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## Mary, Full of Grace

*We praise you, Father,  
Lord of heaven and earth,  
for what remains hidden  
to the wise and the arrogant  
you have revealed  
to the humble handmaid Mary;  
the daughter of Sion.  
You have chosen her  
to be the queen of prophets,  
and all this you have done for us.  
Grant that we always may praise your name  
by the veneration  
of the one you have chosen to be the Mother  
of your only begotten Son made man.  
By the intercession of Mary,  
and in the name of Jesus, the Emmanuel,  
we pray  
that we too may experience his presence  
and come to know his name,  
“God-with-us”,  
and rejoice in him  
who is the great sacrament  
of your nearness to us.*

*O Mary, what a joy it is  
that we can greet you  
with the words, “full of grace”!  
The favour you have found is for all of us;  
the Lord who is with you  
comes to be with all of us.  
We shall experience it if, like you,  
We are grateful and faithful.  
Pray for us  
that we may always be able to rejoice  
in the Lord’s presence.*



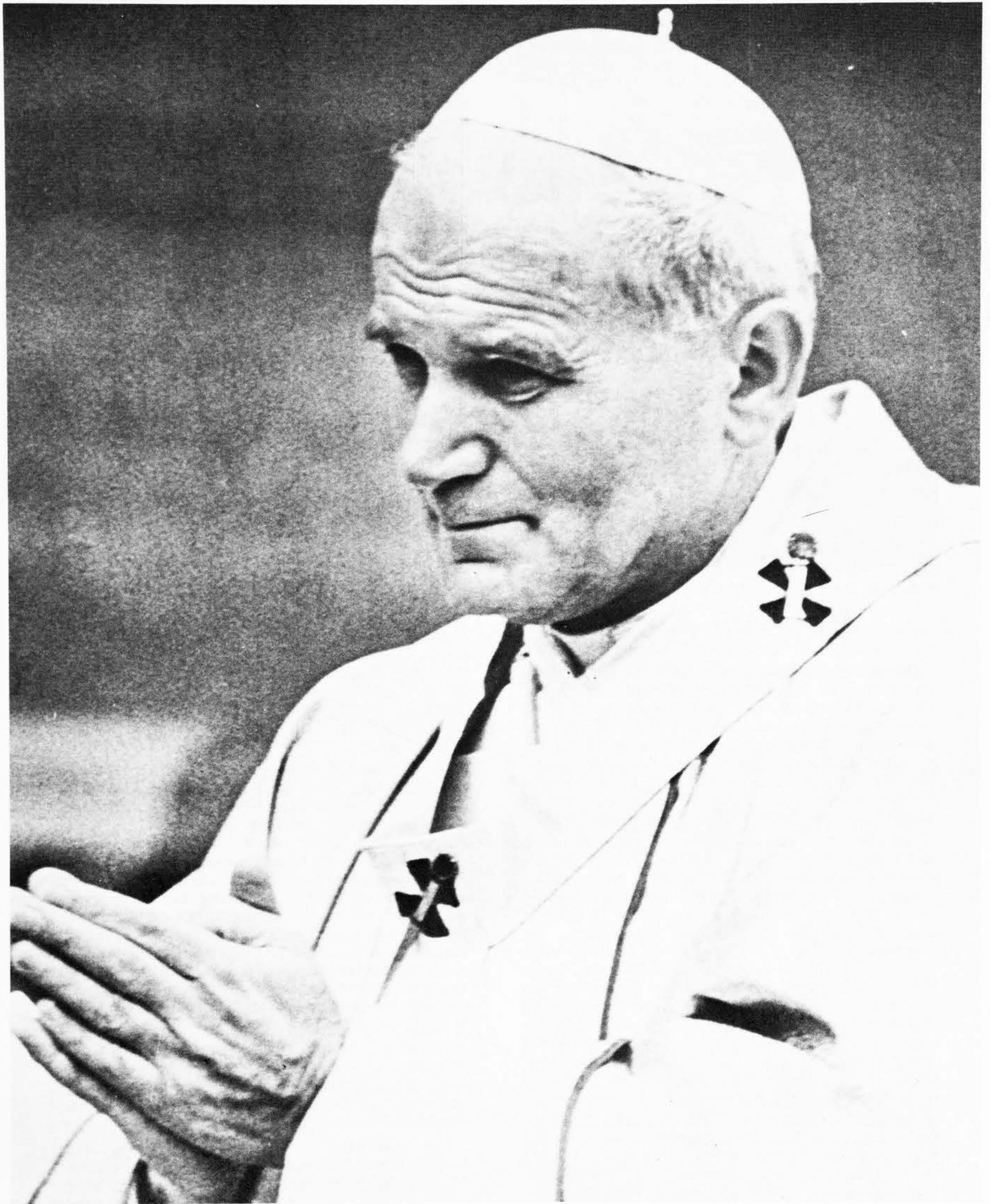


## Editorial

*St. David's College is happy to put before you a record of the many and varied interests and achievements of all involved at this Marist school during 1980.*

*The 1980 St. David's College Review is dedicated to the memory and example of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers — 1980 being the 25th anniversary of the beatification of Blessed Marcellin by His Holiness Pope Pius XII; and to His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, in his missions to the peoples of the world — may his message of love and peace be received by all.*

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



**THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED TO BLESSED  
MARCELLIN CHAMPAGNAT AND HIS HOLINESS,  
POPE JOHN PAUL II**





## Religious Notes

During 1980 the religious spirit and the value of religious education at St. David's College has come under review. This together with the family and community spirit of the school begins with the teachers. It has been felt for some time now that it is essential for the thinking and the approach of the Religious Education teachers to be updated and re-thought, particularly in this modern, rapidly changing and challenging world that we live in. How can the teacher be assisted in meeting the needs of young people?

This venture was initiated together with the teachers of Sacred Heart College and Marian College. In June, a full day of discussion and exchange of ideas took place at Inanda. It was most re-assuring to be aware that the needs and problems one experienced were similar to those of other teachers. The success of the day prompted the unanimous decision to arrange a follow up in the third term. On the 22 October a guest speaker, Father L. Stuart O.F.M., was invited to address the teachers on the Sacraments. After Father's talk, the teachers broke up into four groups, the upper secondary, the lower secondary, the upper primary and the lower primary, to share ideas on this most important topic. The great stimulus that this provided caused the decision to have a gathering of the teachers from the three schools at least once a term.

On Friday 29 August, we invited the new Rosebank Parish clergy, Monsignor A. Kelly, Father P. Kolisang and Father P. Jackson, to join the R.E. teachers of St. David's for Holy Mass, supper, a discussion on the approach to religious education and a slide-tape show, "Jesus, the model teacher". As a welcome to the new Parish clergy and as a community building project, we were most pleased with this venture. We thank the priest for joining us.

The month of May devotions took place with suitable solemnity and decorum. Before school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of each week, members of staff and boys came together voluntarily to honour Mary

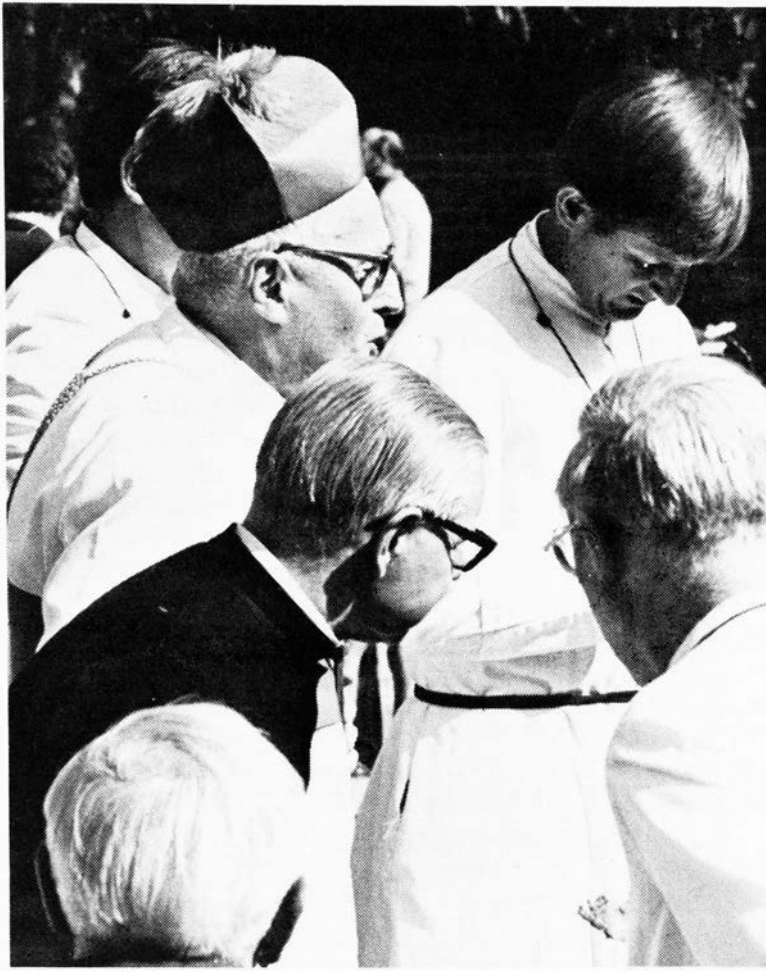
by reciting a decade of the Rosary before the May altar. During the R.E. periods on the first three Fridays of the month, special assemblies in honour of Mary took place in the College Chapel for the entire senior school. On the final Friday of the month, the Catholic boys attended Holy Mass in honour of Mary's visit to her cousin Elizabeth. In the various catechism classes, May altars were set up in honour of Our Lady.

This year the boys were prepared for the feast of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers, with a slide-tape show on the life and work of the Brothers. This placed special emphasis on the vocation to the religious life in the world of twentieth century. CHAMPAGNAT DAY was celebrated with solemn Holy Mass, offered by Father A. Plesters, in the school hall which was very tastefully decorated. The entire school, parents and friends joined together to praise and thank God for the blessings we have received through His servant, Blessed Marcellin. Thank you to all who assisted in making the occasion so memorable. The primary school choir was extremely well prepared. A special word of thanks to Miss d'Agrela and Mrs. Hurley for preparing the boys so well.

The CHAMPAGNAT COLLECTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE POOR realised the record amount of R1500,00. We thank and congratulate all who contributed so generously to a cause so dear to Blessed Marcellin. This year the money has been given to the education of deaf children in Soweto.

1980 is a very special year in the life of the Marist Family. It is the 25th anniversary of the beatification of Blessed Marcellin by His Holiness Pope Pius XII. To honour the occasion a joint Marist Family Day for the three schools was held at Inanda on Sunday 8 June, the Solemnity of Corpus Christi and the Sunday immediately after the feast of Blessed Marcellin. His Grace, Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald, was the guest of honour. He concelebrated Holy Mass with Father A. Plesters and Father K. Hogg. His Grace preached on the life and works of Blessed Marcellin. After Holy Mass, His Grace mixed with the people and





joined us for lunch which was beautifully prepared and served by the mothers. There were games and entertainment for all during the day. We sincerely extend our appreciation to His Grace for being with us. We also thank all those from the three schools who contributed so wonderfully to a most enjoyable day. The proceeds of the day were added into the Champagnat Collection. The day was a great success in strengthening the family spirit of the wider Marist community. We thank God for this blessing.

On the 15 August, the Solemnity of the Assumption of Mary into heaven — the patronal feast of South Africa and of the Marist Brothers, Holy Mass was celebrated for the senior school boys.

In September, the Standard 6 Catholic boys were confirmed by His Grace Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald in the Rosebank Parish Church. Thank you to Brother Richard for his thorough preparation of the boys for the reception of the Sacrament of CONFIRMATION. Confirmation is the sacrament of decision and commitment to follow Christ and to witness to His teachings. It is, therefore, a most important step in the life of a Christian. Thus, there is every possibility that the reception of the sacrament of Confirmation will be delayed until the young person is mature enough to make a more meaningful decision and commitment.

The monthly Marist Family Mass continued during the year. They were well attended and helped to bring the wider Marist community together. The choir was very ably prepared by Miss d'Agrela and Mrs. Hurley. We thank them both for their interest and dedication.

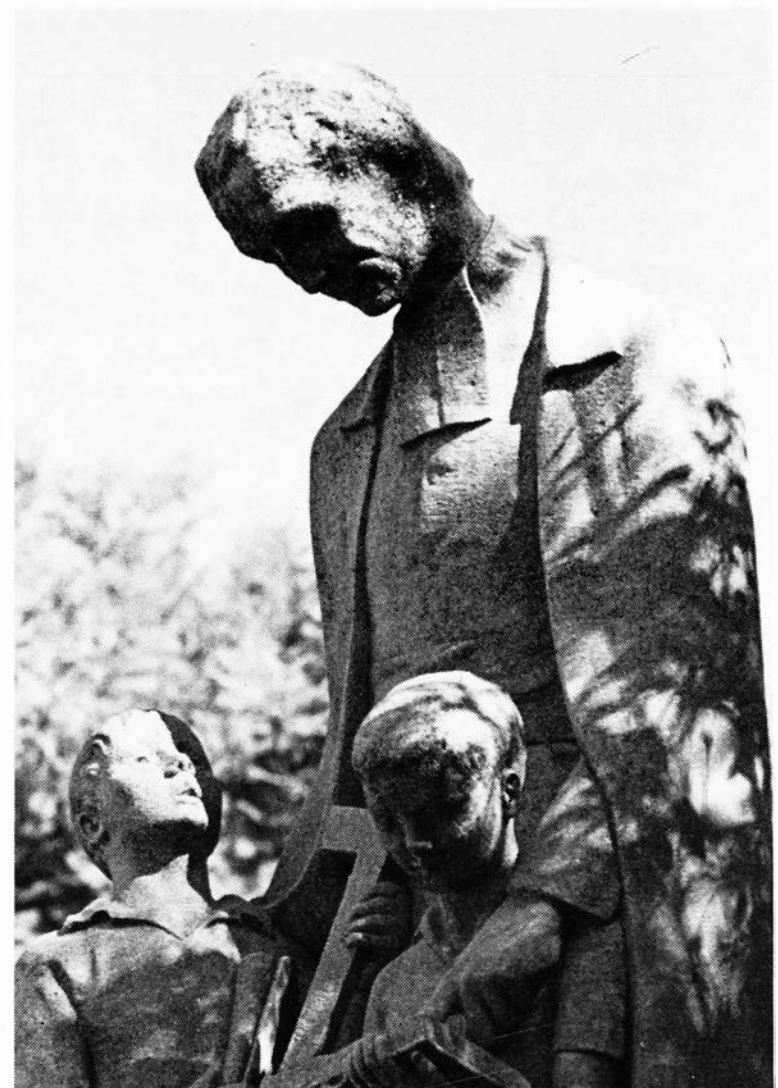
Brother Provincial and Brother Lawrence visited the College during the year to discuss the vocation to the religious life and priesthood with the boys. Marc Gonsalves of the 1978 Matric Class is presently doing his novitiate as a Marist Brother at Mittagong in Australia. Other South Africans training in Australia are Brother Peter Hattingh, Brother Michael Druce (both at the scholasticate), Desmond Sinovic (also at the novitiate) and Robert Boule (at the postulancy). Our prayers and good wishes go to them all.

A Christian Life Group has been re-established at St. David's among the Standard 7 boys. We are very grateful to Brother Gerard for his assistance in re-starting the group. It is presently under the able guidance of Brother Christopher. It is a most encouraging sign for the spiritual life among the boys. We look forward to a full report on the group in the 1981 Review.

At the end of October, the Grade Two boys received their First HOLY COMMUNION in the Rosebank Parish Church. This was indeed a wonderful occasion for them all. We thank Mrs. Hildyard for all that she did in preparing these little boys. The boys will remember with happiness the day on which they received Jesus for the first time in the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

During the year several members of the Marist Family have gone to heaven. In particular, we mention Brother Leo Adrian (Linmeyer community) and Brother Alphonsus (Inanda community) both of whom had retired after spending many years in South Africa in the field of Christian education. Brother Adrian came from France and Brother Alphonsus from Germany. May they both enjoy the heavenly rest they both so richly deserve. We also received the sad news of the deaths of Brother Mario's mother and Brother Bernard's father. We extend our sincere sympathy and prayers to Brother Mario and Brother Bernard and their respective families for the repose of the souls of their parents. Mrs. J. Landau and Mr. T. Kotze, both members of staff, also had their parents taken to God during the year. We offer our sympathy and prayers to them both and their families for the restful repose of the souls of their parents. May the souls of those mentioned above and the souls of all members of the Marist Family who have died during the year rest in peace.

Finally we wish to thank all the R.E. teachers and Father Plesters, our College Chaplain, for all that they have done to foster and encourage the Christian and Marist family spirit at the College during the year.



# SENIOR SCHOOL

## Matriculation Results

1979

	English	Afrikaans	French	Mathematics	Physical Science	Biology	History	Geography	German	Computer Science	RESULT
Anniciello, A. ... ..	P*	P*		1*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Barone, A. ... ..	P*	P*		P*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Beuthin, G.F. ... ..	1*	1*		P*	P*	1*		1*			S*
de Gouveia, L.J. ... ..	P*	P*		1*	1*	1*	D*				S*
Du Mughn, J.S. ... ..	1*	P*		D*	D*	D*		1*			S*
Forssman, M.R. ... ..	1*	1*		1*	1*	1*		1*			S*
Genovese, R. ... ..	1*	1*		1*	1*	1*		1*			S*
Hartog, M.L. ... ..	P*	P*			P	P*		P*			S*
Hutt, R.J. ... ..	P*	P*		P	P*	P*		P*			S*
Kalk, D.M. ... ..	P*	P*		P*	1*	P*		P*			S*
Lachemeier, R.J. ... ..	D*	D*		1*	1*	1*		1*			S*
Lossau, J.W. ... ..	1*	P*		P*	P*	P*		P*			S*
Marsden, A.I. ... ..	P*	P*		P	1	P*		P*			S*
McCarthy, B.C. ... ..	D*	1*	1*	P*	D*			1*			S*
McGinley, M.J. ... ..	1*		1*	1*	1*		D*	P*			S*
Pandelias, C.I. ... ..	P*	P*		D*	1*	P*		P*			S*
Pettit, E.A. ... ..	P*	P		P	P	1		P			S
Pond, G.N. ... ..	P*	P*		P*	P*	P*		P			S*
Ritchie, M.S.E. ... ..	1*	P*		1*	1*	P*	1*				S*
Roschker, A.M. ... ..	1*	1*		P	P*	P*		P*	1*		S*
Saccani, R.P. ... ..	P*	P*		P*	P*	P*	P*				S*
Samson, M.S.J. ... ..	1*	P*		1*	1*	D*		1*			S*
Schoemaker, E.K.G. ... ..	P*	P*		P*	P*	1*		P*			S*
Slaven, J.D. ... ..	D*	1*		D*	D*	D*	D*				S*
Spanjaard, R.B. ... ..	1*	P*	P*	1*	1*		D*			P	S*
Zana, P. ... ..	1*	P*		1*	1*	1*		1*			S*

Key: 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 will full exemption; S — Senior Certificate without exemption.



# Message from the Head Prefect

I was very pleased when Bro. Timothy informed me that I had been appointed Head Prefect for 1980, and my first thoughts were on the responsibilities I would have and how I would tackle them. It was the beginning of my most exciting year. I began the year full of anticipation and full of stirring feelings and high ideas, for this year was a year everybody would remember.

Things during one's last year at school change little — only one's fears and expectancies during those last few weeks grow. After our final exams we will be thrown to the lions, to the open world, where the security we experienced for twelve years fades with history. It will be what has been drilled into us, in the hard and the pleasant ways, that we will rely on to pull us through.

As Head Prefect I was greatly supported by the Vice Head Boy, Alfonzo de Chaud, who, with his infinite drive and points of view, became an example to many others. The rest of the prefect body gave of their all throughout the year, for which I am very grateful. To Bro. Timothy, the Staff and the rest of the Matrics, I offer my sincere thanks for their constant support, guidance and understanding.

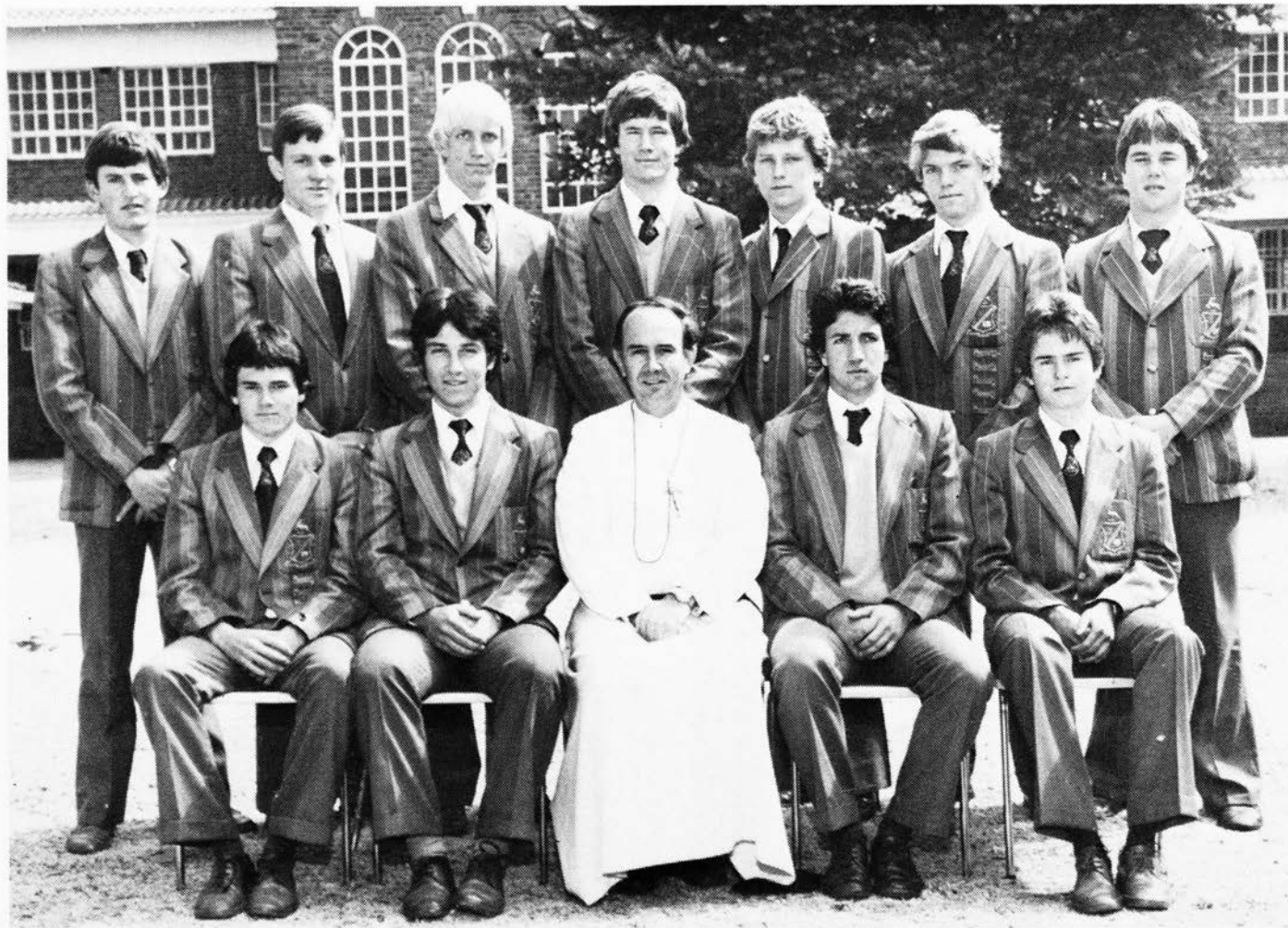
I found that the outstanding aspect of our particular matric group was the friendship that grew as the year progressed. As the saying goes: "The best friends are made at school". As one reflects on the many others who will, and are, on the hard road to matric, one can only say from experience: "Take courage and be a man".

These words I bestow on next year's Head Prefect to remember and to believe in: It is not what you give, but the spirit in which you give it.

George Daras



George Daras — Head Prefect 1980



## PREFECT BODY

Back row — (left to right): M. Auton, E. Maraschin, S. Arp, M. Rugani, B. Forssman, B. Muller, I. Cronje  
 Front row: N. Ward, G. Daras (Head Prefect), Brother Timothy (Headmaster), A. De Chaud, G. Slaven



# Prize Giving

## Class Prizes

### Standard VI

1. P. Wharton-Hood
2. A. Durward and D. Senior

### Standard VII

1. G. Reuss
2. E. Chiappa
3. J. Rudston and B. Staempfli

### Standard VIII

1. M. Urban
2. S. Turner
3. J. Toohey

### Standard IX

1. G. Daras and E. Maraschin
3. M. Keating

## Brother Pius Medals

Standard VI	English	P. Wharton-Hood
	Afrikaans	P. Wharton-Hood
	French	A. Durward
	Mathematics	P. Wharton-Hood
	Physical Science	P. Wharton-Hood
	Biology	P. Wharton-Hood
	History	P. Wharton-Hood
	Geography	P. Wharton-Hood
	Art	A. Kendall
Standard VII	English	G. Reuss
	Afrikaans	E. Chiappa
	French	E. Chiappa
	Mathematics	G. Reuss
	Physical Science	G. Reuss
	Biology	E. Chiappa
	History	G. Reuss
	Geography	G. Reuss
	Art	G. Reuss
Standard VIII	English	J. Toohey
	Afrikaans	M. Urban
	French	M. Urban
	Mathematics	P. Roinos
	Physical Science	M. Urban
	Biology	S. Turner
	History	J. Kourie
	Geography	M. Urban
Standard IX	English	M. Keating
	Afrikaans	F. Rebel
	French	M. Keating
	Mathematics	S. Arp
	Physical Science	E. Maraschin
	Biology	E. Maraschin
	History	M. Keating
	Geography	G. Daras



## Good Progress Prizes

Standard VI	J. Bax De Keating
Standard VII	H. Bailey
Standard VIII	M. Bellamy
Standard IX	C. Vlaskamp

## Studies Scrolls

S. Arp	E. Maraschin
G. Daras	B. Muller
A. De Chaud	M. Rugani
P. Dijkhuis	G. Salven
B. Forssman	T. Stevenson
M. Hindle	N. Ward
G. Japhet	L. Wilkins
M. Keating	A. Wotherspoon

## Academic Ties

S. Arp	E. Maraschin
G Daras	G. Slaven
B. Forssman	M. Urban
M. Keating	

## Osmond Cup for Leadership

J. Slaven

## B.R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

J. Slaven

## Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

J. Slaven

## Michael Science Trophy

J. Slaven

## Phillimore English Trophy

B. McCarthy

## The Schatz Sportsman of the Year Trophy

L. Genovese

## Sandton Mayoral Trophy

E. Chiappa

## Horse Riding

Best Senior Rider	Simon Burn
Most Improved Senior Rider	Paul van der Merwe



# Awards

## Honours Blazers, Scrolls and Academic Ties

### Honours Blazers & Merit Scrolls

G. Daras  
A. De Chaud  
S. Arp  
M. Auton  
I. Cronje  
B. Forssman  
G. Japhet  
E. Maraschin  
B. Muller  
M. Nicholas  
M. Rugani  
G. Slaven  
N. Ward

### Prefect Scrolls

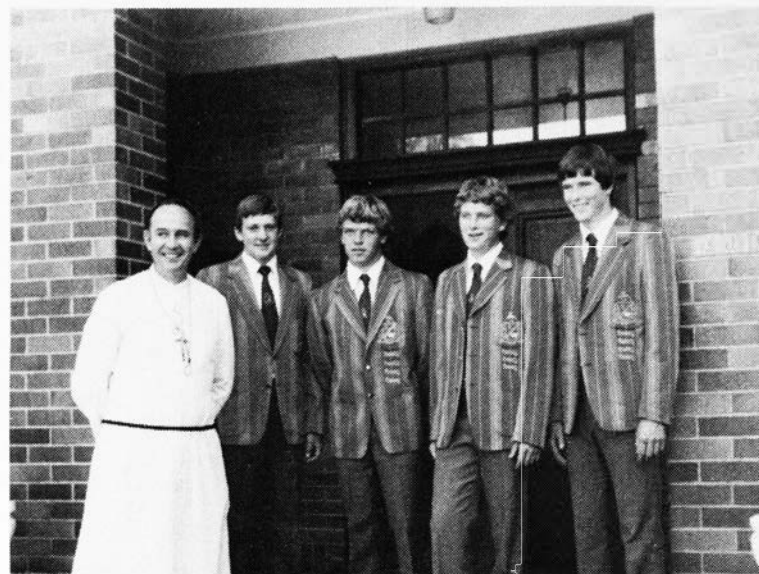
G. Daras      Head Prefect  
A. De Chaud   Vice Head Prefect  
S. Arp  
M. Auton  
I. Cronje  
B. Forssman  
E. Maraschin  
B. Muller  
M. Rugani  
G. Slaven  
N. Ward

### Academic Ties

S. Arp  
G. Daras  
B. Forssman  
M. Keating  
E. Maraschin  
G. Slaven  
M. Urban

### Studies Scroll

S. Arp  
G. Daras  
A. De Chaud  
P. Dijkhuis  
B. Forssman  
M. Hindle  
G. Japhet  
M. Keating  
E. Maraschin  
B. Muller  
M. Rugani



G. Slaven  
T. Stevenson  
N. Ward  
L. Wilkins  
A. Wotherspoon

### Chess Scrolls

G. Slaven  
M. Urban

### Debating Scrolls

T. Christie-Taylor  
G. Japhet  
G. Slaven

### Athletics Scrolls

M. Auton      Vice Captain  
M. Jordan

### Cricket Scrolls

N. Sloane      Captain  
B. Alcock      Vice-Captain

### Rugby Scrolls

G. Daras      Captain  
M. Rugani      Vice Captain  
B. Alcock  
I. Cronje  
A. De Chaud  
R. Hartmann  
M. Jordan  
M. Nicholas

### Swimming Scrolls

N. Ward      Captain  
R. Hartmann  
B. Muller  
M. Nicholas

### Tennis Scrolls

J. van Crombrugge



# College Diary 1980

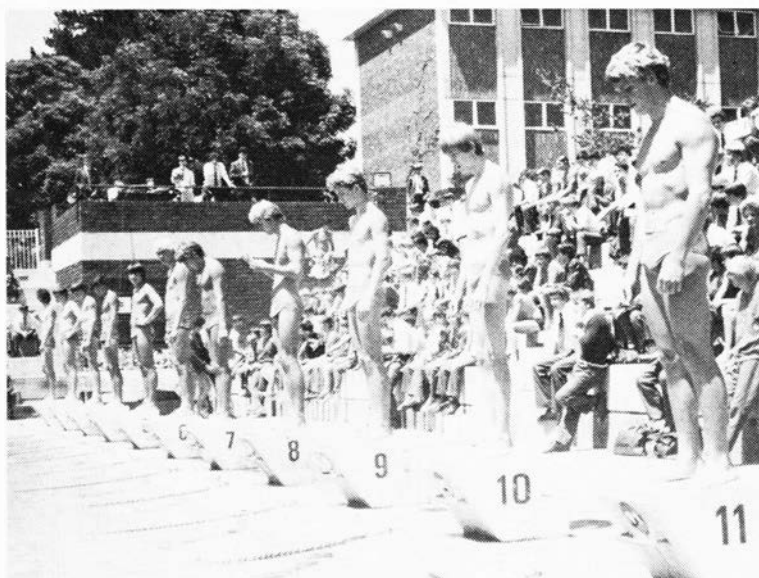
## FIRST TERM

### January

- 14th Monday: Brother Timothy leaves for Australia.
- 16th Wednesday: A new scholastic year begins. Brother Ephrem is the acting principal in Brother Timothy's absence. Mr. D. Boswell, Dr. A. Cipolat, Mr. J. Holehouse, Mrs. M. Preller, Mrs. P. Tippet and Miss. C. Howell join the teaching staff. George Daras — Head Monitor, Alfonso De Chaud — Vice-Head Monitor, Sven Arp, Malcolm Auton, Izak Cronje, Brian Muller, Marco Rugani and Nicholas Ward — Monitors, were appointed in November 1979.
- 17th Thursday: Cricket, Swimming, Water Polo and Tennis practices begin. Nigel Sloane is appointed cricket captain, Nicholas Ward as swimming captain, Reinhard Hartmann as water polo captain and Gary Perlman as tennis captain.
- 21st Monday: The following House Captains are appointed: George Daras (College House), Reinhard Hartmann (Bishops House), Brian Muller (Benedict House) and Nicholas Ward (Osmond House).
- 22nd Tuesday: Bobby Forssman, Enrico Maraschin and Geoffrey Slaven are appointed monitors.

### February

- 3rd Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 8th Friday: The Primary School Mini Inter-House Swimming Gala.
- 9th Saturday: The Primary School Inter-House Swimming Gala.



- 16th Saturday: Senior Inter-House Swimming Gala. George Daras is appointed Head Prefect. Alfonso De Chaud is appointed Vice-Head Prefect. Sven Arp, Malcolm Auton, Izak Cronje, Bobby Forssman, Enrico Maraschin, Brian Muller, Marco Rugani, Geoffrey Slaven and Nicholas Ward are appointed prefects. A Merit Scroll is awarded to George Daras. Swimming Scrolls are awarded to Reinhard Hartmann, Brian Muller, Michael Nicholas, Gary Perlman and Nicholas Ward.
- 20th Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. The blessing and distribution of the ashes takes place in the College Chapel.
- 21st Thursday: Classes close for the Mid-Term Break.
- 25th Monday: Classes resume after the Mid-Term Break.

## March

- 1st Saturday: St. David's Day.
- 9th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel. Brother Timothy returns from Australia.
- 10th Monday: Rugby practices begin. Martin Bellamy, Keith Luber and Philip Parry are selected for the Transvaal Schools U/15 Basketball Team.
- 21st Friday: First Term Matriculation Examinations begin. George Daras is appointed captain of the First XV. Rugby jerseys are presented to the members of the First XV.



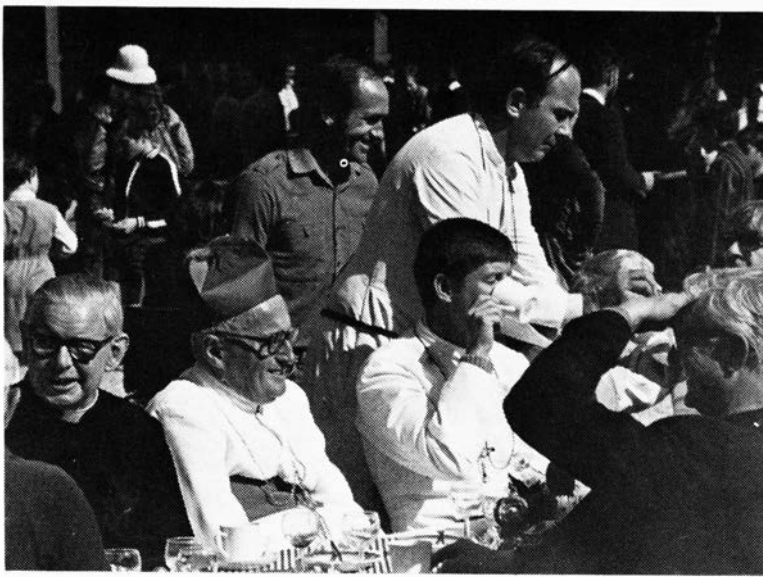
- 23rd Sunday: The Annual Prize Giving. George Daras, Head Prefect, is presented with his Honours Blazer. Merit Scrolls are presented to Alfonso De Chaud, Vice-Head Prefect, Sven Arp, Malcolm Auton, Izak Cronje, Bobby Forssman, Enrico Maraschin, Brian Muller, Marco Rugani, Geoffrey Slaven and Nicholas Ward. Academic Ties are presented to Bobby Forssman and Michael Urban. Studies Scrolls are presented to 16 boys. Keith Luber is presented with his Basketball Scroll.



- 25th Tuesday: Report Distribution takes place.
- 27th Thursday: Classes close for the Easter vacation. Matriculation Examinations finish.

## April

- 3rd Thursday: Holy Thursday. Brother Leo Adrian passes away. R.I.P.
- 4th Friday: Good Friday.
- 5th Saturday: Holy Saturday. Martin Bellamy, Keith Luber and Philip Parry take part in Schools Inter-Provincial Basketball Tournament.
- 6th Easter Sunday.



## SECOND TERM

- 16th Wednesday: Classes resume after the Easter Vacation. Mrs. E. Hall and Mr. S. Titas join the teaching staff.
- 18th Friday: Honours Blazers are presented to Sven Arp, Malcolm Auton, Izak Cronje, Bobby Forssman, Enrico Maraschin, Brian Muller, Marco Rugani, Geoffrey Slaven, Nicholas Ward and Alfonso De Chaud.
- 20th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.

## May

- 11th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 14th Wednesday: Classes close for the Ascension week end. The First XV leaves for Durban on rugby tour.
- 15th Thursday: Ascension Thursday.
- 18th Sunday: First XV returns from Durban.
- 25th Sunday: Pentecost Sunday.
- 31st Saturday: Republic Day.

## June

- 2nd Monday: School holiday.
- 6th Friday: Champagnat Day. Feast of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers. Father Plesters celebrates Holy Mass for the whole school in the school hall. The Champagnat collection for the education of the poor realises R1500, a record amount.
- 7th Saturday: Annual Rugby Match vs Sacred Heart College.
- 8th Sunday: The Solemnity of Corpus Christi. The Marist Family Day for the Marist Family at the three schools is held at St. David's. His Grace, Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald concelebrates Holy Mass with Father A. Plesters and Father K. Hogg. Archbishop Fitzgerald preaches on the life and work of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat as the Marist Family celebrates the 25th anniversary of the beatification of Blessed Marcellin by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.
- 22nd Sunday: The P.T.A. Big Walk takes place.
- 25th Wednesday: Mid-year examinations begin.
- 26th Thursday: Brother Alphonsus passes away. May he rest in peace.





## July

- 4th Friday: Mid-year examinations end.
- 6th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.



- 10th Thursday: Classes close for the winter vacation. The Annual Matriculation Dance takes place at 20h00. It has been organised by the Standard Nine group for the first time. Rugby Scrolls are awarded to George Daras (Captain), Alfonso De Chaud (Vice-Captain), Brent Alcock, Reinhard Hartmann, Michael Jordan, Brian Muller and Michael Nicholas. Marco Rugani and Izak Cronje had received their scrolls in 1979. Debating Scrolls are awarded to Trevor Christie-Taylor, Garth Japhet and Geoffrey Slaven. A Chess Scroll is awarded to Geoffrey Slaven. The Michael Boic Memorial Trophy for the rugby player of the year is awarded to Marco Rugani.



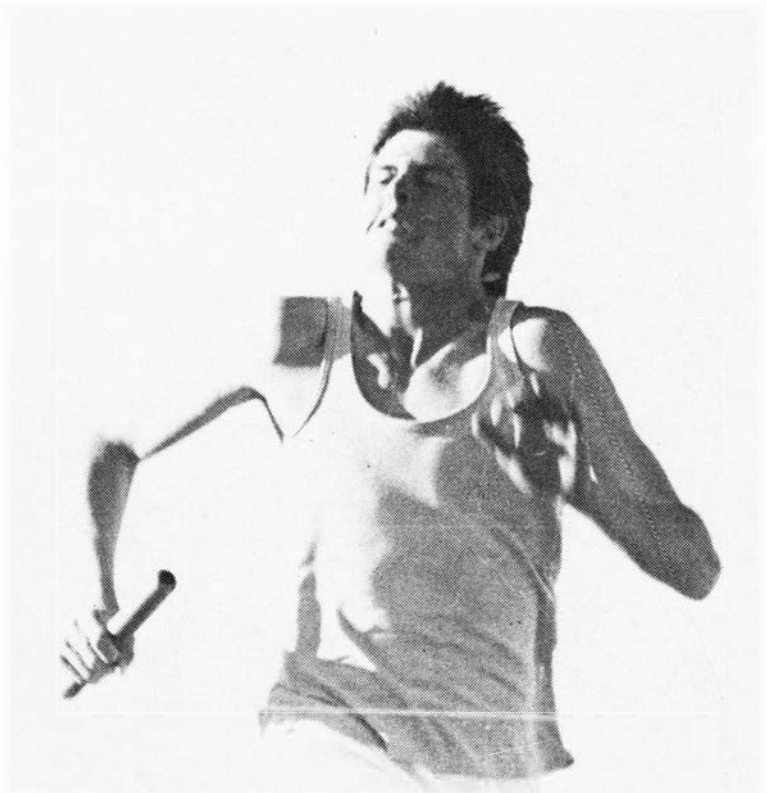
## THIRD TERM

### August

- 6th Wednesday: Classes resume for the Third Term. Mr. L. Bruin, Mr. N. Owen and Mrs. M. Orford join the teaching staff.
- 15th Friday: Solemnity of the Assumption of Our Lady into heaven. Holy Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel for the High School. The Primary School rugby and soccer teams leave for Durban on tour.
- 17th Sunday: The Primary School teams return from Durban.



- 23rd Saturday: The Senior Inter-House Athletics Meeting. Merit Scrolls are awarded to Garth Japhet and Michael Nicholas.
- 24th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 25th Monday: Age Group Athletics Scrolls are awarded to Michael Jordan (U/16 Age Group) and Eric Chiappa (U/15 Age Group).
- 29th Friday: Honours Blazers are presented to Garth Japhet and Michael Nicholas. The Senior Best Speakers Competition takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.



## September

- 2nd Tuesday: Marco Rugani is appointed Athletics Captain.
- 3rd Wednesday: Age Group Athletics Scrolls are awarded to Gary Graham (U/15 Age Group) and Grant Reuss (U/15 Age Group).
- 7th Sunday: The Annual Tennis Championships.
- 13th Saturday: The Inter-Catholic Colleges Athletics Meeting takes place at the Wanderers Stadium.
- 14th Sunday: His Grace Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to the Standard Six boys in the Rosebank Parish Church.
- 15th Monday: Michael Jordan is awarded his Athletics Scroll. Age Group Athletics Scrolls are awarded to Barry McDonald (U/16 Age Group) and Theo van den Handel (U/15 Age Group).
- 19th Friday: The Primary School Mini Inter-House Athletics Meeting. The Junior Best Speakers Competition for boys in Standards 6, 7 and 8 takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium. The Matriculation Prelim Examinations begin.
- 20th Saturday: The Primary School Inter-House Athletics Meeting.



- 23rd Tuesday: Mr. M. Butcher arrives from England.
- 24th Wednesday: The Marist Walmer First XI arrives on cricket tour.
- 27th Saturday: The First XI plays Marist Walmer.
- 28th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel. The annual Fathers Cricket Matches vs the boys. The round robin tennis tournament for the mothers and boys of the primary school. P.T.A. raffle draw.
- 29th Monday: Primary School Concert.
- 30th Tuesday: Primary School Concert.



## October

- 1st Wednesday: P.T.A. Fashion Show. Primary School Concert.
- 2nd Thursday: Matriculation Prelim Examinations finish. Classes close for the mid-term break.
- 13th Monday: Classes resume after the mid-term break.
- 15th Wednesday: The Primary School Inter-House Quiz takes place in the Brother Urban Auditorium.
- 16th Thursday: Miss A. Grant joins the teaching staff.
- 26th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 31st Friday: The Senior Certificate Examinations of the Transvaal Education Department begin for the Matriculation boys.

## November

- 1st Saturday: The Solemnity of All Saints.
- 2nd Sunday: The Commemoration of the Faithful Departed.
- 12th Wednesday: The Primary School Carol Service.
- 20th Thursday: The final examinations for Primary and Secondary boys begin.
- 23rd Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 27th Thursday: The Matriculation examinations end.

## December

- 2nd Tuesday: Final examinations for the Primary and Secondary boys end. Classes close for the Christmas vacation.



# Matriculation Group

**Alcock, Brent Michael:** Age 17 years 10 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,84m; Weight 71kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of the First Cricket XI, Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of Bishops House; *Scrolls* Rugby, Cricket; *Ambition* B.Sc., B. Comm., LL.B.

**Arp, Sven-Olaf (Aapie):** Age 17 years 8 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,86m; Weight 75kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team, First Rugby XV, Athletics Team; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies — Honours Blazer; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Veterinary Science.

**Auton, Malcolm George:** Age 19 years; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 71kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of the Athletics Team; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Athletics — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Marine Biology/sport.

**Biagioni, Leonardo Luigi Cesare:** Age 18 years; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 67kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team; *Ambition* Mechanical Engineering

**Cathrall, Grant Reginald (Brikkie):** Age 17 years 8 months 9 years at St. David's; Height 1,70m; Weight 66kg; Activities First and Second Rugby XV's, Vice-Captain of the Second Cricket XI, Athletics Team, *Ambition* Civil Engineer.

**Christie-Taylor, Trevor John:** Age 17 years 6 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 80 kg; Activities

Captain of the Fourth Rugby XV, Captain of the Second Tennis Team, Debating Team, Business Game (Production Manager), Chess, Senior Best Speaker Competition; *Scrolls* Debating; *Ambition* Mechanical Engineer.

**Clark, David Rotely:** Age 17 years 6 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 71kg; Activities First Rugby XV, First Cricket XI; *Ambition* Jockey.

Cronje, Izak Stephen (Sakkie): Age 17 years 10 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 80kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Athletics Team, 'B' Swimming Team, Captain of the 'B' Water Polo Team; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Rugby — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Medicine.

**Daras, George:** Age 17 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 79kg; Activities Captain of the First Rugby XV, Captain of the Second Cricket XI, 'A' Basketball Team, Captain of College House; *Scrolls* Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Rugby — Honours Blazer; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Electrical Engineer.

