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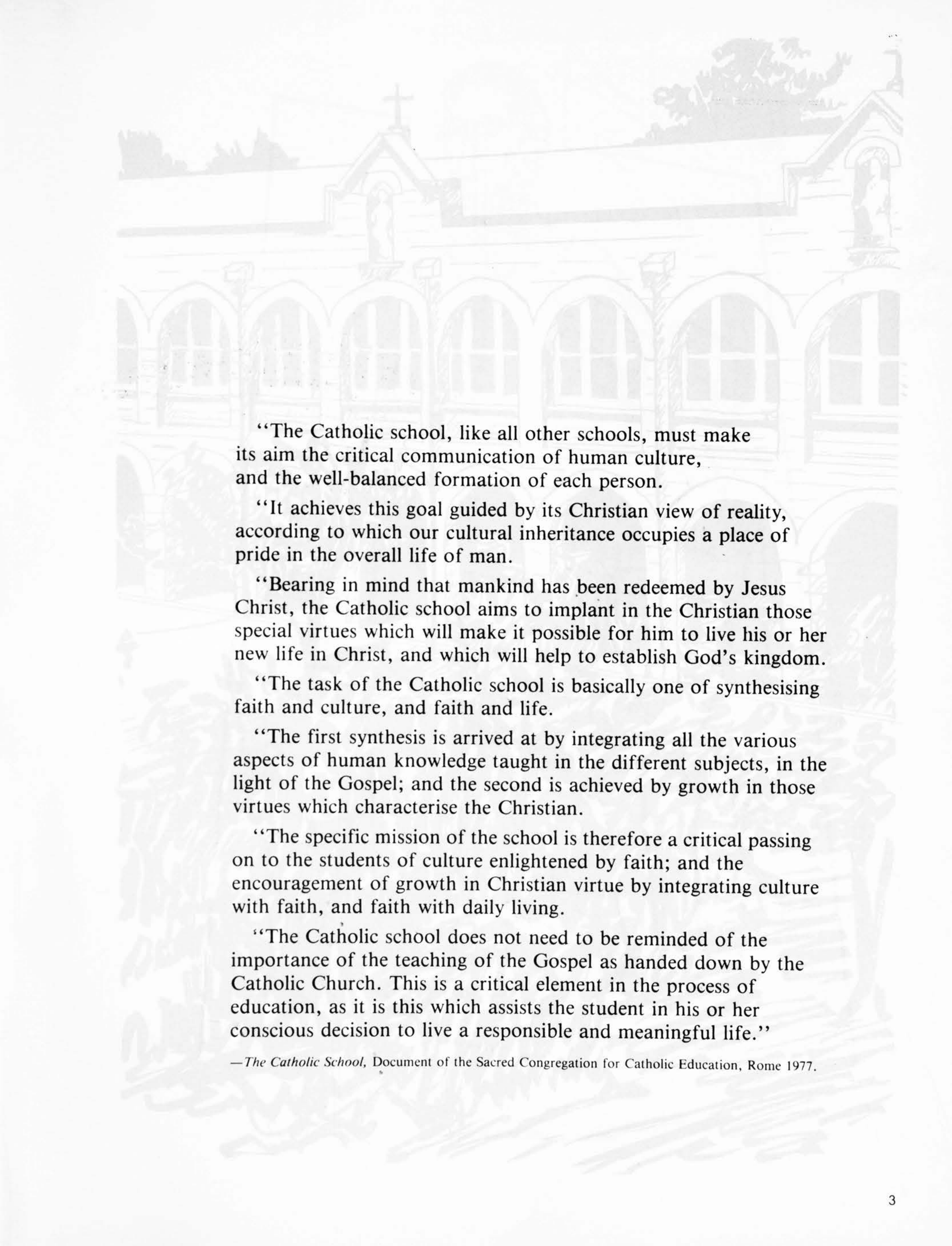
*crowned with living light,
Temple of the Lord,
Place of peace and holiness,
Shelter of the Word.*

*Mystery
of sinless life
In our fallen race,
Free from shadow
you reflect
Plenitude
of grace.*



*Virgin-mother
of our God,
Lift us
when we fall,
Who were named
upon the Cross
Mother of us all.*

*Father, Son and Holy ghost,
Heaven sings your praise,
Mary magnifies your name
Through eternal days.*



“The Catholic school, like all other schools, must make its aim the critical communication of human culture, and the well-balanced formation of each person.

“It achieves this goal guided by its Christian view of reality, according to which our cultural inheritance occupies a place of pride in the overall life of man.

“Bearing in mind that mankind has been redeemed by Jesus Christ, the Catholic school aims to implant in the Christian those special virtues which will make it possible for him to live his or her new life in Christ, and which will help to establish God’s kingdom.

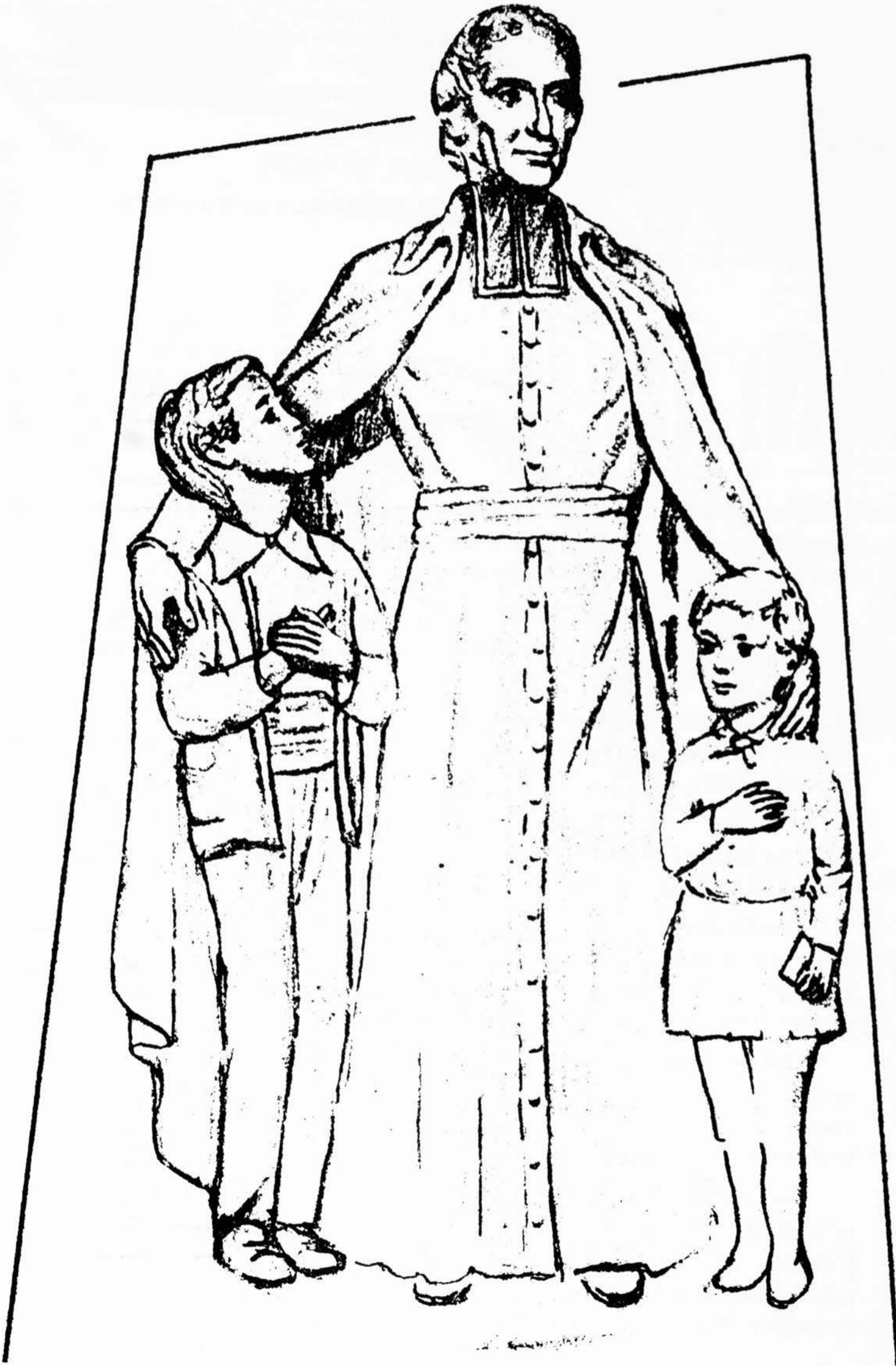
“The task of the Catholic school is basically one of synthesising faith and culture, and faith and life.

“The first synthesis is arrived at by integrating all the various aspects of human knowledge taught in the different subjects, in the light of the Gospel; and the second is achieved by growth in those virtues which characterise the Christian.

“The specific mission of the school is therefore a critical passing on to the students of culture enlightened by faith; and the encouragement of growth in Christian virtue by integrating culture with faith, and faith with daily living.

“The Catholic school does not need to be reminded of the importance of the teaching of the Gospel as handed down by the Catholic Church. This is a critical element in the process of education, as it is this which assists the student in his or her conscious decision to live a responsible and meaningful life.”

—*The Catholic School*, Document of the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, Rome 1977.



Blessed Marcellin Champagnat

MISSIONARIES OF LOVE



His Holiness, Pope John Paul II



“Something Beautiful for God”

Mother Teresa

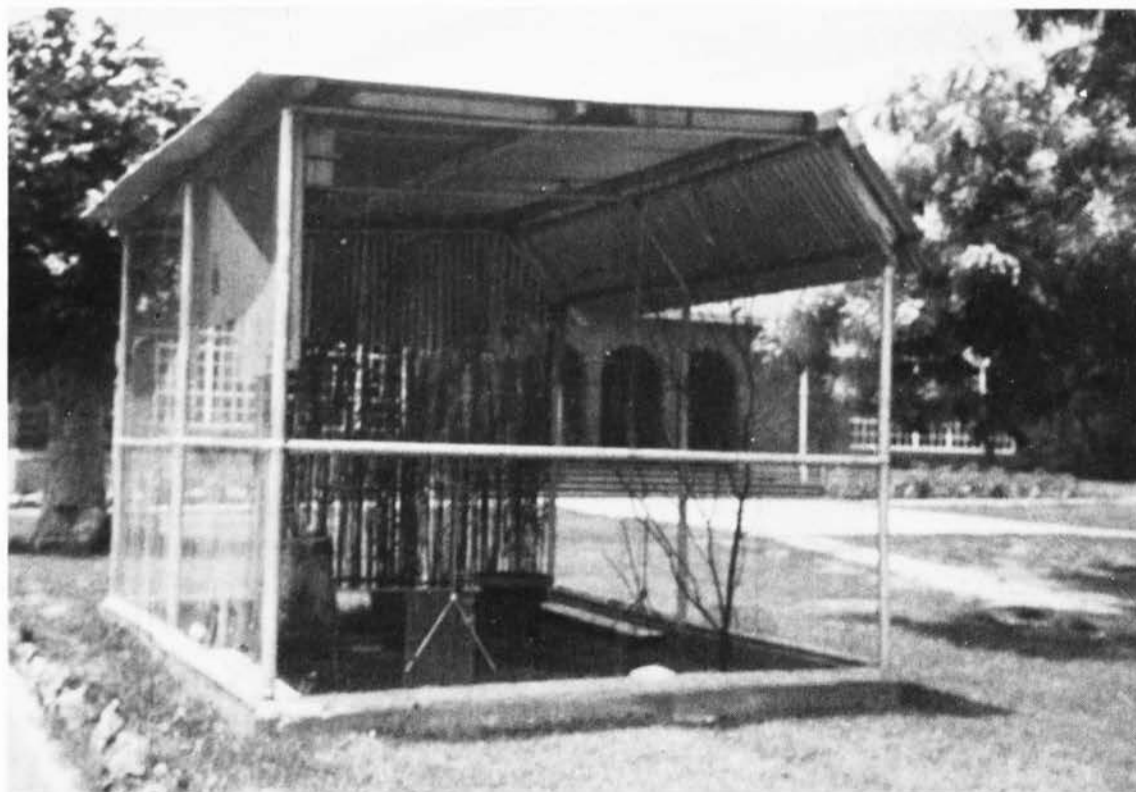
Editorial

Once again St. David's is happy to put before you a record of the many and varied interests and achievements of all involved at this Marist school during 1982.

We dedicate the 1982 St. David's College Review to the memory of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers; and to his Holiness, Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa — missionaries of love and peace.

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





Religious Notes

The weekly opportunity for each class to go to Confession and have its class Mass has been greatly appreciated and has shown the benefit of the Sacramental Life in the College.

Both the Junior and Senior schools have made a feature of their weekly school assembly. In each school the teachers and pupils together have formed a genuine Christian worshipping community.

The textbook series introduced into the Junior school last year have continued to prove a solid and effective aid to teachers in their Religious Instruction classes.

The Champagnat Day Mass collection enabled us to donate R500 to Nazareth House and R500 to the work in the resettlement area of Slough, near Kuruman.

Of the guest speakers to the Senior School two were rated as being outstanding: Dr. Claude Newbury and his team who spoke on abortion from the Pro-Life point of view; and the talk from Father Mullan, the Senior Catholic Army Chaplain, together with the two S.A.D.F. officers who prepared our Matriculants for their time in the forces.

The Matriculants Retreat at La Verna early in the year set the tone for them and manifestly brought many blessings.

The CAROL PAGEANT was up to our now recognised and accepted 'high standard'. Staff and pupils worked very hard to entrench this service as a yearly event at the College.

La Verna

There was a great spirit of excitement on the 23rd February this year when a group of 31 Matriculants and 4 Staff Members left for La Verna (on the Vaal River between the Transvaal and O.F.S.) where they would spend two days in a religious atmosphere. The main programme and purpose of the camp was for the boys to recognise a spiritual evaluation of themselves and their characters and to analyse their personal relationships with God. In the meetings that were held during the camp, the boys seemed to open up their feelings and opinions to other people and it was clear that everyone had not come for just a holiday. The meetings were directed to show the hidden virtues of a person's character, his connection with God and the meaning of Christ in his life. They were a success!

The Matrics also gained in the fact that it brought them together in one unit and it generated a spirit of friendship and brotherhood. The atmosphere was good throughout the world retreat and everyone behaved particularly well except for the first night which was disturbed by an enduring pillow fight. Besides the meetings, the main activities consisted of fishing, swimming and chess. A few boys stayed up the whole of the first night fishing on the banks of the Vaal River but they caught nothing. It was most probably this disappointment which inspired them to wake up everybody at 5 o'clock with cries of "Move! Move!" and "Wakker word!" For the rest of the camp, the fishing was unsuccessful except for a few small catches.

Some boys swam across the Vaal in jubilant manner just to yell out cries of "Vrystaat" on the other side and to bask on the rocks. The water smelt of various rotten materials but there were smiles of happiness and enjoyment as the boys went in and out of the water.

On the 25th February, we returned from La Verna and we would like to thank Mr. Colia for having organised it and Brothers Ephrem and Martin, and Sister Jeanette from Sared Heart College, for having come along to talk to us and plan the meetings for our benefit. We hope that we, the Matrics, will keep this retreat in mind and that we will retain this spirit throughout the year to make it a year to be remembered.

P.Olejnik

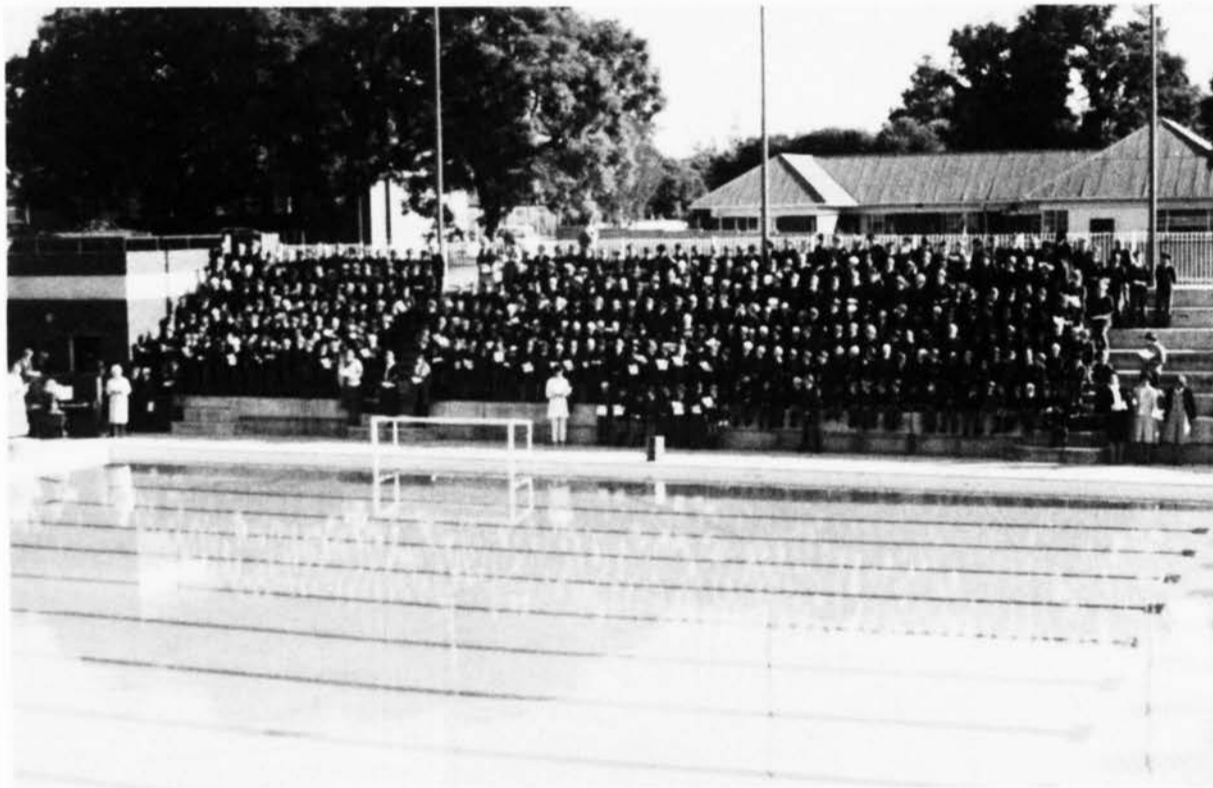
FEAST OF BLESSED MARCELLIN CHAMPAGNAT: Founder of the Marist Brothers

This year we celebrated the feast of our Founder, Blessed Marcellin Champagnat on Friday 4th June.

Holy Mass was concelebrated by Father Plesters and Father Buglar at the swimming pool area. The Junior School choir sang beautifully. A fair number of parents joined us in a very moving experience.

After tea and cool drinks, the pageant/play based on the life of Blessed Marcellin was performed in the hall.









SENIOR SCHOOL

Matriculation Results 1981

	English	Afrikaans	French	German	Mathematics	Physical Science	Biology	History	Geography	Accountancy	Art	Result
Aitken, M.N.	1*	P				P	P*	P*				S
Alcock, W.P.	P*	P*			P	P			P			S
Bellamy, M.R.	P*	P			1*	1*	1*		1*			S+
Bischoff, W.K.G.	P*	P*	1*		P	P			P*			S*
De Decker, M.A.... ..	P*	P*			P*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Dijkhuis, R.M.	P*	P*			P	P*	P*		P*			S*
Fox-Smith, G.M.... ..	1*	P*			1*	1*	1*		1*			S*
Goldberg, M.L.	1*	P*			P	P*	1*	1*				S*
Greenstone, W.D.	P*	P*			P	P	P*	P*				S*
Hart, A.W.	P*	P*				P	P		1			S
Hartmann, R.G.	P*	P*			P	P*	P*	P*				S*
Jordan, M.W.	P*	P*			P*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Keating, J.A.	1*	P*				P*	P*	P*				S*
Klopper, S.O.	P*	P*				P*	P*		P*			S
Kourie, J.F.	1*	P*			P*	P*	1*	D*				S*
Maddison, A.J.	P*	P*			P*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Marchant, H.R.	1*	P*			P*	P*	P*		1*			S*
McDonald, B.J.	P*	P*			P	P*	1*	1*				S*
Parkin, J.D.... ..	P*	P*					P*	1*	P*			S*
Parry, P.M.	1*	1*			1*	1*	1*		1*			S*
Pisapia, F.G.	P*	P*			P	P*	P*		P*			S*
Pritchard, P.C.W.	P*	P*			P	P*	1*	P*				S*
Rebel, R.W.	P*	P*			P	P*	P*	P*				S*
Retzlaff, T.A.	P*	P*				P	P*	P*				S*
Reuter, W.L.	1*	1*			P*	1*	P*		P*			S*
Robertson, J.R.	1*	1*			P*	P*	1*		1*			S*
Robinson, C.H.H.	P*	P*			P	P			P*	P		S
Schulz, P.B.	P*	P*		P*	P	P*	P*		P*			S*
Schwitzer, M.L.	P	P					P		P		P	S
Smart T.D.	1*	1*			P	P	P*		P*			S*
Spence, V.A.	P*	P*			P	P	P*		P*			S*
Spykerman, T.C.... ..	P*	P*			P	P	P*		P*			S
Sudweeks, S.C.R.	P*	P*			P*	P*	P*		1*			S*
Thipe, K.	P*	P*			P*	P*	1*		P			S*
Toohey, J.K.	D*	P*			1*	1*	1*	D*				S*
Turner, S.N.G.	1*	P*			P*	P*	1*	P*				S*
Urban, M.F.... ..	D*	D*			D*	D*	D*	D*				S*
Van Riet, G.A.	P*	P*	P*		P*	P*		P*				S*
Versnel, P.A.	P*	1*			P*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Wurr, G.B.	P*	P*			P	P	P*		P*			S*

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

MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD BOY

It has been a great honour to have served as Head Prefect of St. David's College for the last year and it was with a tremendous sense of pride in our school that I carried out the duties of this appointment.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Brother Anthony and Staff for their support and guidance, to the Matric Class for their confidence and loyalty, and to the whole school for their spirit and enthusiasm. I would like to express my special thanks to the Prefects and in particular, the Vice-Head Prefect, Graham Muller. I could always depend on their support and friendship.

As Head Prefect, I would like to send this message: Joy is not in winning, but in participating. I feel that this is what school sports and activities are all about and I know from my experience, that this is the essence of the spirit of the boys at St. David's.

Our motto 'Take courage and be a man' should not only be our motto during our school days but should also remain with us through the rest of our lives.



Theo van den Handel – Head Prefect 1982



PREFECTS

Back row (left to right): C. Anniciello, D. Muller, P. Marneweck, E. Chiappa, G. Reuss, F. Siani, D. Else
Front row: J. Rudston, T. van den Handel (Head Prefect), Brother Anthony (Headmaster), G. Muller, B. Urban

Prize Giving

Once again we were blessed with beautiful weather for our Prize Giving. We changed the proceedings slightly, in that this year we had a guest speaker, Br. Anthony. It was a very pleasant reunion for Br. Anthony and for many of the Old Boys and parents who knew him when he was Headmaster. Another change was the surprise element. The pupils who received merit scrolls and Honours Blazers did not know of their awards, and excitement ran very high during the final moments of the ceremony.

Class Prizes

Standard VI	1. W. Cronje 2. P. Jessiman 3. M. Austin
Standard VII	1. G. McLeroth 2. E. Urban 3. N. Pruim
Standard VIII	1. P. Wharton-Hood 2. D. Senior 3. M. Reeves
Standard IX	1. G. Reuss 2. T. Van Den Handel 3. B. Urban

Brother Pius Medals and Subject Prizes

English

Standard 6	W. Cronje
Standard 7	A. Franklin
Standard 8	P. Wharton-Hood
Standard 9	G. Reuss

Special award: Foundation for Education, Science and Technology for English and Afrikaans
E. Chiappa

The Phillimore English Trophy:

Michael Urban

Languages

Afrikaans	Standard 6	W. Cronje
	Standard 7	A. Bishop
	Standard 8	P. Wharton-Hood
	Standard 9	G. Reuss

The Seed Trophy for Afrikaans:

Grant Reuss

French	Standard 6	W. Cronje
	Standard 7	G. McLeroth
	Standard 8	F. Mascico

Humanities

History	Standard 6	W. Cronje
	Standard 7	N. Pruim
	Standard 8	P. Wharton-Hood
	Standard 9	E. Chiappa
Geography	Standard 6	P. Jessiman
	Standard 7	C. Mincher
	Standard 8	P. Van Der Merwe
	Standard 9	R. Story
Art	Standard 6	W. Cronje
	Standard 7	M. Spencer

Mathematics, Science and Biology

Mathematics	Standard 6	W. Cronje
	Standard 7	C. Mincher
	Standard 8	P. Wharton-Hood
	Standard 9	T. Van Den Handel

Science	Standard 6	P. Jessiman
	Standard 7	E. Urban
	Standard 8	P. Wharton-Hood
	Standard 9	G. Reuss
Biology	Standard 6	W. Cronje
	Standard 7	E. Urban
	Standard 8	P. Wharton-Hood
	Standard 9	G. Reuss

Special Award: Foundation for Education, Science and Technology for Physical Science, Biology and Mathematics:
P. Wharton-Hood

The Ryder Bowl for Mathematical Achievement:

G. Reuss

The Michael Science Trophy:

Michael Urban

Good Progress Prizes

Standard 6	C. Wright
Standard 7	F. Ellis
Standard 8	S. Martinussen
Standard 9	R. Story

Studies Scrolls

E. Chiappa	G. Reuss
R. Hewitt	J. Rudston
D. Keating	A. Senior
G. Meligonis	B. Urban
D. Muller	T. Van Den Handel
G. Muller	R. Walsh
P. Olejnik	G. Wilkins

Academic Ties

E. Chiappa	T. Van Den Handel
G. Muller	G. Wilkins
G. Reuss	P. Wharton-Hood
J. Rudston	D. Senior
B. Urban	

Osmond Cup for Leadership

Michael Jordan

B.R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

Michael Urban

Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

Michael Urban

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

T. Van Den Handel

Cricketer of the Year

W. Alcock

The Schatz Sportsman of the Year Trophy

R. Rebel

Horse Riding

Best Senior Rider

P. Van Der Merwe

Most Improved Senior Rider

J. Snyman

Best Junior Rider

E. Taylor

Most Improved Junior Rider

M. Whijtenberg

Best Mini Rider

A. Jones

Riding Scroll

G. Wilkins





Awards



Honours Blazers, Scrolls and Academic Ties

Honours Blazers and Merit Scrolls

T. van den Handel
G. Muller
C. Anniciello
E. Chiappa
E. Else
D. Keating
P. Marneweck
G. Meligonis
D. Muller
G. Reuss
J. Rudston
F. Siani
B. Urban
G. Wilkins

Prefect Scrolls

T. van den Handel Head Prefect
G. Muller Vice-Head Prefect
C. Anniciello
E. Chiappa
D. Else
P. Marneweck
D. Muller
G. Reuss
J. Rudston
F. Siani
B. Urban

Academic Ties

E. Chiappa
R. Hewitt
G. Muller
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D. Senior
B. Urban
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G. Wilkins

Studies Scrolls

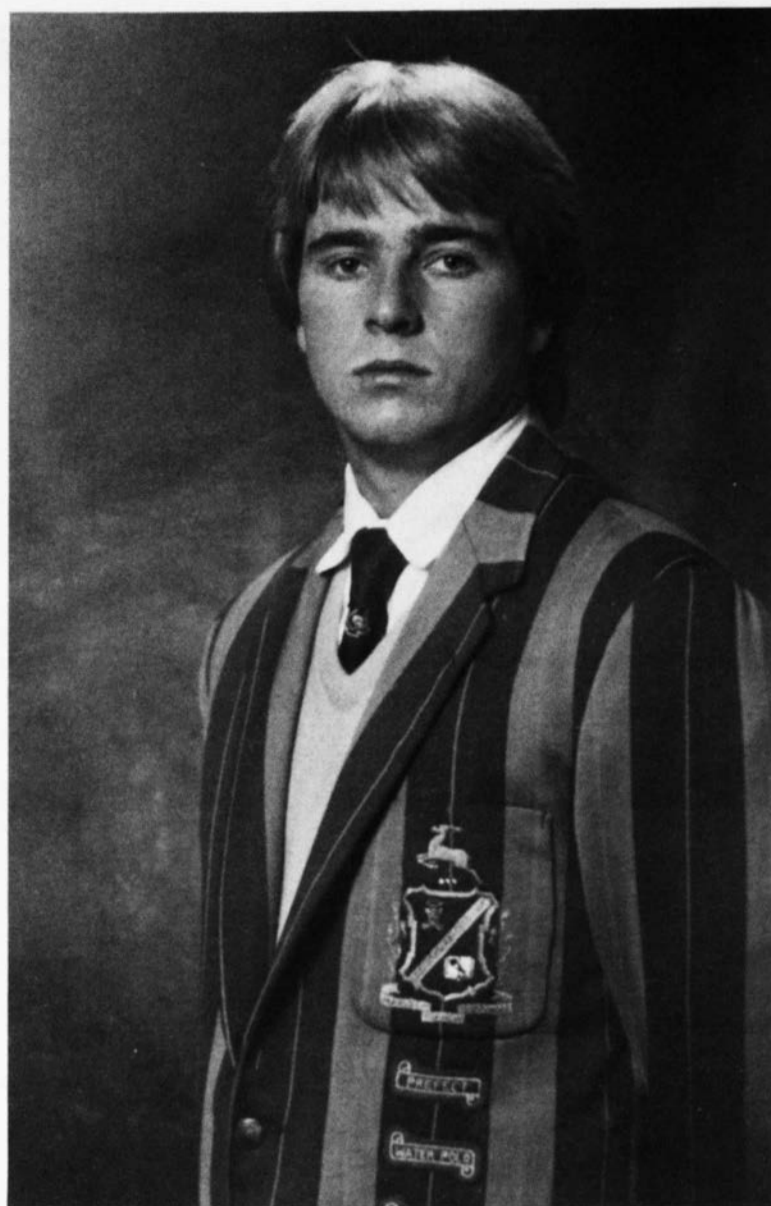
E. Chiappa
R. Hewitt
D. Keating
G. Meligonis
D. Muller
G. Muller
P. Olejnik
G. Reuss
J. Rudston
A. Senior
B. Urban
T. van den Handel
R. Walsh
G. Wilkins

Debating Scrolls

P. Olejnik
G. Reuss
P. Wharton-Hood

Athletics Scrolls

T. van den Handel Captain
G. Reuss Vice-Captain



Cricket Scrolls

P. Marneweck Captain
 R. Roberts
 P. Wharton-Hood

Horse Riding Scroll

G. Wilkins

Rugby Scrolls

T. van den Handel Captain
 C. Anniciello Vice-Captain
 T. Claeys
 M. Edgecomb
 J. Fairley
 D. Keating
 G. Meligonis
 D. Senior
 F. Siani

Swimming Scrolls

T. van den Handel Captain

Tennis Scrolls

H. Bailey Captain
 P. van Crombrugge

Water Polo Scrolls

T. van den Handel Captain
 D. Else Vice-Captain



Matriculation Group

Akoojee, Naeem: Age 18 years 3 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,79m; Weight 79kg; Ambition Architecture.

Anniciello, Corrado (Schlonk): Age 18 years 9 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 75kg; Activities Vice Captain of First Rugby XV, Captain of the 'B' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, Athletics Team, Vice Captain of Bishops House. Scrolls Prefect, Rugby, Merit — Honours Blazer; Ambition Minister of Defence.

Bailey, Hilton David: Age 18 years 6 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,70m; Weight 75kg; Activities Captain of the First Tennis Team, Third Rugby XV; Scrolls Tennis; Ambition Systems Analyst.

Chiappa, Eric Piero Carlo (Dago): Age 17 years 6 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,81m; Weight 80kg, Activities First/Second Rugby XV, First Cricket XI, Athletics Team. Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies — Academic Tie and Honours Blazer; Ambition — to live life to the fullest.

Claeys, Timothy Amand (Stiffie, Doctor): Age 18 years 3 months, 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,88m; Weight 79kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Athletics Team; Scrolls Rugby; Ambition Atomic Research.

Clare, Paul Stewart: Age 18 years; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,68m; Weight 65kg; Activities Swimming Scorer, Photography, Debating, Chairman of Stock Exchange Game; Ambition B.Comm.

Duff, Mark Christopher George: Age 19 years 9 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,8m; Weight 95kg; Activities First Rugby XV, 'B' Swimming Team, Athletics Team; Ambition Minister of Religion.

Edgecomb, Mark Allen (Big Red): Age 19 years; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 95kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Scrolls Rugby; Ambition Minister of Religion.

Else, Derek Richard: Age 19 years; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,8m; Weight 70kg; Activities Vice Captain of Benedict House, Vice Captain of Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team, First Rugby XV; Scrolls Prefect, Water Polo, Merit — Honours Blazer; Ambition Mechanical Engineering.

Fairley, John Alexander (Biff): Age 19 years 1 month; 13 years at St. David's; Height 1,8m; Weight 78kg; Activities First Rugby XV, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team; Scrolls Rugby; Ambition Physiotherapist.

Faraday, Christopher: Age 18 years; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,77m; Weight 75kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Second Cricket XI, 'A' Chess Team; Ambition B.Sc. Building.

Francis, Simon: Age 17 years 5 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,81m; Weight 57kg; Ambition Applied Mathematics.

Glaeser, John Henry (Bubble): Age 19 years 2 months, 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 73kg; Activities Second Rugby XV; Ambition to be successful.

Gordon, Greg (Toofy): Age 17 years 11 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,8m; Weight 62kg; Activities Business Game; Ambition Journalism and such like.

Hewitt, Robert Edward (Bob): Age 16 years 11 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,81m; Weight 65kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, Second Cricket XI; Scrolls Studies, Academic Tie; Ambition Chartered Accountancy.

Hillier, Aidan Stuart: Age 18 years 11 months; 1 year 3 months at St. David's; Height: 1,69m; Weight 67kg; Activities Third Rugby XV; Ambition B.Sc. Building Science, to be successful.

Jordan, James Michael (Pork/Fud): Age 18 years 7 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,90m; Weight 89kg; Activities Second Rugby XV, 'B' Swimming Team; Ambition Dental Technician, Draughtsman.



STANDARD 10 CLASS

Back row (left to right): M. Rosewitz, P. Clare, C. Faraday, R. Hewitt, T. Claeys, R. Walsh, A. Hillier
 Middle row: S. Francis, J. McCarthy, G. Wilkins, P. Olejnik, G. Muller, A. Senior, Mr. D. Boswell
 Front row: G. Meligonis, E. Chiappa, J. Rudston, T. van den Handel, B. Urban, G. Reuss, D. Keating



STANDARD 10 'A' CLASS

Back row (left to right): *M. Edgecomb, N. Akoojee, G. Gordon, M. Duff*
 Middle row: *H. Bailey, G. Wallace, W. Simleit, P. van Crombrugge, J. Glaeser, Mr. P. Colia*
 Front row: *A. Mackenzie, C. Anniciello, F. Siani, D. Else, P. Marneweck, D. Muller, G. Konidaris*

Keating, David Alexander (Fathead): *Age 17 years 9 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 71kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Debating Society; Scrolls Rugby, Studies, Merit — Honours Blazer; Ambition Officer in S.A.D.F.*

Mackenzie, Alan: *Age 19 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 56kg; Ambition Commercial Pilot.*

Marneweck, Paul Andrew (Boeres): *Age 17 years 10 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 73kg; Activities Captain of First Cricket XI, First Rugby XV, Athletics, Captain of College House; Scrolls Merit, Prefect, Cricket — Honours Blazer; Ambition Civil Engineer and professional cricketer.*

McCarthy, Justin John: *Age 17 years 8 months; 8 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 67kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of 'B' Water Polo Team, Second Rugby XV, Athletics Team; Ambition Advertising.*

Meligonis, George (The Greek): *Age 18 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 68kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Athletics Team; Scrolls Studies, Rugby, Merit — Honours Blazer; Ambition Medicine.*

Muller, Donald Sinclair: *Age 17 years 10 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 73kg; Activities Captain of Second Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of College House; Scrolls Prefect, Studies, Merit — Honours Blazer; Ambition Civil Engineer.*

Muller, Graham Stephen: *Age 17 years 9 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,76m; Weight 72kg; Activities First Rugby XV, 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of Benedict House, Vice-Captain of 'A' Swimming Team, Debating Society; Scrolls Vice Head Prefect, Studies, Merit — Academic Tie and Honours Blazer; Ambition Medicine.*

Olejniak, Philip Roger (Malvolio, Polish): *Age 16 years, 9 months, 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,77m; Weight 67kg; Activities Second Cricket XI, Captain of 'A' Chess Team, Kolbe Debating Team, Athletics Team, Senior Best Speakers Competition; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Debating — Honours Blazer; Ambition MB Ch; Medical Science.*

Roberts, Richard John (Rabbits): *Age 18 years 3 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 67kg; Activities First Cricket XI, Second Rugby XV; Scrolls Cricket; Ambition Professional cricketer and to be successful in life.*

Rosewitz, Mark Brett (Fiets): *Age 18 years 3 months, 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 70kg, Activities 'A' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team, Second Rugby XV, Ambition B.Comm.*

Reuss, Grant Edward: *Age 17 years 6 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,79m; Weight 70kg; Activities Basketball Team, Second Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of Athletics Team, Debating; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Athletics, Debating — Honours Blazer, Academic Tie; Ambition Electrical Engineering.*

Rudston, Jeremy Anthony (Jes): *Age 17 years 10 months, 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 65kg; Activities First Cricket XI, Captain of Third Rugby XV, Debating Society, Vice-Captain of Osmond House; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies — Academic Tie and Honours Blazer. Ambition Civil Engineer.*

Senior, Ashley Rawson (Ish): *Age 18 years 4 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 65kg; Activities First Rugby XV Linesman, Swimming Announcer and Scorer; Scrolls Studies; Ambition B.Sc Computer Science.*

Siani, Franco Vincenzo Alfonso: Age 18 years 6 months, 4 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,80m; *Weight* 80kg; *Activities* First Rugby XV, Captain of the 2nd Cricket XI, Captain of Osmond House, Athletics Team; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Rugby — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Dental Technology, Chiropodist.

Simleit, Wade Warren: Age 18 years 1 month; 8 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,81m; *Weight* 68kg; *Activities* 'B' Swimming Team; *Ambition* Mechanical Engineering.

Story, Richard Mark: Age 17 years 4 months; 5 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,82m; *Weight* 76kg; *Activities* Third Rugby XV, 'B' Swimming Team; *Ambition* Geologist.

Urban, Brian Patrick: Age 17 years 8 months; 5 years at St. David's; *Height*: 1,84m, *Weight* 75kg; *Activities* Captain of Basketball Team, 'A' Swimming Team, Chess Team; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies — Honours Blazer, Academic Tie; *Ambition* C.A. (SA).

Van Crombrugge, Peter Daniel: Age 18 years, 3 months, 9 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,7m; *Weight* 78kg; *Activities* First Tennis Team, Third Rugby XV; *Scrolls* Tennis; *Ambition* Managing Director.

Van den Handel, Theodoor Antonius: Age 18 years 5 months; 12 years at St. David's, *Height* 1,83m; *Weight* 79kg; *Activities* First Rugby XV's Captain, Captain of 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of 'A' Water Polo Team, Athletics Team — Honours Blazer and Academic Tie; *Ambition* MB BCh (Medicine).

Wallace, Gary Martin: Age 19 years 3 months; 8 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,8m; *Weight* 60kg; *Ambition* Commercial Pilot.

Walsh, Robert Fionbarr: Age 18 years 5 months, 7 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,78m; *Weight* 63kg; *Activities* Captain of Fourth Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of Basketball Team; *Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* C.A. (SA).

Wilkins Graham James (Willy): Age 18 years 4 months; 4 years at St. David's; *Height* 1,79m; *Weight* 65kg; *Activities* First Cricket XI, Rugby, Athletics, Riding; *Scrolls* Merit, Studies, Riding — Honours Blazer, Academic Tie; *Ambition* to make a million.

