

ABX 340904

INANDA SEMINARY

THE AMERICAN BOARD MISSION
IN SOUTH AFRICA

Miss M. E. WALBRIDGE, B.Sc.,
PRINCIPAL.

Telephone: Inanda, No. 1.

PHOENIX, Natal.

Education - Wilberforce

4th September 1934

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

Miss Edith Mahonga was employed here for a number of years as an Industrial teacher. She was successful in teaching needlework and dressmaking, housewifery and cookery and also took an active interest in sports, evangelistic work and the school choir. She is capable of doing good work, both in the classroom and with outside activities. I recommend her to anyone desiring an experienced and competent Industrial teacher.

Yours faithfully,

M. E. Walbridge

PRINCIPAL.

Personal

Amanzintoti Institute
 Adams Mission Station
 Natal.

14/9/34

My dear Uncle,

I got the money which you sent for books. On the 1st inst. I went to see the Doctor in town and he gave me 4^{ty} bottles. As I am using those bottles, I am feeling much better. The Makon showed me her letter which was from you and I was surprised because she never told me that she was writing to you concerning my letters. Gohinkomo we had a bad time here on the 10th inst. one of our school mates passed away, he was in matric II. Others are at the hos Hospital we are just looking to God. I think that Dr. Brooks may be coming at the end of this month, he visited us last week. At the beginning of this ^{month} week, we had ^{interesting} good lectures given by Bishop Sims. I had written your letter but I was afraid to give it to him although I was anxious to talk to him, love to Sisi, Cooco and Mtutuzeli. Ever your child.

Jandie

Sh. Anandhu Hajar
Potgiker. School
near Com...
20/9/84
AFB 340920

Native Taxation

Definitions Social Welfare
General

Dr Hugh Dalton in his
Public Finance -

A tax is compulsory
charge imposed by public
authority. And as
Prof. Jauszig (Harvard U)
puts the essence of a
tax as distinguished from
other charges by Scott is
the absence of a direct
quid pro quo between
the tax payer and the
public authority.

Further, Dr. Dalton says

A tax is a compulsory
charge imposed by a
public authority, irrespec-
-ctive of the exact amount
of service rendered to
the taxpayer in return
and not imposed as
a penalty for any legal
offence."

© P of Henry Roger.
Lagar. Cal. U. P. of S.

A tax may be defined

as a compulsory contribution to the
 DR. A. B. XUMA.
 government to defray
 expenses incurred
 for the common
 benefit without reference
 to the special advantages
 enjoyed"

PHONE. ... NEWLANDS

CONS

RESIDENCE:

49 TOBY STREET

SOPHIATOWN, JOHANNESBURG

definition amplified.

(1) that the payment
 is compulsory

(2) that the proceeds are
 to be used for the
 common benefit

(3) that the justification
 for payment is partici-
 pation in these common
 benefits rather than
 special advantages

N.B. The last state-
 ment; he continues
 is given prominence
 because it throws
 light upon the first
 question that arises
 in connection with
 the system of taxation
 that is as to the
 principle according
 to which taxes should
 be apportioned

among the individuals of the community. A little thought shows that the correct principles of apportionment cannot be that of special benefit received from the government expenditure. Those who need public assistance most; abandoned children, paupers, and the insane etc., are the very ones who are the least able to pay. On the other hand, those who are able to pay most seem to have the least need of those services which the government renders.

Study Native Taxation
light of Act in
Who must pay?

Under the provision of the Native Taxation and Development Act,

DR. A. B. XUMA.

RESIDENCE:

49 TOBY STREET,

SOPHIATOWN. :: JOHANNESBURG.

no 41 of 1925, which consolidated the various Pre-Union and Union Laws relating to Taxation of Natives in the different provinces a general tax of One pound (£1) sterling is levied upon every male adult (18 years of age or over) who is domiciled in the Union, or who has resided in the Union for a period of twelve months, and in addition, a local tax of (10s) ten shillings is imposed upon the occupier ^{every} hut or dwelling in the Native location in the Union, unless the occupier is the holder of an allotment of land held under quit-rent title in the location in

5
in which the hut
or dwelling is situated

Things to Note

- (a) Minimum age limit 18 yrs.
- (b) What about means of livelihood?

Contrast. Abatement,
rebates - for married
state, children, depend
ents

Is Native taxation
equitable?

