



1973

The St. David's College Review

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



*My heart rejoices in the Lord
my head has been lifted up by my God:
My mouth is ready to give an answer to my enemies,
for I rejoice in your saving help.
None so holy as the Lord,
for there is no one beside you, no rock is like to our God.
For the Lord is God of all wisdom,
he weighs all the actions of men.
The bow of the strong has been broken,
the weak are girded with strength.
The Lord makes poor and enriches,
he brings low and raises high.
He guards the steps of his saints,
but the godless perish in the darkness.*

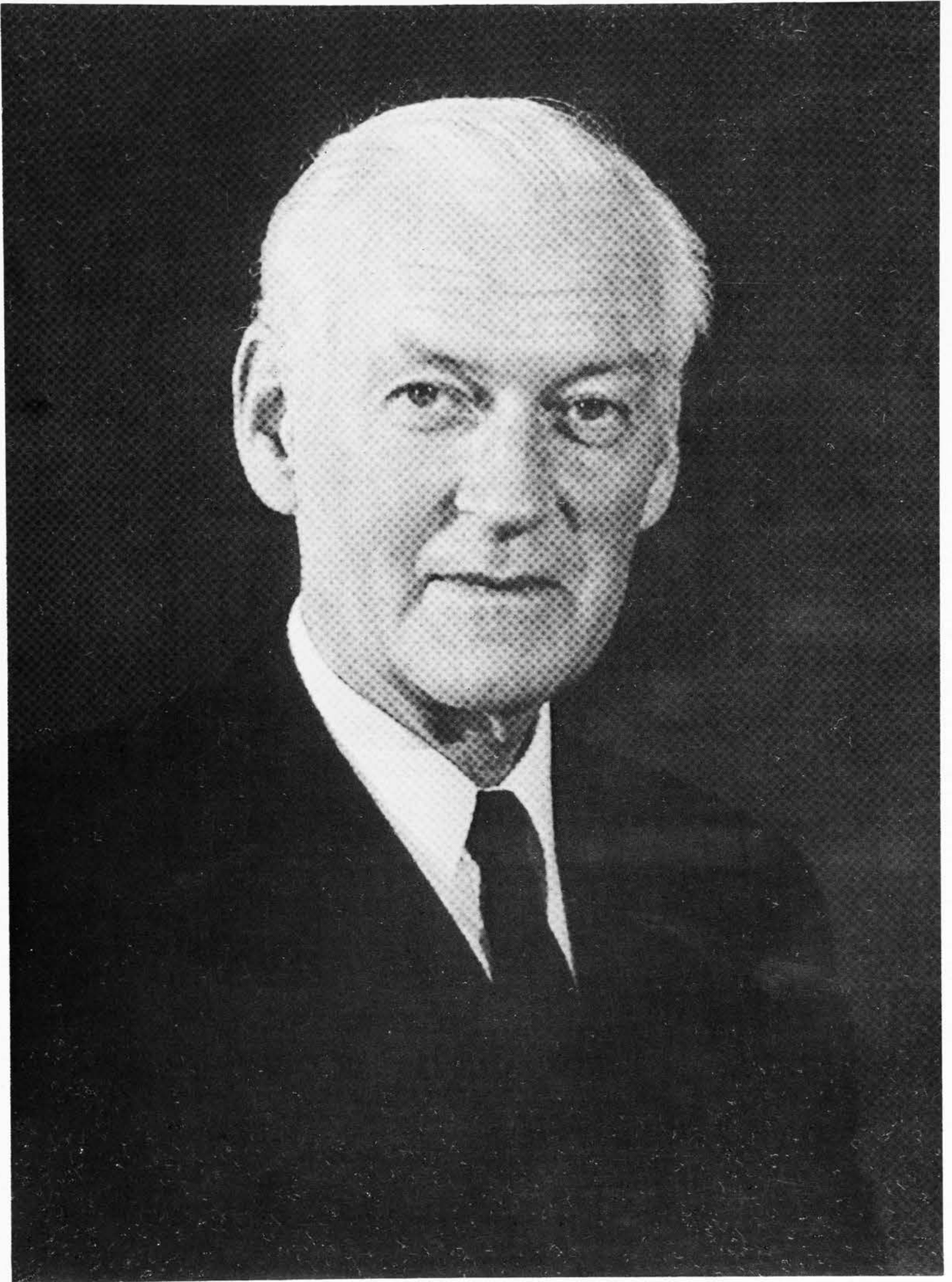
(I SAMUEL 2: 1-9)



**OUR
GREEN
HERITAGE**

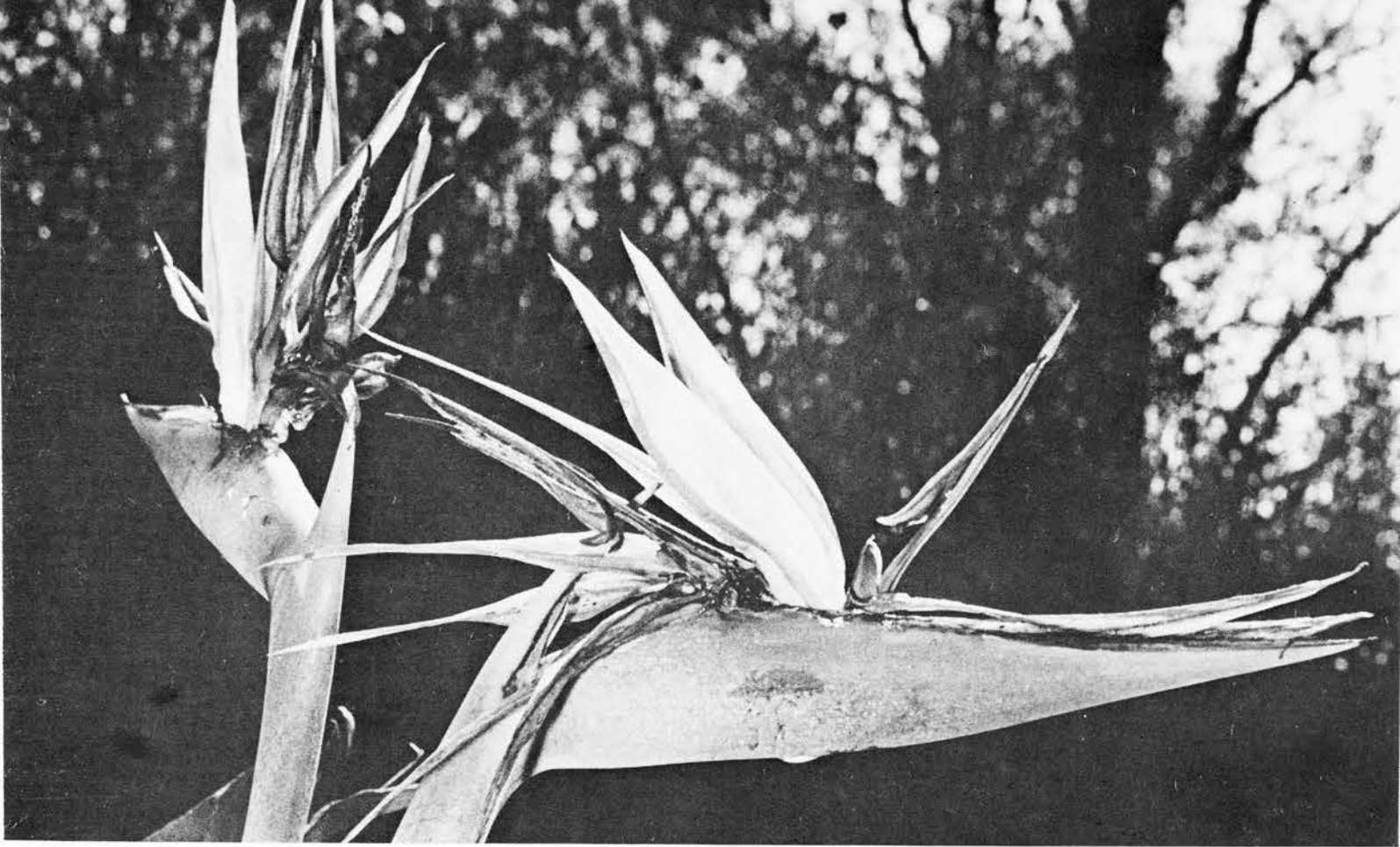
Father in Heaven who lovest all,
Oh, help Thy children when they call;
That they may build from age to age
An undefiled heritage.

Kipling



This issue is dedicated to

REV. BROTHER ETHELRED



Editorial

It is happiness indeed to know and cherish someone whom you can truly regard as a friend, a brother and a wise man. Such a person is Brother Ethelred who made a long-awaited visit to our country during our third school term. For more than twenty years he has been closely associated with the South African Province of the Marist Brothers, firstly, through the young people he trained as neophytes in the religious life, and later, through the Brothers whom he directed through the Second Novitiate.

Alan Ferguson was brought up in Grafton and Sydney in New South Wales, and at the age of thirteen entered the Marist Brothers' Juniorate, making his first profession of vows in 1931. As a young man, Brother Ethelred was compelled by circumstances to undertake university studies on a part-time basis while fully occupied in the activities of school. A scholar and humanist in the broad sense, he is a man thoroughly steeped in theology, history, literature and the classics, and is particularly distinguished for his utter mastery of the English language.

His talents were soon recognised: at the age of twenty six, he was appointed Headmaster of the Marist High School in Kogarah, Sydney. Two other schools were subsequently in his charge, Parramatta and New Norcia, a boarding college in West Australia. Apart from teaching in several other schools and at the Juniorate, he has also had a term as Director of the Minor Seminary. His wide variety of experience includes, most notably, a nine year

spell as Master of Novices at Mittagong, and six years (recently completed) as Master of Second Novices at Fribourg in Switzerland.

It was at Mittagong that his affection for young South Africans was first nurtured. He took great pains to ensure that his "Springbok Chicks", as well as the Polynesians from the Solomon Islands, would feel at home in the Australian bush. His friendliness and warm-heart endeared him to all nations alike, and everyone admired him for his deep and Christ-like religious spirit. As Director of the Second Novitiate he was able to renew and expand his contacts with the South African Province.

Brother Ethelred's mail bag is rarely empty, and over the years he has kept in touch with friends in all parts of the world by means of correspondence, sometimes, burdensome, but always unselfishly attended to.

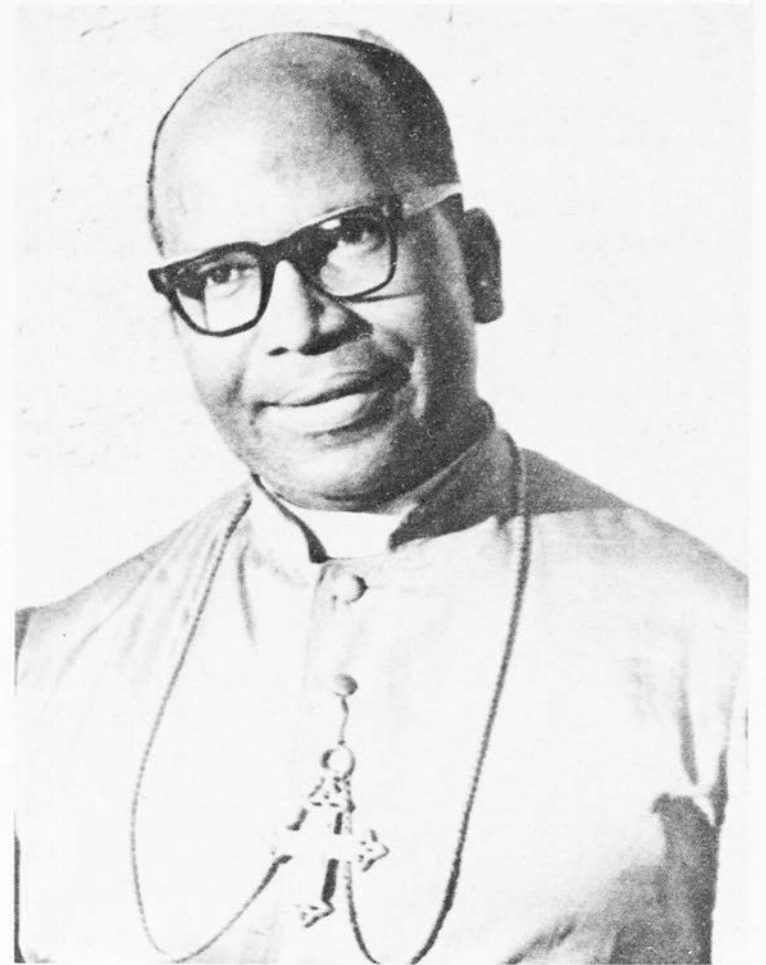
He was on his way to settle once more amongst his 'ain folk' when he paid his much-appreciated visit to South Africa. He knew personally about a third of the Brothers of this Province, and has always shown a very sympathetic understanding of our problems. Three groups of boys at St. David's were privileged to listen to this grand gentleman. How regrettable that he could not have stayed with us for longer.

It is with deeply-felt gratitude and real pleasure, then, that we dedicate the St. David's College Review to this great soul, this chosen soul. May he be blessed by the Lord and his Mother.

The Editors take this opportunity of thanking those teachers, pupils, parents and benefactors who have contributed to the publication of the 1973 edition of this Review.

Message from His Lordship Bishop Peter Butelezi

I wish the Staff and Students of St. David's God's choicest blessings, so that the School which in the past has rendered such great service to the Church and Community, may render still greater services in the future.



CHAMPAGNAT DAY

Choral preparations for our annual celebration in honour of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat began fully one month before the day. Mr. Drummond Bell trained his junior choir to perfection, so that when Auxiliary Bishop Peter Butelezi entered the Church in procession he was greeted with a resounding echo from organ, choir and congregation: "Hail Redeemer, King Divine". It was Our Lord, Jesus Christ, who was at the centre of our liturgy on that day. Certainly, that would have been the wish of the Marist Founder whose motto — "All to Jesus, through Mary" — reflected his spirit of relying on the Mother of the Lord to help him in all his endeavours for God.

His Lordship was assisted at the altar by Fr. R. Cairns and also by P. Wallington, M. Hamilton, R. John and J. Kourie from the Junior Christian Life Group. The Offertory Procession was carried out by four other members of this CLG (M. van der Merwe, N. Erleigh, E. Barale and D. Dunsford-White). Readers were selected from the Senior CLG — C. John, M. Saad, F. Brosk and D. Seed.

A very pleasing feature was the fairly large number of parents who were able to share in our celebration on that Wednesday morning. They, too, were able to hear Bishop Butelezi speak in praise of the efforts being made in Catholic schools.

Our Champagnat Collection for the Education of the Poor totalled some R660 which was divided among four needy groups, two local, one in Cape Town, and one in Nigeria. Letters of acknowledgement were

received from The Star's TEACH Office, St. Matthew's Mission School, St. Owen's High School in Retreat, and from Brother Jordan, Provincial, on behalf of the Marists in Nigeria. A special tribute must be paid to the lady who magnificently bedecked the sanctuary in Marist Blue and Gold for the occasion.

Here follow some extracts from letters of gratitude received: "... It is most encouraging to see such interest being shown towards this needy cause." (The Manager, Star, Johannesburg)

"... I want to say a big 'thank you'. R170 can be made to stretch a long way and many children are going to be influenced because Saint David's boys and their parents know how to give. Education is the answer to many of our problems here in Soweto and it's only through such generosity as yours that most children can enjoy it". (Sister M. Josepha, St. Matthew's School, Moroka)

"... Your donation makes it possible for us to award bursaries to children who would otherwise not be able to afford an education at a Catholic school. May the good Lord reward all those who contributed for the poor." (Brother Benjamin, St. Owen's High School, Retreat)

"... On behalf of the Brothers in Nigeria I wish to thank all the pupils, parents and friends who contributed so generously to this worthy cause. Blessed Marcellin, our Founder, must be very pleased with this fine gift to his poor children at the Hopeville Rehabilitation Centre. May God bless and reward you all." (Brother Jordan, Provincial Superior of the Marist Brothers in South Africa).

Message from the Head Boy

ST. DAVID'S COLLEGE is a Christian School conducted by the Marist Brothers. As such, its spirit must be based on the directives of Our Lord, Jesus Christ: "Love your God"; and "Love your neighbour as yourself." The worth of the Catholic school, insisted Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Brothers, depends primarily on the example rather than on the instruction given by its teachers.

As a pupil at the College, one realizes how well the Brothers and other staff members have both served God in their daily lives and assisted the pupils to do so. With the same success, they have set an example in loving others by helping their pupils to better themselves both in and outside the classroom. The boys are continually being encouraged to assist each other and to become more and more aware of all people and their needs.

I wish to express my gratitude to the College for bestowing on me the privilege of being Head Boy. I wish, also, to express my deepest appreciation to the Headmaster, Brother Anthony, and to his staff for their continual assistance and guidance. To Michael Saad, the Vice-Head Boy, and the other Prefects, I wish to say, 'You have given me more than cooperation; you have given me loyal and unfailing friendship.' To the matriculants of 1973: 'Thank you for your encouragement and support.'

To all future pupils I have this to say: 'Your names and faces, your achievements and failings, may well be forgotten, but your loyal support of your school will always live on.'



Costa John (Head Boy 1973)

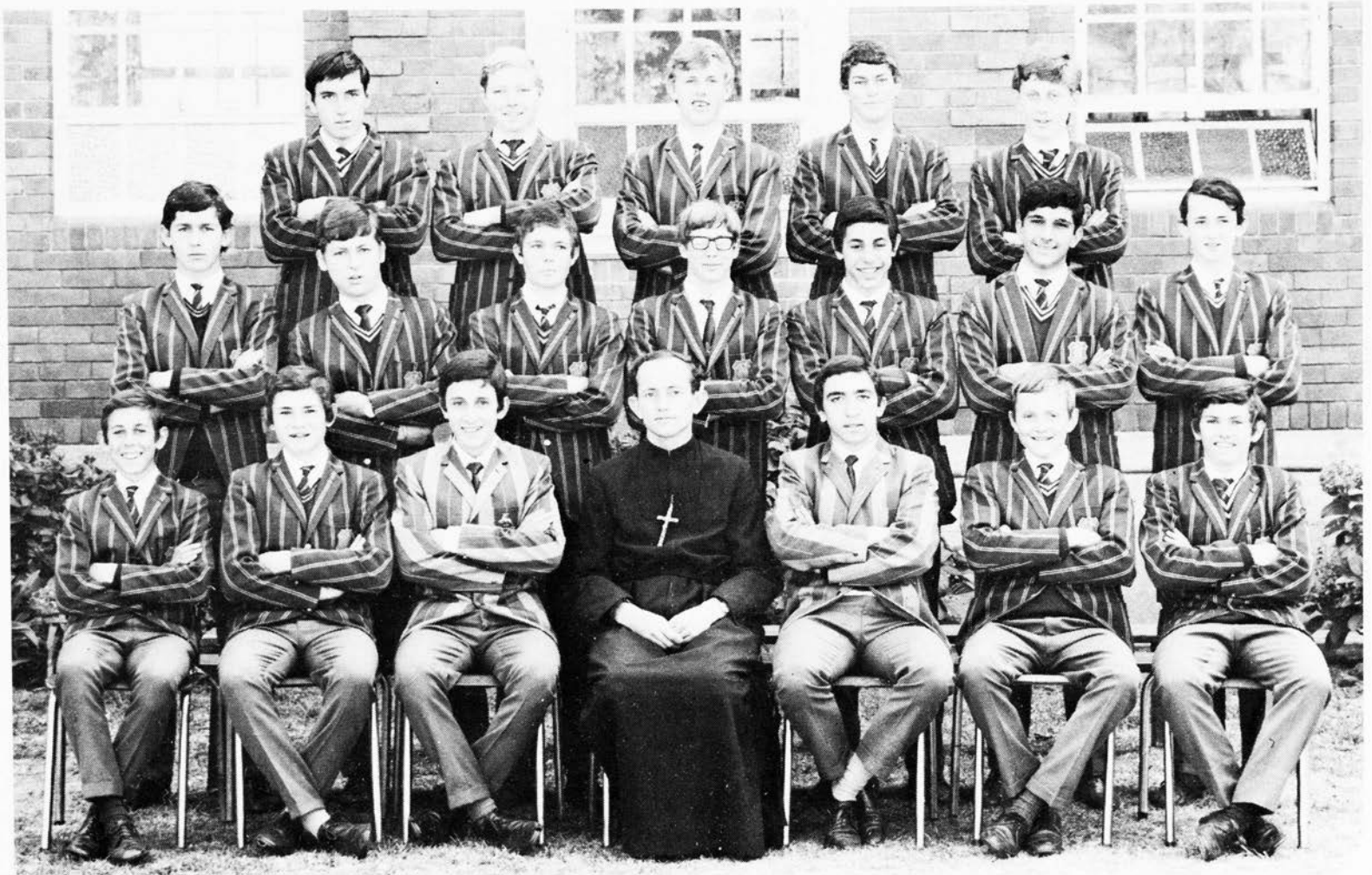


Rev. Fr. F. Middlewick O. P.



Rev. Fr. A. Plesters, College Chaplain

Christian Life Group



Christian Life Group

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Eb, M. Griffiths, C. John, Br. Mario, M. Saad, K. Nicol, R. Adair.
MIDDLE ROW — I. Jones, M. Rumpelt, A. Marneweck, F. Brosk, J. Kourie, D. Lambiase, P. Kennedy.
BACK ROW — G. Small, D. Seed, A. van den Handel, K. Hogg, Y. John.

The year began with about a dozen inexperienced yet keen members. Within the first month, a Koinonumen (a group-centered retreat) was arranged and conducted over a week-end at "Koinonia", the National CLG headquarters in Johannesburg. The experience was thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants, who learnt how to apply "sharing" in their daily lives. Each person was afforded the opportunity of finding himself spiritually, of getting to know the members of his group, and of understanding his relationship with God and his fellowmen. Our sincere thanks to Sister Eugene and to Father Cairns who assisted us so ably over this period.

The Koinonumen gave the necessary impetus to the group: membership began to increase, and livelier discussions took place at the weekly meetings. Mr. T. W. Kambule of Orlando High School was invited to address the senior classes about the Rand Bursary Fund. As a result some R300 was raised in the first two weeks of Lent for this project which funds young Africans through high school. On the last day of the first term, the whole CLG group together with a substantial number of other boys visited Orlando High where they had the opportunity to chat and laugh together with the pupils of this large school. As a follow-up to this visit, a three-day science and mathematics course for their matriculants was conducted in the Brother Edwin Science Wing. Many thanks to the Brothers and the other teachers who assisted in this work over the Easter

holidays, and also to the CLG members who assisted the professional staff.

Further activities during the year included the following: a Holy Mass celebrated together with the new standard nine members; combined meetings with both the Rosebank Convent and Maryvale Parish CLG's; a soccer match with the Moroka parish youth group; assistance rendered to the St. David's Junior CLG; a slide show on Poverty in South Africa presented by the youth division of the South African Institute of Race Relations; and an all-day visit to St. Matthew's Mission school on a Sunday in order to discuss and share on the theme: "Decision Making for Christ" (Most remarkable feature of the day was the ability to share with the Africans in the joyous singing at Holy Mass).

Towards the end of the third term, a film show was conducted to raise funds for the CLG headquarters, and the year was rounded off by a final Group Holy Mass.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the assistant, Brother Mario for his willing and helpful cooperation. We hope that next year's group will enjoy an equally fulfilling period. All the best for 1974!

Members: C. John, M. Saad, I. Jones, F. Brosk, A. Bartlett, M. Waterkeyn, M. Rumpelt, M. Griffiths, D. Seed, A. Marneweck, K. Hogg, G. Small, D. Lambiase, Y. John, J. Kourie, P. Kennedy, R. Eb, K. Nicol, A. van den Handel, R. Adair.

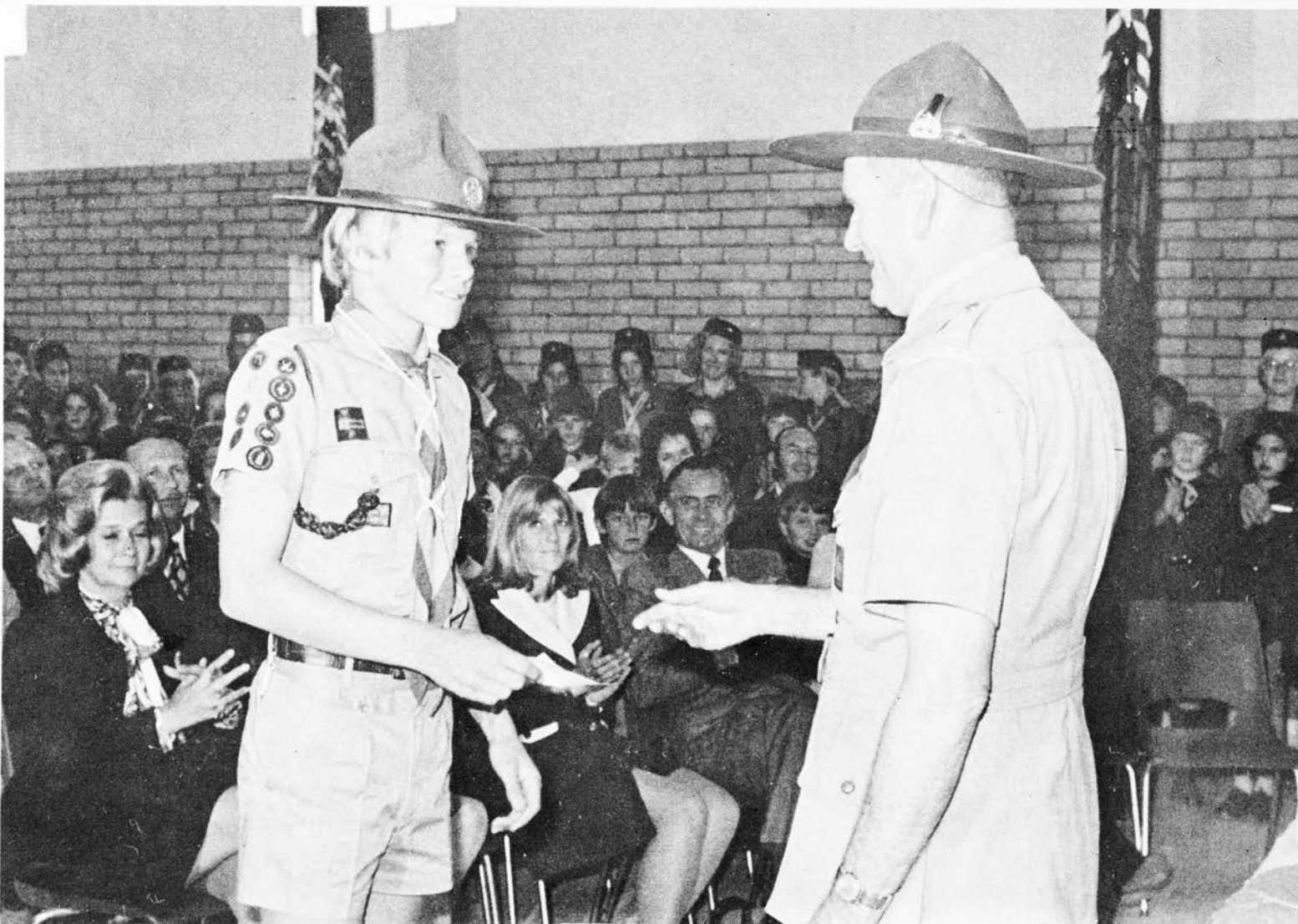
School Mission 1973

“The Church’s involvement in the field of education is demonstrated especially by the Catholic school. No less than other schools does the Catholic school pursue cultural goals and the natural development of youth. But it has several distinct purposes. It aims to create for the school community an atmosphere enlivened by the gospel spirit of freedom and charity. It aims to help the adolescent in such a way that the development of his own personality will be matched by the growth of that new creation which he became by baptism. It strives to relate all human culture eventually to the news of salvation, so that the light of faith will illumine the knowledge which students gradually gain of the world, of life, and of mankind”. (Vatican II, **Declaration on Christian Education**)

The disruption of class schedules and reduction of serious academic work were not uppermost in the

minds of the Council Fathers when they wrote of the “gospel spirit of freedom and charity”. But these two aspects of the School Mission for standards eight, nine and ten were most welcomed by the boys! It is not common for people to suspend the daily bustle of their activities in order to consider how life should be lived: a mission is one of the means provided in a Catholic school to help the pupils orientate their lives.

The preachers, Father Robin Mountford O.M.I. and Father Ronald Cairns O.M.I., who came in the early days of May, helped our boys to grow in grace by sharing their thoughts with them in conferences and interviews, and especially by administering the sacrament of penance and offering the Holy Mass. We thank them for a task well done, and for their friendliness and cooperation with all. May God bless both of them and their apostolic efforts.



Craig Sagar is presented with the Springbok Scout Award by Mr. Martin, the Chief Scout of the South African Boy Scouts' Movement. This award is the highest scouting honour in South Africa.

Matriculation Results 1972

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD

	English	Afrikaans	Latin	Maths.	Phys. Science	Biology	History	Geography	Add. Maths.	German	Italian	Aggregate
Carleo, L.	P	P	P	1	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	1
Gilbert, H.	P	P	1	1	1	—	P	—	1	—	—	1
Gilbert, S.	P	P	1	1	1	—	P	P	—	—	—	1
Gohdes, A.	1	1	1	1*	1	—	—	—	1*	1*	—	1
Griffiths, L.	1	P	1	1*	1	—	P	—	1	—	—	1
Jamieson, J.	1	P	—	1	1	1	P	P	—	—	—	1
Nicol, A.	P	—	1	1	1	—	P	—	1	—	—	1
Rumpelt, T.	P	1	1	1*	1	—	—	—	P	1*	—	1
Seelig, L.	1	P	P	P	P	—	1	1	—	—	—	1
Shepstone, C.	P	P	1	1	1	—	P	—	P	—	—	1
Wright, C.	P	P	P	1*	1	—	P	—	1	—	—	1
Browne, R.	1	—	P	1*	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	2
Bush, G.	P	P	P	1	P	—	P	—	P	—	—	2
Gonsalves, D.	P	P	P	1	P	—	P	1	—	—	—	2
Good, A.	1	P	—	1	1	—	—	—	P	—	—	2
Goodey, S.	P	—	P	P	1	—	P	—	P	—	—	2
Harrison, P.	1	P	1	P	P	—	P	1	—	—	—	2
Kourie, L.	P	P	P	P	P	—	P	1	—	—	—	2
Maraschin, G.	P	—	—	1	P	—	P	—	P	—	P	2
McGurk, P.	1	P	P	P	P	—	1	1	—	—	—	2
Melman, E.	P	P	—	1	P	—	P	—	P	—	—	2
Ralphs, L.	P	P	P	P	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	2
Rowlinson, C.	P	P	P	1	P	—	P	—	P	—	—	2
Saad, L.	P	P	1	1	P	—	P	—	P	—	—	2
Simmons, A.	1	P	P	1	P	—	P	—	1	—	—	2
Antonopoulos, H.	P	P	—	—	P	P	P	—	—	—	—	3
Debbo, G.	P	—	—	1	1	P	—	—	P	—	—	3
Haggiyannes, P.	P	P	P	P	P	—	P	—	P	—	—	3
Harding, R.	1	P	P	—	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	3
John, M.	1	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Meyer, N.	P	P	P	1*	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	3

Failures: 2

TRANSVAAL UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Ray, S.	P	P	—	1	1	—	P	1	—	—	—	1
Braun, D.	1	P	—	P	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
Cockerell, T.	P	P	P	P	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	2
Cronin, J.	P	P	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	—	2
Cudmore, C.	P	P	—	P	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
Curtis, H.	P	P	—	P	P	1	1	P	—	—	—	2
Jacob, J.	P	P	—	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
Mazaham, C.	P	P	P	P	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	2
Ramsay, A.	P	P	—	—	P	P	P	1	—	—	—	2
Rey, P.	1	P	—	P	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	2
Rezek, C.	P	P	—	P	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	2
Senatore, A.	P	P	—	P	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
Sprenger, N.	1	P	—	—	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	2
van Heerden, T.	P	P	—	P	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2

SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Benson, P.	P	—	—	P	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
McMahon, B.	P	—	—	P	P	—	P	—	—	P	—	2
Clur, C.	P	—	—	P	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	2
Colton, W.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
Halstead, J.	1	P	—	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2
Maher, T.	1	P	—	—	P	P	—	P	—	—	—	2
Smith, S.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	2

Failures: 3

Key: 1* — pass with distinction 1 — first class pass P — pass in subject

Prize

Giving



Class Prizes

Standard VI	(1) L. Perlman (2) A. Paizes and J. Schlimmer
Standard VII	(1) M. Garratt (2) G. Schoonbee and M. Berger
Standard VIII	(1) J. Koel (2) P. Kennedy and C. Zweigenthal
Standard IX	(1) A. Paizes (2) C. John (3) D. Schatz

Brother Pius Medals

Standard VI	English	L. Perlman
	Afrikaans	L. Perlman
	Latin	L. Perlman
	Mathematics	J. Schlimmer
	Science	J. Schlimmer
	History	L. Perlman
	Geography	L. Perlman
Standard VII	Biology	E. Finkelstein
	English	M. Meaker
	Afrikaans	G. Schoonbee
	Latin	M. Garratt
	Mathematics	M. Berger
	Science	M. Garratt
	History	M. Garratt
Standard VIII	Geography	M. Garratt
	Biology	F. Soll and M. Fulton
	English	J. Koel
	Afrikaans	J. Koel
	Latin	J. Koel
	Mathematics	C. Zweigenthal
	Science	J. Koel
Standard IX	History	P. Kennedy
	Geography	P. Kennedy
	Biology	J. Holland
	English	A. Paizes
	Afrikaans	A. Paizes
	Latin	A. Paizes
	Mathematics	A. Paizes
Add. Maths.	A. Paizes	
Science	A. Paizes	
History	A. Paizes	
Geography	No Award	
Biology	No Award	

Good Progress Prizes

Standard VI	T. Reuss
Standard VII	S. Cunningham
Standard VIII	S. Brosk

Studies Scrolls

C. John	D. Schatz
J. Osborn	M. MacDonald
A. Paizes	P. Sutej

Cricket Scrolls

G. Boyes-Varley	D. Schatz
R. Adair	D. Seed
I. Jones	P. Sutej
V. O'Mahony	

Osmond Cup for Sport and Leadership

A. Gohdes

B. R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

A. Gohdes

Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

A. Gohdes

Michael Science Trophy

A. Gohdes

Phillimore English Trophy

No Award

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

A. Haggiyannes

Cricketer of the Year Trophy

N. Sprenger

Art Awards

- Nancy Logan Trophy** — J. Schlimmer (*painting*)
- Tischauer Trophy** — M. Walford (*String design*)
- Carew Trophy** — D. Lincoln (*leather*)
- Best Wood Carving** — G. Pugh
- Best Pen and Ink** — J. Swanepoel

Horse Riding Awards

- Best Rider Trophy** — M. Schilperoort
- Most Improved Rider** — D. Maher
- Overseas Team Members** M. Schilperoort
S. Scaccabarozzi
P. Waizenegger
L. Hawkins

Awards

Honours Blazers and Scrolls

Honours Blazer

C. John (Head Prefect)
M. Saad (Vice Head Prefect)
G. Boyes-Varley
I. Jones
M. Maroun
V. O'Mahony
P. Ruzzene
D. Schatz
D. Seed
P. Sutej
M. Waterkeyn

Prefect Scroll

C. John (Head Prefect)
M. Saad (Vice Head Prefect)
G. Boyes-Varley
F. Brosk
M. Maroun
V. O'Mahony
N. Reith
M. Rumpelt
P. Ruzzene
D. Schatz
D. Seed
M. Waterkeyn
R. Will

Merit Scroll

G. Boyes-Varley
F. Brosk
C. John
I. Jones
M. Maroun
V. O'Mahony
M. Rumpelt
P. Ruzzene
M. Saad
D. Schatz
D. Seed
P. Sutej
M. Waterkeyn

Studies Scroll

C. John
M. MacDonald
J. Osborn
A. Paizes
D. Schatz
P. Sutej

Debating Scroll

C. John
P. Kennedy
D. Seed

Athletics Scroll

M. Saad (Captain)
V. O'Mahony (Vice Captain)

Cricket Scroll

D. Schatz (Captain)
V. O'Mahony (Vice Captain)
R. Adair
G. Boyes-Varley
I. Jones
D. Seed
M. Shaw
P. Sutej

Golf Scroll

I. Jones

Rugby Scroll

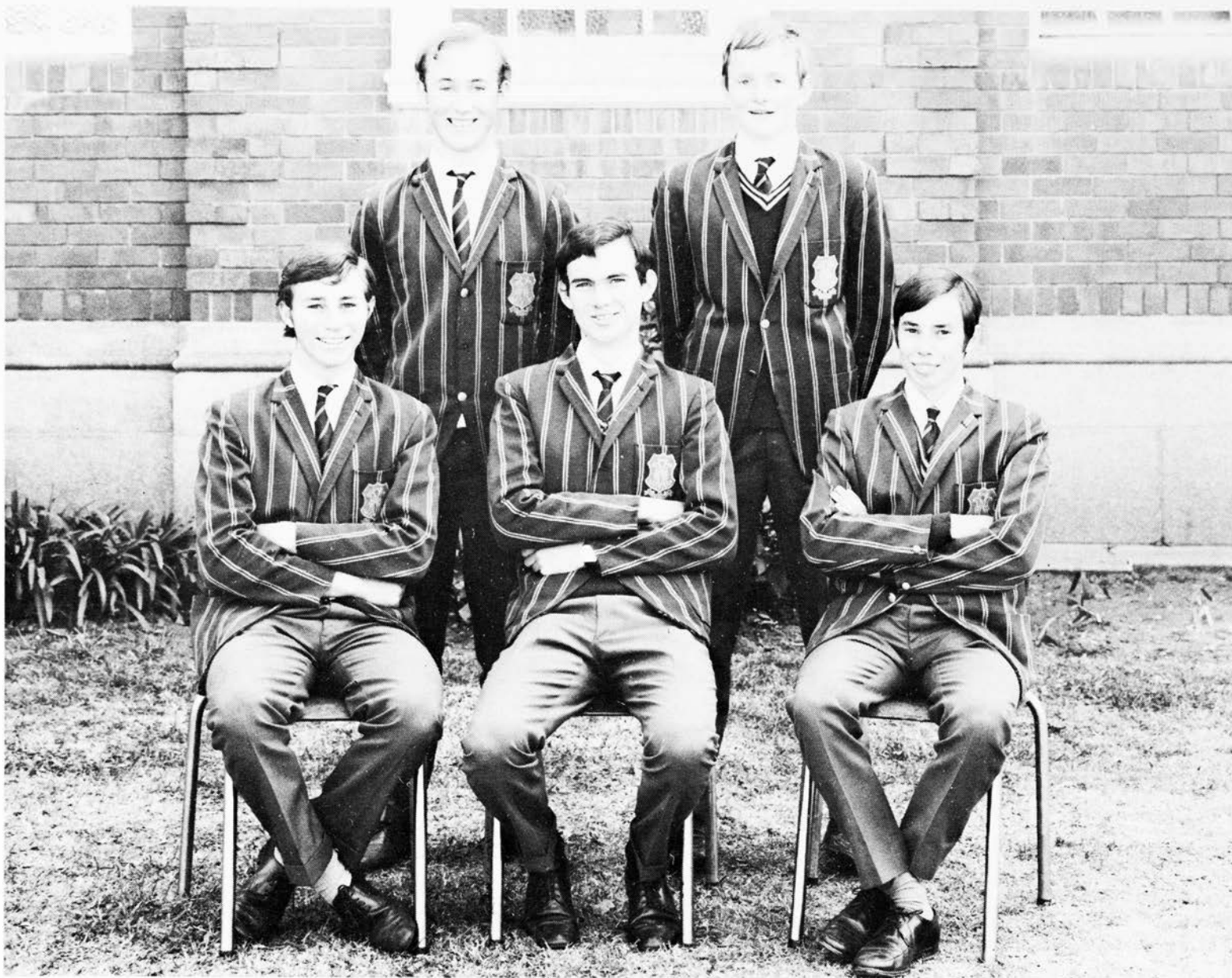
M. Saad (Captain)
V. O'Mahony (Vice Captain)
R. Adair
G. Boyes-Varley
R. Eb
J. Kourie
M. Maroun
M. Ross
P. Ruzzene
M. Sopas
A. van den Handel
M. Waterkeyn

Tennis Scroll

D. Schatz (Captain)
M. Griffiths

Swimming Scroll

N. Reith (Captain)
M. Ross
P. Tucker



Science Club Committee
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. MacFarlane, R. Arend, J. Osborn.*
 BACK ROW — *D. Foster, K. Nicol.*

Science Club

This group remained as popular as ever with some 60 members in 1973. The aim of the club is to give interested pupils a broader knowledge of science and its applications than can be given within the confines of the school syllabus and the demands of the classroom. Educational tours and films have comprised our activities for the year.

Included among the films screened were titles such as "Transonic Flight", dealing with the designing of aeroplanes intended for travel at speeds beyond those of sound; and "Clean Air", dealing with today's pressing problems of air pollution.

Three successful and interesting outings were arranged during the year, namely to the Witwatersrand University Nuclear Physics Research Unit, the Planetarium, and the Toyota Training Centre on the northern boundary of Johannesburg near the Pretoria road.

The committee consisted of:

R. Arend, D. Foster, M. MacFarlane, J. Osborn and K. Nicol.





Leo Theron at work on the stained glass panel of Beethoven

Tapestries of Light

(Reprinted from "Caltex Circle" by kind permission of Caltex Oil (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd.)

From the crucible that is the artist's studio in a quiet treelined suburb in Pretoria have come the superb stained-glass windows, panels and facades which enrich churches and other buildings throughout Southern Africa with vitality and translucent beauty.

Although Mr. Theron works with materials and tools that have changed but little since the art of stained glass flowered in the medieval past, there is one significant departure from the old discipline.

Until the middle 'thirties the stained glass artists worked with thin panes of glass, cut and set in leaded forms. The innate fragility of their masterpieces was often devastatingly underscored in war and tempest and untold devotional works created in this way were damaged or shattered beyond repair.

Thanks to a new technique originated and developed in 1935 by the French artist Jean Labouret, the old fragility has vanished. Labouret initiated the use of thick stained glass set in a web of concrete sturdily reinforced by metal rods. This is the technique Mr. Theron uses and the results of a system which might sound crude in description have an indescribable power and grace when diffused by sun to become virtually tapestries of light.

Until the spread of Labouret's new method, the works of the stained glass artists were usually found only in places of worship. The advent of twentieth century technology in the hallowed art broadened its horizon considerably. Those concerned with the erection of Government buildings, theatres, airports and private homes increasingly commissioned panels, walls and windows to leaven their architecture.

Leo Theron has been on the crest of this new wave in South Africa. Spectacular examples of his imaginative work can be found all over the Republic, as well as in Rhodesia and South West Africa. Without doubt his most interesting stylistic departure is that now nearing completion at the Marist Brothers College in the Sandton suburb Inanda. This is a dazzling collection of windows, known as the stained-glass Panels of Great Thinkers, which bring colour and light to the auditorium of the College's new Brother Edwin Science Wing.

When the last of the 20 panels is installed later this year the first of many generations of students will be privileged to gaze on the enlightened stained-glass portraits of some of history's greatest and most brilliant men and women.

Universality was the keynote which dictated the choice of the thinkers. The people so strikingly captured in glass by the artist come from a wide variety of



cultural backgrounds and historical periods and they are drawn from a diversity of fields of human endeavour. Among them are names which blaze like beacons: Aquinas and Plato, Shakespeare and Da Vinci, Beethoven and Madame Curie, Gandhi and Einstein, Tolstoy and Theresa of Avila, Confucius and Galileo.

Working closely with the college, Leo Theron began his intricate task by collecting photographs, drawings and sketches of those to be empanelled before doing his own working drawings.

Problems that arose were quickly solved by the skilful, dexterous artist. For instance, each portrait had to include a suggestion of the period in which the person lived. This was doubly solved by a hint of the clothing of the period and by its hairstyle.

A greater difficulty was the fragmentation of the characters' faces into the planes necessary for their translation into slabs and slivers of glass. Painstaking work eventually reduced and simplified the features to the required degree and Mr. Theron then performed the difficult feat of mentally changing the planes to shades of colour. That this is no mean feat will be appreciated by the fact that there are between 150 and 250 shades in each panel. The heavy, 2,5 centimetre-thick glass was then placed over the drawing to be cut to shape and finally the pieces were jig-sawed together in their concrete form.

Mr. Theron and his two assistants, Volker Hooyberg and Hugh John Blatcher, have been involved in this intricate procedure many times over the past two years as the procession of panels has evolved and the heavy windows been removed for their permanent home in the science auditorium.

Mr. Theron has worked on the panels a pair at a time. He did this to achieve greater balance and harmony. To this end he planned the great thinkers in colours he feels relate to their particular activity or endeavour. "An obvious example is the famous astronomer, Galileo, where the pervading background colour is blue, relating to the sky", he said. "For the mystics and theological thinkers I used colours relating to the colours of the spirit. These are flame colours, which symbolise

the activities of the creative thinkers, philosophers and artists. Beethoven and Da Vinci in particular are flame. I gave a dominant green to the naturalist Darwin, whereas Einstein is a blue composition, which suggests infinity."

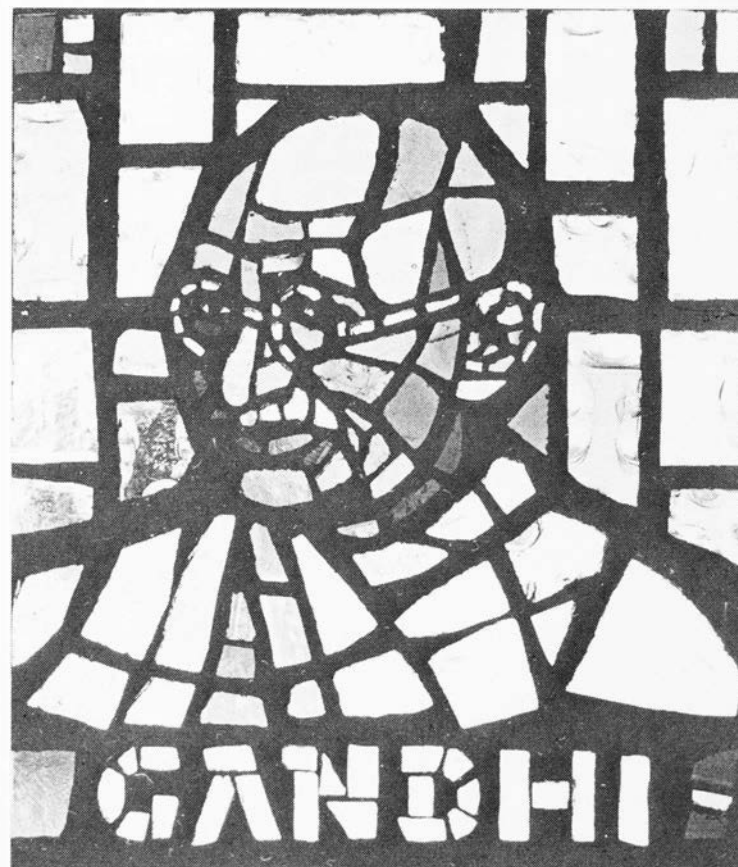
Having done a considerable amount of work on biblical themes and in abstract and semi-abstract terms, Mr. Theron found the panel of thinkers a challenging commission. "It was a new experience for me to tackle portraits in thick glass and concrete and called for a terrific discipline to work on figures spanning such a long period in history, from Plato in the fourth century B.C. to Teilhard de Chardin, who died in 1955."

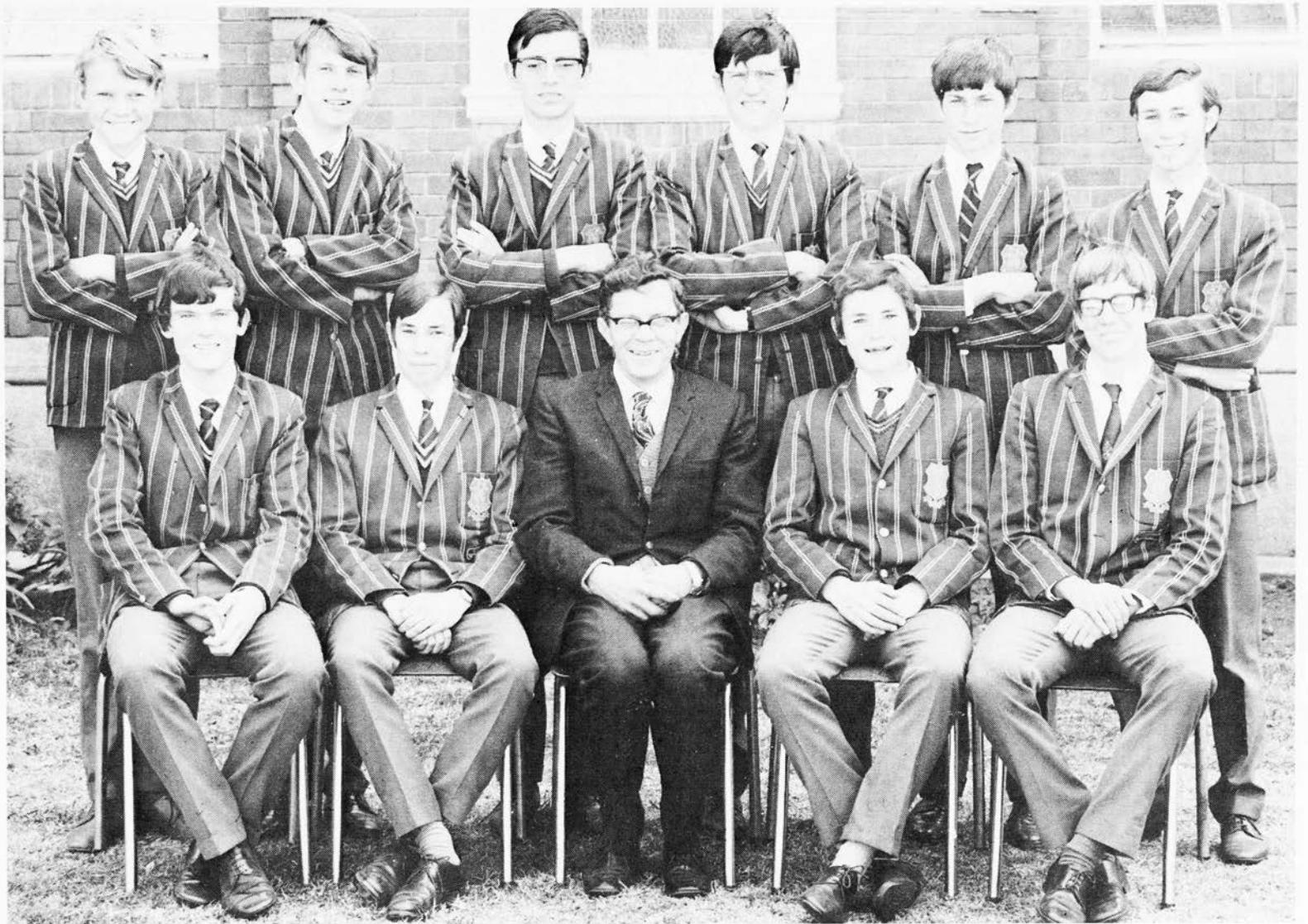
"I find the merit of the whole conception lies in the stimulus it has given me and in the potential educational value the panels have for students who see them, the men and women they read and write about in their school books."

Mr. Theron's own background provided him with the approach his art demands. He was educated at Oudtshoorn Boys' High School and graduated in Fine Art from Rhodes University before extensive study and travel in France and other countries in Europe. While in France he worked in the studio of the famed stained glass artist Gabriel Loire. It was all work and study which was to bring to South Africa in the shape of Mr. Theron an unrivalled knowledge and skill in the technique of heavy glass and concrete.

Since he decided to work in this medium, Mr. Theron has found a fruitful field in the land of his birth. He has created stained-glass windows and facades for more than 50 churches but considers his greatest honour the commission for two small windows for St. David's Chapel in St. Georges' Cathedral, where Gabriel Loire's work can also be seen in the windows of the High Nave.

