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Report of the
Headmistress. ..

SPEECH DAY

Mr Chairman, Reverend Mother, My Lord, our special guests
and the family of St. John's.

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you today and to
present my report for 1983. In particular I welcome my col-
leagues from other schools for I appreciate how busy they are
at this time of the year and I especially welcome our Guest
Speaker, Mrs Pixie Hardman. Last year I commented on the
multi-faceted role of a woman in our modern world and today it
is an exceptional honour to have with us an outstanding ex-
ample of such a woman - so successful in many fields - an ex-
cellent teacher, a dynamic leader in her profession, a wife and
home-maker, a gifted speaker and above all a concerned and
caring person. It is a rare privilege to welcome such a talented
and lovely guest to St. John's.

In past years Speech Day has been a beautiful day, bright and
sunny but also unbearably hot; and interesting though the
speeches and formalities may be, they can become tedious. I
have therefore guaranteed, indeed promised, to curtail
proceedings today. So I am omitting lists of facts and figures
and detailed thank you's to specific individuals. This is not to
say that we are not greatly indebted to numerous people, for
this year has seen increased effort and assistance from the
Board of Governors, the Sisters at the Convent, Old Girls,
present pupils, parents, friends and school staff. To one and
all I extend heartfelt appreciation and sincere thanks. The con-
tinued success and fine achievements of the school are a ref-
lection of the help and support received. In addition to the ob-
jectives of a school, achievement of these objectives requires
dedication and dedication requires instruments to effect
results. These instruments are the teachers who actually
stand at the workface of the classroom and sportsfield -
without these very special people there would be no fine sc-
hool here today - so on behalf of the girls and their parents, I
pay a special tribute to a loyal, dedicated, team of teachers. No
team captain could have a better vice-captain than I - no mere
words can sufficiently express my appreciation to Sheila
Hyman - so I say just a plain but heartfelt, thank you. At the
end of the year we lose an unobtrusive but highly efficient
member of the team - Mr Gordon Stewart. He will be remem-
bered for his cunning tactics and uncanny strategy in timetable
planning. His well earned retirement will leave a very real gap
in our ranks.

I also indulge in a personal thank you to the Chairman and
members of the Board of Governors. Managing a school in the
1980's is comparable to managing a big business. Academics
are trained academic administrators and the ramifications of
the business world are something of a mystery to us. So we
are indeed fortunate to have the interest and service of clear

thinking, far sighted men and women on our Board. They look
to the future and plan accordingly. With their support and
guidance I am confident of an increasingly successful future
for St. John's. This is already indicated by the fact that our
numbers are anticipated to rise from the present 290 to well
over 300 next year. This will necessitate further boarding
accommodation and plans are underway to convert the down
stairs changing room into a new dormitory.

This year, sub-committees of the Board have taken responsibility in different fields and this has increased effectiveness while enhancing teamwork. Many parents have been and will be co-opted onto these committees and we are extremely grateful for their willing participation.

We have also been greatly encouraged by parental support at school functions, particularly at Junior and Senior school parents' meetings and for parents are an integral part of the school team.

Not only have we a devoted and successful team of Governors, staff and parents, but the girls themselves form another undeniably effective team. It is said that some are born great, some achieve greatness and others have greatness thrust upon them. In fact some of the best leaders come from the last category and perhaps because they say to themselves, 'Well, this is something I am going to have to do and I might as well do it properly and to the best of my ability'. These are good attitudes for leaders and likely to be successful. And so it has been with this year's prefects, an outstanding group of fine young women and conscientious, reliable, responsible and caring, with initiative and a keen sense of duty. I have really enjoyed working with the Head Girls, Kerri Sclanders and Louise Grantham. They have set a fine example and the beautiful spirit of friendship, love and sincerity shown by this year's Sixth Form is indeed a joy and a reward for their teachers. I wish them every success in their examinations, happiness and fulfilment in the future.

The fine team spirit shown by the Prefects and the Sixth Form, has been transmitted to the rest of the school. Perhaps this has been best exemplified by the girls' response to the water crisis. Initially our water conservation procedures were a novelty, girls vied to suggest ingenious ideas, and all worked together as a team to conserve this precious liquid. As the months have passed, the novelty has dulled, but the girls continue to respond as a team to the challenge that faces us as a community and as a country. They even rose to the occasion with commendable initiative when we experienced the other extreme and a flood! When the hot water system in the Boarding Establishment could not cope with the unexpected volume of borehole water, disaster struck but the Standard 9's coped with the situation as an unperturbable and enthusiastic team and

I was proud of them.

The boarders in St. Joseph's have also heeded the constant reminders to conserve water in every possible way. Recently a little boarder dissolved into copious tears over a minor disagreement with her friend, who in turn was overheard to say, "I'm sorry, please stop crying, you mustn't waste water". That's real team effort!

Last year I felt that my regular newsletters had stolen the thunder so to speak, from my Speech Day report. Today I am grateful that this is the case, for the detailed recording of school activities and events in that way has enabled me to effectively shorten my speech without failing to award recognition where it is deservedly due.

In previous years, Sixth Formers have assisted me in presenting my annual report, for Speech Day really belongs to the girls and I feel that it is only right they should play an active part. I am pleased to continue with this team approach.

After the individual reports the headmistress concluded her address.

It is good for us, parents and teachers, to take time to listen to the thoughts and opinions of young people. TIME that intangible, elusive phenomenon. The constant cry we hear from men, women and children in all walks of life: "We haven't enough time to . . .". And this heartfelt cry comes in our technological age when so many devices are available to enable us to save time. But it seems that this saying of Marshal McLuhan's is true: "For tribal man, space was the uncontrollable mystery. For technological man it is time that occupies the same role".

At St. John's we feel it important to take time to plan the education that will best fit our young women for their role in life as we move towards the last decade of the 20th Century. We aim to allow time to provide academic knowledge so enabling a girl to pursue a worthwhile, fulfilling career; to provide training in sport for health and well being; cultural enrichment to broaden horizons; encouragement to maintain sound values, good manners and a sincere faith; while all the time developing an open mind, ready to adapt to changing circumstances, ready and willing to listen to others, to really hear what they have to say and to care enough to become enthusiastically involved in an active, meaningful role in the challenging times that lie ahead.

In an attempt to manage our time more appropriately, Miss Hyman and I recently attended a Time Management Course. If nothing else it made us take stock of ourselves, to think objectively and to evaluate our activities. Such evaluation is a most valuable exercise, one I would recommend to you all, young and old alike. for it is a very human failing to waste time doing first those things that are easy or pleasant, in fact to spend more time than is necessary in this way, and to neglect or even to reject doing what is difficult or unpleasant.

All men and women complain that they haven't enough time. It is because they look at their lives from too human a point of view. There is always time to do what God wants us to do, but we must put ourselves completely into each moment that he offers us.

Sport and other activities

My task is to report to you on the 1983 Sports and Social scene at St. John's and this year has certainly been full and varied. None of our activities would be possible without the provision of facilities and on behalf of all the girls I thank the Estate

Manager, Mr Griffiths, for all he does in this regard.

All girls are expected to play sport and with the increased awareness of the value of exercise and benefits of physical fitness, girls enjoy their gym and games time.

The tennis team had a very successful season, being very close runners up to G.H.S. in the interschools Winnie Lowe League. As usual hockey came foremost in the inner terms and the 1st team enjoyed an exciting July tour to the Eastern Cape. We should like to say a very sincere thank you to Mrs Bonelli for all that she has done for the swimming and hockey – we shall certainly miss her next year. Netball, basketball and gym continue to attract keen participants. The squash players have been very active and we all look forward to the future realisation of a dream – a squash court of our own.

Golf lessons continue for a fanatical few and we were very proud of Sharon Beazly who was chosen to play for the Natal Junior Golf team.

This term we have introduced athletics – the girls have really enjoyed the experience, if only to find how unfit they are! We were invited to join the St. Charles team at the Co-Ed athletics meeting and found it to be great fun. The matrics have had two social meetings with St. Charles this year – at each playing a sport and then having a braai. We went to St. Charles first and played baseball (Mrs Macdonald insists on saying –rounders) and in return we hosted the boys to a game of volleyball.

Contact with other schools has included welcoming prefects from Epworth and Kearsney to supper here and attending various socials and dances with Michaelhouse, Kearsney, Hilton and St. Charles. I think I have been asked to mention these events because one Headmaster refers to socials as –home or away fixtures!

Our own formal dances were the Interact Induction Dinner and the matric dinner-dance. The Sixth Formers have to acknowledge that the Standard 9's excelled themselves with the decorations. I don't envy the task of next year's Std. 9's as they have to match the incredible standard set.

Parents, teachers and friends thoroughly enjoyed a Greek evening last term, – tasting Greek delicacies and participating in energetic Greek dances. Unfortunately the Overseas Tour planned for July next year will not include Greece. However, it promises to be an exciting experience, for the girls will visit Britain and many European countries as well as attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Nearer to home expeditions and excursions range from the mountains to the mangrove swamps with diversions to the Kruger National Park, Umgeni Valley and places of interest in Pietermaritzburg. Our school life is certainly never dull –there hardly seems time for work.

Jill Quicke

Cultural activities

Apart from aiming for high academic standards and sporting prowess for a worthwhile education the provision of a variety of cultural activities to awaken and stimulate creative talents and individual interests is essential. Here at St. John's each girl is encouraged, and indeed expected, to participate in specific activities of her choice.

This year we have had the opportunity to join the many active

school clubs and societies, to attend plays and concerts and to participate in several festivals, speech contests and symposia. The very full programme provided for us is detailed in the school calendar and reported in Mrs Macdonald's regular newsletters, so I will only mention a few of the highlights of the year.

For the 10th successive year St. John's won the Reynold's Trophy for the Senior Girl's school with the most points in the Art section of the Royal Show and the Home Economics girls had success in the Cookery Section.

We again hosted the Natal Schools Art Symposium at St. John's, and this lovely Theatre was the venue for two other

inter schools occasions â\200\224 a French Language Festival where Caroline Beaufils gained first place for her prepared French talk and the semifinals of the Conservation and Environmental Symposium where 3 Std. 8 girls â\200\224 Shereen Butler, Jean Catterick and Shelley Peattie upheld our record; for their paper â\200\230Waste today, thirsttomorrowâ\200\231 was adjudged firstin both the semifinals and then the finals.

An unusual honour came to the school this year, for in competition with entrants through South Africa, Nicole Cockburn was awarded the top scholarship to a United World College â\200\224 she is already in Italy and will study there for 2 years. Rosaline Harris and | are the fortunate recipients of Rotary Exchange Scholarships for next year â\200\224we look forward to the experience with excitement but some trepidation.

Music and Speech and Drama continue to play an important part in the life of the school. Our Speech and Drama Festival revealed a great depth of talent and earned well deserved compliments from the adjudicator. | was privileged to be given a part in the St. Charles production â\200\234of Mice and Menâ\200\235; while several girls had the incredibly stimulating and moving experience of performing the musical â\200\234Jesus Christ Superstarâ\200\235 together with Michaelhouse. Next term the Std. 6's and 7's will have an opportunity to demonstrate their talent in our own production of â\200\234Everymanâ\200\235.

On behalf of all the girls | would like to thank our teachers who are so willing to spend their precious spare time providing us with the opportunity to broaden our horizons through these many cultural activities. | am afraid we tend to forget to thank you at the time, but we really do appreciate all you do, providing us with a continual and splendid example to follow.

Louise Grantham

Spiritual life of the school
and service to the
community

Apart from providing a first class education both in the classroom and extra murally, St. John's gives us so much more. As | shall soon be leaving school, | can express on behalf of all the leavers, our deep appreciation of the other valuable lessons we have learnt. We have lived in a friendly, disciplined environment â\200\224one in which we are encouraged not only to think for ourselves and to know ourselves, but also to think of others â\200\224 fellow pupils and people less fortunate than ourselves. This is a very valuable lesson for us to take into the future.

Our Interact Club which is a junior branch of Rotary, has flourished this year under the leadership of Karen Hagemann. We hosted a mini Interact Conference here and now feel more organised and certain of our aims. Visits to the Umgeni Waterfall Institute have been but one of the clubâ\200\231s many activities.

A very special occasion is the Sixth Formâ\200\231's annual visit to the Sisterâ\200\231s Convent in Durban. We went, having heard descriptions from previous matrices, but were still unprepared for the beauty and tranquillity we experienced. The peace of love that flows from the sisters themselves is both beautiful and moving â\200\224 we have a memory we shall treasure forever. Thank you, Reverend Mother, for giving us this memorable experience. Please carry our love and gratitude to the Sisters.

It has been a great joy to participate as a server in our Chapel services this year. We all appreciate our Sacristan, Laurie

Evennett's dedication and sense of responsibility. She has been a fine example to us.

Last month we very sadly said farewell to our School Chplain, Reverend Colin Peattie. His wise guidance based on strong

Christian principles has given us a firm foundation on which we can build our lives as Christian adults. We are glad to have Reverend Kerton-Johnson caring for our needs until the end of the year and especially grateful to our Divinity teacher, Miss Wishart. Twenty-six girls were confirmed in our Chapel last night by Bishop Ken Hallowes. He holds a special place in our hearts.

This year we have attempted to start a more permanent record of the school's history a school Archives. It has been a special privilege for me to have had a small part in this venture. The response from Old Girls and friends of the school has been tremendous. They have parted with many treasured mementoes. It is all building up into an incredibly interesting and exciting story. Present girls have been fascinated to see the pictures, such as that of the rope ladder used as a fire escape in the 1930's.

Mrs Macdonald's theme of 'team work' is so very appropriate to the school this year. Both girls and staff alike appreciate the opportunity of giving their views on matters they consider to be of top priority in the school. It is very rewarding to see the tangible results of our suggestions the new typewriters being the first to materialise. It is also helpful for the girls to have continual contact with the staff in the form of House and School Forum meetings.

We, the girls, really appreciate the efforts of all who love and care for St. John's and who help to make the wide family so united.

Inspired by Mr Bryden, Mr Mapstone and Mr Rattray, the parents have banded together to provide a borehole for us. Many ladies have helped to arrange flowers a special thank you here to Mrs Nikkie Grantham, whose beautiful Chapel arrangements are a constant joy, and to Mrs Pat Hagemann whose expertise is here for you to see.

But the greatest help comes from the most energetic, enthusiastic mothers we know. They scrub, sweep, polish, wash, sew, re-arrange, spend money, make others work as hard as themselves and undeniably beautify and improve our school they are very special to us thank you Mrs Tish Nathan and Mrs Sue Gibb. I can only hope that some of us present girls prove to be as loyal and supportive Old Girls in the future.

Jacqui Mordaunt

Board of Governors

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Chairmanâ\200\231s Report 1983

1983 has been a successful year for St. John's for a number of reasons. Our girls have excelled themselves in the classroom, on the sports field, culturally, in their service to the community,

and in many other spheres of activity. And each of the girls who have achieved top honours has been pushed into that position by the strong competition from, and encouragement of, her peers.

For a school the size of St. John's this is an indication of the high standards which are expected; standards which have been set not only by the teachers, but by the girls themselves. This is no mean feat in these days of lowering standards round about us. It says something for the calibre of girls who come to our school.

There is no doubt that the guidance and encouragement of our teaching staff has contributed to all this. They care for all the girls, whether or not they are academically inclined, or sports stars, or musicians. They are able to do this because we are conscious of maintaining as low a pupil/teacher ratio as is economically possible.

