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Editorial



We all have a tendency to hang back, to allow ourselves to get distracted from doing something we think might be worth doing. We get so used to making excuses to ourselves that we use them out of habit to keep us from working out our desires and inclinations: "I don't have time" — "I can't do it" — "What's the use?"

This magazine shows a few of the boys who have seen something that is worthwhile and have worked at it whether in sport, drama, clubs or academics.

What seems to separate them from others is that they have had a mental concept, a picture in the mind or a feeling, an intuition, that has given them a goal, something for which to work, which has brought them success. And the success we can have is limited only by our ability to visualize or intuitively feel that success. What a person can conceive of in his mind and confidently believe in is what becomes his experience of life.

Mr Goodall's advice at the Prize Giving was that we must accept responsibility for what happens to us; we must make our

decisions for ourselves. Taking this idea further, we should also think about making those decisions as positive and as beneficial as possible.

For instance, at the most practical level, as we walk into the school gates some of us are thinking, "I don't need school" — "It's a waste of time".

But if we walked into school thinking, "I get on well with other people. I will do what needs to be done at the right time in the right way. Whatever I need to know, I will know at the right time", gradually there would come about a change. At first it would be necessary consciously to remind ourselves to be positive. But after a few weeks of persistence, we would be expecting good to come to us and people to react to us in the right ways.

Such expectations alone are enough to open up opportunities that can enrich our lives and make us like ourselves better. If we were all to make up our minds to be positive about school, we might surprise ourselves by the difference it could make to our lives.

JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS

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Miss S.J. Botha
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Mrs H. Murray
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Mr T. Tunnicliffe

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Martin Ledwaba

Staffroom

Minnie Kunene
Regina Mdakawe

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT



In reviewing some of the main activities during the past year, I wish to share with parents and boys answers to the question: "To what extent are the long term objectives for this school being achieved?"

Academic

Boys must be helped to choose courses and subject sets which are suited to their abilities, aptitudes and interests. This policy of differentiation is receiving more attention in admission interviews, during guidance periods (30 minutes per week Std 6–10) and in teachers' meetings with parents. There are two main problems. The first is to make pupils and parents face realities. Too many have unrealistic aspirations about attending a university. Statistics show that about 18 % of an age group will be admitted to universities but that about 50% will drop out or fail. Therefore, Higher Grade examinations in each subject set very high standards. About 30 % of matric candidates can be recommended for a university education without hesitation but there are another 30 % who probably just satisfy university entrance requirements. They would be better advised to further their education at Technikons. Yet another 30 % pass on the S.G. and qualify for admission to Technikons. Our problem is now to remove a sense of failure from the middle 30 % who may have cherished hopes of being doctors, lawyers or engineers. My message to them is that there are related careers and diploma courses which can be taken through Technikons. They should be proud of their achievements.

Professor de Lange in the H.S.R.C. Report on Education points out that 30 %, possibly 40 %, of an age group should be taking Mathematics at the H.G. Here lies our second problem. Too many boys will not accept their teachers' advice about changing to Standard Grade or Functional Mathematics. To a lesser extent, the same applies to Science. Consequently, there were too many failures in those subjects last year. This year the results promise to be much better but there could still be a 15 % failure rate in Mathematics. By employing an additional teacher of Mathematics, reducing the size of classes and giving many hours of extra lessons this problem was tackled with vigour. However, about 5–10 % do not appear to appreciate the measures adopted on their behalf and their lack of serious application in a number of subjects is a problem.

Further refinements in the application of the policy of differentiation are expected. In the past it has been possible for a candidate in the T.S.C. examinations to have a failing mark on the Higher Grade e.g. 25 % converted to a pass mark on the Standard Grade 35 %. This is to be discontinued, according to unofficial information from Inspectors of Education. A major change will be the abolition of the Practical Course and the substitution of Lower Grade syllabuses and examinations in each subject. Thus, it will be possible for a pupil to be awarded a T.S.C. certificate with some subjects at Higher Grade, some at Standard Grade and others at Lower Grade. Guidance concerning subject sets, admission requirements for various courses at Universities and Technikons and careers will become even more important. Fortunately, this aspect is already on a sound basis and under the new Head of Department, Mr Cheyne, it is expected to provide a vital service to pupils and parents.

In general, there is evidence that more and more pupils are acquiring disciplined and serious study habits. The system of weekly cycle tests and the reintroduction of mid-year, full scale examinations demand regular work and set high standards. One afternoon per week was left free from sport to allow time for extra tuition and preparation. Remedial reading and study courses were organised through the Athol Desmond and Mast organisations. Eighty-three boys were involved. Revision sessions in Mathematics, Science and Biology were organised for Std 10 pupils, even during the October break. Std 6 and 8 pupils were exposed to the S.R.A. reading laboratory in English classes. Immigrants and pupils who are weak in Afrikaans attend normal lessons and an additional three periods per week with a teacher of Immigrant Afrikaans. Eight boys are taking Computer Studies as a seventh subject and a further six are attending enrichment courses for gifted pupils at the Johannesburg College of Education on two afternoons per week.

Objectives which have not yet been realised are the provision of an up-to-date media centre, increasing the number of books, installing a video tape recorder and T.V. monitor, and purchasing a computer. Plans have already been made to move from the existing library (war memorial) to the old gym complex (M.T. Up and Down) in 1983. The Parents Association have promised to assist Miss Edwards, Mr Cheyne and Mr Swart with this project. The aim is to make this a resource centre so that pupils may develop skills of problem solving and independent work. This is such an important objective that I believe every parent should make a special contribution. Incidentally, if each family paid School Fund contributions, raising the percentage from 75 % to 90 %, there would be an additional R15 000 p.a. for such worthwhile projects.

Improvements to buildings and grounds

In February this year the Transvaal Education Department expropriated nine properties adjacent to the school for the purpose of building a new classroom block and six new laboratories for Science and Biology, a media centre, gymnasium, headmaster's residence and sportsfield. That was very exciting news for the school but in the present economic climate the Government has cut back expenditure and it will probably take years before the project is completed. In the meantime, members of staff are occupying some of the houses. It is to be hoped that this perk will help to attract and retain teachers.

Thabana House was also expropriated. The Jeppe Schools Trust is at present negotiating for an alternative property and house for seventy-two boarders. In the meantime, Sable boys and their parents have been informed that the status quo will be maintained in 1983.

At the expense of the TED the electrical wiring of the school was replaced, the servants quarters were electrified, contractors completed the sloping of the embankment behind the rugby fields and minor works were carried out at the three provincial hostels. An architect was instructed to complete drawings for additional staffquarters at Tsessebe and Mpiti. He is also working on a site plan and drawings for additional facilities at the school.



Some of the nine properties expropriated by the TED for the school's future building programme.

School Fund contributions were used for the maintenance of the grounds and vehicles, for resurfacing the road between Thabana and the caretaker's cottage, for retarring the seating area under the trees in front of the school, for making an additional hatch in the tuckshop and for repairing stands. Plans were approved by the TED to allow for Squash Club to call for tenders for three courts and the Swimming Club to build an additional changeroom and storeroom.

It would be marvellous if one or two major business concerns adopted the school and if bequests were made by Old Boys and friends but such things do not happen without the time, hard work and initiative of a few dedicated people. The canvassers and Trustees of the Jeppe Schools Trust, launched in 1975, have done a wonderful job but poor health and pressure of work has led to resignations and successors must be found. Will they emerge from the current parents? It may be necessary to employ someone in a part-time capacity to take on bookkeeping, secretarial and canvassing duties.

What objectives demand support from parents and the community? Staff housing and subsidies for transport expenses remuneration for extra-curricular activities which exceed normal duties and the improvement of salaries and wages of administrative and groundstaff must rank as top priorities. Then a paid organiser of community centre activities, the replacement of vehicles and another boarding house must be considered. Both the HSRC reports on Education and Sport recommend that facilities at schools be better used by the communities and that private enterprise and parents will have to bear the costs. It is also interesting to note the recommendation that coaches be paid for their work which on average amounts to an extra ten hours per week.

Staff

This school has been more fortunate than most in attracting teachers of calibre. Mr B. Cheyne, an Old Boy of the School, took up his appointment as DSO (Educational Guidance) in August. Mr Ross, Mrs Adcock, Mrs Acton, Mr Perreira (also I.A.) and Miss Nelson (also Biology) have made significant changes and improvements to the results in Mathematics. Mr Britton and Mr Hopkins (also Functional Mathematics) joined an already strong department of Accountancy and Business Economics. Miss Matthee, Mrs Grace and Mrs Smith (Zulu, Immigrant Afrikaans) joined the Afrikaans department. They will all be on the staff next year.

Elsewhere in the magazine there are further notes about staff. I wish to pay tribute to the work done by Miss Cameron in the History department over the last nine years. An outstanding teacher and popular member of the staffroom, she will be missed. Mr Burton's contribution to the History department, Oriibi House and extra-mural activities will be difficult to replace. Mr van Loggerenberg made a tremendous impact on the general level of fitness of the boys in Physical Education, the first XV and in Athletics and so did Mr Swaine. Fortunately, their replacements are experienced coaches.

The best wishes of the school accompany Mr Esterhuizen, Mrs Magnell, Mrs Sher, Mrs Tutton, Mrs Engelbrecht, Mr

Cipolat and Mrs Toddun and Mrs Wilks. We also wish Mr Jan Hofmeyr happiness in his work for a Church organisation and thank him for dedicated service.

I should like to express my appreciation to the Heads of Departments, senior teachers and all members of staff, academic, administrative and grounds for the improvements made in all facets of the school's life.

Extra-curricular activities

As full details are given in the School Magazine I shall mention only the highlights. Hockey teams enjoyed another outstanding season. Eight boys were chosen for S.Tvl Schools teams. Rugby results throughout the various divisions showed a marked improvement and so did the performances of swimmers and squash players. Tennis teams had a very good record. Our Athletics team maintained the standards of the last two years, breaking seven records, and coming second in the Triangular and fourth in the Inter High, re-instated after fifty years. Cricketers benefited from the coaching of Mr Trevor Tunnicliffe who also acted as a sports organiser and assistant groundsman. The Rowing Club continues to flourish under Alan Francis's coaching. He was assisted by Garth Lemkus and Clive Gill, recent Old boys who were awarded Springbok colours this year.

The SCA continues to flourish under Mr van Rensburg's leadership. The Dramatic Society's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" was outstanding. The Chess Club was very active and boasts a chess prodigy in young Meyer. The Pipe Band won many competitions. A brass band was started in Cadet periods and the Choir was led by Mrs Swart, Mr Brodrick and Mr Hofmeyr. The cadet detachment was placed on a sound footing. Shooting was resuscitated. A special squad was trained for the Memorial Service which is to be recorded by S.A.B.C. T.V. on 14 November. I am very pleased about the work of the Interact Club formed under the guidance of Mrs Sloman and the auspices of Rotary. The School was represented on the Junior City Council.

All these activities give boys opportunities for personal growth and character development. May many of the school leavers follow in the steps of Old Boys who have a proud record of public service in the community, in the Johannesburg City Council in the Provincial Council and in Parliament.

The Parents Association and Governing Body

Under the leadership of Mr Charles Hendry the Parents Association was active in raising about R4 000 from the Golf Day; in running the tuckshop and the swop shop; and organising mothers to serve refreshments at various functions. The boys and staff would like to thank them for their services.

The Governing Body's term of office expires this month. In thanking the Chairman, Mr Harvey Pearce; the Vice-chairman, Mr Norman Gordon; the secretary, Mr Alec Zeller; our vocal representative on the schoolboard, Mr Barraclough; our MPC, Mr Sam Moss; Dr Patrick Lewis; the vice-rector of JCE, Mr Graham Hall; Dr Rosseau; and Messrs Hendry, Fullerton, Goslin and Hayward, I cannot do justice to each member. During

their term of office, wise appointments of senior staff were made and many improvements were made to the grounds and buildings as a result of their representations. Of course, the acquisition of Thabana and the expropriation of nine adjacent properties for future developments at the school exceeded even their wildest dreams. They have reason to be proud of what they have achieved on behalf of the Jeppe Schools.

Farewell

On behalf of teachers and boys of the school I wish all the school leavers happiness and success in their future careers and lives. May I thank them and their parents for their support and express the wish that they will return to the school from time to time and maintain their interest in the Jeppe family through Quondam and the Jeppe Schools' Trust.

I should like to congratulate Mr D. Carrington, Mrs J. Royden and their committee members for raising funds and bringing these projects thus far. I thank Mr Kruger, the caretaker, Mr T. Tunncliffe, cricket professional, and their groundstaff for their work.

Finance

Mr Sam Moss, MPC, who has used his influence to keep the Jeppe Schools high on the priority list of the TED Capital Works Programme, is hopeful that the plans for providing additional buildings and facilities will be executed during the next five years. That is encouraging news but parents should take note of the recommendations of the De Lange Report on Education and comments from the Minister of Education which indicate that parents, private enterprise and the community will have to make larger contributions to the provision of education for all peoples in this country. Elsewhere in the school magazine, extracts from the auditor's report and the budget show the requirements which are financed by the School Fund but they do not give details of the budget of clubs such as Rowing (R10 000 p.a.), Swimming, or the Pipe Band and the Cricket Patrons Association. The actual expenditure is about R80 000 p.a. which requires about R100 per boy or just over R8 per month at present. It seems likely that in the future parents will be expected to pay for exercise books and textbooks. Incidentally, the cost of keeping a boarder at school was less than R3 per day! It is not surprising that there were about 180 applications for forty-two vacancies.

The Jeppe Schools Trust, which was supported by about 700 Old boys in the initial five year appeal, deserves further support from current parents and many more Old Boys. It has given the school about R5 000 p.a. and made possible such projects as the tuckshop and squash courts. Its major project was the purchase of Thabana and, since the expropriation, an alternative house for 72 boarders. I wish to record a sincere vote of thanks to the Trustees, especially to the Chairman, Dr Patrick Lewis, and to Mr P. David Proudfoot, Secretary/Treasurer, and Mr Carveth Geach (Legal advice/services). Dr Lewis is standing down for health reasons. His drive and leadership will be missed by the Jeppe Trust and by the Governing Body.

EXTRACTS FROM FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	1981 Actual	1982 Budget
Income		
School Funds	51 000	56 000
Tuck Shop Profit	3 669	3 500
Parents' Association	1 047	4 000
Donations	2 563	1 000
Sundry	6 965	3 000
Expenditure		
Administration	12 273	16 890
Building/Grounds	15 134	12 800
Educational Aids	4 506	6 325
Presentations and Prizes	366	500
Magazine	4 068	2 000
Sports	10 692	11 425
Wages	16 099	16 000

THE OLD PINE TREES.

Standing on the rocky mound behind the school and looking in a south-westerly direction, one is confronted by a tangle of undergrowth and tall dead pine trees. Emerging from the confusion of growth, death and decay is the imposing turret of Sable House (formerly Thabana). Beyond this is part of the old suburb of Belgravia which has been acquired by the Province so that the school can have the space it needs for a block of classrooms and laboratories, a gymnasium, a headmaster's house and a full-sized rugby field. It is difficult to imagine what it will look like once the shrubbery has been cleared and the existing buildings demolished.

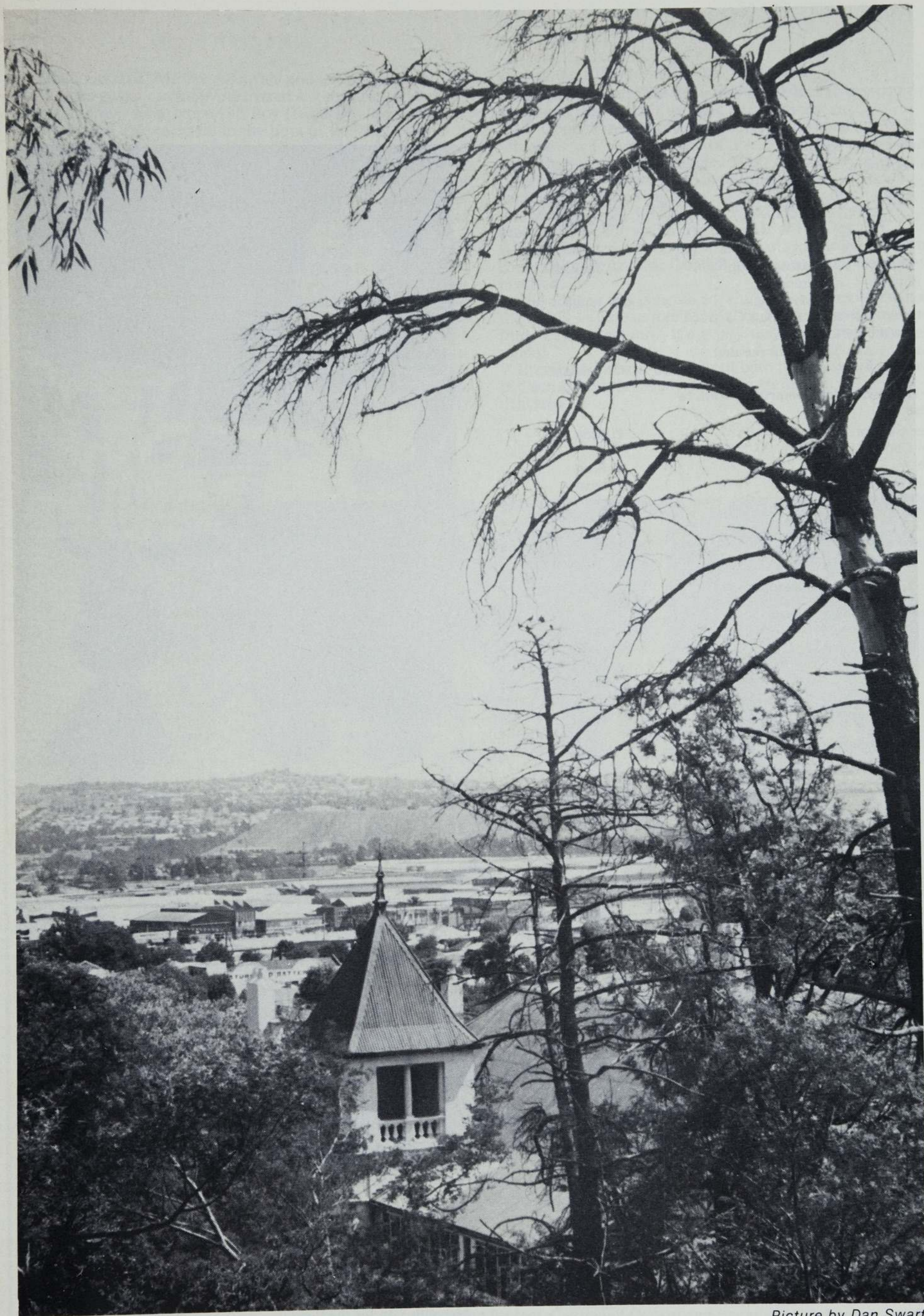
Since 1966, when the magazine first published plans for new classrooms, there have been many disappointments for Jeppe. We have looked forward eagerly to a time when we would have classrooms designed to accommodate more than fourteen pupils. Hopes are built up with snippets from official sources that Jeppe's building programme is top of the priority list — then dashed to the ground with announcements of "drastic cuts in government spending." Why is it that our building programme has been put off so many times?

Dare one hope that now things have begun to happen? If the Province has bought the land for the purpose of new buildings, is it reasonable to expect them to take the next step and begin the necessary building? After sixteen years of putting up with inadequate facilities, hope is difficult to sustain. After so many false starts, can we still believe that it will eventually happen?

Not to believe it is to accept that the school building will die and decay like the old pine trees. We must not accept that kind of defeat. A school must grow and develop and adapt to new challenges. It cannot do so without a basic minimum of facilities. We must have proper classrooms — not converted stables or storerooms; a roof that keeps out the rain; adequate heating in winter; well-equipped laboratories; administrative offices; a resources centre (media centre) and decent toilets for boys and staff. On the credit side, we have a fine old building — an impressive facade; but let us stop trying to deceive ourselves — that is not enough. Outward appearances are not what education is all about. Inside the school there simply is not enough of the right kind of space or facilities to sustain the high standard of education our reputation demands. A sense of pride prompts us to show visitors to the school only what is good. The time has come for us to admit that there are shortcomings — serious and fundamental shortcomings — and only when we can readily admit to them and analyse them can we be sufficiently motivated to make the supreme effort that is needed to get things moving.

It is a mistake to think that the Province of the TED is responsible for everything in a school. The TED or the Province is peopled by civil servants who are human beings. Before human beings undertake complicated, expensive and time-consuming tasks such as providing buildings for Jeppe High School, they need to be convinced of the necessity of the task. We must convince them. And the only way we can do that is to emphasize the very shortcomings we have been hiding away for so long. What facilities do other schools have that we lack? Why are our needs more urgent than those of any other school? These questions can and indeed must be well answered. We must convince them. And the only way we can do that is to emphasize the very shortcoming we have been hiding away for so long. What facilities do other schools have that we lack? Why are our needs more urgent than those of any other school? These questions can and indeed must be well answered.

D.S.



Picture by Dan Swart

PRIZE WINNERS — 1982

Interhouse Play Festival

Winning House	— Shield	— Impala	W. Ebeling
Runner-up	— v.d Wolf Cup	— Oriibi	E. Higgins
Best Actor		— Impala	G. Tennant
Best Producer		— Oriibi	E. Higgins

School Play

Best Actor	— Padmore Cup	G. Tennant
Best Support- ing Actor	— Dramatic Society Cup	D. White
Ken Green Trophy for the Best Contri- bution to the Performing Arts		A. Dafel
Performing Arts Trophy for the Best Performing Artist		G. Tennant

Individual Prizes for Competitive Work in English

Jagger Cup for Verse	T. Scott
Jones Cup for Imaginative Prose	T. Scott
Gerald Dall (Short Story)	F. Bassi
F. de Guigne Cup (Literary Essay)	F. Bassi

Afeltra Prize for Art (Best Annual Piece)

D. Niewenhuizen

Kramer Award for Photography

A. Hooijberg

Standard 6 Ordinary Course Subject Prizes

English	A. Welte
Afrikaans	A. Welte
Mathematics	A. Welte
Science	I. Joubert
Best Work	A. Welte

Standard 7 Ordinary Course Subject Prizes

English	G. Lock
Afrikaans	H. Carrara
Mathematics	G. Lock
Science	G. Lock
Best Work	G. Lock

Standard 8 Ordinary Course Subject Prizes

English	D. Millar
Afrikaans	M. Swanepoel
Mathematics	D. Millar
Science	D. Millar
History	E. Higgins
Geography	D. Millar
Art	W. Ferrari
Woodwork	W. Wilmot
Accountancy	D. Millar
Biology	R. Bailey
Metalwork	R. Bailey
Best Work	D. Millar

Standard 9 Ordinary Course Subject Prizes

English (Gilfillan Cup)	G. Stephens
Afrikaans	D. Jarman
Mathematics (Stan Hankey Award)	R. McCurrach
Science (Joint Award)	R. McCurrach

History	A. Steyn
Geography	S. Drysdale
Biology	S. Proudfoot
Art	G. Stephens
Woodwork	J. Dickinson
Accountancy	G. Geldenhuys
Best Work	D. White
	G. Stephens



Standard 10 Ordinary Course Subject Prizes

English	T. Scott
Afrikaans	C. Munro
Mathematics (John Lawrence Award)	P. Franco
Science	P. Franco
Geography	M. Sharp
History (F. van Linsingen Award)	W. Draper
Biology	J. Coimbra
Accountancy	P. van Boeckel
Art	D. Niewenhuizen
Best Work (Mackay Cup)	P. Franco

David Goble Award for out- standing work in English

F. Bassi

Alan Grant Award for Best Effort in Standard 10 (Joint Award)

A. Dafel
D. Welp

Scott Cup for School Spirit (Joint Award)

P. Clark
M. Roberg

Warburton Cup for Meritorious Service to the School

T. van Staden

Meredith Cup for the Best Sportsman of the Year

C. Loser

Rotary Cup for Service

M. Sharp

PRIZE-GIVING

Mr Brian Goodall, MP for Edenvale and guest speaker at this year's prize-giving ceremony, delivered a stimulating and entertaining address. As a Jeppe Old Boy (Head Boy 1961), he was obviously well able to relate to the boys of the 1982 class.

Mr Goodall congratulated the prize winners and encouraged those who had not received prizes. His experience has shown, he said, that boys who have not distinguished themselves at school often come to light in later years. He likened the opportunities opening up to the matric leavers to a new page without blotches and blemishes, suggesting the excitement of a new beginning.

His most telling challenge was to ask the boys who decides for them what they think and do. Is it their parents, their teachers, their friends or do they decide for themselves? He spoke about the importance of how we view ourselves and showed us how we are influenced by others, even by our parents who tell us as children, "Be a good boy, now, and eat your food" as though eating one's food is a moral issue. He challenged boys to look at their lives afresh and to ask who is in control. Are you in control or are you blaming your parents, your school, etc? He also wondered how many boys thought they might do better if they

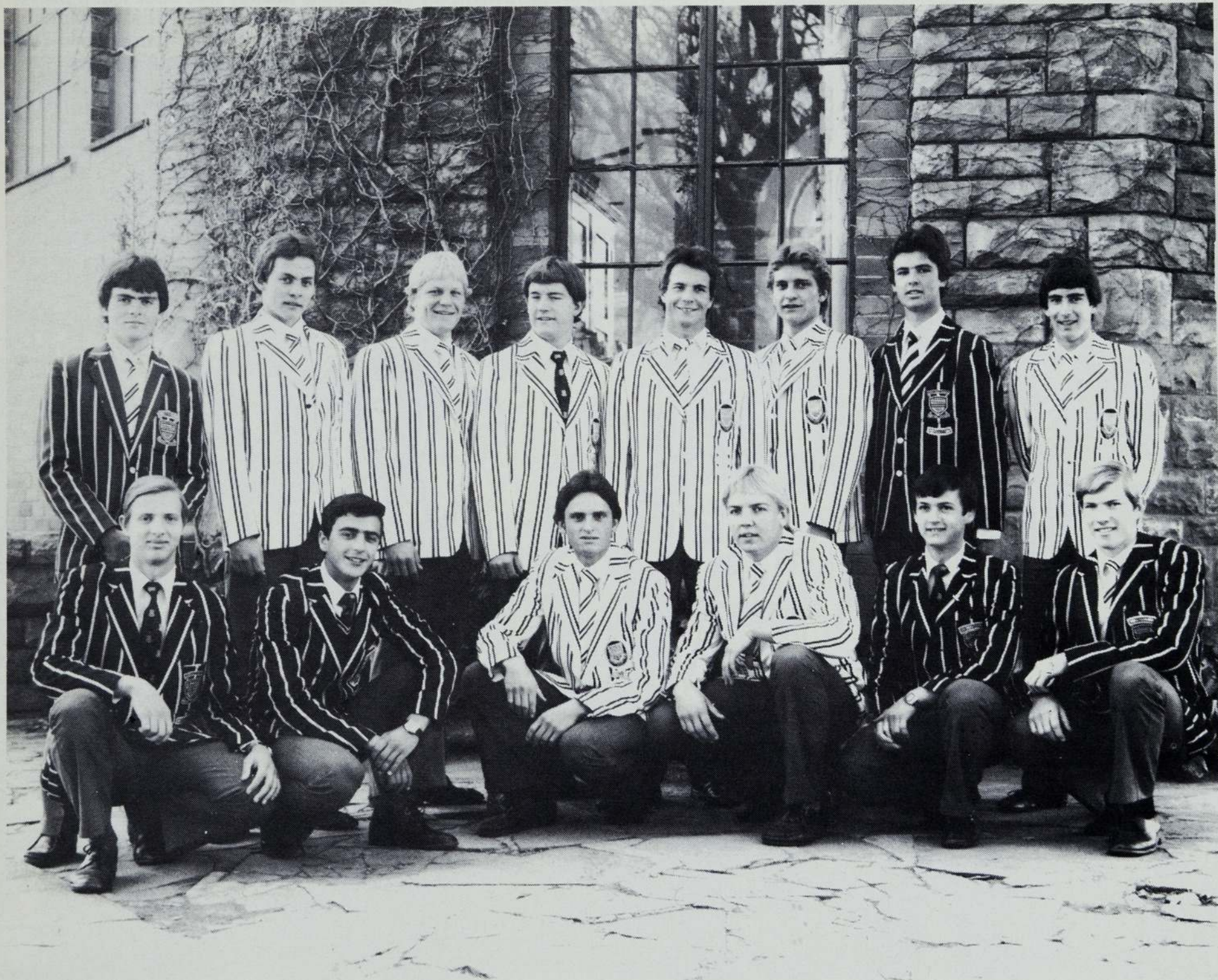
were in the King Edward's 1st Rugby team!

Life has problems but life is also the chance to overcome problems and that is what we have to get on and do.

Mr Goodall then branched out from individual responsibility for one's self to the needs of the community. Boys should remember what he remembered from his English teacher that, "No man is an island, entire in itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." South Africa needs people who are willing participants in all aspects of community life and Mr Goodall urged our matric leavers to get involved.

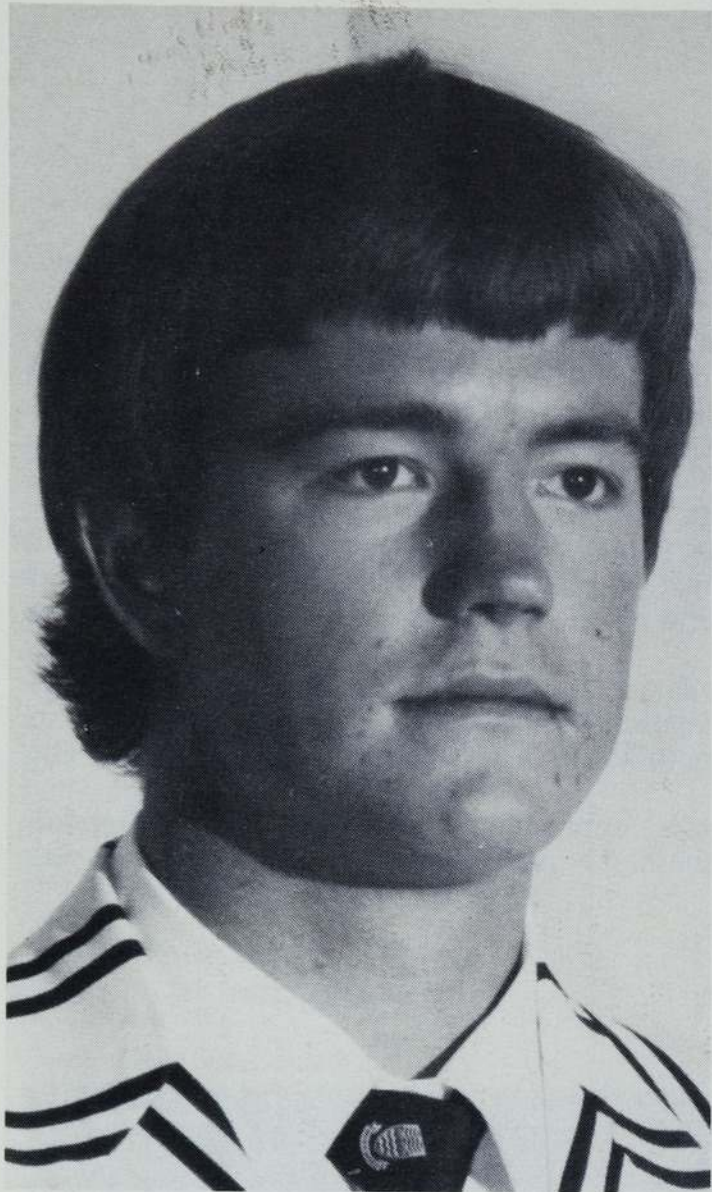
The address was punctuated with amusing anecdotes such as the insight he gave us into Mr McLeod's pithy comments even in those days of sputnik: It's a pity they're sending **dogs** to the moon!

Everybody present appreciated both the message Mr Goodall put across and the highly professional manner in which it was delivered.



BLOODS OF THE SCHOOL

Back Row: (L to R): T. Scott (Stage Prefect); T. van Staden (Stage Prefect, Captain of Cricket and Hockey); M. Roberg (Stage Prefect), M. Sharp (Head Boy, Rowing Captain, Academic Tie); C. Loser (Stage Prefect, Sportsman of the Year); B. Webster (Swimming Captain); D. Nicholas (Pipe Major); P. Duncan (Tennis Captain). **Front Row:** V. Ferreira (Academic Tie), J. Coimbra (Academic Tie); R. du Preez (Athletics Captain); G. Kneale (Rugby Captain); P. Franco (Academic Tie and Best Scholar); P. Clark (Water Polo Captain).



Malcolm Sharp – Head Boy 1982.

REPORT FROM THE HEAD BOY

Our aims for the year were to improve sport participation and support in order to raise school spirit.

With participation as the key, the houses did what they could to win the swimming gala. The result was that a day boy house won this boarder-dominated sport.

When we tried to transfer this enthusiasm to the rugby season, we did not get the co-operation we had hoped for. In spite of this or because of it, we took it upon ourselves to organise a support campaign. Our greatest success was the support the 1st XV had at our match against KES at King Edwards. We collected the money and ordered buses for our supporters. In all, approximately 500 of our boys were there. This, I might add, is a larger number of supporters than the home team had. Special mention must be made of the willing support of a large number of Jeppe girls, of whom about 100 attended the game.

