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Indigene Scholarship Scheme



The Indigene Scholarship Scheme offers scholarships to students attending the Local Authority Primary School in Iloko town which is the school's host community and to students attending primary schools in Oriade LGA in Osun State. The Scholarship covers full tuition and boarding throughout their stay in the school.

As a school, we are keen to see the scholarship programme extended to accommodate more students. There are so many students with the potential to benefit from an Olashore education. Every day, thousands of children across the nation give up on their dreams for an education as a result of lack of funds. We may not be able to help them all but we can help some. We believe investing in the future of these ones is the right thing to do and you can be a part of this project.



You can contribute by making payment into the scholarship account:

Account name
Olashore International School
Account number
0689748222
Bank name
Access Bank PLC.

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From the Alumni Officer

Happy New Year and welcome to another edition of the Olashore Alumni magazine. In this edition, you will get to read of all the latest happenings in the school. The cover story is an interview with Mojisola Akande, Class of 2009, who most of you know by the name 'Mjay'. This interview with her promises to be an interesting read as she goes down memory lane, talks about her stay in Olashore International School and how it has contributed to her development. She also shares her plans for the future.

Here is saying a big thank you to everyone who has contributed to the success of this magazine. Feel free to send your contributions, suggestions and articles to us. Also join us on Facebook on <https://www.facebook.com/groups/437262322951232/>, follow us on twitter at @olashore_s and connect with us on LinkedIn by searching for Olashore International School.

Happy reading!

Obi-Orumgbe Jennifer
Alumni Officer

As always, it gives us immense pleasure to hear of our alumni and their successes. Do you have a story to share or do you know anyone who does? Contact us on alumni@olashoreschool.com.



Welcome to the January edition of the Olashore Alumni magazine. After a busy first term and relaxing Christmas break it is an excellent opportunity to reflect on the activities here at Olashore International School.

Term 1 was again busy, with the high point perhaps our Speech and Prize Giving Weekend followed by the annual PTA sponsored Swimming Gala. Both events were very well attended by parents and guests and it was a great opportunity to celebrate the academic performance of students from Year 7 to 11. The guest speaker gave an excellent speech both inspiring students to perform to their best whilst also giving an insight to some of his amazing experiences as an international journalist, meeting world leaders including as Lady Margaret Thatcher and Muammar Gaddafi. We were also pleased to celebrate the life of one of the founding members of the Board of Governors, Alhaji Saleh Jambo. I am sure many of you will remember his visits to the school along with Oba Oladele Olashore and his contributions to the development of the school from its founding in 1994.

Looking forward, January has seen the school recruit two new senior management staff.

Mr. Toscano has joined us from the UK as Vice Principal – Head of School. He has spent over 20 years working across Africa from Botswana to The Gambia, most recently leading a school in Uganda. We also welcome Mr. Nicholas Bako, our new Registrar. Along with managing the admission process he will be taking a keen interest in our Alumni network. We are keen to enhance links between all Olashore alumni and also to the

school the ensure that as you begin to develop your careers the school and your fellow alumni support you in every way possible.

