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The St. David's College Review

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College  
Review  
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THE MAGAZINE OF THE MARIST BROTHERS COLLEGE, INANDA, SANDTON

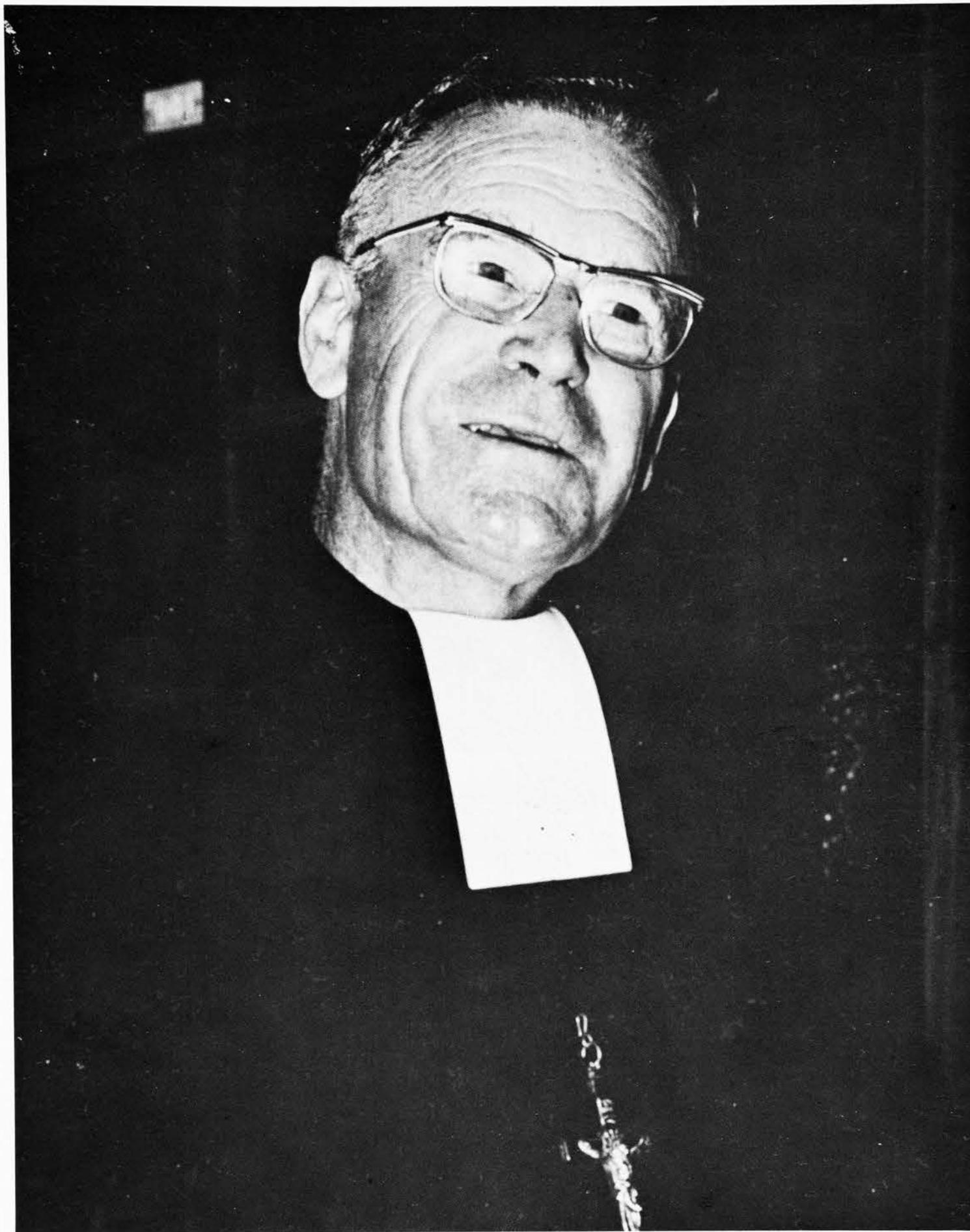


*From thine high rock look down on Africa  
The living darkness of devouring green  
The loathsome smell of life unquenchable,  
Look on low brows and blinking eyes between:  
On the dark heart where white folk find no place,  
On the dark bodies of an antic race,  
On all that fear thy light and love thy shadow,  
Turn thou the mercy of thy midnight face.*

G. K. CHESTERTON

*Man is born to touch the lives of other people: to teach, to learn, to live. And to live is to be tuned in to other people, even little people.*

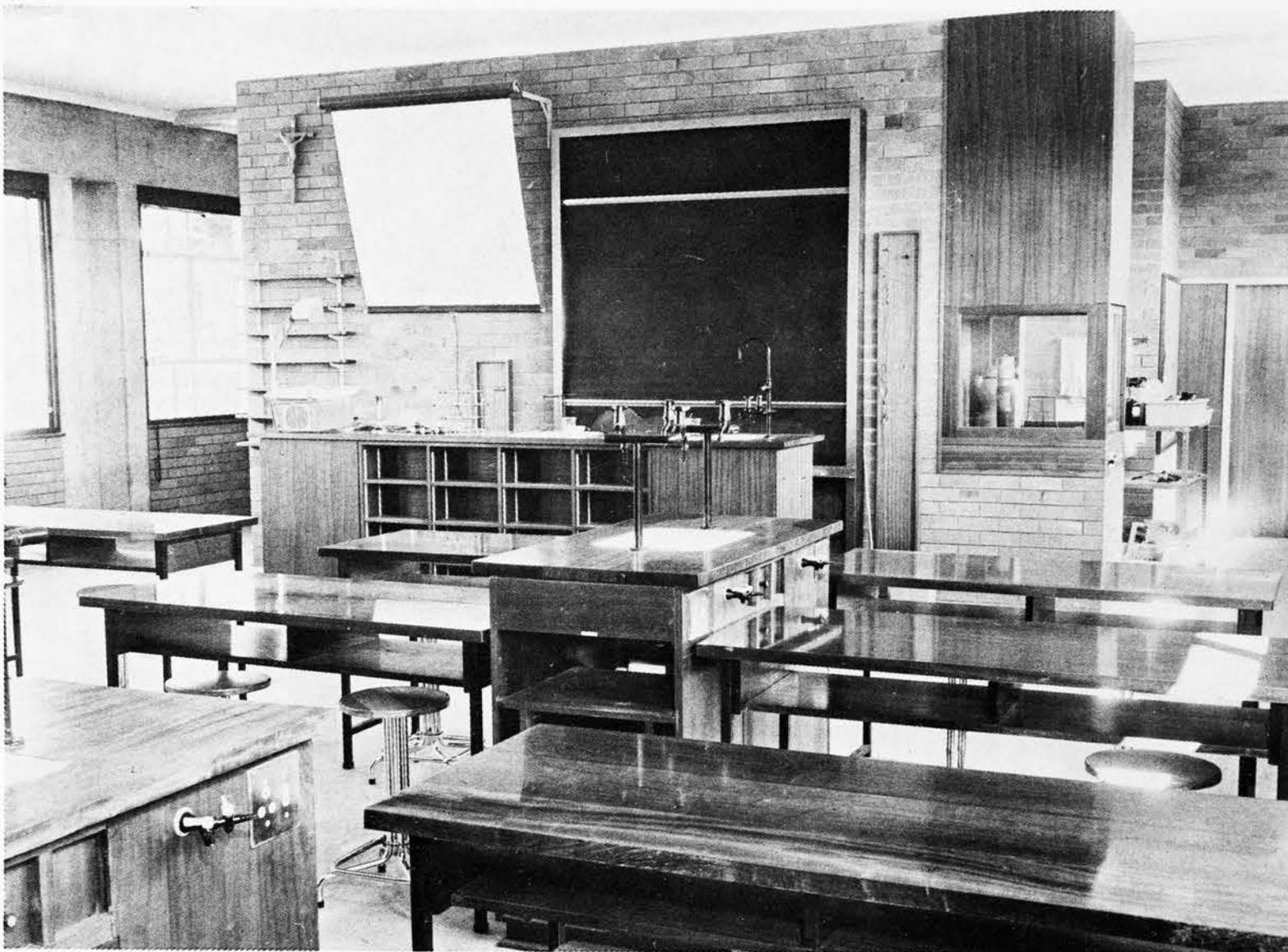




This issue is dedicated to

**REV. BROTHER HILARY**

COUNCILLOR GENERAL OF THE MARIST BROTHERS



## Editorial

People associated with St. David's will remember 1972 for a variety of reasons — for one, the almost unbroken run of victories of the First XV, or perhaps the tremendous response to the Champagnat Day collection for the education of the poor, or then, surely, the completion of the new Science Wing. But certainly the most heart-warming of all events was the visit to St. David's of Reverend Brother Hilary, Councillor General of the Marist Brothers.

Brother Hilary was brought up and trained in his native Australia, where he made his first profession of vows in 1925. A versatile educationist, he taught Latin, French, English and Chemistry at various times and places, throughout the secondary school. As a Headmaster, he directed the course of four different establishments, one of them a large boarding school. He is thus familiar with all the facets of the Brothers' life.

His zeal for the good of the Marist Institute and of the Church was recognised when, first, he

was elected Provincial Superior of the Sydney Province of the Marist Brothers, and then later (1958) to the position of Assistant to the Superior General. In this position he has continued to be a valued liaison between the General Administration and the Marist Provinces for which he is responsible, viz: the United Kingdom, Ireland, Nigeria, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Germany.

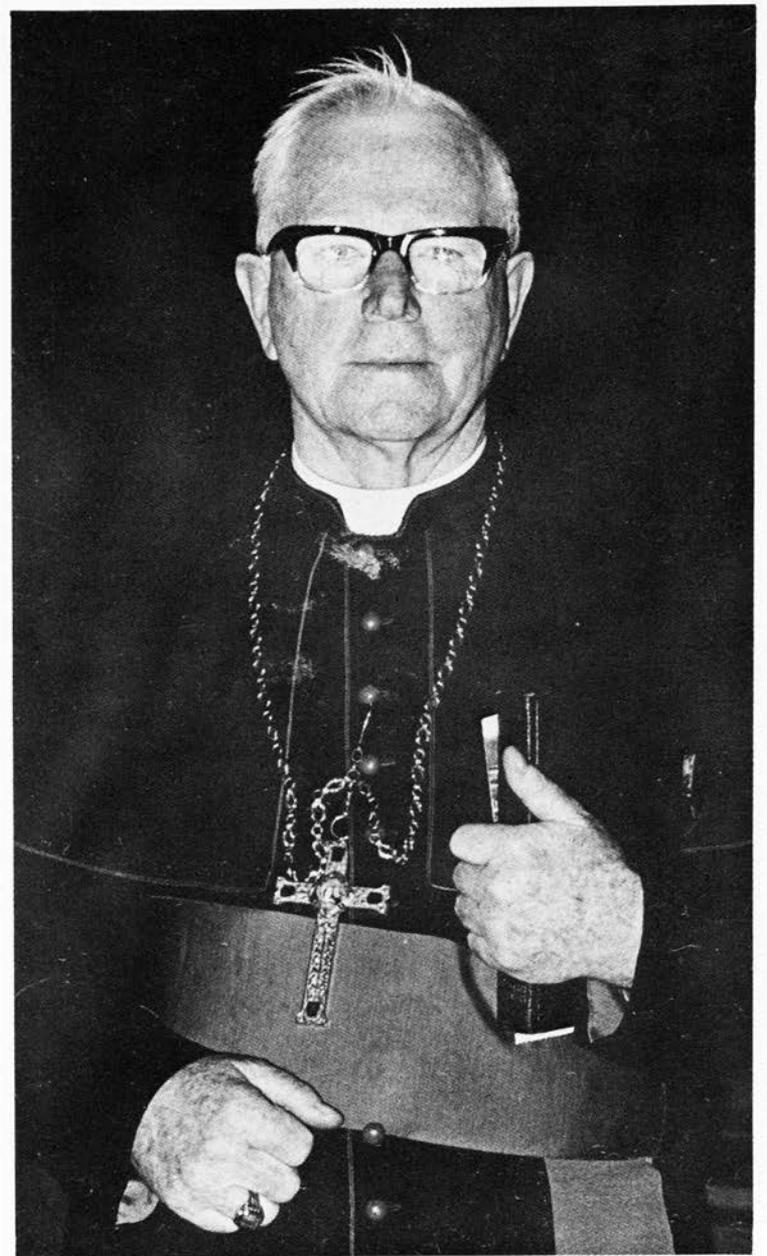
This visit was his second to South Africa. His charming ways impressed themselves on all whom he met. One cannot but remember the way in which he mixed with the boys in the quadrangle, speaking easily and familiarly with all of them. His arrival in the Transvaal was happily timed to coincide with the Opening and Blessing of the Brother Edwin Science Wing, at which event he did the honours and cut the ribbon. His presence there was most gratifying.

It is to Brother Hilary, then, this friend and counsellor and man of prayer, that we dedicate the 1972 Edition of this Review.

The Editors would like to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to those pupils, parents and benefactors who have contributed to the publication of the 1972 edition of the "ST. DAVID'S COLLEGE REVIEW".



Message from  
His Lordship  
Bishop Hugh Boyle



This issue of "St. David's College Review" is a worthwhile record of a successful year that will give joy to parents and pupils alike.

May the good work flourish and may the Brothers attract many others to join in their work of Christian education.

I gratefully impart my blessing on the Brothers, Parents, Teachers and Pupils of St. David's.

The opening of the Brother Edwin McGurk Science Laboratories was a big step forward for St. David's College. I am glad to have this opportunity again of congratulating the Brothers, Parents and Pupils on their initiative, and this proof of their faith in the future of the College.

HUGH BOYLE  
BISHOP OF JOHANNESBURG

# Message from the Head Boy

BEING YOUNG means being full of stirring feelings and high ideals — although, often confusing ones. “Prove yourself”, says the unspoken command; that is what counts. One’s desire for acceptance by the group dominates all else and scorn bites deep especially when it comes from one’s own.

Things change a little during the final years at school. Pride grows, pride in your achievements and the spirit you have helped to build. Looking at the little boys starting the long road to Matric, one suddenly feels like a veteran.

Every school offers possibilities to young people, but St. David’s has achieved a unique position in offering every boy the chance to develop fully, regardless of what fields his potential may lie in. It is through the spirit of team work and group endeavour that the proud tradition behind the name has been forged — and for many years the moving force behind this spirit has been the leadership of Brother Anthony, Headmaster, and his fellow teachers.

I wish to thank the Matrics of 1972 for the wonderful feeling of unity which has prevailed this year and for the tremendous support which they have given me at all times.

To the future Matrics and every boy who wears the Blue and Gold Blazer, I say: “Live up to yourself and live up to your school”.

“TAKE COURAGE AND BE A MAN”



Alfred Gohdes (Head Boy, 1972)

## “THE GUY IN THE GLASS”

*When you get what you want in  
Your struggle for help  
And the world makes you king  
For a day,  
Then go to the mirror and  
Look at yourself  
And see what the Guy has to say;  
For it isn't your father or mother  
Or wife  
Who judgement upon you must pass.  
The fellow whose verdict counts  
Most in your life  
Is the Guy staring back from the Glass.  
He's the fellow to please — never  
Mind the rest —  
For he's with you clear to the end;  
And you've passed your most  
Dangerous and difficult test  
If the Guy in the Glass is your friend.  
You may be like Jack Horner and  
Chisel a plum;  
And think you're a wonderful guy.  
But the Guy in the Glass says  
You're a bum  
If you can't look him straight in the eye.  
You may fool the whole world down  
The pathway of years  
And get pats on the back as you pass;  
But your final reward will be  
Headaches and tears  
If you've cheated the GUY IN THE GLASS.*

(Essendon Rotary Club — Australia)

**Congratulations to Ulrich von Oppel  
on being one of the two top students  
in the 1971 Joint Board Mathematics  
Examination who obtained 99 per  
cent in the first paper.**

# Champagnat Day

The Holy Mass in the Rosebank Church on our Founder's Day went off magnificently. It was a splendid thing to hear the full-throated singing from some 500 boys who had been transported there. Particularly moving was the Offertory Procession, in which virtually everyone came forward to make his/her contribution towards the **Champagnat Day Collection**. Those parents who were able to come will not easily forget this splendid response to an appeal for the education of the poor, so dear to Marcellin Champagnat. And it would be a grand thing if in future years more of our parents would attend in order to share in our celebration.

When all the counting was finished, the collection was seen to have realised just over R1 100. Cheques representing a third of the total were sent to the **Rand Bursary Fund** and to each of the two Marist works appealed for.

The letter below was received from Brother Jordan, Provincial Superior of the Marist Brothers in South Africa.

Marist Provincialate,  
P.O. Box 27783,  
Yeoville.  
8th June, 1972

Dear Pupils, Parents and Friends,

## CHAMPAGNAT DAY COLLECTION

On behalf of the Marist Brothers, I wish to extend to you all a very sincere "THANK YOU" for your most generous donations on Champagnat Day.

I have already forwarded your contribution to **St. Owen's High School, RETREAT**. The principal, there, will put your gift to very good use, I am sure. The school is certainly in need of many things we take for granted in our other schools.

Your gift for "**HOPEVILLE, NIGERIA**" will be sent to help this admirable project as soon as possible. Thank you again.

May God, his holy Mother and our Blessed Founder reward you for all your generosity.

A special word of thanks also to the organisers.

God bless you all,

Yours sincerely in J.M.J.Ch.,  
(sgd.) Brother Jordan  
PROVINCIAL

## SERMON ON CHAMPAGNAT DAY

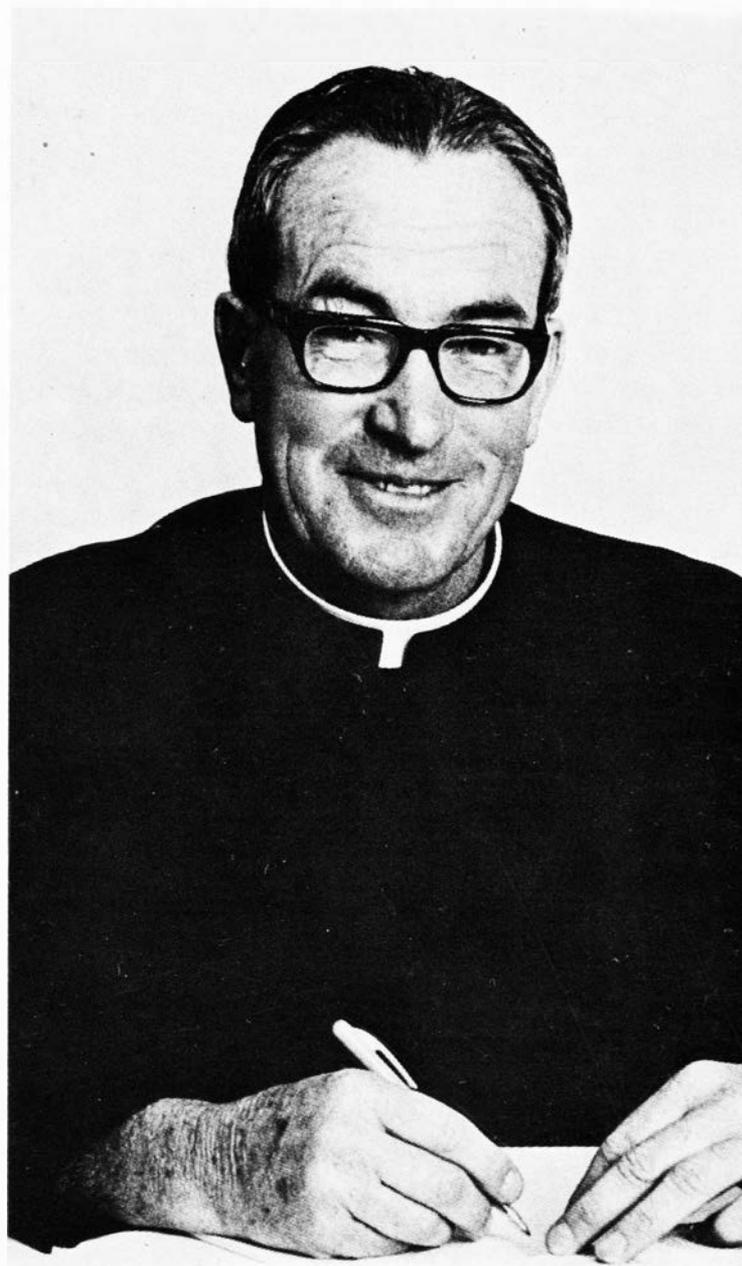
*Father J. O'Brien*

Today, we are celebrating Champagnat Day, honouring the memory of a man who died 132 years ago, worn out and exhausted at the early age of fifty-one. He died physically 132 years ago, but he is alive today in the nine to ten thousand men who are Marist Brothers and in the hundreds of thousands of boys who are being educated in Marist Colleges all over the world.

People of his day must have thought him a fool; told him that he was throwing away his life. But following the example of the Master, Jesus Christ, who said "unless the grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it remains nothing but a grain of wheat", by devoting his life, his health, all his energy and talents to helping Youth, Marcellin Champagnat has become immortal.

There are many famous men and women who became great while still young. Alexander became the King of Macedon at the age of twenty. At thirty-two, he was ruler of a mighty empire. Galileo was still a teenager when he saw the principle of the pendulum. John Peel was a member of the British Parliament at the age of twenty-one.

But youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of red cheeks and strong supple body; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination. Youth means the predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over a life of ease and comfort. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of sixteen or eighteen. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years — people grow old by deserting their ideals, by throwing in the towel and letting life beat them. Whereas, great people become great by overcoming setbacks and obstacles.



At the age of three, while boring holes with an awl in harness in his dad's shop, Louis Braille had an accident which blinded him for life. Seventeen years later he developed what is known as the Braille system. His tragedy has brought sight to tens of thousands of blind people.

Beethoven, son of a drunken father, became deaf at the age of twenty-eight. This put an end to his career as the world's greatest concert pianist. But he rose above this catastrophe to compose his magnificent symphonies including the choral symphony with its "Ode to Joy" which is becoming the international anthem of mankind today.

Helen Keller, blind, deaf and dumb at the age of five, conquered these impossible obstacles to become one of the greatest characters of this century. And the beautiful oratorio "The Messiah" with its exhilarating "halleluia" chorus was composed by Handel at the age of fifty-six when he was destitute, depressed and paralysed down one side of his body.

What we see in all these great people, as in Father Champagnat's life, is that they were not wrapped up in self-pity or self-worship; they did not live for themselves. From them we learn to live for others; to let God use us and work through us; to be God's hands to help our fellow-men.

Heine, the German poet, was standing looking at the famous statue of Venus de Milo and his remark was: "What worth is she? She has no arms, this goddess, no hands to reach out and help poor beaten souls like me." Long ago, a wise man, named Seneca complained: "All my life I have been seeking to climb out of the pit of my besetting sins and I can't do it! and I never will unless a hand is let down to draw me up."

In 1912, the "Titanic" set out on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. She hit a submerged iceberg and began to sink. At the moment of the tragedy, the steamship "California" was only an hour's distance away. Just before midnight the operator of the "Titanic" was sending out frantic SOS signals but the wireless set on the "California" was closed, the operator, asleep in bed. Over a thousand people were drowned because there was no human hand there to help them.

Stradivarius, the world's most famous violin maker, once said: "It is God who gives the skill but not without man's hands. God could not make Antonio Stradivarius violins without Antonio."

During World War I two men were standing after a battle looking out over no-man's land. One of them looked bitterly at the hideous sight and said: "Look at that! Where is God now?" His friend also looked; he looked at the torn ground, the jagged, broken wire, the mangled, bleeding bodies of dead and wounded men; but he looked also at something else. Out onto the zone of fire, two stretcher-bearers were going: "He is there", he said, "there is God".

*"The touch of human hands,  
not vain, unthinking words,  
not that cold charity  
which shuns our misery.  
We seek a loyal friend who understands,  
and the warmth, the pulsing warmth  
of human hands."*

(Thomas Clark)

This is the message of Father Champagnat and of all great people: make the best use of your life. Don't waste it in barren, sterile selfishness. Let the world be a better place for your having been here.

The selfish man's prayer goes:

*"God, bless me and my wife.  
My son John and his wife.  
Us four — and no more."*

Down the street lived a selfish, childless couple who prayed:

*"Lord, bless us two  
And that will do."*

Around the corner lived a selfish, old bachelor whose prayer was:

*"God, bless only me  
That's as far as I can see."*

A hippy said complainingly: "What did God ever make such a world for, anyway? I could make a better world than this myself". "That", his friend suggested, "is just the reason God put you into this world — to make it a better world — now go ahead and do your share."

G. B. Shaw wrote: "I am convinced that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can, for the harder I work the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no brief candle for me: it is a sort of splendid torch which I got hold of for a moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before turning it over to future generations." Disraeli said: "Life is too short to be little," and William James: "The great use of life is to spend it for something which outlasts it."

A cynic once said: "Astronomically speaking, man is negligible." His friend replied: "Astronomically speaking, man is the astronomer." An old proverb runs: "God sleeps in the tree, dreams in the animal and wakes in the man." And a Chinese proverb says: "If you are planning for a year, plant grain; if you are planning for a decade, plant trees; but if you are planning for a century, plant men."

The Greek word for man is "anthropos" which means literally, "the upward-looking one". Look up to God, daily, in prayer. Then look down and around at your fellow-men to see their need and help them.

### MESSAGE OF THANKS RECEIVED

The Marist Brothers of Hopeville, East Central State, Nigeria and the amputees under their care wish to thank the Brothers, staff, and pupils of St. David's College, Inanda, Johannesburg for their kind and generous contribution (180 Nigerian pounds) to the rehabilitation work of our Hopeville settlement.

June 1972

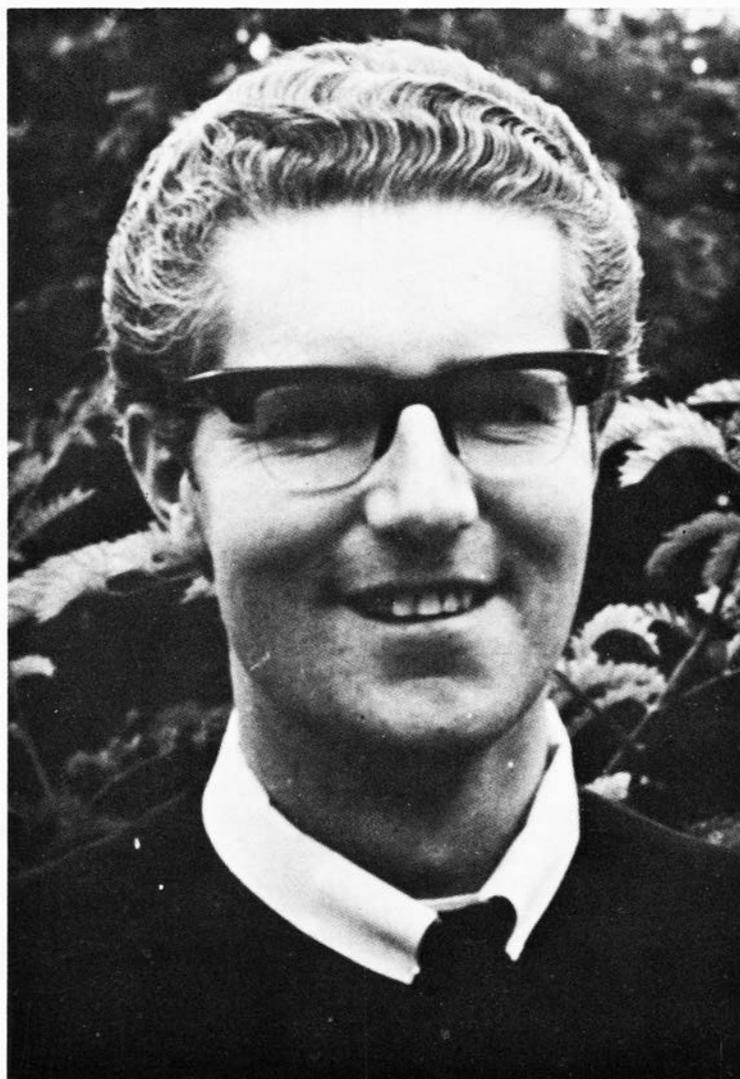
# School Mission 1972

For the third year running we were fortunate enough to procure the services of Redemptorist Fathers Peter Brett and James McCauley for the School Mission held between Tuesday 16th and Friday 19th May. The participating classes — standards eight, nine and ten — were visited three or four times a day by the priests who conducted several searching discussions as well as delivering talks on various aspects of Christian living.

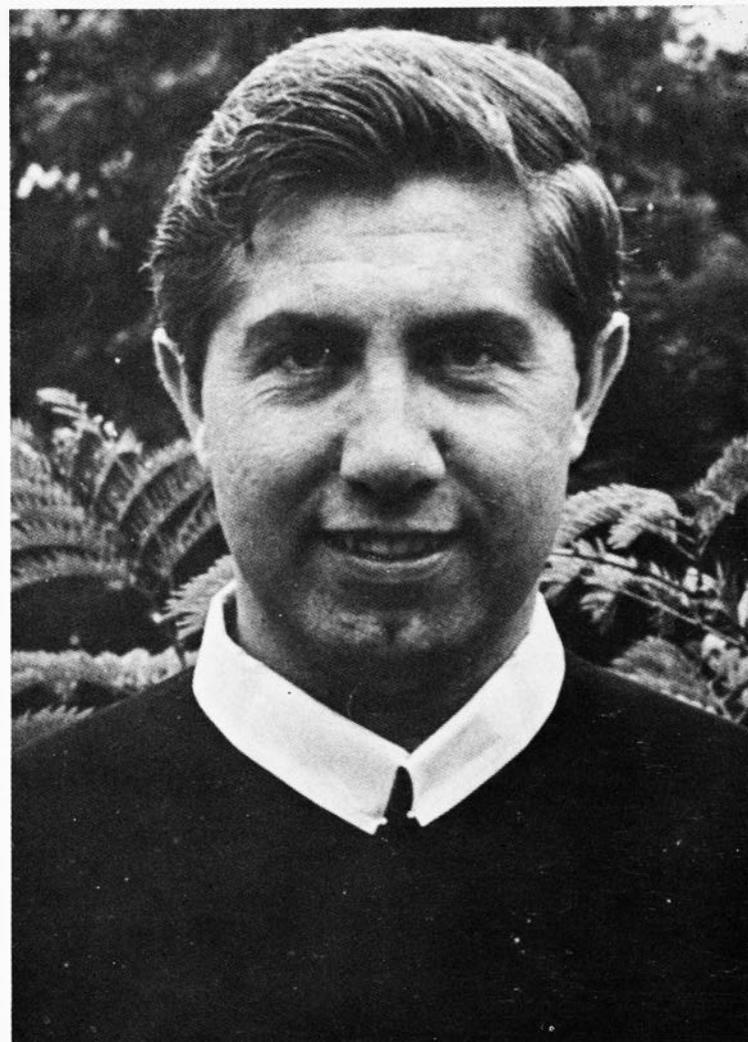
Father Brett had the distinction of being the first person to address a group of boys in the Brother Edwin Science Wing when the auditorium was used for two short films — one on the work of Raoul Follereau, the Frenchman who dedicated his life and talents to the service of lepers, and the other on the British Volunteer Service showing how young people give themselves for a few years to work in developing countries.

At the concluding Holy Mass, folk hymns were sung, and at the Offertory the boys brought forward an impressive pile of clothing for the poor. We were very pleased to have this opportunity to bring some joy to the African blind under the patronage of St. Theresa's Guild.

We thank Father Brett and Father McCauley for their splendid work and wish them God's blessing on their future projects.



*Father P. Brett, C.S.S.R.*



*Father J. McCauley, C.S.S.R.*

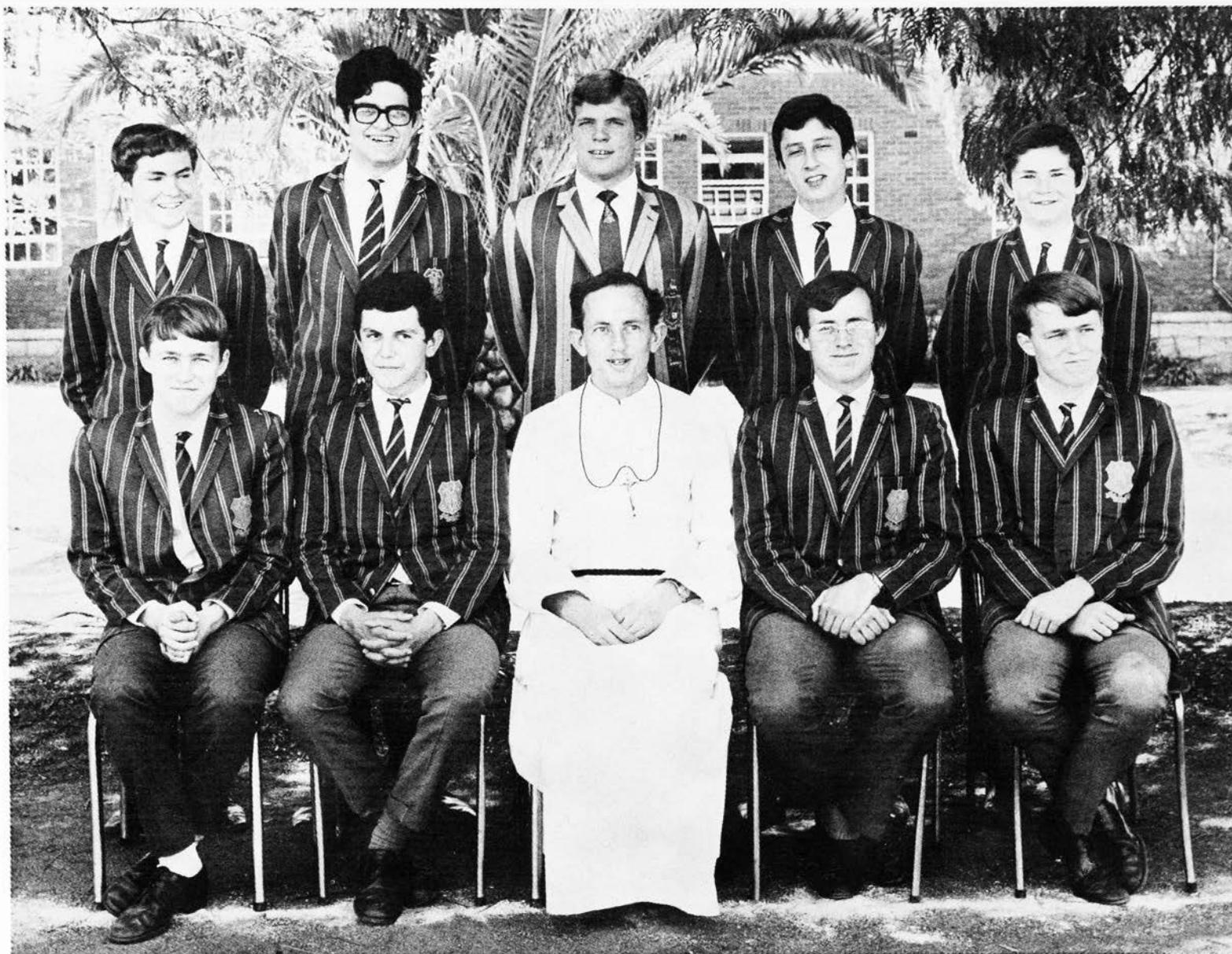
## **Rand Bursary Fund**

The Rand Bursary Fund was formed some years ago under the patronage of the Rand Daily Mail to raise money for African Children who could not afford to attend school.

Mr. A. Malan with the cooperation of a number of enthusiastic scholars undertook a campaign to support this Fund by way of donations. For this purpose, a circular was sent to all parents asking them for contributions. A thermometer on the School notice-board recorded the daily contributions and by the end of the first week our initial target of R300 had been exceeded. After two weeks, the grand sum of R500 had been raised. A very grateful Mr. Kambule, Chairman of the Fund, accepted a cheque from the Head Boy, Alfred Gohdes.

Sincere thanks to the many parents who supported this most worthy cause and to Mr. A. Malan, the driving force behind the venture.

# Christian Life Group



## Christian Life Group

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): H. Gilbert, H. Antonopoulos, Br. Bosco, C. Stanley, S. Gilbert.  
BACK ROW — L. Griffiths, G. Debbo, T. van Heerden, C. John, M. Griffiths.

The CLG has been known to the school in the past largely as a group organised to raise funds for needy causes. It was decided this year that such a group — large, and organised by a president and councillors — did not really fulfil the main aims of the Christian Life movement. The new group began in a small way with some five members growing to eleven at the end of the year.

At the weekly meetings started by informal prayers, discussions were led by the different members in turn. These sometimes informal exchanges of ideas benefitted the individuals involved in their relationship to Christ and to others. Nor were they without fruit to the school at large. Thus instead of undertaking a collection of clothes for the needy themselves, the CLG appointed boys in each class to supervise the collecting — a venture which proved successful.

A discussion initiating from an article in the *Sunday Times* led to a study of what we as schoolboys now could do to improve the relationship between whites and those people of different colour. As a result we invited the soccer team from the Roodepoort Indian

High School to the school. They beat us 6-1. In a return match during the third term our team was not restricted to CLG members, and to the surprise of our opponents, we beat them 3-2. A primary school team played our under 11 side at the same time — thus taking the fruits of our discussion outside the senior school. We take this opportunity of thanking the Roodepoort students for their sportsmanship.

Other activities included assisting the Rand Aid Association in their collection for old age homes. A letter to *The Star* expressing our opposition to the liberalisation of abortion laws was published. The signatories were not drawn only from CLG.

During the course of the year we were visited by Father Cairns, Tim Smith and Sister Elizabeth, all CLG assistants. We thank them for the good advice given us. Finally we would like to thank our own assistant for his help, and we wish next year's group all the best.

**Members:** L. Griffiths, C. Stanley, G. Debbo, H. Antonopoulos, M. Griffiths, D. Seed, T. van Heerden, H. Gilbert, S. Gilbert, C. John.

# College Diary 1972

## FIRST QUARTER

### January

- 18th Tuesday:** Boarders return.
- 19th Wednesday:** School begins. We welcome Miss Sanderson, our new Biology teacher. A. Gohdes, T. van Heerden, G. Nichas, P. Harrison, L. Kourie and J. Cronin are appointed monitors.
- 21st Friday:** The Science Club has its first meeting. L. Carleo, G. Debbo and P. Benson are elected As office bearers. We welcome B. McMahon, AFS.
- 22nd Saturday:** The first cricket match of the year against C.B.C. Pretoria is washed out.
- 26th Wednesday:** First meeting of the Historical Society. D. Braun is elected President.
- 27th Tuesday:** The following appointments were made: Swimming Captain: A. Gohdes; Cricket Captain: N. Sprenger; Head Monitor: A. Gohdes and Vice-Head Monitor: T. van Heerden.
- 28th Friday:** N. Sprenger, A. Ramsay and H. Curtis are appointed monitors. The Golf Club elects C. Stanley as President. The Debating Society holds its first meeting.
- 29th Saturday:** Cricket *vs.* Highlands North. Inter Schools Swimming Gala.
- 30th Sunday:** Cricket *vs.* The Nomads.

### February

- 2nd Wednesday:** Cricket *vs.* Athlone. Swimming Gala *vs.* Pretoria Boys High and KES.
- 3rd Thursday:** Business Game team is chosen. First Debate against the Old Boys.
- 4th Friday:** G. Debbo addresses the Science Club.
- 5th Saturday:** Cricket *vs.* Observatory. Swimming Gala *vs.* St. John's.
- 6th Sunday:** Lower Primary Gala. College wins.
- 7th Monday:** Election of House Captains:  
Benedict: J. Cronin (Capt.) G. Nichas (V.C.)  
Bishops: A. Gohdes (Capt.) C. Rezek (V.C.)  
College: A. Ramsay (Capt.) T. van Heerden (V.C.)  
Osmond: L. Raymond (Capt.) J. Jacob (V.C.)
- 8th Tuesday:** Swimming Gala *vs.* Jeppe.
- 9th Wednesday:** Cricket *vs.* Jeppe. Precontested events for the Senior Swimming Gala begin.
- 11th Friday:** Science Club visit to SABC.
- 12th Saturday:** Swimming Gala *vs.* Athlone. Cricket *vs.* St. John's.
- 13th Sunday:** Junior Inter House Gala. Debate against the Old Boys.
- 16th Wednesday:** Cricket *vs.* Greenside. Quadrangular Swimming Gala. Historical Society visits the Stock Exchange.
- 17th Thursday:** Cricket *vs.* Greenside.
- 22nd Tuesday:** The Business Game Team is briefed at KES.
- 26th Saturday:** Inter House Senior Gala. Prefects are appointed as follows: A. Gohdes (Head Boy), T. van Heerden (Vice-Head Boy), P. Harrison, G. Nichas, J. Cronin, L. Kourie, H. Curtis, N. Sprenger, A. Ramsay.
- 27th Sunday:** Debate against St. Stithians.
- 29th Tuesday:** L. Raymond and L. Saad are appointed monitors.

### March

- 1st Wednesday:** St. David's day. Cricket *vs.* St. Stithians. B Team Swimming Gala *vs.* Helpmekaar.
- 2nd Thursday:** Mrs. Aida Parker addresses the Historical Society on Terrorism. Geoff Boycott visits the school.
- 4th Saturday:** Cricket *vs.* KES.
- 5th Sunday:** Swimming Gala *vs.* Observatory.
- 6th Monday:** Rugby practices begin.
- 7th Tuesday:** T. van Heerden and G. Nichas are appointed Rugby Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.
- 8th Wednesday:** Matriculation students see "The Cross and the Switchblade".
- 13th Monday:** Mrs. Logan judges the Art Exhibition.
- 14th Tuesday:** The Art Exhibition is officially opened.
- 19th Sunday:** Annual Prize giving. P. Quarmbly receives the S.A. Provincial Blazer award. A. Gohdes and G. Nichas receive their honours blazers.
- 20th Monday:** Debate against McCauley House.
- 23rd Thursday:** Junior Chamber of Commerce Bilingual Debate.
- 24th Friday:** End of first term.

## SECOND QUARTER

### April

- 10th Monday:** Boarders return.
- 11th Tuesday:** Classes begin.
- 14th Friday:** The Science Club visits the University. 1st XV is announced and the rugby jerseys are presented.
- 15th Saturday:** First Rugby match *vs.* CBC Boksburg.
- 16th Sunday:** Debate against St. John's.
- 17th Monday:** Twenty senior pupils write the National Science Olympiad.
- 19th Wednesday:** Rugby *vs.* St. Stithians.
- 22nd Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* C.B.C. Pretoria.
- 28th Friday:** A film on Vietnam is screened for the Historical Society.
- 29th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* Northview.
- 30th Sunday:** Annual Tennis Championships. C. Mazaham wins the Open Singles.

### May

- 2nd Tuesday:** The Business Game Team is eliminated.
- 5th Friday:** Science Club outing to IBM.
- 6th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* St. John's.
- 8th Monday:** Matric outing to an Afrikaans play.
- 9th Tuesday:** First XV depart for Cape Town for the Marist Rugby Week-end. L. Raymond and L. Saad receive their prefect and merit scrolls.
- 11th Thursday:** Rugby *vs.* St. Patrick's in Cape Town. U/15 A plays St. Joseph's in Cape Town.
- 13th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* St. Joseph's.
- 15th Monday:** First XV returns from Cape Town. T. van Heerden and L. Saad are chosen for the Transvaal Schools Rugby trials.
- 16th Tuesday:** School mission begins. The Brother Urban Auditorium is used for the first time.
- 19th Friday:** Annual Senior Best Speakers is held in the Brother Urban Auditorium. First: C. John; second: D. Seed and third: B. McMahon.

- 20th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* Highlands.  
**24th Wednesday:** Rugby *vs.* Parktown.  
**27th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* KES.

#### June

- 2nd Friday:** Rugby *vs.* Athlone.  
**3rd Saturday:** South Africa *vs.* England at Ellis Park.  
**6th Tuesday:** Champagnat Day. Half holiday. Generous donation by pupils and parents for the needy amounting to R1 100.  
**8th Tuesday:** June examinations begin.  
**10th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* Observatory.  
**14th Wednesday:** Rugby *vs.* Roosevelt.  
**15th Thursday:** End of June examinations.  
**17th Saturday:** Rugby *vs.* Jeppe.  
**19th Monday:** School photographs are taken. Matriculants begin their preparations for the Matric Dance.  
**20th Tuesday:** Mr. Lebos treats the first XV to a dinner at the Oasis Restaurant.  
**22nd Thursday:** Matric Dance. Rugby scrolls are presented to: T. van Heerden, G. Nichas, L. Raymond, L. Kourie, C. Rezek, C. Eb, M. Saad, L. Saad, J. Cronin, E. Sopas.  
**23rd Friday:** July holidays begin.

#### THIRD QUARTER

#### July

- 17th Monday:** Boarders return.  
**18th Tuesday:** School begins. New Science Laboratories are put into operation for the first time.  
**19th Wednesday:** Athletics heats begin.  
**24th Monday:** New Demonstration Room is used for the first time for a Science Club meeting.  
**25th Tuesday:** Precontested athletics events take place.

#### August

- 4th Friday:** Hockey *vs.* Parktown Convent.  
**5th Saturday:** Junior Inter-House Sports.  
**7th Monday:** Senior Cross Country. A. Gohdes comes first.

- 11th Friday:** Br. Hilary arrives from Rome for a short visit.  
**12th Saturday:** Senior Inter-House Sports. T. van Heerden, T. Rumpelt and L. Raymond receive their Honours Blazers.  
**15th Tuesday:** Assumption Day. Half holiday.  
**16th Wednesday:** Athletics *vs.* Highlands and Athlone. Horse Riding Team leaves for England.  
**19th Saturday:** Official opening of the new Science Wing. It was blessed by Bishop H. Boyle and officially opened by Br. Hilary, Councillor General of the Marist Brothers in Rome. Mrs. McGurk and Mrs. Fassler performed the symbolic planting of two commemorative trees.  
**21st Monday:** The Hockey League begins.  
**23rd Wednesday:** Field events *vs.* Observatory.  
**25th Friday:** The Science Club visits V.O.M.S. Br. Aquinas returns from an overseas family visit.  
**26th Saturday:** Athletics *vs.* Observatory.  
**27th Sunday:** Debate against Edenvale Convent.  
**29th Tuesday:** H. Curtis, P. Harrison, N. Sprenger and L. Saad receive their Honours Blazers. Horse Riding Team returns from Britain. They came second out of one hundred schools participating.  
**30th Wednesday:** Athletics *vs.* Northview and Jeppe is cancelled due to rain.  
**31st Thursday:** A Science Exhibition held for the Transvaal Science Teachers' Association.

#### September

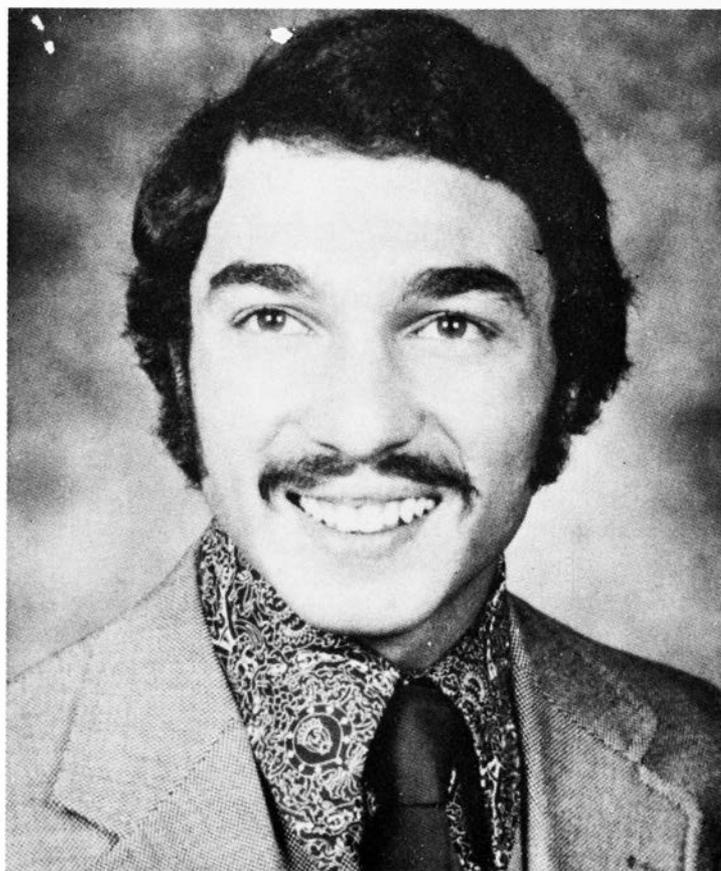
- 5th Tuesday:** Preliminary Examinations for the Matriculation classes begin.  
**6th Wednesday:** Athletics: Marist combined *vs.* KES.  
**9th Saturday:** Inter Catholic Schools Athletics at Wanderers.  
**15th Friday:** Junior Best Speakers.  
**18th Monday:** End of the Preliminary Examinations.  
**22nd Friday:** End of third term.

## American Field Service

While snatching a break from "kitchen duty" in the army, I discovered a telegram on my bed. I opened both the telegram and a new chapter in my life, for it was from my Dad, informing me of my final acceptance as an AFS student, ten months after application.

It is a chapter which I believe will never close. For now after a fabulous year of enrichment as an exchange student in Greeley, Colorado, I feel even closer to AFS and more enthusiastic than ever about the opportunities it offers to young students.

Memories of my "American Family, Dad, Mom, Mike (18), Phyllis (17), Lisa (13) Whaley", and the wonderful way in which they accepted me into their family as a son and brother; of Greeley Central High School; and of the many close friends I made, will always be with me. When I look at the American football uniform (helmet and complete padding) which the coach presented to me, and the "letter" (scroll) I received for being the team's place kicker, many exciting memories are revived. Representing Greeley





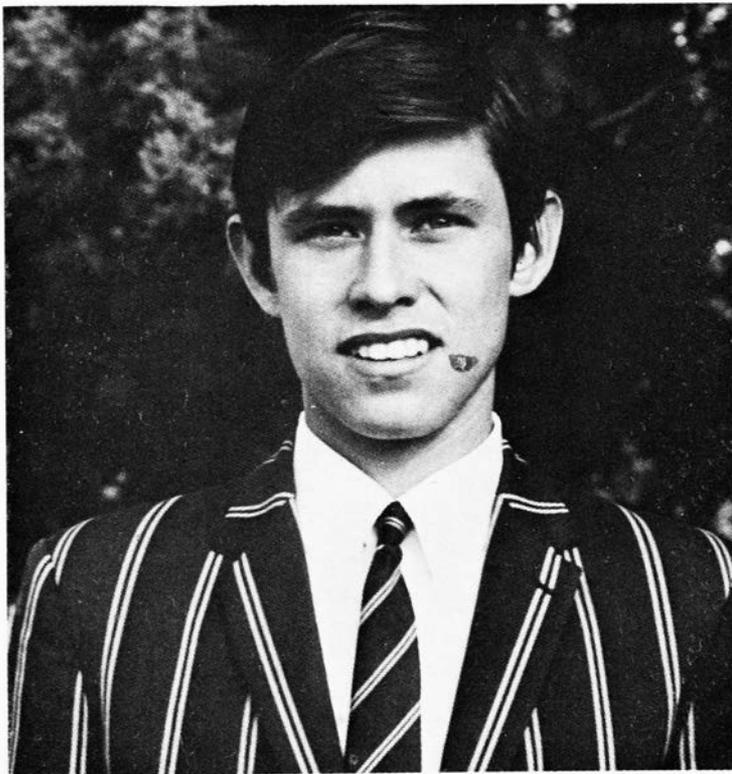
Central at state level in "Original Oratory", being a Disc Jockey on a local radio station, representing S.A. at a Model United Nations, playing "Mr. Frank" in the "Diary of Anne Frank" — the school's Spring Theatre production, tumbling down a ski-slope in Ski Country U.S.A. (Colorado Rocky Mountains) and ending up with my ankle in a plaster cast; nostalgically I remember all this, but not only as the past, but also as the present. Experiences such as these become part of a person, form one's character and remain with one for ever.

Perhaps the greatest thing about AFS is not the academic opportunities one receives, nor the other tangible things and recordable events, which are all great, but the plain humanism of it all, the achievements on a personal level. One learns tolerance: conforming to a new society; accepting other opinions without necessarily sacrificing one's own. One's mind is also broadened and opened phenomenally by many new experiences and by the many people one meets. One learns more than ever before to communicate with people as opposed to superficial chatting.

2 622 students from 62 countries were in the U.S. in 1971/72 on AFS, and I met many of them, all on a personal, intimate and friendly basis (the openness between AFS'ers is remarkable). This was a fantastic experience in itself, but was just part of the AFS experience.

I will be starting university in 1973 with chaps who were in Standard 8 when I was in Matric. The time was not lost: it was the most enriching, rewarding and fabulous year of my life!

**Leon Saad (AFS 71-72)**



After jumping out of bed at 6.30 a.m. to answer the door bell, I proceeded to open the "parcel" that was about to trigger off one of the most important and rewarding years of my life. For in December 1971, I was notified that I was about to spend my AFS year with the Saad family in Johannesburg, South Africa. My reaction to this was one of both hesitation as well as excitement. The actual prospect of leaving my family and friends of Yorktown Heights, New York, for a year, in order to travel to a country which was completely alien to myself, had finally materialised.

Within a month, I was leaving New York on a South African Airways 727, along with 35 other AA's and three AFS students from Austria, Switzerland and Belgium. As of the present time, I have been in South Africa for almost seven months, still leaving approximately five months to experience, absorb and enjoy. Now as I look back upon these first seven months, I recall many different things. A large part of my memories naturally deals with my South African family, the Saads. When I think about "Mom", "Dad", Dave, Leon, Mike and Delalle, I automatically recall the concern and more important, the love and understanding that they have never ceased to show towards me. The "thousands" of relatives that I've met, the never ending variety of Lebanese food, and the places that they've taken me to see, have all made me feel as a "real" member of the Saad family. For this, I am extremely grateful.