FAREWELL TO THE MATRICS

If study be the food of success . . . work on
 Give yourselves excess of it . . . that surfeiting
 The appetite will not sicken . . . and you will pass the exam
 That tape again . . . has it a dying fall?
 It comes o'er my ears like the sweet Scottish wind
 That breathes upon a bank of heather,
 Stealing questions . . . and giving answers.
 Oh, Maths, Science, History, Afrikaans, Biology and
 Geography
 How difficult and testing art thou,
 That notwithstanding my capacity to learn
 Everything I write falls into abatement and low price.
 So full of shapes is the matric exam
 That my dreams of it are high fantastical.
 But let us all have Great Expectations
 Let the mists of the marshes rise and reveal to us success.
 The examiners will not be guilty of the ill-treatment of
 children.
 And we will not suffer social injustice.
 Let us not be disillusioned and let the appearance of high
 symbols be a reality.
 Let's hope we have not travelled too far in the widening
 gyre.
 If we have not . . . the centre will hold . . .
 We will still hear the falconer.
 And Things will not Fall Apart.
 Feste wears the motley . . . but he is a wise man.
 How would he encourage you and prove that you are not
 fools?
 He would say something like this.
 All boys who take courage and are men will succeed.
 St. David's boys take courage and are men.
 Therefore, St. David's boys will succeed.



Matric Dance



The choice of a theme such as "2000 Leagues under the Sea" was indeed a great choice. It gave very wide scope for ideas on the decor, the decorations and the menu.

Both Standard Nine classes and their parents are to be complimented on their expertise, willingness and eagerness to help, which all contributed to the tremendous success of the evening.

The Standard Nine classes of 1982 would like to thank all those who helped to make the Matric Dance such a success. Finally we think that a special word of thanks should go to the mothers of the Standard Nines who willingly helped us in our preparations.

It was a dance that will be remembered by all present.



MATRIC DANCE COMMITTEE

Standing (left to right): *P. Wharton-Hood, A. Maraschin, M. Volkwyn, A. Forssman, G. Graham, D. Senior*
Seated: *G. Stella, A. Kendall, A. Setton, M. Reeves, G. Walsh, M. Goba, E. Oertel*





STANDARD 9 CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *A. Bergh, A. Maraschin, M. Reeves, G. Theron, J. Clegg*
 Third row: *D. Senior, K. Ross, S. Retzlaff, P. van der Merwe, P. Bauthier, A. Forssman*
 Second row: *K. Ford, B. Walsh, G. Walsh, P. Wharton-Hood, M. Gillespie, P. Rebel*
 Seated: *A. McLean, A. Fouché, A. Jager, Mrs. Elliot, A. Kendall, N. Bol, F. Mascico*



STANDARD 9 'A' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *P. Donald, G. Graham, E. Duff, S. Aubert, J. Bax de Keating, A. Mayat, C. Brazer, G. McCormac*
 Middle row: *M. Gordon, A. Setton, M. Gaizer, D. Beningfield, D. Crowley, K. Finlayson, E. Oertel*
 Front row: *S. Martinussen, M. Goba, S. Mayat, Mr. T.A. McFadden, M. Robertson, C. Donovan, G. Stella*



STANDARD 8 CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *P. Declercq, O. Trittenwein, C. Mincher, N. Pruiem, N. Spencer*
 Third row: *I. Fletcher, N. Kirby, A. Maraschin, M. Smart, E. Urban, A. Franklin*
 Second row: *P. Harrison, I. Maddison, J. Graham, I. Björkman, G. Johnson, L. Goldberg, R. Gordon*
 Seated: *R. Finlayson, T. Robinson, G. McLeroth, Mr. R. Howard, M. Kara, P. Saunders, R. Walsh*



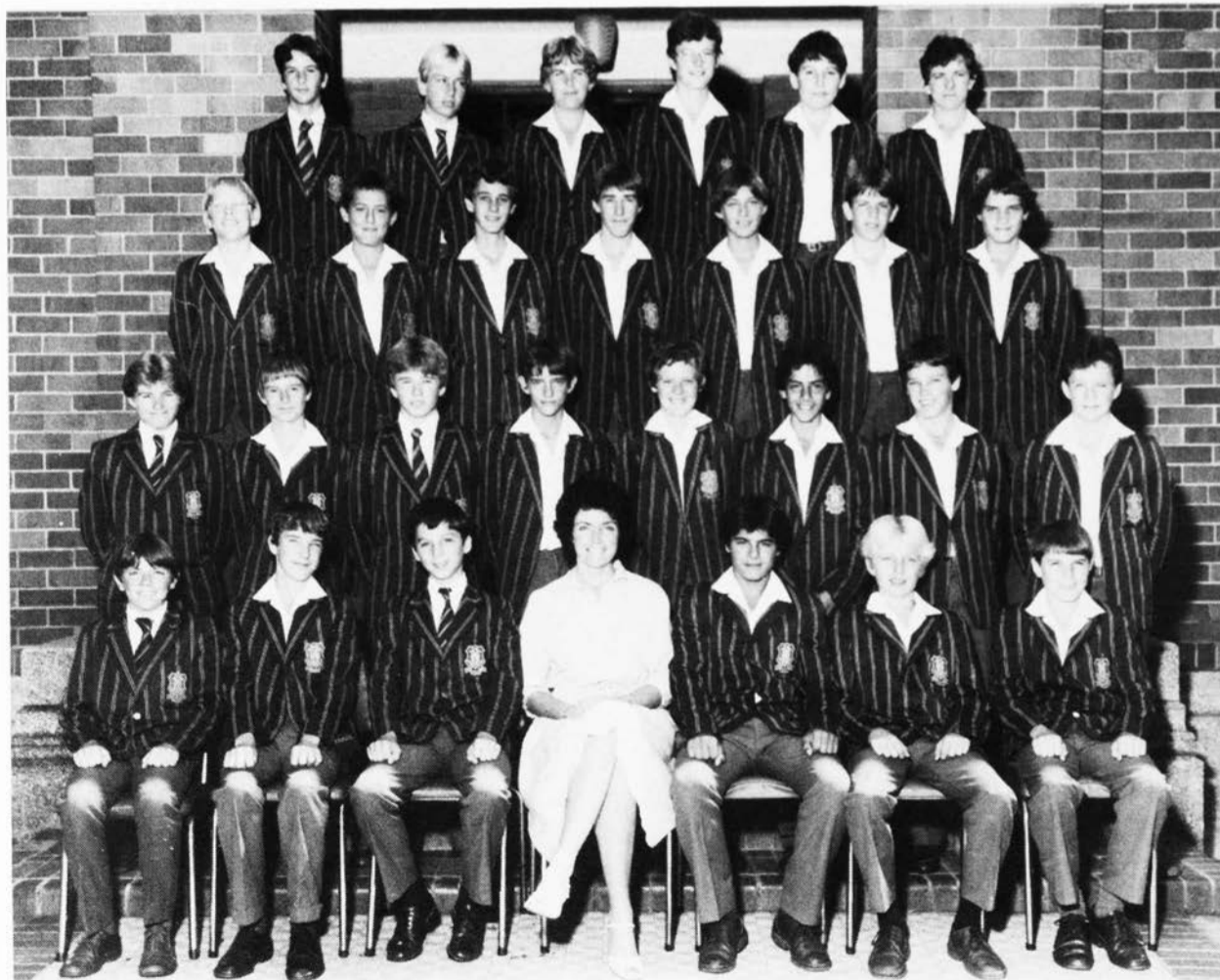
STANDARD 8 'A' CLASS

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



STANDARD 7 CLASS

Back row (left to right): *N. Whitcutt, S. Cooke, C. Atwell, E. Garcia, W. Cronje, G. Valente, S. Gentry, C. Whitcutt*
 Third row: *S. Millsap, S. White, J. Goodall, J. Botha, E. Taylor, M. Declercq, P. Jessiman, M. Wurr, C. Pratt*
 Second row: *G. Hayes, B. Jabour, A. Gollub, B. Aab, M. Austin, J. Franklin, W. Neil, K. Moran, M. Hugo, T. Knight, D. Devoti*
 Seated: *S. Murabito, J. Bol, M. Wijtenburg, Mrs. P. Tostèe, R. Abbot, G. Milton, M. Rynkiewicz*



STANDARD 7'A' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *W. Dredge, R. Hartmann, P. Johnston, P. Harten, C. Powell, M. Greene*
 Third row: *R. Webber, R. Sawyer, A. Partridge, S. Kirkpatrick, M. Smith, G. Brazer, G. Bray*
 Second row: *M. Roberts, G. Wood, S. Bateman, P. Edwards, A. Lampani, P. Amodeo, C. Caister, R. Wooley*
 Seated: *S. Allnutt, N. Lawrence, K. Wright, Mrs. A. Evans, W. McGee, A. McInnes, S. Siebert*



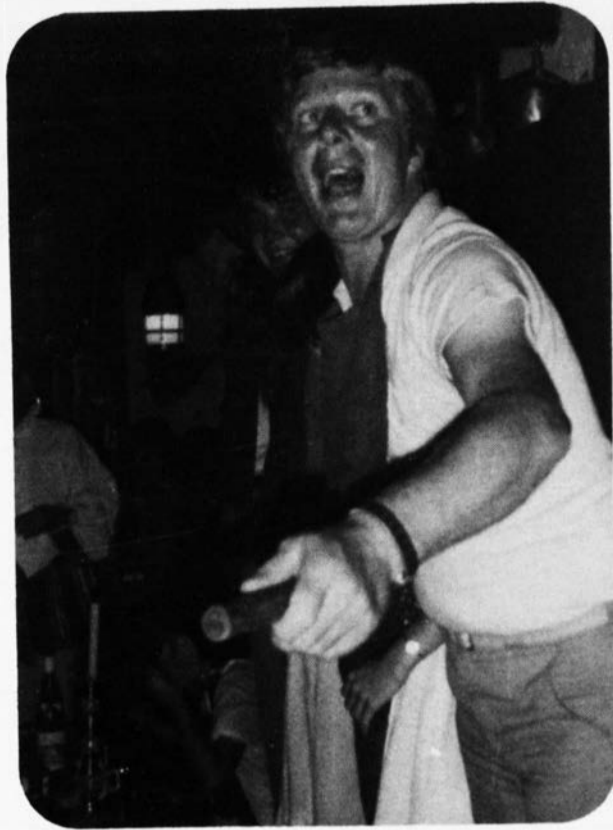
STANDARD 6 CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *J. Fitt, M. Tutt, A. Coldridge, D. Wood, G. Brien, D. Neil, P. Formilan, R. Austin*
 Third row: *D. Caister, A. Shulz, C. Mitchelemore, M. Poole, B. Buchanan, V. Shongwe, M. Muller, P. Swanson, C. Wright*
 Second row: *H. Smyth, J. Coutinho, M. Ford, M. Barrett, G. Jabour, A. Weissensee, M. Murray, K. Ford, C. Fuchs, G. Bryce*
 Seated: *G. van Riet, A. Acker, M. Angus, Mr. L. Bruin, R. Alcock, N. Bay, D. McDonald*



STANDARD 6 'A' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *R. Paterson, T. Browne, C. Maraschin, C. Bester, G. Tonetti, L. Maraschin, P. Varchmin*
R. Raubenheimer, B. Georgiladakis
 Third row: *A. Myburg, C. Zimelka, D. Nel, G. Schafers, M. Pledger, A. Hudd, A. van Baalen, G. Lamb, K. Bismeyer,*
K. Broadfoote Brown, N. Rudston
 Second row: *R. Gann, J. Saunders, N. Heywood, B. Moraitis, W. Mostert, A. Partridge, I Tribe, B. Howells, P. Bowes*
 Seated: *A. Barale, A. Stella, S. Clegg, Miss Whelan, N. Cullen, D. Wills, M. Murray*





Literary and Art Contributions



ONE FOR SORROW . . . TWO FOR JOY

I can still remember very clearly the day when I first learnt this lesson of life. This lesson that means either the tragedy of a single human being or the happiness shared by two.

I was sitting on the beach at sunset one holiday evening. As I was watching the far off specks of seagulls hovering over the golden sea, I saw another speck . . . one speck . . . on the horizon of the beach. Slowly it grew until I saw the outline of the solitary figure of an old man.

In a staggering manner he serpented on the edge of the lapping waves. His hands hung loosely and dejectedly against his body, and now and then one hand passed with lazy movement over his hair and then over his face and then back to the lonely side of the lonely body.

His slow footsteps mounted each little sand dune with effort. He came nearer to where I was sitting, he looked up. I smiled. He smiled. Afterwards I could not help feeling miserable. In those two eyes I had seen a world of loneliness and sorrow . . . the sorrow of being one. In his cracked smile I saw the longing of a solitary world . . . to be two . . . a pair, and for someone to share a golden sunset with.

I was still thinking when I saw another speck approaching . . . a bit bigger this time. When it drew nearer I saw them . . . a couple with their arms around each other. Now and then they stopped and looked at the sea . . . together. And I saw the look in their eyes and I heard their merry laughter. I saw the look of love and sharing and the joy of being two.

They passed along and for a long time I sat looking at the foot prints in the wet sand . . . four feet . . . two rows . . . two for joy and one for sorrow.

Oh, Lord. Will I pass this path alone in sorrow or will you grant me the happiness of having another row of foot-prints next to mine? Will it be one for sorrow or two for joy in my own future, which is still enveloped in obscurity beyond the horizon?

Tim Claeys — Standard 10

RYLOOP

Jou duim is seker jou enigste vervoermiddel wat jy oral mag saamneem, en dit maak nie saak waar jy jouself ookal mag bevind nie, jou duim is sodoende gedwing om jou na geleenthede van alle aard te volg.

Ryloop is 'n sport, en hoe meer jy oefen hoe beter jy jouself in die taktiese kuns bekwaam. Ryloop is 'n sport veel ouer as die meeste van ons hedendaagse sportsoorte — dit is al beoefen sedert die verskyning van die eerste rytuie. Die sport word deur alle nasies beoefen en sy gewildheid groei net so vinnig soos inflasie, want jy spaar mos. Jy maak gebruik van 'n ander man se gunste en ook sy "sak".

Mense maak gebruik van die manier van reis omdat hulle op dié manier veel meer vryheid het. Jy is nie gebonde aan die aankoms- en vetrektye van openbare vervoer nie, en jy volg jou eie roete, nie 'n vasgestelde een nie. So spaar 'n mens tyd en ook baie reisgeld.

Maar ryloop is nie veilig nie — statistieke bewys dit: "Meer dienspligtiges sterf op paaie as op Suid-Afrikaanse grense."

Soos vele ander sporte het ryloop ook sy reëls. Duimgooi is 'n praktiese sport en is nie so ingewikkeld soos wat dit vir die motoris lyk nie. Ryloop het vasgestelde tye maar dit hoef nie streng gehoorsaam te word nie. 'n Mens goei duim waar daar lig is, omdat die motoris baie belangstel in jou gesig — sodoende kan hy aflei of dit 'n risiko sal wees, vir homself, of nie. Die meeste motoriste oordeel maar op gesig, 'n netjiese persoon se kansse word byna verdubbel in vergelyking met 'n persoon in 'n vuil denim en 'n varkleerbaadjie om opgelaai te word. Nooit moet 'n ryloper te veel bagasie by hom hê nie, dit skrik 'n motoris wat anders sou stop, onnodig af. As jy duimgooi, probeer om in pare te ryloop anders as om in 'n groot groep te staan — jou kans verbeter outomaties.

Meisies wat in onvoorkombare toestande gedwing word om te ryloop, moet sorg dat hulle 'n manlike metgesel het omdat hul hulself onder onnodige gevaar kan stel.

Tim Claeys — Standard 10

“The tram-car full,
‘Stop shoving’ they shout,
And go on shoving.”

Five o’clock! Friday evening! The rain storms down, as though God is weeping huge tears, for one of his ‘lost’ and forlorn metropolises.

One boards a tram. It is comparatively cosy, compared with the weather outside. It is warm, a warmth that seeps from the pores of the human being and increases tenfold with every smile or friendly face one sees. But here, one only sees the deeply furrowed brows of those intent on ‘shoving’ their way home, for another restful weekend. The last, brief exertion, before a pleasant two-day slump!

The windows are steamed up! A child traces pictures in the condensation with his podgy finger. He smiles as though exhilarated by his own masterpiece. His young mother sits next to him, her face weary, but her eyes still twinkle with affection, as she watches her older child. A small pink baby is pacified by sucking the dirt off the finger of her slender hand.

A plump woman sits on the green, vinyl seats, reading the graffiti scrawled on the back of the seat in front of her: ‘Rock vs Thatcher’ it screams. Her long, french loaf protrudes into the aisle, its end battered into crumbs of various sizes. She does not seem too worried about it.

The smell is musty like an old cave. The damp overcoats and sodden footwear, chill the bones of old and young alike. Another smell wafts to the back of the bus. In a blue haze a man lights his cigarette on a Swan Vesta. He looks weary, his grey overcoat spotted with moisture, and his peak cap, with its ‘dog-toothed’ check, is pulled low over his eyes. He sits alone, but is not lonely. It looks as if he enjoys his own company. He looks tense; perhaps the thought of a long walk in the sodden streets, or of an uncompromising wife.

Two school boys snigger, with lecherous grins, as they observe a young woman seated across from them. She is attractive, her pastel blouse shows the line of her breasts. She sits upright like the presiding goddess of the tram. She does not invoke the feeling of weariness that the others do. She is calm in the bustle and the noise.

The tram-car jolts spasmodically to a stop. The hiss of the hydraulic doors heralds the arrival of the driving rain and the cold blast of air that follows it. Passengers embark, dripping: ‘Stop shoving!’ shout. And go on showing.

Simon Francis — Standard 10

QUESTIONS

Can you say what conscience is?
Is it not letting on that you care?
Is it holding back . . . or letting go?
Is it not caring?
Conscience at least is caring . . .
Certainly about yourself.

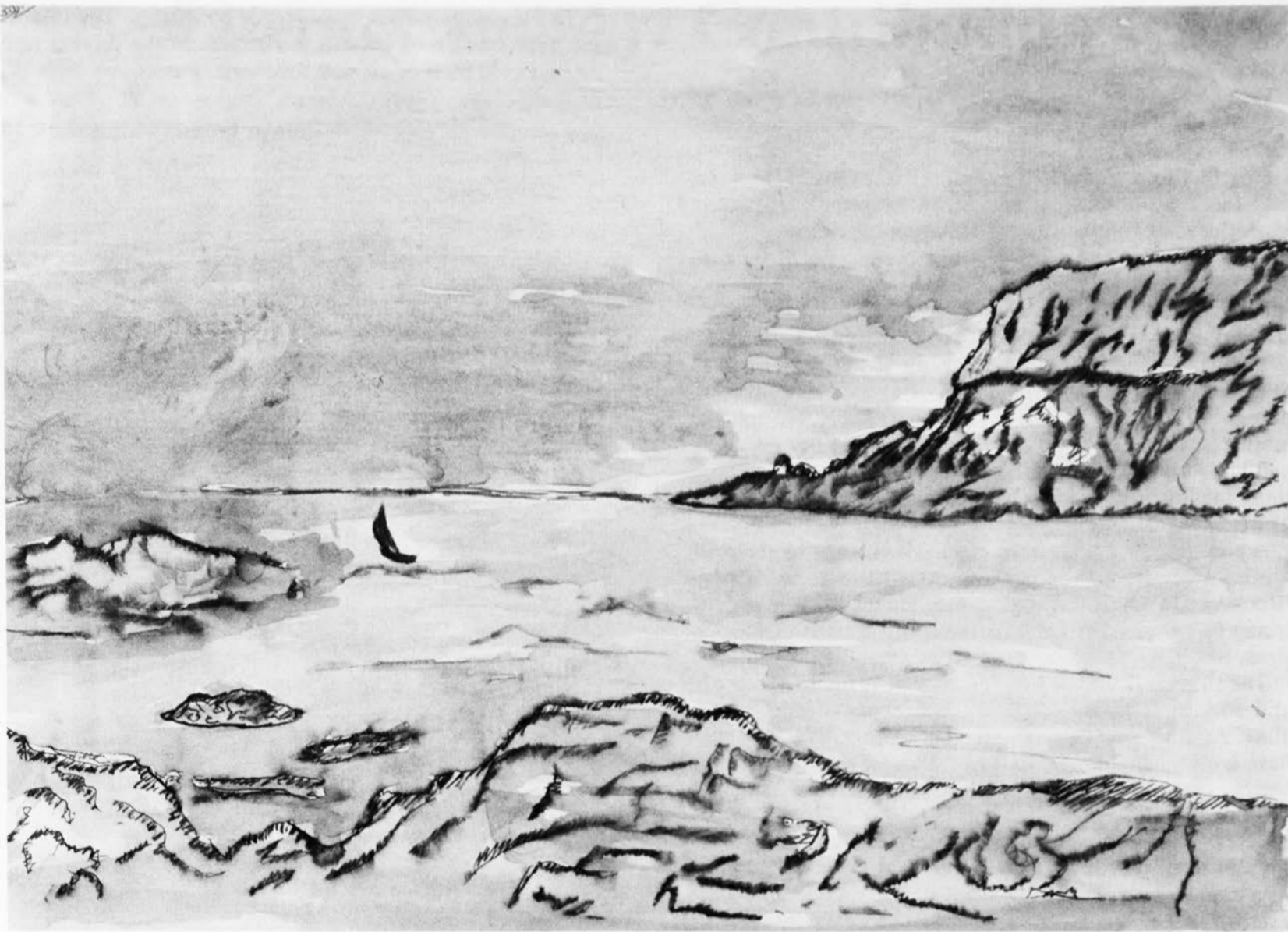
Eric Chiappa — Standard 10

IDENTITY

There is no single day
Within the life I’ve so far lived
That I’d change or alter,
Possibly some I could have missed . . .
Others . . . never.
But I suspect I couldn’t have come to
where I am by another path,
Because I don’t yet know where I am . . .
Life should have a game-plan, but it doesn’t.
Need should know where it’s going, but it seldom does.
But don’t think me sorry for myself,
For I am not
I have no sense of self
And like many others, I am still searching.
How can I compete with someone else?
Being me is hard enough,
But someone other . . . Never!

Eric Chiappa — Standard 10





SHACKLES OF DEATH

Like lightning, terror bolts through
the minds of those imprisoned in
a merciless war.
Pain, suffering, horrific sights
are all part of this evil world
Bang!
Spontaneously it is all over.
And those who were are now in
a peaceful slumber forever
trapped in a prism of everlasting
light.

Brandon Jabour — Standard 7

UNDER SIEGE

We're under fire!
The attack is on
The war has yet to be won.
The lead flies with the speed of lightning
The atmosphere is quite frightening.
Six young men in the machine-gun post
with faces as white as the dead-man's ghost.
We've waited for this time to come
but now it's here, we're filled with fear.
'Load the gun,' the command is shouted
Ten rounds left, he had counted.
The old gun spits the bullets out
from pain we hear one man shout
One man down, how many to go
that we will never know?
The grenade is lying on the floor
so harmless looking, but we know more.

Jason Goodall — Standard 7

THE ALARM

You have been warned
It will take place
Try to make
The best you can
Switch on the fans
Hurry to the shelters
Please do not welter
Sacrifice the poor, the old
In accordance with the code.
Good Luck.

Nicholas Lawrence — Standard 7/A

WORLD WAR PLANE

A gigantic silver hunk of plane
roaring towards the end of the runway
Its twin turbine engines twist
Cutting the air with tremendous force
It is up!
After it reaches its end.
The blackened wheels show themselves
A squeak of wheels, the grind of brakes.
It has landed!

Paul Harten — Standard 7/A

THE STUMBLING PLANE

Behind the gun you stand
watchful eyes scanning the sky
The roar of the propellor
drawing nearer
The gun rattles, the plane stumbles
then it comes tumbling down.

Braydon Aab — Standard 7

THE TANK

Trudging, slowly, inanimately over
the veld,
as the broad strong belt
strides incessantly over the wheels
and the whole machine feels
for the simplest, most capable way
leaving behind today
and searching for the end of tomorrow.

And eventually coming to its
destination
fires to its limitation
like an uncaring, cold monstrous
being
leaving behind deadly destruction
and nothing to be seen.
Rising to the evil, black, doomy cloud
that leads to a country being shroud
in terror, death and hate.
Soon it will be too late.

For in the nucleus of it all
it is man who is the cause of
earth's fall
It is he that leaves the land, air
and sea
barren, desolate and unfree
Oh, yes, it is the heart of the tank
that leaves everything absolute
desolate blank, and thankless.

Paul Jessiman — Standard 7

BULLDOZER

A Giant with steel muscles
Tearing up the veld.
Millions of years of growing,
Torn-up, discarded without a bad feeling.
The Bulldozer hurries on,
The veld is nearly gone.
The trees are tumbling down,
all over the empty ground.

Suddenly disaster strikes,
A tree is going to fall on the Bulldozer.
It crashes onto the driver's box,
Throws this great machine aside.
A creak of bent muscle,
And a groan from the engine.

Then,
The machine bursts alight,
Sets the veld afire.
As I stand and watch,
I think of what sorrow and pain,
the animals will go through,
When the fire reaches their home.
One word is triggered in my mind,
"Murderers!"

Ross Sawyer — Standard 7/A





BEGINNING OF SUMMER

As the sun breaks through the dome of the Earth, the cotton wool clouds are scattered away. The snow white frost is sparkling on the ever so green grass. The insects are out chittering and chattering. The delicate golden bees hover quietly over crimson roses — so perfect was it, not a petal quivered. The golden sunlight weaves its way through the dense leaves.

The early birds are singing and rejoicing, wild with happiness. The carnivores are ready with delight, sharpening their weapons, prowling, searching for breakfast. The endangered ones have the scent of their predators, sly as a fox. The honeylit sun rays were poured into the ground and the icy wind blows them away. The summer fragrance is once again here.

Mark Ford — Standard 6



IMPALA ATTACK

Four Impalas of the South African Airforce jockey for position,
Expecting no real opposition
They fly so low
Almost within a stone's throw,
The tank is sighted, destroyed to strict rules.
Let another tank come their way, the same rules.
The men fly back, successful in their mission
But there will always be opposition.

Andrew Partridge — Standard 7/A

A BIRD'S EGG

The cuckoo's egg, unlike other eggs, is mottled blue with a white background. It is no larger than an olive, but three times as beautiful. Fragile as a butterfly's wing, the elongated egg disintegrates as your fingers, light as a feather, close around it. But the inner film still holds the cinders of egg shells together, like gravity holding together the atoms of a crystal.

Jeremy Fitt — Standard 6



THE RIVALS

As the sun rose over the distant mountains, a prancing impala appears at the river's edge. As it lowers its head to drink another one appears, it bolts upright and lowers its head and charges snorting to meet its foe. Horns clash together and the two animals are cloaked in a cloud of dust. The dust subsides and an impala flees. The one that remains lowers its head to sip some water victoriously.

Stephen Siebert — Standard 7/A

MT

Like waves of gnats we swarm around
A Jap cruiser run aground
A mighty crack and another fearful sound
We got her! She's in flames and
the hot metal hisses as she glides to her
burial ground.
As victorious schoolboys we speed homeward
bound.

Clarke Atwell — Standard 7

THE EDGE

Racing! Skip, Skip!
Across the waves
Shooting off the edge of the
make believe ramp
Over the air
We have the edge.
Spray like a mirage plume
Flying hither and thither.
Whirling about, across the edge
A hollow thud as death
is despatched!
Life and death
The Edge
Air and water
Caught between the two
the firey wind whips, foamy
across the now oil-blackened
water
I'm over the edge!
The decision is final!
I feel the firey wind whip.
Across!

Simon Gentry — Standard 7



THE TANK COMMANDER

Engulfed by a shuddering mass of heavy metal
Cramped like a sardine tin.
Not knowing what the target is, but
continuously discharging shells into
the horizon.
Will they find their mark?
Or will they simply fall amiss and
devastate the lonely land which lies
between us and the mighty war machine.
What is the enemy?
We are not informed.
But we've got our orders and obey like
sheep, by day.
Always expecting the slim streak of vapour
to appear.
And then to hear the mutilating crunch of
metal on metal.
How far away is our destiny?

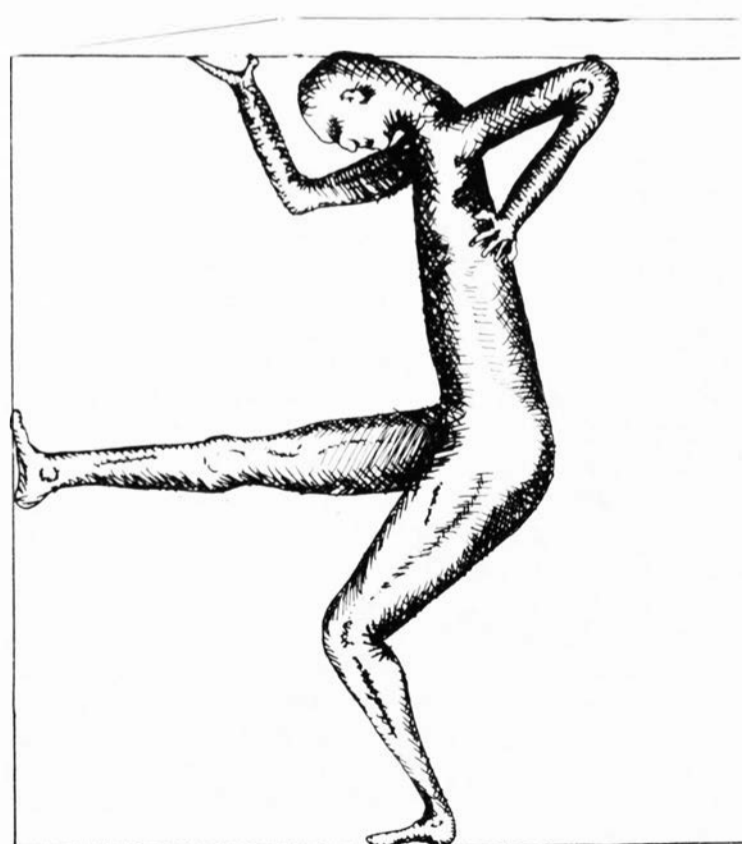
Walter Cronje - Standard 7



NEW-BORN KITTEN

A new-born kitten is a ball of fluff, moving along the floor ready to launch a surprise attack on an innocent ball of yellow wool. His little stumpy forepaws stretch to their limit as his afterpaws bunch up, ready for the attack. His tiny undeveloped muscles contract. His innocent eyes sparkle with excitement as he sees his unsuspecting victim lying innocently in his path. He springs the attack and his body sails through the air like a cannonball. Plumpf! He cannons into the yellow ball. He scratches and bites the stricken ball of wool. A flash of yellow and a flash of black speckled with white there is all a person can see. Meeow! Mff, Mff, is all that can be heard. Then suddenly peace. The kitten is now a yellow ball of fluff, his nose twitching in surprise at the victory of the yellow ball of wool.

Michael Muller — Standard 6



Public Speaking

Senior Best Speakers' Competition

The Senior Best Speakers' Competition took place on Friday 21st May. A fair number of candidates entered this year and provided us with a very enjoyable evening. The entrants spoke on a variety of topics, both thought provoking and amusing and showed a mature approach in their content and delivery. Once again we are pleased to see pupils take an active interest in Public Speaking as we know that this will stand them in good stead in the future.

Our thanks to the adjudicators Mr. Gary Mazaham and Mr. L. Saad for their continued interest and for their very valuable constructive criticisms. The 1st Prize was awarded to Peter Wharton-Hood, 2nd Prize to Grant Reuss and 3rd Prize to Mark Edgecombe.

THE NEED FOR MUSIC

A wise man once said that music is the only cheap and unpunished rapture on earth. It is that and much more. It is an aid to living, a shield against despair and a triumph of the human spirit.

Good evening, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen.

Many people have asked, "What is the use of music?" And indeed, it is a very important question because music has such a multitude of uses that one wonders whether we would be able to live without it. Music is a vital force in human affairs that manifests itself soon after birth. A crying infant, as you all know, will be settled down by a lullaby long before he has gained comprehension of the spoken word, the baby is strongly influenced by melody, tone and rhythm.

The ability to make music would seem to be an inherent feature of the human species. Man was created as a self-contained musical instrument, equipped to whistle, hum, clap his hands and most important of all . . . sing. A man finds an expression of his soul in art, and music was probably the world's first art form . . . it may also have been the world's first science, since the first musical instruments were developed to bring about an artificial means of making music. It is believed that the first musical instrument was a hollowed reed which someone curiously blew through. Man, not content with this effect, had to see what would happen if the reed was perforated and . . . hey presto . . . out came a vocabulary of musical notes.

The concept of writing music dawned almost as soon as the concept of the written word. Crude musical symbols were found chiselled on tablets in the Middle East as early as 2000 B.C. The reason for this concentration on something not pertaining to survival was probably because man realised that music was not as unessential as it appeared. It had useful applications . . . it lightened the burdens of life. It had the power to change one's moods usually for the better. Music made people forget their troubles and generally feel good long before man thought of consuming alcohol. Miraculously, a rhythmic chant seemed to help work to be completed faster, and it took one's mind off aching limbs. And then someone realised that music could inspire a man to face a challenge. Even death is a battle with a heady mixture of confidence, courage and even ferocity.

The folklore of a people was even put to music, making the words of poems and ballads easy to remember . . . modern day teaching methods even incorporate melody and rhythm to help the very young student remember seemingly endless multiplication tables.

Music plays an important part in the mating process . . . how many of us have heard a love song? The importance of music stretches way back into the realms of time. The Greek philosophers believed that music was one of the disciplines controlled by the goddess they called the Muses . . . hence the name. Plato, too, regarded music as an important factor of life. He viewed "far out" music as a threat to harmony. "Musical innovation is full of danger to the state, for when the modes of music change the laws of the state change with them" . . . punk rock, orange hair/baseball bat vs pakistani.

During the Renaissance, music burst the bonds that had been put on it and with it came one of the most significant progressions in art. De Vitry was responsible for this innovation with the result that the world understood by all, regardless of the language, race, colour or creed. A golden age of music followed the Renaissance. In the 18th century, Bach and Handel were writing their immortal music while Stradivari and his companions were constructing stringed instruments of the highest quality. It may be interesting to consider the technological priority given to art . . . war was being waged with swords, long distance transportation was by means of beasts of burden and industry ran primarily on hard labour, yet in the pursuit of beauty, there had been spectacular progress in the state of art. The great organs and violins of the day were like the micro chip and space satellites of our age . . . they were wonders of their age.

From then on there was nothing to impose restrictions on the rapid development of music. Music became a major preoccupation of society and like a strong flowing current it was sweeping everything up and carrying it along. There were many artists endeavouring to achieve musical fame and although music held a strong attraction to men and women of genius, sheer intelligence was never enough, and never will be enough to make a great musician or composer. Musical genius is what can only generally be described as 'a gift'. Musically gifted children are able to master music's complexities with a mature touch long before they have learned the alphabet. Yet, talent alone is not enough either, and it takes self-sacrifice and discipline to achieve that 'masterly touch'. Even the legendary pianist Jan Paderewski rose every day to put in hours of practice even though he was acclaimed as the world's best.

Enjoyment of music is truly a subjective passion . . . to some a good orchestra in full flight is the highest of musical precision, but this has no place among the free, spirited, popular music. Many pop and jazz artists seem to take a pride in their lack of musical knowledge and discipline and some classical music lovers have been known to be physically sick from listening to the cacophony of a rock band.

Yet the emotions that music brings out are generally good ones . . . love, hope, joy, humour and sadness.

Peter Wharton-Hood — Winner

SUBTERRANEAN MINI-BEASTS

“Behold this compost! Behold it well . . .

It grows such sweet things out of such corruptions . . .”
the words of Walt Whitman concerning the earthy alchemy of decomposition and the formation of compost.

Or let us be more down to earth, ladies and gentlemen. Tonight I would focus your attention on an unknown world beneath our feet, the world of decomposition. Together we will explore the corridors of this miniature universe inhabited by myriad creatures, while pinnacled eyes perched in their stalks behold us . . . and who knows what awaits?

This world is dark, damp, running smoothly and humming silently on well oiled cogs. In the inner sanctuary, we discover its central heating system, where astronomical numbers of microbial bacteria are employed. They cook silently in darkness, liberating heat by chemically breaking down any organic waste into reusable base elements. They raise the compost’s temperature to that of high noon in a baking desert . . . 55 degrees. Fungi choose a cooler climate and thus take up their station on the outer regions of the compost heap. They are part of the greater decomposition works of this world, and last week’s newspaper, with its current rash of national and international madness, is promptly broken down.

Gluttonous, yet microscopic and transparent worms are the land barons of the compost heap, that take up many plots of real estate; 90 000 have been delimited to one rotting apple. Worm inhabitants may appear rather drab but they are the silent subterranean constructors of this world and they remain the unsung heroes beneath our feet. Constantly tunnelling, constantly feeding, they keep the compost soil a well ventilated sponge. They are, in fact, the air conditioning specialists, for their portholes to the outside world enable water, nutrients and oxygen to filter down. As a modest payment, they relish the compost’s pantry, stocked with gourmet meals of dead plants and decaying insects.

Yet, we have still another cast of actors on the compost stage. Hidden between decaying leaves and organic wastes in this dark underworld, lurks a menagerie of joint-legged beasts. The mini-stars that capture the spotlight are the pinpoint sized pseudoscorpions and springtails. Upon observing a pseudoscorpion through the safety of a magnifying glass you could be forgiven for thinking you were eyeball to eyeball with a naturally vicious and highly dangerous desert scorpion. Upon sensing an invader, the pseudoscorpion throws up its claws in a display of blood-chilling ferocity. These villanous predators tip-toe through the dark and deep rainforests of decaying leaves in order to seize and poison in its vice-like claws, a helpless victim.

Springtails are the jumping jacks and jesters of this world. They love to perform by running around soil particles and springing up and down like ever active little gymnasts. They are equipped with a catapult . . . a small spring-like structure under their bellies that can shoot them up into the air. Despite their population problem of 100 million per square metre, they are meticulous little fellows that diligently clean themselves after feeding . . . something similar to a field mouse combing its whiskers. Most would attribute the springtails gymnastic activity to instinct, but could it not be that these little fellows leap skyward because it’s fun and it feels good.

So we have this strange and unknown world. But, ladies and gentlemen, there is one more point . . . a word of warning. Yes! Next time you ruthlessly plunge your shovel into a compost heap . . . beware! The subterranean mini-beasts are down there!

G Grant Reuss — Runner up



DEBATING TEAM

Standing (left to right): *P. Olejnik, Mrs. Elliot, G. Reuss*
In Front: *P. Wharton-Hood*

Junior Best Speakers’ Competition

SEARCH FOR STALIN’S GOLD

All that glistens is not gold! True or False? In this case all that glittered was a dream, and this dream was gold! This is the story of one man, one ship, 5 tons of gold and the greatest treasure hunt for Stalin’s gold.

During the Second World War in the year 1942, the ship, HMS Edinburgh, containing gold bullion, was torpedoed some 120 nautical miles from the Russian port, Miermansk. British, Russian and Norwegian ships failed in salvaging the gold and finally the ship was declared an official war grave. Keith Jessop, a 42 year old diver, was not satisfied and after a long period of fights and arguments and perhaps a few dollars here and there, he was granted permission to dive. At this point he was short of money and just think of the great courage and determination this man must have had to mortgage his house to salvage a dream — the gold bullion. After all, how many of you would mortgage your house for a dream? Would you . . . or you . . . or you? No! You wouldn’t play with a ticking bomb that could shatter your life in seconds!

The first dive met with no success. The second dive was a success and the men, on reaching the ocean floor some 245m down were locked out . . . er . . . not really locked out! This is what divers call ‘going out of the submarine! Bad luck was struck and for many days no gold was found. Gold was finally struck and the Russians rushed to the scene. A total of 431 ingots were found and on one occasion a casual 74 milloin was brought to the surface. After delivering the Russians two thirds of the gold, the men celebrated with beer and vodka, and more beer and more vodka and took a zig-zag course all the way back to Britain.