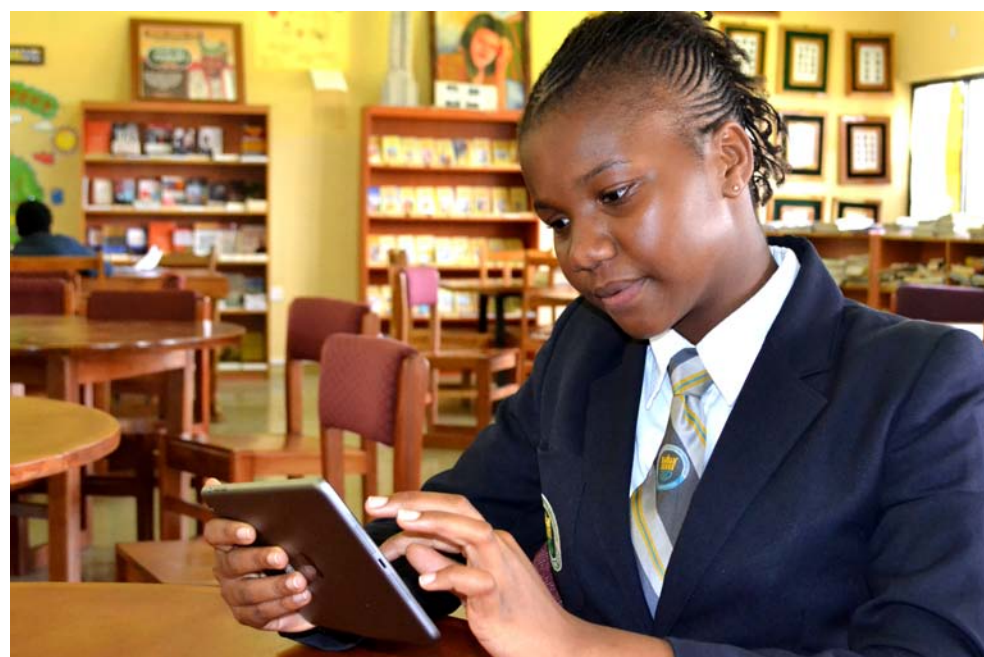
Enjoy the magazine and make sure you keep us up to date with events in your life.

D.K Smith
CEO & Principal



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Explore...



Departmental Fairs



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Languages Departmental Fair



Mathematics Departmental Fair



Police AIG visits Olashore

...lauds security measures



By Sunday Samson

Olashore International School provides a safe and secure learning environment for staff and students. This was emphasised as the Assistant Inspector-General of Police in charge of Zone 11, Oshogbo, AIG Kalafite Helen Adeyemi, mni paid a special visit to the school. The visit was to further strengthen the partnership between the school, the community and the police to ensure adequate security within and around the school at all times.

The zonal police boss, was accompanied by DCP K. A. Koji, Assistant Commissioner of Police and other top officers in her zone. They were received by the Chairman Board of Governors, Prince Abimbola Olashore, the

Principal & CEO, Mr. D. K. Smith, directors and management staff of the school. The principal led them on a tour of the school's facilities.

Speaking during the special assembly organised in her honour, the AIG said that she embarked on the visit "With a view to extending my hand of friendship to the students and the school authority in order to establish a synergy between you and the police." She admonished the students to be law abiding and disciplined.

The Olashore International School drama troupe staged a short play titled 'Human Rights', during the assembly. She was also entertained with a special rendition by the junior choir. A plaque was presented to her by the Head Boy and the Head Girl, as a gift on behalf of the students.



Mojisola Akande graduated from Olashore International School in 2009. She then went on to study in the UK through the Olashore Lancaster University Foundation Programme. She recently graduated from the Queen Mary University of London where she was awarded an MSc in Finance with distinction. In this exciting interview, Mojisola goes down memory lane and talks about her stay in Olashore International School and how it has contributed to her development. She also shares her plans for the future. Enjoy the excerpts:

Mojisola Akande

A Worthy Ambassador

Tell us about yourself

This is a hard one for me because despite many public speaking engagements, I still feel uncomfortable talking about myself. But if I had to give people a brief overview of myself, I would describe myself as a quietly fierce, cautiously optimistic MSc Finance graduate who has refused to make lemonade with the lemons life has given her. Some people would call me a serial degree collector, foodie, anime watcher, 'wannabe' world traveller and compassionate friend; although I disagree with adjectives, I largely agree they describe me.

As a student of OIS, what were some of the activities you were involved in?

I think I did pretty much every activity I could fit in between sleeping, chatting and ironing my uniforms. Everything from 5-aside soccer to rounders, basketball, OIS 8 and Olashore Zero, hockey, my fleeting time attempting to learn American Football in Year 12, starting the volleyball team. Oh let's not forget debate and public speaking, school choir, traditional dance crew, Space and Jets club.

How has your stay in OIS helped you in life?

