanley Patricia Gordon Fiona Stanley Julia Halstead Jonelle Howard Lee Albert Helen Antoni Mrs F. Tempest The Headmaster The Chaplain

The proceeds of the Carol Service collections are devoted to the Chapel and Choir Fund.

The Matric Ball

The theme of this year's matric ball was an "English Country Garden". The Vth Formers worked hard to create an idyllic setting and, with the help of some of the local mothers, who did most of the flower arranging, an atmosphere of warmth and excitement was created. The scene was set with a lighted fountain and traditional, white garden furniture, including a gazebo, all draped with masses of flowers.

As usual, pandemonium reigned as we frantically made last minute adjustments to ball gowns, "hair-dos" and makeup. At 7.00 p.m. we made our way, transformed from our usual schoolgirl appearances, to meet our partners in the foyer. Shortly afterwards, we entered the "English Country Garden", welcomed by the Vth Form waitresses, dressed in conventional black and white uniforms.

After a much appreciated three-course meal, during which the happy sounds of chatter and laughter filled the hall, we tried our hand at waltzing, with limited success! However, our usual "style" soon took over!

All too soon, the evening ended, our partners left and we left with a flood of happy memories. Belinda Arde

Every Monday a small group of us meet in the archives to sort through, catalogue and display, the vast number of documents, photographs and articles of interest which have accumulated in there over the years.

Together with our enthusiastic staff member, Mrs Laband, we've also produced various posters and displays for Old Girls' days and other exhibitions. We are currently working on a display of the history of St Anne's, during which we've found some very amusing pictures, such as a group of St Anne's girls going to Hilton College Sports Day on an ox wagon, and the St Anne's Cricket team!

Accessions include some interesting photographs from Mrs Enid Folker's collection, passed on to us by her daughter, Mrs Youngelson, and I was pleased to be able to help Mr Wishart of Pretoria who wrote asking if we could identify the painter of watercolour paintings executed by the St Anne's art mistress just before the First World War. We were able to send photostats of pages from the school magazines of 1911-1912 establishing that the art mistress then (evidently a talented and popular one) was Miss Hodge.

I'd like to thank Mrs Laband for all her help and encouragement and hope that the Archives Club goes forward into the future with as much enthusiasm, as that with which we've delved into the past. BeMnda Nettleton
Ballet

Ballet this year has been busy for both Mrs Nicholson and her pupils. I

n the second term of this year, ballet became a 'craze' amongst St Anne's girls and so, many joined Mrs Nicholson's ballet school. Most of these new pupils have persevered and have come to enjoy ballet immensely. The two major events of the year have been the ballet exams and a show. All examination candidates passed well. The show took place on 17 and 18 October. It consisted of three parts: Alice in Wonderland, The Ballet School and The Circus. All who participated found it great fun and were sad when it came to an end.

The ballet agenda has been a full one this year and we hope it will be the same next year, as it has been really tremendous., â– n

Julia Ross Bible Study

Bible Study took on a new start this year under the leadership of Paul Culwick. Meetings took place every Monday evening in the Chapel with a variety of guest speakers covering interesting topics.

In the second term, a Scripture Union Mission was held for a week, in which it was possible to get to know the leaders personally, and many benefited greatly from it. This has been a very rewarding year for the Bible

Study group and we extend our sincere thanks to Paul Culwick and our best wishes for the future, as we are sad to see him leave at the end of this year.

Ruth de Wet

Basketball

The Basketball Club takes place every Wednesday, playing mainly social basketball because we have a wide range of strengths.

Beginners have a good chance to learn more about the game before they go out for teams.

Throughout the year, Mrs van der Vegte has helped us all to improve our game by indicating our mistakes, which is a great help. Leonne Brannigan

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Bridge

Craze

The Bridge Club has particularly enjoyed Thursday afternoons with Mrs Meile, Mrs Tarboton and Mrs Cheetham. Our membership has been between sixteen to twenty-four girls throughout the year. Bridge requires the combination of forethought, intense concentration and alertness for all. With the help of our instructors, we have increased our skills, and are now able to play a reasonable game. In the future, we hope to be able to participate in Bridge evenings with other schools.

Justine Wimble and Georgie Muggleton

Business Game

This year, an aspiring group of future business-women entered the I.C.

L. Business Game. We were required to sell micro-pedometers - instruments measuring the pace of devoted runners.

The Board consisted of Chairwoman: Brigid Robson; Ministers of Transport and Finance: Lindsay Mann and Susan Gawith; and Secretary: Lisa Wimble; who, during the course of our first (and only) financial year, greatly emphasized the female trait of squandering money! Our sincere thanks to Mrs Southwood and Mr Whitley for translating the financial jargon, and all their advice and support.

Best of luck to next year's team - hope you make the semi-finals! " â€œâ€ . D,

Brigid Robson

Chemistry

The Chemistry Club began with a very 'bright' start, whereafter our Monday afternoons were spent bending over glowing bunsen burners causing reactions resulting, at times, in the near explosion of the lab, or necessitating the evacuation of the building due to the horrendous fumes!

We carried out numerous experiments, supervised and guided by Mrs Stephens. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank her for the time and effort which she has given to make this society a success. "

Katie Pitman

Chess

After a substantial number of chess boards and sets of pieces had been assembled, and rule books had been studied, Miss McIntosh, with the help of fairly advanced members, began to teach the group of enthusiastic beginners.

Already the beginners have become familiar with the difficult layout of the board and the moves of knights, bishops and pawns; they are becoming tough opponents for the more advanced. Although the games are so intriguing and could run on past the allotted hour once a week, many are finished within that time, and a champion is soon to be elected.

Nicola Harris

Computer

Every Tuesday during first prep from 2 to 3 o'clock the Computer Club meets. There are approximately 24 girls in the Club and we all assemble in the computer room. It is great fun and a very worthwhile hour, as it introduces us to (and enables us to obtain some experience in) the use of computers. This is vital in our ever-enlarging world of computers.

We learn new computer languages, such as super-pilot, and expand on the old, such as graphics, in basic. This club is made possible by the help and patience of Mrs Southwood and Mrs Tempest, two of our Mathematics teachers.

Katherine Nash

This year's Craze committee worked hard, but played just as much, to put together three editions of the Craze newspaper for Social Services. We spent endless afternoons rushing around Pietermaritzburg attempting to find sponsors, and the best printing deal.

We were welcomed by some businesses, but chased away by many shops.

Our first Craze was an experiment but went down well. The second was approved by Michaelhouse supporters, and everyone enjoyed the last.

Thank you to the committee who gave up many hours of prep to co-ordinate the Craze, they were: Hilary Gush, Amanda Woodland, Barbara Cooke and Amanda Robertson. Best of luck to the next year's team. _ . _

Sarah Collins

Current Affairs Society

Weekly meetings in the Speech and Drama room under the able guidance of Mrs Erasmus and Mrs Mackay, have proved stimulating and informative, with debates ranging from "The place of the Royal Family in modern society" to "The increase of urban terrorism". We have watched many interesting and topical videos, and have had the opportunity of listening to some fascinating speakers - the most notable probably being Francis Kendall and Leon Lous, who outlined their wonderfully optimistic "solution" for us one rainy Saturday afternoon! We also had a fiercely competitive game of "Trivial Pursuit", with feelings of animosity and hilarity running high!

It has been a very exciting six months in the current Affairs Society - long may it last! __,

Samantha Yeowart

Junior Debating

Thanks to Mr Shingler and the members of the Society, we have had a very successful year. Debates with Hilton and Michaelhouse proved to be very popular and a team took part in a series of inter-school debates held at Alexandra High School. The Society has run smoothly throughout the year, and our thanks go to all members for supporting us. We wish you luck for future debating years.

Bridget Henderson and Carina Wright

Senior Debating

With the help of Miss Payne, the society attended external debates with Michaelhouse, Hilton, St Charles and Alexandra High School. Although we didn't win all of them, they were great fun and a boost for our individual confidence.

St Anne's attended two meetings of the Inter-schools' Debating Competition. One was against Russell High School, which we won, and the other, which we lost, against Alexandra High School.

Amongst the impromptu and "carry-ons" of our weekly meetings, we held an internal forum and had a talk by Mr Frank Martin about Parliamentary debates. It was very interesting and we learnt a great deal from it. The discussion was followed up by our own mini-parliament. The inter-house competition was continued this year with a high standard of debating from all six Houses. Although the finals haven't as yet been held, it is apparent that FB and Andrews will both have to give it their best shot.

Debating 1986 has been fun for all, but without the help of Miss Payne (and our secretary, Piper Peters), it would not have been as successful.

Nicolette Henfrey

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Expo '86

Expo '86 took place on the 9th and 10th of September this year. It is an exhibition of Science and Biology projects presented by students throughout Natal and displayed at the University of Natal in Durban. Our Biology teachers deserve a big thank you, and especially Mrs Haw, who escorted us, along with six Maritzburg College students, down to Durban. The following girls from Fourth Form presented projects:

"Dagga" by Peggy Stott;

"Granadilla Diseases" by Belinda Blevin;

"The African Elephant" by Sarah Ratray;

"Birds of the Eastern Transvaal" by Sarah Basson;

"Orange Farming in the Eastern Transvaal" by Belinda Nettleton; and

"Ringing Birds" by Cindy Joughin (and which won a third prize in its category).

Linda Mackenzie from Fifth Form presented "Wild Flowers of the Karkloof".

Expo was a great success and the experience was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We look forward enthusiastically to Expo '87.

Nicola Smith and Belinda Blevin

Fashion Show

A Social Services fashion show was put together by a group of Fifth Form. Laura Jordan did the show's choreography and Amanda Robertson the clothes management. There were thirteen models, who all worked hard and really created a very successful exhibition of clothes from Foschini, the Soulou Workshop and a range of ex-pupil Angela Fowler's designer wear; the make-up was by Liechner. The show raised a R400 profit and gave the models confidence and experience.

We hope that Vth Formers in 1987 will follow in our footsteps and have as much fun as we did.

Amanda Robertson

Fellowship

We have been fortunate this year in having Pat Caldwell and Sarah Dorrige to lead our Fellowship meetings on Wednesday nights. I think everyone has gained something from these meetings - and in particular the spirit of caring has been reinforced in us with the start of our Bonginkosi feeding scheme at a school in Sweetwaters and we look forward to going down there later this term. We had the opportunity of meeting with Epworth's Fellowship group this term which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went, and we look forward to having them here early next year.

Alison Keith

through Flowers" Show organised by Mrs du Plessis, in which the Club once again excelled. I was pleased to be awarded second prize in the category Prize Giving. Patricia Gordon and Nicola Smith were highly commended for their beautiful arrangements under the category "Morning Prayer".

On behalf of the Flower Arranging Club, I would like to thank Mrs du Plessis whose help and encouragement has been much appreciated. Mrs du Plessis has been to endless trouble to obtain flowers and to organise the various shows in which

we have participated, "... .

Jonelle Howard

French

Members of the French Club were rewarded for their obvious interest and enthusiasm concerning the language. Apart from the beneficial opportunity of being able to spend an hour every week and listening to French,

our Club enjoyed an eventful and varied agenda.

On two occasions Miss Marion Martin from St Charles' College came to talk to us. She had just returned from a two-year working holiday in France and was delightful to listen to

- although not always (with our rather limited vocabulary) easy to understand. Other activities included a French musical video, a lesson in French cuisine (more specifically Chocolate Mousse), various talks given by Mrs Erskine and a variety of word and card games. Our most important achievements, however, were the manufacture of our very own Monopoly and Cluedo games. We translated all the cards and even looked up the names of streets in Paris.

Our next project will be the development of a French newspaper for the school which we hope will encourage interest in the language and our Club. Many thanks to members, especially Mrs Erskine and Miss Wilkinson, who organised all our activities and assisted our learning process.

Jillian Ender

Geography Outing 1986

On the 18 August the Vth and VIth Form Geography girls went on a field trip to the Jagersrus pumping station. After a rather draughty journey on a windowless bus, we arrived at the station. We were shown slides and given a lecture on the Vaal-Tugela scheme and its importance.

Then, equipped with hard hats, we descended fifty storeys into the bowels of the earth to see the huge turbines and tunnels that make up the hydro electric scheme. We then went to the Royal National Park for lunch and a scenic walk through the Berg.

We all enjoyed this very interesting and exciting field trip and we would like to thank Mrs Erasmus and the Escom staff at Jagersrus for making it possible. _ _

Susan Gawith

Flower Arranging

Guitar Club

With the immense enthusiasm of the girls, the Flower Arranging Club has "blossomed" very rewardingly - to begin with, the general attitude was one of apprehension. However, this soon changed, as it was realised that Flower Arranging is a fine, creative art requiring skill and concentration. The work of the Club has obtained a considerable standard and many magnificent creations have been composed.

The Club commenced with outstanding success at the Hilton Fete Flower Competition. The extremely pleasing performances of Katherine Nash, Sharmila Bhagwandin and Barbara Cooke won them first, second and third prizes respectively. I was also extremely pleased with my own performance at the Royal Show. My interpretation of the title "Snow White" won the trophy for the best exhibit on show and first position in that class. Several members of the Flower Arranging Club also participated in the "History of Schools

Tuesday nights; 7 o'clock, are eagerly anticipated by all guitar club members as an opportunity to express our feelings on the guitar strings; some a little more enthusiastically than others - resulting in the occasional snapped string!

Gathered around the tuck tins in Macrorie Commonroom, we attempt to strum a tune and soon it becomes vaguely recognisable, under the ever-patient guidance of Pete Clifford, to whom we are grateful for encouragement and assistance during our enjoyable lessons.

We hope our serenade of various chords, drowning our voices, does not disturb any private or confidential telephone calls which are received on

the Macrorie telephone!

Thank you Pete for a welcome relief from second prep on Tuesdays and for your effort in revealing our very well hidden musical talents.! Ingrjd

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History Tour to Zululand

On 30 May the Form IV History pupils embarked on a tour of Zululand to increase our understanding of the Anglo-Zulu war. The tour was most interesting as well as being great fun. It was led by Mr Laband from the University of Natal (an expert on the subject), Mrs Laband, Mrs Mackay and Mr and Mrs Tarboton.

At Dundee we visited a museum containing interesting artifacts and information regarding the war. Our next step was Rorke's Drift, the main British Camp. The position of the old buildings and fortifications had been demonstrated by stones and the newer buildings were occupied by Zulu carpet makers. We proceeded to one of the most dramatic battle sites of the war, Isandhlawana. The mountain was very impressive, and we could not resist a climb to the top.

Wearily we arrived at Babanango Hostel at dusk, our accommodation for the weekend. After fighting over beds, lighting candles and gas lamps and battling with the temperamental water system, we set off for our supper at Babanango Hotel.

We woke early next morning and after breakfast we set off for Ulundi. En route we stopped to see Dingaan's Kraal, which had been very well restored.

Next, after admiring endless kraals and the battle site at Ulundi, we retired to the shade for lunch. Admiration of further Kraals and a particularly interesting museum followed, and we headed home.

