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M. Mozabele.
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 J. Malaa.
 J. Sepeng.
 J. Ledwaba.
 M. Mokone.
 N. Monegi.
 G. Modisane.
 J. Masethe.
 B. Mtshazwe.
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 A. Thembu
 J. Marumo
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 S. lemao
 O. Maboe
 M. Moalusi
 M. Makoe
 Faith cilza
 M. Moinathebes.
 D. Moloi
 M. William
 A. Shabangu
 R. Lepotane
 M. Mogale
 C. Kgamanyane
 W. Rammekoa
 T. Molokoane
 B. Moshoeshoe
 A. sibeko

Martha Mabele
 S. C. Rathebe
 J. Pilane
 L. Lekhoate
 W. Masabalalo
 F. Gajana
 S. Rampa
 C. Isotobe
 E. Mahlangu
 S. Shona we
 M. Ncobo
 A. Basi
 G. Jali.
 G. Mpumela.

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WEG MET PASSE

Ons, die ondergetekende burgers van Suid-Afrika, verwyrt die wrede en verdrukkende paswette wat die beginsels van demokratiese regte van die naturellebevolking ontnem.

Ons versoek U om onmiddellike maatreëls te neem vir die verwydering van alle wette wat dit noodsaaklik maak vir naturelle om passe of permitte te dra.

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NAME	NAME	NAME
32 Sister J. Seye	63 Sister E. Digojane	96 sis S. Sevolaa
33 " W. Pabedane	64 " E. Sihole	97 " J. Lekgeto
34 " M. Pachi	65 " R. Hoffmann	98 " A. Kwanini
35 " M. Marite	66 " M. Nyuzi	99 " M. Poloni
36 " F. Nape	67 " E. Lekgeto	100 " A. mpeta
37 " G. Makgabane	68 " L. Motuba	101 " L. Keuro
38 " C. Marite	69 " P. Amosane	102 " K. Kumalo
39 " H. Sepamla	70 " J. Letoaba	103 " A. Matane
40 " M. M. Kenzie	71 " L. Motobi	104 " M. Kgape
41 " R. Ophane	72 " C. Fanele	105 " S. Letoabe
42 " W. Moeleengae	73 " G. Mofae	106 " E. Ramotogoa
43 " M. Kubu	74 " K. Mfalo	107 " A. Pooe
44 " M. Apies	75 " M. Motibi	108 " C. Tootetzi
45 " J. Bogatani	76 " C. Make	109 " S. Davana
46 " D. Koloko	77 " J. Motumi	110 " J. Leato
47 " E. Ramagaga	78 " J. Kutoane	111 " B. Makgale
48 " B. Ramporo	79 " M. Mosikakane	112 " M. Motibi
49 " S. Koong	80 " L. Mhiza	113 " R. Kuena
50 " W. Montso	81 " S. Koyi	114 " N. Kuma
51 " L. Ramagagala	82 " E. Sihole	115 " L. Bogab
52 " R. Nabe	83 " M. Molefe	116 " R. Nape
53 " M. Noleho	84 " P. Makone	117 " L. Make
54 " R. Pabachane	85 " S. Mti	118 " L. Leato
55 " S. Semetse	86 " S. Motobi	119 " M. Noleho
56 " V. Kepadisa	87 " C. Makgabane	120 " J. Lekgeto
57 " M. Ganyane	88 " A. Moses	121 " D. Makanya
58 " M. Mochubela	89 " M. Kgasoane	122 " M. Moeleengae
59 " M. Moeleengae	90 " S. Boom	123 " B. Molefe
60 " J. Nyuzi	91 " J. Kobu	124 " R. Mollagodi
61 " F. Madiho	92 " K. Thabeta	125 " H. Kgantiso
62 " K. Matloane	93 " N. Magonare	126 " S. Pilane
63 " S. Pachi		127 " M. Naputsi

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Thina amagama siwabala ngasezantsi kule ncwadi siyawacasa amapasi acindezele ekwavisa ubuhlungu abantu abamnyama, ebahlutha amalungelo abo okuzilaula njengesizwe.

Siyakucela ukuba uthathe amanyathelomsinyane okuphelisa imithetho enyanzela abantu abamnyama ukuphatha amapasi ne-permits.