I think the most important things I learnt at OIS were interpersonal skills and being resourceful. These two skills helped me develop my confidence despite an inner shyness. My time at OIS helped me grow into the person I am today. Coming into Year 7, I was going away from home for the first time to a place I only knew existed from my primary school citizenship and civilisation classes, but 20 minutes into my first

day, I knew I would be fine without my parents. I learnt to make new friends, make do with the resources I had and learnt from the stories of everyone around me. As a student, I became very competitive, not only in sports but in academics – I mean who doesn't enjoy being in the top 10 or in L class. In Olashore, we took pride in being the best in anything we did and making the most of our resources. I remember once when we had terrible power issues and pretty much everyone still managed to find a way to iron their school uniforms in between Night prep and



lights out! It was because having no light was no excuse for an OIS student to look scruffy – and it wasn't even the teachers that held you accountable for these actions, you were held accountable by your peers and other students. This sense of community accountability and respect has helped me stand out during my investment banking internships. Another thing I was grateful to have learnt from being involved in so many activities while at Olashore was organisational skills. I mean, being involved in everything I was allowed to squeeze into my

schedule without a daily planner helped me during my 5 years at university, especially during my Masters year when I was working, studying, volunteering and still attempting to enjoy a youthful lifestyle. I was known to be very organised, kept to time and honoured my commitments.

Share with us memorable moments?

There are so many memorable moments from my time at Olashore. I think my fondest memories were times spent with my friends; our victory over Thomas Adewunmi Int'l College at 5-aside female soccer, our win at AISEN, Year 9 extension and my time as a school prefect in 2008/2009.

Did you have any favourite teacher(s) in school?

I'm not much for favouritism but I do have very fond memories of my JSS Arts classes, my SSS Economics, French, Home Management and Yoruba classes. And of course, no walk down memory lane is complete without a stop at Mr. Iyamu's physics rap lessons.

What have you been up to since graduation?

Since leaving OIS, I have completed my Bachelors, Graduate Diploma and Masters programmes, enjoyed internships with 2 leading banks and a leading professional service firm in London, lots of hiking, some travelling, making fantastic friends, eating my way around the globe courtesy of my friends, work, championed several charitable initiatives and developed my public speaking skill. Needless to say, I've been busy.

You graduated with distinctions in your master's programme. Share with us the experience?

I would love to say it was incredibly hard and that I studied 20 hours a day, 6 days a week but that wasn't the case. It hasn't been a walk in the park as well but it did feel easier than I anticipated. I think this was down to the fact that I thoroughly enjoyed my masters, from the theoretical to the hypothetical conversations to the practical trading and investment assignments. For me, I was determined to get a 1st in my masters but I was not willing to forgo enjoying the opportunities studying in London offered, particularly studying very close to Canary Wharf, the financial district of London. I was best friends with the calendar feature on my phone

and tried to plan my work-university-life to be as balanced as I could.

Who are your role models?

By strict definition, I do not have a role model, however I do have several people I admire and respect for their achievements and values. I admire my father's dedication, my mother's tenacity, the communication skills and genuine friendship my old boss, Murray Ross has, the determination and passion of people like Sheryl Sandberg, Richard Branson, and Maya Angelou. I hope to inspire a new generation like late Mrs Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti and Amina Oyagbola (who, at the We are the Future of our Nation annual conference in 2009, inspired me to not be afraid of my dreams and fight for it).

What is the most important piece of advice you ever received?

While I was going through a rough patch, my dad said to me, "You are a very likeable person and like to help others, try not to push people away". This single piece of advice has taught me not only to seek guidance but to accept support when provided. I learnt that the road to being a strong independent woman doesn't have to be toiled alone, for that, I am thankful.

What drives you?

Two things drive me. The first is the lifestyle I envision for myself and my family. The second is the responsibility I feel to pay for all the opportunities I have enjoyed in life. It is my goal to impact change in my community by inspiring a generation while simultaneously creating opportunities for others through collaborative work and mentoring. Not to copy Viola Davis but I strongly believe that the only thing that separates successful people from others is opportunity.

What are your plans for the future?

