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Maiden, Yet a Mother

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

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

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

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

Dante Alighieri 1265 – 1321

TR: R.A. Knox 1888 – 1957

Editorial

Once again St. David's College is happy to put before you a record of the many and varied interests and achievements of all involved at this Marist school during 1981.

1981 is a singularly important year in the history of the College. Many milestones were reached: we celebrated the 40th Anniversary of the College; we will be taking leave of our Headmaster, Brother Timothy, after 15 years association with St. David's; and we see the dawning of a new era with the appointment of our first lay Catholic Headmaster, Mr. Murphy. These and other events are chronicled in this issue of the Review.

We dedicate the 1981 St. David's College Review to the memory of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers, and to St. David's College in this Anniversary year — may the College be blessed to continue in the spirit and example set by our Founder; to His Holiness, Pope John Paul II — we pray for his speedy and complete recovery to continue to spread God's message of love and peace to all the peoples of the world; and to Brother Timothy, for his dedicated service over many years in the interests of the College and Marist education.

All involved at St. David's College wish the readers of this Review a blessed Christmas and every happiness in the New Year.





The 40th Anniversary Celebrations

1981 witnessed the 40th birthday of St. David's College. It was decided at a meeting representative of all involved at the College that this milestone in the history of St. David's should not pass without some sort of celebration. And on Sunday 23 August the occasion was celebrated.

The activities were unfortunately of necessity curtailed by the bitterly cold weather we experienced during most of August — there was a stage when many doubted whether the celebration would, in fact, take place!

The day's activities commenced with a Mass celebrated by His Grace, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, Bishop of Johannesburg. The School Hall accommodated a capacity attendance. This was followed by tea during which time the P.T.A. sold commemorative souvenirs. Visitors then returned to the Hall for an address by the Headmaster, Brother Timothy, and the traditional blowing out of the candles and the cutting of the birthday cake — a magnificent example of the culinary art of Old Boy A. Harrewyn — and tasted and enjoyed by all present.

Boys from the High and Primary School, and girls from Rosebank Convent then performed a dramatic presentation based on the life of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers, the history of the Marist movement and of St. David's College. This presentation was devised and produced by Mrs. Elliot and proved to be a most moving experience — undoubtedly the highlight of the day!

Despite the cold, a soccer match between parents and a team of celebrities was then played. Meanwhile, hungry tummies were kept satisfied by improvised hamburger and hot dog stalls in classrooms; the Old Boys took care of liquid refreshments in their beer Tent; and Primary School stalwart Mr. Batistich, saw to the entertainment of the smaller children with a variety of vehicle rides — a tremendous gesture!

Unfortunately, the fun games organised for parents, staff, pupils and Old Boys had to be cancelled because of the weather.

The day ended with an Ox-braai and lamb-on-the-spit. This provided an opportunity for the whole St. David's family to get together and reminisce. A special word of thanks to Mr. V. Rugani for providing so much of our salad requirements.

It was indeed a happy birthday party, and while always invidious to single out individuals, Mrs. Bernie Crew and Mrs. Ann Evans must be thanked and congratulated for their tremendous contribution towards the success of this memorable occasion.

D. Boswell

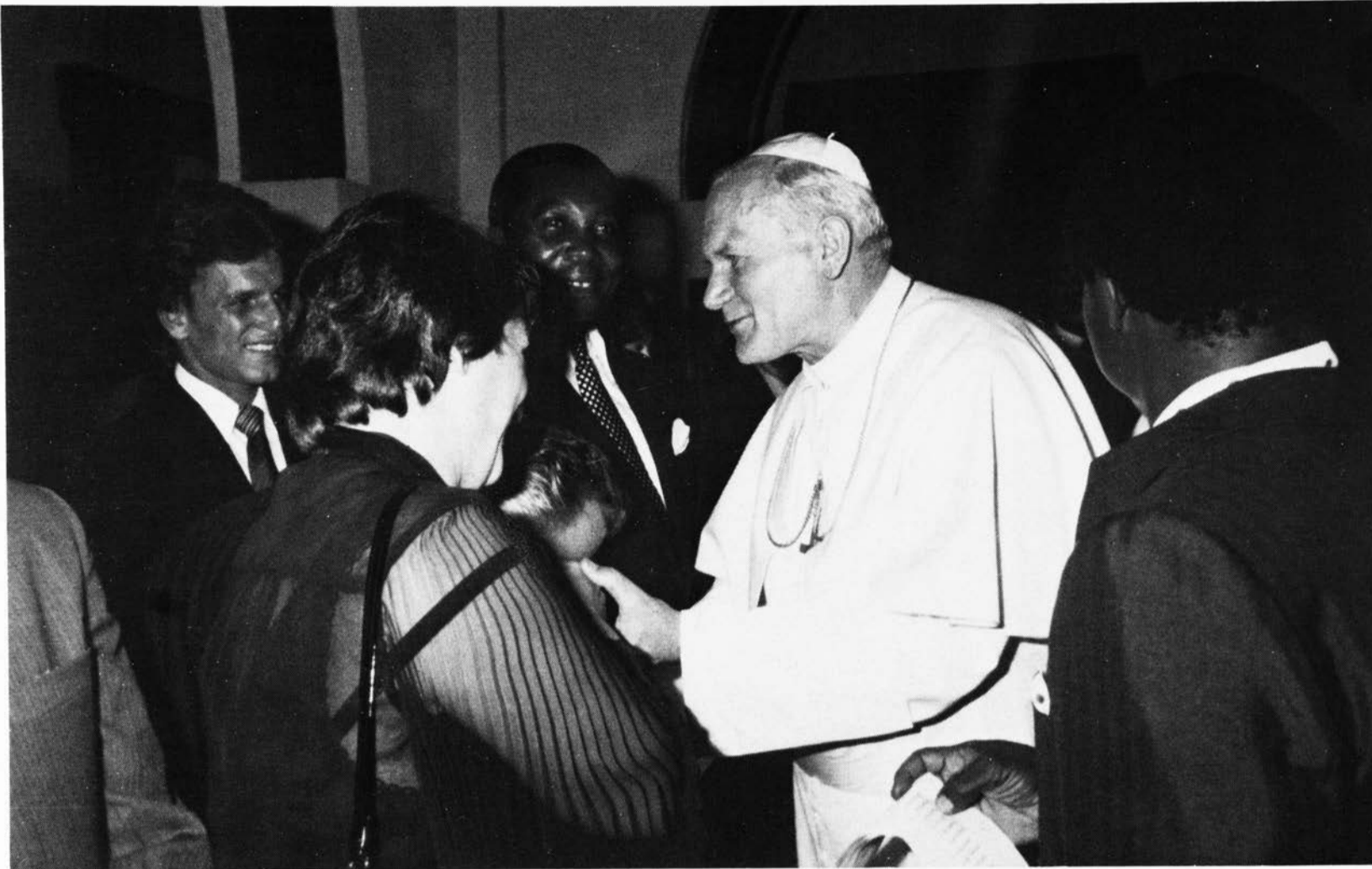
The tree that was Marcellin Champagnat
Was a good tree.
This tree was the vision and purpose and
Vocation of Marcellin.
His faith and love of
Mary
Helped the tree
The tree that is also the
Marist family,
To grow and produce good, strong branches,
Branches that have penetrated into every corner of the
world
And these branches have produced
Good fruit
The Marist Brothers and
Ladies and Gentlemen
Your sons who wear the
Marist uniform today.



We are all very proud of our College and its traditions
And we are very proud of the fact
That it was part of the
Dream in the mind of the young
Curate at La Valla,
Blessed Marcellin Champagnat,
Who consecrated his whole life,
His Brothers,
Their pupils,
Their parents,
The teachers at their schools,
And all who work for the Brothers,
To the woman who stood at the foot of the Cross
To Mary,
The Mother of Jesus.







Old Boy M. Sopas meeting His Holiness, Pope John Paul II In Zaire, 1980

A Tribute to Brother Timothy

We must say goodbye to our Headmaster, Brother Timothy, at the end of the year. He has been on the staff of St. David's for fifteen years and our Headmaster for seven years.

How will we, staff, parents and pupils remember him?

We, the older pupils, will remember him when he was 'Tin Man', before he was Headmaster. But that nickname disappeared ... We often wonder why. We came back after the Christmas vacation in 1975 and he was no longer 'Tin Man' but 'The Boss'! He continued to teach us, and he was an inspired and dedicated teacher who would take great pains with us when we didn't quite understand. We will remember him as someone who tried to sort out our squabbles and problems ... and he often did. Yes, we will also remember being 'sent to the office', 'sent for a hair cut' ... questioned about our poor Cycle Test results ... but that was all part of the process of growing up in the right path.

We, the Prefects, will remember him as someone who helped us to carry out our responsibilities. He initiated the weekly Prefects' Meetings where we could discuss our problems and our plans. He presented us with the Prefects' tie, giving us a further badge of honour. He raised the status of the Matrics by giving us a tie, the Matric tie, to ourselves. He encouraged our academic work by giving us a further stimulus, the Academic tie. We, his old boys, still go back and visit him for a cup of tea and a chat. We all thank you, Brother Timothy.

We, the parents, will remember him as someone whom we could go and talk to about our sons. He initiated Class Meetings with the staff and this helped us, the parents, tremendously. We felt more involved with the problems facing our sons and more equipped to help and understand them. The Cycle Test Programme began and this, together with the Mid-Term Reports, enabled us to follow the weekly progress of our sons in the various subjects. Then came The Marist News giving us weekly social, academic and sporting information.

We, the Staff, will remember him as our Headmaster ... and our friend. He concerned himself with every aspect of the school and gave us his encouragement and support, and consideration. He was an educational innovator and tried to encourage the staff to implement new ideas. Certainly, he insisted on Schemes of Work, Record of Work being handed in on time ... but after all, this is the work of a good Headmaster.

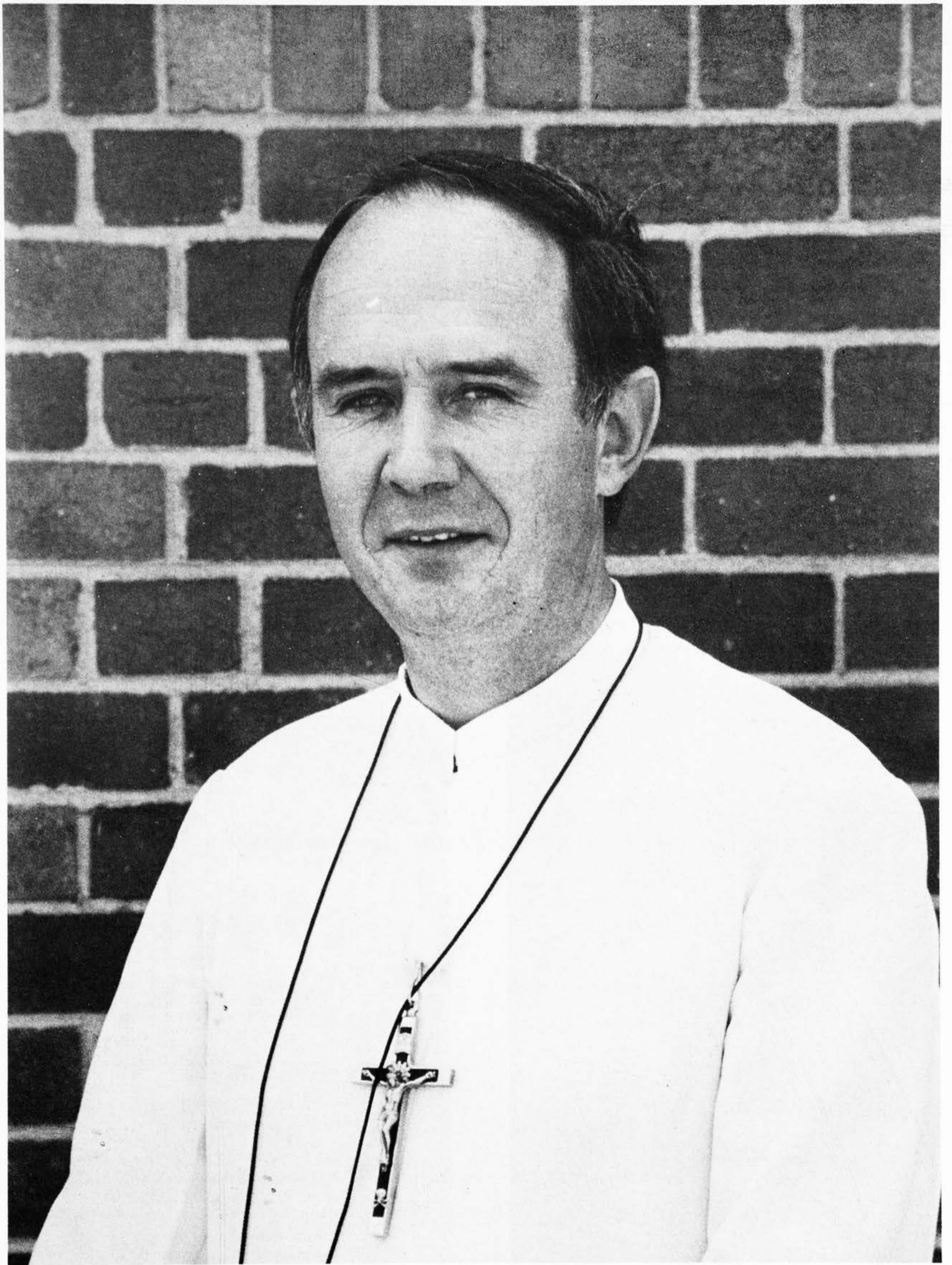
He loved his rugby ...and then his cricket, swimming, water-polo, athletics, tennis ... all sport. He enthusiastically supported drama, debates and public speaking, chess, and the Business Game — in fact, every extra-curriculum activity the school has to offer. It was under Brother Timothy that the Age Group Scrolls started and this gave the younger boys recognition for their achievement in the various sporting activities.

Brother Timothy is a deeply religious man. Not long after he became Headmaster he felt that monthly mass would strengthen the Marist family. Father Plesters celebrates Holy Mass in the College Chapel every first Sunday in the month. Parents, pupils and staff attend these masses and so the Marist family spirit is strengthened. The College is under the protection of Mary, the Mother of Jesus and with Brother Timothy, staff and pupils and sometimes even parents attend May devotions during the Month of May, in honour of Mary.

During this last year we celebrated the 40th anniversary of St. David's and it was fitting that Brother Timothy should still be our Headmaster. He blew out the forty candles on the cake, watched by a tremendous crowd of pupils, parents, old boys, staff and friends who were all very proud of the College and its Headmaster.

Brother Timothy, we shall miss you. 'We do not know where you are going, but wherever it is, you go with our sincerest best wishes and our love. We hope you will be happy and that you will always have a very soft spot in your heart for the pupils, parents and staff of St. David's.

T. Elliot



College Diary 1981

FIRST TERM

January

14th Wednesday: A new scholastic year begins. Brother Bernard is welcomed back to St. David's and Brother Timothy announces the appointment of Brother Bernard as Vice-Principal of the High School. Mrs. A. Baverstock, Mrs. D. Chemaly, Mrs. P. Frangiskakis, Mr. R. Howard and Mr. D. van Niekerk are welcomed to the teaching staff. Michael Jordan, Head Monitor, George Wurr, Vice-Head Monitor, Gavin Fox-Smith, Robert Hartmann, John Keating, Jeffrey Kourie, Tristan Retzlaff and Michael Urban were appointed monitors in 1980. Philip Parry and Philip Pritchard are appointed monitors.

15th Thursday: Cricket, swimming, water polo and tennis practices begin. Michael Jordan is appointed cricket captain, George Wurr as swimming and water polo captains, and Charles Robinson as tennis captain.

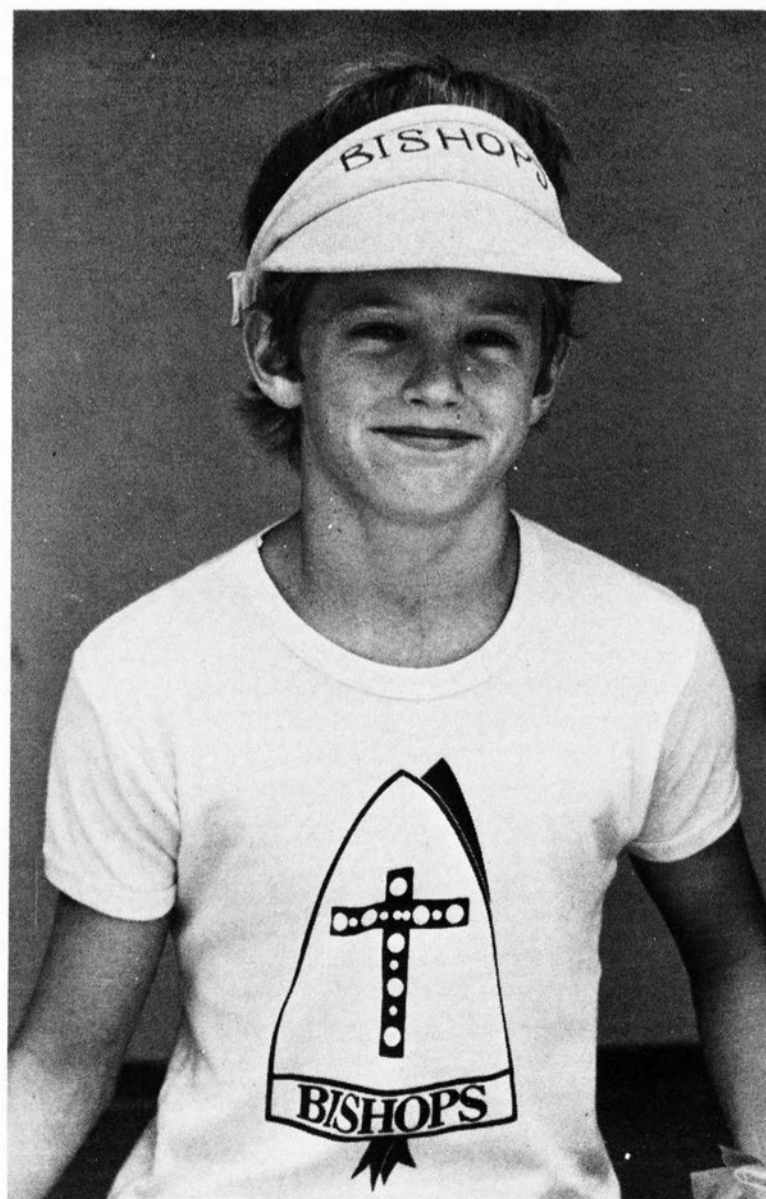
19th Monday: The following house captains are appointed: Michael Jordan (Benedict House), George Wurr (Bishops House), Peter Schulz (College House) and Philip Pritchard (Osmond House).

February

1st Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.

7th Saturday: The Primary School Mini Gala and the Primary School Inter-House Swimming Gala.

21st Saturday: The Senior Inter-House Swimming Gala. Michael Jordan is appointed Head Prefect. George Wurr is appointed Vice-Head Prefect. Gavin Fox-



Smith, Robert Hartmann, John Keating, Jeffrey Kourie, Philip Parry, Philip Pritchard, Tristan Retzlaff and Michael Urban are appointed prefects. Merit Scrolls are awarded to Michael Jordan and George Wurr. Swimming Scrolls are awarded to George Wurr, Richard Beningfield, Jeffrey Kourie, Rudy Rebel and James Robertson. Water Polo Scrolls are awarded to George Wurr, Richard Beningfield and Robert Hartmann.



25th Wednesday: Martin Bellamy is selected for the Transvaal Schools 'A' Basketball Team. Philip Parry and Michael Urban are selected for the Transvaal Schools 'B' Basketball Team. The First Cricket XI leaves on tour to Port Elizabeth.

26th Thursday: Classes close for the Mid-Term Break.

March

1st Sunday: St. David's Day.

2nd Monday: First Cricket XI returns from cricket tour.



3rd Tuesday: Classes resume after the Mid-Term Break. Matriculation group leaves on a 'Life Project' camp at Cyara.

4th Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. The blessing and distribution of the ashes takes place in the College Chapel.

6th Friday: Matriculation group returns from Cyara.

8th Sunday: The Annual Prize Giving. Michael Jordan, Head Prefect, and George Wurr, Vice-Head Prefect, are presented with their Honours Blazers. Merit Scrolls are awarded to Gavin Fox-Smith, Robert Hartmann, Jeffrey Kourie, Philip Parry, Philip Pritchard and Michael Urban. Academic Ties are awarded to Eric Chiappa, Philip Parry, Grant Reuss, Jeremy Rudston, Jonathan Toohey, Brian



Urban and George Wurr. Studies Scrolls are awarded to Gavin Fox-Smith, Mark Goldberg, Jeffrey Kourie, Philip Parry, Philip Pritchard, William Reuter, Jonathan Toohey, Michael Urban and George Wurr. Cricket Scrolls are awarded to Michael Jordan, Gavin Fox-Smith and Wayne Alcock. Basketball Scrolls are awarded to Martin Bellamy, Philip Parry and Michael Urban.

- 13th Friday: Honours Blazers are presented to Gavin Fox-Smith, Robert Hartmann, Jeffrey Kourie, Philip Parry, Philip Pritchard and Michael Urban.
 15th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.



- 20th Friday: 'The Merchant of Venice' is put on by the Standard 8 boys with girls from Rosebank Convent under the direction of Mrs. T. Elliot. First term Matriculation examinations begin. Michael Jordan is appointed captain of the First XV. Rugby jerseys are presented to the First XV.
 31st Tuesday: Report distribution takes place.

April

- 1st Wednesday: Classes close for the Easter vacation. Matriculation examinations finish.



- 4th Saturday: Martin Bellamy, Philip Parry and Michael Urban participate in the Schools Inter-Provincial Basketball Tournament. Martin Bellamy is selected for the South African Schools Basketball Team.
 16th Thursday: Holy Thursday.
 17th Friday: Good Friday.
 18th Saturday: Holy Saturday.
 19th Sunday: Easter Sunday.

SECOND TERM

- 22nd Wednesday: Classes resume after the Easter vacation. Mr. M. London joins the teaching staff.
 26th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.

May

- 8th Friday: The Senior Best Speakers Competition takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.
 10th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.



- 20th Wednesday: Primary School Concert.
 21st Thursday: Primary School Concert.
 22nd Friday: Primary School Concert.



- 27th Wednesday: Classes close for the Mid-Term Break.
 28th Thursday: Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord into Heaven.
 31st Sunday: Republic Day.

June

- 2nd Tuesday: Classes resume after the Mid-Term Break. Mrs. S. Cosford joins the staff as the Primary School Secretary. Mrs. S. Hutchinson joins the teaching staff.
 5th Friday: Monsignor R. Orsmond, Vicar General of the Diocese of Johannesburg, and Father A. Plesters concelebrate Holy Mass in honour of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat for the whole school in the school hall. The Champagnat collection for the education of the poor realises R1300.
 6th Saturday: Champagnat Day. Feast of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat Founder of the Marist Brothers. Annual rugby match vs Sacred Heart College.



7th Sunday: Pentecost Sunday. The Marist Family Day for the Marist Family at Observatory, Linmeyer and Inanda is held at Linmeyer.

24th Wednesday: Mid-year examinations begin.

July

3rd Friday: Mid-year examinations finish.

5th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.



9th Thursday: Classes close for the winter vacation. The Annual Matriculation Dance. Rugby Scrolls are awarded to Gavin Fox-Smith, Philip Pritchard and Rudy Rebel. Michael Jordan had been awarded his scroll in 1980. Merit Scrolls are awarded to Rudy Rebel and Jonathan Toohey. Debating Scrolls are awarded to Jonathan Toohey and Michael Urban. Academic Ties are awarded to Graham Muller and Theo van den Handel. The Michael Boic Memorial Trophy for the rugby player of the year is awarded to Rudy Rebel.



THIRD TERM

August

5th Wednesday: Classes resume after the winter vacation. Mrs. P. Maddison joins the staff as the College librarian. Honours Blazers are presented to Rudy Rebel and Jonathan Toohey.

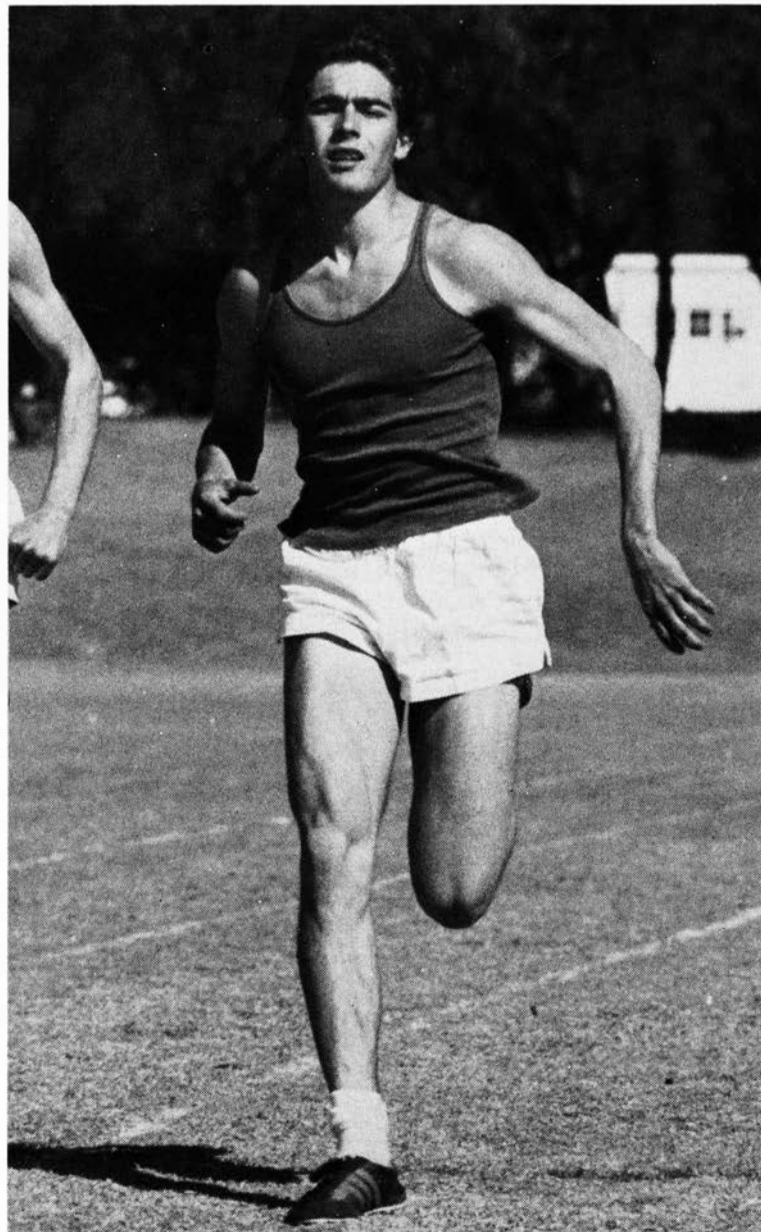


7th Friday: The Primary School rugby and soccer teams leave on tour to Durban.

9th Sunday: The Primary School Teams return.

16th Sunday: Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady into Heaven, patronal feast of South Africa and of the Marist Brothers.

22nd Saturday: The Senior Inter-House Athletics Meeting takes place. Barry McDonald is awarded his Athletics Scroll.





23rd Sunday: The 40th Anniversary Celebrations of St. David's College. His Grace, Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald, celebrates Holy Mass to thank God for all the blessings on St. David's during the past 40 years. A pageant, written and produced by Mrs. T. Elliot, on the life of Blessed Marcellin and on the highlights in the history of St. David's is staged in the school hall.

24th Monday: Michael Jordan is appointed athletics captain.

September

1st Tuesday: Brother Provincial announces the appointment of Mr. J.G. Murphy as Headmaster of St. David's College as from the beginning of 1982.

16th Wednesday: The Matriculation prelim examinations begin.

18th Friday: The Junior Best Speakers Competition takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.

19th Saturday: The Primary School Mini Athletics Meeting and the Primary School Inter House Athletics Meeting.



21st Monday: Brother Laurence, Sister Christine and Father Doherty visit the College for a 'Vocations Awareness' programme.

27th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel. Mr. J.G. Murphy is introduced to the parents. The annual Fathers cricket match vs the boys. The round robin tennis tournament for the mothers and boys of the primary school. The Standard 6 Catholic boys are confirmed by His Grace, Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald, in the Rosebank Parish Church.

30th Wednesday: The Matriculation prelim examinations finish. Classes close for the Mid-Term Break.

October

12th Monday: Classes resume after the Mid-Term Break.

14th Wednesday: The Primary School Inter-House Quiz takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium. Mr. Adrian Steed is the Quiz Master.

18th Sunday: The Annual Tennis Championships.

25th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel. The Grade Two Catholic boys receive their First Holy Communion in the Rosebank Parish Church.

28th Wednesday: The Senior Certificate Examinations of the Transvaal Education Department begin for the Matriculation boys.

November

1st Sunday: Feast of All Saints.

2nd Monday: Commemoration of the Faithful Departed.

11th Wednesday: The Primary School Carol Service.

19th Thursday: The final promotion examinations begin.

22nd Sunday: Feast of Christ the King. The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.

25th Wednesday: The Matriculation examinations finish.

December

1st Tuesday: The final promotion examinations finish. Classes close for the Christmas vacation.

SENIOR SCHOOL Matriculation Results 1980

	English	Afrikaans	French	Mathematics	Physical Science	Biology	History	Geography	Latin	Accountancy	RESULT
Alcock, B.M.	P+	P+			P	P		P			S
Arp, S-O.	1	1		D	1	1		1			S+
Auton, M.G....	P+			P	P+	P+	P+	P+			S+
Biagioni, L.C.	P+	P+		P+	P+	P+		P+			S+
Cathrall, G.R.	P+	P+		P	P+	P+		P+			S+
Christie-Taylor, T.J.	1	P+		P+	P+	P+	1				S+
Clark, D.R.	P+	P+			P+	P		P+			S
Cronje, I.S.	P+	P+		P	P	P+	P+				S+
Daras, G.	1	1		1	D	D		1			S+
De Chaud, A.	1	P+		P+	1	1		P+			S+
De Decker, A.J.	P+	P+		P	P	P+		P+			S+
Dijkhuis, P.H.	1	P+		1	1	1		1			S+
Forssman, L.A.	1	P+		1	1	1		1			S+
Hartmann, R.M.	P+	P+			P		P+	P+			S
Hartog, J.A....	P+	P+		P	P+	P+		P+			S+
Hindle, M.A.	1	P+		1	1			1		1	S+
Japhet, C.G....	1	P+	1	1	1		D				S+
Keating, M.A.	D		D	1	1		1		1		S+
Maraschin, E.F.	1	D		D	D	D		1			S+
McLaughlin, G.W.	P+	P+	P+	P+	P+		1				S+
Muller, B.S.	1	1		1	1	1		1			S+
Nicholas, M.J.	P+	P+		P	P	P+		P			S
Rebel, F.C.	1	1	P+	P+	P+			P+			S+
Roinos, F.	P+	P+		P	P+	P+		P			S
Rugani, M.J.	P+	P+		P+	P+	1		1			S+
Slaven, G.M.	D	1		D	D	D	D				S+
Sloane, N.T....	P+	P+		P+	P+	P+		P+			S+
Stevenson, T.C.	1	D		1	P+	P+		P+			S+
Stott, C.M.	P+	P+	P+	P+	P+			P+			S+
Trautwein, H.	P+	P+		P	P+		P+	P+			S+
Van Crombrugge, J.	P+	P+	1	1	P+			P+			S+
Vlaskamp, C.P.	P+	P		P	P+	P		P			S
Walsh, A.M....	P+	P+		1	1	1		P+			S+
Ward, N.J.	1	1		1	1	1		1			S+
Wilkins, L.P.R.	D			P+	1	1	1		P+		S+
Withey, N.T.	P+	P+		1	1	1		1			S+
Wotherspoon, A.D.	P+		P+	1	P+		1			P+	S+

KEY: D — Distinction H.G.; 1 — First Class Pass H.G.; P+ — Pass H.G.; P — Pass S.G.;
S+ — Senior Certificate with full exemption; S — Senior Certificate without exemption

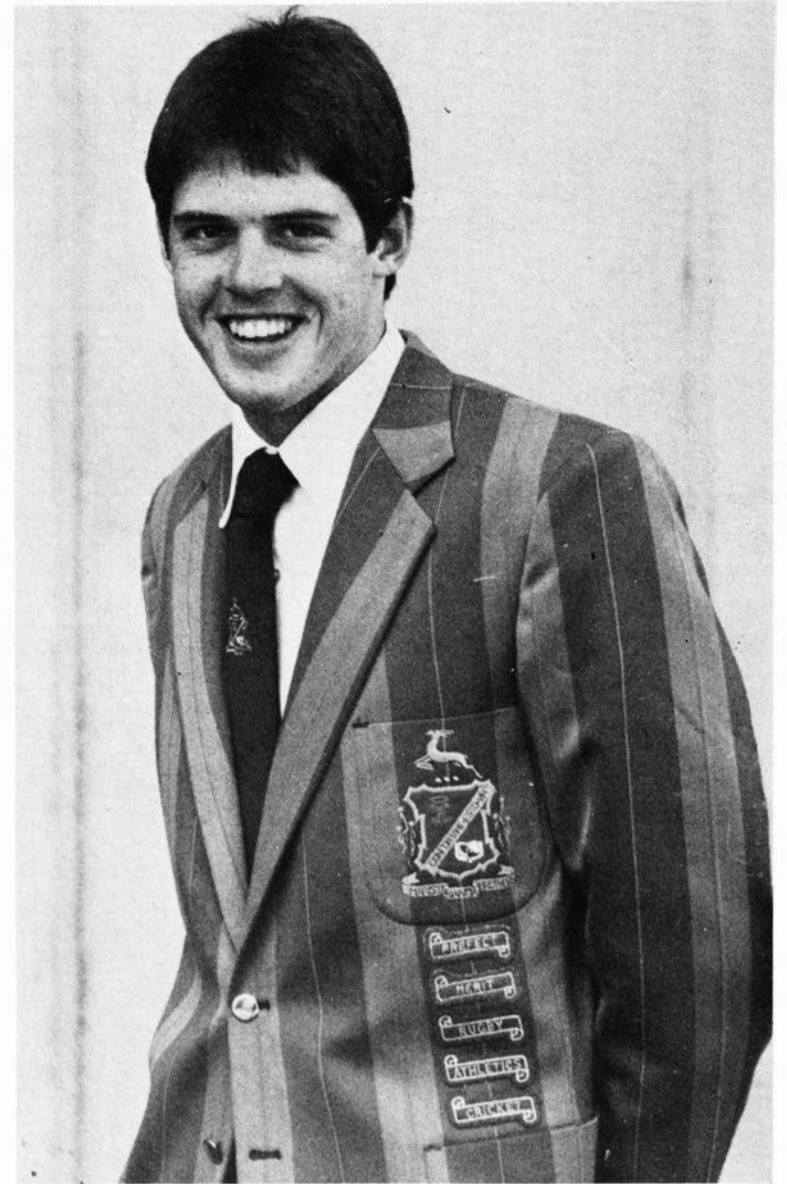
Message from the Head Boy

My appointment as Head Prefect of St. David's College for 1981 came as a splendid surprise. It is a great honour and I must thank my parents and the Headmaster, Brother Timothy, for their guidance and assistance. I would also like to thank the Matric group for their confidence in me and the Staff for their support throughout the year. I had mixed feelings about the last year of my school career, but with the help of friends I hope I managed to serve St. David's College to the best of my ability.

"What you do unto others is done unto you" is a saying that I live by. It was my task to give of my best to the College, and I thank God for His presence in my actions and His guidance through my uncertainty.

To the Prefects for their support I say a sincere "Thank you", and to the boys of St. David's, remember the College motto: "Take courage and be a man" in whatever you do. Good luck to you all.

M. Jordan



Michael Jordan — Head Prefect 1981



PREFECT BODY

Standing — R. Hartmann, J. Keating, M. Urban, G. Fox-Smith, T. Retzlaff, J. Kourie
Seated — P. Parry, M. Jordan (head prefect), Brother Timothy (headmaster), G. Wurr (vice head boy), P. Pritchard

Prize Giving



Class Prizes

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| Standard VI | 1. G. McLeroth
2. A. Franklin
3. N. Pruim |
| Standard VII | 1. P. Wharton-Hood
2. A. Hefer
3. D. Senior |
| Standard VIII | 1. G. Reuss
2. E. Chiappa
3. J. Rudston |
| Standard IX | 1. M. Urban
2. J. Toohey
3. P. Parry |

Brother Pius Medals

- | | | |
|---------------|---|--|
| Standard VI | English
Afrikaans
French
Mathematics
Physical Science
Biology
History
Geography
Art | A. Franklin
G. McLeroth
A. Franklin
G. McLeroth
G. McLeroth
G. McLeroth
N. Pruim
G. McLeroth
N. Pruim |
| Standard VII | English
Afrikaans
French
Mathematics
Physical Science
Biology
History
Geography
Art | P. Wharton-Hood
P. Wharton-Hood
P. Wharton-Hood
A. Hefer
P. Wharton-Hood
P. Wharton-Hood
P. Wharton-Hood
P. Wharton-Hood
D. Senior |
| Standard VIII | English
Afrikaans
French
Mathematics
Physical Science
Biology
History
Geography | G. Reuss
E. Chiappa
R. Hewitt
G. Reuss
G. Reuss
B. Urban
G. Reuss
G. Reuss |
| Standard IX | English
Afrikaans
Mathematics
Physical Science
Biology
History
Geography | M. Urban
M. Urban
M. Urban
G. Fox-Smith
M. Urban & G. Wurr
J. Kourie & M. Urban
G. Wurr |

Good Progress Prizes

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|---------------|------------|
| Standard VI | S. Maponya |
| Standard VII | K. Ross |
| Standard VIII | D. Muller |
| Standard IX | K. Thipe |

Studies Scrolls

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| G. Fox-Smith | W. Reuter |
| M. Goldberg | J. Toohey |
| J. Kourie | S. Turner |
| P. Parry | M. Urban |
| P. Pritchard | G. Wurr |

Academic Ties

- | | |
|------------|-------------------|
| E. Chiappa | J. Toohey |
| G. Muller | B. Urban |
| P. Parry | T. van den Handel |
| G. Reuss | G. Wurr |
| J. Rudston | |

Osmond Cup for Leadership

G. Daras

B.R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

G. Slaven

Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

G. Slaven

Michael Science Trophy

G. Daras

Phillimore English Trophy

M. Keating

The Schatz Sportsman of the Year Trophy

M. Nicholas

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

M. Jordan

Horse Riding

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Best Senior Rider | G. Wilkins |
| Most Improved Senior Rider | J. Snyman |





Awards

Honours Blazers, Scrolls and Academic Ties

Honours Blazers and Merit Scrolls

M. Jordan
G. Wurr
G. Fox-Smith
R. Hartmann
J. Kourie
P. Parry
P. Pritchard
R. Rebel
J. Toohey
M. Urban

Prefect Scrolls

M. Jordan Head Prefect
G. Wurr Vice Head Prefect
G. Fox-Smith
R. Hartmann
J. Keating
J. Kourie
P. Parry
P. Pritchard
T. Retzlaff
M. Urban

Academic Ties

E. Chiappa
G. Muller
P. Parry
G. Reuss
J. Rudston
J. Toohey
B. Urban
M. Urban
T. van den Handel
G. Wurr

Studies Scrolls

G. Fox-Smith
M. Goldberg
J. Kourie
P. Parry
P. Pritchard
W. Reuter
J. Toohey
S. Turner
M. Urban
G. Wurr

Chess Scroll

M. Urban

Debating Scrolls

M. Urban
J. Toohey



Jeffrey upholding a proud Kourie tradition

Athletics Scrolls

M. Jordan Captain
 B. McDonald Vice Captain

Basketball Scrolls

M. Bellamy
 P. Parry
 M. Urban

Cricket Scrolls

M. Jordan Captain
 G. Fox-Smith Vice-Captain
 W. Alcock

Rugby Scrolls

M. Jordan Captain
 G. Fox-Smith Vice Captain
 P. Pritchard
 R. Rebel

Swimming Scrolls

G. Wurr Captain
 R. Beningfield Vice Captain
 J. Kourie
 R. Rebel
 J. Robertson

Tennis Scroll

C. Robinson Captain

Water Polo Scrolls

G. Wurr Captain
 R. Beningfield Vice Captain
 R. Hartmann

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Matriculation Classes

Aitken, Mark Norman (Pygmie): Age 17 years 7 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 62kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, Senior Best Speakers Competition; Ambition To become an eccentric millionaire in the art field.

Alcock, Wayne Peter: Age 17 years 6 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,88m; Weight 72kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Athletics Team; Scrolls Cricket; Ambition Managing Director.

Allnutt, Grant Edward Walter (Eddie): Age 19 years 2 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,72m; Weight 63kg; Activities Second Rugby XV; Ambition Managing Director.

Bellamy, Martin Richard: Age 17 years 4 months; 6½ years at St. David's; Height 1,97m; Weight 90kg; Activities 'A' Basketball Team, South African Schools Basketball Team, Third Rugby XV, Athletics Team; Scrolls Basketball; Ambition Veterinary Science.

Beningfield, Richard Barry (Big Ben): Age 18 years 3 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,93m; Weight 97kg; Activities Vice Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, Vice Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Vice Captain of Osmond House, First Rugby XV; Scrolls Swimming, Water Polo; Ambition Be successful.

Bischoff, Wayne Gavin Karim (Gigolo): Age 18 years; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 75kg; Activities Second Rugby XV; Ambition B. Comm. C.A.

Dijkhuis, Robert Martinus (The flying Dutchman): Age 18 years 8 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 63kg; Activities Stock Exchange Game; Ambition Mechanical Engineering.

Fox-Smith, Gavin Mark (Foxy): Age 17 years 9 months; 8 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 95kg; Activities Vice Captain of the First Rugby XV, Vice Captain of the First Cricket XI, Athletics Team, Stock Exchange Game; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Cricket, Rugby – Honours Blazer; Ambition Pharmacy.

Goldberg, Mark Lawrence (Goldilocks): Age 17 years 10 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 89kg; Activities Second Rugby XV, Second Cricket XI, Vice Captain of the First Tennis Team; Ambition B. Comm.

Greenstone, Wayne David (Greeny): Age 17 years 8 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 72kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team, Third Rugby XV, Debating Team, Senior Best Speakers Competition, 'A' Chess Team; Ambition Law or Mechanical Engineering.

Hart, Andre Willem: Age 18 years 9 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 73kg; Ambition Civil Engineering.

Hartmann, Robert Gunther: Age 18 years 8 months; 10½ years at St. David's; Height 1,81m; Weight 76kg; Activities Vice Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Vice Captain of the Second Rugby XV, 'A' Water Polo Team; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Water Polo – Honours Blazer; Ambition To fulfill whatever I set out to do in life.

Jordan, Michael William (Brush): Age 17 years 7 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 70kg; Activities Captain of the First Cricket XI, Captain of the First Rugby XV, Captain of the Athletics Team, House Captain of Benedict House; Scrolls Head Prefect, Merit, Athletics, Cricket, Rugby – Honours Blazer; Ambition Psychology of Sport or Author.



STANDARD 10 CLASS

Back Row — T. Spykerman, P. Schulz, H. Marchant, M. De Decker, P. Versnel, W. Bischoff, S. Turner
 Middle Row — W. Reuter, C. Robinson, P. Parry, J. Toohey, P. Pritchard, J. Kourie, R. Dijkhuis, B. McDonald
 Front Row — G. van Riet, G. Fox-Smith, M. Jordan, Mr. Boswell, M. Urban, R. Hartmann, M. Aitken



STANDARD 10 'A' CLASS

Standing — *M. Schwitter, J. Robertson, T. Retzlaff, R. Rebel, W. Alcock, A. Hart, T. Smart*
 Seated — *J. Parkin, F. Pisapia, K. Thipe, Mr. Owen, S. Klopper, W. Greenstone, J. Keating*

Keating, John Andrew (Jak): Age 18 years; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 63kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Second Cricket XI, Athletics Team, Vice Captain of Bishops House; *Scrolls* Prefect; *Ambition* Mortician or Mercenary.

Klopper, Stephen Owen (Stevie): Age 18 years 8 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 62kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, Business Game; *Ambition* B. Comm. LI.B.

Kourie, Jeffrey Francis (Abel): Age 17 years 7 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 80kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, Second Rugby XV; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies, Swimming — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Dentistry.

Maddison, Anthony John (Tony): Age 18 years 2 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,73m; Weight 60kg; Activities Third Tennis Team; *Ambition* B.Sc. Chemical Engineering.

Marchant, Haydn Robert (Bertie): Age 17 years 8 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,88m; Weight 78kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team, Captain of the Fourth Rugby XV, Athletics Team; *Ambition* B.Sc. Physiotherapy.

McDonald, Barry John: Age 17 years 6 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,72m; Weight 68kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Vice Captain of the Athletics Team; *Scrolls* Athletics; *Ambition* B.Comm. C.A.

Parkin, James Daniel (Winky): Age 19 years 7 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 65kg; Activities Second Cricket XI, Senior Best Speakers Competition; *Ambition* Hotel Management/Politician.

Parry, Philip Mark (Spaz): Age 17 years 11 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 65kg; Activities First Cricket XI, First Rugby XV, 'A' Basketball Team, Vice Captain of Benedict House, Transvaal Schools 'B' Basketball Team; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies, Basketball — Honours Blazer; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Veterinary Science.

Pisapia, Franco Gaetano Luigi (Iti): Age 17 years 5 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,72m; Weight 62kg; Activities Business Game; *Ambition* B.Sc. Mechanical Engineering.

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Pritchard, Philip Colin Westwood (Pritch): Age 18 years 4 months; 8 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 70kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Captain of Osmond House; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Rugby – Honours Blazer; Ambition Medicine.

Rebel, Rudolf Wilhelmus (Root): Age 17 years 8 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 70kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, First Rugby XV; Scrolls Swimming, Merit, Rugby – Honours Blazer; Ambition Electrical Engineer.

Retzlaff, Tristan Aldrich (Sniff): Age 18 years 1 month; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,89m; Weight 75kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Captain of the Third Tennis Team, Captain of the 'B' Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team, Athletics Team, Stock Exchange Game; Scrolls Prefect; Ambition Dentistry.

Reuter, William Lloyd: Age 17 years 9 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 70kg; Activities Vice Captain of the Fourth Rugby XV, Stock Exchange Game; Scrolls Studies; Ambition Dentistry.

Robertson, James Rhodes (Robo): Age 18 years 4 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 70kg; Activities 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, Stock Exchange Game; Scrolls Swimming; Ambition Travel the world.

Robinson, Charles Hugh Hargreaves (Beak): Age 18 years 4 months; 6½ years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 62kg; Activities Captain of First Tennis Team, Captain of Second Cricket XI, Third Rugby XV, Athletics Team; Scrolls Tennis; Ambition Pilot.

Schultz, Peter Bernhardt (Adolf): Age 17 years 7 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 82kg; Activities 'A' Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team, Second Rugby XV, Captain of College House; Ambition Hotel Management.

Schwiter, Marc Lars (Shuksie): Age 19 years 3 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 60kg; Ambition Game Ranger.

Smart, Timothy David: Age 18 years 2 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 60kg; Activities Fourth Rugby XV; B.A. LL.B., get rich, retire at 25.

Spence, Vincent Anthony (Ant): Age 19 years 2 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,73m; Weight 66kg; Activities Third Rugby XV; Ambition Fly for the South African Air Force.

Spykerman, Thomas Colin (Mushy): Age 18 years 4 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 71kg; Activities First Cricket XI, Second Rugby XV, Golf Team; Ambition Chartered Accountant.

Sudweeks, Stefan Cristophe Richard (Worm): Age 17 years 9 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 65kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team, Fourth Rugby XV; Ambition B.A.LL.B.

Thipe, Kgoadi: Age 17 years 3 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 65kg; Ambition Medicine.

Toohey, Jonathan Keith (Irish): Age 17 years 6 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 72kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, Debating Team, Senior Best Speakers Competition, Business Game; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Debating – Honours Blazer; Academic Tie; Ambition B.Comm. C.A.

Turner, Stephen Norman Gratton (Tich): Age 17 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,70m; Weight 63kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, Second Cricket XI, Second Tennis Team, Vice Captain of College House; Scrolls Studies; Ambition Commercial Art.

Urban, Michael Francis (Turkey): Age 17 years 11 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,98m; Weight 84kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, 'A' Basketball Team, Transvaal Schools 'B' Basketball Team, Captain of 'A' Chess Team; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Debating, Chess, Basketball – Honours Blazer; Academic Tie; Ambition Medicine.

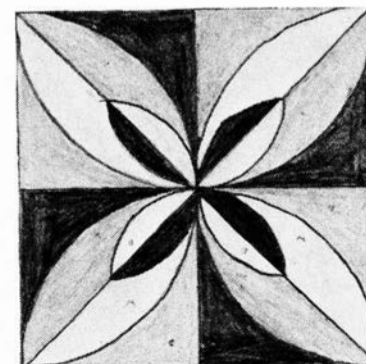
Van Riet, Gary Anthony (Rat): Age 18 years; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,68m; Weight 55kg; Activities Stock Exchange Game; Ambition Architecture.

Versnel, Paul Alphons (Fish): Age 18 years 5 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 66kg; Activities Golf Team; Ambition To be a successful businessman.

Wurr, George Bernard (Wurzil): Age 17 years 6 months; 5½ years at St. David's; Height 1,88m; Weight 77kg; Activities Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of the Second Rugby XV, Athletics Team, Stock Exchange Game, Captain of Bishop House; Scrolls Vice Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Swimming, Water Polo – Honours Blazer; Academic Tie; Ambition Chemical Engineering.

To the Matrics

To be thus is nothing but to be
Safely thus!
Our fears in the
Matric Exam stick deep and in its
complexity of nature reigns that which would be
feared.
'T's much it threatens and in that
Threatening it has such terror for us
That we must act in safety.
There is none but that examination
Whose horror we do fear —
And under it our genius may be rebuked!
So let us not strut and fret upon the stage
And then be heard no more.
Let not our story be a
Tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury
Signifying nothing!
The magistrate that sits in our hearts
Did judge us.....
But now a final judgement awaits us all.
So let us have an extraordinary gift of hope....
And dream our unutterable vision to the end —
Let us hope it doesn't shatter into
Broken fragments.....
And that we will be better than the
Whole damn bunch put together!