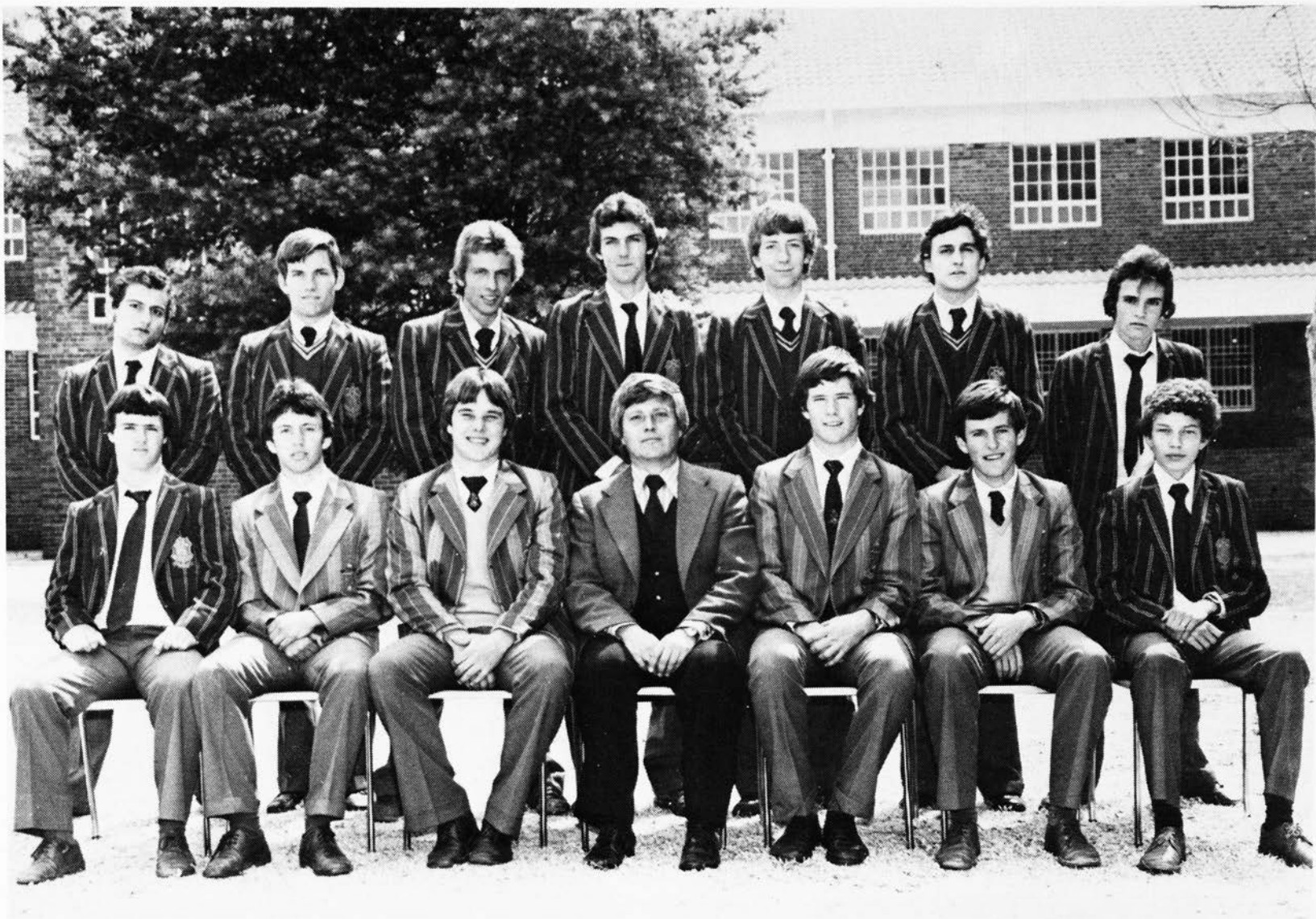
**De Chaud, Alfonso (Fonso):** Age 18 years 4 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 74kg; Activities Vice-Captain of the First Rugby XV, 'B' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of College House; *Scrolls* Vice-Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Rugby — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Live life to the fullest.



## STANDARD 10 CLASS

Back row — (left to right): M. Hindle, M. Keating, J. van Crombrugge, A. Walsh, L. Wilkins, F. Rebel, T. Stevenson, H. Trautwein  
 Middle row: G. McLaughlin, P. Dijkhuis, N. Withey, R. Hartmann, N. Sloane, C. Stott, A. Wotherspoon, T. Christie-Taylor, Dr. Cipolat  
 Front row: G. Japhet, N. Ward, E. Maraschin, S. Arp, G. Daras, A. De Chaud, B. Muller, B. Forssman, G. Slaven





#### STANDARD 10 'A' CLASS

Back row — (left to right): *F. Roinos, C. Vlaskamp, B. Alcock, D. Clark, A. De Decker, L. Biagioni, M. Risi*  
 Front row: *G. Cathrall, M. Nicholas, I. Cronje, Mr. D. Boswell, M. Rugani, M. Auton, J. Hartog*

**De Decker, Anthony Joseph** (Angel): *Age 18 years 10 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,88m; Weight 73kg; Ambition I.D.B. (Into Dad's Business).*

**Dijkhuis, Peter Henk:** *Age 17 years 9 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,86m; Weight 67kg; Activities Stock Exchange Investment Game, Floor speaker at debates; Scrolls Studies; Ambition B.Sc Ecology.*

**Forssman, Luke Alexander** (Bobby): *Age 17 years 7 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 70kg; Activities 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of the Third Rugby XV, 'B' Swimming Team; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies — Honours Blazer; Academic Tie; Ambition B.Sc. Mechanical Engineering.*

**Hartmann, Reinhard Marc** (Chicken Legs): *Age 18 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,84m; Weight 75kg; Activities First Rugby XV, Captain of 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of Bishops House; Scrolls Swimming, Rugby; Ambition Pilot or Electrical Engineer.*

**Hartog, Johannes Augustinus** (Jos): *Age 17 years 7 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,70m; Weight 59kg; Ambition Computer Technologist (become an eccentric millionaire).*

**Hindle, Marc Austin** (Spike): *Age 17 years 11 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 75kg; Activities Captain of the 'C' Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team, Business Game; Scrolls Studies; Ambition Managing Director.*

**Japhet, Charles Garth** (Jaff): *Age 17 years 5 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,73m; Weight 63kg; Activities 'C' Tennis Team, Vice-Captain of Fourth Rugby XV, Debating Team, Business Game, Stock Exchange Investment Game, Senior Best Speakers Competition; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Debating — Honours Blazer; Ambition Medicine.*

**Keating, Mark Anthony** (P.K.): *Age 18 years 3 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,74m; Weight 62kg; Activities Debating Team, 'B' Swimming Team, Fourth Rugby XV, Stock Exchange Investment Game; Scrolls Studies, Academic Tie; Ambition Medicine.*

**Maraschin, Enrico Francesco** (Eny): *Age 17 years 8 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,79m; Weight 76kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team, Second Rugby XV, Athletics Team, Floor speaker at debates, Senior Best speakers Competition; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies — Honours Blazer; Academic Tie; Ambition Medicine.*

**McLaughlin, Gavin Wayne Andrew:** *Age 17 years 11 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 76kg; Activities First Cricket XI, First Tennis Team, Third Rugby XV; Ambition Lawyer.*

**Muller, Brian Stephen** (Max): *Age 17 years 7 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,81m; Weight 78kg; Activities First Rugby XV, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of Benedict House; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Rugby, Swimming — Honours Blazer; Ambition Medicine.*

**Nicholas, Michael Joseph:** Age 18 years 2 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 70kg; Activities Vice-Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Vice-Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, Vice-Captain of the Athletics Team, First Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of Benedict House; *Scrolls* Swimming, Merit, Rugby — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* B.Comm., C.A.

**Rebel, Frank Cornelus Anthony (Frankie):** Age 17 years 11 months; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 64kg; Activities Second Cricket XI, 'B' Swimming Team; *Ambition* Naval Architect.

**Risi, Mark Charles:** Age 18 years 1 month; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,71m; Weight 60kg; *Ambition* Computer Technologist.

**Rionos, Fotis:** Age 17 years 10 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 76kg; Activities Second Rugby XV; *Ambition* Accountant.

**Rugani, Marco James (Farmer):** Age 18 years 2 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 77kg; Activities 'A' Basketball Team, Second Cricket XI, Vice-Captain of the First Rugby XV, Captain of the Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of Osmond House; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies, Rugby — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Agriculture.

**Slaven, Geoffrey Martin:** Age 18 years 1 month; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 62kg; Activities Captain of the Chess Team, Captain of the Debating Team, Managing Director of the Business Game, Horse Riding; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies, Debating, Chess — Honours Blazer; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Medicine.

**Sloane, Nigel Thomas (Bones):** Age 17 years 8 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,90m; Weight 68kg; Activities Captain of the First Cricket XI, Third Rugby XV; *Scrolls* Cricket; *Ambition* Professional Sport.

**Stevenson, Timothy Craig (Floater):** Age 18 years; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,74m; Weight 65kg; Activities Second Cricket XI, Fourth Rugby XV; *Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* B.Sc. Zoology.

**Stott, Craig Malcolm (Stofty):** Age 17 years 9 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,84m; Weight 73kg; Activities Second Rugby XV, Vice-Captain of the 'B' Swimming Team, Captain of the 'B' Water Polo Team, Stock Exchange Investment Game; *Ambition* Marine Biology.

**Trautwein, Holger (Hägar the horrible):** Age 18 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 58kg; Activities Stock Exchange Investment Game.

**Van Crombrugge, Jan Louis Gustaaf (Hamburger):** Age 18 years 6 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 73kg; Activities Captain of the First Tennis Team; *Scrolls* Tennis; *Ambition* Aeronautical Engineer.

**Vlaskamp, Conrad Peter (Flash):** Age 19 years; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,73m; Weight 60kg; *Ambition* Electrical Engineer.

**Walsh, Albert Maitland (Tex):** Age 18 years 4 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 61kg; Activities 'A' Basketball Team, 'A' Chess Team, Fourth Rugby XV; *Ambition* B.Sc. Building.

**Ward, Nicholas John:** Age 17 years 8 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,74m; Weight 63kg; Activities Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, Captain of the Second Rugby XV, Chairman of the Stock Exchange Investment Game, Captain of Osmond House; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies, Swimming — Honours Blazer; *Ambition* B.Comm. C.A.

**Wilkins, Lloyd Peter Richard (Pink Floyd):** Age 18 years 4 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 64kg; Activities Third Rugby XV, Second Cricket XI, Captain of the Riding Club, Senior Best Speakers Competition, Marketing Director of the Business Game, Athletics Team;

*Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* Millionaire Doctor.

**Withey, Neil Theodore:** Age 17 years 8 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height 1,84m; Weight 75kg; Activities First and Second Rugby XV's, Second Cricket XI, 'B' Swimming Team, 'C' Tennis Team, Stock Exchange Investment Game; *Ambition* Geologist.

**Wotherspoon, Allan David (Wothers):** Age 17 years 2 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 75kg; Activities Second Cricket XI, Athletics Team; *Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* B.Comm., C.A., M.B.A.

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## 1980 Matric Dance

This year was the first time the Std. 9's organised the dance entirely on their own. Our theme was Space Odyssey and was voted a great success by all present.

My thanks to all the mothers, especially Mrs. Luyckx for all her organisation, the mothers' committee who gave up their Tuesday afternoons to help generally, to all the parents who so generously donated materials and food, and lastly but by no means least, the mothers who spent all Thursday, 10th July, preparing and cooking the delicious food. To all the Std. 9's without whose support, enthusiasm and keenness the decorations and general layout would not have been completed on time, my thanks.

The usual fund raising activities took place during the 1st and 2nd terms, including raffles, a Civvies Day, 100 Club and Cake Sales. One outstanding effort was made by André Hart who cycled down to Durban during a long weekend, and this proved very successful.

Everybody's time and effort was rewarded by an excellent evening's entertainment, and our thanks to the waiters who served quickly and efficiently. This evening was indeed a fine sendoff to our Matric group this year.

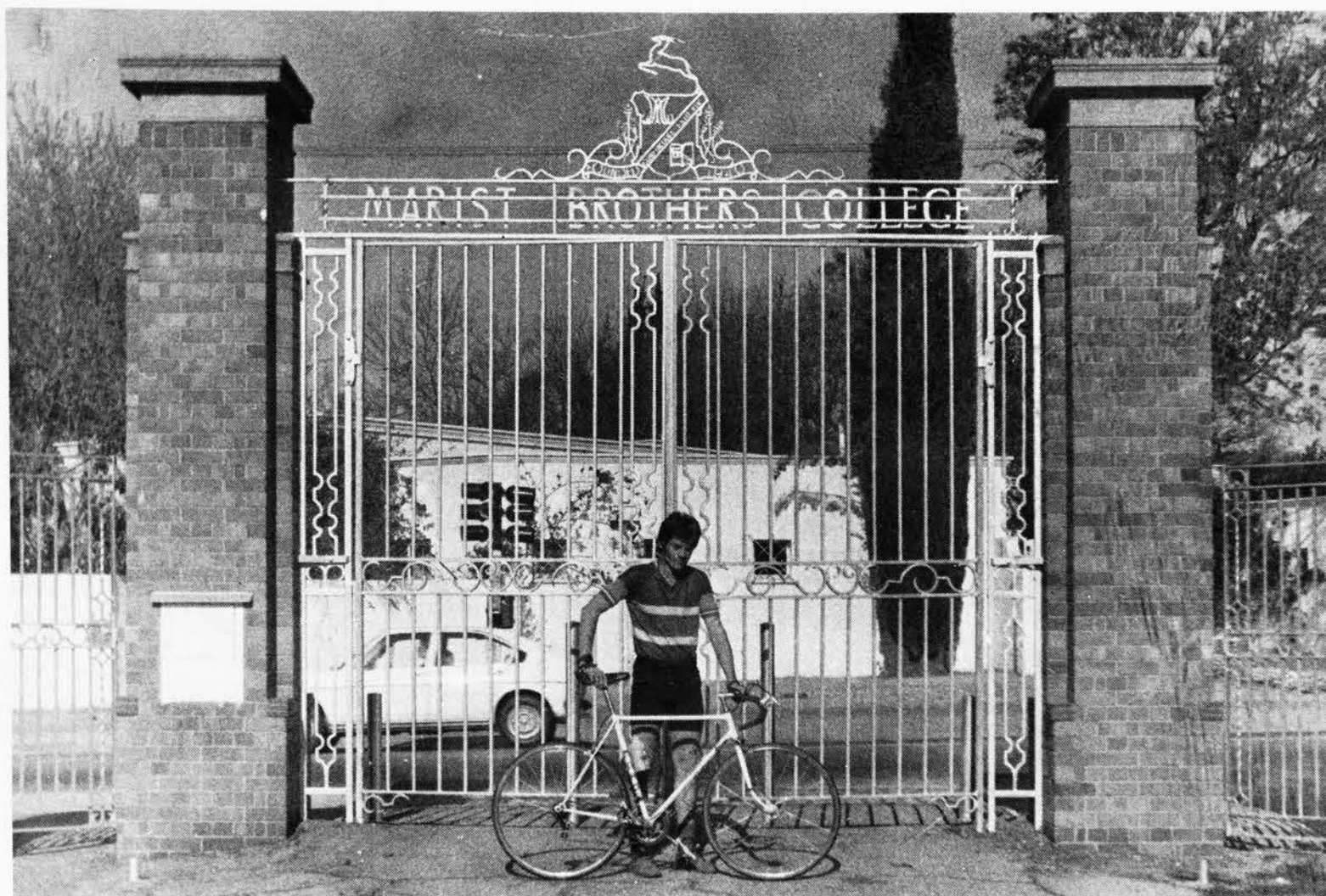
**Gavin Fox-Smith**











## TO DURBAN BY BICYCLE

When André Hart, a Standard Nine pupil, approached me seeking advice on his proposed trip by bicycle to Durban, I was only too willing to help, but from the outset I was of the belief that if he reached Ladysmith he would have excelled himself. A week later when he asked me if I would accompany him (obviously not by bicycle), setting out that Friday, I was somewhat taken aback and my first reaction was to phone his family doctor, a measure which I found out during the trip would have been quite unnecessary!

The idea of a bicycle trip was put forward by André himself as part of the fund-raising which goes with the Matric Dance each year. (The trip was not a financial success, so I shall ignore that side). André set out on Monday morning at 5.00 a.m. and I left in the School Kombi when classes were finished that afternoon. During the Johannesburg-Heidelberg stretch he was slowed down badly by the wind, but when I eventually caught up with him after dark he was only ten kilometres short of Volksrust. — an amazing day's pedalling, but as I thought, far too much for the first day.

The second day's progress was equally good and very enjoyable from the scenic point of view, especially around Majuba, but the hilly nature of the area did not make things easier for André. That night we reached Estcourt well after dark and after a very arduous uphill climb in extremely cold conditions.

Sunday morning saw us off to an early start in what was to be an incident-filled day. The first bit of bad luck cropped up when I went some ten kilometres ahead and André had a puncture. By the time I went back to him he had already walked or run five kilometres. Then at Pietermaritzburg the Traffic Police took him off the highway and put him on the old road. By this time the bicycle chain was slipping at each revolution which resulted in ankle and knee trouble for André. And still he continued to plod ahead despite my assurances that he had surpassed everyone's expectations. After Botha's Hill the worst was over and we arrived on Marine Parade at 5.30 that evening. He had made it and could now enjoy a good evening on the town.

In my opinion the trip did not receive enough press coverage, considering the fact that a team of riders from another Johannesburg school were given prominent reports in one of our big daily newspapers. And they were doing the trip in relays! There is also the example which such a trip should give to André's fellow pupils: An example of willingness to help others, one of courage and perseverance. In fact, during the many hours I spent sitting in the Kombi along the road, I saw the trip as a miniature of any schoolboy's journey through life, with its ups and downs and its final reward — possibly the Matric results. Yet this is only one lap, as every Matriculant knows next year will begin a new journey — University? And André is already preparing his next — Johannesburg to Cape Town.

**T.A. McFadden**





**STANDARD 9 CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *G. van Riet, J. Toohey, W. Bischoff, M. Jordan, R. Hartmann, C. Robinson, W. Reuter, P. Parry, P. Pritchard*

Middle row: *G. Fox-Smith, M. Goldberg, H. Marchant, M. de Decker, M. Urban, P. Versnel, G. Wurr, P. Schulz, M. Aitken*

Front row: *S. Turner, J. Kourie, T. Spykerman, S. Sudweeks, Mrs. Elliot, P. Roinos, R. Dijkhuis, B. McDonald, G. Wilkins*



**STANDARD 9 'A' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Alnut, A. Spence, J. Parkin, R. Rebel, J. Keating, A. Goodall, K. Oertel*

Middle row: *J. Robertson, W. Alcock, R. Beningfield, M. Bellamy, T. Retzlaff, A. Hart, S. Klopper*

Front row: *A. Maddison, F. Pisapia, G. Konidaris, Mrs. J. Landau, T. Smart, K. Thipe, W. Greenstone*





**STANDARD 8 CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *S. Marchesi, P. Clare, R. Story, S. Burn, P. Nicholas, C. Faraday, R. Hewitt, D. Keating*  
 Middle row: *S. Francis, A. Senior, M. Moore, T. Claeys, B. Urban, G. Reuss, E. Chiappa, J. McCarthy*  
 Front row: *G. Meligonis, J. Rudston, P. Olejnik, G. Muller, Mr. L. Bruin, M. Rosewitz, I. Shongwe, R. Walsh*



**STANDARD 8 'A' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Fairley, K. Magill, D. Muller, J. Pritchard, P. van Crombrugge, A. Bailey, D. Else*  
 Middle row: *J. Glaeser, M. Kay, F. Siani, M. Jordan, M. Duff, W. Simleit, K. Wallace*  
 Front row: *L. Trautwein, R. Roberts, G. Gordon, P. Marneweck, Mr. T. McFadden, C. Anniciello, C. Tame, A. Mackenzie and M. Levine*





**STANDARD 7 CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *M. Attieh, K. Ford, P. Wharton-Hood, S. Retzlaff, P. Bauthier, A. Hefer, R. Perlman, D. Senior, M. Gillespie, A. Jager*  
 Middle row: *A. Fox-Smith, A. Maraschin, P. van der Merwe, M. Reeves, S. West, A. Bergh, M. Shanahan, G. Theron, K. Nyirenda*  
 Front row: *G. Walsh, B. Walsh, J. Clegg, P. Rebel, Mr. P. Habberton, A. Forssman, K. Schoemaker, A. Kendall, N. Bol*



**STANDARD 7 'A' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *S. Mayat, D. Crowley, M. Gaizer, C. Brazer, A. Setton, G. McCormac, P. Donald*  
 Middle row: *D. Beningfield, E. Duff, M. Church, J. Bax de Keating, G. Graham, M. Volkwyn, K. Ross*  
 Front row: *M. Gordon, C. Evans, J. Burgess, Mrs. E. Hall, M. Goba, G. Stella, C. Donovan*





**STANDARD 6 CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Johnson, J. Graham, I. Fletcher, N. Kirby, A. Schoonbee, M. Smart, I. Maddison, I. Björkman, L. Goldberg*

Middle row: *C. Crawford, N. Spencer, N. Pruiim, O. Trittenwein, I. Aguirre, C. Mincher, A. Franklin, E. Urban*

Front row: *T. Robinson, A. Healy, G. McLeroth, R. Gordon, M. Whelan, S. Sacks, M. Kara, R. Walsh, S. Jack*



**STANDARD 6 'A' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Laing, A. Bailey, L. Mattiuzzo, G. Bailey, G. Wooley*

Middle row: *N. Stuart, M. Bennett, B. Airey, C. Davis, S. Maponya, S. McCarthy*

Front row: *J. Marlow, B. Cathrall, D. Nuttall, Mr. J. Holehouse, K. Wallace, S. Parritt, J. Snyman*



# Public Speaking

## Debating

Once again we had to withdraw from the Kolbe Debate due to circumstances beyond our control.

We participated in three Kolbe debates. The first debate was against Holy Rosary Convent. The topic was 'Comics are Detrimental'. Our team, Trevor Christie-Taylor, Mark Keating and Geoffrey Slaven opposed the motion and we won the debate.

Our second debate was against De La Salle and the topic was 'In the T.V. age the Benefits of Reading are Out-moded'. Our team, Trevor Christie-Taylor, Garth Japhet and Geoffrey proposed the motion and this time we were beaten.

Before our third debate we held a debate in the Brother Urban Auditorium between Standard 9 and Standard 10. Mr. Boswell kindly agreed to adjudicate. A lively intellectual battle ensued and the Matrics emerged the winners . . . by a narrow margin.

Our third debate was against Bryanston. The topic was 'Peace At Any Price' and we proposed the motion. This time Trevor was first speaker, Garth was second speaker and Geoffrey was summer-up.

The team performed brilliantly and scored an easy victory.

Our floor support for the debates was fairly good but we would like to encourage parents to give the boys support.

Our thanks to George Daras and Nicholas Ward who chaired the debates. Our thanks to the judges and to the ladies of the Catering Committee who supplied refreshments.

## Senior Best Speakers' Competition

For various reasons the Senior Best Speakers' Competition had to be postponed until the third term. However, once again we had enthusiastic competitors from Standards 9 and 10. We had many old faces and some new ones. The topics were varied. Stephen Turner enlightened us on Pink Anderson Floyd while Johnathan Toohey revealed the secrets of Witches and Witchcraft. Wayne Greenstone spoke on the mysteries of the T-34 Russian Tank and the life of its inventor.

Enrico Maraschin gave us his interesting ideas on the Sexual Revolution, Garth Japhet entertained us with Takkies and we heard the Heavy, Heavy, Monster Sound from Gary Van Riet.

The impromptus provided us with a great deal of entertainment and as usual the adjudicators felt that, in some cases, the impromptus were better than the prepared speeches.

Our adjudicators, Gary Mazaham and Leon Saad had the unenviable job of choosing a winner. Trevor Christie-Taylor was awarded first place, Lloyd Wilkins came second and Enrico Maraschin and Garth Japhet took third place.

It was a very enjoyable evening. Our thanks to our adjudicators, to the Catering Ladies for tea and refreshments and a special thank you to Br Ephrem who designed a very amusing programme.



### DEBATING TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *Mark Keating, Trevor Christie-Taylor*

Front row: *Garth Japhet, Mrs. Elliot, Geoffrey Slaven*

### PEOPLE!!

"And crawling on the planet's face, some insects called the human race, lost in time, lost in space and meaning!"

In order to find out how the average person 'ticks', the best method is to explore his past. In the case of people, as a whole, it is best to study history — although I do have my doubts about history! Just listen to two eye witness accounts of the same accident. See how much they vary — and you too will have your doubts about history!

At the dawn of recorded life more than 5000 years ago, man set out to civilize himself, armed only with the crudest of implements and his natural gift of stupidity. With these tools he fashioned the first great empires which soon learnt to fight among themselves until they all destroyed each other. By the 5th century A.D., when the splendid civilization of Rome finally blew itself out of existence, ancient man could look back upon 3500 years of tireless struggle and say with true pride: "We're not a heck of a lot worse off than when we started."

Though ancient man might have been a bit of a clod, he generally lacked the fully developed qualities of intolerance, cruelty and insane fanaticism that are needed to turn a blah world into something a whole lot worse. The emergence of this New Ignorance enabled leaders of the medieval era to experience remarkable success in their efforts to push civilization backwards.

Speaking of pushing civilization backwards the undisputed masters of this art are undoubtedly the children.

Writer, Delia Ephron has summarised their eating habits and placed them in some type of order:

When eating peas: 'Mash into a thin sheet on plate, press back of fork into peas. Hold fork vertically, prongs up, and lick off peas.

With mashed potatoes: Make a large hole in centre of mashed potatoes, pour in tomato sauce. Stir until potatoes turn pink — eat as you would peas.

In the case of ice-cream: Ask for double scoop! Knock the top scoop off while walking out of the ice cream shop — cry!! Lick remaining scoop slowly so that ice-cream melts down outside of the cone and over your hand. Stop licking when ice-cream is even with top of cone and suck the rest of ice cream out of the bottom. When only cone remains with ice-cream coating the inside, leave on car dashboard.

When eating spinach: Divide into little piles. Rearrange into new piles. After five or six manouvers, sit back and say you are full.

It has been proved, through various scientific experiments that we humans are typical examples of social beings. For this reason we depend on our society for our well being.

Dominant in human beings is a special trait called character or personality and dominant in many personalities is an undying lust for attention — Especially among women — the better looking they are, the more they try to get away with.

Take for example Lady Godiva. She marched through the city naked on horseback as a means of demonstrating against high taxes. She attracted much attention but everyone forgot what she was protesting about.

People are also equipped with another phenomenon which is largely absent in the animal kingdom. They have a great capacity for evil.

In 1433, Portugal launched the African Slave Trade, which just proves what a small ambitious country can do with a little bit of ingenuity — and a whole lot of evil.

In 249AD — In Rome, the practice began of throwing Christians to the lions. And it took very little practice for the Romans to become pretty good at it!

But basically — people are good . . . Well at least they try to be.

Take for instance, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of 1920 which made drinking illegal in the United States — everyone stopped drinking except for the 4000000 — who didn't stop.

Therefore — in summary: People are stupid. . . . uncivilized. . . . liars. . . . who are intolerant, cruel and insane. . . . who depend on a hypocritical society. . . . and are almost completely evil.

But. . . for some reason. . . . for some very strange reason, they still like to attract attention to themselves.

But do not despair, ladies and gentlemen, people are not a lost cause. . . . Well. . . . let's say they are not a completely lost cause.

But if you are inclined to think so remember this prayer, delivered by a young ten year old:

"Lead us not into temptation, and deliver us from people" AMEN.

**Trevor Christie-Taylor —  
Winner of the Senior Best Speakers' Competition**

## GOLF

Good evening, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen

Tonight I speak on golf!

What is golf?

That, ladies and gentlemen, is a good question. How would you describe golf to a visiting green martian?

Golf must be one of the weirdest and most senseless of the many strange pastimes men indulge in for pleasure.

Let us take an objective look at golf.

Picture the scene. . . . Two decrepit fossils arrive at the golf course, ready for the game.

His attire is immaculate. . . his pale face blending in with his white peaked cap and formal shirt. His pink ankles. . . exposed beneath his baggy trousers, showing like a flag on his boat-like shoes.

She is equally well dressed. . . her skirt is cut daringly short, giving a glimpse of pink, knobbly knees, and her wide brimmed hat, with its lace veil, hides her pale complexion from the harsh sun.

He is dragging behind him a grey, tattered cloth bag, reminiscent of a refuse bag on wheels. Protruding from the top of the bag are a number of sticks with different sized heads. Some are shiny metal clubs while others are warped wooden clubs that have seen many years of service.

Bravely resisting the urge to head straight for the pub, he marches towards the first tee, gazes down the fairway, grovels in his pocket, produces a shiny monocle which he fits to his eye and with a loud "Uh..Ummmmmm" proceeds to select a club from his dusty bag.

She meanwhile, has produced a quaint parasole and with much fussing and "tut..tutting..." opens the colourful umbrella and sighs contentedly.

Having chosen a dark, wooden club, he searches in his bag again and finds a small yellow plastic strand on top of which he places a small white ball resembling an egg with chicken pox.

His preparations complete, he swings the club a few times and manfully approaches the ball. Bending over the ball like a monk saying benediction, he utters something unintelligible, straightens, and slowly raises the club until his arthritis prevents him from lifting his arms higher. Then with a great effort he strikes the ball, sending it flying off over the tee.

With a smile of triumph he sets off in pursuit of the ball, dragging his bag behind him. His lady, meanwhile, launches into a thrilling tale of scandal concerning Ethel, the Taylor's daughter-in-law.

Ignoring her persistent monologue, he staggers up the rise to behold an awesome spectacle. Rolling away in front of him is the endless fairway covered in a carpet of little white flowers leading right up to the distant green with its little red flag.

He carries on, without hesitating to look for his ball. His heart is thumping. . his legs. . . aching. . . he perspires freely. . . .

She meanwhile, has moved on to those 'ghastly Joneses' and is launching a scathing attack on the impropriety. When he has just about reached the green he surreptitiously drops another ball on the ground and with a cry of delight points it out to her. Completely fooled by this devious trick, she compliments him on his strength and continues her attack on the Joneses.

Selecting a shiny metal club from his battered bag, he performs his ritual benediction over the ball — slowly raises the club and takes a massive swing at the ball, sending it off at a tangent into a little lake with ducks swimming on it.

She continues her monologue as he staggers onto the green and stealthily grovels in his bag, producing another ball which he furtively drops next to the hole. Selecting a rusty club with a flat head, he paces backwards and forwards, stopping now and again to regard the ball and the hole next to it.

Bending over the ball like a drunk with backache, he gently taps the ball which rolls slowly into the hole beneath the flag.

With a smile of triumph he acknowledges her congratulations, ignores her warning that cheating is a deadly sin and sets off for the pub, momentarily forgetful of the other 17 holes.



By this time, our visiting martian is totally confused by these antics and has come to the conclusion that this planet is inhabited by a race of happy, harmless, idiots.

**Runner-up Senior Best Speakers Competition — L. Wilkins**

## Junior Best Speakers' Competition

This year a very enthusiastic fifteen speakers took part in the Competition. For many of them it was their first appearance before an audience but none of them appeared nervous and approached the lectern with confidence. The topics were varied and showed that quite a bit of research had been carried out.

It was obvious that the entrants enjoyed Public Speaking and they certainly provided entertainment for the audience.

This year we invited two Old Boys, Jimmy Schlimmer and Vito Rugani to judge the Competition and they were tremendous! Their evaluation was excellent and they left every single entrant feeling that, even if they had not won the Contest, they had done very well. Constructive criticism is very necessary and encouraging at this stage. They both commented on the high standard of Public Speaking.

The impromptus were very well handled — some quite professionally and very few of the entrants were lost for words. We were pleased to see so many proud parents and we thank them for their interest.

It must have been very difficult for the judges to choose a winner but eventually they awarded Grant Reuss the Junior Best Speakers' Trophy. Peter Wharton-Hood was awarded 2nd place and Aidan Schoonbee 3rd place.

Our thanks to Stephen Turner who chaired the Competition. Stephen is a newcomer to Charing meetings but he carried out his responsibilities extremely well.

We would like to thank the two adjudicators, the ladies of the Catering Committee and Brother Ephrem for designing the programme.

### ARE THERE MONSTERS OUT THERE?

Two luminous disc-like eyes appeared above the rim and a huge rounded bulk larger than a bear rose up, glistening like wet leather. Its lipless mouth quivered and slavered and snake-like tentacles writhed as the clumsy body heaved and pulsated.

A description of a monster — yes. This particular one has H.G. Wells' idea of horror.

Stop a minute and take a look around yourself and you will see many indications of unknown shuddering monsters — which seem to hold a fascination for man — even if only in literary works.

In mythology, many beings of unnatural shape and character have come to light. The minotaur is but one — a half man, half bull which was confined in the labyrinth of Crete and was fed on seven youths and seven maidens annually until it was slain.

During the unenlightened centuries of the Medieval Era the dragon featured often. It took the form of a gross lizard-like animal that spouted fire from cavernous jaws that were often ready to devour anything. This monster was often the impersonation of some form of deadly evil which only heroic courage such as that of knights could subdue.

Monsters have also made themselves felt through the medium of cinema.

The gorilla type monster has gripped many in 'King Kong' — which proves that many revel in self fright.

Until now, as you may have noticed, I have only spoken of fictitious monsters — mostly originating from the creativity of men's minds.

This nevertheless shows us something about ourselves. We seem to have a yearning for those deep dark things in our imaginations — from which monsters arise. Is it a curiosity of the unknown? Or do you feel that there is really such a thing as a true monster?

Why does the urge to discover a fearful unknown monster prevail?

It is not surprising therefore that extensive research has been done on two very real monsters — The Abominable Snowman or Yeti and The Loch Ness Monster. Chilling photographs have been taken of footprints left in the snow one half metre long in the wilder parts of the western mountainous regions of North America. This apparent giant, haircovered, bi-pedal creature has been aptly called a 'Bigfoot'.

Similarly reports have been heard of an enormously powerful haircovered creature which had torn out the throat of a cow and killed three Yaks by smashing their heads in with its huge fists and had then ripped one yak open to gnaw at its carcass. This occurred in Nepal and the Yeti is held responsible.

The Loch Ness Monster too has aroused considerable interest. Sonars, submarines, binoculars, and telephoto lenses have all been trained on Loch Ness by professionals and the holiday seeker alike hoping for a chance to be confronted with a living monster. Many have undoubtedly peered through the eiry mist over the loch hoping for a glimpse of the slithery serpent-like humps and the fiery eyes of this mysterious creature. Physical contacts have been reported too. During the 2nd World War, a Royal Navy Auxilliary Vessel, while passing through the Loch apparently collided with the monster denting the bow.

A signal was later sent to the Lords of the Admiralty in London to the effect that the ship had been damaged as a result of striking the Loch Ness Monster — The ship did not go down — nor did the story with the Admiralty!

Admittedly, a portion of monster sightings are faked — but either all are faked or else there is a reality to monsters — which if real will give scientists a lot to explain — among other things — they will have to rewrite the story of human evolution!

**Grant Reuss — Standard 8 —  
Winner of the Junior Best Speakers' Competition**

### DINING IN THE YEAR 2001

Meatless meat? Grapeless wine? They are the ones already here, but look what's coming!

Good Evening, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen!

The year is 2001 and it is an ordinary dinner in the Smith's home.

There is nothing exceptional in their ordinary meal: stew, peas, potatoes. But the stew contains no meat! Instead it contains a high protein soya bean compound with an almost indistinguishable taste from the real thing. Even though it is mid-winter the vegetables are locally grown and fresh. They are the finished products of the nearby vegetable factory which is in actual fact a hugh computer controlled greenhouse which sees that perfect growing conditions are supplied all the year round. The wine which is being drunk has never seen a grape and the milk comes

straight from the nearby dairy farm, but contains no fats at all which people are trying to avoid.

This may sound very futuristic to you, ladies and gentlemen, but these marvels are already here and more exciting developments are looming on the not so distant horizon. Although we will gradually experience many more changes, the basic shape of the things we eat will not change. We won't, one day, be eating little pills and calling it supper.

At present there is a gradual rise in the number of applications of soya bean protein. In fact, ham, bacon and steak made solely from this are already here. It has been estimated that soya-bean meat extenders will comprise 10% of all meat consumed towards the end of the decade and this is expected to have increased by the beginning of next century.

The economic prospects of these products has been attributed to the increase in their popularity and I am sure that you will agree with me, ladies and gentlemen, that it would be far more enjoyable to eat a high protein piece of steak, free from the harmful fats with the same mouthwatering taste — cheaper! Biologists have attributed the causes of heart diseases to these saturated fats and cholesterol, things which inactive executives and figure conscious women try to avoid!

Taste has also been a deciding factor in the progress of these foods. As of yet no-one has been able to match the mouth-watering taste of a charcoal grilled T bone — but they are getting closer all the time. Spin-offs of these new ideas have developed with products such as imitation cheese, non-dairy creamers and now even grapeless wine.

This has been made lately from whey, a product formerly discarded by cheesemakers.

Scientists are even going so far as to produce cattle which produce both meat and milk, free of fats and cholesterol. The cattle are specially fed so that the protein feed is not broken down in the animals stomach and thereby become transformed into fats. And hey presto! A Poly-Who cow that doesn't even taste Poly-What's his name!

Not even chickens have escaped the scientist's scrutiny. There is now more emphasis on body weight and scientists have been developing better feeds. We could in the not so distant future see chickens the size of turkeys and yet still retain the same or if not better taste. They taste so good 'cos they eat so good! The vegetable factories are by no means new and have developed to a stage where they can adapt to climates ranging from that of the Sahara to the Arctic to ideal all year round growing conditions. Because they are self-contained, minimal amounts of pesticides need be used thus adding to their economical viability. This form of growing may one day replace normal forms of agriculture.

Meanwhile — Pass the soya T Bone steak. . . . Pour the grapeless wine. . . . and drink a toast to the 21st Century.

BON APPETIT

**Runner-up Peter Wharton-Hood**

## The Stock Exchange Game

Each team receives an imaginary R10 000 which they invest in shares.

Through buying and selling, they try to make the greatest profit.

The Game started off in March with much enthusiasm. Our target was to improve on last year's final profit. Much



**STOCK EXCHANGE TEAM**

*P. Dijkhuis, N. Ward*

experience had been gained from the previous year and we had learnt that it was better to "Think Big"; i.e. invest larger sums of money in fewer shares. Thus we invested in two or three shares.

Speculations that gold would exceed last year's peak made us invest mainly in this area. Therefore most of our shares were in the Metal Market as this tended to fluctuate more than the other Markets. Charts and Broker reports were a great help, but generally, due to an unstable Bull Market, we had to rely on our own ideas. The Bull Market starting in January, was generally a great help as quick profits could be made.

During the first half of the year the market was generally quiet with few shares reaching great heights. Later Southern Sun and S.A. Breweries rose well above expectations. Zambian Copper Industry was a bad investment — due to an excess of copper on the world market, prices dropped overnight. We lost 40c per share, but it was encouraging to note that Z.C.I. did pay a dividend — the first in four years!

Thanks to a tip, we invested in Leslie gold shares and, as speculations predicted, R4 000 was gained from this one share due to the rise in gold.

The total accumulated profit from our last portfolio is more than R6 500, well above last year's. This placed us in 15th position out of a total of 1 000 teams.

My thanks to Mrs. Natrass for the help we got from her and to all those people who gave me ideas and tips, and to the Stock Exchange, especially the Public Relations Department. I have now become more experienced and involved in the world of Commerce. Thanks to Nick Ward also, the chairman of the other team that offered a good challenge. He bought Loraine at R7,25 which, had the Game continued, could have peaked at R17,00. His profit was R3 700.

**Peter Dijkhuis - Chairman — Standard 10**



# The Business Game

This is a Chartered Accountants/ICL Management Contest, which simulates the complexities of decision making in today's business world. Each team has to market its product against four other teams in six different sales areas.

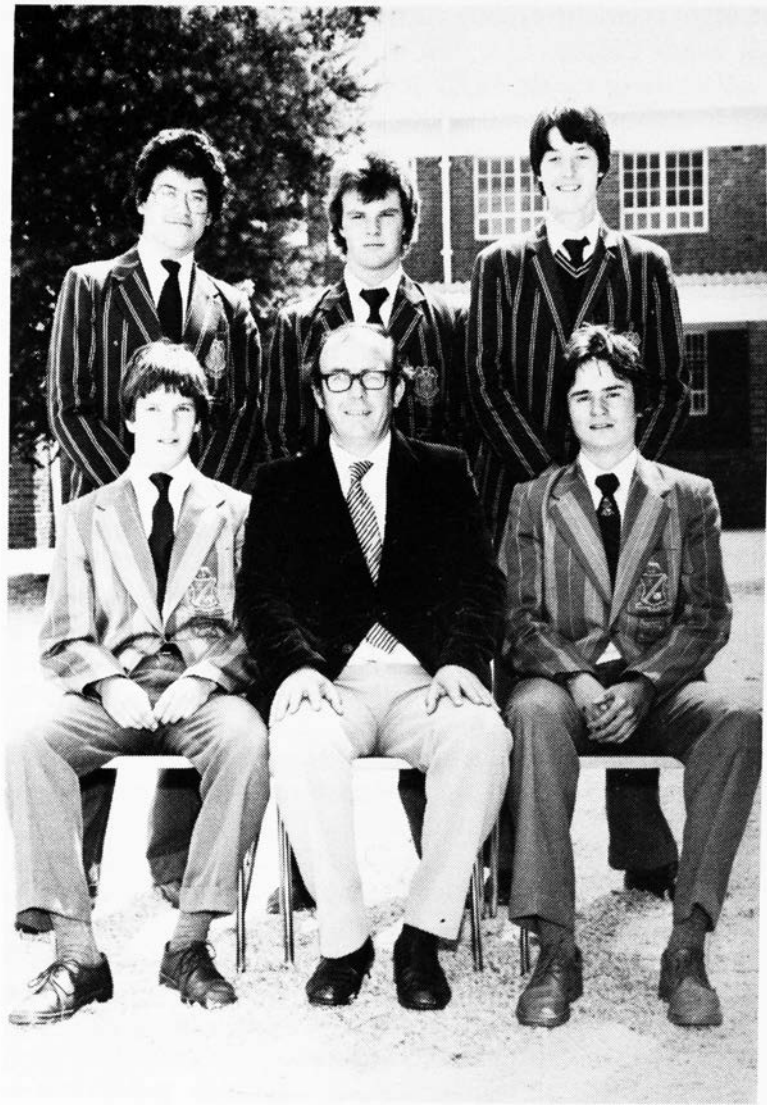
Our Board of Directors was:

Managing Director	G. Slaven
Financial Director	M. Hindle
Sales Manager	G. Japhet
Marketing Manager	L. Wilkins
Production Director	T. Christie-Taylor
Tea Boy	N. Withey

The team got off to an enthusiastic start, and at the end of the first period we were lying second, and within reach of the lead. However, bad pricing in the second and third periods left us too far behind the leaders to make up the deficit before the end of the financial year.

The Board would like to thank Mrs. Nattrass, for her assistance, and Mr. McFadden for his interest and help.

**G. Slaven — Standard 10**



## BUSINESS GAME

Back row — (left to right): *T. Christie-Taylor, M. Hindle, L. Wilkins*

Front row: *G. Japhet, Mr. T. McFadden, G. Slaven*

# Chess

During the year the "A" Chess Team performed fairly well under the leadership of the Captain, Geoffrey Slaven.

## Results:

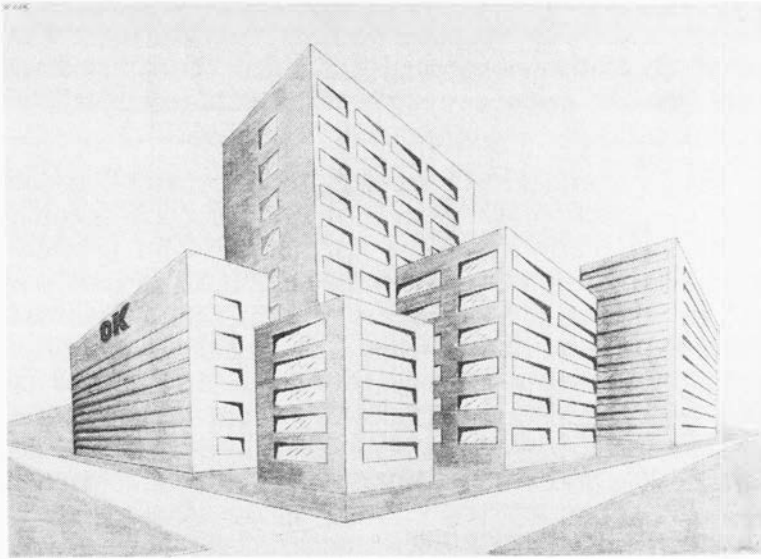
vs Hoërskool Randburg A	won 14-6
vs Sacred Heart A	won 14-6
vs Forest High A	drew 10-10
vs Yeshiva College A	lost by default
vs Parktown Boys A	drew 10-10
vs Athlone Boys A	won by default
vs De la Salle College A	won 13-7



## CHESS

Back row — (left to right): *K. Ford, C. Faraday, M. Urban, B. Urban, K. Nyirenda*  
 Front row: *R. Gordon, T. Christie-Taylor, G. Slaven (Capt.), T. Walsh, S. Turner*

# Literary and Art Contributions



## CAN THIS BE LIFE?

The grey buildings towered up dramatically on every side. A patch of lonely, blue sky, tainted brown by the particles of matter ejected from chimneys and exhaust pipes, hovered hesitantly above me.

The heavy, cold buildings frowned down upon me and I shivered involuntarily. I gazed up at the granite gorgons of my generation defiantly. The buildings became black as the dejected blue sky gave up and succumbed to the smog and a heavy, grey silence settled down over the area.

A cold wind howled in and around the great, rectangular blocks of stone that jutted up like teeth in a shark's mouth. An orange chip packet was caught in its mad anger and was whipped higher and higher. The moaning air flung it against an impervious wall of stone and did its best to rip the gay flag apart. The wind gave up and whistled down another street to find a more worthy opponent. The bright orange packet floated gently down like a flare in a dark night.

The grey road, that stretched out on either side, sat quietly, ashamed of the burden that it carried. Thick, brown water slopped in the gutters. Sodden papers formed a soft carpet. Garbage cans spilled out their contents in disgust.

This is where crime is spawned, among the ignorant masses of poverty stricken unknowns.

People stumble along the pavement with their glazed eyes focusing on some indefinite point two feet in front of them. Their mouths are compressed slits of flesh. Their nostrils nervously suck in the putrid air. Their cheap, faded clothes are the resting places of disturbed dirt.

On a blunt corner, a youth squats, his head lowered in sorrow. He slowly raises his head and dead eyes rest on an expensive car crawling along the street. A savage fire comes into his eyes as he sees two pink faces staring at him through wide eyes, their noses pressed flat against the glass window. The blue car moves on.

The youth is one of nameless millions!

He has never heard of history or biology far less religion. He has never been in any other surroundings. He has never possessed anything new or in good condition. His mother left him to fend for himself at the age of seven. . . his father was some anonymous 'customer'.

He has learned the hard way. . . by mistakes. He has learned that it is kill or be killed in this uncaring jungle of concrete. It was instinct when he pinched that apple from a vendor the day after his mother left. It was a natural thing when, five years later, he killed his first man for the paltry sum of twenty dollars. He would survive. . . he had learned how to.

Poverty and ignorance cause men to revert to their original mentality of an animal. The code is kill or be killed. Civilised people dislike this code and label it crime.

**J. Toohy — Standard 9**

## LES VIGNOBLES EN AFRIQUE DU SUD

Dès la début de la colonisation hollandaise, la vigne a été plantée dans notre pays, où elle jouit d'un climat favorable, rappelant le type méditerranéen.

