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Guy Pearson congratulates Tony Noon

STAFF NEWS

We started 2015 on a high note celebrating the outstanding results of the class of 2014. We welcomed two new staff members to the College: **Barry Emms** (English) and **Sharief Petersen** (English and Creative Arts). We also welcomed the intern team for 2015: **Carrie Bester** (English); **Lauren Hunt** (Mathematics/Science); **William Du Plooy** (Life Orientation); **Alex Riley** (IT); **Cayley Conway** (BSU) and **Casey Amley** (BSU).

Later in the term we congratulated

Barry and Shirley **Emms** on the birth of their son, Hunter Evan Emms.

There have been a number of changes in responsibility positions: **Jenny Campbell** (HOD Mathematics); **Donovan Abrey** (TIC Mountain Biking and Cycling) and **Gerry Noel** (Assistant House Director Kidd House).

SUPPORT STAFF NEWS

Farewell: At the end of last term we said good bye to **Kim Carlson**, our

2015

Name	Years of Service	Department	Name	Years of Service	Department
Joy Smith	5	<i>Admin</i>	Lindy Dinan	10	<i>IT</i>
Rosemary Wilke	5	<i>Marketing</i>	Channell Strydom	10	<i>School House</i>
Rachel Olivier	5	<i>Founders House</i>	Anthony Fortuin	15	<i>IT</i>
Myrtle Page	5	<i>Central Kitchen</i>	Faldielah Majiet	15	<i>Cleaning</i>
Beauty Thompson	5	<i>Central Kitchen</i>	Nicky van Zyl	15	<i>Pre-Prep Admin</i>
Yolanda Petersen	5	<i>Cleaning/Catering</i>	Yvonne Bulgen	20	<i>Science Resource Officer</i>
Sonya Hamdulay	5	<i>Cleaning</i>	Sidwell Cetyiwe	20	<i>Grounds</i>
Randall Baartman	5	<i>Grounds</i>	Sharon Alberts	20	<i>Cleaning Department</i>
Sebastian Stemmett	5	<i>Transport/Security</i>	Rosie Hugo	25	<i>Central Kitchen</i>
Nella Freund	5	<i>Library</i>	Eric Qoboko	25	<i>Grounds</i>
Verity Erlangsen	5	<i>Prep Aftercare</i>	Hendry Andrews	25	<i>Bramley</i>
Liz King	10	<i>BSU</i>	David Alberts	45	<i>Bramley</i>

Print Room Administrator. After single-handedly running the print room for 8 years, she decided to go into business with her husband. We wish her well in her new endeavour and thank her for all she did for Bishops over the years. **Stalint Galant**, Estate Supervisor (Prep), left Bishops at the end of the year to join St Joseph's College as Estate Manager. It is a great opportunity for him, especially since his children will be able to attend the school as well. **Rachel Olivier**, Founders Dorm staff, and **Archie Alberts**, VD Bijl Boarding House, left during the first term. We welcome **Lerato Motthanke** and **Patricia Levendal** who have been appointed on contract for a three month period.

Appointments: This term we are pleased to welcome **Jerome Wolfaardt**, Estate Supervisor. He was Servest Area Manager and Bishops was one of the sites for which he was responsible, so he was familiar with Bishops grounds and fields before he started. **Bonnie Padiachy**,

who was retrenched from Royal Foods, was offered the position of Print Room Administrator on a contract basis with the view of being made permanent after the first term.

Special Birthday Celebration:

On the 18 February the whole school celebrated the 70th birthday of one of our most special members of the Bishops family, **Tony Noon**. **Guy Pearson** and **Dean Sudding** paid tribute to **Tony** who, for over 18 years, has been a mentor/friend/confidante to boys, parents and staff alike. We are so grateful to **Tony**, who goes beyond his normal driver duties every day. Besides being so obligating and supportive, he has the finger on the pulse of the school and never misses a beat. We pray that he will continue to be an integral part of Bishops for many years to come.

Years of Service: At our usual Years of Service function, we congratulated and thanked the staff for their service to Bishops.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The class of 2014 did Bishops incredibly proud and achieved absolutely exceptional results – the best results of the past 10 years! Some of the highlights are as follows:

■ 149 boys wrote the exam; 148 (99,3%) achieved a Bachelors pass and 1 boy a Diploma pass.

■ There were 522 subject distinctions, an average of 3,5 distinctions per candidate. 16% of all subject results were over 90%. 48% of all subject results were above 80%. There were 59 'A' aggregates, (39,6% of the class).

■ The top student was Daniel Mesham with 8 distinctions and an aggregate of 95,7%. Thaku Mtombeni achieved 100% for Mathematics.

■ The averages for Mathematics, Mathematics Literacy, History, Accounting, Economics, Art and Music all exceeded 80%.

Nine distinctions were achieved by Nicholas Hyslop and Warren Black.

■ Eight distinctions were achieved by Andrew Bodenstein, Ihsaan Dawray, Daniel Mesham, Rahul Naidoo, Muhammed Razzak, Tariq Salie, Murray McKechnie, Lood van Niekerk and Matthew van Niekerk.

■ Fourteen boys achieved 7 distinctions and 16 achieved 6 distinctions.

■ At the Western Cape Education Department Awards ceremony Bishops was placed 2nd overall in the Province, runners up to Herschel. Bishops was the top performing boys' school. Daniel Mesham was placed 2nd in the Province, a truly superb achievement. Thaku Mtombeni received a special award for achieving 100% for Mathematics.

CHAPEL AFFAIRS

Congratulations to the 2015 Office Bearers: Head Sacristan: **Justin Hedges** and Captain of Bells: **Liam Cook**.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

James Wilson, Nicholas Peile and **Angus Longmore** have been appointed to join the Molteno Library Leaders team.

The following boys received a distinction for their ABRSM and Trinity College music exams held in September 2014: **Joshua Knipe** (grade 2 saxophone), **Stephane Pienaar** (grade 5 theory), **Alex Vavatzinidis** (grade 6 guitar), **Kwangbem Ko** (grade 7 theory), **Josua Joubert** (grade 7 drum kit), **Rhiyaan Smith** (grade 8 piano). Special Congratulations to **Shannon Thebus** who received a distinction for three music exams: grade 7 double bass, grade 7 French Horn and grade 8 Organ. Full Colours for Music: **Rhiyaan Smith, Christian Cotchobos, Stefan Dominicus, Graeme Irvine, Josua Joubert** and **Nicholas Janisch**. A Distinction Tie for Music was awarded to **Rhiyaan Smith**. In 2014 he played a Grade 8 Royal Schools of Music, London examination and achieved a mark of 87%, and thus was awarded his Grade 8 (final exam) with Distinction. Later in the year he participated in two major piano competitions: the Pieter Kooij and Johan Vos Piano Competitions and won both – an extraordinary achievement.

Mark Davies was awarded Half Colours for Visual Arts.

PASTORAL AFFAIRS

The winner of the Frank Reid Shield for

the highest House average in the New Boy Heritage Test was **Kidd House**. **Liam Foxcroft** collected the shield.

SPORTING AFFAIRS

Cheer Leaders for 2015: **Leonardo Potgieter** (Head), **Phiwe Mayosi**, **Brandon Labuschagne**, **Nicholas van Ryneveld**, **Medeli Macha**, **Dean Thorne**, **Luke Smith** and **Callum Parton**.

White House won both the Junior and Senior Inter-House basketball competitions.

James Wilson was selected as Captain of Canoeing for 2015.

Aydan Labuschagne (10.4-5-14-5/ U15A vs Wynberg Boys/01-11-2014); **Matthew Rudston** (18.1-4-73-6/1st X1 vs Wynberg/01-11-2014); **Ghaalieb Kenny** (10-0-47-5/U15A vs Paarl Boys High/15-11-2014) and **Robert Lancefield** (10-0-51-5/2nd X1 vs Paarl Boys High/05-11-2014) are congratulated on achieving five wickets or more at the beginning of the 2015 season. **Reece Conrad** (126 runs, 1st X1 vs Paarl Gym) and **Tom Richardson** (107 runs, 1st X1 vs Woodridge) were awarded bats to commemorate their centuries. Mounted cricket balls were awarded to **Luke Burton** (14-1-48-5, 1st X1 vs Woodridge) and **Matthew Lennett** (12-3-23-4 (including a hat-trick), U14A vs Woodridge).

Alessandro Lupini, **Luke Baker**, **Nikolai Piotrowski** and **Warwick Reid** have been selected to represent South Africa at the World Fly Fishing Championships in Vail, USA, in August. **Warwick Reid** was also presented with his distinction tie for Fly Fishing and has

been re-elected to take part the World Championships in Colorado later in the year.

The National Indoor Hockey PSI Nolands Tournament was held in CT in December. The tournament was the biggest ever with 1400 boys and girls taking part over 144 games spread across the peninsula. A number of Bishops players competed in Western Province sides: **Justin Nel** was selected for the U18 SA National team and **Dayaan Cassiem** and **Wesley Gardener** were selected for the U16 SA National team.

Carl Ferreira competed in the National Kite Boarding Championships and came third overall amongst the South African competitors and sixth when ranked against those who came in from overseas.

