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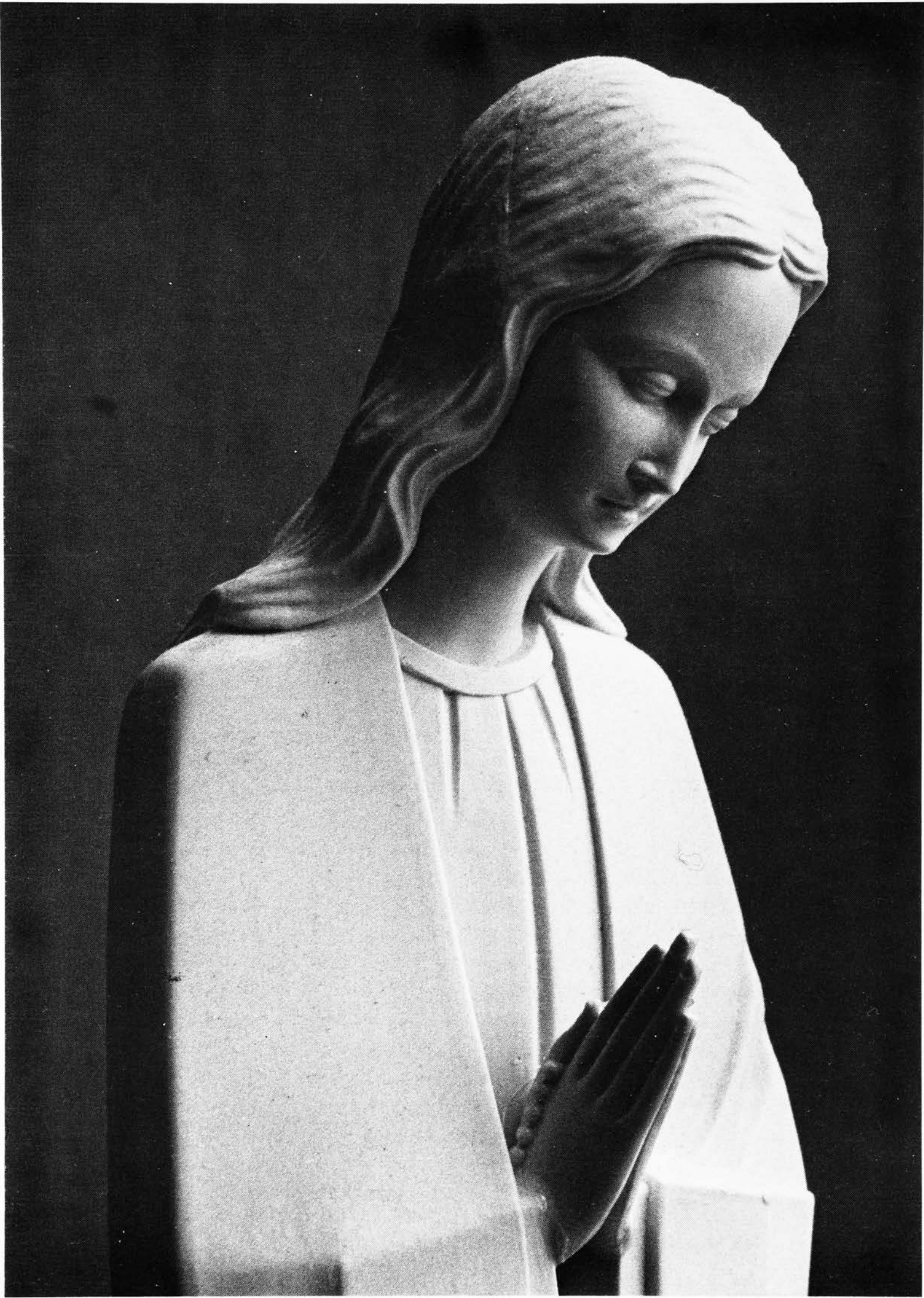


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*Maiden, yet a Mother
Daughter of thy Son,
High beyond all other —
Lowlier is none;
Thou the consummation
Planned by God's decree,
When our lost creation
Nobler rose in thee!*

*Thus his place prepared,
He who all things made
'Mid his creatures tarried,
In thy bosom laid;
There his love he nourished —
Warmth that gave increase
To the roots whence flourished
Our eternal peace.*

*Nor alone thou hearest
When thy name we hail;
Often thou art nearest
When our voices fail;
Mirrored in thy fashion
All creation's good,
Mercy, might, compassion
Grace thy womanhood.*

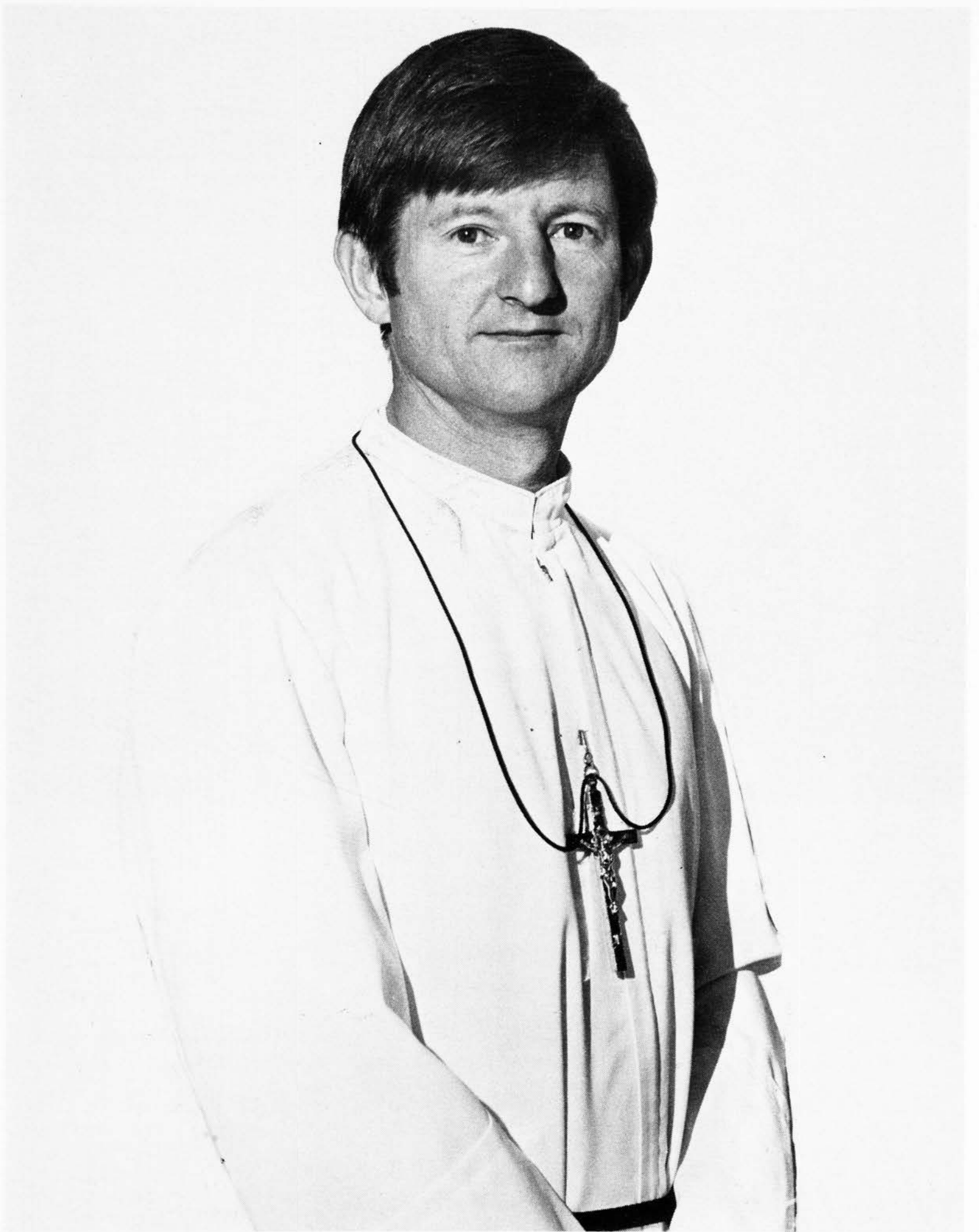
*Lady, lest our vision
Striving heavenward, fail,
Still let thy petition,
With thy Son prevail,
Unto whom all merit,
Power and majesty,
With the Holy Spirit
And the Father be.*

Dante Alighieri 1265-1321
Tr. R. A. Knox 1888-1957

For this most goodly flower,
This blossom of fresh colour,
She flourisheth new and new
In beauty and virtue.



Protea Year 1977.



This Issue is Dedicated
to
Reverend Brother Jude
Provincial of the Marist Brothers in South Africa



Editorial

The Editors once again have pleasure in presenting a review of the spirit, the achievements, the participation and the activities of St. David's College. As an institution given to the Christian education of boys, the College is very aware of its responsibilities. The contents of this 1977 Review puts before you a resume of how all involved in the College have endeavoured to honour these responsibilities.

The dedication of the 1977 St. David's College Review is happily made to Reverend Brother Jude, the Provincial Superior of the Marist Brothers in South Africa.

Brother Jude comes from Cape Town where he attended St. Joseph's College. In his final year at school, he was Head Prefect of St. Joseph's. For his outstanding achievements in this position, he was presented with the Marist Provincial Blazer Award. On leaving school, he entered the Marist Order and completed his Novitiate at Mittagong in Australia. Brother Jude then returned to South Africa and obtained his B.Sc. degree at Natal Uni-

versity. He has taught at several of our Colleges. He was principal of Marist Walmer when he was first appointed Provincial in 1975.

Brother Jude is a highly dedicated religious educator. As a teacher in the classroom, as a coach on the sports field and as an educator of boys, he has always taken a deep and personal interest in those under his care. He is, indeed, a man of prayer. During his first term of office as Provincial, Brother Jude became highly involved in the work of the Church. We are really fortunate to have a man of Brother Jude's calibre at the helm during this time of renewal and soul-searching both for the Church and for South Africa.

Therefore, in dedicating this issue of the Review to Brother Jude, the Staff, the Parents, the Pupils and friends of the College have pleasure in offering Brother Jude their prayerful good wishes and sincere congratulations on his re-appointment as Provincial. May Jesus and his mother, Mary, bless and guide him in his work.

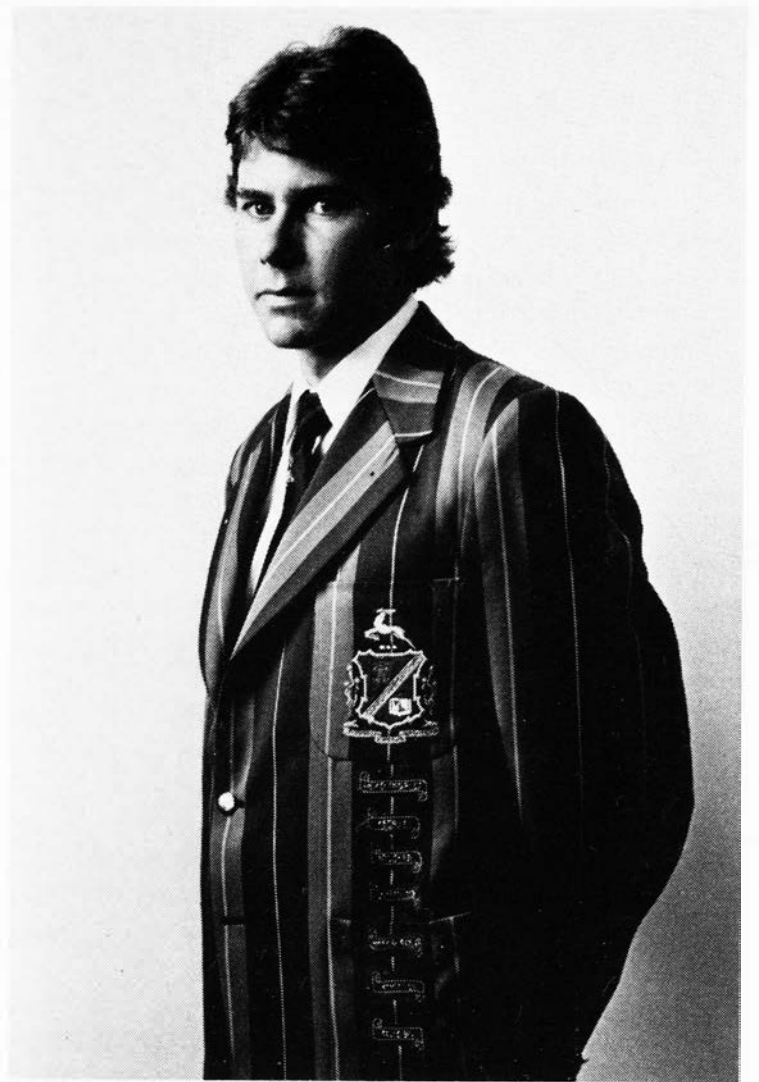
Message from the Head Boy

When I was advised by Brother Timothy of my appointment as Head Boy of St. David's College for 1977, my feelings of delight and great pride were slightly daunted when I thought of the responsibilities I would have to carry.

As the year progressed, I realised that my initial anxieties were needless. In dealing with all the tasks and problems, I always received tremendous support and co-operation from Simon Foy and Colin Anderson, the Vice-Head Boys, as well as the Prefects and the Matrics. To all of them, I wish to express my thanks for their loyalty and friendship.

I also extend my gratitude and sincere thanks to the Headmaster, Brother Timothy, firstly for bestowing on me the privilege of Head Prefectship and secondly to him and the Staff for their guidance, help and understanding which has been of great value and assistance to me during the year.

My earnest desire throughout the year has been to cultivate a strong team spirit and feeling of friendship throughout the school. I hope that this objective has been achieved and that all the pupils feel as proud as I do of being a part of such a fine school as St. David's.



Alan Reeves — Head Boy 1977



PREFECT BODY

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rev. Bro. Timothy, P. Moni, D. Nicholson, R. Holford, S. Minucci.
FRONT ROW: C. Anderson, G. Heatlie, A. Reeves (Head Boy), M. Stuart-Cox, S. Foy.
IN FRONT: J. Kourie.

Religious Notes

The Marist Congregation has many experienced teachers, men with a pretty wide education and holding degrees and teaching diplomas from many universities and colleges throughout the world. But we Marist Brothers were not always like this. We had very humble beginnings and our first Brothers had none of the learning of the Brother of today.

Our Founder, Marcellin Champagnat, was a young priest, only twenty-eight, who had a great love of children. He was saddened by the ignorance he saw around him, particularly the ignorance of so many young children. He remembered Our Lord's call in the gospel to children had been, "Let them come to Me", and this is how he felt when he saw the plight of these children as a result of the French Revolution.

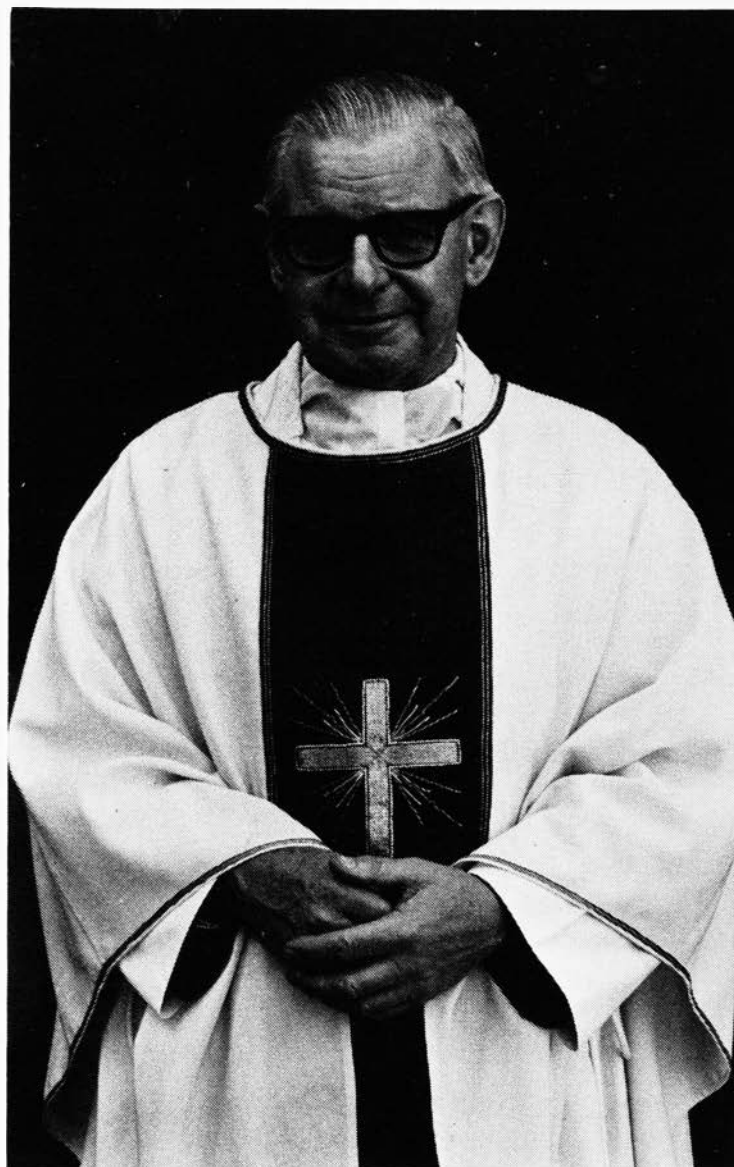
"Let them come to Me" is one thing: but, then, what to do if they did come? To answer this need he gave all his attention to seeing what he could do. In 1817, he attracted to this work a couple of young, uneducated peasant lads from the mountains of Farez, near Lyons in France. This story is a fascinating one . . . it tells of the courage, hardship, incredible patience and above all the generosity on his part and on the part of the young lads who became what we educated Marists proudly present as our first Brothers. They lived in incredible poverty and had very little education themselves, yet we learn of the great difference a couple of these young men could make in the small mountain-side villages where they opened schools. We can't easily measure this impact, but we can reflect on its contribution when we realize that by 1840, the death of Marcellin Champagnat at the age of fifty-one, there were three hundred Brothers and already forty-five establishments.

For one hundred and sixty years now, the spirit of the Marist Institute has inspired Brothers to sanctify themselves and to lead generations of pupils to God. For Marcellin Champagnat devotion to Mary wonderfully enriched his faith and helped bring him closer to God. He made the motto "ALL TO JESUS THROUGH MARY" his and ours. If Mary is model for all Christians, she is still more so for us; a child refers his life and his actions to his mother and takes after her. Our Founder has confided to us the mission of making Mary known and loved both for what she is in herself and as an excellent way of going to God. Hence the special Marial stamp of St. David's Marist College.

Champagnat Day. St. David's marked the Feast of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat with a solemn Eucharist at the Rosebank Catholic Church on Monday, 6 June. The entire school (non-Catholics on an optional basis) attended the service.

Parents and friends were also invited by circular to join with us in praising and thanking God for His goodness to us. It was gratifying to see so many parents attend the service. The Mass was concelebrated by Father Francis Santucci OMI (Old Boy of the College) and Father Albert Plesters (College Chaplain). Father Francis preached the homily which had tremendous impact and appeal particularly to the younger students.

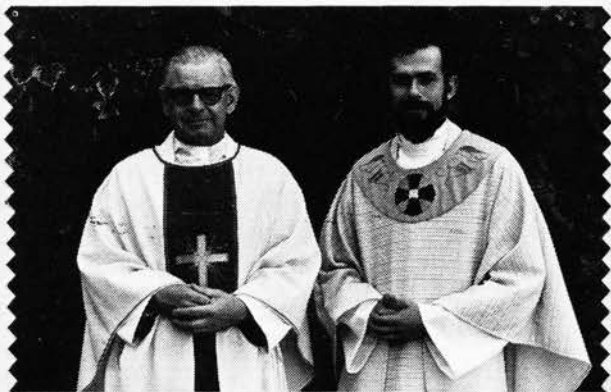
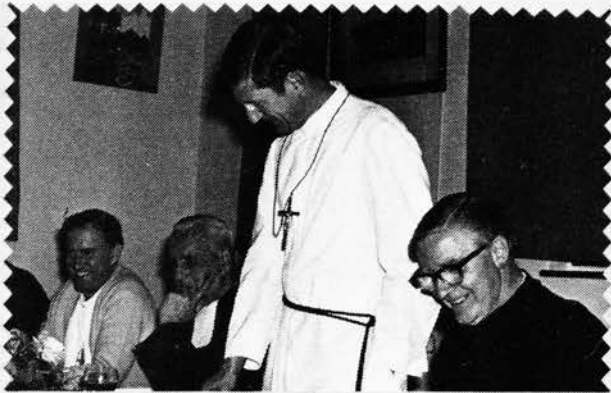
The Junior School choir was trained by Mr. Drummond Bell. The Junior School Staff did sterling work in preparing the entire Junior School for the singing. The Senior School hymn practices were kept to a minimum (the Drakensberg Choir is about to be eclipsed). The boys participated enthusiastically, if somewhat untunefully, at the practices and at the actual celebration.



Rev. Father A. Plesters — College Chaplain

The Champagnat Day Collection realized a total of R941,31 — a stout effort on the part of pupils, parents and benefactors alike. We would like to record our sincere thanks to all who gave so generously to this worthy cause. This annual collection helps further the education of the Poor (in our case, African Education), a cause very dear to the heart of our Founder. This money has gone towards the salaries of African Teachers in the Catholic Mission Schools in the Diocese of Johannesburg. These African teachers very often receive a salary below government wages. But they refuse to teach in government schools; and they place their loyalty above monetary considerations. Our interest and concern for them emphasizes our solidarity with them and unifies the cause of Christian Education in the Johannesburg Diocese. A letter of appreciation was received from His Grace, Archbishop J. P. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Johannesburg, for the amount of

RELIGIOUS NOTES



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Mrs. Val Volkwyn was responsible for the beautiful floral decorations at the Rosebank Catholic Church. Our very sincere thanks to her for a magnificent display.



Visitors to the school. The policy of inviting guest speakers to address the seniors was started by Bro. Mario in 1975. In keeping with this newly-established tradition we have been honoured by the presence of several sincere and devout Christians, all of whom impressed us, not only by what they said, but indeed by the firm conviction (that Christ is their personal Saviour) with which they spoke.

The first of these was Mrs. Lizan Verceuil, Lecturer at the Rosebank Bible College. She took as her theme the words of Christ, addressed to all Christians, "I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE". She stated that we so often fail to take people at their word, and went on to demonstrate this fact by inviting any student in the audience to come out and introduce himself, upon which he would receive a slab of chocolate. After much hesitation one pupil took courage in both hands — and received his promised reward. Mrs. Verceuil emphasized that we should also take Christ's words literally, if we wish to follow him. In March the Reverend David Cook honoured us with a visit, together with his two dedicated young Christian assistants, Miss Hilary Dods and Mr. Alan Rycroft. David Cook runs the "Scripture Union in Private Schools". Each of our three visitors gave us some background to their Christian convictions. It was obvious from their enthusiasm what a real joy it can be to accept Christ as a personal Saviour. We entertained our visitors to tea afterwards. In June the Reverend Father Victor Kotze addressed us. He is an Old Boy of the Brothers in Uitenhage. He mentioned that he had said his first Mass at St. David's College. At the moment he is full-time Counsellor at Koinonia. Father Victor took as his theme the triple question: "Who Am I? Who Are You? What is Happening Between Us?"

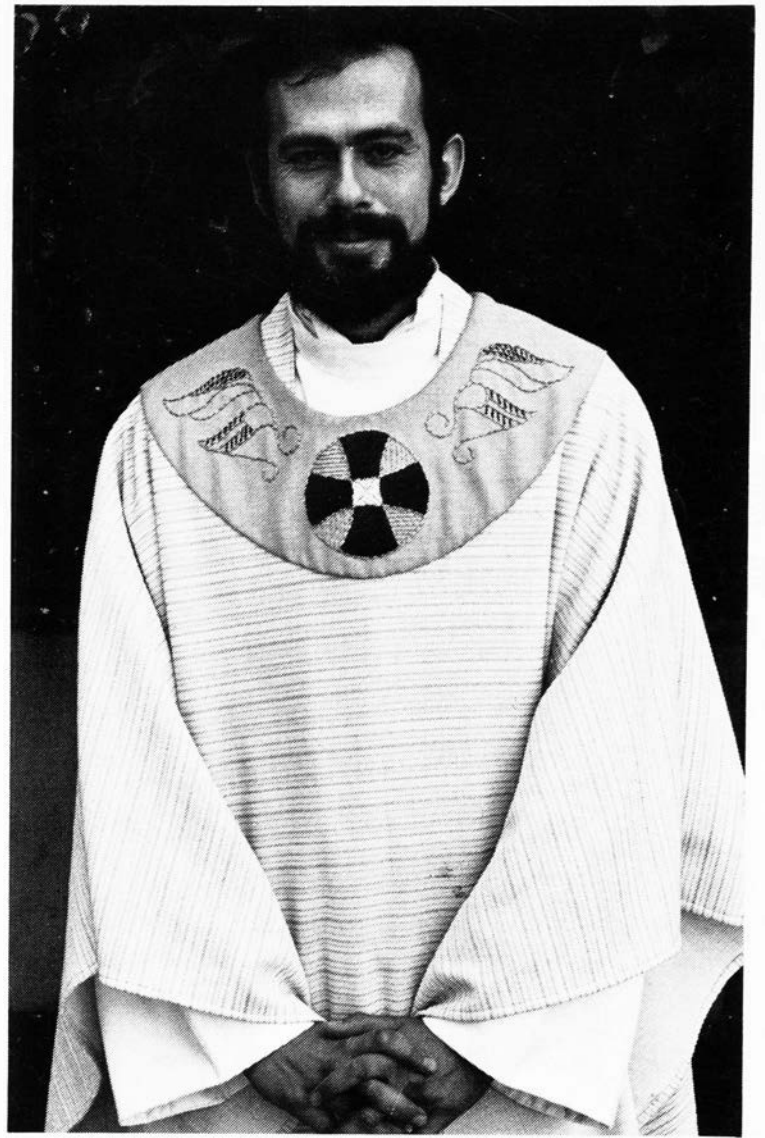
In August we were delighted to welcome to the College the Parish Priest of Rosebank Catholic Church, Reverend Father Tom Kelly. As it was the Feast of Our Lady, Father told us all about his experiences when he went on pilgrimage to Lourdes and Fatima. We hope to have him visit us again in the new year.

Film Shows: We have been hiring religious films from the Moody Institute of Science on a monthly basis. These have proved to be extremely popular, and it goes without saying that the standard is extremely high. Science is accepted as a vital and relevant force by millions of people today. But for all too many, faith seems weak and irrelevant. They have rejected Christianity, or rather a "straw image" of Christianity fabricated from prejudices and misconception. To open a locked heart and mind, a key is more effective than a sledgehammer. Christ used keys. To the woman at the well He was the Water of Life; to the hungry — The Bread; to the farmer — The Vine. He spoke to people in terms of their interests and everyday experience. If Christ were here today He would speak to men about space travel, nuclear power and go on to tell them about the power of the gospel to transform a human life. This is precisely the method of Sermons from Science films. Utilizing the latest and most pertinent scientific material, these films powerfully communicate the gospel message.

Religious Vocations: Brother Othmar has paid the school several visits during the course of the year, to stimulate interest in the priesthood and the religious life. Just before Champagnat Day, Brother Othmar visited the community and invited the Brothers to join with him in a vocations programme. This programme included the playing of a tape recorded by Mother Teresa of Calcutta. It seems appropriate here to quote her: "I do not agree with the big way of doing things. To us what matters is an individual. To get to love that person we must come into close contact with him. If we wait till we get the numbers, then he will be lost in the numbers. And we will never be able to show that love and respect for the person. I believe in person to person; every person is Christ to me, and since there is only one Christ, that person is the only person in the world for me at that moment . . . We feel that what we are doing is just a drop in the ocean, but if that drop was not in the ocean I think the ocean will be less because of that missing drop." This tape must surely have had an impact on the pupils, who know what generosity means and can rise to the challenge of fulfilling themselves in spending their lives in the service of others. In mid-June Brother Othmar gave us several Vocations Posters to pin up at various strategic points. Quite a number of pupils seem to have shown an interest in religious vocations, judging by the Information Inquiry Slips filled in and posted to Brother. After addressing the Senior classes and the Standards Four and Five, Brother Othmar again departed. In September Brother joined us again. Slips had been handed to all the Catholics, asking them individually whether they were interested in learning more about the priesthood or religious life. Those who replied in the affirmative were interviewed privately by Brother Othmar. It was most encouraging to see the number of boys who sought an interview with Brother.

Monthly Family Masses: The 1977 P.T.A. Committee took as its Slogan "INVOLVEMENT IN AND THE PROMOTION OF THE IMAGE OF ST. DAVID'S". This included the organizing of meetings between the parents of several classes, as a group, on the one hand, and the teachers of those same classes, on the other; and each meeting was chaired by one or other of the P.T.A. Committee members in turn. At one of these Parent-Teacher-P.T.A. meetings, a parent suggested that St. David's have a monthly "Family Mass" at the College. The first of these Family Masses was celebrated on Sunday, 3 July, at 9,30 a.m. in the College Chapel. There was a gratifying turn-out of parents and pupils — nearly all the P.T.A. Committee members and their families attended. Brother Othmar preached the homily, which was geared towards vocations. The second monthly mass was celebrated on Sunday, 14 August, Feast of the Assumption of the B.V.M. There was a record attendance with a minimum of two hundred and fifty people crammed into the chapel. Refreshments were served after the mass. It was appropriate and fitting that the next monthly Family Mass should be celebrated on a Feast of Our Blessed Lady, this time the Birthday of the B.V.M. on Sunday, 11 September. Again there was a good turn-out. A Collection was taken with the proceeds going towards the purchase of new curtaining for the Chapel. A sum of about R70,00 was realized. The next mass is scheduled for mid-October, as near as possible to a Feast of Our Lady.

Jubilarians: On Champagnat Day, 6 June, the Marist Brothers celebrated various Jubilees. It was the Silver Jubilee of Brother Ronald Verdon (Pietermaritzburg), the Golden Jubilee of Brothers Bernard Josaphat, James and John Emilian (all of Rondebosch) and of Brother Justinian Mary (Linmeyer). And most important of all, it was the Diamond Jubilee of Brother Aquinas (Rondebosch) and Brother Macartin (Observatory). The Jubilees were marked by a Jubilee Dinner for all the Johannesburg Brothers at Marist Observatory.



Rev. Father F. Santucci OMI — an Old Boy of the College

Brothers Macartin and Justinian were the guests of honour. Reverend Brother Jude, Provincial Superior of all the Brothers in South Africa, paid a glowing tribute to the Jubilarians, after which each made a fitting reply. To all the Jubilarians we wish a fervent and prayerful "Ad Multos Annos".

MEMORIES

Mark Goldberg Standard 6

Strong, young and happy
At the peak of youth,
Far from the crippling troubles of a scarred earth,
A young man joins the army.

Now upon a foreign vessel
Seeking a foreign land,
Young men at the peak of youth,
Willing to die an anonymous death
Far from England's familiar soil.

"Retreat! Retreat!" a General shouts
But far too late;
The death-dealing guns have taken their toll
From a hidden ambushade
In the dreams of an old man
Maimed, lonely and forgotten.

LONELINESS

Jonathan Toohey Standard 6

In a house, in a room,
a boy sits, in a cupboard for brooms.
He touches his eye,
and lets out a cry,
strangled, to become a sigh.
He touches his hair, all matted with blood,
and wipes from his body the clods of mud.
He thinks of them,
his would-be friends.
He struggles to stifle a pitiful sob,
as he remembers, he was one of the mob.
He thinks of the days,
when he played,
with them,
his friends.

Matriculation Results 1976

	English	Afrikaans	Latin	Mathematics	Phys. Science	Biology	Geography	History	French	German	Italian	Spanish	Result
Berti, R.	P	-	-	P	1	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	S+
Bertie Bresciani, G. E.	P	-	-	-	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	1	S
Carosini, G. M.	P	P	P	-	P	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	S
Craig, M. L.	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Dagge, R. M. C.	P	-	-	P	P	P	P	-	1°	-	-	-	S+
Daly, P. E.	1	1	-	P	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Daras, C.	P	1	-	1	1	1	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Finkelstein, E. G.	1	1	-	1	1	1°	1	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Ford, P. C.	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	S
Georgoulakis, N.	P	P	-	P	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Gill, M.	P	P	-	1	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Gurr, T. W.	P	-	P	P	P	-	-	P	P	-	-	-	S+
Hamilton, M. A.	P	P	-	P	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Hildebrandt, J. M.	P	P	-	P	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Hinton, C. E.	1	P	-	1	1	1	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Jacobs, N. H.	1	1	-	1°	1°	1°	1°	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Jost, H. H. W. M.	P	-	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	1°	-	-	S+
Lambiase, F. L. A.	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Lawrenson, J. B.	1°	1	1	1°	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	S+
Lebos, J. A.	P	1	1	P	P	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	S+
McCartney, A.	P	P	P	P	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Meier, M. C. B.	P	1	P	P	1	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Napier-Jameson, P. G.	P	1	1	P	P	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	S+
Otto, P. M.	1	1	-	1	1	1	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Paizes, A. P.	1	1	1°	1°	1	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Pantin, D. F.	1	P	P	P	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Perlman, L.	1	1	1	1	1°	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	S+
Quarmby, R.	1	P	1	P	1	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Reitzer, A. S.	P	P	-	P	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Reuss, T. G.	P	P	-	1	1	1	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Rugani, V. I. A.	1	P	P	1	1°	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Sardinha, S. C.	P	1	1	P	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Schlimmer, J. E.	1	1	1	1°	1°	1°	-	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Stevenson, D. J.	P	P	P	P	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Stretton, B. A.	P	1	-	1	1	P	1	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Taylor, G. H.	1	P	-	P	1	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
Tite, J. C.	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	S
Tjiattas, J.	1°	1	1	1	1°	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	S+
van den Handel, M. J. C.	P	P	-	P	1	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	S+
van der Merwe, M. H.	P	P	-	1	1	1	-	P	-	-	-	-	S+
Zent, C. S.	1	1	-	1	1°	1°	-	1	-	-	-	-	S+

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Prize Giving

Class Prizes

Standard VI —

1. G. Mason
2. G. Daras
3. E. Maraschin

Standard VII —

1. J. Slaven
2. R. Lachermeier
3. J. Du Mughn

Standard VIII —

1. M. Hoinkes and M. Lebos
3. A. Slaven

Standard IX —

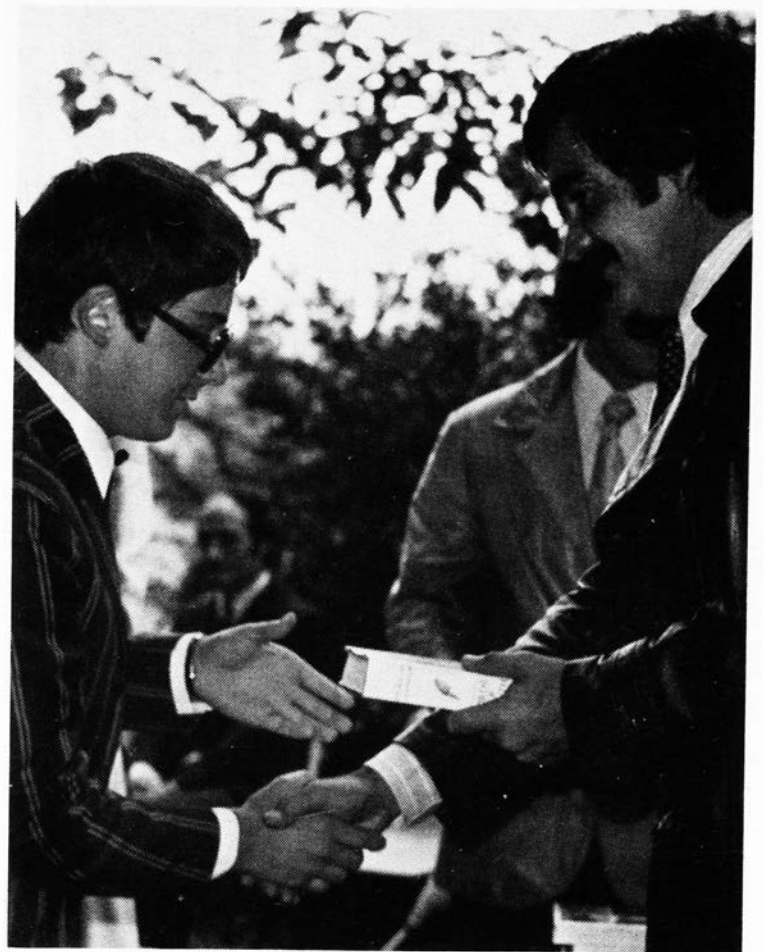
1. K. Breackell and A. Seebregts
3. M. Nicol

Brother Pius Medals

Standard VI	English	G. Mason
	Afrikaans	G. Mason
	French	M. Zampieri
	Mathematics	E. Maraschin
	Phys. Science	G. Mason
	Biology	E. Maraschin
	History	G. Daras
	Geography	E. Maraschin
	Classics	G. Mason
Standard VII	English	R. Lachermeier
	Afrikaans	R. Lachermeier
	French	C. Embleton-Smith
	Mathematics	J. Du Mughn
	Phys. Science	J. Slaven
	Biology	J. Slaven
	History	R. Lachermeier
Standard VIII	English	M. Hoinkes
	Afrikaans	M. Hoinkes
	French	M. Hoinkes
	Mathematics	M. Lebos
	Phys. Science	M. Lebos
	Biology	M. Lebos
	History	M. Lebos
Standard IX	English	P. Raymond
	Afrikaans	K. Breackell
	Latin	A. Seebregts
	Mathematics	M. Nicol
	Phys. Science	A. Seebregts
	Biology	A. Seebregts
	Geography	K. Breackell

Good Progress Prizes

Standard VI	C. Vlaskamp
Standard VII	R. Hutt
Standard VIII	R. Hack
Standard IX	P. Tangney



Studies Scrolls

C. Anderson	M. Paterson
K. Breackell	A. Reeves
S. Foy	A. Seebregts
R. John	C. Sloane
J. Kourie	P. Taffinder
S. Minucci	J. Verga
M. Nicol	J. Zanghi

Osmond Cup for Leadership

R. van den Handel

B. R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

N. Jacobs

Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

J. Schlimmer

Michael Science Trophy

J. Schlimmer

Philimore English Trophy

J. Lawrenson

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

B. Walter

Cricketer of the Year Award

B. Stretton

Special Cricket Award

P. Marneweck

HORSE RIDING

Best Senior Rider — C. Burn

Most Improved Senior Rider — G. Slaven

Shoreham Grammar School Ties — R. van Doorene

C. Burn

A. Asbury

W. Marlow

AWARDS

Honours Blazers and Scrolls

Honours Blazers

A. Reeves Head Prefect
C. Anderson Vice-Head Prefect
S. Foy Vice-Head Prefect
R. Holford
R. John
J. Kourie
S. Minucci
P. Moni
C. Sloane
J. Verga

Prefect Scrolls

A. Reeves Head Prefect
C. Anderson Vice-Head Prefect
S. Foy Vice-Head Prefect
G. Heatlie
R. Holford
J. Kourie
S. Minucci
P. Moni
D. Nicholson
M. Stuart-Cox

Merit Scrolls

A. Reeves Head Prefect
C. Anderson Vice-Head Prefect
S. Foy Vice-Head Prefect
R. Holford
R. John
A. Jordan
J. Kourie
S. Minucci
P. Moni
A. Seebregts
C. Sloane
J. Verga

Studies Scrolls

C. Anderson
K. Breackell
S. Foy
R. John
J. Kourie
S. Minucci
M. Nicol

M. Paterson
A. Reeves
A. Seebregts
C. Sloane
P. Taffinder
J. Verga
J. Zanghi

Debating

K. Breackell
S. Foy
R. John

Athletics

A. Reeves Captain

Cricket

C. Anderson Captain
P. Ralphs Vice-Captain
P. Marneweck
C. Sloane

Rugby

C. Anderson Captain
A. Reeves Vice-Captain
A. Aldous
S. Foy
A. Jordan

Swimming

A. Reeves Captain
P. Moni Vice-Captain

Tennis

J. Kourie Captain
A. Rowlinson Vice-Captain

Water Polo

P. Moni Captain
A. Reeves Vice-Captain
G. Heatlie
R. Holford
L. Kourie

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Debating

Our excellent team took St. David's into the semi finals of the Kolbe Cup Competition.

In the preliminary rounds we were drawn against Holy Rosary Convent, Edenvale, and the topic for the debate was, "There is a Case for the Political Use of Public Violence". Our first speaker Simon Foy stated his case clearly, logically and confidently. He was well supported by our second speaker, Raymond John. Keith Breackell gave an excellent summing up and the adjudicators judged us the winners.

Since we were very heavily involved with the production of Hamlet on 17 April, we had to postpone the debate against Rosebank until the second term.

Our next contestants were, therefore, the team from Northcliff. Our topic on this occasion was "Life is not a Battle: It is a Romance and its Essence is Romantic Beauty". Once again our team was awarded the debate.

We then had to meet Rosebank Convent to complete the preliminary rounds. The topic for debate against this formidable team was "On Balance, the British Empire was Beneficial to the World's Welfare". The debating was keen and both teams were very strong. The topic hinged on the words 'On Balance' and the adjudicators certainly had a difficult task to determine which team was the better, 'on balance'. After much deliberation they finally awarded the debate to our team.

We were now the proud winners of three debates in a row and this saw us into the semi final of the Kolbe Cup.

Unfortunately the date scheduled for the semi final was 25 September and this coincided with our Preliminary Examinations. Nevertheless our team were very heroic, responsible, and battled on. The topic this time was "Technology has improved the Quality of Life". We were the hosts and so proposed the motion. Our opponents were Highlands North. It was very rewarding to see the number of boys, including Matrics, who turned out to give their support. Simon delivered a well defined, well reasoned speech which gained praise from the adjudicators. Raymond backed him up with some very amusing practical illustrations and Keith delivered a very competent summing up. However, we lost the debate to Highlands and so lost the opportunity of winning the Kolbe Cup.

We reached the semi finals this year — let's hope we reach the finals next year — I'm sure we will.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Lipschitz who has acted so often as our Chairman at very short notice and who has helped in the discussion of our topics. A special word of thanks to Costa John, who has also helped us a great deal.

A final vote of thanks to the ladies who provide refreshments at our debates, to Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Saccani and to all the mothers who help — Thank you.



Debating Team

(LEFT TO RIGHT) S. Foy, Mrs. G. Elliot, K. Breackell, R. John.

High Schools Public Speaking Festival

This year we entered the 17th Annual High Schools' Public Speaking Festival which is held under the auspices of the South African Guild of Speech and Drama Teachers.

Six teams were entered — two each from Standards 6, 7 and 8. All these teams were entered for the first time and acquitted themselves very well achieving a high standard.

The teams from Standards 6 and 7 were required to give a film or book review, while the Standard 8 team was required to provide a motto as an "Inspiration for Living".

The first Standard 6 team: S. Turner; D. van 't Hof; W. Greenstone; M. Goldberg and G. van Riet, presented a book review — "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.

This team was awarded "B".

The second Standard 6 team: A. Madison; J. Toohey; R. Razminas and J. Bryan presented a film review — "Battle of Midway".

This team was also awarded "B".

The first Standard 7 team: N. Sloane; Gavin McLaughlin; K. McKinnon, presented a book review —

"The Pearl" by J. Steinbeck.

This team was awarded "B".

The second Standard 7 team: G. Daras; T. Christie-Taylor; G. Slaven and A. Wotherspoon presented a book review — "Old Man and the Sea" by E. Hemmingway.

This team was awarded "A".

The first Standard 8 team: J. du Mughn; B. McCarthy; M. Samson; A. MacRitchie presented as their motto for an "Inspiration for Living" a Biblical quotation dealing with the spiritual upliftment of man.

This team was awarded "C".

The second Standard 8 team: R. Lachemeier; R. Genovese; D. Beuthin and J. Slaven presented the motto "Prudence, Temperance and Fortitude" as their Inspiration for Living.

This team was awarded "B+".

All teams were commended on their thorough preparation, good presentation and overall team effort. There are many benefits to be gained from participation in these public-speaking contests — communication of ideas in a logical, clearly defined manner. Next year we hope to enter teams from all standards — 6 to 10.