My plans are constantly evolving and improving, so I am not yet 100% sure of the future. However, the immediate future sees me completing my NYSC, finishing my professional exams and working with charitable organisations such as the Food Bank Nigeria.



Olashore wins AISEN Competitions



Olashore International School has emerged winner of the 2015 Association of International School Educators in Nigeria, AISEN, Public Speaking Competition. The competition was hosted by an AISEN School in Magodo Lagos and had other international schools in the competition.

The competition held in two rounds and the students spoke in the first round on the topic 'The collapse of crude oil prices: the global economic

impact'. At the end of the round, only seven schools made it to the next round. In the second round, the students were asked to speak on the topic 'The socio-economic impact of terrorism' and were given ten minutes to prepare.

At the end of round two, Olashore International School had the highest points to emerge winner of the competition. According to the Head of Extracurricular activities, Mr. Felix Adeboboye, " They worked together as a team and this team spirit played out very well at every stage of the competition. Appreciation goes to the duo of Mr. Balogun and Mr. Rasak who helped in preparing the students for the competition, the students for the time and energy committed to the competition and management for their support."

The other participating schools were Supreme Education Foundation School, Corona School, Greensprings, Grange School, Avi Cenna, Vivian Fowler Memorial, Redeemers International School, Chrisland School, Lekki British International

School, Emerald High School and Nobel House.

Also, Olashore International School emerged winner of the 2015 AISEN Music Competition. The competition hosted by City of Knowledge had other international schools competing. At the end of the keenly contested competition, Olashore International School came first in two categories-voice solo(junior)and the piano categories and second in orchestra and voice solo (senior) categories.

The principal, Mr.D.K.Smith commenting on this said the victory reflects the great progress the school choir and orchestra have made in recent years.

The other participating schools in this competition were Rainbow Educational College, Supreme Educational Foundation, Queensland Academy, Nobel House, Salvation International School, and Vivian Fowler Memorial School.

Olashore Principal receives Unique Leader Award

The Principal and Chief Executive Officer of Olashore International School, Iloko-Ijesa, Mr. D. K. Smith, has received the Unique Leader award in Educational Administration by African Brands Review.

The award was presented at the 2015 Africa Unique Leaders Awards ceremony which held recently at the International Conference Centre in the University of Ibadan.

According to Africa Brands Review,

certain criteria were met before awards were conferred on the recipients. For this category, the criteria were quality service and representation to the profession, standard bearers for service delivery in leadership position, trusted and reliable social partner in societal service and development and helping to strengthen excellent service delivery

and recognition in Africa.





Academic Excellence Rewarded

Olashore International School students were recognised for their hardwork and outstanding academic performance in the last academic session at the speech and prize giving day. The event was an opportunity for all stakeholders to celebrate the achievement of the students who were praised for both their academic progress and extracurricular achievements.

Speaking at the event, the Principal and CEO, Mr. D.K. Smith

said "Today we celebrate academic excellence, the foundation on which an Olashore education is built. Each year we strive to improve, to move forward and to ensure that we offer our students the highest standard of education available not just in Nigeria but across West Africa and the world."

Dr. Yemi Ogunbiyi was the guest speaker at the event and delivered a speech with the theme: To be ready for the world- you crave, reflect and learn.

More than 35 different awards were presented to the students and Scholarship awards given.

This year, tributes to Oba Okunade Sijuwade and Alhaji Saleh Jambo formed part of the programme in recognition of their contributions to the school. As part of the tradition, guests were treated to traditional dances and musical performance by students.





Resolution is a firm decision to do something. Dietary resolutions, like many other resolutions made by people at the beginning of a year or a new phase of life, mean little or nothing if not adhered to. Forming good eating habits, like other habits, require your will, patience and a resolute determination to act right because you really are what you eat. Below are some dietary resolutions you should make in the new year:

1. Breakfast – This is the most important meal of the day. A lot of people tend to skip this in an attempt to lose weight but a good breakfast tends to reduce hunger during the day, reducing the likelihood of over eating later in the day.