A Differential aspects.
For African section only
Boys still dependent
on helpless parents

Problem created
Burdens & Effect.

Unemployed

(a) through depression

(b) white labour

Where do they go?

fail for tax defaults

(b) No regular
pass - Contract of 1930

1930 - 49,772 owners

DR. A. B. XUMA.

RESIDENCE:

49 TOBY STREET.

SOPHIATOWN. :: JOHANNESBURG.

Exemptions

- (A) Indigence. old age
and chronic disease
- (B) Non Union Africans
who still pay taxes in
territories of origin
- (C) Scholars in approved
N. B. Able bodied Natives
are generally not granted
exemption on the
ground of 'indigence
alone.' Lucia

What Europeans pay
taxes?

Rich and well to do
High degree of exemption
Poor Whites exempted,
but receive state
aid + pension

7

Compare Taxes paid
by other Section.

1. No general Union Tax.
 2. Rebates + Minimum
mitatable
 - (a) married state
child.
 - (b) Premium upon Policies
Subscription of benefit
or friendly Society
 - (c) unmarried child \$5
 - (d) Dependents 30
- According to Mr Lucas

1929-1930 - Income Tax
payers in Union: 66,699

" " 1,184,241 African
generally

17,528.
Africans exempted 1930.

16,710, European, Asiatic + Chinese
in 1930. Higher tax

In Natal married men
with incomes below
£250 annually exempt
Compare African
workers, Farmers +
poor colored men

104 END STREET,

DOORNFONTEIN,

JOHANNESBURG.

Benefits enjoyed
by Poor Whites, Colored
and Indians,

- (A) Free education
- (B) Old age pensions
- (C) Education on
per capita basis
£5-5- to £15.

As it should be,

African claims same

from point of view
of incidence. Native

taxation unjust,
inequitable & uneven

Indirect taxation

Low wages lead
to greater taxable
income, and low
production cost

Method of Collection

A Paid Native Affairs
District Magistrate's
Office

(b) Indiscriminate stopping
organised ^{supported} raids

(c) Raids of houses
Jail after marching
Allocation

1/5 for Native welfare

Coalition session
Natives should be
relieved of this tax for
a year or two

Sleyther
Mr Grobler

To abolish the Poll
tax altogether was
out of question. Every
where demands were
being made for educa-
tional facilities
for natives and the
money had to come
from somewhere.

"What about poor whites
and

Of Poor Whites and
coloureds + Indians

Why not African

~~with~~ with ~~the~~ any ~~special~~
taxation because

the cost of service
principle" and
the benefit of service
principle"

ULTING ROOM:

104 END STREET,

DOORNFONTEIN,

JOHANNESBURG.

in the allocation
of Native Taxation
in the Union of South
Africa, has no sound
economic basis.

^{Hugh}
Dr Dalton exposes
this economic fallacy
when he says

The Cost of Service
Principle can be
applied to the supply
of postal service, electric
light etc. by public
authorities and the
prices of such services
can be fixed ⁱⁿ accordance
with this principle.
But it cannot be applied
to services rendered
~~to the taxpayer. The~~
~~services if any,~~
~~rendered to the~~
~~individual, ~~to~~ members~~
~~of the community~~
~~by expenditure on~~

~~on the Kings Civil list~~
~~on Armaments, Police~~
~~or public Parks cannot~~
in fact be determined
 out of the proceeds of
 taxes as distinguished
 from prices. For a
 tax by definition is
 a payment in return
 for which no direct
 and specific *quapro*
quo is rendered to
 the taxpayer. The
 services of any
 rendered to the indi-
 vidual members of the
 community by expendi-
 ture on the Kings
 list, on Armaments,
 Police, or Public
 works cannot in fact
 be determined, and
 therefore the cost of rendering
 these services to different
 individuals cannot
 be determined. Thus
the cost of service *procur*
may however equitable it may
 seem in the abstract
 is not capable of wide
 application.

ULTING ROOM:

104 END STREET,

DOORNFONTEIN,

JOHANNESBURG.

The Benefit of Service
Principle falls away in
 the same way, since
 the services rendered to
 individuals by many
 forms of public services
 cannot be determined
 the benefits ~~from~~ ^{to}
 individuals from
 such, services could
 be determined!!

Inc No ground for
 allocation of Tax
 method of Collection
 Proposals

Abolition ?