Junior Debating Society

A Junior Debating Society (Standards 6-9) has been started and its aims are to promote and encourage public speaking. The support thus far has been encouraging — those pupils who participated in the public speaking festival have provided the core of the membership with quite a number of newcomers — particularly from Standard 6, displaying a keen interest. Meetings at present are held at breaks with various motions being proposed and opposed by two teams with a lively floor debate to add to the general tone of the meeting.

In time it is hoped with practice, to form two teams which can then participate in inter-house as well as inter-school debates. Members are encouraged to attend senior debates such as the Kolbe debates and Best Speakers evening in order to gain a clearer picture of debating at a higher level.

South African Guild of Speech and Drama Teachers

Once again we entered the Best Speakers' Competition and this year we also entered the Shell Trophy Competition. Mark Gonzalves and Roy Zent represented us as our two best speakers and our team included Simon Foy, Raymond John and Keith Breackell. Roy was praised for his impromptu speech and Mark was awarded third place in the Competition. Our team spoke very well and was described by the evaluators as a 'a very bright team'. We won joint second place with King David's. This year the venue for the Best Speaker's Competition was McAuley House Convent and St. Teresa's Convent, Rosebank for the Shell Trophy Competition.

Senior Best Speakers

The Senior Best Speakers Competition was held on 17 June. Twelve speakers entered and the accent was on humour although there were one or two thought provoking entries. One very pleasing aspect of this year's competition was that boys appeared who had not shown any interest in this extra curriculum activity before, like Jerome Kourie and Sabba Minucci, and although they won no awards they helped to provide us with a very pleasant evening and proved to themselves that it is not so difficult to speak in front of an audience as they thought.

The evaluators had a hard task deciding who the eight contestants should be who would take part in the impromptu speeches and these speeches helped to increase the tension. The topic for the impromptu speeches this year was Current Affairs and our boys showed that they were very much aware of what was going on around them in South Africa and in the world at large.

After much deliberation, the adjudicators: Mr. Gary Mazaham, Mr. and Mrs. Strachan awarded first place to Simon Foy, second place to Marc Gonzalves and joint third place to Keith Breackell and Raymond John.

Our thanks to the adjudicators and particularly to Gary Mazaham who gave us very worthwhile help in his general evaluation.

A special vote of thanks to Alan Reeves who chaired the Competition with the air of an experienced veteran, making pertinent and witty remarks.

HAPPINESS IN SMALL WAYS

Simon Foy — Winner of the Senior Best Speakers Competition.

May I hazard a guess at what the majority of you were doing when you arrived here tonight? May I guess that you had a little thing niggling at the back of your head? I will say that the majority of you were worrying about something — anything — from income tax, marital problems, how to pay the bills, being caught without a driving licence — I know, for instance, that there are a few worried faced concerned with the struggle for survival that will take place on the rugby field tomorrow afternoon!

The majority of us are caught up in the overpowering rat race of life. We are struggling against continuous problems. Life is not a romance and its essence is not romantic beauty — its essence is realism. The whole realistic business of life is survival, whether it be for the starving millions in India — to eat and live — or for us more fortunate members of western society who struggle to maintain and uphold the current standards and positions we hold in society.

We hear nowadays of a struggle — the problems in life. Population explosions, pollution, air disasters, terrorist attacks, Idi Amin, increases in the cost of living, we're playing KES tomorrow — you name 'em — we've got 'em! But can I read to you a small quotation from St. Matthew in the Bible which, to me, bears out a very important philosophy in helping us to overcome the problems of life in small ways? "Consider the lillies of the field — how they grow.

They toil not, neither do they spin. But I say unto you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these.”

The analogy which I am trying to draw here is that it is the simple, everyday and yet small appreciations of life which make the hurly-burly business of survival so much easier and so much more bearable. There are countless, very different, examples of this.

The simple craftsman will spend hours, days, weeks, even years to create something small which will give him a sense of achievement and give him something, albeit small, to be proud of.

The sunrise, the sunset, the beauties of nature — the feeling of achievement and the warm glow you get inside yourself when you do something that has made you, or someone close to you, very proud and happy — small things, yet do they not make the whole business of living so much more satisfying?

The finest craftsman in the world, to me, is he who can make himself or someone else, happy. There are countless small ways of doing this. The happy sense of achievement you get out of doing this is so important both to you and to others. Hippocrates once said, “Life is so short and craft so long to learn”. The craft of making someone else happy is so important and hard to grasp that small things make all the difference in the realisation of this.

I will use two examples of the two people perhaps closest to me in my life — they will forgive me — my parents. They have their own little ways of making themselves happy. My mother has a talent for interior design and has a delightful habit of, while arranging flowers, talking to them lovingly and telling them to grow — Mad! Perhaps, but she still enjoys it and it makes her happy. I wonder how many women in the audience suffer from this problem?

My father can switch off whilst listening to music — it’s his way of escaping from the troubles of life. However, there is one slight snag — it has to be at full volume and he refuses to wear head-phones and we are all forced to listen to this terrible cacophony which pours out all over the place. I wonder how many similar long suffering wives and children there are in the audience tonight. Those are small ways which make people happy. Achievement can make you happy even although it is achievement in small things. Think of the glow that your parents received when you learnt to walk, to read, to write. The warm feeling inside yourself when you fix something, create something that is, to you, beautiful, paint a picture!

All these things I have talked about concern people like you and I who don’t really have any real, and I stress the word real, struggle to survive and live. Consider the less fortunate in the world — think of the glow that the poor peasant farmer gets when he sees the loving smile of his family when he provides them with some hard earned food obtained from hard earned wages. The people of industrial England at the height of the depression who made sure that their front door steps shone and gleamed just to give an outward appearance that things were not really all that bad — to convince themselves of that was in itself an achievement of happiness.

The peasant craftsman, whom I have mentioned before, will spend time to create something he considers to be beautiful. The happiness of hospitality

that nearly all the simple people of life are famed for — these are all simple little things that make the burden of life so much easier for them. Taking it into more everyday examples closer to us — think of the pride and joy that Faberge got out of the work of making small, yet exquisite, articles of beauty. The gunsmith who takes hours to manufacture an article that he puts everything into. The magic name of Purdey — goes back to a craftsman who perfected the art of being a gunsmith. For those of you who don’t know, Purdeys are, in actual fact, the first hand-made shot-guns in the world — the overtures in the modern, perhaps more literal sense, are quite remarkable! The musician who takes hours to perfect his playing for pleasure — his own and others!

Even in instances where beauty is only transient and not durable, craftsmen using fragile materials which can only last with the love of other people, create things of happiness and beauty. For instance, a hand carved chess set made out of soapstone — made by a primitive craftsman: a beautiful cup shaped in porcelain: a drawing done in chalk on a pavement!

These last three things whose whole existence and durability depend on the love and care of other people for their length of life have given their creators moments or hours of real happiness to produce.

All these small things are grave notes in the symphony of life and these notes help so much in making this symphony so much more beautiful and so much easier to live with.

WEALTH

Marc Gonzalves — Runner up in the Senior Best Speakers Competition.

I am going to speak to you tonight on Wealth.

To start off, I would like you to imagine yourself as a very old croupier at a roulette wheel in Monte Carlo. When you first came to work at the Casino, in the early years of this century, many of the seats around the table were occupied by titled aristocrats from the countries of Europe, especially England and Russia. Scattered amongst them, were a few “nouveaux riches” — industrialists from Germany, France or Belgium, an occasional Maharajah — and always, the Aga Khan.

With the revolution of 1917, the Russian nobles disappeared and after the First World War, there were fewer princes to be seen. In the 1930’s you saw celebrities of the entertainment world, like Noel Coward, Maurice Chevalier and Charlie Chaplin. After the Second World War, the English milords were suddenly amongst the missing, but their places were quickly filled by Hollywood Moguls and South American playboys, with names like Coco and Bebe. By the ’50’s, oil millionaires from Texas were trying to break the bank. In the ’69’s the biggest yachts in the harbour below the Casino belonged to Greeks. Now, in the ’70’s you, the ancient croupier, look about you and see a new set of faces . . . that of the princes and sheiks of oil-rich Arabia. Many of whom have tried, not only to BREAK the bank — but BUY it!!

Looking at this parade of splendour, you might conclude that wealth is a very transitory thing indeed. But although individual fortunes have come and gone, the sources from which they have sprung have remained the same: political power, land, geological resources of the earth and more recently manufacture.

Junior Best Speakers

One very necessary ingredient in the rise to riches is luck. It was partly luck that won Paul Getty the title 'King of the Wildcutters' — his chauffeur was even luckier because, just by keeping his ear open for tips on oil exploration, he piled up a tidy fortune of \$17!

The first thing people do, when they come into the money, is to buy a place to live — a house, a palace or two palaces! Next — a vehicle to get around in — a Rolls Royce or a Daimler!

But wealth also buys other things, as this little story shows. Two cars were cruising round London looking for a place to park. One car was a Rolls Royce and it was driven by a distinguished looking gentleman. The other was a Mini and it was driven by a young student. Picture the scene! The two cars turn the corner at the same time and they both spot an empty parking space. The Rolls Royce slowly begins to manoeuvre back into the vacant space when the Mini accelerates into the space, the driver jumps out, locks the door and faces the Rolls. "And that, Sir!" he cried "is to show you that the world belongs to the young, the quick, and the agile!"

However, the Rolls Royce just keeps on coming back. It climbs *over* the Mini, crushing it to a pulp. The student is horrified. He watches, shocked, as the elderly man leisurely gets out of his car and locks the door. He goes over to the stunned student and says, "Here is my insurance card and the object of that little exercise, young man, is to show you that the world belongs to the wealthy, the mature and the powerful!"

Great wealth also allows its possessors to act upon normal human impulses that ordinary and less fortunate mortals are obliged to suppress. When James Gordon Bennet was refused a place at his favourite restaurant, he bought the place on the spot. All these gestures, and there are many of them, can be summed up in one expression — "Take that!" Judging by the number of these gestures, this sort of thing must do wonders for one's ego.

The ranks of the wealthy have within them a fair amount of eccentrics — probably because wealth allows its patrons to indulge in private or public whims. If you were the wife of Samuel Barnard, the 19th century French financier, you would eat a 5 000 franc note every morning with breakfast. Or if you were James Marion West, a Texan oil millionaire, you would take delight in throwing money into a crowd and watching people fight for it. He really *was* weird. He couldn't sleep at night, and so he used to cruise around Houston in his car, picking up police radio calls. To maintain law and order, his car was fitted with: one 28 gauge shot gun, one 303 rifle, one tommygun, two colts and twelve cannisters of tear gas!

But in the display of unlimited wealth, the Rothschilds had the most subtle finesse. While others might have gold taps in the bathroom and gold plate at table, the Rothschilds had private zoos and private symphony orchestras. But even these 'extras' paled before the ultimate refinement. At tea, in the house of Baron Alfred de Rothchilds, a guest would first be asked, "Milk or lemon, sir?" If the answer was milk, he would then be asked, "Jersey, Hereford or Short-horn, sir?"

And that sums up the hollow emptiness of excessive wealth — a condition that, fortunately, I am not burdened with.

This year the Junior Best Speakers' Competition was held on 2 September. We had so many keen contestants that we had to have a preliminary round the previous Friday. Fifteen finalists spoke on the night and provided their audience with light entertainment and food for thought. Some of the topics were quite ambitious for the younger contestants, for example G. Perlman spoke on "Nato — The Healthy Cripple" and R. Genovese spoke on Marketing. Mark McGinley enthralled us all with his personal memories of Ireland and G. van Riet amused us with his life history of David Bowie.

Impromptu speeches were given by the top eight contestants. The theme was "My favourite . . ." and we were provided with some very amusing speeches.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. V. Rugani and the evaluators were Dr. D. Swanson and Mr. G. Mazaham. Mr. Swanson gave a most helpful evaluation and awarded first place to Jeremy du Mughn of Standard 8, second place to W. Greenstone and third place to G. Slaven.

We would like to thank Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Saccani for supplying tea and cool drinks during break.

MASS MEDIA — THE MANIPULATOR OF TODAY

Jeremy du Mughn — Winner of the Junior Best Speakers Competition

Have you recently seen a horror movie?

Many viewers have morbid nightmares — terrified, shivering with fright, a few are even sick, perhaps having even fainted in the cinema.

Are we mad? . . . to be influenced and affected by the violence, the screams and the blood that we see?

But they are only a part of the media manipulating us today — newspapers, television and the radio:

At 5.45 the joy of my life
To hear Big Bungle's song of strife
Fighting foes from left to right
Until six o'clock every night
I wonder how he keeps it up
I suppose he eats his mieli pap.

And then there's Jupiter, the leopard as
black as night
With extraordinary sight
Although he growls he does not bite
And I suppose he gets his strength from
Pets-de-lite.

And so it goes on, in order to entertain us and thus put us in a good mood to accept their sponsor's message.

These media are being used by the arch manipulators, The Advertisers, who will soon also use television, for its influence can change a woman's mind in 20 seconds, while some of us here have difficulty in changing a woman's mind in 20 years!

Television can make us happy by selling the sizzle and not the sausage; it can make us feel thirsty by giving us a visual presentation of an iced cool drink on a warm summer evening.

The unacceptable becomes acceptable—an uninteresting product, interesting.

In other media — newspapers, for example: imagine the centre page of the Star completely empty except

for the large print of the word: 'SEX' and below, in small print: 'And now we have your attention we would like to announce our forthcoming sale of Walter Scott's novels'.

There is still a more subtle use of the mass media and that is: Propaganda. The apparently ordinary and amusing novel: *Animal Farm* by George Orwell, shows how books can be used to manipulate us — like Lord Haw Haw and Tokyo Rose did during the Second World War, on the radio . . .

But has this stopped? . . .

Did you listen to the Broadcast by Dan Ekstein on the Anglo-American Settlement Proposals at 7.10 this morning?

So! Watch out for the cunningness of the producers of mass media, and make sure that you are not manipulated into doing *their* wishes instead of *your own*!!

THE SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE

Wayne Greenstone — Runner-up in the Junior Best Speakers' Competition

In 1931 the Rolls Royce company designed a 1000 h.p. engine for military use. This engine became known as the famous Merlin. Mitchel designed around the Merlin a beautiful little monoplane known as the Spitfire. Robert Mitchel, who had been experienced in high speed flights with monoplanes since the mid 1920's, was responsible for the designing of the Supermarine SB 6 racing floatplane. This aircraft had won the Schneider Trophy for Britain. In 1934 the Air Ministry required a fast fighter. Mitchel met their demands with his Spitfire.

So the Spitfire went into production. The Spitfire was a difficult aircraft to produce because everything on the plane was different, e.g. the third wing strut on the wing was different to the third wing strut on the other wing. Mitchel died shortly after the Spitfire went into production.

In 1936 the first 100 Spitfires were ordered and by 1939 over 4000 of these aircraft had been ordered. When production of the Spitfire Mark 1 ceased, 6 500 of these magnificent aircraft had been built. The Spitfire Mark 1 was armed with eight 7,7 mm Browning machine guns, each carrying 300 rounds. Desert and Carrier versions of the Spitfire were also designed and built. The desert Spitfire had a special radiator to stop sand from clogging the engine. This aircraft was armed with two 20 mm cannons and four Browning machine guns. The carrier-borne version of the Spitfire had a retractable undercarriage and fold up wings. The ultimate Spitfire, the mark 9 was armed with four 20 mm cannons and instead of being powered by the Merlin, it was powered by the Rolls Royce Griffon engine which gave off 2 050 horse power and enabled the aircraft to travel at a speed of 448 mph. This aircraft gained the reputation of being the second fastest piston engined aircraft in World War II.

The last squadron of Spitfires was used in 1951. The famous British pilot, Douglas Bader, claimed thirty nine victories while flying his Spitfire.

I will now have to say good night to you, as the world said good bye to the Spitfire; a magnificent masterpiece in aeronautical engineering.

The 19th London International Youth Science Fortnight

Anthony Seebregts

The London Youth Science Fortnight is held with the aim of bettering the understanding between young people from all over the world—this year from twenty-five countries and involving three hundred and eight people. It appears to succeed in its aim, judging from the friends I made. In fact everybody was very friendly.

Despite the large numbers, the fortnight was very well organised and ran smoothly. Even more surprising was that it did so without any enforced discipline.

I left with the South African contingent of twenty people of all races on the 24th July. I was expecting a lot! I got twice as much as I expected! It was the busiest holiday I have ever spent.

Our day normally started with a lecture. To my surprise, most of them were interesting, especially one called "Colour is fun", where we were given grey jelly to taste. The lecturer succeeded in proving that we taste with our eyes, not our tongues, as we were unable to guess the taste of the jellies.

The Fortnight also included visits to scientific establishments. I went to Oldsbury Nuclear Power Station, and to Mullard Electronics. Both visits were interesting, especially Mullards, where we were allowed to play electronic games — including a TV Camera.

Normally our afternoons and evenings were free. I used some of the time to see some of the museums which were interesting but far too large! Although



Anthony Seebregts — top 20 in Extra-curricular Science Examination

the evenings were free, the organisers provided optional entertainment. These included a Welcome Ball, a Farewell Ball and a Folk Evening all of which were thoroughly enjoyable.

The highlights of my visit were the two shows I saw. They were Jesus Christ Superstar and Laserium which is too unusual for me to describe.

I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to London, and I was sorry to have to return on the 10th of August. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the 1977 Matrics and the Parents Teachers Association of St. David's who helped to make my visit possible.

Gym Club

The Gym Club has met regularly throughout the year on Monday Evenings at 4,30 p.m. The attendance has been made up largely of Junior School Members, many of whom have progressed quickly and have shown much enthusiasm.

We hope to put on a small display towards the end of the year. This, we think, will encourage pupils of all ages to join the Club.

'Hamlet'

'The with-it Hamlet in a velvet 'tux' was a big hit — 'One doesn't expect to see Hamlet appearing in a velvet tuxedo or to see a band on stage during the palace scene — but in the St. David's College production that is what happened.

Mrs. Trudy Elliot, senior English Mistress at the school, has effectively produced a 'Hamlet' with which high-school students can identify. When Ophelia and Polonius are discussing the girl's honour, the message comes across loud and clear . . .'

This was part of the write-up Star critic Karin Ireton gave us for our production of Hamlet, the 1978 Matriculation setwork. Yes! Our Hamlet was with it! Marc Gonzalves rendered his 'To be or not to be' in jeans and a T-shirt and our Ophelia was a 'flower child'. "Switch" our guitar band was a great success and our modern ballet delighted the audience. Our

gravediggers had the audience 'screaming with laughter' (Star) and the soldiers in their South African army uniforms won favourable comment — This was our Hamlet!

My thanks to Ken Lipschitz (Stage Manager) who devoted so much of his time, energy and patience to the production, to Barny Erdis and Br. Bernard who built our sets, to Harry Foy (lighting) who was never heard to raise a word of protest, to Mrs. Long who gave us our dancing sequences and to Captain le Cordeur who coached Marc and Raymond John for their fencing scene, to the parents of the cast for their unwavering support and encouragement and to Mrs. Moni and the ladies of the Catering Committee who did a fantastic job.

The whole production was a tremendous experience for actors, actresses, stage hands and lighting technicians and my thanks to all of them.

The Art Club

The Art Club got underway early in the year with the usual enthusiasm. The emphasis was again on Pottery but with a difference. Sculpture was the all-absorbing interest and the medium (grogged potter's clay) was stretched to the limits of its capabilities.

Although the pupils were all for attempting free-standing statuary, this was out of the question, because the clay is extremely brittle and has a great rate of 'contraction' when it dries. It therefore tends to crack if moulded around an armature. Perhaps next year we will experiment with artist's clay (the kind used in casting bronze — it requires no firing in a kiln).

Nevertheless the students really excelled themselves, as can be seen from the photographs of their work in this publication. The students have a real flair for the kind of 'pottery' we are doing. The intricate detail and extreme delicacy of some of the pieces has to be seen to be believed. Many interested parents, upon seeing these sculptures, invariably ask where the moulds are obtained. We do not take umbrage at the sug-

gestion that we use moulds — in fact it is highly complimentary that our work should look so professional.

What each student does is to roll a piece of clay (with mother's rolling-pin!) to a thickness of approximately two centimetres. The outline of the subject that is going to be modelled is then pricked onto the clay through tracing paper with a pin. The excess clay is then removed, leaving a two-dimensional outline. The actual modelling and building-up then begins.

The most difficult part of the operation is the visualizing of a sculpture (with its three dimensions) when confronted with a picture from which one is copying. At first the student finds it difficult to transform a two-dimensional picture into a sculpture, with its necessary perspective; but after several attempts and spurred on by the success of the others, he begins to more readily visualize three-dimensionality. And there is nothing quite as thrilling as seeing a sculpture grow

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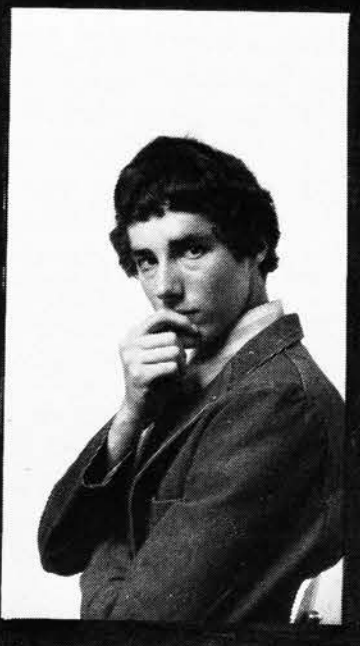
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into reality under one's fingertips. The satisfaction of admiring one's own creative effort is hard to beat.

Sculpture is not at all difficult. The tools are very simple (knitting needle, knife, button, spoon, cork . . . the list is endless, and only limited by the imagination and the contents of mother's kitchen drawer). Clay is a delightful medium to work with and is terribly simple. People who feel a creative urge but tell themselves that they're not good enough should try their hand at pottery — it is definitely the medium for hesitant beginners. Unlike other art media (where one either does the thing properly or else it is a dismal failure), clay allows one to "do one's own thing". It allows one a free reign and practically any undertaking can be made to look quite professional.

We have art classes on Friday afternoons for about two hours. Some students become so absorbed that they are still busy at five o'clock in the afternoon. Others request permission to take some clay home, and arrive back at school on a Monday morning with the fruits of a week-end's creative industry on a tray. During the first four weeks of the third term we have also been doing pottery on a Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the Art Exhibition. This is being held rather late in the year for several reasons. The main reason is that the kiln was in need of repair — in fact it was only late in August that we were able to 'fire' our sculptures. A second reason is that the later the exhibition the more time we have at our disposal to put on an excellent show. The exhibition is scheduled for Monday, 17 October and Tuesday, 18 October. We are combining with the Junior School Art Club, as we traditionally do every year. The work of the Junior Art Club was not restricted to pottery as was the Senior Art Club. The work of the Junior School may also be seen in this publication.



Business Game

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. K. Lipschitz, L. Hartog, V. Berti, R. Lewis.
FRONT ROW: N. Erleigh, A. Seebregts, P. Verga.

Business Game

This year the business game was once again sponsored by I.C.L. and N.A.T.C.O. Each team was given a company to manage in competition with four others. The section winners were based on the highest net profit of the companies.

Management involved making decisions on the basis of computer printouts in the fields of Marketing and Pricing, Research and Development and Finance. For this purpose the following Board of Directors was formed:

Managing Director Anthony Seebregts
 Assistant M.D. Pepe Verga
 Marketing Director Valerio Berti
 Financial Managers Russel Lewis
 Nick Erleigh
 Research & Development .. Luke Hartog.

Our section competed with K.E.S., King David (Linksfield), St. Andrews and Highlands North. Unfortunately due to first round decisions, our profit was not sufficient to win after the four decision-making rounds. However a good profit was made which is an achievement in these difficult times.

Stock Exchange Game

The same team took part in a new game called the Stock Exchange Game. Each school was given R10 000 to invest in shares on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Over the seven month period, our team raised its portfolio value by about 25% with some good decisions in investments.

Both Games were supervised by Mr. Ken Lipschitz who was assisted by Mr. Gavron. Discussions often related to the complexities of business and the workings of companies in the South African Economy.

The Matric Dance

The choice of a theme such as 'Casino de Paris' was indeed a great choice. It gave very wide scope for ideas on the decor, the decorations and the menu.

The Matrics worked very hard in raising money for the Dance. Both the Matrics and their Parents are to be complimented on their expertise, willingness and eagerness to help which all contributed to the tremendous success of the evening.

The painstaking efforts paid off and the sounds of the 'Staccato' band added to the great enjoyment of the evening.



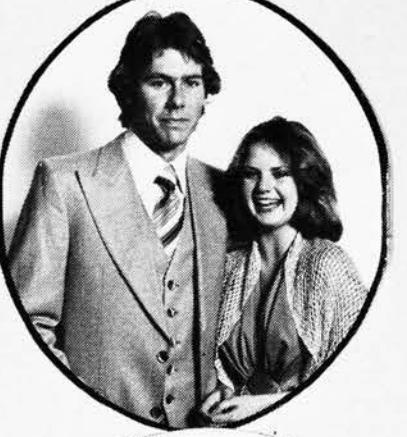
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Mark Schwitter Standard 6

Sitting inside a rondavel
 In the Timbavati
 At night
 All alone.

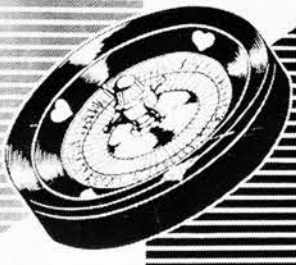
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 having a court case about two mice
 which killed a wild impala lily;
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 for taking a short cut through their territory;
 Warthogs
 dreaming about the mudbath they will have
 in the morning sun.
 Inside . . .
 I
 as lonely as
 a captive cheetah in the zoo.

LONELINESS
S. Turner Standard 6

Down at the docks sits a man,
 But old as he is
 He has done this routine since his only companion had
 died.
 Watching the hustle and bustle of a busy harbour,
 The chatter of crewmen, the shouting of captains,
 And the moaning of labourers.
 He stops a seaman,
 Tries to talk,
 But the man walks on with a "Sorry, buddie, too
 busy for chatter."
 And there he sits, lonely and full of melancholy,
 Waiting for someone to talk
 To him
 For one minute,
 But the hustle and bustle of the docks
 Carries on without a care.

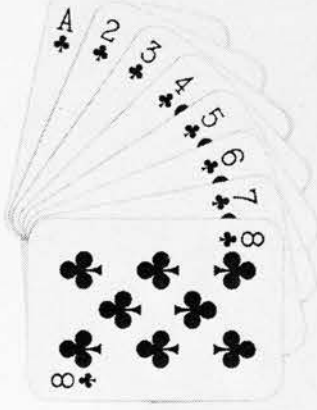


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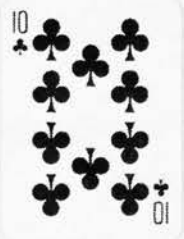
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College Diary 1977

FIRST TERM

JANUARY

- 19th** Wednesday: A new scholastic year begins. Mr. H. Gavron, Mr. J. Lobo, Mr. M. Sherman, Mr. J. Vahey and Mr. A. Wittwer join the Secondary School Staff. Mrs. K. Stelling is welcomed to the Primary School Staff. Alan Reeves — Head Monitor, Colin Anderson and Simon Foy — Vice-Head Monitors, Jerome Kourie and Paul Moni — Monitors, were appointed in October-November 1976.
- 20th** Thursday: Cricket, Swimming, Tennis and Water Polo practices begin.
- 21st** Friday: Alan Reeves is appointed as Swimming Captain, Colin Anderson as Cricket Captain, Paul Moni as Water Polo Captain and Jerome Kourie as Tennis Captain.
- 24th** Monday: Michael Stuart-Cox is appointed a monitor.
- 27th** Thursday: The following House Captains are appointed: Alan Reeves (College House), Colin Anderson (Bishops House), Jerome Kourie (Benedict House) and Michael Stuart-Cox (Osmond House).
- 28th** Friday: Sabatino Minucci is appointed a monitor.
- 31st** Monday: Father Plesters, the College Chaplain, celebrates Holy Mass for the Standards Six, Seven and Eight pupils to ask God's blessings on the Scholastic year. A collection for African education is taken up.

FEBRUARY

- 1st** Tuesday: Father Plesters, the College Chaplain, celebrates Holy Mass for the Standards Nine and Ten pupils to ask God's blessings on the Scholastic year. A collection for African education is taken up.
- 4th** Friday: Father Plesters, the College Chaplain, celebrates Holy Mass for the Primary School to ask God's blessings on the Scholastic year. A collection for African education is taken up.
- 6th** Sunday: Primary Inter-House Swimming Gala.
- 19th** Saturday: Senior Inter-House Swimming Gala. Alan Reeves is appointed Head Prefect. Colin Anderson and Simon Foy are appointed Vice-Head Prefects. Jerome Kourie, Sabatino Minucci, Paul Moni and Michael Stuart-Cox are appointed Prefects. Gary Heatlie, Robert Holford and Douglas Nicholson are appointed monitors. Merit Scrolls are presented to Alan Reeves and Simon Foy. Swimming Scrolls are presented to Alan Reeves and Paul Moni. Water Polo Scrolls are presented to Alan Reeves, Gary Heatlie, Robert Holford and Lawrence Kourie.
- 23rd** Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. The blessing and distributions of the ashes takes place in the Chapel.
- 24th** Thursday: Brother Timothy, Mr. Lipschitz and the Prefects leave for Hibberdene on a leadership course.

MARCH

- 1st** Tuesday: St. David's Day. The Prefect expedition arrives home safely from Hibberdene.
- 6th** Sunday: Annual Prize Giving. Honours Blazers are presented to Alan Reeves, Head Prefect, and to Simon Foy, Vice-Head Prefect. Merit Scrolls are presented to Colin Anderson, Vice-Head Prefect, and Anthony Seebregts. Gary Heatlie, Robert Holford and Douglas Nicholson are appointed Prefects. A Cricket Scroll is presented to Christopher Sloane.
- 7th** Monday: Mrs. L. Verceuil visits the College to address the Senior School pupils. The Grade 0 to Standard 1 P.T.A. — Parents and Teachers Meeting takes place in the Auditorium.
- 10th** Thursday: The Standards 7 and 8 class plays take place.
- 16th** Wednesday: Primary Inter-House Athletics Meeting.
- 17th** Thursday: The Standard 9 P.T.A. — Parents and Teachers Meeting takes place in the Auditorium.
- 19th** Saturday: Senior Inter-House Athletics Meeting. An Honours Blazer is presented to Colin Anderson, Vice-Head Prefect. An Athletics Scroll is presented to Alan Reeves. Merit Scrolls are presented to Sabatino Minucci and Christopher Sloane. Alan Reeves is appointed Athletics Captain.
- 21st** Monday: The Standards 2, 3 and 4 P.T.A. — Teachers and Parents Meeting takes place in the Auditorium.
- 22nd** Tuesday: National Extra-Curricular Science Examination. Anthony Seebregts is placed in the top Twenty Students in South Africa. Anthony is invited to London to participate in an International Youth Science Symposium.
- 23rd** Wednesday: Standard 7 and 8 P.T.A. — Teachers and Parents Meeting takes place in the Auditorium.
- 24th** Thursday: The Reverend David Cook visits the College to address the Senior School pupils.
- 25th** Friday: Tennis Scrolls are presented to Jerome Kourie and Anthony Rowlinson.
- 29th** Tuesday: Honours Blazers are presented to Sabatino Minucci and Christopher Sloane. The field events against Marist Observatory take place at Observatory.
- 30th** Wednesday: The track events against Marist Observatory take place at Observatory.

APRIL

- 2nd** Saturday: The Inter-Catholic Athletics Meeting. St. David's hosts the meeting. The track events take place at St. David's for the first time.
- 5th** Tuesday: Classes close for the Easter Break.
- 8th** Friday: Good Friday.
- 10th** Sunday: Easter Sunday.

- 12th** Tuesday: Classes resume after Easter Break. Opening night for "Hamlet".
13th Wednesday: Second Performance of "Hamlet".
14th Thursday: Third Performance of "Hamlet".
15th Friday: Final Performance of "Hamlet".
21st Thursday: Classes close at the end of the First Term.

MAY

- 4th** Wednesday: Brother Timothy and Mr. Lipschitz take twenty prospective First XV players on a rugby camp on Mr. N. Raymond's farm near Lydenburg in the Long Tom Pass.
7th Saturday: Rugby campers return safely.

SECOND TERM

MAY

- 10th** Tuesday: Classes resume at the beginning of the Second Term.
13th Friday: Colin Anderson is appointed Captain of the First XV. First XV Rugby Jerseys are presented. Merit Scrolls are presented to Jerome Kourie and Paul Moni.
17th Tuesday: Honours Blazers are presented to Jerome Kourie and Paul Moni.
18th Wednesday: Classes close for the Ascension Long Week End.
19th Thursday: Ascension Thursday.
23rd Monday: Classes resume after Ascension Long Week End. Matric P.T.A. — Teachers and Parents Meeting takes place in the Auditorium.
25th Wednesday: Standards 5 and 6 P.T.A. — Parents and Teachers Meeting takes place in the Auditorium.
31st Tuesday: Republic Day.

JUNE

- 4th** Saturday: Rugby versus Marist Observatory.
6th Monday: Champagnat Day. Father A. Plesters, the College Chaplain, and Father F. Santucci, an Old Boy of the College, concelebrate Holy Mass in the Rosebank Parish Church in honour of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers. The whole school and a large number of parents are present. The Champagnat Day collection for the education of the poor realises R950-00.
7th Tuesday: Brother Othmar starts his visit to the College.
10th Friday: Father Victor Kotze, who celebrated his first Holy Mass at St. David's, visits the College to address the Senior School boys.
17th Friday: Brother Othmar's visit ends. The Senior Best Speakers competition takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.
21st Tuesday: The first edition of the College Newspaper, "Maristar", is published.

JULY

- 3rd** Sunday: The first Holy Mass for the "wider Marist Community" at St. David's is celebrated by Father Plesters in the College Chapel. Brother Othmar address the congregation on the vocation to the priesthood and the religious life. All enjoy a cup of tea and chat in the College staff dining room.

- 4th** Monday: Mid-year examinations begin.

- 8th** Friday: Mid-year examinations end.

- 12th** Tuesday: Preliminary round of the Inter-House Rugby competition. Benedict House vs. Bishops House and College House vs. Osmond House.

- 14th** Thursday: Final Round of the Inter-House Rugby competition. Bishops House played Osmond House for third place. College House played Benedict House for the Morgan Inter-House Rugby Trophy.

- 15th** Friday: Classes close at the end of the Second Term. The Annual Matriculation Dance. Rugby Scrolls are presented to Alan Reeves, Simon Foy, Arnie Aldous, Anthony Jordan and Pepe Verga. Debating Scrolls are presented to Simon Foy, Keith Breackell and Raymond John. Merit Scrolls are presented to Raymond John, Anthony Jordan and Pepe Verga. The Morgan Inter-House Rugby Trophy is presented to Simon Foy, Captain of the winning College House Team.

- 18th** Monday: Mr. Lipschitz, Mr. Vahey and a group of Standard Eight and Nine boys leave for a camp on Mr. N. Raymond's farm in the Long Tom Pass.

- 24th** Sunday: Anthony Seebregts leaves for London to attend the 19th International Youth Science Fortnight.

- 30th** Saturday: The Long Tom Pass campers return safely.

THIRD TERM

AUGUST

- 9th** Tuesday: The Third Term begins.

- 10th** Wednesday: Anthony Seebregts returns from the International Youth Science Fortnight in London.

- 12th** Friday: The P.T.A. Continental Evening.

- 14th** Sunday: The Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady into heaven. Patronal Feast of South Africa and of the Marist Brothers. Holy Mass is celebrated by Father A. Plesters in the College Chapel for a large congregation of members of staff, parents, old boys, pupils and friends.

- 20th** Saturday: St. David's Horse Show. Senior Events.

- 21st** Sunday: St. David's Horse Show. Junior Events.

- 22nd** Monday: Father T. Kelly O.M.I., Parish Priest of Rosebank, visits the College to address the Senior School boys.

- 24th** Wednesday: Brother Mario returns to St. David's. A Merit Scroll is presented to Robert Holford.

- 26th** Friday: The Horse Riding Team leaves for England.

- 30th** Tuesday: Brother Mario leaves for Cape Town on transfer to St. Joseph's College, Rondebosch. An Honours Blazer is presented to Robert Holford.

SEPTEMBER

- 2nd** Friday: The Junior Best Speakers Competition takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.

- 3rd** Saturday: The Horse Riding Team rides at Hickstead in England.

- 4th** Sunday: The Annual Tennis Championships.

- 5th** Monday: Settlers Day.
- 8th** Thursday: Anthony Seebregts takes part in the Second Round of the Mathematics Olympiad.
- 10th** Saturday: The Horse Riding Team returns from England.
- 11th** Sunday: The "Marist Mass" is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 12th** Monday: Matriculation Prelim Examinations begin.
- 21st** Wednesday: Brother Othmar arrives on visitation to the College.
- 27th** Tuesday: Matriculation Prelims finish. Classes close for the Mid-Term break.
- 29th** Thursday: Mr. P. Habberton, Mr. W. Castle and the First XI leave on cricket tour to Natal. Mr. J. Vahey, Mr. B. Claassen and a group of Standard VI boys leave for a hike through the Eastern Transvaal.

OCTOBER

- 5th** Wednesday: The First XI returns from Natal safely.
- 6th** Thursday: The hikers return safely from the Eastern Transvaal.
- 12th** Wednesday: Classes resume after the Mid-Term break.

- 16th** Sunday: The "Marist Mass" is celebrated in the College Chapel. The cricket match vs. the Fathers takes place.
- 17th** Monday: The annual Art Exhibition.
- 21st** Friday: First performance of the Primary School play, "Tom Sawyer".
- 22nd** Saturday: Second Performance of "Tom Sawyer".
- 28th** Friday: The Primary School Inter-House Quiz takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.

NOVEMBER

- 4th** Friday: The Matriculation Final Examinations begin. Primary School Carol Singing takes place.
- 13th** Sunday: The "Marist Mass" is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 24th** Thursday: Promotion Examinations for the rest of the school begin.
- 29th** Tuesday: The Matriculation Final Examinations finish.

DECEMBER

- 6th** Tuesday: The Promotion Examinations end. Classes close for the Christmas vacation.

Moto-Cross

No-one can doubt the growing interest of schoolboys in the exciting sport of moto-cross; recent programmes on television and coverage in the press have shown young men competing in the High Schools Championship sponsored by the 'STAR' or in their own right in the 125 cc Junior Class of Moto-Cross.

Once in possession of a machine, some lonely piece of land is selected to 'open the taps' of these bikes (the school grounds being obviously off-limits). If the tendency of the front wheel to stay in mid-air (a 'wheely') does not scare the young rider, the next step to competitive racing is taken (subject again to Dad's support, of course). Of the riders involved, Gary Beuthin, Dolan Beuthin and Kevin Morris have now competed at most of the local Moto-Cross venues. Rick Dee and Fred Grant may compete soon, whilst Dion Joubert and Alfonso de Chaud are at the 'sending it in the veld' stage.

Some special words are due to Gary Beuthin for his success in the 80 cc MINI-CROSS Class. This has brought him a sponsorship from Ponte-City. At this stage in the season, due to close in December, he is the reigning champion in the SYRINGA MINI-CROSS SERIES and also leads in the TRANSVAAL MOTO-CROSS CHAMPIONSHIP: MINI-CROSS SERIES. With only two meetings to go, Gary has a commanding lead and we hope to record in some future

publication his final success in these competitions. Such a success would bring to an end his domination in this class (due to age restriction) and move him into the next class (100 cc JUNIORS) with an endorsement to his riding skills.

The creation of a HIGHSCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP by the 'STAR' has been received with tremendous interest within the competing schools. There are nineteen Transvaal schools fielding teams at the moment and new schools are planning to enter teams. For part of the 1977 season St. David's has made a partial start in the competition by naming Dolan Beuthin and Kevin Morris as our team. At one meeting, out of thirty-five entrants, Dolan reached the top ten, thus scoring a point for us; and with Kevin getting closer to the top ten riders, next year promises better things.

The rules state that a team must be limited to four riders but that even one rider may constitute a team. Naturally we would like to field a team of four. Hence the prospect of Gary joining this older class of racing, together with any one of the other pupils switching from 'veld' to 'track' could mean a full team from St. David's next season.

On behalf of the school we wish all of these competitors every success in 1978 and trust that the school will be well up the points Table next year.

Matriculation Classes

Adkins, Brian Prescott: Age 18 years 9 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 64 kg; Activities 'Hamlet'; Ambition Mining.

Aldous, Arnold (Arnie): Age 18 years; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,83 m; Weight 77 kg; Activities First XV Rugby, Athletics Team, 'Hamlet'; Scrolls Rugby; Ambition Veterinary Science.

Anderson, Colin Russell (Bolt): Age 17 years 6 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 73 kg; Activities Captain of First XV Rugby, Captain of First XI Cricket, Vice-Captain of Athletics Team, 'Hamlet' (Back Stage), Captain of Bishops House; Scrolls Vice-Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Rugby, Cricket — Honours Blazer; Ambition Geology.

Aust, Robin David: Age 17 years 11 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,70 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities Fourth XV Rugby, 'B' Swimming Team; Ambition Marine Biology.

Berti, Valerio (Fatman): Age 18 years 5 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,79 m; Weight 64 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby, Business Game, Athletics Team; Ambition Management.

Boic, Julius Cecil (Stompie): Age 18 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,73 m; Weight 57 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby, 'B' Swimming Team; Ambition Mechanical Engineering.

Branscombe, Timothy John (Taps): Age 17 years 9 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,78 m; Weight 68 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby; Ambition Diesel Engineer.

Breckell, Keith Thomas: Age 17 years; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,73 m; Weight 51 kg; Activities Debating, Vice-Captain of 'B' Swimming Team, Fourth XV Rugby; Scrolls Studies, Debating; Ambition Law.

Denham, Paul (Shakespeare): Age 17 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities 'Hamlet'.

Erleigh, Nicholas Arthur (Fat man): Age 17 years 9 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,71 m; Weight 66 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby, Business and Stock exchange games, Golf Club, Chess; Ambition Computer analysing.

Favretto, Federico (Chicco): Age 18 years 6 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,75 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby; Ambition B.Comm.

Foy, Simon Charles (Purdey): Age 17 years 9 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 80 kg; Activities First XV Rugby, First XI Cricket, Debating, 'Hamlet', Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of College House; Scrolls Vice-Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Debating, Rugby — Honours Blazer; Ambition B.Comm., Ll.B.

Freeman, Gregory John: Age 17 years 5 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 63 kg; Ambition Entomology.

Harding, Nigel Nevill: Age 17 years 11 months, 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 71 kg; Activities First XV Rugby, 'B' Water Polo Team, 'Hamlet' (Back Stage).

Hartog, Lucas Ignatius (Oxy): Age 17 years 2 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,81 m; Weight 65 kg; Activities Business and Stock exchange games, 'B' Chess Team; Ambition Airline Pilot.

Heatlie, Gary Robertson (Heat): Age 18 years 2 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 73 kg; Activities 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, Second XI Cricket, Second XV Rugby, 'Hamlet' (Back Stage), Vice-Captain of Bishops House; Scrolls Prefect, Water Polo; Ambition B.Comm., Ll.B.

Holford, Robert David (Rob): Age 18 years 11 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,85 m; Weight 82 kg; Activities 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, 'Hamlet', Second XV Rugby; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Water Polo — Honours Blazer; Ambition Pure Science.

John, Raymond Patrick (Ganatashi): Age 17 years 9 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,78 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities Debating, 'Hamlet', Vice-Captain of the Second XV Rugby, Vice-Captain of the Second XI Cricket; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Debating — Honours Blazer; Ambition B.Comm., Ll.B., M.B.A.

Jordan, Anthony Roland (Stork): Age 17 years 4 months; 1 year at St. David's; Height 1,91 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities First XV Rugby, First XI Cricket, Athletics Team; Scrolls Rugby, Merit; Ambition Pilot.

Kourie, Jerome Michael (Jerry): Age 17 years 11 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,73 m; Weight 65 kg; Activities Captain of the First Tennis Team, First XV Rugby, First XI Cricket, Athletics Team, 'Hamlet' (Back Stage), Captain of Benedict House; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Tennis — Honours Blazer; Ambition Dentistry.