Unlike that which occurs in some countries, my life in South Africa has been largely centred around my school, St. David's College. The anxiety of getting accustomed to a much stricter and more disciplined private school, run by Marist Brothers, was all part of the preliminary adjustment period. It is a difficult time of self-orientation, that all AFS students seem to go through. I can remember well my first day of school; the confusion and bewilderment, being called "Yank" for the first time, wearing a school uniform, hearing and getting used to "South African" English, not knowing that it was expected of me to excuse myself when entering my Biology class (I soon found out), the morning prayers, the "mob" at the tuck shop, and the classroom without central heating, all form some pleasant memories. Then followed things such as swimming galas, athletics heats and finally my first rugby match and afternoon practices with Brother Bosco. One of the most enjoyable things that I've accomplished since my arrival, was my unexpected train trip to Cape Town with the first rugby team (my thanks to a special person). I can still recall all of the work done during the week before the matric dance and then the night of the dance; the day I tried out my knowledge of Afrikaans and got disastrous results, the night of the Best Speakers Contest in which I publicised one of my most embarrassing experiences since I've been here — and then to receive third prize!

Outside of school is the atmosphere in which I feel that I've obtained the most; the many wonderful people that I've met and the "good" relationships that have been formed, the diamond and gold mines, the TEST match between the Springboks and England, and finally my tour of Rhodesia and Victoria Falls during the July holidays. But all of this is behind me now and never to be forgotten. Presently, I am anticipating my matriculation exams and what my first Christmas without snow will be like.

For me, the best part of AFS has been the personal satisfaction that I've obtained. One becomes able to accept others, in spite of differences, and gradually learns to tolerate these differences. I believe that AFS is a program of giving some times, taking some times, and *sharing* most of the time.

This year has been my experience, it has been unique and wonderful. Thank you to everyone for being what you were.

**Brian McMahon, AFS — South Africa 1972-73**

# MATRICULATION RESULTS 1971

## JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD

	English	Afrikaans	Latin	Maths.	Phys. Science	History	Geography	Physics	Chemistry	Add. Maths.	Biology	Bookkeeping	French
<b>First Class Aggregate</b>													
Du Bois, H. .. .. .	P	-	-	1*	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	-	1
Quarmby, P. .. .. .	1	P	1	1	-	-	-	1	P	1	-	-	-
Ryder, A. .. .. .	1	1	1	1*	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-
Urmson, C. .. .. .	1	P	-	1	-	-	-	1	P	P	1	-	-
Von Oppel, U. .. .. .	1	P	-	1*	-	-	-	1*	1	1	-	-	-
Wimpey, R. .. .. .	P	P	-	1*	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-

## Second Class Aggregate

Bensimon, I. .. .. .	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	-
Deeb, B. .. .. .	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
De Freitas, S. .. .. .	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-
Denchan, B. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Giudici, M. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	1	-	-
Herber, H. .. .. .	P	P	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	-
Hunter, R. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	-	-	P	-	P	-	P	-	-
Irving, B. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	1	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
Marneweck, G. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Neill, P. .. .. .	P	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	P	P	-	-	P
O'Mahony, K. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	1	-	-
Richardson, M. .. .. .	P	P	-	1	-	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-
Roediger, A. .. .. .	P	P	-	1	-	-	-	P	P	1	1	-	-
Schmidt, J. .. .. .	P	P	-	1	-	-	-	P	P	P	1	-	-
Seed, C. .. .. .	1	1	P	P	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Shepherd, N. .. .. .	1	P	P	1	-	-	-	1	P	P	-	-	-
Simpson, G. .. .. .	1	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-
Sterkowicz, A. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	P	-
Von Elling, D. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	1	1	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Walker, D. .. .. .	P	P	1	P	1	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	-

## Third Class Aggregate

Ashby, B. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Hamilton, P. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	P	-	-
Kockott, G. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Leath, G. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-
Marchant, G. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-
Meyer, N. .. .. .	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	-
Raab, P. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
Small, K. .. .. .	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	P	P	-	P	-	-
Stanley, T. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-

Failures: 3

## Second Class Aggregate

## TRANSVAAL UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Allem, D. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	-	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Drust, J. .. .. .	P	-	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	P
Denchan, H. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	1	-	-
Greenhalgh, B. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
McLay, H. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Meuwissen, R. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Ninow, L. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
Palmer-Owen, B. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
Solomides, N. .. .. .	P	P	-	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Smale, J. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Tuck, P. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Van der Walt, J. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-
Wright, C. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-

## Second Class Aggregate

## SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Goldfain, D. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	P	P	1	-	-	-	P	-	-
Harrewyn, J. .. .. .	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	-

Failures: 1

**Key:** 1\* — 1st class pass with distinction    1 — 1st class pass in subject    P — Pass in subject

# Prize-Giving

## Class Prizes

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| Standard VI   | (1) Gary Schoonbee<br>(2) Mark Berger<br>(3) Victor Lalieu            |
| Standard VII  | (1) John Koel<br>(2) Christophe Zweigenthal<br>(3) Philip Waizenegger |
| Standard VIII | (1) Andrew Paizes<br>(2) Desmond Schatz<br>(3) Costa John             |
| Standard IX   | (1) Alfred Gohdes<br>(2) Laurence Griffiths<br>(3) Thomas Rumpelt     |

## Good Progress Prizes

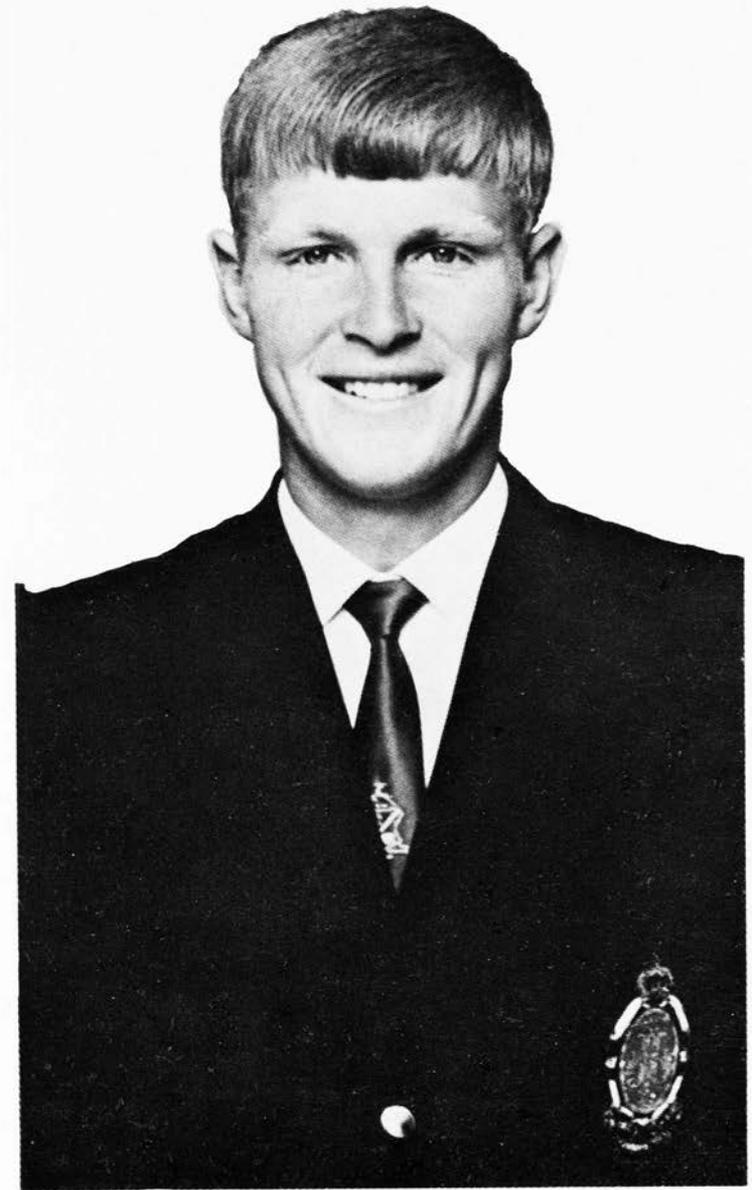
- |               |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| Standard VI   | Michael Fulton |
| Standard VII  | Andre Brunke   |
| Standard VIII | David Seed     |
| Standard IX   | Stuart Ray     |

## Brother Pius Medals

- |               |             |                           |
|---------------|-------------|---------------------------|
| Standard VI   | English     | Mark Meaker               |
|               | Afrikaans   | Victor Lalieu             |
|               | Latin       | Mark Berger               |
|               | Mathematics | Gary Schoonbee            |
|               | Science     | Mark Garratt              |
|               | History     | Evangelos Nichas          |
|               | Geography   | Mark Berger               |
| Standard VII  | English     | John Koel                 |
|               | Afrikaans   | John Koel                 |
|               | Latin       | John Koel                 |
|               | Mathematics | John Koel                 |
|               | Science     | John Koel                 |
|               | History     | Christophe<br>Zweigenthal |
|               | Geography   | John Koel                 |
| Standard VIII | English     | Andrew Paizes             |
|               | Afrikaans   | Andrew Paizes             |
|               | Latin       | Andrew Paizes             |
|               | Mathematics | Andrew Paizes             |
|               | Science     | Andrew Paizes             |
|               | Geography   | Andrew Paizes             |
|               | History     | Andrew Paizes             |
| Standard IX   | English     | Alfred Gohdes             |
|               | Afrikaans   | Clifford Mazaham          |
|               | Latin       | Alfred Gohdes             |
|               | Mathematics | Alfred Gohdes             |
|               | Science     | Alfred Gohdes             |
|               | History     | Patrick McGurk            |
|               | Geography   | Patrick McGurk            |
| Standard IX   | Add. Maths. | Alfred Gohdes             |
|               | Biology     | John Jamieson             |

## Studies Scrolls

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Roger Browne       | Anthony Nicol      |
| Hamish Gilbert     | Stuart Ray         |
| Alfred Gohdes      | Thomas Rumpelt     |
| Laurence Griffiths | Leonard Seelig     |
| Patrick McGurk     | Craig Shepstone    |
| Eric Melman        | Christopher Wright |



P. Quarmby, recipient of Marist Provincial Award 1971

## Osmond Cup for Sport and Leadership

John Williamson

## Cricketer of the Year Trophy

Patrick Quarmby

## B. R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

Ulrich von Oppel

## Michael Science Trophy

Ulrich von Oppel

## Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

Ulrich von Oppel

## Phillimore English Trophy

Adriaan Ryder

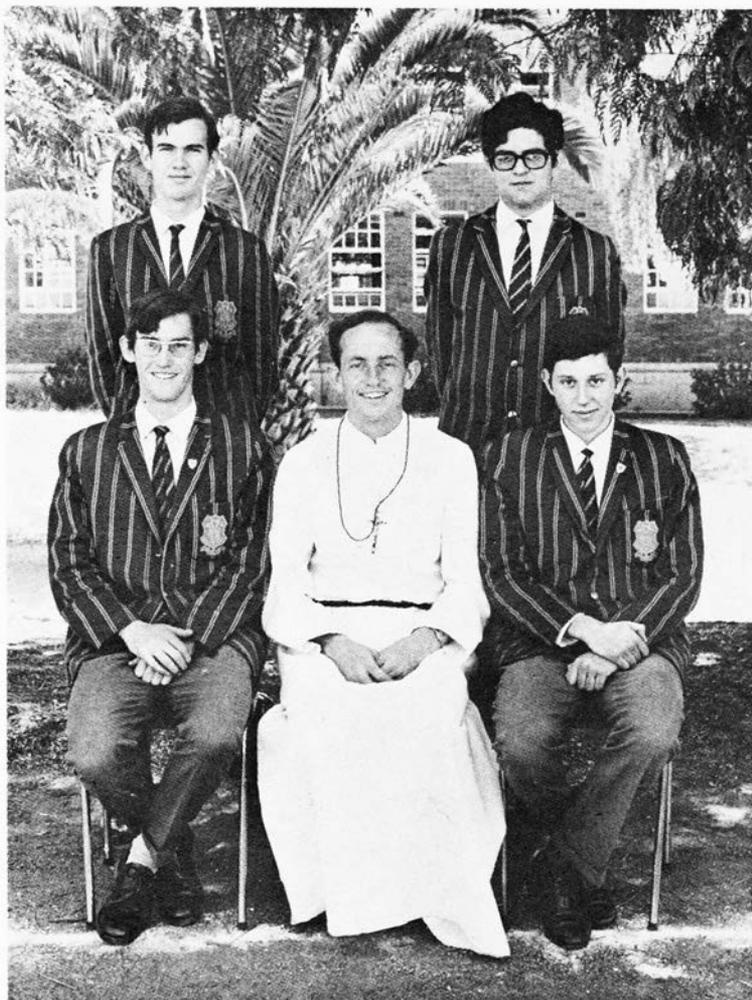
## Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Nolan Sprenger

## Marist Provincial Blazer Award

Patrick Quarmby

# Science Club



**Science Club Committee**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Benson, Br. Bosco, L. Carleo.  
BACK ROW — R. Arend, G. Debbo.

Our success has been reflected in the large group of members we had this year. We feel that the club has instilled an interest among members which will help them appreciate the importance of science today.

This success was made possible by the active and efficient committee whom we selected as follows:

President: L. Carleo  
Secretary: G. Debbo  
Assistant Councillor: P. Benson

The committee's main aim was to make science relevant, not to make it appear from a school text book. This was achieved with the aid of films, demonstrations, talks and outings. Films were mainly educational and covered a very wide field from subjects on the principle of the transistor to the life cycle of an octopus. A new experiment, this year, was to let the senior members give lectures on certain subjects. We got a boost from the President's talk on "Do it yourself rockets" whilst R. Browne had an excellent attendance for his talk on "Hi-Fi and Stereo Equipment". Others to deliver talks were: G. Debbo, D. Gonsalves and J. Jamieson.

Several excursions took place which have benefitted us all. The club visited the SABC, Metal Industries, the Star and V.O.M.S. It has been interesting to note just from visiting these places how much science has come to influence our lives.

The highlight of the year was the annual science exhibition. We had the double privilege of being the first society to use the new Science Wing and secondly of having many distinguished visitors, among whom the Bishop of Johannesburg, His Lordship Bishop H. Boyle.

In a world dominated by the scientist's laboratory and by the inventor's innovations, we believe that it is necessary to gain an understanding of science. Our motto is: *In scientia vim procumbit.*



# Brother Edwin Science Wing

## Brother Edwin Leo

(1911 — 1965)

Brother Edwin (James McGurk) was the eldest of ten children in an excellent Catholic family. While still at school, he made up his mind to join the Marist Brothers and left his native South Africa to be trained in Italy.

A capable leader, Brother Edwin was appointed to the Headmastership of St. David's in 1950, a post which he filled for seven years. Thereafter he was elected as Provincial of the South African Province. Poor health forced him to resign at the end of 1964, and he died at the age of fifty-four, scarcely six months later.

He was an exemplary religious, who, despite continual ill health and accompanying pain over many years, was remarkable for his cheerful and kindly disposition.

## History of the Project

- 1962:** New science syllabuses are issued by the Joint Matriculation Board.
- 1963:** The Manual Arts Building is temporarily converted into a science laboratory to meet this educational challenge.
- 1964:** The South African Industrial Fund appoints a committee to investigate the needs of Roman Catholic schools with regard to the teaching of science.
- 1965:** The S.A.I.F. makes awards to four schools, three of them being Marist. St. David's is to receive R30 000 provided that at least an equal sum can be contributed by the school.
- 1968: April:** Professor John Fassler is called in to draw up a Master Development Plan for the College.
- September:** Professor Fassler agrees to design the first stage of the plan, viz., the new science wing.
- 1969: January-March:** Preliminary drawings and cost estimates completed.
- September:** Detailed drawings begin.
- 1970: March:** The planning stage is finally completed.
- April-August:** Bills of Quantities are prepared by Messrs. Strickland-Cholmley, Morgan & Van der Walt.
- September:** Project is put out to tender.
- October 16:** Acceptance of tender from Randcon (Pty) Ltd.
- October 27:** Site handed over to Main Contractors.
- November 14:** Signing of Contract by Mr. L. Stravino for Randcon (Pty) Ltd., and by Brother Aquinas for the Marist Brothers.
- 1971: January 5:** First bricks arrive.
- January 16:** Bulldozers begin clearing the site.



Mrs. E. G. McGurk, Mother of Brother Edwin

- January 29:** First concrete is poured.
- February 10:** Erection of first column.
- June 18:** We lament the loss of the architect who passes away after a period of ill-health.
- July:** Supervision of the building programme is taken over by the Professor's daughter, Mrs. Mira Kamstra working in partnership with Mr. W. Darroch, and later with Mr. G. de Vries Robbe.
- October 28:** Completion of roof tiling.
- November 12:** Roof-wetting party.
- November:** First six stained-glass windows installed.
- 1972: April:** Erection of the Plaque of Our Lady.
- May 16:** The Brother Urban Auditorium is used for the first time during the School Mission preached by the Redemptorist Fathers.
- June 19:** Practical completion certified.
- June 21:** Erection of the Madonna on the North side.
- July Vacation:** Equipment is moved in.
- July 18:** First teaching periods in the laboratories.
- August 19:** Official Opening.



## Brother Urban Auditorium

### Brother Urban Mary

(1895 — 1950)

Brother Urban came to South Africa from Australia in 1943. Shortly afterwards he became Headmaster of this school, which had started in 1941. For six years he remained in charge as the college grew from strength to strength. He died suddenly in Cape Town, a few days before he was due to take ship to visit the land of his birth.

The Auditorium has been named after him, as the first Principal to serve for a full term of six years.

### The Art Works

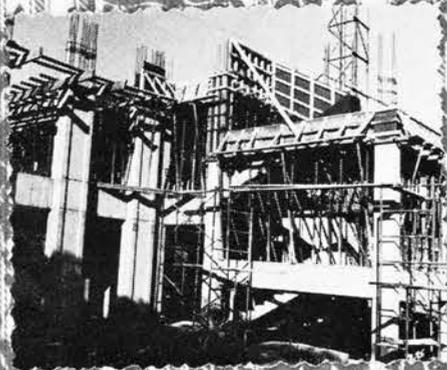
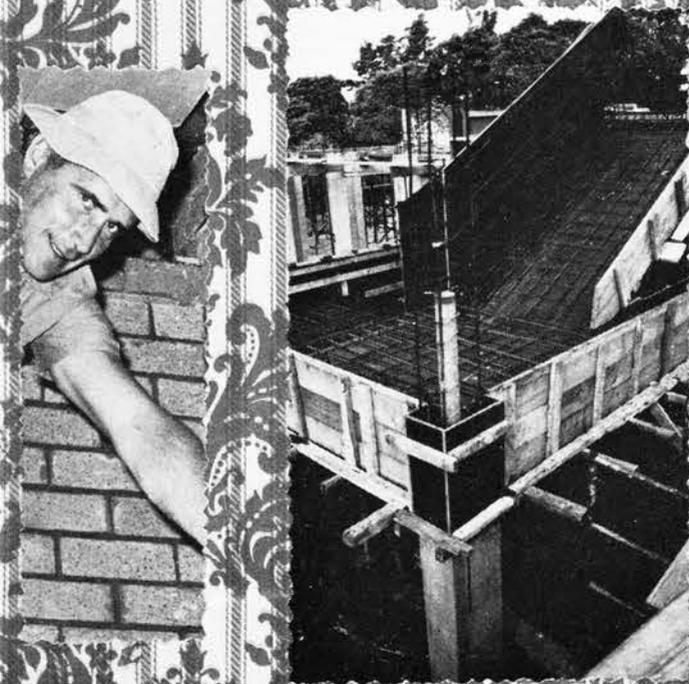
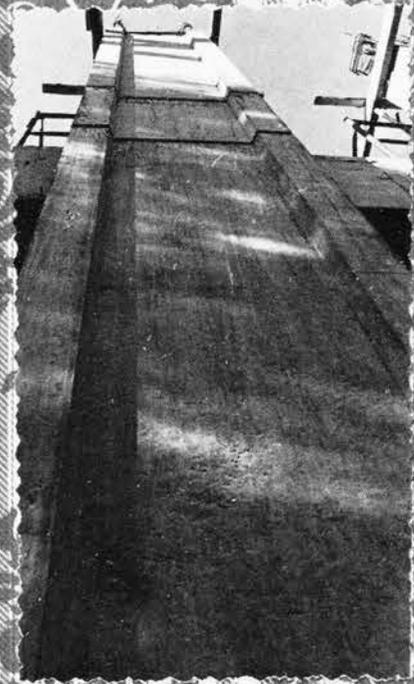
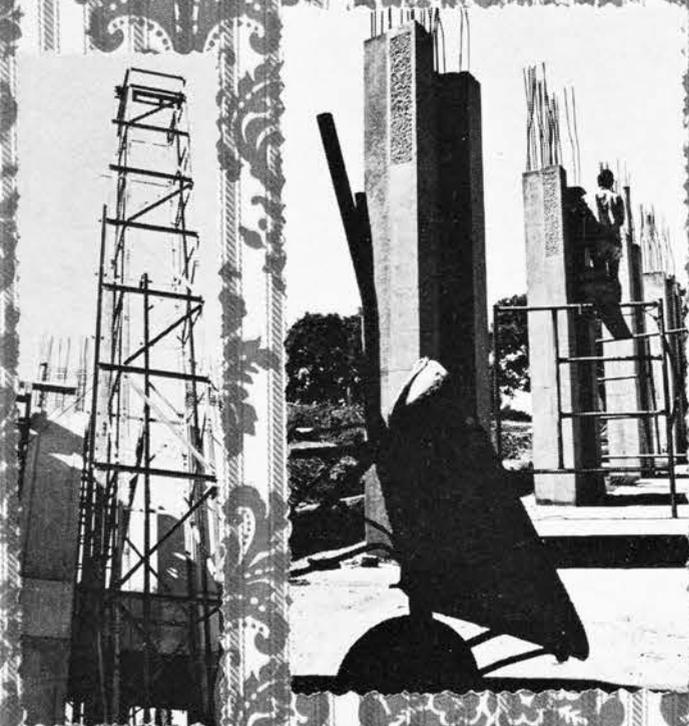
#### *The Madonna*

This statue of the Virgin by Winston Saoli was procured through the services of the Goodman Galleries of Hyde Park. Our thanks go to the pupils of the 1970 matriculation class and their parents who raised the necessary funds.

#### *The Plaque of Our Lady*

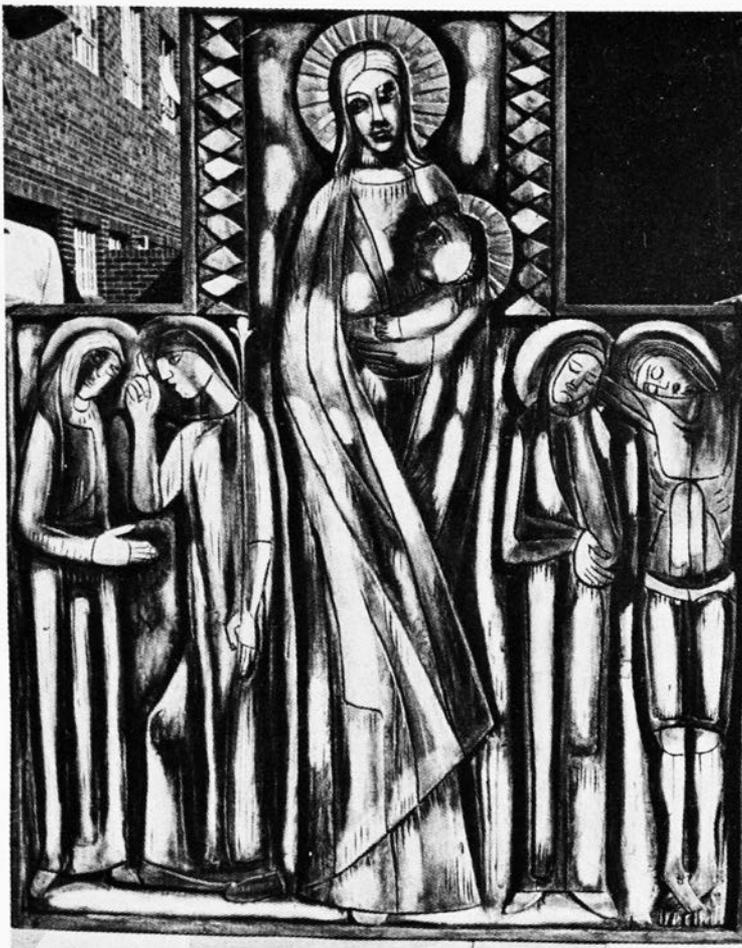
The triptych carved in wood depicts the whole life cycle of Christ in relation to His Mother — the Annunciation, the Mother with Child, the Crucifixion. The artist is Joseph Dlamini, employed at the Mariannahill School of Art under the direction of Sister Pientia.











#### THE STAINED GLASS PANELS OF GREAT THINKERS

It was Professor Fassler's original suggestion that led to the commissioning of these works by Leo Theron of Pretoria. Six of the twenty representations have been installed since November 1971, and the remaining windows are on order.

Universality was the governing principle in the choice of the "Great Thinkers". The people chosen come from a variety of cultural backgrounds and periods of history. In addition, they are drawn from a diversity of fields of human endeavour.

##### 1. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274)

A leading philosopher and theologian of the middle ages. He belonged to the Dominican Order, and his principal work was the "Summa Theologiae", a massive compendium of basic theological issues discussed in highly rational terms. An Italian by birth, he taught in both Cologne and Paris, and was declared by Pope Leo XIII (1879) to be the official theologian of the Church.

##### 2. Augustine (345-430)

With Aquinas, he is regarded as one of the two principal thinkers of the middle ages. Author of "The City of God", the classic work on the theology of history, Augustine saw all creation as implementing a marvellous plan conceived by God. All things have built into them, he held, the potential for their perfect fulfilment. He was an African, Bishop of Hippo in North Africa.

##### 3. Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827)

German composer of instrumental music, born in Prussia. At eleven Beethoven appeared as a piano virtuoso. By 1795 he had won recognition as a composer of sonatas, quartets and symphonies. In them he expressed all the aspects of human emotion. Most of his composing was done in Vienna, where he died.

##### 4. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (1881-1955)

French Jesuit paleontologist and archeologist. In "The Phenomenon of Man" and other books he put forward an optimistic theory of evolutionary human progress. His writings were banned during his lifetime by the Church. He worked for many years in China, but also visited South Africa.

##### 5. Confucius (551-478 B.C.)

The Latinised name of the theologian and sage Kung-fu-tse, whose influence has held uninterrupted sway over the Chinese people for almost 2 500 years. He established schools and educated disciples to spread his doctrine which is a system of political and social life based on a foundation of philosophy.

##### 6. Marie Curie (1867-1934)

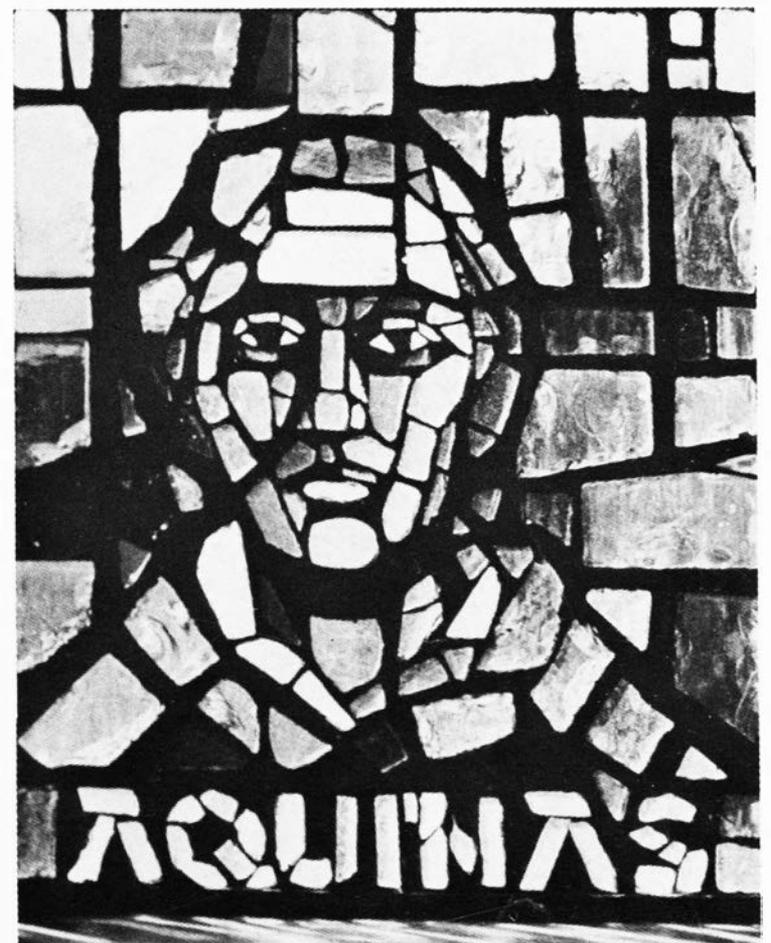
Polish-French chemist and physicist born in Warsaw, Poland. In 1898 she and her husband discovered the element radium, crucial in the understanding of radiation and the development of X-ray techniques. She shared the Nobel prize for physics with her husband, and later herself won the Nobel prize for chemistry.

##### 7. Charles Darwin (1809-1882)

A biologist and author of "The Origin of Species", the work which transformed understanding of the way in which species were differentiated. Until his time biology was a descriptive classificatory science, but he introduced the possibility of explanation by positing dynamic processes.

##### 8. Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

Jewish mathematician and propounder of the theory of relativity. A problem existed in connection with the movement of objects and especially of the earth. Einstein showed that "movement" is a relational concept, not an absolute one, and opened up a whole new mathematics based upon his restricted principle of relativity.



### 9. Galileo Galilei (1564-1642)

Most famous as an astronomer, he was in effect the founder of our conception of the world in terms of interplay between calculable forces and measurable objects. By his experiments in dynamics he laid the foundations of the science of mechanics. He was imprisoned by the Inquisition because of the difficulty of reconciling his mathematical universe with the biblical accounts of creation.

### 10. Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1948)

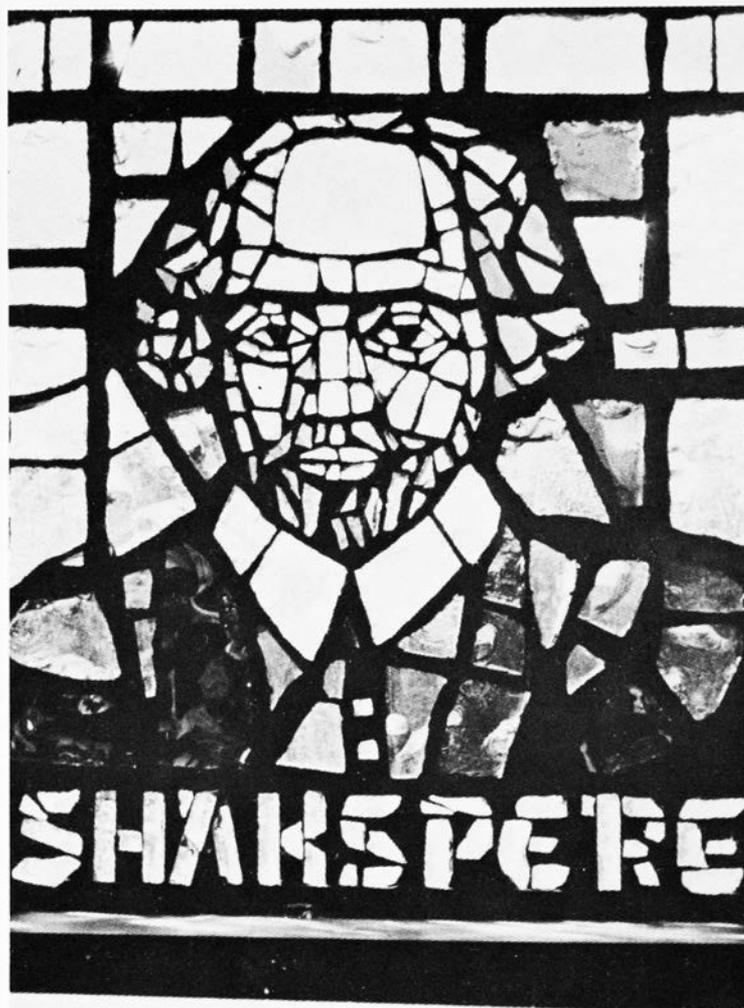
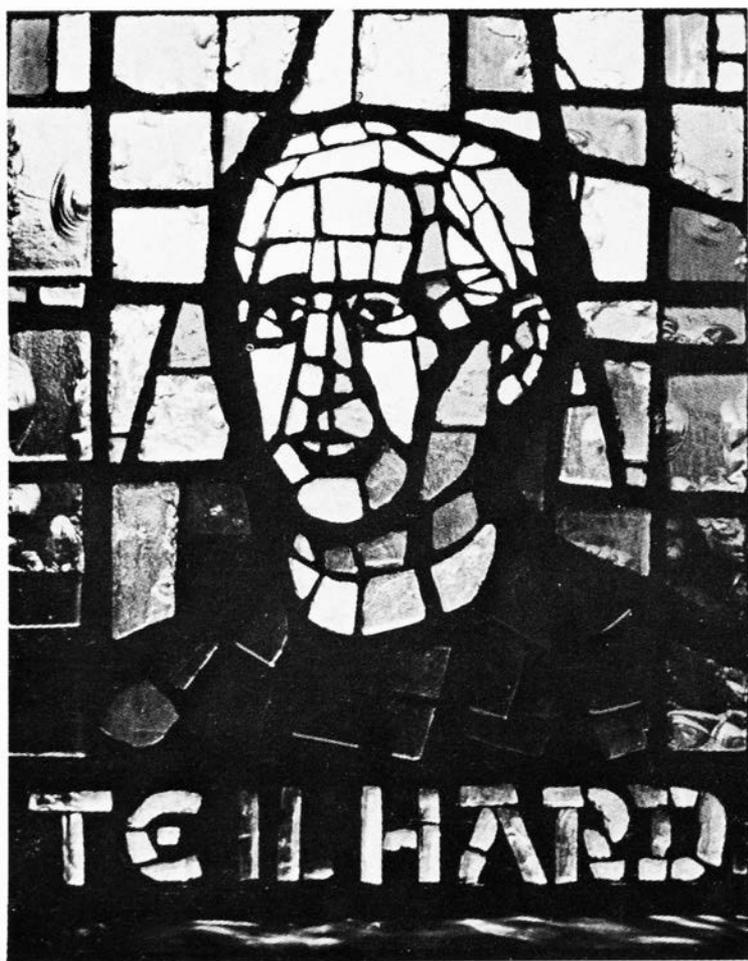
The Indian national leader who won independence for his country through non-violent civil disobedience. He emphasised the importance of rural development, and first formed his opinions in South Africa where he lived as a young man. He was assassinated in 1948 by a fanatical Hindu who resented his policy of reconciliation towards Moslems.

### 11. William Marconi (1874-1937)

The inventor of radio. Between 1895 and 1899 he experimented with establishing communication with electro-magnetic waves, and increased their effective range from one mile to the distance across the Atlantic Ocean. The First World War boosted his work, and he invented the directional beam for military purposes. He designed and established the Vatican Radio.

### 12. Maria Montessori (1870-1952)

Italian educationist. Her system emphasised sense training by means of specially prepared materials and stresses the freedom of the child. She became director of the Montessori Research Institute, and saw many branches of her schools established. She was exiled from Italy by Mussolini.



### 13. Isaac Newton (1642-1727)

Author of "Philosophia Naturalis Principia Mathematica". Taught that forces determine the nature of movement, and explored the concepts of pressure, cohesion, impulse, magnetism and gravitation, as well as propounding the law of inertia. He became Life President of the Royal Society in 1703.

### 14. Louis Pasteur (1822-1895)

The greatest nineteenth century practitioner of microbiology. By concentrating, with the aid of the newly perfected microscope, on the phenomenon of fermentation, he discovered the bacteriological origins of decomposition and putrefaction. This led, by experiment, to the vital discovery of air-borne germs, and the final rejection of spontaneous generation. Pasteur was notable for his devout Catholic faith.

### 15. Plato (428-348 B.C.)

Together with Aristotle, one of the founders of Western thought. His main concern was with the connection between ideas and reality, and he was also one of the foremost political thinkers of the Western tradition. His works take the form of very readable "dialogues".

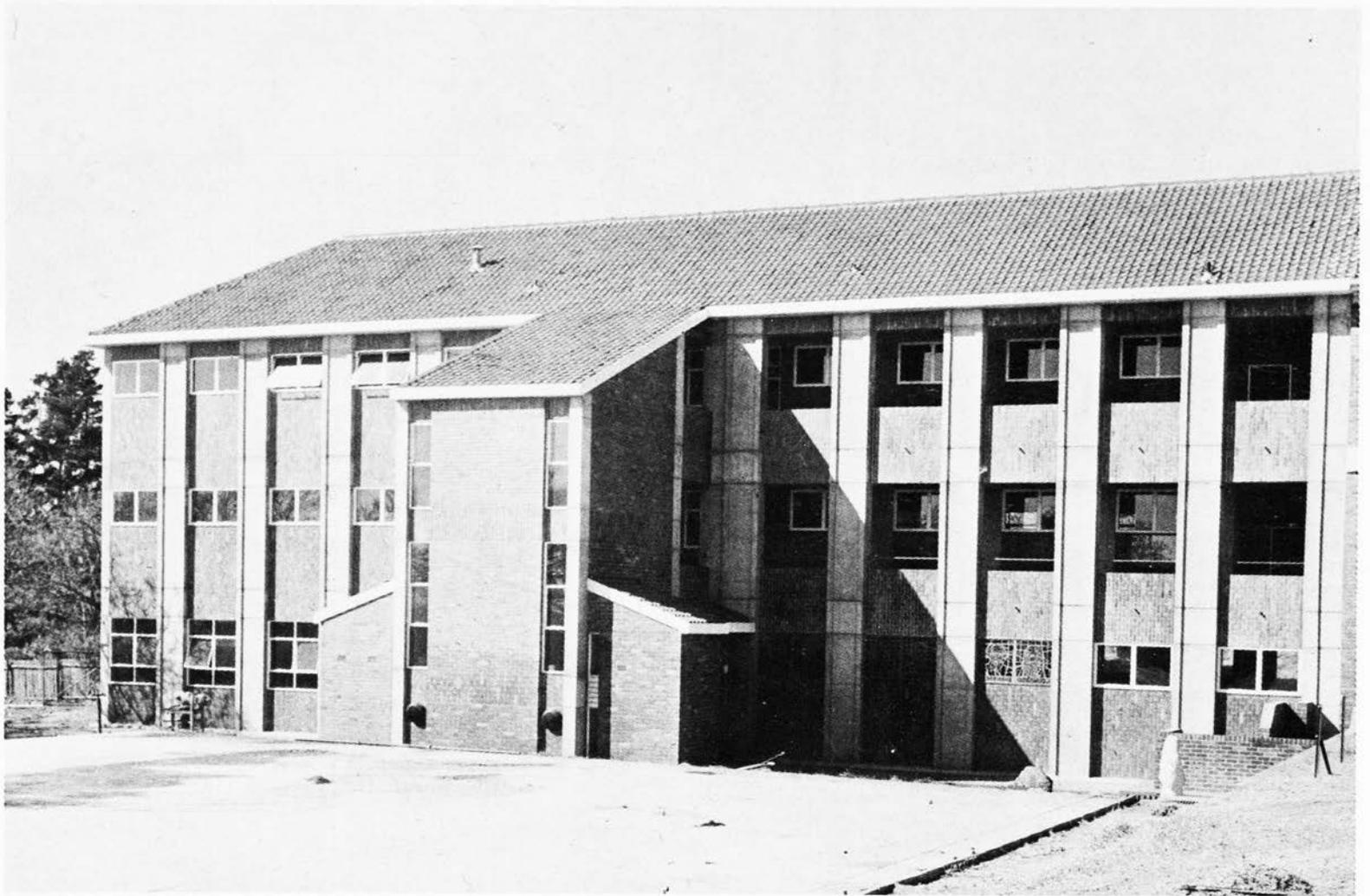
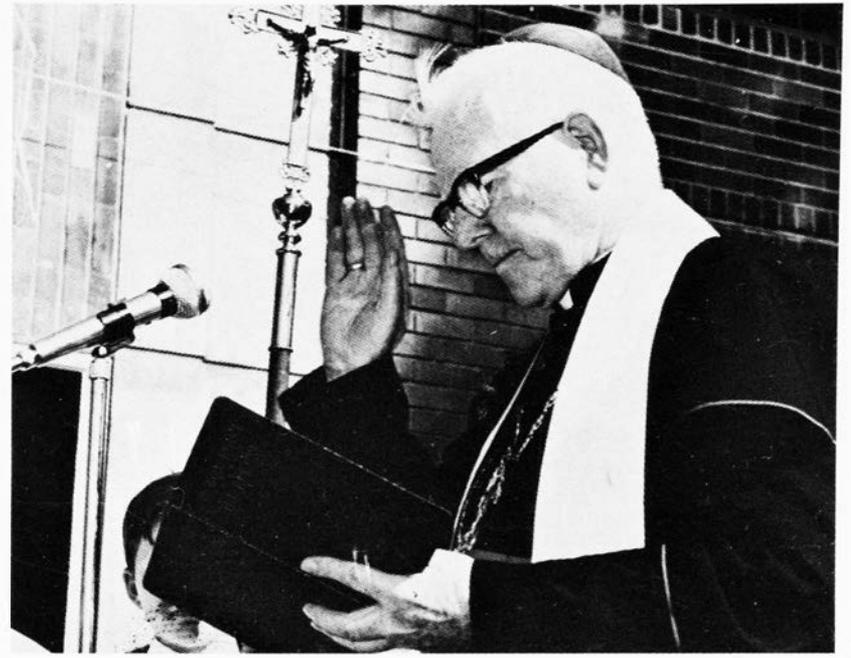
### 16. Hammenszoon van Rijn Rembrandt (1607-1669)

Dutch painter established by the age of 23 in Amsterdam. He produced great numbers of portraits, landscapes and historical tableaux, as well as hundreds of etchings which have immortalized him no less than his paintings. The depth of his psychological observation is unique amongst painters.

### 17. William Shakespeare (1564-1616)

English dramatist, poet, actor and producer. His subject was mankind, and what we think of first and last in connection with him is his creation of characters.

Bishop Hugh Boyle  
Blessing the Brother  
Edwin Science Wing



Mrs. E. G. McGurk  
planting the  
commemorative tree

## Professor John Fassler

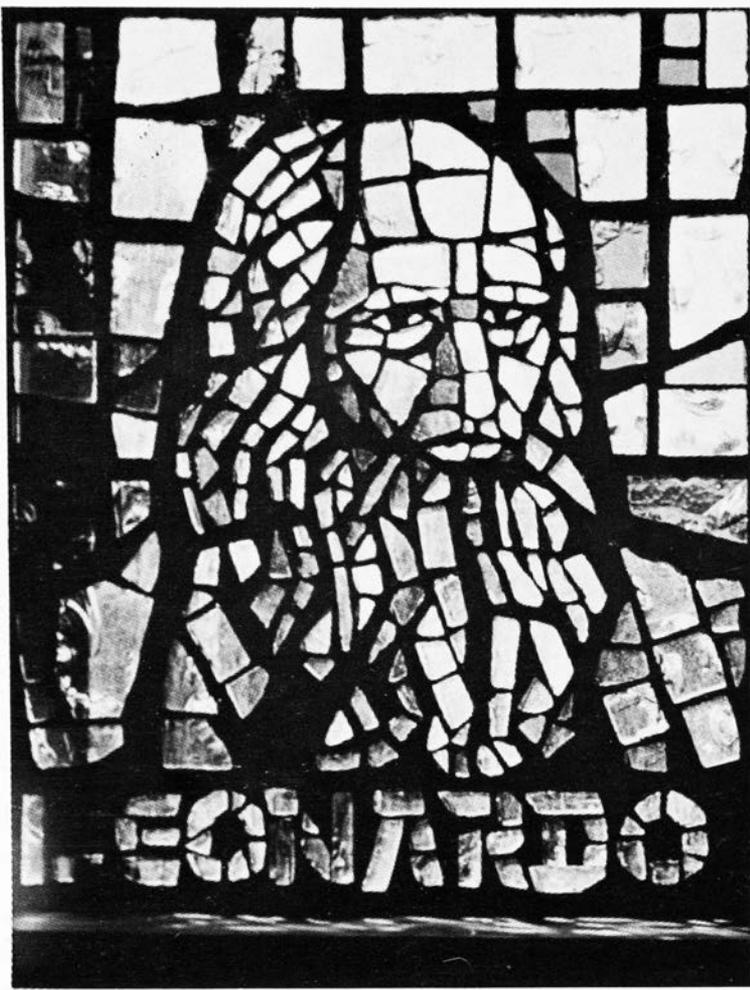
(1910 — 1971)

Born of Swiss parents in Potchefstroom, John Fassler matriculated at Forest High School in Johannesburg. Entering the University of the Witwatersrand, he graduated with distinction in architecture in 1933.

For some years thereafter he combined the practice of his profession with lecturing at the University. In 1948 he was appointed Professor of Architecture and became Dean of the Faculty. On being appointed by the University Council to plan the South Campus development, he retired from the chair (1967). His links with the University, however, remained very close, as he still continued to do some lecturing as well as working on the design of the multi-purpose building for which the contract was recently signed.

He was well-known in both academic and artistic circles. In his profession, he had been a President of the Transvaal Provincial Institute of Architects, a President of the South African Institute of Town Planning, and had gained a Distinction in Town Planning from the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The school is privileged to have been associated with this man. The fountain designed by his daughter recalls a fine person, at once architect and artist, idealist yet practical, scholar and gentleman.



These live forever in his plays, and the whole world recognises in him a creative genius unique in literature. In his thought as well as his life he spanned the transformation from medieval to modern times. He was born and died in Stratford on Avon.

### 18. Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)

Spanish saint and author who became a Carmelite nun and was noted for her ardent reform of the Carmelite Order. Though a mystic, she also showed immense practical energy in the foundation of new convents which involved ceaseless travelling and much labour. She was declared Doctor of the Church by the present Pope, Paul VI.

### 19. Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoy (1828-1910)

Russian novelist and social reformer. He entered the army, and at the close of the Crimean War devoted himself to literature. His "War and Peace" is regarded as his masterpiece, but his "Anna Karenina", largely biographical, is better appreciated. He was also an expert on education.

### 20. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519)

Italian painter, sculptor, architect, scientist and engineer. Despite his varied interests, his paintings of the "Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa" are clearly the works of a genius. Every art and branch of science engaged his interest, and in many fields he anticipated the later discoveries of such scientists as engineers, anatomists and mathematicians. He was the perfect "Renaissance man".



# Business Game



## Business Game

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Debbo, L. Seelig, Mr. J. Zacharewicz, L. Carleo, A. Good.  
 BACK ROW — P. Rey, D. Braun, M. Richardson, T. Cockerell, C. Rowlinson, J. Jamieson.

Once again, St. David's participated in the annual Inter-High School Business Simulation Exercise. Otherwise known as the Business Game, it is organised by the National Council of Chartered Accountants (SA) in co-operation with International Computers Limited.

The Game has been designed so that student teams representing company managements make the same kind of operating and policy decisions they would make in real life. These decisions, concerning, *inter alia*, the production, marketing, transport and sales of a particular product, are processed by a computer which then prints a series of performance reports and the overall state of the market as the result of the interaction of our competitors' policies. The Game is divided into four periods — each representing three months of business — and each team has a chance at the beginning of each period to make or adjust policies. After each period, trading and market are frozen, reports are returned, policies are adjusted and the game proceeds. The winner is the team which makes the highest taxed profit at the end of the financial year.

## 1972 Board of Directors

<i>Managing Director:</i>	D. Braun
<i>Production Director:</i>	C. Rowlinson
<i>Marketing Director:</i>	P. Rey
<i>Financial Director:</i>	L. Seelig
<i>Sales Director:</i>	G. Debbo
<i>Production Manager:</i>	J. Jamieson
<i>Marketing Manager:</i>	A. Good
<i>Financial Manager:</i>	M. Richardson
<i>Sales Manager:</i>	T. Cockerell
<i>Research and Development Manager:</i>	L. Carleo

The policy-making sessions were vigorous and often patience was strained. However, the team as a whole, worked very well.

Congratulations to C.B.C. Boksburg, the winners of our section and our sincere thanks to Mr. J. Zacharewicz, master-in-charge, and to the organisers of the Game.

D. BRAUN,  
*Managing Director*

# Historical Society

The Historical Society got off to a good start this year with a visit to the Johannesburg Stock Exchange early in February. We enjoyed an afternoon which consisted of a lecture on the workings of the Stock Exchange, a film on its development, watching the proceedings from the observation window and a tour of the South African Industries section.

During the first term, *Financial Gazette* journalist Mrs. Aida Parker gave the Society an interesting talk on "Terrorism in Angola and Mozambique and its effects on South Africa". Later in the term, we saw several film shows one of which, "The Making of a President" gave us a very thorough insight on the US Presidential Elections.

Activities were restricted in the second term due to the rugby season. Of the film meetings we held, one was an interesting documentary on Nixon's withdrawal programme from Vietnam.

With the beginning of the third term, we started a programme of speakers from the various South African Political Parties. The first speaker was Mr. Graham, the Progressive Youth Director, who spoke for thirty minutes and answered questions for an hour afterwards.

At the time of writing we had lined up speakers from both the United and National Parties, a film meeting

featuring the Golden Age of Comedy and a visit to a gold mine. Arrangements are also under way for a speaker to address us on the Common Market and the significance and effects on South Africa of Britain's membership.

As can be seen, this society does not deal with history as such but with salient or controversial current events. We aim at obtaining an objective impression of such events from people who are authorities in their respective fields.

The 1972 Committee was:

<i>Chairman:</i>	D. Braun
<i>Secretary:</i>	P. Rey
<i>Films:</i>	T. Cockerell
<i>Outings:</i>	G. Debbo
<i>Notice Board:</i>	E. Melman

I would like to thank my fellow-committee members and all the members of the Society for their support. A special thanks to our History Master, Mr. J. Zacharewicz, for his support and interest.

D. BRAUN (*Chairman*)



**Historical Society Committee**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): L. Seelig, Mr. J. Zacharewicz, D. Braun.  
BACK ROW — G. Debbo, P. Rey, E. Melman, T. Cockerell.

# Public Speaking



## Debating Society

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. D. Buchan, S. Smith, D. Braun, H. Antonopoulos, S. Stanley, P. Kennedy, Miss M. Hartman.  
MIDDLE ROW — M. Luntz, P. Rey, T. Maher, C. Mazaham, E. Melman, C. John.  
BACK ROW — B. McMahon, M. Richardson, S. Ray, M. John, T. Cockerell.

The Debating Society has been fairly active this year. The Committee consisted of the following:

T. Maher	Chairman
M. John	Vice-Chairman
D. Seed	Secretary

A debate was held against the Old Boys on Sunday 13th February, the topic being "England should keep the Six Counties of Ireland." It was a most pleasant evening and gave our boys valuable practice.

In the Kolbe Competition, three debates were held in the first half of the year. The first debate was against St. Stithians. We proposed the motion "Conservatism is a virtue". The second debate was held against Macaulay House. This time St. David's opposed the motion that "The Press is the Bastion of our Liberty". The third debate was against St. John's. We opposed

the motion that "Separate Development is an Impossible Dream". In all three debates our speakers were highly commended but unfortunately we missed victory by a narrow margin.

On August 27th, our team proposed the motion "Romantic love is not a necessary Basis for Marriage" against Edenvale Convent. The topic provided much amusement and evoked some interesting comments. Our boys were greatly heartened by winning the debate; this qualified them for the semi-finals of the Molly Horn Cup.

A second victory was ours when we beat St. John Bosco by proving that "Democracy is not a practical proposition for South Africa". The final round for the cup will be held on October 15th. We wish our team good luck.

# Senior Best Speakers

## A FORCE GREATER THAN THE UNIVERSE

C. John Std. 9

It is my aim this evening to prove to you that an all powerful, omni-present force exists in the heavens, a force greater than the universe itself and the various systems that determine its existence. This force is God.

Have you ever thought about the Universe? A word which describes infinity in a material form. A concept which extends beyond the realms of our imagination; its limitless boundaries well away from where any rocket could attempt to reach. It includes all creation, everything in existence: you, me, the greatest galaxy, the smallest atom.

Every movement, action, or even human thought throughout the Universe is due to the use of available energy which is the ability to do work. It is a scientifically accepted fact that the universe is in a state of order due to the continual change and varied uses of energy. There are basically two types of energy: energy that is used and that which is not.

Science has defined a natural law that is occurring in the Universe today: this law tells us that the Universe is tending towards a state of total disorder and that all energy is tending towards a State of total Entropy. Entire Entropy simply means that all energies will reach a common level, a level in which there is no available energy. An every day example of Entropy occurs when a hot object is placed in a cold room. The cold and hot energies tend towards a common level and thus the cold room warms and the hot object cools.

It thus follows that in this state there will be no advance, life, progression or movement, just a state of total unrcality, darkness and death. For the Universe and our own Earth it means that the energies of the universe will degenerate and the Earth will become a still, motionless planet like an ocean of slumber, momentarily disturbed by an insignificant ripple of life.

Now, presuming that everything will finally reach the same level, think of its consequences for mankind. Life loses its very meaning and is worthless as everything eventually reaches the same level of energy. So I could stand on my head right now and chew gum for the rest of my life. This might sound ridiculous to you, but, if you think about it, you will realise that if I work hard and well for the rest of my life, instead, I shall still reach the same end.

So, as you see, unless there is a force superior to the Universe, there is no purpose in life. Truly, in the light of this information, life seems to be a cruel joke. As Jean Paul said in the book "Springs of Consolation":

*"Without a Divinity there is for  
man neither purpose, goal nor hope;  
only a trembling future, an eternal  
fear of the dark."*

Our only hope of a life beyond death would mean a contravention of nature's law and would in fact entail a tendency from disorder to order; for example, a stationary pen moving for no reason, a building that collapses without cause, a man rising from the dead. Thus, if there is any historical evidence of a being which possesses such power and can help us go beyond

human life, we must cling to that being, our only hope for future existence. The only historical evidence of a human who rose from the dead and is willing to help us rise as well, is Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Bearing this in mind, the Resurrection signified the Redemption of mankind and the continued existence of the Universe. Indeed, between the time that Jesus died on the cross on Good Friday until the Sunday morning on which He rose again, the Universe held its breath.