Our next stop was to view the dilapidated ruins of a British fort. The more dutiful of us did so, whilst the less historically-minded indulged in a quick dung fight.

On Sunday we bade farewell rather sadly to Babanango. We drove back through Eshowe stopping at Fort Eshowe to see the remains of a fort and many graves. Later we stopped at the Ultimatum Tree. We arrived back at school singing raucously, exhausted, but much enlightened by a most enjoyable weekend.

We would like to thank Mr and Mrs Laband, Mrs Mackay and Mr and Mrs Tarboton for a highly successful weekend, enjoyed by all. -p Â£| WOrth y, M. Parr and T. Yeowart

Modern Dancing

Modern Dancing began the year as a new and exciting way to keep fit.

Thanks to the expert and enthusiastic tuition of Debbie le Roux, many girls have been introduced to the fun and satisfaction modern dancing can offer.

We hope that dancing will remain a successful and fulfilling activity in the future. _ "

Susan Gawith

Pirates of Penzance

Girls were invited to provide the chorus and most of the female roles in a joint production with Hilton College of the cheerful, perennial, Pirates of Penzance.

The girls' party rehearsed first at St Anne's and then blended with the Hilton College contribution at very enjoyable rehearsal sessions over at Hilton College.

We are all most grateful to Mrs Shingler, Mrs Hartey and Mr Thompson, and

to Hilton College for its hospitality throughout.

The operetta played three nights to full and enthusiastic audiences and was considered a great success, as was the celebratory braai held later by the full cast at Midmar Dam.

Karate

Once again another eventful year of punching, washa-maganes and a lot of screaming has passed. At the beginning of the year, a number of new members joined the Club, mainly second Formers all ready and kicking eager to learn the traits of a Ninja. However, it didn't take long for them to realise that it is hard work and that we still have a few years left before one can say 'black belt'. Yet they have all persevered and added much entertainment to the Club.

In order to prepare ourselves for our tough grading at the end of the third term, we went on a fun and agonizing gashku, namely a weekend of training. Each and everyone should be greatly congratulated on their achievements (especially those who managed to acquire their brown belts). We also wish to thank Sensei Coleman for putting up with us and our antics.

In time, we too hope to become great Dans.

Cheryl Nuss

Lifestyle and Decorating

The Lifestyle and Decorating Club, led by Mrs Hammond, has been meeting on Monday afternoons between 2 and 3 o'clock for two terms. We have had various speakers talking to us about make-up, colour coding, wine and fashion. Mrs Hammond gave us two interesting talks on wardrobe-planning and table decorating. Thanks to Mrs Hammond's organisation, it has been an enjoyable club to attend.

Margaret Hayward

Literary

The Literary Society meets every Monday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. Miss Wood is the teacher in charge and she arranged for many excellent speakers to come and speak to us on a number of topics, among them were: Glorie Keverne, Richard Steyn, Strini Moodley and Paul Dorrien, as well as Professor Maugham-Brown on such varied subjects as Editing, Journalism, African Writers and South African women writers. We also watched excellent videos of "My Brilliant Career" by Miles Franklin and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" by Thomas Hardy. The Club has been well-attended since its commencement. It is very interesting and informative in many spheres, and will continue to be so next year.

Thank you Miss Wood.

Ashleigh Evans

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Media Centre

The year 1986 was once again a very rewarding year in the Media Centre of St Anne's.

The girls have been working on many assignments, doing research for talks, reading and browsing.

It was a pleasure to exhibit all the project work in the Media Centre for the whole school to admire and evaluate the achievements of independent study.

One of the major functions of the Media Centre, however, is to encourage reading. I am delighted to say that the girls are keen readers.

Interesting use is made of Audio Visual Equipment, to the benefit of all.

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Front row: Belinda Nettleton, Philippa Hindle, Josie Blevin, Ashleigh Evans, Barbara Cooke

Many of the 210 books added during 1986 were donated by parents during our successful Book Exhibition held on Open Day in August.

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s Titania, and Felicity Braithwaite as Bottom

The production proved to be a great success and all who were involved
including the Director (Miss Rosalind Kneip), the Back Stage Team head
ed by Ketayun Randeria and Jane Dettmer, and the cast enjoyed every mi
nute of the rehearsals and the three performances given on 13, 14, 15
March 1986.

The music used was the recorded Incidental Music for A Midsummer Night's
Dream by Mendelssohn, this fine composition, if listened to carefully tel
ls the perfect story of the play.

We set out to prove to the many young people who came to see the play t
hat Shakespeare need not be a bore - on the contrary we proved that he
is wonderfully entertaining and a great joy to present.

After the play on the Saturday we celebrated our success by cutting the
traditional Theatre Cake on the Stage.

Rosalind Kneip

A Midsummer Night's Dream Oberon, Titania and the Fairies

A Midsummer Night's Dream Belinda Arde as Hermia, Philippa Macdonal
d as Lydsander, Samantha Yeowart as Theseus, Lindsay Mann as Hippoly
te, Tamsin Collins as Demetrius, and Robyn Aulfes as Helena

'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

William Shakespeare

To present a play by William Shakespeare with school girls as the actors a
nd actresses is a challenge, firstly the dialogue alone is difficult to ma
ster, secondly the rhythm of the blank-verse with its perfect balance of m
usic and meaning is even more difficult to master and thirdly, perhaps the
most difficult factor of all - to ensure that a College audience will app
reciate a Shakespeare play.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is an enchanting play, here is scope for hum
our and spectacle and we were very fortunate to have the wonderful hel
p of Mrs Jeanette Theron who made the fantastic fairy costumes, these
costumes were not only lovely to wear but they presented a magical spe
ctacle against our very first attempt at Transformation Scenes.

The Back Stage Team for 1986.

They gave invaluable help whenever the stage was in use.

INTER-HOUSE DRAMA

On Wednesday 20 August our six houses competed for the Challenge Trophy for Inter-House Drama.

A scene from a well-known play or short One Act play was required from each House.

It was the most enjoyable Inter-House Drama evening we have had for a long while, the organisation was good, the choice of material presented was excellent and the standard of presentation and acting was high. It was as evident that much thought and hard work had gone into rehearsals.

The Rose Bowl was awarded to Usherwood House with an extract from 'A madhus'. In second place was Macrorie (awarded the Second Place Trophy), with extracts from 'Macbeth'.

Andrews House presented a play entitled 'The Wall'.

Marianne Browne House presented a scene from 'Pygmalion'.

Frances Baines House presented a short play 'Nobody here except us Chickens'.

Mollie Stone House presented scenes from 'Pygmalion'.

Mr Christopher Black was the Adjudicator supported by Mrs Phyllis Slater.

On Friday, 7 November 1986, girls who take Speech and Drama as an extra subject with Miss Kneip presented a programme of scenes from the novels by Charles Dickens under the title "Dickens by Candlelight".

Rosalind Kneip

Variety

(Social Services Revue)

Variety '86 went off with a bang this year when an excited, noisy and enthusiastic crowd of Vth Form thundered into the Hall singing (?) with great gusto the opening bars to "London Town", our introductory theme song. After muddled rehearsals, sleepless nights and hurried organisation by our Vth Form Social Services representatives, Variety finally came together.

We decided that the Revue evening dinner this year would be, if nothing else, different, and it was eventually decided (after lengthy deliberation) that hamburgers (plus trimmings) and chips, followed by ice-cream and chocolate sauce, meringues and strawberries, would make a welcome change from the usual school fare.

I believe this was much enjoyed by the school, which proved themselves to be a wonderfully appreciative, alert and

responsive audience, who added their own special touch to the sparkling atmosphere of it all. Although Variety proved to be much hard work for everyone involved, I'm sure everyone who took part enjoyed it a great deal, thanks to the Vth Form reps, who did a great job.

We hope next year's will be as much fun and as great a success as Variety 1986 was for us.

Pippa Hindle

Sketching

The Sketching Club, which meets in the Arts Room every Tuesday, is the scene of St Anne's budding artists and has been well attended this year. It has provided many relaxing hours, under the capable hand of Mrs Burnett, who has taught us different and new techniques and brought sketching into a new light. The Sketching Club has been an education as well as an enjoyment for many and we hope that it will continue to be so' Nicola Oosthuizen

Wildlife

The teacher in charge this year was Mrs Haw, and we have had a busy year with outings, speakers and trails. We often went to the Pietermaritzburg

zburg University for talks given by experts on various topics such as Samango Monkeys, Community Spiders, museum displays, birds of prey and many more.

The highlight of the year was our mid-term weekend to Vernon Crooke's Nature Reserve on the South Coast. This consisted of a party of eight girls, with three young gentlemen from Maritzburg College, Mr and Mrs Haw and Trevor Sandwith from College. He gave us the benefit of his knowledge of the reserve with walks to an old goldmine (more up than down hill) and to forests, while Dr Campbell opened up the world of birdcalls for us with an early morning expedition to listen. We also visited Crookworld on our way back to school.

During the year we had talks given by Professor Perrin, Dr Scotcher and Dr Maclean (all of Pietermaritzburg University) on various subjects of interest. There was also a trip to the Umgeni Valley with Tim Wright, the aim being to teach us how to run our club successfully. Cathy and I are sure it will pay off next year. To crown a good year, we beat the Debating Society at their own game where we opposed the motion "The Destruction of Natural Habitat for Expansion is Justified".

Many thanks to everyone and good luck next year.

Ashleigh Evans

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LITERARY SECTION

Lewis Prize Essay

Tatham Prize Essay

"I MUST GO DOWN TO THE SEA AGAIN TO THE LONELY SEA AND THE SKY . .

As the file clipped shut, I was brought to my senses like a fledgling hatching, I broke my way through a shell of tension and responsibilities to view the jagged edges with disdain. I had to leave this shell, the capsule that had enclosed me for a term, and discover reality once again. Yet, as I surveyed the untouched jumble of textbooks, I realised that I had hatched prematurely.

Sadly I pushed the file aside which caused an avalanche of paper and A4's from the desk onto the dusty floor. Moving to pick them up, I knocked my calculator which fell, and lay maimed and dismembered amongst the notes. So, that is what they were trying to do to me, those that are responsible for the system. The authorities wanted to separate my parts into batteries, circuit board, microchip and casing.

No wonder all the letters I received told me to smile. My casing had been neglected. I had neglected myself to ensure that my microchip, my mind, was up to their standards. My friends' incessant question "Are you in a bad mood?" made sense. Forgetting them, I had attended to the petty requests of others because I saw them as part of my responsibility. Why did I not realise that my responsibility lay towards my friends? They love me.

I left the scattered work and fixed my eyes upon the walls of the study. All that I saw was soot upon badly painted plaster. My perspective was wrong. Valiantly I tried to push away the encroaching walls and see my sea and my sky. The deadlines for the next day fell away as the grey of the silent sky filtered into my imagination. Yes, the release was coming. I saw the bottle-green waves furling in the shorebreak and niggling at the sand.

At last, I was perfectly alone. No one would knock at my door now, for the simple reason that I was not there. The log books and trig books could

d lie where they were. Neither they, nor the question of my fate the following year were important. The rain-kissed breeze, running through my shirt, was cleansing my mind. The term's rush was dissolving like the vapours above the horizon, into the sea.

Step by step, I felt my body move. A human body, made of flesh and blood. Sitting on a spray-drenched rock, I heard my heart beat and I felt my lungs move. True, the sea was lonely and so was I, but I needed it. My inner being had been buried in a bookshelf somewhere and my thoughts had fallen into disarray.

A crumbling wave lashed out at my rock. Here was true power. I had no power. A frail creature was I at the mercy of nature. The sea proved to me that the authorities and I had no power or might. All that we have is ourselves. The stinging salt drops evaporated from my skin. I shivered and sighed. But it was a sigh of hope as the waves sigh when they retreat to gather their strength once more.

My sigh removed the vestiges of anxiety and fact from my system. Once again, I asked myself what was important. The chilling cry of a seagull answered me. Life was important, and only life. Life was my soul freeing from the girdles of intellectual borders. Nature was the solitary teacher and provider of peace.

I left my rock to walk across the beach to the dunes. In the curves of the sand I nestled to quietly watch the rhythm of the breakers slipping to their destiny. The beat of the dissolution into the sand became my heart beat.

It was safe to return to my study. The walls would still be present, but my heart would beat with the rhythm of the sea, which was the rhythm of life and my thoughts would glide heavenwards. Lee Albert
MY BELOVED NATAL

She stretches for her uniform. The uniform that immediately destroys her individuality and makes her once more, a member of the servant herd. Today, like any other day, she must cross the bridge, leaving Natal, where there are so few opportunities for jobs, even for the qualified. A qualification for which her parents sacrificed so much. But the job for which she crosses the bridge requires no such qualifications at all.

She has to rise early from her old iron bed to get through the string of chores that lie before her. Ever since her husband left her to work in a gold mine, the children and running the house have been her responsibilities. There is no one to help her. Too many are in the same predicament. Before the sun has started to bake the iron-hard ground, her squat, shrivelled figure is seen making the three kilometre journey to the nearest waterhole. The stirring villagers around her are not awakening to a new day of hope, but to one like the day before, and the day before that, of despair. Gaunt, joyless mongrels line the tatty doorsteps. They too face another day with no prospects.

So she crosses the bridge from a world of bitter reality to the false one, of money. As she enters the gambling hall, with her broom which has become as much part of her as her uniform, she sees a few people glued to machines. These people were gambling all night. They are the ones blessed with the senseless "bug" of money-making. Watching them pumping in more money than she had earned in her whole life, she asks herself, was it for this I got up?

The bright lights still flashed, but the natural brightness of morning seem even more false than before. Trying to clean up around the gamblers was impossible, as they did not budge, but merely sighed at the inconvenience she was causing them. Seeing those misguided people so absorbed

d in that meaningless lifestyle, made her wonder, for a short moment, who the poor ones really were.

Next, she had to "take the tea" to the people who still lounged in bed. In one room the lady was putting on her makeup. Make-up? Why, why all this falsification? In this world was there no such thing as simplicity? As she left the room she heard the man say, "You must remember to tell the girl not to bring the tea so early." Girl, at forty-five?

These people have to suffer these terrible hardships just because Natal cannot offer better jobs for them.

Oh, my beloved Natal, what went wrong?

Gemma Robinson

GALLIPOLI

Heat waves rising
off the sand, us, in the sand.

Salty sun, beating, hurting, blistering merciless, the gun in my shoulder merciless Shuddering loudly, killing like the sun Figures far away, unknown It's irrelevant to know, him or you.

Nothing
just sand, sun, sweat
only guns, evilly eyeing us out
of their trenches, ours malignantly smiling back
In the middle, between us both,
the unfortunates, remains of the last charge
lying black, putrefying, the heat waves
rising, carrying their souls somewhere
cooler.

Ashleigh Evans

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PEOPLE I LOVE TO HEAR

NIGHTMARE!