Matthew Morris was awarded the Ross Dyer Trophy for Sailing Excellence in recognition for his excellent work in sailing in 2014 and, in particular, for his organisation of the Lipton regatta. **Xander Brooks** won the Optimist National Championships and was selected to sail for South Africa in Poland.

Warwick Reid was selected as Captain of Rock Climbing for 2015.

Theuns Kuhn won the Shottist of the Term trophy and was awarded Half Colours for Shooting. He was also appointed as Captain of Shooting for 2015.

Keanan Alexander was selected as Captain of Swimming for 2015. **Jordan Nel** was awarded Half Colours for Swimming.

Liam Neill and **Michael Alberts** were selected as Captain and Vice-Captain of Waterpolo, respectively, for the 2015 season.

AWARDS

JERSEYS

Academic

Sam Jeffery, Soo-Min Lee, Jonti Oehley, Christopher Aubin and Angus Thring.

TIES

Distinction

Warwick Reid (Fly Fishing), **Rhiyaan Smith** (Music)

Academic

Grade 11: **Oliver Dyer, Christopher Hill, Josua Joubert, Robert Lees and Jordan van Tonder.**

Grade 10: **Calven Wilson**

Grade 9: **Luca Guerrini and Ross Tucker**

Accelerated Art Programme

Michael Beckurts, Davis Her, Robert Jack, David Laubscher, Dylan Maxwell and Luca Powell.

All Rounders

Cole Cruickshank, Robert Lees, Matthew Perrott, Jordan Ross and Alex Williams.

Service

Chapel: **AV Crew: Stef Dominicus, Kieran Cattell, Cameron Braun, Christopher Kode and Nicholas Featherstone; Servers: Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Evan Pandiani, Justin Muller and Jack Graham.**

PR GROUP 2015

Redwald Aspinall, Ziyaad Bawa, Yazini Dube, James Faure, Nathan Fleming, Jaime Garlick, Troy Horrell, Christopher Hyslop, Nicholas Janisch, Timothy Langerman, Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Joe Linley, Akha Manjezi, Chris Mewett, Chris Mitchell, James Mitchell, Max Newbury, Alexander Peile, Matt Perrott, Sean Price, Jonathan Rossouw, Brett Sneddon, Francois Stassen, Christian Stehlik, Drew Turpin, Alex Vavatzanidis, Alex Williams and Calven Wilson.

OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL

Head of School: **Jordan van Tonder** (White)

Deputy Heads of School: **Jarryd Lurie** (School), **Tom Richardson** (Gray)

Heads of Houses: **Tom Murray** (Founders), **David Bruchhausen** (White), **Tom Sutcliffe** (Ogilvie), **Nicholas Frankenfeld** (Kidd), **Stefan Ranoszek** (Birt), **Stefan Dominicus** (Mallett).

CLASS OF 2014: MATRIC NSC RESULTS

Abrahams, Saud	Bachelor	Hanley, Michael	Bachelor	Opie, Brandon	Bachelor
Ahmed, Farhaan	Bachelor	Haralambous, Kimon	Bachelor	Pieterse, Gerard	Bachelor
Allan, Tim	Bachelor	Heesom-Baron, Jamian	Bachelor	Quenet, Jonathan	Bachelor
Anderson, Gareth	Bachelor	Hepburn, Luke	Bachelor	Raubenheimer, Alex	Bachelor
Andreas, Ryan	Bachelor	Herberstein, Zackari	Bachelor	Razzak, Muhammed	Bachelor
Baartman, Stefan	Bachelor	Heunis, Justin	Bachelor	Reuvers, Matthew	Bachelor
Bailey, Nicholas	Bachelor	Heywood, Pierre	Bachelor	Roche, James	Bachelor
Bailie, Stuart	Bachelor	Hill, Laurence	Bachelor	Rohrer, Alexander	Bachelor
Barnard, Cole	Bachelor	Hodgson, Stephen	Bachelor	Roos, Curtly	Bachelor
Battersby, Jamie	Bachelor	Hudson, Luke	Bachelor	Rothschild, Adam	Bachelor
Bell, Callum	Bachelor	Huppert, Dean	Bachelor	Roux, Rijk	Bachelor
Beningfield, James	Bachelor	Hyslop, Nicholas	Bachelor	Rowe-Roberts, Justin	Bachelor
Bennett, Jake	Bachelor	Immelman, Alexander	Bachelor	Ryall, Jeremy	Bachelor
Bersella, Luca	Bachelor	Inskip, Michael	Bachelor	Salie, Tariq	Bachelor
Bester, Jamie	Bachelor	Irvine, James	Bachelor	Schneiderman, Simon	Bachelor
Bester, Nic	Bachelor	Jacobs, Keenan	Bachelor	Schoeman, Ross	Bachelor
Black, Warren	Bachelor	Jairo, Nikie-Tom	Bachelor	Schofield, Luke	Bachelor
Blyth, James	Bachelor	Jameson, Joshua	Bachelor	Sellier, Matthew	Bachelor
Bodenstein, Andrew	Bachelor	Jordan, Matt	Bachelor	Sheefeni, Jonathan	Bachelor
Bonavera, Paolo	Bachelor	Joubert, Benson	Bachelor	Smuts, Jonathan	Bachelor
Botha, Jason	Bachelor	Kerswill, Matthew	Bachelor	Soll, Grant	Bachelor
Boynton, Matthew	Bachelor	Kilpin, Benjamin	Bachelor	Strydom, Jarryd	Bachelor
Brake, Billy	Bachelor	Kuhn, Timothy	Bachelor	Tennis, Liam	Bachelor
Bristow, Stuart	Bachelor	Langerman, Rupert	Bachelor	Thompson, Simon	Bachelor
Bruiners, Devon	Bachelor	Lea, Christopher	Bachelor	Toy, Daniel	Bachelor
Burt, Oliver	Bachelor	Leach, Luke	Bachelor	Turnbull, Graham	Bachelor
Carey, Justin	Bachelor	Linley, Max	Bachelor	Turner, Garth	Bachelor
Chin, Kevin	Bachelor	Litkie, Andrew	Bachelor	Valbom, Robert	Bachelor
Chiti, Makumba	Bachelor	Lombard, Daniel	Bachelor	Van As, Thomas	Bachelor
Collings, Alexander	Bachelor	MacIntyre, Jez	Bachelor	van Biljon, Philip	Bachelor
Conrad, Jamie	Bachelor	Majal, Yaseen	Bachelor	van den Heever, Patrick	Bachelor
Cullinan, Nicholas	Bachelor	Malandrinos, Ben	Bachelor	van Niekerk, Lood	Bachelor
Da Silva, Mervano	Bachelor	Maslin, Scott	Bachelor	van Niekerk, Matthew	Bachelor
David, James	Bachelor	Matheson, Oliver	Bachelor	Vassen, Ushir	Bachelor
Dawray, Ihsaan	Bachelor	Maweyi, Siseko	Bachelor	Vidal, Thomas	Bachelor
De Villiers, Dean	Bachelor	McGregor, Robert	Bachelor	Viljoen, Christopher	Diploma
Dhalluin, Oliver	Bachelor	McKechnie, Murray	Bachelor	Voss, Sean	Bachelor
During, Andrew	Bachelor	Mesham, Daniel	Bachelor	Walters, Reuben	Bachelor
Epstein, Joshua	Bachelor	Meyer, Byron	Bachelor	Warne, William	Bachelor
Farrell, Rhys	Bachelor	Meyer, Tristan	Bachelor	Welham, Graham	Bachelor
Fish, Jonathan	Bachelor	Mitchell, Patrick	Bachelor	Wells, Steven	Bachelor
Flax, Jordan	Bachelor	Mitchell, Samuel	Bachelor	Whaley, Louis	Bachelor
Freund, Richard	Bachelor	Morojele, Katleho	Bachelor	Whiting, Connor	Bachelor
Friedmann, Jeremy	Bachelor	Mtombeni, Taku	Bachelor	Wilensky, Jesse	Bachelor
Froelicher, Miles	Bachelor	Murphy, Seamus	Bachelor	Woolley, Jonathan	Bachelor
Gilson, James	Bachelor	Naidoo, Rahul	Bachelor	Wright, Bradley	Bachelor
Gomes, Alexander	Bachelor	Narismulu, Nikhal	Bachelor	Wright, Michael	Bachelor
Gordon, Lee	Bachelor	Nkopane, Pule	Bachelor	Yona, Danny	Bachelor
Govan, Harshil	Bachelor	Ntloko, Phive	Bachelor	Young, Conor	Bachelor
Gray, Ciaran	Bachelor	Obadeyi, Afolabi	Bachelor		

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES



Rev. Terry Wilke celebrating Ash Wednesday, 2015

The heat and wind of December are but faded memories as is the Christmas holiday break. Our end-of-year services were well attended with the Carol service on the last morning of the term a welcome change. All headed for the end of year holiday with a song in their hearts and an anticipation of Christmas to come. Some boys gave freely of their time on this last day of school and chose rather to head for the home of Archbishop Thabo in Bishopscourt, where they spent the day assisting with the Archbishop's Annual Christmas party for the Anglican Children's Homes of Cape Town. It was wonderful to see the children at play and to see the look on their faces as Father Christmas and Archbishop Thabo gave each child a small gift at the end of the day. For many this would be the only Christmas gift they would receive. The holiday period at Bishops was not without its *business* with the Cape Male Voice Choir hosting a concert and recording a CD in the Memorial Chapel. The annual Richard Cock Christmas concert also happened at the end of the long weekend before Christmas and the RSCM summer conference and camp met at Bishops and in other surrounding schools over the New Year weekend. Spectacular music was the order of the day with a beautiful Compline Service in the Memorial Chapel. The Christmas day service was well attended with a number of OD families in attendance.