Equity vs. Expediency

Principle of Maximum
 Social Advantage

Chief Isang Pilang

Recommendation

1. Advocate abolition of separate taxes based on race or color.

Repeal of J. T. Deva

2. Government provides for African native social well. Develd and advancement

As for other sections according to the needs of the community

without regard to their special contribution to the general revenue

that while separate & direct taxation of Africa

11. No African under 18 and over 60.

2. Poverty, unemployment

3. Poll tax raised & rounded

4. Whole amount

5. Special tax put on general

PHONE.....NEWLANDS.

CONS

—
DR. A. B. XUMA.
—

RESIDENCE:

49 TOBY STREET.

SOPHIATOWN, :: JOHANNESBURG.

Innocent workless
rebate for year

ABX 340926

Personal

DR. R. T. BOKWE. M.B., CH.B. (EDIN.)

MIDDLEDRIFT,
CAPE PROVINCE.HOURS: Mon. to Fri.: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.September 26th 1926

My dear X.,

You will long have given me up for a "good-for-nothing fellow" - and worse perhaps. I shouldn't blame you in the least because I know full well I deserve to be called all that and worse for not having written you all this time. But then so much has happened since we last met that I have scarcely known how to write to you. Now, I am not going to say anything about what has happened in the past few months. I think I can safely rely on you to know what my feelings were and are over the loss of my sister.

As you will long have heard, I ultimately decided to come and "pitch up" in this part of the world. For the present I am not sorry that I did for the experience I am gaining here - of a real native practice - is invaluable. People say I have made a good start.

Well, I don't know, I am no judge of that.
I know however that I have made some
progress in developing a practice each
month I have been here. If only money
would roll in faster I should be quite
satisfied. I suppose we all feel that
way.

I must thank and congratulate you on
snatching Radebe out of the jaws of
death! Knowing his low reserve power
I was very much afraid things would
turn out bad. But was glad to get
your reassuring telegram. I hope
he has continued to make progress.
When do you take a holiday? Do
think of giving us a look up when you
do. Am just dying to have a talk
over a hundred and one things with
you. I seem so cut away from everybody
else here.

Don't stop and again beg your
forgiveness for this delay in writing
you.

With best wishes

Yours yours

R. G. Hobbs

ABX 341003

Princess Alice Nursing Home

Ray St

Sophia Town

3-10-34

Nurses & Nursing

Dr. A. Xuma.

104 End St.

Johannesburg.

Dear Sir,

I was again instructed by the Bantu Trained Nurses Association to kindly remind you of the invitation requesting you to accept a post as honorary member.

- As no reply was received as yet, we wish to remind you that we are still awaiting a favourable reply.

Yours faithfully

H Alexander

Ass. Secy.

D. C. Williams

CENTRAL PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

(INCORPORATED)

519 EAST FOREST AVENUE
DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

Oct. 15, 1934.

My Dear Doctor

First I wish you accept my Condolence — as I understand that since I saw you last part 10 years you have enter the Benedict Society and lost your dear wife.

I shall be very glad to hear from you soon time to time I was indeed sorry I did not know where you was until I return to England, I have been in Africa and perhaps would have come to see you.

Well old top I hope you are keeping up the good work. Best Wishes & regards.

Yours truly
Charles Williams

ABX 34113(1)

Read "The War Cry."

WILLIAM BOOTH,
FOUNDER. EC/NF

EDWARD JOHN HIGGINS
GENERAL.



15,000/7/32.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria Street,
London, England.

The Salvation Army.

(The Union of South Africa.)

W. J. BARNARD TURNER,
COMMISSIONER.

Telegraphic Address:
"Salvation," Johannesburg

Telephones: 7252 and 7253.

Postal Address:
P.O. Box 1018.

National Headquarters:
131 COMMISSIONER STREET,
JOHANNESBURG.

13th November, 1934.

Dr. B.A. Xuma,
104, End Street,
Doornfontein.

Race Relations

Dear Mr. Xuma,

Referring to my interview with you yesterday, when you promised to come and take part in our welcome meeting to our new Territorial Commander, Commissioner J. Cunningham, I have to-day sent to you under separate cover two copies of our "War Cry", in which you will find the careers of the Commissioner and his wife (who is a South African by birth), as well as some other printed information, regarding the Salvation Army Work.