I love to hear . . .

The dumb speaking with their eyes.

The deaf with their hands.

And the blind with their tongues.

Because they all speak with such knowledge.

Peggy Scott

THE CAMPFIRE

Darting through the logs Those angry tongues of fire Spit, hiss, crack and leap Devouring all in their path Dangerously destructive.

Tessa Yeoward

TIME

A gigantic clock of ebony rests against the apartment wall, its pendulum swinging to and fro with a dull, heavy, monotonous clang. And when the hour is to be announced, there comes from the hollow lungs of the clock a sound which is clear and loud and deep and exceedingly musical, but of so peculiar a note that the world pauses to listen to the sound.

As the chimes of the clock ring on, time sweeps its pale hand over the world to ensure that at the next chiming of the clock, everything will have changed. After the lapse of another sixty minutes again the ominous chiming of the clock will be heard . . . and the indecipherable phenomenon of time will continue forever.

Sue Morris

THE REDEEMER OF LIFE

A storm is brewing

Shades of grey intermingling, interchange, intertwine Enveloping the crystal

blue.
Slowly, softly, silently, sifting the air the rain begins to fall.
Swiftly, swilling, swishing
It falls on a seemingly endless journey
until
Splat
It shatters
Dies as a Martyr
Redeeming Life.
Georgina Gawith
OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

The tired sun droops slowly down over the darkening hills and takes its last sleepy look at the picturesque sight.
Across the grasses, the shadows stretch and lengthen. Following the worn path go a herd of Impala to take their evening drink at the dwindling water hole. As they pass, a beetle scrambles from their cracked hooves. The hornbills moan and cry. Setting in over the earth is the stale smell of an old day. The taste in one's mouth dry. Stalking sleekly, silently through the undergrowth is a cheetah, eager to satisfy its growing hunger. The piercing thorns of the Acacias are fearfully silhouetted against the fading sky. In the west, the dim sky sinks; in the east the pale moon rises. The earth is tired and prepares for rest.

Kate Bennie
A cold, slither across my stomach -
Snake!
Twining and writhing, it pins me to the tree
With those deadly, patterned coils.
Pretty patterns ... no - fatal!
The leering face swaying in front of my own,
With hypnotic eyes - like shiny, black beads.
The flickering tongue brushes my cheek,
And the tail begins to rattle: brrrrrrrrrr
I stretch over and give my alarm clock
A silencing blow. "

Georgie Muggleton
THE QUIET OF CANDLES

Candles and quiet;
Silence but no rest.
I wait for the thud, thud, thud of the generator That will not come.
Tossing and turning,
Wanting sleep.
But the silence is too great.
Preventing rest from coming.
I lie, listlessly, listening
For the thud, thud, thud of the generator
To put put me asleep. _ . _

Sarah Basson
OTHER GRAN

Clickity clickity click.
Those frail old hands Pale as the moon, whip Clickity whip click.
Half blind,
Nearly deaf,
Lips quivering like leaves,
Telling yarns of years past.
As those bony fingers keep spinning Clickity whip clickity whip click.

Always stroll into the room Nonchalantly Expecting to find What is always there In that creaking old chair And that monotonous noise Clickity clickity whip click.

One day, sometime,
You'll walk in And the sound Won't be there.

Sasha Creasy

THE BUTTERFLY

Its crumpled wings unfold Displaying a multitude of colours.

Each one so perfectly intermingled with the other.

Gradually it takes to flight. There is no need to hurry. Gracefully fluttering its delicate wings It reaches its destination -

A bright, large petalled flower.

It settles comfortably,

Gently lowering its wings.

Its antennae remain upright, alert.

But it seems this is only a rest.

And, as free as a bird,

It flies on.

Jo Hooper

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ESWAZINI

ISwaziland yizwe lama Swazi Abantu abenezinhliziyi ezinhle Abantu aban omusa nabazithobile Kanti futhi abahlala bajabule njalo.

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ISwaziland izwe elihle kakhulu

elinezintaba nemifula emihle

Lapho izihlahla notshani buhlala buluhlaza njalo

Lapho imifula ihlala igobhoza.

Angiboni ukuthi likhona izwe elifana naleii Lapho zonke izizwe zihlali sana ngokuthula Lapho wonke umuntu efana nomunye Izwe labantu bakithi.

Hlobisile Mthembu

WANNEER GROOT SUS SE VRIENDE KOM KUIER

"Reg skat, sien jou!" Aggenee. Inge het seker alweer daardie giggelende klomp peste oorgenooi.

Ek haat dit wanneer hulle kom. Ek word natuurlik vreeslik vriendelik benadel as hulle koeldrank en koek wil he, maar sodra ek na hulle gesprek wil luister is dit altyd "Ag, los ons tog uit sis, loop speel met jou poppe!"

Toe Inge nog jonger was, was dit heel anders. Ek en sy het vir ure gesit en

speel of sommer net na die wolke gekyk. In my klein wereldjie was sy die

mooiste, slimste en gaafste persoon wae ek geken het. Selfs Ma het twee de na Inge gestaan. Deesdae is ek sommer die irriterende kleinsussie wat met alle geweld versteek moet word as die deurklokkie lui.

Maar, die ergste is wanneer Pieter kom kuier.

Hy is mos veronderstel om die held van die skool te wees.

Verbeel jou tog! Hy is lank en maer en sy bene is vol onooglike blou kolle. Inge, wat teen

die tyd 'n totale persoonlikheidsverwisseling ondergaan het, sit skaam en bedees terwyl hy haar van sy nuwe motorfiets vertel. Gedurende sy besoek eke bly ek buite sig, want daarvoor word ek vyftig sent betaal.

Dominique Botha

'n KIND

Die land beleef 'n groot krisis. Na dae van elektriese stilte het die Kontas ras weer suutjies van uit die berge gemigreer. Die kwaai, beseerde, dier, die Revolusie, het nog nie gaan le nie. In die holte van die vallei wag die dorp vir die salige donker. Die laaste wagte van die dag nader die einde van hul skof.

Die sesjarige Edwardo speel in die agterplaas van sy vader se huis, sy vader die burgemeester en verteenwoordiger van die hamer en die sekel, Edwardo is 'n vredeliewende kind, gelukkig en tevrede. Hy ly nie honger nie, hy word nie onderdruk nie, hy ken net die sekuriteit van sy kinders. Edwardo gooi klippe na die hoenders. Hy kyk elke nou en dan om, senuweeagtig dat iemand in die huis sal hoor. Iemand hoor en skree dat hy moet ophou en kom bad. Edwardo draai huis se kant toe en hardloop. Die staatshospitaal sorg vir Edwardo. 'n Verpleegster het hom van sy vreeslike toekoms vertel. Sy gesiggie is rond en sag, met groot tevrede oë.

Maar kyk weer in daardie sagte oë.

Is daar tekens van wraak! 'n Verbloemde haat. Wanneer hy groot is sal hy wil wraak neem op die mense wat hom tot jare in die weeshuis veroordeel het. So word die monster van revolusie gedurig gevoer!

Anna Buchner

THE TRUCK

At dawn a truck rounds the bend on the freeway and begins its steep descent down Field's Hill on its way into Durban. The tarmac is wet and steaming from the early morning heat as the forty-tonner steadies itself at the top of the hill.

The driver is a large, burly man shaped rather like a barrel. His big rubbery hands are bound firmly around the wide, silver steering wheel, and his face is set in a determined look of iron. One hand shifts from the wheel to the gear stick. In a slick movement he changes to a higher gear, then the engine groaning from the strain of the speedy change.

The great, red beast of steel, grease and rubber is now heading down the hill and onto the first bend. Its speed increases to 90 kilometres as the wind rushes past, whistling along its 40 foot length. Axles cranking, mudguards flapping, it goes faster and faster from 100 to 110 kilometres and at last, maximum speed of 130 kilometres per hour. A grey mini scuttles from the lane like a frightened mouse as the great beast roars past.

The second bend, and the driver tests his brakes! Air brakes hiss and twenty-four tyres skid slightly to one side leaving great black streaks across the wet tarmac. Its steel parts rattling in time, the whole truck begins to vibrate. Then it starts to sway from side to side taking the last bend on two few wheels!

But at last it steadies and begins to slow as the road evens out. One more truck has made it safely down Field's Hill.

Kate Richards

LAST HOPE

From the glow of the candle radiates a soft warmth, a determined hope in the suffocating darkness.

Its fragile beauty struggles valiantly to survive, but is so easily snuffed out in an instant by a sudden breath.

Sarah Middleton

FARM FIRE

In the watery winter sun three doves peck at the dusty shed floor. A sudden shot shatters the tranquility; scatters the doves in a flurry of feathers. The yard is galvanised into frenzied activity. Bodies hurry to and fro, to an

d fro, hands gesticulate wildly and the babble of excited voices fills the air

- Fire!

A truck weighed down with men and sacking pulls out of the gate, tyres skidding on the loose gravel, enroute for the distant bellowing smoke. A water cart, sloshing messily, follows, frantically trying to keep up.

As their droning fades into the distance, quiet once again descends on the farm; the doves return to resume their aimless pecking.

Meg Parr

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LA FONDUE DE L'ANNÉE

Le soir est enfin arrive. Tout le monde était si excité. Nous allions avoir une fondue avec des sieves français de St Charles. Notre professeur, Madame Erskine et la neuvième classe ont bien organisé la grande soirée.

Au début les garçons sont restés à un côté de la salle et les filles à l'autre côté. Tout le monde était bien timide mais après quelques plaisanteries nous nous sommes bien entendus. Nous avons essayé de parler français entre nous avec l'aide de nos professeurs.

Le professeur de français de St Charles a tout préparé. D'abord nous avons râpé le fromage - plus ou moins deux kilogrammes et puis nous avons fondu le fromage et nous l'avons fait cuire pendant quelque temps avec d'autres ingrédients. Nous l'avons mangé avec des baguettes coupées en tranches. C'était bien apprécié et nous avons tous beaucoup mangé.

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Les garçons étaient bien sympathiques et tout le monde était triste quand l'heure de départ est arrivée. Nous sommes dit au revoir en échangeant les numéros de téléphone.

Nous voulons remercier les deux professeurs, Mademoiselle Martin et Madame Erskine, de leur temps et patience.

Isabelle Rey

MY BURNT OUT VERRUCA

This hole in my toe was once aching and alive. Although it's supposed to be dead, it still looks angry and fierce where the red tissue is exposed.

Just looking at it makes my toe throb. I think it reminds me of the Kimberley hole but not nearly as deep or big. The dead white skin around it looks like the stone, rocks and rubble. The clean cut hole where the roots were once anchored looks like the hole where diamonds were once mined.

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But the only difference is that the verruca feels alive and the Kimberley hole is dead.

Belinda Blevin

SPOOKSTORIE

Een pikdonker, stomagtige nag was ek stoksielalleen by die huis. Ek was besig om 'n spannende boek te lees.

Ek was verdiep in die storie toe ek 'n baie spookse geraas gehoor het. Dom, dom, dom. Wat was dit! het ek bangerig vir myself gevra. Dit het net soos voetstappe geklink.

Die geluid het van die sitkamer gekom. Ek het stilletjies uit my bed geklim. My hart het vinnig begin klop en ek was doodbang. Ek het uit my slaapkamer gekruip en baie saggies na die sitkamer gegaan. Was dit 'n spook, of 'n moordenaar? Toe ek by die sitkamer gekom het, het ek gesien dat dit net die deur was wat aanhoudend oop en toe deur die wind gewaai is. Ek was so verlig.

Philippa Leisegang

THE COMMON-ROOM

The buzz of voices,

The beat of music.

Lazy, rag-doll girls loll over chairs,

Ties pulled off,

Shoes scattered.

Dreaming of holidays -

The phone rings - hearts stop,

All hoping it's for them;

Hoping to hear from someone special.

Disappointment when it's for someone else The lunch bell rings . . .

Sue Kenny

LA POÉSIE: JOUE-T-ELLE UN RÔLE IMPORTANT DANS LA VIE QUOTIDIENNE?

Nous menons une vie très rapide, très matérialiste; il n'y a pas de temps pour s'arrêter pour apprécier des œuvres d'art ou de littérature. La poésie est importante pour moi, et je crois que nous devons essayer de ne pas perdre les descriptions de la vie que les poètes expriment.

Moi, j'habite une ferme magnifique, depuis que je suis née. Cette ferme est une grande partie de ma vie quotidienne. Entourée d'animaux, ma jeunesse s'est passée en plein air. Je pense que nous ne le savons pas, mais la poésie joue un rôle important. Les poètes sont seulement des hommes ou des femmes qui peuvent exprimer les choses de la vie sur une page.

L'amour - un sentiment spécial, que nous éprouvons chaque jour de la vie quotidienne. Il y a une grande sélection de poèmes qui expriment l'amour. Les parents, les frères ou les sœurs ou les amis - nous aimons chaque personne mais la plupart entre nous n'avons le talent romantique pour exprimer cet amour - mais la poésie le fait pour nous.

Nous ne le savons pas, mais c'est vrai. Comme Jeannine Belanger écrit "Pour vous," ou "Je ne suis pas seule" par Paul Eluard, ou même "La lily blanche" par Paul Verlaine, expriment l'amour si exactement comme nous voulons l'exprimer!

La nature - qui joue un rôle important mais oublie dans la vie quotidienne. Nous ne remarquons pas la beauté des fleurs surtout en pleine fleur au printemps. Chaque patron délicat des pétales est exprimé avec les mots des poètes.

La poésie joue un rôle important mais se cache. Nous devons chercher le rôle que la poésie joue, c'est là, mais nous ne le savons pas. La poésie est

xprime nos sentiments et nos regrets ou nos joies que nous trouvons si importants surtout dans la vie quotidienne. "Comme on voit sur la branche . . . en sa belle jeunesse, en sa première fleur . . . Embaumant les jardins et les arbres d'odeur." Voilà le rôle important de la poésie. Même la mort, sujet triste mais sujet favori parmi des poètes. C'est morbide, oui, mais très important et nous devons l'accepter. Des poètes peuvent exprimer leurs expériences et le rendre facile pour nous de l'accepter. Comme Maurice Careme décrit dans ses mots de sa poème "La Mort".

La poésie, je la trouve magnifique, surtout les descriptions de la nature ou de l'amour. C'est important pour moi parce que je me repose quand je la lis, et c'est une partie importante de la vie quotidienne.

Ingrid Benson

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SPORT

Sports Awards 1986

Inter-House Tennis - Andrews Inter-House Netball - Andrews Inter-House Tennis - Usherwood Achievement in Sport - Julia Halstead Junior Tennis Champion - Georgina Gemmill Senior Tennis Champion - Ingrid Gilson

Finally, I would like to congratulate the team on their superb results, their dedication and their enthusiasm.

I would also like to extend my thanks to both the Vice-Captain, Amanda Munro, and to Miss Waddilove, for all their help, time and patience.