Helpers at the Archbishop's Christmas Party



Nativity Scene in the Brooke Chapel

Many December holidays in the Bishops Chapels are filled with wedding bells. This year was to prove different with a number of family baptism services taking place instead. Among these were the baptisms of: Flynn J. H. Robertson, Ross S. de Villiers, Isabella J. du Preez, Charles N.A. Simpson, Lola A. & Harrison A. Lester, Amecia I. McDonald, Ben Lamb-Hughes, Olive C. Andrews, Jessica Norton Gray, Gia Catlin, Daniel K. Wylie, Molly Rose & Sebastian C. van Zyl, Noah P.J. & Jemimah Ellen Osman, Harry R. & Jack C. Jeffery. Wedding Bells did however ring for Sean Vos and Lucie Whitefield (15 November), Bryn Hellier and Stephanie Brooke (30 November) (of Brooke Chapel family) and for Cale Rogoyski and Jenny-Lee Lowin (7 February). Among those laid to rest were Elsie Campbell, Elsa Green, Anne Rose, Frances Forsyth and Annette Gerstner. Our sincere condolences to all who have lost loved ones during this time.

Too soon the holidays ended and the new batch of Grade 8 boys arrived, wide-eyed and bushy tailed. They were soon a part of the school system and working as hard as any Bishops Boy does. Relay Sports, Heats Week and Sports Day were all mixed in with a lively service to welcome the New Boys and their parents to the College. Each boy was presented with a certificate containing the following prayer –

Lord God our Father;

Look down in love upon Bishops College, and bless us as we take our place in this College.

We thank you for the privilege we have been given and we humbly ask you to grant us:

courage to uphold the values and traditions of this College;

wisdom to grow in mind, body and character;

humility to serve others with love and compassion

and grace to grow in faith.

Enable us to live lives that honour You, our Creator, and the spirit of our School's founding Fathers.

Strengthen us in our journey through this College, and fill us with the desire to be the best we can be at all time,

Pro Fide et Patria – for Faith and Fatherland.

Amen.

As each boy and family prays this prayer, we too pray for success and many blessings during their time at Bishops College. We pray too for Mike Hampton and his family. Mike, Youth Pastor to the Prep School, was invited to join the staff of the Common Ground Church in Rondebosch as Pastor to Young Families and Children. We wish him well in this new ministry. Justin Woolls, former Youth Pastor and educator based at the Walmer Methodist church in Port Elizabeth, joined the staff in January in Mike's place and has already proved to be a hit with the boys. We wish him well and welcome him to the Bishops Family.

Rev. Terry Wilke

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE: 11 NOVEMBER 2014

During today's Remembrance service, I am not going to speak about World War One; we covered the Great War in a special service on 3 August; while this important Centenary is going to be with us still until 2018.

But this year also marks the 70th anniversary of the second last year of World War Two – 1944. If you were viewing international news sites during early June, you would have seen that in Normandy, France, there was a very big World War Two commemoration concerning seventy years since British, American and Canadian troops landed to liberate Nazi-occupied western Europe – France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and ultimately the invasion and defeat of Hitler's Germany. Of course many years ago D-Day became more prominently recalled in popular history through the film *Saving Private Ryan*. The 2014 D-Day commemoration was attended by several hundred surviving D-Day veterans, many world leaders from the American President Obama to Queen Elizabeth and the British Royal family, David Cameron, the British Prime Minister, Angela Merkel of Germany, Francois Hollande of France and Vladimir Putin of Russia. There were spectacular military flypasts and displays including a parachute drop by the British Army parachute regiment, which included an 89 year D-Day veteran, who had made the same trip in battle seven decades previously. Amongst the 156 000 allied troops who landed in France on the first day, were 702 South Africans, including at least eight ODs, all mostly scattered around various British units.

The reason why South Africans were so few at D-Day is because South African military forces were already at the time embarked for fighting another far less written about theatre of World War Two – the campaign to liberate German

occupied Italy. South African forces had already been involved in the North African campaign.

Because Remembrance Day is meant to be just that – a time to remember old soldiers who have passed on – it seemed to me that one way I might do this, would be to briefly introduce a few South Africans who served with distinction in World War Two. Some of them are connected to Bishops, some are not. All were volunteers; even the permanent force soldiers of the South African military at that time, for political reasons, had to volunteer to serve outside South Africa.

The first is Lance Corporal Job Maseko, a member of what was then called the Native Military Corps who, in accordance with the South African social and political culture of the time, were relegated to military labouring and logistical work. Maseko had in civilian life been miner from Springs, East Rand, in what is today the eastern part of Gauteng. He was captured by the Germans along with thousands of other South African and Commonwealth troops at Tobruk in 1942, when this Libyan garrison fell to Rommel's Afrika Korps and their Italian allies.

Maseko and his black comrades were forced by Italian troops to offload ships at the harbour. Angry at the bad treatment – beatings and humiliations he endured from his Italian guards – Maseko secretly made a bomb out of an empty condensed milk tin and cordite extracted from rifle cartridges he found scattered amongst the war debris in the sand. Being a former miner he had worked with explosives; by luck he found some fuse wire which completed his make-shift bomb. Maseko planted this device in a ship's hold where he was working which also containing petrol jerry cans; he lit the long fuse and left. The bomb exploded, igniting the petrol in the hold and the enemy ship with its supplies burnt out and sank. Maseko later escaped with several comrades; they made their

way east across the desert towards Allied lines. After 23 days, living off the meagre supplies of water they had brought with them, Maseko and the others were picked up by a patrolling South African armoured car unit. Later investigations confirmed his successful sabotage. Maseko was awarded the Military Medal for bravery. The painting you see has hung for many years in the South African Military Academy, showing Maseko as the artist expected he must have looked after his hike across the desert – except here he wears his medal ribbon on his chest.

The next picture, done by the same artist, is Major Jack Frost – he was an OD and a fighter pilot in the South African Air Force. Frost shot down more enemy aircraft during the war than any other South African Air Force pilot; he died at the age of 24 in Egypt when his plane never returned after a mission, and he was eventually recorded as missing presumed dead. His plane or his remains were never found and are no doubt still out there today under the desert sands. Two years ago, a World War Two era fighter plane was found in the Egyptian desert by geologists – it was not Frost's plane but a Royal Air Force aircraft recorded as missing in May 1942. The pilot must have wandered off into the desert and died. We might never know if Frost suffered the same fate or died in a crash or in being shot down. You will find a J.E. Frost on the Memorial Theatre list of names of ODs killed in World War Two.

Captain Gerard Norton of the South African Army came from the tiny Eastern Cape farming town of Hershel. He was seconded to a British Army unit in Italy who desperately needed experienced officers. Norton won the highest British Commonwealth award for bravery, the Victoria Cross. During a battle, Norton's platoon was pinned down by heavy fire, he rose and advanced alone with his tommy gun



Major Jack Frost (OD) missing in action during the desert campaign

and attacked the first German machine-gun emplacement, killing the crew of three; he then moved onto a second position containing two machine-guns and 15 riflemen, and wiped out both machine-gun nests, shot or took prisoner the remainder of the enemy. Norton was not an OD; he survived the war and died in Harare, Zimbabwe in 2004. But his great grandson Matthew should be here; Mathew has been one of my grade 9 history students this year and also now, one of my tutees.

This airman, here in the cockpit of his Royal Air Force Spitfire fighter was Adolf Gysbert Malan - because he had joined the merchant navy straight after school, he was better known by his nickname – “Sailor” Malan. Malan originally came from Wellington, but he made his career in Britain’s Royal Air Force and was one of its top fighter aces during the Battle of Britain. Malan also survived the war and during the 1950s he was president of the mass-based ex-soldiers Torch Commando organisation which held massive protests in Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg against the National Party’s removal of coloured people from the

voters role. In the late 1950s Malan fell ill with Parkinson’s disease and died in 1962. Had Malan not been ill-fated by illness, he no doubt would have become prominent in politics, opposing the National Party of Hendrik Verwoerd.

Corporal William Cloete was a Cape Coloured Corps member and the leader of a stretcher bearer team attached to the Cape Town Highlanders regiment in Italy. During a fierce fight with German troops when his company was pinned down on three sides by mortar and machine gun fire, under persistent enemy firing, Cloete and his team carried ten of their own wounded soldiers to safety; for this he received the Military Medal for bravery. Nearly a year later, at the age of 24, Cloete was struck by a bullet from a German sniper and permanently blinded in both eyes. After the war Cloete attended the School for the Blind in Bellville. He became an expert basket-maker for the rest of his working life and passed away in 1993.

Next is Lieutenant-Colonel Angus Duncan, officer commanding the Cape Town Highlanders infantry regiment in 1945. Duncan was a lawyer in civilian life and had matriculated from Bishops in 1926. He was 35 in 1945, married with three children back in Cape Town. Duncan led his regiment in one of their last big battles that South Africans were involved in April 1945. During the attack on German defences at Mount Sole in Italy, literally days before the final German surrender, Duncan was killed at the top of the mountain by a German mine. Duncan was one of scores of South African volunteers who had believed that a better world had to emerge after the defeat of Nazism. You will find an A. Duncan on the Memorial Theatre list.