Lewis, Russell Hubert: Age 18 years 5 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,63 m; Weight 64 kg; Activities 'Hamlet', Business Game, Second XV Rugby, 'A' Chess Team, 'B' Swimming Team; Ambition B.Sc. (Agric.).

Marneweck, Peter John (Dutchman): Age 17 years 11 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 80 kg; Activities First XI Cricket, First XV Rugby, Athletics Team; Scrolls Cricket; Ambition Pilot.

Meier, Winfried Rupert Peter (Fred Streuben): Age 17 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 77 kg; Activities 'Hamlet', Second XV Rugby, 'A' Swimming Team, Athletics Team; Ambition Psychology.

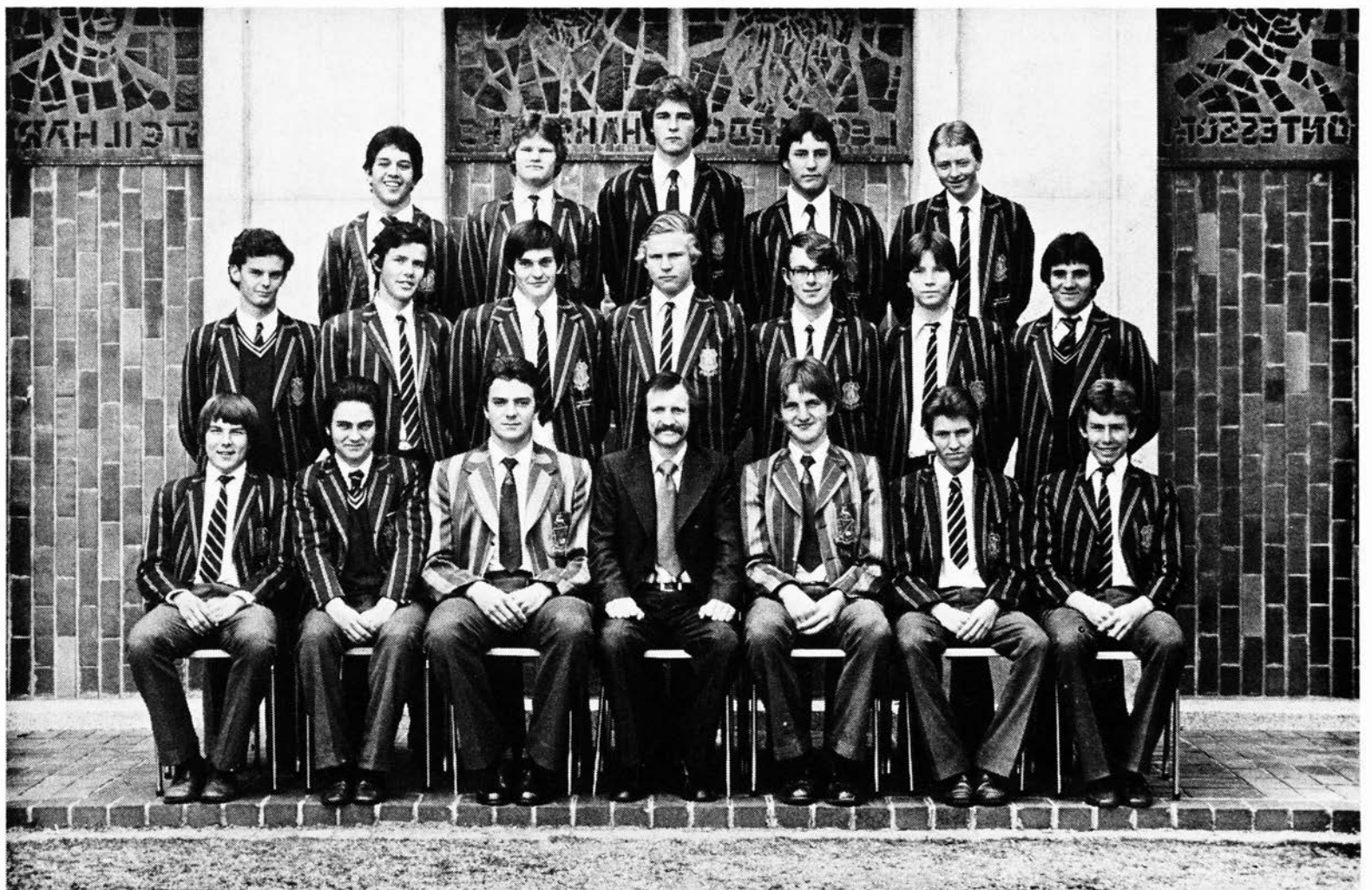
Minucci, Sabatino Franco Antonio (Sabo): Age 18 years 2 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height 1,66 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities First XV Rugby, 'Hamlet' Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies — Honours Blazer; Ambition B.Sc. Electrical Engineering.

Moni, Paul Andrew Vincent (Vacuum): Age 17 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,95 m; Weight 84 kg; Activities Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, Vice-Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, First XV Rugby, 'Hamlet' (Back Stage); Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Water Polo, Swimming — Honours Blazer; Ambition B.Comm.



Standard 10

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Sloane, G. Robertson, M. Nicol, P. Verga, H. Berti, L. Hartog, R. John.
 MIDDLE ROW: Mr. K. Lipschitz, C. Richardson, T. Branscombe, G. Heatlie, A. Jordan, R. Spinazze, P. Taffinder, A. Aldous, N. Harding.
 FRONT ROW: S. Minucci, R. Lewis, C. Anderson, A. Seebregts, A. Reeves (Head Boy), M. Paterson, S. Foy, K. Breakell, J. Kourie.



Standard 10A

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Senatore, J. Morrison, D. Nicholson, M. Stuart-Cox, P. Ralphs.
 MIDDLE ROW: F. Favretto, P. Tangey, P. Marneweck, P. Denham, G. Freeman, B. Adkins, A. Rowlinson.
 FRONT ROW: R. Aust, N. Erleigh, P. Moni, Mr. G. Nefdt, R. Holford, J. Boic, R. van Doorene.

Morrison, James Douglas (Jamie): Age 17 years 6 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,76 m; Weight 60 kg; Activities Captain of the Second XI Cricket; Vice-Captain of the Golf Club; Vice-Captain of the 'A' Chess Team, Second XV Rugby, Athletics Team; Ambition Chartered Accountant.

Nicholson, Douglas George Murray (Fungus): Age 17 years 5 months, 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,88 m; Weight 67 kg; Activities 'Hamlet', 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of the Third XV Rugby; Scrolls Prefect; Ambition Medicine.

Nicol, Mark Joseph (Nick): Age 17 years 10 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 65 kg; Activities First XI Cricket, Third XV Rugby; Scrolls Studies; Ambition Meteorologist.

Paterson, Martin Richard (Padda): Age 17 years 6 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height 1,75 m; Weight 62 kg; Scrolls Studies; Ambition Mechanical Engineering.

Ralphs, Paul Derek (Ralphie): Age 17 years 1 month; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,75 m; Weight 61 kg; Activities Vice-Captain of the First XI Cricket, Second XV Rugby, Golf Club, Vice-Captain of Benedict House; Scrolls Cricket; Ambition B.Comm. C.A.

Reeves, Alan Edward Puttenham (Elvis): Age 18 years 1 month; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,85 m; Weight 77 kg; Activities Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of the Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of the First XV Rugby, Vice-Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of College House; Scrolls Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Swimming, Water Polo, Athletics, Rugby — Honours Blazer; Ambition B. Comm. M.B.A.

Richardson, Craig Anthony (Crutch): Age 17 years 5 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,72 m; Weight 72 kg; Activities Captain of the 'B' Swimming Team, Third XV Rugby, Captain of the Golf Club; Ambition Chartered Accountant.

Robertson, Graham Wallace (Robby): Age 17 years 11 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,79 m; Weight 70 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby, 'B' Water Polo Team; Ambition Civil Engineer.

Rowlinson, Anthony Gus (Gus): Age 17 years 10 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 68 kg; Activities Vice-Captain of the First Tennis Team, First XV Rugby; Second XI Cricket, Athletics Team, Golf Club; Scrolls Tennis; Ambition Chartered Accountant.

Seebregts, Anthony John (Seebie): Age 17 years 10 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,76 m;

Tangney, Paul Desmond John (Tangs): Age 18 years 1 month; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,83 m; Weight 61 kg; Ambition Game Ranger.

van Doorene, Roger Lindsay (Gê): Age 18 years 3 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,70 m; Weight 60 kg; Activities Third XV Rugby, Second XI Cricket, Captain of the Horse Riding Team; Ambition Veterinary Science.

Verga, Joseph Alexander (Pepe): Age 17 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,86 m; Weight 82 kg; Activities First XV Rugby, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of the 'B' Chess Team, 'Hamlet', Vice-Chairman of the Business and Stock Exchange Games, Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of Osmond House; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Rugby — Honours Blazer; Ambition Electronics Engineering.

Zanghi, John Louis: Age 17 years 11 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,83 m; Weight 76 kg; Activities Second XV Rugby, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team; Scrolls Studies; Ambition Electronics.

Weight 57 kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of 'A' Chess Team, Chairman of the Business Game, Third XV Rugby, Scrolls Studies, Merit; Ambition B.Sc. Electrical Engineering.

Senatore, Raffaele (Sena): Age 18 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,73 m; Weight 65 kg; Activities First XV Rugby; Ambition B.Sc. Electrical Engineering.

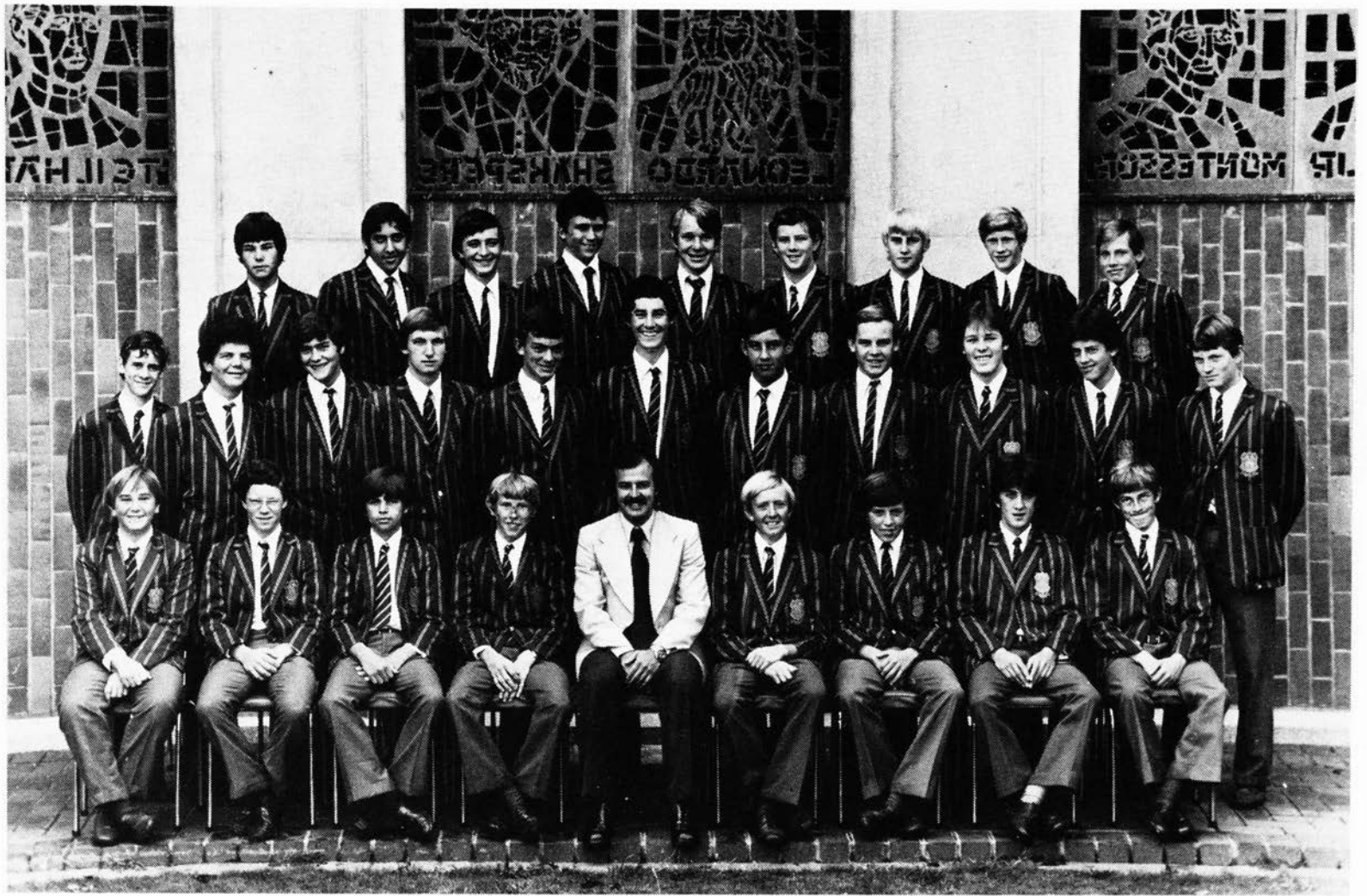
Sloane, Christopher Barry (Bones): Age 17 years 9 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 65 kg; Activities First XI Cricket, Vice-Captain of the Third XV Rugby; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Cricket — Honours Blazer; Ambition B.Comm. C.A.

Spinazze, Ruggero Giuseppe (Spunks): Age 17 years 8 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,85 m; Weight 77 kg; Activities Captain of the Second XV Rugby, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, 'Hamlet'; Ambition I.D.B. (Into Dad's Business).

Stuart-Cox, Michael Edward (Duke): Age 17 years 5 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80 m; Weight 63 kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, Second XV Rugby, Athletics Team, Captain of Osmond House; Scrolls Prefect; Ambition Pilot.

Taffinder, Paul Alan (Taffy): Age 17 years; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,83 m; Weight 76 kg; Activities First XV Rugby; Assistant editor of 'Maristar'; Scrolls Studies; Ambition B.A. Journalism.





Standard 9

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Hildyard, M. Lebos, N. Walton, A. Slaven, B. Gordon, D. Smith, M. Giraud, R. Smith, T. Fuller.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *G. Christie-Taylor, R. Zent, M. Gonsalves, A. Parry, B. Walter, M. Hoinkes, R. Saccani, P. Riley, C. Venter, B. Volkwyn,*
A. Durrant.
 FRONT ROW: *P. Raymond, M. Peel, M. Roschker, C. Burn, Mr. J. Lobo, D. Gleeson, O. Setton, M. John, D. Ward.*



Standard 9 'A'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *B. Sterzik, K. Weeks, M. Stevenson, F. Nel, C. Hawkins, C. Black, D. Volkwyn, K. Bassett, A. Asbury.*
 FRONT ROW: *R. Mackenzie, R. Koenraad, A. Risi, R. Cannon, Mr. H. Gavron, R. Lindsell, M. Haas, L. Kourie, P. Kennedy.*



Standard 8 'V'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. MacRitchie, N. Mills, D. Kalk, C. Embleton-Smith, M. McGinley, A. Prudence, M. Forssman, J. Biddulph, F. Grant.*

MIDDLE ROW: *R. Crabtree, L. De Gouveia, J. Slaven, R. Genovese, R. van Delden, J. Lossau, D. Beuthin, D. Georgoulakis, K. Morris, G. Beuthin.*

FRONT ROW: *A. Walsh, S. De Marco, R. Lachermeier, M. Samson, Mr. J. Vahey, R. Wagner, P. Zana, B. McCarthy, R. Spanjaard.*

IN FRONT: *C. Pandelias.*



Standard 8 'C'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *B. Tsounis, M. Boic, T. Smith, K. Oosterbroek, M. Ninow, E. Schoemaker, A. Marsden.*

MIDDLE ROW: *J. Joseph, G. Lazarus, D. Carter, R. Hutt, W. Marlow, A. Marmetschke, R. Grant, R. Dee.*

FRONT ROW: *P. Wahl, A. Barone, D. Shaw, Mr. B. Claassen, M. Hartog, A. Buchan, M. Ritchie.*

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BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Slaven, T. Stevenson, E. Maraschin, N. Sloane, K. McKinnon, M. Zampieri, C. Rapp, G. McLaughlin, N. Withey.

MIDDLE ROW: G. Daras, G. Perlman, A. de Chaud, A. Wotherspoon, S. Meader, B. Muller, J. van Crombrugge, C. Stott.

FRONT ROW: B. Forssman, A. Haas, T. Christie-Taylor, Rev. Bro. Bernard, C. Robinson, F. Rebel, N. Ward.

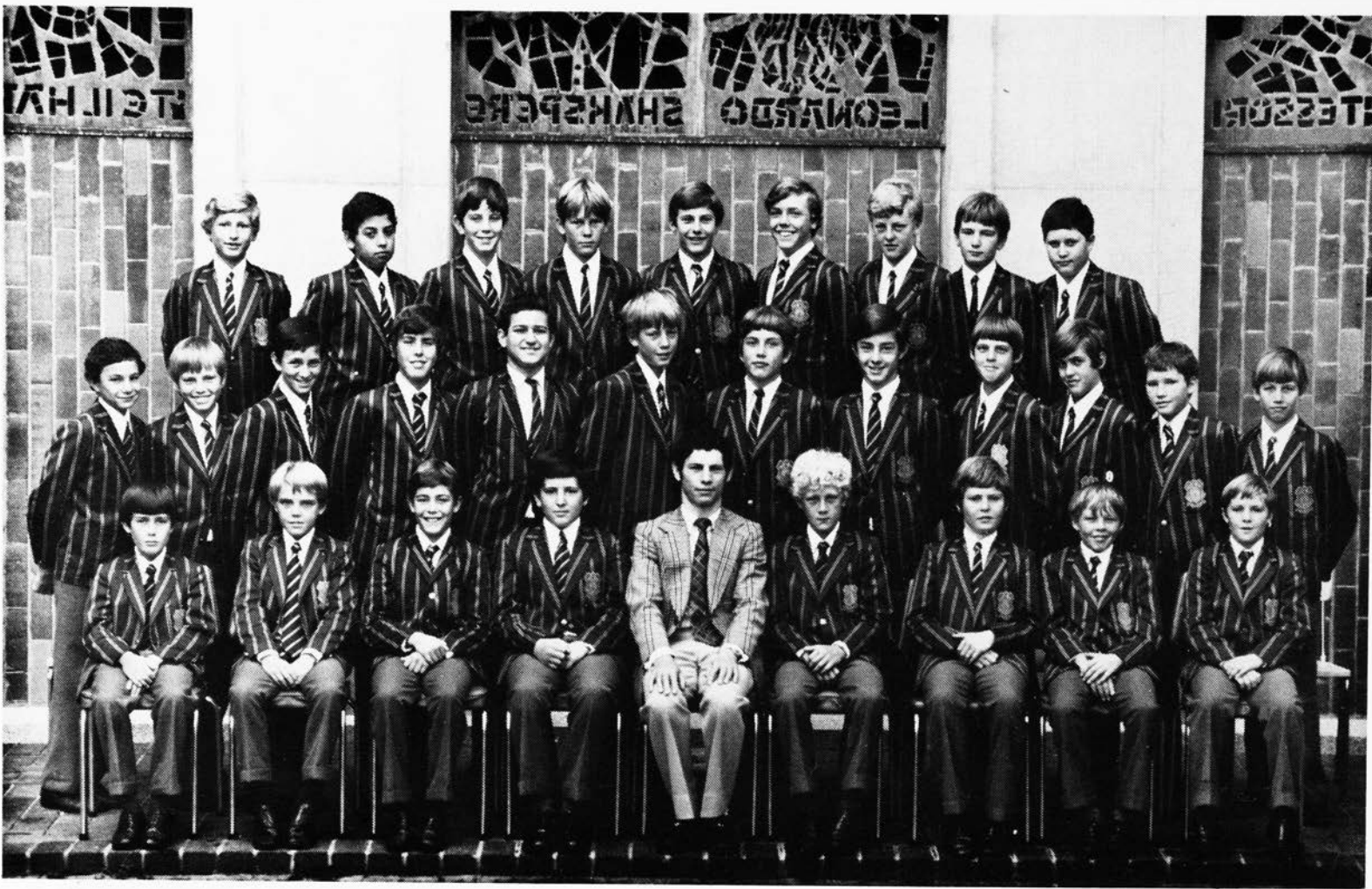


Standard 7 'W'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Maroun, A. Perlman, A. de Decker, B. Alcock, M. Drysdale, M. Nicholas, D. Joubert.

MIDDLE ROW: F. Roinos, A. Wolhuter, I. Cronje, M. Rugani, C. Vlaskamp, L. Denobrega, J. Asbury.

FRONT ROW: G. Smith, M. Risi, R. Bertie, Mr. A. Wittwer, G. Cathrall, D. de Gouveia, J. Hartog.



Standard 6 'S'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *W. Bischoff, J. Kourie, A. de Decker, P. Pritchard, C. Luyckx, B. Aguirre, J. Robertson, P. Parry, G. Konidaris.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *S. Miller, D. van 't Hof, H. Marchant, M. Goldberg, F. Roinos, M. Urban, G. Wurr, R. Beuthin, M. Jordan, B. Dagge,*
D. Speakman, W. Alcock.
 FRONT ROW: *G. van Riet, S. Turner, B. McDonald, E. Joannou, Mr. M. Sherman, S. Sudweeks, W. Greenstone, S. Dickson, T. Woodward.*



Standard 6 'H'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Maddison, J. Downs, S. Quarmby, J. Toohey, R. Rebel, W. Reuter, W. Scott.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *G. Sayer, M. Schwitter, P. Versnel, K. Oertel, C. Poole, E. Sheldon, T. Retzlaff, J. Meader, P. Schulz, J. Hellawell.*
 FRONT ROW: *G. Wallace, A. Goodall, J. Bryan, Mr. P. Habberton, F. Pisapia, J. Fairley, R. Razminas.*

Literary and Art Contributions

*For we, who behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise.*

Paul Taffinder Standard 10

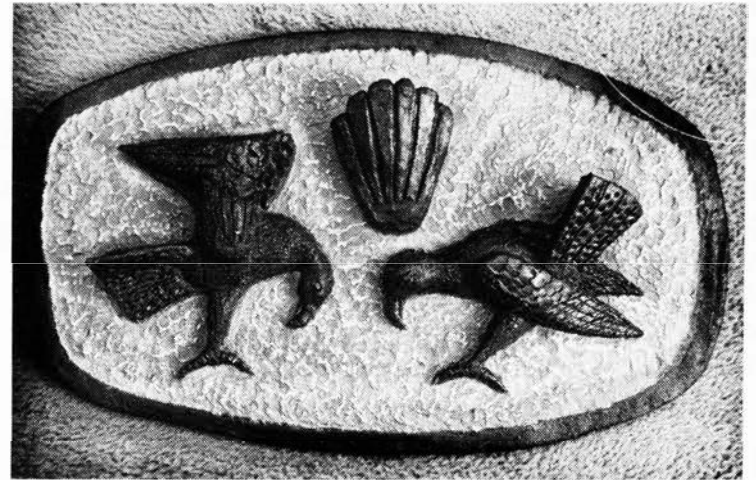
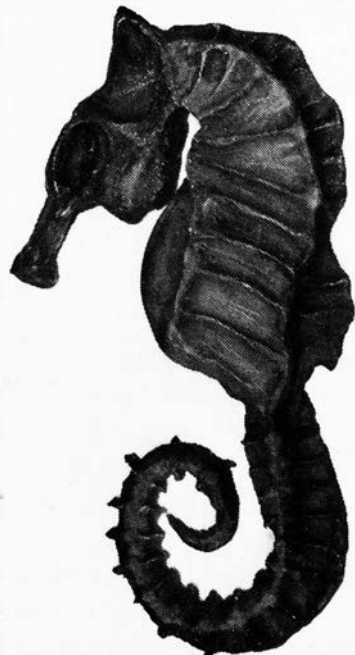
The rainbow of lights merged together, swept in towards that lone figure, high above the smoke, grey and white in the tinted hue; golden and shimmering, the climax was reached, reverberating into the shocked silence of the heaving crowd, dying slowly, relinquishing its hypnotic grasp on the wondrous sea of eyes.

And slowly, inexorably, with terrifying precision and uniformity, the crowd surged upwards and forward, and the clamour rose in crescendo, filled the vast receptacle of shifting humanity, on and on to the barriers of human endurance, and then hesitated in its giant stride, echoed briefly and crumpled outwardly into the receding crowd.

And then an interlude of absolute silence ruled for a few powerful records in time . . .

. . . until that lone figure arched forward, struck out deliberately, precisely, brought sound back to its throne in the thundering air, and other sounds reached out from the rainbow of lights to blend singularly with the definite heartbeat. His thoughts raced and swayed between rhythm and the giant ball which encompassed those thousands of shifting eyes — hi-hat to share — and the vague grey phantoms below him, caught briefly in the blood red shower of light beams. Hi-hat again, roll down right to side-bass!

Why had they come, he thought. It was so simple really and yet . . . so complex. And psychologists poured diligently over the phenomenon, then expounded their theories, and later wondered whether they really had been right. But logistics couldn't explain it, he decided, only experience.



The lead was slowing up. Hi-hat softly, continuous beat, wait for the build . . .

Background vocals . . .

“At midnight . . .”

“At midnight . . .”

Roll right, down to side-bass steady beat. Come on, get the bass pedal moving!

The eyes stared upwards, followed the motion of the three drifting phantoms below him, waited eagerly for the excitement which was starting to build up, flashed anticipatory — and the beat rising, rising, rising . . .

Hold those few precious seconds! Up and out, right! Down, down, for the roll, and make it last . . . all the way round for the crescendo! The rhythm again.

The thin yellow sticks rapped out their solo, paused fractionally for the golden, shimmering crash of brilliance, swung away in infinite precision, thundering across the vibrating white circles of sound. The concentration lined and furrowed his intense features accentuating the professionalism and speed of that sudden release of power, and then sixty seconds of controlled magnificence reached its shattering climax, hurling the very sound backwards to reel drunkenly at the back of that vast stadium.

The lead released the hypnosis, and the steady, controlled beat began again. No sound from the fascinated eyes.

And when it all crashed to the final standstill, he wondered what percentage of that tumultuous applause was directed towards himself. What ring minority would recognise the driving force behind those now harshly illuminated musicians below him? What percentage would squirm uncomfortably when asked about him? And what would they answer when questioned about their discomfort?

“Well, how did he do it . . . the solo I mean?”

“He’s pretty well-built!”

“I was always told they hit drugs to keep it up.”

“Oh!”

And there the praise would fall and die, due to some irrecoverable, misplaced principle of society.

The applause thundered on, trying in vain to match that forgotten, magical heartbeat. The rainbow of lights receded from that high place, and he became — or was it — remained that lone figure high above the fascinated, wondrous crowd, shrank back into the darkness of present days.

WAR SUSPENDS MORALITY

Keith Breackell Standard 10

In the beginning there was nothing, and out of this nothingness, the being called “God” created and shaped a world of reality and life. And then “on the sixth day God created Man” — the ultimate animal; the ultimate creation; the ultimate annihilator, for also on that day, the forces of God and Lucifer clashed, and evil was spawned and fell like the flood on Mankind.

God then gave unto Man his “Commandments,” and God said, “Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thou love thyself”, but it was too late. Man soon began to eat of the fruits of evil, and God’s ultimate creation began to take on the characteristics of the lesser animals around him. Hatred, envy, greed and desire blossomed, and soon the words: “thou shalt not kill”; “thou shalt not covet thy neighbour’s goods”; and “thou shalt not steal” were forgotten by Man, and left to lie in the dust of civilization.

Man soon began to take on a savage desire for power and domination. Man seemed to be losing control of his sense of right and morality as he let his animal instinct overwhelm his sense of right and wrong. The effects of this war-like instinct in Man were overwhelming and disastrous, because, unlike his fellow animals, Man had the intellect and ability to destroy and ravage everything in his midst.



However, this savage attitude was not always present in Man’s history, and there were periods of peace and tranquility when Man turned to God and obeyed His commandments and laws of morality. At these times Man would be happy and he would prosper. But all the time, Man’s natural aggressiveness would be building up. Man’s eyes would open wide with greed, lust, and a desire to possess what belonged to someone else. This desire would soon overpower Man’s sense of morality, and this would culminate in the ultimate confrontation — War.

Whenever war broke out, Man seemed to shake off any shell of goodness which he may have had around him, and then he would stand naked like the animal he was — ever ready to kill; to destroy; and to annihilate. At these times, the world turned black as Satan’s legions flowed over the Earth and possessed



the weak minds of men. The light of God would flicker and die, as these men lost control of their righteousness. The blackness of hatred and destruction would spill into every crevice on the surface of the Earth, and Satan would stand triumphant over Man and God.

Soon, however, the war would end, and Man would once again turn to God as “morning” broke and the light of goodness thundered through the darkness.

FRYING SAUSAGES

Michael Urban Standard 6

The aromatic smell
That tingles in our noses
Turns foul
As the cook dozes.

THE SPIDER

Michael Urban Standard 6

Wrapped in black
It lies in beguiling innocence,
Waiting for unwary victims
To fall into its trap.

THE DEEP POOL

Jonathan Toohey Standard 6

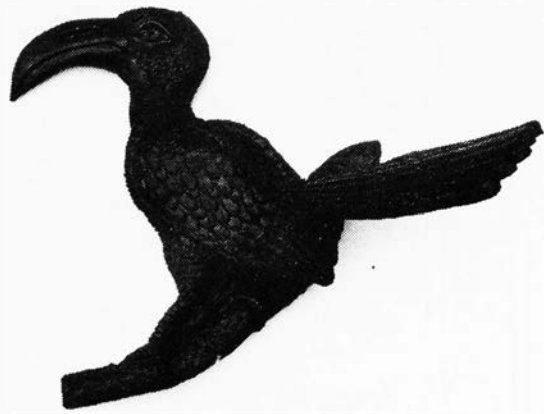
In the dark depths
In and among the clefts,
You will find
A fish of a certain kind,
Looking for someplace cool
In the deep, deep pool.

And if it does not
It will surge to the top
And then to the mountains crown . . .
Only then will it go down.

„KOMPARTEMENT 1001E”

Mark Nicol Standard 10

Dit is April 1975. Op platform 16 in Parkstasie, Johannesburg, staan ek langs my ouers. Ek soen my ma en skud my pa se hand. Toe bestyg ek die Trans-Natalsneltrein. Ek loop in die nou gang af en vind my kompartement: 1001E. Ek sit my reistas op die



rak en gaan sit langs die venster. Die stasie is woelig want die Transvaalse skole het vandag gesluit en orals loop daar seuns en dogters rond.

Dis byna halfsewe. Die deur van my kompartement gaan oop en 'n jong seun van my ouderdom stap binne. Sy klere lyk duur en nuwerwets, maar hy is vuil en die klere is geskeur. Sy lang hare lyk vaal, sy gesig bleek en uitdrukkingloos. Hy is kort en geset. Sonder om my raak te sien of om my teenwoordigheid te erken val hy op die bank neer. Ek staan op en steek my hand uit. „Ek is Piet Brand,” sê ek, maar hy bly sit en sê niks. Sy blik val slegs op die vloer.

Die trein vertrek.

Met bewende hande haal hy 'n sigaret uit en bied my een aan. „Dankie,” sê ek en neem dit. Hy probeer drie keer om my sigaret aan te steek, maar dis tevergeefs, want sy hande bewe te veel en die vuurhoutjie gaan elke keer uit. Ek neem die vuurhoutjies by hom oor en slaag dadelik daarin om ons sigarette te maak brand. Ek wag 'n paar oomblikke voordat ek begin rook want die geur van die rook is vir my heeltemal vreemd. Waar het ek al daardie geur geruik? . . . Dagga!

Ek staan onmiddellik op en gooi die sigaret by die venster uit. Intussen sit die seun op die bank en staar stip na die vloer voor hom. Ek loop by die kompartement uit en waggel-waggel na die ruskamer en eet-salon toe. Vyf minute later loop ek terug na my kompartement toe. Toe ek die deur van kompartement 1001E ooptrek, stroom daar 'n koue luggie verby my. Die venster van die kompartement is wawyd oop en die kompartement is verlate! Ek stap na die venster toe en loer na buite. Die reën sak op my neer en die donderweer rommel in die verte. 'n Weerligstraal flits en verlig 'n bewolkte hemel. Eentonig tak-tik-tak die treinwiele oor die spore. . .

'n Week later lees ek in die koerant dat John Smythe Walcott, seun van die skatryke Henry Walcott, selfmoord gepleeg het. Volgens die koerantberig was die seun nie gelukkig met die lewe wat hy in sy pa se 'paleis' in Sandton gelei het nie. Hy wou daarvan wegkom.

Hy het werklik daarvan weggekom!

'N FLATER

Christopher Sloane Standard 10

Op 7 Januarie 1973 was almal in Tafelbaai-hawe baie opgewonde omdat ons besig was om finale voorbereidings te tref vir die Kaap-na-Rio-wedvaart. Ons seiljag was 'n sloep, die 'Seagull', wat onder Kaptein Robb gevaar het.

Ons het om vieruur vertrek en saam met die voorlopers geseil. Nadat ons uit Tafelbaai geseil het, het ons, soos die meeste ander deelnemers, in 'n noordwestelike rigting gevaar, omdat, hoewel dit verder is,

die winde gewoonlik sterker is. Gedurende die eerste drie dae het alles goed verloop en per radio is ons in kennis gestel dat ons negende was.

Op die vierde dag het die see onstuimig geword en het 'n harde reën bui uitgesak. Ons was baie bekommerd omdat ons weens die slegte weer met niemand in verbinding kon tree nie. Die weer het heel gou weer opgeklaar en ons het oor die radio gehoor dat ons toe sewende was.

Na elf dae was ons tiende en ons het opgemerk dat ses van die eerste seiljagte in die begin in 'n noordwestelike rigting geseil het. Hulle het sterk winde gehad wat hulle vinnig laat vaar het en gevolglik kon hulle maklik die voortou neem.

Ons het besluit dat ons slegs 'n kans tot oorwinning sou hê indien ons van koers verander en suid vaar. Ons het dus ons koers verander en verder suid gevaar. Die bote wat vyfde en negende was, het dieselfde gedoen. Alles het goed verloop en na twee weke was ons derde, maar toe tref 'n windstilte ons. Seiljagte wat verder noord as ons gevaar het, is egter nie deur dieselfde lot getref nie.

Ons besluit was 'n groot flater. As ons nie van koers verander het nie sou ons heelwaarskynlik tweede of derde geëindig het, miskien selfs eerste, maar ons was die een en twintigste deelnemer om oor die wenstreep te vaar en alhoewel ons teleurgesteld was, was ons tog bly dat ons die wedvaart kon meemaak.

'N WINDERIGE DAG

Garry Perlman Standard 7

Min mense sien die donker bank wat op die gesigseinder lê en nog minder mense besef dat dit 'n winderige dag voorspel, daarom is feitlik almal verbaas wanneer die lieflike oggend in 'n vieslike winderige dag omskep word.

Dit is 'n mooi Saterdagoggend. Die son skyn helder en daar is geen wind nie. Die mense swerm na die strand toe om 'n heerlike dag deur te bring. Min mense sien die donker bank wat op die gesigseinder lê. Toeriste gaan na die hawe om 'n boot te huur om om die baai te roei, maar die ou matroos sê dat dit te gevaarlik sal wees. Hulle lag en dink hy is mal.

Die mense op die strand voel eerste die geweld van die wind. Die swiepende sandkorrels slaan teen



die mense, en in 'n paar minute is die strand verlate. Groot stofwolke jaag deur die strate van die stad. Blare en stukke papier dwarrel hoog die lug in. Nou verskyn groot stormwolke op die horison. Die branders slaan teen die kus, en die skuim sprei meters hoog by die hoë rotse. Mis dryf en hang oor die water, en die matrose van die klein bootjies soek 'n skuilplek teen die opkomende storm. Op land ruk en pluk die bome in die wind, gordyne bol in die wind, vensters ratel en deure klap venynig toe. Die vrouens kla dat hulle die mure, vensters en gordyne moet was. Dit is 'n lekker dag om net sommer voor die radio te lê en luister of met 'n opwindende boek te sit en lees, of net na die wind te luister.

Soos die mens beproewinge het om hom te louter, so het die natuur sy winderige dae nodig om die lug te suiwer en 'n nuwe seisoen in te lei.

DIE DAG IN DIE BERGE

Izak Cronje Standerd 7

Vir die stedeling soos ek word die stadslewe en die herhaling van roetine wat daarmee gepaard gaan soms te veel, dan het ek 'n lafenis nodig en 'n dag in die berge hou altyd vir my 'n wonderlike verfrissing vir die gees in. Daar kan 'n mens uiting gee aan jou gedagtes en jou vrylaat aan die bekoring van die natuur, en die dag word 'n wonderlike droom.

Hoe heerlik is dit nie om met 'n voetpaadjie wat kronkelend teen die kruin van die berg loop te wandel nie. Die vervalle boomstompe bied plek vir bedrywighede van miere. Langs die paadjie loop 'n kabbelende stroompie — kristalhelder. Die stilte heers en in die hoogtes hoor jy die gekoer van 'n duif, dan weer die geroep van 'n kiewiet. Hoog bo in die bosryke kloue vorm die vlieswolkies en daaronder sweef 'n arend verby.

Wildsbokkies bokspring oor die vlaktes. Varings en veldblomme fluister in harmonie met die susing van die wind.

So gaan ek die dag deur met willose drome, en uiteindelik, uitgeput, sit ek finaal weer aan die voet van die berg na die geknetter van my vuurtjie en luister, terwyl my keteltjie sing. Na daardie heerlike koppie koffie in die opelug en 'n dag in die berge is ek weer geestelik gereed om die saai lang dae in die stad aan te durf.



PULLING THE STRINGS

Blaise Aguirre Standard 6

It was one of the usual dreary and sleepy Saturday mornings in our little village in the south of Italy. The people were either at the market or sleeping under sombreros.

I called together a group of boys and we went to a little hut which was at the bottom of the hill. There we discussed what we would do that day. We decided to do something everyone would remember.

Alfredo, the cat's meat man, led a very dull life. We decided that we would tease him. Alfredo's job was to sell food for the dogs and cats on the street at the top of the hill. He hated dogs but he was an old man and he was grateful for any type of work. He delivered the meat at about three o'clock each day and all the dogs knew it. At ten minutes to three every dog at the top of the hill sat eagerly at his master's gate. As Alfredo never bathed, the dogs knew he was coming when he was a mile off. He was also followed by about a hundred strays.

That day, our gang, consisting of nine members, went to the top of the hill with a ball of string. There were fifty people in our village owning dogs and twenty lived at the top of the hill. We tied the string to the twenty gates and waited.

At three o'clock we could hear the barking of the many dogs. The moment Alfredo neared his first customer we pulled the strings which opened the gates and the last we saw of him, he was running frantically down the hill with half the dogs of the neighbourhood yapping at his heels.

THE BLACK MAN I KNEW

Mark Goldberg Standard 6

Many years ago, when I was still young, I lived with my parents in a rambling house in Virginia. In those long past days, the black man was surrounded by cruel tyrants and oppressors. That black generation was doomed, for the cruel slave-ships still brought cargoes of slaves to work the fields of the New World. This is a story of one particular black man who tried to start a little shoe-mending business in the heart of Virginia. His escapade seemed almost doomed to fail.

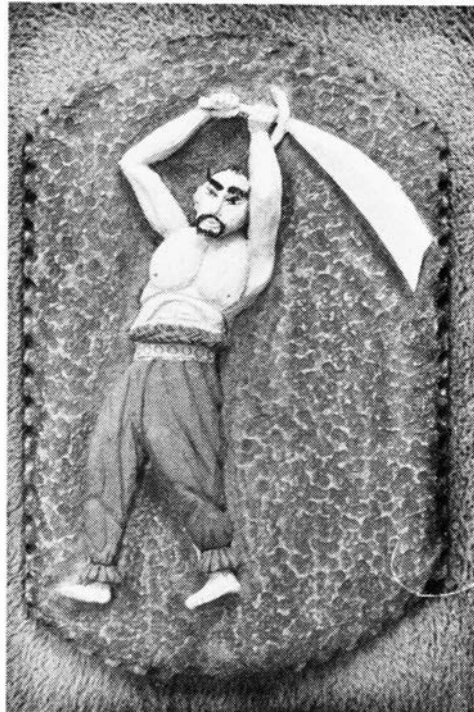
It was in the Summer of 1785 when I first caught sight of him. He was once a tall, handsome negro but cruelty and time had changed him. Sweat poured down his wrinkled forehead and he had a grotesque-looking bundle tied to his strained back. Even though it was the first time I had seen him I saw that extraordinary character behind those deep black eyes of

his. I immediately ran home and fetched him a glass of water which he drank with gratitude. From that moment on I knew I had made a great friend. I soon found out what he wanted to do in Virginia and, as he said:

"I gonna buy meself a small shop an' then when I got 'nough money, I gonna buy a li'll land and live off the fat of it." He made me swear that I would never tell anyone about his future plans.

How he managed to obtain a shop I do not know, but that winter he was standing proudly behind a humble counter of rotting willow wood. He was soon to be known for his skill as a shoe-mender and in a strange way became respected. I often listened to his intriguing tales of his ancestors buried far away in Africa.

A terrible group of rebels were about in those days, namely the KKK. They loathed niggers and would often plunder and burn down the business of any blacks who escaped to the towns. Three weeks later I found my black friend's shop burnt down, a sorry sight of burning embers and blackened glass. The last I saw of him was when he was running frantically down the hill with half the dogs of the neighbourhood yapping at his heels and he was once again carrying that same strange bundle.



POISSON D'AVRIL

Patrick Riley Standard 9

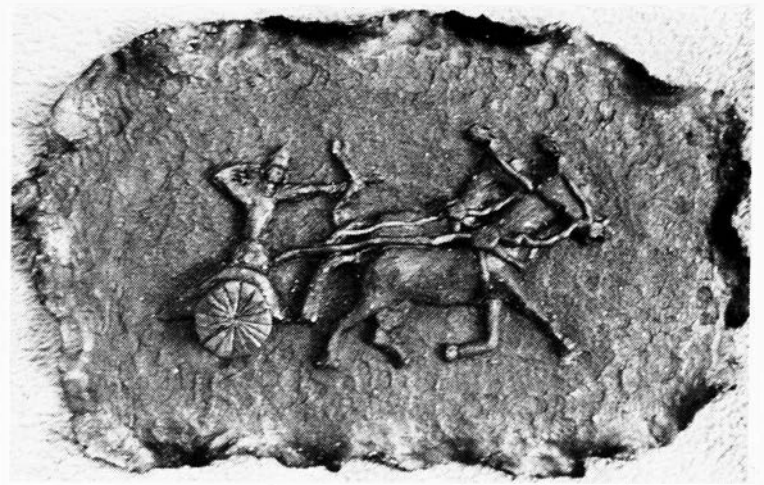
Un jour, vers la fin du mois de mars, deux amies en sortant de classe causent ensemble.

"Mélanie, est-ce que tu prépares un poisson d'avril cette année?" demande Françoise en souriant.

"Oui, c'est une idée," dit Mélanie, mais malheureusement Georges connaît toutes les farces, le lit en portefeuille, le sel dans le café au lait, enfin toutes!

"Imaginons une farce nouvelle" répond Françoise, "les garçons sont stupides. Tu vas voir." "Dis-moi donc ton idée demande Mélanie.

Françoise parle tout bas à l'oreille de Mélanie. Les deux fillettes éclatent de rire. Chez les Duponts le calendrier annonce le premier avril. La pendule sonne sept heures et demie. Dans la salle à manger tout est prêt pour le petit déjeuner, café au lait, des tartines, de la confiture. Tout près de la serviette de Georges se trouve une enveloppe timbrée, longue et mystérieuse.



Monsieur Dupont lit son journal, Madame Dupont verse le café, Mélanie mange sa tartine. Ils attendent Georges.

"Je crois que le pauvre garçon est un peu fatigué" dit Madame Dupont. Au bout de quelques minutes Georges arrive. Certainement il a l'air très endormi.

"Bonjour papa, bonjour maman. Qu'est-ce que c'est?" dit-il en regardant la lettre à côté de sa serviette. C'est l'écriture de Monique.

"Ta préférée n'est-ce pas?" dit Mélanie.

"Tu veux tout savoir?" Les petites filles ne sont pas assez intelligentes pour comprendre mes secrets" répond Georges, qui d'un air impatient, commence à ouvrir sa lettre.