Awards:

Full Colours: P. Macdonald Half-Colours: G. Bell, C. Lee, A. Munro.

Philippa Macdonald

Athletics

Captain: Pippa Macdonald Vice-Captain: Mandy Munro

1986 proved to be a highly successful year for St. Anne's athletics. Great interest was shown, especially from the junior forms.

In the first term, Janet Wallis and Cara Lee were chosen to represent the PMB and District team in Pretoria. Pippa Macdonald, Mandy Munro and Georgie Bell were chosen to represent Pietermaritzburg in Durban in both the third and fourth terms.

Sports Day proved to be very exciting, especially when Andrews managed to prevent Usherwood from achieving what would have been their 13th consecutive win. Andrews also won the relay cup, and Pippa Macdonald and Gemma Robinson won the Senior and Junior Victrix Ludorum, respectively. Many records were broken, which is perhaps indicative of the dedication and training that went behind it.

A list of these records follows:

J. Church - U/13 1500 metres G. Bell - U/14 800 and 1500 metres
G. Robinson - U/14 800 and 1500 metres J. Wimble - U/15 high jump
C. Lee - U/15 200 and 1500 metres P. Macdonald - open 100 metres hurd
les Andrews U/14 - 4 x 100 metres relay Andrews Junior - 5 x 200 metr
es relay Andrews U/15 - 4 x 100 metres relay
1ST TEAM BASKETBALL Back row: C. Nuss, N. Stanley, P. Macdonald Middl
e row: L. Albert, K. Randeria (Capt.), B. Arde, J. Halstead Front row
: J. Milne

Basketball

Captain: Ketayun Randeria Vice-Captain: Belinda Arde

This year basketball has been very successful and most enjoyable, alth
ough the season has been very short. A great amount of interest was sh
own by all team members, especially the beginners who played with grea
t vigour. Although our results were not what we hoped for, the standar
d of our game has been improved. Three members of the 1st team and one
from the U/16 managed to be invited to Natal Midlands trials. Congrat
ulations to Julia Halstead who was selected for Natal Midlands A.
Many thanks to Miss Wilkinson and Leanne Griffin whose patience and coac
hing helped to make this season a great success. Thanks to our happy Mat
rics for creating such an enthusiastic 1st team. We wish all the girls t
he best of luck for next season and hope they reap brilliant results. Ke
ep the spirit rolling and bouncing.

Badminton

Captain: Tracey Koller Vice-Captain: Bronwynne Pringle

1986 Badminton began on a new note with the loss of our enthusiastic sen
ior players of previous years. There has been a marked improvement in ou
r junior players, after many hours of "sweat" to teach them the basics o
f badminton. I hope they will all continue to play for many years to com
e.

ATHLETICS

Back row: E. Gage, T. Peters, C. McNeil, N. Lee, C. Lee, J. Wallis Middl
e row: B. James, G. Bell, C. Clark, P. Bristowe Front row: J. Church, G.
Robinson, P. Macdonald (Capt.), A. Munro, L. McMaster

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The Tournament held earlier in the year, proved to be a great success, w
ith the help of the samoosas supplied by our coach, Mrs Juggernath - the
chillies certainly added spice to the game!

Andrews just managed to scrape through with a victory over M.B. in the
Inter-House matches played this term. Better luck to Usherwood next yea

rl

Badminton this year will not be remembered for great results (although we did beat G.H.S.!) but it was nevertheless an interesting and enjoyable season. Best of luck to the Captain and Vice-Captain next year.

Hockey

Captain: Jackie Milne Vice-Captain: Jacky Payne

This year's hockey season had a rather dismal beginning. We missed the coaching of Mrs Frayne, but were placed in the capable hands of Mrs McCulloch who gave us her continual support - not forgetting the warm encouragement of Miss Waddilove and the Headmaster who was present at most of our matches.

A new 1st and 2nd team coach soon arrived. To our delight, Mr Luan was a handsome young man, out from Britain. He consolidated our efforts and taught us a number of new systems. Our spirits soared, our skills grew and we soon proved to be a formidable team of versatile players.

Pippa and Julia made the "C" and "B" sides respectively. Julia was an exceptional achiever in the 1st team and deserves her position of Vice-Captain next year. I wish her and Nicky Henfrey (Captain) every success in 1987. Most importantly, have fun!

Indoor Hockey

Captain: Nicolette Henfrey Vice-Captain: Julia Halstead

The Indoor Hockey season has been a very enjoyable, although too short, period. The team will have played six matches by half term. Having lost two and won two, we're holding thumbs for the next two games.

Liane Griffin has coached us very ably, and we managed to overcome the sweltering heat at the YMCA. The team consisted of twelve 5th Form girls and one 6th and one 4th Former. We were most grateful to Emma Gage who helped us out by playing goalie for our first two matches.

The indoor team has had a very successful term and without the help of Julia Halstead (the Vice-Captain) and Liane, it would not have been as successful or enjoyable. We look forward to next year's season and hope St Anne's will do as well, if not better.

1ST TEAM HOCKEY Back row: G. Gawith, B. Arde, K. McCarthy, P. Griffin, L. Stainbank, C. Wardle

Middle row: J. Halstead, J. Milne (Capt.), J. Payne, K. Bennie Front row: N. Harris

The first team won four matches, lost three and drew two, while the U/16A won four, and lost four. The other teams played well too. Gaynor Visick, a member of the U/16A team impressed with her outstanding performance throughout the season, as did first team members Belinda Arde (whose game went from strength to strength), Jacquelin Payne (Vice-Captain) and Caroline Wardle, who has served the first team for three consecutive years!

Roedean sent a touring side down which we were pleased to defeat: The first team won 2-0 and U/16A won 3-0.

Four girls were chosen for the Natal Midlands Trials:

Pippa Griffin, Julia Halstead, Nicky Harris and Jackie Milne.

1ST TEAM NETBALL Back row: J. Milne, N. Stanley, P. Macdonald Front row: L. Albert, L. Wimble (Capt.), K. Randeria

Netball

Captain: Lisa Wimble Vice-Captain: Belinda Kurz

There was tremendous spirit throughout the netball teams this year. Most of the teams did exceptionally well. One of our greatest achievements was that Pippa Macdonald was selected for the final round of the Natal Midlands Trials and Nicola Stanley made the team. Nicky enjoyed a few days

of strong netball in Kimberley as a result.
It was really a pleasure to have Miss Waddilove and Mrs Juggernath coaching us. They gave us a great deal of encouragement and enthusiasm. Many friendships were made and happy times enjoyed.
The first and second teams enjoyed a delicious dinner laid on by Mrs Juggernath to celebrate a successful season. It was really appreciated by all.
On behalf of everyone, I would like to thank Mrs Juggernath.
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Squash

Our squash year took off on a good note in the second term with a weekend at Umhlanga Rocks competing against the other high schools in Natal.

Socially, the weekend was a great success, but "professionally" we were somewhat lacking! Our only consolation was that we were placed in the top section with such illustrious schools as Danville and Epworth.

Our first team fared reasonably well in the league with an almost even number of victories and defeats. The U/16 team unfortunately did not have many games but when they did, they managed to hold their side up.

A few of us entered into the PMB Championships, and Kate Bennie and I were chosen for the Open Team while Anne Reilly played for U/14. We then went on to the Natal Championships where Kate was asked to play for the Province. She spent a week in Johannesburg where Natal came second, overall.

To round off the year, we had a social squash day with Michaelhouse - to teach the boys a few finer points about the game! We came to the conclusion that they are physically superior to us, but we definitely have the edge with regard to tactical play!

Lynette and I would like to thank Mrs McCulloch and all the team players for helping to make this year like a pavlova on which the new court was the strawberries!

Caroline Wardle

1ST TEAM SQUASH Back row: J. Roy Middle row: C. Wardle (Capt.), L. S
tainbank Front row: K. Bennie

Vine's

SWIMMING

Back row: C. Davies, J. Dakers, T. Peters, D. Wilkinson, C. Lee, N. Lee, A. Dobeyn, B. Blevin Third row: C. Underwood, J. Morrison, K. Quested, I. Rey, G. Visick Second row: C. McNeil, V. Wilton, J. Case, L. McMaster, G. Bell, D. Munro, P. Bristowe Front row: C. Clifton, D. Hudson, M. Munro, N. Murray, R. Aulfes (Capt.), P. Macdonald, R. Kempson, G. Ogg, E. Gage

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Swimming 1986

The swimming team, although not quite the ultimate champions, enjoyed a successful and happy season and amongst them were a few shining stars who made it into the PMB Schools' team and one or two people managed even greater heights. The individual achievements were on the whole more dramatic than previous years and also generally more noticeable than the achievements of the team as an entity. This is a sign of the drive and ambition of the individuals of the team who were, to achieve their own aims, prepared to do their own extra training and thus, not only did they equip themselves better for their individual trials, but they inspired the rest of the team to pull their weight in training and in galas. Therefore, with the whole team inspired to greater heights and goals, the team happily went from gala to gala surrounded by an atmosphere of sportsmanship, camaraderie and excitement - qualities that can only improve and be enhanced in the seasons to come.

Robyn Aulfes

1ST TEAM TENNIS Back row: K. McCarthy, P. Griffin, L. Stainbank Front row: K. Pitman, J. Halstead

Tennis 1986

The year began with a great boost from our juniors.

The U/14s proved a formidable team and even succeeded in beating G.H.S. (our yardstick of success). The U/16 team weren't as successful, and struggled admirably to reach midway in their Joy Watt League. Our first team competed in three leagues throughout the year - faring reasonably but with no outstanding results.

On the lighter side of the court, the juniors had mixed social matches with Cowan House and Clifton. The seniors entertained Michaelhouse on the court - the aim being to extend our game!

The Inter-House Tennis Trophy was awarded to Usherwood with Andrews coming a close second. We were pleased to see the enthusiasm ranging throughout the school for our school championships. The Senior and Junior Trophies were won by Ingrid Gilson and Georgie Gemmill respectively.

House Colour awards went to our new U/14 members: Georgie Gemmill, Gemma Robinson, Minta Hesketh, Lynn Parker and Lindsay McMaster. Nicola Stanley (Captain)

Volleyball

This year volleyball has been a stimulating sport. Although it has been a fairly short season with not many sunny days, we took well to playing indoor volley in the Hall. Congratulations to all the beginners who joined us and thanks to them for all their outstanding spirit and support.

Many thanks to Miss Waddilove who made it possible for this session to fit onto the afternoon's sport time-table, and to Helen for bringing the game together. Best of luck for next year and keep the ball high up! Ke(ayun Randerja

Riding

1986 has been a most successful year for St Anne's riders. Both indivi

dually and in team competitions we have done well. The Natal Inter-Schools' Dressage Championship was won by our team of Julie Nixon on Abbeville, and Debbie Bennet on Chincerinchee, and for the first time we have the Clarke Floating Trophy at St Anne's. These championships took place at Shongweni over the Easter weekend when Mr and Mrs Ben Jonsson very kindly had us to stay.

It was bad luck that our show jumping team was a member short due to the lameness of one of the horses, but Sarah Wright (Jebel Shaaba), Amanda Jonsson (Sir Galahad) and Kate Richards (Rosewood) held their own. Unfortunately, we were not placed against very strong competition. Individually, St Anne's girls have achieved considerable success: Sarah Wright has done well in Equitation classes and was the Senior Victrix Ludorum at the Pietermaritzburg July Pony Show. Gemma Robinson, Kate Reilly and Pippa Langebrink are amongst other riders who have competed successfully throughout the year. Tracey Hoy has done very well in the three-phase events this season, and Molly-Gaye Campbell was one of Natal's top children riders in 1986.

Julie Nixon on her new Hanoverian mare, Arabia, is for the second time on the short list for the Natal Junior Dressage Team. This combination won the 1986 Natal Junior Dressage Championship and were winners of the Junior Victrix Ludorum held at this Show. Julie has received very well deserved Full School Colours for her riding.

Mrs de la Hey and Mrs Arnott continue to give weekly lessons to a number of girls and their help is invaluable. St Anne's has many promising and enthusiastic riders and hopefully next year will be as much fun as it has been this year.

Debbie Bennett

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Farewell Dinner for Tony and Brenda Cheetham

A farewell dinner offered as a tribute to the Cheethams was attended by 220 guests at the Imperial Hotel in Pietermaritzburg on Thursday October 30.

Speeches were made by Mrs Hathorn (Old Girls' Guild), Mr Johnstone (St Anne's Foundation) and Mr Gush (Chairman of Governors). Responding, and expressing his gratitude at friendship and generosity throughout twelve years at St Anne's and particularly on this splendid and moving occasion, Mr Cheetham proposed the toast of the St Anne's community. The text of Mr Peter Gush's speech is given below:

Ladies and gentlemen, members of the St Anne's community.

Historically the education of girls has been regarded as secondary to that of the boys. That this was wrong was recognised by the settlers in Natal with the foundation of a number of private girls schools in the 1870's and 1880's, notably St Anne's.

Having said that, the quality of education in these early schools left much to be desired by comparison with that in boys schools, both state and private. There was a general understanding that boys were to be educated for careers and girls to be wives and mothers. Until comparatively recently, this formula was restrictively applied in girls schools (and may I say is still somewhat chauvinistically applied in many boys schools). But in the last twenty or thirty years, no doubt fuelled by the women's liberation movement, there has come the realisation that women are people too, with abilities and aspirations far beyond the confines of church, children and cooking.

It is upon this scene that Tony Cheetham arrived in 1975, the first headm

aster of St Anne's.

I must now give you my first text, which is taken from The Book of Proverbs Chapter 22 Verse 29:

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before king s; he shall not stand before mean men. (Show me a man who does a good job and / will show you a man who is better than most and worthy of the company of kings)"

Since Tony took office, St Anne's has shown steady improvement -

(a) The quality in the education.

I know it is simplistic to relate this to the matriculation results but it is simple and understandable.

During the last 3 years, we have had one after the other, the best matriculation results we have ever had. In fact it is difficult to believe that they can do better, given that we don't recruit only clever girls into the College.

(b) This has been made possible by improving the quality of the people teaching at St Anne's. Of course success breeds success, but it has been Tony who has found, retained and replaced those admirable teachers who are responsible for our outstanding academic results.

In South Africa today, this is not easy. The brain drain is only the latest of our difficulties. Pietermaritzburg has always had many competing employers in the educational field and it has been Tony's duty to recruit the best, and hold them, in the face of blandishments of other private schools, including boys schools (I want you all to say, 'boo!'), the Natal Education Department, the University and the other Education Departments.

(c) Perhaps the most notable characteristic a newcomer notices at St Anne's is that it is a happy school. And St Anne's is a happy school because Tony has brought to it a quality of humanity and generosity unthinkable to previous generations. Gone for ever are the petty restrictions which used to characterise all schools. Gone too are those aspects of boarding schools which made children think they were prisons. St Anne's is now a place where girls are recognised as people in their own right and not as inmates in a quasi-penal institution.

