THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL BULLETIN

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MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE

All of us who have children at The Lexington School have made a conscious decision to provide the very best education available for them. We have made a significant commitment to secure "that extra" - "that little bit more" - "that MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE" for them.

In order for The Lexington School to continue to deliver what we have come to expect and rely on, it is imperative that an annual giving program be established. With the leadership of Dick Schwab, about thirty parents have volunteered to work in the campaign this year.

After carefully reviewing schools with budgets comparable to ours, we believe that 10-11% of the operating budget should be derived through donations, and we have thus set our annual giving goal at $140,000. This is a large sum of money for us, but not really that much if that's all it takes to give our children that MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE to which we are committed.

The Board of Trustees has already included the $140,000 to be raised in this year's operating budget. It simply must be produced by tax-deductible donations as the alternatives are unacceptable - curtailment of existing programs or generating of sufficient funds through next year's tuition to cover the operating deficit.

The Board of Trustees is going to be asked to contribute a minimum of 20% or $28,000; parents of graduates, graduates, grandparents and special friends are going to be asked to contribute a minimum of 10% or $14,000; and parents of current students are going to be asked to contribute a minimum of 70% or $98,000. You will be contacted during the early part of November and asked to make a pledge commensurate with the commitment you have made to your children.

We anticipate the success of the program this year and the establishment of a prototype for years to come.

Labe Jackson
Chairman, THE MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE Program

Lindsey Ingram
Chairman, The 1981-1982 Annual Fund

ALL-STATE MUSIC FINALISTS

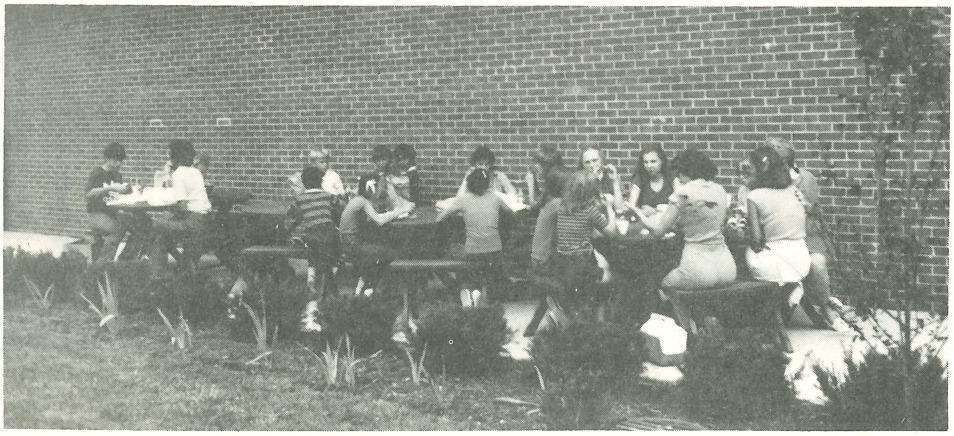
Sixteen students were chosen as participants and alternates to the Kentucky All-State Choir to be held at the University of Louisville on Saturday, November 7, 1981. These very talented students were chosen out of 56 fine auditionees from The Lexington School. The top eight finalists will represent our school and join approximately 250 other junior high choral students from all over the state. Their day will consist of rehearsals beginning at 9:00 A.M. and culminate with a 4:30 P.M. performance.

This is the first year The Lexington School has sent representatives to the All-State Choir. The finalists are preparing their music by having sectional rehearsals before and after school and rehearsals of the whole group once a week. At 7:00 November 7 the Kentucky Collegiate Choir will also perform a concert. The director of the Junior High All-State group will be Robert Ellis, a well-known choral director from Henderson County High School.

The Junior High All-State Choir will be a facet of the Kentucky convention of American Choral Director's Association. Choral Directors in all levels of teaching, elementary through collegiate, will be attending meetings and rehearsals that day. It is hoped that the junior high choir will provide an opportunity for young, talented singers to perform new literature with other students across the state with similar interests.