We are fortunate to have so many parents, Old Girls and friends who assist in so many ways. Their presence adds to the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the school. I am personally very grateful for the support of the members of the Board of Governors and for their dedication to the cause of St. John's.

It is apparent that the motto *Laborare est Orare* is a living motto for all those connected with our school.

C.D. Harris

Tribute: Mr. G.M. Stewart

St. John's was indeed fortunate when Mr Gordon Stewart joined the Staff as the Senior Mathematics Teacher in 1974 after retiring as Head of the Pietermaritzburg Technical College, for he involved himself wholeheartedly not only in the classroom but also in the organisation of the class and examination time-tables and the class registers. In addition, he is an authority on the subject requirements of the new Senior Certificate Examinations and has long been in charge of the entries for this important final hurdle. And, of course, no one dared question the points tally at the Swimming Gala with Mr Stewart sitting behind his official table demonstrating his knowledge of bonds!

His advice is often sought on all sorts of matters and it is always freely given, so that no one with a problem feels hesitant about approaching him for his opinion and help. His friendly attitude, his unfailing courtesy and his quiet sense of humour have, I am sure, eased the path of many new Staff members.

The pupils have been treated in the same courteous manner and many of them have benefited from his example and from his experience as a teacher.

He is a master of diplomacy and tact and has always conducted himself with the dignity and consideration of that rather rare breed a true gentleman.

We are sad to see Mr Stewart leave the School at the end of this year his association with St. John's has been such along one, for his three daughters spent many years of their school life here, and Mrs Stewart also taught here for a while. We wish him health and great happiness in his well-deserved second retirement.

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Tribute: Miss K. Rogers

Miss Kitty Rogers retired from St. John's at the beginning of the Easter vacation this year. It was the second retirement of her career because twelve years earlier she had retired from Barclays Bank, Pietermaritzburg, after many years of service. How fortunate for St. John's that her availability coincided with a need at the school. St. John's gained an experienced and still vigorous member of staff, who was pleased to return to her old school and to give it service.

Her father, Archdeacon Rogers, had for many years been closely associated with the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine. The link began before 1914 when he was vicar at St. Mathew's Church, Estcourt. One of his duties was to serve as Chaplain to the young St. John's School, then operating at Frere, a few miles away. There were moves ahead for both priest and school, however. In 1927, when both were settled in Pietermaritzburg, young Kitty was enrolled St. John's as a boarder in the days when St. Mary Ancilla was Headmistress and many of the teaching staff were nuns. After three years the family moved again to Hilton and Kitty finished her schooling at St. Anne's. But the link with the Sisters continued and when the Archdeacon finally came back to Maritzburg to retire he was still able to serve the school as a part-time Chaplain and also as a member of the governing body.

When Miss Rogers was invited to join the staff in October, 1971, a fresh association began. She was engaged as an assistant to the Bursar and the Secretary, a task which meant picking up pieces which were dropped (was it thankfully?) by others but as her colleagues and the girls found out, she was soon to be relied upon for all sorts of help. She took on the organisation of the stationery room and assisted with much of the accounting work. For the girls she undertook shopping orders and travel arrangements, liaised with the kitchen and was endlessly tied to the incredibly out-of-date telephone terminal in the boarding house. One wonders just how many messages she received and passed on in eleven years! She was also concerned about the welfare of the Black staff, all of whom she knew often helped.

Miss Rogers had dealings with everybody concerned with the school and was dependable, thorough and forthright. Someone so close to the work will be missed greatly, but remembered with affection by her colleagues and friends, who will wish her another very happy retirement.

ACADEMIC, ADMINISTRATIVE AND HOUSE STAFF

Back Row: Mrs B. Ilingworth, Miss B. Friedrichs, Mrs A. Harris, Mrs J.R. Crouch.

Fourth Row: Mrs E. Paul, Mrs J. Mills, Mr N. Bell, Mrs E. Carbutt, Mrs M. Johnson, Mrs K. Herselman, Mrs N. Veitch, Mrs A. de Bruin, Mr G. Griffiths,

Mrs S. Sheppard.

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Academic

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Miss S. Hyman
Rev. C. Peattie

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Mrs. A. Shaw

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Mrs S. Tonkin P/T
Mrs K. van der Leeuw
Mrs H. van Dijk
Mrs N. Veitch

Mrs M. Wood

STAFF 1983

Headmistress
Vice-Principal

School Chaplain
English

Music (Recorder/singing)
Mathematics

Library
Geography/Science
Biology

Afrikaans

English

Art

Music (Piano/Singing)
Physical Science
Accountancy/Typing
French
History/English
Art/English

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Miss J. Rose

Additional Staff

Mrs Buchanan
Mrs S. Holgate

Afrikaans coaching
Tennis Coaching

Mrs M. Irwin Speech
Miss E. Murray Piano/Flute
Miss M. Wishart Divinity

Non-Academic Staff

Bursar: Mrs D. Warriker

Bursar's Secretary: Mrs C. Dreboldt
Secretary: Mrs B. Ilingworth
Administrative Assistant: Mrs E. Jackson
Switchboard: Mrs E. Paul

Estate Manager: Mr G. Griffiths

S.A. Tennis Professional

L.R.A.M.

Lady Warden: Mrs D. Cleaver

Sick Bay: Sister D. Long

Matrons: Miss B. Friedrichs, Mrs Shacksnovis, Mrs S. Wilson
Caterer: Mrs K. Dos Santos

Assistant Caterer: Miss P. Naidoo

Salvete 1983

Lisa Aszalos

Lisa Batten

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Gail Bennett
Natalie Bently
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Candice Bradford
Janet Brodey
Gaye Bryden
Paula Buckley
Alison Bullen
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Suzanne Chamberlin
Karen Clark
Caroline Clulow
Katherine Clulow
Tanya Connellan
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Tara Freed

Kim Gibson

Jane Gordon
Bridget Greenfield
Heather Greenfield
Kirsten Greenfield
Gillian Haines
Fahiza Hassam
Mary Hauff
Shirley Hayhoe
Caroline Howes
Gaye Kirkman
GenÃ©e Liebenberg
Debra Lowe

Jan McIlrath
Kathryn McLirath
Vanessa Mobiglia
Joyce Moggridge
Julia Narain
Bronwen Nash
Shannon Nicholson
Amanda Pilcher
Lindsay Purchase
Corrieann Rattray

Shelley-Anne Ridby
Alison Rudge

Mary Salkeld

Cathrin Schoeman
Colleen Schneeberger
Jane Schwarz

Judith Thomson
Aileen van Blomestein
Theresa von Seidel
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Deborah Winter

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Kathryn Bedford
Patricia Bransby
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Sharon Calverley
Janine Comrie
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Amanda Hart
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Deborah Hurt
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Kathrine Kraupner
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Megan Philp
Leigh Phipson
Elizabeth Raab
Wendy Rawlins
Kim Ridgway
Jenny Stainbank
Adele Stewart
Katherine Strachan
Jessica Thompson
Paula van der Riet
Bridget Vere-Davies
Philippa von Ziegenweidt
Bronwyn Watson
Helen West

Prize List 1983

SPORTS CUPS

Swimming:

Norman McLeod Cup for the Most Able Jill Quicke

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CLASS PRIZES

Std. 3 For work of a consistently high standard
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Judy Jones
Melinda McCann
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Alison Bullen Troye Lund

Merle Grantham
Hilary Hobson
Shelley Kretzschmar
Mary Lakin

Phillipa Law

Linda Lupton
Michelle Messenger
Nicola Sommerville
Paula Wallace
Susan Weaver

MATRICULATION SUBJECT PRIZES

A ST R e SN oty o D T Kelly Thompson
AriSpeciali Prize st STt i o Marina Collier
ErenChEe s L e sl e o sl ghny Jennifer Vynne
Bhysical Science it st s i et s Alison Hart
RYPINGEE... 8 SO f R SO i s S Ingrid Theunissen
Progress in Senior Certificate Work Diane Doherty
HomeEconomics Â« & ittt v Sandra Gurney

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Mathematics: ey i e ste N e i Louise Grantham

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Biologys. e ous fas Louise Grantham
EngliShS e s g o Louise Grantham
Speech and Drama ... Louise Grantham
History ... L R e Louise Grantham

SPECIAL PRIZES

Music: Middle School Award Levern Engel

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RUBIEES peaking @ U . Louise Grantham
Kate Holmes Trophy:
(for most promising actress) Catherine Brockbank
Reynolds Trophy:
(for girls art in the Royal Show) Megan Taylor
Douglas Mitchell Conservation Trophy: Shereen Butler

(for 1st place in finals of Natal Schools,
Environmental Symposium)
Special Sixth Form prizes
TOACHIEVe e s S Jennifer Vynne
Rosaline Harris

Jean Catterick
Shellaine Peattie

Archimedes Award:

for Std. 8 girl who achieved high

marks in Science, Biology, Maths Jaqueline Hesp
Lantern Award:

For Std. 9 girl who achieved high

marks in English, Afrikaans,

ArtaErenChE R ORESTora st o oo S Caroline Raab
TOKENS OF APPRECIATION
Sacristan:

(RriesentedioVi@Â|diGihls) R Laurie Evennett
Long Attendance:

(@lassiEtoIMatiicll atiol) RN â\200\224 Louise Grantham
Lambertsâ\200\231 Prize for leadershipccccceeeeiiee. Jill Quicke
Vice-Head Girl's Award Panayiota Kranidiotis
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and Lambertsâ\200\231 Prize
DUXTiain i s s TR S Louise Grantham

ST O NMESHEGU DI G1 â\200\224 Panayiota Kranidiotis
Lambertsâ\200\231 Prize

Matriculation Results 1982

SeniorCertificate s 9 entered â\200\224 9 passed
With Matriculation exemption 25 entered â\200\224 24 passed

(1 gained senior certificate)
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Speech Day 1983

Mrs Pixie Hardman, past President of the Natal Teachersâ\200\231 Society was the guest speaker this year, and proved an excellent choice. Like a skilful teacher (which she is) she held the girlsâ\200\231 rapt attention as she gave her prescription for what she called â\200\234human well-beingâ\200\235. Whatever one does, she said, let it be honourable, balanced and worthwhile. Without these qualities, oneâ\200\231s life will be hopeless, worthless and boring.

This valuable lesson was enforced with such irrepressible ãlan that one could not help being captivated; and more than one girl was heard to say that this was a Speech Day address she would remember always.

Smiles

Chaplainâ\200\231s Report

Jacqui Mordaunt, in her comments on the spiritual life of the school on Speech Day, said â\200\234Last month we very sadly said farewell to our School Chaplain, Reverend Colin Peattie. His wise guidance based on strong Christian principals has given us a firm foundation on which we can build our lives as Christian adultsâ\200\235, to which | know we all agree.

The Revd. P. Kerton Johnson has been acting as School Chaplain since Colin Peattie left, but he too will be leaving at the end of the year and we will welcome the Rev. Rod Smith as School Chaplain next year.

Having taken over the Divinity classes, since Mrs Peattie had to leave due to ill health, | have been surprised to find how quickly it is possible to grow to love so many girls.

The confirmation candidates confirmed in the Chapel on Thursday 29th September by Bishop Ken Hallows were:

Melanie Leslie
Vivienne Lesur
Trevlyn Loffler
Angela McKenzie
Michelle Messenger
Kathrine Schoeman
Patricia Taylor
Aileen Van Blomestein
Polly Van Selm
Meryl Watson
Caroline Dickens

Angela Ammon
Deanne Brown
Suzanne Chamberlin
Vickie Debnam
Cheryl Evenett
Patricia Gurney
Janet Gibb
GailHagen

Alison Hobson
Louise Hogno
Shelley Kretschmar

Methodist:
BelindaBam
Felicity Tasmer

Linda Lupton
Shelley Peattie

This year we have all appreciated our Sacristan, Laurie Evennettâ\200\231s, dedication and sense of responsibility. She has been a fine example.

CHAPEL SERVERS

Back Row: S. Weaver, S. Gurney, K. Earnshaw, I. Theunissen.
Front Row: Rev Peattie. J. Mordant. K. Brockbank, L. Evenett.

A special occasion was the Sixth Formâ\200\231s annual visit to the Sister's Convent in Durban. They found the peace and love that flows from the Sisters both beautiful and moving.

May all who come to St. John's School experience the peace and love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

M. Wishart
Divintity Teacher

Boarding Establishment

This year has not seen many changes but those which were introduced have further served to make our lives as boarders as free and as happy as possible.

New mirrors have been put in bathrooms and in some bedrooms; the sickbay has now been painted a lovely soft blue (far too inviting!) and our hall which was dark, dingy and never used, has now been painted, scrubbed and done out beautifully by two very energetic mothers. Our matrons are constantly raising money for their kitty from which they buy little luxuries for us such as a pretty wastpaper baskets and a heater for the sickbay. Their next project is to get pretty floral hand towels for our cloakrooms.

We were very lucky to get borehole water fed into the hot water system, and although, in the process of connecting it, our geyser burst, we are very thankful to be allowed to bath more often now.

House Forums are held regularly and complaints, suggestions, criticisms and thanks have all helped to make this year a happy one for us all.

Kerri Sclanders (Std. 10)

ATHLONE

ATHLONE HOUSE

Top Row: T. Williams, S. Hayhoe, S. Moore, S. Parry, S. Hawkins, R. Alchin, L. Engblom, L. Evennett, J. Edwards, K. Sowden, N. Bosch, C. Dickens, L. Cook, J. Joubert, A. English.

Fifth Row: L. Shimwell, P. Wallace, S. Weaver, S. v.d. Riet, G. Liebenberg, S. Gurney, C. E. vennett, B. Stead, P. van Selm, S. Delport, T. von Seidel, T. Loffler, J. Cornell, S. Duke, P. Law, M. Messenger.

Fourth Row: J. Moore, P. Dickens, P-J. Mapumulo, K. Mcllrath, L. Hogno, D. Newman, L. Kretzschmar, J. Gurney, T. Bannister, L. George, S. Kretzschmar, P. Buckley, L. English, T. Lindsay, R. Ramdas.

Third Row: V. Dwane, T. Sarnitz, J. Catterich, G. don Wauchoppe, K. Dickason, L. Simmons, A. Colvin, E. Hancock, K. Street, F. Tasmer, K. Streatfield, L. Liversage, H. Duke, L. Milan, D. Doherty, J. Young-Thompson.

Second Row (Sitting): L. Sarnitz, S. Pettifer, F. Hassam, S. Jones, K. du Plessis, T. Moore (house capt.), Mrs Law (Housemistress), Z. Mostert (v-capt.), S. Hayhoe, P. Dwane, L. Young-Thompson, K. Aitchison, K. McNally.

First Row (Floor): S. Dwane, S. Boast, A. Kirk, C. Clulow, M. Lourens, M. Kok, G. Arnold, K. Carter-Brown, H. Maistry, C. Clulow, L. Lee, A. Essak, V. Dukes, S. Maistry, L. Boast, R. Mathadeen, C. Bradford.

Athlone has had mixed fortunes this year, but | would like to the sportsmanhip and spirit of the girls were much in evidence. thank everyone in the House for the good support and We had a hard struggle against Rhodes and Connaught and sportsmanship they have shown. were placed second overall.

Early in the year we had the interhouse swimming gala. There Tennis was not our strong point this year, but in netball we was a great deal of excitement throughout the event but gained first place for the fourth successive year.

particularly towards the end when Connaught pipped Rhodes by two points with Athlone in third place. The House spirit was tremendous. Zena and her 200\230space womenâ\200\231 as cheerleaders gave the swimmers continuous encouragement and won the cup for team spirit.