When girls come to St Anne's they are children and there is an understanding that they are in a growing-phase. Just before they leave they are young women - and this is understood too!

To me, as an ordinary father, coping with this lot, multiplied by 300, seems to be a daunting task! But Tony has done it cheerfully and with great sensitivity. He has gained the respect, trust and affection of the girls and of their parents. This perhaps is the key to Tony's success, but, of course, takes all his other remarkable qualities for granted.

It soon became known that St Anne's with Tony at the helm was an exceptional school despite the facilities being somewhat run-down. This was reflected in an increased demand for places. By this time the Board knew something of Tony's qualities and backed him by increasing the size of the school from about 230 girls to about 320 girls. On the face of it, this was a gamble of considerable proportions - with large sums of money we didn't have. With hindsight it was not a gamble at all, but a dead cert with Tony in charge.

(e) Having more girls has enabled us to reap some of the economies of scale and thereby to improve the facilities at the College.

A short while ago, we had a look at what we had done to the plant, so to speak, during Tony's tenure. It is an astonishing list from which I have extracted only some items -

- New Usherwood

- Resurrection of the Old Prep into Molly Stone
- New resource centre
- Conversion of the Mews into staff apartments
- Tarring of roads
- Computer room

At this moment St Anne's has a formidable reputation. That reputation is largely Tony's. And we are eternally in his debt for this.

If I may, I will inject a personal note into this talk.

I became a Governor of St Anne's about 18 years ago when our Bishop Vernon resigned from the Board thereby creating a vacancy which I was nominated to fill. In my first five or six years on the Board, it was not easy; fees were high, numbers were low, the Prep School was dying, we had recurring minor crises, and the facilities were not good.

Now I will read you my Second text from Proverbs Chapter 23 at Verse 23

"Buy the truth and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. (Truth, wisdom, learning and good sense - these are worth paying for, but too valuable for you to sell)."

Then we appointed our first headmaster. We are both fortunate and prescient.

I have been Chairman now for about five years. During those five years, I have had a close and harmonious relationship with Tony, whom I am proud to count as a friend. In my opinion, appointing Tony was the best thing we have done at St Anne's in all the eighteen years of my service as a Governor, and it may have been the best thing we have ever done! It is a privilege and a pleasure for me and my colleagues on the Board to have been associated with Tony over the last 12 years.

Tony will forgive me if I steal some of his thunder and refer to his debt to Brenda. Which brings me to my Third text from Proverbs, Chapter 32 Verse 10-12 and 17-

Verses 10 to 12:

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust her, so that he shall have no need of spoil. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

- and then some elaboration, the flavour of which is in Verse 17:

"She girdeth her loins with strength and strengtheneth her arms." (In modern language - she is a hard worker, strong and industrious).

I don't know that I can add much to Solomon's words which so aptly describe Brenda but I do recognise our debt to her for the support which she has given Tony over the last 12 years. Thank you Brenda.

Finally -

It is my privilege to thank you Tony, for the remarkable and outstanding contribution you have made to our College. Long will it be remembered. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a toast.

Our famous headmaster, and long may he live - Anthony Cheetham.

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Girls' Guild

The Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held at St Anne's Diocesan College on Saturday, 7th June, 1986.

Present: President: Mrs P. de Wet

Headmaster: Mr A. Cheetham

and sixty-two Guild members, also two hundred and fifty-four apologies.

Members stood in memory of:

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Farrer Judy Talbot-Ponsonby nee Gibson Georgina Heaton-Nicholls Kit

ty Morgans nee van der Plank Kathleen Atkinson nee Harris Rebecca Tu

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The Treasurer's Report:

Mrs Schroeder reported a very successful financial year.

The Bursary Fund stands at R69 452,00.

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The Headmaster's Report:

Mr Cheetham reported a very good year with the best Matric results ever.

All sports and academic activities had gone well. Mr Cheetham announced he would be retiring at the end of the year after twelve enjoyable year

s.

Election of New Members:

1985 School Leavers: Vicki Alexander, Gillian Arbuthnot, Angel Armstro

ng, Deborah Armstrong, Julie Bailey, Michelle Bailey, Sara-Jane Bailey, Jennifer Biggs, Jothi Chirkoot, Vanessa Berlein, Belinda Cowden, Caroline Creasy, Catherine Christie, Deidre de Bruyn, Debra Fyvie, Nicky de Bruyn, Erica Egberink, Sarah Graham, Philippa Hammond, Angela Hancock, Claire Hooper, Francis Hooper, Jill Huber, Alison Macleod, Catherine Johnston, Gail Kleinschmidt, Heather Marais, Jayne McCall, Alison McDougall, Sheila McLeod, Anne Marie McIntosh, Nirupa Mestry, Alison Moor, Cherry Mitchell-Innes, Karyn Murray, Allison Pitt, Lee Ann Norman, Gillian Silk, Paula Raftesath, Jeannine Roy, Mairi Stein, Lucinda Reynolds, Karen Schroeder, Susan Wallis, Jeevonthee Singh, Louise Stevens, Sheryl Thomas, Beverly Stroud, Alexandra Whaley, Diana Warren, Leigh Wharton-Hood, Sandra Willcocks, Susan Walwyn, Victoria Waddell, Martine Wiggishoff.

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PRESIDENT S REPORT 1986

Fellow Old Girls,

It hardly seems possible that another year has passed since I last stood here giving you my 2nd annual report. This is my 3rd and last report as your President and I give it with great pride. Your committee has met twice during the year and been busy on your behalf.

Last year's Bring and Buy sale on Old Girls' Day was organised by Elizabeth Keith and was the usual success. This may not be one of our big fund raisers, but it is an easy way of boosting the funds.

It was decided last year that another method of organising the magazine advertising would be tried. Dawn King with her tremendous enthusiasm and energy sent out letters to all the school's suppliers, parents, old advertisers, etc. and the results have been outstanding and most gratifying. And the good news is that Dawn has agreed to try the same method again! Thank you Dawn so very much for tackling this enormous project single handed and with such tharm and cheerfulness. However with the rise in postage and printing we have made a loss on the magazine this year. Debbie Finch has once again produced for us Old Girls, the most important part of the magazine - the Old Girls' News. What fun it is reading about our old school pals and finding out where they are and what they are doing. Thank you Debbie for making this such a readable and interesting section. Debbie with an electric typewriter and an extremely busy life on her flower farm, had tremendous hassles with our news for this magazine. Every time she sat down in the evening to do some typing there was a thunderstorm and the lights went out! Debbie has kindly agreed to collate the news again for us this year PROVIDED the news is in by the end of August, so as to avoid the Summer storms. Any news arriving after 31st A

August will have to wait till the 1987 magazine.

While on the subject of the magazine I feel I must explain why you received your copies so late. The committee decided that instead of having 2 postage stamps a year to the Old Girls we would hold the magazine back a little and send the invitation to Old Girls' Day a little earlier, so that you got one big full surprise packet at the beginning of May. If you are a parent we know you will have already seen your daughter's magazine and yours might seem a little stale, but the majority of Old Girls are not parents and we decided it wasn't that important to get the news hot off the press when by doubling up on our postage in this way we have saved R600 to say nothing of the cost of extra envelopes we have saved as well. We apologise to those of you who thought you had been left off the mailing list when your magazine didn't arrive in early March.

The Gala cake sale this year was a combined effort of the committees and turned out to be a record. Thank you to all who helped with the selling and a very big thank you to all the Old Girls who produced the enormous quantities of cakes, fresh produce, etc., which miraculously disappear from the tables while the cash box fills! The fruit shop in Hilton very kindly donated a beautifully packed basket of fruit to be raffled, which raised R90 of the magnificent total.

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Celia Fowler, who has been our Old Girls' representative on the Board of Governors for many years, retired at the end of the year. We do thank you Celia most sincerely for all you have done for us in this respect - it has been good having you represent us and I'm sure made communication between the Board and the Old Girls much easier. We are delighted that Louise McIntosh has agreed to take Celia's place on the Board of Governors. We wish you every success Louise and hope you will find it interesting and challenging.

The highlight of the year and definitely THE social occasion of the year

was the Old Girls' get together in Pietermaritzburg! Ann Cadman, Natal's first Lady graciously lent us Parkside, which immediately gave this occasion status above all other St Anne's functions and tickets were in great demand. I'm afraid that due to popular demand some people were unable to get tickets. I found myself committed to a Women's Institute function and couldn't attend as your President. However by all accounts it was a memorable day enjoyed by everyone. A very big thank you, firstly, to Ann, for lending us her beautiful home and then to Frances Stannard and her team of helpers who worked so hard with the delicious lunch and beautiful flower arrangements. This must surely be the peak of all our socials, so let's not try to go any higher - perhaps this year the Durban girls will think up something original, but simple. Although we are grateful for the money the socials bring in, their main function is one of fellowship among the St Anne's community.

Our indefatigable "second hand ladies" have been joined this year by Trish Stuart, who lives in Hilton. Once again, though their tireless efforts month after month at this very back room job, they have presented us with a cheque for R3 000, towards the Bursary Fund. This really is a labour of love for their old school and a tremendous service to the parents.

To Ros Nixon, Joy Anderson, Rose Biggs, Hilary Hodson, Barbara Sherring and Trish Stuart our heartfelt thanks for this wonderful work you do on our behalf - may you never grow tired!

We are running 5 bursaries and one falls due next year. Old Girls are asked to apply to Dawn King for application forms which must be returned by 31st July. Last year we put the bursary up to R1 635 and try to keep it to one third of the fees. Last year we did a lot to help the school with setting up the resource centre, but this year with the drop in the interest rates we are concentrating on our commitment to the bursary fund.

Trish Schroeder took over as Treasurer from Sally Forrester last A.G.M. and has looked after our finances with great care. She has been helped with the investments by Sally Forrester and Sandy Morrison, who with Trish form the finance committee which is purely for the investment of our funds. The spending of our money is the responsibility of the Treasurer and the committee thank you Trish for your very vigilant watching over our finances.

Dawn has been my right hand and brain throughout the year. Her cheerful enthusiasm is infectious and nothing daunts her. Thank you Dawn for all you have done to help me and for all you have done for every single Old Girl. I am glad that my successor will have one year of your experience and help. A big thank you to Mrs Hillier who very kindly typed our A.G.M. minutes and photostatted the President's report and Treasurer's report. It was a big sheaf of papers and we are very grateful to her.

May I make one last appeal as your President, that you consider leaving St Anne's Old Girls' Guild money in your will? It would be a wonderful final gesture to your old school. We benefited this year by just such a donation from Jill Elgie, who was with us last Old Girls' Day.

To all the other committee members - Elizabeth Keith, Debbie Finch, Val Munro, Natalie Hall, Louise McIntosh, Ros Nixon and Margaret Henders on a very sincere word of thanks for all you have done over the past year. We have been a happy committee and I have enjoyed working with you all. We are sorry to be losing Natalie Hall from the committee and hope that when her small daughter becomes a St Anne's girl we will have the benefit of her wisdom and labours on the committee again.

And lastly thank you to each and every one of you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your President over the past three years. I have con

sidered it a very great honour and privilege which I have enjoyed enormously. I wish my successor the same measure of enjoyment and fulfilment as I have had.

Thank you.

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A ADDISON (1972) Catherine is at the University of British Columbia in Canada, writing a thesis for a Ph.D. in English, for which she has been awarded a fellowship. She and her mother, BETTY WALLACE (Mrs Addison) spent six weeks enjoying the beauties of British Columbia in the summer of

1985, and having great fun together.

ALCOCK (1981) Marion is in the fourth year of a B.Sc. (Pharm.) at the Natal Technikon. She is the Deputy Treasurer of the Technikon S.R.C.

ALLIN (1955) (Mrs Proctor) Rosalind lives in Lincolnshire, where she is a magistrate and active in politics, being secretary of the local branch of the Conservative Association. She and her husband were recently entertained at No. 10 Downing Street, and had conversations with both Mr and Mrs Thatcher. Rosalind serves on the Governing Boards of two schools, one in Lincolnshire and one in Suffolk. Her husband, Julian, is Chairman of the Sugar Beet Research and Educational Council, representing Great Britain at meetings of the Common Market countries in Brussels. She has four children, the eldest at Oxford Polytechnic, and the other three at Harrow, Haileybury and Felixstowe respectively.

ALSTON (1983) Justine is studying for a diploma in senior primary education at Rhodes University.

ANDERSON (1937) (Mrs Dickson) Joan has moved from Johannesburg to Stanger, where she is kept busy being a member of the Stanger W.I. and the Anglican Church Guild, playing bridge, enjoying yoga, swimming and walking. She has four children and six grandchildren to keep her on her toes.

ANDERSON (1957) (Mrs Kingaby) Mary Lou is the Social Responsibilities Organiser for Airco Engineering, and is a past president of the Rotary Annals in Sandton, for whom she now holds the position of D.G. Reps Ann. She has four children, a girl who is a qualified pharmacist, and three boys.

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ANDREWES (1920) (Mrs Homewood) Inez writes from Worthing in Sussex, noting that as she turned 80 last birthday, she must be one of our oldest Old Girls. She has had an interesting life, including such activities as Hospital Librarian, being the local representative of the Royal Schools of Music, a School Governor, and serving on the Management committee of the Mother and Baby Home, but says she has now retired!

She visited St Anne's on Ascension Day in 1982 with HELEN FANNIN and MOONYEEN FANNIN (Mrs Muller) when LAUREN MULLER was at the school. Inez gave to the College the 1915 School Group, which is now framed and hanging in the Archives Room.

ARMSTRONG (1985) Angela is studying B.Econ. at Stellenbosch University.

B BAILEY (1985) Julie is in the first year of the Bachelor of Primary Education at the University of Natal in Durban.

BEER (1972) Margaret, who was Lady Warden from 1969 to 1972, is now Sister Margaret Anne S.S.J.D. at the Convent of St John the Divine in Durban

an. She is the Reverend Mother's Assistant in the Community and is writing a history of S.S.J.D. for their centenary in 1987.

BENNETT (1950) (Mrs Stroud) Susan, who enjoys a most interesting and stimulating career as Personnel Manager with a large legal firm in Johannesburg, writes that as her daughter BEVERLEY STROUD left St Anne's in December 1985, her family has now completed a three-generation relationship with the College. Her mother KATHLEEN HUXTABLE (Mrs Bennet) was at school from 1917-1929, Sue herself from 1947-1950 and Beverley from 1981-1985. As her son finished at Hilton College in 1984, their visits to Natal have decreased rapidly.

BESTEL (1978) Paula moved from Cape Town to Johannesburg, where she is a research consultant, dealing in executive search, with Woodburn Mann Associates management consultants. She announced her engagement to Dr Graham Monteith in March 1986, and will be married in October. Her aunt, FLEUR BESTEL (Mrs Campbell) and her family will be coming out to South Africa for the wedding, and LOUISE FOX will be a bridesmaid.