1981 Matric Dance

After the Board of Governors had decided that no fund-raising was to take place towards the financing of this year's Matric Dance, most of the standard 9's were a little apprehensive about the organisation. Fortunately the P.T.A. set aside a substantial subsidy. A committee was formed from the two standard 9 classes and we started making progress. Either by co-incidence or by luck, this year's standard 9 classes seemed to have friends or contacts in all the right places. The mothers' committee likewise seemed to know exactly where to get our necessities for next to nothing. Here a special thanks must go to Mrs Keating, the chairlady, who together with all the other mothers worked tremendously hard.

The next task was to decorate the hall and to maintain the standard set by last year's standard 9's. Unfortunately for us the hall had just been redecorated by the P.T.A. and we were thus restricted in the media we could use. However all worked overtime and the hall was acclaimed by all present.

Mrs Anniciello, our Italian mama, took on the enormous task of doing all the catering. The food was fantastic and the atmosphere at the dance tremendous.

A great evening was had by all and we standard 9's are now looking forward to our Matric Dance next year.

Once again, a special word of thanks to all the 9's, the mothers' committee, and everyone else who helped us.

E. Chiappa - Standard 9



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MATRIC DANCE COMMITTEE

Standing — J. Rudson, J. Fairley, J. Pritchard, G. Muller, D. Else, P. Marneweck
 Seated — D. Keating, E. Chiappa (chairman), Mrs. Elliot, T. van den Handel, F. Siani



C. Robinson, P. Versnel, T. Spykerman and S. Klopper — Winners of the Standard Bank Inter-Schools' Golf Competition



STANDARD 9

Back row — (left to right): *G. Muller, P. Clare, R. Story, T. van den Handel, G. Reuss, R. Hewitt, P. Olejnik*
 Middle row — (left to right): *P. Nicholas, J. McCarthy, E. Chiappa, T. Claey, B. Urban, A. Senior, C. Faraday, S. Francis,*
Ms. T. Elliot
 Front row — (left to right): *R. Walsh, D. Keating, G. Wilkins, J. Rudston, M. Rosewitz, I. Shongwe, G. Meligonis*



STANDARD 9 'A'

Back row — (left to right): *J. Fairley, H. Bailey, M. Edgecomb, M. Jordan, J. Pritchard, J. Glaeser, D. Else*
 Middle row — (left to right): *D. Muller, G. Gordon, K. Magill, W. Simleit, F. Siani, G. Wallace, P. van Crombugge,*
Mr. R. Howard
 Front row — (left to right): *A. McLean, A. McKenzie, C. Anniciello, W. Akoojee, P. Marneweck, C. Tame, R. Roberts*



STANDARD 8

Back row — (left to right): *M. Gillespie, K. Ford, P. Wharton-Hood, M. Reeves, J. Clegg, A. Forssman, P. Rebel*

Middle row — (left to right): *Mr. L. Bruin, S. Retzlaff, A. Fox-Smith, G. Theron, P. van der Merwe, A. Bergh, A. Maraschin, P. Bauthier, K. Ross, D. Senior*

Front row — (left to right): *N. Bol, A. Kendall, A. Jager, B. Walsh, G. Walsh, F. Mascico, A. Fouché*



STANDARD 8 'A'

Back row — (left to right): *P. Donald, C. Evans, A. Mayat, J. Bax-de-Keating, A. Setton, D. Crowley, E. Oertel*

Middle row — (left to right): *G. Graham, M. Gaiser, D. Beningfield, P. Jaquet, M. Church, E. Duff, C. Brazer, G. McCormac*

Front row — (left to right): *M. Robertson, M. Gordon, S. Mayet, M. Goba, G. Stella, S. Martinussen, C. Donald*



STANDARD 7

Back row — (left to right): *G. Johnson, I. Maddison, C. Crawford, I. Aguirre, N. Kirby, I. Björkman, J. Graham*
 Middle row — (left to right): *Mr. T. McFadden, S. Smart, N. Spencer, O. Trittenwein, C. Mincher, P. Declercq, N. Pruim, A. Franklin, E. Urban*
 Front row — (left to right): *R. Walsh, G. Mc Leroth, M. Kara, A. Bishop, P. Harrison, P. Saunders, T. Robinson*



STANDARD 7 'A'

Back row — (left to right): *L. Mattuizzo, R. Carr, C. Davis, G. Bailey, B. Cathrall*
 Middle row — (left to right): *Mrs. E. Hall, M. Bennet, A. Reineri, M. Akoodie, B. Airey, S. Moponya, F. Ellis, S. McCarthy*
 Front row — (left to right): *J. Marlow, G. Laing, K. Wallace, G. Wooley, J. Snyman*



STANDARD 6

Back row — (left to right): *M. Wurr, C. Pratt, B. Jabour, S. White, W. Cronje, P. Jessiman, M. Austin, J. Franklin, W. Neil*
 Middle row — (left to right): *Ms M. Whelan, K. Moran, C. Whitcutt, N. Whitcutt, J. Botha, E. Garcia, S. Gentry, S. Cooke, M. Declercq, E. Taylor, M. Karakashian*
 Front row — (left to right): *M. Rynkiewicz, M. Wytenburg, R. Abbot, B. Aab, A. Golub, G. Hayes, D. Devoti, J. Bol, S. Murabito*



STANDARD 6 'A'

Back row — (left to right): *R. Wooley, A. Lampani, A. Hooper, G. Brazer, J. Shearer, R. Sawyer, P. Barale, C. Caister, A. McInnes*
 Middle row — (left to right): *Ms. A. Grant, S. Bateman, M. Smith, W. Dredge, D. Harraway, C. Atwell, R. Hartmann, P. Johnston, A. Partridge, S. Kirkpatrick, R. Webber*
 Front row — (left to right): *S. Allnutt, G. Wood, C. Wright, M. Roberts, P. Edwards, P. Amodeo, W. McGee, V. Shongwe, I. Fordyce*

Religious Notes

CYARA MATRIC LEADERSHIP CAMP

CYARA Farm is set out in a very beautiful and secluded area of the highveld — the Magaliesburg. The scenic and unspoiled surroundings added to our spiritual and social growth, which centred around the theme "Self, Others and God."

The life encounter was open to any of the matrics wishing to go. On Tuesday, 3rd March at 3.00p.m. 43 matrics left by school bus for CYARA. The spirit among the boys was exuberant and this indicated that the 4-day retreat was going to be an enjoyable experience.

We arrived at CYARA approximately 2 hours later and were thrilled to find many a sporting facility available for use, including a volley-ball court, swimming pool, water-polo and a trampoline; and for the more daring — a 'fufi-slide'.

The sleeping facilities looked, from the outside, like large beer-barrels; but on closer inspection proved to be much appreciated bunks, especially as we never managed to get to bed earlier than 3.00a.m. each night(!)

We were very fortunate in having the company of Brothers Timothy and Bernard, and Sister Jeanette (of Sacred Heart College, Observatory). All three contributed to our spiritual enrichment, which included community building activities, games, night and morning prayers, personal assessment exercises, discussion of Christ as a person and in relationship with others, and reflection time. On the second last day, Brothers Martin and Neil (both from S.H.C. Observatory) arrived at CYARA and held a religious film show and discussion with relation to the 'Prodigal Son'. This proved to be most valuable, especially as a preparation for the reception of the sacrament of

reconciliation (for the catholic boys).

Besides religious films and slide-tape shows, we were very fortunate in having a full-length feature film every night, which contributed to our late nights!

We were privileged to have Father Sham celebrate the Eucharist with us on three occasions. We were able to receive the sacrament of penance and/or merely have a chat with Father Sham, if we so desired. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Father Sham, on behalf of the matrics, for his excellent guidance and his loving care shown to us.

The wet weather conditions did not dampen the spirit of the group — in fact they seemed to bring the boys even closer together, and contributed to the development of a fine sense of togetherness. Speaking for myself, I learned a tremendous amount about the group which I never knew before, and this helped me to be more sensitive and understanding. And I'm sure everyone experienced this. I must say, I am most thankful for it.

I would like to record the sincere appreciation of the matrics to Brothers Bernard, Timothy, Neil and Martin, and Sister Jeanette, for providing us with such an excellent opportunity to grow as persons and to become more aware of our dignity as children of God.

C.L.G. (CHRISTIAN LIFE GROUP)

The C.L.G. is a group of people who freely choose to meet together, to deepen their christian life. The group centres around Christ and the Eucharist. Mary also plays an important part in the C.L.G. Our group began in February 1981, when Brother Bernard invited (and challenged) some of the students to develop a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. The group grew to about ten Std. 9 boys from Inanda. We were privileged to have, as members of our group, 4 girls from Rosebank and Parktown Convents.



CHRISTIAN LIFE GROUP

Standing — Brother Bernard, G. Wilkins, T. van den Handel, G. Muller, G. Walsh
Seated — P. Olejnik, M. Duff (chairman), M. Edgecomb
In Front — K. Ross, P. Rebel

Brother Bernard started us off with a SERENDIPITY PROGRAMME, aimed at 'getting-to-know' each other. This was highly successful. Our next step was spiritual development. Each member took it in turn to 'run' at least one meeting. This consisted mainly of bible studies and in-depth personal evaluation.

At the beginning of the third term the Std. 8 C.L.G. group amalgamated with us (i.e. the Std. 9 group). We called for elections and Mark Duff was unanimously voted the new President. It is very encouraging to report that the members of our group are sincere in their search for God. They all realise the importance of a personal relationship with God in their lives and try to practice what is learned and discussed each week. The group has not missed a single meeting. We meet every Monday afternoon (usually after sports).

I would like to thank Brother Bernard for all his hard work in getting this group going, and for the interest and enthusiasm he always shows in challenging us in this new way of life.

Group Leader: Mark G.C. Duff
MAKE JESUS KING AND THANK GOD.

P.S. SOMETHING to think about:

"WITHOUT GOD, WE CANNOT.
WITHOUT US, GOD WILL NOT!" (St. Augustine).

THE SOUTPANSBERG C.L.G. HIKE

"How good it is to celebrate God's presence
and to sing His praise throughout each day"

Wednesday:

On the 27th May at 2 o'clock we left in high spirits for the Northern Tvl. The brave participants were Brothers Bernard and Christopher (organisers), Susan Christie-Taylor, Paula Dykes, Germaine Luyckx, Caroline Caister, Graham Muller, Philip Olejnik, Richard Storey and Theo van den Handel.

Thursday:

After a joyful night in the caravan park at Louis Trichardt we celebrated the Feast of the Ascension in a nearby African Church. Having taken extensive preventative measures against blisters, bugs and back-ache, we set out from the Forest Station near Louis Trichardt at about eleven. We had started the 82 km hike!

At lunch Brother Christopher and Theo, our navigators, informed us of the distance yet-to-be-covered. The heavy lunch had an effect on Susan who twisted her ankle (as a direct result?). Her pack was conveniently passed on the Graham and Theo, assisted occasionally by other willing (and unwilling) gentlemen. As we stumbled into SAND-FONTEIN bent double like old beggars under packs, we were revived by the exhilarating view of the pine forests rolling away into the N. Tvl. Graham's getting lost was much joked about at 'dinner' (Pronto Crunch).

Friday:

The competition between the 4 groups of hikers (i.e. competition for hot bathwater, cooking facilities — a euphemism! — and gas-lamps) forced us to leave at an unearthly hour of the morning for our second phase. The girls managed a lot better on Friday and Caroline lived up to her reputation of being the strongest female hiker. Not long after our refreshing lunch, under a beautifully cool waterfall, we reached TIMBADOLA. Now the debate began as to whether we were going to yield to the girls' pleading cries to quit and return home the next day. No ways! The guys' enthusiasm persuaded the girls to continue with the ordeal. Richard, our prize Snorer, gave us all a taste of things to come, by serenading us for practically the entire 'starry' night. Paula, distributor-in-chief of Bubble Gum Supplies, apparently spent the night chewing in accompaniment to Richard's symphony.

Saturday:

After leaving 3 packs at TIMBADOLA, we set out for our best part of the hike (reputedly the toughest stretch). Walking along undulating fire-breaks, we had a lovely morning highlighted by tea lovingly supplied 'on-tap' by Brother Christopher. Later, Graham and Theo stayed at a rock pool for a most refreshing swim in the freezing water, while the others pressed on up the up-and-up-and-up ascent. At the Summit we were rewarded with the most breath-taking view. A few hours later we all enjoyed a rather cold swim in the beautiful lake. Some of the hikers were seen to disappear for a discreet 'bath' (the first proper wash in 3 days). Saturday was highlighted by a merry evening when we all celebrated Germaine's birthday, and she had to 'down' a glass of sherry and spoonful of bullybeef, supplied by the leder of one of the other hiking-groups.

Sunday:

Brother Christopher and Richard went ahead of us to go and collect the HIACE (left at Louis Trichardt) and then return to pick us up. Because it was mainly downhill, the last day's hike was fairly easy for us 'veterans'. The sight of the approaching HIACE was met with a volley of delighted screams. Determined to complete every last centimetre of the 82 kilometres, Germaine, Philip and Theo RAN (yes, R-A-N!) the last kilometre. This gave them a tremendous sense of satisfaction. That night, back at the campsite, Germaine (camp doctor, G.P.) tended to the various blisters, ailments and minor injuries eagerly displayed for public viewing and sympathy, but also with pride!

Monday:

After travelling for a few hours we had breakfast on the side of the road at 10.00 a.m. and this meal consisted mainly of scrambled eggs (and was meant to include mopani worms — except that Brother Bernard refused to part with his tin of recently acquired mopani's). This was our most substantial meal of the hike, and saw us satisfied until we docked back at St. David's in the early afternoon.

We would like to thank the girls who willingly (and less willingly, as the time approached) agreed to accompany us. We congratulate them for completing the hike and for keeping 'up' with us. We add our sincere thanks to Brothers Bernard and Christopher, who made this fantastic hike possible and for flavouring the hike with a christian atmosphere. This made the hike all the more enjoyable and profitable.

G. Muller/P. Olejnik

Student Christian Association

In February of 1981, SCRIPTURE UNION was approached with a view to helping us establish an S.C.A. at St. David's. Mr. Dieter Weinand, Regional Secretary of S.U. (TVL), gave his enthusiastic support to the venture. And so and S.C.A. Committee was formed. This original committee was comprised of representatives from the matric classes down to Std. 8.

Scripture Union does not claim to be perfect or to have found "the" method for evangelism. But for over a hundred years, SU has run activities for young people on the principles outlined below. God has certainly blessed the mission with a host of girls and boys who not only come to a knowledge of Jesus Christ through the mission, but who grow up to be mature men and women of God.

SU BASIS OF FAITH

It is understood that all who serve Christ in SU camps should be in agreement with its doctrinal position which is belief in:

1. God as the Creator of all men, and the Father of all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.
2. The Lord Jesus Christ as the only begotten Son of God, Redeemer of the world, and the one Mediator, through faith in Whom alone we obtain forgiveness of sin and eternal life.
3. God, the Holy Spirit, the third Person of the Trinity.
4. The fact of sin, and the necessity for atonement.
5. The Incarnation, Death, Resurrection, Ascension and Coming Again of the Lord Jesus Christ.
6. The whole Bible as the inspired Word of God.

CONVERSION IS THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

The aim at SU activities is to present Jesus Christ in such a way that young people are challenged to come to Him in repentance and to commit their lives to Him. It is possible — even easy in a camp situation — to bring young people to a point where they make a **spurious** decision for Christ. And it is felt that a spurious decision is far worse than no decision at all, as it often leads to a weak Christian life at best and a hardened “spiritual untouchable” at worst.

SCRIPTURE UNION IS INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

Note: SU is **inter**-denominational, not **non**-denominational — that means cooperation **with** the churches, not apart from them. Now all workers at SU think they belong to the best church: otherwise they would probably have changed. But they **cannot** use the mission as a platform for any views which are not generally accepted by all the major denominations. If they do, they endanger the unique inter-denominational work of the mission.

In August of this year Brother Bernard approached a number of Std. 9 pupils, to take over the SCA committee from the outgoing matrics. Elections were held and the new committee began with a fresh enthusiasm and eagerness to ‘open the eyes of the school to the Word of God.’ We organised regular Bible Studies, Prayer Meetings and also had some Slide/Tape Shows (which provoked quite a lot of fruitful discussion). Guest Speakers adressed us and we

hired several ‘Fact and Faith’ films. Our meetings were held during breaks, but longer film shows were screened after school hours.

We do try to communicate with the SCA’s of other schools, and on 15 September our committee attended a ‘regional SCA committee meeting’ (for our area). Kingsmead played host, and the committees of at least 5 Schools were represented. At this meeting St. David’s received a special word of welcome and encouragement (since we were new to this mission). The meeting was extremely beneficial. Spokesmen for each SCA reported to the meeting on the work undertaken at each school, not omitting the difficulties and hardships and failures, as well as the successes. The pooling of ideas, and the exchange of ideas (particularly at the super refreshments-time afterwards), gave us new incentive to make our SCA a real instrument of God’s love, joy and peace.

The SCA continues to spread the Word of the Lord. In October, practically the entire committee will be attending a Leadership Camp (2nd to 6th October). Details will be published in this magazine, if at all possible. We **know** that this Camp will be a great blessing, to the boys personally, and to the entire school ultimately.

I take this opportunity to thank Brother Bernard for his help and guidance in making the SCA successful. I would also like to thank fellow committee members for their support and loyalty.

The committee portfolio members were:

- G. Muller (SU Notes Secretary)
- G. Walsh (General Secretary)
- P. Rebel (Prayer Secretary)
- M. Edgecombe (Bible Study/Treasurer Secretary)
- K. Ross (Advertising Secretary)
- P. Olejnik (Librarian)
- M. Duff (C.L.G. Chairman)

My sincere thanks to the above, as well as to committee members without portfolio, and to the many other students who supported us.

T. van den Handel (SCA Chairman)



STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Standing — A. Gollub, P. Rebel, K. Ross, Brother Bernard, A. Ngonyoma, S. Martinussen, P. Jessiman
Seated — M. Edgecomb, G. Wilkins, M. Duff, T. van den Handel, G. Muller, P. Olejnik, G. Walsh

SCA LEADERSHIP CAMP — ROODEPOORT, JULY 1981

The four Std. 8 pupils who were our **delegates** to this leadership camp had very lofty ideals set before them. As prospective SCA committee members at St. David's, we need students who are young Christians of

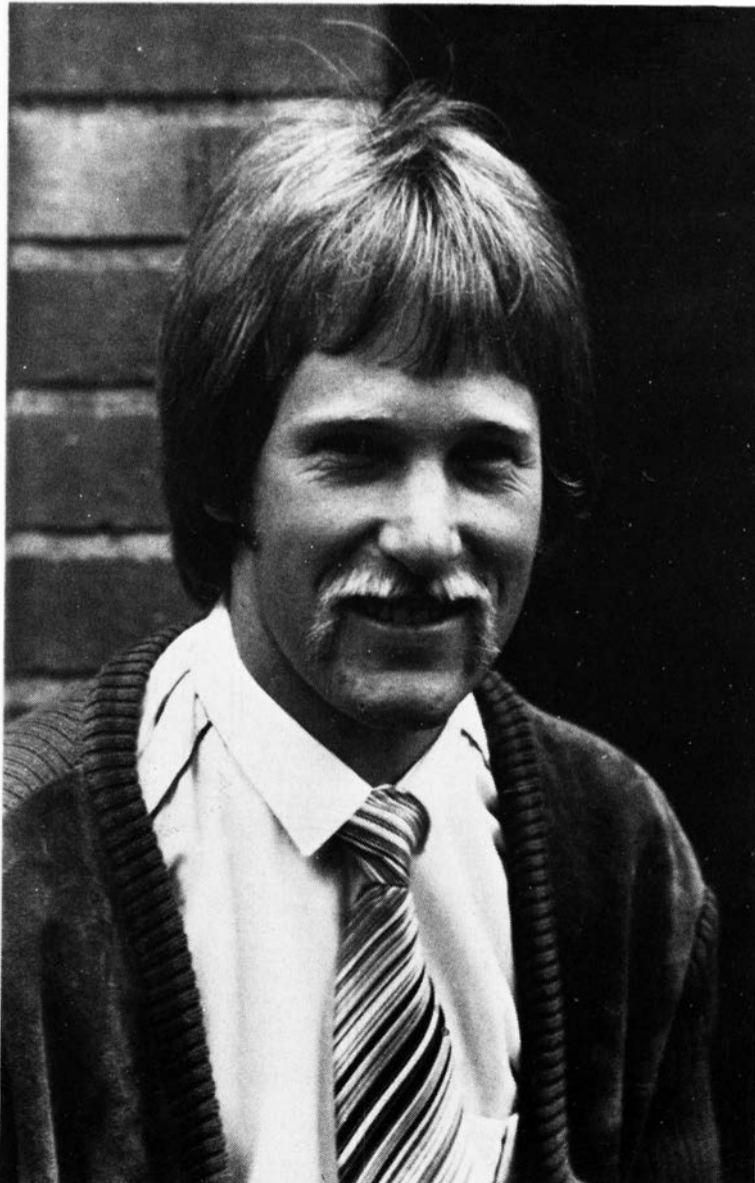
- * strategic vision
- * bold faith
- * spiritual judgement
- * and decisive action

The programme was full, but varied and interesting, and was of tremendous value to the boys personally and to the St. David's SCA, especially as they came back full of enthusiasm and wonderful ideas. There were 75 young delegates (40 girls and 35 boys) mainly from Std. 8 and 9. The bus departed from the Johannesburg Station at 16h00 on Sunday 26 July, and returned at 17h00 on Thursday 30 July.

The bus arrived at Roodepoort campsite (a few kilometres north of Pretoria) at approximately 17h30. The St. David's delegates were Gavin Walsh, Paul Rebel, Kevin Ross and Gratiano Stella.

Supper was at six, with cocoa afterwards; and at nine o'clock we 'hit the sack'. Monday morning breakfast was at eight. After breakfast each morning (for the next 3 days) we had a doctrinal session, using as our textbook, "RIGHT WITH GOD". At 10 o'clock every morning we all had our Kairos Quiet Time (prayer with scripture) for 30 minutes ... and very often the time went too fast!

During the day we were divided into groups. Each 'workshop group' had training in Bible Study preparation. After lunch, each group presented its programme, which



*Dieter Weinand —
Secretary of Scripture Union in the Transvaal*

was then subjected to criticism and evaluation. As time went on, the programme became more and more interesting and inventive.

After supper each evening we had 'small group' bible studies, each one being led by one of the ten camp 'leaders' (one of whom was Brother Bernard). This daily bible study was, without any doubt, one of the highlights of the camp. We got to know one another so intimately, and we shared and prayed together so beautifully, that it was no wonder that there were many tears on the Thursday of our departure.

We departed at 3 o'clock. During the entire trip we were in a wonderful mood. We sang spiritual songs together, and as the bus drove through the city-centre at peak hour, we were such a witness for the Lord Jesus Christ. We opened all the bus windows and the words of our songs practically drowned out the traffic noises of the city.

We learned so much from that camp and met so many people from other walks of life. We made some (I think) life-long friendships. Thanks to Dieter Weinand (SU) and Brother Bernard.

G. Walsh — Secretary SCA

Scripture Seminar Std. 9

Mrs. Mary Schoonbee, parent and ordinary housewife, was going to present a seminar on "Holy Living" to the Std. 9 Catholic R.I. Group, or so we were informed. The initial reaction amongst the boys was one of apprehension. The radicals feared another bible-puncher, while the moderates seemed rather apathetic. The seminar was to stretch over approximately 4 weeks, i.e. every morning (except Wednesdays) for 40 minute sessions.



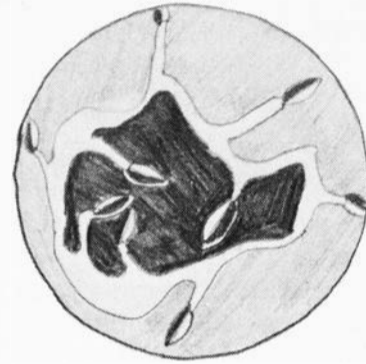
*Mrs Mary Schoonbee —
Standard 9 R.I. Bible Seminar*

On the first day we all expected a hardened religious 'fanatic', an expectation which was totally unfounded, as we very soon began to realise and appreciate. Mrs. Schoonbee handed out to each participant a seminar-guide folder, which included biblical references and notes on these references. Each left-hand page was left blank for personal comments and jottings. Mrs. Schoonbee's way of putting things across was very methodical. Sometimes, to explain a biblical reference, she would draw on personal experience and life situations. Being herself a mother of 3 boys (all of whom had been at St. David's) Mrs. Schoonbee was able to use the examples that would appeal to teenagers, and situations that we could relate to. For most of the class this revealed a completely new dimension in the scriptures. With her friendly smile, and warm, gentle manner, Mrs. Schoonbee generated a feeling of openness and trust; and all attention was rivetted on what she had to say. Step by step we were introduced to a meaningful interpretation of the bible and the effect it **could** have on our lives.

What we expected to be a boring bible 'session' turned out to be an extremely interesting and challenging way of bringing God into our lives in a real and active way. The adventure of establishing a personal relationship with our heavenly Father has been an ever-increasing challenge, an exciting challenge which even some of the previously-mentioned 'radicals' seem to have accepted. Personal Prayer seems to have become an important aspect of this exciting adventure, and the scriptures have begun to be so much more meaningful to each individual. For all this, and for a deeper awareness of how much God loves each one of us, just as we are, we shall be forever grateful to Mrs. Schoonbee.

On behalf of Brother Bernard, who invited Mrs. Schoonbee to present this seminar, and on behalf of the Std. 9 Catholics, who participated in this seminar, I wish to express very sincere and grateful thanks to Mrs. Schoonbee, for this beautiful opportunity to meet God in a new way. Her punctuality (come hell or high-water, come snow or motorcar accident!) together with her patience, understanding and gentleness, are some of the very fine qualities of Mrs. Schoonbee that impressed themselves upon us during the al-too-short seminar.

"We thank our God whenever we think of you, Mrs. Schoonbee; and every time we pray for you, we pray with JOY, remembering how you have helped to spread the GOOD NEWS from the day you first heard it right up to the present. We are quite certain that the ONE who began this good work in you (and us) will see that it is finished when the Day of Christ Jesus comes." (Philippians 1:3 - 6)



The Merchant of Venice

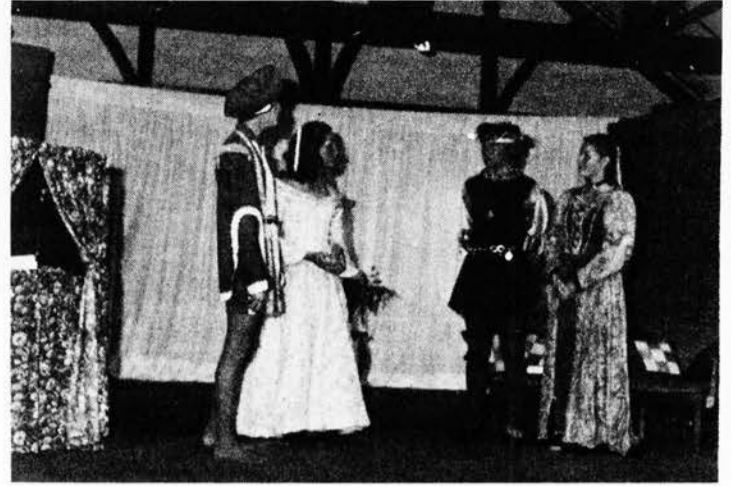
Although Shakespeare is not an easy part of the English syllabus the Standard 8's enjoyed their production and so did the audience.

We presented a shortened version of the play leaving in the scenes and speeches that we thought the audience would remember.

We had drama within drama — our own sub-plot! Paul Rebel, who took the part of Shylock, broke his arm a few days before the scheduled performance. A few days after Paul's mishap, Jonathan Clegg broke his arm! — But ... the show must go on! And Paul appeared on stage with his arm in plaster and delivered his well-remembered speeches. Four Standard 7 girls from Rosebank took part in the production and must be warmly thanked for their cooperation, enthusiasm and performance.

The cast performed well, the production team, with Duncan Senior as Manager, was tremendous, Armando Maraschin did a terrific job on the 'props' ... in all the Standard 8's showed excellent class spirit.

We would like to thank Mr Rebel for the new lighting in the Hall, Mrs Rebel for her help with the stage, Mrs Livings who arranged the flowers, Mrs McCarthy for the excellent job she did on the make-up, the mothers who looked after the costumes and personal 'props' and the ladies who supplied tea and refreshments.



Literary and Art Contributions



MANKIND'S LEGACY

Armageddon heralds the twilight of mankind! Man's short while on earth has passed like a train in the valley of time, an ancient worn valley shaped by great wars and massacres. The red sands of the valley rise, as dust, which irritates the eye and brings forth tears. Tears of pity rain down on a spoilt planet; man's world lies broken like a limp seal on a white beach.

The devil prances with the flames among the earth and the decay. The devil has extended his hell; he has conquered God's world. He has drowned the words of God's son with hypocrisy and equivocation and has scorched the bible. This devil lies deep within man's nature. He has broken through man's mind and joined chaos to bring death and destruction through war. As the world lies in the twilight of an atomic holocaust and green is no more, no saviour rises from the contaminated dust to spread goodwill and hope. Mankind has died for his hate.

Among the waste of the cities lies the politician's propaganda that once roused young men to demonstrate in the streets. The politicians filled with hate suppressed them cruelly and marched boldly on towards the neutron bomb. As the black clouds gathered on the horizon that familiar chilling fear before death could be felt by mankind but it was too late and the warheads reached for the sky.

Mankind, like an old drunkard then looked back on his stay on this world. He saw futility and his inevitable destruction ... but it was too late. Patriotism died with mankind but lived on in the devil. Patriotism ... that roused nations and spoke of great wealth! Patriotism that promised like the immortal devil only to help mankind plunge into the gloomiest chasms of human suffering! Mass hysteria roared that it is fitting to die for your country but it was really the roar of the magnified devil in man's mind.

As the eternal night of doom descends on the planet a ghostly glimpse of man in his infancy can be seen on the horizon. As if to cast pity on the demise of man, and ancient cave dweller with a simple stone tool stares with amazed eyes on the world he helped to create. He who invented the wheel and first planted food, also made the knife and the spear alongside these to please the sick part of his mind.

The age of the dinosaur lasted millions of years longer than man's brief flirtation with the planet. Man destroyed himself and all life around him. He was too immature to realise the meaning of the weapons he created.

He advanced with helpful inventions and technology only to finally destroy everything he created and himself.

No! It was not "sweet and fitting to die for one's country" since it was this equivocation that finally destroyed mankind. Patriotism and the devil run hand in hand over a dead planet called earth!

M. Goldberg – Standard 10

THOUGHTS ON A GOOD LIFE

Riding a motorbike! Having your own freedom — on wheels! Feeling the cc's whip into power! Ramping! Sliding! The breeze in your face! Taking a bike through its paces — up river banks. Drop the clutch! The wheel comes up to you! Drive on the back wheel feeling exhilarated and yet knowing it's dangerous because any minute you could fall off.

Rugby season! Your body alive with energy on the field! Playing hard! Getting hurt! Good game! Feeling pleased with yourself!

Peace! Tranquility! Camping in the bushveld! Listening to the cry of the jackal, the hoot of an owl and the wailing choir of the gnats among the grass. Waking up to the warm sun, the smell of bacon cooking on the camp fire!

Going for a walk, smelling the strong smell of urine and fresh droppings! Going for a swim in the river, sitting at the river's edge watching a pied kingfisher, hovering — then dropping like a stone into the water with its catch in its beak.

Hearing the bark of a baboon echoing along the banks of the river! Watching a dung beetle rolling his dung ball along the sand! A multitude of butterflies gathering round a piece of dung to obtain moisture from it! A fish eagle call in full flight — beautiful and exciting!

Gathering your thoughts while the sun is setting! The reflection of the sun hitting your face warming you! A formation of nob-billed ducks flying home!

Darkness — the sun disappears — no light yet from the moon! Only the camp fire and the noises of the dark for company!

“The butterfly is only beautiful
To those who appreciate
The simple joys of life.”
D. Else — Standard 9

SEASCAPE

The large tidal pool is covered in ripples as the restless wind scurries across the desolate white sands. The sand flies along over the surface of the dunes and whips and stings my legs like a thousand small needles. The sharp jagged outcrops of rock, like broken teeth against the blue horizon, lie beyond the tidal pool. Amongst the rocks are hundreds of small glimmering pools with their collection of different types of seaweeds, plants and tiny shimmering fish. The fish dart off in all directions as my shadow is suddenly cast across the pool. They swim under small mounds of oddly shaped pebbles and in amongst the green and red varieties of seaweed.

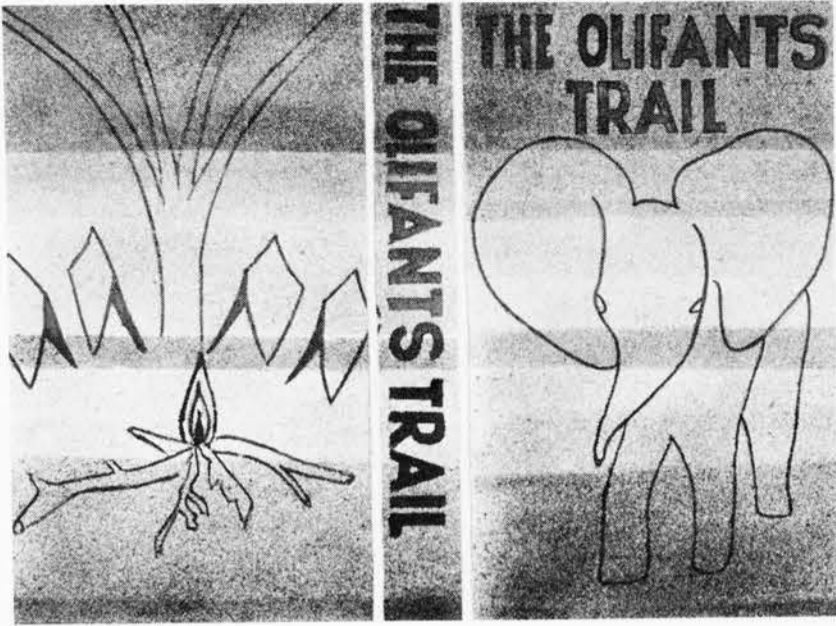
Bits and pieces of shrivelled-up sardine bait, which the seagulls and cormorants have not already devoured, lie on the windswept rocks amongst lengths of fishing line and other litter. The roar and crash of the huge dangerous breakers, thundering all along the shore line, drown out any other sounds, except that of the frightened yet bold seagulls, as they screech and scream in their competitive search for food.

The clouds above scurry past, bumping one another as they speed eastwards, blown by the strong wind. As the waves pound up onto the sand they bring with them small fragments of shells and bits of seaweed. The white spray is blown away as it peels off from the huge waves. The whole sea is covered in small white horses which jump and frolic and then disappear into the swell. A seagull swoops, dives and then plummets towards the small silver movement of a helpless fish.

The sand crunches and sticks to my wet feet as I plod back towards our cottage hidden high on the slopes among the green, almost tropical bushes and trees.

P. Harrison — Standard 7





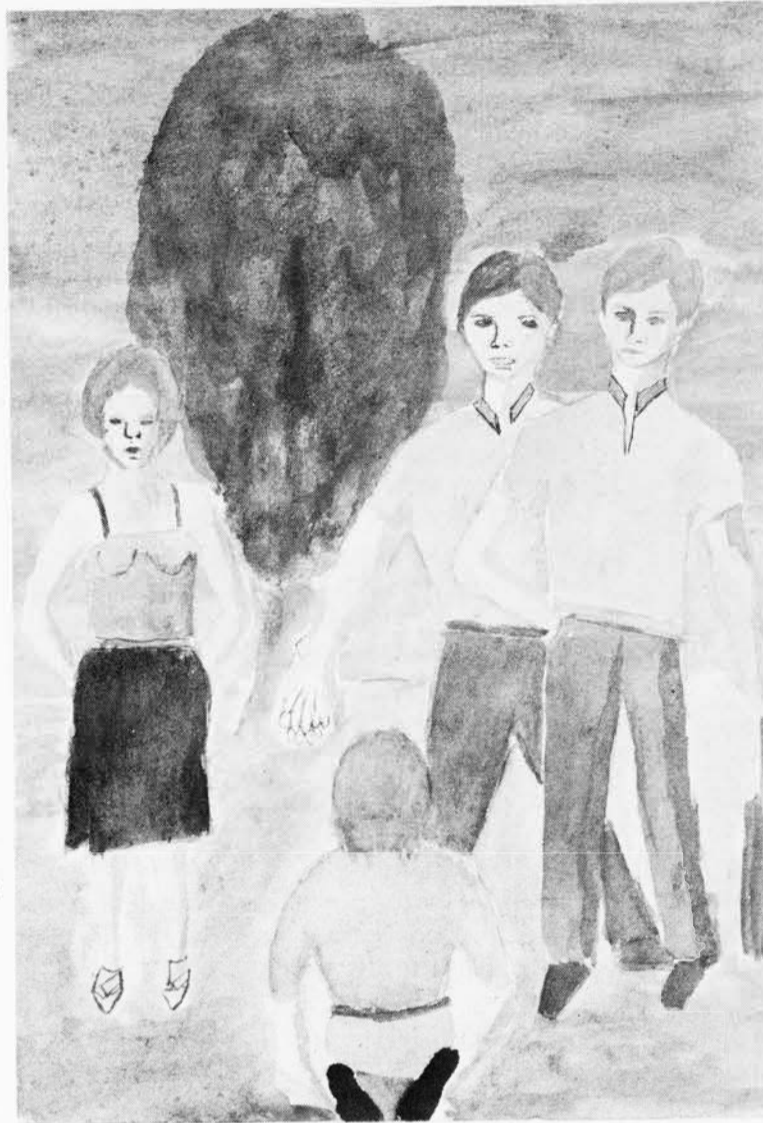
'N VAKANSIE OP DIE PLAAS

Ek het lank vir hierdie vakansie gewag en was baie opgewonde toe dit begin het. Ek het die eerste week tuis gebly en dinge in en om die huis gedoen, laat in die bed gelê en lekker gerus. Dit was eintlik wat ek nodig gehad het.

Die tweede week het ek by my vriend op die plaas gaan kuier. Die kuier was baie aangenaam, want ons het perd gery, bote geseil en baie ander dinge gedoen. Ons het in die veld per motor rondgery tot by 'n klomp berge en van daar 'n pragtige uitsig gehad. Na 'n week op my vriend se plaas het ons na 'n ander plaas in die Karoo naby Graaff-Reinett gegaan. Ons het ook baie op hierdie plaas gedoen. Trekker-ry was aan die orde van die dag. Ons het ook gehelp om skape en bokke te skeer. Die heel lekkerste was egter om springbokke, koedoes, tarentale en wildeganse te gaan skiet. Vroeg een môre het ons per motor tot op 'n punt gery en daarvandaan te voet verder gestap. Ons het 'n koedoe naby die rivier gesien en my vriend het hom deur die nek geskiet. 'n Bietjie later het ons 'n trop springbokke gesien en daarin geslaag om twee ou ramme te skiet. Die volgende dag het ons by die rivier gebly om tarentale en ganse te skiet.

Vroeg die Saterdagmôre het ons van die plaas af vertrek en dit het ons een dag geneem om tot by die huis te ry. Ek het 'n baie lekker vakansie gehad, maar dit was net te kort.

A. Franklin – Standard 7



DIE WINTERVAKANSIE

Wat 'n heerlike vakansie! Na 'n vakansie so vol pret en plesier is ek glad nie lus vir skool nie. Nou wil ek jou graag vertel van sommige dinge wat ek gedoen het.

Die aangenaamste deel van die vakansie was toe ek en my pa tarentale en fisante gaan jag het. Ons het hierdie jagtery op die Engelse manier gedoen. Al die jagters staan in 'n reguit ry en begin dan deur die mielievelde stap op soek na die voëls. 'n Haelgeweer word gebruik om op die voëls te skiet. Ek was baie in my skik toe ek daarin geslaag het om een fisant raak te skiet. Ons het altesaam 89 tarentale en 24 fisante geskiet.

Na die gejagtery het ek en my pa na Uitenhage gegaan om my ouma te help om uit haar woonstel te trek. My ouma het ons gevra om haar hond saam met ons te bring. Die hond bly nou by ons en het mooi aangepas by ons eie twee honde.

Aan die einde van die vakansie het ek na die nuutste James Bond-rolprent gaan kyk. Die rolprent het ek baie geniet.

Ongelukkig het die vakansie so gou verby gegaan en nou is dit weer terug-hok-toe-tyd.

J. Botha – Standard 6

DIE STAD DURBAN

Die stad Durban is baie groot. Ek het al baie aangename vakansies in die opwindende stad deurgebring. Saans blink die liggies van die stad amper net so mooi soos die sterre in die hemel. Saggies kan ek dan die see hoor met sy lang aanhoudende gedreun. Die weerkaatsing van die maan op die kalm water is 'n onvergeetlike gesig. Tussen die groot donker geboue sien 'n mens honderde vakansiegangers in die donker straatjies rondloop. In die Hawe is alles nou stil, ek kan net die groot skepe in die maanlig onderskei. Vir my is Durban die beste plek om 'n vakansie deur te bring.

J. Graham – Standard 7

SUN CITY

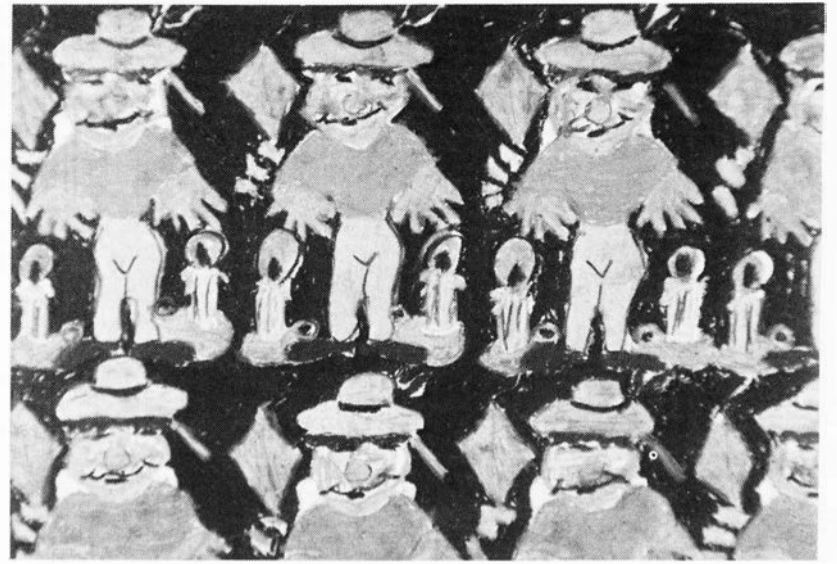
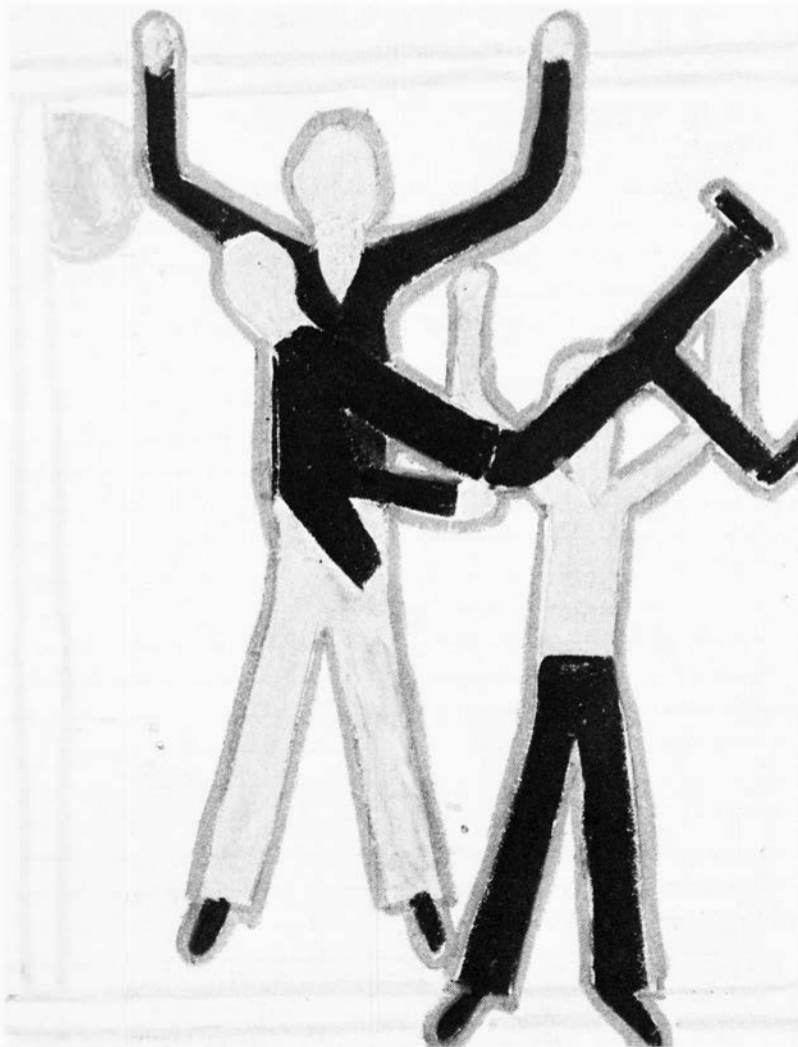
Elke naweek stort 'n stormvloed mense op Sun City neer. Van alle uithoeke van die Republiek kom hulle - per motor, per bus, of per vliegtuig. Die menigte neem al hoe vinniger toe, en teen Saterdagmiddag is 'n oseaan-gesigte al wat die oog kan sien. Al wat hierdie gemengde trop met mekaar gemeen het, is geld, en die onweerstaanbare begeerte om dit te spandeer.

Waarom reis hierdie mense - die meerderheid van die Witwatersrand af - Sun City toe? Is dit omdat hul maats dit aanbeveel het, omdat hulle van die stad wil ontvlug? Of is dit net omdat Sun City iets anders bied - 'n nuwe ervaring wat hulle wil beleef? Moontlik ontbreek daar iets in hul lewens, gevolglik die hoop dat Sun City die leemte kan vul. Wanneer 'n mens Sun City vir die eerste keer besoek, is jy heel waarskynlik deur die dobbelmasjiene, glansende speëls en die algemene opsigtigheid van die plek beïndruk. Eenkant staan die swembad, anderkant 'n gholfbaan - daar word beweer dat alles vir jou genot bestaan. 'n Atmosfeer word geskep wat 'n mens aanlok, amper dwing, om jou geld op die kaartafels en masjiene te waag.

Saterdagavond - stadig daal die son in die weste, maar daar's min wat dit raaksien. Almal is doenig, almal berei hulle voor vir die nag wat voorlê. Dis asof die sonsondergang 'n teken is - meteens word Sun City 'n reismierne van aktiwiteit. Mense spandeer hulle geld op die masjiene in die verwaande hoop dat hulle net een keer sal wen. Daar's ander wat hulle geld met kaartspel verspeel, En, natuurlik, is daar ook enkeles wat wen! 'n Paar uur later stroom mense "Superbowl" toe om die groot aantrekking, die Frank Sinatra-skouspel, te aanskou. In die vroeë ure van die oggend keer die mense uiteindelik bed toe, oortuig dat hulle 'n genotvolle nag deurgebring het.

Moeg, ontwaak hulle die volgende dag en dwaal duiwelig huis toe. Voel hulle dan gelukkig? Het Sun City hulle werklik iets gebied wat voorheen ontbreek het?

M. Urban — Standard 10



SANDTON CITY: SATERDAGOGGEND

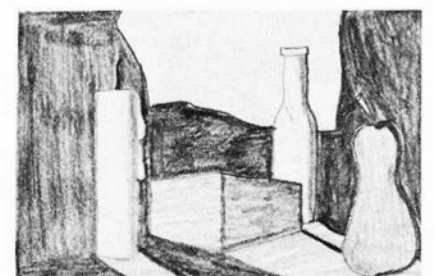
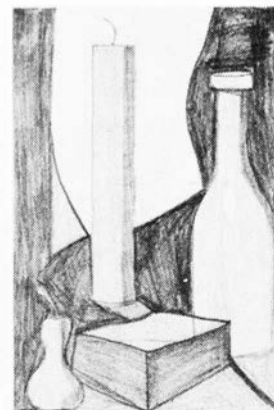
Dis tienuur Saterdagoggend. Sandton City wemel van die mense, en die hele gesig lyk soos 'n kleurvolle reënboog. Dit lyk amper asof die honderde mense soos spoke rondwaal, maar as jy die onpersoonlike menigte goed bekyk, is daar sin in die chaos te bespeur.

'n Vrou loop haastig met haar waentjie kruideniersware verby. Haar klein seuntjie draf kort op haar hakke in 'n vergeefse poging om sy ma by te bly. 'n Man stoot sy vrou van die vertoonvensters van "Derbers Furriers" weg met 'n swaarmoedige uitdrukking op sy gesig. Sy vrou protesteer. Die meisies dra die jongste modes, en dit laat menige kop draai. Daar is 'n groot tentoonstelling van die Weermag aan die gang wat baie aandag trek, selfs van die kop-draaiende seuns. 'n Sekuriteitswag leun lui-lui teen 'n pilaar, terwyl hy 'n vinnige, en moontlik verbode rokie skelmpies op diens geniet. Mense stroom nog steeds by die winkels in en uit. 'n Ou vrou stap stadig en krom verby, en oomblikke later volg haar dienskneg, sy arms vol gelaai. Ook hý stap stadig verby. Die baie gewilde, maar duur "Rendezvous" koffiekroeg, is soos gewoonlik met mense volgepak. Mens kan die ryk koffiegeur van veraf ruik. Die geraas van die werkers wat buite aan die groot verbeterings doenig is, is effektief uitgeskakel deur die aangename musiek wat die hele sentrum oorheers.