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Abundant Phiso	Constance Malibaho	Rosie mpofu
Lucas Matome	Onica More	Betty maziBuko
Richard Mailula	Mary Malibellani	Hlezi kiah Mkhabela
Samuel Montso	Sarah Mamabolo	Richard Malopyane
Templeton Sighaza	Rasly Mmutwane	Canon Zulu
Zaphariah Mpshe	Leah Mthope	Johnson Sedumedi
Joel Moko	Elizabeth Molefe	Daniel Homo
Oswend Matinga	Elizabeth Nkumulo	Samuel leKoe
Peter Jackson	Thabitha Moalusi	Francis sekano
Kenneth Kunene	Johanna Rakomane	Abram Ramela
Daniel yeni	Lizzie Zandile	Jack Tsekö
ALFRED Ntsele	Rebecca khokuthi	William Mokone
Benjamin Zulu	Louisa Mfene	Elias Maimane
Simon NTAKA	Caroline Mpshe	David Mallala
Samuel Monaka	Paulina Lafiso	Reineth Khoza
Simon Legaete	Mabilda Sekaki	Paulina Taukong
Esther Khambule	Emily Lentsela	Olympia Habana
Maria Segaccho	Jacobeth Machila	Mabel Margolla
Nicholas Malepane	Maria Motau	Maurcen Mingiza
Leonard Gumedo	Jacobeth lefobala	Fred metl
Ezekiel PHOFOLO	<i>b.w. Makwanan</i>	Jack Rainaoka
alfred Tau Kolony	Frieda Thokwane	Jacob Thulele
Sophia Seakatsie	Galeboe Molokwane	David Molebatsi
Gertrude Javuna	Martha Mojaki	Daniel Tshabalala
Sarah Moalusi	Solomon Erasmus	Solomon Malwale
Cientrade Kabane	Jacob Molefe	Joas Moloto
Mary Molefe	Lucy MabiZela	Thomson Maleoa
Martha Silhole	Julia Mafadi	John Taukobong
Esther Phatse	Elsie hlalywayo	ISAAC Qwabe
Betty le goale	Priscilla Balula	Sonnyboy Khe
CHRISTINA Makgole ma	Martha Mabuka	Solomon Michael
EuSan Madiba	Martha ngwenya	Robert Mampota

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Herbert Molebatsi

Isaac Tshabalala

Wilson Msomi

Isaac Makgalema

Petros Mkwanazi

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Mary Jane Silwane

Tobenna Moadhudi

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Jany J. S. Mankwa

Alice Molele

Adelina 'Musu

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Magdeline Phahlane

Rachel Condie

Cynthia Mketwa

Zipporah Makgale

Heremina Kgathanyane

Lydia Morris

Esther Nkosi

Dorah Sogapo

Sarah Molekhegi

Elizabeth Nginda

Elizabeth Ramaketa

Susan Makgudi

Violet Mula

Martha Madiba

Susan Pamasodi

Glady's Mgogi

Eva Manketsi

Mama Jeyo

Glady's Mkhosibe

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Esther Rabotapi

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Maleni Khembe

Rachel - Legaale

Sarah Mahlangu

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Thina labo amagama abo alotywe ngezantsi sicasa imithetho enzima yamapasi evimbela Ama-Afrika ukusebenzisa amalungelo abo.

Sicela wena ukuba uthathe amanyathelo masinya okuphelisa yonke imithetho enza abantu bapathe amapasi ne permits

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M. E. Shabaku	Jacob Boko	
Dan Phiri		
Sam Mopedi		
Jhm Alabangane		
Samson Gumede		
L. G. Sima		
Joseph Lebethe		
Dan Mutte		
P. Monda		
Malatsi		
A. Seemela		
Jed Modisakeng		
S. L. Sidumo		
Selomon Dentosha		
L. Madobi		
B. Rakhudu		
SKAMTSI		
Semuel Shiti		
Jacob Moya		
Kgani Molatlegi		
Mphahlele Mphahlele		
Marcus Mathabane		
K. Mude		
A. Mute		
H. Mute		
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W. Mute		
H. Ernest		
P. Mute		
P. Zondo		
P. Malatle		

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Phone 33-7527.

ABX-45021

208 Chancellor House,
25 Fox Street,
JOHANNESBURG.
21st March 1945.

The Hon the Minister of labour,
House of Assembly,
CAPE TOWN.

Sir,

Dispute re conditions of work and wages of African employees
in the Explosives industry:

Further to my letter of the 5th Feb. 1945 I would be pleased if you would give this matter your immediate attention. My Union urges an Arbitration be appointed without delay.