BIRKHEAD (1981) Caryn has graduated from Wits and is teaching Accountancy at Edenvale High School. She announced her engagement to Paul Carstensen in December 1986, and plans to marry in July 1987.

BLACKHURST (1968) (Mrs MacRitchie) Alison has two small daughters, born in 1982 and 1984 respectively. She is very interested in calligraphy and is attending a calligraphy workshop.

BLOTT (1960) (Mrs Paterson) Sally has a host of qualifications, and appears to use the skills learnt in all of them. Her Winkfield Diploma led to a catering business called Moveable Feasts, her Public Relations Diploma equipped her to do Marketing and P.R. for her husband's company, the Russell, Marriott and Boyd Trust, and she has studied word processing and accounting at Tech to keep up with the times. She has three sons at Hilton College, one aged 16 and two aged 15, all keen rugby enthusiasts who at 6ft dwarf their tiny mother who hasn't grown since Second Form! Sally plays tennis, does yoga and attempts to windsurf to keep up with the boys. She assisted with the first Hilton College Recipe book to raise funds for bursaries and scholarships, and organised the Reunion of the Class of 1960. She sees a lot of ROZ HESKETH (Mrs Walters) who is a very talented artist and did most of the artwork for the Hilton recipe book 'Memorable Occasions'. Sally catered for the wedding of ANNABEL ELGIE to Simon Rosholt, and thus saw a lot of JILL HARVEY (Mrs Elgie) towards the end of her illness, greatly admiring her courage. She writes "What a truly brave and wonderful person she was".

BLUNT (1952) (Mrs Burke) Marilyn and her husband have returned from Cape Town to Johannesburg, and says that although it is lovely to be back with family and friends, they do miss the Mountain and beautiful flowers. While in Cape Town, Marilyn saw JESSIE CRAIG, who seems to be enjoying her retirement, and ANNE UNDERWOOD (Mrs de Villiers).

BOWER (1966) (Mrs Malcomess) Victoria and her husband have their own interior decorating business in Durban, specialising in offices, hotels and homes.

BRAND (1928) (Mrs Emery) Margaret takes care of an agricultural holding on the outskirts of Johannesburg, plays bridge, and enjoys archeological interests and learning about trees and birds.

BROUGH (1972) (Mrs Morrison) Heather-Ann is assistant to fashion designer Anne de Fredericks, and travels annually to Europe to view the fashion

on collections in Paris, Milan and other fashion capitals. She lives in Johannesburg and has two children.

BROWN (1977) (Mrs Mike Cramb) Carolyn, Mike and their two small daughters, Kate (3V2) and Lauren (IV2) emigrated to Australia in July, 1986, and have made their home in Perth where other members of Mike's family are living. They have bought a house and Mike, who is a lawyer, has found the carpentry course he took before leaving Durban most helpful with improvements to their new home. Carolyn's mother, Allison (nee Rayner) spent some weeks with them in October and November, and says Carolyn would be delighted to see any school friends who find themselves in Perth. Her address is 50 Kennedy Street, Alfred Cove, Perth, 6154.

BROWN (1974) Liz, who is in the travel business, has been transferred to Johannesburg. She shares a flat there with Angela Vogel (nee Doming) whose husband was tragically killed not long after their marriage.

BROWN (1921) (Mrs Clegg) Dorothy, who obtained her shooting colours in 1920, reports that she is still hale and hearty at the age of 83. She lives in Harding, Natal.

BULL (Mrs Russell) Joan lives in Port Elizabeth where her husband John is a prominent anaesthetist, and they enjoy their house in Plettenberg Bay. They have three daughters, who live in Natal, Canada and Cape Town respectively.

BUTLER (1971) (Mrs Winearls) Beryl lives in Ealing, London, with her husband and three children, and recently visited her two sisters, CAROL BUTLER (Mrs Woods) and MARION BUTLER in Australia.

BYRON (1936) (Mrs Hoffe) Pauline writes: 'After leaving St Anne's I went to England to study art. I returned to South Africa during the Second World War and was drawing maps for the Survey Unit in Johannesburg. In 1946 I married ex-Air Force Johannesburg Architect Harry Hoffe. We have four children, all married, the youngest to Moray, one of SAIDIE HATHORN's sons from Natal. We have seven grandchildren.'

CADMAN (1978) Vicki, who spent a year overseas after graduating from U.C.T. with B.A. Hons, in Political Science, is now working as a researcher for the Centre for Applied Social Sciences at Natal University in Durban. She is chief researcher for a book being written by American Academics on 'South Africa After Apartheid' and in June this year is attending a conference at Boston University, U.S.A. to discuss the book.

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CALVERT (1971) (Mrs Fox) Robyn has worked for Stannic for 13 years, and holds the position of Assistant Training Manager for the East Rand Region. They have lived in Johannesburg for four years, and have a lovely home in Ormonde, which she describes as just like living in the country while only 8 km from the city centre. They are greatly looking forward to their second Mauritian holiday in October.

CARTWRIGHT (1978) (Mrs Murray) Sally, who lives in Kloof, had a son on 11th December 1985.

CATTO (1977) (Mrs Dalais) Penny married Thierry Dalais in April 1985 and is a full time student at Wits.

CATTO (1983) Sally Anne spent a few months in London working for International Travel after completing a travel course in Johannesburg. She is now at Rhodes University studying for a B.A.

CHANCE (1977) Sally holds the National Diploma in Photography and now runs her own studio in Durban. She specialises in advertising and fashion photography and has had her work featured in the local press.

CHEESMAN (1943) (Mrs Struthers) Mary writes that she is enjoying her h

usband's retirement, which gives them time to visit their only daughter in Australia and their two daughters in London, as they have only one left in South Africa. DOREEN WOODHOUSE (Mrs Fairbairn) is due to visit her from New South Wales, Australia, where she and her husband have a lovely home and are marvellous hosts and guides to old friends.

COOK (Mrs Hooper) Wilma lives in Uvongo and has three married children, one of whom lives in Singapore, and four grandchildren.

COPLEY (1966) (Mrs Bell) Colleen, who describes herself as a keen gardener and lover of entertaining, is a Boxer breeder. She sees MIRANDA THRUPP (Mrs Jessiman) occasionally. We offer our condolences on the loss of her father. Dr Francis Copley, in January.

CORSON (1955) (Mrs Haslam) Doreen, who lives in Umtata, has three sons, two of whom are at St Andrew's College in Grahamstown. The eldest is completing his education in Zimbabwe.

CORSON (1953) (Mrs Swan) Mary and her husband farm in Zimbabwe. Her two daughters are married and her son, having completed a hotel management course in England, is now farming in Zimbabwe. They often see MAUREEN FOSTER-MELLIAR (Mrs Kerrigan).

COWLES (1976) Anne, who lives in Johannesburg, works as an assistant to the directors of the Everard Read Gallery. She shared a townhouse with TESSA McCULLAGH and LINDY TURVEY, both of whom married last year. Anne was bridesmaid to Tessa.

CRADOCK (1928) (Mrs Beckett) Joy writes that she was at St. Anne's Preparatory for two years at the time that Uplands at Blackridge outside Pietermaritzburg was taken over. She is able to play bowls after two successful hip operations. She often sees AUDREY BARNETSON (Mrs Sedgwick) at bridge, and occasionally sees BETTY WALLACE (Mrs Addison), PEGGY CLAYTON (Judson), EDNA BRAMLEY (Whitfield) and ELIZABETH EMBLETON (Newbury).

CRAIG (1959) Jessie, retired and living in Rondebosch, Cape Town, enjoyed attending Old Girls' Day after many years, and has met several Old Girls in Cape Town.

CROOKES (1945) (Mrs Chance) Betty now lives in Ridge Road, Durban and runs an interior decorating business called Inside

Out in partnership with Suzie Stravino. Betty has thoroughly enjoyed altering and redecorating her own home which is spacious enough to accommodate her five grandchildren when they come to visit her.

CURTIS (1980) Sally spent three months in Rome on a course in fashion design, staying with her father's cousin, the South African Ambassador, and helping to entertain many leading diplomats. She is working for stockbrokers in Johannesburg.

CURTIS (1976) Tessa is studying remedial teaching at U.C.T. after teaching at St Katherine's in Parktown.

D DAVIS (1957) (Mrs Paul) Deanna has exchanged her demanding job as secretary to the managing director for the more restful position of secretary at Kearsney College. We sympathise with her in the death of her mother.

DE BOOR (1966) (Mrs Bylsma) Claudine lives in Johannesburg, plays league squash, has a son at Hilton and a daughter at St Andrew's in Johannesburg.

DE WET (1984) Penny has moved from Natal Training College in Pietermaritzburg to Rhodes, where she is loving every minute of a B.Prim.Ed.

DRAKE-BROCKMAN (1961) (Mrs Speake) Jenny-Anne has a M.Phil. (Oxon.) and is freelance editor and writer of reference books based in Gloucestershire, England. She and her husband Graham enjoyed a driving holiday in

n France this year with ANNE SCOTT (Mrs Gosling) and her husband Arthur, travelling from Normandy to Provence looking at Roman ruins (Anne's interest), Romanesque churches (Jenny's interest) and eating a lot (everyone's interest)! She is involved with the local dog training club and has two German Shepherds which she has trained for working trials. E EDWARDS (1971) (Mrs Hadfield) Nicola has her own interior decorating business working from home and also lectures in the subject. She has two small sons. She keeps in regular contact with several Old Girls, including DOMINIQUE FEUILLHERADE (Mrs O'Connor), DI PAYN (Mrs Mackeurtan), ANNE ADDISON (Mrs Collier), SHAUN FOSS (Mrs Warner) and DI MCCARTHY. She moved to Plettenberg Bay in October. EMBLETON (1982) Peta-May is completing her fourth and final year of a B.Bus.Sci. with marketing as a special field, at U.C.T., where she serves on the Rag Committee. She shares a flat in Rondebosch with ANNE HENNESSY and sees a lot of JOANNE PERRY, who is also studying at U.C.T. Peta-May has recently taken up golf.

EVANS (1945) (Mrs Collett) Yvonne returned to South Africa three years ago after thirty years in Rhodesia and is very glad to be near her children and grandchildren.

FFALLICK (1974) (Mrs Franks) Karen opened an interior design shop which she ran for two years until the birth of her son Jonathan in November 1985. She is expecting her second baby exactly a year later.

FANNIN (1935) (Mrs Arnold) Mollie and her husband, after forty years of business and travel based in Johannesburg, have retired to their home in Plettenberg Bay, where they are both busy and enjoy frequent visits from their two sons and their families - five grandsons, and after eight years, a granddaughter! She sees JOAN BULL (Mrs Russell) who lives in Port Elizabeth, but has a house at Plettenberg Bay.

FLEMING (1953) (Mrs Shutt) Monica lives in Johannesburg, where she has a secretarial position and travels overseas occasionally with her husband Neville, whose work on behalf

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iaSi There's a growing difference in McDonalds Seeds of a mining company involves extensive international travel. Their son Guy, having obtained a C.A. from U.C.T. and completed two years national service, is now serving his articles in Johannesburg, while their daughter Lisanne, having obtained a B.A. from Stellenbosch University, was married in January 1986 and works in Sandton. Monica plays tennis and keeps in touch with JANET PUZEY (Mrs Scott) and corresponds with PRISCILL

A FLETCHER (Mrs Bannochie) who lives with her husband and two sons in Geneva.

FOSTER-MELLIAR (1954) (Mrs Kerrigan) Maureen lives in Harare, where her husband heads the computer division of a tobacco auction. They have four children. Maureen gives private music lessons.

FRANCIS (1963) (Mrs Wood) Liz and her husband have returned to Johannesburg after a very happy four-year spell in Constantia, Cape. Her two sons are loving St Peter's Preparatory School. Liz works at the National Institute of Personnel, and says that she has come across a great many St Anne's Old Girls since moving to Johannesburg.

FRANCIS (1974) (Mrs Dillon) Vicki and her husband farm in the beautiful Van Reenen area. They have a small daughter.

FRASER (1941) (Mrs Foster) Pam describes herself as a housewife and granny, with just cause, as she has three sons and a daughter, all married with children! She is involved in the Church, in the MOTH Movement via her husband, and enjoys tennis, sewing and gardening.

FRENCH (1971) (Mrs Swanepoel) Gwenfrewi lives in Thabazimbi, where she assists her husband in his autoelectrical business. She has a five year old son, Martin.

FYVIE (1961) (Mrs Stockil) Shirley lives in the Winterton district, where her husband farms, while she teaches at the Drakensberg Boys' Choir School. They have a daughter at St John's and a son at Treverton.

G GOBLE (1970) (Mrs Connolly) Wendy, who was Head Girl in her year, lives at Cape Agulhas with her husband, Andrew, and three children.

GOODMAN (1976) Mary-Ann, after working as a photographic model based in London and Johannesburg for two years, made her way from London to Poonah, India with a friend and lived there for three years at the Ashram run by Bagwan Shree Regneth. She moved with the Ashram to Oregon, U.S.A., where she spent another three years in the Ashram, working as a librarian and head of the cleaning services. She now lives in San Francisco, and has taken the Indian name of Ma Deve Nada, being known as Nada.

GOODMAN (1974) (Mrs McGrevy) Philippa married Miles McGrevy in August 1981, and lives near Rochester, Kent, on the Thames, on a 60-foot yacht which they bought as a hull and have built themselves over the past four years. They are considering selling the yacht and returning to South Africa.

GOODMAN (1976) Victoria studied art under John S. Keating R.A. in France for three years, followed by three years at the Royal Academy in London. She won the Windsor and Newton award for Best Young Artist in England at the Royal Society of Oil Painters Exhibition in 1984, and held a successful one man exhibition at Cadogan Galleries in 1985. She is exhibiting again at Cadogan Gallery in 1986. She lives in an artist's studio in the West End of London.

GOODYER (1960) (Mrs Leamy) Veronica sent a long and newsy letter from New Zealand, including flattering compliments about St Anne's magazine! She lives in Wellington with her husband and five children (the eldest graduated with a B.C.A. degree, majoring in Economics, at the end of 1985, and the

youngest are eight year old twins!); and works part-time as a private secretary to a chartered accountant. They are greatly looking forward to a six week overseas trip in October and November, starting with visits to Hawaii and Los Angeles en route to a conference in Toronto. From there they fly to England to spend a night with SHAREEN BRISCOE (Mrs Beswick), on to Ireland for a couple of days, then back to England to spend

five days with Veronica's sister, whom she has not seen since 1970. They then whizz down to South Africa for two days in Johannesburg, two in the Hogsback, and a week in Durban and Pietermaritzburg, with a trip to St Anne's high on the agenda. Veronica and Terry hope to fly to Zimbabwe to stay with ALISON STIEBEL (Mrs Ashby) on the shores of Lake Kariba, before returning home. Veronica says she particularly enjoys reading in the magazine news about South Africa that is not merely adverse reporting and publicity, and admires the lives of co-operation and caring led by many Old Girls in South Africa.