Buite sien jy onmiddellik die werksmense was soos 'n miernes besig is. Ja, hulle werk selfs op 'n Saterdagoggend. Die parkeerterrein is vol motors. Ook 'n spoggerige Rolls Royce of twee. 'n Man sukkel geweldig met 'n nuwe braai wat hy seker so pas gekoop het. Dit lyk asof die agterbak van sy motor effens te klein is.

Almal is doenig, behalwe dié, wat soos ek net kyk.

T. Smart — Standard 10A





DIE AFGELOPE SKOOLVAKANSIE

Gedurende die afgelope skoolvakansie het ek baie gedoen. In die termyn het ek my sakgeld gespaar sodat ek my vakansie goed kon geniet.

Die eerste paar dae het ek net gerus, tennis en gholf gespeel. Na 'n week het my ma gesê dat ons na "Sun City" kon gaan. Ons kon net vir die dag gaan en ek het my twee vriende saamgenooi.

Woensdagmôre het ons vroeg vertrek en na omtrent twee ure se ry by "Sun City" aangekom. Dit was my eerste keer by die hotel en ek dink dit was fantasties. My ma het dadelik na die dobbelsaal gegaan en ons het met die komperspeletjies gaan speel. Ons middagete was baie lekker. Na middagete het ons rolbal gaan speel, gaan swem en na die gholfklub gaan kyk. Om vyfuur het ons besluit om huis toe te gaan.

Die laaste deel van die vakansie het ek na 'n paar rolprentvertonings gegaan en dit ook baie geniet. Verder het ek aan my dagboek gewerk wat handel oor my oorsese reis. Ek het foto's en pamflette daarin geplak en kort aantekeninge daarin gemaak. Ek het ook aandag aan my stokperdjie naamlik wedvlugduiwe gegee. Dit is 'n baie interessante sport.

My vakansie was baie bedrywig, maar terselfdertyd ook baie aangenaam en voordat ek my kon kry was dit weer tyd vir skool.

G. McLeroth – Standard 7



MOTORFIETSE IS GEVAARLIKER AS MOTORS

Hierdie stelling is seker een van die mees veelbesproke temas wat 'n mens kan kry. In hierdie tye van brandstofbesparing streef motorfietsvervaardigers daarna om vinnige masjiene te maak wat terselfdertyd min brandstof gebruik. Die enjins word groter en die fietse word al moeiliker om te beheer.

'n Motorfiets is waarskynlik die mees ekonomiese vervoermiddel, maar ook die gevaarlikste. Op 'n motorfiets is 'n mens nie goed beskerm nie. 'n Mens se bene is baie onbeskut en kan onherstelbaar beseer word. Indien die motorfiets om een of ander rede op jou been val sal dit jou been vermorsel.

Nog 'n rede waarom motorfietse gevaarlik is, is omdat hulle nie in die aand goed gesien kan word nie. 'n Motor kan baie maklik teen 'n motorfiets bots en dan 'n lelike ongeluk veroorsaak. Om motorfietsbestuurders beter te kan sien moet hulle helder kleure dra.

'n Ander gevaarlike aspek van motorfietse is ongelisensieerde bestuurders. Dit kom veral by skoolkinders voor. Ouers koop vir hulle seuns motorfietse voordat die seuns sestien jaar oud is. Die seuns dink hulle kan doen wat hulle wil en dit lei tot 'n gejaag teen hoë spoed om die meisies te beïndruk.

Motorfietse is nou wel baie gevaarlik, maar dit beteken nie dat motors nie gevaarlik is nie. As 'n mens in 'n motorongeluk betrokke is, is dit moeilik om uit die motor te kom. As die motor aan die brand raak, is die gevaar dat die brandstoftank kan ontplof.

Alhoewel 'n motor gevaarlik kan wees dink ek nog dat 'n motorfiets baie gevaarliker is.

W. Cronje – Standard 6



MES VACANCES AU BORD DE LA MER

Nous sommes arrivées avant déjeuner et alors nous sommes allés à la plage. Après déjeuner, nous sommes allés nager dans la mer. Maman n'a pas nagé. Elle a lu des livres pendant l'après-midi. Mon papa est allé jouer le "ten-pin bowling", et moi je l'ai regardé jouer. Quand il a fini, nous sommes allés à l'hôtel. Je suis allé au cinéma avec ma maman et ma soeur, nous avons vu "The Dogs of War" et "My Brilliant Career". Nous sommes aussi allés au théâtre voir "Two and Two makes Six". Mais la fin des vacances est arrivée trop vite! Il faut recommencer à travailler. Quel dommage!

A. Jager — Standard 8

J'aimerais vivre à l'an 3500 sous l'eau dans la ville d'Atlanta. Lorsque je me réveille le matin, je regarde à travers la fenêtre et remarque que les fleurs aquatiques que se réunissent en colonies énormes ont poussé. Je me lave puis je m'habille dans la salle de bains dont les murs sont construits en cristal, ce qui me permet de voir les poissons tropicaux aux couleurs multicolores et aux grandes nageoires en forme de coeurs ou de triangles. Lorsque je sors, je m'en vais sur mon aquachar trainé par deux hippocampes géants.

Je m'arrête au pied d'un énorme fucus vésiculeux dont les feuilles de deux mètres de long sont entourées par de petits poissons pourpres aux reflets argentés. A peine descendu je remarque qu'un liaseron sous-marin d'une couleur vert foncé s'est accroché au tronc. Je vais sur une dune de sable, mais qui en vérité, est recouverte par de petites mousses jaunes. Je m'allonge dessus et peu à peu tous les soucis que j'avais s'envolent, tous mes problèmes s'évanouissent, toutes mes préoccupations disparaissent.

Je me sens léger, très léger. Et la joie d'être, de vivre, de voir ces paysages merveilleux se ranime en moi. Je reste un quart d'heure puis retourne à la maison. Je pense à ce que je vais faire le lendemain et à ce que j'ai fait aujourd'hui car ce souvenir restera gravé dans ma mémoire et il sera inoubliable.

F. Mascico — Standard 8

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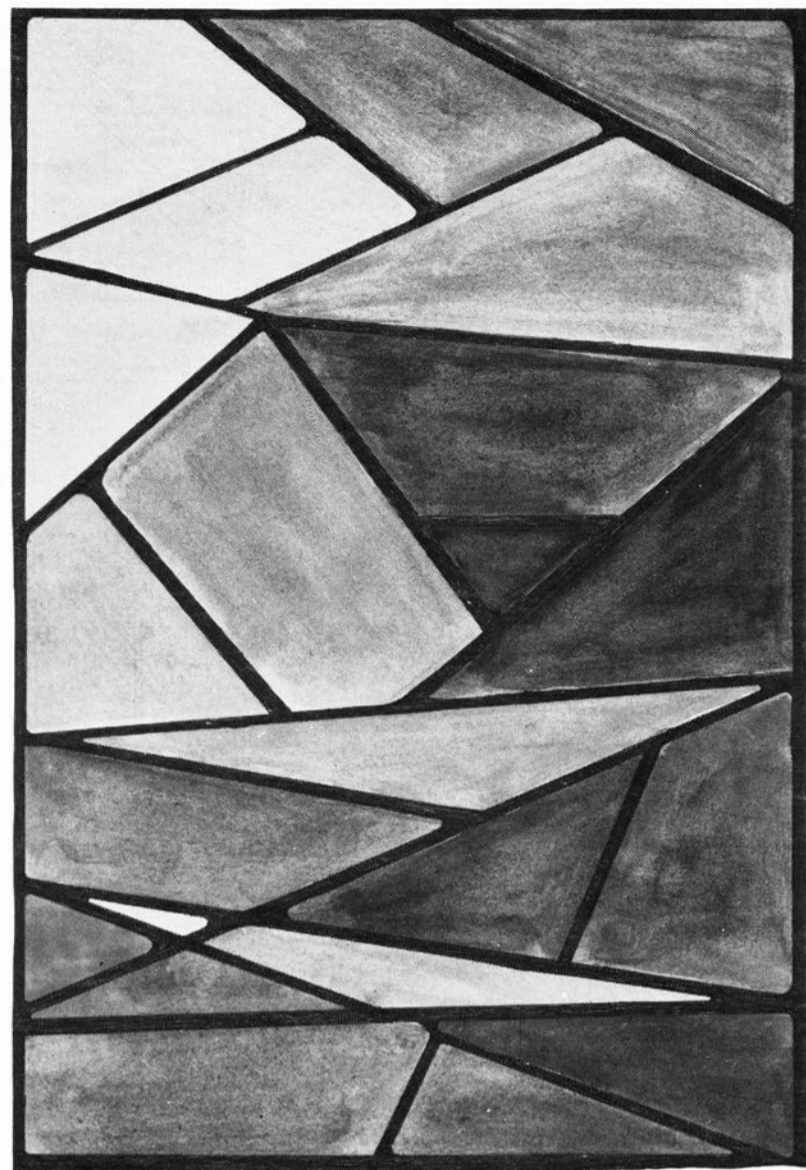
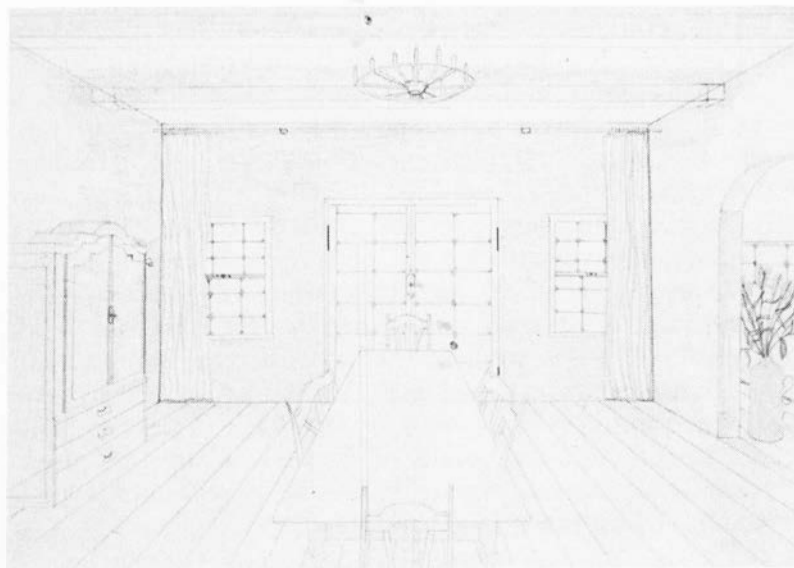
Quand on joue
Il nous protège

Quand on travaille
Il nous aide

Il est Formidable, Aimable,
Perpetuel, Eternel

Il est Dieu

P. Bauthier — Standard 8



LAURELS

Who brings home the laurels
The winner or the loser?

Is the beginning
Where the race starts
Or is it the anticipated ending
Another way of saying the clock
And let's start again?

To feel like a winner
You must have raced yourself
And passed the mark
You had set before.
Otherwise you feel that
Competition was just that

A race for a trophy
A race for a ribbon.



SEEK

A string untied
Needs tying up
As every empty space
To merely prove its existence
Needs walking through

Now reach down
And grasp a handful of good earth
You'll have touched the toe of God
The arteries of angels.

But best of all
By coming closer to the earth
You'll see yourself
Or how you will be.

E. Chiappa — Standard 9



AUTUMN

A cold northern breeze twists and turns through the almost naked trees. Their leaves are loose ... ready to surrender, willing to fall to their grave. The leaves twist as the wind strikes — the wind encouraging them to break that summer bond.

Autumn is near! The birds don't sing as loud now and their flights are no longer for pleasure. They circle the icy sky preparing for their long journey to the South. Many die en route but then is Autumn no a season of death?

The heron climbs from its nest and ascends gracefully into the sky. Each thunderous flap draws it closer to its destination. The bird encircles its home, corrects its bearings, and departs readily for the warmer areas with little farewell.

The trees have been stripped of their lush, green blanket. The naked branches now face the cold winter alone. The branches are like empty hands, reaching up to the heavens, asking for mercy and God's grace to survive. The once green blanket has now yellowed and will soon form a golden carpet over the land as its life-giving force is drained.

The sound of the hunter's horn resounds in the distance. The needless cry of the hounds draws closer and closer. The hooves of the horses are quietened by the soft, golden carpet — but they travel fast.

Now as I walk through the once familiar forest I realise the purpose of Autumn. Autumn is not a season of death. Life will grow from this decay. Humus will be formed from the decaying leaves to support new life in the coming season. Only the stronger animals will survive, perfecting their race.

But the long, dark nights are still to come. The cold, black blanket will envelop the land with the taint of death. The fear of winter! No one knows what will happen under the shadow of the night ... the shadow of winter! But there is goodness! Little by little the day will regain its rightful position ... it will conquer night ... and spring will come.

No! Autumn is not a time of death! It is a time of rest, and Nature enters a period of mysterious sleep. A sleep given by God so that Nature may awaken, refreshed, to the beauties of Spring.

S. Sudweeks — Standard 10

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THE ROSE

Today, she said, will be a better day
Beginning with the sun rising in a different way
Outstretching its arms over the fluorescent fields
Awakening the seeds to fruitful yields.

The rose plays a new melody upon the strings
of my emotions.

Imparting with promises of bright expectations.
Breathing her dreams from the utterance in the air.
In the vanishing moments I have someone to care.

She frees herself to the kisses of sunlight
Carrying forth the fruit to a fresher height.
Ripening the bud to a full blossom in the morning light.

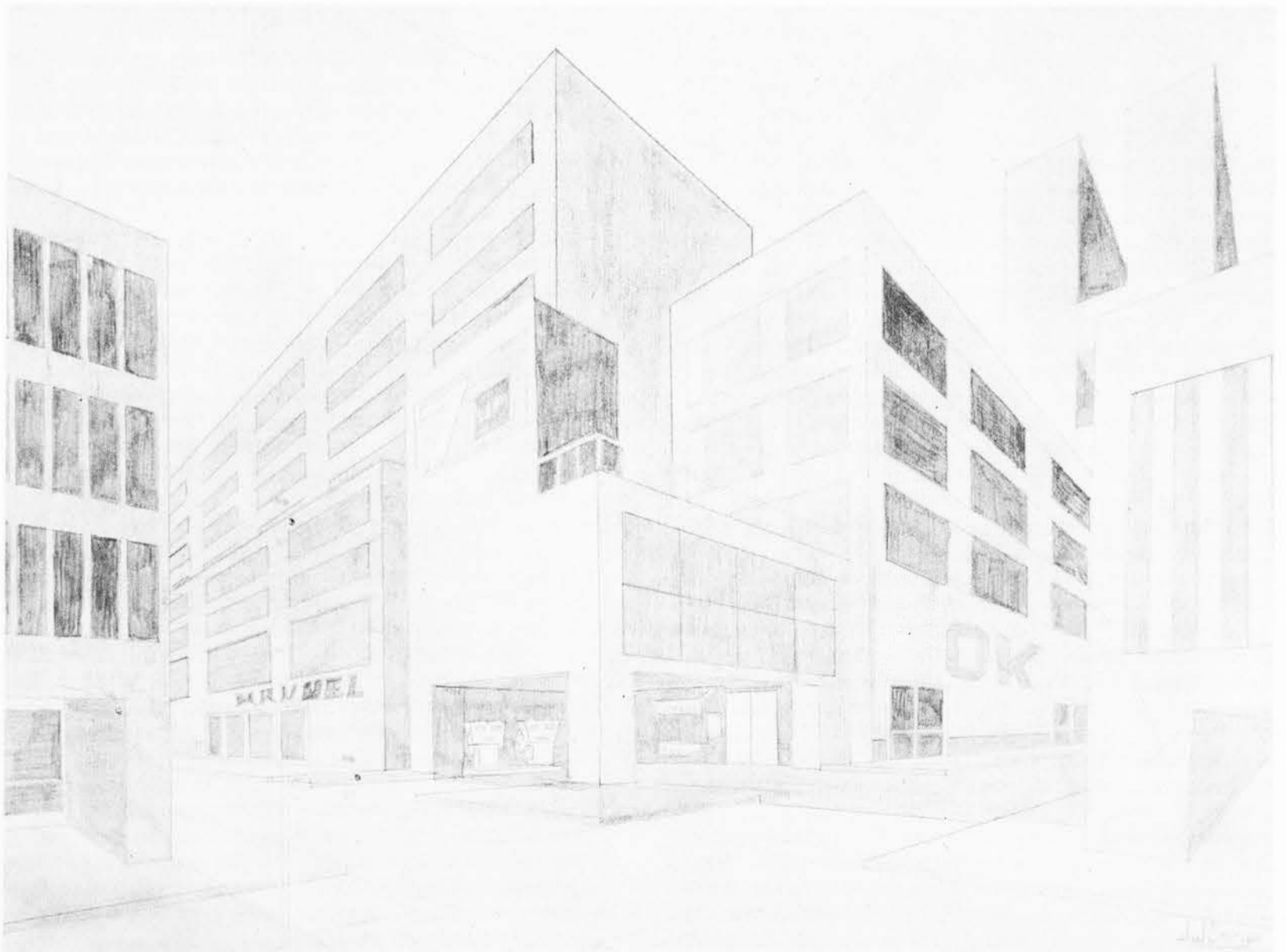
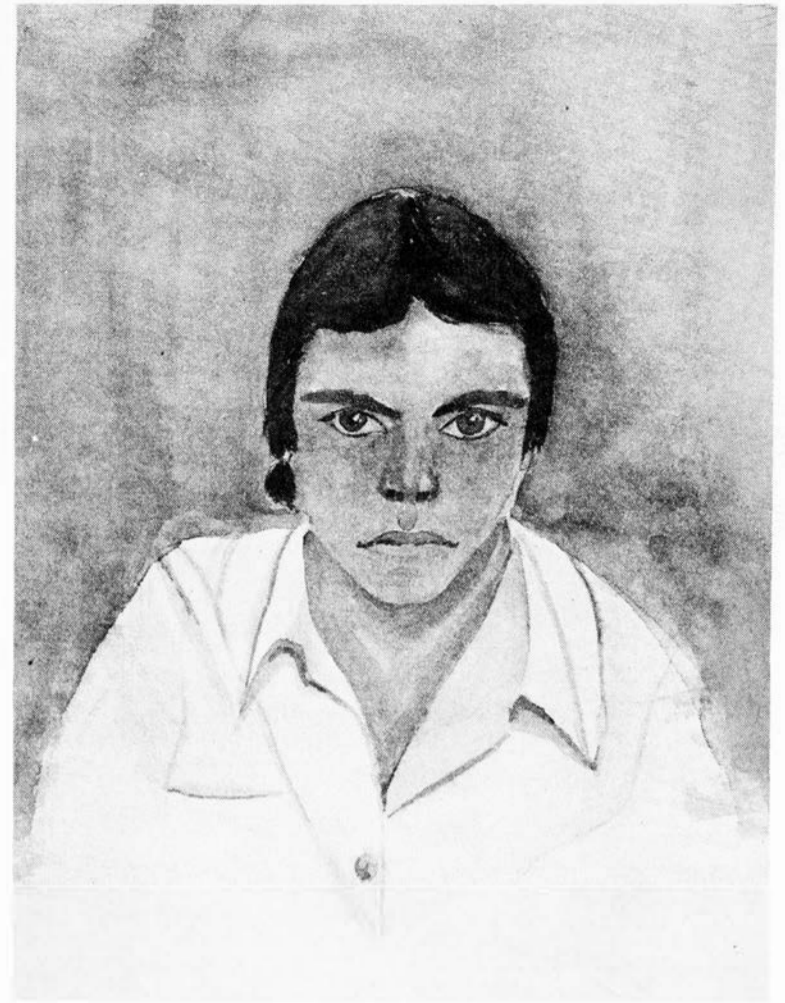
How beautiful this flower of Genus!
Implanted erect in the soil of thoughtfulness,
That towards our eyes bestows a tenderness
of thoughtful bliss.

The flower reveals to us a furtive fragrance
Whilst the petals emit a subtle radiance
Even though it marks the emblem of
secrecy and silence.

Looked on with wonder and pleasure
The rose exists in every woman's heart a treasure
Its beauty is shared abundantly in gentle leisure.

And so one day a whisper of death
The rose burns softly upon the feminine breath
Imparting with its beauty
A perfume of sensuousness.

M. Jordan — Standard 10



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Public Speaking

Senior Best Speakers' Competition

This year the Competition was held on 8 May, a little earlier than usual. The nine speakers taking part were enthusiastically supported by parents and friends. We thank them for this support.

The speakers covered a wide range of topics. Stefan Sudweeks asked us to 'Catch My Drift', Ashley Senior shared his knowledge of 'Black Holes' with us. Grant Reuss helped us to discover 'The Joy of Pigs' while James Parkin posed the 'Dilemma that faces South Africa'. Jonathan Toohey outlined the problems facing 'The Emerald Isle' followed by Stephen Turner who discussed 'Music – the Medium of the Masses'. Mark Aitken philosophised with 'I wonder', Wayne Greenstone entertained us with a well delivered speech on 'Superstition' and Michael Urban gave us food for thought in his speech on 'Writing'.

Impromptu speeches followed the prepared speeches and in some cases these speeches served as a deciding factor in the choice of the winners.

The adjudicators were Mr Gary Mazaham and Mr Digby Ricci. Mr Mazaham gave us a general evaluation of the speeches and Mr Ricci evaluated each speaker individually both praising and criticising. We appreciate the assistance given to us by these adjudicators and we are sure that the boys will benefit from their appraisal. The winner of the Competition was Grant Reuss. Jonathan Toohey was awarded second place and Wayne Greenstone, third place.

We would like to thank the ladies of the Catering Committee for refreshments.

THE JOY OF PIGS

"He is not suspicious, or shrinkingly submissive, like horses, cattle or sheep, nor an impudent devil-may-care like the goat; nor hostile like the goose; nor condescending like the cat; nor a flattering parasite like the dog. He views us ... as fellow citizens and brothers, and takes it for granted or grunted, that we understand his language."

In such a light did one naturalist see the pig, ladies and gentlemen, and it will be my earnest intention tonight to destroy an inherent fallacy with which the pig has been branded and regale you with vivid accounts of the pig's intelligence, cleanliness, usefulness and general charm.

"Eat like a pig!"; "Lazy Swine!"; "Dirty as a pig!" "Stupid Swine!" Don't you believe it! For such is the odious reputation with which pigs have been saddled. Of course, your pooch is a clever beast and your tabby is just as bright but simply doesn't choose to flaunt it, but when it comes to pure native intelligence, I believe both are overshadowed by that barnyard paragon the pig.

Scientists say that pigs, unlike all other domestic animals, arrive at solutions to problems by thinking them through – the dictionary definition of intelligence. The pig being such a remarkable fellow has many fanciful accounts to his name, but there are also factual ones, such as the English pig that roamed the estate of his owner and watched the dogs retrieving the game that his master shot. The pig obviously thought that this was great fun and in joining in became a better pointer than the dogs from whom he had learned the skill.

As for eating like a pig I feel that if we all ate like pigs we would probably all be much healthier. Unlike dogs, horses and man, pigs will not dangerously over-eat, even when unlimited food is available. This is not to say that they don't eat frequently and in copious measure. But, their

excessive appetites are selective. They savour their food and delight in the crowning glory of French cuisine – truffles – this to a pig is "hog heaven".

To the term "Dirty as a pig" I say, "A hearty hog-wash!"

You may think that a pig will choose a dirty puddle rather than a clean one, but it has been noted by a pig specialist that pigs prefer a pool of fresh water to a mudhole. It is only because the pig lacks major sweat glands which keep him cool, that he is forced out of necessity to resort to any available water. The pig is, in fact, inherently more tidy than most other domestic animals.

Finally, I will confront you with the varied usefulness of the pig, in opposition to the term "Lazy Swine!"

In a region of France, where the world's best black truffles grow, farmers have traditionally used pigs as "Les Chercheuses – searchers, for the 200 dollar a pound fungi. Truffles can grow as much as a foot below the ground, and the pig's job is to sniff out this buried treasure with his sensitive nose, which can detect a truffle from even 20 feet away. Recently, however, truffle hunting has been going to the dogs, not because they have better sniffers, but because they are easier to cram into the backseat of a Renault, than an 800 pound pig. Because the pig is anatomically like man, 60 000 people are walking around alive today with a piece of pig in their chests. "Bioplasticized" heart valves are commonly fashioned from pig hearts – for which we can all give heartfelt thanks.

So it is that pigs – all pigs ranging from fictitious porky pigs to the onetime wild boars of continental Europe, are special, and that there is a grain of truth in the commandment penned by the tyrant pig of George Orwell's book *Animal Farm* – "All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others".

**G. Reuss — Standard 9
Winner of the Senior Best Speakers' Competition**

THE EMERALD ISLE

Good evening, Mr Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. I am going to talk about the Emerald Isle Ireland.

No doubt you will immediately think of the prolonged death of Bobby Sands, the killing of Mountbatten, and so on. But these are just symptoms. Do you know the cause?

Tonight, I will try to explain the cause, which can be found centuries in the past.

Ireland is minute by any standards. It could fit nearly 20 times into South Africa. Its population represents a mere 0,05% of the world's total population. Half of this population is urban while the other half is rural, living in the rich, green, rolling countryside, the like of which you will not find anywhere else. Ireland is divided into four regions – Ulster, Connaught, Leinster and Munster. All four have been under the English yoke since the 16th century. Ulster resisted strongly and revolts flared up continuously. As a result, the so-called "plantation of Ireland" occurred. The land was given to English and Scottish settlers – Protestants. This can be seen as the origin of all that was to follow. Southern Ireland became a republic in 1949, yet Northern Ireland, one sixth of the total land area, remained in English hands. We now have in Southern Ireland a population that is 97% Catholic while in Northern Ireland we have the opposite – 66% Protestant, the latter being the direct descendants of those English and Scottish settlers brought in centuries ago. The Catholics want a United Ireland, but the Protestants do not want to become the minority.

As a result of this both sides are involved in a bloody feud. Ironically, Ireland's flag shows differently. It consists of three bands – green, white and orange. Green representing the Catholics, orange, the Protestants and white representing the unity that does not exist. Both the Protestants and Catholic armies commit atrocities in the strife-torn streets of Northern Ireland.



DEBATING TEAM

Standing — *W. Greenstone, G. Reuss, P. Wharton-Hood*
 Seated — *J. Toohey, Mrs. Elliot, M. Urban*

The position of the English is not clearly defined. She has tried to formulate a solution but has failed. Britain's involvement is costing her one billion pounds a year, not to mention the lives of her troops. Fears are growing that she is preparing to withdraw, however the results could be catastrophic unless a solution had been found beforehand. Meanwhile the war continues. And it is war, ladies and gentlemen. Gutted cars litter the streets, the sight of armed uniformed patrols is a commonplace. Scarred buildings abound and the cemeteries grow, as, on average, a person is violently killed every two days.

So next time you hear derogatory Irish jokes, perhaps you won't laugh so loud.

Good night.

J. Toohey — Runner-Up

Junior Best Speakers' Competition

The Junior Best Speakers' Competition was held on 18 September this year. We had a very enthusiastic number of entrants from Standards 6, 7 and 8. Many of these boys had not been involved in Best Speakers' Competitions before and yet they faced the audience with poise and confidence.

The standard this year was very high and we look forward to seeing these boys participating in future debates, drama and public speaking. What impressed the judges most was the originality of the topics.

Paul Jessiman spoke on the 'Problems of Having a Younger Sister'. Richard Gordon told us about the importance of 'Humour'. Antony Bishop informed us about

'Traffic Congestion in Johannesburg' and Nick Pruum spoke on the more serious topic of 'Cancer'. The Whitcutt twins amused us with speeches on 'Social Blunders' and 'Graffiti', Gavin Walsh took us on a trip with the 'Springboks Down the Years'. Garth McLeroth delivered a very interesting speech on the 'Bermuda Triangle' and Rhys Carr warned us of the 'Atomic Nightmare' and Clarke Atwell told us of the benefits of 'Sleep.' Adrian Franklin's speech on 'The Desert Giants of Damaraland and the Kaokoveld' was highly praised as was Simon Gentry's speech on 'Snishilgribs' and Peter Wharton-Hood's on 'An Uneasy Peace'.

The impromptu speeches followed after tea and here the boys really excelled. The topics were difficult, for example, 'What would you do to impress your mother?' and 'What are the qualities you consider a good friend to have?' to name but a few. But the entrants coped extremely well and were very fluent.

It was not an easy decision for our two judges, Jimmy Schlimmer and Vito Rugani. Finally they awarded first place to Peter Wharton-Hood. Simon Gentry took second place and Adrian Franklin, third.

We would like to extend a very warm word of thanks to Jimmy and Vito, two old boys of the school, for their adjudication. They were very encouraging to our young speakers and I'm sure the boys will benefit from their constructive criticism. They were full of praise for our chairman Gavin Fox-Smith and, in fact, broke away from tradition by asking him to present the prizes.

We would like to thank all the parents who attended for supporting their sons and for helping to make the evening a success. Attendance at these Competitions is very important — the boys need your support.

We would also like to thank Mrs Snyman and the Ladies of the Catering Committee for serving tea and refreshments during the interval.

AN UNEASY PEACE

The neutron bomb is here to stay, but are we?

Good evening, Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen.

The political climate in the world today can best be described as uneasy. With recent developments in nuclear warfare potentially explosive, President Reagan's recent decision to begin producing the neutron bomb serves to illustrate just how concerned the West is about the Soviet's military superiority.

Let us for a moment pause and imagine that the order is given to use nuclear weapons to repulse a Soviet offensive— Across the plains of Europe, thousands of Russian tanks advance towards Nato's Front Line in a seemingly unstoppable advance. Anti-tank weapons and air strikes have taken care of a small number of tanks, but the advance continues. The ominous order is then given to use neutron warheads. Missile launchers, miles away, unleash their awesome arsenal of enhanced radiation weapons into the sky. These warheads explode a few hundred metres above the lines of advancing tanks and release lethal quantities of neutron radiation. All human existence is wiped out, but the surrounding countryside remains undamaged.

This scenario is imaginary, of course, but President Reagan's announcement takes this description from the realms of the imagination into the real world. The concept of the neutron bomb is not new and is theoretically very similar to the atom bomb. It was developed, ladies and gentlemen, in 1958 by Samuel Cohen. Similar to the atom bomb in both construction and effectiveness, it was subsequently rebuked when offered to the Kennedy Administration. Their belief was that peace could be preserved because both East and West believed they would destroy one another in war — a policy of mutually assured destruction or just M-A-D.

Circumstances and American policy have changed over the subsequent years. The Soviets may no longer be regarded as a power with the same military strength, but as a more superior power. The West therefore, needs a weapon to bolster its arsenal and equalise the balance of power. U.S.A. policy has changed from one of negotiation to deterrence. NATO feels that to counter the Soviets numerical superiority, a nuclear war may have to be fought. One must consider the fact that it is only when considering strategic nuclear weapons that NATO has a distinct advantage over the pact. One might ask the question: "Are these weapons desirable to maintain world peace?"

After the bombing of Japan in 1945, there was widespread fear as to future atomic developments. The Evening Standard said: "Nearly 50 songs about the atom bomb have already been copyrighted in the U.S.A. including Atom Bounce, Atom Boogie and Up and At 'Em with our Atom Bombs. But," they said, "songs about love still lead!" If that was the reaction to the atom bomb the mind boggles as to what will be said about the neutron bomb. To answer the question, however, one might refer to the poem, 'The Parable', by William Soutar. This poem describes how two neighbours decide that they should construct a wall between them to maintain their friendship. This wall, the poet described as a 'battlement of peace'. One might add further that after this wall was constructed at tremendous cost it collapsed and killed them both.

We may well have a similar situation in the world today.

At the moment the Soviets enjoy a tremendous military superiority over the West. This is a precarious situation in that Russia can do as she pleases without having to contend with military reprisals — the invasion of Afghanistan illustrated this point. But if the American were to incorporate the neutron bomb into their arsenal the Soviets would have to consider the possibility of entering a war in which she too could be annihilated. Reagan's decision, however, has caused consternation in many European countries, and an anger, tinged with real fear, in the Soviet Union. One can see the Soviet's reaction only too clearly when one sees how the neutron bomb will bolster the West's military strength. Europe, however, is divided with support

and disapproval for the plans, and as Quentin Reynolds once said: "The scientist split the atom — and now the atom is splitting us."

Schmidt also faces growing opposition to his nuclear weapons policy. But President Mitterand of France has emerged as one of the 'weapon's' staunchest supporters. It is the reaction of the Soviet Union which is most clear cut. In 1978 they launched a highly successful campaign against the neutron bomb calling it a "capitalist weapon" because it kills people with damaging property.

Death by radiation may sound chilling and inhumane, but it is hardly more ghastly than being maimed or blown to pieces in the conventional-style warfare. The neutron bomb will be a major addition to the American arsenal, but is in effect no different from an atom bomb. Opposition to the neutron bomb is not entirely logical as the only significant difference between the atom and the neutron bomb is that the atom kills the same number of people with similar method, but the atom bomb does so with tremendous damage to property and with a high degree of radioactive fall-out. The other point over which nations are splitting hairs is the fact that these weapons are unlikely ever to be used, as an equilibrium will be restored to the balance of power and Russian aggression would, henceforth, be curtailed. In the light of this we should remember the words of John Lincoln who once said: "Nations that split atoms should certainly not split hairs."

P. Wharton-Hood

Winner of the Junior Best Speakers' Competition

SNISHILGRIBS

Good evening, Mr Chairman, ladies and gentlemen!

Tonight I shall reveal to you a secret held in the web of time for millions of years, the secret of things that go bump in the night.

Snishilgribs yes, snishilgribs!

They are the things that go bump in the night! Tiny, triangular pieces of peppermint-crisp snishilgribs. The silent invasion is on! Night by night giant peppermint-crisp packets are landing on our small world, having observed us for over twenty five years, and after sending many spies to infiltrate our world society.

They feel the time is ripe. They start by destroying the teeth this ultimately leads to the destruction of human communication. The liver! A collapse of this organ a massive billious attack and before you know it you are subjugated into slavery, to serve under the Snishilgribian society of colonies forever!

But do not be misled! Snishilgribs are not the only unknown creatures that go bump in the night!

One day a little boy was walking in a deep, dark forest when he suddenly came across a cave. As he approached the cave he heard a loud roar, and out ran a Gregaleg. This pinky-orange creature rushed out of the cave, picked up the little boy and shook the unsuspecting child most violently. He then gently placed the small boy on the ground thanked him very much for the game and walked back into the dark cave.

This is only one account of a meeting between humans and Gregalegs. Gregalegs are said to leave the dark surrounds of their caves to come and drool over their next playmates, through darkened bedroom windows.

But the most dangerous of all things that go bump in the night are the Larkamarcs!

These creatures sneak through bedroom windows and erase the poor, good, hardworking schoolboy's homework and then they rush off to the schoolboy's school to await the lesson and when the teacher strolls around the classroom, checking the homework, the poor schoolboy discovers the dreadful deed it is too late and alas he can but try to wriggle out of serving a punishment.

So you see, there is some truth in the stories you hear about eaten books lost letters non-existent parents and things that go bump in the night.

S. Gentry — Runner-Up

The Business Game

This is a competition designed to introduce pupils to the complexities of today's business world. Over 280 schools participated in the contest which, although a stimulating exercise, showed signs of reality. Decisions had to be made regarding production, marketing, sales and development. A Board of Directors was formed:

Managing Director	Jonathan Toohey
Financial Director	Franco Pisapia
Marketing Director	Stefan Sudweeks

The contest began with a briefing session held at St. John's College. Here we were introduced to our liaison chartered accountant, Mr. Joedrusinsky and we would like to thank him for giving of his time to help us.

In the first round we were manufacturing and marketing electronic watches. We made a nett profit of just over five million rands, almost half a million rands ahead of our nearest rival, St. John's. We then passed into the quarter finals where our product was cameras. We were informed that there was a "deterioration in the economic climate" and we did not fare so well. Despite this, we still made a profit of two million rands, but unfortunately this was not enough to enable us to reach the semi-finals.

Finally, we would like to thank Mrs. Natrass for her help and encouragement.

J. Toohey — Standard 10

Stock Exchange Game

During the 1981 financial year three teams were entered in the Stock Exchange Game. Each team went its own way to try and make as big a profit as possible. So-called "hot tips" were followed but did not pay dividends. Shares bought, for example gold, turned sour and instead of making a profit, we lost. Nevertheless, the spirit in which the game was played, was most enjoyable. The knowledge gained about the Stock Exchange was worthwhile. Thanks to George Wurr and Gavin Fox-Smith for their participation.

R. Dijkhuis — Chairman

Chess

This year the Chess team, captained by M. Urban, took part in two competitions: the 5-a-side knockout competition and the Schools' Chess League.

Two teams were entered for the 5-a-side knockout competition. Although the B Team was knocked out in the first round, the A Team played on and managed to reach the quarter-finals. R. Gordon, only in standard 7, played extremely well, winning all his games. The results were:

Round 1: Bye

Round 2: St. David's A — 8; King Edward B — 2

Round 3: St. David's A — 7; St. John's B — 3

Round 4: St. David's A — 6; Sacred Heart A — 4

Round 5: St. David's A — 3; Sandringham A — 7

After 5 years of Chess at St. David's, the School eventually reached the First League this year. Faced with a number of difficult games, the team did not perform as well as hoped. The team was further hampered by the fact that at no time was it able to field a full team. K. Ford and R. Walsh played extremely well in the League, but unfortunately the team lacked the depth to back up their performances. The results were as follows:

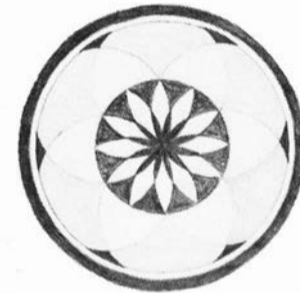
vs Forest A: lost 10 — 12

vs Damelin A: won 17 — 13

vs King Edward A: lost 9 — 11

vs King David A: lost 6 — 14

M. Urban



BUSINESS GAME

F. Pisapia, J. Toohey (managing director), S. Sudweeks



STOCK EXCHANGE TEAM

G. Fox-smith, R. Dijkhuis (chairman), G. Wurr



CHESS TEAM

Standing — *G. Walsh, C. Faraday, B. Urban, P. Olejnik, K. Ford*

Seated — *R. Walsh, C. Whitcutt, R. Gordon, M. Urban (captain), W. Greenstone, N. Whitcutt, Mr. London*

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Athletics



Captain: M. Jordan
Vice-Captain: B. McDonald

The 1981 season proved to be disappointing, frustrating, and in the end, most unsatisfactory. The absence of expertise coaching, unseasonal weather with rain, icy cold conditions, even historical snow, inevitably took their toll on interest and performance. Nevertheless, in true St. David's tradition, the best was made of the situation, thanks to the spirit of the athletes, the dedication of Mr. McFadden and the enthusiasm of Mr. Howard.

The season is of necessity (or circumstance) too short to do justice to serious athletes; meetings against Highlands North, and King Edward and Athlone had to be cancelled; and the weather played havoc with training sessions, and in particular the Inter-House competition which had to be postponed on numerous occasions; the (sunny) day after a very pleasant meeting against Jeppe; the athletic track was covered in a blanket of snow! All credit to our athletes, who, despite the many handicaps, were able to achieve consistently high standards.

1981 is a special year in the history of St. David's College, and a report on Athletics at the School would be incomplete without a special word of thanks and appreciation to Brother Timothy for his interest, involvement and encouragement over many years.

Inter-House Athletics

Final Points Position:	Bishops	673½
	Benedict	652½
	Osmond	577
	College	458

Winners of Age Group Trophies:

U13	W. Dredge (O)
U14	J. Graham (T)

U15	D. Senior (O)
U16	G. Reuss (T)
Open	B. McDonald (B)

Despite the weather, and the fact that no records were broken, the following standards were achieved:

Open High Jump	M. Jordan	1,74m
U14 Long Jump	J. Graham	5,29m
U16 Javelin	P. Marneweck	42,20m
U14 1500m	A. Bishop	5m 13,8
Road Race	B. McDonald	24m 42,9 (New Record)
100m U16	E. Chiappa	11,7
70m Hurdles U13	W. Dredge	12,4
	W. Cronje	12,4
100m Hurdles U16	T. v.d. Handel	15,2
100m Hurdles Open	M. Jordan	14,9
400m U13	W. Dredge	63,2
400m U16	G. Reuss	53,2
1500m Open	T. v.d. Handel	4m 42,9

At the conclusion of the Meeting Barry McDonald was presented with his Athletics Scroll.

Inter-Schools Meetings

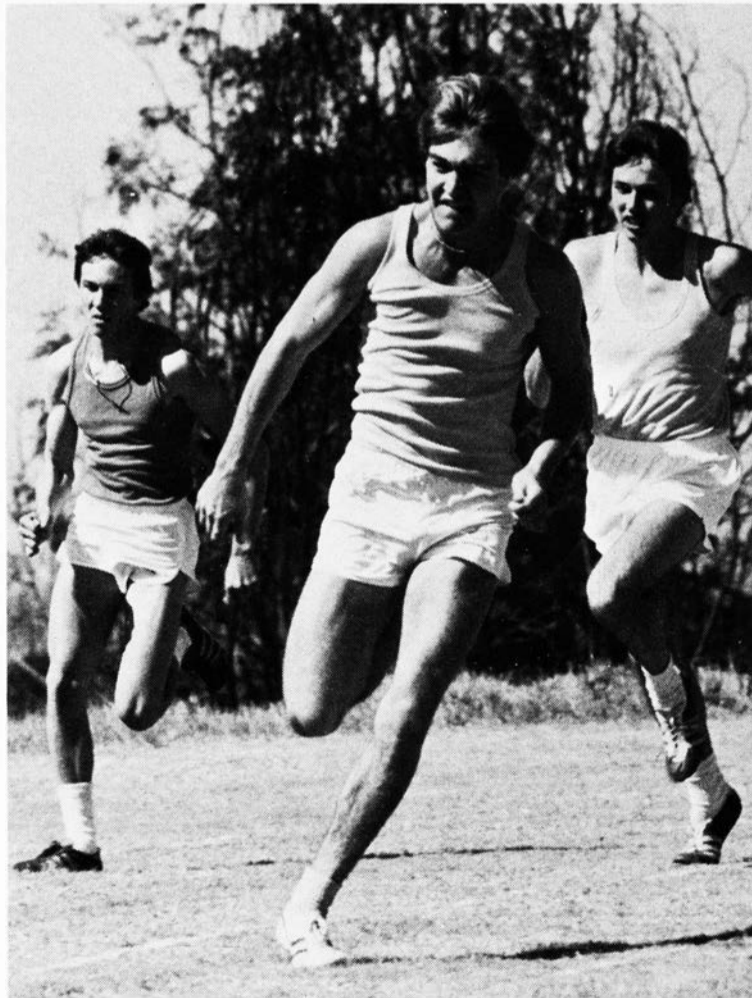
vs Parktown

Parktown	231
St. David's	103

The following standards were achieved at this Meeting:

800m U16	T. v.d. Handel	2m 6,6
70m HURDLES U13	W. Cronje	12,4
	W. Dredge	12,5
100m OPEN	B. McDonald	11,5
100m U16	E. Chiappa	11,7
400m U16	G. Reuss	53,2
400m OPEN	B. McDonald	53,2

This Meeting was characterised by the significant contribution by the U16 Age Group, and the participation by numerous athletes in many events, notably Warwick Dredge, James Graham, Paul Donald and Mark Volkwyn.



Inter-Catholic Colleges Athletic Meeting

1. Boksburg CBC "A"	309
2. Pretoria CBC "A"	306
3. St. David's College	205
4. Springs CBC	203
5. Boksburg CBC "B"	137
6. Pretoria CBC "B"	123

The following standards were achieved:

100m Hurdles U16	E. Chiappa	15,3
100m Hurdles Open	M. Jordan	14,2
100m U16	E. Chiappa	11,3
100m Open	B. McDonald	11,5
1500m U15	A. Bishop	4m 54,8
	P. Donald	4m 57,3
200m U16	E. Chiappa	23,1
200m Open	B. McDonald	23,1
400m Open	B. McDonald	52,9
1500m Open	T. v.d. Handel	4m 32,2
High Jump Open	M. Jordan	1,81m
Long Jump Open	M. Jordan	6,13.
Javelin U16	P. Marneweck	49,31m

The following performances merit mention:

M. Jordan; B. McDonald; E. Chiappa; 3 standards each
 1st Place: M. Jordan: Open High Jump; 100m Hurdles Open
 E. Chiappa: 100m & 200m U16
 U16 4x100m Relay (E. Chiappa; G. Reuss; G. Graham; P. Clare)
 A. Fox-Smith: U16 Shot Putt
 P. Marneweck: U16 Javelin
 2nd Place: M. Jordan: Open Long Jump
 G. Fox-Smith: Open Shot Putt (also broke the Inter-Catholic record)
 G. Graham: U16 Discus
 G. Reuss: 800m U16
 B. McDonald 400m Open
 P. Donald 400m U15

vs Jeppe

Jeppe	190
St. David's	58

This proved to be a Meeting against a superbly fit and confident team, with the depth that St. David's, because of numbers, couldn't hope to match or emulate. Nevertheless, a very pleasant Meeting.

The following standards were achieved:

1500m OPEN	T. van den Handel	4m 43,8
100m U14	J. Graham	12,4
100m OPEN	E. Chiappa	11,4
70m HURDLES U14	J. Graham	11,5
	N. Kirkby	11,7

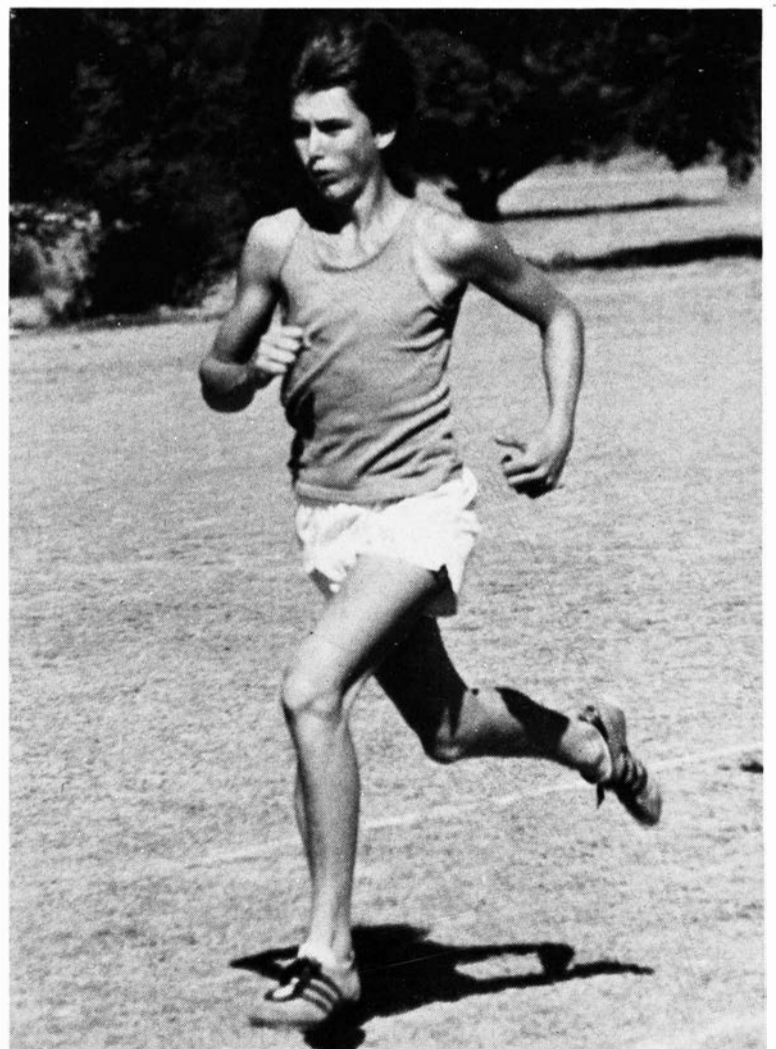
Mention must also be made of the following noteworthy performances:

E. Chiappa: 1st Open 100m; 2nd 200m Open
 B. McDonald: 1st 400m Open
 D. Senior: 1st 90m Hurdles U15
 A. Bishop: 2nd U15 1500m

At the end of the season Age Group Scrolls were awarded to E. Chiappa and T. van den Handel (U16), and to J. Graham (U14).

In conclusion, a sincere word of thanks to the Staff who assisted at Meetings, to the mothers who provided teas, especially Mrs. Snyman, and to the parents for their support.

D. Boswell





ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (Standing on chairs) — *K. Ross, A. Fox-Smith, P. Marneweck, M. Volkwyn, G. Reuss, M. Duff, A. Bergh, P. Declerq, A. Maraschin, G. Graham, P. Olejnik*

Middle Row (Standing on Ground) — *W. Cronje, E. Garcia, F. Siani, C. Davis, T. van den Handel, T. Retzlaff, H. Marchant, M. Reeves, C. Mincher, E. Chiappa, D. Senior, P. Clare*

Front Row (Seated on Chairs) — *D. Devoti, N. Kirkby, G. Fox-Smith, Mr. McFadden, M. Jordan (captain), Mr. Boswell, B. McDonald (vice captain), Mr. Howard, G. Wurr, P. Donald, A. Gollub*

In Front (Seated on Ground) — *N. Whitcutt, K. Moran, J. Graham, W. Dredge, S. Maponya, K. Ford, W. McGee, R. Carr, A. Bishop, C. Whitcutt*



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Basketball

The best performance of the season was against King David, when the A Team scored a convincing 72 – 35 win. However, against those schools where Basketball has to date become more established than at St. David's, we faced stronger sides with superior coaching, and consequently we were well beaten.