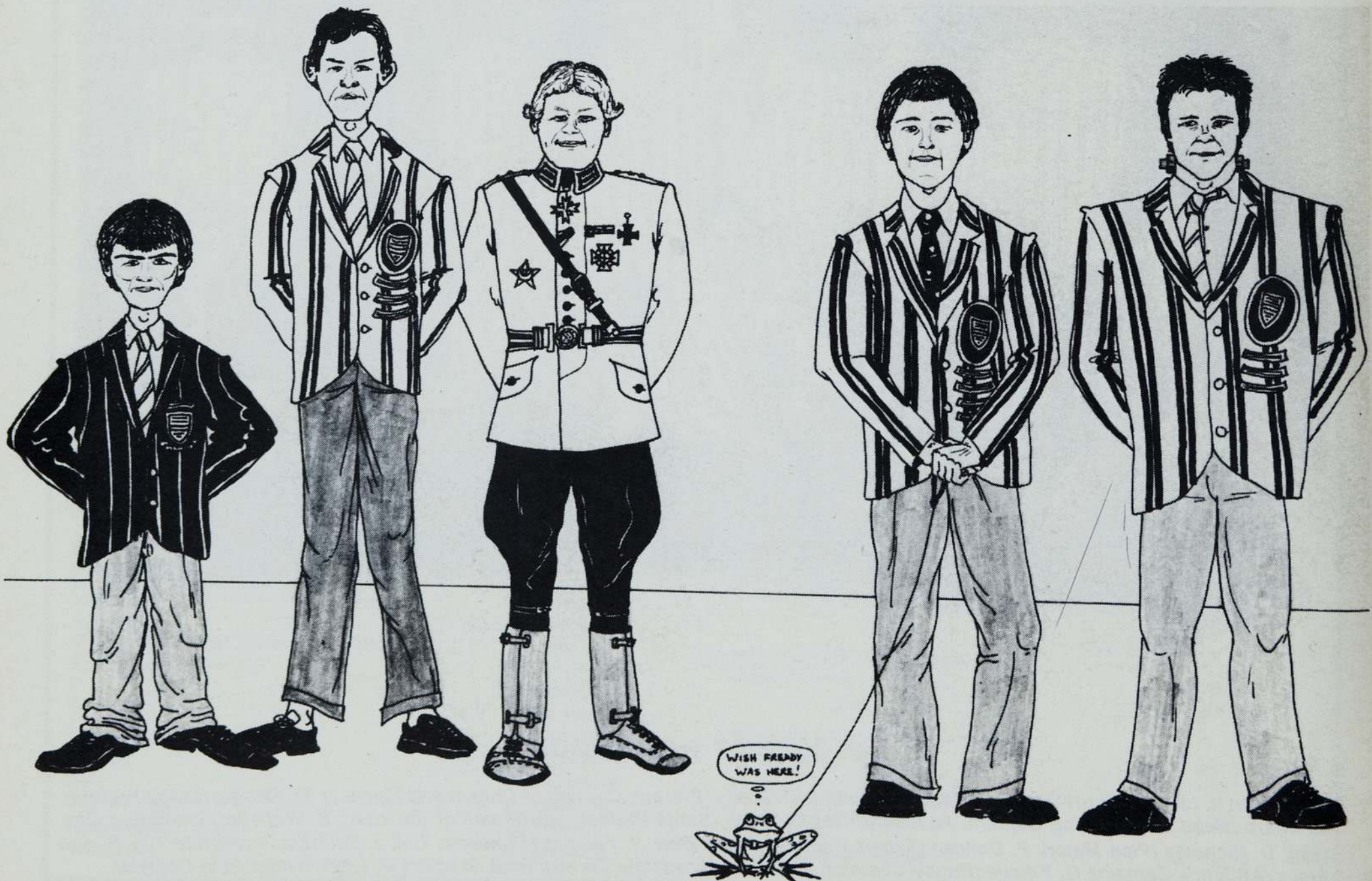
Athletics Day this year was comparable to, if not better than, last year's as six records tumbled on sports day to Bailey (2) Sanders (3) and Buffoni (1) in spite of adverse conditions.

Against KES and Parktown virtually the whole school turned out to support our athletics and we left Parktown even further behind than we did last year, but we did not quite manage to catch KES. We also lost a number of possible points through injuries to a number of our top athletes.

Our rugby team ended the season on a high note after improving vastly. Not only did the hockey side once again prove their superiority by retaining the Atkin trophy as joint winners with Parktown but by winning most of their games too. The lower hockey sides also enjoyed a high degree of success. The U14A side was undefeated and the U15A side won the Boden Cup. Jeppe's squash sides achieved more than their fair share of Transvaal colours.

To sum the year up I should like to say that if Jeppe's sporting talent is wisely used and carefully coached, it has the potential to turn the school into one of the most successful sporting schools in Johannesburg, but this cannot be done without the enthusiastic and generous support of all the boys of the school.

Malcolm Sharp



VALEDICTORY SERVICE 1982

In his farewell speech to the school, Malcolm Sharp made use of Alfred Adler's story of two frogs:

Two frogs fell into a bucket of fresh milk. One, seeing his dangerous plight, began moaning piteously, "I'm going to drown." His body sagged and his legs feebly pawed the surface of the milk. Within a few moments, he went down. The other frog furiously paddled with his legs, shouting, "I've got to get out. I've got to get out." Soon he found himself standing on a mound of butter he had churned. He jumped out to safety. So, if you find yourself in a bad situation, don't whine and sink. Keep on kicking.

Asked whether he would always remember the story of the two frogs, a fellow matriculant said, "No, but I'll never forget Malcolm!"

Teacher: Hey George. Take five pages.

Pupil: What for, sir?

Teacher: For talking, you dopey, you.

Pupil: But I wasn't talking, sir.

Teacher: Fooy. Take six for lying.

TRANSVAAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION 1981

Passed with full exemption:

Bailey, M.J.; Bellingan, R.; Blake, S.P.; Boucher, J.G.; Brown, G.D.; Brown, S.J.R.; Cardoso J.C.O. da S.; Cibrario, E.A.; Cox, A.J.; De Araujo, M.G.S.; De Jager, W.S.; Delaney, W.J.B.; Dewey, S.P.; Fanourakis, G.; Fletcher, P.A.; Grant, G.J.; Grigor, S.R.; Haines, J.G. (Science); Hazelhurst, S.E. (Mathematics, Science, Accountancy, Computer Study); Ho, L.T.; Howell, R.G. (Afrikaans); King, L.I.; Logan, D.R.; Loser, T.; MacRae, S.D.; McCormick, J.W.; McLachlan, T.J.; Morgan, R.T.; Munro, A.G. (Science, Accountancy); Newton, W.G.; Nortje, G.A.; O'Beirne, S.; Palos, S.P.; Pearse, A.J.; Peneda, V.M.P.; Polson, R.S.; Poyurs, J.R.; Rendall, D.G.P.; Riley, D.T.; Roos, F.; Samson, A.W. (Accountancy); Savage, L.M.; Sayce, I.B.; Tregoning, M.R.; Visser, S.D.; Wedderburn, A.W.; White, J.A.; Zsebehazy, L.F.

Passed with Conditional Exemption:

Green, A.T.; Jansen, D.V.P.; Long, T.A.; Lourens, G.; Moss, R.J.; Parkinson, R.C.

Passed without Exemption:

Badenhorst, A.M.; Bosman, N.P.; Chavaranis, C.; Clarke, C.N.; Cooke, G.P.; Dafel, H.J.; Fisher, G.I.; Gomes, J.E.; Heilbronne, A.P.; Hernandez, S.C.; Horswill, D.; Jacobs, W.; Lindeque, S.A.; McEwan, S.D.; McMaster, G.L.; Mortimer, C.G.; Murray, C.J.; Nel, F.M.; O'Gorman, T.S.; Patterson, J.M.; Pitt, C.A.; Pollock, J.G.; Potgieter, C.E.; Pullen, R.; Sayers, S.; Smith, R.; Terry, M.S.; Wallace, C.G.; Wilson, S.J.; Zager, M.



PREFECTS 1982

Back Row: (L to R): A. Dafel, M. Cole, W. Draper, D. Millar, M. Hankey, W. Cowley, G. Clark, P. Clark, J. Coimbra. **Third Row:** P. Franco, J. Comminos, D. Welp, R. Reddy, A. Robertson, Non-Prefect, Non-Prefect, D. Wright, C. Munro, A. Rosano. **Second Row:** M. van Bassen, M. Brown, I. Stewart, M. Potter, C. Haefliger, K. Reyneke, G. Page, G. Atkin, D. Clarke. **Front Row:** G. Willett, T. Scott, T. van Staden, M. Roberg, the Headmaster, M. Sharp, C. Loser R. du Preez, B. Templeton.

Please note: Two boys stood in erroneously as prefects.



MATRIC DANCE 1982

16 October 1982

Most unexpectedly this year's Matric Dance was a resounding success. Most matrics had not wanted the dance to be held at school after pleasant venues such as Quondam but the transformation wrought by Mrs. Sloman and the Std 9s made the school hall into a venue suited to a society ball.

Entering the foyer was to enter the land of the pharaohs where an enigmatic sphinx glowered at you and a cold mummy put out its hand in welcome.

The hall was decorated with glittering Tutankhamens and Nefertiti's. There were black jackals and hieroglyphics, everything in black and ochre which cleverly incorporated the colour of the side curtains. The ceiling was lowered by a vast tented roof of papyrus and the sense of intimacy was enhanced by the arrangement of tables on the raises so as to leave a limited T shaped space in the middle of the hall for dancing. The arrangement of the raises created the effect of a mastaba tomb.

The catering too surpassed all expectations. Lamb on the spit! What a wonderful job was done by the mothers who undertook this feat of mass catering. Mothers are wonderful — not only did they cope with roasting meat and baking potatoes for the hordes of guests, they remained outwardly serene in their flooded makeshift kitchens. The staff were catered for in the Old Hall, which was beautifully decorated to co-ordinate with the main hall.

An Egyptian cabaret performed very professionally by two imported girl dancers added to the atmosphere and the food was served by waiters in Egyptian "nappies" and waitresses in Egyptian shifts.

Wayne Sayers did well in providing the disco music and gauging the mood so that the evening began elegantly and became more and more relaxed as it progressed. His compering and arranging of dances did much to add to the fun.

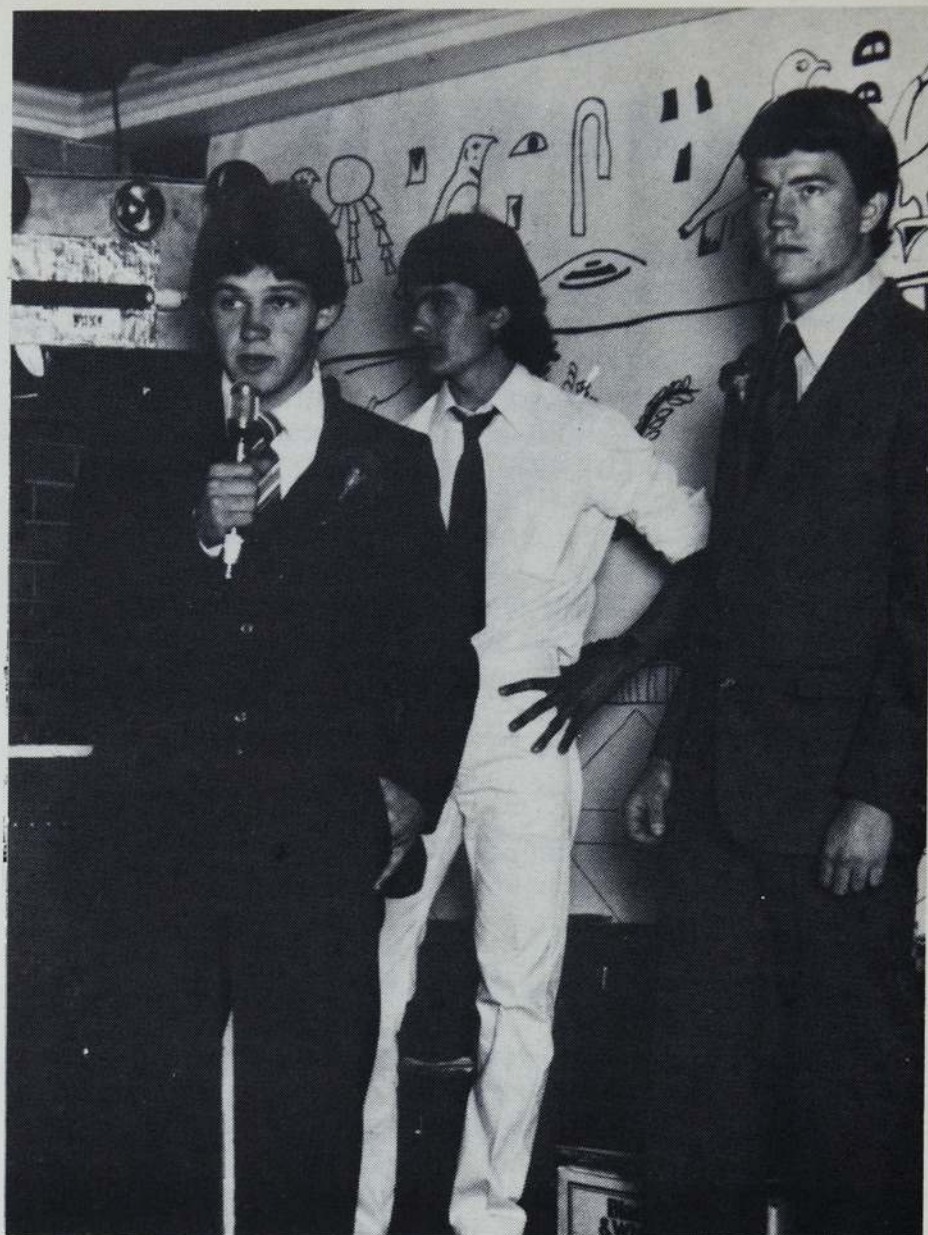
Countless photographs show that a great time was had by all. As Malcolm Sharp said, "Our matric dance was the best I've been to and I have been to a number of them! The hall was beautifully decorated." He should know, shouldn't he?

Behind the scenes

A committee of eighteen Std 9s was formed in the first term. Our first money-making scheme was a "Stay awake" with the girls which started at 7 p.m. on Friday with a disco and a braai. A great time was had by all. Three videos later, breakfast was served — scrambled eggs for about 80 exhausted Jeppe boys and girls. The "Big sleep", as it was now called, had come to an end.

By the second term the amount of money raised had not changed so it was decided to hire the Metro Cinema in Bedfordview. This was expected to solve all our money problems. A preview of the movie "Missing" was shown but this was a failure owing to the missing audience. Yet another idea came to the fore — a jumble sale!

The committee gathered most of the jumble and, all in all, two sales were held. The first at the Bedfordview Methodist Church was scheduled to start at 12 p.m. but by 10 a.m. clothes were already being sold as the swarm had arrived and wanted to start trading. Higher grade maths abilities were put into practice (Mrs Sloman used a calculator). It was a dash-and-grab affair; some of the committee were sellers and others watchmen. A second sale was held here at school to get rid of the left over jumble. The crowds were in a frenzy as the last of the jumble was scrambled with the crowd grabbing articles that they would not buy when they were for sale.



We then held a successful disco at which we raised a substantial amount of money which covered most of the expenses of the dance.

Days were sought after in order to make 85 yellow pyramid candles. This was the beginning of Mrs Sloman's breakdown; friezes and such Egyptian artefacts were stored at her house for three weeks, in which time hieroglyphics appeared on her walls and a miscalculation or malfunction materialised in her stove as a result of all the candlemaking. Murray Stewart supplied the music for relaxing nervous tension headaches which were quite common at this time.

On the afternoon of the dance the Nile flooded, gushing water rampaged the hall, and leaks sprang up everywhere! This was the last major catastrophe we had to contend with.

The dance proved to be a tremendous success and was enjoyed by everybody. The hard work and tantrums were well worthwhile, after all.

Chairman: B. Tregoning

Secretary: C. Stewart

Art Directors: M. Riley/M. Stewart





MY YEAR AT JEPPE

I had been away from home, home being Wanganui, New Zealand, just one day when I arrived at Jeppe High School for Boys, a school I had heard nothing about. Before I left, I had been conditioned to adapt to and accept any new situation. But when I arrived at Jeppe, I thought the hands of the clock had been turned back 100 years.

After my first vivid impressions of the incredible old buildings and the old traditions, I soon realized the people inside were from the 1980's

It has been an outstanding year for me, spending it away from home and familiarity, meeting many new faces. My year at Jeppe has been a year of experiences — the highlight was my involvement in the "Pirates of Penzance." Unfortunately my rugby career took a crash, ending up in plaster for two and a half months. Whether this reflects the South African feeling against the All Blacks I'm not sure!!

Jeppe has really given me the feeling of an aspect of South African schools. A year of firsts for me, attending a single sex school for the first time where physical education really takes on a military edge as does getting up for school, which starts one hour earlier in the morning than it did back home. Also when I got around to understand what the ou's were chaffing me, school became a lekker jol.

My thanks go to 10A, my form class for 1982 and my teachers, who put up with my inconsistency and absence through the year. Especially to Mr. Quail who allowed me to travel during school time and really see your country. (No, I wasn't bunking).

This will be my last year at school as I enter University in New Zealand next year. It has left me with great memories and has been a fantastic way to finish off my school career. I have been proud to attend Jeppe Boys this year — a year I will never forget.

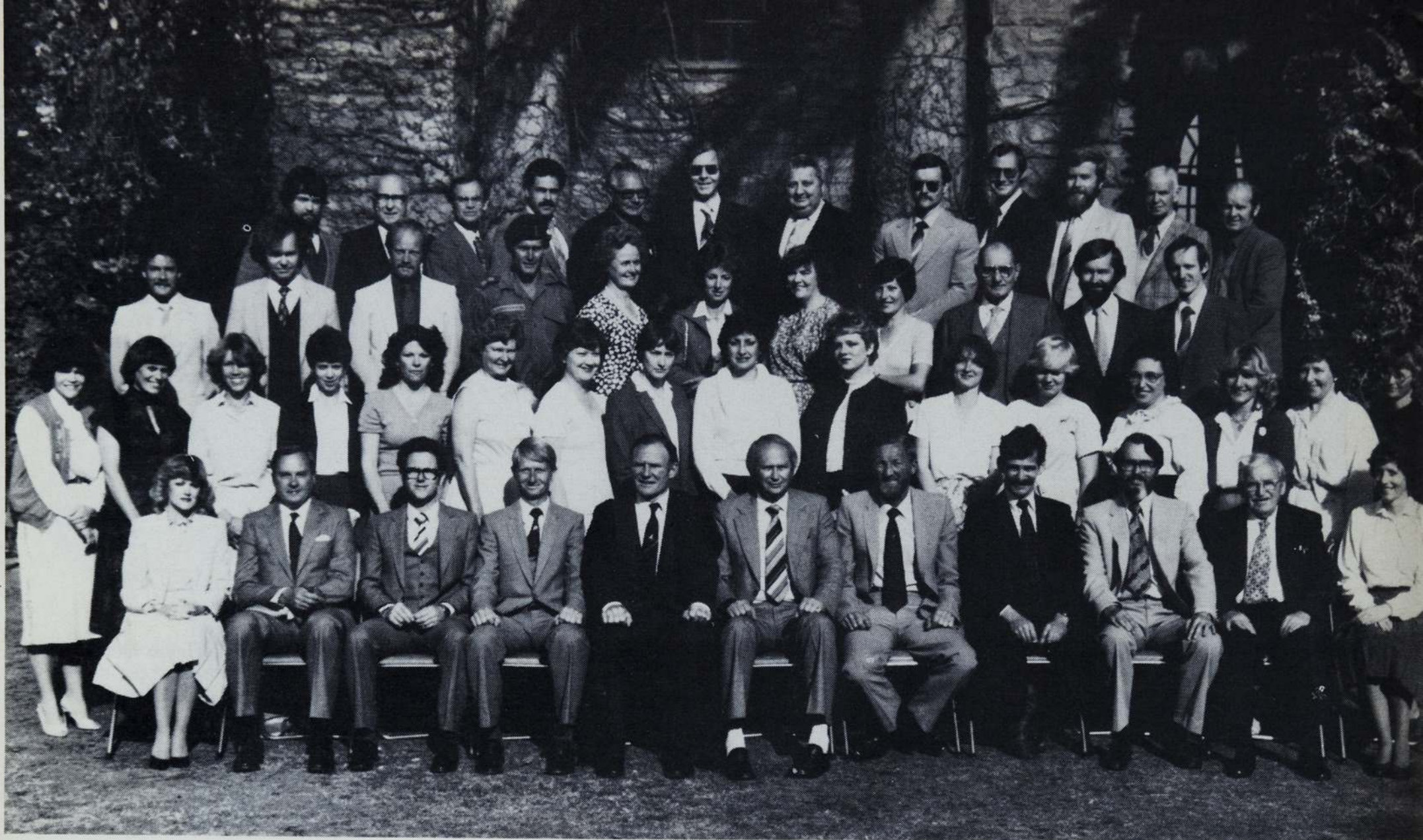
Ross Jewell
Rotary Exchange Student — New Zealand, 1982



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Back Row: (L to R): Mr. P. Ross, Mr. M. Mulchrone, Mr. D. Burton, Mr. H. Pereira, Mr. C. Kruger, Mr. D. Gazard, Mr. E. Hopkins, Mr. R. Britton, Mr. R. van Rensburg, Mr. P. Senekal, Mr. R.S. Jones, Mr. J.J. Esterhuizen. Third Row: Mr. N. Swain, Mr. J. Brodrick, Mr. T. Tunnickliffe, Mr. C. van Loggerenberg, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. B. Adcock, Mrs. J. Swart, Mrs. J. Burgess, Mr. A. Cipolat, Mr. J. Hofmeyr, Mr. M. Grace. Second Row: Mrs. R. Reed, Mrs. M. Nowak, Mrs. G. Hutton, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. J. Saaiman, Mrs. E. Reed, Miss. L. Edwards, Mrs. R. Engelbrecht, Mrs. M. Wilks, Miss. S. Matthee, Miss. K. Nelson, Mrs. S. Toddun, Mrs. D. Sher, Mrs. D. Magnelli, Mrs. R. Sloman, Mrs. B. Robinson. Front Row: Miss. T. Cameron, Mr. W. Silburn, Mr. B. Cheyne, Mr. W. Boden, Mr. D. Quail, Mr. P. van der Wolf, Mr. S. Alexander, Mr. M. Lingwood, Mr. D. Swart, Mr. A. McLeod, Miss. M. Eva.

FROM THE STAFFROOM

Once again we have welcomed many new teachers to the ranks of the Jeppe staff. The English department welcomed Claire Smith and Dirk Klopper. Dirk left at the end of the first term and was replaced by Hilary Murray who was in turn replaced at the end of the second term by Susan Toddun from Natal who provided welcome stability.

The boys were delighted to have Jana Saaiman back in the Afrikaans department. She was joined by Sandra Matthee and Elize de Wit.

The Mathematics department had a very new look with the arrival of Beverley Adcock, Peter Ross, Rosemary Acton, Henry Perreira (who is also teaching Industrial Arts), and Edward Hopkins who is teaching Functional Maths. Rob Britton (Jeppe's own 'Rocky') joined the Accountancy department and Neville Swain, who appears to be able to teach every subject in the book, arrived to add life and vitality to the staffroom.

Milly Green returned to the Science department but has since emigrated to Canada - good luck Milly. She was ably replaced by Cathy Nelson. Vital Marietjie Laubscher left the Biology department when her husband was transferred to Cape Town and Rita Engelbrecht arrived from East London to take over her position.

August saw the arrival of a new Head of Department in Brian Cheyne who is in charge of Educational Guidance. Mirah Wilks joined the staff at the beginning of the third term to replace Maretha Senekal who is now the proud mother of triplets (two boys and a girl), and Colleen Thompson took over from Trula Cameron in the History Department. Glennis Ravenscroft helped out in the History department while Dave Burton was on leave.

We also had to bid farewell to some Jeppe faithfuls. Adele Rainbird-Webb left in April to take up a career in the airways. Lenely Botha left in July to go into advertising and Trula Cameron, after eleven and a half years of dedicated service, left teaching to go into publishing.

At the end of this year we will again be losing a number of teachers. Daniela Magnelli is interrupting six years of service in the English department to return to student life once more. The Biology and Science departments are losing Dora Sher, Gill Hutton and Rita Engelbrecht, all of whom are changing schools. Chris van Loggerenberg and Neville Swain are also changing schools, while Sue Toddun and Mirah Wilks are leaving for family reasons. Dave Burton is going to UPE and Jan Hofmeyr is leaving teaching to work full time for his church. To all our colleagues who are leaving, we say thank you for your contribution to the life of the school and may you all be very happy in your new undertakings.

The audio-visual centre has seen a great change of faces. Garvie Stols left and was replaced by Marian Hall who showed such competence that she was persuaded to work in the office after Susan Glautier left. Marian was replaced in the AV room by Jenny Burgess. We are grateful for the efficiency all these people have shown.

The office downstairs has also seen a number of changes. Lesley Brand left to go to Edenglen High and was replaced by Ruth Reed. Susan Glautier left to help her father out. Our thanks go to both these ladies.

The school gained greatly with the arrival of Trevor, Sue and Lucy Tunnickliffe. Trevor has helped with the cricket, athletics and rugby coaching and many other things. We all agree that he has been a most welcome asset to the school.

Excitement in the staffroom this year was THE romance. It all started when Elize de Wit asked Mark Grace for a lift to and from school. Now we have Mr. & Mrs. Grace on the staff. Wedding bells also rang for Peter and Margie Ross. Our congratulations go to both couples — may their futures together be long and happy.

We are thrilled to hear of the arrival of a son, Benjamin, to Colleen van Biljon; a son, Saul, to Vivienne Katzman; and a daughter, Lara, to Coleen Jones. We wish them all every joy with their new babies.

Bill Silburn took long leave in the first term and Andrew Rohlandt took leave in the third term.

We wish to congratulate the following staff members on their academic successes: Trula Cameron who was awarded her M.A. this year and Dan Swart his second B.A. Hons and Reuben van Rensburg his B.Th. Good luck to those who have written 'crucial' exams this year.

We should like to take this opportunity to wish all members of staff a very happy and relaxing December holiday with a longer than usual break in January. P.S. — We hope that Mr. Jones enjoys his holiday in New Zealand.

... FROM THE OFFICE

Mrs Yardley managed to cause a stir last term when she inadvertently pressed the emergency button which had the effect of creating an impromptu 'fire drill'.

Mrs Reed is still being kept in roses and camellias by a young English teacher who will remain nameless!

Mrs Hall goes on her daily pilgrimage to the bank accompanied by (or accompanying, if you are chauvinist) Mr Tunnicliffe.

Mrs Robinson presides over the telephone in her usual efficient manner, cutting off as few callers as possible and co-ordinating visitors/teachers and pupils between mouthfuls of hostel sandwiches.

Mrs Reed (junior) has not said or seen anything since the beginning of the prelims and was last seen with her eyes down . . . still typing!



Trula Cameron — 11½ years of dedicated History teaching at Jeppe.



Peter and Margie Ross



Mark and Elize Grace

Left from top to bottom: Mr. Silburn, Mr. Boden, Mr. Burton, Mrs. Sloman and Mrs. Hutton at the Remembrance Day Service.

A RESOURCE CENTRE FOR JEPPE



"All we need is R10 000 for this and R25 000 for that and . . ."
Mr. B. Cheyne, Mr. D. Swart, Miss L. Edwards (Librarian).

According to the TED Library Service advisers the "library" we have had for the past fifty years or more does not qualify as such. It is humiliating to note that they classify it as a "book store room." It has less than half a number of books that would allow it to be called a library. It is the wrong shape, it is far too small and there are no facilities for teachers or pupils to make use of all the wonderful new electronic wizardry of modern educational technology.

The time has arrived when Jeppe must provide the facilities it has denied to teachers and pupils for too long.

In the meanwhile, the TED, with its penchant for innovative nomenclature, has transformed libraries into "media centres." We, at Jeppe, seeking to be one up at least in this respect, feel that the term "resource centre" has a more specifically educational flavour and we would prefer to use this term.

What should a resource centre have that our shamefully inadequate "book store room" lacks?

Our needs can be summarized as follows:

1. Space
2. Security
3. Organisation
4. Books
5. Equipment, facilities and other resource material
6. Aesthetic improvements.

The Media Centre Committee has been planning, and what follows is the substance of their plan, using the headings given above as a framework.

1. Space

The Old Manual Training Centre (in earlier days a Gymnasium) offers one of the most suitable locations for a new resource centre. The room presently occupied by Mrs. Magnelli, known as MT Down, can serve as the first stage of the development of the centre. It has built-in waist-level cupboards on two walls which can easily be converted to bookshelves and the wall-space will provide enough storage for about twelve thousand books.

The other rooms which originally formed part of the Old Manual Training Centre will all eventually form part of the Resource Centre. Initially the MT Up will serve as a guidance room and auditorium for showing films, video and slide programmes; and later on the adjoining small rooms will become offices, production centres, computer rooms and additional resource classrooms.

2. Security

Burglar bars and security gates have to be fitted so that the entire building is secure.

3. Organisation

The best facilities, in the material sense, cannot amount to anything without good organisation. "A place for everything and everything in its place" should be our motto but there must also be people who allow the things to be used effectively - i.e. for the purpose of learning. The organisation of the resource centre must involve every person in the school. More particularly there must also be a small group of dedicated teachers, parents and boys who will spend a lot of time organising, improving, creating, tidying, fixing, planning, helping and advising.

As more and more teachers and pupils acquire the skills of research, creating learning programmes and operating sophisticated educational technology, so the resource centre will grow until it becomes the heart of the school (instead of being something like the appendix).

A good resource centre also needs a specialised staff to operate it which must include a teacher-librarian, an educational technologist, clerical assistants and semi-specialised part-time teacher, pupil and parent assistants.

An important part of the organisation is the co-operation teachers can give in helping to select books and other resource material.

Equally important is the contribution parents and boys can make in helping to raise funds to purchase all the things needed in a resource centre. Annual spelling competitions and more frequent book displays must be organised so that a sufficient flow of funds can be maintained. The School Fund Committee has undertaken to support the resource centre's fund-raising efforts. The immediate target is R10 000, the long-term estimate is R200 000.

4. Books

The teacher-librarian must be given enough money to purchase thousands of books. This may sound like some kind of crazy spending spree but it is urgently necessary and actually involves a tremendous amount of work. The books must be selected, ideally with the help of the subject-teachers concerned; approved by TED Library Services; catalogued; accessioned; prepared for issue; shelved and cared for. Each book involves at least a half an hour's work. To think of thousands of new books is something like a nightmare for a librarian. Help of the best possible kind is needed - preferably from persons with library skills.

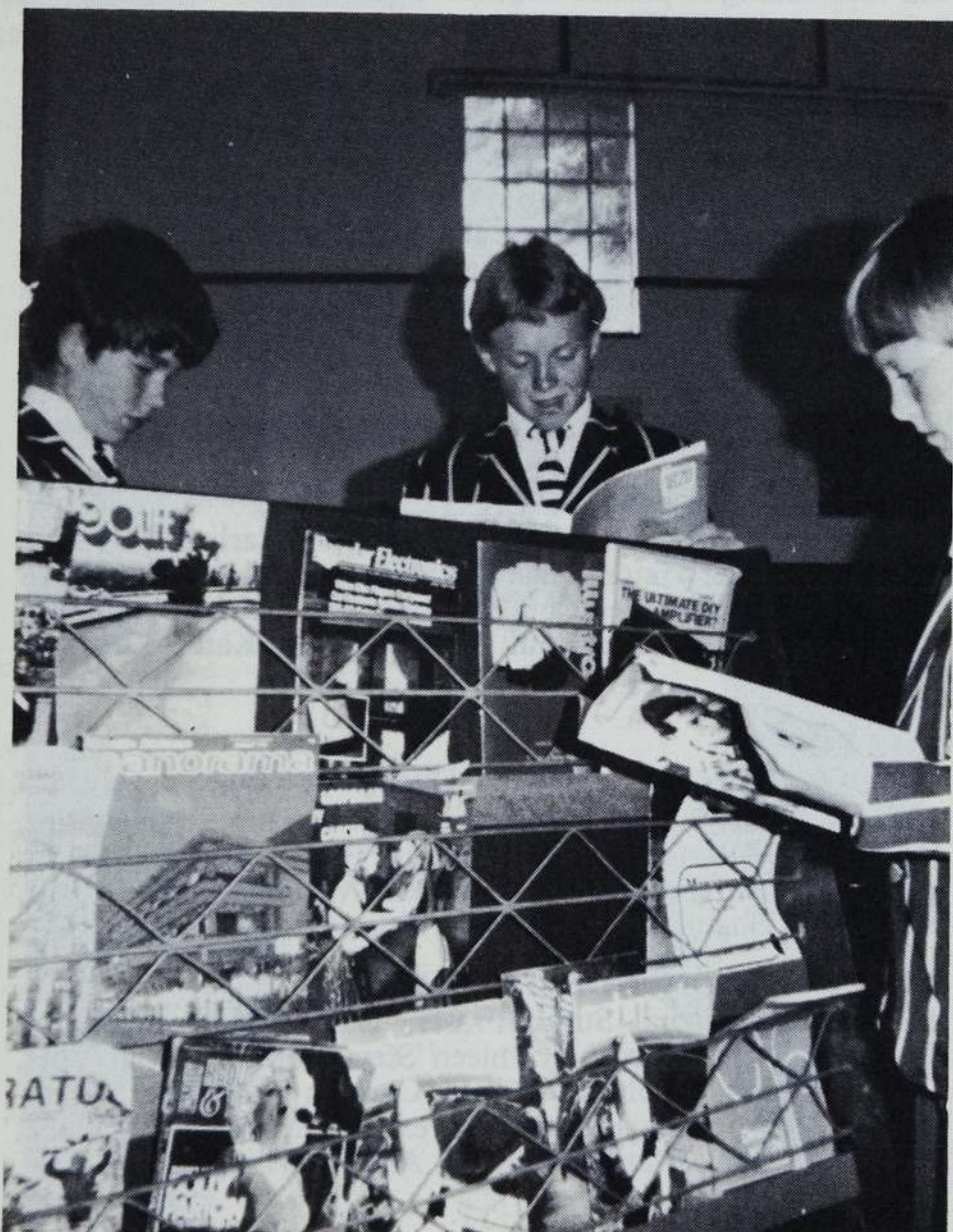
5. Equipment, facilities and other resource material

A library consists almost entirely of books and other printed material. A media centre or resource centre is much more than a library. It must also have audio tapes, cassette tapes, video tapes, slide-tape programmes, charts, maps, pictures, slides,

film strips, overhead projection transparencies, models, computer programmes (floppy discs), LP records, films, microfiches and photographs. Any means of storing information must be available in the resource centre.

Books are wonderful storehouses of knowledge in that no special equipment other than good eyesight and literacy are needed to tap them. More modern communication media usually require special machines to unlock their messages. A resource centre must have all the machinery (hardware) that is necessary to make the resource material (software) accessible to all those who may need it. The school already possesses a fair number of projectors of various kinds as well as cassette recorders. It needs quite a lot more than this for a properly equipped resource centre. Video recorders and television monitors are needed; so is all the equipment that goes with computer learning programmes; facilities for projecting films, slides or film-strips under ideal conditions; high fidelity sound reproduction; audio and video editing machinery; slide copiers; cassette tape copying machines; electrostatic copiers and duplicators or printing machines.

Teachers and/or pupils must be able to produce their own resource material which can be used to present lessons in a more vital and interesting way by means of slide, video or computer programmes. For this a production centre is needed as a very important component of the resource centre. The production centre must be equipped with all the technical facilities for producing programmes of a sufficiently professional standard to be worthy of being stored in the resource centre for future use. Copying cameras, audio recording and video recording and editing machinery is needed. We will begin by equipping ourselves for making slide-tape programmes and progressively expand to cater for video and finally computer learning programmes. The present photographic dark room will be adapted so that it can still be used for its present purpose as well as being able to be used for a production centre. The audio part of the production centre will be incorporated into a sound-proofed projection room in a partitioned-off part of MT Up.