Tous les yeux se tournent vers Georges. Son père cesse de lire son journal, Mélanie ne mange plus sa tartine, Madame Dupont regarde son fils. Il ya un moment de silence. Georges ouvre l'enveloppe. Très vite, il déplie les feuilles blanches. Il n'y voit rien. Attendez. Voici quelque chose. Au moment où il lit.

"Georges Dupont est un stupide garçon!" Mélanie Mélanie crie de toutes ses forces".

"Attrape! . . . Poisson d'avril!"

Georges un peu découragé, s'assied. Il regarde tristement le calendrier.

"Oui, c'est le premier avril. Il examine l'enveloppe avec attention.

"Oui de vieux timbres!" murmure-t-il. "Crains ma vengeance, ma soeur!"

LE PREMIER AVRIL

Charles Burns Standard 9

Lorsque je me suis réveillé le premier avril, j'avais oublié que c'était "April fools day".

Je suis allé prendre mon petit déjeuner, j'ai mis du sucre sur mon oeuf, (on avait remplacé le sel par du sucre dans la salière) toute ma famille a ri mais moi je n'étais pas gai!

Je suis allé à l'école, notre classe avait décidé de faire une farce à Monsieur Lipchitz . . . Nous nous sommes dirigés vers lui et nous adressant à lui nous lui avons révélé que pendant que nous jouions au football son pare-brise avait été brisé en petits morceaux par un coup de ballon! Tout fâché il se dirigea vers sa voiture et alors nous nous sommes écriés "April fool" et nous avons éclaté de rire. Il n'a rien dit, mais en entrant en classe après la récréation il nous a fait remarquer que nos notes d'examen en mathématiques étaient très mauvaises, naturellement nous nous sommes inquiétés et nous lui avons demandé de nous donner les résultats et à son tour il nous a dit "April fool" et de nouveaux tout le monde s'est mis à rire.

Après le cours d'anglais nous sommes sortis en récréation, mon ami m'a offert un chocolat, j'ai commencé à le manger mais il avait un goût affreux! mon ami s'est mis à rire et m'a dit "April fool" "Tu viens de manger du savon recouvert de chocolat".

Heureusement que le premier avril n'arrive qu'une fois l'an . . .



PEACE

Patrick Riley Standard 9

As I walked, the moonlight outlined the antennae of TV aerials. Trees, denuded by recent frosts, raised spectral fingers to the starlit sky, as the clouds coupled, uncoupled and slid free. Little wonder that the ancients endowed the moon and the night sky with magical properties and no surprise that poets made the heavens a subject for a mystic speculation and metaphysical verse.

With thoughts of my own nothingness in the giant scheme of the universe I plodded on. There was a hollow shell of silence unstructured and brittle, which groped down over the facades, deep down into the crevices. Only the staccato clicking of my heels on the glowing tarmac beat a steady rhythm. The night around me slumbered. Shadows appeared from nowhere and seemed to commit obscenities around me.

I knew the road well. In ten minutes I would have crossed a style and would be climbing a steep slope. The headlights of a car lit up the hillside and two red malevolent dots peered at me from the darkness. The hillside gave way to dead bracken and fern and moisture penetrated my heavy denims. An owl shrieked, perhaps one of the lost souls who wondered the world in search of peace!

Six miles away on the other side of the valley, coking ovens and blast furnaces threw up a shower of metal, cutting scarlet semi-circular arcs in the night sky. Saffron fingers of fires left unattended reached out to lick the frigid brick. In the air, smoke mingled with smoke moving with the breeze. This was another community from which poured security in the weekly wage packet.

I stopped on the lonely banks of a stream:

Sitting

As solitary as a hermit

Stars shivered in the moonlight

And shadows climbed

Up the withered pines.

And all this was supposed to represent power and progress. But alone by the stream I felt apart as of another age.

From the east came faint, crimson streaks which contrasted with the rest of the grey-black, twinkling sky. The maroon of the east had crept further west. The west which had been black-grey, then purplish-maroon, was now completely maroon. Red rays! Orange rays clawed their way across the maroon dome which was now fading rapidly.

MENSE

Peter Wahl Standard 8

Mense van alle kleurvariasies, van melkswart tot pikswart, van rietskraal tot spekvet. Mense net waar jy kyk, mense wat die ou lewe so interessant maak.

Elke mens is uniek. Nie twee mense is dieselfde nie. Elkeen het sy eie plan en sy eie idee. Die mens het baie ver ontwikkel deur die geskiedenis.

In alle nasies is daar mense wat na 'n sekere doel streef en dan is daar mense wat niks sal en wil doen nie. Die mens het alles wat hy wil hê, maar hy is nog ongelukkig. Die afguns wat die meeste mense het, veroorsaak dat hy wreed word en dit laat korrupsie onder hulle uitbreek.

Die mense beheer alles wat hy kan. Hy beheer die land, die natuur — tot 'n mate — die diere, sy omgewing, maar wat help dit, net nou is daar niks meer oor om te beheer nie, miskien die ruimte.

Die mens het geneesmiddels teen baie siektes, dis te danke aan die mens wat sy kop gebruik en nie daardie mense wat dink dat die wêreld hulle 'n bestaan skuld nie. Hierdie tipe kry jy in elke geslag, hulle is die parasiete van die mensdom.

Die mens het een uitstaande kenmerk, hy is altyd soekend. Wat wil hy hê? Hy weet self nie. Hy het amper alles wat sy hart begeer. Hy het allerhande dinge om sy lewe maklik te maak, maar hy het ook sy eie ondergang met sy atoombom en sy waterstofbom.

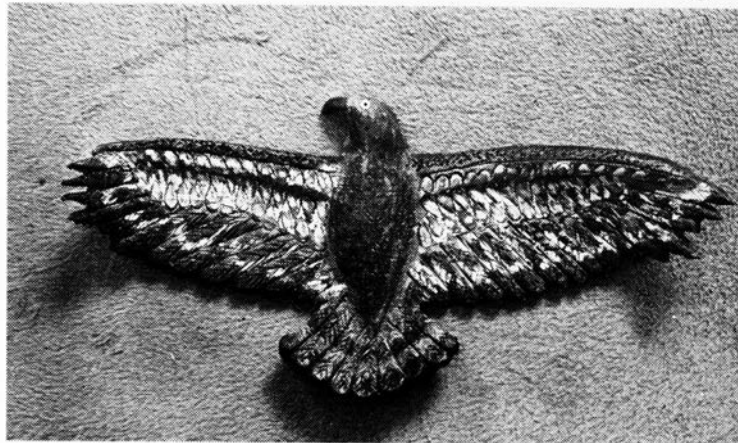
Ek dink die mens is 'n eienaardige wese wat nie vir 'n oomblik kan stil sit nie, al het hy alles wat sy lewe gemaklik maak.

MENSE

Ken Oosterbroek Standard 8

Dit het die mense eeue geneem om uit die grotte waarin hulle gewoon het te kom tot waar hy vandag in sy wolkekrabber woon.

Ten spyte van alle gevare en moeilikhede het die mens ontwikkel tot hulle die meester was en nog is.



Hulle het presteer omdat hulle die enigste lewende wese is, wat sy eie benodigdhede vervaardig en kweek. Dit is hierdie feit wat hom ver bo die dier verhef. Die mens, nie die ding wat soos 'n mens lyk nie, streef altyd na perfeksie, omdat hulle eendag 'n perfekte wêreld wil hê. Hulle is altyd soekend na oplossings wat sal help om vir hulle 'n hoër lewensstandaard sal gee. Ook het hy die unieke karaktereienskap om wette te maak om orde te handhaaf en wat sy optrede sal bepaal.

Snaaks is dit nie?

Natuurlik het ons ook die drek van die spesie, soos die boemelaars, die vandale en die skinderbekke en die nuushonde. Hier lê die saad van korrupsie; die ondergang van die mensdom. Maar die voortbestaan van die mens lê by sy geneeshere, sy kunstenaars en sy getroue arbeiders. Hulle is die mense wat beplan, genees, skep en hul omgewing verander soos hulle dit wil hê. Hulle maak van alles gebruik om hulle en die res van die mensdom te dien.

Dit is net die mens wat alles wil weet en wat die enigste rasonale wese is en daarom het hy so ver deur die eeue ontwikkel.

VRYPHEID

Enrico Maraschin Standerd 7

Vryheid is daardie onmoontlike toestand wanneer 'n persoon alles kan doen wat sy hart begeer sonder om enige onaangename gevolge te vrees.

Dink vir 'n oomblik of twee wat sal gebeur as almal vry was om te doen net wat hulle wou. Die hele wêreld sou teen hierdie tyd al in 'n chaotiese toestand gewees het en wie sou nog geleef het?

Daar is wette en reëls waaraan ons gehoorsaam moet wees. Die wette is nie net gemaak omdat iemand daarvan hou nie, nee, hulle is gemaak om jou en jou medemens te beskerm. Hier op die wêreld het ons verantwoordelikhede teenoor die samelewing. Ons word belas sodat ons die gemeenskap kan verbeter. As net een burger nie hierdie reëls gehoorsaam nie, dan ly die hele groep daaronder.

„Ons wil vryheid hê!” is 'n alledaagse kreet, maar wie sê dat ons nie vryheid het nie, al is dit 'n beperkte vryheid. Ons kan ons vriende kies asook verskillende beroepe. Ons het vryheid van geloof en van oortuiging.



Vryheid is nie die oplossing van alle probleme, soos baie mense dink, nie. Dis verkeerd, dit veroorsaak nog meer probleme en baie onenigheid in die samelewing, skool en selfs die huisgesin.

Maar wat is vryheid? Vryheid is 'n onmoontlike toestand. Dit waarborg nie blydskap, sukses of gesondheid nie. Algehele vryheid sal ons laat agteruit gaan, terug na ons voorvaders se beskawing. Daarom moet ons dink voordat ons sê: „Ons wil vry wees!”

'N WINDERIGE DAG

Geoffrey Slaven Standerd 7

Ek staan voor die venster en kyk na buite. Die wind waai hard en dit ruk en pluk aan die takke totdat hulle kreun. Alhoewel die venster op grendel is, bol die gordyne in die wind. Blare en papier dwarrel hoog in die lug. Oral is daar stof en rommel.

Ek stoot die deur oop en stap na buite. Skielik moet ek na my hoed gryp om dit vas te hou, en toe klap die deur venynig toe. Ek stap na die tuinhok. Blare en papier dam teen die heining op. Die wind waai so hard dat die hoë gras feitlik op die grond lê.

Ek dink terug aan die more. Dit het as 'n mooi sonnige dag begin. Min mense het die donker bank wat op die gesigseinder lê, gesien en nog minder mense het besef dat dit 'n winderige dag voorspel.

Nou is ek te voet op pad winkel toe.

'n Groot stofwolk jaag deur die straat en ek trek my swaar baadjie oor my bene so laag as ek kan. Op 'n klein bultjie langs die pad is die vee saamgebondel. Hulle rue is na die wind gekeer. Daar is net een ander persoon op die pad en hy was lank in die wind, want sy oë is rooi van die stof.

Ons klein dorpie is feitlik verlate. Daar is glad niemand buite nie. Almal is binne en hulle lê en luister seker na 'n radio of sit met 'n opwindende boek, of speel 'n speletjie of lê en luister na die wind.

Ek koop sjokolade en 'n koerant en dan stap ek huis toe.

Toe ek tuis kom sien ek groot, swaar wolke op die horison. Dit word donker en ek weet dat ons 'n stormagtige nag kan verwag.

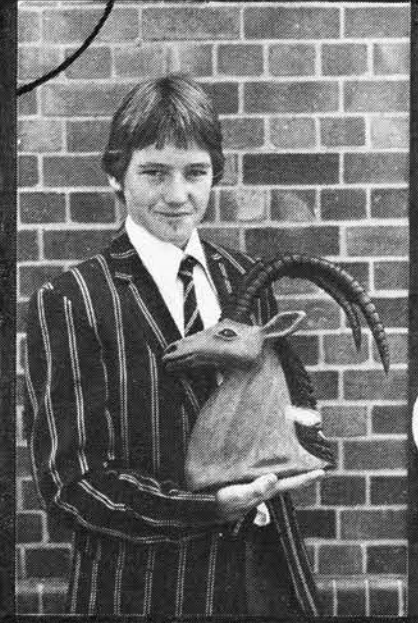
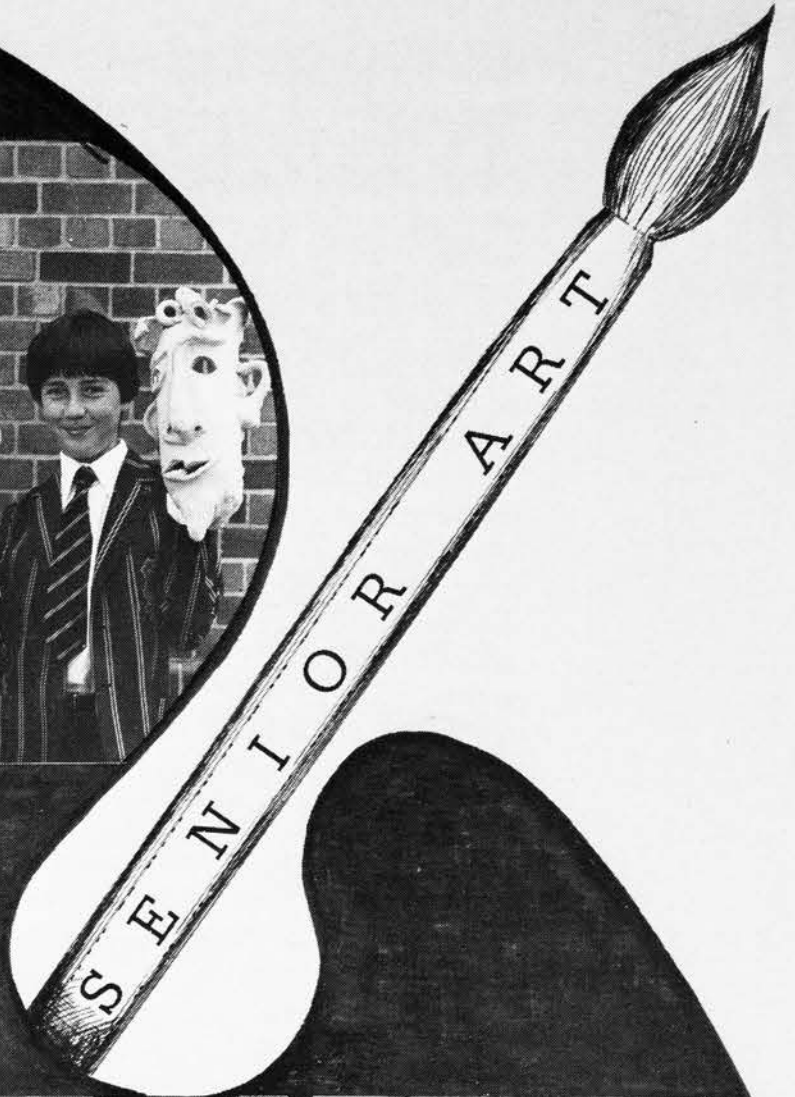
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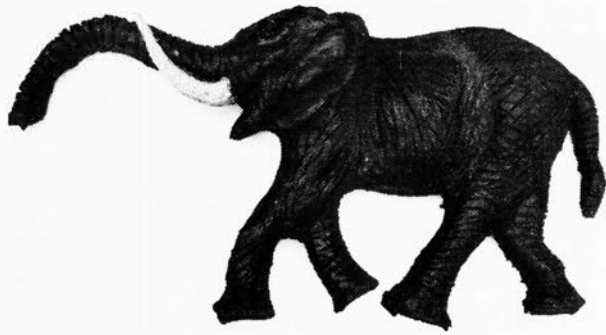
Holger Trautwein Standerd 7

My hart klop in my keel toe ek deur die doringdraadheining kruip en ek sug van verligting toe ek geen koeëls hoor fluit nie. VRY!

Skielik hoor ek 'n stem sê: „Dis 'n lieflike aand, ne meneer Kromonslop!”

Ek kon niks sê nie.





„Dis al die tiende keer dat jy uitkom. Hoe kry jy dit reg?”

Geen antwoord nie.

„Ek het gedink jy het al moeg geword om van ons weg te kruip. Weet jy dis 'n las om jou keer op keer te soek en te vind en terug te bring. Ons sal jou maar 'n bietjie vroeër moet doodmaak.”

My hart klop so woest dat ek byna nie sersant Grundelstein kon hoor nie.

„Kom! Kom tog meneer Kromonslop. Ons wil tog voor die aand-ete terug wees.”

„Ek kom nie saam nie.”

„Ag siestog Kromonslop, jy wil nie saamkom nie? En daar het die arme kok nog al die moeite gedoen om jou ryswater gaar te kook?”

„Ek moet by die mes kom, anders is dit klaarpraat met my,” dink ek so by myself.

„Mag ek maar opstaan?”

„Maar natuurlik Kromonslop, ek sou ook nie graag in modder lê nie.”

A, ek het die vervlakste mes uiteindelik gevind. Ek hoop hy draai om.

„Kom jy nou eindelijk saam met my?”

„Nee?”

„Dan sal ek jou maar nou skiet.”

„Kan ek 'n laaste wens hê?”

„Wat is dit?”

„Ek wil graag die foto van my vader en moeder vir die laaste keer sien.”

„Gaan voort.”

Hy draai om.

Nou het ek jou Grundelstein! dink ek.

„Hier, neem dit sersant!”

Hy val vooroor met my mes.

„Slaap wel Grundelstein, ek het gesweer dat ek jou sal kry,” sê ek.

Y Y Y Y Y

„Dit was die laaste episode van die beeldradio: „My nare ontsnapping deur: Holger Trautwein.” kondig die omroeper na die program aan.

OGGEND IN JOHANNESBURG

Bobby Forssman Standaard 7

Daar is baie plekke in die wêreld om ons, waar ten minste een persoon geweldig per dag sterf. Hierdie plekke is vuil, groot en onnatuurlik. Baie mense wat hier woon is sleg en lui. Hulle is nie juis bekommerd nie en hulle is in niks juis ge-interesseerd nie. Hulle doen dieselfde ding elke dag. Hierdie plek het die mens beïnvloed, so 'n plek is Johannesburg.

Dit is vroeg in die oggend. Die son skyn helder oor die stad. Daar is geen hane wat hier kraai nie, jy moet

maar op jou eie wakker word. Die oggend is nog koud. Straatwerkers loop orals met hul besems. Op die sypaadjie is daar 'n boemelaar. Is hy dood? Slaap hy nog?

Niemand is bekommerd oor hom nie. Sy lewe is sy probleem. 'n Entjie verder straat op is daar 'n bushalte. Binnekort sal dit hier wemel van die mense. Rook van die fabriekse rys in die lug op.

Kyk, daar loop 'n blinde man.

„Pas op!”

Dit is te laat. 'n Motor het hom omgery. Die bestuurder ry dadelik vinnig weg. 'n Ambulans kom feitlik dadelik by die plek aan, iemand met 'n gewete moes hulle gebel het.

„Meneer, leef hy nog?” vra 'n Bantoe.

„Nee, hy's dood,” antwoord die ambulansman.

„Dis jammer, nè meneer?”

„Ja.”

„Totsiens.”

„Totsiens.”

Die ambulansmanne sit hom agter in die ambulans en ry stadig weg.



Dit is nou 'n rukkie later. Ek voel siek. Daar is nou baie motors in die stad. Die drukke verkeer beweeg oral stadig. Dit dreun en lewe. Talle mense neem die eenrigtingstrate. Die verkeersligte werk onafgebroke, centonig rooi, amber, groen, rooi, amber, groen.

Straatwerkers keer terug na hul huise toe. Hulle loop verby die mure van die vuil grys geboue. Kinders gooi weer hul papiere op die sypaadjies.

Ek loop terug na my motor toe. Die boemelaar het wakker geword.

„More,” sê ek.

„More meneer. Het meneer nie miskien kleingeld nie? Ek is baie honger.”

„Ja. Hier, gaan koop vir jou iets.”

„Baie, baie dankie meneer.”

Ek klim in my motor en ry weg.

Hierdie stad is nie vir my nie. Daar is niks opwindends te doen nie. Hierdie bestaan is onaangenaam. Nee, hier sal ek nooit woon nie.



DIE ONTSNAPPING

Nicholas Ward Standerd 7

My hart klop in my keel toe ek deur die doringdraad-heining klim. Ek verwag enige oomblik om 'n wag se stem te hoor. My hart gaan byna staan toe ek 'n beweging naby my hoor en toe hoor ek 'n sagte fluistering: „Pieter, hier is ek.”

Ek, Pieter van Dissel en my maat Abie Adendorf het die planne om te ontsnap vyf maande gelede beraam. Ons het gedink dat ons deur die tralies moet saag, dan moet ons die draad met draadknippers knip. Ons sal dan na die dorpie, San Duce, gaan. Hier sal ons klere kan omruil en ook fietse kry, dan moet ons na die kus toe gaan en in 'n spelonk wag totdat die klein bootjie ons oppik. Hierdie bootjie was my broer, Jannie, s'n, hiervandaan sal ons oorsee gaan na Amerika, waar die K.G.B. ons nie sal kan pla nie.

Doef, doef, doef klop my hart. Ek beweeg stadig.

„Pieter, is jy beseer?”

„Ag nee man, ek is reg.”

Sonder 'n verdere woord hardloop ons na die klein dorpie. Skielik hoor ek die geluid van naderende voertuie. Ek soek skuiling agter 'n boom, Abie volg my.

„Abie, hoor jy hulle?”

„Ja, ek is nie doof nie.”

„Wel man is dit hulle?”

„Pieter, wag jy hier!” beveel Abie.

Abie verdwyn in die bosse en na 'n paar sekondes is hy weer terug.

„Ag Pieter dis maar net 'n polisiepatroolie. Hulle gaan nie in ons rigting nie. Kom ons gaan.”

Terwyl ons hardloop rol die sweet van ons af. Die son is laag op die horison. Daar onder in die vallei is die dorpie, San Duce.

„Abie daar is die huis waar die kafee-eienaar woon,” sê ek opgewonde. Met bonsende harte klop ons aan die deur. Die kafee-eienaar het al baie mense help ontsnap. Die eienaar maak die deur oop.

„Kom binne,” sê hy. „Hier is jul klere en fietse.”

Ons stap binne.

Die kafee-eienaar spring eenkant na 'n ligskakelaar. Ek sien te laat die twee K.G.B. offisiere in die kamer. Hulle het gewere.

„Kom nou julle twee. Julle kan nie die K.G.B. ontvlug nie,” sê een van hulle.

„Jou skurk! Jou lac verraai!” skree Abie aan die eienaar.

Ons planne het deur die mat geval.

„Die vervlakste kafee-eienaar.”

I WAS NEVER AGAIN SO DISAPPOINTED

Mark Hildyard Standard 9

The moonlight trickled over the edge of the cliff and spilled into the heaving sea below, but it did not stop there. It made a pathway like a silver road towards the curtain of grey cotton wool clouds, and it was there that the silver path disappeared.

From the heights of the cotton wool clouds came a white gull, his wings flecked with shimmering light, his breast smooth and protruding, his eyes like silver fire were looking and searching for a place to rest, a place to land. The silver spotlight, sweeping across the water, seemed to be searching for the gull making way for him to land. The gull came lower and he began to stretch out his legs and yellow speckled feet. The silver path was sweeping past him and I could see that he was heading for the cliff.

High up, next to the silver waterfall, was a nest, the twigs intertwined, forming a secure wall for the snow white chicks. They had been born into the theatre of the sea, but the small birds did not know that soon, very soon, the majestic gull would plunge like a silver bullet into the cold grey wall of the cliff.

The gull was gliding like a silver ghost and was about to rise upwards towards the nest when, all of a sudden, he hit the cliff. I could see his body crumble up into a mangled mass. His body floated slowly down towards the silver path and he splashed quietly into the calm water. To the left of the path was a weed-covered rock. Resting peacefully in the world of the dead, was another gull. It was the mother. By now, the first gull had floated towards the silver curtain leaving behind it two small chicks. I knew I could not reach the nest for nature forbade me. The chicks would die. Perhaps it was the blinding path of silver light that spilled over the cliff — who knows — only the two dead gulls.

I could not help the chicks.

I was never again so disappointed.



ATHLETICS



Athletics Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Roinos, F. Roinos, T. Smith, M. Giraud, A. de Chaud, B. Alcock, L. de Gouveia, R. Smith, M. Nicholas.
 MIDDLE ROW: I. Cronje, A. Aldous, V. Berti, D. Beuthin, P. Riley, R. Saccani, A. Wotherspoon, B. Sterzik, A. Rowlinson, J. Morrison.
 FRONT ROW: P. Verga, A. Jordan, C. Anderson, Mr. K. Lipschitz, A. Reeves (Captain), Mr. P. Habberton, S. Foy, P. Marneweck, J. Kouric.
 IN FRONT: B. McDonald, C. Luyckx, A. Marsden, M. Hildyard, R. Beuthin, M. Peel, N. Sloane, S. de Marco.

Captain: Alan Reeves

Vice-Captain: Colin Anderson

35th Annual Inter-House Athletics Meeting — 19/3/77

For the second year running a record was broken in the first of the pre-contested events, with Brian Walter establishing a new U/15 high jump record with a jump of 1,71 m. Brian also broke the U/15 discus record with a throw of 40,96 m. Peter Marneweck achieved a standard by throwing the open javelin a distance of 44,52 m.

The Road Race was won by Osmond House, breaking Benedict's three year supremacy in this event.

By the end of the precontested events Benedict House led with 143½ points, followed by College House with 118½ points, Osmond House with 112½ points, and Bishops House with 86½ points.

The track events began with a good run by Charles Luyckx in the U/13 100 m, who finished 0,1" outside the record in 12,8". Alfonso de Chaud was also 0,1" off the U/14 record with a run of 12,3". In the open event Alan Reeves equalled the record with a time of 11,0".

In the 200 m Charles Luyckx equalled the U/13 record time of 26,7" and Mark Hildyard established a new U/16 Hurdles record with a time of 14,7".



Alan Reeves

College House dominated the track events and eventually ran out the winners of the competition with 246½ points.

The final points position was as follows:

1st College House	246½ points.
2nd Benedict House	225½ points.
3rd Osmond House	169½ points
4th Bishops House	149½ points.



M. Stuart-Cox

Meeting — St. David's vs. Observatory — 29/30th March 1977.

The feature of this meeting was the tremendous competitive spirit between the two schools.

By the end of the first day St. David's led with 102½ points to Observatory's 93½ points, and one record had been equalled, that of the U/14 Long Jump, by E. Nanni of Observatory.

In the track events Paddy Riley ran magnificently on a track not conducive to fast times to clock 11,5" in the U/16 100 m, equalling Alan Reeves' winning Open 100 m time. It was encouraging to see Alan's and Paddy's domination of the senior short sprints echoed by Glen Poole and Chris Davies in the U/12 and U/11 age groups respectively.

Disappointingly, St. David's looked weak in the Hurdles events, apart from a superb record-breaking run by Mark Hildyard at U/16 level with a time of 14,6".

With the points position becoming fairly close, the team responded well to make a clean sweep of the 400 m events. In a large part our success in the 400 m was due to Alan Reeves and his assistants, for it was to this end that much of the hard work in training was geared.

In the relay events we were beaten only at U/15 and Open level, and a very pleasing feature was the smooth change-overs and excellent running by the U/10, U/11, and U/12 age groups.

The final points position was:

ST. DAVID'S	238½ points.
OBSERVATORY	197½ points.

Meeting — Inter-Catholic — 2/4/77.

Competitors: Marist Brothers Inanda
Marist Brothers Observatory

- C.B.C. Boksborg
- C.B.C. Pretoria
- C.B.C. Springs
- Marist Brothers Linmeyer
- De La Salle Victory Park

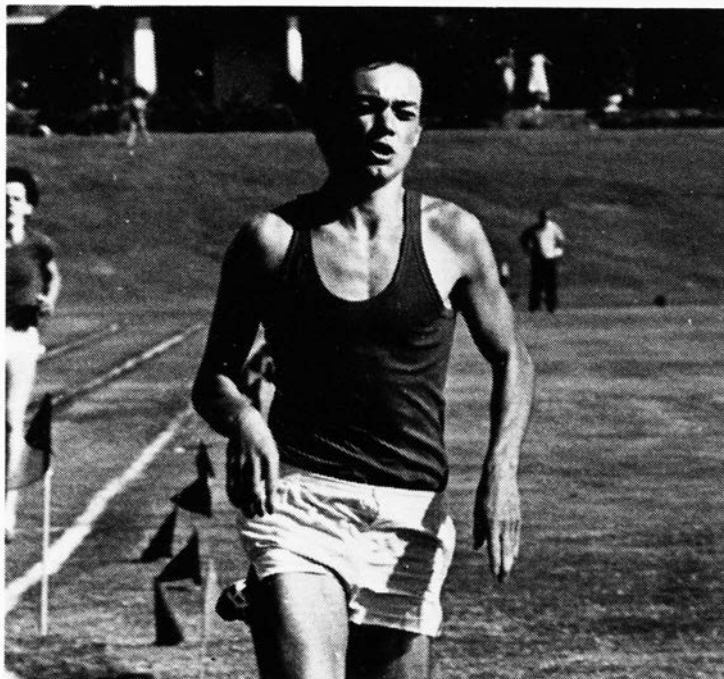
This year the meeting was hosted by St. David's, and as we were unable to obtain the use of the Wanderers Club facilities, the track events were also held at the school. The hosting of the competition proved to be a mammoth task which was very efficiently performed by Ken Lipschitz, with the assistance of the staff, and the meeting ran very smoothly. Thanks must also be extended to Barney Erdis and his ground staff, as well as the Ladies Catering Committee and the Athletics Association officials.

The general standard of the field events was disappointing, but St. David's finished the morning ahead of the field with 96½ points, followed closely by C.B.C. Pretoria with 95½ points. Brian Walter and Brent Alcock won their respective age group's high jump event, and Brian also took the U/15 shot put. On the whole, our field event athletes did not perform as well as was expected.

On the track Glen Poole (U/12), Paddy Riley (U/16), and Alan Reeves (Open) all took first place in the 100 m sprints, while Paddy also took the 200 m title. Mark Hildyard won the U/16 hurdles. In the middle distances Richard Saccani ran very well to win the U/16 1500 m, and a thrilling finish in the Open 800 m produced a tie for first place between Alan Reeves of Inanda and L. Christie of C.B.C. Boksborg. Alan Reeves completed a very successful day with his third win coming in the 400 m in a very creditable time of 50,2".

Unfortunately St. David's failed to win any of the relay events, and C.B.C. Boksborg's domination of the track events enabled them to win the competition. The final result was:

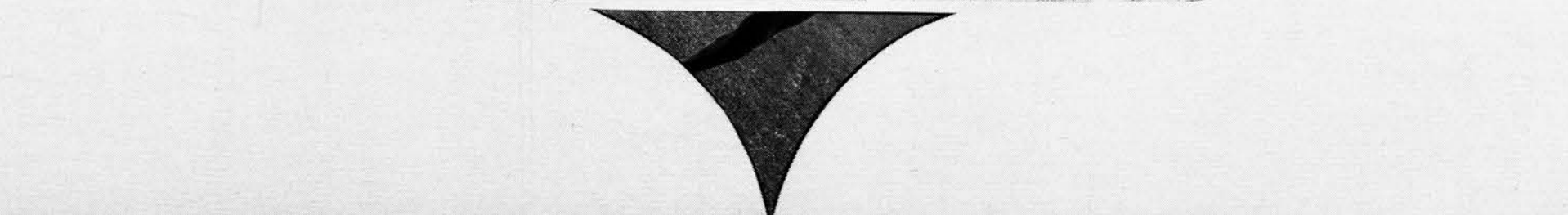
1. C.B.C. Boksborg	275½ points
2. Marist Inanda	250½ points.
3. C.B.C. Pretoria	224½ points
4. Marist Linmeyer	206 points.
5. Marist Observatory	197 points.
6. C.B.C. Springs	178 points.
7. De La Salle	176½ points.



B. Walter



SENIOR ATHLETICS



CRICKET

Ist XI

vs. Linmeyer (J.W.K.O.)

St. David's: 239 for 1 (35 overs)

Peel 71*

Ralphs 19

Anderson 137*

Linmeyer: 112 for 4 (35 overs)

Marneweck 7-17-0

Jordan 4-7-1

Ralphs 7-15-1

Bassett 7-10-1

Anderson 5-11-1

Result: St. David's won by 127 runs.

Our first match of the season was also St. David's first venture into the John Waite Knock Out Competition. The mammoth total of 239 in 35 overs was a result of a hardhitting 137 by the captain Colin Anderson who was well supported by Mike Peel with 71. Both batsmen mercilessly punished the bad balls. St. David's bowling was disappointing in that it lacked penetration, but the top line bowlers bowled sufficiently economically to allow Colin to "blood" younger bowlers like Roy Zent and Derrick Gleeson. Anthony Jordan accepted his new role as an opening bowler with admirable, controlled bowling.

vs. St. Stithian's (J.W.K.O.)

St. David's: 113 for 9 (35 overs)

Ralphs 33

Anderson 32

Gleeson 16

St. Stithian's: 106 for 9 (35 overs)

Marneweck 7-13-2

Jordan 6-10-1

Anderson 7-21-2

Ralphs 7-17-1

Bassett 7-26-1

Result: St. David's won by 7 runs.

The second round of the K.O. competition proved to be a cliffhanger after St. David's middle and lower order failed to build upon a sound start by Paul Ralphs and Colin Anderson. Winning the toss proved to be vital for we managed to control the game in the field. Appropriate fieldplacing and tight bowling forced the St. Stithian's batsmen into errors later in the game as they tried to improve their run rate and surpass the St. David's total. A pleasing factor was the team's determination to win and excellent fielding.

vs. C.B.C. Pretoria

St. David's: 206

Ralphs 22

Peel 42

Anderson 44

Sloane 50

C.B.C. Pretoria: 99

Marneweck 7-20-1

Jordan 4-19-1



Ralphs 12-37-3

Anderson 6-7-2

Durrant 3-9-1

Result: St. David's won by 105 runs.

St. David's batted first on a wet wicket, but the top order once again performed very reasonably in weathering a very difficult first hour. Mike Peel in particular gave a good display of how to play off the back foot in his innings of 42, as did Ralphs (22) and Anderson (44). C.B.C. looked on the verge of a breakthrough when Chris Sloane arrived at the wicket and scored a quick and valuable 50. Our spin bowlers Paul Ralphs and Colin Anderson then made use of the drying wicket to help dismiss C.B.C. for 99.

vs. St. John's

St. David's: 163

Peel 34

Ralphs 36

Jordan 30

Marneweck 18

St. John's: 85 for 7

Marneweck 15-23-3



1st XI Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Gleeson, M. Hildyard, P. Marneweck, Mr. P. Habberton, A. Jordan, M. Nicol, R. Zent.
FRONT ROW: J. Kourie, M. Boic, C. Sloane, M. Peel, C. Anderson (captain), P. Ralphs, S. Foy.

Ralphs 13-16-1
Anderson 13 27-3

Result: March drawn.

This was a Wednesday afternoon fixture in which time ran out as St. David's pushed for victory and Perdikus and Williams for St. John's held out stubbornly. Once again Peel and Ralphs batted well and it was pleasing to see Anthony Jordan feature amongst the top scorers.

vs. Sandringham (J.W.K.O.)

Sandringham: 118 for 8 (35 overs)

Jordan 7-21-2
Ralphs 7-12-1
Bassett 4-18-2
Anderson 7-24-1

St. David's: 85 (35 overs)

Anderson 21
Jordan 19
Bassett 17

Result: St. David's lost by 33 runs.

A poor display by St. David's in this semi-final of the competition. The bowling was below average but nevertheless Sandringham's total of 118 should have been well within the scope of our batsmen. Sandringham set a defensive field and bowled well. Ralphs and Peel were both run out early and the side fell well below the required run rate.

vs. Roosevelt

St. David's: 238 for 5

Peel 30
Jordan 36
Marneweck 64
Bassett 28*
Sloane 51*

Roosevelt: 91

Marneweck 16-25-3
Jordan 7-15-0
Ralphs 15.1-19-6

Result: St. David's won by 147 runs.

Recovering from their disappointing display against Sandringham, the team produced an excellent performance against Roosevelt. Peel and Jordan gave the side a steady start and Peter Marneweck at last found his batting form with a block-busting innings of 64 which included 4 sixes. Kerry Bassett then held his end up while Chris Sloane once again punished the bowling, scoring 51* in less than thirty minutes. Peter Marneweck continued a good all round performance with hostile bowling and Paul Ralphs bowled excellently to claim 6-19 off 15 overs.

vs. Athlone (away)

St. David's: 124 for 9

Sloane 56*
Bassett 16

Athlone: 50 for 9

Marneweck 10-14-4
Ralphs 11-18-4
Hildyard 2-13-1

Result: March drawn.

This match was played on a pitch which could be politely described as dangerous and St. David's looked as if they were going to succumb to the difficult conditions when Chris Sloane once again scored an excellent 56*, ably supported by the tail enders. Marneweck and Ralphs made use of the pitch to have Athlone struggling to survive at 51-9, but the bowlers were unable to dislodge Athlone's last wicket in time.

vs. Observatory (away)

St. David's: 212 for 7

Ralphs 63



Michael Peel — selected for the Transvaal U/15 Cricket Team

Anderson 47
 Bassett 18
 Nicol 17*

Observatory: 96
 Ralphs 18.4-38-6
 Anderson 12-22-3
 Marneweck 11-19-1

Result: St. David's won by 116 runs.

Inanda once again managed to top 200 thanks to an allround display with good bowling, and a particularly fine innings from Paul Ralphs and Colin Anderson. Initially the penetration was disappointing (although Peter Marneweck managed to break a stump, for the second time this season). Paul Ralphs again turned in an amazingly consistent spell of bowling with 6 for 38 in 18.4 overs and he was ably assisted by Colin with 3 for 22, to dismiss Observatory for 96.

vs. Parktown (away)

St. David's: 96
 Ralphs 22
 Peel 31
 Sloane 20

Parktown: 57 for 6
 Marneweck 10-23-1
 Jordan 5-8-1
 Ralphs 9-16-3
 Anderson 5-6-0

Result: Match drawn.

Apart from the Sandringham game this was the team's slackest performance of the season. The batsmen failed to capitalise, after a sound start by the openers,

against mediocre bowling. In the field catches were put down particularly off Peter Marneweck, although it was gratifying to see our intrepid short leg at last take his first catch of the season.

vs. Northview

St. David's: 115 for 3
 Peel 51*
 Anderson 24
 Jordan 17
 Sloane 15*

Northview: 49
 Marneweck 9-13-3
 Jordan 5-15-1
 Ralphs 4.3-13-5

Result: St. David's won by 66 runs.

St. David's maintained tight control over this game from the start with a fine innings from Mike Peel and good support from Colin Anderson, Jordan and Sloane. Once again Peter Marneweck's and Paul Ralphs' bowling proved to a class above the batsmen.

P.S. Our intrepid short leg snapped up two more catches!!

On the whole, then, an extremely successful season, the main features being the quality of bowling of Paul Ralphs (demonstrated by his averages) and Peter Marneweck, who was unlucky in that so few catches were held off his bowling. The top order of the batting proved very consistent and these batsmen were often assisted by excellent middle order batting from Chris Sloane.



Paul Ralphs — selected for the Transvaal U/15 Cricket Team

Congratulations must also go to both Mike Peel and Paul Ralphs who both performed superbly for the very successful Transvaal U/15A side in the Holiday Inn's Week held in January.

AVERAGES

Batting

1. C. Sloane	36.2	HS	56*	INN	19
2. C. Anderson	36.1	HS	137*	INN	10
3. M. Peel	34.8	HS	71*	INN	10
4. P. Ralphs	22.1	HS	66	INN	10
5. K. Bassett	16.1	HS	28*	INN	7
6. A. Jordan	15.3	HS	36	INN	9
7. P. Marneweck	15.0	HS	64	INN	8
8. M. Nicol	10.5	HS	71*	INN	4
9. D. Gleeson	9.2	HS	16	INN	4
10. R. Zent	3.5	HS	7	INN	2
11. A. Durrant	3.0	HS	2*	INN	3
12. J. Kourie	3.0	HS	8	INN	5
13. S. Foy	1.0	HS	2*	INN	5

Bowling

	Overs	Runs	Wkts.	Av.
1. P. Ralphs	104	201	31	6.5
2. P. Marneweck	99	192	18	10.6
3. C. Anderson	57	122	11	11.1
4. M. Jordan	43	107	7	15.3
5. K. Bassett	27	78	4	19.5

Catches

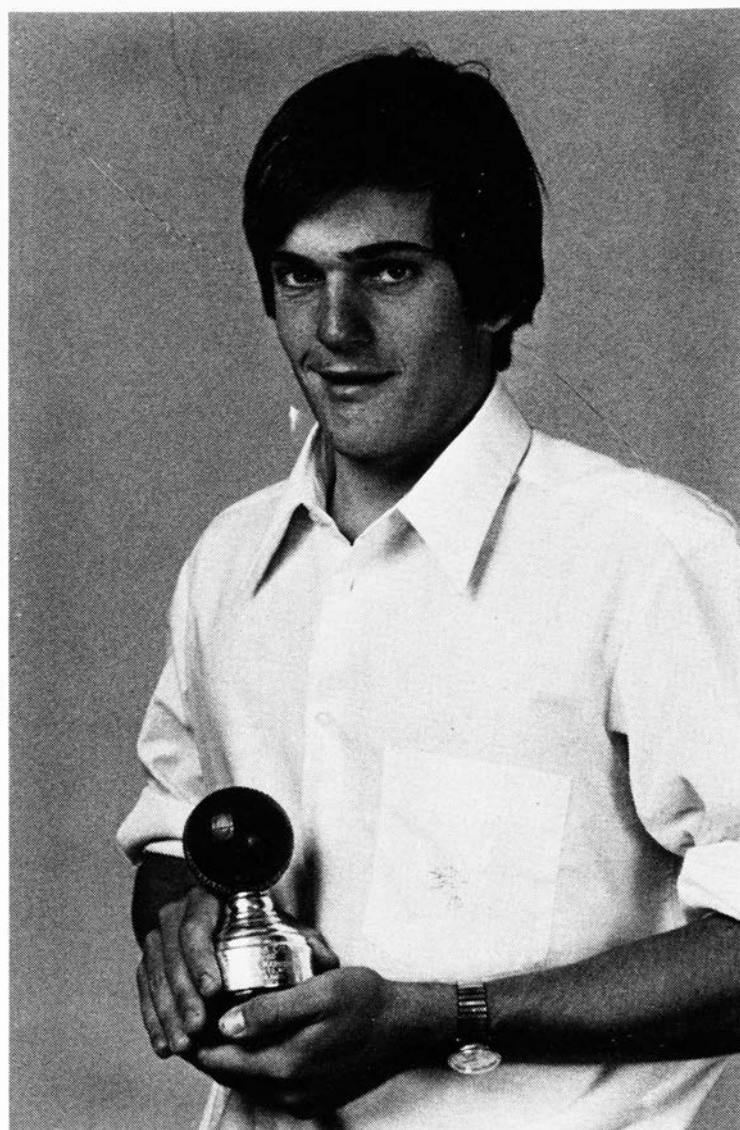
1. Peel 6
2. Nicol 5
3. Ralphs 4
4. Marneweck 3
Foy 3
5. Anderson 2
6. Sloane 2
7. Jordan 2
8. Bassett 1
9. Zent 1



First XI Cricket Tour

A squad of twelve players left for Durban by train on the evening of Thursday the 29 September. Despite the lack of sleep on the train, they raced to the beach as soon as was humanly possible after arriving in Durban the next morning. We were met at the station by Mr. Tony Akel of St. Henry's, as well as the captain and vice-captain of the St. Henry's team.