We are very proud of our participants and know they will represent the school well. The finalists and alternates are as follows:

FINALISTS	ALTERNATES
Soprano	**Soprano**
Aletha Eastwood	Eliana DeAngelis
Leigh Harris	Lisa Morgan
Alto	**Alto**
Web Cowden	Annie Ingram
Matthew Mills	Julie Rosenthal
Tenor	**Tenor**
Paul Apple	Jonathan Miller
Thomas Gaines	Chris Smith
Bass	**Bass**
Edwin Nighbert	Bruce Belin
Chris Young	Wes Gregory



"Tis A Courtyard"

Beyond the borders of Babylon, far from the mystical heights of Persepolis, there thrives a spot of chameleon charm and enduring elan.

Unobtainable, you say?

Lost in the shimmering sands of time, you murmur?

Never.

'Tis here. 'Tis ours. 'Tis a courtyard!

On a grassy interchange between two wings of T. L. S. there are now four redwood tables with rounded benches surrounded by a landscaped setting of newly planted trees, budding shrubs, and iron wrought chairs.

Classrooms of Math, Science, English, and History, as well as the faculty room, are fortunate enough to behold this ever-changing scenery daily.

And change it most certainly does, though it is not just the whimsies of the weather which alter the complexion of this special place.

One day it might be peopled entirely by Preppies at lunch. The next day it might be bedecked with beings in striped shirts, or plaid shirts, or blue blazers, or green shirts, or green slacks, or bow ties, or khaki slacks and skirts, or even purple socks!

Somedays your presence in the courtyard might be determined by the beginning letter of your last name or first name.

Student Council lunches, snacks, even reading periods, and quizzes assume an added adventure when located here!

CANCELLATION OR DELAY OF SCHOOL OPENING

With the winter months rapidly approaching we would like to take this opportunity to remind you of our procedure for the cancellation or delay of school opening.

If weather conditions warrant the closing of school during the winter months, the following procedure will be followed.

1. School cancellations will be reported to Radio Stations WTKC (1300), WLAP (630) and WVLK (590) by 7:00 A.M. Inasmuch as the local television stations are unable to run cancellation notices early enough, *they are not notified.*
2. It is possible that we may find conditions warranting the cancellation of bus service on a given morning.
3. Parents should use their own discretion and not transport Dismissal hours on such days are not altered.
4. The school will automatically be in session on any day when the Fayette County schools are open. (We usually will also be in session on days when Fayette County schools are closed because of inclement weather.)
5. Parents are requested not to call members of the school staff or radio stations to learn of cancellations. The Headmaster will check, personally, to be sure that each of the above radio stations announces our plans on days of cancellation.

FALL BOOK FAIR

The annual Fall Book Fair, sponsored by the Library Services Committee, will be held on December 2 and 3 from 8:15 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. and December 4 from 8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. There will be paperbacks and hardbacks, as well as calendar gift sets. It will be an ideal opportunity for Holiday gift buying, especially on Conference Day.

It is advisable for children in the Lower School to put their money in a sealed envelope labeled with their names. They may give the envelope to the teacher for safekeeping.

Twenty percent of all proceeds come back to the school library to buy books, records and visual aids. Our activities are geared to stimulate and develop an appreciation for reading on all levels.

If you have not signed up to work at the Book Fair and would like to help, please call Ann McAllister, 269-3021.

If your child would like to celebrate their birthday by joining the Birthday Book Club, they may do so by donating a book to the school library. This can be arranged with the librarian, Mrs. Sandy Ireland.

The Lexington School Is An "Independent" School

What Is the Difference between "Independent Schools such as The Lexington School and "Private" Schools?

Independent schools are one part of the private school sector in this country.

Private. A "private" elementary or secondary school is defined as any nonpublic educational precollegiate institution operating in accordance with the laws of the state in which it is located. Such schools may be denominational or nonsectarian, privately owned or not for profit, discriminatory or nondiscriminatory.

Independent. An "independent" school is usually defined as a nonpublic school that

- is governed by a board of trustees, directors, or advisers
- is fiscally independent of an organized religious denomina-

ALUMNI NOTES by Claire Macfarland

Time marches on, and the circle completes itself. Five members of the first graduating class have children presently enrolled at T.L.S. Class of 1963 members *Gordon Campbell, Davey Fishback, Jim Mitchell, Don Robinson* and *Bill Young* each have at least one "student" winding the familiar path up from the bottom. History also took a turn when *Stuart Macfarlane (78)* was the official "sitter" for the Class of 1967 at the Taft School spring reunion and found in her charge *Phil Howard's (63)* daughter. Phil now lives in New York City.