Andrew Acker — Winner

THE MARTIAL ARTS OF THE ORIENT

Konbon-wa, Sensei, Minason . . . or Good Evening Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. Aikido, Judo, Karate-do, Kendo, Kung Fu and Ju-Jutsu. You may have heard some of these arts, but do you know anything about them? Tonight I will try to explain these modes of self defence to you. First, let me give you a brief history of feudal Japan. Some people compare feudal Japan with that of King Arthur's England. This assumption is correct in that the true Samurai were totally dedicated to their masters, and readily died in their service, prizing nobility and courtesy almost as much as loyalty. However, there were bonds of sonin, or masterless Samurai whose dreadful deeds would be far from the Sir Lancelot's standards. During this time, weapons were prohibited to the lower classes. Most of these arts originated in Okinawa, which at that time was under Japanese rule. So armed and unarmed defence skills came into being to protect the lower classes. Life in those times was harsh, brutal and short.

Aikido . . . when translated means 'the way of harmony.' This was actually devised to teach universal love and peace. The student learns to use the aggressor's strength to bring him under his control without actually hurting him. Judo, in English, means 'way of gentleness.' All the moves that could maim or kill have been removed to a certain extent. Using 'throws' and 'grips', the attacker is met with awesome force.

Karate-do, or as it is known today as simple Karate, means 'Way of Empty Hands'. As in Judo and many other arts, it stresses the perfection of character and also physical well-being. Karate relies on speed and strength to eliminate the opponent.

Kendo . . . along with many lesser known arts was devised to include some of the weapons in the Sumarai's vast arsenal. Kendo is the art of Japanese swordmanship and means 'The Sword's Path.' This form teaches the use of the Sumarai's two swords, the longer being the Katana and the smaller the Bokuto which is the soul and history of Japan.

Kung-Fu means 'Man who works with Art'. This art is totally Chinese. One learns the studying of bone setting, herbal remedies, the curing of bruises and internal injuries with, of course, self-defence.

Ju-Jutsu, means yielding martial art and uses mainly the locking of joints and the pressing of strategic pressure points in the attacker's body to render him ineffective.

Today the martial arts are taught around the globe and are used in police training academies and the armed forces. However, their largest use would be to give pleasure to those who seek self-confidence, self-discipline, physical well-being and most of all the knowledge that if they achieve a black belt which is the recognised grade of a master of the said art, they have achieved what few can.

Clarke Atwell — Runner-up



Chess

Our Chess Team played in the 'B' League this year and although it did not perform as well as it should have, it gave a good indication of its potential. We were greatly aided by the new Chessmaster, Mr. de Souza, who helped with transport and encouraged the boys to play well even though he did not have much free time for Chess. Having lost our No. 1 Board Player, last year, the team had to be satisfied with our new Std. 6 recruits.

In the five-a-side Tournament, the team played very well in the first three rounds, but as we started to dream visions of glory, our hopes were shattered by Sandringham in a 10-0 defeat in the following round.

I would like to congratulate the players for having played against the other competitive teams, and for providing the Chess excitement. The middle board players, namely: Kevin Ford, Keith Ford, Andreas Schulz, George Konidaris and Brian Urban played particularly well. I encourage the boys to practice their chess and to possibly be successful next year.

The results were:

League Tournament:

vs Sandringham 'A' drew 10 — 10

vs Sacred Heart 'A' lost 11 — 9

vs Eden College 'A' won 12 — 8

Five-a-side Tournament

vs K.E.S. 'B' won 8 — 2

vs Yeshiva College 'A' won 8 — 2

vs King David Linksfield won 8 — 2

vs Sandringham 'A' lost 10 — 0

Philip Olejnik



CHESS TEAM

Standing (left to right): *K. Ford, P. Formilan, R. Gordon, G. Walsh, K. Ford, C. Mitchelmore, A. Schulz*
Seated: *C. Faraday, B. Urban, P. Olejnik, Mr. de Souza, J. Rudston, G. Konidaris*

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The Standard 6 Visit to the Gold Mine Museum

One Friday afternoon at about 1.05 p.m. Mrs. Evans and Mr. de Souza accompanied the Std. 6's on a visit to the Crown Gold Mine. We travelled for about half an hour along the M1 motorway. Everyone was in good spirits and very excited. The bus was filled with shouting and noise. When we arrived, everyone alighted from the bus and proceeded to the entrance. We were looking forward to our tour.

At the entrance we stood and waited for guides. When they arrived they introduced themselves as Sue and Jane. We were split into two groups, each with a different coloured sticker on our blazers. We were taken to the smelt house where we had the exciting experience of watching gold being smelted and poured. We had the chance of becoming instant millionaires by attempting to pick up a gold bar. Needless to say, not one of our party was successful!

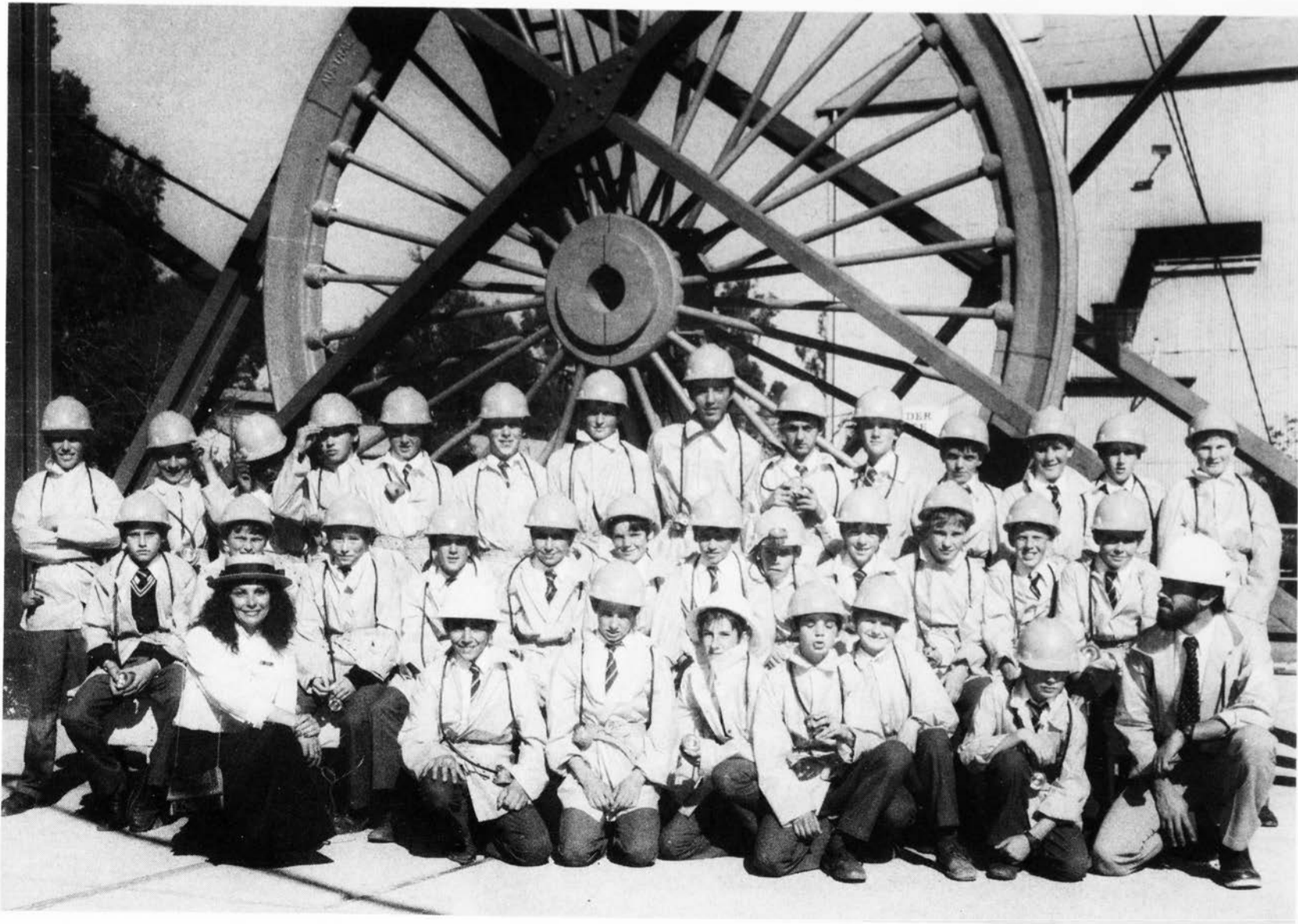
From the smelt house we were taken to the equipment room where we were issued with protective clothing in the form of helmets and waterproof jackets before going underground. The trip down the shaft in the cage was quick and bumpy. Once underground we were shown first aid facilities, explosive stores, escape routes and old diggings.

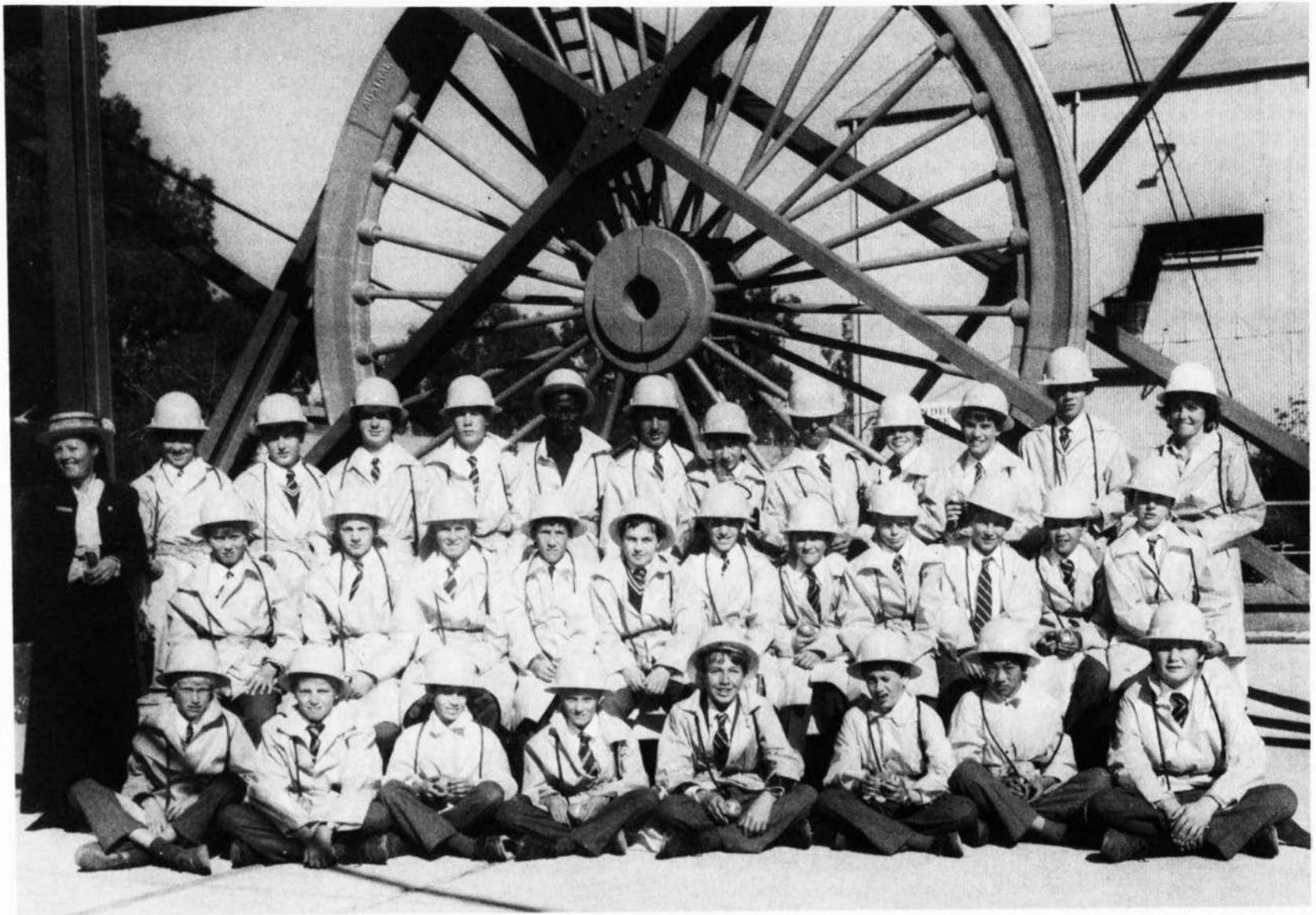
Once back on the surface we were led to an old Victorian station in which there were two old steam engines with carriages. Our guide took us on one of the trains with the steam engine Jack. We had an enjoyable ride around the museum. From the station we were taken back in time to the days when gold was panned from rivers. Everyone had fun panning for 'fools' gold.

From there we were taken into a large warehouse type building. This room contained a scale model of the museum which cost R2 million to manufacture and install. From the warehouse we were taken to a wheelhouse. There we saw the extent to which machinery is needed and the safety precautions taken by mining authorities for the protection of their workers.

From the wheelhouse we then proceeded to a house that belonged to one of the early pioneers of gold mining in South Africa. The house was beautifully furnished in the fashion of that bygone era. After being shown a film on the history of Crown Mines, we thanked our guides, boarded the bus and went home after a most enjoyable tour of the Crown Gold Mine Museum.

Paul Sawson and Stephen Murray





The Planetarium

On 8 March at 18h00 the school bus, with most of the Standard 6 boys, left for the Planetarium. The subject of the evening was the alignment of the planets.

Once we had arrived, after a floodlit journey down the M1 South, Mr. de Souza collected our money and bought the tickets for us. As we filtered through the entrance, we passed a magnificent display of telescopes, space-suits and scaled models of the first rocket ever to enter space to the modern Columbia. As we entered the dome and took our seats, we were greeted by a professor of astronomy.

As the lights went out he told us to sit back and to enjoy the evening. We first saw pictures of the Earth and the moon and then of each separate planet and their moons in our galaxy. He explained to us how planets, stars and galaxies were formed. We were then told about the alignment of the planets and were shown pictures of this phenomenon together with pictures of disasters in the world that could occur.

The stars were the subject of the next topic. We were shown how they formed, patterns and various pictures of all the zodiacs, and where they would appear each month.

When the enjoyable show was over, asked questions regarding the alignment of the planets, and we were told that nothing really could happen to the Earth.

We were all sad when it was over, but at the exit to the planetarium we were offered cold drinks. We then proceeded on our journey back to school. We all enjoyed our interesting visit to the planetarium and all our questions regarding the alignment of the planets were answered.

Jeemy Fitt and Mark Ford — Standard 6

Standard Seven Environmental Education Excursion

During the last week of the second term, both Standard Seven classes were privileged to undertake an environmental education programme. drawn up by a group of final year students from the Johannesburg College of Education. The excursion was organized by Mr. A de Souza and we are deeply indebted to him for giving us the opportunity to experience such a programme.

The event took place in the Magaliesburg Mountains on a farm called Kloofwaters, owned by a Mr. Laburn. The camp was equipped with a kitchen, a small open end hall, bungalows and a small chapel.

When we arrived we were immediately put into groups. At first this did not seem such a good idea, as not everyone was with his friends. However, this turned out to be of great value, because we realized that we had to work with our fellow men to survive.

I think one of the factors which led to the success of the tour was the fact that we got to know our instructors on first name terms, which made it easier for us to go to them with problems or suggestions.

Their method of approach was excellent in that although we had a very tight schedule, we had free time and we found ourselves looking forward to the next activity. The basic idea of the camp was to make us aware of the environment and to provide knowledge of early man and his ways of life. Making us sleep out in the bush the first night was a good idea because it made us realize what it was like away from modern civilization. The exercises on man i.e. art, music, customs etc. were of great importance and I think everyone enjoyed the initiative tests tremendously. Life saving, first aid, tracking and raft making were also great fun.

Another good idea was the run along the river and the physical exercises, followed by a good refreshing run. The only aspect found to be irksome was the early 6.00 a.m. start.

By night we sat around a campfire and sang. On one occasion we were told to imagine ourselves as naturalists faced with the problems of controlling the commercial empire intruding in the environment. This situation sometimes led to quite heated arguments. We were also given a lecture on astronomy which was most interesting.

We learned a lot about nature in particular on the gorge walk where we studied the Geology, Ecology, Biology and Art of the area. Everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly on the trip, which led to a greater awareness of our environment.

W. Cronje





The Standard Eight Geography Excursion

During the third term, Mr. de Souza announced that he was taking the Standard Eight geography pupils on a weekend excursion to the Magaliesburg Mountains. Everybody was very enthusiastic about the idea and after much pre-planning we left St. David's on Friday September 10. On the way we stopped at a prominent sink hole which was keenly explored.

After a pleasant trip we found our destination, Kloofwaters and after unpacking had a most enjoyable swim in the local dam.

During the course of the evening we celebrated a birthday and observed the night sky, finding the different Zodiac signs.

The following morning we awoke at 5.30 a.m. and did our daily exercises. After breakfast we prepared for our day's hike down the gorge. We were divided into four groups, each with a different task. The four task areas covered Geology, Ecology, Fluvial action and Carography.

During the course of the morning the temperature rose to a sweltering 37°C and after a well deserved lunch and swim under a waterfall, we made our way back to camp.

In the evening the groups talked about their assignments which proved most enjoyable and very interesting. For the rest of the evening we sat around the campfire discussing the hike and what we would do the following day.

After yet another early morning rise and exercises, we played various games and enjoyed an appetising breakfast. Later on in the morning we each made a sketch of an area, putting in roads, houses, and agricultural features etc. This exercise made us more aware of the environment.

After lunch and a final dip in the dam, we packed, tidied the camp and left Kloofwaters. After a very enjoyable excursion we got back to St. David's in the late afternoon.

The geography pupils would again like to thank Mr. de Souza, Mike Mynhardt, Andre Steenkamp and Sandy Denman for making the weekend most interesting, and last but not least, Isla Ballantine and Veronica Coetzee for preparing our meals for us. The boys all agreed that it was an excellent idea and we sincerely hope that more projects of this nature should be organised in the future.

Greg McLeroth
Alfonso Maraschin

THE OTTER TRAIL

Two Combi's full of enthusiastic boys left St. David's College at 05.00. We had a trouble free ride to Graaf Reinet where we pitched our tents for our first hard night. We had supper early and went to 'hit the town.' There was little excitement in Graaf Reinet on a Tuesday evening but we made the most of it. The next morning we left fairly early and arrived at Storms River at lunch time. We set up camp and went to see the Storms River bridge. We spent an hour at least playing on the bridge trying to make our lady teachers scared. We did not succeed. The next day we went on an orientation welk which was in fact part of the last day of the Tsitsikama trail. This gave us a taste of a trail and we all enjoyed it. The next day Group One, led by Mr. de Souza, left for the trail while Group Two, my group captained by Mr. Gallow, left for a day of sunshine at Jeffries Bay. The next day at around eleven we began the trail. The beginning leg of the Otter Trail weaves through dark wind bent forests and over massive shoreline boulders.

White otters are painted on the rocks to indicate the proper route. The first feature of interest was the Guano cave with an aged layer of stones closing part of the entrance, the second was a large fresh water pool fed by a waterfall near the sea's edge. The first hut stood in wooded area bordering a grassy clearing not more than a stone's throw from the shore. In the evening we lounged around (on rocks and pieces of wood) talking about the day's experience. That evening Mr. Gallow tried our 'Game mixture.' The next day we were gone before nine and we walked to the fresh ocean air and the sounds of the waves. Most of the second day was spent trailing through forest where it was extremely hot and the sweat ran constantly down our bodies. The second hut was a delightful surprise as it is situated in a hidden clump of trees near a shelly stream mouth. Some of the guys went for a swim and Garth took a swim with his clothes on! The Otter Trail huts are equipped with water storage tanks and chemical toilets.

The following day was our first river crossing, the Lottering River. Mr. Gallow had calculated the low tide and we did not even have to remove our shoes and socks. The third hut lay just beyond the river. We arrived at the hut very early in the morning and had the rest of the day to relax and talk. We all perched on a high rock which overlooked the river mouth. The fourth day supposedly posed the greatest problem to be encountered on the Otter Trail; the Bloukrans River. However, due to Mr. Gallow's exact knowledge of the tides we arrived at low tide and the river did not cause a problem. A peaceful two hours from the Bloukrans brought us to the last huts. We went for a wash in the mouth of the Sand River which was next to the camp. The last day of the journey we spent winding up and down ravines which gave a tremendous view of Natures Valley and even Plett. The last stretch of the trail is across



the bay at Natures Valley. We were met by a Combi at the one and only cafe and taken to Plett Caravan Park. We set up camp, had a shower and went to the beach for the afternoon. That evening we explore Plett and the next day we left for Sedgefield where we stayed the night in the Veld and Vlei camp at Willowpoint. We had an afternoon swim and later had a soccer game between the two groups. The game was in desperate need of a referee but the result was a draw so no one minded.

The next morning at 03.00 hours we left for home. A breakdown in Beaufort West delayed us for six hours but our spirit was maintained. We arrived at Sandton at 03.00 hours and proceeded to Mr. Gallow's house for the night. After a good sleep we were collected from school by our eager and interested parents.

On behalf of Group Two, I would like to thank Mr. Gallow for excelling himself in making the trail pleasant and interesting which we all enjoyed tremendously. We hope it will remain in his pleasant memories as it will in ours. I would also like to thank Mr. de Souza for organising the whole trip.

Many thanks!

Andrew Forssman and the rest of Group Two.

With a quick farewell to our parents we were well on the road by about 6.30 a.m., Tuesday morning the August. Through the heat of the day, liquid refreshments were greatly appreciated that night in Graaff-Reinet.

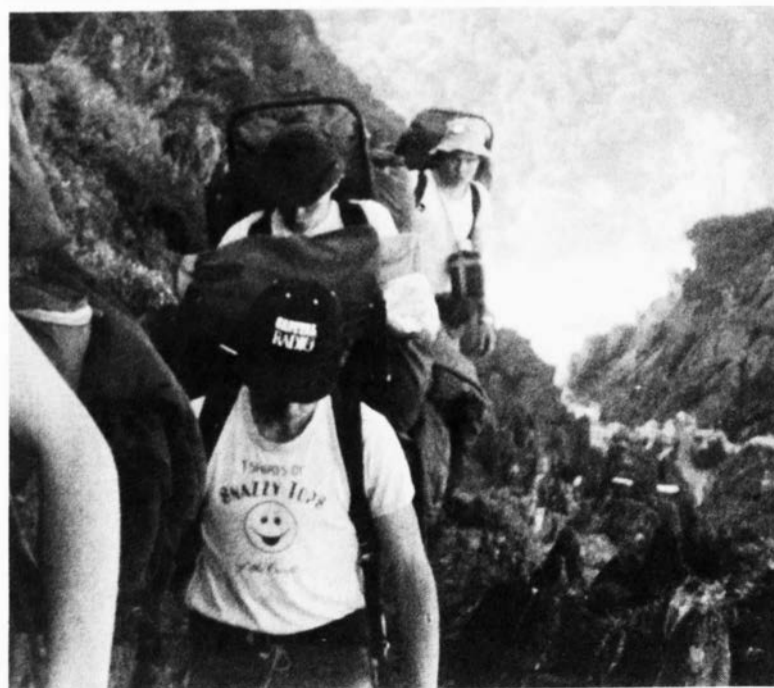
With a rather cold start the following morning and with the awesome sight of being woken up by your Maths Teacher (Mr. Gallow)! we set off for the Storm River, where we set up camp at a very scenic campsite, about 2km from Storms River mouth. The following day we tested our hiking skills by doing the last day of the Tsitsikama trail. The first group of guys then left with Mr. de Souza and Miss Mulder on the Friday, while Mr. Gallow and Miss de Souza's group enjoyed a warm, sunny and relaxing day at Jeffrey's Bay. It was the following day that we, the last group finally left on the hiking trail where everyone tested their fancy cooking skills (it's amazing what you can do with Toppers!)

Flora and Fauna was greatly appreciated by everyone and the sea views were mouth-watering.

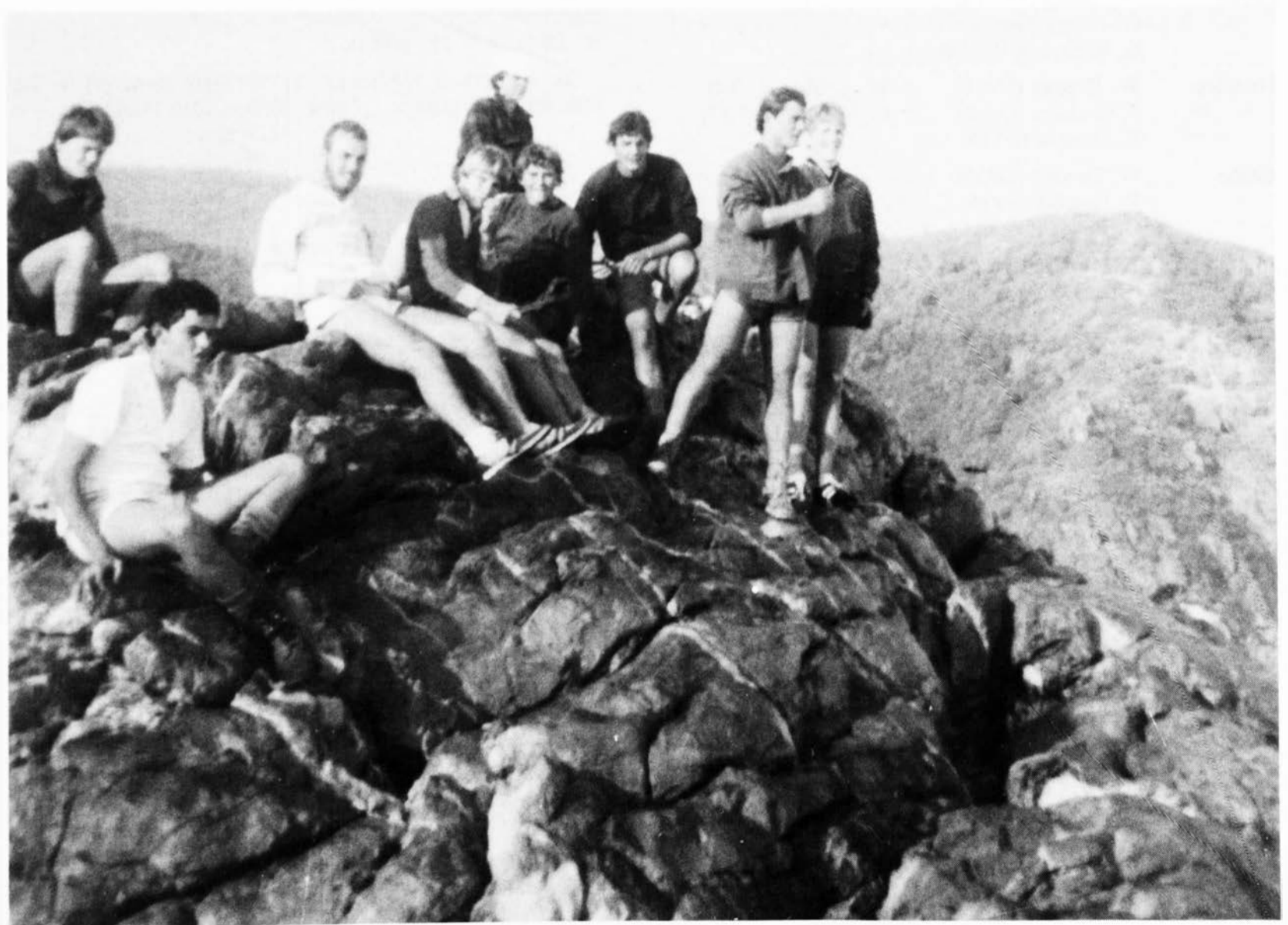
After five days of hiking we finally made it to Nature's Valley where an ice-cold coke was appreciated by everyone. One and a half days were spent at Plettenberg Bay and from Plett we moved to Sedgefield (at the Veld and Vlei centre). Meals were much appreciated by all thanks to Miss Mulder and Miss de Souza.

Finally on the Friday we made a fresh start back to Johannesburg. Special thanks to Mr. Gallow and Mr. de Souza for a well-organised and enjoyable trip!

A. Kendall







Athletics

CAPTAIN: T. Van Den Handel

VICE-CAPTAIN: G. Reuss

The 1982 Athletics Season was perhaps not as successful as it might have been due mainly to the fact that the school holidays divided the season in two. Because the school holidays took place when they did the Inter-House Athletics meeting was held at the end of the second term and the few Inter-School meetings that we did have were held over a month later, after the holidays. This meant that the athletes had very little time to train and thus their general performances were not as good as they should have been.

Inter-House Athletics

Fortunately we were blessed with a lovely day for the Inter-House athletics and the meeting went off with no serious problems. Despite the lack of time for preparation for the pre-contested events seven standards were achieved: C. Mincher, P. Donald and G. Bray (U/15 High Jump) W. Dredge (U/14 High Jump) J. Graham (U/15 Long Jump) N. Whitcutt and C. Whitcutt (U/14 1500m).

The highlight of the pre-contested events was most certainly T. Van Den Handel's record-breaking run in the road race to set a new record of 23 minutes 40,9 seconds. Although the track athletes were not particularly fit no less than 18 standards were achieved:

100m:	S. Millsap (U/14) W. Cronje (U/14) W. Dredge (U/14) E. Chiappa (Open)	G. Graham (Open) G. Meligonis (Open) G. Reuss (Open)
200m:	W. Dredge (U/14) G. Reuss (Open) G. Meligonis (Open)	
Hurdles:	W. Dredge (U/14) J. Graham (Open) P. Donald (U/15)	W. Cronje (U/14) C. Mincher (U/15)
400m:	W. Dredge (U/14) P. Donald (U/15) G. Reuss (Open)	
1500m:	T. Van Den Handel (Open)	

Special mention must also be made of the two records which were broken:

W. Dredge set a new record in the U/14 70m hurdles of 11,4 feet, and he also set a new record of 56,2 feet in the U/14 400m.

The final points position was as follows:

OSMOND	704 points
BISHOPS	638 points
BENEDICT	637 points
COLLEGE	517 points

Inter-Schools Meetings

Unfortunately our Inter-School season was very short and only included two meetings:

vs K.E.S. and Roosevelt:

The first meeting ended in a very exciting tussle for second and third place between St. David's and Roosevelt. Despite the very brief training period twelve standards were achieved in all the age groups. At this meeting special mention must be made of the Open 100m in which G. Reuss and E. Chiappa took first and second places respectively.

The final points position was:

K.E.S.	— 294 points
Roosevelt	— 140,5 points
St. David's	— 135,5 points

vs Highlands North and Athlone:

Once again the lack of fitness took its toll and besides a few outstanding performances the team did not compete to its true potential. Eleven standards were achieved and the final points position was:

Highlands North and Athlone	— 162 points each
St. David's	— 135 points.

At the end of the season scrolls were awarded in the following age groups:

Open:	T. Van Den Handel G. Reuss
U/15:	J. Graham C. Mincher P. Donald
U/14:	W. Dredge

I. Cronje





ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row (left to right): *E. Garcia, A. Maraschin, P. Declercq, C. Mincher, G. Tonetti, M. Reeves, A. Bergh, S. Retzlaff, M. Duff*

Middle row: *R. Gordon, W. Dredge, G. Graham, P. Donald, C. Brazer, N. Kirby, K. Ross, J. McCarthy, W. Cronje*

Front row: *J. Goodall, P. Olejnik, E. Chiappa, G. Reuss, T. van den Handel (Captain), P. Marneweck, F. Siani, C. Anniciello, D. Senior*

In Front: *J. Graham, R. Alcock, D. Caiser, D. Neil, Mr. I. Cronje, C. Zimelka, D. Devoti, D. McDonald, P. Jessiman, R. Carr*

Basketball

Third Term

Even though we have lost the services of a number of Matrics, including a few Transvaal players, we have been able to select two sides from the remaining players and to date have played two matches. We were soundly defeated by Sir John Adamson, but with greater enthusiasm and more boys turning out for practices, we were able to show a vast improvement in our matches against King Edward. Support for Basketball among Standard 6 boys appears to be on the increase, and we are optimistic that we will have a more successful season in 1983.

G. Walsh

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *G. Walsh, K. Ross, B. Walsh*
 Front row: *P. Rebel, R. Walsh, B. Urban, G. Reuss, S. Millsap*



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (left to right): *P. Amodeo, G. Walsh, E. Urban, S. Millsap*
 Front row: *J. Milton, C. Caister, P. Rebel, S. White, R. Walsh*



U/13 BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *D. Caister, J. Fitt, N. Rudston, M. Poole*
 Middle row: *M. Barrett, K. Ford, N. Cullen, M. Ford, R. Gann*
 Front row: *A. Acker, R. Walsh, D. Wood, B. Urban, D. Wills*

Cricket

1st XI

It was with great pleasure that I took over as coach at St. David's. That very first net with the 1st XI left me full of enthusiasm, the talent in depth was encouraging. I was later to find out that five of my side were matriculating and another emigrating, therefore my feet were soon back on terra firma. Nevertheless, in a short time we were together, it would be true to say a sense of pride, spirit and determination to succeed was kindled. I'm sure the 1st XI will set the example for others to follow in the future.

vs Bryanston

This game was going to be quite a test for our rejuvenated team, Michael Jordan our skipper, who handled his team ably throughout, won the toss and with a positive view on a dry flat wicket elected to bat. We got off to a good start with Parry and Wharton-Hood putting on forty for the first wicket. Marneweck who had been promoted in the order, was striking the ball to all parts, until a lack of concentration saw him dolly a catch to mid wicket. Our middle order batting apart from Gavin Fox-Smith, who struck a lusty twenty-five, failed quite miserably and at one stage we were 110-7. Then came that memorable partnership between Roberts and Church. This exciting stand of 90 highlighted to everyone present the spirit and character of St. David's and with the score at 208-8 the skipper declared the innings, leaving himself four hours to bowl Bryanston out.

We got off to a blazing start with Wayne Alcock ripping through the early batsmen ably supported by Roberts. Bryanston were reeling at 20-5, it looked as though we were in for an early finish. Cricket being the game it is, more surprises were in store. Through a lapse in concentration on the part of the St. David's fielders, Bryanston were able to build up a score. St. David's dedicated followers were becoming quite edgy as the score reached 150-5. Bryanston's Butler played a superb knock to reach 80 before being trapped L.B.W. by Jordan. The sigh of relief was relayed round the oval! We finally dismissed Bryanston for 172, with Alcock chipping in with 5-34; it was a fine all round team performance. The day was full of incident and drama. I, for one, was thrilled with the day's work and looked forward to our next encounter.

vs Sandown

This was going to be a day to remember. St. David's won the toss and on a good looking wicket elected to bat. We were soon in trouble when Wharton-Hood mis-timed his drive and dollyed a catch to mid-off. Marneweck then dug in with Parry and took the score to 48 before Parry edged a ball to the keeper, Jordan and Marneweck who had struck the ball very hard to all corners skied a ball to square leg and was caught for 30. Michael Jordan played a typical skipper's innings, taking the fight to Sandown. He drove, hooked and pulled, timing the ball in the same vein as Cook or Pollock. He went on to score 70 before being bowled neck and crop going for another boundary. Apart from Alcock's 23 the rest of our batsmen were at a loss to the flight and guile of the Sandown spinner Weary, and we were dismissed for 164, an interesting target to defend.



1ST XI CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *E. Chiappa, J. Rudston, N. Kirby*

Middle row: *A. Setton, G. Wilkins, P. Donald, A. Franklin*

Front row: *R. Gordon, P. Marneweck (captain), Mr. P. Hart, P. Wharton-Hood (vice-captain), R. Roberts*



2ND XI CRICKET

Back row (left to right): *P. Olejnik, R. Hewitt, C. Faraday*

Middle row: *M. Gillespie, I. Fletcher, P. Donald, A. Forssman*

Front row: *K. Ford, F. Siani (Captain), Mr. P. Hart, R. Carr, A. Setton*

We knew we had to bowl and field well, to pull this game out of the fire; we could not have wished for a better start, when Alcock trapped the Sandown opener L.B.W. for 1.

From then on, the game turned first one way then the other. Also, the weather began to deteriorate making things more difficult for the bowlers. Sandown started to build a score. It was a very exciting climax to a good game with Sandown 163-9. Alcock came back to bowl at the last man — it would be the final over one way or the other though the rain kept on, the crowd stayed to see the Sandown No. 11 stroke the ball to the boundary and win the game. It could have gone either way. A pity one side had to lose. This game had been cricket at its best.

Now the crunch was going to come! The Matrics had been given leave. We then had to reorganize and rebuild a new 1st XI. At the end of the term we said farewell to Gavin, Andrew and Richard Fox-Smith who were starting a new life in Australia. South Africa's loss is Australia's gain.

The new term began favourably with the first fixture against Sacred Heart, this was the first outing for the ex U/14's Franklin, Kirby and Gordon. These players will be depended upon a great deal in the future but we did not expect too much in the third term. However, to our pleasant surprise we competed very well and held our own against stiff opposition. I'm sure the future looks rosy as there is a glut of young cricketers in the lower standards. Let's hope that in the next decade St. David's can go forward and become the College to fear.

The Second XI, led enthusiastically by Franco Siani, had an indifferent year, players such as M. Gillespie, R. Carr show promise and tried hard throughout the season.

Mr. P. Hart

U/14

Once again we had a very sort first term's cricket because of rain. However, it was a successful and enjoyable one and the Under Fourteens began to develop as a team of eleven players who did not always have to depend on Walter Cronjé, although he had an excellent season. In the Northview match Ross Abbot had an excellent spell with the ball, finishing up with 6 wickets for 7 runs. In the same game Braydon Aab held the batting together with a well-hit 36 not out. Jason Goodall was always dependable with the new ball and if he continues to develop his potential he will be an invaluable asset to St. David's in the years ahead. Dino Devoti had an excellent season as wicket-keeper and his neat work did much to elevate the standard of fielding by all the players. And once again Walter Cronjé proved himself an intelligent captain, well-liked by all his players.

vs Marist Obervatory

Observatory 52 all out: Goodall 3 for 4, Milton 2 for 4, Abbot 1 for 5, Partridge 3 for 28.

St. David's 55 for 2: Cronje 44 not out.
Result: St. David's won by 8 wickets.

vs Parktown Boys High

St. David's 88 for 8: Cronje 58 not out.
Parktown 76 for 7: Goodall 3 for 16, Cronje 2 for 24, Abbot 1 for 6.

Result: Match drawn.

vs Northview High

Northview 86 all out: Goodall 2 for 25, Abbot 6 for 7, Roberts 2 for 9.

St. David's 88 for 6: Aab 36 not out
Rynkiewicz 14 not out.

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



U/14 CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): S. White, C. Whitcutt, N. Whitcutt, J. Partridge, M. Roberts

Middle row: D. Devoti, B. Aab, K. McInnes, R. Abbot

Front row: M. Rynkiewicz, W. Cronjé (captain), Mr. T. McFadden, J. Goodall (vice-captain), G. Milton

vs St. Martins

St. Martins 91 for 7: Cronje 4 for 43.

St. David's 47.

Result: Lost by 44 runs.

vs C.B.C. Boksborg

C.B.C. 127:

Cronjé 4 for 48

St. David's 106 for 6:

Cronje 58, Devoti 15.

Result: Match drawn.

U/13 Cricket Report

Our junior cricket sides proved to be very strong. This year in the 1981/82 U/13 cricket season only one match was lost.

At the beginning of the year we had an entirely new U/13 cricket side. Quite a few of the players had come up from the junior school, but the majority of the players were new to the school. The side had a tremendous amount of depth and often the tail end of our batting got us out of trouble. Our bowling was not up to our batting standard and was about the only weakness in the side.

However, there are a few bowlers who show tremendous promise and hopefully by next season this weakness will be rectified. I would like to thank all the boys who played for the team and congratulate them not only on their results but also on the fine spirit in which they played the game.

And finally, a special thanks must go to Mr. Phil Hart who gave the team professional coaching throughout the season. Scrolls were awarded to Ross Alcock and Stephen Murray.