Let us examine the consequences of God's ability to contravene the law of nature. If He can make available the energy which is available i.e. the energy that exists in Entropy, it means that He has vast resources, unlimited power to create or destroy universal creation. He shows infinite kindness in his willingness to share eternal life with us. He is thus omnipotent, all-knowing, loving. He is God.

Knowing that God is supreme, we find that no problem is too permanent, no defect too disastrous, no fear too frightening, as God can overcome them. This recognition of his power adds flavour to life, giving it purpose and direction. Anyone, everyone can strive for high ideals and a place with God in His eternal kingdom.

I have shown you that God does exist; He is omnipotent and loving and with every breath we realise that we depend on him for our future betterment. God — a force greater than the Universe itself.

As a final thought, I should like to read you a poem by Upanishad taken from the book "Springs of Indian Wisdom" which, when applied to God, depicts our dependence on Him:

*"Out of unreality, lead us to reality;  
Out of darkness, lead us into light.  
From death, lead us into IMMORTALITY."*

## HOW TO BUILD AN AVIARY OR RHINO CAGE

D. Seed Std. 9

It all began when my brother transferred his attention from the usual, long-haired type of bird to the feathered variety and needed somewhere to house them.

Some years previously, my father, with the assistance of a useful handy-man gardener had built us an aviary, which, despite many gloomy and somewhat ungrateful prophecies to the contrary, has successfully withstood the buffeting of wind and weather and the attempts of various neighbours, dogs and cats, to reach the inmates. It now houses the residue of a once prolific family of budgies whose offsprings we used to sell to the local pet shops and imagined that we were making a fortune; quite forgetting the amount of money spent on their food, or the time spent, usually by my mother, in looking after them or after the varied collection of other pets, furred, feathered and scaly. At one time, their respective foodstuffs occupied an entire shelf in the larder . . . accompanied, inadvertently, by a packet of that invaluable household commodity, Polyfilla . . . and at that time, we did own a parrot.

Unfortunately, the elderly budgies seem unable to coexist peacefully with the more exotic, tiny creatures which now took my brother's fancy, and short of cold-blooded murder, will occupy that aviary for the rest of their lives. And so another aviary was needed, but who was to build it and how?



There was some urgency in the matter and my father could not spare the time just then; and the handy gardener was no longer with us. A professional builder would have been too expensive, and anyhow, seemed inappropriate. So I, as the acknowledged handy-man — or perhaps the least handy-man — in the family was asked to assist my brother in building it during the holidays. It all sounded quite easy and we were determined to make a good job of it. We drew up plans and calculated what materials would be needed. We were let loose in a hardware shop to do our best within a certain price limit.

After some delay, our purchases were delivered and we set to work. Strong foundations were required and after the first day of back-breaking labour we had used up all the concrete, completed only one-third of the foundations and made the interesting — and possibly useful discovery, that concrete, dust and sweat rubbed vigorously into one's skin produces a rash almost identical to chicken-pox. However, being the beginning and not the end of the holidays, I decided not to make use of this excuse but contented myself with grumbling about workman's compensation if scarred for life.

Once we had obtained another double quantity of concrete and some more wire mesh as we had unaccountedly left one side out of our original calculations, the work went on apace. Until this time, I had not realised what a highly skilled job brick-laying is. My grandfather had lent us an assortment of tools used in various aspects of brick-laying and given us such complicated instructions on how to lay each brick that in the end we did it our way which saved us a great deal of time although it did not look a very professional job.

The part of the aviary that took most blood, sweat and tears was the tacking of the wire-mesh to the wooden-frame. It was extraordinary how often one's thumb slipped between the hammer and the tack, and, or worse still, one's finger between the point of the tack and the wood.

We needed a really strong door so a solid wooden one was made from scraps of wood discarded when the local Youth Club was redecorated bearing a multitude of odd colours and patterns about which some people were rather critical. At last, after many days of hot, hard work the aviary was complete and I really felt quite proud of it.

My brother had told me that the finches which we intended putting in the aviary have somewhat misleading names of tigers and zebras, but I was slightly taken aback when my father, returning home after a couple of days away on business remarked that he had thought we were building an aviary — not something capable of confining a rhinoceros, so that when a somewhat bewildered admirer inquired as to why the cage was considerably wider at one end than the other, I replied in a confused state that a rhinoceros was obviously wider at one end than at the other, although I was not quite sure which. This reply produced quite a stunned silence from both of us.

Anyway, the finches seem perfectly happy in the aviary, Rhino cage or call it what you will. The other day I did hear a young friend asking my brother if he thought I would be willing to go to his house and give him some advice on how to build an aviary.

The artist is sensitive, attracted to nature and the beauty that lies therein. He is emotional and temperamental; his life is spent searching for the meaning of this world, to seek the deepest and most hidden beauty in nature, to portray emotion and to search for the truth of life on his canvas. His tools are a pencil, a paint-brush, paint, canvas and a palette.

In order to describe the present art scene in France at this time, let me quote from the "Blind Boy". "O Say! What is that thing called light, which I can never enjoy?" (Colley Cibber)

Rembrandt had made a hit, a world-wide hit. His dark and sombre colours appealed to the public, the art-dealer, the critic. Any artist who wished to make money painted dark. When the impressionists introduced colour, no one could appreciate it, they could not comprehend. They disliked it because they could not enjoy it.

From April 15th to May 15th 1874, a group of independent young French artists formed a 'société anonime' and held an exhibition at a photographer's studio. The exhibition caused an uproar and a journalist Leroy, writing in the satirical magazine *Le Charivari* called the artists 'impressionists' after a canvas by Monet entitled 'Impression Sunrise'. These artists' names had been discovered. The Impressionists. This revolutionary artistic movement searched for blinding light and livid colour to express their subject on the canvas. They strove to interpret the beauty of light by means of colour, but they were rejected, mocked and disregarded.

There were three main impressionist groups. The first one was Impressionism. The initial impressionists were Pissaro, Manet, Degas, Cezanne, Sisley, Monet, Renoir, Bazille, Gaullamin, and Berthe Monsot. In 1870 the Franco-Prussian war broke out and this dispersed the impressionists. Manet, Renoir, Degas and Bazille were called up and Bazille was killed in action. Monet, Pissaro and Sisley took refuge in London and it was here where they came under the influence of two well-known English painters, Turner and Constable. This was responsible for the evolution of their technique. Monet's works, dominated by the spell of water and phantasms of light, attracted Renoir, Sisley and Manet. Pissaro was bucolic and earthy with more stress on structural values. He had great influence on Cezanne and Gaullamin. Monet would try to break up matter up into small light particles and convey the landscape or setting on the canvas in this way. He would often paint the same scene at different times of the day to have the setting painted in varied shades of colour, enabling him to capture the true effect of the subject. Degas is noted for his ballet dancers, for he had the capacity to capture the beautiful motion of the human being. He was also very interested in artificial light. His ability for painting was often at its best when under the influence of alcohol. He would often lie on the dance hall floor and paint while in his drunken condition. Renoir joins the line of artists who, from Titian to Rubens, from Fragonard to Courbet, have found in painting a kind of pagan and sensual celebration of the glory of women. He also managed to depict peaceful-

ness, warmth and relaxation in his paintings. Cezanne is known for his beautiful landscapes. He is regarded as the father of modern art. Lisley confined himself exclusively to landscapes. His form remained firm in his work; it was not dissolved in the atmosphere.

The second group was Neo-impressionism. This was a 'systematization of the impressionistic use' of colour'. Seurat and Pissaro are well known for their Neo-impressionistic paintings. These works are systematic and painted by means of infinitely graduated points of colour. The paintings are luminous and possess an abstract harmony. It is an abstract science whereby every human sensation is reduced to an abstract statement of colour, line and tone.

The third group was the Post-impressionism. The most well known post-impressionists were Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin and Rousseau. Van Gogh painted forceful landscapes in the hot Arlesian sun and in stormy conditions thus enabling him to capture a powerful and lively cadence in his paintings. He finally went insane and died in misery satisfied that he had achieved his ideal—to express his lust for life on canvas. Out of his 600 oils and 800 drawings he only

sold one painting to a friend. Lautrec painted pictures of gross, sensuous and ugly women. He was crippled and painted his best pictures at the Moulin Rouge—a sophisticated dance hall. Gauguin did most of his paintings on the tropical islands. They consisted of massive, simplified forms, shadowless drawings, abstractions of design and colour. Rousseau painted perspective, vivid jungle and tropical scenes.

These artists spent gay and active lives, although most of them were poor. At night they would meet at cafes e.g. Café Geurbouis or Café Nouvelles. Here, they would discuss paintings and their ambitions. They would smoke and drink absinthe. Their loud voices would be heard everywhere, either cursing the critics or the art dealers, or arguing among themselves. These were a group of artists who had been rejected because their conception of bright colours opposed the dark and sombre ones which had made such a world-wide hit.

These impressionists were conscious of a changing world little realising that one day their paintings would be accepted by the world and that they would be named the Masters of Art.

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## Junior Best Speakers

### HOWARD CARTER'S SEARCH FOR THE LOST TOMB

P. Kennedy Std 8

TONIGHT, I plan to tell you of what is probably the world's most important archeological find—that of the tomb of the ancient Egyptian Boy King—Tutankhamen.

The valley of Kings is a lonely spot situated near the River Nile. Most of the Pharaohs who reigned over Egypt at the height of her imperial glory, were buried over three thousand years ago among their treasures. From these archaeological finds we have learnt a great deal more about the ancient Egyptians and the beginning of civilisation.

One of the most important finds was that of Howard Carter, who joined a certain Lord Carnarvon's archeological expedition involved in digging among the tombs of the Valley of Kings. However, the Egyptian Government prohibited their activities until 1914 and by then it seemed that all the tombs had already been discovered. Carter, nevertheless, believed that one remained—that of Tutankhamen—the obscure Boy King who ruled in the 14th century B.C. Carter managed to persuade Carnarvon, his sponsor, to allow him to carry on with the diggings.

Carter divided his area into sections and excavated each in turn. This he did for five long years—from 1917 to 1922—when only one small triangle of land remained. It was situated in front of the tomb of the Pharaoh Rameses VI. This area had been left undisturbed as many tourists visited the tomb and excavations would have forced the tomb to close its doors.

On November 1st, 1922, Carter's workmen discovered a step cut into the rock. At last, after five years of toil and perseverance, Carter had found the clue for which he had been waiting. The workmen soon removed the rubble to reveal a stairway leading down to a door on which he found the seals of TUTANKHAMEN. Great must have been his excitement and he immediately cabled Carnarvon who was in London at the time.

Much to Carter's surprise, the seals of the door had been broken which showed that robbers had breached the tomb in the past. After passing through rooms ransacked by the robbers, Carter and his colleagues came to a third door which WAS sealed. The members of the expedition sighed with relief. Behind this door, they found many interesting treasures such as vases, a golden chariot and furniture on which the young king had rested.

After passing through yet another store-room and an ante-room, they entered through a low doorway into a hall in which they found a large sarcophagus adorned with statuettes and inscriptions surrounded by many of the king's possessions, including wooden and alabaster toys with which he had played when he was a young boy. When at last, the lid of the sarcophagus was raised, Carter saw a magnificent gold outer coffin containing two other coffins nesting inside each other. The final coffin was made of solid gold so heavy that four men could not lift it. It was encrusted with jewels and contained the actual mummy of the king with the golden death mask of a sensitive young face.

The treasures have been put on exhibition in the Cairo Museum but the King's body has been allowed to remain in its coffin where it was laid to rest so long ago. Even today, the treasures interest people everywhere. For example, there was a great deal of press coverage of the recent exhibition of Tutankhamen treasures held in London.

Carter's find enabled historians to learn a great deal more about the life, customs and culture of the Ancient Egyptians. It is probable that the tomb would have remained undiscovered but for Howard Carter's perseverance and strong convictions, when everyone, even his sponsor, advised him to abandon his search.

## RECORDS

### R. Berman Std 6

PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS been fascinated by records and statistics such as who ran the fastest, ate the most, paid the highest telephone bill, etc.

On looking through a book of records one evening, I came across some very interesting and amusing facts. Here are some of the odd things that have been done for the record.

Do you like bananas? You can probably eat four or five in one go. Seventeen year old Anthony Figg ate forty bananas in 39 consecutive minutes. A man from Belgium, Georges Grognet, ate forty-four hard boiled eggs in thirty minutes. What about Charles Winfield who ate two hundred and ten live goldfish?

Did you ever see fifteen people getting into a Volkswagen? Well, that is very little compared to the fifty-seven students who piled into and on the top of a Volkswagen beetle. It was successfully driven for five metres. In 1900, an Austrian, Johann Hunhnger walked eight hundred and seventy-one miles from Vienna to Paris on his HANDS. It took him fifty-five days to complete the journey walking ten hours a day at an average speed of 1,58 miles per hour.

Now, here are some fascinating facts. A cheddar cheese weighing thirty-four thousand five hundred and ninety-one pounds was the largest cheese ever made. It was made in forty-three hours and was to be exhibited in New York World's Fair. It was transported in a trailer forty-five feet long!

What do you think the most massive living thing is? Not the whale! It is a tree in the Sequoia National Park, California. It has been estimated that it contains enough timber to make forty bungalows with five rooms in each.

You may also be interested to know that the tallest man on earth was Robert Wadlow, who, at the age of eight was six foot tall reaching the unbelievable height of eight feet at the age of twenty-one.

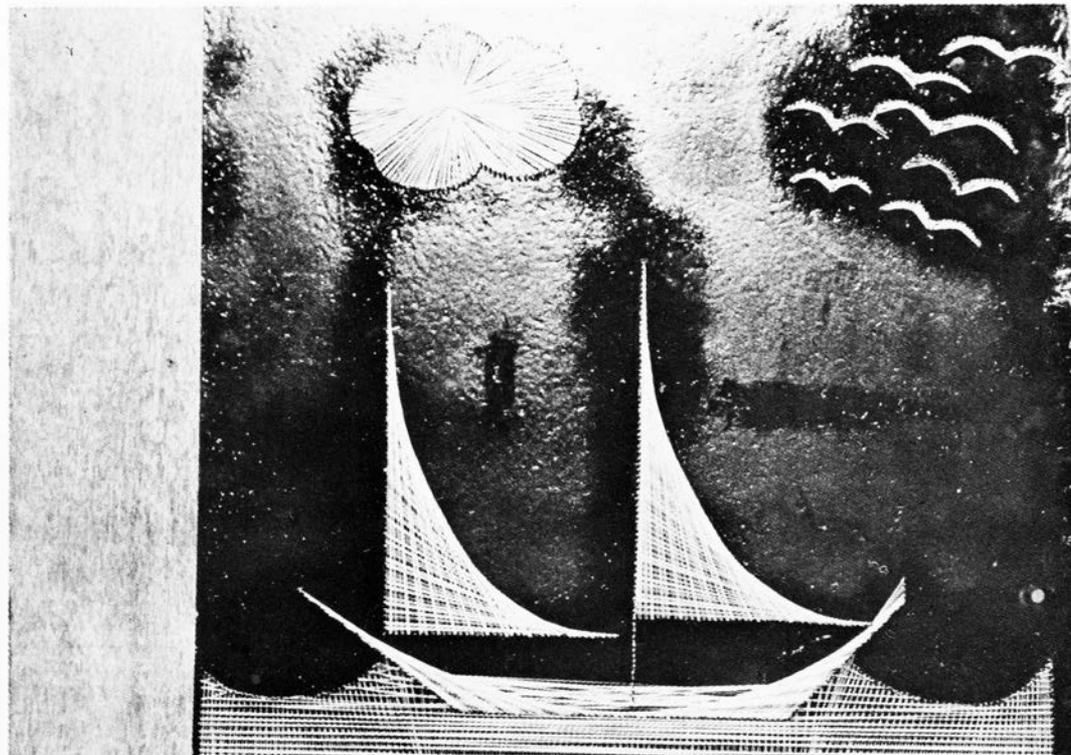
When we buy a bottle of good quality local wine we pay about R1,60 for it. But the most expensive wine is the Red Borckax Chateau Lafite Rothschild of 1806 which is priced on some wine lists at R120 a bottle. A Jereboam, which is equivalent to eight bottles of that wine, was sold in France for R1700. Make sure you order some next time you go out to dinner but see to it, however, that you are not the host!

We all enjoy relaxing and reading the Sunday papers. These are generally larger than the usual mail papers. I wonder how long it would have taken you to read the New York Sunday Times published on a particular Sunday of 1965? It contained no less than fifteen sections giving a grand total of nine hundred and seventy-six pages!

Some people abhor long engagements. The longest one on record was between a Mexican couple who were engaged for sixty-seven years! They finally took the plunge and got married when they were both in the eighties. Perhaps they thought people were beginning to talk!

The slowest game on record is a game of chess. It started in 1927 and is still going on. The players make one move every Christmas Day.

And finally, here is a tip for those of you who will have a child and may be at a loss as to what name you should give him. Mr. and Mrs. Schoeman of Harri-smith chose the following name for their son: "Fear not thou worm Jacob and ye men of Israel, I will help thee, saith the Lord and the Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel Schoeman".

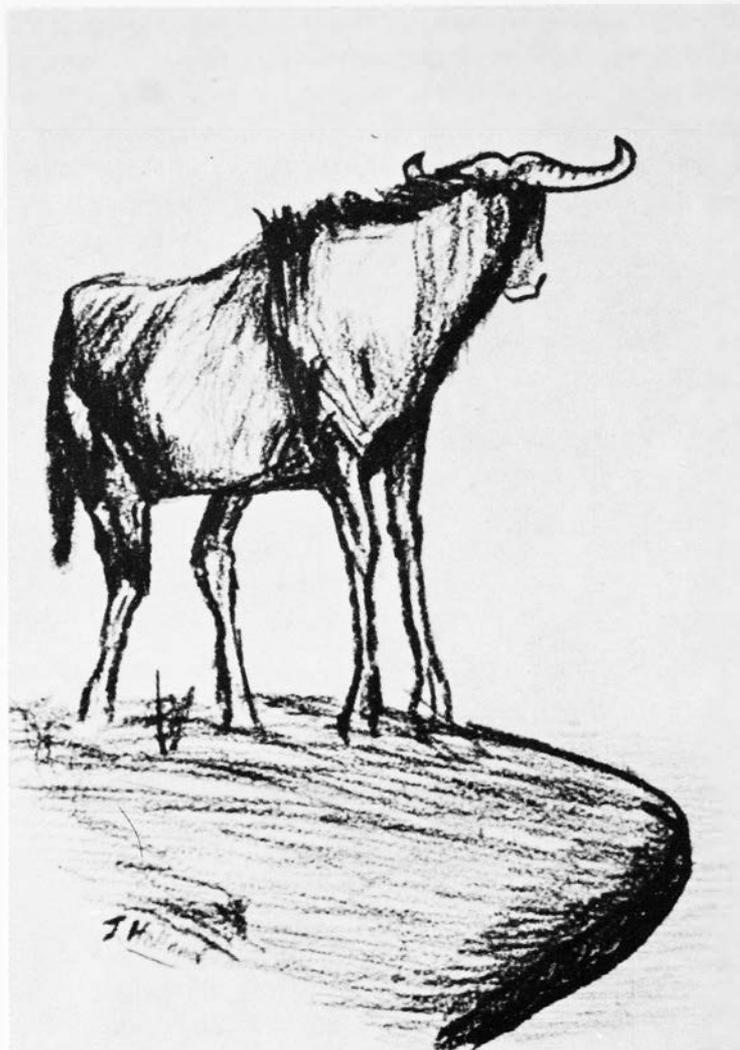


# Art Exhibition

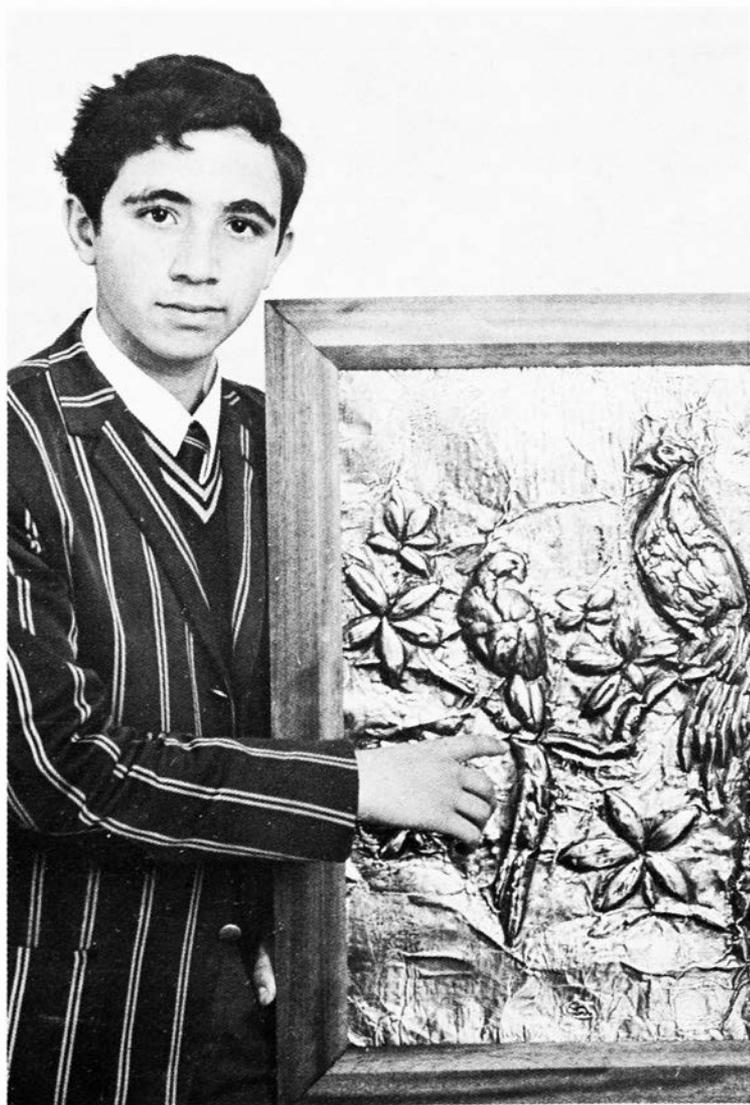
For long days, prior to the Art Exhibition, the Senior Art Room became a beehive of frenetic activity. Under the direction and encouragement of Brother Bernard, we can truly say that this was the best and most outstanding Art Exhibition ever held at the College. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Bernard for his dedication, inspiration and guidance.

A section of the College Dining Hall was partitioned for the purpose with separate sub-sections for each kind of exhibit. To the visitor, this was a Louvre in miniature.

Mrs. N. Logan, in the absence of Mr. Cecil Skotnes, very kindly consented to judge the exhibits and present the awards at the annual prize-giving.



J. Holland, (Std. 8)



F. Lambiase, (Std. 6)

## Best Copper Work

1. F. Lambiase (Std. 6) — *Tischauser Trophy*
2. H. Antonopoulos (Std. 10)
3. A. Winer (Std. 8)

## Best Painting

1. J. Swanepoel (Std. 9) — *Nancy Logan Trophy*
2. A. Ramsay (Std. 10)
3. G. Ramsay (Std. 7)

## Best Woodcarving

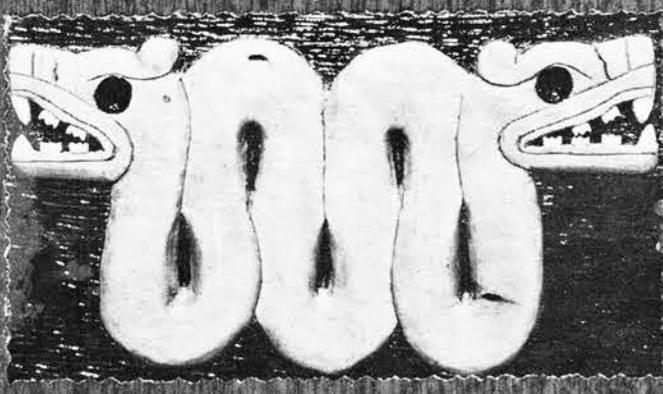
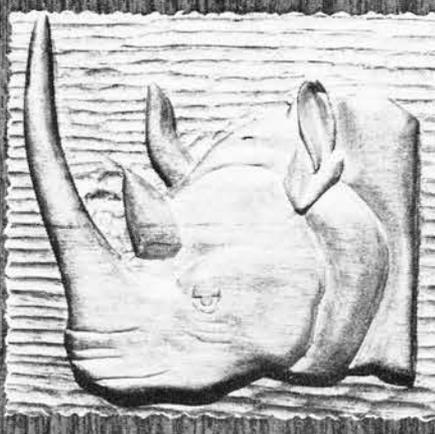
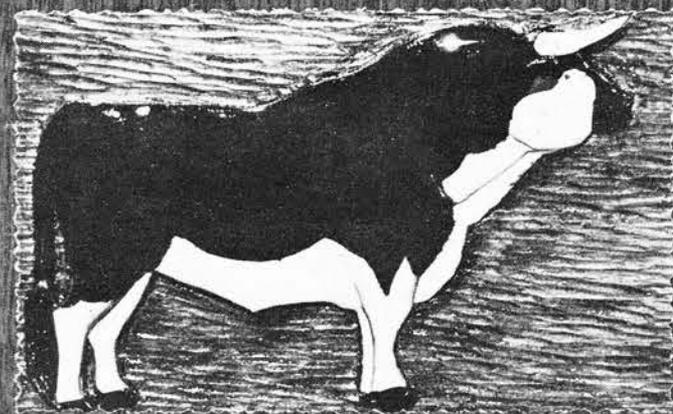
1. J. Swingler (Std. 7)
2. C. Zweigenthal (Std. 8)
3. E. Seed (Std. 7)

## Best Floral Design

1. J. Garratt (Std. 6)
2. D. Lambiase (Std. 8)
3. F. Lambiase (Std. 6)

## Best String Design

1. J. Jacob (Std. 10)
2. M. Berger (Std. 7)
3. A. Winer (Std. 8)





# Matriculation Classes

**Antonopoulos, Harry John:** Age: 17 years 11 months; 3 years at St. David's. Height: 1,72 m. Weight: 65 Kg. Activities: 4th Team Rugby, Debating Society, Hockey, CLG, Historical Society. Ambition: B. Com.

**Browne, Roger Paul:** Age: 17 years 5 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height: 1,79 m. Weight: 68 Kg. Activities: Science Club, Hockey. Ambition: Electrical Engineering.

**Bush, Greig Miller:** Age: 17 years 7 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 79 Kg. Activities: "A" Swimming Team, Science Club. Scrolls: Swimming. Ambition: Engineering.

**Carleo, Luigi Augusto:** Age: 17 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,83 m. Weight: 64 Kg. Activities: Science Club President, Chess Club, Historical Society, Business Game. Ambition: Medicine.

**Debbo, George Alfred:** Age: 18 years 1 month; 8 years at St. David's; Height: 1,82 m. Weight: 105 Kg. Activities: Science Club Secretary, Historical Society, CLG. Ambition: Electrical Engineering.

**Eb, Carl Robert:** Age: 17 years 10 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,71 m. Weight: 65,9 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, 1st Team Rugby, Golf Club. Scrolls: Rugby. Ambition: Surgery.

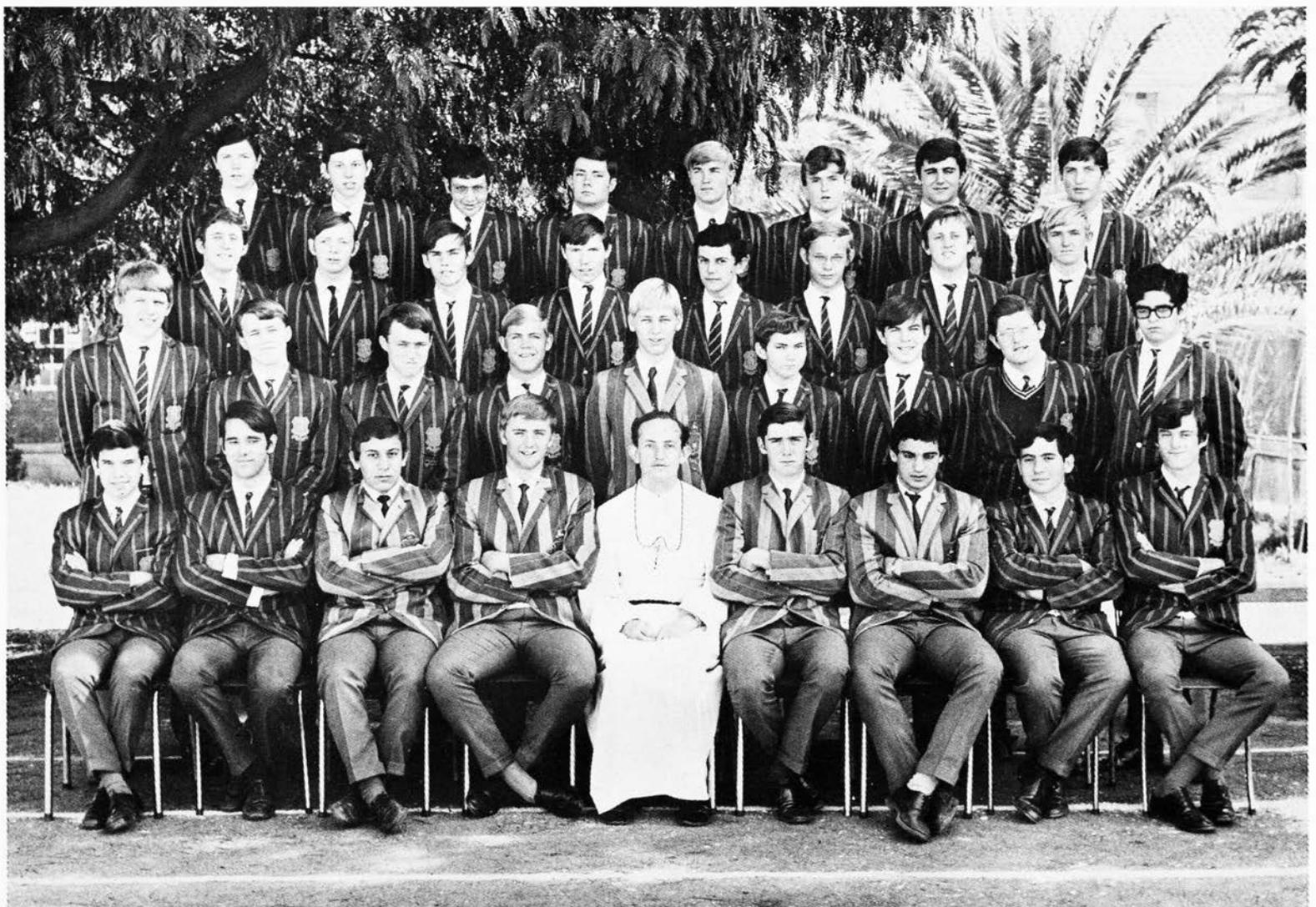
**Gilbert, Hamish Jonathan Amos:** Age: 18 years 5 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,62 m. Weight: 61,3 Kg. Activities: 5th Team Rugby, Science Club, Chess Club, CLG, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: B.Sc.

**Gilbert, Simon Wood:** Age: 18 years 5 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75 m. Weight: 64 Kg. Activities: Science Club, 4th Team Rugby, Chess Club, Historical Society, CLG. Ambition: Linguistics.

**Gohdes, Alfred Ernst:** Age: 18 years; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,92 m. Weight: 82 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, "A" Swimming Team Captain, Athletics, Chess Club, Debating Society. Scrolls: Head Prefect, Studies, Swimming, Merit; Ambition: B.Sc. (Computer Science); Honours Blazer.

**Gonsalves, David Paul:** Age: 18 years 1 month; 8 years at St. David's. Height: 1,63 m. Weight: 59 Kg. Activities: 5th Team Rugby, Science Club, Historical Society. Ambition: B.Sc. (Engineering).

**Good, Andrew Michael:** Age: 18 years 4 months; 3 years at St. David's. Height: 1,87 m. Weight: 85 Kg. Activities: 4th Team Rugby, Hockey, Science Club, Business Game, Historical Society. Ambition: B.Sc. (Architecture).



## Standard 10

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Gonsalves, M. Richardson, L. Kourie, A. Gohdes, Br. Bosco, P. Harrison, L. Saad, E. Melman, C. Shepstone.

SECOND ROW — A. Good, H. Gilbert, S. Gilbert, C. Eb, T. Rumpelt, L. Griffiths, C. Wright, G. Bush, G. Debbo.

THIRD ROW — C. Rowlinson, R. Browne, S. Goodey, A. Simmons, H. Antonopoulos, J. Jamieson, G. Maraschin, P. McGurk.

BACK ROW — L. Ralphs, L. Carleo, L. Seelig, R. Harding, N. Meyer, A. Nicol, P. Haggiyannes, M. John.

**Goodey, Stephen Donald:** Age: 18 years; 4 years at St. David's. Height: 1,76 m. Weight: 68,8 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, Golf Club, Hockey, U/13 "C" Rugby Coach. Ambition: Attorney.

**Griffiths, Laurence John Griff:** Age: 17 years 9 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,71 m. Weight: 54,5 Kg. Activities: 2nd Tennis Team, Science Club, 4th Team Rugby. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: Civil Engineering.

**Haggiyannes, Apostle Paul John:** Age: 17 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,82 m. Weight: 85 Kg. Activities: "B" Team Swimming, 1st Team Rugby, Hockey, Water Polo. Ambition: B.Com. LLB.

**Harding, Rodger Nevill:** Age: 17 years 7 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,91 m. Weight: 81 Kg. Activities: 3rd Team Rugby, Historical Society. Ambition: B.Sc.

**Harrison, Peter Anthony:** Age: 17 years 2 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,95 m. Weight: 78 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, 1st Team Rugby, Athletics, Water Polo. Scrolls: Prefect, Athletics, Merit. Ambition: Law. Honours Blazer.

**Jamieson, John Robert:** Age: 17 years 2 months; 8 years at St. David's. Height: 1,75 m. Weight: 65 Kg. Activities: 5th Team Rugby, Science Club. Ambition: Farmer.

**John, Michel:** Age: 17 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,85 m. Weight: 77,5 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Historical Society. Ambition: Medicine.

**Kourie, Leslie Joseph:** Age: 17 years 4 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,72 m. Weight: 75 Kg. Activities: "A" Swimming Team, 1st Team Tennis, Water Polo, 1st Team Rugby. Scrolls: Prefect, Rugby, Merit. Ambition: Surgery. Honours Blazer.

**McGurk, Patrick Neil:** Age: 17 years 7 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 69 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Athletics, Science Club, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: B.Com.

**Maraschin, Guido Ulrico:** Age: 17 years 2 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,86 m. Weight: 68,3 Kg. Activities: "B" Team Swimming, Water Polo, 3rd Team Rugby, Athletics. Ambition: Mechanical Engineering.

**Melman, Eric Jonathan:** Age: 17 years 11 months; 7 years at St. David's. Height: 1,68 m. Weight: 65 Kg. Activities: Debating Society, Hockey, Science Club, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: Medicine.

**Nicol, Anthony John Paul:** Age: 17 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,76 m. Weight: 63 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, Hockey, Science Club, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: Electronics.

**Ralphs, Lindsay Peter:** Age: 17 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,89 m. Weight: 76 Kg. Activities: "A" Team Swimming, 4th Team Rugby, Hockey, Science Club. Ambition: B.Com.

**Richardson, Martin William:** Age: 17 years 2 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,89 m. Weight: 69 Kg. Activities: "A" Team Swimming, Debating Society, Science Club, Historical Society, Water Polo, Hockey. Ambition: B.Com.

**Rowlinson, Charles Edward:** Age: 17 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,78 m. Weight: 68 Kg. Activities: 3rd Team Rugby, Science Club, Hockey. Ambition: Medicine.

**Rumpelt, Thomas Karl:** Age: 18 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,79 m. Weight: 68,1 Kg. Activities: 1st Team Rugby, "A" Team Swimming, Hockey, Science Club, Water Polo. Scrolls: Studies, Swimming, Merit. Ambition: Architecture. Honours Blazer.

**Saad, Lawrence:** Age: 17 years 11 months. 5 years at St. Davids. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 80 Kg. Activities: Athletics, 1st Team Rugby. Scrolls: Prefect, Rugby, Merit. Ambition: Farmer. Honours Blazer.

**Seelig, Leonard Robert:** Age: 16 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,82 m. Weight: 77 Kg. Activities: Athletics, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: B.Com.

**Shepstone, Craig Lawrence:** Age: 17 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,90 m. Weight: 73 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Athletics. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: Aeronautical Engineering.

**Simmons, Allan Howard:** Age: 17 years 6 months; 8 years at St. David's. Height: 1,77 m. Weight: 67,3 Kg. Activities: Hockey, 3rd Team Rugby, 2nd Team Cricket, Historical Society. Ambition: C.A.

**Wright, Christopher William:** Age: 16 years 11 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,76 m. Weight: 67,3 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Hockey, Science Club, Chess Club, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: B.Com.

**Benson, Peter Charles:** Age: 16 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,89 m. Weight: 72 Kg. Activities: Hockey, 4th Team Rugby, Science Club, Historical Society. Ambition: Technical Engineering.

**Braun, David Maxwell Mark:** Age: 17 years 7 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,82 m. Weight: 62 Kg. Activities: Business Game, Historical Society, Debating Society, Science Club. Ambition: B.A.

**Clur, Carl Norman:** Age: 18 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 62 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Hockey, Historical Society. Ambition: Forestry.

**Cockerell, Timothy:** Age: 16 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,87 m. Weight: 59 Kg. Activities: Science Club, Historical Society, Business Game, Debating Society. Ambition: British Diplomatic Corps.

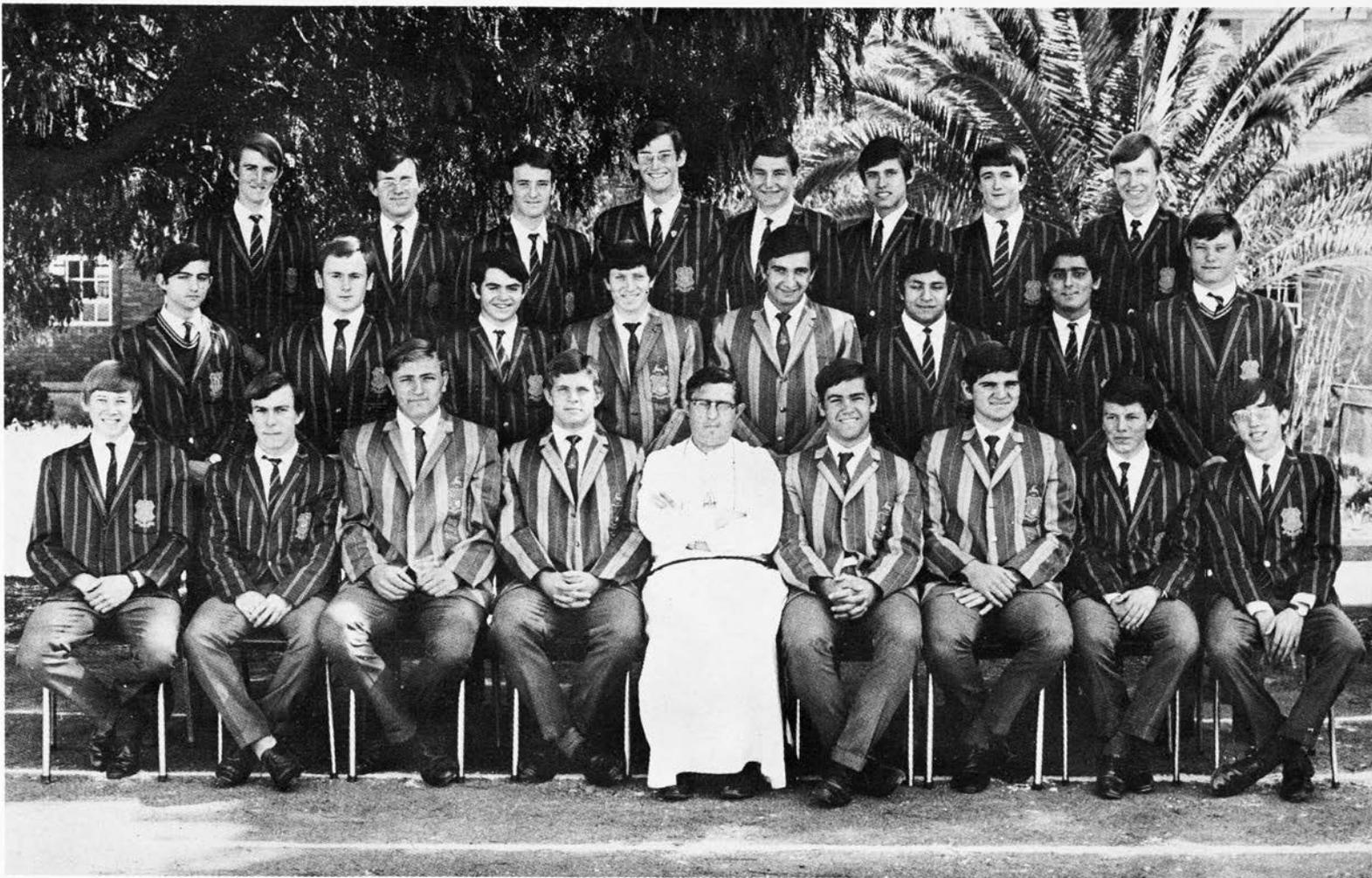
**Colton, William Henry:** Age: 17 years 4 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,95 m. Weight: 76 Kg. Activities: "B" Team Swimming, Water Polo, 2nd Team Rugby, Historical Society, Hockey. Ambition: Medicine.

**Cronin, James Anthony:** Age: 17 years 6 months; 2 years at St. David's. Height: 1,85 m. Weight: 96 Kg. Activities: 1st Team Rugby, 1st Team Cricket, Athletics. Scrolls: Prefect, Rugby, Merit. Ambition: B.Sc. Honours Blazer.

**Cudmore, Christopher:** Age: 17 years 6 months; 8 years at St. David's. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 64 Kg. Activities: Athletics, 1st Team Cricket, 3rd Team Rugby. Ambition: Pilot.







**Standard 10 "A"**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Cockerell, J. Halstead, H. Curtis, T. van Heerden, Br. Andrew, L. Raymond, J. Cronin, A. Senatore, D. Braun.

MIDDLE ROW — P. Rey, A. Ramsay, C. Clur, N. Sprenger, G. Nichas, C. Rezek, C. Mazaham, W. Colton.

BACK ROW — C. Cudmore, C. Stanley, S. Smith, P. Benson, J. Jacob, B. M. Mahon, T. Maher, S. Ray.

**Curtis, Harry Distin:** Age: 18 years; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,98 m. Weight: 94 Kg. Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 1st Team Rugby, Athletics, Historical Society. Scrolls: Prefect, Athletics, Merit. Ambition: Accountancy. Honours Blazer.

**Halstead, Jonathan Robert:** Age: 18 years 3 months; 11 years at St. David's. Height: 1,75 m. Weight: 61 Kg. Activities: Hockey, Historical Society. Ambition: Technical Engineering.

**Jacob, John Habib:** Age: 17 years 11 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,81 m. Weight: 75 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Athletics, Historical Society. Ambition: Pharmacy.

**Maher, Trevor Franc:** Age: 18 years 5 months; 8 years at St. David's. Height: 1,83 m. Weight: 72 Kg. Activities: 3rd Team Rugby, Athletics, Debating. Ambition: B.A.

**Mazaham, Cliff Anthony:** Age: 17 years 5 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,69 m. Weight: 70 Kg. Activities: "A" Team Tennis, 3rd Team Rugby, Science Club, Historical Society. Ambition: Racehorse owner.

**Nichas, George:** Age: 18 years 5 months; 11 years at St. David's. Height: 1,92 m. Weight: 82 Kg. Activities: Water Polo, 1st Team Rugby, Athletics, Historical Society. Scrolls: Prefect, Rugby, Athletics, Merit. Ambition: Farming. Honours Blazer.

**Ramsay, Austin Charles Joseph:** Age: 17 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,70 m. Weight: 70 Kg. Activities: "B" Team Swimming, "B" Team Tennis, 1st Team Rugby, Water Polo, Historical Society. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit. Ambition: C.I.S.

**Ray, Stuart William:** Age: 18 years 7 months; 11 years at St. David's. Height: 1,85 m. Weight: 70 Kg. Activities: Debating, Hockey, Golf Club, Historical Society. Scrolls: Studies. Ambition: Professional Footballer.

**Raymond, George Lawrence:** Age: 17 years 3 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,95 m. Weight: 87 Kg. Activities: Water Polo, "A" Team Swimming, 1st Team Rugby. Scrolls: Prefect, Rugby, Merit. Ambition: Commercial Artist. Honours Blazer.

**Rey, Paul Gustave Alfred:** Age: 17 years 10 months; 8 years at St. David's. Height: 1,75 m. Weight: 55 Kg. Activities: Business Game, Historical Society, 5th Team Rugby, Science Club. Ambition: B. Com.

**Rezek, Colin Michael Paul:** Age: 17 years 5 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,72 m. Weight: 77 Kg. Activities: "A" Swimming Team, Water Polo, 1st Team Rugby, Golf Club, Historical Society. Scrolls: Rugby. Ambition: B.Com.

**Senatore, Antonio Gaetano:** Age: 17 years 7 months; 10 years at St. David's. Height: 1,53 m. Weight: 56 Kg. Activities: 5th Team Rugby, Historical Society. Ambition: B.Com.

**Smith, Stephen Richard:** Age: 19 years 5 months; 9 years at St. David's. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 68 Kg. Activities: 3rd Team Rugby, Athletics, Hockey, Debating, Science Club, Historical Society. Ambition: Hotel Management.

**Sprenger, Nolan Frederick:** Age: 17 years 6 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 70 Kg. Activities: 1st Team Cricket Captain, 2nd Team Rugby, Athletics Captain. Scrolls: Prefect, Athletics, Merit. Ambition: B.A. Honours Blazer.

**Stanley, Christopher Charles Allen:** Age: 18 years 5 months; 5 years at St. David's. Height: 1,80 m. Weight: 69 Kg. Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, Golf Club, Hockey, 3rd Team Rugby, Debating, CLG, Historical Society. Ambition: Dentistry.

**Van Heerden, Terrence James:** Age: 17 years 5 months; 6 years at St. David's. Height: 1,83 m. Weight: 85 Kg. Activities: "A" Team Swimming, 1st Team Rugby Captain, Water Polo, Athletics, CLG. Scrolls: Vice-Head Prefect, Rugby, Merit. Ambition: Dentistry. Honours Blazer.

**McMahon, Brian Lawrence:** Age: 17 years; 1 year at St. David's. Height: 1,82 m. Weight: 71,4 Kg. Activities: 5th Team Rugby, Hockey, Debating Society, Historical Society. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit. Ambition: Law. AFS Student.

## The Ballad of a Passing Matric

### A. Ramsay Std. 10

*As I, and others alike, near the end  
Rushing on like an ever speeding bend,  
It is with mixed feelings  
Over many years of dealings  
That I look back  
On that old desk rack.  
Many hours of sweat and toil  
... Enough to make our life blood boil ...  
Have been given up in effort to try ...  
But for those who wear the coloured dye  
They have reaped the harvest and the sky.  
Remember also those who have run  
Not for glory nor for praise ... just for fun.  
Hurray for the last day of school!  
No more swotting or training in the pool.  
Sometimes I was just a plain old fool  
Not to use my God given tools ...  
On the sportsfields — no more running;  
By the tuck-shop — no more bumming.  
Matric is here to stay  
And we have little say.  
Four holidays a year — not enough for us to laze.  
We can all see freedom through the haze.  
But while I'm dazed in this passing phase ...  
I do now realize; those were my finest days.  
Years have passed away ...  
We're off on our way.  
But now my memories do I unfold  
In the dark canyons of my troubled mind  
Of how I my teeth did grind  
On occasions of success and dismay  
For naught will I ever say  
Not even till my dying day  
I did my schoolfolk e'r betray.  
In these wrinkles deep and old  
You see a trier, with heart as bold  
As one who never felt the slightest cold.  
I've been proud to wear the Blue and Gold  
And be enlisted in the Marist fold.*



**Standard 9**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Stanley, D. Schatz, M. Wierzbicki, G. Howard, P. Tucker, R. Arend, P. Sutej, G. Boyes-Varley,  
 MIDDLE ROW — M. Tyrer, N. Reith, P. Golombick, F. Brosk, A. Bartlett, M. Saad, M. Waterkeyn, R. Will, C. John, P. Esnouf.  
 FRONT ROW — R. Kahn, T. White, C. Sagar, J. Osborn, Mr. J. Zacharewicz, M. Luntz, M. MacFarlane, T. Toner, A. Kunovsky.



**Standard 9 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): K. King, M. Shaw, D. Deeb, M. Schilperoort, J. Parry, B. Jalink, M. Price, B. Chickesh, D. Mullins.  
 MIDDLE ROW — P. Browne, C. Stephens, T. Asbury, H. Franks, M. Peasall, D. Seed, K. Geraghty, M. Araujo, D. Foster, V. O'Mahony.  
 FRONT ROW — J. Swanepoel, B. Carleo, B. Price, E. Sopas, Miss M. Hartman, A. Mazaham, M. Maroun, P. Raymond, N. Robinson.



**Standard 8**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Marneweck, A. Haggiyannes, J. Koel, K. Hogg, M. Shepstone, M. Ross, G. Small, S. Buchan, D. Harrison, D. Lambiase.*

MIDDLE ROW — *P. Kennedy, G. Farr, A. Simaan, P. Ward, G. Rowlinson, J. Kourie, P. Vonk, C. Zweigenthal, C. Richardson, Y. John.*

FRONT ROW — *A. Marchant, E. Billenkamp, A. Urmsom, A. Linnington, M. Stanley, Br. Timothy, N. Morgan, R. Eb, I. MacDonald, K. Nicol, B. Wimpey.*



**Standard 8 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Parry, A. van den Handel, S. Brosk, S. Bendall, A. Channing, W. Benson, N. Meldau.*

MIDDLE ROW — *J. Braun, J. MacPherson, J. Holland, M. Waner, D. Lincoln, G. Hutt, M. Sopas, R. Browne.*

FRONT ROW — *M. Finkelstein, A. Robinson, J. Hildyard, A. Brunke, Mr. B. Carew, G. Morgan, R. Adair, M. Bello, A. Winer.*



**Standard 7**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *B. Allmann, K. Prudence, F. Allem, C. Reynolds, J. Hazakis, S. Tunley, E. Seed, G. Ramsay, M. Meaker.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *M. Livshitz, A. Barale, R. Price, L. Spinazze, M. Berger, A. Winsauer, A. Scanes, S. Duley, A. Weir, W. Sagar, D. Cohn.*  
 FRONT ROW — *M. Gorshel, G. Schoonbee, T. Baronetti, M. Black, Mrs. W. Janusz, S. Cunningham, B. Karam, V. Lalieu, A. Goosen.*



**Standard 7 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Fulton, A. Ward, T. Ryan, J. Wallington, W. van Dorren, D. Foster, J. Gibson, M. de Sampaio, E. Deeb.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *K. McGurk, F. Soll, R. Harrewyn, K. Schilperoort, S. Noda, R. McLay, M. Lindsell, A. Melton, A. Dugas, B. Merks.*  
 FRONT ROW — *W. Cray, N. Melton, L. Hawkins, R. McMillan, Mrs. D. Buchan, J. Morrison, G. Constantinides, P. Lavelle, J. Swinger.*



**Standard 6**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. McCartney, J. Tjiattas, B. Ross, E. Petrakakis, G. Binder, O. Omori, J. Lawrenson.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *D. Pantin, G. Sardinha, R. van den Handel, V. Rugani, J. Lebos, D. Dunsford-White, C. Zent, B. Morgan, G. Taylor.*  
 FRONT ROW — *L. Tankel, R. Brading, R. Quarmby, R. Berman, Mr. A. Malan, E. von Oppel, J. Schlimmer, K. Tyrer, P. Nicholson.*



**Standard 6 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *P. Wallington, M. Fraser, F. Lambiase, M. van der Merwe, W. Botbyl, T. Reuss, P. Ford, P. Gien, B. Sopas.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *S. Shannon, M. Knezovich, N. Tame, J. Fox, M. Gill, N. Jacobs, D. Bussell, G. Shaw, M. Hamilton.*  
 FRONT ROW — *P. Tangney, C. Daras, M. Craig, E. Finkelstein, M. Sparrow, Br. Ronald, R. Kahn, J. Standish-White, L. Gaia, M. Whitbread, P. Mantel.*

# Literary and Art Contributions



A. Ramsay (Std. 10)

## A MAN OF HIS WORD

L. Carleo Std 10

THE GALAXY was in a turmoil. Now, the 1000 millenium, the reality was finally dawning on the human race. Those who knew most about this phenomenon, the scientists, could do nothing about it. Extraordinary meetings, assemblies and discussions were being held all over the galaxy in a vain attempt to solve the problem.

The greatest of men had predicted it but nobody wanted to believe him. The end of all life, the end of the galaxy loomed before everyone's eyes.

The discovery of the end of the world (what a discovery!) was made by a group of astronomers at the University of Galactica. From the hub of the galaxy they noticed an increased amount of radiation reaching through the emptiness of space. Where it came from was, as they later told me, "a constant source of amazement". However, within a couple of months they had traced the cause of this radiation.

At the periphery of the galaxy and spreading around its circumference were a number of stars. These stars were about to explode. Now there is nothing uncommon about an exploding star. It was said to be

first recorded on a radioactive planet which is thought to be the origin of the human race. Since then countless stars have exploded.

But this problem was different. It was not one or two stars but thousands that were to explode. A coincidence that seemed improbable was now happening; the evidence was there in black and white. And to top it all the deadline was set in six months.

People near the periphery rushed to the centre of the galaxy in a vain attempt to get as far as possible from the explosion. The scientists, however, were fully aware of the fact that lethal radiation would burn the galaxy to cinders within a couple of hours. People living at the hub of the galaxy stacked their spaceships and set out — where to? — they themselves did not know. They hoped to get past the suns and find refuge in the black, cold emptiness of deep space. From there, where to?

The beginnings of anarchy and mass hysteria were becoming evident. What could be done to calm millions of billions of distraught peoples? How could they be taught to die in peace, to die as human beings . . . to look forward to death?