"Hey, do you scheme ole . . . will smaak this for our English project?"

6. Aesthetic improvements

Of secondary, but not inconsiderable importance, is the appearance of the resource centre. Admittedly most people who will use it will be working so hard they will be unlikely to notice their surroundings but it is a proven fact that our environment has an important subconscious influence on our moods and feelings. Moods and feelings, in their turn, have a profound effect on the quality of the work that we do.

The place must be decorated in pleasing colours. There must be a few pot plants about and stimulating pictures must hang on the walls. Some areas could be carpeted. Curtains and neat, clean furniture can also help to give a feeling of pleasure in the surroundings. Although money must first be spent on the essentials, the aesthetic impact of the resource centre should not be neglected.

When will it all happen?

Obviously it cannot all happen at once. First we have to raise R10 000. At the same time everything has to be very thoroughly planned, down to the last detail. If everything happens as it is hoped, the move will take place at the end of 1982 and the new resource centre will begin its existence in February or March 1983. After this it will be improved, developed and extended until it occupies all of the Old Manual Training Centre. This could be after five years and after R100 000 has been spent. It must never be regarded as complete. Each generation of boys and teachers must add their own contributions and continue to renew the software and replace the worn-out or obsolete hardware for as long as Jeppe High School for Boys continues to exist.

For us, the important thing is to make a good beginning.

D. Swart



Antony Rosano and Ashley Dafel.

LIBRARY 1982

Monitors 1982

P. Devilee
G. Hayter
P. Lipsitz
T. Nicholas
G. Ridgard
M. Swanepoel

D. Ferguson
M. Howard
M. Lord
R. Oliaro
C. Sillman
K. Vollrath

S. Hahn
S. Leslie
J. Luis
P. Poriazis
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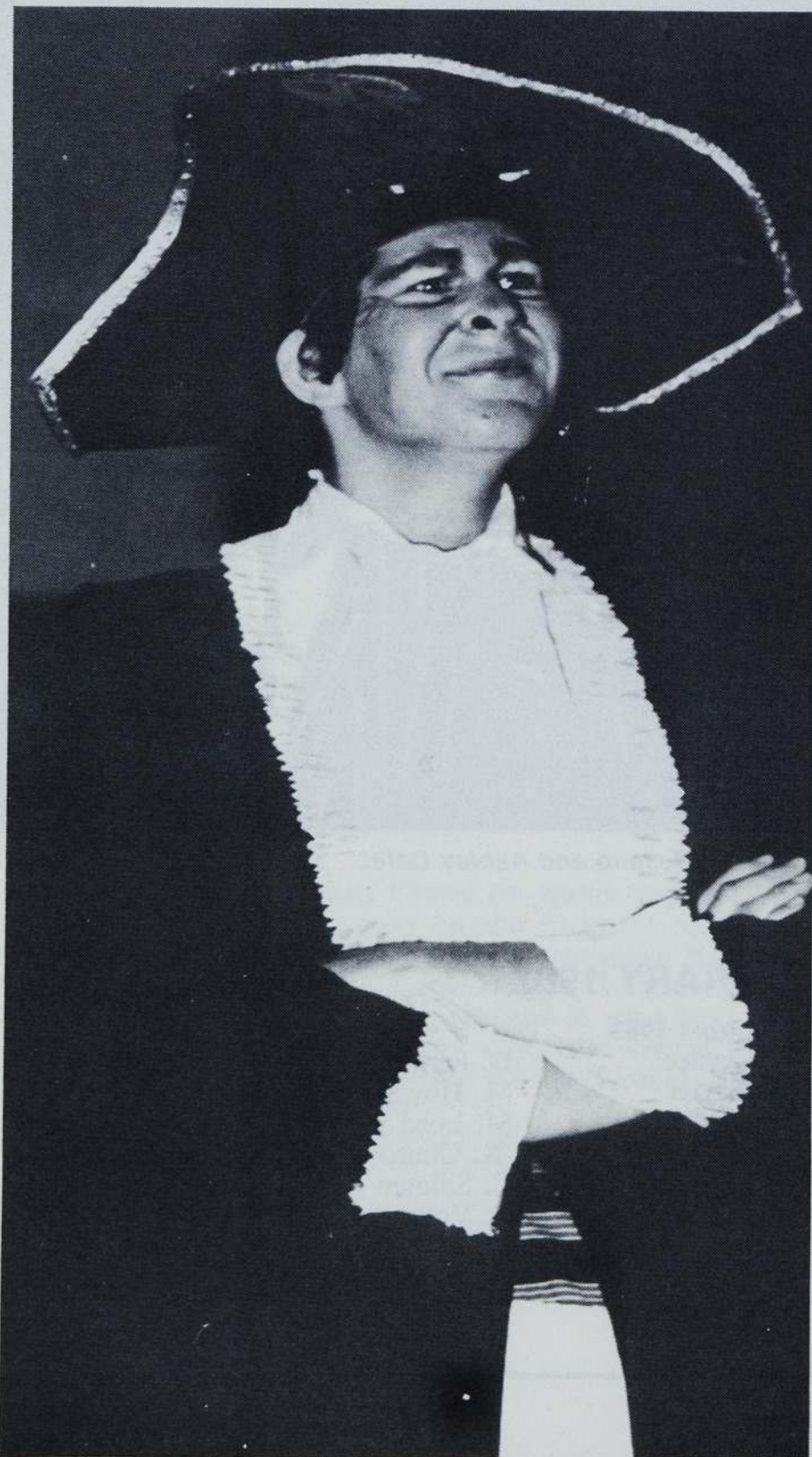
DRAMATIC SOCIETY Chairman's Report 1982.

It was gratifying to receive such an enthusiastic response to the production of *Pirates of Penzance* which we staged in May. A great deal of time and effort was invested in this production both by staff and the boys, sometimes under enormous pressure, but the satisfaction of having something so warmly received by those who attended more than compensated for the long hours and frayed nerves. The production could not have been such a success had not those carrying principal production responsibilities worked so well together. The Society wishes to thank Mr. Ken Green and Mr. Louis von Maltitz for their time and commitment as well as the many other friends of the school who were involved, not least the charming girls of the cast.

Inter-house plays

It is unfortunate after reaching such a peak with "Pirates" that one should have to experience such a low with the Inter-house Plays Competition. From one of the highlights of the Jeppe cultural calendar the competition has become a non-event attended by the boarders and half-a-dozen staff members. This year five plays were entered with only four houses represented. There was a time when it was unheard of for a house not to enter at least one play and there was a keen sense of enthusiasm and excitement, not to mention disappointment if one was not able to be cast in a play. Today that enthusiasm and interest has degenerated into a rather appalling state of apathy. If the event were dropped from the calendar few people, sadly to say, would miss it. However, if the majority of people cannot see the value, indeed the need, for the plays competition there are the few who do and if the event is once again to become one of the foremost of the year, it is they who must bring it about.

D. Gazard.



"Oh, I am the Pirate King." (David White).

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

— An appreciative appraisal

Gilbert and Sullivan must surely have smiled upon the production of this perennial favourite of their operettas on the May evening I saw it.

What better way, in any event, for the audience and the distinguished "spirits" to celebrate Sir Arthur's 140 birthday! And the keyword in that sentence is "celebrate" — it certainly was a celebration of witty word and melodic music to unite in a delightfully light and frothy marriage of merriment.

I had no need to be told that rehearsals had begun as early as January. That is not always an advantage as failure can result from over- as much as from under-rehearsal. In this production, the hours of endless slogging paid handsome dividends. I could sense that the cast were long used to working with one another and with their musical director (JANET SWART) who with her talented trio must take a thousand-and-one bows for a lot of the excitement of the evening for me.

Perhaps I could have wished for a little harder work and concentration on the part of the male chorus (some of whom seemed so much keener on trying to spot familiar faces in the auditorium than on the business set before them on stage) and a little more forcefulness (in song and dialogue) from Frederic (RAYMOND REDDY). But these are minor quibbles in what was a major success for audience and cast and crew alike.

Let me share with you some notes I made on my programme and you will understand at least some of the magic of the evening:

Exquisite maidens — all lovely to look at . . . sweet singing.

Pirate King (DAVID WHITE) — excellent — imposing figure — good singing and speech right from the beginning.

Five-star *Major-General* (GUY TENNANT) — he never lost character and worked particularly well with the Pirate King in their *orphan-often* bit of delicious nonsense in Act One.

Mabel (KERIN EARLY) — fantastic voice, looks and presence. (And I add now: she can act and does not lose character).

Sergeant of Police (RICHARD CHANDLER) and the *Policemen* (too numerous to mention) were spot on. Not only was their timing so precise but their choreography was exquisite (take a long bow, KEN GREEN).

There you are. Of course I haven't mentioned everyone. But take it as read that every single member of the cast and crew (all credited in the programme) deserve many laurel wreaths and songs of praise.

I must have one final word. To DENNIS GAZARD who directed it all: Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan would have hired you like a shot to direct their company! Thank you.

Anthony Andrews

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

CAST

Frederic — Raymond Reddy; Mabel — Kerin Early; Pirate King — David White; Major-General Stanley — Guy Tennant; Ruth — Ashley Knöote; Sergeant of Police — Richard Chandler; Samuel — Ashley Dafel; Edith — Juliet Swart; Kate — Jennifer Clark.

THE PIRATES

Craig Bredenkamp, Warren Ditchfield, Eugene Higgins, Richard Laidley, Sean Meintjies, Tony Rosano, Johan Stuit, Stephen van Basten, Hans Damhuis, Humberto Marques-Figueiredo, Lawrence Hurwitz, Warren Medley, Kevin Moore, Arn Steyn, Shaun Tinkler, Dieter Welp, Gary Wilson.

GENERAL STANLEY'S DAUGHTERS

Marinella Buscaglia, Susan Fraser, Davida Harper, Marina Pacheco, Phillipa Scott, Kathleen Steyn, Eleanore van Vliet, Cathryn Wright, Colwyn Cooper, Carolyn Hardaker, Samantha Hillion, Natalie Raison, Theresa Scott, Patricia Tallack, Tersia van Vliet, Margot Wentzel, Angela Wilson.

THE POLICEMEN

Brent Crafford, Michael Finnerty, Jonathan Noble, Wayne Tinkler, Gavin Phillips, Peter Devileé, Alan Gillman, John Tallack, Simon Turner, Peter Poriazis, Neil Power.

SOLO DANCERS

Samantha Hillion, Humberto Marques-Figueiredo, Phillipa Scott, Arn Steyn.



"Here comes the cadenza again!" (Raymond Reddy and Kerin Early).



Making magic (Juliet Swart).



"Pardon me, but did you say 'orphan-often'?" (Guy Tennant).

Extra Verse of Major General's song from the Pirates of Penzance

At school I was the model of scholastic inability,
But though I was no scholar no one questioned my virility,
For no one ever gave a thought to cranial capacity,
When they saw my playing rugby with such masculine

pugnacity.

In short my fellows marvelled at my sturdy masculinity,
And cheered me when I played the game with physical

barbarity,

They didn't even seem to mind occasional vulgarity,
In fact it merely bolstered up my growing popularity.

If ever any teacher dared to criticise my attitude
I'd score a try and earn thereby their everlasting gratitude.
In short in matters vegetable, animal and mineral,
I am the very model of a modern Major General.

John Brodrick,
Teacher of English —
Jeppe High School for Boys
(With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan)
1982 Pirates of Penzance production
sung by Guy Tennant.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

— A musical appraisal

I can never make up my mind about Gilbert and Sullivan. Sometimes, probably in moments of considerable depression, I feel that these operettas are so corny (excuse the word) that one doubts whether they are really worth performing. Then one hears a performance like this one with all its vitality and genuineness and wonders how one could ever have doubted the intrinsic beauty of the music and sparkle of the words. As far as school performances are concerned, I have always maintained that the music, although not unduly difficult to perform, can nevertheless serve as a stepping stone towards the understanding and enjoyment of more serious music. As one critic has put it, "Sullivan led me to Beethoven". He went on to say, "Sullivan did more than any other man to accustom the ear of ordinary Englishmen to music of pure quality — to enable them to recognise and rejoice in the finest music when they heard it".

Now for this particular performance. First the good news. (Two sentences without a single verb — hardly suitable for a school magazine!) The diction throughout was of a very high standard. To hear the words clearly in group singing is the ultimate test of diction, and these young performers passed with flying colours.

All credit to the director who gave us a first-class performance, and a special bouquet to him and the choreographer for the manner in which the chorus were made to occupy themselves meaningfully when not holding the centre of the stage — usually a big problem. And how delightful the policemen were.

The sets were superb. When the curtain went up on the first act, one could smell the sea air.

The girls were outstanding — principals and chorus alike. Their costumes were most effective, their acting vibrant and their movements the essence of grace. Incidentally, they gave us a bonus in the form of three of the best shrieks I have ever heard on a stage!

Mabel's coloraturas in "Poor wand'ring one" could have been the envy of many a more experienced singer. Edith and Kate were delightful in their animated performances. Ruth did extremely well, although one wondered whether her make-up should have emphasised even more her "forty-seven years" — it obviously is no fault of Ashley Knöote that she is young and attractive!

The male principals also acquitted themselves well of their tasks. The Major-General's patter song was a sheer delight — I doubt if I shall ever hear a better rendering. The extra verse was a gem — thank you Mr. Brodrick.

A most pleasant surprise was the "orphan" "often" interlude. In other performances I have found this extremely laboured and tedious, but somehow it came to life here. The Pirate King did an excellent job — how pleasant it was to hear him after only seeing him in "The Long and The Short and The Tall". Frederic had the difficult task of singing a tenor role and managed very well — true tenors are few and far between among schoolboys. The Sergeant of Police acted competently, but in common with most of the soloists (boys and girls) had difficulty in producing the necessary volume on his lower notes (who does not?), and Sullivan's total disregard for the natural limitations of the range of the human voice does little to improve the situation.

The musical accompaniment was excellent — as was to be expected from such competent musicians. The accompaniment of "Sighing softly to the river" was truly idyllic.

I seem to recollect suggesting that there was bad news to follow. Rest assured that it is minimal. A critic must, however, earn his keep, so here goes. Sometimes soloists and members of the chorus fell into the common fault of running words together — "I yam" instead of "I am", "the orphan boy" instead of "the orphan boy" and a few others. I thank we can blame this on the influence of well-known pop singers for whom this type of pronunciation represents the pinnacle of virtuosity. There were also a few "juties" for "duties" and "opporchunities" for "opportunities". The voices in the duets sometimes seemed to lack balance and I thought the police choruses could have had



"It's fun being a policeman."
(Big Alan Gillman and little Neil Power).

more punch (possibly intentional to match their moral and physical frailty?)

It would be churlish to close on a note of criticism, however muted, of such an enjoyable production. I therefore conclude by saying, again from the heart, that this was a truly delightful performance — in keeping with the finest traditions of the Jeppe Dramatic Society. It brought joy to those who heard it as, I am sure, it must have done to the performers. Thank you everyone connected with the venture and to Janet Swart and Dennis Gazard in particular.

H.P.A. Hofmeyr

INTER-HOUSE PLAYS

The plays held on 24 August were adjudicated by Nicky Ciro. The five plays were:

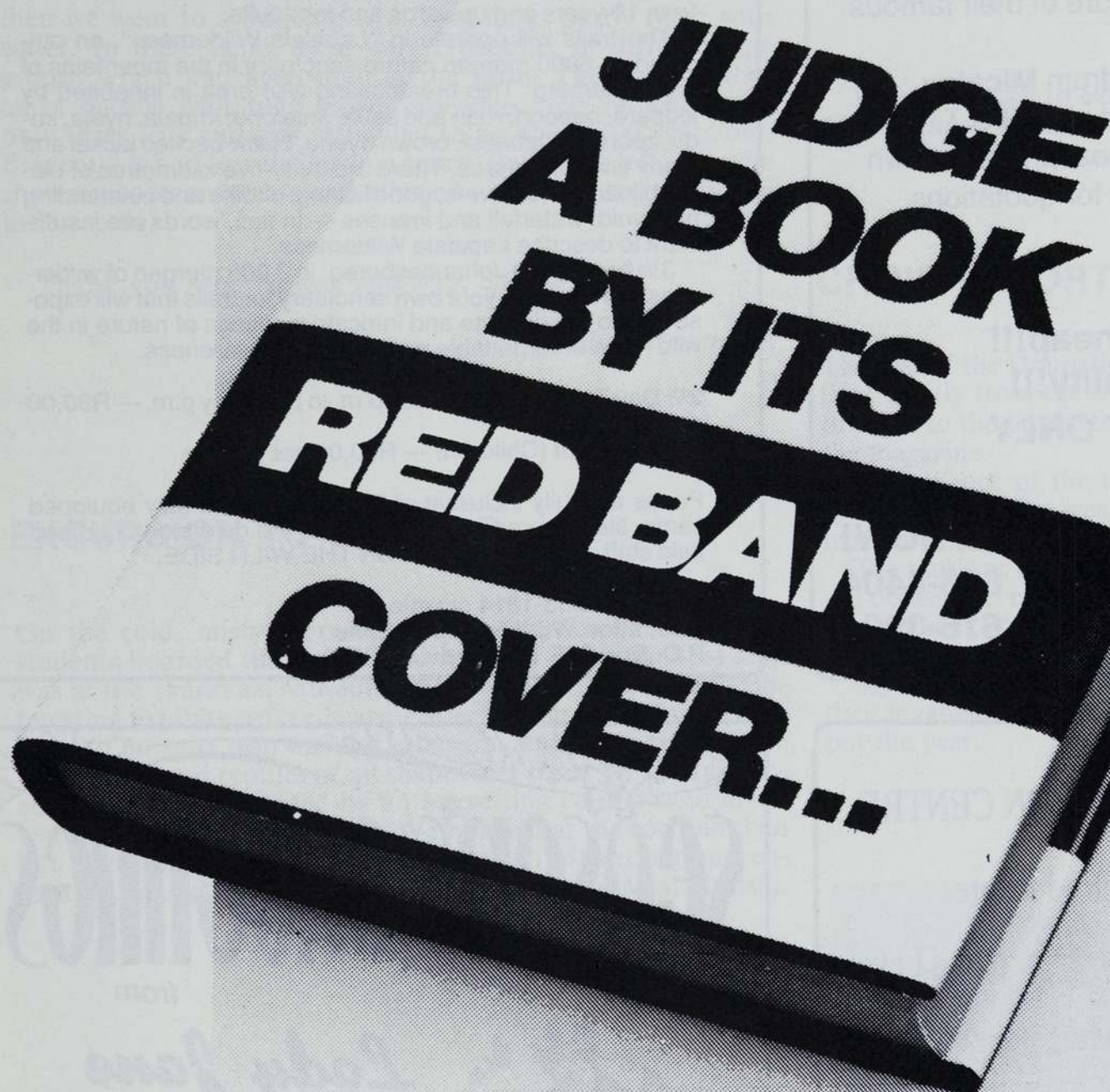
- Tsessebe — **Rules** by John Challen produced by Duncan Fuller and Sean Lourens
- Sable — **Five Loaves** (based on a Rumanian folk tale) produced by S. Leslie and M. Stewart
- Oribi — **Blue Murder** by Kenneth Lillington produced by M. Stewart and A. Corrans
- Oribi — **The Sheriff's Kitchen** by Ronald Gow produced by E. Higgins
- Impala — **Zoo Story** by Edward Albee produced by G. Tennant and W. Ebeling

Impala won the award for the best play and G. Tennant the award for the best actor. Oribi won the runners-up award and E. Higgins won the award for the best producer.

Mr van Rensburg: *The Exorcist*
 Mrs Nowak: *Hanky Panky*
 Mr Evans: *Sweeny*
 Mrs Saaiman: *Butterfly*
 Mrs Hutton: *Caddieshack*
 Mr Sulski: *Towering Inferno*
 Miss Matthee: *Deliverance*
 Mr van Loggerenberg: *The Milkman Always Rings Twice*
 Mr Ferreira: *TAPS*
 Mr Britain: *Conan the Barbarian*

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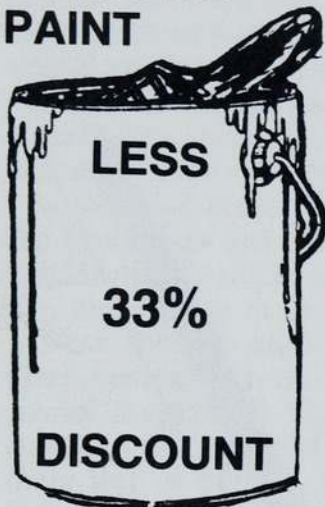
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CHEETAHS AND CROCODILES

Near the end of the first term this year the Std. 9 Biology pupils went to the cheetah reserve, De Wildt, near Hartebeespoort Dam. After being briefed on the cheetah in general, we were taken on a guided tour of the reserve and watched the animals being fed. De Wildt is the only reserve in the world which has been able to breed cheetahs and they also have one of only two king cheetahs in South Africa. Incidentally, most of us helped ourselves to the maroelas that were ripe at that time.

We then went to a crocodile farm nearby, the owners of which were very nature conscious. As a result, no trees or shrubs were to be touched. We were treated to a slide show on the life cycle of the crocodile and the history of the farm and then we went to a building with long tanks partly filled with water. In these tanks there were crocodiles of different age groups which had been bred at the farm. There were other tanks outside with fully grown crocodiles, one of which had only three legs and was estimated to be about 100 years old. Evidently it had lost the leg in a snare. Before we left, we were shown a baby crocodile and allowed to feel the texture of the little reptile.

Thank you Mrs. Nowak and Mrs. Sher.

Walter Ebeling 9A

EXCURSION TO THE ZOO

On the cold, misty morning of July 5th, 75 matric biology students boarded the bus for the Pretoria Zoo. Our first stop was at the Transvaal Museum where we walked around the interesting exhibits before hearing a lecture on "The Purpose of Life." Our next stop was the aquarium and reptile park where we saw fish and reptiles of all shapes and sizes. We then watched a slide show narrated by an interesting courier who afterwards led us through the zoo. We lunched at the zoo and then left Pretoria at about 1.30 p.m. after an interesting and enjoyable excursion. Thank you Mrs. Nowak and Mrs. Hutton.

John Curtis 10D

JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL 1982/83

Our year opened with a seminar held at "The Rocks", Delmas to give us some idea of how the Council works. We found it well worth while. We made a mass of new friends and we all got on well together. In June we had the induction of the Junior Mayor, Ernie van Niekerk, and the Deputy Junior Mayor, Tony Snoyman. David White was elected vice-chairman of Youth Education. Youth Education planned a leadership camp which was unfortunately cancelled owing to a gross misunderstanding. Other events in our year consisted of: Helping with the S.P.C.A. Wag Day, Mattress Jump at Northcliff, a Clean Up at Regents Park, a Hand in Hand, a Youth Forum and many enjoyable socials.

Martin Hendriksen and David White

BUSINESS GAME

This contest simulates the conditions of the business world by means of a computer. Each team is a board of directors of a company and its decisions are fed into a computer, together with the prevailing market conditions. The computer then works out the profits of all the companies for four terms and determines the winners.

This year Jeppe did not do very well. We did not even reach the second round because of over-stocking in the last two terms.

The team gained valuable insights into the problems of the business world and the exercise generally proved a worthwhile experience. We recommend taking part in the Business Game next year, and wish the team the best of luck.

The board members were: M. Cole, D. Gaynor (Finance).

P. Franco (Managing)

M. Hankey (Production)

W. Horwitz (Sales)

P. van Boeckel (Marketing).

We should like to extend our thanks to Mr. Proudfoot and Mr. Hofmeyr for their assistance throughout the game.

P. Franco

CHOIR REPORT

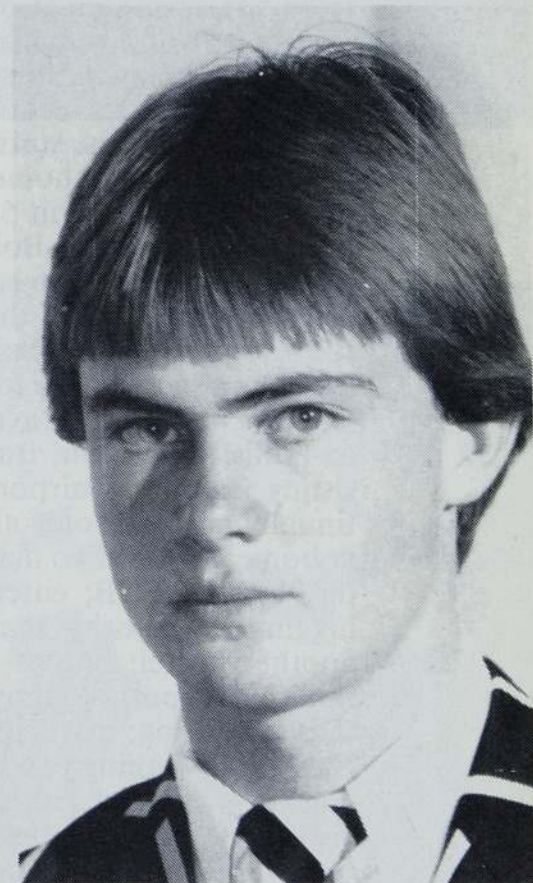
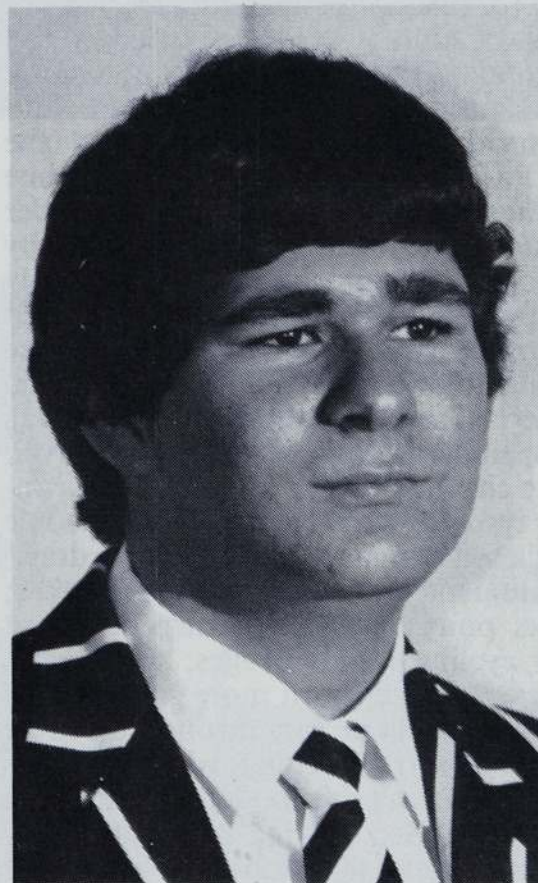
The cast of the Dramatic Society's "Pirates of Penzance" benefited greatly from the training that the participating choir boys brought to the production. More is said about this elsewhere in the magazine.

The absence of the usual choir anthem at the Prize Giving Ceremony this year was noted with regret. We will try to rectify matters next year.

The music at the Memorial Service added to the solemnity of the occasion even though singing out of doors is very difficult. The anthem, "What service shall we render Thee", was most appropriate to the sentiments of the ceremony.

My thanks go to Messrs. John Brodrick and Jan Hofmeyr for their invaluable assistance in the training of the singers throughout the year.

J.M. Swart



David White and Martin Hendriksen — Junior City Councillors 1982.

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HISTORY-MAKING UNDER 15 RUGBY TOUR TO EUROPE

That this tour ever got off the ground was entirely due to the planning, prayer, persistence and sheer hard work of Mr. Reuben van Rensburg. Dogged by ill-fortune from the outset, the idea he had conceived might easily have died at a number of stages during its growth, but he simply did not allow it to do so.

It was originally planned as a trip to the Argentine in July but the Falkland crisis put paid to that whereupon it was switched to Europe in September/October to ensure that the boys who had raised much of the money needed would enjoy the benefit of their efforts before the team was disbanded after three years together. We spent a week in Brussels, another in Geneva, three days in Amsterdam, two in Frankfurt and the last two in Munich.

Funds were raised through a sponsored souvenir programme, a crossword competition, a banquet and auction, donations from companies, individual sale of mugs, car-washes, a film show and commission on photographs; and a considerable quantity of kit and clothing was donated by sympathetic firms. Parents contributed the balance.

The team, in the usual order, was: A. Willows, S. Forbes, S. Whittaker (Captain), S. Bagley and N. Rousseau, G. Whittaker, and A. McQuilkin, A. Garcia, W. du Preez, C. Dias, W. Paton, S. Katzen, J. Oliver (V. Captain), C. da Silva and A. Thompson, with reserves D. Gay, J. Henriques, B. Hugo, G. Kneale and D. van Niekerk while G. King and V. Taylor went as supporters and Mr. W. Silburn assisted Mr. van Rensburg with management.

To detail everything that happened would fill this magazine, so I put it in this form and suggest you speak to individuals if you wish for more details.

What struck us about the tour? The excitement of going overseas and the prospect of missing two weeks of school; the continual and last-minute changes of itinerary; making sure that everybody was always there with all they should have; our introduction to youth-hostelling; wondering whether it would be very cold; finding our way around foreign cities; continental breakfasts; discovering we had to find our own dinners as well as lunches; hamburgers, chips and milkshakes at MacDonald's, Quick's and Wendy's; fruit and bread and cheese from supermarkets in our rooms; coffee made there; Jeppe's first match on foreign soil at the British School Brussels; the scintillating play in the second half when we won 19-3; a bomb scare at Brussels central station; the South African Ambassador and his staff turning out to watch us and the delicious tea at his home; Paris trip cancelled due to visa/time problems; 4 games in 5 days; our bigger and generally older opposition; beating Boitsfort 3-0; beating Avia 21-0; rugby played in clubs, not schools; the massive frame of Teddy Lacroix, President of the Belgian Rugby Federation, suddenly filling our doorway; the trouble Mike Pulham went to to make the tour a success; the local bank which issued drafts drawn on London instead of Traveller's Cheques; continually converting to rands; bus, train, tram, underground, boat and air travel; sitting around in airports; city bus tours; drizzle; some continually griping; some always late; what to buy for the people at home; first of two matches in which we did not score; drawing 0-0 vs ASUB; entertainment and feeding after matches; lugging luggage by shanks pony and local transport to yet another hostel; one of us cycling round Bruges; strip clubs, nudity and pornography everywhere; porn more sick-making than titillating; participating in 10km run through Boisfort forest and winning two trophies; girl-watching; who is Sylvie?; cracker incidents; Hotel le Clos Voltaire in Geneva; museum visits; no opportunities to practise; striking red and yellow Geneva jerseys; losing 0-6 to Geneva selection side; young age at which youth smoke and drink; Cruise of Famous Residences on Lake Geneva; cancellation of game against International School and disco because of their parental pressure; private invitation to disco by American girls as compensation; strengthening Jeppe family ties via kindness of Jimmy Dey (headboy 1931 - now retired in France) and his wife Germaine; mountain trippers not returning till 10.20 p.m.; being met by Dr. Neil Mayne of Shell in Amsterdam; Jeugdherberg Vondelpark dinners good and cheap; lovely service at English



"We" cycled round Bruges.



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Reformed Church; mooning about as hostels closed from mid-morning till late afternoon; scrabble; mad dash to The Hague to replace lost passport, to get new ticket to leave next day; meeting with Mr. Walter Baker (ex Jeppe staff) now first secretary at the South African Embassy in The Hague; riots in Amsterdam over removal of five squatters; teargassmoke getting in your eyes; apparently indiscriminate scary arrests of those getting too close; Frankfurt; zebras enjoyed Hotel A M Zoo; favourable comments on uniforms in countries where schools don't wear them; easy to keep in touch at airports; match at Frankfurt 1880 Sports Club which started rugby in Germany over 100 years ago; rippchen and sauerkraut with apple-juice afterwards; window shopping in Zeil Street; best shopping in Europe! Transferring to Munich; Hotel Isaria; visit to BMW Museum and Olympic Stadium opposite; will our money last to the end?; economising; having more freedom than we expected; seeing movies we would never see in South Africa; "gyping" the buses, trams and metros; "joggeeng" and Barbara Marleys; the temptation to drink; girls in Switzerland who broke their dates; "merci"; stopping the girl on the bike in Switzerland to ask directions; although problems and disappointments boggled, perseverance and determination proved Mr. van Rensburg a winner.

A tour of this nature, done on a shoestring, where the boys were left to their own devices on many occasions, can only have broadened their horizons and expanded their knowledge of the world and its ways. It also made them much more appreciative of their homes and their homeland.

W.F.S.

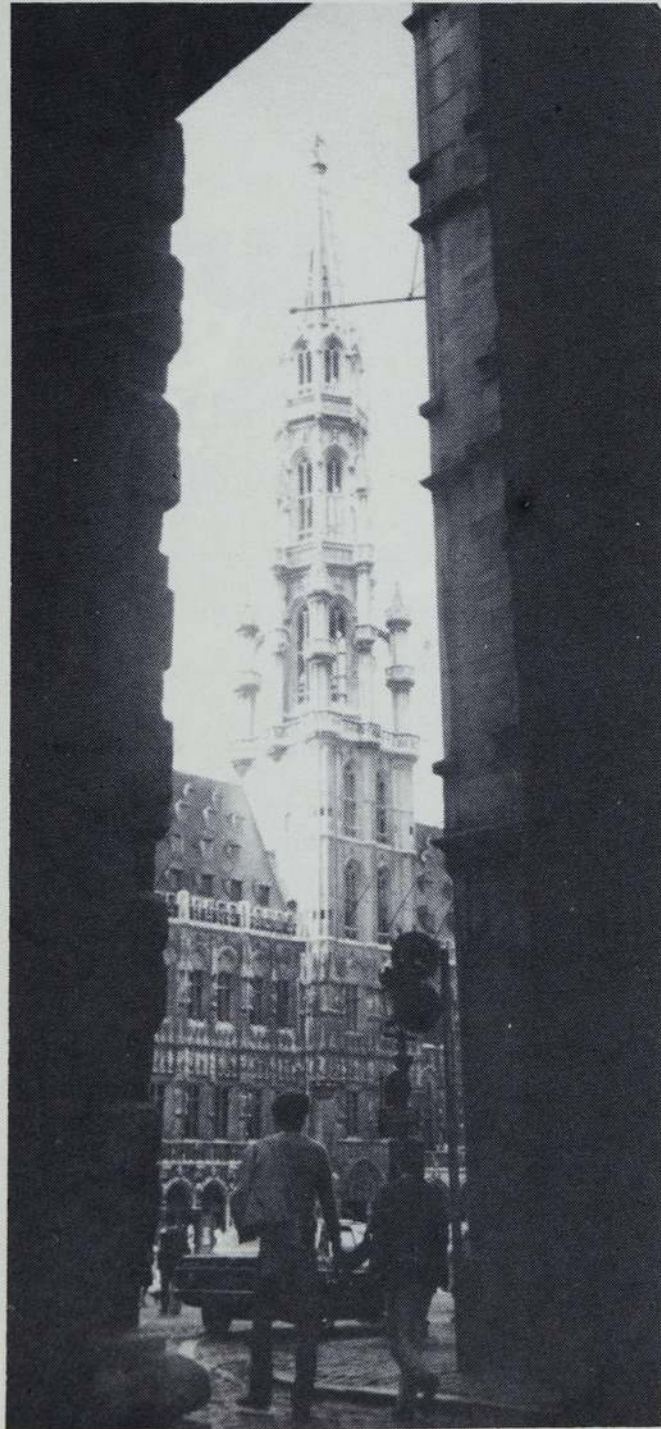
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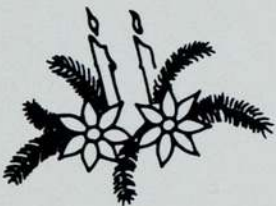
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CHESS

Once again the Chess Club has had a successful year highlighted by the Jeppe Chess Day which was greeted with even more enthusiasm than it was last year. All three Jeppe schools participated in the Lightning Tournament on the morning of 21 August, and the championship that was held on the afternoon for the best eight in each school.