A lot of hard work was put into the gym display and we were all impressed by the overall high standard. Congratulations to Connaught who won the competition. Our special congratulations go to Janet Young Thompson and Karen du Plessis, the House cup winners. Karen is to be further com-

The Speech contest was a serious affair won by Connaught, mended for her outstanding performance in the S.A. with Athlone gaining second place. We were represented by Championships in Cape Town where she gained a gold Nicole Cockburn and Judy Moore. Nicole has now left us for medal.

Italy, having won a major world scholarship. We are very proud

; i like to thank Zena, my Vice-Captain, for her of this outstanding achievement. Rinally glenouiqdiceglo y 2

enthusiastic and loyal support, and the House in general for

There is room for improvement in the academic field and | their cooperation and enthusiasm. Continue with the good hope Athlone members will make a greater effort next year. work, Athlone, and keep the blue

flag flying.
Interhouse hockey has always been a most exciting event and Tessa Moore
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CONNAUGHT

CONNAUGHT HOUSE

Sixth Row (Back): V. Kranidiotis, M. Walker, G. Kirkman, J. Gibb, D. Shreeve, M. Quicke, Y. Long, A. Mills, M. Leslie, B. Bam, M. Farinha, S. Byers, K. Clarke, A. Hobson, N. Doult, J. Mordaunt, I. Theunissen.

Fifth Row: L. Grantham, A. Ammon, J. Hesp, D. Brown, T. Neve, Y. Crowie, A. Stachowski, C. Schoeman, J. Sclanders, A. Hart, K. Sclanders, A. Bullen, V. Debnam, J. Cannon, T. Hurly, K. Schwarz.

Fourth Row: K. Beattie, L. Aszalos, T. Tessaro, K. Pieck, A. Pilcher, J. Schwarz, K. Hagemann, D. Marshall, M. Wadley, F. Millar, K. Slaughter, J. Addison, T. Vilakazi, J. Gordon, J. Brodey.

Third Row: L. Howard, S. Rattray, S. Beazley, B. Mobiglia, D. Fellows, T. Lund, L. McConnell, H. Hobson, L. Lupton, S. Westerdale, H. Griffin, N. Morgas, J. Monteith, G. Bryden, T. Searle, G. Mentis.

Seated: D. Lowry, R. Clarke, V. Grantham, H. Lipseth, D. Winter, L. Batton, J. Quicke (house capt.), Mrs Niven (Housemistress), A. Mitchell (v-capt.), D. Walker, A. Bovet, C. Albu, C. Pieck, M. McCann, C. Winter.

Floor: V. Mobiglia, J. Isaacks, H. Clarke, A. Rudge, K. Searle, S. Tonkin, S. Rigby, A. Hesketh, T. Kruger, T. Walker, P. Satyapal, S. Lowry, V. Albu, C. Purdham, T. dos Santos, S. Bennett, B. Nash.

Connaught's flag is certainly flying very high this year. We took I would like to commend the juniors for their participation in the full honours in the first term by winning the gala although only inter-house functions and especially for their spirit and by one point (bad luck Rhodes), the diving competition and the enthusiasm this year.

public speaking contest in which we were represented by Lo-

; hanks go to our housemistress, Mrs Niven, who has again uise Grantham and Karen Hagemann. My < A

encouraged us throughout the year and also to my vice-

We were not so successful in the hockey and netball matches, captain, Andrea Mitchell, who has constantly helped and but we could not help winning the tennis with the first four 1st supported me. and U/14 team players all being in Connaught. Con- Jill Quicke

gratulations to Andrea Mitchell, Bundy Hobson and Tammy Searle who won the tennis championships of the various age groups.

RHODES

RHODES HOUSE

Top Row: R. Harris, K. Thompson, V. Lewis, S. Selkeld, L. Starkey, N. Somerville, S. Peattie, K. Driscoll, K. Earnshaw, T. Freed, M. Watson, T. Kinvig, K. Swanepoel, C. Beaufils, D. Ashmole.

Fifth Row: S. Chamberlaine, M. Lakin, L. Todd, M. Collier, N. Hauff, P. Taylor, J. Stanton, K. Driscoll, J. Vynne, L. Strauss, A. Moggridge, C. Earnshaw, K. Stewart, N. v.d. Walt, A. Mapstone, B. Britton.

Fourth Row: S. Pitt, A. McKenzie, J. Thompson, L. Hay, C. Rattray, S. Nicholson, A. von Bloemestein, C. Little, C. Raab, G. McKenzie, M. Grantham, C. Rattray, M. Hauff, T. Connellan, A. O'Connor, K. Taylor, P. Arnott.

Third Row: O. Kerton Johnson, S. Kinvig, G. Dolton, C. McCluskey, J. Moggridge, B. Mapstone, L. Soobedar, D. Jarvis, J. Hagen, C. Schneeberger, M. Selkeld, M. Taylor, S. Butler, C. Hagen, J. Porrill, P. Pillay, N. Strachan, C. Todd.

Seated: J. Redfern, M. Peattie, C. Howes, D. Lowe, K. Mclirath, S. Kjonstad (house capt.), Miss Davies (Housemistress), K. Whysall (v-capt.), K. Botha, M. Dolton, V. Hay, J. Jones, J. Haines.

Floor: S. Wyatt, J. Narain, N. Bentley, B. Hay, B. Greenfield, L. Purchase, R. Winfield, A. Ridgway, B. Greenfield, L. Madlingozi, L. Haines, J. Mcllirath, J. Peattie, C. Haines, D. Peters, L. Holtzhauzen, G. Haines, K. Greenfield.

This year Rhodes was going for the kill at the swimming gala, Rosaline Harris and Caroline Raab represented Rhodes in the which came to a very exciting finish, where we eventually lost interhouse speech contest and both made interesting and to Connaught by only two points. The spirit '24 with the help of well-thought-out speeches.

the standard nines, who were dressed as Rhodes Hawaain girls '24 was tremendous. Lisa Todd did extremely well and won the cup for the most improved swimmer.

I would like to thank Miss Davies, our Housemistress, and vice captain Cathy Whysall for all their help and support. I wish Rhodes the best of luck for next year. Keep up the wonderful In the netball, after some tense matches we tied for second spirit, Rhodes, and keep winning! place with Connaught. Hockey has always been our best

feature, and with seven first team hockey players in our team

we couldn't lose, as we proved on the day!

Shelley Kjonstad

PREFECTS 1983

Back Row: Rosaline Harris, Alison Hart, Sally Delport, Jennifer Vynne, Shelley Kjonstad, Tessa Moore, Diane Doherty.

Front Row: Panayiota Kranidiotis, Kerri Sclanders, Mrs P. Macdonald, Louise Grantham, Jill Quicke.

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HONOURS BLAZER AWARDS

Louise Grantham, Tessa Moore, Jennifer Vynne, Kerri Sclanders, Jill Quicke.

MATRICULATION CLASS 1983

Back Row: Megan Taylor.

Fourth Row: Shelley Kjonstad, Marina Collier, Sally Delpont, Alison Hart.

Third Row: Tessa Moore, Alison Bullen, Sandra Gurney, Carolyn Earnshaw, Mary Lakin, Katherine Schwarz, Susan Weaver.

Second Row: Ingrid Theunissen, Rosaline Harris, Lisa Engblom, Joanne Cornell, Lauria Evenett, Kelly Anne Thompson, Jacqueline Mordaunt, Diane Doherty.

Front Row: Jennifer Vynne, Louise Grantham, Mr Lange, Kerri Sclanders, Mrs Macdonald, Panayiota Kranidiotis, Jill Quicke.

LIBRARY PREFECTS 1983

Back Row: Katherine Schwarz, Mary Lakin.

Front Row: Joanne Cornell, Kelly Thompson, Marina Collier, Megan Taylor, Lisa Engblom.

ACHIEVEMENTS

NICOLE COCKBURN

ST. JOHN'S LOSS IS THEIR GAIN

It was in May of this year that Nicole Cockburn, Standard 9 learned of her outstanding success in being awarded a United World College Scholarship. This offers two years study at one of four overseas colleges. Being first out of 15 other finalists at the final interview meant that Nicky could choose her college. She decided on the College of the Adriatic in Italy and immediately began to familiarise herself with the language. Mrs Macdonald said at the time, 'I am not surprised that she has won because she is a quite exceptional pupil. We are very pleased, but will miss her'. Indeed we do, but are delighted to hear how exciting and stimulating she finds her new environment and we again wish her good fortune and a rewarding two years to come.

Sharon Beasley

A Natal U.19 representative at the South African Championships.

I saw a girl looking for truth.

K. Du Plessis.

C. Beaufils.

J. Quicke.

Winners of the Douglas Mitchell Wildlife Trophy.

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Jennifer.

ENCOUNTER

The vague, undecided colours
Run into each other, twistingly
Leathery velvet covers the venemous creature
As it slithers slyly through the crisp roughage.
Eyes are slanted on its arrow-like head.
| feel a rough, coarse surface
Of scales bound together disorderly
It's tail curls around its shape in spirals
While lips curl crookedly, exposing gleaming fangs.
Mary Salkeld â\200\224 Std. 6

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THE ARCHAEOLOGIST

A digger digs in the hard, hot sand
Digging for remains of some ancient land
Sweat pours in streams down his back
and his brain he is sure is beginning to crack.

He thought to himself, what a life this is

if only | could give today a miss.

With only a break for some tea and a bun

| do all day in the blazing, hot sun,

Every day hoping to find

Traces of a man of some kind

Here, there once lived a type of a Nation

Here, there once was civilisation

Crash! Went the spade as it struck something.

Maybe he thought The tomb of a king.

Then to his dismay, he found only a stone

Not even a pot or a broken old bone

So on he dug and his eyes filled with mist

It's not much fun for an Archeologist.

Kaye Sowden 200 Std. 7

Now Accomplished

In the kitchen.
Ingrid Theunissen.
Carolyn Earnshaw.

IN THE GYMNASIUM

Merle Grantham.

Matric group display.

Academic and Beyond

FRENCH FESTIVAL

On the 13th August a very successful French Language Festival was held here at St. John's. Schools from several areas of Natal participated. A number of plays, speeches and songs of a high standard were presented and one of our own girls, Caroline Beaufils, gained First Prize in the speech section.

Such an event needs careful organisation and we express our thanks to Mrs Jones and all those who worked so hard to make it possible. Croissants, hot chocolate and delicious French rolls for lunch made it into another special day.

Y. Kranidiotis

Lowering The French Flag.

WASTE TODAY & THIRST TOMORROW

Three standard eight girls, Shereen Butler, Jean Catterick, and Shelly Peattie, produced a project on the drought this year entitled 'Waste Today & Thirst Tomorrow'. The project takes the form of a public awareness-programme, making use of sound effects, songs, slides and overhead projection material as well as a talk, very ably delivered by Shereen.

In July they entered it for the PINSSA conference and in August it gained first place in the local heats of the Natal Schools Environmental Symposium. Subsequently the programme was awarded first place in the finals of this symposium, winning the Douglas Mitchell Wildlife Trophy and a very generous donation of R1,000 from the Sunday Tribune. Part of this money is to be used to buy something to augment the school resource material or audiovisual aids. The rest is to sponsor the group to the National Youth Symposium on the Environment, held at Golden Gate National Park in the Orange Free State. This was a non-competitive symposium run by schools from all over South Africa, and also by two Rotary Scholars, one from Canada and one from Australia. Topics covered, ranged from a study of the declining Cape Vulture, through to the conservation of certain areas as nature reserves, an attempt to preserve an historic dwelling in Alberton and pollution in Pietermaritzburg, to studies of conservation in Canada and Australia. All the talks were both enjoyable and informative.

'Waste Today & Thirst Tomorrow' was well received and congratulations are due to Jean who worked the overheads, Shelly on the slide projector, and Shereen, all three of whom worked so long and meticulously on this excellent project.

Shelley, Jean and Shereen Hard at Work.

GOLDEN GATE DIARY

Sunday:

Ugh! Early start â\200\224 whose idea was that?

Long but interesting journey by minibus â\200\224 especially the last part which consisted of 25 km of extremely muddy dirt road. We did it mostly sideways. Driver made mental note to check weather before return. Golden Gate lovely (where is the Gate?). Great, yellow-gold cliffs streaked with black. Long chat in Wilgehof hostel with other delegates before midnight bed.

Monday:

Driver astounded to find us, name tags prominently displayed, walking to breakfast in the rain-washed morning. Too good to miss â\200\224 all those sparkling trails of water streaming down the golden cliffs and the blue, blue sky above. Conference opened by Mr Louis van Zyl who was succeeded by Professor Fritz Eloff, Chairman of the National Parkâ\200\231s Board of Curators talking about the importance of conservation. Four interesting papers followed. Conference tables covered in green baize, and dotted with iced water and peppermints. We were each given a professional-looking folder containing pen, note pad, programme and other literature. Good atmosphere. Choice of four activities after lunch each day â\200\224 canoeing, abseiling, hike to Cathedral Cave or walk through the game area. We walked â\200\224 hiked is actually a better word â\200\224 up the steep path to the game area. Saw zebra, eland, wildebeest, a snake and various birds, including the Black Eagle. Got caught in downpour and had to share anoraks â\200\224 looked very strange from the back to see large red anorak with four legs hurtling down the mountain path. Sheep braai this evening. Yum!!

Tuesday:

Guest speaker today was Mr Malcolm Powell from the Umgeni Valley Ranch. He and a colleague from the Wildlife Society were both asked to give talks this week, but colleague is in Durban with Mr Powellâ\200\231s slides and Mr Powell here with colleagueâ\200\231s slides! Should love to see colleagueâ\200\231s face when he discovers mistake! Conference room more familiar now; delegates warming up. Interesting discussions, but too scared to ask any questions myself yet. Hiked to Cathedral Cave today. Driver chickened out and went off to play her guitar. Cave superb and saw a breeding pair of bald Ibis. Chappie fell on porcupine quill. Sharing combi with College today. They included an athlete, a comic and a superb musician and we had our own private concert before the finger supper. After supper, back to driverâ\200\231s rondavel to go through speech a few times before bed.

Wednesday:

Butterflies this morning! Kicked off with fascinating talk given by new Warden of Golden Gate, Mr Dick Garstang, about animal diversity. Slides incredible. How does he do them? Our turn at last. No disasters and we were able to enjoy the rest of the morningâ\200\231s talks. Possibility that audio visual programme may be made of our talk and used in various centres to promote public awareness. Makes all that work worthwhile! Abseiling this afternoon. After much persuasion and bribery, even managed to get driver to abseil down both slopes. She wasn't keen and threatened many reprisals! Have photographic evidence! Very thrilling experience and we didn't pack up till 5.30 p.m. Farewell dinner and presentation of certificates tonight. Driver threw

keys to Chappie and gave her a split lip so she could only take in liquids. When presented with certificate she said
â\200\234Shorry, canth kith you, my teasher hit meâ\200\235- Collapse of everyone, and mortification of Driver. Think reprisals will be

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doubled. Mr Garstang suggested Driver should receive certificate for abseiling prowess! Had social evening with College guys after dinner and drove back to Wilgehof after midnight. Stream across access road now raging torrent, negotiated with much panache by Driver. Bed at last!