2. Eat less at dinner and eat it early -It's important to go to bed feeling light rather than full of a hearty dinner still awaiting digestion. Eating a light dinner early ensures your food is digested properly in time for you to enjoy a good night sleep. You wake up rested and hungry for a good breakfast.

3. Eat healthy portions - You can eat all the fruits and vegetables you want but for higher calorie foods, portion control is key. As much as possible eat smaller portions first and take second helpings if need be.

4. Consume varieties of foods - Not all nutrients and other substances in foods that contribute to good health have been identified so eating a wide assortment of foods ensure that you get all the disease fighting potential that variety offer. In addition not sticking to one kind ensures minimal exposure to toxic pesticides of contents in it. A lot of our foods here are seasonal. Eating the foods or fruits in season is a sure way to mix up your diet and keep from eating just one type of food.

5. Drink water -Not tea, not coffee, not fizzy drinks, not any of the many drinks that make you feel you are doing good on your fluid intake but plain water. There are many benefits of drinking adequate water in a day. Water aids in digestion and absorption of food, transport of nutrients, elimination of wastes, and regulation of body temperature amongst others. It's also good for the skin. Drinking 6-8 glasses of clean water a day will do wonders for any-body.

6. Go whole and natural - As much as you can eat fresh or unprocessed foods. Choose whole fruits over juice for more fibre. Include greens, orange, red, blue/purple and yellow produce in your meals. In other words, eat the rainbow! Whole grains retain nearly

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DIETARY RESOLUTIONS YOU SHOULD MAKE IN THE NEW YEAR

all the nutrients and fibre of the grain which of course is more beneficial to the body. Reduce intake of foods with added sugar such as soda and candy. These are sources of empty calories that only contribute to weight gain and addictions that may be expensive and difficult to break.

7. Follow the 80/20 rule - The 'not-so-healthy' foods are usually the most pleasurable. Eating should not be a guilt trip or a 'let's-get-it-done' ordeal. You can eat healthy 80% of the time and splurge the remaining 20%. Maintaining the balance and sticking to it is important. Another spin to the rule, according to researchers, is to stop eating when you are about 80% full. By then usually, your hunger is assuaged but you still have room for more.

8. Engage healthy cooking/food preparation styles -The more you do to your food, the less it does for you. Don't overcook vegetables. Steam or grill your meat

or fish. Use more of natural herbs and spices while reducing salt. And remember to eat fresh rather than processed food.

9. Have a food plan or schedule -This could be done on a daily, weekly or monthly basis and written down or printed out. Even when you have to eat out, have an idea of what you want before you make your choice. Having a food plan makes you more active in planning your meals so you just don't eat "what is available". This will guide the way you shop for your food and allow you to introduce more variety when planning what to eat. It can also save you time.

10. Truth is, the list is endless- Researchers are daily discovering and coming out with new reasons why to and why not to eat certain things. Reflect on your present eating habits- both good and bad. Replace the unhealthy ones with healthier options. Reinforce your new, healthier eating habits.



The high point of 2015 for me was starting school as an Electrical Engineering major after a two-year Cambridge Advanced Level course. As for 2016, I don't have a specific goal. I set long term goals over a period of about two or more years. My ultimate long term goal is to be out of college by May 2019 and start my graduate studies in Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Now, that's a plan.

**Adetomike Sarah
Adeyemi
Class of 2013**



I am currently in my second year, studying law at the University of Kent and publishing my book, 'It's your life to lead'- an inspirational book directed at the youth was the highpoint of 2015 for me. My goal for 2016 will be the successful launch of the book in January.

**Mayowa
Depo- Oyedokun
Class of 2011**



My highpoint of 2015 was the exchange program I participated in. My major goal for 2016 will be to graduate from the university with honours.

**Widad Omolola
Akinola
Class of 2012**



The high point of 2015 for me was getting engaged. My major goal for 2016 is definitely advancing my professional career.