Results:

Lightning Tournament:

1. G. Fuller (The Harold Clarke Trophy)
2. J. Coimbra
3. G. Meyer

Jeppe Boys Champion:

1. G. Meyer (McCullach and Bothwell Trophy)
2. P. Franco
3. G. Fuller

Jeppe Girls Champion:

1. M. Kun (John McCormick Trophy)
2. B. Johnson
3. J. Fok

Jeppe Prep Champion:

1. C. Stoffberg (Piero Franco Trophy)
2. M. Brits

Our thanks to Mr. H. Clarke and the parents who helped on the day.

Johannesburg Chess League:

The First Team was promoted to the First League last year and we did credit to our school in this privileged position. The team narrowly lost to the current champions, and was beaten by Victory Park, after its failure to organise the best team possible because of the examinations.

Results:

Jeppe vs	King David Linksfield	Lost	4½ - 5½
vs	K.E.S	Won	7 - 3
vs	Greenside	Won	9 - 1
vs	King David Victory Park	Lost	0 - 10

The First Team reached the quarter finals in the Inter-High 5-a-side knock-out.

Scrolls:

F. Bassi
J. Coimbra
P. Franco (re-award).

On behalf of the Chess Club I would like to thank Mr. Lingwood for his interest in the club, and for providing transport for the team. The best of luck to the First Chess Team for 1983, under the captaincy of Graham Fuller.

Piero Franco



THE FIRST CHESS TEAM

Back Row: (L to R): J. Tallack, A. Krassoi, V. Ferreira, F. Esteves, J. Coimbra.

Middle Row: M. van Dyk, G. McCormick, Mr. M. Lingwood, P. Franco (Captain), G. Meyer.

Front Row: K. Hoi, W. Kong.

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INTERACT

An interview with Murray Stewart (Interact President 1982).

What gave you the idea of forming an Interact Club?

The idea came to me through Darren Heath who left Jeppe to go to Edenvale High. He joined the Interact Club at that school and told me about it. I thought it would be a good idea if I started such a club at Jeppe. I realized that I couldn't do this on my own so I approached Kevin Vlietman and we attended a few Interact meetings at Edenvale. We discussed the matter with the Rotary representative of that school and he said we should contact the Johannesburg East Rotary Club because they cover our area. We did this and were told that we could start a club at Jeppe.

How did you go about introducing Interact to Jeppe

I must say I didn't introduce Interact to the school very well. I merely made an announcement about the first meeting and that was all. Perhaps I could have put it forward in a better way with posters and such things.

What have you achieved so far this year?

Unfortunately we have not achieved much because of a lack of support from some club members and from the Johannesburg East Rotary Club. During this half year we have had the opportunity of taking part in a Soap Box Derby at the Roodepoort Hypermarket on October 16 and the Avalon Fête on October 23.

We were unable to attend the Soap Box Derby because of a lack of co-operation from the person who was supposed to organise materials for the building of the go-cart. We weren't too admired by our Rotary representative, Mr Lipson. We were, however, successful at the Avalon Fête. We had 230 cans to sell between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. We finished selling all the cans by 9.15 and raised a total of R115. Poetic justice, perhaps, but Mr Lipson was unable to attend the fête.

What exactly is Interact? What does it hope to achieve?

Interact is, in effect, a junior Rotary Club. It is a club for schoolboys in Std 7 and over who must be prepared to serve the community in any way that is necessary and required of them for what little time it takes. It is not a great commitment that is expected of members though a lot of boys believe it is. Perhaps this is the reason for the poor response. Before jumping to conclusions, prospective members should inquire about the

commitments expected of them. Generally, Interact aims to achieve a closer link amongst members of the community; between those of good fortune and those less fortunate. In the case of the Avalon Fête, I believe this has been achieved. We really got on well with the paraplegics at the Avalon Rehabilitation Centre. We spoke to them and generally had a ball of a time. I would like to thank K. Vlietman, N. Storrow, N. Roff, Q. Connell and J. Stuit for attending the fête with me.

What do you and your committee hope to achieve next year?

The existing Interact committee is only in office until the Interact Conference at Leeukop Prison in March next year. The projects for the forthcoming Interact year are discussed there. The way in which these projects are to be dealt with will be up to next year's committee.

What support have you had so far and what support do you need next year?

This year the only support I have had is from the few club members and a lot of that has been from my committee. I am most grateful to: Kevin Vlietman (Vice President); Craig Doonan (Club Secretary); David McCornick (Treasurer). Committee Directors: Ian Robbins (Club Director); Darren Williams (International Director); Craig Fell (Community Director); Chalan Hetherington (Junior Representative).

Next year I feel the club should go all out for support from the school as commitment to Interact is not just heavy work and responsibility but an entry into the wider community which means meeting with people of all kinds.

I should like to thank the Interact Committee once again for all the help they have given me for the past four months, and I should like to thank Mr S. Moss, Mr Warburton, Andrew and the President of the Bryanston Interact for the interesting talks they have given us on the City Council; Wildlife preservation; Australia and the qualities of a Rotary Exchange student; and Interact in general respectively. I should also like to thank Mrs Sloman for the help she has given the club. Good luck for 1983!

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

The Accounting Department was pleased to read the following names amongst those who qualified as Chartered Accountants this year: Bevan Hitchcock, Craig Massey, Graham Royden and Ronald Versfeld; and extends hearty congratulations to them. (Mr Silburn's 1 % rake-off from your salaries may be posted to him at the school monthly!)

ORIGINAL WRITING IN ENGLISH

This world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel

This statement seems reasonably true at first sight, but it tends to divide people into two opposite categories, whereas I feel every man is a combination of the two categories. Anyway, who is to say that a little tragedy does not make a person more complete, more fulfilled.

Unfortunately, Walpole's statement expresses the trend that man is taking today. He is moving further and further from himself as he tries to adjust to this highly computerized world. Man is trying too hard to suppress his feelings and become a rational thinker. This is leading men to become thinking machines instead of emotional beings, which make life what it should be: a collection of feelings, ideas and experiences.

Since dreaming is connected with feeling it seems as though Walpole is implying that one must not dream. Oscar Wilde, however, was of a different opinion, and said: "Man must have dreams, because when his dreams have gone, he may still exist, but he has ceased to live." In my view, Wilde has touched on a very important point; the essence of the dispute between the classical thinkers and the romanticists. Man's almost nonsensical quest for knowledge, learning and thinking is slowly driving him to existing in life — not leading a life.

While on the subject of learning and thinking, I firmly believe that another error is being made here. Too many people in high places are in positions of doing the thinking without having the necessary ability or learning, and in many cases this can have disastrous effects. Confucius, one of the greatest of oriental thinkers, once said: "Learning without thought is labour lost, thought without learning is perilous." Letting people with experience and learning take decisions of national importance would improve the situation at any level one cares to choose.

An illustration of the original statement would be that people who think, businessmen for example, end up with a lot of money, a nice house, etc. On the other hand, people who feel — end up losing a lot of time in remorse over a lost love, or a sick friend, and eventually do not have all the material belongings of the thinkers. Initially it would seem that life is a comedy for the businessman since he is wealthy, and a tragedy for the emotionalist. From my experience, however, I feel that this can only be true for one who has a mechanistic view of life; since even a moment from the happiness that the emotional person feels is worth all the riches of the world put together.

I feel that man does need to think, but he must not live completely on his dreams. A reasonable combination of both, in my opinion, is needed. Every person must have his fair share of feelings and dreams, without closing himself from the rational, thinking world. In a nutshell, my feelings on this topic are, with apologies to Rudyard Kipling, "If I can dream — and not make dreams my master; if I can think — and not make thoughts my aim, then the Earth is mine and everything that's in it."

Piero Franco (Std. 10)

The mind boggles . . .

Hippocrates cannot understand the juxtaposition of King and Davis.
I cannot understand the thread of thought that led to the paranoia of Man.
Dickens, disillusioned with married life, wrote about too many Expectations.
Theorems, cosine rules and logarithms

are lost in chaotic embrace with pens,
Webster's Universal Dictionary,
And Caesar's De Bello Gallico (sic).
The art of debit and credit does not
appeal to a mind seeking the embrace
of Einstein's relativity (to what?)
Picasso's copulating couple does
not compare with my superb tour-de force:
artistic distortion of Persian cat.
Twelfth Night clatters to the floor, Shakespeare turns
in his grave, Morpheus takes up abode
In me.

Fausto Bassi (Std 10)

In memory of those who shared these walls

Outside it is a typical South African winter's day. Inside it is a typical school day. Only this morning is different, on the inside, to a normal school morning. A typical difference; a different morning which is repeated once very term, three times a year, every year: somewhere, in a well-known classroom, someone, under the watchful eye of some teacher is writing something known as an exam.

I stare out of the window. A tall conifer sways gently in rhythm with the breeze. Ten years ago, Tom stared out of the window, under the same conditions in the same desk, and saw an average-sized tree. Dick saw a sapling, and Harry didn't even see a seed. The cycle carries on eternally (or till these walls crumble, whichever comes first).

My mind is a computerized video centre. At the moment two screens are on: the one entitled "Thoughts for an essay" is blank. Only the usual interference lines run across it. Damn the technician. Couldn't he transmit something useful from his Cloud Nine Broadcasting Corporation? The other screen is filled with void, useless information.

Subject matter: English

Further specifications: English Essay

Recommended feelings: Fear, Anxiety, Anger, Terror, Frustration.

Immediate course of action: Panic, Panic, Panic.

Damn thing. Wish I could switch it off. Wonder what Tom, Dick and Harry had in their heads? One of those old pre-war radios? One thing must have been certain, they were receiving nothing clearly audible — just a mumbled squawking. Ah, how vividly I can see Tom now, telling his Creator to..., and good old Dick, his surname being Cohen, invoking Jehovah, while Harry, the self-proclaimed atheist...

I stare up at the bleak walls. They stare back down at me, their wide cracks grinning with delight. Left wall to front wall: "I say, FW, that's the one thousand-three-hundred-and-eleventh lost gaze I've seen staring at me since the first years."

The front wall, veteran of so many encounters with the sharp pens of wild pupils, chuckles wisely, with an air of solemn gravity and understanding. He has been replastered recently, but his inviting new facade has drawn the attention of some other, no doubt audacious and acrobatic pupil, for in the top right-hand corner, way above the reach of mere mortal scholars, are etched, in the Walls of Time, the small blue letters — SANDRA 4 ME.

I'm running out of time. A quick prayer: "Father, I'm sorry I insulted you before, but please give my grey matter a jolt quickly!"

A sudden flash of inspiration, as my video picks up a channel hitherto blurred by interference lines: the angelic disc-jockey of Cloud Nine, wearing the latest in-thing, a golden halo with chrome lining appears. From the background, the words "...we don't need no education..." Dammit. Wrong channel. Oh no, not on the blink again. Ah, thank you, Celestial Benefactor — something at last.

My carnal engine begins to work and pick up speed. My motor neurons activate my inert muscles. Twitching spasmodically to life, my hands pick up the bic pen. Slowly but surely, I begin to write out the heading:

"In memory of those who shared these walls."

Fausto Bassi (Std. 10)



Record cover design by Walter Ferrari (Std 8).

Detainee found dead in cell

The headlines — a topic for discussion at tea —
The newsreader, reporting in the same breath
of progressive policies, proposed change
... and another detainee's mysterious death,
"When the warder last checked, the prisoner looked well
He was later found hanged from the bars of his cell."

The inquest — a formality
to assure the voting masses
No verdict will be handed down
No one condemned for swelling, bruises, gashes
"The evidence produced leads me to surmise
That none is to blame for the prisoner's demise."

The denouement — a soon forgotten martyr
A statistic, at best
a weapon in the arsenal
of those brave or naive enough to protest
"Damn freedom, damn democracy, damn law
They are words — nothing more!"

Timothy Scott (Std 10)

Cattle auction in the Northern Transvaal

"Hoeveel kry ek vir hierdie beeste, amper so sterk gebou soos hulle boer. Ons begin op vyf..". Oom Andries's large brown form hunched over to adjust his hat with his large, creased hand. The auctioneer's voice clattered on and the Pietersburg train passed the siding and the piled up sacks of maize. The sounds of the Waterberg and the sound of the auctioneer were one.

From where I sat under the corrugated iron and on the wood of the grandstand all I could see, feel, hear and smell was South African. There was the smell of the treated poles and cow dung that rose from the trampled floor of the camps around the auctioneer; smells which rose up in the heat to be trapped under the auctioneer's stand and the buyer's stand where I sat. Then there was the harsh smell of Tant Anna Bezuidenhout's troos. I turned around to see her thumb deposit the black treasure up her ample nostril. In fact everything about her was ample — her bosom, her cheek, her whole body, and so was her love of sitting at auctions, enjoying her snuff and koeksisters.

The auction was half way through and it was nearly midday. Behind the cattle trucks under an acacia, the workers were cooking their dry pap which stained the black kaffir pot like the remains of the zebra. Everywhere there were barefoot young children playing in the dusty paths, their brown arms disappearing in the sand; others were wandering innocently among the camps and hanging from the cross poles and gates.

It was not only the scene which was South African but everything that made up the whole — the kaffir pot, each person. The farmers that sat on the stand were not just farmers, they were South African farmers. They sat, some surrounded by pipe smoke with their eyes squinted against the sun, their hats tipped down, each mentally taking notes. They were covered by the dust of South Africa and they bore the mark of South Africa, the deep lines crossing their foreheads. The constant background rattle of the auctioneer stopped suddenly as he took a drink of water, jumped down from his stand and was immediately surrounded by farmers in khaki shorts and dusty boots, their huge hands slapping him on the back while somehow he managed to make a beeline for the little kiosk to be served by three pioneer women who plied him with their pannekoek and koeksisters and genuine warmth.

It was three o'clock when the last animal was sold and I walked back to the car.

I took a deep breath and the smells of South Africa came to me — the hot musty smell of the cow dung, Tant Anna's snuff, the smell of the koeksisters and the braai. I relished the smells of South Africa for that night I would be far away, away from the real South Africa. That night I would be inhaling fumes in inhospitable, cosmopolitan Johannesburg.

David Gaynor (Std. 10)

In memory of those who shared these walls

At first the news hits you. You are stunned...numbed...but it's nothing new. A belt. A shoelace. A tie. A strip of blanket. Methods differ. Circumstances don't. Just another dead detainee!

What do the headlines of a newspaper really mean to us? What do we really care? Every day we read about it... "The Minister of Police announced in Parliament that a Security Police detainee had been found dead in his cell"... "the family of the dead man have appointed a private pathologist"... "an inquest is to be held to investigate the death"... "police have said that the statement by another detainee, claiming that the dead man was tortured, is untrue"... "the presiding magistrate found that no one was to be held responsible for the man's death"... every day we just push it from our minds. People disappear off the streets without trace. What concern is it of ours? People are imprisoned for months on end without being charged or tried. What can we do about it? People mysteriously die in detention. Shame!

You may argue that there is no proof that those who have died in detention have been murdered. Perhaps not. Yet what makes detainees commit suicide? What is it that makes suicide preferable to detention?

Bob Dylan wrote "How many times can a man look up and pretend that he just doesn't see?" That is what we are guilty of.

We are frightened. Frightened to acknowledge that there is evil within our system of government, within our system of justice. Frightened to speak against authority. Frightened that we too might become a headline in a newspaper. And fear is a cancer.

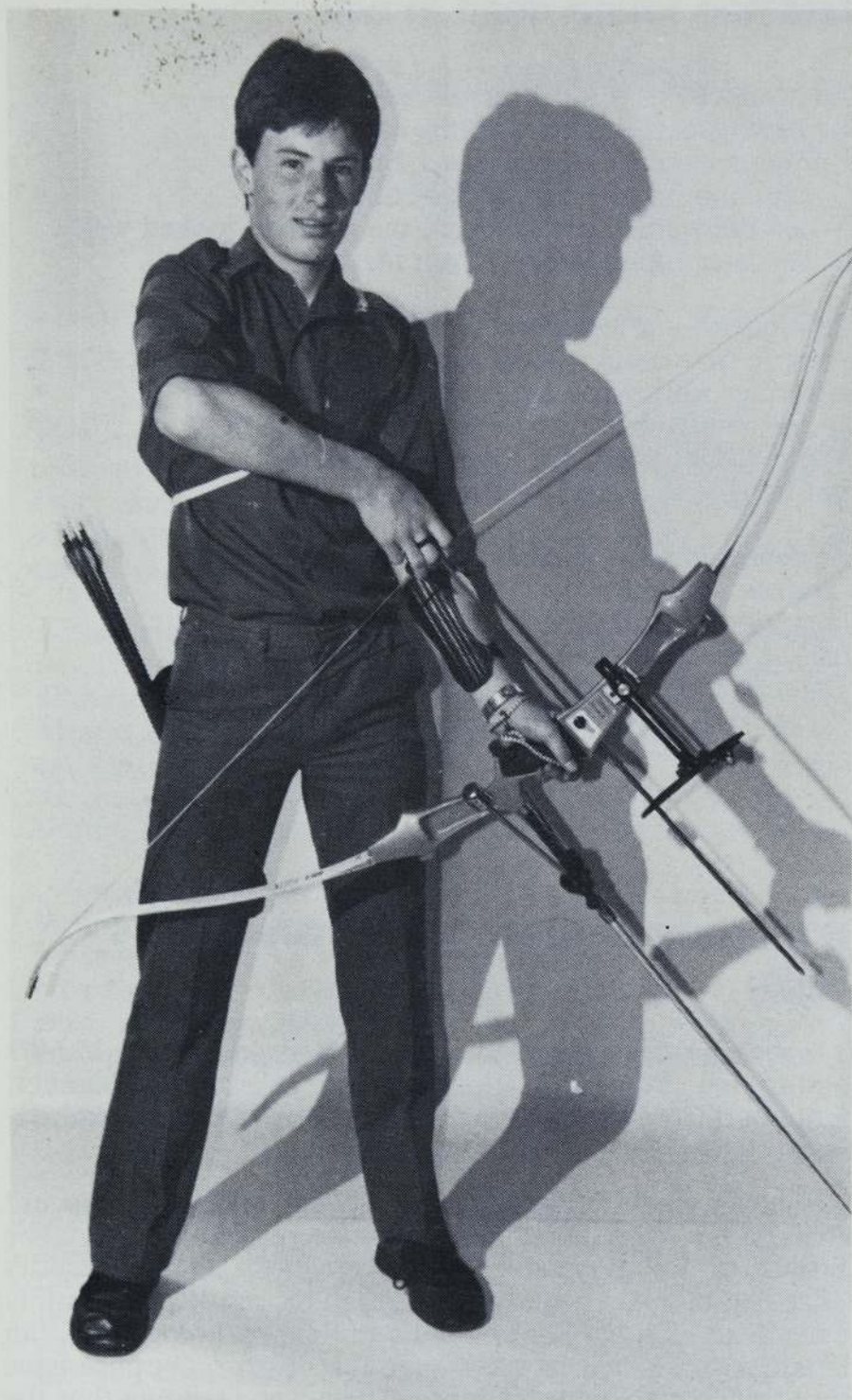
The opposite of love is not hate: it is indifference. And worse than our fear, is our indifference. We look up and pretend that we don't see. We have built walls behind which we hide. We have blinkered our eyes in the belief that we will be safe and free from the evil around us. Yet just as the walls of a Security Police cell can never hide the evil and wickedness which is present within the cell, so the walls around our eyes can never hide or protect our consciences.

It is time to break out of our self-created cells. It is time to look, to see and to acknowledge. It is time to speak out against injustice and against what is wrong, no matter what the consequences. The time has come to stand up and be counted.

I, for one, will no longer hide. My conscience will not allow me to pretend that I don't see. I shall be free.

"In memory of those who shared these walls", may you too be free!

Timothy Scott (Std. 10)



Leonard Bornman (Std 9) proved in his English orals that being a toxophilite today is more complicated than being one in Robin Hood's time.

The best and most important things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart

(an extract from a longer work).

It was the beginning of the long weekend and already the seven o'clock sun was warming my face and my arms. I was watching the bushveld scenery flit past the window and the road disappear under the car. It was May and the trees were awash with colour, from the pale sickly green of the stunted cabbage tree to the bright yellow gold of the poplars that had been introduced at the edge of the road, as one drove through the gaps of the Waterberge.

We passed some picannins and I could not conceal my joy as I waved to them and they returned my gesture by flashing their white teeth at me. The sincerity of their gesture shone through their dust covered skins and ragged clothes, and at that moment I imagined their hearts as resilient as their path-worn feet.

As we passed the Alma turnoff, a turnoff to a dusty road which led to a bone dry shuttered trading store, my heart began to thump like the African drum, slow and rhythmic, but resounding, full of expectation. Ahead was Sandrivier, aptly named for that was all it was, a river of sand.

David Gaynor (Std. 10)

Flotsam

A sharp jab fusing with an explosion of dust
sends pieces of shrapnel hurtling through air . . .

A piece shoots up and outwards, then tumbles and twists
down with a smack heard only by nature,
sending miniscule orbs flashing in the light,
swooshing, swishing, gurgling, glooping.
Amongst shiny algae-skinned rocks,
it swirls, swoops, eddies, whirls
past a menagerie of fascinated anarchids, insects
and dull-eyed amphibians.

Breathing in the pure, clear, tinkling liquid
that pushes it round, down and through,
it spirals in and out of tall reeds,
swaying under the weight of chattering weavers
and ball-shaped nests.
The sky, clouds, trees and over-hanging vegetation
form a blurred kaleidoscope as
slowly it drifts towards a glass-topped pool.

Dipping quickly down a minute Victoria Falls, it
thunders and froths over myriads of water-skaters.
Each pore of the ragged-edged raft draws in
more of the crystalline liquid on which it drifts
till . . .
finally it breaks the surface-membrane
drawing in clinging bubbles
down, down, like a dying whale.

Slowly, gracefully, it pirouettes downwards
miming in slow motion its first violent descent
from its first snug resting place.
A tiny cloud billows as it lands in the sludge and slime
of the undulating aquatic plain
where it will finally rest and decompose.
A school of neons flickers away startled
between the sub-surface rays as the puff of waste expands.

The little piece of bark settles down silently;
Forgotten the hungry woodpecker's bombardment that started
its journey . . .

André Dormehl (Std 10)

Waiting

Waiting
The dull voice
Beats into your brain
Draining your energy
But your body is tense
'Your mind is agitated
Waiting, just waiting
To go home.

My mind is racing
Thinking ahead
Ahead to the final moment.

But what is it all for?
For leisure, for play?
No one knows
But we're waiting.

Glenn Clässen (Std 9)

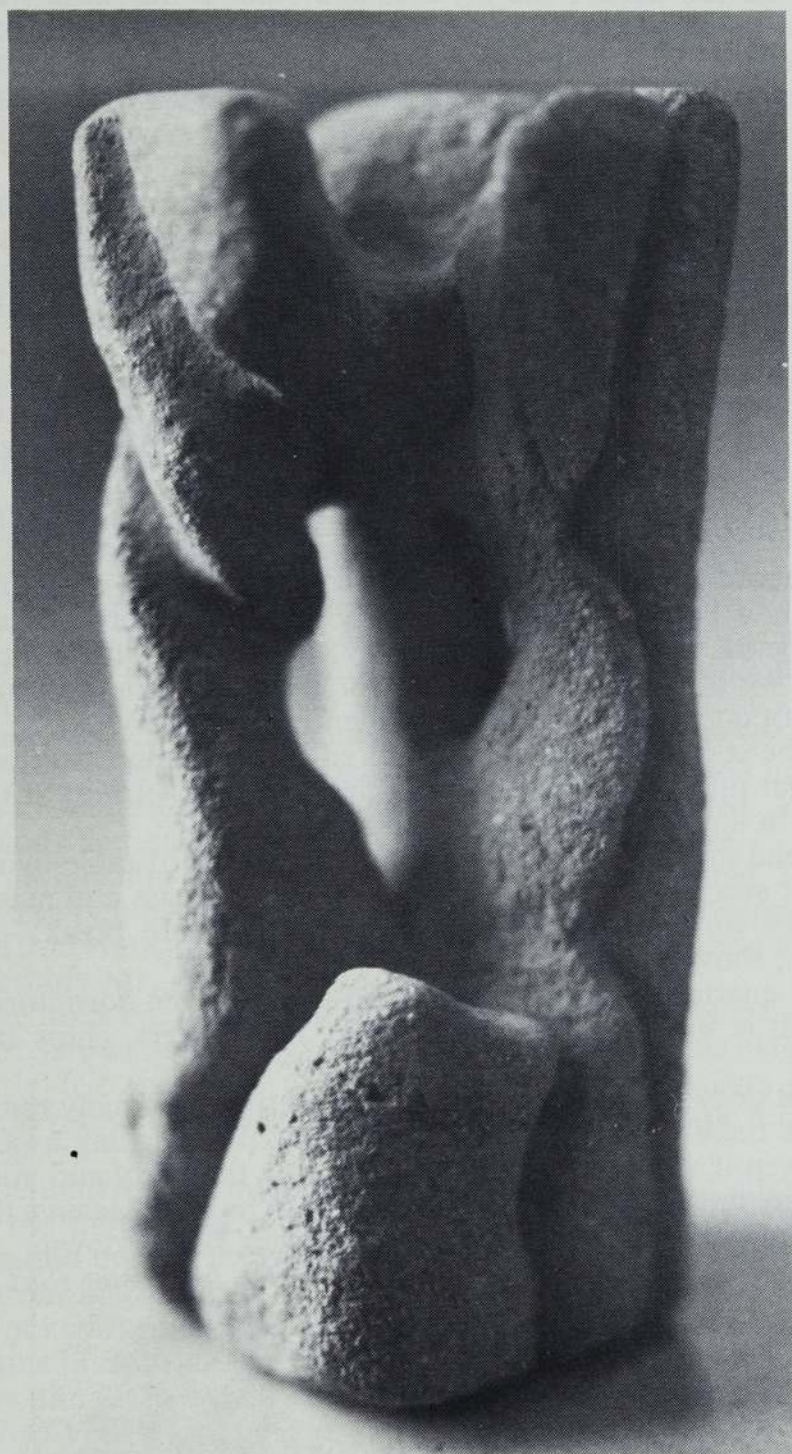
Beginning of the end

Upon a usual sunbaked hour
Upon the sunbaked earth
A cheetah sprawling in the shade
Has finally given birth.

The acacia smiles upon the two
The faultless feline pair
The mother with hopeful eyes
The cub with cloud-white hair.

The first commandment of survival
A painful, trying moment gone;
He stands up firm and still
For a moment he has greatly won.

Noel Potgieter (Std 7)



An abstract sculpture by Anthony Willows (Std 7).

I'm sorry

I never thought I'd worry
about losing you
For you were always there
to help
and love me.
But I just abused and
snatched!
. . . and never gave
of myself,
not even
to you!

But now,
I cry,
for I'm holding everything
I've snatched
or stolen from people
in trembling hands.
For I
have been awakened
Not knowing
if it's too late
. . . too late
to give back.

Layne Reading (Std 9)

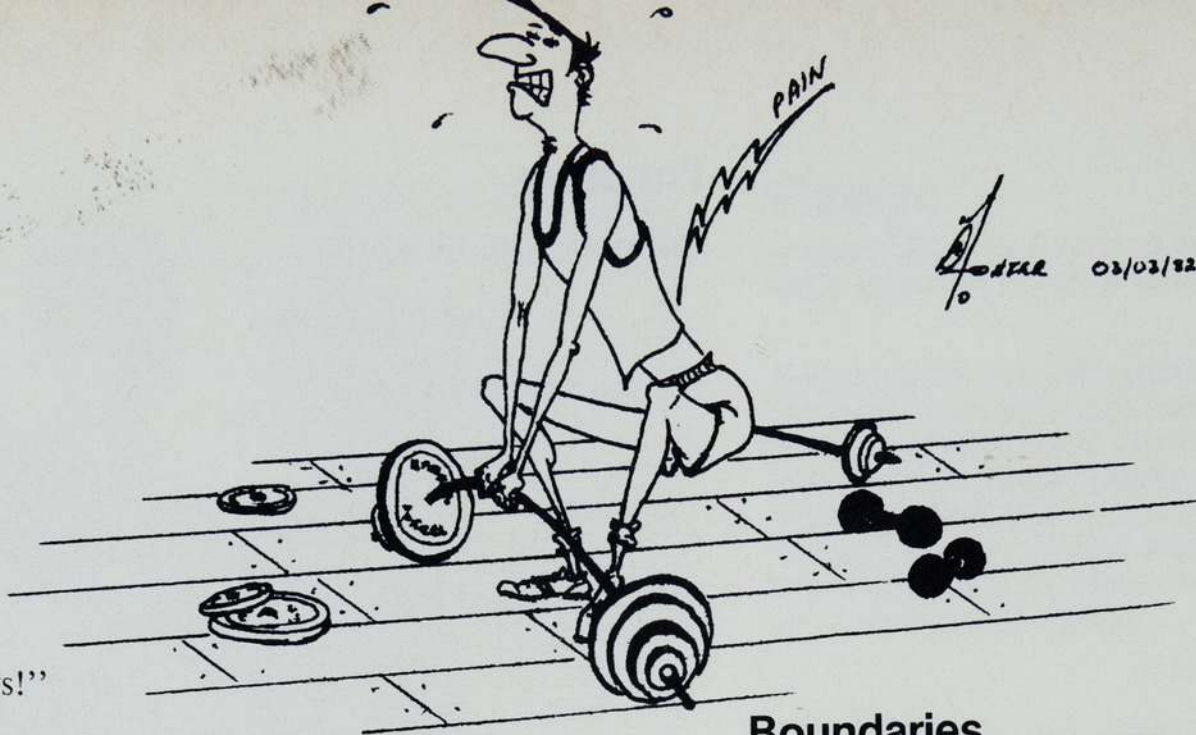
They laugh at me

They laught at me.
I look away.
Walk a few paces.
It doesn't go away, echoing. Splitting my head in
frantic search of an exit.
Embarrassed, I run, but don't move.
Their faces glaring at me from all over.
I can't stand it.
My fists clench tightly and hit at nothing.
It breaks the air
Making a hole to freedom.
I jump.
A trap!
No way back. I scream.
But no one hears.

Troy Murray (Std 6)

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P.T.

"Morning, boys!"

"Morning, sir!"

"Down on your backs."

"Ten press-ups . . . one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . six . . . seven . . . eight . . . nine . . . nine . . . ten."

"Round all three fields, and if you're not back in under two minutes, you'll go again!"

"Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff Puff"

"Congratulations, you made it, in four minutes."

"On your haunches. Do ten star jumps. One . . two . . three . . four . . five . . six . . seven . . eight . . nine . . ten."

"Right, six inches, on your backs. Hold it, hold it, hold it, hold it, down. Up, hold it, hold it, open, hold it, close, down!"

"Up on your feet!"

"Good morning, boys!"

"Good morning, sir!"

"Thank you, sir!"

Andrew Jenkin (Std 6)

Boundaries

I lead a dull life, hooked by the taskmaster work. I eat very little and sleep small hours. My life is ruled by a wallclock . . . I live in a hostel!

Every morning I try to lift my exhausted body from a mattress that is far too hard. I rub my eyes and blink at the harsh white light of the dormitory. I 'walk' to my locker which looks like a tumble dryer at a laundromat. Then I scramble into school-clothes, make my bed hurriedly and race to the bathroom to see who gets the first available basin. When I get downstairs, I'm told I'm late and I'm punished.

As prep starts I sit down and slog away at hieroglyphics (maths) and try to learn for a geography test on thermally driven circulation. My mind and body are so exhausted at the beginning of the day that it is a miracle they don't come to agreement and fuse out by midday.

The breakfast bell rings. Immediately my stomach convulses. I am hungry but I know that the little bit I get will only make it worse. After breakfast, a spoonful of porridge and a few centimetres of scrambled egg, we file out to the Brain Drain.

Going to the Brain Drain is worse than working at a salt mine. The day starts off with accounting. Now tell me, who wants to learn about the degree of liquidity concerned a business first thing on a Thursday morning? Thirty minutes of hard concentrated work for eleven periods a day. At the end of the ninth period we go back to the prison for liver patties and orange juice, an appetising combination, then back to school.