Thursday:

Rained much in the night, but morning sunny and sparkling again. Slithered through river to breakfast, then climbed Brandwag with College, dragging protesting Driver up behind us. Exquisite view. What a fantastic place this is! Driver neurotic about our going too near the edge. Cooled off with water-fight in river on our way down. Loaded up sadly. Driver had small debate with herself over herself over which way to go back. Sunny now, but rain etc. last night. Finally decided on long route. Just as well, as Golden Gate and access road obliterated by massive hail storm. At Harrismith we seemed to be surrounded by lightning. Arrived back around 5.00 p.m. very weary, but determined to go back next year.

S. Butler

CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Excursion to NestlÃ@s â\200\224 Std. 8 and 10 Home Economics Girls.

This caused much excitement and some sleepless nights for the Std. 8 and 10 Home Economics girls.

We arrived and all poured out of the bus into the entrance office where we were given paper hats and little badges with our names on.

First we saw where the cocoa beans arrived and were sorted. We then went upstairs and saw how the cocoa beans were roasted. Then followed the best thing of all â\200\224 how the actual chocolate was made. Everyone's fingers wandered to the tops of the half-made chocolate mixture. The chocolate was transported by pipes into large hot and cold containers, then it was poured into moulds and cooled. This is where we were allowed to eat as much chocolate as our stomachs could hold, and we did!

We then went and saw how chocitos, choc-coated nuts and other chocolates were made. Our tour ended with the chocolate museum which was most fascinating, and then we all trailed back slowly to the entrance office, only to find that there was a box of chocolates there for each of us.

We got back to school with our clothes and hair smelling of chocolate. It was a lovely day, even better than we had expected. Thank you, Miss Porritt, for organising it.

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Standard 10's Experiencing The Swamps.

Or Resting In The Veld.

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What's For Chow.

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THE MTUNZINI MANGROVES YET AGAIN.

On 29th April a group of ten matrices, accompanied by Miss Davies and her sister Ginny, set out once again for the Mtunzini Mangrove swamps. This time we had a better idea of the conditions in store for us â\200\224 mud, crabs, rats, sea, sun sand and a weight problem! We arrived at the resource centre on Mr lan Garlandâ\200\231's farm â\200\234Twinstreamsâ\200\235 in our elderly and somewhat arthritic mini-bus late in the afternoon and unloaded what has become traditional on these â\200\234expeditionsâ\200\235 â\200\224an abundance of food.

Our first visitors were the Garlands, who again brought us a huge basket of beautifully sweet oranges to augment our supply. Our second visitors were the famous Twinstream rats who obviously recognised our friendly faces and consequently made regular appearances throughout the evening to a chorus of squeakes and shrieks(human!). A couple of us were trapped in the kitchen for some considerable time by two of these furry horrors, who seemed fascinated by the process of teeth cleaning.

An early start was planned on Saturday morning to study the mangroves but our tempramental minibus refused to start and we spent some time practising push-starts. This came in very

Ready For More.

useful for the next two days, as it refused to start unaided again!

Saturday was spent in a detailed study of mangrove whelks, mud skippers and crabs, in a particularly muddy section of the mangrove. We became closely attached to this mud as we lay on our stomachs under the thickest and lowest parts of the vegetation trying to chart the movements of ten climbing whelks wearing scarlet blobs of nail varnish, and the odour remained with us even after a lunchtime swim . . .

On Saturday night the rats joined us for supper and.even made forrays amongst our sleeping bags â\200\224 unfortunately while we were in them!

Sunday was spent constructing an 88 m transect to record the frequency of the animals being studied. Then, all too soon, the weekend ended and after lunch on the beach, we had to pack the minibus and head for home. We did, however, get waylaid at La Lucia Mall, where we invaded the icream parlour. A few minutes later we were push-starting the mini-bus for the last time onto the freeway to the delight of passing motorists. The wafts of mud and salt and the squeaking of rats became fainter and fainter in our minds as the dusk fell.

KRUGER KALEIDOSCOPE

Why not come up to the Kruger Park for a visit? asked Dick Garstand, Information Officer for the Natal Parks Board, when we met him at the Golden Gate Environmental Symposium last year. So we did.

Having by now been on several expeditions we had become pretty expert at loading and unloading the mini bus, and were able to leave at the unearthly hour of 5.30 a.m. on the last day of the second term. I don't think I have ever known so many early mornings before in my life, commented one of our party, somewhat bitterly, later on during the trip but once up, you were glad, because there was so much that could have been missed. The whole trip was a kaleidoscope of new and exciting images too much to detail, but let's give memory a shake, and see what we come up with . . .

... That first afternoon at Waterval Boven when, lured by the sight of a lovely river, the more energetic amongst us (none of them teachers!) went for a walk down in to the gorge. We found such beauty and tranquility down there by the waterfall, that we could have stayed there for a week, but this feeling was to recur again and again as we came closer and closer to our environment.

... The moment that we entered the Park gates, all eyes were glued to the windows, watching for our first sight of big game; and the excitement of our first impala! There are some 120 000 impala in the Park at present, so the novelty soon wore off, but within half an hour we had sighted our first leopard and were on a 'safari high' by the time we came across a pack of the rare wild dogs . . .

... Saturday night at Skukuza, sitting in the darkness by the river bank, shivering with excitement as the rustling and grunting progressed through the bushes towards us suddenly, on with the torches and there, blinking and confused, spines rising, an irascible procupine . . .

... Monday, a magical day with Dick Garstang who read the bush to us like a story book. Did you know that Zebra turn their back to the sun when they are very hot, because the large white areas on their rumps reflect the heat? And have you picked in the middle of elephant country, keeping a wary eye out for lions, on the banks of a river where every log might be a crocodile, and where the trees are festooned with the spit-like

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Morning Stop in The Game Park.

nest of a strange frog? Suddenly, said someone everything in nature seems to fit perfectly, and I realise how little I know, and how much there is to learn. It seemed fitting that a man so much in tune with his surroundings should be left, on foot, a solitary speck on the road, dwarfed by the elephant, as we drove on to Olifants . . .

... Oh, and Olifants! We sat perched on the cliffs overlooking the river, speechless with awe as the moon rose on one side of the sky, shedding a silver gleam over the landscape, whilst the sun dragged the last of the green and red-gold colouring from the other. Far below us, the hippo clambered out of the river looking like fat brown ticks as they bumbled through the reeds, and as far as senses could reach was the unbroken wilderness, speckled with the sounds of nocturnal and diurnal life

changing places . . .

... Jo's birthday party at Shingwedzi! Surprise stew cooked in a kettle, dead leaves and grasses decorating the table, kitchen candles on tin lids, and plastic cutlery who would exchange this for the best hotel?

... A close encounter with an irate bull elephant! The new minibus, we discovered, reverses faster than you would think, and one of our party proved to have a nasty allergy called Elephant Itch.

... Talking of the minibus, have you ever had the experience of being stopped to find out if it has a taxi licence? I don't know who was the more embarrassed, the policeman or us! The minibus was further insulted when a petrol bowser had the audacity to leave its imprint on the side . . .

... Finally, two days exploring the Blyde River canyon, the Pot-holes, Pilgrims Rest, and God's Window (we spent two hours looking for the Window, and still don't know whether or not we found it!). However, we did find amidst great excitement, a relative's grave in the Pilgrims' Rest Graveyard . . .

Tennyson it was who wrote I am a part of all that I have met.
Well, we have experienced the Kruger Park, and I think it has changed us a little, and perhaps one small corner of the earth may benefit from this in the years to come. Would this be thanks enough to all of you who made this such a wonderful adventure?

REPORT ON: ROTARY
YOUTHLEADERSHIP
COURSE 11-15th JULY 1983

This week was very instructive and enjoyable. At the beginning of the course, the Rotarians said that they were going to change us into different and more confident people, and what they set out to do, they did. The best way to report back is to give a day by day account of what happened.

Monday: We arrived at the university at 8.15 a.m. At 9.00 a.m. we were welcomed by the Rotary President, Brian Peters. At 9.10 we had our first speaker, a Mr Arthur Lees-Rolfe. He spoke to us for the whole morning on human relations techniques, memory training, arts, public speaking; instruction and preparation. We had breaks between each session and refreshments at 10.20 a.m. It was a very enjoyable morning and Mr Lees-Rolfe helped us to get to know each other very quickly. We then had a delicious lunch after which Canon David Jenkins gave us a very interesting afternoon showing us how to become good leaders and what qualities a leader should have. That night we went to the Museum and had a talk on very early Pietermaritzburg. After the talk we had a quiz and refreshments, and of course met more people. All in all it was a super day.

Tuesday: In the morning we did a public speaking practical with Mr Arthur Lees-Rolfe. We all had to give two speeches each, one on human relations and the other on anything that interested us. We were all nervous for the first speech, but the second one was fun and not at all nerve-racking. We did these all morning. We then had another super lunch at varsity. That afternoon we had a debate with Rotarian Martin Le Page which was also quite good fun. We had Tuesday night free to catch up on some sleep!

Wednesday: A Mr Brian Barlow spoke to us in the morning. He spoke to us on "The six facets of success and the habit of winning". This was a very powerful talk aimed mostly at one thing, confidence. The talk was excellent. Lunch was at varsity again and was delicious. In the afternoon we were given a briefing by Mr Durow on what to expect on Thursday. Thursday was the day when we were going for a practical study of Commerce and Industry, and to find out by ourselves about the conditions of service, employer/employee relations and business in general. On Wednesday night we all went to different host families where we had supper, and got to meet many new people. It was a very friendly evening.

Thursday: We split into six different groups with each group going to a different industry; these were Innox, Eddels Footwear, Nestlé's, Sarmcol Rubber Industry, Scottish Cables and the Natal Witness. Here we were shown around the factories and then we interviewed the people concerned in the industry to find out how they served the community. Our Rotarian leader then took us to lunch at the Imperial Hotel where we heard a very interesting guest speaker. That afternoon we returned to Varsity where each group compiled a report of what we had seen and heard. Each group elected two spokeswomen and on Thursday evening we had a competition on "The Presentation of Adventure in Service".

Friday: Unfortunately this was our last day. In the morning Mr Bert Pfuhl gave us an interesting and informative lecture on "How can I help to improve the way of life for all around me". We had lunch at varsity again, and thereafter the course was concluded by the Rotarian President. However, that was not the end as a dinner, presentation of certificates and disco were enjoyed by all on Friday evening.

This was one of the best, most enjoyable and informative weeks we have ever had. We hope that next yearâ\200\231s Standard 9â\200\231s will have as nice a time as we did, and will benefit as we did.

Linda Lupton and Debbie Marshall

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LUNCH TIME ENTERTAINMENTS

We have been privileged to hear several prominent speakers and have enjoyed other cultural activities.

Miss Hyman spoke on the history of St. Johnâ\200\231s. Carrie Shaw and Michael Harker discussed their experiences on Rotary exchange.

Mrs Bircher, a member of the Panel of Floral Judges gave us a demonstration and an insight into the history of the Ancient Japanese art of Ikebana. â\200\234Hungry Peopleâ\200\235 by World Vision made us realise how many people throughout the world are in desperate need. The St. John's girls responded with their usual generosity by collecting money to fill many plastic loaves of bread.

Mr Hallam's â\200\231s talk and film on Brownâ\200\231s school made us aware of the tremendous problems experienced by handicapped children.

On the musical side all were enthralled by the Cordwallers Guitar and Choir Group. Our congratulations to Mrs Taylor and Miss Murray who trained them.

The Speech and Drama festival and the French plays added a further dimension to a year filled with cultural activities.

S.C.A.

The warmth and unity of our group is indeed proof that the meetings are worthwhile. Throughout the year we have had a variety of speakers and hope soon to share our Christian fellowship with groups from other schools.

THE NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

The Natural History Club started in February with members from Stds. 4, 5, and 6. Themes have been studied, and the girls have learnt about various kinds of bears in the first term and the way plants, animals and humans manage to survive with very limited water, in the second term.

We are at the moment studying the indigenous trees in the school grounds and hope to label them before the end of the year.

THE DRAMATIC ARTS

There is a spring of mischief in me.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by
the best of men.

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EVERYMAN

On 28th and 29th October the standard 6 and 7 pupils presented the play 'Everyman' in the school's theatre.

'Everyman' is an example of a Medieval Morality play i.e. a dramatic allegory of the late Middle Ages . . . in which the characters are always abstract personifications . . . rather than individually characterized personalities. The Mortality is the dramatic presentation of a sermon. . . (The Reader's Encyclopedia).

In an attempt to make the play more relevant to our present day, many modern elements were included such as modern music and modern dance.

The play was directed by Mrs Wood.

Scenes From The Play.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Jesus Christ Superstar, which relates entirely through song the last days of Christ, as seen through the eyes of Judas Iscariot, made its first appearance in 1970. Greeted with loud controversy, it was denounced by some religious groups, and fervently defended by others, engendering much newspaper reportage, at a time when everyone was talking about young people turning back to religion, and various cults, such as the Jesus freaks, were emerging. Charges of irreverence aside, some of the criticism was prompted by the flamboyant and overlavish New York presentation. In covering the West End production, which ran for eight years, making it the longest running musical in London's theatre history, the correspondent of Variety observed: "Whatever else is said, it's certainly reverential, and it effectively purveys a seminal message of Christ's gospel stripped of the doctrinology piled on over the centuries."

The Michaelhouse production was the first, under licence, in South Africa, and we at St. John's were delighted to be invited to take part.

Initially this also sparked off some opposition and to begin with the production was fraught with difficulties. The first problem was obtaining censor board permission, the rights were expensive but gladly granted, the music is difficult and demanding, and the production finally cost R6,000 to mount.

Was it worth it? Undeniably! It was beautiful, powerful and moving. The young cast of forty brought to their interpretation amarvellous freshness and vigour while retaining the reverent quality.

Bouquets to the director David Bennie whose painstaking attention to detail, demand for excellence, and rapport with his young cast were pivotal to the success of the production; to Mark McLeod for the strength and simplicity of his Jesus of Nazareth; to Guy Barrett, totally involved in the horror of Judas's dilemma, and to Kerri Sclanders for the warm sincerity and maturity of her portrayal of Mary Magdalene.

Mention must also be made of the dancers, in particular Cate Brockbank, who led the crowd with grace and fire.

As a theatrical event Jesus Christ Superstar was eminently successful, but in the opportunity which it provided for the young actors and actresses to explore their own response to the Christian message, lay perhaps its greatest meaning.

Making Up?

SPEECH AND DRAMA FESTIVAL

On Friday, 26th August, 185 girls took part in the Speech and Drama Association's annual Speech and Drama Festival at St. John's. Items ranged from choral verse, theme programmes, scenes from plays to monologues, dance drama and experimental interpretations.

The results were as follows:

Std 5 (choral verse): B

Std 6 (experimental interpretation â\200\224 â\200\234Your attention pleaseâ\200\235):
A

Std 6 (choral verse): B

Std 7 (Theme programme: â\200\234Schooldaysâ\200\235): A plus

Std 7 (Theme programme: â\200\234The 21st Century?â\200\235): B plus

Private pupils (Juniors) (Theme programme: â\200\234Spare the rodâ\200\235):
A

Private pupils (Seniors) (Theme programme: â\200\234Through young
eyesâ\200\235): A

Std 8 (Choral verse): A

Std 8 (Experimental interpretation: â\200\234The animals): A plus

Std 9 (Theme programme: â\200\234Seaâ\200\235): B

Std 9 (Choral verse): B

Std 9 (Experimental interpretation: â\200\234The beginning of the
world and the Magic Boxâ\200\235): A plus

Std 8 (Drama pupils) (Monologues): A

Std 9 (Drama pupils) (Dance drama): B plus

Std 10 (Drama pupils) (Scene from â\200\234The Importance of being
Ernestâ\200\235): A

The adjudicator was Mrs E. Humphrey.