Le vignoble le plus célèbre, le Groot-Constantia qui produit le vin de Constance jadis si fameux, a été planté au dix septième siècle. Les vignobles sont groupés dans la province du Cap et se divisent en deux parties distinctes.

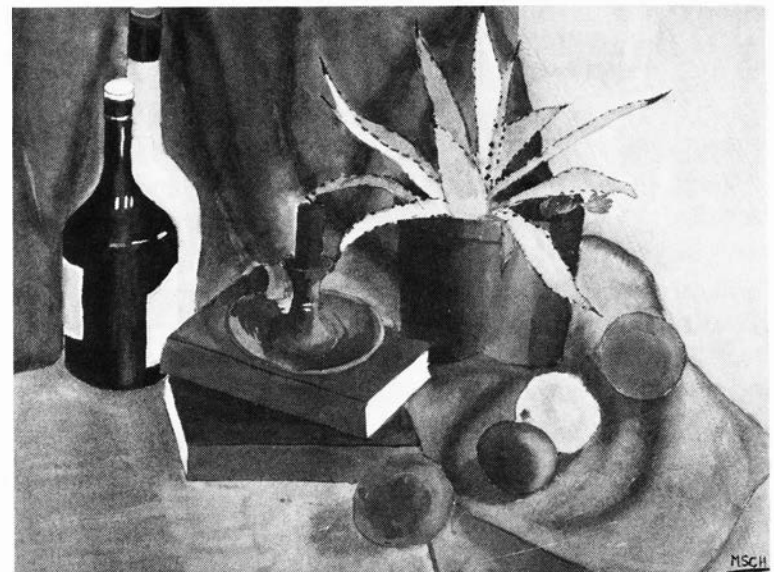
La première comprend les régions de Stellenbosch, de Paarl, de Wellington, qui s'étend aussi de Malmesbury à Tulbagh et, enfin la péninsule du Cap est le secteur côtier.

La seconde est une région d'altitude connue sous le nom de Little Karroo et qui s'étend de Ladysmith à Oudtshoorn entre le Drakenstein et le Swartberg, en embrassant Worcester, Robertson, Bonnievale et Swellendam. Elle produit surtout des vins de dessert, du type Xéres et Porto alors que la région côtière, au climat plus tempéré et humide et qui aussi possède une grande variété de sols et de reliefs, produit à la fois des vins secs, rouges et blancs, et des vins de dessert.

La plupart des vins du Cap sont, de nos jours, bons et bien vinifiés. Ils peuvent toute fois paraître aux Européens trop doux ou trop lourds.

Une grande coopérative d'État, la K.W.V. a été créée pour contrôler les prix et absorber les surplus. Le plus gros client de la K.W.V. dont presque tout le vin est exporté, est la Grande-Bretagne.

**G. Japhet — Standard 10**







Ek loop. Agter my hoor ek voetstappe. Dit kom nader. Ek kyk om. Agter my sien ek niks nie. Ek hou aan met loop. Weer eens hoor ek die voetstappe. Weer is daar niks nie.

Die skerp hitte van die son brand op my neer en laat my verbeelding soos 'n motor sonder bestuurder reageer. Ek draai by die voorhek in en loop tot by die deur. 'n Stem — my stem — agter my, laat my omdraai.

“Hoekom kan ek nie inkom nie?” daag die stem my uit.

Ek kon nie antwoord nie, want daar was niemand daar nie!

Ek het by die huis ingestap. Daar het 'n doodse stilte geheers. Ek was bang, maar waarvoor het ek nie geweet nie. Stadig het ek die radio genader.

Ek wou hê hy moes die stilte met liedjies van verlore liefde en vrede onderbreek. 'n Lied deur “Die Kranksinniges” was besig om te speel. Dit het my nie veel gehelp nie.

Ek het kombuis toe gegaan en die ketel aangeskakel.

Die telefoon het gelui. Die spreker aan die anderkant het gepraat: “Hoekom kan ek nie inkom nie?” het hy weer 'n keer gevra.

“Wie is jy?” het ek geskreeu.

“Ek is jy, en jy wil my nie toelaat om in te kom nie!” het hy met 'n sagte stem gesê.

Ek het die gehoorbuis neergeslaan en met sweet op my voorkop na my weerkaatsing in die spieël gekyk.

“Kan dit wees?” het ek hardop gevra. “Ek is bang vir myself!” Die werklike betekenis van wat ek gesê het, het my soos 'n koeël getref.

Ek het by my huis uitgestorm en skreeuend die straat ingehardloop. Die laaste ding wat ek gesien het voordat ek deur 'n tientonvragmotor getref is en op slag dood was, was my weerkaatsing in die ruit van die vragmotor.

Oor die eenuurnuus in die huise van Suid-Afrika het 'n berig gelui: “'n Man pleeg selfmoord in Rosebank, Johannesburg.”

Dit is presies wat gebeur het. Ek het myself vermoor. . . .

**T. Stevenson — Standard 10**

## THE GRASP OF DEATH

The sun was just beginning to peak shyly over the horizon like a curious, impish little boy peaks shyly over a wall at his new neighbours. Suddenly it burst forth in all its warmth and glory to greet the new day. The dew began to sparkle with new life like a gem box under a bright light. The trees and ground were a rustle of new life as the chirpy birds and frisky animals were born to a new day. Crawling happily from his log home to go out and meet the new world was a small mouse. He was quite a funny looking character with big, black beautiful eyes that seemed to plead absolute innocence. He scuttled across the bare veld until he came to a small tree. With great zest, he clambered up to a vantage point in the fork.

It was just another black speck in the sky when I first saw it. It seemed to grow in size as it got closer until I could distinguish that it was a Fish Eagle towering in its pride. Soundlessly it glided across the sky. Its head moved from side to side as it searched its domain for the slightest movement. The black shadow it cast, gliding across the ground was like the silent hand of death searching for its next unprepared victim. The cold, clammy fingers of fear seemed to clasp my heart, as I watched the drama being spun before my eyes. I was the unpaying spectator to the show of nature.

It was then I noticed the complete silence of the trees and veld around. Nothing moved and nothing made a sound except for the undaunted bees who seemed to be uncaring of the silence around them as they continued with their daily chores.

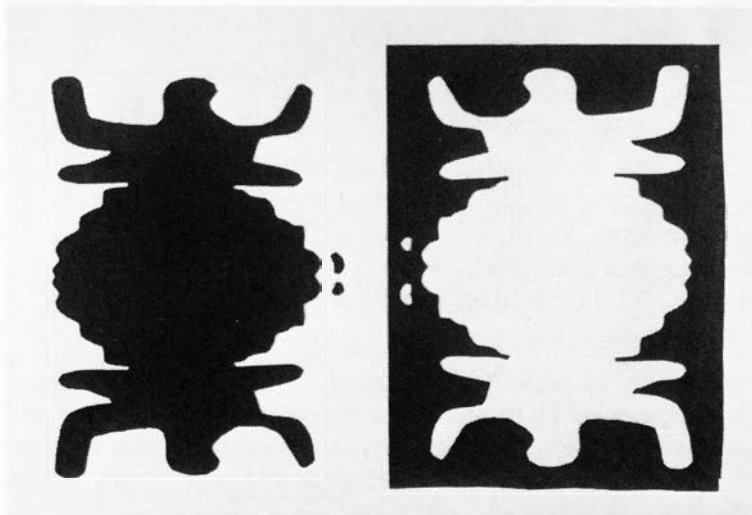
There was then the shrill taunting cry shrieked through the air, daring anything to accept its challenge of death. It was then, eyes bulging with fear, the mouse lost its courage completely and jumped out of the tree and made a death defying break for the safety of its log. The eagle gave an excited screech and seemed to fold its wings under itself, as it began to drop like a stone from the sky.

The mouse made a last concentrated effort to reach safety, but then gave up as he saw death dropping upon him. As the powerful talons gripped him in a strangle hold and beak tore at his jugular vein, he didn't make a sound.

As death glided away in the distance, carrying its newly acquired victim, the veld seemed to return back to life. The animals and birds slowly peaked out of their holes and gave questioning chirps which then increased in crescendo as they gained in courage and stepped forth to meet the world once again.

And life went round on its merry-go-round, as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

**A. Walsh — Standard 10**



## DIE SPORT RUGBY

Rugby het 'n snaakse oorsprong gehad. Dit het begin toe iemand die bal in 'n sokkerwedstryd opgetel en begin hardloop het. Hier was die basis van die spel gelê.

Die sport het stadig ontwikkel en vandag is dit 'n aangename sport met ingewikkelde en gevorderde reëls. Die sport word gedurende die koeler maande van die jaar gespeel.

Die rede hiervoor is dat die spel baie vermoeiend is, en om 'n vermoeiende sport gedurende die somermaande te speel is moorddadig.

Die doel van die spel is om die bal agter die opponnent se doellyn te druk. Hiermee teken jy punte aan. Die span kan ook punte aanteken met 'n strafskop. Dit is wanneer die bal gestel word en dan deur die pale geskop word. Die derde manier om punte aan te teken is deur middel van 'n skepskop. Die bal word nie gestel nie, maar somer net geskop.

Die reëls van die spel is baie ingewikkeld, maar eintlik is dit daar om die spel veiliger en meer aangenaam te maak. 'n Wedstryd word begin met 'n afskop. Die span wat dan die bal kry, gee dit uit na die agterlyn, en die agterlyn moet probeer om die bal oor die doellyn te druk. Die span sonder die bal moet die span met die bal probeer keer. Indien die opponente die bal kan onderskep, vind beweging in die teenoorgestelde rigting plaas. Partykeer gaan daar iets verkeerd met die beweging en die skeidsregter sal dan sy fluitjie blaas en die spel tot stilstand bring. As dit net 'n eenvoudige fout is, soos die aanslaan van die bal, vind daar 'n skrum plaas.

Die span wat nie die fout begaan het nie kry nou die geleentheid om die bal in die skrum te gooi en die spel kan weer aangaan. Vir onkantspel word 'n strafskop toegeken.

Rugby is wêreldwyd 'n baie gewilde sportsoort.

**P. Wharton-Hood — Standard 7**

## 'N ONDERVINDING MET 'N WILDE DIER

Dit was winter in Oos-Afrika. Die dag was koud en guur. Troppe wild wei op die vlaktes wat tot aan die voet van die berge strek. Enkele bome het uit die klipskeure skuins teen die krans uitgegroeï.

Ons het 'n leeu gaan opspoor. Die leeu het twee van oom Jan se beeste aangeval.

Hy was gevaarlik.

Pa en oom Jan het die vorige aand die nodige voorbereidings getref. Ek het 'n enkelloopgeweer gehad en hulle 'n tweeloopgeweer met 'n goeie voorraad patrone en koeëls en patrone.

Oom Jan se hond spits sy ore en begin knor! 'n Gefladder van vlerke — en 'n bokmakierie met 'n geelgroen bors vlieg uit die bos. Vir 'n oomblik is daar 'n gespanne stilte asof al wat leef asem ophou en luisterend wag. Ek het die kraag van my woljas toegemaak.

Ons was al diep in die bos en die flou strale van die winter-son het spokerige skaduwees gemaak. Ek het 'n bietjie bang gevoel. Pa en oom Jan was 'n endjie vooruit — daar knal dit. "Vervlaks! Hy het weggekom", skreeu Pa. Die koeël het by die leeu se kop verbygevlieg — hulle jaag agterna.

Skielik was daar 'n gesnork in die bos. Pffrr — 'n renoster — hy het sy horing laat sak en op my afgestorm. "Haai hêêêêlp" Ek het omgedraai en gehardloop en betyds 'n oorhangende tak gegryp. Met een stofdamp het die renoster in volle vaart by my verbygedreun. Dit was 'n noue ontkoming!

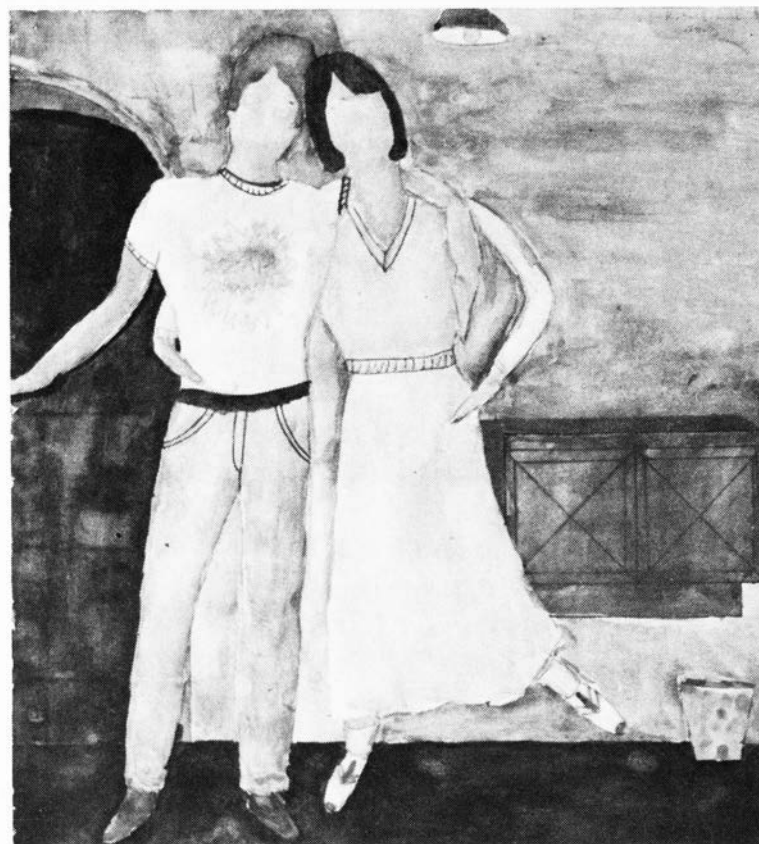
Toe pa en oom Jan opgedaag het, wou hulle my glad nie glo nie. Hoe onregverdig — ek kon dood gewees het!

**S. Retzlaff — Standard 7**

## DIE AFGELOPE SKOOLVAKANSIE

Ek het die afgelope skoolvakansie baie geniet. Daar was baie interessante dinge om te doen. Ek het na rolprente gaan kyk en na die Randse Skou gegaan. Voor Paastyd het ek in my ma se winkel gewerk. Sy het my baie goed betaal. Paasmaandag het my ouers na die Vrystaat gegaan om gedroogde blomme te pluk. Ek het saam met hulle gegaan om te gaan visvang. Dit was 'n koue dag, maar die visse het baie goed gebyt. Ek het drie visse gevang en my vriend het twee gevang. Op die Randse Skou was daar interessante dinge soos die Weermag se vliegtuie, om maar een te noem. Dit was ook baie aangenaam om na die koeie, varke en perde te gaan kyk. My ma het belanggestel in die blomme. Daar was baie soorte pragtige blomme. Ek het ook na die Springbokradio-kantoor gegaan. Daar was nie geleentheid om 'n boodskap uit te saai nie, maar ek het foto's van al die radiopersoonlikhede gekry. Die vakansie was so aangenaam dat ek baie uitsien na die volgende vakansie.

**G. McLeroth — Standard 6**



## DIE AFGELOPE VAKANSIE

Die afgelope vakansie, ja daar was nou vir jou 'n opwindende vakansie. Die eerste dae van die vakansie het ek in 'n juwelierswinkel gaan werk om 'n bietjie geld te verdien. Dit was taamlik harde werk, want ek moes oral in die stad en in Rosebank rondhardloop om horlosies af te haal en weg te bring. Verder moes ek ook bande aan horlosies sit. Dit was nogal betalend.

Die Woensdag nadat die vakansie begin het, het ek met my ouers en broer na Durban vertrek. Ons het met ons Kombi gery. Dit was 'n baie gerieflike rit, want ons het 'n dubbelbed agterin gemaak en ons kon gedurende die reis slaap. In Durban aangekom, het ons na vriende gegaan wat naby die kus woon.

Ons het die see baie geniet. Ek het baie branderplank gery en geswem. Ongelukkig het my vader 'n voetbesering opgedoen wat ons geesdrif so 'n bietjie gedemp het.

Terug in Johannesburg was daar nog 'n paar dae van vakansie oor. Gedurende hierdie dae het ek en my vriende na die Randse Skou gegaan, gaan visvang en gaan waterski. Ek het die afgelope vakansie baie geniet.

**L. Trautwein — Standard 8A**



## WORD CINQUAINS:

Rain  
falling drops  
rapidly splashing down  
annoying, noisy, wet, frustrating  
shower  
C. Brazer — Standard 7A

School  
discipline, work,  
reading, writing, learning,  
excitement, noise, bells, teachers,  
studies.  
C. Brazer — Standard 7A

Sun  
bright ball  
rising from horizon  
beautiful, mysterious, amazing, renewing  
Star  
S. Mayat — Standard 7A

Fire  
Long fingers  
Snapping, jumping flame,  
Devouring, burning, scorching, blinding,  
Furnace.  
E. Duff — Standard 7A



## THE SKY

Subtle colours flowed across the sky  
Merging, contrasting  
Yet fresh and new  
Ice Blue  
Dawning red, dirty grey,  
A full ruddy pink —  
As if God's creative hand flowed over a canvas.  
Fleeting colours  
That herald the newest one each day  
Any colour you like —  
Darting across the sky  
Feel the pleasure as they wash throbbing eyes  
Revitalising life itself.  
G. Reuss — Standard 8

## NOTHING

Empty is. . . . .  
The sky before the sun wakes the morning  
The eyes of animals in cages  
Empty is the hour before sleep. . . . .  
That kills your every night,  
Then pushes you to safety  
Away from every kind of light.  
Me? Empty! Nothing!

## TWO

How tall we are  
We've learnt so much  
Everything. . . . it seems  
But how to stay in touch  
E. Chiappa — Standard 8

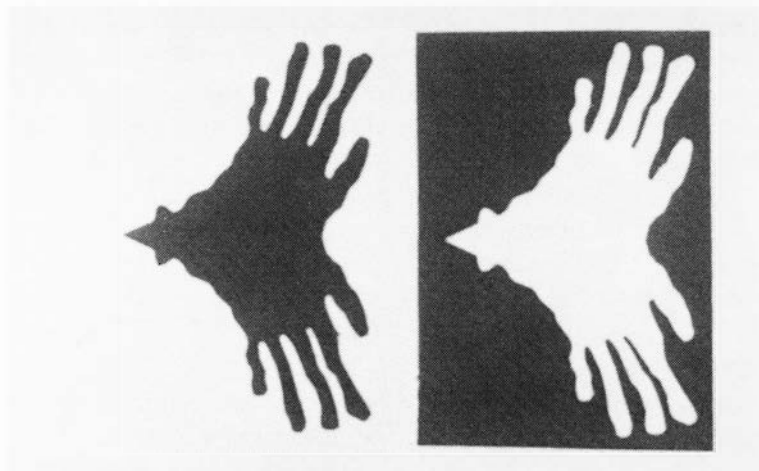


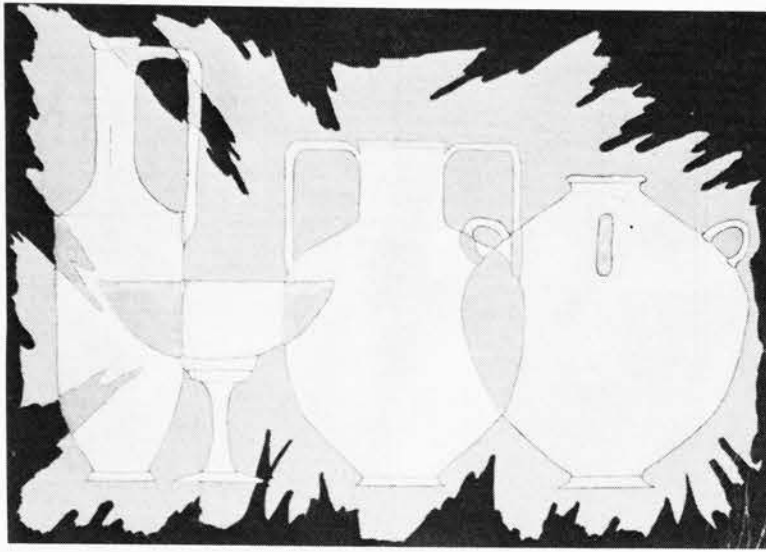
## POP CONCERT

Rumble and Crash!  
Whistle and Smash!  
Scream, Shout and Cry!  
Blow, Beat. . . . .But Why?  
Smokey and Hazy  
Brains. . . . .Mazey  
Colours A-Flashing  
Youths. . . . .Dashing  
Emptiness in Broken Hearts  
Longing for Something. . . .Vaguely Apart  
From the Maddening Rushing. . . . .  
Unsteadiness in Searching Eyes  
Minds as Cold as Synchronised Cries  
Millions. . . . .Endless. . . . .Helpless. . . . .Life Flies  
T. Claeys — Standard 8

## PEACE

The vivid memories came instantly to my recall.  
The good, the bad, joyous, exciting; them all.  
The disease overpowered the last of my reserves  
Like a beast devouring a feast it deserves.  
I was whisked along a dark tunnel  
Slowly narrowing towards the light like a funnel.  
There at the end was a white-robed figure  
Guarding angels besides him, hand holding a sceptre.  
The service was short and sharp  
When then I was dismissed to the tune of a harp.  
The area outside was grass green, the flowers at their best  
This eternal Eden-like garden, where I should take my rest.  
P. Wharton-Hood — Standard 7





## THE DREAM OF THE CIRCUS LION

Land of spaces and bushveld shrubs! Land of the blistering sun and the parched earth! Land of the shadows by the ancient river and land of the countless game! Where have all these gone and will they once again return in their splendour or will they fade in the mind of the once free? The captured king of all the savannah! Bright lights! The mid-day sun that splits the earth and drives the water buck into the shade under the Maroelas. It is a drowsy time of day. A time to dream under the rocky overhang. To dream of the cubs playing the day away. Perhaps also to dream of one's mate and the coming litter.

The sound of human clapping from the expectant crowds.

No! To him it is the sounds of the drum from the distant native kraal. The native kraal — the men with the sharp sticks and the knife that kills from afar. The rattle of the beads as the convulsing bodies sway to the beat of the hunting drums.

Dust flies off the floor as the whip crashes!

Those violent storms of the bush and the wicked branches of fire. A time to take one's cubs under the rocky overhang and to groom the mate. The sound of a car in the distance brings to mind the angry bull elephant. The one to keep away from. The one whose mate has strayed.

The day that comes as any other day. Then the rumbling of the strange vehicles shatters the harmony. There, upon the rocks, crested with the gold of the pride, he watches the birds of the veld in frightened flight. A strange scent of the white man wafts in the casual breeze. The circus whip cracks as the gun rings out. Then the unconscious slumber! The slumber after the piercing pain! The pain of the snake that strikes and the sleep its venom induces. He has, in the end, won his battle with the snake — but this one he will lose.

Instead, as the slumber wears off a new world of suffering and captivity emerges. A world of the bars of iron and the cowardly crowds beyond the fence. How he would love to sink his teeth into the human protected by thunder.

As the delighted squeals of the humans rise to fever pitch the warthogs wallow in the river mud. The act reaches a climax and the crowds feel they have had their money's worth. To him it is the sound of the deafening stampede caused by a great fire.

"Daddy, do you think the lion likes doing tricks?"

"Of course, my boy, can't you see he loves it?"

"Daddy, I wish I was a circus lion."

**M. Goldberg — Standard 9**

## 'N NOUE ONTKOMING

Ons het doodstil gelê. Adam het langs my gelê en ek kon voel hoe hy bewe. Die trop lees het stadig nader gekom, hulle was nou omtrent twintig meter van ons af. Ons het besef dat ons vas is. Die jeep was agter hulle en ons kon onmoontlik die jeep bereik.

"Skiet man, s-skiet een!" het Adam gehakkel.

"Nee, as ek een skiet sal die ander ons gryp," het ek benoud geantwoord. Die wind was in ons voordeel het ek besef. Indien ons doodstil lê, het ons 'n kans, anders is ons die lees se aandete.

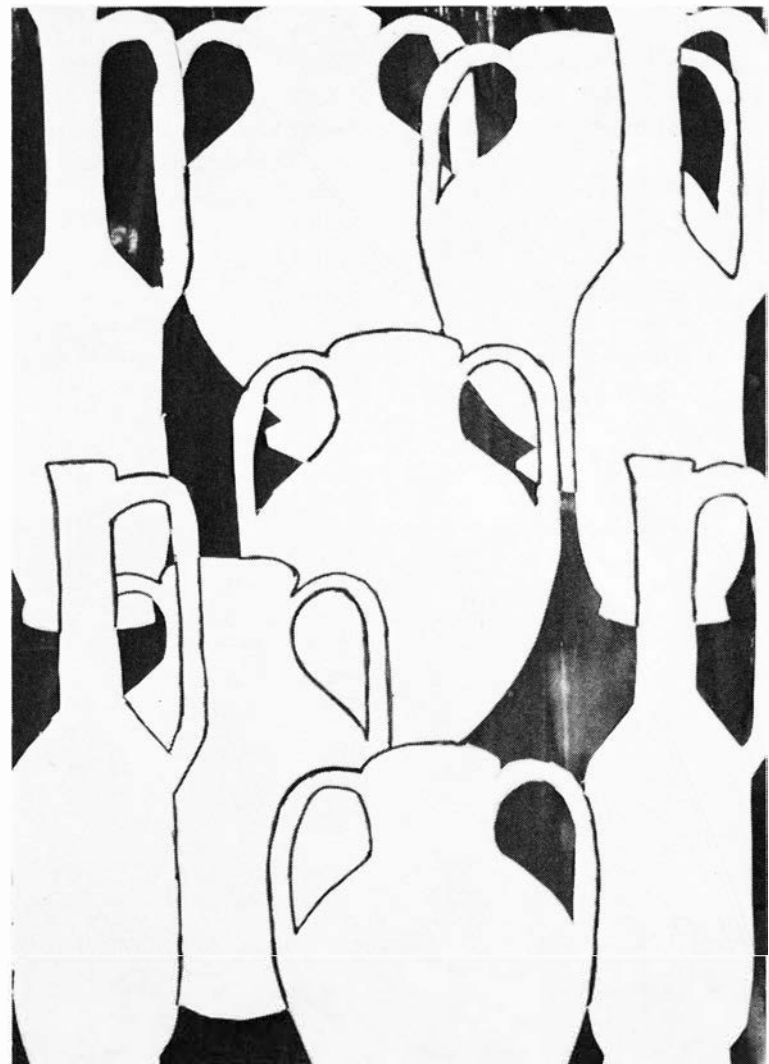
Skielik was daar 'n geruisel van gras agter ons. Ek het stadig omgekyk, dit was 'n boomslang wat stadig besig was om nader te seil. Die sweet het van my liggaam begin afrol. Die slang het oor my been geseil. Adam het na my gekyk. Ek kon die bangheid in sy oë sien. Ek het kop gehou, want 'n paar jaar vantevore het ek 'n soortgelyke ondervinding deurgemaak.

Adam was nou so bewerig dat dit vir my gelyk het of hy enige oomblik sy kop kon afbewe. Die slang het tussen ons deurgeseil en in die gras verdwyn. Ons het 'n sug van verligting geslaak.

Skielik het ons 'n onaardse gebrul gehoor. My bloed het byna gestol. Vyf meter van ons af was die lees. Later het ons besef dat die koedoebul hulle aandag moes getrek het, want toe ons ons weer kon kry, het die lees omgespring en weggehardloop. Ons het nie op ons laat wag nie en na die jeep laat spaander, ingespring en weggejaag.

Dit was voorwaar 'n noue ontkoming!

**K. Ross — Standard 7**





# Athletics

Captain: M. Rugani

Vice-Captains: M. Nicholas, M. Auton

The 1980 Athletics season was perhaps not as successful as it might have been due to an unusual number of injuries which ruled out some of our better athletes and hampered others. In the latter case, Malcolm Auton's knee injury and Alan Wortherspoon's six month lay off meant that their performances were not what they might have been. In addition there was the absence of Alfonso De Chaud, Jose Barbosa, Craig Mincher, Gary Graham and others.

Nevertheless, by the end of the season it was possible to look back with some satisfaction at many performances, and particularly pleasing was the improvement shown by the majority of athletes through the course of the season.

## INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

We were blessed with a lovely day for the Inter-House Athletics, and the afternoon was marred only by the faulty starting pistol which caused some delays at the start of the meeting.

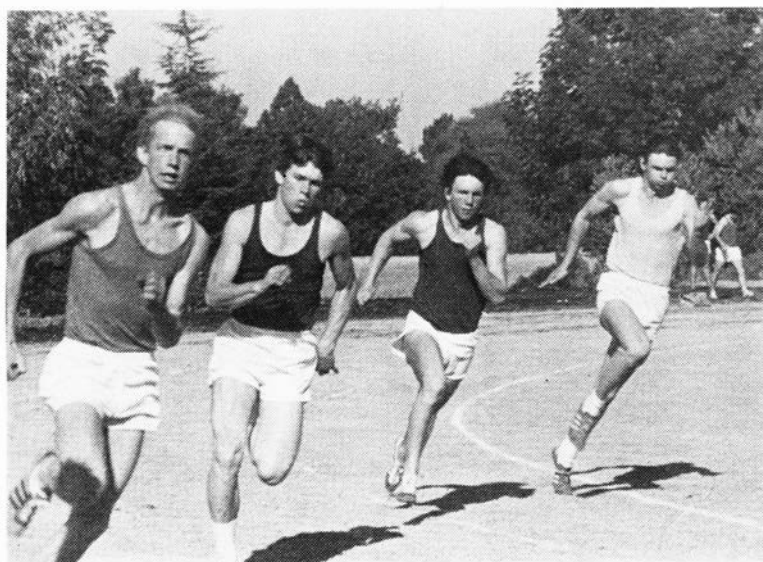
The final points position was:

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|-------------------|----------|
| 1. BENEDICT HOUSE | 760 pts. |
| 2. BISHOPS HOUSE  | 606 pts. |
| 3. OSMOND HOUSE   | 472 pts. |
| 4. COLLEGE HOUSE  | 450 pts. |

In the field events standards were generally low, but good performances were registered in the High Jump by Malcolm Auton and Brent Alcock (Open), Michael Jordan (U/16), and Craig Mincher (U/13).

The following standards were achieved in the track events:

<b>Open:</b>	Conrad Vlaskamp (T)	Road Race	24'43,6"
	Michael Nicholas (B)	100m	11,5"
	Alan Wortherspoon (T)	200m	23,4"
	Michael Jordan (B)	1500m	4'42,1"
<b>U/16:</b>	Michael Jordan (B)	100m	11,7"
	Michael Jordan (B)	100m Hurdles	14,7"
		(equalled record)	
<b>U/15:</b>	Gary Graham (T)	100m	11,6"
	Gary Graham (T)	200m	24,0"
	Gray Graham (T)	100m Hurdles	15,5"
	Grant Reuss (T)	200m	23,9"
	Grant Reuss (T)	400m	56,6"
	Grant Reus (T)	1500m	4'55,5"
	Theo Van Den Handel	1500m	4'58,0"
	Justin McCarthy	1500m	5'00,0"



E. Chiappa (T)	100m	11,45"
		(New Record)
Bishops Relay Team	4 x 100m	48,4"
		(New Record)

Michael Jordan (U/16), Eric Chiappa (U/15), Grant Reuss (U/15), and Gary Graham (U/15) were awarded age group scrolls after this meeting.

Highlights of the day were the excellent records by Mike Jordan, Eric Chiappa and the Bishops Relay Team which consisted of Eric, Gary Graham, Grant Reuss and Theo Van Den Handel.

## v. JEPPE, ATHLONE

This triangular meeting took place at Athlone High School and we were well beaten by both schools. St. David's suffered a tragic setback when Gary Graham pulled up in the 100m with a severely torn thigh muscle.

Despite losing Gary, however, the U/15 relay team was victorious in a time of 47,8". First places were obtained by Eric Chiappa in the U/15 100m, and Grant Reuss in the U/15 400m. Despite failing to win their events, outstanding efforts were made by Malcolm Auton in the Open High Jump (1,77m), Michael Jordan in the Open 1500m (4'37,9") and Theo Van Den Handel in the U/15 1500m (4'49,2").

Altogether, eleven Standards were achieved:

High Jump	M. Auton (1,77m) — Open
	M. Jordan (1,74m) — Open
100m	E. Chiappa (11,6") — U/15
	M. Nicholas (11,4") — Open
200m	A. Wotherspoon (23,4") — Open
	G. Reuss (24,46") — U/15
400m	G. Reuss (54,16) — U/15
	M. Reeves (57,0) — U/15
1500m	M. Jordan (4'37,9") — Open
	T. Van Den Handel (4'49,2") — U/15
100m Hurdles	M. Jordan (15,0) — Open.

## v. HIGHLANDS NORTH

We lost to Highlands North by 153 points to 92 points. Once again it was the glaring weaknesses in the U/13 and U/14 age groups that let us down badly. Encouraging aspects of this meeting were the Hurdles performances of Mike Jordan and Theo Van Den Handel. With a helping wind the 100m times were very fast, with Mike Nicholas clocking 11,25" and Eric Chiappa 11,4".

Standard performances were as follows:

<b>Open:</b>	High Jump	M. Jordan, M. Auton (1,74m)
	1500m	M. Jordan (4'46,0")

100m	M. Nicholas (11,25''), S. Arp (11,4'')
100m Hurdles	M. Jordan (14,4'')
<b>U/15</b> 100m	E. Chiappa (11,4''), P. Clare (11,8'')
90m Hurdles	T. Van Den Handel (13,3'')
1500m	T. Van Den Handel (4'55,3'')

**vs. K.E.S.**

Predictably, we were beaten by K.E.S. but this was the best performance of the season by the Athletics team, and it served to give the athletes confidence for the Inter — Catholic. The Open high jump proved to be a very exciting competition between Malcolm Auton and the K.E.S. competitor, and although Malcolm was finally beaten he achieved a height of 1,80m which was 12cm better than his achievement in the Inter-House two weeks earlier.

Encouraging, too, was the fact that Duncan Senior (U/14) and Paul Donald (U/13) achieved standards in the hurdles events, which was the reward for hard work.

Standards achieved were:

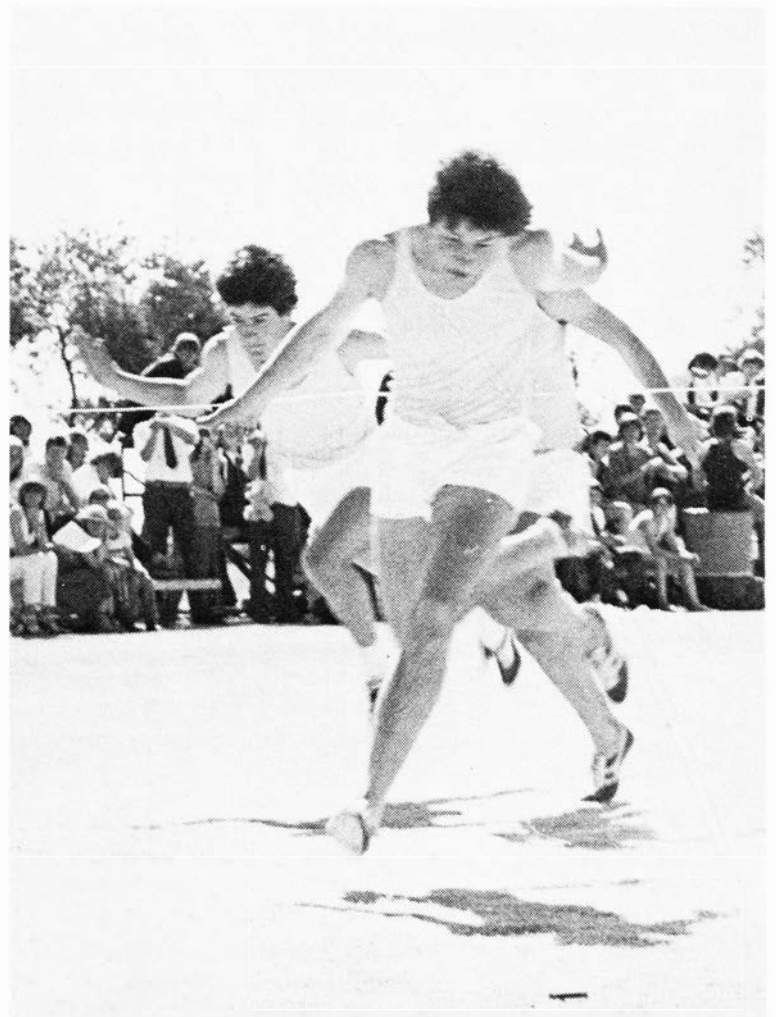
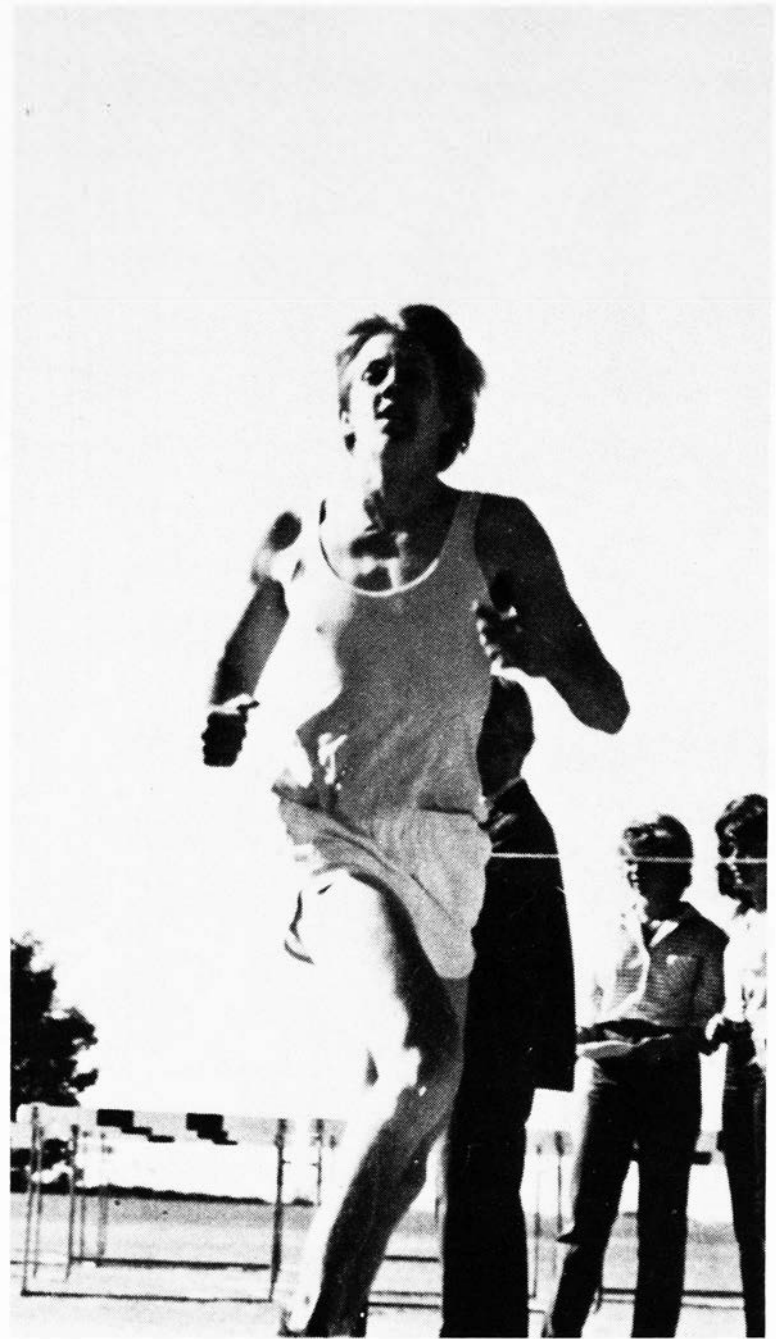
<b>Open:</b> B. Alcock	High Jump	1,70m
M. Auton	High Jump	1,80m
M. Auton	100m	11,2''
<b>U/16:</b> M. Jordan	Long Jump	5,46m
M. Jordan	100m Hurdles	14,8''
A. Wotherspoon	400m	54,0''
I. Shongwe	1500m	4'49,1''
<b>U/15:</b> T. van den Handel	90m Hurdles	14,2''
T. van den Handel	800m	2'12,0''
G. Reuss	800m	2'12,5''
<b>U/14:</b> D. Senior	70m Hurdles	11,8''
<b>U/13:</b> P. Donald	70m Hurdles	12,5''

**INTER — CATHOLIC COLLEGES  
ATHLETICS MEETING**

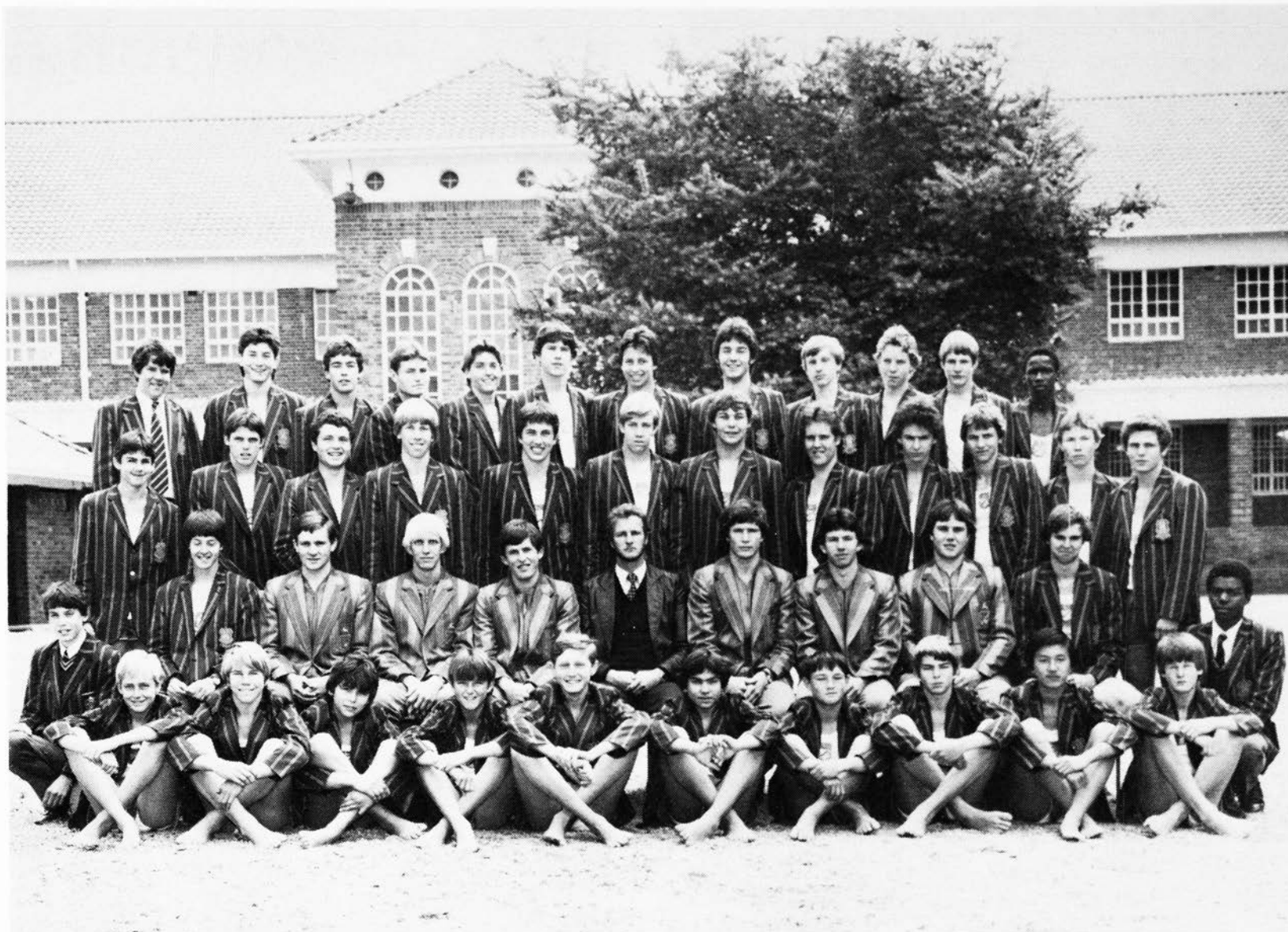
Inanda hosted the meeting this year, and it proved to be a very enjoyable meeting, although it was disappointing to have C.B.C. Kiribberley withdraw shortly beforehand, which left only 4 competing schools. As a result it was decided to double the number of entrants for each race, and this proved to be something of a downfall for us as we lacked the depth necessary to benefit from such a move. Although we came second to C.B.C. Pretoria in the field events, and second to C.B.C. Boksburg on the track, we ended up third overall.

The Final Points Position Was:

C.B.C. BOKSBURG	210 pts.
C.B.C. PRETORIA	196 pts.
ST. DAVID'S	169 pts.
LINMEYER	43 pts.







#### ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *A. Fox-Smith, E. Chiappa, B. MacDonald, G. Graham, P. Marneweck, G. Reuss, P. Nicholas, R. Beuthin, P. Clare, J. McCarthy, K. Ross, I. Shongwe*  
 Middle row: *M. Volkwyn, M. Jordan, F. Siani, T. van den Handel, G. Wurr, T. Retzlaff, R. Beningfield, G. Fox-Smith, M. Reeves, T. Claeys, J. Keating, K. Oertel*  
 Front row: *L. Wilkins, E. Maraschin, S. Arp, M. Auton (v. capt.), Mr. P. Habberton, M. Rugani (capt.), M. Nicholas (v. capt.), I. Cronje, A. Wotherspoon*  
 In front: *C. Davies (kneeling), S. Retzlaff, D. Senior, A. Schoonbee, P. Donald, A. Maraschin, G. Meligonis, J. Graham, C. Mincher, K. Ford, G. Wilkins, K. Nyirenda (kneeling)*

Truly outstanding performances in the meeting were by Michael Jordan who broke the Inter-Catholic record in the U/16 100m Hurdles in a time of 13,9", and Malcolm Auton who broke the school record in the Open High Jump with a leap of 1,85m.

The following Standards were achieved, and the high number is a reflection of the fine efforts of the team in this meeting:

<b>Open:</b> High Jump	B. Alcock	1,75m
	M. Auton	1,85m
		(N.S.R.)
100m	M. Auton	11,4"
	M. Nicholas	11,3"
200m	M. Nicholas	23,4"
<b>U/16:</b> High Jump	M. Jordan	1,72m
Long Jump	M. Jordan	5,60m
Shot Putt	G. Fox-Smith	10,81m
100m	B. McDonald	11,6"
200m	B. McDonald	23,3"
400m	B. McDonald	52,5"
800m	M. Jordan	2'10,1"

<b>U/15:</b> 100m	E. Chiappa	11,6"
200m	E. Chiappa	23,9"
	G. Reuss	24,0"
400m	G. Reuss	52,9"
100m Hurdles	T. v.d. Handel	14,6"
1500m	T. v.d. Handel	4'55,7"
<b>U/13:</b> 200m	P. Donald	27,3"

After this meeting Age Group Athletics Scrolls were awarded to Barry McDonald (U/16) and Theo van den Handel (U/15).