Looking at Mr. Theron's work brings greater understanding of the words of the twelfth-century Augustinian monk, Hugh of St. Victor, who said: "Stained-glass windows are the Holy Scriptures because they shut out the wind and the rain; and since their brilliance lets the splendour of the True Light pass onto the church, they enlighten those inside."





Business Game

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Tyrer, J. Osborn, Mr. J. Zacharewicz, M. Griffiths, F. Brosk.*
 BACK ROW — *C. Sagar, M. Weirzbicki, A. Paizes, P. Esnouf, N. Waters, M. MacFarlane.*

Business Game

During the first few weeks of the scholastic year, the Business Game Team attended a three-hour lecture where the rules of the game were stipulated and the purpose of the game outlined. The winner of the game would be the team that would show the greatest profit over one year of business transactions.

Owing to the understandable initial uncertainty and inexperience, St. David's were lying third until the final stages of the preliminary rounds. However, after making great profits in a desperate final effort, St. David's procured an immense overall profit which was the highest attained in the Transvaal. The team thus qualified to compete in the national semi-finals.

For the semi-finals, the three schools involved assembled at the I.C.L. computer centre in Johannesburg, where each team was allocated its own boardroom. St. David's built up a slight lead but were eventually edged out by the highly efficient Linden team which eventually came second in the Republic.

The Business Game had thus come to an end for 1973, a year which saw St. David's firmly established in the top six business schools in the country and, more important, a year which afforded ten matric students the opportunity to gain invaluable insight, competence and experience in the world of business.

Historical Society

This Society aims to give to its members a deeper understanding of events of the past, problems and events of today, as well as the constitutions and structure of governments of different countries. Special emphasis is laid on how and why situations arise and the results and effects on the modern world.

The Society is open to all Standard 8 and 9 pupils who take History as a subject. We have twenty members and are assisted and guided by the History Master, to whom I wish to express my appreciation for his support and help.

Activities of the Historical Society have, this year, been mainly concerned with the screening of films. They dealt with both historical events and those in the world today.

Certain biographical films of great statesmen were shown. These included Sir Winston Churchill, American Presidents who were responsible for the introduction of democracy in the U.S.A., and President Nixon. Those dealing with the last included coverage of the summit conferences in Peking in 1972 and Moscow in 1973.

The constitution, structure of government and electoral process of the United States of America were discussed in many films. Highlights in the History of the U.S.A. were dealt with in a series of six films entitled "Scenes from American History".

Public Speaking



Debating Team

(LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Saad, C. John, P. Kennedy, Mr. R. Hughes, D. Seed, D. Lincoln.

Debating

This year saw an enthusiastic response to the Debating Society from the younger classes, but due to a misunderstanding, St. David's Debating Team was completely eliminated from the preliminary rounds of the Kolbe Debating.

However, a debate against St. Martin's was arranged for July 22nd, the motion, opposed by our team, being: "The Modern Private Car is becoming an Intolerable Menace to Urban Society". This topic provided some original and entertaining suggestions for future transport! The outcome of the debate was victory for St. David's.

A second debate held at the school on 5th August was arranged against Northcliff School. The motion proposed by our team was "Women's Lib is contrary to Judeo-Christian Principles". On this occasion our team was well supported by pupils and parents alike. After an entertaining and hard fought debate, St. David's won again.

Senior Best Speakers

TOWARDS A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF MAN'S PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE

C. John Std. 10

In this speech, I shall try and give you my opinion of man's place in the universe, by drawing a bold, yet intriguing analogy.

Let us first refer to the Bible's interpretation of the story of God, the Creator and Man, His Creation. We learn that at some stage in the history of man, man turned away from God, committing what is termed Original Sin. God gave man the free will to choose how he would live, and according to the way in which he lived, he would have been judged. We are told that if a man lives a life pleasing to God, he will one day be rewarded with a totally new life—Heaven. If however, he has displeased God, he will be eternally punished in Hell—which, referring to the original Biblical meaning is said to be "where God is not".

God decided to send down his son Jesus, who in turn, humbled himself to become man. Jesus was to show mankind how to gain the new Life by an exemplary life on earth. He became man and was crucified. He rose up again and after remaining a short while on earth he was taken back to his father, God.

Let us switch now from this abstract scene to the laboratory of a scientist. This scientist has managed to fulfill his lifetime's goal — he has created an organism with a life similar to his. Ladies and Gentlemen, it is quite obvious that this or any other organism (mankind) would be able to comprehend what the scientist (God) looks like or what his knowledge of the environment (universe) is, as compared to the organism's knowledge.

The scientist places his treasured discovery in a beautiful beaker (Garden of Eden) and having turned his back for a second discovers they have become contaminated by some substance also present in the beaker (original sin). However, since he loves his creation very much, he decides to give the organism the opportunity to have his life changed to a newer and better form. After a certain set time, he would separate the contaminated organisms from the uncontaminated ones. Those contaminated, would be disregarded by him and totally ignored. The uncontaminated organisms would be given a substance which the scientist alone could give and they would actually share in his life (Divine Life).

This was not enough; he decided to show the organisms (mankind) how they could achieve this new life. To do this, he sent his only son, Jesus, as an organism (man) to show them. His son humbled himself to become an insignificant, microscopic organism. He was at first accepted by the organisms but through a plot of other organisms (Pharisees, who refused to believe that they had lived the incorrect life), he was killed. He regained his life (Resurrection) and after a short while, was taken back to his Father (God).

This analogy can also explain or help to clarify certain aspects which were previously confusing, namely, God's independence of time, His unlimited knowledge and his ability to know what will happen in our future.

One might ask just how these seemingly complicated concepts can be explained. Let us examine the laboratory scene again. The time that a man's life occupies is approximately sixty years. That of a microbe, for example is sixty seconds. Thus, it is quite clear that the microbe's life span is minute as compared to man's. An even greater, unlimited gap exists between God and man.

On the question of the unlimited knowledge and ability to foresee the future of man, our scientist will obviously have a knowledge of incomparable proportion to, say, a microbe. As well as this, his profound scientific knowledge combined with the use of his microscope will enable him to see the life cycle of any one microbe before they themselves are aware of their existence.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we must remember that this account of the scientist is an analogy which therefore does not give an exact explanation of man's place in the Universe which I have attempted to clarify. However, I feel sure that by drawing this analogy, I have helped you to realize man's place in the Universe and his relationship with God.

A BUSHMAN'S LIFE

P. Kennedy Std. 9

It is really amazing to think that, while we live comfortably in one of the most modern cities of the world, less than five-hundred miles away, there are people who live in the most uncomfortable conditions imaginable. These are the Bushmen — the least civilized people in the world.

Naturally, I do not suppose any of us, civilized people, would choose to live as these men do. However, we have many lessons to learn from these people and it is this which I hope to demonstrate to you this evening as well as giving a brief description of their lives, traditions and beliefs.

In Botswana, there are 30 000 Bushmen scattered mainly over the vast Kalahari complex. They have never lived together in large communities. They are nomads, roaming the parched land in small, compact family units. The 'wild' Bushmen, are more civilized, have remained self-sufficient and entirely dependent on Nature's storehouse for their food. Although most Bushmen have come into contact with more advanced cultures, they remain essentially Children of Nature.

Pioneer travellers were appalled at certain aspects of Bushmen life just as we would be. Standards of hygiene are very low. The trader Bain was amazed that Bushmen never wash. However, they barely have water for drinking, let alone washing and they treat their bodies with a powder ground from the leaves of buchu trees.

Despite the frugal way of life thrust upon them by the harsh environmental conditions, Bushmen do take pride in their appearance: they wear ornaments, tattoo and colour their skins.

I am sure most of you are, to some extent, familiar with the hard life of the Bushman. These people are forever in search of food and water. As Children of Nature, they have amazing insight into the idiosyncrasies of all the living creatures of the desert. It was aptly summarized in the words: "Their tutors are the elders of the band and the desert is their only classroom". Bushmen hunters are renowned both for their extraordinary skill in hunting and also for their fleetfootedness and seemingly inexhaustible stamina.

Although by nature quiet and reserved, the Bushmen are happy folk. They enjoy each other's company, bandying anecdotes at night besides a fire or singing together to the clapping of hands and stamping of feet. On most occasions when traditional dances are performed, emotions run high and those endowed with psychic gifts become suddenly controlled by the spirits of the ancestors. Their dances and games imitate animals and hunting. This makes the sight of Bushmen at play all the more significant for it makes us reflect: Should we fail to find happiness in material wealth and life then we must seek it in the simplest of human relationships and particularly among people deeply imbued with a sense of neighbourliness. All these characteristics may be found in the Bushmen.

The Bushmen are great story tellers and most stories carry a message, elementary lessons concerning the laws of cause and effect. They stress obedience, diligence, compassion for sufferers and above all, regard for one's fellow men.

The Bushmen are deeply religious, believing in a divine being and spirits which guard the graves of ancestors.

Because they depend entirely on Nature for their supplies, Bushmen are intensely sensitive to a governing force of Life, an invisible, omnipotent, omnipresent power incomprehensible to man. To this force of Life is attributed all creation — the wonderful manifestations of Nature. As children of Nature, untouched by the negative influences that prevail in modern society, the Bushmen have little need for rigid commandments, laws and rules. They have always depended so steadfastly on one another in their daily fight for survival that they have grown to live spontaneously in harmony — crime being virtually unknown.

Bushmen abhor violence and scorn ill-temper. They are spared the agonising urge so common in other societies to vie with each other for positions of status. They are a reserved, gentle and kindly folk and have won the admiration of those who have worked among them. Their philosophy of life provides much food for thought and a great example to our unsettled society.

WHY WE SHOULD BE AND HOW WE COULD BECOME BILINGUAL:

D. Seed Std. 10

Good evening Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen. Goeie naand Mnr. die Voorsitter, Dames en Here.

I do not know how many of you have really considered the problem of bilingualism here in South Africa. Many an English speaking person might say, "Why should I bother to learn Afrikaans when I have no business dealings with the Afrikaner. My friends are all English, so why bother?"

This could also be the attitude of the Afrikaans speaking person towards English.

But the day comes when something happens and both the English speaking and Afrikaans speaking person takes a completely different attitude towards the other's language.

A dignified English businessman is sitting behind his desk when his secretary shows a gentleman into his office. The man is from a firm in one of the Afrikaans areas of Pretoria. This is what could happen: The Englishman gets to his feet, extends his hand and says, "How do you do Mr. . . eh . . . um . . ." The Afrikaner likewise extends his hand and says, "Aangename kennis Meneer. Die naam is Van der Merwe. Ek is hier om ondersoek in te stel oor . . ."

The Englishman looks at him with bulging eyes and gaping mouth. "I do not quite know what you are saying. You don't happen to speak English do you?"

Now the Afrikaner looks at him with open mouth, and says, "Verskoon my. Ek weet nie waarvan jy praat nie," and that is the end of the business deal.

The Englishman goes to the Bookshop during his lunch hour and is selecting an Afrikaans Dictionary when he sees the Afrikaner getting an English Dictionary. Their eyes meet and there is a frantic scuffling through their dictionaries in search of the right words.

Of course, it is not only necessary to be bilingual for business purposes, but for social reasons as well. Can you imagine going to a Cocktail or Dinner Party and not being able to communicate with anyone else. You might get as far as saying, "Hello. My name is James," before you find yourself turning away in embarrassment and standing or sitting with your drink or food for the rest of the evening.

It could be that you are a lost motorist and you stop at a little dorp and ask a cafe owner which way it is to

Carolina. If you are only able to speak English, and he only Afrikaans, you may find yourself driving around the country looking for someone to tell you how to get to your destination, and they might rudely tell you to go somewhere else.

Some people have decided on a happy medium — a language using English and Afrikaans words. One may well call this new language Englikaans. But if a person was prepared to learn several Afrikaans or English words, he should go on and learn the others language completely. These sentences suggest that he does.

"Moenie jou languages so op mix nie." and "Ons must heeltemaal bilingual wees."

There are many ways that the English or Afrikaans speaking person may learn the others language. For the youngsters, the best way to learn Afrikaans is to go and spend a week or two at an Afrikaans farm. From past experience I have found that this works both ways. The Afrikaans family learns a good deal of English from the person staying with them who sometimes finds it difficult to control the English language coming out of his mouth.

The busy housewife can learn the language by sacrificing some of her afternoons reading one of the many Teach Yourself Afrikaans or English books instead of her favourite woman's magazine.

The business man can either learn the language through books or by means of a set of records which start at the very base of the language. There are also the numerous language courses held in the evenings at various Universities and Training Colleges, open to all ages. The elderly gentleman must not feel afraid or embarrassed going to such a course, for believe me, there will be many like him attending as well.

There is no reason for anyone of you not being bilingual if you are prepared to give a bit of your time and concentration.

There is no reason why two or more languages cannot live in harmony with each other, as long as they enjoy equal status in all spheres.

If the idea of one dominating the other has once been seen as the idiocy it is, aggression subsides, on both sides.

Switzerland has proved for a long time that this is possible: German, French, Italian and Romanch have lived and prospered side by side and no Swiss would dream of looking down on a compatriot who speaks another language.

Once the English speaking South African has accepted that learning Afrikaans is neither an admission of defeat nor a necessary evil to qualify for government jobs, and the Afrikaans speaker stops seeing half a potential enemy in anyone who speaks English, the road is clear to Utopia: a more or less united white and probably coloured population, both sections feeling proud of their language, but not hysterical.

After all — Unity is strength.



Junior Best Speakers

The Junior Best Speakers Competition took place in the Brother Urban Auditorium on Friday 20th July at 8 p.m.

Although the function could have been better attended those who came had an enjoyable evening and we are indebted to the Old Boys for organizing and judging the competition.

It was most encouraging to see the improvement in speakers who had entered for the first time last year and also to see the worthwhile attempts made by new speakers.

The judges were generally pleased with the standard obtained and offered useful hints for improvement.

The winner was Martin Gorshel of Standard 8 who was selected after several impromptu speeches were made. Second was James Schlimmer who illustrated his speech by exhibiting snake skins and showing how to treat a victim of snake bite. Joint third were Marshal Walford and Leslie Perlman.

Our congratulations go not only to the winners but to all the contestants for their excellent efforts.

THE PEN THROUGH THE AGES

M. Gorshel Std. 8

If a cave wall was the first 'paper', then the sharp flint in the hands of a primitive man was the first 'pen'. But ages passed before any recognized instrument for writing or inscribing was evolved. The earliest writing implement was probably the brush used by the Chinese.

One of the earliest known examples of the pen was the stylus of ancient Rome — an implement of bone or metal with which words and signs were inscribed on wax-covered tablets. It is said that the stylus went out of fashion because it could be used as a weapon (Julius Caesar was stabbed to death with one) but it is more likely that the introduction of coloured fluids to trace an impression and the use of papyrus as writing paper, created the need for another type of implement.

The answer was found in the hollow tubular stem of a reed called calamus which, when split and sharpened could be used in much the same way as the pen of today. Then, with the invention of paper, a still finer pen became necessary. Again nature provided the answer, — in the shape of quillfeathers from the wings of swans or geese. This inspired the name 'pen' (from the Latin penna, a feather).

About 1780, a Birmingham manufacturer of split rings, Samuel Harrison, made 'barrel pens'. His method was to form a tube out of thin sheet-steel and then file it to the required shape.

Though the idea of a pen with its own reservoir of ink can be traced back to 250 years ago, the first patents were not taken out until 1809 when Frederick Bartholomew Folsch and Joseph Brama registered what Folsch called "improvements calculated to promote facility in writing".

The first practical fountain pen was invented by Lewis E. Waterman and a company organized by him manufactured about two hundred pens by hand in 1884. Waterman later invented machinery for mass produc-

ing fountain pens and a new industry was born. Essentially, this fountain pen consists of a plastic or vulcanite barrel which holds a rubber section sac to contain the ink and a delicately-adjusted 'feed' set inside the nib to control the ink flow.

Other types of reservoir pens are the stylographic in which the nib takes the form of a blunt-pointed needle, and the ball-point pen. The first workable ball-point pen was patented in 1937 by a Hungarian, Laszlo Jozsef Biro. Up until 1949 ball pens were generally messy and leaky items. It was then that Paper Mate Company of the USA invented a leak-proof refill that contained non-stain ink and later improved to skip-proof, blob-proof and water-proof as well.

When the American space exploration programme began, NASA desperately required a pen that not only contained all these advantages, but had to be anti-gravitational as well. At the same time, changing modes of modern living made it necessary for a substantial number of people in different professions, such as architects, surveyors and pilots to write at unusual angles. An American scientist made two discoveries that were to overcome these problems and produced the spaceage writing instrument. Firstly, he invented a refill containing an automatic pump and secondly, a new type of elastic like ink known as Viscoelastomeric ink.

The effect of the Power Point refill is to reduce traditional dependence upon gravitational ink feed and so allow one to write and ensure an even ink flow at any angle, even upside down.

The space-age has brought many new developments in all fields of endeavour to the world — likewise, the everyday pen that we take so much for granted.

THE COLD WAR

L. Perlman Std 7

During the Second World War, Stalin never forgot the issue of Communism versus Capitalism. He calculated every move with a view to the post-war situation. Churchill, in 1946, speaking at Fulton, Missouri, said: "A shadow has fallen upon the scenes lately by Allied victory. Nobody knows what Soviet Russia and its communistic organizations intend to do... An iron curtain has descended upon the continent. Censorship and restriction of movement were clamped down relentlessly upon the territories occupied by the Red Army."

At first, Czechoslovakia tried to assert her independence but in 1948 democratic leader, Jan Masanjik fell to his death from his office window at the Foreign Ministry. When Dubcek tried to liberalise the Czech regime in 1968 (restoring basic freedom while retaining Socialist economy) the Soviet Union took fright at so dangerous an example, sent in overwhelming forces and reduced the country once more to a helpless satellite state.

In central Europe, Germany was always a special problem. Berlin had four zones: Russian, French, British and American. The intention had been to reunite Germany as soon as a treaty had been signed but it was considerably more difficult to do so because of these four different zones. The West insisted on free elections so that Germans would be purged of Nazi influences and would have a chance to rebuild democracy. Stalin knew that on a free vote there would be no

future for the Communists he had placed in power in Eastern Europe. Therefore, two separate states, one Communistic and one democratic were formed. The Communists, however, tried to dislodge the Allied garrisons whose presence and protection prevented West Berlin from being absorbed into the Communistic state. Stalin, not being able to resort to drastic measures, evolved the tactics of the "Cold War", i.e. a condition of hostility and obstruction which stopped short of military attack.

The reason the Cold War never became *hot* is because of the rapid increase of nuclear physics and in the field of electronics. Words like "overskill" were coined, meaning that both Russia and America possessed more than enough nuclear power alone to wipe out the whole world. Complex warning systems were devised. There is no defence against nuclear bombardment because of the effects of radiation. The hotly argued theory of the "detonent" was that if Russia pressed the button then, an even heavier onslaught of missiles would descend on her own territory and blow the earth into oblivion.

The Cold War was brought to a head with the beginning of the "Cuban Crisis". Left Wing Leader Fidel Castro turned his country into a Communist stronghold, armed with guided missiles developed by Soviet scientists which could bridge the gap between America and Cuba in a matter of minutes. This happened during the tragically short presidency of John Kennedy. USA demanded the removal of Russian armaments from Cuba. The final outcome was that the USA declared a blockade on all Soviet ships carrying arms to Cuba. Kruschev retorted by sending Russian convoys further into the forbidden territory of the Atlantic Ocean.

After eleven tense hours, Kruschev withdrew his forces from Cuba possibly because, like the West, Nikita Kruschev did not want an atomic war. He was apparently sincere when he talked of co-existence; for he realised the one fact that Capitalist and Communist nations must somehow learn to live side by side.

Kennedy might have proved to be the ideal man to handle the Russians but in his third year of office he was cruelly shot down by unbalanced Lee Oswald. Vice President, Lyndon Johnson, took over in 1964. Less than a month earlier, Kruschev had been retired by his colleagues in the Kremlin Inner Circle. No single man took his place. Two men, Kosygin and Breshnev shared the limelight. There was no conspicuous change of policy; the Kremlin preferred co-existence to world war.

On 25th May Nixon and Breshnev said in a joint communique that summit talks had improved prospects for reducing tensions. The long awaited Conference concerning NATO and the Warsaw pact on reducing troops would begin on 30th October. This has reaffirmed efforts to conclude a permanent agreement in 1974 on reducing offensive nuclear weapons.

The overall judgement of Nixon and Breshnev was that their summit talk was a milestone in efforts to reduce the tensions of the Cold War and advance World Peace.

VENOMOUS SNAKES

J. Schlimmer Std. 7

It is said that a fully grown black mamba can travel faster than a galloping horse; so you might as well not run away but just stand by and be bitten! Ponds carry

pots of hot porridge on their heads so that tree snakes cannot bite them as they walk through the forests. If you kill a snake, it does not die until sunset and its mate will come looking for it. Therefore, you must burn the body immediately. These and many other beliefs have been handed down from generation to generation. Are these beliefs fact or fantasy?

Science tells us that the best speed at which a snake can travel is 15 km/h. With few exceptions, snakes will hide or escape as quickly as possible at the first sight of man, for they are terrified of us. They will stand and fight only when actually molested or attacked.

Scientists believe they have no loyalty to one another and do not protect each other for their young soon scatter and fend for themselves after birth. Perhaps the most loyal snake to its family is the python, which at least guards its eggs.

Of the venomous snakes which are most dangerous, the Elapine are perhaps the best known. These are the mambas, cobras, and the ringhals. I skinned an Egyptian Cobra which was killed near Rustenburg. It weighed about four kg and was nearly two metres long. Its usual diet consists of frogs and small rodents. Another respected snake is the black and green mamba, found in Natal and Eastern Transvaal. The bite of a black mamba if untreated can cause death within half an hour. The effects of a bite from a snake of this group is paralysis of the breathing system resulting in suffocation.

Apart from the ability to bite, the ringhals and black-necked cobra can also spray a fine jet of venom accurately for a distance of up to two metres. This venom can cause blindness, pain and swelling if it touches the eyes. Diluted antivenom serum should be used swiftly as an eyewash. However, if not obtainable, any fluid can be substituted.

Another group are the vipers. Examples here are the puff-adder and the gaboon viper. The puff-adder is usually the villain in snake bites because it is lazy and inactive and waits until someone steps on it before it wakes up and bites. Massive tissue destruction in the area of the bite occurs. It is often fatal if untreated and the victim can suffer for months from the effects of the bite. You can recognize the puff-adder by the yellow V-shaped markings on its dark body.

The boomslang and skaapsteker form a separate back-fanged group. While the skaapsteker is relatively harmless, even if it bites, the venom of a boomslang is particularly dangerous and slow but certain death occurs if antivenom serum is not injected.

How would you treat a snake bite? Firstly, identify the snake and if possible get the victim to a physician. However, if a doctor is not available, treat him as follows: apply a tourniquet above the bitten site, that is, between the bite itself and the heart, in order to reduce the flow of blood. If a snake kit is at hand, select the correct serum and inject the content; of one ampoule under the skin at the site of the bite. In addition, the contents of one or more ampoules should be injected under the skin or into a muscle at any suitable point on the body. Also apply suction, keep the patient warm and avoid unnecessary movement. But remember, the most important of all is to get the victim to a physician or hospital as soon as possible!



Art Exhibition

Once again, for one short week, the College Dining Hall was transformed into a miniature Louvre, in which Art works in numerous media were exhibited.

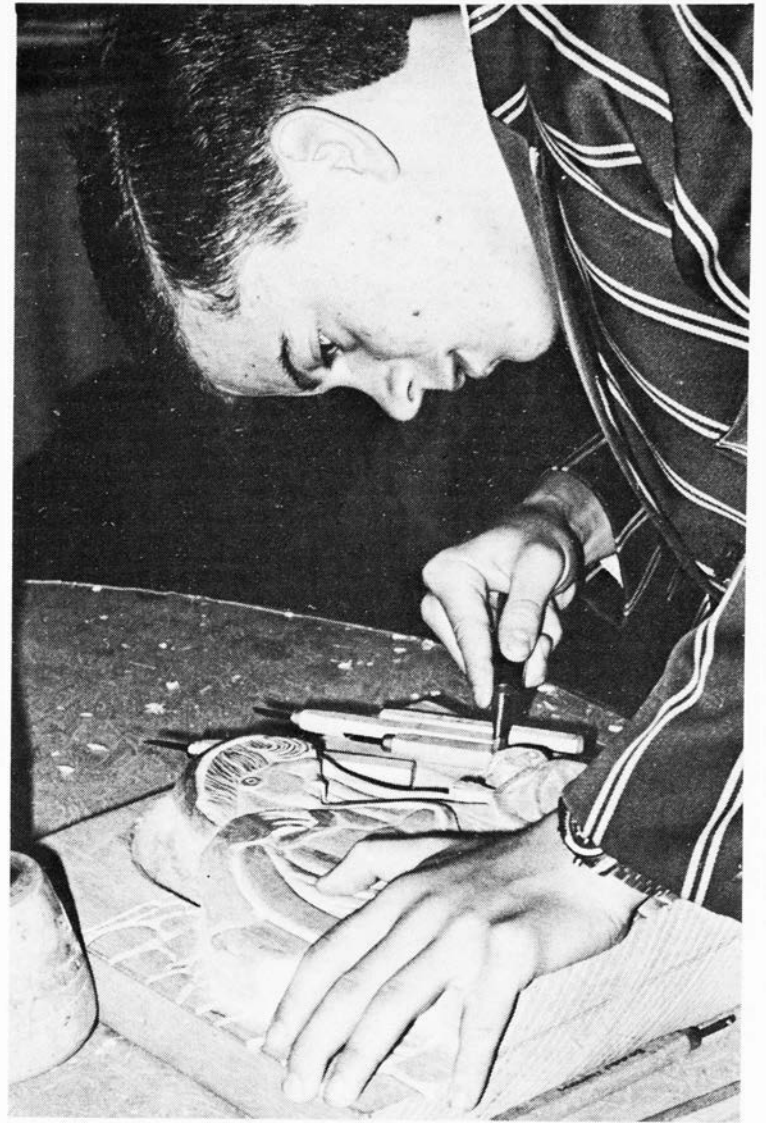
Mrs. Erica Mitchell, (Art Consultant to the Anglican Church in the Transvaal, and a Lecturer in Fine Arts at Wits.) very kindly consented to judge the exhibition together with Mr. Leo Theron, (Artist in Stain Glass). Mr. Theron is responsible for those beautiful Stain Glass portraits which grace the windows of our new Auditorium. These distinguished artist people devoted the afternoon of Sunday 12th March to judging the exhibits.

Mrs. Mitchell also very kindly consented to open the exhibition on the evening of Monday, 12th March, at 5.30 p.m. It was most gratifying to see, at the opening, not only the "artists" and their parents, but also a large number of interested parents and friends. Speaking on behalf of herself and on behalf of Mr. Theron, Mrs. Mitchell said that the exhibition was of a very high standard, and she offered some very valuable constructive criticism. Refreshments were served and the guests were at leisure to admire the works of art.

There were six sections to the exhibition. Woodcarvings and Leatherworks represented the largest sections. Pewter and copper works, oils, watercolours and charcoal sketches represented other sections. The section which drew the most admiration was the



M. Sherrell (Std. 6)



B. Allmann (Std. 8)

"String Design" section — an intriguing and genuinely original form of art.

The prizes were presented to the winning artists on Prize Giving day, which was also the final day of the exhibition. With great reluctance were the art works taken down on the evening of Prize Giving day, but not before 6.00 p.m. at which stage people were still to be seen admiring the show.

The winners of the various sections were as follows:

Best Woodcarving: G. Pugh (*Rhino*) Std. 5

Best Copperwork: K. Breakall, (*Wild Ducks*) Std. 6

Best Oil: J. Schlimmer, (*Ships at Dusk*) Std. 7

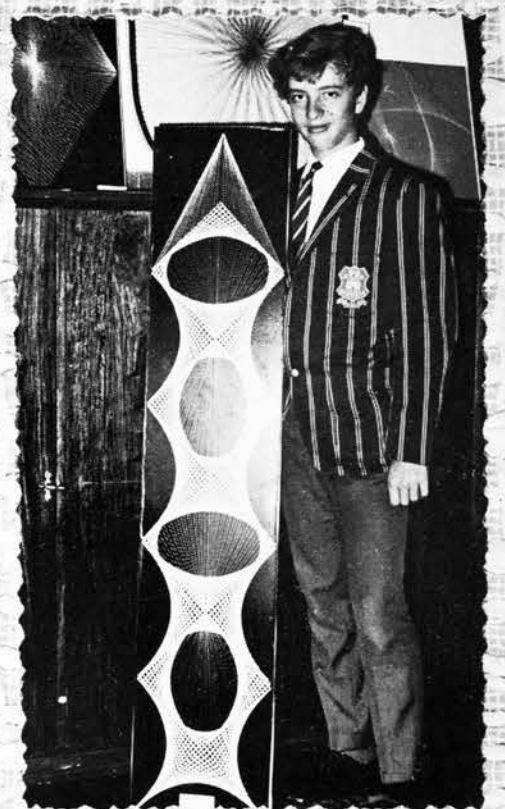
Best Watercolour: J. Swanepoel, (*Japanese Print*) Std. 10

Best Leatherwork: D. Lincoln, (*Saddle*) Std. 9

Best Sketch: J. Holland, (*Afrikana*) Std. 9

Best String Design: M. Walford, (*Abstract*) Std. 8

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who, in any way, contributed to the success of the art exhibition. My special thanks to the following people: Mrs. Erica Mitchell for judging the exhibition and opening it; Mrs. E. Raymond for obtaining for us, at cost, the 16 "softboards"; Mrs. S. Zent, who, together with her sister, very tastefully decorated the Exhibition hall, and provided all the greenery necessary; Mrs. M. Gilroy, Mrs. N. Buckley-Jones, and Mrs. P. Ramsay, who provided extra floral decorations; Mr. Bill Carew, who donated a beautiful floating Trophy, and who loaned us several large pot-plants for the decorating of the hall; Mr. Leo Theron for agreeing to judge the exhibition together with Mrs. Mitchell; Master M. Walford, who donated to the RAND Bursary Fund the money received for the sale of one of his "string designs".



College Diary 1973

FIRST TERM

January

- 17th Wednesday:** A new Scholastic Year begins. We welcome Miss Whelan and Mr. Saunders to the Teaching Staff.
- 18th Thursday:** Cricket and Swimming practices begin.
- 19th Friday:** D. Schatz is appointed Captain of Cricket and V. O'Mahony Vice-captain.
- 20th Saturday:** Cricket vs C.B.C. Pretoria.
- 22nd Monday:** Tea Party for all Mothers of new Boys. The following are appointed monitors: C. John, M. Saad, P. Ruzzene, V. O'Mahony and D. Schatz.
- 23rd Tuesday:** I. Jones is appointed President of the Golf Club.
- 25th Thursday:** The following are appointed to serve in the Science Club Committee: R. Arend, J. Osborn, M. MacFarlane, D. Foster and K. Nicol.
- 29th Monday:** Members of the National C.L.G. visit the School's Senior C.L.G.
- 30th Tuesday:** The following were appointed Captains of the Houses: N. Reith (College House), M. Saad (Benedict House), V. O'Mahony (Bishops House) and R. Will (Osmond House).
- 31st Wednesday:** Cricket vs Jeppe. Inter-Schools Swimming Gala.

February

- 1st Thursday:** The Business Game Team get down to Business.
- 2nd Friday:** Members of the National C.L.G. address Stds. 6 and 7. N. Reith, M. Rumpelt and M. Maroun are appointed monitors. C. John and M. Saad are appointed Headmonitor and Vice-head monitor respectively.
- 3rd Saturday:** Cricket vs St. John's.
- 4th Sunday:** Lower Primary Gala.
- 7th Wednesday:** Triangular Gala vs K.E.S. and St. Stithians.
- 10th Saturday:** Cricket vs St. Stithians. Gala vs Athlone and St. John's.
- 11th Sunday:** Upper Primary Gala.
- 12th Monday:** Mr. T. W. Kambule, Headmaster of Orlando High School, addresses the Stds. 9 and 10. Fr. A. Plesters, new Chaplain, takes up residence.
- 14th Wednesday:** Cricket vs W. Isaacs XI. Inter-Schools relay Gala.
- 16th Friday:** Members of the C.L.G. spend a weekend at Koinonumen.
- 18th Sunday:** Golf competition: Parents vs Boys.
- 20th Tuesday:** The Science Club visits the Nuclear Physics Research Unit of the Witwatersrand University.
- 21st Wednesday:** Cricket vs Highlands and Gala vs K.E.S. and Parktown.
- 24th Saturday:** Gala vs Highlands North and Jeppe. Cricket vs Athlone. Senior Swimming Gala. Swimming scrolls are awarded to: P. Tucker, M. Ross, N. Reith. C. John and M. Saad are appointed Head-boy and Vice-head boy respectively. P. Ruzzene, V. O'Mahony, D. Schatz, M. Maroun, N. Reith and M. Rumpelt are appointed prefects whilst

D. Seed, R. Will, F. Brosk and G. Boyes-Varley are appointed monitors.

M. Saad is appointed Captain of Rugby.

- 25th Sunday:** Bishop Hugh Boyle confirms a large number of our boys at the Rosebank Church. C. John addresses a large gathering to welcome representatives of the World C.L.G. movement.

- 28th Wednesday:** Cricket vs Parktown.

March

- 1st Thursday:** St. David's Day. Half Day. Matriculants raise funds for their dance by showing Sicilian Clan.
- 3rd Saturday:** Cricket vs Observatory.
- 4th Sunday:** Gala vs Observatory.
- 5th Monday:** Rugby practices begin.
- 7th Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday. Father Plesters conducts the ceremony of the Blessing of the Ashes for both Senior and Junior Schools. Beginning of a collection for the Rand Bursary Fund.
- 8th Thursday:** Mr. Kambule addresses the Stds. 6, 7 and 8.
- 11th Sunday:** Judging of the Art Exhibition by Mrs. Erica Mitchell and Mr. Leo Theron.
- 12th Monday:** Opening of the Art Exhibition.
- 16th Friday:** The Science Club visits Portland Cement Institute.
- 18th Sunday:** Annual Prize-giving.
- 23rd Friday:** Senior C.L.G. visit Orlando High School in Soweto. — End of first term.

SECOND TERM

March

- 27th Tuesday:** Fifty boys and girls in Std. 10 at Orlando High School participate in three-day Mathematics and Science course in the Brother Edwin Science Wing.

April

- 10th Tuesday:** 2nd Term begins.
- 11th Wednesday:** D. Schatz receives his Honours Blazer.
- 12th Thursday:** Presentation of the Rugby Jerseys to the First XV.
- 14th Saturday:** Rugby vs King Edwards VII.
- 18th Wednesday:** Rugby vs Highlands North.
- 19th Thursday:** Easter Week-end
- 25th Wednesday:** Rugby vs Parktown.
- 28th Saturday:** Rugby vs C.B.C. Pretoria.
- 30th Monday:** Beginning of the School Mission conducted by Fathers R. Cairns and R. Mountford for Stds. 8, 9 and 10.

May

- 4th Friday:** The School Mission ends.
- 5th Saturday:** Rugby vs Northview.
- 12th Saturday:** Rugby vs Athlone.
- 14th Monday:** M. Saad, M. Sopas, P. Ruzzene, M. Ross and M. Maroun are invited to participate in the Inter-Schools Rugby trials.
- 18th Friday:** Water fills the new Swimming Pool for the first time.
- 19th Saturday:** Rugby vs C.B.C. Boksburg.
- 21st Monday:** P. Ruzzene and M. Saad are invited to attend further Inter-schools Rugby trials.

A group of Stds. 9 and 10's write the Science Olympiad.

23rd Wednesday: Rugby vs Roosevelt

30th Wednesday: Rugby vs St. John's.

June

1st Friday: Father Plesters leaves for his holiday to Europe.

Senior Best Speaker Competition.

6th Wednesday: Champagnat Day. Bishop Peter Butelezi celebrates Holy Mass at Rosebank Parish Church for the entire school. Champagnat collection totals R660 distributed between: St. Owen's, Retreat, St. Matthew's Mission School, Maroka, Hopeville, the Marist Rehabilitation Centre and TEACH.

The Members of the First Fifteen see the film St. David's First XV vs C.B.C. Boksburg.

9th Saturday: Rugby vs Observatory. C. Sagar is presented with the Springbok Scout Badge.

12th Tuesday: Mid-year examinations begin.

13th Wednesday: M. Finkelstein — finalist in the Science Olympiad. Rugby vs Jeppe.

16th Saturday: Rugby vs St. Stithians.

21st Thursday: Matriculation Dance. Rugby scrolls are presented to: P. Ruzzene, R. Adair, M. Maroun, M. Ross, A. van den Handel, G. Boyes-Varley, R. Eb, J. Kourie, V. O'Mahony, M. Sopas, M. Waterkeyn. Merit scrolls are presented to: D. Seed, F. Brosk and P. Ruzzene.

22nd Friday: End of Second Term.

THIRD QUARTER

July

17th Tuesday: 3rd Term Begins. We welcome Mr. Hughes to the Teaching Staff.

19th Thursday: Athletics Heats begin.

20th Friday: Junior Best Speaker Competition.

22nd Sunday: Debate vs. St. Martin's.

24th Tuesday: Field Events begin.

27th Friday: Junior CLG participate in a week-end retreat at Koinonia.

30th Monday: Br. Ethelred arrives from Fribourg.

August

2nd Thursday: Br. Ethelred addresses the Stds 5, 6, 7 & 8.

3rd Friday: Br. Ethelred addresses the Stds 9 and 10.

4th Saturday: Junior Annual Sports on the McGregor Oval.

ODE TO AN OLD SCHOOL DESK

A. Paizes Std. 10

Battered, abused, emitting nobility,
A sad degeneration, a humble tranquility;
Scarred by the memory of past generations —
The epitome of time's severe degradation.
A record of life's inexorable transience,
Enduring the decades with servile, mute patience.
As I approach with others the end of the year
And consider life's burdens which I yet have to bear,
I draw compensation from your fortitude
And accept your sound counsel with gratitude.
I think of all those who have passed through your trust
And know I'll accomplish the deeds that I must.
I consider the will that I still have to muster
And remember that Time — which removed
your first lustre —
Is an abstract conspirator, which cannot be bought;
I have spent a year in your realm of thought.

7th Tuesday: Orientation Course organized by the Department of Indian Affairs takes place in the Brother Edwin Science Wing.

11th Saturday: Senior Athletics Sports. P. Sutej, M. Maroun, P. Ruzzene, D. Seed and G. Boyes-Varley receive the Honours Blazer.

M. Waterkeyn is appointed prefect.

V. O'Mahony receives the merit scroll.

12th Sunday: Tennis: Kramer Cup vs. Observatory.

13th Monday: M. Saad is appointed Captain of Athletics.

The Hockey league begins.

15th Wednesday: The Junior School celebrates the Feast of the Assumption.

Army officials brief the Matriculants on the Military Service.

17th Friday: The Senior School celebrates the Feast of the Assumption.

18th Saturday: Athletics meeting vs. Jeppe.

19th Sunday: Senior CLG visits St. Matthew's Mission together with Rosebank and Maryvale CLG's.

20th Monday: M. Saad receives the Athletics Scroll.

22nd Wednesday: V. O'Mahony is awarded his Honours Blazer. — Field Events vs. Observatory.

25th Saturday: Track Events vs. Observatory.

27th Monday: V. O'Mahony receives his Athletics Scroll.

September

3rd Monday: School photographs are taken.

4th Tuesday: Preliminary Examinations begin.

5th Wednesday: Athletics: Marist Combined vs. King Edward VII.

6th Thursday: Br. Ethelred leaves for Australia.

8th Saturday: Inter-Catholic Athletics Meeting.

9th Sunday: Golf: Parents vs. Boys. I Jones is presented with the Golf Scroll.

14th Friday: Hockey League Trophy presented to P. Raymond, captain of winning team.

16th Sunday: Tennis Championships.

Debate vs. St. John's.

Senior CLG play soccer vs. St. Matthew's Mission.

17th Monday: Preliminary Examinations end.

18th Tuesday: M. Griffiths and D. Schatz receive the Tennis Scroll. M. Waterkeyn is awarded his Merit Scroll.

21st Friday: End of 3rd Term.

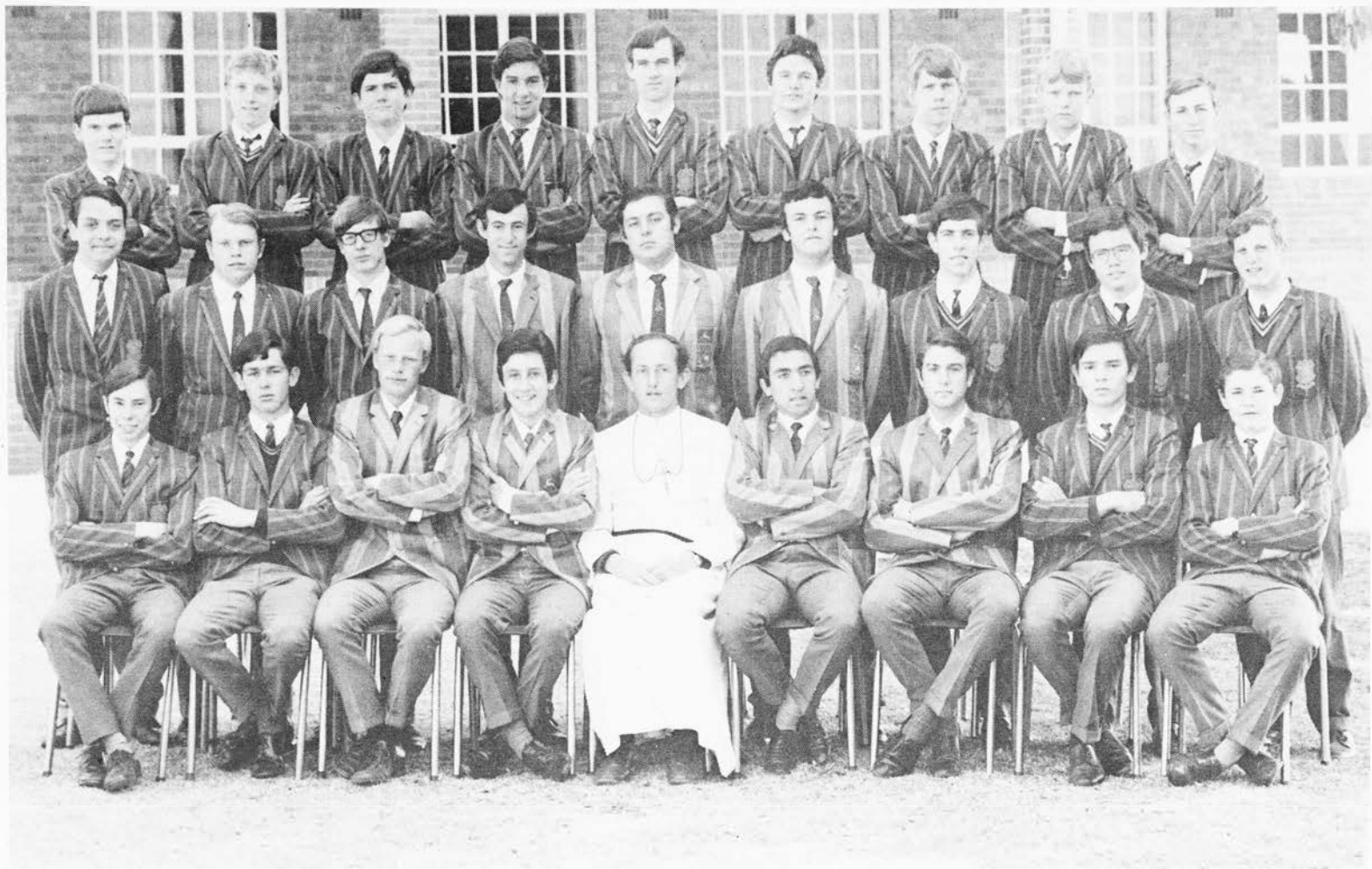
MATRICULATION CLASS 1973

A. Paizes Std. 10

We had our sportsmen whose lofty contempt
Enveloped the sphere of the scholar's attempt,
The scholars immersed in the mists of the past,
The frustrations of those who seemed doomed to come last.
Our cynics regarded the world with disdain,
Our Clowns were assigned the task to entertain.
Within a few years these memories will fade;
The class will disperse — the individual is made.
We really had nothing to distinguish this class
From the many that came to melt into the past.
We were part of a cycle — the pattern of life,
To dispose of illusions in this world full of strife.
Nothing to lose but the abandon of youth;
Nothing to gain but faith, trust and truth.



Matriculation Classes



Standard 10

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Osborn, I. Jones, G. Boyes-Varley, C. John, Br. Mario, M. Saad, P. Sutej, A. Paizes, M. Griffiths.
 MIDDLE ROW — A. Bartlett, R. Will, F. Brosk, D. Schatz, P. Ruzzene, M. Waterkeyn, A. Kunovsky, N. Reith, M. Luntz.
 BACK ROW — M. Tyrer, P. Golombick, P. Esnouf, P. Tucker, R. Arend, G. Howard, M. Wierzbicki, C. Sagar, M. MacFarlane.

Arend, Rene Marcel: Age: 17 years 6 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height: 1,90 m; Weight: 66 kg; Activities: Swimming B Team, Science Club, 5th Team Rugby, Chess Club; Ambition: C.A.

Bartlett, Anthony Charles: Age: 17 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,80 m; Weight: 78 kg; Activities: 4th Team Rugby, Chess Club, Science Club, C.L.G.; Ambition: Advocate.

Boyes-Varley, John Gregory: Age: 17 years 10 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75 m; Weight: 71 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 1st Team Rugby, Athletics Team; Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Cricket, Rugby; Ambition: Dentistry; Honours Blazer.

Brosk, Frederick Joseph: Age: 17 years 11 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75 m; Weight: 61 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, 2nd Team Rugby, C.L.G., Business Game; Scrolls: Prefect, Merit; Ambition: Naval Architect.

Golombick, Philip: Age: 17 years 5 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,80 m; Weight: 66,5 kg; Activities: 5th Team Rugby; Ambition: Lawyer.

Griffiths, Michael Francis: Age: 17 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,40 m; Weight: 60 kg; Activities: 1st Team Tennis, 2nd Team Rugby, C.L.G., Business Game; Ambition: B.A. LL.B.

Howard, David Gary: Age: 17 years 3 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,82 m; Weight: 71 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, 2nd Team Cricket; Ambition: Marine Engineering.

Esnouf, Patrick Maurice: Age: 17 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's; Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, 2nd Team Rugby, Chess Club, Business Game; Ambition: B.Com.

John, Costa: Age: 17 years 1 month; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75 m; Weight: 64 kg; Activities: C.L.G., Debating Society, Science Club, 3rd Team Rugby; Scrolls: Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Debating; Ambition: Business Administration; Honours Blazer.

Jones, Ian Gavin: Age: 17 years 9 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,82 m; Weight: 56 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 1st Team Rugby, Golf Club; Scrolls: Golf, Cricket, Merit; Ambition: Dentistry; Hon. Blazer.

Kunovsky, Alan: Age: 17 years 7 months; 8 years at St. David's; Height: 1,73 m; Weight: 71 kg; Activities: Chess Club, Science Club; Ambition: B.Com.

Luntz, Melvyn Howard: Age: 16 years 8 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,68 m; Weight: 64 kg; Activities: 5th Rugby, Debating Society; Ambition: Freelance Journalism.

MacFarlane, Michael Charles: Age: 17 years 4 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height: 1,78 m; Weight: 63 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Business Game, Chess Club, Science Club; Ambition: Civil Engineering.

Osborn, John Charles: Age: 17 years 8 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,70 m; Weight: 50 kg; Activities: Business Game, Science Club, Golf Club, 5th Team Rugby; Scrolls: Studies; Ambition: Actuary.

Paizes, Andrew Peter: Age: 17 years 11 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height: 1,78 m; Weight: 70 kg; Activities: Business Game, 2nd Team Tennis; Scrolls: Studies; Ambition: Actuary.

Reith, Nicholas John: Age: 17 years 6 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,73 m; Weight: 73 kg; Activities: Swimming A Team; Scrolls: Prefect, Swimming; Ambition: Hotel Management.

Ruzzene, Peter: Age: 17 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,82 m; Weight: 95 kg; Activities: 1st Team Rugby, Athletics Team; Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Rugby; Ambition: Dentistry; Honours Blazer.

Saad, Michael Anthony: Age: 17 years 11 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75 m; Weight: 74 kg; Activities: 1st Team Rugby, Athletics Team, 2nd Team Cricket, C.L.G.; Scrolls: Rugby, Prefect, Merit, Athletics; Ambition: Veterinary Science; Honours Blazer.

Sagar, Craig Archer: Age: 17 years 11 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,77m; Weight: 60 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Cricket, 4th Team Rugby, Athletics Team, Business Game; Ambition: Actuary.

Schatz, Desmond Arthur: Age: 17 years 10 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height: 1,82 m; Weight: 60 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 1st Team Tennis, 2nd Team Rugby, Athletics Team, Chess Club; Scrolls: Prefect,

Merit, Studies, Tennis, Cricket; Ambition: Radiologist; Honours Blazer.

Sutej, Paul George: Age: 17 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,76 m; Weight: 68 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 2nd Team Rugby, 2nd Team Tennis; Scrolls: Studies, Cricket, Merit; Ambition: Medicine; Honours Blazer.

Tucker, Philip Leonard: Age: 17 years 2 months; 4 years at St. David's; Height: 1,90 m; Weight: 70 kg; Activities: Swimming A Team; Scrolls: Swimming; Ambition: Lawyer.

Tyrer, Michael: Age: 16 years 1 month; 2 years at St. David's; Height: 1,60 m; Weight: 64 kg; Activities: Business Game, Swimming B Team; Ambition: B.Com.

Waterkeyn, Mark Peter: Age: 17 years 5 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,80 m; Weight: 72 kg; Activities: 1st Team Rugby, Athletics Team, C.L.G.; Scrolls: Rugby, Prefect, Merit; Ambition: Business Administration; Honours Blazer.

Wierzbicki, Mark Peter: Age: 17 years 1 month; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,80 m; Weight: 64 kg; Activities: Business Game; Ambition: B.Com.

Will, Richard Martin: Age: 17 years 7 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height: 1,70 m; Weight: 78 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, 2nd Team Cricket; Scrolls: Prefect; Ambition: Quantity Surveying.



Standard 10 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Scaccabarozzi, A. Mazaham, V. O'Mahony, Br. Andrew, M. Maroun, B. Carleo, M. Rumpelt.

MIDDLE ROW — D. Foster, B. Price, J. Stanley, D. Seed, M. Peasnall, E. Antelme, D. Mullins.

BACK ROW — M. Shaw, B. Jalink, M. Schilperoort, J. Parry, B. Chickesh.

Antelme, Jacques Edouard: Age: 20 years 4 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,79 m; Weight: 75 kg; Activities: 3rd Team Rugby, Athletics, Science Club; Ambition: Accountancy.

Carleo, Bruno Claudio: Age: 18 years 3 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height: 1,72 m; Weight: 67 kg; Activities: Nil; Ambition: B.Com.

Chickesh, Berislav: Age: 18 years 4 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,85 m; Weight: 80 kg; Activities: Nil; Ambition: Micro-Biology.

Foster, Donald: Age: 17 years 3 months; 7 years at St. David's; Height: 1,74 m; Weight: 68 kg; Activities: Science Club, Swimming B Team, 2nd Team Rugby; Ambition: Electrical Engineering.

Jalink, John Brandon: Age: 17 years 6 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,90 m; Weight: 70 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Rugby, Science Club; Ambition: Marketing Research.

Maroun, Mark Anthony: Age: 18 years 8 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height: 1,67 m; Weight: 80,5 kg; Activities: 1st Team Rugby; Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Rugby; Ambition: Game Ranger; Honours Blazer.

Mazaham, Anthony Richard: Age: 17 years 2 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,68 m; Weight: 64 kg; Activities: 2nd Team Tennis, 2nd Team Rugby; Ambition: Medicine.

Mullins, Dennis Richard: Age: 17 years 5 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75 m; Weight: 60 kg; Activities: 4th Team Rugby; Ambition: C.A.