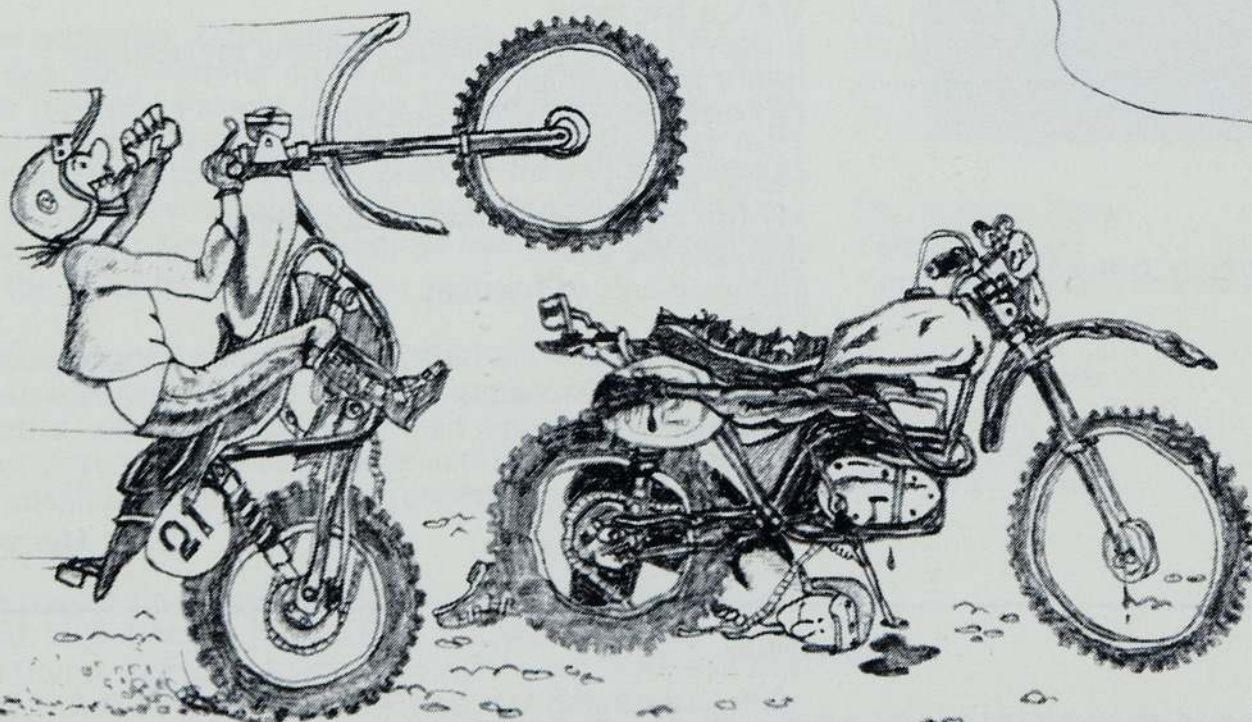
At the end of the day eight hundred energy-drained subjects pour out into the streets. Motorcycles scream in protest at the school in an act of rebellion without baffles.

I spend my afternoon trying to enjoy a game of table tennis without success. Dinner is a case of chicken carcass and mash. We then do two hours prep, with a ten minute break, say prayers, shower and flop into bed.

By a quarter to ten there has to be silence in the dormitories and that is when the fun begins: coke, hamburgers, chips and music.

But it does not last long because no matter how many ranks of bugs there are in your bed, a night of fitful dozing awaits you. Even if your bed is dissembled during the party and your sheets are full of shaving cream, you cannot hold out against the weight of darkness which draws your eyelids slowly down.

Mark Lancaster (Std 9)



The Ballet Performance

I always used to think that ballet was a thing for girls until I saw the "Nutcracker" on television. The man who acted in it was really good and his fitness impressed me. The performance this morning was enlightening and entertaining, but more importantly, it wasted an hour's school time — I missed double maths. Ballet dancers must be pretty special to devote so much time, pain and effort to their occupation. I don't know why all boys have such a prejudiced attitude towards ballet. They just think that if you do ballet you're a sissy. They most probably can't do half the things that these dancers can do. To be honest, I would never do ballet; I haven't got the guts. I had a friend in primary school who did ballet and he got a pretty good amount of taunting. It's not right. A person should think of it as a sport and not a naffy thing. This performance was an eye-opener; everyone enjoyed it, so it just goes to show.

Anonymous (Std. 7)

In memory of those who shared these walls

I slowed and changed down into second, turning under the old familiar headboard which read "Thabana House", and parked under the withered tree which had always stood there and still did.

Before getting out I checked that the doors were locked and that the windows were closed in case the boys rolled my car down the hill as we so often did. We! The word brought a chill into the air. Yes, we. We who had spent four to six years together; we who had grown up together; who had laughed and fought and laughed again. Where were we? Well, here I was, but where were they?

I opened the door but couldn't get out. A boy ran from the main house into the prep room; he had one shoe on and the other in his hand and he was trying to dry his hair. Four o'clock, yes . . . they were busy showering. Probably two or three at a time unless they'd fixed the geysers. As I walked up the stairs, I wondered if the second last one still squeaked. Yes it did and the last one unexpectedly gave me an encore.

Walking into my dorm was eerie. I half expected John-David to pop his head around the corner and ask to borrow my razor; or Hans to come in in a blinding rage, swearing about something Mr. Brodrick had done.

The door did open: but neither John-David nor Hans walked in. It was somebody completely unknown to me. He obviously felt the same way about me because his eyes grew unbelievably big and stammering something he made a quick retreat.

The mattress on my bed had been changed for a better one and the pillow was much more comfortable. I wondered if Raymond ever went to Australia to marry Gabby, and if Andre lived in Zambia.

I looked through the door into Kenneth's dorm and I could imagine him sitting listening to his radio. And when he left the dorm, the radio would be on his shoulder. I wondered if he'd finished varsity.

Sitting there on that old familiar bed, for a moment life seemed so utterly unfair, so painfully cruel, that I asked myself why after so many years of togetherness, of striving through the hardships of boarding school we were now thrown apart into the various unknowns of life. Where were my friends of long ago? How many of them were still alive? How many were still married or even normal? Where were they all?

And I looked around and realised I was alone, and a mood of depression descended on me and I was lonely. I prayed for one familiar face, just one. But none appeared. And I realised that life had performed her duties and that I would likely not see any of them again. I then said a prayer in memory of those who shared these walls and I wished them luck wherever they were.

I never prayed again and I never went back to Thabana House, but most sad of all, I never saw "them" again.

Stephen van Basten (Std. 10)



Lyndon Friend demonstrates a classic karate stance in his oral presentation for Mrs Magnelli.

Life is cheap in the violent eighties

For those who looked to the Eighties with a sense of hope for peace, prosperity and a solution to the ever increasing problems facing our world, it must have been like waiting for the return of a prodigal son — a son who has yet to return.

The Eighties have denied all expectations of hope. They have brought economic hardship, war, an increase in crime and, most frightening of all, a transformation in the nature of man. Let there be no doubt, man is becoming more and more violent.

Picture New York. It is December, December 8th 1980, to be exact. Two children — let us call them Jane and Peter — sit on the sidewalk waiting. It is late afternoon and the light is beginning to fade, the way it does in a cinema just before the movie begins. Jane and Peter are excited, as children are when they are about to see their favourite stars on the screen.

A car approaches from a long way off. It is an expensive Italian sports car — a Ferrari — blood red in colour. The car stops in front of the big apartment block called Dakota — across from which the children are sitting. Two people emerge from the car. The man is wearing small, round, gold-rimmed granny glasses, the same spectacles which he wears in all of the pictures Peter and Jane have collected. The woman at his side is Japanese. The children watch intensely as the two figures approach the security gate to the big apartment block.

As the children stare a third figure appears from the gloom, holding something in his hand. Suddenly the man crouches and aims the object in his hand at the two figures — Jane tells Peter he's probably a photographer — the object flashing against the darkening sky.

But the crouching man is no photographer, and this is no scene from a movie. The figure lying sprawled on the sidewalk, his gold-rimmed spectacles shattered, will not get up and dust himself off, ready for the next take. Jane and Peter are the only imaginary figures in the picture.

Some of you will not realise that you have just relived the death of John Lennon. Perhaps there are even some who do not care. Not surprising, for does "every man's death diminish us"? After all, what is the significance of a poet's life ebbing away on a concrete sidewalk? The quality of mercy is strained in the eighties, my friends, and any mercy which man possessed has been washed away, as will be the broken glass and blood on the sidewalk outside Dakota.

Death has become no more than a headline in a newspaper. Life is cheap in the Eighties.

Timothy Scott (Std. 10)



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PIPE BAND REPORT.

Pipe Major: D. Nicholas
 Pipe Sergeant: D. McMaster
 Drum Corporal: C. Bellingan

Having lost thirteen matric members in two years, the Band has struggled a bit this year; however, we have done well in the few competitions we have entered.

East Rand Gathering: Third.
 Pretoria Gathering: Second.
 Patterson Park Gathering: Second.

As a matter of policy we have played at fewer parades this year than in the past.

Together with the Animal Anti-Cruelty League we held a successful Dog Show at the school on 14 August.

Our performances, shaky at first, have improved throughout the year, with our best showing so far being at the Inter House Athletics Meeting.

I should like to thank Pipe Tutor L. Waskis, and Drum Tutors K. Landsberg and C. Howarth for their help this year.

I should also like to thank the Band as a whole, as in this one year I have learnt many things I did not really dream I would be expected to know.

D. Nicholas

BANDMASTER'S REPORT.

As my duties at Sable House this year have kept me away from most of the Pipe Band's activities, it has been left to the tutors, especially to Les Waskis, and to the band's excellent committee

of parents to keep the wheels oiled. It is particularly gratifying to have parents of past members of the Band still serving on the committee and helping at our fund-raising functions. The boys of the band, too, have a tradition of getting on with the job without being chased.

At the Royal Scottish Gathering our Pipers won the Quartet section and our Drum Corps emerged as overall winners of their section; thus although we only came third in the Band competition, we have in our midst a number of Junior South African Champions.

Once a year, the Pipe Band holds an individual competition. This event, the Geddes Cup Competition, is named after Mr. Bobby Geddes, an accomplished piper, and an old-boy of the school. Each piper and drummer may take part. He has to play a tune in front of the judges.

The pipers started the ball rolling, followed by the side-drummers. The Band then played the slow march/quick march, during which the Bass players were judged.

Mr Bobby Geddes gave a recital. Mrs Margaret Steyn, past Secretary of the Pipe Band Competition, made an encouraging and entertaining speech, and the judges delivered their verdict. The Geddes Cup for Piping: 1. D. McMaster, 2. D. McCormick, 3. M. Pieterse.

The Transvaal Scottish Cup for Drill, Dress and Discipline: 1. D. McMaster, 2. M. Pieterse, 3. C. Bellingan.

The Les Waskis Cup for Bass-drumming: 1. A. Landsberg and C. Bellingan (tied).

The Gerald Prosalendis Cup for Side-drumming: 1. G. Chavaranis, 2. L. Fish, 3. R. Jooste.

I should like to record my thanks to all these good people for all they do from utterly unselfish motives.

J.B.



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CADETS 1982

For most of the year the focus of cadet activities has been on preparations for the televised Memorial Service on 14 November. Some 100 boys are involved; 3 platoons in uniform, their officers, four sentries, flag and wreath-laying parties, the pipe band and a bugler.

Among the people who have helped Lieutenants van Loggenberg and Pereira to train the cadets is Sergeant-major Trevor Wright, an old-boy of the school, who is an active member of the 1st Transvaal Scottish Regiment. In his full regalia, admirably complemented by his magnificent moustache and exemplary parade-ground presence and voice, he made quite an impression on the boys when he arrived to assist with their instruction. Brian van der Bijl is a naval trainee who took responsibility for the sentries, wreath-layers, and flag-bearers. Initially, the sentries drilled with wooden rifles, to the amusement of idle onlookers.

The cadet officers were selected from a group of 11 boys who attended an NCO training course at the Doornkop Military Base during the April holiday. Their initiative is to be commended. Curiously, the smallest boys, Dean Wright, John White, and José Teixeira, achieved the highest marks on the course and were appointed Sergeant-majors. Perhaps the lusty voices and peremptory manner Wright and White have developed as rowing coxswains have contributed to their success.

It is quite possible that some of the war veterans who attend the service will not immediately recognize the Last Post as sounded by our bugler. Likewise, they might not consider the convulsions of mirth which his version inevitably produces among the cadets entirely inappropriate to the occasion. In all other aspects it appears that everything will go well.

SCROLLS 1982

ACTIVITY

Rowing

RECIPIENTS

D. Wright
R. Swanepoel
J.D. Letham
W. Smith

Swimming

G. Willett

Tennis

M. Moir

Merit Award for Service

D. White
A. Modari
R. Elgin

Chess

P. Franco (Re-award)
F. Bassi
J. Coimbra

Pipe Band

D. McMaster
D. McCormick
M. Pieterse
B. Tregoning
C. Bellingan
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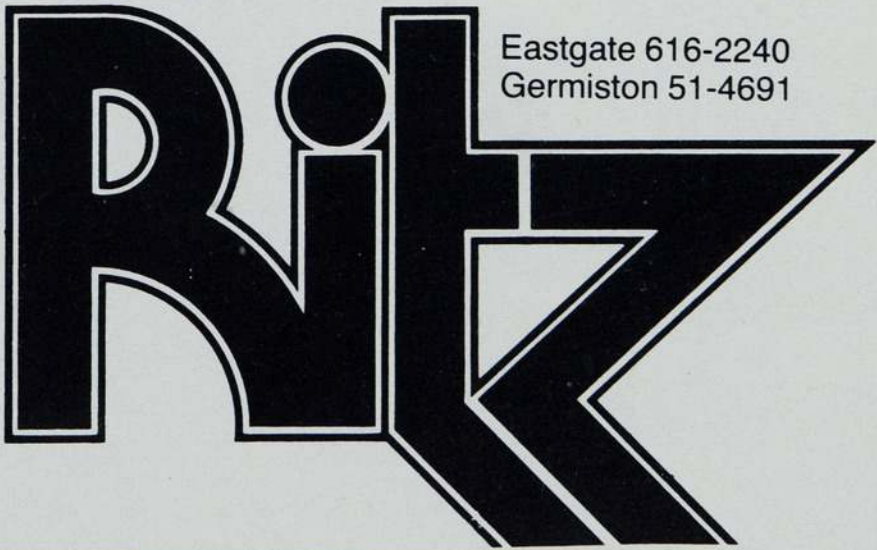
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S.F. Finnis, M.B.E.,
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16th November, 1982.

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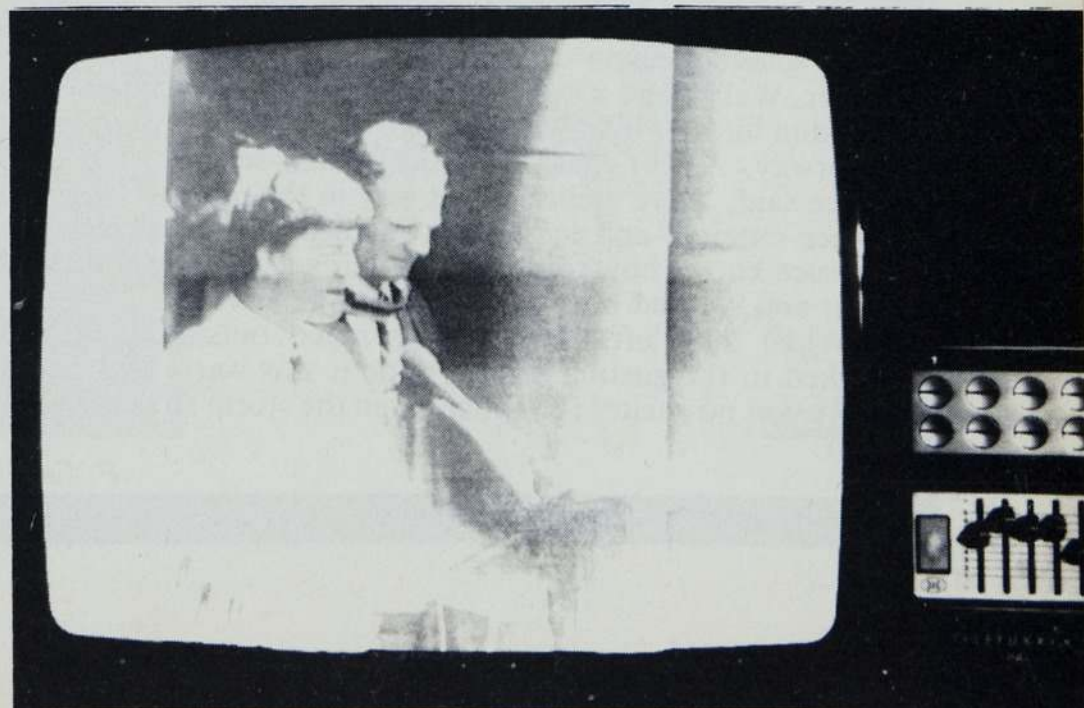
Just a line to thank you indeed for the Video 2 television of the Remembrance Service. Thousands of Jeppe Old Boys throughout the land must have been enthralled, as I most certainly was. It took me back fifty-three years, to the 1929 Service, when I was in command of the Guard of Honour to Colonel Thackawray, the guest of honour. I was also at the dedication of the Memorial in 1926.

It was very interesting to hear you mention some of the guests, including Mr and Mrs Grant. He was a housemaster of Tsessebe where I was Head Prefect in 1929. Having so many thousands of boys pass through his hands he will not remember me. However, when opportunity occurs, I should be grateful if you would convey to him my kindest regards.

With appreciation,
Yours sincerely,

S.F. Finnis.







BRUCE WELLER

Bruce Michael Weller, aged just 14, died when lightning struck the boat in which he and his champion under 14 eight were practising on Wemmer Pan on the afternoon of Wednesday January 13th this year.

The following morning in assembly the school, staff and boys alike, was crushed by the news. Most already knew of the accident, but the impact of its announcement in the hall was numbing.

In silence we listened to the headmaster's words and wondered what else there is to say in the face of utter and stark tragedy.

Eternal rest grant him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.

Bruce's crew, the under 14 eight, won their race at the S.A. Champs — for him. The rowing club has completed its most successful season and Bruce's father is its new vice-chairman.

IN MEMORIAM

The last time my wife and I attended a rowing camp at Roodeplaat Dam, we were without sleeping accommodation. In their kind way the Wellers would not hear of our sleeping in our car and offered us the use of their kombi.

As we were finishing supper in the clubhouse that night, a warm, restless wind began to stir from across the dam. Soft, flickering lightning lit up an approaching turmoil of cloud. Knowing the suddenness and violence of storms over the dam, I went to fetch Mr. Weller who was, as usual, busy repairing boats. We hurried off to the kombi, which stood some distance away in the caravan park. Heavy, hot drops of rain were splashing about us as we reached it.

Mr. Weller was struggling with the fastenings of the vents in the dim interior light when a pale, earnest face appeared in the doorway. A soft, characteristically half-serious, half-playful voice said, "I've come all this way in the dark to help you." Bruce entered, and his father watched in quiet pride saying, "Bruce knows how to do this" as his son quickly and capably shut and secured everything against the storm.

When they left, the elements raged outside. The kombi rocked in the gusting wind. Inside it was warm and dry, but there was no shelter for Bruce when the storm struck Wemmer Pan.

P. Senekal

MATRIC LEAVING GROUP

Back Row: (L to R): J. Comminos, A. Eustice, B. Jacobs, M. Rushworth, P. Franco, D. Hayter, Antonio de Sousa, J. Coimbra, M. Haswell, J. Young, K. Thomas, S. van Basten, M. Finnerty, D. Towe, J. Hepburn, A. Turnbull, A. Green. **Sixth Row:** O. Wirminghaus, M. Watts, R. Jewell, K. MacRae, E. Skjoldhammer, C. Munro, D. Gaynor, S. Pittich, C. Pretorius, W. Paine, M. Navarro, M. Diana-Oliaro, A. Dafei, S. Meintjes, S. O'Connell. **Fifth Row:** R. Gemmell, A. Dormehl, P. van Boeckel, R. Chandler, J. D. Letham, W. Fabris, B. Fabre, W. Batterson, T. Valentine, P. Downton, H. Coelho, J. Sousa, V. Ferreira, Alvaro de Sousa, A. Gillman. **Fourth Row:** M. Hankey, K. Draper, G. Gomes, D. Millar, H. Damhuis, W. Cowley, D. Nicholas, K. Gibbs, G. Clark, W. Draper, W. Horwitz, P. Clark, M. Cole, K. Buckfield, D. Lord. **Third Row:** G. Murray, G. Jacobs, C. Haefliger, R. Vine, D. Welp, D. Clarke, P. Duncan, A. Robertson, G. Bailey, G. Kneale, B. Webster, D. Keedle, J. Venter, R. James, D. Wright, G. Willett, G. van Niekerk. **Second Row:** R. Reddy, G. Page, I. Stewart, M. Potter, B. Templeton, R. du Preez, M. Roberg, M. Sharp, T. van Staden, C. Loser, T. Scott, M. Brown, K. Reyneke, M. van Bassen, G. Atkin. **Front Row:** A. Rosano, F. Moreira, C. Chiappini, C. Cloete, R. Ferreira, D. Nieuwenhuizen, C. Duarte, J. Jericevich, F. Bassi, P. Jorgensen, M. Fleming, J. Botha, J. Curtis. (Absent: M. Hayden, A. Krassol).



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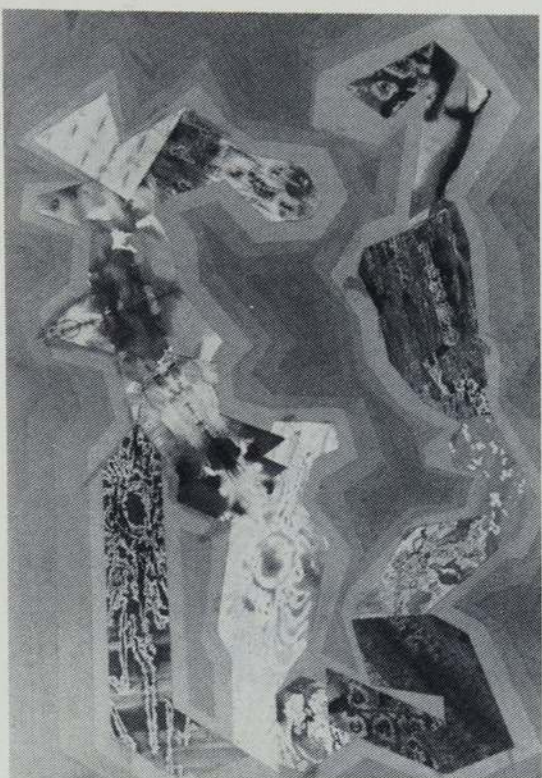
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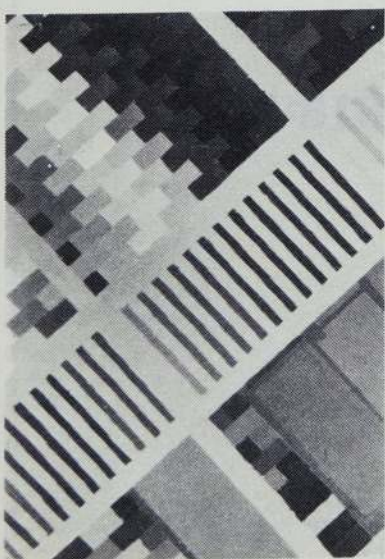
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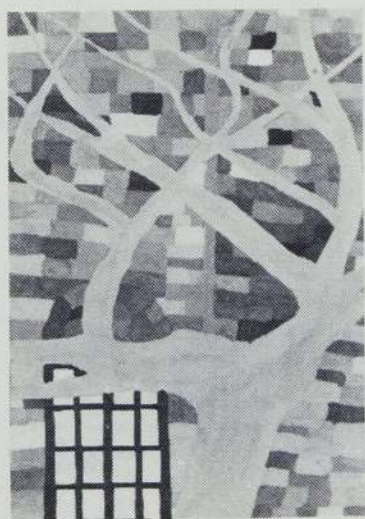
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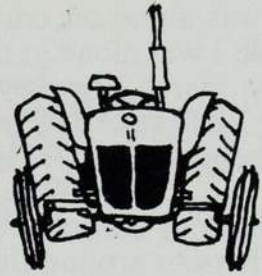
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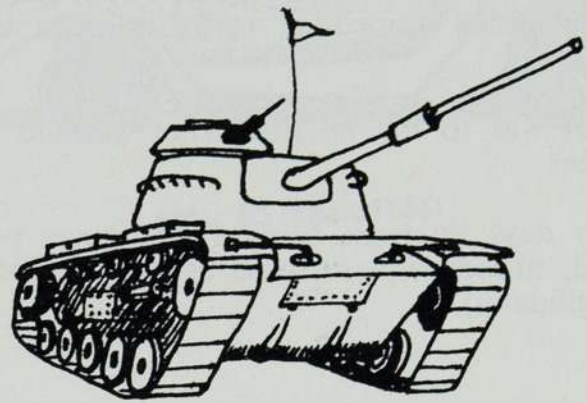
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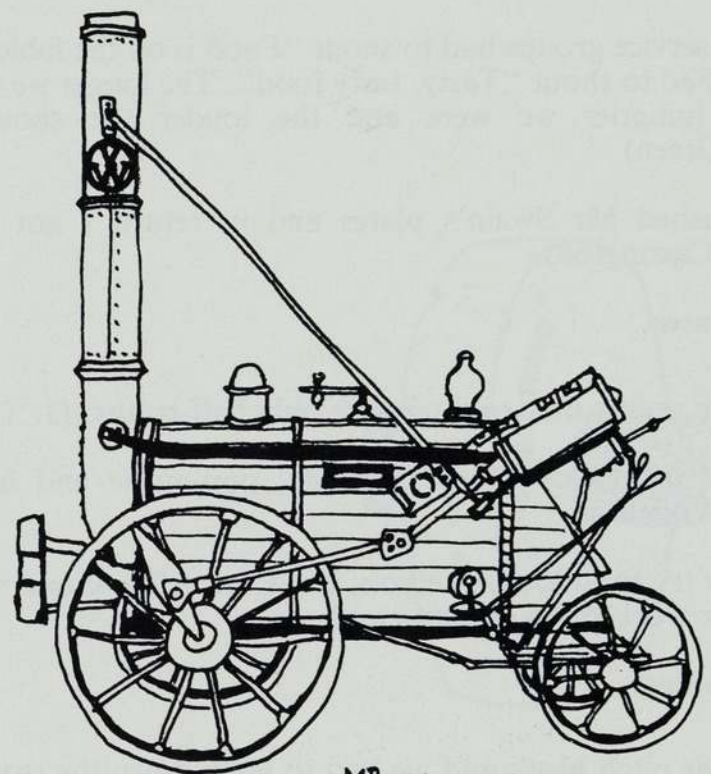
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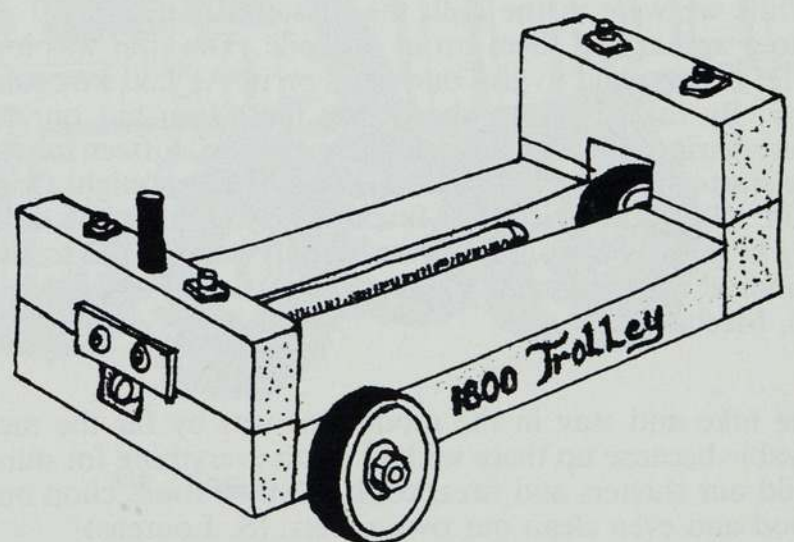
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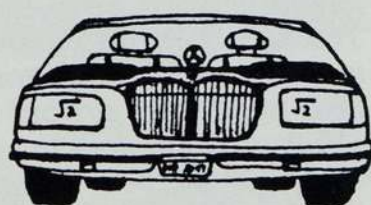
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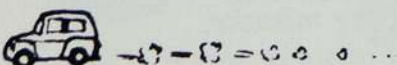
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A. EUSTICE

by Dean Foster (Std 9).

SCHOEMANSDAL VELDSCHOOL 1982

On the whole I think Veldschool wasn't bad, but I suppose that you always think something is better once it is finished. (P. Poriazis)

Veldschool was to me an experience I could have missed. (P. Devilee)

In all my days on terra firma I was never pushed about, threatened, abused and tortured as much as at Veldschool. (G. Georgilidakis)

Food

After being at Veldschool for a few days you didn't worry about what the food tasted like or what it looked like; you were so hungry that you ate it and still came back for seconds. (I. Beyl)

The hostel is like a five-star hotel compared with Veldschool. (A. Pearson-Buffoni)

... We had to shout "Tasty, tasty food" before each meal, which made it even worse. (D. Millar)

The service groups had to shout "Food is on the table" and the rest had to shout "Tasty, tasty food". The longer we were there the hungrier we were and the louder the shouting got. (S. Green)

I washed Mr Swain's plates and in return I got his food. (A. Carrington)

Lectures

Some points they told us were only half-truths. (J. Tallack)

They taught us about terrorists, pop-music and insurgents. (S. Wilde)

They try to indoctrinate you, but I can tell you one thing — it never worked. (A. Carrington)

Activities

It was pitch black and we had to walk down the dry riverbed. On the way there were all sorts of obstacles like landmines, trip-wires, and nets. I thought to myself, I mustn't make any mistakes on this course; it's just kid's stuff. We got half way and the rest of my group had already made 15 mistakes. We now had to go through the net where we added another 7 mistakes ... then I hit a trip-wire, which stuck on my shoe. The total number of mistakes was 42. (T. de Vies)

While we were in the hall, the masters took our 150 pairs of shoes and mixed them up in one pile. The film was long and after that we had to give our views on it. At 9.30 we could go to bed. By that time everybody was half-asleep but our tempers were flaring. We all made a dive for the pile. Fifteen minutes later we started looking for our shoelaces. The next night Oom Nico said, "But I do believe (his favourite saying) that you didn't like my little joke. Well, this time you only have to run to the four-hundred metre mark in five minutes." He is Afrikaans. (E. Mechanicos)

The hike and stay in the mountains was by far the most enjoyable because up there we had to do everything for ourselves: build our shelters and fires, cook our own food, chop our own wood and even clean our own toilets. (S. Lourens)

We only received two waterbottles a day among eight people which was hard to cope with. (B. McCurragh)

The last 100m of the mountain was practically a vertical face, and 40m of it had to be climbed by a ladder. Some people were afraid to go but because of the group's pressure on them, they had to go. We spent two days on top of the mountain where we saw Black Eagles as big as some of us. (A. Fuchs)

One part I did enjoy was the compass march. We got lost. Eventually we found our way back but unfortunately without one of our group. Off we had to go to look for him. (A. Pascolo)

That night was the very worst of all the nights because of the possibility of our eyebrows being shaved off by the boys from Queens. (K. Vollrath)

I found that friends deserted you and strange people suddenly became friends in time of hardship. (P. Devilee)

Although I was alone on crutches, I found it very enjoyable. One day while I was alone in the camp and the others had gone on a compass march, monkeys came into the camp. That was the first time I had seen wild monkeys. There were times I wished I wasn't on crutches. (E. Higgins)

Meanwhile, back at school . . .

I had to put hessian around the rugby posts to stop you hitting your head. (R. Lotter)

Although not much was allowed, a lot was taken. We kept to our areas of work so as to jump to work when a teacher came past. (W. Wilmot)

I learnt which chemicals are used to make a simple bomb. (Anonymous)

Well, we did as little as possible in the most time possible. (P. Marcia)

STUDENTS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The SCA has been through a varied year, but our special thanks go to John Comminos and Jonathan Botha for their help and encouragement while they were on the previous committee and since their being replaced by the present committee.

Committee members this year are:

Chairman: Ian Glass

Secretary: Keith Matthews

Treasurer: Terence Cage

Bible Study Secretary: Colin Blom

Prayer Secretary: Shaun Mellors

Art (Advertising Secretary): Warwick Goosen

The year started with the traditional SCA braai for the new Std 6s. We had a fantastic turnout with almost all of the 6s being very enthusiastic about the opportunity.

Another highlight of the year was our seminar on rock music which was attended by most of the school. Our guest speaker, Roland Galandes, outlined and demonstrated the dangers and influence of rock music on today's young people.

Altogether, this year we have been truly blessed in our work and we can thank our Heavenly Father for using us to help a number of pupils to find Jesus as their personal Lord and Saviour.

Mrs Adcock: Ten methods, one answer.

First pupil: Excuse me, sir. What is the stock amount?

Teacher: No, no. Try to do it on your own.

First pupil: But, sir . . .

Teacher: Don't you know that the TED has rules that nobody may discuss the exam with the teacher.

First pupil: Yes, sir, but I don't know . . .

Teacher: What does the sign say! THINK.

Second pupil: Sir.

Teacher: Do not chirp at me!

Second pupil: Is the amount 5431?

Teacher: No, it is 5531. Find your mistake.

Second pupil: It was just an adding mistake.

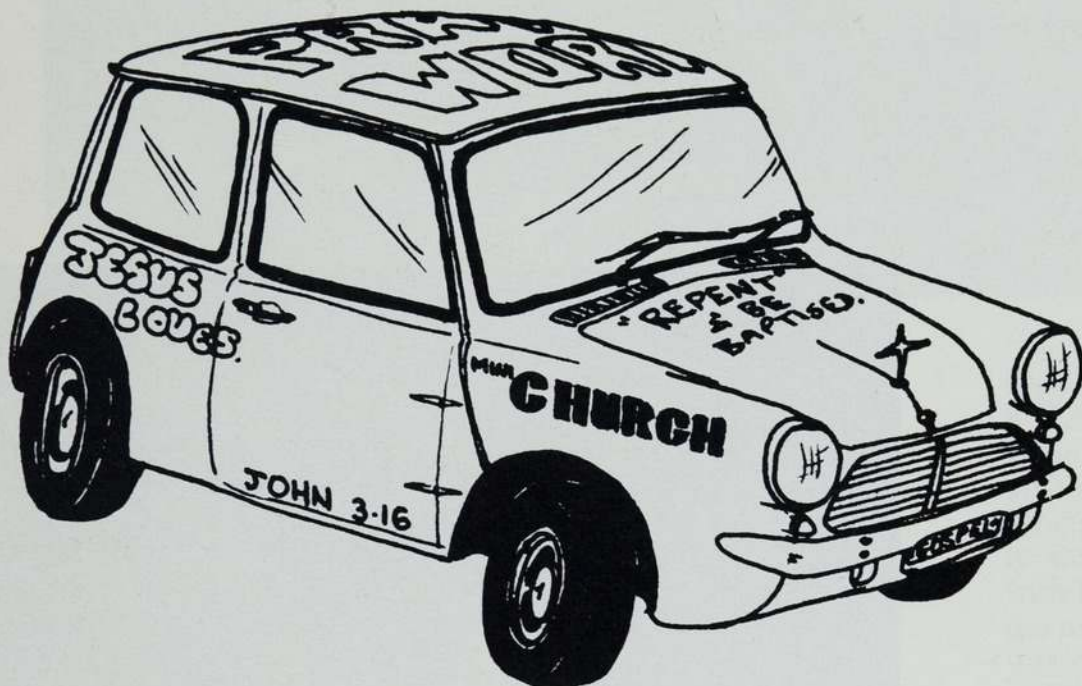
Teacher: The last time I made a mistake was in 1963.