John Bakhaus (63) also has renewed ties with The Lexington School, as first cousin *Richard Schwab* serves as the new headmaster.

Hendy Daves Seelback (63) writes from Louisville that her children, ages five and one, are keeping her busy. She enjoys working with La Leche League of Kentucky as a conference supervisor.

Class of 1964 members are widely scattered. *Matthew Krogdahl (64)* lives in New York where he teaches part time at Mercy College. *Doug Bradley (64)* has moved to Marietta, Georgia where he works with the I. R. S. *John Eiseman (64)* has a Denver, Colorado address. Closer to home *Reid Thompson (64)* and his wife welcomed baby Elizabeth this year. *Todd Trimble Graddy (64)* lives in Woodford County with lawyer husband Hank. Also living in Versailles is *Virginia Ann Miller (65)* who works with M-B Foods.

The wedding of *Win Paulson (65)* and *Jean Ellen Ezzell (71)* in June was the occasion for renewing old T. L. S. acquaintenances. This is the first wedding joining two Lexington School Alumni.

A new and challenging position as manager of RKO sales in Atlanta is keeping *Linda Jean Trosper (65)* very busy. She also recently moved and is getting settled in her own townhouse condominium done in the Williamsburg manor.

Jackie White Knight (65) came home this summer to show off her new little girl and see old friends.

The spring garden club house tour brought "Ohs and Ahs!" from many when they saw the charming home of Nancy and *Johnny Bell (66).* Their house on Jonabel Farm is an original log cabin beautifully complimented by functional additions.

Speaking of "additions" *Caroline Thompson Burns (66)* has a new little girl and *Ellen Haggard Cunningham (66)* continues to teach art in the Bullitt County Schools even after the arrival of John in January, 1980 and Robert who was born in September, 1981.

Varied occupations keep Class of 1967 members on the move. *Sally Noyes Reisz (67)* is practicing law with Greenbaum, Doll and McDonald in Louisville. Her husband is also a practicing lawyer. *Roger Bean (67)* is a C. P. A. associated with Rippe and Kingston in Cincinnati. *Hilda Lam Collins (67)* heads the poison control center in Charlottesville, Virginia while her husband is in medical training. *Jay Adelstein (67)* is with the Office of Solicitor, Civil Rights Division as part of the Department of Labor and is enjoying the excitement of Washington, D. C. A First Lieutenant with the First Calvalry, *Evan Miller (67),* is presently stationed in Germany.

Bob West (68) has returned from Ireland and is now at Waterford Farm in Midway. *Susan Griffin Phillips (68)* still enjoys law practice and California where she is located in Los Angeles.

Gloria Baker Feinstein (69) will soon be baking a birthday cake for daughter Abbie born December 14, 1980. The Feinsteins have moved to Kansas City, Missouri.

Living in Nashville, *Kathy Thompson (69)* is a resident in the Department of Medicine at Vanderbilt. *Pattie White (69)* is affiliated with the C. P. A. firm of Potter and Co. in Lexington. *Amy Levy Jacobs (69)* also lives in Lexington and teaches at Tates Creek Junior High.

The Class of 1970 has several members working in math related fields. *Caroline Robertson (70)* with Arthur Anderson, C.P.A. in Atlanta, *Nancy Noyes Reichardt (70)* for the city of Vero Beach, Florida as a program analyst and *Patterson Boyce (70)* with the I. R. S. in Louisville following graduation from law school at U.K.

Ken Sears (70) is located in Cincinnati where he attends University of Cincinnati Medical School.

It is just great to know that *Nancy Malek (71)* is mending after a serious automobile accident in Minnesota last July. She had just started her job in hospital administration there and looks forward to returning to it as soon as she has fully recovered at home.

Although *Wanda Urbanski (71)* claims Orono, Maine as her home address, her present position takes her to the other end of the continent. She is employed on The Los Angeles Examiner and lives in Venice, California.

John Cooke (71) lives in Washington, D. C. where he is enrolled in American Law School.