O'Mahony, Vincent Peter: Age: 16 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,76 m; Weight: 70 kg; Activities: 1st Team Rugby, 1st Team Cricket, Athletics Team, Captain of Bishops House; Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Athletics, Rugby, Cricket; Ambition: Quantity Surveying; Honours Blazer.

Parry, John Geoffrey: Age: 18 years 5 months;

6 years at St. David's; Height: 1,91 m; Weight: 70 kg; Activities: Nil; Ambition: Motor Mechanics.

Peasnall, Martin John: Age: 18 years 7 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height: 1,76 m; Weight: 69 kg; Activities: Chess Club, 4th Team Rugby; Ambition: C.A.

Price, Bryn: Age: 17 years 5 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height: 1,70 m; Weight: 60 kg; Activities: Chess Club, 5th Team Rugby, Swimming B Team, Science Club; Ambition: Nature conservation.

Rumpelt, Martin Heinz Karl: Age: 17 years 8 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,69 m; Weight: 69 kg; Activities: Swimming B Team, 2nd Team Rugby, Athletics Team, C.L.G.; Scrolls: Prefect; Merit, Ambition: Diplomatic Corps.

Scaccabarozzi, Stefano: Age: 17 years 4 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,74 m; Weight: 64 kg; Activities: 4th Team Rugby, Horse Riding Team; Ambition: Professional Horse Riding.

Schilperoort, Michael John: Age: 18 years; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,94 m; Weight: 80,5 kg; Activities: 1st Team Rugby; Ambition: Commercial Pilot.

Seed, David Gordon: Age: 17 years 7 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height: 1,80 m; Weight: 75 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, Athletics Team, C.L.G., Debating Society; Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Cricket; Debating, Ambition: Market. Manag.; Honours Blazer.

Shaw, Michael Patrick: Age: 18 years 2 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,83 m; Weight: 71 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 2nd Team Rugby, 2nd Team Tennis, Chess Club; Scrolls: Cricket; Ambition: Mining Engineering.

Stanley, Jonathan Mark: Age: 18 years 4 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height: 1,78 m; Weight: 71 kg; Activities: 1st Team Cricket, 1st Team Rugby; Ambition: B.Com.

Swanepoel, Jan: Age: 17 years 2 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height: 1,72 m; Weight: 61 kg; Activities: Nil; Ambition: Architect.



Prefects

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Saad (Vice-Head Boy), G. Boyes-Varley, M. Rumpelt, C. John (Head Boy), D. Seed, V. O'Mahony.
BACK ROW — R. Will, M. Waterkeyn, P. Ruzzene, Rev. Br. Anthony (Headmaster), D. Schatz, M. Maroun, F. Brosk, N. Reith.

Matric Dance

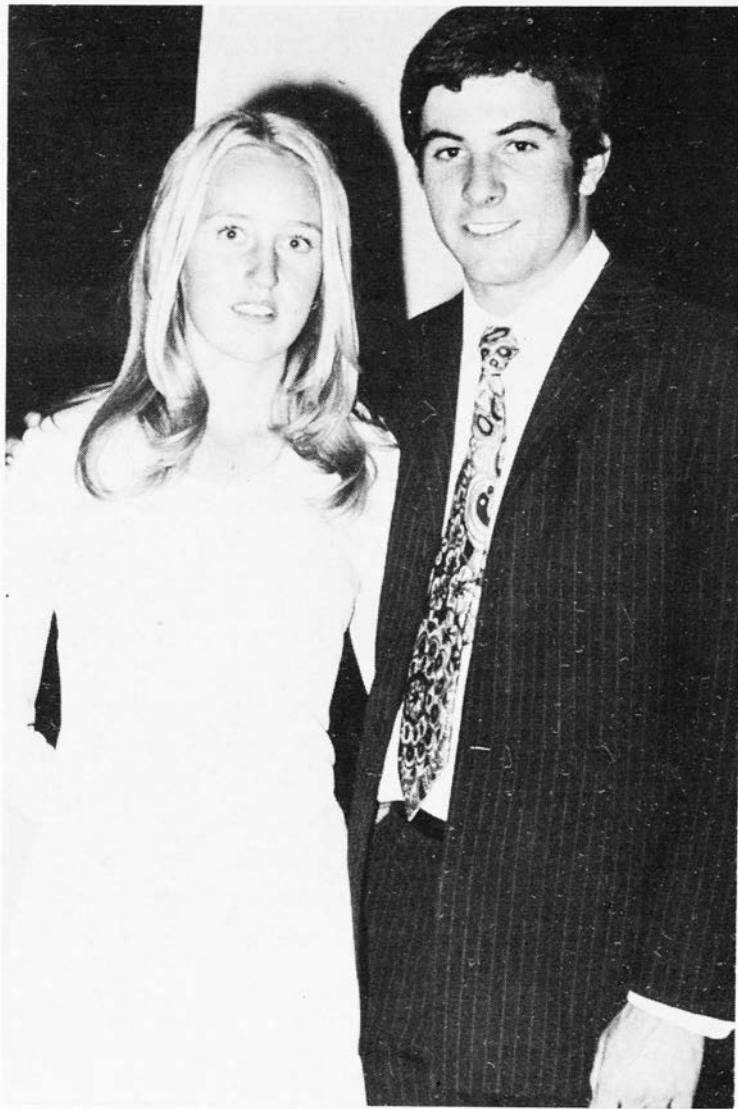
Months of fund-raising, organizing and preparation for the Matric Dance by the matric pupils and their mothers were geared to reach a peak on Thursday 21st June at 8 p.m.

The scene — a harbour tavern — had been meticulously arranged. Unfortunately, there was an anxious restlessness for half an hour — the Band had not turned up! To the great relief of all, the Band arrived and after a while, the “Gobi Desert” brought a new life into the Harbour Tavern.

The boisterous atmosphere was transformed into a scene of picturesque serenity for a few minutes, as nearly all those present at the dance participated in the traditional and graceful opening waltz.

Features of the dance included the “surprise” of the night, where the dessert was served amidst the glow of flaming sparklers, the handsome beer mugs labelled with the school insignia which were given as souvenirs to boys and teachers, and the attractive bracelets handed out to the girls — worthy memento of a great dance.

Many thanks to our wonderful mothers who worked so hard to help make the dance the outstanding success it was.



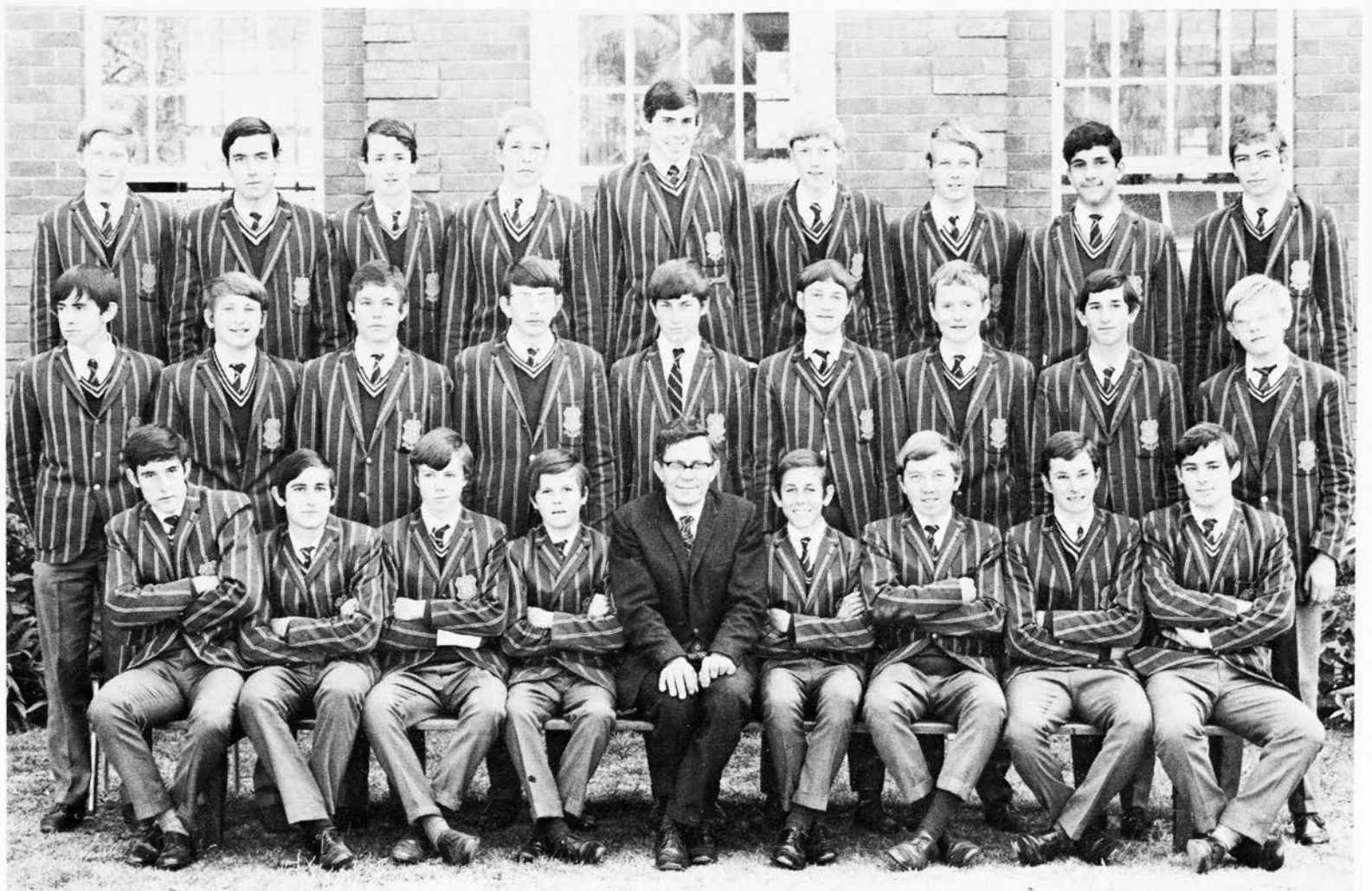
Belinda and Vincent



Sharon and Gregory



Maria and Andrew

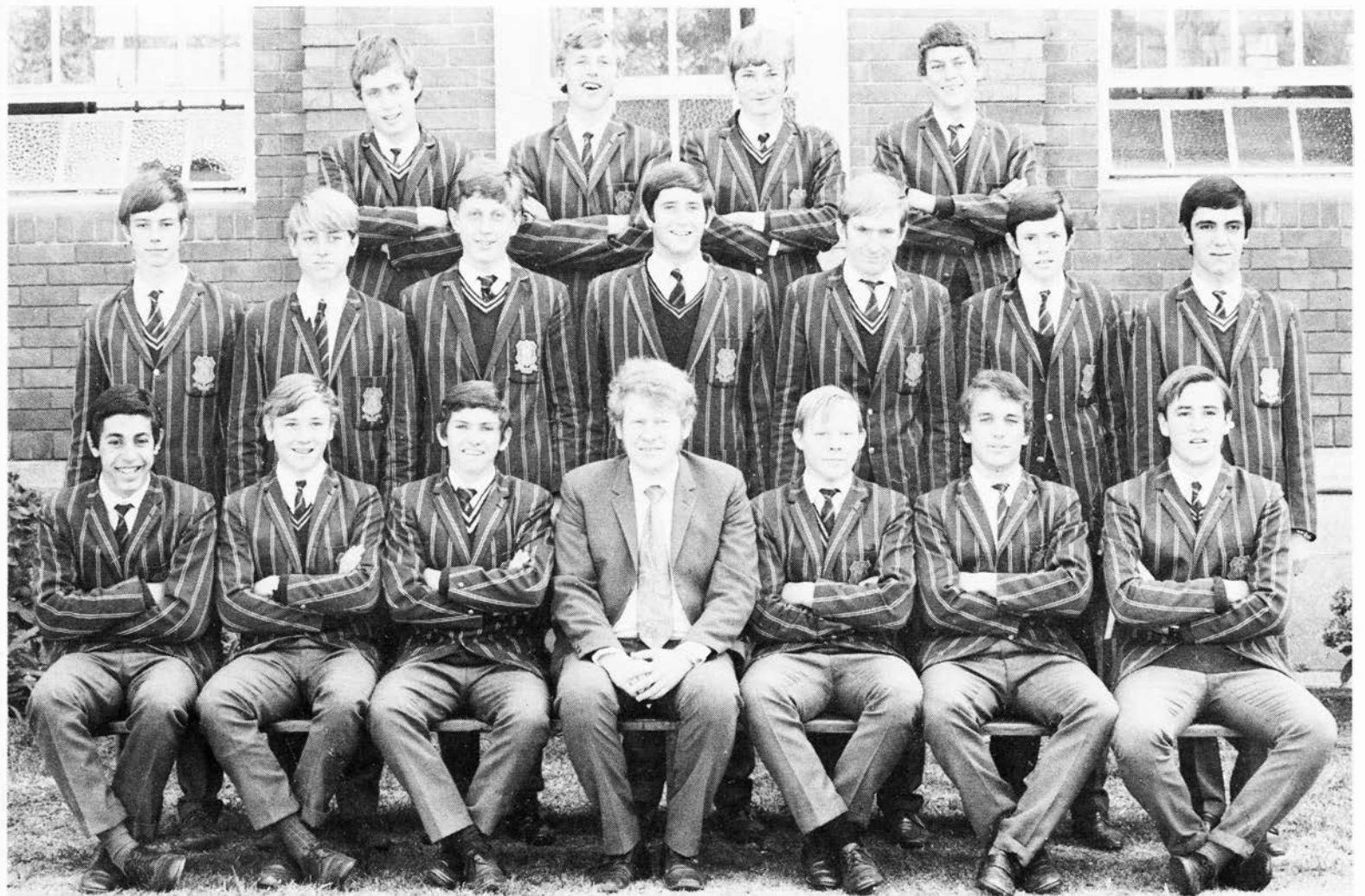


Standard 9

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Richardson, A. Winer, A. Linington, M. Stanley, Mr. J. Zacharewicz, R. Eb, A. Urmsen, P. Waizenegger, C. Zweigenthal.

MIDDLE ROW — P. Browne, M. Finkelstein, A. Marneweck, D. Lincoln, N. Waters, G. Farr, A. Nicol, A. Marchant, E. Billenkamp.

BACK ROW — B. Wimpey, G. Small, P. Kennedy, D. Harrison, M. Ross, J. Koel, S. Buchan, D. Lambiase, T. Asbury.

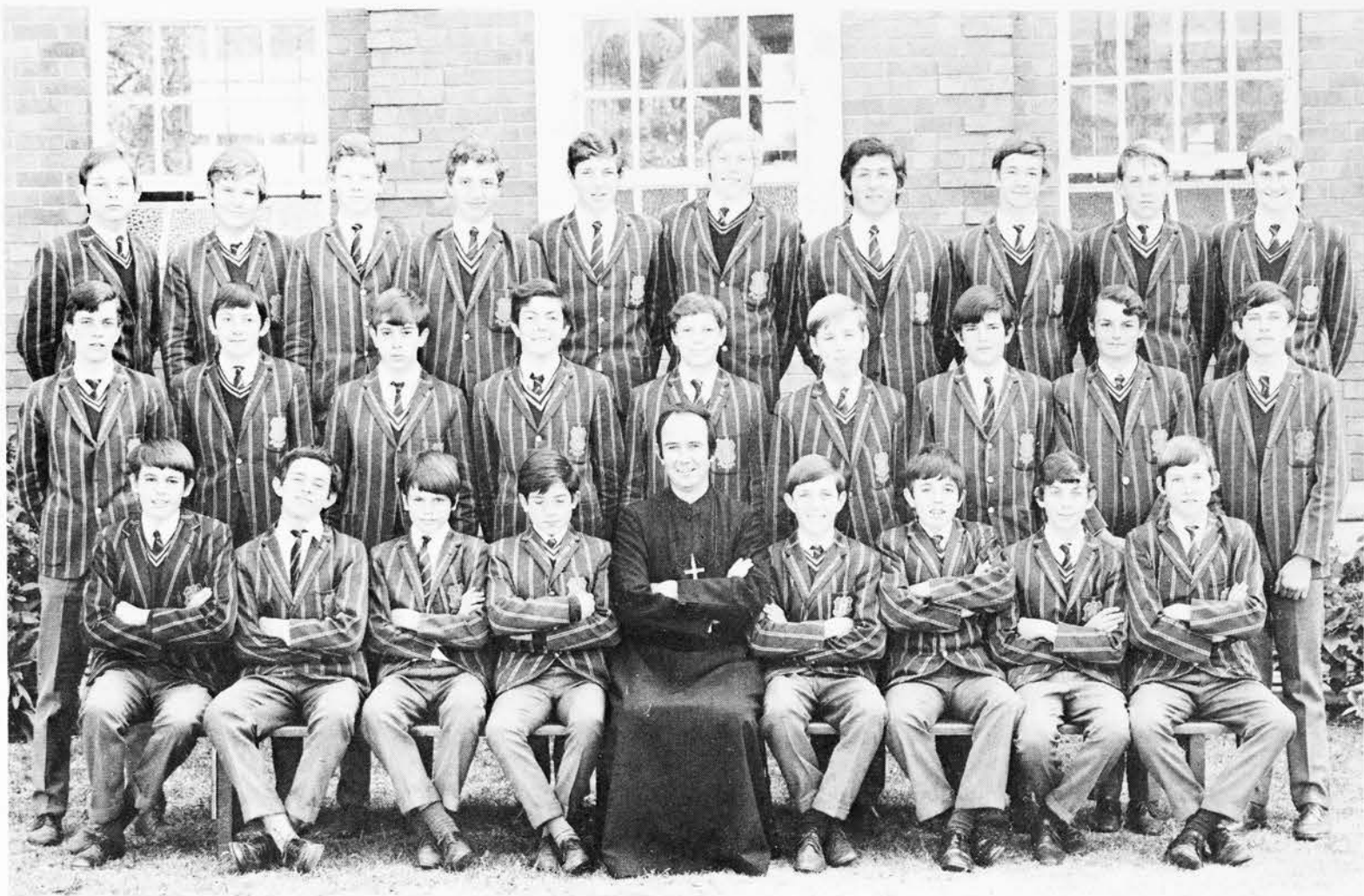


Standard 9 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Kourie, R. Browne, R. Adair, Mr. P. Saunders, A. Robinson, M. Sopas, P. Raymond.

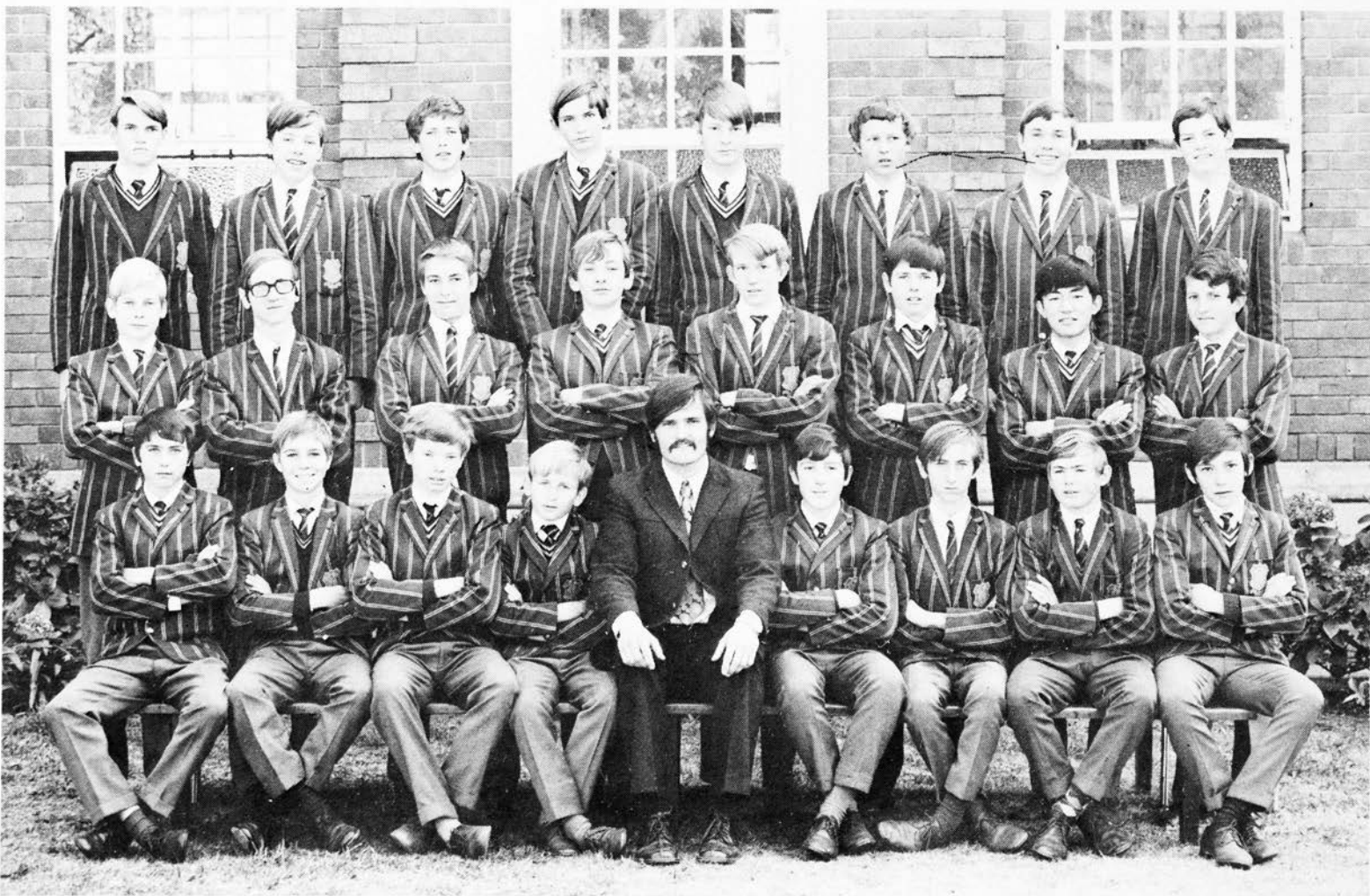
MIDDLE ROW — P. Ward, D. Spicer, Y. John, W. Benson, G. Rowlinson, P. Vonk, A. Haggiyannes.

BACK ROW — C. Stephens, A. van den Handel, D. Parry, K. Hogg.



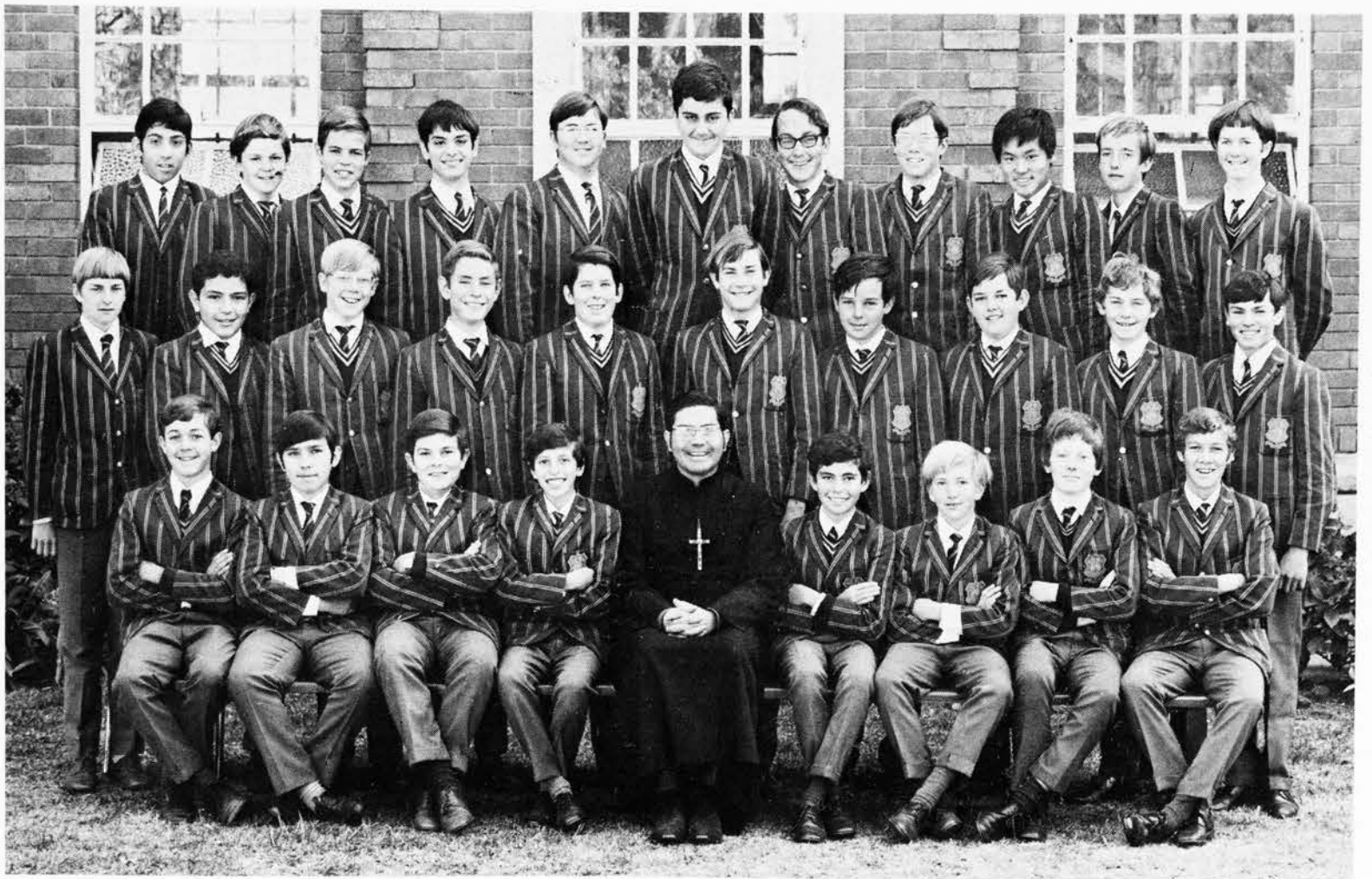
Standard 8

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *T. Dalais, M. Gorshel, T. Baronetti, M. Black, Br. Timothy, S. Cunningham, B. Karam, M. Livshitz, W. Sagar.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *B. Allmann, S. Duley, A. Gooch, L. Spinazze, A. Goosen, R. Price, A. Scanes, A. Winsauer, A. Barale.*
 BACK ROW — *M. Meaker, M. Garratt, K. Prudence, M. Walford, E. Seed, C. Reynolds, F. Allem, M. Taffinder, C. Boocock, G. Ramsay.*



Standard 8 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *L. Hawkins, J. Swingler, J. Morrison, J. Waters, Mr. W. Carew, S. Levin, N. Melton, K. McGurk, B. Merks.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *P. Lavelle, A. Melton, A. Dugas, M. Mancini, R. McLay, K. Schilperoort, S. Noda, F. Soll.*
 BACK ROW — *M. Lindsell, T. McMahon, S. Pilkington-Williams, J. Wallington, A. Channing, J. Gibson, T. Ryan, M. Fulton.*



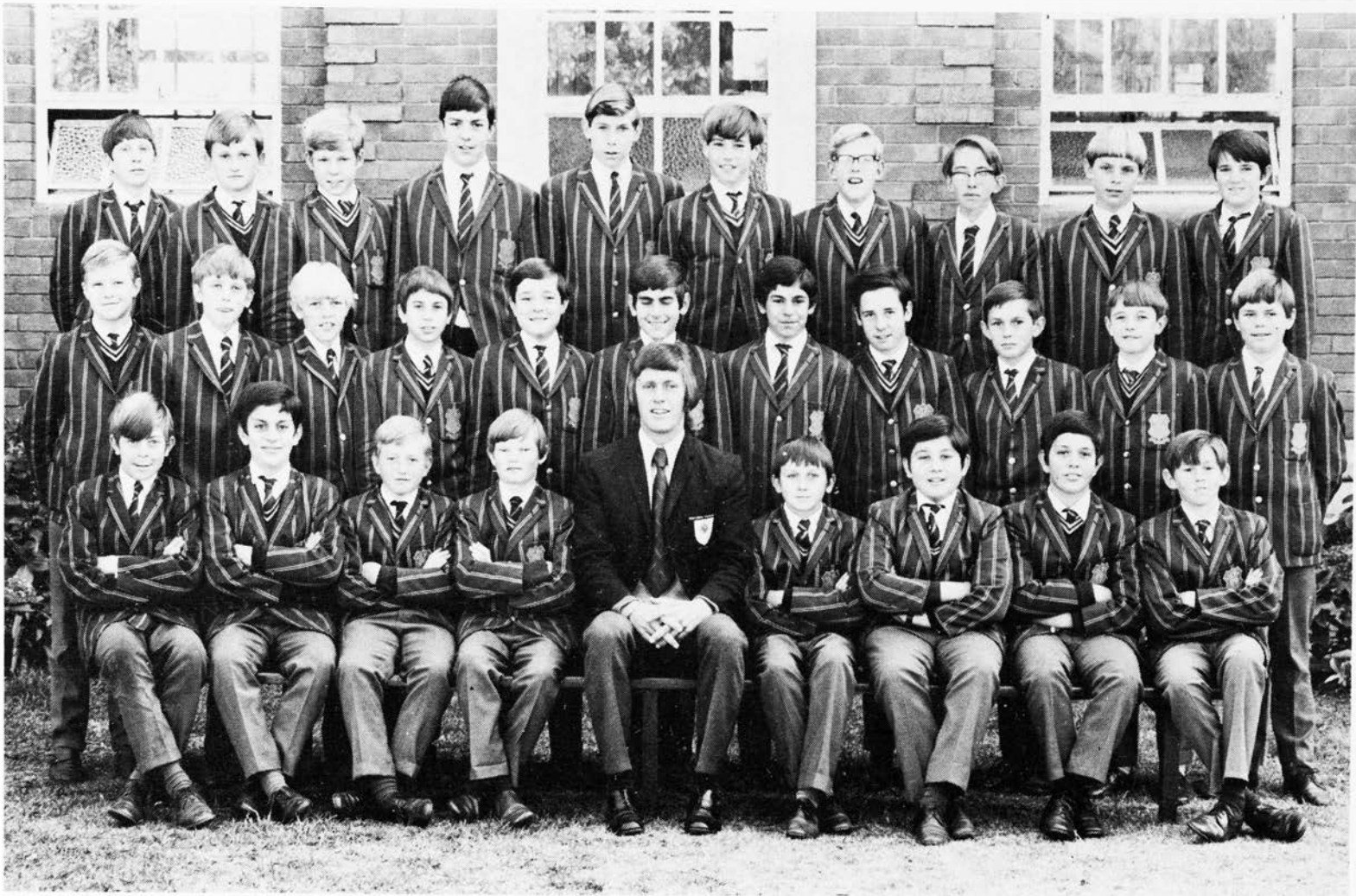
Standard 7

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Schlimmer, G. Carossini, A. Paizes, R. Berman, Br. Bernard, L. Perlman, E. von Oppell, K. Tyrer, B. Morgan.
 MIDDLE ROW — P. Nicholson, N. Georgoulakis, R. van den Handel, V. Rugani, D. Pantin, P. Napier-Jameson, C. Zent, D. Stevenson, L. Tankle, S. Sardinha.
 BACK ROW — J. Lebos, D. Dunsford-White, R. Kersten, J. Tjiattas, G. Binder, E. Petrakakis, J. Lawrenson, M. Meier, A. Omori, G. Taylor, A. McCartney.



Standard 7 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. van Zwam, P. Daly, R. Kahn, C. Hinton, Mr. R. Hughes, E. Finkelstein, P. Tangney, M. Craig, R. Harrewyn.
 MIDDLE ROW — L. Gaia, C. Daras, M. Hamilton, J. Hildebrand, P. Ford, P. Wallington, N. Tame, F. Carrier, M. Sparrow.
 BACK ROW — M. van der Merwe, P. Gien, M. Gill, T. Reuss, B. Ross, R. Berti, N. Jacobs, W. Botbyl, F. Lambiase, D. Bussell.



Standard 6

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Spinazze, R. John, P. Ralphs, D. Morrison, Mr. A. Malan, D. Duley, S. Minucci, R. Senatore, P. Strong.
 MIDDLE ROW — P. Taffinder, G. McMahon, G. Robertson, K. Breakell, N. Harding, A. Sarkis, J. Kouric, C. Richardson, J. Duthie-Thomas, C. Sloane, J. Barclay.
 BACK ROW — M. Patterson, M. Nicol, P. Denhan, F. Susini, A. Reeves, S. Foy, R. Mason, A. Seebrechts, M. Sherrell, A. Rowlinson.



Standard 6 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Stuart-Cox, L. Hartog, M. Barratt, E. Barale, Mrs. W. Janusz, J. Boic, G. Freeman, N. Erleigh, M. Phipps.
 MIDDLE ROW — G. Kenmaugh, G. Negra, D. Volkwyn, A. Francescutti, D. Nicholson, T. Branscombe, L. Ward, C. Mullins.
 BACK ROW — A. Aldous, V. Berti, P. Moni, M. Carena, S. Shannon, P. Marnebeck, W. Meier.

Literary and Art Contributions

THE FACE OF YOUTH

T. Asbury Std. 9

Come, Child,
And I will lead you
Along the paths of wisdom,
Not the beauty to show
But only Truth.
I will take you and show you
The maggot that worms
Through the sightless sockets
Of crushed, tearful dreams.
 And the Tears.
Yes, the tears that have fallen
To water our earth,
 Oh! our earth.
 Our earth
That sends us forth flowers
So pure, divine,
To fashion a dream
For embryo minds.
 And the Sweat.
Ah! The Sweat
That oozes and runs
Through the canyons of time
 'Till eternity.
Some runs for the Others
But most for the greed
To gather vast coffers,
Like coffins to bear.
 And the Blood.
 The blood,
Ah! Lord! the blood;
 Continued, contained,
Yet, like a fountain it springs,
It leaps, contaminated,
'Tis foul, all this blood
That spills and clots
And raises the dust
To nourish the flies
 And the Maggots.
Ah! the Maggots that worm
 Illustrious
 In the sockets.
 Yea!
 Come, my Children,
I will show you it all,
 Yet, only looking,
Shall I reward with Sight.
 But,
Begin not your search
On the highest peaks,
Nor the gloomiest depths
Of some sacred, dark forest;
Nor even the battle-scarred,
World-weary fields
 With their heroes?
 No, My Child,
Search not for lands
Where the others have been,
But look only upon the reflective sheen
of the Blood in the Dust.



V Rugani (Std. 7)

THE SEADOG

S. Levin Std. 8

He sat in the window-seat of the inn parlour, a pipe in one hand and a parrot perched on the thumb of the other. His hair was so grey that it looked as if the full moon cast all its silver rays on it; his eyes, so blue you felt you were looking right into the unknown, but an unknown of horror and death. His face was haggard and wrinkled, so wrinkled you thought you were looking onto a sea so very rough and foreboding.

His voice and manner was that of a man who was boorish and dangerous, warning those not to cross his path. His age was hard to tell as a seadog's life is a hard one but one could surmise about forty-four. His build was big and broad which showed a healthy body.

His general appearance showed a man who was happy with life and felt only safe on that vast blue infinite unknown on which he lived . . . the sea.



EVOLUSIE

A. Barale Std. 8

Twintig jaar gelede het 'n aap uit 'n boom geval. Hy het opgestaan en begin rondloop. Die aap het 'n klip opgetel en dit later as 'n wapen gebruik. Met hierdie gebeurtenis het die evolusieproses begin, natuurlik baie vereenvoudig, maar dit is min of meer wat gebeur het.

Toe Charles Darwin, die beroemde naturalis, 'n honderd jaar gelede sy teorie geopenbaar het, het die meeste mense gedink dat diere, plante en mense cers 'n paar duisend jaar tevore geskape is. Toe die geestelikes hierdie teorie hoor, was hulle dronkgeslaan. Om te sê dat 'n mens van 'n aap ontstaan het, was en is miskien vandag 'nog vir hulle godslastering. Vandag is die teorie nog 'n geskilpunt.

Hoewel baie van Darwin se teorieë korrek is, is daar sekere standpunte wat nie heeltemal waar is nie. Gedurende die afgelope dertig jaar het hulle 'n omwenteling ondergaan.

Natuurkundiges het geglo dat die mens sy oorsprong in Asië het. In stryd met hierdie opvatting is skedels naby Krugersdorp gevind. Hierdie skedels was miljoene jare oud en het afdoende bewys gelewer dat die oudste oermense in Afrika gewoon het.

Die evolusieproses is sedertdien voortgesit deur die verskillende fases van die mens tot by die moderne mens van vandag. Deur sy sintuie het hy die wêreld om hom al hoe beter leer ken. Selfbehoud het hom laat seëvier oor die natuur en daardeur het hy 'n toestand geskep waarin sy voortbestaan verseker is.

Evolusie is egter 'n komplekse onderwerp en slegs deur 'n grondige kennis van ons verlede kan ons leer hoe om probleme soos besoedeling, oorbevolking en bestraling te oorkom.



N. Waters (Std. 9)

KOERANTE

John Koel Std. 9

Terwyl ek op 'n hoek in Lovedaystraat vir die bus staan en wag, kyk ek sorgvry om my na die verskillende bedrywighede wat hier aangaan. Toe gewaar ek die ou, swartgeklede naturel wat op die oorkantste hoek staan en die talle mense wat verby stap met verskillende koerante voorsien. Hier verkoop hy 'n „Star” en daar 'n „Transvaler”.

Dit is toe dat ek besef hoe wonderlik 'n koerant werklik is. Hulle word in verskillende tale gedruk en is deesdae 'n bate vir die samelewing. Hulle bring nuus vanoor die hele wêreld asook ons eie streeknuus op papier, sodat ons dit alles breedvoerig en op ons gemak kan lees. 'n Besondere nut van koerante, vir my, is dat wanneer ons 'n artikel wat baie belangrik is, vind, kan ons dit uitknip en in 'n plakboek plak.

Elke saak het mos voordele, maar ook nadele en so is dit ook met koerante. Hulle kan baie kwaad saai en soms gee hulle 'n valse weergawe van gebeurtenisse. Gelukkig het koerante meer voordele as nadele. Die grootste voordeel is dat dit die publiek se oog in sommige sake is. Hulle maak die publiek bewus van politieke bedrywighede asook van oorloë en hulle kritiseer die rolprente en toneelopvoerings wat gedraai en opgevoer word.

Daar is baie soorte koerante, 'n koerant vir elke soort mens. Vir die persoon wat daarvan hou om net gedurende die naweek koerant te lees, is daar spesiale koerante soos die „Sunday Times” en die „Rapport”. Hierdie koerante som al die bedrywighede van die week op. Dan is daar nog 'n sakeblad en 'n sportblad vir die sakeman en sportman.

As 'n mens die hele saak ten spyte van die toevallige halfbladadvertensie en die misleidende verslae in perspektief beskou, kry jy goeie waarde vir jou vyf — of tiensent.

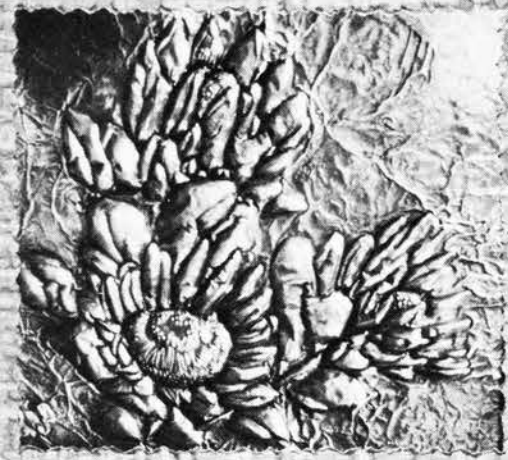
THE MOTOR RACING SCENE

John Osborn Std. 10

Motor racing is undoubtedly the glamour sport of the world. Many people do not realize the extent of its popularity. In 1972 over 6,5 million people watched major races, and for a single race (the Le Mans 24-hour) the attendance figures usually top 400 000. In the United States it is the second most popular spectator sport, while in Britain, it ranks third. As a result of these statistics, one begins to realise that motor racing is indeed one of the world's major sports.

The fact that motor racing does not appear in the sports pages of newspapers contributes to the belief that it is not a major sport, let alone a “sport” in the usual sense of the word. However, racing drivers have to keep tremendously fit and compete against each other as “man versus man” and therefore it must be classified as a sport even though a machine is also involved.

Undoubtedly a factor inseparably linked with motor racing is the danger involved. This comes to mind the moment motor sport is mentioned. It is true that it is dangerous, but not to the extent most people believe. Jackie Stewart once pointed out that there is not much difference between driving an ORDINARY car on an ORDINARY road at 80 m.p.h. and driving a racing car BUILT for speed on a road BUILT for speed and safety at 180 m.p.h. Furthermore if one compares the handful of racing drivers killed throughout the world



to the thousands of people killed each year on South African roads alone, one realizes that it can be more dangerous to travel on a public road than to race on a track. Stringent safety precautions have come into force concerning both cars and tracks and these are having a marked success. Often accidents in motor racing are exaggerated by the Press because of their sensational news value. For instance when South Africa's Jody Scheckter was involved in an accident in the 1973 British Grand Prix, this received front page coverage. However there had been little publicity when, a few weeks earlier, in the French Grand Prix, he put up the second fastest practice time and went on to lead the race for 42 out of 54 laps, showing the way to such stars as Jackie Stewart, Emerson Fittipaldi and Denny Hulme.

Here are a few facts about the history and composition of motor racing. Motoring competition began in 1894 with a race from Paris to Rouen. Since then various organisations controlling motor racing were formed, but the sport as we know it today started in 1950. After World War II, motor racing was reorganised and the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA) was formed to control it. The Commission Sportive Internationale (CSI) drew up various classes of racing held at international level, and continues to draw up the rules for these. There are nine groups for racing cars, ranging from ordinary production saloon cars to highly sophisticated sports cars and Grand Prix racing cars. The highest form of motor racing is the World Championship for drivers in which Formula I cars compete in races known as Grands Prix. This is also the most widely raced championship in the world, Grands Prix being held in Europe, North and South America and South Africa. The winner of this annual championship is known as the World Champion for that year. The most successful World Championship driver was Fangio, an Argentinian, who achieved this honour five times. However those who have won the most Grands Prix are Jackie Stewart who had won 26 at the time of writing and Jim Clark won 25 to Fangio's 24.

At present Formula I is restricted to cars of less than 3 000 cc. The wheels of these may not be covered and there are various specifications as regards dimensions, aerodynamics and safety equipment. The most successful makes of Formula I are Lotus and Ferrari. The first six finishers in each Grand Prix are awarded points towards the World Championship on the basis of 9 for a win, 6, 4, 3, 2 and 1 points thereafter. At present there are eleven different makes of Formula I cars contesting 15 Grands Prix which constitute the 1973 World Championship.

In South Africa there is a championship run concurrently for Formula I, Formula 2 (with engine capacity of 2 000 cc) and Formula 5 000 (with engine capacity of 5 000 cc). This is unique to South Africa and the present Champion is Dave Charlton.

As one can imagine motor racing can be fantastically expensive, particularly with sophisticated Grand Prix cars. To run a two-car Grand Prix team in about 12 races in various countries in one year costs about R600 000. Consequently it is virtually impossible to compete successfully in Formula I without sponsorship. The main sponsors are cigarette, petrol and toiletry manufacturers. For example, this year Universal Oil

Products, a company promoting lead-free petrol, laid out R800 000 for a two-man team to race a totally new make — the Shadow. One wonders whether this expensive type of advertising pays sufficient dividends to warrant such a tremendous outlay. Yardley, who sponsor McLarens, and who make the Black Label range of toiletries, reported a 60% increase in sales since their involvement in motor racing.

This year's World Championship is being hotly contested between the reigning champion, Emerson Fittipaldi, and ex-World Champion Jackie Stewart. But what about South Africa? Australia and New Zealand have produced champions in motor racing, and South Africa has champions in other sports such as golf, tennis, cricket, athletics and rugby, so what are our prospects in motor racing? Well, we appear to be destined to have a champion in 23-year old Jody Scheckter. Racing drivers like Jackie Stewart are unanimous in acknowledging him as a potential World Champion, and his natural talent is widely recognised. Enzo Ferrari, founder, owner and head of Ferrari, when asked to name champion drivers of the future said: "There is only one... just Jody Scheckter... he is the only up-and-coming driver...". It is just a matter of time before he gains the necessary experience to become South Africa's first World Champion motor racing driver.



B. Morgan (Std. 7)

WHAT LIES BEYOND?

S. Levin Std. 8

*What lies beyond this icy world
Beyond the world of . . . life?
What lies beyond our everlasting bed
Beyond the world of . . . death?*



J. Swanepoel (Std. 10)

LET THE GUTTER CRY

M. Luntz Std. 10

*Beggar in the street — let the gutter cry!
What have they done to you?
Left you here to die?*

*Their sick smiles
Will never make up
For their mad, mad crimes.
Take away the day
It has no more to say!*

*Is it all a farce, all a farce?
Are we all a farce, all a farce?
They don't know when they hurt you
But they are always trying to.*

*Leave tomorrow aside;
By them, let it die.*

*Yesterday is dead . . . stone dead;
Don't even let it in its grave rest,
Because they will never care
While their stomach is fed.
So, while they lead their sick,
sick lives,*

*Beggar! return, return to the gutter
for another night.*

ENVIRONMENT

D. Pantin Std. 7

*There's always a pass through the mountains
Though narrow and deep it may be.
There's always a flower by the wayside —
But we are too blind to see.
There's always a bird at the window
With music of comfort and cheer.
There's always a voice at the doorway
But we are too busy to hear.*

L'HORIZON

E. Antelme Std. 10

*L'horizon que je vois au loin, la-bas
Est certes une ligne bien tracée.
Mais pour moi, c'est un peu de l'au-dela
Puisque personne n'a pu y arriver.
C'est la, ou le ciel et la terre se touchent,
Ou les teintes et les couleurs se mélangent.
C'est la aussi ou le soleil se couche
Et ou toujours la nuit prend revanche.
L'horizon, cette belle ligne magique,
Eternellement autour de moi
Se déplace, me suit, et c'est tragique!
Je ne suis que son prisonnier, pourquoi?
Je voudrais tant percer son mystère,
Etre sur cette ligne, traverser son voile;
Avec mes pieds toucher la terre,
Avec mes mains toucher l'étoile.*

THE STORY OF A CAT

M. Sherrell Std. 6

My name is 'Gus' and I am an old black Tom cat. I live in the backstreets of London with a gang of other cats. This gang is made up of Alley cats and Tom cats.

Ever since I was a small kitten, I have been living with the gang, in the basement of an old deserted house. During the day, we hunt for food around the house so as to be out of the way of the 'Hound Patrol' which is forever after our gang. At night we venture further away from the old house to places like the railway sheds where rats and mice are plentiful. We often have fights amongst the gang but they are usually broken up by a shower of cans, old boots and anything the neighbours can find to throw at us.

A couple of times I have been lost and have lain low until night time when the 'hound patrol' does not roam about the streets. The first time I was lost was a dreadful experience because the patrol chased me until I disappeared down a drain pipe and there I sat until they had left. I then climbed out of the pipe and found the fastest route to the old house.

Another place we often find food is in old dustbins outside the houses. They usually have quite a bit of leftovers in them. A couple of blocks away live a kind old couple who often leave milk and food for our gang.

I do not envy those of my kind who sleep in special baskets on soft cushions, who wear jewelled collars and are groomed every day. They are slaves! I have lived every moment of my life and I still have one of my nine lives left.

I am now in the prime of life and I am one of the old cats who look after the old house while the younger cats search for food. I have enjoyed the life of a backstreet cat and have had many exciting experiences.

S. Foy Std. 6

When I woke, the day was fine and clear.
 But now . . . after this treacherous day has gone,
 My mind is tired . . . a jumble of ideas.
 I cannot think,
 I cannot sleep.
 The lamp beside my bed . . .
 It glares.
 The clock ticks,
 The bed's too hot.
 My thoughts wander to and fro;
 Problems, ideas.
 Then, at last, at last I find
 . . . my Sleep.



D. Lincoln (Std. 9)

WE, THE OLD

M. Gorshel Std. 8

We . . .
 Through the shadowy mist of the morn
 Depart skywards before dawn.
 The heavenly skies
 Flying past
 seal our doom.
 The old age overtook
 The young . . .
 Like a fugitive
 Death crept
 Over life.
 And as we travelled through the day
 The years swept past
 Not slowly . . . nor fast,
 But at a steady, stately pace.

THERE ARE TWO GREAT TRAGEDIES IN LIFE: ONE IS TO LOSE YOUR HEART'S DESIRE; THE OTHER IS TO GAIN IT.

A. Paizes Std. 10

The loss of your greatest desire is an injurious attack on your pride. You have to submit, relinquish, retreat, examine your ambitions and admit to yourself that you have lost what is most dear to you. Your self-esteem plunges below your ability to struggle, as your greatest ambition is removed. Life becomes a bore. You become cynical, a misanthrope, rejecting mankind for having let you down and not wanting to admit to yourself that it is you who have lost.

This is indeed a tragedy, as hurt pride and blocked ambitions remove your pugnacious tendency and dynamic will to struggle. You have been defeated by your own limitations and incapacities, and it is this realization that is the greatest tragedy, for you bottle up the poison of your own malevolence which eventually erodes away the remnants of your determination.

Thus in defeat, there is tragedy, for your heart's desire has been removed and any remaining fire in your personality can only be vague, misdirected or evolving from bitterness. Yet in defeat, there is compensation for the strong. Your prior desire was only a milestone, a target, erected for your own pride and egoism. This having been shattered, other targets may be set up for all things in life are relative — nothing is truly indispensable and with determination and realistic detachment you may find other desires to replace an unsuccessful venture.

While you are working for the attainment of your desires, you enjoy the happiest part of the venture. All the fire, enthusiasm and inspiration with which you devote yourself to your work is being rewarded by progress, visible advancement of your interests and finally the glory of gaining your heart's desire; your reward; the material compensation for all the dedication which you contributed for the big moment . . .

Yet, even in victory, the whole venture fizzles. You have been strengthened by months of dedication; your capacity for work has been increased and you feel the morale-boosting sensation that you can tackle anything no matter how formidable. But you have achieved the one thing that counted and life becomes a vacuum. The ecstatic praise of your friends and even that which you give yourself becomes unreal. You become detached from your true vitality and feel an urge to harness your improved qualities to another fruitful venture. Yet, other ventures are insignificant; you have conquered what presented the greatest challenge and this fulfillment provides the greatest mockery — an anticlimax and feeling of frustration which does not even elude the strong. In fact, it is the strong who are most affected, for the strong will refuse to acknowledge the satirical paragon that is victory and defeat. It refuses to accept that victory is actually defeat and that there is no lasting reward for toil.

However, reality must inevitably penetrate stubborn pride and here again, it is this crumbling of pride and self-esteem that is the greatest tragedy. But in this case it is even more agonizing for not even the strong are exempt from the malaise.

Having achieved your heart's desire, you eventually turn your relentless mind to other ventures. You are bound to succeed — you must succeed; therefore, you do succeed. You become a machine, inexorably, yet

emotionlessly overcoming anything confronting you, yet, you never really recover from the greatest tragedy of your life — the initial conquest and subsequent life of boredom. You have expected too much from victory. You have been disillusioned and discarded, condemned to regret the tragedy of your success.

“If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters just the same then yours is the Earth and everything that is in it — and what is more, you will be a man.” (Rudyard Kipling)

NIGHT-TIME IN THE CITY

A. Linington Std. 9

Row upon row of even houses,
Yellow light on the glistening street,
Warm rain splashing softly down,
Footsteps swishing sameness sounds.
Soulless, wandering, mindless thoughts
Drift through the maze of my mind.
Warmness, wetness dulls my life
That goes on . . . and on . . . and on.

YOU AND ME

M. Gorshel Std. 8

“Cry the Beloved Country”
For as the shirt is white
And the suit is black,
The white is much smaller
Than the black.
And yet, the shirt is neat
And crisp,
And the suit is messy
And slack;
And white humanity is guilty
Of inhumanity to black.