Finally, the South African commander in Italy, Major-General Erwin Poole. Poole attended St Andrew’s College, Grahamstown, but matriculated at Bishops in 1918. He was a career

soldier much respected by his South African troops and destined after the war to become Defence Force Chief of Staff. Unfortunately for him Poole was also a known strong opponent of the National Party and after the 1948 election, the new Minister of Defence side-lined him out of the military into the diplomatic corps. In this photo, tasken in Italy, he is speaking to the then South African Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Jan Smuts.

The South Africans fought their way up Italy in some of the toughest combat of the war, no different from what the Allied troops in France faced during and after D-Day. Their final efforts before the German surrender were assaults on a range of occupied peaks like Mount Sole in April 1945. And as mentioned it was here that Duncan was killed and Cloete so badly wounded. It was also in this area that in early October 1944, German SS troops had started massacring Italian civilians suspected of helping Italian anti-fascist partisans. It was literally in the nick of time that



Major-General Erwin Poole (OD) with SA Prime Minister Jan Smuts in Italy

South African troops advanced into this area and drove the Germans back – no doubt saving many civilian lives from further Nazi atrocities. In 2007 the Italian town of Marzabotto honoured

the 6th SA Armoured Division by naming a new street after them. This road connects Castiglioni dei Pepoli and surrounding areas via the Bologna-Modena highway; the same landscape the South Africans fought across 70 years ago and where many are buried, particularly in the Castiglioni South African cemetery. Here Prime Minister Smuts unveiled an inscription to their honour, still there today at the cemetery: “To Save Mankind Yourselves You Scorned to Save”, or the Afrikaans version which reads: “Om Die Mensdom Te Dien Het Jul Veiligheid Versmaad”. During the campaign the 6th SA Armoured Division suffered over 700 men killed action with scores more injured. I have mentioned just a few.

Today, those men who served in South African forces in Italy and elsewhere, if they had been 18 in 1945, they will be 87 today; hardly any of these surviving veterans will witness another round figure Second World War anniversary; and this was the reason I thought it correct to particularly bear them in mind on this year's Remembrance Day. But from then on, War Remembrance passes onto your generation. Many of your grandfathers or great-grandfathers served in World War Two – perhaps some in Italy. Take the time to find out their stories; perhaps in most cases you will need to do this second hand or third hand from your own parents. Write their stories down; find out where their campaign medals are for future preservation and passing onto the next generation. Ensure you are aware of this part of your own identity and family history, and that such will be passed onto your own children one day. Take time to look at the list of OD World War Two on the Memorial Theatre; find the names of Frost and Duncan. Remember the sacrifices they and so many others made in the struggle against Nazism.

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EPIC 2014

EPIC 2014



This was our eighth Bishops Epic and whilst we follow a similar programme each year, each year comes with its own set of challenges and new experiences. We remind the staff who work on Epic that whilst this might be something familiar to us, for the boys it is their first Epic. It was fantastic to see how the 2014 group responded, worked together and made the most of their 16-day experience.

Grade 10 parents will know that from early on in term 2, the Epic emails start arriving. The exchange group has been selected and from this point on, it is reminders about purchasing boots and getting them walked in properly. One of the characteristics of this year's group is that there were way more families who went for walks, and

this included a good number of overnight hikes.

We also remind the fathers or the person who will represent the father, to book off the last evening of Epic for his journey to the Cederberg to spend the night under the stars with his son/charge in order to bring him back home after the whole group meet in Citrusdal early the next day. We know it is difficult for some to make the journey, but it is always heartening to see the joy on the faces of the boys when their dads arrive!

The feedback we get from boys in the New Year is fascinating and most helpful. It always surprises us to see how many wished it were longer. Despite our efforts, there are still too many who comment that they 'took too much'. We go to great lengths to prepare boys (and

parents) in what to pack, how to pack and what not to bring. I'm always amazed at the end of Epic to find 'lost property' consisting of unwanted items.

One of the innovations this year was the Epic Conference – in the past we had taken the Wednesday to Friday of the week prior to Epic and run a first aid course, back pack check, equipment hand out and a practice hike. We added the Monday and Tuesday, gave the boys lunch on those days and did a team building exercise, a run through on how to use the Epic bicycles, covered the fascinating topic of Biomimicry, Geology of the Cederberg, History of the Cederberg and got them to use their gas stoves by making flapjacks. Boys responded superbly and appeared to enjoy the topics – we certainly felt they came onto the Epic better prepared than in previous years.

We are most fortunate to have staff who are able to do as much as ours do and who are also prepared to expand their skill base the way they do. Whilst we do employ the services of some organisations to work on Epic, by far the majority of what we do is run by our own staff which also includes a growing list of volunteers – stooges, old boys, retired staff and spouses. A new volunteer to the group this year was Brian Robertson, Chairman of the OD Union. He walked with a group of boys and two staff, Russell Drury and Warwick Richter. The extract below is quoted with both his permission and that of the boy he speaks of.

Earlier this year I spoke in Chapel on Founders Day. I entitled my talk "The Journey from Boy to Man." The boy arrives at College and within five years the staff must ensure that he makes this transition through the maze of adolescence, girls, drugs, alcohol and other distractions. The Epic appears to symbolise that transition for many boys. This was true for the two

staff members in the group. I saw boys transform over a period of hours as they confronted a wide diversity of fears. By the end their awareness of just how much their body & mind could achieve under the least comfortable of conditions, their increased awareness of nature, of solitude, of the feelings of hunger, thirst, exhaustion and fatigue allowed them to get in touch with the "unplugged me". This is what places Epic apart from every other activity at Bishops.

I wish to record one such incident which had a meaningful and deep impact, and which highlights the above-mentioned "transition".

*It was before dawn on day three when we approached a difficult section on the ascent of Tafelberg. This section requires one to edge cautiously along a narrow ledge and then leap across a deep crevasse. A boy sat next to me shivering repeating the mantra. "I know I can't do this, I know I can't do this... I suffer from vertigo." When his time came he stepped onto the ledge. There is no place for one to grip, the sheer rock face is smooth and one places ones palms flat against the rock. If he opened his eyes and looked up he would see an endless column of rock towering up to deep blue skies. He could not look down as the ledge was too narrow and his feet, now splayed, covered the dark void. He cautiously moved one hand across then began to shake, the shaking became uncontrollable. The boys sat on the other side, silent, as one does when one senses a situation is dangerous. Russell began to speak, calmly and clearly instructing the boy to breathe deeply and embrace the rock before moving one leg centimetres across, then a bit further, followed by a hand, the other hand. **Twenty minutes** later Russell took his hand and held it before shouting, "JUMP". The boy, without thinking leapt across the crevasse, collapsing and sobbing to the cheers of his classmates.*

He summited and descended with a new found confidence and a fear lifted from his shoulders. At the bottom as we set off in line along the jeep-track, myself in the now customary position of "sweeper", I looked

for the boy who had been my constant companion at the back. I had to swallow a big lump in my throat as I saw him behind Russell, leading the group. He believed in himself and believed he had earned the right to take his place at the front. He went on to summit three further peaks with ease and confidence. That night I shared my experience with the staff. The answer Warwick gave left a big impact on me, "that is why we teach; we get to transform lives every day; it mostly goes unnoticed, but it is a privilege we do not take lightly".

The success of Epic is that the whole Bishops team works together – accounts are paid, food boxes are packed, meals arranged, facilities prepared, transport runs smoothly, equipment is repaired and cleaned and academic staff involve themselves over and above their teaching commitments, other school responsibilities and private time. In addition to this we have a parent body who are so wonderfully generous – Rob Kane who loaned us his speed boat, despite his son being away in India on exchange, Leon Potgieter who arranged a luxury Land Rover 4x4 for the Principal, Gary Dell of Hillstar Panelbeaters who arranged a Land Rover Defender from Cape Town Land Rover, Peter Baldwin who used his contacts at Plascon Paints for a donation so that we could paint a school building near Jamaka and the large group of parents who gave so generously to the school's work – resulting in, amongst other initiatives, an extensive greening at Elizabethfontein Primary. We're also most grateful to Hi-Tec, not only for their expert boot advise, 20% discount, excellent after sales service but also for their donation of shoes to those from Elizabethfontein who came out to visit Cape Town over a weekend in November. Ford Mekor of Claremont were also most generous in loaning us a Ford Ranger double cab to use for the cycling component of

Epic. Each year we have a group of Grade 10 moms who put the craft material together for the schools – this was a great effort and all the work was appreciated by the schools!