**Tinuola Atinuke
Fagbemi
Class of 2000**

2015 has come and gone. For many it had its highlights. We spoke to some alumni to find out what the highlight of 2015 was for them and what their goals for the new year are. Here is what they had to say:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

September

Koleoluwa Atinuke Esther
 Ohen Geoffrey
 Esekhole Ehizokhale
 Towuru Afoke
 Oso Akintola
 Amao Nasir
 Orekoya Temilade Arinola
 Ibe Uchenna Udeji
 Ajiboye Mayode Adedoyin
 Sivebukola Tolulope B.
 Omonzane Ihinosen
 Aroge Tomisin
 Smith Oredola Oreoluwa
 James Omoyele Oladapo
 Osuntogun Adebayo A.
 Olaye Petra Chinyere
 Olowoporoku Olubunmi V.
 Akpotohwo Jeremiah
 Adeluola Bankole
 Olanipekun Olabode O
 Lawal Rilwan Chibuogwu
 Saa- Aondo Wandoo Cynthia
 Abidoye Olusegun
 Oluwaji Oyinkansola Tiwalade
 Okubanjo Temitope
 Enenmoh Ikechukwu
 Akingbola Olubunmi Leye
 Sydenham Juliana Anwuli
 Araoye Ibukunoluwa Bolu
 Akinola Ibrahim M.
 Okwuonu Chinonso Juliana
 Anyaoku Okwunna Chiagozie
 Sodipo Bankole Olikoyejo
 Ilori Abiola P.
 Oduwole Feyisayo
 Mbakwe Ugochukwu Henry
 Avbovbo Akpomevigho A.
 Jaja-Agbasonu Sussannah I.
 Ataiyero Samson
 Ahmadu Iyunola Folasewa
 Bakare Oluwatomifarati A.
 Akinrodoye Tracy A.
 Ilori Omobolaji Peter
 Okoye Chukwudalu Festus
 Eze Chinazo Peace
 Mabayoje Oluwafeyisayo
 Farotimi Afolarin O.
 Asonibare Olaoluwa Joseph
 Ososanya Oludolapo Adeola
 Awosika Babatunde O.
 Fagbola Olajumoke O.
 Oladoyin Olamide
 Izuogu Chigozie Onajite

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 Ademuson Oluwademilade A.
 Alalade Olaoluwa Roselyn
 Feyide Damilola Atinuke
 Arinze Anozie Chidubem
 Owolabi Henry Afolabi
 Oriaki Uyiosa James
 Abdulazeez Fauziyah
 Adedeji Toriade Jonathan
 Akinsanya Oluwafunmilayo
 Ayangbile Taiwo Olusola
 Igwe Nneka Ogechi
 Olaye Fidel Emeka
 Oginni Debo
 Adene Oluwafunmilayo O.
 Oshunlaja Olatunde
 Akingboye Temitayo
 Raji Ridwan
 Obembe Olamide O.
 Daramola Oladimeji David
 Mike-Etareh Blessed O.
 Ayeni Olasubomi O.
 Atsenuwa Modokpe A.

October

Olatunji Oluwaseun Dayo
 Orekoya Morolake Oyebola
 Odunmbaku Oladehinde
 Okunola Oluseyi B.
 Akinrele Olufemi
 Olusola Motolani Olufemi
 Ogundeji Ayoade Oluwaseun
 Dixon Olumuyiwa Ifeanyi
 Akerele Adetokunbo Folabi
 Adejuyigbe Adebola Junior
 Aderogba Shakera
 Ojulari Yusuf Oluwatobi
 Olaoye Abass
 Abudu Boluwatife Rasheed
 Abdurrahman Abdulaziz
 Aina Emmanuel Ayodeji
 Bayo-Ojo Busola Olukemi
 Edet Ellen Saviour
 Orunesajo Oluwafisayo
 Osunsanya Yimika O.
 Boyle Belema
 Opadere Adebola Toyin
 Ezekiel-Hart Sofiri
 Ishola Oluwatosin
 Ojurongbe Damilare
 Adediji Adebisi Modinat
 Odusanya Oluwafunmilayo M.
 Kazeem Olapeju Halima
 Odiaka Martins Ojutule