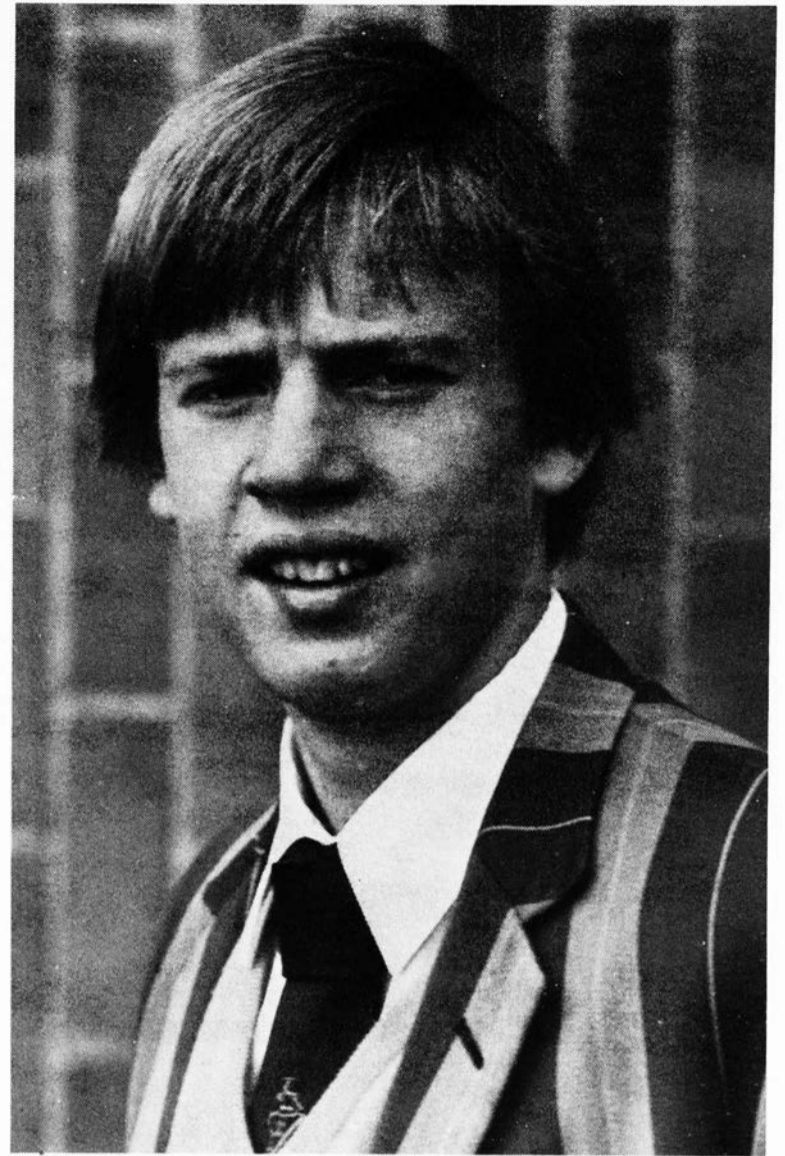
However, great interest was shown by pupils in the junior classes of the Senior School, and thus for the first time we entered an U/13 team. S. White, W. Dredge and R. Webber played with great determination. Other basketball players who have the potential to become really good players include G. Walsh, B. Urban and M. Goba.

This year Martin Bellamy was selected to play for the Transvaal Schools' A Team, and Philip Parry and Michael Urban for the Transvaal Schools' Colts side. All three took part in the Inter-Provincial Tournament at Port Elizabeth, which was won by the Transvaal A Team, with the Colts side coming fourth. At the conclusion of the Tournament Martin Bellamy was selected to play for the South African Schools' Team at an international tournament in September.

The future is promising. Next year a coaching clinic will be held in Pietermaritzburg, and several of our players are expected to participate. A coach from the U.S.A. will control the clinic.

This season only a few games were possible, but it is hoped that next year, with increased support, more fixtures will be arranged.

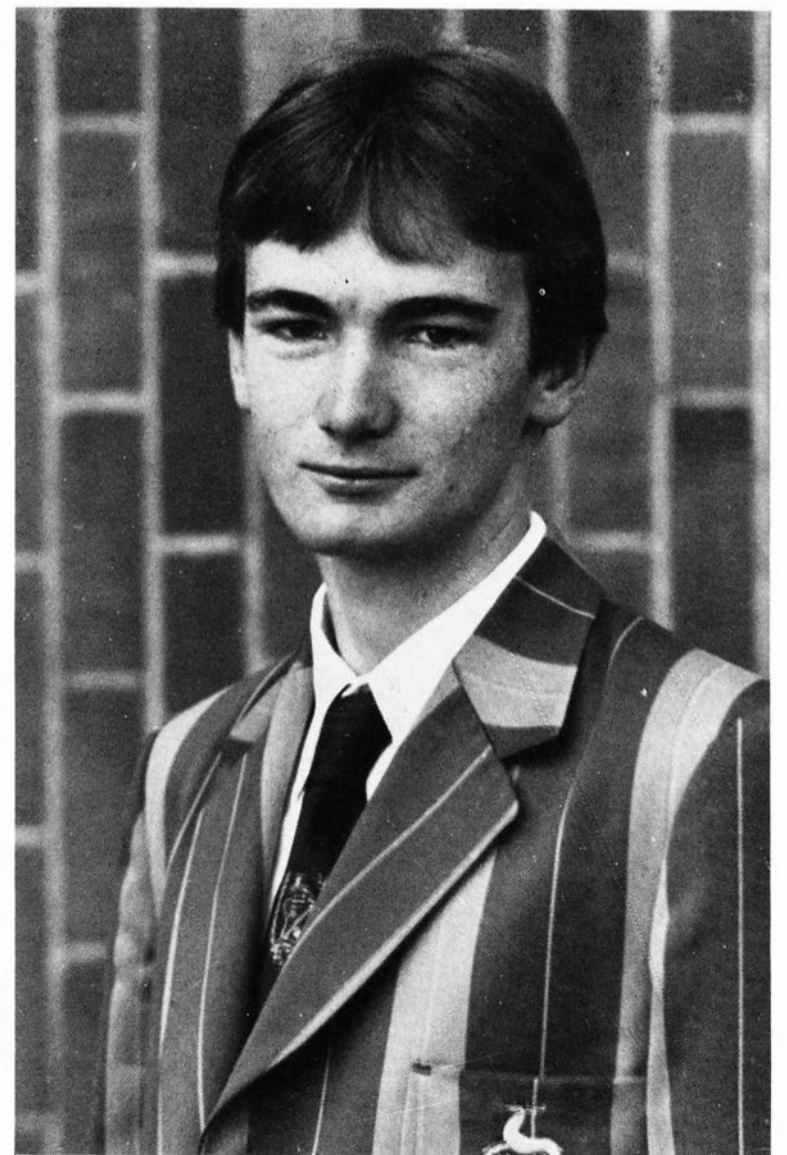
M. Bellamy



Michael Urban — Transvaal Schools' Colts Team



Martin Bellamy — South African Schools' Team



Philip Parry — Transvaal Schools' Colts Team



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing — *W. Bischoff, P. Parry, B. Urban*
 Seated — *M. Bellamy, M. Urban (captain), R. Walsh*



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing — *P. Rebel, P. Declerq, A. Setton, G. Walsh*
 Seated — *B. Urban, M. Goba (captain), A. Bergh*



U/13 BASKETBALL

Standing — *W. Neil, R. Webber, S. Bateman, M. Austin, C. Caister*
 Seated — *J. Milton, P. Amodeo, W. McGee*

Horse Riding

Due to the cancellation of the agreement with Carlswald Stables the Club got off to rather a bad start this year. Enthusiasm waned as we were unable to find a stable that could offer riding instruction to both our experienced and inexperienced riders. Inexperienced riders are now receiving instruction at the Witkoppen Equitation Centre and from all accounts we appear to have some budding Mickey Louw's on our hands.

In March a Gymkhana was held at Carlswald Stables and a similar event was held at the Witkoppen Equitation Centre in May. Both events were well attended by parents and riders, and although enjoyed by all, the antics of some riders were reminiscent of a wild west rodeo. A St. David's team consisting of Payl van der Merwe, Jacques Snyman and Ingrid Urban was entered in the later Schools event in June, and the team won a well-deserved fourth place.

Our Annual Horse Show held at S.A.N.E.C. on August 8th and 9th was again well organised and well attended. Most of the top riders in the country were amongst the 900 entries, and the generous sponsorship received made the Show a major success. Our sincere thanks must go to all concerned with the organising of this event.

The Club again received an invitation to send representative teams from St. David's College and Rosebank Convent to compete at the annual All England Schools' Show Jumping Championships at Hickstead. Since 1969 St. David's College has had a particularly proud record in this event, having been unplaced only once, and having taken top honours in 1973.

Unfortunately for the boys, it was decided that overall the team was not sufficiently experienced to compete, and a team of 3 girls was sent to Hickstead. Although well placed in a number of training shows, they were not placed to com-

pete in the finals. With a little more experience and dedication, we hope to see a boys' team participating at Hickstead in 1982.

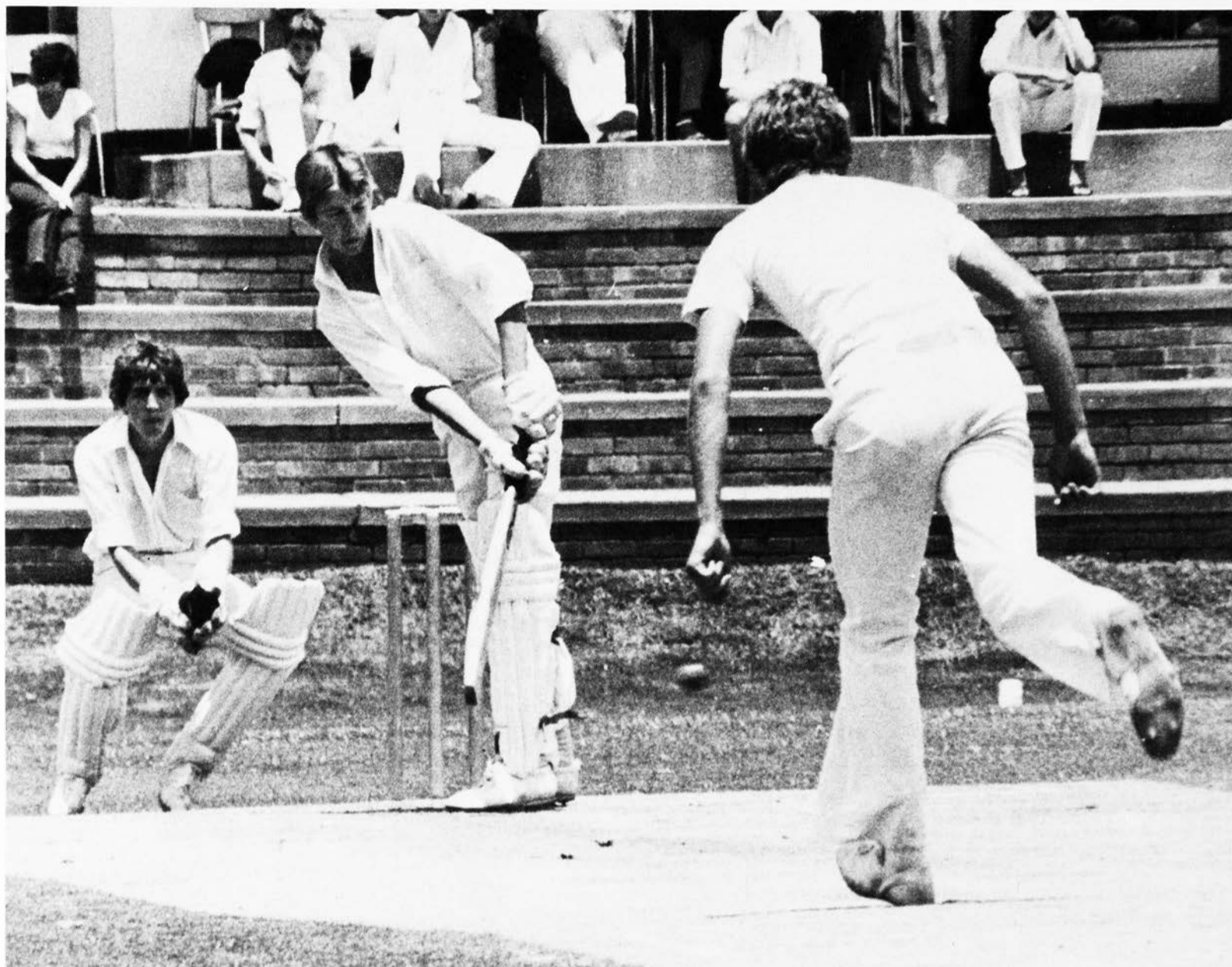
L. van der Merwe



HORSE RIDING TEAM

Standing — *J. Snyman, R. Wooley*
 Seated — *P. van der Merwe, S. Allnut*

Cricket



1st XI

vs Bryanston

St. David batted first and lost captain Mike Jordan in the first over through a ball that lifted sharply. Wayne Alcock and Philip Parry took the score to 42 when Alcock was caught after a useful 29. Paul Marneweck and Gavin Fox-Smith batted well in scoring 12 and 19 respectively, and then lost three quick wickets in chasing runs. Parry batted all the way through and finished 26 N.O. in a total of 103-7 dec.

We could not have had a better start when Marneweck had two wickets in the first over. He continued to bowl excellently and finished with figures of 2-8. He was well supported by good bowling from Richard Roberts 0-9, Alcock 1-14 and Jordan 1-19 and this reduced Bryanston to 57-4 at the close.

Match drawn.

vs St. John's (John Waite K.O. Cup 2nd Round)

Played at St. John's

After heavy rain in the morning, the game was underway by 2.30 p.m. Mike Jordan won the toss and elected to field. St. John's were soon in trouble, to the bowling of Paul

Marneweck and Richard Roberts and collapsed to 27-6. They were well supported by good spells of bowling from Jordan and Wayne Alcock, who looked very impressive in his 3-6 off 6 overs bowling medium pace. St. John's were all out for 62 with Roberts taking 5-19 off 6 overs.

We lost four wickets while knocking off the runs required in 16 overs. Alcock once again top scoring in a very good innings of 29. He was supported well by Philip Parry who looked good in making 12 and Gavin Fox-Smith finished the game with some powerful hitting with two 4's and a six. It was pleasing to see the side's determination to win this game and their keenness.

St. John's all out (Roberts 5-19, Alcock 3-6)

St. David's 65-4 (Alcock 29, G. Fox-Smith 14 N.O.)

Match won by 6 wickets

vs Jeppe (John Waite K.O. Cup 3rd Round)

The boys had had little match practice before this game due to bad weather. However, it turned out to be another convincing victory. In this competition, very similar to the St. John's match, we bowled Jeppe out for 65, Marneweck taking 2-10, Roberts 3-7 and Tommy Spykerman 3-10. The runs were knocked off in 17 overs for the loss of 4 wickets. Wayne Alcock scoring 26 and Gavin Fox-Smith 15 N.O.

vs Northview

This was our first Saturday match of the term and when St. David's batted first, we were soon in trouble at 34-4. Gavin Fox-Smith pushed the score along very quickly, however, and his first five scoring shots were 4 6 4 6 6 and he went on to make 36. Wickets fell at 81, 85 and 92 and it was very encouraging to see the lower order scoring the majority of the runs. Peter Wharton-Hood, 34 N.O. Andrew Fox-Smith 28, Eric Chiappa 15 and Tommy Spykerman 14, all helped us to reach a total of 173.

Luck was not on our side while fielding, but they showed a good performance and bowling spells from Marneweck 2-42 and Alcock 2-32 were supported by some very good fielding in parts, but in the end we lost the game by five wickets.

vs St. Stithian's

A very poor batting display lost us this game by 9 wickets. Main run scorers were Jordan and Fox-Smith G. who made 16 a piece. The bowling was quite tight and took them 27 overs to reach our target of 47.

vs Marist Linmeyer

The side desperately needed batting practice in this game for the tour was just around the corner and our semi-final in the John Waite K.K.O. Cup. I was shocked to see us struggling at 4 runs for 3 wickets down.

Wharton-Hood looked very solid in his first match as an opening bat and scored a good looking 27. Other good scores came from Paul Marneweck 26, and there was a 66 run stand between Richard Roberts 38 N.O. and Andrew Fox-Smith 34 N.O. to give us a score of 144-7 declared. Marneweck with figures of 5-15 including a hat-trick, Roberts 3-16 and Alcock 1-0 bowled Linmeyer out in just over an hour for only 34.

vs King Edward's (John Waite Cup Semi-Final)

For the first time in this competition, we had to chase a target of over a hundred, but we felt that King Edward's total of 108 should be well within our reach. A run-rate of three and a half an over. Good bowling spells came from Marneweck 2-21 in 6 overs, Roberts 1-23 and Jordan 1-16 in 7 overs, but the best performance came from Alcock who bowled 7 overs taking 2 wickets and only conceding 2 runs.

Bad calling, resulting in three run-outs decided this match. Alcock put up sound resistance in scoring 33, but was bowled out for 100 and lost by 8 runs.

vs Highlands North

Due to overnight rain, the pitch was a little soft and Michael Jordan who won the toss decided to put Highlands into bat. The bowlers did not take advantage of this and continued to bowl short. This was our first bad bowling display of the season. Highlands reached a total of 197-4 dec. Alcock taking 2-36. Two or three times this season the side failed to reach a score of 100 batting second and this was the case again. Gavin Fox-Smith 34, Jordan 23 and Wharton-Hood 18 were the main run-getters in a total of 98. A very disappointing end to a happy and enjoyable season.



Cricket Tour to Port Elizabeth

vs Woodridge

Most of the boys still hadn't fully recovered from the journey when they arrived at the ground for their first match against Woodridge. We lost the toss and fielded. The third over of the morning Payl Marneweck removed the opening batsman without a run on the board. Two more wickets fell at 24 and 36 and we began to get on top, but useful scores from their middle order enabled them to reach a total of 164. Richard Roberts was the most successful bowler taking 5-22. Marneweck bowled excellently and finished with figures of 1-16 from 14 overs.

Philip Parry and Peter Wharton-Hood gave us a sound start before Peter was out with a total on 18. We found ourselves in a similar situation to Woodridge at 33-3. Then we appeared to be moving along comfortably at 74-4 with Parry and Gavin Fox-Smith at the crease. Then disaster struck and we lost our last six wickets for only 5 runs. Fox-Smith scored 23 and Parry a solid 19. We were all out for 79.

vs Alexander Road

The second game, against Alexander Road proved to be the best in terms of an exciting last over finish. St. David's batted first and for the first time our openers Parry and Wharton-Hood took the field wearing helmets ready to face their Eastern Province Nuffield fast bowler. Our batsmen weathered him well — Wharton-Hood 38, Jordan 25, Marneweck 26, Spykerman 14 and Gavin Fox-Smith hitting his first half century for the College, which included four sixes in four balls. He finished with 51 and helped St. David's to reach a total of 186. This was our best batting display of the season.

With Alexander at 56-4 we appeared to be cruising to an easy victory. I think the boys sensed this and started to relax. But before they knew it, Alexander were back in the game and with 18 overs to go they required 90 runs. We desperately needed a wicket and Roberts provided it, thanks to a brilliant catch by Mike Jordan. Then Roberts switched ends and Alexander collapsed, being 130-7. One particular ball from Roberts lifted sharply and brought a comment from Alan Setton fielding at mid-off: "Ritchie, we want wickets, not teeth". Eventually, some very sensible batting from their lower order got them into a strong position. With one over to go they required 6 runs to win. These were achieved from the first two balls and Alexander Road had won a thrilling game of cricket by two wickets. Best bowling came from Roberts with 3-38 and Alcock 2-39.

vs Walmer

The last game gave us a big chance to get revenge for our defeat against Walmer last year. We won the toss and elected to bat. Parry again batting solidly scoring 32. Alcock scored 22 and Fox-Smith 17. Then came a partnership of 70 in quick time between Jordan and Marneweck. Those two batted superbly and it was good to see Michael back on form after his terrible season with the bat. He probably produced one of the best performances of the season. It was a pleasure to see him score an undefeated 51. Paul Marneweck was out to the last ball with his total on 32. St. David's then declared their innings on 174-6.

The Walmer innings lasted a little over an hour and a half as they were bowled out for a mere 39. The wickets were taken by Roberts with 6-22 and Alcock with 4-7.

M. Butcher



Paul Marneweck — Transvaal U/15 Cricket Team 1979



Peter Wharton-Hood — Transvaal U/15 Cricket Team 1980



1ST XI CRICKET TEAM

Standing — *P. Wharton-Hood, P. Marneweck, M. Church, E. Chiappa, T. Spykerman, A. Fox-Smith*
 Seated — *R. Roberts, G. Fox-Smith, M. Jordan (captain), P. Parry, W. Alcock*
 In Front — *A. Setton*



2ND XI CRICKET TEAM

Standing - *K. Ford, J. Parkin, J. Keating, F. Siani, P. Jaquet, C. Faraday, Mr. Howard*
 Seated — *J. Rudson, S. Turner, C. Robinson (captain), G. Reuss, M. Gillespie*



U/14 CRICKET TEAM

Standing — *R. Gordon, G. Johnson, P. Donald, B. Airey, N. Kirkby, I. Fletcher, L. Goldberg*
 Seated — *R. Carr, A. Franklin, Mr. McFadden, B. Cathrall, J. Snyman*
 In Front — *G. Wooley*



U/13 CRICKET TEAM

Back Row — *B. Aab, C. Whitcutt, C. Powell, A. Partridge, N. Whitcutt, A. Hooper*
 Front Row — *M. Roberts, J. Milton, W. Cronje, Mr. N. Owen, R. Abbot*
 Seated in Front — *S. Allnutt, D. Devoti, M. Rynkewitz*

2nd XI

Unfortunately, during the 1980/81 season, the 2nd XI did not have a great deal of depth and this was most probably the main reason why the team had a rather unfruitful season result-wise. Although the results were disappointing, the cricketers did however enjoy their cricket to the full and always played the game in the right spirit.

Results:	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
	9	1	5	3

U/14

The season was so curtailed by rain that any attempt to review it must inevitably be lopsided. Only four matches were completed and the Bryanston fixture was washed out after 90 minutes. Of the fixtures completed two were won, one was drawn, one was tied and one was lost.

The side is strong in the field with a good all-round attack; Franklin and Gordon, the Captain and Vice-Captain, opened the bowling and were ably supported by Carr and Kirby, while Donald had an excellent season as wicket-keeper. The best performance with the ball came from Richard Gordon, who took 8 wickets for 9 runs in 8 overs against Highlands North. In recent years the pattern seems to be that our opposition is either very strong or very weak, with the result that change bowlers are not given as many overs as one would like.

Carr, Franklin and Donald all had a good season with the bat, but Gordon failed to get the scores I know he is capable of.

All in all this is a dedicated team and they are as much a pleasure to be with on the field as off it.

Results:

vs Bryanston High

Bryanston 66 for 5
Gordon 1 for 19
Match washed out by rain

Franklin 3 for 44
Carr 1 for 25

Result: Match drawn

vs Northview High

Northview 104 for 6
Franklin 2 for 15
Carr 46 not out

Gordon 3 for 23
St David's 104 for 3
Franklin 34

Result: A tie

vs St Stithian's

St. David's 117 all out
Result: Lost by 7 wickets

St Stithians 18 for 3

vs Marist Linmeyer

St David's 166 for 4
Carr 40
Fletcher 17 not out
Gordon 3 for 18
Kirby 2 for 6

Franklin 38
Donald 36 not out
Linmeyer 40 all out
Franklin 3 for 9

Result: Match won by 126 runs

vs Highlands North

Highlands 23 all out
Franklin 2 for 11
Result: Match won by 7 wickets

Gordon 8 for 9
St David 24 for 3

U/13

After incurring heavy defeats at the start of the season, the Under 13 team went from strength to strength, ending with two fine wins out of the five matches played. Dogged determination and abundant team spirit were much in evidence during the last two games.

Results:

vs Bryanston

St. David's 61 - 9 dec.
Bryanston 62 - 3

Lost by 7 wickets

vs Northview

St. David's 27
Northview 30 - 2

Lost by 7 wickets

vs St. Stithians

St. David's 85 - 9 (Cronjé 46)
St. Stithian's 91 - 1

Lost by 9 wickets

vs Linmeyer

St. David's 47 - 3 (Cronjé 36 N.O.)
Linmeyer 46 (Milton 4 - 16
Roberts 3 - 15
Cronjé 2 - 7)

Won by 7 wickets

vs Highlands North

St. David's 81 - 5 (Cronjé 40 N.O.)
Highlands Milton 23
North 77 - 9 (Roberts 2 - 18
Conjé 1 - 19
Milton 6 - 28)

Won by 5 wickets



Rugby

1st XV

vs. C.B.C. Pretoria: (lost 3-6)

The first match of the season was an unlucky one but showed the team's potential. St. David's were on the defensive for the greater part of the game but a sense of purpose on the field seemed to be lacking. All in all it was an encouraging performance for a new team and created a feeling of optimism for the season.

vs. Mondeor: (lost 9-10)

A hard match with again an unlucky result for us. The motivation certainly was not lacking, which enabled us courageously to attack the opposition with aggression. The complex of being a smaller team did not exist and some hard, physical rugby was produced. A dubious forward pass on Mondeor's side ended in a try being scored but we came back with a purpose to win the 9 points from 3 penalties. At the final whistle the 1st XV again felt that they had missed a deserving victory and eagerly awaited their next fixture, keyed up for an all-out win.

vs. Parktown: (drew 21-21)

Motivation was not lacking as we stampeded the field. Courageous tackling by the centres, Rudy Rebel and Peter Nicholas halted the Parktown offensive in their tracks. Parktown opened their scoring with a goal but never was the scent of defeat in the air. St. David's replied by scoring 2 penalties; this equalled the score at 6-6. Parktown broke the St. David's defence once again to take the score to 12-6. Once again St. David's replied with determined purpose as Philip Pritchard tore through the opposition's defence to score our first try of the season. This was converted to level the score at 12-12. The final whistle blew with the score at 21-21. Rudy Rebel scored the other try which was converted. A penalty added the final 3 points. This game unfortunately saw our captain, Mike Jordan, carried off the field with concussion which was to keep him out of the game for 3 weeks.

vs. Boksburg: (won 11-3)

At last the 1st XV achieved victory. Splendid play from 15 team members playing as one brought success. Two superb tries by Corrado Annicello and a penalty by Eric Chiappa presented the 11 points. We were on our way to a good season.

vs. Jeppe: (won 9-6)

Like Parktown this side had been victorious against St. David's for many years, but a gutsy display soon altered the record. Back line tackling, especially from Rudy Rebel and Peter Nicholas, succeeded in keeping the Jeppe offensive pinned down. Philip Pritchard scored a try which was successfully converted. A penalty further added to the score, leaving Jeppe trailing with 6 points from a goal. In the last ten minutes an all-out stand flattened Jeppe repeatedly and we managed to hold out to the final whistle.

vs. St. John's: (lost 9-21)

Our short reign of winning rugby was broken. Individual play and half-hearted attempts let the St. John's team run circles around us and find silly gaps in the defence. The team was broken and for the first time they experienced the taste of true defeat. Our 9 points came from 3 penalties.

vs. Northview: (won 16-13)

A Match of agitation and retaliation. Little rugby was displayed amidst the taunting, but we managed to pull off a well-deserved victory. The score difference would have been greater had St. David's played the ball and not the man. A try from Richard Benningfield helped the score to a 16-3 victory.





1ST XV RUGBY TEAM

Back Row — *M. Edgecomb, J. Keating, P. Parry, J. Fairley*
 Middle Row — *E. Chiappa, T. van den Handel, W. Alcock, T. Retzlaff, R. Beningfield, F. Siani*
 Front Row — *C. Anniciello, B. McDonald, G. Fox-Smith, M. Jordan (captain), R. Rebel, P. Pritchard, P. Nicholas*

vs. OBS: (lost 6-19)

They say this is the make or break match, and it really broke us. The game should have been no match for our opponents; but once again the team disintegrated and the opposition was allowed to slip through the pieces. St. David's scored 2 penalties.

vs. Roosevelt: (lost 3-25)

The Obs performance reflected a similar situation here. Our purpose for playing seemed a little obscure, and provided Roosevelt with an easy victory.

vs. Sandown: (lost 0-3)

St. David's were really unlucky not to score. We played hard and with purpose this time; but neither side proved better in their play. The teams were evenly matched and a penalty decided the outcome.

vs. St. Martin's: (lost 4-11)

Back on our feet now, it was a hard game which was decided at the end by the opposition's try. Until then it could have gone either way and the St. Martin's team siezed the

opportunity of a break in our defence and we let them through to win the match. Richard Benningfield scored our try.

vs. Highlands North: (lost 6-23)

St. David's went on to play their best match of the season. Again the team was united and had a common sense of purpose. We really did our best, and the display of rugby was something to see. Unfortunately the score does not reflect the whole situation.

The season, although not successful result-wise, was a very enjoyable season. The spirit was always very high and with a greater belief in ourselves we should have won more matches. Our grateful thanks go to our coach, Peter Swanson, who always believed in us; we are indebted to him for a very enjoyable season. Our team was led by Mike Jordan (and by Gavin Fox-Smith for 3 games when Mike sustained his crippling injury). Our thanks to everyone who played in Firsts; and to next year's team go our best wishes.

Mike Jordan (captain)
Gavin Fox-Smith (vice-captain)

2nd XV

The season started off with great promise and, after our first game (a win against C.B.C. Pretoria), it looked as though we were going to have a successful season. Our team, under the captaincy of George Wurr and vice-captain Rob Hartmann, was a mixture of experience and prospective 1st XV players; but this combination was soon to be broken up through injury and the drafting of players to the 1st XV.

Our second game was a mid-week fixture, away vs. Mondeor. Although we lost 6-18, the team played with great fire and spirit. Grant Reuss scored our only try. Other players who showed great promise for the future were Derek Else and Gary Graham.

It was on Saturday, 25th April, at home against Parktown that disaster struck. We were 12-0 up at half time, when the captain, George Wurr, was forced to leave the field through injury. But worse was to come ... Peter Schulz, who was playing a sterling match on the flank, was seriously injured, and he was out of action for the remainder of the season. The final result of the Parktown match was 12-15 down.

We regained our confidence against C.B.C. Boksburg, with Mark Goldberg, Gary Graham and Paul Marneweck running in tries for a 28-16 victory. Jeppe were our next opponents, followed by St. John's. Although we lost both games, this was a period of team rebuilding; and future stars, such as Ernst Oertel and Marc Reeves, were discovered.

Against Northview at home our forwards put up a very spirited performance, and with many foraging runs by Derek Else from his full-back position, we ran out the winners 10-3. At this point of the season we were realising the value of Mark Goldberg in the line-outs; Tommy Spykerman and John Pritchard were gaining us valuable possession in the loose mauls and Jeffrey Kourie was a stalwart at prop.

In our annual "derby" against Obs (Sacred Heart College), we were captained by Rob Hartmann; Tommy Spykerman took over as pack leader. A very exciting display of good, running rugby ensued. Rob Hartmann scored a well-deserved try and Derek Else yet again put in an exciting performance. The final result was a convincing win to St. David's.

Against Roosevelt the team performed poorly: several of our key players (including Mark Goldberg and Gary Graham) had been drafted into the 1st XV, and the cohesion shown in previous matches seemed to be lacking. We regained our spirit against Sandown, however, and although the score shows that we lost 13-0, we were near to scoring on many occasions. But unfortunately, basic mistakes by several of our more experienced players gave away the advantage.

In our penultimate game, the team put on its most exciting performance of the season; good, open rugby was played by every member of the team. Eric Chiappa at long last showed some determined running on the wing. He scored three tries, with George Wurr and Rob Hartmann adding one more each. Our finale against Highlands North was an object lesson in fast, open rugby. We were completely outplayed in every department by a very talented side.

We thank Brother Bernard for his encouragement and support throughout the season, together with Mr. Peter Swanson, our coach. We would also like to take this opportunity to register our appreciation of the support given us by the loyal band that followed our every encounter, and in particular, an 'old boy', Marc Hoinkes, for his many vociferous performances.



3rd XV

Being inspired by a plucky captain in G. Meligionis, the 3rd XV rose to great heights, after a number of set-backs at the beginning of the season, to win most of their matches. Commendable performances were those given by B. Urban, (full back); G. Meligionis (scrum-half) and C. Faraday (centre).

4th XV

H. Marchant (flank) captained this spirited team who surprised many by its resilience and ability not to give up. After being 0-10 down at half-time to C.B.C. Pretoria, in their opening fixture, they fought back tenaciously to win 13-10. Inspirations to the team were J. Toohey, (prop) and A. MacLean (scrum-half), the latter being immortalised for his dazzling runs down-field.

Although not as successful overall as the 3rd XV, the 4th XV fared reasonably well during the season.





2ND XV RUGBY TEAM

Back Row — *G. Graham, D. Else, G. Muller*

Middle Row — *J. Pritchard, J. Kourie, G. Reuss, M. goldberg, M. Reeves, G. Allnutt, P. Marneweck, P. Schulz*

Front Row — *E. Oertel, T. Spykerman, R. Hartmann, G. Wurr (captain), M. De Decker, R. Roberts, D. Keating*





3RD XV RUGBY TEAM

Back Row — *C. Faraday, A. Spence, D. Muller, S. Sudweeks, J. Glaeser*

Middle Row — *J. Toohey, T. Claeys, M. Bellamy, M. Urban, B. Urban, S. Klopper*

Front Row — *M. Aitken, G. Wilkins, A. Setton, G. Meligonis (captain), J. McCarthy, S. Turner, M. Rosewitz*



4TH XV RUGBY TEAM

Back Row — *S. Sudweeks, J. Toohey, W. Reuter*

Middle Row — *A. McLean, D. Crowley, J. Rudston, B. Urban, H. Bailey, C. Tame, G. Stella*

Front Row — *P. Clare, M. Jordan, H. Marchant (captain), W. Greenstone, A. Setton*

U/15

This was a season which the Under Fifteen teams and their coach will want to forget as soon as possible. This is the age group with the least number of boys in the school, and often we were forced to ask our opponents to field a player or two from another age group.

All in all the forwards struck to their guns during a difficult time, and the loose trio of Duncan Senior, Armando Maraschin and Kevin Ford, came out with their reputations greatly enhanced. The basic weakness of the team was the lack of commitment to the tackle by the three quarters, so time after time it was left to these loose forwards to do all the covering, and if Duncan in particular continues to show the dedication to the game that he did under such circumstances, then he will be a great asset to St. David's rugby in the coming years. Peter Wharton-Hood and Mark Gillespie formed a solid half-back combination, and their tackling was often responsible for keeping the score by the opposition down.

Duncan Senior was chosen as player of the year and MacDonald Goba was chosen as the most improved player.

U/14

The U/14 Rugby Teams were a most enjoyable group of boys to coach as they responded to coaching and took a keen interest in their rugby.

The A Team played 12 matches, won 4, drew 1 and lost 7. They had a better season than these statistics show. Injuries and illness took a serious toll in critical stages of the season and prevented the team from realising their full potential. The highlight of the season was the 36-0 victory over Sacred Heart College. The team took a vice-like grip on the game and on only a few occasions did the opposition get into our 22 metre area. The other memorable game was against St Martin's which was an unbeatable side. The match was drawn 6 all. Quick thinking by Adrian Franklin gave us our try and a good conversion by Nicholas Kirby gave us the equaliser. Thereafter it was all defence which was quite magnificent particularly towards the end of the match.

The team was very ably captained by Richard Gordon who played on the flank. He set a great example for his side and his tackling was always quite fearless, determined and effective. He was well supported by Nicholas Kirkby as vice-captain. Nicholas is a competent little fly-half and he was most dedicated in practising his goal kicking. In this way he gained many vital points for the team. James Graham developed into a fine attacking centre and Brett Airey became a force in the lock forward position. Others who played regularly for the team and acquitted themselves well are Myles Bennett (prop), Gregory Valente (prop), Graham Bailey (hooker), Paul Donald (flank), Edward Urban (lock), Nicholas Pruiem (eighth man), Colin Caister (scrum-half), Rhys Carr (centre), Brent Cathrall (wing), Craig Mincher (wing) and Adrian Franklin (full back).

The B Team had a torrid time (as B Teams usually do) coping with injuries, sickness and replacing players in the A Team. Nevertheless, the boys played with plenty of spirit. The team's most noteworthy performance was their victory over St John's after being down at half time. The boys who represented the B Team regularly were Kevin Wallace who captained the side, Leon Goldberg, the vice-captain and pack leader, Gregory McLeroth, Simon Gentry, Matthew Smart, Anthony Bishop, Timothy Robinson, Jacques Snyman, Jason Marlow, Jonathan Shearer, Peter

Harrison, Ian Aguirre, Clarke Atwell, Ian Maddison and Colin Powell. Other boys who played on occasions were Richard Walsh, Nigel Spencer, Franky Mascico, I Björkman, Matthew Smith, Oliver Trittenwein, Graham Johnson and Grant Wooley.

My thanks to all the boys for a most enjoyable season. My best wishes go with you all for your future rugby playing careers. I look forward to hearing of your success. To the parents who supported the teams, my sincere appreciation. And finally, thank you very much to the ladies catering committee who always provided us with such welcome refreshments after the matches.



U/13

For the first time in quite a few years, we had depth in the U/13 age group. This was proved by the consistently good performance of the U/13B side. Owing to the larger number of players to choose from, no player could afford to become complacent either at practice or in matches.

U/13A

This side showed much dedication and perseverance to the game of rugby and it was this dedication that resulted in the side finishing off the season in splendid style.

The season started off very badly with the side losing its first 5 matches. However, the character of the side was shown when it won three of its last four matches.

Rugby is a team game and as such, the accolades should go to the team rather than any individual in particular, but I should like to make an exception of two players in particular. Braydon Aab and Richard Wooley proved to be the most consistent and most improved players during the season. The side was also well captained by Walter Cronjé.

U/13B

This side also had a reasonably successful season and proved to be the most consistent of the two teams. There were a lot of players in this side who could well find their way into the U/14A side next year.

I would like to thank Mr. Esak Cronjé, who helped me coach the U/13 rugby sides and also the mothers who helped organise the teas.

Finally, I should like to add what a pleasure these sides have been to coach and feel that next year they will do even better.

Results:	Played	Lost	Won	Drawn
U/13A	14	9	5	0
U/13B	14	8	4	2



U/15 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *A. Forssman, M. Goba, S. Maponya, C. Crawford, M. Gillespie*
 Middle row: *P. Olejnik, P. Bauthier, A. Fox-Smith, A. Maraschin, K. Ross, K. Ford*
 Front row: *C. Evans, D. Senior (captain), Mr. T. McFadden, P. Wharton-Hood, G. Walsh*



U/15 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *F. Ellis, J. Bax-de-Keating, M. Robertson*
 Middle row — (left to right): *G. Walsh, C. Brazer, S. Retzlaff, P. Declercq, R. Story, R. Hewitt, A. Raineri,*
Mr. T. McFadden
 Front row — (left to right): *G. Laing, A. Kendall, P. van der Merwe, A. Jager, C. Donovan*



U/14 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *R. Carr, P. Donald, B. Airey, C. Powell, J. Graham*
 Middle row — (left to right): *M. Bennett, G. Valente, N. Pruum, C. Mincher, A. Franklin, Brother Timothy*
 Front row — (left to right): *A. Bishop, N. Kirby (Vice Captain), R. Gordon (Captain), G. Bailey, B. Cathrall*
 Seated in front (i.e. on the ground): *C. Caister*



U/14 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *G. Johnson, O. Trittenwein, P. Harrison*
 Middle row: *T. Robinson, I. Bjorkman, E. Urban, M. Smart, N. Spencer, S. Gentry, I. Maddison*
 Front row: *J. Marlow, I. Aguirre (v. capt.), K. Wallace (captain), J. Snyman, M. Roberts*



U/13 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *D. Devoti, S. White, P. Johnston, S. Kirkpatrick, J. Franklin, R. Abbott*
 Middle row — (left to right): *Mr. R. Howard (Coach), M. Wurr, D. Harraway, R. Hartmann, E. Garcia, W. Dredge, L. Mattiuzzo, M. Austin*
 Front row — (left to right): *K. Moran, B. Aab (Vice Captain), W. Cronje (Captain), A. Hooper, A. Gollub*



U/13 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *B. Jabour, G. Hayes, T. Knight, P. Jessiman, C. Pratt, W. Neil, M. Hugo*
 Middle row: *Mr. R. Howard (coach), S. Bateman, M. Declerque, J. Botha, S. Cooke, A. Partridge, N. Whitcutt, V. Shongwe*
 Front row: *S. Murabito, R. Sawyer, P. Amodeo (v. capt.), R. Wooley (captain), J. Boll, R. Webber, M. Rynkeiwicz*

RUGBY RESULTS 1981

Opponents	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	4th XV	U/15A	U/15B	U/14A	U/14B	U/13A	U/13B	U/13C	U/13D
C.B.C. Pretoria	3-6	7-0	29-12	13-10	15-9	0-48	0-16	0-42	0-18	0-0		
Mondeor	9-10	6-12	4-34	0-0	0-36	0-60	0-28	0-40	0-4	15-22	12-4	
Parktown	21-21	12-15	0-13	0-8	0-48	0-78	9-4	0-66	0-28	4-8	20-0	
C.B.C. Boksburg	11-3	28-16	46-4	22-8	3-20	0-38	4-18	0-8	0-38	0-18	16-0	
Jepe	9-6	10-22	14-22	0-44			3-36	0-70	0-32	6-18	8-4	
St. John's	9-21	13-42	20-6	0-24	0-58	0-54	0-13	12-4	34-3	3-0	20-0	12-4
Northview	16-13	10-3	24-0									
Edenglen					42-18		19-6	4-0	13-0	42-0		
King Edward									0-30	9-22	12-13	0-22
Sacred Heart	6-19	16-6	47-0		0-4	4-16	36-0		0-58	4-12		
Roosevelt	3-25	3-18	0-24	6-26	6-30		18-0	3-6	0-19	0-14	30-0	
Sandown	0-3	0-13	12-7		8-8		9-19	0-32	32-0	12-4		
Bryanston											8-10	0-14
St. Martin's	4-11	31-16			6-22	15-17	6-6	0-16	14-6	14-14	22-4	
Highlands North	6-23	3-46	4-28	0-26	0-32		4-12	0-12	17-16	13-6		
St. Stithian's									0-60	3-18	8-8	0-30

Swimming

Captain: G. Wurr

Vice-Captains: R. Beningfield; R. Hartmann

As was the case in 1980, our Annual Inter-House Swimming Gala was disrupted by rain and had to be prematurely stopped on the scheduled Saturday night and completed during school hours. Inevitably this takes much of the excitement and fun out of the occasion, and makes it very difficult for parents to attend the swimming of the postponed events and to witness the presentation of trophies. Obviously greater liaison with the Weather Bureau will be necessary if we wish to avoid a hat-trick in 1982!

The promise that the swimmers showed during the third term of 1980 did not materialise in the new year. In fact, teams that we were able to beat, or come close to beating during inter-school fixtures, comfortably defeated us at the Inter-High A and Second String Galas. This was a most disappointing feature of the 1981 season and both the A and B Teams were inconsistent in their performances. Nevertheless we were treated to some exciting B Team galas with victory within reach on two occasions: against strong swimming schools like Athlone and St. John's.

Tribute must be paid to the 1981 Open Age Group: we will sorely miss their strength and contribution. Thank you, and good luck!

With greater dedication and a keener competitive spirit our swimmers can achieve, and it is in this spirit that we look forward to the new season.

Finally, a big "Thank You" to all who assisted in one way or another during the 1981 season: to our catering mothers for all their hard work — not only did they have to contend with the normal inter-school galas, but also two major Johannesburg Inter-High galas; to the swimming staff for their assistance, especially our professional coach Mr. Dean Price, and Miss A. Grant for her valuable coaching experience; and to Jacob and the many parents who assisted with transport during the season.

D. Boswell

Galas and Results:

39th Annual Inter-House Gala 21 February 1981

Water Polo: 1. Bishops 2. Benedict 3. Osmond

Final Points Position: 1. Bishops — 327
2. Benedict — 289
3. Osmond — 234
4. College — 179



Records: New Records were set up as follows:

100m Open Freestyle — G. Wurr (T)	Time: 59,8
50m U/14 Backstroke — G. McLeroth (T)	35,9
4x25m Senior Medley Relay — Benedict	57,7
4x25m Open Freestyle Relay — Bishops	51,6

The following trophies were presented by Mr. Boswell:

- 400m Open Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Wurr
- 200m Open Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Wurr
- 200m Open Breaststroke
E. Mandy Trophy — R. Rebel
- 4x50m Individual Medley
R. Bischoff Trophy — G. Wurr
- 100m Open Freestyle
Gohdes Trophy — G. Wurr
- 100m Open Breaststroke
Hope-Jones Trophy — R. Rebel
- 100m Open Backstroke
The Hutton Trophy — G. Wurr
- 100m Open Butterfly
E. Mandy Trophy — J. Kourie
- 200m U/16 Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy — P. Nicholas
- 200m U/16 Breaststroke
E. Mandy Trophy — M. Reeves
- 50m U/16 Butterfly
E. Mandy Trophy — P. nicholas
- 100m U/16 Breaststroke
Adrian Moni Trophy — M. Reeves
T. van den Handel
- 100m U/16 Backstroke
Paul Moni Trophy — P. Nicholas
- 200m U/15 Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy — R. Perlman
- 100m U/15 Freestyle
Bro. Anthony Trophy — D. Senior
- 200m U/15 Breaststroke
R. Sheffield Trophy — R. Perlman



17. 100m U/14 Freestyle Bro. Raymond Trophy	— C. Mincher
18. 50m U/14 Butterfly J. Moni Trophy	— C. Mincher
19. 50m U/14 Breaststroke	— N. Pruijm
20. 50m U/13 Breaststroke J. Moni Trophy	— R. Hartmann
21. 50m U/13 Freestyle Bro. Aquinas Trophy	— S. Cooke
22. U/13 AGE GROUP R. Shulman Trophy	— (1) S. Cooke — (2) R. Hartmann — (3) A. Gollub
23. U/14 AGE GROUP R. Shulman Trophy	— (1) G. McLeroth — (2) C. Mincher — (3) N. Pruijm
24. U/15 AGE GROUP A. Stott Trophy	— (1) D. Senior R. Perlman — (2) P. Rebel
25. U/16 AGE GROUP W. Ballard Trophy	— (1) P. Nicholas — (2) T. van den Handel — (3) M. Reeves
26. OPEN AGE GROUP Friedlander Trophy	— (1) G. Wurr — (3) P. Rebel — (3) J. Robertson
27. Water Polo Beaumont Trophy	— Bishops
28. Inter-House Swimming J.S. Leigh Trophy	— Bishops

INTER-SCHOOL GALAS:

“A” TEAM

21 January

King Edward	— 211
Athlone	— 180
St. Martin's	— 96
St. David's	— 54

Relay Gala: 11 February

St. Stithian's	— 117
Athlone	— 77
Pretoria	— 77
King Edward	— 73
St. John's	— 67
Parktown	— 41
St. David's	— 36
Jeppe	— 24
Highlands North	— 13



18 February

St. Stithian's	— 207
St. John's	— 179
St. Martin's	— 82
St. David's	— 77

Inter-High Gala: 25 February

King Edward	— 178
St. Stithian's	— 159½
Athlone	— 142½
Pretoria	— 129
St. John's	— 125
Parktown	— 87
Jeppe	— 65
St. Martin's	— 60
St. David's	— 43
Highlands North	— 41

“B” TEAM

21 January

Pretoria	— 169
Helpmekaar	— 130
St. David's	— 76

4 February

St. John's	— 174
St. David's	— 160
Highlands North	— 99

18 February

Athlone	— 164½
St. David's	— 150½
Jeppe	— 119

Inter High: 25 February

St. Stithian's	— 132
Pretoria	— 121
King Edward	— 96½
Helpmekaar	— 81
Athlone	— 61½
St. John's	— 58
St. David's	— 35
Highlands North	— 35
Jeppe	— 31





'A' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row — *R. Hartmann, M. Smart, J. Kourie, B. Urban, R. Rebel, D. Senior, W. Dredge*
 Middle Row — *G. Walsh, S. Retzlaff, A. Maraschin, N. Pruim, M. Reeves, J. Robertson, G. Theron, P. Nicholas, M. Rosewitz, S. Cooke*
 Front Row — *M. Wurr, T. van den Handel, Mr. Boswell, G. Wurr (captain), Miss Grant, R. Beningfield, G. McLeroth*



'B' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (Standing on Chairs) — *S. Gentry, C. Annicello, D. Crowley, D. Beningfield, M. Jordan, W. Greenstone, D. Else, P. Rebel, L. Mattiuzzo*
 Middle Row (Standing on Ground) — *C. Atwell, J. Fairley, J. McCarthy, P. Schulz, O. Trittenwein, S. Sudweeks, G. Muller, P. Johnston*
 Front Row (Seated on Chairs) — *T. Knight, H. Marchant, Mr. Boswell, R. Hartmann, Miss Grant, T. Retzlaff, B. Jabour*
 In Front (Seated on Ground) — *A. Gollub, G. Bailey, P. Jessman, K. Wallace, C. Caister*

Water Polo

The water polo season presented a mixed bag of some good results and some very poor performances. Generally, the spirit was good and the response encouraging.

Well deserved victories were achieved by the 'A' Team over St. John's, St. Stithian's and St. Martin's. The match against Sacred Heart was keenly contested and narrowly lost. More narrow defeats in the knock out competition saw St. David's knocked out in the early rounds. The heaviest defeat of the season was against Athlone.

The outstanding player in the 'A' team this year was undoubtedly Richard Beningfield. Richard moved well in the water and he proved particularly effective in front of the goals. He scored by far the greatest number of goals for the team. This caused the other players to rely too heavily on Richard and when he was closely marked, our scoring ability was severely hampered. Robert Hartmann had a fine season in the goals. He saved many a certain goal. George Wurr proved to be a capable and dependable captain. These three boys, Richard, Robert and George, were presented with their Water Polo Scrolls. Congratulations!

The other players who played regularly for the 'A' Team were Rudy Rebel, James Robertson, Jeffrey Kourie, Peter Schulz, Derek Else, Peter Nicholas, John Fairley and Theo van den Handel.