GRAHAM (1950) (Mrs Moore) Ann, who lives at Merrivale in Natal, was the Natal Dressage Champion in both 1984 and 1985.

GREEN (1975) (Mrs Brossy) Amanda moved from Cape Town on her marriage to Peter Brossy in February 1985, and is enjoying a full time diploma course in fashion at the Fashion Design and Management College in Johannesburg.

GREENE (Clarke) Dulcie has moved from the Transvaal to Howick.

HHALL (1923) (Mrs Poulton) Phyllis lives at the Oaks at Byrne, an historic hotel owned by her daughter and son-in-law. She no longer plays first team tennis, but enjoys bowls, bridge and gardening, and still drives her car.

HANSON-MOORE (1983) Alex had a wonderful year at Winkfield Place in Windsor, then travelled extensively in Europe with her cousin and various Winkfield friends for six months. She is now living in Cape Town, sharing a house with JO PERRY, and utilising her Cordon Bleu Diploma in her work as one of two chefs at a Constantia hotel. She sees many ex St Anne's girls socially.

HAHN (1964) (Mrs Wessels) Biddy, who is married to a cardiac surgeon, has three daughters and lives in Johannesburg. She is a physiotherapist.

HARVEY (1975) Deborah is a full time day duty sister at Grey's Hospital, and enjoys tennis, windsurfing, squash and weekends in the Berg. She had an exciting holiday in Zimbabwe, seeing the Eastern Highlands and shooting the rapids below the Victoria Falls in a rubber dinghy. She is in touch with Old Girls SALLY CHEETHAM (Mrs Morley-Smith), HELEN TURNER and LESLEY SHACKSNOVIS (Mrs Aupais).

HAWKINS (1971) (Mrs Durand) Carrol was married in June 1985, and lives in Killarney, Johannesburg. She is Sister in Charge of the Respiratory Intensive Care Unit at the Johannesburg Hospital, where she has worked for the past seven years.

HAWSON (1966) Jacqueline is a buyer for a construction company in Johannesburg, and is studying for the Estate Agents Board Exam.

HODGSON (1959) (Mrs Barnes) Amber and her husband have lived in Johannesburg for nineteen years, and recently became grandparents. Their eldest daughter Nicole lives in Nairobi, where Amber joined her during January, their 21 year old son is in the army and their youngest daughter at Roedebeek.

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HOPKINS (1970) (Mrs Reynolds) Barbara reports that nothing has changed in her life except that her children are older - Lucinda is in her first year of Phys.Ed. at Wits, and Philip and Mike are at Michaelhouse.

HOLMES (1921) (Mrs Stevens) Sheila is widowed and lives in the Eastern O.F.S. Her daughter MARY STEVENS (Mrs Fagan) lives on the Reef.

HENDERSON (1974) (Mrs Hulley) Kate married Iain Hulley in November 1985, and lives on a beautiful farm in the Balgowan district.

J JACKSON (Mrs Dawson) Margie has two married children and six grandch

children. Her son is in the British Army and is at present stationed in Hong Kong.

JEX (1966) (Mrs Robertson) Diana, who lives in New Zealand, spent four months in South Africa visiting family and friends prior to the birth of her third daughter. She is studying philosophy at Auckland University, and has started an art group to promote interest in New Zealand artists.

JEX (1971) (Mrs Stannard) Frances, who lives on a farm in the Dargle, had a very unexpected son to follow her two daughters.

JEX (1967) (Mrs Finch) Deborah, after two years of hard work establishing a flower farm on the Natal North Coast, greatly enjoyed two overseas trips, one to America and one to Portugal and England, where she saw ANNABELLE AGNEW and JANE CARLISLE (Mrs Cowan).

JOHNSTON (1985) Catherine is a student nurse at Grey's Hospital, and is on the Professional Society Committee for Nurses.

JONES (1979) Barbara became a qualified midwife in February 1985. She announced her engagement to Michael Joyner in June and will be married in September.

JURGENS (1942) (Mrs Walker) Audrey and her husband have moved from Nelspruit in the Eastern Transvaal to retire at Bushmans River Mouth near Port Alfred. She frequently sees JOAN BULL (Mrs Russell) who lives in Port Elizabeth. Audrey corresponds with MARGERET TOTHILL (Mrs Lace) who lives at Grasmere, Herpenden, in Hertfordshire.

K KEITH (1983) Bridget has completed the first three years of her B. Prim. Ed. degree at Natal University in Durban. The fourth year of this course is spent at Edgewood where the accent is on practical teaching.

KEITH (1979) (Mrs Anton de Beer) Caroline and Anton were married in October and their wedding reception was held in the historic Stainbank family castle, which Durban and Pietermaritzburg Old Girls will remember as the gracious venue for the Guild's 1985 fund-raising function. Caroline, who has an LL.B. from Natal University in Durban, completed her articles with Goodricke's, and Anton, who is an advocate, is in practice in Durban. They have made their home at Westville.

KEITH (1981) Jenny is a social worker at the Child Welfare Society in Pietermaritzburg and shares a flat with Jenny Baldock who teaches at Epworth.

KERNAN (1978) Paula has for the past four years been secretary to the National Marketing Director of the Southern Sun/Holiday Inn group of hotels.

KNOX-PERKINS (1943) (Mrs_ Richard Dudley) Fay and Richard went to England in 1978 on a three-months' visit following Richard's early retirement in Zimbabwe, and decided to stay on and try their luck. Their only means of support was a very meagre travel allowance as their funds were securely locked away in Zimbabwe, so with no resources other than hope and a cheerful courage, they set about re-establishing themselves in a new country - quite a challenge in middle-life.

Fay joined a well-known up-market agency in Chelsea called the Universal Aunts, and amongst the many people she interviewed whilst running one of the departments was Diana Spencer! She later worked at the head office of the Cheshire Homes, then took up an appointment with the Sino-British Fellowship Trust, assisting post-graduate Chinese scholars to further their studies in Britain. Fay retired recently but remains on the committee of the Wimbledon Cheshire Home for the mentally ill. This, together with her work as a director of Manor Fields Estates in Putney, keeps her more than busy, particularly during the summer season when so

many friends arrive in London from abroad.

Richard is a partner in a Lloyd's underwriting agency; their son, Christopher is a registrar physician at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, and their daughter is a property negotiator and branch manager of an estate agency in London.

KOHLI (1980) Nikki has completed her B.Sc. in Entomology and Microbiology at Rhodes University, and after a few months in Cape Town returned to Grahamstown to take up a position as a technician in the Freshwater Invertebrates Department of the Albany Museum. This involves field trips, studying insect life in rivers, dams, etc., and on weekends she enjoys outings with the bird club, visiting nearby game reserves. Before leaving Cape Town, she enjoyed a reunion with three of the five girls who did Art for Matric with her -CLAIRE BERLEIN, who is doing well with CAPAB, SUE BAILIE who is doing a preprimary teaching course at the Tech, and JOSIE GRINROD, who is back at the Michaelis Art School. L LARSEN (1981) Kari, who has a B.A. U.D.E. from Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, was unable to get a teaching position in Los Angeles, and is working there as an au pair for Mr and Mrs Enthoven, after which she plans to tour the States with KATIE GUSH. She has had a wonderful time in the States, skiing in Aspen and finding L.A. and San Francisco most exhilarating.

LAWRIE (1976) (Mrs Evans) Kerry is married to Anthony Evans and gave birth to a son in December 1985. They live in Johannesburg.

LEWIS (1961) (Mrs Armstrong) Di lives in Denver, Colorado.

LESTER (1973) (Mrs Andrew) Jane and John were married at Umhlali in April and have bought a house in Westville.

MMACFADYEN (1963) (Mrs Bristowe) Jan's daughter Marian is due to start at St Anne's in 1987, and her stepdaughter Philippa is very happy in her first year. They live in Durban.

McINTYRE (1977) (Mrs Toucher) Jean, who lives at Hilton, is the director of her own company, and has a son, Sean, who was born in February 1985.

MACKENZIE (1928) (Mrs Gibson) Joan, whose contributions to her home district of Mooi River were recognised last year in a moving ceremony awarding her the Freedom of the Borough of Mooi River, is to visit MARY WESTBROOK (Mrs Burnett) in Dorset, England.

MATHIESEN (1981) Jo-Anne, who completed a bilingual secretarial course and a word-processing course at the Natal Technikon, is now a secretary. She enjoyed a Contiki tour of Europe and a tour of Great Britain in 1984. Jo-Anne went to South West Africa as a member of the Natal Netball team in

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1985, and in 1986 went on tour to Johannesburg. She is a member of the C.P.N. Basketball Club, and swam this year's Midmar Mile.

McGREGOR (1961) (Mrs Ambler) Margaret, who has been on the Durban City Council for eight years, is Vice-Chairman of the Health and Housing Committee. She is studying part-time at Natal University for a Diploma in Nursing Education, and was recently appointed as Manager of the Heart Foundation, Natal Region. Her two daughters are at Durban Girls' College.

MEHLISS (1980) Anne, daughter of Jean Bradley (Head Girl, 1940) has joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and has been selected for a four-year posting to the S.A. Embassy in Washington as from January next year.

MELOUNEY (1977) (Mrs van den Heuvel) Elizabeth, who is a qualified psych

hologist, is enjoying time at home before a career in her field.

MORRIS (Mrs Brett) Margaret now lives in Kalk Bay, but we had fascinating news of her life sent in by a schoolfriend, who believes that her accomplishments are a credit to St Anne's and should not go unsung! Margaret graduated as a teacher, married John Brett in Bulawayo and taught at St Peter's Girls' School. She was elected to the Bulawayo City Council and became the first woman mayor of Bulawayo in 1960. She was elected Alderman in 1966 but retired in the same year. She was on the Board of Governors of the Federal Broadcasting Corporation from 1958-68, at the time of the inception of Rhodesian television. Margaret was awarded the O.B.E. in January 1964 and was Chairman of the Rhodesian Council of Social Services from 1964-66. She and her husband have retired to Kalk Bay where they recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MESTRY (1983) Kezziah is majoring in Psychology and Legal Theory at Wits, where she is on the Culture Committee, the Committee for the Jubilee House Annual Dance, the subcommittee of the L.S.L.-P.L.E.A., and is class representative for the Psycho II (Applied) class.

MESTRY (1985) Nirupa is studying first year medicine at Wits.

MELOUNEY (1970) (Mrs Perfect) Rosalind lives in Kloof and has four children. Her husband has retired from teaching to work with her father in his business.

MELOUNEY (1974) (Mrs Taylor) Miranda lives in Escombe and has one child. She works part-time for the family firm which manufactures toiletries.

MELOUNEY (1981) Alison and Juliet have been touring various parts of the world since June 1985. They travelled initially to Central Europe and Scandinavia, worked on a Moshev in Israel for two months, went to Portugal and thence to Frankfurt to meet SALLY MAYTOM (Mrs Melouney) and her husband Richard. After a month's holiday together the twins left for the Far East and plan to tour Australia before returning home in 1986.

NNICOL (1949) (Mrs Morris Edwards) Jill and Morris have moved from Johannesburg to Plettenberg Bay where they have a farm producing tunnel-grown vegetables.

NOURSE (1964) (Mrs Shedlock) Ann lives in Durban.

OOERTEL-GREEN (1957) (Mrs van Wijk) Yvette, who lives on a 12-acre farm outside Grahamstown, where her husband is an estate agent and auctioneer, not only grows herbs, but lectures about them, sells them, writes and does botanical illustrations and has designed and planted gardens for two museums. Her 'Practical Book of Herbs' will be familiar to all herb enthusiasts. She started Heritage Herbs in 1985 with a friend, selling herb seed packs. Yvette has a daughter doing marine biology at U.C.T., one doing art at Cape Town Tech and a son at St Andrew's Prep in Grahamstown.

OERTEL (1966) (Mrs Schnekenburger) Sandra lives in Zurich, where her husband is with American Express. They have three sons.

OLDRIDGE (1963) (Mrs Griffiths) Gladys lives in Irene. Her daughter Lee started at St Anne's this year.

ORFORD (1984) Penelope, after a year travelling around South Africa and England, is studying a BLS (Nursing) at UXT where she is in contact with many Old Girls. She sent us news of SUE DRUMMOND, who has returned from Australia after a year at University in Sydney, CLARE STANLEY, who is recovering from being run over earlier this year, and is continuing with her medical degree, and LARISSA CRONJE, who is in

second year medicine.

PPAGE (1964) (Mrs White) Heather is Research Assistant to Professor Philip Tobias at Wits Medical School. She has two daughters at St Mary's in Johannesburg and a son at King Edward Prep.

PALMER (1954) (Mrs Sinclair) Ann is a co-director of the family farm in Norton, Zimbabwe. Her husband is Chairman of Forestry and of Beef and Livestock in Zimbabwe, on the Railways Board and the boards of Blackwood Hodge and International Holdings, all of which creates a fascinating life for both of them! The eldest son is completing a National Diploma of Agriculture at Lackham University in Wiltshire, her second son is doing the same at Guelph University in Ontario, and her daughter is at Chrysipite Senior School and a keen rider, competing in dressage, show jumping and cross country. Ann is the District Commissioner for the Huyny Branch of the Pony Club.

PARK ROSS (1943) (Mrs Frost) Mary, who moved to Richmond, North Yorkshire, with her husband and three children in 1962, made a nostalgic visit to South Africa this year and renewed friendships with PRUE BARNES (Mrs Bridges), ROSE EDMONDS (Mrs Poison) and ANNA McLEOD. Mary believes there are many Old Girls of her year now living in England, and extends a welcome for them to stay, as Richmond makes an excellent half-way house to Scotland.

PARR (1934) (Mrs Murcott) Peggy and her husband, on his retirement after 25 years of Government Service in Rhodesia, moved to Merrivale in Natal, where she has enjoyed attending Old Girls' Days and many other functions. In May 1984 they moved to Cape Town to be nearer their three children and five grandchildren. Since retiring they have been overseas on three occasions to visit friends and family, including Peggy's brother, Mick.

PATON (1935) (Mrs Grieveson) Helen, who was head girl in 1935, has a married daughter with two children living in the Northern Transvaal.

PEARSE (1954) (Mrs Birt) Peta and her daughter Deborah, who is Head of House, a School Prefect and Gym Captain at St Anne's, enjoyed a wonderful Christmas visit to Australia last year.

PINKS (1985) Gill is studying Fashion Design at Durban Technikon.

RRADLOFF (1977) Liz is taking a break from nursery school teaching, and is working as a receptionist for a research company in Johannesburg. In January 1986, she attended the wedding of LYNDIA BRENNAN to Dave van der

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Spuy, where she was pleased to see MANDY HUME, JEAN McINTYRE and

d PAT WALSH, all of whom are now married.

RADMORE (1973) (Mrs Hardie) Sally has her own Physiotherapy practice in London. She and her husband have a flat on the Isle of Wight where they waterski, windsurf and sail, and they also enjoy snow-skiing, golf and tennis.