Another View Of Our Head Girl.

Kate Brockbank.

Melinda McCann.

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Louise Grantham.

Confrontation Over The Cucumber Sandwiches In The Importance of Being Ernest.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING

A most competitive Interhouse Speech Contest was won this year by Connaught. This was followed by the preliminary round of the Jan Hofmeyr Speech Contest at which our representative, Louise Grantham, acquitted herself most admirably by winning. she was again placed first at the semi final event held at Hilton College. The finals, hosted by Carmel College, saw St. Johns in third place behind Carmel College, with Durban High School in first position.

During the year both the Juniors and Seniors held and attended several debates which provided excitement for participants and spectators. Among the schools debated against were St. Charles, Michaelhouse and Maritzburg College.

THE FRENCH PLAYS

Towards the end of the third term the school was once again treated to a lunch hour of French plays. These annual plays, organised by Mrs Jones, our French teacher, are highly entertaining. Std. 6L presented 'Les Trois Oranges', Std. 6C 'Le Joueur de flûte de Hamelin', Std. 7J 'Cendrillon', and Std. 7S 'Les Quatre Saisons'.

It was obvious that the girls enjoyed both producing and acting. The songs were sung with Alan and the school joined in singing 'Frère Jacques'.

Many thanks to Mrs Jones and all the performers for their delightful presentation.

Jenny Vynne (Std. 10)

Improvisation.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

INTERACT

President: Karen Hagemann
Vice-President: Natalie Vanderwalt
Secretary: Andrea Mitchell

Treasurer: Debbie Marshall

International Correspondant: Camilla Little
Club Director: Belinda Bam

Community Director: Liesa McConnell

We started this year with an enjoyable dinner dance at which the 1983 committee was inducted. Since then we have collected stationery and paper for an African school, tins to make up Christmas hampers, and magazines, wool and needles for a T.B. hospital. We have street collections for various organisations, helped at the S.P.C.A. and raised money by holding film shows, a jumble sale, a raffle and a cake sale, and by painting and selling pet rocks. A few of us are also participating in a dance marathon to raise money for Cancer Research.

Our main project has been the Umgeni Waterfall Care and Rehabilitation Centre. We have donated numerous articles of clothing to them, and have been collecting and making christmas decorations to decorate their wards. Our visits to the home have provided us with an insight into the world of the retarded children, and the beautiful smiles of the children have been most rewarding.

I hope that the words of the Friends of Umgeni will continue to be true of our Interact Club â\200\224 â\200\234Someone cared, someone did something, and a child smiled and was comfortedâ\200\235.

Karen Hagemann

Interact Induction Dinner.

FRENCH CLUB

French club this year has covered a variety of activities. There have been interesting talks about France, food tasting sessions and several fun games. In the third quarter standard sixes were allowed to join and participated in all competitions although there was a special one just for them. This term we have also tasted French Apple Pie and Chicken Liver PatÃ© with which we drank hot chocolate. In all, our active society has had a full and satisfactory year.

Amanda Pilcher (Std. 6)

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CRAFTS CLUB

In the Crafts Club this year the girls have explored the various possibilities of working with clay. For example, handbuilding of pots or decorative pieces which involved coiling or slab building, painting On-Glaze enamels onto glazed tiles as well as slip casting, which is a process of industrial ceramics, was also tackled. Some members created rather lovely pieces of Macrame and in all the group was a most active one.

HOME CRAFTS CLUB

Thanks to Miss Porritt and her enthusiasm, this most enjoyable club was started at the beginning of the year.

After much discussion we decided to start embroidery on tray cloths, which proved most successful, but also time-consuming.

At the end of the term we picked many herbs from the School's beautiful herb garden, and let them dry over the holidays.

At the beginning of the second term, with great excitement, we started our herb cushions, which we eventually finished and stuffed with our own mixture of herbs.

With great increase in numbers in the third term we had to be split into two groups. Each group attended every alternate week for a cookery demonstration. This time we were not mixing herbs but ingredients. We have made and sampled several snacks, which have all been delicious. Each group had its own treasurer and shopper to purchase ingredients.

With all Miss Porritt's ideas and help, this club has been enjoyed by all who have participated.

Mary Quicke

SERVICE CLUB

The major project this year has been the making of apparatus for African crafts in the Pietermaritzburg urban area. A model village, wooden puzzles, educational toys and attractive posters were handed to Miss Daniels at the Exhibition held by World Vision at the YMCA and attracted a great deal of interest. The Club is indebted to Mrs Thea Axelson for her encouragement and help.

GUITAR CLUB

It has been a pleasure to teach the Guitar club this year, and I could not have found a more dedicated group of players. Although most were beginners, all can now be called guitar players in their own right. We are hoping to have a guitar evening at the end of this quarter to round off a year of hard work and great improvement. I would like to thank the girls for their enthusiasm and perseverance. They have made this club a very worthwhile venture.

Sharon Whitcombe

SCIENCE CLUB

This year the Science Club has been very active, and we have enjoyed many outings together. Amongst these was a visit to Hulett's Aluminium (a change from the usual emphasis of wildlife) and a visit to the Sharks Board. Perhaps the highlight of the year was a week-end trip to Cathedral Peak, where many of us experienced our first night in a cave. Other activities have included an inspiring talk by those girls who were privileged enough to visit Botswana at Easter, and a lecture on the Antarctic by Dr Kronje from U.N.P.

I have enjoyed my time as head of the Science Club, and appreciate the co-operation and enthusiasm of all the girls. I wish them another happy year, and hope that the Science Club goes from strength to strength.

Chantell Paxton

Some Service Club Members.

Demonstration On Katrine Schuumann.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Our Health and Beauty club began the year with a membership of over forty senior pupils. In our programme we have aimed at giving equal emphasis to body health and beauty. We have done this by alternating a keep-fit routine with lectures and demonstrations.

Our keep-fit programme was launched by Mrs A. Severn who put us through our paces with Jane Fonda's set of exercises. This has been alternated with Carol Hensel's programme and on occasions videos of the programme have been obtained to sustain our efforts.

We have had a demonstrator visit us from the House of Alexander de Markoff and Mrs Lynn Goss of Clarius shared her knowledge of skin care with us.

Other contributors to our club have been Trevor Bern of Innox and Neil Deane of the Face Place - both make-up artists of repute. Megan Taylor was fortunate to have the opportunity of having a professional haircut in a hairdressing demonstration by Cut and Dried and our programme was rounded off by a visit to the Innox factory.

Kim Driscoll Has A Sniff.

SENIOR CHOIR

Back Row: J. Vynne, J. Stanton, P. Taylor, K. Driscoll, D. Brown, T. Neve, K. Sclanders, S. Delport, A. van Selm.

Third Row: J. Edwards, N. Bosch, C. Dickens, S. Byers, S. Kretzschmar, C. Beaufils, C. Little, L. Hogno, G. Kirkman, T. Kinvig, A. Hobson.

Second Row: K. Hagemann, R. Harris, L. Engel, A. McKenzie, T. Vilakazi, A. Pilcher, P. Buckley, F. Millar, T. Williams, M. Messenger.

Front Row: Miss S. Harland, P. Kranidiotis, K. Slaughter, J. Hagen, G. Bryden, D. Fellowes, A. Bovet, S. Hayhoe, F. Tasmer, A. Colvin, J. Gordon, S. Hayhoe.

SENIOR DEBATERS

M I Back Row: Deborah Ashmole, Shellaine Peattie, Leanne Starkey.

U S I C Front Row: Narelle Morgas, Rosaline Harris, Anne Moggridge.

Both Senior and Junior Choirs remain active in the school although the year has not been that busy. The Senior choir led the congregation at the wedding of Bishop Nuttal's son in the Cathedral of the Holy Nativity as well as at several Communion Services at St. Alphege's Church and at our own Confirmation service in the Chapel. The Juniors took part in a Choir Festival at St. Charles College and sang to guests at Speech Day. A group of keen recorder players frequently entertain us before assembly.

Senior girls participated in the Michaelhouse production of the rock opera 'Jesus Christ Super Star' and pupils have also attended concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

EXAMINATIONS: |

Royal School of Music:

Piano Grade 3 Lavern Engel Pass with Merit.

Piano Grade 3 Lara Liversage Pass

Trinity College of Music:

Recorder Grade 8 Caroline Raab Pass with Merit.

Grade 5 Linda Simmons Pass with Merit.

Grade 4 Susanne Kinvig Pass with Merit.

Linda Simmons Std. 6 received an award from the South African Society of Music Teachers for gaining the highest marks in Pietermaritzburg in her grade.

Sports Report

1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row: G. Rattray, C. Raab, J. Mordaunt.

Second Row: M. Watson, C. Evenette, J. Vynne, S. Kjonstad, M. Collier, M. Quicke.

Sitting: I. Theunissen, J. Quicke, Mrs M. Bonellie, K. Whysall, M. Taylor.

HOCKEY

Although no team completed the season unbeaten we were still fairly successful. The 1st team lost only two matches, one to G.H.S. and the other to our traditional rivals, Durban Girls's College. Our U/14's avenged this defeat by winning their match. Many other Senior and Junior teams played matches throughout the second term. A special mention goes to the U/16B team who only lost one match.

Six girls were invited to trials, and congratulations go to Marina Collier and Candy Rattray who made Natal Midlands C, Meryl Watson's Midlands B, and Jill Quicke's Midlands A and the South African Schools Girls's squad.

The 1st team had a very successful tour to the Eastern Cape during July. Our sincere thanks go to Mrs Bonellie whose enthusiasm and dedicated coaching are certainly going to be missed next year; but we do hope Bonellie Junior will be playing for the 1st team in a few years. Thanks also go to Miss Rose and Mrs Harley who coached the U/14's, and also to Kathy Whysall, my vice-captain, who helped me throughout the season.

Jill Quicke

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U 16 B HOCKEY

Back Row: M. Messenger, A. Moggridge, K. Earnshaw.

Middle Row: M. Grantham, K. Hagemann, Mrs M. Bonellie, L. McConnell, C. Dickens.

Front Row: J. Edwards.

SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: J. Vynne, M. Quicke, L. Starkey, K. Sowden, K. Swartz, V. Debrom, S. van der Riet, J. Hesp, J. Cornell, K. Driscoll, A. Mills, B. Bam, S. Delport.

Third Row: A. Hart, L. Todd, L. Engel, R. Harris, V. Lewis, G. Kirkman, D. Schreeve, C. Dickens, M. Walker, A. Hobson, J. Swartz, T. Loffler, J. Stanton.

Second Row: D. Brown, K. Driscoll, B. Stead, I. Theunissen, J. Hagen, K. Wyhsall, L. Hay, L. Aszalos, F. Miller, D. Jarvis, L. McConnell, J. Quicke, P. van Selms, G. Liebenberg.

Front Row: T. Luno, T. Sarnitz, A. Bovet, T. Moore, Mrs Bonellie, A. Mapstone, J. Young-Thompson, A. Mitchell, G. Hagen.

SWIMMING well. D. Brown and K. du Plessis were later selected for the

Coach: Mrs Bonellie Natal and Country Districts. Well done!

Captain: T. Moore A number of girls were also selected to swim for the Private

Vice-Captain: A. Mapstone School's team against G.H.S. but even with all the

The swimming season started well with the Midmar mile on determination of all the schools combined we were unable to

13th February, only a few weeks after school reopened. About beat the G.H.S. team.

70 girls swam, all of whom managed to finish in the time The Inter-Schools gala was held at the end of March. It was an

allocated. Four girls came in in the first hundred and Karen du exciting event and the swimmers were overwhelmed by the

Plessis did exceptionally well in coming 7th in the U/14 sec- support and cheering which they received from the school. We

tion. So it seems that the rain and muddy water didn't hamper did not manage to beat G.H.S. or Epworth as we intended but

their swimming in any way. was really proud of the determination and the enthusiasm

There was great excitement at the Inter-house gala held on which the girls showed. Keep it up and better luck next year.

18th February. It reached its climax when Connaught won with More training and as the saying goes, Practice makes

at two point lead over Rhodes. The Spirit of all the Houses was Perfect.

tremendous and congratulations to the following girls who Diving has continued this year and a number of girls went to

received awards: the Pietermaritzburg and District trials. Unfortunately no-one

Henwood! CUn I Plogre s it Karen Swanepoel was selected, but don't give up keep trying, especially you

ME na Ell CUD = DIVINE) coorcomommmnmonmmom s Jill Quicke younger ones. Our thanks go to Miss Rose who has coached

McLeod! CUp' MostADIE' -....vveirvierioneesres Jill Quicke the diving this year.

BoullCURELSty| e Tessa Moore Our swimming season closed on a cheerful note when the senogndividUaliNiedley vt J. Quicke swimming team was taken to the super tube for the evening.

i:rr:%relrrtw%\lj)c)juaMedley i K. Special thanks go once again to Mrs Bonellie and Miss Rose

and also to Mr Quicke who kindly came in to train us when Mrs

The standard of the swimming has improved remarkably this Bonellie was unable to do so. Also thanks to Alison Mapstone

year, thanks to our coach Mrs Bonellie. This was proved when my vice-captain, who did a marvellous job.

six of our girls were chosen to represent the Pietermaritzburg : : .

and District swimming team in a gala down in Margate. They Keep it up, swimmers and divers, and best of luck for next

were J. Quicke, T. Moore, D. Brown, L. Todd, J. Young- LN

Thompson and K. du Plessis. They all swam exceptionally Tessa Moore

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Mathematics Puzzles

SOMETHING NEW $\hat{}\backslash 200\backslash 224$ TRY THEM
(Solutions further along)

1. Using four $7\hat{}\backslash 200\backslash 231s$ and +, $\hat{}\backslash 200\backslash 224$, x, $\hat{}\backslash 200\backslash 224$ or brackets find expressions that represent the numbers 1 to 10.

2. Each digit from 1 to 9 is used only once in this subtraction.
Find the missing digits.

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3. Can you see the pattern and write down the missing

answers?

$$152 = 225$$

$$252 = 625$$

$$352 = 1225$$

$$452 = 2025$$

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$$652 =$$

(Answer on page 58)

Always To Be Found In A Racket And a Racquet To Be Found In Their Hand.

FIRST TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: D. Brown, T. von Seidel.

Sitting: M. Quicke, J. Quicke, Mrs S. Holgate, A. Mitchell, K. Wysall.

TENNIS

This years tennis teams have had varied successes, the greatest going to the First Team in the Winnie Lowe League, where we were runners up to G.H.S. by one set. We also played Lyle League and were placed fourth.

The U/15, U/14 and Junior teams have played in various leagues and acquitted themselves admirably. Many social matches have also been played and enjoyed.

Special mention is to be made of Andrea Mitchell, Deane

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Brown and Jill and Mary Quicke who all represented Pietermaritzburg.

Our hearty thanks go to Mrs Holgate because without her tireless patience, constant encouragement and interest and never-ending supply of Bar Ones we would never have done so well; and my own special thanks go to Andrea Mitchell, my vice-captain, who was always so willing to help.

Jill Quicke

SQUASH TEAM

Back Row: T. Loffler, T. von Seidel, D. Shreeve.

Front Row: D. Jarvis, K. Whysall, Mrs Herselman, N. Hauff, A. van Bloemestein.

1st NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: D. Doherty.