The scholars tried to find an answer in unknown nooks of colossal libraries. The computers' minds were reeled back as far as possible. The search continued and the more they searched the more it seemed that an answer did not exist. The mental state of the people of the galaxy was thought to be beyond repair, beyond calming; they were beyond the power of man.

One day, in an almost and seldom explored floor of a library on a small planet — the answer was found! An old and tattered book covered with dust appeared on the shelf. On its cover, one could read with difficulty the words: THE HOLY BIBLE.

That day, religion was born again. Those that accepted its philosophy of life felt a strange tranquility descend on them, and those that rejected its teachings died in mental pain and despair. The teachings of Jesus were read by almost everybody. The reasons for the end of the galaxy became clear, the people accepted death and all of a sudden, the galaxy was filled with a deep peace.

All the prophecies and promises of the book were being fulfilled. The words of Jesus Christ were about to become true and all the millions of people who found the light, the truth and the way rejoiced in Christ and thanked him for being simply — a Man of His Word.

## THE MEASURE

M. Tyrer Std. 9

*The lights were dull, the sound was loud.  
Hands clapped, feet danced.  
Bodies swayed . . .  
Beautiful bodies.  
Round and round the record turned and turned.  
The room was hot, cheeks burned.  
The faces glowed as the music slowed . . .  
Stopped.  
And that was all.*



**A SQUASH BALL . . .**  
**(Living a dying death)**

**A. Ramsay Std. 10**

*Now I lie in my cellophane packet  
All rubbery, soft and flaccid  
With a bright yellow official stamp  
. . . man there's nothing on me that's cramp't.  
Suddenly my coat is shed to fly.  
This time it is do or die  
. . . players warm up  
. . . all eager for the cup  
Right court serve . . . they have the nerve  
All those forearm boasts.  
I feel like a well-done roast.  
Drop shots, backhands, cross-court smash;  
I think he'll make it . . . what a dash!  
Plenty of topspin keeps me far from sober . . .  
I think I'm dying . . . match all over.  
I'm all sore  
That's for sure.  
My porous shell has had a burst . . .  
The champion's gone to quench his thirst.*



*J. Swanepoel (Std. 9)*

**CHOOSING A CAREER**

**A. Paizes Std. 9**

As a small child, one's decisions are satisfactorily made with the valuable assistance of one's parents. One receives the necessary tuition and experiences a reassuring sense of security, as each year is the same as the next, and as one gradually matures, there is always the indispensable, experienced, guiding hand of one's parents to make the necessary decisions. However, inevitably, there comes a time when schooling is over and momentous decisions have to be made; the choice of a suitable career.

It is at this time that one realizes that the world does not merely consist of the trivial occupations with which one has for so long been familiar; but that it is a vast, boundless ocean to be conquered according to a plan which must be compiled at this vital point. I have met many young men who, when interrogated about their plans for the future, reply with an uncertain shrugging of their shoulders and an almost pathetic: "I'll wait and see." This is the usual attitude of people in these circumstances and one finds that this is the reaction of the realization that the rest of their lives may depend on this choice and their inability to face it with confidence and resolution.

It is advisable from a young age, to work out a plan of life to which one must adhere tenaciously if one is to succeed in one's career. This plan, from a young age, eliminates the uncertainty of choosing a career during the transitory months after Matriculation or Military Service. It is psychologically an inspiration to write one's choice on a piece of paper, distinguishing between the stages leading up to ultimate success. This facilitates one in choosing a career and one gradually becomes accustomed to the fact that this important choice has to be made. Eventually, when one matriculates one has augmented one's self confidence and eagerness to embark on the career chosen.

The suitability of the career is an imperative aspect in making the decision. One's desires are usually an infallible guide as satisfaction and happiness which one's occupation usually has, inspires one to success. It is advisable, however, to examine the career of one's choice very carefully before making the final decision. The financial aspect of a career which, however nobly, one may decline to consider, is most important especially if one intends having a large family. The initial eagerness is eventually subdued and pecuniary compensation is the only remaining reward for toil. It is also encouraging to choose a career in which one may improve one's position with highest authority; this does not stifle one's ambition and does not allow to stagnate for a long period of time. Finally, it is imperative to choose a career for which one obviously shows talents and has the suitable qualifications. One's temperament and natural tendencies are significant and if one does not possess the temperament demanded by a particular career, it is of little use embarking upon it.

A career is a course through life. It is essential that the choice of shaping this course be left entirely to the person making the choice. Often, it has occurred that the young person has submitted to insistence by parents or friends; as a result, the unfortunate person has only experienced unhappiness and has not succeeded in life.

There exists these days various guides and tests which assist young people in making this important decision. These are beneficial, opening the minds of young people to various careers, also contributing towards increasing one's confidence in choosing a career. In these modern times of space exploration and scientific achievement, the range of careers from which one may choose is increasing in proportion with man's acquired knowledge of the universe. To the incompetent, this only adds to their bewilderment and hopeless inability to entrench themselves in society; but to some, this represents a challenge, posed by the occult heavens to the striving, inquisitive nature of man.

Risen in the morning, Jesus,  
 You walked uncaring, selfless,  
 Through the Garden.  
 In your joy  
 Did you look at those astonished soldiers?  
 Did you in fact say to yourself in wonderment  
 'It is morning?'  
 You hummed a little strain;  
 It curled from your lips . . . a mist  
 On which you walked.  
 Every momentary effort eats itself in you;  
 And your silence  
 Blooms and flowers between the functional  
 Vibratings of the air.  
 You smiled with knowingness;  
 The bright clearness  
 That is in your eyes  
 Brightens still more than ever  
 Your gentleness.



S. Smith (Std. 10)

## UTOPIA

Everyone happy,  
 Singing and gay.  
 No work to be done,  
 Just while the time away.  
 No money — the curse  
 Of our society,  
 But only peace and piety . . .  
 Is this 'Utopia'?

Jesus walked in the valley,  
 Walked up to Gethsemane;  
 And the hour of rest had drawn nigh  
 For the sun had long left the sky.  
 He walked alone in the moonlight;  
 A quiet was cast on the still night  
 For it read in his heart of this plight  
 In the darkness of Gethsemane.  
 The sound of this voice filled the valley  
 As he knelt in Gethsemane.  
 The nightingale ended her song  
 And, motionless, perched on the tree.  
 The night-owls no longer hooted,  
 Nor cicadas their choruses started,  
 And, motionless, perched on the tree.  
 For the whole of the listening valley  
 Knew the agony deep in this heart.  
 The turtle-doves high in the branches  
 Cried when they heard his request.  
 But the cuckoos . . . they went on building,  
 Gathering twigs for their nests.  
 When he rose from his pleading prayer  
 He smiled on the birds that were still;  
 But turned from the cuckoos in sorrow  
 And silently walked down the hill.  
 Then shame filled the heart of those cuckoos;  
 They followed the wind and went west . . .  
 Never again to be happy,  
 Never again to build nests.  
 And still they repent of the way  
 That they acted when from Jesus they fled.  
 Now they hide in disgrace from all others  
 And for mercy they coo in the silent night.

THE NIGHT THOUGHTS OF A SUFFERER  
FROM INSOMNIA

Sleep is to me an insurmountable mountain of opposition; an insuperable opponent of Herculean stature and an unattainable goal after laborious toil. The mere mention of the word is sufficient to stimulate an indescribable reaction of despair and frustration, as the unfortunate writer has discovered to his detriment.

By now, the procedure is familiar and disheartening; I climb condescendingly and reluctantly into the arena (my bed), and await my opponent apprehensively. The light is switched off and the battle begins.

The room is transformed from a pleasing place of abode into a monstrous, grotesque labyrinth threatening my whole being. Then sleep becomes an obsession. According to human nature, the unattainable, the unconquerable is the most coveted ambition of man and I provide no exception to this rule. My immediate emotions are rage, frustration, despair and hate for my ubiquitous opponent. Then, with remarkable self-control and recognition of reality, I calmly consider the admirable mechanism that is sleep. It undoubtedly shows great similarity to a living being, being most tenacious when strongly opposed. Therefore, a change of tactics is needed. I must visualise a trivial scene, pleasant, but with no implicating factors: a picturesque

orchard of appetizing, delectable varieties of fruits, with luxuriant verdure. This satisfies my incessantly active mind for a short time, but soon, I begin systematically listing suggestive improvements, and methods of executing industrialization flood my reeling mind, reverting my praiseworthy self-control back to hopeless despair and frustration.

During these unenviable hours of torment, I reveal my unmistakable artistic talent. While my artistic attempts under normal conditions closely resemble those of a child, in bed, the white, stark sheets are ornately embellished by my whirling mind and transformed into masterpieces of intricate designs. I have always desired to write a book; yet, it is during these hours of conflicting, muddled up ideas that I assume unparalleled literary prowess. I am Van Gogh, Dickens, Rembrandt and Shakespeare combined together in the turbulent whirlpool of my phantasmagoric mind; and at the back of it, still dwells that nagging, persistent urgency for sleep.

I have employed all 'infallible' devices proposed by sympathetic charlatans such as counting sheep, reading the unabridged version of 'Midsummer Night's Dream' and conjuring up a monotonous scene in my mind — but without success. My active mind becomes dissatisfied with the monotony of events and as a result variations of the original picture invariably follow.

This lack of success has an adverse effect upon me and I become intensely determined to overcome myself, forget about everything, force myself to sleep. I then close my eyes resolutely, grit my teeth, clench my fists and lie rigid and motionless, determined not to think about anything. This must constitute the most difficult task in the world; thoughts flood my mind and soon I am finding a solution to the world's population problem and wonder why Napoleon decided to embark upon his Russian Campaign.

With my weary mind thudding in time with the clock I lie dejectedly staring at the ceiling, my brother snoring in bliss in the opposite corner of the room. My exhausted mind strikes with yet another idea. I struggle with it, slowly grasp it, then, eventually, formulate it clearly, intelligibly: Why should I sleep if sleep is unattainable? Inspired by this, I select a book and begin to peruse it eagerly.

## THE WORLD'S MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM

P. Kennedy Std. 8

Ever since man evolved some years ago, he has always had plenty of space — space where he could live comfortably, where he could graze his livestock and grow his crops. However, in recent years, this situation has greatly changed. The main problem is that the world is too small for the rapidly increasing population. With lack of space, cramped housing conditions occur. With the rapid increase of cities and industry, less and less land is becoming available for farming — thus there is not enough food for the world population. New farming methods have greatly reduced this problem but have not solved it. Cities are expanding at an alarming rate. Already, we in South Africa have experienced the "engulfing" of unspoiled nature-spots. In the cities, flat-dwellers have no place to go where they can relax — for example in Hillbrow.

After approximately 1700 A.D. the increase rate in population was phenomenal. Scientists have estimated that the population grows at the rate of three people per second or sixty million a year. In many parts of the world, cramped conditions are being experienced — for example in China many people are forced to live on junks on the rivers. If cramped conditions already occur, what will the situation be like at the end of this century? Scientists say that the population will have doubled itself.

The population of the world is large to-day, mainly because man's life expectancy has greatly increased. The life expectancy of an Indian at the turn of the century was twenty years. To-day, the average life-expectancy in India is forty years.

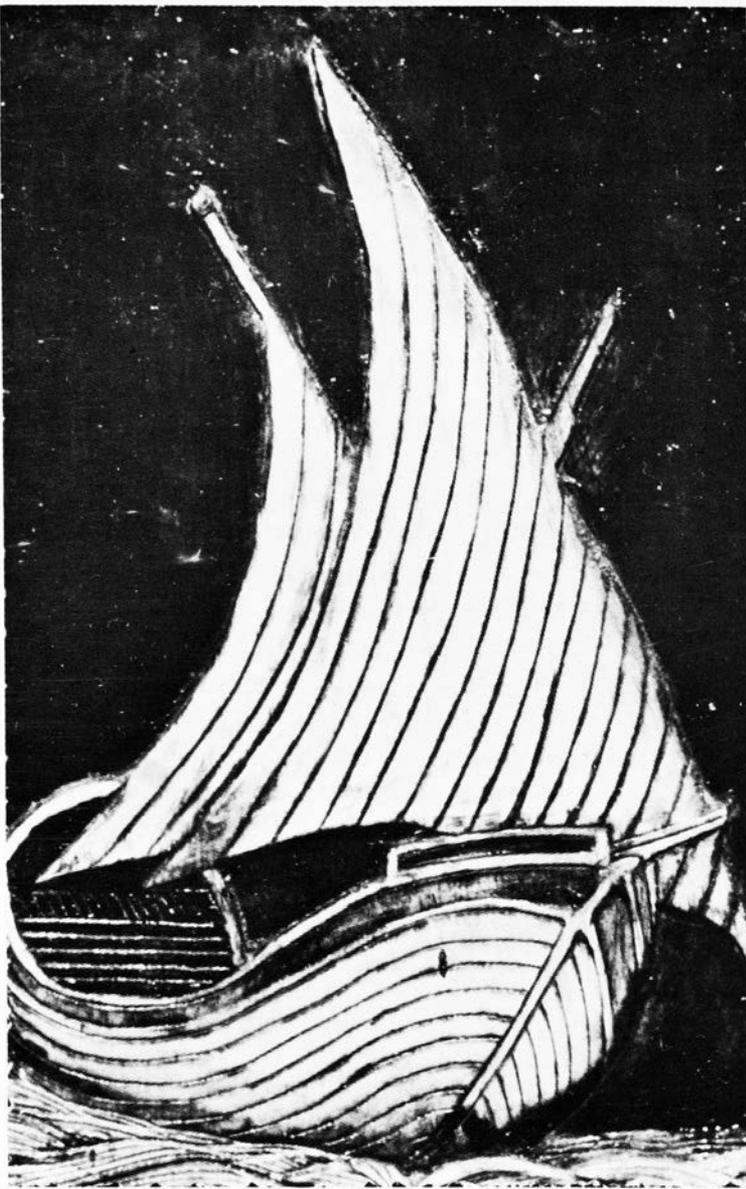
The death rate has been greatly reduced by modern scientific and medical advancements. Man has managed to feed millions of starving people and cure diseases. The World Health Organization prevented many people from dying from malaria — with their recent malaria eradication campaigns in Mexico and Mauritius — where population growth rate increased by fifty per cent within ten years.

It is obvious that drastic measures will have to be taken. The more obvious solutions to the problem are higher food production, and better housing. Some countries are already helping their citizens with family-planning. A Japanese family is taxed extra after a fourth child is born. Some people feel that such measures as abortion should be used. However, I doubt that this will help solve the problem as most people have strong religious and moral beliefs.

It is thus vital that we must do something *now* to ensure that the world will be sufficiently comfortable to live in, in the future.



S. Duley (Std. 7)



G. Rowlinson (Std. 8)

## NEW YEAR'S EVE

M. Tyrer Std. 9

*Nobody, but me and my dog.  
 The fire's burning just the same  
 And he doesn't even know  
 That time is a year older  
 And we are getting farther  
 Away from the beginning.  
 Last year was just the same.  
 I didn't even open the back door;  
     It wasn't worth it.  
 But they'd left me a bottle of cider;  
 This year they didn't even do that.  
 My sister is asleep just the same;  
 And she's just the same.  
 Nothing has changed after  
 Eight years of praying.  
 And everyone else is celebrating  
     The false thoughts.  
 A year; a day; what does it matter?  
 Nothing ever changes in that way.  
 It's nice to be alone, though  
 It makes me feel as though  
     I own this place.  
 And then the telephone rings —  
 I don't answer it.  
     It isn't worth it.*

## DARKER GROWS THE VALLEY

C. Eb Std. 10

John Carcy II sat on his ranch-style house verandah and watched the first rays of the sun strike against the dusty haze of the mill. From his home in Maple Avenue, he looked down on an empire of steel. Here, on the beautiful Virginian hillside he sat watching the dawn, his favourite time of day.

His father had first built small coke ovens in the valley and crude cupola furnaces. There had been no attempt at city planning. One could build his house out of old packing or burn rubbish in his yard.

This tough section of the town — The Strip — stopped at Highland Avenue. Here stood the town of Carcy Furnace proper, a conventional middle-class Pennsylvania type with a main street, a public square, a hospital, a hotel and well kept houses along streets lined with maple trees wherein lived the people whom the area depended upon for its various services. This section of town, like The Strip, changed little since old John Carcy built his iron works. The old folks still rocked on their verandahs in summer, complaining of the heat, the taxes and the downtown parking situation.

Some businesses went to the wall. Others blossomed forth with streamlined fronts and neon signs. Buckminsters and Weatherholts, two large Pittsburgh departmental stores, built modern suburban annexes on opposite sides of the town square.

Big changes had taken place in the local Iron Works itself. Under John Carcy Junior it had expanded steadily until it was an industrial empire with outlying plants and sales offices in the main cities. John Carcy Junior was one of the last independent steel producers and he ran his company, with the help of his director, by personal supervision.

Sitting on the lawn of his mansion, John Carcy Junior let his gaze move up from the mills and the town proper westwards. He turned his back on the river smog and looked into the smiling countryside — on the other side of the valley, the side shut away from the stench and fury of the mills. Hunter's Valley, this sequestered paradise was now called. In it lived the top executives of the Carcy Furnace Steel Company, in their Tudor mansions behind the green lawns, stake-and-rider fences and spike-iron gates.

The city of Carcy Furnace had grown vastly since World War II. Now, it pays the price of industrialization: the sounds of the mills, the hoarse snoring of the blast furnaces, the sullen rhythm of the forge, the thick haze of smoke and soot that gives men T.B. and gives the kids bad coughs.

The tensions and daily escapades of the townsfolk contribute to the hospital being full all the time. The rat race for social status, the bargaining, brawling unions take their toll. The newly found economy of the Steel Plant and the grace it had given its brethren is lost in the pollution of the valley.

The misdemeanour of a bigger mill, no town planning, exploitation of the masses, capitalistic profits, all lead one way — Darker grows the valley!

## THE CONQUEROR

M. Gorshel Std. 7

*Lust, passion, hate, fire . . .  
When will he quell his savage desire  
To pillage and plunder,  
Destroy and burn  
The fairy lands of Saxony?  
Genghis Kahn — he comes!  
He comes! the peasants cried;  
They ran to hide from the swarthy  
Asian conqueror.  
And when the new dawn came  
And the vandals had gone,  
The people surveyed  
The smoking ruins  
Of the town . . .  
And wearily began to build again  
The town.*

## THE TRAVELLER

M. Gorshel Std. 7

*With sombre eyes and weary cope  
A stranger came my way  
To stay o'er in my tavern  
And then be on his way.  
For dinner there was venison  
And plentiful, sweet cider ale.  
My buxom wife strutted in and out  
With steaming plates and dishes  
While we did have our fill.  
He was but a messenger  
From the honoured Duke of York  
To bear a note to London Town  
About a wedding feast.  
We bade good night,  
I locked the inn  
And slumbered till the dawn.  
Next morning he was waiting  
With satchel o'er his back.  
Of gruel he had his fill  
And paid his shilling bill.  
Then he went on his way —  
On the King's highway.*

## KENYA

M. McDonald Std. 9

People have always pictured Africa as a country of mystery, of thick jungles and wild life roaming free, of natives with war paint hunting with spears.

It is such a pity that so much of the natural beauty has been wiped out in this modern day and age with man and his need for progress. However, there is still a country which is fighting to preserve all these things — and this is Kenya. Kenya — a land that remains in the dreams of the romantics scarcely touched by the wants of mankind.

People come from all over the world to see the vast game parks, the famous Ngorogoro situated in a huge extinct volcano. To reach Ngorogoro one has to travel by landrover over murren tracks and through thick scrub, taking water and food along, as there is no civilization for hundreds of miles. On reaching the crater, one can feast one's eyes upon a hidden, peaceful land which has been so for hundreds of years.

The natives of Ngorogoro are Masai, who were one of the most feared tribes in Kenya. They still cover their bodies in red ocre and plait their hair with animal fat. These natives live in small townships called Manyattas. The houses are oval-shaped, standing about four feet high and are made of mud and cow dung. The villages are small and are encircled by thorn bushes to keep their cattle safe. These people rely completely on their cattle for food, eating its meat and drinking the blood which they get from the jugular vein. Many Masai are gamekeepers and know exactly where every kind of animal is hidden such as the leopard and the lion.

Leaving the game park, one can visit Lake Margardi. This is one of the soda lakes and a place of all bird watchers' dreams. The lake is always encircled with what looks like a pink ring from a distance, but it is in fact flamingoes in their thousands. To reach the lake it takes a day's trek through thick forest. It is quite an experience as one never knows what will jump out from behind the next bush . . . and of course the forest is infested with mosquitoes.

One cannot visit Kenya without seeing Mount Kilimanjaro, reaching to the sky with its snow-capped peaks. It is a favourite haunt for those keen on mountaineering and a lovely sight for those who prefer to watch it from afar.

The most picturesque part of Kenya is the coast. On visiting Mombasa, one can get lost in the Old Arab Town, with small, flat limestone houses closely packed together, streets so narrow that only donkey carts can pass through them. In the centre of the town is an open market place. Muslim women covered from head to foot in black garments, only showing their eyes, sell their wares — quite a colourful sight, with all the bright materials, fruit of all kinds and copper ornaments brought from the east. Through the maze of allyways, one can reach the old harbour which has been unchanged for hundreds of years.

Seventy five miles south of Mombasa is a small town called Malindi, also originally an old Arab town. This is the most beautiful part of the coast, with golden sands stretching for miles, enfringed with tropical palm forests. The most exquisite coral reef runs here. Equipped with goggling masks, one can see every form of underwater life imaginable. Tropical fish of every shape and colour swim amongst the gay corals and shells of every description, just waiting to be picked up. Malindi is a favourite place for holiday makers as there is something for everyone, be it swimming in the blue lagoons, sunbathing on the sun-drenched sands, water-skiing in the bays or just admiring the beauty.

Nairobi, the capital, is a modern, up to date city, and a very attractive one outlayed with trees and flowers. Luxurious hotels have been built to accomodate thousands of tourists from all over the world. One does not have to travel miles to see wild life, for, ten miles out of Nairobi is a game park including an animal orphanage. This is a famous spot for photographers. The animals are collected by Keepers who travel round the park, picking up any parentless animal. The animals are then looked after until they can fend for themselves.

Kenya is a country of vast spaces and beauty and with all care taken, I think will remain so for many years to come.

## THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

J. Halstead Std. 10

The branches stood stark against the lonely sky. He clambered slowly up the rock face, every step portraying agony on his torn and bloody feet. His left arm hung limp at his side and the lump above his elbow where the fracture was, ached. There was a cut from the base of his ear to the side of his mouth and he was weak from loss of blood. He was naked and sunburnt from head to foot; his eyes bloodshot and dry. His tongue was badly swollen and licking his blistered lips demanded an effort which sent a sharp pain to his brain. Vaguely, he remembered a water pool at the top of the rock face and he prayed that it would not be dry.

It was two days now since the Indians had caught him. He had been following a stream in a narrow cleft between two mountains when he was surrounded by Appaches. Whilst attempting to make a bid for freedom, his horse had stumbled on a rock, broken its leg and jolted him out of the saddle. He had broken his arm above the elbow. The Indians had laughed at him, shot his horse and tied him to a tree. Later, they put a rope around his neck and hauled him to their camp where he was stripped and tied to a pole outside a tent.

The water was cool and refreshing and after drinking his fill he washed his face and soaked his shredded feet. Then he moved into the shade and fell into a delirious sleep until the morning. On awakening, he drank some more water and ate some berries off a small bush alongside the water hole before continuing his agonising journey.

By now the sun was high in the cloudless sky and blisters appeared on his torso and face; the pain of his body overcame that of his minced feet which were now numb from pain.

The search party of Indians was rapidly closing the gap. They saw his footprints around the water hole and the flattened grass where he had slept. They determined by his staggered footprints that he was unable to make fast progress over the rough terrain. The excitement was building up as they realised that they were close to their prey, and their horses, sensing the excitement, moved eagerly on.

They found him lying with his face in the sand, the vultures tearing at the dead flesh with relish. They cursed and swore in their disappointment for they had hoped he would be alive. Now they would have to wait for another unfortunate traveller to come their way before they could have some fun in the camp again.

## DIE LEWE

J. Swanepoel Std. 9

*Beproefde siel, beproefde hart;  
Die hele lewe is vol smart.  
Ons doen ons bes met wat ons saai;  
Maar droefheid slegs word gemaai.  
Die lewe — die lewe staan —  
Slegs eensaamheid en smart bly staan.*

## LONDONDERRY

T. Asbury Std. 9

*Bursting bombs as bullets fly,  
Children left to wonder why;  
Embittered boys, to fight and die.  
Men of God, losing sanity,  
Stubborn men, with fighting vanity;  
Is this the world of Christianity?*



G. Ramsay, (Std. 7)

## BLOOD OF NATIONS

T. Asbury Std. 9

*When the first streaks of grey light  
Race across the sky  
Chasing the stars before them,  
And the purple-red mists circle the earth,  
And a watery, soft sun is born  
Red in the blood of nations that strive  
And fight;  
Then I wonder — Can God,  
A God who has made so wonderful a sight,  
Care if I be Jew or Christian,  
Or black or white?  
But only if I lead a fruitful life  
Generous and kind  
And the sun carries with it for all to share  
The blood of nations;  
The Blood of Christ.*

*Nothing to do but work,  
Nothing to eat but food;  
Nothing to wear but clothes  
To keep from going nude.*

*Nothing to breathe but air,  
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;  
Nowhere to fall but off,  
Nowhere to stand but on.*

*Nothing to comb but hair,  
Nowhere to sleep but in bed;  
Nothing to weep but tears,  
Nothing to bury but dead.*

*Nothing to sing but songs,  
Oh well, alack, alas,  
Nowhere to go but out,  
Nowhere to come but back.*

*Nothing to see but sights,  
Nothing to quench but thirst;  
Nothing to have but what we've got,  
Thus through life we are cursed.*

*Nothing to strike but a gait,  
Everything moves that goes;  
Nothing at all but common sense  
Can ever withstand these woes.*

## THE TROPHY

M. Gorshel Std. 7

*Peering through the bushes  
Like a furtive monkey  
The hunter waits  
To shoot his prey.  
He hopes the lion  
Will drink to-day.*

*How long has he stood  
Behind this tree  
waiting for the tawny mane?*

*But wait — the crackle  
And snapping of twigs —  
And suddenly  
A fearsome beast strolls  
Majestic.*

*The hunter suppress  
A shout of delight.  
He sees that proud head  
In his telescopic sight.*

*The moment of truth  
Has come —  
A dull thud  
And the animal slumps  
Under the African sun.*

*The hunter utters a scream  
Of delight.  
The hunted — a roar of pain  
In his plight.*

Horatio Nelson, die mees befaamde Engelse admiraal wat nog ooit op die see gevaar het, is op 29 September 1758 in Norfolk, Engeland gebore. Hy het vir die eerste keer op die see gevaar toe hy twaalf jaar oud was, omdat sy pa nie genoeg geld gehad het om hom te onderhou nie. Teen die ouderdom van een-en-twintig was hy alreeds as kaptein van 'n fregatskip aangestel. Hierna het sy knapheid as 'n leier na vore begin tree. Hy is in 1793 aangestel as kaptein van die slagkruiser „Agamemnon”.

Nelson was uitstekend in die vermoë om 'n situasie op te som en was ook besonder dapper ten spyte van sy klein statuur. Gevolglik het hy sy regterooog en regterarm in twee verskillende gevegte in Santa Cruz en Corsica verloor.

Hy is later tot skoutadmiraal bevorder en is ook vir sy dapperheid gedekoreer. In 1798 is hy aangestel om 'n Franse vloot naby Port Said te vernietig. Gevolglik het hy die beroemde „Geveg van die Nyl” gewen om sodoende ook die gewildheid van die ganse Europa te wen. Na hierdie uitstaande skeepsoorwinning, is Nelson verkies as die Leier van die Britse Mediterreense Vloot.

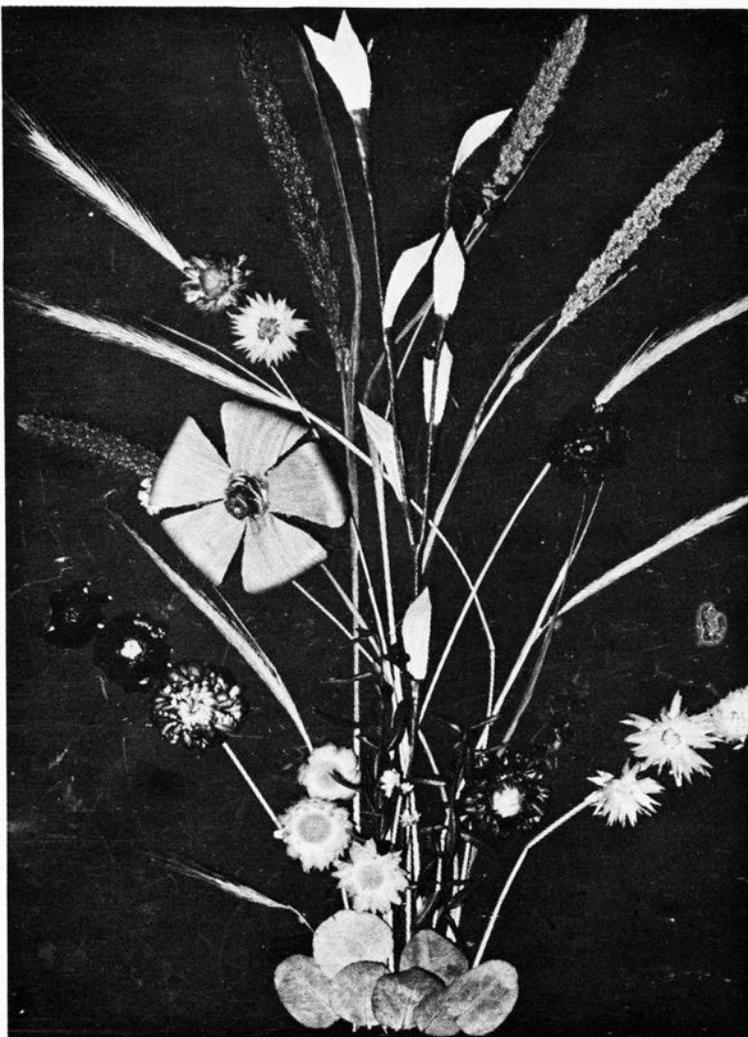
Die roemrykste dag in sy lewe was 21 Oktober 1805, die dag toe hy die hele Franse Vloot naby Trafalgar op die Spaanse kus gesien het. Die „Geveg van Trafalgar”, die grootste Britse seestryd sedert die Spaanse Armada, was die gevolg van die ontdekking. Nelson se eie skip, die *Victory*, was in die stryd gewikkel met die grootste Spaanse skip, die *Redoubtable*. Terwyl Nelson nog besig was om die stryd te voer, het 'n skut hom in die ruggraat geskiet. Kaptein Hardy, sy mees getroude vriend, het hom na onder gedra. Drie uur later het Hardy die sterwende Nelson meegedeel dat vyftien van die Franse skepe oorgegee het en dat die res gesink het. Asof hy tevrede was daarmee, het die heldhaftige admiraal in die arms van sy vriend gesterf.

Hy was werklik 'n onverganklike mens en sal altyd 'n plek in enige Engelsman se hart vind.

## RAINING CITY

M. Tyrer Std. 9

*It is raining in the city,  
I walk in my smart suit.  
I see a tattered man.  
“I'm visiting a university”,  
he says. “I'm on the road”.  
He asks me for a cent . . .  
He calls me “Sir”.  
The people passing look angrily . . .  
His eyes look hopefully.  
I give him two shillings, charitably . . .  
He thanks me and shambles away, tiredly.  
I feel my new suit,  
I think of my public school.  
It is raining in the city . . .*



J. Garratt, (Std. 6)

## THE SLOW DEATH OF MRS. REMINGTON (A fiction story)

J. Jacob Std. 10

Made and commissioned in November 1937 at an estimated fifteen-thousand tons as a passenger cargo ship, she was built by the Remington Parker firm on the Clyde and named after the mother of the chairman, Mrs. Remington. Mrs. Remington had two powerful engines which could, on her maiden voyage from London to New York, propel her at an average speed of thirty-three knots. She was on that pre-war voyage to become the world's "Blue Ribbon" Transatlantic record holder and the Western World's most sought after luxury steamer.

However, in the early days of the war, *Mrs. Remington* disappeared from her usual trade route and was never to be seen again; or so some people thought! Meanwhile, in the Scapa Flow Naval Dockyards, *Mrs. Remington* was undergoing general modifications on her superstructure to act as merchant trader, having been bought by the admiralty from Remington Parker Enterprises for the sum total of six million pounds. She was to have a characteristic merchant vessel hull and superstructure, but, amid-ships on port and starboard sides, hydraulic swing plates camouflaging the four 88 mm multipurpose guns. Also, on both bow and stern positions were to be lifts concealing twin boffars, two pounder Ack-Ack guns.

*Mrs. Remington* began her cruise in 1940 in a convoy bound for New York. She was marshalled by naval officers and crew with a special detachment of Royal Marines to man the guns. Captain Phoenix Smith was under orders from the admiralty to send SOS distress

signals stating that she had engine failure. This was done anticipating that the German Navy would pick up the signals and run into the formidable guns of *Mrs. Remington*. *Mrs. Remington* then lagged behind until her only friend was the cold, grey sea.

On May 27th, 1940 *Mrs. Remington* picked up the blip radar signal denoting a large vessel cutting her boughs ten miles due west. The ship was a German Commerce Raider with armament that gave her the profile of a pocket-cruiser. She was the notorious *Hipper* under the brilliant captaincy of Von Hohenzollen.

When the two ships were one hundred metres apart, *Mrs. Remington* slipped her plates concealing her guns and in what seemed like one shot, the two guns of *Mrs. Remington* opened fire thus removing the entire bridge of the *Hipper*. Instantly, the A, B and C guns of the *Hipper* moved into position and with one salvo she destroyed *Mrs. Remington's* superstructure which erupted in a burst of flames and twisted molten steel. As the shelling increased in tempo, Captain Smith knew that he was aboard a doomed and dying ship. He ordered full speed ahead with both magnificent engines at full throttle. She swung around taking the crippled *Hipper* completely unawares and at full pace *Mrs. Remington's* specially reinforced bow sliced through the *Hipper's* boiler room, sinking her in seconds.

This did not mean freedom for *Mrs. Remington* as she was taking in a great deal of water and was sinking fast. The throbbing of her engines slowly stopped and there she was, a lonely, slowly dying ship in the middle of the ocean, with no wireless to call for help.

To the crew, it seemed as if she refused to die. It took two days for the last section of her mangled bow to disappear under the sea. The following day, a British destroyer picked up the only five survivors to tell the story of her proud death.

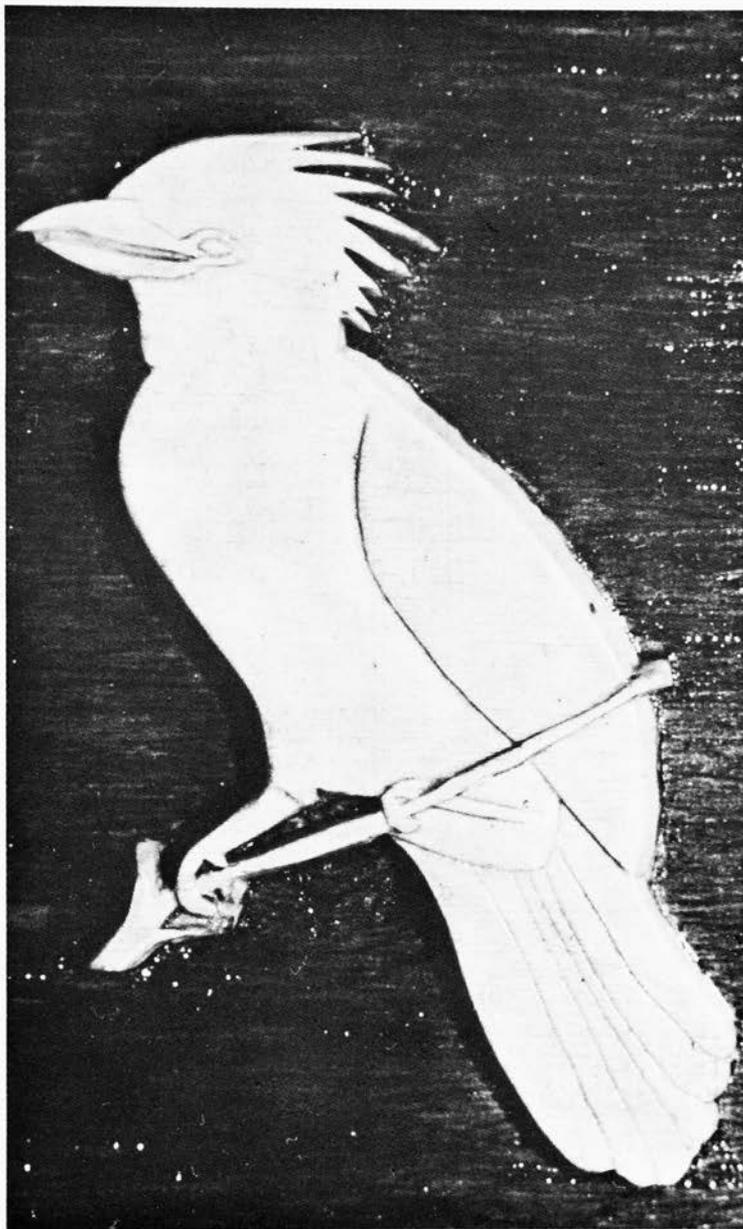
## HEAD OR TAIL

M. Gorshel Std. 7

"Gaw to mah auwffice, bhoy!" Those words  
To Marist scholars are a dirge.  
"Was it last week when I played hookey?"  
"I ought to know since I'm no rookie."  
The passageway that I must tread  
To pay my visit to the Head  
Seems all too short —  
Well, here's the door;  
And I can't tarry any more.  
I knock . . .  
"Come in" —  
That friendly, innocuous brogue . . .  
It makes me feel no less a rogue.  
"For tugging at the teacher's hair,  
Although you did it for a dare —  
The punishment I must enforce  
Is two — you understand, of course!"  
Then, I'm dismissed;  
My rump's so hot  
It feels as if  
I've just been shot.  
"How did it go?"  
My friends enquire.  
"It did'nt hurt!"  
(So — I'm a liar).



*The chefs, the connoisseurs,  
Were all too hasty  
To call a sandwich  
'not dignified' or 'tasty'.  
The peasants adored it;  
The nobles abhorred it,  
Except for one . . .  
The Earl of Sandwich!*



*E. Seel, (Std. 7)*

### SPRING IN WINTER

M. Gorshel Std. 7

*There was frost on the lawn  
This early morn;  
Another Winter's day.  
Yet now, though not yet noon,  
The sounds of spring  
So far forlorn  
Are ringing in my ears.*

The bees buzzing among the honeysuckle, the birds soaring through the cloudless sky are vivified by a boiling sun that brands its golden hue into my body.

*Beads of sweat  
Roll down my face . . .  
Too hot to work,  
Too hot to play —  
Another winter's day?*

Ek lê op my rug in die lang, soet gras en bewonder die wêreld om my. Die lug is helder blou en die son brand vel neer. Daar kom 'n lang skaduwee oor die warm land en dis skielik koel. Ek kyk op en daar is 'n groot, wit, donserige wolk. Dit lyk soos 'n bevallige danseres; sy dwarrel en draai in die windvlagies.

Dit is net een voorbeeld van die dinge wat 'n mens in die wolke kan raaksien. Elke wolk, groot of klein, wit of swart, is verskillend. Wolke is geheimsinnig en betowerend. Party is onbeskryflik groot en tog so lig soos 'n veer. Hulle dobber daar hoog in die lug rond en dit lyk of hulle reisisies ja.

Maar nie elke wolk is groot en wit nie. Party is swart en dreigend. Hulle is vol water en hang in die lug, gereed om enige oomblik hulle water oor die aarde uit te giet. Die donder rammel binne en dit klink soos die brom van 'n groot reus. Hierdie wolke, die Cumilo Nimbus, soos hulle bekendstaan, is die wolke wat die reën bring. Hulle is swaar en lelik, maar tog noodsaaklik.

Die kleinere wolke wat daar hoog in die hemel op die winde ry, is die Cirrus wolke. As 'n mens hulle fyn dophou, kan jy later allerhande vorms uitmaak soos perde, drake, voëls en slange.

As 'n mens net jou verbeelding 'n bietjie gebruik, kan die wolke selfs 'n verhaal vertel, terwyl hulle so deur die winde aangedryf word.

Wanneer die son saans agter die wolke sak, verkleur die hele wolk eers van geel tot rooi en dan purper en wanneer die son eindelik sak, verander die kleure vinnig totdat die donker wolke teen die aandlug gesilhocëtter word.

Wolke, die konings van die lug, is werklik eienaardige kenmerke van die natuur en hulle sal altyd 'n spesiale bekoring vir my inhou.

### DROOMURE LANGS DIE VISWATERS

T. Rumpelt St. 10

Die reuk van gebraaide vis lok my nader aan die vuur. Almal sit vol verwagting om die vuur en staar na die vis wat in die pan braai. Dit lyk of hulle iets in die vlamme sien. Ek gaan sit ook en kort voor lank tower ek allerhande beelde uit die vlamme op. Tamaai haai en allerhande kleurvolle vissies dans uit die vuur uit en ek sien hoe my lyn ingooi en een vis na die ander uittrek. Iemand verskuif die pan en duisende vonke styg die lug in. Ek sweef sonder gewig saam met die vonke die lug in en vlieg ver oor die land na die winkende sterre. Iemand skreeu toe die warm vet op sy been spat en ek keer weer na die werklikheid terug.

Na 'n heerlike maaltyd van vis, brood en bier skuif ek gemaklik terug en laat my gedagtes teruggaan oor die dag se aktiwiteite. Alles is stil en ek wonder waar al my vriende nou is wat ek in die groot stad agtergelaat het. Hulle sit seker nou almal om 'n gedekte tafel en eet. „Gee my liever die vryheid van die oop see en die ongetemde land voor enige rykdom”, dink ek aan myself.

Om die vuur begin almal nou melankolies raak en een van my vriende begin 'n vreemde lied van 'n vreemde land te sing. Terwyl ek stadig insluimer, droom ek van reise na verre lande, van die see en van die lewe . . .

*I saw in a dream  
A sparkling diamond  
So pure, so flawless,  
Beyond my comprehension.  
And as I watched  
It grew old  
And tarnished,  
Sick and rotting,  
Darkened from within.  
And men fell apart,  
And the stone,  
Wrinkled and inhuman  
Sank into his precious crimson.  
And all that was left  
Was a bubble  
That split and spat  
A mushroom cloud.*

## TO BE

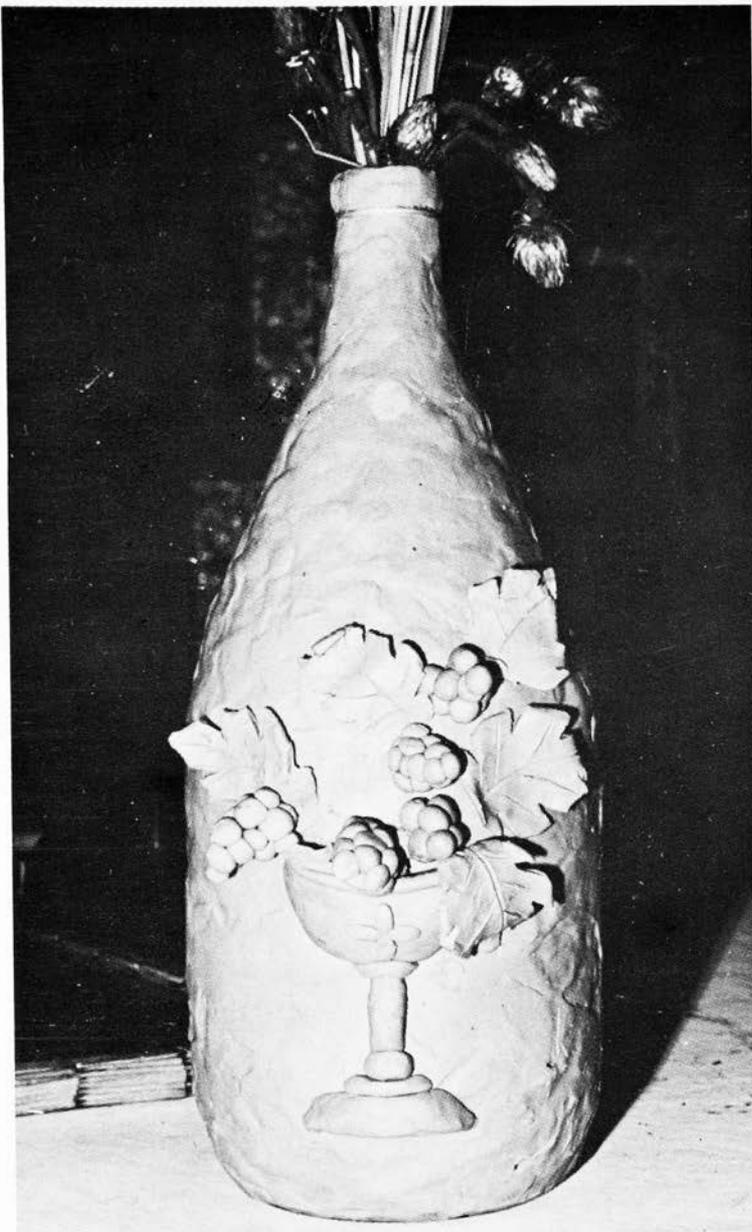
T. Asbury Std. 9

*To sprint along a mountain path  
The grass singing with your hurtling footsteps  
Each falling, sparkling gem  
Striking a note of joy  
In an endless symphony  
That echoes through the mountain statues  
Awakening to the glory  
Of shafted sun.  
To flow into an ice-flecked pool  
With stardust glistening through its serenity  
To prickle your body with icy joy.  
And to watch a rabbit striking out at fresh air  
Fleeting  
Beneath its feet  
In pursuit of its elusive imagination  
'Till the edge of eternity.*

## LOST SOULS

T. Asbury Std. 9

*Can heaven save us from the fate  
And hear the pitiful, anguished cries  
As mindless beings slowly plod  
Along the dark, forboding road  
Of life?  
And happy fields where daisies grew,  
Now strewn with cold, lifeless meat  
And grime;  
Courageous men who tried to save  
Some poor lost soul, perhaps  
Themselves.  
All dead, save generals and staff  
Who watched their comrades and their sons  
Fall in the grass  
And dust  
And blood.  
Yes, they have life . . . of fear and pain  
And memories of battles won,  
Yet lost,  
Those poor, courageous, damned souls.*



R. Kersten, (Std. 6)

## TE PERD DEUR DIE VELD

A. Gohdes St. 10

Dit was 1853. Philip Goldfield was te perd op pad Bloemfontein toe. Hy het glad nie van die land gehou nie want hy verlang na sy Engelse Vaderland. Wat hy egter op pad van Port Elizabeth na Bloemfontein in daardie jaar ondervind het, het sy opinies drasties verander.

Philip het saam met Piet Bosman te perd gery, en Piet was 'n egte boereseun. Piet het die veld geken en vir Philip die talle eetbare vrugte gewys wat in die veld groei. Philip het ook gou geleer hoe om 'n haas of selfs 'n springbok plat te trek en na 'n ruk het hy die veld begin liefkry. Die vryheid van die oop veld het 'n diepe indruk op hom gemaak en toe hy saam met Piet eindelik die Oranjerivier bereik, was hy 'n veranderde man.

Elke oggend het hulle vroeg opgestaan om so ver moontlik te ry en dan die perde te laat rus en vreet. Die eerste kneusplekke van die perdry het Philip gou vergeet. Soggens het hy die veld bewonder: Hier het 'n trop bokke voor hulle uitgevlug; daar het 'n verskeidenheid voëls in die boomtakke gekwetter. Selfs klein diertjies soos meerkatte en hase kon hy nou raaksien, wat hy voorheen nie eers opgemerk het nie. Die lang reis na Bloemfontein het wonders aan Philip verrig. Hy het 'n onvergeetlike liefde vir die veld en die natuur gekry, en 'n paar jaar later het hy hom in die Vrystaat gevestig om te boer.



W. Benson (Std. 8)

## THE BOMB

M. Tyrer Std. 9

There was a burning flash,  
Great heat . . .  
Screams and shouts from many;  
Japan had now been beat.  
The mark remained for ever;  
Crops would grow no more.  
The homes of many, shattered . . .  
What were they living for?  
The effects of this were dreadful,  
People deprived of life.  
They say the world is "human" . . .  
Is it?  
Can "humans" do such harm?  
Was a couple of million people  
Expensive?  
Or cheap?  
Was this even a victory  
Or just  
An unforgettable defeat?

## ANXIETY

M. Gorshel Std. 7

I came upon a woman  
With flowing golden hair,  
Weeping by the willows  
With her child upon her breast.  
'Fair Lady, why despair you so?'  
'Don't be worried, gentle sir,  
My trouble lies on a distant shore.'  
I set off on my travels  
And later, in a tavern, by the way,  
I heard the tales of distant war.  
'Was it there, fair lady  
of the golden hair;  
Was it there, fair lady,  
where your trouble lay?'

## SUNDAY TIMES

M. Gorshel Std. 7

Aha! Now here's the Sunday rag . . .  
Let's see what's in today's  
Mixed bag.  
A divorce has been won by one  
Old hag . . .  
A boy was caught smoking  
A fag . . .  
A Mafia Leader has sued  
— For defamation of Character —  
A mag . . .  
In the Football League, Berea Park  
Are loosing grip and begin  
To lag . . .  
Oh well, for only fifteen cents  
You get a lot of strange  
Events . . .  
But if you like your reading serious,  
Save your fifteen cents because  
This 'rag' will make you quite  
Delirious.