Mrs Adcock: If you can't do this, go to Standard Grade.

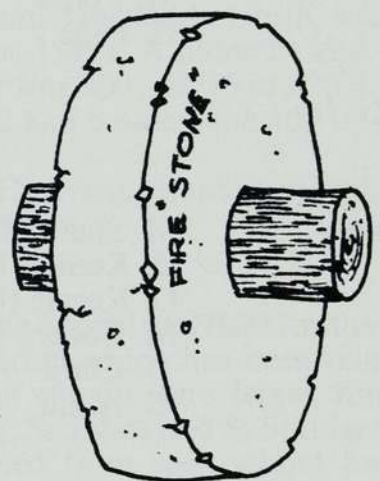
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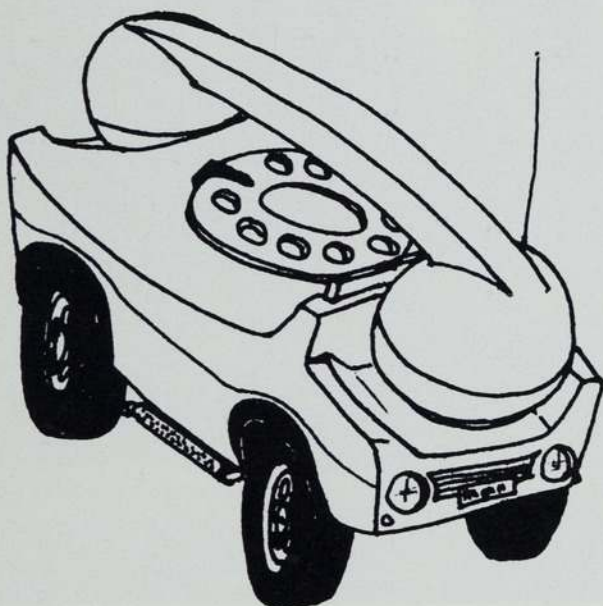
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BY Dean Foster (Std. 9)

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SPORTING HONOURS 1982

Athletics	G. Bailey (Re-award) B. Pearson-Buffoni	R. du Preez C. Haefliger
Cricket	T. van Staden G. Bailey M. Brown C. Loser M. van Bassen (Re-award)	M. Potter S. Proudfoot G. van Niekerk
Hockey	T. van Staden R. Reddy (Re-award) D. Keedle (Re-award) M. Brown B. Templeton M. Potter G. Page	R. James S. Proudfoot
Rowing	M. Sharp (Re-award) D. Keedle (Re-award) G. Kneale (Re-award) M. Roberg (Re-award) D. Clark G. Atkin	G. Murray C. Ritchie G. le Roux S. Wright J. White
Rugby	G. Kneale M. Roberg M. Sharp G. Bailey C. Loser K. Reyneke R. du Preez	C. Haefliger J. Venter G. Willett J. Duffy G. Atkin G. van Niekerk R. Sutton M. Brown
Swimming	B. Webster I. Stewart (Re-award)	D. Welp
Tennis	P. Duncan A. Robertson	G. Jacobs R. Vine
Water Polo	P. Clark	

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR: C. Loser



Picture by Andre Hooijberg (Std 7).

Record-breaker B. Pearson-Buffoni.



How much did you say you dropped, sir?

ATHLETICS REPORT — 1982

Having Senior House rugby in the third term and bringing the Sports forward to the end of August again, coupled with the introduction of a "No sport on Thursdays" policy, considerably hampered proper preparation for athletics. Nevertheless the Inter-House Relays on 25th August and the Sports on the 28th went off well.

It was good to see better participation by the day houses at the relay meeting with only one scratching. After an exciting afternoon Tsesebe pulled ahead of Duiker in the last five events to win by 60 points to 41, with Sable third on 35, Koodoo 29, Oriibi 27, Impala 25 and Eland 11. Three records were broken, two by Duiker and one by Tsesebe.

Sports day dawned fine and warm but a breeze down the home straight hampered the runners. The field events in the morning produced three new records by G. Bailey (T) in the Open High Jump and Open Javelin and D. Sanders (D) in the under 14 Long Jump.

In the afternoon the Guests of Honour, Mr. and Mrs R.H. Heeley, were joined by Mr. and Mrs D. Quail, Miss J. Schutz, Headmistress of the Girls' School and Mr E. Brown, new Headmaster of the Prep., and his wife. Also old members of the Jeppe family Mr. and Mrs A.J. Grant, Mr. L.B.B. Betts, and Mr. D.A. Christos and our Inspector Mr. Anderson joined them. Mr D. Sandler kindly started for us once again. A good turnout of parents and friends was marred by a poor turnout of boys, so many of whom show little or no interest in School activities.

Tsesebe with two or three finalists in most events was far too strong for the other Houses scoring 189½ points to Duiker's 112½, with Koodoo and Sable both scoring 93½, Oriibi 89, Impala 49 and Eland 48. Three more records were broken, the 800 m under 16 — B. Pearson-Bufferoni; and the 100 m and 200 m under 14 — D. Sanders.

The meeting ended with a relay in which six members of staff ran against Day-Boy and Boarder teams and had the temerity to take a short cut after dropping the baton.

R. du Preez captained the School team with C. Haeffliger as his deputy and M. Roberg as team manager. We hosted the triangular with King Edwards and Parktown and practically the whole School was there to support the team, which they did enthusiastically, thanks to Roberg. The athletes responded well and, despite the absence of four of our better performers, scored more points than we ever have before though K.E.S.

drew further ahead at Parktown's expense. Final points were K.E.S. 108, Jeppe 89, and Parktown 42. Once again our longer distance men, with the exception of Pearson-Bufferoni, were not up to the required standard whereas we held our own in the other events and our Open and under 14 divisions did particularly well. Individual winners were Du Preez, Bailey, Haeffliger with Hayden second, and Sanders twice in excellent times, while the under 14s and under 15s both won their relays. This meeting was on 1st September and the following on the 3rd.

The meeting with Athlone and Highlands North was very one-sided, the result being Jeppe 158½, Athlone 64 and Highlands 37½. Bufferoni ran another fine 800 m U16 in 2 m 3,8s Du Preez won the Open 100 in 11,2 and Sanders the 100 U14 with Nel right behind him.

On 25th September an Inter-High was resuscitated and we all trooped over to Pretoria to compete.

Inter-High Athletics

Three busloads of boys left the School at 07h00 for the Inter-High Athletics Meeting at Pretoria which has been reinstated after fifty years. The competing schools were Jeppe, King Edwards, Potchefstroom, Pretoria, St Johns and St Stithians. One or two competitors were allowed from each school for each event. Pretoria is to be congratulated on its organisation and if they had been able to cool the weather down it would have been perfect. The very full programme ran like clock-work from 08h00 with event 55 finishing just before 13h00.

The behaviour and support from the School, under Roberg's direction, was magnificent and far outshone the opposition. It was favourably commented on and must have encouraged the competitors considerably.

We were hampered by our having had no competition for three weeks and the seniors missing their training because of the "Prelims". This was seen particularly in the senior longer distances. Also there were a number of field events which we do not normally have. Nevertheless we had some fine performances and finally finished fourth.

Individual winners, whose times will constitute records were: McCann 800 m, U14 in 2 m 9,9s (well ahead of the field); Sanders 100 m U14 in 11,6s; Crafford 3000 m U14 in 9 m 58,8; and the Under 14 and Under 15 4 x 100 m relay teams in 46,7s and 45,9s respectively.

Second places were gained by: Roberg in the Open Shot; Sanders hurdles U14 and 200 m U14; Fuchs Shot U14; Bufton 800 m U13; Bailey High Jump Open; Ebeling 400 m U14; Pearson-Bufferoni 1500 m U16; and McCurrach Discus U15.

In third places we had: Pearson-Bufferoni 800 m U16 (in about 2 m 1,1s); Friend; Whittaker S.; Bailey; Du Preez (twice); Farah; Fisher; Simpson; Lange; Haeffliger and McCurrach. The following gained fourth places: McCurrach, Samson, Foster, Rousseau, Ralph, Hayden and Stojakovic, while Loser (twice), Willows, Brake, Bufton, Ind and Steyn came fifth.

The efforts of our coaches, Mrs Engelbrecht and Messrs Burton, Harmer, Pereira, Silburn, Swain, Van Loggerenberg and Van Rensburg were justified as was the administration by Messrs Grace, Hofmeyr, Silburn and Tunncliffe.

Full colours were awarded to G. Bailey (re-award) & B. Pearson-Bufferoni, and half-colours to R. du Preez & Haeffliger.



L.B.B. "Toby" Betts who still holds records after 60 years.

74TH ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING 28.8.82

3 000 Metres Open (School record 10m 4,8s Stachelhaus (1979)) — Rob Heeley Cup
1. B. Crafford (T) 2. C. Whelan (I) 3. K. Gibbs (S) 4. G. Well-Stoddard (O) 5. M. Fleming (E)

Time: 10m 29,7 secs.

Long Jump Open (School record 6,46m Joffe, R.B.L. (1925))
1. H. Toplis (K) 1. K. Reyneke (O) 3. C. Haeffliger (O) 4. B. Templeton (S) 5. C. Loser (K)

Dis.: 5,69 metres

Long Jump under 16 (School record 6,15m Toplis, H. (1981))
1. L. Friend (K) 2. J. Buffey (T) 3. M. Steyn (K) 4. N. Storrow (S) 5. B. Pearson-Buffoni (S)

Dis.: 5,46 metres

Long Jump under 15 (School record 5,93m Christos, D.A. (1928))
1. S. Forbes (T) 2. A. Willows (K) 3. S. Whittaker (D) 4. S. Howells (E) S.K. Mathhews (T)

Dis: 5,03 metres

Long Jump under 14 (School record 5,46m Whittaker, G. (1981))
1. D. Sanders (D) 2. B. McCurrach (E) 3. G. Fullerton (K) 4. J. Thompson (T) 5. P. Fryer (S)

Record Dis.: 5,47 metres

Long Jump under 13 (School record 4,83m Whittaker, S. (1980))
1. B. Ralph (T) 2. R. Simpson (O) 3. W. Perrins (T) 4. N. Buff-ton (T) 5. L. Abreu (D)

Dis.: 4,67 metres

Putting the Shot Senior (5,45 kg) (School record 13,55m Watson, S. (1960))
1. C. Loser (K) 2. R. Lambrick (E) 3. M. Roberg (I) 4. D. Kee-dle (T) 5. W. McLellan (O)

Dis.: 13,01 metres

Putting the Shot Junior (3,6 kg) (School record 15,025m Loser, C. (1980))

1. J. Ennis (E) 2. J. Holland (K) 3. W. Wells (E) 4. J. Oliver (S) 5. W. Paton (O)

Dis.: 12,05 metres

High Jump Open (School record 1,82m Terry, M. (1981))

1. G. Bailey (T) 2. H. Toplis (K) 3. M. Hayden (I) 4. T. van Staden (T) 5. K. Gibbs (S)

Record Height: 1,86 metres

High Jump under 16 (School record 1,80m Terry, M. (1980))

1. R. Swanepoel (O) 2. J. Buffey (T) 2. L. Friend (K) 4. I. Sleep (I) 4. A. Dormehl (S) 4. D. Samuel (K)

Height: 1,65 metres

High Jump under 15 (School record 1,77m Bailey, G. (1980))

1. B. Hugo (O) 2. A. Thomson (E) 3. J. Oliver (S) 4. A. Carrington (T) 5. M. van Heerden (T)

Height: 1,68 metres

High Jump under 14 (School record 1,62m Sher, A.J. (1927) Claven, P. (1975))

1. M. McGuire (S) 2. B. McCurrach (E) 3. P. Fryer (S) 3. D. Sanders (D) 5. W. McCann (K)

Height: 1,59 metres

High Jump under 13 (School record 1,55m Sanders, D. (1981))

1. R. Simpson (O) 2. B. Ralph (T) 3. N. Bufton (T) 4. M. Sanders (D) 5. G. Fordham (O)

Height: 1,43 metres

Javelin Open (School record 49,10m Kourie, A. (1969))

1. G. Bailey (T) 2. G. Neate (T) 3. R. Reddy (S) 4. D. Keedle (T) 5. D. Towe (S)

Record Dis.: 52,60 metres.

200 Metres under 16 (Converted record 23,0s Bromberg, H. (1955))

1. R. Leigh (T) 2. M. Ind (O) 3. R. McCurrach (E) 4. M. Atkins (D) 5. J. Buffey (T)

Time: 24,8 secs.

200 Metres Open (Converted record 22,7s Sher, A. (1961))

1. C. Haeffliger (O) 2. R. du Preez (D) 3. M. Hayden (I) 4. B. Templeton (S) 5. R. Vine (K)

Time: 24,0 secs.

800 Metres under 14 (New Event) (Time 1981 2m 29,9s)

1. W. McCann (K) 2. G. Fullerton (K) 3. G. Perrins (T) 4. I. Brake (S) 5. S. Moll (S)

Time: 2m 20 secs.

800 Metres under 15 (New Event) (Time 1981 2m 14,3s)

1. A. Willows (K) 2. E. Mechanicos (O) 3. C. Roberg (I) 4. W. Cooper (T) 5. S. Forbes (T)

Time: 2m 20,1 secs.



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SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM 1982

Back Row: (L to R): C. Kriek, S. Irving, G. Letelier, G. Carrington.

Fifth Row: W. McCann, G. Fullerton, P. Fryer, B. McCurrach, M. Stojakovich, N. Bufton, B. Crafford.

Fourth Row: D. Lange, S. Forbes, S. Bagley, A. Fisher, A. Thomson, W. Matthews, C. Whelan, E. Mechanicos.

Third Row: Mr W. Silburn, R. McCurrach, R. Leigh, A. Dormehl, G. Classen, W. McLellan, K. Vlietman, M. Steyn, Mr. N. Swain.

Second Row - Seated: M. Ind, M. Roberg, G. Bailey, R. du Preez (Captain), C. Haeffliger (Vice Captain), B. Pearson-Buffoni, K. Gibbs, M. Rushworth. **In Front:** M. Sanders, R. Simpson, G. Farah. **Absent:** Mrs. R. Engelbrecht, Mr. C. van Loggerenberg, Mr. R. van Rensburg, Mr. H. Pereira, Mr. J. Hofmeyr, Mr. M. Grace, Mr. L. Harmer, C. Loser, M. Hayden, G. van Niekerk, K. Reyneke, H. Toplis, L. Friend, D. Foster, J. Samson, A. Willows, S. Whittaker, D. Sanders, G. Nel, N. Rousseau, B. Ralph, R. Ebeling, S. Fuchs, J. Ennis.

800 Metres under 16 (School record 2m 4,6s Haines, D. (1973))

1. B. Pearson-Buffoni (S) 2. K. Vlietman (S) 3. J. Buffey (T) 4. C. Whelan (I) 5. H. Hendry (T)

Record Time: 2m 3,2 secs.

800 Metres Open (School record 1m 59,5s Lottreaux, P. (1970))

1. M. Potter (T) 2. K. Gibbs (S) 3. R. Gemmell (D) 4. A. Green (E) 5. M. Rushworth (S)

Time: 2m 9,7 secs.

200 Metres under 14 (Converted record 25,1s Guidozi, F. (1966) Wallace, M. (1962) Bayley, J. (1961))

1. D. Sanders (D) 2. G. Nel (D) 3. R. Ebeling (I) 4. W. McCann (K) 5. B. McCurrach (E)

Record Time: 24,7 secs.

200 Metres under 15 (School record 23,9s Nay, M. (1972))

1. A. Fisher (T) 2. N. Rousseau (T) 3. S. Bagley (D) 4. M. Matthews (I) 5. J. Samson (D)

Time: 25,5 secs.

Hurdles 100 Metres under 16 (School record 13,6s Morris, A. (1976))

1. B. Forster (D) 2. R. Swanepoel (O) 3. P. Almeida (E) 4. R. Leigh (T) 5. A. Dormehl (S).

Time: 15,5 secs.

200 Metres under 13 (School record 24,7 Sanders, D. (1981))

1. N. Bufton (T) 2. M. Sanders (D) 3. D. Sleep (I) 4. C. Kriek (T) 5. B. Stewart (I)

Time: 27,9 secs.

Hurdles 100 Metres Open (School record 14,1s Hall, A. (1970))

1. R. du Preez (D) 2. S. Wright (T) 3. I. Stewart (I) 4. C. Pretorius (T) 5. C. Damalis (D)

Time: 14,9 secs.

400 Metres under 14 (Converted record 55,9s Christos, D.A. (1927))

1. R. Ebeling (I) 2. R. Simpson (O) 3. G. Nel (D) 4. C. Hetherington 5. G. Perrins (T)

Time: 58,2 secs.

400 Metres under 15 (Converted record 54,1s Christos, D.A. (1928))

1. D. Lange (D) 2. A. Willows (K) 3. S. Forbes (T) 4. N. Rousseau (T) 5. W. Paton (O)

Time: 55,3 secs.

400 Metres under 16 (School record 51,6s Bromberg, H. (1955) Dally, K. (1972))

1. M. Steyn (K) 2. K. Vlietman (S) 3. B. Pearson-Buffoni (S) 4. A. Steyn (E) 5. M. Ind (O)

Time: 54,9 secs.

400 Metres Open (L.B.B. Betts Trophy) (Converted record 49,5s Betts, L.B.B. (1922))

1. C. Haefliger (O) 2. S. van Basten (S) 3. D. Keedle (T) 4. B. Templeton (S) 5. C. Loser (K)

Time: 52,3 secs.

Hurdles 75 Metres under 13 (New Distance) (Former record 11,4s Soll, G. (1976) Whittaker, G. (1980))

1. B. Ralph (T) 2. C. Kriek (T) 3. D. Pryde (S) 4. G. Hayter (S) 5. B. Stewart (I)

Time: 12,6 secs.

Hurdles 80 Metres under 14 (New Distance) (Former record 10,6s Whittaker, S. (1981))

1. D. Sanders (D) 2. G. Fullerton (K) 3. B. Crafford (T) 4. N. Power (T) 5. B. McCurrach (E)

Time: 12,3 secs.

100 Metres Handicap, Old Boys

1. L. Pohl (D) 2. J. Scott (I) 3. R. Marillier (O)

Time: 12,0 secs.

Hurdles 100 Metres under 15 (New Distance) (Former record 12,8s Wernick, A. (1978))

1. A. Fisher (T) 2. J. Samson (D) 3. S. Forbes (T) 4. S. Smith (K) 5. D. Williams (S)

Time: 15,6 secs.

100 Metres, Mpiti's

1. B. Schmidt (H) 2. Gallie (H) 3. S. Colling (R)

100 Metres under 13 (School record 11,9s Sanders, D. (1981))

1. C. Ridgard (E) 2. R. Simpson (O) 3. N. Bufton (T) 4. M. Sanders (D) 5. K. Landzaat (S)

Time: 13,5 secs.

100 Metres under 14 (School record 12,1s Nay, M. (1971) Whittaker, S. (1981))

1. D. Sanders (D) 2. G. Nel (D) 3. W. McCann (K) 4. R. Ebeling (I) 5. G. Fullerton (K)

Record Time: 11,8 secs.

100 Metres under 15 (School record 11,35s Wernick, A. (1978))

Time: 12,2 secs

1. A. Fisher (T) 2. S. Bagley (D) 3. W. Matthews (T) 4. S. Tinkler (E) 5. J. Samson (D)

100 Metres under 16 (School record 11,1s Nobre, H. (1972))

1. R. Leigh (T) 2. M. Atkins (D) 3. M. Ind (O) 4. G. Jacobs (I) 5. R. McCurrach (E)

Time: 12,2 secs.

100 Metres Open (Dave Sandler Trophy) (Converted Record 10,7s Betts, L.B.B. (1922))

1. R. du Preez (D) 2. M. Hayden (I) 3. C. Haefliger (O) 4. G. van Niekerk (T) 5. H. Toplis (K)

Time: 11,5 secs.

1 500 Metres under 15 Individual (Viv Robson Cup) & Team Event (School record 4m 22s Haines, D. (1972))

1. B. Crafford (T) 2. E. Mechanicos (O) 3. D. Lange (D) 4. C. Roberg (I) 5. S. Saunders (E)

Time: 4m 52 secs.



M. Steyn wins the 1 500 m Open.

Team Result: 1. Tsessebe 2. Oribi 3. Sable & Koodoo 5. Duiker

1 500 Metres Open Individual and Team Event (David Haines—Alex McLeod Cups) (School record 4m 11,2s Haines, D. (1975))

1. M. Steyn (K) 2. C. Whelan (I) 3. K. Gibbs (S) 4. M. Cole (D) 5. M. Rushworth (S)

Time: 4m 55 secs.

Team Result: 1. Sable 2. Tsessebe 3. Oribi

Relay 400 Metres (Mellet Cup) 4 x 100 (under 14, under 15, under 16, Open) (School record 46,8s Oribi (1981))

1. Duiker 2. Tsessebe 3. Koodoo 4. Sable 5. Oribi

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1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row: (L to R): G. van Niekerk, B. McLellan, D. Kemper, H. Hendry.

Middle Row: Mr. R. van Rensburg, S. Proudfoot, C. Anderson (Scorer), M. Potter, M. T. Tunnicliffe (Professional coach).

Front Row: M. van Bassen, G. Bailey, T. van Staden (Captain), C. Loser, M. Brown.

1ST XI CRICKET REPORT

Captain: T. van Staden

Team Members: M. van Bassen, M. Brown, M. Potter, G. Loser, G. Bailey, W. McLellan, H. Hendry, D. Kemper, G. van Niekerk, K. Reyneke, S. Proudfoot.

On occasions in the past the school has tended to overlook the achievements of the First XI during the Beckwith Week in December, because the games are played after the publication of the school magazine. I therefore begin by mentioning the highlights of the 1981 Beckwith Week:

vs TVL Cricket Council XI

Jeppe 243 for 3 declared (M. Brown 114 not out, M. van Bassen 75, M. Potter 33 not out). This innings included the highest ever opening partnership for a Jeppe First XI, 170. TCC XI were 87 all out. (Loser 4/33, van Bassen 4/6).

Jeppe won by 156 runs.

vs Highlands North

Highlands 158 all out (C. Loser 4/45, M. van Bassen 3/46, G. Bailey 3/35).

Jeppe 97 for 6 when rain stopped play (M. van Bassen 28, M. Potter 27 not out).

Match drawn.

vs Johannesburg South East

J.S.E. 115 all out (C. Loser 6/37, G. Bailey 3/22).

Jeppe 116 for 2 (G. Brown 62 not out, M. van Bassen 36). Jeppe won by 8 wickets.

vs Johannesburg North

Johannesburg North 147 for 7.

Jeppe 139 all out (G. Brown 80).

Jeppe lost by 8 runs.

At the conclusion of the week C. Loser was selected to the Transvaal A team and M. Brown to the B team.

The first half of the 1982 season was plagued by rain and several matches were either not played or unable to be completed. The team began slowly but settled down after a couple of games and proved to be a reasonably good side. Jeppe again acquitted themselves well in the Knockout Competition, reaching the semi-finals for the fourth successive year.

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After the first game against Parktown had been washed out, the second, against St. Stithians, opened the season on a disastrous note. Our indifferent batting, something which was to hang the sword of Damocles over our heads in several later games, led to a meagre total of 50. St. Stithians passed our score with only two wickets down.

Against **Greenside** our batsmen fared a little better and made 120 in the allotted 35 overs (M. van Bassen 40). Greenside struggled to 55 for 6 to give Jeppe a victory of 65 runs.

Having made 185 for 8 (Kemper 3/36), **Potchefstroom** left their declaration rather late and Jeppe made 71 for 4 (Proudfoot 37 not out) when stumps were drawn. Result: Match drawn.

St. Johns followed Potchefstroom's example by declaring at 3.25 p.m., which left Jeppe with 125 minutes to pass the target of 184 for 9 (loser 3/49). We took up the challenge and with great flair reached 172 for 3 (M. Brown 91, S. Proudfoot 47). Match drawn.

Probably our best performance came against **Highlands North**, where, having scored 156 all out (S. Proudfoot 30, M. Potter 25, D. Kemper 27), Jeppe bowled out their opponents for 88 (C. Loser 5/29, G. van Niekerk 3/17). Jeppe won by 68 runs.

K.E.S., unlike Jeppe in their innings, capitalised on a very placid batting wicket and scored a mammoth 226 for 5. Jeppe in reply struggled to 127 for 8 to force a draw (S. Proudfoot 42, M. Potter 29).

Jeppe won the quarter-final of the Knockout fairly comfortably against **Hyde Park** who made 98 all out in their allotted over (Loser 5/17). Jeppe passed the score with five wickets down (M. Potter 24, M. Brown 22, M. van Bassen 22).

The semi-final saw one of the closest tussles in the history of the competition. Jeppe, after a disastrous start, struggled to reach 98 all out (T. van Staden 28), while **Sandringham** batted confidently in the opening stages and at one stage were 58 for 2. However, a fine spell of bowling by Kemper (4/27) and Bailey (2/15) saw Sandringham collapse to 97 for 9. In very bad light, the last ball from Bailey was snicked through the slips, who failed to take the catch, to give Sandringham the winning runs. Jeppe are to be complimented on their spirited recovery, which almost took them into the final.

The final game of the season was abandoned after the Pretoria pitch was deemed unplayable.

R.v.R.

Third Term

The second half of the year got off to a much more encouraging start when the team put up a really fine performance against the Jeppe Quondam First XI, with Craig Loser taking 4 wickets and Marcelle van Bassen scoring a very good century.

vs Quondam: 211 for 5 (Loser 4 for 52)

Jeppe: 192 for 6 (Van Bassen 100 not out, Proudfoot 47)
Match drawn.

During the mid-term the squad again went on its now traditional tour, playing 3 games in Natal and one in the Eastern Transvaal. Again the boys excelled themselves and did not lose a single match!

vs Port Shepstone:

Port Shepstone 80 all out (Loser 4 for 21, Bailey 2 for 9, Van Niekerk 2 for 26)

Jeppe 81 for none (Brown 27 n.o., Van Bassen 46 n.o.)
Jeppe won by 10 wickets.

vs Kingsway:

Jeppe 182 all out (Van Niekerk 103)

Kingsway 78 all out (Loser 5 for 33)

Jeppe won by 104 runs.

vs Amanzimtoti:

Jeppe 57 for 5

Amanzimtoti 56 all out (Potter 5 for 14, Loser 4 for 20)

Jeppe won by 5 wickets.

vs Mattaffin: (the senior Nelspruit side)

Jeppe 189 for 9 declared (Brown 55, Proudfoot 39, Van Staden 32)

Mattaffin 160 for 5 (Loser 3 for 52)

Match drawn.

Immediately after the mid-term break, the matrices were no longer allowed to play because of the exams, and as a result a new team was selected. The first match revealed an expected hesitancy, particularly amongst the younger players, but the boys were far more confident in the second match against Pretoria. Although PBHS played some of their matric pupils, the game was an exciting and enjoyable one, with the outcome being decided only in the second last over. Unfortunately the game against Parktown was rather one-sided as our opponents elected to play their matrices — a uniform ruling on this issue is long overdue.

vs Highlands North:

Jeppe 61 for 7 when a hailstorm ended the game.

vs P.B.H.S.:

Jeppe 160 (Proudfoot 27, McLellan 34)

Pretoria 161 for 8 (Neate 4 for 60)

Jeppe lost by two wickets.

vs Parktown:

Parktown 212 (Neate 5 for 60)

Jeppe 98

Jeppe lost by 114 runs.

vs St Johns:

Cancelled owing to rain.

2ND XI CRICKET

Towards the end of last year this team had some encouraging victories and the prospects for this year were good. The results during the first term, however, were disappointing.

The main areas of weakness were in the batting and in a tendency amongst some of the team to work against rather than for team unity and morale.

The bowling and fielding were generally satisfactory but lacked the backing of a good batting total.

Of the eight games played there was one victory, three draws and four defeats, two of which were narrow ones.

Team members: P. van Boeckel (Captain), J. Buffey, S. Drysdale, C. Haefliger, R. Lambrick, T. McQuilkin, M. Moir, G. Neate, G. Page, T. Scott, B. Templeton.

UNDER 15A CRICKET

Captain: M. Mitchley

Coach: Dr. D.R. Burton

This was a talented and capable side which generally did not achieve. The majority of the players hit top form together and rain ruined several games.

M. Mitchley was excellent as captain and as off-spinner. His batting saved the side on occasion but he did not make enough high scores.

A. Carrington batted well on occasions but showed severe limitations when confronted by bowling on the off-stump.

G. Whittaker batted very well and was usually able to make many runs quickly. His aggressive batting was a lesson to all. S. Whittaker, despite great efforts, failed badly with the bat, yet never gave up. Apart from W. Wells and M. Mitchley none of the bowlers performed with consistency. Happily, after the annihilation we received from K.E.S. the side performed creditably to beat the previously unbeaten Pretoria side. Several games were marred by negative tactics adopted by our opponents.

Many of this side will do well in future if they apply themselves.

Players: M. Mitchley, S. Whittaker, S. Katzen, A. Carrington, W. du Preez, S. Forbes, D. van Niekerk, W. Wells, B. Hugo, G. Lindsay, G. Whittaker.

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UNDER 14A CRICKET

I would like to thank our coach, Mr Alexander, for coaching us so well and for giving up his spare time to umpire our matches which we, as a team, so enjoyed. I would also like to thank Mr Tunnicliff for his coaching and for his contribution towards our team. Our last season was great fun and we are now looking forward to another successful season. Our thanks to all the mothers who organised teas and lunches for home games.

I would like to congratulate Dean Sanders on his consistent performance. He scored 66 runs against Pretoria and bowled magnificently against Highlands North where he took 7 wickets which won the game for our team. Glenn Fullerton scored 57 runs against Highlands North and took 5 wickets against Potch. Paul Moss started to bowl left arm spinners this past season and bowled well against Pretoria, taking 4 wickets. He opened the batting with Glenn Fullerton and they made a good opening combination. Jeremy Thompson came out of his shell when he scored 34 against St. Johns. Neil Bulmer bowled well against St Stithians, taking 6 wickets. Robbie Marais did excellently as wicket keeper as it was his first season of wicket keeping. Our team lost to K.E.S. after we had bowled them out for 220 runs. Our batting was not up to scratch at that point so we lost.

Results: Played — 9
Won — 4
Lost — 1
Drew — 4

Team Members: G. Fullerton (Capt.), P. Moss, D. Sanders, R. Marais, N. Bulmer, J. Thompson, T. Benson, G. King, W. Murray, F. Kitching, W. McCann, G. Robertson.

UNDER 14B CRICKET

Team Members: K. Attwell (Capt), S. Turner, G. Robertson, S. Tregoning, N. Power, M. Vogt, R. Gates, G. Johnson, F. van Puffelin, R. Scott, H. Dumbleton, M. Drummond, G. Alexander.

The team was always enthusiastic and competitive. Practices were well-attended and enjoyed by all (except when the coach had to fetch his ball from the swimming pool).

The boys were at all times co-operative and particularly well-behaved and considerate opponents for any school. Special mention must be made of the mothers who were always at hand for supplying cakes and helping out with the score book.

Kevin Attwell, the captain, was of great assistance in the running of the side, especially when it came to motivating his players.

UNDER 13B CRICKET

Captain: Mr. N. Swain
Captain: B. Chelius

Players: G. Fordham, B. Stewart, M. Howard, J. Vita C. Ayscough-Clarke, B. Meterlerkamp, J. Bainbridge, R. Diana-Oliaro, C. Lewis, M. Wright, D. Berrow, G. Styer.

For many of these boys, this year was their first as far as cricket is concerned. Perhaps this was what contributed to their enthusiasm. All games were thoroughly enjoyed by these boys who, at all times, upheld the image of true sportsmanship.

N.S.

GOLF

Teams from the school played in the Allied Building Society tournament without much success. Best of the Jeppe players were: G. Skeen, P. Moss and R. Marais.

We are due to play in the Standard Bank Competition after this goes to press.

About 20 boys have shown an interest in school golf this year.

W.F.S.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY REPORT 1982.

Overall Results:

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
23	17	2	4	50	9

Another successful and most enjoyable season has come to an end and with it the end also of the schoolboy hockey careers of three-quarters of the team.

What, ideally, have these young men learnt through participating in sport during their high school years?

Hopefully: the ability to win and lose with equally good grace; the vital importance of teamwork, team spirit and sportsmanship; the opportunity to make and cement lasting friendships; an understanding of rules and their necessity; the benefits of healthy physical activity; the rewards to be gained for hard work put in to develop skills and techniques; and finally, a healthy self-respect and self-image due to personal success achieved through one's own dedication and with the assistance of one's team mates.

The highlights of the 1982 season were:

- The selection of eight members of the team for Provincial honours: four in the **Southern Transvaal 'A' Team**, Raymond Reddy, Trevor van Staden, Brett Templeton, David Keedle; two in the **Witwatersrand Team**, Matthew Potter, Mark Brown; and two in the **'C' Team**, Steven Proudfoot, Gary Page.
 - Retaining our hold on the Aitken Trophy through a one-all draw with Parktown in the final.
 - The selection of Raymond Reddy as Goalkeeper for the South African Schoolboys' Hockey Team.
 - A fine record of results in a very busy season.
- A brief resumé of each player follows:

Trevor van Staden — Sweeper Back and Captain: After an excellent early season he seemed to lose some of his confidence and certainly didn't achieve his full potential. However, he was a good Captain and gained well-deserved selection for the Southern Transvaal Schoolboys' Team. Features of his game this season were his striking of the ball, and his vastly improved distribution. He was awarded Full Colours.

Raymond Reddy — Goalkeeper: Any goalkeeper who concedes only nine goals in twenty-three games must surely have worked at his game and have been highly motivated. He drew on his experience in the First Team and in the Schoolboys' Provincial Team last year and rounded off an excellent season by gaining selection for the South African Schoolboys' Hockey Team. Raymond needs to keep working at his game and even greater satisfaction will await him in Senior Hockey. He was re-awarded Full Colours.

Steven Proudfoot — Right Half: After starting the season at Left Inner Steven found his niche at right half where he improved with every game. However, his vision of the game and distribution of the ball needs improving in order to achieve his full potential next year. He gained selection for the Southern Transvaal 'C' Team and was awarded Half-Colours.

Mark Brown — Centre Back: Mark had an excellent season in this position and was one of the stalwarts in the defence. His tackling, stopping and distribution improved greatly from the previous season, while his cover defence was a feature of his game. He gained well-merited selection for Witwatersrand Schools and was awarded Full Colours.