THOUGHT IV

M. Gorshel Std. 8

African Daisies
Gently swaying
To the baying
Of the bloodhounds.
For the Leopard has shown his spots
And his bloody wounds have formed clots.
And the sight of his coat
Would make a furrier weep;
For no profit at all would he reap
From the death of that cat.

UNSUNG LOVER

T. Asbury Std. 9

Purple passion,
Fashioned fair,
And wild, and young,
I touch your trembling touch of Spring
Feel your hair across my face,
Your body, warm and close.
Copper-tinted taste of urgency
To take you all before time turns,
But is it not too early?
Yet, your voice
Looking for some place to rest
Urges towards my lips;
Your fingers,
Searching for a concrete proof,
Tremble on my body.
And, for me too,
There's only holding to knowing
Yet, never was the knowing,
and little holding.



M. de Vallencey (Std. 6)

THE LATE RETURN

M. Luntz Std. 10

I left a thousand palaces
And returned to see bitter and ugly changes.
The sun had lost its power . . .
The colours it drew in the sky —
Now, lifeless and drab —
It's all a void,
Flowing with affluence before . . .
The waterwashed walls
That once stood
Regally against the cliff faces,
While the sun cracked its rays
Across the fertilious surface
Now are ruins.
The sun dares not show its face
In this discarded place.
Time is a machine which destroys and creates
In its proportions . . .
A city went to waste.
The lust to cultivate
Fled away
Upon a lethargic cloud.
All that is retained is the remembrance
Which in thought never changes.
Only the return
Reveals the true reality.

DIE ATLETIEKSEISOEN

A. Reeves Std. 6

Die lang winterseisoen is agter die rug en almal het uitgesien na die atletiekbyeenkoms op die elfde Augustus.

Die atlete is ingedeel in verskeie spanne. Die spanne is Kollege, Bishops, Benedict en Osmond. Elke span het 'n paar onderwysers om hulle te help met die onderskeie oefeninge. Nadat almal baie fiks was, het die uitdunne plaasgevind sodat slegs die bestes in die a, b, en c wedrenne kan deelneem.

Die seuns wat nie goeie atlete is nie, is in verskillende huise en hulle kan hulle eie span op die dag van die byeenkoms aanmoedig. Gedurende die skool was ons besig met sangoefeninge vir ons eie spanne. Ons het ook kleurvolle rosette en vlaggies gemaak. Die atletiekgees was baie hoog en daar was 'n gevoel van opwinding onder die seuns.

Na baie harde oefeninge het die dag waarna almal uitgesien het, aangebreek. Dit is saterdagmore. Die son is lekker warm en daar is 'n koel windjie wat waai. Die pawiljoen is gepak met mense. Almal is kleurvol aangetrok in hulle verskillende spankleure. Kort-kort kan die musiek gehoor word, terwyl almal wag dat die atlete die veld moet inkom. Dan word die musiek afgedraai en die seuns kom op die veld gemasjeer. Die eerste span is Bishops gevolg deur Kollege, my span, dan Benedict en laaste Osmond met hulle baniere voor elke span. Nadat almal hulle plekke ingeneem het, het die hoofseun die mense verwelkom.

Die atlete wat aan gewigstoot, hoogspring, verspring, werpskyf en spiesgooi deelneem, gaan na hulle verskillende plekke en begin met mekaar kompiteer. Dieselfde geld vir die atlete wat aan die hekkieswedrenne deelneem. Dit is ook my item. Almal was baie senuweeagtig want dit was die "A" wedren. Al ses die atlete het spykerskoene aangehad. Die afsetter het die skoot afgetrek en ons het weggespring. Die seuns van elke huis het geskree en ons baie hard aangemoedig. Ek het die item gewen en drie punte vir my huis gekry. Ek het ook aan die honderd-meter, die tweehonderd-meter en die aflos deelgeneem.

Nadat al die items verby was, is die punte bymekaar getel en Kollege het met driehonderd punte gewen. Ons was baie opgewonde en het ons slagspreuk baie hard geskree. Daarna is die bekere en trofees aan die wenners van elke huis uitgegee.

Die atlete, onderwysers en seuns is baie moeg en bly dat alles agter die rug is.

ONS GROEN ERFENIS

Mark Meaker Std. 8

Suid-Afrika is met 'n rykdom van natuurlike hulpbronne geseën. Nietemin is die Republiek 'n arm land. — arm in gebrek aan bome, bosse, en plantegroei.

Voor die stigting van die houthandel in Suid-Afrika en die bebossing van die omgewing wat lankal sonder bome was, het die Trekboere en ander vroeë Suid-Afrikaners die natuurlike woude in hierdie land byna uitgeroei. Vure en byle het hulle tol van die woude geneem, en die aantal bome is aansienlik verminder. Net betyds is 'n wetsontwerp teen die ongenadige vernietiging aangeneem.

Van toe af het ons woude vinnig ontwikkel, en vandag bedek hulle (met inbegrip van plantasies) 'n gebied van 1,1 miljoen hektaar.

Om die mense in Suid-Afrika meer bewus van die plantegroei te maak, is 'n landswyse veldtog: "Ons groen erfenis", onderneem. Die Departement van Bosbou het duisende bome vir Blankes, Bantoes en Indiërskole gegee. Die veldtog is oor die algemeen uiters suksesvol.

Vandag het Suid-Afrika meer as twee-honderd-entertig saagmeulens wat omtrent 90% van die land se behoeftes aan hout voorsien.

Die opleiding van houtvegters is 'n belangrike aspek van bosbou. Teenswoordig kan studente houtkunde, en houttegnologie aan die Universiteit van Stellenbosch studeer; of hulle kan 'n praktiese twee jaar diploma-kursus op Saasveld Kollege vir bosbouers naby George volg.

Die voortdurende bestaan van ons groen erfenis is die verantwoordelikheid van almal in Suid-Afrika — Wit en Swart.



V. Rugani (Std. 7)

PEARL HARBOUR

M. Gorshel Std. 8

*The white dove
Perched hesitantly
On the pearl of the Harbour.
And as the mushroom cloud rose
It did not try to escape
The atomic fate
Which freed its soul.
And while the symbol of peace
Entered its kingdom
Nat 'King' Cole sang the Blues.*



C. Reynolds (Std. 8)

THE FEEL OF FREEDOM

M. Luntz Std. 10

*Drifting through an infinite vacuum,
Floating vibrant kinetic images,
Gazing through the hazy mist
At a crescent moon
Body and mind become two separate components.*

*Shapes forming . . .
Then dissolving.
Colours blinding . . .
And then fading.*

*Enveloped into the midst
Of heavy and potent cadence
The beat lets my imagination fly
And sink beneath the swelling waters
Indifferent to worldly pleasures.*

*Shapes forming . . .
Then dissolving.
Colours blinding
And then fading.*

*Comprehension is rejected . . .
On my journey flows
Like a swelling river.
Oh! now can I flap the wings of freedom
For I am Its follower.*

THE SEEING OF A NEW TOMORROW

M. Luntz Std. 10

*The sun rises westward borne —
The moon has lost its form —
Through the horizon of tomorrow
Their course, we cannot follow.
Through the misty shades that we are led
All that pursues
Is Hope, wonder and death.
As we depart like new machines
A new tomorrow
Dawns and slips through our dreams.
And like the falling star
Which we can't grasp . . .
The veins of passing time
Spurt like fountains high.
And as the sun
Westward sets
And the moon
In its light is kept,
We through misty horizons are led
To death . . . death . . . death.*

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS

J. Koel Std. 9

*“God save thee, Ancient Mariner!
From the fiends that plague thee thus —
Why look'st thou so? — With my cross-bow
I shot the Albatross . . .”*

The anxious reader throws his hands up in despair inwardly cursing the ignorant sailor for perpetrating so foolish an act as butchering the legendary Albatross, and reads on keenly, hoping that the foolish mariner will be punished with ill fortune for his rash crime.

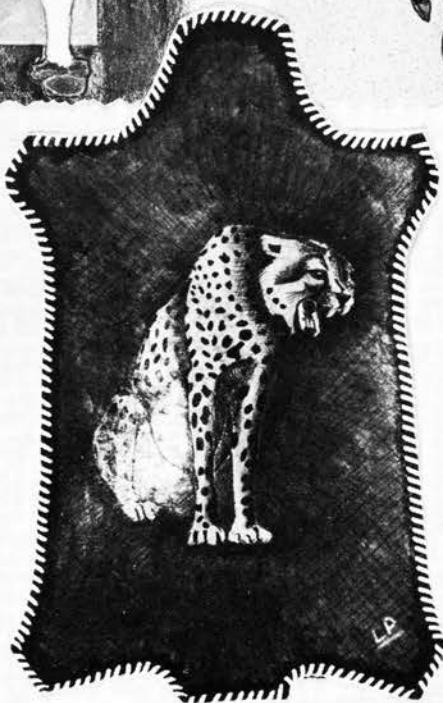
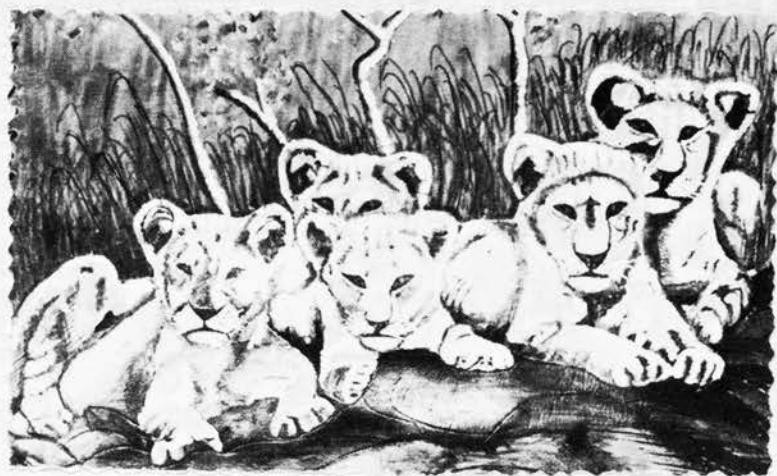
It is at this stage that he should pause and ponder over the element of superstition, an element so influential in the lives of some that they dare not walk a step without hesitating to carefully survey their environment and search for black cats, green vehicles or open ladders.

In some instances, the victims of superstition have worried to such an extent after having killed a spider or broken a mirror that they are perfectly willing to create the penalty for themselves so as to remove the burden of the impending punishment from their minds.

If one considers how grossly fatuous most superstitions are in fact, one may discover that their inception was purely a result of one specific occurrence. Ever since Tim nonchalantly ambled beneath an open ladder and unfortunately got saturated with blue paint, the catastrophic tale was passed from person to person, until virtually the whole European world knew about the occurrence. The only aspect which has changed, however, is that the punishment has evolved from a pail on one's crown to a period of severe ill luck.

The peculiarity about superstition is that, unlike most fantasies, there are twice as many bad omens as there are good ones. These few lucky superstitions are often rather charming and range from 'kissing the Blarney' to kissing someone beneath the mistletoe. Nevertheless, the good fortune due is hardly ever recognized while it lasts. Whereas, if one so much as breaks a mirror, the act fore-runs a spell of no less than seven years of bad luck.

Among the most dramatic of superstitions are those of the native tribes of Africa to whom the moods of the legendary 'Tokoloshe', the ancient grey-whiskered dwarf who lives by the river, are the be-all and end-all



of their fortunes. One may not perturb the average African with a firearm, but only tell him to expect a visit from the Tokoloshe and cast a few bones at his threshold and he will flee for fear of his life.

As I view the matter, I realize that every so often, by some twist of fortune or imagination a superstition has been verified, but we should also consider all the unnecessary worry caused and time spent anticipating the worst, all because of the superstitions handed down from generation to generation. I think that a certain Roman admiral adopted the correct attitude towards omens and superstitions when, while involved in a great maritime battle, he was informed that the sacred chickens would not eat; an extremely ill omen. His reply: "Then, let them drink!" and had them cast overboard!

SCENES FROM AN AIRCRAFT

D. Lambiase Std. 9

It was late in the afternoon when I boarded the light plane bound for Johannesburg. I chose a seat near the window opposite the port wing and patiently waited for take-off. I watched the two engines as they spun into life, the plane taxied to the main runway and then stormed off it like a giant big bird of prey.

We were airborne. I looked through the small round window and from far below a wonderful panorama met my eyes. Fields of all sizes and shapes, green, brown and even yellow, all looked into one big never-ending jig-saw puzzle that covered the whole horizon almost touching the now setting sun. It was as if I had discovered some new and wonderful out-world. Tiny trees stood upright among the squat little houses with their red, black and blue roofs. Some of the houses which looked strangely familiar had swimming pools which caught the falling rays of the sun and shone like gold and silver.

The people were like little ants standing on their hind legs running about with their brightly coloured clothes. They were like those miniature dolls one sometimes sees in the shop windows. The cars, which intrigued me most, were like little coloured beetles scurrying up and down the long winding black roads which seemed like so many miniature race tracks. It was almost as if I had stepped out into one of those sophisticated mini-towns. But, slowly, as the plane gained height and speed, the houses and fields became one mass of dark yellow matter with dark brown cars along its face.

The heavy, monotonous drone of the aircraft in flight droned on seemingly for ever. Soft woolly clouds sped past the wing disappearing like wet candy floss as we flew onwards. The red glowing sun had now almost disappeared down into the red blood horizon and as it retreated as darkness advanced, tiny pin pricks of light seemed to spring up all around.

We were now approaching Johannesburg and down in the distance I saw thousands upon thousands of specks of light winking up at us. They were like the stars of some galaxy millions of miles away. The whole city seemed to move, live, pulsing with life.

The plane came down to land on the black tarmac, hot and tired; the engines at last switched off and we climbed out into the night.



S. Sardinha (Std. 7)

AFRIKA, SY VERLEDE EN TOEKOMS

Andrew Paizes Std. 10

Vir die nuuskierigheid van die mens is die onbekende, die ondeurdringbare, altyd aanloklik — altyd aantreklik. Vir eeue het mense Afrika as die „Donker Kontinent” beskou. Hulle het bloedweinig daarvan geweet en geen poging aangewend om in aanraking met sy bevolking te kom nie.

In die vyftiende eeu, het die Portugese seevaarders die kus van die kontinent in die suidelike halfrond ontdek en belangrike landkaarte opgestel. Dapper Britse sendelinge, soos die beroemde David Livingstone, het die geheime van die binneland opgelos en Afrika het die aandag van die wêreld begin trek.

Die mense van Europa het hulle geld in die ryk kontinent belê; mettertyd het Afrika ongeëwenaarde vooruitgang begin geniet. Nywerheid het ontstaan en wetenskaplike ontwikkeling is dwarsdeur die land ondervind. Ons eie land, Suid-Afrika, het die voortou in hierdie verband geneem, as gevolg van die ontdekking van goud en diamante. Hierdie ontdekkings was eintlik verantwoordelik vir die rusie en botsing tussen kragtige nasies in Europa, wat die oorlog van 1914 veroorsaak het. Vir Afrika was die oorlog 'n ramp — ekonomiese druk het gevolg en die verhouding tussen Afrika en Europa het mettertyd versleg. Uiteindelik het die lande onafhanklik geword en vandag bestaan Afrika uit vyftig republieke.

Die toekoms van Afrika is onseker, want die toestand in die kontinent is ingewikkeld en soms onduidelik.

Die Verenigde Volkere Organisasie het probeer om die probleme op te los, maar gevind dat dit onmoontlik was. Die mense van elke land is so verskillend dat daar altyd moeilikheid in Afrika sal wees. Nog 'n probleem is die feit dat 'n paar nasies skatryk is, terwyl ander brandarm is. Die swart man in Afrika sal altyd beswaar maak teen die bestaan van die witmense, dus is dit duidelik dat vrede nooit in Afrika sal heers nie.

Die bogenoemde probleem skyn onoplosbaar te wees, maar as hulle opgelos word, kan Afrika na 'n blink toekoms uitsien. Daar bestaan 'n groot bron minerale; in besonder in Suid-Afrika, goud; die Sentrale deel van Afrika, koper en die lande in die noorde waar olie aangetref word. Gevolglik is daar baie nywerhede wat die benodighede van die bevolkings verskaf. Die hawens Kaapstad, Lourenco Marques en Mombasa is ook uiters belangrik vir handel tussen die Verenigde State van Amerika en Japan. Daarom kan 'n mens sê dat Afrika in die toekoms baie belangrik vir die wêreld sal wees; in besonder as 'n bron van die noodsaaklike minerale wat in nywerhede gebruik word.

Afrika is beslis nie meer 'n „Donker Land” nie en alhoewel sy staatkundige toekoms moeilik is om te bepaal of voorspel, is sy ekonomiese toekoms 'n gesonde een, want Afrika is 'n kontinent wat net kan ontwikkel — 'n kontinent van hoop . . .



J. Swingler (Std. 8)

THE MISANTHROPIST

T. Asbury Std. 9

*Through the hazy maze and rhyme
Of ceaseless time
He ran.
Judging what he could not see —
Yet, he believed.
Tirelessly, ceaselessly, on and on,
He ran,
Exploiting every emerald image,
Touching with the Midas touch,
Turning all to cold grey gold.
Yet, self-deluded,
on and on
He ran.
Now bitten by his own Blood-lust
Inciting all to join his passion:
Wade knee-deep in the blood
Of the rank cesspools of death
And self-destruction.
But on he ran:
Build the cities,
Build them big and high
And filled with hate
And filth and dust;
Then spread Love's famine
Over the earth
But only to let it rust
In the ephemeral rain, before the dawn
of Armeggeddon.
Yet, towards that dawn
He ran
Chasing his fear
Through the timeless maze
Of his withered mind.
And They called him Man.*

UNDER THE TREES

M. Peasnell Std. 10

The hot, golden rays of the sun beat savagely down on my head. I looked for a shelter. The river by my side was shimmering in the heat. Almost naturally, I looked for refuge in the comforting shade of a suitable, ubiquitous tree.

I found my refuge from the refulgent sun under a beautiful Weeping Willow. There were three in a row, thoughtfully planted by some unknown arboriculturist. I chose the central tree for its desirable shade, and found myself reflecting upon the scene.

The willow's slow-moving olive-green foliage, combining with the muddy-brown coloured river, serenely moving towards the iridescent delights of the nearby gushing waterfall, gave the haven a very tranquil atmosphere. It was also a gorgeous scene; the pale blue of the sky, the brown of the river, the red-coloured 'terra roxa' which was native to the area; the luscious green of the grass, the deeper green of the willows; on the other side of the river, the dark green of the gargantuan tree afforestation area, the grey stones, and the white foam at the top of the waterfall.

It was certainly a quiet area to which I had come. Only the gushing of the waterfall and the stirring of reeds in the river broke the silence. I listened attentively and by so doing I heard a few birds whistling and singing. There was one individual bird singing higher

than the rest. I looked in the direction from which the tune was coming and saw the distinctively shaped nest of a weaver bird. By making myself acutely aware of what was going on in the vicinity of 'my' willow tree, I realized that there was indeed an abundant variety of bird life around me.

The near silence was broken by the wind rustling through the willow trees. It became quite gusty and the serenity of the region was broken. A ripple showed on the surface of the river and a kingfisher grabbed a fish. It was during this interlude that I saw an arboreal squirrel. It vanished quickly, leaving no trace of his whereabouts in the pine trees. For the first time in the afternoon, I smelt the delicate spicy odour of the pine trees, from the other side of the river. It was surprising the amount of change that the wind could make to the area around my resting place.

I began to retrace my footsteps, when I suddenly changed my mind. I would endeavour to find my way home by going through the tall avenue of trees, in the woods, behind me. It was an avenue of monstrous trees to walk down. They gave the area an enchanting endearing effect.

Whilst I was walking, I paused to think of all the uses trees fulfilled. I recollected the occasions that I had sat under the 'Oaks' in Kent and watched the graceful game of cricket, with the batsmen wielding their willow bats to the delight of the spectators.

What weary traveller has not stopped, some time or other, to rest under the shade of a hospitable tree?



J. Holland (Std. 9)

SPITFIRE THE CAT

M. Peasnall Std. 10

*A shadow flits across the sky . . .
Spitfire sits, staring, in a tree.
The bird lands looking for food . . .
Spitfire watches, wondering, smirking,
Cunningly chortling, languidly laughing;
Now moving, seemingly disinterested
Climbing purposefully down from the tree.
Then, pensively pausing, silently stalking,
Warily walking, crouching and crawling.
The bold, beautiful bird, eagerly eating,
Fearlessly feeding, seeing no creeping crawling cat . . .
Closer and closer comes that cat.
Gliding and gawping, bright black beast
Bristling fur, now bearing sharp savage claws
He strikes. Too late. The bird has gone.
It flies, fluttering, yelling defiance.
Spitfire, sighing and sobbing, mournfully moaning
At his vain attempt to catch the bird.
Spitfire, still supreme, serene, woefully wayward
Lies lazily, glaring, sleeping still.*

ONS ERFENIS

A. Goosen Std. 8

Voor die aankoms van die Hollanders aan die Kaap, was Suid-Afrika net 'n onbeskaafde en ongetemde land in Donker Afrika. In die begin het die Hollanders Suid-Afrika slegs as 'n verversingstasie gebruik. Toe het Jan van Riebeeck in 1652 in die Kaap aan wal gestap en 'n kolonie gestig.

In die vroeë dae het die boere eers met koring geboer, maar later het hulle beeste en ander vee van die Hottentotte gekry. Die Trekboere het met hulle vee al hoe verder die binneland ingetrek.

Toe die Engelse by die Kaap aangekom het, het die hele lewenswese van die inwoners drasties verander en die Kaap het 'n Engelse karakter aangeneem.

Die aankoms van die Franse Hugenote het 'n nuwe tydperk vir die wynnywerheid ingehuldig.

Die Hollandse inwoners was ontevrede met die Britse regering en het later in 1836 van die kolonie af weggetrek. Hierdie mense was die voorlopers van die Groot Trek. Sommige Trekkers het in die Vrystaat en Transvaal aangekom en ander het na Natal gegaan waar hulle later met die Zoeloes te kampe gehad het. Die beroemste Trekkers was Louis Trichardt, Andries Pretorius en Hendrik Potgieter.

In 1840 is die eerste Boere Republieke onder die leierskap van President Brand gestig. Hierdie republieke was onafhanklik van die Britse heerskappy.

In 1867 is diamante in die omgewing van die Oranjerivier en later by Kimberley ontdek. Kort hierna het die groot stormloop na die diamantvelde gevolg.

In 1886 is goud op die plaas Langlaagte op die Witwatersrand ontdek; gevolglik het die stad Johannesburg tot stand gekom. As gevolg van die ontdekking het die Boere-oorlog in 1899 uitgebreek. Na 'n lang stryd moes die Afrikaner die stryd gewonne gee en die twee republieke is tot Britse kolonies verklaar.

In 1910 het die land 'n unie geword en vyftig jaar later het ons uit die Statebond getree om op 31 Mei 1961 'n republiek te word.



MACHINES OF THE FUTURE

D. Schatz Std. 10

Early man was ever on the move. When he had eaten all he could find in one place, he wandered on to another. Transportation began when he carried something from one place because he wanted it in another. As he carried things, he began to think of ways and means of making his carrying easier. Out of his thinking he invented devices that would leave his hands and arms free.

Among the many transport machines to be considered in the not too distant future is the flying saucer. One thinks immediately of an interstellar spaceship within which is a large circular cabin and two narrow cabins following the curve of the dome. According to reliable news agencies, a woman has claimed to travel in one of these spacecraft. She has described the inside of one of these craft and her report reads something like this: "The inside is covered with rose-coloured, soft, springy carpeting and a very soothing light, sometimes golden, otherwise blue, emanates from the walls and ceiling. You get the feeling that you are in the fresh air all the time". She goes on to say that the whole spacecraft is operated by a robot, one pilot who has at "its" command a computer and five push buttons. One may doubt the truth of this story but the day of the flying saucer is inevitable.

A programmed-robot is but another machine which will make life a great deal easier. Firstly, in the domestic field, a robot will be devised to take the place of a complaining housewife and relieve much of the drudgery of every day quarrels. The housewife will be able to feed a programme into the "mechanical housewife" and leave this machine to its own devices to perform these tasks efficiently and uncomplainingly. The development of these robots will leave women with more leisure time to pursue their natural loquacity.

To alleviate this loquacity and to make communication far easier a pocket television and communication receiver could be designed. By simply pressing buttons, women will be able to gossip to their heart's content and see their communicants simultaneously. This machine can easily be switched off by pressing yet another computerised button.

Voice-activated computers will in the future calculate difficult mathematical propositions at literally the speed of light, e.g. by stating to the machine verbally complex calculation, the machine will return an answer verbally within a fraction of a second. This type of machine should also help the student either at school or university.

Instead of carrying cumbersome satchels, students will be equipped with pocket-sized microfilm readers and all the information required for their studies will be placed on this microfilm and retrieved when necessary. Teachers will be replaced by mechanical devices which will allow the student to progress efficiently and at his own pace. The work of the teachers the way we know it today, will be minimised.

The machines of today and the machines to come have driven out the individuality and personality of society and will be soulless. I will not welcome the prospect of this "machine society". Gordon Bottomley, the nineteenth century author, aptly summarizes the sentiment with the following words: "Your worship is your furnace which like old idols have molten bowels; your vision is machines for making more machines."

SABLE

T. Asbury Std. 9

*Noble, he stands
On the rocky promontory,
Full knowledge of his timeless grace;
His splendour.
And as he turns
His spotless coat
like velvet turns the morning's light
To dreams of beauty untold.
Then, ringing out
To crack the dream
The hunter's hand of death cries out.
The sable turns his and frowns:
The crimson slash that tears his throat.
The warrior returns in triumph
To fashion with the skills of man
A fig-leaf to adorn his mate.
Yet, even in death
They cannot quench
The glistening of that
Splendourous Sheen
To stay on for posterity.*

From the song: BROKEN ESTABLISHMENT

T. Asbury Std. 9

*It's coming to the time, my friends,
When the drums begin to roll
And war's duty
Will take its toll.
And we will take up arms:
We'll begin to fight,
But it won't matter any more
whether we are wrong
Or we are right.
Then what good will the protest
And peace marchers be?
About as much good
As tears of shame in the flowing sea.
And politicians,
Can sit yourselves down and cry
'Cause by then it will be too late
To think, or even wonder why.
And all you children:
With your needle and your dope
Crying out that there's no hope.
What do you know and
What can you see?
You try to tell me that
Some day you all want to be free.
What a laugh!
Because it's not our Fathers
To blame anymore.
We are the ones
Who are going to pay in the war;
And you can hate the Establishment,
And you can call it any name,
But oh, my friends,
We are the ones who are to blame.
And is there one of you
That does not feel the bit
When you hear those burning words:
You lying hypocrites?*

NATIONS

K. Hawkins Std. 6

*Nations, Nations all around.
Some are black some are white
Some are stupid some are bright.
Chinese, Eskimos and Japanese
They all live around me
They all live apart.
Nations, Nations all around
Some are known by their customs
Some are known by their sound.
Russia, and the Atomic Age
They all live around me
They all live apart.*

YOUNG LOVE

C. John Std. 10

*If then I spoke of love,
or thought my dream,
and lived my life for you;
would you really know —
or care no less,
since my life needs only you.
But who am I?
A young lover confused
with high ideals —
and a bellbottom'd love
for the sun.*

LANGS DIE STRAND

Jan Swanepoel Std. 10

Die pragtige duine wat langs die see aangetref word strek myle ver. Hulle is dikwels so hoog soos jong heuweltjies en verleen ook hul eie atmosfeer aan hul omgewing. Tog bly hulle nooit presies dieselfde nie, en verander van jaar tot jaar, soos die sagte bleek sand in nuwe glooinge waai.

Die prag van die wit duine en die uitgestrekte strand se bekoring raak oud en jonk. Dit lok mense om langs of oor hulle te kom wandel en hul geheimnisse te ervaar. Kinders baljaar graag op die klam sand en ry graag in wilde vaart op planke of iets dergeliks langs hulle steil kante af.

Die son begin nou vinnig sak en in die spel van lig en skaduwee word die duine getoor. Die groot duine se lang donker skaduwees lê ver oor die strande uitgestrek. Die son se laaste strale weerkaats op die water en hier en daar blink 'n skulp op die strand.

Die seevoëls stel hulself bekend met 'n skel geskreeu, en jag vir 'n laaste prooi voordat die son verdwyn. Die branders bruis wanneer hulle op die strand breek en 'n paar jeugdige maak in die laaste daglig van hul kans gebruik om op die strand en in die vlak water te baljaar.

Die son is nou onder en die strand is verlate; nog net die see wat kalm heen en weer beweeg. Almal het nou tot ruste gekom en 'n koel windjie begin oor die strand waai. Alles lyk tog so tevrede, maar ook so eensaam.

„Ja, daar is vir my net een plek ter wêreld en dit is langs die strand.”



L. Gaia (Std. 7)

W. Meier Std. 6

*I was walking along a path,
and I met my friend called Garth.*

*His eyes were brown,
and on his face he wore a frown.
He was very busy chewing gum,
and all of a sudden offered me some.*

*I looked him in the eye,
and this made him very shy.
I asked him what was wrong,
and he said, he had thought of a song.*

*The song was about
a teapot spout.
I asked him why,
and he began to cry,
this was because he was very shy.*

*We walked to my house,
and on my windowsill was a mouse.
I grabbed it by its tail,
and it gave a slight wail.
I threw it in the swimming pool,
and Garth said I was very cruel.*

*I kicked him on his knee,
and he chased me up a tree.
All of a sudden out of the blue,
came a little girl's voice that I knew.
It came from behind a tree,
and there on the ground,
was a big fat hound
which was about to bite her knee . . .*

*I chased it away,
and was glad to say,
that I had not run away.
She said that I had saved her life,
and would like to be my wife.*



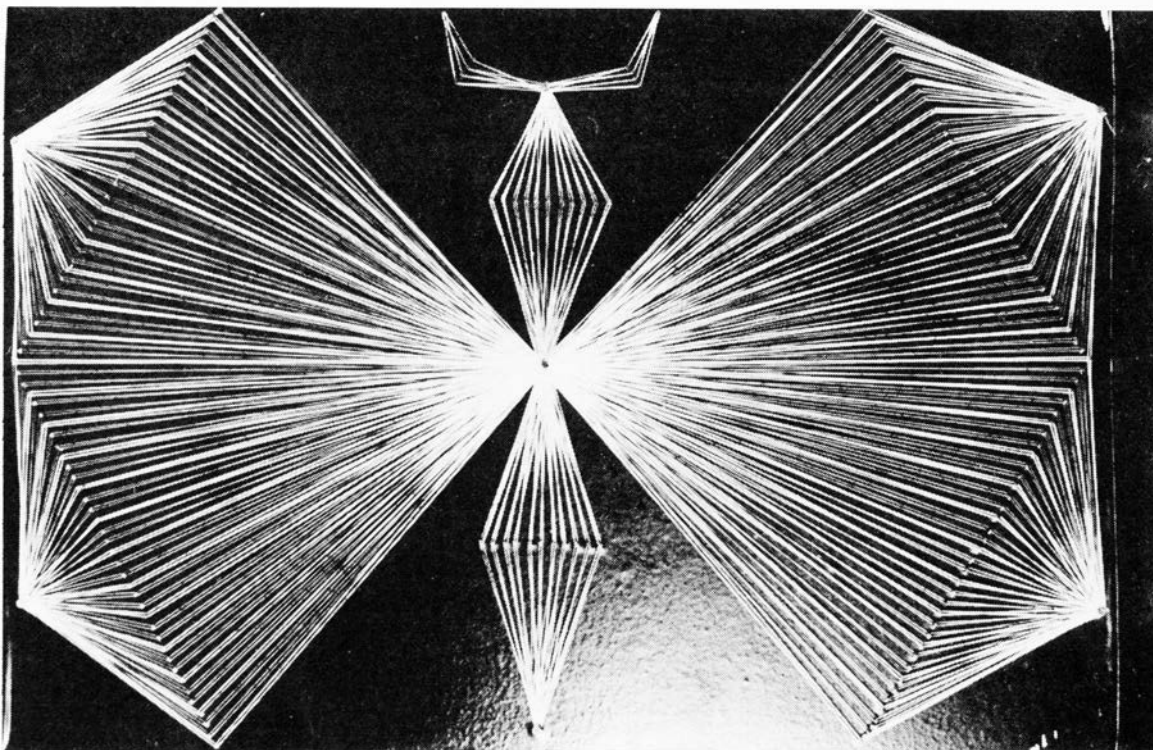
MEMORIES

T. Asbury Std. 9

*Somewhere,
In the annals of a broken mind,
Perhaps someday I'll stand to find
The broken table on which I lean,
On which you stand,
Following some dream you hope to find
But not in my eyes.*

*Yet the rain falls sweeter on the other side
Than the floods
That seek to drown my eyes.
And I moisten with my beads of sweat
The pores and sores of my skin and soul.*

*Now, all that is left
is the memories of the
One night stands,
And the hands,
And eyes,
And the pain.*



M. Walford (Std. 8)



Swimming

Swimming Captain: N. Reith

The St. David's Senior Swimming Team once again resumed battle in the new year with the various schools in Johannesburg. The Team, at first, swam well below its usual standard, but with hard training gradually improved and finished off the season with two very good victories.

Congratulations to Paul Napier-Jameson on being chosen to represent Transvaal Schools at the Annual Schools' Inter-Provincial Swimming Championships in Port Elizabeth. T. Ryan, P. Tucker, M. van der Merwe and B. Ross also swam consistently well during the season. The U/13 Age Group did well particularly in the team events.

Triangular Gala vs K.E.S. and St. Stithians (7. 2. 73)

This gala took place at home and was most enjoyable. K.E.S. established a good lead at the beginning of the gala with St. David's in second place. Half way through the individual events St. Stithians moved into second place. The St. David's swimmers fought back gallantly but St. Stithians slowly increased their lead.

The U/13 Medley Team must be congratulated on winning their event against the strong K.E.S. and St. Stithians teams. T. Ryan and P. Tucker did well to achieve two first places and a second place between them. M. Ross swam well to obtain a close second place in the 100 yds Open Freestyle.

Result: K.E.S.	214 points
St. Stithians	156 points
St. David's	122 points

Triangular Gala vs Athlone and St. John's (10. 2. 73)

St. David's put up a fine display of swimming in securing 23 first and second places in the 32 events. During the early part of the gala competition was very keen with the various positions changing hands on several occasions. However, after event 19 the positions remained unchanged with St. John's in the lead, St. David's in second place and Athlone in third place.

The U/15 Age Group swam very well, taking first place in all four individual events, T. Ryan in the freestyle and butterfly, S. Williams in the backstroke and E. Seed in the breaststroke. The U/13 Age Group once again swam well. A. Dugas gave a fine display in the U/16 breaststroke.

Result: St. John's	191 points
St. David's	168 points
Athlone	152 points

Inter-Schools Relay Gala (14. 2. 73)

This was certainly a gala with a difference! There were no individual events — only relays. In each age group 5 relays were contested, one in each stroke and a medley. Tremendous excitement reigned throughout due to the very keen competition. St. David's did well to gain 11 first and second places in the 25 events contested. The U/14 Age Group swam very well in all their relays.



P. Napier-Jameson — selected to represent Transvaal Schools at the Annual Schools Inter-Provincial Swimming Gala.

Result: K.E.S.	88 points
St. Stithians	87 points
Parktown	71 points
St. John's	49 points
St. David's	48 points
Highlands North	23 points
Athlone	7 points

Triangular Gala vs Parktown and K.E.S. (21. 2. 73)

In this Gala St. David's came up against two of the strongest swimming teams in Johannesburg. The Team still, however, did very well to obtain 14 first and second places. Early on in the gala K.E.S. assumed an undisputed lead while Parktown and St. David's battled for second place. After the tenth event, however, the stronger Parktown team moved into second place and this state of affairs remained like this for the rest of the gala.

Result: K.E.S.	191 points
Parktown	179 points
St. David's	131 points



Swimming Team

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Ross, D. Harrison, N. Reith (Capt.), Br. Timothy, M. Ross, G. Small, E. Seed.
 MIDDLE ROW — A. Dugas, G. Ramsay, M. Waner, S. Buchan, P. Tucker, S. Williams, T. Ryan, A. Reeves, C. Zweigenthal.
 BACK ROW — R. Spinazze, C. Hinton, D. Nicholson, R. van den Handel, P. Napier-Jameson, A. Winsauer, S. Foy, M. Sherrell, C. Richardson.

Triangular Gala vs Highlands North and Jeppe (24. 2. 73)

The team put up a really excellent display of swimming despite the unpleasant weather. St. David's obtained 21 first and second places in the individual events and won 8 out of the 10 team events.

P. Napier-Jameson won the 500 yds Open Freestyle with a great swim. Once again T. Ryan swam exceptionally well, while M. Ross, D. Nicholson, A. Dugas, B. Ross, A. Winsauer, C. Zweigenthal and M. van der Merwe also swam well.

Result: St. David's 205 points
 Jeppe 150 points
 Highlands North 139 points

31st Annual Inter-House Swimming Gala (24. 2. 73)

Unbelievably no rain halted progress in the preparation of the decorations. Towards five o'clock the decorations were complete — hung up and strung up — waiting for the approval of the scores of parents who would fill the stands. The tranquil sky held no ominous surprises and the decorations would certainly remain unscathed.

The hard work complete, the scholars filed in and within minutes warcries resounded in the small enclosure. The swimmers hastily prepared for the first race and the competition began in earnest. Throughout the gala College House was in the lead and eventually was the undisputed victor. Congratulations to the following swimmers who either broke or equalled Inter-House



swimming records:

P. Napier-Jameson	220 yds Breaststroke U/15	2'56,6"
	4 x 25 yds Individual	
	Medley U/14	1' 9,5"
P. Tucker	100 yds Breaststroke Open	1' 8,7"
B. Ross	50 yds Breaststroke U/14	34,1"

Final Points Position:

1. College House	162 points
2. Osmond House	144 points
3. Bishops House	138½ points
4. Benedict House	124½ points

Presentation of Trophies:

440 yds Open Freestyle	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
220 yds Open Freestyle	N. Reith (C)
220 yds U/16 Freestyle	C. Zweigenthal (C)
220 yds U/15 Freestyle	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
220 yds Open Breaststroke	P. Tucker (B)
220 yds U/16 Breaststroke	A. Dugas (O)
220 yds U/15 Breaststroke	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
4 x 50 yds Open Individ. Medley	N. Reith (C)
100 yds Open Freestyle	N. Reith (C)
100 yds Open Breaststroke	P. Tucker (B)
100 yds Open Backstroke	N. Reith (C)
100 yds Open Butterfly	N. Reith (C)
50 yds U/16 Butterfly	C. Zweigenthal (C)
50 yds U/14 Butterfly	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
50 yds U/14 Breaststroke	B. Ross (O)
50 yds U/13 Breaststroke	D. Nicholson (T)
Senior Diving	R. Adair (T)
Junior Diving	A. Winsauer (T)
Inter-House Water Polo	College House
U/13 Age Group	M. Sherrell and
	M. Giuliano (O)
U/14 Age Group	P. Napier-Jameson (B)
U/15 Age Group	T. Ryan (C)
U/16 Age Group	C. Zweigenthal (C)
Open Age Group	N. Reith (C)
Inter-House Trophy	College House

Swimming Scrolls were awarded to N. Reith, M. Ross and P. Tucker.

Inter-House Water Polo

In the preliminary round there were two matches, Bishops vs Osmond and College vs Benedict. The first match between Bishops and Osmond ended in a draw. In the replay Bishops managed to get the winning goal in the last few minutes to make the score 2-1 in their favour. In the other match College beat Benedict by 3 goals to 2.

College then played Bishops for the Inter-House Trophy. This match ended in a one all draw. In the extra time allowed, College scored the winning goal and so took the Trophy. Well done College!

Annual Inter-College Swimming Gala vs Marist Observatory (4. 3. 73)

This, the last gala of the season, was most enjoyable with fine spirit displayed by both schools. St. David's soon took the lead with the swimmers excelling themselves in the last competitive swim of the season. The U/12 Age Group took part in this gala and did well to win 3 of the 4 individual events and both team events. Fine support from the rest of the school contributed to the fine victory of the swimming team in which St. David's gained 27 first places in the 38 events contested. The following St. David's swimmers are to be congratulated on breaking or equalling Inter-College records:

37,6"	B. Ross	50 m Breaststroke
14,9"	C. Edwards	25 m Freestyle U/12
70,6"	U/13 Medley Team	4 x 25 m Relay U/13
54,2"	U/16 Relay Team	4 x 25 m Freestyle U/16
58,5"	U/14 Relay Team	4 x 25 m Freestyle U/14

Final Result:	St. David's	164 points
	Marist Observatory	100 points

The experienced Observatory Water Polo team had an easy victory over the St. David's team by 13 goals to 4.



Rugby



First XV

The Rugby Season was eagerly awaited and enthusiastically welcomed by the vast majority of boys in the Senior School. Practices began prior to the Easter Holidays and the overwhelming response was more than flattering. Soon, the deserted Rugby fields of St. David's became a throng of colourful jerseys; and what a wonderful sight it was!

Once again, we were fortunate to arrange pre-season practices with Fakkell Hoër which proved to be not only beneficial but also a great incentive to all and sundry. Our thanks are, again, due to the Boys and Masters of Fakkell Hoër. A special word of gratitude goes to Mr. C. de Bruyn for his sound advice and encouragement.

Looking back at the season's record, we can truly say that you, boys, have played with courage and determination — happy in victory and humble in defeat. Let it also be said that your efforts, your healthy attitude towards the game and the way in which you have excelled yourselves, have brought much happiness and enjoyment to parents, teachers and supporters alike.

The climax of the season was the presentation of the Rugby Scrolls on the night of the Matric Dance, true reward for a full and satisfying season. The following were recipients: Robin Adair, Gregory Boyes-Varley, Ronald Eb, Joel Kourie, Mark Maroun, Vincent O'Mahony, Michael Ross, Peter Ruzzene, Michael Sopas, Alan van den Handel and Mark Waterkeyn. The Captain, Michael Saad, was awarded his scroll last year.

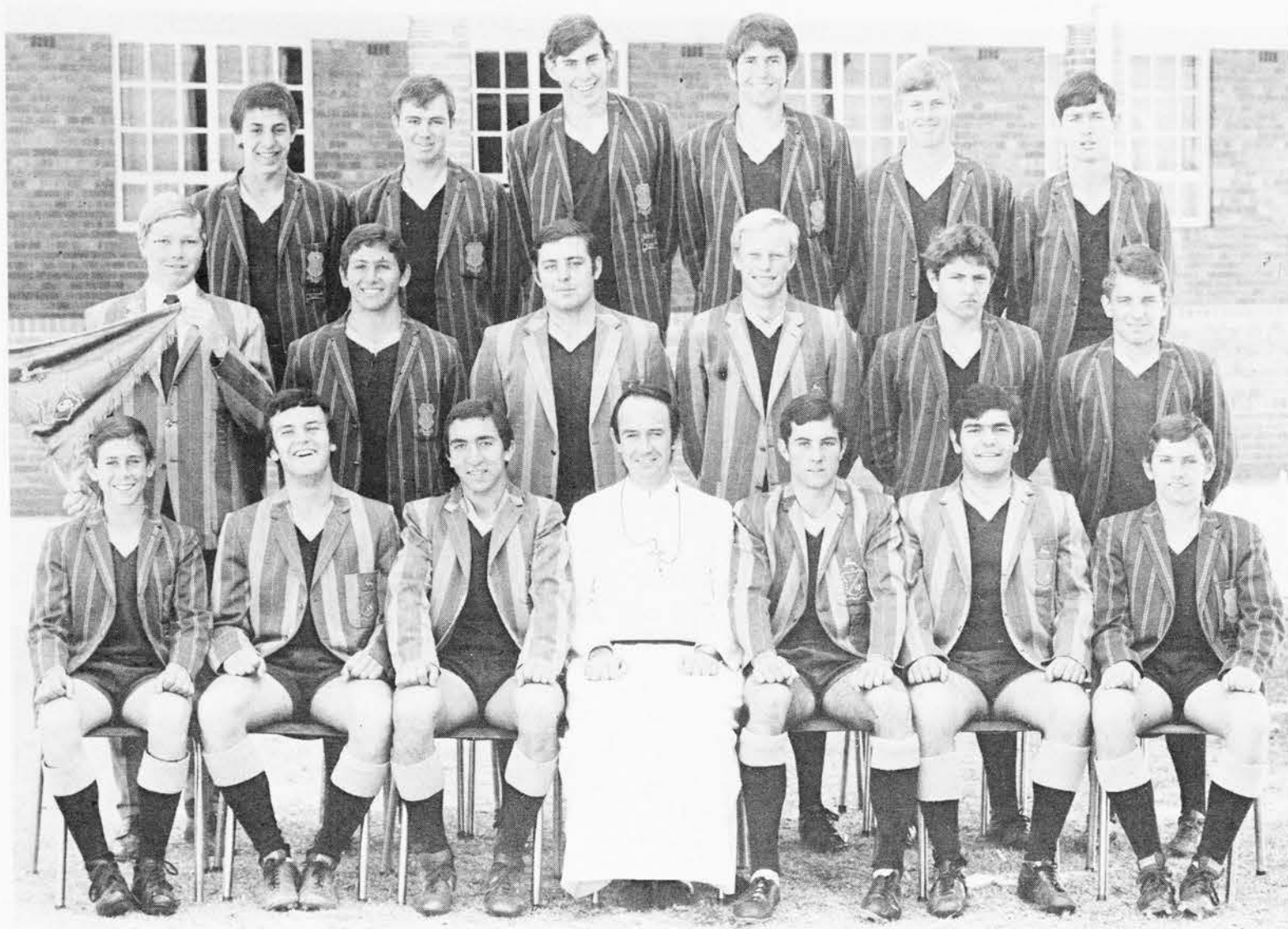
And now that the end of the season has added a new chapter to the pleasant memories of the past, it remains to express our gratitude to Michael Saad, our Captain and to Vincent O'Mahony, our Vice-captain, for their outstanding leadership both by word and example. Michael and Vincent have been to us all a source of inspiration which has engendered great team spirit. Our grateful thanks to Brother Timothy, our Coach. His youthful enthusiasm, drive and perseverance have made of us, though young and inexperienced at first, a force worth reckoning with. May many more First XV teams in future years at St. David's profit by his experience, tact and dedication.

vs **K.E.S.** — (Lost 3-36)

This being the first Rugby Match of the season it was eagerly awaited by all concerned. Our First XV took the field with a certain amount of apprehension. Of the fifteen players wearing the coveted black and gold, only two had previous First Team experience, whilst the nucleus of the side was composed of seven of last year's U/15 age group. Our First XV did well to hold the powerful K.E.S. side to a lead of 16-3 ten minutes into the second half. However, due to the lack of weight at forward and experience throughout the side, K.E.S. ran in a further four tries, two of which were converted. This made the final score 3-36 in favour of K.E.S.

vs **Highlands North** — (Lost 12-13)

Playing copybook rugby for the duration of the first half, the Team gave a very heartening display after the K.E.S. debacle. Lineouts, loose scrums and precision hooking in the tight scrums were very capably dealt with by M. Ross, G. Boyes-Varley, strong man P. Ruzzene, sparkling A. van den Handel and an alert R. Adair. All these were ably assisted by the other forwards. R. Eb, at scrum half, was in fine form and sent the ball to J. Kourie at fly half with welcome accuracy. This



First Team Rugby

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Eb, M. Waterkeyn, M. Saad (Capt.), Br. Timothy, V. O'Mahony (Vice Capt.), M. Maroun, R. Adair.
 MIDDLE ROW — D. Seed, F. Allem, P. Ruzzene, G. Boyes-Varley, N. Meldau, M. Sopas.
 BACK ROW — J. Kourie, J. Stanley, M. Ross, M. Schilperoort, A. van den Handel, I. Jones.

enabled the line to move smartly and intelligently into the opponents' territory.

In the eighteenth minute of the first half, after an excellent team effort, V. O'Mahony gave our winger, M. Sopas, enough time and room to run round the Highlands full back to ground the ball in a kickable position. M. Saad was in excellent place kicking form, scoring eight points with his boot in the first half. The half time score was 12-3 in our favour.

During the second half all our team had to do was to continue their masterly rugby to ensure victory. But for some inexplicable reason we saw a change in fortunes and Highlands notched up a further ten points without reply to take the match.

vs Parktown — (Drawn 13-13)

After an indecisive first half during which numerous penalties were awarded to both sides, the score stood at 6-3 in favour of Parktown. Thus, the second half started with the game wide open.

In the first five minutes of the second half Parktown went further ahead by a penalty goal and an unconverted try to give them a lead of thirteen points to three. After this, our team came alive and started to play the rugby expected of them. Fine play by the forwards and aggressive running by the backs notched us two beautiful tries. The first of these tries came in the fifteenth minute after a good line movement. M. Saad gave out to M. Sopas who sheared through the Parktown defence to score under the posts. The conversion was

spot on. The second try came in the dying moments of the match after very quick thinking by V. O'Mahony. We were awarded a penalty ten yards from the Parktown line. Realising we needed a minimum of four points to draw, he tapped the ball and sent it to M. Sopas who beat the surprised and confused Parktown defence to score far out. The unsuccessful attempt at conversion left the final score at thirteen all.

vs C.B.C. Pretoria — (Won 28-4)

In this match the forwards completely dominated play gaining between sixty and seventy five percent of the ball. This enabled the backs to run which they did with great pace.

The first half was remarkable in that, despite our obvious superiority, the score was only 8-4 in our favour. In the third minute J. Kourie broke and gave out a high pass to V. O'Mahony who gathered well and went over to score. In the twenty third minute A. van den Handel drove well and from the resulting loose scrum M. Saad sent F. Allem on a determined run to score in the corner. Seconds before the half time whistle, C.B.C. scored a good try which put them back into the game.

In the second half St. David's scored four tries without reply from the opposition. In the fifth minute, V. O'Mahony blocked a C.B.C. kick ahead and M. Saad dribbled the ball fifty yards to score an excellent opportunist try near the posts. A full line movement, in the twentieth minute, resulted in M. Sopas scoring a



magnificent try under the posts. The conversion made the score 18-4 in our favour. Five minutes later, following a fumble by the C.B.C. fly half, R. Eb initiated a dribbling movement which took us to within inches of the C.B.C. try line. From the resulting melee, M. Rumpelt picked up the ball to go over and score. Minutes before the final whistle, having won the ball cleanly from a lineout, J. Kourie dummy scissored with M. Saad and gave the ball to V. O'Mahony. He, in turn, passed the ball to M. Sopas, who, from the half way line, cleverly hipped his way through the opposition to run round the full back and score under the posts. The conversion put the seal on an excellent display of rugby.

vs Northview — (Won 14-6)

The forwards gave a first class demonstration of aggressive play. Their ferocious rucking, coupled with the split timing of their shove in the tight gave us about seventy per cent of the ball. The lineout work was magnificent, so much so that Northview did not know where to throw the ball after a few minutes had elapsed.

The first try came in the fifteenth minute of the first half when J. Kourie broke and gave to M. Saad who shot through a couple of tackles to score under the posts. The score was 6-0 in our favour at half time.

A very quick tap from a penalty awarded in the tenth minute of the second half saw the ball travel along the line to end in a classical try by M. Sopas. This try was not converted and made the score 10-0 in our favour. From a scrum on the Northview twenty five yard line, V. O'Mahony received the ball from J. Kourie, sold a dummy to go through the gap and then sent a precision pass to M. Saad who scored. In the last few minutes of the game, Northview successfully goaled two penalties to make the final score 14-6.

vs Athlone — (Won 13-6)

This match was a real cliffhanger which was only decided in the last five minutes of the game.

We dominated in the first half in every phase of the game . . . forwards in the tight, loose and lineouts and very markedly in the back line. This resulted in the team scoring one of the best tries of the season. A quick heel from a loose scrum in our own half saw the ball whipped to V. O'Mahony at first centre, who left out M. Saad and passed to M. Waterkeyn on the wing. He made good ground, then reverse passed to M. Saad. He in turn gave to V. O'Mahony who went over to score. M. Sopas converted to make the score 6-0. Credit is due to the Athlone defence that we did not score again in this half.