RAKE (1969) (Mrs Bobak) Celia is a television production buyer with BBC TV in London, and filmed in Portugal and Spain at the end of last year, prior to the birth of her son Thomas. After a period of maternity leave, she will return to the BBC in September to film a new BBC series 'Fortunes of War', based on the Balkan and Levant Trilogies by Olivia Manning and adapted for TV.

REYNOLDS (1985) Lucinda is studying Physical Education at Wits, in residence at Barnato Hall.

RICHARDS (1966) (Mrs Hesketh) Caroline, who has just become a member of the Old Girls' Guild committee, is a specialist pharmaceutical representative, based in Hilton. She has a son at Kearsney and a daughter at St Anne's.

ROSE (1924) (Mrs Surtees) Barbara is enjoying her retirement after 21 years working at the Town Hill Hospital in Pietermaritzburg.

SSAGE (1976) (Mrs MacMurray) Joanne, who married Bruce MacMurray in 1981 and lives outside Johannesburg, has two sons.

SCHRAM (1973) (Mrs Jenkins) Karin, who has a seven month old daughter, lives in Johannesburg with her husband and often sees LINDY STEWART (Mrs Lawson Turnbull).

SCOTT (1963) (Mrs Counihan) Gillian lives in Johannesburg where she works as a freelance financial journalist and graphic artist in between caring for her four children, ranging from one to nine. In August 1985 she visited her sister SUSAN SCOTT (Mrs Pfaff) who lives in Luxembourg with her husband and two children.

SEDGWICK (1932) (Mrs Barnetson) Audrey says that JOY CRADOCK (Mrs Bekket) of Pretoria has given news about both of them, and comments 'I have nothing compared with the amazing activities I read about regarding younger members. I feel very proud of them and enjoy the magazine.'

SHAKERLEY (1981) Susanna is secretary to the financial controller of an investment trust in London, where she is enjoying the social life of the YMCA in Earl's Court but intends buying her own flat. She has joined night classes and plays a number of sports. She travelled around Europe last year and went home for Christmas, spending a week in Durban with JANE PALMER (Mrs Elsworth) and her husband Dave.

SHAW (1925) (Mrs Burdon) Frances lives on a farm near Howick, which is now being run by her 25 year old son on completion of his education at Hilton College and Cedara.

SHEDLOCK (1950) (Mrs Vic McCormack) Barbara and a friend have recently established two new businesses which they run from Barbara's Durban home. One, called B. and B. Promotions, is a fabric consultancy, and their main clients are boutique owners who bring out their own summer and winter ranges. The other operation is called Aquaexercises and for this Barbara and her partner hold exercise classes in Barbara's pool, mainly for people over 50 who suffer from arthritis or back complaints. Both these undertakings bring great enjoyment and fulfilment to Barbara as they involve meeting people and in the case of the exercise classes, she sees them improve physically. Barbara's three sons, an accountant, a civil engineer and a B.Comm. graduate have all represented Natal at waterpolo and one, Kelvin, has his Springbok colours. Barbara

a's daughter is married and teaches at Durban Girls' College.

SHORT (1980) Ebbie graduated from UCT with a B. Business Science at the end of 1985. In June 1986 she was chief bridesmaid at Mandi's wedding at Gingindlovu, then left via Paris for London, where she stayed with her aunt, Fay Dudley (nee Knox Perkins). Ebbie plans to be away on a working holiday for 2V2 years, during which time she will meet up with Ruth Pennington and Sal Lambert in Europe, then cross to America to visit Mandi and her husband in Los Angeles.

SHORT (1978) (Mrs Bradford Tinsley) Mandi, who has been living and working in Los Angeles for some years, and her American fiance. Brad, came out to South Africa in June 1986 for their marriage from Mandi's home in Gingindlovu. This was a first visit for Brad, who is a graduate of the University of Texas, and the wedding itself was indeed a family affair, with Ebbie as chief bridesmaid, her two brothers as groomsmen and Brad's father, who came out from the States with his wife for the wedding, as bestman! The Tinsleys spent their honeymoon on a private game farm in the Eastern Transvaal, then returned to make their home in Los Angeles where Brad is with Burroughs. Mandi is a partner in a company which produces TV commercials, one of which has a New York award. She would love to see any schoolfriends who visit the city - her address is 840 North Harper Avenue, Los Angeles 90046.

SMITHER (1966) (Mrs Black) Lindy is involved in the decorating field, freelancing with a company that hand-tufts carpets and rugs, and consulting on art in conjunction with the Everard Read Gallery. She is married to an Englishman, Ted, and has three children.

STAMP (1983) Fiona is back from her stint in America as a Rotary Exchange Student, and is studying B.A. LI.B. at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, where she is involved in the house committee, rowing committee as club co-ordinator, and is in charge of the menu, table settings and decorations for the Varsity Banquet of the Year, attended by 350 people. In spite of all this, Fiona finds time for long-distance running, gym and cycling, as well as being in the 1st eight ladies rowing team, which is due to compete in the S.A. Inter-Varsities on the Cowie River Mouth in September. As it is the first time a Natal women's team has entered, they are training hard, determined not to let down the name of Natal Women Rowers! She works at My Place restaurant in the holidays.

STIEBEL (Mrs Ashby) Alison lives on Lake Kariba. On an overseas trip last year, she saw MARGARET WOODS (Mrs Lamont) for the first time since leaving school in 1959.

STEVENS (1966) (Mrs Fagan) Mary, who lives on the Reef, has two sons

STEVENSON (1976) (Mrs Sully) Nicky has moved from Johannesburg, where she had a small industrial catering business, to Mooi River, as her civil engineer husband is working on the continuation of the concrete highway near Winterton. She is delighted to be living in the country and is doing a teacher's diploma through UNISA with the aim of giving Speech and Drama classes to children from the surrounding schools.

STRAKER (1931) (Mrs Fowler) Kay writes from Clwyd in Wales: 'We live very happily in a lovely valley in North Wales, having been here for 20 years since my husband's retirement. We

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have six grown-up grandchildren and are delighted to see any St Anne's girls who are in Wales. I am most impressed by all the things that go on at St Anne's nowadays.'

STROUD Beverley was fortunate in being accepted by the Hotel School in

Johannesburg for their two year course in Commercial Catering. She started at the beginning of 1986 and is working very hard, attending lectures and working in the kitchen preparing lunches for the 380 students living in the hostel. She has been involved in various functions catered by the School, including the Salon Culinaire and the Technikon Graduation ceremony for which snacks had to be prepared on three consecutive evenings for 15 000 guests.

STRUBEN (1977) Julia, who obtained an H.D.E. from U.C.T. in 1984, taught French at Sea Point Boys' High in 1985, and became involved with the church in January 1986. She announced her engagement on Christmas Day 1985 to Jeremy Krone, the youth pastor of the Good Hope Christian Centre, and they will be married in August.

SUTTON (1945) (Mrs Damant) Lil writes that now her three children are independent she and her husband are travelling as much as they can. They visited Thailand for three weeks and spent ten days in Hong Kong, after 'barging' on a canal in France last year.

TTODD (1965) (Mrs Johnston) Merryl and her husband, an ex-Rhodesian, live in Sandton with their four children.

THOMPSON (1945-1969) Tessie writes: 'I would like to take this opportunity of saying a great big 'Thank you' to Dawn King and Moonyeen Muller for all the kindness to me during my very long incapacitation.' Tessie is still the life and soul of the party on Old Girls' Day.

TOMLINSON (1953) (Mrs Price) Jennifer, who is married to a lawyer and lives in Pretoria, has four children. She is one of the committee of Tuesday Forum, a well-known women's club, and is involved in organising the lectures. She is very active at her daughter's school, D.S.G. in Pretoria, a keen bird-watcher who does voluntary work for the Transvaal Natural History Museum, as well as teaching sewing to black women. Jennifer sees Old Girls CAROL LISTER (Mrs Gush), TONI PALMER (Mrs McGuire) and JEAN PETRIE (Mrs Powell). Miss TESSIE THOMPSON often stays with her sister CAROL TOMLINSON (Mrs Conlon) in Johannesburg, and spends time with Jennifer and her family.

TOPHAM (1958) (Mrs Power) Wendy, who married Alastair Power earlier this year, is a theatre sister at a private clinic in Durban.

VVAN DER BYL (1975) Frances, who did a B.A. in African Languages at Wits and then working as a Training Officer in a management firm, has returned to Wits and is engaged in a H.Dip.Ed. Post Graduate, in African Languages.

W WALKER (1956) (Mrs Todd) Rosemary - I have lived in Swaziland for 25 years. We as a family have just attended the coronation of King Mswati III which was held over the weekend of the 25th April, 1986. It was an historic event for Swaziland and a most joyous and colourful celebration which was attended by various Heads of State and also their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Michael of Kent who were representing Queen Elizabeth II. During his visit the Prince also unveiled the Foundation Stone of a new bridge in Big Bend across the Usutu River to replace the one which was washed away during Cyclone Demoina. It has been donated to the country by the British Government.

Our eldest son Michael (22) is in his third year B.Com. at the University of Natal in Durban, having recently moved from Pietermaritzburg. Our only daughter Sarah (20) lives with Michael in a flat in Durban and works in the city for a shipping firm. She hopes to travel overseas and work for a while in the near future. Andrew (18) left Michaelhouse at the end of 1985 and has spent this year (1986) helping my husband Grahame install the electrical panels and machinery for a Hydro-Electric Power Station

which we are installing on the property. It will be used to generate power for the irrigation scheme and all domestic houses and employees' villages. Next year Andrew will be in Durban with the other two doing Electronic Engineering.

WALKER (1978) Mary-Jane is the senior Biology Teacher at Girls' Collegiate in Pietermaritzburg, is on the Natal Schools' Squash Committee and coaches school squash.

WARDLAW (1959) (Mrs Baker) Jacqueline moved from Pretoria to Rivonia in 1984, and has started Zulu conversation classes for women, as she feels there is such a need for communication in this country. Her elder son Andrew is in the Intelligence School in Kimberley on national service, while her second son is at Sandown High.

WEAR (1956) (Mrs Attwood) Wendy and her husband own and run Rawdon's Hotel. She has worked on the Old Girls' Committee, in particular over the Centenary.

WHARTON-HOOD (1985) Leigh is studying for a B.A. in Psychology at Wits, which she hopes to follow with Child Psychology.

WHITFIELD (1929) (Mrs Bramley) Edna and her husband, after 18 years of farming life growing strawberries, have retired to the Pretoria area. She still keeps in touch with KATHLEEN STRAKER (Mrs Fowler) who came from Wales to see Edna in London on a recent trip. She is also in touch with DOROTHY SKOTTOWE (Mrs Butt) who lives in Pinetown.

WHYSALL (1922) (Mrs Oehley) Dorothy has, after 31 years as a fixture in Durban, sold her Norwegian Silver Shop in London Arcade, at the age of 82, which makes her arguably the oldest granny in business!

WILLIAMS (1946) (Mrs Schroder) June enjoyed a six week holiday in the United Kingdom visiting family and friends. She spent a wonderful four days with MARGARET GRINDROD (Mrs Lawson) whom she had not seen in twenty years, at her home in the country near Forres. Margaret plans to come to St Anne's for the Class of '46 reunion. June sees MARY TRILEASE (Mrs Pallett) regularly.

WILSON (1966) (Mrs Murray) Angie lives in Kenilworth, England, with her husband and two children. She designs toys and t-shirts, and paints when she can.

WINDELER (1968) Caroline works in public relations in Johannesburg, and writes that her interest in astrology, helping people resolve psychological problems involving career, relationships and personal growth, will possibly blossom into a part-time career.

WOODS (1961) (Mrs Allison) Jean lives in Parkview, Johannesburg, with her husband and three sons. Having trained at 'the Old Gen' and done midwifery in London, she is now working part-time at the Brenthurst Clinic

WOOD (1957) (Mrs Green) Sandie lives in Johannesburg, and is very involved with her three children. She was on the PTA at her daughter's prep school, St Katherine's, where GLENYS UNDERWOOD teaches, and where Sandie, a qualified nursery school teacher, assisted as a relief teacher when needed. She is the wardrobe mistress at her son's school. The Ridge, where

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she sees Old Girls ANGELA BLAND (Mrs Sacco) and CAROLINE CURZON (Mrs Thomson). She keeps in touch with ANGELA TRAIN (Mrs Campbell) whose daughter is her goddaughter, and requests news of WENDY TO PHAM. Sandie visited St Anne's in 1983, and was very impressed at

the improvements.

WOODYATT (1956) (Mrs Sandeman) Diana, who bought the Opal Studio business in which she worked while qualifying as a gemmologist, is now working a sixty-hour week, single-handedly dealing with customers, stock and books, as well as rethreading, designing, repairs, valuations and cutting and polishing opals and gemstones. She still finds time to teach ballet, and take part in productions. Her daughter Helen has just completed a Graphic Design Diploma and has a good job in Sydney, while Ruth is studying to be a primary school teacher in Canberra. Diana is due to visit her sister JENNIFER WOODYATT (Mrs Booth) early in 1987, and would love to see old friends. Contact via Mrs J. Booth, Illovo Estates, P.O. Euston 3740. Tel. 03252-970.

Jean McIntyre (Mrs Toucher), son February 1986

Kellie Phillips (Mrs MacGillivray), son July 1986

Celia Rake (Mrs Bobak), son February 1986

Rosie Rayner (Mrs Drummond), daughter September 1986

Joanne Sage (Mrs MacMurray), son

Karin Schram (Mrs Jenkins), daughter

Jann Throssell (Mrs Taylor), daughter April 1986

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Paula Bestel to Graham Monteith Caryn Birkhead to Paul Carstenson Susan Elliott to Mark Bingham Barbara Jones to Michael Joyner Caroline Keith to Anton de Beer Mandi Short to Bradford Tinsley Alexandra Tyndale-Briscoe

to Richard Anderson

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Births

Gill Addison (Mrs Arthur), son April 8, 1986

Gill Atkinson (Mrs du Plessis), son August 15, 1986

Philippa Baker (Mrs Hewitt), son October 5, 1986

Sally Cartwright (Mrs Murray), son December 1985

Angie Davis (Mrs Greene), daughter September 1986

Anne Folker (Mrs Youngleson), daughter April 1986 Carol Foss (Mrs Forté), son September 1986

Sally Franklin (Mrs Matthews), daughter June 1986

Elizabeth Holley (Mrs Forsdick), daughter September 1986

Diana Jex (Mrs Robertson), daughter April 1986

Frances Jex (Mrs Stannard), son August 1986

Kerryn Lawrie (Mrs Evans), son December 1985

Paula Macnab (Mrs Combrink), son March 1986

Marriages

Paula Bestel to Graham Monteith October 11, 1986

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Penny Catto to Thierry Dalais April 1986

Susan Elliott to Mark Bingham July 6, 1986

Lynda Brennan to Dave van der Spuy January 1986

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Kate Henderson to Iain Hulley November 1985

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