The 'B' Team did not enjoy a great deal of success. The best result was a draw against Sacred Heart College. However, they played with a great deal of determination and spirit and were decidedly unlucky on a number of occasions. The team was well captained by Tristan Retzlaff. The others who played regularly for the 'B' Team were David Beningfield, Corrado Anniciello, Wayne Greenstone, Mark Reeves, Duncan Senior, Graham Muller, Brian Urban, Sven Retzlaff and Gavin Walsh.

Victory in defeat could well describe the outcome of the

season for our Junior Water Polo Team. Three out of four games were lost while the fourth game was drawn.

Victory will show itself in future seasons for the Junior Team consisted of over 60% Standard 6 pupils, a few Standard 7's, and the captain, Paul Rebel, who is in Standard 8. The team showed great spirit which is borne out by the fact that the players gave up their lunch breaks to practise.

It is worth while mentioning the players involved for they are the stars of the future. Greg Valente played in goals; Simon Gentry and Anton Gollub were the backs; the half backs were Mark Wurr and Matthew Smith while Roland Hartmann and Paul Rebel played forward. Good support came from the following utility players Nicholas Pruim, Craig Mincher, Kevin Wallace, Kevin Moran and Timothy Knight. A special word of thanks and congratulations to George Wurr who coached the boys. Good luck to George and all his Future Stars!

The Inter-House Water Polo Competition — The Beaumont Trophy

This competition was played on a round robin basis during lunch breaks. There was much enthusiasm and the games were enjoyed by the players, their supporters and the spectators. The results of the matches were as follows:

Benedict House	7 goals	Osmond House	3 goals
Bishops House	5 goals	College House	1 goal
Bishops House	1 goal	Osmond House	0
Benedict House	6 goals	College House	3 goals
Osmond House	7 goals	College House	0
Benedict House	3 goals	Bishops House	3 goals

The replay:

Benedict House	2 goals	Bishops House	2 goals
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As the two matches between Benedict House and Bishops House ended as draws, the competition was decided on penalty shots. This was won by Bishops House by 4 goals to 2. So the Beaumont Inter-House Water Polo Trophy for 1981 was awarded to Bishops. Congratulations to Bishops House!



'A' WATER POLO TEAM

Back Row — C. Anniciello, P. Nicholas, D. Else

Middle Row — T. van den Handel, P. Schulz, R. Beningfield, J. Robertson, J. Fairley

Front Row — R. Rebel, G. Wurr (captain), Brother Timothy, R. Hartmann, J. Kourie



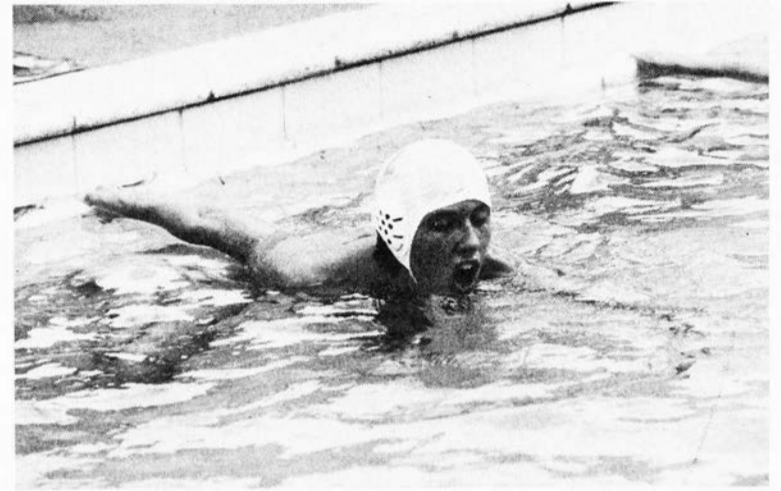
'B' WATER POLO TEAM

Standing — *D. Senior, G. Muller, S. Retzlaff, S. Sudweeks, D. Beningfield, W. Greenstone*
 Seated — *M. Reeves, T. Retzlaff, Brother Timothy, B. Urban, G. McLeroth*
 In Front — *G. Walsh*



JUNIOR WATER POLO TEAM

Standing — *K. Wallace, M. Smith, C. Atwell, N. Pruiim, R. Hartman, S. Gentry, K. Moran*
 Seated — *T. Knight, P. Rebel, G. Wurr (coach), M. Wurr, A. Gollub*



Tennis

The college has two tennis teams represented in the Johannesburg Boy's High School League this year, an A team and a B team, playing in sections 5A and 7A respectively.

The first team, captained by C. Robinson, fared extremely well during the first session, finishing as runners-up; whereas the B team underwent mixed fortunes, ending half-way in their section.

Results:	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
A team (Section 5A)	7	5	0	2	462	359	10
B team (Section 7A)	4	2	0	2	211	210	4

The following boys represented St. David's:

A team: C. Robinson (Capt.); M. Goldberg (Vice-Capt.); H. Bailey; P. van Crombrugge; S. Retzlaff; P. De Clerq

B team: S. Klopper (Capt.); O. Trittenwein; B. Aab; K. Wallace; N. Pruim; T. Retzlaff; G. Wood; G. McLeroth

The School Championships got under way during August and the final stages have been reached. Sunday 18 October has been set aside for the finals. The line-up for such is as follows:

U/14:

SINGLES:

O. Trittenwein vs N. Pruim

DOUBLES:

O. Trittenwein/G. McLeroth vs B. Aab/R. Abbot

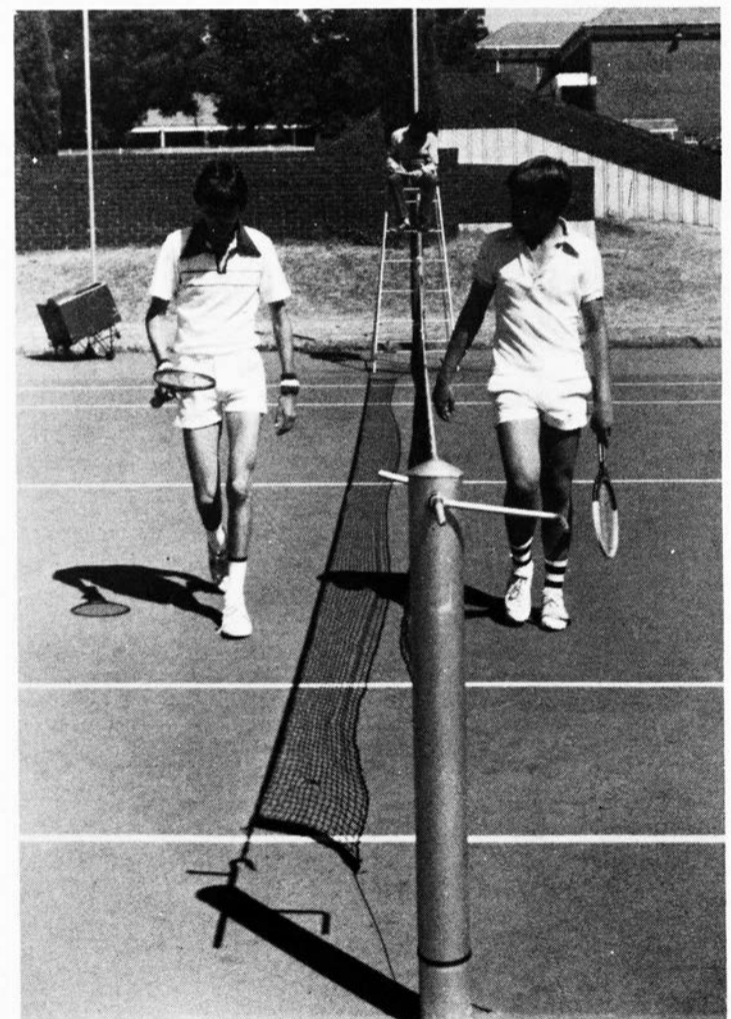
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SINGLES:

S. Retzlaff vs P. de Clerq

DOUBLES:

S. Retzlaff/P. Wharton-Hood vs P. de Clerq/K. Wallace



Open:

SINGLES:

C. Robinson vs P. van Crombrugge

DOUBLES:

P. van Crombrugge/H. Bailey vs C. Robinson/M. Goldberg

I wish to extend my thanks to both Matron and Mrs. Young for their encouragement, and to Mrs. Snyman and George for the organization of refreshments.

N. Owen



'A' TENNIS TEAM

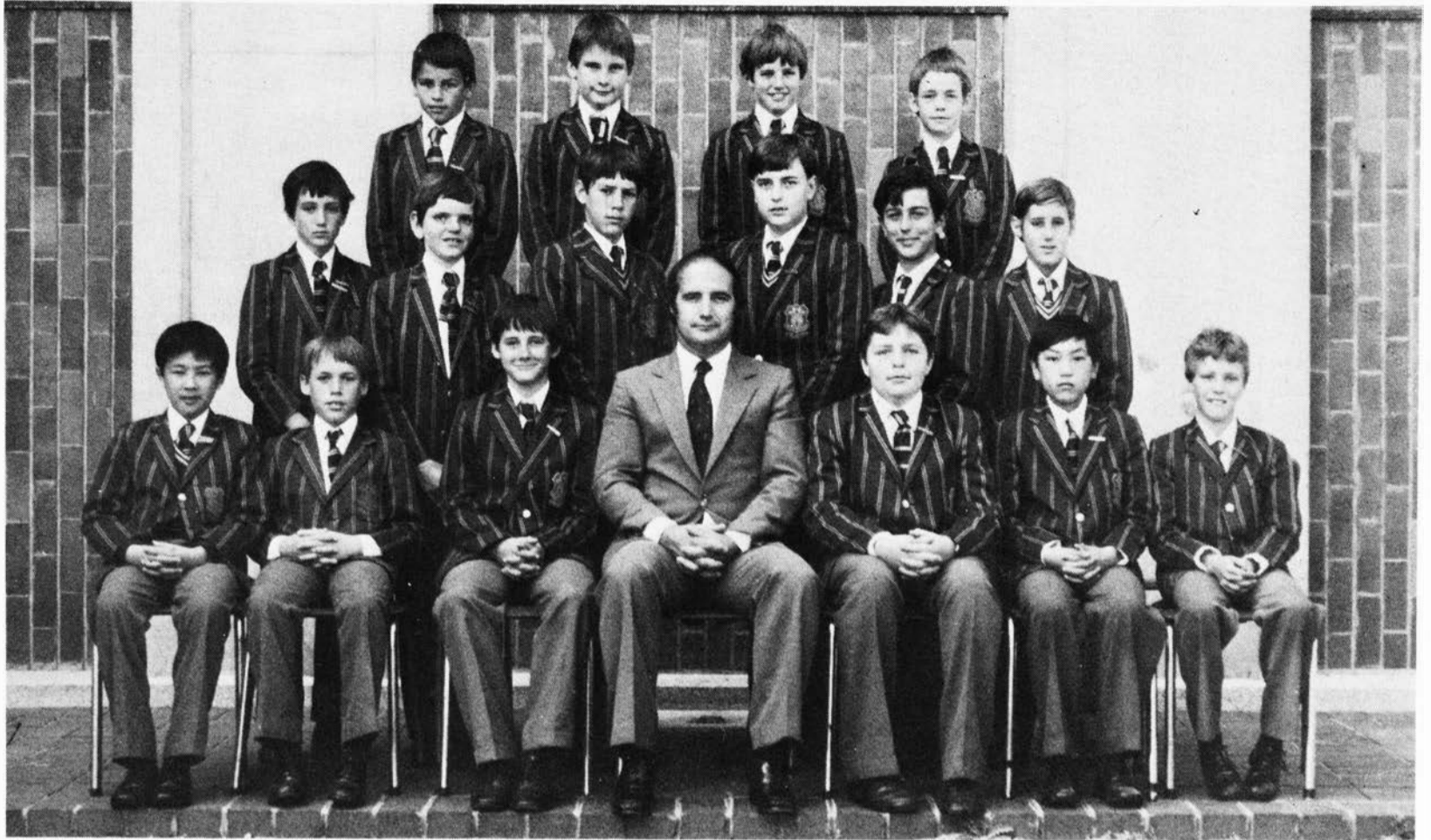
Standing — *P. Declerq, P. van Crombrugge, Mr. Owen, M. Goldberg, H. Bailey*
 Seated — *S. Retzlaff, C. Robinson, S. Klopper*



'B' TENNIS TEAM

Standing — *B. Aab, O. Trittenwein, T. Retzlaff, S. Klopper, G. McLeroth*
 Seated — *K. Wallace, Mr. Owen, N. Pruim*
 In Front — *G. Wood*

JUNIOR SCHOOL



PREFECTS

Back Row — *R. Alcock, P. Swanson, D. Caister, A. Acker*
Middle Row — *S. Mahony, A. Schultz, A. Maccelari, A. van Baalen, M. Gherzi, A. Weissensee*
Front Row — *K. Ford, P. Ceprnich, G. Ritchie, Mr. G. Manolios (headmaster), D. Hefer, M. Ford, D. McDonald*

Religious Instruction

In the Junior School the Religious Education Department was given a new impetus by the introduction of THE LORD OF LIFE series of texts from Grade 1 to Standard 5.

This new approach has been a stimulus to both Teachers and the boys as it has involved teaching from the experiences of the boys to the Scriptures to a response. The boys in Standard 5, in particular, have found the two-way, teacher-pupil, methodology much more suited to their age.

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The Weekly Assembly has grown more during the year because of the meaning put into it by the presentations of each class in turn. The quality of the work done by teachers and boys is very high. No longer is an Assembly dull and ordinary but something that can be looked forward to because of its value to all.

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New this year was the introduction of a Standard Five Day of Retreat. The idea of a Retreat was foreign to many of the boys but once they had experienced it they found it was interesting and worthwhile. The social contact with the pupils from the other Marist Colleges added another valuable dimension to the day.

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During the course of the year the boys sang at a number of Marist Monthly Masses and added to the quality of the Mass by their contribution.

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The mid-term break for the Third Term was heralded by a special Mass with singing, dramatisation and explanation of the priest's vestments, the altar adornments and the sacred vessels. Father Kevin Bugler O.M.I., helped us to make this a memorable Mass.

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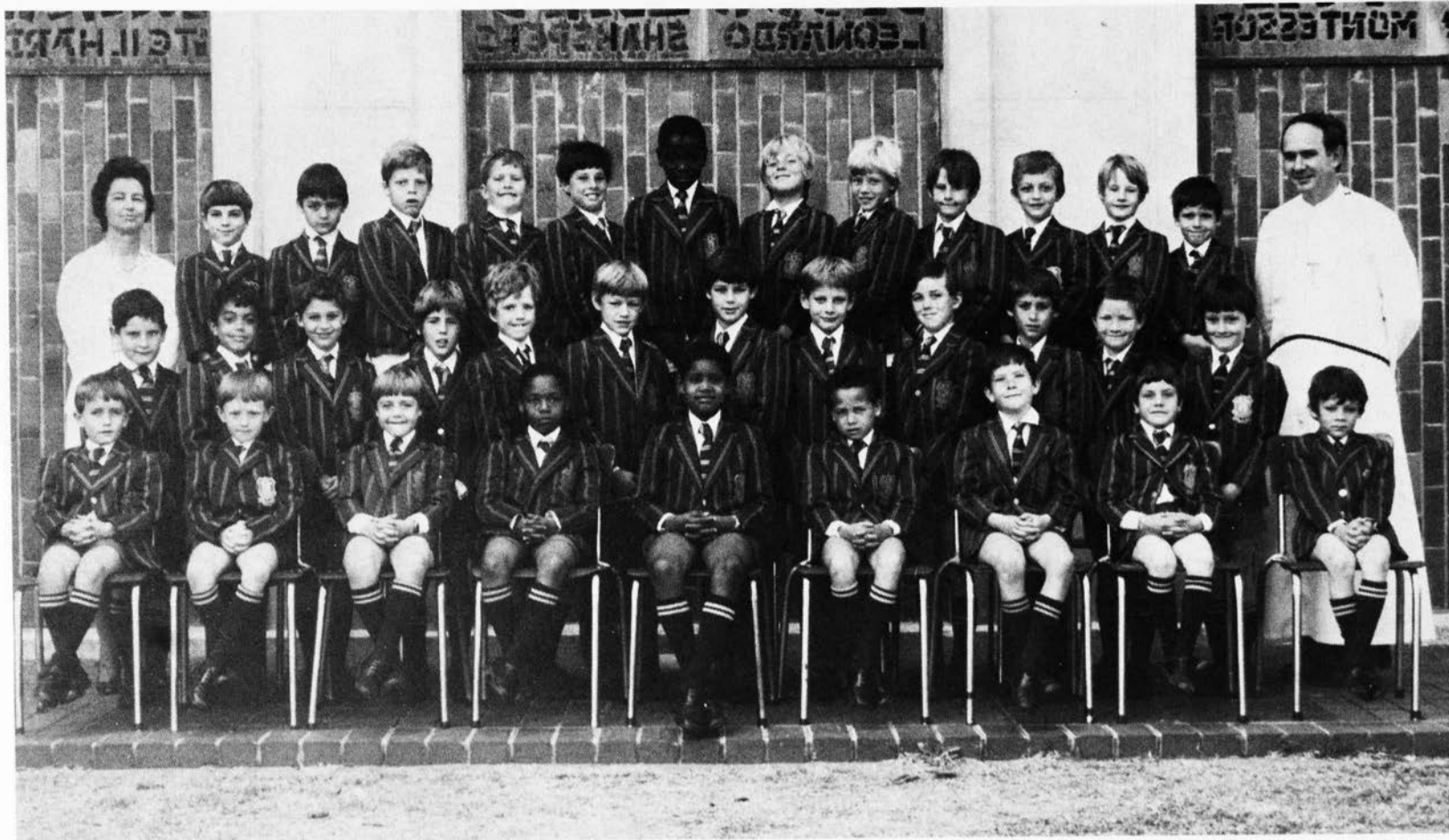
The CAROL SERVICE which is still to come, we hope, will be a highlight in the Religious Activities of 1981.

English Independent Reading

This year, as in the past, we have acquired many books. Our stock to date is approximately 4000. The teachers have continued to encourage the boys to read these books. The Std. 3 and 4 boys particularly, have enjoyed the new "Trend" series of books which we have purchased. Since the inception of the Independent Reading system some four years ago we have found that the children's level of reading and comprehension has definitely improved.

Our system is becoming very well known and we have had several teachers and Principals of school visiting our Supplementary Reading Library in order to glean more information as to how we have interwoven our system into our everyday English teaching.

Mrs. G. Anderson



1ST COMMUNION

Back Row — Mrs. C. Hildyard, J. Ames, E. Rothbauer, D. McAleenan, H. Hollman, C. Crew, S. Kumwenda, A. Batistich, F. Cecchi, V. Gore, J. Du Trevou, P. Gore, B. Smart
 Middle Row — M. Swanson, A. Sacerdote, W. Schertel, J. Dolan, E. Hodgson-Jervis, G. Schroeder, L. Pagan, R. Csernus, R. Valente, C. Laliou, M. Morrison, C. Green, Brother Timothy
 Front Row — C. McFadden, P. Rennie, R. Assad, X. Ndlovu, E. Morris, A. Alper, G. Jerman, B. Aguirre, G. Smith



SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back Row — A. Batistich, I. Batistich, P. Yidas, T. Tonetti, P. Cernich, J.P. Farinha, D. Katz, I. Rugani, A. Barale, T. Fiore, C. Laliou
 Second Row — R. Stirling, O. Hesketh-Mare, G. Schertel, P. Swanson, I. Tribe, A. Bergstrom, M. Ghersi, C. Yates, G. Muller, L. Mauger, L. Valente, A. Seebregts
 Third Row — B. Plowden, G. Robinson, J. Swart, M. Pardini, Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), R. Assad, P. Batistich, L. Stravind, R. Conway
 Front Row — R. Valente, W. Schertel, G. Wickens, N. Devoti, G. Dredge, R. Nunes, B. Robinson, T. Von Guillaume, M. Swanson

Prize Giving

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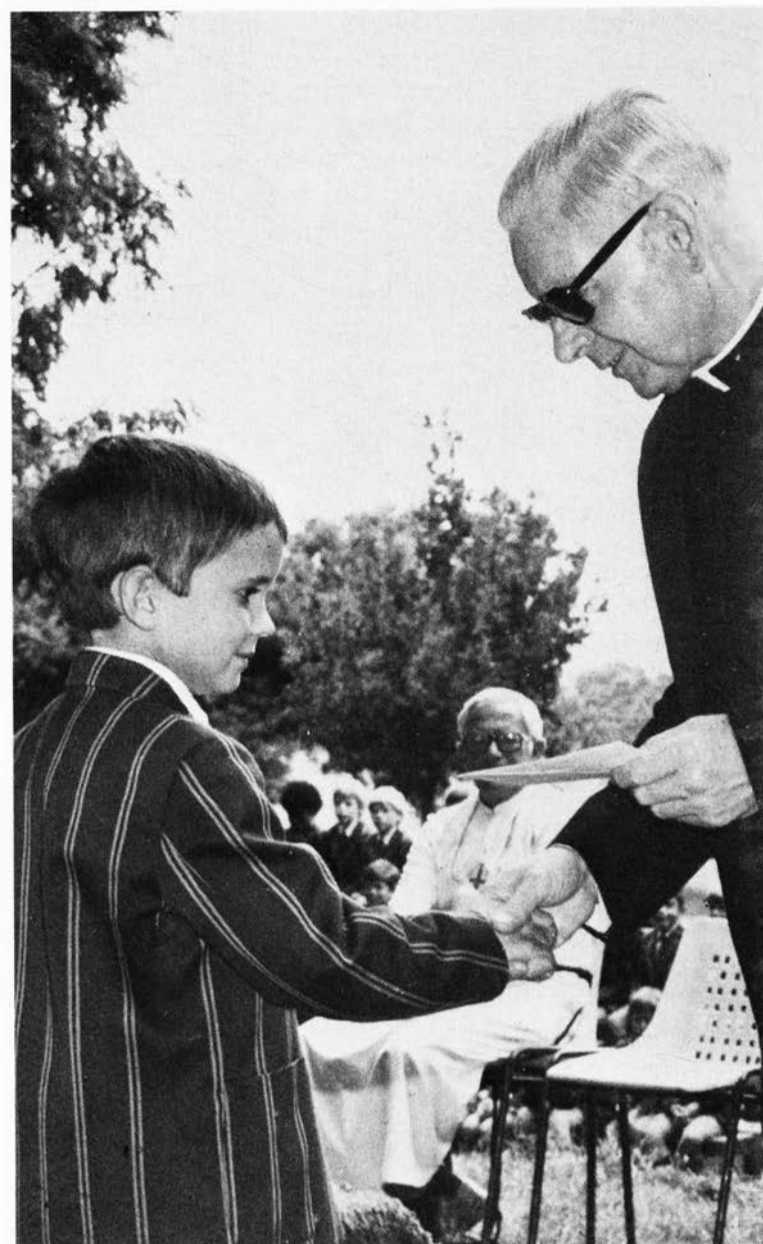
Grade I	Hugh Hollman
Grade II	Jean-Paul Renouprez
Standard I	Sean O'Regan
Standard II	Anthony Bouilliart
Standard III	Giacomo Freguglia
Standard IV	Paul Swanson
Standard V	Brett Dykes

Scripture

Grade I	Jonathan Desilla
Grade II	Alexander Elworthy
Standard I	Myles Ten Hoorn Boer
Standard II	Paul Jackson
Standard III	Matthew Glazier and Lloyd van Rooyen
Standard IV	Craig Mitchelmore
Standard V	David Milburn-Pyle

Class Prizes

Grade I C	1. David Porzig 2. Justin Ames 3. Martin Nel
Grade I H	1. Lester Jackson 2. Andrew Robert Warren 3. Geoffrey Butler
Grade II A	1. Andrew James Warren 2. Peter Harris and Robert Foden
Grade II S	1. Bruce Noble 2. Graham Evans 3. Philip Kirby
Standard I F	1. Garth Willis 2. Sean O'Regan 3. Sifiso Ngwena
Standard I O	1. Myles Ten Hoorn Boer 2. Quentin Loo 3. Willian De Waard
Standard II	1. Brian Steele 2. Mark Allen, Anthony Bouilliart and Mohammed Laher
Standard III	1. Sean O'Connor 2. Michael Von Holdt 3. Giacomo Freguglia
Standard IV	1. Nicholas Bay 2. Mark Ford 3. David Hefer



Standard V	1. Walter Cronje 2. Nicholas Whitcutt 3. David Milburn-Pyle
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Good Progress Prizes

Grade I C	Werner Bathauer
Grade I H	Dylan McAleenan
Grade II A	Alessandro Sacerdote
Grade II S	Trevor Fiore
Standard I F	Paola Lattuca
Standard I O	Ronald Moy
Standard II	Patrick Kneubuhler
Standard III	Mandla Shongwe
Standard IV	Ian Tribe
Standard V	Clarke Atwell

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Robert Scott

Costa John Memorial Trophy for Academic Achievement

Walter Cronje

The Medley Junior Good Fellowship Trophy

Christian Cecchi

Horse Riding

Best Junior Rider	Billy Forssman
Most Improved Junior Rider	Matthew Baikoff
Best Mini Rider	Charles Urban



STANDARD 5 'K' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *J-P. Renaud, C. Mitchelmore, S. Mahony, J. Fitt, D. Hefer, P. Formalin, A. Maccelari, D. Neil, A. Weissensee, B. Buchanan*

Middle row: *G. van Riet, N. Bay, R. Letowt-Vorbek, P. Swanson, G. Richie, A. Schulz, L. Mauger, H. Smyth, M. Ford, D. McDonald*

Front row: *P. Cernich, B. Howells, D. Caister, A. Nel, M. Ghersi, K. Ford, R. Alcock, A. Acker, A. Barale*



STANDARD 5 'F' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *M. Marivate, N. Heywood, C. Zimelka, A. van Baalen, T. Browne, R. Paterson, R. Ralph, I. Tribe, S. Clegg*

Middle row — (left to right): *G. Lamb, P. Varchmin, G. Harper, G. Tonetti, R. Raubenheimer, D. Nel, N. Rudston*

Front row — (left to right): *A. Stella, C. Fuchs, K. Bismeyer, Mrs. P.A. Frangiskakis, G. Schäefers, G. Berry, M. Murray*

Visit to National Outdoor Pursuit Centre — February 1981

After the highly successful visit of the Standard 5 pupils to the National Outdoor Pursuit Centre near Golden Gate in 1980, it was decided that all the Standard 5 boys would visit the centre in 1981. Thus, in the care of Mr. Manolios, Mr. Kotze and Mr. Castle, 48 boys set out to the Centre on 26th February.

Day 1

The Standard 5's left at nine minutes past six for Golden Gate on 26th February. The three towns we passed through were Vereeniging, Heilbron and Bethlehem. We stopped at Heilbron to buy refreshments. The teachers bought biltong at the Ster Butchery ... At six-thirty that evening we arrived at the Centre. We met Mr. Hiscutt who gave us the general rules. Later, we were told about discipline, team-work and about the following day's programme.

Day 2

At 6.30 Mr. Hiscutt took us out for P.T. After breakfast we had a bungalow inspection. We then went on a hike — our destination was Cathedral Cave. After lunch we went rock climbing. This I found very interesting. After supper and slides we went to bed and everyone was asleep within ten minutes as it had been a long day.

Day 3

We all had a good night's sleep after the teachers did not allow us to lie on our bunks the day before. We were all awake at 6.20 and had to get dressed by 6.30 before P.T. After breakfast we went on the obstacle course. We went to the underground maze which was pitch dark inside but otherwise it was easy. Lunch was cold meats and salads. Then we went to the river where we were to build a bridge. There were three groups. One group managed to complete the bridge.

Day 4

After P.T we went for a run to the dam. We were then told by Mr. Hiscutt that we were going on a high mountain walk. We started off and walked for about 3½ hours before stopping for lunch. We then returned to camp. In the process a mountain adder slithered over my foot. I just froze in my tracks but did not panic.

Day 5

We woke up at 6.30 but could not have P.T. as it was pouring with rain. By 7.30 the rain had eased but to get to the dining room was a problem as the grass was now a swamp. After breakfast we had a mass inspection of our bungalows and the teachers were satisfied. We then took our luggage to the bus and loaded it. We said goodbye to the Hiscutts. At 1.30 we arrived at school, thirty minutes after the scheduled time. We met our parents who were glad to see us again.

"The food was quite good but the main thing was that I had enjoyed the Outdoor Pursuit Centre".

C. Mitchelmore

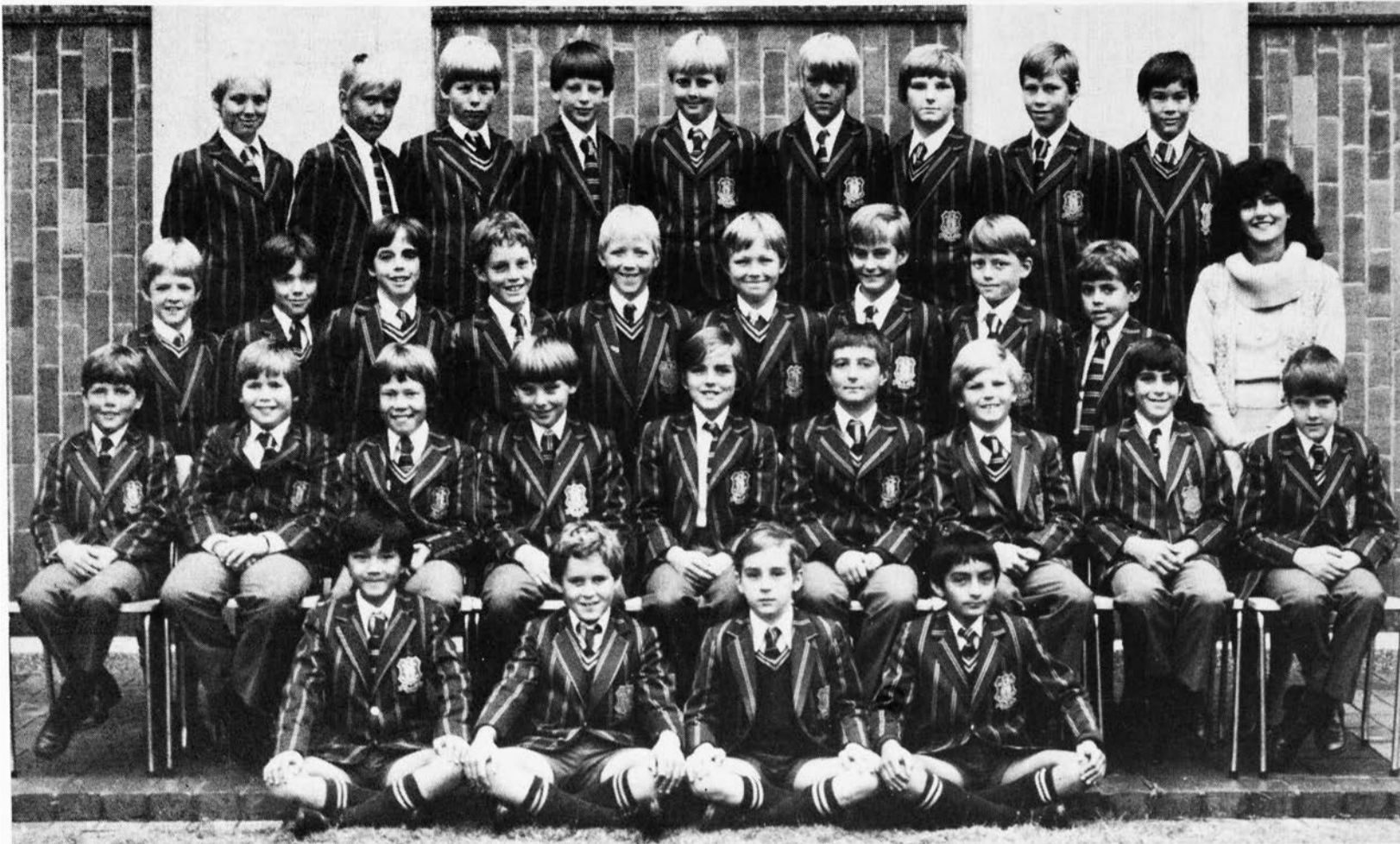


STANDARD 4 'C' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): L. McKeever, J. Andreka, B. Kirkpatrick, L. Fello, G. Moller, S. Khoele, M. Baikoff, G. Schertel, C. Williams, G. Edelston

Middle row — (left to right): M. Tlakula, L. Gunning, R. Behr, B. de Decker, R. Gentry, K. Whalley, J. Battle, P. Hiebler, J. Stayios

Front row — (left to right): E. Brennan, M. Miller, M. Parsons, M. Luyckx, Mr. W. Castle, J. Coulter, S. Maraschin, R. Keating, K. Gosai



STANDARD 3 'J' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *S. Franklin, S. Paterson, A. Bouilliant, R. Urban, R. Retzlaf, D. Schäfers, C. Yates, C. Howells, P. Jackson*

Middle row: *G. Dykes, B. Jowitt, M. Walsh, N. Warren, T. Harraway, N. Miles, C. Renaud, L. Valenté, R. Murabito, Miss. H. Joseph*

Front row: *B. Steele, P. Massey, R. Steltman, W. Flemmer, M. Allen, F. Taddei, A. Pickering, E. von Mayer, R. Fox-Smith*
 In front: *G. Ford, J. McBean, D. Allester, M. Laher*



STANDARD 3 'B' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *E. Ralph, W. Shongwe, M. Williams, P. Marek, G. Genovese, I. Temperley, P. Kneubehler, M. Hooper, T. Jowitt, F. Morettino, R. Stirling*

Middle row: *Mrs. A. Baverstock, A. Coles, G. Horner, T. Tonetti, C. Essefrau, J. Diessel, B. McFadden, D. Cecchi, G. Martin, P. Harvey, R. Williams*

Front row: *B. Boshoff, J. Harrison, G. Blewitt, J. Rom, B. Donald, C. Urban, G. Black, L. Mossa, D. Katz*



STANDARD 2 'H' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *B. Harwood, L. Pagan, E. Renaud, B. Borkett, C. Miles, G. Dredge, W. Müller, K. Mottazedi, S. Ngwenya, Ms. D. Hurley*

Middle row — (left to right): *A. Parsons, T. Keel, P. Konnaris, J. Brickhill, T. Store, E. Morais, J. Mackenzie, J. Swinburn, A. Freguglia*

Front row — (left to right): *Q. Loo, P. McLaughlin, C. Main, W. de Waard, R. Waldeck, S. Arndt, M. Stevenson*



STANDARD 2 'A' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *S. Fletcher, P. Mikula, J. Benater, C. du Trevou, M. Ten Hoorn Boer, P. Griffiths, P. Vidas, P-L. Nardin, A. Baikoff*

Middle row: *C. Blignaut, C. Kent, R. Nunes, D. Bietrix, A. Goss, R. Moy, C. Cecchi, C. Ashby, J. Middleton*

Front row: *S. O'Regan, C. Rey, P. Lattuca, C. Peta, I. Caister, G. Gutierrez-Garcia, M. Harvey*

In front: *Q. Snaith*



STANDARD 1 'F' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *S. Pardini, M. Cecchi, T. Fiore, E. D'Andrea, M. Stayios, M. Vasseghi, I. Rugani, S. Hugo, A. Warren*

Middle row: *X. Ndlovu, J. Renouprez, B. Noble, B. Donald, P. Barnes, Y. Mayet, C. Mullin, M. de Beer*

Front row: *D. Nean, J. Garrett, M. Wadee, Mrs. J. Flemmer, C. Lalieu, A. Elworthy, R. Russell*

In front: *A. McInnes, A. Fivaz, M. Alborough, A. Alper, A. Sacerdote*



STANDARD 1 'O' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *G. Schroeder, C. Plowden, M. Wallace, S. Andrade, O. Hesketh-Mare, I. Batistich, R. Foden, G. Gerber, G. Behr*

Middle row — (left to right): *J. Pegg, G. Wickens, J. Jules-Macquet, C. Liebenberg, J. Body, G. Evans, L. Benator, R. Valente, J. Forssman, Mrs. Orford.*

Front row — (left to right): *J. Swart, G. Levine, R. Manning, V. Gore, D. O'Reagan, T. Von-Guilleaume, G. Smuts*

Seated in front — i.e. on the ground (left to right): *P. Kirkby, N. Andela, F. Tommasi, J. Dolan, P. Boer*



GRADE 2 'S' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *L. Foggitt, H. Hollman, M. Swanson, D. Tlakula, S. Kumwenda, D. McAleenan, A. Batistich, B. Green, J. du Trevou*
 Middle row: *R. Csernus, D. Shing, M. Nel, F. Cecchi, N. Mousios, L. Moore, L. Jackson, R. Warren*
 Front row: *E. Rothbauer, J. Ames, W. Bathauer, Mrs. W. Schaafsma, B. Main, M. Harvey, S. Abbott*



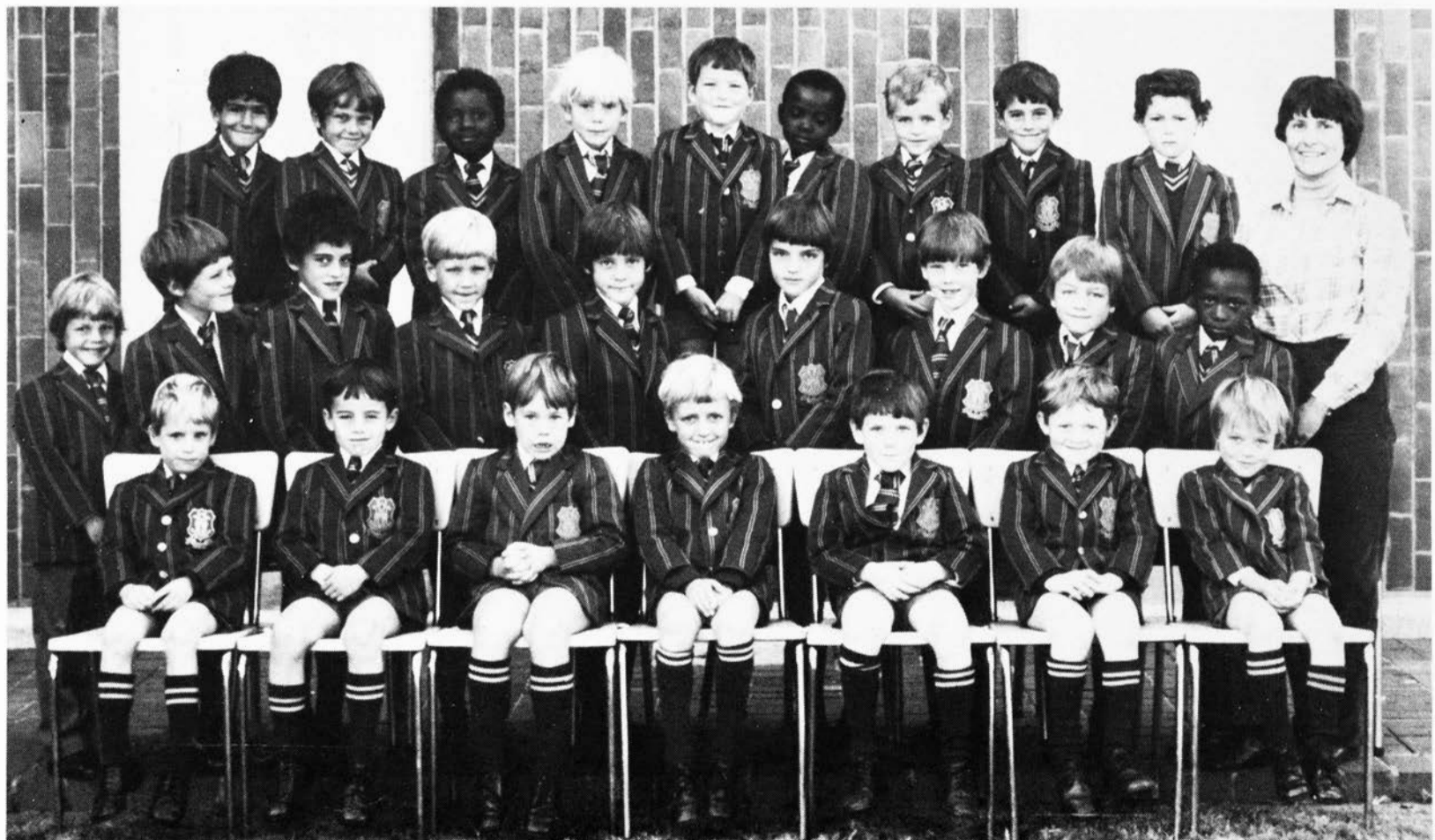
GRADE 2 'H' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *Mrs. C. Hildyard, K. Stirling, S. Burton, M. Morrison, R. Bulbulia, N. Greenberg, V. Muller, C. Schmitt*
 Middle row — (left to right): *I. Moosa, C. Green, J. Lamb, E. Hodgson-Jervis, G. Jerman, G. Butler, W. Schertel, A. Warren, N. Horsey*
 Front row — (left to right): *B. Smart, B. Aguirre, G. Smith, P. Rennie, R. Assad, C. McFadden, P. Monaise*



GRADE 1 'A' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *D. Demarais, G. Ansara, G. Tsatsane, G. Robinson, A. Carter, G. Swinburne, W. von Führer, R. Hudson, C. Nathan*
 Middle row: *J. Ten Hoorn Boer, G. Ramsay, B. Hodgson-Jervis, M. Pardini, P. Batistich, R. Lambert, J. Smits, I. Mpembe, G. Pinn, F. Maraschin*
 Front row: *D. Steele, A. Copeland, O. Gallizio, Mrs. Ansell, N. Gill, M. Ngcobo, J. van Lienden*
 In front: *M. Pickering*



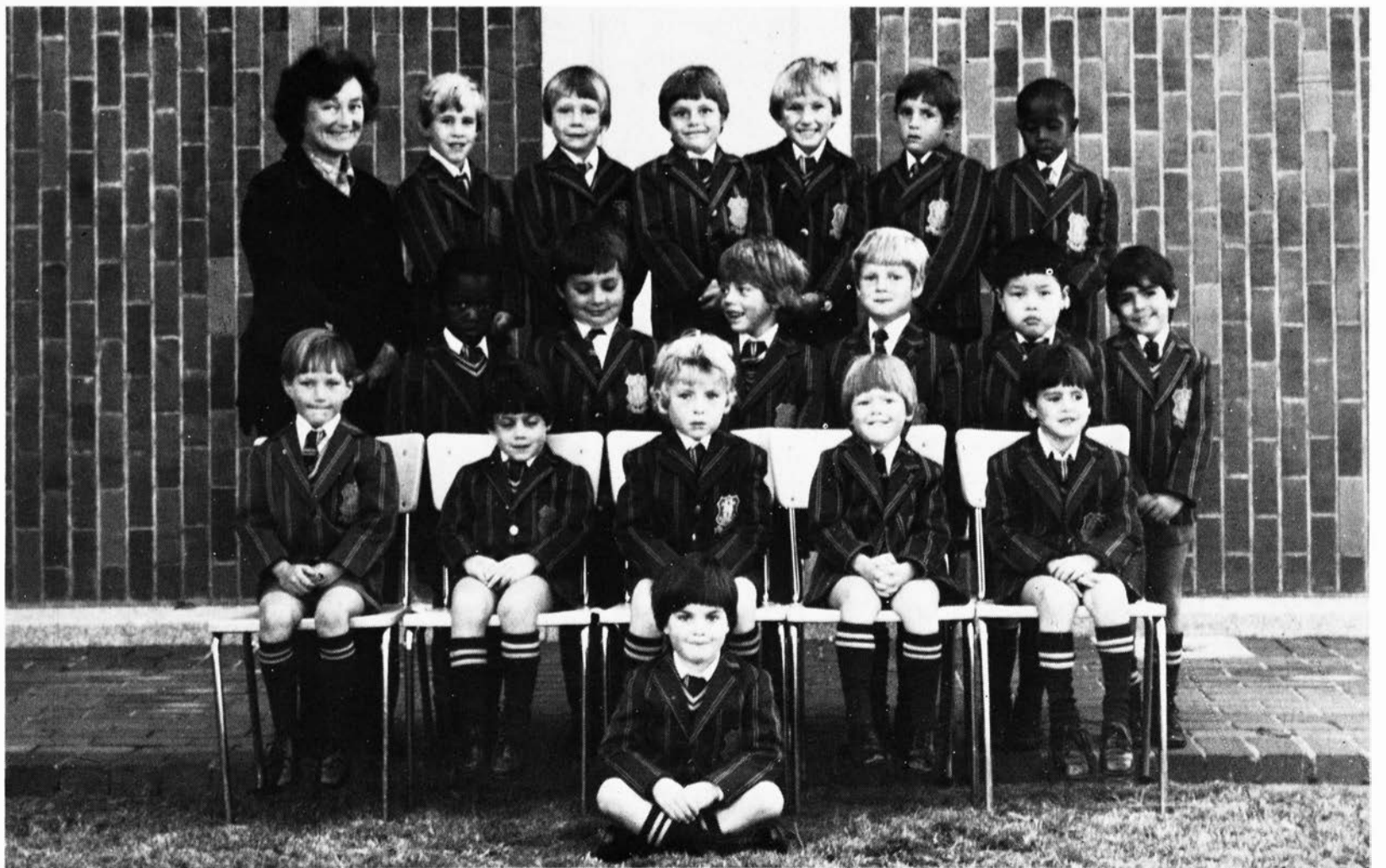
GRADE 1 'H' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *G. Assad, J. Moy, Z. Nkosi, J. Harmsen, J. Sebati, L. Stravino, M. Gonsalves, I. Berry, Mrs. S.D. Harwood*
 Middle row: *D. Griefiths, E. Murphy, A. Farber, C. de Necker, P. Meyer, C. Corbett, A. Moffatt, C. Hattingh, T. Modise*
 Front row: *S. Larsen, B. French, P. Roberts, G. Ward, C. Mohony, K. Wilson, R. Kouüttel*



GRADE 0 'C' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *Mrs. D. Chemaly, M. Morrison, G. Redman, T. Kumalo, Q. Haddon, C. Christie, T. Manaka*
 Middle row: *S. Ingle, A. Jones, M. Stoner, M. Welthagen, M. Rowland, C. Bailey*
 Front row: *A. Dubsky, G. Trope, R. Conway, L. Levine, K. Morais*
 In front: *N. Nyembe*



GRADE 0 'W' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *R.M. Walton, G. Goodson, N. Cowen, R. Johnson, B. van Bronckhorst, D. Rey, M. Tau*
 Middle row: *T. Mphirima, C. D'Andrea, M. Pyzikowski, B. Body, J. Chan, L. Azar*
 Front row: *B. Plowden, M. von Fuhrherr, N. Baverstock, S. Salusbury, M. Lurie*
 In front: *B. Ballantine*

Music in 1981

'Music alone with sudden charms can bind
The wand'ring sense, and calm the troubled mind'.

So wrote William Congreve in his 'Hymn to Harmony', the operative word, in this quotation, being 'can'. Music **can** and, more often than not, does do just that! Therefore, there is rarely a dull moment in the musical scene at St. David's College. The entire Primary School has been heavily committed this year. All musical projects embarked upon have proved to be most successful and rewarding.

Our Assemblies are never dull as, each week, a specific class chooses a theme taken from the Scriptures and this is then portrayed, with words and music, the intended message being relayed to the rest of the school. As new songs and hymns are required for each Assembly, our repertoire is being steadily augmented and includes both sacred and secular works. With the acquisition this year of the 20th. Century Folk Hymnals, our Assemblies, and other ventures, are certainly proving to be more enjoyable.

In May, our Annual School Concert, entitled 'I Say, I Say, I Say' was staged on three consecutive evenings. Again, the entire Primary School was involved, and, after many a long hour of enjoyable/totally exhausting/hilarious/frustrating practice, the 'Curtain Went Up', (brand new curtains at that!), on 29 May. The Concert proved a tremendous success, played to full houses each evening. In my opinion, the Grades One and Two production, I Say, I Say, I Say' and Standard Three 'J's rendition of the 'Can-Can', stole the show but I hasten to add that the entire programme was enthusiastically received by the audiences, and the teachers and pupils must be congratulated for their commendably enthusiastic efforts.

The Feast of Blessed marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marsit Brothers, was celebrated in June. Once again, the entire Primary School worked exceedingly hard in the preparation of music considered fitting for such an occasion, an occasion which marked the debut of our new version of the Lord's Prayer, a difficult yet extremely beautiful rendition, sung in 'echoes'. Holy Mass was celebrated in honour of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat in our school hall amid magnificent floral arrangements. This particular Mass was made all the more memorable by the beautiful singing on the part of the entire Primary School. The boys must be congratulated.

Much of the music used in the celebration of the Feast of the Blessed Marcellin Champagnat was considered fitting, and therefore used, on the day on which we celebrated the Fortieth Anniversary of St. David's College, namely 23 August. Unfortunately, due to limited accommodation in our school hall, only some of the Primary School boys were able to sing at this Holy Mass. You may ask yourselves how the boys were selected. They weren't. The 'selection' was conducted on a first come, first serve basis. Many of our parents attended the celebrations and the Fourtieth Anniversary proved to be an occasion to remember.