The second half saw a complete reversal at forward play with Athlone giving us a hard time and being constantly on attack. Two successive penalties saw them level at six all. In the twenty second minute M. Saad put a penalty over to give St. David's a slim three point lead. Athlone then missed a penalty in front of the posts. This seemed to inject our team with new life. In the twenty eighth minute, from a set scrum on the Athlone twenty five yard line, the ball sped along the backs to M. Sopas on the wing. With a burst of speed he went round his opposite number and beat the full back to score near the corner flag. The conversion was unsuccessful and when the final whistle blew the score stood at 13-6 in our favour.



vs C.B.C. Boksburg — (Drawn 10-10)

After a storming first half when St. David's looked as if they were going to run through the opposition, C.B.C. turned the tables on us to score the necessary seven points to draw. A lead of 10-3 at half time possibly had a dulling effect on the side which definitely faded somewhat towards the end.

Our first try was a gem. From a tap penalty in the second minute of play the ball went to V. O'Mahony whose timing of the break was brilliant. It was accomplished more by a slight shift of the shoulders than by an exaggerated dummied pass. Once through the gap the ball went via M. Saad to M. Waterkeyn who scored with ease. Minutes later, C.B.C. replied with a drop kick to make the score 4-3. In the thirteenth minute, a set scrum went down fifteen yards out. We won the ball and J. Kourie went blind, gave the ball to M. Saad who passed to M. Sopas. He literally turned on a tickey to beat his man and dot down in the corner. J. Stanley's conversion was magnificent. This made the half time score 10-3 in our favour.

During the second half C.B.C. wised up to our great ability to run the ball down the line and they employed defensive tactics which we did not seem to be able to crack. As it turned out, C.B.C. scored a penalty and an unconverted try to share the match.



vs Roosevelt — (Drawn 6-6)

The lighter, younger St. David's side took the initiative in the second half and put the Roosevelt side, which had given our team a torrid time in the first half, in true perspective. Nobody could quarrel with the final result. A draw was accepted with satisfaction by both sides. Anything else would have been an injustice to two teams that gave a wonderful exhibition of close marking, hard tackling and a willingness to run the ball despite the all round hardness and electric tension of the match.

Our try came in the second minute of the first half. From a dropped pass by one of the Roosevelt centres, the dynamic, forceful M. Saad swooped on the ball and with rapid acceleration headed towards the posts all of fifty yards away. J. Stanley converted and from then on the game was on. In the twenty first minute Roosevelt forced a five yard scrum which we wheeled to our disadvantage as it left our blind side flank unsuspected. This enabled the Roosevelt fly half to give a long pass on the blind side to his full back who came through strongly to score ten yards from the corner flag. The conversion put Roosevelt on equal terms. The half time score was six all and so it remained.

The things that will stand out in everyone's mind about this game will be the jumping of M. Ross and M. Schilperoort in the lineouts, the fantastic R. Eb and J. Kourie combination at half back, the truly amazing tackling by V. O'Mahony and the brilliant try and

overall captaincy of M. Saad. All the other members of the side performed creditably and are to be congratulated on their play.

vs Observatory — (Won 25-16)

Hats off to a brilliant "five star" performance by the entire team. Hundreds of parents, pupils and former pupils from both schools had either a day of jubilation or disappointment depending on which side they were supporting. St. David's supporters must have been delighted to see our team put its stamp on the match from the opening kick off. The half time score of 19-3 was due to a high powered display of running rugby by fifteen mobile players during a first half that lasted forty three minutes.

Our first try came in the fifteenth minute of play via a very quick heel from a loose scrum on the Observatory ten yard line. The ball was whipped along the line in a brilliant orthodox movement with the winger, M. Sopas, outpacing the opposition to score near the corner flag. Seven minutes later, M. Saad caught the Observatory wing in possession. When the ball went loose M. Sopas was at hand to pick it up and kick ahead in such a way that the ball bounced neatly into his hands. A thirty yard sprint, with the opposition trailing in his wake, saw another try scored twenty yards from the uprights. The conversion of J. Stanley was a beauty. Observatory replied with a penalty in the thirty second minute and J. Stanley made it 13-3 three minutes later



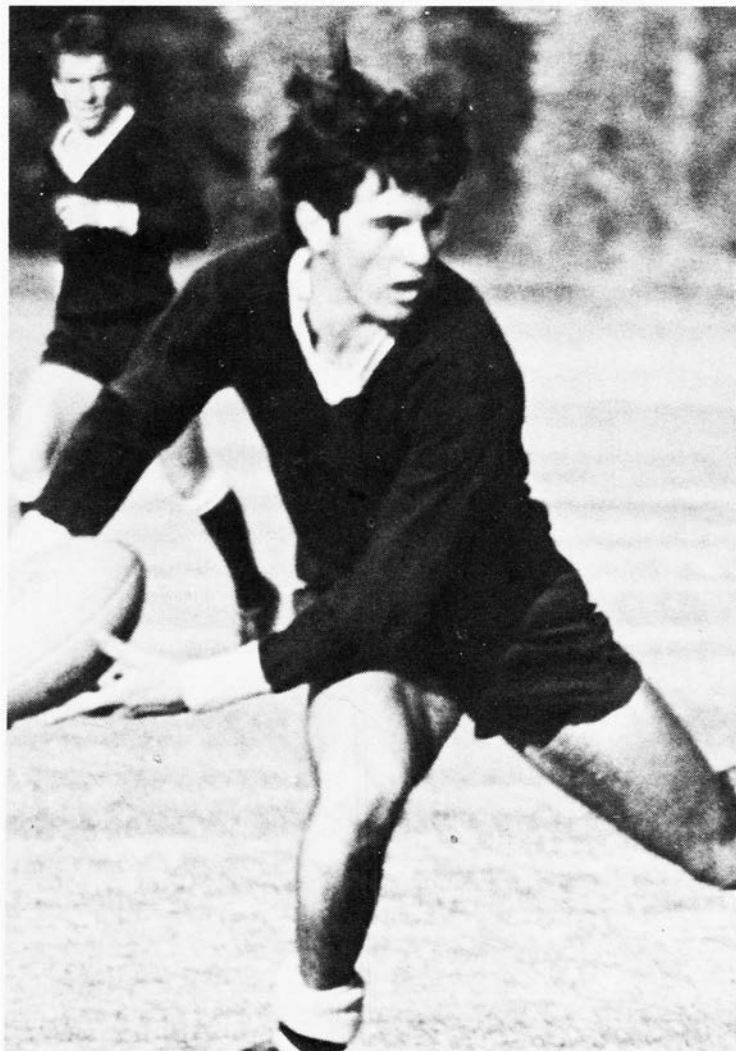
from a similar position. The next try was possibly the most excellent of them all. Having won the ball from a loose scrum, R. Eb passed to J. Kourie who made a devastating break leaving the Observatory back line flat footed. When challenged by the full back he gave out to V. O'Mahony who sprinted forty yards to score under the posts. The remarkable feature of this try was that V. O'Mahony had M. Saad and M. Sopas on his outside throughout the whole movement. J. Stanley's conversion made the half time score 19-3.

During the second half Observatory staged a rally and managed to score an unconverted try in the tenth minute. Three minutes later a quick heel from a loose scrum forty yards from the Observatory line enabled R. Eb to send a crisp pass to J. Kourie who took the inside break. He linked with V. O'Mahony who ran a good fifteen yards before being tackled. The ball rolled loose and M. Maroun, who was having his best game to date, picked it up and gave it to M. Schilperoort who stormed over for a fine try. J. Stanley's conversion made the score 25-7 in our favour. Observatory then scored a further nine points from a penalty and a converted try. In the last ten minutes of the game, St. David's came back strongly and narrowly missed a couple of scoring opportunities. The final score was 25-16 in favour of St. David's.

vs Jeppe — (Won 24-6)

Jeppe opened the scoring with a fine drop goal in the second minute of play. From then on we calmly asserted our superiority and, in the final analysis, we were the better side.

In the third minute of play J. Stanley put over a penalty goal to make the score three all. Our first try came four minutes later from a line movement with M. Saad scoring far out, by means of an excellent change of pace. Jeppe soon replied with a penalty to narrow the



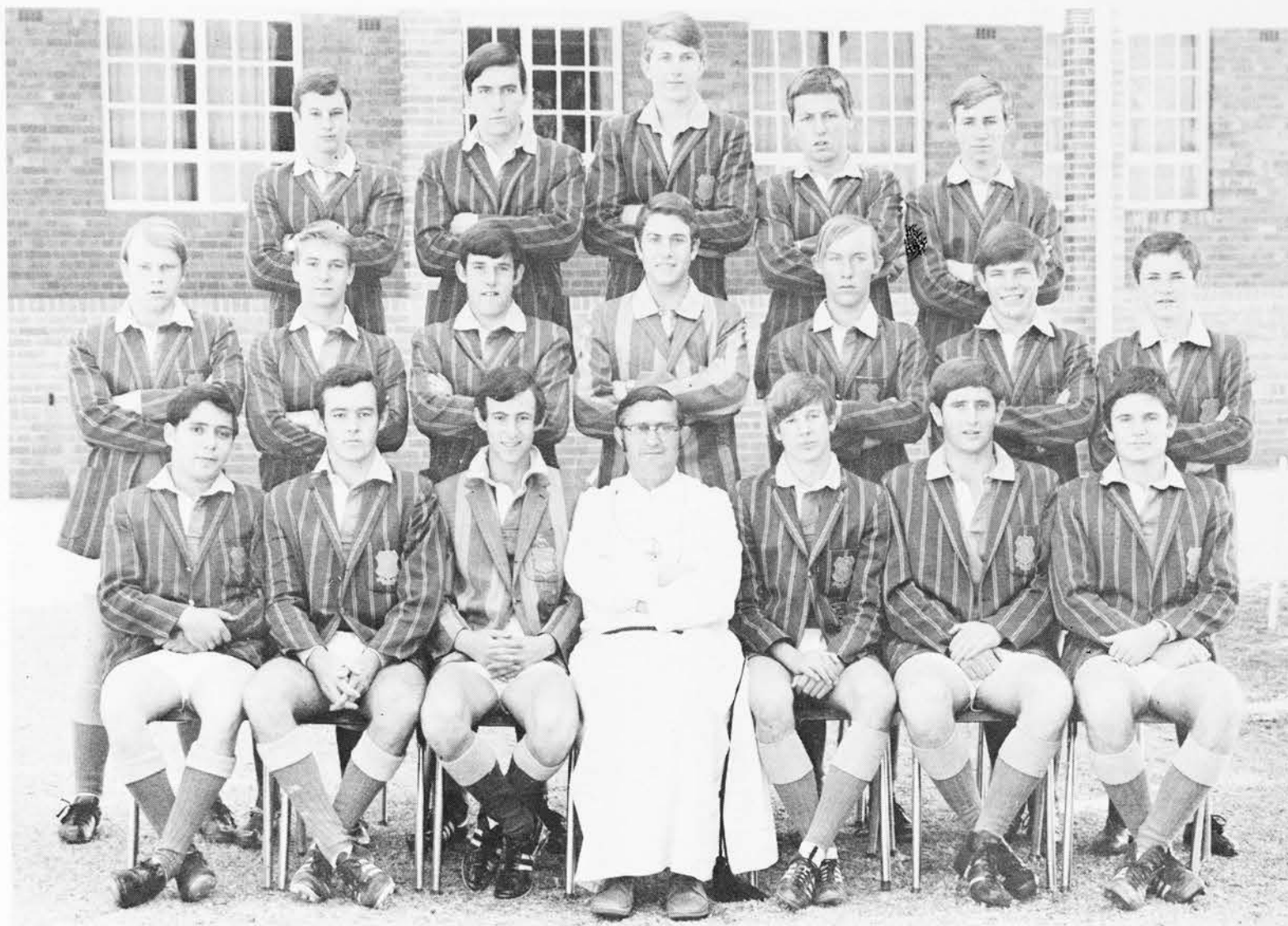
margin to 9-6. From a lineout in the twenty fifth minute J. Kourie received the ball. He took the outside break and then passed to V. O'Mahony who had slipped through the gap with him. V. O'Mahony swerved inside to beat the full back and then out again to beat the cover defence coming across. He then scored just to the right of the posts. J. Stanley converted and the half time score stood at 15-6.

In the second half Jeppe came back with some good attacking raids. They managed to confine a great deal of the game to the forwards. Nevertheless we still dictated play. J. Stanley put us further ahead via a well executed penalty goal forty yards out. From a hook against the head the ball went along the line to V. O'Mahony who broke and gave to M. Saad. He in turn passed to M. Sopas who ran round to score midway between the posts and the corner flag. J. Stanley who was in fine kicking form converted. The scoreboard read 24-6 in our favour at the sound of the final whistle.

vs St. Stithians — (Lost 6-20)

This was a match in which Lady Luck did not smile sweetly on us. St. David's having pressed for the first ten minutes it was St. Stithians who came back strongly to score ten points. In the eighteenth minute we attacked powerfully and from a quick penalty we went over to score. Unfortunately the try was not awarded. This seemed to disillusion the side and, just on half time, St. Stithians scored again. At the change over they were 14-0 up.

Four minutes after the second half had started, a good line movement, in which V. O'Mahony beat his opposite number by sheer pace to go through the gap, resulted in M. Sopas scoring. J. Stanley put over a fine conversion. Towards the end of this half, St. Stithians were awarded two penalties within easy range, both of which were put over. This secured the match for them.



Second Team Rugby

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Mazaham, M. Shaw, D. Schatz (Capt.), Br. Andrew, F. Brosk (Vice Capt.), W. Benson, G. Howard.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *R. Will, A. Dugas, C. Richardson, P. Sutej, A. Robinson, J. Braun, M. Griffiths.*
 BACK ROW — *P. Waizenegger, G. Small, B. Jalink, M. Rumpelt, M. MacFarlane.*

Second XV

The 2nd XV, captained by D. Schatz and later by F. Brosk, had a rather unsuccessful season. Having lost their match against KES by a considerable margin they came close to winning their second match against Highlands North. However, numerous scoring opportunities were missed so much so that victory eluded us. Three good victories were recorded against Athlone, C.B.C. Pretoria and Northview when the backs showed good handling and great ability to run with the ball.

We suffered a sad blow when the Captain, D. Schatz, joined the injury list with a broken ankle. From then onwards, we began to miss his tactical kicking which on many occasions had helped us to move right into attacking positions.

The forward line-up consisting of G. Small and W. Benson at front-rank with A. Mazaham doing the hooking were very ably assisted by the locks, B. Jalink and G. Howard and by R. Will, K. Hogg and D. Foster playing at 8th man and flanks respectively. M. Griffiths held the position of scrum-half throughout the season doing some excellent work behind the pack. P. Sutej, M. Shaw and F. Brosk, in the back-line, played consistently well and on occasions we were able to witness M. Shaw making some devastating breaks in

mid-field. For most part of the season, P. Waizenegger and C. Richardson held their positions at wing and scored some excellent tries.

J. Stanley, at full-back, scored some good points with his boot but when he was promoted to the first XV his place was ably taken by K. Nicol who played some very courageous matches sometimes under very adverse conditions.

Third XV

The Rugby season this year was not the best we have experienced. The continual reshuffling of players among the higher teams and the third team, coupled with the unfortunate spate of injuries to players at all levels set this year at a decided disadvantage.

A full attendance at practice was not assured and players were unable to settle down in a team with a few consistent positions. As a result, the team spirit appeared to wane and matches were seldom played with determination. As a direct result, the third team was unable to win a single match this season. The highlight of the season was the draw with the powerful Highlands side.

Fourth XV

Although the 4th team did not win as many matches as we expected, they, none the less excelled in their own right. The practices were regularly attended by most players. The most noteworthy aspect of this year's side was the tremendous fighting spirit even when defeat seemed inevitable. As a result of those who had to replace players in the third team, the 4th team had to rely heavily on the fifth team for support.

Undoubtedly the finest match of the season was the game against Observatory in which the side gained an overwhelming victory.



Under 15

The Season started with three sides. As the season progressed with its usual toll of injuries and illnesses, the fielding of three sides became very difficult. The boys were most faithful to their practices throughout. This helped a great deal.

The Under 15's were trounced in their first fixture against King Edwards. This stimulated them all. Enthusiasm at practices and a willingness to learn brought a steady improvement. The task of advancing both in defence and attack was the main weakness. Thanks to a willingness to learn, this was soon overcome. The forwards were the first to show improvement. The threequarters had much more work to do. Passing, tackling and an understanding of the tactics in defence and attack took much practice. After some reshuffling of the threes' the A and B sides showed vast improvement. In the matches against C.B.C. Boksburg and Pretoria, as well as in the game against Northview, the sides played magnificently. The matches with St. Stithians and St. John's also proved both exciting and rewarding. The match against Observatory was one in which we showed great improvement.

The 'A' side was well led by Trevor Ryan. The 'B' side by E. Seed. Among the forwards mention must be made of A. Omori, A. Robinson, T. Ryan, M. Lindsell, K. Prudence. In the 'B' side, T. McMahon, J. Whelan, K. Schilperoort, E. Seed and M. Taffinder were always prominent. Both T. McMahon and E. Seed made their way into the A side. Among the Threequarters, A. Winsauer, R. Berti were good. The Halves J. Morrison and R. McLay played great games. The allrounders of the group were C. Reynolds, G. Ramsay, W. Sagar, R. van den Handel, M. Hamilton and S. Williams. A pleasing Season. A pleasure to coach.

Under 14

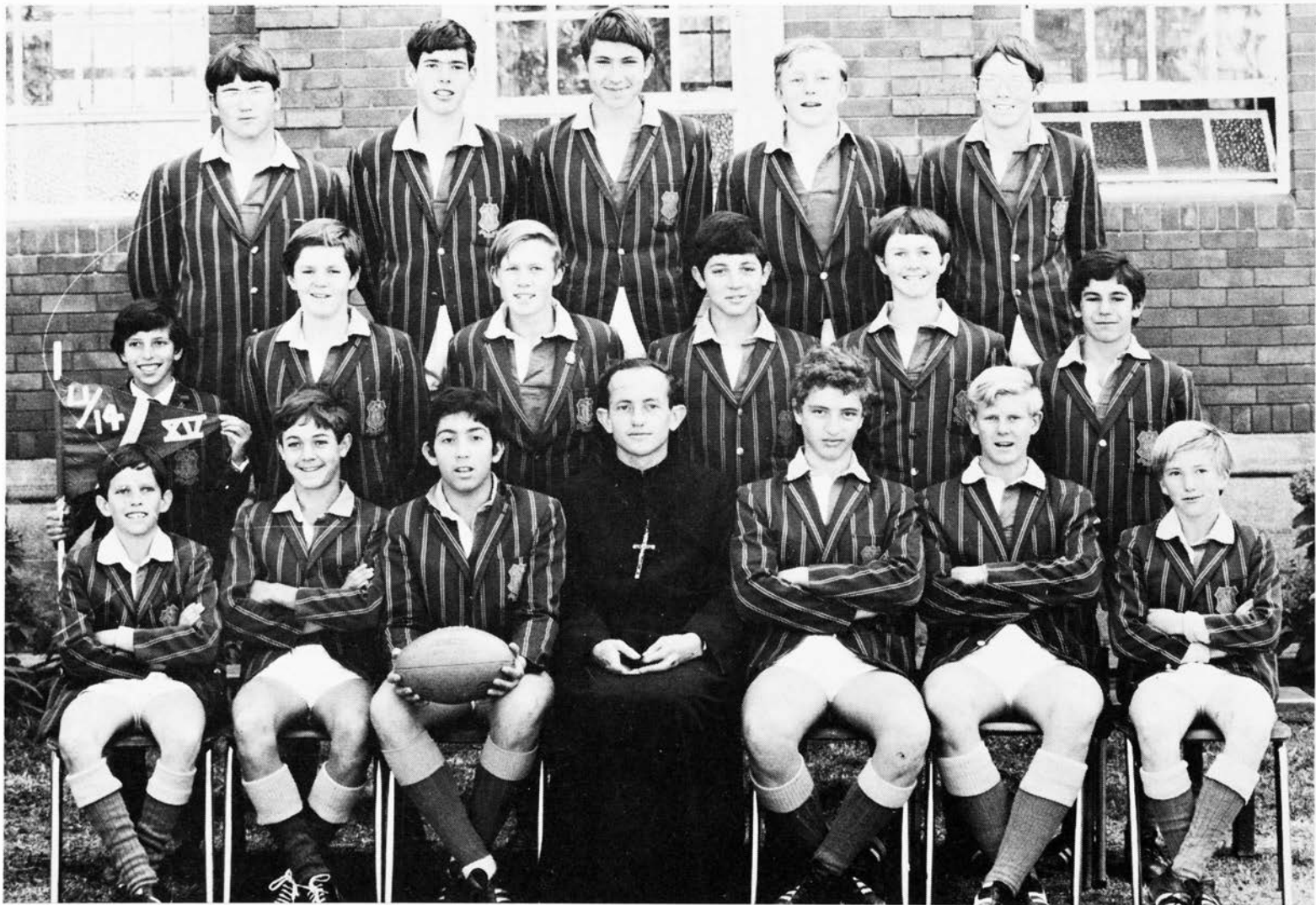
The boys began the season with hopes of repeating their outstanding performances of the previous year; but this was not to be. One or two key positions in the team were now unoccupied, and suitable replacements had to be found. In addition, the side was bedevilled by the absence of key players from practices and matches due to injury or illness. J. Lebos as captain did well to bring his team up from three successive defeats at the beginning of the term to a position of won — 3 and lost — 3. His play at flank was outstanding, and when running on attack with the ball he showed an amazing ability to deceive the opposition. The front row of G. Binder, E. Barale and M. Walford (vice-captain) was equal to any, but it took a considerable period of experimentation to 'straighten out' the lock positions. B. Ross, M. Meier, B. Sterzik and C. Daras played in this part of the scrum at various times, the first named being a great asset in line-outs. M. van der Merwe at number eight was more than useful: several tries were scored as a result of his forward rushes with the ball. E. von Oppell at fly-half was a steady player receiving good ball from his scrum-half J. Kourie. Good defence was a characteristic of the centres J. Schlimmer and P. Daly, and towards the end of the season they showed signs of having learnt how to make the break for the two wings T. Reuss and A. McCartney, both of whom scored several fine tries. Full back D. Dunsford-White was a reliable place kicker.

Four of the seven defeats of this team were by only very small margins. Had our players finished off their attacking moves more thoroughly, these matches could easily have been won. The A team remains a promising side, and should do well in 1974 in the under 15 age group.



Rugby U/15 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Morrison, A. Winsauer, T. Ryan (Capt.), Br. Benedict, S. Pilkington-Williams, A. Robinson, W. Sagar.
 MIDDLE ROW — G. Ramsay, R. McLay, M. Taffinder, K. Prudence, M. Lindsell, T. Dalais.
 BACK ROW — T. McMahon, R. Berti, C. Reynolds, E. Seed, A. Omori.



Rugby U/14 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Barale, J. Schlimmer, J. Lebos (Capt.), Br. Mario, M. Walford, B. Sterzik, E. von Oppell.
 MIDDLE ROW — R. Berman, D. Dunsford-White, P. Daly, C. Daras, A. McCartney, J. Kouric.
 BACK ROW — G. Binder, T. Reuss, B. Ross, M. van der Merwe, M. Meier.

The B side captained by eighth man C. Zent won six and drew one of their thirteen matches. The most promising of the regular players were C. Hinton (hooker), V. Rugani (support), S. Minucci (support), G. Robertson (flank), A. Aldous (flank) and P. Ford (lock) among the forwards. A. Reeves at fly half had a sound pair of hands and at times was ably supported in attack by the other backs, especially G. Pugh (centre), G. Taylor, R. Mason and T. Baronetti (wings). Other players included S. Sardinha, M. Gill, N. Harding, R. Quarmby, G. Heatlie (full-back), L. Perlman, R. Senatore, R. Quarmby and B. Morgan, a scrum half with a fine pass and good boot. Our thanks are extended to R. Berman who regularly played linesman for both the A and B sides throughout the term.

Under 13

One of the most pleasing features of the 1973 Rugby Season was the definite and steady improvement in play, from one match to the next. Unfortunately pre-season holiday practices were poorly attended. It therefore took that much longer to weld the team into a well-knit unit. As a direct result of this, we lost our

first match, by a not inconsiderable margin (3-20) to K.E.S. This defeat, however, was more in the nature of a challenge than a calamity, which did us the world of good, as our next match illustrated. From a difference of 17 points (in our first game) to a margin of 1 point (in our second game) speaks volumes: the score here, against Highlands North, was 7-8.

As the season progressed, we settled down and became a veritable scoring machine — a team to be reckoned with. This was particularly creditable in so far as the number of boys in the under 13 age group was rather small. But what we lacked in size, weight and numbers, we more than made up for in keenness.

Another very pleasing feature was the relatively small number of injuries. Nevertheless these not only occurred early in the season but were serious enough to put an end to rugby for the duration of the season for a couple of talented and promising players. It was very gratifying to see these boys continue to take an interest in their team's progress from the side-lines.

This was a fairly talented group of sportsmen, with our share of outstanding players. The most remarkable feature, and the only one worthy of mention here, was a total unselfishness coupled with a very real talent: a combination, I'm sure you will agree, is seldom to be found in little boys of this age, and therefore all the more commendable. It was a real pleasure to coach this age-group, and I wish them continued success for the ensuing season.



Rugby U/13 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Duley, M. Stuart-Cox, M. Sherrell (Capt.), Br. Bernard, S. Foy, R. John, D. Morrison.
 MIDDLE ROW — C. Richardson, G. Rakow, G. McMahon, P. Taffinder, T. Branscombe, R. Spinazze.
 BACK ROW — P. Marneweck, P. Moni, M. Carena, P. Denhan.

Rugby Results 1973

Opponents	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	U/15A	U/15B	U/15C	U/14A	U/14B	U/14C	U/13A	U/13B
King Edward VII	3-36	9-29	0-51	0-68	0-38	0-46	0-60	0-44	0-18	0-36	0-43	3-20	0-18
Highlands North	12-13	4-6	3-3	16-9	—	9-22	0-22	—	6-15	8-8	—	7-8	3-14
Parktown	13-13	6-10	6-26	0-40	7-7	0-14	0-32	0-20	3-6	3-10	0-4	4-0	12-0
C.B.C. Pretoria	28-4	14-3	0-14	0-0	3-4	4-4	4-16	—	28-0	12-0	—	0-0	14-0
Linnmeyer	—	—	4-42	0-10	—	—	0-10	—	—	0-14	0-4	—	3-6
Northview	14-6	26-9	9-12	—	—	14-4	—	—	67-0	14-0	—	42-0	—
Athlone	13-6	15-13	0-15	10-10	26-10	6-9	6-16	12-24	25-0	14-6	0-49	0-22	0-0
C.B.C. Boksburg	10-10	4-9	0-40	0-28	—	11-10	22-0	—	0-16	0-36	—	27-0	4-0
Roosevelt	6-6	4-10	3-14	6-28	—	10-0	0-0	—	10-0	8-7	—	18-0	4-6
St. John's	—	—	4-14	4-24	6-20	12-0	4-6	3-26	0-4	0-28	—	25-0	19-10
Observatory	25-16	4-14	9-21	41-0	—	0-23	0-22	—	0-4	4-8	—	16-4	10-4
Jeppe	24-6	6-11	4-26	0-32	—	4-9	0-35	—	18-6	12-0	—	12-10	6-12
St. Suthians	6-20	4-24	0-25	4-28	—	0-12	0-14	—	11-12	12-0	14-6	6-8	0-0
Played:	11	11	13	12	5	12	12	4	12	13	5	12	12
Won:	5	3	0	3	1	4	1	0	5	6	1	7	6
Lost:	3	8	12	8	3	7	9	4	7	6	4	4	5
Drawn:	3	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
For:	154	96	42	96	42	70	36	15	174	87	14	160	83
Against:	137	138	303	277	79	153	233	114	81	153	106	72	70

Cricket

First XI

vs C.B.C. Pretoria

C.B.C. Pretoria: 58 all out

A. Marneweck	10	—	4	—	29	—	4
M. de Pinna	3	—	2	—	2	—	0
V. O'Mahony	9	—	4	—	9	—	6

St. David's: 62 for 1

V. O'Mahony	n.o.		38
P. Sutej	c		4
R. Adair	n.o.		16
Extras:			4
TOTAL:			62

Result: St. David's won by 9 wickets

vs Jeppe

St. David's: 123 for 2 declared

V. O'Mahony	n.o.		47
I. Jones	b		32
R. Adair	b		24
D. Schatz	n.o.		11
Extras:			9
TOTAL:			123

Jeppe: 43 for 2

M. Sopas	7	—	1	—	17	—	1
A. Marneweck	7	—	1	—	24	—	0
D. Seed	1	—	0	—	2	—	1

Result: Match drawn

vs St. John's

St. John's: 153 for 7 declared

M. Sopas	14	—	4	—	31	—	0
A. Marneweck	12	—	2	—	30	—	2
D. Seed	13	—	5	—	24	—	4
R. Adair	9	—	4	—	20	—	0
V. O'Mahony	12	—	2	—	39	—	1

St. David's: 159 for 7

V. O'Mahony	b		35
I. Jones	c		7
R. Adair	c		24
D. Schatz	c		1
P. Sutej	b		27
M. Shaw	c		12
J. Stanley	b		15
A. Marneweck	n.o.		25
G. Boyes-Varley	n.o.		9
Extras:			4
TOTAL:			159

Result: St. David's won by 3 wickets



Cricket First XI

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Sutej, V. O'Mahony (Vice Capt.), D. Schatz (Capt.), G. Boyes-Varley, D. Seed.
BACK ROW — Mr. P. Stringer, M. Sopas, I. Jones, M. Shaw, A. Marneweck, J. Stanley, R. Adair.

vs **Greenside**

St. David's: 177 all out

V. O'Mahony	c	56
I. Jones	b	4
R. Adair	b	13
D. Schatz	b	8
P. Sutej	c	14
M. Shaw	b	13
J. Stanley	c	29
F. Allem	b	18
G. Boyes-Varley	b	7
M. Sopas	n.o.	6
D. Seed	b	6
Extras		3
TOTAL:		177

Greenside: 97 all out

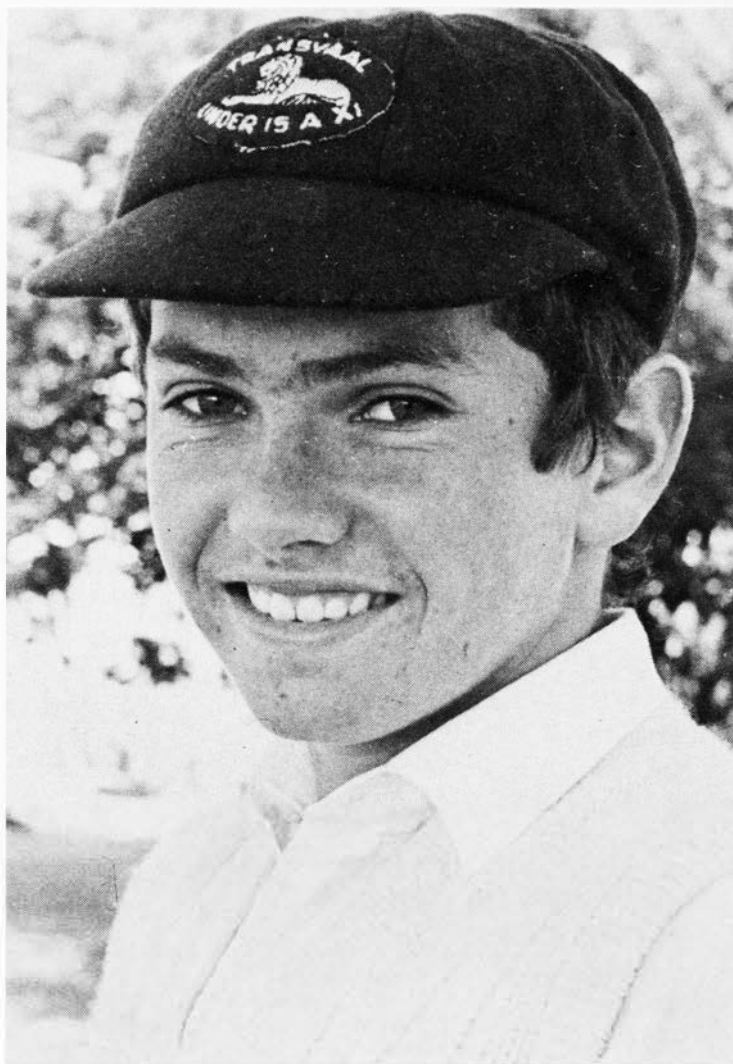
M. Sopas	19	—	7	—	30	—	3
D. Seed	23	—	8	—	31	—	6
G. Boyes-Varley	6	—	3	—	9	—	1

Result: St. David's won by 80 runs

vs **St. Stithians**

St. David's: 161 all out

V. O'Mahony	lbw	4
I. Jones	lbw	48
R. Adair	c	23
D. Schatz	b	17
P. Sutej	c	2
M. Shaw	r.o.	20
J. Stanley	c	18
A. Marneweck	n.o.	12
G. Boyes-Varley	lbw	4
M. Sopas	c	0
D. Seed	b	6
Extras		7
TOTAL:		161



Robin Adair — selected for Transvaal U/15 1972/73

St. Stithians: 95 all out

M. Sopas	13	—	6	—	32	—	2
A. Marneweck	15	—	3	—	29	—	5
D. Seed	15	—	7	—	16	—	3
P. Sutej	2	—	0	—	13	—	0

Result: St. David's won by 66 runs

vs **The Nomads**

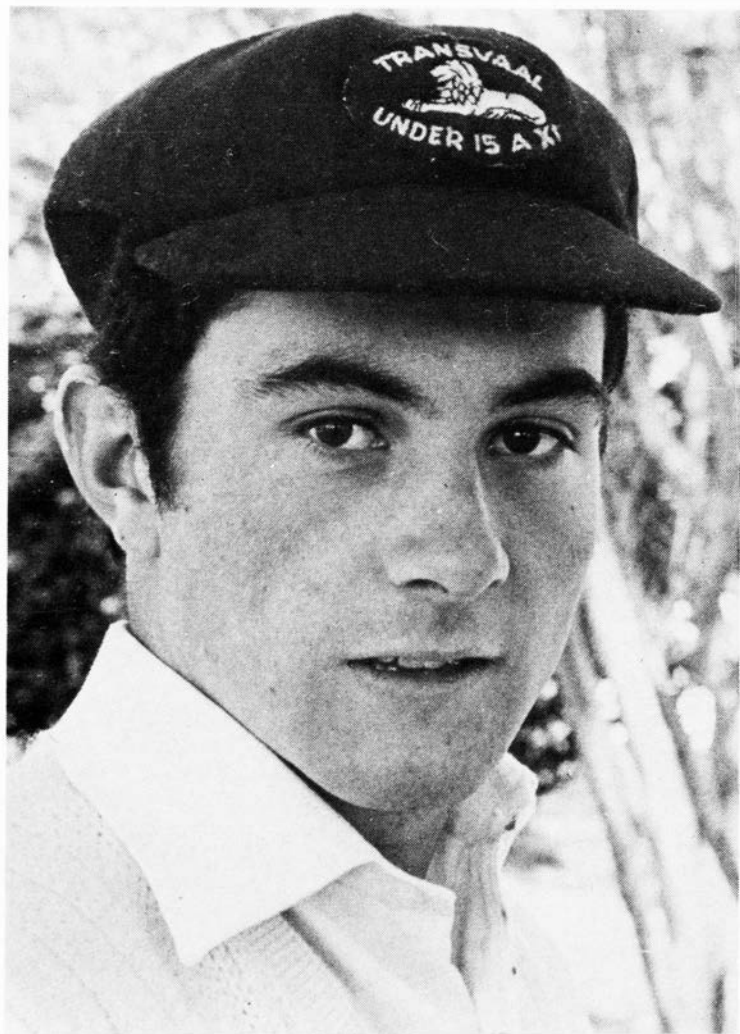
St. David's: 184 all out

I. Jones	b	16
V. O'Mahony	lbw	29
R. Adair	b	44
D. Schatz	lbw	21
P. Sutej	lbw	10
M. Shaw	c	15
J. Stanley	b	0
A. Marneweck	n.o.	16
F. Allem	c	25
M. Sopas	lbw	1
D. Seed	b	0
Extras		7
TOTAL:		184

The Nomads: 96 for 5

A. Marneweck	7	—	0	—	15	—	0
M. Sopas	7	—	0	—	14	—	1
D. Seed	5	—	2	—	6	—	2
F. Allem	2	—	1	—	10	—	1
J. Stanley	6	—	0	—	11	—	0
V. O'Mahony	8	—	3	—	11	—	0

Result: Match drawn



Vincent O'Mahony — selected for Transvaal U/15 1972/73

vs **W. Isaacs XI**

W. Isaacs XI: 163 for 7 declared

M. Sopas	7	—	0	—	35	—	0
A. Marneweck	5	—	0	—	22	—	0
D. Seed	10	—	1	—	53	—	3
V. O'Mahony	6	—	1	—	27	—	2
J. Stanley	3	—	0	—	15	—	2

St. David's: 95 for 5

V. O'Mahony	c	14
I. Jones	b	1
R. Adair	b	6
D. Schatz	c	46
P. Sutej	c	12
M. Shaw	n.o.	3

Result: Match drawn

vs **Highlands North**

Highlands North: 89 for 9 declared

M. Sopas	10	—	5	—	18	—	0
A. Marneweck	17	—	7	—	29	—	4
D. Seed	13	—	2	—	22	—	4

St. David's: 68 for 9

V. O'Mahony	b	9
I. Jones	c	9
R. Adair	c	27
D. Schatz	c	6
F. Allem	c	10
P. Sutej	r.o.	2
M. Shaw	r.o.	2
J. Stanley	c	1
A. Marneweck	lbw	0
M. Sopas	n.o.	0
D. Seed	n.o.	0
Extras		2
TOTAL:		68

Result: Match drawn

vs **Athlone**

St. David's: 191 for 8 declared

V. O'Mahony	c	70
I. Jones	b	1
R. Adair	c	17
D. Schatz	c	2
P. Sutej	c	48
M. Shaw	b	0
J. Stanley	b	13
A. Marneweck	c	3
F. Allem	n.o.	31
Extras		6
TOTAL:		191

Athlone: 138 all out

M. Sopas	15	—	4	—	36	—	1
A. Marneweck	10	—	2	—	27	—	2
D. Seed	18	—	6	—	49	—	4
P. Sutej	4	—	0	—	11	—	0
R. Adair	5	—	2	—	14	—	2

Result: St. David's won by 53 runs

vs **Parktown**

Parktown: 133 for 2 declared

M. Sopas	9	—	3	—	31	—	1
A. Marneweck	9	—	2	—	36	—	0
D. Seed	7	—	1	—	38	—	0
V. O'Mahony	9	—	5	—	13	—	1

St. David's: 64 for 4

V. O'Mahony	b	6
I. Jones	b	5

R. Adair	b	32
D. Schatz	c	6
P. Sutej	n.o.	4
M. Shaw	n.o.	8
Extras		3
TOTAL:		64

Result: Match drawn

vs **Observatory**

Observatory: 89 all out

M. Sopas	13	—	3	—	19	—	2
D. Seed	21	—	10	—	33	—	4
V. O'Mahony	9	—	6	—	16	—	2
P. Sutej	7	—	3	—	11	—	1
A. Marneweck	2	—	2	—	0	—	1

St. David's: 50 for 4

V. O'Mahony	b	7
I. Jones	lbw	1
R. Adair	c	23
D. Schatz	b	5
P. Sutej	n.o.	5
F. Allem	n.o.	4
Extras		5
TOTAL:		50

Result: Match drawn

vs **C.B.C. Boksburg**

C.B.C. Boksburg: 138 all out

M. Sopas	13	—	6	—	15	—	1
A. Marneweck	14	—	3	—	29	—	3
D. Seed	18	—	6	—	34	—	2
G. Boyes-Varley	13	—	5	—	24	—	3
R. Adair	5	—	0	—	6	—	1

St. David's: 146 for 6

V. O'Mahony	lbw	1
I. Jones	c	38
R. Adair	st	27
P. Sutej	c	3
M. Shaw	c	32
A. Marneweck	c	5
J. Stanley	n.o.	15
G. Boyes-Varley	n.o.	22
Extras		3
TOTAL:		146

Result: St. David's won by 4 wickets

vs **Roosevelt**

Roosevelt: 238 for 5 declared

M. Sopas	14	—	1	—	52	—	0
A. Marneweck	22	—	4	—	81	—	4
G. Boyes-Varley	10	—	3	—	31	—	1
R. Adair	7	—	3	—	16	—	0
V. O'Mahony	6	—	1	—	23	—	0

St. David's: 172 for 7

V. O'Mahony	c	25
I. Jones	c	25
R. Adair	b	11
D. Schatz	n.o.	73
P. Sutej	c	2
M. Shaw	c	12
J. Stanley	b	6
R. Eb	c	1
A. Marneweck	n.o.	11
Extras		6
TOTAL:		172

Result: Match drawn

vs Highlands North

St. David's: 219 for 1 declared

V. O'Mahony	n.o.	116
I. Jones	b	0
R. Adair	n.o.	100
Extras		3
TOTAL:		219

Highlands North: 147 for 9

M. Sopas	21 — 7 — 41 — 4
A. Marneweck	11 — 2 — 34 — 1
D. Seed	12 — 5 — 28 — 3
G. Boyes-Varley	12 — 3 — 23 — 0

Result: Match drawn

vs Observatory

St. David's: 249 for 3 declared

V. O'Mahony	r.o.	131
I. Jones	b	0
R. Adair	lbw	44
D. Schatz	n.o.	53
Extras		21
TOTAL:		249

Observatory: 95 all out

M. Sopas	12 — 5 — 17 — 1
A. Marneweck	14 — 4 — 30 — 2
G. Boyes-Varley	12 — 2 — 27 — 6
V. O'Mahony	5 — 1 — 17 — 1

Result: St. David's won by 154 runs



P. Sutej

vs King Edward VII

King Edward VII: 247 for 5 declared

M. Sopas	14 — 3 — 55 — 2
A. Marneweck	6 — 1 — 35 — 0
D. Seed	12 — 0 — 65 — 1
R. Adair	4 — 0 — 19 — 1
P. Sutej	5 — 0 — 24 — 1

St. David's: 157 all out

I. Jones	lbw	5
V. O'Mahony	c	48
R. Adair	c	22
D. Schatz	lbw	18
P. Sutej	c	29
M. Shaw	b	9
G. Boyes-Varley	c	11
J. Stanley	c	3
A. Marneweck	n.o.	5
M. Sopas	c	0
D. Seed	b	1
Extras		6
TOTAL:		157

Result: K.E.S. won by 90 runs

vs Fathers' Invitation XI

Fathers' Invitation XI: 186 for 5 declared

R. Carr, b. Seed	26
A. Harvey-Walker, retired	100
K. Nicol, b. Seed	0
D. Wilson, retired	40
B. Livshitz, c. Schatz b. Seed	2
D. Marneweck, n.o.	4
O. Finkelstein, n.o.	3
Extras	11
TOTAL:	186



D. Schatz (Capt.)

M. Sopas	7 — 0 — 28 — 0
D. Seed	13 — 1 — 31 — 3
G. Boyes-Varley	6 — 1 — 24 — 0
V. O'Mahony	5 — 1 — 40 — 0
R. Adair	5 — 1 — 29 — 0
A. Marneweck	5 — 1 — 26 — 0

St. David's: 187 for 5

V. O'Mahony, r.o.	30
I. Jones, c Marneweck, b Wilson	28
R. Adair, c. Finkelstein, b. Wilson	78
D. Schatz, c. Wilson, b. Walker	19
G. Boyes-Varley, c. Carr, b. Wilson	1
M. Shaw, n.o.	16
P. Sutej, n.o.	9
Extras	6
TOTAL:	187

D. Marneweck	7 — 0 — 23 — 0
A. Harvey-Walker	7 — 1 — 22 — 1
R. Carr	11 — 0 — 46 — 0
D. Wilson	12 — 1 — 45 — 3
J. Boyes-Varley	3 — 0 — 15 — 0

Result: St. David's won by 5 wickets

vs **W. Isaacs XI**

Isaacs XI: 142 for 4 declared

M. Sopas	11 — 0 — 38 — 3
A. Marneweck	7 — 0 — 33 — 0
V. O'Mahony	3 — 0 — 25 — 0
R. Adair	2 — 0 — 29 — 0
G. Boyes-Varley	3 — 0 — 13 — 1

St. David's: 101 for 7

V. O'Mahony, c. and b. Nielson	59
I. Jones, b. Nielson	2
R. Adair, b. Nielson	0
D. Schatz, b. Nielson	5
P. Sutej, st. Weightman, b. Hanson	18
M. Shaw, n.o.	6
J. Stanley, b. Nielson	0
F. Allem, c. Hanson, b. Muzzell	4
A. Marneweck, n.o.	0
Extras	7
TOTAL:	101

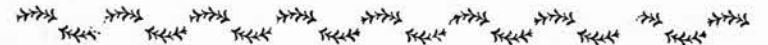
Result: Match drawn



Congratulations to Nolan Sprenger

on being selected for Tvl. 'B' Nuffield

Cricket Team 1972/73



Cricket U/15 XI

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Boocock, M. Livshitz, V. Laliu (Capt.), J. Morrison, S. Cunningham, P. Lavelle.
BACK ROW — W. Sagar, J. Lawrenson, M. Lindsell, C. Reynolds, A. Goosen, K. McGurk, Br. Benedict.

Second XI

1973 cannot be described as a successful season. Although we had some promising players in the second team, their batting ability seldom came off with the result, that on several occasions, we had to remain satisfied with low scores. This, certainly, did not make the bowlers' task an easy one.

Two good victories were recorded this season. In our match against C.B.C. Pretoria, we were able to declare for eight wickets having scored a handsome total of over one hundred runs. This allowed our bowlers to dismiss the opposition for a smaller score. D. Seed had an excellent bowling spell taking seven wickets for only seventeen runs. This earned him promotion to the First XI.

Our match against Observatory proved an exciting one. Having dismissed Observatory for a total of 48 runs, we soon ran into trouble losing two successive wickets before the score had reached double figures. However, V. Laliu and M. Livshitz held the fort and calmly increased our score to fifty without further loss. M. Saad had the best bowling figures, six wickets for fifteen runs, whilst M. Livshitz had the highest score with 36 not out.

Two heavy defeats were suffered at the hands of Greenside (eight wickets) and St. John's, by more than one hundred runs. F. Allem had a good day with the bat against St. John's having scored a well compiled thirty before being sent back to the pavilion. Of the remaining matches, three were cancelled or called off due to inclement weather and the rest ended in draws.

M. Saad captained the side well and on some occasions had to carry the brunt of the bowling. R. Eb excelled behind the stumps and took some magnificent catches, some of them far wide of the leg stump.

Under 15

An age-group that had little confidence in its own abilities. Much hard work and a great deal of patience had to be exercised before any progress was shown.

The Batting always left us with too few runs to play with so that effective cricket was not always possible. The Bowling improved steadily throughout the season. M. Lindsell, W. Sagar, C. Reynolds, P. Lavelle and J. Morrisson all performed well with the ball. Had there been more runs on the board we might have notched up several victories.

M. Livshitz was a fairly consistent opener and a good wicket-keeper. J. Morrisson helped him on numerous occasions.

P. Lavelle, M. Lindsell and W. Sagar had sporadic success with the bat. We never did have a reliable batsman who could make the runs we needed or give solidity to the team's efforts. The fielding was weak but did improve.

Generally, apart from the willingness of the players, this was not an age-group that inspired confidence. They still have much to learn.

For all that it was a pleasure to coach them.

Under 14

An excellent start to the year with three consecutive victories proved to be a stroke of good fortune. As the season progressed, some basic weaknesses appeared especially in the batting. A definite improvement was shown in the last match, when the top four batsmen resolutely played out time in the face of an impossible target set by our opponents.

Captain E. von Oppell lead his team quite capably, and began the season with five wickets against C.B.C. Pretoria. In the match against St. John's he had an outstanding double in the form of a hat-trick and a score of 54 not out. The finest innings of all was one of 62 by A. McCartney in the match against Parktown. Coming in with the score at 15 for 3 (facing a total of 123), he saw another wicket fall soon afterwards, and then calmly set about the bowling to take us finally within 21 runs of a victory which finally eluded us. His partner on that occasion, J. Lebos, took a large number of wickets during the season, as also did C. Zent (an opening batsman of promise), D. Dunsford-White, A. McCartney and E. von Oppell. Wicket-keeper, R. Quarmby, performed competently, being particularly able at taking the ball on the leg side. Several excellent catches were taken during the season, particularly by R. "Gluehand" Berman who fielded in the gully.

Overall Results: Played 8. Won 3. Drew 2. Lost 3.



Under 13

The U/13 cricket team had a very good season. Under the leadership of P. Ralphs, the boys showed great interest and enthusiasm. Boys who achieved high batting scores were: C. Sloane, P. Ralphs and P. Marneweck. Other teams came up against some excellent bowling from M. Sherrell and P. Ralphs.

vs Jeppe:

St. David's 58 for 8

Jeppe 47 for 9

vs St. John's:

St. David's 119 for 3

St. John's 16 all out

vs Greenside:

St. David's 207 for 9

Greenside 50 all out

vs Observatory:

Observatory 10 all out

St. David's 48 for 2

vs St. Stithians:

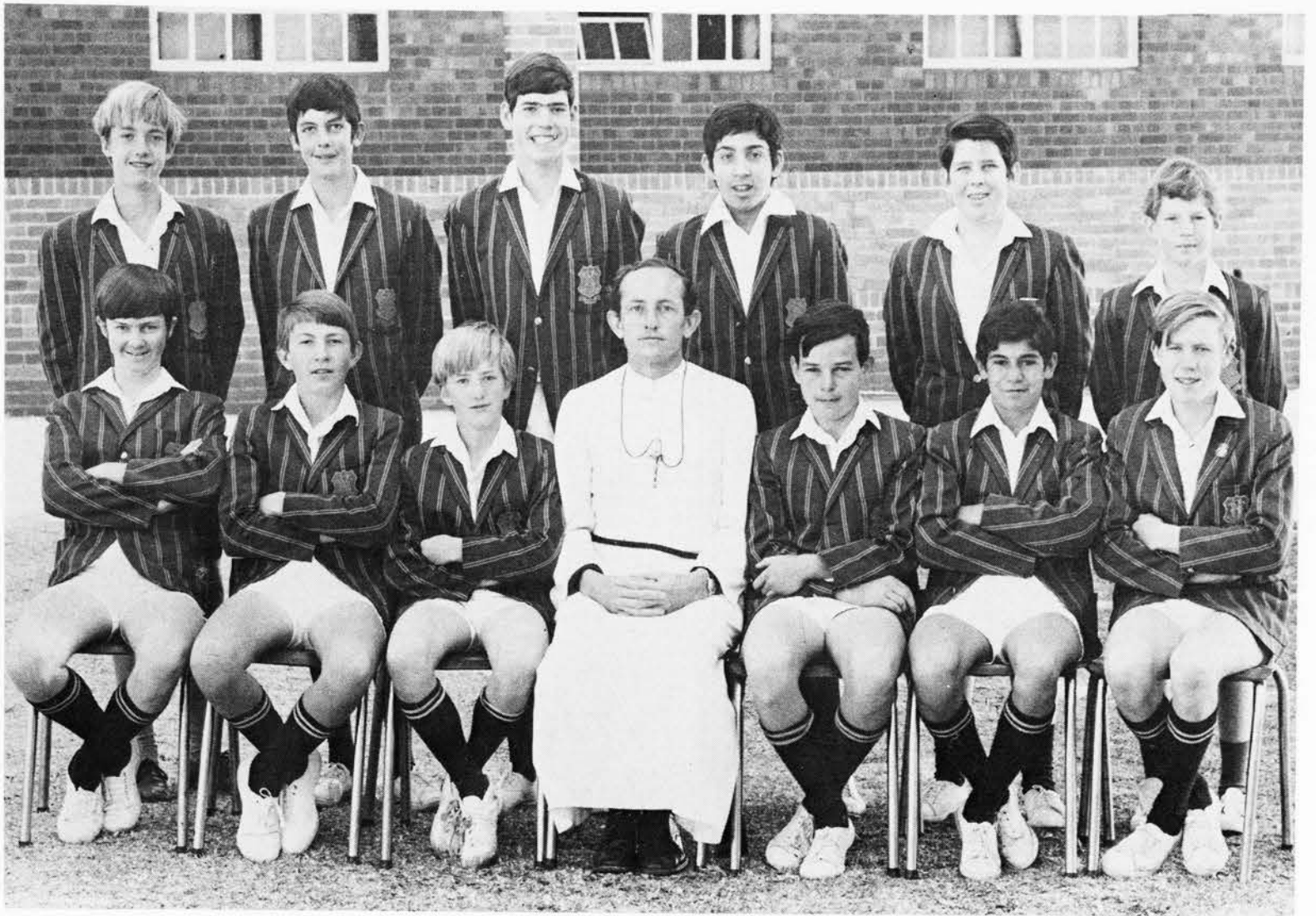
St. David's 74 all out

St. Stithians 73 for 4

vs Highlands:

Highlands 84 for 6

St. David's 60 for 4



Cricket U/14 XI

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. McCartney, M. Craig, E. von Oppell, (Capt.), Br. Mario, C. Zent, J. Kourie, P. Daly.*
 BACK ROW — *G. Taylor, M. Gill, T. Reuss, J. Lebos, D. Pantin, R. Quarmby.*



Cricket U/13 XI

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Sherrell, P. Ralphs (Capt.), Mr. P. Saunders, C. Sloane, A. Sarkis.*
 BACK ROW — *J. Morrison, A. Rowlinson, M. Nicol, F. Susini, P. Marneweck, J. Duthie-Thomas, R. John.*

Athletics



Athletics

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): K. McGurk, M. Livshitz, A. Winsauer, P. Nicholson, P. Marneweck, R. Mason, M. Sherrell, T. Branscombe, C. Sloane, E. von Oppell, J. Morrison.
 SECOND ROW — M. Carena, E. Antelme, M. Waterkeyn, D. Seed, M. Saad (Capt.), Br. Timothy, V. O'Mahony (Vice Capt.), G. Boyes-Varley, D. Schatz, C. Sagar, J. Kourie.
 THIRD ROW — R. Adair, C. Richardson, N. Waters, M. Rumpelt, G. Rowlinson, T. Reuss, P. Ruzzene, R. Berti, A. Haggiyannes, R. McLay, D. Mullins, J. Braun, W. Sagar.
 BACK ROW — M. MacFarlane, M. Sopas, P. Waizenegger, M. Gill, C. Reynolds, A. van den Handel, M. Ross, B. Ross, M. Taffinder, D. Bussell, F. Allem, J. Lebos, A. McCartney.