Brett Templeton — Centre Back: He had an outstanding season culminating in his selection for Southern Transvaal Schools where he was used as a utility defender. However, he was at his best at Centre Back both for his school and his Province and was unfortunate not to achieve higher honours. Nevertheless Brett has a most exciting hockey future ahead of him if he continues to develop his natural talent and ability. He was awarded Full Colours.



1ST HOCKEY XI - (Joint Winners of the Aitken Trophy)

Back Row: (L to R): D. Kemper, M. Marais, G. Duncan. **Third Row:** S. Proudfoot, G. Page, M. Potter, R. James.
Seated: - **Second Row:** Mr. W.J.R. Boden, B. Templeton, T. van Staden (Captain), D. Keedle, M. Brown.
Seated in front: R. Reddy.

Rodney James — Left Half: He had a good season and showed vast improvement in his stopping and distribution. His cover defence was always good and there were very few right wings who got the better of him. He is a good team man and well deserved his Half-Colours.

Michael Marais — Utility Forward: He showed much promise and talent but lacked sufficient determination and drive to bring these attributes out effectively. He was often used as a substitute, coming on during the game, and this made it doubly difficult to fall into the pattern of play. He scored four field goals and next season will be expected to quadruple that number. Michael is aware of his capabilities and must strive to achieve his full potential next season.

Dereck Kemper — Right or Left Wing: A player with great drive, determination and enthusiasm, he needs to improve his stopping and stickwork. However, one was always assured of some excitement when he got the ball, but all too often he was inclined to lapse near the circle or goal line. He has benefited from his year in the First Team and will be a real force to be reckoned with next season.

Gary Page — Right Inner: The enigma of the team, he mixed patches of sheer brilliance with some poor hockey, but his flair and stickwork did much to create scoring chances for the other forwards, and he managed to score eight goals himself. He needs to improve his concentration, and with this his consistency will get better. He was selected for the Southern Transvaal 'C' Team and performed exceptionally well for them. Awarded Full Colours.

Mathew Potter — Centre Forward: He was our top goalscorer having notched up eighteen goals during the season. He has loads of hockey talent and reads the game well, but needs to improve his concentration in order to be in the game for the full 70 minutes. Most of his goals were scored from deflections or rebounds, and in most cases were match-winning efforts. He was selected for Southern Transvaal 'B' and awarded Full Colours.

David Keedle — Left Inner: In this new position he found a fresh lease of hockey life and had an enjoyable season. He was also our top short corner striker and together with four field goals, he scored twelve goals all-told. He was selected once again for the Southern Transvaal Schoolboys' Team and was re-awarded Full Colours.

Greg Duncan — Left Wing: He had a season of mixed fortunes where his hockey varied from outstanding to less than mediocre. Greg needs to improve his self-confidence on the field as he has the beating of most defenders. However, his lapses in concentration and confidence prevented him from achieving his full potential. His penetrating running down the left wing often created goal-scoring chances for the other forwards, but all too often he lost the ball at the crucial stage. Much awaits him in 1983 if he is prepared to work at his hockey.

Joaquim Coimbra — Utility Forward: Joaquim played a number of matches in the first team and was always a fine competitor. His stickwork was tricky and his work-rate good. He needs to improve his striking of the ball.

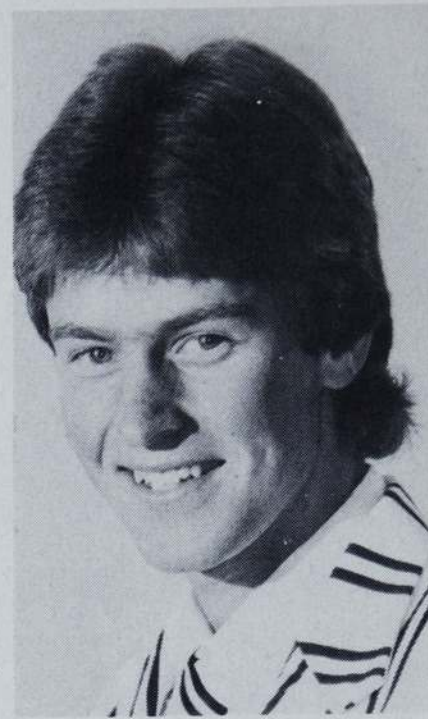
Our sincere thanks go

- To all the masters who gave so willingly and generously of their time in coaching us. A special word of thanks goes to Mr. J. Hofmeyr who has coached the Thirds and Fourths for three seasons and who is, regrettably, leaving the school and the profession. His quiet, thorough approach will be sorely missed.
- To Rob Pullen and Garth Proudfoot for their much-appreciated help.
- To Joyce Brown, our Mother's Convenor, for two years of organisation most efficiently and pleasantly done, and to all mothers and fathers who assisted with catering and transport.
- To Mr. Kruger and Charlie for their work on our fields.

W.R.J.B.



Craig Loser – Transvaal Cricket and Sportsman of the Year.



Raymond Reddy – S.A. Schools Hockey.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY RESULTS, 1982.

vs Athlone	Won	5 - 0
vs Edenvale	Won	7 - 0
vs Bryanston	Won	1 - 0
vs Northview	Won	1 - 0
vs St. Johns	Won	2 - 0
vs Sandringham	Won	1 - 0
vs Highlands North	Won	1 - 0
vs K.E.S.	Lost	0 - 2
vs Westridge	Won	1 - 0
vs Parktown	Drew	1 - 1
vs St. Johns	Won	5 - 0
vs Glenwood	Lost	0 - 1
vs Maritzburg College	Lost	0 - 1
vs Alexander	Won	4 - 1
vs Durban High School	Won	5 - 0
vs Hilton	Won	2 - 0
vs St. Albans	Won	5 - 0
vs St. Stithians	Lost	1 - 2
vs Potch	Won	3 - 0
vs Sandringham	Won	1 - 0
vs Plumstead	Won	2 - 0
vs Pretoria	Won	1 - 0

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
23	16	4	3	50	9

Full Colours: R. Reddy (R); D. Keedle (R); T. van Staden; B. Templeton; M. Potter; M. Brown; G. Page.
Half Colours: S. Proudfoot; R. James.

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

Team Members: J. Wynne-Griffiths; P. v. Boeckel; G. Skeen; W. McLellan; H. Hendry; W. Cowley; G. Neate; J. Coimbra; M. Moir (Capt); S. Drysdale; M. Marais; M. Fourie

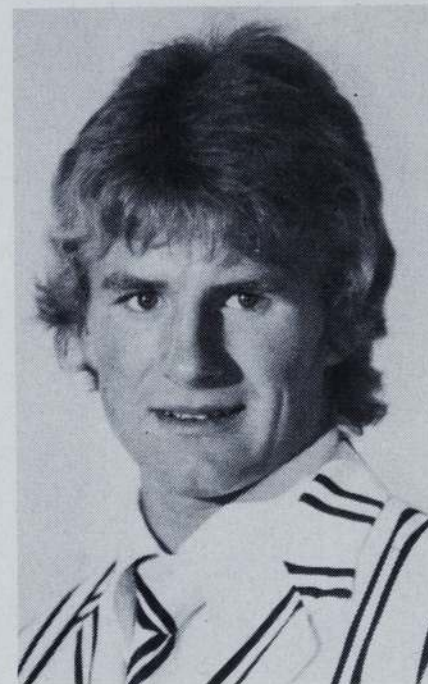
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Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
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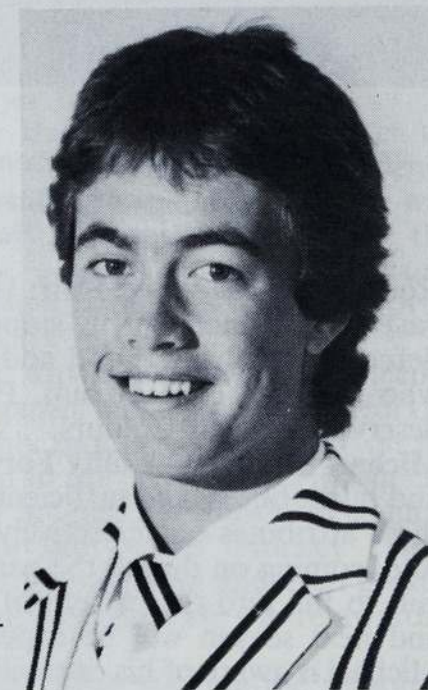
This team, made up mainly of Std 9 boys, had a season of mixed fortunes. The final results would have been far better were it not for incredible lapses in concentration mainly during the last fifteen minutes of the game, e.g. against Potch and Pretoria the team was ahead by three goals to nil at half time, only to lose the former game 3-4 and draw the latter 3-3.

In any event the team played some attractive hockey and the experience gained will stand the boys who are back next year in good stead.

The highlight of the season was their performance during the Aitken knockout and subsequent match against St. John's 1st XI which they lost 1-0.



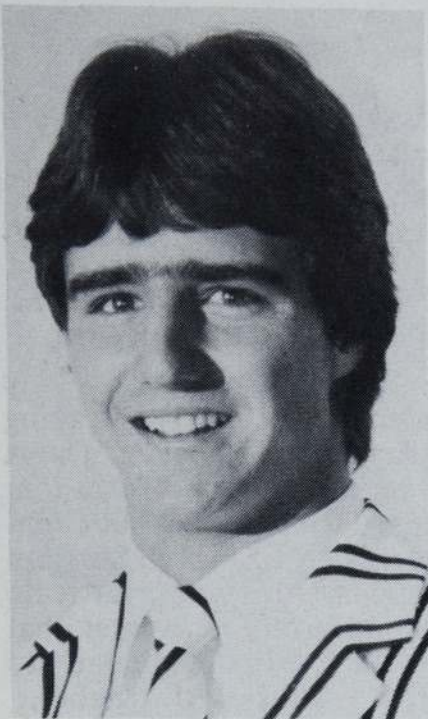
David Keedle – S. Tvl "A" Hockey.



Marc Brown – Witwatersrand Hockey.



Douglas Clarke – S.A. Schools Rowing (Pairs).



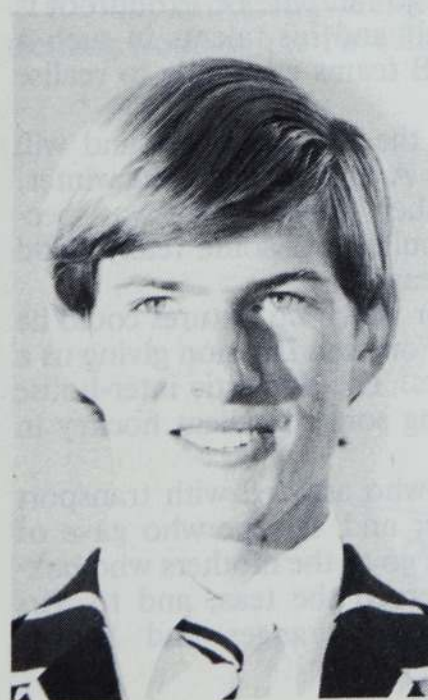
Brett Templeton – S. Tvl "A" Hockey.



Trevor van Staden – S. Tvl "A" Hockey.



Matthew Potter – Witwatersrand Hockey.



Peter Clark – Transvaal Water Polo.

NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL SCHOOL COLOURS

Cricket:

Transvaal "A"
C. Loser

Transvaal "B"
M. Brown

Hockey:

S.A. Schools
R. Reddy

S. Tvl "A"
T. van Staden
D. Keedle
B. Templeton

Witwatersrand
M. Potter
M. Brown

S.Tvl "C"
G. Page
S. Proud
foot

Rowing:

S.A. Schools
D. Clarke
G. Atkins

Transvaal
G. Kneale
M. Roberg
M. Sharp

Squash:

Transvaal
A. Carrington
(U15)
D. Sanders
(U15)
G. Carrington
(U13)

Table Tennis:

Transvaal
M. Lancaster

Water Polo:

Transvaal
P. Clark



Gavin Atkin and Douglas Clarke – Triumphant at the S.A. Championships in the Pairs.



U 15A HOCKEY – Winners of the Boden Trophy

Back Row: (L to R): B. Warburton, R. James.
Middle Row: L. Whittal, W. Murray, S. Brown, S. Fourie.
Seated: D. Saunders, Mr. R. Pullen, R. Marais (Captain), Mr. P. Ross, R. Laidley. **Absent:** R. Kemper.
In front: W. Lawson.

THIRD AND FOURTH HOCKEY

Captains: D. Towe (Third) and F. Bassi (Fourth)
Master in charge: Mr. J. Hofmeyr.

Third team: D. Towe, M. Botha, A. de Lange, D. Gaynor, W. Imiela, M. Lancaster, R. Leigh, R. McCurragh, C. Stewart, G. Stephens, I. Sleep, D. Wright.

Fourth team: F. Bassi, T. Boucher, D. Epstein, V. Ferreira P. Franco, D. Hayter, B. McLeod, D. Millar, M. Riley, A. Steyn, G. Webber, C. Whelan, J. White, O. Wirminghaus.

It is said that the middle class is the backbone of a society. The Third and Fourth division could be seen as the middle class of our hockey society here at school. The division makes no pretence of being by itself the backbone, but it does serve the vital function of providing the opportunity for all boys who are not superstars in the game to have a chance of playing hockey of a reasonable standard; and that, after all, is much of what school sport is all about.

Both teams maintained the good standard of previous years with very successful results overall. There are a number of players here who can do well in future years if they are prepared to devote the time to developing the basic skills of the game. Worthy of special mention perhaps is M. Botha who scored no fewer than sixteen goals for the Third team. In the end, of course, success or failure depends on the whole team and both sides worked well together as a unit. Proof of this was the good results obtained even when better players were unavailable through injury or some other cause.

A special word of thanks is expressed to the mothers for the excellent refreshments after our games and to Mr W. Boden for his organisation and continued dedication to hockey at Jeppe.

Analysis of results

	P	W	D	L	For	Against
Thirids	9	4	3	2	29	11
Fourths	8	5	2	1	20	11

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

Captains: R. Marais (A), G. Lindsay (B)
Coaches: Mr. P. Ross, Mr. R. Pullen

A. Team: W. Lawson, L. Whittal, R. James, S. Brown, R. Kemper, B. Warburton, D. Sanders, R. Laidley, S. Fourie, W. Murray

B. Team: J. Tallack, W. Cooper, W. Goosen, C. Wicker, M. Deftereos, G. Poole, I. Garcia, R. Bailey, G. Goncalves, I. Theron, G. Ceruti

The Under Fifteen section had an enjoyable season, winning some, losing some, but generally playing good hockey. The A side started off slowly but soon were in such good form that they made it to the final of the Under Fifteen Knockout Competition. Tension was high as the match against Bryanston drew closer, as a previous match against this powerful team had been drawn. It was a very proud group who later that afternoon took the Boden Trophy for the first time back to Jeppe: a fitting result for a team that worked well together.

The B side had their hour of glory too, when they beat the Fourth Team. There was some doubt as to the impartiality of the umpires, but it was an exciting game nonetheless.

This section was successful largely because of the enthusiasm the boys have for the game, and the time and effort given by Mr. R. Pullen who returned to the school this season to coach the younger boys.

A Transvaal Under Fifteen side was chosen to play at Hilton and we congratulate R. Marais and D. Sanders who were selected to play for this team, and W. Murray who was selected as a reserve.

UNDER FOURTEEN HOCKEY

Captains: S. Saunders (A), G. Alexander (B), G. Thorpe (C), A. Welte (D)
Master-in-charge: Mr S. Alexander

A Team: S. Saunders, S. Turner, G. Robertson, J. dos Reis, K. Atwell, J. Luis, B. Bartlett, T. Benson, P. Ryan, G. Lancaster, G. Alexander, S. Wright.

B Team: G. Alexander, D. Vogt, J. Gaspar, D Alexander, J. Wolstenholme, T. Wiggill, R. Alge, D. Nevay, D. Hunter, D. Ingram, J. MacBeth, W. van Rensburg.

C Team: F. van Puffelen, M. Ansley, V. Cordiero, G. Thorpe, E. Williams, S. Wallace, S. Blunden, A. Ferreira, P. Torres, C. Darroll, J. Burt.

D Team: K. Hoi, M. Cruz, G. Wicker, A. Welte, K. Dent, B. Cooper, D. Cooksley, C. Auty, G. Winter, W. Clark, J. Chassay, J. de Witt.

The A side was once again undefeated winning all of their eleven games They played attractive hockey, but at times lost concentration. The real test came when we played against our old rivals: Parktown, Pretoria and King Edward VII, as most of the other schools do not have a strong Under Fourteen Division.

The B side came into their own towards the end of the season and as this side is made up mainly of Under Thirteens, they have improved tremendously. Both sides have talented players who, with hard work and dedication will go far. Mr. G. Proudfoot is to be thanked for giving of himself and his talents in such a dedicated manner that the A and B teams were able to realise their full potential.

The C and D teams comprised the real beginners and will form the nucleus of equally strong A and B sides next winter. Once they had learned the basics, their improvement was spectacular and with teamwork they pulled off some really good wins during the latter half of the season.

Another one-and-a-half teams for which no fixtures could be found were also part of the Under Fourteen Division giving us a record enrolment of sixty-four boys. The domestic inter-house league was well contested producing some excellent hockey in the junior division.

Particular thanks go to parents who assisted with transport especially Messrs. Williams, Winter and Thorpe who gave of their time uncomplainingly. Thanks go to the mothers who baked the cakes and to those who served the teas, and to Mrs Turner in particular who organised oranges and helpers throughout.



ROWING CLUB 1981-82 SEASON

Back Row: (L to R): A. Wendler, G. Gallie, G. Forster, B. Cooper, A. Short, R. Dawkins, T. Friend, S. Brown, S. Curtis, J. Chassay, P. Stone.

Fourth Row: W. Cooper, A. Jenkin, S. Birch, J. Gaspar, J. Rudland, P. Fryer, A. Ruocchio, M. de Freitas, G. Kneale, G. Hayter, D. Shapcott, A. Corrans.

Third Row: Mr. P. Senekal, C. Pickworth, S. du Boisson, W. van Rensburg, A. Pike, D. Wright, J.D. Letham, R. Swanepoel, W. Smith, M. Fourie, J. Oliver, K. Smith, C. CVonnolly, A. Welte, Mr. H. Pereira.

Seated - Second Row: G. Atkin, C. Ritchie, G. le Roux, D. Keedle, G. Kneale, M. Sharp (Captain), M. Roberg, G. Murray, S. Wright, J. White, D. Clarke.

In Front: G. Hepburn and I. Joubert.

ROWING

Captain: M. Sharp
Masters-in-charge: P. Senekal/H. Pereira

The older members of the club began the rowing season early, not only with weights but also with the repair of old and neglected boats — both being hard and unpleasant tasks. A recruiting drive was undertaken, involving many hours of exhausting tank-training.

After a number of weeks of this we went to the Peter Wright Dam at Westonaria for our October camp which proved to be a wash-and-blow out: our tents were washed and blown away. The rowing was of a very high standard and no clear First Eight emerged.

In the pre-season the First Eight was not very successful but other crews made their marks, especially the Under Fifteen Eight, the Under Fourteen Eight, and the Under Fourteen Four.

Camps were held at the beginning and at the end of the December holiday during which the First Eight was finalised.

The club acquired two new hulls, in one of which, after some teething troubles, the First Eight managed to win their first race.

At about this stage a tragedy struck the rowing club. One of our up-and-coming oarsmen, Bruce Weller, was struck by lightning and killed during training. The Under Fourteen section recovered from this tragedy to win the Fours and Eights at the South African Schools Championships. Other successful crews on this occasion were the Under Fifteen Four and the First Pair, Douglas Clark and Gavin Atkin.

Now for all the thank you's:

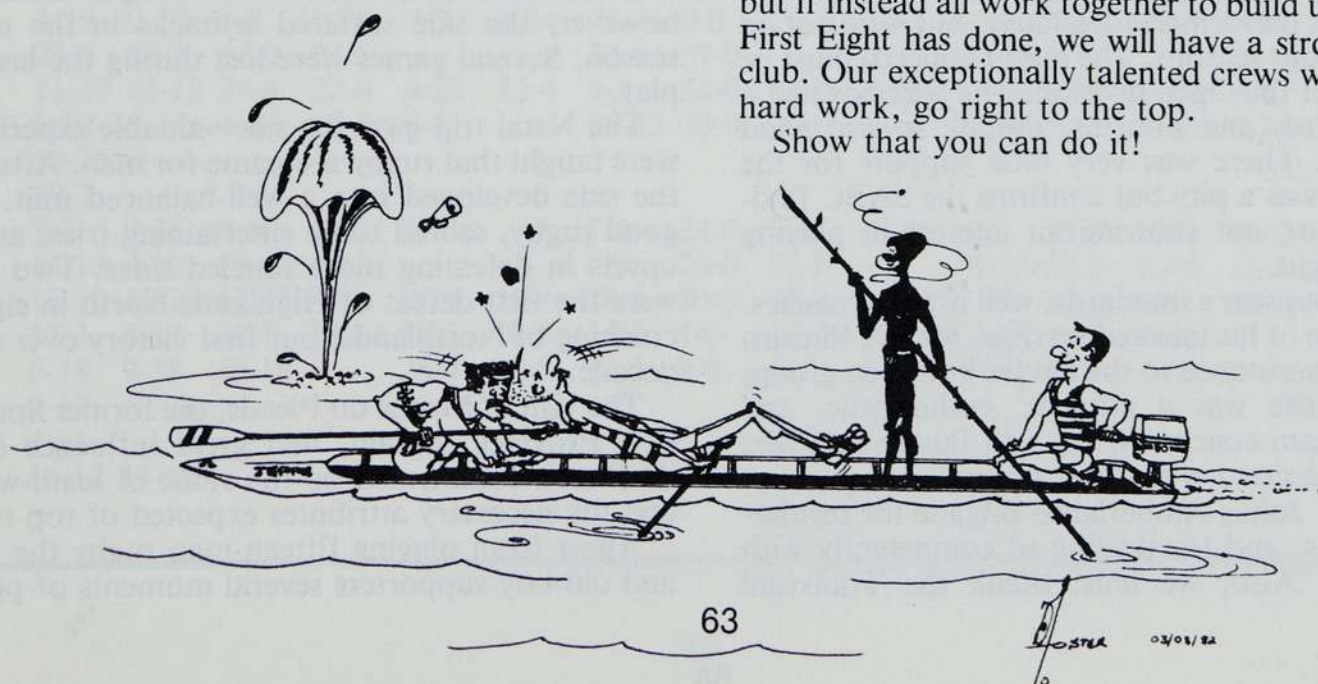
- To Garth Lemkus for coaching the Under Fourteen section;
- To Mr. Weller for his transport service.
- To both Mr. Weller and Mr. Connolly for repairing boats.
- To Mr. Pereira for helping us out on the East London trip.
- To Mr. Francis, above all, for his coaching.
- To the mothers, from the bottom of my stomach, for cooking all our food.
- To Mr. Kneale for his devoted help in boat-towing.
- To all the other fathers who helped in countless ways.
- To the boys who made an effort (most of the time).

Without the help of all these dedicated people Jeppe's rowing club would not be in existence.

In conclusion I would like to say that if Jeppe has strong crews, who only work for themselves, success will be short-lived; but if instead all work together to build up the club as this year's First Eight has done, we will have a strong and up-and-coming club. Our exceptionally talented crews will, with dedication and hard work, go right to the top.

Show that you can do it!

Malcolm Sharp
(Club Captain)





1ST XV RUGBY

Back Row: (L to R): M. Brown, J. Buffey, Mr. C. van Loggerenberg, J. Venter, C. Haefliger.
Middle Row: G. Atkin, G. van Niekerk, M. Sharp, G. Bailey, G. Willett, R. Sutton.
Front Row: K. Reyneke, C. Loser, G. Kneale (Captain), R. du Preez, M. Roberg.
In Front: G. Clark, I. Stewart.

RUGBY

In almost all respects 1982 was a successful season. The First Fifteen performed well and were, on several occasions, a trifle unlucky. The general attitude and behaviour of the First Team was good with several glaring exceptions. The Under Fifteen group, despite the A side's losing its unbeaten record, played very well with the B and C teams showing commendable skill. The two junior divisions performed adequately, but were not up to the standard of previous seasons. The major concern must be the efforts and results of the Open division. The Seconds had a dismal record, the Thirds and Fourths, despite several good showings, faded badly. There was very little support for the Fifths and Sixths. This was a pity but confirms the SABC findings that senior boys are not showing an interest in playing rugby after standard eight.

Jeppe was, by recent season's standards, well off for coaches. Mr. N. Burke again gave of his talented services. Mr. D. Pitcairn provided much needed assistance to the Under Fourteen group, whilst Mr. T. Tunnicliffe was a popular, enthusiastic, and knowledgeable Third team coach. Mr. B. van Basten and Mr. A. Ras, both of Wits, assisted with other groups.

We are grateful to St. Johns Ambulance Brigade for regularly attending our fixtures, and for dealing so competently with the numerous injuries. Also, we must thank the Transvaal

Referee Association for providing first-class referees for First Fifteen games.

We must also thank Mr. C. Kruger, Mr. T. Tunnicliffe, and all the tea ladies for the services they rendered to Jeppe rugby in 1982.

D.R.B.

FIRST TEAM

Captain: G. Kneale

Coach: Mr. C. van Loggerenberg

This side will be remembered for its spectacular running rugby; however, the side suffered setbacks in the early part of the season. Several games were lost during the last few minutes of play.

The Natal trip gave the side valuable experience in that they were taught that rugby is a game for men. After several defeats, the side developed into a well-balanced unit. The side played good rugby, scored some entertaining tries, and caused several upsets in defeating more fancied sides. Two of the highlights were the first defeat of Highlands North in eight years and the crushing of Northlands, our first victory over a Natal side for a decade.

The visit of Morné du Plessis, the former Springbok and Western Province captain, had great influence on the side. Mr. du Plessis commented on the value of team-work, enthusiasm, and the necessary attributes expected of top rugby players.

Apart from playing fifteen-man rugby the side gave parents and old-boy supporters several moments of pride. Junior play-

ers should have been inspired to want to wear the Jeppe jersey in the future.

Our thanks go to Messrs. Quail, Britton, and Tunncliffe for their support through the season. Special thanks go to Mr. C. Kruger and his staff who prepared the grounds, and to "Curley" Burke for his valuable coaching and great enthusiasm.

CvL.

INDIVIDUAL CRITIQUE

R. du Preez — Fullback

Brilliant on attack with good acceleration and deceptive swerve, Roelof showed versatility when used as a wing and centre. One problem that has influenced his game has been his temperamental outbursts when under pressure. When he overcomes this, he will have a bright rugby future.

C. Haeffliger — Wing

Craig possesses good speed and safe hands. His tackling improved after being decidedly suspect early in the season. Occasionally used as a fullback and as a centre, he needs to show more determination on attack and do more work on cover defence.

G. van Niekerk — Wing

A very strong runner with outstanding defence, Gavin needs to look for the ball more when playing behind a losing pack. He must develop more speed.

G. Willett — Centre

Gary improved greatly towards the end of the season. His fearless tackling and strong running provided the side with the needed support that C. Loser required as his partner. He needs to concentrate on passing and handling.

C. Loser — Centre and Vice-Captain

With a fast eye for the gap, Craig is a hard runner to stop. He showed his true ability when under pressure. A sound ball-player with a good hand-off, he was the outstanding three-quarter and created many of the side's scoring movements. His defence and kicking require attention. He has a bright future as a rugby player.

K. Reyneke — Fly-half

Kevin developed into a match-winner as the season progressed. As he gained experience he started to shine when under pressure. He has a good pair of hands and a safe boot. Twice he converted last-minute penalties to earn the side victories. He needs to develop speed and to read the game.

R. Sutton — Scrum-half

At the beginning of the season Reg was an experienced second teamer, but he soon developed into a useful player. His sound defence, safe hands and good dive-pass enabled him to give good service. He needs to develop his passing more, to improve his kicking, to vary his breaks around the scrum, and to learn to read the game.

J. Venter — Prop

Starting the season as a lock where he jumped well at four, John later moved to prop and quickly adapted himself. Although he was usually prominent on the drive, his handling and passing require attention.

G. Atkin — Prop.

A hard scrummer, who was a very effective loose-head, Gavin was a quiet loose-player, but did a tremendous job as support in line.

M. Brown — Hooker.

As the junior member of the side, Malcolm played consistently and showed talent. He developed a quick strike, was a good lineout support and showed good hands. At the end of the season he showed good drive in the loose.

M. Sharp — Flank.

An outstanding loose-forward, Malcolm played a hard and robust game. He was very effective in the tight loose, while his defence play around the scrum and lineout was outstanding. His handling and passing require attention.

M. Roberg — Flank

With M. Sharp, Matthias formed an ideal pair of flanks. He tended to play loose with great effect. He chased a great deal and his cover defence was excellent. He gave good support to the three-quarters. Although he scored several tries, his handling and passing require attention.

G. Bailey — Lock

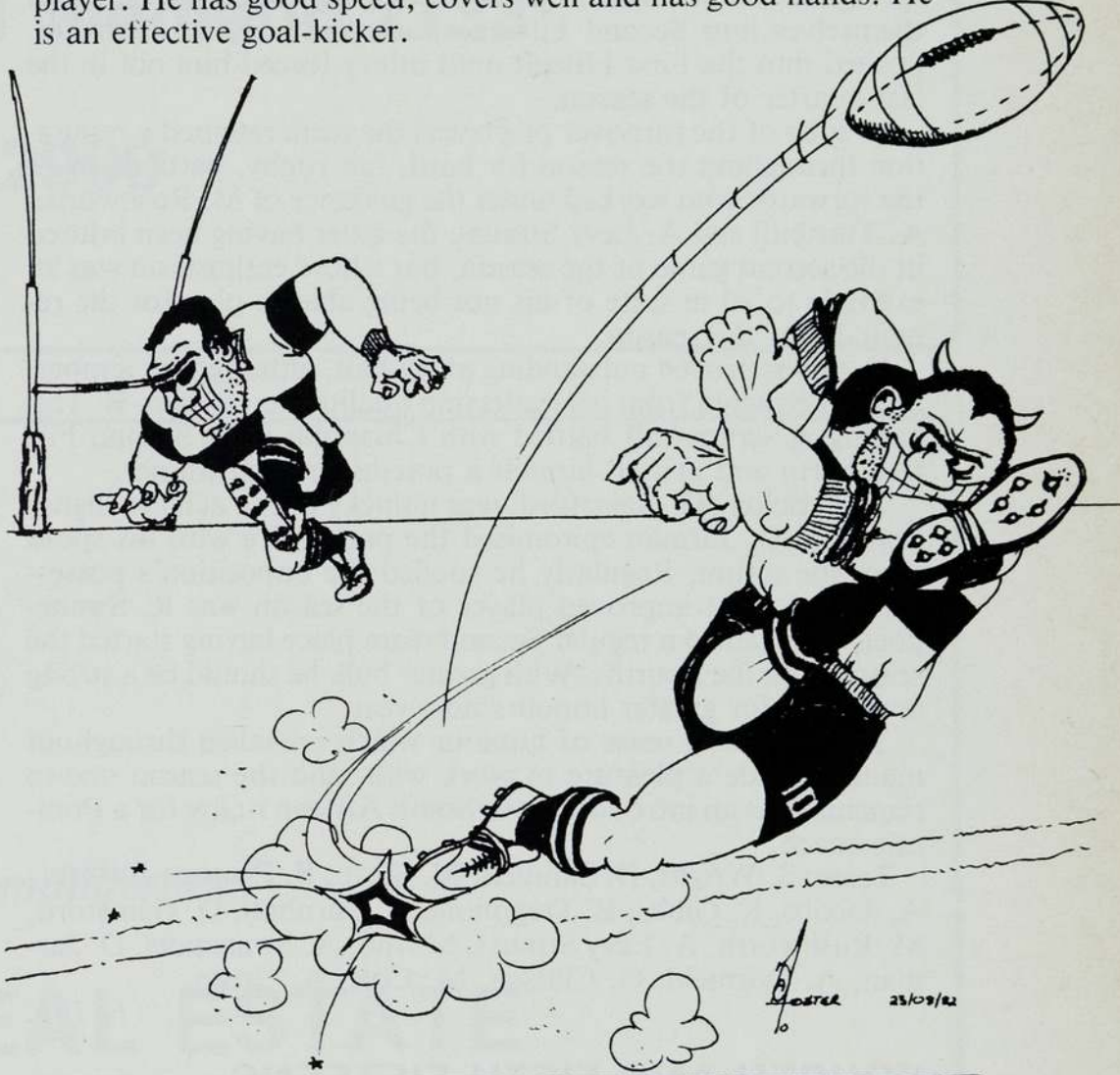
Greg showed good class as a number eight and lock. He jumped well at number two and showed good speed and good hands. Injury affected his normal game. He needs to show more initiative on the drive whilst going forward. As a number eight he needs to concentrate on his cover defence.

G. Kneale — Lock and Captain.

A good captain who led by example, Grant kept control of the forwards and assisted in decision making. He gave good support in the lineout but needs to build up quick acceleration.

J. Buffey — No. Eight.

As a number eight Jonathan showed potential as a promising player. He has good speed, covers well and has good hands. He is an effective goal-kicker.



RUGBY RESULTS 1982

(Jeppe Scores first)

Opponents	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	15A	15B	15C	15D	14A	14B	14C	14D	13A	13B	13C	13D
Pretoria	3-19	0-17	0-8	6-16	0-37	0-24	21-4	0-0	20-8	26-4	4-10	4-6	0-24	0-41	0-10	10-10	4-32	4-0
St Davids	23-6	28-3	32-0	24-3			34-9	57-0			18-12	6-6			42-0	48-0	4-34	
Athlone	11-19	13-12	25-4	22-0	4-25	32-4	9-9	54-0	44-0	42-0	14-10	32-0	8-10	8-8	10-14	32-0	78-0	50-0
Sandringham	6-10	0-11	4-8	16-4	6-11		28-12	30-0	30-0		9-13	6-14	4-20	0-24	24-10	22-0	28-0	34-0
Durban Boys	19-25																	
Northlands	29-3																	
Parktown	9-7	0-26	9-10	20-3	10-10		7-4	24-0	7-4	32-0	0-7	38-6	28-3	16-0	20-0	28-12	28-0	12-0
Highlands	14-13	6-19	14-12	4-12			6-0	26-0	42-0		16-10	26-0	40-0	16-4	0-16	18-0	47-0	
St Johns	16-10	10-20	17-18	8-18	0-24	36-4	28-3	30-0	26-0		0-15	27-0	9-8	12-4	0-22	14-10	34-0	34-0
St Stithians	12-3	4-12	3-27	13-14	39-3	18-6	3-22	3-0	16-15	15-6	13-17	10-4	3-73		10-0	16-10	12-10	18-4
KES	6-18	9-38	10-18		26-4	10-8	14-3	9-0	6-4	3-26	6-10	36-0	7-18		0-22	4-10	6-8	4-8
Glenwood	3-32																	
Kearsney	4-21																	
Mondeor	16-12	13-16																

SECOND FIFTEEN

Captain: G. Clark
Coach: Mr. R. Britton

Team: G. Clark, I. Stewart, B. Webster, R. Lambrick, S. van Basten, M. van Bassen, C. Pretorious, L. Harper, B. Fabre, T. Cage, T. McQuilkin, M. Manker, M. Cole, M. Ind, A. Dormhel, C. Chiappini, B. Tregoning.