Friday was enjoyably spent with games of soccer on the beach, body surfing, putt-putt, and envying the feats of the surfers. Some of the more adventurous members of the team attempted to emulate these riders of the waves on Monday morning, having been ably instructed as to how to slide off a surfboard in



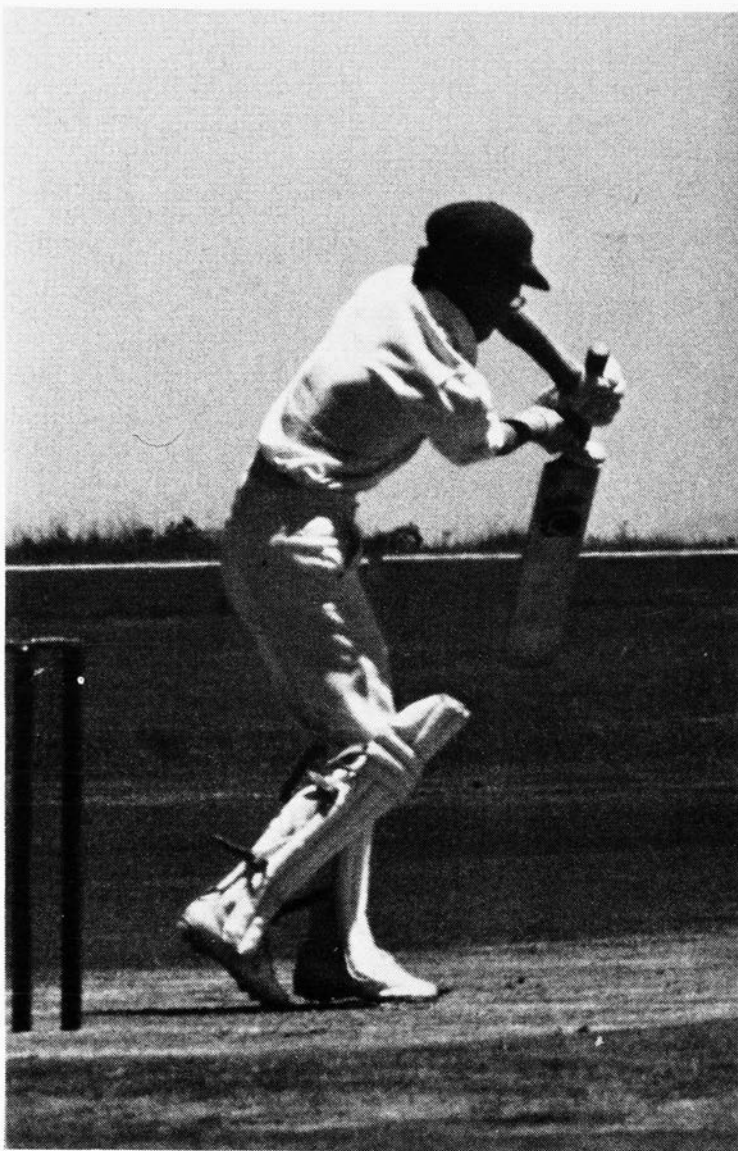
Peter Marneweck — special award for hat-trick against Highlands North

six inches of water by that intrepid future Gunston Champion, Derrick Gleeson.

On Saturday, we played Brettonwood High School at their very pleasant ground adjoining the Umbilo drive-in. Brettonwood decided to bat after winning the toss. Peter Marneweck was soon ripping through their top order, while Paul Ralphs disposed of the bottom half of the batting line-up. At 58 for 9, we looked to have the game very much in our favour, but some poor fielding allowed the last pair to take the score to 80. Ralphs took 5 for 24 and Marneweck 4 for 15. Brettonwood proved to have a very good pace attack, strengthened by an exceptionally quick left-arm bowler. At one stage, we were in a spot of trouble at 47 for 5. Colin Anderson and Peter Marneweck then batted very sensibly to take us within 7 runs of victory before hitting out and getting out. St. David's eventually won by 4 wickets.

The following day saw us at St. Henry's, where once again the home side elected to bat. Anthony Jordan soon picked up the very valuable wicket of their captain, Tony Holman. Peter Marneweck again bowled excellently to take 6 for 21. St. Henry's were all out for 82, the highlight of the innings being an aggressive 44 from Salmon who scored 70 against us last year. In reply, both Mike Peel and Paul Ralphs batted well. After Paul went for 34, Colin Anderson helped Mike to pass the opposition's total without further loss. St. Henry's very kindly organised a braai that evening which was greatly appreciated by us all.

On Monday afternoon, we travelled up to Pieter-



maritzburg by train, a journey of more than three hours. We were very pleasantly surprised by the accommodation at the Jan Richter hostel when we eventually arrived there. Our thanks must go to Mr. Steward of St. Charles' for ferrying us about. We played at St. Charles' the following day. Colin put them in to bat on a damp wicket. Peter Marneweck and Paul Ralphs again bowled well, but it was particularly pleasing to see Anthony Jordan pick up three well-deserved wickets. St. Charles' were dismissed for 52, a total which St. David's passed for the loss of two wickets.

We caught the train back to Johannesburg that evening, and although it was a very exhausted party that staggered off the train at 8.30 the next morning, I'm sure the trip was enjoyed by all.

I would like to congratulate the boys on their success. I must pay special tribute to Mr. Willy Castle, whose help was invaluable and who very soon became both well-liked and well-respected by the boys. Thanks must also be extended to the schools we played against, particularly as they were on holiday. We fully appreciate how difficult it is to arrange matches under these conditions. Their hospitality, too, was superb.

Facts and Figures

vs. Brentwood High School

Brentwood: 80 all out
(Marneweck 13 overs, 4 for 15; Ralphs 12 overs, 5 for 24; Jordan 7 overs, 0 for 17; Anderson 6 overs, 0 for 16.)

St. David's: 83 for 6
(Jordan 4; Peel 18; Ralphs 12; Anderson 20; Sloane 1; Marneweck 8; Nicol 7*; Gleeson 0*.)
St. David's won by 4 wickets.

vs. St. Henry's

St. Henry's: 82 all out
(Marneweck 11 overs, -6 for 21; Jordan 5 overs, 1 for 17; Ralphs 10 overs, 1 for 30; Anderson 5 overs, 2 for 12.)
St. David's: 84 for 1
(Peel 38*; Ralphs 34; Anderson 11*.)
St. David's won by 9 wickets.

vs. St. Charles'

St. Charles': 53 all out
(Marneweck 9 overs, 4 for 17; Jordan 14 overs, 3 for 23; Ralphs 5 overs, 3 for 9.)
St. David's won by 9 wickets.

St. David's: 53 for 2
(Ralphs 26*; Peel 11; Jordan 6; Anderson 4*.)
St. David's won by 8 wickets.

2nd XI

The first match of the season was against St. Stithian's, away, on Wednesday 26 January. The team had had very little time to prepare for this match, with the result that we suffered the biggest defeat of the season.

St. Stithian's: 175 for 4 (Zent: 2-60)
(Morrison: 1-58)
St. David's: 24 all out (Hildyard: 11)

Result: Lost by 151 runs.

The second match, against C.B.C. Pretoria, showed a big improvement on the previous match.

C.B.C. Pretoria: 120 for 6 (Hildyard: 3-29)
(Morrison: 2-40)
St. David's: 84 all out (Heatlie: 40)
(McMillan: 23)

Result: Lost by 36 runs.

St. John's: 128 for 5 (Foy: 4-47)
(Morrison: 1-28)
St. David's: 93 for 9 (Nicol: 40)
(McMillan: 23)
(Hildyard: 21)

Result: Match Drawn.

Roosevelt: 114 for 9 (Hildyard: 5-35)
(Foy: 3-57)
St. David's: 116 for 7 (Kourie: 34)
(Morrison: 33)

Result: Match won by 3 wickets.

Athlone: 57 all out (Morrison: 5-16)
(John: 2-4)
(Durrant: 2-26)
St. David's: 59 for 3 (Boic: 28)

Result: Won by 7 wickets.





2nd XI Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Hildyard, D. Smith, G. Heatlie, Brother Bernard, A. Rowlinson, R. Zent, M. Giraud.
 FRONT ROW: M. Roschker, R. van Doorene, J. Morrison (captain), R. John, A. Durrant, M. Boic, O. Setton.



U/15 XI Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Smith, B. Gordon, Mr. J. Vahey, D. Gleeson, M. John.
 FRONT ROW: C. Pandelias, L. De Nobrega, A. Prudence, L. De Gouveia, J. Slaven, S. de Marco.

Marist Observatory: (Heatlie: 7-4)
 41 all out (Morrison: 2-22)
 St. David's: 86 for 8 (Boic: 21)
 (Zent: 19)
 (John: 18)

Result: Won by 45 runs.

Parktown: 119 for 4 (Durrant: 2-17)
 (Morrison: 2-27)

St. David's: 38 all out

Result: Lost by 81 runs.

Northview: 120 all out (Heatlie: 3-35)
 (John: 3-19)
 (Zent: 2-19)
 (Van Doorene: 13)

St. David's: 65 for 8

Result: Match drawn.

Games played: 8
 Won: 3
 Drawn: 2
 Lost: 3

Under 15 XI

The U/15 team suffered many defeats but managed to retain an enthusiasm for the game throughout the season. We had no real stars in the team as the two boys with most talent played for the 1st XI. Leon de Gouveia captained the side and although he was not as successful with the bat as he might have been he did lead the side in an intelligent manner. D. Gleeson, when he joined us from the 1st XI, provided some much needed stability in the batting and he made some very useful scores and took some excellent catches. A. Prudence should become a good opening bowler. He moved the ball well but lacked length at times.

Unfortunately we had a rather long "tail" in the batting but it was pleasing to see those with not a great deal of ability stick it out and hold onto their wickets at all costs. J. Slaven was a very good example of this attitude. Of the others L. de Nobrega and M. Drysdale showed promise. Others who played for the team included A. Marsden, B. Gordon, N. Walton, M. John, C. Pandelias and D. Carter.

The season was an enjoyable one but the general lack of talent in depth and the loss of some good players to the 1st XI gave the team a defeatist attitude even before a ball had been bowled. Despite these problems they were a pleasure to coach and showed good sportsmanship at all times.

Under 14 XI

Although on paper the results of our cricket matches are not spectacular, the team had a good season. During the season a wonderful spirit developed in the team, and as a result exciting cricket was played. Nigel Sloane captained the side displaying wonderful qualities of leadership, and example. Brent Alcock displayed a high standard of bowling taking on average 3 wickets per match. Other highlights of the season were: Shaun Miller catching two would-be sixes against Parktown, Gavin McLaughlin's 4 wickets for

18 runs against Marist Observatory, Brent Alcock's 5 wickets for 32 runs against Athlone, and Nigel Sloane's 68 against Athlone.

Batting Averages

Player	Number of innings	Total runs	Average runs per innings
N. Sloane	8	156	19,5
C. Poole	6	52	8,7
A. Perlman	6	31	5,1

Bowling averages

Player	Number of overs bowled	Total wickets taken	Wickets per match
B. Alcock	97	20	3
C. Poole	42	7	1,4
G. McLaughlin	27	5	1,0

Under 13 XI

Although this age group has a number of very talented natural cricketers, their natural talent remained dormant and never matured or blossomed on the cricket field. This was mainly due to the fact that the team lacked confidence and responsibility.

Quite often we had the opposition at our mercy, but the fact that the pressure was not sustained or bad lapses in the outfield cost us the match. Likewise good spells of bowling were often followed by a collapse in the batting and vice versa.

With the maturing effect of years and with hard concentration the team must improve as a bowler like Ross Beuthin and batsmen like Michael Jordan, Philip Parry and the captain, Wayne Alcock are an asset to any team.

Results:

St. Stithian's:

St. Stithian's: 132 for 1

St. David's: 29 all out.

vs. C.B.C. Pretoria:

St. David's: 19 all out

C.B.C.: 64 for no wicket

vs. St. John's:

St. David's: 79 all out

St. John's: 93 all out

vs. Roosevelt:

St. David's: 55 all out

Roosevelt: 57 for 8

vs. Athlone:

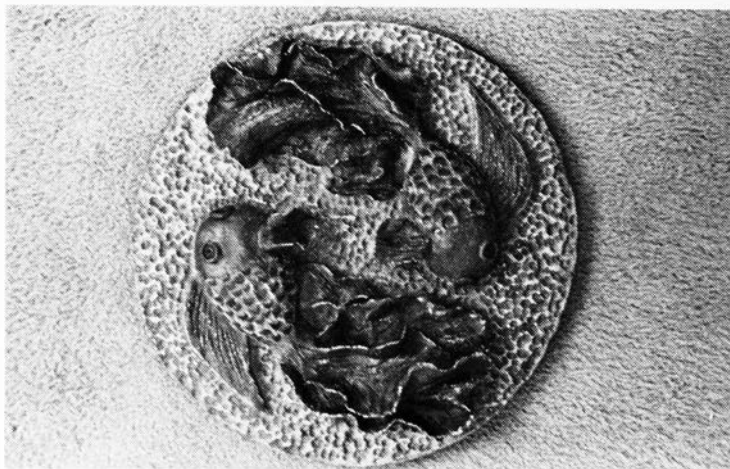
St. David's: 24 all out

Athlone: 56 for 9

vs. Marist Observatory:

Observatory: 61 all out

St. David's: 44 all out





U/14 XI Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Miller, C. Rapp, G. Daras, G. McLaughlin, B. Forssman, G. Smith.
 FRONT ROW: A. Perlman, C. Poole, N. Sloane (captain), B. Alcock, I. Cronje



U/13 XI Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Luyckx, R. Beuthin, Mr. G. Nefdt, A. Wotherspoon, P. Pritchard, B. MacDonald.
 FRONT ROW: S. Turner, W. Alcock, (captain), M. Jordan, M. de Decker, P. Parry.
 IN FRONT: T. Woodward.

Rugby

Ist XV

As in the past, pre-season practices began enthusiastically. After several weeks, about twenty prospective First XV players had been sorted out. This group, together with Brother Timothy, Mr. Lipschitz and Jacob, set out for a rugby camp on Mr. N. Raymond's farm in the Long Tom Pass near Lydenburg. A very pleasant and enjoyable few days were spent on the farm. We would like to record our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Raymond for his kind gesture. During these few days, a good team spirit and camaraderie was built up among the boys.

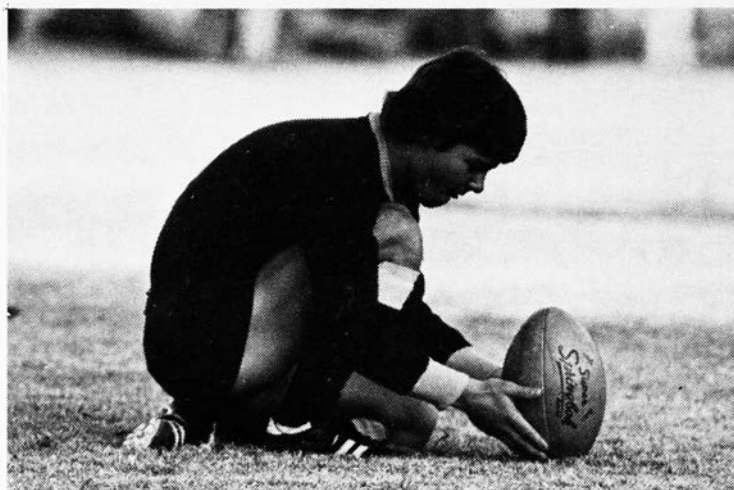
The First XV of 1977 struggled in that there was no natural fly half available. This is borne out by the fact that four different players were tried in this position. Early on in the season, the forwards were playing well, gaining good, clean possession. This, however, was not being used to good advantage as the back line, with good fast wings, seldom got moving. Several hard matches in the middle of the season upset the momentum of the forwards. Only in the last few matches did they begin to re-establish themselves. Likewise at this stage, the backs were gaining in confidence with Anthony Jordan proving that he could hold his own in the crucial and important fly half position. He was such an excellent full back that there was tremendous reluctance to shift him. Colin Anderson, however, was a good substitute in this position and this might have been the remedy to the team's problems as the season ended on a high note. Other players who impressed were Alan Reeves, particularly on defence but then his true potential on attack was never really tested, Simon Foy, with his hard and unrelenting work in the tight and loose, Arnie Aldous, who emulated the high standard set by his captain, and Pepe Verga, who played with tremendous heart and determination.

Colin Anderson, as Captain, achieved a high standard and he was well supported by Alan Reeves and Simon Foy. To Colin and all the players who represented the First XV this year, my thanks for the spirit in which you played and never at any stage ceased to give of your best. A special word of thanks to Brother Bernard and the Second XV for their support during the season. I encourage future First XV's, in particular the 1978 Team, to carry on from where this year's team left off. We look forward to watching you play.

On the evening of the Annual Matriculation Dance, Rugby Scrolls were presented to Alan Reeves, Simon Foy, Arnie Aldous, Anthony Jordan and Pepe Verga. Colin Anderson had received his scroll in 1976.

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg (Lost 0-4)

A fair result for this match would have been a draw. Neither side played rugby deserving of a victory. Our team did, however, play with plenty of heart and a never-say-die approach. Apart from the first twenty minutes, St. David's had territorial superiority and more than sufficient possession, but these could not be turned into points on the scoreboard. There was too



much kicking and the ball moved much too slowly along the back line.

Anthony Jordan made a tremendous debut for St. David's. His positional play in particular was excellent. Colin Anderson and Arnie Aldous both had good games. The loose play of the forwards and the defence of the three quarters, but for the slip which enabled C.B.C. to score, were generally good.

vs. C.B.C. Pretoria (Won 19-9)

The First XV scored a deserving victory over C.B.C. Pretoria as they played with a greater sense of purpose, something which was lacking against Boksburg.

The forwards put a vice-like grip on the game early on and never let up. Further, we were quick to capitalise on Pretoria's mistakes. Colin Anderson led both the side and the pack superbly and gave an all round polished display. Arnie Aldous had another good game, particularly on defence. The pack showed definite signs of developing into a formidable unit. As the forwards gained in confidence, so the backs started to assert themselves. Mark Hildyard had a very good game with several sniping breaks. One of these led to Alan Reeves' first try. Mark's goal kicking was very sure and confident. In all, he scored eleven points from three penalty goals and a conversion. Alan scored two fine tries. The first of these involved quick thinking on his part after being tackled just short of the line. The second try was a classic wingers try. The outside centre, Mark, took the break and in passing the ball to Alan gave him sufficient room to run around and beat the opposition's cover defence with a good turn of speed.

vs. Roosevelt (Lost 9-15)

This was a hard, bruising forward game with neither side really gaining the ascendancy. All twenty four points came from penalty goals, five from Roosevelt and three to St. David's.

Three quick penalties against the First XV, early on in the game, unsettled the players and put them out of their stride. Slowly, however, they came back into the game and by half time were firmly established.

The loose forwards again put up a very good display. Their hard running, foraging and tackling helped to put the team back into the game. The tight forwards were right there in the loose, but they did not seem to have any counter to Roosevelt's wheeling of the tight scrums. This put Jerome Kourie, at scrum half,



1st XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Brother Timothy, P. Riley, P. Marneweck, P. Verga, A. Jordan, P. Moni, P. Taffinder, A. Aldous, R. Zent.
 FRONT ROW: J. Kourie, M. Peel, A. Reeves, C. Anderson (captain), S. Foy, R. Senatore, S. Minucci.
 IN FRONT: N. Harding, M. Hildyard, A. Rowlinson.

under great pressure which was relayed through the back line.

Anthony Jordan had an excellent game. He showed great courage. After being laid out by a hard tackle, he did not flinch as he was peppered by one up-and-under after another. His positional play was again of the highest order and his control of the last line of defence inspired the team with confidence.

vs. Marist Observatory (Drawn 3-3)

This game was kicked to death, by Inanda on attack and by Observatory on defence. Only the tensions of an Inanda-Observatory game kept interest alive.

For most of the match, St. David's had territorial advantage and a good deal of possession. Penetration, however, was sadly lacking. Aimless kicking was the order of the day. Efforts were made to penetrate towards the end of the match and, on the few occasions that there was penetration, the support and linking was not quite good enough. The defensive work of Observatory was good and well marshalled and their full back had a good game.

The forwards generally worked extremely well in all phases of the game. The defence of the backs was good and Anthony Jordan had a very safe game at full back.

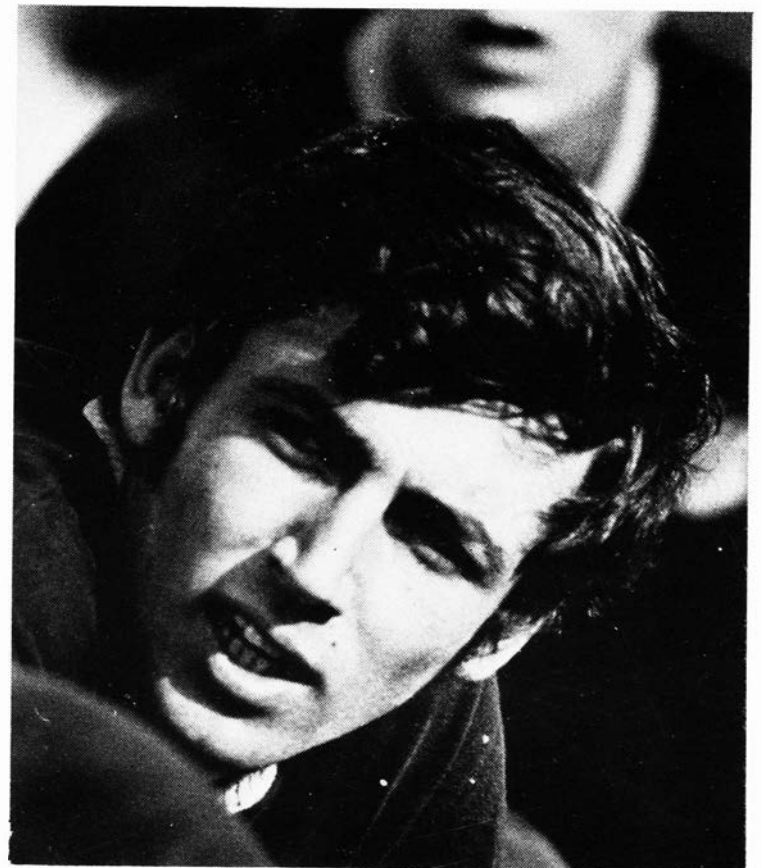
vs. Jeppe (Drawn 9-9)

The First XV played hard throughout the match and had the satisfaction of scoring the only try of the match. This try was scored by Raymond John in his first match for the First XV. He now joins Ken Flear in this privileged position. It was a very good effort.

Raymond broke on the blind side and ran half the length of the field to score. Mark Hildyard completed

the good work with an excellent conversion. Anthony Jordan was well up in support of Raymond. Peter Marneweck put over a long penalty goal to complete our scoring.

Once the side had overcome its poor start, their play became more constructive. Some basic mistakes, however, caused problems and break downs which prevented us from pressing home the advantage gained.





vs. St. Stithian's (Lost 6-27)

St. Stithian's won this game because they controlled the ball well. Their possession, particularly from the loose, was both quicker and cleaner. Their three quarters ran with determination and skill. Two of St. Stithian's tries came from full line movements and good support. Their first try, in particular, was an absolute gem. We were unlucky with our goal kicking, but at no stage did the First XV look like scoring any tries.

As always, the First XV played hard, putting in a great deal of work. The two outstanding features of the First XV's play were the positional play and defence of Anthony Jordan and the defence and cover defence of Alan Reeves on the right wing. Alan also gave Anthony good support in the full back position. In the tight, the team held its own and in the line outs the technique of St. David's was superior. But support in the loose and quick thinking behind the scrum by St. Stithian's brought greater results.

vs. Highlands North (Lost 0-58)

The Highlands North First XV played running, fifteen-man rugby of the highest order. Their co-ordination, passing and change of direction showed tremendous skill and ability. St. David's had no answer to their style of play. Our sincere congratulations to Highlands North on a wonderful display of how rugby can and should be played.

vs. K.E.S. (Lost 6-53)

Full credit and congratulations must be given to K.E.S. on a superb display of subdue and penetrate rugby. Congratulations to the St. David's First XV, particularly in view of the heavy defeat suffered in the previous match, on their approach to the game.

It was a pleasure to watch their very effective tackling and determined play. At half time the score was 6-16, and St. David's was very much in the game. Outweighed by a big, strong and well drilled K.E.S. pack, the superiority of King Edward's in the second half was inevitable. Our resistance had to wilt. Our spirit, however, was indeed resilient. But for an unfortunate knock on, Arnie Aldous would have scored under the posts half way through the second half. The First XV showed great courage in this match against overwhelming odds.

vs. Parktown (Lost 3-18)

This was by no means a game over which one could enthuse. Neither side played entertaining rugby. It was more a game of kick and rush. Parktown did, however, use the wind well in the first half. They camped in our half of the field and, aided by our poor defence, scored twice under the posts. Their 18-3 lead at half time looked quite formidable in view of the half time score in the K.E.S. match. The wind died down in the second half and stalemate was reached with neither side appearing to be able to penetrate and score.

vs. Hyde Park (Lost 6-12)

A strong forward rush, in the first few minutes of the game, saw Paul Taffinder go over to score and Mark Hildyard added the conversion. It was a good start to the match. The forward control and three quarter co-ordination, however, was poor. This resulted in our being pinned in our own half for most of the match.

With the possession and territorial advantage that Hyde Park had, they had to get through. Their first try was as good as St. David's. Their second try was



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well engineered but it was founded on St. David's ineffectual kicking. Getting touch from within ones twenty two metre area is essential. Further, the tackling on this occasion was not what it should have been.

vs. St. John's (Won 9-4)

The First XV's victory was well deserved in that they made better use of their scoring opportunities.

Mark Hildyard scored a splendid try. It was well initiated by Michael Peel's quick break down the blind side. Mark received the ball just inside his half. He weaved his way through the St. John's defence and ran fifty to sixty yards to score. Michael put over a useful conversion. This try caused a psychological re-awakening in the team. They really came alive. Anthony Jordan scored a drop goal and was very unlucky not to score a try similar to Mark's. He put a foot in touch just before going over.

vs. Athlone (Lost 4-6)

The First XV played some of the best and most entertaining rugby of the season. They were unlucky to lose this match as their standard of play deserved better.

The three quarter line had an excellent game. The ball was moved smartly to the wings who revelled in this luxury with several good runs. Alan Reeves' try was a gem. It involved an entire team effort with special emphasis on quick second phase possession. Colin Anderson was unfortunate not to have scored from a similar movement.

Although the season ended with a loss, the team undoubtedly had started to realise its potential and was enjoying its rugby.

2nd XV

It may seem strange to begin this REPORT with mention of the 3rd XV. Without their support and co-operation the 2nd XV would have found themselves in dire straits on many an occasion. I would like to record here my sincere thanks to Mr. Peter Habberton, who so generously provided me with players from his 3rd XV when circumstances demanded. That several of his players found a permanent place in the 2nd XV team says much for his coaching ability.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Timothy for his very real interest in and genuine concern for the 2nd XV. His enthusiasm and encouragement together with his knowledge of the finer points of coaching contributed in no little measure to the enjoyment and success of the season.

The season was a mixed bag of fortune for the 2nd Team. Although this was a very short season, it was an extremely compressed and heavy programme of games. There was a lengthy period of adaptation before key positions were finally settled on. Illness and injury of necessity took their toll. Changes in the 1st XV necessitated further drastic changes in 2nd XV positions. But the team came through it all smiling and on top of the world.

R. Spinazze captained the team very well for the first half of the season, until his promotion to 1st XV level. The obvious choice for captain was then Raymond John, who proved to be an ideal choice. He led the team well by putting to full use his undoubted

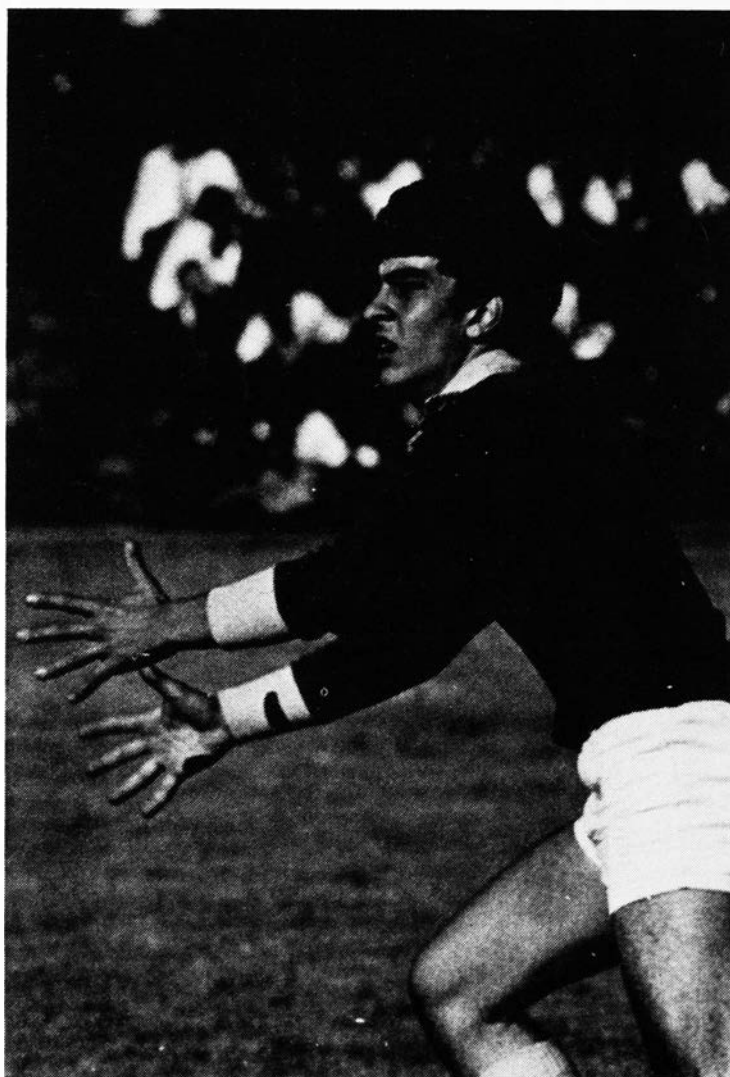
talent and courage and he proved that the team's confidence in his captaincy was not misplaced. To single out players for special mention is sometimes invidious and perhaps detrimental to team spirit — a thing which all members of the team most definitely contributed towards. But mention must be made of one player who was without doubt the most talented and forceful power to be reckoned with amongst the forwards, and that was Michael Stuart-Cox. Not only did he win all the scrums with our 'put-ins' and a good 50% of those 'against-the-head', but his positional play was excellent, and he played as an extra loose-forward in all phases of the game.

Against C.B.C. Boksburg, the forwards showed real determination and grit. They went in hard with one objective in mind, to give the backs plenty of good ball. Unfortunately the backs had no penetration on attack, and very poor tackling on defence, at least in the first half. Things definitely improved in the second half, but not sufficiently to avoid a defeat of 16-28.

The team played well as a whole against C.B.C. Pretoria, showing a definite improvement on the previous game. In the first half, the forwards did not combine well, but came back with great fire and determination in the second half. They won a great deal of ball, due to the fact that they were knitting together as one scrum. The back line showed good attacking movements and were unlucky not to break through more often.

St. David's had most of the possession, and were camped in the opposition's 'twenty-five' for most of the time. This possession was bound to pay off, which it did, with a good victory of 10-6.

In the match against Roosevelt, the forwards won





2nd XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *Brother Bernard, M. Stuart-Cox, R. Hutt, A. Slaven, G. Heatlie, P. Riley, J. Morrison, P. Ralphs, A. Risi.*
 FRONT ROW: *L. Kourie, R. John (captain), R. Lewis, R. Spinazze (captain,) M. Boic, R. Holford, M. Peel.*

plenty of ball in the scrums and mauls, but failed to win any possession in line-outs. What good ball the backs received from the forwards, they fritted away with terribly clumsy handling and fumbling. Poor tackling on our part together with exceptionally fast Roosevelt wings lost us the match with a score of 3-12

The most brilliant and spectacular match of the season was the one against Marist Observatory. The forwards won more than their fair share of the ball and the backs made exceptionally good use of it. Thanks to Raymond John in the fly-half position, the line had exceptionally brilliant penetration and dominated the Observatory backs entirely. The outstanding feature of this match was the defensive play with good, hard tackling changing defence into brilliant attack time and time again. The final score was 17-0.

The 2nd XV came up against an enormous pack of Jeppe forwards, and the forwards were not able to maintain their former domination in the scrums. The line did very well and showed a determination in the second half which had been previously lacking. Michael Peel made a good break which led to the only try of the match. The score: 7-6.

The team ran onto the St. Stithian's field with a certain amount of uneasiness, but from the kick-off both forwards and backs played superb rugby. They showed the same drive and determination which had marked the Observatory match. Gary Heatlie in the full-back position showed tackling the likes of which had seldom been seen at second team level. Richard Hutt, playing his first match for Seconds, was playing a real stormer of a match until a crippling injury put him off the field. This had the unfortunate effect of causing the team to lose heart, with the result that St. Stithian's caught up and overtook our score in the

last ten minutes of the game. This was a superb game of spectator rugby, with the final score at 12-16.

The less said about the Highlands North match the better. From our point of view this was a complete disaster. The 2nd team went onto the field to lose, having heard of the opposition's victories. We lost the match 0-24, but this was not a fair reflection of the match. The 2nd team could actually have pulled it off, the opposition being in no way superior to them — but their complete lack of tackling enabled the Highlands score to mount and mount and mount . . .

After the trouncing from Highlands North, it was to be expected that the 2nd team were in no condition to face their traditionally stiffest opposition, K.E.S. The team let K.E.S. do their own thing. There was no fire or team spirit. Again a complete lack of tackling ability was evident. The score was 0-68.

Coming up against a huge Parktown pack, the forwards had extreme difficulty in getting the ball back to the line. When the backs did get the ball, they showed some promise with a few very good breaks, but the Parktown defence was too good for us. In fairness to the team, it must be stated that this was the third 'heavy' game in a week-and-a-half. One gratifying factor was that there seemed to be a more positive approach to the match and more team identity. However, this did not save us, as our tackling let us down once more. The score at the final whistle was 0-22.

The team gave their best performance in a long while in notching up a 1-point victory over the powerful Hyde Park team. This was a well-deserved victory, as the forwards gave the backs plenty of good, clean ball. The line ran with tremendous penetration and only bad luck prevented a bigger score. The final score was 4-3.

Complacency (the 'Wednesday doldrum syndrome') lost the match for us against St. John's. Of all the teams

we played against, this was the weakest. The 2nd's were overconfident, due to victory over Hyde Park, who had beaten St. John's by over 20 points. When the team woke up the score was 0-21 with 10 minutes of playing time left. The 2nd's scored their best try of the season when the line changed direction four times before going over to score. The final score was 7-21.

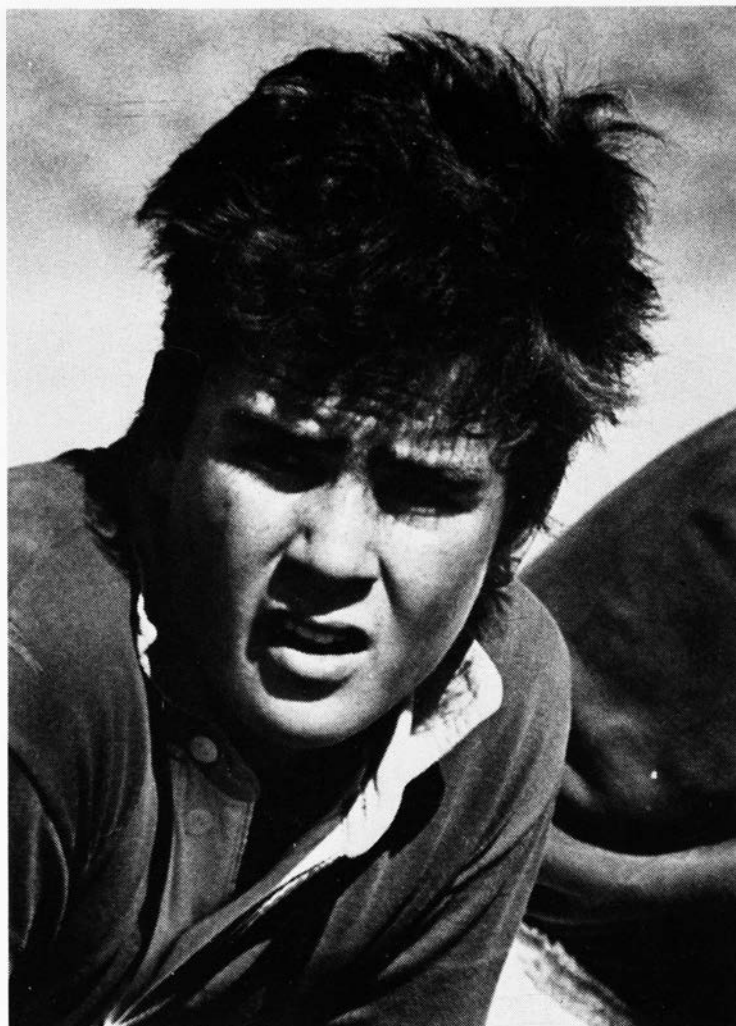
The 2nd team ended the season with a tremendous victory over Athlone. The score of 10-9 is no reflection of the match whatsoever, as we had 75% possession territorially as well as ball-wise. We played good, hard and attractive rugby, as did the opposition who nearly proved a match for us. But our score of one goal and one try to the opposition's one goal and a penalty is indicative of our superiority.

3rd and 4th XV

A notable feature throughout the season was the tremendous spirit within the squad, which contributed to hard work both in practice and match situations. Defeats were keenly felt and victories savoured. The 3rd XV, though frequently changed due to injuries in the senior teams, provided on occasions some splendid rugby, notably against CBC Pretoria, Jeppe, Parktown and Hyde Park. However, these highlights were dulled by spells in which the 3rd's were completely overpowered, as against St. Stithian's and KES.

The 4th XV, which was also regularly depleted, proved consistent and their record of only two wins does not really do them justice, for they lost narrowly on a number of occasions when the result could easily have gone the other way.

On the whole an enjoyable season, and my thanks to all those who played, for their enthusiastic approach to the game.



Under 15 XV

This year, the team started the season with a great win over C.B.C. Boksburg and were set to have a really excellent season. The talent, spirit and drive of this U/15 group ensured a record of results which was as good as any in the past.

Besides the many good victories, including a rather robust match against Jeppe, the highlight was certainly the K.E.S. match which the A team played at K.E.S. With a half-time score of 4-8 against us, and the wind and slope of the field against us in the second half, the A team were convincing winners when the final whistle was blown. The final result was St. David's 14, K.E.S. 8. It is a pleasure for a coach to see such an elated team and such excited parents after a match.

Firstly, I must record the thanks of the team and coach to Brian Walter who captained the team superbly and ensured that 15 man rugby was played at all times. In addition, Brian played with great spirit and determination, scoring many of the team's winning tries. Secondly, the team was capably led by Dimitri Georgoulakis at centre who supported the team in his position as Vice-Captain. Dimitri (Georgie) together with centre Andrew Prudence (Prudie) spearheaded the back line attack, pulling off many classic and daring tries against tough opposition.

The strength of the attacking rugby came from the forwards. While all played with possession and territory in mind, I would like to record the special efforts of John Slaven (Prop), Nick Walton (Hooker), Luccio Genovese (Lock) and the two flanks Adolph Marmetchke and Martin Lebos. Martin often delighted the crowds with penetrating play.



Third XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *B. Sterzik, R. Saccani, C. Black, F. Nel, F. Favretto, Mr. P. Habberton.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *C. Richardson, G. Robertson, C. Sloane, D. Nicholson (captain), V. Berti, A. Seebregts, T. Branscombe.*
 FRONT ROW: *J. Boic, N. Erleigh, R. Wagner, K. Morris.*



Fourth XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Zent, D. Kalk, A. Asbury, A. Parry, A. Durrant, Mr. P. Habberton.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *R. Grant, R. van Doorene, M. McGinley, D. Volkwyn (captain), R. Lindsell, D. Smith, K. Breakell.*
 FRONT ROW: *S. De Marco, R. Aust, O. Setton, R. Lachermeier.*



U/15 A XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Marmetschke, B. Gordon, L. de Nobrega, M. Gonsalves, J. Slaven, M. Lebos, Mr. K. Lipschitz.
 MIDDLE ROW: A. MacRitchie, G. Beuthin, R. Genovese, B. Walter (captain), D. Georgoulakis (vice-captain), L. de Gouveia, A. Prudence.
 FRONT ROW: A. Pettit, A. Marsden, N. Walton.



U/15 B XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Lazarus, J. Joseph, D. Carter, R. van Delden, M. Forssman, M. Samson, R. Dee, Mr. J. Lobo.
 MIDDLE ROW: F. Grant, M. Drysdale, B. Gordon, M. Hoinkes (captain), T. Smith (captain), D. Gleeson, M. John.
 FRONT ROW: P. Wahl, A. Marsden, D. Ward.

Mark Gonzalves, Dolan Beuthin and others had solid games for the A team.

No team can survive without the secure game of scrum-half and fly-half. In this regard, Andrew Pettit and Leon de Gouveia played excellent rugby. They maintained the link between forwards and backs and provided the handling for great second phase play. At fullback, the promise that Louis de Nobrega had shown in the U/14 team was fully displayed this year, with Louis playing a safe defensive game while being able to turn defence into attack on many occasions. His boot piled on the points from some very difficult positions.

The B team started off with greater heart than ability and after a few defeats, found it difficult to maintain their drive. To their credit, most of the team never gave up. Mark Hoinkes, Terence Smith and many others deserve praise for their team spirit and they are not to be blamed for feeling demoralised after some of their losses.

In retrospect, this was a season which was enjoyed by the boys and their coach, and we left it with a feeling that it would be difficult to enjoy another season quite as much. A special word of thanks to the many parents who supported both teams solidly and loudly during the season.

Under 14 XV

This age group had a fluctuating record with a number of good wins and an equal number of poor defeats. The highlight of the season was no doubt a very commendable draw against Parktown Boys' High. On this day's showing the team could have beaten all but the best of our opponents. The forwards, although far outweighed, won plenty of good ball and the backs tackled like demons. We could not recognise the team that had had such a bad outing only the previous week against KES.

If any individuals had to be singled out, I would surely mention George Daras, the captain and hooker, who always played like a loose forward. Then Isak Cronjé, a new member of our team, was a great asset. He was always a bounce or two away from the ball and often his vigilance was rewarded by tries. He was also our top try scorer. In the forwards I would lastly like to mention Marco Rugani who was determination personified, a player who really "played his heart out" even against the greatest odds.

One outstanding feature of the backline was the good tackling by M. Nicholas. If only his team mates could have emulated his example!

With the maturing effect of years I am sure that this young team has great possibilities.

Under 13 XV

In terms of results this was a most disappointing season, especially for the "A" team. Although not lacking in ability, in most games they were heavily outweighed and were a great deal shorter than the other school. How can we grow them bigger at St. David's? Consequently the team went onto the field with an inferiority complex. The scrum did very well against the much bigger opposition in the set pieces, but the line was generally not quick enough nor determined enough in the tackle. Towards the end of the season they were beginning to show much greater determination and the tackling began to improve.

The under 13 B team showed fine spirit and notched up some very good wins. They always played with great determination and produced some very surprising results, especially that against Highlands North.

With greater confidence in their own ability and a more determined approach this could be quite a good age group in the future.





U/14 A XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. G. Nefdt, M. Nicholas, B. Alcock, I. Cronje, M. Rugani, C. Poole, J. Asbury, B. Muller.
 MIDDLE ROW: N. Sloane, M. Zampieri, A. de Chaud (vice-captain), G. Daras (captain), F. Roinos, A. Perlman, G. Cathrall.
 FRONT ROW: D. de Gouveia, N. Whitley.



U/14 B XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. B. Claassen, J. Maroun, A. Wolhuter, E. Sheldon, C. Stott, K. Oertel, C. Rapp, G. McLaughlin.
 MIDDLE ROW: W. Sayer, N. Withey, E. Maraschin (captain), D. Joubert, G. Konnidaris, C. Robinson, F. Rebel.
 FRONT ROW: N. Ward, M. Risi.



U/13 A XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Pritchard, R. Beuthin, G. Wurr, P. Roinos, M. Jordan, Mr. J. Vahey.
 MIDDLE ROW: J. Fairley, W. Reuter, B. Aguirre (vice-captain), P. Parry (captain), M. Goldberg, J. Downs, C. Luyckx.
 FRONT ROW: S. Turner, A. Wotherspoon, W. Alcock.