# Cricket

## First XI

### vs Highlands North

**Highlands North:** 96 all out

N. Sprenger	15	—	8	—	17	—	4
H. Curtis	4	—	1	—	6	—	0
M. de Pinna	6	—	0	—	16	—	1
G. Boyes-Varley	13	—	0	—	33	—	4
P. Sutej	4	—	0	—	20	—	1

**St. David's:** 101 for 6

N. Sprenger	ct.	8
C. Cudmore	ct.	35
D. Schatz	b.	0
I. Jones	b.	0
V. O'Mahony	ct.	20
M. Shaw	ct.	9
J. Cronin	n.o.	27
P. Sutej	n.o.	2
Extras:		0
TOTAL:		101

**Result:** St. David's won by 4 wickets

### vs The Nomads

**St. David's:** 106 all out

N. Sprenger	ct.	6
C. Cudmore	l.b.w.	2
D. Schatz	ct.	37
I. Jones	ct.	44
V. O'Mahony	ct.	1
M. Shaw	r.o.	0
J. Cronin	b.	2
M. de Pinna	ct.	6
G. Boyes-Varley	l.b.w.	0
P. Sutej	ct.	0
H. Curtis	n.o.	1
Extras:		7
TOTAL:		106

**The Nomads:** 82 for 8

N. Sprenger	12	—	4	—	20	—	2
H. Curtis	15	—	0	—	38	—	4
G. Boyes-Varley	6	—	1	—	11	—	2
M. de Pinna	3	—	0	—	11	—	0

**Result:** Match drawn

### vs Athlone

**Athlone:** 122 for 6

N. Sprenger	13	—	0	—	39	—	2
H. Curtis	5	—	1	—	26	—	0
G. Boyes-Varley	11	—	0	—	39	—	4
M. de Pinna	5	—	1	—	11	—	0

**St. David's:** 59 for 5

N. Sprenger	b.	8
C. Cudmore	b.	1
D. Schatz	b.	10
I. Jones	b.	6
V. O'Mahony	n.o.	1
M. Shaw	ct.	4
J. Cronin	n.o.	8
Extras:		20
TOTAL:		59

**Result:** Match drawn

### vs Observatory

**St. David's:** 179 all out

N. Sprenger	ct.	18
C. Cudmore	ct.	14
D. Schatz	b.	0
I. Jones	b.	12
V. O'Mahony	b.	20
R. Adair	b.	0
M. Shaw	ct.	7
J. Cronin	b.	42
M. de Pinna	b.	8
S. Bendall	n.o.	24
G. Boyes-Varley	ct.	28
Extras		6
TOTAL		179

**Observatory:** 54 for 5

N. Sprenger	12	—	5	—	12	—	0
M. de Pinna	8	—	3	—	10	—	0
S. Bendall	6	—	2	—	9	—	0
G. Boyes-Varley	9	—	2	—	13	—	3
R. Adair	12	—	8	—	9	—	2

**Result:** Match drawn

### vs Jeppe

**St. David's:** 126 all out

N. Sprenger	r.o.	15
P. Sutej	ct.	1
D. Schatz	ct.	5
I. Jones	ct.	3
C. Cudmore	b.	14
V. O'Mahony	l.b.w.	19
J. Cronin	l.b.w.	0
R. Adair	b.	32
M. Shaw	c.	15
S. Bendall	r.o.	12
G. Boyes-Varley	n.o.	7
Extras		4
TOTAL		126

**Jeppe:** 127 for 3

N. Sprenger	11	—	1	—	34	—	0
V. O'Mahony	3	—	0	—	11	—	0
S. Bendall	8	—	0	—	33	—	0
R. Adair	7	—	0	—	26	—	1
G. Boyes-Varley	3	—	0	—	18	—	1

**Result:** Jeppe won by 7 wickets

### vs St. John's

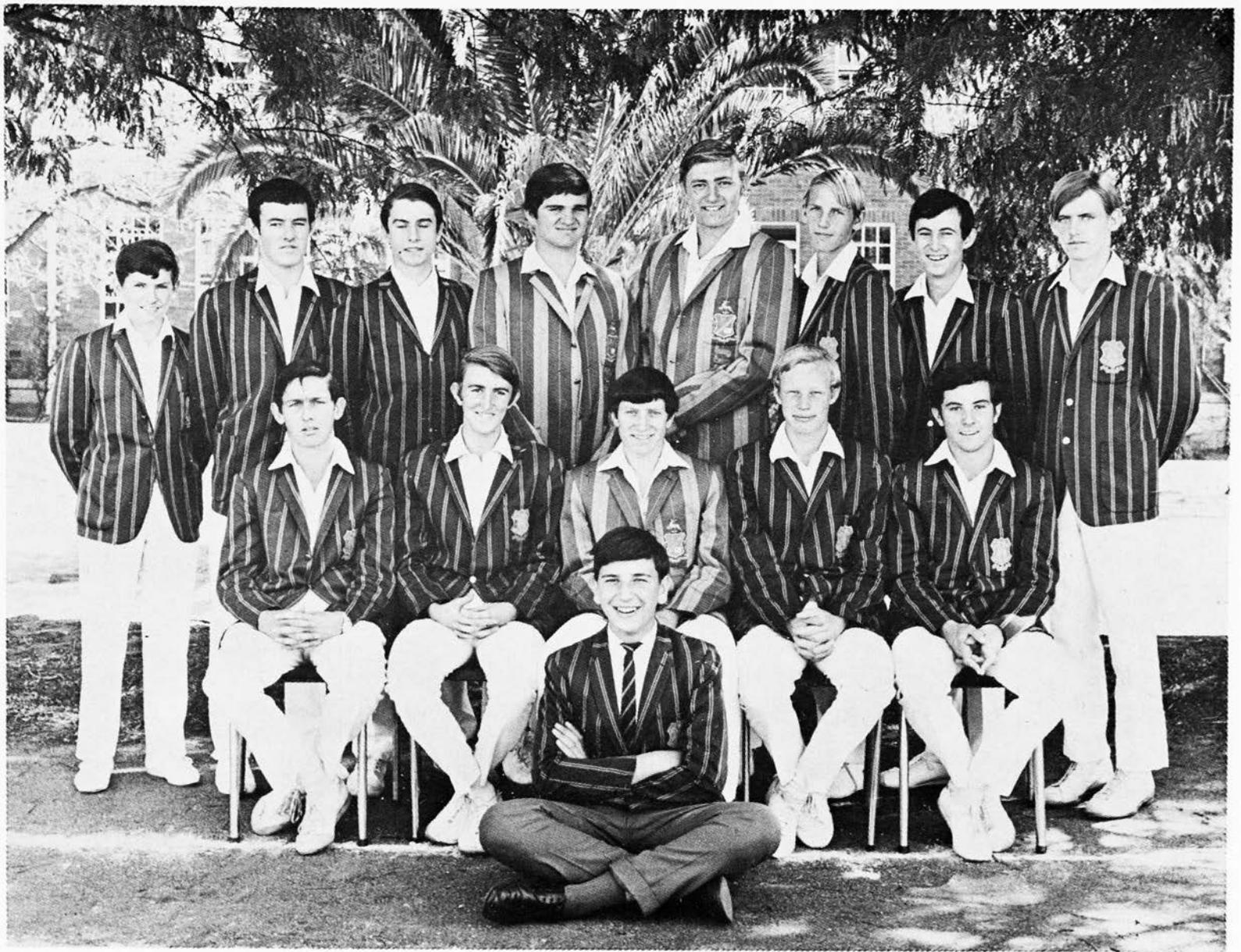
**St. David's:** 108 all out

N. Sprenger	r.o.	8
P. Sutej	ct.	47
D. Schatz	ct.	11
I. Jones	b.	13
C. Cudmore	st.	0
V. O'Mahony	ct.	8
J. Cronin	b.	4
R. Adair	ct.	0
M. Shaw	ct.	2
S. Bendall	n.o.	2
G. Boyes-Varley	b.	3
Extras		10
TOTAL		108

**St. John's:** 109 for 3

N. Sprenger	8	—	2	—	23	—	0
S. Bendall	13	—	2	—	45	—	2
R. Adair	7	—	2	—	28	—	1
G. Boyes-Varley	5	—	1	—	10	—	0

**Result:** St. John's won by 7 wickets



**First XI Cricket**

IN FRONT — *J. Hazakis (scorer).*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *I. Jones, C. Cudmore, N. Sprenger (Capt.), G. Boyes-Varley, V. O'Mahony.*  
 BACK ROW — *R. Adair, M. Shaw, P. Sutej, J. Cronin, H. Curtis, S. Bendall, D. Schatz, M. de Pinna.*

*vs* **Greenside**

**Greenside:** 154 all out

N. Sprenger	12	4	32	3
M. de Pinna	12	3	37	2
G. Boyes-Varley	13	4	36	2
S. Bendall	10	3	24	0
R. Adair	4	0	15	1

**St. David's:** 155 for 6

N. Sprenger	ct.	3
P. Sutej	l.b.w.	1
D. Schatz	b.	1
M. de Pinna	ct.	2
I. Jones	ct.	10
C. Cudmore	b.	30
V. O'Mahony	n.o.	31
J. Cronin	n.o.	56
Extras		21
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>155</b>

**Result:** St. David's won by 4 wickets

*vs* **St. Stithians**

**St. David's:** 118 for 9

N. Sprenger	ct.	7
P. Sutej	l.b.w.	3
C. Cudmore	ct.	12
I. Jones	ct.	44
D. Schatz	st.	7
V. O'Mahony	ct.	21
J. Cronin	b.	0
G. Boyes-Varley	ct.	0

R. Adair	n.o.	11
S. Bendall	l.b.w.	8
M. de Pinna	n.o.	0
Extras		5
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>118</b>

**St. Stithians:** 31 for 5

N. Sprenger	9	4	7	0
M. de Pinna	8	2	14	5
G. Boyes-Varley	2	2	0	0
R. Adair	2	0	7	0

**Result:** Match drawn

*vs* **King Edward VII**

**King Edward VII:** 153 for 4

N. Sprenger	19	6	37	1
M. de Pinna	5	2	10	0
S. Bendall	7	2	16	0
G. Boyes-Varley	15	8	22	1
R. Adair	11	1	30	2
P. Sutej	11	3	22	0
V. O'Mahony	5	2	8	0

**St. David's:** 72 for 4

P. Sutej	l.b.w.	12
C. Cudmore	ct.	0
I. Jones	n.o.	37
V. O'Mahony	ct.	8
N. Sprenger	st.	7
Extras		8
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>72</b>

**Result:** Match drawn

*vs St. Stithians*

**St. David's:** 151 for 6

V. O'Mahony	ct.	3
P. Sutej	l.b.w.	22
R. Adair	ct.	33
D. Schatz	ct.	45
C. Cudmore	ct.	33
N. Sprenger	n.o.	8
I. Jones	ct.	0
Extras		7
TOTAL		151

**St. Stithians:** 128 for 4

N. Sprenger	11 — 3 — 4 — 31
M. Sopas	7 — 0 — 0 — 39
V. O'Mahony	5 — 1 — 0 — 24
G. Boyes-Varley	6 — 0 — 0 — 15

**Result:** Match drawn

*vs Roosevelt*

**St. David's:** 211 all out

P. Sutej	ct.	29
V. O'Mahony	ct.	25
R. Adair	ct.	64
D. Schatz	r.o.	36
C. Cudmore	ct.	13
N. Sprenger	ct.	10
I. Jones	b.	3
A. Marneweck	r.o.	6
S. Bendall	n.o.	6
G. Boyes-Varley	r.o.	0
M. Sopas	b.	1
Extras		20
TOTAL		211

**Roosevelt:** 191 for 5

N. Sprenger	12 — 4 — 0 — 23
M. Sopas	8 — 1 — 2 — 36
P. Sutej	17 — 1 — 2 — 43
G. Boyes-Varley	18 — 3 — 1 — 34

**Result:** Match drawn

*vs King Edward VII*

**K.E.S.:** 150 for 3

N. Sprenger	5 — 1 — 0 — 31
M. Sopas	5 — 2 — 1 — 14
R. Adair	12 — 0 — 1 — 60
G. Boyes-Varley	8 — 1 — 1 — 26

**St. David's:** 97 for 4

P. Sutej	ct.	37
V. O'Mahony	l.b.w.	0
R. Adair	r.o.	11
D. Schatz	ct.	6
C. Cudmore	n.o.	25
N. Sprenger	n.o.	12
Extras		6
TOTAL		97

**Result:** Match drawn

*vs Parktown*

**St. David's:** 137 for 8

P. Sutej	ct.	40
I. Jones	b.	17
R. Adair	ct.	36
D. Schatz	b.	4



*D. Schatz, Trl. Schools Cricket U/15 1971/72*

C. Cudmore	l.b.w.	0
V. O'Mahony	l.b.w.	1
N. Sprenger	b.	9
J. Cronin	ct.	16
A. Marneweck	n.o.	4
Extras		10
TOTAL		137

**Parktown:** 81 for 3

N. Sprenger	7 — 2 — 1 — 7
M. Sopas	7 — 2 — 1 — 26
G. Boyes-Varley	6 — 1 — 1 — 20
P. Sutej	4 — 0 — 0 — 12

**Result:** Match drawn

*vs Observatory*

**Observatory:** 48 all out

N. Sprenger	10 — 4 — 4 — 15
M. Sopas	9 — 4 — 4 — 19
A. Marneweck	4 — 2 — 2 — 4

**St. David's:** 54 for 2

P. Sutej	l.b.w.	1
V. O'Mahony	ct.	1
R. Adair	n.o.	40
D. Schatz	n.o.	10
Extras		1
TOTAL		54

**Result:** St. David's won by 8 wickets

## Under 15

The U/15 Cricket Team was reasonably well equipped to hold its own against most schools, even though V. O'Mahony had been promoted to the First XI. The brunt of the bowling was borne by A. Marneweck and M. Sopas, who provided a good contrast in type of bowling for an opening attack. F. Allem provided good support with his medium pace bowling always on target. The spin attack was spear-headed by R. Adair, and later, by M. Stanley.

We opened the season with two good victories. In the first match, Highlands North were dismissed for seven runs in their first innings whilst Athlone, in the second match, were dismissed for 24 runs. R. Adair scored well compiled sixties in both matches which earned him promotion to the First XI, a loss, however, which the U/15 side could ill-afford. A. Marneweck took over the captaincy and performed creditably in this position for the remaining matches.

With the loss of both V. O'Mahony and R. Adair, our batting became a little suspect in depth, although A. Marneweck, K. Nicol and R. Eb performed well without making any large scores. An exciting match resulted in a win against St. Stithians when it was left to the lower order batsmen to fight for the required number of runs. KES proved too strong for us but with another 30 runs coming from the last eight batsmen, not an unreasonable demand, we could have made them struggle for the runs.

There was an outstanding display behind the wickets by R. Eb who only conceded 20 byes during the season. M. Sopas took 24 wickets with an average of 7,58 whilst A. Marneweck took 20 wickets giving him an average of 5,25.

Results: vs Highlands North	won by an innings
Athlone	won by 9 wickets
Jeppe	lost by 4 wickets
St. John's	lost by 112 runs
St. Stithians	won by 2 wickets
K.E.S.	lost by 5 wickets

## Under 14

This was not at all a strong team. Only one match was won, namely that against Observatory, and another drawn. Despite the poor overall record, it is true that some of the players began to show greater application and enthusiasm towards the end of the first term. Victor Lalieu, the captain, handled his bowlers well, among whom J. Morrison and M. Lindsell showed most improvement. W. Sagar also bowled usefully on several occasions. Fielding improved through the season, but it is in the batting that the greatest weaknesses occurred, the highest team total being only 77. Other regular players were R. McMillan, M. Livshitz, R. McLay, K. McGurk, D. Cohn, A. Goosen, S. Shannon, and C. Reynolds. P. Lavelle and J. Lawrenson also played in a few matches. Thanks are due to Vito Rugani who scored faithfully throughout the term.

## Under 13

The Under 13 Team have played 8 matches, won 2, lost 4, and drawn 2. Possessing a steady and varied bowling attack they have managed to restrict their opponents' run rate but unfortunately weak and irresponsible batting has often ruined their chances of victory. If the batsmen in the team could apply themselves, the results would improve. The best of the bowlers have been A. McCartney (a useful off-spinner), B. Sopas and R. Berman. Of the batsmen, C. Zent, A. McCartney, and G. Dennis have been most successful.

Well captained by E. von Oppel, this side have set about their cricket with keenness. Practices have been well attended and they have shown themselves willing to learn.

### Results:

vs **Athlone:** won by 5 wickets.

Athlone 73 all out (McCartney 4-15, Sopas 3-30)  
St. David's 74 for 5 (McCartney 20)

vs **Observatory:** drawn

St. David's 99 all out (Zent 24, Dennis 25)  
Observatory 50 for 7 (Von Oppel 3-5)

vs **Jeppe:** lost by 5 runs

Jeppe 72 all out (McCartney 3-14, Berman 3-4)  
St. David's 67 all out (Zent 17)

vs **St. John's:** drawn

St. John's 139 for 5  
St. David's 132 for 7 (McCartney 78)

vs **Greenside:** won

Greenside 66 all out (McCartney 5-4)  
St. David's 73 for 1 (Dunsford-White 35)

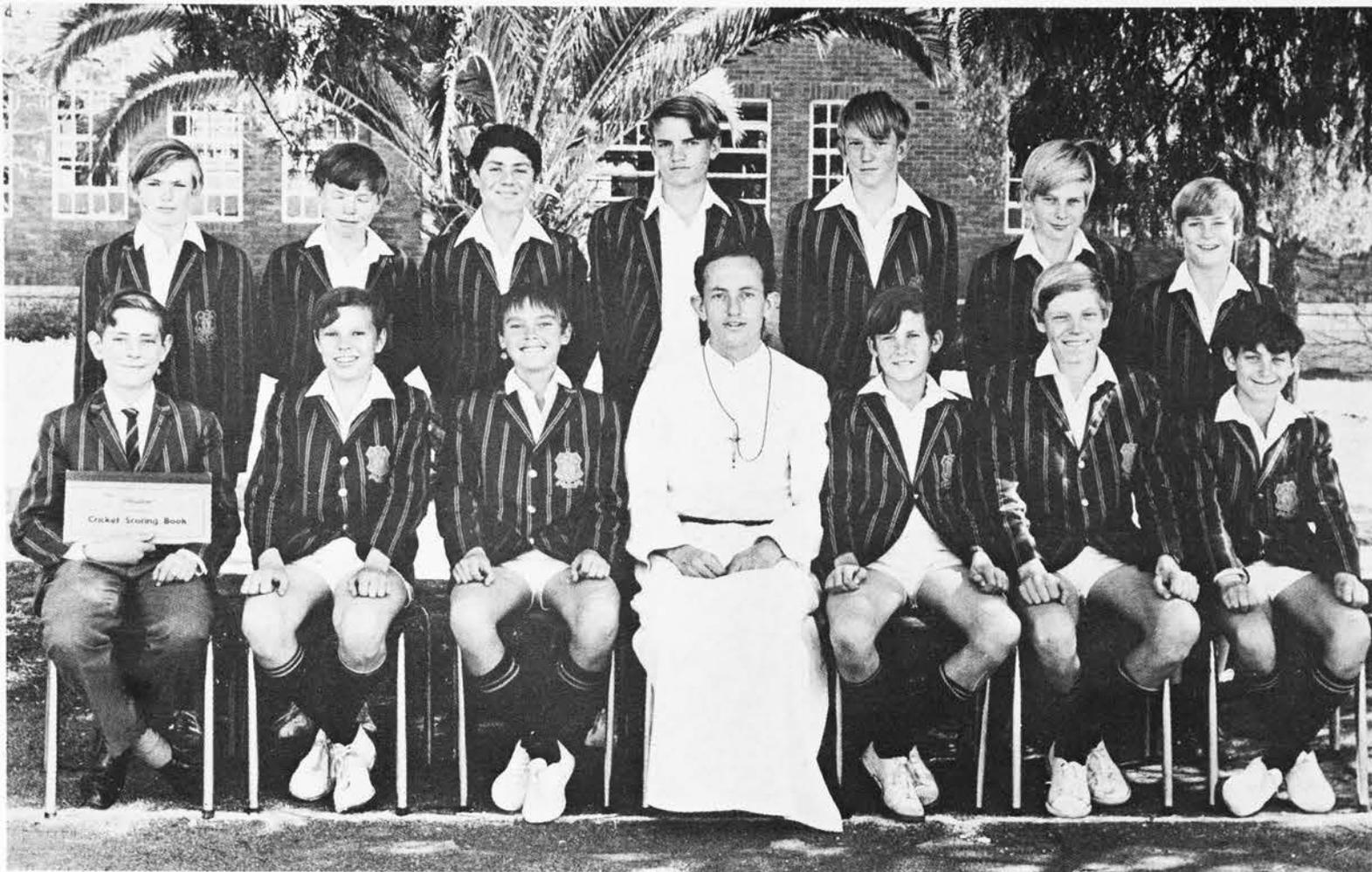
vs **St. Stithians:** lost by 9 wickets

St. David's 31 all out  
St. Stithians 32 for 1

vs **K.E.S.:** lost by 68 runs

K.E.S. 99 all out  
St. David's 31 all out





**Under 14 "A" Cricket**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *V. Rugani (scorer), A. Goosen, V. Laliu (Capt.), Br. Bosco, W. Sagar, C. Reynolds, M. Livshitz.*  
 BACK ROW — *K. McGurk, J. Morrison, D. Cohn, M. Lindsell, R. McLay, P. Lavelle, R. McMillan.*



**Under 13 "A" Cricket**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. McCartney, E. von Oppel (Capt.), Br. Ronald, L. Berman, J. Lebos.*  
 BACK ROW — *M. Whitbread, G. Shaw, D. Dunsford-White, B. Sopas, G. Taylor, C. Zent, R. Quarmby.*



# Rugby

## First XV

The 1972 Rugby Season will remain in the minds of many as the best one St. David's ever had. Early practices were well attended by the vast majority of pupils in the open-age group and long, strenuous practice sessions were once again held with Fakkell Hoër prior to the beginning of the season as such. Our thanks to the boys and masters of Fakkell Hoër for making the early training sessions possible and for the valuable assistance given to us.

The end of the season was marked by a get-together at the Oasis Restaurant where Mr. B. Lebos treated the members who represented the 1st XV to a sumptuous dinner. We would like to express our gratitude to him for his kindness and generosity.

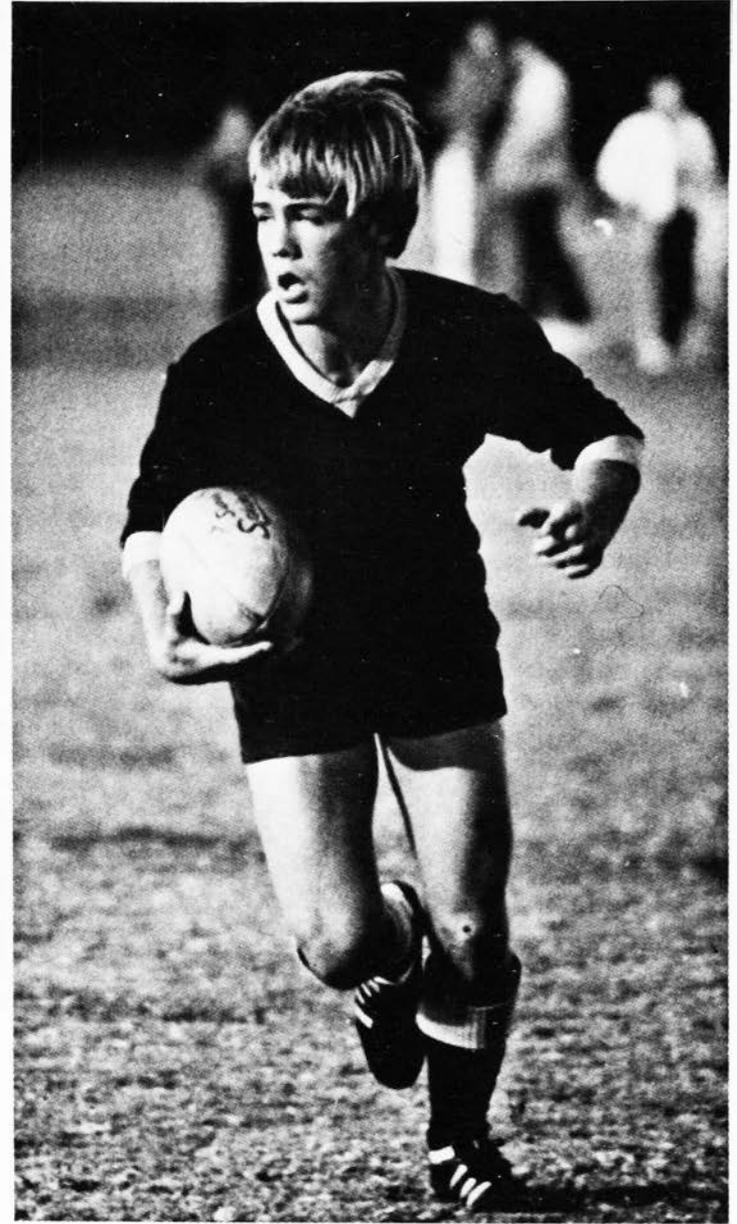
The highlight of the season was the presentation of Rugby scrolls at the Matric Dance. The following received their scrolls: T. van Heerden (Captain), G. Nichas (Vice-Captain), C. Eb, J. Cronin, L. Kourie, L. Raymond, C. Rezek, L. Saad, M. Saad and E. Sopas.

### *vs* **CBC Boksburg** — (Won 26-0)

Cool weather and light drizzle marked the first match of the season. The game was not four minutes old when we hooked against the head. T. van Heerden collected from the base of the scrum and made a forceful drive for the try line, twenty-five yards away. Shaking off a couple of tackles, he dummied four defenders to score a brilliant try near the posts. The conversion failed. In the tenth minute of play, from a line-out near the half-way line, the ball went to L. Saad who forced a break in-field. From the loose scrum that followed, the ball came out to C. Eb who went blind, made good ground and passed to G. Nichas in support. G. Nichas put in a burst of speed and went over to score near the posts. The conversion was missed. The half-time score was 8-0 in our favour.

During the first ten minutes of the second half both teams were evenly matched. It was in the tenth minute that from a scrum five yards from the opponents' try line, T. van Heerden collected and went blind. A good pass to E. Sopas in the wing allowed him to crash over the line to score near the corner. G. Nichas converted to make the score 14-0. Ten minutes later, a loose formed on the half-way line. C. Eb fed his line. The ball went to M. Saad, to L. Saad who cut in-field, made good ground, passed to T. van Heerden, to Kourie to go over for an unconverted try. Five minutes later, from a well-hooked scrum C. Eb went blind, gave a long pass to C. Clur who put in a long run to score near the corner flag. In the dying moments of the match, a loose developed on the half-way line near touch. E. Sopas collected, made a break in-field, found J. Cronin in support who made a devastating run for the line to score yet another try near the corner flag with two opponents clinging on to him. The final score read 26-0 in our favour.

L. Raymond and A. Ramsay had a good game in the tight with C. Rezek excelling in the loose. A. Gohdes gave a creditable performance in the line-out work.



### *vs* **St. Stithians** — (Won 12-4)

The game began well with St. David's on attack. During the first four minutes of play, several scoring opportunities were missed due partly to our inability to get the line going and partly to the sound defence of the opponents' three-quarters. It was in the fifth minute that we saw C. Rezek playing on the right wing collect from a kick, change direction in-field, pass to E. Sopas who in turn made good ground along the touch line, and punted ahead to beat the opposition. His follow-up and his dribbling rush brought him near the opponents' try line where a loose was formed. A quick heel saw C. Eb break blind, pass to E. Sopas to dive over the try-line to score.

The second half saw a revival of the St. Stithians' side. Although we outhooked them in the tight, they had the better of us in the looses and line-outs. Some of their line movements and forward rushes gave the St. David's supporters some moments of anxiety. Their efforts were rewarded in the fifteenth minute of the second half when a quick heel ten yards away from our try-line saw their line move swiftly to score near the corner flag, leaving our defence flat-footed. Five minutes later, St. David's forced a line-out in the opponents' twenty-five. C. Eb got his line going; from M. Saad to L. Saad to J. Cronin who side-stepped his opposing number, passed to E. Sopas who careered to

score in the corner. St. Stithians came strongly back on attack and were unlucky not to have scored on a couple of occasions. Only good tackling and cover defence prevented them from doing so. In the dying moments of the match, T. van Heerden collected near our twenty-five, made some ground and passed to Kourie who formed a loose to emerge seconds later, head towards mid-field and pass to E. Sopas on the wing. With a tremendous burst of speed E. Sopas made for the try-line, fifty yards away. Now on the opponents' twenty-five, E. Sopas found G. Nichas in support who collected a good pass and went over for the final try of the match. The final score was 12-4 in our favour.

The line in general had a poor game whilst the forwards played well and with determination. L. Kourie hooked well and was well supported by his props L. Raymond and A. Ramsay.

#### *vs* **CBC Pretoria** — (Won 10-6)

For the first fifteen minutes of play, we dominated all phases of the game but we lacked penetration in the back line. In the sixth minute of play, a line-out five yards from the CBC try-line sent our line away and a good break by L. Saad brought him within a foot of scoring when he was brought down by a good tackle. Seconds later, following a good line movement, E. Sopas cut in-field, forced a loose on the twenty-five yard line, J. Jacob gained possession, made ground, fed L. Saad who went over the line to score. Many more scoring opportunities went astray due to bad handling and lack of pace among the backs. It was only in the twenty-fifth minute of play that from an offside infringement by the opposition, G. Nichas was able to put over an easy kick to make the score 7-0 at half-time.

During the second half we witnessed some good attacking rushes only to be brought back on defence by the good kicks for touch of the CBC fly-half. Several penalties against our forwards marred our good work in the line-out, set and loose scrums. One of these was successfully taken by the opposition to make the score 7-3. Five minutes to the final whistle a penalty was awarded to us five yards inside our own half, which G. Nichas successfully goaled to add three more points to our tally. Just before the final whistle another penalty in our twenty-five gave CBC a chance to score and make the final score 10-6.

The line never looked impressive with the centres running too much across the field with the result that the wings never got a chance to collect in full flight. Second phase rugby was sluggish and the kicking became erratic and ineffective. T. van Heerden and G. Nichas, however, did very good work among the forwards and D. Deeb played an outstanding game at full-back.

#### *vs* **Northview** — (Won 49-10)

From the kick off, a well calculated kick by M. Saad placed us on attack. In the third minute of the match, a line-out on the opponents' 25, a deep throw in, a clean catch by T. van Heerden saw him open the score for St. David's when he broke in-field, cut through the defence to dot down near the posts. Nichas converted. This was followed three minutes later by a successful penalty taken by G. Nichas five yards inside

the opponents' half. In the tenth minute of play, crisp passing and good handling among the backs allowed C. Rezek to score a good try near the corner flag. For the next ten minutes we witnessed some good forward rushes and full line movements kept well in check by the opponents' cover-defence. From a line-out near the opponents' 25 we saw G. Nichas pick up a loose ball to go over the line to score and convert with ease. Three more tries were scored during the last ten minutes of the second half; two by T. van Heerden and one by E. Sopas, to make the half time score 33-4 in our favour.

Both teams in the first five minutes of the second half were evenly matched. D. Deeb, at full back was having a good match. Having gathered cleanly in his own 25, D. Deeb made a sensational run that took him within inches of the Northview try-line. It was then that T. van Heerden gathered from the loose to crash over the line for G. Nichas to put over a good conversion. Five minutes later E. Sopas was able to score again following a good line movement. Minutes from the final whistle, G. Nichas, quick on the loose ball, collected and went over to score the final try of the match which he himself converted. The final score was 49-10 in our favour.

L. Saad and J. Cronin played consistently well making some devastating runs and maintaining a high standard of tackling. The forwards dominated upfront and gave a good display of line-out work.

#### *vs* **St. John's** — (Won 13-6)

St. John's took the kick off and for the first couple of minutes the game remained in our half. It was in the second minute of the match that St. John's took the lead by goaling a difficult penalty. A minute later, from a line-out inside the St. John's half, C. Eb got his line going. M. Saad picked up a good pass, sold a dummy, cut infield, passed to J. Cronin in support who went round his opposing number to score half-way between the posts and the corner flag. The conversion was missed. Several attempts at posts by St. John's were unsuccessful and it was only in the seventeenth minute of play that a penalty well goaled by G. Nichas gave us a rather more comfortable lead. The half time score was 7-3 in our favour.

During the first fourteen minutes of the second half both teams were evenly matched with some good attacking raids staged by both sides. In the fifteenth minute St. John's narrowed our lead with a successful penalty. This placed us on the attack. From a quick heel in the opponents' 25, T. van Heerden was able to break through their defence, head for the posts, pass to Kourie to dot near the upright. Nichas converted to give us a 13-6 lead. Although for the last ten minutes it was mainly St. John's on attack, a good line movement originated by M. Saad on the half-way line, sent Haggiyannes tearing down the touch line with his forwards in support. Inches from the line, a forward pass deprived us of a certain try. The final score was 13-6 in our favour.

The first half of the match was ours with the forwards gaining more than their share of possession and the backs running forcefully and with determination. The second half was even save for the last ten minutes when the St. John's forwards outplayed our pack.



#### First XV Rugby

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Saad, T. Rumpelt, P. Harrison, T. van Heerden (Capt.), H. Curtis, L. Saad, P. Ruzzene.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *C. Eb, G. Nichas, J. Cronin, L. Raymond, L. Kourie, E. Sopas.*  
 BACK ROW — *C. Rezek, P. Haggiyannes, A. Ramsay.*

#### *vs St. Patrick's* — (Won 41-11)

From the kick off, St. Patrick's staged a powerful attack. There were some good attacking movements staged by both sides but both teams seemed to be hampered by the weather conditions and the state of the muddy field due to intermittent showers throughout the day. In the tenth minute of play, G. Nichas placed St. David's in the lead by goaling a difficult penalty. By the fifteenth minute of play, the team had settled down. It was then that from a line-out on the half-way line, L. Saad took the gap and had a devastating run to score a brilliant try near the posts, which G. Nichas duly converted. Five minutes later, from yet another brilliant break by L. Saad, J. Cronin was able to cross the opponents' line and dot down near the posts. Nichas' conversion made the score 15-0 in our favour. From a scrum five yards from our try line, L. Kourie hooked well, but a bad misunderstanding between M. Saad and D. Deeb gave the Walmer flanker enough time to dive on the ball and score. Just on half time, Nichas collected from a loose, went blind and scored near the posts. His successful conversion made the half time score 21-4 in our favour.

The second half was played in a light drizzle that became heavier and heavier as the match progressed. In the fourth minute, T. van Heerden collected from a maul, made good ground infield, cut out towards the corner flag, found P. Haggiyannes in support who

collected a good pass and went over to score near the corner. Six minutes later Walmer scored a good try. The kick-off placed us on attack and seconds later E. Sopas was able to score following a full line movement. Two further tries were scored, one by P. Haggiyannes and the last one by E. Sopas. G. Nichas took a couple of brilliant conversions. The final score was 41-11.

#### *vs St. Joseph's* — (Won 16-13)

St. David's took the kick-off, but we were soon sent back to our 25 via a free kick from a line-out infringement. The next ten minutes our eyes were anxiously looking at the poles where attempt upon attempt (all of them easy) by the opposition to goal a chain of penalties was unsuccessful. It was only in the twelfth minute that a penalty bang in front of the posts afforded St. Joseph's the opportunity to take a 3-0 lead. This helped us to move into the opponents' territory and to stage some good attacking movements, some of which took us very close to the opponents' try line. In the seventeenth minute of play, G. Nichas was given his first opportunity to try his boot at posts. His kick taken from the half-way line and ten yards from touch sailed over to level the score at 3-3. For the next ten minutes of play we had yet another flood of penalties in our 25, five in all, all of which narrowly



### vs Highlands North — (Won 15-0)

The first half of the match can be best described as an even contest with our team playing a very scrappy game. In the absence of our regular hooker, we were loosing both the tight and the loose head scrums. The line-out work was untidy and the few times we gained possession, our backs made good use of the ball and had some good runs. Our defence and cover defence, to say the least, were magnificent. The half time score was 0-0.

The second half brought a revival in the forwards. We began to get possession in line-outs and scrums and our forward play improved beyond recognition. G. Nichas, who was playing an excellent game at full back, put St. David's in the lead in the fifth minute of the second half with a well judged penalty. In the fifteenth minute of play, from a well hooked scrum, C. Eb got his line going. The ball travelled to L. Saad playing in the wing position. With clever swerve and change of pace, he outwitted the opposition to score a brilliant try which G. Nichas failed to convert. In the twenty-fifth minute we gained possession from a line-out on the half-way line. The ball travelled from back to back to within ten yards of the try line, where a loose formed. Our forwards were there, heeled cleanly, C. Eb went blind, gave a neat pass to E. Sopas who went over to score near the corner flag. In the final stages of the match, we gained possession from a scrum in mid-field. L. Saad at centre took the gap, passed to M. Saad in support who gave a short punt ahead. Following up his kick, he caught the full back in possession. A further kick ahead brought the ball to the ingoal area. It was then that M. Saad had a devastating run, outran the opposition, and dived onto the ball to score the final try of the match. The score was 15-0.

missed the posts but for one that sailed over to give our opponents a 6-3 lead. G. Nichas replied, seconds later, with yet another penalty from within easy range to make the score 6-6 at half time.

The second half began well with St. David's on attack. In the fourth minute, a deep throw into the line-out enabled T. van Heerden to collect well and head for the try-line. Harrassed by the defence, T. van Heerden formed a loose, gave a quick pass to C. Eb who caught the defence flat footed, went blind and scored a brilliant try. The conversion was missed. This was followed seven minutes later by an opportunist try. St. Joseph's gained possession from a loose, and began a line movement. A bad pass from the second centre to wing, found mercuric E. Sopas on the spot. He picked up a bouncing ball and tore hare-like for the corner flag, all of seventy yards away. With the opposition hot on his heels, he went over the line to score with a sensational dive. G. Nichas goaled a difficult kick to make the score 16-6. St. Joseph's increased their tally to 13 points by a try in the fourteenth minute and a successful penalty in the twentieth minute. The final score was 16-13 in our favour.

The game as a whole was hard with excellent cover defence. St. Joseph's outplayed us in the loose but we had the better of them in the tight.

### vs Parktown — (Won 15-14)

St. David's took the kick off and for the first four minutes we were on the attack. A change of fortunes took place in the fifth minute. The forwards seemed to have lost all their fire and for the rest of the first half it was St. David's defending desperately. Several attempts by Parktown at posts were off target. A good attacking raid in the twenty-fifth minute brought us to the opponents' 25 where a penalty to St. David's for obstruction allowed G. Nichas to put us 3-0 in the lead at half time.

The second half began with Parktown on attack. It was in the sixth minute that from a line-out near the the St. David's try line, Parktown were rewarded with an unconverted try to make the score 3-4 in their favour. Two minutes later, St. David's replied with a brilliant try by T. van Heerden. From a deep throw into a line out, T. van Heerden collected and broke through the defence to score near the posts. G. Nichas converted. Parktown kept on the pressure for the rest of the match, but our cover defence saved us on many occasions. However, in the eighteenth minute, from a forward rush Parktown scored near the corner, to make the score 9-8. Minutes later from a scrum near the halfway line, C. Eb gave a good pass to M. Saad, who with a combination of swerve

and change of pace went through the opposition to score between the posts and the corner flag. G. Nichas' conversion made the score 15-8. From now until the end of the match it was all Parktown. Attack upon attack was kept in check by our determined defence. In the dying moments of the match, a loose was formed following a bad fumble by our scrum half, and the powerful Parktown lock was allowed to break loose and score near the posts. The successful conversion made the final score 15-14 in our favour.



*vs King Edward VII* — (Lost 10-12)

St. David's took the kick off and for the first five minutes it was St. David's on attack. In the fifth minute of play, a penalty well taken by G. Nichas placed us 3-0 in the lead. This was followed two minutes later by a successful penalty taken by KES to level the score at 3-3. During the first half we had the edge on the opposition with sixty per cent territorial advantage. The best movement of the match took place in the twenty-sixth minute of play. From a 25 drop out, M. Saad kicked blind to E. Sopas who collected well, ran round his opposite number and made for the try line. His run took him to within fifteen yards from the try line where a loose was formed. T. van Heerden collected, broke blind, changed direction, passed to M. Saad, to L. Saad who went round the opposition to score a brilliant try. This made the half time score 7-3 in our favour.

For the first ten minutes of the second half St. David's camped in the opponents' half staging attack upon attack. In the eleventh minute, from a loose scrum in the opponents' 25, a pass from C. Eb to M. Saad was cleverly intercepted by the KES centre who had moved to the fly half position. Catching our defence unawares, he was able to run the length of the field to score under the posts. The conversion made the score 9-7 in their favour. St. David's, back on attack, were able to take the lead four minutes later by a successful penalty by G. Nichas to make the score 10-9. In the twenty-second minute, a poor kick for touch, allowed the KES full back to take aim at posts and drop. This made the score 12-10 in favour of KES at the final whistle.

*vs Athlone* — (Won 27-6)

Athlone kicked off and began their attack with determination. In the third minute of play we suffered our first blow. A fumble at fly half well capitalised on by Athlone allowed them to cross our line for a converted try. In the eleventh minute of play, a good tactical kick by M. Saad sent C. Rezek away towards the opponents' try line. This led to a line-out inches away from the try-line; H. Curtis collected well and broke through to score. Nichas converted to make the score 6-6 at half time.

The second half began well with St. David's on attack. With the forwards playing an excellent game, we were able to secure most of the scrums both tight and loose and obtain a good share of possession from line-outs and loose scrums. In the fifth minute, from a well hooked tight scrum, E. Sopas gave a good pass to M. Saad who took the gap, made good ground and passed to P. Haggiyannes on his outside. P. Haggiyannes in turn had a good run to score an unconverted try. Five minutes later from yet another tight head scrum, E. Sopas broke blind and headed for the corner flag. Having broken a series of tackles he went over the line to score a brilliant try which G. Nichas duly converted to make the score 16-6 in our favour. This was followed by a kick at goal by G. Nichas to add three more points to our tally. Both backs and forwards were having a good game and the ball was thrown around from backs to forwards to backs again. In the 25th minute, we were awarded a penalty five yards from the Athlone try line. T. van Heerden took a short kick, dummied, gave a reverse pass to G. Nichas on the blind side who went over to score an unconverted try. In the last few seconds of the game, we gained possession from a line-out near the half-way line. The ball was whipped out to L. Saad on the wing who had a forceful run along the touch line. Yards from the try-line, L. Saad gave a pass to C. Rezek on the inside who crossed the line for the last try of the match. Final score 27-6.

The tight forwards had a good game with P. Ruzzene excelling in the loose and H. Curtis in the line-outs.

*vs Observatory* — (Won 14-6)

From the first whistle, St. David's launched a powerful attack. The forwards dominated up-front and the back line performed well. Although Observatory's line-out work was slightly superior to ours, our loose forwards were quick on the opposition with the result

that their backs could not get going. In the tenth minute of play, from a scrum ten yards from the opponents' line, T. van Heerden collected and headed for the posts. He cleverly switched play, gave a good pass to E. Sopas to score a brilliant try near the corner flag. St. David's kept on the pressure. Five minutes later, from a scrum near the Observatory line, L. Kourie hooked well and a quick, efficient wheeling of the scrum allowed T. van Heerden to score an unconverted try. In the twenty-second minute of play, from a deep throw into the line-out, T. van Heerden collected, made ground, gave a good pass to C. Eb who got his line going. The ball got to E. Sopas on the wing who beat his opposing number to score half way between the posts and the corner flag. G. Nichas converted to make the half-time score 14-0 in our favour. The first half was all ours and the opposition never entered our 25. Some more chances of scoring went astray due to over-eagerness to attack.

The second half began with St. David's back on attack. For a long time we kept on the pressure with some brilliant forward rushes and good moves along the backline. It was in the ninth minute of the second half that Observatory entered our 25 for the first time in the match. Several of their good attacking raids were nullified by our cover-defence and good tactical kicking by G. Nichas and M. Saad. Between the tenth and twentieth minutes we narrowly missed three tries, one by the forwards and two by the backs. The gallant efforts of the Observatory side were rewarded by the fact that we were unable to cross their line for the whole of the second half. In the twenty-third minute, Observatory crossed our line for a converted try to make the score 14-6.

On the whole, St. David's dominated the tight and loose play with Observatory having the edge on us in the line-outs. Our back line gave a splendid performance of tackling, dangerous on attack and sound on defence, while the Observatory backs did not seem to impress and certainly never looked dangerous.

#### *vs* **Roosevelt** — (Won 30-10)

For the first five minutes of the game, both teams were evenly matched with St. David's dominating in the loose and tight scrums and Roosevelt in the line-outs. G. Nichas opened the score for St. David's with a penalty taken five yards inside our own half, followed shortly after, in the tenth and thirteenth minute of play, by two other penalties taken from difficult angles. This made the score 9-0 in our favour. Roosevelt opened their score with a beautiful drop at goal in the twenty-first minute. By now, St. David's had begun to gain possession in the line-out. It was from a line-out near the opponents' 25 that the ball went out to M. Saad, who took the gap, passed to J. Cronin at first centre, to go over to score after a forceful run. G. Nichas converted to make the score 13-3 at half time.

The second half began with St. David's on attack. From a line-out, the first of this half, we witnessed a quick line movement. P. Haggiyannes playing at second centre, took the gap and made for the line. Fifteen yards from the try line, he gave a good pass to M. Saad in support who collected well and went over

to score half way between the posts and the corner flag. Nichas converted. A successful penalty by Roosevelt was soon followed by yet another penalty by G. Nichas to make the score 24-6. In the sixteenth minute of play, from a scrum in our 25, Roosevelt had a quick heel for their fly half to take the gap and score an unconverted try. Our forwards were playing an excellent game. Their efforts were rewarded when, following a forward rush, forced the Roosevelt full back to dot down. The five yard scrum that followed was well hooked by L. Kourie. A quick wheel allowed T. van Heerden to collect and go over for a magnificent try. G Nichas converted to make the final score 30-10 in our favour.

The man of the match was undoubtedly G. Nichas. His faultless kicking saw us often out of trouble and all his attempts at goal were successful. He put over four penalties and three conversions from long distances and difficult angles.

#### *vs* **Jeppe** — (Won 11-0)

From the first whistle, St. David's began to dominate the forward play gaining possession at will from loose and tight head scrums as well as from rucks and mauls. St. David's kept on pressing the whole of the first half. Only once were the opposition allowed to enter our 25 during this half and immediately G. Nichas sent them back on defence via a beautiful kick for touch. It was in the seventeenth minute that G. Nichas opened





the score for St. David's with a good kick at posts from the opponents' ten yard line and ten yards from touch. Some delightful line movements were witnessed that could have resulted in tries had it not been for the opposition's good cover defence.

The second half was more evenly matched with both sides staging some good attacking movements. In the third minute of play, a good break by G. Nichas along the touch line brought us within feet of the Jeppe try line. From a well heeled scrum, T. van Heerden collected, went blind and scored near the corner flag. The next twenty minutes were very even. Jeppe had some very good attacking movements but our defence held well. It was only in the twenty-sixth minute, that after having spent what seemed a long time staging attack upon attack inside the Jeppe half, St. David's hooked against the head and a quick line movement found L. Saad on the wing. In turn, L. Saad broke in-field, shook off a couple of tackles and went over to score a brilliant try. This made the final score 11-0 in our favour. The final whistle marked the end of a successful and enjoyable season.

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## Second XV

The Second XV did not have a very successful season, although at the beginning of the term, they managed to put up some good performances of attractive attacking rugby and sound defence. As the season progressed, heavy demands were made on them by the First XV and the fact that injuries prevented some promising players from participating, more than depleted what looked like a good side at the beginning of the season.

The forwards maintained a very good standard throughout. M. Maroun and P. Ruzzene, later promoted to the First XV, were excellent prop forwards doing their good share of work in the loose and line-outs. C. Wright proved to be a very efficient hooker. J. Jacob, M. Rumpelt and G. Boyes-Varley held their positions as loose forwards and played with great courage and determination. C. Shepstone and M. Ross, and when not playing for the first team, A. Gohdes, were hard workers as locks and gave very good performances in the line-out work.

The back line as a whole lacked pace and guile. A. Simaan at the base of the scrum, played some very good matches and showed signs of promise. The rest of the backs gave some good performances and some indifferent ones. K. Geraghty, W. Colton, C. Clur, F. Brosk and N. Sprenger formed the main nucleus of the back line, often interchanging positions due to circumstances with the occasional appearance of M. John. P. McGurk gave some excellent displays at full back. Had these shown a more positive outlook at practices and developed less pulled ligaments and sore knees on week-days, they would have been able to knit into a better side and enjoy better results.

## Under 15

Ten victories in thirteen matches. 332 points for and 86 points against. These statistics indicate a good season. These statistics do not, however, reveal the type of rugby played by the U/15 "A" Rugby Team. They played fast, flowing, attractive, attacking rugby. The forwards won the ball well from the set scrums, line-outs, rucks and mauls, and the backs, in possession, ran hard, straight and fast without any fear of introducing variation to their play should the situation require it. The emphasis being on team effort, 15 man rugby was played, with the wings and centres being the principal scorers (53 out of 64) of tries.

Robin Adair — Hooker. A fast striker of the ball. He was seldom outhooked. A good player in the loose with a good ability to handle and kick the ball.

Gary Small — Loose-head Prop. A strong scrummager. He jumped outstandingly well at the front of the line-out. He also did his fair share of work in the tight loose phases of the game.

William Benson — Tight-head Prop. His good scrumming enabled the ball to be won on many occasions against the head. He is a mobile forward. A good supporter in the line-outs and a hard worker in the tight loose phases of the game. He was the pack leader.

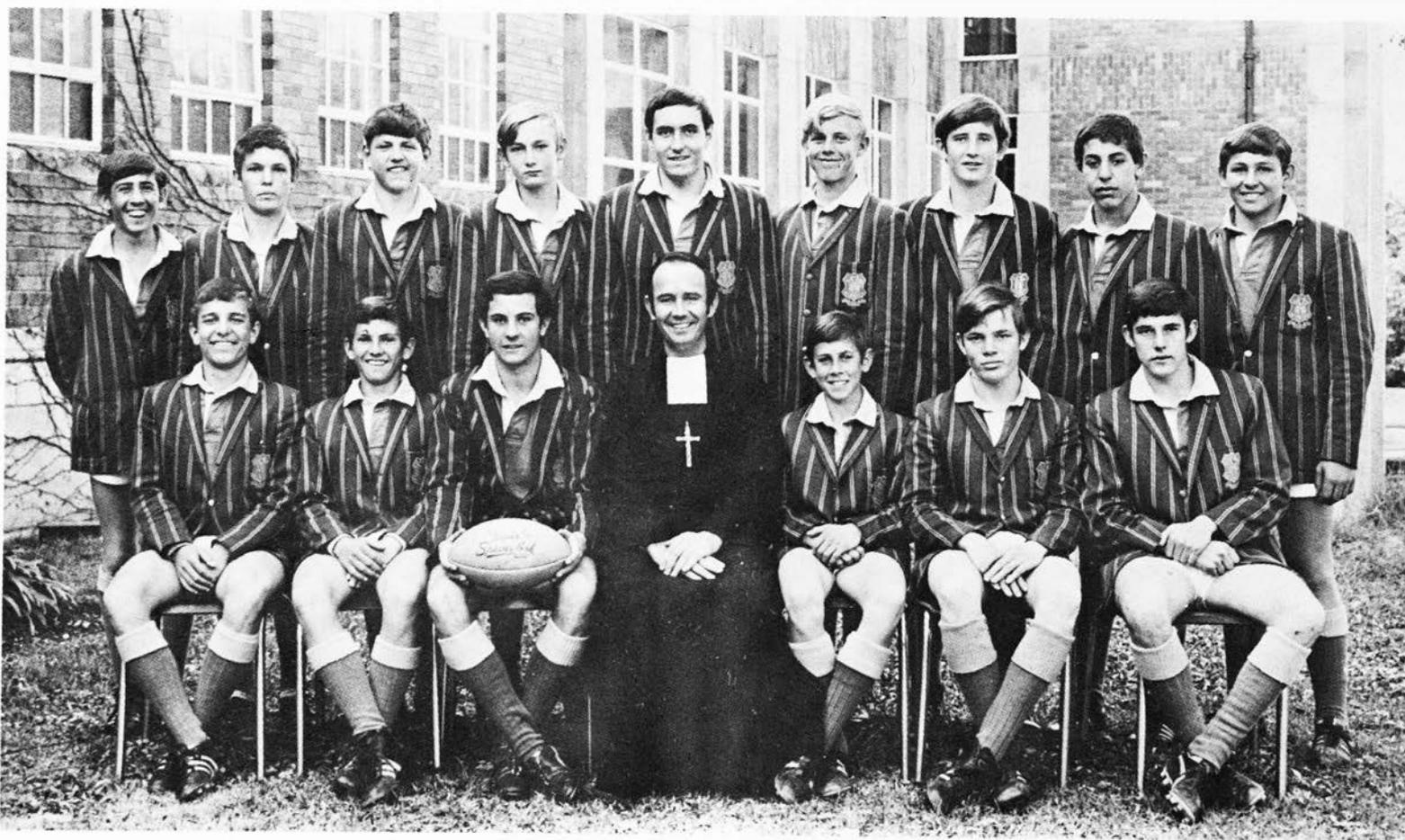
Edward Deeb — Flank. An outstanding loose forward. He was always first to the loose ball and was like a terrier in the tight-loose. He has the amazing ability of forcing the opposing backs into making mistakes.

David Parry — Left Lock. A good pusher in the tight scrums. He was a hard worker in the tight loose phases of the game.



**Second XV Rugby**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Jacob, M. John, A. Gohdes, N. Sprenger, P. McGurk, W. Colton.  
 MIDDLE ROW — M. Maroun, M. Rumpelt, G. Boyes-Varley, F. Brosk, C. Clur.  
 BACK ROW — C. Wright, M. Ross, D. Deeb, C. Shepstone.



**Rugby: U/15 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Deeb, A. Marneweck, N. Meldau, D. Parry, G. Small, A. van den Handel, W. Benson, J. Kourie, F. Allem.  
 FRONT ROW — M. Sopas, R. Adair, V. O'Mahony (Capt.), Br. Timothy, R. Eb, J. Braun, C. Richardson.





Nic Meldau — Right Lock. A good pusher in the tight scrums. He was worth his weight in gold in the tight loose phases of the game, being able to take the ball off the opposition with great proficiency.

James Braun — Flank. Started the season rather uncertainly but improved tremendously towards the end of the season. He had the privilege of scoring the last try of the season.

Allan van den Handel — Eighth Man. A great loose forward. What he lacked in speed he made up for by his ability to anticipate well. He was a great asset in the tight loose phases of the game. At the back of the line-outs he was able to win the ball well and so take the pressure off the front of the line-outs.

Ronald Eb — Scrum Half. Vice-Captain. A good, consistent, unselfish scrum half. He is able to pick the ball up from any position. He consistently gave a good service to his fly half.

Joel Kourie — Fly Half. An outstanding fly half with a very good pair of hands. He got his line moving well. By his excellent ability to side step and to sell a dummy he was able to force the break on many occasions.

Vincent O'Mahony — First Centre. Captain. An excellent captain, being able to lead his side by example, command and popularity. A hard running centre with a good eye for the gap and an outstanding ability to sell a dummy.

Alan Marneweck — Second Centre. A good fluent centre. He has the ability to sell a dummy well. He has developed good timing of his passes to the wings.

Michael Sopas — Right Wing. A brilliant wing. He was both the top try scorer (21 tries) and the top points scorer (160 points) of the team, being the place kicker. He has an outstanding body swerve, an extremely deceptive side step and a clever short kick ahead or into the centre of the field.

Colin Richardson — Left Wing. A good, hard running, forceful player. He is a difficult player to bring down because of his galloping style of running. He has the ability to sell a dummy.

Fulton Allem — Full Back. A good attacking full back with the ability to turn defence into attack. He has an excellent pair of hands. Very seldom did he knock the ball on. He is an excellent kicker of the ball, and he has the added advantage of being able to kick with both feet.

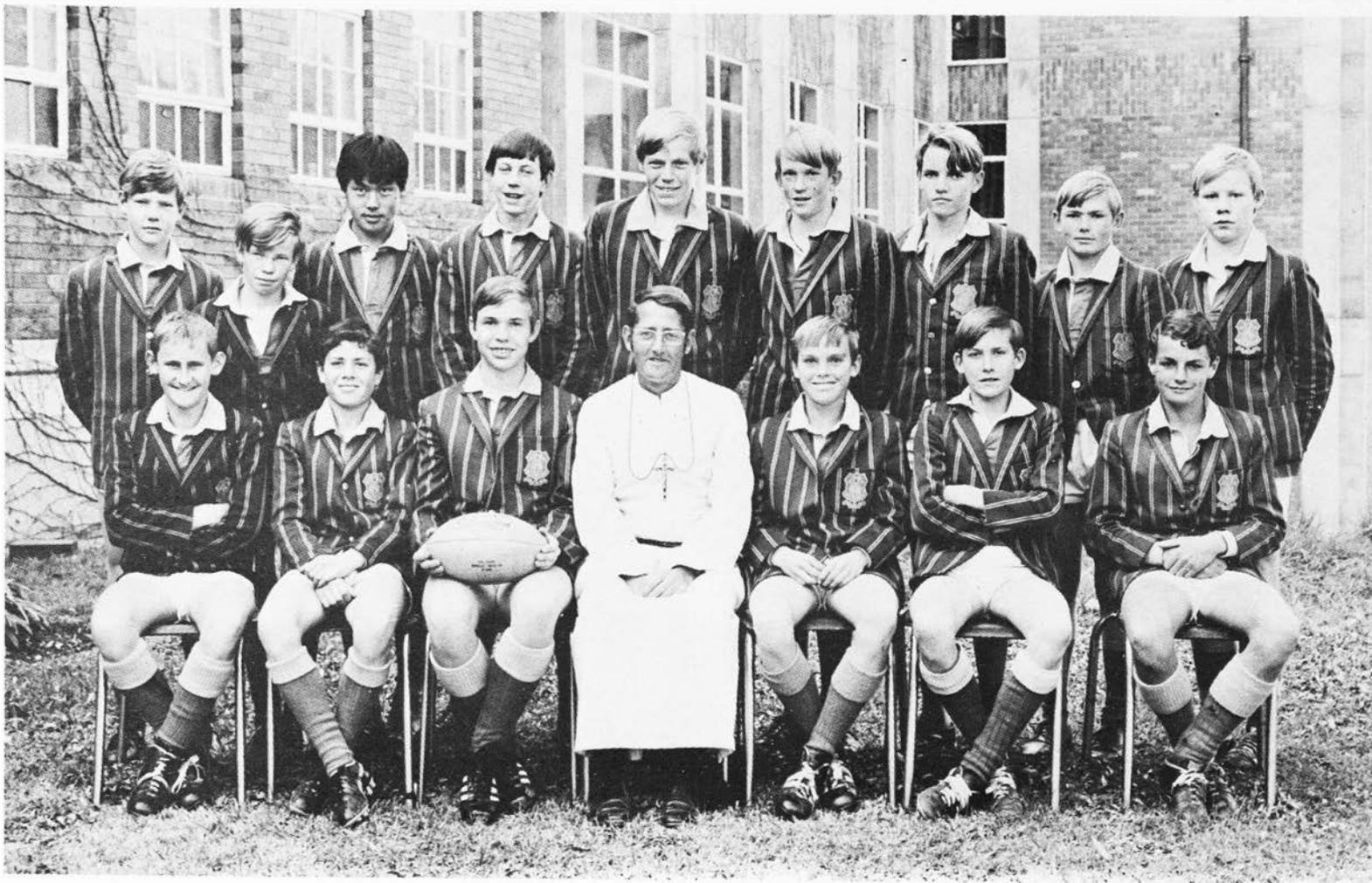
## Under 14

The Under 14 team did not have a successful season. Special holiday pre-season practices were poorly attended and consequently the team suffered heavy defeats at the beginning. As the season progressed, the team showed tremendous improvement and an entirely new combination, with several players filling new positions, proved more successful. This improvement was the result of good attendance and application at training sessions and an unwillingness on their part to allow defeat to dishearten them.