Results:

vs Marist Observatory

St. David's 143 all out, Alcock 43

Marist Observatory 85 all out

Alcock 3-30, Partridge 3-27

St. David's won by 58 runs

vs Parktown Boys

Parktown 130 for 8, Murray 4-25

St. David's 56 for 6.

Match drawn

vs Northview

St. David's 100 all out, Murray 35

Northview 32 all out.

St. David's won by 68 runs

vs St. Martin's

St. David's 120 for 5 in 30 overs, Brown 18

St. Martin's 97 for 3 in 30 overs

St. David's won by 23 runs

vs C.B.C. Boksborg

St. David's 106 for 6 in 30 overs, Murray 26, Alcock 28

C.B.C. Boksborg 105 for 9 in 30 overs

St. David's won by 1 run

vs Bryanston

St. David's 109 all out, Myburg 47

Bryanston 110 for 5

St. David's lost by 5 wickets

Matches against Highlands North, Greenside and C.B.C. Pretoria were cancelled due to rain.



U/13 CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *K. Broadfoot-Brown, N. Rudston, A. Partridge*

Third row: *D. Wills, C. Wright, I. Tribe, M. Angus*

Front row: *G. van Riet, R. Alcock (captain), Mr. Howard, S. Murray, A. Acker*



Horse Riding

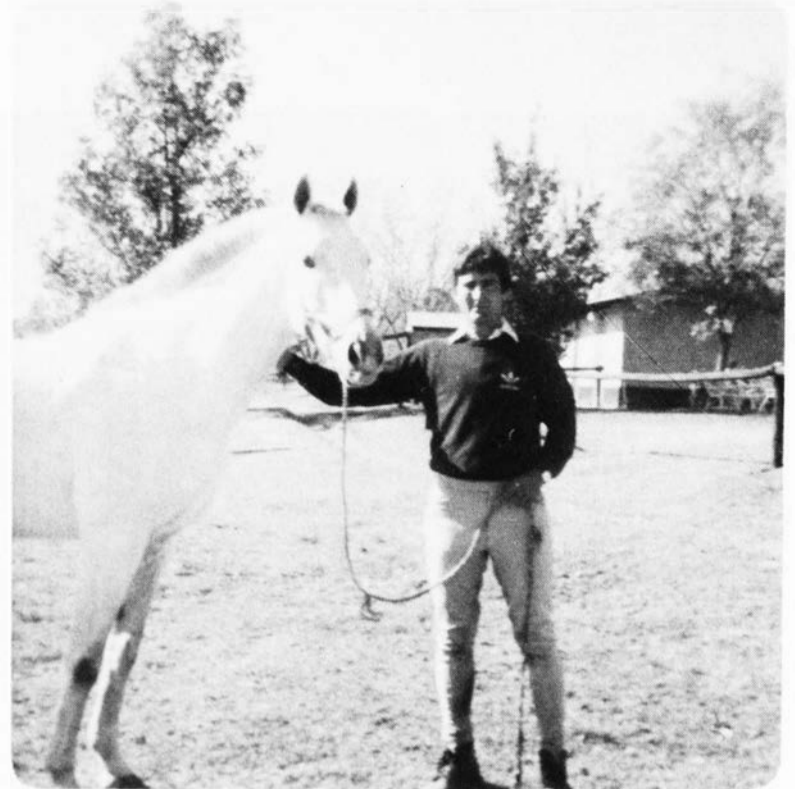
1981 was a frustrating year for the St. David's Riding Club for two main reasons. Firstly, there was not a stable which could provide enough horses and offer instruction to both our experienced and inexperienced riders. Secondly, we had no suitable form of transport.

Fortunately, this year we found an ideal venue in Burren Junction Stables at Knoppeslaagte. Burren Junction Stables were able to provide us with all the facilities and instruction that our club required. We were also very fortunate in being allowed the use of the school transport to travel to and from the stables.



HORSE RIDING TEAM

(Left to right): J. Snyman, S. Allnutt, K. Bismeyer,
P. van der Merwe



At the end of the first term a very enjoyable Gymkhana was held at Burren Junction Stables. The event was very well supported by riders, parents and a surprisingly large number of grandparents and friends.

At the beginning of the 2nd term it was agreed to send a team of boys to Hickstead. As well as organising the team to be sent to England, the committee had to organise the Annual St. David's Horse Show.

The Annual Horse Show was held at S.A.N.E.C. Kyalami on the 7th and 8th August, and from all accounts the show was a major success. There were 1,200 entries among which were a large number of South Africa's top riders. Our sincere thanks and appreciation must go to our generous sponsors, the organisers and to all those people who gave up their week-end to work at the show — thank you.

The highlight of the year for the St. David's Riding Club was the success of the boys' team at Hickstead. Out of 78 schools, St. David's team finished tenth which is a very commendable effort considering the boys were all on borrowed horses. They competed against England, France and Kuwait.

The St. David's team consisted of Jacques Snyman, Paul van der Merwe, Kjell Bismeyer and Sean Allnutt. Congratulations to all the boys. In addition Jacques Snyman must also be congratulated on being awarded the trophy for the most stylish overseas rider.

Annual Prize Giving

The following boys were awarded trophies:—

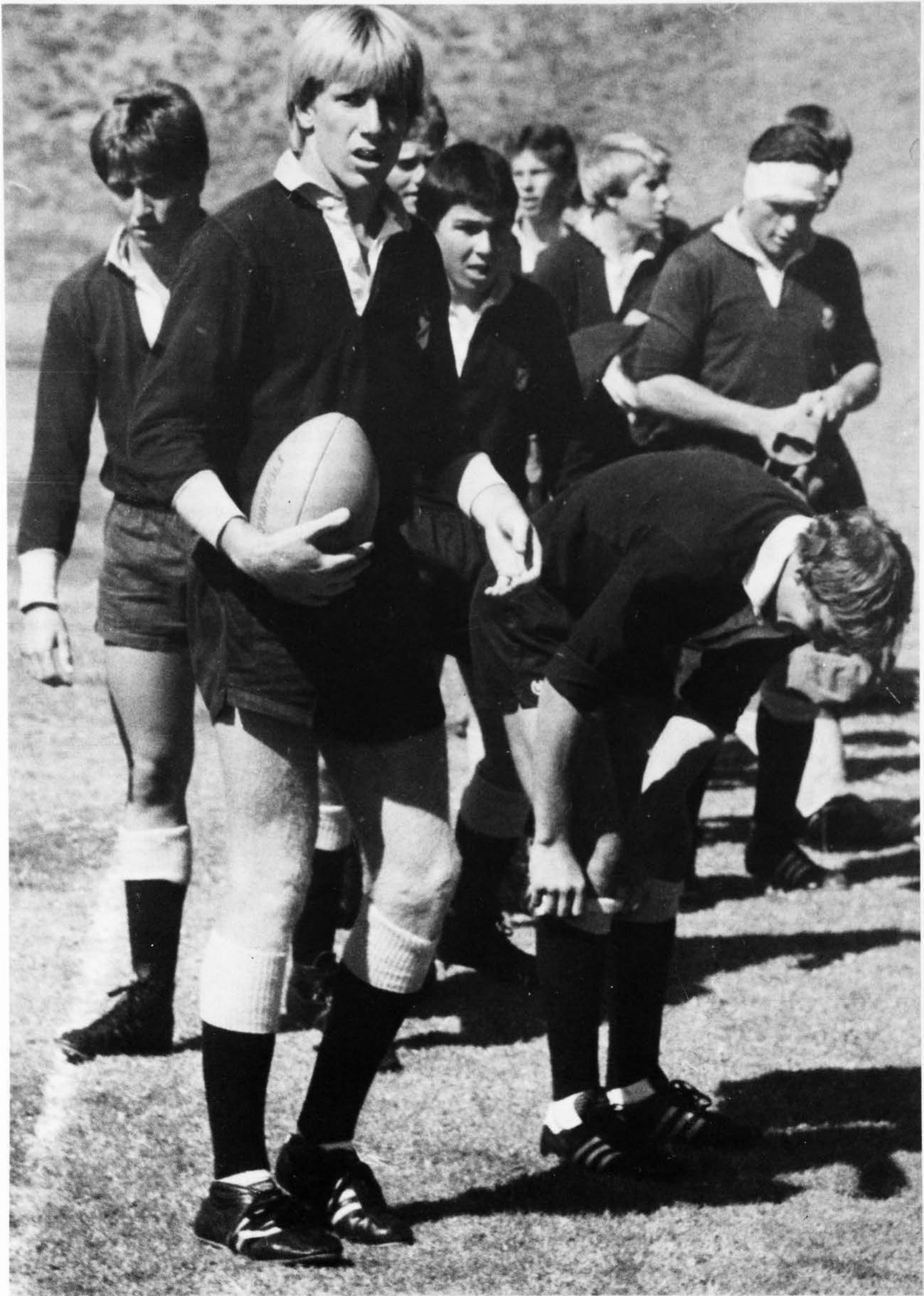
Best Senior Rider	— Paul van der Merwe
Most Improved Senior Rider	— Jacques Snyman
Best Junior Rider	— Eugene Taylor
Most Improved Junior Rider	— Mark Whijtenberg
Best Mini Rider	— Andrew Jones

Graham Wilkins was awarded a Riding Scroll — Congratulations!

In conclusion I should like to thank the committee who worked so hard throughout the year to ensure the overall success of the Club. In particular, I should like to thank Mrs. Snyman and Mrs. Wilkins for the tremendous amount of work they did for the Club and the fact that they made my position as Chairman of the Club a very easy and enjoyable one.

1982 has been a good year for the St. David's Riding Club. We hope 1983 will be even better.

Ross Howard — Chairman



Rugby

1st XV

The 1982 pre-season practices began enthusiastically with early morning sessions. Big emphasis was placed on team fitness, and on building a good team spirit. This year's rugby was most enjoyable for all, and although the nerves of our supporters were tested to the limit, I am sure they enjoyed the display of good, exciting rugby. A notable factor about the 1982 season, was the fact that the same team seldom played two consecutive games. Although many believed this to be unwise, it proved very beneficial, in that the standard of rugby played by each individual was very high.

Mr. Colia, the First Rugby XV coach, began to choose a side which proved to be one of the best St. David's has produced since 1972.

vs C.B.C. Pretoria (lost 9-15)

St. David's showed the upper-hand, throughout the game, and was the only side to go over and score a try in the corner. St. David's immediately showed an early weakness in giving away unnecessary penalties. During this game, which should have been won by St. David's, over 10 penalties were given to the opposition, who consequently went on to convert 5. The result was a disappointing defeat for St. David's.

vs Marist Linmeyer (won 49-0)

This was one of the three easy victories St. David's was to achieve. During this our second game of the season, St. David's displayed some good running rugby. The team obtained a certain amount of confidence and the pack began to show unity, that would eventually make it the strength of the team.

vs Jeppe (lost 6-23)

From the kick-off, St. David's was on the defence, and this position was held almost throughout the game. At half-time the score was 6-10 in the opponents favour, but St. David's was offering strong resistance. However the inability of St. David's to get out of its own half resulted in frequent opportunities of scoring for the Jeppe side. It was only in the closing minutes of the game that Jeppe broke through St. David's defence and so went on to score two tries. St. David's failed to show penetration in attack and went down 6-23.

Rugby Tour to Natal

This year St. David's was fortunate to go on tour to Natal. This most enjoyable tour was made possible only by the support of all the pupils from Standard 6 to Matric who helped in raising funds by means of a "Stay-Awake". The touring squad would once again like to thank all those for their support. The squad would also like to thank Mr. Colia for arranging the tour and Mr. Howard and Mr. Connaway for driving the team down to Scottburgh.

vs St. Henry's (Durban) (lost 7-20)

This game was played at Kings Park rugby stadium, a new experience for the team. Despite the fact that the team was in good spirit and prepared to go on and score the second victory, the team was unable to get together. This was most probably the worst game of the season. The pack was beaten up front and crumbled under a smaller opposition. The back-line failed to tackle, and St. David's were badly defeated.

vs St. Charles, Pietermaritzburg (won 4-0)

St. David's, shocked by the St. Henry's defeat, and after a few very stern words from Mr. Colia, went on to play the hardest game of the season. The team spirit was in a critical position and it was essential to win this game, to still have a successful season. This game was played in cool overcast rainy weather. Within the first five minutes, A. Setton left the field with a badly cut ear, soon to be followed by T. van den Handel with a cut above the eye. The team finally got together and showed some remarkable aggression and G. Meligonis the star try scorer of the season, went over to score the only try of the match, and thus St. David's clinched a very close victory.

vs Sandown (lost 16-18)

This was a hard game. Although St. David's was unlucky not to have won, this was a good display of team rugby. St. David's points came from four unconverted tries, whereas Sandown obtained all their points from penalties.

vs Mondeor (lost 6-8)

This was once again a very closely contested game. St. David's was unable to make use of good possession. The forwards won 80% of the ball, but because of bad handling what should have been a victory on St. David's record books, turned out to be a disappointing defeat.

vs Roosevelt (won 15-12)

St. David's was finally showing the rugby it was capable of. St. David's needed a victory, to get the team spirit up, and this victory over Roosevelt, a side St. David's had been unable to beat since 1973, gave a tremendous boost to the team.

vs K.E.S. Seconds (drew 18-18)

St. David's once again played a good game of rugby and it was finally starting to look as though the team was settling down. Although St. David's were the favourites to win, a lack of tackling allowed the KES back line to go through and score, and the game ended in an 18-18 draw.

vs St. John's (won 15-13)

St. David's went on to score yet another close, unexpected victory. Hard forward work and good running rugby allowed St. David's to get the better of their opponents in the closing minutes of the game. Peter Wharton-Hood kicked a close drop-goal to clinch a narrow 15-13 victory in the last minutes of the game.

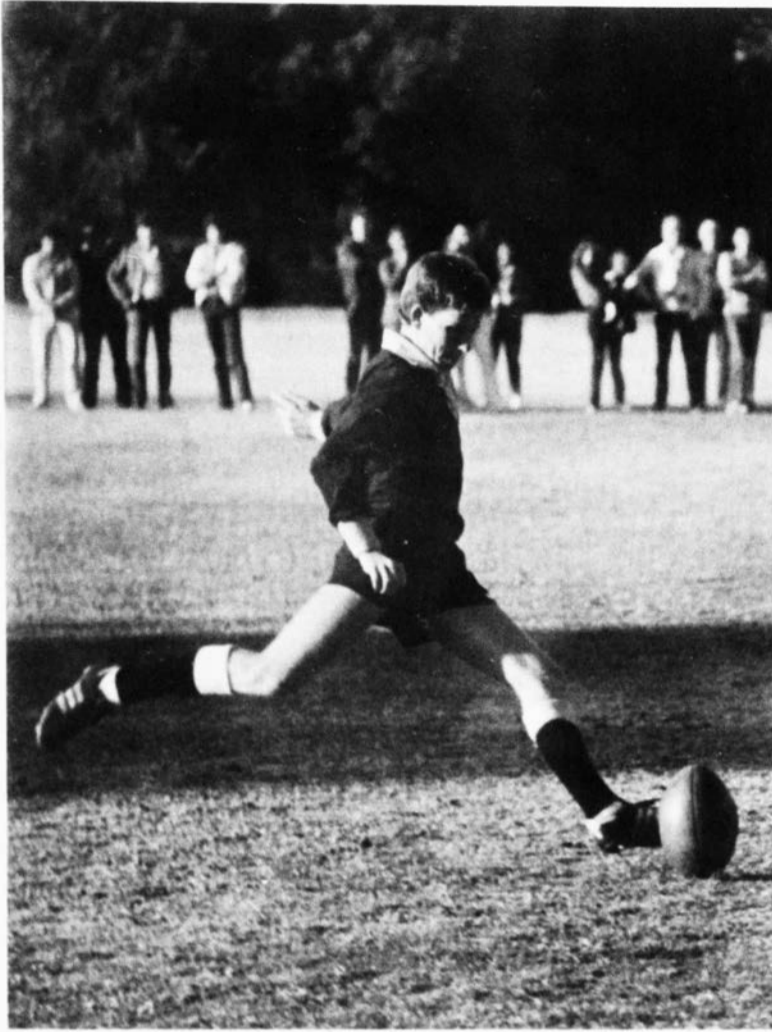
vs Highlands North (lost 9-39)

This was the only real defeat of the season. St. David's lacked tackling and the opponents ran through the team time and time again. Despite this all the St. David's pack remained in good form and continued to shove the opponents often.

vs De La Salle (won 41-3)

The St. David's side was going from strength to strength and was now playing good team rugby. The spirit was once again at a high level, and the team's fitness gave the side a distinct psychological advantage.





vs Sacred Heart (won 18-6)

This was the most important game of the year and many people regard it the best game to watch. The fact that Mr. Colia had last year coached the Observatory 1st XV, was an extra reason to beat them! The final score was however an unfair reflection of the game and flattered St. David's. The half-time score was 0-0 and St. David's had spent most of the first half on the defence. However, during the second half St. David's were on the attack. The St. David's team started playing hard attacking rugby and the pack showed the strength by obtaining two push over tries. The St. David's team celebrated its victory together with the Observatory team, at a braai. The Observatory team must be complimented on their display of true sportsmanship. We look forward to playing many more games against 'Obs' in this fine spirit.

vs La Salle (Discovery) (won 52-0)

This was to be St. David's biggest victory. The St. David's team was by far the superior team.

vs Northview (lost 0-10)

This came as a big surprise to all. The St. David's side was over confident and this lead the team to let a sure victory slip through their hands. The team did not show that unity which it had in the past few games, and a slight tendency to play one man rugby was creeping in.

vs Parktown (won 15-13)

St. David's had pulled itself right after the Northview defeat, and went on to gain a surprise victory. Hard rugby and determination of a smaller pack, allowed St. David's to push a stronger, heavier Parktown pack. This victory over the Parktown side was truly a feather in the cap for the St. David's team and must rate as the best result of the season.

vs C.B.C. Boksburg (won 23-6)

Hard determined rugby, by all 15 players allowed St. David's to go over and gain another victory. The pack once again showed its superiority and the back-line played good, running rugby.

vs St. Charles (won 32-0)

St. David's had narrowly beaten St. Charles in Pietermaritzburg on tour, and was challenged for a second game in Johannesburg. St. David's, now on home ground, convincingly beat the St. Charles touring side 32-0.

vs St. Martins (won 4-3)

A narrow victory for St. David's. The team had allowed the early season weakness of making unnecessary mistakes to come to the foreground. St. David's was, however, able to clinch a well deserved victory.

vs Old Boys (won 21-6)

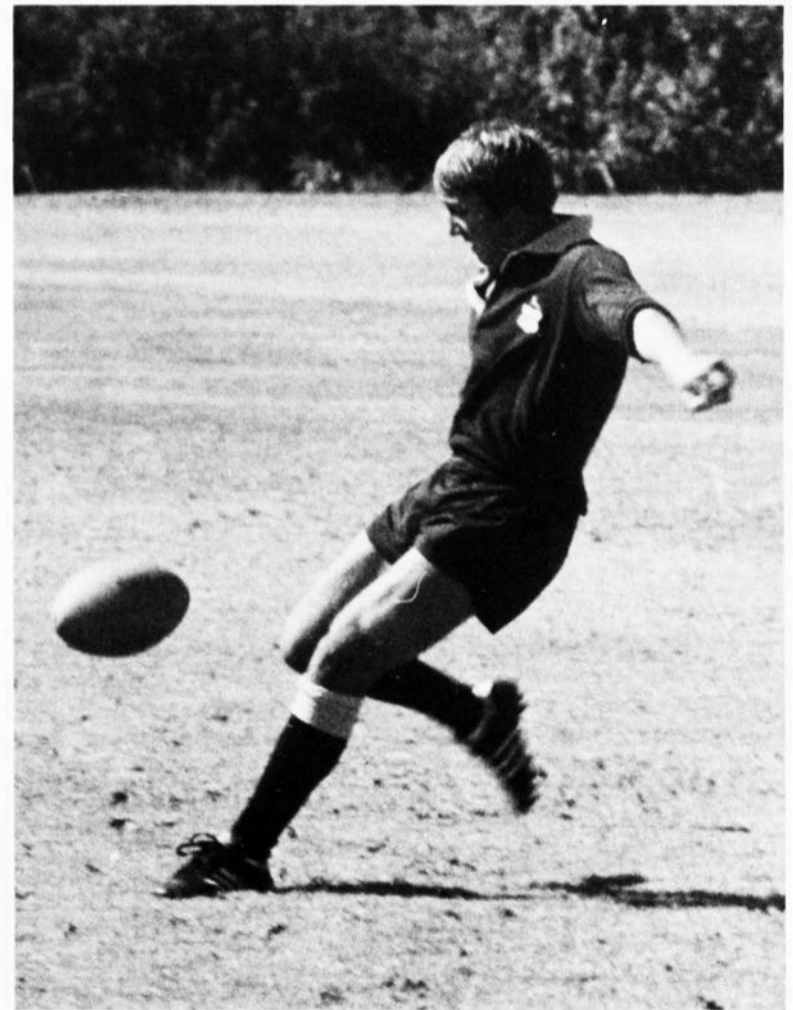
This may have been a surprise to many, but a well prepared St. David's 1st XV, was determined to finish its 20 game season on a high note. Good, hard tackling and forward driving by the school team allowed them to beat an over-confident Old Boys' team.

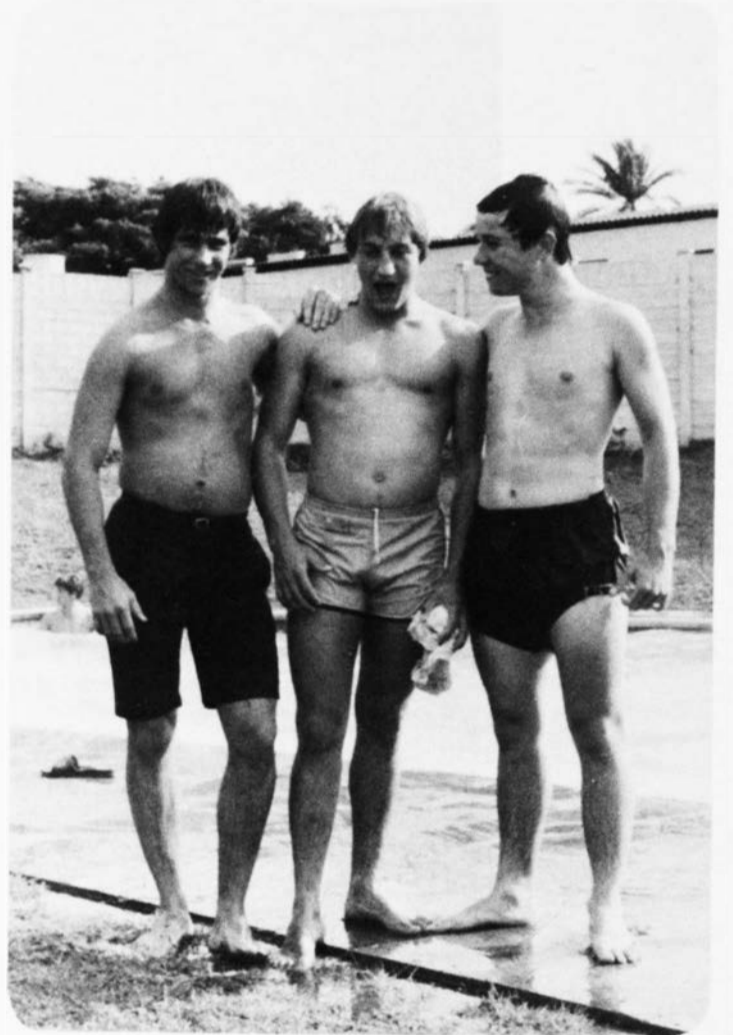
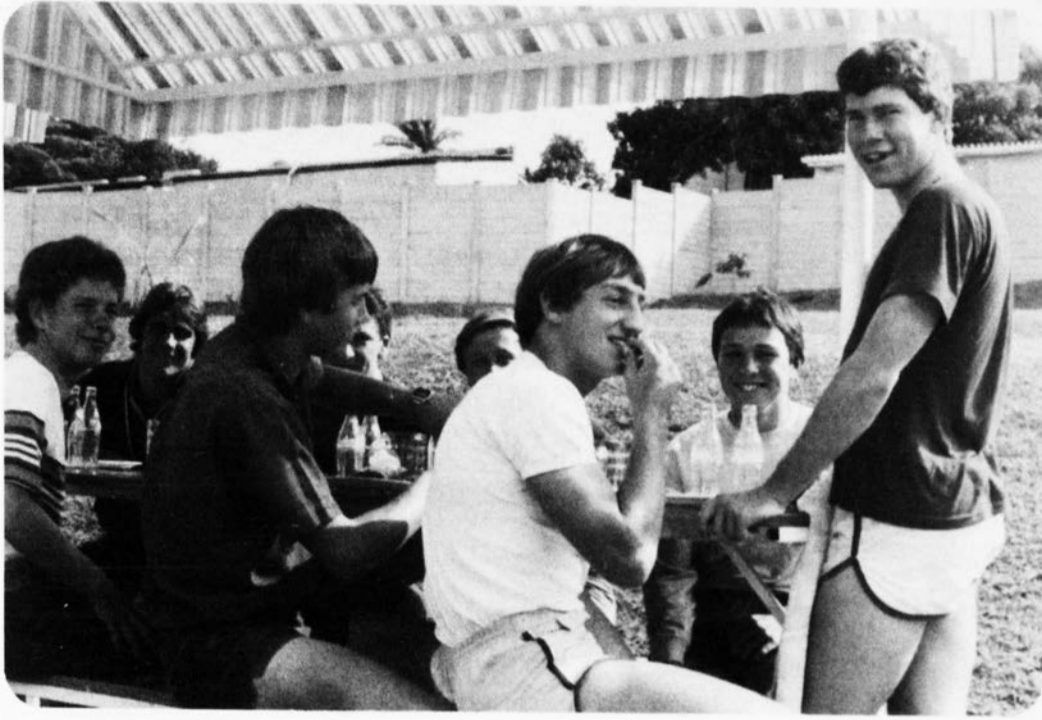
For many, I am sure, the 1982 season will be a memorable one. St. David's won twelve games, drew one and lost seven games, a record to be proud of.

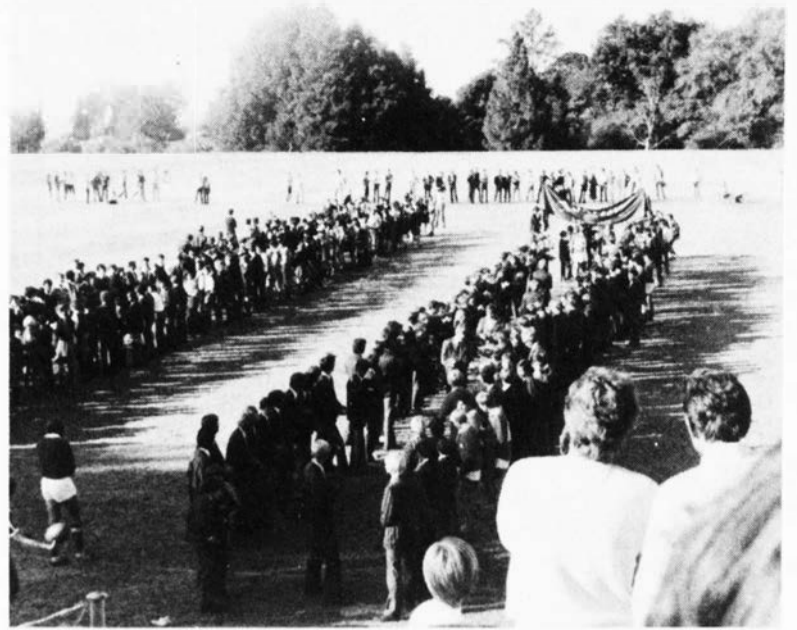
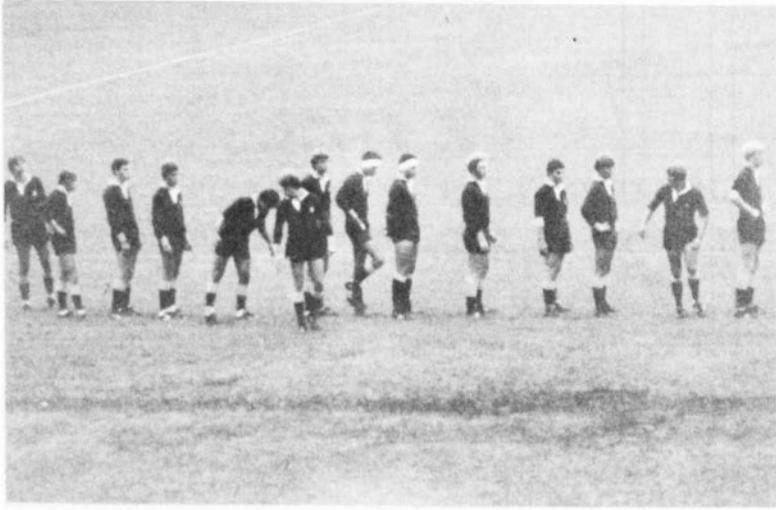
I would once again like to thank Mr. Colia for all he did to make this a most enjoyable rugby season. I would like to thank Corrado Anniciello for his support as vice-captain. To those who played for the 1st XV, a sincere thank you for all your efforts. A special word of thanks goes to Ashley Senior, our linesman, for his loyalty to the team.

To next year's team I can only wish all the best of luck, and always keep this in mind: "The joy is not in winning but in participating".

T. van den Handel (Captain)









1ST XV RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *M. Reeves, T. Claeys, F. Siani*
 Third row: *P. Marneweck, G. Wilkins, M. Duff, C. Faraday, M. Edgecomb*
 Second row: *D. Senior, G. Muller, J. Fairley, D. Else, P. Wharton-Hood, D. Keating*
 Seated: *G. Meligonis, T. van den Handel (Captain), Mr. P. Colia, C. Anniciello, E. Oertel*

2ND XV

The fact that the same team seldom played two consecutive games for the 1st XV meant that players were often borrowed from the 2nd XV. This kept all open players on their toes as they could not take their place in the 1st XV for granted, but inevitably this also made it difficult for the 2nd XV to develop into a cohesive team. Nevertheless the team fared admirably winning almost 40% of their games. Noteworthy victories were achieved against CBC Pretoria, De La Salle, Sacred Heart College and CBC Boksburg.



2ND XV RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *G. Reuss, A Maraschin, M. Jordan, J. McCarthy*
Middle row: *K. Ford, R. Roberts, G. Graham, J. Glaeser, A. Setton, M. Rosewitz*
Front row: *A. McLean, D. Muller (Captain), Mr. P. Colia, E. Chiappa, G. Konidaris*



3rd & 4th XV

The rugby season this year was not the best we have experienced. The continual reshuffling of players among the higher teams, coupled with the unfortunate injuries to players at all levels set this year's Third and Fourth teams at a decided disadvantage. A full attendance at practice was not assured and players were unable to settle down to a team with a few consistent positions, as a result the team spirit appeared to wane and matches were seldom played with determination, as a direct result the teams were unable to win very many games this season.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the 4-0 victory which the third team had over C.B.C. Boksburg. This was the last game of the season and proved that the boys were capable of playing good 15 man rugby. Unfortunately this was the only occasion throughout the season that the players performed according to their true capabilities.

The third team was very ably captained by J. Rudston and assisted by P. Olejnik while the fourth team was captained by R. Walsh. Players who played consistently well include: J. Rudston, M. Goba, P. Olejnik, A. Forssman, K. Ford and G. Walsh. With a bit more commitment and dedication some of these boys could develop into good and valuable rugby players next year.

Although the third and fourth team results were not particularly impressive I would like to thank the handful of boys who attended practice regularly and showed some determination.

I. Cronje



3RD RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): C. Brazer, J. Clegg, A. Hillier, G. Theron, R. Story, R. Hewitt, S. Maponya
 Middle row: G. Stella, G. Walsh, A. Forssman, H. Bailey, M. Gillespie, L. Ford
 Front row: N. Bol, J. Rudston (Captain), Mr. I. Cronje, P. Olejnik, M. Goba



4TH RUGBY TEAM

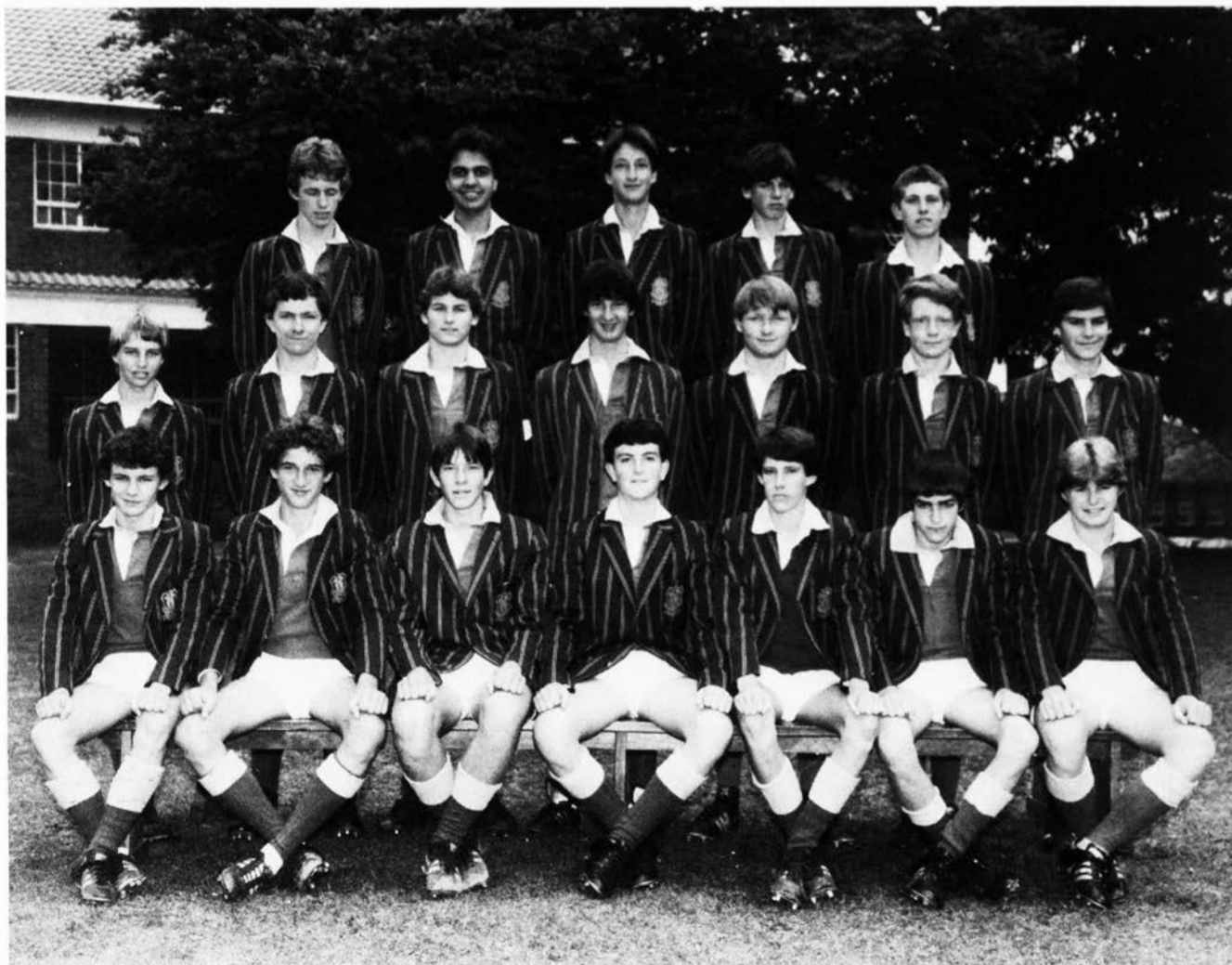
Back row (left to right): *P. van Crombrugge, C. Brazer, J. Clegg, P. Bauthier, M. Volkwyn, G. McCormac*
Middle row: *W. Howard, F. Ellis, M. Robertson, G. Walsh, C. Evans, A. Jager*
Front row: *G. Laing, R. Walsh, Mr. I. Cronje, P. Rebel, N. Bol*





U/15 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): *N. Kirby, P. Declercq, B. Airey, C. Mincher, P. Mincher, P. Donald*
 Middle row: *G. Wooley, C. Brewer, A. Franklin, G. Xenopoulos, L. Goldberg*
 Front row: *J. Graham, R. Gordon, N. Pruiim (Captain), G. Bray, C. Caizer, B. Cathrall*



U/15 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): *M. Smart, A. Maraschin, O. Trittenwein, E. Urban, G. Johnson*
 Middle row: *J. Snyman, M. Green, S. Gentry, I. Fletcher, G. Valente, C. Atwell, A. Raineri*
 Front row: *T. Robinson, R. Carr, I. Maddison, G. McLeroth (Captain), P. Harrison, J. Marlow, M. Roberts*

U/15A

Our season this year was marked by a series of misfortunes. We were most fortunate to have Allan Martin, British Lion as our coach but his stay was unfortunately shortened, and so we were left without a coach for a period. Like any other rugby team injuries played their part but under the circumstances we played very well. Out of the 13 matches which we played we won 5 and lost 8. It is interesting to note that throughout the season 202 points were scored against us while our own personal tally was 211 points. The team was captained by Nicholas Pruim who was very ably assisted by James Graham, the vice-captain. Five of our team members Nicholas Pruim, James Graham, Brett Airey, Adrian Franklin and Brent Cathrall were selected to play for 1983's shadow first team against Boys' Town. This match was won by St. David's 15 - 14. Other regular members of the U/15A Rugby team were Grant Wooley (Prop), Brent Cathrall (Hooker), Leon Goldberg and Greg Valente (Prop), Brent Airey (Lock), Paul Declercq (Lock), Paul Donald (Flank), Richard Gordon and Craig Brewer (Flank), Colin Caister (Scrumhalf), Nicholas Kirby (Flyhalf), Greg Bray (Centre), Craig Mincher (Wing), Greg Xenopoulos (Wing), and Adrian Franklin (Fullback).

U/14

The U/14 Rugby Teams were a pleasure to coach as the dedication and perseverance that the sides displayed towards the end of the U/13 Rugby season was shown throughout the current season.

For a rugby team to be successful the players must have self determination and give total commitment to both their training and matches. In cricket 'catches win matches' and in rugby we believe that fitness wins matches as well as preventing serious injury.

In a school as small as ours we do not have the depth or the talent of bigger schools that we play. So to succeed the boys have to train twice as hard as their opponents. Often the training sessions are severe, but with this severity the boys inherit a confidence and pride in themselves, in their team and most important of all, in their school.

U/14A

This side was the Flagship of the U/14 age group for two reasons. Firstly because it was the A side and secondly this side played rugby in the true spirit of the game.

Rugby is a 15 man game and if men play the game hard and together their success should be typified by their unity. This was the secret to the success of the U/14A's. They played tremendous team rugby throughout the season with each member giving 200%. Their unity was built by their fitness and the fitter the team became, so the bonds of unity appeared far greater. This side ran at their opponents hard, supported the man with the ball and most importantly, they tackled first time. As a result, by following the above formula, they proved a very successful side.

As I have always maintained rugby is a team game so the accolades should go to the team rather than any individuals. However, I would like to make a few exceptions.

The side was very ably captained by Braydon Aab who was also the fly-half. The players who proved most consistent throughout the season were:

W. Cronje (Lock), W. Dredge (Wing), L. Mattiuzzo (Prop).

Finally, congratulations to all the boys in the U/14A side, well done.

RESULTS	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
U/14A	17	12	5	—	487	136
U/14B	13	10	2	1	310	62
U/14C	8	0	8	0	12	246

AWARDS

U/14A: Best and Fairest: W. Cronje

U/14B: Best and Fairest R. Hartmann

I would like to give a special vote of thanks to Mr. Clive White who assisted with the coaching throughout the season. I would also like to thank all those mothers who supported the teams both verbally, as well as providing everyone with refreshments after the games.