The Welcome Meeting will be conducted by our Chief Secretary Colonel J. Evan Smith, and I would like you on behalf of the Bantu People, to extend a welcome to Commissioner back to South Africa, as well as tell us a little of what you have seen of The Salvation Army Work overseas, in England and America, and then from your vast experience in your profession here in the Transvaal give your opinion as to what is the most urgent call to the various Missionary bodies in their aim for the uplifting of the people both spiritually and materially. Further give your opinion as to what part The Salvation Army with their vast experience of Social problems can play in this connection.

I am also enclosing herewith another list of information as to what we are doing in South Africa at present.

Again thanking you.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,

Adjutant,
ASSISTANT TO CHIEF SECRETARY,
NATIVE DEPARTMENT.

ABX 341113(2)

THE SALVATION ARMY.

MISSIONARY OPERATIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Salvation Army commenced Missionary Work in South Africa in 1888, the first fields being Natal and Kaffraria, in 1891 the work was extended to Zululand.

Later work was commenced in Transvaal, from where Missionary activities spread to Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa.

The Army knows no colour or creed, it is out to help all who are in spiritual or material need. Its Social Work is an outcome of its spiritual work, among Natives of every tribe. The Spiritual Work is carried on in nine different Districts in the Cape Colony, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal and Zululand, also Portuguese East Africa.

We have 43 Day Schools, and 22 Night Schools, also Boarding Schools, Dispensaries, Settlements and Farms where industrial and Agricultural teaching is given to Natives. Also a Hostel for Girls, as well as a Home for delinquent Native Girls is under consideration.

Land for an Educational Centre has been secured near Pimville, where we hope to erect suitable buildings for a Training Institute for Native Officers and a Boarding School for Boys and Girls.

13/11/34.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PROJECT
MINNEAPOLIS

ABX 341119

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

November 19, 1934

Personal - Professional Educator

Dr. Alfred B. Auma
104 End Street
Doornfontein
Johannesburg
South Africa

Dear Alfred:

At President Coffman's request I am preparing a brochure which will be sent to University centers in various parts of the world. Its purpose is to indicate the possibilities for study in different fields which are afforded at this University. Unfortunately we cannot brag about our help to you in your medical training, but I hope and believe you feel that your training in Agriculture was satisfactory.

Can you send me and would you be willing to send me a photograph of yourself together with the following information. The degrees which you hold, with their dates and the names of the institutions granting them, your present position, official or otherwise and any other data which might be pertinent.

It is my thought that this book will describe various departments which have attracted large numbers of students from other lands and that pictures of a few outstanding graduates and descriptions of their present work will help to make the book interesting.

This fall I have begun my fourth year as director of this project. President Coffman succeeded in securing a grant from one of the foundations which makes it possible for us to do more nearly the kind of work which I have been wanting to do since the project was started. Consequently we are over our heads in interesting work. The new student group from other countries is larger in numbers and higher in quality than we have had for several years past. This fact and a greater general interest in international subjects has accelerated the work of the project in the most satisfactory way.

One of our new students is G. J. Uys from Bloemfontain, Orange Free State, a major in Agricultural Economics. One other South African is M. J. Oosthuizen from Fauresmith, a graduate of the University at Pretoria. He has a Masters degree from this University and will soon get his Ph D in Entomology.

As it will take a long time to get this answer I hope you will find it possible and agreeable to reply soon. I shall look forward to your answer with interest.

Cordially yours,

Cyrus P. Bannur
Director

CB:HK

AMANZIMTOTI INSTITUTE. ABX 341129

THE AMERICAN BOARD MISSION
IN SOUTH AFRICA.

PRINCIPAL:
EDGAR H. BROOKES, M.A., D.LITT.
VICE-PRINCIPAL:
K. ROBERT BRUECKNER, M.A., PH.D.
DEAN OF MEN:
JOHN A. REULING, M.A.
DEAN OF WOMEN:
MRS. L. E. GITSHAM.

ADAMS M.S.,
NATAL.

Personal

Nov. 29th. 1934.

Dear Dr. Xuma,

The letter that you wrote to Dr. Brookes concerning your niece Millicent, has been handed to me. I have seen Millicent about her health today, and inquired as to the reports that she must have sent home. Evidently she has not managed to express herself quite clearly on the matter. She is really very well, except perhaps for a little stiffness in her finger joints at times. She says that the medicine given her by Dr. Taylor did her a great deal of good, and she has no wish to go and see the doctor again before the end of the term. She will see him ~~again~~ as she passes through Durban on her way home. She is anxious to save unnecessary expense in this way.