Ruthie Collins Cogar (72) has moved to Houston, Texas, *Larry Pritchett (72)* to Tallahasee, Florida (where, following graduation from Centre he joined an advertising agency as program director), and *Sally Wiley (72)* to Philadelphia to continue her nursing career at University of Pennsylvania. *Matt Simpson's (72)* address is Dayton, Ohio and *Pat Noyes (72)* is completing her Masters in Geography from McMaster's University, Hamilton, Ontario.

Recently returned to the Lexington area following graduation from Princeton, is *Win Schaeffer (73).* He is starting his own computer consulting firm "Datalex".

Flying high in Ann Arbor, Michigan is *Anna Shine (73)* currently working toward her private pilot's license. Anna graduated from University of Michigan in June, 1980.

"Finn" Green (73) leads a busy life in the thoroughbred business as co-owner of "Mint Lane Farm". Finn was married last spring.

The Class of 1974 seems to be headed in a number of fascinating

directions. *Sarah Sledd (74)* is with Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham Co., a brokerage firm in Winston-Salem, N.C. *Elizabeth Martin (74)* also works in a brokerage house. She is with Bache and Co. in New Orleans.

Law students include *Winter Robertson (74),* a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from U.K. now at Vanderbilt Law School and *David Marshall (74)* who attends U.K. Law School.

Dan McQuillin (74) is in medical school. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Georgetown in May.

Lt. Greg Doyle (74) is now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma but is looking forward to joining First Security as a trainee in January. *Lt. Lockhart Simpson (74)* is stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Students include *Kim Kinkead (74)* who completes her five year degree in marine biology and geology at University of Miami in May, 1982. *Pace Cooke (74)* is completing work at University of Pennsylvania, *Jeff Cole (74)* at U.K. and *Lillian Fallon (74)* who has returned to Lexington to work on her masters at U.K.

Matt Hisle (74) was employed by Texaco in Houston following his graduation from Rice University.

Migrating to Paris, France following his Princeton graduation is *Greg Pettit (74).* He can be found on the Place de Concorde in a unique shop selling Orient Express memorabilia. (Sounds like fun)!

Marion Morris (75) will graduate in December from the Atlanta School of Interior Design. *Cy Alexander (75)* combines a photography business "The Focal Point" with student life at U.K.

Harrison Pettit (76) is in Vienna, Austria with the Institute for European Studies and will return to Denison next fall. *Esther Fallon (77)* is enjoying life in Italy on her study tour absence from St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Trigg Noyes (78) and *Hampton Adams (78)* hope to get together in southern California. Hampton is at U. S. C. and Trigg is studying film making at California Institute of the Arts.

Geoff Garner (79) has returned to St. Andrews, Middletown, Delaware after a great summer in Syria and Italy.

So our 400 plus alumni can be found in many places and exploring all sorts of new fields. It is fascinating to hear from you, to learn of your adventures. Please take a minute to scribble on the enclosed card a bit of news, your new address or recent excitement in your life such as marriage, children, career changes or scholastic honors. (And thanks to all who did!)

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Matt Hisle (74) and Debra Dozier who exchanged vows in Houston, Texas on May 16, 1981.

Jean Ellen Ezzell (71) and Win Paulson (65) who were married June 6, 1981. Other former T. L. S. students who were included in the wedding party were sister *Mary Ellery (70)* (Mrs Ike Callaway), brother *Doug Ezzell (67), Willis Wilson (65)* and *Sayre Combs (65).*

Caroline Barrow (72) and Robert L. Spradlin whose nuptials were held at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church on July 18, 1981. Attending Caroline were sisters *Lucy (75)* and *Mary (77).* Best man was *John A. Bell IV (66).*

Beth Robinson (74) and *Webb Wilmott (72)* who chose a beautiful day for their wedding at Waveland Farm on August 8, 1981. *Sarah Headley (75)* and *Lee Ann Schulte (74)* were bridesmaids.

Doug Ezzell (67) and Debra Demaray who were married on September 26, 1981 in Birmingham, Alabama. The groom's sisters *Mary Ellery Callway (70)* and *Jean Ellen Paulson (71)* were bridesmaids. Groomsmen included *Win Paulson (65), Willis Wilson (65)* and *John Marr Bush (67).* Debra and Doug now live in Atlanta.