Onipede Oluwabusola Y.
 Asonye Uzoamaka Stephanie
 Ojulari Rafiat Temitope
 Ojulari Saidat Oluwatosin
 Osedahunsi Yetunde I.
 Araoye Erinola Funmibi
 Oke Dorcas Oluwaseyitan
 Obi Chuka
 Adeyoye Moyosore Abimbola
 Ogunye Ayokunle
 Agbaje Oluwaseyitan O.
 Fayose Oluwalonigba Jude
 Ikechi Chiemela Agu
 Akano Adeoye
 Ogunniyi Adedamola A.
 Egigba Otegane
 Onyiuke Ifeyinwa
 Aromolaran Adeolu C.
 Evulukwu Ugonwanyi Ekele
 Olunlade Grace Adedolapo
 Aboderin Yewande Yemisi
 Bamgbose Olumide Omololu
 Abayomi Omolamiwa
 Adekanye Oluseyi
 Odunmbaku Abimbola

November

Raheem Ibraheem Akintunde
 Ayeni Rita O.
 Akah Nwadiuto C.
 Akinola Akinseye Modupe
 Amao Mansur
 Famakinwa Temilola E.
 Johnson Akinyinka M.
 Olowe Oluwatunmike Ireoluwa
 Ayileka Yetade Aramide
 Adeyemi Olamide Temilolu
 Alalade Abayomi
 Ogunnaike Gbebemi
 Runsewe Temitope
 Iyalla-Harry Michelle B.
 Harvey Ideozu Adeeze J
 Adenuga Adegboyega
 Olubode Ayomide Olufemi
 Oyeyemi Oyewale Hafeez
 Adeoye Adeyinka
 Bello Abdulrahman Kola
 Essien Eno-Obong Ifeanyi
 Adeniyi Yewande Faith
 Gbadebo Adenowo
 Kayode Olanrewaju Omotoyo
 Mosuro Folarin
 Falaye Eytayosi Funmi

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November(cont'd)

Oni Ifedolapo Oluwayemi
Ozule Ifelunwa Ifeoma
Cookey-Gam Biedighmabo A.
Busari Olukayode Ahmed
Araoye Mojisola Omotayo
Ige Abiola A.
Ogbogbo Olisemekalim
Onabowale Eniola M.
Alonge Gbemisola Adenike
Orakwusi Ebunailo O.
Fusigboye Azeez Oladimeji
Awani, Ebuka Ikeme
Okunade Adeyemi Adetokunbo
Taiwo Mofifoluwa O.
Osifo Onoriode Francis
Okpuno Ifeomachukwu N.
Fanimokun Abisola
Lawson Jack Selema
Olaniran Oluwatimilehin E.
Oshunmakinde Abiola O.
Ifeanyi-Udenze Daniel N.
Onajin Olubukola
Ogbemi-Daibo Aninor
Ben-Agbo Matilda
Ogunnaike Afolabi
Alabi Kanyisola Ifeoluwa
Agboade Babatunde
Anyanwu Kennedy Achunike
Arinze Chinelo
Obaseki Edosa