The "A" team well led by T. Ryan won only four matches but towards the latter part of the season produced some fine performances. Not gifted with an abundance of natural talent and having to compete against much heavier and faster opponents, they seldom had possession. Among the forwards, T. Ryan developed into a fine line-out specialist. A. Robinson and A. Omori, in his first season of rugby, were powerful front-row forwards. G. Ramsay hooked well and C. Reynolds at eighth man improved with every game. On the flanks, M. Lindsell and A. Ward tried hard and K. Prudence at lock played steadily.

The back line began to move smoothly when the half-back combination of D. Cohn and J. Morrison was discovered. D. Cohn at fly-half was quick off the mark and possesses a fine pair of hands. J. Morrison at scrum-half was an excellent player on defence and made some magnificent breaks from the base of the scrum. In the centre, R. McLay and K. McGurk ran well on occasions. On the wings, W. Sagar and A. Winsauer made the most of their opportunities. At full-back, V. Laliu was steady and sound on defence.

Under the leadership of J. Swingler, the "B" team played with determination. Light, they were often overpowered at forward and consequently gained very little possession from the set pieces. Among the forwards, the looseforward trio, J. Swingler, L. Spinazze and M. Berger, never gave up trying. Among the backs, R. McMillan at scrum-half and M. Livshitz at fly-half were the most promising players.



**Rugby: U/14 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): K. Prudence, J. Morrison, O. Omori, A. Ward, C. Reynolds, R. McLay, M. Lindsell, K. McGurk, A. Robinson.  
 FRONT ROW — G. Ramsay, D. Cohn, T. Ryan (Capt.), Br. Ronald, V. Lalieu, W. Sagar, A. Winsauer.



**Under 13 "A" Rugby**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Sardinha, C. Daras, A. McCartney, J. Schlimmer, D. Dunsford-White.  
 MIDDLE ROW — E. Barale, M. Fraser, B. Sopas (Capt.), Br. Bernard, J. Lebos, N. Georgiulakis, E. von Oppel.  
 BACK ROW — J. Barnes, M. van der Merwe, B. Ross, T. Reuss, G. Binder, C. van der Walt.

## Under 13

With two weeks left before the Easter Vacation, Rugby practice got under way. The response was tremendous from the word 'go'. A milling throng of between fifty and sixty eager boys confronted the coach at the first session, which was all a bit baffling, as none of these little boys had seen a rugby ball before and it was imperative to plumb their talents and weld them into three teams before the holidays — a rather formidable task.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of the boys, and their wonderful co-operation from the start, this otherwise 'Herculean' undertaking was rendered not only easy but also most gratifying. Practices were organised during the holidays and the core of a good rugby team began to take shape. We are grateful to the Masters of Fakkell Hoër Skool, who on two occasions brought their U/13 team to Inanda to have practice-sessions with us. It was at these sessions that our "A" team began to realise that playing other schools was a little more difficult than playing against the "B" team of our own school.



It was at these sessions, too, that we began to see rugby as a game that requires at least as much brain as brawn and we were immediately alerted to the tremendous potential of "surprise tactics" — a lesson that stood us in good stead during the entire season.

We were extremely fortunate in having no serious injuries until well into the season. And then there always seemed to be a replacement, dubious at first, and then fitting in beautifully into the gap after a couple of practices, surprising not only the coach, but himself. Actually, we had more injuries off than on the field, in that we had an epidemic of appendectomies, that would have made the Black Plague look like a children's tea-party.

With this very talented group, the basics were soon mastered and it was then that we were able to concentrate on 'tactics' and 'tricks'. There was no lack of imagination when it came to these and no sooner did one work than we tried another. We finally developed a repertoire of seven or eight good tricks, among them such favourites as 'Custard', 'Donkey', 'Jelly' and the ever popular 'Derrrrrr'. The test of a good trick is that it will work in an 'away' match; and we applied this acid test to the controversial 'Derrrrrr' — which worked on all but one occasion, thus confounding the critics.

It is impossible to single out any individual player worthy of special mention, because all helped to score the tries, all played unselfishly and all won each match by their concerted efforts. The Under 13 "A" team scored a total of 426 points and conceded 33. They won all their matches but one.

The Under 13 "B" team excelled even this fine record in that they had only two penalties scored against them in the entire season. They drew one match and won all the others with a total of 271 points and conceding only six.

The Under 13 "C" team was also a formidable side, losing only one game, drawing one and winning the remaining five. Not for nothing did one of the Brothers refer to the Under 13 age group as the 'Destroyers'; this group has set a tremendous standard for future generations of under 13's to aim at.

I would like to thank the Under 13's for their enthusiasm and their co-operation with me at all times and to congratulate them on setting an all-time 'high' record. My thanks to Stephen Goodey, a Matriculation student, for the tremendous help given to me by coaching the Under 13 "C". I would like to thank also the little group of parents who never failed to support the teams; it was their interest, as much as any other single factor, which made the Under 13's a so very keen, pleasant and successful group.



# Summary of Rugby Results - 1972

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	U/15A	U/15B	U/15C	U/14A	U/14B	U/14C	U/13A	U/13B	U/13C
C.B.C. Boksburg	W 26-0	D 11-11	W 20-3	W 20-3	—	W 27-6	W 12-6	—	L 0-48	W 12-6	—	W 22-14	W 26-0	—
St. Suthians	W 12-4	W 14-4	W 18-0	L 12-15	W 42-0	L 4-10	L 0-42	L 4-40	L 0-50	L 6-12	L 0-32	W 24-0	W 15-0	W 16-0
C.B.C. Pretoria	W 10-6	W 23-12	W 14-4	W 26-0	W 34-0	W 44-0	L 0-6	W 8-6	L 4-16	W 18-0	W 14-0	W 62-0	—	—
Northview	W 49-10	D 7-7	W 26-0	—	—	W 34-0	D 0-0	—	L 0-14	W 4-3	—	W 74-3	W 53-0	—
St. John's	W 13-6	L 0-28	L 0-42	L 0-42	L 0-30	W 36-4	L 0-16	L 0-32	L 0-31	L 0-18	L 0-21	W 37-0	W 32-0	W 6-4
Lim Meyer	—	—	—	L 4-6	W 7-3	—	L 4-22	—	W 28-6	W 35-0	—	—	W 10-0	W 28-0
Highlands North	W 15-0	D 4-4	W 22-7	W 20-7	W 7-0	W 18-7	L 4-12	L 10-21	W 9-4	L 0-4	D 0-0	W 32-0	D 0-0	W 28-0
Parktown	W 15-14	L 0-18	L 9-21	L 3-19	L 3-8	W 20-16	L 4-14	D 4-4	L 0-18	L 0-34	L 3-30	W 15-6	W 24-0	D 10-10
King Edward's	L 10-12	L 6-15	L 0-19	L 3-34	L 0-54	W 16-12	L 0-35	L 0-38	L 0-34	L 0-44	L 0-48	L 0-6	W 8-3	L 0-14
Athlone	W 27-6	L 0-12	L 0-20	L 10-12	W 12-8	W 72-0	W 32-0	W 12-0	W 12-4	L 6-9	—	W 54-0	W 40-0	—
Observatory	W 14-6	W 22-0	W 15-6	W 24-0	—	W 7-6	W 7-0	—	L 3-14	L 0-14	W 7-0	W 32-0	W 7-3	—
Roosevelt	W 30-10	L 16-17	W 19-4	W 22-6	—	L 10-15	L 4-6	L 0-15	W 7-6	D 0-0	D 0-0	W 48-0	W 42-0	—
Jeppe	W 11-0	D 12-12	L 4-9	W 9-4	L 4-24	W 40-0	D 0-0	L 0-7	L 0-24	L 0-10	L 0-8	W 26-4	W 14-0	W 10-4
St. Joseph's	W 16-13	—	—	—	—	L 4-10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Patrick's	W 41-11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>Played:</b>	14	12	12	12	9	13	13	9	13	13	9	12	12	7
<b>Won:</b>	13	3	7	6	5	10	3	2	4	4	2	11	11	5
<b>Lost:</b>	1	5	5	6	4	3	8	6	9	8	5	1	0	1
<b>Drawn:</b>	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	1
<b>For:</b>	289	115	147	159	109	332	67	38	63	81	24	426	271	98
<b>Against:</b>	98	140	135	119	127	86	159	163	269	154	139	33	6	32

# Swimming

October — November 1971

During the last term of the year, swimming takes second place to studies. The Under 16 age group had to swim open events and this clearly decreased our strength; nevertheless, we scored numerous wins. With our three matriculation students unable to compete, we did better than expected. We lost badly in the first two galas, but made a good recovery in the third by beating Pretoria Boys High in a triangular with K.E.S.

January — March 1972

After numerous and strenuous training sessions we started the season off well and managed to maintain our usual standard of swimming throughout. There was a keen spirit among the swimmers who always gave of their best even against the strongest opposition.

Congratulations to Paul Napier-Jameson and to the U/15 Medley-Relay Team on remaining unbeaten throughout the season in the U/13 Breaststroke and the U/15 Medley Events respectively.

Congratulations to Martin Richardson who was selected to represent Transvaal in a Life-Saving Gala against the visiting Australian Team. Well done, Martin!

To Leigh McGregor, our Old Boy, our sincere congratulations on his distinguished performances at the National Championships in Port Elizabeth.

The following swimmers are to be commended for their keen and ardent spirit during the season: B. Ross, T. Ryan, J. Kourie, A. van den Handel, C. Zweigenthal, M. Ross, N. Reith, T. Rumpelt, T. van Heerden and L. Raymond.

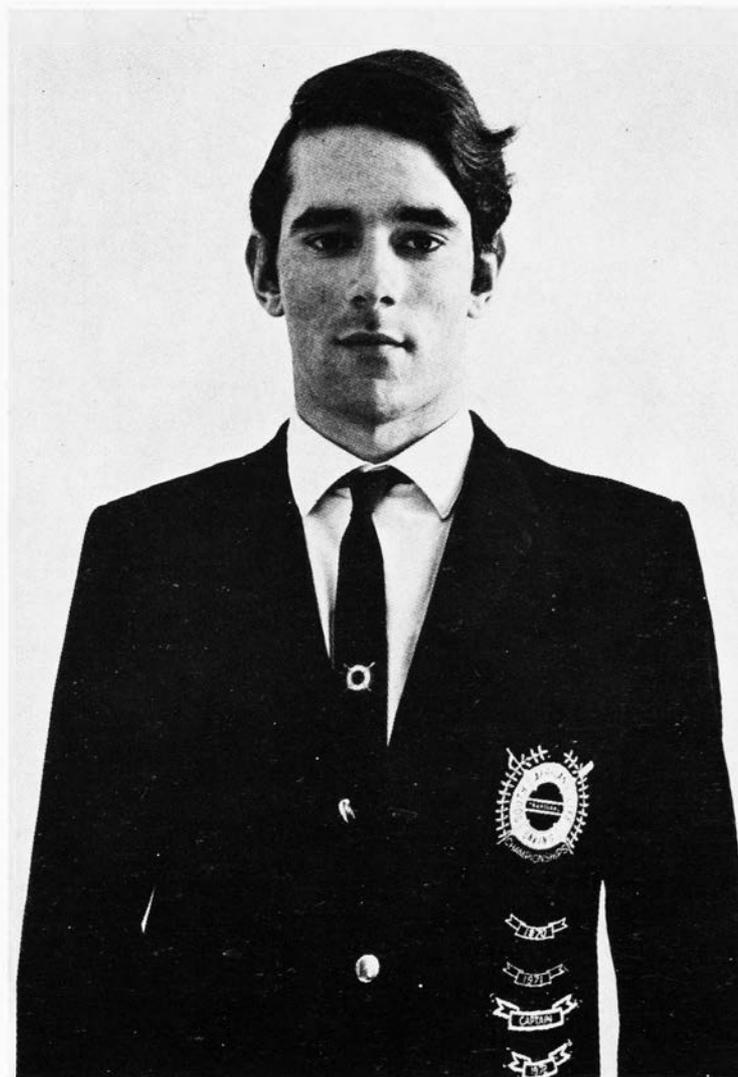
## Inter-High Schools Gala (29-1-72)

This was the most exciting gala of the season. Due to the fact that eight schools were competing, the spirit was high and our swimmers maintained a good standard.

Our U/13 and U/15 age groups excelled themselves. P. Napier-Jameson was unbeaten in his event and the U/15 Medley-Relay Team (A. van den Handel, C. Zweigenthal, J. Kourie and G. Small) was judged clear winner.

The Open and U/13 Relay Teams together with the individual performances of J. Kourie, A. Gohdes and M. van der Merwe gained well deserved second places. K.E.S. deservedly won the gala and St. David's were edged into third position by Parktown by a mere  $\frac{1}{2}$  point. Well done, Parktown!

<b>Result:</b> K.E.S.	186 points
Parktown	95 $\frac{1}{2}$ points
St. David's	95 points
St. Stithians	66 points
St. John's	58 $\frac{1}{2}$ points
Jeppe	57 points
Pretoria	41 points
Athlone	31 points



M. Richardson: Captain of TVL. Life-Saving Team

## Gala vs Pretoria Boys High School and K.E.S. (2-2-72)

This was the third gala with K.E.S. and Pretoria Boys High. Judging from the results of the Inter-High Gala, we took the result for granted. Unfortunately we misjudged the fighting spirit of the Pretoria Boys who pushed us into third place during the course of the last two races. J. Kourie won both his butterfly and breaststroke events and P. Napier-Jameson remained unbeaten. Once again, our U/15 Medley Team won their race.

<b>Result:</b> K.E.S.	220 points
Pretoria	110 points
St. David's	103 points

## Gala vs St. John's (5-2-72)

Our swimmers took the lead from the start winning their first three races. We had a good number of firsts and seconds which put us on the path to victory.

The successful first and second combinations were:

100 m Bu Open	— L. Kourie and L. Raymond
50 m Bu U/13	— P. Napier-Jameson and M. van der Merwe
50 m Bu U/15	— J. Kourie and C. Zweigenthal
100 m Fs Open	— T. van Heerden and M. Richardson
200 m Br Open	— G. Bush and T. Rumpelt
100 m Br U/15	— M. Ross and P. Tucker



**Swimming Team**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Kersten, A. Winsauer, C. Hinton, G. Ramsay.  
 SECOND ROW — L. Ralphs, L. Raymond, A. Gohdes (Capt.), Br. Timothy, T. van Heerden, T. Rumpelt, P. Tucker.  
 THIRD ROW — B. Ross, E. Seed, N. Reith, L. Kourie, C. Rezek, T. Ryan, A. van den Handel.  
 BACK ROW — M. van der Merwe, J. Kourie, S. Buchan, M. Ross, G. Small, G. Maraschin, C. Zweigenthal.

Our teamwork, due to an intensive take-over practice on the previous Thursday, improved greatly, so much so that six out of the ten relay races were won by St. David's.

**Result:** St. David's 120 points  
 St. John's 102 points

Our Water Polo Team beat the experienced St. John's side by 7 goals to 3. Well done, boys!

**Gala vs Jeppe (8-2-72)**

This was our fourth gala and an exciting one it was. The competition was keen; so much so that at the end of the individual events we were only two points ahead of Jeppe.

Once again our teamwork was excellent and by winning eight out of the ten team events, we were able to score a convincing win over Jeppe.

The following clocked good performances: T. Ryan, C. Zweigenthal, A. van den Handel, J. Kourie, P. Napier-Jameson (who, though U/13 won the Open 200 m Br.) T. Rumpelt and L. Ralphs.

**Result:** St. David's 121 points  
 Jeppe 101 points

**Gala vs Athlone (12-2-72)**

Of the first thirty two events, St. David's secured first place in twenty of them. We also gained a large number of second places. The following swimmers are to be congratulated on winning their events: T. Ryan, C. Zweigenthal, M. van der Merwe, A. van den Handel, N. Reith, T. van Heerden, G. Small, P. Napier-Jameson, A. Winsauer, J. Kourie and A. Gohdes. A. Gohdes established two new School Records in the 500 yds and 200 yds Open Freestyle. Six out of the ten relay races were won by St. David's.

**Result:** St. David's 140 points  
 Athlone 89 points

**Gala vs Parktown, St. Stithians and K.E.S. (26-2-72)**

This was a very enjoyable gala. K.E.S. took the lead from the word go closely followed by Parktown. Several of our swimmers did well to win their races and we also had a good number of seconds. Congratulations to Parktown on their gallant effort.

**Result:** K.E.S. 198 points  
 Parktown 140½ points  
 St. David's 97½ points  
 St. Stithians 84 points

### 30th Annual Inter-House Gala (26-2-72)

A continuous downpour of rain dampened our spirit during the course of the morning. Preparations, however, continued in the hope that rain would clear. Our trust was rewarded when towards mid-afternoon the sun appeared and the clouds dispersed making room for a blue, starry sky that added warmth to the evening of the Gala. The Swimming Pool enclosure was magnificently decorated in green, blue, gold and red with rosettes, streamers, balloons and paintings hanging from the surrounding walls. With the scene set, the swimmers and supporters marched in. Then, the war-cries echoed through the countryside and from the beginning of the first race, it was obvious that the standard of swimming was going to be high and the competition keen. The following broke or equalled records:

A. Gohdes	500 yds Fs Open	5' 37,6"
	220 yds Fs Open	2' 15,0"
P. Napier-Jameson	220 yds Br U/15	2' 58,4"
	50 yds Br U/13	35,1"

#### Final Points Position:

1. Benedict	165½ points
2. College	159½ points
3. Bishops	150 points
4. Osmond	101 points

#### Presentation of Trophies:

Inter-House Trophy	Benedict House
Open Age Group	A. Gohdes (T)
U/16 Age Group	N. Reith (C)
U/15 Age Group	J. Kourie (B)
U/14 Age Group	A. Winsauer (T)
U/13 Age Group	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
Senior Diving	K. Geraghty (O)
Junior Diving	A. Winsauer (T)
Water Polo	College House
440 yds Fs Open	A. Gohdes (T)
220 yds Fs Open	A. Gohdes (T)
220 yds Fs U/16	M. Ross (O)
220 yds Fs U/15	J. Kourie (B)
220 yds Br Open	G. Bush (C)
220 yds Br U/16	M. Ross (O)
220 yds Br U/15	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
100 yds Br Open	T. Rumpelt (C)
50 yds Br U/14	A. Winsauer (T)
50 yds Br U/13	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
50 yds Bu U/14	T. Ryan (C)

50 yds Bu U/16	N. Reith (C)
100 yds Bu Open	A. Gohdes (T)
100 yds Ba Open	A. Gohdes (T)
4 x 50 yds	
Individual Medley	A. Gohdes (T)

Swimming scrolls were awarded to T. Rumpelt and G. Bush

#### Inter-House Water Polo

This took place on a chilly Wednesday afternoon. Nevertheless the turn out was good. In the first round, Bishops beat Benedict and College beat Osmond. In the final, Bishops were beaten by College while Benedict beat Osmond. College was thus awarded the Water polo Trophy. Well done, College!

#### Annual Swimming Gala vs Observatory (5-3-72)

This was undoubtedly the best performance of the St. David's team. There was great keenness among the swimmers and with the entire High School present to cheer them on, they more than rose to the occasion. Of the twenty six individual events, St. David's secured nineteen firsts and twenty seconds. At interval, before the relay races were due to start, a heavy downpour resulted in the gala being abandoned. Of the eight individual records established during the course of the afternoon, five went to St. David's:

400 m Fs Open	A. Gohdes	4' 59,5"
200 m Fs Open	A. Gohdes	2' 14,6"
50 m Bu U/15	J. Kourie	32,6"
100 m Fs U/16	M. Ross	1' 05,7"
25 m Ba U/12	J. Barnes	18,2"

<b>Result:</b> St. David's	103 points
Observatory	53 points

We have now come to the end of another Swimming Season. I would like to congratulate the St. David's Team for their gallant efforts and for the wonderful spirit that has been theirs all along. On behalf of the entire Team, our heartiest thanks to Rev. Br. Timothy for his youthful enthusiasm, sound advice and encouragement. To you, Ladies Committee, a sincere thank you for having attended to our corporal needs so efficiently.

A. GOHDES  
(Captain of Swimming)

## Tennis

At the beginning of the year the College had two teams in the Southern Transvaal High Schools' Tennis League and in order to give more boys a chance to play competitive tennis a third team was introduced later.

At the end of the first term the 'A' team finished second in their respective section of the league whilst in the third term they went through the season undefeated. They now stand a good chance of being

promoted to a higher section. The 'A' team consisted of: C. Mazaham (Capt.), D. Schatz (Vice-Capt.), J. Kourie, M. Livshitz, V. Laliou and M. Griffiths. Both Captain and Vice-Captain are to be congratulated for the enthusiasm which they have engendered in the team.

The 'B' team was placed third in its section at the end of the first term but due to the efforts of their new captain, Austin Ramsay and to the interest shown by the teacher in charge, Miss S. Sanderson, it went through the second round undefeated having drawn one match and won all the rest. The members were: A. Ramsay, R. Adair, P. Sutej, K. King, G. Shaw and J. Standish-White.



#### Tennis "A"

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Livshitz, J. Kourie, V. Laliou.  
FRONT ROW: D. Schatz, C. Mazaham, L. Kourie.



#### Tennis "B"

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Standish-White, H. Franks,  
G. Shaw.  
FRONT ROW — L. Griffiths, A. Ramsay, C. Rowlinson.

The 'C' team played only a few fixtures in which they had fluctuating fortunes. This team was as follows: L. Ralphs (Capt.), H. Franks, L. Griffiths, M. Ross, R. Berman and B. Ross.

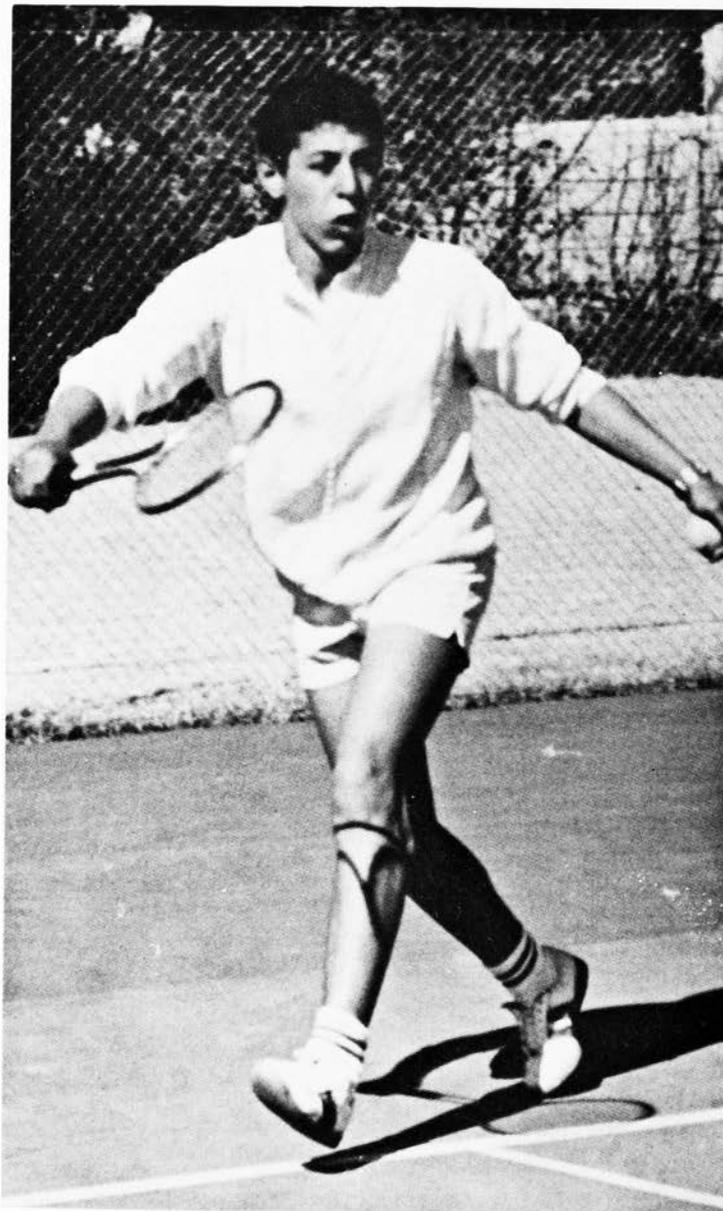
Due to the generosity of Mr Norman Kramer who so kindly presented us with numerous trophies, the Annual Kramer Cup was competed by Observatory and St. David's. St. David's carried the day with the comfortable margin of eighty points and with the exception of the Open Doubles which was won by the Observatory pair, all the other trophies went to St. David's. Congratulations, Boys, on a wonderful performance!

The results of the School Championships for 1972 were as follows:

**Singles:** Open — C. Mazaham  
U/16 — J. Kourie  
U/14 — M. Livshitz

**Doubles:** Open — C. Mazaham and L. Kourie  
U/16 — D. Schatz and J. Kourie  
U/14 — V. Laliou and M. Livshitz

Finally, a sincere word of gratitude from the boys to Br. Ezechiel for his help, encouragement and efficient organisation, to Mr. W. Carew and Miss S. Sanderson for the interest shown and to Mrs. B. Meyer who was so faithful in looking after our temporal needs at all home matches.





# Athletics



## Athletics Team

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Adair, M. Livshitz, P. Nicholson, E. von Oppel, L. Perlman, C. Daras, K. McGurk, W. Sagar.  
 SECOND ROW — D. Deeb, P. Harrison, A. Gohdes, T. van Heerden, N. Sprenger (Capt.), Br. Timothy, G. Nichas, J. Cronin, H. Curtis, L. Saad, C. Shepstone.  
 THIRD ROW — A. Winsauer, R. McLay, T. Reuss, G. Rowlinson, J. Kourie, M. van der Merwe, C. John, F. Allem, M. Sopas, J. Braum, R. Will, J. Hildyard.  
 FOURTH ROW — M. Waterkeyn, A. van den Handel, C. Reynolds, P. Ruzzene, D. Schatz, M. Saad, M. Rumpelt, B. Ross, V. O'Mahony, B. Sopas.  
 BACK ROW — E. Sopas, S. Smith, C. Cudmore, G. Boyes-Varley, J. Jacob, M. Ross, M. de Pinna, S. Bendall, A. Haggiyannes, P. McGurk.

**Captain: N. Sprenger**

### The 30th Annual Inter-House Athletics Meeting — 12th August 1972

During the pre-contested events the results were both good and encouraging but in a few cases they were disappointing. In all four new Inter-House Records were set up. They were:

Javelin Open	56,41m	D. Deeb (C)
Discus U/15	40,12m	F. Allem (B)
1500 Metres U/15	4'42,8"	A. Haggiyannes (B)
800 Metres U/15	2'15,6"	A. Haggiyannes (B)

This year there was special interest in the Road Race as a new course had been set out. This had become necessary because the original course had been shortened by changes in the road system in the vicinity of the College. The first runner home over the new course was A. Gohdes (T) in the time of 22'11,0". Bishops House once again won the Team Event.

The track events on the Saturday Afternoon followed much the same pattern as the pre-contested events. There were some outstanding events but in a few cases the times were disappointing. During the afternoon nine Inter-House Records were either broken or equalled. They were:

100 m Open	11,0"	N. Sprenger (C)
100 m U/15	11,7"	A. Haggiyannes (B)
100 m U/13	12,9"	M. v. d. Merwe (C)
200 m U/13	26,7"	M. v. d. Merwe (C)
100 m Hurdles Open	14,1"	G. Nichas (B)
400 m U/15	54,8"	A. Haggiyannes (B)
4 x 100 m Relay Open	45,0"	College House
4 x 100 m Relay U/15	49,5"	Benedict House
4 x 100 m Relay U/13	55,4"	College House

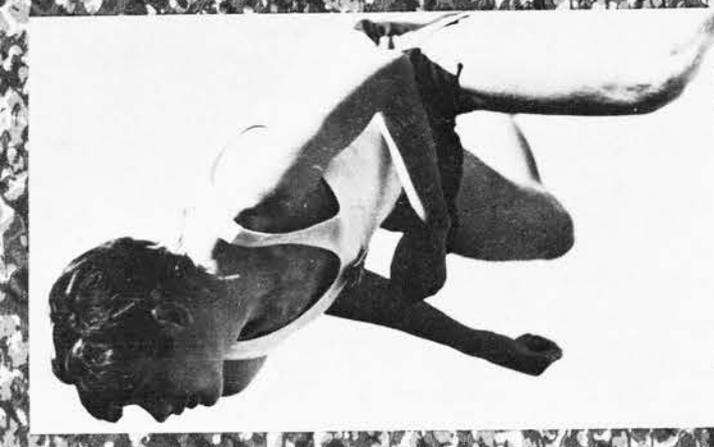
**Athletics Scrolls** were awarded to N. Sprenger, H. Curtis, D. Deeb and P. Harrison.

### Final Points Position of the Houses

1. Benedict House	276 points
2. College House	267½ points
3. Bishops House	199 points
4. Osmond House	197½ points

### Senior Athletics Meeting vs Athlone and Highlands North — 16th August 1972

This first outing of the Senior Athletics Team was very successful, particularly in the sprint, hurdle and 400 Metre events. In a large number of these events the athletes gained first and second places. The outstanding performance of the afternoon in the long distance events was by J. Braum in the 1500 Metres U/15.



He won in the good time of 4'39,2". Other good times recorded were in the following events:

200 Metres Open	22,5"	N. Sprenger
200 Metres U/16	23,2"	M. Saad
200 Metres U/15	23,4"	A. Haggiyannes
200 Metres U/13	26,3"	T. Reuss
400 Metres U/16	53,5"	M. Saad
400 Metres U/15	54,0"	A. Haggiyannes

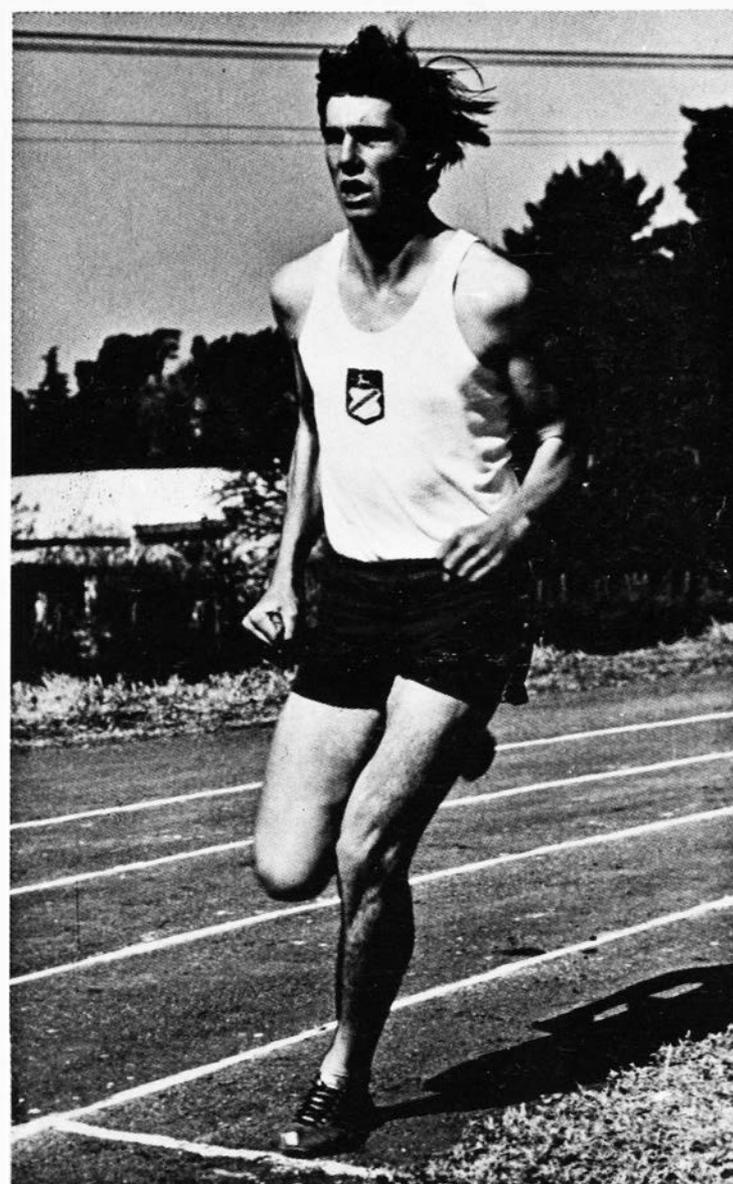
No new records were set up in this Meeting.

**Final Points Position:**

Highlands North	59 points
Athlone	71 points
St. David's	153 points

**15th Annual Inter-College Athletics Meeting —  
St. David's vs Marist Observatory —  
26th August 1972**

On Wednesday afternoon there were some outstanding results. In all nine records were either broken or equalled. Of these seven were broken or equalled by St. David's athletes. Once again St. David's convincingly won both the individual and team events in the Road Race. P. Harrison won the individual event in the time of 22'8,2". At the end of the afternoon St. David's enjoyed a lead of 37 points. The following records were either broken or equalled by St. David's athletes:



Javelin Open	53,17m	D. Deeb
Shot Put U/15	15,47m	F. Allem
Long Jump U/15	5,98m	M. Sopas
800 Metres U/15	2'10,6"	A. Haggiyannes
Long Jump U/13	5,19m	B. Sopas
High Jump U/13	1,53m	B. Ross
High Jump U/11	1,39m	C. Edwards

On Saturday Afternoon the track athletes continued to increase the lead. In doing so they broke or equalled three records. These were in the following events:

100m Open	10,9"	N. Sprenger
100m Hurdles Open	14,0"	G. Nichas
400m U/15	53,1"	A. Haggiyannes

To finish off the afternoon's proceedings, St. David's won six of the eight relays and so increased the margin of victory to 72 points.

**Final Points Position:**

Marist Observatory	180½ points
St. David's	252½ points

The Senior Athletics Meeting against Jeppe and Northview on Wednesday 30th August 1972 was unfortunately cancelled due to unfavourable weather conditions.

**Combined Marists vs K.E.S. — 6th September 1972**

As in the past a combined Marist Team, consisting of athletes from Marist Observatory and St. David's was selected to compete against K.E.S. This was a very

closely contested Meeting. At no stage of the Meeting was the points difference greater than 13 and the result of the Meeting was only decided after the second last event.

The outstanding performance of the Meeting was undoubtedly by A. Haggiyannes in the 800 Metres U/15 which he won in the New School Record Time of 2'6,5". This time shattered the previous record by 4 seconds. Other good individual performances were as follows:

Long Jump U/16	5,87m	M. Sopas
High Jump U/15	1,63m	R. McLay
100 Metres Open	11,0"	N. Sprenger
Shot Put Open	14,15m	J. Cronin
200 Metres U/13	26,3"	M. v. d. Merwe

Finally the Combined Marist Relay Teams were victorious in all four relay events.

#### Final Points Position:

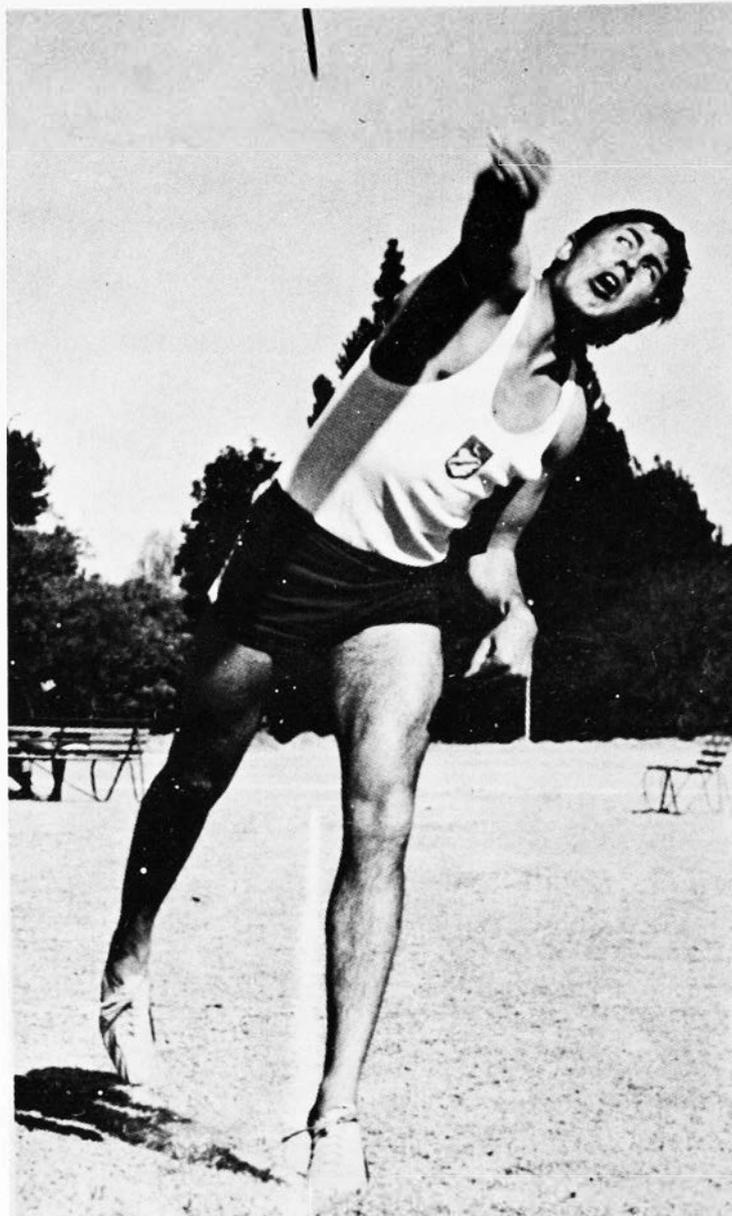
K.E.S.	140½ points
Combined Marists	147½ points

#### 14th Annual Inter-Catholic Colleges Athletics Meeting — 9th September 1972

The Field Events took place at Observatory in the morning. The results in these events were brought about by a magnificent team effort. In the 21 events contested, St. David's athletes gained 7 first places, 9 second places, 4 third places and 1 sixth place. In two of these events new records were set up. They were:

Shot Put U/15	14,97m	F. Allem
High Jump U/14	1,70m	R. McLay

The other athletes to gain first places were M. Sopas (Long Jump U/15 — 5,82m), J. Cronin (Shot Put Open — 13,76m), F. Allem (Javelin U/15 — 43,38m), B. Sopas (Long Jump U/13 — 4,97m) and M. Hildyard (Long Jump U/12 — 4,37m). At the end of the Field Events St. David's had a 27½ points lead over C.B.C. Kimberley.



The Track Events took place at the Wanderers in the afternoon. The march past took place and then the competition began in earnest. As the afternoon passed the track athletes slowly increased the lead established in the morning and in so doing broke or equalled 6 records. These were:

100m Open	10,7"	N. Sprenger
200m Open	22,3"	N. Sprenger
100m Hurdles Open	13,6"	G. Nichas
100m U/15	11,5"	V. O'Mahony
400m U/15	52,8"	A. Haggiyannes
4 x 100m Relay Open	43,5"	N. Sprenger, J. Cronin, T. Maher, E. Sopas.

The other athletes who won their events in the afternoon were M. van der Merwe (100 Metres U/13 — 12,8"), J. Braun (1500 Metres U/15 — 4'40,0"), M. van der Merwe (200 Metres U/13 — 26,1"), A. Haggiyannes (200 Metres U/15 — 23,8"), M. Saad (200 Metres U/16 — 23,6" and 400 Metres U/16 — 53,1"). At the end of the final event the lead over our nearest rivals, Marist Observatory, had increased to 58 points.

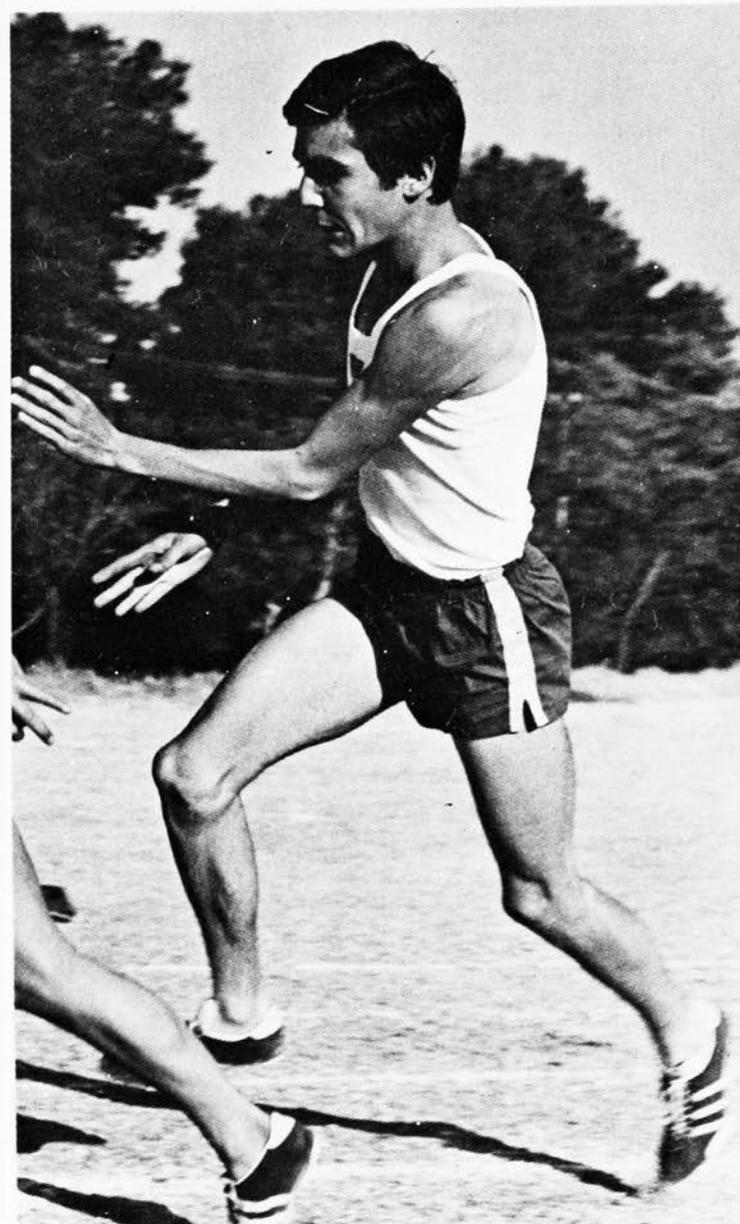
#### Final Points Position:

St. David's	283 points
Marist Observatory	225 points
C.B.C. Kimberley	184½ points
C.B.C. Pretoria	181 points
C.B.C. Boksburg	175 points
B.C.C. Pietersburg	112½ points

**The outstanding Athletes** of the 1972 Season were N. Sprenger and A. Haggiyannes.

Nolan Sprenger ran magnificently in the 100 Metres Events. He equalled the Inter-House and Inter-College Records with times of 11,0" and 10,9" respectively and against K.E.S. recorded the excellent time of 11,0". His new School Record and Inter-Catholic Record time of 10,7" was one of the most outstanding achievements in athletics in the history of the College. In addition he was unbeaten in the 200 Metres Event and set up a new Inter-Catholic Record of 22,3".

Angelo Haggiyannes achieved the outstanding results in the U/15 400 Metres and 800 Metres Events he did, as a result of dedication. Each time he ran the 800 Metres he set up a new Record. In the Inter-House his record time was 2'15,6". Against Observatory his record time was 2'10,6" and against K.E.S. he set up a new School Record with the magnificent time of 2'6,5". In the 400 Metres Events he set up new Record Times of 54,8" (Inter-House), 53,1" (Inter-College) and 52,8" (Inter-Catholic). On account of the above achievements the Sandton Mayoral Trophy was awarded to Angelo Haggiyannes.



## Horse Riding

St. David's Riding Club, has had a most successful year, in spite of the fact that there was a complete change of Committee at the outset of 1972 and once more a change of Instructor to the Club.

Mr. Mickey Louw, having left the Transvaal to take up permanent residence in Natal, was no longer able to instruct the boys and the reins literally and figuratively were handed over to Mr. Klaus Degener B.H.S.I. as new Instructor to the Club.

Mr. Degener, being a strict disciplinarian, has certainly raised the standard of horsemanship amongst the boys, whilst at the same time, continues to give them the Scavenger Hunts, Gymkhanas and Live-in-Camps, which they so enjoy.

The two Club Trophies were awarded as follows:

"Best Rider" 1971, went jointly to Stephen Egan, Peter Hollis, Clifford Posner and Michael Schilperoort, who as a team represented St. David's at the Hickstead School Championships, and who were placed 5th out of the 120 schools which competed.

"Most Improved Rider", 1971, went to Laurence Hawkins.

The Riding Club made History this year, by inviting

the girls of Rosebank Convent to join our ranks and is delighted to announce that the club now boasts of 18 girl members, who already, are showing signs of being stiff competition to the boys.

1972 also saw the launching of our new Overseas Team Fund . . . we felt a fund of this sort was necessary to assist the boys with expenses entailed in overseas competitions. We must admit, that the Committee has had great fun in organising several activities over the past year to raise money for this fund.

The graded Horse-Jumping Show, held at the school on the 29th July was a tremendous success, we would like especially to thank Rev. Brother Anthony, for the loan of the Rugby Fields, which was a spectacular setting for our show.

This year, we were once more invited by the Venerable D. H. Booth M.B.E. to send a team of four boys to compete in the National Schools Jumping Competition, held at Hickstead, Sussex, England. The boys chosen to represent St. David's overseas were: Michael Schilperoort (Captain), Steven Scaccabarrozi, Philip Waizenegger and Larry Hawkins. This team put up a magnificent show, doing even better than last

year by being placed equal second with Harrow, an achievement of which the whole school can be proud.

Following is an extract of a letter written to the Committee by the Venerable D. H. Booth M.B.E.

“Just a line on the eve of departure, to say what a tremendous success your team has been. They nearly won and easily could have in a jump-off... they charmed everyone by their good manners, courtesy, cheerfulness and courage. We are sad to see them go, but hope to meet again. They have been the best ambassadors for South Africa that have left your shores, it has been a privilege to have them and I have been proud to be with them”.

## Hickstead Horse Jumping Championships

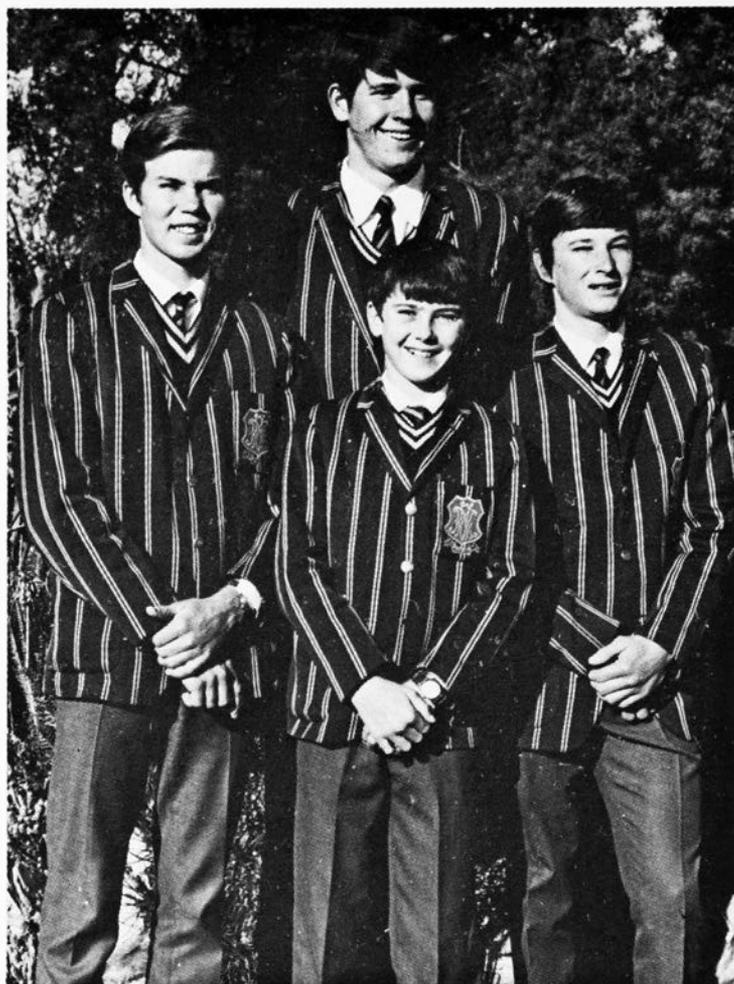
What a tremendous experience to rise above the tarmac at Jan Smuts in the belly of a Jumbo. The St. David's horse-riding team was off to England for the second successive year, to compete in the Hickstead Horse-riding Competition. Hopes soared and we were confident that we would improve on last year's effort (when St. David's tied for fifth place with Eton). After brief stops at Luanda and Zurich, we touched down at Heathrow Airport, London, sixteen hours later.

Canon Peter Booth and his son, Peter, were there to greet the St. David's Team, comprising Stephen Scaccabarozzi, Philip Waizenegger, Lawrence Hawkins and myself (Michael Schilperoort). At this stage we like to record our very deep gratitude to Canon Booth and to his family, for their keen interest, enthusiastic support and unstinting generosity at all times, without which we could never have hoped to even arrive in England, let alone compete in the “ALL ENGLAND SCHOOLS HORSE-RIDING CHAMPIONSHIPS”.

Shoreham Grammar School, once a stately home built out of grey flint stones and now converted into a beautiful school, was to be our home for the next three weeks. Canon Booth, our host, is Headmaster at Shoreham. It was he who, on the following day, introduced us to Major Budd, the gentleman who so very kindly put his horses at our disposal in preparation for the “BIG” Day. The horses were all “A” Grade, and were up to expectations — so much so, that training was necessary only in the morning. This left us with a good deal of the day to **see** England.

One of the highlights of our tour was being present at the Hickstead Derby (Similar to the Rothmans Derby). This is the highest award-winning event in the world, the prize money totalling 2000 English pounds. We also visited Cambridge, where we took in: Pembroke, Trinity, Kings and Queens Colleges. We were delighted to be shown round the Newmarket racing stables. Naturally, a visit to London was imperative, and it was Robin, Shoreham's Head Boy, whom we were privileged to have show us around.

Ten days to go! We competed, the day prior to Hickstead, in a typical English country horse show at Cuckmere. What was NOT typical was the fact that two rosettes were carried off by South African School boys: Stephen collecting third prize and Lawrence a fourth. Well done!



*St. David's Horse Riding Team which travelled to England.*

The Canon held a pre-Hickstead Party the night before the big event; present at the party were the multi-millionaire owner and founder of Hickstead, Mr. Douglas Burn, as well as the Course Builder and the managers of the Harrow and Brighton Teams together with their respective teams.

The morning of the 24th August soon arrived. Canon Booth was much more excited than we were, going so far as to promise that, if we won, he himself would come to South Africa to present the trophy to us here at St. David's. At about 9 o'clock I entered the small arena, preceding my team-mates, and encouraging them by coming through with a clear round. As Philip was about to enter, a reporter from the ARGUS confronted him and took a couple of snapshots. The Canon is a judge in this event, and is supposed to be impartial — but he never stopped cheering us on. Both Philip and Stephen had excellent, clear rounds, thus qualifying us for the international arena.

At about 3 o'clock the T.V. Cameras were focussed on our team. I completed the course with one fence down and a total of four faults. Philip was next, also clearing all but one fence, giving us a total of eight faults. Now for Stephen! As he passed the finish with a clear round, the applause was thunderous. This put us in second place, beaten by Millfield and tie with Harrow. We were each presented with a gold medal and a rosette. A tankard was donated to us to start a South African Schools competition.

That evening we celebrated our achievement on our way back to school. During our stay, the South African flag had flown from the white flag pole, on the lawn in front of the School entrance. As we drove away for the last time, the flag was slowly lowered, marking the end of our fantastic tour.

Michael Schilperoort

# Junior School



## St. Joseph's Guild

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Senatore, M. Stuart-Cox, K. Rae, M. Nicol, J. Bagnall, A. Reeves, P. Moni, P. Marneweck, M. de Vallency  
M. Guiliano, P. Rae, D. Volkwyn, A. Rowlinson.

MIDDLE ROW — G. Breackell, G. Freeman, P. Fitzpatrick, D. Weir, G. Negra, A. Risi, A. Francescutti, J. Ribeiro, T. Branscombe, S. Latta,  
C. Mullins, N. Erleigh, S. Minucci.

FRONT ROW — N. Harding, R. John, R. Spinazze, K. Hawkins, A. Barale, S. Berger, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, J. Morrison, P. Ralphs,  
C. Richardson, J. Kourie, J. Barclay, C. Sloane.