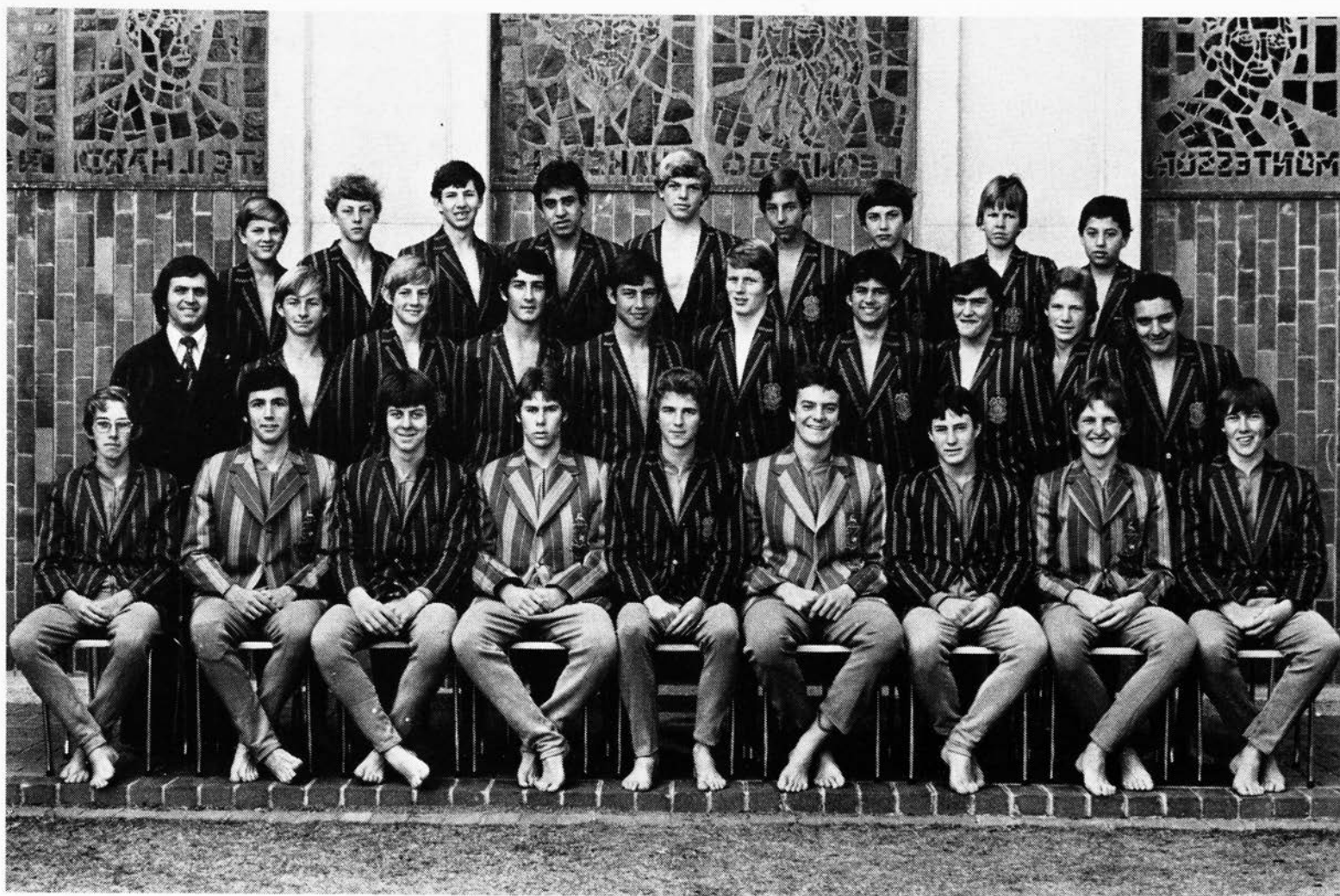
U/13 B XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. A. Wittwer, J. Hellowell, A. de Decker, T. Retzlaff, M. Urban, J. Robertson, H. Marchant, D. van 't Hof.
 MIDDLE ROW: J. Bryan, J. Kourie, R. Bertie, T. Woodward (captain), S. Quarmby, R. Rebel, P. Schulz (vice-captain).
 FRONT ROW: W. Greenstone, B. MacDonald, S. Dickson.

Rugby Results 1977

Opponents	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	U/15A	U/15B	U/14A	U/14B	U/14C	U/13A	U/13B	U/13C
Northcliff	8-14							
C.B.C. Boksburg	0-4	16-28	7-14	6-11	38-0	12-0	8-0	4-8		0-36	4-14	
C.B.C. Pretoria	19-9	10-9	25-0	6-4	0-16	0-6	12-9	15-4		0-34	0-34	
Roosevelt	9-15	3-16	0-9	4-20	24-0	10-16	3-16	4-22		6-12	32-0	
Observatory	3-3	17-0			31-0	32-0	14-6	10-0		6-20	9-8	
Jeppe	9-9	7-6	6-4	0-20	19-8	3-36	3-13	0-48		0-52	0-30	0-3
St. Stithian's	6-27	12-16	0-54	10-18	4-0	3-20	14-13	0-48	0-20	0-42	0-20	4-4
Highlands North	0-58	0-24	0-30	3-4	4-16	12-42	9-25	0-34	0-16	0-32	12-12	22-12
K.E.S.	6-53	0-68	3-54	0-56	14-8	0-34	0-57	0-32	0-72	0-40	0-76	0-30
Parktown	3-18	0-28	14-8	0-14	6-10	0-42	0-0	0-42		0-44	0-14	12-0
Hyde Park	6-12	4-3	18-6		11-7	0-36	4-10	8-0		3-16	16-0	6-4
Bryanston						7-7	8-4	24-0
St. John's	9-4	7-21	0-30	9-12	50-3	12-4	12-19	4-18		0-22	6-10	6-0
Athlone	4-6	10-9	0-18	10-6	10-15	0-50	0-16	4-18		0-20	0-26	4-4
Played	12	12	11	10	13	12	12	12	3	13	13	9
Won	2	5	4	2	8	3	4	3	0	0	4	5
Drawn	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
Lost	8	7	7	8	5	9	7	9	3	12	8	2
Points for	74	69	73	48	219	84	79	49	0	22	87	78
Points against	208	228	227	165	97	286	184	274	108	377	242	57

SWIMMING



"A" Swimming Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Rebel, J. Robertson, M. Nicholas, L. Kourie, B. Muller, G. Perlman, G. Wurr, D. Joubert, J. Kourie.
 MIDDLE ROW: Mr. K. Lipschitz, G. Beuthin, D. Kalk, R. Genovese, R. Saccani, F. Nel, D. Beuthin, M. Gonsalves, A. Marmetschke,
 D. Georgoulakis.
 FRONT ROW: A. Seebregts, P. Verga, R. Spinazze, A. Reeves (captain), D. Nicholson, P. Moni, M. Stuart-Cox, R. Holford, G. Heatlie.

Captain: Alan Reeves.

Vice-Captain: Paul Moni.

The College had a full, if somewhat disappointing, season. Many of our swimmers were professionally trained outside the school. Despite this, their results both individually and as a group were most disappointing.

The team is to be congratulated on their fine spirit and fight against some very strong teams. Alan Reeves, as captain, worked extremely hard with the school trained swimmers. In this regard he was ably helped by Paul Moni, the vice-captain. A reflection of their hard work is the fact that our school-trained swimmers showed a far greater improvement over the season than those who trained outside.

A special word of congratulations to Alan and Paul who both were awarded their swimming scrolls. Despite tremendous effort, Anthony Seebregts just missed earning his scroll. He is an example to all students in the effort he put into his swimming training.

35th Senior Inter-House Swimming Gala

Held 19th February 1977.

This Gala occasion was notable for its fantastic spirit of both enjoyment and competition. The spirit was built up during the precontested events as well as the inter-house water-polo.

The points position after the precontested events was:

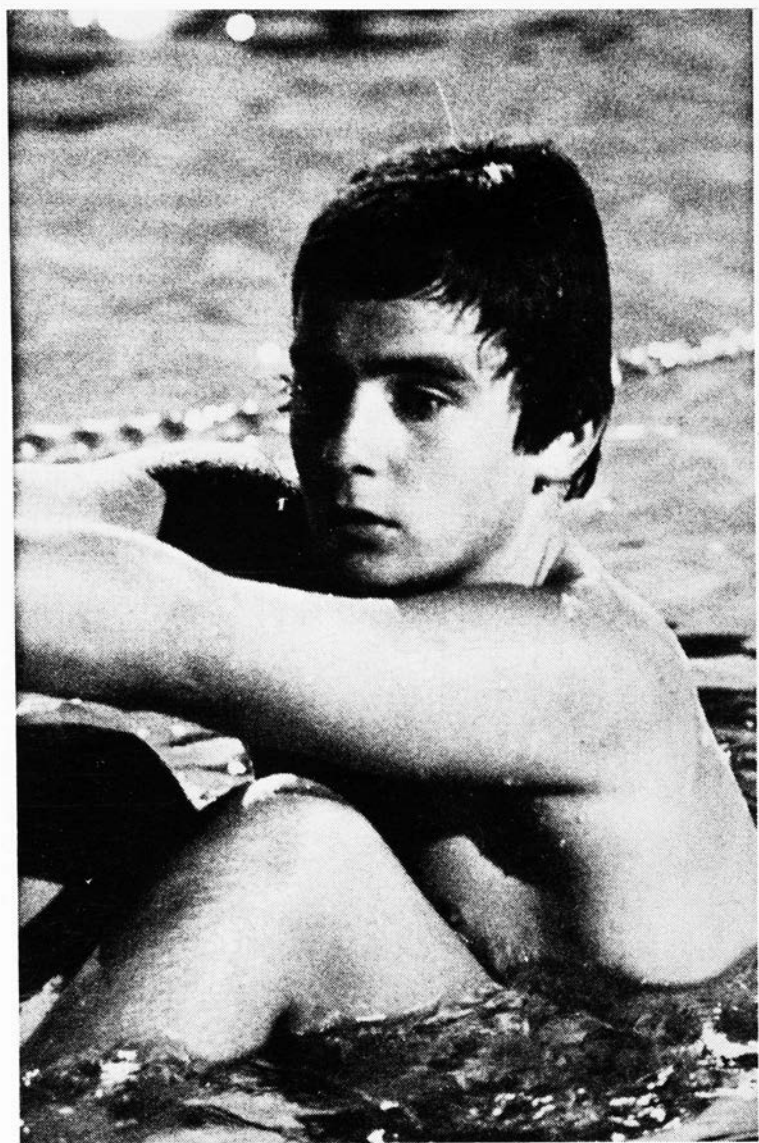
COLLEGE HOUSE	54 points
BENEDICT HOUSE	39 points
OSMOND HOUSE	33 points
BISHOPS HOUSE	17 points

On the evening of the gala, rain did a lot of damage to the decorations of the houses but cleared up beautifully for the actual events. The competition between College and Benedict was very keen while Osmond and Bishops lagged well behind. The results were:

COLLEGE HOUSE	147 points
BENEDICT HOUSE	122 points
OSMOND HOUSE	84 points
BISHOPS HOUSE	59 points

The Chairman of the Old Boys Association presented the trophies.

- 400 Metres Open Freestyle — E. Mandy Trophy — L. Kourie (B)
- 200 Metres Open Freestyle — E. Mandy Trophy — A. Seebregts (B)
- 200 Metres Open Breaststroke — E. Mandy Trophy — R. Spinazze (T)
- 4 × 50 m Individual Medley — R. Bishoff Trophy — L. Kourie (B)
- 100 Metres Open Freestyle — R. & A Gohdes Trophy — A. Reeves (C)
- 100 Metres Open Breaststroke — I. Hope-Jones Trophy — R. Spinazze (T)



100 Metres Open Backstroke — The Hutton Trophy — P. Moni (C)
 100 Metres Open Butterfly — E. Mandy Trophy — P. Moni (C)
 200 Metres U/16 Freestyle — E. Mandy Trophy — L. Kourie (B)
 200 Metres U/16 Breaststroke — E. Mandy Trophy — W. Meier
 50 Metres U/16 Butterfly — E. Mandy Trophy — L. Kourie (B)
 100 Metres U/16 Breaststroke — Adrian Moni Trophy — L. Kourie (B)
 100 Metres U/16 Backstroke — Paul Moni Trophy — L. Kourie (B)
 200 Metres U/15 Freestyle — E. Mandy Trophy — D. Joubert (O)
 200 Metres U/15 Breaststroke — R. Sheffield Trophy — B. Walter (C)
 100 Metres U/14 Freestyle — Br. Raymond Trophy M. Nicholas (B) and D. Joubert (O) Record 68,1"
 50 Metres U/14 Butterfly — J. Moni Trophy — G. Perlman (C)
 50 Metres U/14 Breaststroke — G. Perlman (C)
 50 Metres U/13 Breaststroke — E. Moni Trophy — R. Rebel (B)
 U/13 Age Group — R. Schulman Trophy — R. Rebel and G. Wurr
 U/14 Age Group — R. Schulman Trophy — G. Perlman
 U/15 Age Group — A. Stott Trophy — B. Walter
 U/16 Age Group — W. Ballard Trophy — L. Kourie
 Open Age Group — Friedlander Trophy — A. Reeves.

Other Galas

The 'A' Swimming Team swam against K.E.S.; St. John's and St. Stithian's in a quadrangular, Athlone and Parktown in a Triangular and both the 9 Schools Gala and the Relay Gala. Our results as a team were rather poor. Lawrence Kourie did very well against all opposition in the U/16 Butterfly events. Anthony Seebregts did exceptionally well in the 100 and 200 Metres Backstroke events. Gary Perlman performed well in the U/14 Backstroke and Brian Muller in the U/14 Freestyle. Rudy Rebel did well in the U/13 Breaststroke.

Generally, this was a pleasant and enjoyable season. My thanks to Alan Reeves for his hard work as Captain and to Paul Moni who assisted him so well especially with the juniors.

9 SCHOOLS RELAY GALA

K.E.S.	128½
St. Stithian's	81
Parktown	79½
Athlone	55
Pretoria B. H.	53
St. John's	53
Highlands North	50
St. David's	30
Jeppe	4

vs Parktown and Athlone

Athlone	168
Parktown	160
St David's	136

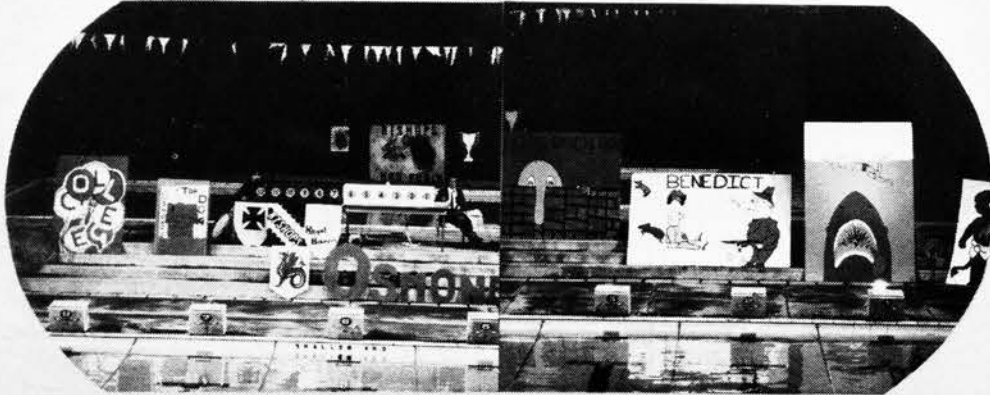
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K.E.S.	198
St. Stithian's	102
St. John's	100
St. David's	83

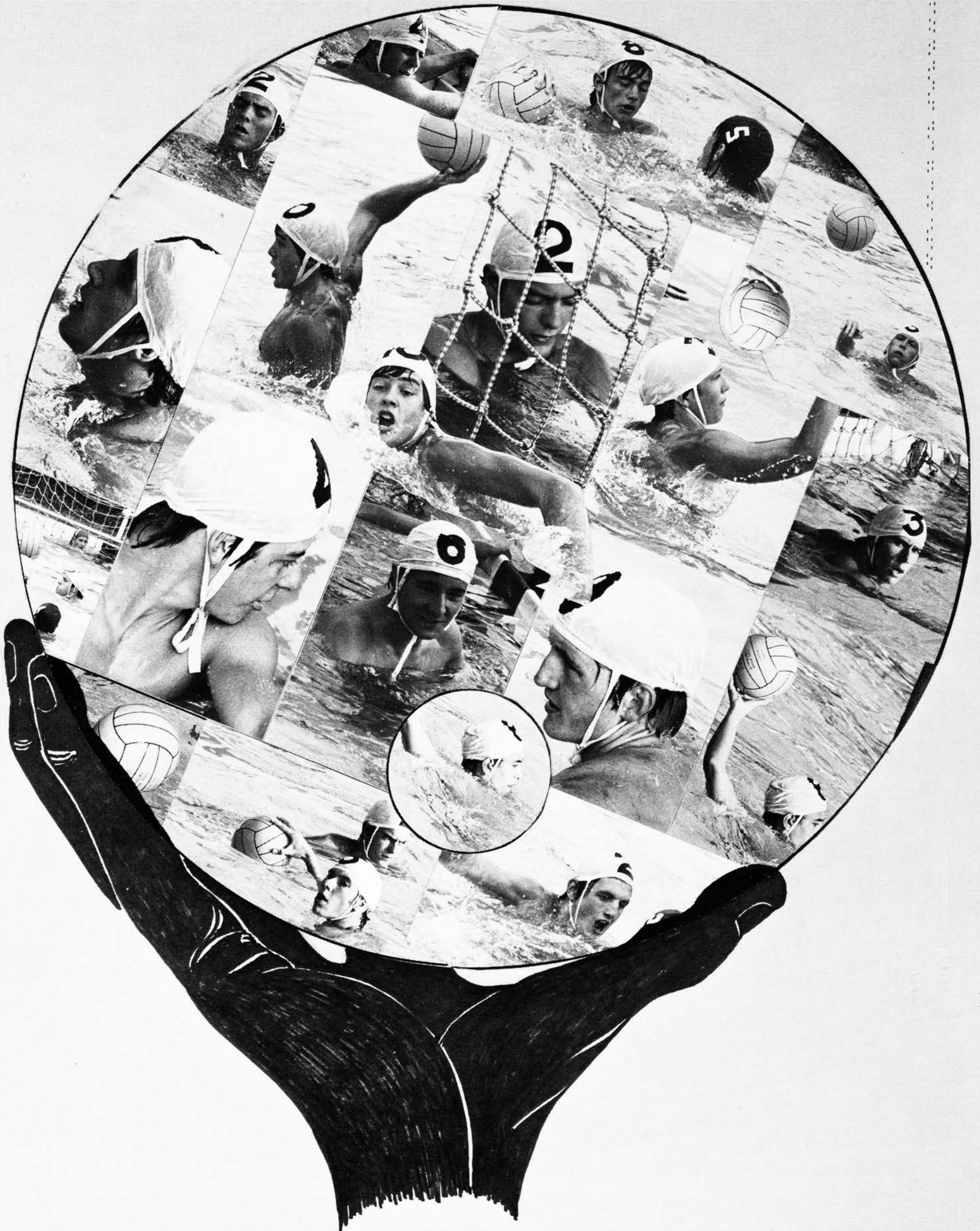
Congratulations
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WATER POLO



Water Team Polo

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *Mr. K. Lipschitz, D. Georgoulakis, A. Slaven, R. Genovese, F. Nel, D. Volkwyn, R. Saccani, M. Gonçalves, M. Haas, L. Kourie.*

FRONT ROW: *A. Seebregts, P. Verga, G. Heatlie, P. Moni, N. Harding, A. Reeves, G. Robertson, R. Holford, R. Spinazze.*

Water Polo is a sport that has caught the imagination of the whole senior school. Over the season more than 60 boys participated in the game either in the internal matches or the leagues.

Unlike the previous year, the League was split into an A group and a B group. This means that we were able to enter two teams in the leagues. However, our A team had to play stronger teams than the previous year, while the B team played the equivalent of last year's league.

Paul Moni captained the Water Polo with tremendous enthusiasm and drive. It is due to his efforts and the assistance of the Vice-captain, Alan Reeves, that the teams did so well. The A Team scored fine victories over Highlands North, Marist Observatory and St. John's, going down to a very strong Athlone side. They ended up third place in the ten — schools A League.

The B Team under the captaincy of Rob Holford, did equally as well as the A Team. Their only defeat was against Athlone B and this team ended up second in the B League. As a matter of interest, in a friendly against Athlone B a little later, St. David's won by 2 goals.

Scrolls were awarded to Rob Holford, Gary Heatlie, Lawrence Kourie and Alan Reeves for their fine work during the season. Paul Moni had received his scroll in 1976.

Inter-House Matches

An inter-house league was arranged on a round robin basis. These matches were held during the breaks and attracted large crowds of sweet-eating pupils. The results were keenly discussed before and after each match with spirits running very high. College House had little difficulty in winning this contest as many of their players were key A Team players. The other

matches proved to be close and keenly contested. Osmond House was placed second, followed by Benedict and Bishops in joint third place.

My heartfelt thanks to all the players who made this such an enjoyable season.





"A" Tennis Team

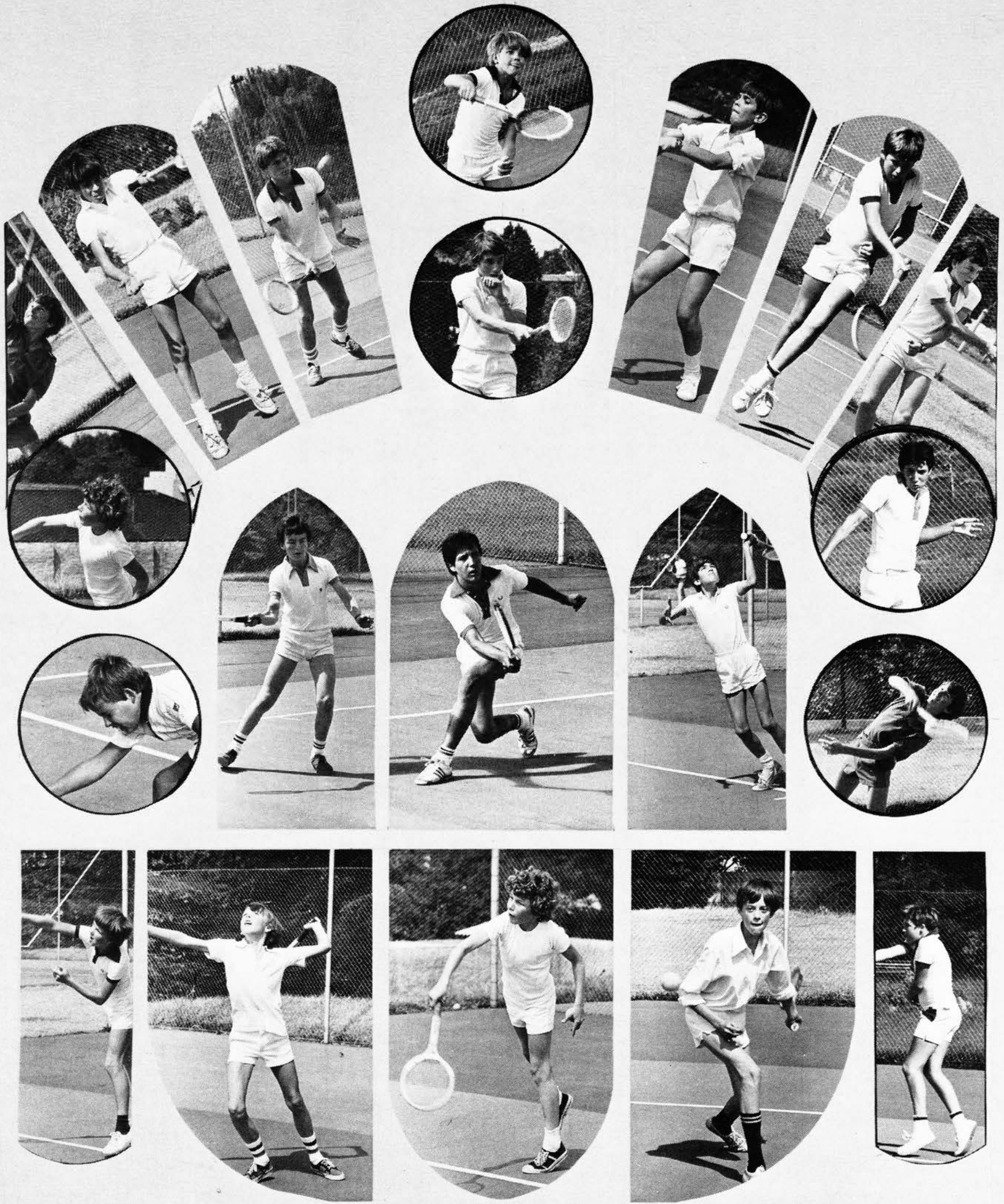
BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Roschker, Mr. J. Vahey, G. Perlman.*
FRONT ROW: *J. van Crombrugge, J. Kouric, A. Rowlinson.*
IN FRONT: *C. Robinson.*

TENNIS

The first team had a very shaky start to the first season resulting in our relegation from the second to the third league. This was due mainly to the lack of experience amongst our younger players. However, with the start of the second season, the standard of tennis did improve. The Second and Third tennis teams have also improved steadily during the second season. With the young talent that we presently have in our teams, they can only improve, and I wish them every success in future years.

I would like to extend my special thanks to Mr. Vahey for his help to all tennis players during the latter part of the year. We would also like to thank those responsible for the refreshments served throughout the year.





TENNIS



"B" Tennis Team
 BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. MacKenzie, Mr. J. Vahey, G. McLaughlin.
 FRONT ROW: D. Gleeson, D. Ward, G. Christie-Taylor.
 IN FRONT: N. Sloane.

The first team consisted of:

- J. Kourie (Captain)
- A. Rowlinson (Vice-Captain)
- M. Roschker
- G. Perlman
- J. van Crombrugge
- C. Ronbinson

Tennis scrolls were awarded to J. Kourie and A. Rowlinson.

The results of the 1977 rennis championships were as follows:

Singles

- Open: Winner: A. Rowlinson
 Runner-up: J. Kourie
- U/16: Winner: J. van Crombrugge
 Runner-up: M. Peel
- U/14: Winner: G. Perlman
 Runner-up: N. Sloane

Doubles

- Open: Winners: J. Kourie and A. Rowlinson
 Runners-up: G. Heatlie and C. Anderson
- U/16: Winners: J. van Crombrugge and R. McKenzie
 Runners-up: G. Slaven and M. Hildyard
- U/14: Winners: G. Perlman and N. Sloane
 Runners-up: C. Robinson and G. Mclaughlin





"A" Chess Team
 BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. J. Lobo, R. Smith, R. van Delden, F. Nel, M. Drysdale, T. Christie-Taylor.
 FRONT ROW: A. Walsh, B. Gordon, A. Seebregts, J. Morrison, R. Lewis.

CHESS

For the first time in several years, chess has been revived at St. David's. Two teams were entered in the Transvaal Schools' General League and in the Transvaal Knock-out Competition.

The Chess Knock-out Competition

Two teams of five players each were entered. The 'A' team, captained by A. Seebregts, was surprisingly successful in winning their way to the semi-finals (out of 130 teams) before being knocked out by Northview High School in a very exciting game.

The Transvaal Schools' General League

The 'A' Team was once again exceptionally successful. It won all its matches in its section of the league. It now enters the knock-out league finals to determine whether it will be promoted to a higher league next year. Special mention must be made of the captain of the team, A. Seebregts, for his dedication, high standard of play and the constant motivation and advice he gave to his team mates, and to M. Urban (Standard 6) who calmly accepted the challenge of playing number one, getting down to his task in a very able and responsible manner, showing great potential and a remarkable ability for the game.

The 'B' Team did not enjoy quite as much success (won 1 game and drew 1 out of 4 played). Nevertheless the boys enjoyed playing and gained valuable experience for future competitions.

With the great results achieved this year by the Primary School, we can look forward to more successful years of good chess at St. David's.

Results

Knock-out Competition

'A' Team

vs. Fakkell High	won	10-0
vs. Forest High	won	6-4
vs. Eden College	won	6-4
vs. Northview High	lost	2-8

'B' Team

vs. Queens High	won	6-4
vs. Yeshiva College	lost	2-8

League Competition

'A' Team

vs. Sandown	won	21-19
vs. Vorentoe	won	22-18
vs. Highlands North	won	24-16
vs. Greenside	won	31-9

'B' Team

vs. Hill High	won	31-9
vs. Hyde Park	lost	16-24
vs. Bryanston	lost	11-29
vs. Fakkell	drew	20-20
vs. C.B.C. Boksburg	lost	9-31



"B" Chess Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Slaven, J. Slaven, R. Saccani, L. Hartog, A. Slaven, Mr. J. Lobo.
 FRONT ROW: O. Setton, C. Pandelias, P. Verga, M. Haas, M. Drysdale.



Golf Club

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Gleeson, M. Hildyard, A. Rowlinson, P. Moni, C. Hawkins, C. Anderson, M. Nicol, J. Morrison,
 P. Ralphs.
 FRONT ROW: M. Roschker, S. Foy, N. Erleigh, C. Richardson, M. Drysdale, J. Kourie, M. Peel.
 IN FRONT: G. McLaughlin, R. MacKenzie.

Horse Riding

A subcommittee was formed to assist Klaus Degener with our Horse Show. They are to be congratulated on organising what I can safely say was St. David's biggest and most successful show to date. Special thanks also to Mrs. Margo Moni and her catering committee.

The teams selected to compete at Hickstead were:

Charles Burn (Captain)
Andrew Asbury
Wayne Marlow
Robert Grant

Rosebank Convent:

Michaela Krismer (Captain)
Sandra Malan
Patricia Marlow

Sue Heron and Roger van Doorene withdrew from the teams due to matriculation examinations.

They left for England on the 26th August, once again they were met by the Reverend Canon Booth, and taken to his cottage at Pluckley, Kent. The boys slept in a caravan in the grounds, which was great fun for them. We are most grateful to Canon and Mrs. Booth for their generosity and continued interest in our Club. The girls lived in a mobile home at Coakham Farm, Edenbridge, Kent, with Major & Mrs. Nigel Budd.

Conditions at Hickstead were very bad as it had rained most of the week prior to the show. The ground was very muddy. Canon Booth said that conditions were very bad for the South Africans. Only six schools were allowed to go forward to the finals. Unfortunately, our teams did not make the finals. Of the six schools only two teams had clear rounds the others went forward with as much as seven faults. The boys were 20th and the girls 10th. Fifty seven schools competed:

Charles Burn (Capt.) 4 faults (1 pole)
Wayne Marlow 4 faults (1 pole)
Andrew Asbury elimination
Michaela Krismer (Captain) clear round
Patricia Marlow clear round
Sandra Malan 13 faults

Rosebank Convent were very unlucky not to reach the finals.

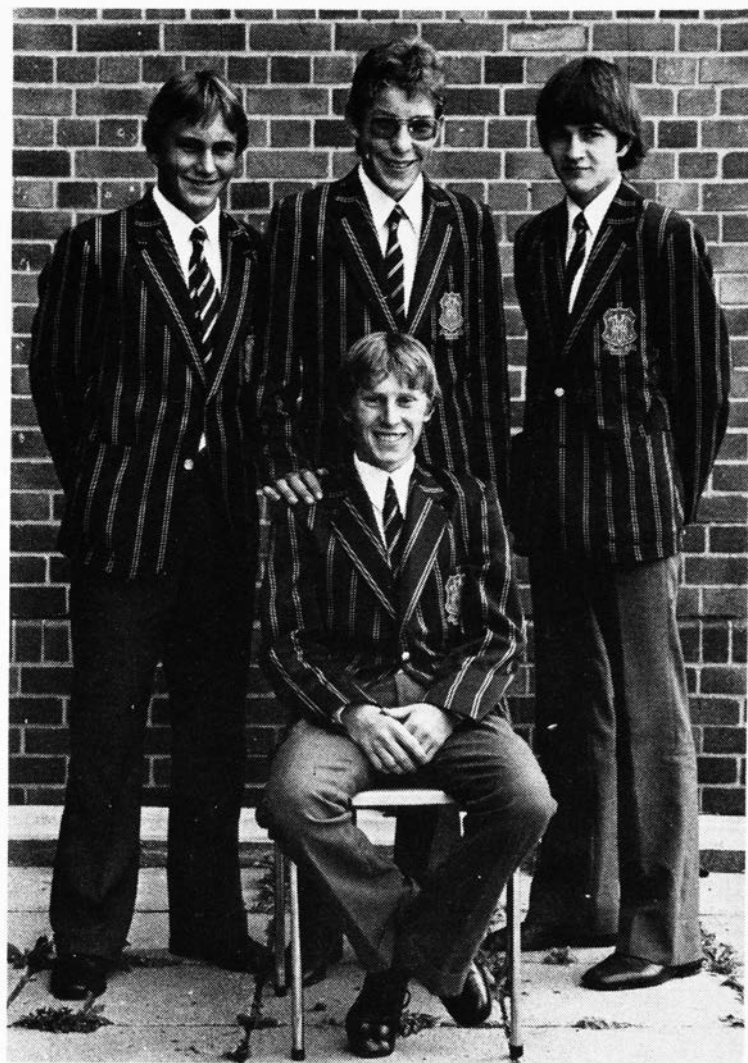
Our boys were entered in a show at 'Bedgebury Park School' Ashford Valley, Tickham. St. David's College against the Pony Clubs. In the team events St. David's were second. They were presented with a small shield which will be placed in the school showcase. Individual results:

Wayne Marlow 1st
Robert Grant 2nd
Charles Burn 4th
Andrew Asbury 5th

We were also in a swimming competition at 'Bedgebury Park'.

Wayne Marlow 1st
Andrew Asbury 2nd
Charles Burn 3rd

They went to England to ride, and returned home swimming Champions, well done.



Hickstead Team:

*Back (left to right): R. Grant, A. Asbury, W. Marlow
In front: C. Burn (Captain)*

A letter received from Reverend Canon Booth quote:

'Charlie Burn was outstanding in every way — do send him again next year. He did a great job.'

My warm thanks to all the Mothers in the Junior School who baked cakes for the Riding Club.

My sincere thanks to my committee for their support and loyalty during 1977.

Margaret Marlow



JUNIOR SCHOOL



St. Joseph's Guild

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Mcader, R. Robinson, D. Crowley, H. van der Merwe, K. Magill, P. Marneweck, L. Lavelle.
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, J-P. Jaquet, W. Simleit, M. Duff, T. van den Handel, P. Nicholas, P. van Crombrugge, P. Bauthier.
FRONT ROW: M. Aguirre, R. Walsh, F. Biatrix, E. Chiappa, R. Alexander, C. Faraday, P. Olejnik.
N FRONT: J. Pritchard, E. Patuel, C. Tame.

St. Joseph's Guild

The Saint Joseph's Guild has been operating in the Junior School for 15 years. Each year it has been the aim of the Guild to arrange ways and means of collecting for the poor and needy.

Last year, as a result of Cake sales, film shows, and Collections, a Cheque was presented to Brother Paul, in aid of the Bantu Blind. A considerable amount of clothing and foodstuffs was also collected for distribution among the African Blind of Siloe Mission.

A sincere word of thanks is extended to all those who helped with these Collections.

SUNNYBRAE CAMP

Eric Chiappa

We left about 6.30 a.m. just as the sun was rising. It was beautiful to look at the golden horizon as we left. The journey was long and monotonous but finally we arrived at about 7 p.m. We were all put into our respective bunaglows and I was fortunate enough to be with some of my very best friends.

The following morning we were allowed to sleep half an hour later than usual. The next morning we met all the teachers. At 9 a.m. we went to the beach until 12 o'clock. This was an everyday routine. We

had a Miss Sunnybrae competition and a Mr. Sunnybrae competition. We also had a talent show which I'm pleased to say was won by three St. David's boys, namely Mark Rosewitz, Dominic Symes and myself. We won a long-playing record.

We had entertainment which satisfied all tastes. A disciplinary aspect of the camp was the daily inspection for which we got points or marks for our bungalows. We also had to shout a warcry. Our bungalow was appropriately named "Beachboys". I think the teachers did a great deal to make this a great 1977 Sunnybrae Camp.





Prefects

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Aguirre, J. Meader, T. van den Handel, R. Robinson, G. Meligonis.
 FRONT ROW: N. Zent, E. Patuel, Mr. G. Manolios, J. Rudston, C. Tame.
 IN FRONT: J-P. Jaquet.



First Communion

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. C. Hildyard, S. Thomson, S. Mikula, A. Bergstrom, D. Symes, K. Clifford, A. de Sousa Costa, G. van Riet, G. Loo.
 MIDDLE ROW: B. Bester, J. Wall, S. O'Connor, B. de Decker, J. Carr, J-W. van den Handel, G. Freguglia, R. Aguirre.
 FRONT ROW: M. von Holdt, J-P. Farinha, S. Woodward, M. Luyckx, D. Stevenson, G. Muller, L. McKeever.
 IN FRONT: C. Martin.

Prize Giving

Catholic Doctrine

Grade I	Kieran Clifford
Grade II	Keith Ford
Standard I	Craig Quarmby
Standard II	Aidan Schoonbee
Standard III	Mark Reeves
Standard IV	Graham Muller
Standard V	Michael Shirran

Scripture

Grade I	Billy Forssman
Grade II	Sean Kirkpatrick
Standard I	David Milburn-Pyle
Standard II	Leon Goldberg
Standard III	Stephen West
Standard IV	Richard Atkinson
Standard V	Douglas Welch

Class Prizes

Grade I (B)	— 1. Kieran Clifford 2. Billy Forssman 3. Alun Ferreira
Grade I (S)	— 1. Sean O'Connor 2. Jean-Philippe Farinha 3. Lloyd van Rooyen
Grade II (H)	— 1. Sean Kirkpatrick 2. John Weir-Smith 3. Andre Nel

Grade II (W) — 1. John Broderick and Jeremy Fitt
3. Mark Ford

Standard I — 1. Craig Quarmby
2. Roger Brazq
3. David Milburn-Pyle

Standard II — 1. Matthew Slaven
2. Anton de Paiva
3. Mark Henderson

Standard III — 1. Jon Hrusa
2. Sheldon Quarmby
3. Stephen West

Standard IV — 1. George Meligonis
2. Gary Beuthin
3. Yoichiro Sugimura

Standard V — 1. Diederick van 't Hof
2. Mark Goldberg
3. Blaise Aguirre

Good Progress Prizes

Grade 1 (B) — Keith Haywood
Grade I (S) — Jean Pierre Dunbar
Grade II (H) — Simon Clegg
Grade II (W) — Nicholas Desilla
Standard I — John Mullins
Standard II — Jason Marlow
Standard III — Carlo Soffietti
Standard IV — Stefano Gherzi
Standard V — Panos Roinos

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Charles Luyckx

Costa John Memorial Trophy

Diederick van 't Hof



Sons of St. David's Old Boys

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Balsdon, J-P. Farinha, P. Woodward, C. Woodward, G. Muller, T. Tonetti, P. Hartdegen.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Bergstrom, M. Pollock, S. Martinengo, M. Cernich, G. Tonetti, G. Walsh, P. Swanson, A. Strack van Schyndel.
FRONT ROW: I. Rugani, P. Vidas, S. Woodward, Mr. G. Manolios, L. Mauger, P. Cernich, C. Schneider.
IN FRONT: J. Swanson.



"Tom Sawyer Cast"

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Miss M. Busschau, J-L. St. Clair, J. Williams, M. Robertson, R. Robinson, M. Reeves, G. Graham, K-J. Schoemaker, J. Blomstrom, J. Marlow, Mrs. G. Anderson.

MIDDLE ROW: C. Donovan, G. McLeroth, A. Maraschin, K. Grotz, T. van den Handel, E. Chiappa, J. Holm, A. Setton, J. Whitty.

FRONT ROW: F. Genovese, R. Atkinson, P. Wharton-Hood, J. Hrusa, S. West, M. Slaven, R. Perlman, D. Smith, G. Meligonis.

"Tom Sawyer"

On three evenings in October this year, an old tradition returned to the Primary School when Mark Twain's immortal classic "Tom Sawyer", set to music by Jonathon Elkis, proved a popular choice for lively entertainment.

The outstanding sets were designed and built by Barney Erdis who spent many hours in the book room creating them. The trees of the island scene were so authentic that one could almost hear the leaves rustling.

The rehearsals started in May and the entire cast joined in with enthusiasm which never lagged even in the most trying times when they would have preferred to have been doing something else.

Peter Wharton-Hood as Tom, George Meligonis as Joe and David Smith as Huck played their parts as if the play was written around them.

John Hrusa as Aunt Polly could have been anyone's favourite aunt while Stephen West as the minister provided the necessary dignity and seriousness to the roll and performed it beautifully.

Ritchard Atkinson as the Schoolmaster was most convincing while Matthew Slaven as Willie was a real dandy.

We would like to thank the mothers for the costumes which they provided. Our thanks also to all those who helped behind the scenes and a particular word of appreciation to the Musical Director, Miss

Marilyn Busschau and the Producer, Mrs. Glenda Anderson both of whom worked very hard and were an inspiration to all.

G. Manolis

Inter-House Quiz

Our first Inter-House Quiz proved to be a successful and enjoyable event.

Boys in Standards 4 and 5 were chosen to represent their houses by means of elimination rounds and the teams were as follows:-

Benedict	The Bishops College	Osmond
R. Atkinson	S. Francis	F. Biatrix
J. Hrusa	E. Chiappa	M. Shanahan
C. Faraday	P. Whar.-Hd.	G. Walsh
A. Hefer	E. Szudrawski	P. Clare
		J. Rudston
		A. Senior
		F. Genovese
		D. Smith

The questions were set under various categories. The Quiz Master was Charles Fortune who immediately set the boys at ease and provided the audience with amusing anecdotes and asides. Although Benedict did put in a strong burst, they were unable to catch the Bishops who ran out clear winners.

THE RESULTS

THE BISHOPS	51	OSMOND	37
BENEDICT	42	COLLEGE	28

The P.T.A. donated a trophy which was awarded to the winning house.

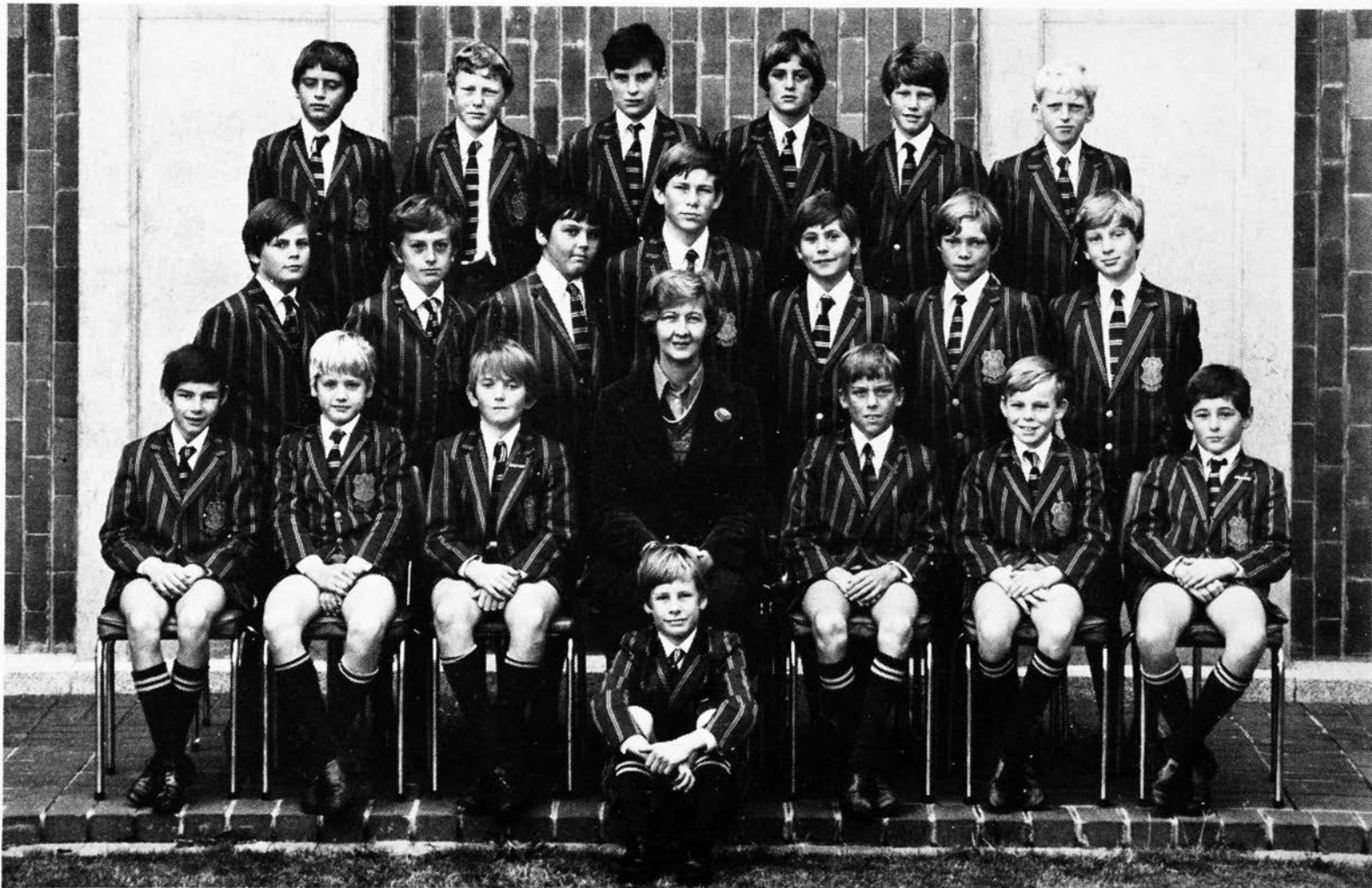


Standard 5 'K'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Robinson, F. Bietrix, J. McCarthy, T. van den Handel, N. Zent, J. Rudstone, P. Marneweck.