Captain: Michael Saad
Vice-captain: Vincent O'Mahony

The 31st Annual Inter-House Athletics Meeting — 11th August 1973

It was decided to lay a standard 400 Metres Track on the McGregor Oval and to set out the Field Events on the 'B' Level opposite the Oval. This necessitated changes to the start and finish of the Road Race. This event was very well supported by about 150 boys and P. Nicholson was the winner in the time of 22'27,1". Bishops House once again won the team event. A fairly high standard was set during the pre-contested events 5 records being either equalled or broken. These were as follows:

A. Haggiyannes	800 Metres U/16	2' 5,4"
P. Nicholson	1500 Metres U/15	4'42,8"
P. Nicholson	800 Metres U/13	2'13,3"
R. McLay	High Jump U/15	1,70m
J. Lebos	Shot Put U/14	12,50m

Two other athletes who put up very creditable performances in the pre-contested events were M. Waterkeyn (800 Metres Open — 2'4,9") and F. Allem (Javelin U/16 — 45,48m). At the conclusion of the pre-contested events, Bishops House had a 9 point lead over their nearest rivals, Benedict House.

The McGregor Oval provided a magnificent setting for the Inter-House Meeting, but unfortunately the windy conditions prevented any worthwhile performances by the athletes. As a result only two new records were set up on the afternoon of the Meeting.

These were by:

A. Haggiyannes	400m U/16	54,2"
College House U/14	Relay Team	4 x 100 m Relay U/14 51,2"

Despite the unfavourable conditions T. Reuss ran well in both 100 Metres and 200 Metres U/14 to record the good times of 12,5" and 25,5". J. Braun easily won the 1500 Metres Open in the fairly good time of 4'33,4".

As the afternoon passed Bishops House maintained their points lead and were the eventual winners. Osmond House, much to the surprise of all, overtook Benedict House to take second place, with College House, once the House to beat in Athletics, now coming fourth.

Final Points Position of the Houses

1. Bishops House	247½ points
2. Osmond House	242 points
3. Benedict House	213 points
4. College House	190½ points

Athletics Scrolls were awarded to Michael Saad and Vincent O'Mahony.

Senior Athletics Meeting vs Jeppe — 18. 8. 1973

This Meeting started off with the points difference between the two teams being very small. This was due to very good hurdling by the Jeppe Athletes and it showed up a weakness in our Team which at no stage did we really overcome. It was in the sprint events, however, that the St. David's athletes really performed well. M. Sherrell (200 Metres U/13), T. Reuss (100 Metres and 200 Metres U/14), R. Berti (100 Metres and 200 Metres U/15), V. O'Mahony (100 Metres and 200 Metres U/16) and M. Saad (100 Metres Open) all won their sprint events. They were well supported by M. Carena (U/13), M. Sopas (U/16) and M. van der Merwe (U/14) in these events. M. Waterkeyn ran very well to win the 800 Metres Open in the good time of 2'4,5". The outstanding performances of the Meeting were by the following athletes who set new school records:

A. Haggiyannes	800 Metres U/16	2'2,9"
A. Haggiyannes	400 Metres U/16	52,1"
R. McLay	High Jump U/15	1,73m

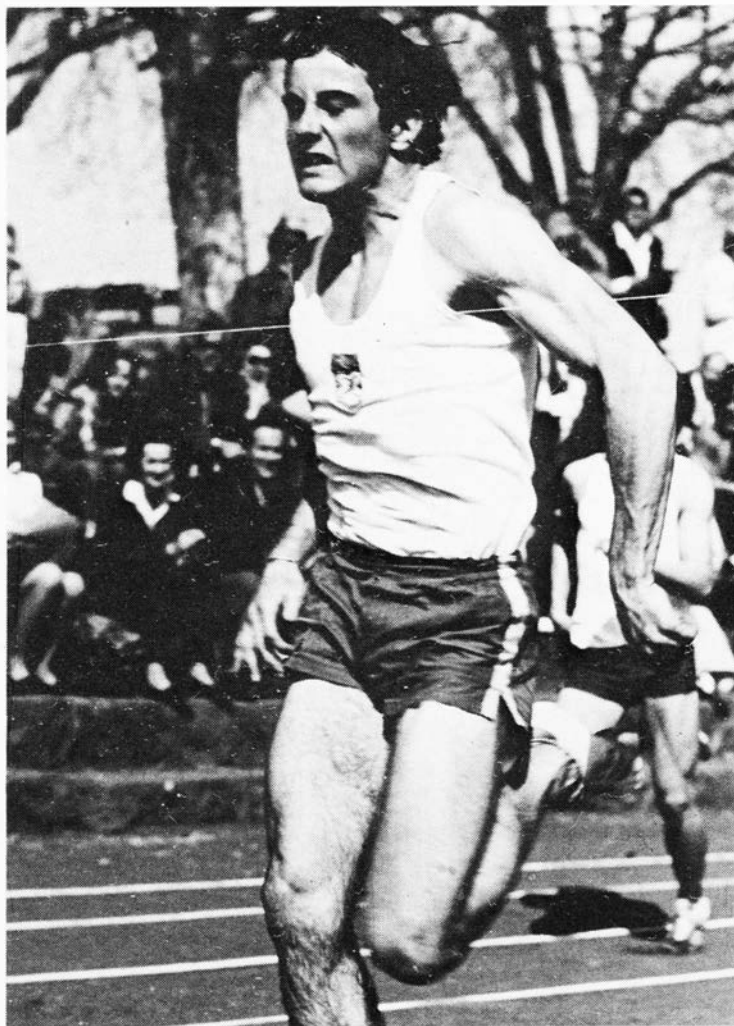
In the relay events the St. David's Team, due to their superiority in the sprint events, had a clean sweep.

Final Points Position:

Jeppe	80 points
St. David's	121 points

16th Annual Inter-College Athletics Meeting — St. David's vs Marist Observatory — 25th August 1973

The proceedings on Wednesday began on a good note with victories for J. Braun in the 1500 Metres U/16 (4'33,1") and P. Nicholson in the 800 Metres U/15 (2'14,0"). M. Waterkeyn was only just beaten in the 800 Metres Open and A. van den Handel and W. Sagar obtained third places in the 1500 Metres U/16 and 800



V. O'Mahony



M. Saad

Metres U/15. Then the field events took place. During these events, St. David's gradually built up a points lead which at the end of the afternoon stood at 26 points. Two athletes set up new Inter-College Records. These were:

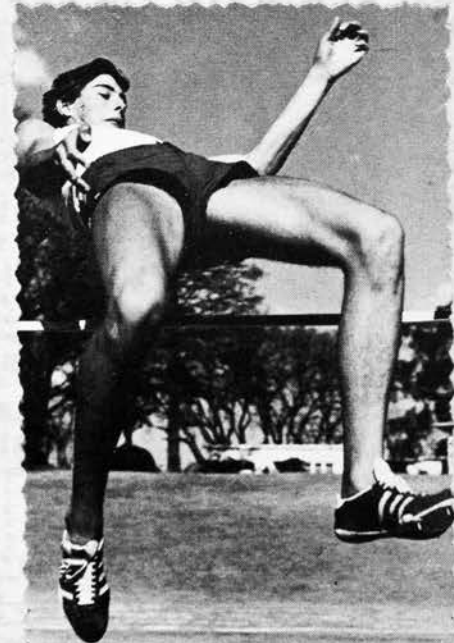
F. Allem	Shot Put U/16	16,58m
C. Edwards	High Jump U/12	1,49m

Other athletes who did well were M. Sopas (Long Jump U/16 — 5,78m), J. Kourie (Discus U/16 — 41,49m), R. McLay (High Jump U/15 — 1,74m; a new School Record), C. Reynolds (Javelin U/15 — 41,02m), J. Lebos (Shot Put U/14 — 12,95m), M. Sherrell (Long Jump U/13 — 4,65m) and G. Drust (High Jump U/11 — 1,30m). Although the individual winner was J. Whelan of Observatory, the Road Race, as a team event, was won by St. David's. This was due to the fact that the majority of the first twenty places went to St. David's runners.

The competition on Saturday started with good victories in the 1500 Metres U/15 and 800 Metres U/16. P. Nicholson won the first event in the time of 4'41,3" and A. Haggiyannes set up a new Inter-College Record of 2'6,4" in the second event. In the sprint events that followed V. O'Mahony (U/16), T. Reuss (U/14), M. Sherrell (U/13), M. Hildyard (U/12), A. Perlman and G. Mason (both U/11) and N. Sloane (U/10) were victorious in the 100 Metre and 200 Metre events. R. McLay (U/15) and M. Hildyard (U/12) won their hurdles events. Both A. Haggiyannes (U/16) and T. Reuss (U/14) won their 400 Metre events. In winning 5 of the 8 relays, the final margin of victory was brought to 50 points. The U/12 Relay Team, in winning the U/12 4 x 100 Metres Relay, won the Callixte Shield.

Final Points Position:

Marist Observatory	191 points
St. David's	241 points



Senior Athletics Meeting vs Athlone and Parktown

29th August 1973

The victory of J. Braun in the 1500 Metres Open will long be remembered. At the beginning of the final lap, he was about 100 to 150 Metres behind the leader. The tension mounted as he gradually closed the gap to win by a chest in the excellent time of 4'25,8". A. Haggiyannes broke his own school record in the 400 Metres U/16 with a time of 51,7" and then he went on to win the 800 Metres U/16 (2'5,1"). Other athletes who won their events were V. O'Mahony (200 Metres U/16 — 23,8"), R. Mason (70 Metre Hurdles U/14 — 11,7") and J. Lebos (Shot Put U/14 — 12,71m).

Parktown are to be congratulated on their well deserved victory by quite a substantial margin.

Final Points Position:

Parktown	142½ points
St. David's	100 points
Athlone	64½ points

Combined Marist vs K.E.S. — 5th September 1973

Once again a Combined Marist Team was selected. We were fairly confident of maintaining our good record against K.E.S. This did not eventuate on account of the greater depth in the K.E.S. Team. Nevertheless, there were some very good performances. In particular, there was a new school record set up by:

A. Haggiyannes 400 Metres U/16 50,8"

Other athletes who won their events were:

A. Duncan 100 Metres Open 10,8"

F. Allem Shot Put Open 12,23m

V. O'Mahony 100 Metres U/16 11,6"

D. Reilly 100m Hurdles U/16 14,4"

P. Nicholson 800 Metres U/15 2'12,4"

R. McLay High Jump U/15 1,65m

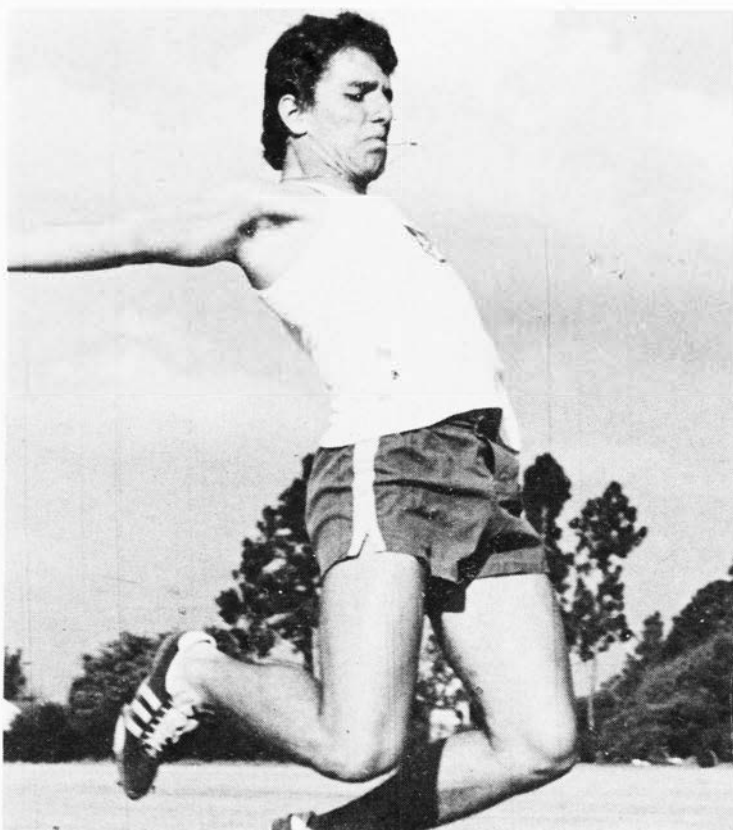
M. Sherrell 100 Metres U/13 13,1"

In addition the Combined Marist Relay Teams were victorious in 3 out of the 4 relay events.

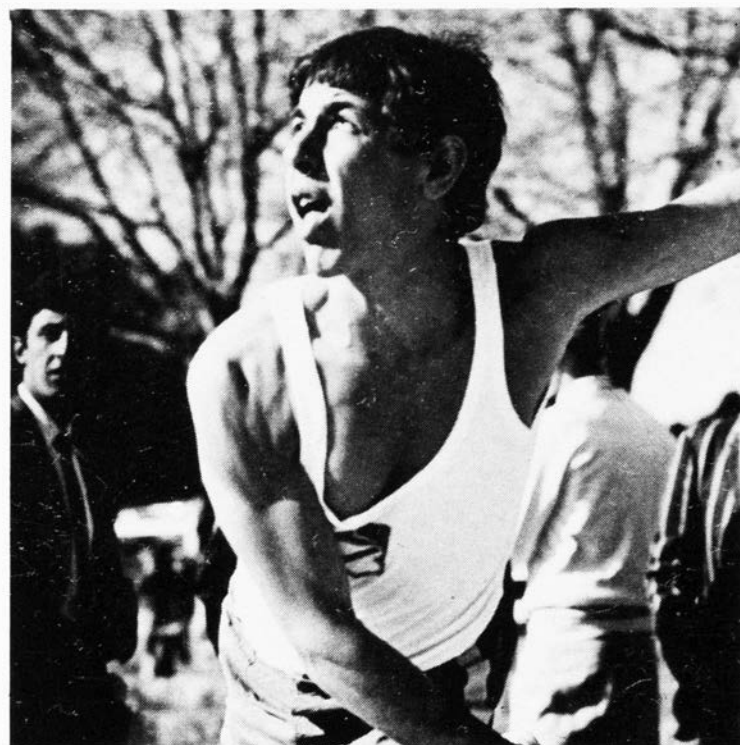
K.E.S. are to be congratulated on their convincing victory in this meeting.

Final Points Position:

K.E.S.	160 points
Combined Marist	128 points



M. Sopas



J. Kourie

15th Annual Inter-Catholic Colleges Athletics Meeting — 8th September 1973

During the field events there were some exceptional performances and several disappointments. The former included the four new Inter-College records set by the following athletes:

J. Kourie Discus U/16 48,20m

R. McLay High Jump U/15 1,79m

J. Lebos Shot Put U/14 13,18m

C. Edwards High Jump U/12 1,47m

The other athletes who won their events were M. Sopas (Long Jump U/16 — 5,90m), C. Reynolds (Javelin U/15 — 46,16m), M. Carena (High Jump U/13 — 1,47m) and M. Hildyard (Long Jump U/12 — 4,59m). F. Allem who put the shot 17,49m to set a new school record was well beaten by S. Elliffe of C.B.C. Kimberley who set a new Inter-College record with a phenomenal distance of 18,29m. At the end of the field events St. David's were in the lead with 83 points, followed by C.B.C. Kimberley with 67 points, C.B.C. Boksburg with 63 points, Marist Observatory with 59 points and C.B.C. Pretoria with 57 points.

After the march past the Meeting got under way at the Wanderers No. 1 Oval. The athletes gradually increased the lead by gaining good positions in the sprint events. V. O'Mahony (U/16) and T. Reuss (U/14) won both their 100 Metre and 200 Metre events. In the 800 Metres and 1500 Metres events the athletes really excelled. These athletes were A. Haggiyannes, J. Braun, P. Nicholson, M. Waterkeyn, E. von Oppell, W. Sagar and D. Bussell. R. McLay ran very well to win the 100 Metres Hurdles U/15. During the afternoon two athletes set up new records. These were:

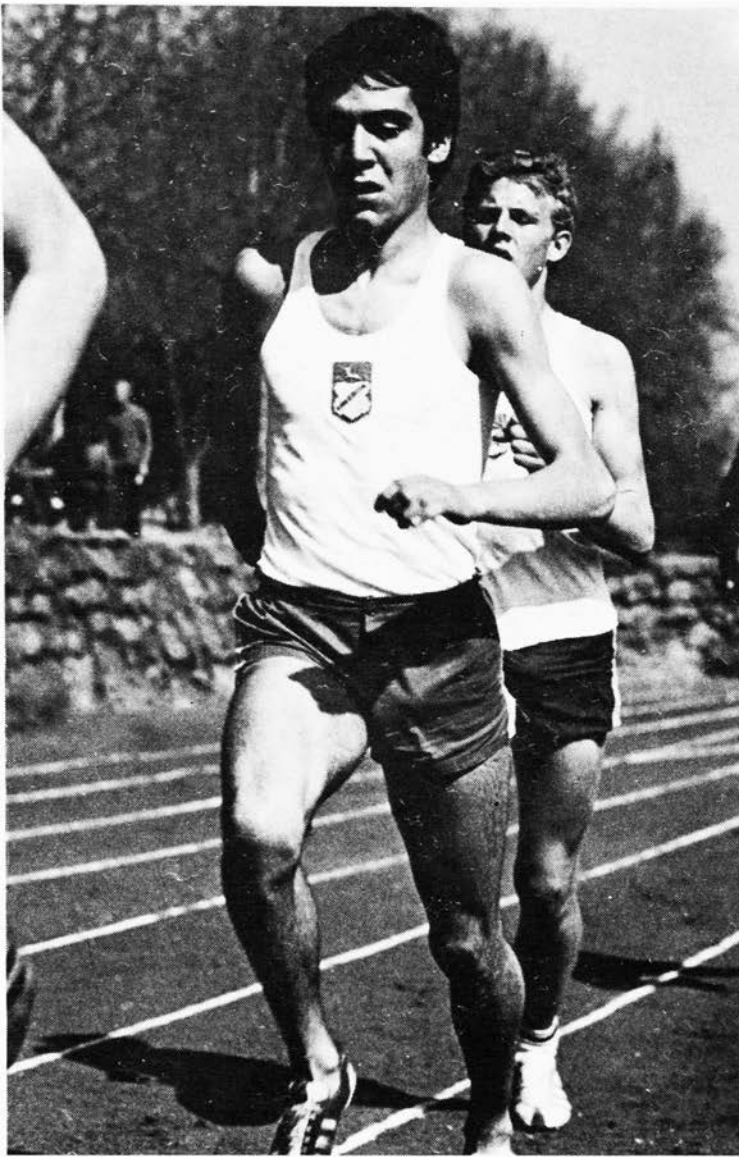
A. Haggiyannes 400 Metres U/16 51,2"

P. Nicholson 1500 Metres U/15 4'28,3"

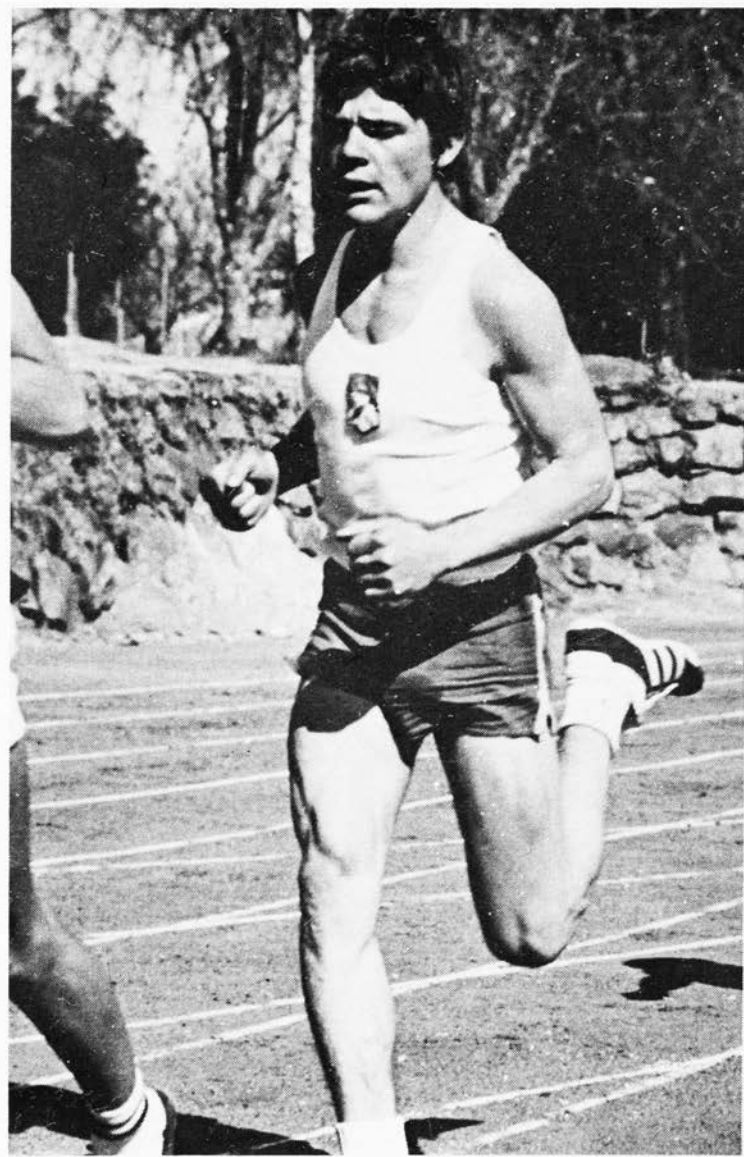
In the 400 Metres U/14 T. Reuss won in the very good time of 55,6". Finally both the U/16 Relay Team and the U/14 Relay Team won their respective events.

Final Points Position:

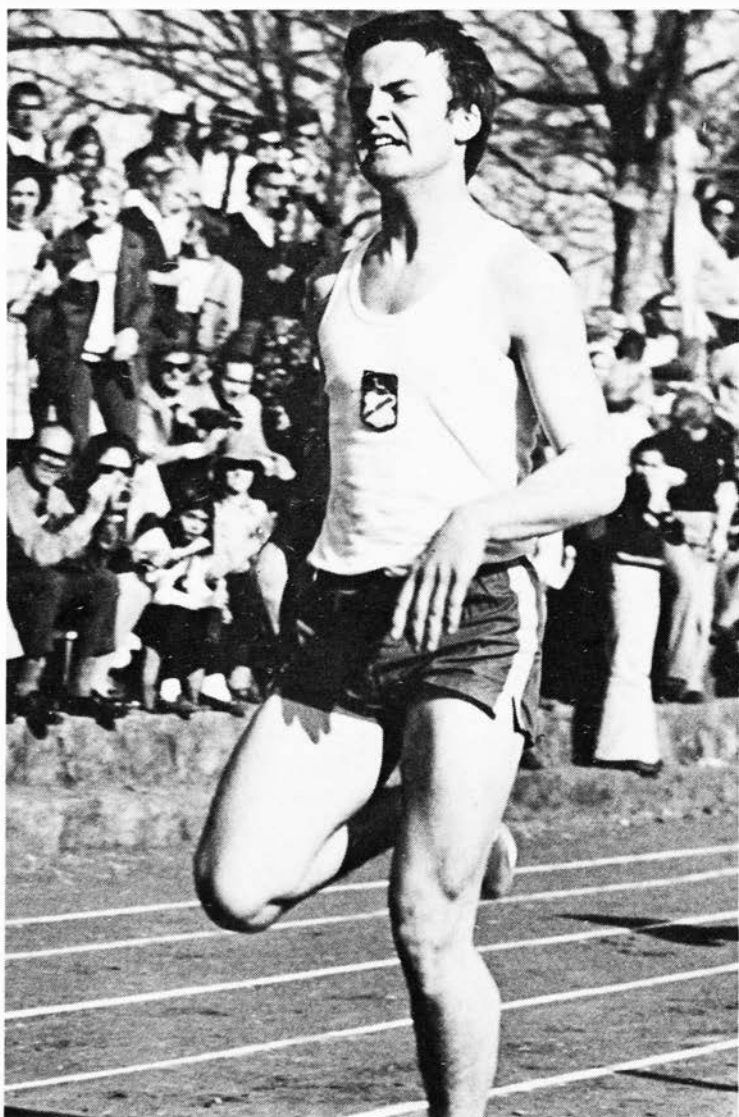
St. David's	225 points
Marist Observatory	167 points
C.B.C. Kimberley	160 points
C.B.C. Boksburg	147 points
C.B.C. Pretoria	137 points



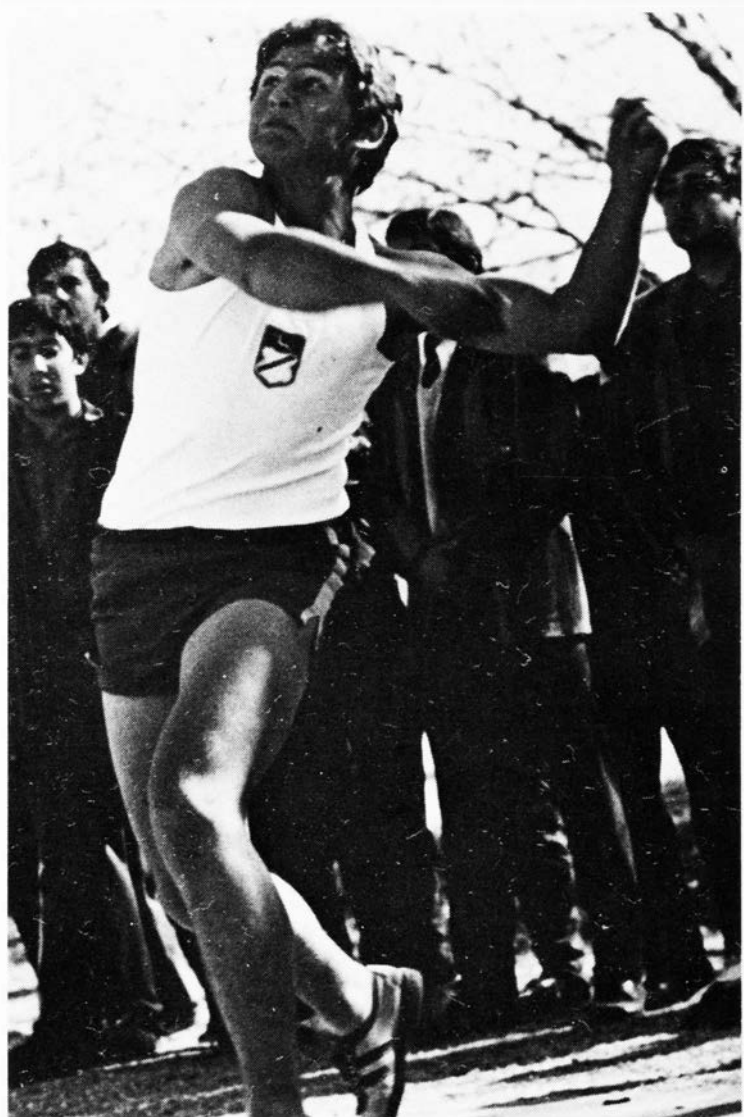
A. Haggiyannes and A. van den Handel



J. Braun



M. Waterkeyn



F. Allem

Tennis



First Tennis
FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Griffiths, D. Schatz (Capt.), J. Kourie.*
BACK ROW — *M. Livshitz, V. Lalieu, R. Adair.*

Inter-Schools League

There was much more interest in tennis at St. David's in 1973. For the first time, the school entered three teams in the Southern Transvaal Schools League. The first team won the second league at the end of the first term. This was most encouraging as two years ago they were in the third league. In the third term of this year they were promoted to the first league. The players found the standard of tennis very high but despite their inexperience they performed creditably. Of the six matches played in first league, two were won, one drawn and three lost. Congratulations to D. Schatz (Capt.), L. Kourie, M. Livshitz, V. Lalieu, M. Griffiths and R. Adair. V. Lalieu won all his matches.

The second team, comprising M. Shaw (Capt.), A. Paizes, A. Mazaham, W. Benson, R. Eb, P. Sutej and G. Taylor had mixed fortunes. They played seven matches, won three and lost four.

The third team did quite well in spite of their lack of experience. They played six matches, won four, drew one and lost one. The team was: T. Dalais (Capt.), A. McCartney, B. Ross, N. Jacobs, A. Rowlinson and P. Ralphs.

School Championships

There was a very good entry for the School Championships. The finals were played on Sunday, 16th September, in fine weather. The Open Singles Championship was won by M. Griffiths who defeated D. Schatz 6-3, 6-4. The U/16 Champion was V. Lalieu who beat J. Kourie 6-2, 6-1 in the final. The U/14 finalist was G. Taylor having defeated A. McCartney 6-4, 6-2.

The Open Doubles was won by D. Schatz and M. Griffiths who beat V. O'Mahony and P. Sutej in a spirited game 6-3, 7-5. M. Livshitz partnered V. Lalieu in the U/16 group to beat R. Adair and J. Kourie. G. Taylor and A. McCartney won the U/14 Doubles defeating A. Rowlinson and P. Ralphs 6-3, 6-4. The losers are to be complimented on their spirit in playing well against their older and more experienced opponents.

Tennis scrolls were presented to M. Griffiths and D. Schatz.



Kramer Cup

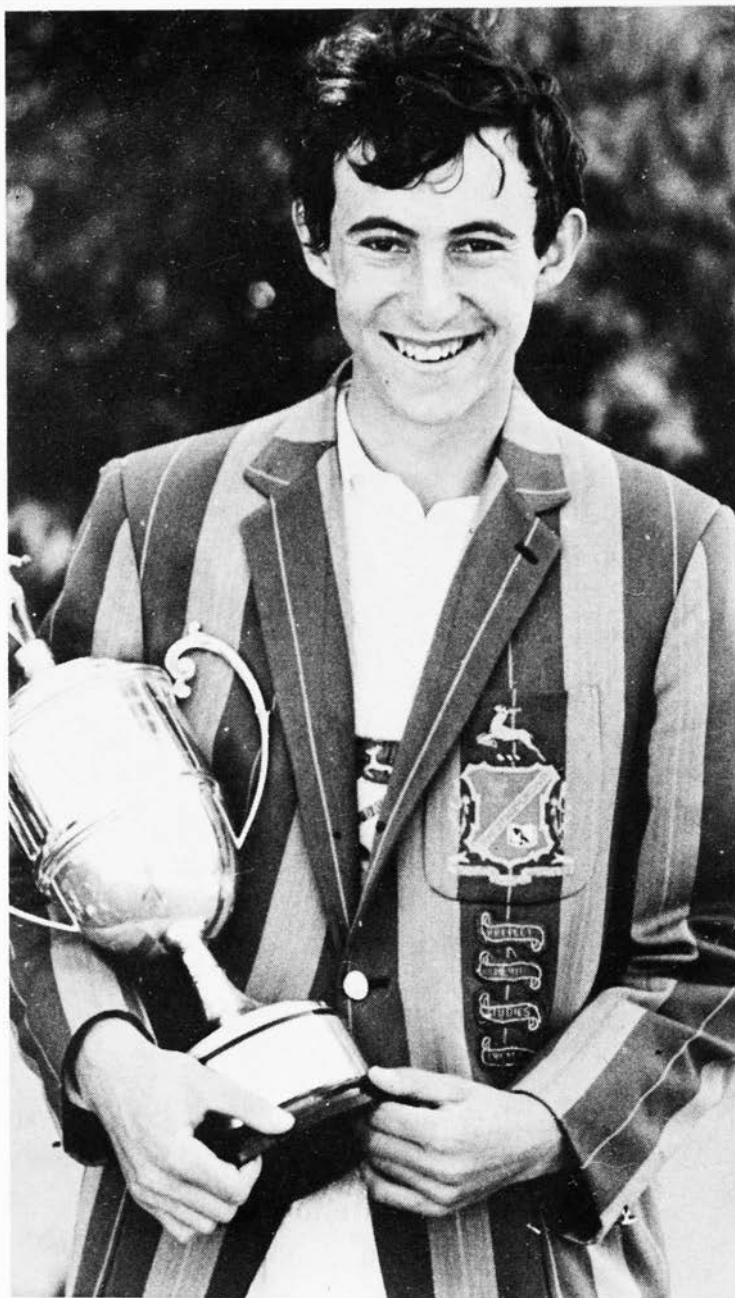
On Sunday, 12th August, St. David's played Marist Observatory in the annual fixture for the Kramer Cup. Both Colleges wish to thank Mr. Norman Kramer for his kindness in presenting such fine cups for the winners of the various sections.

Open Singles

St. David's	Observatory	St. D.	Obs.
D. Schatz	vs B. Friedman	8	3
J. Kourie	vs J. Sham	7	4
M. Griffiths	vs M. Wock	9	2
R. Adair	vs B. Hurly	6	5
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		30	14

Open Doubles

D. Schatz	J. Sham		
J. Kourie	vs B. Friedman	10	1
M. Griffiths	M. Wock		
R. Adair	vs B. Hurly	9	2
D. Schatz	M. Wock		
J. Kourie	vs B. Hurly	8	3
M. Griffiths	J. Sham		
R. Adair	vs B. Friedman	6	5
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		33	11



D. Schatz holds the Kramer Cup



J. Kourie

U/14 Singles

A. Taylor	vs D. Greenberg	4	7
B. Ross	vs D. Caminer	10	1
A. Rowlinson	vs D. Krowitz	8	3
N. Jacobs	vs D. von Ahlefeldt	5	6
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		27	17

U/14 Doubles

G. Taylor	D. Greenberg		
B. Ross	vs D. Caminer	7	4
A. Rowlinson	D. Krowitz		
N. Jacobs	vs D. von Ahlefeldt	8	3
G. Taylor	D. Krowitz		
B. Ross	vs D. von Ahlefeldt	8	3
A. Rowlinson	D. Greenberg		
N. Jacobs	vs D. Caminer	6	5
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		29	15
Grand Total:		<hr/>	<hr/>
		119	57



Second Team Tennis

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Eb, M. Shaw (Capt.), P. Sutej.
 BACK ROW — A. Paizes, W. Benson.

Golf

Due to the kindness of the Wanderers Golf Club, our players were afforded the courtesy of the course on Wednesday afternoons. There are eighteen enthusiastic members in the Club and a degree of improvement was evident during the course of the year. There are four golfers with official handicaps of 12 or less.

The annual Parents *vs* Sons tournament was a most enjoyable event and was held at the Kyalami Country Club. The course was in good condition and the contest was keen, with the Parents winning by a narrow margin. The prize winners were as follows:

Mr. Eb and Mr. Urmson	41	(better ball stableford)
Mrs. D. Sagar	35	(individual stableford)
R. Eb and M. Walford	41	(better ball stableford)
J. Stanley	34	(individual stableford)

We were honoured to have with us Br. Anthony, our Headmaster, who kindly presented the prizes after the competition.

The Annual School Championships took place at the C.M.R. Golf Club during the July holidays. The competition was played over 36 holes and although many competitors found the greens difficult, everyone enjoyed the day. There were gross prizes as well as nett prizes. The Secretary of the Club, Mr. Vermeulen, was very helpful and we would like to express our sincere thanks.

Gross prizes were awarded to:

I. Jones (5)	159	(77, 82)
J. Stanley (12)	163	(84, 79)
R. Eb (15)	166	(86, 80)
R. Urmson (16)	169	(83, 86)
M. Hamilton (24)	196	(99, 97)
S. Buchan (24)	214	(108, 106)
W. Sagar (24)	224	(110, 114)

Nett prizes were awarded to:

R. Eb	(136 nett)
A. Urmson	(137 nett)

Chess

St. David's has entered two teams in the Johannesburg High Schools League. At the time of writing, the 'A' Team remains undefeated. Pleasing victories were recorded against Kensington High School by 35 points to 5 and against King David by 25 points to 15. The Team was captained by Michael Shaw with Martin Peasall playing Board 1.

The 'B' Team has met with less success and at the time of writing it has only been able to record one victory. However, other matches are still to be played and we hope to witness an improvement in form. Paul Kennedy is the Captain of the 'B' Team and holds also the responsible position of President of the Chess Club which he has run very efficiently.



Golf Club

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Walford, S. Buchan, I. Jones (President), W. Bothyl, J. Stanley.*

MIDDLE ROW — *J. Osborn, M. Hamilton, C. Zweigenthal, C. Richardson, A. Urmson.*

BACK ROW — *C. Richardson, R. Eb, W. Sagar, A. Linington, M. Black.*



Chess Club

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *P. Esnouf, B. Price, M. Shaw (President), M. Peasnell, R. Arend.*

BACK ROW — *A. Linington, M. MacFarlane, M. Griffiths, A. Bartlett, A. Robinson, A. Kimovsky.*

Horse Riding

What a fantastic year 1973 has been under the tutelage of Klaus Degener B.H.S.I.

Apart from the normal lessons there have been Scavenger Hunts, and Gymkhanas at the end of term and Live-in-Camps conducted during the school holidays.

The Club trophies were awarded to:

Best Rider	1972	Michael Schilperoort
Most Improved Rider	1972	Darrel Maher
Best Mini-Rider	1972	Frank Rebel

Throughout the year the more advanced riders have been entered in many local shows, at which they showed the very high standard of our club by the results achieved.

At the end of May, Mr. Degener took a group of our riders to S.W.A. to compete in the Okahandja Annual Horse-Show where our boys did exceptionally well, we now have the Children's Jumping Champion of S.W.A. in Kyran Hawkins, and Nigel Tame, Brian Merks and Larry Hawkins all brought home 1st awards.

Our own show of the 14th and 15th July, held on the College Rugby grounds was proof of the progress the club has made since its humble beginnings. Competing in this show were only the most prominent Adult and Junior Riders of the Transvaal.

An added attraction at the show, were the Sky-diving and Doberman-dog Display.

At the invitation of Mr. Graham Ellis, a team was sent to compete in the Natal Schools Jumping Show, held at Shongweni on the 22nd July, although lacking time for preparation our team was placed 3rd.

10th National Schools Jumping Championships Hickstead England

Naturally enough the highlight of the year was the success of our team overseas.

The team consisting of Stefano Scaccabarozzi (Captain), Larry Hawkins, Brian Merks and Nigel Tame, accompanied by Mr. Klaus Degener (Instructor) left on the 8th August. After a 16 hour plane journey they arrived at Heathrow Airport where they were met by the Rev. Canon Booth and immediately rushed to the Sussex Grammar School, which was to be their home for the next three weeks. Here they quickly freshened up, had lunch and were whisked over to take part in a Show at 2 p.m.

The Brendon Pyecombe Show:

Riding as a team on completely strange horses, our boys were placed 2nd... a very stout effort indeed. Between all the social life and occasional practice the boys fitted in yet another show.

The Cuckmere Valley Show:

Here once more they excelled:

Junior Event	1st	Nigel Tame
Open Event	1st	Stefano Scaccabarozzi
Open Event	2nd	Larry Hawkins
Open Event	3rd	Brian Merks
Open Event	3rd	Larry Hawkins

24th August 1973 — Then of course the big day itself arrived, and the 10th National Schools Jumping Championships:

Preliminary Round: More than 60 senior schools competing.

Stefano Scaccabarozzi	clear
Larry Hawkins	4 faults
Brian Merks	3 faults

leaving them together with 9 other schools to go forward to the Main Arena.



S. Scaccabarozzi

Main Arena:

Stefano Scaccabarozzi	clear
Larry Hawkins	4 faults
Brian Merks	4 faults

giving them a tie with Beneden A (a girl's team). As this was the first time in the history of Hickstead that two schools had tied, there was a further round, on time.

Jump off on time:

Stefano Scaccabarozzi	clear
Larry Hawkins	clear
Brian Merks	8 faults

Beneden A had the same number of faults as us, but St. David's beat Beneden A by 20,6 seconds... so the Championships was ours, after a very tense and emotional competition.

The boys brought home a most magnificent trophy for our college and were also individually awarded with rosettes, sashes and a gold medal each.

Our sincerest thanks must go to Klaus Degener, for having accompanied the team to England, giving them the support and encouragement so necessary in a competition of this sort, and to Stefano Scaccabarozzi who being the veteran show jumper that he is, kept his cool amongst all that excitement and so gave us 3 clear rounds, without which we could not have won.

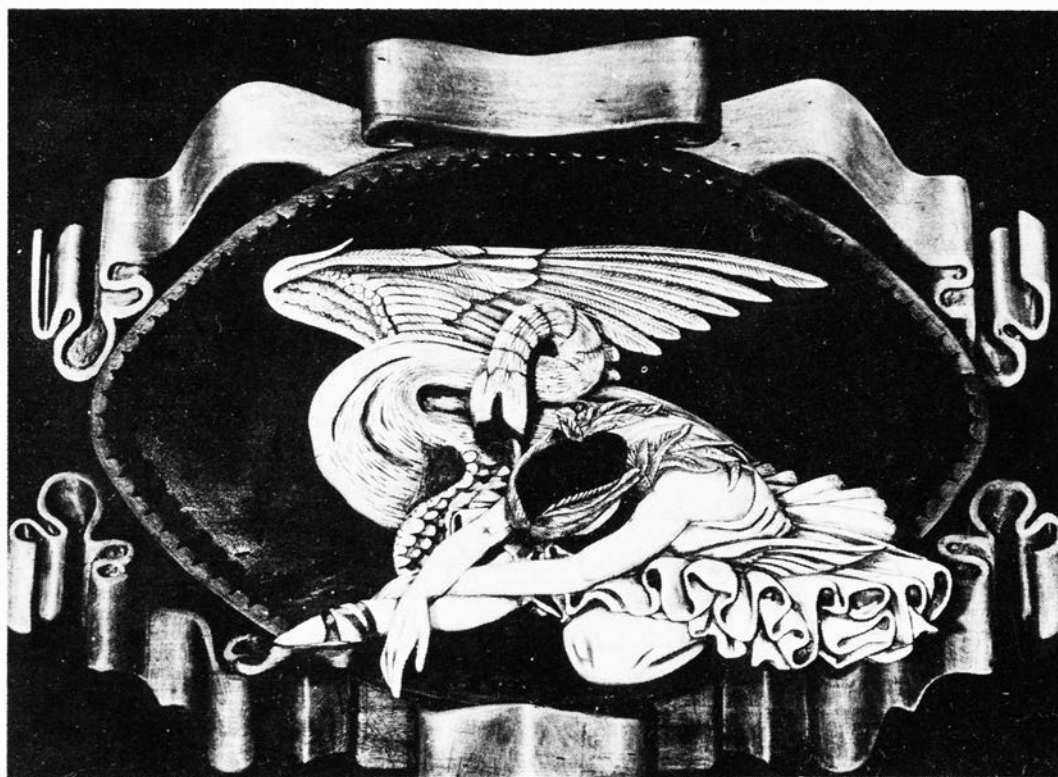
Special thanks of course must go to the Rev. Canon Booth, without whose invitation none of this would have been possible.

The Rev. Canon Booth has written to compliment us on the excellent behaviour of the boys and has already invited us to defend our title at the 11th National Schools Jumping Championships. This is a challenge we must accept and dare not lose, so once more we shall be holding cake sales, jumble sales and of course a Horse-Show to raise funds to assist next year's team.

Virginia Hawkins



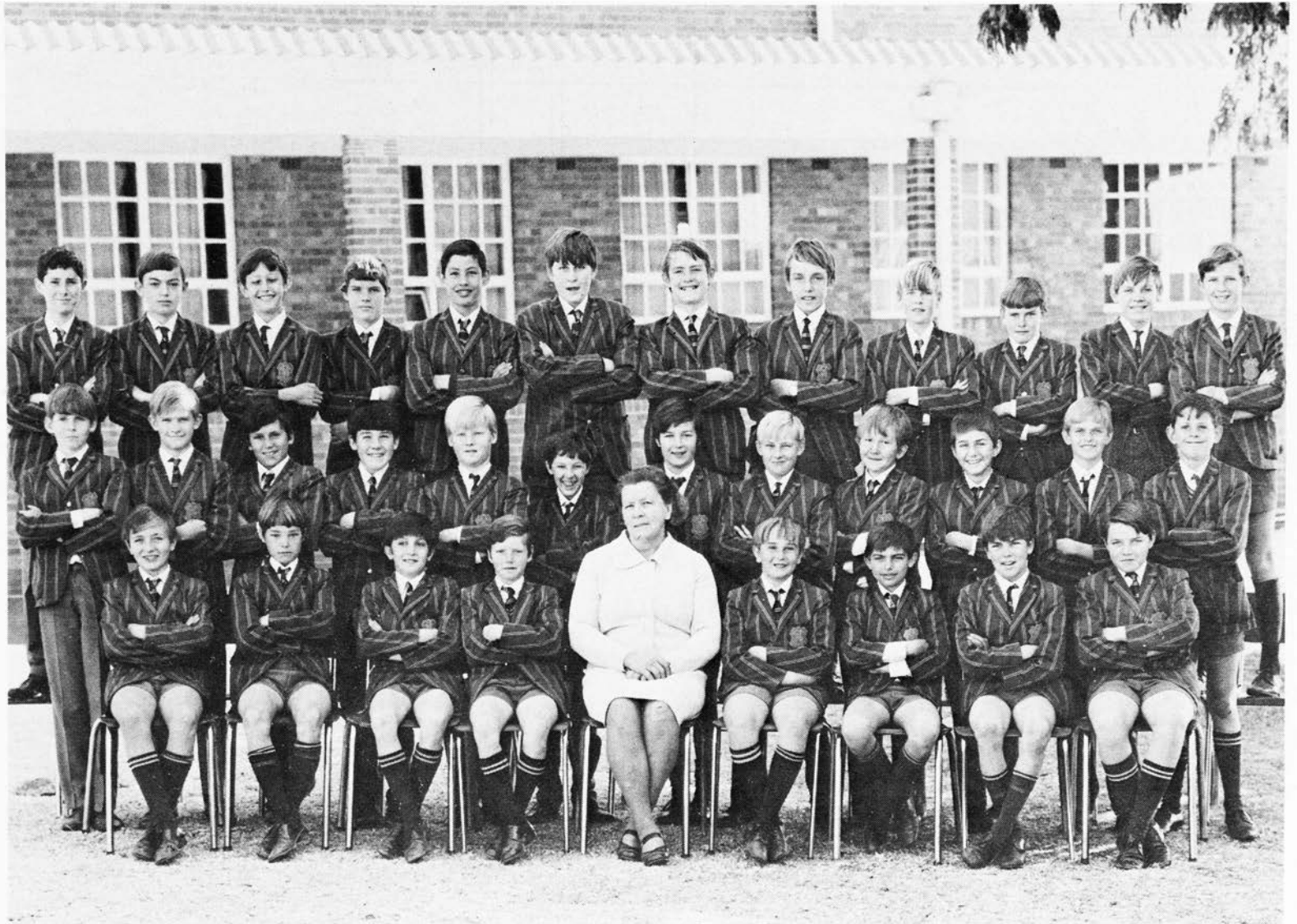
L. Hawkins, S. Scaccabarozzi, N. Tame and B. Merks



Wood carving of "Dying Swan" (Br. Bernard)



JUNIOR SCHOOL



St. Joseph's Guild

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *N. Walton, M. Hildyard, M. John, M. Peel, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, P. Raymond, M. Roschker, M. Haas, R. Lindsell.*

MIDDLE ROW — *E. Strong, R. Hutt, A. Slaven, M. Stevenson, R. Robinson, D. Morgan, A. Drabble, M. Giraud, D. Maher, S. Marlow, F. Surrus, B. Volkwyn.*

BACK ROW — *M. Hoinkes, B. Walter, L. Gien, A. Tyrer, R. Saccani, D. Winter, G. Pugh, B. Serruys, I. Jackson, F. Tilley, P. Riley, C. Hawkins.*

St. Joseph's Guild

The St. Joseph's Guild continues to operate in the Junior School. Its main aim, materially, is to collect money and articles of clothing for distribution to the underprivileged. Due to their efforts, the Junior School was able to contribute to the Teach Fund, to send a generous donation to a Mission School on the South Coast and give a substantial amount of money as well as many useful articles to the African Blind.

This year, the pupils in the Junior School have been very generous in their contributions to the weekly collections. A very special effort organized on August 22nd by the Std. 5 class brought in a record sum of money. The Junior playground looked like a small market. A large amount of foodstuffs and confectionery was consumed in a very short time. In addition, many articles of stationery, books comics and toys were sold to keen buyers. Several games of skill attracted the boys and were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A noisy, enjoyable morning proved that it can be great fun to help others. A special word of thanks is due to all the parents for their generosity and cooperation. May the boys continue to give a thought for others throughout their lives.

Charities

Standard 2a held a cake and candy sale to raise as much as possible for the Star Teach Fund. All the mothers baked lovely cakes, cookies and candy for the sale. We were sold out in ten minutes and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the goodies. We raised R16 which we sent to the Star. We received a thankyou letter from the Teach Fund.

Thank you mothers for helping us.

Std. 2a



First Communicants

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *K. Ford, T. Beguinot, C. Marosek, P. Woodward, Mrs. C. Hildyard, M. Hayes, J. Paterson, S. Baker, M. Brabec.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *J. P. Jaquet, F. Beguinot, A. Maraschin, M. Belluigi, R. Hickey, M. Volkwyn, J. Funkey, J. Askew, S. McCarthy, A. Fox-Smith.*
 BACK ROW — *R. Rensen, R. Robinson, C. Brindle, G. Graham, P. Toth, A. Goodall, S. Quarmby, M. Robertson, P. Rebel.*

A VISIT TO THE CARLTON

During the second term, Std. 5 were invited to visit the Carlton Hotel by Tim Guilbault whose father was the Managing Director of the hotel. Mrs. Kempster and Mrs. Buchan accompanied the class.

We set off in good spirits and we arrived in town shortly before eleven o'clock. Two Junior executives on the hotel staff had been delegated to conduct us over the hotel and they proved to be most helpful and informative. We were shown over the pastry-shops, kitchens, linen rooms and cellars. Then taking the lift, we sped upwards to the top floor where we saw the panoramic view of Johannesburg spread out before us. After we had enjoyed a delicious tea we left regretfully. Our visit had explained the workings and organization of a five star hotel clearly to us and we were grateful for the experience.