At the time of writing, we, the entire Primary School, are frantically preparing for our Christmas Pageant. This is certainly an ambitious project, hopefully not too ambitious! Titled 'The Shepherds' Story' written and composed by Denis O'Gorman, the planned production is completely different when compared to our Carol Pageant in 1980. The music is requiring hours of practice and, so far, the boys are gallantly meeting the challenge. The planned venue is the swimming pool area. We will be laying ourselves open to the mercy of the elements (and the swimming pools!) and trust that Mother Moon will oblige with a clear and windless evening. I feel sure our boys, once again, rise to the occasion and make the celebration of the age-old tidings yet another memorable occasion.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row — R. Fox-Smith, F. Taddei, L. Fello, F. Morettino, N. Warren, S. Donovan, W. Flemmer, G. Dredge, J. Harrison

Middle Row — D. Stevenson, P. Jackson, M. Allen, G. Genovese, P. Kneubler, J. van den Handel, A. Bouilliant, R. Urban,
S. Paterson, M. Miller, M. Williams, G. Black

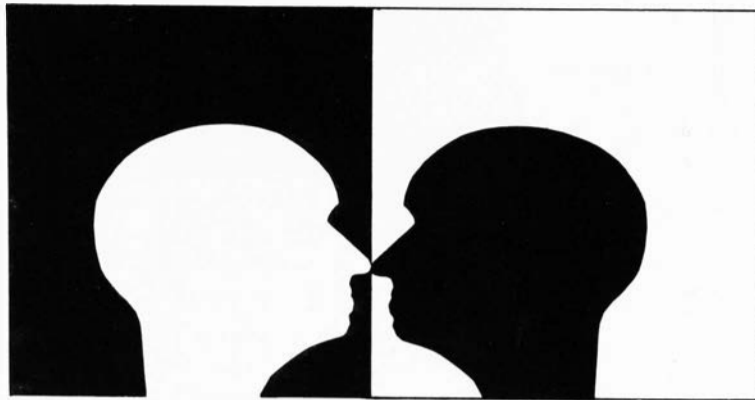
Front Row — A. Parsons, Q. Loo, P. Mc Laughlin, C. Blignaut, Mrs. D. Hurley, S. O'Regan, L. Mossa, M. Stevenson,
R. Williams

Sitting — B. Steele, D. Allester, P. Lattuca, J. Rom, R. Murabito, W. De Waard, J. McKenzie

The boys must indeed be thanked and congratulated. Our numerous projects in 1981 have proved to be both successful and most rewarding. We look forward to 1982 with confidence, as, repeat:

'Music alone with sudden charms can bind
The wand'ring sense, and calm the troubled mind'.

D. Hurley



Class Music 1981

Enthusiasm, for life in general, if not for music in particular, must be the key word in describing the boys' approach to their class music lessons!

Singing is the most natural form of musical self-expression for most of us and so this year we have sampled songs in various styles from many different cultures and eras.

Listening, however, will be the boys' major form of contact with music, and therefore I have tried to encourage them not merely to hear, but to listen actively to some of the great serious music of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

However, one young man in Standard Five summed up the views of his class when he asked, half plaintively, half wonderingly, "Miss, don't you ever listen to anything MODERN?"

Well, if he has been persuaded to have at least an open mind on this subject, something worthwhile will have been achieved.

D. Thresher

Chess Report

Our St. David's 'A' Chess Team, under the superb coaching of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and with moral support from Mrs. Penny Frangs and Mrs. Ann Baverstock, had a resounding victory in winning the Inter-Schools Chess League for 1981. The boys deserve our congratulations on their fine achievement and we wish them well for the coming year.

It is with great regret that we say farewell to several of the 'A' Team boys as they complete their primary education. However, we are sure that our loss in the Junior School will be the High School's gain.

The 'A' Team members are:

K. Ford	A. Schulz	S. Mahony
G. Ford	M. Walsh	D. Loo
P. Formilan	P. Mitchelmore	

The results were as follows:

St. David's	8	vs	Fairmount	7
St. David's	8	vs	King David	8
St. David's	9	vs	Fairways	5
St. David's	10	vs	K.D.V.P.	2
St. David's	11	vs	Rosebank	5
Fairmount	5	vs	St. David's	7
King David	6½	vs	St. David's	8½
Fairways	7	vs	St. David's	10
Rosebank	3½	vs	St. David's	12½



'A' CHESS TEAM

Back Row — S. Mahoney, P. Formilan, C. Mitchelmore
Middle Row — D. Loo, K. Ford, Mrs. Franks, A. Schultz, M. Walsh
Sitting in Front — G. Ford

The 'B' Chess Team has shown wonderful spirit. They played 10 games and won 6 of these, drew 1 and lost 3 games. Their manners and sportsmanship were impeccable and this was often remarked upon.

The 'B' chess team consisted of:

J. Carr	J-P Renaud	S. van Baalen
A. Acker	D. Wijtenberg	D. McDonald
K. Mottazedi	Reserve R. Ralph	

We hope that next year they will continue their good record.

Their results were:

St. David's	8	vs	Sandown	8
St. David's	12	vs	Halfway House	4
St. David's	5½	vs	Wendywood	10½
St. David's	6½	vs	Fairways	9½
St. David's	10½	vs	Bramley	5½
Sandown	7½	vs	St. David's	8½
Halfway House	5	vs	St. David's	11
Wendywood	10½	vs	St. David's	5½
Fairways	5	vs	St. David's	11
Bramley	3½	vs	St. David's	12½

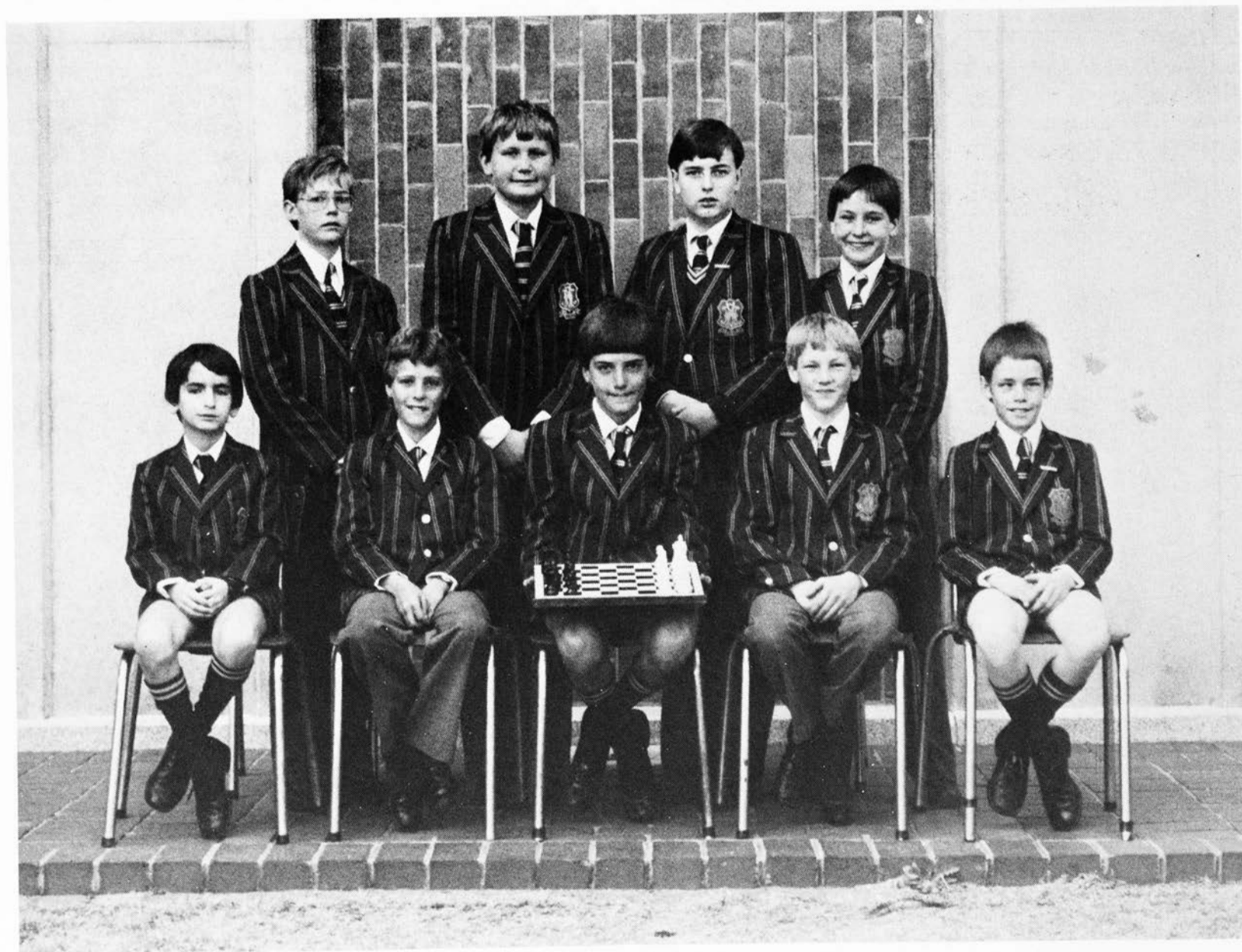
The Junior Chess Team, on whom we pin our future hopes, have much to live up to, with the example which has been set for them. However, we have great faith that the keen interest and talent which showed signs of breaking through this year can, with careful guidance, be developed into a chess team to be noticed, in the next few years.

The team included:

C. Ashby	A. Parsons	Q. Snaith
J. McKenzie	Q. Loo	M. Nel
C. Miles	E. Renaud	

Their results were:

St. David's	5	vs	Fairways	11
St. David's	11½	vs	Rivonia	4½
St. David's	10	vs	Wendywood	6
St. David's	12	vs	Bramley	4
St. David's	8½	vs	Redhill	7½
Fairways	12	vs	St. David's	4
Rivonia	6½	vs	St. David's	9½
Wendywood	8	vs	St. David's	8
Bramley	9	vs	St. David's	7
Redhill	7½	vs	St. David's	8½



'B' CHESS TEAM

Back Row — J.P. Renaud, P. Varchmin, A. van Baalen, R. Ralph
 Front Row — C. Mottazedi, D. MacDonald, J. Carr, D. Wijtenburg, A. Acker

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JUNIOR CHESS TEAM

Back Row — *D. Beatrix, C. Miles, E. Renaud, M. Nel*
 Middle Row — *Q. Loo, C. Ashby, Mrs. Baverstock, A. Parsons, J. McKenzie*
 Front Row — *Q. Snaith*



Robert Williams is pictured being congratulated by the Headmaster, Mr. G. Manolios on being awarded Southern Transvaal colours for Gymnastics.

Literary and Art Contributions



SCHOOL

There are some things I like about school and some that I don't like at all. Now, the thing I really don't like about going to school is that I have to get up so early in the morning. I love my bed. Sometimes I want to go out and play but I can't because I have my homework to do. After I have finished my homework I am able to play outside. I like school for many reasons though. If there was no schooling, we would have no friends and what would we do for a living when a grown-up? It would seem like a world of clots. The shopkeepers would not know how to do their Maths. We would most probably fight about the money owed to other people. All this proves that school is very important to us. Without schools, we might not have been living today!

T. Store — Standard 2H

WHY I WOULD NOT LIKE TO BE A PILOT

I would not like to be a pilot because of the possibility of things going wrong. My motor might not work while I was up in the sky or I could get scared of heights whilst flying. Maybe, if I was actually a pilot, these things might not happen but I still think it would be ghastly. I could also crash and kill all my friends, and, maybe, even myself. Maybe my Captain would be very cruel and order me to fly over the Bermuda Triangle. I would just vanish and that would not be very pleasant at all. I really would not like to be a pilot.

P. McLaughlin — Standard 2H

ALONE ON THE BEACH

It is early morning. I am alone on the beach. I smell the fresh breeze of the cold sea. The waves appear to be angry. The wind is blowing. A seagull passes by with a fearful fish in its beak while, in the distance, a ship makes its catch. I see a deadly shark being hauled upon the wooden deck. My footprints are visible in the wet sand and some sea weeds are scattered about. Enormous, rough waves disturb the surface of the water. I think of my toy boat. It would be destroyed here. The sea is like an enormous mouth eating the sand while, at the same time, setting shells on the sandy beach.

Q. Loo — Standard 2H

COLOURS

What would I do without colours? Black makes me sad because if I go into a dark room, I feel scared. Gold and silver make me feel ever so rich and proud. Pink reminds me of my body while grey makes me feel dull. My brother likes green while purple makes me think of my teacher as she loves that colour. The sun, to me, is yellow. Blue reminds me of the Heavens above. Red makes me think of apples while white makes me feel so lonely. Brown reminds me of my head of hair and beige makes me think of sailors. Lilac reminds me of those afternoons when the sun is reflected off the clouds.

C. Miles — Standard 2H

MY FATHER

My father is a tall man with brown eyes and black hair. He is a very modest man and never ever tells lies. In a way he is good natured and not at all mean. I asked my father one day if I could wash both cars and he said that I could. I fetched the hose pipe and chamois leather and started to clean. When I had completed the work, I called my Dad to have a look. He was very pleased and gave me fifty cents to spend in the tuck shop. The next day we all decided to go shopping. My Dad opened the door of the car and he almost fainted because, on the seat, was my rubber snake which I had left there the day before when cleaning the cars. My father was very cross and he shouted at me. I was so sad for the whole day. I love my father. That stupid old snake spoilt everything.

W. de Waard — Standard 2H

MY FATHER

My father is about six feet tall and he is good looking. One of my Dad's favourite hobbies is fishing. Sometimes he catches a fish. Once he caught a shoe. My Dad can be a clever man. He wears square glasses. He also enjoys woodwork. He once caught me with his fishing rod and was very angry. My Dad makes me very very happy and he takes a size seven and a half shoe. He is growing gray hairs next to his ears.

A. Parsons — Standard 2H

MY MOTHER

Living with my mother is like living in the middle of a whirlwind. I am never quite sure in which direction she is going but if I don't move fast, I am certain to be left behind. Although my mother teaches in the mornings, she always finds the time to drive me to the soccer practices and she never misses a match. She's mad about Bulldogs, curling her hair and longs for a Mercedes Sports car. She's constantly on diet and drives my Dad crazy with the strange things she eats. She hates people who are late, cheeky or rude and when she loses her temper, I run for cover. My mother is rarely angry for long and soon comes looking for the Twins and me to give us extra love and a cuddle.

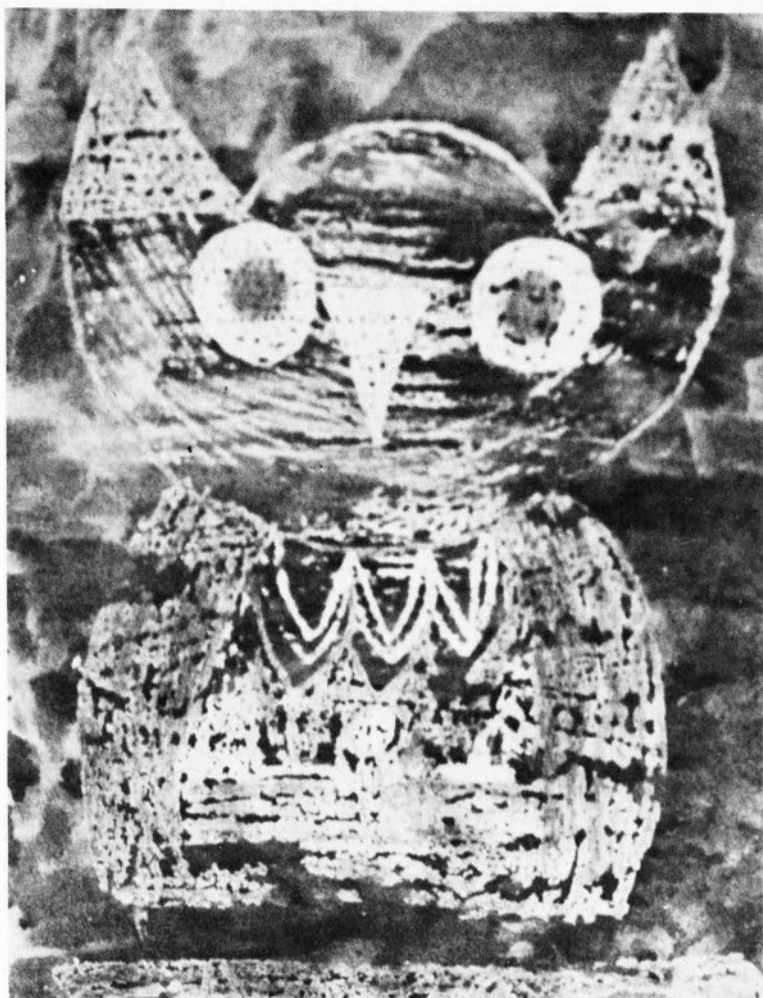
W. de Waard — Standard 2H

MY FATHER

My father is a very well built man like the giant Atlas who held up the sky. He is very keen on sport and plays golf, squash and tennis. Sometimes, over the weekends, he makes us toys like swords. He is ever so clever too. He made some cupboards for the playroom and lounge. My Father can become very angry but most of the time he is so good and I love him very much. I think my Father is the best.

C. Main — Standard 2H





THE SHELL

I held my shell to my ear and closed my eyes. I found myself beside the sea. I saw myself coming in a big foamy wave, all tucked in, coming towards the beach. I also saw some children playing in a big rock pool, having fun. I saw people sunbathing in the sun. I saw big waves crashing and pounding down on the sand. Everybody was happy and having a lot of fun. I saw myself having fun as well.

B. Robinson — Standard I

THE CLIMB

Mount Magnus is steep and thrilling to climb. I was determined to reach the snow peak. The flaming sun beat down upon my aching back and bursting head. My breath came in gasps and my jelly-like legs trudged upwards. Each step was torture. At last I could see the summit. From the top I looked down on the trees that looked like soldiers. I saw the whole village. Now I felt that I should be congratulated!

P. Barned — Standard I

WINTER

Hands are freezing
Knees are shiv'ring
Flowers are dying
Snakes are hiding
Birds are nesting
Trees are sighing
Grass is burning
Smoke is rising

M. Alborough — Standard I

HIDE AND SEEK AT NIGHT

I stood alone in my hiding place waiting to be found. Suddenly I felt very frightened. The creaking branches of the hollow trees swayed against the misty sky. Brown owls hooted up above. Under my feet crickets tickled. "Got you!" my friend shouted. I was relieved to be caught.

B. Noble — Standard I

THE BOY WHO MADE FIRE

Centuries ago Lok and Shan were playing with a bowl and stick outside their cave. Lok spun the stick against the bowl and it glowed. Dry grass blew in and it caught alight. Suddenly there was a great flaming fire which only died when it reached the river. Lok had noticed that the rock did not burn. He made sparks on a rock and added grass and sticks. He controlled fire for his use. All men now had warmth in winter and light at night.

B. Robinson — Standard I

SHARKS

I am a skindiver wuns I shoot a shark it was a grat white shark
a wayil cam I sawm away the wayil et the grat white shark
up
then I shoot another shark another wayil cam it et it up I
swam to anther sipe I got into the sipe I went to a Iluand.

K. Wilson — Grade IA

SKIN DIVERS

I lick goweng skindiving. you hat to pekefl ov sharks and the killer whale wil eet you ooll up the sharks can bit you you hav to pecefl of the blue whale and the pepll has the spear.

M. Gonsalves — Grade IA

PIRATES

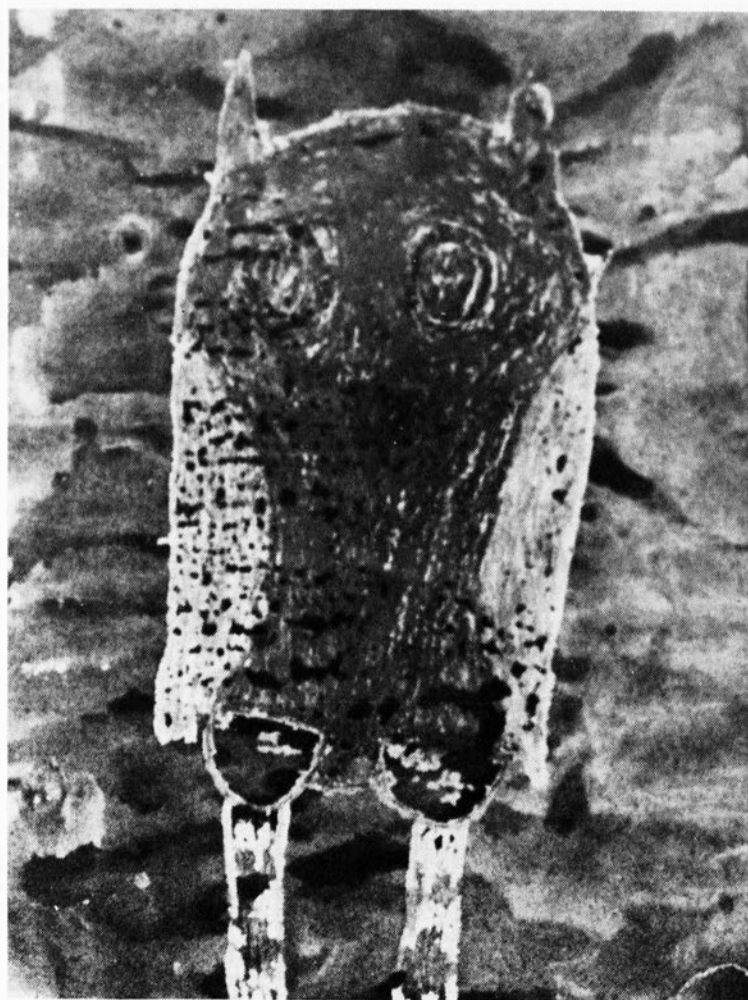
I am a pirate. I kille. I have canon balls. I have a wooden leg. I have a eye patch.

G. Assad — Grade IA

PIRATES

Me and ool ov my frens had a war and the boats sungek to the bottom ov the sea and the fesh went into the boat and we wun the war.

A. Farber — Grade IA





MY COUSINS

My cousins Guy and Charlotte came over from England. They are real pests. They put a frog in a plastic bag. The next time they put a rubber frog in my mother's bed!

The only time they scared me was when they played spooks outside my window. I would not have cared but I had just watched the Saturday movie, it had to be Dracula!

Boy, was I glad to see them go back to England!

J. Middleton — Standard 2A

THE OLD DONKEY

There was an old donkey
His eyes were all wonkey,
And his legs were all konkey.
His head was all bonkey,
His tail was all yankey
And he came from Mankey.

P. Griffiths — Standard 2A

A TRIP BY BALLOON

One winter day I thought of going to Spain in a balloon. So when it was spring I made a balloon. I set off when it was summer.

I travelled a day but when the night came a storm broke. The thunder roared and the lightning flashed. Soon the lightning struck the balloon. Suddenly the balloon fell down, down, down it went. It hit something and before I could count two a cannibal jumped on me then a whole lot came and carried me away to their hut. They pushed me on the floor then they got a pot of water and heated the pot up and just as they were walking to the pot I jumped up and ran away. As I was running I saw an aeroplane in the air so I shouted. They saw me and rescued me.

Q. Snaith — Standard 2A

MY HOLIDAY

During my holiday I went to Cape Town. The first day we got there my brother and I bought a fishing rod. But you know what we should not have bought them because it was always raining there so we could not fish. We waited for one week for the rain to stop but it did not stop. So we went back home and we spent the rest of the holidays here in Johannesburg.

J. Benater — Standard 2A

THE THREE WIZARD KINGS

Up on a hill
Three wizard kings lived
All lazy and lame
Looking all the same.
One night there they sat
Ringing a bell
And casting a spell.
All of a sudden
Something went bang
And that was the end
Of the three wizard kings.

P-L. Nardin — Standard 2A

THE NIGHT

The night is black,
The night is long.
The owls come out
The birds are gone.
The sun has gone,
The moon shines on
The stars come out
The crickets hum.
The dawn breaks
out
The night disappears
The birds come out
the sun is alive!

A. Baikoff — Standard 2A





MY GRANDMOTHER

My Grandmother has gray hair and brown eyes and she is ever so short. She used to live in a small, cosy flat and whenever we went to visit her, she made 'vetkoek' and pancakes for us. I'm sure my Grandmother is the best cook in the whole world. Although she is very old, my Grandmother still drives her own car. Tickey was the name of my Grandmother's little dog. He was very cheeky and naughty. My Grandmother loves to knit and crochet and she makes the warmest jersies and blankets. She does not like to go to bed early and watches Television from beginning to end. I love my Grandmother very much. She is so good, gentle and patient. When we all went down to Durban, my Grandmother told us stories all the way in the car so that we would not become bored. In Durban, we went to eat in the hotel dining room. My brother, who was three at the time, just couldn't understand how old people like my Grandmother could eat spinach and cauliflower without pulling faces. I can't understand it myself. I wish I could see my Grandmother more often.

W. Muller — Standard 2H

PIRATES

I am a pirate and I cod sum pirates a pirate sor me I bered surn treasure wen I bered it a pirate sor me I ran awry to my sup and the sup go a way.

S. Larsen — Grade IA

LIMERICK

There was a young fellow from Springs
Who attempted to fly without wings
At least he tried
But amidst us he died
That poor young fellow from Springs

B. Buchanan — Standard 5

DIE KAT

Daar was 'n kat
en hy was baie mak
Toe het ek naby hom gegaan
het hy opgestaan
Hy speel in die dag
En slaap in die nag
Ek hou van die kat,
Wat lê op die mat.

M. Laher — Standard 3

DIE SONSTELSEL

Daar is nege planeete in die sonstelsel. Elke planeet wentel om die son. Die meeste planeete het mane. Die verskil tussen 'n maan en 'n planeet is dat 'n maan om 'n planeet wentel. 'n Planeet wentel om die son. Jupiter is die grootste planeet en het tien mane. Die maan is omtrent vier en 'n half biljoen jaar oud. Daar is geen lug op die maan nie. Die maan is 'n eensame plek. Die eerste man op die maan was Neil Armstrong. Hy het op 20 Julie 1969 op die maan geloop.

R. Letowt-Vorbeck — Standard 5

DIE SELAKANT

In Desember 1938 was 'n groot, kwaai, helderblou vis met pote naby Oos-Londen deur 'n paar vissermanne gevang. Die vis was 'n selakant. Geleerde mense het gesê dat die selakant baie lank gelede uitgesterf het, maar dit is nie waar nie. Nie lank daarna nie is nog 'n selakant naby Madagaskar gevang. Die selakant wat hulle naby Madagaskar gevang het, is nou in die museum van die Universiteit van Rhodes in Grahamstad.

D. Hefer — Standard 5

GROTTE

Daar is drie maniere hoe grotte gevorm is. Die see hol grotte uit wanneer die branders teen die rotse slaan. Ondergrondse waterstrome en riviere hol ook grotte uit. Binne in 'n grot is die mure glad en klam. Dit is pikdonker binne in 'n grot. Wanneer 'n mens na 'n grot gaan, sien jy baie stalagtiete en stalagmiete. Na duisende jare vorm hulle 'n pilaar. Die Sudwala en die Kangogrotte is die mees gewildste grotte in Suid-Afrika.

L. van Rooyen — Standard 4

ONS KASTEEL

Die kasteel in Kaapstad is die oudste gebou in ons land. Die kasteel is in die vorm van 'n ster met vyf punte gebou. (Drie honderd manne is gebruik om die grond gelyk te maak). Toe Jan van Riebeeck in die Kaap aangekom het, het hy besluit om 'n klein fort te bou. Die fondamentstene is op 2 Januarie 1666 deur Kommandeur Wagenaar gelê. Al die wette en proklamasies is van die Katbalkon gemaak. Al die mense wat in Kaapstad kom, moet 'n besoek by die Kasteel aflê.

G. Freguglia — Standard 4

MARS

Way
out in space, beyond
the stars, lies an unknown
planet, the planet Mars
This planet is surrounded
by poisonous gases.
He who breathes them, immediately
collapses. This planet might consist
of sand, rock and who cares?
Who knows? For Mars is a
place where nobody
goes.

S. Mahony — Standard 5

A STORM

Great, black clouds blot out
the sun as a streak of lightning
sweeps the sky. Howling winds sweep away
anything in their path
as rain starts to come
down in torrents. Slowly the
storm subsides leaving an
arch of colour over the landscape.

J-P. Renaud — Standard 5

THE HUNTED

Lying quietly under a tree on a hot summer's day, I heard the barking of some wild dog. Startled, I immediately stood up: there, running across the plain towards me were the wild dogs. Quickly, I began to flee, but it was too late, they had seen me.

The smell was pungent as I galloped away. The piercing screech of the vultures and the excited bark of the dogs made me nervous. My pace was slackening and the hunters were catching up. I spurred on through the dense bush. All of a sudden, one of my long horns caught on one of the many poachers' traps hanging from a tree.

I struggled to free myself but it was too late, the wild dogs were upon me. Eventually, I felt life slipping away from my grasp and slowly and painfully life came to a sudden end.

W. Mullan — Standard IV

THE HUNTERS

The blazing sun beat down on our backs. We had been walking for days. We crossed the South African border in the morning. A bull elephant lifted his trunk telling us he had smelled water.

A slight wind was blowing and I could hear a lion in the distance. Then there was a rumbling: it was man on the strange animal. The bulls surrounded the cows and their calves. Now I could see the strange animal, it was a green colour but very hard and man was sitting on it with his killing stick.

There was a loud noise and a bull sank to the ground. We were confused, the cows were frightened. We did not know which way to go. There was another loud noise and a cow sank down. Some cows tried to run but also fell down. We were confused. I just stood, not knowing what to do.

The cows and bulls were dropping one by one. Then something went into my leg. It burnt. I screamed, the pain was growing. I knew I was to die. In an agonizing run I charged at the strange animal and knocked it over. I started throwing it with my trunk. There was a man ahead of me, he lifted the stick. I knew in the stick was my death; there was a loud noise and I fell on the ground dying.

B. Forssman — Standard IV

THE SPIDER

I'm a little spider
Crawling up a wall
Being Very Careful
So that I don't fall
This is most improbable
Because of nature's feet
As I have always had —
Glue on my feet.

S. Paterson — Standard 3

THE FROG

A frog I knew his name was Hew,
Of these kind of frogs there were very few
I played with him every day in summer
And soon we began to like one another
The next day where was Hew?
Where he was, no-one knew!
I looked outside and in the house
But all I could find was a little mouse.

I found Hew in a pond,
The pond of which I was particularly fond
I saw him catch a fly
And greeted him good-bye!

A. Bouillart — Standard 3

THE VELD FIRE

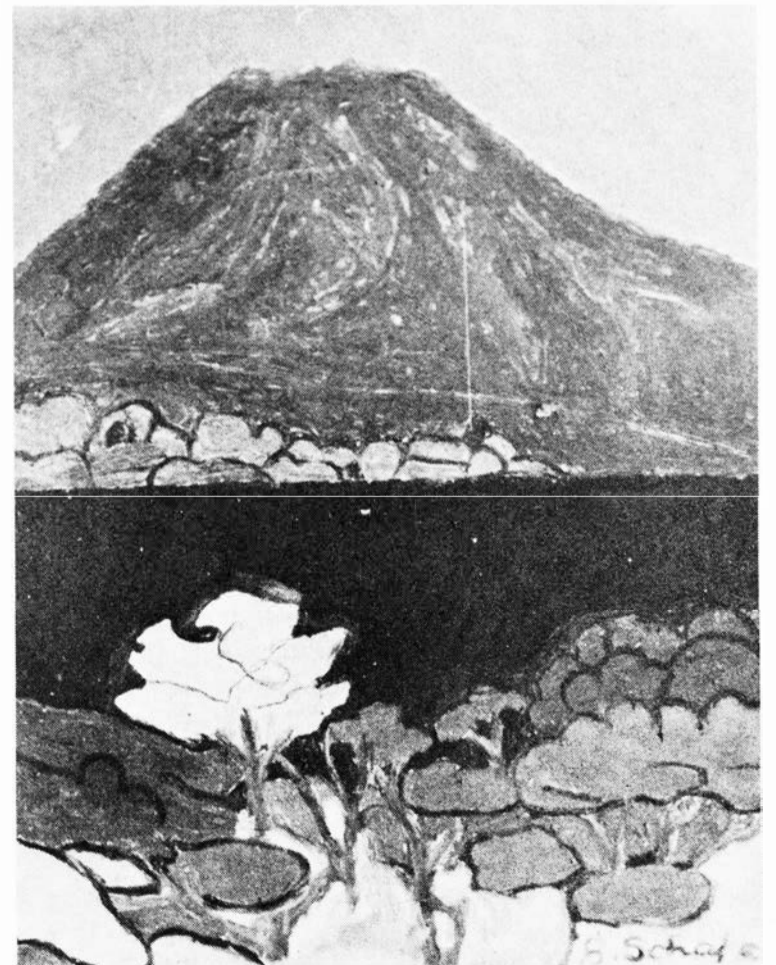
The other day I saw a veld fire spread. The flames grew bigger and fiercer. The sparks flew from grass to grass. The fire roared, coming nearer, spreading all over. The fire looked like a big flaming wall rushing forwards. It crackled and sizzled as it burnt all living things. Suddenly the fire reached our wall and it died down.

A. Fivaz — Standard I

STORY OF A BOAT

I am made of fibre glass. My sails are made of cloth. I have a little propeller at the back of me. My owner put me in the water to try me out, but he never knew the water was going very fast. Away down the river I went. I saw some fish in the water. I saw some boats around me. One of my adventures was when a big fish nearly swallowed me up. In the end a bird ate me.

J-P. Renouprez — Standard I



GRADE IA

I went to the sops.
Fish swim in the siy.

G. Swinburn

I mick snow men.
I catch fish.

J. Ten Hoorn Boer

I go to the shop with my dad and my dad bis sweets.

D. Steele

I gow to the shops with mi mutha.
I plont sebs in the garden.

R. Hudson

I went outside and I soo the snow.
I ride my buyc.

N. Gill

I plad in the snow at toown.
I like goin too the shops.

G. Ansara

I play in the snow and i mad a snowman.
In the garden I play on my buc.

D. Desmarais

I dod not come to school yestrday and all the other boys did.

A. Copeland



THE FROG

There was an old frog called Tad
Who was ever so crazy and mad
'Cos he cut himself on a tin
And patched the wound with a pin.
To a little frog school he hopped
His eyes unbelieving, they finally popped!
For the frog he saw looked just like a fool,
But it was, in fact, HIMSELF in a pool!

Q. Loo — Standard 2H

THE FARM

The farmers rides his tractor. The rooster crows early in the morning. The hens lay eggs.

P. Gore — Grade II

THE MARKET

Last Saturday morning we went to the market. We took a few baskets. We arrived at the market. We parked the car. We bought a sack of oranges.

M. Nel — Grade II

MY NEWS

My family and I went to a plas cald Long Tom and it went round Devils Knuckle. It was fun for just a week-end. We went to the Forist Fols. We stade in a shalay.

A. Ames — Grade II

THE ZOO

Last weekend I went to the zoo. I saw monkeys doing tricks. I saw the snakes being fe. I saw the zebras beautiful stripes.

D. Shing — Grade II

THE FIRE

The twisting twirling flash of a flame
The sparkling spitting tongues of fire
The flash and crash, all the same
The serpents dark higher and higher
The tongues of fire dark in and out
The deathly red and dark jet black
The dreads of fire are all about
The fire is now burning a shack
The fire is arrowing, slowly narrowing
But still killing at it's will
Still leaping and dancing and glowing
Now asking in payment of it's bill

S. O'Connor — Standard IV

A GREAT EVENT

Yesterday it snowed. We saw snowflakes. It was very exciting to watch the snowflakes fall down. I had a snow fight. I made a snowman.

C. Crew — Grade II

GOING FISHING

I went with my dad. We caught a enormous fish. We sat on the rocks. My mother cookt the fish.

B. Green — Grade II

A RAINY DAY

On Thursday it was raining. When I came to school I wore a raincoat. It was cold. I wore my jersey.

L. Foggitt — Grade II

OUR CONCERT

It was very enjoyable. It was fun to sing to the audience. Our concert was all about Red Indians. The audience thort it was very funny.

L. Moore — Grade II

MY BICYCLE

My bicycle has a hooter. My brother and I rode round or goden. I rode on my pateeo and I hit the pillar. I rode over moll hols. I rode throo mud.

R. Warren — Grade II

MY MOTHER

My mother is as small as a mouse and she has a voice like twenty people all shouting at once but she is jolly nice for, when I am sick, she brings me breakfast in bed. Most of all though, I am happy to have somebody like her to love and I know that she loves me. My mother is very short. She has green eyes and curly brown hair. My mother was born in Germany and, during the Second World War, when my mother was a little girl, she used to give water to the soldiers and they gave her chocolate in exchange. Those soldiers were very lucky to know my mother when she was so small, but I am the lucky one today.

T. Store — Standard 2H

MY BICYCLE

I like my bicycle very much and I make it shine so it looks nice. I don't know how to ride it. I am being trained to ride it by my mother. I ride wiggly up and down the garden. One time while I was going down the garden I bear left then right towards the hedge! I went straight into it bang crash! I forgot to put on the brakes and to steer right! I hope I learn soon.

G. Butler — Grade 2

MY BICYCLE

I wish I had a bicycle.
I would keep it clean evri-day
And I would wash it evri-week.
I would ride it in the garden
I wish my bicycle was green.

P. Monaise — Grade 2

A RAINY DAY

One day in Jhb. there was a storm. I was scared because it was a thunder storm. There were flashes of lightning. Dark clouds were coming.

A. Warren — Grade 2

JULY HOLIDAYS

I went to Umhlanga Rocks. We went to see, for your eis onlee. My brother and I came home by areplane with my dady and his frens.

W. Schertel — Grade 2

Dear Miss Joseph or should it be
Dear Viss-goss-eph,

Before the horticulturist (sorry, the horde-e-culturist) tries to restore order to the devasteted seedlings planted not twelve hours ago, perhaps you could take a study-party of the Goths, Visigoths, or Vandals, to the operational area in question to discover why they were so remiss in their mopping up operation. At least half the seedlings are still "alive" and with a little TLC in intensive care may just pull through.

When the Springbok Tour is called off, Wynand Claassen is to be employed as consultant. He telexed this afternoon to say that he has got just the right stuff — specially re-inforced barbed-wire emplacements. Apparently they effectively keep demonstrators at bay; he is not sure, though, about Visigoths.

If seedlings have a life-expectancy of no more than 24 hours in this area, no wonder the seeds you planted didn't even germinate!

Brother Aiden

SPANISH RAIN

There was an old man from Spain
Who decided to make it rain
He put in some thought
And came up with naught
And now the weather's drier!

A. Parsons — Standard 2H

SCHOOL

History, Science, Geography
If only we were free.
I'd laugh and sing and dance,
And sing and dance and prance!
But school is open all the year
With a holiday thrown in here and there.
Rest of the time it's 'There! Here!'
And kids and teachers are everywhere.
'Open your books to page 94!'
Eek! It's Maths! Oh, what a bore!
But really school is quite okay,
At least it's not open ALL DAY!

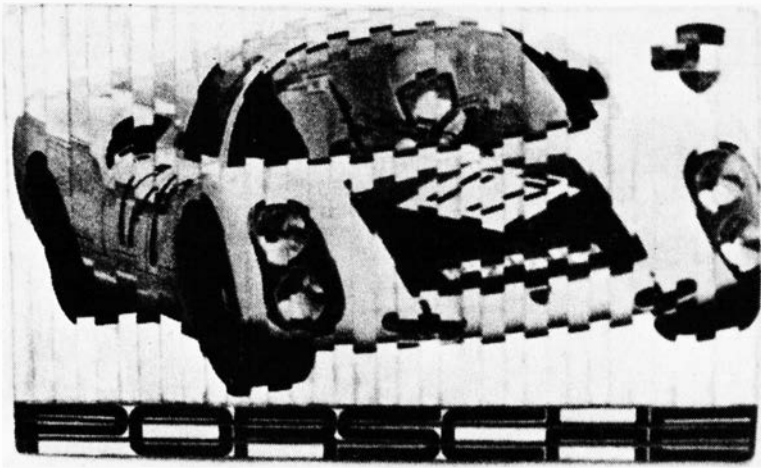
Q. Loo — Standard 2H



ALONE ON THE BEACH

It is early morning and I am alone on the beach. I imagine myself skimming over the blue, still waters, as a sailing boat would. I then imagine I am sailing through the air, as lonely as a lone seagull. On the beach, I am happy as I can share my thoughts with my inner self, with no one to disturb me. I decide that I am King of the Sea. If only I could be a seagull, I would be free.

S. Ngwenya — Standard 2H



'N OU GEBOU

In Indië is die pragtigste gebou in die wêreld. Dit is die Taj Mahal. Die Taj Mahal was deur die keiser, Shah Jahan gebou vir sy vrou, Mumtaz-i-Mahal, wat in 1631 doodgegaan het. Die Taj Mahal het sy naam van Shah Jahan se vrou gekry. Shah Jahan was ook na sy dood in die Taj Mahal in 1658 begrawe. Die Taj Mahal is van wit marmar gebou en twintig duisend manne het aan die gebou gewerk. Austin de Bordeaux, 'n Franse man en 'n goudsmid, het ook op die Taj Mahal gewerk.

K. Gosai — Standard 4

OU GEBOUE

Baie dankie dat ons voorvaders soveel ou geboue bewaar het. Hulle is die rede dat ons vandag soveel weet van die dae lank gelede. Vandag se mense is 'te vinnig' en hulle wil altyd ou geboue afbreek om plek te maak vir groot konkreet geboue wat nie so mooi is as die ou geboue van gister.

Daar is 'n ou gebou in ons stad Johannesburg wat genoem is die "Markhams gebou". Mense wil hierdie gebou afbreek, maar die mense wat goeie goed waardeer, het opgestaan en hul stemme laat hoor.

A. Harris — Standard 4

MY DROOM PLAAS

Ek wens ek kan 'n boer wees
En op 'n plaas kan woon
En daar met baie beeste.....
Ag maar! Dis net 'n droom.

Ek sal die koring groei
Met trekkers en 'n ploeg
En as die werk klaar is
Jislaaik, is ek moeg!

N. Warren — Standard 3



IF I WERE A PIG

If I were a pig, I would live in a sty with my big, fat, pink wife and we would have lots of small piglets. Everyday a man with short curly hair would come to the sty to give us bowls of white oats to fatten us. I would tell my wife not to eat too much or we would be turned into pork or bacon or ham and the rich ladies would have our skins turned into pigskin handbags and coats. I know my wife would listen to me. All wives listen to their husbands. We would live happily in our dirty pig sty for ever.

A. Parsons — Standard 2H

ALONE ON THE BEACH

It is early morning. I am standing alone on the beach. A seagull swoops down and settles on a rock nearby. I look out over the moving sea. All I see is blue, moving water for miles and miles. I run to the water's edge to collect shells. The water is very very cold. I see an old fishing boat far out to sea. The sky is a light orange now and the tide is sweeping in. What a beautiful sight. I look back at my footprints. They have all been washed away by the incoming tide. I am alone.

W. de Waard — Standard 2H

THE ONLY SURVIVOR

I live with a friend in a small cottage at the coast. It is well known that there are many sharks in the area. We have a boat, 'Sea King', and, every Sunday we go diving. One very hot Sunday in June, we decided to go diving for the day. We collected our gear. This particular Sunday, the sharks were very hungry. We did not know this of course. After sailing far out, we dropped anchor, prepared our gear and dived into the blue water. We dived deep down and we suddenly saw something coming towards us. It was about ten metres long and had deadly looking teeth. It was a shark! It started to circle us. I knew it would not be long before it attacked. The shark's circles became smaller and smaller. The deadly teeth sank deep into my friend. He was killed. I swam as fast as I could and managed to reach the boat. I was so sad. I was the only survivor.

T. Keel — Standard 2H

THE PROS AND CONS OF ATTENDING SCHOOL

I feel that the attendance of school is necessary, not only for education, but in order to help one when grown up. In the time of Queen Elizabeth 1, most people were ignorant, not because there were no schools, but because hardly anybody had the money to pay fees. Now things are different. I am taught many subjects at school and there is hardly anything bad about the whole situation. I'm enjoying my education. The only drawback to attending school is when Dad and Mum have time off work and I still have to come to school. This stops me from going overseas. Other than that, I have no objections to coming to school.

J. Mackenzie — Standard 2H

ADVENTURE IN SPACE

One day I got in my galacticka rocket. I pressed launch and I blasted off to Mars. I also brought my lazer. Just when I was in space some Cilons came. I said, "All galactickers launch." So they blasted down the Cilons. I was Starbuck so I was in that too.

S. Burton — Grade 2

MY FIRST RUGBY MATCH

It was a cold, misty morning that day. We were playing an Afrikaans school, Jan van Riebeeck. Most of us were very nervous as it was our first match. Our coach was always saying that the bigger they were, the harder they would fall. When we saw the size of our opponents, we felt like running away.

We were terribly excited when the whistle blew for the match to begin. At half time we had played our hearts out and we were exhausted. The spectators cheered both sides wildly. At the end of the game, the final score was 22 – 14. Our coach was pleased with the way in which we played, even though we lost. As soon as we came home, all I did was collapse on my bed.

A. Maccelari — Standard 5

LIMERICK

There was a young guy named Bay
Who ate all his father's hay
Said his father with a fright;
"So that's why you're so bright!"
And the horses agreed with a neigh

C. Mitchelmore — Standard 5

LIMERICKS

There was a man from Peru
Who travelled to the Karoo
And with all his might
He put up a fight
And landed up in Maseru
There was once on a road
A big fat toad
When a Frenchman came past
And said at last,
"I've found an edible toad".

A. Schulz — Standard 5

SHAPED POEM

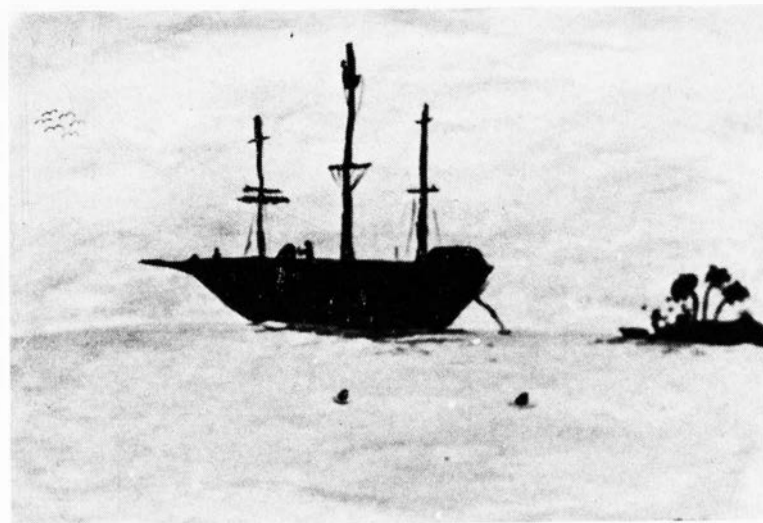
The
day is
tense with
expectation as
the rocket
is fuelled
for flight.
Like a great
building it
stands
facing the sky.
Then the silence
is broken by a
deafening
roar. The
rocket is
off!

N. Bay — Standard 5

THE FISHERMAN

He has brown eyes and brown hair
An old man who lives over there
A wrinkled, skinny, kind old face
A lonely old man in this desolate place
A man who has given his life to fishing
A man who has never been given to wishing
For any other life but the sea and his fishing.

S. Arndt — Standard 2H



THE TRACTOR THAT RAN AWAY

There was once a red tractor that ploughed all day long up and down Mr. John's fields. Mr. John owned a farm in the Western Transvaal and although Mr. John had fifty tractors, there was only one red tractor. This particular tractor was the only tractor that had four wheels and the only one to which a plough could be attached. This little red tractor was always put in a dirty, stinking place to sleep. One night, the red tractor decided that it had had enough of the situation and it thought up a plan to escape. The plan was that when all the ploughing was done the following day and Mr. John was taking the little red tractor to the dirty, stinking place, it would run for its life. The next day, when Mr. John left the little red tractor to open the gate, the tractor turned around and ran for its life. The red tractor did not stop until it had reached the place from which it had been bought. All the other tractors welcomed the little red tractor. It slept properly for the first time since being bought.

S. Ngwenya — Standard 2H

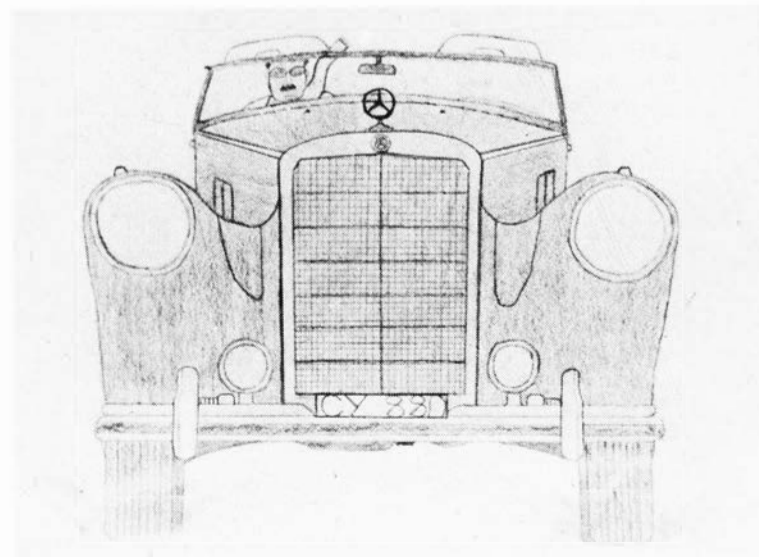
(Question on examination paper) From whom does one have to obtain permission to go into egg production?

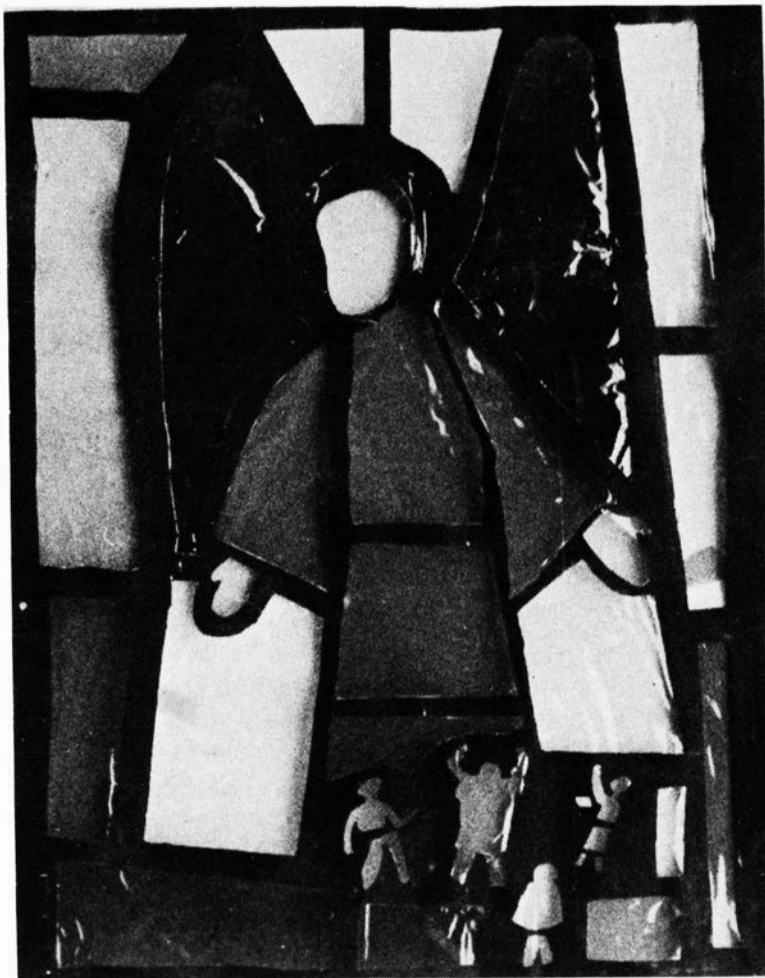
(Pupil's answer) The Farm Rooster.