An Open Athletics Scroll was awarded to Michael Jordan. A fine achievement for an U/16 athlete — well done, Michael.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of staff and all the athletes for their hard work in a short but hectic season.

**P.D. Habberton**

# Basketball

## RESULTS:

	Senior	Junior
v. SIR JOHN ADAMSON	15 — 33	16 — 38
v. FOREST HIGH	32 — 22	19 — 10
v. K.E.S.	34 — 42	31 — 30
v. MONDEOR	60 — 58	65 — 28

The Basketball teams performed excellently and showed much dedication and enthusiasm. The first game was against a very strong Sir John Adamson contingent, from whom much was learnt — particularly by Mr. Habberton!

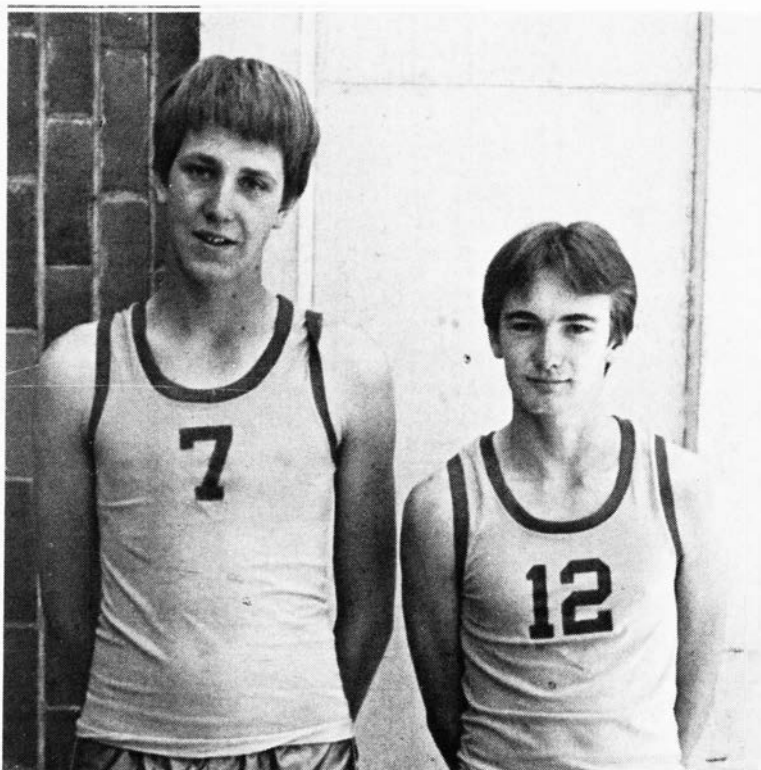
For the second match we travelled to Forest High, and for the first time in history came away with both sides successful and this gave the boys a lot of confidence for the future. Martin Bellamy scored most of the points for the Juniors, and Keith Luber and Marco Rugani for the Seniors.

The games against K.E.S. were very exciting, and with the Seniors holding a lead at half-time, it looked as if we were going to cause a sensational upset. However, K.E.S. came back strongly after the interval, and our boys began to make mistakes as the pressure mounted. Martin Bellamy scored 14 points and Keith Luber 11. The Junior side, which played after the Seniors, were determined not to experience the same disappointment, and with great strength of character managed to win by one point! Bill Staempfli scored 15 points. The final match at Mondeor saw the Juniors absolutely dominant as they gave a lovely display of controlled passing and accurate scoring shots to win by 65 — 28. Bill Staempfli continued his good form with 27 points. The Senior game was very fast and tremendously exciting, with both teams showing skill and determination. In the end St. David's won an absolute thriller by the odd basket. In a wonderful team effort, Martin Bellamy, Philip Parry and Marco Rugani scored 16 points each.

To round off a satisfying term of Basketball, Keith Luber, Martin Bellamy and Philip Parry were selected for the Transvaal Junior (U.16) Team.

My thanks to Keith Luber for all his hard work, and to Mr. Lobo who helped the boys on Fridays.

**P.D. Habberton**



**TRANSVAAL SCHOOLS JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM**  
*Martin Bellamy and Philip Parry*



### SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *P. Parry, M. Bellamy, M. Urban, A. Walsh*  
Front row: *M. Rugani, Mr. P. Habberton, G. Daras*



### JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *A. Setton, C. Mincher, R. Walsh*  
Front row: *B. Urban, Mr. P. Habberton, W. Bischoff*



# Cricket

## 1st XI

The 1980 1st XI was a talented side with a useful seam bowling attack. Unfortunately, when the penetration was needed from these bowlers on a number of occasions they failed to live up to their promise. The batting relied heavily on the services of Nigel Sloane and in general showed a lack of depth, although each batsman at odd times demonstrated ability. The fielding was competent, but there was an inability to adapt to the changing circumstances within a game. On the occasions that the bowling attack 'clicked' they proved devastating — which added to the frustration of those days on which they produced lacklustre performances.

### vs C.B.C. Boksburg

C.B.C.: 86 (R. Beuthin 3-10, B. Alcock 3-20)  
Inanda: 88-5 (N. Sloane 39, G. Fox-Smith 18\*)  
Won by 5 wickets

Revenge was sweet following last year's defeat at Boksburg. C.B.C. were put in to bat and were dismissed for 86. A fine innings from Nigel Sloane with support from Gavin Fox-Smith saw us pass the score with five wickets down.

### vs St. Stithian's 'B' (John Waite K.O.)

Inanda: 135-6 (B. Alcock 52\*, W. Alcock 27)  
St. Stithian's: 119 (B. Alcock 2-20, R. Beuthin 2-13, P. Marneweck 2-30)

Won by 16 runs

A very exciting match in which we scored 135-6 in the required 35 overs, thanks to match-winning innings from the Alcock brothers. Saints made a sterling effort at passing our score but were dismissed for 119.

### vs Jeppe (John Waite K.O.)

Inanda: 86-9 (N. Sloane 24, M. Auton 20)  
Jeppe 87-6  
Match lost

The outfield at Jeppe was so slow it was necessary to hit the ball over the top to score runs. Unfortunately both Brent and Gavin, whom we would normally look to for this, were run out and Inanda were only able to score 86-9. However, Jeppe did not have it all their own way and only passed the score with one over left and six wickets down.

### vs Athlone

Athlone: 132 (M. Jordan 5-37, B. Alcock 4-60)  
Inanda: 92 (M. Jordan 22, M. Auton 21)  
Match lost

A very disappointing result. After threatening to rout Athlone on a poor wicket we allowed their tailenders to take the score to 132. Careless shots whilst batting resulted in Inanda being dismissed for 92.

### vs Highlands North

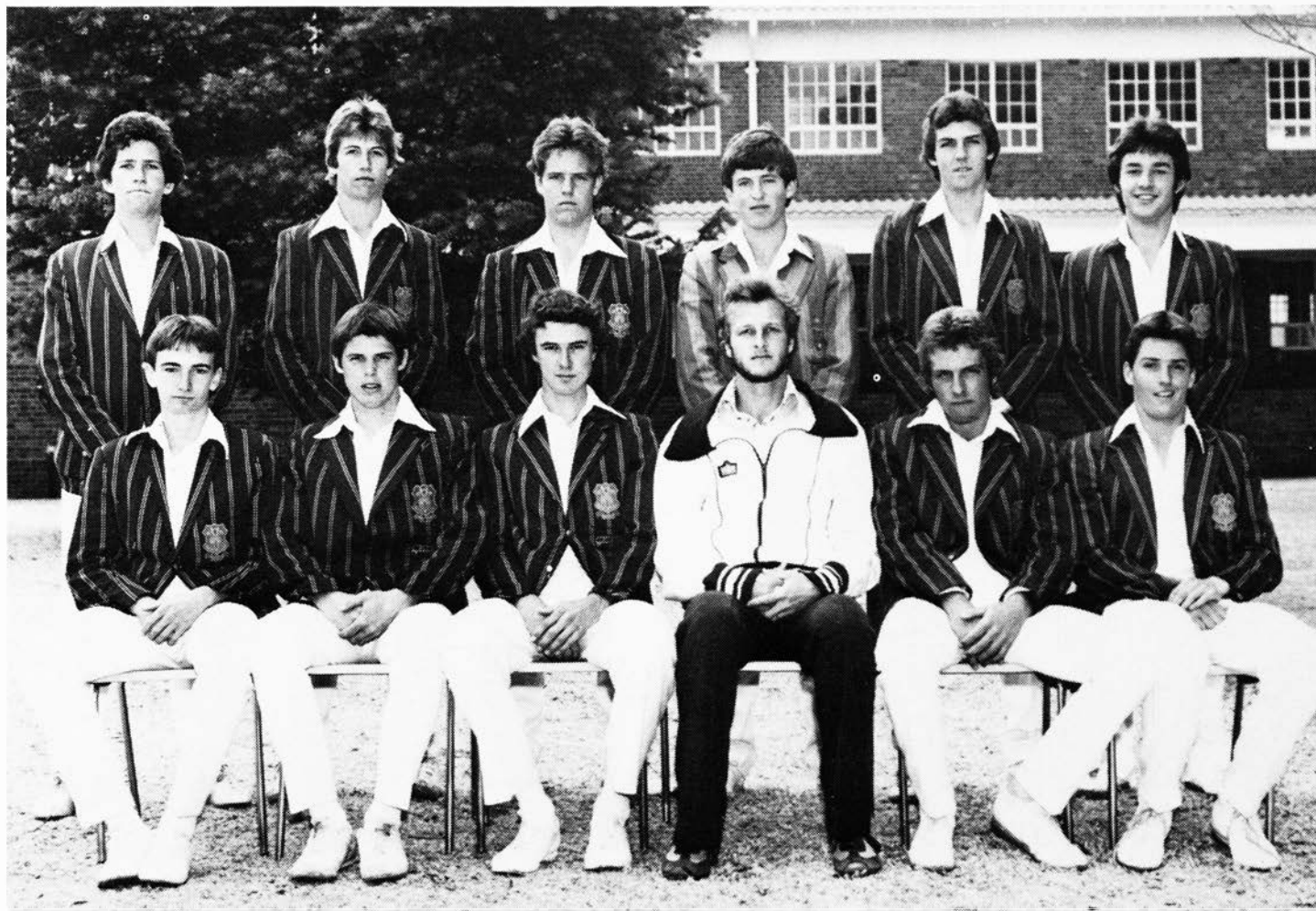
Highlands: 142-3  
Inanda: 127-7 (M. Jordan 45, G. Fox-Smith 24)  
Match drawn

Rather uninspired bowling allowed a strong Highlands North side to score 142-3, but Inanda produced a sound team performance in the batting to deny Highlands victory. Mike Jordan scored a very good 45 and was supported by W. Alcock (18), N. Sloane (19) and G. Fox-Smith (24). The match was drawn with Inanda at 127-7.

### vs Roosevelt

Roosevelt: 29 (B. Alcock 5-11)  
Inanda: 33-2  
Won by 8 wickets

Having put Roosevelt in to bat on a wet wicket, Brent Alcock and fellow seamers Ross Beuthin and Mike Jordan wasted no time in dismissing the opposition for 29 runs. Inanda passed the score for the loss of two wickets.



**1st XI CRICKET TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): G. McLaughlin, W. Alcock, G. Fox-Smith, M. Auton, D. Clark, R. Beuthin  
Front row: P. Parry, M. Jordan, N. Sloane (Capt.), Mr. P. Habberton, B. Alcock (V. Capt.), P. Marneweck

## 2nd XI

### vs Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart: 35 (P. Marneweck 7-13)  
Inanda: 37-1  
Won by 9 wickets

As against Roosevelt, this match was played on a wet pitch, and Sacred Heart were dismissed for 35 with Paul Marneweck 'coming of age' in the first team and taking 7-13. He was twice on a hat-trick and narrowly missed the achievement on both occasions. Inanda passed the score for the loss of one wicket, N. Sloane and P. Parry having batted very sensibly.

### vs King David's

Inanda: 108-5 (Sloane 52\*, Jordan 33)  
King David: 67-6 (Alcock 4-33)  
Match drawn

Inanda scored 108 with another fine innings from Nigel Sloane, well supported by Mike Jordan. The bowling performance was very poor, with nobody backing up Brent Alcock who took four of the wickets.

### vs Northview

Inanda: 190-8 (B. Alcock 41, N. Sloane 39,  
M. Auton 27, P. Parry 24)  
Northview: 138-6  
Match drawn

At last the team produced the sort of score it was capable of, with particularly fine innings' from Nigel and Brent and a good knock by Philip Parry. Unfortunately the bowling was not sufficiently penetrative. Perhaps Nigel Sloane, with 2-5, left himself out of the action too long. The match ended in a tame draw.

### vs C.B.C. Pretoria

Inanda: 134 (N. Sloane 51, G. Fox-Smith 29)  
C.B.C.: 137-8  
Match lost

A poor fielding performance with even worse bowling. Having scored 134 on a wet wicket the seam bowlers persistently bowled too short while maintaining an attacking field. After working so hard to achieve a respectable score, this was a match that should never have been lost.

### vs Marist Linmeyer

Linmeyer: 87 (B. Alcock 4-22, W. Alcock 3-9)  
Inanda: 70-9 (B. Alcock 28, N. Sloane 20)  
Match drawn

Having dismissed Linmeyer for 87, the batting seemed over-confident and proved disappointing. We were lucky to get away with a draw.

### vs Bryanston

Bryanston: 145 (W. Alcock 5-71, B. Alcock 4-23)  
Inanda: 115 (Jordan 27, Fox-Smith 20)  
Match lost

After dismissing Bryanston's top order fairly cheaply, Inanda allowed too many runs to be scored against them when tight bowling and perceptive field placing was required. Wayne Alcock bowled effectively, taking 5 wickets with his off-spinners, but marred his achievement with too many loose balls.

Chasing 145, our top order except for Mike Jordan batted poorly, and left the tail-enders the option of playing for a tedious draw or 'having a go'. Gavin Fox-Smith and Malcolm Auton made it look possible at one stage, but their flamboyant efforts were not quite enough as we were dismissed 30 runs short with 20 minutes left.

The first term 1980 saw the first team play 12, win 4, draw 4, and lose 4. Nigel Sloane topped the batting with 277 runs at an average of 27.70. Brent Alcock topped the bowling with 33 wickets at an average of 10.8.

**P.D. Habberton**

The 2nd XI side enjoyed quite a successful season, having played 9 matches, winning 4 and losing 3. They performed consistently well, beating Marist Linmeyer, Athlone, Sacred Heart College and King David quite convincingly. They were probably unlucky not to have beaten Northview, when St. David's scored 146 and Northview 147-9. This was without doubt the best game of the season.

There were a number of good individual performances with Mark Goldberg, Gavin McLaughlin, Tony Perlman and Charles Robinson taking most of the Wickets, the best figures being Goldberg's 7-6 against Linmeyer. There were also good contributions from Mark Reeves, Dave Clark and Allan Wotherspoon. The batting in places looked rather fragile. McLaughlin, Perlman, Robinson and Eric Chiappa scored most of the runs with one excellent 50 from Robinson against Northview. The side fielded reasonably well, but could be improved greatly if practiced.

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## U/15 XI

It was a very disappointing season for the U/15 Cricket team, having played five games without a win, with four defeats and a draw.

Although the side tried reasonably hard throughout, they failed to learn from their own mistakes. There were a few useful performances from Eric Chiappa, Grant Reuss and Michael Moore, but generally play was not consistent. With greater application and determination, the side should look forward to better results next season.

Players who represented the team regularly this season were: E. Chiappa (Captain), J. Rudston, G. Reuss, A. Setton, M. Moore, N. Zent, B. McNaughton, G. Wilkins, M. Reeves, C. Faraday, E. Duff and S. Mayat.

### Results:

#### vs C.B.C. Boksburg

St. David's 89 (Chiappa 31)  
C.B.C. Boksburg 77-4 (Reeves 2-21, Rudston 2-14)  
Match drawn

#### vs C.B.C. Pretoria

St. David's 64 (Chiappa 27)  
C.B.C. Pretoria 65-2  
Lost by 8 wickets

#### vs Athlone

St. David's 61 (McNaughton 16)  
Athlone 62-4 (Reuss 3-32)  
Lost by 6 wickets

#### vs Highlands North

Highlands North 116-5 (Moore 3-38)  
St. David's 56 (Setton 18)  
Lost by 60 runs

#### vs Bryanston

St. David's 45  
Bryanston 47-3  
Lost by 7 wickets.





**2nd XI CRICKET TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *S. Turner, G. Konidaris, A. Wotherspoon, C. Robinson, T. Stevenson, G. Cathrall*  
 Front row: *N. Withey, F. Siani, G. Daras (Captain), Mr. J. Holehouse, M. Rugani, M. Goldberg*



**U/15 CRICKET TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Rudston, A. Setton, S. Mayat, G. Wilkins, R. Walsh*  
 Front row: *A. Senior, M. Reeves, E. Chiappa (Captain), G. Reuss, C. Faraday*

# U/14 XI

This side began at last to show the talent we always knew it had.

The top-order batsmen nearly always led by example, in building an innings, rather than in going at the bowling from the first over.

When the top order failed some of the less talented players down the list were prepared to salvage the situation and leave the bowlers with a reasonable chance of dismissing the opposition. All in all the fielding was of a higher standard than usual, but use of the repaired catching cradle should improve even further fielding close in.

Peter Wharton-Hood, as Captain, and Andrew Fox-Smith, as vice-captain, are in the fortunate position to be very good bowlers and batsmen themselves and therefore their leadership was more by way of example than by words and there was always a very happy atmosphere among the players.

## Results:

### Versus C.B.C. Pretoria:

St. David's 158 — 8  
Fox-Smith 81  
Wharton-Hood 40

C.B.C. 55  
Fox Smith 5-20  
Barbosa 3-23  
Won by 103 runs

### Versus Highlands North

Highlands North 151 — 1  
St. David's 139 — 6  
Fox-Smith 69  
Barbosa 36  
Match drawn

### Versus Athlone

Athlone 35  
Wharton-Hood 4-5  
Fox-Smith 3-8  
Barbosa 2-8

St. David's 36 — 0  
Wharton-Hood 12 n.o.  
Hefer 14 n.o.  
Won by 10 wickets

### Versus Marist Observatory

Observatory 26  
Barbosa 5-8  
Wharton-Hood 2-5

St. David's 28 — 3  
Fox-Smith 14 n.o.  
Won by 7 wickets

### Versus Marist Linmeyer

Linmeyer 23  
Fox-Smith 6-9

St. David's 24 — 3  
Wharton-Hood 14 n.o.  
Won by 7 wickets

### Versus Bryanston

Bryanston 217 — 4  
St. David's 131  
Fox-Smith 20  
Lost by 76 runs

### Versus Lenasia

Lenasia 91 — 8  
St. David's 93 — 5  
Barbosa 32 n.o.  
Wharton-Hood 27  
Hefer 18  
Won by 5 wickets

### Versus C.B.C. Boksburg

St. David's 107  
Wharton-Hood 30  
Gillespie 23  
C.B.C. 49  
Wharton-Hood 5-33  
Fox-Smith 5-12  
Won by 57 runs

### Versus Northview

Northview 82  
Barbosa 3-18  
Wharton-Hood 3-32  
Fox-Smith 3-24  
St. David's 46  
Lost by 36 runs.



## U/14 CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): K. Ford, R. Hewitt, A. Hefer, P. Olejnik, R. Perlman  
Front row: A. Forssman, M. Gillespie, P. Wharton-Hood (Captain), Mr. T. McFadden, A. Fox-Smith (V. Captain), N. Bol and C. Crawford



## U/13 XI

The season got off to a very bad start. Playing against C.B.C. Boksburg we were sent in to bat and could only scratch together 22 runs, all out! Our opposition passed the score with only 3 wickets down. We returned from the match knowing that a lot of work had to be done if we wanted to get results. And this we did.

Unfortunately our batting was our weak point. Only twice did our batsmen really get runs during the season. A. Schoombee, P. Donald, N. Kirby and S. Parritt were among the batsmen to muster a few runs this season.

Our bowling and fielding were our strength. Here A. Franklin and R. Gordon took 34 wickets each throughout the season, and they were well supported by some tight bowling by other players.

P. Donald playing wicket-keeper dismissed 17 batsmen: 15 catches and 2 stumpings.

### Results:

**vs C.B.C. Boksburg**  
St. David's 22 all out  
C.B.C. Boksburg 22-3  
Match lost.

**vs C.B.C. Pretoria**  
St. David's 48 all out  
C.B.C. Pretoria 24 all out  
Match won.

**vs Athlone**  
Athlone 53  
St. David's 54-6  
Match won

**vs Highlands North**  
Highlands North 50 all out  
St. David's 51-4  
Match won

**vs Sacred Heart**  
St. David's 69 all out  
Sacred Heart 19 all out  
Match won

**vs King David Victory Park**  
St. David's 127-5 declared  
King David 63 all out  
Match won

**vs Lenasia XI**  
Lenasia 47 all out  
St. David's 48-7  
Match won

**vs Northview**  
St. David's 74 all out  
Northview 14 all out (R. Gordon hat-trick)  
Match won

**vs Marist Linmeyer**  
St. David's 105-5 declared  
Linmeyer 36 all out  
Match won.

**vs Bryanston**  
St. David's 55 all out  
Bryanston 56-4  
Match lost

The best of luck to this group — may they improve on this record next season.



### U/13 CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): G. Wooley, I. Fletcher, P. Donald, A. Schoonbee, N. Kirby, B. Cathrall, S. Parritt  
Front row: A. Healy, R. Gordon, Mr. P. Habberton, A. Franklin (captain), J. Snyman.

# Horse Riding

The St. David's Riding Club has had a very busy year.

One of our first events was the very well attended Training Show held at Carlswald Stables on 2 March. Some 200 competitors had an exciting day's riding and the Club raised a record amount of money.

On 6 June a Dinner Dance was held at the Inanda Club to raise funds. Everyone agreed that the food, music and company was most enjoyable.

A number of boys and girls competed in the Winter Circuit in Kimberley and Bloemfontein from 11-20 July. They were accompanied by three of the mothers who took care of them, kept them out of trouble and got them onto their horses at the right times. All of our riders won prizes and enjoyed the experience. Transport costs were sponsored by the Club.

The Inter-School Event at the Brescia House Show in May was keenly contested and the St. David's Team of Lloyd Wilkins, Simon Burn, Graham Wilkins and Paul van der Merwe won a well deserved fourth place.

Our annual Horse Show on August 16 and 17 was held at S.A.N.E.C. Kyalami this year and attracted over 1 000 entries and was a resounding success. It was a busy time for the many parents who worked so hard to make the Show a success. Our grateful thanks to all concerned.

This year it was not possible to send teams to compete at The All England Schools Show Jumping Championships at Hickstead, but the Club looks well set to send teams over to England in 1981.

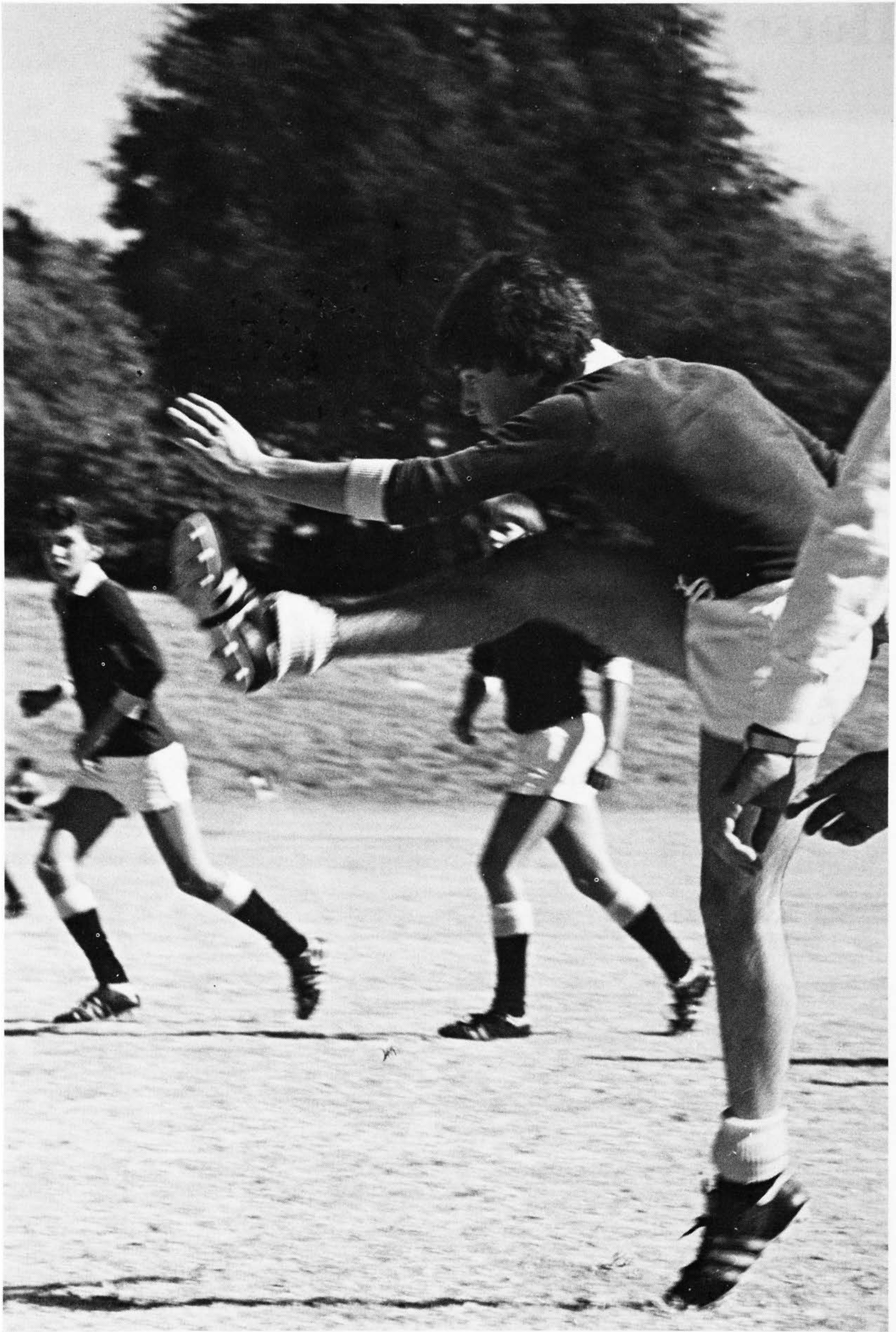


## HORSE RIDING TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *S. Burn, L. Wilkens, P. van der merwe, G. Wilkins*  
Front row: *S. Parritt, G. Wooley, J. Snyman*









# Rugby

## 1st XV & 2nd XV

### vs. Northcliff: 1st XV (6-24)

The inexperience of some of our forwards contributed to the dominance of possession by a powerful Northcliff side. This first game of the season showed that at this stage the 1st XV lacked the drive and determination to get to the breakdown of play first, and that the basic principles of play must be strictly adhered to.

### vs. Northcliff: 2nd XV (6-22)

Like the 1st XV, the 2nds obtained very little possession and this match showed that a lot of work needed to be done if 1980 was to be regarded as a successful season.

### vs. Jeppe: 1st XV (0-26)

A spirited display by the forwards against a far heavier and more experienced pack made for a dull game as it was necessary to employ spoiling tactics. Marco Rugani's tireless efforts inspired some of the newer members of the team. The backs did not see much of the ball, as a lot of possession was lost at the base of the scrum, but they defended tenaciously.

### vs. Jeppe: 2nd XV (6-54)

A very promising start to the game by Inanda led many of the spectators to believe that a surprise result could be in the offing, but after being thwarted time and again on the opposition try line and then succumbing to counter-attack moves, the 2nd XV gave up and the final score-line belied their initial superiority and demonstrated their lack of resilience.

### vs. Roosevelt: 1st XV (0-19)

This was a game lost not by rugby players, but by hot-heads. Time and again the 1st XV were guilty of concentrating on everything else but the ball, and allowed themselves to be flustered to the extent that a player was sent off the field and thus they spent much of the match with 14 men. In rugby superiority is demonstrated by the side which scores the most points, not by the louts who throw the most punches, and my only hope after this encounter was that the 1st XV would learn from their mistakes.

### vs. Roosevelt: 2nd XV (0-36)

A match best forgotten, also highlighted by a sending off. Thankfully, as it turned out, the Roosevelt affair proved to be something of a turning point for both the 1st XV and the 2nd XV. However, at the time, I felt both teams had disgraced themselves with their bad tempers and lack of response to appeals by coaches to ignore whatever your opponent may want to say or do to you, and to concentrate on the ball at all times.

### vs. C.B.C. Boksburg: 1st XV (24-0)

A drastic reshuffle after the Roosevelt debacle and much severe reprimanding and exhortation at practice by the coaches, together with a positive response from the players, saw Inanda at last play the assured, attacking rugby they were capable of. It took a spectacular debut by scrumhalf Barry MacDonald, who had just been promoted from 3rd XV centre, to light the spark of belief in themselves that the rest of the side needed. We ran out winners in a display reminiscent of the 1979 1st XV's match at Boksburg, in which much creative use was made of 2nd phase possession.

### vs. C.B.C. Boksburg: 2nd XV (51-0)

A magnificent display at flyhalf by David Clark, who had been playing out of position in the 1st XV, helped to rout the Boksburg team with a record total of points. The forwards drove hard from the start, established superiority, and the backs made excellent use of the possession. This was one of those games where everything went right. The points included tries scored as a result of set moves, teamwork and solo efforts. The 2nd XV discovered what they could do when they concentrated solely on the ball.

### vs. Sandown: 1st XV (6-6)

A disappointing game, following the driving, creative performance of the 1st XV in their previous match. The mercurial nature of the 1980 1st XV became apparent at this stage of the season. Just when their confidence should have carried them through to steamroll a struggling Sandown team, the St. David's players really looked as if they didn't want to play! In the end, a draw was a lucky result.

### vs. Sandown: 2nd XV (14-3)

This was a good win by the 2nd XV, consolidating their efforts of the previous week. At this stage the team began to show that they were developing into a unit capable of holding themselves together even if things did not go all their own way.

## The Durban Tour

### vs. Brettonwood High: 1st XV (12-13)

We took a party of 19 players down to Durban, and 'blooded' some future prospects in this match. It was a poor game, but with a 12-0 lead at half-time it looked as if the team was beginning to cope with the extreme heat of the day and new combinations of players. However, the second half saw a most tragic collapse of motivation and effort, and Brettonwood won the match by one point!

### vs. St. Henry's: 1st XV (7-10)

In complete contrast to the weather experienced in the previous game, this encounter took place in a constant drizzle, which did not allow for fluid three-quarter play. The St. David's forwards played well and were dominant through most of the match, but a breakdown between scrumhalf and flyhalf at crucial stages when the forwards had won good possession, contributed to a lack of point-scoring ability despite territorial advantage. On reflection, the result of this match could have gone either way, and although there wasn't much good rugby, there was a vast improvement in attitude and approach from the previous match.

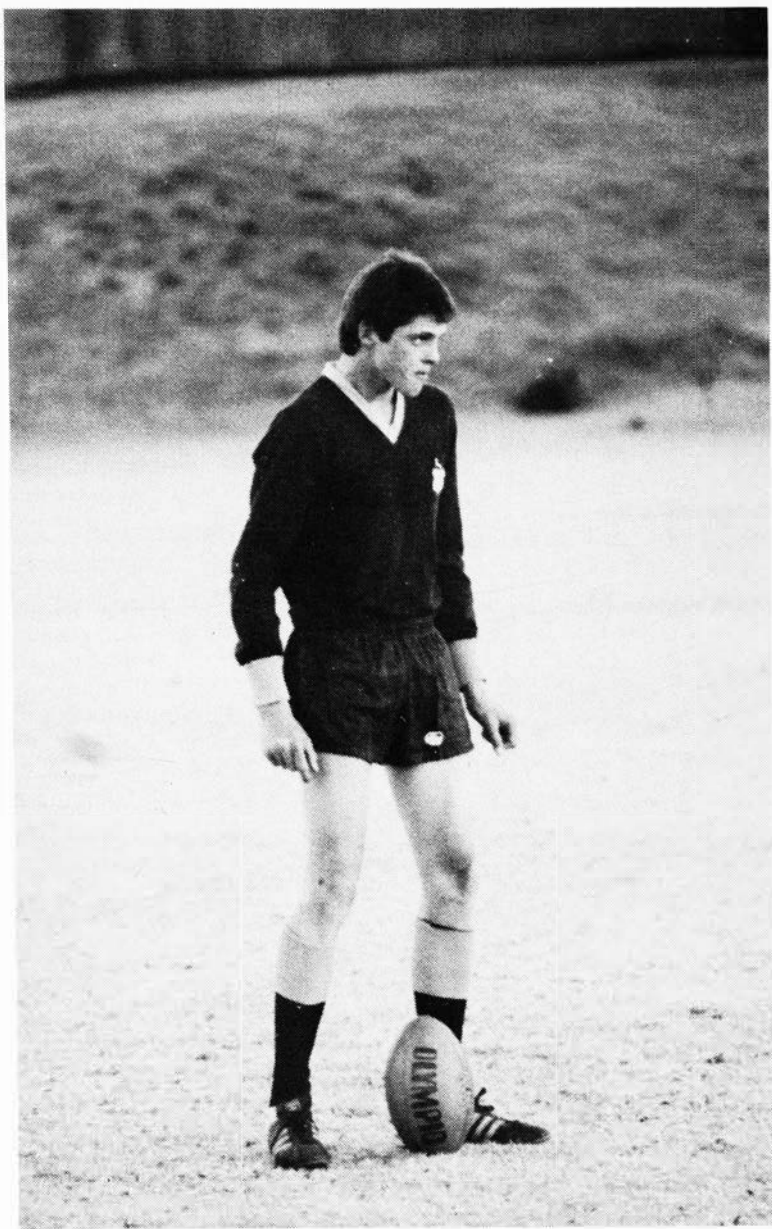
### vs. C.B.C. Pretoria: 1st XV (9-14)

This was a very exciting tussle, in which both packs of forwards played extremely well. In the end, it proved demoralising for our players, because they played above themselves for much of the match and ended up with little to show for it. A dubious try against them just when they were beginning to get on top did not help matters, but the growing maturity of this team was demonstrated by the fact that they got on with the game immediately and came back to finish strongly.

### vs. C.B.C. Pretoria: 2nd XV (14-18)

I was proud of this display by the 2nd XV. They refused to give up and fought back from an unfortunately large deficit to almost win the match. Fine tries by Enrico Maraschin from the back of the line-out, and fullback Phil Parry after gathering a clearance from the C.B.C. defence, stick in the memory.





**vs. Hyde Park: 1st XV (6-22)**

What a sorry effort! After taking an early lead we threw the game away with dreadful blunders in dangerous positions, and then after fighting back and gaining complete territorial advantage, we again lost possession at crucial times and allowed ourselves to be staggered by counter-attacking moves.

**vs. Hyde Park: 2nd XV (20-10)**

Once again, a gritty performance by the 2nd XV, particularly in the last quarter of the match which saw fine tries by Ross Beuthin and Charles Luyckx, as well as tenacious tackling by the backline. The forwards impressed with their determination to get to the loose ball first.

**vs. Sacred Heart College: 1st XV (21-18)**

They say this derby match can make or break a season. This will be a match to be remembered for many years to come, and certainly 'made' the season for St. David's 1st XV. After a poor first half Inanda found themselves trailing, and with the score at 6-18 with 10 minutes or so left the game looked as if it was all over bar the shouting. In the minds of Marco Rugani and Alfonso de Chaud, as they exhorted their men to last efforts, it certainly was not over, and Inanda staged a storming comeback in which we scored two goals, and which finally ended with Mike Jordan converting a penalty from the outer reaches of the ten yard line to snatch victory in the dying minutes of injury time.

**vs. Sacred Heart College: 2nd XV (4-3)**

This was a dour, uninteresting game, reminiscent of the previous year's match at Observatory, except that on this occasion St. David's finished the day the narrow winners.

**vs. St. John's: 1st XV (12-23)**

The forwards did well against a very strong pack, but unfortunately the game was lost by allowing tries as a result of not coming up together in defence. Having given away penalties in the first half, Inanda came back strongly, and with the score 12-17, Mike Nicholas was stopped just short of the try line by a tremendous cover tackle by the St. John's flyhalf. With this opportunity lost, the 1st XV allowed the opposing backline to penetrate and score just before the final whistle.

**vs. St. John's: 2nd XV (0-7)**

Because of its rather negative nature, this was a difficult game to comment upon. Neither side played well, and neither side was particularly dominant. Suffice it to say that the reaction of certain Inanda players after the match was "Y'know, we could have won that!"

**vs. Northview: 1st XV (30-0)**

A very good effort, particularly from the forwards, who showed that they had learnt the advantages of the rolling maul and constant support in the drives. The half-time score was 12-0, with two penalties from Mike Jordan and a lovely try from Alfonso de Chaud after second phase possession had switched the play. A rather lacklustre start to the second half saw St. David's struggling, but the bad patch was broken by Malcolm Auton chasing a long rolling kick out of defence to score easily. The team came back strongly after this, with Izak Cronje breaking round the blind side to score and Brent Alcock joining a lovely backline movement to form the overlap and score. Jordan converted two of the tries.

**vs. Northview: 2nd XV (19-0)**

The 2nd XV did enough to win this poor, scrappy match quite easily. It was disappointing to see the standard of Inanda's play dropping during the course of the match, rather than turning the opponent's faults to our advantage.

**vs. De la Salle: 1st XV (43-9)**

This was the biggest win by a St. David's 1st XV since 1972, and was certainly the 1980 team's best all-round display. The forwards were rampant, with surging powerful drives which were thrilling to watch, and the backs made full use of their possession. An unfortunate injury to Alfonso de Chaud, who pulled a hamstring after scoring the first two tries, marred the afternoon, but the rest of the team did not let that upset their rhythm, and they went from strength to strength. With the tries by George Daras and Karl Oertel, the 1st XV ensured that each member of the team had scored a try during the course of the season. Try scorers in this match were: DE CHAUD 2, RUGANI 2, FOX-SMITH, JORDAN, DARAS, OERTEL. Mike Jordan also kicked 4 conversions and a penalty.

**vs. Highlands North: 1st XV (10-36)**

This game was spoiled by frayed tempers. St. David's players must realise that they are very poor exponents of rough play, and should concentrate their energies on the ball rather than the actions of their opponents in off-the-ball confrontations. To be fair to the players, however, the loose rucks and pile-ups were allowed to go on for too long and a number of strange decisions did not help to ease the tension.

**vs. Highlands North: 2nd XV (32-0)**

An excellent first half display of running rugby by Inanda completely overwhelmed Highlands. The forwards drove well, and secured possession which was used beautifully by the backs. The onslaught began with a powerful run of 40 m by Ross Beuthin who fought off a number of tackles in the process. With Sven Arp excelling at centre, it was a most heartwarming sight to see St. David's running in six tries in the first half. Unfortunately, the second half deteriorated into a scrappy, dull affair as Highlands began to spoil possession and the initial drive and impetus of our players fizzled out.

**vs. St. Stithian's: 1st XV (6-24)**

At first it looked as if our back line might have been fast enough to penetrate St. Stithian's defence, particularly Auton who very nearly scored but was bundled out at the corner flag as he was going over for the first try of the match. However, the opponents' powerful pack of forwards became more and more dominant and our backs received very little possession. Salt was rubbed into the wound when Malcolm had to leave the field after twisting his suspect knee. St. David's forwards lacked the aggression they had shown in recent matches, to finish the season on a rather disappointing note.

**vs. St. Stithian's: 2nd XV (6-18)**

The 2nds came across a hard driving pack of aggressive, heavy forwards and were taken a little by surprise in the first half. However, they responded well in the second period and allowed St. Stithian's very little room. Although always on the defensive, Inanda spoiled the possession of the opponents and showed the spirit, if not the skill, that had made them a force to be reckoned with through the season. Once again, however, this spirit was mis-directed at times, with some hot-headed action from certain players.

	P	D	L	W	Pts. for	Pts. agst.
1st XV	15	1	10	4	192	244
2nd XV	12	-	6	6	172	171

I would like to add thanks to Mr Peter Swanson for his efforts during the season, and to B.P. Coal for sponsoring his services.

**P.D. Habberton**





**1st XV RUGBY TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *M. Nicholas, M. Auton, B. Alcock, N. Withey, J. Keating, K. Oertel, B. MacDonald*  
 Middle row: *S. Arp, D. Clark, R. Hartmann, R. Beningfield, G. Fox-Smith, M. Jordan*  
 Front row: *I. Cronje, M. Rugani, G. Daras (captain), A. de Chaud, B. Muller, Mr. P. Habberton*



**2nd XV RUGBY TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Konidaris, N. Withey, R. Hartmann, C. Stott, M. Goldberg, J. Fairley, F. Roinos*  
 Middle row: *R. Beuthin, G. Wurr, E. Maraschin, Mr. P. Habberton, N. Ward (captain), F. Siani, G. Cathrall*  
 Front row: *P. Parry, C. Anniciello*



## 3rd and 4th XV

Overall, the 3rd XV had a satisfying season, winning 60% of its games. The potential was most certainly there, although not always realised. However, this was compensated for by some spirited play.

Highlights were undoubtedly the 44-0 win against C.B.C. Boksburg and the 50-0 victory over Northview (a compassionate referee cut the game short, depriving the team of a record win!).

Frustrating defeats were against Northcliff and Highlands North. Lethargy triumphed. A game best forgotten was that against C.B.C. Pretoria. St. David's was without a doubt the superior side, and was ahead until the closing moments. But selfish, individual play gave our opponents a deserved 10-8 victory.

We will also remember: the team's spirited win against St. John's (with special memories for Lloyd Wilkins and Corrado Anniciello!); the 28-0 victory over our neighbours, Hyde Park; the convincing win against our traditional rivals, now Sacred Heart College; the sound kicking by Charles Robinson; the bursts of speed by Tristan Retzlaff; the superb tackles of Jonathan Toohey; the characteristic guts displayed by Panos Roinos, always a determined player, and returning to the field after a dislocated toe had been returned to its proper position by our always-on-duty Matron, Mrs. Buckley-Jones; Derek Else (need one say more!); and Bobby Forssman's leadership throughout — quiet, but in true team spirit. Memories are made of this (and other "incidents")!



The 4th XV did not enjoy as much success, but Trevor Christie-Taylor's band of merry men were always willing to play their part.

The teams wish to thank: Mr. Grant Heale for his coaching, encouragement (and sense of humour); the many faithful supporters; all those who assisted with transport; and the mothers who provided refreshments.

**D. Boswell**

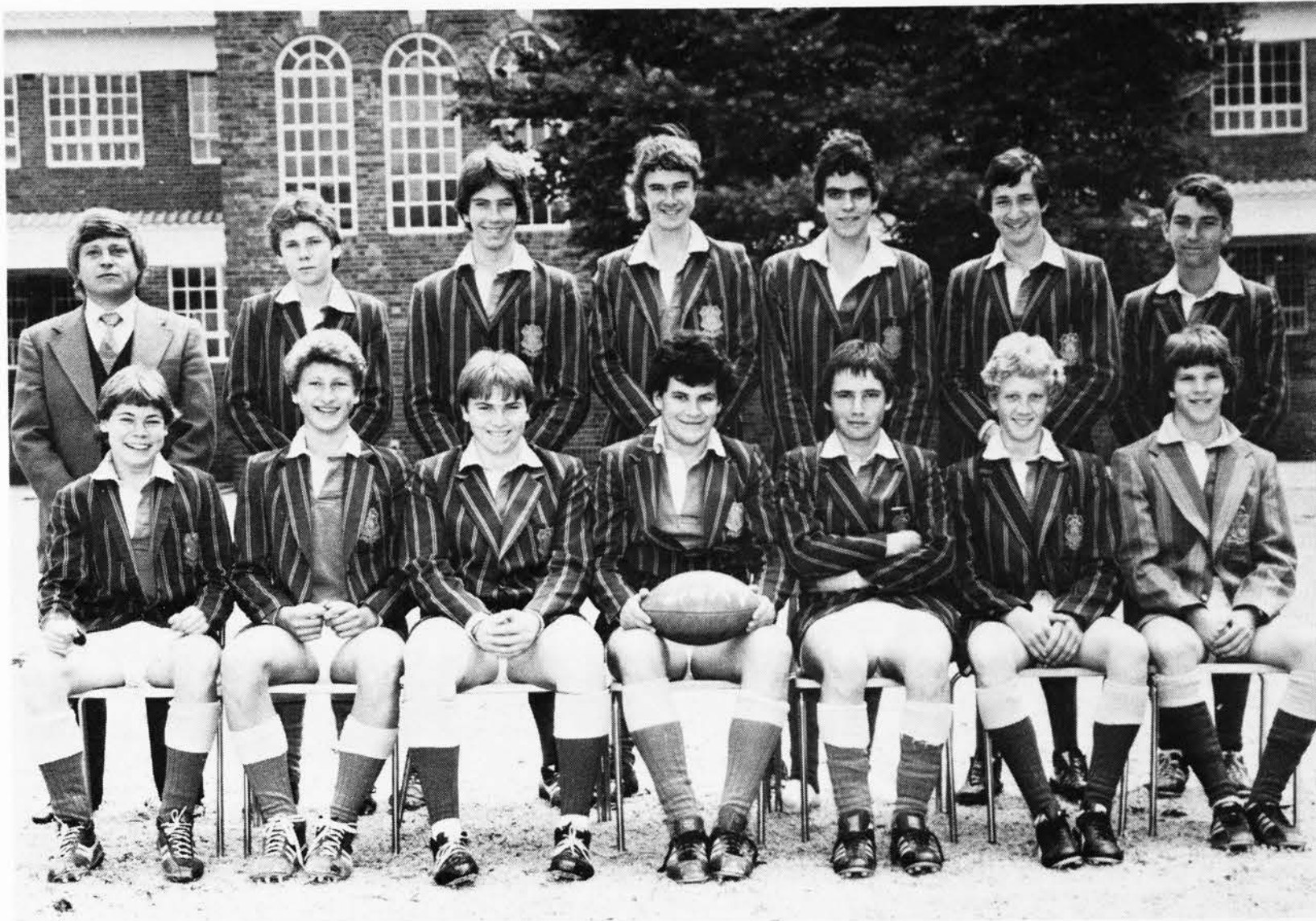


### 3rd XV RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *S. Turner, G. Alnutt, P. Roinos, L. Wilkins, M. Urban, T. Retzlaff, C. Robinson, J. Kourie, Mr. D. Boswell*

Front row: *D. Else, R. Rebel, G. McLaughlin, B. Forssman (captain), W. Alcock, P. Schulz, J. Toohey*





#### 4th XV RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. D. Boswell, M. Keating, M. de Decker, N. Sloane, M. Jordan, H. Marchant, H. Bailey*  
 Front row: *M. Aitken, W. Bischoff, J. Glaeser, T. Christie-Taylor (captain), T. Stevenson, S. Sudweeks, G. Japhet*

## U/15

The U/15 'A' Rugby Team did not have a particularly successful season. On paper, the players promised to mould into a fine combination but this did not materialise. Potentially, the forwards were quite capable of winning their share of the ball but they did not succeed on all occasions. They were big enough, strong enough and mobile enough to match most of their opponents. The backs were fast, indeed very fast, and capable of out-maneuvring any of the opponents. Why didn't the team then realise its full potential. They always played and tried hard and did not at any stage give up. They were hit by injuries to key men. But really I believe that the problem lay in their inability, either consciously or unconsciously, to commit and dedicate themselves as a team to enjoying, playing and winning the game of rugby.