Graham Robertson

VIC BAY SURF CAMP

Mr Mallett, Ms Mallett, Mr Noel and fifteen boys very keen to surf, set off for Wilderness for the grade 9 end-of-year activities week. We arrived at the Ebb and Flow Camp Site in the afternoon, but still had enough time to set up our tents and go for a quick surf at Herold's Bay. The waves weren't great because the swell was too small. That night it started raining and didn't stop for two days! Still, we got up at five the next morning and were off to Herold's Bay. We had some very good surf for the first hour, but then the on-shore picked up; for the rest of the day it was bad weather and bad waves (the worst combination) so instead we watched *Horrible Bosses 2*. Later in the afternoon we had another 'fun' surf at Vic Bay. On the final morning, everyone was keen to get out before the wind picked up. I was up at 4:30am, along with a few others, getting ready for the surf even though we had had a late night the night before. The early wake up was definitely worth it for when we got there, the waves were perfect and it wasn't raining! For the next two-hours I caught some of the best and longest waves of my life...from the Point all the way to the shore. I did not want to leave and I'm sure no one else did, either. Finally we faced the inevitable and reluctantly endured the long drive back to Cape Town; everyone was sad to be leaving our awesome surf camp. The drive and the weather were definitely worth those final waves though. Surf camp was without a doubt the highlight of my 2014 school year and I would do it again and again if I could!

Ivan Stassen

VALETE 2014

Grade 8

Collis, T M
Hanekom, R S

Grade 9

Heatlie, J T
Inkster, C J
Kwatsha, O A
Marx, J R
Maxwell, M J
O'Molony, R R

Grade 10

De Villiers te Water, H

Grade 11

Africa, N-R
Bassett, R
Gow, K F
Mahinda, M
Warweg, T

Grade 12

Abrahams, S
Ahmed, F
Allan, T A
Andreas, R J
Anderson, G A
Baartman, S S
Bailie, S J
Bailey, N M
Barnard, C A
Heesom-Baron, J R
Battersby, J K
Bell, C N H
Beningfield, J P
Bennett, J F G
Bersella, L L
Bester, J C M
Bester, N C M
Black, W M
Blyth, J W
Bodenstein, A B
Bonavera, P D
Botha, J S F
Boynton, M N
Brake, B M
Bristow, S J

Bruiners, D
Burt, O L W
Carey, J G
Chin, Y
Chiti, M
Collings, A F
Conrad, J N
Cullinan, N P
Da Silva, M A
David, J A
Dawray, I
De Villiers, D M
Dhalluin, O L
During, A C
Epstein, J B
Farrell, R A
Fish, J D
Flax, J D
Freund, R S
Friedmann, J T
Froelicher, M S
Gilson, J P K
Gomes, A C
Gordon, L B
Govan, H M
Gray, C E
Hanley, M M
Haralambous, K
Hepburn, L M
Herberstein, Z A
Heunis, J M
Heywood, P E B
Hill, L G
Hodgson, S R
Hudson, L C d V
Huppert, D
Hyslop, N M
Immelman, A
Inskip, M R
Irvine, J W
Jacobs, K D
Jairo, N D
Jameson, J J
Jordan, M J
Joubert, B
Kerswill, M C
Kilpin, B
Kuhn, T W

Langerman, R H
Leach, L D
Lea, C J
Linley, M A N
Litkie, A S
Lombard, D
MacIntyre, J R
Majal, Y
Malandrinos, B A
Maslin, S N
Matheson, O K
Maweyi, S S
McGregor, R W A
McKechnie, M
Mesham, D P
Meyer, T
Meyer, B
Mitchell, S P
Mitchell, P E
Morojele, K K
Mtombeni, T B
Murphy, S V
Naidoo, R S
Narismulu, N
Nkopane, P T
Ntloko, P X
Obadeyi, A A
Opie, B M
Orton, T J
Pieterse, G S
Quenet, J L
Raubenheimer, A
Razzak, M T
Reuvers, M
Roche, J R
Rohrer, A
Roos, C D
Rothschild, A P
Roux, R
Rowe-Roberts, J B P
Ryall, J
Salie, T
Schneiderman, S M
Schoeman, R D
Schofield, L L
Sellier, M L
Sheefeni, J P
Smuts, J M D

Soll, G C
Strydom, J W
Tennis, L C
Thompson, S P
Toy, D J
Turnbull, G M
Turner, G R
Valbom, R W
Van As, T P
van Biljon, P R
Van den Heever, P L
van Niekerk, L
van Niekerk, M D
Vassen, U
Vidal, T A
Viljoen, C N A
Voss, S P
Walters, R D
Warne, W J
Welham, G N
Wells, S A
Whaley, L J
Whiting, C J W
Wilensky, J B
Woolley, J S
Wright, B J
Wright, M D
Yona, D I
Young, C M

Post Matric 2014

Canterbury, Z M
Devries, D
Dooms, A
Hitchman, J I
Marchbank, A G
Namaseb, N I
Rehman, K
Robson, A M
Sender, S

SALVETE 2015

Grade 8
Abrahams Weltin, A
Adonis, M N
Ahrendse, E
Anderson-De Waal, C K

Beare, J G
 Bloom, J H R
 Blow, J T
 Boeddinghaus, M W
 Brooks, A J
 Cadiz, Z N
 Chagan, S
 Chishimba, N W
 Clayton, J M
 Coles, M D
 Cragg, B B C
 Craig, S T
 Dalton, N J
 Dawson, L T
 Deans, K W
 Derman, M J
 Dower, J M
 Downing, M P
 Edelstein, D
 Elliott, J M
 Elliott, K
 Fernandes, A G S
 Flint, L J
 Francis, U

Frankenfeld, J D
 Gleeson, N P
 Gray, J A
 Hassen, Y
 Hendricks, Z C
 Hokwana, G
 Holm, J
 Kazaka, W
 Krauss, T E
 Krauss, T R
 Leong, M S
 Liebenberg, L
 Linley, W P N
 Lovric, M J
 Makanjee, P
 Marr, M J
 Martin, M R
 McAdam, N A
 Mondry, J I
 Oellermann, R R A
 O'Neill, D F
 Ottiger, J X D
 Prevost, S W
 Rance, K T J

Ritchie-Roux, J F
 Rumbelow, J T R
 Russell, A W P
 Sandell, H F
 Schram, R E
 Schuyling van Doorn, A M
 Seggie, K M
 Shaw, M A A
 Sheng, Y F
 Sherrell, M L
 Slaven, T A
 Stewart, O D
 Stewart, M
 Stonestreet, A
 Straughan, D O
 Tate, M R
 Tedder, M J
 Tucker, B M
 Turck, E du P
 van Breda, T H
 van Hoogstraten, A
 Velosa, J
 Vith, K L
 Wichmann, D A

Wright, T T
 Yates, C G F
 Young, I D P

Grade 9

Reyburn, C
 Bacon, P
 Lee, T-R P

Grade 10

Dendy-Young, T M
 Jansen, A
 Ruider, A M
 Passmore, J D
 Millson, S

Grade 11

Edelstein, N
 Gaibi, H
 Hendrieck, J C

Grade 12

Osborne, C P
 Stewart, J P K



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COLLEGE CULTURE

SOCIETIES

ACCELERATED ART PROGRAMME (AAP)

Teacher-in-Charge:

Ms K. Spindler

The Accelerated Art Programme (AAP) runs as a series of Friday afternoon workshops (Terms 1-3) that are designed to develop the technical skills and knowledge of those showing exceptional talent and/or commitment to the visual arts. The workshops are open to students across the grades in the college, whether or not they take art as a subject. Last year AAP students participated in a range of exciting and diverse projects including oil painting; pinhole photography and collagraph. They have also participated in a range of Master Classes with inspiring visiting



artists including Dominique Edwards, Cyril Coetzee, and Andrew James (UK).

Paint as Process: During several workshops, boys were introduced to oil painting and various techniques and processes associated with the medium such as working with a limited palette. Boys were also introduced to alternative painting strategies and processes such as the use of alternative tools, monotype, painting ambidextrously simultaneously, working from memory etc. Boys were then guided through various exercises through which they were taught how to generate ideas and subject matter through the art of collage, and then using the images they had generated. They selected strategies/ methods from earlier workshops to create a final piece of work.

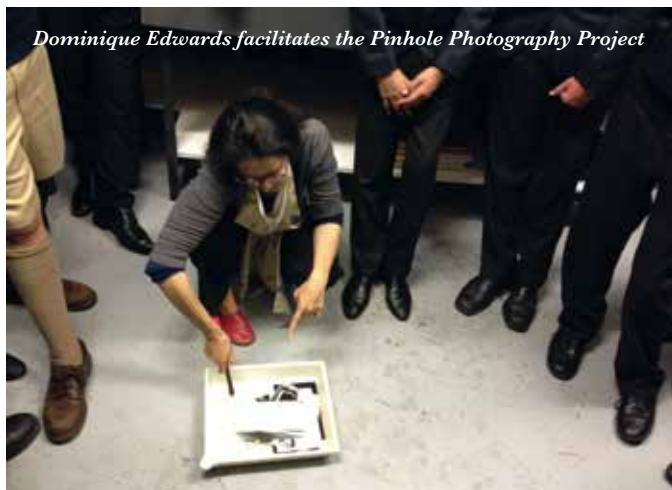
Pinhole photography project at CTSP:

AAP boys participated in an exciting pinhole photography project with Katherine Spindler and Dominique Edwards at Cape Town



The Last Supper – Matrics 2014

Dominique Edwards facilitates the Pinhole Photography Project



School of Photography (CTSP). During three workshops boys were introduced to the history of the medium, learnt how to construct pinhole cameras and how to shoot and process their own negatives and positives in a dark room.