WHERE . . . THERE

Class of 1978

Hampton Adams-U.S.C.
Julia Ann Burnett-Wellesley
Roger Cazden-Univ. of Wisconsin
Julanie Collier-Converse College
Jeff Darsie-Univer. of N.C.
Gina DeAngelis-Northwestern Univ.
Alma Fallon-St. Mary's
Kenney Herron-U.K.
Julie Ireland-U.K.
Francie Jameson-Transylvania Univ.
Bill Kingsley-Emery-Riddle Aeronautical
Cathy Lester-Transylvania Univ.
Clay Lucas-Transylvania
Stuart Macfarlane-Wittenberg Univ.
Winnie Madden-U.K.
Win Morris-U.K.
Laura Murphy-U.K.
Nicho Nelson-U.K.
James Park-Princeton Univ.
Lisa Pash-U.K.
Sandy Pastrick-William & Mary
Sheila Plumlee-Vanderbilt
Elizabeth Polk-Smith College
Sarah Robinson-U.K.
Steve Schindler-Transylvania
David Scott-Vanderbilt
Frances Short-U.K.
Amy Stambaugh-Converse College
Barry Stilz-U.K.
Jon Wellinghurst-Centre College
Kathleen Wets-Stanford Univ.

Class of 1981

Sarah Ades-Henry Clay
Kim Arnold-Henry Clay
Chip Bird-Tates Creek
Jennie Brown-Sayre School
Chad Burnett-Henry Clay
Eugene Cazden-Henry Clay
Amy Dawahare-Lafayette
Tim Edwards-Lafayette
Charles Foster-Woodberry Forest
Jim Hacker-Henry Clay
Stephen Hatton-Lafayette
Elizabeth Hughes-Lafayette
Rene Ingram-Henry Clay
Jill Jamieson-Henry Clay
Pat Kenney-Lafayette
Danny Kielar-Henry Clay
Lyn Knox-Henry Clay
Sarah Kotchen-Henry Clay
Bruce Kunkel-Henry Clay
Anne Lucas-Henry Clay
Will Montague-Henry Clay
Charlie Murphy-Tates Creek
Greg Nicholson-Henry Clay
Julie Pash-Henry Clay
Bill Patterson-Sayre School
Scott Reynolds-Lafayette
Susan Sachatello-Tates Creek
Donny Schaeffer-Henry Clay
Chris Schindler-Episcopal High
Jon Shepard-Henry Clay
Ray Stablein-Lexington Catholic
Jeff Wells-Lafayette
Tom Wesley-Lafayette
Kristan Wieland-Henry Clay
Paige Wilhite-Lafayette

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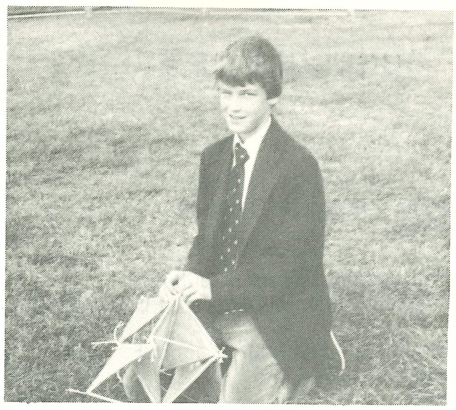
KAIS

Approximately 350 teachers from Kentucky's nine independent schools attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Independent Schools held on October 23 at Sayre School in Lexington.

The Keynote Speaker for the conference was Dr. Michael Wolfe, Chairperson, Department of Student Teaching, Central Michigan University. The subject of Dr. Wolfe's address was "Stress and Teacher Burn-out." It is interesting to note that while this theme has been used by several states for their annual meetings recently, members of the steering committee for this conference which met several times prior to the conference have noted a definite upswing in the morale of their schools, four of which began this year with new headmasters.

Individual sessions throughout the day dealt with issues such as Alternate Teaching Roles; Hierarchy of Discipline; the Gifted Child; Individualization Techniques; the Flexible and Expanding Curriculum; the Fine Arts in the Independent School; and Development of Study Skills in the Intermediate Grades.

All members of The Lexington School attended the conference and Jack Brost who served on the steering committee led the panel discussion on the Flexible and Expanding Curriculum, and Judy Apple served as Coordinator of the Fine Arts Panel Discussion.