MIDDLE ROW: C. Faraday, E. Chiappa, G. Beuthin, R. Atkinson, P. Nicholas, A. Senior.

FRONT ROW: G. Meligonis, S. Francis, G. Muller, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, R. Walsh, D. Smit, M. Rosewitz.



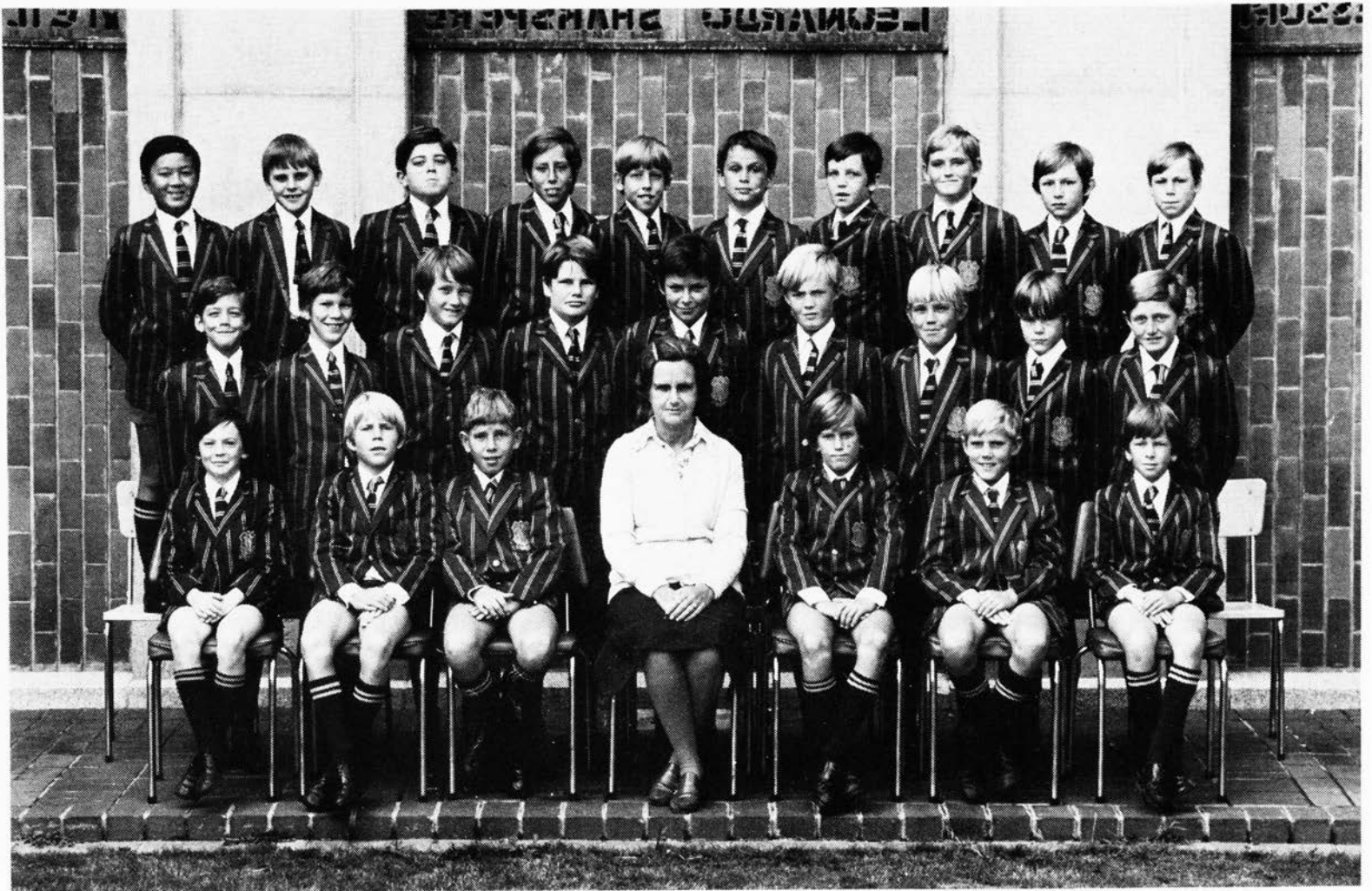
Standard 5 'V'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Olejnik, H. van der Merwe, K. Magill, G. Poole, J. Alexander, L. Trautwein.

MIDDLE ROW: J. Pritchard, S. Gherzi, J-P. Jacquet, M. Duff, J. Holm, D. Crowley, P. Clare.

FRONT ROW: M. Levine, M. Olsen, C. Tame, Mrs. D. Vermaak, C. Meader, A. Webb, E. Patuel.

IN FRONT: B. Spanjaard.



Standard 4 'W'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): K. Ford, J. Hrusa, M. Attieh, R. Perlman, P. Bartos, F. Genovese, R. Hickey, A. Forssman, E. Szudrawski, D. Webb.

MIDDLE ROW: B. Walsh, J. Scheel, K. Grotz, S. West, M. Reeves, M. Shanahan, S. Quarmby, K. Schoemaker, A. Maraschin.

FRONT ROW: J. Wagner, D. Senior, P. Wharton-Hood, Mrs. K. Walsh, J. Whitty, D. Wood, M. Hayes.



Standard 4 'A'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Clegg, M. Robertson, A. Setton, M. Volkwyn, P. Donald, J. Burgess, C. Marosek, A. Bam, P. Rebel.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Retzlaff, K. Nyirenda, G. Graham, C. Soffiatti, C. Brindle, E. Duff, M. Oppler.

FRONT ROW: P. Woodward, M. Lazarus, C. Donovan, Mrs. E. Addison, J. Williams, J. Paterson, G. Walsh.

IN FRONT: E. Oertel.



Standard 3 'J'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Gordon, G. McLeroth, C. Keetch, K. Wallace, J. de Knoop, G. Wooley, J. Graham, R. Walsh, J. Marlow.
 MIDDLE ROW: Miss H. Joseph, A. de Paiva, S. Speakman, K. Atkinson, N. de Sousa Costa, A. Schoonbee, S. Logie, L. Goldberg, I. Maddison,
 M. Slaven, M. Ceprnich.
 FRONT ROW: C. Woodward, N. Efthimiou, P. Harrison, S. Jack, S. Goebbels, M. Henderson, R. Carr.



Standard 2 'N'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Brazg, J. Shanahan, G. Millard, D. Milburn-Pyle, J. Goodall, J. Livshitz (in back), J. Mullins, W. Dredge,
 G. de Decker, C. Quarmby, K. Schaafsma.
 FRONT ROW: S. Murabito, S. Martinengo, R. Scott, Mrs. D. Napier, K. Moran, B. Dykes, J. McKenna.



Standard 2 'S'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Karakashian, A. McInnes, M. Segal, N. Robertson, J. Shearer, A. Fuchs, M. Wurr, M. Smith, M. Hugo, S. Marosek.*

FRONT ROW: *M. Rynkiewitz, A. Gollub, G. Murphy, Mrs. K. Stelling, W. Neil, A. Strack, R. Wooley.*



Standard 1 'A'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *N. Szudrawski, B. Buchanan, S. Kirkpatrick, J. Fitt, J-P. Renaud, R. Ralph, M. Gherzi, N. Ross, A. Schulz.*

MIDDLE ROW: *Mrs. G. Anderson, R. Toohey, G. Lamb, D. Hefer, R. Thornton, P. Varchmin, R. Raubenheimer, C. Bester, J. McAlpine, A. van Baalen, G. di Gerardo.*

FRONT ROW: *P. Eftimiou, D. McDonald, N. Desilla, J. Broderick, Z. Nyirenda, K. Ford, K. Ogden-Price, H. Goebels, M. Murray.*



Standard 1 'W'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Miss D. Webb, J. Lamouche, A. Weissensee, E. Fuchs, G. Ritchie, P. Swanson.
 MIDDLE ROW: M. Pollock, J. Weir-Smith, S. Mahony, P. Palavacini, T. Browne, C. Mitchelmore, G. Grotz, G. Field, D. Neil, A. Taylor.
 FRONT ROW: A. O'Sullivan, R. Alcock, M. Ford, A. Nel, T. Fouilland, L. Mauger, P. Cernich, S. Clegg, G. van Riet.



Grade 2 'H'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Woodward, A. Diamond, G. Freguglia, M. Demaine, S. O'Connor, M. Baikoff, M. West, D. Saks,
 Mrs. C. Hildyard.
 MIDDLE ROW: N. de Knoop, G. Haizet, S. Mikula, A. de Sousa Costa, J-P. Dunbar, J. O'Riordan, L. McKeever, B. Bester.
 FRONT ROW: A. Lever, J-P. Farinha, L. van Rooyen, M. Levsohn, D. Stevenson, D. Jordaan, C. Martin.
 IN FRONT: R. Segars.



Grade 2 'W'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Smith, C. Williams, K. Clifford, A. Robertson, B. Forssman, J. Ford, A. Ferreira.
 MIDDLE ROW: W. McAlpine, A. Bergstrom, R. Aguirre, J. Carr, J-W. van den Handel, B. de Decker, P. Marek, J. Andreka.
 FRONT ROW: M. Luyckx, K. Haywood, G. Muller, Mrs. Walton, D. Loo, S. Donovan, P. Crosse.



Grade 1 'S'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. W. Schaafsma, S. Oosterbrink, N. Warren, F. Taddei, R. Steltman, D. Quarmby, C. Renaud, T. Tonetti,
 N. Stabinsky, V. Harman, C. Kent.
 MIDDLE ROW: F. Lyons, J. Harrison, G. de Schmidt, P. Kneubuehler, R. Retzlaff, M. Walsh, F. Morettino, J. Diessel.
 FRONT ROW: R. Williams, G. Ford, J. Swinburn, G. Dykes, G. Black, D. Cecchi, J. Hickey, B. Marcus, C. Schneider.



Grade 1 'J'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Kempster, D. Medley, D. Wing, A. de Gouveia, P. Jackson, A. Toohey, B. Balsdon, P. Hartdegen, R. Murabito.*

MIDDLE ROW: *R. Grant, D. Beatrix, L. Oppler, B. Donald, A. Bouilliant, R. Bugnatto, M. Allen, J. Harman.*

FRONT ROW: *B. Boshoff, P. Fouilland, G. Martin, Mrs. McKusker, S. Waldman, M. Summer, J. Scheel.*



Pre-Primary 'B'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *J. Middleton, J. van Niekerk, R. Carlton, D. Farley, P. Mikula, E. Renaud, J. Brickhill.*

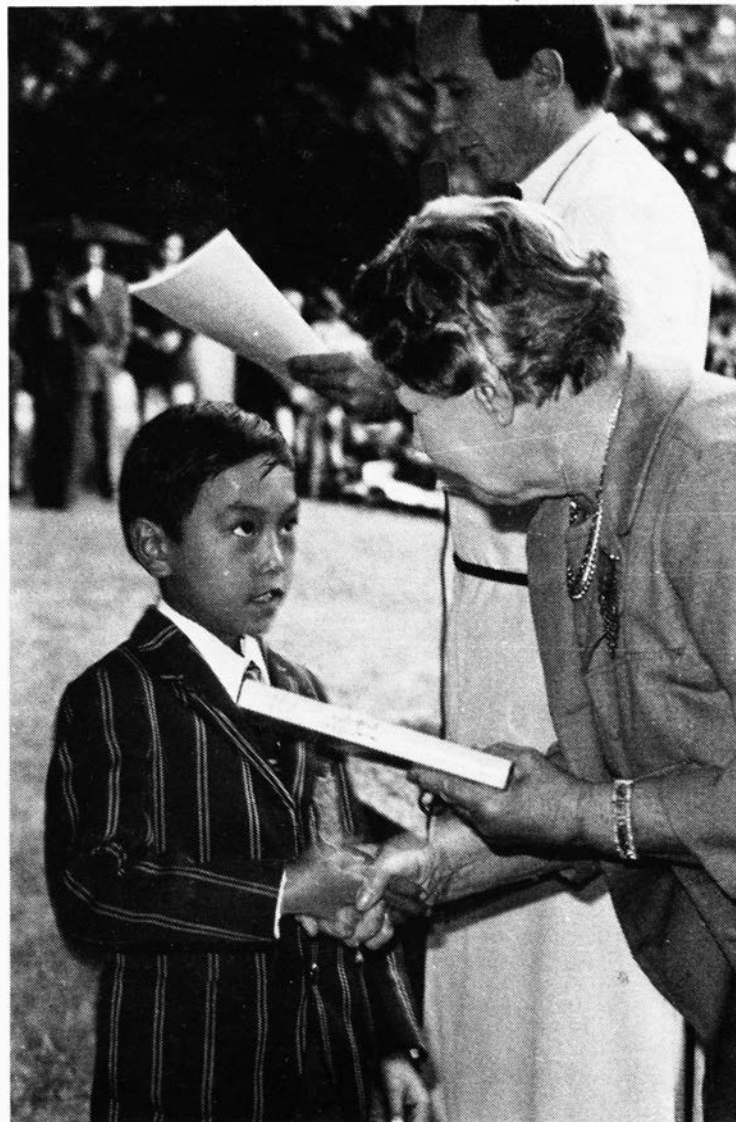
MIDDLE ROW: *J. Swanson, P. Nardin, W. Sears, B. Borkett, R. Moy, C. Ashby.*

FRONT ROW: *M. Stevenson, W. de Waard, S. O'Regan, Miss M. Busschau, G. Willis, C. Main, Q. Snaith.*



Pre-Primary 'H'

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *W. Vincent-Lambert, I. Rugani, G. Dredge, M. ten Hoorn Boer, R. Nunes, P. Konnaris.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *L. Staegemann, P. Vidas, M. Hellesgruber, P. Griffiths, S. Casey, C. Shields.*
 FRONT ROW: *M. Mottalini, R. Rupf, G. Macomber, C. Cecchi, C. During, M. Benikos.*



Literary and Art Contributions



Anonymous! Grade 2

Me and my sister went around putting glass under our Aunty's tyres. Then we ran away. A moment later we saw our Aunty fixing her tyre. Then we did it to our uncle.

B. de Decker Grade 2

On Tuesday we went to the train station and we walked to go and buy tickets. When we had bought our tickets we walked to see the Durban train but it was just leaving the station. But it was time for us to leave so we went up the escalator.

R. Aguirre Grade 2

. . . Then we saw a 'sleeper' and when the sleeper had gone our train came and then we got on the train and I sat near the window and a man asked me questions. He said where are you going.

LIFE IN THE FOREST

W. Cronje Standard 2N

In the forest lots of animals could be found. The forest is very quiet and still. The forests provide shelter for many animals, some of them big and some small.

The bears are shot by hunters and they take the pelts and sell them at great prices. You can see the squirrels run up the trees, and you can almost hear their feet

because of the stillness in the forest. As you walk along in the night you are almost frightened by the old wise owls of the forest with their big yellow round eyes as they stare at you in the darkness. Most of the animals in the forest hunt to live, they find all the food that they require.

The fox in the forest is an enemy to all small animals, squirrels, beavers, etc. Another enemy of the animals is the jackal.

NEWS FROM GRADE 1

Today is Thursday. It is cold and windy. I play with my puppy.

Roldand Retzlaff

Today is Tuesday. It is cold and windy. I play soccer.

Claude Renaud

Today is Wednesday. It is sunny. I like soccer.

Niron Stabinsky

Today is Monday. I play with a ball.

Nicholas Warren

Today is Wednesday. Yesterday I got my rabbits.

Mark Walsh

AT THE ZOO

D. Stevenson Grade 2

We went to the zoo on Saturday and we first went to see the giraffes. Then we went to see the tigers. They looked very fierce. Then we went to see the monkeys and they did very funny tricks.



MY HOLIDAY

D. Stevenson Grade 2

On Sunday I went to the Sterkfontein Caves. On the way to the caves I was bit by army ants. Then I went through a dark tunnel. On the way I saw some bones and big dinasores skeletons and bones.

DAD'S CAR

M. von Holdt Grade 2

My dad's car is a Volvo B.M. and it has a tape. We have got seat belts. We have got a radio and the colour is brown. It is comfortable and we have bucket seats. It is shiny and bright. The aerial can move up and down.

A VISIT TO THE DOCKS

J. Farinha Grade 2

I saw the tug-boat pull a liner into the docks. I saw a crane put oil into an oil-tanker. A ferry-boat took me round the dock. I also saw a submarine.

A VISIT TO THE STATION

L. McKeever Grade 2

One day we went to the station for a ride on a train. When we got there we worct around and we saw a porte. We were iksited and we cod not wate enee longer for we were upashint. Then we worct down to where all the trains were. We had to wate for the rite train. Finley the train came. It was fifteen minits late. Then we worct into the train and sat down. I sat by the window. We startid on our jorney to Germiston. On our trip we parst some stashins. Then we came to Germiston. When we got there we went to the cafae and a bort som sweets.



MY FAVOURITE SPORT

S. O'Connor Grade 2

Soccer is my favourite sport. I play right back. I have played many games of soccer. Once we won six nil. It was a great score. I enjoy soccer. We are coming second in the league.

A VISIT TO THE STATION

S. O'Connor Grade 2

One day we went to the station in our school bus. It was on Tuesday July the 12th. We left on platform seven. It was an outing to Germiston. We had a lot of fun on the train. At Germiston we went to a shop across the road. We bought quiet a lot of sweets. We left at Germiston platform five. I ate a sucker. Then we went on the bus back to school.

DAD'S CAR

D. Saks Grade 2

Dad's car is a sports miscdes. It is a small car. It has bucket seats and we have no doors at the back. It has a big boot and it is a fast car. It is a blue car. My dad went fast on the hyway. He got a fine. He payed 111 rand.

K. Clifford Grade 2

At the docks is Ian the huge liner. Hoot! Hoot! says Billy the tug-boat. In come five little tug-boats. Ian slowly is pulled out of dock out to sea again. Now he is going to Australia with all his passengers.



C. Williams Grade 2

My tug-boat his name is Tommy the Tug. He had to pull a liner. The liner got stuck on a rock. He had to call the lifeboat. The people screamed and they saved all of them. Two people were killed. 450 people were saved.

A. Bergstrom Grade 2

One day Jimmy the tug-boat was pulling a big liner out of harbour when a baby fell overboard. Jimmy drove straight over to the baby and threw one of his life-buoys out and he saved the baby. Then he got a big reward. They washed him then they scraped him until he shone like gold.



MY TRIP TO THE MOON

Keith Ford Standard 1A

When I was twenty-one years old I found a rocket behind a hill. I started learning about rockets. Then one day I decided to build my own rocket. I went to ask my friends to help me build it.

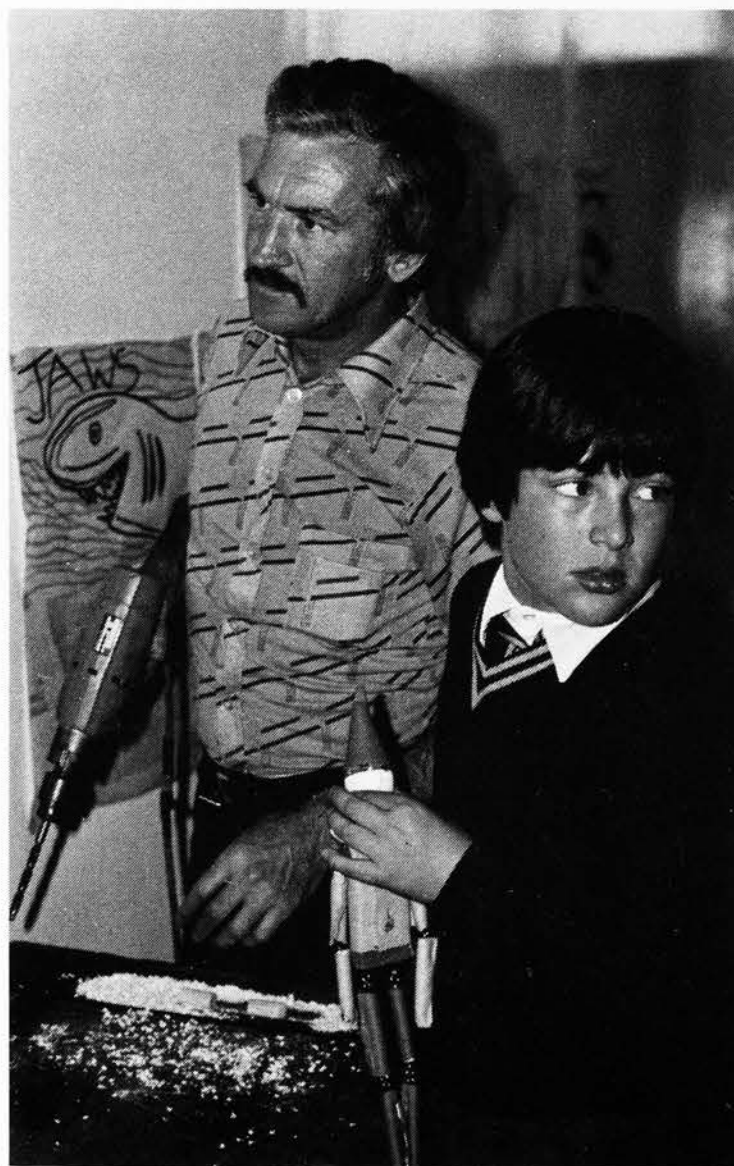
In ten years time my rocket was built. On the 25 September I decided to take off. I was the Captain of the rocket. The man said "Take off: ten-nine-eight-seven-six-five-four-three-two-one- blast off to the moon". I was happy going with my friend. After we had eaten we put on our suits and we reached the moon.

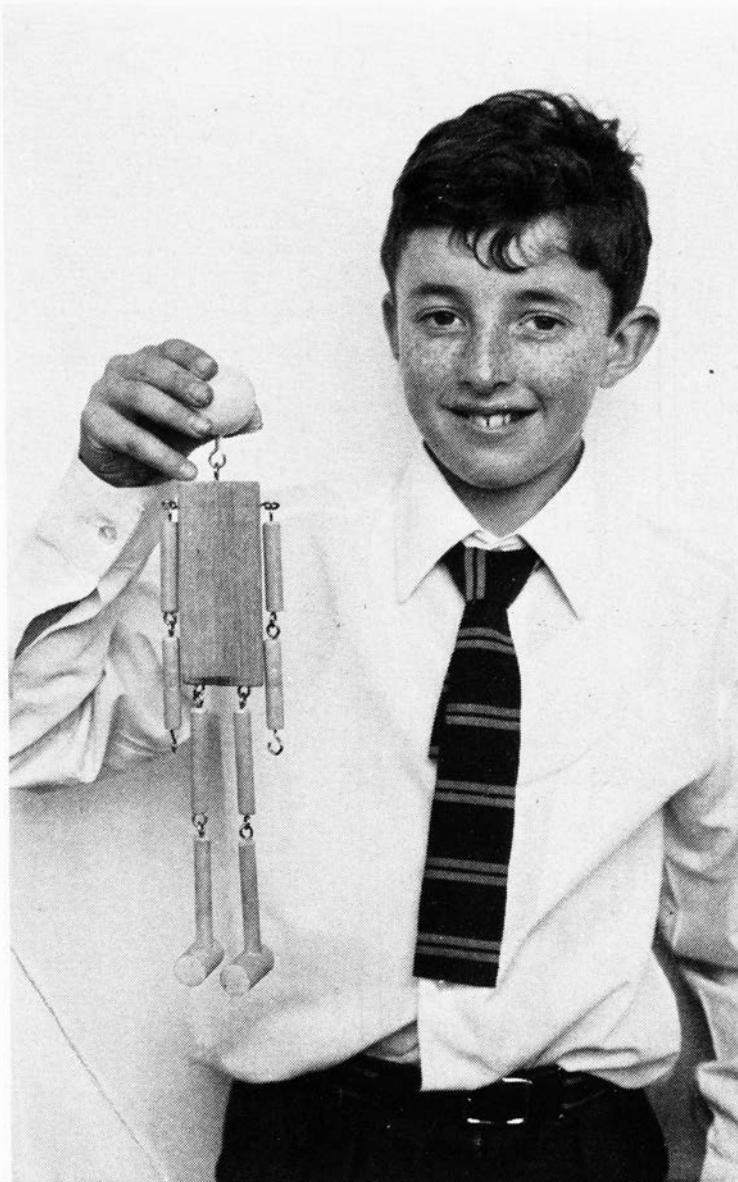
We saw other people on the moon. They were horrible creatures coming for us. Luckily we had ray-guns, we shot them but they were still alive. Then we were taken to the king and queen. "Who are you?" "We are your friends your Majesty." "Take them to prison until they die" said the king. My friend was killed but I had a radio. The castle started to blow up. I knew my friends on earth were helping me. I quickly jumped into my rocket. The king was shooting at me. I shot the king and then I knew I was safe. I went home and I was happy to see my friends.

STRANDED ON AN ISLAND

Brent Buchanan Standard 1A

I was once in an aeroplane flying across the sea. The engine cut and the aeroplane fell in the sea. I got out of the plane and swam to an island. The first thing I did was to have a snooze. I found a piece of string and a curved branch and made a bow and arrow. I used sticks for arrows and shot birds for lunch, supper and breakfast. One day a boat came past the island. The captain on the boat let me get on and took me back to land.





THE MOUSE AND THE SWEETS

Alexander van Ballen Standard 1A

Once there lived a little mouse in a sweets shop and he helped the man to tidy up. He helped the man for a long time but when Christmas came the sweets shop man gave him some sweets and asked him to look after the shop. The mouse said "Yes I will." Two days after Christmas a witch came in and tried to kill him but a dog came in and killed the witch and he became a ghost. The mouse became scared and ran for help and then the police came and looked after the shop.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Andreas Schulz Standard 1A

One bright summers day I saw a haunted house next door. I asked my mother if I could go and look at what was in the house. My mother said "Yes you may my son but do be careful." So that day I went to the haunted house and when I went in I saw an old kitchen full of rubbish and dust. I went through another door which led to a bathroom. I saw a broken sink and the bath had holes and cracks in it. Then I went through another door which led to the lounge. In the lounge there was broken furniture and the fireplace had holes in it. The lamps that hung on the walls had fallen down and were broken. Then I went out of the lounge and went into the dining room. There were broken chairs and the table was broken and covered in dust. I then heard the door open and in came an old woman with a little dog. The dog barked at me and the old woman got a fright and ran away. I went home and told my mother all about it and I never went back to the haunted house.

WHERE SHALL I LIVE*

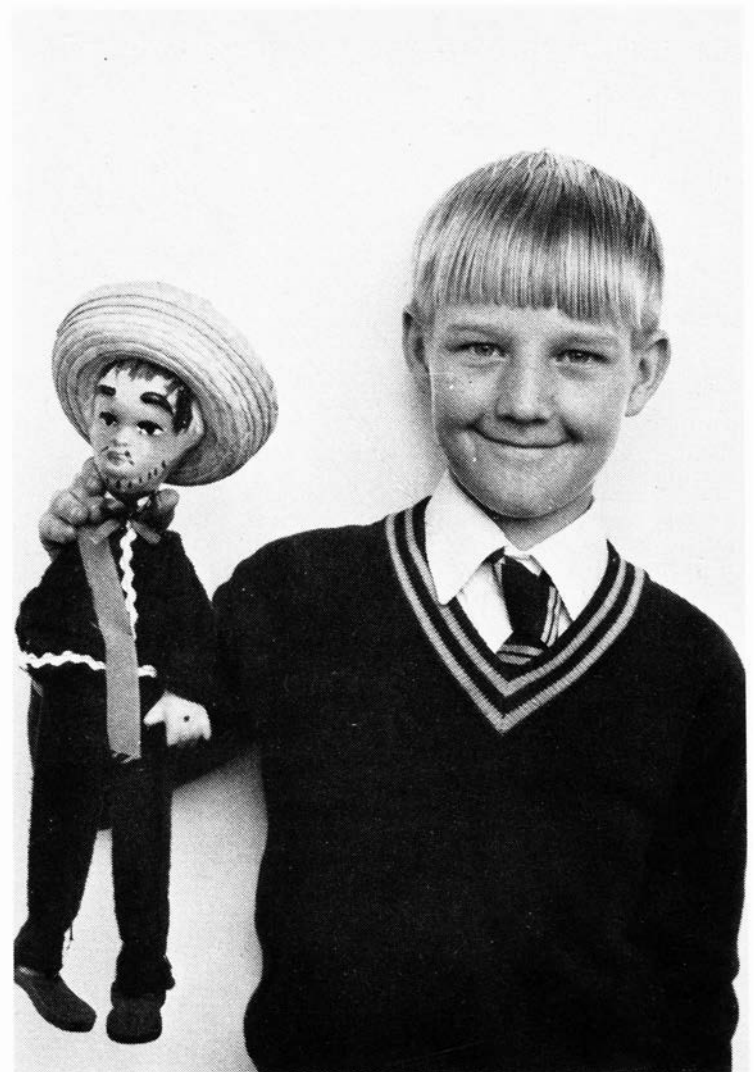
Sean Kirkpatrick Standard 1A

Once upon a time I was a little monkey who was lost in the forest. I was very lonely. One day I thought to myself that I should go and look for a house. So I went and asked the great big elephant but he had no house because he sleeps standing up. So I went to ask the king of the forest whose name was King Lion, but his house was a cave and that is very dark and I did not like it at all. So I went to ask Mr. Mole but his house was also dark and I did not like it at all. I then thought that I should go and build my own house. I loved eating bananas, so I built my house in front of a banana tree where I lived happily ever after.

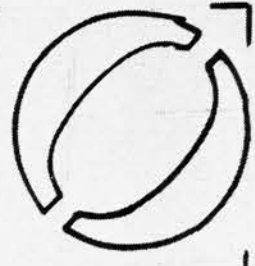
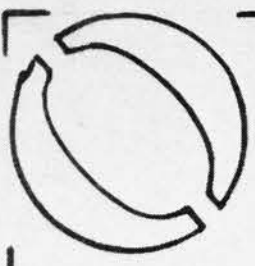
STRANDED ON AN ISLAND

John Broderick Standard 1A

Once I was flying over the sea in a hot-air balloon and it ran out of gas. It fell on an island and it broke into pieces but I was alright. I thought I had better make a house so lions and tigers could not get me. I had an axe so I cut some sticks. I got the plastic from the hot-air balloon and made a tent. Now to get some food so I got the gas container and made a big fire. I melted the container and made some points for my spears and chopped some sticks. I killed a hare and skinned it and cooked it so that I could eat it and used its skin for a blanket. I went to sleep after that. The next morning a ship came by and saw my tent and saw me there and rescued me and took me home.



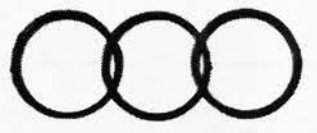
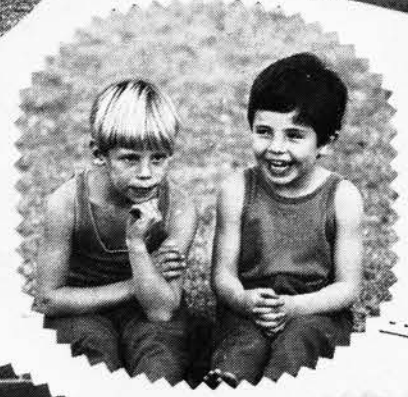




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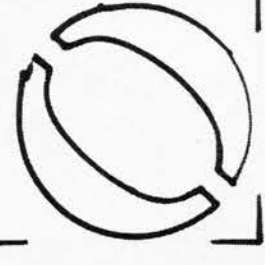
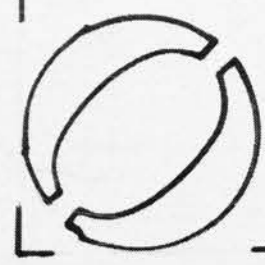
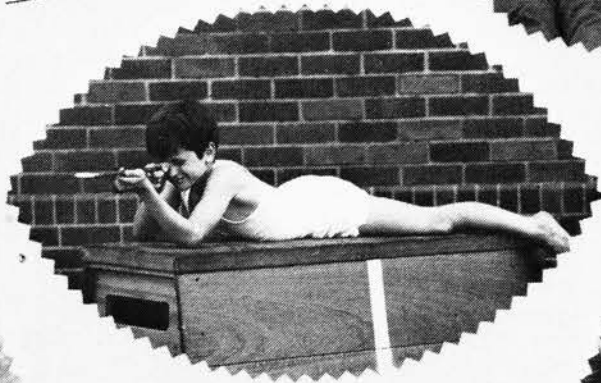
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"A" Swimming Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Wood, R. Robinson, G. Beuthin, T. van den Handel, M. Reeves, P. Nicholas, R. Perlman.*
 FRONT ROW: *J. McAlpine, T. Brown, J. Goodall, Mr. W. Castle, G. Millard, R. Ralph, S. Martinengo.*
 IN FRONT: *G. McLeroth, J. Marlow, D. Senior.*



"B" Swimming Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *S. Goebels, K. Wallace, M. Lazarus, G. Wooley, C. Quarmby, R. Walsh.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *M. Rosewitz, N. de Sousa Costa, R. Hickey, C. Drowley, M. Duff, P. van Crombrugge, P. Rebel, R. Walsh, M. Wurr.*
 FRONT ROW: *A. Gollub, A. Weissensee, K. Schaafsma, Mr. W. Castle, D. Milburn-Pyle, A. Strack, P. Swanson.*

SWIMMING

The Lower Primary School Gala:

On Wednesday 9th February the lower primary school gala was held. The enthusiasm and excitement of the boys was shown by their keenness to get into the water at the start of each event.

The gala was very closely contested and the final points position was as follows:

Osmond	51
Bishops	46
College	35
Benedict	28

The D. Mandy Trophy (under 7 age group) was won by J. Carr.

The Upper Primary School Gala:

On Sunday the 13th February the upper primary school gala was held. The gala was a great success and some fine performances were recorded as this was the last year where boys could establish new records. If the enthusiasm of the inter-house gala could continue into our inter-school team we would win far more galas.

To the following boys who were awarded trophies our congratulations:

U/8	Wilson Trophy	John Weir-Smith
U/9	J. Stodel Trophy	S. Martinengo
U/10	J. Stodel Trophy	G. McLeroth
U/11	Richardson Trophy	D. Wood
U/12	F. Gerard Trophy	R. Perlman
OPEN	P. Moni Trophy	P. Nicholas
U/9 Relay	Ross Trophy	Bishops
U/10 „	B. McNaughton Trophy	Osmond

U/11 „	Lora Dick Trophy	Benedict
U/12 „	Costa John Trophy	College
OPEN „	Br. Ezechieel Trophy	Benedict
U/10 Breaststroke	Hartman Trophy	G. McLeroth
U/11 Breaststroke	F. Rebel Trophy	D. Wood
U/12 Breaststroke	Perlman Trophy	R. Perlman
U/12 Butterfly	Perlman Trophy	R. Perlman
	The Rosenzweig Trophy	G. McLeroth
	Junior Best Swimmer Ritchie Trophy	P. Nicholas

The Final House Position:

1st	THE BISHOPS	159½	— Hutton Trophy
2nd	BENEDICT	124	
3rd	OSMOND	121	
4th	COLLEGE	84½	

Inter School Galas:

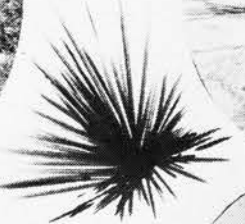
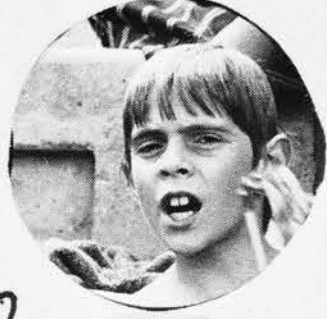
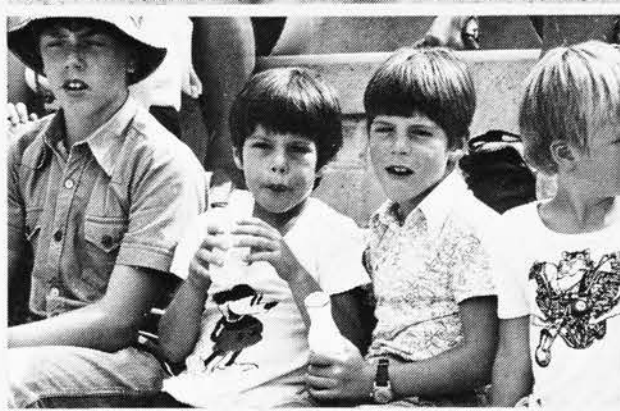
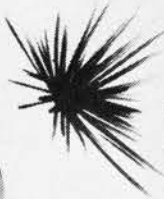
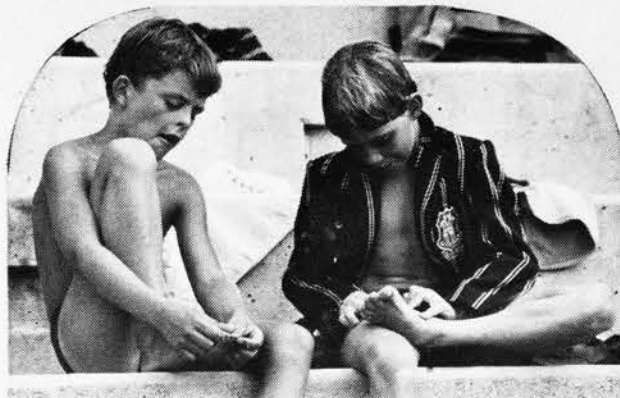
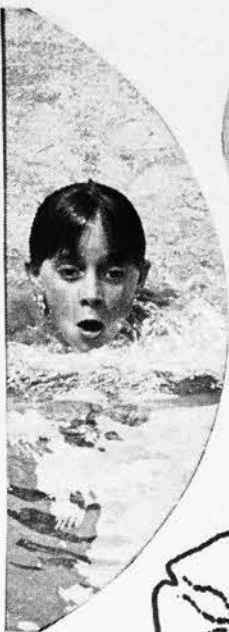
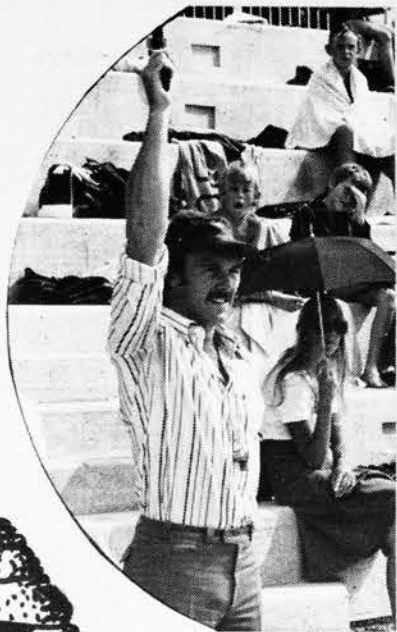
Two teams were entered again this season together with Rosebank Convent. The "A" and "B" teams gave a good account of themselves but only managed to win one gala each. If we are to improve, a lot more keenness to compete will have to be shown. There is good material in the Junior School but more enthusiasm will be needed if we are to improve our standard as a swimming team.

Congratulations to the following boys who were chosen to represent the "Pikes" team at the inter area Gala at Ellis Park on Saturday 19th March —

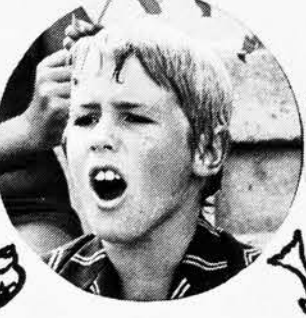
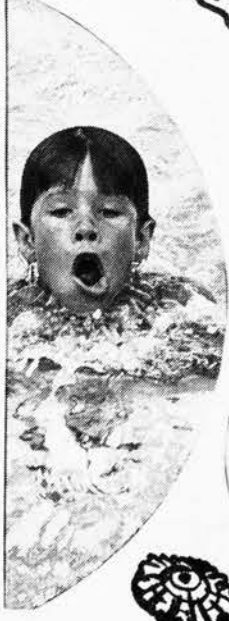
G. McLeroth, G. Millard, D. Wood, D. Senior, P. Nicholas, R. Perlman, S. Martinengo, R. Robinson, J. McAlpine, R. Ralph.

A special word of thanks must go to the Ladies Catering Committee for their great help during the season and to Mr. William Castle for his untiring efforts in the interests of swimming at St. David's.





S W I M M I N G





'A' Chess Team
 BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Oertel, R. Atkinson, Mrs. D. Vermaak, K. Magill, K. Nyirenda.
 FRONT ROW: C. Faraday, P. Olejnik, P. Woodward, K. Grotz, F. Bietrix.
 IN FRONT: C. Woodward (captain).

CHESS

I am pleased to report that we have a very active and enthusiastic Chess Club.

Our numbers fluctuate between 14 and 30 members.

What has particularly pleased me is the enthusiasm of our juniors (grade 1 to standard 2). This augers well for the future of Chess at St. David's.

This year we entered two teams in the league. Our senior team has won their section, and therefore qualifies to play in the finals.

The junior team has had mixed fortunes but is making steady progress and has some promising players.

I would like to commend some of our players, namely Paul Woodward, Craig Woodward, Christopher Faraday and Philip Olejnik. The manners of our boys are always very good.

I would like to thank Mr. Manolios for his help and co-operation in every way, his secretary Mrs. Heap and the support of Mrs. Napier and Mrs. Vermaak.

Chess Coach

Mrs. B. Pearson

N.B. Our Senior Team won the Reserve League and Cup.





'B' Chess Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Mahoney, D. Milburn-Pyle, Mrs. N. Napier, J. Shanahan, J. Fitt.
 FRONT ROW: A. Strack van Schyndel, M. Pollock, J. Mullins, W. Cronje, G. Ritchie.

IN FRONT: A. Schultz.



Tennis Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. de Decker, Mrs. G. Anderson, P. Wharton-Hood, Mrs. E. Addison, N. Bol.
 FRONT ROW: B. Dykes, F. Genovese, P. van Crombrugge, R. Perlman, J. Livshitz.



Junior Athletics Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Robinson, G. Graham, C. Davies, G. Beuthin, G. Poole, A. Hefer, A. Schoonbee, M. Cepnich.
 FRONT ROW: P. Ward, G. Meligonis, G. de Decker, Mr. P. Habberton, D. Senior, R. Carr, J. Graham.
 INSET: M. Slaven.

ATHLETICS

**LOWER PRIMARY ATHLETICS,
 WEDNESDAY MARCH 9**

Our Lower Primary 'Mini Athletics' went off without a hitch — anything but a mini-effort for all the excited contestants. A record was broken, another equalled.

Osmond held a creditable lead from the beginning — an undisputed winner.

Trophy winners were:

- U/5 Age Group — J. van Niekerk.
- U/6 Age Group Kempster Cup — R. Segars.
- U/7 Age Group Tonetti Cup — A. de Sousa Costa.
- U/8 Age Group Barenburg Cup — A. Weissensee.



INTER-HOUSE PRIMARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The senior primary athletics — from under nines' to the open age group — was held separately this year for the first time. Once again the weather was against us and the meeting had to be postponed from Saturday 12 to Tuesday 15 March.

It was unfortunate that many fathers and working mothers were thus unable to watch their sons run. Many officials were also unable to officiate and we would like to thank the parents who so willingly helped out with the time-keeping and judging.