In concluding this report I would like to thank all the boys for a most enjoyable season. 1982 was a good year for the U/14's and 1983 can be even better, so start training now!



U/14 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): P. Johnstone, R. Harimann, W. Cronje, W. Dredge, M. Declercq
Middle row: K. Moran, S. White, J. Franklin, J. Goodall, L. Mattiuzzo, R. Wooley
Front row: W. McGee, A. Gollub, B. Aab (Captain), Mr. R. Howard, P. Amodeo

U/14B

The U/14B's were the most successful rugby side in the school. Their results were not only the best in the school for this year, but they were also the best results any St. David's rugby side has produced in the past eight years! The side played with tremendous enthusiasm and spirit and they played with a 'never say die' attitude. It was this dogged determination which often saw the side win on the bell.

I would like to congratulate all the boys who played in the U/14B's — Well Done!

U/14C

In this team, winning is not the be all and end all of success, but participation. This season we had just enough boys to make an U/14C side. Although the boys did not win a match during the season they did, however, thoroughly enjoy their rugby.



U14 'B' RUGBY

Back row — (left to right): *R. Hartmann, E. Gracia*

Third row: *P. Jessiman, G. Brazer, A. Partridge, S. Kirkpatrick, M. Wurr*

Second row: *T. Wright, B. Jabour, S. Bateman, M. Pledger, A. McInnes, V. Shongwe*

Seated: *W. Mostert, M. Rynkiewicz, Mr. R.G. Howard, R. Abbott (Captain), J. Bol*



TOUR TO NATAL

About halfway through the rugby season we were told that a rugby tour was possible if we kept a good record of results. It all depended on the match against St. Stithian's, who, the previous year, had beaten us by 60 points to 0. The team went into the match with rugged determination and by halftime we were up by 3 points to 0, thanks to a penalty early in the game. The end result was that we lost 12-3 after making a couple of mistakes in the second half.

On our performance, the tour was arranged and from then on we began a concentrated fitness programme, hoping that we would be able to run St. Henry's and Hilton off their feet.

We left for Scottburgh on Saturday 31st July after the Inter-House athletics. A few of our players were a bit stiff and tired from the sprints and we were lucky that we had the Sunday free to rest. We arrived at Scottburgh at about ten that night and boys being boys we only got to sleep about 4 a.m. the next morning.

We spent the morning on the beach and in the afternoon we went up to the country club and loosened up with a little touch and shadow rugby.

We left fairly early the next morning and were in Durban about one and a half hours before the match. We went onto the field and got used to the soft ground. Then we changed and started to warm up. The game was long and hard. A mistake led to an early try, but we soon retaliated from winning the ball in the loose and sending it out down the line. In the second half they scored again, which took the final score to 10-4 and the spirit of the team began to run low. That night we spent in Durban at the Amusement Park which got the guys together and lifted the spirit tremendously. We realised that that we would have to give it all to beat Hilton.

On the Tuesday we went over our mistakes and finally got the team to work as a unit. We left for Hilton feeling quite confident.

When we arrived, there was only two hours before the match and tension was running at a maximum. In the

change room we had our final school warcry before running out of the tunnel onto a soft, green pitch. From kick-off we gave away a penalty which eventually sent their second centre crashing over for their first try. Before we knew it, their speed had outstripped us a second time and we were 8-0 down. Then, from a lineout, their scrumhalf fumbled and we intercepted between him and the flyhalf and scored. The try was converted. The halftime score was twelve points to six and we had already had two injuries to our team. In the second half we won a fair amount of ball, but it was the speed and agility of their backline that led to the final score being 20-6.

Everyone enjoyed the tour, although we lost both games. We would like to thank Mr. R. Howard and Mr. C. White for organising the tour and for taking us down to Scottburgh. We would also like to thank them for giving up their time coaching us this season.

W. Cronje

U/13

The season began with many of the boys still unsure of their relative positions and it wasn't until the later games, that they began to assert themselves. As a team the boys were always much smaller than their opponents and in a game where possession of the ball is the key, they found it extremely difficult to put points on the board.

The B team had a successful season on the whole and consequently enjoyed their rugby. The A team struggled to play 15 man rugby due partially to their lack of confidence in their ability to beat the bigger teams.

Provided their enthusiasm for the game remains, boys who could develop into fine players include: D. Caister, K. Broadfoot-Brown, G. Lamb, N. Cullen, R. Gann, M. Tutt, M. Førd, K. Ford.

My thanks and appreciation to all those boys who came to practice regularly and tried throughout the season.

M. Hildyard





UNDER 13 "A" RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): *K. Broadfoote-Brown, D. Nel, G. Brien, G. Tonetti, G. Lamb, N. Rudston*
 Middle row: *D. Wills, G. Jabour, P. Swanson, A. Myburg, A. Patridge, R. Gann*
 Front row: *A. Stella, M. Alcock (Captain), M. Hildyard (Coach), D. Caister (Vice-Captain), M. Murray*



UNDER 13 "B" RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): *H. Zimelka, D. Neil, J. Coulridge, D. Wood, R. Raubenheimer, J. Fitt*
 Middle row: *K. Ford, M. Ford, C. Mitchlemore, M. Muller, N. Cullen*
 Front row: *A. Acker, D. McDonald (Captain), M. Hildyard (Coach), M. Tutt, M. Angus*

RUGBY RESULTS 1982

Opponents	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	4th XV	U/15A	U/15B	U/14A	U/14B	U/14C	U/13A	U/13B	U/13C	U/13D
C.B.C. Pretoria	9-15	15-10	0-12	0-4	6-12	0-8	46-0	52-0	0-24	8-0			
Marist Linnmeyer	49-0				45-0		52-3		22-0	20-4			
Jeppe	6-22	9-28	0-52	3-30	9-36		12-18	6-6	4-16	0-46	0-56	6-20	0-34
St. Henry's	7-20												
St. Charles	4-0											22-4	
Mondeor	6-8	4-55	0-36		7-18	4-30	44-4	25-6	0-36	0-38	8-10	36-0	4-4
Sandown	16-18	0-44	0-68	0-26	0-7	0-28	55-0	31-7	4-12	4-16		20-12	22-16
Roosevelt	15-12	10-34	0-36		0-10	8-12	24-7	20-0	0-36	0-11	4-34	18-8	4-20
King Edward 2nd XV	18-18												
St. John's	15-13	0-48	4-40		13-16		46-0	16-6	4-16	0-42	6-12	18-12	0-30
Highlands North	9-39	3-70	0-32	0-28	3-44	0-28	12-10	22-0	0-46	0-62	0-16	4-14	
De La Salle	41-3	18-12	10-15		37-0	51-0	40-3			4-4	12-4		
Sacred Heart	18-6	9-3			14-10		21-6			0-70	10-0		
La Salle	56-0				44-0		30-0			6-10	16-4		
Northview	0-10	10-13			13-12		63-3	42-0		0-60	12-0		
Parktown	15-13	0-42			3-8	0-44	28-4	10-8	0-32			9-12	0-28
C.B.C. Boksburg	23-6	11-10	4-3				6-36	10-20		0-70	0-34	10-16	
St. Martin's	4-3	19-10			3-28		26-0	34-4		3-43	10-8	4-0	
Old Boys	21-6												
St. Charles	32-0												
St. Stithian's							3-12	12-13	0-52			10-14	0-32
St. Henry's							4-10						
Hilton							8-20						

Swimming

Captain: T. van den Handel
Vice-Captain: G. Muller

The progress made by our swimming teams in the first term continued in term 3. We improved on our position at the Inter-High Relay Gala in February and at Inter-School galas held in term 3 we scored convincing victories over Athlone, Highlands North, Jeppe, Parktown and St. Martins. A great measure of the success of our teams must be attributed to Mrs. Sandra Marr, and we look forward to her continued association with St. David's.

To the catering ladies, a sincere thank you for your interest and hard work throughout the season; to the swimming staff, thank you for your assistance; and to the swimmers well done — we look forward to a bumper 1983 season.

40TH ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE GALA 19TH FEBRUARY 1982

An unenviable hat-trick! Even switching the Gala to a Friday evening did not save us from the inevitable downpour, and once again we had to conclude this annual highlight in the swimming calendar during schooltime. For parents, a great pity, because this must surely have been one of the most exciting Inter-House Galas in many a year. Not only did the final outcome rest on the result of the last event, but the competition was keener than in passed years. A disqualification robbed the Bishops of victory, but all credit to Benedict on their consistency, winning the Water Polo trophy as well. 1983 offers to be a most exciting Gala.

Two new trophies were presented at this Gala: the Rudy Rebel Trophy for the 100m U15 Breaststroke, and the R. Hartmann Trophy for the 50m U13 Butterfly. A sincere word of thanks to our donors.

New records were set up as follows:

50m	U15 Backstroke	G. McLeroth	33,9
4 x 25m	U13 Freestyle Relay	College	62,8
4 x 25m	U14 Freestyle Relay	College	58,1

The following trophies were presented:

400m Open Freestyle	E. Mandy Trophy	G. McLeroth
200m Open Freestyle	E. Mandy Trophy	T. van den Handel
200m Open Breaststroke	E. Mandy Trophy	M. Reeves
4x50m Individual Medley	R. Bischoff Trophy	M. Reeves
100m Open Freestyle	Gohdes Trophy	T. van den Handel
100m Open Breaststroke	Hope-Jones Trophy	M. Reeves
100m Open Backstroke	Hutton Trophy	T. van den Handel
100m Open Butterfly	E. Mandy Trophy	M. Reeves
200m U/16 Freestyle	E. Mandy Trophy	S. Retzlaff
200m U/16 Breaststroke	E. Mandy Trophy	P. Rebel
50m U/16 Butterfly	E. Mandy Trophy	S. Retzlaff
100m U/16 Breaststroke	Adrian Moni Trophy	P. Rebel
100m U/16 Backstroke	Paul Moni Trophy	G. Walsh
200m U/15 Freestyle	E. Mandy Trophy	C. Mincher
200m U/15 Breaststroke	R. Sheffield Trophy	G. McLeroth
100m U/15 Freestyle	Bro. Anthony Trophy	C. Mincher
100m U/15 Breaststroke	Rudy Rebel Trophy	G. McLeroth
50m U/14 Butterfly	J. Moni Trophy	R. Hartmann
100m U/14 Freestyle	Bro. Raymond Trophy	C. Maraschin
50m U/14 Breaststroke		R. Hartmann
50m U/13 Butterfly	R. Hartmann Trophy	A. Weissensee
50m U/13 Freestyle	Bro. Aquinas Trophy	M. Muller
50m U/13 Breaststroke	J. Moni Trophy	A. Weissensee
U/13 Age Group	R. Shulman Trophy	A. Weissensee
		M. Muller
		G. Ritchie
U/14 Age Group	R. Shulman Trophy	C. Maraschin
		R. Hartmann
		L. Maraschin
U/15 Age Group	A. Stott Trophy	G. McLeroth
		C. Mincher
		N. Pruij
U/16 Age Group	W. Ballard Trophy	S. Retzlaff
		D. Senior
		G. Walsh
Open Age Group	Friedlander Trophy	T. van den Handel
		M. Reeves
		G. Muller
Water Polo	Beaumont Trophy	Benedict
Inter-House Swimming	J.S. Leigh Trophy	Benedict



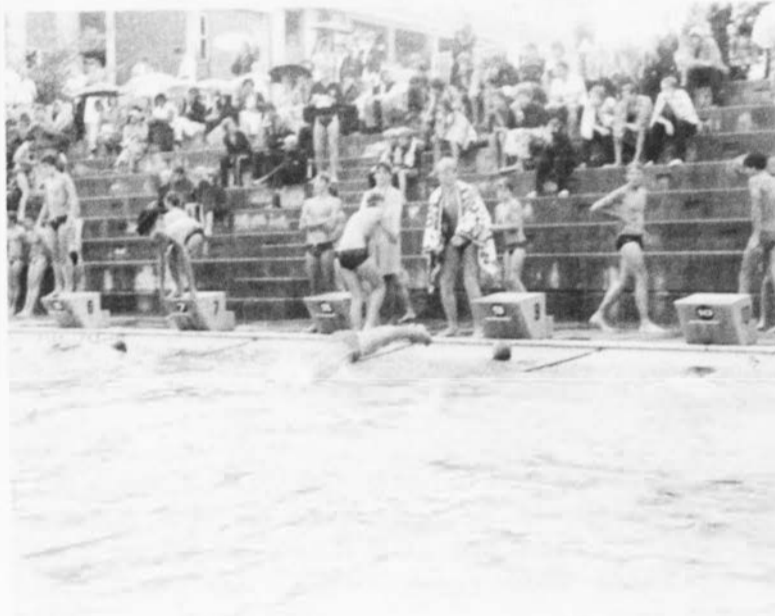
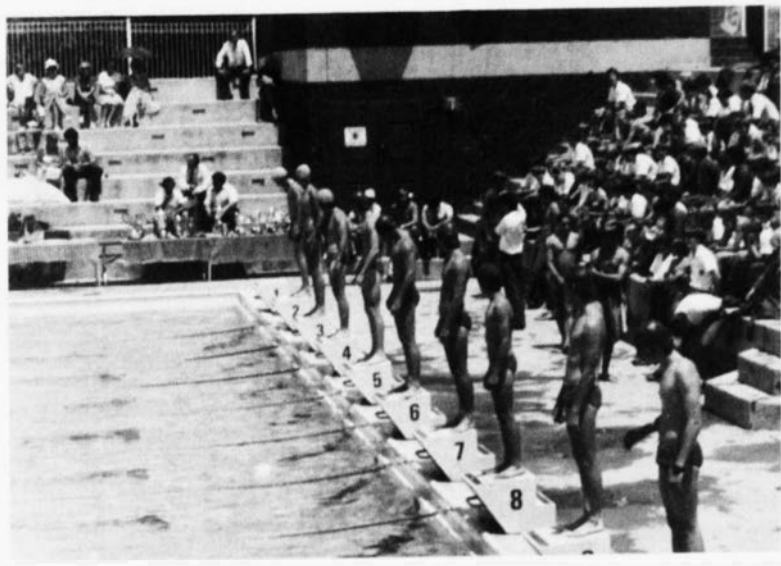
'A' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): *G. Theron, J. McCarthy, C. Mincher, M. Reeves, N. Pruim, A. Maraschin, S. Retzlaff*
 Middle row: *L. Maraschin, P. Rebel, R. Hartmann, M. Smart, D. Senior, G. Walsh, W. Dredge, C. Maraschin*
 Front row: *D. Neil, G. Lamb, M. Wurr, S. Gentry, S. Cooke, M. Rosewitz, G. McLeroth, D. Nel*
 In Front: *M. Murray, M. Muller, T. van den Handel (Captain), Mr. D. Boswell, G. Muller, D. Caister, A. Weissensee*



'B' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): *P. van der Merwe, A. Maraschin, O. Trittenwein, W. Simleit, M. Jordan, R. Story, P. Declercq, D. Beningfield*
 Middle row: *C. Atwell, J. Fairley, F. Ellis, M. Duff, E. Garcia, P. Johnston, T. Browne*
 Front row: *A. Gollub, K. Moran, P. Jessiman, L. Mattiuzzo, M. Smith, K. Wallace, C. Caister, G. Schäfers*
 In Front: *C. Mitchelmore, M. Hugo, C. Anniciello, Mr. D. Boswell, D. Else, C. Zimelka, R. Gann*





Water Polo

The water polo season may be looked upon as a disappointing one, result wise. However, results do not reflect the spirit and dedication with which the players applied themselves. There was an encouraging turnout at all practices, especially from among the younger players.

The First Team did not achieve the results expected of a side of its ability. With four first team players and five second team players, from last year, it was unfortunate to have won only one of the four fixtures. We played St. John's, Highlands North, St. Martins and Jeppe, and only beat Jeppe 9 - 3. The first team also took part in a Round Robin, but were unlucky to draw Highlands North as first opponents. We were beaten by Highlands 4 - 2. We then had to play St. Stithians who defeated us 9 - 1 and eliminated us from the competition. Despite the results on paper, the game was played with tremendous spirit, by all the first team players, who were:

T. van den Handel (Captain)
 D. Else
 C. Anniciello
 J. Fairley
 G. Muller
 M. Reeves
 D. Senior
 N. Pruijn
 S. Retzlaff
 G. Walsh
 P. Rebel

The second team had a reasonably good season, having won two games and lost two. Again the game was played with tremendous spirit and enthusiasm. The second team had a number of potential up and coming players for next year.

The third team was most encouraging in their attempts. Many of the players were playing water polo for the first time. They managed to win 2 out of the 4 games. Their victory against Highlands North was most noteworthy. If the spirit and enthusiasm shown amongst juniors continues, there are very good prospects for the future.

I would like to extend my thanks to Mr. Colia and Rik van den Handel (Head Boy 1976), for having given of their time to coach us. I would also like to wish the players all the best for the coming years.

Inter-House Water Polo

Again there was tremendous enthusiasm at these games played during breaks. All the players enjoyed the competition. The result of the games played on a Round Robin basis, was College fourth, Osmond third, Bishops second and Benedict first. The Beaumont Inter-House Water Polo Trophy was therefore awarded to Benedict. Congratulations Benedict!

T. Van Den Handel (Captain)

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'A' WATER POLO TEAM

Back row (left to right): *S. Retzlaff, M. Reeves, N. Pruim*
 Middle row: *P. Rebel, D. Senior, G. Muller, G. Walsh*
 Front row: *C. Anniciello, T. van den Handel (Captain), Mr. P. Colia, D. Else, J. Fairley*



'B' WATER POLO TEAM

Back row (left to right): *C. Maraschin, P. Declercq, C. Mincher, A. Maraschin, L. Maraschin*
 Middle row: *K. Wallace, W. Dredge, F. Ellis, D. Beningfield, R. Hartmann, M. Wurr*
 Front row: *A. Gollub, J. McCarthy, Mr. P. Colia, M. Rosewitz (Captain), G. McLeroth*



JUNIOR WATER POLO TEAM

Back row (left to right): *S. Gentry, G. Valente, C. Atwell, T. Browne*
Middle row: *D. Lamb, C. Caister, M. Smith, K. Moran, C. Zimelka*
Front row: *R. Gann, C. Mitchelmore, Mr. Colia, D. Caister, M. Muller*



Tennis

The spirit amongst the boys involved in tennis this year was very heartening and rewarding. The natural talent for the game was evident in many and there was great depth to the teams.

At present the school has two teams represented in the Boys' High School League. Hylton Bailey, who so ably captained the A Team, together with his fellow team mates, had a most successful year. The results of the friendly league matches played to date are as follows:

vs Bryanston	B	won 68 - 49
vs King David	B	won 60 - 39
vs Redhill	A	lost 63 - 49
vs Sandown	B	lost 63 - 54
vs De La Salle	A	won 60 - 39

The boys who represented St. David's were:—

A team: Hylton Bailey (Captain), Peter van Crombrugge, Sven Retzlaff, Paul Declercq, Oliver Trittenwein, Kevin Wallace.

B team: Nicholas Bol, Nicholas Pruum, Aidan Weissensee, Braydon Aab, Geoffrey Wood, Harvey Smythe.

The B Team have been victorious in all three friendly league matches played to date.

Results:

vs Northview	B	won 54 - 52
vs Hyde Park	D	won 72 - 10
vs Highlands North	C	won 70 - 49

Well done boys!

The Inter-House Tennis matches were played during the second term. The Senior Section was won by the Bishops House and Benedict House took the cup in the Junior section. Overall the Bishops House won the Inter-House Tennis, with Benedict House second.

On Sunday, September 19 the finals of the Annual Tennis Championships took place. The boys' enthusiasm was tremendous, tension and excitement filled the air on that warm Sunday morning. An enjoyable day was had by all. A highlight of the day at the Championships was that Hylton Bailey and Peter van Crombrugge were awarded their tennis scrolls.

The boys who represented St. David's were:—

Results of 1982 Championships—

U/14 Singles:

Aidan Weissensee beat Geoffrey Wood 4 - 6, 6 - 4, 6 - 1

U/14 Doubles:

Braydon Aab and Harvey Smythe beat Aidan Weissensee and Wayne Mostert 6 - 0, 6 - 3,

U/16 Singles:

Paul Declercq beat Oliver Trittenwein 6 - 3, 6 - 4,

U/16 Doubles:

Paul Declercq and Oliver Trittenwein beat Rhys Carr and Kevin Wallace 6 - 0, 6 - 0,

Open Singles:

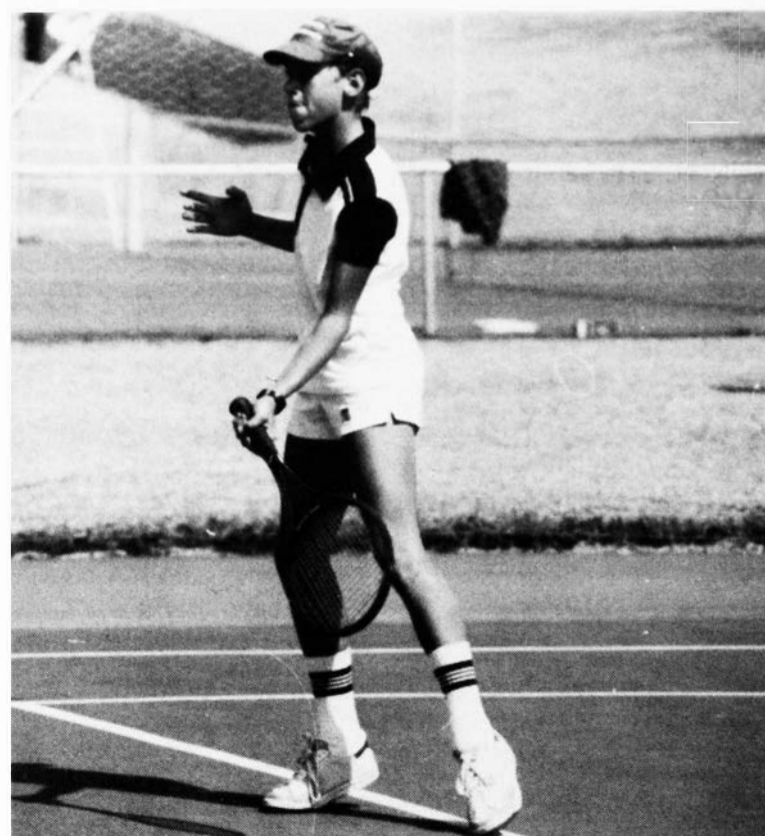
Hylton Bailey beat Sven Retzlaff 1 - 6, 6 - 2, 6 - 2

Open Doubles

Hylton Bailey and Peter van Crombrugge beat Sven Retzlaff and Nicholas Bol 6 - 5, 6 - 5,

A big thank you to Mrs. Jean Weissensee and Mrs. Anne Fitt and their team of ladies who provided the refreshments on that day and throughout the tennis season. At this juncture we would like to express our gratitude to George for his never ending succession of trips down to the courts.

Mrs. A. Evans





'A' TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right): *S. Retzlaff, P. Declercq, O. Trittenwein, K. Wallace*
 Front row: *H. Bailey, C.J. Gallow, P. van Crombrugge*



'B' TENNIS TEAM

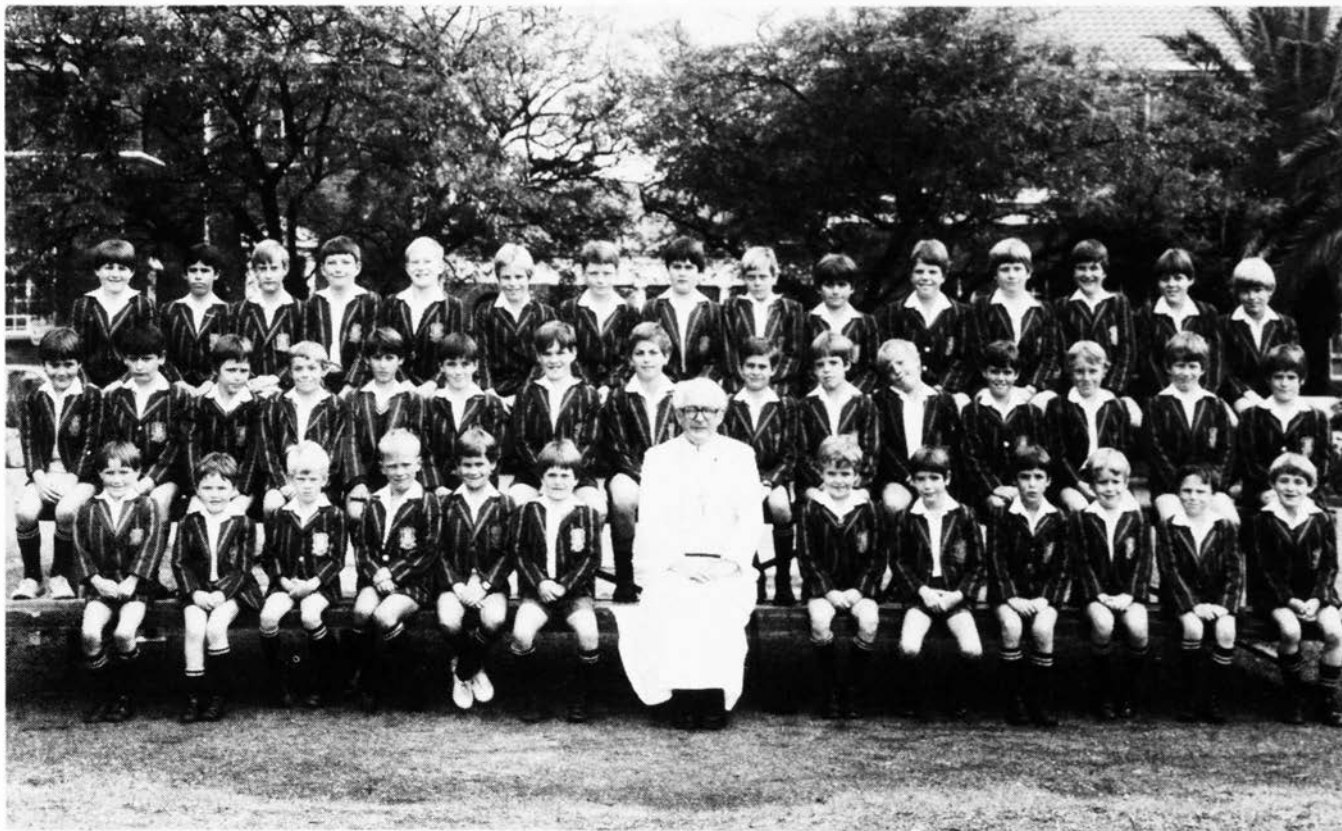
Back row — (left to right): *W. Mostert, B. Aab, G. Wood, H. Smythe*
 Front row: *N. Bol, Mr. P. Giddy, N. Pruim*

JUNIOR SCHOOL



PREFECTS

Back row (left to right): *Jeremy Carr, Sean O'Connor, Jeffrey Battle, Giacomo Freguglia*
 Middle row: *Lloyd van Rooyen, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Jan Willem van den Handel, Derrick Loo, Shaun Mikula*
 Front row: *Jean-Phillipe Farinha, Andrew Harris, Willian Forssman (Head Prefect), Mr. D. Boswell (Deputy Headmaster), Jason Andeka, Justin Coulter*



SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back row (left to right): *P. Barnes, J.P. Earinha, E. Renaud, I. Rugani, P. Vidas, N. Devoti, L. Valente, A. Ballantine, T. Tonetti, D. Katz, O. Hesketh-Mare, R. Stirling, P. Nunes, J. Batistich, T. Fiore*
 Middle row: *P. Batistich, M. Swanson, M. Pardini, T. von Guilleame, C. Lalieu, R. Valente, C. Plowden, G. Muller, B. Robinson, G. Wickens, A. Batistich, J. Swart, B. O'Brien, K. Stirling, P. Gerard*
 Front row: *B. Plowden, J. Stein, P. Joubert, D. Vidas, G. Robinson, R. Conway, Rev. Brother Anthony (Headmaster), L. Starvine, V. Wickens, P. Lalieu, P. Stravino, R. Pardini, R. Hellig*

Prize Giving

Catholic Doctrine

Grade One
Grade Two
Standard One
Standard Two
Standard Three
Standard Four
Standard Five

Gavin Assad
Guiseppe Jerman
Paul Barnes
Sean Fletcher
Brian Steele
Giacomo Freguglia
Nicholas Bay

Scripture

Grade One
Grade Two
Standard One
Standard Two
Standard Three
Standard Four
Standard Five

Jason Ten Hoorn Boer
Lester Jackson
Andrew James Warren
Alexis Baikoff
Roderick Stirling
William Forssman
Jeremy Fitt

Class Prizes

Grade One A

1. Ryan Lambert
2. Garth Ramsay
3. David Steele

Grade One H

1. Kern Wilson
2. Andrew Moffat
3. David Griffiths

Grade Two H

1. Vincent Muller
2. Andrew Warren
3. Sean Burton

Grade Two S

1. Lester Jackson
2. Jocelyn Du Trevou
3. Martin Nel



Standard One F

1. Andrew James Warren
2. Bruce Noble
3. Adrian Fivaz
Jean-Paul Renouprez

Standard One O

1. Vincent Gore
2. Philip Kirby
Jason Forssman
Robert Foden

Standard Two

1. Myles Ten Hoorn Boer
2. Quentin Loo
Wayne Muller

Standard Three

1. Mark Allen (86%)
Brian Steele (86%)
Paul Williams (86%)

Standard Four

1. Giacomo Fregulia
2. Sean O'Connor
Lloyd van Rooyen

Standard Five

First Prize and Costa John Memorial Trophy for Academic Achievement

1. Walter Cronje
2. Nicholas Bay
3. David Hefer

Dux Trophy for Standard Five

1. Mark Ford

Good Progress Prizes

Grade One A

Rory Hudson

Grade One H

Stephen Larsen

Grade Two H

Edmund Hodgson-Jervis

Grade Two S

Richard Warren

Standard One F

Michael Ndlovu

Standard One O

Christian Liebenberg

Standard Two

Michael Harvey

Standard Three

Wandile Shongwe

Standard Four

Lawrence Harvey

Standard Five

Ian Tribe

Tweedale Cup

Lloyd van Rooyen

Junior Good Fellowship — The

Medley Trophy

Andrew James Warren

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Stephen Mahony



STANDARD 5'F' CLASS

Back row: *P. Hiebler, S. Khoele, G. Graham, R. Gentry, J. Battle, G. Möller, J. Stayios*
 Third row: *L. Flella, A. Hartong, C. Williams, M. Baikoff, G. Schertel, C. Kelly, S. Maraschin, R. Manning, B. Bester, M. Parsons*
 Front row: *S. Mahlaba, R. Keating, J. Andreka, J. de Wet, Mr. Frangs, R. Beretta, A. Diamond, M. Schongwe, K. Gosai*
 Seated: *L. Mckeever, D. Lucas, J. Coulter*



STANDARD 5'K' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *H. Platt, A. Pryce-Williams, A. Lewis-Enright, G. Orr, S. O'Connor, J.W. van den Handel, J. Carr*
 Third row: *G. Daniels, S. Mikula, D. Loo, W. Forssman, D. Wijtenberg, M. Tlakula, R. Behr, G. Freguglia, S. Page, A. Prium, W. Mullen*
 Second row: *N. Devoti, M. McCreddie, B. Kirkpatrick, A. Seebregts, Mr. T. Kotzé, L. van Rooyen, A. Ferreira, K. Haywood, J.P. Farinha*
 Seated: *M. Miller, M. Crook, G. Muller, D. Saks*



STANDARD 4'C' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *W. Flemmer, P. Jackson, T. Harraway, A. Bouilliart, R. Retzlaff, P. Kneubühler, R. Urban, S. Patterson, M. Allen*

Third row: *B. Jowitt, D. Cecchi, R. Stirling, N. Miles, N. Warren, C. Renaud, M. Walsh, J. Diessel, P. Williams, F. Taddei*

Second row: *B. Steele, G. Ford, R. Murabito, C. Essafay, Mr. F. Connaway, J. Siebert, G. Horner, G. Dykes, M. Laher*

Seated: *J. Harrison, R. Steltman, E. von Mayer, P. Harvey, J. Rom*



STANDARD 4'M' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *B. Donald, C. Howells, C. Yates, I. Temperley, D. Schafers, G. Genovese*

Third row: *A. Ballantine, E. Ralph, T. Jowitt, S. Franklin, L. Valente, P. Marek, G. Moraitis, F. Morettino, A. Pickering, W. Shongwe*

Second row: *L. Mossa, D. Katz, J. Wills, G. Blewitt, J. McBean, P. Massey, G. Black, D. Allester, R. Williams*

Seated: *A. Coles, G. Martin, C. Cornelson, B. McFadden, T. Tonetti*



STANDARD 3'B' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *C. Cecchi, G. Dredge, C. du Trevou, J. Benater, S. Hebblethwaite, P. Griffiths, M. Williams
B. Borkett, E. Morais*

Third row: *G. Garcia, E. Renaud, R. Nunes, G. Grubb, A. Travis, J. Middleton, L-M. Pagan, B. Harcus-Rose*

Second row: *R. Waldeck, E. Ramushu, N. Holme, P. Konnaris, Mrs. S. Bowles, M. Cathrall, D. Layden, T. Keel, A. Parsons*

Seated: *C. Kent, J. Brickhill, C. Peta, C. Rey*



STANDARD 3'J' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *S. Fletcher, S. Ngwenya, P. Mikula, C. Miles, M. ten Hoorn Boer, P-L. Nardin, W. Hubbard,
A. Baikoff, A. Goss*