To recapitulate, my Union submitted their grievances and demands to the employers (Namely- African Explosives and Industries Ltd. and others, by means of a Memorandum which was forwarded to them on the 5th April 1944.

In addition, my Union submitted this same Memorandum which is dated 5th April 1944, to the labour Department with a request that the Department should take up the complaints and demands with the employers. This was subsequently followed by numerous correspondence and a deputation to the Divisional Inspector on the 27th October, 1944, but as yet have not heard whether this request has been granted or not.

The following are the grievances and demands of the workers concerned:-

- (1) That as in other industries wage machinery should be introduced so as to have the conditions of work regulated.
- (2) That the workers should be provided with protective clothing such as overalls, boots, goggles, particularly those engaged in that portion of the factories where they have to handle poisonous substances.
- (3) That the workers should be given annual leave of 30 days with full pay and that such payment be paid before leave is taken, and at the completion of twelve months' service.
- (4) That there should be no victimization against any worker on the grounds that he is a member of the Trade Union.
- (5) That the workers demand that they be given the right to obtain their own food.
- (6) The wages at present in these industries are as follows:-
Grade 1. 2/9 Grade 2. 2/8 Grade 3. 2/7 Grade 4. 2/6. The workers allege that no Cost of living Allowance is being paid and ask that the position be investigated.
- (7) They demand an increase of wages to enable them to maintain a reasonable standard of living and want a minimum wage of £3.10.0 per week.
- (8) That the cells situated within the premises of the Modderfontein factory be demolished.
- (9) The workers urge that the employers should recognise their Union by agreeing to deduct Union subscriptions from the wages and by giving the officials access to the workers. This arrangement has been made in other industries and concerns e.g. The Johannesburg Municipalities, the Commercial and Distributive Industries.
- (10) That the 24 hours notice as presently endorsed on their,

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their passes be abolished, and that the workers be employed on a weekly basis, subject to the weeks' notice.

We await an early reply.

Yours faithfully,

SECRETARY.

ABX. 450323
Nursing

13 Lorentz Street
Pretoria
23/3/45

Dr A.B. Xuma
President-General
African National Congress
104 End Street
Johannesburg

My dear friend,
I am sending you
a copy of a letter re- the
Nursing Profession. Please
try yourself as our head, to
broadcast amongst our
nurses the existence of
the S. A. Nursing Association.
I enclose two forms which you may
give to some nurses to fill in and
forward to Capetown.

Please urge other Non-European Doctors
to "back up" our nurses to join.
Remember me to your intelligent wife
Kind regards
P.T.O. I Bud M'Belle

MS A 20253

The passing away of my
friend Mr Mapukela
has shocked many of
our African people.

Believe me, he and I knew
each other as lads, i.e.
before any railway had
crossed the Orange River
to the north. You know
he was a Komane young
boy

I. Bud M'Bele

Hope when you come to PtA
you'll be kind again
to visit me.

I.B.M.

P.S. I am grateful that Mrs A.B.X had attended
my bosom friend's funeral - Hope she returned
safely I.B.M.

African National Congress
(TRANSVAAL.)

*All communications to be
addressed to the Secretary.*

A.N.C.

Rosenberg Arcade,
58 Market Street,
Johannesburg.

27th March 1945.

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

Dear Sir,

I would like on behalf of my Committee to thank you for speaking at Dr. Nhlapo's Reception on Friday 23rd March, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

We are very grateful to you for giving up your own business in order to help us.

We appreciate your interest in our National Movement and hope you will agree to assist us again in the near future.

Once again, thank you very much.

Yours fraternally,

D. W. Bobape,
SECRETARY.

Anti-Pass Committee

NATIONAL ANTI-PASS
CONFERENCE

MAY 20th-21st. - GANDHI HALL
JOHANNESBURG

P.O. BOX 5569,

JOHANNESBURG

28th March, 1945.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ANTI PASS COUNCIL.

Sir/Madam,

The Working Committee had decided and had advised you about the arrangements for the presentation of the Petition during this Session of Parliament. However, in view of the difference of opinion on certain points concerning the Presentation it has been deemed wise to call an Emergency Conference of the National Anti-Pass Council at Cape Town on April the 20th to review the situation up to date prior to presentation.

It is suggested that you get yourself ready for this important Conference and in view of the fact that no funds have come to the Working Committee from your area you are therefore urged to raise funds to cover your expences for attending the proposed Conference. The matter is of great importance and urgency in the success of the Campaign, so do not fail to attend.