For the record the U/15 A team won three matches which they deserved to win. Most of the other matches were closely contested. Theo van den Handel captained the side with great dedication and determination. He was ably supported by Eric Chiappa, the vice-captain. Eric also proved a capable goal kicker for the team and he used his pace well several good tries. Grant Reuss on the other wing also ran well on occasions. The other players who represented the team regularly are Brian Urban (full back), Christopher Faraday (centre), Michael Moore (centre),

Peter Nicholas (centre), Paul Marneweck (fly half), George Meligonis (scrum half), Donald Muller (prop), David Keating (hooker), Graham Muller (prop), Tim Claeys (flank), Martin Bellamy (lock), Mark Reeves (lock), Jonathon Pritchard (flank) and Gary Graham (centre).

The U/15 'B' Rugby Team had a poor season winning only one match. This team faced many problems during the season. They suffered many injuries and added to this they lacked really big and strong players. However, under the able captaincy of Graham Wilkins they played with plenty of spirit. The other players who played for the team during the season are Alain Setton, Mohamed Mayat, Kamsisi Nyirenda, Mark Rosewitz, Jeremy Rudston, Richard Story, Simon Francis, Mark Kay, Edward Duff, Justin McCarthy, Sean Marchesi, Kevin Magill, Colin Tame, Simon Burn, Peter van Crombrugge, David Crowley, Gratiano Stella, Bill Staempfli, Andrew Bergh.

I would also like to thank Martin Levine for playing linesman on so many occasions. I thank all the boys of the age group for their involvement during the season and I wish them well for the future in the open age group.

A special word of thanks to the ladies catering committee for providing such welcome refreshments after the matches. It is truly appreciated.

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**U/15 'A' RUGBY TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *C. Faraday, P. van Crombrugge, G. Reuss, T. Claeys, M. Reeves, B. Urban, M. Moore, G. Graham, Brother Timothy*  
 Front row: *D. Keating, J. Pritchard, D. Muller, E. Chiappa, P. Nicholas, P. Marneweck, G. Muller*  
 In front: *G. Meligonis*



**U/15 'B' RUGBY TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *S. Francis, K. Nyirenda, R. Story, E. Duff, M. Kay, A. Bergh, J. McCarthy, K. McGill, Brother Timothy*  
 Front row: *D. Crowley, A. Setton, C. Tame, P. Clare, G. Wilkins (captain), M. Rosewitz, S. Mayat, J. Rudston, S. Marchesi*  
 In front: *G. Stella*



To a person not knowing this team the results might not look all that impressive, but as Manager of the side I feel that the season was a very fruitful one, thanks to the unstinting efforts of the Coach, Mr Mark Borthwick. He took over a team which had a poor record the previous season, but from the very first practice the boys got down to work with the obvious determination to do well. Practices were always hard and serious, and if the spirit was not right then hard exercise became the order of the day or the boys were brought back for another session on Friday, a move not very popular the first time. However, after that first 'punitive' practice the boys scores their first victory and the following day against C.B.C. Pretoria, a side which had beaten them as Under Thirteens. On occasions the forwards were heavily outweighed, but the team soon realised that this was something they would have to live with and they countered this by concentrating on second-phase possession. Here the team excelled thanks to the hard work and natural talents of Duncan Senior, Kevin Ford and Armando Maraschin. Duncan Senior stood out as the

Player of the Season. Chris Crawford and Andrew Fox-Smith, two new boys to rugby, provided a very good set of prop forwards and both of them were quick to pick up the rules of the new game. Andrew Forssman proved to be a good captain and a good organiser, both on and off the field. Behind the scrum, Peter Wharton-Hood was an able 'general' among the backs, and the try resulting from his kick-off to the blindside against C.B.C. Pretoria was probably the best example of intelligent rugby I saw all season, whether by ourselves or by our opposition. Jose Barbosa continued to use his natural talents to the full and although the victory over Highlands North was a team effort, his three tries were an essential part of that game.

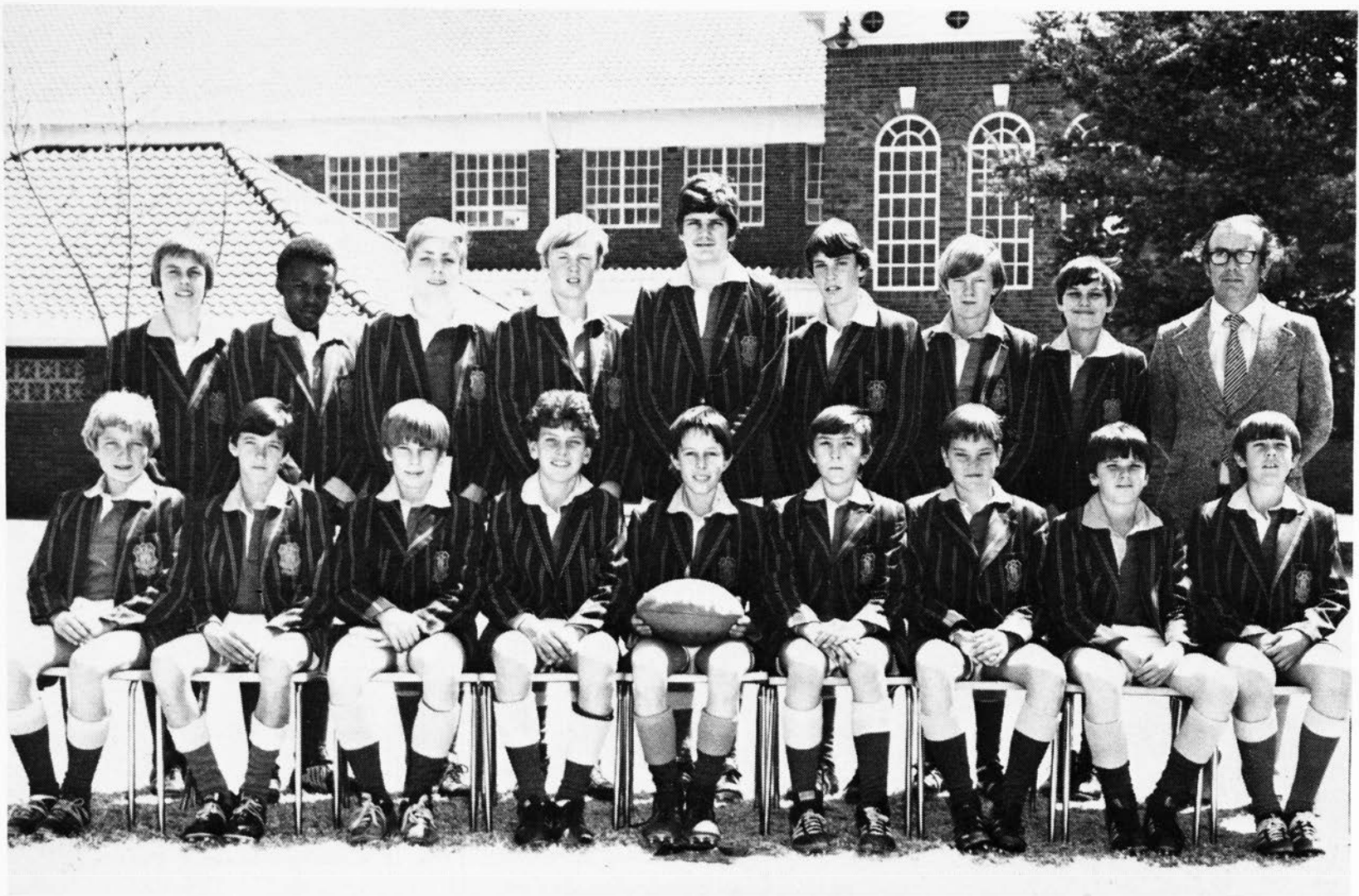
Although some of the less talented players did not enjoy the same success. I feel that they benefited greatly from the season and most of them are beginning to live up to the College motto — 'Confortare esto vir' — 'Take courage and be a man.'

**T.A. McFadden**



### U/14 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *P. Wharton-Hood (v. capt.), A. Fox-Smith, K. Ross, P. van der Merwe, S. Maponya, A. Maraschin, A. Hefer, P. Olejnik*  
 Front row: *C. Crawford, K. Ford, A. Forssman (captain), Mr. T. McFadden, S. Retzlaff, D. Senior, C. Evans*  
 In front: *P. Rebel, M. Gillespie*



#### U/14 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *C. Evans, M. Goba, C. Brazer, M. Shanahan, S. West, C. Davies, R. Hewitt, J. Burgess, Mr. T. McFadden*  
 Front row: *C. Donovan, B. Walsh, G. Laing, P. Rebel, J. Clegg, A. Jaeger, K. Schoemaker, R. Gordon, G. Walsh*

## U/13

### U/13A

This was not a successful season in terms of results, but there were some positive aspects to it. By the end of the season the forwards were beginning to grasp the importance of hiding the ball and keeping possession. This was most perfectly demonstrated when they annihilated Highlands North by 40 points to 9. Richard Gordon, in particular, showed the ability to read when it was necessary to break round the scrum and when it was essential to give possession to the backs.

The three-quarters lacked speed and their defence was weak, but James Graham showed an uncanny ability to change direction when running at full speed. This was the decisive factor in our victory over De la Salle.

This team has a lot of hard work to do in the future, but I hope the 1980 season gave them a taste for the game and I wish them the best of luck for the future.

Played 13, Won 3, Lost 9, Drawn 1.

### U/13B

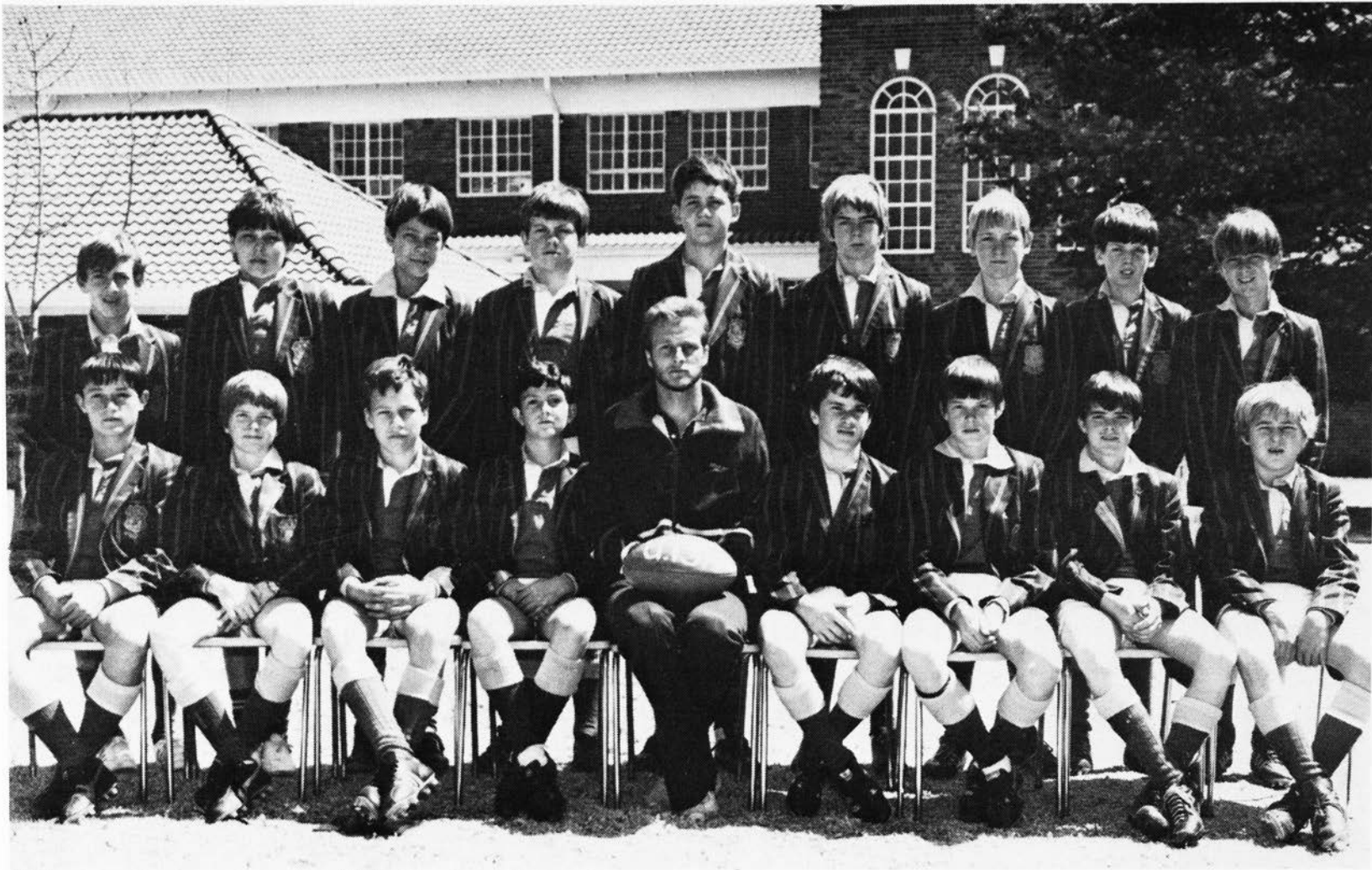
The U/13 age group lacked depth in 1980, and although the players in the B team showed much enthusiasm they were often a little out of their depth. However, the many defeats made the one moment of victory really worth savouring! Fine tries were scored on that occasion by David Beningfield and Neil Stuart.

Played 10, Lost 9, Won 1.

**P.D. Habberton**







**U/13 'A' RUGBY TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *A. Bailey, A. Schoonbee, N. Pruiem, M. Bennett, B. Airey, C. Mincher, A. Franklin, E. Urban, P. Donald*

Front row: *J. Graham, S. Parritt, L. Mattiuzzo, G. McLeroth, Mr. P. Habberton, R. Gordon (captain), N. Kirby (vice-captain), B. Cathrall, G. Bailey*



**U/13 'B' RUGBY TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *A. Healy, G. Wooley, I. Fletcher, D. Beningfield, I. Aguirre, N. Spencer, I. Maddison, J. Bjorkman, Mr. P. Habberton*

Front row: *S. Jack, T. Robinson, G. McLeroth, N. Stuart, E. Urban (captain), K. Wallace, R. Walsh, J. Marlow*

## RUGBY RESULTS 1980

Opponents	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	4th XV	U/15A	U/15B	U/14A	U/14B	U/13A	U/13B	U/13C	U/13D
Northcliff	6-24	6-22	3-6	0-16	6-14	0-34	0-56	0-38	6-18	0-44	14-0	0-4
Jeppe	0-26	6-54	0-18	0-44	0-25	0-40	10-36	0-65	4-44	0-34	26-10	10-6
Roosevelt	0-19	0-36	4-0	10-4	6-10	0-18	16-20	0-34	10-4	38-0	8-0	
C.B.C Boksburg	24-0	51-0	44-0	4-8	22-6	20-10	4-24	0-32	0-20	0-24	4-16	4-4
Sandown	6-6	14-3	50-0		9-16	0-10	15-30	0-70	0-26	0-24	46-0	8-0
Brettonwood	12-13											
St. Henry's	7-10											
C.B.C. Pretoria	9-14	14-18	8-10	6-24	9-19	4-24	30-10	0-22	6-20	10-0		
Hyde Park	6-22	20-10	28-0		12-10	4-28	0-32	0-72	0-27	0-34	23-0	
Sacred Heart	21-18	4-3	30-4		12-28	0-9	28-0		4-4	0-12	52-0	
St. John's	12-23	0-7	13-10	0-30	0-32	0-28	0-52	3-63	0-14	0-50	17-0	4-6
Northview	30-0	19-0	22-0		12-22	0-39	0-44	0-42	10-19	3-18		
De la Salle	43-9				28-6		16-11	0-22	14-0	8-4		
Bryanston											18-10	0-4
Sandringham											7-0	19-0
Highlands North	10-36	32-0	9-13		0-32	60-0	23-22		40-9	10-6		
St. Stithian's	6-24	6-18	0-20		6-28	3-44	3-26	0-46	0-36	0-26	7-4	4-16





# Swimming

Captain: N. Ward  
 Vice-Captains: M. Nicholas; G. Perlman

The scene seemed set for an excellent start to the 1980 swimming season when the boys returned to school in mid-January: the weather was perfect, the pool in first class condition and the swimmers enthusiastic. However, the situation changed overnight. Lightning struck the motor in the filtration plant and the pool was put out of operation for close on two weeks while spares were frantically sought and the motor re-installed. This was followed by rainy weather which washed out numerous practices. In fact, very little training was possible, as heats and pre-contested events had to be decided for the Inter-House Gala. This annual event was also disrupted by rain and had to be completed in two sessions. The end result was that the teams fared rather poorly. However, some consistently good individual performances were recorded and a number of standards were achieved at every gala.

We can only look forward to a more successful and satisfying season during the third term!

## Galas and Results:

38th Annual Inter-House Gala 16 February 1980  
 Water Polo: 1. Bishops 2. Benedict 3. Osmond

Final Points Position: 1. Benedict — 308½  
 2. Bishops — 229  
 3. College — 181  
 4. Osmond — 139½

**Records:** New Records were set up as follows:

100m Fs	U/16— G. Wurr (T)	Time: 60,9
50m Ba	U/13— G. McLeroth (T)	37,9
50m Ba	U/15— P. Nicholas (B)	34,0
100m Ba	U/16— G. Wurr (T)	76,6
U/13 Fs Relay	— Bishops	63,1
Open Fs Relay	— Benedict	52,6



**The following trophies were presented by Mrs. Sacconi:**

1. 400m Open Freestyle  
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Wurr
2. 200m Open Freestyle  
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Perlman
3. 200m Open Breaststroke  
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Perlman
4. 4x50m Individual Medley  
R. Bischoff Trophy — G. Wurr
5. 100m Open Freestyle  
Gohdes Trophy — R. Hartmann
6. 100m Open Breaststroke  
Hope-Jones Trophy — G. Perlman
7. 100m Open Backstroke  
The Hutton Trophy — B. Muller
8. 100m Open Butterfly  
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Perlman
9. 200m U/16 Freestyle  
E. Mandy Trophy — G. Wurr
10. 200m U/16 Breaststroke  
E. Mandy Trophy — R. Rebel
11. 50m U/16 Butterfly  
E. Mandy Trophy — J. Kourie
12. 100m U/16 Breaststroke  
Adrian Moni Trophy — R. Rebel
13. 100m U/16 Backstroke  
Paul Moni Trophy — G. Wurr
14. 200m U/15 Freestyle  
E. Mandy Trophy — P. Nicholas
15. 100m U/15 Freestyle  
Br. Anthony Trophy — P. Nicholas
16. 200m U/15 Breaststroke  
R. Sheffield Trophy — P. Nicholas
17. 100m U/14 Freestyle  
Br. Raymond Trophy — R. Perlman
18. 50m U/14 Butterfly  
J. Moni Trophy — R. Perlman
19. 50m U/14 Breaststroke  
— R. Perlman
20. 50m U/13 Breaststroke  
J. Moni Trophy — G. McLeroth
21. 50m U/13 Freestyle  
Br. Aquinas Trophy — C. Mincher
22. U/13 AGE GROUP  
R. Shulman Trophy — (1) G. McLeroth  
— (2) C. Mincher  
— (3) N. Pruim
23. U/14 AGE GROUP  
R. Shulman Trophy — (1) R. Perlman  
— (2) D. Senior  
— (3) S. Retzlaff
24. U/15 AGE GROUP  
A. Stott Trophy — (1) P. Nicholas  
— (2) T. V.D. Handel  
— (3) G. Beuthin
25. U/16 AGE GROUP  
W. Ballard Trophy — (1) G. Wurr  
— (2) R. Rebel  
— (3) J. Kourie
26. OPEN AGE GROUP  
Friedlander Trophy — (1) G. Perlman  
— (2) N. Ward  
R. Hartmann
27. WATER POLO  
Beaumont Trophy — Bishops
28. INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING  
J.S. Leigh Trophy — Benedict

**Inter-School Galas:**

- 23 January**  
King Edward — 181

- Athlone — 175  
Potchefstroom — 140  
St. David's — 49

**30 January**

- St. Martin's — 137½  
Highlands North — 108½  
St. David's — 100

**6 February**

- Parktown — 166½  
Highlands North — 158½  
St. David's — 120½  
Jeppe — 100½

**20 February**

- St. Stithian's — 252  
St. John's — 209  
St. Martin's — 129  
St. David's — 93

**Relay Gala: 13 February**

- St. Stithian's — 104  
Athlone — 86  
Pretoria — 76  
King Edward — 74  
St. John's — 67  
Potchefstroom — 48  
Parktown — 35  
Highlands North — 15  
Jeppe — 12  
St. David's — 8

**Inter-High Gala at Ellis Park: 27 February**

- Athlone — 158  
King Edward — 151  
St. John's — 151  
St. Stithian's — 147  
Pretoria — 131  
Parktown — 123  
St. Martin's — 72  
Highlands North — 72  
Jeppe — 54  
St. David's — 39  
Helpmekaar — 39

A sincere vote of thanks to all the members of staff who assisted at galas; to Jacob for transporting the teams to distant venues; and to Mrs. Rebel and her team of mothers for the delicious refreshments after home galas.

**D. Boswell**

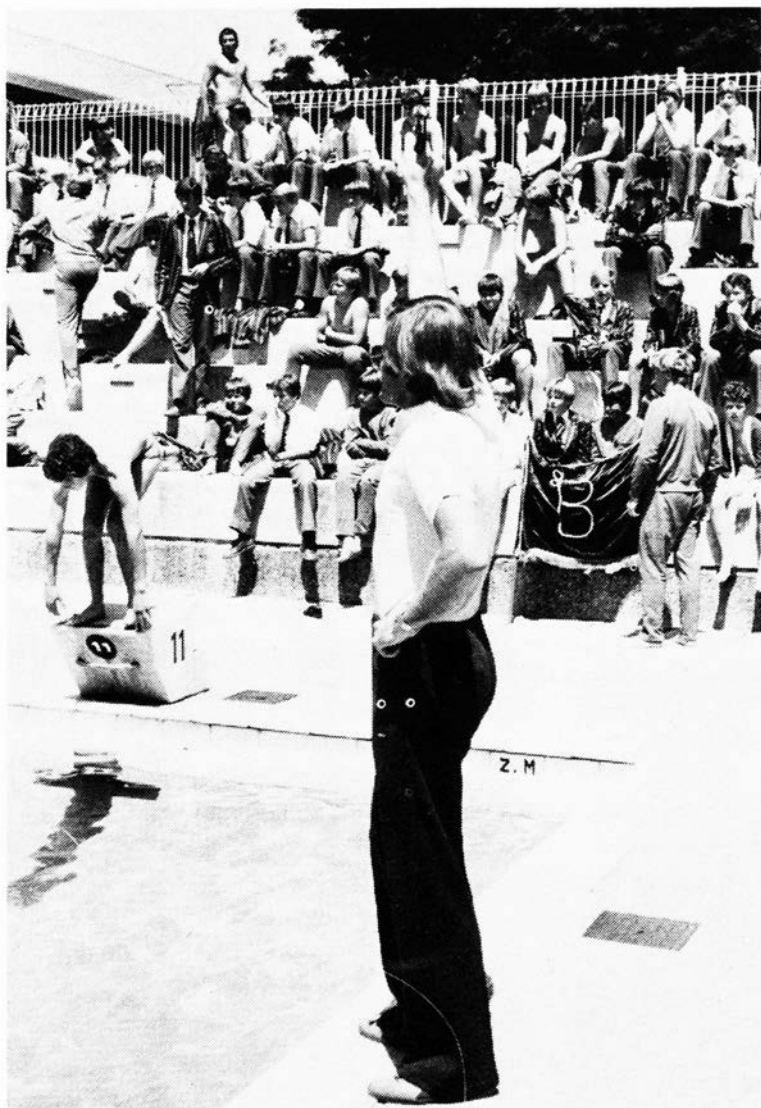






**'A' SWIMMING TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Walsh, M. Rosewitz, D. Beningfield, A. Maraschin, D. Senior, S. Retzlaff, K. Wallace*  
 Middle row: *D. Crowley, P. Nicholas, M. Reeves, G. Wurr, R. Beningfield, J. Robertson, T. van den Handel, B. Urban*  
 Front row: *R. Rebel, J. Kourie, M. Nicholas, N. Ward (captain), Mr. D. Boswell, B. Muller, R. Hartmann, S. Sudweeks*  
 In front: *C. Mincher, N. Pruim, G. McLeroth, M. Smart*





# Tennis

"It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

AMIEL

What impressed me most, on my arriving at St. David's, was the gentlemanly demeanour of the boys in victory as well as in defeat. Each of the boys seems to be imbued with this quality, which makes my duties all that more pleasurable.

This year, three teams represent the school in the Johannesburg Boys' High School Tennis League. The first session came to a close in July with 'A', 'B' & 'C' teams having met with mixed fortunes:

Team	Section	Won	Drawn	Lost
'A'	4	3	0	4
'B'	7(B)	0	1	2
'C'	8(B)	0	0	4

Prior to the commencement of the second session of the league matches, the finals of the School Championships were staged on a warm Sunday morning (September 7). All competitors showed much determination and spectators were enthralled with some exciting tennis.

The results of the finals are as follows:—

<b>OPEN (Singles):</b>			
Jan van Crombrugge	beat	Nigel Sloane	6-2; 6-0
<b>OPEN (Doubles):</b>			
S. Arp and N. Ward	beat	Jan van Crombrugge and Tex Walsh	0-6; 6-4; 7-5
<b>U/16 (Singles):</b>			
Charles Robinson	beat	Peter van Crombrugge	5-6; 6-4; 6-0
<b>U/16 (Doubles):</b>			
Hylton Bailey and Peter van Crombrugge	beat	Charles Robinson and Mark Goldberg	3-6; 6-2; 8-6
<b>U/14 (Singles):</b>			
Roy Perlman	beat	S. Retzlaff	6-3; 6-1
<b>U/14 (Doubles):</b>			
Roy Perlman and Andrew Fox-Smith	beat	Kevin Wallace and Alan Bailey	6-2; 6-2.

The second session of the league got under way in mid-September and all three teams are faring reasonably well at present.

<b>'A' TEAM (Section 4)</b>			
lost to	Hyde Park 'A'	(Home)	60-54
lost to	Greenside 'B'	(Away)	49-68
<b>'B' TEAM (Section B (A))</b>			
lost to	Redhill 'A'	(Away)	42-72
beat	St. Stithians 'D'	(Away)	64-52
beat	De La Salle 'C'	(Home)	72-30
<b>'C' TEAM</b>			
beat	Parktown 'D'	(Home)	60-56
lost to	Northview 'C'	(Home)	40-73
beat	Hyde Park 'D'	(Away)	66-45
lost to	K.E.S. 'E'	(Away)	25-72

I would like to extend my thanks to all tennis players, members of staff and to Matron for the help given to me during my short time here at St. David's.

N. Owen



## 'A' TENNIS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): H. Bailey, C. Robinson, P. van Crombrugge  
 Front row: G. McLaughlin, Mr. N. Owen (Tennis Master), J. van Crombrugge (captain)

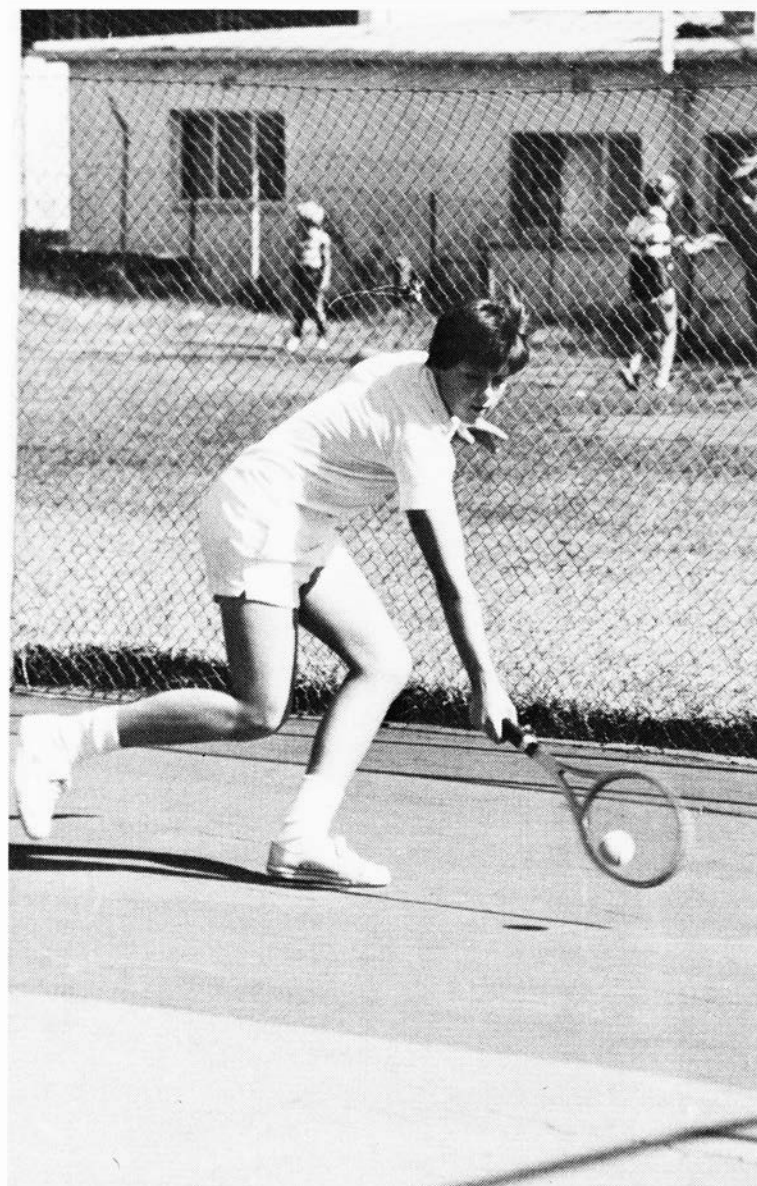
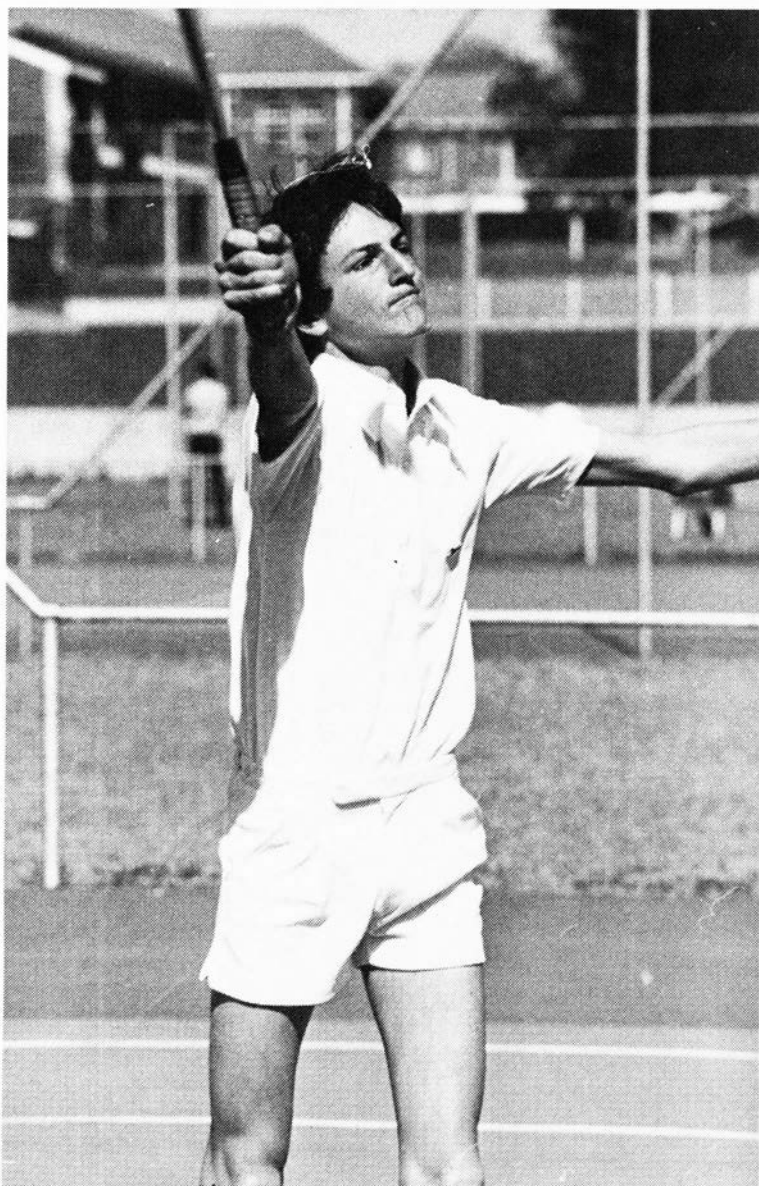






**'B' AND 'C' TENNIS TEAMS**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Glaeser, T. Retzlaff (captain), Mr. N. Owen (Tennis Master)*  
 Front row: *S. Sachs (kneeling), A. Maddison, G. Japhet, A. Bailey, M. Attieh (kneeling)*





# Water Polo

Due to the fact that regular practices were not held (the pool was out of commission for some time because lightning had struck the motor in the filtration plant), the teams could not play to their maximum capabilities.

Steady improvement was, however, made and at the tournament at Old Eds. the boys really excelled themselves against the powerful German School, the eventual winners, only losing 1-7.

The second team had a very good season, losing only 2 of their 8 games.

The juniors also had a reasonable season, and are destined to be a very good side if they do not lose any players.

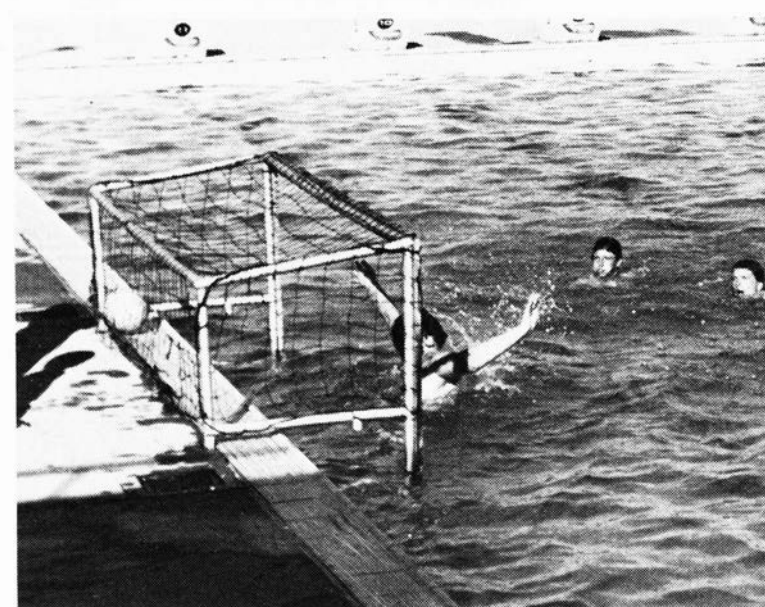
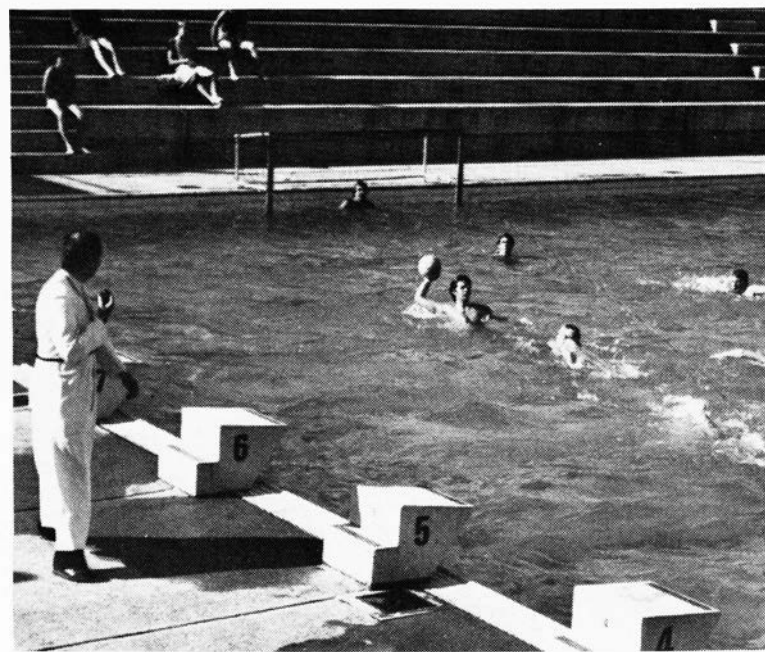
## Results:

Inter-House Competitions: 1. Bishops  
2. Benedict  
3. Osmond

These matches were played during the lunch break and were enthusiastically supported by the School.

**First Team:** vs Highlands North lost 4-6  
vs King Edward lost 3-10  
vs Sacred Heart lost 6-8  
vs St. Martin's drew 6-6  
vs Hyde Park won 6-5  
vs Northview won 7-0  
vs German School lost 1-7  
vs St. John's lost 1-13

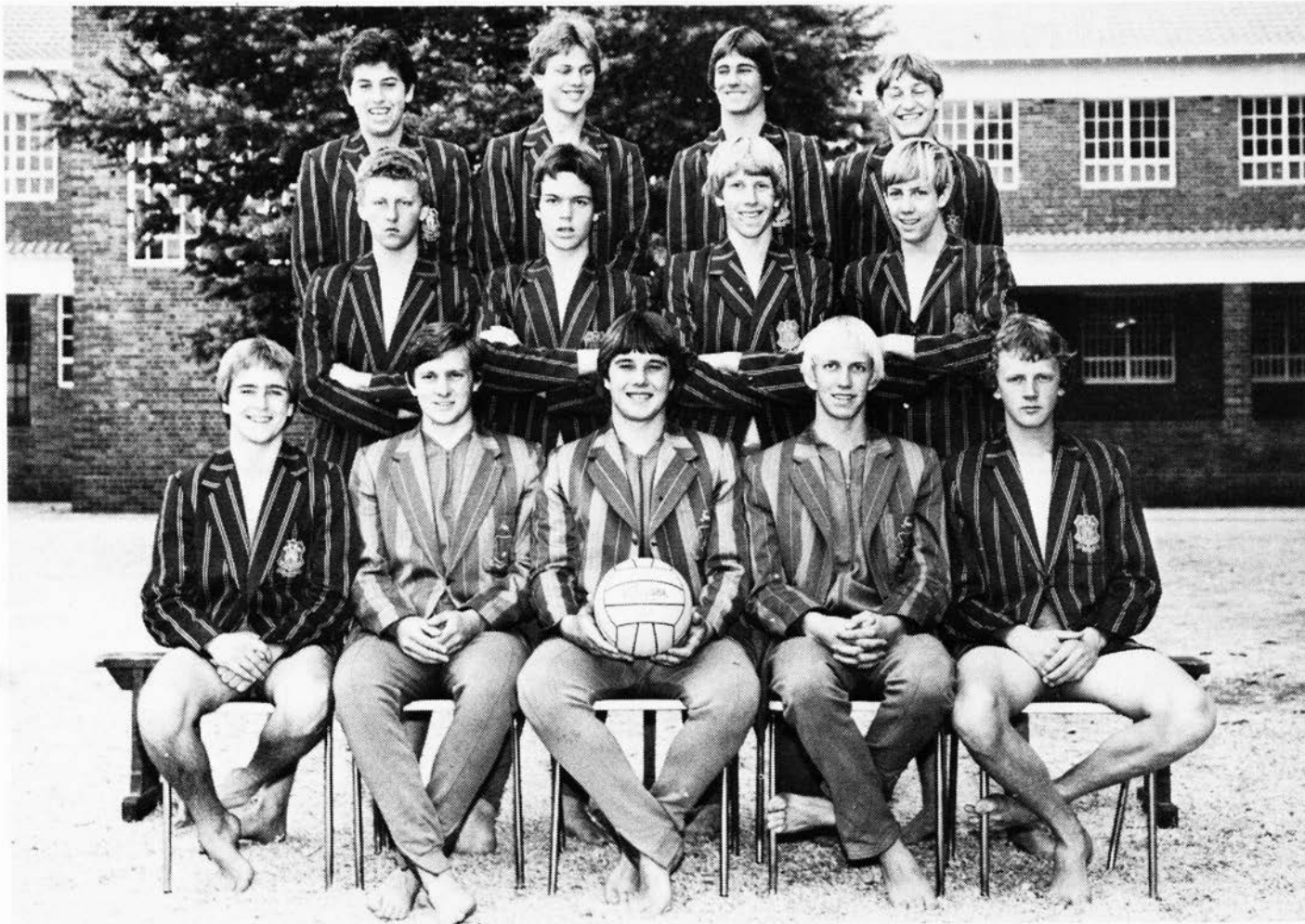
A special word of thanks to Mrs Forssman for organising tea after every game.



## 'A' WATER POLO TEAM

Back row — (left to right): P. Nicholas, Robert Hartmann, G. Wurr, R. Beningfield  
Front row: N. Ward, B. Muller, M. Nicholas, Reinhard Hartmann (captain), A. de Chaud, B. Forssman





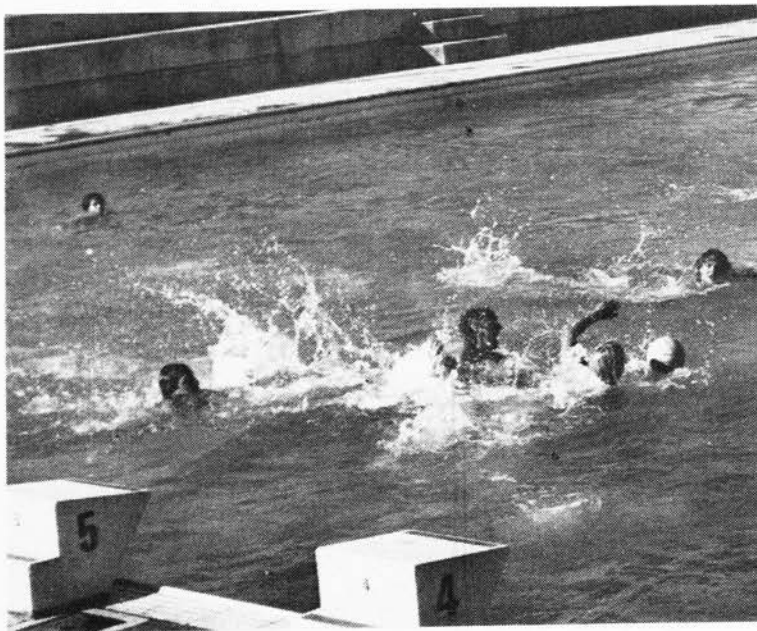
**'B' WATER POLO TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Kourie, R. Rebel, J. Fairley, C. Anniciello*  
 Middle row: *J. Robertson, P. Schulz, T. van den Handel, T. Retzlaff*  
 Front row: *D. Else, E. Maraschin, I Cronje (captain), S. Arp, C. Stott*



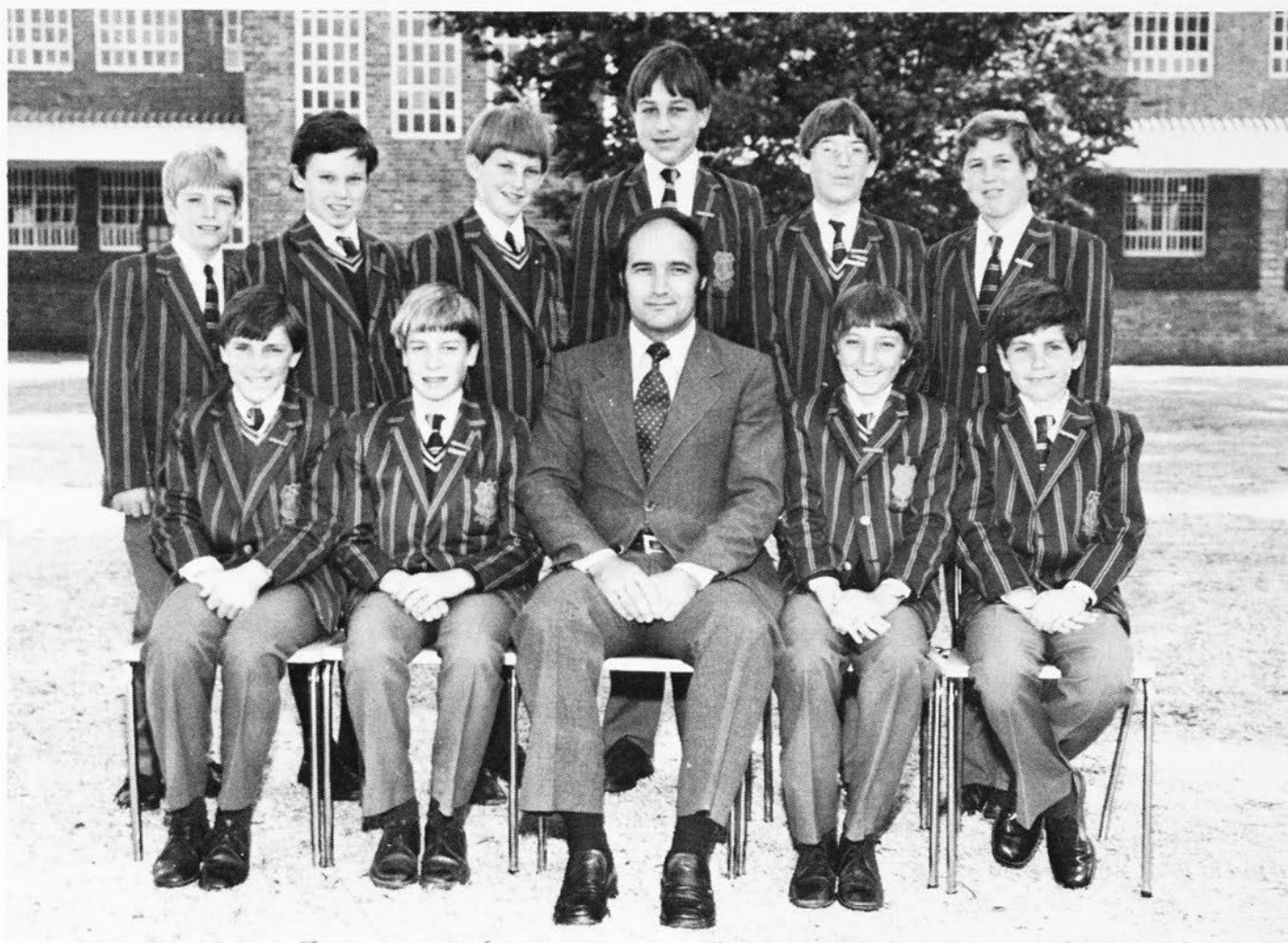
**JUNIOR WATER POLO TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Walsh, S. Sacks, K. Wallace, G. McLeroth*  
 Front row: *D. Beningfield, W. Greenstone, G. Muller (captain), J. McCarthy, S. Retzlaff*





# JUNIOR SCHOOL



## PREFECTS

Back row — (left to right): *B. Dykes, C. Caister, J. Goodall, W. Cronje, D. Milburn-Pyle, G. Millard*  
Front row: *R. Scott, P. Jessiman, Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), S. Martinengo, J. Livshitz*

## Prefect Tour

On **Thursday 21 February** we left school for the "Groenland National Outdoor Pursuit Centre". On arrival we were introduced to our guide Mr. Hisscutt and shown to our dormitories. We went for a walk and then played touch rugby. At 7 p.m. we had dinner after that we watched slides and went to bed.