IN FRONT — P. Strong, M. Phipps, L. Ward, A. Seebreghts, M. Patterson.

## ST. JOSEPH'S GUILD

The Guild of St. Joseph continues to operate in the Junior School. The boys of the Standard 5 classes organize a weekly collection from all classes in the Junior School and carry out minor cake and sweet sales during breaks. Once a year they arrange for a special Cake and Candy sale which always proves most successful. The monies collected are donated to various charities including St. Theresa's Guild for the Blind.

Towards the end of each year, St. Joseph's Guild arranges for a collection of clothes, foodstuffs and toys which are sent to those who are less fortunate, to bring a little Christmas cheer into their lives.

The Standard 5 classes have always proved most generous and enthusiastic, and this year they have been no exception. May the spirit of the Guild continue for many a long year.

## CHARITIES

Throughout the year the Junior School contributes to a fund which is the responsibility of the Guild of St. Joseph. From this fund, donations are sent to various charities.

Early this year, a donation was forwarded to 'Teach' and in answer to a request from Sr. Kealy of Natal, South Coast, an amount of money was sent to help the school concerned to obtain a tape-recorder. Towards the end of last year, St. Theresa's Guild for the blind benefited by R300 whilst a large quantity of used stamps was sent to the Oblate Novitiate at Cedara. At the end of this year further donations will be forwarded to charities.

The Standard 2A boys collected a total of R36 for 'Teach' enabling two-thousand bricks to be purchased. They were willing to donate part of their weekly allowance for the worthy cause of Bantu Education. With keen interest we followed the growth of 'Teach' and were pleased to contribute to the building of a classroom. The boys are so enthusiastic that they have started collecting again — 'Teach No. 2'.

## Orlando East Mission and Std 2

Once again our Std. 2 boys are collecting for the African children at St. Berchams School, Orlando East. The money collected helps pay the school fees for those unable to afford the one rand per month, which is all that the good Sisters ask. This means that every rand sends a child to school for one month. Not only is this a great act of charity on our children's part — but it brings home to them how very lucky they are to have so much of the good things of life.

### BROTHER PAUL VISITS THE PRIMARY SCHOOL

On Monday, 15th of November, we were very pleased to receive a visit from Brother Paul. Brother Paul is the active force behind St. Theresa's Guild for the Blind.

Throughout the year, the members of the Guild of St. Joseph collected monies and organised cake sales during breaks. As a result of these efforts, Brother Paul was presented with a substantial sum of money for St. Theresa's Guild for the Blind.

As in the past, a drive was made at the end of the year for clothes and articles of food. These were delivered to Brother Paul for distribution.

In his address to the boys, Brother Paul expressed his thanks for their goodwill and explained what would be done with their generous offerings. Many of the boys will remember his dog, Sheena, who accompanied him every year. He was forced, unfortunately, to put her to sleep.

Brother Paul's final request in having the boys repeat after him "we are the friends of the blind" brought home to all the need for everyone to remember that there are many people who are in need of assistance. May his words stay with them for many years.



#### First Communion Class

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. McHardy, G. Muller, M. Bucholtz, Mrs. C. Hildyard, A. Usher, M. Aguirre, P. Marneweck  
MIDDLE ROW — J. Alexander, M. Colbert, P. van Crombrugge, P. Nicholas, A. Nagel, R. Kurrels, D. Cowley, K. Magill, H. van der Merwe, B. Meyer.  
BACK ROW — A. Penny, C. Luyckx, T. van den Handel, C. Bello, L. Gaia, R. Machine, F. Biatnix, G. Cathrall, C. Funkey.



# Prize-Giving

## Catechism Prizes

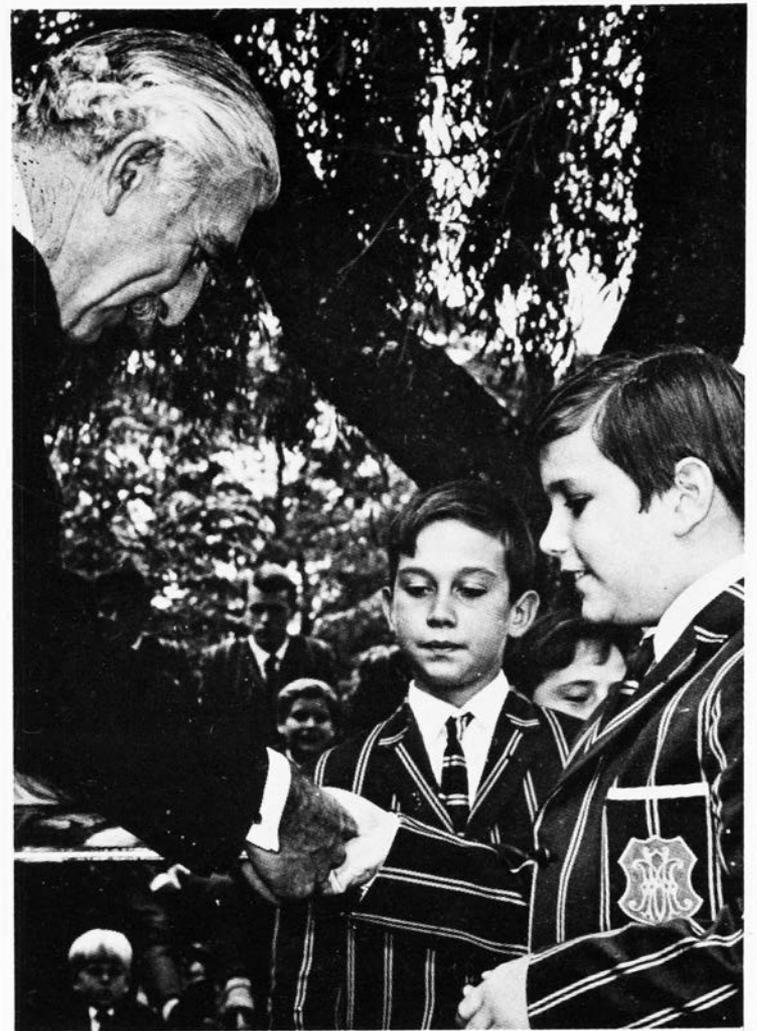
Grade I	Craig Irving
Grade II	Diederik van 't Hof
Standard I	Dominic O'Bryne
Standard II	Mark Forssman
Standard III	Tony Guilbault
Standard IV	Raymond John
Standard V	Peter Wallington

## Scripture Prizes

Grade I	Craig MacGillivray
Grade II	Peter Kirk
Standard I	Gary Perlman
Standard II	Dolan Beuthin
Standard III	Christakis Christodoulou
Standard IV	Simon Foy
Standard V	Alex Paizes

## Class Prizes

Grade I	1. Paul Grobler 2. Theo van den Handel 3. Jonathan Rosenzweig
Grade II	1. Diederik van 't Hof 2. Peter Kirk 3. Phillip Parry
Standard I	1. Glen Mason 2. Rory Boyes-Varley 3. Gary Perlman
Standard II	1. John Slaven 2. Dolan Beuthin 3. Rainier Lachermeier
Standard III	1. Mark Hoinkes 2. Marc Giraud 3. Christakis Christodoulou
Standard IV	1. Mark Nicol 2. Anthony Seebreghts 3. Christopher Sloane
Standard V	1. Leslie Perlman 2. Alex Paizes 3. John Tjiattas



## Good Progress Prizes

Grade I	Graham Muller
Grade II	Stephano Cocchi
Standard I	Michael McHardy
Standard II	Mark Ninow
Standard III	Ricardo Machine
Standard IV	Simon Berger
Standard V	Willem Botbyl

## Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Rodney Mason

# Art Exhibition

The Junior Art Exhibition, held in the Junior Art Room, earned the admiration and praise of many visitors and parents who flocked to see the exhibits. Imagination and originality portrayed in more ways than one the way in which the young minds view their world. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Std. 5:	1. K. Breakall 2. E. Barale 3. D. Volkwyn
Std. 4:	1. M. Giraud 2. A. Slaven

Std. 3:	3. A. Peabody 1. A. van Bruggen 2. J. Herber
Std. 2:	3. K. Johnston 1. G. Daras 2. R. Boyes-Varley
Std. 1:	3. G. Mason 1. M. Todd 2. E. Hatz
Grade 2:	3. B. d'Aboville 1. N. Zent 2. A. McHardy
Grade 1:	3. M. Rozewitz 1. K. Ford 2. A. Hefer 3. P. Mummery



**Monitors**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Reeves, P. Denham.  
 FRONT ROW — A. Seebreghts, Mrs. V. Kempster, A. Risi.  
 IN FRONT — J. Kourie, M. Nicol.

**A VISIT TO THE PLANETARIUM**

The History Curriculum of Std 3 includes a study of Copernicus, Galileo and other men who discovered more about the earth. This study took the boys of Std 3 to the Johannesburg Planetarium in the first term.

In one hour, we passed from night into day and became acquainted with the movements and position of the various planets. The equipment itself was most impressive, not to mention the pictures and models of spaceships. The boys remained spellbound throughout the entire visit.

**VISIT TO HOUGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL**

In the second term, the boys of Stds 3, 4 and 5 attended an exhibition at Houghton Primary School, which had as its theme: Know your city.

The exhibition proved worthwhile to both pupils and teachers who gained a better knowledge of the workings of a city and in particular, Johannesburg.

We learned many interesting facts on topics such as coats-of-arms, pollution, taxes and population groups as we were taken on a guided tour of the various exhibits.

As a mark of appreciation, the Marist Boys sent a bouquet to Mrs. Treisman, whose interest and personal effort made the exhibition possible.



Sons of St. David's Old Boys

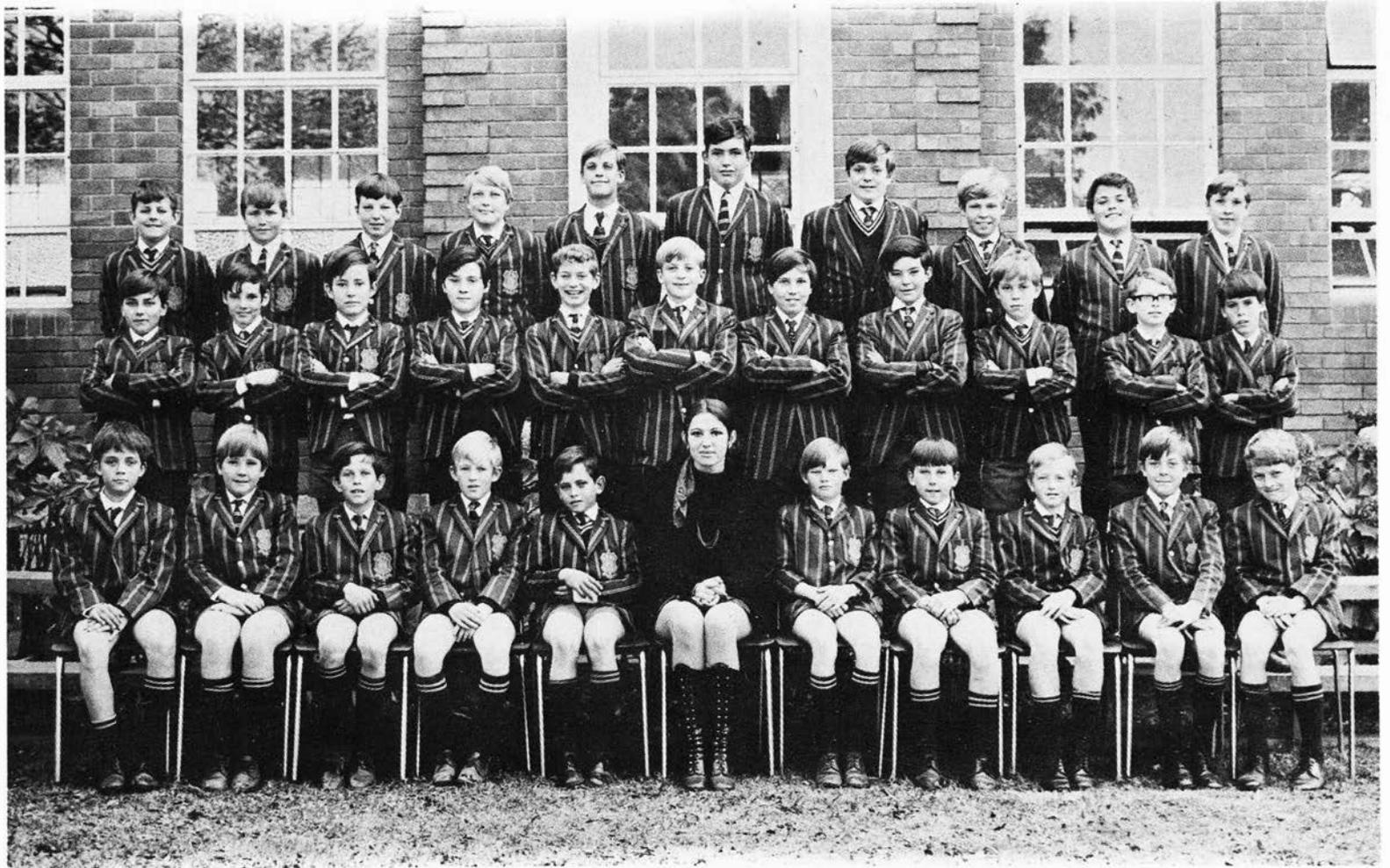


**Standard 5**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Fuller, M. Nicol, T. Bagley, P. Marneweck, A. Reeves, S. Foy, T. Branscombe, M. Giuliano, D. Rosenzweig, J. Barclay.*

MIDDLE ROW — *S. Minucci, D. Weir, K. Rae, R. Mason, A. Risi, G. Heatlie, S. Latta, N. Harding, R. Miller, K. Breackall.*

FRONT ROW — *P. Strong, A. Seebreghts, J. Kourie, R. Senatore, C. Richardson, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, J. Duthie Thomas, R. John, M. Paterson, C. Sloane, A. Rowlinson.*

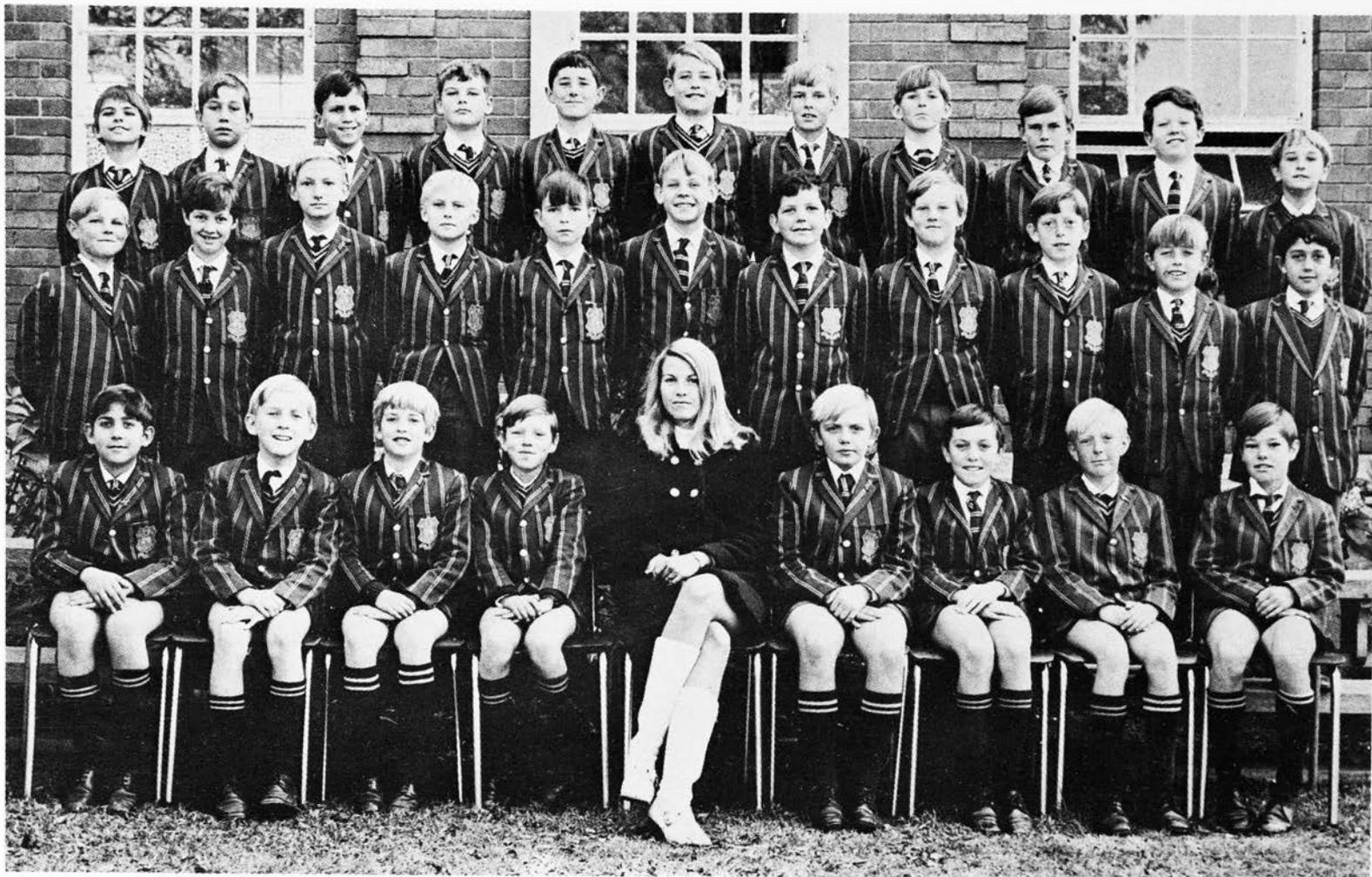


**Standard 5 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Volkwyn, P. Rae, M. de Vallancey, W. Meier, C. van der Walt, J. Barnes, P. Moni, P. Denham, J. Limberopoulos, J. Bagnall.*

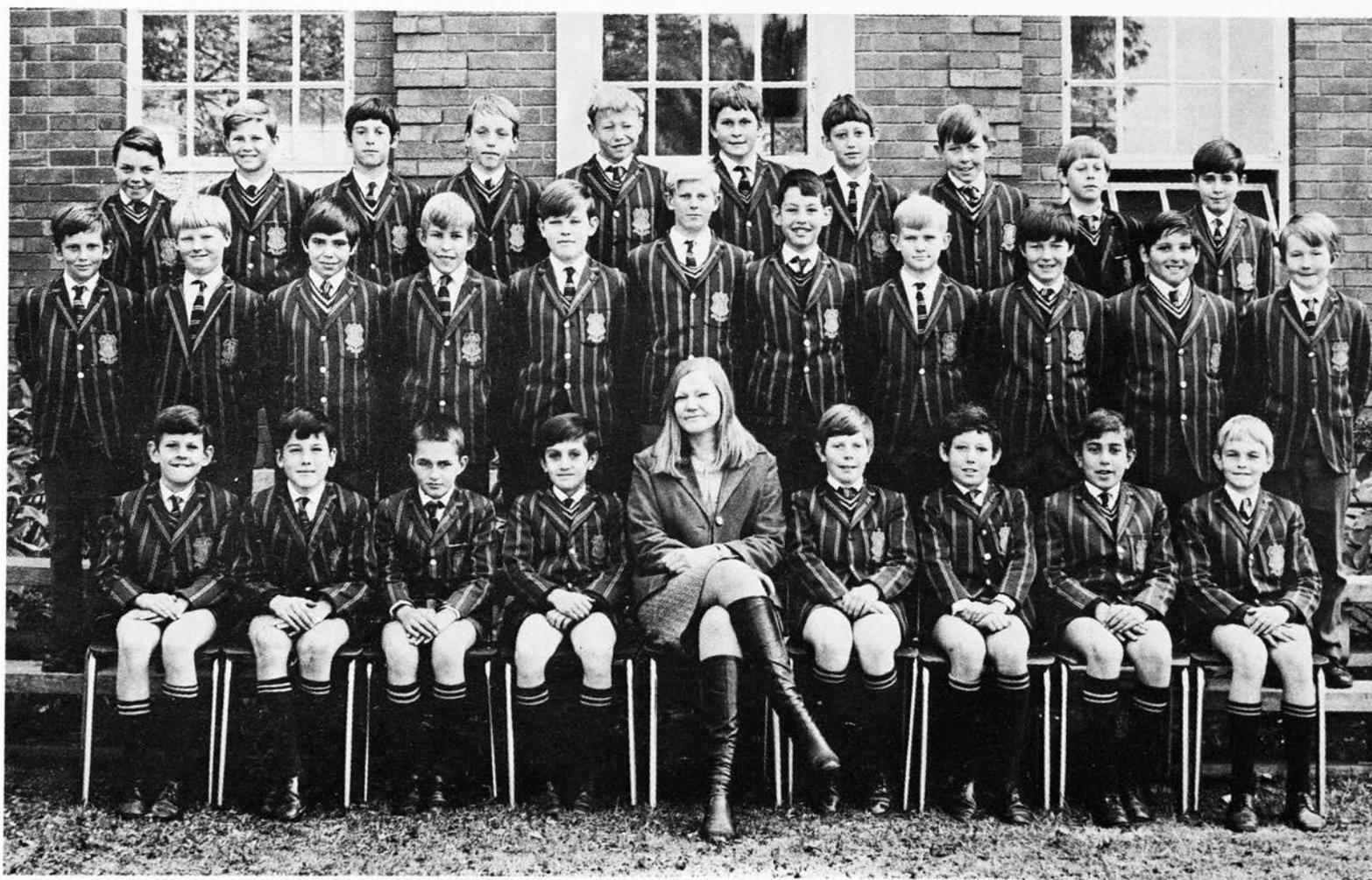
MIDDLE ROW — *N. Erleigh, P. Fitzpatrick, M. Stuart-Cox, G. Negra, J. Karides, A. Francescutti, P. Bannister, J. Ribeiro, L. Ward, G. Freeman, C. Mullins.*

FRONT ROW — *G. Kenmaugh, S. Dryden, E. Barale, M. Barrett, S. Berger, Mrs. M. Martin, J. Morrison, K. Hawkins, P. Ralphs, R. Spinazze, M. Phipps.*



**Standard 4**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Roscker, R. Machine, A. Slaven, A. Tyrer, M. Hoinkes, G. Pugh, I. Jackson, E. Strong, F. Tilley, C. Berry, P. Raymond.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *D. Meatchem, D. Morgan, A. Parry, M. Giraud, P. Keegan, P. Riley, R. Zent, D. Smith, J. More O'Ferrall, G. Cost, C. Christodoulou.*  
 FRONT ROW — *M. Lebos, M. Sandstrom, G. Evans, M. Peel, Mrs. P. Sachs, G. Foster, D. Rae, D. Gleeson, M. Hildyard.*



**Standard 4 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Lindsell, C. Hawkins, R. Hatz, B. Serruys, M. Templeton, D. Winter, L. Gien, G. Rakow, M. Parr, C. Bello.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *A. Whitty, R. Robinson, R. Pandini, A. Asbury, C. Vetter, B. Sterzik, R. Saccani, R. Hutt, A. Drabble, C. Allen, D. Maher.*  
 FRONT ROW — *B. Volkwyn, M. Stevenson, W. Marlow, M. John, Miss M. Kamps, P. Kennedy, J. Oliver, L. Kourie, F. Serruys.*



**Standard 3**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Sandiford, T. Monahan, L. Carzola, M. Forssman, D. Beuthin, M. Ninow, M. Chalmers, D. Carter, G. Beuthin.*

MIDDLE ROW — *R. Landuyt, L. de Gouveia, G. Drust, A. Prudence, D. Warnock, J. Slaven, C. Cooper, A. Alexander, K. Johnston,*

FRONT ROW — *C. Schoonbee, R. Lachermeier, M. Rosenzweig, G. Pansegrouw, Mrs. C. Kletz, T. de Vallancey, C. Embleton-Smith, T. Smith, D. Wallington.*



**Standard 3 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *G. Symes, C. Edwards, S. Mitchell, R. Carpenter-Frank, L. Gaia, R. Hartman, J. Asbury.*

MIDDLE ROW — *P. Zana, L. Walsh, B. Egan, A. van Bruggen, D. Powell, G. Scott, A. Buchan, S. Scruton, R. Scrooby.*

FRONT ROW — *D. McCarthy, C. Stevenson, M. Samson, Mrs. C. Linschoten, G. Lazarus, W. Foster, C. Pandelias.*



**Standard 2**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Andrews, R. Cocchi, G. Perlman, G. Darras, L. Forssman, B. Muller, K. Hawkins, G. Slaven.  
 MIDDLE ROW — G. Mason, A. Wotherspoon, E. Maraschin, N. Sloane, M. Nicholas, R. Boyes-Varley, F. Rebel, A. Cooper, G. Gleeson  
 FRONT ROW — J. Rae, G. Owen, G. McGlaughlin, Mrs. Napier, A. Perlman, J. Oliver, D. O'Byrne.



**Standard 2 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. van Crombrugge, A. Nagel, N. Carpenter-Frank, A. Wolluter, M. Rugani, A. Kay, E. Hartmann.  
 MIDDLE ROW — M. Risi, E. Landuyt, M. Wallington, B. Allcock, P. Coon, J. Munn, F. Brun-Wibaux, T. Cronin, A. Whitty.  
 FRONT ROW — B. Dagge, S. Graves, G. Cathrall, M. McHardy, Mrs. D. Newcombe, F. Gauvreau, K. Oertel, B. Newman, J. Collier.



**Standard 1**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Quarmby, I. Dymond, P. Schultz, D. Thresher, H. Marchant, R. Beuthin, P. Grierson.  
 MIDDLE ROW — S. Cocchi, M. Bagley, D. Bagnall, P. Parry, B. Moyle, M. Weiss, P. Kirk, S. Colbert.  
 FRONT ROW — D. van 't Hof, J. Kourie, J. Bryan, W. Greenstone, Mrs. C. Hildyard, B. McDonald, W. Alcock, T. Woodward, R. Rebel.



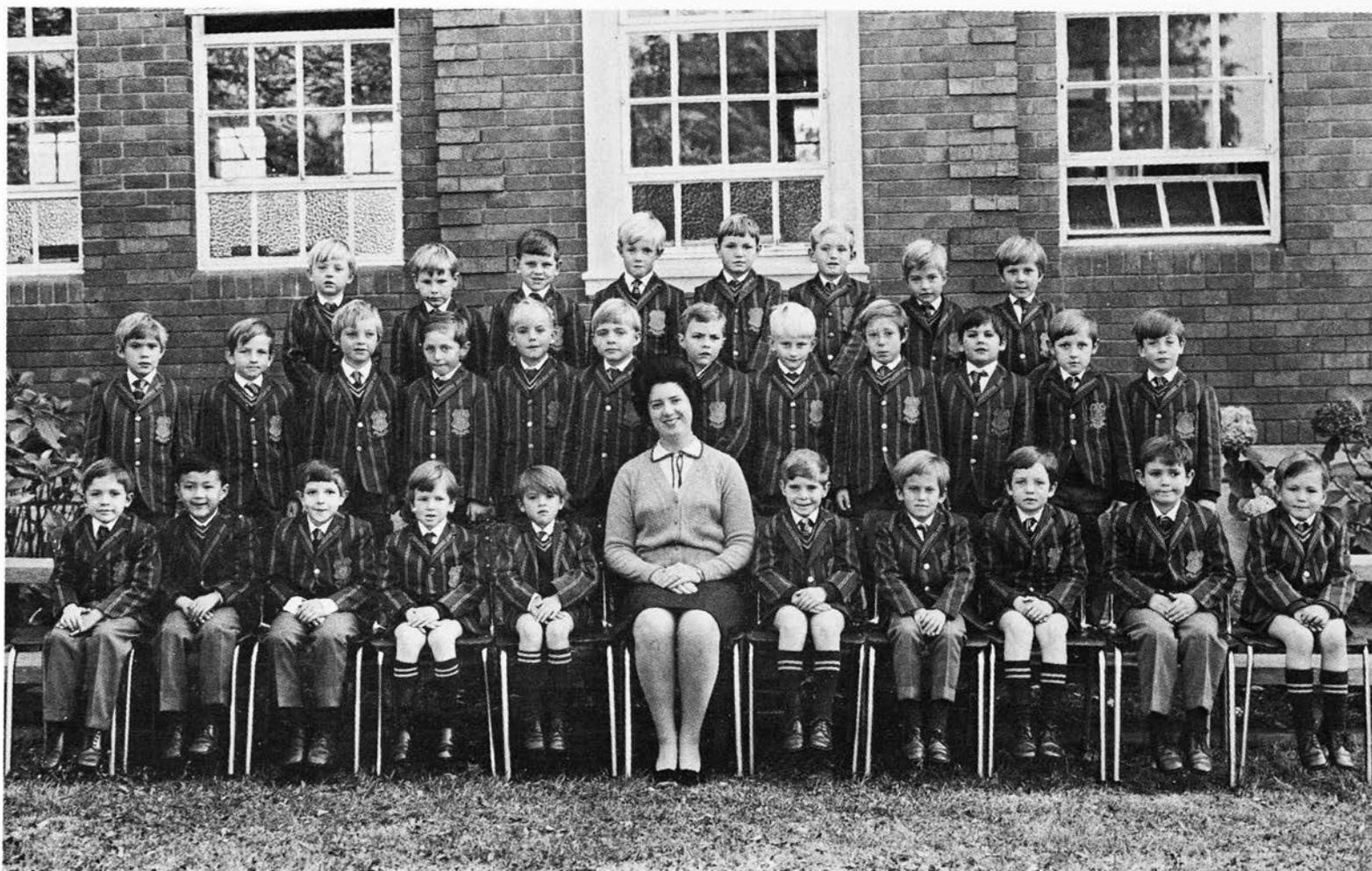
**Standard 1 "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Barclay, I. Dryden, S. Jackson, M. Goldberg, E. Hatz, C. Luyckx.  
 MIDDLE ROW — R. Bird, B. Botha, A. Penny, P. Susanni, M. Todd, M. Squirrel, B. Aguirre, S. Cairns.  
 FRONT ROW — J. Fairley, B. d'Aboville, S. Turner, Mrs. A. Watson, J. Larkin, S. Dickson, M. Shirran.



**Grade II**

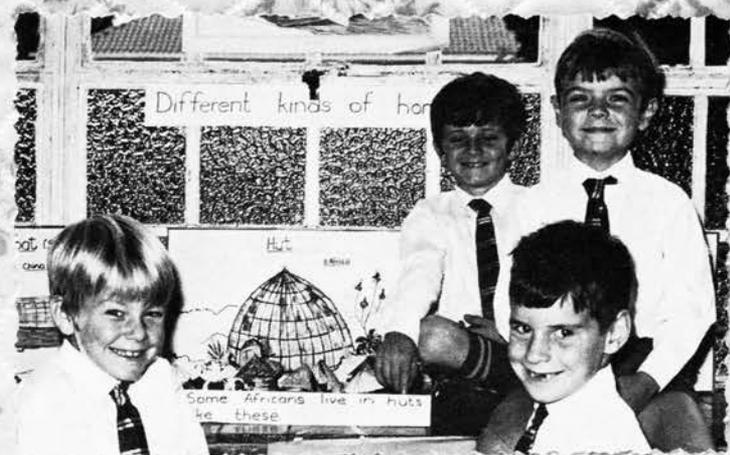
BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Muller, G. Beuthin, M. Colbert, T. van den Handel, S. Mummery, C. Funkey, M. Rosewitz.  
 MIDDLE ROW — F. Beatrix, P. van Crombrugge, P. Grobler, J. Holm, D. Crowley, K. Magill, P. Nicholas, C. MacGillivray.  
 FRONT ROW — H. van der Merwe, B. Mayer, N. Zent, E. Oertel, Mrs. Allin, M. Aquiry, P. Marneweck, M. Melamed, J. Alexander.  
 IN FRONT — S. Jacobs.



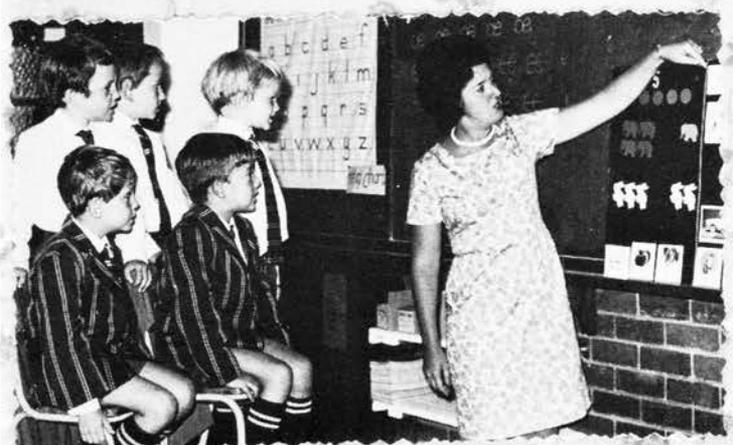
**Grade I**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Sandstrom, P. Mummery, P. Rebel, M. Shanaham, G. Graham, A. Forssman, C. Sandiford, M. Brabec.  
 MIDDLE ROW — S. Baker, J. Askew, J. Cronin, A. Maraschin, S. Quarmby, A. Hefer, M. Belluigi, G. McCormack, R. Perlman, M. Volkwyn,  
 J. Funkey, J. Doke.  
 FRONT ROW — D. Sand, K. Ford, S. Birman, M. Hayes, P. Woodward, Mrs. W. Schaafsma, M. Lazarus, J. Whitty, R. Hickey, S. McCarthy,  
 M. Bucholz.





# OUR MINI MARISTS





# Literary and Art Contributions

## THE UNIVERSE

M. Nicol Std 5

*If you care to gaze  
Up into the dark blue sky  
On a calm and peaceful night,  
Many a star you will see.  
But beyond this galaxy  
There lies a gateway —  
A gateway to a wider field,  
A field of mysterious planets.  
But among them stands  
A bright and dazzling object;  
It is the sun, of course,  
That source of human light.*

## POLLUTION

C. Sloane Std 5

*A serious problem today is pollution  
And to fight it, man must find a solution.  
Throwing rubbish into rivers, kills our fishes,  
So do the powders that wash our dishes.  
All over one sees pollution in gutters  
And filthy dirt on window shutters.  
Scattered papers spoil the view  
Of the beauty surrounding you.  
If heavy smog would veil the sun  
Think how you would spoil your fun.  
It's your responsibility to fight pollution  
And help to find a drastic solution.*

## A TRIP TO THE MOON

F. Brun-Wibaux Std 2

*I went for a visit to the Moon,  
I left in my rocket at noon.  
The creatures up there  
Gave me a good long stare.  
I jumped into the air,  
Then back to earth  
Not paying my fare.*

## SPRINGTIME

K. Breackell Std 5

*Springtime brings flowers  
And buzzing bees,  
Beautiful butterflies  
And sweeping trees.  
Springtime brings birds  
That sing so sweet  
As they build  
Their nests so neat.  
Springtime brings happiness  
To one and all,  
Even to little animals  
That walk and crawl.*

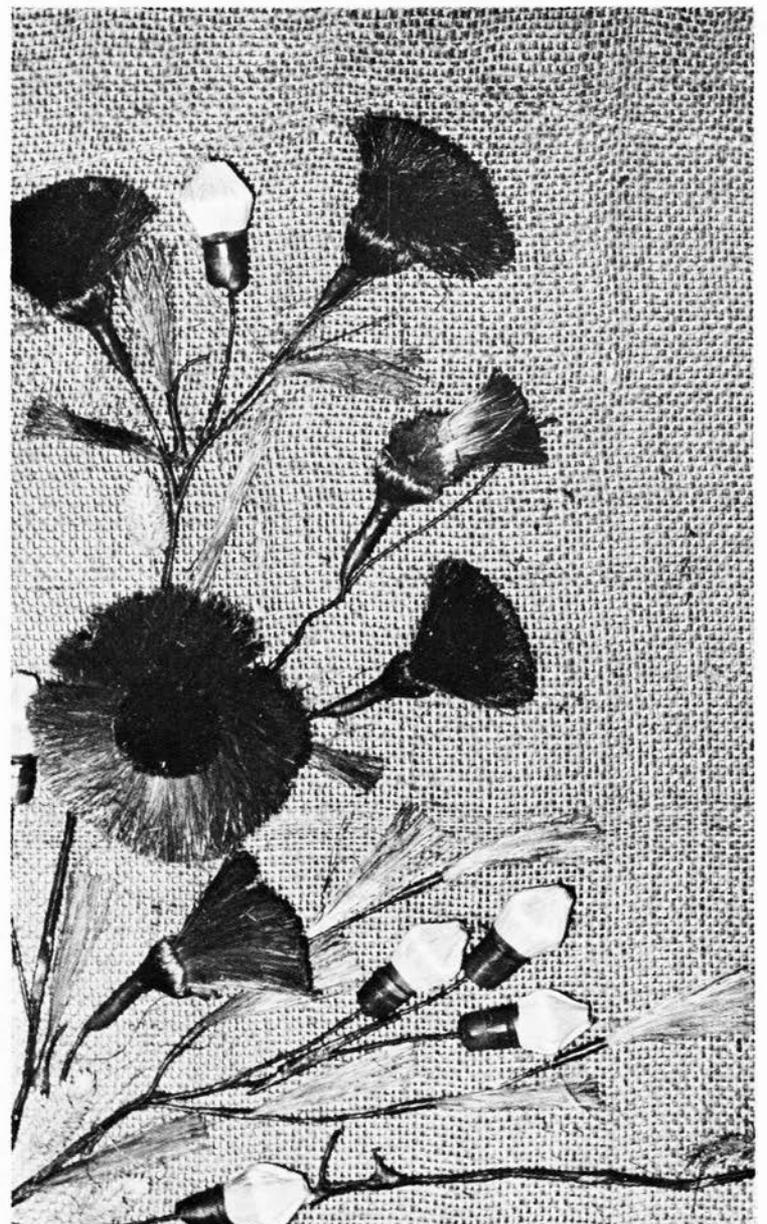
## LOST ON AN ISLAND

T. Guilbault Std 2

ONE DAY, as the sun was coming over the horizon, I woke to find myself on an island. It was dark, gloomy and lonely. The angry waters crashed against the rocks and the wind howled. I started to explore the island. Suddenly I heard a crack of lightning; I ran for shelter but there was only a coconut tree.

The rain poured madly for hours; finally it was over. I was forced to live on coconut milk and fish, this went on for months.

One day I saw a small fishing boat in the distance. I shouted many times but it was no use; so I picked up a stick, broke it in two and rubbed them together and made a spark. I lit a fire and made a signal. The boat came ashore and I was saved.



C. Schoonbee (Std. 3)



A. Prudence (Std. 3)

## THE GAME PARK

T. Woodward Std 1

LAST SUNDAY Daddy took us to the Game Park. I packed binoculars and a camera. Mother packed meat for the lions and crocodiles. When we arrived the very first animal I saw was a monkey. We saw buck, lions, crocodiles and hippos. The buck stood grazing while the lions lay sleeping under the trees. The crocodiles were lying in between the reeds on the river bank watching the hippos bathe. Too soon it became dark so we said goodbye to the animals and went home.

## A PICNIC

T. Woodward Std 1

LAST SUNDAY Daddy took us to Hartebeesport Dam. Mother packed meat, fruit and lots of other lovely things. When we arrived we all collected wood for a fire. When we had cooked our meat we sat down to a lovely lunch. Then we set out to explore. There was a big swimming bath and many horses to ride. That night we arrived home tired but happy.

## CATS AT NIGHT

R. Boyes-Varley Std 2

A CAT was creeping in the long grass. Its sleek black coat was easily picked out by the moon as it rounded a corner of the pavement. The loose stones moved as it walked. It neared a knocked over dustbin and smelt the smell of left over food. It pulled out some paper and found some old meat and ate it quickly. It then went off again.

## CHAIRS

R. Landuyt Std 3

PETER, a king's throne chair, is very rich because he has diamonds, rubies, emeralds and silver on his golden coat. He has dainty, fluffy, comfortable pillows on his lap. The only thing wrong is that the plump king sits on his lap and makes him feel as if a thousand pound weight is resting on him.

Tom, a cheerful little house chair, just relaxes and sits talking to the lazy table. But the thing he hates most is when Mrs Jones waxes the floor. He slippety-slides all over the floor and gets his arms bumped against the table.

Paul, a rocket chair, goes through a lot of experiences. When the rocket blasts off, he gets all rumbly especially in his tummy. A very heavy man sits on him. But in space, he is bouncy all over. He feels relaxed because the man is very light compared to lift-off time. Paul sees pencils and papers flying everywhere in the capsule.

Coming back to earth again, there is John, a boat chair. He takes a bath every time he goes out. The water splashes on him and he gets all wet.

Then, there is Marc, an aeroplane chair. He flies high in the sky with a person sitting on him. He is a first class seat and the most comfortable one in the plane. His brother is second class and his sister a tourist class.

Finally, here is Tony, a school chair, with me sitting on him and writing this story.

## AEROPLANES

P. Zana Std 3

*Up they go into the air.  
With speed and force  
They fade away.  
The plane is big,  
The power is good.  
If a crash occurs  
They won't be saved  
For smoke and fire  
Is all they see.*

## PLANES

S. Scruton Std 3

*When I was in the war  
I opened the door  
And said good-bye to my wife.  
I walked along the lane,  
Hopped into my plane  
And swiftly flew off.  
I went up to the very top;  
When my engine began to stop.  
I did a dive and crashed.  
I had broken my spine . . .  
But after a month it was fine  
And I went back to the war.*

## LOST ON AN ISLAND

### R. Boyes-Varley Std 2

AT TWILIGHT a figure was moving through the trees. The rustle of leaves and the crackle of twigs could be heard as he moved in the bushes. His face was sullen and he felt lonely. In the distance he heard someone playing a fife. The noise sounded eerie. He moved cautiously and just then a twig snapped beneath his feet. The black man leapt to his feet and caught his captive and bound him with a rope.

The captive slept till dawn. He awoke and saw the black man sleeping next to him and then he saw the sun glinting on a knife. He slid over and seized it in his mouth. He cut the ropes and rubbed his hands thankfully and looked around. It was a small bare hut with a few coconuts and fruits inside. He ate some fruit and stuffed some into his pockets. He left the hut and ran into the bushes.

At dusk he saw a ship in the distance. He hesitated and then with a joyful leap he jumped into the dark ice-cold water and swam swiftly to the ship and shouted out loudly: "Ahoy there, anyone on board". The noise echoed round and someone on the deck heard him. He ran and fetched a rope. The man in the water caught it and climbed on board. At dawn the ship left and sailed away.

## MY HORSE

### A. Wolhuter Std 2

*My horse jumps hurdles  
High and low;  
He sometimes falls over  
In the snow.  
It is a shame to see him sneeze  
When he falls on his knees.  
His knees go raw  
His face is sore . . .  
So we can't go galloping  
Any more.*

## NONSENSE

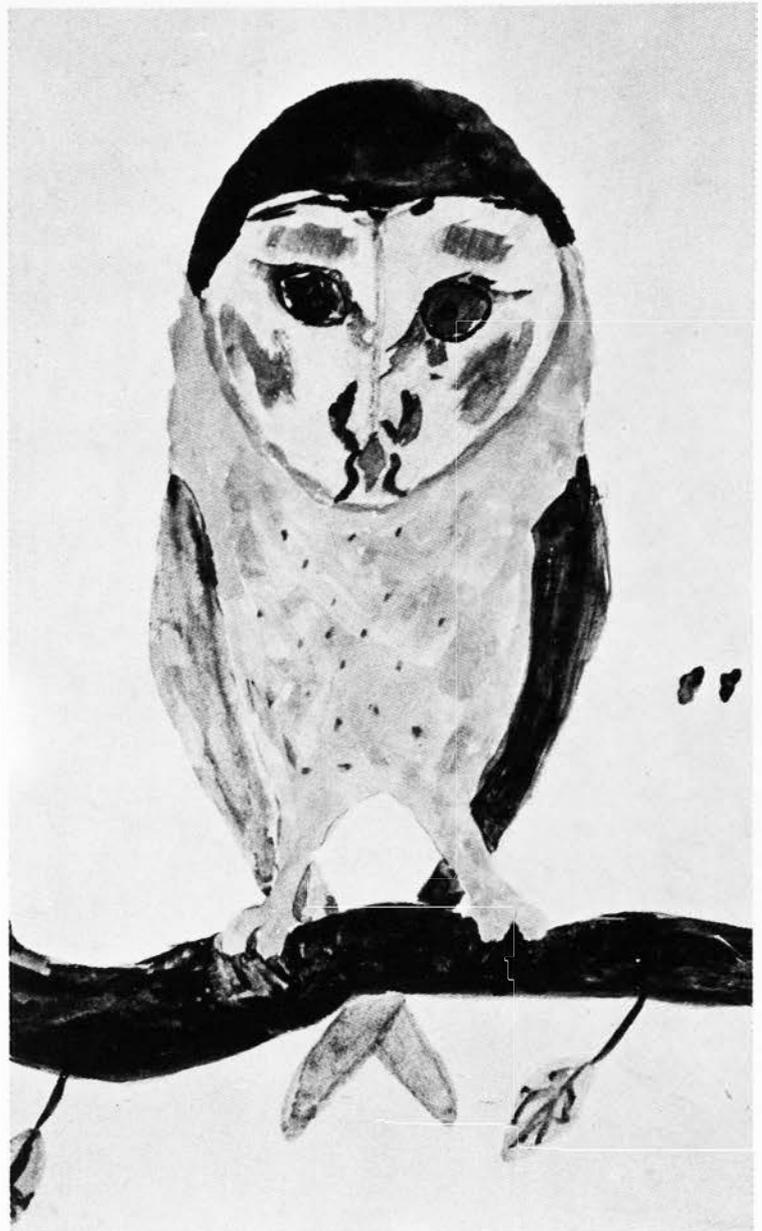
### B. Alcock Std 2

*Way down West  
Where apples grow  
The monkeys live in the trees.  
They use the branches  
to swing to and fro  
And never ever fall on their knees.*

## ME

### D. Powell Std 2

*My name is ME,  
I'm as busy as a bee.  
My eyes are bright  
Always alight.  
I have a snub nose  
And twenty toes.  
I have lily white skin  
And hair as straight as a pin.  
Stupid . . . I may be  
But I'm sure someone loves ME.*



W. Meier (Std. 5)

## A CHAIR'S LIFE

### M. Rosenzweig Std 3

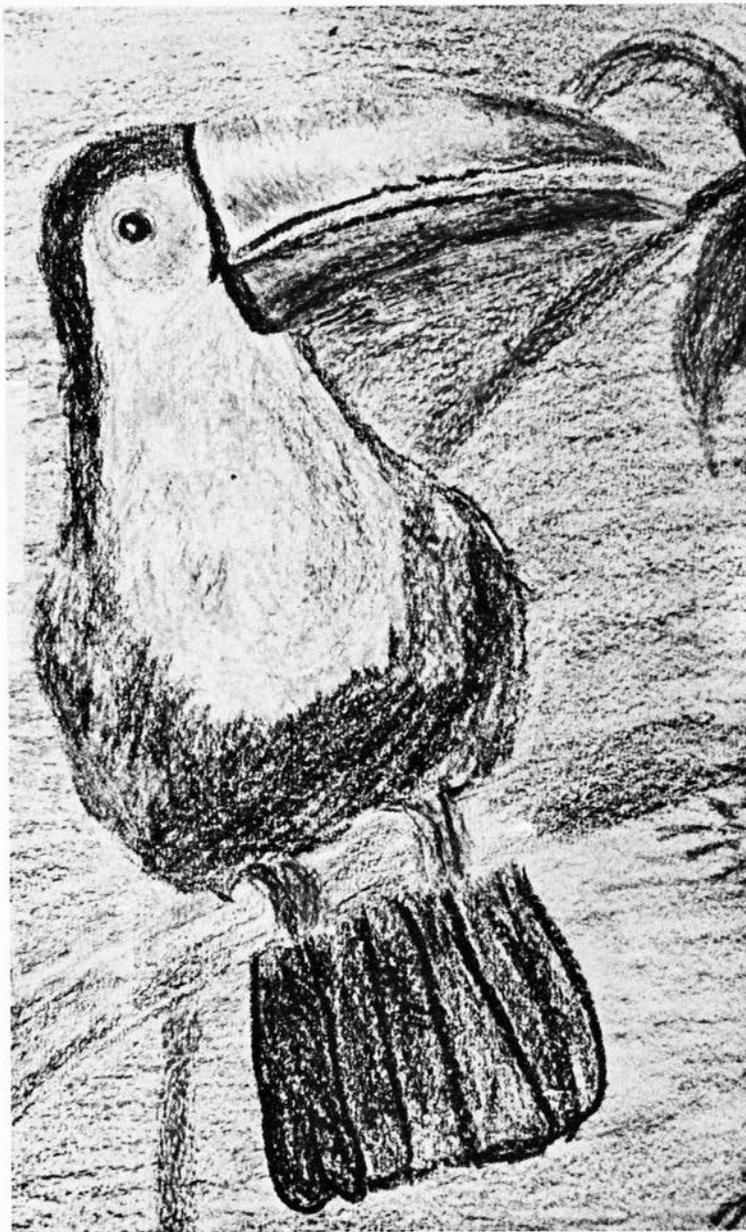
I WOULD NOT like to be a kitchen chair because of cold milk and hot tea being poured on me from dawn to darkness. During the day, I would have children climbing on me with dirty shoes to reach for sweets or biscuits on a high shelf. Mothers would kick me and call me a nuisance; fathers would say I am uncomfortable; dogs would put smelly bones on me.

I would like to be a seat in a 'plane except, of course, when heavy people would sit on me and complain how hard I was. I could listen to spies whispering evil secrets and making plans for hijacking a plane; how they would shoot the pilot and ask for all the passengers' money and jewels. I could fly over and see many lands, mountains and valleys, lakes and seas.

I would also like to be a Prime Minister's chair so that I could hear state secrets and plans for new roads and rockets. But I would hate to be a prison chair because of convicts and criminals kicking and throwing me at walls. I think a chair has a very hard life.

P. Marneweck Std 5

*Frogs jump, caterpillars hump;  
Worms wriggle, bugs jiggle;  
Rabbits hop, horses clop;  
Snakes slide, sea-gulls glide;  
Mice creep, deer leap;  
Lions stalk,  
But I . . . walk.*



L. Walsh (Std. 3)

## WE'LL BEAT THEM

C. Pandelias Std 3

*We'll beat them!  
The time will come;  
The hour in minutes;  
We'll beat them!  
The time has come.  
The hour in minutes is here;  
We'll beat them!  
The time is here.  
We're on the field;  
We've got the ball,  
It's in the net.  
The time is passing;  
We're in the lead.  
The time has passed  
We've beaten them!*

## MR. TODD VISITS OUR SCHOOL

R. Lachermeier Std. 3

MR. TODD, the author of Bobby Brewster books, visited our school in the second term. He is a grey haired man, always cheerful and funny. He says that just a wisp of imagination could start a wonderful story. Keep your stories simple and not so boring to read. He told us three or four stories which kept us spellbound and were delightful to listen to. In one there was a cow who thought she was marvellous but a thistle put her in her place. In the end he asked to write a composition on anything. But we must keep it simple.

## WATER

T. Sellers Std. 2

WATER is very useful; without water we would die. We use water for washing ourselves and for our crops. When we put water in the deepfreeze it goes hard; we call this ice. Water is light blue. We keep water in dams; a dam is a big pool. Electricity comes from water. By heating the water you can get hot water. Some people store water in tanks in their gardens. Plants and animals drink water. In the desert there is hardly any water but there are special trees and when people see them they dig down and build a well.

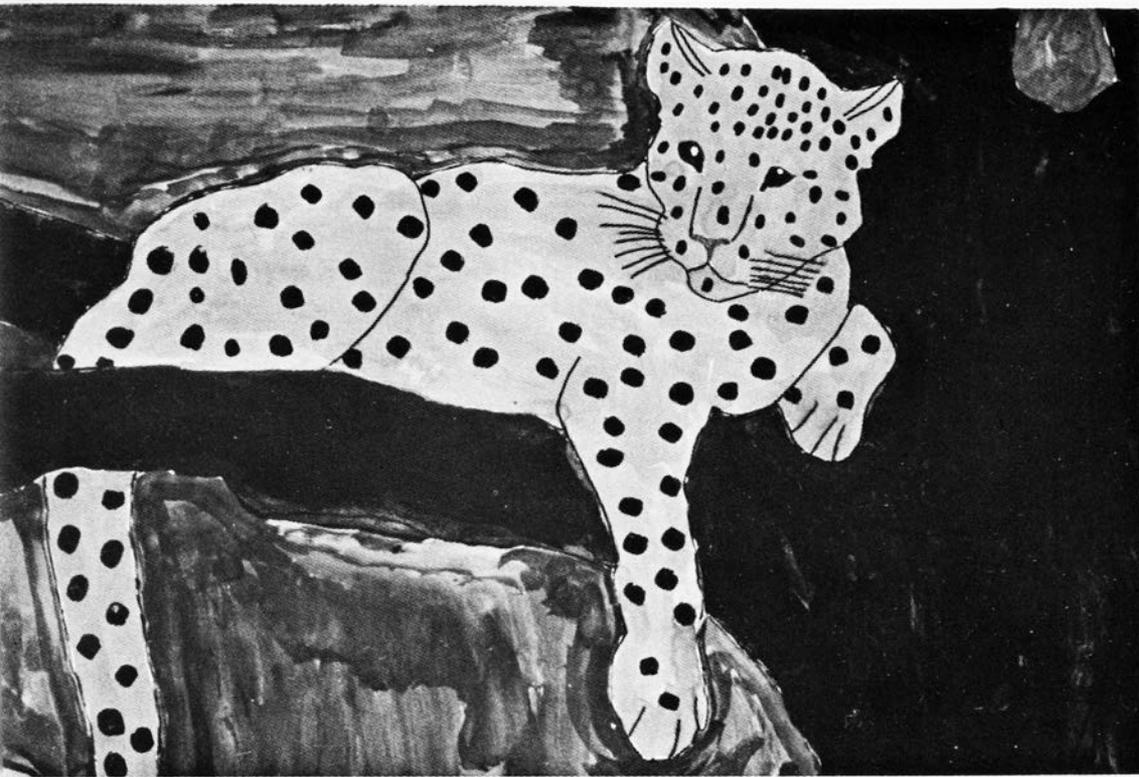
## THE ROCKET

A. Seebreghts Std 5

*A pin-point light appears,  
Growing — soon to become a flame;  
A fire-column, shooting down  
To make a place for the dart  
It carries in its crown.  
The crew lies tense  
Awaiting wonders yet to see;  
Then all is still . . .  
The message flashes out to say:  
"Moonship landed — all okay".*



L. Kouric (Std. 4)



S. Marlow (Std. 5)

### A BOXING FIGHT

D. Rae Std 4

A huge crowd packed in tight  
 To see the great boxing fight;  
 Basker Bloggs versus Slugger Smith.  
 Basker with black trunks and Slugger  
 With pink and purple stripes.  
 They greet each other;  
 Basker cries out "Mother".  
 The seconds slowly sail away . . .  
 Ten seconds to go for the greatest  
 Fight in many a day.  
 "Dong" the fight begins . . .  
 Hooray — the crowd sings . . .  
 ShuKing down the ring  
 While the crowd continues to sing.  
 Basker hits Smith's gum flying  
 To the door  
 While he lies bewildered on the floor.  
 They go back to their stools, . . .  
 Smith's head feels like a case of tools.  
 The fight begins again  
 Smith's trunks covered with a big blood stain.  
 His face red with rage  
 Smith looks like a lion in a cage.  
 A great cheer from the crowd arose  
 As Smith hit his opponent with vicious blows.  
 Bloggs is out of luck  
 As Smith travels like a speeding puck.  
 Left, right, left, right, go Smith's fists  
 While the commentators look through lists.  
 Away float Basker's hopes  
 As he flies into the ropes.