Kindly write us your decision and arrangements you are making so that we can advise you about the date of your entraining so that the delegation may arrive on the same date so as to make it possible for a mass welcome at the station by the people of Cape Town as it is being arranged.

Yours faithfully,

A. D. W. Bopape,

SECRETARY.

P.S.

All members of the Council resident in Johannesburg and Reef are urged to contact the (Secretary) for suggestion for raising funds jointly for the delegation. In order to arrive at some definite arrangements about the delegation. Every member is expected to attend the next Tuesday meeting 3rd April at 5 p.m at the Congress Office 58, Market Street, Johannesburg.

Phone: 33-3792

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SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS (INCORPORATED)
R.R. 32/44.

Dr. A.B. Xuma,
104, End Street,
DOORNFONTEIN.
Johannesburg.

P. O. Box 97,
JOHANNESBURG.
29th March, 1945

Race Relations

Dear Sir, ~~Madam,~~

On 3/3/1945 we wrote to you asking for the renewal of your annual subscription of £ 7/6^x which fell due on 1/3/1945. We have not heard from you, however, and are sending this second reminder in case our first notice went astray.

We have increasing evidence of the extent to which the work of the Institute is valued by individual people and organisations and we trust that you, too, will wish to continue receiving our regular publications and in this way keep informed about important matters in the field of race relations.

Yours faithfully,

M. Whyte

x See note attached.

for L. M. POVALL
SECRETARY.

ABX. 950330

A. N. C.

30/3/45

Mr. P. W. Roos, Esq.,
Netherlands Bank Bldg.,
Pietersburg.

Dear Sir,

In pursuance to my telephonic and telegraphic messages of the 17th instant guaranteeing fees for the appeal in the Molepo case I wish to ask you to send your account of 4110-8-0 to the African National Congress at my address for settlement.

The Molepo Defence Fund has asked me to send the abovementioned amount to you but it will be proper to receive the statement of the account from you and to pay the cheque direct to you.

Yours faithfully,

ABX-450331a
Sport & Recreation

31/3/1945

BANTU SPORTS CLUB

CLUB HOUSE:

VON WEILLIGH STREET SOUTH,
JOHANNESBURG.

P.O. BOX 6975,

PHONE 22-5245.

REPORT AND BALANCE SHEET FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING 31st MARCH 1945

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BANTU SPORTS CLUB ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING 31st MARCH, 1945.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

During the year 1944 the Minister of Social Welfare convened a conference of social workers, which was attended by many individuals and representatives of organisations engaged in social work and in social agencies.

It was the most successful conference of its kind — successful not only in the attendance at the sessions, but also in the progressive attitude adopted in the deliberations on all problems affecting social life in South Africa.

It will certainly be good news to all members of the club that interest has at last been aroused in the recreational problem, one of the most vital questions that faces the modern governments of the world. In South Africa it affects the future of location life, of industrial and urban life. It affects the life of every individual family, hence the desire for more and better recreational organisation. Every town and village is clamouring for some sports field. In our office we have letters from Barberton, Acornhoek, Lourenco Marques; from Upington, S.W. Africa, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, all demanding information about our Bantu Sports Club — our South African Football Association, our Tennis and Hockey Associations; about constitutions, about field ports, and about affiliations, etc.

To-day in South Africa we have many problems which affect the African people — poverty, physical afflictions, lack of suitable homes, fatherless children, deserted wives, families living amid insanitary or immoral surroundings. Here in this City, is what one would call a sump of wastage, existing under our very eyes — a mass of physical and moral wreckage. To any one who has given thought to these conditions it is clear that no major improvement can be achieved unless we, the Africans, members of this Club, do everything in our power to provide healthy recreational facilities, and press for much wider recognition by the Government, local authorities and individual employers, of the fundamental necessity for bettering the evil social conditions which underlie so much ill-health. Our watchword or slogan should be RECREATION — more and more RECREATION.

There can be no good life in poverty and misery. No labour manpower in a city of professional mendicants and vagrants. Sports help us to fight poverty either materially, mentally or spiritually, and in its administrative activities we open out avenues of employment — unremunerative perhaps, but creative — for the many members taking part in these activities.

ACTIVITIES: The work of the Club during the last fifteen years has gone far to show that if given the opportunity the African knows how to use his leisure hours to the full.