OUR VISIT TO THE POTTERY FACTORY

During the second term a visit to the Liebermanns Pottery factory in Sandton was arranged by Mrs. Schirmacher, one of our Std. 1 mothers. With much excitement we left in the school bus and on our arrival, we were met by the manager of the factory. We were then split into two groups and taken on a tour. We saw the complete process — beginning with the soft clay to the final glazed product. The workers were all highly skilled and a friendly atmosphere reigned throughout.

The children were equally delighted to receive a clay ashtray as a memoir of their visit. Our sincere thanks to one and all for the most pleasant and rewarding outing.



Prize Giving

Catholic Doctrine

Grade I	Sheldon Quarmby
Grade II	Nicholas Doumenc
Standard I	Diederik van 't Hof
Standard II	Eric Landuyt
Standard III	Roger Landuyt
Standard IV	Peter Latta
Standard V	Mark Nicol

Scripture

Grade I	James Samuel
Grade II	Craig MacGillivray
Standard I	Peter Kirk
Standard II	George Daras
Standard III	Malcolm Chalmers
Standard IV	Graham Evans
Standard V	Rodney Mason

Class Prizes

Grade I	1. Sheldon Quarmby 2. Michael Bucholz 3. Paul Rebel
Grade II	1. Jonathan Rosenzweig 2. Gary Beuthin 3. Mark Rosewitz
Standard I	1. Diederik van 't Hof 2. Peter Kirk 3. Phillip Parry
Standard II	1. Glen Mason 2. Anthony Nagel 3. Rory Boyes-Varley
Standard III	1. Martin Rosenzweig 2. John Slaven 3. Conrad Schoonbee
Standard IV	1. Mark Hoinkes 2. Jonathan O'Farrell 3. Donald Smith
Standard V	1. Mark Nicol 2. Anthony Seebregts 3. Christopher Sloane



Good Progress Prizes

Grade I	Mark Belluigi
Grade II	John Holm
Standard I	John Fairley
Standard II	Mark Risi
Standard III	Martin Samson
Standard IV	Matthew Haas
Standard V	Douglas Nicholson

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Barry Sterzik

Art Exhibition

The Junior School held an 'Open Day' on the day of Prize-giving so that the parents could see the actual work of the pupils as displayed in every classroom. This innovation proved very popular and many parents took the advantage of the fact that they could discuss the pupils' work with the teacher.

As well as the class and home written work displayed, there were many excellent projects, handwork in profusion and a class art exhibition. Each teacher decorated the classroom with the handwork performed by the pupils. Grade I chose the Easter Theme. Easter Bunnies were much in evidence and attractive egg cups made by our Mini Marists, held an Easter Egg for Mother! Grade II class made a rabbit warren which

consisted of bunny cut outs — this indeed was an attractive scene. Standard I had projects with scenes from Old and Modern Johannesburg. This deserved the many curious and admiring glances. Standard Ia classroom was very gay with plentiful cut out paper designs, puppets and numerous other crafts.

Standard 2, this lively class, had a washline with home painted T-shirts fluttering gaily while Standard 2a excelled in their Underwater Fantasy theme. This was very tastefully set out and many different types of handwork were used to create underwater materials such as seaweed. Standard 3 classroom was most attractive with cleverly made Bantu huts, each hut depicting that of a different tribe. Puppets and masks were much in evidence. The Poetry corner was popular for originality and imagination. Standard 3a exhibited a most realistic laager and many other projects including early inventions and discoveries.

Standard 4 made use of their Catholic Doctrine lessons. The Last Supper, the Resurrection and the Crucifixion were well depicted. The Art section was colourful and well executed. The Standard 4a class went to a great deal of trouble to use many different forms of handcraft to decorate their room. The end result was most pleasing. The string and tissue paper handcrafts in this class were much admired. There were many ingenious ideas and Standard 4a entered into the spirit of the day with much enthusiasm.

The Standard 5 class submitted many projects. Transport and communications were the focal points adhered to. These included many models portraying land, sea and air communication. The enthusiasm and interest of the Standard 5a class made their projects and art display most worthwhile. Pictures were hung at the end of the classroom against an effective back-drop of hessian. The handwork of all the boys was cleverly executed and they are to be congratulated on their clever arrangement of their classroom. The prize winners were:

- | | |
|-------------|-----------------------------|
| Grade 1 | S. Waterkeyn
G. McLeroth |
| Grade 2 | M. Robertson |
| Standard 1 | N. Doumenc |
| Standard 1a | M. Aguirre |
| Standard 2 | M. Weiss
R. Beuthin |

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| Standard 2a | J. Robertson |
| Standard 3 | G. Daras |
| Standard 3a | M. Rugani |
| Standard 4 | M. Sandiford |
| Standard 4a | N. Askey |
| Standard 5 | D. Morgan |
| Standard 5a | C. Allem |

G. Daras, in addition to his class prize, was also awarded the Steven Fine Art Trophy.

The following boys had drawings or posters accepted for the "Artists of the Future" Art Exhibition held at Saxonwold School.

- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| K. Hawkins | Std. 5 |
| R. Beuthin | Std. 1 (Merit) |
| E. Katz | Std. 1 |
| A. Tyrer | Std. 4 |
| M. Giraud | Std. 4 (Merit) |
| D. Morgan | Std. 4 (Merit) |
| S. Minucci | Std. 5 |

There were entries from practically all the Primary schools in the Northern Suburbs. Therefore, after sorting out the numerous entries only about three hundred are accepted. St. David's was fortunate in having eight pictures accepted.



Sons of St. David's Old Boys

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Spencer, C. Woodward, Mrs. V. Kempster, P. Woodward, T. Woodward.
MIDDLE ROW — W. Greenstone, G. Muller, M. Risi, E. Moss, G. Owen, B. Muller.
BACK ROW — D. Morgan, R. Hartmann, E. Strong, M. Rugani, R. Hartmann.



Standard 5

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Roschker, M. Hildyard, M. Peel, G. Cost, Mrs. F. Knezovich, M. John, D. Gleeson, M. Lebos, P. Keegan.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *A. Tyrer, E. Strong, R. Hutt, R. Zent, A. Slaven, F. Tilley, A. Drabble, B. Volkwyn, D. Maher, D. Smith.*
 BACK ROW — *I. Jackson, R. Hatz, G. Pugh, R. Saccani, M. Hoinkes, P. Riley, C. Vetter, D. Sammel, A. Parry.*



Standard 5 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *C. Allem, A. Whitty, M. Haas, G. Sammel, Mrs. D. Buchan, P. Raymond, N. Walton, W. Marlow, L. Kourie.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *B. Walter, C. Hawkins, F. Nel, A. Asbury, M. Parr, R. Robinson, M. Stevenson, R. Lindsell.*
 BACK ROW — *M. Templeton, D. Winter, B. Sterzik, G. Rakow.*



Standard 4

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Schoonbee, R. Lachermeier, G. Beuthin, C. Pandelias, Miss M. Leahy, G. Pansegrouw, P. Zana, R. Landuyt, G. Drust.
 MIDDLE ROW — M. Ninow, L. de Gouveia, M. Samson, M. Forssman, M. Chalmers, A. Prudence.
 BACK ROW — S. Garratt, A. Alexander, D. Beuthin, J. Slaven, G. Lazarus.



Standard 4 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): L. Carzola, T. Smith, A. Buchan, M. Bequinot, Mrs. E. Addison, S. Scruton, T. Monahan, C. Malherbe, M. Borrelli.
 MIDDLE ROW — D. Powell, G. Symes, N. Williams, J. Herber, D. Carter, C. Stevenson, A. van Bruggen, N. Askey.
 BACK ROW — D. Georgoulakis, L. Gaia, R. Carpenter-Frank, D. Warnock, R. Hartmann.



Standard 3

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *F. Rebel, B. Muller, D. de Gouveia, S. Graves, Mrs. G. Geddes, G. Gleeson, B. Newman, A. Perlman, E. Landuyt.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *G. Owen, M. Nicholas, E. Maraschin, G. McLaughlin, B. Forssman, G. Mason, B. Andrews, G. Slaven.*
 BACK ROW — *N. Carpenter-Frank, A. Cooper, J. Asbury, G. Daras, R. Boyes-Varley, G. Perlman, N. Sloane.*



Standard 3 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Herber, G. Cathrall, M. Risi, S. Simons, Mrs. D. W. McLay, A. Haas, A. Whitty, E. Moss, K. Mackinnon.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *P. Coon, J. van Crombrugge, B. Alcock, J. Collier, P. Samuel, C. Rapp, J. Maroun, K. Oertel.*
 BACK ROW — *A. Kay, M. Rugani, A. Wollhuter, R. Hartmann.*

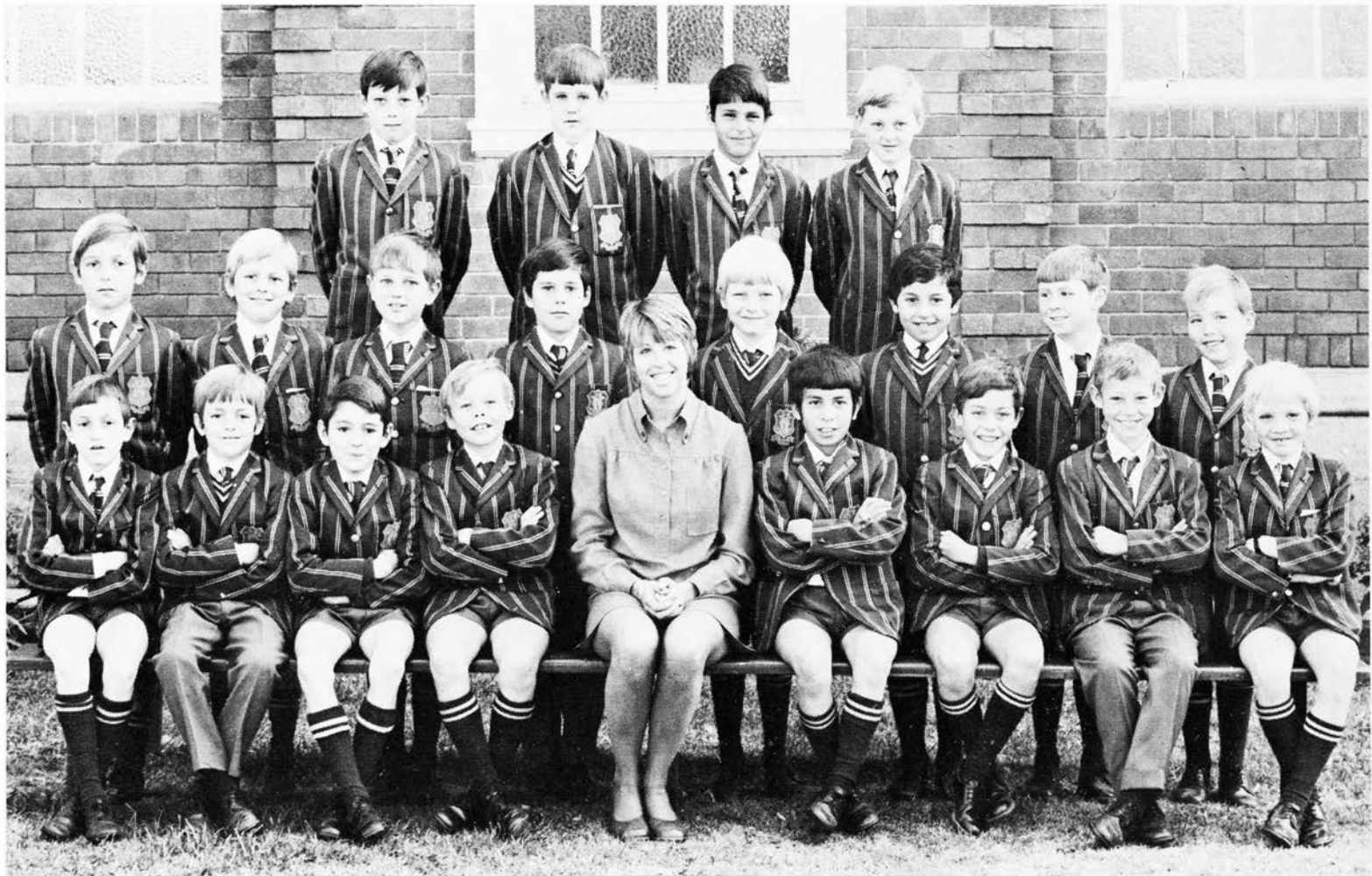


Standard 2

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Penney, M. Aitken, W. Greenstone, T. Woodward, Mrs. D. Napier, S. Cairns, J. Bryan, S. Turner, M. Shirran.

MIDDLE ROW — M. Goldberg, M. Weiss, D. van t' Hof, B. Aguirre, R. Bird, M. Todd, S. Quarmby, W. Alcock, R. Beuthin, D. Bagnall.

BACK ROW — P. Schultz, B. Moyle, H. Marchant, S. Jackson, P. Sussani, J. Greaney, C. Luyckx, P. Parry.



Standard 2 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. d'Abouville, M. Squirrel, C. Cheremeteff, S. Dickson, Mrs. A. McCann, J. Sammel, B. McDondld, F. Beguinot, A. Goodall.

MIDDLE ROW — E. Hatz, B. Barclay, R. Rebel, T. Horak, L. Lavelle, J. Kourie, B. Botha, M. Beach.

BACK ROW — B. Marais, G. Fox-Smith, J. Sammel, J. Robertson.



Standard 1

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *H. van der Merwe, M. Rosewitz, J. Schirmacher, A. Usher, Mrs. A. Watson, A. McHardy, G. Muller, P. Marneweck, J. Alexander.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *G. Beuthin, P. Nicholas, J. Jaquet, T. van den Handel, N. Doumenc, P. Grobler, C. McGillivray, R. Reusen.*
 BACK ROW — *J. Holm, M. Melamed, F. Bietrix, C. Irving.*



Standard 1 "A"

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *N. McIlroy, G. Meligonis, E. Oertel, E. Patuel, Miss H. Joseph, M. Levine, M. Aguirre, P. Hatz, P. Couture.*
 MIDDLE ROW — *C. Funkey, B. Mayer, T. Beguinot, B. MacNaughton, K. Magill, C. Tame.*
 BACK ROW — *S. Mummery, D. Crowley, A. Senior, P. van Crombrugge.*

OUR "MINI" MARISTS



Grade 2

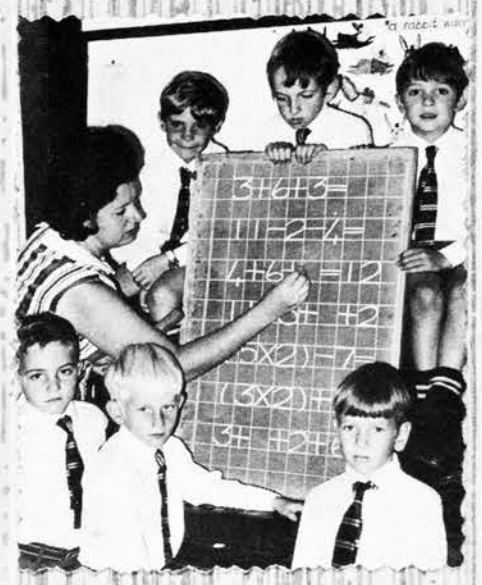
FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): S. Quarmby, C. Sandiford, M. Lazarus, J. Paterson, P. Woodward, Mrs. Usher, M. Hayes, M. Bucholz, C. Marosek, J. Whitty, P. Mummery.
 MIDDLE ROW — A. Maraschin, M. Volkwyn, A. Fox-Smith, J. Askew, S. Baker, J. Doke, S. Berman, R. Hickey, G. Graham, R. Perlman.
 BACK ROW — C. Brindle, M. Belluigi, M. Robertson, P. Rebel, J. Samuel, A. Forssman, K. Ford, D. Sand, M. Brabec, A. Hefer, J. Funkey, M. Shanahan.



Grade 1

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Nodine, I. MacNaughton, J. Marlow, C. Woodward, Mrs. C. Hildyard, A. McIlroy, G. McLeroth, G. Beach, J. Counter.
 MIDDLE ROW — R. Carr, T. Beneduci, J. Graham, N. Robertson, I. Doumenc, R. Naber, P. Spencer, S. Waterkeyn.
 BACK ROW — M. Slaven, J. Bertholet, N. de Sousa Costa, I. Aguirre, M. Supparitsch, S. Logie, A. Schoonbee, L. Goldberg, D. Lee.

With the compliments of: **Dapper Agencies (Pty) Ltd.**
 and **Markhams — The mark of today's man**



Literary and Art Contributions

IT WAS SPRING TIME

G. Graham Grade 2

One summer morning I went uot sied. I loockt at mie littl peeche tree. There I sor blosems on mie tree. I ran to tel my mummy about it. Then in about too weeks tiem there wir littl peeches on mie tree.

THE MILKMAN

S. Quarmby Grade 2

The milkman delivers our milk very early in the morning. We can hear the bottles clinking. He comes on a scooter. He leaves the milk at the yard dor.

MOTHER GOES SHOPPING

K. Ford Grade 2

Mother goes to town by bus. the bus stops and Mother gets off the bus and goes shopping. Mother goes to the groceries to by food.

MY NEW PUPPY

A. Hefer Grade 2

He has drooping ears and a stumpy tail. Ke looks lik a ball of brown fluff. He liks to chew Daddy's slipper. He is playful and friendly.

THE RAILWAY STATION

J. Doke Grade 2

There are sum milk cans. Two people are sitting on a bench. The station master is torcing two the engine driver. There is a man bying a ticket at the ticket offis.

MY NEWS

M. Bucholz Grade 2

It is Thursday the 14th June, 1973. It was a little chily this morning. We hav just had soccer. It is warmer nou.

A STORM

J. Paterson Grade 2

The sky darkened. Black clouds apeered in the sky. I herd a clap of thunder.

MIE PARTY

M. Brabec Grade 2

Ie had a party at mie hous. We had chips and sweets and a caek.

FARMYARD FRIENDS

M. Robertson Grade 2

The rooster is siting on the fence. The pigs are lying in the sun. The horses are pooling a cart. There are five turkey poult.

FARMYARD FRIENDS

P. Rebel Grade 2

The hen is scratching for worms. There is a bloo tractor. Two horses are pooling a cart. A pig is lying in the hay.

HENNIE SE MOTOR

M. Hoinkes Std 5

*Daar gaan Hennie se motor,
Bang! Boom! Phut! Puff! Ssss!
Almal weet van Hennie se motor.
Bang! Boom! Phut! Puff! Ssss!
Hy gaan so stadig om die draai,
Bang! Boom! Phut! Puff! Ssss!
Sy motor maak so 'n groot lawaai.
Bang! Boom! Phut! Puff! Ssss!
Parp! Parp! gaan se motor,
Bang! Boom! Phut! Puff! Ssss!
K A B O O M ! !
Dit is die einde van Hennie se motor.*



C. Allem (Std. 5)

'n WINTER NAG

R. Zent Std. 5

*Die wind waai,
Dit maak 'n groot lawaai.
Die Bome swaai,
En ek se 'aai!
Want 'n boom teen
Die venster geswaai.*

THE BARBER

M. John Std. 5

*The Barber snaps his scissors at my hair
While I sit calmly at my chair.
The comb goes smoothly up and down —
I close my eyes and give a frown.
He turns the electric clippers on
And in a moment my sideburns are gone.
A sweet smelling spray hits my crop
While the tips of his fingers massage the top.
He blow-dries my hair and shapes it well . . .
I pay him the money which he throws in the till.
I must admit, I'm keeping the rule
For Marist Brothers, which is my School.*

GRAMMAR

A. Drabble Std. 5

*My pen's a common noun — so is my cat.
My name's a proper noun — and it is Jack.
Months, Towns and proper names in general
All begin with a capital.
An adjective describes a noun.
A handsome boy, a stupid clown,
Wise and clever, fat and brown —
All describe a noun.
Skip along and do — a verb;
Run along or say a word.
Fly along just like a bird;
A verb's a doing word.*

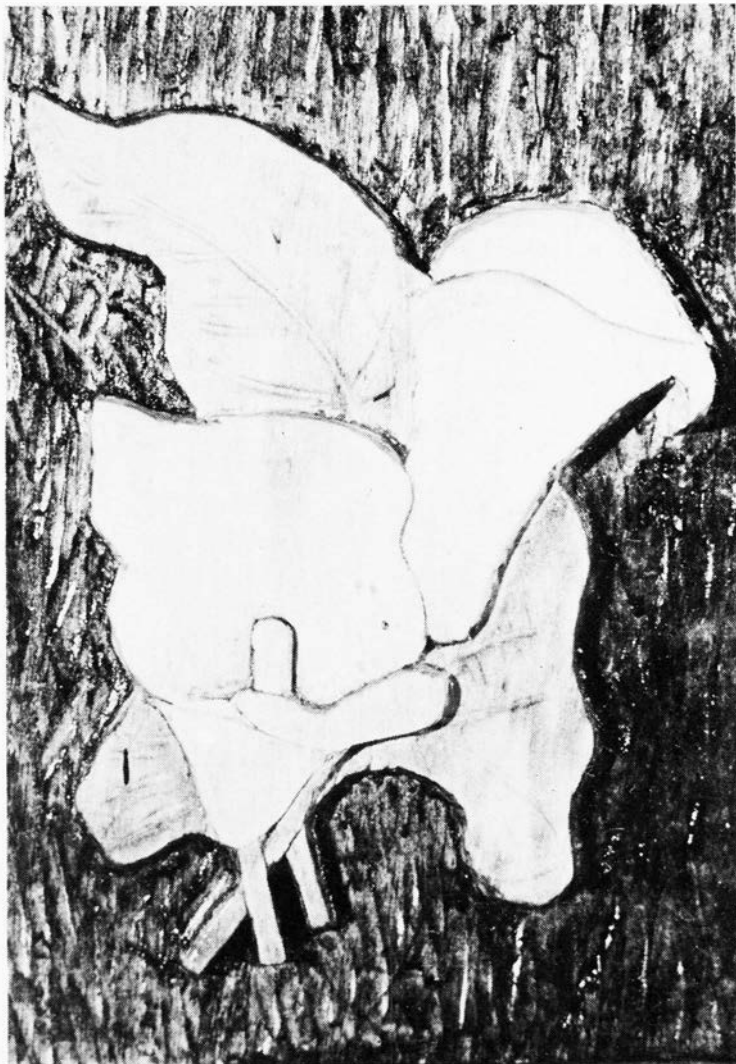
A SHIPWRECK

M. Giraud Std. 5

On the night of May 15th, 1560, a terrible storm wrought the Caribbean Sea. Caught in the vengeance of the storm, the heavily laden Spanish Treasure Ship, "Santa Gloria" bound for Cadiz came to grief near the coast of Jamaica. All her crew drowned in the icy torrent of foaming, crashing sea.

We were then holidaying in the Caribbean on our yacht, "Caribbean Enterprise II". There was John, Paul, Peter and I crewing the yacht. One day, when John was walking on the deck, he gave a shout of excitement: "Come and look here!" he said, "there is a cannon protruding from the coral." We all dropped what we were doing and came to see the exciting discovery.

A week later, after marking the spot with a buoy, we returned with Pecos, a local fisherman. The four of us dressed in our diving suits and dived overboard into the depths. We swam through the aged coralencrusted



A. Prudence (Std. 4)

gunports and through a number of doors. Then, we came across a sight that sent a wave of excitement through us. There, in front of us, strewn in disorder, were chests of gold and silver bars, diamonds, articles of great value and gold coins.

We swam to the surface and broke our exciting news to Pecos. We were so excited that we could not wait to salvage the treasure. After a week of hard toil and sweat, we had salvaged almost everything on board. Our final haul was ten thousand gold and silver coins and fifteen thousand articles of lesser value. We shared the riches between us with Pecos, the poor fisherman, becoming a millionaire within a week.

ROBERT OF SICILY

M. Hoinkes Std. 5

King Robert of Sicily was Pope Urban's brother. One day, King Robert was sitting in the Church. He was bored. He yawned and listened to the monks chanting: "He has put down the mighty from their thrones and has exalted the lowly." Robert became angry and shouted: "No one will stop me from being King" and yawning, he fell asleep.

When he awoke, it was dark and still. It was night. He got up from his chair and ran around in the dark, gloomy and silent church groping for the door. "Let me out! open up!" he shouted. The porter came running to the door with the key. As the door opened, Robert vanished like a spectre into the black night.

He rushed up the palace stairs and into the banquet-room. Divine effulgence filled the air. He saw an angel on his throne. "Impostor!" cried Robert. "Am I? You are now a jester," said the angel. And Robert ran out of the room amidst boisterous laughter.

Three years passed and Robert was still proud. He was invited by the Pope to come to Rome for the Easter celebrations. The Pope did not recognize him because he was now thin and dirty. So Robert decided to return to Sicily and have a confrontation with the angel.

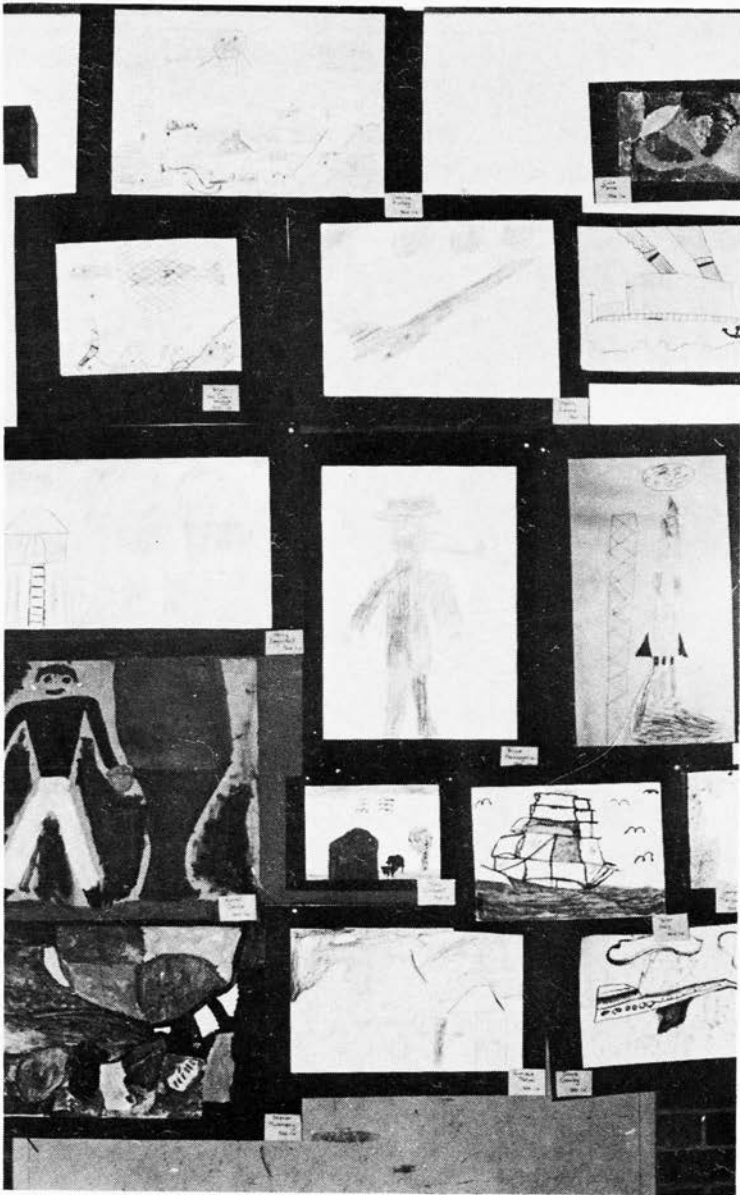
"Are you King, now?" asked the angel. "Let me go to a School of Penance", replied the King sadly, "and let me walk barefoot until my soul is shriven". He, then, heard the monks chant and the angel disappeared.

When his pages came into the room, they saw him in ermine and clothes of gold kneeling in silent prayer. Robert was a changed man.

ZULU WARRIOR

R. Boyes-Varley Std. 3

*The scream of a Zulu echoes round,
Made by a warrior on the ground.
He Has Seen Simba!
The whirl of a spear whistles by,
Then followed by a heavy sigh.
He Has Killed Simba!
His strength is draining as he carries Simba,
Sweat pours from the head of Thimba.
He Is Carrying Simba!
Thimba with muscles of steel,
Is celebrating with a meal.
He Is Eating Simba!
He goes and dances by the moonlight,
And that is the end of the fight.
He Has Finished Simba!*



Group of paintings by Std, 1a

WHO WAS IT ?

Glen Mason Std. 3

I heard heavy footsteps which were muffled by light rain. I then heard the strike of a match which was followed by a soft cough and heavy breathing. Then all was silent, only to be broken by the fall of a leaf and the crack of branches.

The person looked short and had a tattered coat on. The smell of cigarette smoke and coughing told me that he had been smoking for a long time; his hands were greasy and he wore worn shoes. Now and then I could feel ice on my tongue and it tasted cold and horrible. I went closer and touched him; his skin was rough and bumpy . . . then I ran away.

MY ADVENTURES AS A DESK

George Daras Std. 3

I lay on the ground, cobwebs all over myself. Other junk lay beside me. There was dust all over. I lived in an old castle, a room which had never been discovered. I am an old desk made of old oak, full of holes. My legs shake if I move.

One evening while I was about to go to sleep, I heard a sudden loud noise. I looked and saw three men walk in. They talked and looked around. They saw me and picked me up and carried me outside.

It was dark, the men moved fast and put me in a dark room, then I felt myself moving and waited.

We came to a stop. The men took me out and into a house. In the morning when I awoke the men carried me out again and dumped me. I felt sad because I did not have any friends.

Then an old man went past me and took me to his house and cleaned and dusted me. Every day he inspected me.

He took me to a museum and put a sign on top of me. It read "An old desk of the Middle Ages".

I lived happily ever after.

MY TUIN

Frank Rebel Std. 3

My vrugtetuin het baie vrugte. My mammie het nuwe blomme gekoop, die blomme is baie mooi.

Ons plant die blomme in die tuin. Ons het ook 'n mooi groot swembad.

Ons roosbome is nou groot en hulle staan aan die bloei; hulle het baie kleure.

Ons het ook baie rotstuine. In ons tuin is daar 'n klein voetpaadjie.

Ons tuin is baie mooi.

ATTACK

Anthony Nagel Std. 3

*The Zulus are all tense,
The heat is immense
They all stand ready,
Their chief is still steady
Their spears gleam in the moonlight,
They're waiting for a fight.
Now comes the attack,
They all stand back.
The tom-toms are beating,
The enemy is still eating.
The fight begins,
Sweat is pouring from the limbs.
The enemy is dead,
The vultures have fed.
The Zulus shone,
They have WON!!*

THE DESERT

G. Mason Std. 3

*The slow steady thud of a camel's foot comes
over the whistling night wind.
Slowly figures appear, men all tired and weary.
A low growl alerts the men. Camels stop and red
dots appear from nowhere.
A scuffle, a flurry and a shot rings out.
Silence! and the smell of death hangs in the air.*

FLYING IN THE SKY

G. Perlman Std. 3

*Flying high over the snow,
White clouds and seeing the earth below
When the sun sets orange in the distance,
And grey clouds go floating by.
The moon comes up in its silver glitter,
Over the dark sea and away we fly.*

UNDERWATER SECRETS

G. Slaven Std. 3

*The sinking of the Titanic.
And the people on board that panicked.
Huge chests of silver and gold,
Were items that were never sold.
All the people who lost their lives,
To the pirates' swords and knives.
And many people who walked the plank,
Who got their ship holed in the flank.
The sea has claimed many a ship,
So many it would make the companies flip.
All the treasure you could not count,
Because it does forever mount.*

ZULU NIGHT

Michael Nicholas Std. 3

*Boom! Boom! go the drums in the light,
All the warriors are to fight in the night,
Stamping feet and dancing girls round the fire,
On and on they go dancing in front of the spire,
One by one they all fall away,
And all the drums fade away.*

DANCE BY MOONLIGHT

Glen Mason Std. 3

*Sweating bodies going by,
Under the silvery glint of the moon.
All is quiet.
The thudding of feet and the low boom of a drum.
The witchdoctor is ready,
The patient awaits on a bamboo bed.
All is quiet.
The ritual begins.
A great applause!
A loud roar announces the witchdoctor's triumph.*



G. Pugh (Std. 5)

G. Mason Std. 3

Boundaryweg 86,
Atholl,
Sandton.
5 Maart, 1973.

Beste Rory,

Dankie vir jou brief wat ek gister ontvang het. Ek hoop dat jy jou vakansie geniet het.

Vir hierdie vakansie sal ons plaas toe gaan.

Elke dag sal ons in die lande wees. Dit sal heerlik wees om op die motorfiets te ry. Ons vriende op die plaas sal ons help om rond die plaas te gaan.

Elke aand sal ons vroeg in die bed wees en ons sal vroeg wakker word. Ek sal my pappie vra of ek op die trekker kan ry.

Stuur groete aan die familie.

Jou vriend,
Glen.

B. Forssman Std. 3

Kyalami Ranch,
Posbus 19,
Bergvlei,
Johannesburg.
13 April, 1973.

Beste Jan,

Dankie vir jou brief wat ek gister ontvang het. Ek hoop dat jy nou weer gesond is. Ek hoop dat jy jou vakansie geniet het.

Gedurende die vakansie sal ons by die see wees. Dit sal heerlik wees om op die strand te speel. Daar sal baie visse in die see wees. Ons sal elke dag op die strand speel. Elke more sal ek vroeg opstaan. Elke aand sal ons baie moeg wees.

Dit sal heerlik warm wees.

Stuur groete aan die familie.

Jou vriend,
Bobby.

BIRDS

Mark Goldberg Std. 2

I am a sparrow. I was born in a nest on a dry tree, below the tree a river flowed. One day a hunter came breaking through the bushes. He suddenly saw our nest, he aimed at it and the bullet came tearing through the twigs, it got my father in his little red breast and he fell. The hunter put my father in a little leather bag and he went away. Later my mother died, and I was alone, it was a great sorrow. One day I was lying in my nest when the same man who killed my father came looking for birds for his pet shop. I was fast asleep when he took down my nest. When I awoke I found myself in a leather bag. That night I found myself in a pet shop. I decided to escape. I was in a little steel cage, the bars were quite wide and I could just fit through them. The window was slightly opened and I flew away. I flew five thousand miles south, and the snow lay heavily on the ground in the country in which I was born.

I AM A GYPSY MAN

B. McDonald Std. 2

I am a Gypsy man and I go from town to town. I like to sell things, and I make baskets and sell them too.

Durban is the best place for me, because everybody buys from me, and sometimes I have to work so fast because everybody buys too much from me. When that happens, I have to make many baskets all at once, until there is no more bamboo left.

At night I go to sleep with my wife and child in my warm and cosy caravan. In the morning I wake up, and start to sell my baskets.

By the end of the day I have such a lot of money.

FIRE

Trevor Woodward Std. 2

John, the monkey was walking in the wood. Suddenly he spotted a candle and a box of matches. John took the candle and the matches and when he arrived home he put up the candle and lit it with a match. John gazed at the flame and thought it was beautiful.

SNOW

Roy Bird Std. 2

Snow is cold and white. The trees in the forest get covered in snow. The shadows look lovely and when it is sunset the sun looks down on the trees. When the snow covers the ground, all the little animals in the forest go fast asleep and the forest is still and soundless. Sometimes you can hear the sound of a few lonely birds. It is very cold outside so you have to wear warm clothes.

SILKA THE SEAL

Andrew Penney Std. 2

Once there was a white seal called Silka. His mother and father and sister were grey. They all lived very happily on an island in the sea. They had lots of fun. Every evening Silka went fishing. One night he went fishing for supper when another seal swam up to him and said, "Come with me to my home and play with me." Silka thought this was a good idea and went off without telling his mother and father. When he went home he lost his way. When it was nine o'clock his mother and father began to look for him and found him at the seal shop. Then his mother took him to their island. From that day on Silka never went away without telling his parents.

HUNTING

Michael Shirran Std. 2

I am an Alsatian. My name is Tuffy. Today we are going hunting. My friend and I trotted along the dusty lane with my master to the forest. When we arrived we tore off to find rabbits. I sniffed around and soon found a rabbit trail. I followed the trail until I came to a hole. I sat by the hole and waited until I saw a rabbit creeping out of another hole. I caught the rabbit and took it to my master.

WINDOWS

Blaise Aguirre Std. 2

A very long time ago castle windows used to be very small and had no glass, because the soldiers used to shoot out from them to their enemies. But now windows are bigger, because we don't have so many enemies. My favourite window is my own window in my room. I can see the backyard. It is a big window, but my dad's window is still bigger. When big tall buildings are being built there are many windows. I like the white marks on them.

THE SEA

Matthew Todd Std. 2

In this story I am going to tell you about the sea and how wonderful it is. The sea makes nature for us. Some love the sea so much that they become sailors, and stay at sea all their lives. In the olden days people used sailing ships, and many battles were fought, such as the battle of Trafalgar in which the great sailor Nelson was killed. Another great sailor was Sir Francis Drake. He used to attack the Spanish galleons and get all the gold. He gave the gold to queen Elizabeth the first who was ruling at the time. I think the sea is really wonderful.

SNOW

Ross Beuthin Std. 2

Footsteps crunched on the frozen snow. Winter shows the bare bones of the woodland. People like to go for walks along the paths in the woods. Most people like to go ice-skating. Little boys and girls like to make snow men. Some like to play snow fights.

IN THE ARCTIC

Stephen Jackson Std. 2

I am a husky dog. Every husky has a thick fur coat because it is very very cold in the arctic. My master is called Ross and gets cross if we go the wrong way. The clouds are black and the wind screams and howls. Often the ice breaks under our weight. There are six dogs in our team. The sleigh is very heavy. As we go along the seals pop up their heads to watch us. It is very nice when we get to the end of our trip and have a good meal.



Group of paintings by Std. 5

CATS

C. Embleton Smith Std. 4

*Prowling around streets at night,
Howling while the moon shines bright,
Smelling in the dustbins foul,
All night long they scream and howl.
People waking in the morning,
Find that they are all a-yawning
From the cats the night before,
Yowling and howling around their door.*



R. Zent (Std. 5)

THE BLACK GHOST

Kevin Mackinnon Std. 3a

*There is a little black ghost
In everybody's house.
There is a little black ghost
Haunting every house.
There is a little black ghost
Crawling up every stair.
There is a little black ghost
Flying in the air.
There is a little black ghost
Nobody knows if he's real.
There is a little black ghost
Most everywhere.
There is a little black ghost
Hiding in every stair.
You see this little black ghost
Must be most everywhere.
Can you guess what it is?*

STAMPS

Martin Samson Std. 4

Stamp collecting is a very interesting hobby. There are many colourful stamps. You can collect cancelled ones or uncanceled ones.

The One Penny Black is one of the rare stamps and there are many others. Most countries use their own language, e.g. Hungary puts "Magyar Posta", Germany

puts "Deutschland". Zambia has interesting colourful stamps and the Phillipines have a set of priests with different colour backgrounds. Another country has a set of stamps of space ships. Italy has many colourful stamps on sport. Hungary has a set of the Olympic games. Germany has a set on transport. Some countries issue triangular stamps.

Many stamps show famous artists' work and some of these are of van Gogh's work.

CAPTAIN KIDD

Malcolm Chalmers Std. 4

*As the "Kidd" lay down in his cold dark cell,
He wished that he was dead,
He hoped that death would sound his knell,
For he never saw anything — even bread.
He was sentenced to die the next weekend,
On a charge of piracy cruel.
This madman was very near his end,
He had killed his first mate in a duel.
He had buried his treasure in the Spanish Main,
And swore that none would find it again.
If what prevailed was justice,
He'd done the world an injustice.
He had once been a privatieer,
But evil had him overpowered,
He had been won by the son of a gun,
Now he wished he wasn't a coward.
As the noose was fitted around his neck,
He knew he was no more than a wreck.*

TWO OF OUR CLOCKS

J. Slaven Std. 4

*There are many kinds of clocks,
As round as a ring or as square as a box.
A grandfather clock,
Standing straight and tall,
Which chimes so loudly
It fills the hall.
The 'lil' alarm clock
On the mantelpiece,
It rings for an hour
Allowing no peace.
Then not ring for a week or so,
With that old clock you never know!*

FISH

Mark Sandiford Std. 4

*I am a shark called Creep
My home is way, way down deep
Where the fishes are gay
And the crabs will play
Where the rocks are round
And the sharks abound
Where the water is deep
That is "home" for Creep.*

A SNOW FALL

R. Lachermeier Std. 4

One cold winter's day as I collected logs for the fire, I noticed the white, barren blanket of snow, spread thickly over the village in the valley below. The church's steeple stood like a fairies' castle with sparks of light penetrating through the slit-like windows. Now and then, hooded figures appeared, silhouetted against the snow. Suddenly I was engulfed in snow and its brilliant whiteness shone like silver. It floated down, covering the houses and fences till only the tips showed. It sent shivers down my spine and numbed my hands. I hurried indoors, scared of freezing, but still remembering its beauty.

OUR REVENGE

G. Drust Std. 4

As we strolled through the open, wild and scorching hot veld of the land, now called the Orange Free State, we saw, in the distance, a great river. We eventually reached the other bank, soaked.

We trekked on and on, until late one night, Potgieter decided to stop and hold a meeting. He said that if we wanted the land between the Vaal and Limpopo rivers, we must fight for it. At dawn we trekked on until we came to some fertile land which was ideal for our livestock to graze. As we rested, a screeching yell came from a hill overlooking the camp. Many figures darted down over the rocky hillside. It was the bloodthirsty warriors of the Matabele. There was panic in every wagon. We tried to form a laager but it was no use — they had formed a ring around us and were now hurling assegais at us. A shiver of fear ran down my spine as an assegai struck the ground next to me. Many were killed but they were mostly warriors. Soon they left. Every man wanted to have his revenge and soon Potgieter had an army. We rode together for a fortnight to Mosega, the Matabele camp. We stormed them as they did to us, burning huts and killing warriors. They ran into the bush but most of them fell. Nothing was left of the village and we had complete control of the battle. After hours of fighting we left. We had had our revenge.

SNOWSTORM

Mark Sandiford Std. 4

While looking out of a frosted pane of the window in the old grey stone cottage, an uncanny, grey tattered cloud moved ominously toward my cottage. Within a few minutes, the sky looked as if it had been torn apart by a giant. Then the first mass of unwanted snow fell like locusts on the cabbage field.

First to run was a small brown squirrel who occupied the dead elm. Then the dull grey elm, the hard brown earth and the shiny green pines were suddenly turned into a velvet carpet of shimmering white snow. My gaze fell on the black tar of the road — it was white. Even my red letterbox was white. It all looked as if white paint had fallen.

Soon the white storm subsided. I caught the first glimpse of sun, real yellow sun. What would we do without it? As the rays of sun touched the snow, colour sprang up — red, gold, silver and yellow.

A FIRE

G. Drust Std. 4

*As I lay in bed one night,
The old cart horse neighed with fright.
He jumped up wildly and crashed the door,
Fighting madly with his paw.
Here and there people ran,
And suddenly I saw a man,
Running to the old burnt barn.
Two minutes later, I saw him come out,
Leading my big black mount.
The barn was lit up by a frisky yellow,
It was a fire, creeping brightly across the meadow,
Then I heard a tang lang lang,
And after a fight, all was alright.*

COLOUR

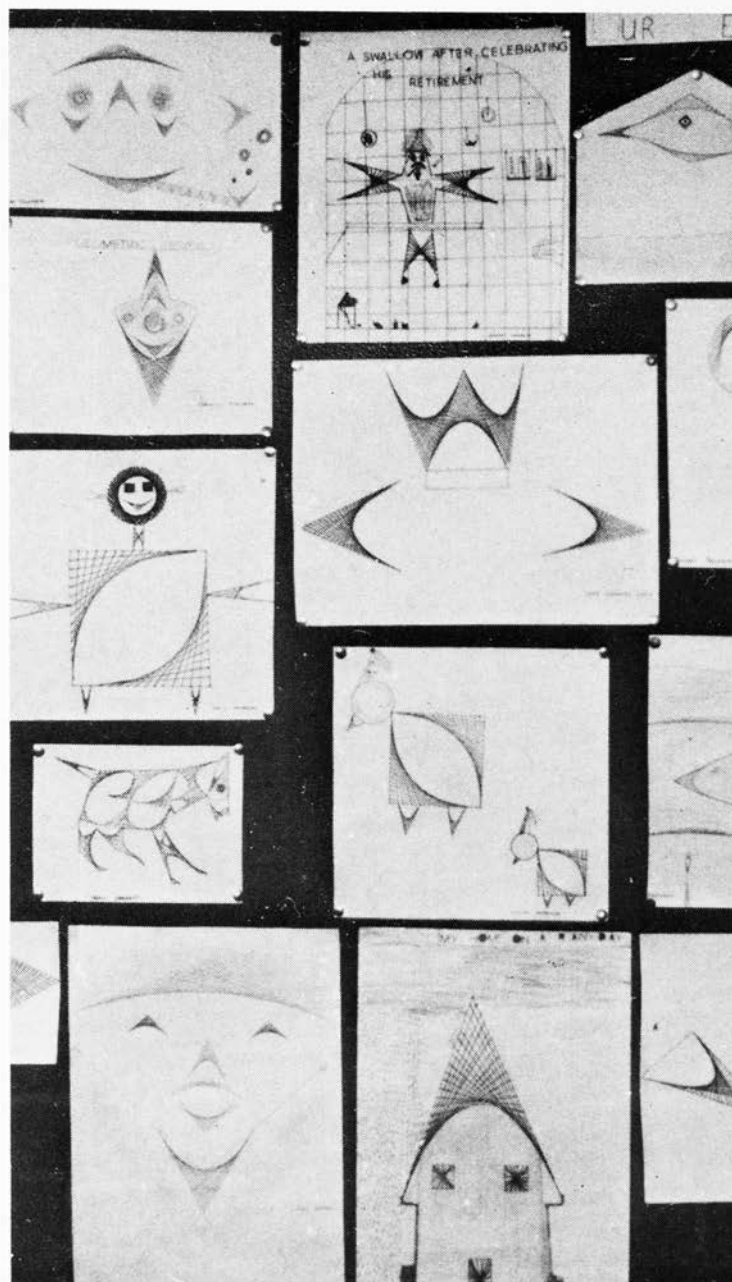
G. Drust Std. 4

I was going to visit my friend John, and I took the short cut through the woods, when suddenly I heard a sound behind me and I climbed up a nearby tree. I looked across the wood, for now I was above all the hedges. As I gazed at the wonderful sight which lay before me, something caught my eye. It was a stream. The small ripples danced with the beam of the sun shining through the green, cool treetops. They danced to the whistle of the wind. The brown branches tickled my neck, I laughed.

A MOONLIT LAKE

R. Lachermeier Std. 4

*As darkness fell over the landscape,
I saw the eerie lake.
It shone like sparkling silver,
Then it began to shiver.
A fish shot out
and swam round and about.
The moon's reflection brightened it,
leaving a golden pathway
the colour of burnished hay.
A boat gently bobbed on its surface
and ripples began to race.
It was a glorious scene
all appearing on Lake Kyrean.*



Group of paintings by Std. 4

MY RABBIT

Jurgen Schirmacher Std. 1

My rabbit's name is Fudgy. He is white, has two white ears and a little tail. We give him lettuce, grass and carrot tops to eat. He loves them. He plays in the garden. He eats all the flowers and plants. He is very naughty, but Oh so cute.

OUR MOVE

Simon Rowles Std. 1

We used to live in Rhodesia. It was very nice there. One day daddy found out that we were going to be transferred down here to Johannesburg. We got ready and in May this year we came down. We came down by plane. It took us one hour and forty minutes. When we arrived one of daddy's friends came to fetch us. At first we stayed in a hotel for two weeks. Then we moved into our house. I helped the removal boys to carry things. The removal van was Stuttafords. It was nice moving in but my mother did not like it very much.

THE AIR SHOW

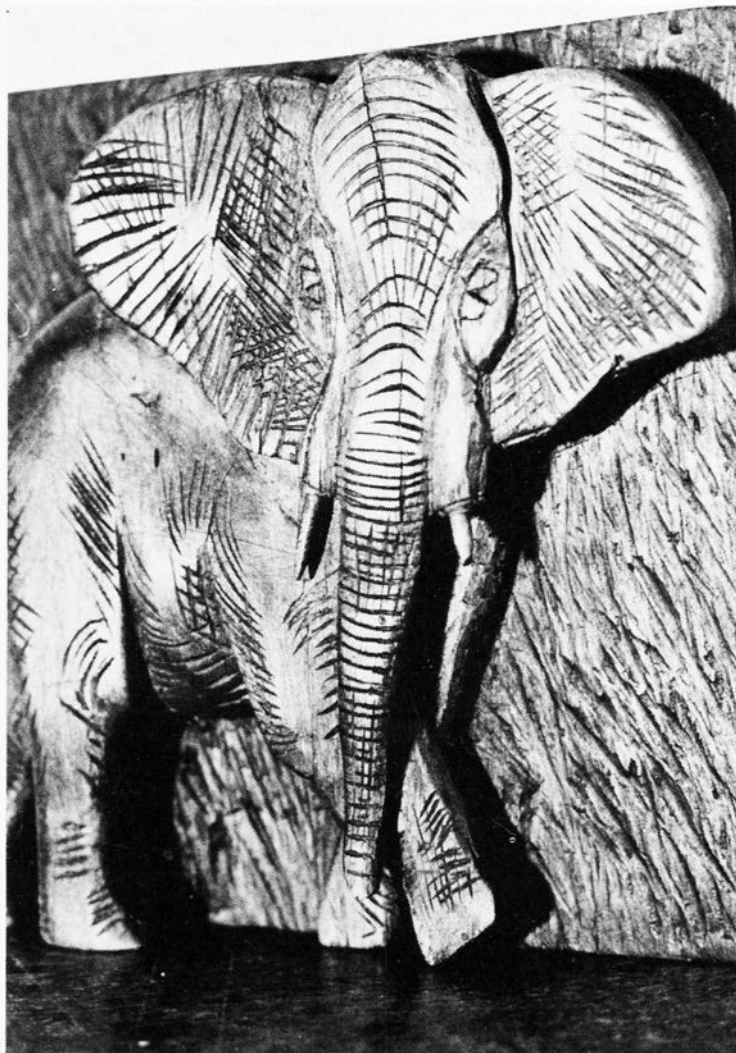
Craig Macgillivray Std. 1

I went to the air show in the holidays. We saw an Impala, a Buccaneer and a Mirage. The Buccaneer was the best. We also saw a helicopter. The Jumbo jet came flying over.

MY HUIS

Peter Nicholas Std. 1

My huis is groot. Die huis het ses kamers. Elke kamer het 'n venster en 'n deur. Daar is 'n eetkamer, 'n sitkamer, vier slaapkamers en 'n kombuis. Daar is twee badkamers in die huis. Elke slaapkamer het 'n bed en 'n kas.



S. Berger (Std. 5)

THE WHITE-HEADED OLD CHIEF

Mark Ninow Std. 4

During the December holidays, we went to Swaziland. I met a very intelligent young waiter who was the son of a chief who lived in the Swaziland mountains. He invited us to go with him to meet his father.

When we arrived there, there were ten little huts in a circle and a large hut in the middle of the circle. Sitting outside this hut was the Chief. He was very old, with snow-white tufts of hair and a white beard. His chocolate-brown skin was very wrinkled and his nose was as flat as a pancake. His lips were thick and they never stopped moving. He wore a band around his wrist which he had made from sheep-skin. He was wrapped in a leopard skin, from which hung beads and bones of animals. On his arms were also beads. Around his neck was a jackal's head and he held in his hand a stick with horse-hair on the end of it, to chase the flies away.

Next time we go to Swaziland he will show us how they kill animals for their food.