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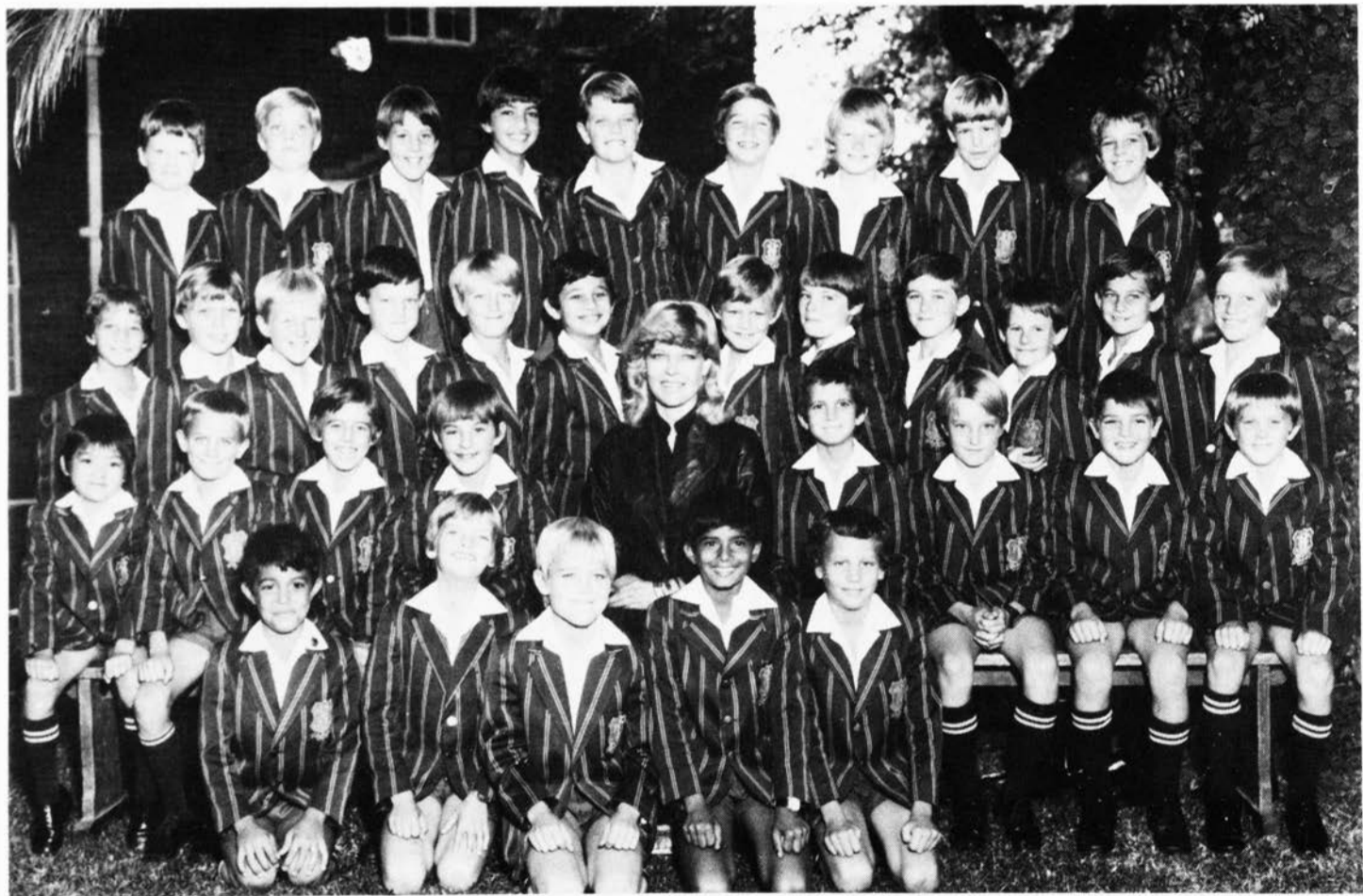
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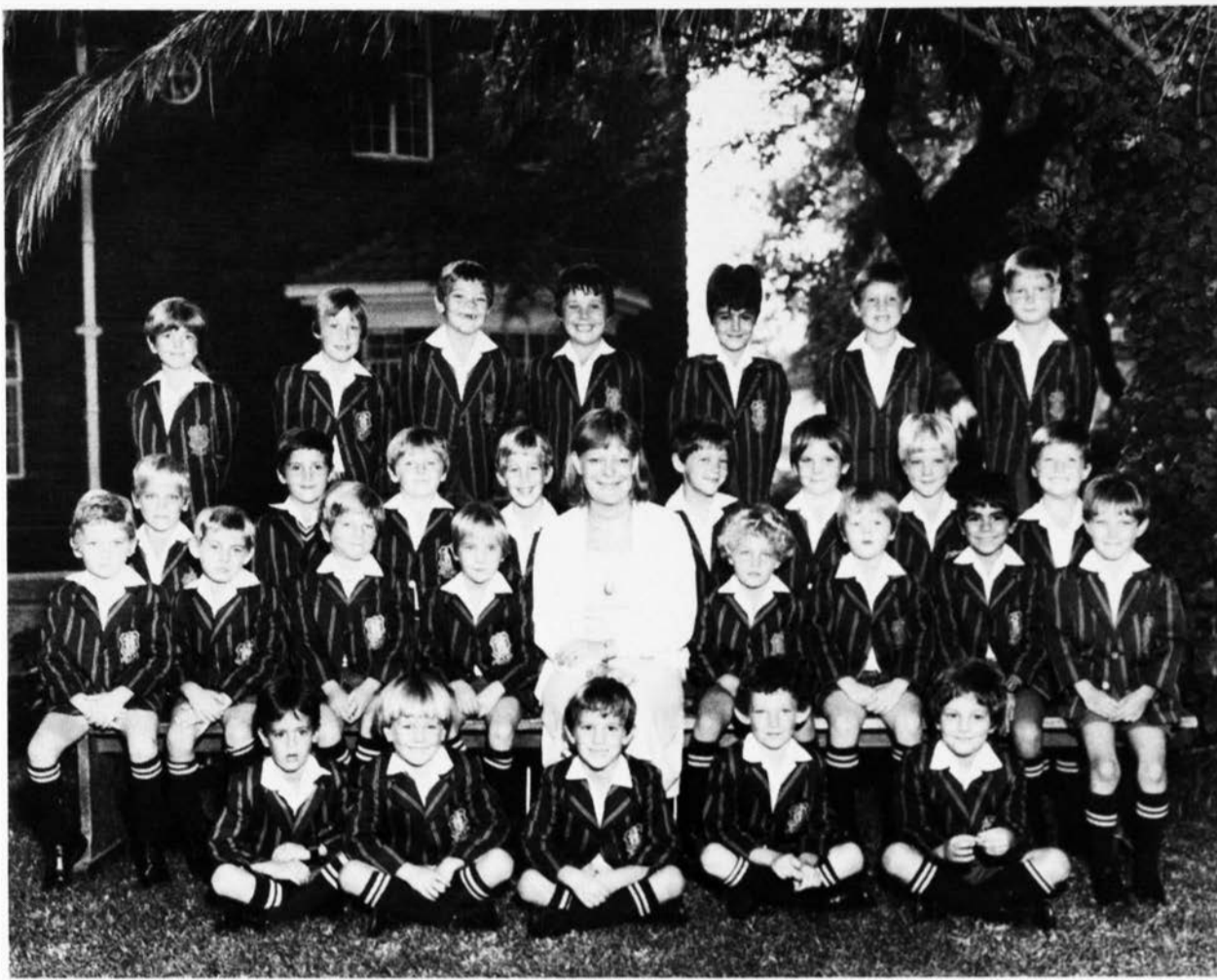
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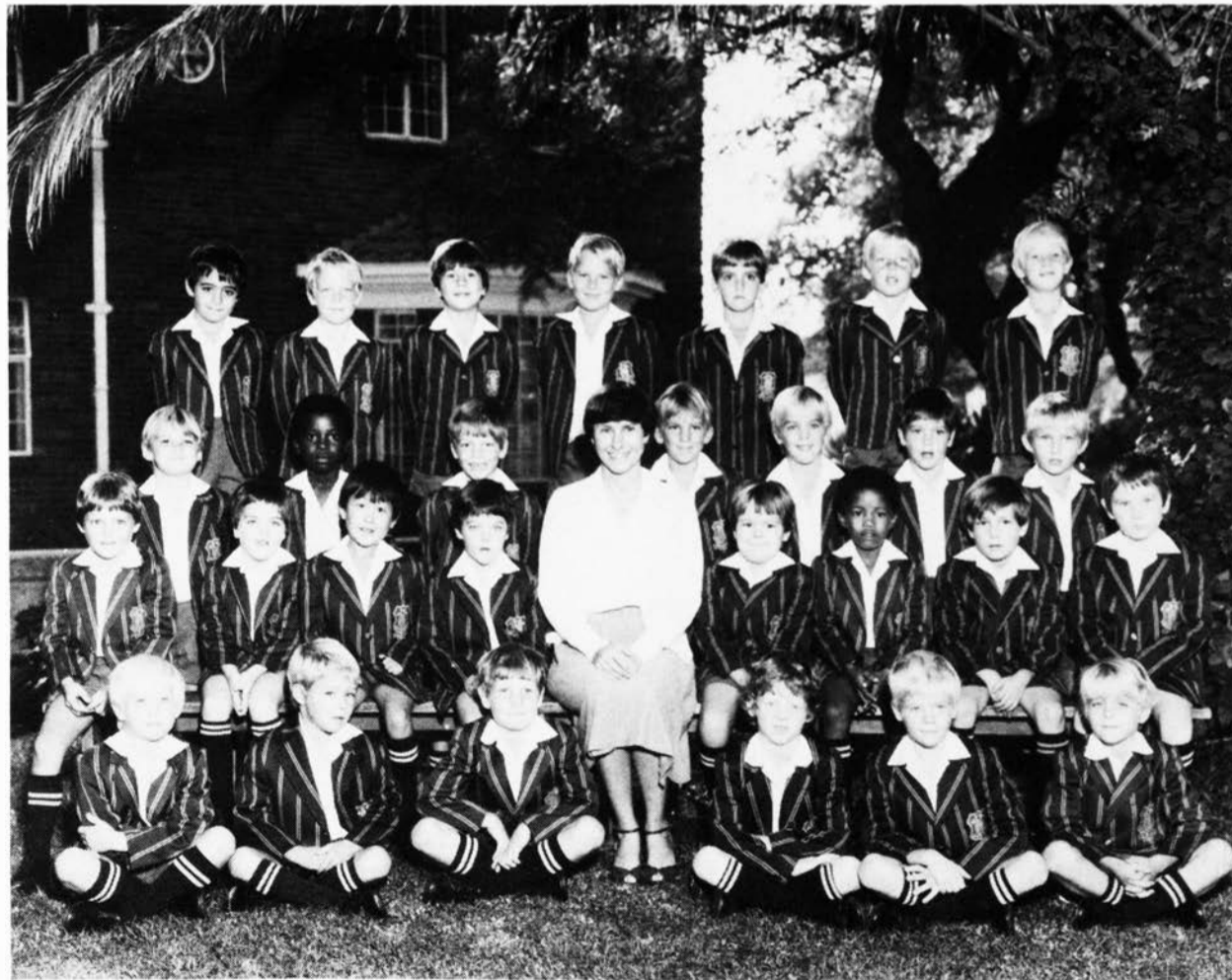
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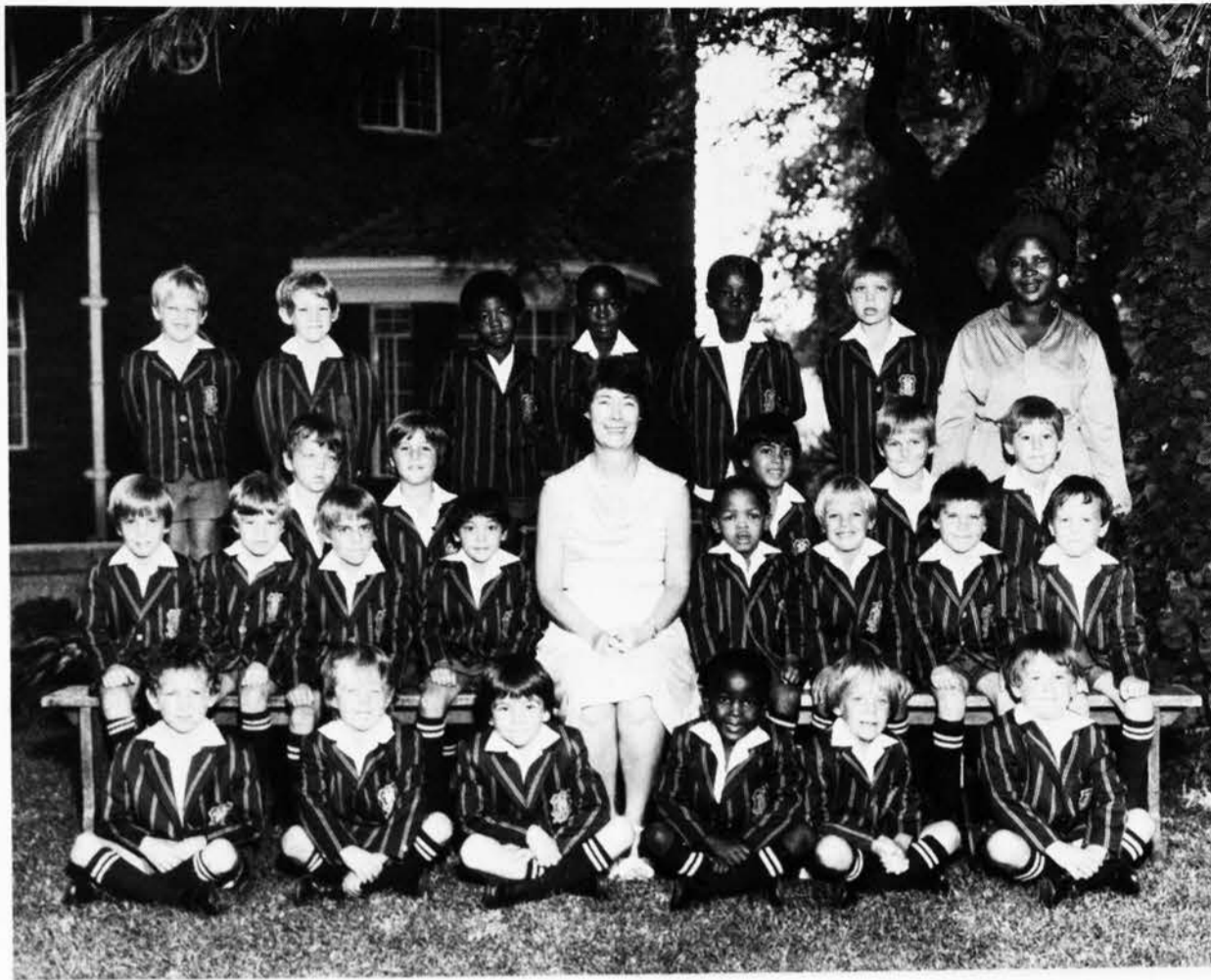
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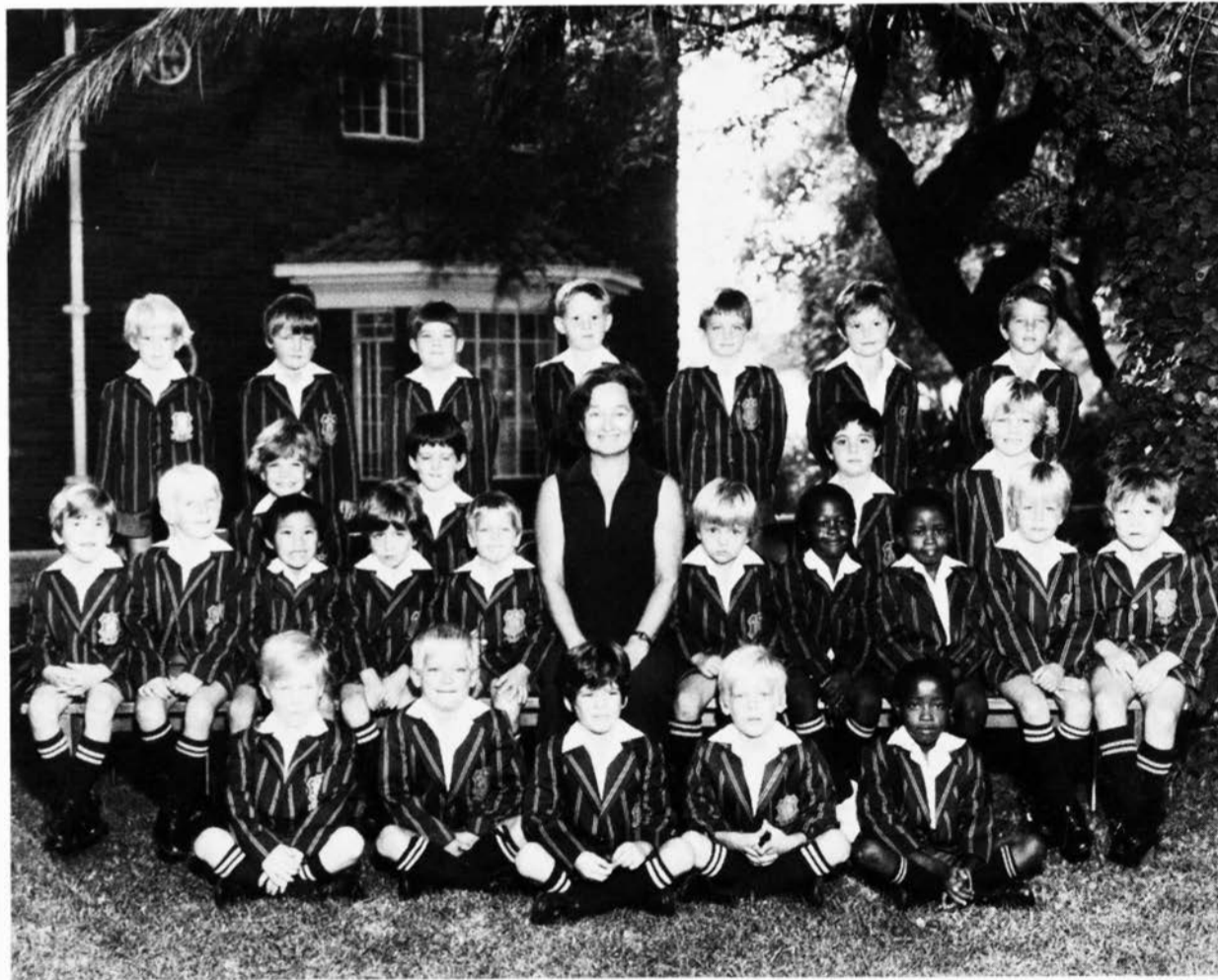
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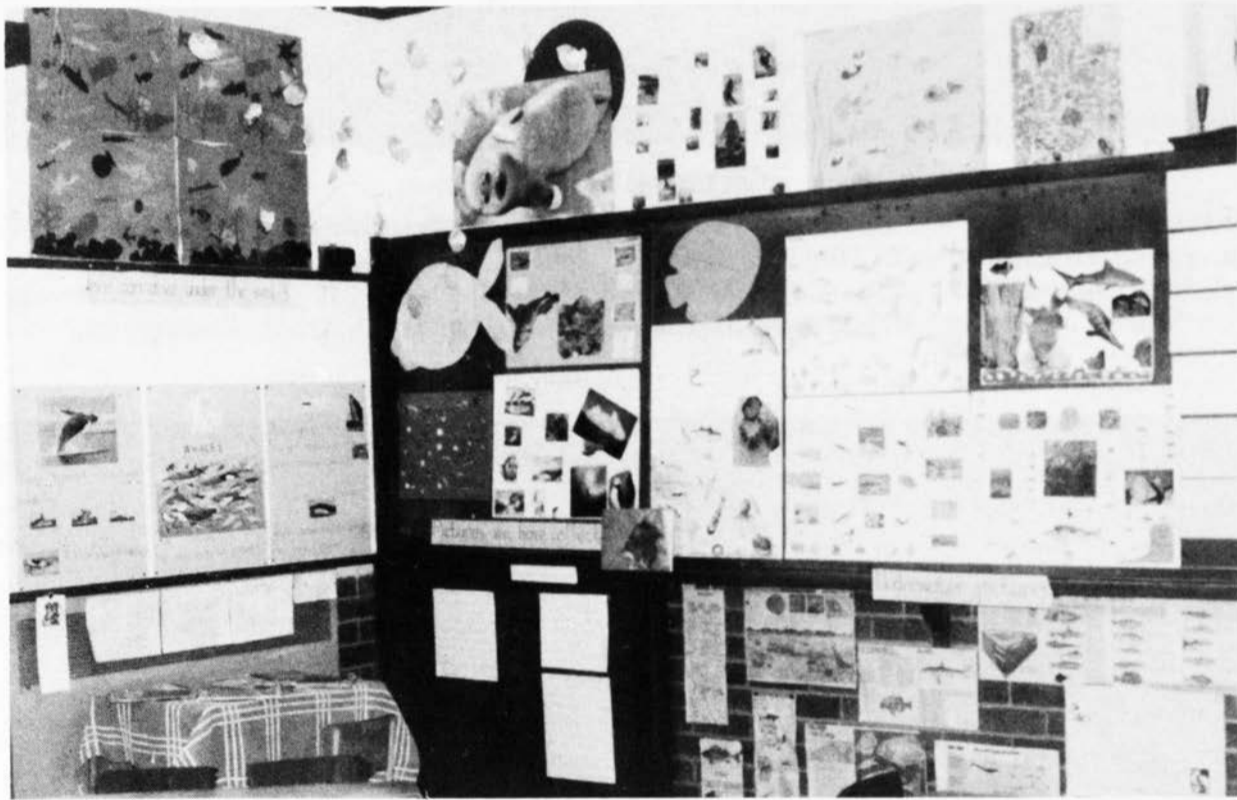
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Literary and Art Contributions



GOLD

The golden sun rises early
On the golden sea shining brightly
The fish gleam like gold
In the rivers nice and cold.

The golden weavers, weave their nests
From the golden bundles of hay
The golden buds turn to leaves
And little flowers appear on trees.

The sea sand is bright and gold
People gaily play on it.
The sea water is shining gold
And lots of people swim in its cold.

Then the golden sun goes
After a day of hard work
Going to sleep somewhere unknown
The sun is waiting to come again.

Claude Renaud — Standard 4/C

BLACK

Slowly silently, as the night draws
Evil falls!
Black ...
The cries for help grow louder
The bats screech
Danger is nearing!
Out comes evil,
Cries for help are everywhere,
Evil in black night is here.

Richard Urban — Standard 4/C

GOLD

Glistening
Gleaming
Gold in the sunlight
Just looking at it
makes you
feel rich
and if you
see some
you want it very much
In some towns there
are gold
statues that
stand in the sun

Paul Williams — Standar 4/C

WHITE

White
is the colour
that suits me
best!
For it reminds me of the glory
of heaven.
The crests of the bold and thunderous waves
The clouds too
they are all white.
Horses in white the princes all ride
and beautiful swans
in black and white.
God has chosen this wonderful
colour
For animals that are normally
rare
The colour is white
that suits me
BEST!

Anthony Bouilliart — Standard 4/C





AUTUMN

Autumn is, for me 'our sad season' as it marks the end of sun filled and colourful days. The birds fly away to warmer parts and most trees and plants and animals say goodbye for their winter rest, leaving very little colour and nature to cheer us up during the winter months. I think that it is Mother Nature's way of making us more aware of all the beauty there is around us, and to look forward to spring that will bring new and fresh life to our gardens and surroundings, which most of us take for granted. One thing I enjoy about Autumn, is watching the leaves on our Oak tree, floating down in colours of brown and orange to the ground. It seems as if they are saying 'Goodbye' until spring.

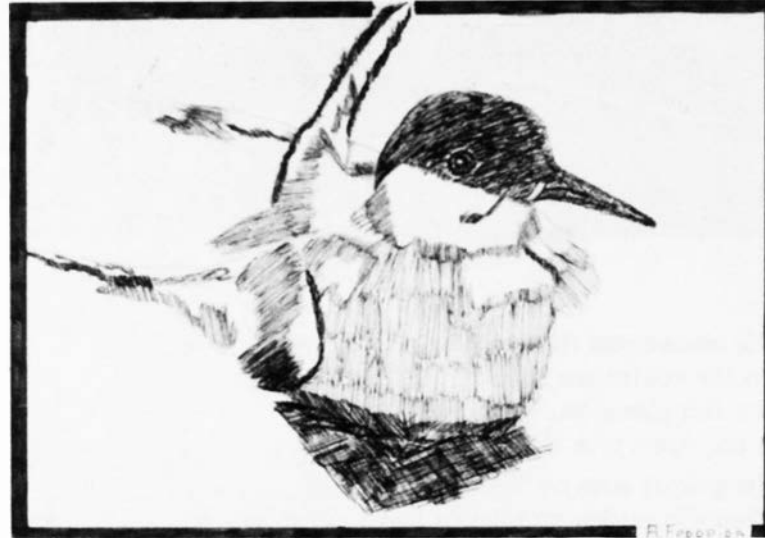
R. Stirling — Standard 4/C



ASLEEP

Drifting
off into
a deep deep sleep
going on your way
to dreamland,
Now slowly things
are becoming
less clear,
Suddenly dreamland
is getting near.
Now, on a wonderful
trip, seeing the lion-tamer
with his whip
seeing fairies
here
and
there
and little goblins everywhere
But slowly the trip must
come to an end,
and now we come around
the very last bend
I wake up and hear the clock
chime
And I remember my fun filled
thrilling time

Craig Kelly — Standard 5/F



The Waiter struts down the aisle
Parading above his head — a silver tray
Heads turn, as the delicious smell drifts past
the tables
The tray is lowered, the dome removed
A suckling pig stares with onion eyes
It's hooves are of tomato his ears of apple
as it lies like a log on the table
Potatoes surround the glazed body and truffles
lie on the neck
But the work of art will be gone soon
and all this is left — a cheque.

Sean Mikula — Standard 5/K

If I could have one dream come true
Do you know what I would do
Just eat and eat and eat all day
All kind of wonderful things would come
my way
Biscuits, jellies, tarts and pies
Would be set out before my eyes
Meringues, cakes, sweets and patries
All these things so very tasty.
Puddings and scones and fruity cake
As many things as you can bake
If I don't burst by the time its three
I think that I'll come back for tea.

Garry Daniels — Standard 5/K

A RAINY DAY

It rained on the grass very hard so we collected hail but it started again.

Parrish Schertel — Grade 1/H

A RAINY DAY

One day it was a rainy day. I was at school it was hailing. I had to stay in class.

Dylan Willams — Grade 1/H

A RAINY DAY

I went out to collect some hail I had a cup full of hail and my brother had a lot of hail to and we had hail fights.

Brendan Ballantine — Grade 1/H

MY NEWS

On Friday I swam with mi frins
On Saturday I had a briy
On Sunday I plad with frins

Christoper Schuil — Grade 1/H

SPORTS DAY

I wos runin and I cam fost. I was vere hape and I tod my muther. Ofter I ran I had sum cac then we went hom.

Justin John — Grade 1/H

THE BEACH

I went to the beach and my perrens went with me. I got a sand hill and I put the sand in the buccet. I finisht the castle.

Stephen Ingle — Grade 1/H

FISHING

One sunny day Tom got up to look out of his window and hiy sed it is a good day to go fishing. Hiy went to haf his breakfast and set off to go down to the lake and hiy let his net into the lake and a fish bit and hiy put the fish in the jam jar.

Mathew Welthagen — Grade 1/H

FISHING

One sunny morning Tom woke up and had his breakfast and went fishing. He dippt his net in the lake but wen he pulled it owt there was nothing in so he tride agene this time there was a fish. So he took it home in his jam jar.

Rowan Johnson — Grade 1/H

“I WISH”

“To the ferri of wishes” —

I wish that I had a 1000 000 Rand to spend on jewellery for my Mummy because I love her and I will buy her some diamond rings.

Tom Arnold — Grade 1/C

I woosh for a Western flyer and the colour is yellow and because it can rud on the grass and it can rud on the hills.

Charles Tarry — Grade 1/C

I wish for a purple Rosary — please may I have a Rosary. I wish wish wish for a Rosary.

Quinton Haddon — Grade 1/C



FISHING

One sunny day Tom looked out of the window and it was a sunny day and he sed to his self I am gowi to fish. Tom puit the but (bait) in the net and he put it in the water and he waited for a fish and a fish came and he put the fish in to the net and Tom pold the net up and he caught a fish. Tom kelfed (carefully) put the fish in the jam jar and Tom ran home to chow his mummy.

Vaughan Wickins — Grade 1/H





MY FATHER

My father is reasonably tall with black hair and a black beard. I like my father because he plays chess with me every night and I learn to play much better. Every night we talk about interesting subjects and I learn a lot about the world. I also like him because every Saturday he takes me on bicycle rides. My father is a very nice person.

Robert Foden — Standard 2A

THE WIND

Hoo hoo, goes the wind, swirling and turning, tossing the leaves. Around it goes through the cornfield causing the farmer a lot of damage. But still the wind does not care, for he does not have to pay!

Graeme Gerber — Standard 2A

NOISES I LIKE

The clicking of a pen
 The patter of rain
 I like noise when I ride my bike
 The rattle of the chain
 The screech of the brakes
 I like noise, any noise that breaks the silence
 The distant hum of traffic
 The whistle of a boy
 The bark of a dog
 The swish of the waves as they rush up the beach
 The whistle of the wind in the trees
 When my brother finishes his homework
 And the yells of joy in a game of hide and seek
 I like noise, I hate the silence of the night
 The noise of a cockerel crowing
 A duck quacking
 The dull drone of an aero engine
 The clip clapping of horses hooves on tarmac.

Mark Landsburg — Standard 2A

THE NAUGHTIEST BOY IN SCHOOL

Once there was a boy who was good only when he had his mother with him. One day his mother said, "Son you must go to school next month." He had a tantrum as he did not want to go but his mother had made up her mind.

When he left Charlie's parents said goodbye but Charlie was too rude to answer back. When the train arrived Charlie pushed and shoved his way out, with a grumpy look on his face. He was last in class with his laces undone, socks at his ankles, shirt not tucked in and his hair and face dirty and scruffy.

One day Charlie decided to get into mischief, so he unscrewed his pen, took out the tube and spat some ink out and hit the boy next to him on the ear. Next day Charlie had music lessons which he did not like so he decided to bunk them. He told his teacher he was feeling ill, so she said, "Go to the sick bay." He ran with joy. At the sick bay Charlie thought he would steal some sweets when matron wasn't looking, but at that moment matron looked at him. One day he was so badly behaved the teacher told the headmaster and he was expelled straight away which is what he wanted so he could go and be with his parents.

Gregory Wickins — Standard 2A

FARMER JOHN

With a mouse and a house, a rat and a cat, a dog and a frog, a horse and a house, a farm and a fowl and himself. There stands Farmer John. Standing with a pipe in his mouth clutching his suspenders he watches the time fly by. He is standing on his farm for one of the last times because he can't wait to leave the farm as he gets too many complaints about the noise. With a mouse and a rat squeaking, a frog croaking, a dog barking, a cat meowing and a horse neighing. He can't wait to leave.

Peter Harris — Standard 2A

THE AIRPORT

The airport is a very exciting place. There are many things to see for example planes, buildings and people. I have been to the airport five times to say goodbye and to meet people. I have been on a plane once with my sister. It was very exciting and adventurous. My younger brother, Michael, loves to go to the airport to watch the planes take-off and so do I.

Terry von Guilleaume — Standard 2A

THE BEGGAR

There the poor beggar stands with a hat in his hand. He sings a song and begs all day long for he is blind and cannot hear the magic words of the world. There he stands with a bottle of brandy in his hand which he's drunk for sure. He has rags for clothes, poor old beggar goes home at the end of the day. He sleeps in a cave and in the morning he goes begging again.

Gavin Behr — Standard 2A

THUNDER

You see the light
then hear the thunder
The sky is so bright
and its dark down under
In the evening as the sun goes under
Suddenly! a clap of thunder
rumbles right across the sky
and the bird no longer fly.

Robert Williams — Standard 4/C

MY HAMSTER

He was furry and brown and sat in my hand
And with two black eyes he surveyed the land
His tail was tiny, his whiskers long
And I called this little chap Hannibal One.
His cage was blue with bars on the side
And in one little corner he tried to hide
He had a bowl of water and one of seed
A wheel and ladder were all of his needs.
He slept all day and awoke all night,
His bed, it was an awful sight.
In sawdust and seeds he made his nest
And when I was at school he got some rest.
But alas one day he was not well,
and the vet declared, "I cannot tell"
Give him a potion twice a day
The little chap's sick and that's all I can say.
One chilly night he curled up and died
And all the next day I cried and cried
I made a coffin and dug a grave
Said a prayer and tried to be brave.

Paul Jackson — Standard 4/C

NOISE

Why issue people with a licence
To shatter all the lovely silence
Motorbikes should be banned
Revving their engines throughout the land
Cars speed past our house all day
Hooting vehicles go charging by
Their sirens wailing in a banshee cry.
Old steam engines are a thing of the past
Modern trains are noisy and fast
Lorries carrying a heavy load
Chug and clatter along the road
Trams and buses are just as bad
the noise they make could drive you mad.
Aeroplanes that travel faster than sound
Are just as noisy on the ground
And when they hurtle overhead
The noise they make could wake the dead
Noise comes with progress so they say
But I'd rather have quiet any day.
Weekends are ruined by neighbours uncaring
Who have their music centres blaring
Do-it-yourselfers with hammers banging
Sunday gardeners with lawnmowers clanging
Hundreds of dogs barking day and night
To shoot them all would be a delight.
Even shopping is a head bursting chore
When you're blasted with music in every store
At home the labour saving tools
And machines to vacuum swimming pools
Although they help to do jobs quickly
Their constant noise makes you quite sickly.

Paul Williams — Standard 4/C



THE POSTMAN

The postman goes to every house from morning to night.
Whenever I'm going to school I see him passing by. I mostly feel sorry for him because he has to walk to the houses. Some postmen ride on bicycles but most postmen have to walk. Some deliver post in vans. You are lucky that you are not a postman.

Jonathon Swart — Standard 2A

THE TOOTHLESS LION

Once upon a time there was a circus and a toothless lion. Poor lion he only had one friend, Tom, who cared for him. The next day the circus opened and there were millions of people. But when the lion came in and roared as loud as he could everybody laughed at him. Poor lion, but Tom had an idea. He went to a skin shop and bought a lion skin. When he got back he took the teeth off the lion skin and laid them very carefully in the lion's mouth. The next day millions and millions of people came to watch the toothless lion but when the lion roared as loud as he could the people ran out of the circus screaming like anything!

Sebastian Andrade — Standard 2A





THE SEASIDE

The waves that crash against the rocks
 The fish that swim, the birds that fly
 The fishermen in their little quaint boats
 That catch the fish for us to eat
 And the people that come to swim and play
 Oh, what a wonderful place
 The Seaside!

Grant Smuts — Standard 2/H

RAIN

Rain, Rain, rain, never goes away
 Running all over houses and towns
 Straining in storm drains
 To swell swollen rivers
 Bashing the window panes
 Grumbling and humming
 Groaning and moaning
 Crashing and bashing
 Oh no, here comes the rain again.

Richard Valente — Standard 2/H

THE MARKET

Last Saturday morning I went to the market. Mommy took some baskets. Mother bought apples, oranges and bananas. She also bought many vegetables. Mother paid for the fruit and vegetables. We then drove home.

David Steele — Grade 2

THE MILKMAN

Clink, Clink, Clin-kitty-Clink
 The Milkman's on his rounds,
 Crunch, Crunch, Crun-chitty-Crunch
 Nearer, nearer, the milkman's feet
 The Clink, Clink, Clin-kitty-Clink
 He's left us bottles of milk to drink.
 Hooray!

Oscar Hesketh-Maré — Standard 2/H



THE DOG AND THE BONE

Once there was a greedy dog called Rufus and I cannot find out how he got so greedy and he wanted all the bones but one day he went for a walk and he went on to the bridge and looked in the water and saw his reflection which he thought was a nuthr dog and he started to growl and he opened his mouth and he jumped in he dropped his bone in and the dogs laughed.

Nicholas Cowen — Grade 1/C

STORY ON MARS

A Martian crawled out slowly of his lair again he had to journey to Venus he climbed into his starship and took off! Grrrr! he landed on Venus he got plans he landed on Saturn he griped his Lazar A crown appeared all of a sudden a light and a ewww blurer he drew his radio "hello Zacoooloo speaking" — over — hullo. Trumpets sounded in his ears. At that moment a starship came roaring in. Lots of ewwws came as the space canons shot a full battle. Again trumpets sounded they had no more war from space worms!

Scott Salisbury — Grade 1/C

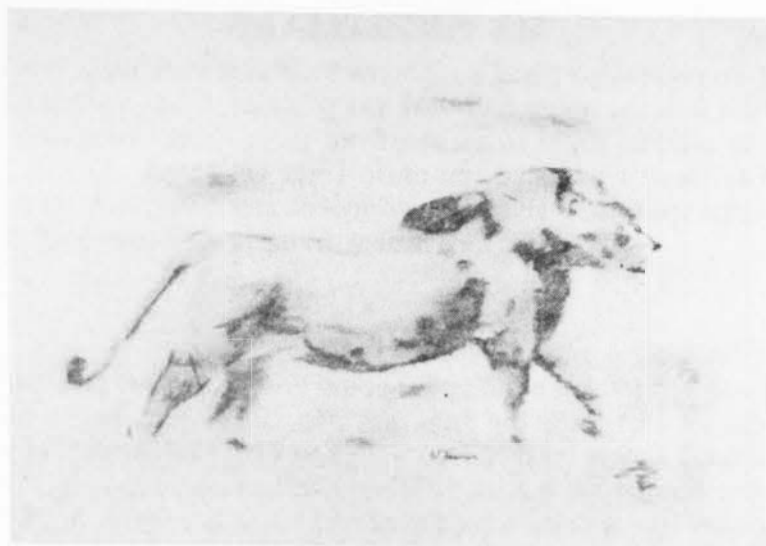
THE SEA

The waves that crash against the rocks
 The gulls that sing so high in the sky
 The fish that swim in the deep, blue sea
 The boats that race over the waves
 The people that run and play on the beach
 The Coast Guards who watch over our lives
 The people who come to see the sea
 Love the beach, love the waves
 Love the deep, blue sea.

Vincent Gore — Standard 2/H



B. Ferris 5/11



DREAMING

When darkness falls I climb the stairs. Then in my bed I lie. I pull the covers round my head and close my sleepy eyes. I dream I am a knight of old with a sword down by my side. My armour gleams so in the sun as on my horse I ride. Faster and faster we gallop along past castles tall and grey and then we slow down to a trot at the start of another day.

George Levine — Standard 2A

MY NEW BICYCLE

I am buying a new BMX. It is all blue. The tyres are blue. It has a leather saddle. I am going to polish it every day. It has a reflector.

Kern Wilson — Grade 2

A RAINY DAY

I saw black clouds in the sky. I saw a flash of lightning. There were hail stones on the ground. After the storm I saw a rainbow in the sky. The rainbow had lovely colours.

David Griffiths — Grade 2

INTO SPACE

Once some astronauts went to the moon. They took some equipment that they needed on the moon. Then they took off and headed for the moon. The Lunar capsule landed on the moon and an astronaut stepped out of it. The door closed behind him. He saw a crater. He went back to the Lunar capsule and took off for the command module. The command module went back to earth.

Oliver Stacey — Grade 2

A PICNIC

On Sunday last weekend we went on a picnic to the Vaal Dam. Mommy packed the picnic basket. Daddy put some chairs and blankets and the gas braai in the car. We got to the picnic spot. We unpacked the things. We then had lunch.

Ryan Lambert — Grade 2

THE NIGHT THE LION ESCAPED

On Friday when I was watching the circus, a lion escaped in the middle of the show. We did not notice that he ran away. The tamer called him to act. The lion did not come. So the tamer said:

Our lion has escaped!

The people went home. I was sad not to see the circus, but Mum said I could come again.

He was hidden at the back of the Carlton Hotel. The tamer phoned the police.

The police came, he said:

I saw a lion at the back of the Carlton.

I will see if it is him.

Thank You!

It was him.

Jocelyn du Trevou — Standard 1/F

FROM THE BRIDGE

From the bridge I see willows by the river. I see dark shadows from huge trees. Blades of grass float on the silent water.

Nolan Horsey — Standard 1/F

MY DOG

My dog is not a fancy dog. His name is Scruff, named after my brother. His eyes are blue. His jaw is as long as a stretched rubber band. He really is a rascal. He chews up the carpets and steals the meat. When I hear a bang, I know it is Scruff being naughty again. We have to lock all our cupboards and even hide the eggs away. The laundry is the biggest problem though. The washing has to be hung so high in the sky that my mother cannot even reach it. But Scruff is my friend and he keeps me safe and sound.

Justin Swinburn — Standard 2/H





NOISE

Noise surrounds us all the time
 There is so much — it is a crime
 From overhead the planes on high
 Send noise to us from out of the sky.

On roads the bikes and the cars
 Make loud sounds each time they pass
 I sometimes wish the noise would cease
 So I could work at school in peace.

Ian Temperley — Standard 4

RED

A normal school day
 of red ticks and crosses
 the gloomy eyes
 of that teacher's strive
 STOP!

Red is now the colour
 of the teacher's face.

M. Walsh — Standard 4/C

SMASH AND GRAB

A man named Jack waited in the shadows, wondering when the jewel shop would close. At last it closed and Jack went forward with a brick in his hand. He looked about, to make sure that nobody was about and then he threw the brick at the jewel shop window. There was an almighty crash as the brick hit the window and the burglar alarm sounded but Jack grabbed a box of jewels and jumped into his car and drove away. A man saw what had happened and told the police. They found Jack who had crashed into a pole and he made a clean breast of it although he tried to escape.

Lester Jackson — Standard 1/0

MY NIGHTMARE

Two nights ago I had a nightmare. This is it. Some spooks flew into the house and took me prisoner. I was struggling like mad in order to escape from these sheet-like people. The more I wriggled the more I got entangled. At last I woke up. Guess what, I was only twisted in my own sheet.

Stuart Akinson — Standard 1/0

THE BLIND BOY

Long ago I was a blind boy. I could not see for two years. It was all dark as if the light was off. It was horrible to be blind, I always crashed into walls and I got hurt. Eventually they bought me a stick so I wouldn't crash into walls. It looked like my eyes were closed and I couldn't see. It felt as if I was blind folded with a cloth around my head. I got better in two years because I had an operation on my eyes.

Eduard Rothbauer — Standard 1/0

THE STORMY SEA

I saw gigantic waves crashing onto slippery rocks. The stinging spray shot up into the huge clouds. White horses flashed along the jagged crests of enormous water-mountains. The bare beach was lonely and miserable. Far away a ship was sinking. I felt helpless.

Vincent Muller — Standard 1/F

WIND

Wind is used for many things. It makes windmills turn, flies kites, fills the sails of boats and makes them go. Wind blows up rain clouds and makes it rain. Wind is dangerous because it can blow roofs off houses and it makes fires get bigger. Wind can also cause ships to sink on the sea. I like wind because it blows away the dead leaves on the trees. It also makes us cool. I like wind because it flies my kite.

Brendon Smart — Standard 1/F



GREEN

Fresh green leaves in the forest
Cool water
 breezy air
 soft grass
 damp leaves and moss
Relaxing reading my book on the cool grass
 peacefully
 Green

Simon Franklin — Standard 4

NOISE

The
City Streets
blare with noise
as the motor cars roar
past, suddenly someone screams
a teenager's running fast. A cop
walks out a shop in the street
and tackles the youth by his
feet. A fire engine rushes past!
its going to a fire and
going fast! The fire's
out! The people shout.
THIS IS NOISE!

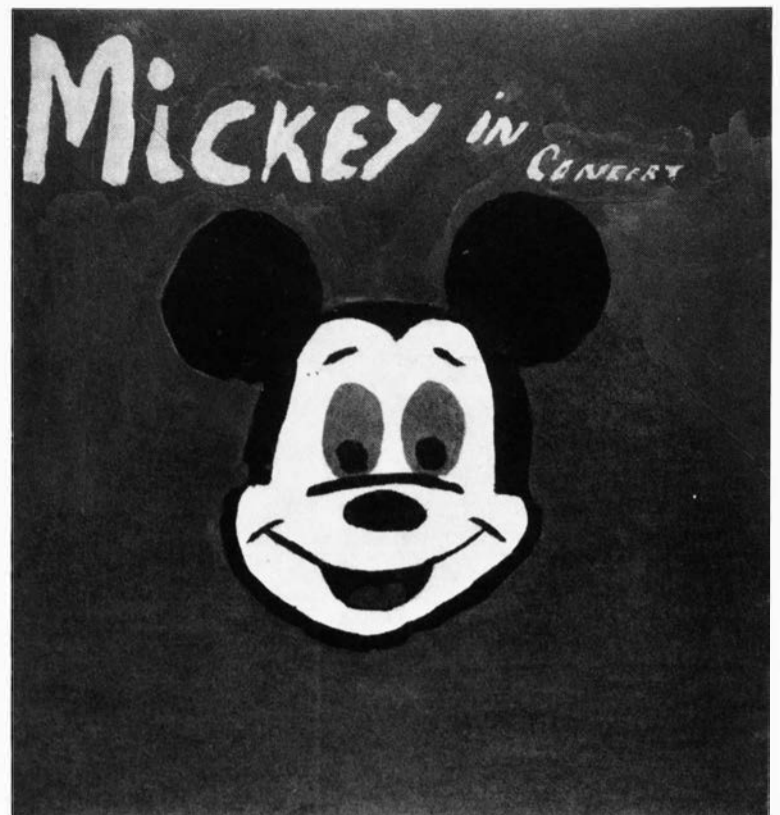
Andrew Ballantine — Standard 4

A RAINY DAY

One day I saw some black rain clouds. A few minutes later it started to drizzle and then it started to rain a little harder and harder and then it began to pour like sheets. A few hours later the rain stopped and then we went outside to play.

Alan Farber — Grade 2/H

STAR WARS



A CLOWN'S STORY

I am a silly clown with a brightly painted face and floppy shoes. My home is a spotted caravan. The funny jokes I tell make the audience laugh. I also help the brave lion tamer train the lions. The coloured Big Top is exciting. The circus is fun!