Races on the Tuesday afternoon were keenly contested but the house spirit shown in the pre-contested events was most disappointing this year. I hope to see a greater turn out of boys next year all trying to see if they can contribute in any way to the success of their house. Only by showing "team spirit" can we improve our standards and build school loyalty.

Only one record was broken this year; by Gary Beuthin in the under 12 400 metres, in 63,2 sec. Gary also won his under 12 age group trophy, and the 800 metres open trophy. Other trophy winners this year were:

Under 9: Robert Scott.

Under 10: Rhys Car.

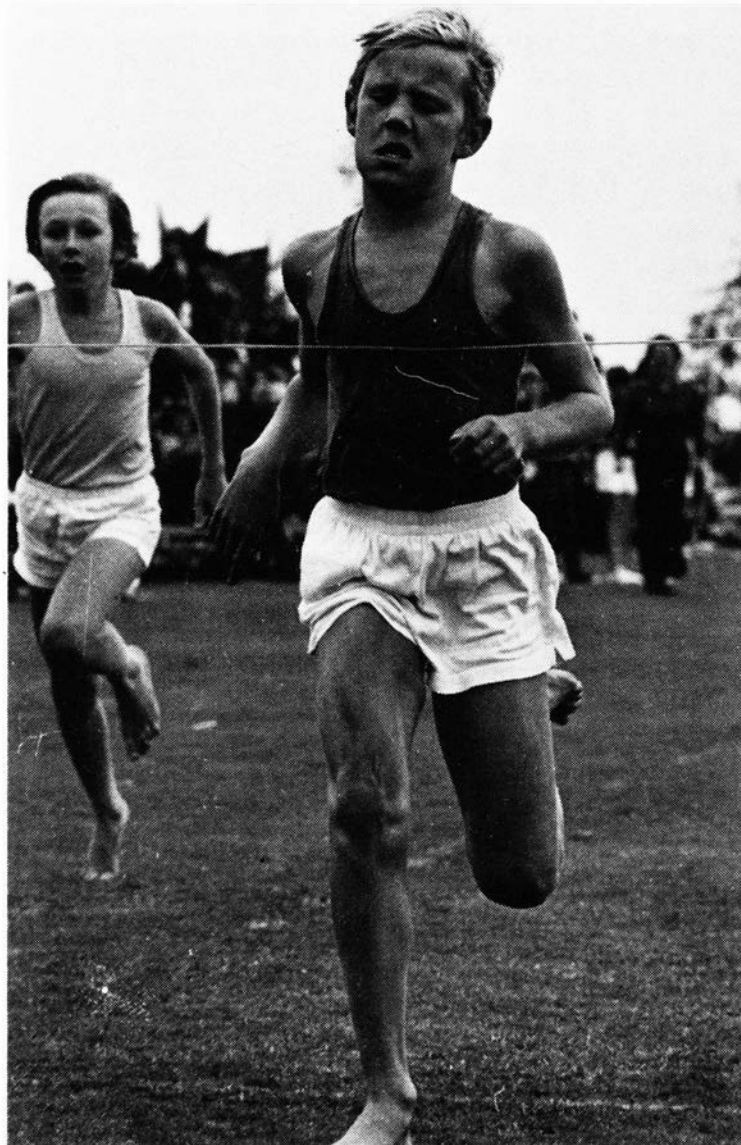
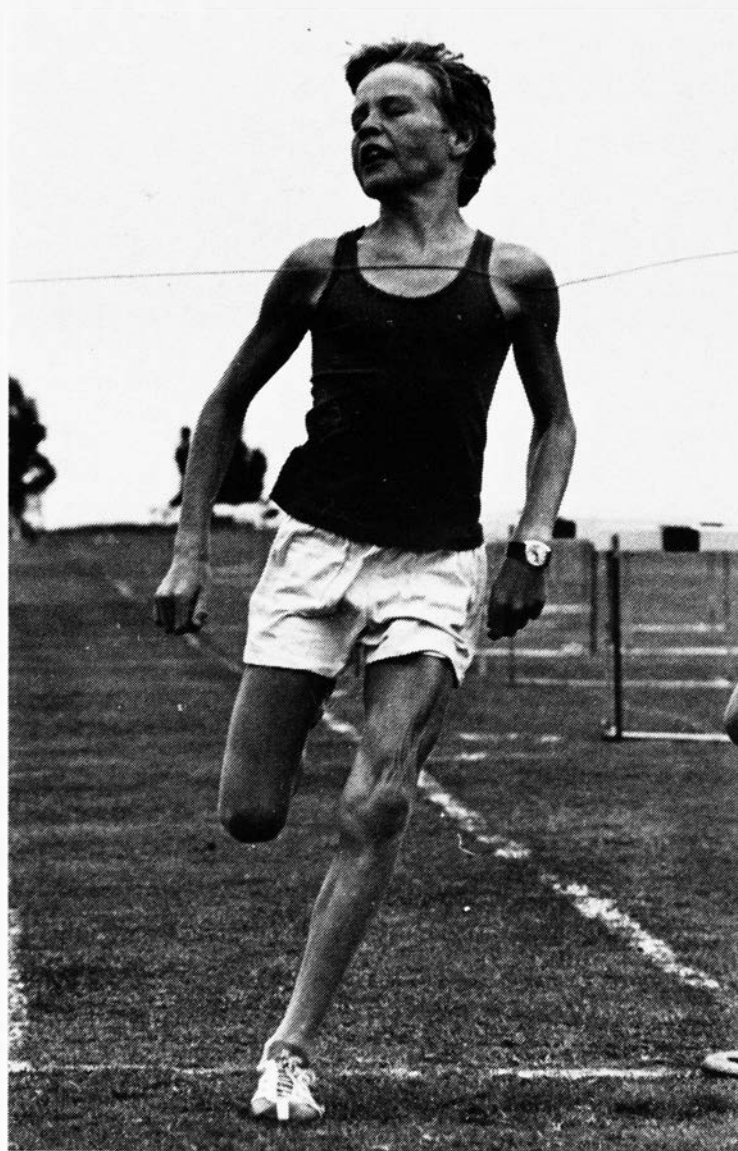
Under 11: Duncan Senior.

Open: Mark Duff

Under 12 hurdles: Glen Poole.

Under 10 relay: Osmond (G. de Decker, W. Dredge, S. Logic, J. Goodall).

The house trophy this year went to Osmond closely followed by The Bishops then Benedict and College.





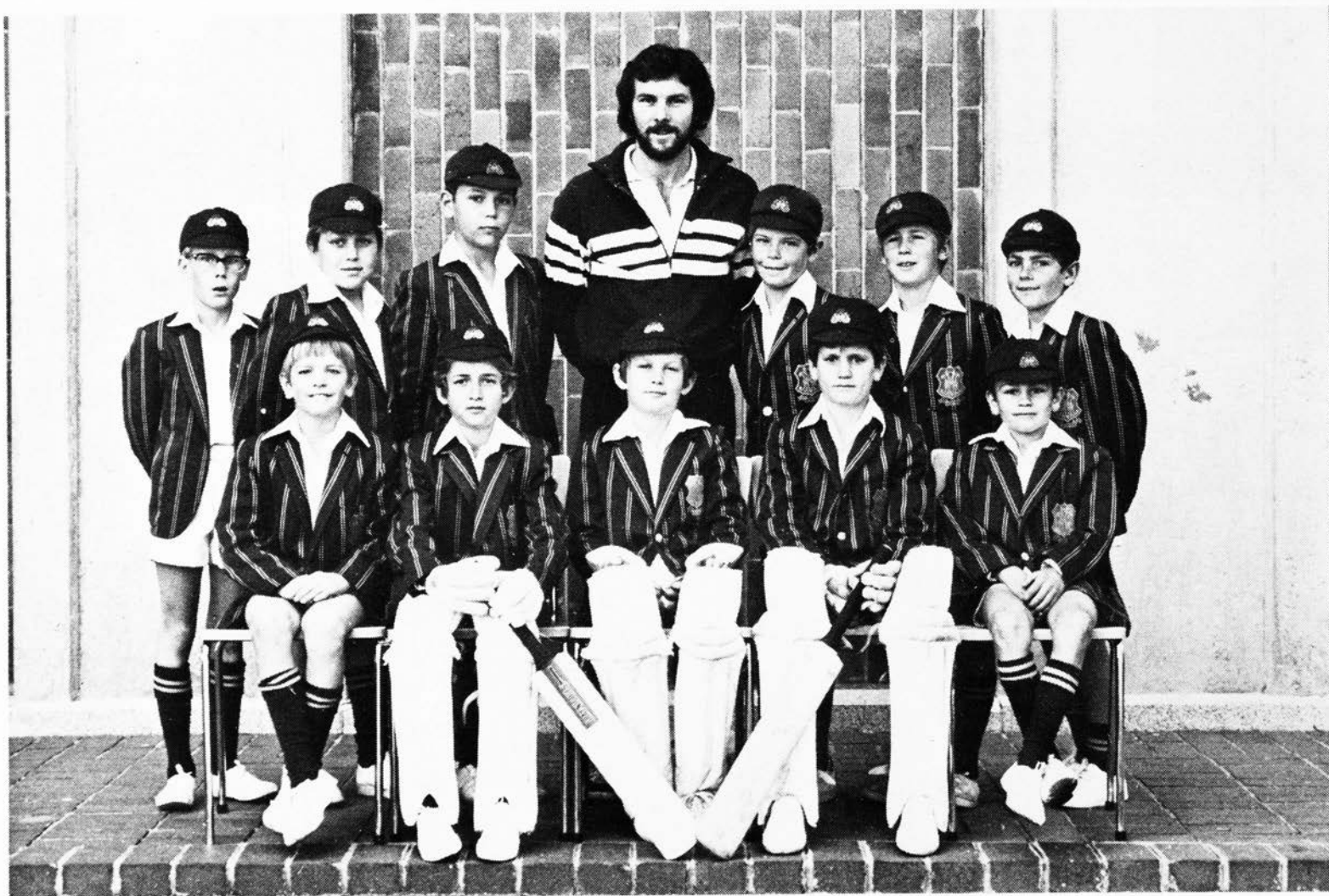
A T H L E T I C S





Commonwealth Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Wharton-Hood, C. Tame, G. Beuthin, Mr. G. Manolios, G. Poole, R. Walsh, D. Wood.
 FRONT ROW: E. Chiappa, N. Zent, A. Setton, P. Marneweck, J. Holm.
 IN FRONT: J. Whitty, G. Meligonis.



Ter Horst Cricket

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Henderson, W. Cronje, A. Schoonbee, Mr. T. O'Mahony, G. de Decker, G. Millard, J. Livshitz.
 FRONT ROW: B. Dykes, R. Carr, J. Goodall, M. Slaven, R. Alcock.

Commonwealth Cricket

Our team started the season in high spirits by beating Bramton Primary. Our next match was against Bryneven. This was a strongly contested match. They had a tremendous spin bowler who massacred our batting. St. David's still came out on top by a narrow margin. In the third term our first match was against Bryanston Primary. We made 135 for 9 wickets. Bryanston batted and were 96 all out. Our next match was against Montrose Primary which we won convincingly. Against Rivonia we did not play well and lost this match.

When we played Bramton the game was washed out. The return game against Bryneven we lost hopelessly.

Commonwealth Results

First Round		Return Round	
vs Bramton	Won	vs Sandown	Lost
vs Bryandale	Won	vs Bryanston	Won
vs Rivonia	Lost	vs Montrose	Won
vs Bryanston	Lost	vs Rivonia	Lost
vs St. Dunstan's	Lost	vs Bramton	Washed out
vs Montrose	Won	vs Bryneven	Lost
vs Sandown	Lost		
vs Bryneven	Won		

Ter Horst Cricket

At the beginning of the year the Ter Horst group found themselves with mainly boys from Standard 1 and Standard 2.

Not knowing a great deal about cricket at this age, they nevertheless set about mastering the skills of bowling, batting and fielding with great enthusiasm.

During the first part of the season we had a really tough time, as our opposition always seemed far too strong for us, and we had to "chase leather" in the field and we always battled to reach the "50" mark in our batting.

During the second half of the year, after the soccer season, and after growing up just that little bit more, our team found themselves with renewed confidence and a lot more knowledge about the game.

In the first three games of that season we came close to winning, and each time our batting score increased. In the third game we eventually broke our "100".

This gave our team tremendous confidence for our next game against Bramton which we won relatively easily. This game gave us the only win of the year.

If judged by results in our games we would not deny that our team was not very successful, but judging by improvement of the players, things point to a fine Ter Horst team next year.

Under 12 RUGBY

As usual the season started on a very uncertain note with some of the boys, many of them playing rugby for the first time, not knowing what to expect. Our first game, against Jeppe, was unfortunately, not a good yardstick to judge future performance. We lost this game by 3 points — a drop kick. As was the case in nearly all our games, the Jeppe forwards were bigger and more robust but the narrowness of the margin by which we lost did suggest that we might hold our own as the season progressed.

Our second game against St. Stithian's was a fine one against good opposition. Glen Poole scored a beautiful try and had we held on we might have won this game. As it was, we were caught unawares at the drop out after our try and St. Stithian's managed to score. A second try for St. David's was disallowed because the referee was unsighted.

Against Highlands North the team produced a good standard of rugby although their play in the second half did drop off. This was a rough, tough game which we won by 22 points to 12. This game was marked by the exceptionally good play of Justin Whitty, our scrum half who gave the Highlands North team outsize problems with his breaks around the scrum.

The game against K.E.S. which we lost by 32 points to 0 was a poor game. Tackling by St. David's was non-existent and their overall performance suggests that our team were over-awed by the fact that they were playing against K.E.S.

There was an improvement in play against Parktown although play was still a bit loose. All our points were scored by Glen Poole. He kicked over 2 penalties and scored a try after a 55 metre run which he converted.

Points for		Points against	
85		56	
Jeppe	W 3-0	Bryanston	W 28-0
St. Stithian's	D 4-4	Hyde Park	W 6-4
Highlands N.	W 22-12	St. John's	W 6-0
K.E.S.	L 0-32	Athlone	D 4-4
Parktown	W 12-0		





U/13 C XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mr. G. Manolios, J. Holm, G. Poole, G. Beuthin, P. Nicholas (vice-captain), E. Chiappa, J. Pritchard, A. Setton.
 MIDDLE ROW: N. Zent, G. Graham, A. van Delden, T. van den Handel (captain), M. Reeves, R. Robinson, J. McCarthy.
 FRONT ROW: J. Whitty, M. Rosewitz, P. Wharton-Hood, B. Spanjaard, S. Francois.



Under 11 Soccer

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): K. Ford, A. Hefer, Mr. W. Castle, A. Schoonbee, M. Slaven.
 MIDDLE ROW: M. Hayes, D. Senior, M. Ceyrnich, J. Graham, M. Lazarus.
 FRONT ROW: K. Wallace, J. Blomstrom, A. Bam.

SOCCER

This year the soccer programme was full as it ever will be.

Five teams were entered into different Leagues. For the U/7, U/8, U/9, teams it was their first taste of serious competition.

U/7, U/8, U/9, U/10, U/11 were all entered in the Southern Transvaal Catholic Schools Soccer League and the results are as follows under the Headings:

Played, Won, Drawn, Lost, G.F., G.A., Points

U/7 Inanda 10, 1, 3, 6, 2, 12, 5

U/8 Inanda 12, 9, 2, 1, 20, 4, 20

U/9 Inanda, 8, 8, 0, 0, 30, 0, 16

U/10 Inanda, 12, 2, 5, 5, 8, 10, 9

U/11 Inanda, 14, 6, 3, 5, 19, 14, 15

The U/9 team faired the best in their respective league by winning the League Trophy and being the only team not to concede a goal in the whole competition.

The U/8 team lost their league on goal average but next year they will be a force to be strongly contended with.

All the above teams were entered into the Knock-Out competitions and here again the U/9's were the most successful having reached the semi-finals. All the other teams reached the quarter-finals.

U/7 — Seeing this was their first taste of football the boys came out with flying colours. Results were not too good. This did not worry me as it was the improving standard that really impressed me and gave me something to look forward to working on next year. I'm sure we will see much improved results. An example of improvement was shown in the knock-out competition. We were knocked out in the quarter-finals against Benoni 1-0 after extra time—it was the best performance of the season by far. Regular team members: K. Hayward, R. Grant, M. Luyckx, N. de Knoop, B. Marcus, M. Allan, G. Dykes, A. Diamond, J. Wall, J. Hickey, R. Murabito, J. Carr, S. Waldman, A. de Gouveia.

U/8 — Probably the unluckiest team this year. After losing the league on goal average by 1 single goal they were also knocked out of the Cup 1-0 by Edenvale after extra time. After playing 15 minutes each way, it was 0-0. 5 minutes each way still could not separate the teams. So a last 5 minutes each way ended up with Edenvale scoring in the last minute of the game. This team improved from the start of the season right through till the end. Next year I think they won't have to worry too much about luck, as skill will see them through to greater things.

Regular members:

A. Ferreira, S. O'Connor, G. Lamb, A. Nel, D. McDonald, J. O'Riordan, P. Farinha, G. di Gerardo, L. Mauger, P. Swanson, A. Weissensee, B. de Decker, D. Loo, K. Clifford.

U/9 — The U/9 team are a team of champions in the making. When these boys struck form, they played soccer of a standard equalled by few teams of that age.

Good combination between backs and forwards and a will to win was the secret of this team's success. The "B" team played 5 games losing only once and proved that this age group has an abundance of talent.

For the first year a trophy was presented for the most successful soccer team which was won by the Under 9 team. The "Alitalia Trophy" was presented by Mr. di Gerardo. Regular members of the team were: P. Ceprnich, G. van Riet, Z. Nyirenda, G. Ritchie, R. Alcock, S. Martinengo, R. Scott, R. Wooley, M. Gheri, A. Gollub, S. Mahony, M. Rynkiewicz.

U/10 — This team's results do not give a fair indication of their potential as a winning team. On numerous occasions the matches ended in draws mainly due to a lack of good finishing by the forwards. This team will improve very rapidly now that they have had a season of strong competition.

The U/10's must be complimented on their enthusiasm and keenness, which was a characteristic shown throughout the season.

Players who represented the team regularly were: B. Millard, S. Logie, C. Quarmby, W. Dredge, J. Goodall, C. Keetch, R. Carr, S. Jack, B. Dykes, G. de Decker, R. Gordon, J. Livshitz, C. Woodward.

U/11 team — The Under 11's played every game with a strong determination to win and must be admired for never giving up. They lacked the finer points of the game and this was seen when they lacked the experience to deal with tough situations.

Tour to Durban

For the second year an U/11 team was taken to Durban. The boys played far above themselves on all three occasions but were only successful in winning against Stella Football Club.

Players who represented the College were: C. Ceprnich, P. Donald, K. Ford, A. Schoonbie, M. Slaven, J. Graham, M. Lazarus, A. Bam, A. Hefer, A. Hefer, K. Wallace, J. Blomstrom, N. Efthimiou, G. Walsh.

We hope that you will all enjoy your rugby next year as much as you have enjoyed your soccer and that you will always show that confidence and sportmanship which have been your characteristics.

Soccer Clinic:

A soccer clinic was held at the school in July and ran for two weeks.

The enthusiasm of the boys was fantastic and the benefit was reaped in the Knock-Out competition where every team made at least the quarter-finals. Prizes were presented to the winning five-a-side teams and the top scorers who were A. Weissensee and M. Slaven. The two most improved players were also presented with prizes:

S. O'Connor

G. Millard

Our super substitute prize went to E. Ralph.

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Under 10 Soccer

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Carr, S. Jack, C. Keetch, Mr. W. Castle, G. de Decker, J. Goodall, C. Quarmby.
 FRONT ROW: J. Livshitz, R. Gordon, S. Logie, W. Dredge, B. Dykes.
 IN FRONT: G. Millard.



Under 9 Soccer

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Alcock, M. Gherzi, R. Scott, Mr. W. Castle, S. Mahoney, G. Ritchie, A. Gollup.
 FRONT ROW: P. Ceprnich, K. Moran, Z. Nyirenda, R. Wooley, G. van Riet.



Under 8 Soccer

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J-P. Farinha, L. Mauger, Swanson, A. Weissensee, Mr. P. Bala'c, S. O'Connor, G. Di Gerardo, A. Nel, D. Loo.

FRONT ROW: J. O'Riordan, B. de Decker, G. Lamb, K. Clifford, D. McDonald.

IN FRONT: A. Ferreira.



Under 7 Soccer

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Harcus, S. Waldman, A. de Gouveia, J. Wall, Mr. P. Bala'c, A. Diamond, R. Grant, M. Allen, J. Hickey.

FRONT ROW: R. Murabito, N. de Knoop, K. Haywood, M. Luyckx, G. Dykes.



P.T.A. Committee

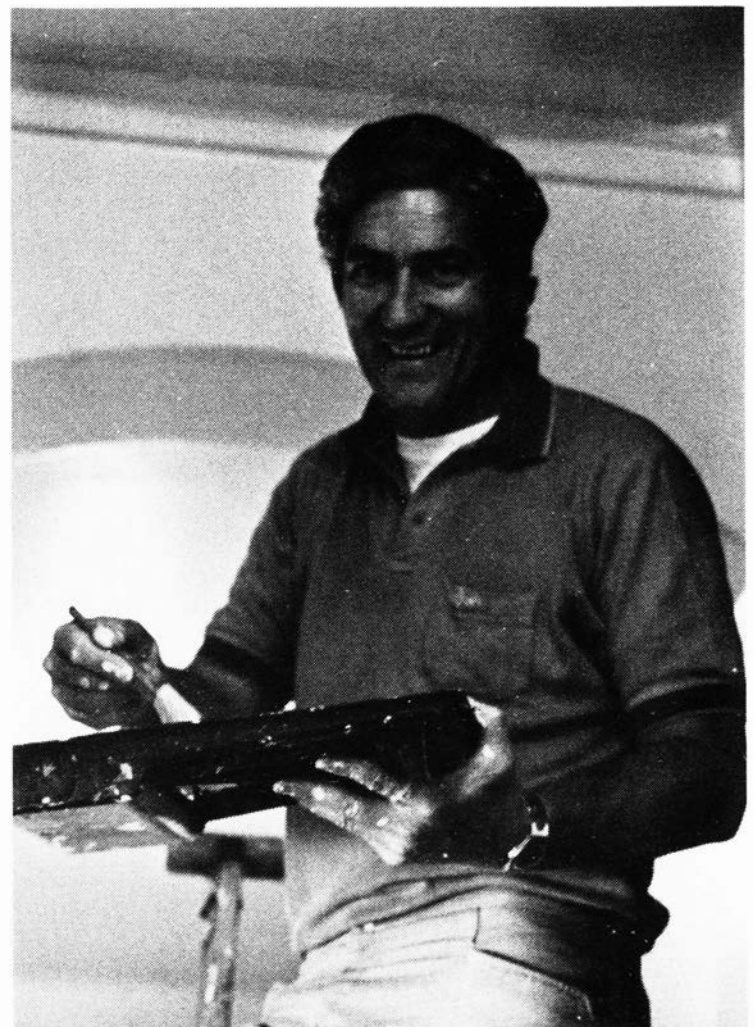
BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. L. Luyckx, Mr. B. Gonsalves, Mrs. M. Moni, Mr. B. Boshoff, Mrs. F. de Decker, Mr. B. MacRitchie.
 FRONT ROW: Mr. G. Manlios, Brother Bernard, Mr. R. Aguirre (Vice-Chairman), Mr. R. Carr (Chairman), Mr. B. Shanahan, Brother Timothy,
 Mr. P. Milburn-Pyle.
 INSETS: Mr. K. Lipschitz and Mr. V. Rugani.

P.T.A.

The year 1977 will be remembered as a highly successful one by the P.T.A. All of the functions and fund raising efforts organised by the Committee were realised. This year's P.T.A. Committee was in my opinion, a highly motivated and enthusiastic team.

We launched the year with a very profitable swim-a-long and the spirit that existed between the boys and teachers is one that shall be long remembered. A series of class meetings were held between the teachers and the parents; these meetings, I feel, proved to be informative to both parents and P.T.A. From those meetings we were able to obtain a guide from the parents as to what their requirements were and we have since been able to implement more than a few of these ideas.

A key to our success as a Committee was due to the fact that we have some very dedicated ladies amongst us. Here I think of Mrs. F. de Decker, who put a lot of hard effort into her fund raising campaign, which was aptly rewarded. A feature of all our functions was the catering! In fact, I felt we were somewhat spoiled; here our thanks must go to Mrs. M. Moni and her team. Mrs. L. Luyckx proved herself a highly efficient secretary.



Leo Boshoff ran a most enjoyable "Parents Cricket Day" and also put a lot of effort into improving the sporting facilities in the Junior School.

Ken Lipshitz proved that he was never short of some very sound suggestions, many of which were put into practice.

Peter Milburn-Pyle saw to the smooth running of financial matters, in a very cheerful manner!

The handsome and debonair Brian Gonsalves proved a great success in his Entertainment folio.

The efforts of Richard Aguirre's Education Policy will not be felt until next year, but when they do come into effect, they should please a lot of people.

The smooth running of traffic flow and the good condition of our playing fields, plus the improvement to our Staff Rooms, Class rooms, Pavilion is justification of Brian Shanahan's efforts.

Brian MacRitchie's role of P.R.O. has not yet quite been felt, but with all his enthusiasm in this role, I feel it will only be a question of time. He actually organised most of the P.T.A. Committee to give up a few Sundays to paint the Cricket Pavilion. Quite a Feat!!!!

The Old Boys Association was once again staunchly represented by Vito Rugani and appreciation must be expressed for the good job he does of maintaining a good liaison between the School and the Old Boys.

Finally, I would like to thank all the Parents, Teachers and all concerned, who put in the hard work and efforts to make the year 1977 a memorable one.

Ron Carr

REPORT ON LADIES COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES DURING 1977

From the beginning of the year a very hardworking and pleasant group of ladies volunteered their services in the various sections of the Ladies Committees.

The Book Club ladies in conjunction with the Swop Shop ladies under Margaret Harrison and Dorothy West made a success of supplying the necessary school books and will make a few adjustments to the method of selling new and second-hand books again this coming January.

Sarah Andreka has made great strides in the Tuck Shop and she and her numerous helpers are always extremely popular with the boys. Sarah has made a stout effort for the school, as this is her second year and she has been ably assisted by Alisan Ferreira and many others.

The Riding Club under the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Marlow proved to be highly successful in raising money to send their team to England again. The Committee have been hardworking and constructive and Margaret has to be congratulated on the work she has put into the execution of her duties.

REPORT ON THE LADIES CATERING COMMITTEE

The Catering Committee was sad to have to say goodbye to Myrna Levisohn who left for America in July. She was a very competent Junior Chairlady, but we were fortunate in that our very active Elizabeth Ritchie volunteered to take over and has made an excellent execution of all her duties, which are very numerous.



The selection of a cake convenor has proved a great success. Linda Jackson has come to know the names of many mothers and in which sections they all are willing to contribute their cakes. She works very hard to keep up the standard of home-made cakes and this has saved the school a considerable amount of money.

The American Day of Independence was another feature of the school and two stalls were very capably manned by some of the ladies.

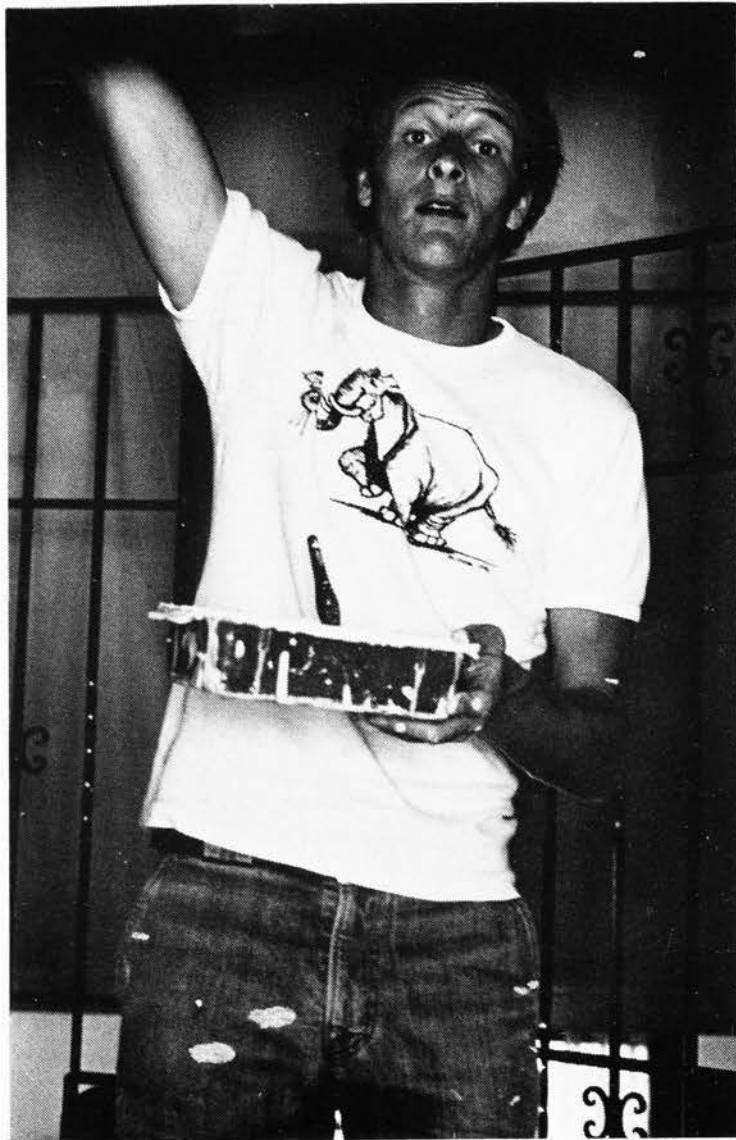
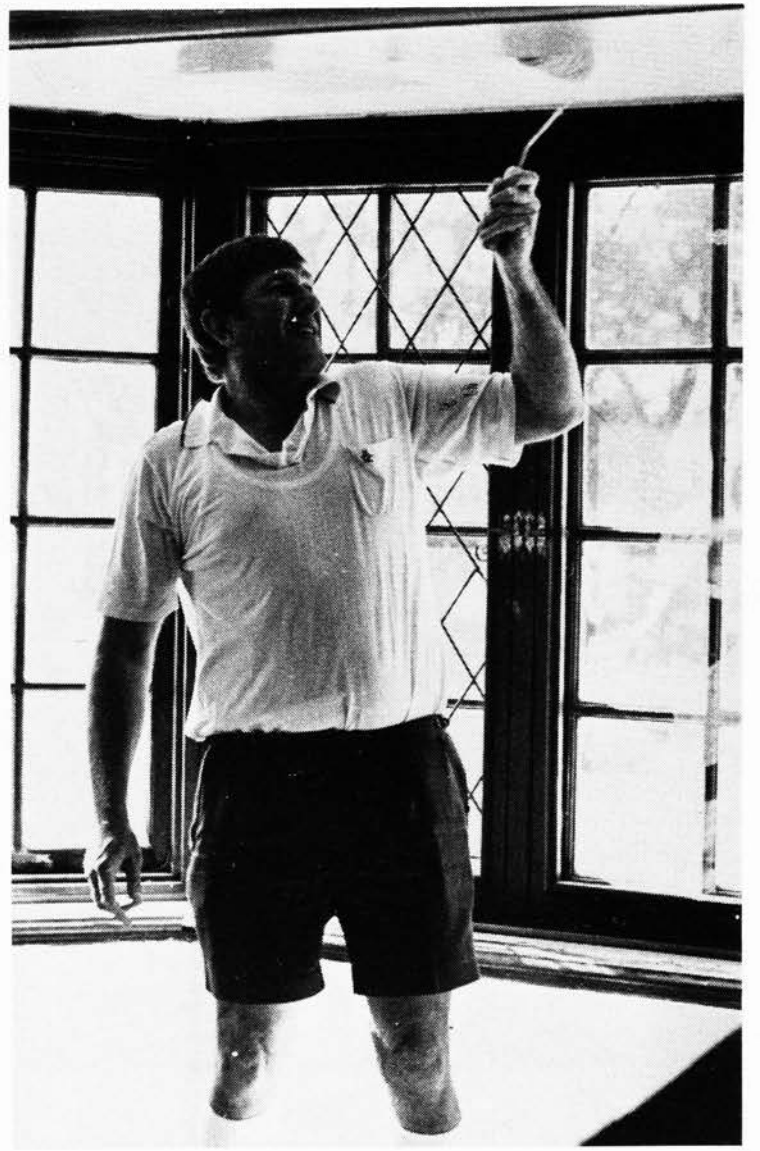
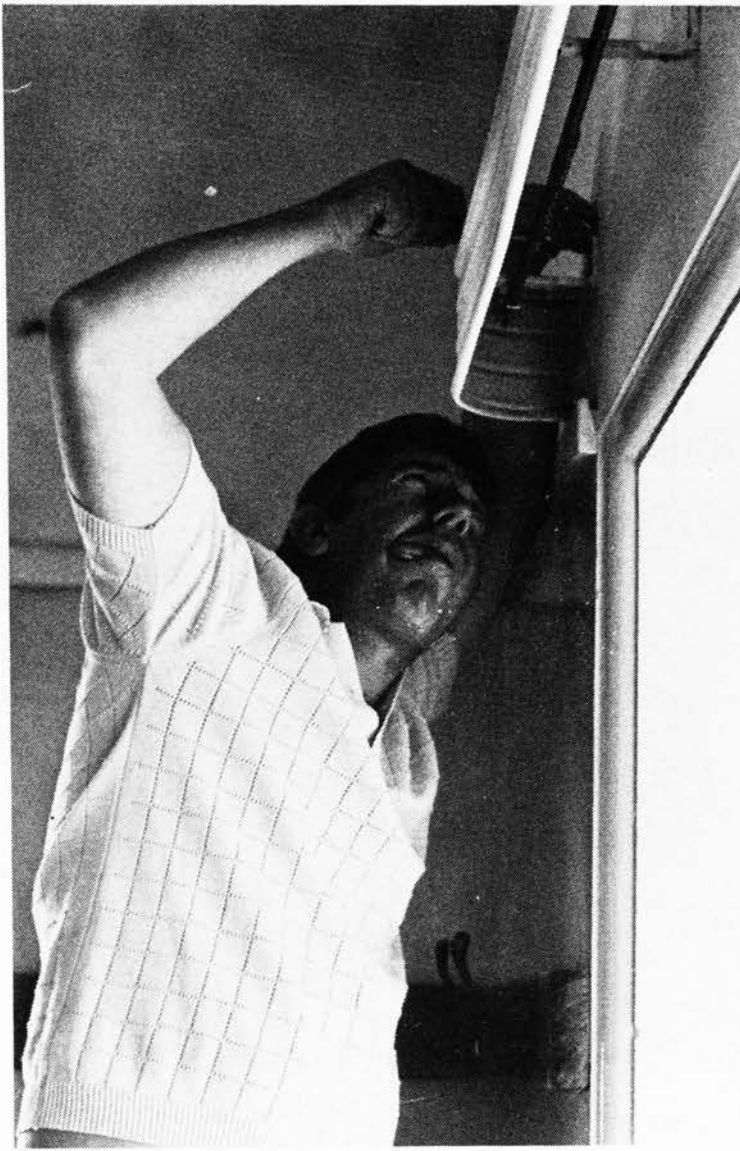
The Gymkhana was another week-end of note, as the service, the food and the weather all contributed to making this a memorable week-end.

It was during the first term that St. David's was host to all the Catholic Schools for the Athletics Inter-High School Competition and the ladies of the Catering Committee were present all day to serve tea and coffee, lunch to the competitors and the Tuck Shop co-operated by supplying ice-cream, hot dogs, fruit and sweets. It was a tiring but most rewarding day and we finished off with a gathering of happy people, both the competitors and the officials.

The normal weekly catering for all the sports, for chess and for debates and best speakers has been attended to with much energy and the ladies never failed to assist when asked.

The Tennis finals and Soccer finals, both held on the same day in September, also proved to be a happy day in the minds of the school boys and parents as a wonderful tea was served in the morning by V. Resnic for Tennis and Mrs. Ritchie made an equally fine appearance in the afternoon.

It must be noted that in all instances, Mrs. Erdis has helped the ladies of the Catering Committee. She has always been willing and helpful and should be con-





Catering Ladies

INSET: Mrs. L. Luyckx and Mrs. Z. Bietrix.

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mesdames J. Lazarus, U. Reneo, D. Morris, C. Swanson, L. O'Sullivan, F. de Decker, D. Stott, E. Taylor.
 FRONT ROW: Mesdames A. Szudrvaski, D. Saccani, V. Volkwyn, M. Moni (Chairlady), E. Ritchie, E. Nyirenda, V. Holm, M. Harrison.

gratulated along with all the wonderful women who have so willingly given their services to the Brothers, teachers and to the boys as well as the parents of our school and other schools.

BOOK SALE FOR 1977

The NEW BOOKS department was combined with the SECOND-HAND BOOKS. This turned out to be most successful. The first day of the Sale, Friday 14 January, proved to be rather disorganized. This was due to the fact that we should have had only Standards 3, 4 and 5 but half the school turned up for their purchases. Saturday's Sale was better organized, as we introduced a "number" system which enabled eight people to be served at a time. The people waiting to be served were provided with chairs under cover. This worked very well.

Next year, instead of dividing the School into classes for purposes of book sales, it would be far more efficient if the four days were split in alphabetical order. Parents who have more than one child at the School would then be able to obtain all their books on the one day.

A suggestion was made by a Senior Member of Staff that we run a Stationery Section in the Tuck Shop during the course of the year. This would enable students to purchase stationery requirements as and when needed.

SWOP SHOP

Pleasure in serving a community assumes various guises. To discover a suitable blazer for a young newcomer to St. David's, gives volunteers in SWOP SHOP a small yet distinct thrill. Other satisfied customers include boys in eager search of soccer or rugby boots. On occasion we help a crestfallen lad, whose

text book has gone missing, to find a replacement from amongst the selection of second-hand books. Other boys enjoy most of all collecting their envelopes at pay out times.

Every Monday and Friday between 1.15 p.m. and 2.45 p.m., two or three mothers are in attendance at SWOP SHOP to be of service to St. David's boys and their parents. This year we have eighteen volunteers in SWOP SHOP, a useful number, so that each mother only has two or three duties per term.

To all who have helped during 1977 to make SWOP a thriving SHOP may I record our warmest thanks, especially to Mrs. Dorothy Webb, who does a wonderful job as treasurer while Mrs. Maureen de Decker, assistant treasurer copes splendidly with the January second-hand book payout. To Mrs. Kitty Verga, whose son matriculates this year, a big thank you and good luck for the future.

Margaret Harrison

TUCK SHOP

Once again it is 'Mag' time which means the end of another year.

I would like to thank all the ladies for the hard work and time they have devoted to the smooth running of the Tuck shop. Weary, like us all, the toasting machine gave up the ghost towards the end of the year — thank you for your patience, girls — enjoy the new one.

Special mention must be made of Mary Erdis who was always available and willing to assist whenever necessary. To my Tuesday ladies, especially Alyson without whose help and support I could never have coped, goes my heartfelt appreciation.



Swop Shop

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mesdames L. Walsh, H. Faraday, V. Ashby, P. Hellowell, V. Retzlaff.
 FRONT ROW: Mesdames P. Balsdon, C. Verga, M. Harrison (Chairlady), D. Webb, A. Willis.



Tuck Shop Ladies

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mesdames A. Ferreira, C. Millard, F. de Decker, D. Brindle, J. Baikoff, M. Marlow, E. Karakashian, M. Wooley.
 FRONT ROW: M. Benikof, Y. Walsh, B. Marsden, I. O'Riordan, S. Andreka (Chairlady), G. Toohey, D. Saccani, M. Hartdegen, T. van t'Hof.

Although I will continue to work in the Tuckshop, I look forward to welcoming a new Convenor next year and trust she will be given as much support as I have been given in the past.

Sarah Andreka

St. David's Marist Old Boys' Association

The inaugural meeting of the Association was held in 1964, and for the past thirteen years we have grown steadily until today we have over 300 paid-up members.

Our Association was founded as a fraternity and membership is open to all Marist Old Boys, irrespective of which Marist College they attended. One of the prime functions of the Association is to act as a liaison between Old Boys, School, Pupils and the Brothers.

Past experience both in Johannesburg and the rest of the Republic has repeatedly shown that to try and compete with established sporting clubs, both in sporting and recreational facilities, the Old Boys Association has neither the capital nor the grounds to achieve this. This is especially so in Johannesburg and all long established Old Boys sporting clubs are today open to any member of the public. It was decided, in 1964, that in order to retain our exclusive Marist character we would remain a fraternity, based at and working from the School.

For the past thirteen years we have enjoyed outstanding co-operation from the Brothers and Old Boys always feel welcome and at home when visiting or having a function at the school.

In the past at different times, groups of Old Boys have attempted to get together various sporting leagues. The committees have always co-operated fully but the weakness has always been in the teams themselves who have never been able to produce enough players to field a team for a full season.

At this year's A.G.M. held in March the following Old Boys were selected onto the committee:-

Paul Sarbutt	(1970)	Chairman
Vito Rugani	(1954)	Vice-Chairman
John Moni	(1970)	Secretary
Johan Steyn	(1966)	Treasurer
Terry O'Mahony	(1968)	Entertainment
Leon Saad	(1970)	Entertainment
James Schlimmer	(1976)	Entertainment
Angelo Haggiyannes	(1974)	Communications

Our Chairman, Paul, was tragically killed when his Harvard trainer crashed in a flying accident.

To Paul's parents and family the Old Boys extend their heartfelt and sincerest condolences. In losing Paul the Association lost one of its more promising young leaders.

Association activities have followed the usual pattern for the past year. The re-union week-end which includes both the Annual Dance and a family-day on the Sunday, was an outstanding success and over 200 Old Boys attended the various functions. Earlier on in the year we held a Bier-fes. This was an innovation and although the attendance was dissappointing, this function holds tremendous potential. Both the Stag-evening, which is a formal dinner with a guest speaker and the annual gaming evening have been postponed to later in the year.

Marist Speakers have been functioning smoothly for the past year and new members would do well to join this dynamic public-speaking group. A full course in public speaking is offered and this sub-committee of the Association is open to anyone. Marist Speakers provide adjudicators for both the Senior and Junior Best Speakers Competitions.

The Trustees of the St. David's Marist Old Boys Bursary Fund report a slow but steady increase in capital as a direct result of the increasing number of Old Boys pledging R2,00 a month.

Tennis is still played by Old Boys on Sundays but has splintered into several groups playing both in the morning and afternoon.

Recent Old Boys achievements.

Peter Owen (1957) Deputy Managing Director L.T.A.
Dr. Stephen Miles (1964) F.R.C.S.

Dr. Donald Swanson (1956) Senior Psychiatrist Tara Hospital

Edo Folli (1960) Financial Director. Large American Advertising Co.

Neville Kirchman (1955) Vice-President Coca-Cola Canada.

The Association will grow and prosper as more and more of the younger Old Boys come forward to take over their share of both the responsibilities and lead in the running of the Association. Their contribution of new ideas and vitality is the Association guarantees of a bright future.

VITO RUGANI



Obituary

The Headmaster, Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy to the Family and Friends of those who have died since the publication of the 1976 St. David's College Review.

Mr. M. Kourie: Uncle of Jerome, Lawrence and Jeffrey, pupils of the College.

Mr. P. Machova: African Staff Member, who devotedly attended Brother Lewis during his long final illness.

Mr. D. Tangney: Father of Paul, a matric pupil of the College.

Mr. F. Hewitt: Father of Mrs. C. Hildyard, Primary School Teacher, and Grandfather of Mark, pupil of the College.

Mrs. G. Busschau: Mother of Miss M. Busschau, Primary School Teacher.

Mr. I Sutton: An Old Boy of the College (Matric 1969).

Mr. P. Sarbutt: Chairman of the St. David's Marist Old Boys' Association (Matric 1970).

Mr. R. Browne: An Old Boy of the College (Matric 1974).

Rev. Brother J. P. McInerney: Christian Brother of C.B.C. Pretoria.

Advocate F. Ninow: Father of Mark, pupil of the College.

Mr. R. Prudence: Father of Andrew, pupil of the College.

Mr. A. Zent: Grandfather of Roy and Neil, pupils of the College.

ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO THEM, O LORD, AND LET PERPETUAL LIGHT SHINE UPON THEM. MAY THEY REST IN PEACE.

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