Creative Careers and Processes

Conference: The purpose of this conference was to provide our pupils with the opportunity to be addressed by a group of professionals working in various fields within the broad umbrella term of the visual arts. We invited presenters to speak about an aspect (or aspects) of their actual practice, and share some of the ideas that underpin that practice. Invited speakers included Tom Eaton (author), Virginia MacKenney (painter & university lecturer), Luke Scott (architect), Marco Cianfanelli (professional artist), Luke Pedersen (industrial designer), Piet Viljoen (investor), Elaine Rumboll (poet, business strategist and accredited LEGO SERIOUS PLAY Practitioner).

Collagraph Project: Boys were introduced to collagraphy. Referring to their source

books, boys translated an existing sketch into a textural collage that was then covered in a film of tinfoil, inked up and printed. Boys experimented with making both intaglio and relief prints from their plate and signed and editioned their prints.

Master Class with Cyril Coetzee: Ashley Bestbier, painter and teacher, arranged a Master Class over three

days with art historian and painter Cyril Coetzee. This class was offered to boys in the senior grades (10-12) with a special interest in oil painting from life. Boys created a series of portraits in oils and found the process of working from life models most valuable. We have arranged to host Cyril Coetzee at Bishops in July 2015 as tutor in a further oil painting Master Class.

Master Class with Andrew James (UK):

Once again, we were privileged to host English portrait painter Andrew James at Bishops for a Master Class focussing specifically on portrait studies from life in oils. This is Andrew's second visit to Bishops, thanks to Ashley Bestbier's efforts in imagining and setting up the Master Class. Those boys who attended have demonstrated a real appreciation for the opportunity to learn from an established painter of Andrew's calibre.

Those interested in joining AAP are encouraged to apply by sending an email to: kspindler@bishops.org.za.

Katherine Spindler

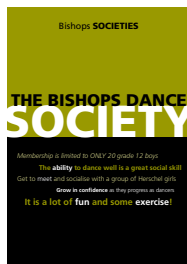
DANCE

Teachers-in-Charge:

Mr and Mrs P. Court

The Dance Society continues to follow the same format as we have used in the past with 'home' and 'away' meetings with the Herschel girls. We finished the society year with our formal dance evening held in the Heatlie Pavilion. Everyone dressed up for the night; the lights were turned down, members had to book dances with one another using 'dance cards'. We had a broom dance competition to foxtrot music; a twist competition as well as a rock 'n roll competition. Andrew Bodenstein and his partner were the rock 'n roll champions of 2014! The evening was enjoyed by everyone and all too soon we were dancing the 'last waltz'.

Phil Court



Dance Society members 2014

DEMOCRITUS

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr K. Warne

Chairperson: *Jeremy Wilkinson*

The Democritus Science Society continued to prosper in the late half of 2014 even after the departure of the class

of 2014. We bade farewell to Nicholas Hyslop and Scott Maslin (Rocket Project), and Taku Mtombeni and Stefan Baartman (Hovercraft), all of whom made significant contributions to the society and will certainly be missed.

The various projects of Democritus have now reached a level of maturity. Late 2014 saw the first flight of the hovercraft and exciting new parts added to the mechanics of the rocket. We were also extremely fortunate to secure R8000 of funding for the further development of the rocket project from College Council



Chairperson, Mr Mike Bosman, for which we are very grateful. Outside of school grounds, the Science society has sent many students on various workshops including: Nuclear Physics Master Classes at the ITHEMBA labs and at UCT, as well as inspiring lectures in a variety of venues. Going into the New Year, the society has seen a major re-structuring of its operations. Shifting

from a society that was focused on weekly meetings that centered around the development of various projects, the society will now operate around bi-weekly interest sessions during Thursday (B) open lessons, as well as termly evening meetings. Projects are still to continue, but will be developed outside of the society's time.

Jeremy Wilkinson

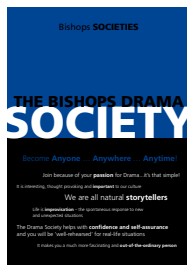
DRAMA

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr W. Tucker

As in every year at this time, the Drama Society is involved in the major first term production. This year Barney Simon's adaptation of Herman

Charles Bosman's prison memoir, *Cold Stone Jug*, is being staged. The production is directed by Wayne Tucker with technical direction by Skip Wright. It stars Mitchell Christy (1212B); Graeme Irvine (Narrator); Ben Steyn (Stoffels); James van Niekerk (Bul); Ross Tucker (Hughes); Jonathan Frost (Parkins); Nayati Moodliar (Pym); Sozon Sarandis (Slangvel); Josua Joubert (Tex); Alexander Steyn (Van Graan); Alexander Peile (Vinkel); Karl Stapelberg (Guard); Jordan van Tonder (Judge) and Jean Wilke (Mother). Members of the society are involved in positions in the sound and lighting box, as production assistants, backstage and props. Rehearsals have been intense and the learners have been busy five times a week in preparation for what promises to be a South African experience to the very core! Exciting news is that the production is set to tour to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in August. Members of the society are also involved in the Herschel production of *Across the Universe* and



the Springfield Convent production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. The annual outing to see the Maynardville production was cancelled due to a lack of interest this year – a huge pity. With many exciting productions being staged in the greater Cape Town area, we look forward to a few trips to the theatre in the near future – the start being *Cabaret* and *West Side Story*.

Wayne Tucker

FORUM

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

Chairperson: *Jordan Van Tonder*

Mr Shaun Johnson of the Mandela Rhodes Foundation addressed the society explaining the history of the

Foundation and the opportunities that exist in it, for further study. Mr David Walsh, co-author of the book 'Public Schools and The Great War – The Generation Lost' spoke about Bishops' ODs who were tragically killed in the war and provided an historical understanding for this tragedy. These are two incredible speakers and Forum is honoured to have had the pleasure of their addresses.

Paul Murray



GIN

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs C. Douglas

Chairperson: *Jeremy Wilkinson*

Towards the end of 2014 the Bishops Global Issues Network society bade farewell to its leading matrics, Rahul Naidoo, Thomas



Orton and Nikhal Narismula. We would like to start off by thanking them for the time and effort that they invested in the GIN society which lead us through a successful 2014. Going into 2015, the new GIN Committee, comprising: Jeremy Wilkinson, Michael Thomson, Renda Tshifularo, Alan Pohl and Lloyd Jones, has set a new objective for this year – to set up and partner with GIN societies in other school. Initiatives are already underway to have GIN societies introduced into surrounding schools. 2015 has hit the ground running with the first five weeks already having seen an inspiring evening meeting, given by the Principal of the Thomas Windschutt Primary School which is composed of 50% refugees; and an outing to Stellenbosch to investigate sustainable practices in farming. The committee intends to keep this momentum going and to make 2015 another prosperous year.

Jeremy Wilkinson

HISTORICAL BENCH

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

Chairperson: *Robbie Lees*

The first meeting of the activities season was a discussion on ‘The Umbrella Revolution in Hong Kong in 2014’ and much discussion was held with a good response from the members. The next meeting discussed the topic of political satire especially through the medium of political cartoons. The society has a stable membership and the members engage well on the various topics.

Paul Murray



HISTORY

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr R. Warwick

Chairperson: *Aiden Bizony*

Secretary: *Daniel Goldberg*

3 September 2014: UCT Vice-Chancellor, Dr

Max Price, addressed

the society on the new entrance requirements, which will be in place for university admissions from the beginning of 2016. Dr Price made specific reference to the UCT Medical Faculty where first year places were particularly limited, but under demand; he also commented on UCT admissions generally across all faculties. Dr Price initiated his discussion by asking the students what criteria they thought should be used to decide university admission. The boys' overwhelming response was, 'academic standards' with those applicants in possession of top matric marks being more favourably considered. Dr Price replied that in the UCT Medical School selections, around ten percent of the most outstanding students were selected on matric academic results only, partly based upon the logic that from these might well emerge the future medical academics. Other medical students were selected upon additional criteria which included their community commitments, although race and gender also played a factor, based upon UCT wanting the 'racial demographics' of various professions, including medicine, to ultimately reflect the overall 'racial demographics' of the country. Therefore in all admissions there was still an emphasis upon prospective UCT students needing to have assured a considerable extent of academic excellence, notwithstanding certain minimum subject results sometimes being applicable for



admission to particular faculties and subjects. But in conjunction with these, a second 'band' of selection applied; one that was intended to try and eliminate from within the admission yardsticks, the relevance of the term 'race' as a criteria. Dr Price explained that prospective students would also be assessed upon various other factors, including their 'deservedness' as promising students although possibly from poorer backgrounds, and the extent to which some students were 'advantaged' through what could be called 'generation advantages' – did their parents attend university etc. It has been this 'selection' band that Dr Price explained was aimed at starting a process of reducing the controversial concept of 'race' being a factor in future UCT admissions, that has resulted in an angry minority of UCT students and staff accusing the university of 'perpetrating white privilege'. Dr Price has insisted that such is not the case and that the UCT Council and Senate have agreed to the new admission rules, given that, according to Dr Price, the university is still striving to ensure its student and staff body will eventually (and should, according to him) reflect the 'racial demographics' of the entire country. Dr Price assured the members that, by and large, all admissions from good academic applicants received a space somewhere within UCT, and that his message was that they should work hard to achieving the best matric result that they could. Aiden Bizony thanked Dr Price on behalf of the society; Dr Price received a Bishops Supporters tie to mark the occasion of his addressing us.