Bryan Aquirre — Standard 1/F

A HORSE'S TALE

I am a cavalry horse and my name is Charger.
I am brave because I am not afraid to go into battle.
I do what my master tells me.
I am an obedient horse. I take men to win the battle.
When the battle is over I ride my master back to camp.
When I am in camp I am fed and groomed.
When I am not in battle my master takes me on parade and I am dressed very smartly.
I am a great horse.

Werner Bathauer — Standard 1/F

IF I WERE KING OF THE WHOLE WORLD

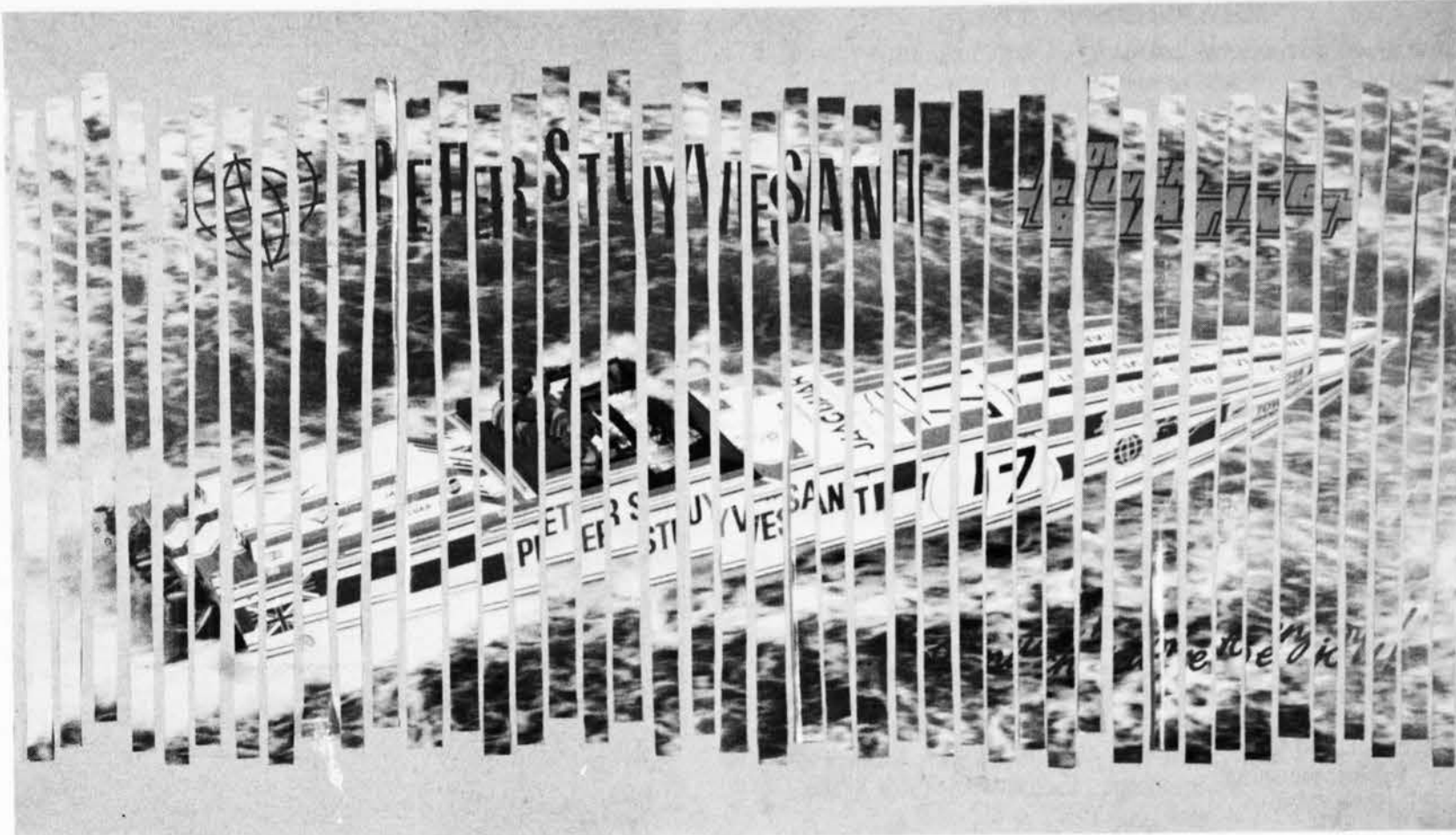
If I was a king I would give some money to the poor every year and make everybody happier than ever. I would make everyone wake up and have an ice-cream next to their bed. I would make everything the poor buy free so that they do not starve. I would invent a machine to stop people murdering and stealing.

Andrew Warren — Standard 1/0

MY HEROIC DEED

My name is Sir Garry Ivan. I lived in a castle in the West. One day a man came to my castle with a note. It said come to the village of Kumisanie. The next day I went to the village and there the same man was waiting for me. He asked me to fight a dragon which was invading the village. I said I would only do it for the village. I got my lance and armour on. They showed me where the dragon was staying. I jumped on my horse and went riding to his cave. I put my lance into the dragon's skin. He fell down to the ground dead.

Russell Hubbard — Standard 1/0



FORMULA ONE

I am a Formula One racing driver and I race cars to go ever so fast. I am at the starting line, which is also the finishing line. We are just about to start a seventy five lap race. My name is Keke Rosburg and I am the world champion at the moment. The light above our heads is red but, any second now, it will change to green and the big race will begin. The light is green. We are off. I'm in second place out of the twenty cars. The leader is Emerson Fittapaldi. The race is going very quickly. Before I know it, it is the last lap and I'm still in second place. Will I be able to catch the leader before the finishing line? We are coming down the straight, side by side. Just before the man with the chequered flag I streak into the lead. I have won the hardest race in the whole world.

Julian Garrett — Standard 2/H

GETTING DIRTY

Tom was digging a hole and he got dirty. Tom had a nice warm bath and washed himself. Then he dried himself with a big fluffy towel. Tom is redi to want television.

Grant Redman — Grade 1/H

A VISIT TO THE PLANETARIUM

On Monday we went to the Planetarium. The man told us all about a fite with the giant and scorpen. He told us to remember six things. He shode us a big picha of the Earth and Mars and Jupite. He shode us a picha of a moon buggy.

Andrew Moffat — Grade 2/H

MY BICYCLE

Befor I ride my bicycle I chek my tyres. Then I go off and ride very cerefully. And I go up the hill on my Western Flyer to my frends. We all ride to the zoo and see the animales and go home.

Jonas Sebati — Grade 2/H

MY BICYCLE

My bicycle is a BMX. It has no mud-gads. It is red and black. It has a lite that has a blue ray. It is at the frunt. I ride it on the road. I know how to fix a ponchur. It has a good grip. It is new.

Giles Ward — Grade 2/H

THE ENGINE ADVENTURE

I am Samsin the littel engine. The name of my driver is John and the fire-gards name is Fred. I am brite red in color. I have very meny adventchus. This is one of them. A few years ago it snowed very hard. We were Lucy that I had a snow scraper. But as we went ferther away from the stayson it got hader and hader for me. We were getting worried becose we were running out of col and wood. So John and Fred went to get some col and wood. I was very cold and lonely and just then I saw a groop of cows. Thay were also there in the cold snow. But I was so hapy when I saw Fred and John coming with some col and wood. Then thay poot some into my bolear. Then we set off to the stashon.

Giles Ward — Grade 2/H

MY BICYCLE

My bicycle is red.
It has not got a light.
It goes very fast.
The brakes work well.
It is a Scrambler.

Brian Hodgson-Jervis — Grade 2/H

A VISIT TO THE PLANETARIUM

Yesterday we went to the Planetarium and I saw Tores the bool and the seven sisters.
I also saw Earth, Saturn and Mars too.
I also saw telerscopes, big ones and small ones.
Neil Armstrong was the first one to step on the moon and the foot pins is still there.

Alan Farber — Grade 2/H

THE SHIPWRECK

When I was a little boy my dad told me I had to go on his ship with him. He was the captain and I had to learn to be like him.

I was very scared because I did not like the sea very much. One day it was very windy and a storm was coming. My dad told me to stay in the cabin and I was glad to.

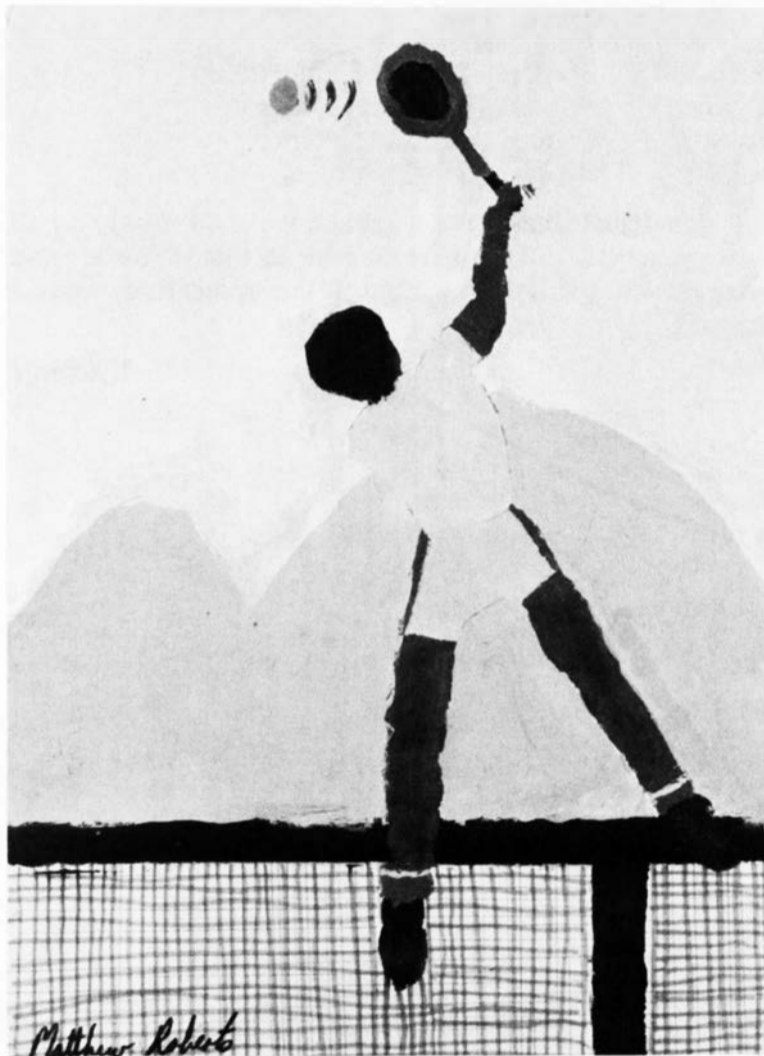
Suddenly there was a huge clap of thunder and a huge wave covered the ship. Then a big crack and the ship had hit a rock and was sinking. I ran out of my cabin and was thrown by a big wave into the sea.

Suddenly I felt something hard and I knew it was an island. I quickly ran ashore. I was exhausted and I fell asleep.

Next morning I climbed a very tall tree to see if anyone was there, but nobody was there. Soon I had built a house out of Bamboo. One day I heard a little meow and yap, yap, and there was a kitten and a puppy.

Then I saw a ship, I lit my fire and they saw me.

Sean Burton — Standard 1/0



COMMENTS ON SPORTS DAY

On Saturday I wock-up at six-o-clock and I had brecest and we went and we sed "College" all the way and College came seckend.

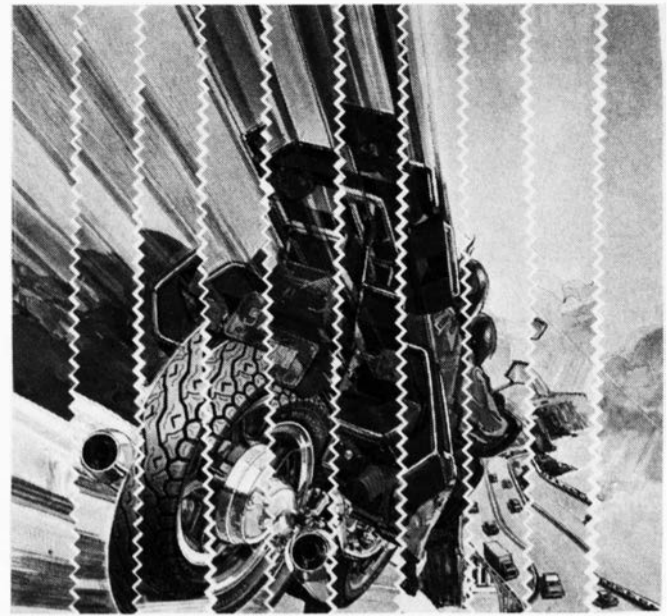
Lawrence Azar — Grade 1/C

On Sports Day a silee boy bumpst me and then I nelec came last — the second rase my frend came forst — he was lucee he even got a cup.

Brendan Body — Grade 1/C

I went to school I run as fast I coold I came Fourth.

Micky Fuchs — Grade 1/C



THE FIRE

Tom was frightened because hes hous was burnt down. Tom went to the telephone and a fire engine came to the house on fire now it is burnt down.

Stuart Sampson — Grade 1/H

THE FIRE

The house is on fire it was a big fire. Tom cold the fire engine the fire engine came ver fast. The house brok down No bode livd in the house.

Mark Stoner — Grade 1/H

THE FIRE

Tom sow a candle in his room and pooshd the candle. Tom fond the fire engine and the fire engine came. The necst day the home wes bent.

Zamokuhle Nkosi — Grade 1/H

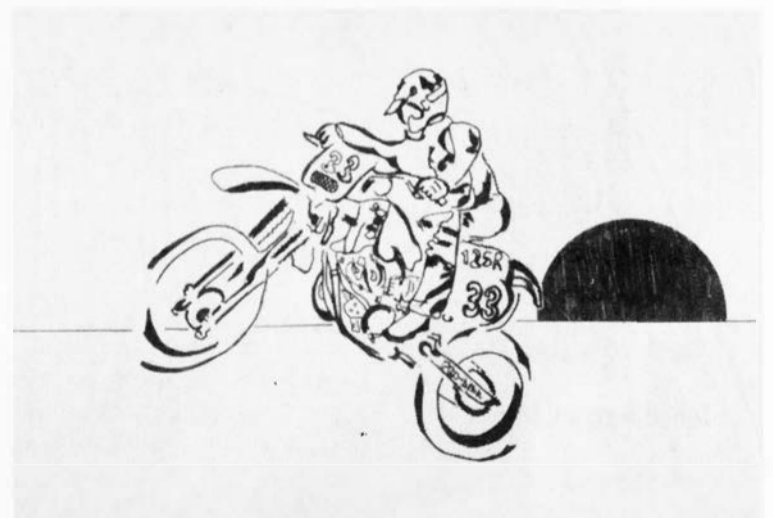
SPORTS DAY

On October the second we had ower sports day. In my first race I came second but in my second race I came last. College came second.

At the end the cups were given.

After ower races we had cake and juice.

Jonathan McKedzie — Grade 2/H



Athletics

Senior Primary Inter-House Athletics

The senior primary athletics took place in the heat of the afternoon. Unfortunately we had missed all the inter-school meetings because we were on holiday when they took place, but nevertheless the boys ran with great determination and as a result of this four records were broken.

C. Checci broke the U/10 70m hurdles record in 14,3 secs.

The College and Bishops relay teams broke the U/11 4 x 100m relay record in 60.0 secs.

The Benedict relay team broke the U/12 4 x 100m relay record in 57,5 secs.

The Osmond relay team broke the Open 4 x 100m relay record in 57,4 secs.

The following boys won their respective age group trophies:

U/9	R. Valente
U/10	C. Checci
U/11	M. Allen
U/12	N. Devoti & A. Pryce Williams
Open	S. O'Connor

The final points position was:

First:	Benedict	414,5 points
Second:	Bishops	338,5 points
Third:	College	323,5 points
Fourth:	Osmond	296 points

I would just like to say a special word of thanks to all those members of the staff who gave up their Saturday and helped make the athletics meeting the tremendous success that it was.

I. Cronje

Lower Primary Inter-House Athletics

The "Mini" Inter-House Athletics meeting was held on the morning of Saturday 2nd October in lovely sunshine.

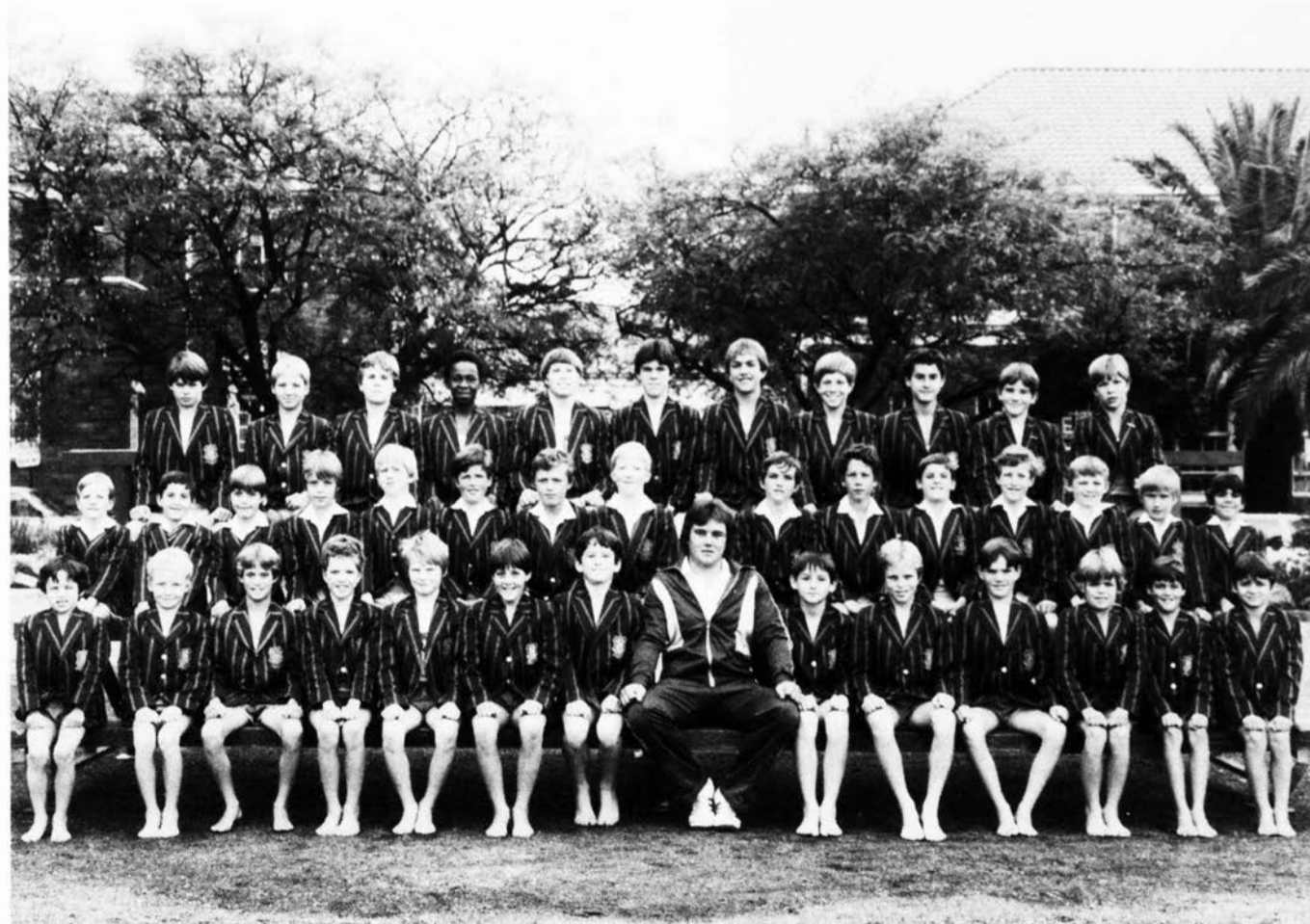
The spirit amongst the boys was excellent and this, coupled with some very good running, helped to make it a very enjoyable morning. One record was broken and one was equalled at the meeting.

David Steele equalled the U/7 50m record in 8,5 secs. Osmond House broke the 4 x 50m U/6 relay record in 38,6 secs.

The following boys won their respective age group trophies:

U/5	Jason Naidoo
U/6	Dominique Rey
U/7	David Steele
U/8	Andrew Warren

The House position after the mini athletics was 1st — Benedict, 2nd — College, 3rd — Osmond and 4th — Bishops.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row (left to right): B. Edwards, S. Franklin, C. Kelly, M. Tlakula, A. Lewis-Enright, G. Graham, S. O'Connor, A. Pryce-Williams, G. Greeuglia, B. Kirkpatrick, J. Andreka

Middle row: D. Steele, D. Rey, R. Assad, G. Gerber, J. Lamb, B. Steele, E. Ralph, T. Harraway, M. Allen, D. Cecchi, C. Rey, A. Warren, R. Lambert, B. van Bronkhorst, L. Azar

Front row: B. French, L. Feggitt, S. O'Regan, E. Hodgson-Jervis, G. Kelly, I. Batistich, P. Williams, Mr. I. Cronje, M. Williams, N. Devoti, C. Plowden, J. Pegg, J. Swart, E. Rothbauer



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Cricket

Junior School 1981/82

The 1981/82 cricket season was a very long and difficult season with 71 games on the fixture list.

Congratulations to G. Ritchie on being chosen for the Transvaal Primary Schools cricket team. Congratulations also to A. Maccelani, R. Alcock, A. Ferreira on being selected for the Private Schools team for Treadwell week.

The boys must be congratulated on their behaviour on and off the field. A special word of thanks to the mothers who gave up their time to score. Particularly Mrs. Ferreira who will be sadly missed next year. A big thank you 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 for their support throughout the season.

THIRD TERM 1981

1ST

St. David's 67 all out	G. Ritchie 25
K.E.P.S. 69 for 1	
St. David's 145 for 5:	M. Ghersi 69 not out
	A. Maccelari 33 not out
Pridwin 74 for 4:	R. Alcock 3 for 33.
St. David's 94 all out:	A. Weissensee 17 not out.
St. Peters 95 for 5:	R. Alcock 4 for 32

Third Term 1981 Commonwealth 'A'

St. David's 90 for 1:	B. De Decker 25
	A. Maccelari 35
Bryneven 86 all out:	G. Ritchie 5 for 23
	A. Ferreira 5 for 21
St. David's:	Rain
Montrose 41 for 3	
St. David's 78 for 4:	G. Ritchie 50 not out
Halfway House 74 all out:	G. Ritchie 3 for 6
	R. Alcock 6 for 21
St. David's 112 all out:	G. Ritchie 57
Sandown 105 all out:	R. Alcock 5 for 32
	M. Glazier 3 for 2
St. David's 85 all out:	A. Maccelari 28 not out
Rivonia 87 for 4	
St. David's 92 for 8:	A. Maccelari 28
Bryndale 64 for all out:	G. Ritchie 6 for 9

Ter Horst 'A'

St. David's 84 for 4:	C. Essaufrau 42
	C. Miles 19 not out
Halfway House 25 all out:	T. Harraway 5 for 4
	B. Donald 4 for 3
St. David's 59 all out:	G. Dykes 25
Rivonia 62 for 3	
St. David's 48 all out:	
Bryndale 46 all out:	B. McFadden 6 for 13
	B. Donald 4 for 23
St. David's 134 for 6:	G. Dykes 58, M. Allen 31
Bryneven 110 all out:	R. Fox-Smith 4 for 27
St. David's 119 all out:	G. Dykes 30, M. Allen 16,
	R. Moy 16
Montrose 115 all out:	B. Donald 7 for 34
St. David's 79 all out:	G. Dykes 43
Wendywood 80 for 1	
St. David's 113 for 6:	G. Dykes 62 not out
	M. Allen 20
Sandown 117 for 6:	B. McFadden 3 for 42

Ter Horst 'B'

St. David's 51 for 4:	W. Shongwe 36 not out
Bryndale:	Rain
St. David's 146 for 4:	R. Murabito 56, G. Black 31
	not out, W. Shongwe 20
Blairgowrie 137 for 8:	B. Steele 3 for 12
St. David's 196 for 7:	W. Shongwe 80,
	C. Ashby 34, A. Coles 18,
	G. Black 18
Craighall 108 all out:	B. Harwood 3 for 30
St. David's:	Rain
F.D. Roosevelt	

U/11

St. David's 64 all out:	
K.E.P.S. 179 for 3	
St. David's 89 all out:	N. Devoti 24, M. Luyckx 24
Pridwin 90 for 1	
St. David's 147 for 8:	N. Devoti 40, G. Dykes 29,
	M. Luyckx 28, J. Carr 28
St. Peters 122 for 9:	T. Harraway 4 for 50
	M. Luyckx 3 for 40.

U/10

St. David's 239 all out:	B. Donald 93, R. Marabito 40,
	S. Franklin 27, C. Miles 24
Pridwin 108 all out:	B. McFadden 6 for 48.
St. David's 95 for 9:	B. Donald 26
St. Peters 57 for 6:	B. Donald 2 for 24.



COMMONWEALTH 'A' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *M. Allen, T. Harraway, M. McCreddie*
 Third row: *R. Manning, G. Freguglia, B. Donald*
 Second row: *J. Andreka, A. Ferreira (captain), Mr. W. Castle, B. McFadden, N. Devoti*
 Seated: *G. Dykes*



COMMONWEALTH 'B' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *B. Harwood, C. Essaufrau, B. Steele*
 Third row: *B. Jowitt, J. Carr, C. Moraitis, L. Valente, J. Siebert*
 Second row: *G. Black, S. O'Connor (captain), Mr. W. Castle, G. Orr, W. Shongwe*
 Seated: *R. Murabito*

1982

1st

St. David's 67 all out: B. McFadden 17
St. Peters 72 for 1.

St. David's 78 for 9: N. Devoti 33.
Pridwin 79 for 2.

St. David's 46 all out: N. Devoti 15.
K.E.P.S. 47 for 2.

St. David's 123 for 4: G. Dykes 33, M. McCreadie 57
CBC Boksburg 29 all out: A. Ferreira 3 for 7, A Harris 4
for 1

2nd

St. David's 105 all out: M. McCreadie 25,
G. Freguglia 35

K.E.P.S. 106 for 2

St. David's 154 all out: S. O'Connor 51
W. Shongwe 32

CBC Boksburg 65 all out: J. Siebet 5 for 19,
H. Platt 4 for 7

Commonwealth 'A'

St. David's: Rain
Halfway House 5 for 2: T. Harraway 2 for 2.

St. David's 86 all out: A. Ferreira 28, J. Andreka 21
Montrose 87 for 9: A. Ferreira 4 for 16.

St. David's 78 for 6: a. Ferreira 34
Rivonia 79 for 9: A. Harris 5 for 18,
A. Ferreira 3 for 19

St. David's 13 for 1: Rain

Sandown:

St. David's 24 for 0: Rain

Wendywood:

St. David's 24 all out:
St. Stithians 25 for 0.

St. David's 46 all out.
Bryandale 51 for 3: B. McFadden 2 for 6.

St. David's 102 for 4: A. Ferreira 51 not out, G.
Dykes 25, A. Harris 21.

Bryanston 104 for 7: A. Ferreira 2 for 28, B. Donald
2 for 7, J. Andreka 2 for 28.

St. David's 210 for 4: A. Ferreira 86, N. Devoti 31,
M. McCreadie 35, J. Andreka
37 not out.

Bryneven 42 all out: A. Ferreira 5 for 13, J. Siebert 3
for 8.

Commonwealth 'B'

St. Davids: Rain
I.R. Griffiths

St. David's: Rain
King David's

St. David's 119 for 8: B. Steele 23, S. O'Connor 18,
G. Black 15 not out

Fairways 54 all out: T. Harraway 4 for 7, J. Siebert
3 for 15.

St. David's 37 all out
Bryanston 38 for 3.

St. David's 74 all out: W. Shongwe 29, S. O'Connor 15
Blairgowrie 73 all out: T. Harraway 8 for 26, B. Steele
2 for 13.

Commonwealth 'C'

St. David's 27 for 3.
St. Ursula's 26 all out: B. Jowitt 3 for 0, B. Harwood 4
for 5.

Ter Horst 'A'

St. David's 113 all out: B Marcus 62 not out
Halfway House 44 all out: C. Miles 5 for 10.

St. David's 20 all out.
Montrose 21 for 1.

St. David's 51 for 6: R. Moy 22
Rivonia 52 for 3.

St. David's:
Sandown: Rain

St. David's
Wendywood: Rain

St. David's 132 for 4: C. Miles 76 not out, R. Moy 24
St. Stithians: Rain

St. David's 39 all out: C. Ashby 19.
Bryandale 40 for 0.

St. David's 29 all out.
Bryandale 30 for 3: C. Ashby 2 for 7.

St. David's 48 for 8: C. Miles 18
Bryneven 38 all out: C. Miles 4 for 17, R. Moy 3 for 6

Ter Horst 'B'

St. David's: Rain
Montrose:

St. David's 38 for 0: B. Donald 15 not out.
Halfway House 19 all out: G. Evans

St. David's 61 all out: Rain
Greenhills:

St. David's 77 for 4: B. Donald 31 not out, G. Evans
24

Parkview Snr. 68 all out: B. Donald 5 for 19, G. Evans 2
for 8.

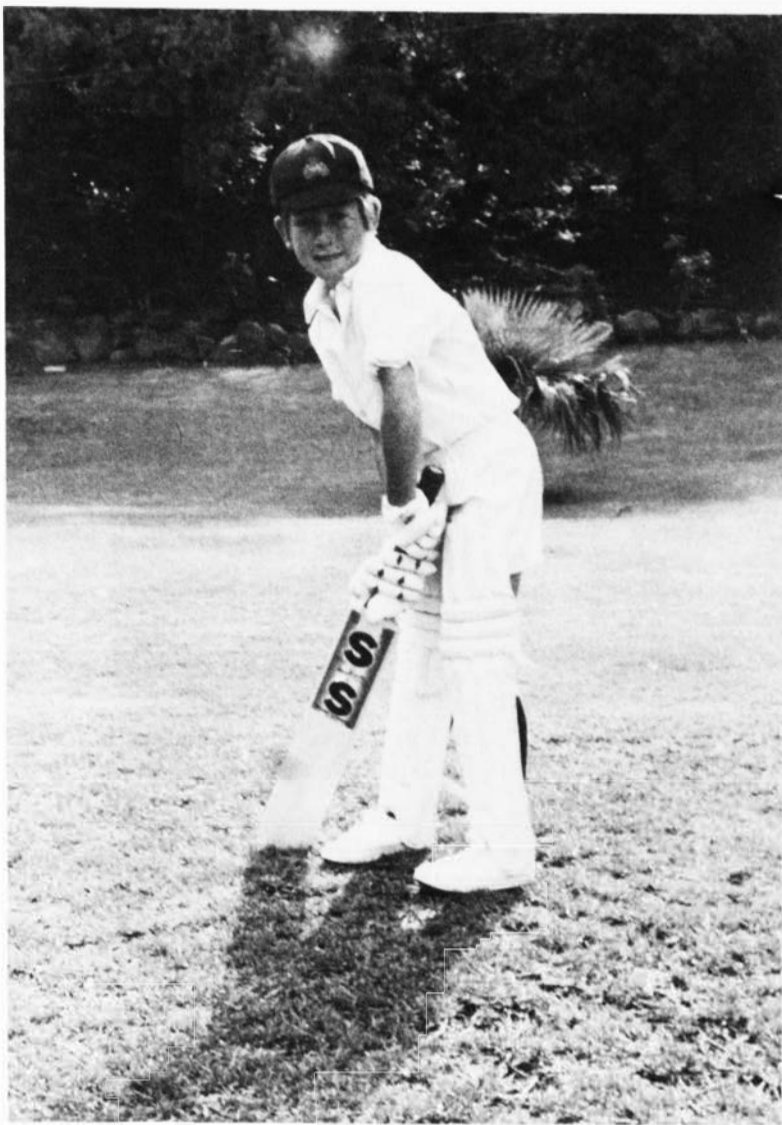
St. David's: Rain
I.R. Griffiths:

St. David's: Rain
King David's:

St. David's 85 for 4: G. Evans 17, I. Rugani 19
Q. Snaith 19 not out, C. Crew
14 not out

Fairways 86 for 8: G. Evans 3 for 31

St. David's 51 all out.
Bryandale 26 all out: B. Donald 4 for 6, G. Evans 3
for 6.



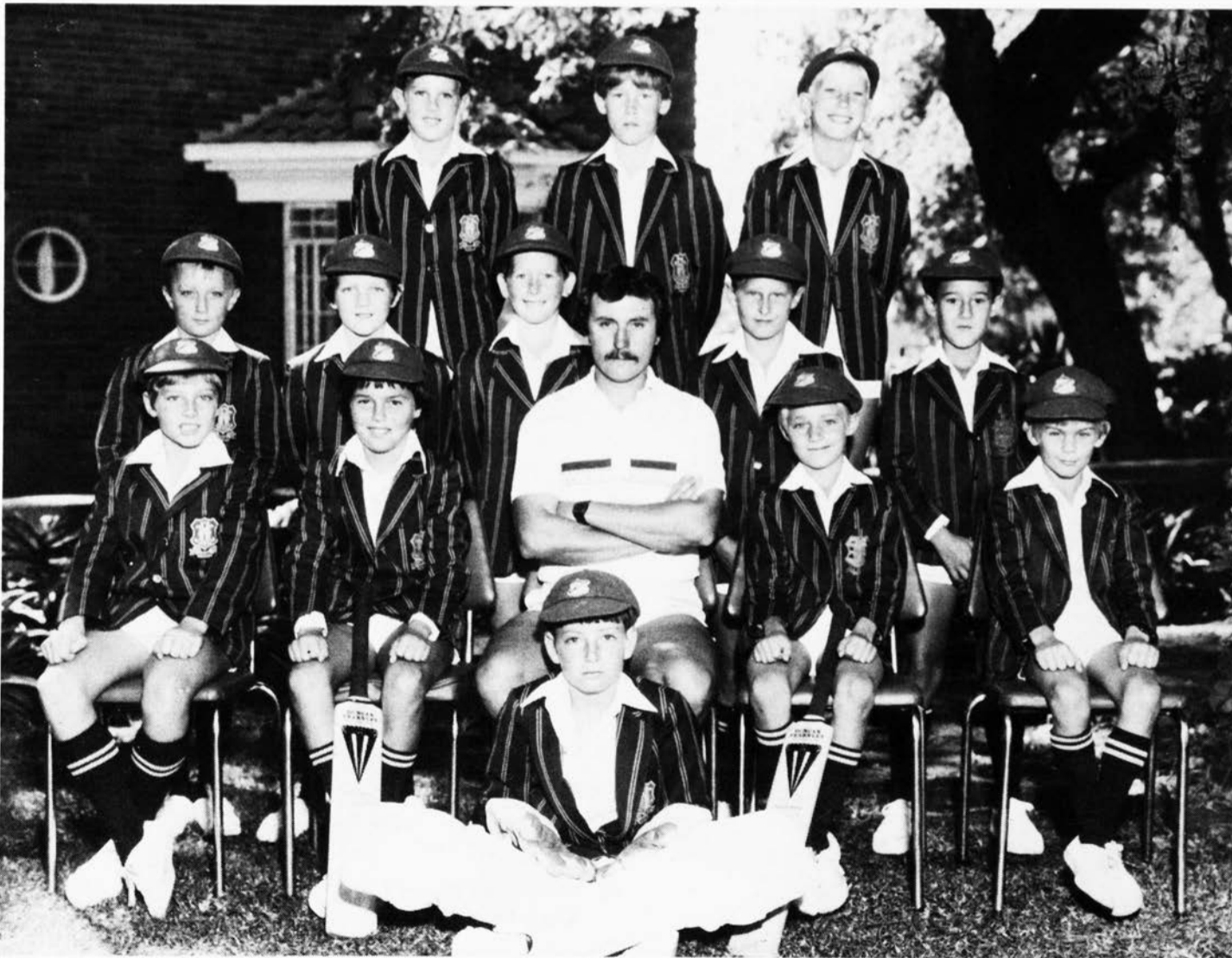
St. David's 85 for 4: P. Kirby 20, G. Dredge 19,
B. Donald 15
King David 42 all out: G. Dredge 6 for 7.
St. David's 88 for 6: B. Donald 50 not out.
Blairgowrie 31 all out: R. Hubbard 4 for 1, G. Dredge
4 for 12.
St. David's 76 for 5: B. Donald, Q. Snaith 17 not out.
St. Ursula's 31 all out: Q. Snaith 6 for 8.

U/11

St. David's 53 for 2: B. Steele 20 not out, M. Allen
20 not out.
Pridwin 51 all out: C. Miles 5 for 19.
St. David's 71 all out: C. Miles 35 not out.
CBC Boksburg 74 for 2.

U/10

St. David's 46 all out: C. Essaufrau 18
Pridwin 196 all out: B. Donald 5 for 62.
St. David's 54 all out.
CBC Boksburg 55 for 6: B. Donald 3 for 15.
St. David's 46 all out.
K.E.P.S. 47 for 8: B. Donald 3 for 9, G. Evans 2
for 17.



TER HORST 'A' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): R. Moy, P. Griffiths, P. Vidas
Third row: G. Behr, B. Marcus, C. Ashby, P. Essaufrau, A. Freguglia
Second row: G. Turner, C. Myles (captain), Mr. W. Castle, Q. Snaith, P. Harris
Seated: I. Rugani



TER HORST 'B' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *G. Dredge, R. Hubbard, B. Borkett*
 Third row: *C. Crew, M. Nel, B. Donald, R. Valente*
 Second row: *P. Kirby, G. Evans (captain), Mr. W. Castle, V. Gore, C. McFadden*
 Seated: *P. Rennie*

Chess

St. David's entered three teams this year in the Witwatersrand Primary Schools League. The boys were up against very stiff competition, but they held their own under the expert coaching of Mr. & Mrs. Pierson.

I would like to congratulate the boys on their enthusiasm and dedication particularly our Junior Team who won 5 out of their 9 matches. A special word of thanks to Mrs. Jackson for providing superb refreshments for the teachers and boys, and Mrs. I. McCarthy and Mrs. P. Jarvis for their assistance with the teams.

Our congratulations to Glenn Ford for being chosen to play in the Southern Transvaal Chess Trials. We wish him all the best.

I look forward to an exciting chess season next year.