Both Matron and I were surprised to read the contents of your letter, as Millicent has not really been on the sick-list for some time and seems happy and energetic in work and play.

I am,
Yours sincerely,

Louie E. Gitshaw

*Dear Dr Xuma,
Evidently Millicent is all right.
Thanks all the same for your letter.
Kindest regards.*

*Yours sincerely,
Edgar Brookes*

Have you read "The War Cry" ?

WILLIAM BOOTH,
FOUNDER.

EDWARD JOHN HIGGINS
GENERAL,



5,000/5/34.

International Headquarters,
101 Queen Victoria Street,
London, England.

EC/NF

The Salvation Army

(The Union of South Africa.)

Territorial Headquarters :
131 COMMISSIONER STREET,
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ABX 341204

W. J. BARNARD TURNER,
COMMISSIONER.

Telegraphic Address :
"Salvation," Johannesburg.

Telephones : 7252 and 7253.

Postal Address :
P.O. Box 1018

4th December, 1934.

Dr. B.A. Xuma,
JOHANNESBURG.

Race Relations

My dear Doctor,

I intended sending you a copy of the "War Cry" containing the report in connection with the welcome of Commissioner Cunningham among the Bantu people, but unfortunately this slipped my memory until this morning, and I have to-day sent you a copy under separate cover.

I was very pleased that you found it possible to attend this gathering, and must thank you for the very fine words of welcome that you accorded the Commissioner, on behalf of the Bantu people.

Yours sincerely,

Adjutant,
ASSISTANT TO CHIEF SECRETARY,
NATIVE DEPARTMENT.

BANTU TRAINED NURSES' ASSOCIATION.

Second Annual Meeting.

December 9th, 1934.

The second Annual Meeting of the B.T.N.A. was held on Sunday, December 9th, 1934, in the attractive recreation room of the Native Girl's Hostel, 14 Sherwell St., Doornfontein. The flowers used in decorating were blue and white, carrying out as nearly as possible the colours of the Association, blue and silver. On the Chairman's table was a beautiful birthday cake, iced in blue and white, and bearing two white candles to celebrate the second birthday of the Association.

Nurse Caroline Zondi, President, presided at the meeting and called upon Father Trussel of the Church of the Province to open with prayer. Minutes of the first Annual Meeting were read and confirmed. Apologies for absence were received from Mrs J.D.Rheinallt Jone, Miss Morisse, Dr and Mrs J.D.Taylor, and Nurse Esther Mkwanzazi. The illness of Nurse Dora Fourie and of the Rev. Nyovane were noted with regret. The meeting rose to express sympathy with several members of the Bantu Trained Nurses' Association who have lost relatives during the year. Nurse Zondi welcomed to the meeting the European and Bantu guests, and the members of the Association and then gave her report. The progress of the Association had been marked during the year by a definite growth in membership, which now numbered 24 full members, an increase of one third over last year's numbers. Progress had also been marked by the formation of a very energetic Branch in Durban. In June Miss Cowles had represented Bantu nurses at the Conference of the Central Governing Board of the South African Trained Nurses' Association, having been sent as a delegate by the B.T.N.A. Resolutions sent to that Conference had been most sympathetically received and supported. During the year also, a badge for the Association had been designed and would be available soon to all members at a reasonable cost. Meetings of the local Branch of the B.T.N.A. had been addressed by a number of well-known speakers amongst whom were Miss B.G. Alexander, R.R.C.; Miss V.S. Makanya, a well-known social worker amongst the Bantu people in Natal; Mrs Bridgman, and Dr Grace Krogh. A most interesting lantern lecture had also been given by Dr. J.D.Taylor.

The President concluded her report by thanking all these speakers and those who had led in devotions during the year, and also Miss Beale for the use of the room for meetings. She also thanked Mr# and Mrs Rheinallt Jones and Mrs H.C.Horwood, the Organizing Secretary of the S.A.T.N.A. and her Executive Committee and the mother branch of the Witwatersrand for all their "encouraging assistance".

The Secretary in her report confirmed the statements of the President, and added that there are at present a number of applications for membership in the Association. She urged all nurses to join the Association for the benefit of all.

The Treasurer reported a balance of £2-17-10. (See enclosed full report".