Middle Row: J. Emond, J. Quicke.

Front Row: S. Kjonstad, J. Vynne, Miss J. Rose, T. Moore, N. Doult,

NETBALL

Although the netball at St. John's was not of an exceptionally high standard it improved steadily throughout the season, with everyone gaining valuable experience from the many matches we played. The first, second, U/16 and U/14 teams all tried their best and | feel that with continued coaching, next years' teams will show what St. John's is truly capable of.

The first team may not have won many matches during the season, but we surprised even ourselves at the netball tournament held at Linpark, when we forfeited only one match. It was certainly an encouraging way to end the season.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Rose, who aided by Mrs Bonellie devoted much time to making netball an enjoyable and established sport at St. John's.

Jenny Vynne (Captain)

SQUASH

We were all very pleased when Mrs Herselman joined the staff and suggested a squash club be started. We began as a large group of beginners going to the Y.M.C.A. on Friday afternoons. Talent emerged and an U/16 squad was selected. Our first match was against St. Anne's and our ego was really boosted when we beat them.

Some of us were fortunate enough to attend coaching with the Australian Woman Champion and coach, Rae Anderson. She taught us a great deal.

In the third term an U/14 team was entered in a league and although they were not very successful, they improved. The U/16's have had their disappointments, but have continued to go from strength to strength. We hope to have a squash court on the school premises soon so others may show their talent!

We'd like to thank Mrs Herselman for all the help and encouragement she has given us.

Kathy Whysall

JUNIOR GYMNASTICS CLUB

Back Row: K. Swanepoel, J. Monteith, G. Mentis, K. Botha, V. Hay, L. Batten, O. Kerton-Johnson, B. Mobiglia.

Second Row: L. Liversage, J. Haines, M. McCann, L. Sarnitz, V. Grantham.

Seated: K. Du Plessis.

GYMNASTICS

On 29th October the annual Interhouse Gym Competition was held. Girls of all ages took part in the three sections: partner sequences, vaulting, and individual floor sequences. Girls spent many hours practising and the competition went off well. Connaught were the overall winners with 148 points; Athlone second (144) and Rhodes third (142). Several trophies were awarded for performances at the competition and for participation during the year.

Juniors: Karen du Plessis.

Intermediate: Janet Young-Thompson.

Senior: Merle Grantham.

A display was given by six matric girls to conclude the competition.

A senior and junior gymnastic club has been run throughout the year. Several juniors took part in the Hosking Week trials earlier this year, and Karen du Plessis was chosen to represent Pietermaritzburg. Karen was also chosen to take part in the South African Junior Gymnastic Championships which were held during the October holidays. Here she came fourth overall in her age group and gained a gold medal for the parallel bar exercise.

Several junior and senior girls will be taking part in the Pietermaritzburg interschool gym competition which is being held later this term.

Caroline Earnshaw (Captain)

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BASKETBALL

With the money we raised last year we were able to construct our own basketball court. This has helped our standard of basketball as it is a new sport at St. John's.

Debbie Shreeve, Angela Ammon and Trevlynne Loffler were invited to the Pietermaritzburg trials, but unfortunately were not selected. | wish them better luck next year.

| should like to thank Miss Douglas, Miss Jardine and Ashley Kjonstad for their help and support in coaching us this term. My thanks also go to Debbie Shreeve, my vice-captain, for all her help.

| hope to hear of growth in basketball at St. John's in 2002/2003 and | wish players everything of the best for the years to come.

Shelly Kjonstad

Std. 10 Soccer Beauties Showing a Leg.

Winners in Durban U14A.

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OPEN A JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: T. Searle.

Second Row: B. Mobiglia, K. Swanepoel, L. Kretzschmar, K. du Plessis.

Sitting: L. Young-Thompson, S. Rattray, Mrs Bonellie, G. Don Wauchope, A. Hesketh.

Front: N. Strachan.

A Thank You From J. Quicke In Durban.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY TOUR 1983

SATURDAY 16th July

A very high-spirited bunch of hockey players left school in great excitement and headed into the unknown â\200\224 the Nelsonsâ\200\231 in Stutterheim.

SUNDAY 17th JULY

They left the freeze of Stutterheim and headed for Grahamstown and Kingswood College where | met them. Close on 10.30 | tiptoed into this building (it turned out to be the san) to find my team in total hysteria as Shellyâ\200\231s ice-skating display ended in disaster when she crashed over the heart-lung machine.

MONDAY 18th JULY

After what we thought was boerewors for breakfast we went to see the Grahamstown Monument and Fort Selwyn, where Candy pretended to fire Mary out of a cannon. As Mary was climbing down there was an explosion nearby. It turned out to

be quarry blasting so we still had Mary for the rest of the tour. One of our sicklings blazed a little trail round Grahamstown and so was popped into bed with dry toast by a sister in the san. We played Kingswood in the afternoon and finding it hard to combine, only managed a 00 draw. After a super meal at Tinyâ\200\231s we stayed at the Roseâ\200\231s 5 star hotel on luxuriously comfortable rock hard floors.

TUESDAY 19th JULY

We visited a museum with a tower, at the top of which you could see the whole of Grahamstown reflected onto a metal sheet. It is one of three such devices in the world. We also had a quick guided tour of the Rhodes Phys. Ed. Department. But the highlight of our day was the fried ice-creams in fudge sauce at the Grand Hotel. We then left for Kidd's Beach, supposedly a holiday resort where we went on what felt like a 8 km run over 16 sand dunes. Unlike Mrs Bonellie we didnâ\200\231t have excuses as to why we were walking. The evening was spent playing put-put where Mrs Bonellie and Miss Varty cheated like crazy so that their opponents would have to pay for their-twirly wirely ice cream prizes.

WEDNESDAY 20th JULY

A late breakfast and a lazy morning on the beach was the order of the day. We travelled to East London to play Clarendon, where, although playing better, we still manged a 1-1 draw. We spent an enjoyable evening watching â\200\234Flashdanceâ\200\235 and two of our â\200\230hockey playersâ\200\231 did a limbo dance for the movie house.

THURSDAY 21st JULY

The treat of the tour: The Captain gave her team breakfast in bed! We spent the morning shopping in East London and then lunch at Garlickâ\200\231s where the waitresses managed to work out that 75cÂ¢ plus sales tax for a plate of chips came to R1,87. We played K.H.S. in King Williamstown where we won 1-0. Then it was back to Stutt singing all the way (the captain and coach discovered they were not choir material). Most of the team settled for an early night while a few of us roared and shrieked over a photo-album of Mrs Bonellieâ\200\231s (she used to cabaret dance in red and white stockings).

FRIDAY 22nd JULY

After the Matrics had had a sack-race in their sleeping bags down the passage, we set off for scenic Eagleâ\200\231s Ridge. There we played tennis, table-tennis or snooker and a few lazy-bones sat in the sun and ate cream scones. We played Stutterheim in the afternoon and although we should have won easily we cut it to a rather fine 1-0. We were treated to a super braai at their Captainâ\200\231s house. We were then split into twoâ\200\231s and poor parents had us for the night. We all seemed to have houses; where | stayed there were even Bone China ornaments in the loo.

SATURDAY 23rd JULY

Thank yous and goodbyes were said (and of course autographs signed) and then we started on our long trek back. We hit the South Coast to see a nowadays unusual but welcome sight â\200\224 RAIN. We gorged ourselves for the last time at my Granâ\200\231s and then spent a comfortable night in the cottage while Miss Varty and Mrs Bonellie slept in the bus (there weren't enough beds). Don't ask us what they did but the next morning one wheel had a puncture.

SUNDAY 24th JULY

After our mechanics had repaired the wheel in the pouring rain we set off on our last stretch. We drove into school dirty and exhausted but still eating and singing.

| would like to thank Mrs Bonellie because without her encouragement and motivation this tour would not have been possible. Our thanks also go to Miss Varty who braved a week with us and helped us so much. Last but not least thanks to my vice-captain Kathy and my team who are the BEST TEAM EVER.

J. Quicke

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NATAL MIDLANDS HOCKEY

Natal Midlands broke away from South Natal last year and formed a new provincial area. So last year for the first time a Midlands team flew to the National Schoolgirl's Hockey Tournament in Wellington. Being a new province you automatically start in the B section at the tournament, but Midlands along with many comments (both complimentary and derogatory) about our tartan minis, proved themselves by winning the B section and earning promotion to the A section.

This year although | played no trials because of injury | was named as vice-captain of the team which was to fly to Hartenbos. After a disastrous start in which we were 3-0 down after 15 minutes, we settled down to the fast, aggressive A Section hockey and came third overall with two of our players making the S.A. Schools team and four of us (I for the second time) being named in the S.A. Schools team.

We do not only play hockey for a week. There is entertainment arranged, for example a braai or a film or an umpiring discussion. At these informal gatherings there is always competition to see which team can sing the best. There are one or two official functions which are compulsory to attend and you have to wear step outs. The most exciting of these is the official dinner, where you have a four course meal, sing your thank you and goodbye songs and eventually hear the S.A. Schools team announced. After this pandemonium breaks loose. You have a fair amount of time to yourself because everything is in walking distance. As long as you are in small groups you can do as you please.

| hope | have given you some idea as to what I.D.T. is like. The friends one makes, the hysterics, the comrades and sportsmanship as well as the keen sense of competition are indescribable and are something one really has to experience for oneself.

Jill Quicke

ATHLETICS

This year St. John's started athletics, to the delight of many girls. We were fortunate to be able to use St. Charles College facilities and training sessions were well attended. For some, athletics was a new experience and learning to throw the javelin and put the shot required coordination of mind and muscle beyond their capabilities, resulting in much hilarity.

Training culminated in a quadrangular co-ed athletics meeting where we joined forces with St. Charles. The girls did not con-

tribute many points but the spirit and endeavour was commendable. We look forward to a fitter and more successful season next year.

Stacey Hayhoe

GOEE

The South African U/19 Championships take place in a different province each year during the July holidays. This year they were held in Bloemfontein and I was fortunate enough to be chosen as one of the five Natal players. We played 36 holes on both days, the championship being on the second day. I had the experience of playing with Sonja van Wyke who is second to Laurette Maritz. I had heard about the tension of serious golf. I was now a part of it!

Our A team, an Ixopo girl and I won the team event which Transvaal had not lost for the past seven years. That we were not the most popular pair did not dampen our spirits. Natal was at last on the map once more.

Sharon Beasley

HERE AND THERE

Ladies in The Herb Garden. Field Work.

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LITERARY SECTION

THE OCTOPUS

A bulbous mass of Jelly
glides with its multitude of legs
past luminous friends and foes.
Tranquility is disturbed . . .
With a flurry and a rush,
a wary crab escapes miraculously
while a moray eel is confused when the
crystal water becomes an impenetrable blackness.
Peace returns.

Lara Liversage â\200\224 Std. 5

WHAT ARE?

What are heavy?
drugs, alcohol and sin.
What are brief?
daylight, sleep and grief.
What are frail?
Old folks and first love.
What are deep?
foundations and true love.

Genee Libenberg â\200\224 Std. 6

THE CAT AND THE CRICKET

Said the cat to a cricket
perched high on a tree
â\200\234Good day Mr Cricket, unless you are
quick
I'll catch you and kill you and crunch
you for teaâ\200\235.

But the cricket was quicker than Kitty could be,
With a kick and a click he was gone

from the top of the rickety tree.

Laura Madlingozi â\200\224 Std. 2

DEARTH

The unpleasant dusty road
Earth-white, scorched, bleached
Lies exposed to the sun.
Plants withered and bent.
A solitary snake slithers through
the snapping twigs.
Small birds call.

Animal holes, dustfilled . . .
Abandoned
ungrown fruit,
berry buds droop
among curling leaves.
Withered herbs and water plants
lie trampled and crushed.
Dew glistens.
Dusty, parched
the open ground lies.
A devastating plague
That's drought.

Lisa Batten Std. 5

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UITPUTTING

Dit hang soos 'n wig

Waar my brein hoort.

Dit trek my ooglede op,

Sitin my mond soos 'n vet slak
Dit bind my hande met 'n onsigbare draad
Aan my voete vas.

Dit trek deur my bene

Soos gesmelte lood

Tot by my tone

En kram my op die grond vas.
Elke hartslog bring my soder,
Aan die dood?

C. Raab - Std. 9

A CONSERVATIONIST'S PRAYER

Dear Lord, hear and bless

Thy beasts and singing birds,

And please guard and protect
Small things which have no words.

For in this world of ours, dear God,
So often we don't think,

And the wildlife of today

Will suffer, perhaps become extinct.

Julia Edwards Std 9

I hate the sound of a dentist's drill. It makes me grit my teeth
and curl up my toes.

* ok Kk

| dislike the feel of a dog's cold, moist nose touching my leg.

* ok ok

| hate the creaks and groans of pitch darkness.

| hate squelchy black mud squeezing itself between my toes.

| hate the feel of cold, wet earthworms squirming in my hand.

I'm flying through the air when I'm whizzing down a hill on my bicycle.

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| love the feel of creamy caramel melting in my mouth.

| love to poke my finger into white fluffy cream.

Comments â\200\224 Std. 3

DROOGTE

Geen reën,
Geen water,
Geen lewe.

Die land is droog,

Die plante is dood,

Die grond is onbruikbaar.
Wanneer sal die wêreld sterf?

Die son skyn warm,
Die grond bak hard
Karkasse | en vrot.
Wanneer sal die grys wolke kom?

Geen reen,
Geen water
Wanneer sal dit 'n wêreld sonder lewe wees?

Aileen van Blomestein â\200\224 Std 9

AUTUMN

The air is still
a breeze shakes itself loose from the golden leaves
a nearby tree is touched
by the shade of autumn
and it stands in glory.
Autumn's follower arrives
and a world of beauty is transformed
into a world of loneliness
a solitary leaf falls
gracefully.
A once proud tree
sheds its last tear
Winter has cracked her whip.

C. Schneeberger Std 5

DREAMS

Who is so rash as to trespass into the mysterious kingdom
of dreams? All of us! One might ask why anyone should
venture into a place where being attacked by an army of
monsters, devoured by the Abominable Snowman, and
arrested for
stealing the Crown Jewels can all happen in one night. The
answer is pretty simple: the same power that can reduce
you to a bundle of sobbing nerves also has the strength to
resurrect precious memories and to fulfil secret worldly
ambitions.

How else could | ever become President of the United
States or Queen of the Ancient Greeks? Dreams are the
only way | will ever get to the lost city of Pompeii or meet
John Lennon. What wonderful things dreams are! They can
shuttle you from time to time, from emotion to emotion and
from place to place.

If dreams are so wonderful, why do we bother to live? They
give us all the experience we need. Why do we bother to
endure the monotony of the duties and the essentials of
life?

Because there is one vital difference between the dream
world and the real world everything that happens in the
real world always has a consequence. Nothing that
happens in dreams has any consequence at all. Thank
goodness! Imagine your enemy being permanently hung
up in the stable roof. Or perhaps your runaway marriage
with the most handsome man in the world turns out to be a
disaster and you are stuck with him forever. Then one's
dreams turn into nightmares! So let us just enjoy the world
of dreams and not let our fantasies consume us.

Katherine Schwarz Std. 10

CHEETAH

Poised in mid-step he stands, a captured moment of wild
splendour, his lithe body taut with pent-up power, his sleek
coat of silken sheen randomly painted with rich, chocolate
splotches covering his rippling muscles, his fine, chiselled
head proudly held, his strong jaw set and his glinting intel-
ligent eyes gazing unswerving at some far distant spot.
Slender and steady he stands, his back rigid, every nerve

alert, his tail supply swaying in a rhythmic beat.