### SHANDY

T. Smith Std 3

My hamster is named Shandy;  
 He lives all by himself.  
 Whenever I am handy,  
 He jumps upon his shelf.

### THE GOLF BALL

D. Glesson Std 4

It was the day  
 When Gary had to play  
 In the South African P.G.A.  
 He had just pegged me up,  
 Standing next to his pet pup,  
 Then he had a look at the silver cup.  
 He sends me soaring down the fairway;  
 Everyone shouts; I look very gay.  
 It is the month of May.  
 I land with a thud  
 In the mud  
 Right next to the pud.  
 He chips me to the green  
 Right next to the queen.  
 He puts me in the hole;  
 Then a boy with a mole  
 Shouts — GOAL.  
 Gary walks off — everyone claps  
 For the tournament is over;  
 His little dog laps  
 A carton of milk from Clover.  
 Then he arises  
 To get his prizes  
 and his shoe sizes.

### CLOUDS

R. Landuyt Std 3

White gay clouds,  
 Black, angry clouds,  
 Slow clouds,  
 Fast clouds,  
 Clouds that puff and blow  
 And clouds that give a show.  
 Black scary clouds,  
 White flary clouds  
 There are many varieties  
 Of Clouds.

### CLIMBING TREES

A. Alexander Std 3

Trees, trees, I like climbing trees;  
 You see the view  
 And all that's new;  
 But there are some dislikes too.  
 Like ants up pants  
 And falling out;  
 Landing on the ground  
 With such a clout!

### HORSE RIDING

P. Grierson Std 1

THE FIRST TIME I went Horse Riding I thought it was easy. But it was not easy at all. At first I had to learn how to trot and canter then gallop. At last I decided it was very nice. Now I am a rider.

## M. Sandiford Std 3

*Darting along the Atlantic Sea,  
Peering around every corner they see;  
Looking at weeds and maybe me,  
Those green little fellows  
As bright as can be.  
BUT when they see the blue  
Lurking me —  
THEY RACE HOME LIKE TORRENTS  
From the blue one — me.  
My name is shark Baker;  
I'm sure you've heard of me.  
I lurk beneath the weedy sand  
Like a desert stooge.*

## FIRE IN A FLAT

## J. Slaven Std 3

*Fire! a voice rang through the night,  
Through a door, up a flight  
Of stairs, around a bend,  
In a room where someone met his end.  
From the floor, smouldering smoke is smelt  
And in the room the heat is felt.*



M. Giraud (Std 4)

## A RAGING FIRE

## G. Drust Std 3

*Burning brightly through the veld,  
Anything in the way would melt.  
On and on, through the trees  
Nearer and nearer to the seas.  
Down a hill,  
Past a mill,  
Came the smell of fire  
As it rose higher and higher  
Where the grass got drier and drier.*

## THE CLOCK

## A. Kay Std 2

THE OLD school clock was ticking away when he suddenly felt tired. He said to himself: "Oh, I am so tired, I wish I could stop for just a minute." So he did. He thought to himself of the time when he was young and was the best clock in the Market Place. But now there was a selfish young electric clock that always boasted that he was the best clock in the Market Place. Then one cold winter night it was snowing. The clock was so tired and cold that it stopped at twenty past eight. When the snow settled there, it looked like a white moustache. Then one day later, there was a circuit cut. The old clock said to him: "What's the matter with you today? You don't seem to be working". Then an old lady said to another: "If only we could get that clock oiled". Soon the oil man came along and oiled it good and proper. Now the old clock is as fit as it was fifty years ago, and it is the best clock in the market place.

## THE BABY ANIMAL

## R. Herber Std 2

A MOTHER DEER and a father stag were walking through the forest. The mother was pregnant and was having a baby fawn. The next day in the middle of a thicket a baby fawn was born. The father stood on a high rock guarding the baby deer and its mother. The mother taught him to walk and after a few weeks the mother took him to a meadow; there he learnt how to run. One day when the baby fawn and its mother were grazing in the meadow, they heard a gun shot. It was a hunter, but they both escaped.

## SPRING

## R. Herber Std 2

SPRING is a nice time when the blossoms appear on the fruit trees and the leaves begin to grow. The grass turns green and the swallows come back. The days grow longer and the birds begin to sing. The buds grow and the fruit forms and when it is ripe the birds eat it up.

Everything is green and nice and rain begins to fall. The lizards and frogs come out and the frogs croak in the night.

## FIRE

## S. Garratt Std 3

*Fire in the stove  
boiling the stew  
Cooking the pie  
Which rose and grew.  
But a slight spark  
That jumped too high  
Caught the dry thatch  
And burned the sty.  
And with the aid  
Of a gusty breeze  
Caught the field  
And burned the trees.  
Fire! fire! screamed the widow,  
My house has burnt,  
My son is dead;  
And I have nowhere  
To lay my head.*



## THE EAGLE

D. Smith Std 4

*An eagle is a big bird  
As you have heard.  
It is also strong  
But can't whistle a song.  
It can fly high  
But cannot be a spy.  
It has powerful claws  
Stronger than the cat's paws.  
It catches its prey  
By night and by day.  
It hides in the stacks of hay  
And catches its prey in a cowardly way.*

## CHARLTON'S LAST CHARGE

R. Zent Std 4

*One fine day in the middle of summer  
I saw a man with a big fat drummer.  
He drummed and drummed until I was stunned  
And I walked away numbed.  
But that was not all — for the very next day  
I saw a bright British Brigade.  
I asked the man who was in charge:  
"What are you going to do?"  
He said he was going to charge Mounterage.  
I laughed myself sick there and then  
Because they thought they would get  
Past the Russian Artillery Regiment.  
But for once in my life I was wrong  
For the British looked much too strong,  
But not at all for very long.  
The English General told them to move on  
Into the enemy's lines "Go on".  
Jolly and singing a song they went on.  
The drummers drummed charge for the guns;  
Just then the Russian artillery fired  
And the British Infantry men  
Looked like a bursted up tyre . . .  
I admired them for I wanted the Russians to win.  
General Charlton decided to charge with his Cavalry and  
ordered his guns to open fire as they ran up the hill. But the  
Russians kept up their fire and wiped out the Cavalry as  
they had done with the Infantry.  
And all of a sudden  
I woke up to see . . .  
It was all but a dream.*

## SPOOKS

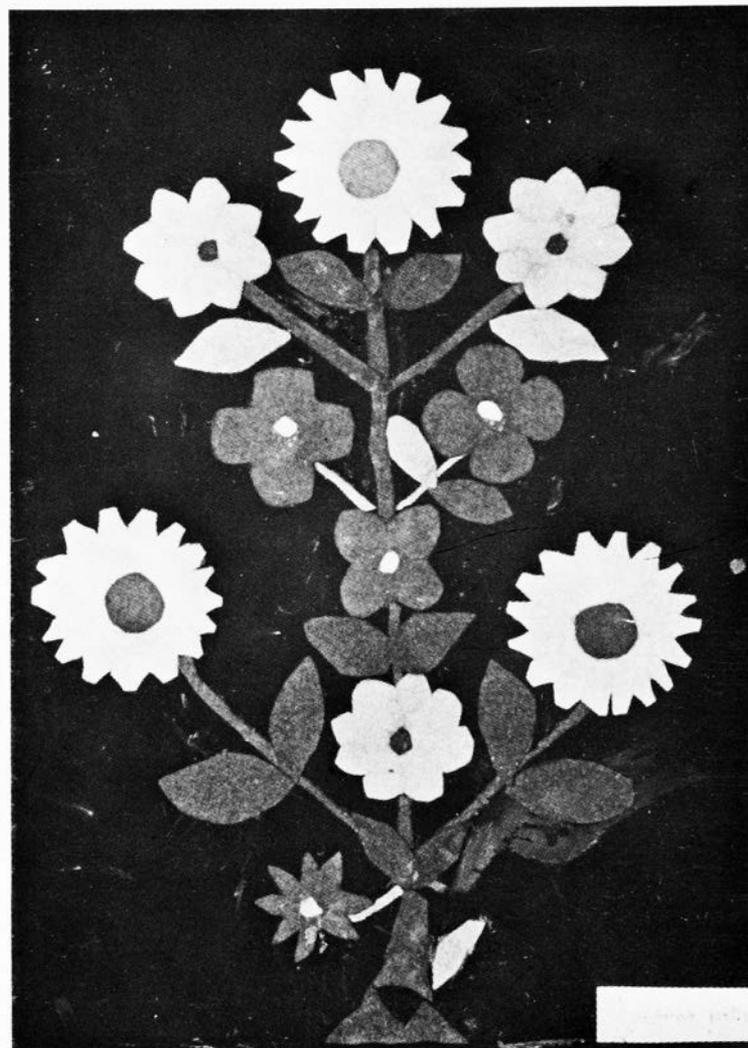
I. Jackson Std 4

*I hate spooks  
That live in books.  
They give me a fright  
When I'm flying my kite;  
A yellow, red and blue spook  
Frightening the cook!  
Especially the spook that's red,  
He scares me in my bed.  
The dogs were barking  
And the cat was larking.  
My sister's hair stood on end  
While the spook danced round her bed.*

## CLOCKS

D. Carter Std 3

*Tick, tock, tick,  
Tick, tock, tick,  
Says Grandfather clock.  
Tick, tick, tick,  
Says the small pocket watch.  
Big ones,  
Small ones,  
They all say tick.  
Big Grandfather clock  
He is rather grand;  
Says the small pocket watch  
I am just sand.*



S. Berger (Std. 5)

## OUR VETERAN CAR

M. Rosewitz Grade II

We are going on a veteran car rally. We will be in our Rolls Royce. The rally will end at Hartebeesport dam.

## THE LION PARK

D. Smith Std 4

*In the lion park  
You'll never find a shark.  
You may find a giraffe or two  
But you won't find a kangaroo.  
You'll see many lions  
But you won't find sea-lions.  
You'll see an eagle  
But not a beagle.  
You'll see many a baboon  
But nothing like a racoon.*

## FANCY DRESS

### S. Mummery Grade II

On Saturday was the fancy dress party. I was dressed up as a horse. The Funky boys also came too. We won it and I got a record as first prize.

## SPORTS DAY

### J. Holm Grade II

On Saturday when the junior sports were on I was helping my mother sell hot dogs for 15c each. Then my mother said John will you shout out to all the peopl hot dogs, hot dogs!

## THE AIR SHOW

### H. van der Merwe Grade II

One Friday we had a lot of fun. We went to the Baragwanath air show. We saw aeroplanes and helicopters and all that mashenery. And we saw Snoopy fighting with a gun.

## THE GAME RESERVE

### N. Zent Grade II

In the game reserve the animals eat the grass but not near the road. We stade in the game reserve for three days. We saw all the animals exsept lions, lepard and cheeters. We slept at Pretorius Kop for two nights and then we went to Skukuza. On the way to Skukuza we saw wilds dogs. After Skukuza we went to Letaba.



## THE WAR MUSEUM

### M. Melamed Grade II

When I was at the war museum I saw two German planes. then I saw the tanks and guns. Next I went to the hangers and saw the macheen guns. They were pictures of the war. One picture was of a german plane and we could see the windscreen which had bullet marks on it. Then we saw the medal of a brave soldier.

## A FILM

### C. Irving Grade II

We went to see Those Magnificent Men in their flying machines. It was very funny. Tere were two silly men. They had a fight in two balloons.

## THE LITTLE RED HEN

### C. MacGillivray Grade II

Once upon a time there livd a little red hen. Close by livd a sly old fox and meny times the sly old fox tried to catch the little red hen. But the little red hen was too clever for him.

## MY NEWS

### P. Nicholas Grade II

On Saturday we heard a bzzzzzz and we went to the drain and I got my torch and lookd down the drain and we saw the bees making the hive. The next day we put sum honey on the top of the drain and the bees came out and got stuck.

# Swimming



## Swimming Team

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Weiss, P. Kirk, M. McHardy, Mrs. V. Kempster, P. Nicholas, G. Beuthin, R. Rebel.  
SECOND ROW — M. Hildyard, R. Hartmann, R. Boyes-Varley, R. Perlman, M. Nicholas, H. Marchant, G. Evans, S. Garratt, M. Lebos,  
THIRD ROW — R. Spinazze, C. Richardson, L. Kourie, F. Tilley, N. Carpenter-Frank, M. Forssman, R. Zent, R. Hartmann, D. Beuthin.  
C. Edwards.  
BACK ROW — P. Rae, D. Rosenzweig, R. Carpenter-Frank, A. Reeves, J. Barnes, P. Moni, G. Pugh, D. Nicholson, R. Mason.

Once again this year we entered an 'A' and 'B' team in the Primary Schools league. The 'A' team is particularly strong but, unfortunately, has twice lost due to the fact that boys have been unable to swim on several Fridays and this cost us the match. They are, however, doing extremely well and should be high up in the league by the end of the season.

The 'B' team is trying hard, but has to replace any boys unable to swim in the 'A' team thus weakening them considerably.

Thirteen of our boys were selected to swim at Ellis Park in the Inter-Area Gala. Our team, the 'Dolphins' was placed third.

Our sincere thanks to the teachers, the Ladies' Committee and all those mothers who so willingly helped with the transport.

Congratulations to J. Barnes  
and P. Nicholas on being  
selected to represent Transvaal  
Primary Schools at the Annual  
Primary Schools Inter-Provincial  
Swimming Gala

## OUR "MINI" GALA

The Lower Primary Swimming Gala took place on Sunday 6th February. It was one of the hottest days of the year and by 4 p.m. the parents and other spectators, including the teachers were indeed grease spots.

It was a colourful spectacle when the children entered the bath enclosure waving crinkled paper shakers. Much time and energy had been spent by the House Captains in making most attractive banners and mascots for the various Houses.

The gala started off on an exciting pitch and opened with the Grades events. All our "little ones" took part and many of them splashed their way across the pool in rubber tubes.

The standard of swimming was high and the following records were broken:

25 yds. FS	U/8	P. Nicholas	17,2"
25 yds. BA	U/8	P. Nicholas	20,2"
25 yds. BA	U/9	N. Carpenter-Frank	19,4"

There were many thrilling and closely contested events, particularly the relay races bringing our Mini Gala to a most enjoyable end. College House came out on top. Well done College!



## UPPER PRIMARY GALA

A hot Sunday afternoon saw the advent of the Upper Primary Swimming Gala. The atmosphere was electric with excitement and anticipation and the boys, parents and teachers rallied round raring to go!

Much efforts had been put into the decorations of the various houses and it was indeed difficult to decide which house looked or sounded most splendid.

College led by their monitors in their flowing red cloaks and hats headed the colourful procession. Following closely was Benedict led by their mascot riding a green covered bicycle. The impressive mitred monitors of Bishops led their house in, headed by a miniature, cloaked Maristonian also wearing a very distinctive mitre, unmistakably Bishops. Last, but not least, came Osmond, each member carrying a colourful blue shaker and wearing white sailor caps.

The most striking and impressive element of the Gala was the tremendous spirit that every child showed. Even when a House was falling behind in points, the spirit remained prominent from beginning to end.

The Gala started with a flourish, each race being swum hard and well supported by frenzied shouting from both boys and parents. There was never a moment when one could predict the outcome, as the points of all houses soared or sunk with the finish of each race. It was only after the all important and exciting relays that Benedict arose as the triumphant victors, followed by Osmond and Bishops trying for second place, with College a close fourth.

The following record was equalled:

50 yds. BA U/12 J. Barnes 36,0"

The day was proclaimed by all as a tremendous success and everyone went home tired but satisfied that his efforts had not been in vain.

# Athletics

## Inter-House Meeting

The Junior Inter-House Sports produced many exciting and closely contested races. The windy conditions were not conducive to record-breaking times but there were, nevertheless, some fine performances. The House Captains are to be congratulated on their original decorations and for the enthusiastic house spirit that prevailed. In the pre-contested events one new record was set:

Long Jump U/10 G. Mason 3,78m

The Saturday events produced one new record in the Open Relay by Osmond House in a time of 57,1 seconds. Congratulations to Osmond House on winning the Inter-House Trophy. The following were the winners of the various trophies:

Kempster Cup	U/6	S. Berman
Tonetti Cup	U/7	G. Beuthin
Barenbrug Cup	U/8	H. Marchant

George Roy Cup	U/9	N. Sloane
George Roy Cup	U/10	G. Mason
Kitty Shaw Cup	U/11	M. Hildyard
Kitty Shaw Cup	U/12	P. Ralphs
Brother Pius Cup	Open	B. Sterzik
Brother Aquinas Cup	800m	F. Tilley
Sandton Mayoral Trophy		B. Sterzik

The staff and pupils extend their thanks to those who organised the meeting, the officials, the Ladies' Catering Committee and Mrs. B. Ross for compiling the programme.

## vs Marist Linmeyer:

In an exciting meeting, Linmeyer reversed last year's result and are to be congratulated on their fine performance and improvement.

At the end of the meeting the scoreboard read:

Linmeyer	65 points
St. David's	56 points



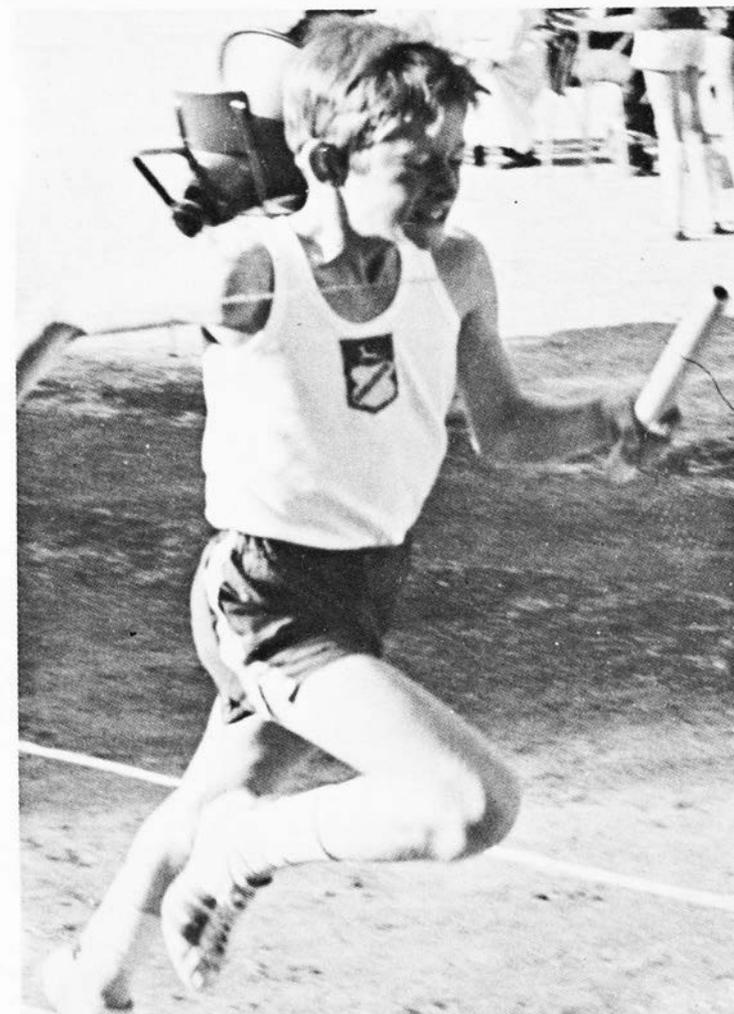
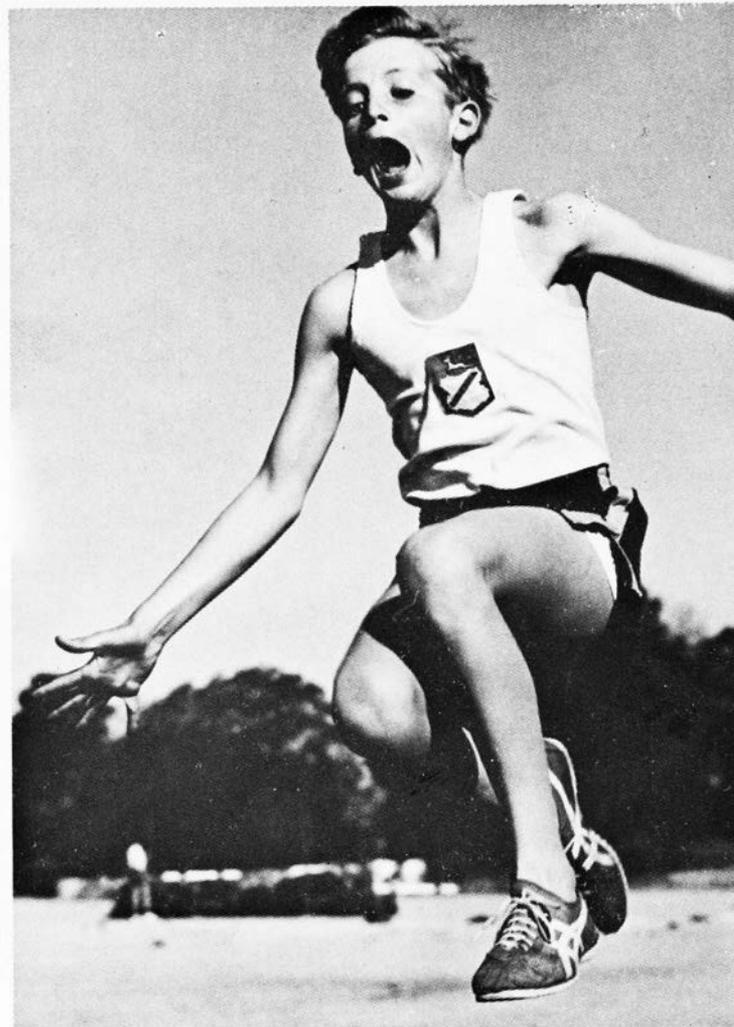
## Athletics Team

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Collier, G. Beuthin, P. Ralphs, Br. Ronald, A. Reeves (Capt.), C. McGillivray, B. McDonald.  
 SECOND ROW — P. Kirk, A. Perlman, J. Morrison, N. Sloane, D. Wallington, R. Landuyt, E. Maraschin, H. Marchant, M. Wallington, G. Cost, P. Parry.  
 THIRD ROW — G. Mason, R. Kurrels, A. Prudence, R. John, A. Slaven, F. Tilley, A. Parry, G. Kennaugh, G. Drust, M. Hildyard, M. Nicholas.  
 BACK ROW — P. Bannister, C. Edwards, D. Rosenzweig, C. Pugh, C. van der Walt, B. Sterzik, M. Giuliano, A. Francescutti, S. Latta, N. Sloane.

**vs de la Salle:**

The last meeting of the season saw the Junior Athletes take on de la Salle, Victory Park, for the first time. The meeting held in sultry conditions produced keen competition. After some thrilling races the scoreboard read as follows:

de la Salle	48 points
St. David's	71 points.



During this meeting, two new records were established and two times equalled:

High Jump	U/13	C. van der Walt	1,38m
4 x 100m	U/13	St. David's	56,1 sec.
100m	U/13	B. Sterzik	13,5 sec.
200m	U/13	B. Sterzik	28,6 sec.

We extend our thanks to the staff and pupils of Linmeyer and look forward to next year's meeting with eager anticipation.

**vs Observatory:**

This meeting was held in conjunction with the Senior School meeting against Observatory. Junior athletes who recorded excellent performances were:

C. Edwards	High Jump	U/11	1,39m
M. Hildyard	Long Jump	U/11	4,48m
M. Hildyard	100m	U/11	14,5 sec.

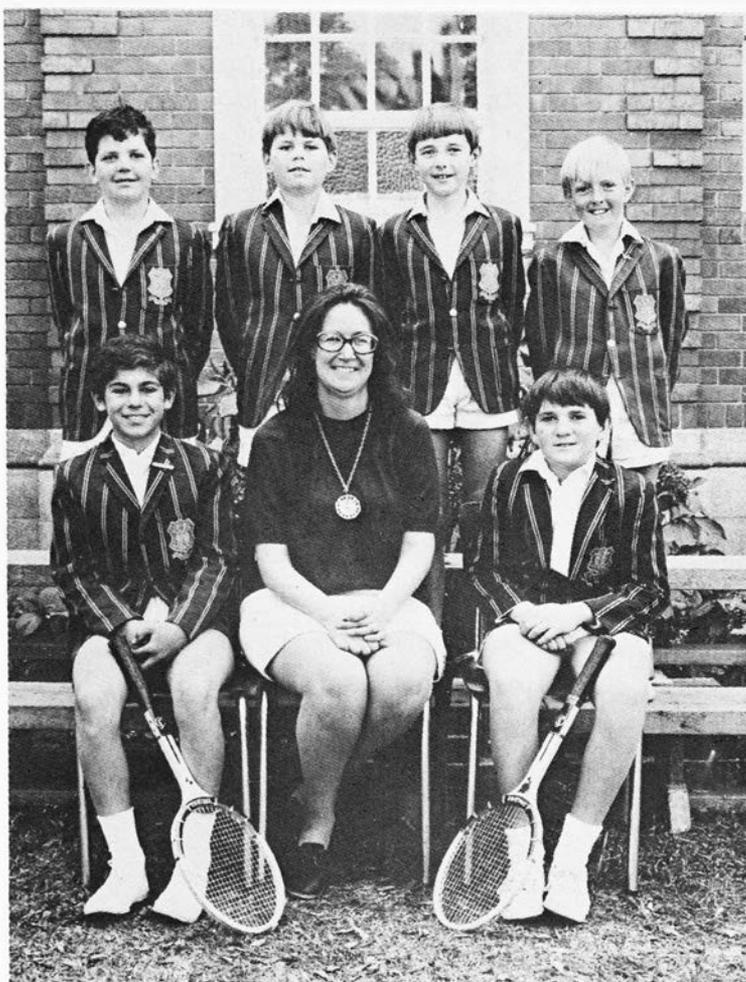
The U/10, U/11 and U/12 relay teams were also victorious.

**Inter-Catholic Schools' Meeting:**

At this meeting, held at Observatory and at Wanderers, the Junior School Athletes were responsible for 32 of the team's points. M. Hildyard won the U/12 Long Jump and came second in the 100 and 200 metres U/11. C. Edwards obtained a second place in the U/12 High Jump.

Our thanks to Brother Kevin of Observatory for his hard work and excellent organisation.

# Tennis



**Tennis — "A" Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Zent, J. Barclay, C. Sloane, D. Gleeson.  
FRONT ROW — J. Kourie (Capt.), Mrs. A. Watson, A. Rowlinson.



**Tennis — "B" Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Peel, J. Duthie-Thomas, L. Kourie, M. Lebos.  
FRONT ROW — R. John, Mr. W. Carew, C. Richardson (Capt.).

1972 has been an up and down year in Junior School Tennis. We have had mixed success in the two leagues but, I am sure, with a little encouragement they should improve next year. Besides the teams that represent the School in Inter-school matches, there are other boys who play for enjoyment and very often hidden talent is found among them.

The Annual School Championships were held in bitterly cold weather in May, but parents and boys battled on regardless. The standard of Tennis was high and competition keen. Sincere thanks to Br. Ezechiel for all his help with the Championships.

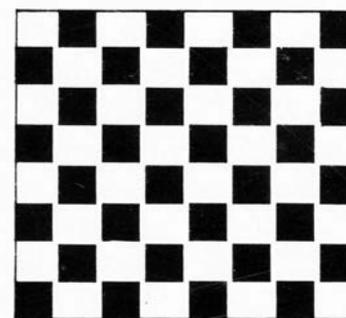
The PTA have given the go ahead for a tennis machine and this has duly been ordered. We should see a marked improvement in the tennis next year particularly among the youngsters in the kindergarten.

On behalf of the boys, sincere thanks to Br. Ezechiel, Mr. Carew and Mrs. Watson for their keen interest and to Mrs. B. Ross for helping untold times with the transport.

# Chess

The Chess team played matches against other schools throughout the second and third terms, in which they scored two draws as well as a number of close wins.

Conrad Schoonbee, Std 3, was chosen to represent the school at the Best Boy and Girl Tournament held at Parkhurst Primary school in September. Considering that he was younger than most of the other entrants, he did very well in winning two games and drawing one out of a total of six.





**Chess Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Chalmers, A. Drabble, M. Giuliano, M. de Vallency, E. Strong, N. Erleigh, J. Oliver.*  
 FRONT ROW — *J. Larkin, J. Morrison, Mrs. C. Kletz, R. Landuyt.*

# Soccer

## Under 10

The Under 10 soccer team had a very successful season. They played constructive football but lacked goal scoring ability. Among the backs, D. de Gouveia and A. Kay played well. G. Mason and G. McLaughlin were the best of the forwards.

The team would like to thank Mr. E. McLaughlin for his valuable help as a coach and for the interest he showed in the team.

vs Risidale A	won	3-0
	won	1-0
Risidale B	won	4-0
	won	5-0
E. P. Baumann	won	5-1
	won	5-1
Parkview	draw	2-2
	draw	1-1
Saxonwold	won	4-0
	won	2-0
Rosebank	lost	0-2
	draw	0-0
Northcliff	won	4-0
	won	1-0







#### Soccer — Under 10

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Perlman, N. Sloane, T. Monahan, R. Boyes-Varley, D. Wallington, M. Wallington.  
 FRONT ROW — A. Whitty, R. Landuyt, G. Mason (Capt.), Mr. McLaughlin, A. Kay, G. McLaughlin, G. Gleeson.

## Under 11

After a tough replay against Parkview, St. David's reached the Quarter finals by beating their opponents 1-0. Determination and concentration won our team victory. Congratulation to the team on winning their section.

During the season, Michael Peel, known to us as Pele, and Mark Hildyard (the inside right and right wing respectively) were by far the most outstanding players of the team. Their ball control and passing was very good in general. Often, at critical moments, they would score superb goals. M. Hildyard scored some outstanding goals from corners. Chris Christodoulou was very efficient in his task at right back. He seemed to be everywhere at once acting as a sound and reliable defence. Andrew Prudence developed into a good left back after playing the first few matches at inside left.

On his day, Craig Edwards at right half was the backbone of the team. He seemed to come alight in the more important matches. Frank Tilley at left half has great potential but lacked drive and concentration in some matches. He should develop into a fine player. Gaby Cost (centre half), is also brilliant at times but

often lacked ball control especially at vital stages during the match. He possesses a hard kick which was put into effect in some important matches.

Costa Pandelias (centre forward) and Conrad Schoonbee (inside left) started the season well but like some other players tended to become careless at times. However, they both have great potential and with more concentration and practice they should develop into fine players. A late discovery was Leon de Gouveia who quickly developed into an efficient wing. He seldom lacked drive and enthusiasm and scored some fine goals.

Peter Latta always showed efficiency in the goal. Although he sometimes showed bad faults, he had some brilliant matches where he showed great power of thinking and anticipation. Our three reserves, David Rae, Gavin Rakow and Antony Drabble, had little opportunity to show their worth but must be thanked for being so faithful at practices and for offering their services when needed.

In the quarter finals, we played against King David. We lost 2-1 in a rather disappointing performance on our part. As time went on, play seemed to go from bad to worse, although nerves could have played a major part in this.

## Results

<i>vs</i> German School	won	2—0	Risidale A	won	9—0
	won	3—0		won	7—1
E. P. Baumann	won	3—0	Rosebank	won	3—0
	won	3—0		drawn	2—2
Northcliff	won	5—0	Saxonwold	won	7—0
	won	5—0		won	2—1
Parkview	lost	1—3	King David	lost	1—2
	drawn	3—3			
	won	1—0			



### Soccer — Under 11

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Pandelias, C. Schoonbee, A. Drabble, G. Rakow, C. Edwards, F. Tilley, D. Rae.

FRONT ROW — A. Prudence, M. Peel (Capt.), Mr. W. Carew, G. Cost, L. de Gouveia.

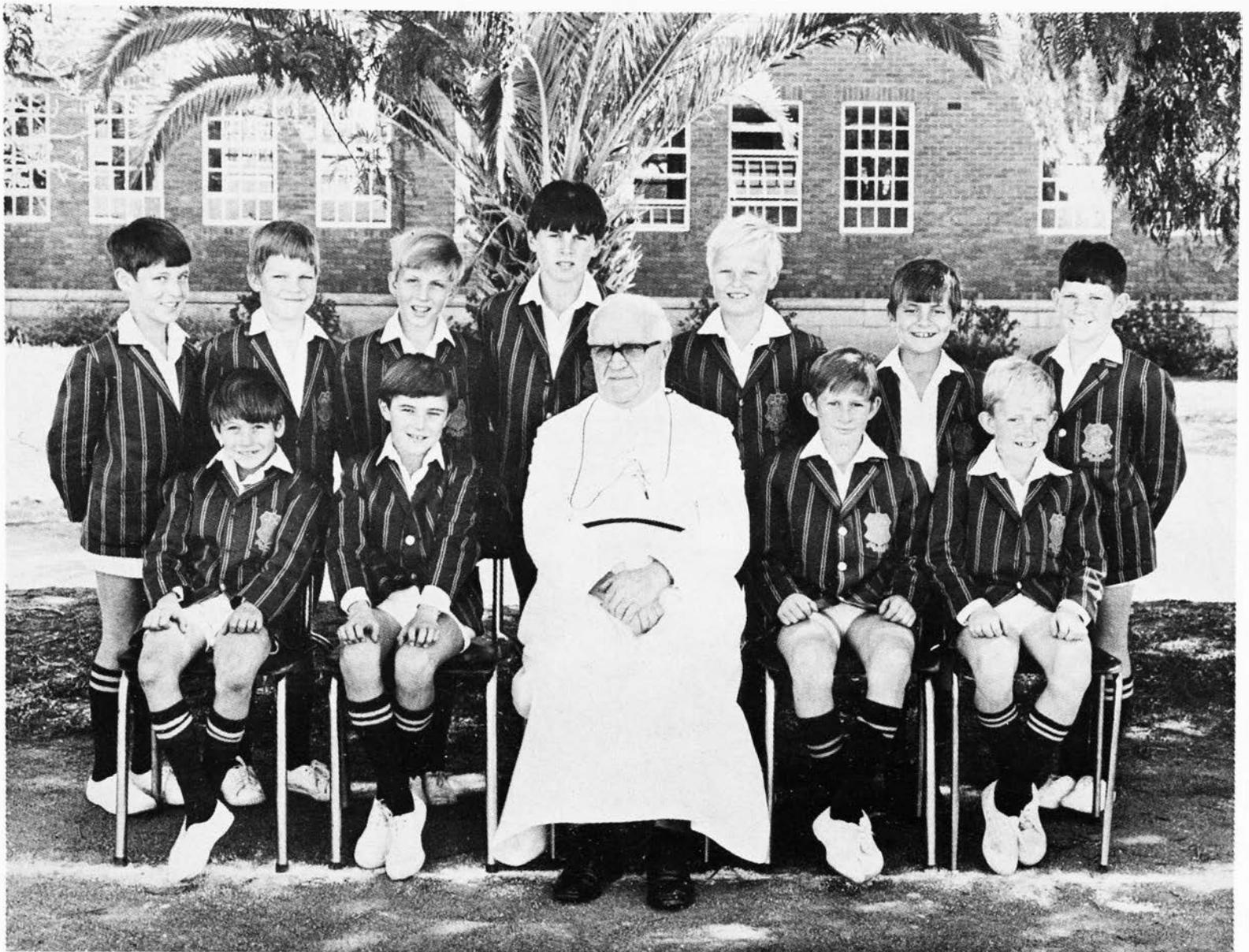
IN FRONT — C. Christodoulou, M. Hildyard.

# Cricket

## TER HORST

The second Primary have performed exceptionally well in the Ter Horst Competition. The team has talented and promising young players in G. Gleeson, N. Sloane and R. Boyes-Varley who have bowled with amazing accuracy and length. C. Edwards and N. Sloane have scored freely whilst G. Mason has performed with agility behind the stumps and shows much promise. The team would like to thank Br. Aquinas for umpiring and Mrs. C. Gleeson for scoring.

<i>vs</i> H. J. Jack:	H. J. Jack 53 all out (Gleeson 5-4) St. David's 54 for 2 (Edwards 22 n.o.)
Orange Grove:	Orange Grove 40 for 5 (Boyes-Varley 4-6) St. David's 45 for 3 (Edwards 36 n.o.)
King David:	King David 49 all out (Edwards 4-6, Sloane 5-12) St. David's 65 for 1 (Edwards 46)
Fairmount:	St. David's 44 all out Fairmount 45 for 2.



### Second Primary Cricket

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *W. Alcock, N. Sloane, Br. Aquinas, G. Mason, G. Gleeson.*  
 BACK ROW — *A. Perlman, A. Guilbault, B. Alcock, C. Edwards, R. Boyes-Varley, D. de Gouveia, G. McLaughlin.*

## COMMONWEALTH

The First Primary Team has performed excellently in their section of the Commonwealth Competition and has lost only one match. The success of the team may be attributed to their attacking spirit and all round ability. The Captain, P. Ralphs, an excellent all rounder heads both the bowling and batting averages. M. Fuller, a promising left handed batsman, played several attacking innings and often worried the batsmen with his swing bowling. On occasions, M. Peel and C. Sloane batted well. P. Marneweck produced some fine spells of bowling as did D. Gleeson, a promising leg-spin bowler. M. Peel has kept wicket splendidly and has been supported by accurate bowling and good fielding especially by C. Heatlie and J. Morrison.



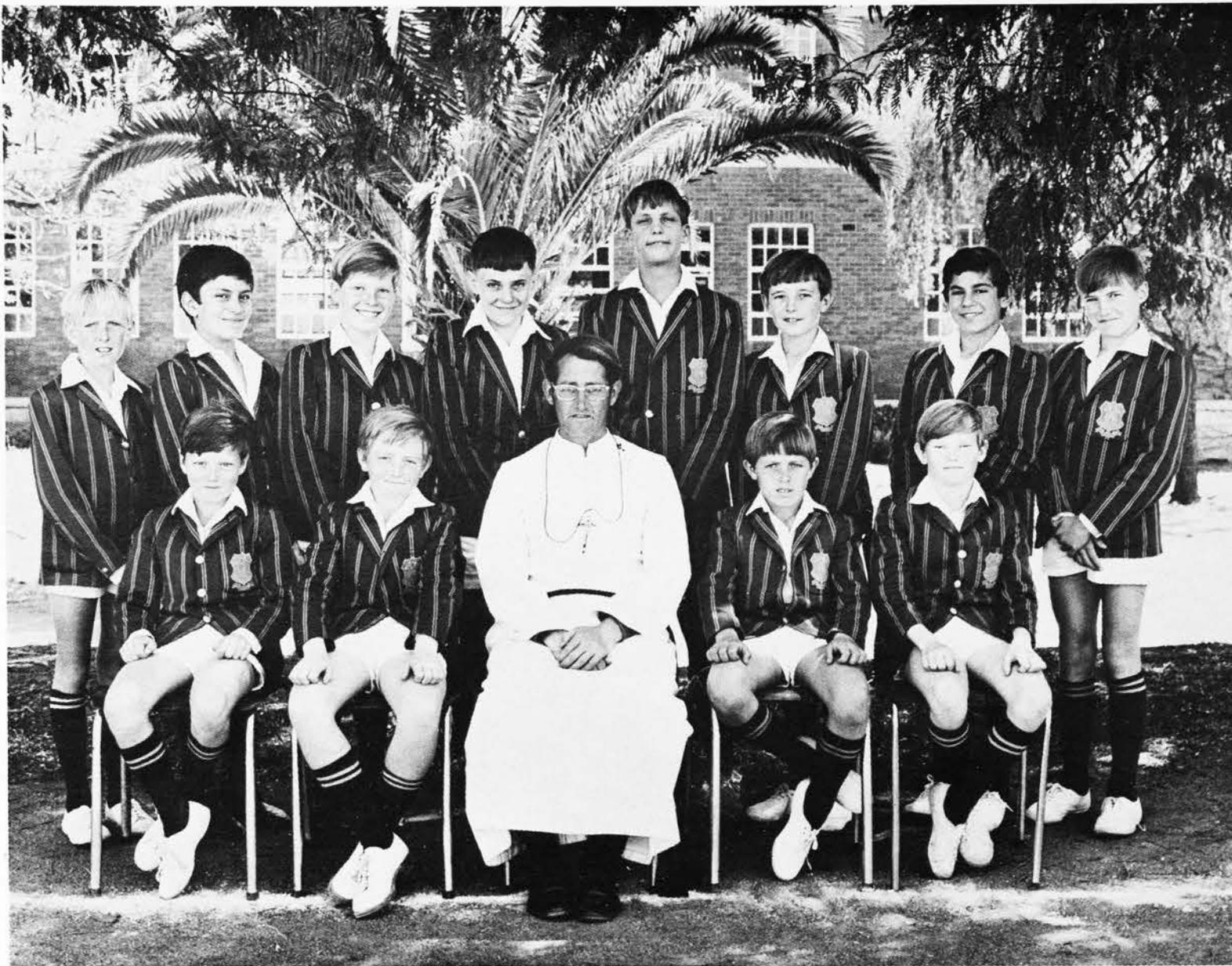
### BATTING AVERAGES

	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Not out</i>	<i>Highest</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Average</i>
P. Ralphs	6	2	66	236	59,0
M. Fuller	7	3	107	188	47,0
M. Peel	6	1	28	85	17,0
C. Sloane	7	1	25	88	12,6

### BOWLING AVERAGES

P. Ralphs	71	20	25	133	5,3
M. Fuller	32	3	14	78	5,7
C. van der Walt	32	8	6	58	9,6
P. Marneweck	46	14	9	99	11,0
D. Gleeson	20	5	5	57	11,4

Congratulations to P. Ralphs and M. Peel on their being selected to play for the North Eastern Team in the Treadwell Week. The team would like to thank Mr. J. Williams for his help and assistance.



**First Primary Cricket**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Peel, P. Ralphs, Br. Ronald, G. Cost, J. Morrison.  
 BACK ROW — D. Gleeson, R. John, M. Fuller, P. Marneweck, C. van der Walt, C. Sloane, J. Kourie, S. Latta.



*J. Kourie (Std. 5)*

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# P. T. A.

The Twelfth Annual General Meeting of the Association was held at the College on 14th February and the following parents were elected to membership of the Committee commencing from the termination of the meeting:

Mr. John Boyes-Varley  
Mrs. Daphne Sagar  
Mr. Stan Barale  
Mr. Barry Sloane  
Mr. Max Braun  
Mr. Derek Gleeson  
Mr. Monty Ross  
Mrs. Joan Ryan

These members, together with Mr. Vito Rugani of the St. David's Old Boys' Association and Mrs. Roswitha Meier, representing the Ladies' Catering Committee, formed the P.T.A. Committee for the current year.

The first meeting took place shortly after the Annual General Meeting. Mr. M. Ross was re-elected to the Chair with Mr. J. Boyes-Varley as Vice-Chairman, Mr. D. Gleeson as Treasurer and Mr. S. Barale as Secretary. The following portfolios were allocated: Mr. M. Braun and Mr. B. Sloane — Buildings and expropriation; Book-sales — Mrs. D. Sagar; Newsletter — Mrs. J. Ryan; Sports — Mr. J. Boyes-Varley; Entertainment — Mr. M. Braun. In addition, Mr. R. Irving was co-opted onto the Committee to take over the Fund Raising Portfolio.

The primary item on the Agenda was to decide what to do with the monies received from the expropriation of the grounds. The Committee sent in a detailed Memorandum to the Marist Provincial Council with a recommendation that this money be used for further facilities at the school and that the bond be left as it was. Our recommendations were accepted by Brother Provincial and his Council and we proceeded with the plans for a new swimming pool. This project has since been contracted and, at the time of writing, the pool has been excavated and all the reinforcements laid. We have the assurance from the contractors that the pool will be completed by the end of the year. Unfortunately, the ground, after geological surveys and analysis had been carried out, proved to be of a type of collapsible



## P.T.A. Committee

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. D. Sagar, Mrs. J. Ryan, Mr. M. Ross (Chairman), Mrs. R. Meier.  
BACK ROW — Mr. R. Irving, Br. Anthony, Mr. M. Braun, Mr. B. Sloane, Br. Andrew, Mr. J. Boyes-Varley, Mr. B. Barale.  
ABSENT — Mr. D. Gleeson.

soil which has necessitated piling and extra reinforcing. This has added to the costs but, nevertheless, has not deterred us from going ahead. Seating accommodation and change rooms are at present on the drawing boards and we are hoping that these will be completed at the same time as the swimming pool.

Our negotiations with the Town Council of Sandton with regard to the road in front of the science block have not been finalised. This is due to the fact that a complete change in the Sandton Town Council took place early in 1972 and they were unable to give us any definite answer regarding this matter. Mr. B. Sloane however, has this in hand and we hope to finalise the matter shortly.

It has been decided to hold the Tennis Championships during the summer. This year the boys played in a cold, blistering wind which affected their tennis and chilled the officials to the bone. Our sincere thanks to Brother Ezechiel for the most efficient organisation.

The Riding Club once again sent a team overseas this year and are to be congratulated on their success. Mrs. Virginia Hawkins organised the tour. She has worked extremely hard raising funds by means of cake sales and held a very successful Horse Show at the school.

The opening of the Science Wing and the blessing by his Lordship Bishop H. Boyle took place on Saturday, 19th August. One of the most important guests was Rev. Brother Hilary, Councillor General of the Marist Brothers, who performed the official opening. Your P.T.A. presented Brother Hilary with a set of Springbok bookends, suitably engraved, before his departure. The Science Block will stand as a monument to the Brothers and Parents who have worked so hard and given so generously to this project. I would like to thank Brother Bosco in particular who worked in close co-operation with the Architects and builders.

This year, in general, has been a successful one and the achievements of the College go from strength to strength.

I would like to thank the Brothers, Teachers and Members of the P.T.A. for all their assistance and co-operation during my term of office, all the Ladies who have devoted much of their time serving in the various committees and all the Parents for their generosity and support.

Monty Ross,  
Chairman



**A Group of Members of the Catering Committee**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rachel Sloane, Doreen Saccani, Roswitha Meier, Estelle Quarmby, Cecilia Gleeson.  
BACK ROW — Doris Brunke, Gwen McGurk, Betty Meyer, Val Holm, Wendy Hejer.

# Tuck Shop

We have come to the end of another year at the Tuck-shop. My thanks to all the Ladies who helped during week-days and at week-end functions. My thanks, too, to Brother Timothy who opened the Tuck-shop in the evenings and week-ends. To Yvonne Osborn, who will take over the Tuck-shop next year, I would like to wish a very happy and profitable year and as much pleasure and enjoyment as I had. Thank you all!

Marlene Kennaugh

# Catering Committee

I would like to thank all the Ladies who helped me so enthusiastically and wholeheartedly to make this a successful and enjoyable year.

In addition to the 'Old Faithfuls' there were many young 'Grade Mothers' very keen to help. If this spirit is there already, we can expect a tremendous amount of support next year.

We catered for all the sports functions, debates, chess and some parents' 'do's'. At the Opening of the Science Wing we did our best to make it as festive as the occasion demanded and enjoyed entertaining all the honoured guests.

Whilst busy at work we always had time for a chat, a laugh; we always had the opportunity to make friends, to have fun and to get to know each other, the teachers, boys and parents.

To me it is so important in this commercialised and rushed age to show one's children that one cares and takes an interest in what they do. And what better way is there than to give some of one's time to help support a committee at their school, especially when the Headmaster and Staff show their appreciation so sincerely?

Roswitha Meier

# Swop Shop

All those parents of long standing at the school are fully aware of how Swop Shop operates and contributes to P.T.A. funds. For the benefit of parents new to the School, the procedure is as follows:

All outgrown school and sports equipment in good and clean condition is wanted for re-sale and when sold the owner/seller receives 90% of the selling price. Secondhand books (which are often in short supply) are sold for half-price under the same conditions.

The 10% commission is to cover our administrative expenses e.g., stationery, postage etc., and any balance is given to the P.T.A. for the benefit of the school or charity.

During the past year SWOP SHOP has again operated very successfully and I wish to thank my Committee, Mesdames Patterson, Ramsay, Walsh, McCartney, Slaven, Wasserzug, Cooper, Hinton, Gill and Marneweck for their unstinting efforts and wholehearted support.

Anne-Marie von Oppell



### Heads of Ladies' Committees

(LEFT TO RIGHT): Virginia Hawkins (Horse-Riding), Marlene Kennaugh (Tuck Shop), Roswitha Meier (Catering), Shirley Zent (Library)  
Anne-Marie von Oppel (Swop Shop).



**Tuck Shop Committee**

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *Shana Symes, Judy Asbury, Marlene Kennaugh, Rosemary Weir, Joan Pantin.*  
 BACK ROW — *Yvonne Osborn, Betty Meyer, Jean Seebreghts, Virginia Meaker, Truus van 't Hof, Lorraine Luyckx.*

## St. David's Old Boys' Association

The St. David's Marist Old Boys' Association continues to flourish and succeed in its objectives. At its A.G.M. in March of this year the new Committee was elected.

- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Pat Noble (1966)          | — Chairman;         |
| Vito Rugani (1954)        | -- Vice Chairman;   |
| Br. Ronald (1958)         | — Secretary;        |
| John Beckett (1963)       | — Treasurer;        |
| Paul Freemantle (1952)    | — Entertainments;   |
| Trevor Elliot (1966)      | — Entertainments;   |
| Mike von Guillaume (1953) | — Publications;     |
| Srecko Vidas (1964)       | — Publications, and |

Br. Aquinas as Liaison Officer constituted this new Committee representing a varied cross-section of the Association both in age groups and ideas. During this year the paid-up membership has increased so that there are today over 180 life-members.

The first function organised by the Committee was

the annual golf tournament which was held at the end of May. At the beginning of June, the Re-union Weekend proved to be both a social and financial success. Approximately 240 people attended the Dinner Dance which was held at the Randpark Country Club on the Friday evening. Because of the International Rugby Test, no activities were planned for the Saturday. However on Sunday a Mass for Old Boys and their families was held in the College Chapel. Thereafter a Tennis tournament against Natal Marist Old Boys was held with St. David's running out as convincing winners.

A continental luncheon was later served in the College Dining Hall which was well attended by Old Boys, their large families and friends. In the afternoon the Old Boys' 1st XV convincingly trounced the Observatory Old Boys with a 27-3 win to retain the Edwin Cup. The curtain raiser was an Old Crocks match between a St. David's team and a combined St. Henry's — St. Charles' team. The day which was an outstanding success was rounded off with traditional victory libations in the Cricket Pavilion.





**St. David's Old Boys' Association**

(LEFT TO RIGHT): *Mr. M. von Guilleaume, Br. Aquinas, Mr. S. Vidas, Mr. T. Elliott, Br. Ronald, Mr. P. Noble.*

The most recent function was a gaming evening — always a very popular annual event. This year an unprecedented 150 guests attended. The popularity of this occasion can be seen from the fact that no tickets are sold or bookings made in advance, and in fact, Old Boys were only informed of where the function would take place in a circular mailed one week before the event.

The Association now has two active sub-committees. The first of these controls the Marist Speakers, a public speaking group, which meets on every alternate Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Boys Committee Room at the Cricket Pavilion. New members are always welcome and this activity is specially beneficial for those individuals who wish to gain the self-confidence which is so necessary when addressing an assembled group. At a Banquet earlier this year, the Speakers were fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Rene de Villiers, editor of *The Star*, as guest speaker.

The other sub-committee looks after the interest of a newly formed tennis club which meets every Sunday morning at the College. Interested Old Boys and their girl friends or wives are invited to contact the Chairman of the Tennis Club at the courts on Sundays or merely phone Vito Rugani at 622-2676 for more details.

The Association has established a Bursary Fund which is administered by a Board of Trustees. The purpose of the Fund is to provide assistance where required to enable Old Boys to send their sons to the College.

Generally the relationship between the Association and the school itself is excellent. Old Boys are invited to act as judges and adjudicators at various school functions.

Any Marist Old Boy is welcome in the Association, the life membership fee being R5.00, and no annual subscription is required. While the Association encourages all Old Boys to become paid-up Members, this is not a pre-requisite to attending the various social functions which are intended for enjoyment and to promote the fraternity of all Marist Old Boys whether paid up or not. Old Boys colours in the form of Association ties and blazers are however restricted to paid up members only. Application forms for membership, details of ties and blazers may be had by writing to:

The Secretary,  
St. David's Marist Old Boys' Association,  
P.O. Box 7116,  
JOHANNESBURG.

# Obituary

**Mrs. N. Richardson:** Mother of Michael who matriculated in 1971.

**Rev. Br. Eugene:** Marist Brother.

**Rev. Br. Patrick:** Marist Brother.

**Mrs. B. Seed:** Mother of David and Edward — present pupils at the College.

**Mrs. Ferri:** Mother of Mrs. M. Moni.

**Mr. Bartlett:** Father of Anthony — Std. 9 pupil.

# Acknowledgements

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**Our Sponsors:** Their names appear individually throughout the various pages of this publication.

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