THE MOUSE

'Oh, you lovely mouse', said the cat to the mouse.
'For tea and cake, come into my house.'
'Oh, Mr. Cat, you really are silly,
In fact, you are completely dilly!'
Said the mouse to the cat as he scampered off home.

P. McLaughlin — Standard 2H





OUR CONCERT

We had a very enjoyable concert. Martin was one of our Red Indians. Every body was clapping when the curtains closed. Every body took part in the concert.

J. du Trevou — Grade II

A GREAT EVENT

Yesterday it snowed. We watched the soft, gentle and delicate snowflakes threw the air. It snowed heavily and it lay thick on the ground. It was bitterly cold. The driving, biting wind swayed the trees.

L. Jackson — Grade II

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

One day I was walking through the dark woods when suddenly I heard strange noises and saw a flash of lightning. I looked up and on a rocky hill I saw a castle. I decided to go to the castle so I began to climb the hill.

Once I had got to the top I looked around for a door and on the far side of the castle I saw a big gate. I walked over to the gate. I thought the door would be stiff but it was so old and rotten that my hand went through it. I soon made a hole big enough for me to get through. Once I was in I found myself in a courtyard. At last the far end of the courtyard was a door and behind the door was a room and in that room were suits of armour and spears etc. At the side of the room were some steps. I started to climb the stairs but they were so rotten that I fell through them. When I got up I found that I was in a dark room with cobwebs everywhere. Suddenly the suit of armour started walking towards me and I heard a cackling laugh. I started to run but I stumbled. When I got up I saw the armour was coming closer. My hand hit the wall and a door opened. I found that I was outside and I ran down the hill as fast as I could. There was another flash of lightning and the castle disappeared.

M. Ten Hoorn Boer — Standard 2A

ROBIN HOOD

The Sheriff of Nottingham hated the guts,
Of the people who lived in little grass huts,
They climbed the trees and made fires from wood,
And their leader was known as Robin Hood.

In Sherwood forest they lived so bold,
A friend to the poor both young and old,
Good and bad were he and his men
And altogether they numbered ten.

The Sheriff and guards were wise and good
And wanted the blood of Robin Hood.
So into the forest he went like a knight
Ready for war and a jolly good fight.

Little John heard and then could see
And told the others who hid up a tree
Maid Marion cooked a wild boar dinner
While Robin Hood knew he'd be a great winner.

The Sheriff arrived and came into sight
And Robin Hood saw him and started the fight
He aimed with his bow and all in a hurry
That was the end of Robin Hood's worry.

P. Jackson — Standard III

MY HOLIDAY

I stayed at home for my holiday. I saw jungel films. My dad showed the films. They were very exciting.

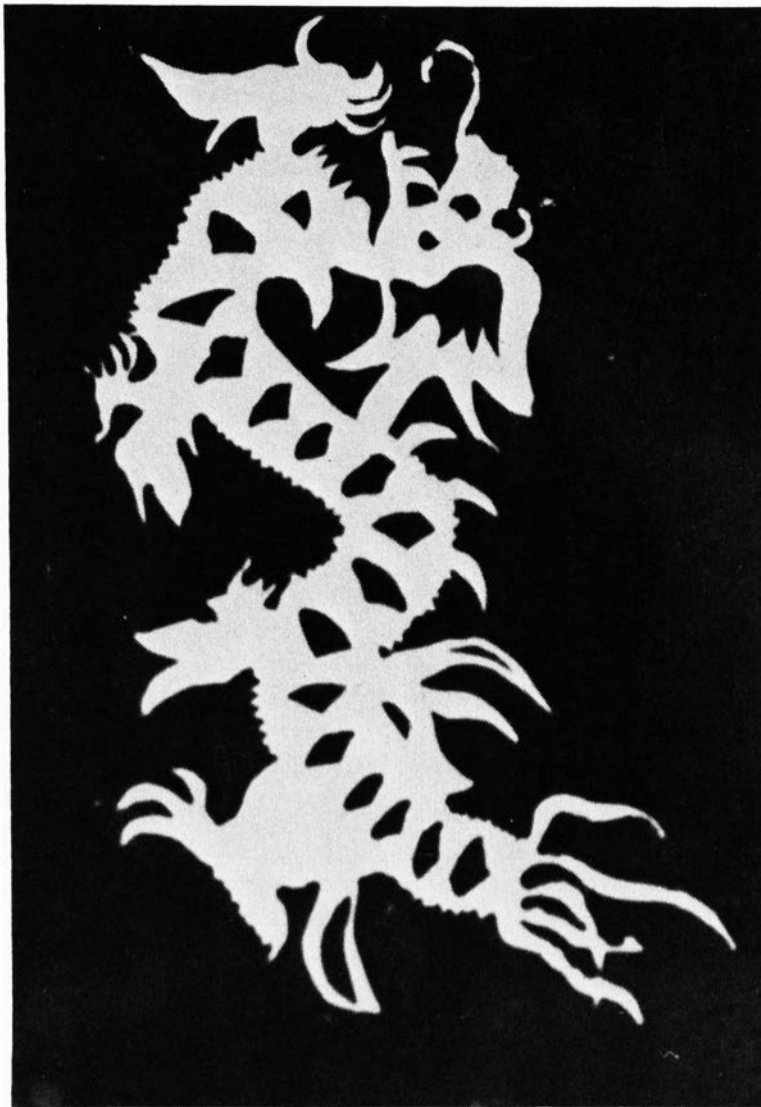
S. Atkinson — Grade II

MY NEWS

I am going to tennis today. My class got a postcard from Mrs. Schaafsma in Alaska. At school I watched movies. Scott plays tennis with me.

M. Harvey — Grade II





LIMERICK

There was a young lady from Gloucester
Whose parents thought they had lost her.
From the firdge came a sound
And at last she was found
The trouble was how to defrost her.

R. Peterson - Standard V

A STORM

Once upon a time there lived a family in the mountains. They had a small house, but they were very contented. One night the family had gone to bed except for one. He was the oldest boy, named Ben and very kind and intelligent. He sat in the dining room. Suddenly there was a rumble in the pitch black sky. This was followed by a loud bang and down came the rain. Pit, pat, pit, pat. The rain started to get harder and harder: then there came the hail. It came in huge balls of ice. Ben ran through to the bedroom and woke his father and mother and his brother and sister. Luckily his father worked for the weather report bureau so he had a radar system. He called for help, soon a helicopter came. On the way down the storm cleared up and they were able to land safely.

C. Liebenberg — Standard I

THE SNAKE AND THE RABBIT

I watched the snake lying by the tree,
Hissing and his fangs showing as plainly I could see,
I saw with horror a rabbit small and furry,
Very frightened and obviously in a hurry.
I saw the snake strike, but luckily for the rabbit
Springing and jumping is his habit,
And so he was saved and lived another day,
And the hissing snake slithered on his way.

R. Raubenheimer — Standard V

THE SPY

One day a man was hiding behind a tree. He went to the back yard, and climbed through an open window. He stole a box with jewels in and he stole my dad's car to escape. At that moment my mother was at her friend's house, having tea. I was in such a panic I did not know who to tell first, my mother or my father. I decided to tell my father who was working in his new shop just around the corner from our house. I ran to my father's shop and told my father what had happened. My father immediately 'phoned the police and gave them the number, model and colour of his car. We waited for about a half an hour before the police 'phoned back. The police told my dad that they had caught the spy and told my dad where to fetch his car.

P. Boer — Standard I

THE FOREST FIRE

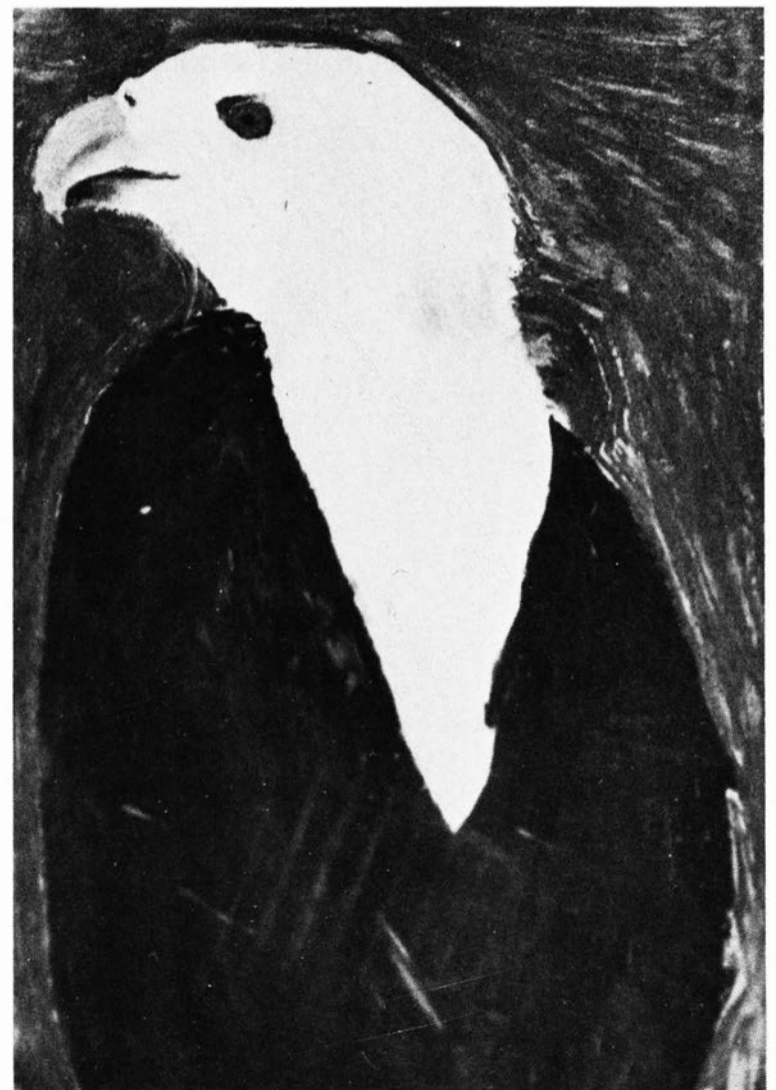
One day in April, a naughty little boy called Peter took his Daddy's petrol into the forest. The little boy had matches. He poured the petrol over the long grass. He was going to light the fire. The little boy did not realize how dangerous it was. He lit it. The flames were crackling and soon the grass caught alight. The boy was scared. He ran deeper into the forest. The fire spread deeper also. His mother called him. He did not come. The gardener was moving the lawn. The lawnmower had no petrol. He went to get petrol. There was no petrol. The mother saw the flames. She 'phoned the fire brigade and they put out the fire. The boy was found. He was sent to reformatory.

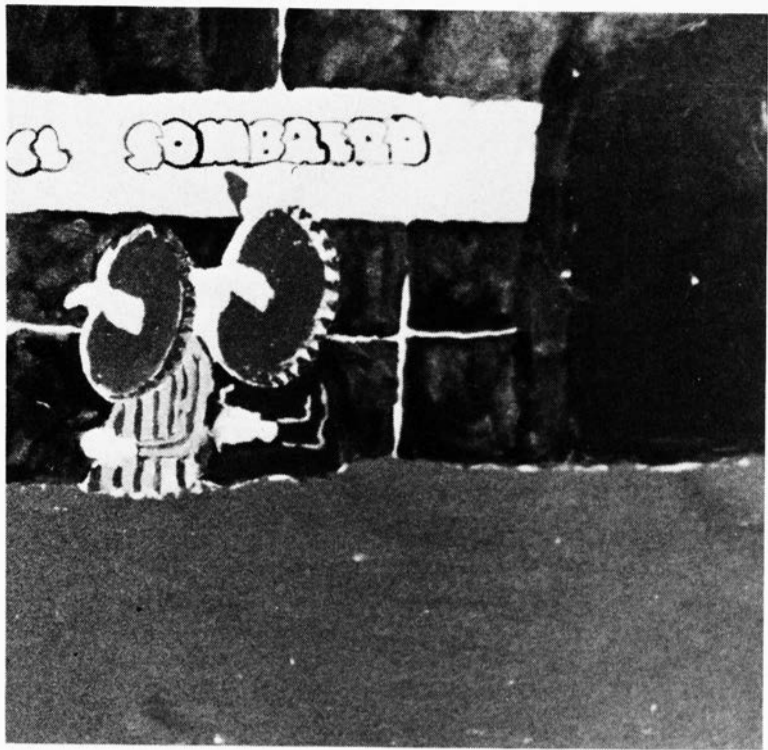
P. Kirkby — Standard I

LIMERICK

There was a young lady of Wilts.
Who walked up to Scotland on stilts
When they said "It is shocking
To show so much stocking"
She answered, "Then what about kilts?"

K. Bismeyer — Standard V





ON A DESERTED ISLAND

One day I asked my mother if I could go in my father's boat, so my mother said, "Yes, but just for a little while, because it is a bit stormy." So I went outside, I untied my father's yacht and sailed out. After a while it started to thunder and lightning lit up the sky. I could not control the boat and I was washed away in the boat. I went to sleep and in the morning I woke up lying on the hot sand with the yacht wrecked at the side of me.

I got up and walked to a coconut tree. I picked up a stone and threw it at a coconut and it fell down. I lay it down on a rock and picked up a stone and threw it at the top of the coconut. I picked the coconut up and drank the milk from it. After my drink I decided to make a hut of sticks and leaves. I walked inside it, it looked so empty so I went back to look at my yacht. I took the sails off and made a bed. By that time it was quite dark. I got some sticks and rubbed them together and a fire began. The fire kept me very warm and then I decided to go to sleep in my little hut.

Soon it was morning and I thought I should try and fix the yacht, so I got a heavy rock and hit the nails into the wood again. I got into my yacht but I had to make oars so I fetched two big thick sticks which I could use as oars and sailed back home. It took me two days to get home.

S. Fletcher — Standard 2A



THE SNOW

Snow is cold
Snow is wet
And it is bitter.

Snow is fun,
Snow is white,
Snow is glossy and bright.
A. Baikoff — Standard 2A

MY MOTHER

My Mom is short and a bit fat. She has blond hair with small ears and a small mouth. She has long legs and short arms with big toes and long fingers. She has a nice neck and she is quite beautiful and very lovable. That's my very own Mom!

C. Ashby — Standard 2A

ON THE ISLAND

I awoke to find myself alone on an island. The first thing I looked for was something to eat. So I looked for a piece of driftwood and a sharp stone. I found all the things I wanted and made a knife. I made the knife and went onto the beach and stabbed a fish and ate it raw. The fish was salty and that made me thirsty. So I went up into the hills and found a bush full of berries. Then I squeezed the juice out of the berries and filled a seed pod with the berry juice. Then I heard a sound, it was a yacht. The people on the yacht saw me and rescued me and I was brought home safely.

A. Goss — Standard 2A

THE CRAZY PROFESSOR

(The Crazy Professor organises a competition in which contestants are given R5,00 only to travel from Johannesburg to Cape Town by which ever means they can. The prize is R1 000 to the first person reaching Cape Town.)

I was handed my five Rand note. I put it carefully into my pocket and went home to think about this competition. Suddenly the idea was there! I dressed myself in my oldest shirt and holey shorts. I went outside and, in the garage, smeared myself with engine oil. I now looked as though I was a very poor boy. I left for the station. They were loading the train with cargo. I asked the man in charge if I could help. He said 'Yes', and I started loading cargo too. When everything was loaded and nobody was looking, I jumped into one of the trucks. I was lucky for the truck was full of chees. I ate and ate. Suddenly there was a great jerk and I knew the train was on it's way to Cape Town. The chees was very strong and I became very thirsty. As soon as the train stopped, I jumped off and spent all of the five Rand on cool drinks. I quickly jumped back onto the train. Six hours later, I was sick of cheese. When the train next stopped, I jumped off again. Beside me stood a big man eating an egg burger, and, as I looked very poor, he said 'Hey, you!' I looked at him. 'Do you want this egg burger?' he asked. I was very happy, took the egg burger and jumped back into my truck. At last we pulled into Cape Town. I jumped off the train and dashed to the Crazy Professor. He looked at the poor boy standing in front of him and said, 'Well done my boy', and handed me the one thousand Rand. I travelled back to Johannesburg by jet, gave the money to my parents and they said, 'Why don't we all visit America?' and we did.

T. Store — Standard 2H

THE MAGIC BOTTLE

Once there was a sister and a brother who wanted to go on an adventure. One day their father said they could go down to the beach. When they got there they started to stroll. Soon they were bored and looing for something to do. They wanted something to happen. When they had gone a little while, Bill saw a bottle. Take it out said Betty. Alright Betty. So Bill took it out and Bill took the cork off and a cloud of smoke was there. Suddenly a chinese genie stood in front of them. The magic man had a long moustache and a funny hat. His jacket had wide sleeves and he had slanted eyes. Oh master what should I do for you? said the genie. Take us to space! shouted the children. Next minute they had disappeared into the sky.

V. Gore — Standard I

OLD CAT

Old Cat, Oh Old Cat,
Where do you live, in a gutter or in a tin can?
Is it cold out there in the sleet and rain?
Old Cat, Oh Old Cat,
Do you shiver when the snow clings to your fur?
Do you want to die 'cause life is so cruel?
Old Cat, whatever do you eat?
Maybe smelly fish, or crumbs, or scraps of bread
Stolen from a dustbin or scrounged from the street,
With only water to drink, lapped from a muddy puddle.
Old Cat, Oh please won't you come and live with me.
I'll give you a home, a cosy warm home,
A place by the fire, a saucer of milk,
I'll give you fresh fish every singly day
And good friends to fondle your ears.
And my bed, my big soft warm bed,
We'll share everything, we'll share
If only, Old Cat, you'd come and live with me.

B. Harwood — Standard 2H

THE FOREST FIRE

One day two stupid men were laughing in the forest when one of them threw a cigarette on to the grass and lit up a big fire. The animals began to look up and run. The fire began to grow bigger and bigger. At last the firemen found out and slid down the pole and quickly got into their fire-suits and into the fire-engine and rushed to the fire. Then they began to pump water through the pipe and onto the fire. Some of the firemen were digging sand to put on the fire. At last the flames began to die and the firemen were happy.

J. Pegg — Standard I

FIRE POEM

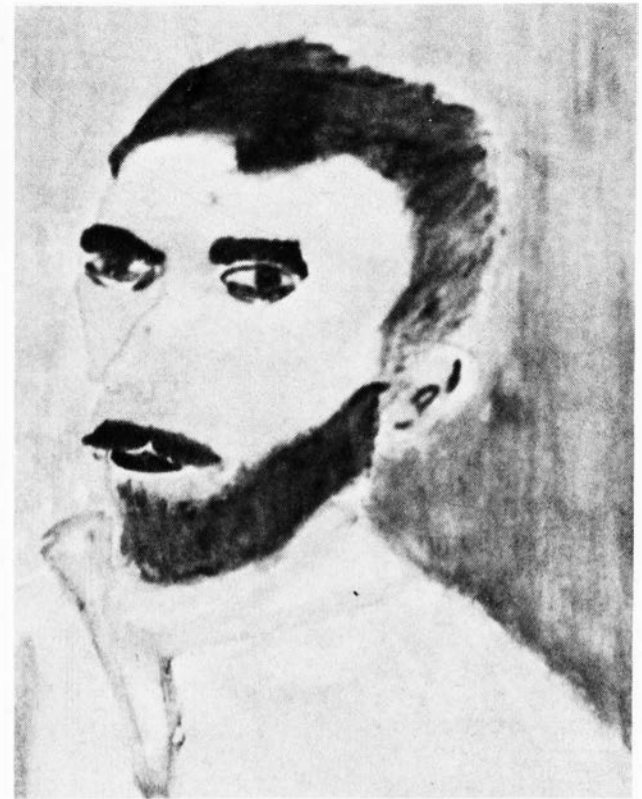
Creeping softly up behind
A fire comes with green to blind.
After a while the wood goes pop
and flames begin to rise.
Fire! Fire! the crowds cry out
And water begins to fly.
Then after a while the flames die down
and that is the end of the fire.

R. Foden — Standard I

I AM A COW

One day I woke up feling ill. When the farmer came to feed me he called a vet because he knew that I was ill. When the vet came he told the farmer to give me some pills. I would not mind but the pills were the size of an overgrown peach in a triple sized wine bottle. At once I felt better, I butted the vet into the middle of next week, his rotten tablets went with him. Then I went to be milked. After I was milked I went and ate my food.

J. Middleton — Standard 2A



SMASH AND GRAB

One day a man called Ben was walking on the pavement in Smith Street at 4 p.m. He had a brown cap and a black jacket. Just then he took out a brick and threw it into the shop window. The alarm bell rang but the robber was too quick and stole a box of jewellery. The man in the shop saw what had happened and called the police. The shop-owner told the police where the robber had gone to. The robber was in such a hurry that he smashed into a pole on the corner of the pavement. The police came just as the robber had hit his head on the window. The robber tried to start his engine but it didn't work. The police took the suitcase to the police car. Then they took the suitcase of jewellery to the shop owner. He was so pleased that he nearly fainted. The robber was taken to court. The robber confessed that he had stolen the jewellery, but they put him in jail for three years.

T. von Guilleaume — Standard I



Athletics



Lower-Primary Inter-House Athletics

For the first time, the mini-athletics and upper Primary athletics were held on the same day. In brilliant sunshine on the 19th September, the athletics got off to a good start with D. Rey of Osmond running the U/5 50 meters in 10.1 seconds.

Three new records were broken during the mini-athletics:
U/5 50 meters Relay — Tie — Osmond/College Houses 44.0
U/7 50 meters Relay — Benedict 36.4
U/8 50 meters Relay — Osmond 34.7

The following athletes won their respective age group trophies:

U/5	Dominique Rey
U/6	Bobby French
U/7	Eduard Rothbauer
U/8	Chad Crew

The points position after the Mini-Athletics was:
1st Benedict, 2nd Osmond, 3rd The Bishops, 4th College.

Senior Primary Inter-House Athletics

Once again we ran against co-educational schools and even though we could only win in the boys' races, our athletes did very well and it helped the boys prepare for the Inter-Catholic and the Inter-House Athletics.

Seven new records were broken at the Inter-House Meeting:

- U/10 High Jump — Mark Allen 1.22 meters
- U/9 50 meters — William de Waard 7.7 Equalled the record
- U/11 100 meters — Nico Devoti 13.9 Equalled the record
- U/10 70 meters Hurdles — Sean O'Reagan 14.8
- U/9 4 x 100 meter Relay — Benedict House 64.7
- U/10 4 x 100 meter Relay — College House 61.7
- U/12 4 x 100 meter Relay — Osmond House 58.5



TROPHY WINNERS:

U/10 High Jump
U/11 High Jump
U/12 High Jump
Open High Jump
U/10 Long Jump
U/11 Long Jump

U/12 Long Jump
Open Long Jump
U/12 Hurdles
U/12 100 meters
800 meters
U/9 Relay
U/10 Relay
U/11 Relay
U/12 Relay
Open
U/9 Age Group
U/10 Age Group
U/11 Age Group
U/12 Age Group
Open Age Group
House Cup

Ronnie Carr Trophy
William Castle Trophy
Terry O'Mahony Trophy
Brother Ralph Trophy
Scott Trophy
Livshitz Trophy

Brindle Trophy
Alcock Trophy
Brother Edwin Trophy
Scott Trophy
Brother Aquinas Trophy
George Manolios Trophy
Marais Trophy
Joe de Decker Trophy
Luyckx Trophy
Brother Timothy Trophy
George Roy Trophy
George Roy Trophy
Kitty Shaw Trophy
Kitty Shaw Trophy
Brother Pius Trophy
Kempster Trophy

Mark Allen
Adrian Bergstrom
Aidan Weissensee
Stephen Mahony
Royd Waldeck
Andrew Harris and
Nico Devoti (tie)
Bryan de Decker
Stephen Mahony
Derek McDonald
Gregoire Berry
Nico Devoti
Benedict House
College House
Benedict House
Osmond House
College House
William de Waard
Mark Allen
Nico Devoti
Gregoire Berry
Stephen Mahony
Benedict House

CROSS COUNTRY:

Our second year in cross country running saw a great improvement in the results. Even though the cross country season does not correspond with our athletics season, the boys ran very well.

The results of the ten schools Championships hosted by Pridwin at Melrose Park, were as follows:

Senior Team:

1st Pridwin	2nd St. Peter's	3rd St. Stithian's
4th K.E.P.S.	5th St. David's	6th Parkview
7th St. Martin's	8th Rosebank	9th Waterkloof House
10th Ridge		

The St. David's senior team were: Matthew Glazier, Gordon Tonetti, Ross Alcock, Gregoire Berry, Michael Angus, Stephen Mahony.

Junior Team:

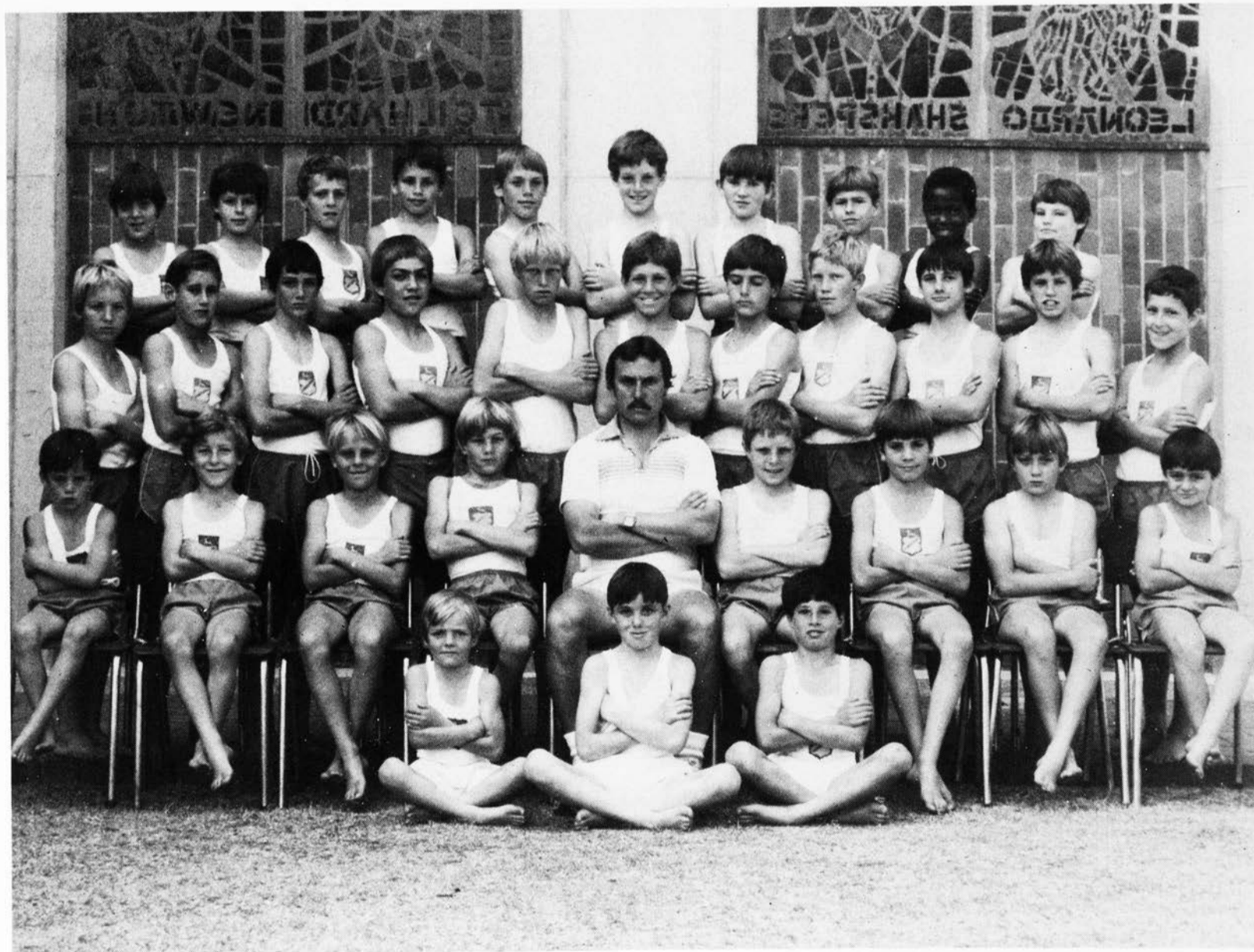
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7th K.E.P.S.	8th Rosebank	9th Waterkloof House
10th St. Martin's		

The St. David's Junior team were: Nico Devoti, Andrew Pryce-Williams, Trevor Harraway, Jeremy Carr, David Katz, Anton Pruiim.

St. David's vs St. Stithian's Cross Country:

At this meeting a number of our boys came in the first ten in their respective age groups. They were:

U/9 Christian Cecchi 7th
U/10 Mark Allen 6th
Simon Franklin 9th
U/11 Andrew Pryce-Williams 7th
Trevor Harrawat 10th
U/12 Matthew Glazier 7th



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *I. Batistich, L.M. Pagan, D. McDonald, R. Alcock, P. Ceprnich, N. Warren, B. Kirkpatrick, M. Glazier, S. Ngwenya, B. Noble*
Middle row: *S. Franklin, A. Weissensee, S. Mahony, S. O'Connor, N. Rudston, A. Pryce-Williams, J. Carr, K. Bismeyer, G. Ritchie, D. Caister, G. Berry*
Front row: *B. French, A. Warren, W. de Waard, G. Cecchi, Mr. W. Castle, N. Devoti, G. Dredge, G. Behr, E. Rothbauer*
In front: *D. Steele, R. Valente, C. Crew*



Cricket

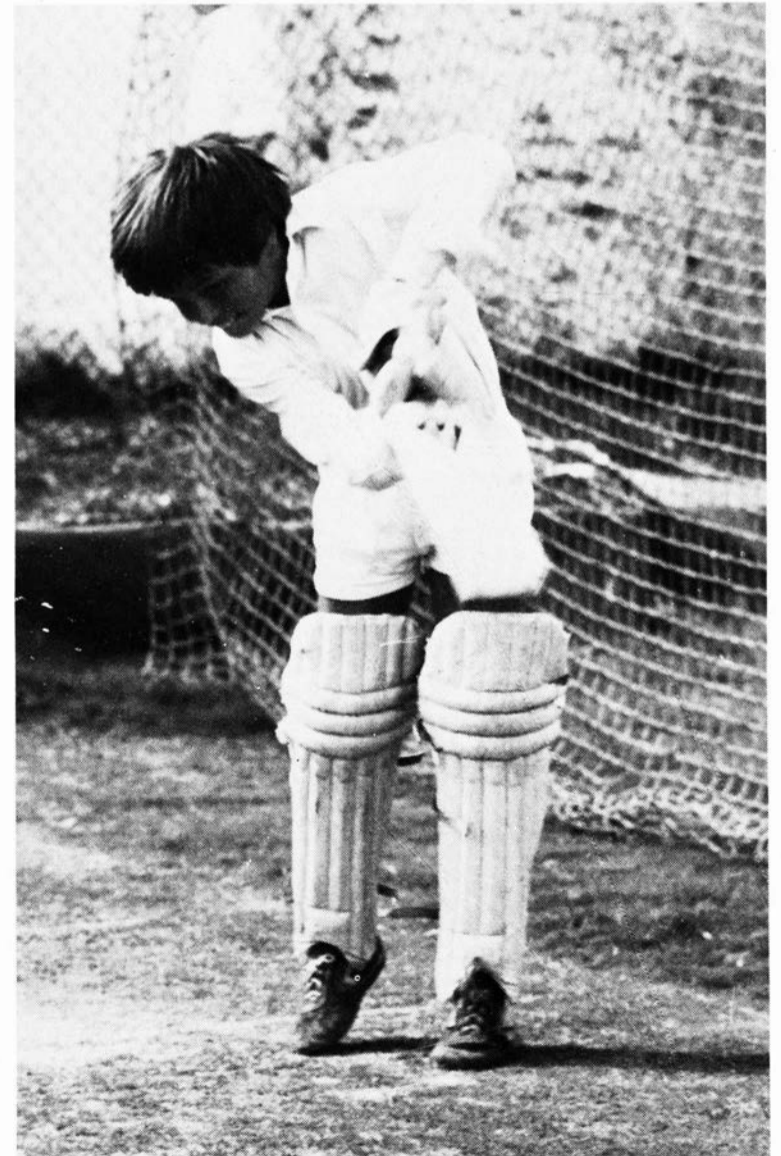
Commonwealth 'A'

A tremendous team spirit was shown by this team during the year and this helped us win all but one game. The team was captained by G. Ritchie and the vice-captain was R. Alcock. These two boys were well supported by A. Ferreira, A. Maccelari, B. de Decker, A. Weissensee, L. Mauger, M. Ghersi and M. Glazier.

Some excellent fielding and catching often rescued the team from awkward situations. Congratulations to G. Ritchie on his well earned hat-trick against Wendywood. Congratulations also the G. Ritchie and R. Alcock on being selected for the Private Schools' team for Treadwell week.

A summary of matches follows:

- vs Montrose:** St. David's 94 for 7 (R. Alcock 29)
Montrose all out for 29 (G. Ritchie 4 for 9, R. Alcock 3 for 21)
- vs Halfway House:** St. David's 138 for 5 (R. Alcock 45, A. Ferreira 20 Retires) Halfway House 38 all out (R. Alcock 5 for 11, G. Ritchie 2 for 6)
- vs C.B.C. Boksburg:** St. David's 129 for 8 (M. Ghersi 48, A. Ferreira 334) C.B.C. Boksburg 25 for 5 (M. Glazier 2 for 6)
- vs Bryneven:** St. David's 123 for 2 (B. de Decker 36, A. Maccelari 39) Bryneven 32 all out (G. Ritchie 6 for 10, R. Alcock 3 for 14)





- vs St. Stithians:** St. David's 49 all out (R. Alcock 10) St. Stithians 53 for 4 (A. Weissensee 2 for 5)
- vs Greenside:** St. David's 90 all out (G. Ritchie 34 not out) Greenside 87 all out (A. Alcock 6 for 31, G. Ritchie 3 for 21)
- vs Bryandale:** St. David's 77 for 7 (L. Mauger 21) Bryandale 74 for 9 (M. Ghersi 4 for 26, G. Ritchie 3 for 17)
- vs Wendywood:** St. David's 53 for 9 (Wendywood 48 all out (G. Ritchie 5 for 9 — hat-trick, all batsmen bowled; R. Alcock 3 for 12)
- vs Rembrandt Park:** St. David's 99 for 6 (B. de Decker 36, A. Ferreira 25 not out) Rembrandt Park 69 for 4

Commonwealth 'B'

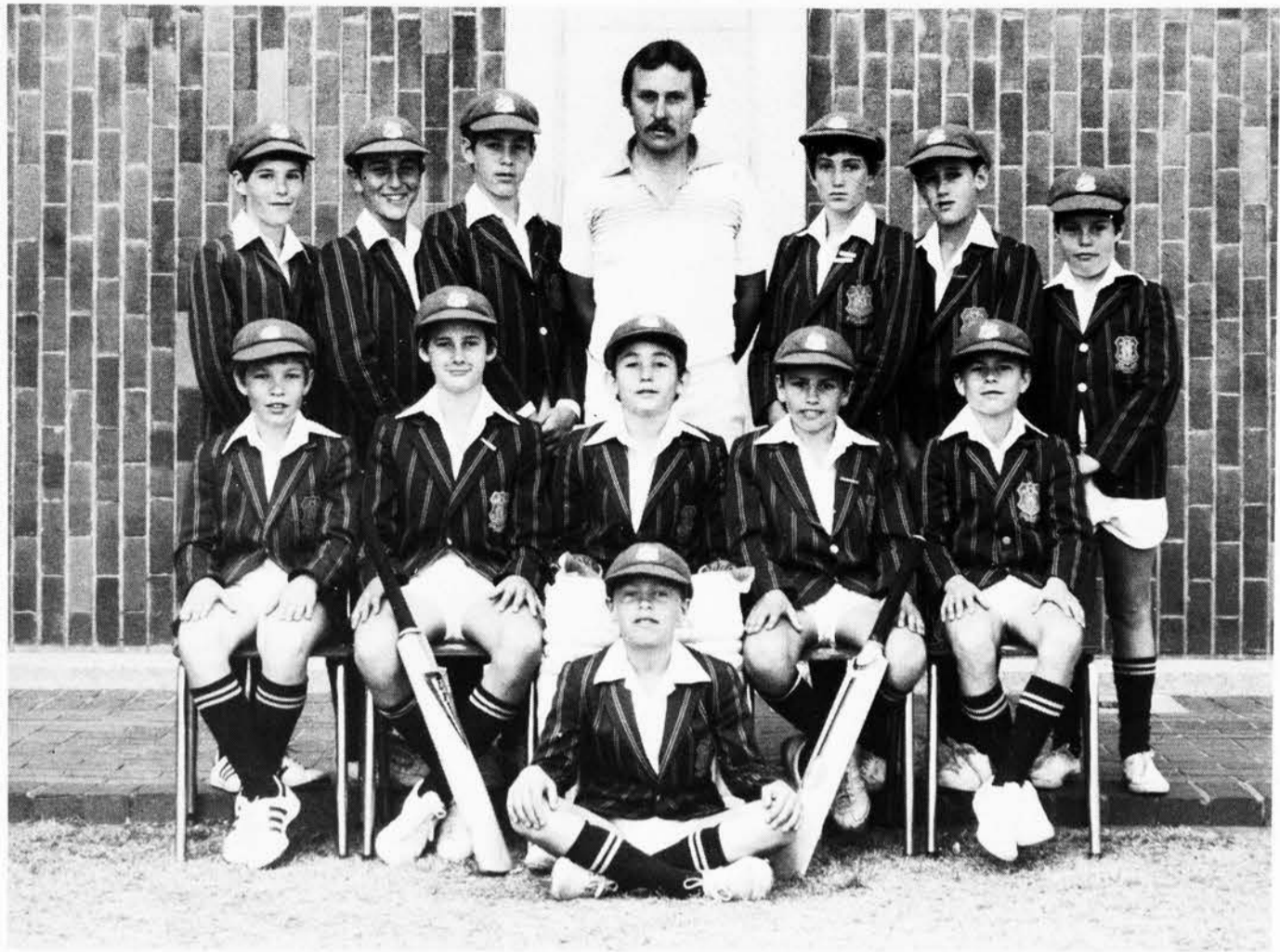
- vs King David:** St. David's 97 all out (A. Diamond 29 not out) King David 49 all out (G. Lamb 4 for 8)
- vs Risidale:** St. David's 43 all out (J. Andreka 12) Risidale 44 for 8 (J. Andreka 5 for 21)
- vs Parkview:** St. David's 65 all out (N. Devoti 17) Parkview 73 for 5
- vs St. Stithians:** St. David's 99 all out (J. Andreka 65) St. Stithians 100 for 0
- vs Redhill:** St. David's 154 all out (A. Harris 43) Redhill 64 all out (G. Lamb 7 for 24)
- vs Montrose:** St. David's 114 all out (I. Tribe 20) Montrose 82 for 7 (A. Weissensee 3 for 32, P. Crawford 4 for 28)

Ter Horst 'A'

The Ter Horst 'A' team were a very young team and this showed up a number of times, especially when they looked as if they were going to do well, but seemed to lose concentration when it was most needed. The team was captained by G. Dykes who was also the wicket-keeper. This team will improve as each match goes by and they will produce the results of which they are capable.

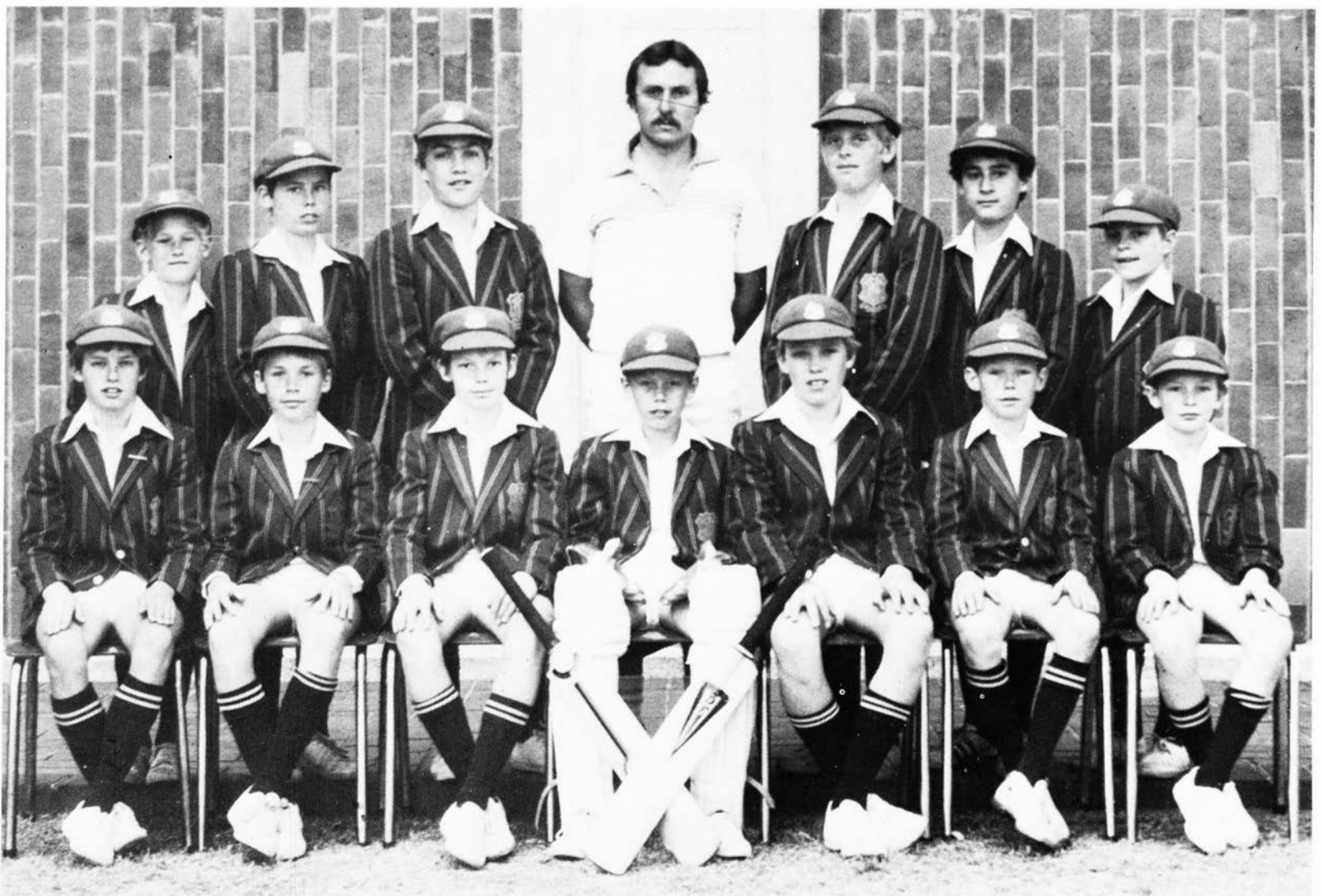
- vs Montrose:** St. David's 52 all out (T. Harrawat 19 not out) Montrose 56 for 2
- vs Halfway House:** St. David's 60 for 7 (S. Franklin 14 not out) Halfway House 21 all out (T. Harraway 8 for 11)
- vs Bryneven:** St. David's 50 for 3 (R. Fox-Smith 21 not out) Bryneven 37 all out (B. Donald 8 for 12)
- vs St. Stithians:** St. David's 119 for 9 (G. Dykes 62) St. Stithians 82 for 8 (B. Donald 4 for 33)
- vs Bryandale:** St. David's 44 all out (T. Harraway 14 not out) St. Stithians 79 all out (B. Donald 5 for 29)
- vs Wendywood:** St. David's 42 for 4 (G. Dykes 21 not out) Wendywood 40 all out (B. McFadden 4 for 6, T. Harraway 3 for 21)
- U/11's:**
- vs C.B.C. Boksborg:** St. David's 84 for 4 (N. Devoti 29, G. Dykes 26) C.B.C. Boksborg 59 for 2
- vs Rembrandt Park:** St. David's 40 all out (A. Diamond 13) Rembrandt Park 52 all out (B. Donald 4 for 24)
- vs Risidale:** St. David's 16 all out, Risidale 18 for 7 (B. Jowitt 7 for 7)
- vs Parkview:** St. David's 25 all out, Parkview 36 for 8 (B. Jowitt 5 for 2)
- vs Redhill:** St. David's 126 for 8, Redhill 46 all out
- vs Montrose:** St. David's 47 all out, Montrose 48 for 7 (C. Essafay 4 for 7)
- vs Greenside:** St. David's 53 for 4 (A. Dunn 27 not out) Greenhills 40 all out (S. Waldman 6 for 11)





COMMONWEALTH 'A' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *B. de Decker, M. Gherzi, A. Maccelari, Mr. W. Castle, S. Mahony, A. Weissensee, M. Luyckx*
 Front row: *J. Andreka, G. Ritchie, L. Mauger, R. Alcock, M. Glazier*
 In front: *A. Ferreira*



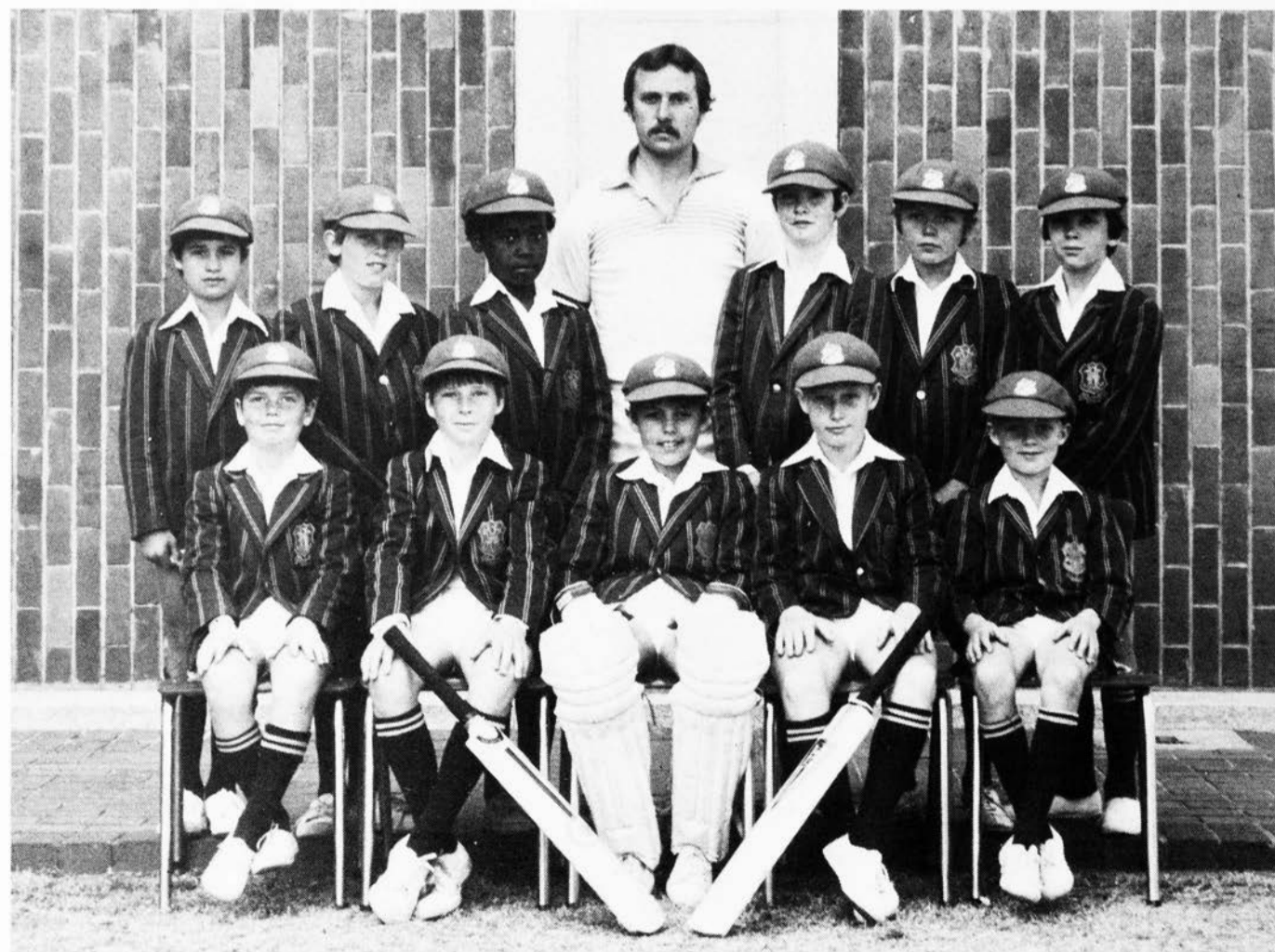
COMMONWEALTH 'B' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *G. Horner, R. Manning, S. O'Connor, Mr. W. Castle, G. Lamb, G. Freguglia, N. Devoti*
 Front row: *D. Gaister, P. Cernich, I. Tribe, A. Harris, D. Nel, R. Keating, D. Stevenson*



TER HORST 'A' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *B. McFadden, M. Allen, B. Donald, Mr. W. Castle, S. Franklin, T. Harraway, C. Miles*
 Front row: *C. Essaufrau, C. Ashby, G. Dykes, R. Fox-Smith, B. Harwood*



TER HORST 'B' CRICKET TEAM

Back Row — *G. Gutierrez-Garcia, R. Moy, W. Shongwe, Mr. W. Castle, M. Hooper, E. Ralph, B. Jowitt*
 Front Row — *B. Steele, A. Coles, R. Murabito, C. Essaufrau, Q. Snaith*

Rugby

Under 12 'A'

The 1981 Rugby Season proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable. The Junior School Rugby Section had had for a long time. After the highly talented and exciting team of the 1980 season, we all looked upon the 1981 team with a certain amount of trepidation. These fears, however, were unfounded and the team went on to play exciting and constructive rugby throughout the season. The highlight of the season was, undoubtedly, the successful annual tour to Durban, where the team, for the first time after five years of trying, came back undefeated, having beaten Clifton Preparatory School 12-4 and St. Henry's Marist Brothers 8-6. Rugby in the Junior School had certainly come of age.