**Friday 22 February.** We woke up at 6 a.m. and did P.T. exercises after which we went for a swim in the dam. At 8 a.m. we had breakfast. After breakfast we learnt about the different equipment used for climbing. Then we had to find our way through an underground maze. After that we had to climb up a rock face. After lunch we went canoeing which we all enjoyed thoroughly.

After canoeing we did initiative tests and had dinner.

**Saturday 23 February** — On Saturday we did climbing 111 in which we did belaying and abseiling. After climbing 111 we discussed bivvy making. That night we were given some rope and a sheet of plastic with which we had to make our own bivvies. That night we slept in them.

**Sunday 24 February** — After we had gathered our things we went for a walk to Cathedral Caves which was very interesting. When we returned we got ready to leave.

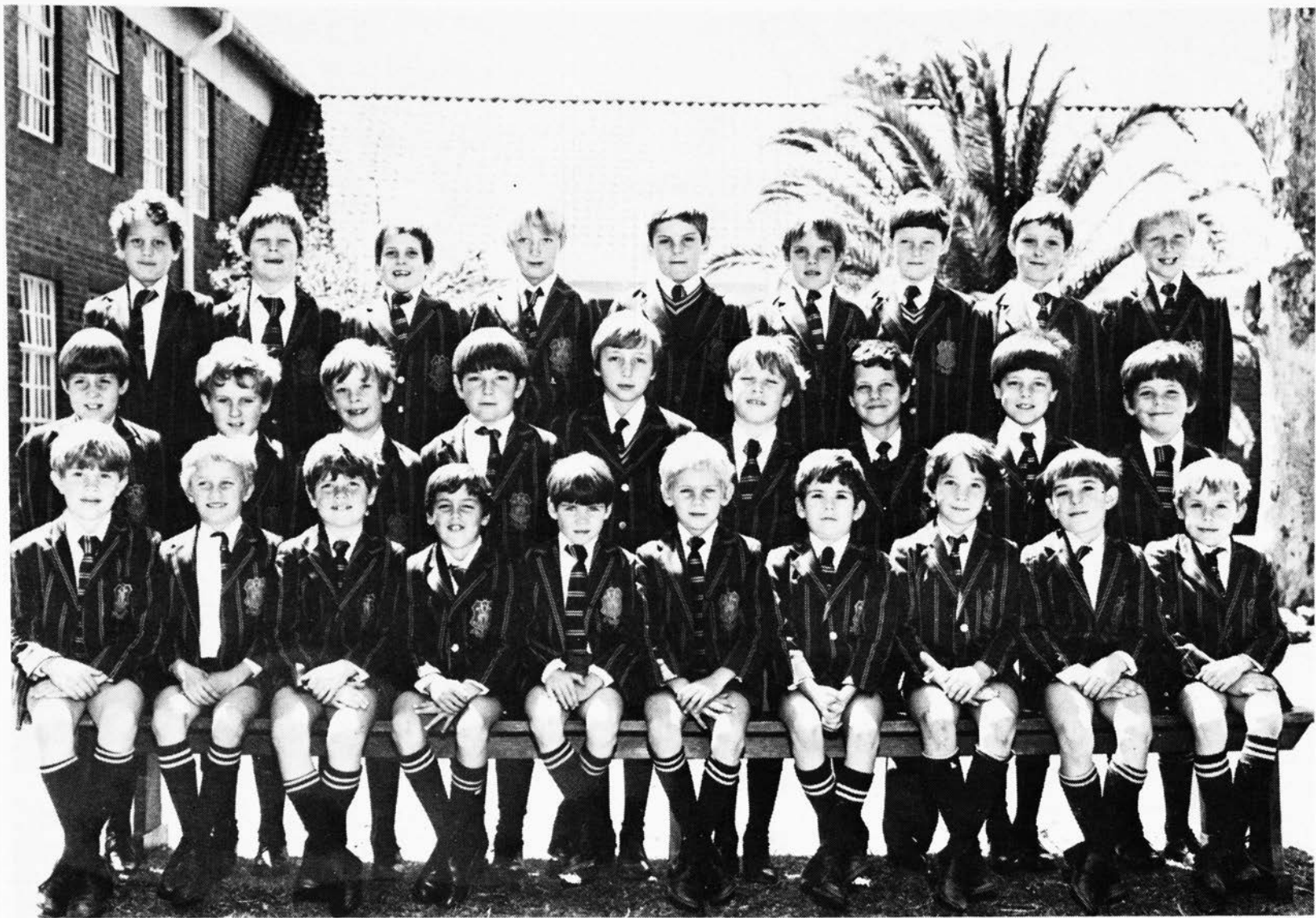
The tour helped us in many different ways. I think the most important was that we realised that we all do have fears and to overcome them we need to work together. We also learnt to rely and trust each other in difficult circumstances.

## Religious Education Department

Perhaps, it may be said that the major impetus of this department during 1980 has been towards the members of staff. In turn, through this the boys have been better served.

January saw our staff joining with that of the Senior School in two days of examination and discussion of the role of a school as a community builder.

We formed a group with the staff from each of Inanda, Linmeyer and Observatory schools in July to discuss religious education. This fostered awareness of our common ideals and goals and also of the fact that problems in this sphere of education were also common to the three



#### FIRST COMMUNION 1980

Back row — (left to right): *M. Cehhi, L. Benater, J.P. Renauprez, B. Donald, L.C. Rey, G. Wickins, G. Evans, C. Mullin, J. Body*

Middle row: *I. Baptistich, J. McBean, D. Stewart, I. Rugani, C. du Trevou, R. Foden, G. Blewitt, S. Andrade, S. Pardini*

Front row: *S. Hugo, D. O'Regan, B. Steele, J. Swart, M. Alborough, P. Harris, M. Baptista, J. Garrett, N. Andela, T. von Guilleaume*

schools. At this meeting a request was made for further such occasions.

During the mid-year holiday, our Staff met to discuss the moral development and values awareness of primary school children. As a result of this meeting we decided on a reappraisal of the 'what' and 'how' of our curriculum.

In the last week of August Senior and Junior school staff met with the clergy from the Rosebank Parish. The Staff prepared the Liturgy for a Eucharist. Buffet Supper (Agape Fraternelle) followed Mass.

Discussion on the 'model' of the school and a film-strip "Jesus the Model Teacher" concluded the get-together.

Each Wednesday morning the Staff meets to decide on the minor assembly prayer for the week.

Week by week the classes take it in turn to present the school with its general Assembly. Playlets, Scripture Readings, hymns and prayers provide the format used with its purpose. The final Assembly of a term has come to have special significance.

During May, Mary's Month, all were involved in the preparation of a 'Mary Book'. Small prizes were awarded for the most outstanding.

At Standard Five level, closer integration of home and school in religious education has been fostered. Parents have been invited to participate in a lesson and also to help to prepare a section of instruction programme. This has been most fruitful to Staff and Parents.

The general response of the boys to efforts made on their behalf have been most encouraging to their teachers and a sign of God's blessings.

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## English

The Supplementary Reading section was further stimulated this year by the introduction of a new Reading Laboratory called "Individualised Reading" which was purchased by Mr. Manolios during his visit to America last year. The laboratory consists of a large number of excellent paperback books, which have been specially selected for children on different reading levels. Mrs. Anderson now controls 2 800 supplementary readers, of which 500 are new books, bought during 1980. Every effort is being made to encourage the pupils to read good literature and provided that they have no reading problems, they enjoy reading. The Supplementary Reader is easier than the Basal Reader and is used to revise sounds and basic sight words and to promote better spelling. Children read independently and comprehension cards and précis work are done to test comprehension.





#### SONS OF ST. DAVID'S OLD BOYS

Back row — (left to right): *M. Funston, A. Hooper, P. Funston, R. Hartmann, G. Tonetti, G. Valente, N. Smith, S. Martinengo, L. Mauger*  
 Next row: *D. Katz, I. Rugani, J.P. Farinha, P. Vidas, R. Nunes, T. Fiore, S. Pardini*  
 Next row: *P. Ceprnich, A. Seebregts, P. Swanson, M. Ghersi, A. Bergstrom, I. Tribe, G. Muller, G. Schertel, O. Hesketh-Mare,*  
 Front row: *G. Wickins, J. Desilla, T. von-Guilleaume, G. Robinson, Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), L. Stravino, V. Pardini, M. Swanson, W. Schertel*  
 In front: *T. Tonetti, C. Plowden, I. Batistich, A. Batistich, J. Swart, B. Robinson.*

The junior primary teachers attended a Transvaal Teachers Association refresher course and Miss Ford, an inspectress, gave a most enlightening talk on differentiation in the teaching of reading. It was stressed that teachers must cater for the needs of each child and many useful hints were given. It was also suggested that each child should have a Basal and a Supplementary Reader — the Basal reader to be read at school only.

A visiting group of players, who sometimes play for PACT provided some light relief in the form of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pot Luck" which they presented in the school hall. The pupils enjoyed these shows as they could participate on both occasions. Communication is encouraged at all levels and the boys are an integral part of the school assemblies. The fruits of this were seen in the concert where the boys exhibited a great sense of confidence and maturity.

I would like to express my appreciation to the teachers, who are involved in teaching this subject, for their dedication to the English language and a special thank you to the scholars for their contributions to this magazine.

**P.M. Tippett**

## Afrikaans Tour

To be able to improve the standard of Afrikaans at St. David's, it was decided to take the Standard 4 boys to a farm near the Magaliesberg. We spent three days on the Bushtrail farm.

Here the boys had the opportunity of learning the spoken word every day. All conversation took place in Afrikaans. The different activities were introduced in Afrikaans and the boys were given every opportunity to put into practice what they had learned.

On arriving back at school, there were many follow up application exercises.

The boys were very well behaved and really benefited from the excursion.

Mrs. P. Tippett and I both feel that progress is being made due to this tour. We are planning to institute these tours into the lower standards as well next year.

**T.C. Kotze**

# Junior Primary Educational Trips

The Junior Primary section of the school were taken on two educational visits this year. Our first visit in the second term was to Mini Town. Despite the weather which was not too kind, especially to the Grade 2's, the boys enjoyed their outing. The bus ride was enjoyed especially by Grade 0's.

The giant statue of van Riebeeck stands at the entrance to Mini Town and our first attraction was his ship, the Dromadaris. The boys enjoyed clambering up and down the steep steps and decks, giving the teachers a few anxious moments.

The boys were also able to see the cramped living quarters and simple equipment used by the early sea travellers. After this we were able to stroll around admiring the many different models on display. The model boats, ferry, trains, cable car and tram were a delight for the small boys. Std. 1 were better able to appreciate the many fine model buildings on display, such as the Union Buildings, The Big Hole and the Rand Water Board. After a picnic lunch on the lawns of Mini Town the bus returned the travellers to school.

During the third term we visited Rietvlei Farm to the South of Johannesburg. The Grade 2's were the first to go and returned with glowing reports of a very worthwhile trip which the Std. 1's, Grade 1's and Grade 0's were to confirm.

The journey from school to the farm took just on an hour — an hour of great excitement going and of exhaustion on the way back, especially for the little ones — several of whom fell fast asleep!

The farm itself covers a large area and has a number of animals usually seen in zoos, as well as the general farmyard cows, donkeys, pigs and hens. We saw several species of European deer and African buck as well as jackals, camels, ostriches, Grey European ponies, a coyote and even a Pigmy Hippo.

The highlight of the tour was the trip around the dairy section of the farm. The children were given a demonstration of hand milking which they found fascinating. They felt the bucket of warm milk and were, on one occasion most concerned to find a cow hair in it! This led to a discussion on the advantages of machine milking. From the milking shed we were taken to the cooling room where the milk was poured over a cooler. The children were fascinated to see the milk turn to ice at the bottom of the pipes. It was pointed out that this process helped kill germs and prevented souring. The process of pasturization was then explained.

A guided visit was also made to the poultry section of the farm.

The incubator and its uses were explained to the boys. They were most interested to hear that the eggs had to be turned daily and kept moist. Chicks in various stages of growth under light heating were examined with interest.

After a quick hunt for the best peacock feathers the boys boarded the bus for St. Davids, a lot wiser than they stepped off it several hours before.



## Prize Giving

### Catholic Doctrine

Grade I  
Grade II

Standard I  
Standard II  
Standard III  
Standard IV  
Standard V

Dennis O'Regan  
William De Waard and  
Timothy Clew  
Renzo Bugnatto  
Derrick Loo  
Mark Ford  
Jason Goodall  
Gregory McLeroth

### Scripture

Grade I  
Grade II  
Standard I  
Standard II  
Standard III  
Standard IV  
Standard V

Peter Boer  
Bradley Borkett  
Paul Jackson  
William Forssman  
Jeremy Fitt  
David Milburn-Pyle  
Peter Harrison

### Class Prizes

Grade I (H)

1. Philip Kirby
2. Graham Evans
3. Juan Patuel

Grade I (S)

1. Andrew Warren
2. Robert Foden
3. Brett Robinson

Grade II (H)

1. Myles Ten Hoorn Boer
2. Qentin Loo
3. William De Waard and Gregory von Holdt

Grade II (A)

1. Garth Willis
2. Timothy Clew, Sean Fletcher and Anthony Goss

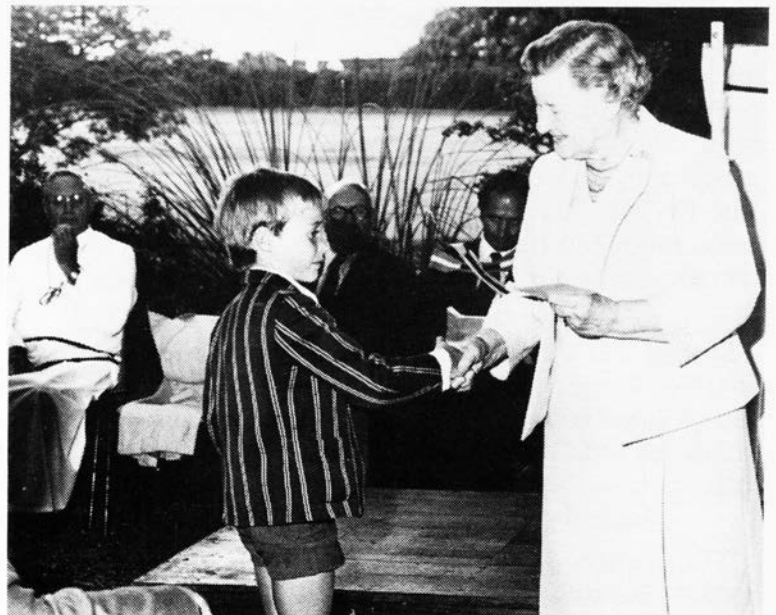
Standard I (A)

1. Anthony Bouilliant
2. Paul Jackson
3. Robert Grant

Standard I (F)

1. Mark Allen
2. Remo Murabito
3. Daniel Jones





Standard II

1. Nicholas Bay
2. Sean O'Connor
3. Michael von Holdt

Standard III

1. David Hefer
2. Paul Swanson
3. Mark Ford

Standard IV

1. Walter Cronje
2. David Milburn-Pyle
3. Jeffrey Livshitz

Standard V

1. Matthew Slaven
2. Tuart Jack
3. Gregory McLeroth

**Good Progress Prizes**

- Grade I (H)
- Grade I (S)
- Grade II (H)
- Grade II (A)
- Standard I (A)
- Standard I (F)
- Standard II
- Standard III
- Standard IV
- Standard V

- Nicholas Andela
- Dennis O'Regan
- David Bietrix
- Stephen Collinson
- Lorenzo Mossa
- Damien Cecchi
- Mandla Shongwe
- Stephen Mahony
- Clark Atwell
- Oliver Trittenwein

**Sandton Mayoral Trophy**

Gary De Decker

**Costa John Memorial Trophy for Academic Achievement**

Matthew Slaven

**The Medley Junior Good Fellowship Trophy**

Gregory von Holdt

**Horse Riding**

- Best Junior Rider
- Most Improved Junior Rider
- Best Mini Rider

Rory Jenkins  
Scott Parritt

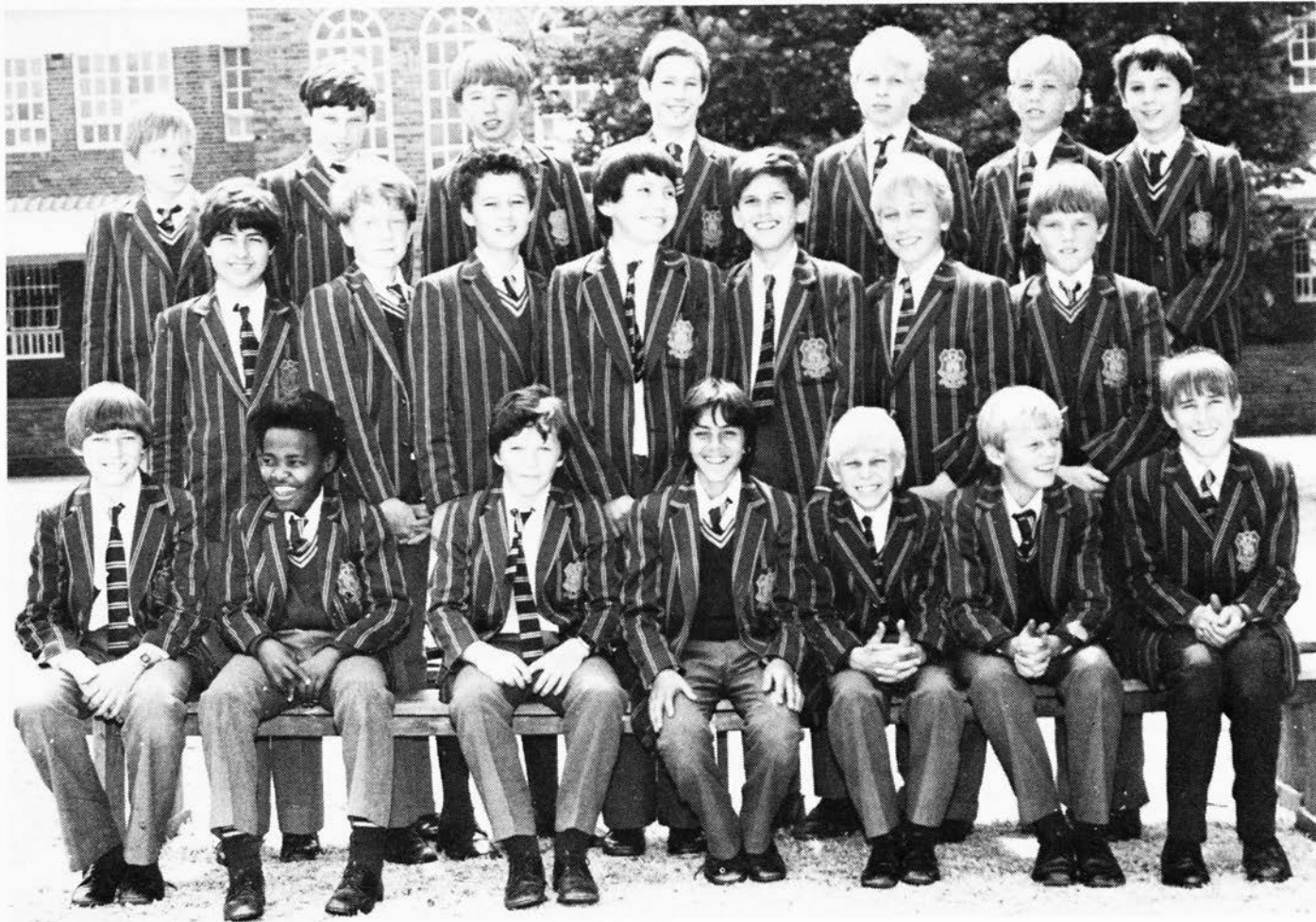


**STANDRAD 5 'T' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *M. Rynkiewicz, D. Milburn-Pyle, M. Karakashian, M. Wurr, G. Millard, P. Funston, P. Jessiman*

Middle row: *P. Tippett, S. Cooke, S. Gentry, G. de Decker, W. Cronje, G. Valente, J. Botha, N. Whitcutt*

Front row: *J. Goodall, A. Parker, R. Scott, W. Neil, S. Martinengo, K. Moran, A. Gollub, B. Dykes, S. Murabito*



**STANDARD 5 'K' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Fordyce, C. Caister, S. Bateman, A. Hooper, A. McInnes, M. Hugo, K. Wright*

Middle row: *E. Garcia, C. Atwell, J. Shearer, C. Powell, A. Fuchs, R. Hartmann, D. Harraway*

Front row: *M. Smith, V. Shongwe, R. Wooley, P. Amodeo, J. Bol, T. Knight, S. Kirkpatrick*





**STANDARD 4 'C' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *P. Ceprnich, L. Mauger, P. Swanson, A. Schulz, A. Weissensee, B. Buchanan, M. Ghersi, R. Letowt-Vorbeck, R. Alcock*  
 Middle row: *S. Mahony, M. Funston, G. Ritchie, N. Smith, A. Hefer, J. Fitt, C. Mitchelmore, J. Renaud, D. Caister*  
 Front row: *M. Angus, K. Ford, D. McDonald, D. Neil, Mr. W. Castle, G. van Riet, M. Ford, A. Maccelari, N. Bay*  
 In front: *A. Nel, R. Toohey*



**STANDARD 4 'M' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *A. Stella, N. Rudston, P. Varchmin, G. Harper, E. Fuchs, G. Tonetti, R. Raubenheimer, T. Browne, K. Bismeyer, A. van Baalen*  
 Front row: *G. Lamb, R. Ralph, Z. Nyirenda, M. Murray, Mr. T. O'Mahony, C. Zimelka, R. Patterson, I. Tribe, S. Clegg*





**STANDARD 3 'J' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *M. Miller, L. McKeever, M. Luyckx, L. Fello, C. Williams, A. Harris, D. Saks, A. Ferreira, B. Kirkpatrick*  
 Middle row: *S. Donovan, S. Maraschin, S. Khoele, L. Gunning, J.W. van den Handel, B. de Decker, J. Stayios, M. Baikoff, G. Edelston*  
 Front row: *D. Jordaan, G. Moller, R. Keating, M. Parsons, M. Shongwe, J. Andreka, E. Brennan, Miss. H. Joseph*



**STANDARD 3 'W' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *L. van Rooyen, D. Loo, R. Manning, S. Evans, S. Mikula, G. Freguglia, M. von Holdt, J.P. Farinha, D. Stevenson*  
 Middle row: *A. Seebregts, K. Haywood, S. O'Connor, A. Pryce-Williams, R. Gentry, J. Carr, A. Bergstrom, A. Pruij, W. Forssman*  
 Front row: *A. Diamond, R. Bardsley, S. Page, M. Glazier, G. Schertel, G. Muller*





**STANDARD 2 'A' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *R. Williams, G. Martin, B. McFadden, E. Ralph, J. Diessel, W. Shongwe, D. Cecchi, C. Urban, T. Tonetti*

Middle row: *D. Katz, M. Williams, G. Genovese, P. Kneubuhler, I. Temperley, P. Marek, B. Donald, T. Jowitt, M. Kempster, Mrs. G. Anderson*

Front row: *F. Morettino, L. Mossa, D. Allester, G. Black, J. Harrison, G. Blewitt, B. Boshoff, A. Pickering, J. Rom*



**STANDARD 2 'H' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *C. Cosijn, F. Taddei, C. Renaud, A. Toohey, P. Jackson, W. Flemmer, R. Grant, T. Harraway, B. Jowitt*

Middle row: *Mrs. D. Hurley, B. Steele, M. Walsh, R. Bugnatto, A. Bouilliart, R. Retzlaff, R. Urban, S. Paterson, S. Waldman, M. Laher*

Front row: *R. Steltman, G. Ford, G. Dykes, P. Brink, N. Warren, R. Fox-Smith, J. McBean, M. Allen, E. von Mayer*





**STANDARD 1 'F' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Mackenzie, P. Lattuca, G. Willis, I. Holmes, C. Ashby, R. Nunes, S. Ngwenya, C. Kent, P. Konnaris*

Middle row: *A. Goss, M. Lambert, P. Mikula, J. Benater, P. Nardin, S. Fletcher, P. Vidas, E. Renaud, B. Harwood*

Front row: *S. Arndt, C. Rey, S. O'Regan, Mrs. J. Flemmer, T. Keel, J. Middleton, A. Parsons, C. Bignaut*



**STANDARD 1 'O' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Swinburn, J. Kaluwa, P. Barnes, B. Borkett, A. Baikoff, G. Gutierrez-Garcia, A. Freguglio*

Middle row: *Mrs. Orford, R. Moy, G. von Holdt, P. Griffiths, M. ten Hoorn Boer, C. du Trevou, G. Miles, T. Store*

Front row: *Q. Loo, M. Stevenson, Q. Snaith, W. de Waard, G. Main, C. Cecchi, D. Bietrix, A. Dunn*





**GRADE 2 'A' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *A. Sacerdote, B. Donald, S. Hugo, A. Warren, A. Elworthy, G. Schroöder, M. Cecchi, L. Benater*  
 Middle row: *B. Robinson, D. Stewart, S. Andrade, M. Vasseghi, N. Porzig, R. Foden, C. Plowden, S. Pardini*  
 Front row: *M. Alborough, P. Harris, M. Baptista, C. Mullin, Mrs. C. Ansell, D. O'Regan, J.-P. Renouprez, R. Manning, J. Dolan*



**GRADE 2 'S' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *N. Andela, J. Forssman, J. Pegg, G. Wickins, J. Jules-Macquet, H. Wadee, M. De Beer*  
 Middle row: *G. Evans, I. Batistich, T. Fiore, M. Stayios, O. Hesketh-Mare, I. Rugani, B. Noble, J. Body*  
 Front row: *P. Kirby, T. Von Guilleaume, J. Swart, N. Coles, Mrs. W. Schaafsma, J. Garrett, G. Smuts, P. Böer, G. Levine*  
 In front: *A. McInnes*





**GRADE 1 'H' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *E. Rothbauer, N. Horsey, F. Cecchi, D. McAleenan, G. Jerman, A. Batistich, F. Murphy, C. Schmitt*

Middle row: *M. Swanson, A. Warren, J. Lamb, L. Jackson, S. Kumwenda, G. Butler, W. Schertel, D. Moral*

Front row: *J. du Trevou, P. Monaise, B. Green, N. Gill, B. Smart, G. Smith*



**GRADE 1 'C' CLASS**

Back row — (left to right): *W. Bathauer, N. Greenberg, B. Main, R. Warren, M. Morrison, G. Swinburn, J. Desilla*

Middle row: *D. Kelly, N. Mousios, M. Nel, C. Crew, C. Green, D. Porzig*

Front row: *C. McFadden, B. Aguirre, H. Hollman, J. Ames, R. Assad, J. Moy*





**GRADE 0**

Back row — (left to right): *Z. Nkosi, G. Assad, M. Ngcobo, R. Lambert, A. Farber, G. Ward, J. Sebati, G. Robinson, K. Wilson*

Middle row: *J. Ten Hoorn Boer, M. Pardini, B. Livings, D. Audagnotti, J. Smits, P. Meyer, G. Ramsay, B. Odendaal*

Front row: *R. Knüttel, M. Reed, A. Taelo, R. Walton, N. Cowen, G. Tsatsane, J. Van Lienden*

In front: *M. Pickering, A. Copeland, D. Seager, D. Griffiths, L. Stravino, O. Gallizio*



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 Middle row: *P. Brink, A. Bergstrom, R. Bardsley, M. Gherzi, J.P. Renaud, S. O'Connor, R. Patterson, G. Ritchie, G. Freguglia, M. Baikoff*  
 Front row: *L. Fello, R. Ralph, K. Ford, A. Shultz, A. Gollub, D. MacDonald, M. Miller*  
 In front: *E. Brennan, A. Toohey, M. Parsons, M. von Holdt, S. Donovan, J.P. Farinha, D. Stevenson.*

## Choir and Folk Singing

Should you visit St. David's at 7.30 a.m., you will be greeted by music, be it tuneful or discordant, classical or folk, music nevertheless. We begin each day with music.

Our choir has worked exceedingly hard and the boys concerned deserve the recognition afforded them. They excelled, after many hours of practise, at the Holy Mass celebrating the Feast of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers. The Choir is, in fact, the backbone of all our music at St. David's. Marist Family Masses, which are celebrated in our College Chapel every month, are attended by our Choir. The repertoire of our Choir is being steadily augmented and includes both sacred and secular works. The boys have sacrificed many hours in the interest of the Choir. For this they must be thanked. For their achievements, they must be congratulated.

Our Folk Singing Group is still in its infancy. It is, however, gaining momentum steadily. The atmosphere at Folk Singing is strictly informal with the emphasis being placed on enjoyment and appreciation of all types of music.

The formal atmosphere applicable to Choir is avoided. The boys concerned have spent many an enjoyable hour singing both familiar and totally unfamiliar folk songs. Great fun is had by all. Anyone is more than welcome to attend, whether he be a budding Caruso or a 'growler'!

Both the Choir and the Folk Singing Group have given

and do give great pleasure to so many. In speaking of Giving, the renowned Lebanese poet, philosopher and artist, Kahlil Gibran wrote:

'You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. And there are those who have little and give it all. There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.'

How true.

**D. Hurley**

## Carol Pageant

As the writer only assumed responsibility for the school's musical activities in September, the annual Carol Pageant was the choir's first major effort under their new master. Work in preparation for the event began frantically and continued enthusiastically up to the date, with boys (and their devoted parents) willingly giving of their time for 7.30 a.m. practices.

The music presented was a happy blend of traditional and more modern music, interspersed with readings and tableaux depicting the Christmas message. Any discomfort at presenting Christmas Joy — 36 shopping days from the actual occasion — was soon dispelled, and an enthusiastic crowd of parents, staff and boys gave all they had to make this celebration of the age-old tidings a memorable occasion.

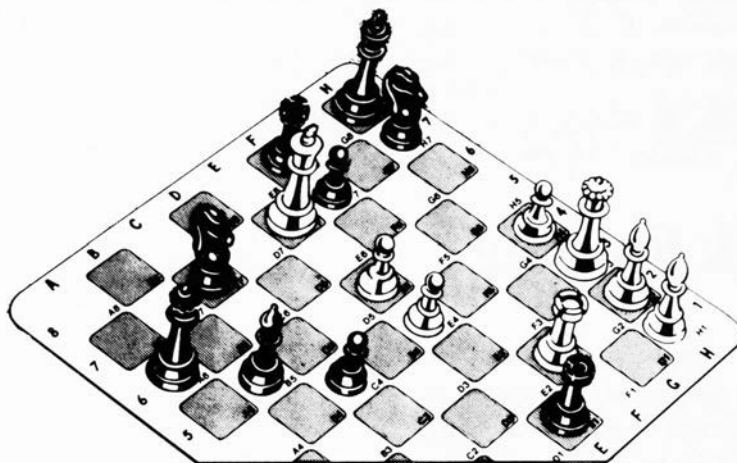
**N. Head**





#### CHESS 'A' TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *S. Mahoney, D. Milburn-Pyle, J. Carr, K. Ford*  
 Middle row: *M. Walsh, A. Schultz, Mrs. Pearson, G. Ford, D. Loo*



## Chess Report

1980 proved to be a good year for Chess at St. David's. Firstly the attendances especially from the juniors have been excellent. There has been an abundance of enthusiasm and interest.

The Juniors are coming along very well and some of them are showing exceptional promise. This augurs well for the future of Chess at St. David's.

This year we entered 3 teams in the league. Our Junior team (Gr. 1 to Std. 2) came in the middle of their section. This is a good result as this is the first time we had juniors entering a league.

Our B Team came 3rd in their section — another good result. Well done.

The best results were achieved by our A Team who not only won their league zone but went on to defeat the three other zone finalists to become the overall winners of the se-

cond division. As the 2nd Division consists of 24 different schools this is quite an achievement. Well done Boys.

Next year our team will be promoted to the Championship division and as we are only losing 1 player to high school, we are hoping to do particularly well.

I would like to make special mention of the one player who will be going to high school. He is David Milburn-Pyle who for the last four years has been a loyal and enthusiastic member of the Chess Team. We commend him for his sportsmanship, team spirit and general conduct.

Special mention must also be made of Keith Ford who is Chess Captain and for the last two years played No. 1 of our Chess Team. Last year he was chosen to play Chess for S. Transvaal Schools in Port Elizabeth. Thank you and well done David and Keith.

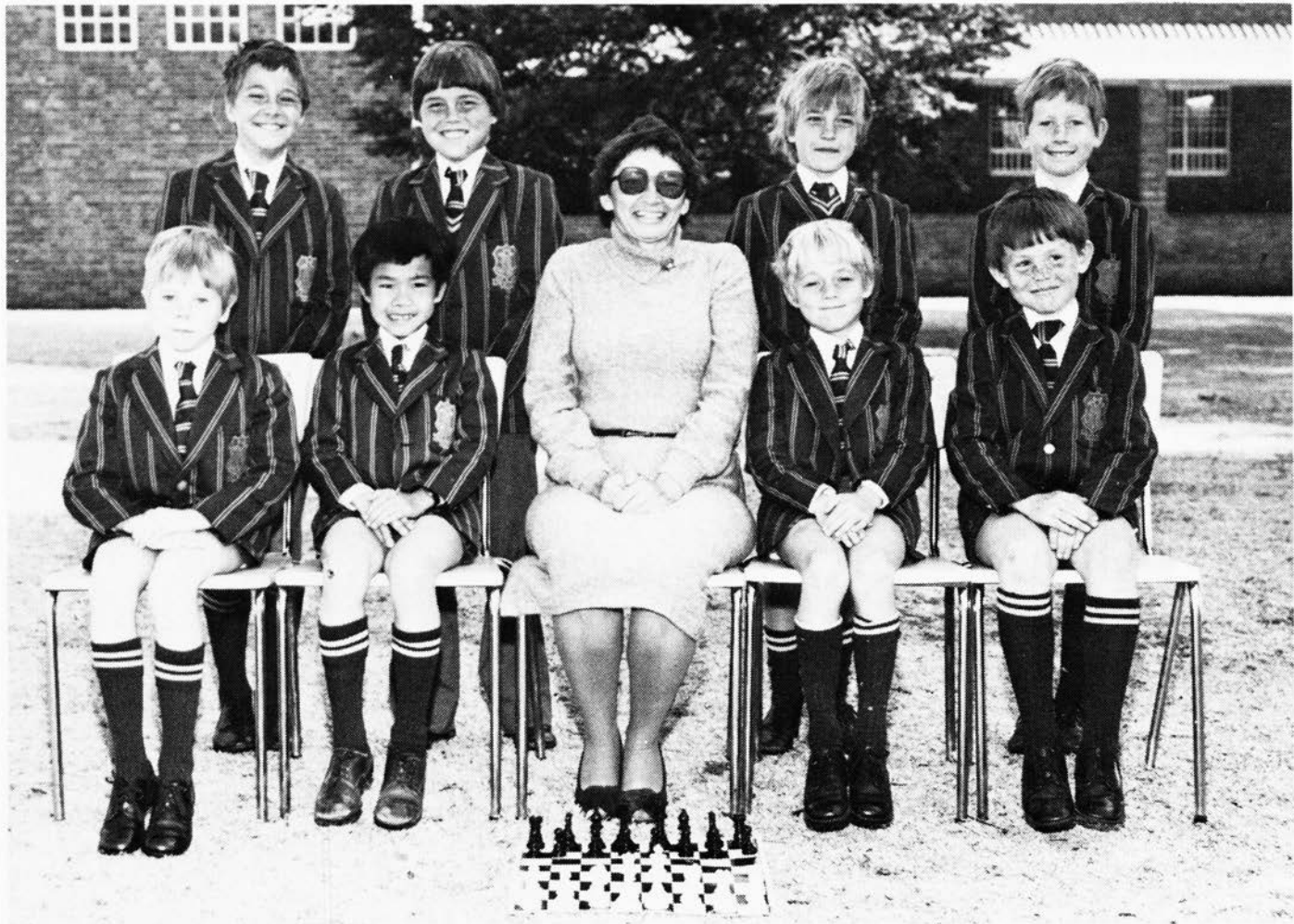
Thank you to all the teachers who have assisted and a special word of thanks to the boys.

**Mrs. B. Pearson**



**CHESS 'B' TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *J. Renaud, P. Varchmin, S. Cooke, S. van Baalen*  
 Front row: *T. Tonetti, C. Mitchelmore, Mrs. Pearson B. Buchanan, N. Whitcutt*



**CHESS JUNIOR TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *P. Nardin, C. Miles, D. Biatrix, C. Ashby*  
 Front row: *A. Parsons, Q. Loo, Q. Snaith, J. McKenzie*



# Literary and Art Contributions



## CRASH LANDING

It was the 5th September 1941, and the Battle Of Brighton was in progress. The Fifth Squadron was sent out to intercept a squadron of German Bombers. The task seemed easy for the fast Spitfires but the British did not know that there were a good twenty or thirty fighter planes with the bombers. There were about fifteen planes in the fifth squadron. The British were good fighters but they were outnumbered two to one. Wing Commander Jones was the squadron leader and an experienced pilot. The battle only took fifteen minutes but in that time a good twenty planes were shot down. The Germans lost all their planes including their bombers. During the dog fight the Wing Commander was hit in the wing and there was a leak in the fuel tank. He was near his base.

All the pilot's experience was needed for the crash landing. The pilot radioed to the tower and was given the all clear to land. In the 1940's they were not as advanced in firefighting as there was only water to put out the oil fires. The pilot's life was in great danger. As he came in to land his undercarriage would not open, but the pilot did not lose his head, he kept calm and made a crash landing on the grass near by, the plane bursting on fire. The pilot had to be dragged from the plane because he was suffering third degree burns all over his body and he was rushed off to hospital unconscious. The doctors tended his wounds and said that the pilot had a one in five chance of surviving. The days went past without any sign of recovery. The doctor said that he was fighting the toughest fight of his life there on the bed. The pilot was in a coma for a number of days, when late one evening a nurse saw his fingers move slightly, and then she called the doctor who was attending him and he said the pilot was coming out of the coma.

The pilot made a very good recovery and continued to fly for the rest of the war until 1945 when the war ended. Wing Commander Jones had gained many medals for his courageous dedication to duty and was well respected by his fellow pilots in the squadron.

**J. Goodall — Standard 5T**

## HURRICANE

The hurricane was headed our way. We were told to evacuate, but we thought it would never happen and did not budge. On the radio we heard that hurricane Ann had changed direction and was headed for another country.

The weatherman was wrong, and we were in the line of the hurricane. The hurricane tore our house to shreds. The tiles flew off our roof like paper and the windows shattered into millions of tiny fragments. After the winds came the rains. Tropical rains brought floods and all we owned was lost. Rescue teams were called in and they helped many people. Suddenly a thunderstorm arose and the waters began to rise slowly. The water got so high that we had to climb on to the roof. Soon we had to get into our boat and drift away waiting for the rescue team. The water was rough and we bobbed about in the water. Suddenly I heard a shrill cry and saw a massive rock in our path. Our small wooden boat stood no chance against the rock and we were thrown from it.

When I surfaced I saw the rescue team helping the rest of my family but I did not have the strength to swim to the boat and went down again. The next time I surfaced the boat was not there so I just hung on to the branch. Soon a rescue team helped me and took me to the hospital where I was reunited with my family.

**R. Scott — Standard 5T**

## COURAGE

Ratatatat wham!

Lieutenant Jack Clay crouched lower and bit into his lip as a German bullet ricocheted off a rock a bare six inches away and sailed into the air with a scream. "Damn! that was too close for comfort," muttered Clay as he tried to go lower. He knew that something would have to be done and fast. His platoon was cut off and pinned down in an uncomfortable spot.

A man next to him suddenly jerked upward and fell down on his face with a hole in his head. To any inexperienced man this was an awful nightmare but to Clay it was the same story over again — useless bloodshed and slaughter.

Suddenly he became filled with hatred and revenge. "Cover me Corporal, the rest move up afterwards," he called out as he slipped the safety-catch off his Thompson sub-machine gun. With one sudden leap he charged forward and fell down with a grunt of pain behind some rubble. Something sticky was oozing out of his battle-dress from his shoulder and he knew what that meant — he was hit.

"You won't stop me now, oh no you won't" raged Clay as he fumbled for a Mills grenade and clutched it between his teeth by the pin. With a last effort he charged forward towards the Germans with one thought in his mind — kill. He threw the grenade and for a minute the thought that it would fall short gripped him, but no, it sailed neatly through the door and there was a muffled explosion followed by a scream of agony as the gunners died. He moved up the stairs where he was confronted by a six foot two German with a carbine. The German fired but Clay moved aside as he felt the pain of the 7.92 mm slug dig into his thigh. The Nazi fumbled the bolt but he was too late, Clay squeezed the trigger which blew off the German's head.

Clay moved into the room spraying the five German gunners who were busy firing at his platoon which was being cut to pieces. All the Germans died as the .45 caliber slugs went straight through them. Then he sat down and all was silent. He heard his platoon shout then all was blank. Later in the war he was given a medal, not just an ordinary medal, but a special one, known as the VC.

**J. Botha — Standard 5T**

## MY KAT

My kat se naam is Kobie, en sy is 'n wyfiekat. Sy is swart met wit om die neus. Haar stert is lank en sy het skerp naels waarmee sy baie seer kan krap. Wanneer sy honger het, miaau sy. Sy kry 'n stukkie vleis en 'n piering melk om te eet. Sy hou ook van vis en kaas. Soms lê sy op my skoot en spin.

Gedurende die nag vang sy muise en rotte. Sy kan baie goed in die donker sien. Daar is kussinkies onder haar pote; daarom loop sy baie saggies. Sy het nou vier kleintjies, maar hulle ogies is nie oop nie. Hulle lê heeldag en slaap. Kobie dra hulle in haar bek rond. Sy hou van my hond, Boel, maar nie van ander honde nie.

D. Milburn-Pyle — Standard 5T

## HOE EK VRUGTE GESTEEL HET

Elke dag na skool moet ek verby 'n vrugteboord loop. Een-dag het ek besluit om 'n paar appels te gaan steel. Ek het my tas langs 'n boom gesit en my baadjie uitgetrek. Ek het my moue opgerol en oor die draadheining geklim.

Ek het na 'n boom gestap en daarin geklim. Die appels het te heerlik gesmaak. Die saligheid was van korte duur. Toe ek grond toe kyk, het ek 'n groot hond gesien. Hy het saggies geknor. Skielik het hy begin blaf.

Die boer het my op heterdaad betrap. Hy het my goed oor die kole gehaal. Ek moes vir weke daarna in die boord gaan werk. Ek sal maklik nie weer vrugte vaslê nie.

D. Milburn-Pyle — Standard 5T

## WINTER

Winter on the Highveld,  
Trees and shrubs so bare.  
Not a drop of rain falls,  
To clear the dusty air.

Grass so brown and worn,  
Waiting for Spring to be born.  
African daisies waving in the breeze,  
Just the same as all the trees.

Cold mornings bring Jack Frost,  
Blue skies and sunshine lost.  
Winter soon will pass,  
And Summer comes at last.

J. Shanahan — Standard 5T

## OMEGA

She wears her fur coat like an elegant  
dame

A thin chain around her neck  
catches the sun

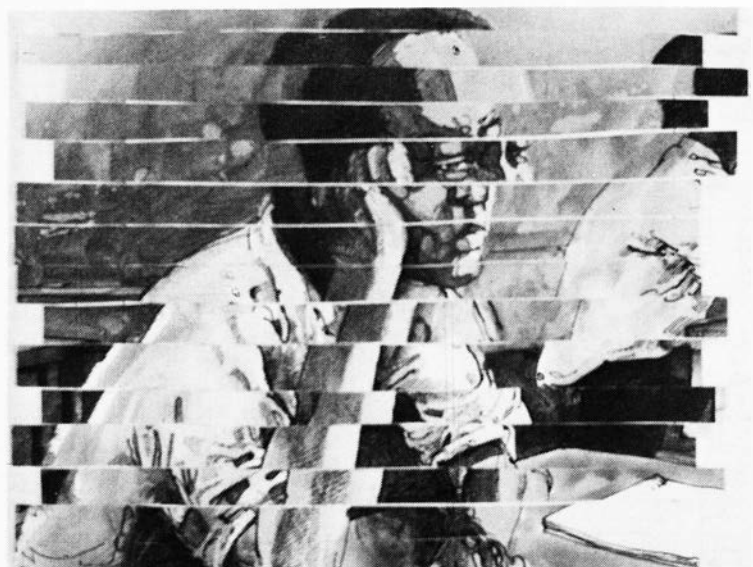
Her nose is straight, her legs are long

I think this is a song

to an elegant

Doberman

J. Botha — Standard 5T



## THE STAGE

The stage has another distance to travel,  
But no one knows what it will unravel.

The colts are canting,  
Later they will be panting.

But with a snort and a neigh,  
A black horse comes thundering down the way.

The stage halts,  
Surprised are the colts.

“Your money”, comes the demand  
But the passengers are armed.

A bullet goes through his head,  
No doubt he is dead.

And the stage goes on its way,  
They had not a cent to pay.

But Oh! There comes a bang,  
It must be the rest of the gang.