The firey disc of the sun parches the landscape, burnishing the cheetah's golden coat to a coppery hue. His powerful limbs suspended for an instant in their purposeful striding, the dainty padded paws hovering.

An aura of majesty surrounds him and suppressed power tenses him into an attitude of defiance. Purpose is apparent in the erectness of his bearing. His is no evening stroll, he does not relax but keeps his energy harnessed to flash forward like quicksilver at the slightest signal.

The burning heat sets the ground quivering and his outline becomes hazy. Spots merge and become a blur of darkness and light, he becomes almost one with the heat-hazy lifelessness of the African veld.

All this passes through my mind in that almost non-existent pause between steps. His outstretched limb touches the ground. The spell is broken. He strides on in his wild beauty across a sienna backdrop of sunbaked dust. Majestic, strong, free, the Cheetah.

Helen Griffin à\200\224 Std. 7
MON JARDIN

Mon jardin est grand. Dans mon jardin il y a une pelouse. Elle est brune car il y a une s  cheresse. Je d  teste la s  cheresse. Il y a beaucoup d  arbres et de fleurs dans mon jardin. Les arbres sont un jacaranda, un ch  ne et un avocatier. J'aime les avocats. Les fleurs sont jolies. Il y a des pens  es, des roses, des bougainvill  es et des azal  es. Je n'ai pas d'oeillets dans mon jardin. Je plante les fleurs mais j'arrache les mauvaises herbes. J'arrose des fleurs aussi avec de l'eau dans un seau. J'ai un jardin potager. Il y a des tomates, des oignons, des radis, des carottes et des laitues. Mon frere a un clapier. Il y a des lapins dans son clapier. J'ai des arbres: fruitiers aussi. J  aime mon jardin.

. K. McIlraith   \200\224 Std. 6
MOI-MEME

Je m  appelle Abigail English. J'ai treize ans. J'ai les cheveux bruns et blonds. J'ai aussi les yeux verts. J'habite a Johannes sburg. J'ai une m  re et un fr  re. Mon fr  re s  appelle Jonathan. Il a dix-sept ans. Nous avons deux chats et trois chiens. Ils s  appellent Stuff, Tigger, Bungo, Purdey et Rocky. Bungo est mon chien. Nous avons aussi quarante lapins. Mon lapin est noir. Il s'appelle Ebony. Nous avons une vache. Elle est grande.

A la maison nous avons une piscine. Dans la piscine il y a l'eau. Elle est froide. Je porte un maillot a la piscine. Pendant le week-end je porte U t-shirt et un short. J'ai aussi une bicyclette. Elle est bleue.

Je suis a St. John  s. J  ai un uniforme scolaire. Je porte un chemisier jaune, une jupe noire, des chaussettes noires, des chaussures noires et un tricot noir et jaune. Dans la classe je suis assise devant Shirely et entre Joanne et Mouse. Elles sont mes amies. Il y a vingt-trois fillettes dans ma classe. Nous avons beaucoup de professeurs. J'  cris dans un cahier avec un stylo et j'  coute le professeur. Mes livres sont dans mon pupitre. Madam Jones est mon professeur de francais. J'aime le francais, Il est int  ressant.

ALL | DO THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH IS DREAM OF
YOU

| have to desert you in the mornings to spend the day in school. | desert you in my body but my thoughts never leave you.

The first lesson begins. | try to concentrate on what the teacher is saying but something always brings me back to you. My eyes become heavy and my brain seems to dim â\200\224 fairies and fantasies appear. | long for your cool, soft touch. | dream of laying my head on your strong soft body for even just an hour.

The sweltering heat of the day drains every ounce of energy out of me. My moist dress clings to my clammy skin. | am so tired! If only | could return to your refreshing company! The teacher's monotonous voice rambles on in the back of my mind; my dreams of you continue, until | jerk back to reality at the sound of the bell.

| seem to come alive again and | do not think so much about you, because | have lunch on my mind, but you never disappear completely from my thoughts.

When the school bell rings again, you seem to be so much more attractive. | battle against sleep and the thought of your cool look and sturdy legs. The fight continues until the bell releases me at three-fifteen â\200\224 but not for long.

The sportsmistress demands seventy-two lengths of the bath in thirty-five minutes. My arms and legs ache as they move mechanically; my eyes sting in the chlorine-impregnated water. The cool water around me reminds me of relaxing in your cool embrace, resting my eyes.

Evening comes. | rush through prep with thoughts of you in my mind. Prep ends and | fly to you. At last my dream has come true! As | open my door, | see you lying there so enticing. | race to rest my weary self on your soft body.

O bed! How | have missed you!

Shelly Kjonstad â\200\224 Std. 10

THE KEY

Stealthily he stole into the locked depths of my mind
Slipping,

Stumbling,

Carelessly tripping,

Lurching and bursting into buried compartments,
Locked chambers,

To which | thought
only I had the right of access.

H. Griffin Std. 7

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CLIMBING UP

Gently waving a long thread-like leg, it tried once again to

climb the hard white wall.

Why was it climbing? | did not know, but some hard-driving urge made the spidery tentacles stretch out again and again. | wonderd what it expected the reward would be at the top â\200\224 or if it even knew there was a top.

And then, suddenly, he fell back, wiping out the last couple of hard-gained centimetres.

For a split moment of time a little spiderâ\200\231s heart and my human heart united in a feeling of failure. For a tiny instant in the huge plan of life that little creature and | were one.

Then it was gone, lost in the hot pace of life, which forced me back to myself and the spider back to just another insect trying to climb a wall.

Katherine Schwarz â\200\224 Std. 10
DIE TWEE WERELDE

Sy dans,

draai en swaai

Heen en weer

Na die harde musiek,
Haar groot oÃ© skitter

En haar rok glinster

Dit meng met al

die glansende

kleurvolle ligte;

Dit is haar spesiale tyd
Alleen,

Daar in die wit lig

Haar hele paradys

Maar net een oomblik . . .
Die vertoning is klaar
Die mense; haar tydelike
Vriende

klap en lag.

Ver weg van die vertoning se
glansende, helder

ligte

En mense,

loop sy in die

Vuil, donker straat

Sy is nou

Alleen

en Verlate.

Caroline Beaufils â\200\224 Std. 9
DIE KIND

Na aanleiding van 'n besoek aan die Umgeni Waterval
Rehabilitasie en Versorgingsentrum.

Haar sagte oÃ© kyk stip na my

SÃ© wat haar woorde nooit kan sÃ©

Haar krom, klein handjie hou myne vas,

Asof om my te versterk.

En sy glimlag â\200\224 'n teken van sku vriendlikheid.
Sy het so veel liefde om te gee,

Maar niemand wil dit neem nie.

Syâ\200\231s net 'n kind â\200\224

â\200\230Wat anders is.

En toe ek gaan,

Verdwyn die glimlag,
Haar oÃ© blink nie meer nie
Haar hart gaan toe

Sy sit en staar,

Alleen.

'n Verwerpte,

Vertraagde kind.

K. Hagemann/J. Moore â\200\224 Std. 9

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Once again, the Standard 9â\200\231s excelled themselves. They crea- 77 +7)7 =8
ted a Venetian scene inside the gym hall using fountains, T T â\200\224T = 4
flowers and enormous posters which covered every available = () =15
piece of wall. Mrs Dos Santos and the kitchen staff yet again (7x7)â\200\224-7:7=6
provided a magnificent spread while the staff provided =77+ 7 =7
gorgeous deserts. It was an evening which none of us will for- @77 7 =G
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St. John's Old Girls

ST. JOHN'S OLD GIRLS ASSOCIATION
50th ANNUAL REPORT
Office Bearers for the year were:

Chairman: C. Quicke

Vice-Chairman: L. Newman

Secretary/Treasurer: M. Shepherd

Pmb Representatives: A. Steer, J. Bovet and R. Cairns
Durban Representatives: J. Hamilton, P. Burns and P. Bazley

I start my report by expressing my sincere thanks to Ann Steer, who retired from the post of Chairman last year. Without her enthusiasm and hard work the Old Girls Association would not be where it is today. Here I must add a personal thank you for all the help she has so willingly given me this year. We need also to say a very big thank you to her for so successfully convening the Fete last year. The amount raised was R8 554,00. I would also like to express my thanks to all those of the Pietermaritzburg and Durban Branches of the Old Girls and parents who gave so much time and energy in working for the Fete.

An early fund raising effort towards Fete funds was the afternoon of flowers by Rosemary Ladlau. The stage in the theatre at School was transformed into a wonderland of flowers and many people sat spellbound, all afternoon, at the speed and ease with which Rosemary executed the arrangements.

A Boarder Bursary of R820 per year has been awarded to A. Bovet for 1983 and 1984 and one of R500 to B. Stead for 1983. S. van der Riet is in the second year of her Day Scholar Bursary. All three girls are daughters of old girls.

Last year the Matrics visited the Convent in September and were very enthusiastic about their visit. In October a really delightful Supper Party was held at the home of Ron and Arlene McDonald and provided an ideal opportunity for me to talk to the girls about the Association.

At the suggestion of last year's Matrics and with the consent of Mrs Pam Macdonald, we decided to take this year's Matrics to the Convent earlier, so that they could go to know the Sisters. A highly successful visit took place in February this year. Sincere thanks to Margaret Shepherd and Mr Griffiths (the new Estate Manager) who so willingly drove the school mini buses to the Convent. Thank you also to the Durban Old Girls for the lovely tea. The Matrics expressed their delight at meeting the Sisters and were very impressed with the Convent itself.

Our chapel has been re-decorated due to the enthusiasm of a band of mothers spearheaded by Margaret van der Riet, a old girl, as well as a mother. A very successful day called Today's Woman was held at the school during the Michaelmas holidays. With the proceeds, new carpeting and curtains have been bought. The altar has also been moved forward a welcome change for the girls to be able to see what the priest is doing at the altar.

I would like to congratulate the Durban Old Girls on their highly successful venture of Flowers through the Convent in October last year. We, from Pietermaritzburg, went down on the Saturday morning to assist with teas and also to see the flowers. We were overwhelmed by the beauty of the flowers and

the sincerity with which they had been arranged.

I am very grateful to the Committee members for their continued help and support throughout the year and especially Margaret Shepherd who so efficiently does her job and even jogs my memory about things!

In conclusion | say thank you to the Sisters of St. John the Divine and Mrs Macdonald, the Headmistress, for their continued concern, support and interest in the Old Girls's Association.

(Mrs) Christine Quicke
Chairman

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ANNUAL REPORT, DURBAN BRANCH OF THE
ST. JOHN'S OLD GIRLS'S ASSOCIATION
1982/1983

Office Bearers for the year were:

Chairman: Mrs Phyllis Bazley

Hon. Secretary: Mrs Gwen Anderson

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs Lyn Medway

Representatives: Mesd. Jean Hamilton, Peggie Burns and
Phyllis Bazley
Alternative: Yvonne Armstrong

Early in the year we laid our plans for assisting Reverend Mother and the Sisters in the running of the Flower Festival at the Convent. Our aim was to make people aware of the existence of the Convent, and to this end we attempted to involve parishes in various parts of Natal. The response we received from the floral artists we approached was heart-warming. We were very fortunate in having Joan Harrison, a hardworking Associate, as our publicity agent. We also thank Mrs Macdonald for the help the School gave us and Pietermaritzburg Old Girls for their help. Money was needed for notices, programmes and for the garden at the Convent. My special thanks to Yvonne Armstrong who, through the sale of her proteas was able to donate a handsome sum of money for our needs. My thanks also to many others for their donations and for help in re-doing the Convent garden. When the time came for the Flower Festival, we all felt very rewarded for our labours as the garden was beautiful. The twelve arrangements were magnificent. Michelle Wadley, a pupil at the School, came in for much acclaim with her arrangement portraying 'The Birth'. For two days crowds streamed through the Convent and to most it was spiritually uplifting. A quote from one of the many letters received afterwards 'The love, peace and loyalty | found beyond the gate of the Convent was so visible that it has remained in my heart ever since' sums up the impression of SO many.

In June our Branch ran the tea stall at the Association's fête in Pietermaritzburg. We were all kept on the hop but thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

Because of our many commitments during the year, we decided against having our usual cake sale. Instead we raised our share of the money we contributed to bursary funds through the sale of jumble held at Joy Jackson's home. My thanks to Joy for all her hard work and for offering to do it again this year.

In August we entertained the Matric girls who paid their annual visit to the Convent. My thanks to all those who helped to make it such a happy occasion. At the time the girls felt they would like this visit to take place earlier in the year. To this end, arrangements were duly made and the 1983 matrics came down on the 5th February. The behaviour and appearance of the girls always makes us very proud of being associated with our old school.

Peggie Burns and I attended the annual prize giving ceremony at the school in September and would like to congratulate Mrs Macdonald, the staff and pupils on their many and varied achievements.

Three of our girls attended the very happy Christmas party organised by the Pietermaritzburg Branch at Collie Davis's home.

In December we paid our annual visit to the Convent and, as always, it was a joy being with Reverend Mother and Sisters.

Finally my heartfelt thanks to our small band of cheerful workers who have had so many demands made on them this last year. My special thanks to Gwen Anderson, our secretary, for her loyal support. Thanks to Lyn Medway, our treasurer, and all our hostesses who provide delicious food for our happy meetings.

(Mrs) Phyllis Bazley
Chairman

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Matrics Visit Convent.

PIETERMARITZBURG BRANCH OF THE
ST. JOHNâ\200\231S OLD GIRLSâ\200\231 ASSOCIATION
1982/1983

Office Bearers for the year were:

Chairman: C. Quicke
Vice-Chairman: L. Newman
Secretary/Treasurer: E. Robinson

The meetings for the past year have been held alternately in the evening and the afternoon (the reason for the afternoon and not mornings, as previously was because the Chairman cannot leave her class at school in the morning!). Our thanks go to all the hostesses, at whose home the meetings are held, for opening their homes to us and providing the lovely teas we always have.

Discussions at most of the meetings early in the year revolved round the FÃ@te. | want to thank all those who worked so hard for the FÃ@te and especially our immediate Past Chairman, Ann Steer, who so capably convened the FÃ@te once again. As someone said afterwards â\200\234she should take up convening fÃ@tes as a professionâ\200\235. | think Ann was horrified at the idea.

Also because of the FÃ@te only one cake sale was held last year in October. An amount of R160 was raised. Hazel Shaw continues to sell jumble to help boost our coffers.

We have not had any guest speakers at our meetings this last year, but perhaps it is a thought for the new year.

The social events with the matrics i.e. the visit to the Convent and the supper party were both very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We rounded off our year with an enjoyable Christmas supper party at the home of Collie Davis. Our sincere thanks to Collie and Royce Godden for making the delicious supper. Thanks too to June Bovet for the salad and farm cream for the meringues and to all those who made puddings. We were delighted to welcome Joy Jackson and Yvonne Armstrong who came up from Durban to be with us. It is always so

heartwarming to feel the close ties we enjoy with the Durban Old Girls.

In conclusion | would like to thank Eleanor Robinson, the Secretary, for her work during the year and also those who stepped into the breach when Eleanor was away and then ill.

To all members thank you for your continued support and hard

work. | know it is really appreciated by the School.