KITE DAY

Using string, straws, and tissue paper, Mrs. Bell's math classes constructed tetrahedral kites. To the surprise of some of the students, they flew beautifully.

Why make kites in math class? Mrs. Bell plans to use these kites to help the students with their spacial concepts. The class will soon be finding surface area of different types of solid figures or prisms, and the tetrahedron will be one of them.

Math can be fun; there is more to it than just arithmetic problems on a page in a textbook.

It is increasingly important in today's world for the students to develop a firm foundation in math. With this in mind we can still do activities that create mathematical interest.

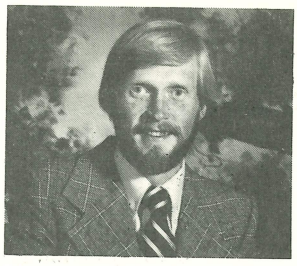
THE MEYERS CUP

The Meyers Cup was first awarded at The Lexington School by *Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyers* when their sons, *Roy (64)* and *Carl (67)* were students. The coveted award for school spirit has served through the years as a catalyst for classes, generated enthusiasm, and became a morale booster. We are grateful for their vision and extend to the Meyers family our sympathy in the recent death of Mr. Meyers.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

On Tuesday, October 27, The Lower School were in for a special treat. Rick Ney, mime artist, brought his class from U. K. to do a performance for our students. The Lower School brought masks they had made in art class. They were used to help solve the mystery of the play.

JOHN FOX RECEIVES Ph.D.



John F. Fox, a member of the Upper School faculty since 1976, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Spanish from the University of Kentucky this past August. Based on his graduate research in seventeenth century Spanish drama, Dr. Fox's doctoral dissertation, Tirso's Los *amantes de Tervel as Christomimesis,* is a study of a play of that period.

Under Dr. Fox's leadership, the Spanish program is being expanded at The Lexington School. This year, for the first time, Spanish is a foreign language option in sixth grade; and future curriculum plans include the possibility of offering Spanish to other Middle Schoolers as well.

We congratulate Dr. Fox on his accomplishments!

STUDENTS TO WRITE COMPUTER PROGRAM TO SCHEDULE ELECTIVES

The students in the 9th grade computer elective have undertaken the task of designing a program to aid the administration in scheduling the 9th grade electives next year. The program will take into account the class size limits of the various course offerings and the individual preferences of each student. If too many students elect to take any one course, the program will be designed to randomly select the maximum number and to assign those not selected to their second choice, if possible.

A.M. CARPOOL

One of our kitchen staff has offered to carpool from the Gainesway area. If interested, please contact our receptionist.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November 1981

3 Room Mothers Committee Meeting — 8:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon
6 McCallie School Admissions Officer
14 Board of Trustees Meeting
Deadline for information to be in December/January Bulletin
17 Foreign Language Dept. trip to Carlos Montoya Concert at U.K. - 7:30 P.M.
20 Grading Period Ends
International Cuisine Festival Grades 4-9 6:30 P.M. at school
24 Middle School Thanksgiving Banquet
25 All School Thanksgiving Assembly
Early School - Grade 2 dismissal 11:15 A.M. Grade 3-9 dismissal 12:00 Noon (BUS SERVICE PROVIDED)
30 All Classes Resume 8:30 A.M.

December 1981

2 and 3 - FALL BOOK FAIR 8:15 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
4 NO CLASSES PARENT/TEACHER CONFERENCES Grade 1-9. Early School Staff Professional Advancement Day
FALL BOOK FAIR 8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
10 French Puppet Show "Cendrillion" (presented by The Charron Players)
12 SSAT Test administered - 9:00 A.M.-12:00
17 Upper School Student/Faculty Banquet at The Hunt Morgan House - 6:00-8:00
P.M. Middle School - "Winter in Gratz Park" - 6:00-8:00 P.M.
18 School Holiday Program 10:00 A.M.-11:15 A.M.
Early School - Grade 9 - 11:15 A.M. dismissal (MORNING BUS ONLY)

January 1982

4 All Classes Resume 8:30 A.M.

March 29-April 11 Spring Vacation
May 28 Final Day for Early School
May 31 Memorial Day - NO CLASSES
June 4 Commencement Exercises - 7:30 P.M.

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