Besides the football matches and the Tennis games many outstanding events have left their footprints on the sands of the club grounds. The Mendi Memorial Anniversary reached its highest notch in scholarship takings (£280 odd) and the service was graced by the presence of the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. A. Immink, who was favourably impressed by the largest attendance he had ever seen in a Mendi Memorial Service. The Red Cross Non-European rally honoured by the presence of Mrs. Peiffer, the District Commandant, was another spectacular event of 1944. The 1944 University Rag, which raised such a handsome sum for the Alexandra Clinic had its starting point at the Club affording our African community a chance of sharing in the function and contributing to the fund. In 1944 the biggest Teachers' demonstration, which saw thousands of Transvaal African teachers and parents marching through the streets of Johannesburg had its start and finish at the club grounds. Meetings of Trade Unions and many other progressive organisations have been held here during the past year.

The importance of the Night School work carried on at the club by the University Students can be appreciated when factory-owners and industrialists can testify that "Natives who come to the factory with the ability to read and write prove the best material for training.

Our Boxing Club has sent contestants to the Boxing Tournaments organised by the T.N.E.A.B.A. The value of the exercises carried on by Ishmail Mpane and his crew in the club verandah cannot be overestimated.

The decision by the B.S.C. Musical association to set aside two Saturdays in the month for functions to provide for the general repairs and replacements was a gesture of real self-help. This association headed by Mr. Amos Mtshali and Sibeko, Chairman and Secretary respectively, controls 21 choirs, whose Executive does not only allocate dates to the various applicants, but supervise and discipline the audiences attending club functions. This association was instrumental in raising a successful concert for the Basner's Defence Fund Committee.

MEMBERSHIP: It is gratifying to note that our membership is increasing both statistically and enthusiastically year after year. We close the year with 1,148 an increase of 253 over last year's figure. If an association such as ours, composed of 2,000 active members, catering for actual playing members of 4,000 and a regular sports week-end public of 10,000 can find funds to improve, plan, and distribute its work to cater for all interests there would certainly be a very large enrolment and a much more contented and healthier working class African in this city.

Members in arrears are not playing the game. They know that the Club is short of clerical staff that can attend to the reminders, and check up on their membership cards, and therefore take advantage of this position by delaying their payments as long as it is convenient to them. This is hitting below the belt — a grave mistake.

TENNIS: Our Annual Meeting for this section held on the 21st February, was well attended. Over 100 members received the Presidential Report, and took interest in the deliberations. The following were appointed officials for the year:—

President: D. R. TWALA.	Secretary: D. S. QUBEKA.
Chairman: D. S. K. MOLETE.	Vice-Secretary: S. MALIBANE.
Vice-Chairman: SAM ALLCOCK	Treasurer: A. MALATSE.
Committee: S. MALAZA, P. MAMABOLO.	

The winners of the season's competitions were:—

Singles	1st Division	Natives.
	2nd Division	S. D. Qubeka.
	3rd Division	Jas. Mashabela.
Inter-Club	1st Division	Northern L.T. Club.
	2nd Division	Highlanders "A" L.T.C.

TENNIS: The Committee is to be congratulated for the splendid work done in the allocation of courts for the convenience of the beginners, and the arranging of special tournament games for our women's section.

SOCCER: The J.A.F.A. continues to provide our members and spectators with attractive week-end programmes during the winter season, and our Summer League carries on the good work in Summer. Late in 1944 and early in 1945 the War Fund Committee staged the last War Fund games for the Governor-General and the Netherlands War Funds resulting in a nett-total of £108 for each war fund. The Mayor Clr. A. Immink and the Netherlands Consul, Mr. A. M. L. Winkleman, received the cheques from Mr. H. H. Van Trotsenburg, the donor of the two War Fund Cups, for the Gov. Gen. N.W. Fund and the Netherlands War Fund Committee respectively at a function that was enhanced by the display of the Military Squad from the N.M.C.

On the 5th November 1944 the finals of the S.A.A.F.A. were staged on our grounds. The Minister of Labour, Mr. W. Madeley attended and among the honoured guest were Dr. J. S. Moroka, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mr. W. Phillips of the S.T.R.A., Mr. Arnold Smith of the S.T.F.A. and some visiting R.A.F. men. The cups of the J.A.F.A. were presented by Mesdames R. D. Twala

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH, 1945.