Several members of the society visited the Cape Town Holocaust Centre during the evening of 28 January 2015 to hear academic Yiftach Ashkenazy of the Yad Vashem (Holocaust Museum in Israel) staff speak about the 70th Anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. The 70th anniversary of the Second World

War has been marked globally since 2009, as important historical anniversaries related to the conflict have regularly occurred. The liberation of the Auschwitz deathcamp in late January 1945 by troops of the Soviet Union was likewise commemorated across various countries. Mr Ashkenazy's dominant theme was how survivors from Nazi death camps had little choice but to shoulder their traumatic burden and resume their lives as best as practical, amidst the horrors of the camps and the fact that most survivors had lost most, if not all of their families. While many of the decimated European Jewish community went to live in Israel, a significant number arrived in South Africa; indeed two ladies who were both children/teenagers in the camps, spoke during the discussion time. Considering that these remaining survivors will inevitably 'fade away', it was an important moment for us to commemorate the Nazi-inspired suffering of large Jewish communities that more than seven decades ago existed across Europe. Our two meetings scheduled for the first term 2015 will occur on 25 February when Dave Steward (OD), the Executive Director of the FW De Klerk Foundation, will speak on contemporary South African politics, and 4 March when Tony Leon, the former Leader of the Opposition, will speak on the concept/policy of affirmative action in its various forms.

Rodney Warwick

INTERNATIONAL Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr P. Court

Chairperson: *Rhys
Farrell*

At our second meeting in term 3, 2014, Tessa Melck came to tell us about her adventures in the 2013



Tour d'Afrique – a 12000km long bike race from Cairo to Cape Town! The route went through 11 countries and the race took four months to complete. Tessa had all sorts of interesting, scary and tiring experiences along the way! She is a young lady with a real zest for life, and her enthusiasm rubbed off on all of us. OD, Michael Ovenstone, addressed our last meeting of 2014. After qualifying as an engineer last year Michael took the year off to travel. He came to tell us about the 4 months he spent travelling from Bogotá in Colombia to Buenos Aires in Argentina. He showed wonderful pictures, told hair-raising stories and inspired everyone to go backpacking in South America. Highlights for him included hiking the Inca Trail, climbing a 6000m plus volcano, a boat trip into the Amazon, the 120km Huayhuash Trek, days spent in the salt flats of Salar de Uyuni, cycling in the Atacama Desert, tango dancing in Buenos Aires, and so the list went on!

Phil Court

LINGUA FRANCA

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

There were two talks given for this period, one on the 100 year anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War and its effect on South Africa and all its inhabitants at the time, and after. The presentation consisted of 100 slides, divided into categories, starting with an overview of the Causes of WW1, SA at war in German South West Africa, and German East Africa, and then the war in Europe,



and the contribution from all South Africans who were involved. The second talk showed a vast amount of slides of Milan, one of the capitals of fashion of the world, as well as interesting architecture of the city over the last 400 years, as well as the Milanese table, characterized by delicious recipes such as risotto and cotoletta all Milanese, also referred to as 'elephant's ear' due to the incredibly large portion of slices of crumbed veal. Both talks were delivered by Dr Paul Murray.

Paul Murray

TEN (10) CLUB

Chairperson: *Mr V Wood*

Secretary: *Jonti Oehley*

The Bishops Ten Club is a society comprised of 10 boys from the Matric year. The members nominated to be in the society are

a group of academic, analytical and critical thinkers. The club meets five times in the year at Mr Wood's home. At every meeting two members present a speech on a stimulating, or even controversial, topic for 30 minutes with time afterwards for discussion and debate. Our first meeting was on the 10th of February with Michael Thomson talking about 'The Human Mind' and Christian Cotchobos about 'The Relative Value of Human Life'. Both talks were intensely interesting and sparked lively discussion amongst club members afterwards. The first two speakers certainly set the standard for what looks likely to be a stimulating and exciting experience.

Jonti Oehley



COLLEGE SPORT

BASKETBALL

Bishops basketball falls under WP schools basketball, Basketball South Africa and FIBA. Basketball is played as a full strong summer sport in the first and last terms of the year. We run three sides in total - a senior U18, U16 and U14 in rotating squads. Most boys have not experienced the game before joining the College and so we have to start the training from scratch. Not many teachers have ever played basketball and so coaches are always hard to find and we rely heavily on outside professional help (mostly ODs). As the boys increase their skill they start to enjoy the game more and more and we usually have many more senior boys joining the sport during their later years at the College. We play against all the local basketball schools and usually end up in the top end of the league table. Matches are on a Wednesday afternoon. Winter men's league can now be played by those who want to join an outside club using other facilities! Most players only start playing seriously at university level and will peak in basketball terms at age 30. This is why the OD match is always won by the experienced, older players. Well done to White House for winning both the Junior and Senior Inter House basketball in the 4th quarter last year. Congratulations to Jeremy Wilkinson and Emilio Da Graca in their leadership appointments in the club. Good wins over Camps Bay started the season, but WBHS proved too much of an obstacle. Another victory over Westerford improved spirits before WBHS and Pinelands sent us packing. We missed the RBHS due to

athletics, but will play SACS and Fish Hoek in the remainder of the season.

Glen Gibbon

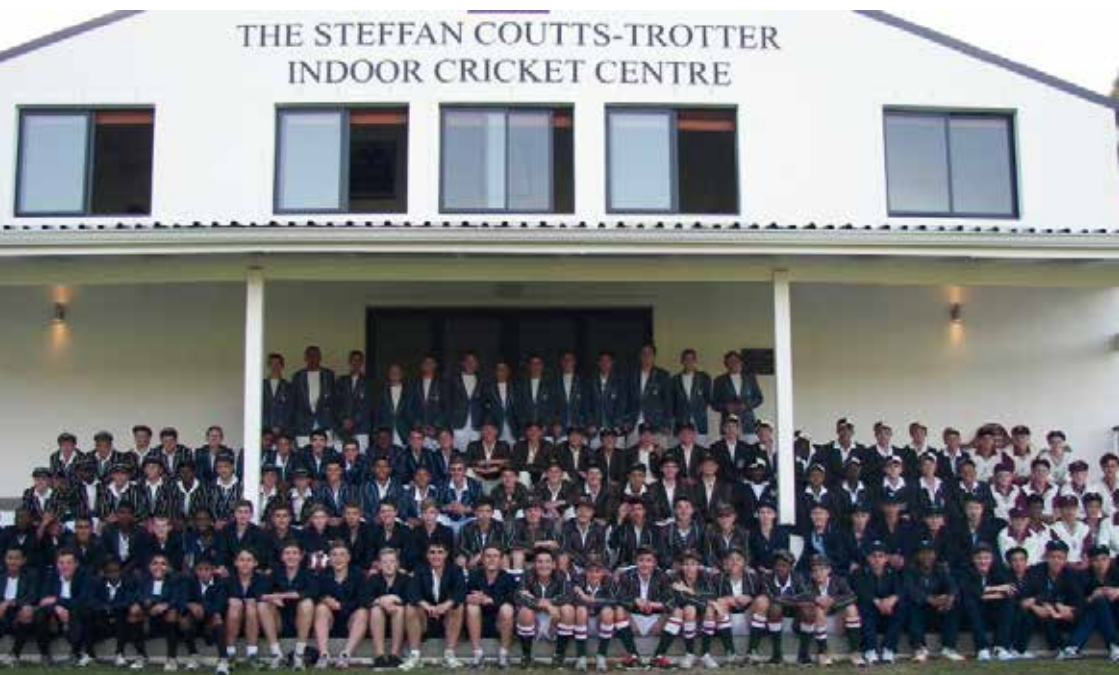
CANOEING

This past year was very much one of rebuilding after 60% of our paddlers matriculated at the end of 2013. Gradually our numbers increased as the year progressed, but unfortunately the majority of the second choice canoeists left to concentrate on their major sport in the fourth term. Those who had joined canoeing as their first choice sport remained committed throughout the year and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the chairman of the Peninsula Canoe Club, Siv Sivertsen, for his time and efforts in providing the boys with coaching and stroke correction techniques in the first term. I would also like to express my thanks and appreciation to James van Niekerk for his efforts as captain of canoeing in 2014 and congratulate his successor, James Wilson, as he takes over the reins this year. He has already come up with some useful ideas to promote this sport at the school and I wish him every success with this responsibility.