(Mrs) Christine Quicke
Chairman

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ST. JOHN\200\231S OLD GIRLS\200\231 ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31st DECEMBER 1982

1981 Funds 1982
R14 530,27 Bursary Fund R17 332,86
R 3660,46 Life Membership R 3718,36
R 447,50 Association Account RIS 2210
R 105,59 Magazine Account R 385,16
BSSi235 FÃ©te Account R 205,19
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Bursary Investments:

â\200\224 Fixed Deps. UBS 10 500,00

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â\200\224 Fixed Shares UBS 3 580,00
R14 530,27 â\200\224 Savings 2262,86 R17332,86

Life Membership:

â\200\224 Fixed Deps. UBS 600,00

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Today.

News of St. Johnâ\200\231s
Old Girls

ABBOTT, Marion â\200\224 Head of publicity section, Natal Region, Department of Agriculture at Cedara. Is studying for M. Bibl-thesis title is â\200\234The use that farmers make of agricultural literatureâ\200\235. Lectures part-time at University of Natal in Library School on Public Relations in libraries. Active in Mountain Club, Toastmistress, enjoys horseriding and gardening.

BALCOMB, Jillian (Shipman) â\200\224 Lives on a sugar farm near Stanger. Has played squash for Zululand. Oliver, christened at St. Johnâ\200\231s, is now two years old.

BAZLEY, Phyllis (Braatvedt) â\200\224 Still busy with Old Giurls, art and various other activities. Her daughter, with four small children, came out from Australia recently to attend Phylâ\200\231s sonâ\200\231s wedding.

BEATTIE, Jo-Anne (Dalton) â\200\224 Recently married in the School chapel to Greg Beattie. Pleased to have sisters Sue Snaith, Pippa Armstrong and Mandy Reitz at the wedding.

BOVET, June (McKenzie) â\200\224 Such joy and excitement â\200\224 | now have a grand-daughter! | thoroughly enjoy being involved with St. Johnâ\200\231s and the Old Girlsâ\200\231 Association. | play tennis regularly with Mary Kimber (Dale) and Jean Bosworth Smith (Peerman).

BRANSBY, Patsy â\200\224 Rotary Exchange student living in Kirkville, U.S.A. and thoroughly enjoying the experience.

BRAY, Rozanne (Wallis) â\200\224 Enjoying being back nursing in the new Johannesburg Hospital. | just have Gavin at home now, whilst my two older sons are at boarding school at Potchefstroom.

BRYDEN, Ingrid (Elliot) â\200\224 My daughter, Gaye, is now the third generation to attend St. Johnâ\200\231s as both her grandmothers Daphne Laird (Bryden) and Nina van der Riet (Elliot) are Old Girls.

BURNS, Mandy â\200\224 Working for a personnel agency in Durban as a consultant. Going to Cape Town for a holiday in December.

BURNS, Peggie (Mosso) â\200\224 Spent five happy weeks in Australia with my son and his wife and family. Am kept busy with all my interests and Durban family.

BUTTS, Patricia â\200\224 Still living in Bethlehem (OFS) doing a M.Sc in entomology and working at the research station simultaneously.

CAIRNS, Dionne â\200\224 Working for a Dentist in Pietermaritzburg and still enjoying it.

CAIRNS, Rosemary (Jackson) â\200\224 Still working part-time at Sunnyside Park Home. Neil in Std. 9 at Alexandra High.

CALVERLEY, Sharon â\200\224 At Silwood Kitchen in Cape Town. Finding it a most rewarding course.

CARTER, Shan â\200\224 Has nearly completed her second year at Teachers Training College and enjoying it thoroughly. As well as serving as a T.C. representative on Rag Committee for 1983 has been elected as â\200\234drummyâ\200\235 leader for the T.C. drummies 1983.

CHAUNDY, Elizabeth (Wood) â\200\224 After visiting Australia in 1981 and England in 1982 is happily settled in Diep River, Cape Town, where she and her husband, Maurice, are enjoying a

busy retirement but finding time everyday to take their dogs on the innumerable lovely walks available in the Cape Peninsula. CLOSE, Hazel (Rawlins) â\200\224 Had an eventful year travelling first to the Far East including Peking. Then, being honorary secretary and Kenya representative of the Men of the Trees Society, celebrated the Societyâ\200\231s 60th anniversary by planting a tree on the famous Plymouth Hoe in Devon.

COLVIN, Margaret (Grice) â\200\224 Still happily living in Westville. Looking forward to 6 weeks in Britain and U.S.A. with husband Ian in September/October. Children Andrew 15, Diana 14 and John 13 join us for three weeks. Stepdaughter Kyla married last September.

DALTON, Jenefer (Henwood) â\200\224 Still living in Pietermaritzburg.

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Very active in the wine world â\200\224 as a wine advisor and student of the Cape wine academy.

DE GOEDE, Lynette (Nilsen) â\200\224 Enjoying living in Kloof. All my time is spent looking after Wendy (3'/2) and Derek (18 months) and playing lots of tennis! | see Val Hopwood (Fletcher) and Sue Carlson (Meanwell) often.

DORNING, Jill (Tweedie) â\200\224 Our son John now in Std. 3 at Cordwalles and daughter Lara in class | at school in Kokstad. DUKE, Coralie â\200\224 | moved up to Johannesburg at the end of May 1983. Am working for Cinemark in the administration Department. Saw Debby Tayler before she went over to Australia for 3 weeks holiday.

FORTMAN, Gill (Wilkinson) â\200\224 Has two boys aged 7 and 9 years. Both attended Camperdown Primary School.

GANN, Barbara (Evenett) â\200\224 Working in Radiotherapy and Oncology Department at Addington Hospital. Had a working holiday in U.S.A., Canada and Britain.

GIBB, Sue (Eustace) â\200\224 Has four children â\200\224 two at Pietermaritzburg Varisity, a son at Hilton and a daughter at St. John'â\200\231s.

GILPIN, Sheila (Stanford) â\200\224 Has not been well and is living quietly in Claremont, Cape and enjoys the visits of her grandchildren.

GREENE, Val - Contacts in Richmond are â\200\224Mrs Ann Hughes, one time staff member, Mrs Penuel Dugmore (Rose), wife of the bank manager, Mrs Clare Diack (Hawsworth), at present interested in building a new house, Carol Bosman (Hyams), always busy and now learning to play bridge, Gillian Bruyns (Blomeyer), settled on a small orange farm but sometimes called back to teach at the Richmond School. Also teaching full time at the school is Paula Cox, who is making a good contribution in the sporting life of the school. She teaches class i. HALL, Sally â\200\224 | am teaching English at Greytown High School and enjoying it thoroughly.

HALLOWES, Helen (Chennels) â\200\224 We much enjoyed having Sister Margaret Anne to stay with us for a few days. | am expecting my eleventh grandchild next month â\200\224 what joy!

HAMILTON, Jean (Hintonâ\200\224Catherine) â\200\224 Together with her partner, won the Natal Witness Bridge Contest in August. She also plays bowls.

HARDING, Gail â\200\224 My third year of teaching Biology at

Epworth. Still enjoying it.

HAY, Miriam (England) â\200\224 We have just returned to Brussels from a month long holiday touring in Scotland. The family flourishes.

HEMPSTEAD, Margaret (Stanford) â\200\224 Has set off on a Wild Life Expedition to South America to travel down the Amazon.

HILDEBRAND, Gillian (Baker) â\200\224 She and her husband, Alistair, are farming near Gweru, Zimbabwe and Gill teaches at the Chaplin High School. One daughter is married, the second working on a course in U.S.A., two sons are at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg and the two youngest Quintin and Murray are still at school.

HOGNO, Jennifer (lvins) â\200\224 Love seeing all old friends at School when fetching Louise. Recently spent 4 weeks in U.K. and Paris and on the plane home sat next to old girl June Pike (Pope Ellis) and her husband syearly visit to R.S.A. She has four children and (I think) 8 grand-children, had a lovely chat. HOWARD-BROWNE, Olwen â\200\224 Headmistress at Nazareth House pre-primary school in Cape Town.

HOYTE, Margaret (Hamilton) â\200\224 Is now Secretary of the Old Girlsâ\200\231 Association in Durban. She has three beautiful children who keep her very busy.

KINVIG, Margaret (Crookes) â\200\224 Still living in Johannesburg. Daughters Tanya and Susanne still at St. Johnâ\200\231s and doing well. Son, Richard, is to start at boarding school in Pietermaritzburg next year (1984).

McLELLAN, Jessica â\200\224 Studying medicine at University of Cape Town and thoroughly enjoying it.

MILLER, Jean (Rattray) â\200\224 Living at Tongaat.

NATHAN, Belinda â\200\224 At University of Cape Town doing B.Prim. Ed!

NATHAN, Tish â\200\224Has two children at Cape Town Varsity and a daughter at St. John's

NEL, Sandra (Norton) â\200\224 Together with her husband Clive and children Jennifer and David, have recently moved to an old fashioned house in a lovely treed garden in Orchards, Johannesburg.

NICHOLSON, Helen (Bourhill) â\200\224 Leaving my home Heathfield after 33 years and settling in Pietermaritzburg. | have thrown in my lot with Africa Enterprise, Pietermaritzburg so will be near you all, which is a great thought. Have seen Bernie Davies (Lyne) who is recovering from a very serious operation. She, her husband and sister Eileen Acre spent a weekend with us in May. We've kept in almost constant touch over the many years.

PAYNE, Cynthia (Stanford) â\200\224 Together with her husband Gerald has recently moved to Hout Bay. She broke a leg while out walking her dogs in a pine forest but is recovering.
QUICKE, Christine (Jamieson) â\200\224 Teaching Std. 2 at St. John's. Jill is in Matric â\200\224 Senior Day Scholar Prefect and Mary is in Std. 8. Both are at St. John's.

RAWLINS, Wendy â\200\224 Nursing at Grey's and loving it.

ROSE, Margaret â\200\224 | am working half day in Pinetown and glad to be kept busy.

ROWNTREE, Jane (Sticky) (Slater) â\200\224 Lives in Durban. Recently celebrated her 41st wedding anniversary. Is involved with her husband in the Bluff Yacht Club (he is Commodore of the Club) and A.W.F. and Women Aglow.

SCHROEDER, Diane â\200\224 Working in the advertising section of the Cape Argus.

SHEPHERD, Margaret (Peacock) â\200\224 Has two children Mark (11) and Linda (9). Is looking for someone to take over as Association Secretary.

SHIPMAN, Ismay (Hodges) â\200\224 Has a grand-daughter, Georgina Don-Wauchope, at St. John's.

SIMKINS, Myrle â\200\224 Flew with my sister Mary to Athens at the end of March. Went straight on to a Greek ship â\200\234Stella Solarisâ\200\235 and spent eleven days on board going first to Israel visiting Jerusalem and Tel Aviv then Port Said where the South Africans were not allowed off â\200\224 suited me as | had been to Cairo. Then went on visiting various Greek Islands then to Istanbul in Turkey and back to Athens spending three days in Athens. Saw Acropolis and Delphi â\200\224 everything most interesting. Most were beautiful and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

SMITH, Lindsay (Mackenzie) â\200\224 Still living in Dargle. Patsy (10) and Kathy (8) at Howick School. Julie (4) to start pre-primary next year. :

SPENCE, Pauline (Wright) â\200\224 Living in Durban at Virginia. Has four children, three girls married and five grandchildren. Son, a journalist, not married.

STAINBANK, Jenny â\200\224 At University in Pietermaritzburg doing my B. Comm.

STANFORD, Beryl â\200\224 She and her husband have moved to Gonubie in the Eastern Cape where they have bought a house for their retirement â\200\224 near their son and family but unfortunately far away from their daughter and family and

Beryl Jenkins (Vibart) who they saw frequently while in Benoni.

STANLEY, Audrey (Allen) â\200\224 My husband and | retired to Hilton last year. Enjoying it very much. Our family of six nearly all married â\200\224 grand-children seven to date. Have seen Barbara Nicholson (Knubley) and Wendy Swan (Forsyth Thompson) this year.

STANLEY, Isobel (Whitelaw) â\200\224 Widowed for five years and is living in Harare (P.O. Box 2582). She lost a son in the war and has a son living in Harare and a married daughter in Australia. Isobel is very busy with her art.

STEAD, Shirley (Wilkinson) â\200\224 | am farming at Umlaas Road and have a daughter in Std. VII at St. John's and a son at Camperdown Primary School.

STREEK, Deena (Clayton) â\200\224 The lucky Streeks spent two lazy weeks on a gorgeous beach at Mazatlan, Mexico in January; then had three magical weeks in Switzerland in May/June

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and now plan to have Christmas and New Year in Perth, Australia with daughter Jocelyn and family.

THORNTON-DIBB, Morelle (Shipman) â\200\224 After working in Toronto for 3'2 years now in Cocoa Beach, Florida, U.S.A.

VAN DER LEEUW, Leanne â\200\224 Am presently in my second year of a Dramatic Arts Degree at Wits, studying everything from setting to making movies to building sets and making costumes. Am hoping to major in Design, Directing and Film and TV production. Am thoroughly enjoying it and (surprisingly!) loving Jâ\200\231burg too!

WATSON, Gwen (Bosworth Smith) â\200\224 Living in Pinetown. Stopped working for attorneys in Durban in April and gave birth to our first child, a son, Cameron Nicholas on 9th May 1983 (ably assisted by two Old Girls!). Keep in touch with Blair du Plessis (Oâ\200\231Farrell) now living in Windhoek and Sandie Reeves (Jordan) who lives in Johannesburg.

WATSON, Nan (Nilsen) â\200\224 Have just completed an M.Sc degree in Microbiology at the University of the Orange Free State. Subsequently we have left the OFS and have settled on a farm in Port Edward.

WEAVER, Jane â\200\224 | have just returned from the U.S.A. after spending a very happy year there as an A.F.S. student. Next year | plan to go to Pietermaritzburg University where I'll be doing a B.A.

WESSELS, Maeve (Walker) â\200\224 Living at Blythedale Beach. | have a son in the army, a daughter at Stanger High and two younger boys at Maritzburg College.

WEST, Jean (Mackenzie) â\200\224 Jean was in Pietermaritzburg for August visiting her parents and was thrilled to see the changes at the School especially after the spring cleaning done by Tish Nathan and Sue Gibb with her assistance!

WILLIAMS, Veronica (Phillips) â\200\224 We have been living very happily in Pretoria for 29 years. Our eldest daughter Bronwen lives in Johannesburg and has a two year old daughter, Anna. We thoroughly enjoy being grand-parents. Our eldest son Patrick, has recently graduated as a mechanical engineer and lives on New Largo coalmine in the Witbank district with his school teacher wife, Linda. Our youngest daughter Fritha hopes to graduate as a computer scientist this year and our youngest

son Matthew is a first year agricultural student in Pietermaritzburg. Frequently see Goo Schultz (Jones), Angela Welsh (Jones), Jean Brown (Bruce) and Nan Reid (Houston) who all live in Pretoria.

WINHALL, Iona (Norton) She and her husband Peter and daughter Jane have recently come from Zimbabwe to the Cape to live. Peter and a partner have established a consultancy in gemmology and Iona nurses at the Wynberg Military Hospital.

WINNICOTT, Bridgit Third year teaching at Eshowe High School. Getting married in January 1984.

WOOLRIDGE, Bridget (Ivins) Helps her husband, William, on their farm near Mtubatuba. They have three sons, the eldest of whom is in the army and one daughter.

WRIGHT, Billy Living at Southport and loving it and a life of leisure. Has many friends to stay. Particularly enjoyed a visit from Sybil and Norma Barras at Easter.

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