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We certify that we have examined the Securities and the Books, Accounts and Vouchers of the Bantu Sports Club. Proper Books and Accounts have been kept and we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Club's affairs according to the best of our knowledge and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Club as at the date of the Balance Sheet.

Johannesburg.
12th October, 1945.

WAKELY-SMITH & HART,
Chartered Accountants (S.A.).

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REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1945.

To Membership Subscriptions	£270	7	3	By Salaries	£738	19	6
„ Gate Revenue	£806	11	3	„ Water, Light, Gas and Insurance	282	17	10
„ Revenue from Summer League Football	221	14	3	„ Rates and Taxes	76	15	11
			1,028	„ Club Licences	32	5	8
„ Profit on Refreshments			71	„ Sundry Expenses	351	16	5
„ Tennis Section Profits			20	„ Clerical Services	60	0	0
„ Sundry Revenue			429	„ Stationery and Advertising	93	10	5
„ Donation towards expenses			60	„ Depreciation—Furniture and Equipment	50	0	0
„ Grant-in-aid — Johannesburg City Council			250	„ Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	460	1	1
„ Interest on Savings Bank Certificates			15				
			£2,146				£2,146
			6				6
			10				10

SCHEDULES AS AT 31st MARCH, 1945.

SUNDRY EXPENSES			
Telephones and Postages	£49	17	8
Maintenance	159	19	1
Cartage	2	13	6
Loud Speaker Hire	48	18	0
Bank Charges	3	18	1
Travelling Expenses	28	0	8
Staff Teas	9	2	6
Sundries	49	6	11
			£351
			16
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SUNDRY CREDITORS			
City Treasurer	£34	4	8
Culhane (Pty.) Ltd., Jas.	29	17	6
Gestetner Africa Ltd.	2	0	0
Glenton & Mitchell	0	6	5
N.R.C. Stores	1	8	6
Postmaster	2	5	10
Patel & Co., O. R.	11	19	9
Ward and Salmons	2	8	0
Victory Press	4	4	0
Pellat & Co.	2	14	0
Robertson & Co. S.A.	4	4	0
			£95
			12
			8

We certify that to the best of our knowledge and belief and on information supplied to us, the above account reflects a true statement of the Revenue and Expenditure of the Bantu Sports Club, for the year ended 31st March, 1945.

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and F. J. Modibedi, the Transvaal Cups by Mrs. R. G. Baloyi. Mrs. A. B. Madie Hall Xuma made congratulatory remarks on behalf of the Lady guests. The takings at the gate topped all previous records — gross-takings being £345 in one afternoon. We have every reason to be proud of this achievement for it has gone far to demonstrate that when Africans get recreational opportunities they are capable of supporting their own games.

BUILDINGS: "If South Africa cannot afford decent homes for her ten million people" as Mr. Paton once said, "we must at least afford gathering places where people can meet together — social centres, playing fields, cinemas, and swimming baths, where people can laugh and play together and forget as much of their sorrows as they can.

Over a third of our members are engaged in some sport or another and the increase in our membership is a sign that, given the right kind of premises, there will be notable development in such fields as music, physical culture, boxing, hockey, adult education, and finer arts. The only impediment to this expansion has been the practical difficulty of suitable accommodation in a small building such as ours. We need a modern club house equipped to meet our ever expanding activities.

Little as we desire to add another to the multitude of appeals for donations, we feel that the BANTU SPORTS CLUB BUILDING FUND is a fund to which public spirited people throughout South Africa will wish to subscribe. Every shilling will help to the success of this venture and its success is essential if it is to be, as we believe it may be, the first step toward a bigger and more varied plan for African Recreation in South Africa. Donations of any size will be welcomed by the Hon. Treasurers, Howard Pim & Hardy, 107 Exploration Bldgs., Commissioner Street, Johannesburg.

GROUNDS: Our two football grounds and the six tennis courts are kept busy right through the year. Even the vacant grassy plots have not escaped the thud and beating of the feet and drums of the Zulu, Mandebele, and Bapedi War Dancer. Our Tennis courts require re-surfacing, and our football grounds require turfing to save the coming up of stones and old pieces of zinc. The question is whether the turf can stand the hard use to which the ground will be put by the congested all-year-through fixtures. The Club is fortunate in procuring the services of an expert Tennis court groundsman in Mr. Izak Damini. Our old Groundsman, Isaiah Thema, who has been with the Club long before the Club House was erected since 1929, is well-stricken in years now and is finding the work strenuous. Mr. Ben Msibi, who has been our night watchman has been seconded to understudy Ntate-Thema. This arrangement works well and the repairs on our fence are being maintained satisfactorily.