Gary Coombe

CRICKET

It is a privilege to be involved in Bishops cricket. Those of us fortunate enough to be involved know and understand the responsibility that comes with this privilege. We appreciate the fact that Bishops cricket is bigger than any individual and that we are merely the custodians of something



Charl van Rooyen U14 Cricket Festival 2014

very special. At Bishops we take pride in the fact that we are in the business of creating opportunities. I believe that our offering of top coaching and the best possible facilities is not only sustainable but also the right way of doing things. Bishops cricketers have access to professional coaching offered by Neil Carter, our full-time professional coach, and Bradley Barnes (ex-Dolphins and Cobras player) on a part-time basis. Two years ago we opened the Steffan Coutts-Trotter Indoor Cricket Centre; last year we relayed the bowler landing areas at all our outdoor nets and this year we are hoping to address the condition of the batting surfaces. On our agenda for 2016 is the redressing of our turf nets. The City of Cape Town lends itself to sport festivals. From the 3 October to

the 7 October 2014 Bishops played host to the annual U14 Charl van Rooyen Cricket Festival. For four days Affies, Durban High School, Jeppe, Kearsney, St Andrews, Grey High, Selborne, Paarl Boys and Pretoria Boys graced our fields. Hosting festivals such as this one supports our vision of being the most sought-after independent cricket school in South Africa. At these festivals we display what Bishops cricket is all about. Our offering is unique, as apart from the normal 50 over games, each visiting team is afforded the opportunity of a day / night T20 on the Frank Reid Oval. The general feedback from our visitors was that this was the best Charl van Rooyen Festival ever. I must thank Rosemary Wilke, Mervin Walsh and Neil Carter for all their effort in putting



Neil Carter, Vince van der Bijl and the Heathfield Primary cricketers



Golf day at Steenberg, October 2014, with Robin Peterson, Craig Kieswetter (OD 2005), Neil Carter (Bishops Cricket Pro) and Dane Villas



Day at the Races, Kenilworth Race Course, February 2015

this festival together. In January 2016 we will be hosting an U18 Festival with an international flavor as we are hoping to attract schools from Australia and Zimbabwe.

The 2015 season kicked off with trials and Inter-House games. As in 2014, we will be fortunate enough to field 14 teams: six open sides and four teams per junior age group. At this point it would be appropriate to welcome our new grade 8s. We are passionate about the game of cricket and I believe they will experience our love for the game as the driving force behind everything we do!

The 1st XI has had a very indifferent season so far with less than impressive performances against Paarl Boys and Rondebosch Boys. However the very same team beat Wynberg Boys twice in one season! This is no mean feat as

Wynberg Boys has consistently been the top cricket school in the Western Cape over the past 15 years. I have to mention the good work done by John Knight and Neil Carter, our 1st XI coaches. Their commitment, guidance and love for the game is evident in all they do. It would also be appropriate for me to congratulate Daniel Lombard (2014) in obtaining his 100th 1st XI cap. In the next edition we will provide detailed feedback on results for the 2014-2015 season.

At Bishops we firmly believe in serving our community and part of our vision is our ongoing relationship with Heathfield Primary. Vince van der Bijl (OD) took time out to assist Neil Carter with the youngsters from Heathfield.

Two fundraising events are hosted annually in order to fund projects that fall outside the scope of our cricket budget. The Bishops Cricket Golf day was held in October 2014 at the Steenberg Country Club and the Bishops Cricket Day at the Races in February 2015 at the Kenilworth race course. Both events were superbly organized and again I need to single out Tracey Dicker, Laura Pithey and Rosemary Wilke for their effort in this regard. These events are without a doubt the highlights on our social calendar. Should you wish to be part of either of these two events feel free to contact Rosemary Wilke, the Bishops marketing and events manager, for more information.

Lastly I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all parents, cricket staff, sponsors and friends of Bishops cricket for their continued support. Without your support we would not be able to provide our boys with the opportunities we do.

Willem Steyn

ROWING

January Camp: The annual January rowing camp was held in the week before school started at Nerina Guest Farm on the Breede River. The success of this camp is vital for the rest of the season to go to plan. After a long holiday the crews had ample time to get back into the flow of things and the camp provided the opportunity for the grade 8s to make new friends and get to know the rest of the club. The club is constantly achieving new heights and Bishops Rowing is set to become a major player in the national rowing community.

Western Cape Championships: The Western Cape Championships were held on Saturday 31 January 2015. It was a highly successful regatta for the Bishops crews with a win for the first and U16 eights respectively. It was also the first regatta for the Grade 8 octopul which managed to pull through the Rondebosch and SACS crews and finish well clear of the nearest crew. The U15 A and B octopuls must also be congratulated on their victories over Rondebosch. Bishops clearly came out the regatta as the best boys' club in the Western Cape with wins throughout the age groups in sculls, doubles and fours. The club is in a strong position for the rest of the season.

Buffalo: The 128th annual Buffalo regatta was held from 12 - 14 February in East London. The selected Bishops crews left on Wednesday 11 to rig boats and familiarise themselves with the course. The race heats took place on the Thursday with the finals being held on the Saturday. Selbourne College held their 56th annual

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sprints regatta on the Friday with the races being held over 500 metres. The first eight performed well with a fifth in the sprints and the two kilometre race, while the 1st IV finished third. Congratulations must go to the 16 VIII for their impressive victory in the 2km final; 3rd in the quad and four, and a narrow second in the single. The Bishops U15 A and B octs both had stunning heats and both crews made it to the A final, something no other school managed to do, with the A oct only just losing to KES in the 1kilometre, but winning the 500m.

Samuel Wells

SHOOTING

Shooting started up once again during the first week of the first term; to date we have sixteen members of our squad, effectively the maximum that can be managed in terms of our resources and space. These include seven grade 8 first timers. After several practices, several grade 11 members of the Shooting Squad have taken the lead: Jonny Frost heads the averages followed closely by squad captain, Theuns Kuhn, with Oscar Downing and Jonathan Basset tying for third place. Amongst the juniors showing promise are Andre Truter and Shakir Dollie (both grade 9) and Max Downing. Mr Fedde Van der Bosch of the



Shooting squad members listen attentively to instructions

South Peninsula Schools Shooting recently spent an afternoon with us, giving the squad some additional specialised coaching and will be returning this term to continue as such. We are hoping to have Matthew Brooks (OD 2013), who achieved SA Schools colours for shooting in his matric year, also assisting in future practices. Shooting remains a small, but thoroughly competitive and enjoyed sports option offered to Bishops boys. We will be participating against the OD team on 13 March in our annual Founder's Day shooting competition, with the intention of regaining the Chippy Robinson Founder's Day Trophy.

Rodney Warwick

WATERPOLO

Waterpolo continues to grow in popularity at the College, with over 150 boys choosing it as their summer sport. This incredible depth has resulted in us having strong teams throughout the age groups, which have proved immensely competitive against our local rivals SACS, Rondebosch, Reddam and Wynberg. In the 4th term we won (on average) 75% of all games played. At a junior level (Grades 8 and 9) our experienced coaches and teachers have teamed up with Grades 11 and 12 boys who have dedicated their time to coaching the 'new boys' the fabulous game of waterpolo.

Thank you to these boys who have shown such enthusiasm for the sport and their school. Special mention must be made of the U14B, U15A and 1st team which were unbeaten in the 4th term! Well done to coaches **Warren Handley, Greg Mallett** and **Duncan Woods**.

WESTERN PROVINCE:

Bishops had representatives in every Western Province team – U13B, U13A, U14B, U14A, U15B, U15A, U16B, U16A, U19B and U19A. We were only second to SACS for the school with the highest representation on a provincial level totalling 30 boys. This did not just ‘happen’. The boys trained incredibly hard, starting with pre-season waterpolo in August. The Club members did tough fitness and were exposed to excellent match practice against the UCT Ladies’ and Men’s teams. Thank you to all of these coaches for their hard work in August and September.

SOUTH AFRICA:

A number of Bishops boys were also recognized at the Capping Ceremony for representing their country: **Max Herberstein** (2013), **Kimon Haralambous** (2014), **Liam Neill** (2014) and **Andie During** (2014). Bishops was the school with the most national representatives this year.

TOP HONOURS:

The Bishops 1st team was named ‘Team of the Year’ at the Capping Ceremony. Huge congratulations to **Duncan Woods** and his team for being awarded this prestigious title.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS IN 2014:

Under coaches and managers, **Max Herberstein** and **Dave Mallett, Greg Mallett** and **Jenny Campbell** and **Duncan Woods** and **Fiona Mallett** our U14A, U15A and 1st teams had outstanding seasons: U14A: 3rd place at Jeppe tournament; 2nd place at Mazinter; 3rd place at Rondebosch tournament. U15A: 1st place at Parktown tournament; 1st place at Mazinter; 2nd place at Wynberg tournament. 1st team: 2nd place at Maitland night series; 1st place at Mazinter; 2nd place at Clifton tournament; 2nd place at SACS tournament.

Bishops placed in the top three in every tournament in 2014 with the exception of the 1st team at KES. The U14A, U15A and 1st teams played in a total of 8 finals this year.

INDIVIDUAL HONOURS:

U14: Matt Klingenberg ‘Defender of the Tournament’ at Jeppe.

U15: Brandon Burke ‘Player of the Tournament’ at Parktown; **Paolo Bersella, Aidan Neill** and **George Spencer** ‘Tournament Team’ at Wynberg; **Aidan Neill** ‘Tournament Team’ at DHS; U19: **Kimon Haralambous** ‘Tournament Team’ at KES; **Liam Neill, Kimon Haralambous** and **Andie During** ‘Tournament Team’ at Clifton; **Andie During** ‘Goalkeeper of the Tournament’ at Clifton; **Liam Neill, Kimon Haralambous** and **Andie During** ‘Tournament Team’ at SACS; **Liam Neill** ‘Attacker of the Tournament’ at SACS; **Andie During** ‘Goalkeeper of the Tournament’ at SACS; **Keanan Alexander** ‘Western Province Men’s Team’ at Currie Cup.
Fiona Mallett