As the stage driver sits gazing,  
The passengers' terror is raising.

You could not have done something meaner,  
Than to shoot our own leader.

But on the stage there is a clever man,  
He has a plan.

He unharnesses one of the colts,  
And into the distance he bolts.

“After him!” shouts the next in command,  
“Shoot him, you are well armed”.

But the gang hears the sound of a gun,  
And so decide to run.

The brave daring man,  
Had a very clever plan.

He went to a nearby farm,  
And raised the alarm.

The farmer and his friend,  
Put the robbery to an end.

W. Cronje — Standard 5T

## THE CAT

From a tiny, furry kitten  
To a Fat lethargic cat  
That lies around by the fire all day  
And listens to this and that

But— at night the cat shows his ugly side,  
From soothing Dr. Jeckyl  
To a meaner Mr. Hyde.

He stalks and Pounces,  
The wicked cat!

And tears to pieces  
A squealing rat!

N. Whitcutt — Standard 5T

## RUGBY TOUR

At three to-day,  
We fly away  
On a Rugby Tour to Durban.

We've packed our bags,  
And tied our tags,  
Lets hope we get there safely.

Cause tomorrow is our big day  
Against St. Henry's we must play.

We are sure that we can win  
If only we can settle in.

We'll try our best  
As if it were a test

But we'll also have a ball

And return to school walking tall. B. Dykes — Standard 5T





K.FORD

### COLOURS

I like bright colours but I don't like dark colours as much. Colours make the world look pretty. Sometimes storms spoil the world. Red reminds me of flowers. Blue, which is my favourite colour, reminds me of a sunny day at the beach. Yellow reminds me of a sunset. Green reminds me of the fresh grass after a rainy day. Light brown reminds me of a lion's fur and the sand. I'm glad that God gave the world colours. Without them the world would be so dull.

**A. Bouilliart — Standard 2H**

### MY DREAM

One night I dreamt about the Queen Elizabeth and I went to see her. I went to her room and I saw a golden bed, a lovely dressing table, a golden mirror, and a golden throne. There was a lot of soldiers at the Queen's side. She had a beautiful crown on her head. She had a one metre long robe and it was red with white fur. I had a very long talk with the Queen. Then I went home and told my family about what I had seen.

**S. Arndt — Standard 1**

### THE WIND

Listen to the wind!  
 It whistles and it roars?  
 It growls down the chimney  
 And spreads dust around the floors  
 Sand clouds twirl about my feet,  
 Red leaves descend and meet,  
 Fruit and seeds on rooftops beat.  
 Oh rolling, tossing, noisy wind,  
 I love to hear you dance and sing!

**C. Blignaut — Standard 1**

### THE SEA

I love the shining sea. The tumbling waves bounce and splash. The golden sand tickles my small toes. White foam laces the water's edge. In the slippery rocks are hot pools where black crabs and colourful fish crawl and swim. The baking sun shines down on pretty shells and green seaweed.

**Q. Snaith — Standard 1**

### THE TRAMP

One cold day a tramp was sitting by a river with his rod and his line. The tramp wanted to fish but he had neither hook nor bait. Just then an athlete came running down the road and the tramp asked him to lend him a pin to use as a hook. The athlete lent him a pin and the tramp was so happy that straight away he set off to the river. The tramp caught seven fish which he asked the athlete to share.

**A. Dunn — Standard 1**

### A WINDY DAY

On a windy day the gliders fly from the top of a mountain. The wind helps a windmill work. It blows the boats which sail on the river. It makes birds glide in the air. The wind shakes the trees and sometimes the tall trees fall. I like the wind because it helps my kite fly in the air.

**P. Lattuca — Standard 1**

### "COLOURING" WORDS

The pure, calm lake lay sparkling under the tall trees. The misty, snowy mountains reached up to the cloudy sky. The dusty, dry path threaded its way between pretty, colourful flowers.

**R. Nunes — Standard 1**

### SPRING RAIN

Last night the first spring rains fell. The earth is now wet and spongy. There are muddy puddles on the rocky paths. Floating leaves sail on the watery grass. Houses and gardens have been washed clean. The dry dust has gone. Birds bath in golden pools and sing loudly to welcome the spring.

**C. Rey — Standard 1**



### MY DREAM

One night in my bed, I had a dream about a monster with sharp teeth that had killed 11000 animals. The monster was coming after me and I had to run as fast as I could because he was very hungry. Suddenly, there was a rock wall in front of me, I could not climb, and the monster was still chasing me and so I called for help. Then I had an idea and crawled into a small hole. The monster was coming so fast that he could not stop and he went right through the wall at the same time I woke up and saw myself in bed.

**Q. Loo — Standard 1**

### MY FATHER

My father is not fat and not thin, he is normal. He is not bald. He is also quite tall. He likes making people laugh and he is also strong. My father likes his wine with his Sunday lunch. He is happy when he comes home from a holiday. He is a very good swimmer and good at fixing things. He likes his beer whilst watching T.V. When I am cheeky, he gets angry and also when I don't do as I am told. I would like to be like my father because he is a good swimmer and he has a good build.

**S. Fletcher — Standard 1**

### THE BLIND BOY

I was unfortunately born blind. It was so dull. It was like a black sheet over my eyes. I went to a children's home in a place called North Park in London, where I live now. To this day I am still wondering what the world looks like, and many times I wish that fairy tales are true and that one day I will see.

**J. Mackenzie — Standard 1**

### THE TRAMP'S DINNER

The sky was misty and grey and Joe the tramp was very cold. He had not eaten for three days. He had no money in his pockets and the nearest town was twenty kilometres away. He slowly got up and started to walk along the highway. Joe tried to hitch a lift but none of the cars or lorries would stop for him. He looked dirty and smelly and his clothes were black with mud. As the last truck passed him it went over a large bump in the road. A big wooden box fell off the back of the truck and landed on the road. Then Joe opened the box with his rusty penknife and saw inside two fat chickens and a pound of boerewors. Late that night Joe sat happily next to his fire eating the biggest dinner he had had for ages.

**W. de Waard — Standard 1**

### THE NAUGHTIEST THING I EVER DID

When I was four years old I was bored and so I decided to do something naughty. I went to the kitchen and took some matches and ran with them to the wendy house. I collected some sticks and paper and I made a fire. The wood of the wendy house caught alight. Luckily my father came home and when he saw the fire he turned on the hosepipe and put it out. Then he took me and hit me with a wooden spoon.

**T. Store — Standard 1**

### THE NAUGHTIEST THING I EVER DID

One day my mother and my sister were going out shopping, but they would not let me come with them. So I thought of a plan. I went into my sister's bedroom and took all her makeup and put it on my face. After that I took her lipstick and drew pictures on her wall. Suddenly there was a noise at the door. It was my mother and my sister. I quickly went to the bathroom and washed my face. My sister went to her room. She found her room in a mess. She asked me if I had done it. I said that I had not, but when they looked they saw my facecloth full of makeup. My punishment was not to be allowed to watch television that evening.

**S. Ngwenya — Standard 1**

### OUR SCHOOL CONCERT

Tonight we are having our first concert. Peter gets up to mischief. Mrs. Rabbit got very cross with Peter. Peter goes to Mr. McGregors garden. Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail are good little bunnies. Brutus stuck eight daggers into Julius Caesar. Two pillars fell down in the middle of their play.

**S. Hugo — Grade 2A**

### MY HOLIDAY

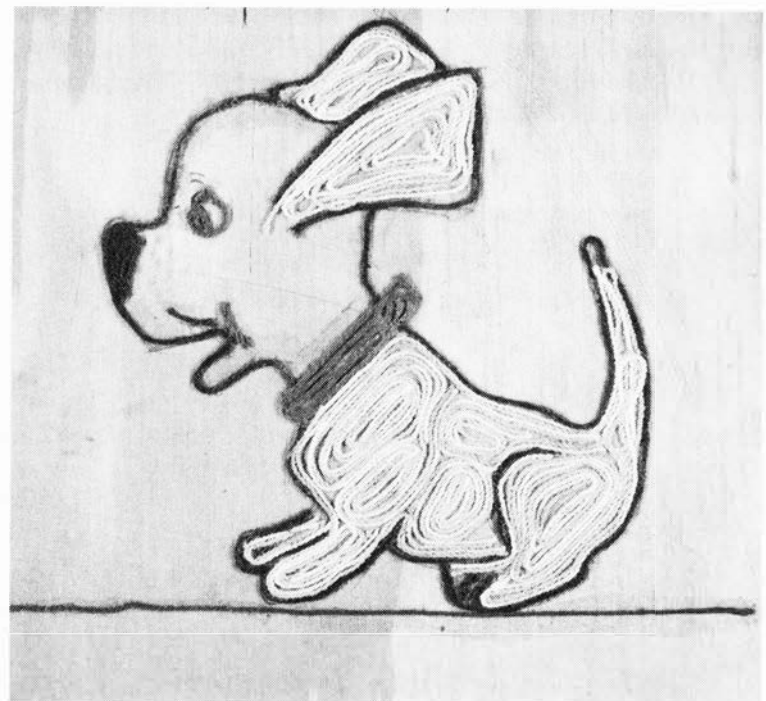
My daddy went to the Vowel Dam. He wanted to go to sail in the T.V.L. National Championships. He sailed in his fireball. I sometimes crew for my daddy. He came 31st. My daddy's boat is called Black Magic. He was gone the whole long weekend.

**R. Foden — Grade 2A**

### THE BIG WALK

On Sunday we had a big walk at school. It was very cold. We raised a lot of money for the school I ran 20 kilometres. I was so tired of the big walk I nearly fainted (Fainted).

**L. Benater — Grade 2A**





## THE PIRATE DON DIRK OF DUNDEE

The pirate Don Dirk of Dundee,  
Would usually make you flee  
He would cut your throat  
and put you on a boat  
The pirate Don Dirk of Don Dee.  
The pirate Don Dirk of Dundee  
Wore clothes as grand as can be,  
A tie with a sash  
and with a slash —  
He'd easily murder thee.  
The pirate Don Dirk of Dundee.  
The pirate Don Dirk of Dundee  
Was cruel as cruel as can be.  
He would steal your clothes  
and cut off your nose  
The pirate Don Dirk of Dundee.

A. Bergstrom — Standard 3

## PIRATES

Pirates were very brave and bold  
And roamed the seas in search of Gold.  
With cutlasses and pistols — which fired so high!  
They frightened the sailors and you heard them cry.  
They sailed in boats well armed with guns,  
And after a fight, they'd all have a tot of Rum!

S. Donovan — Standard 3J

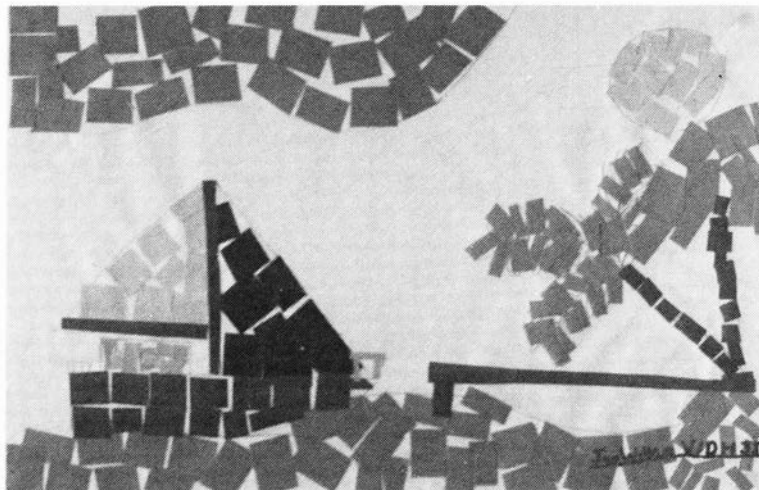
## THE DAY I SAW JESUS DIE

I am a poor child. My name is Aegus. I was in my dark, gloomy little house near Mount Calvary. Suddenly I heard a crowd of people outside the house, chanting and wailing. A man named Jesus was to be crucified, along with two thieves.

As I had never seen a crucifixion before, I thought I should watch. I followed the procession up Mount Calvary, and I could see Jesus as I was near the edge of the crowd. He was in agony, experiencing much pain. Jesus fell three times and the one thief just mocked him. Eventually they called Simon of Cyrene from the crowd and ordered him to help Jesus carry his cross.

As Jesus neared the top of the hill, I saw a lady come out of the crowd and wipe Jesus' face. She wept bitterly. Some soldiers nailed Jesus to the cross and he was now in terrible pain. For nine hours he drifted on, his mind reeling round and round. Then he uttered his last words: "Father into your hands I commend my spirit." He drooped his aching head. He was dead!

S. O'Connor — Standard 3



## NIGHT ADVENTURE

All the house is quiet  
And everyone's in bed.  
But when I try to go to sleep,  
Strange dreams come to my head.  
Sometimes I dream of witches  
Who live in woods so deep,  
With Large black hats and broomsticks  
And to and fro, they stealthily creep!

M. Von Holdt — Standard 3

## THE WITCH

Out in the dark, dark night  
I see something strange in flight.  
What! Oh! What could it be?  
A giant Bumble Bee?  
No, I see a broomstick with a small bent figure,  
All in black, with a tall pointed hat,  
And upon her back, a fat black cat.  
Now I see what it must be —  
A witch in all her majesty!

K. Haywood — Standard 3

## LIMERICKS:

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There was a young man in a trunk  
Who asked of his wife am I drunk?  
She replied with regret, I'm afraid so my pet.  
And he replied: "Just as I think!"

S. Mikula

There was a young boy in pain  
'Cause he had just gotten the cane.  
His teacher said  
With a shake of his head  
Be good or you'll get it again.

P. Crawford

There was a man from P.E.  
Who decided to climb a tree.  
He tried with all his might  
And got such a fright  
And landed on a Woodcutter's knee.

M. Von Holdt

There was an old witch  
Who caught two frogs in a ditch.  
She called one Pog and the other Tog  
But she couldn't tell  
Which one was Which!!

S. O'Connor

There was a bee called Maja  
who was a very good flier  
until one day  
she lost her way  
And crashed into a flower

S. Page

I'd like to be the best  
But I'm definitely too lazy.  
I hate to do a test  
And honestly I think I'm crazy  
So the teachers think I'm a pest!

J. Farhinha

A charming Old lady from Spain  
Went out in the wind and the rain  
But the wind was so strong, it just blew her along  
And she landed up inside again.

D. Stevenson



### A RAINY DAY

I saw black clouds so I thort it was going to rain.  
The rain came down in buckets. The sky was black.  
My mother had an umbrella. **P. Kirby — Grade 2S**

### A TRIP BY AIR

I was wating at the airport with my luggage. Soon the aeroplane came down to land. Soon I got on the aeroplane. The man signald and away we went. I sor mountains and citys. The hostess gave us lots to eat.  
**T. Von Guilleaume — Grade 2S**

### THE ZOO

The funniest animals are the monkeys. I heard the lions roar. I heard the elephants trumpet. I watched the hyenas eat there meat.  
**O. Hesketh-Mare — Grade 2S**

### MUMMY

Mummy has long hair and verey dark.  
Mummy is tall and verey smart and pretty.  
Mummy loves me. Mummy cares for my sisters and me.  
Mummy cooks food like meat and vegtabls.  
**B. Noble — Grade 2S**

### AT THE CIRCUS

Daddy paid the man at the gate. One clown had a ring and dogs were jumping. I liked the lions. Daddy bought an ice-cream. I played in the caravan. I liked the man on stilts.  
**J. Garrett — Grade 2S**

### THE LONG WEEKEND

I went to a kite compish and my daddy bort me a kite with three hols in it and it had a sun on it.  
**J. Ames — Grade 1**

### OUR CONCERT

We sang the story of four littal rabbits, Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter. The audience enjoyed it. One of the rabbits were naughty and didnt do wate there Mother Rabbit told them to do. The Grade 0 sang Mini Marists.  
**J. Pegg — Grade 2S**

### MY PET

I have a dog and a cat. My dog plays with the boll. She liks playing boll. My cat plays with string.  
**R. Warren — Grade 1**

### THE RIEVLEI FARM

The tortoise was hibernating. The pygmy hippopotamus was asleep. The pigs had little piglets. Then we went home.  
**G. Evans — Grade 2S**

### THE POST OFFICE

The postman came to my house to giv me the letters. The postoffice givs stamps.  
**C. Crew — Grade 1**

### SANTARAMA

Yesterday we went to Santarama Miniland. We first saw the mine in Kimberley. Second we saw the Dromedaris that brat Jan Van Riebeeck to South Africa. We went in our school bus.  
**G. Smuts — Grade 2S**

### MY PET

My dog is a Keeshond and he jumps on me. He can run for the tenus ball and even cums with me every mornig to jog with me. But hi is not good. He eats dogmore and I luv him and hi luvls me.  
**C. Green — Grade 1**

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## MY LIFE AS AN OLD SHOE

I am an old shoe. I belong to a little old man who lives in a little old house. Each morning I trudge into town where the little old man works and each evening I trudge home again. It is a very hard life.

One day I was lost in a crowd of people and I hid under a bush. It took the little old man three days to find me and when he did find me I was full of water as it had been raining.

At night, I sit and relax in the little old man's bedroom and each night he says goodnight to me and goes to sleep. At night it is a very easy life for a shoe.

P. Jackson — Standard 2H

## WINTER

When I looked out of my window in winter, I saw that all the trees were bare except for three little leaves. The first wind came and blew the first little leaf away. The second wind came and blew and blew the second little leaf away. Then the third wind blew and blew away the third little leaf so there was not one little leaf left.

L. Mossa — Standard 2A

## WHY I WOULD NOT LIKE TO BE A SAILOR

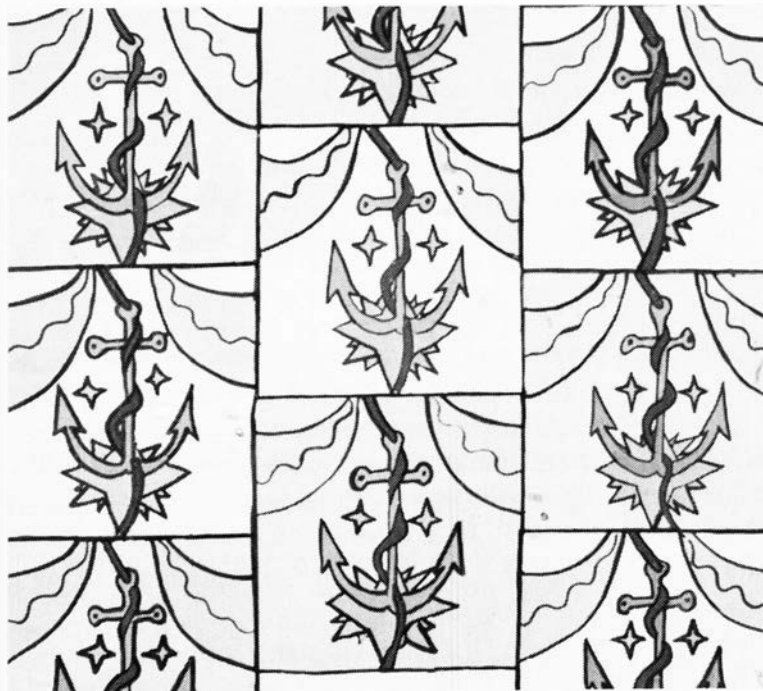
I would not like to be a sailor because we have to fight pirate ships and if I am caught by a pirate crew I would be made to walk the plank. If my ship sinks I could die. I do not like to eat fish that is why I do not want to be a sailor.

J. Rom — Standard 2A

## SKIN DIVING

One day my father and I went skin diving. My father took a spear gun with him and an under water knife. We went very deep out into the sea. The first fish we saw was a stingray but my father did not want to kill it because we were hunting for big fish like yellowtails. We went diving for a long time but finally we saw a whole school of yellowtails swimming towards us. My father aimed for one but missed when he shot. So he had to load the spear gun again and then we swam on again and saw lots of crayfish but we did not kill them but then we saw one or two sand sharks. He took his aim and then shot. He killed one of the sand sharks so then we took it and swam back to the beach. We had the sand shark for dinner.

D. Cecchi — Standard 2A



## MY DOG

One day Dad came back from work with a little dog named Scruffy. He was grey and had blue eyes and had shiny teeth. His teeth were as sharp as a knife. I fed him every morning and evening. When I came back from school I tried to train him. I made him jump through a yellow hoop and I threw a ball into the air and Scruffy went to fetch it. The next day I came home from school and I couldn't find him. I looked under the beds, in the garden, in the forest and the river but I couldn't see my dog. In the morning we found the dog locked up in the garage. We gave him something to eat and drink. But he needed a shampoo and after the shampoo he was clean and he smelt nice and dry.

T. Tonetti — Standard 2A

## MY LIFE AS AN OLD SHOE

I would like to be an old shoe as I wouldn't have to do any school work. I would have lots of friends in the rubbish dump where I would live. I would have friends like old apples that no one would eat and old toys that no one wanted. I would eat apple cores and orange pips. I would use an old bottle as a house and little leaves as blankets. To furnish my home I would use old dolls chairs and tables. I would use a cup as a vase and a sharpener as a money box. I would play games such as hiding-go-seek or catchers with the old apples. I would make a garden with a big daisy in the middle of it. I would also make a vegetable garden and plant lots of beans, sunflowers, mealies, carrots and peas. Then I would make the best stew in the world for dinner.

Life would be good.

C. Renaud — Standard 2H

## BRUNO AND THE HONEY

Bruno's big brown paw stole their honey and the bees swarmed out before Bruno saw them. He ran for the river. He ran right through the river and ran for his cave with the honey he stole. When he reached home, his mother gave him a smack because he had stolen the honey. "Wa, wa!" this is worse than a bee sting. Anyway I have the honey still "Ha, ha!"

P. Brink — Standard 2A

## I AM A STRAY DOG

Hullo, my name is Sabre and my two friends are Chubs and Sneak.

Now you must remember that we are strays. Now one day the three of us were walking down the street and Chubs heard something. We stopped and heard it again. It said "Help!" so we dashed to where the noise was coming from. It came from the park so we turned round and ran for the park. When we got there we saw a little poodle drowning in the lake. I dashed into the lake and swam out to her and brought her back to the side. She said to me "Thank You" and gave me a kiss. I'll never forget that day!

D. Katz — Standard 2A

## THE NIGHT OUR HOUSE WAS BURGLAR

It happened at twelve o'clock one night. It was pitch dark outside with the twinkling moon hidden behind the grey thundery clouds. The sleepy family was upstairs asleep in bed. Suddenly I heard a clattering noise downstairs. I found my torch and went to call my father.

Silently and anxiously we stole downstairs. We saw a light glittering in the study. My father whispered to me to wait there and then he went into the study. He crept slowly up to the thief who was sitting at the table and he hit him over the head with a log.

We called the police and they handcuffed the man.

W. Flemmer — Standard 2A

## DEADLINE : 36 HOURS

Fred Witherspoon had just turned 21, and was in need of money. The reason for this was that he had bought an aeroplane of sorts. It was a solar powered hang-glider called Gossamer Penguin. His landlady gave him the mail and led him to the dining room, twittering at him consistently. He read the headlines with growing interest. "Man Offers : R500 000,00 to anyone able to get to the top of Table Mountain from Durban in less than 36 hours. Read page three for further information". Fred read page three, and slowly an idea came to his head.

It was three hours since Fred had read the article. He stood now, neatly groomed, outside the gate of number 23 Ridge Road East, his hopes high. The millionaire came to the gate. He was pompous, conceited and typically British. Heavy jewels wobbled as he spoke. His monocle fell out twice, leaving him spluttering and slightly irritable. He confirmed that to win one must use at least four different means of transport, spend a maximum of R1 and do this in less than thirty-six hours. Fred agreed to his specifications and departed.

First he went to the hanger at Virginia airfield, wheeled out Gossamer Penguin and flew to the docks. He had taken half an hour and spent not a cent. As I have mentioned, Penguin was solar, not petrol, powered. Fred then made his way to a cabin cruiser and said, "For fifty cents will you tow me and my hanglider a kilometer out to sea?" The man agreed.

Half an hour later, Gossamer Penguin was skimming the sea, Fred looking on from the ship. "This will do!" shouted Fred. The boat duly stopped. Penguin settled on the sea, Fred paid fifty cents, and swam to his hang-glider. He was towed into the air, jettisoned the rope, and settled back in his second mode of transport. So far, one hour fifteen minutes had elapsed since his meeting with the eccentric man.

Twenty-eight hours and forty-five minutes later, he touched down at a small airfield in Kenilworth. Even if he did not make it to the summit of Table Mountain in five hours, he would still be richer, as he had broken the record for a solar powered flight between Durban and Cape Town. He put Penguin into a hanger, and went out to the road. He had four and a half hours to get to the top of the mountain. His thumb went up, and within a minute a lorry had stopped. He hitched to the cable car station, thanked the driver, and jumped out.

The cable car jolted slowly upward. Fred looked at his watch. Two hours left! Just then the cable car stopped. After sitting in the broken down cable car for one hour, Fred decided to get out. He opened the door. It was a twenty foot drop. Fred remained poised on the threshold before taking the plunge. He landed safely. Footsore and weary he arrived at the call box in the restaurant with seven minutes to spare. He picked up the receiver, and dialled, the proud record-breaker and owner of seven-hundred and fifty thousand rand. He smiled. He had spent exactly ninety five cents.

**N. Whitcutt — Standard 5T**

## SLANGE

Daar is baie soorte slange in Suid-Afrika. 'n Paar van die giftigste slange is die mamba, pofadder, rinkhals en die koperkapel. 'n Slang se tande is hol en agter in die mond is daar 'n sakkie met gif daarin. Hulle pik 'n mens en dan spuit die gif in die wond in.

'n Luislang is baie gevaarlik. Hy draai hom om sy prooi en dan druk hy hom dood. Ons sien slange in somer, want hulle slaap gedurende die winter tot die lente. 'n Mens moet maar altyd vir slange versigtig wees.

**W. Cronje — Standard 5T**

## 'N SEEREIS

Omtrent twee jaar gelede het ons besluit om van Engeland na Kaapstad per boot te reis. Ons het vroeg by die hawe gekom en verby die droogdok gery. Toe het ons die S.A. Vaal gesien. Ons het met die loopplank aan boord gestap. 'n Kajuitjong het ons koffers na ons kajuite geneem.

Ons skip het nie skoorstene gehad nie, omdat dit dieselmotore gehad het. Ons het die geloei van die sirene gehoor en die sleepbote het ons verby die breekwater gesleep. Die loods het weer saam met die sleepbote hawe toe gegaan.

Na 'n rukkie het ons na die anker, die roer en die kompas gaan kyk. Die kaptein het ons oral op die skip rondgeneem. Gedurende die nag het ons vuurtorings gesien. Hulle waarsku die skepe om skipbreuke te voorkom.

Ek het die reis baie geniet en ons het baie dinge gedoen. Gelukkig het ek nie seesiek gevoel nie. Die reis het twee weke geduur, en ek was baie bly om terug in Suid-Afrika te wees.

**W. Cronje — Standard 5T**

## THE ATOMIC OIL-RIGGED SUBMARINE

"I've got to admit, Professor", I said, "that I don't mind coming to the beach, but it is a bit cold for swimming."

"My dear boy," replied Professor Brainstorm, "I have no intention of swimming today. I've brought you here for something far more important. Now, you see that over there?"

"Yes. Isn't it disgraceful the way people throw all their junk into the sea!"

"Now, you just listen here, young man! That is not junk! That is my atomic oil-rigged submarine! It is used for extracting oil from the sea-bed. What do you think of it?"

"I wouldn't set foot in that contraption for a million pounds!"

"Well, you're going to all the same!"

Before I could do anything, I was dragged into the submarine constructed of old rubbish bins.

The interior was very different; much more terrible. He sealed the door and went to the controls. Half an hour later and nothing had happened.

"I knew this thing wouldn't work! I'm going!"

"I wouldn't if I were you," he commented, while still twiddling knobs and taking readings. "According to this depth gauge we are twenty metres from the sea-floor!"

I swallowed hard. The submarine could easily collapse under the water pressure!

"Now we can start drilling!" he said with great satisfaction.

I went hysterical!

"What do you mean "drilling"! I screamed.

"Ullo, 'ullo, 'ullo. What's all this noise?" came a voice from outside.

This made my blood pressure reach boiling point! How could anyone get to such a depth and be able to speak? The door opened.

"Oh no! We'll be drowned!"

To my amazement, sunlight poured through the doorway! And there was a constable with a puzzled look on his face.

"Stupid depth gauge!" shouted the Professor, "I should have known better than to buy something at a garden sale!"

The constable gave us a few words about deposing junk in the sea and told us to take it away.

While we were lifting it out of the water, I managed to get a glimpse of the depth gauge.

"Professor, you idiot!" I laughed, "that's no depth gauge! That's an ALTIMETER!"

**S. Cooke — Standard 5T**



## OLDEN DAY ANIMALS

Dinosaurs are well known animals because we have found skeletons of them. I would like to know how they lived because there were not many plants. The next kind of animal was a flying bird, their wings looked like bats wings they had no feathers. They only had skin over the wings. The fish was very funny because millions of years ago the fish had legs like we have. It should have been very funny because I never saw a fish walk on land!

**P. Marek — Standard 2A**

## EARLY ONE MORNING

It was very early, I could hear dogs barking and growling. I got up and put on my dressing gown and went outside. There was a great big python on our doorstep. I ran inside and closed the door quietly. I went to my father's room and told him what I saw. He got up and got dressed. After that we went and got a spade and went outside. The python was on the road. My father got the spade and chopped its head off. My mother heard the shouting and went outside to see what was going on. After that we went inside and had some coffee and told my mother the whole story.

**A. Pickering — Standard 2A**

## JOHN THE BALL

Once upon a time there was a ball called John. He was a crazy ball he used to bounce all over the place. One day a boy called Peter came to toy town. When he saw John he asked his mother if he could have the ball. She agreed. On the way home he was bouncing John, by mistake Peter dropped John down the drain. Inside the drain it was dark and gloomy. The next day all of a sudden water came gushing down and washed John down to the sea. Two days later he was eaten by a Barbel. Inside it was very dark and it felt like he was swimming in mud. On Friday he bumped into something hard, it felt like a bone to him then he thought he had been eaten by a fish. On Saturday he seemed to be going up. On Sunday he woke up and to his amazement he was looking at the king. The King's child asked if he could have the ball and they lived happily ever after.

**Mark Kempster — Standard 2**

## MY FUTURE PROFESSION

When I grow up I would like to be a doctor. I have chosen this profession because of the many people dying due to the shortage of doctors in Soweto.

When a patient is cured, this is far more rewarding than financial gain.

**M. Laher — Standard 2H**

## THE WHITE STALLION

I was walking up a hill, I heard the thundering of horses. I turned around and saw a white horse going past me which was the biggest and most beautiful stallion I had ever seen. His head was held high with his tail in the air. I followed the tracks for about an hour. I was just about to give up hope when I heard moving in the bushes. I walked through and saw a whole lot of horses standing beside a cliff and right in front was the one I wanted. I took my rope and swung it round my neck, I threw the rope round its neck. I tied it to a tree and then pulled it tight round the stallions neck. I had a hard time getting him home, he bucked and reared but it was well worth it. I named him Dollar because I thought he was worth his weight in gold dollars. I rode him every day. He was a bit frisky at the start, but calmed when he was tamed. He was big, strong and an excellent jumper and I wouldn't change that horse for anything in the world.

**W. Flemmer — Standard 2A**

## SPRING

Spring, Spring, when will you come back?

I have not seen you for a year.

Please come back and never go

As I'll freeze in winter and autumn too.

If Spring came and never went away

I'd be enjoying my days for evermore

So, never go, Spring,

For I have loved you better than winter and autumn.

**G. Ford — Standard 2H**

## AUTUMN

Autumn, Autumn, Sweet Autumn,

Back again to lay a carpet across the land.

Little leaves falling off the trees,

You're back Autumn, from your long journey.

Autumn, sweet old happy Autumn,

We wanted you back, we are so glad you're back,

We now have a carpet of leaves on our front lawn,

And after a few months you go again

Then, what, oh what, oh what will we do?

**M. Walsh — Standard 2H**

## AUTUMN

Autumn is the season

When the leaves fall to the ground.

Autumn is the season

When leaves go yellow and brown.

Autumn is the season

When brushes come in handy.

Autumn is the season

When I, with my camera,

Photograph the leaves, leaves, leaves.

**A. Toohey — Standard 2H**

## AUTUMN

Autumn is the season

With it's own reason.

All the birds go away.

It is not so gay.

When the trees weep,

The ground is asleep.

There are no animals around

There is hardly a sound.

When the birds fly to the east,

I see reason the least.

When the wind blows around

That is the only sound.

**C. Cosijn — Standard 2H**



### ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CAT

I am a pet cat. Every morning I wake up late. Usually, when I wake up, I'm very hungry. I run downstairs to have my food and drink.

I am a very clever pet cat. Sometimes I play outside. When I begin to feel hungry once more, I run and jump up into a high tree. I wait for a while.

When I see a mouse or a bird, I stalk along a high branch and pounce on my prey.

Sometimes, when I pounce, I miss, but a cat has nine lives so I don't need to worry. When I am tired, I run upstairs and fall asleep beside the fire.

At night, I eat and drink. My owner strokes me and then I purr. I settle down on my pillow to sleep.

**T. Harraway — Standard 2H**

### ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CAT

My name is Tiger. I am a wild cat. I live in the jungles of India. Every morning I wake up and walk to the river because I am very thirsty. I drink lots of water. I then go hunting for breakfast as I am very hungry in the mornings.

I stalk my prey. I then run and pounce on my prey. After I have eaten I go and sharpen my claws on a tree and wash myself. I don't forget my afternoon sleep.

I am not as lucky as house cats. They have baskets in which to sleep. But I do like the hard ground. Some people say we cats have nine lives but we don't really. It's just that we escape danger many times.

At night I eat the rest of my prey. I then go to find a comfortable place in which to spend the night.

**S. Paterson — Standard 2H**

### ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CAT

It was early in the morning as Simba awoke. She was tired as she had been catching birds all the previous day. She had eaten her full. That is why she was not hungry and did not want any food. She rose and went to the river for a drink of water.

She was not doing anything particular that day so she decided to play with her friend Santo. Santo always loved to run and jump. She would also stalk mice in the woods and then she'd pounce on them. Simba and Santo would then go to the willow trees and sharpen their claws. So that was what they did that day.

The evening was very warm so they went to the river. While they drank, they purred. They then found a comfortable bed and settled down for the night.

**E. Von Mayer — Standard 2H**

### ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CAT

I used to be a S.P.C.A. cat but now I am a pet cat. My name is Henry. I live with Maggie, Brown. Maggie is the most extraordinary lady. When I wake up I do not get hungry as I am well fed. I have good food and good drinks. My drinks contain vitamins.

Somebody said that cats should not be allowed in the park. I don't agree.

In the park I can run, play, jump and do tricks. Sniff! Sniff! There's a mouse or is it a bird? Excuse me, I'll be back in a minute. Got him!

I catch my prey by stalking and then pouncing. I sharpen my claws on trees and wash my claws in a basin.

I sleep in a basket. During winter my basket is by the fireside. After I have eaten I am stroked and I purr. Now it's time to settle down.

Yawn. Goodnight. Snore. **R. Bugnatto — Standard 2H**

### A KITTEN

He's nothing much but fur  
And two round eyes of blue.  
He has a giant purr  
And a midget mew.

He darts and pats the air  
He starts and cocks his ears.  
When there is nothing for him  
To see and hear.

Halfway through a leap  
His startled eyes close  
And he drops off to sleep  
With one paw on his nose.

**R. Bugnatto — Standard 2H**

### A CAT

I once knew a cat  
That was blind as a bat.  
One day he chased a ball  
And ran straight into a wall.  
He gave up in dismay  
And staggered away.

**F. Taddei — Standard 2H**

### CATS

Cats, cats, they catch rats  
Or maybe a mouse or a bird.  
Cats, cats, I love cats,  
Any cats, Persian cats, Siamese cats,  
Tabby cats, Ginger cats, Alley cats,  
And of course those big cats.

What are they?  
Those animals of prey!  
Leopards, lions, cheetahs and tigers.  
A small cat would sit on your lap  
But a cheetah would never do that. . .  
He would just gobble you up!  
Cats, cats, I love cats.

**R. Grant — Standard 2H**

### THE SIAMESE CAT

I am a cat and my eyes are blue,  
My owner's slippers are lovely to chew.  
I lie in the sun which is lazy I know  
And when evening comes my eyes are a-glow.

I have a good home and I chase all the mice  
And climbing the trees is rather nice.  
I chase the birds which is naughty of me,  
But I'm only a Siamese cat you see!

**P. Jackson — Standard 2H**

### LITTLE TABBY CAT

I have a little Tabby Cat  
Her coat is so warm.  
And if I do not hurt her  
She'll do me no harm.

I sit down beside her  
And stroke her with care.  
Her body is so soft  
And covered with hair.  
She sleeps so peacefully  
At the end of my bed  
And purrs with contentment  
When she's been fed.

**S. Paterson — Standard 2H**



## ANIMAL ALPHABET

A is for Antelope  
On the move, and running fast.  
B is for Bullfrog  
Catching flies as they fly past.  
C is for Crab  
Scuttling across the burning sand.  
D is for Dingo  
Hunting in a ravenous band.  
E is for Egret  
The Rhinoceros is his bed.  
F is for Finch  
Sitting on a new laid egg.  
G is for Goldfish  
Swimming slowly in his bowl.  
H is for Hippopotamus  
In the mud he loves to roll.  
I is for Iguana  
Licking from his foot some blood.  
J is for Jaguar  
Dragging his prey all coated in mud.  
K is for Kangaroo  
Her joey riding in the pouch.  
L is for Leopard  
Lying on his grassy couch.  
M is for Monkey  
Mischievous animals full of glee.  
N is for Nanny Goat  
Her stupidity is plain to see.  
O is for Orangutang  
Their resemblance to man is horribly clear.  
P is for Panther  
To his prey he's very near.  
Q is for Quagga  
He's similar to his stripey friend.  
R is for Rat  
For himself he has to fend.  
S is for Swan  
his slender neck has a graceful curve.  
T is for Tiger  
This Indian cat has plenty of nerve.  
U is for Umbrellabird  
A feathered lappet hangs from his throat.  
V is for Vixen  
Feasting on her meal of goat.  
W is for Wildebeest  
It's skin is a trophy for huntsmen.  
X is for Xenicus Longipes  
From New Zealand, it's a wren!  
Y is for Yeti  
He "lives" on the mountains around Tibet.  
Z is for Zoo  
Where you'll find all these animals, and many more yet!!  
**N. Whitcutt — Standard 5T**

## PLANTTYD

In Oktober plant ons die mielies. Ons het baie ploë op ons plaas. Na die eerste reëns geval het, ploeg ons die grond om. Ek sit op die trekker en kyk hoe die ploeg die klam grond omkeer. Nadat die grond geploeg is, het dit 'n aangename geur.

Wanneer ons klaar geploeg het, gebruik ons 'n eg om die land gelyk te maak. Dan plant ons die mielies in reguit rye. Ons gebruik 'n bakkie om kunsmis en saad na die lande te neem. Twee weke later moet ons die lande skoffel en die onkruid uittrek.  
**D. Hefer — Standard 4C**

## TOP OF THE TEACHERS

TAKE THAT LOOK OFF YOUR FACE	Mrs. Flemmer
THE ROLLING STONE	Mrs. Anderson
THE FIRST CUT IS THE DEEPEST	Mr. Kotze
SHE'S A DEVIL WOMAN	Miss Joseph
BEAUTY SCHOOL DROP OUT	Mr. O'Mahony
THE TRAMP	Mr. Castle
GREECED LIGHTNING	Mr. Manolios
SWEET ROSARY	Br. Ephrem
ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST	Mrs. Walsh
THE VIEW FROM THE TOP	Brother Timothy
I'M SO SLEEPY	Mrs. Tippet
I HATE THE MUSIC	Mr. Head
STRANGE PHENOMENA	Mrs. Selele
THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN HAIR	Mrs. Hurley
SGT PEPPER	Mrs. Schaafsma
THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND	The Grades Teachers
ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL	Mrs. Zent
	S. Gentry — Standard 5

## PEG LEG PETE

Peg leg Pete a pirate bold —  
Loved the glitter of Gold,  
His skull and cross bones flag he'd dip  
and with his cannons let rip:  
"Board the ship —  
into the hold!  
We'll find the gold —  
We're pirates brave and bold!"  
**M. Von Holdt — Standard 3**

## WITCHCRAFT

They turn into anything they please  
From a dusty old hag into a tiny mouse.  
Screeching from house to house.  
Their clothes of demolished old rags —  
Fly freely in the air like colourful flags.  
But at the dead of night  
Their character changes alright,  
They flash about like lightning.  
They make a noise like roaring thunder  
This seems rather frightening.  
But it does make you wonder? **M. Glazier — Standard 3**

## BLACKBEARD

Blackbeard! Blackbeard! people tremble at the name.  
Blackbeard! he's always the same.  
He plundered many a ship  
And his crew gave him no lip.  
Blackbeard! people tremble at the name  
Blackbeard! he's always the same.  
He lights up his hair  
And then lets it flare.  
Blackbeard! Blackbeard! people tremble at the name  
Blackbeard! the terror of the spanish main.  
Though some hated him with all their might  
None dared with him to fight  
Till one day in the midst of battle  
From Blackbeard came — The death rattle  
Blackbeard, just an old rogue of the sea,  
Blackbeard, today, means nothing to me!  
**S. O'Connor — Standard 3J**

# Athletics

## Lower Primary Inter-House Athletics

The "Mini" Inter-House Athletics meeting was held on Friday 19 September in lovely sunshine.

The spirit amongst the boys in the individual houses was excellent and this coupled with some very good running helped to make it a very enjoyable morning.

Four new records were broken and one was equalled at the meeting.

David Porzig broke the U/6 50m record in 8,8 sec.

Chad Crew Equalled the U/7 50m record in 8,5 sec.

William De Waard broke the U/8 50m record in 7,9 sec.

Osmond House broke the 4 x 50m relay U/6 record

Osmond House broke the 4 x 50m relay U/8 record

The following athletes won their respective age group trophies:

U/5 Bobby French

U/6 David Porzig

U/7 Chad Crew

U/8 William De Waard

The House position after the Mini Athletics was First Bishops, Second Benedict, Third Osmond and 4th College. These points were then carried forward to the Senior Primary Athletics meeting which was held the next day.







## Senior Primary Inter-House Athletics

The Inter-House meeting was the climax to the 1980 Athletics season as the boys had already run in five other athletics meetings during the season.

Four of the meetings were against co-educational schools and so we could only run in the boys races. Nevertheless our athletes did very well for themselves and it gave them tremendous experience and prepared them for the Inter-Catholic and the Inter-House Athletics.

Six new records were broken at the Inter-House meeting:

U/10	100m	Bruce Kirkpatrick	in 14,2 sec.
U/10	70m Hurdles	Wandele Shongwe	in 14,9 sec.
OPEN	70m Hurdles	Gary De Decker	in 12,3 sec.
U/9	4 x 100m Relay	Benedict House	in 65,7 sec.
U/10	4 x 100m Relay	Benedict House	in 59,8 sec.
OPEN	4 x 100m Relay	Osmond House	in 58,6 sec.

### TROPHY WINNERS:

U/10 High Jump  
 U/11 High Jump  
 U/12 High Jump  
 OPEN High Jump  
 U/10 Long Jump  
 U/11 Long Jump  
 U/12 Long Jump  
 OPEN Long Jump  
 U/12 Hurdles  
 U/12 100m  
 800m  
 U/9 Relay  
 U/10 Relay  
 U/11 Relay  
 U/12 Relay  
 OPEN Relay  
 U/9 Age Group  
 U/10 Age Group  
 U/11 Age Group  
 U/12 Age Group  
 OPEN Age Group  
 HOUSE CUP

Ronnie Carr Trophy  
 William Castle Trophy  
 Terry O'Mahony Trophy  
 Brother Ralph Trophy  
 Scott Trophy  
 Livshitz Trophy  
 Brindle Trophy  
 Alcock Trophy  
 Brother Edwin Trophy  
 Scott Trophy  
 Brother Aquinas Trophy  
 George Manolios Trophy  
 Marais Trophy  
 Joe De Decker Trophy  
 Luyckx Trophy  
 Brother Timothy Trophy  
 George Roy Trophy  
 George Roy Trophy  
 Kitty Shaw Trophy  
 Kitty Shaw Trophy  
 Brother Pius Trophy  
 The Kemptster Trophy

Andrew Harris  
 Aidan Weissensee  
 Stephen Mahony  
 Andrew Hooper  
 Anton Pruijm  
 Mathew Glazier  
 Michele Gherzi  
 Jason Goodall  
 Stephen Mahony  
 Robert Scott  
 Zondiwe Nyirenda  
 Benedict House  
 Benedict House  
 Osmond House  
 College House  
 Osmond House  
 Andrew Dunn  
 Wandile Shongwe  
 Aidan Weissensee  
 Robert Scott  
 Simon Gentry  
 Benedict House

### CROSS COUNTRY:

This was the first year that a cross-country team competed against other schools. The results of the nine schools championships hosted by Pridwin at Melrose Park were as follows:

#### Senior Team

1st St. Peter's	2nd St. Stithians	3rd Pridwin
4th Rosebank	5th K E P S	6th St. David's
7th Parkview	8th Waterkloof	9th Greenside

The St. David's senior team were — Jason Goodall, Patrick Amadeo, Minko Rynkiewicz, Gordon Tonetti, Michele Gherzi and Jeffrey Livshitz

#### Junior team results:

1st St. Peter's	2nd St. Stithians	3rd Pridwin
4th K E P S	5th St. David's	6th Greenside
7th Rosebank	8th Parkview	9th Waterkloof

The St. David's junior team were — Mathew Glazier, Nicholas Rudston, Dereck McDonald, Andrew Acker and Andrew Dunn.

# Cricket

## Commonwealth 'A' Team

The very keen interest and tremendous potential has made this team into the best cricket team that St. David's has had for many years.

The team was captained by Jeffrey Livshitz who was always on the ball with his field placing. Jeffrey had a very good season with both bat and ball.

The vice-captain was Gary De Decker who was a good all-rounder. Gary has grown into a big strong lad and we hope to see plenty of fast bowling and aggressive batting from him in our final season.

Walter Cronje was our expert off-spin bowler and opening batsman. Walter combined tremendously with Gary Millard our wicket-keeper in taking many stumpings together. Walter got two hat-tricks this season. One of the hat-tricks consisted of two stumpings by Gary and the other wicket was bowled.

Brett Dykes was probably the best batsman in the team. He has a beautiful style and very correct technique. Brett scored many runs for us and I am sure he will continue to do so in our Final season.

Jason Goodall was an excellent fast bowler in the team. He was often our match winner and especially in our two

games against St. Stithians he performed with tremendous courage and concentration to help us beat them both times.