In moving the adoption of the reports, Mr J.D.Rheinallt Jones, Adviser to the Institute of Race Relations, complimented the officers of the Association for being so brief, clear, and business-like in the conduct of the Association. He congratulated the graduate nurses upon their efficient service in various posts under Municipal or other authority, and emphasised the fact that there is a growing demand for nurses who are fully qualified. Full qualification in turn demanded higher entrance requirement into nurse training schools, and he urged that parents of girls intending to take up nursing should give them an opportunity to complete Standard VII or VIII.

In seconding the adoption of the reports, Mrs H.C.Horwood of Capetown, Organizing Secretary of the South African Trained Nurses' Association, gave a most inspiring address. She pictured the great sisterhood of nurses all over the world, and emphasised the necessity of a high moral standard, and loyalty on the part of every nurse whatever her colour or creed, -loyalty to God, loyalty to her profession, loyalty to her Association, and loyalty to her sisters in the profession.

In closing she commented most enthusiastically upon the design for the Badge of the Bantu Trained Nurses' Association with it's inscription of the word "Loyalty".

After Mrs. Horwoods stirring words, Nurse A. Masuabi of Brakpan proposed the votes of thanks, and the President invited all present to tea. She then asked Miss E. Winter, representing the Witwatersrand Branch of the South African Trained Nurses' Association, to light the two birthday candles decorating the cake. The meeting closed with the benediction pronounced by Miss Beale, and the afternoon terminated with a delightful social hour.

Among those present were:-

Nurses C. Zondi, H. Alexander, V. Mangena, E. Dhlobo, T. Thema, M. Qupe, J. Coka, E. Nyati, H. Mbata, M. Mabope, H. Mtombeni, Mvabaza, L. Kambule, L. Kirk, A. Masuabi, C. Ndhlova, and Mrs H. C. Horwood, Miss E. Winter, Miss Beale, Miss Chilton, Mrs F. B. Bridgman, Miss Bridgman, Miss Cowles, Dr. Chapman, Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, Father Hill, Mr. Coka, Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Radebe, Mr. and Mrs. Gule, Mr. and Mrs. Mqubule, Mr. Merafi, Mrs Alexander and friend, Sister Orn, Mrs. Slinga, Mrs. Mbata, and Dr. A. B. Xuma.

FINANCIAL REPORT

BANTU TRAINED NURSES' ASSOCIATION.

Dec. 9th., 1934.

Receipts.

Membership fees	4- 0- 0	
Donations to Delegate's Fund	<u>3-10- 9</u>	
	Total	7-10- 9.

Expenditure.

Delegate to Capetown, June 1934	2- 0- 0	
Delegate to Bloemfontein, 1933	10- 0	
Tea and Cakes	17- 3	
Honourary Members meeting		
Annual Meeting		
Stationary and Stamps	<u>1- 5- 8</u>	
		4-12-11.

In this report we wish especially to mention our appreciation of the contributions to the Delegate's Fund by nurses of Crown Mines, City Deep, Modder Bee, Non-European, and Bridgman Hospitals.

Balance on hand Dec. 9th 1934 2-17-10.
(signed) V. Mangena (Treas)

N E X T M E E T I N G .

The NEXT MEETING of the Bantu Trained Nurses' Association is the most important of the year and will be held on Sunday, Jan 27th, at 3 p.m. at 14 Sherwell St., Doornfontein. The Annual election will be held at this meeting, and it is urgent that all members be present.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - The Executive Committee will meet one hour before the General Meeting, at 2 p.m. at 14 Sherwell St., As this is the last meeting of the retiring committee will all please be present.

ABX 34 1231

SCHEDULE A.

-----*-----

Enrolment. 1933

First Session: January- June	Boys	Girls	Total
Boarders... ..	40	10	50
Day Scholars	17	9	26
Total	57	19	76

Second Session: July- December 1933

Boarders	44	11	55
Day Scholars	20	6	26
Total	64	17	81

1 9 3 4

First Session: Jan. - June

Boarders	52	13	65
Day Scholars	23	7	30
Total	75	20	95

Second Session: July - Dec.

Boarders	55	16	71
Day Scholars	23	5	28
Total	78	21	99

Summary: for the Session ending December 1934.

-----*-----

Primary Higher	Normal Dept.,	Printing	Practising Dept.
73	17	1	8

-----*-----

Staff

Male	Female
5	3

-----*-----