Results:

A-Team

10 games played
 7 games lost
 1 game won
 2 games drawn

B-Team

9 games played
 4 games lost
 4 games lost
 1 game drawn

C-Team

9 games played
 5 games won
 4 games lost

Mrs. P.A. Frangiskakis



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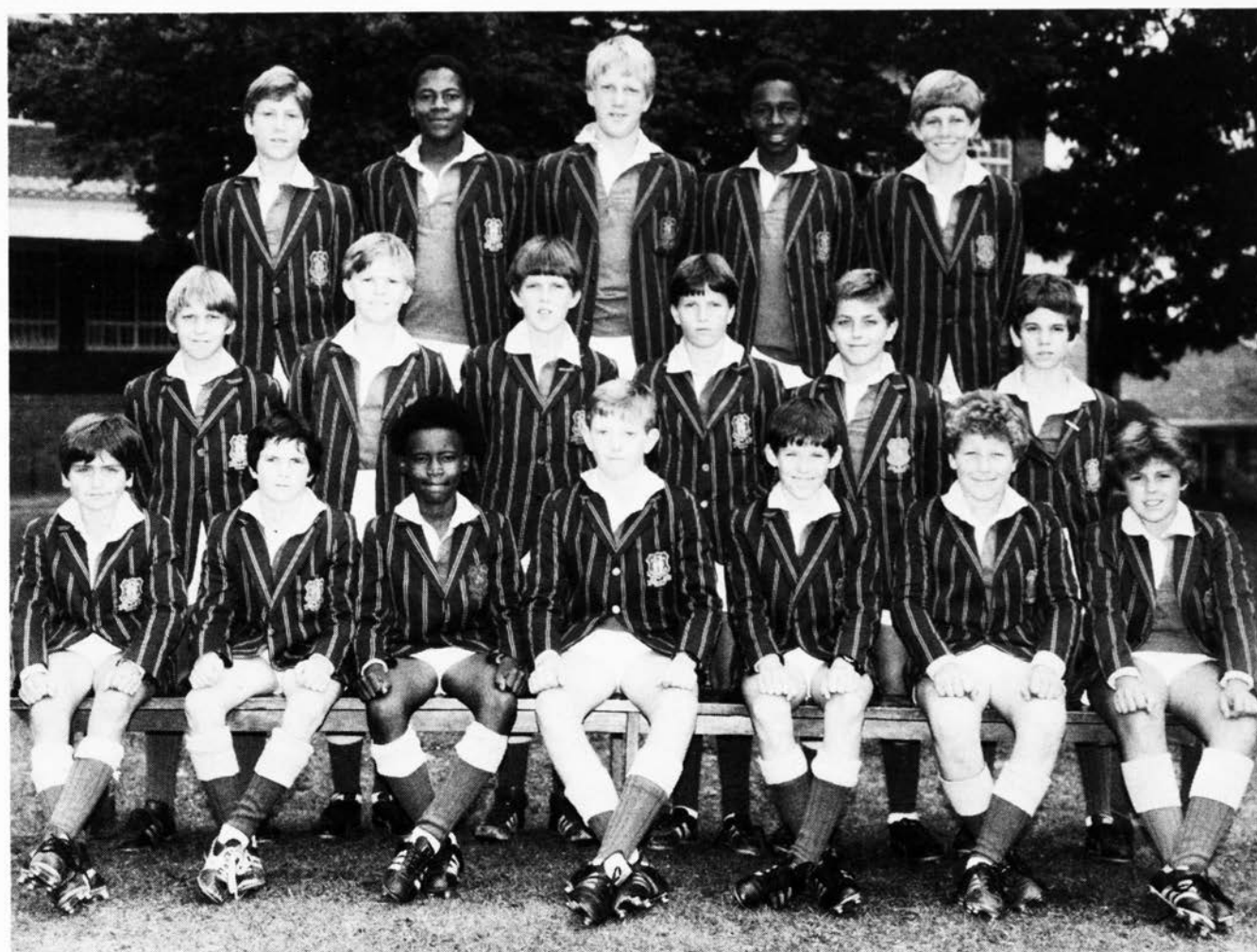
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Rugby



U/12 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): *A. Lewis-Enright, S. O'Connor, J. Carr, R. Behr*
Middle row: *G. Dykes, A. Prium, C. Kelly, G. Genovese, G. Freguglia, J. van den Handel, B. Kirkpartrick*
Front row: *Nico Devoti, R. Keating, M. Shongwe, G. Orr (Captain), J. Rom, A. Harris, J.P. Farinha*



U/12 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row (left to right): *K. Howells, S. Khoele, I. Temperley, M. Tlakula, A. Pryce-Williams*
Middle row: *J. Coulter, W. Mullan, S. Mikula, W. Forssman, G. Muller, K. Haywood*
Front row: *D. Katz, A. Diamond, W. Shongwe, S. Page (Captain), M. McCreadie, L. Fello, R. Murabito*

Swimming

A very real and keen interest in swimming was shown by all the boys at St. David's this year. There were numerous occasions that seventy boys would arrive at a training session. It became impossible to try and coach so many boys all at once. We employed the services of Mrs. Sandra Marr who proved to be an excellent instructor. We look forward to seeing her again during the second half of the season. The boys became so enthusiastic that we started extra swimming training at five o'clock in the afternoons after school. These sessions really improved the general standard of the boys who attended them.

Our annual Inter-House gala was a great success and I think a day enjoyed by all. Congratulations to the following boys who were responsible for breaking records:

G. Behr	Boys U/9 25m Breaststroke
C. Cecchi	Boys U/10 50m Backstroke
C. Cecchi	Boys U/10 50m Freestyle
S. Fletcher	Boys U/11 50m Freestyle
V. Wickens	Boys U/7, 25m Breaststroke

The final House positions were:

Bishops:	441,5
Benedict:	391,5
Osmond:	271,5
College:	248,5

Congratulations to the Bishops boys who swam so well.

The Transvaal Primary Schools Swimming Association's Inter-Area gala was held at Ellis Park on March 20. St. David's was the convenor of one of the northern areas. We chose a strong team from the representing schools and our area managed a third place out of the eight areas participating. This is the first time our area has managed to clinch a third place from all the other strong and competitive areas in Johannesburg. The following boys represented St. David's:

S. Fletcher	C. Plowden
R. Retzlaff	C. Cecchi
J. Carr	W. Forssman
A. Lewis-Enright	A. Warren
G. Behr	J. Battle

Well done boys!

Many thanks to Mr. F. Connaway and Mrs. P. Frangiskakis for all their loyal support. To the ladies of the catering committee also a very big thanks for all the hard work.

T. Kotze



'A' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *C. Renaud, R. Behr, J. Battle, J. Carr, A. Lewis-Enright, R. Retzlaff, P. Kneubhüler, W. Forssman, M. Allen*

Middle row: *C. Plowden, C. Cecchi, S. Fletcher, J. Benator, T. Goss, R. Foden, G. Behr*

Front row: *B. Green, J. Swart, S. Zimelka, B. Noble, Mr. T. Kotzé, A. Warren, J. Lamb, F. Cecchi, E. Rothbouer*

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'B' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. T. Kotzé, C. Kelly, J.W. van den Handel, A. Pryce-Williams, I. Temperley, L. van Ees, G. Genovese, D. Loo, Mr. F. Connaway*
 Middle row: *G. Garcia, C. Ashby, D. Katz, P. Mikula, L. McKeever, S. Franklin, R. Manning, G. Muller, L. van Rooyen, K. Haywood, O. Hesketh-Maré, P. Essafrau*
 Front row: *O. Golitzio, R. Warren, M. Cecchi, J. Body, C. Mullen, S. Hugo, Hodgson-Jarvis, G. Wickens, A. Warren, G. Carlisle*

With Compliments from — **A Marist Old Boy**



Tennis

Due to an increased interest in Junior Tennis the Junior School entered three teams in the Senior League and one team in the Junior U/10 League this year.

The "A" Team has played 7 matches up to the time of going to press, won 1 match and lost 6 matches of which 3 very narrowly. The boys have played well against very stiff opposition.

The "B" Team has played 6 matches. They have won 3 and lost 3 matches. In all the matches the scores were very close either in favour or against St. David's. Well done boys.

Our new team in the league was the "C" Team. Of the 7 matches played St. David's won 1 and very narrowly lost the rest. All the players in this team were new to the league this year and have gained very valuable experience.

Our mini Team or U/10's have played 5 matches. The team won 2 matches and lost 3. Well done to the boys who I sure enjoyed playing.

The 1982 Tennis Championships were held on Sunday 19 September. As usual this event proved very successful and some good tennis was played. Congratulations to all the boys who reached the finals and well done those who won the trophies.

The results were as follows:

U/10 Singles:

Peter Harris beat Bruce Noble 6 - 5

U/10 Doubles:

Peter Harris and Bruce Noble beat Paul Essafrau and Christopher Mullin 6 - 4

U/11 Singles:

Fabio Morettino beat Brandon Harcus-Rose 6 - 1, 6 - 1.

U/11 Doubles:

Fabio Morettino and Damien Cecchi beat Craig Miles and Gustavo Garcia 6 - 5, 6 - 5.

U/12 Singles:

Roland Retzlaff beat Benjamin Jowitt 6 - 1, 6 - 1.

U/12 Doubles:

Roland Retzlaff and Andrew Harris beat Gregory Martin and Wandile Shongwe 6 - 3, 6 - 4.

Open Singles:

Anton Harton beat Jason Andreka 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Open Doubles:

Jason Andreka and Sean O'Connor beat Justin Coulter and anton Harton 6 - 2, 6 - 3.

For the first time this year we played the Primary School Inter-House Competition. This Competition replaced the Mothers and Sons Round Robin. Each House was represented by two Junior players U/10's and U/11's while the two Senior players were U/12's and Opens. Each section was played on a Round Robin basis with the totals of the Junior and Senior sections being added together for the final points position. The results were as follows:

1st	Bishops	17 games
2nd	College	16 games
3rd	Benedict	15 games
4th	Osmond	12 games

A brand new trophy was presented to Bruce Noble, Damien Cecchi, Mark Allen and Roland Retzlaff of Bishops by Brother Anthony. This event was very successful and enjoyed by everyone and we look forward to next year's competition.

I would like to thank Mrs. W. Schaafsma and Mrs. C. Hildyard in particular and all the other members of staff who have been involved with the tennis this year. My thanks also to Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Keel and Mrs. Andreka and all the other mothers who provided and helped with the refreshments at our home matches.

Mrs. G. Anderson



JUNIOR 'A' TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right): *J. Coulter, R. Retzlaff, G. Hartong*
 Front row: *G. Dykes, Mrs. G. Anderson, J. Andreka*



JUNIOR 'B' TENNIS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *B. Jowitt, C. Miles, S. O'Connor, M. Shongwe*
 Front row: *G. Martin, Mrs. G. Anderson, W. Shongwe*



JUNIOR 'C' TENNIS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *L-M. Pagan, A. Diamond, R. Moy*
 Middle row: *F. Morettino, R. Behr, T. Jowitt*
 Front row: *G. Guiterraz-Garcia, Mrs. G. Anderson, L. Mossa*



JUNIOR U/10 TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right): *C. Mullin, P. Essafrau*
 Front row: *B. Noble, Mrs. G. Anderson, P. Harris*

Soccer

The 1982 school calendar most certainly played havoc with soccer at the College. Since our terms did not coincide with those of opposing schools, numerous matches had to be cancelled, several fixtures had to be made up at inconvenient times, while some games had to count for both league and cup purposes because of a lack of time. All in all, an unsatisfactory state of affairs.

Most of the teams also had to adjust to changes in coaches. Gavin Hartley took over from Mr. Castle only to leave early in July to commence his national service. He was replaced by Guy Mulvaney. These two young men had to cope under very difficult circumstances and must be commended on their interest, enthusiasm, and on maintaining an overall high standard of soccer at St. David's. Thank you both, and good luck! With Mr. Castle returning next

year, as well as a more satisfactory school calendar (soccer-wise!), we look forward to greater stability and success in 1983.

The boys, too, must be congratulated on their consistently good performances, and for yet again bringing honour to St. David's. All age groups fared extremely well in the Knockout Cup competition. The U/7A and U/8A teams reached the semi-finals, while the U/9A, U/10A and U/11A teams won through to the finals. In the end the U/11A team returned victorious beating La Salle 2-1 in a nail-biting game. Well done, boys!

To the stalwart mothers who provided refreshments at the numerous home games, to the many parents who regularly assisted with transport, and to our faithful fan club, a sincere "thank-you"!



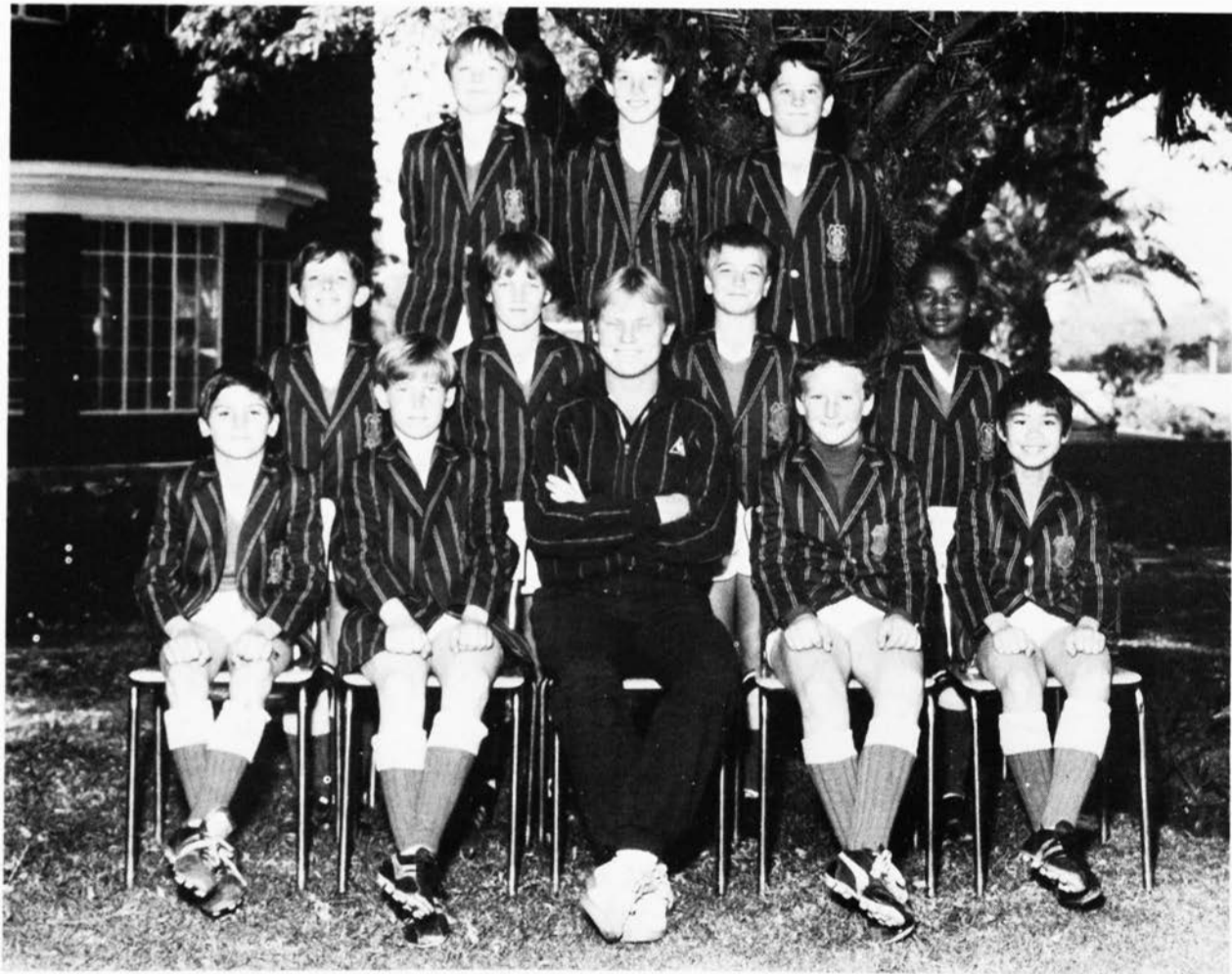
U11 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *L. Valentè, C. Miles, E. Ralph*
Middle row: *C. Ashby, C. Essafrau, R. Moy, G. Gustavo*
Front row: *Q. Snaith, M. Allen, Mr. G. Hartley, B. McFadden, G. Black*



U11 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *L. Valente, S. Franklin, S. Fletcher*
 Middle row: *L. Pagan, B. Borkett, J. Benator, D. Cecchi*
 Front row: *M. Laher, P.L. Nardin, Mr. G. Hartley, S. O'Regan, P. McLaughlin*



U11 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *N. Miles, N. Warren, M. Williams*
 Middle row: *D. Leyden, B. Marcus-Rose, D. Biatrix, E. Ramushu*
 Front row: *C. Rey, P. Griffiths, Mr. G. Hartley, F. Morettino, Q. Loo*



U11 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *G. Grubb, P. Jackson, A. Bouilliant, M. Stayios*
 Middle row: *B. Steele, T. Store, C. Peta, A. Travis, W. Muller, J. Brickhill*
 Front row: *L. Mossa, T. Fiore, Mr. G. Hartley, J. Diesel, R. Waldeck*



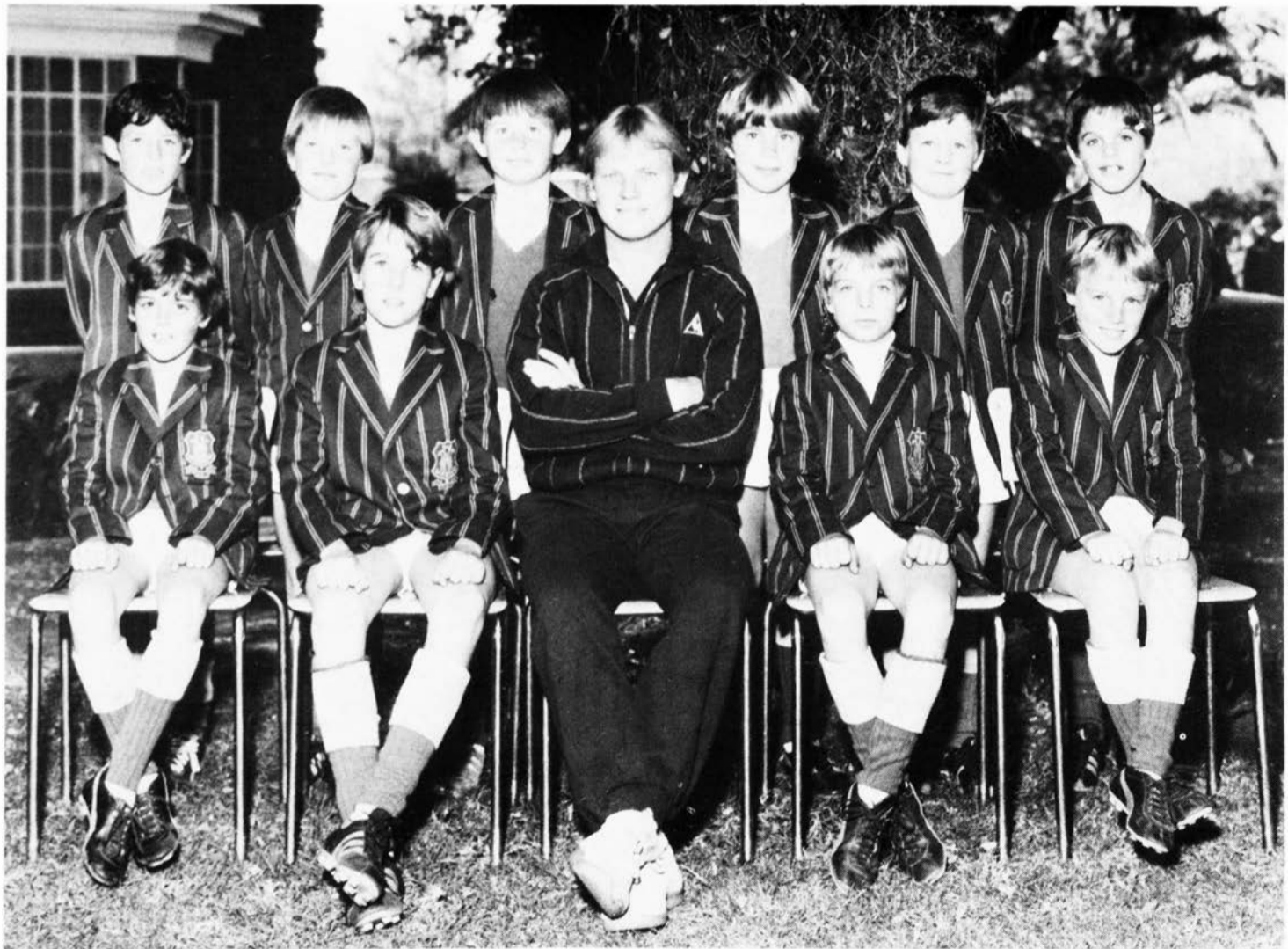
U10 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *S. Ngwenya, C. Cecchi, O. Hesketh-Marè, G. Turner*
 Middle row: *P. Kirby, A. Fregugua, P. Barnes, G. Dredge, J. Body, B. Noble*
 Front row: *C. Blignaut, E. Rugani, Mr. G. Hartley, P. Harris, V. Gorè*



U10 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *R. Foden, J. Wood, M. Vasseghi, I. Batistich, T. Peta*
 Middle row: *N. Andella, C. Mullin, B. Robinson, C. Blignaut*
 Front row: *V. Gorè, T. von Cuilleaume, Mr. G. Hartley, R. Nunes, A. Fivaz*



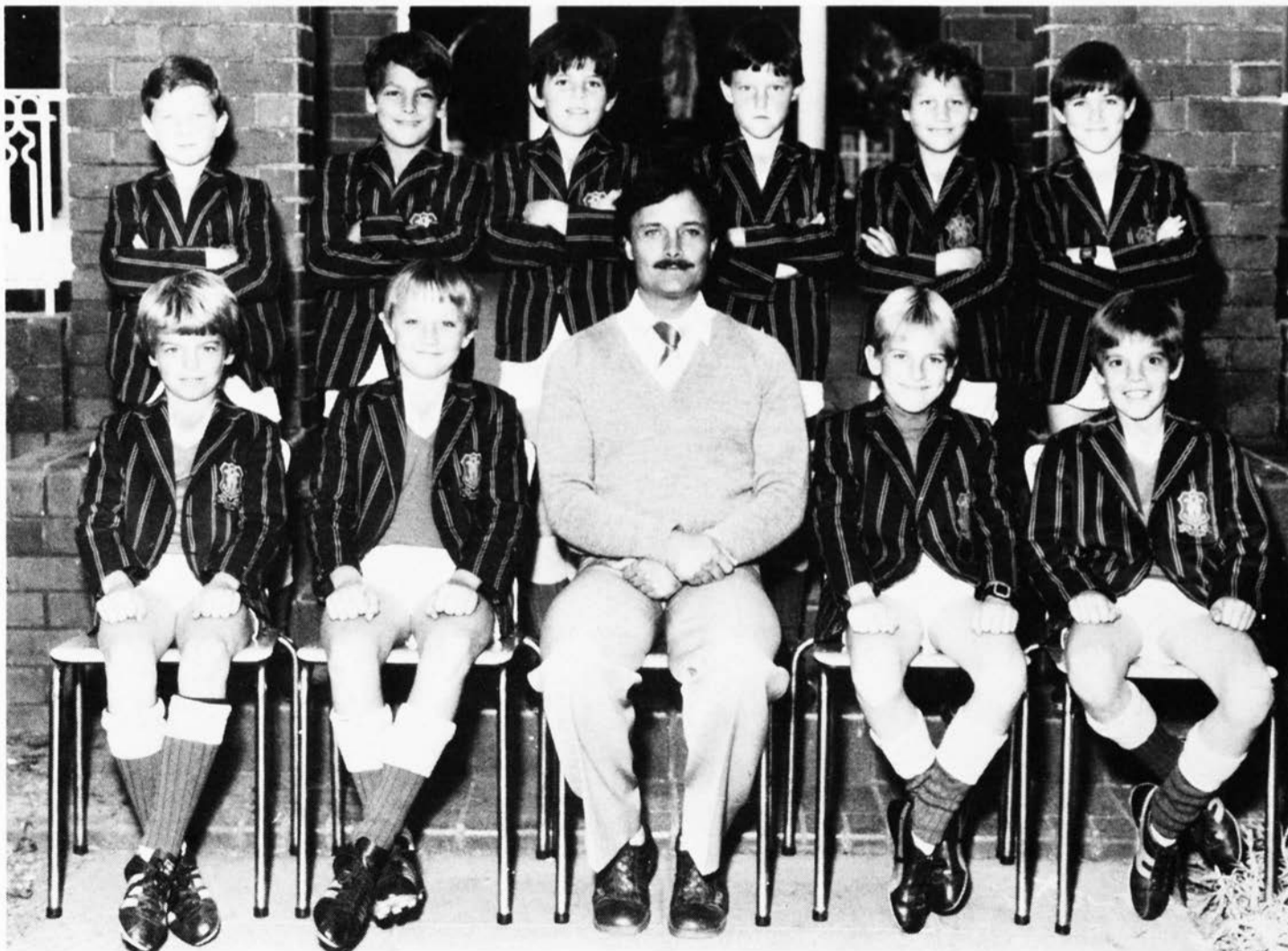
U10 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *T. Keel, J. Forssman, J. McKenzie, S. Hugo, I. Nicholl, P. Harvey*
 Front row: *J. Swart, M. Ten Hoorn Boer, Mr. G. Hartley, G. Gerber, B. O'Brein*



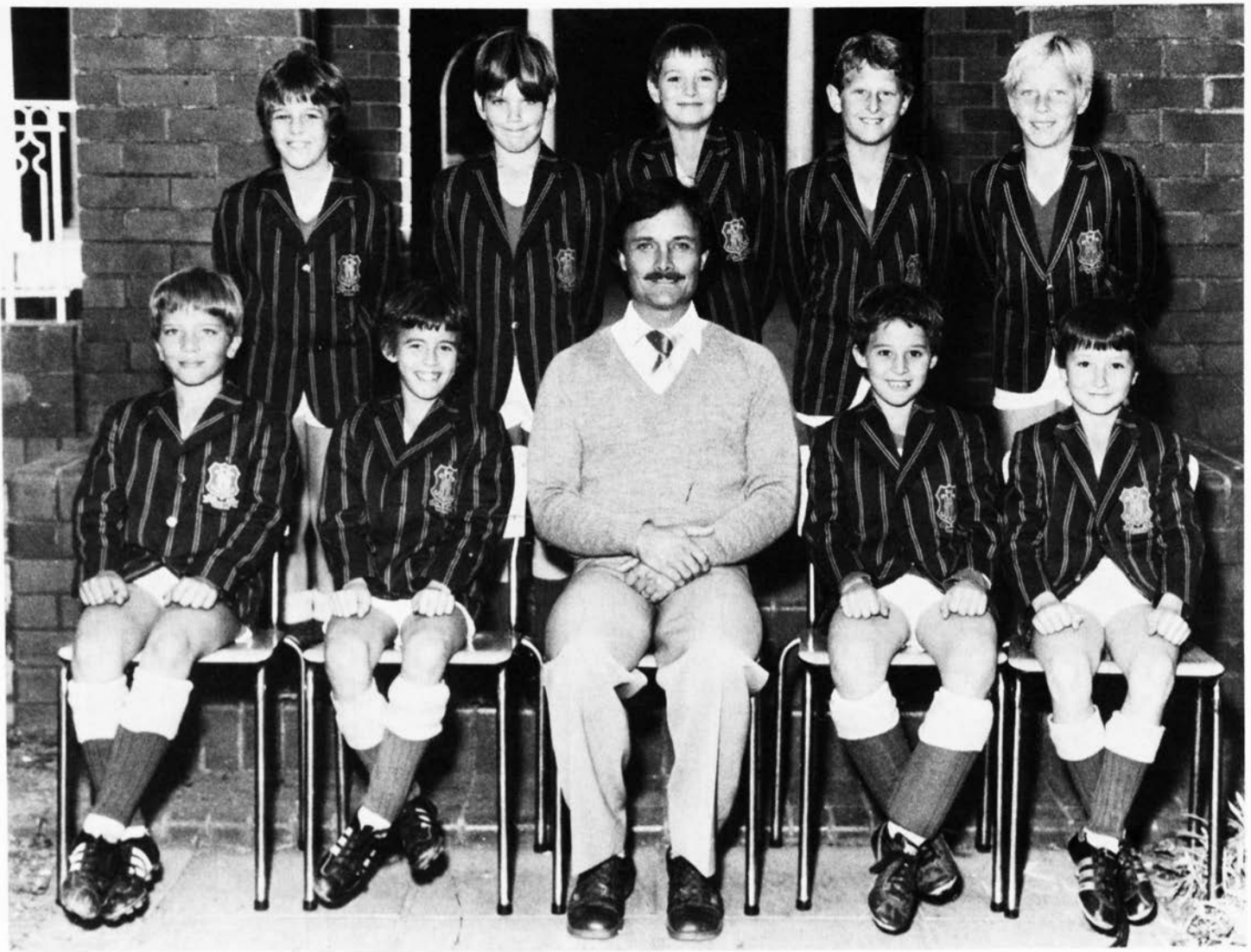
U10 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *Y. Mayet, S. Kumwenda, G. Kelly, L. van Ees, P. Lattuca, J. Swinburn*
 Front row: *G. Levine, J. Garret, Mr. G. Hartley, G. Smuts, C. Dykes*



U9 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *M. Morrison, W. Staudenmier, S. Pardini, G. Evans, D. Cecchi, R. Valente*
 Front row: *J. Pegg, G. Burr, Mr. T. Kotzé, M. Nel, G. Wickens*



U9 'B' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *F. Tommasi, C. Plowden, E. D'Andrea, P. Essafrau, A. Warren*
 Front row: *J. Macquet, R. Manning, Mr. T. Kotzé, W. Shertel, C. Green*



U9 'C' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *J. Lamb, L. Moore, C. Lalieu, S. Zimelka*
 Middle row: *A. Sacredote, I. Moosa, M. de Beer, C. Gartshore*
 Front row: *R. Russell, E. Hodgson Jervis, W. Bathauer, R. Assad*



U/9 'D' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *D. Tlakula, J. Maletti, L. Jackson, H. Waddee*
 Middle row: *A. McInnes, N. Horsey, V. Müller, D. O'Reagan*
 Front row: *A. Fivaz, L. Benater, J. Renopréz, M. Alborough*



U/9 'E' SOCCER TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *G. Schroder, A. Schuil, A. Stavrinides*
 Middle row: *L. Foggit, D. Shing, S. Atkinson, J. Cornelson*
 Front row: *M. Ballantine, D. Dean, M. Mahlberg, C. Schmitt*



UNDER 8 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *B. Green, F. Checci, G. Jerman, R. Warren, A. Warren*
 Middle row: *J. Sabati, J. Moy, P. Monaise, C. McFadden*
 Front row: *S. Abbot, G. Ramsey, Mr. G. Hartley, P. Rennie, O. Gallizio*



UNDER 8 "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *J. Dutrevou, A. Farber, D. McAleenan, P. Gore*
 Middle row: *O. Gallizio, G. Tsatsana, J. Sabati, G. Ansand*
 Front row: *K. Wilson, L. Stravino, Mr. G. Hartley, M. Pardini, B. Smart*



UNDER 8 "C" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *A. Moffatt, P. Meyer, E. Rothbauer*
 Middle row: *J. Ten Hoorn Boer, D. Desmarais, G. Assad, G. Swinburn*
 Front row: *D. Tlkula, A. Battistitch, Mr. G. Hartley, S. Burton, J. Harrison*



UNDER 8 "D" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *A. Carter, T. Gifford-Nash, N. Mouios, R. Hubbard, G. Carslile*
 Middle row: *B. Hodgson-Jervis, C. Hatting, J. Modise, C. Corbett*
 Front row: *J. Smits, R. Knüttel, Mr. G. Hartley, J. Ward, P. Bulbulia*



UNDER 7 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *G. Robinson, C. Bailey, Z. Nkosi*
 Middle row: *B. French, J. van Lienden, M. Gonsalves, R. Hudson, P. Roberts, C. Hodgson*
 Front row: *R. Lambert, D. Steele, Mr. G. Harley, L. Lavine, M. Welthagen*



UNDER 7 "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *J. John, C. Schuil, P. Battistich, Z. Nkosi*
 Middle row: *B. French, B. Body, R. Johnson, S. Larson*
 Front row: *B. Plowden, M. Stoner, Mr. G. Hartley, M. Ngcobo, D. Vidas*



UNDER 7 "C" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *D. Rey, G. Trope, V. Wickens, C. D'Andraea, C. Berrisford-Murray, S. Giuricich*
 Middle row: *R. Connaway, G. Redman, B. Carlisle, J. Duncan*
 Front row: *J. Pavlakis, P. Gerard, Mr. G. Hartley, P. Stravino, M. Lurie*



UNDER 7 "D" SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): *V. Wickens, C. Tarry, J. Simpson, A. Knight*
M. Van Acker, P. Shertel, L. Azar, N. Bauerstock
 Front row: *A. Apostolidis, A. Dubsky, Mr. G. Hartley, S. Salusbry, M. Tau*

P.T.A.

Let it be said at the outset that 1982 has not been an easy year. Nevertheless, I am sure that St. David's will continue to grow and prosper in the years ahead.

It is pleasing to see the use to which the new gymnasium is being put, particularly as the PTA made a substantial contribution to its acquisition. The improved library facilities are attracting greater use as a study centre and I am sure the boys and their visitors will welcome the resuscitated shower facilities.

During my years of involvement at St. David's College, it has become increasingly apparent to me that there is a communication problem between parents and the school which I believe is mainly of the parents making. If the parents wish to have more information or have clarification on issues, the onus rests with them to go to the correct authority and seek information and not merely to speculate and make assumptions. I think it should also be borne in mind that all schools have problems.

I wish you all a happy holiday season, a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

T. Franklin (Chairman)

St. David's Marist Old Boys' Association

At the 18th Annual General Meeting convened in March the following committee members were elected by the Association for a year's term of office: Anthony Wickens, Lenz Keel, Alex Quail, Kevin Damster, Darko Vidas and Tom McFadden.

The main goal of the Association is to create a fraternity of past pupils by promoting fellowship through get-togethers and functions held during the year. Secondly, to foster the interest of the College by granting support and assistance to it and its pupils, and to propagate the Marist movement in South Africa.

The Association is open to all past pupils of Marist Colleges throughout the world and male lay teachers who are employed at the St. David's College for at least one year.

The Association also administers an Old Boys Bursary Fund the purpose of which is to award bursaries to deserving sons of Old Boys who are not able to afford the fees at the College.

The Association is also represented on the Parent Teachers Association and for the first time in its history on the Board of Governors of the College.

Over the past two years great strides have been made in all spheres regarding the Association. At our Annual Dinner - Dance this year, arranged on a sub-committee basis by Vito Rugani and several Old Boys' wives, we had to turn couples away. We had a capacity crowd of over 200 people which is by far the largest turnout in many years. The dance was held at the Bryanston Country Club which served a superb dinner, while dancing to the Quintette International made for a swinging evening.

The Old Boys' Reunion day held on Sunday 18th July started with Mass at 09h00 and continued with two Old Boys matches versus the first and second school XV. A braai lunch was arranged on a bring your own basis which proved to be very successful. Pedal cars and scooter rides for the children kept them occupied for the day.

Quarterly newsletters are circulated to almost 1000 members throughout the world keeping them up to date on events, past and future with news on the Old Boys and the College.

The Association also provides assistance at school level for career guidance, sports training and is presently helping in the construction of an obstacle course at the College. On a number of occasions the Old Boys and Parent Teachers Association have held combined functions.

At the time of writing the Association is yet to hold one further social event on November 16th, being the Annual Stag Banquet scheduled to take place at the Johannesburg Country Club with Brother Jude as the after-dinner speaker.

The Association can be contacted through the College Secretary.



Ladies Catering

This year the arduous task was made very much easier by having two Chair Ladies who were very ably assisted by Vice Chairlady, Terry Fletcher.

Our Junior Convenor, Jane Ward and her very willing helpers did a wonderful job with the Junior Sport and their soccer teas were talked about all over Johannesburg.

We would like to say a special "thank you" to Ria Rebel for her help during the Rugby season, Louise Muller and Margaret Senior for hostessing our galas and to Val Cronje, Barbara Marneweck and Merle Tribe who provided tea at all our cricket matches.

Four people who really deserve a word of thanks are George I, George II, Julius and Jackson, our kitchen helpers.

To the Brothers and teaching staff and Matron, our gratitude for all your assistance and guidance which we certainly needed.

In conclusion, we appeal to more mothers especially in the Senior School, to come forward in 1983 to help the new Committee to keep up the good name St. David's has acquired over the past years for its hospitality, but most of all to serve your sons.

A. Fitt and J. Weissensee

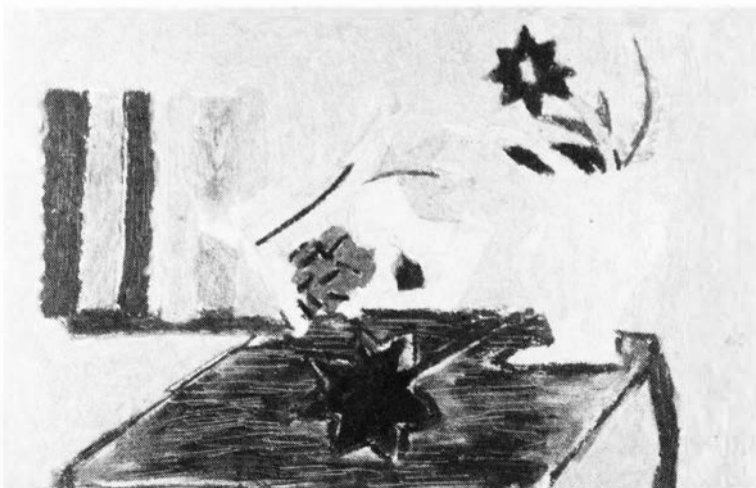


Tuckshop

To Tuckshop Mothers, Juniors, Seniors
And also to my dear Convenors
I thank you all and wish you well
My dearest friends you have been swell.

It was a busy year for all
To serve hot food and drinks and sweets
At Tuckshop where the boys do meet
Be blessed for all the work you've done
and during the holiday have fun.
We'll see you back in '83
Until then . . . may God bless thee!

Mrs. I. Trittenwein



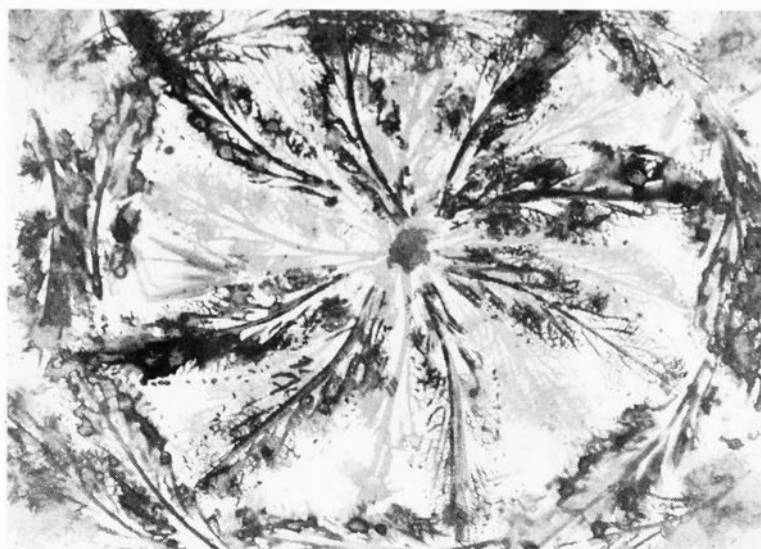
Swop Shop

Business has been extremely brisk in the Swop Shop this year. No doubt escalating prices of both new books and clothing has helped to increase our sales.

Our thanks are due to Valerie Ashby, Heather Donovan, Hildegard Faraday, Di Franklin, Anna Gillespie, Joan Haywood, Joyce Keating, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Mary Parsons, Vanessa Retzlaff, Yvonne Rey, Sue Story, Linda Walsh, Shirley Wilkins and Marisa Rothbauer, the ladies of the Swop Shop, without whose willing assistance we could not have operated. Also to our friends Mrs. M. Gilroy and Mrs. N. Buckley-Jones go our sincere thanks for their help. We were sorry to lose the services of Francoise Bax and Marian Heywood during this year.

Second-hand books are available in the Swop Shop throughout the year which is very beneficial to new parents who often have difficulty in obtaining supplies from the regular bookshops by mid-year. Stocks of both clothing and books are generally good and the P.T.A. benefit to the extent of 20% of all revenue.

Sheila Clegg & Audrey Diamond



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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 1981 St. David's College Review. May they rest in peace.

Debbie Hearn	:	Sister of Timothy Robinson died April 1982.
Kathleen Bridge	:	Mother of the Rev. Brother Aidan died May 1982.
Christopher Beaumont	:	Old Boy of the College died September 1982
Mr. M.A. Coutinho	:	Father of James, Standard 6 died August 1982
Mr. A. Georgiladakis	:	Father of Basil, Standard 6 died August 1982
Mr. P. Jackson	:	Grandfather of Jason Rom, Stan- dard 4
Mr. L. Paizes	:	Cousin of Mrs. Frangiskakis, Standard 5 Teacher

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