It would be unfair to single out certain players as the whole team contributed to the success they enjoyed. However, mention must be made of David Hefer, who proved an inspiring and untiring captain; Garth Ritchie, a talented player who did much to improve the standard of play, not only by his own play but by his courage and determination; Ross Alcock who made up for his lack of size with more than enough courage and fire; Laurent Mauger, who, on the flank, played a spirited and untiring game and Adrian Maccelarie who was a quietly efficient and ubiquitous Eighth Man. Other players who must be mentioned

are Paul Ceprnich, Stephen Mahony, Matthew Glazier, Grant Van Riet and Darryl Caister. Michael Gherzi, Pat Crawford, Christian Zimelka and Derek McDonald all contributed to the success of the team. The team scored 182 points with 35 against.

The Under 12 'B' team did not really have a busy season as many schools were unable to field sides at this level (Under 13 'D'). However, the games that were played proved valuable in that the boys were given a basic idea of rugby which should assist them in the new season. Thanks go to Mr. Heale for his coaching of this team.

vs Mondeor:	Won	12-4
vs Parktown:	Won	20-0
vs C.B.C. Boksburg:	Won	16-0
vs Jeppe:	Won	8-4
vs St. John's:	Won	20-0
vs Sandringham:	Won	22-0
vs K.E.S.:	Lost	12-13
vs Roosevelt:	Won	30-0
vs St. Martin's:	Won	22-4
vs Clifton:	Won	12-4
vs St. Henry's:	Won	8-6

Points for: 182

Points against: 35

Played: 11

Won: 10



U/12 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): L. Mauger, K. Ford, D. Caister, M. Gherzi, H. Smith, G. Berry

Middle row: P. Swanson, C. Zimelka, D. Nel, G. Tonetti, A. Maccelari, J. Fitt, S. Mahony

Front row: G. van Riet, P. Ceprnich, D. Hefer (captain), Mr. G. Manolios (headmaster), G. Ritchie, R. Alcock, D. McDonald



U/12 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *J. Coulter, R. Manning, A. Nel, M. Angus*

Middle row: *I. Tribe, B. de Decker, J. van den Handel, T. Browne, G. Lamb, J. Stayios, G. Freguglia*

Front row: *D. Stevenson, W. Forssman, N. Rudston (captain), Mr. G. Manolios (headmaster), S. O'Connor, M. Hooper, M. Glazier*

In front: *M. Shongwe*

Swimming

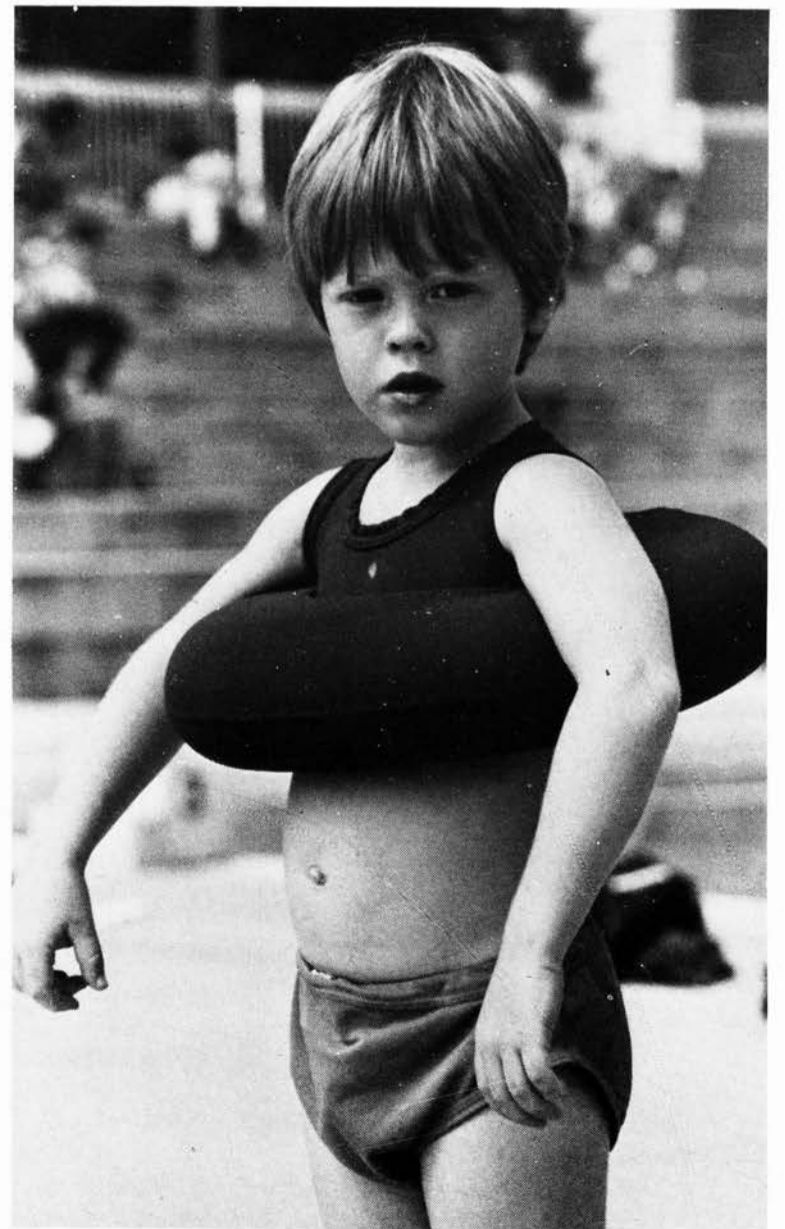
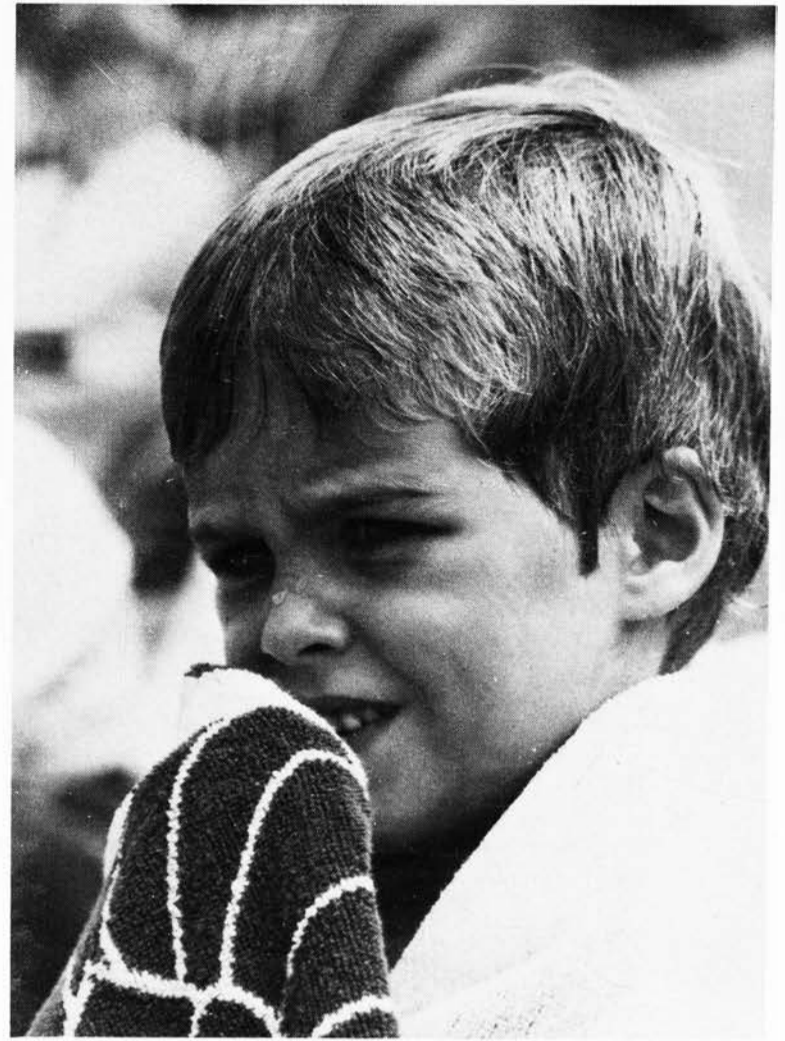
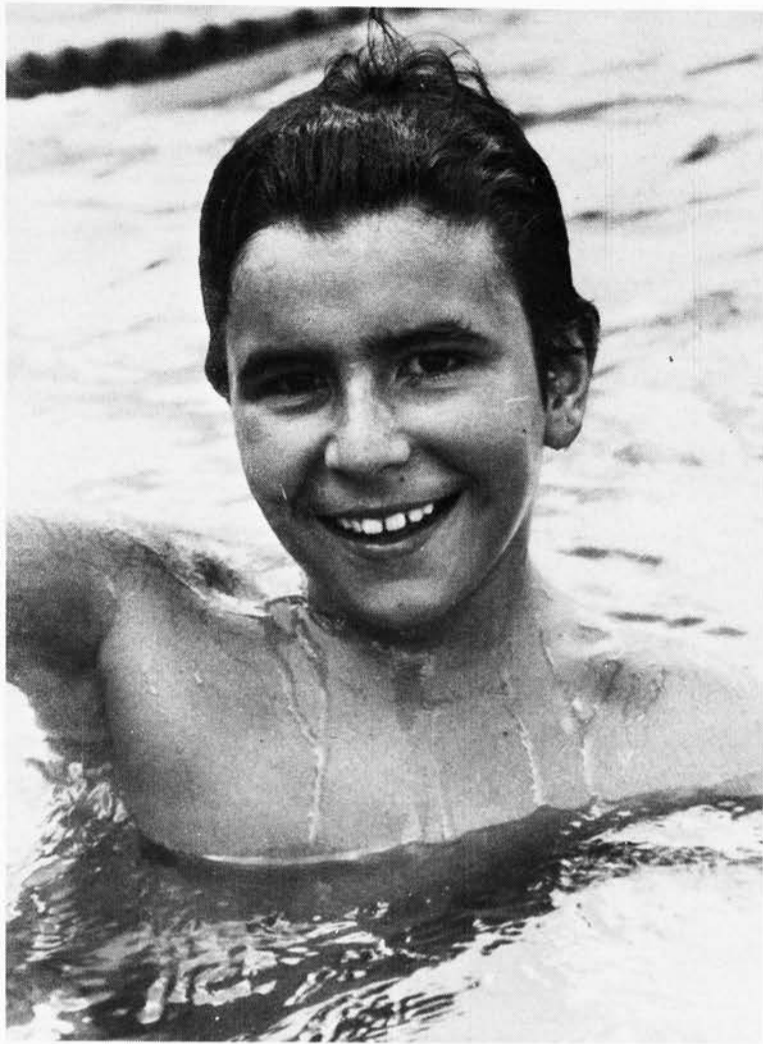
We really enjoyed the first half of our swimming season. I would like to congratulate the boys who swam for the A-team on their excellent performances. We only lost one gala and that was against St. Stithians and St. Mary's. We beat Bryanston, Bryneven, Mondeor and Northcliff.

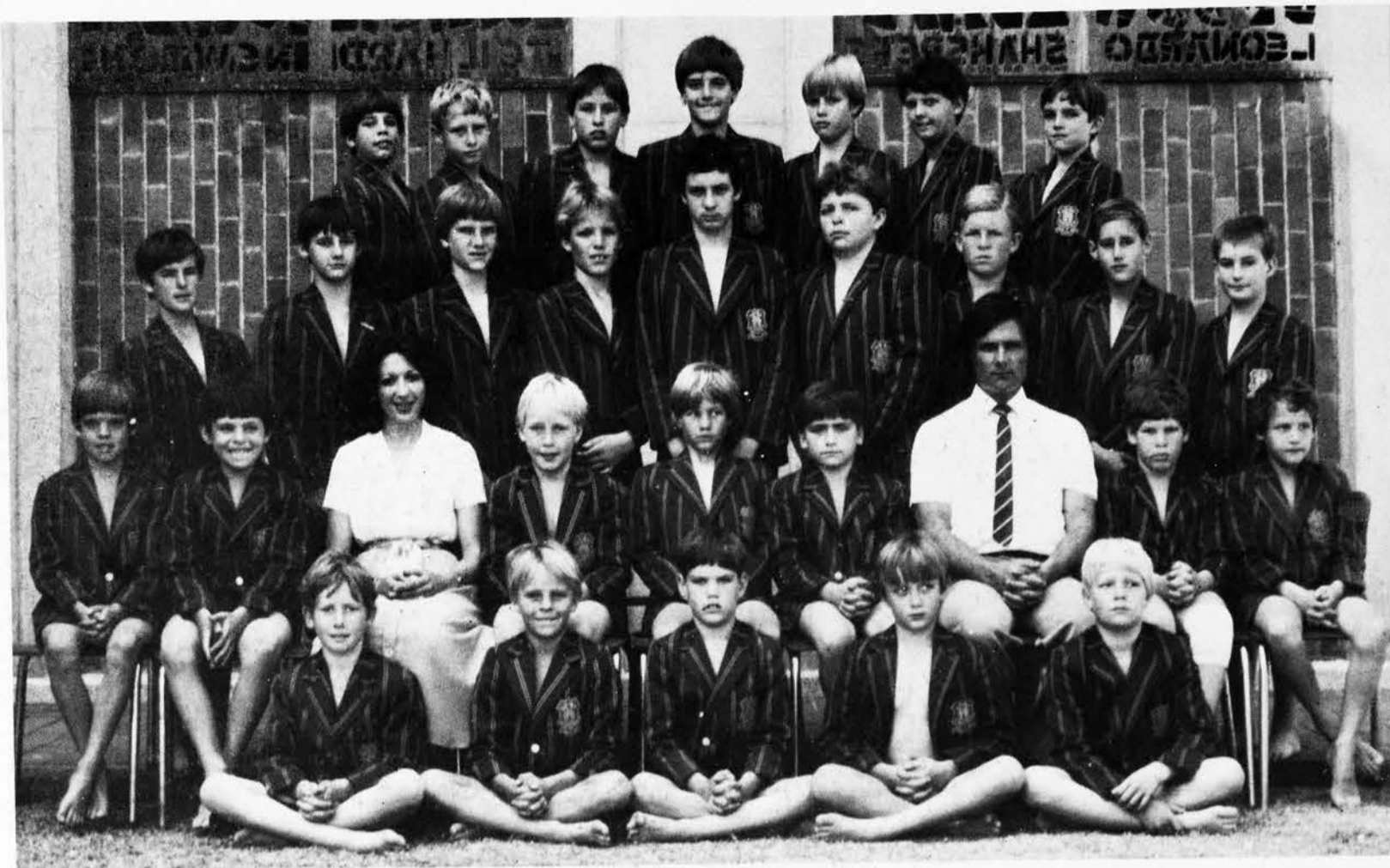
Our B-Team also swam very well. The competition in the B league is sometimes very stiff and in many instances we competed against schools with only one strong swimming team.

On Saturday, 14th February, we held the annual inter-house gala. Benedict House won the gala with 418½ points, followed by The Bishops with 367½ Osmond with 200½ and College with 180 points. C. Cecchi, J. Carr, A. Weissensee, G. Ritchie, W. de Waard were the boys responsible for setting up new records. The standard of swimming at St. David's has improved tremendously and the boys in Grade 1 and Grade 2 show great promise. We look forward to a very successful 1982.

T. Kotze — Coach







'A' SWIMMING TEAM

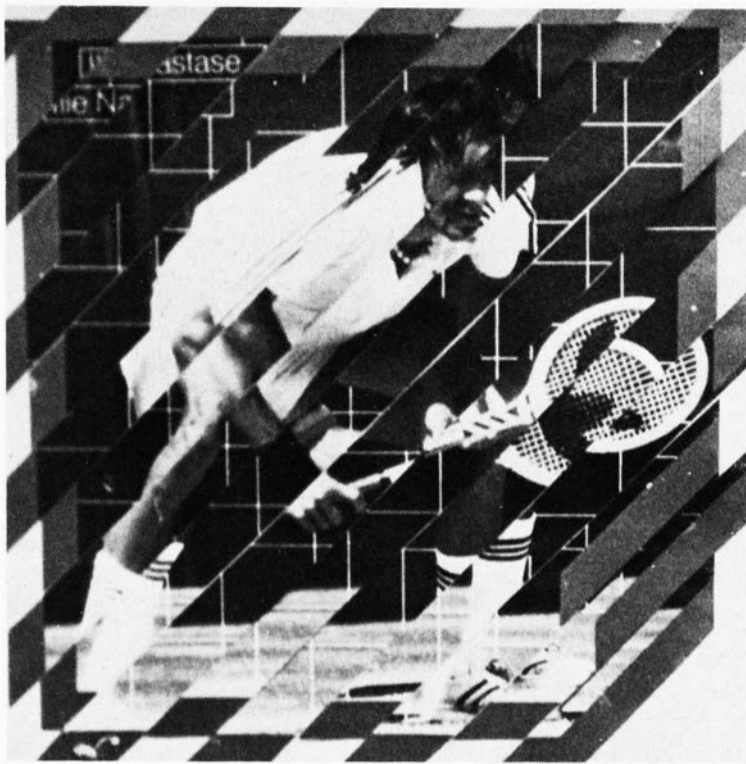
Back row — (left to right): J. Benator, C. Essefrou, R. Ralph, J. Carr, R. Retzlaff, P. Kneubuhler, M. Allen
 Middle row: H. Smyth, G. Richie, D. Neil, D. Nel, T. Browne, D. Hefer, C. Mitchelmore, A. Weissensee, C. Renaud
 Front row: G. Wickens, S. Pardini, Mrs. P. Frangiskakis, A. Warren, C. Checci, D. Katz, Mr. T. Kotzé, L. Benator, M. Checci
 In front: C. Ashby, W. de Waard, C. Plowden, G. Behr, T. Goss



'B' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row — (left to right): G. Muller, S. Franklin, W. Forssman D. Caister, L. van Rooyen
 Middle row: J. van den Handel, G. Schaffers, C. Zimelka, P. Formilan, G. Lamb, B. de Decker, P. Swanson,
 R. Letowt-Vorbek
 Front row: J. Pegg, A. Eldworthy, Mrs. P. Frangiskakis, G. Garcia, Mr. T. Kotzé, B. Noble, C. Mullin
 In front: K. Heywood, A. Coles, A. Pickering

Tennis



Once again this year the Junior School has entered three teams in the league.

The 'A' Team has played 7 matches up to the time of going to press but have not managed to win any matches as they have had very stiff opposition. They have however played well and given of their best.

The 'B' Team has also played 7 matches. They have won 3 and very narrowly lost the other 4 matches. The 'B' Team consists mainly of Std 3 and Std 4 boys so with more experience we can look forward to a good season next year.

Our Mini Team or U/10's have played 6 matches and have won 4, lost 1 and drawn 1 match. They have played very well and they stand a very good chance of winning their section in the league.

At the time of going to press the 1981 Tennis Championships and the Mothers and Sons Round Robin Tournament have not been played but we are expecting two very enjoyable days of tennis.

The Tennis Teams and I would like to thank the teachers who accompanied the teams to matches. Our thanks also to Mrs. A. Evans and the mothers who have supplied and served refreshments at our home matches.

Mrs. G. Anderson



'A' TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right): *H. Smyth, M. Chersi, S. O'Connor, S. Mahony*
Front row: *M. Glazier, B. de Decker, Mrs. G. Anderson, N. Rudston, J. Andreka*



'B' TENNIS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *R. Retzlaff, A. Weissensee*
 front row: *A. Harris, W. Shongwe, Mr. G. Anderson, G. van Riet, G. Dykes*



U/10 TENNIS TEAM

Back Row — *L.M. Pagan, Mrs. G. Anderson, R. Moy*
 Front Row — *C. Miles, P. Harris, G. Gutierrez-Garcia*

Soccer

U/11

Soccer Clinic

A Soccer clinic was held during the April holidays and was a great success. The boys were once again very enthusiastic and trained very hard.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the five-a-side competition and the leading scorers. Our prizes for the most improved player went to Giuseppe Jerman and Quinton Snaith. A special word of thanks to the parents who gave of their time to bring the boys during the holidays.

Tour to Durban

This was our sixth tour to Durban and our most successful. The boys acquitted themselves very well and must be complimented on their behaviour on and off the field.

The games on the Friday were played under flood-lights and the boys rose to the occasion and played with great spirit.

U/10	vs	Mandene	Won 3—0
U/11	vs	Mandene	Lost 5—1
U/10	vs	Westville	Won 2—1
U/11	vs	Westville	Won 1—0

The highlight of the U/11's soccer careers is the tour to Durban. The boys played very well and were excellent ambassadors for the school. They showed great determination but were unlucky on numerous occasions during the season. We hope the boys will enjoy their rugby as much as they enjoyed their soccer and play the game in the right spirit and with the character and determination that they have always shown.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
11'A'	10	3	3	4	16	8	3rd
'B'	10	2	4	4	20	10	4th
'C'	8	5	2	1	9	6	2nd
'D'	8	1	1	6	3	17	5th

The 11'A' team were knocked out of the Cup in the Preliminary round.

The boys showed in the past that they were very keen to participate and so gradually more teams were entered in various leagues and by 1981 we had 19 teams representing the College. The boys gave all that they could and this year was our most successful year. The boys must be congratulated for their excellent behaviour on and off the field.

A special word of thanks to the ladies catering committee for the refreshments and teas served throughout the season. On behalf of the boys, we would also like to thank the parents who transported boys on Saturday mornings.

Without your help we would not have been able to play all the games at so many different venues on the same day.



U/11 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *N. Devoti, B. Jowitt, M. Crook, Mr. T. Kotzé, A. Harris, W. Shongwe, G. Dykes*
 Front row: *A. Diamond, R. Keating, M. Luyckx, R. Retzlaff, R. Murabito*
 In front: *K. Haywood*



U/11 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *P. kneubuhler, A. Pruim, J. Carr, R. Behr, S. Mikula, Mr. T. Kotzé*
 Front row: *T. Harraway, R. Walsh, G. Genovese, B. Kirkpatrick, A. Coles*
 In front: *B. Harwood*



U/11 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *A. Sebregts, R. Urban, C. Howells, Mr. T. Kotzé, A. Price-Williams, W. Mullin, R. Beretta*
 Front row: *D. Katz, T. Tonetti, S. Page, R. Fox-Smith, G. Ford*
 In front: *G. Martin*



U/11 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Standing — *E. von Meyer, S. Maraschin, A. Bergström, Mr. T. Kotze, P. Marek, M. Miller, D. Lukas*
 Sitting — *S. Paterson, R. Stirling, G. Muller, J. Rom, S. Donovan*
 Sitting — *P. Hebler*

U/10

A good overall result for the teams in this age-group. The boys were very keen this season to do well and it was shown in their results. The A team had a good season and really excelled themselves on tour by winning both games and in doing so playing some of the best football of their soccer careers. The boys always showed great enthusiasm and determination and other teams could learn a lot by watching the U/10 boys playing. The A team only lost one game in the Wednesday league. The B team did very well by not losing a game in the Wednesday league and by winning the S.T.C.S.F.A. league.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10'A'	10	6	3	1	17	5	2nd
'B'	10	8	1	1	16	4	1st
'C'	10	7	0	3	11	6	2nd
'D'	10	3	1	6	1	2	5th

The 10'A' team lost the S.T.C.F.S.A. Cup Final but must be congratulated for playing so well in the knock-out competition.

U/9

A tremendous team spirit existed in this age-group and this was borne out by the overall results of this age-group. In their first year playing on Wednesdays, the A team never lost a game. Great things are expected of the boys in this age-group next year and if they show the keenness and determination, the results will show an all-round improvement. A big word of thanks to Mr. Gavin Hartley for giving his time and support in coaching the boys.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
9'A'	8	4	0	4	8	7	3rd
'B'	10	2	5	3	6	8	4th
'C'	8	6	1	1	8	4	2nd

Congratulations to the 9'A' team who were winners of the S.T.C.S.F.A. Cup Final.

U/8

A disappointing season for the U/8's after last year's success. Boys were very keen but the teams never played with their strongest players, due to boys being ill. If the boys show the same enthusiasm in 1982 as they did last year, they will again become a force to reckon with. Next year, the boys will also be playing on Wednesdays and a lot more will be asked of them.

Congratulations to the boys in the "C" team for winning their League.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
8'A'	10	3	4	3	17	7	4th
'B'	10	3	1	6	6	10	4th
'C'	10	7	2	1	17	2	1st
'D'	10	3	3	4	10	4	4th

The 8'A' team were knocked-out of the Cup in the Preliminary round.

U/7

This was our most successful age group. They won everything that they could. The boys were always keen and willing to train hard. This age group will do well in the years to come. The captain of the A team was Patrick Rennie, who together with G. Jerman, S. Abbot, F. Cecchi, P. Monaise, J. Moy, B. Green, H. Hollman, A. Warren, C. McFadden, R. Warren, G. Ramsey played remarkably well for boys of 7 years of age. We wish them all the success in the future.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
7'A'	10	8	1	1	43	2	1st
'B'	10	5	1	4	22	10	3rd
'C'	10	3	1	6	11	14	4th
'D'	10	3	1	6	7	9	5th

The 7'A' team were also winners of the S.T.C.S.F.A. Cup Final. They were also the winners of the "Alitalia Trophy" for the most successful team in 1981.



U/10 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*
 Middle row — (left to right): *E. Ralph, B. McFadden, L. Valente, C. Miles, C. Essaufrau*
 Front row: *C. Ashby, M. Laher, M. Allen, G. Black, G. Gutierrez-Garcia*
 In front: *Q. Snaith, R. Moy, P. Vidas*



U/10 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*
 Middle row — (left to right): *L.M. Pagan, L. Valente, B. Donald, P.L. Nardin, B. Borkett*
 Front row: *M. Laher, N. Warren, S. Franklin, D. Cecchi, C. Rey*
 In front: *D. Biatrix*



U/10 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *F. Morrettino, N. Miles, B. Donald, J. Benater, D. du Trevou*

Front row: *R. Williams, T. Fiore, S. O'Regan, B. Steele, Q. Loo*

In front: *J. Diesel*



U/10 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *C. Renaud, P. Mikula, P. Jackson, F. Taddei, T. Store, R. Steltman*

Front row: *R. Waldeck, W. Muller, T. Goss, L. Mossa, M. Stevenson*

In front: *J. Brickhill*



U/9 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. G. Hartley*

Middle row (left to right): *B. Noble, C. Cecchi, S. Ngwenya, O. Hesketh-Mare, G. Dredge, P. Barnes*

Front row: *P. Harris, A. Freguglia, W. de Waard, J. Body, P. Kirby*

In front: *I. Rugani*



U/9 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. G. Hartley*

Middle row (left to right): *B. Robinson, R. Foden, S. Hugo, I. Batistich, A. Fivaz*

Front row: *J. Swart, T. von Guillaume, C. Mullin, V. Gore, C. Blighnaut*

In front: *J. Garrett*



U/9 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. G. Hartley*

Middle row — (left to right): *S. Arndt, Y. Mayet, J. McKenzie, M. Vasseghi, P. Lattuca, J. Forssman*

Front row: *N. Andela, J. Dolan, G. Levine, M. Ten Hoorn Boer, G. Smuts*

In front: *E. Renaud, R. Nunes, C. Liebenberg*



U/8 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *B. Donald, S. Pardini, G. Behr, G. Wickens, R. Valente*

Front row: *M. Swanson, M. Morrison, C. Crew, G. Evans, J. Pegg*

In front: *M. Nel*



U/8 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *F. Tommasi, A. Eldworthy, S. Kuwenda, C. Plowden, B. Main*

Front row: *P. Boer, J. Jules-Macquet, R. Manning, A. Warren, M. Cecchi*

In front: *W. Schertel*



U/8 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *D. Nean, D. Shing, D. Tlakula, L. Jackson, A. Sacerdote,*

Front row: *C. Laliou, R. Assad, L. Moore, R. Russel, I. Moosa*

In front: *W. Bathauer*



U/8 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *M. de Beer, E. Hodgson-Jervis, R. D'Andrea, H. Wadee, A. McInnes*

Front row: *J.P. Renouprez, L. Foggitt, J. Lamb, D. O'Regan, C. Schmitt*

In front: *N. Horsey, L. Benater*



U/7 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *B. Green, F. Cecchi, A. Warren, Mr. W. Castle, R. Warren, G. Jerman, H. Hollman*

Middle row: *S. Abbot, C. McFadden, P. Rennie, J. Moy, P. Monaise*

In front: *G. Ramsey*



U/7 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *P. Gore, D. McAleenan, G. Assad, A. Farber, L. Stravino*

Front row: *D. Steele, M. Gonsalves, B. Smart, R. Lambert, R. Hudson*

In front: *M. Pardini*



U/7 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *J. Harmsen, J. Sabati, J. du Trevou, G. Tsatsane, D. Desmarais*

Front row: *O. Gallizio, P. Roberts, P. Batistich, A. Copeland, K. Wilson*

In front: *J. Butler*



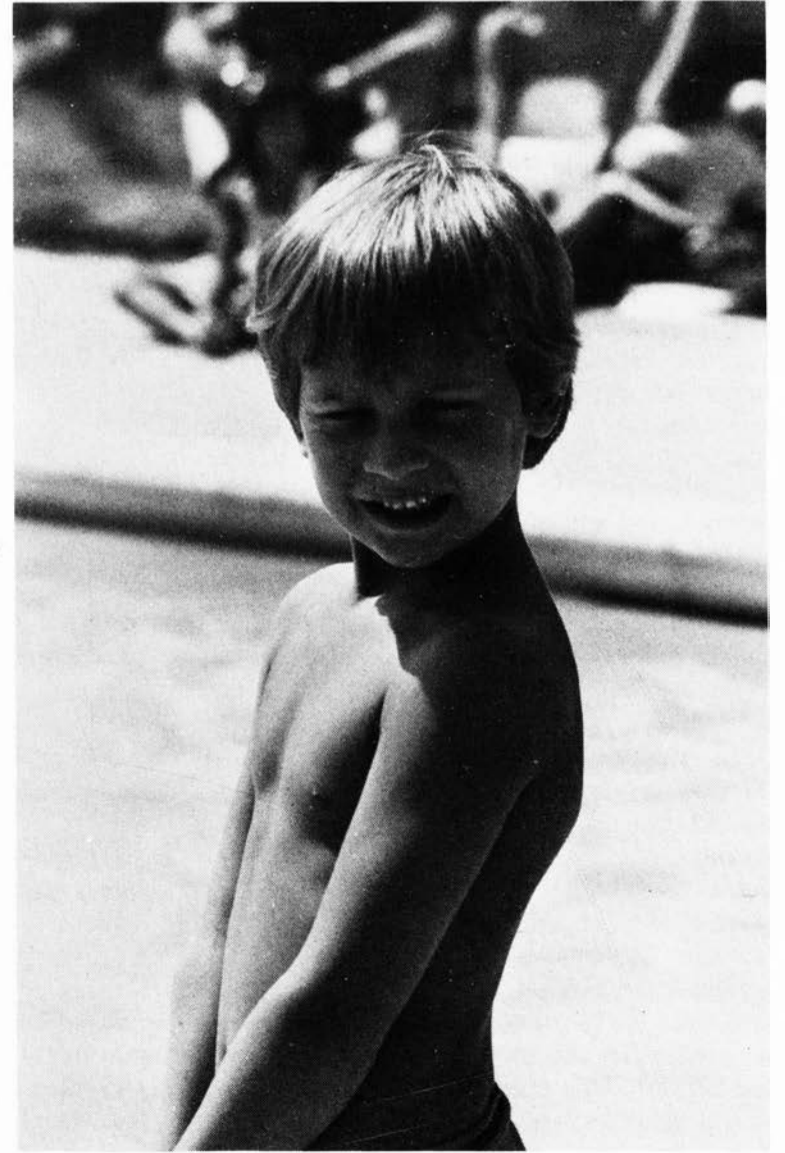
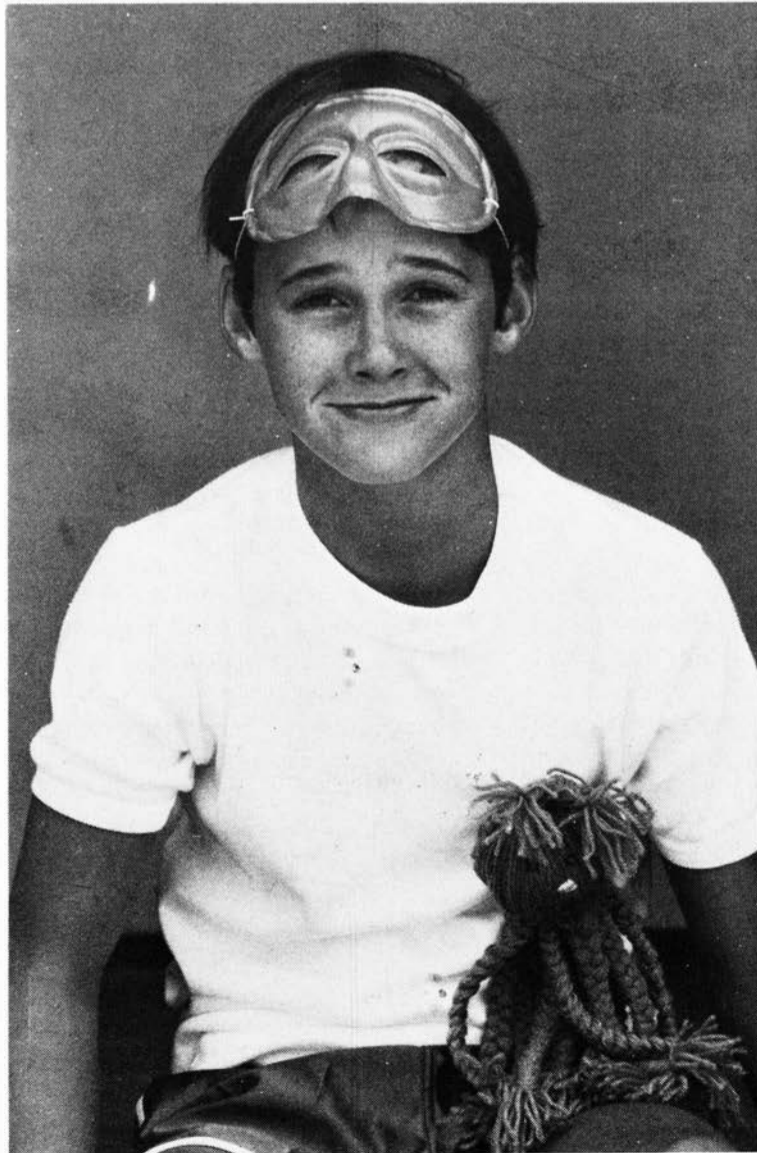
U/7 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Back row: *M. W. Castle*

Middle row — (left to right): *G. Ansara, A. Moffat, A. Carter, F. Murphy, A. Batistich, E. Rothbauer*

Front row: *J. van Lienden, B. Plowden, C. Mahony, S. Larsen, C. Christie*

In front: *G. Ward*



P.T.A.



The period under review has been the first year during which the P.T.A. has not been involved in fund-raising, and it has certainly been less hectic for the Committee members. At the very least, we have not needed to spend a major portion of our time explaining to parents and to friends, relatives and colleagues why it is necessary to sell raffle tickets for an expensive private school such as St. David's.

More important, however, is that the burden of providing funds for the necessary facilities has now fallen evenly on all parents, and we no longer have the inequitable situation which existed in 1980, when parents who paid voluntary levy were sponsoring those who did not. In any event, such items as "voluntary levies" belong more in the realm of the Government school.

The cessation of fund-raising applies to all activities, including the provision of cakes by mothers - whether for sporting functions or for fund-raising cake sales. At this stage I would like to clarify - in response to enquiries during the year - that any mother is entitled to send in cakes or other foodstuff for a sports function or other event if she VOLUNTARILY wishes to do so, but there will be no COMPULSION on mothers to provide cakes - no duty roster or sending home of empty cake boxes.

It has perturbed me, and your Committee, that there have again been attempts during the year to initiate separate financial activities for one or other section of the School. Whilst it is obvious that some functions, such as sports meetings and cultural events, must be organised separately for the Junior and Senior Schools, it is unnecessary to widen the gulf by attempting to drive a deeper wedge between the two sections of the School in other aspects. Very many pupils have spent their entire School life at St. David's, progressing happily from Junior School to Senior School, and receiving, in the process, a sound education in a fine Christian and moral environment throughout. Any endeavours to turn St. David's into two separate Schools are anathema to your Committee. The concept of one united School is the platform on which I have based my two years as Chairman of the P.T.A., and will, I hope, be continued by my successor in 1982.

In this connection, it must also be stressed that the Board of Governors has decided that all requests for equipment and facilities for any section of the School must be routed through the Board and, if approved, met out of School funds. Fund-raising for any particular reason for any one part of the School, even if initiated, would therefore not achieve its declared purpose.

The first function organised during the year was a cheese and wine party for new parents and the teachers. This was well attended and made many new parents feel welcome at the School. This event was a new one in the P.T.A. calendar, designed to pursue our policy of fostering goodwill and liaison between all sections of the School community, and it

is hoped that the event will be repeated by the P.T.A. Committee in the coming years.

The concept of class meetings was re-introduced in 1981, having been discontinued in 1980, and seven such meetings took place during March, April, May and June. These meetings, held under the aegis of the P.T.A., are also designed to bring parents and teachers together. The 1981 meetings were well attended, and it is again hoped that this activity will be continued in future years.

A Marist Family Day organised by the P.T.A. was held at the School on 17 May, consisting of Marist Mass, followed by tea and cake, and then a braaivleis for lunch. Only a small number of people attended this function, due probably to very cold and overcast weather, but those who stayed had a pleasant and friendly get-together. A nippy morning outdoors and a good braai are very satisfying precursors to a good Sunday afternoon snooze! Continuing its involvement in Family Days, your Committee, in the person of Vanessa Retzlaff, assisted with the organization of the main Marist Family Day at Marist Linmeyer on 7 June. A very large turn out and a pleasant day, but again - brrr - oh, so cold!

The members of your Committee attended a pleasant social function, albeit for a sad purpose, when a cocktail party was held to say farewell to the past Chairman of the Board of Governors, Peter Paizes. Peter did a great deal for the School during his many years of service on the Board, and he touched on some of the highlights of this period in an - as usual - excellent and witty speech at his farewell. Our congratulations go to Steve Muller in having been elected as Pete's successor to the Chair, and we wish him well in his future endeavours for the School.

During the year, a great deal was done by the Educational, Religious and Cultural co-ordinator on the Committee, Mike Assad. In this valuable work, Mike has been very ably supported and assisted by Brother Bernard. Mike and Brother Bernard did a survey among the parents concerning the Marist Mass, and although the response was disappointingly small, some useful replies were received. Various religious activities were considered, and a Bible study group was started. Mike has done a lot of work for the Marist Mass and Family Days, and is also endeavouring to form a folk choir group for the Marist Mass. On the cultural side, several possibilities have been considered, and efforts are being made to give etiquette classes to the boys. From the educational point of view, careers guidance has been given to selected students on a trial basis, and, if successful, this activity will be expanded next year.

The Committee was fully involved in assisting with the organisation of the 40-year celebrations at the School on 23 August, and this event also went off very well, although once again the day was rather - guess what - cold! If St. David's keeps up this tradition for its Sunday gatherings at the School, we are bound to have sooner or later a Sunday function when it actually snows.

It was planned to hold a fashion show during the third quarter of the year, as we did last year, but for various reasons these plans had to be cancelled. It is hoped that this show can be held again in 1982.

At the time of writing this report, two further events remain to be held, and your Committee hope that these will be well supported.

On 27 September, the Marist Mass will take place and will again be followed by a braaivleis, together, this time, with tennis and cricket matches. This should be a pleasant day for all - hopefully with warmer weather this time.

Then, on 7 November, our long-awaited Oktoberfest (Novemberfest?) will take place. This is being organised in conjunction with the Old Boys Association purely as a social event and once again Vanessa Retzlaff is representing the P.T.A. on the organising committee.

During the year, your Committee also assisted the School by obtaining advice on security at the School, and is recent-

ly assisting with the co-ordination of plans to improve the notorious "dust bowl" and the latest parking facilities — particularly to make the area safer for the boys who are dropped there by parents.

I think it is also opportune at this stage to mention that I have represented your Committee ex officio on the Board of Governors for the past two years. The Board consists of a number of men who have a deep and abiding interest in the future of the School, and give of their time willingly and freely to further the aims and objects of the School, and I have been privileged to serve with them during my term of office as Chairman of the P.T.A.

The members of your Committee this year who have been involved in these various activities are:-

Trevor Franklin (Vice Chairman & Treasurer)
Ian Wood (Secretary)
Vanessa Retzlaff (Social & Entertainment)
Bernie Crew (Public Relations & Communications)
Mike Assad (Education, Religion & Culture)

together with the nominated representatives:-

Patsy Snyman (Ladies Catering)
Ann Evans (Ladies Catering)
Ricky Valente (Old Boys)

and, of course, the two headmasters:-

Brother Timothy
Mr George Manolios

I would like to express my thanks to these Committee members for their support and enthusiasm during the year.

The three Committee members who were re-instated at the beginning of the year as a "continuity" nucleus to tide the P.T.A. over from the old constitution to the new constitution are Bernie Crew, Trevor Franklin and myself, and we will accordingly retire at the next A.G.M. I wish the new Committee every success and hope that it will continue our efforts to bring all the members of the St. David's School community closer together.

In this connection, I would like to take the opportunity to pay a tribute to our teaching staff, without whose devotion and dedication we would just not have a School at all. Our teachers set a fine example to their students, and we can be

proud of the high level of teaching ability and experience which is to be found at St. David's.

I also cannot speak sufficiently highly of the efforts of our mothers — the unsung heroines who are always there to provide catering and to run the tuck shop, swop shop and book sales. All of these services are facilities which must be provided at a School such as St. David's and which would not be possible without our ever-willing mothers. To all of you who have helped during the year in any way at all, from me — on behalf of all the parents — to you - a very big "Thank you".

Turning to the financial side, the annual accounts will, as usual, be presented at the Annual General Meeting early in 1982. It is likely, however, that the 1981 accounts will show a considerable deficit. We started the year with a reasonable sum in hand after fund-raising was discontinued, but this balance has been sinking rapidly for several reasons.

Firstly, we were left with one or two outstanding commitments from last year, such as the completion of the Junior School cricket nets in front of the School. Secondly, we have had our normal administrative expenses, plus costs associated with our social "get-togethers" organised this year.

Thirdly, profits from our only sources of income — the tuck shop, swop shop and book sales — have, for various reasons, been at a very low level so far this year, and will need to show a considerable improvement next year. It is not intended that large profits be made from these sources, but some reasonable income must be generated to cover the P.T.A.'s nominal expenses, and, in particular, to provide for additional and replacement equipment when this is necessary for the tuck shop and catering. It is essential for parents to view these activities realistically — for example, our tuck shop prices are still very low, particularly when it is remembered that the price mark-ups do not even go part of the way to cover such free contributions as the services of the mothers and the premises and facilities provided by the School. Whilst on this subject, we are always looking for more mothers to come forward and assist with these services, and we hope to get some more volunteers in 1982, even if you can only manage one morning a month.



P.T.A.

Standing — *Mr. R. Valente, Mrs. P. Snyman, Mrs. A. Evans, Mr. I. Wood*
Seated — *Mrs. V. Retzlaff, Mr. T. Franklin (vice chairman), Brother Timothy, Mr. M. Ross (chairman), Mr. G. Manolios, Mrs. B. Crew*

With regard to the Building Fund, this is now as extinct as the proverbial dodo. The balance of some R10 000 in the Fund last year has been totally spent on improvements to the School hall, and I am sure that those of you who have attended functions in the hall will have noticed the marked improvement in its appearance. For new parents, I should tell you that the Building Fund was initiated some 4/5 years ago in an attempt to obtain funds for a new School hall. Eventually, however, it was considered that the cost of such a hall — which would to-day be approaching some half a million rand — was beyond the ability of the P.T.A., which in 1979 and 1980 in particular, battled to raise enough funds to cover even its annual expenses and commitments. It was therefore decided to utilise the balance of the Building Fund to titivate the existing hall as far as possible. I think that we have applied the available funds sensibly for this purpose, and I would also like to thank those parents who helped by providing materials and services at little or no cost.

In conclusion, I must make mention of the impending departure of Brother Timothy from the School. Brother

Timothy has now served the School for 15 years and during that time he has proved himself to be a fine headmaster, administrator and educationalist. I have had the pleasure of working with Brother Timothy on the P.T.A. Committee for three years now, and I — and other parents with whom he has worked — have always found him to be a sincere and dedicated person, firm but honest in his beliefs, convictions and actions, and working always for the good of our sons and their future lives, I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to Brother Timothy for the support, co-operation and encouragement which he has given to me during these past three years, and I know that you will all join me in wishing him every success in the Christian work he will be doing for the Catholic faith in the years to come.

At the same time, I extend — on behalf of all parents — a cordial welcome to the new Headmaster, Mr. Murphy, and wish him many years of happiness in his new position at St. David's.

M. Ross — Honorary Chairman

Ladies Catering Committee

The Ladies Catering Committee had a very successful year, providing teas and eats for the various functions.

A special thanks to Ann Evans and her Junior School mothers who organised the Mass teas and junior social and sporting functions, especially the soccer teas. I think that the spirit amongst the mothers of the Junior School pupils is outstanding. Keep it up!

I would also like to thank the Senior School mothers for always being so willing to help pour teas.

To Brother Aiden, Brother Richard and staff — thank

you for all your co-operation. Also thanks to George our kitchen help.

I would also like to thank Zenda Stravino, Ursula Keel, Yvonne Rey, Moira Alborough, and Lesley Hollman for their magnificent flower arrangements.

Thank you all for your support and help.

My best wishes to the incoming catering committee for next year.

P. Snyman — Chairlady



CATERING LADIES

Back row — (left to right): *M. Alborough, L. Ross, M. Senior, E. Smith, B. McAleenan, L. Jackson, J. Pardini, O. Plowden, B. Foden, H. Corbett, V. Asby*

Front row: *T. Fletcher, M. Bismeyer, C. Zimelka, P. Snyman, A. Evans, U. Keel, Y. Rey, W. Steele, L. Muller*



Swop Shop

Once again Swop has had a very successful year, swelling the P.T.A. coffers and those of the parents, who receive 80% of the price of goods sold, the remaining 20% being donated to P.T.A. funds. Our success is, of course, due to the co-operation of parents and helpers.

Our secondhand books have sold continually during the year, proving that Swop is of great assistance to parents of new boys who find that the stationers by mid-year are usually out of stock of the books required by their sons. Besides selling clothing, books and sport equipment, Swop has in stock Marist swimming towels and T-shirts.

As I am leaving Swop at the end of the year, my son being in Matric, I wish to thank my capable and hard-working Secretary, Margaret Harrison, the ladies of Swop, Mrs. Gilroy and Mrs. Buckley-Jones for their support and help during the year. On behalf of Margaret and myself, I wish the incoming Committee a happy and successful term of office.

M. de Decker — Chairlady

Tuckshop

Boys and food; mothers and tuckshop — there is no way that you can separate these words. Every schoolday of the year they are there: the boys who are hungry; the door that opens; the food fresh and appetizing; the mothers who work hard.

It is those mothers I want to thank sincerely for all their help. Mothers who stood back this year — please come forward and give a helping hand in Tuckshop.

A very special thanks to Louise Ross who ran Tuckshop during my absence. I want to wish you all a good and relaxing holiday, and a happy and prosperous 1982.

R. Rebel — Tuckshop Convenor



SWOP SHOP

Back row — (left to right): *V. Ashby, A. Diamond, F. Bay*
 Front row: *S. Clegg, M. de Decker, M. Harrison, Y. Rey*



TUCK SHOP LADIES

Back row — (left to right): *A. Cullen, L. Ross, M. Kirby, J. Angus, P. Maccelari, F. de Decker*
 Front row: *L. Jordan, S. Andrade, B. Bay, R. Rebel, M. Bismeyer, M. Albourough, C. McDonald*

Obituary

The Headmaster, Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy and prayers to the families and friends of those who have died since the publication of the 1980 St. David's College Review. May they rest in peace.

- The Rev. Brother Henry Michael — Bursar of St. David's College for many years
The Rev. Brother Leo Adrian
Mrs. Hutt — Mother of Richard, an Old Boy of the College
Andrew Pettit — Old Boy of 1979, killed in action
Mr. J. Espie — Father of Mrs. Barbara Marneweck and grandfather of Paul
Mr. E. Lake — Father of Mrs. Vanessa Main and grandfather of Craig and Bruce
Bryan Merks — Old Boy of 1975
Mr. Wood — Father of Mr. W. Wood and grandfather of Geoffrey
Andries Ncwane — An affiliated member of the Institute of the Marist Brothers. Commonly known to the boys as "Piet". He was employed by the Brothers for 50 years and was chef at St. David's for many years
Mr. R.L. Embleton-Smith — Father of Clive, and Old Boy of the College
Mr. B. Smith — Father of Mrs. E. Shearer and grandfather of Jonathan
Mr. Carr — Father of Mr. Ronald Carr and grandfather of Rhys and Jeremy
Mrs. Sullivan — Sister of Miss M. Whelan
Mrs. E. Morton — Aunt of the Rev. Brother Aidan
Mr. N. Erleigh — Father of Rohan and Nicholas, Old Boys of the College
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