STAFF: The improvement in membership and the influence the Club is gaining from all walks of life are a tribute to the painstaking efforts of our Manager, Mr. D. R. Twala, and his five assistants. We wish to place on record our appreciation of their services.

FINANCE: The Club accounts now before you show that the financial position is satisfactory. There has been an increase in revenue in all departments of our activities except the refreshments, which have dropped by £80, owing to lack of a good catering assistant and to the high cost of foodstuffs.

THANKS: We wish to thank the firm of Howard Pim & Hardy particularly Mr. G. H. R. Edmunds, for taking interest in the Club and for valuable assistance in the administrative work of the Club.

We wish to thank the European Press — the "Star," the Rand Daily Mail, the S.A. Outlook, and Arthur Barlow's Weekly for publicity given to the work done at the Club.

We wish to thank the industrial, mining, and commercial houses that have continued to pay the membership fees for their African labourers.

Space does not permit of detailed acknowledgments to all who have supported the Club by giving their time, service, and financial assistance.

R. G. BALOYI, Chairman.

D. R. TWALA, Secretary.

E X P E N D I T U R E

July 1944.

27. Train, return 2nd class to Louis Trichardt 19: 0
Expenses 10: 0

Aug. 1944. 3rd. class return to Pretoria 2: 7: 6

5. 2nd class return Johannesburg 6: 0

6. Expenses 10: 0

8. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0
stationery 4: 3

13. Telegram Senator Basner. 1: 9

stamps 2d 5: 0

" 1d. 3: 0

15. Return train fare Rubbervale 13: 4

Expenses 5: 0

Sept. 1944. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

29. Train fare Johannesburg, 3rd return 2: 6: 0

Transport and food 6 days 15: 0

Oct. 1944. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

9. Return fare Rubbervale, 3rd class 13: 4

Expenses 5: 0

14. Telegram Johannesburg 2: 1

Nov. 1944. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

10. Train fare Louis Trichardt 19: 0

Expenses 10: 0

Dec. 1944. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

Train fare Johannesburg 2: 6: 0

Transport and food 15: 0

1945.

January. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

10. Stationery 3: 0

Stamps 2: 0

February. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

March. Masethe: allowance 5: 0: 0

Cash on hand 2: 19: 5

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3/4/45

P. O. Blythwood Inst.

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Via Butterworth

Dr. A. B. Xuma
Joburg.

Dear Dr. Xuma

Please pardon me for this rather infernal way of introducing Nurse Vena a qualified & registered nurse and midwife.

She desires a post outside the Cape and should a vacancy occur in one of your Clinics say Evaton I would strongly recommend you to try Nurse Vena

I shall not qualify her, she is just what a nurse should be. Wishing her the best of luck.

Yrs. Sincerely
(Mrs) Albertina Xuma

Blythwood Institution
Butterworth.

3rd April 1946.

Dr. A. B. Xuma.

Johannesburg.

Dear Sir,

I have been advised
by Mrs. Mkhulu nee. Miss Sikitshi that
you might very likely have a vacant
post for a double qualified nurse
at Evaton Clinic.

I beg to apply for it I am at present
serving as a district and school nurse
in the above mentioned Institution
my experience in this work is three years
I trained as a General Nurse at the
Victoria Hospital and my midwifery
at McCondo Zulu Hospital in
Durban

I shall be very glad if my application will be a success and if you will let me know in time so that I can give these people a fairly long notice. so as to enable them so as to get a suitable person for my place.

I remain,

Yours Sincerely


Margaret Naisa Tena

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St. James mission
Londolozi

4-4-45

Dear President,

I have not yet got the Resolutions
back from Wanda. I do not know
what his intention is.

I have been invited by The
Ntshona Memorial ~~Association~~ to
visit Cape Town with Mr. Mqhayi.

My stay at Cape Town cannot
be longer than 10 days at the
most.

I hope to hear from you
soon about the Deputation.

You owe me an important reply.

My type-writer is broken
I am taking it to Cape Town
to have it attended to.

Best love to Mrs. Xuma.

Yours faithfully
James Abalaka.

P.S. My address at Cape Town will be
c/o Mr. E. Nyarasha, St. Cyprinus mission
School, P.O. Langebaan, Cape Town.

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