Garth Ritchie one of the younger players in the side was our other opening batsman. Garth has got great potential to be a very good batsman and I am sure he will pile on the runs this next season.

Sasha Martinento was a lower order batsman with a fantastic eye for the ball. He was a very safe fielder and always did his job with the bat if ever we were in trouble.

Ross Alcock was another younger player in the side with great keenness and courage to keep his wicket against fast bowlers. He is a good bowler himself but sometimes inclined to be rather wild. Ross is sure to be a key player in our team next year.

Adrian Maccelari and Stephen Mahony were two of the other youngsters in our side. They were not very successful with the bat but Adrian is a good medium pace bowler and often saved the day with some diving catches at gully.

A summary of the matches follows:

**Montrose** — St. David's 142 for 5 (Cronje 40, Millard 33 n o, Livshitz 22, De Decker 18, Ritchie 18) Montrose 46 all out (Cronje 2 for 4, Livshitz 3 for 2, Goodall 2 for 6)



### COMMONWEALTH 'A' CRICKET

Back row (Standing) — (left to right): C. Powell, Mr. T. O'Mahony, S. Martinengo

Middle row (Standing): J. Livshitz (Captain), A. Maccelari

Middle row (Hands on knees): J. Goodall, B. Dykes

Front row (Standing with bats and crouched): G. De Decker, R. Alcock, G. Millard (Wkt. keeper), G. Ritchie  
S. Mahony, W. Cronje



**Halfway House** — Halfway House 21 all out (Cronje 6 for 0) St. David's 24 for 5

**Rivonia** — St. David's 76 all out, Rivonia 77 for 6 (Goodall 3 for 23)

**St. Stithians** — St. David's 50 all out. St. Stithians 42 all out (Goodall 7 for 17)

**Sandown** — St. David's 125 for 7 (De Decker 58, Millard 21) Sandown 30 all out (De Decker 3 for 6, Cronje 3 for 5, Livshitz 2 for 6, Goodall 2 for 6)

**Pridwin** — St. David's 149 for 8 (Millard 54, Cronje 29, Dykes 23, Ritchie 20) Pridwin 20 all out (Cronje 6 for 7, of which 5 were stumped by Millard, De Decker 3 for 2, Livshitz 1 for 3)

**St. Stithians** — (We played them twice) St. David's 85 all out (Livshitz 33 not out). St. Stithians 75 for 8 after 36 overs (Goodall 3 for 6, Ritchie 3 for 17)

**Bryandale** — St. David's 78 for 8 after 36 overs (Dykes 20, Alcock 28 not out) Bryandale 51 all out (Cronje 3 for 11, Goodall 4 for 10)

**Bryanston** — St. David's 174 for 8 after 36 overs (Livshitz 76 not out) Bryanston 37 all out (Cronje 5 for 16, De Decker 1 for 0, Goodall 2 for 1, Livshitz 2 for 6)

**Bryneven** — St. David's 75 all out (Livshitz 17, Dykes 12) Bryneven 35 all out (Livshitz 2 for 1, Cronje 2 for 5, Goodall 2 for 6)

The summary of the first term cricket season for 1st Eleven (Commonwealth A) was:

Played 10                      Won 9                      Lost 1

# Commonwealth

## 'B' Team

### St. David's vs Montrose

St. David's	183 for 8	Powell 36, Nyirenda 25
Montrose	70 all out	Lamb 3 for 18, Gosden 3 for 10

### St. David's vs I.R. Griffiths

St. David's	79 for 8	McInnes 15
I.R. Griffiths	80 for 5	Lamb 2 for 8

### St. David's vs Blairgowrie

St. David's	102 for 9	Rynkiewicz 26 not out
Blairgowrie	25 all out	Weissensee 4 for 5

### St. David's vs King David

St. David's	112 all out	Ritchie 24, Mahony 20
King David	15 all out	Ritchie 4 for 5, Alcock 2 for 0

### St. David's vs Bryandale

St. David's	56 all out	Weissensee 6 for 4
Bryandale	15 all out	Gosden 4 for 6



### COMMONWEALTH 'B'

Back row — (left to right): *A. Weissensee, A. McInnes*  
 Middle row: *Mr. W. Castle, G. Lamb, N. Smith, A. Hooper, N. Whitcutt, M. Funston*  
 Front row: *M. Gheri, I. Tribe, Z. Nyirenda, L. Mauger, A. Gollub*  
 In front: *P. Cernich, M. Rynkiewicz*

# Ter Horst 'A' Team

This was a very keen side who really loved the game although they only managed to produce average results. The side was captained by Alun Ferreira who was the outstanding bowler in the side. Alun started off well with the bat in the beginning of the season but then it was left to Michael Luyckx, Andrew Harris, Brian De Decker and Mathew Glazier to make most of the runs for the rest of the season.

Grant Dykes was the wicket keeper who improved tremendously during the season and teamed up well especially with off spinner Michael Luyckx to take a number of stumpings behind the wicket.

Jason Andreka, Sean O'Connor, Rory Manning, Anthony Diamond and Giacomo Freguglia were also regular members of the team who always played with great enthusiasm.

A summary of the matches follows:

**Montrose** — St. David's 89 for 8 after 30 overs (Ferreira 38, Andreka 15, Glazier 13 not out) Montrose 41 all out (Ferreira 3 wickets, Luyckx 4 wickets, Manning 1 wicket, Andreka 1 wicket, Glazier 1 wicket)

**Halfway House** — St. David's 63 for 7 after 30 overs (Luyckx 30, Andreka 15) Halfway House 64 for 4 (Ferreira 3 wickets, Luyckx 1 wicket)

**Rivonia** — St. David's 129 for 7 after 30 overs (Luyckx 34, Glazier 16, Diamond 17 not out) Rivonia 36 all out (Luyckx 4 wickets, Ferreira 3 wickets, Glazier 2 wickets, Andreka 1 wicket).

**St. Stithians U/11** — St. Stithians 109 for 7 after 30 overs (Ferreira 4 wickets) St. David's U/11 23 all out (De Decker 14 not out)

**Sandown** — St. David's 41 all out (Diamond 16) Sandown 42 for 2 (Ferreira 1 wicket, Luyckx 1 wicket)

**Pridwin** — St. David's 51 for 3 (Rain washed out play)

**Wendywood** — St. David's 91 for 7 (After 30 overs) (De Decker 43 not out, Ferreira 12) Wendywood 31 all out (Ferreira 5 wickets, Glazier 2 wickets, Harris 1 wicket, Luyckx 1 wicket, Andreka 1 wicket)

**St. Stithians** — St. David's 65 for 8 after 30 overs (Luyckx 31 not out) St. Stithians 38 for 7 after 30 overs (Glazier 3 wickets, Ferreira 2 wickets, Andreka 2 wickets).

**K E P S** — St. David's 66 all out (Ferreira 13) K E P S 67 for 7 (Ferreira 4 wickets, Glazier 2 wickets, Andreka 1 wicket)

**Bryandale** — St. David's 71 for 6 after 30 overs (De Decker 25, Luyckx 14, Harris 11, Andreka 11) Bryandale 72 for 7 (Luyckx 3 wickets, Ferreira 2 wickets)

**Bryanston** — St. David's 67 all out (Diamond 14, Luyckx 12, Dykes 11) Bryanston 13 all out (De Decker 5 wickets, Ferreira 2 wickets, Glazier 2 wickets)

**Bryneven** — St. David's 46 all out (Glazier 13) Bryneven 31 all out (De Decker 6 wickets, Ferreira 2 wickets, Andreka 2 wickets)

The summary for the First term cricket season for the Ter Horst A was:

Played	12	Won	6	Drew	1	Lost	5
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## TER HORST 'A' CRICKET TEAM

Back row — (left to right): Mr. T. O'Mahony, M. von Holdt, G. Freguglia, P. Crawford, S. O'Connor, R. Manning, A. Harris

Middle row: M. Glazier, B. de Decker, A. Ferreira (captain), M. Luyckx, J. Andreka

In front: G. Dykes





**TER HORST 'B' CRICKET TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *B. Jowitt, B. McFadden, T. Harroway*  
 Middle row: *M. Allen, S. Page, J. Carr, S. Evans, G. Shertel*  
 Front row: *B. Steele, D. Stevenson, B. Donald, R. Fox-Smith, B. Boshoff*  
 In front: *R. Keating, S. Waldman*

# Rugby

## U/12 'A' Rugby

We started off the season with the feat of being annihilated as we had lost most of our team from the previous year. After a few hard training sessions we put together a side. The first match was against Northcliff which we won 14-0 with Rommel Goba scoring the first try of the season.

After the first match we gained more confidence and started to work on the skills. We had a fairly small pack and we had to rely on tactics to get possession.

Our next match was against Jeppe whom we bat 16-10. We became more sure of ourselves and beat Roosevelt 36-0. The next week we suffered our first loss against CBC Boksburg. They beat us 16-4.

During the following week we trained hard and managed to beat Sandown 46-0. As we progressed through the season we were told that there was going to be a tour to Durban and this boosted our enthusiasm. We won the rest of our matches with our best victory being against Marist Observatory (52-0).

After the holiday we began to start training averaging

four practices a week, plus the occasional Saturday morning practice. The time finally came to leave. We were to play St. Henry's U/12A team at Kingspark Stadium on the Saturday and St. Henry's U/12B at St. Henry's on Sunday.

On the Saturday we ran out of the tunnel at Kingspark on to a very sandy field. The Rugby was hard with St. Henry's dominating the forwards and so they managed to score an early unconverted try which put them 4-0 in the lead. Then we scored under the poles after Gary De Decker had run half the length of the field but failed to convert. The score remained the same for the rest of the match until the last minute when they managed to score near the corner. We went back to our hotel with a disappointing 8-4 loss behind us. That afternoon we went to the beach which helped us to forget and we started thinking about the next day.

The next day we were determined to win and Robert Scott on the leftwing ran in two excellent tries. The other team managed to score once and we won 8-4. We all enjoyed the tour a great deal.

Our overall results were:

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Points/f	Points/a
16	14	0	2	289	58



**U/12 'A' RUGBY TEAM**

Back row: *B. Dykes, S. Martinengo, A. Hooper, G. Millard, A. Gollub, R. Scott*  
 Middle row: *P. Funston, R. Hartmann, G. Valente, J. Goodall, M. Wurr, D. Harraway*  
 Front row: *T. Knight, K. Moran, W. Cronje, Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), G. de Decker (captain), R. Wooley, M. Rynkiewicz*

**U/11**

The U/11 rugby team played as the U/13 team, playing the same fixtures as our senior school.

The team was captained by Garth Ritchie who was a very good running fly-half. He was given steady service by our nippy scrum-half, Paul Ceprnich. The line was definitely the strong point in the team and Michael Gheresi and Stephen Mahony in the centre positions did much hard tackling and strong running with the ball.

The forwards were well led by Adrian Maccelari who did tremendous work at No. 8 in channeling the ball back to the backline. Ross Alcock who was the smallest player in our team and definitely always the smallest player on the field was like a tiger in the hooker position. He hooked well but was especially good in the loose when he was always first to the ball and fearlessly battling it out against much larger opposition.

David Hefer and Jeremy Fitt were the two props who showed great strength in supporting the scrum. Ewald Fuchs, Gordon Tonetti, Timothy Brownes, Neil Smith and Richard Raubenheimer all shared the lock positions. The flanks were Mark Funston and Keith Ford.

The other players in the side were Zondiwe Nyirenda who played left wing and Darrell Caister, Christian Zimelka and Richard Toohey who shared the right wing position.

Finally our courageous full-back, Grant van Riet, who could always be relied upon to bring down a big fast running wing, as our last line of defence. As a team it would be difficult to find a keener bunch of boys who really lived for their rugby. Although the results of the matches were not always successful the boys really enjoyed every minute of their matches.

**Results:**

Northcliff	we lost	4 — 0
Jeppe	we won	10 — 6
CBC Boksburg	we drew	4 — 4
Sandown	we won	8 — 0
Hyde Park	we lost	8 — 4
St. John's	we lost	6 — 4
Sandringham	we won	19 — 0
Bryanston	we lost	4 — 0
St. Stithians	we lost	16 — 4





#### U/11 BOYS PLAYING AS THE U/13 'D' RUGBY TEAM

Back row — (left to right): *M. Gheri, A. Maccelari, J. Fitt, M. Funston, R. Toohey*  
 Middle row: *S. Mahony, D. Hefer, E. Fuchs, Mr. T. O'Mahony, G. Tonetti, N. Smith, C. Zimelka*  
 Front row: *D. Caister, Z. Nyirenda, P. Ceprinch, G. Ritchie (captain), G. van Riet, R. Alcock, K. Ford.*

## Swimming

### THE LOWER PRIMARY GALA

There was much fun and excitement at this gala which was swum on Saturday 8 March. A host of new events were added and it was pleasing to see that so many of the little ones were quite at home in the water.

The following boys were awarded trophies:

Old Boy's Association Trophy	Fabio Cecchi
D. Mandy Trophy	Andrew Warren
William Castle Trophy	William De Waard
Wilson Trophy	William De Waard
	Christian Cecchi

### THE UPPER PRIMARY GALA

A large crowd watched this most exciting gala held on Sunday 9 March. The swimming was of a high standard as most of the boys were very evenly matched in the "A" races. Tension amongst the children, parents and teachers alike was almost unbearable as the final result remained uncertain until the last few events.

The final points position was as follows:

1	BISHOPS	373 1/2
2	BENEDICT	343 1/2
3	OSMOND	258
4	COLLEGE	204

Congratulations to the following boys who were awarded trophies:

U/9 J. Strodell Trophy	Sean Fletcher
U/10 J. Strodell Trophy	Jeremy Carr
U/11 Richardson Trophy	Aidan Weissensee
U/12 F. Gerard Trophy	Sasha Martinengo
OPEN P. Moni Trophy	Simon Gentry
U/9 Relay B. McNaughton Trophy	BENEDICT
U/11 Relay Lorna Dick Trophy	COLLEGE
U/12 Relay Costa John Trophy	BISHOPS
OPEN RELAY Br. Ezechiele Trophy	OSMOND
U/10 Breaststroke Hartmann Trophy	David Katz
U/11 Breaststroke Frank Rebel Trophy	Aidan Weissensee
U/12 Breaststroke Perlman Trophy	Robert Ralph
U/12 Butterfly Perlman Trophy	Garth Ritchie
The Rosenweiz Trophy	Aidan Weissensee
Ritchie Trophy	Aidan Weissensee
Hutton Trophy	BISHOPS
U/10 Butterfly Weissensee Trophy	Jeremy Carr
U/9 Butterfly Weissensee Trophy	Sean Fletcher

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**'A' SWIMMING TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *G. von Holdt, M. Allen, P. Swanson, R. Retzlaff, C. Michelmore, A. Weissensee, G. Richie*  
*R. Ralph, M. von Holdt, C. Cecchi*  
 Middle row: *S. Martinengo, C. Caister, G. Millard, C. Powell, S. Gentry, D. Hefer, G. Lamb, J. Carr*  
 Front row: *S. Fletcher, D. Katz, R. Hartmann, Mr. W. Castle, Mr. T. Kotzé, J. Goodall, W. de Waard, T. Goss*

## Inter-School Galas

We moved back to swimming against only one school at a time in the regular Friday galas. Previously we had swum against two or three schools which made the galas far more exciting. Our teams swam with Rosebank Convent. Due to many illnesses during the season, it was sometimes difficult to provide the strongest side. Nevertheless the children trained very hard and always gave of their best. Due to a variety of sporting activities at St. David's it is not always possible for swimmers to come to regular training every week.

**RESULTS — "A" TEAM**

St. David's and Rosebank Convent	20
St. Stithians	38
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	30
King David	28
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	37
Bryneven	30
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	30
Colin Mann	39
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	24
Bryanston	32
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	20
Bedfordview	36

**"B" TEAM**

St. David's and Rosebank Convent	21
St. Stithians	30
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	27
Bryanston	30
St. David's and Rosebank Convent	23
Bryandale	32

Congratulations to the following boys who were chosen to represent the "Pikes" team at the Inter Area Gala at Ellis Park on 22 March: A. Weissensee, R. Retzlaff, D. Jones, M. Allen, A. Goss, W. de Waard, C. Cecchi, S. Fletcher and G. Ritchie.

A special word of thanks to the ladies catering committee for the spontaneous way in which they helped during the season.

**T.C. Kotze**





**'B' SWIMMING TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Willis, T. Harraway, L. Mauger, D. Caister, B. Forssman, G. Genovese, J. Bol, S. Clegg, L. van Rooyen, C. Ashby*

Middle row: *B. de Decker, A. Shultz, A. Gollub, E. Garcia, S. Cooke, P. Jessiman, M. Hugo, J. van den Handel*

Front row: *G. Garcia, C. Mullin, M. Wurr (captain), Mr. W. Castle, Mr. T. Kotzé, C. Atwell, W. Forssman, J. McKenzie*

In front: *G. Edelston, B. Borkett, B. Hayward, G. Martin*



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# Soccer

## Soccer Clinic

A soccer clinic was held during the April holidays for 6 days and once again proved to be a great success. The boys were very enthusiastic and were also keen to learn.

Prizes were awarded to the most improved players. They were M. Luyckx and P. Harris. A six-a-side competition was also held which once again proved to be very successful.

## U/11 'A'

The U/11 'A' team did reasonably well in the Wednesday league, winning just over half their games. In the Catholic League however the team battled against much tougher opposition and only managed to win one game.

Bryan De Decker was the captain who played in the inside right position. Bryan led the team well and always fostered a fine spirit among the boys. Mathew Glaizer the inside left was always quick onto the ball and ready to take advantage of any loose ball from the opposing goalkeeper. Mathew scored most of the goals. Aidan Weissensee was a strong and fast running right wing. Laurent Mauger was a good centre back who tackled well and cleared the ball away from trouble often with his head.

### Results:

Wednesday League	— Played 9 Won 5 Lost 4
Wednesday knockout	— Won the first two rounds against King David and Rosebank. Knocked out in the third round against Parkview Junior.

Saturday Catholic league — Played 8 Won 1 Drew 1 Lost 6

Catholic League knockout — Lost in first round against De La Salle

## U/11 'B'

The U/11 'B' team had a very successful season winning all their games in the Wednesday league. This team was a fine back-up to the A side as more than half the boys played in the A side at some stage during the season.

### Results:

Wednesday League	— Played 10 Won 10
Saturday Catholic League	— Played 7 Won 4 Drew 1 Lost 2

## U/11 'C'

The Under 11 'C' team had some fine games during the season. This was the first time that we have entered a C team in the Catholic League, and this team proved very successful in coming second in the Catholic League, only being beaten by an A team in their section.

### Results:

Catholic League — Played 6 Won 3 Lost 3



### U/11 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Far Back: Mr. T. O'Mahony

Back row — (left to right): T. Jowitt, R. Manning, G. Lamb, C. Mitchelmore, S. O'Connor, A. Wiessensee, L. Mauger

Middle row: M. von Holdt, A. Ferriera, B. de Decker (captain), M. Glaizer, L. McKeever

In front: G. Freguglia





**U/11 'B' SOCCER TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. T. O'Mahony, D. Loo, A. Acker, N. Rudston, D. Saks, J.P. Ferhina*  
 Middle row: *D. Stevenson, A. Nel, M. Shongwe, J. Andreka, D. McDonald*  
 In front: *P. Crawford*



**U/11 'C' SOCCER TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. T. O'Mahony, J. Stayios, K. Bismeyer, S. Evans, W. Forssman*  
 Middle row: *S. Koele, S. Clegg, P. Swanson (captain), G. Shertel, I. Tribe*  
 In front: *A. Stella, M. Murray*

# U/10

For the first time we were able to enter three teams in the Catholic League on a Saturday. This gave all the boys an opportunity to play a few games.

We also entered two sides in the Wednesday league. Generally the enthusiasm ran high and the boys always gave of their best.

The U/10A side were very unlucky on numerous occasions. The team always combined well but unfortunately lacked the drive to put the ball in the back of the net. M. Luyckx played extremely well as did our midfield players, R. Murabito and G. Dykes. F. Lambert deserved his place in the team and other regular players were R. Grant, K. Hayward, R. Keating, A. Diamond, W. Shongwe, B. Kirkpatrick, A. Harris and B. Jowitt.

The B-Team and C-Team boys thoroughly enjoyed the season. We sometimes struggled to find parents to transport boys to and from games on a Saturday. Many thanks to the handful of parents who always helped to take the children to their respective venues. Also a big word of thanks to the ladies catering committee who always supplied us with delicious refreshments.

T.C. Kotze



## Tour To Durban

Once again the U/10 'A' and U/11 'A' teams were taken down to Durban for the weekend.

The weather was much kinder to us this time. The teams played Westville Country Club, Escom Club and Queensburgh Club.

U/10	vs	Westville	Lost 1 — 0
U/11	vs	Westville	Lost 6 — 2
U/10	vs	Queensburgh	Drew 3 — 3
U/11	vs	Escom	Lost 4 — 0

The boys must be complimented on their behaviour on and off the field.



### U/10 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Standing at back: Mr. T. Kotzé

Back row — (left to right): M. Shongwe, B. Jowitt, F. Lambert, R. Keating, R. Grant

Front row: G. Dykes, B. Kirkpatrick, M. Luyckx, R. Murabito, A. Harris

In front: K. Heywood





**U/10 'B' SOCCER TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *A. Pruum, S. Page, J. Carr, R. Retzlaff, A. Price-Williams, S. Mikula, Mr. T. Kotzé*  
 Front row: *A. Siebregs, B. Harwood, P. Kenubula, G. Ford, T. Harraway*  
 In front: *G. Martin*



**U/10 'C' SOCCER TEAM**

Back row — (left to right): *G. Muller, M. Miller, S. Paterson, M. Baikoff, A. Bergstrom, R. Urban, Mr. T. Kotzé*  
 Front row: *S. Maraschin, D. Katz, M. Walsh, J. Rom, S. Donovan,*  
 In front: *E. von Mayer, G. Martin*

## U/9 'A'

Great things were expected from this team this year but due to some very hard luck this team was just beaten again in the league and were very unlucky to be knocked out of the Cup in the Semi-Finals.

Once again this team showed a lot of skill and were particularly dangerous on attack with Andrew Dunn and Gustavo Garcia always looking for goals. Craig Myles and Gregory Von Holdt were always good in support.

The defence this year was not what it should have been.

Congratulations to Mark Allen who once again was an excellent captain and very strong in all aspects of the game.

In the Wednesday league this team lost only one match and scored 35 goals in 9 matches with only 3 against.

They were unlucky to have lost to King David in the Cup Quarter Finals.

Good luck for next year and keep showing the same determination that you have all shown over the past three years.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	6	1	3	17	10	Second

## U/9 'B'

It is very hard to believe that this team is a B Team. The boys showed many skills that few A Teams have achieved. This team will go down as one of the most courageous teams seen at St. David's, they never gave up especially when they were losing.

Matteo Lambert and Sean Fletcher were very strong backs. Robert Williams was a very skilful wing and left many a full back in a daze. Craig Ashby and Pier Luigi Nardin were always looking for goals and they were well supported by Craig Cosijn, Bradley Boshoff, Damien Cecchi, Bradley Borkett and the safest pair of hands any team could have in David Beatrix.

Wednesday league results:

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Points
10	6	2	2	22	3	14

Saturday league results:

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	6	2	2	21	16	Second

## U/9 'C'

This age group has tremendous talent and depth. The "C" Team played excellently for a C Team and only lost 2 games.

Special mention must be made of the fact that boys from this team often had to play in the B Team at short notice due to illness and they all acquitted themselves very well.

Good luck for next year and keep up the enthusiasm that you showed all through the season.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	5	3	2	5	4	Third



### SOCCER U/9 'A'

Back row: Mr. W. Castle

Middle row: G. Von Holdt, C. Myles, E. Ralph, P. Vidas, B. McFadden, G. Black

Front row: G. Gutierrez-Garcia, Q. Snaith, M. Allen, A. Dunn, S. Waldman

In front: R. Moy





**SOCCER U/9 'B'**

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row: *B. Borkett, P.L. Nardin, C. Myles, S. Fletcher, D. Cecchi*

Front row: *M. Lambert, R. Williams, C. Ashby, B. Boshoff, C. Cosijn*

In front: *D. Beatrix*



**SOCCER U/9 'C'**

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row: *P. Mikula, A. Warren, B. Donald, J. Diesel, P. Griffiths, T. Goss*

Front row: *F. Marretino, B. Steel, S. O'Regan, Q. Loo, T. Fiore*

In front: *M. Laher*

## U/8 'A'

Once again luck was not on their side. They only lost 2 games during the season and were knocked out of the Cup after a replay in the Quarter-Finals against De La Salle.

The team had tremendous possibilities if they all played well on the same day. William De Waard, Christian Cecchi and Bruce Noble were very consistent during the season. Ivo Rugani had a good season in the goals. Other team members were: O. Hesketh-Maré, G. Willis, T. Clew, N. Porzig, P. Harris, S. Collinson, S. Ngwenya, A. Freguglia, P. Kirby, T. von Guilleaume.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	5	3	2	10	8	Third

## U/8 'B'

A team of boys with not much skill but a great spirit. They finished 4th in their league and always played well against strong opposition. Brett Robinson was a fearless goal keeper and made some great saves in goal. Christopher Mullin and Jonathan Swart were tireless workers in the forward line. At times when the opposition were far superior this team never gave up and must be complimented on their excellent spirit.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	1	4	5	5	20	Fourth

## U/8 'C'

This was the first taste of football that these boys had and they improved with every game. They were very keen and showed great enthusiasm for the game.

Those who played in the team were: R. Nunes, J. Garrett, S. Arndt, J. Desilla, M. Veseghi, J. Forssman, E. Renaud, M. Ten Hoorn Boer, P. Lattuco, G. Smuts, J. McKenzie.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
6	0	2	4	1	14	Fourth



**SOCCER U/8 'A'**

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. W. Castle, N. Porzig, S. Ngwenya, C. Cecchi, O. Hesketh-Mare, G. Willis, A. Freguglia*  
 Middle row: *B. Noble, P. Harris, W. De Waard, T. Von Guilleaume, P. Kirby*  
 In front: *J. Rugani*

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**SOCCER U/8 'B'**

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. W. Castle, S. Hugo, I. Batistich, R. Foden, J. Body, T. Keel*  
 Middle row: *N. Andela, J. Swart, G. Mullin, G. Levine, C. Blignaut*  
 Front row: *B. Robinson*



**SOCCER U/8 'C'**

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. W. Castle, J. Forssman, J. Ten Hoorn Boer, M. Vasseghi, E. Renaud, J. McKenzie*  
 Front row: *P. Lattuca, G. Smuts, R. Nunes, S. Arndt, J. Desilla*  
 In front: *J. Garrett*

## U/7 'A'

The most successful team of the year. This team did not lose a game the whole season and were very unlucky not to win both the league and the cup. They finished second in the league and won the STCSFA Cup. The dedication shown by such young boys was fantastic and this was emphasised in their will to practice and in the keenness shown by them on the field. This team was captained by Chad Crew and he was always a tower of strength. The members of this team were: M. Nel, A. Warren, M. Morrison, B. Donald, M. Swanson, G. Jerman, C. Crew, G. Evans, D. Porzig, G. Wickens, T. Lambert, S. Pardini. Congratulations to these boys on their fine achievements. Well done!

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	4	6	0	8	2	2nd

Winners of the STCSAFA Cup Final against De La Salle. The U/7A's were the winners of the "Alitalia Trophy" for the most successful team in 1980.

## U/7 'B'

Once again our depth of strength came from the U/7 age group. This team played with tremendous courage and they were by no means outdone by the A team. This team also did not lose a match and won their league. Congratulations to the boys who played regularly for this team. They were: W. Schertel, A. Eldsworthy, F. Checchi, P. Boer, R. Manning, M. Checchi, D. Kelly, J. Jules-Macquet, R. Warren, L. Benater, F. Tomasi, B. Main. A great team spirit existed in this team and a good example was shown to the boys in the other teams.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
8	6	2	0	16	2	first

## U/7 'C'

The boys in this team are our future stars. Many of the boys in this team are still U/6. The nucleus of next year's A Team come from this team and they did exceptionally well coming second in their league.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	5	3	2	12	10	13th

The U/7 age group did extremely well this year and must be especially congratulated on the way they behaved on and off the field. We wish them lots of luck for next year.

Regular members of the U/7 'C' team were: J. Moy, B. Smart, P. Monaise, C. McFadden, C. Green, M. Hollman, C. Plowden, L. Jackson, J. Pegg, A. Batistich, W. Bathauer, A. Warren.

The enthusiasm of the boys has gone from strength to strength. This year 15 teams were entered in various leagues and I think this has been our most successful year. The boys gave all they had in every game and we wish them all success in 1981.

We wish the U/11 boys success in their rugby career next year and hope they get as much enjoyment as they did in their soccer.

A special word of thanks to the ladies catering committee for the refreshments and teas served throughout the season. On behalf of the boys we would also like to thank the parents who transported boys on Saturday mornings. Without your help we would not have been able to play all the games at so many different venues on the same day.



**SOCCER U/7 'A'**

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row: *D. Porzig, M. Swanson, G. Evans, G. Jerman, T. Lambert, M. Morrison*

Front row: *B. Donald, A. Warren, C. Crew, S. Pardini, G. Wickens*

In front: *M. Nel*





**SOCCER U/7 'B'**

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row: *W. Schertel, A. Eldsworthy, F. Cecchi, P. Boer, R. Manning*

Front row: *M. Cecchi, B. Main, D. Kelly, J. Jules-Macquet, R. Warren*

In front: *L. Benater*



**SOCCER U/7 'C'**

Back row: *Mr. W. Castle*

Middle row: *C. Green, A. Warren, C. Plowden, L. Jackson, J. Pegg, A. Batistich*

Front row: *H. Hollman, P. Monaise, W. Bathauer, B. Smart, J. Moy*

In front: *C. McFadden*

# Tennis

Once again due to the increased wealth of talent the Primary School entered three teams in this years league against two in the previous years.

The "A" Team consisting of J. Livshitz, S. Martinengo, G. De Decker, B. Dykes, G. Millard, J. Goodall and P. Amodeo fulfilled the promises shown last year. Out of the seven matches played they only lost one by a margin of 33 games to 30 and at the time of writing it is almost inevitable that the "A" Team will have won their section and will therefore procede to the quarter finals. Out of a possible 441 games the team won 284.

Although the "B" Team did not fare so well the enthusiasm shown by the boys augurs well for the future of St. David's Tennis.

The new team in the league was the U/10 Mini Team and like the "A" Team lost only one of its matches. These boys from Std. 1 and 2 will be a great asset to the "A" and "B" Teams next year.

The 1980 Tennis Championships held on 7 September proved as always a resounding success. For the first time this year the U/12 and Open catagories were split into two sections.

The results were:

## SINGLES.

- U/10 R. Retzlaff beat C. Miles.
- U/11 B. De Decker beat M. Glazier.
- U/12 S. Martinengo beat G. van Riet.
- Open J. Livshitz beat B. Dykes.

## DOUBLES:

- U/10 R. Retzlaff and A. Harris beat G. Dykes and M. Luyckx.
- U/11 B. De Decker and J. Andreka beat M. Glazier and S. O'Connor.
- U/12 S. Martinengo and R. Scott beat A. Maccelari and N. Smith.
- Open J. Livshitz and P. Jessiman beat G. De Decker and B. Dykes.

As normal the Junior School joined in the St. David's Family Day by once again staging its popular Mothers and Sons Round Robin Tournament.

The results were:

## SECTION A:

- First: Mrs Mellville and Gary De Decker.
- Tied Second: Mrs. Morrison and Brett Dykes  
Mrs. Retzlaff and Sven.

## SECTION B:

- First: Mrs. Retzlaff and Roland
- Second: Mrs. Millard and Gary.

## SECTION C:

- First: Mrs. Lambert and Filippo.
- Second: Mrs. Noble and Bruce.

## SECTION D:

- First: Mrs. Loo and Michele Gherzi.
- Tied Second: Mrs. Harris and Andrew.  
Mr. Harris and Peter.

The Tennis Teams and I would like to thank the teachers who accompanied the teams to matches and Mrs. De Decker and the other mothers who with Mrs. Jackson supplied and served the refreshments at the home matches.

**Mrs. G. Anderson**



## 'A' TENNIS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): J. Goodall, Mrs. G. Anderson, G. de Decker  
Front row: S. Martinengo, J. Livshitz, G. Millard  
In front: P. Amodeo, B. Dykes



## 'B' TENNIS TEAM

Back row — (left to right): M. Rynkiewicz, N. Smith, Mrs. G. Anderson, A. Maccelari, B. de Decker  
Front row: M. Luyckx, R. Scott, G. van Riet



## U/10 TENNIS TEAM

Standing at Back: Mrs. G. Anderson  
Back Row — (left to right): C. Miles, R. Grant, F. Lambert  
Middle row: M. Allen, R. Retzlaff. — In front: G. Dykes



# P.T.A.

In one way, 1980 has been a successful year in that the P.T.A. has raised a reasonable amount of funds and has spent some R26 000 for the benefit of the School. In other ways, the year has been unsettling as our fund raising activities have been supported by a limited number of parents only. There appears to be a marked apathy — if not antipathy — to the activities of the P.T.A., and to fund raising events in particular, and it has been necessary for us to step back and take a long, hard look at the role of the P.T.A. in the affairs of the School.

The Committee began the year with a balance of R12 000 and a further sum of R10 000 in the problematical Building Fund, all these funds being soundly invested with various financial institutions. During the year, we raised some R6 000 from services (i.e. tuck shop, swop shop, book sales) and “non effort requiring” activities (i.e. interest received and Marist Mass collections), and a further R16 000 from actual fund raising activities.

When it is realised that the latter amount equates out to R27 per pupil per year — or R9 per term — we have to ask ourselves whether the results are worth the considerable effort which is put into these activities, or whether there is an easier way to achieve the relevant objectives.

When reviewing our main fund raising activity, the voluntary levy, it becomes clear that we must also find a more equitable approach. When your Committee introduced the levy, we hoped that we would not need to consider any further fund raising events for the year, as the levy could have raised some R24 000 if all families had participated. In fact, only one third of the parents paid their share, and a sum of R8 000 was raised. Thus, every family who contributed has subsidised two other families. This is a most unsatisfactory situation, which cannot be repeated in 1981.

In view of the lack of support for the levy, the Committee embarked on two other fund raising projects — the Big Walk and the dishwasher competition. Again, these were supported by a limited number of parents, and did not bring in the funds which we had expected.

The P.T.A.’s efforts are also complicated by the fund raising activities of the standard 9 classes for the purposes of the Matric dance, which is a traditional event. These activities by the pupils are valuable in that they create a sense of initiative and enterprise among the boys and teach them the value of hard-earned money. Nevertheless, these calls on the parents for funds, when coupled with the activities of the P.T.A., can obviously be irritating.

The funds raised have been utilised by the P.T.A. for several purposes, including the much-needed catering kitchenette, an electric cable to the tuck shop, resurfacing the tennis courts, a wall around the reservoir, a reading laboratory and musical instruments for the Junior School, and other sundry items. In particular, the P.T.A. has utilised an amount of some R6 500 to provide the best possible coaching to pupils in various sports.

The results for the year mean that we will finish up with a deficit of approximately R4 000, which will have to be met out of the accumulated funds of R12 000.

Budgetted objectives for the year which have not been met as yet but which are still being reviewed are cricket nets for the Junior School, a tennis pavilion, sight screens for the cricket oval, and projectors and playground equipment for the Junior School. All these items are estimated to cost about R5 500.

Aside from all this, the Building Fund of R10 000 remains intact, but its ultimate fate is still uncertain. The original concept of the P.T.A. raising funds for a School hall and/or staff housing has long since been dropped in view of the high cost of these projects and the inability of

the P.T.A. to raise sufficient funds even for its current objectives. In the long run, the Building Fund balance will probably be paid to the School for use on a “capital/building” type project — possibly the surfacing of the “dust bowl” parking area, or improvements to the existing School hall.

At the start of this review, I mentioned the necessity for the Committee to examine the role which the P.T.A. is playing in the life of the School. It is becoming increasingly apparent that in a private school of the nature of St. David’s, with the level of fees paid by the parents, fund raising — particularly of the “cake sale and one Rand raffle ticket” variety — is totally out of place and more suited to Government schools. In addition, the amount of time spent by Committee members on fund raising is out of proportion, and prevents us from devoting more time to the very necessary objectives of fostering liaison between the parent body and the teaching staff. This must be done in particular by social contacts — at the moment the P.T.A. dare not put on any social functions, as the parents apparently view these with suspicion as disguised fund raising events and stay away in large numbers!

In reviewing the present position at St. David’s, the Committee has investigated the P.T.A. situation at other private schools in Johannesburg and elsewhere, and it has become clear that the fund raising type of P.T.A. is not popular at such schools. Representatives of your Committee met with Brother Timothy and the Chairman of the Board of Governors to discuss the situation, and certain proposals are being considered. At the time of writing this review, no finality has been reached, but parents will be advised at the Annual General Meeting at the beginning of 1981 of the steps which are to be taken to rectify the position.

Turning now to the members of the Committee, and talking of fund raising, I must make specific mention of our hard working and enthusiastic fund raising expert, Mrs. Bernie Crew. Bernie has battled on during the year with the help of other co-opted mothers, and has been mainly instrumental in raising the funds which we have so far managed to bring in. After a frustrating year, Bernie’s enthusiasm is a little blunted, but we all owe her a large vote of thanks for a job well done.

Our other ladies have been just as hard-working — Mrs. Ria Rebel representing the ladies committees and Mrs. Anneke Forssman, who has held the entertainment portfolio and has assisted with fund raising and catering.

In mentioning the hard work done by Ria Rebel, I would like at this stage to pay a very large tribute to all the ladies who worked so hard this year to provide the various services which a school such as St. David’s must have. The ladies who do the catering have always been ready to come forward and provide anything from a cup of tea to a full meal, depending on the function to be held. I do not think any event has gone past at the School without some form of catering being provided, and St. David’s can hold its head high when reviewing the standard of food and refreshments provided for visitors and parents alike. The tuckshop ladies have also given their best this year, and deserve a big vote of thanks from the parents for feeding our sons day after day. The tuckshop ladies have also been prepared to turn out for School functions and ensure that all facilities are available for our boys and their visitors. The ladies who run the Swop Shop and the New Book Sales also perform a sterling service for parents and merit our thanks for their good work.

There are too many ladies involved to mention them all individually, and it would be unfair to single out anyone in particular, but to all of you from the Committee, parents, School staff and pupils — a very big “Thank you”.

On the entertainment side, Anneke Forssman arranged



several interesting tours this year for the ladies, and these were well supported. Bridge drives arranged earlier in the year were not supported and were dropped. The high-light of the year was the fashion show organised by Anneke at the beginning of October. This was very well attended, the only notable absentee being your Chairman, who could not be prevailed upon to overcome his nervousness and join all the ladies! I would like to mention that your Committee also considered organising an Oktoberfest, but the idea was dropped in view of the apparent lack of interest among the parents in P.T.A. functions.

Your Vice-chairman, Tony Slaven, has very ably assisted in looking after your interests this year, and has been responsible for the Education portfolio, representation on the Riding Club Committee, and assistance with Grounds and Buildings. Trevor Franklin, a newcomer to the School and the Committee at the beginning of 1980, has done excellent work as Treasurer and has looked after our funds with a careful eye. Trevor's previous involvement with other P.T.A. committees has enabled him to bring a degree of experience to this Committee and to give us some sound advice at times.

Charles Walsh was persuaded to take on the thankless task of Secretary, and has kept us timeously and well supplied with minutes of meetings throughout the year. Mike McLeroth has again attended to Grounds and Buildings, and was a very able "project manager" for the new catering kitchenette. Bruce Murray has been instrumental in keeping parents advised of P.T.A. activities, and has battled to get publicity for the School in the local press — the latter activity, by the way, is something we also feel requires a great deal more input from the Committee in the future.

Early in the year, we were unlucky to lose Colin Ames from the Committee for personal reasons. Colin was taking care of the "Sports" portfolio, and we were unable to replace him in this position, although Peter Habberton, as sports master and one of the School representatives on the Committee, continued to take care of this function in a most able manner. Later in the year, we co-opted Mike Assad onto the Committee and he has been able to give some assistance to Bernie Crew with fund raising activities.

We have also been pleased to have with us Mike van Guillaume, the Old Boys representative who replaced Vito

Rugani at the Beginning of 1980, and who has helped us to retain our very valuable link with the Old Boys' Association.

Last, but by no means least, are the four School representatives on the Committee — Brother Timothy with his quiet but always sound guidance and advice to us, Brother Ephrem with his keen interest in our work, Mr. George Manolios with advice on the Junior School side, and Mr. Peter Habberton with his enthusiastic involvement on the sporting side and — like all the School representatives — his support for our activities.

We were deeply honoured to be involved during the year in the work of the National Core Group appointed by the Catholic Bishops Conference to investigate the present position and future of Catholic Schools in South Africa. A submission was made by the P.T.A. and some of our comments were quoted in the Group's report. We look forward with interest to future developments and progress arising out of the work of this Group.

The Committee was also pleased to be involved in the Marist Family Day in mid-year. This was a pleasant day of social and sporting contacts in the outdoors with all three Marist schools participating. An enjoyable function organised by your Committee was the School Family Day and father's cricket match in September.

A noteworthy event held during the year was a cocktail party for Committee members and members of the Board of Governors. We were very pleased to see all the members of the Board at this event, and there is now a good level of understanding and liaison between your Committee and the Board.

It was also agreed with Brother Timothy during the year that he would give conducted tours of the School on Saturday mornings for interested parents. Two of these tours were held during the year, and attracted reasonable support.

In conclusion, I would like to express my thanks to the members of the Committee for their support and enthusiasm during the year, to the teaching staff for their hard work and devotion, and to those parents who supported the School and the functions and activities of the P.T.A.

**Malcolm Ross — Hon. Chairman**



**P.T.A.**

Back row — (left to right): *Mr. B. Murray, Mr. M. Von Guillaume, Mr. M. McLeroth, Mr. T. Franklin, Mr. P. Habberton, Mr. M. Assad*  
 Front row: *Mr. A. Slaven, Mrs. B. Crew, Mr. G. Manolios, Mr. M. Ross (Chairman), Brother Timothy, Mrs. A. Forssman, Mrs. R. Rebel*



# Ladies Catering Committee

Again the Ladies catering committee had a very active year, providing teas and eats for the social and sporting functions. Our work was made so much more pleasant and lighter with our new kitchen, thanks to the P.T.A.

Our Marist Family Day and the Ladies Fun Morning were the highlights of the year.

My sincere thanks to all the mothers who were always there to help, and provide cakes and snacks.

A special thanks to Lynda Jackson and her Junior Mothers who have worked so hard this year.

To Mary Erdis who was always there to help and guide us, thank you. Mary and Barnie we wish you everything of the best in the future.

To the Brothers and staff Thank You for your support and co-operation and last but not least a thank you to George our aid in the kitchen.

Without all the support I have had throughout the year my task would have been impossible.

THANK YOU ALL.

Herewith my best wishes to the incoming catering committee for the next year. **RIA REBEL Chairlady**



## CATERING COMMITTEE

Back row — (left to right): Mrs. A. Forssman, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. B.A. McAleenan, Mrs. Plowden, Mrs. W. Donald, Mrs. L. Muller, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. H. Livings, Mrs. A. Evans, Mrs. P. Warren  
 Front row: Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. H. Claeys, Mrs. T. Fletcher, Mrs. P. Snyman, Mrs. R. Rebel, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. Klopper, Mrs. V. Porzig

## St. David's Tuckshop

Everyone knows of Billy Bunter, and everyone at St. David's knows the tuckshop. The queues seem to stretch for hours — hamburgers, hot dogs, sweets, chips, cool drinks and the rest.

“Please, Miss, have you something for 5c?”

So it goes; five days a week, 4 weeks a month — seems like more than twelve months a year. Of course that is counting all the other functions such as Family Day, Sports Day, Swimming Gala, Inter-School Athletics, The Big Walk, and everything else that seems to give an appetite.

Manned by mothers — who else? Whatever happened to Women's Lib?

We all try hard not to make a profit but to keep our sons well-fed and satisfied. It would be a big improvement as the boys all know if more mothers would join the happy band and so reduce the daily queue.

I would like to thank all the ladies for the hard work and time they have devoted to the smooth running of the Tuck Shop.

Gwynneth Cooke

## Swop Shop

Eighteen mothers work in Swop Shop, selling items of school uniform, sports gear, sundry boots and books. We have had a rapid turnover this year with stock selling as fast as it came into the shop. In the first seven months of 1980, goods to the value of R2045 were sold, parents received R1570 in money paid out and R475 profit was given to St. David's P.T.A. Nowadays, the owner receives 80% of the price, while the remainder benefits the P.T.A. fund.

We can sell all those discarded blazers cluttering your cupboards (ditto shirts, shorts and jerseys) while track-suits, cricket bats, tennis racquets, riding hats are always in keen demand but short supply.

Are your bookshelves crammed with school books? If they are prescribed, we can sell them.

To Mrs. Maureen de Decker, who keeps SWOP's books and money matters in apple-pie order, and to all the other helpers in SWOP a big thank you. On behalf of all of us, I would like to record an especially cordial vote of thanks to Mrs. Gillroy and Mrs. Buckley-Jones for their help on numerous occasions.

Margaret Harrison



**TUCK SHOP LADIES**

Back row — (left to right): *Mrs. S.M. Andrade, Mrs. P. Bay, Mrs. E. Andela, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. A. Scott*  
 Front row: *Mrs. M.W. Wooley, Mrs. M. Alborough, Mrs. C.A. Neil, Mrs. B.M. Caister, Mrs. M. McDonald*



**SWOP SHOP LADIES**

Back row — (left to right): *Mrs. M. de Decker, Mrs. H. Faraday, Mrs. F. Bax De Keating*  
 Front row: *Mrs. D. Franklin, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. A. Gillespie*

With the Compliments of **Mr. & Mrs. D. Hindle**  
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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 1979 St. David's College Review. May they rest in peace.

The Rev. Brother Alphonsus

Mr. and Mrs. Ordini	— Parents of Mrs. Landau
Mrs. V. Colussi	— Mother of Brother Mario
Mrs. Marneweck	— Grandmother of Paul
Mr. D. Anderson	— Grandfather of Roland, Sven and Tristaan Retzlaff
Mrs. K. Moran	— Grandmother of Kevin Moran
Mr. W. Nash	— Grandfather of Kevin Moran
Mrs. C. Eppel	— Grandmother of Anton Parker
Mrs. M. Ramsdon	— Aunt of Jason Goodall
Mr. W. Hogan	— Grandfather of Brian and Conor McFadden
Mr. Klopper	— Grandfather of Stephen
Mr. Clerico	— Father of Brother Bernard
Peter Hollis	— Old Boy of 1971 Killed in a plane crash whilst on active service

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