December

Adefemiwa Aramide
Oduntan Shola Monica
Nwokogba Onyinye
Onabowale Oreoluwa O.
Fadipe Bukola Oladiran
Ladoja Adejoke R Abidemi
Akunne Kenechukwu Emeka
Imonighavwe Goodness O.
Ariyibi Ebunola Temitope
Oluwasanmi Oyeleke Bola
Arise Mobowofoluwa
Onigbogi Jumoke Mary
Esan Ayomide Gbemisola
Alonge Oluwasetemi
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Oduwole Oladayo
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Eruchalu Lotanna Azubueze
Aloba Oluwafeyifunmi
Akintunde Ayodeji Wuyi
Awolumate Abiodun Segun
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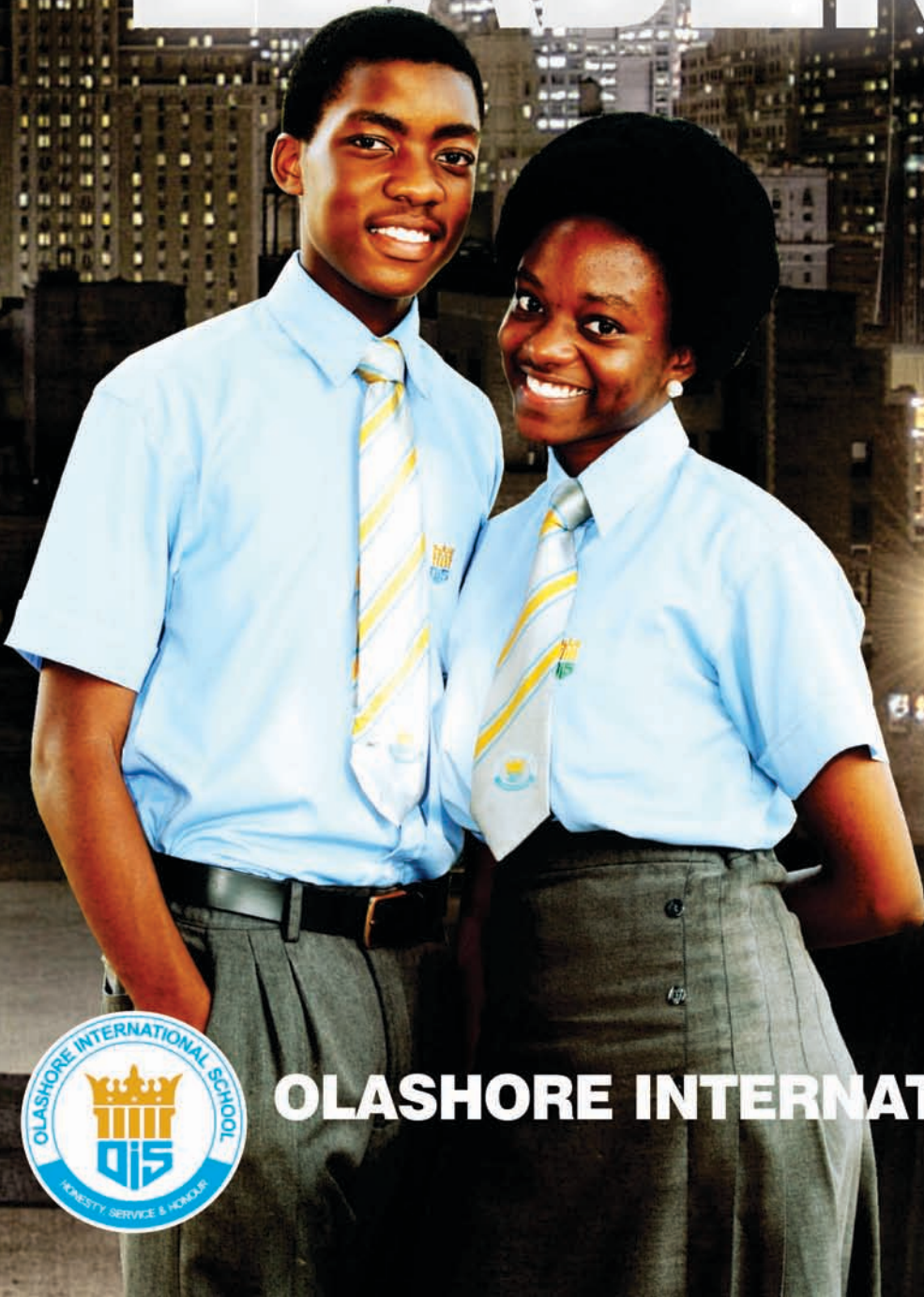
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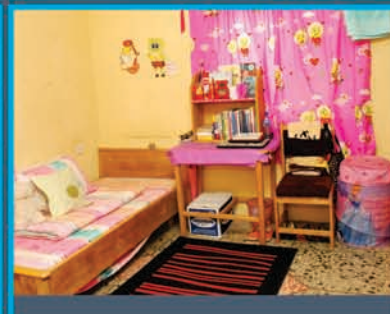


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