THE WITCH'S FIRE

Leon de Gouveia Std. 4

*As the old witch was frying,
The hot sizzling chicken on the crackling fire,
A bit of coal shot out and hit
The witch on her nose with a spit.
And from that day, she did it her way,
By boiling her food — and staying in a good mood!*

THE LITTLE STREAMLET

S. Garratt Std. 4

*Down to a lake, a streamlet flows,
Trickling merrily as it goes.
It runs down its grassy gully,
Like a deer, in a hurry.
It flows in a lake, where the waters are rushing,
Down a river where canoes are rushing.
Over the waterfall, it roars with glee,
Down a river, it reaches the sea.
It sees the wreck of a sunken boat,
It sees the harbour where yachts proudly float,
The stream exclaimed with dignity
"Oh! what a place the sea can be!"*

PETS PARADE

Guy Pansegrouw Std. 4

On the first of June, a Pets Parade was held at Happy Valley. Seeing it was during the holidays I thought I would go to the Parade.

As my pocket money was 20 cents a week, I took two of my pets because it was 10 cents a pet. I pumped up the wheels of my bicycle and then I started off with my monkey in his basket and my bird on the handlebars. I looked up and saw the clouds playing silly games with the sun. When I arrived, I paid and went in. I found a seat in the shade and waited my turn. When it eventually came, I showed the audience and judges my pets and their antics. My monkey was not very polite for he was pulling faces and making rude noises. He acted very well and when he had finished he sat on my shoulder and shook hands with the judge. My bird also put up a good show with his talking.

All the people cheered as I was given my prize — a beautiful, shining silver cup.

MY AEROPLANE

Paul Grobler Std. 1

My aeroplane is a Mig 2. It is a bomber and it can go faster than the Concorde. It can manoeuvre easily, and it is small and is a fighter aircraft.

LIONS

Paul Marneweck Std. 1

Lions are big and fluffy, they have whiskers. You find them in the Zoo and game reserves. When they are hungry, they hunt and kill. Lions are dangerous and they have big teeth. Baby lions are called cubs.



Paintings by Std. 2

LAUGHING

Patrick Guilbault Std. 1

I like to laugh. I think laughing is fun. Laughing is my best habit. I think everything is funny. I started to laugh when I was young. I have laughed since I was one.

FISHING

Colin Tame Std. 1

My dad goes fishing at the Sabie River. He goes by car. He goes fishing for Rainbow trout. Trout must live in cold water. My dad wears big gum-boots up to his knees as he has to wade in the river. If my dad catches some fish, He brings them home for mommy to cook.

THE PICNIC

George Meligonis Std. 1

It was a bright sunny day. We packed the basket and set off for our picnic. Daddy got the car out and we drove to our picnic spot. It was near to a small river. We had lunch and then we fished for the rest of the afternoon. On our way home we played I-SPY. When I got home I went to bed. I really enjoyed the day.

MY TUIN

Connelius Malherbe Std. 4

Ek gaan volgende week 'n tuintjie maak. Die toetse sal klaar wees en ons sal op vakansie wees. Ons gaan nie weg nie en ek wil graag 'n tuintjie maak.

My pa het gesê hy sal my 'n stukkie grond gee, maar ek moet 'n mooi tuin maak. Die plek wat hy my gegee het is nou harde grond maar ek sal dit omspit en kompos daarop gooi en dan sal dit mooi sag wees. Ek sal 'n heining om die bedding sit want ek dink die hond sal in die bedding grou. Ek sal sifdraad oor die bedding sit want die voëltjies sal my plantjies eet. Ek sal nie groente in my tuintjie plant nie want hulle sal nie mooi in 'n blombeddinkie lyk nie. Ek sal elke dag die plantjies natspuit anders sal hulle doodgaan en ek wil nie my plantjies laat doodgaan nie. Ek weet nie watter blomme ek wil plant nie. Ek gaan more na die winkels toe en dan sal ek sien wat ek gaan plant.

Ek sal baie trots op my tuin wees. My pa sê as my tuin mooi lyk kan ek ander tuintjies maak.

SILENCE

John Herber Std. 4

*Silence is good and happy,
silence is calm and gay,
silence makes you work well,
and makes you concentrate.
Silence gives your ears a rest,
silence makes you glad,
silence breaks a headache,
and makes you wonder after dark,
What is noise?*

SOUND

Reinhard Hartmann Std. 4

*The teacher shouting
her hands beating
the boys laughing
the birds
singing.
The drums
booming and
the children
sneezing
The paper wrapping
while the telephone
is ringing and the
needles knitting
while the fire crackles
are the
Sounds of everyday.*

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A PEN

Neill Williams Std. 4

I am a Parker cartridge pen. I live a hard life but my master or writer treats me nicely. I am going to tell you about one of my days. The day was Tuesday. I was sleeping in a haversack which was very uncomfortable with books all asleep on top of me. I was rudely awakened and pushed into a blazer left pocket with a soft armchair which was used as a handkerchief. We were soon on our way to school. We arrived about eight o'clock, got out of the car and ran off with me being bumped but not badly because it was a pocket but I always got a headache as my cartridge hit my head.

School time came and I did writing. I was bored with writing but I had no excuse because if I ran out, my master had a refill. Maths came and went. This was my

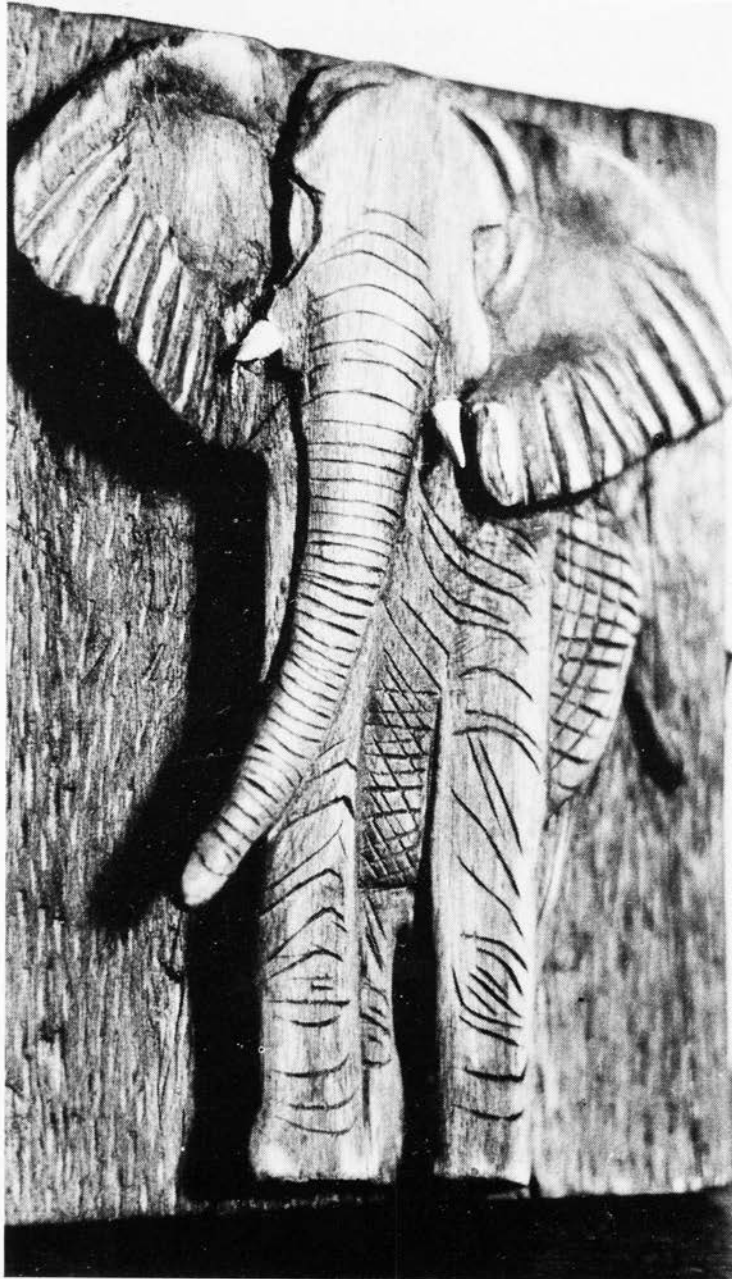
favourite period as I loved drawing in those little squares. Again and again English would come and go. Break gave me a rest. I sat in the class snoozing on a pile of books. Back to lessons I thought as I heard a noise like a herd of elephants. Big break came and went. Suddenly a book landed on top of me. I stopped working and my blood stopped flowing. I was really sore. School was finished and I was put in the blazer pocket. We said the prayer and rushed home.

Homework time I thought to myself as a big hand snatched me from my bed. Homework was soon finished and I was thrown into the haversack with the books all over me and spent my usual uncomfortable night.

I LIKE SILENCE

Michael Beguinot Std. 4

*I like silence,
I do not like the roar of trains,
or the boom of the thunder.
I don't like noise,
It's one thing I hate,
I like to sit and work in silence,
I like to sit in the garden and hear
a little of the birds' chattering.
I like to walk in the park
where there is no disturbance.
I like silence.*



M. Rugani (Std 3)



Paintings by Std. 1

MY DOG

Marc Aquirre Std. 1

*My dog's name is Tuffy,
and he is very fluffy,
He licks my nose
and bites my toes.
I love him so
and that's all I know.*

THE SILLY FELLOW

Jeremy Triegaardt Std. 1

*He took his horse for a run,
and they galloped in the blazing sun.
While passing the meadow
he bolted for a shadow
and bucked the silly fellow.*

THE HONEY BEAR

Peter Hatz Std. 1

*The Honey bear likes honey,
He keeps it in a jar.
When he goes to bed at night,
He guards it with all his might.
Bright and early in the morning
One can still hear him snoring.
And guess WHAT!
Someone's run away with his honey pot.*



C. Allem (Std. 5)

SILENCE

David Carter Std. 4a

*Alone in the country,
Where there is no noise,
I lie in a pleasant mood in silence.
The rustle of grass,
The twitter of a bird,
Is the only noise I can hear.
As I lie,
As I dream,
Alone in the country,
Where there is no noise,
As I lie in a pleasant mood,
In silence.*

A BREEZE

Frank Rebel Std. 3

A soft breeze blew the small birds high into the great, blue sky. It blew the green trees towards the orange sun, disappearing behind the horizon. Minutes later the sun had disappeared completely. The breeze stopped and the twinkling stars appeared in the black night.

A SAND STORM

G. Mason Std. 3

The large dust storm moved slowly across the bleak, dry desert as though it was trying to make all the noise it could. Everything in its path disappeared and when the storm had passed over it, there was just a mass of sand. Stones were flying around and trees went crashing to the ground. Then slowly the dark, black sky turned to blue again and the searing, hot sun beat down upon the dry desert.

THE BREEZE

B. Andrews Std. 3

The breeze swept softly along the marshes, along the sandy dunes towards the pale, green, pine trees. It passed the glittering stream, which flowed gracefully through the valley. The breeze plunged towards the clear blue ocean and hid in its depths, behind the dark, green seaweed.

THE BREEZE

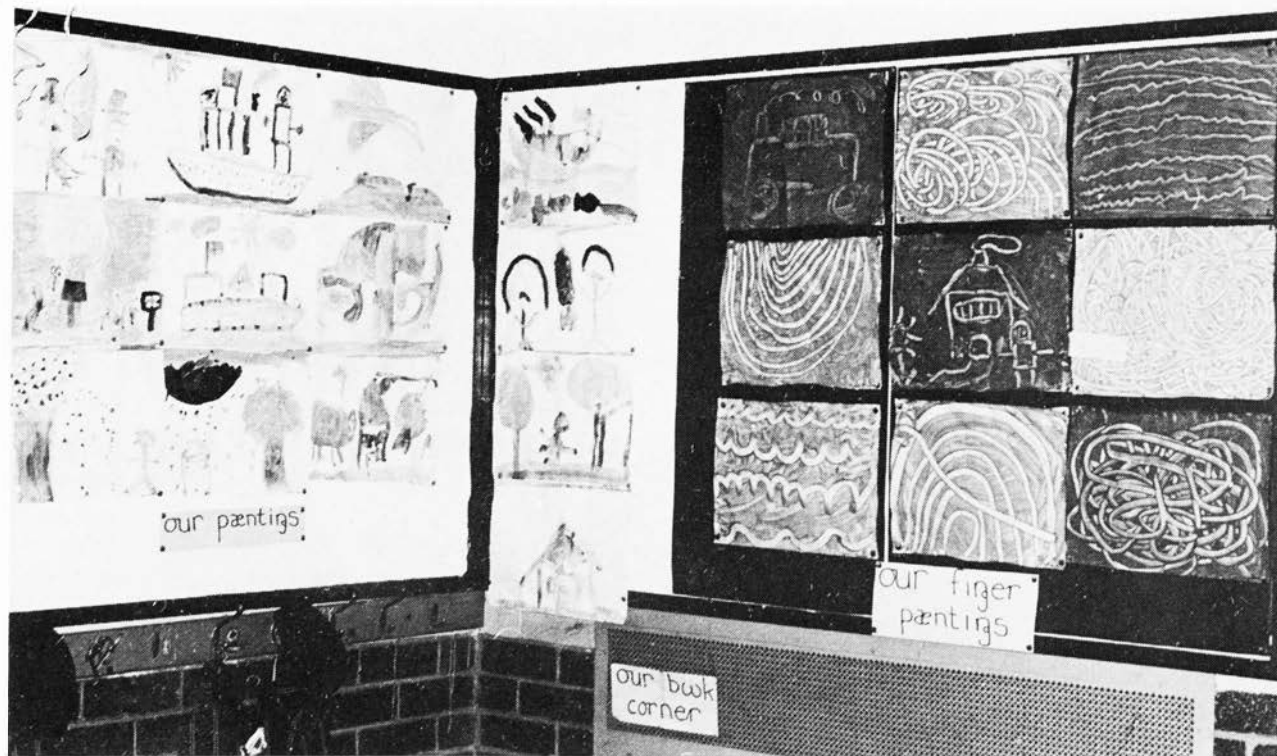
R. Boyes-Varley Std. 3

Plants danced happily in the cool breeze. It slipped in and out of the shady, weeping willows. It squeezed through the policeman's outstretched hand and skimmed the pale blue lake. The breeze blew softly through my hair. It spun a girl's fan, round and round; it carried on and on, until it disappeared behind a grassy mountain.

TOE EK 'N GROENTETUIN GEMAAK HET

Frank Rebel Std. 3

Ek en my pa het 'n groentetuin gemaak. Ons het eers die onkruid uit die grond getrek, daarna het ons die bedding gemaak. Toe het ek die saadjies gesaai. Ek het elke dag die saadjies met die gieter natgegooi. My pa het 'n koepel oor die groente gemaak. Die koepel het die klein plantjies teen die son beskerm. Toe die groente ryp was, het ons hulle van die boompies afgepluk.



Paintings by Grade 1

Swimming



Swimming Team

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Weiss, K. McKinnon, P. Nicholas, B. MacNaughton, R. Perlman, Mrs. V. Kempster, M. McHardy, G. Beuthin, P. Rebel, J. Greaney, B. Andrews.*

MIDDLE ROW — *H. Marchant, T. van den Handel, F. Rebel, E. Maraschin, B. Moyle, G. Beuthin, M. Nicholas, G. Perlman, R. Boyes-Varley, R. Hartmann, M. Hildyard, A. Nagel, N. Carpenter-Frank, D. McCarthy.*

BACK ROW — *R. Zent, D. Warnock, R. Hartmann, G. Rakow, R. Carpenter-Frank, B. Sterzik, G. Pugh, D. Beuthin, A. Slaven, F. Tilley, D. Georgoulakis.*

Inter-School Galas

As usual we entered two teams, together with Rosebank Convent girls, in the Primary Schools League. After a very shaky beginning we found form and are, once again, one of the 'top four' in both the 'A' and 'B' Sections.

The enthusiasm of the boys has been very marked this year, and there are several young swimmers in the teams who are showing great future potential. It is a pity that there is not an U/12 Age Group, they are combined with the Opens, as there are some good swimmers in this Group who have been unable to get a place in the 'A' team owing to the strength of the Open boys. It is hoped that this will be changed within the next few years.

K.E.P.S. invited our 'A' Team swimmers to a three-way swim and, although we did not win, there was some very good swimming and the boys were delighted to participate as a team of boys only, for a change. We are hoping to reciprocate at the beginning of the new season.

Nine boys were selected to swim at Ellis Park in the Inter-Area Gala.

To the teachers, all those mothers who so willingly help with the transport and organization, and the Ladies Catering Committee, our very sincere thanks.

Upper Primary Gala

This was a lovely afternoon with plenty of excitement and enthusiasm was shown by both parents and boys. The decorations around the pool showed plenty of imagination and ingenuity and, led by the Captains, House colours flying, the boys marched in.

Osmond broke the Open relay record with a time of 56,7" giving them a long-awaited victory and the Junior House Cup. Gary Beuthin of Benedict House, a record-breaking Under 8, won the newly presented Rosenzweig Cup for the swimmer who had gained the most number of points in the Junior School. Well done Gary!

The overall swimming was excellent and the boys swam with great determination for the benefit of their respective Houses, whether they were in 'A' or 'G' races, to the delight of the parents who shouted them home. The tea organised by the Ladies Catering Committee was enjoyed by all and finally, Mrs. Kempster, after a short speech, said the eagerly awaited words "No homework on Monday."

U/10	J. Stodel Trophy	N. Carpenter Frank
U/11	Richardson Trophy	R. Hartmann
U/12	F. Gerard Trophy	F. Tilley, C. Edwards and L. Kourie
Open Relay	Costa John Trophy	Osmond House
Rosenzweig Trophy		G. Beuthin

Lower Primary Gala

As soon as we returned to school in the middle of January, all attention was focussed on the preparations for our Mini Gala that was held on Sunday afternoon, 4th February.

Our little grade 1's had to be sorted out into water-borne groups and some even coaxed to try the water. It was most pleasing to see some grade 1's able to swim without a tube — a large improvement from previous years. A special vote of thanks to Mrs. Ross and Mr. van Asselt for their hard work at the pool during the heats. Working with little ones is not always easy.

The 4th February dawned and it was teeming with rain. Our excessive heat wave had at last been broken but this certainly did not help our Gala arrangements. The rain continued for most of the morning and many anxious parents enquired whether the Gala would be cancelled.

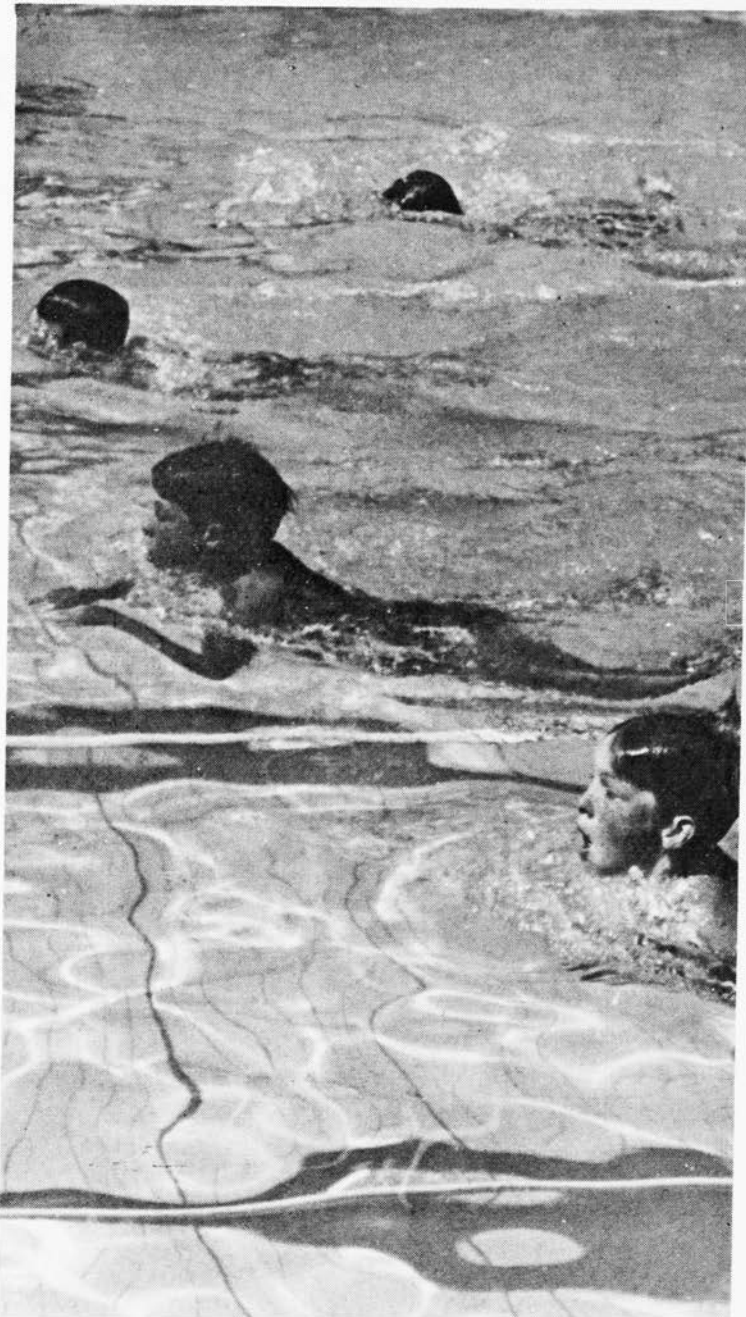
Fortunately, the weather miraculously cleared at lunch time and so our Mini Gala took place in bright sunshine. The Gala started in high spirit and commenced with the splash races by the enthusiastic grades. We saw some excellent swimming and many events were closely contested. A most enjoyable and exciting afternoon was had by all.

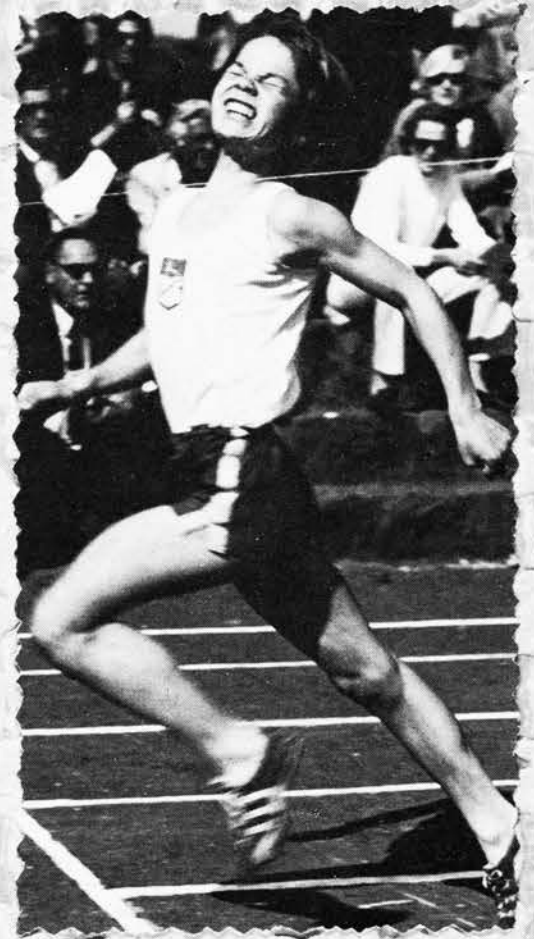
Benedict House came up on top and won our Mini Gala for 1973. Well done, Benedict!

Peter Nicholas established the only new record of the afternoon in the 25 yds Free Style Under 8, with a time of 17,0".

Trophies were awarded as follows:

U/7	D. Mandy Trophy	M. Lazarus
U/8	Wilson Trophy	G. Beuthin
U/9	J. Stodel Trophy	P. Nicholas
U/9 Relay	Ross Trophy	Benedict House





Athletics



Athletics Team

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): F. Bietrix, C. MacGillivray, G. Graham, B. MacNaughton, Mr. P. Stringer, H. van der Merwe, G. Beuthin, M. Triegaart, P. Rebel.
 MIDDLE ROW — N. Sloane, A. Perlman, B. Alcock, G. Pansegrouw, C. Luyckx, B. McDonald, M. Peel, B. Barclay, M. Beguinot, G. Mason, E. Maraschin, M. Hildyard.
 BACK ROW — L. Carzola, L. de Gouveia, C. Edwards, G. Pugh, B. Sterzik, B. Walter, F. Tilley, A. Prudence, H. Marchant.

Inter House Meeting

On Saturday, August 4th, the excitement of the children knew no bounds as they marched, banners waving gaily, to the McGregor Oval, where this year's sports were being held. As usual, our parents supported the function very well and were as excited as the children.

The success of the afternoon was due to the fact that every pupil was given the opportunity of taking part in the events.

The following new records were established:

100 m	U/10	N. Sloane	14,6 sec
100 m	U/11	G. Mason	13,9 sec
100 m	U/12	M. Hildyard	13,4 sec
100 m	Open	B. Sterzik	12,7 sec
200 m	U/11	G. Mason	29,6 sec

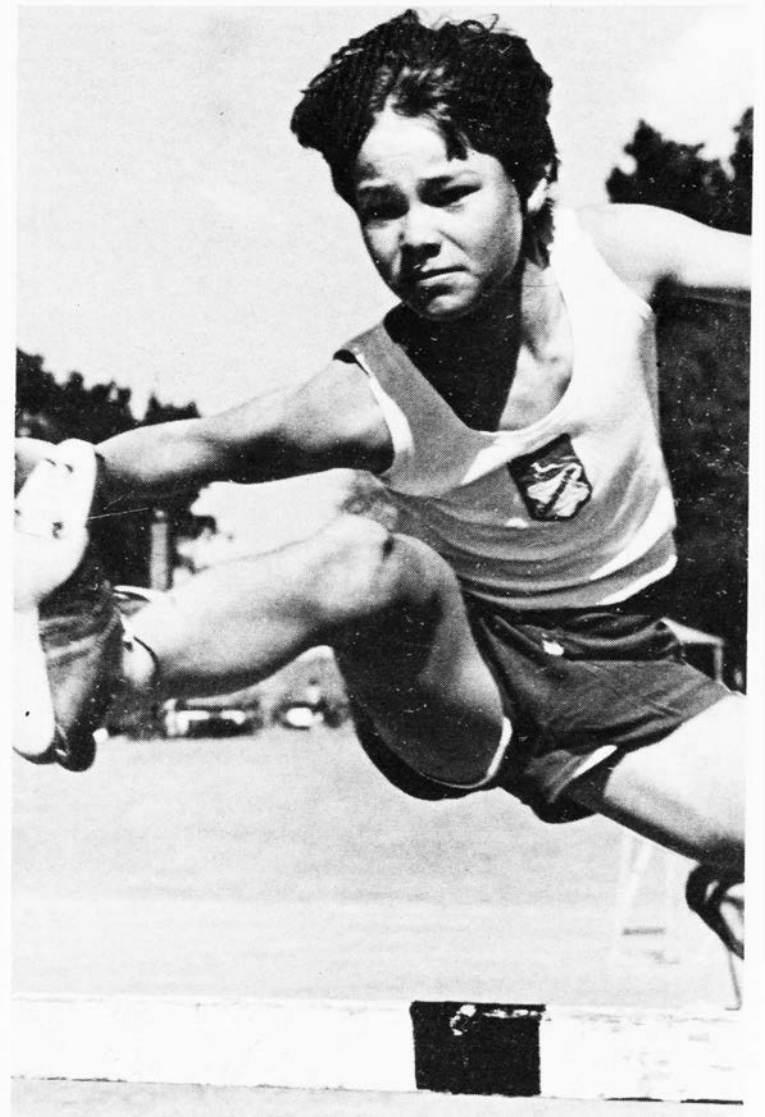
200 m	U/12	M. Hildyard	28,3 sec
200 m	Open	B. Sterzik	26,2 sec
Hurdles	U/11	G. Drust	13,4 sec
Hurdles	U/12	M. Hildyard	12,1 sec
Relay	Open	Benedict House	57,1 sec

Trophies were awarded as follows:

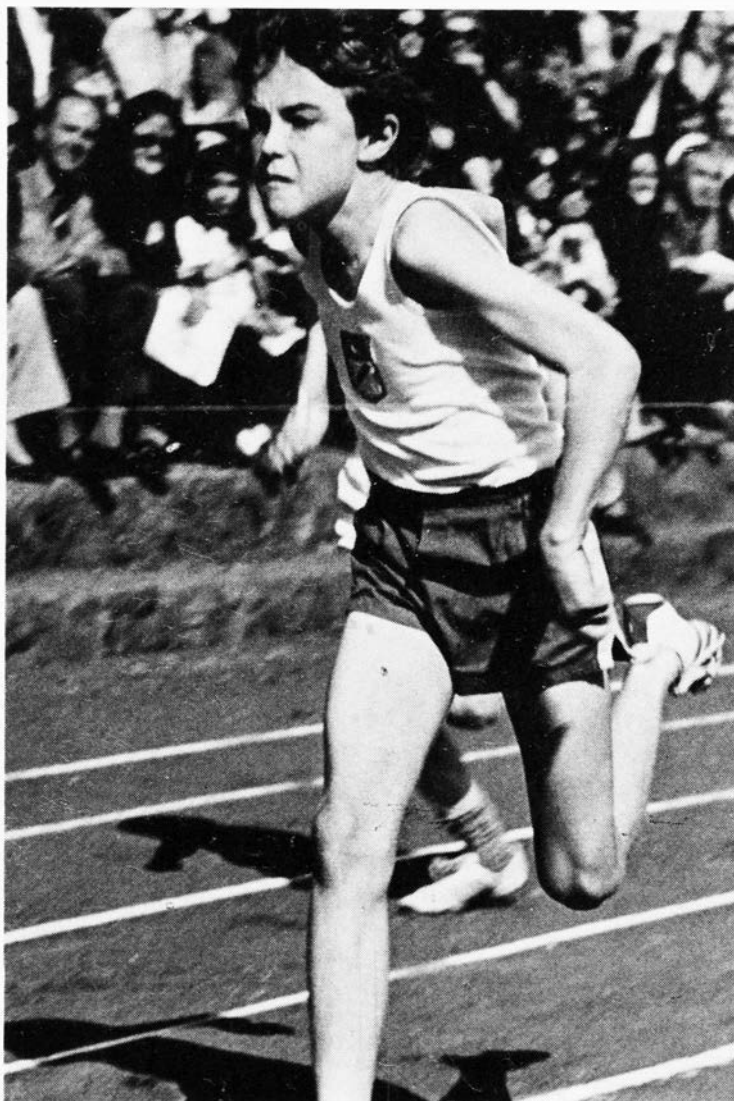
U/6	Kempster Cup	R. Carr
U/7	Tonetti Cup	L. Goldberg
U/8	Barenbrug Cup	G. Beuthin
U/9	George Roy Cup	H. Marchant
U/10	George Roy Cup	N. Sloane
U/11	Kitty Shaw Cup	G. Mason
U/12	Kitty Shaw Cup	M. Hildyard
Open	Br. Pius Cup	B. Sterzik
	Br. Aquinas Cup (800 m)	G. Pugh
	Sandton Mayoral Trophy	B. Sterzik
	Kempster Cup	Benedict House
	Marais Cup (U/10 Relay)	College House
	Br. Edwin Cup (U/12 Hurdles)	M. Hildyard



G. Mason



M. Hildyard



N. Sloane



C. Edwards

Cricket



Cricket: First Primary XI

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): I. Jackson, M. Peel (Capt.), Mr. P. Stringer, M. Hildyard, P. Keegan.
BACK ROW — F. Tilley, N. Sloane, C. Edwards, G. Pugh, R. Zent, C. Schoonbee, L. de Gouveia.

Commonwealth XI

The First Primary has performed very well in their section of the Commonwealth Competition. Although they lost a few matches, their success in the others may be attributed to their attacking spirit and their all-round ability.

Best batsmen of the season were undoubtedly M. Peel, D. Gleeson (the captain), and C. Edwards. Besides being such a good batsman, M. Peel was always efficient and a great asset as a wicket-keeper. C. Edwards, and D. Gleeson produced some fine spells of bowling the latter showing great promise as a leg-spin bowler. On occasions, R. Zent showed great courage as shown in the match against Orange Grove. Here, he took three wickets for eight runs. The bowling was often supported by some fine fielding.

Congratulations to M. Peel, D. Gleeson and C. Edwards on their selection to play for the North Eastern Areas in the Geoff Treadwell Week.

The Results were as follows:

- Fairways: lost by 4 wickets. (Edwards 16)
- Bramley: lost by 8 wickets. (Edwards 19, Gleeson 2/1)
- Orange Grove: lost by 32 runs. (Peel 20, Gleeson 16, Zent 3/8)
- King David: won by 5 wickets. (Gleeson 28 and 5/9, Zent 3/8)
- H.A. Jack: won by 2 wickets. (Edwards 29 and 4/12, Hildyard 30, Pugh 4/25)
- Fairmount: lost by 70 runs.

Our friendly match against Marist Observatory proved to be a very exciting one, St. David's winning by 7 runs. (Edwards 31, Gleeson 5/13, Zent 4/14).



Cricket: Second Primary XI

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *J. Collier, R. Boyes-Varley, N. Sloane (Capt.), Mr. P. Stringer, G. Mason, A. Kay, G. Gleeson.*
 BACK ROW — *W. Alcock, B. Alcock, G. McLaughlin, S. Jackson, A. Perlman, P. Marneweck.*

Tennis

This year our junior tennis players have shown interest, enjoyment and improvement in their game. The children representing our school today have shown more confidence, consistency and are playing a more varied game than teams of previous years. To date our team has won 4 matches and lost two. The Std. 1's and 2's are full of energy and are keeping their eye on that ball with more concentration each time. The Std. 3's and 4's are improving their strokes noticeably and there is a great degree of potential among them.

We have had the ball machine for six months now and it has proved very beneficial to our team and to our pupils — younger and older. There is at present quite a competitive spirit among our tennis players as the championships are well under way and the "Champions" of each section will emerge at the end of the third term.

The enthusiasm shown by all the players has been most gratifying.

Our sincere thanks to the catering ladies for always providing an excellent tea on match days.

Chess

In modern times, chess has become an integral part of our culture. Our chess boys have been very enthusiastic this year. The team is very keen and the boys do their best to score points for St. David's when tournaments are arranged with other schools. The age groups of the boys vary from Grade 2 to Standard 5 and they all derive much pleasure from the game. Recently, we have had two very good wins and are steadily improving



Tennis

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Miss M. Leahy, D. Gleeson, M. Peel, Mrs. A. Watson,
 BACK ROW — M. Hoinkes, M. Roshker, R. Zent, M. Hildyard, D. Sammuell.



Chess

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Landuyt, B. Aguirre, S. Quarmby, Mrs. D. Napier, M. Todd, D. van 't Hof, C. Pandelias.
 MIDDLE ROW — S. Quarmby, R. Landuyt, R. Lachermeier, C. Schoonbee, D. Morgan, G. Slaven.
 BACK ROW — C. Embleton-Smith, F. Nel, A. Slaven, J. Slaven, M. Chalmers, A. Drabble.

Soccer



Soccer U/11

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Gleeson, M. Forssman, R. Boyes-Varley (Capt.), Mr. W. Carew, G. Owen, G. Georgoulakis, G. Drust.
 BACK ROW — D. de Gouveia, T. Monahan, A. Perlman, M. Rugani, G. Daras, A. Kay, A. Forssman, G. Mason,

Under 11

Soccer has always been a very popular sport among the boys in the Junior School. Their determination has proved very fruitful with some very good results for an U/11 team. The season started rather poorly, but there was a marked improvement with every game. All the boys eventually became conscious of their positions and towards the end of the season began to play very well under the leadership of their captain, R. Boyes-Varley.

Undoubtedly, our best and most consistent players of the season were G. Mason, A. Kay and D. de Gouveia. They always played very well and showed fine ball control. There was never a game in which little Don did not show his ability, never showing any greed with the ball. G. Gleeson can probably be named the hardest trier in the team. The first goal of the season was his and

from that day on he never looked back. Our two wings, G. Drust and A. Perlman, improved all the time and both showed good potential. With more coaching, especially on ball control, G. Owen and M. Forssman should become good players. Our two bulldozers at full back, D. Georgoulakis and G. Daras, never let us down. R. Boyes-Varley gave some wonderful performances both as goal keeper and Captain. Well done, Rory, on captaining the team so well.

Results:	German Schule	L 1-2	W 1-0
	E. P. Baumann	W 1-0	W 2-0
	Northcliff	D 1-1	D 0-0
	Parkview	D 2-2	W 1-0
	Risidale	L 0-1	L 1-3
	Rosebank	L 1-2	D 0-0
	Saxonwold	D 1-1	W 4-1



Soccer U/10

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Oertel, G. McLaughlin (Capt.), Mr. E. McLaughlin, A. Whitty, R. Newman.
 BACK ROW — A. Byron, F. Rebel, N. Sloane, B. Alcock, S. Jackson, J. Collier, S. Simons.

Under 10

Once again, it is the end of our soccer season and I am pleased to report that we finished close to the top of the league thanks to the fighting spirit of our U/10 boys. With sheer determination, the boys played better and better as the season went on. The final few weeks saw some fine victories. The boys improved their method of play with every game and were seldom greedy with the ball. They were always alert and showed great concentration during every game.

For week to week services well rendered, I would like specially to mention A. Whitty, N. Sloane, S. Jackson and our Captain, G. McLaughlin. These boys show great potential and with more practice should develop into fine players.

I would like to mention our victory against Rosebank in the second round. This was undoubtedly a tough match but the boys won it with a well deserved and fighting spirit. I am confident that next year we will have a top class team which, with much practice, I hope will take the cup. Last but not least, I would like to thank our supporters who were always willing to encourage our boys as much as they could.

The results were as follows:

vs German Schule	D 0-0	D 1-1
E. P. Baumann	D 0-0	W 2-1
Northcliff	L 0-3	L 0-1
Parkview	L 1-2	W 1-0
Risidale	W 1-0	W 1-0
Rosebank	W 4-1	W 1-0
Saxonwold	D 0-0	W 1-0

P.T.A.

1973 was a quiet year for the P.T.A. in regard to variety of activities. However the year saw the completion of the swimming pool complex (stands scheduled to be completed on the 15/12/73). We are grateful to Monty Ross, who after serving so many years on the P.T.A. committee, accepted the brief of looking after the school's interests by liaising with the architects and various contractors.

The car competition was most successful and resulted in approximately R16 000 for P.T.A. funds. We would like to thank all those who participated and all the parents who helped with selling tickets and arranging the catering.

Your committee are pleased to advise that the fencing of the grounds has almost entirely overcome the problem of trespassers. The re-constructed entrance to the school grounds on 1st Avenue has made a vast improvement to access and egress from the school and we are deeply indebted to Mr. T. Marneweck for his assistance.

In the traditional sense, I have probably been most disappointing as a Chairman. However due to pressure of work and frequent absence from Johannesburg, it has not been possible for myself or John Boyes-Varley, the committee's Vice Chair, to be present at all the functions or to participate on the scale we would have preferred. However I am deeply indebted to the un-

tiring efforts of the members of the P.T.A. committee who have done an outstanding job for the school.

I am sure we all wish Rob Irvine every success in his new appointment in Cape Town and we shall all remember him for his sterling efforts in fund raising.

My special thanks to Colin Mason and Barry Sloane for the wonderful job they have done in attending to the demanding portfolio of grounds, roads and buildings, and the professional way in which they have achieved the co-operation and assistance of the Sandton Town Council.

Peter Keegan, our Treasurer, has been an inspiration to your committee and I hope that he decides to remain a long time as an active member of the P.T.A. committee.

Daphne Sagar to whom we are all deeply grateful for the never ending work which she undertakes. In addition to all her previous commitments, she has during 1973 also acted as Secretary to the P.T.A. committee.

To Cecilia Gleeson, her ladies committees and all the ladies who helped cater for the numerous school functions during the year, our most sincere appreciation.

To Joan Ryan, scribe of the P.T.A. news letters and Siegfried Meier, thanks for your help and contribution.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Hawkins and the horse riding club for their splendid effort in England. As you know our team won The Hickstead Jumping Championship.

Max Braun
Chairman



P.T.A. Committee

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. D. Sagar, Mr. J. Boyes-Varley (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. C. Gleeson.
BACK ROW — Mr. B. Sloane, Mr. S. Meier, Mr. P. Keegan, Br. Anthony (Headmaster).
INSETS — Mr. C. Mason and Mr. M. Braun (Chairman).

Library

I would like to thank the ladies of my committee, Barbara Marneweck, June Askew, Judy Asbury, Maureen Boocock and Inki Perlman for their loyal support and continual effort in helping to give the library a new look. We have endeavoured to make the library a place in which the children can learn by doing things themselves. These ladies have given much of their time to the essential but at times boring backroom work required to keep a library functioning well.

This year the P.T.A. very kindly donated R200 for the purchase of a new set of encyclopaedias for the use of the Junior School. These encyclopaedias are already well used and pupils are becoming proficient at looking up information themselves.

The school has spent a great deal of money on new books and we have been able to build up a substantial and very necessary Afrikaans section as well as to fill many gaps in the English section.

I sincerely hope that the library, which is becoming an integral part of the school, will continue to function as such for the benefit of our children. However we would be grateful if many of the boys would be a little more co-operative in looking after their books and returning them on time.

For his kind help my sincere thanks to Brother Aidan who takes care of all the financial matters involved in the running of the library.

S. Zent

Catering Committee

In what has been a busy year for the Ladies' Catering Committee, I would like to thank the small, but extremely loyal and hardworking group of Ladies, who maintained the very high standard of catering for which the school has become so well known. Besides the regular events each year, this year saw a very successful car competition evening, the first athletic meetings at the Cricket Oval with teas served at the pavilion and a Prize Giving Sunday afternoon in the same beautiful setting. We are indeed extremely blessed with such pleasant surroundings for our school events.

Working for the school has been for me a pleasant and rewarding past-time and I would like to appeal to those who have not yet helped with the catering. It is an opportunity to show your sons that you are interested in their school, to chat with the girls, and also to contribute to the welfare of the school. It has indeed been a rewarding pleasure for me to help the Brothers and Staff and feel that I have done my little bit. My best wishes to the incoming catering committee for next year.

Cecilia Gleeson



Mrs. S. Zent (Librarian) with a group of boys



Heads of Committees

Yvonne Osborn (Tuck Shop), Cecilia Gleeson (Catering), Virginia Hawkins (Horse Riding), Anna-Marie von Oppell (Swop Shop).



Ladies Catering Committee

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *Marlene Kenmaugh, Rachel Sloane, Estella Quarmby, Cecilia Gleeson, Nicky Hamilton.*
 BACK ROW — *Margo Moni, Margaret Senior, Pat Jackson, Doreen Saccani, Lorraine Luyckx, Delma Sherrell, Jan Hickey, Nan Moss, Sandra Goldberg.*

Swop Shop

The Swop Shop has again had a busy and successful year, and we hope we have been of service to the parents, boys and school. Once again we take this opportunity to tell you how we operate; we accept any article of school uniform and sports equipment, provided it is in good condition, newly cleaned, laundered or polished, and sell it on behalf of the owner, who receives 90% of the selling price — the remainder to cover our expenses e.g., paper, labels, postage stamps, etc., and what is remaining after that goes to our Bursary Fund.

We are glad to let you know that last year the Bursary Fund received R240.00. St. Nicholas' Home for coloured Boys received many pairs of Soccer Boots and other Sports equipment, for which they were very grateful. (These items were donated as they had been in Swop for two full seasons and were obviously unsaleable to our sons as they were out of fashion.)

St. Vincents were given many blazers, trousers and jerseys which, in our opinion, were unsaleable and they have been dyed before distributing them to the Mission school. They were also given car-loads of books which no longer appear on our school book lists and which are of no use to us. They are truly grateful for the help they get from us.

We also deal in second-hand textbooks, selling them at half-price. Our busiest time is the week before the start of the new school year, but there usually remains a stock of books useful for new boys and for those who may lose a book during the year.

My sincere thanks to the Committee; Mesdames Paterson, Ramsay, McCartney, Linington, Craig, Marosek, Cooper, Hinton, Marneweck, McLeroth and Keichel. Also to Mesdames Carr and Nodine who unfortunately had to resign at mid-year owing to other commitments.

A special thanks to Tilla Paterson who has been a most efficient Treasurer and Secretary for the last four years and I hope she will enjoy being a lady of leisure in the future!

To Peggy Keichel who will take over Swop Shop — a very happy and successful year.
Anne-Marie von Oppell

Tuck Shop

The Tuckshop had a real "face lift" at the beginning of the year — even the boys noticed it! My predecessor bequeathed to us a lovely new fridge and a new cork floor was laid which was much appreciated particularly in winter. The school had the whole interior painted white which was a tremendous improvement and we opened our doors looking very spick and span.

Our menu now includes hamburgers, hot dogs, toasted chicken and toasted cheese sandwiches, and, in summer, salad rolls. These are sold to the boys on a non-profit basis and we feel they get good value. On average we supply 130 to 150 snacks daily. This involves a lot of work and as we are inevitably losing a number of helpers this year when their sons leave school, we are going to need quite a few replacements next year. We rely to some extent on "new" mothers but I would appeal to the present mothers to rally round too. It is a pleasant and rewarding morning's work — we all enjoy it and I am sure you would too.

I would like to thank all my helpers most sincerely especially the Convenors and those who helped me with sporting functions. We have often been short-handed but the food has always been ready on time in spite of the odd panic. Thank you too to the schoolboys we have inspanned at times, especially my son John who gave up many a break and helped me tremendously at weekend functions. And a very special thank you to Gina Moyle who stepped in and ran the Tuckshop during my absence in April.

Finally I would like my "Tuesday girls" to know how much I have appreciated their friendship, help and loyalty over the past 5 years. Tuesday won't be the same without "Tuck"!

Thankyou again and good luck to you all.
Yvonne Osborn



Tuck Shop Committee

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Maureen Howard, Shirley Marosek, Gina Moyle, Marlene Kennaugh, Yvonne Osborn, Dorci Carpenter-Frank, Joan Pantin, Shona Symes.

BACK ROW — Judy Asbury, Gina Ruzzene, Jill Denham, Ria Rebel, Jean Shirran, Clare Usher, Louise Muller, Rini van den Handel, Dolores Mason, Truus van 't Hof, Lorraine Luyckx, Helen Penney, Virginia Meaker.



Swop Shop Committee

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Shirley Marosek, Anne-Marie von Oppell, Mary Linington, Tilla Paterson.
 BACK ROW — Pat Ramsay, Peggy Keichel, Vera Craig, Carol Cooper.

ST. DAVID'S OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

As the only active Marist Old Boys' Association in Johannesburg, our young St. David's Association finds itself acting to an increasing degree as the centre of Marist Old Boys' Activity on the Reef, not only for ourselves, but also for Old Boys from Marist Colleges all over the country.

This year's Committee, elected at the 10th Annual General Meeting held at the College, March 1973, is:

- Chairman: — V. Rugani (1954)
- Vice-Chairman: — P. Commins (Observatory - 1953)
- Secretary: — P. Foaden (1965)
- Treasurer: — J. Becket (1963)
- Entertainments: — R. Shaw (1964)
- A. Band (1969)
- Publications: — R. Nel (St. Henry's - 1953)
- B. Gout (1969)
- Liaison: — Br. Benedict
- Br. Aquinas

MARIST SPEAKERS

This group is still very active after almost five years of its insertion. Old Boys and Parents are welcome to join us every alternate Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Boys' Room of the Cricket Pavilion.

BURSARY FUND

The Trustees for the Bursary Fund are as follows:

- Chairman: — V. Rugani
- Secretary: — E. Folli
- Other Members: — C. E. Smith
- A. Laing

— P. Freemantle

— J. Kamps

— S. Muller

Funds are accruing slowly but surely. A Car Competition held this year added a welcome boost to funds. To be really effective the Fund needs the support of every Old Boy. Members can look forward to a concerted drive for funds, by the Trustees, in the coming year.

TENNIS CLUB

Every Sunday at 10 a.m. Old Boys with their wives or girlfriends gather at the College courts, by kind permission from Br. Anthony, for a pleasant morning's social tennis. The average turn out is between twenty and thirty players; and with five courts at our disposal, we can easily handle even more players.

FEDERATION

The St. David's Marist Old Boys' Association is affiliated to the Federation of Marist Old Boys' Associations which has its headquarters in Pietermaritzburg. The Federation in turn is affiliated to the World Union of Marist Old Boys with its headquarters in France. Thus we, in our small way, are part of the large Marist Family.

ENTERTAINMENTS

This year the committee has again followed the annual calendar of entertainments, the highlight being the Re-Union Week End. The Annual Ball, part of the Week-End's entertainment, was an unqualified success.



St. David's Old Boys' Committee

(LEFT TO RIGHT): Br. Aquinas, Mr. P. Commins, Mr. V. Rugani (Chairman), Mr. A. Band, Mr. B. Gout, Mr. R. Shaw.

The Re-Union Sunday commencing at 9.30 a.m. with a well attended Family Mass attracted more Old Boys and Families than ever before. Mass was followed by a Tennis tournament, St. Charles/St. Henry's vs St. David's, the former winning by three games. Over 100 people attended the Continental Lunch at the Pavilion. The afternoon saw the annual Rugby match followed by the usual beer and sing-song.

Earlier in the year, the committee had a Scavenger Hunt followed by an Ox-braai. The Trustees of the Bursary Fund had the draw for the Car Competition on the same night. Once again, a very well attended function.

Our Annual Banquet takes place on the 4th December this year at the Carlton Hotel with Reg Taylor as Guest Speaker. The Annual Golf Tournament is to be held early in 1974.

GENERAL

Blazers, badges and ties are available from the Committee to all paid up members. Membership is R5 for life subscription and our address is P.O. Box 7116, Johannesburg. Send in your R5 and join us.

OLD BOYS' FLASHES

C. Metcalfe: F.C.II: (St. David's and St. Henry's — 1953) Director of the Benoni Board of Executors.

R. Scoby, C.A.: (St. Charles) Married with four children. General Manager of African Eagle.

M. Olden: (St. Charles and St. Henry's — 1955) Married with four children. Director of Inter-City Estate Agents.

D. Gorden: (St. Henry's — 1955) Married with two children. Daily Mail's roving reporter in Africa and attached to the African New's Service.

B. Petersen, C.A.: (St. Henry's — 1954) Much travelled bachelor now residing in Johannesburg.

R. de Billot: (St. Henry's — 1954) Married with five children. Textile representative. Owns a Sugar farm in Natal.

T. Richards: (St. Henry's) Married with three children. Recently started his own business in the Eastern Transvaal.

R. Nel: (St. Henry's) Married with two children.

T. Rosenberg, M.B.A.: (St. David's) Managing Consultant.

D. Schoombie: (St. David's) Once again selected for Transvaal Rugby Sub-Union. 4th year C.T.A. Wits.

N. McLeod: (St. David's) Now acting under the stage name of 'Hymilton McLeod'.

T. Lavery: (St. David's) Married on 1 September in the USA. Hopes to return at the end of 1974.

R. Lavery and C. Shaw: (St. David's) Presented with a son each and born on the same day!

C. Venter: (St. David's) Still with S.A.B. back in town. We saw him on Re-Union Week End.

D. Wickens: (St. David's) Married with two children. At present working for Lintos in Sandton.

M. Beaumont: (St. David's) Our newest member. A Personnel Officer at Organisation and Management Planning, Ford Motor Company, Port Elizabeth.

D. Vidas: (St. David's) Married with one child. Working for Siemens in Germany.

Obituary

The Headmaster, Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy to the Families and Friends of those who have died during 1973.

Mr. C. Boocock: Father of Colin, pupil at the College.

Mrs. Carr: Grandmother of David Carr, pupil at the College.

Mr. S. Kourie: Brother of Mr. L. Kourie.

Mrs. R. Lebos: Grandmother of Michael Saad; Joel, Jerome, Lawrence and Jeffrey Kourie; Joseph and Martin Lebos, pupils at the College.

Mrs. Lyons: Benefactress of the College.

Mr. J. C. van den Handel: Father of Alan, Rik and Theo, pupils at the College.

MAY THEIR SOULS REST IN PEACE

Acknowledgements

We would like to thank the following people for their assistance with The St. David's College Review:

Sponsorship: Mrs. N. Buckley-Jones

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Mr. M. Ross (Group photographs)
Br. Bernard (Action and individual photographs)

Contributions

and Articles: Members of the Staff, Parents and Pupils.

Caltex Oil Co. (Pty) Ltd.

For permission to publish the article: "Tapestries of Light".

Our Sponsors: Their names appear individually on the various pages of this publication.

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