The Second Fifteen started off the season with some good rugby. The best game of the season was against Athlone when we were 3—12 down and came back to win 13—12. After this game the side was plagued with injury and the old form never returned although the spirit was always there. The loss against Northview's First Fifteen was no disgrace with a final score of 3—15. Against King Edward VII the best rugby of the season was played but unfortunately we lost, thus winning only two out of eleven games.

R. Lambrick and B. Webster played the full eleven games for the team. Thanks go to Mr. R. Britton for his patience and understanding.

G. Clark

THIRD FIFTEEN

The Third Fifteen of any school often becomes the most fluid and therefore the least consistent in terms of performance.

The 1982 Third Fifteen proved its worth by providing a springboard from which no fewer than eight members elevated themselves into Second Fifteen spots, and one, A. Dormehl, pushed into the First Fifteen until injury forced him out in the last quarter of the season.

In spite of the turnover of players the team retained a reputation throughout the season for hard, fair rugby, particularly in the forwards who worked under the guidance of M. Rushworth, A. Turnbull and A. Levy Strauss, the latter having been injured in the second game of the season, but whose enthusiasm was an example to all in spite of his not being able to play for the remainder of the season.

K. Gibbs proved outstanding at fly-half, although his temperament detracted from his leadership qualities as captain. B. Tregoning at scrum-half battled with Chiappini for a Second Fifteen berth and proved himself a potential match-winner.

The hooker, D. Gainsford, was unlucky not to achieve higher honours. D. Jarman epitomised the pack's fire with his speed from the scrum. Regularly he spoiled the opposition's possession. The most improved player of the season was R. Swanepoel, who gained a regular Second team place having started the season with the Fourths. With greater bulk he should be a strong contender for greater honours next year.

The spirit and sense of humour which prevailed throughout made the side a pleasure to work with, and the season one to remember as an introduction to South African rugby for a Pomme coach.

Team: S. Wright, D. Samuels, M. Steyn, B. Pearson-Bufferoni, A. Jacobs, K. Gibbs, B. Tregoning, A. Turnbull, D. Gainsford, M. Rushworth, A. Levy Strauss, M. Ind, A. Swanepoel, D. Jarman, A. Dormehl, G. Clässen, M. Cole, A. Green.

H.T.T.

FOURTH AND FIFTH FIFTEENS

Captain: G. Murray
Master-in-charge: Mr D. Burton

After a promising start to the season both these sides suffered tremendously from the demands made by the more senior teams. These sides contained a good mixture of brain and brawn and in the early matches gave good accounts of themselves. The unwillingness of many of last year's Under Fifteens to play rugby really showed up in the second part of the season when both sides had to rely on hockey players to fill the many vacant spots.

Many players are deserving of mention: N. Storrow, an energetic and valuable prop; M. Styer, his partner, a strong scrummer; J. Curtis, a nimble scrum-half; and G. Jacobs, a penetrative centre. G. Murray captained the side well. Generally the strength of both the sides was the strength of the pack and spirited efforts from individual back-line players.

Players: W. Ebeling, M. Atkins, G. Bailey, G. Nell, G. Jacobs, B. Middleton, M. Styer, J. Visser, N. Storrow, G. Murray, B. West-Evans, G. Bryant, A. Swanepoel, G. Clässen, G. Furrows.

UNDER FIFTEEN RUGBY

Captains: S. Whittaker (A), D. van Niekerk (B), A. Finlayson (C).

Coaches: Mr. R. van Rensburg, Mr. W. Silburn, Mr. C. Burke, Mr. W. Thomson.

A Team: S. Whittaker (captain), J. Oliver (vice-captain), A. Willows, S. Forbes, B. Hugo, G. Whittaker, N. Rousseau, S. Bagley, A. McQuilkin, C. Dias, W. Whiting, W. du Preez, A. Garcia, W. Paton, S Katzen, C. da Silva, A Thomson.

B Team: D. van Niekerk (captain), D. Gay (vice-captain), G. Watts, B. Meyburgh, C. Campbell, M. Beneke, W. Medley, B. McCurragh, R. Alfonso, A. Carrington, G. Kneale, J. Henriques, J. Ennis, M. van Heerden, D. Lange, A. Fisher.

C Team: A. Finlayson (captain), C. Connolly (vice-captain), T. de Vries, S. Wheeler, P. Antunes, C. Anderson, S. Mellors, A. Swanepoel, S. Smith, C. Pickworth, G. Fuchs, A. Roos, J. Braine, D. Millar, B. van den Brink, W. Wells.

D Team: E. Mechanicos, S. Tinkler, W. Matthews, D. Fuller, A. Epstein, D. Powell, A. Pearson-Bufferoni, C. Hay, P. Poriazis, S. Green, S. Lourens, P. de Klerk, G. Turner, B. Lahner, G. Williams, S. Howells, G. Landzaat, A. Stewart, R. Plimmer, D. Lloyd-Lee, P. Vickery, G. Phillips, A. Corrans.

The division, as a whole, has possibly been the most successful since the inception of rugby at the school. For three years in a row their results have been consistently outstanding, culminating in the establishment this year of three records:

- (a) Before they lost to St Stithians on 26 June, the A Team had been undefeated for twenty-seven games, going back to the beginning of standard six.
- (b) The B Team, undefeated this year, did not have a single point scored against them in ten matches.
- (c) The C Team have been undefeated since standard six.

Naturally one could single out players of exceptional talent, but that would be an invidious task in a division where the key to success has been team-work. Added to this has been the tremendous depth of the Under Fifteen group in the school as a whole, characterised by the fact that the Under Fifteen A hockey side won the Boden Knockout Competition in the same year.

The A Team also chalked up another first when they became the first representative team from the school to tour overseas.

The school would like to express its sincere thanks to "Curly" Burke and Wally Thomson from Quondam, who regularly assisted with coaching and made an invaluable contribution, as well as to Mr. Silburn and Mr. van Rensburg, the teachers in charge of coaching the division.

Finally our gratitude must be expressed to Mr. C. Kruger and his staff for the preparation of the fields, and to our famous Jeppe mothers for their ever-welcome refreshments.

Under 15 RUGBY RESULTS

(Jeppe scores first)

Opponents	A	B	C	D
Edenvale	46-0	-	-	-
St Davids	34-9	57-0	-	-
Pretoria	21-4	0-0	20-8	24-6
Athlone	9-9	56-0	42-0	42-0
Sandringham	27-12	30-0	30-0	-
Northview	-	30-0	36-0	-
Parktown	7-4	24-0	7-4	32-0
Highlands	6-0	26-0	42-0	-
St. Johns	28-3	30-0	26-0	-
St. Stithians	3-22	3-0	16-15	15-6
Queens College	3-18	-	-	-
K.E.S.	14-3	9-0	6-4	3-26

	P	W	L	D	For	Against	Ave. per game
A	11	8	2	1	196	84	18-8
B	10	9	0	1	265	0	27-0
C	9	9	0	0	225	31	25-3
D	5	4	1	0	116	38	23-8
TOTAL	35	30	3	2	802	153	23-4



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UNDER 14 RUGBY

Captain: J. Thompson (A) B. Smith (B) G. Hepburn (C)

Coaches: Mr. H. Pereira, Mr. D. Pitcairn, Mr. M. Grace

A Team: H. Greef, A. Ruocchio, I. Brake, G. Hepburn, R. Ebeling, K. Matthews, S. Fuchs, C. Hartman, J. Thompson, N. Power, S. Tregoning, G. Fullerton, W. McCann, B. Crafford, J. Vrey, P. Freire, A. Palos.

The A team played very hard and deserved to win more matches. They were too confident because of last year, and this might have been their weak point. Although very few changes were made they remain a very good team. They played good, clean rugby throughout the season, and were a good example to other schools.

I wish to thank Mr. D. Pitcairn for the time that he spent coaching the boys. We hope to see him next year.

I would also like to thank the parents who supported the U14s right throughout the season. A special word of thanks goes to G. Thompson for being a good captain.

Captain's Report

We would like to thank our three coaches for their time and effort in coaching us.

Although the season was not as successful as the previous season, it was enjoyable. The majority of losses were due to careless mistakes; we hope to rectify these next year.

J. Thompson

B Team: C. Arnold, S. Payne, D. Becker, G. Hepburn, J. Rudland, G. Perrins, B. Smith, S. du Buisson, K. Matthews, L. Laycock, S. Tregoning, N. Power, M. Robertson, N. Bulmer, G. Willett, P. Mestre, G. Ryan, R. Outram, C. Andrews.

The B side had a very good season. Although they did not win all the matches they were the most successful of the U14 teams. Their spirit was always high and they were ready to play a good game of rugby. A highlight of the season was their victory over the Northview A Team.

Some of the players came from the C and D sides, notably G. Ryan, who appeared to be one of the most improved players in the team.

I wish to thank B. Smith, the captain, for keeping his side together. I wish the B side success in the coming season.

H. Pereira

C Team: G. Hepburn (Capt.), P. Moss, K. Moore, C. Howells, T. Friend, H. Johnston, G. Johnstone, M. MacQuire, R. Jooste, K. Smith, D. O'Beirne, G. Ryan, T. Lloyd-Lee, J. Zeller, T. Kempster.

This team enjoyed a good deal of success this season. The games were played in fine spirit, and many of the wins were due to greater commitment by the players rather than to better tactics. A special mention must be made of G. Hepburn, who showed courage and determination, the characteristics we hope to foster. He led the side very ably. A mention must be made of all the mothers who supplied tea and cake.

M.G.

UNDER 13 RUGBY

Captains: A. Smith (A), B. Stewart (B)

Master-in-Charge: Mr. N. Swain

For the majority of these boys, rugby as a school sport was totally new. Previously they had been able to take part only as spectators.

This, probably, was the reason for the overwhelming initial enthusiasm and it was satisfying to note how it was maintained throughout the season.

The Under 13A side showed exceptional potential and played valiantly against some really skilled, well-disciplined opposition. A. Smith and D. Smith deserve special mention for their dedicated attitudes towards their team. The team won four out of nine games, scoring one hundred and ten points to their opponents' one hundred and one.

The B side had an inspiring introduction to rugby. They went down to only one side (King Edward VII) throughout the season and accumulated a massive one hundred and eighty seven points in nine fixtures — a good achievement by any standards.

B. Stewart and G. Hayter deserve special mention for their enthusiastic efforts throughout the season.

Thanks go to G. Bailey and G. van Niekerk for their help in coaching and to all the parents who supported us as spectators or provided cakes when needed.

N. Swain

HAAK HULLE JEPPE

Wednesday 1st December at full moon.

Teams:

JEPPESTOWN BELLES

1. Prop: 'Tiny' Sher
2. Hooker: 'Morne' Magnelli
3. Prop: 'Blokies' Matthee
4. Lock: 'Elie' Engelbrecht
5. Lock: 'Hennie' Hutton
6. Flank: 'Nollies' Nowak
7. Flank: 'Moaner' Sloman
8. 8th Woman: 'Fergie' Saaiman
9. Scrumhalf: 'Dr Divan' Eva
10. Flyhalf: 'Nasie' Nelson
11. 1st Centre: 'Wynand' Wilks
12. 2nd Centre: 'Tane' Thompson
13. Right Wing: 'Slappies' Smith
14. Left Wing: 'Gysie' Grace
15. Full Back: 'Sewe Sakkies' Swart

Reserves:

16. 'Peevee' Edwards
17. 'Aggie' Acton
18. 'Willie' Weyer

vs JEPPE BARBARIANS

1. 'Horseman' Hopkins
2. 'Boetie' Burton
3. 'Reisman' Ross
4. 'Fanie' van Loggerenberg
5. 'Sybrand' Sulski
6. 'Pompies' Pereira
7. 'Riempie' Rohlandt
8. 'De Wet' Lingwood
9. 'Gerrie' Grace
10. 'Christo' Cheyne
11. 'Giepie' Swart
12. Martin 'Errol Tobias' Ledwaba
13. 'Toots' Tunncliffe
14. 'Ertjies' Esterhuizen
15. 'Boela' Britton

16. 'Sakkies' Swain
17. 'Flippie' van Rensburg
18. Phineas 'Le Roux'

Coach: Dr 'Danie' McLeod
Manager: Dr 'Attie' Cipolat

Coach: Brigadier 'Bulldozer' Brodrick
Manager: Kolonel 'Killer' Kruger

Referee: Dr Dawid 'The Boot' Quail

Linesmen: Dr 'De Beeck' Boden/Dr 'Okkie' Alexander

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Scorekeepers: 'Additions' Adcock, 'Casio' Evans

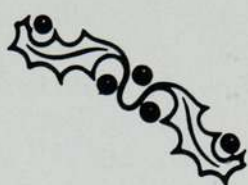
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SWIMMING

We enjoyed another season of useful progress, and would like to express our thanks to Mr. C. Kruger and his staff, to Mrs J. Royden and her committee, to all those members of the staff and of Quondam who officiated at galas, and to the boys who put in many hours of hard training. These are the people who make it all possible.

Inter-school Galas

The 'A' Team lost to Pretoria, St David's, St Stithian's, King Edward VII, St John's, Parktown and Potchefstroom, but defeated St Martin's, Highlands North, and Athlone. The 'B' Team managed to beat only Highlands North and Athlone, but this is an improvement on last season.

Inter-High Gala

'A' Teams	St Stithians	276	'B' Teams	St Stithians	151
	Pretoria	234		King Edward VII	129
	King Edward VII	229		Pretoria	129
	St John's	222		St John's	84
	Potchefstroom	211		Helpmekaar 'A'	61
	Parktown	149		Jeppe	43
	St Martins	136		Highlands North	34
	Jeppe	131		Athlone	20
	Athlone	108			
	Highlands North	105			

The challenge to better our position here looks formidable, but in fact all that is required is for each swimmer to reduce his time by between 1 and 2 seconds in each event he swims in, and we will once again be challenging the top schools in a way we have not done since the fifties. Regular dry-land training over the holiday period would help enormously.

Midmar Mile

This year we sent a team of fourteen swimmers to take part in the Midmar Mile. I. Stewart came 36th and A. Landsberg 56th out of nearly 1 000 open swimmers. All our boys came within the first 266; a creditable performance all round. If the boys are prepared to undertake some fund-raising, this could become an annual outing.

Inter-house Gala

Impala took the Harper Aggregate Trophy for the third successive year, with 132 points, followed by Tsessebe (the Henry Loots Cup) with 116, Oribi 110, Sable 102, Duiker 73, Koodoo 43 and Eland 37. The under 13 Jack Collard Cup was won by Sable; both the under 14 and under 15 Cups were won by Tsessebe; Oribi won the under 16 Melville Cup, and Impala the Open Sinoff Trophy. Ian Stewart and David Gay broke records in the 220 Open Free Style and 100 under 15 Breastroke respectively. Sable broke the under 13 and Duiker the under 14 Relay records. The individual results are tabulated below.

Boy/Girl Inter-house Gala

This closely contested Gala was won by Disa/Koodoo 108, followed by Protea/Tsessebe 95, Crassula/Oribi 90, Nerina/Impala 87, Harveya/Sable 85 and Gerbera/Duiker 73. The Boy's Terblanche Trophy was won by Impala and the Girl's Swimming Committee Trophy by Disa. In the first such mixed gala of which we have a record (16 October 1953) there were eight house combinations. What has happened to Roan, Erica and Moraei (?). It is a pity that these traditions have been allowed to die. Interestingly enough, on this occasion the first place was shared by Impala/Protea, Tsessebe/Harveya and Eland/Disa. What a contest that must have been.

Big Swim and July Draw

These two events raised over R1 600 towards the cost of ur new change-rooms, ladies' toilet and storeroom. W. Whittal swam the greatest distance, 61 lengths in 30 minutes and A. Cazavillan raised the largest individual sum, R117. The July Draw winners were B. Poole R100; F. Milligin R50; D. Carides R30; and L. Tessendorf R20. We thank and congratulate all concerned.

General

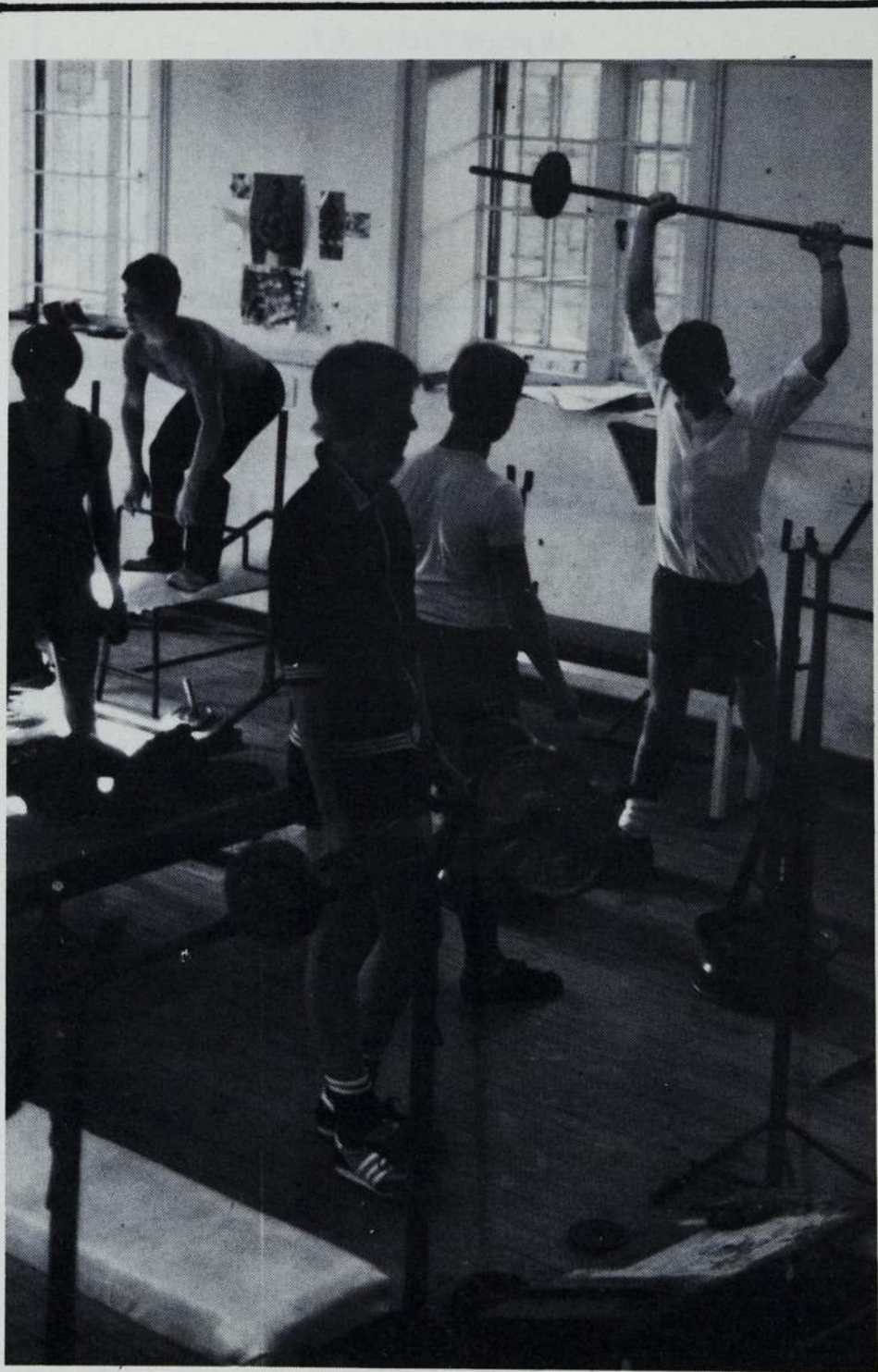
Our building plans have been submitted to the School Board for approval. We shall commence construction as soon as the necessary go-ahead has been given.

We congratulate the incoming officers on their election: C. Fell and G. Nell, A Team captain and vice-captain; and C. Doonan and C. Whelan, B Team captain and vice-captain. To B. Webster, the outgoing captain, and to his colleagues in matric, who, right from when they were in the Under Thirteen division, have been our main (indeed sometimes our only) point-scorers, we wish health and happiness.

Mr. P. Ross has kindly agreed to take over the running of the Swimming Club. He has already made constructive changes which have brought about an improvement in the spirit of the teams, and in the standard of swimming. Training is now compulsory twice a week, and the two teams train separately. An effort is being made to keep the two teams as stable as possible even at the cost of sending a somewhat under-strength A Team to a gala.

Over the past five years I have had wonderful support and assistance from many members of staff and parents. I would like to thank all of them, but particularly amongst those who have left, Miss L. Botha and Miss T. Cameron. Have a prosperous new year.

J.B.



Some of the boys who have enjoyed Mr Britton's initiative and generosity in setting up a gym with his own equipment and sharing it with the many boys who have been attracted by his weight-lifting prowess.



'A' TEAM SWIMMING

Back Row (L to R): R. James, A. Landsberg, G. Tennant, G. Nell, J. Schauer, K. Landzaat.
Third Row: Mr. P. Ross, W. Whittal, L. Whittal, R. Sutton, R. Simpson, G. Perrins, D. Gay, A. Levy Strauss, K. Moore, Mr. J. Brodrick.
Second Row - Seated: G. Gomes, G. Willett, I. Stewart, B. Webster (Captain), D. Welp, R. James.
Front Row: R. Ziehl, W. Perrins, W. Medley, H. Carrara, A. Kelsey, N. Grills.

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Diving U14	R Wilmans (T)	J Thompson (T)	C A-Clarke (O)	N Mooney (I)	D Fuller (T)	30.45
Diving U16	G Bailey (T)	A McQuilkin (O)	M Lancaster (O)	A Dormehl (S)	M Stewart (S)	34.95
Diving Open	R Gemmel (D)	A Levy Strauss	D Towe (S)	G Bailey (T)	M Finnerty (S)	39.3
Ind Medley	I Stewart (I)	B Webster (D)	G Nell (O)	D Gay (O)	L Whittal (S)	3:19.4
440 Freestyle	I Stewart (I)	A Kelsey (K)	B Webster (D)	W Whittal (S)	G Nell (O)	4:59.2
100 Fly Open	B Webster (D)	A Levy Strauss (O)	W Paine (K)	G Willett (E)	B Templeton (S)	60.5
33 Fly U13	A Smith (E)	K Landzaat (S)	B Ralph (T)	B Stewart (I)	M Howard (O)	20.9
33 Fly U14	A Kelsey (K)	W Tessendorf (S)	J Schauer (O)	D Sanders (D)	B McCurrach (E)	19.2
33 Fly U15	L Whittal (S)	W du Preez (T)	G Poole (T)	A McQuilkin (O)	B Warburton (D)	19.4
66 Fly U16	R Sutton (D)	D McCormick (I)	C Stewart (D)	J Buffey (T)	B Tregoning (K)	39.8
100 Back Open	I Stewart (I)	R James (I)	G Gomes (I)	G Bailey (T)	T van Staden (T)	69.0
33 Back U13	A Smith (E)	G Letellier (T)	W Whittal (S)	R Simpson (O)	W Perrins (T)	22.2
66 Back U14	A Kelsey (K)	G Perrins (T)	C Thompson (I)	S de Buisson (E)	G King (O)	46.0
66 Back U15	G Watts (I)	R James (I)	D Gay (O)	D Fuller (T)	W Medley (T)	46.0
66 Back U16	A Landsberg (K)	G Classen (O)	M Steyn (K)	H Hendry (T)	L Harper (T)	44.8
100 Free Open	B Webster (D)	G Willett (E)	M Moir (T)	R Chandler (S)	J Letham (S)	57.9
66 Free U13	W Whittal (S)	R Simpson (O)	W Perrins (T)	R Ziehl (I)	N Bufton (T)	41.3
220 Breast Open	D Welp (I)	P Clark (D)	W Paine (K)	R Reddy (S)	M Watts (I)	3:10.0
66 Free U14	G Perrins (T)	B Smith (E)	W Tessendorf (S)	P Gomes (I)	H Carrara (O)	39.9
100 Free U15	G Watts (I)	L Whittal (S)	R James (I)	A McQuilkin (O)	G Lindsay (T)	62.8
100 Free U16	G Nell (O)	G Bailey (T)	W Ebeling (I)	G Tennant (I)	G Classen (O)	58.5
220 Free Open	I Stewart (I)	G Gomes (I)	A Levy Strauss (O)	M Finnerty (S)	J Letham (S)	2:18.4
33 Breast U13	B Stewart (I)	K Landzaat (S)	D Sleep (I)	N Grills (S)	M Howard (O)	23.5
66 Breast U14	J Schauer (O)	K Moore (D)	G Thompson (T)	B Whelan (I)	S Payne (S)	50.3
100 Breast U15	D Gay (O)	W Medley (T)	E Higgins (O)	W Renney (S)	C Pickworth (T)	75.8
100 Breast U16	A Landsberg (K)	G Nell (O)	A Dormehl (S)	G Tennant (I)	J Buffey (T)	72.7
Medley Open	D	I	O	S	T	77.2
Team Race U13	S	T	O	E	I	77.9
Team Race U14	D	T	E	S	O	74.9
Team Race U15	S	T	I	E	O	72.2
Team Race U16	I	O	K	T	S	70.9
Team Race Open	I	D	T	S	K	67.0

SQUASH

Captain: J. Hepburn

Master-in-Charge: Mr. J. Sulski

This year Jeppe produced four squash teams which competed in the knockout competition in the first term and in the league in the second term. The relative successes of the teams and of individuals are adequately detailed in the captain's report below.

One of the major difficulties was not being able to play matches on the scheduled Friday owing to rugby practices. Another problem is that we do not have our own courts and thus have a transport problem. In this regard I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Powell who once again made their Combi available to us. Thank you too to all the teachers and parents, especially Mrs. Herschell, who assisted with transport. I would like to thank Barbara Walden and the staff of the Hillbrow Squash Centre for their co-operation and for making the courts available to us at reasonable rates. I also wish to thank Mr. Tunncliffe, Mrs. Sher, and Mrs. Hutton for the efficient way in which they managed their respective teams. A special word of thanks goes to Mr. Carrington for his phenomenal fund-raising efforts and his constant support.

Congratulations go to the players on a very successful season and especially on the fine spirit in which they competed.

J. Sulski

First Team

The team consisted of J. Hepburn, S. Coetzee, A. Landsberg, T. McQuilkin, and G. Furrows. This team lost only two matches in their league. We should like to thank Mr. Tunncliffe for coaching us and transporting us to matches. We gained valuable experience by playing against some of the better teams in the knockout competition. I should like to wish the First Team all the best for next year.

J. Hepburn

U15A

The team consisted of D. Sanders, A. Carrington, B. Hugo, and G. Carrington and finished third in the league. We reached the semi-finals of the knockout competition where we lost to St. Stithians by only one game. D. Sanders and A. Carrington were selected to play for Transvaal in the U15 age group, and G. Carrington as an U13.

D. Sanders

U15B

We won the plate event of the knockout competition and came third in our league. I should like to thank Mrs. Sher for taking us to the different squash clubs we played at and also for organising our matches.

The team consisted of M. Kloppers, A. McQuilkin, P. Tennant, and C. Thompson.

M. Kloppers

U13

The U13 squash team won five out of seven games in the league. The side did very well considering this is our first year of competitive squash. We should like to say thank you to Mrs. Hutton for managing our team. We should also like to thank Mrs. Herschell for transporting us to Pretoria on two occasions. The side consisted of S. Mitchley, M. Sanders, A. Herschell and M. Raffaelli.

M. Sanders



OPEN SQUASH TEAM 1982

Back Row (L to R): G. Furrows, Mr. H.T. Tunncliffe (Coach), A. Landsberg.

Front Row: S. Coetzee, J. Hepburn (Captain), T. McQuilkin.

WATER POLO

Captain: P. Clark

Master-in-charge: Mr. L. Harmer

Enthusiasm for Water Polo has picked up despite the absence of a member of the teaching staff to assist. Fortunately an old boy, M. Citanovitch offered to help run the squad and to take the team to training sessions. Mr. A. James, a master at Mpiti House, also offered his services as a fitness coach. The assistance of these two people has been indispensable.

As far as achievements are concerned, the Under Fourteen 'A' team remained unbeaten for the entire season, and the Under Fifteens lost only to King Edward VII, Parktown and Athlone. We hope to have five sides this coming season and to improve on these results. Morning training sessions are being organised to give the boys the extra experience they need to play top-class water polo.

Over the years several members of the Water Polo club have been awarded national and provincial honours. This year, for the first time, school colours have been awarded (to Peter Clark, somewhat late in the year). We hope this signals a change of attitude towards the sport.

In conclusion we wish to thank Mr. Boden and Mr. Harmer for giving us some support at least, and helping us to finish the season fairly successfully.

P. Clark and G. Jacobs

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FIRST TEAM TENNIS 1982

Back Row: R. Vine, G. Jacobs. **Absent:** J. Skeldon.

Front Row: A. Robertson, Miss. T. Cameron, P. Duncan (Captain).

FIRST TEAM TENNIS

Captain: P. Duncan

Vice Captain: A. Robertson

Players: J. Skeldon, G. Jacobs, P. Myers, R. Vine.

1982 has been an exceptionally good year for the First Team. In the first term they were runners up in the First League division sponsored by the Southern Transvaal Lawn Tennis' Association, losing only to King David High School.

In the second term members of the First and Second Teams combined to play in a private Winter league, in which they were narrowly defeated by Linden Höerskool.

The captain of the first team, Peter Duncan, and the vice-captain, Alan Robertson, were awarded full colours at the end of the first term. Greg Jacobs, Ralph Vine and Patrick Myers were awarded half-colours. Although Jeff Skeldon is the number one player in the team, the fact that he is still a junior player in terms of age precluded his being awarded colours this year. However as a senior he will be eligible for the colours he has undoubtedly earned.

Four Standard 10 members of the First Team will leave the school at the end of this year, and a new team will be chosen. We would like to congratulate the present team members on the high standard of play and conduct set by them, and feel certain

that these standards will be maintained by future teams. Good luck to the school leavers, and to the future First Teams.

SECOND TEAM TENNIS

Captain: M. Moir

Players: M. Marais, G. Skeen, W. Atkinson, R. Marais, L. Cochius

The Second Team has proved a worthy successor to the First Team, and their fine record augurs well for next year. In the past three years, the Second Team has won every division in which they have played. They began in 1980 in the Sixth Division, and in 1982 were finally promoted to the Second Division, having won all the intervening divisions. Mark Moir, the captain of the Second Team, is in Standard 10 this year, and thus will also be leaving at the end of 1982. We wish him luck, and trust that the enthusiasm and organising ability shown towards the tennis team will stand him in good stead in future.

Thanks to Mrs Marais and Mrs Skeen for providing transport, and to mothers who helped by contributing cakes and biscuits. Thanks also to Mrs Magnelli, Mrs Hutton and Miss Matthee for supervising practices, matches and providing transport, and to Mr. Mulchrone who provides a valuable service by encouraging pupils to play supervised social tennis.

DUIKER DOINGS

“Nemo Me Impune Lacessit”

Housemaster: C. van Loggerenberg

Staff Members: A. Cipolat, D. Gazard, D. Magnelli, M. Mulchrone

Head of House: R. du Preez

Prefects: P. Clark

Sub-prefects: M. Cole, B. Webster, J. Comminos, A. Robertson, J. Coimbra

Colours: R. du Preez (rugby), B. Webster (swimming), P. Clark (water polo)

Half Colours: R. du Preez (athletics), S. Proudfoot (cricket, hockey), R. Sutton

Scrolls: J. Coimbra (chess, academics)

During this year the spirit in the day boy houses has been much better. Because everybody did his share and supported where necessary, Duiker has risen and is now one of the houses to be reckoned with. Boys gave their best in all the activities and Duiker was seen among the top three houses in the school. Duiker managed to keep the day boys in the running all the time.

Results of sports during the year:

Swimming:

Duiker did not offer much competition at the swimming gala but had entries for most of the events. It was very enjoyable even though we came second last.

Cricket:

In cricket our junior side reached the finals where they were beaten by Tsessebe.

Hockey:

Our junior team won by beating Tsessebe 2-1 in the finals. Our senior team lost to Tsessebe in the second round but put up a good display. We lost 1-2.

Rugby:

The junior rugby side gave Oribi a bit of a beating but unfortunately crumbled to the strong Koodoo side. They lost their second match 6-26.

The seniors put up a brave fight but eventually went down 10-12 to a very good Tsessebe side.

Athletics:

At the inter-house relay meeting Duiker was runners-up to Tsessebe. On the annual sports day Duiker was runners-up to Tsessebe once again.

Overall a fine show from the Duiker sportsmen who took part. Congratulations!

Duiker and Eland had a house dance, a tremendous success, which was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Thanks to the boys and staff who helped.

It has been a very enjoyable year and it was a great pleasure to be head of Duiker. At the moment the Standard Nines have taken over the leadership role and the prefects and I wish them the best of luck.

Roelof du Preez

ELAND ECHO

“Semper parati”

Housemaster: J. Hofmeyr

Staff Members: A. Cipolat, A. McLeod, M. Eva, S. Botha, T. Cameron, C. Smith

Head of House: G. Willett

Sub-Prefects: G. Clark, W. Draper, P. Franco

Half Colours: G. le Roux, G. Willet

Scrolls: P. Franco (Chess)

Results:

Rugby:

Senior:

In a closely-contested match, Eland was unlucky to lose to Impala 18-12.

Junior:

Eland was knocked out in the first round by Tsessebe 25-0.

Cricket:

Senior:

Captained by Richard Lambrick, Eland lost by 2 wickets against Koodoo.

Hockey:

Senior:

Lost 2-1 to Koodoo.

Junior:

Knocked out in the first round.

Athletics:

7th with 48 points. Congratulations to Ennis and Lambrick who came first and second respectively in the junior and senior shot put.

House Dance:

Thanks to the organisers and all those involved, we had a most successful house dance with Duiker in the Old Hall.

Chess:

Joint first with Koodoo.

Merits:

P. Franco (academics), V. Ferreira (academics)

Thanks to Mr. Hofmeyr and all the staff for their support during the year. Good luck to next year's prefects.

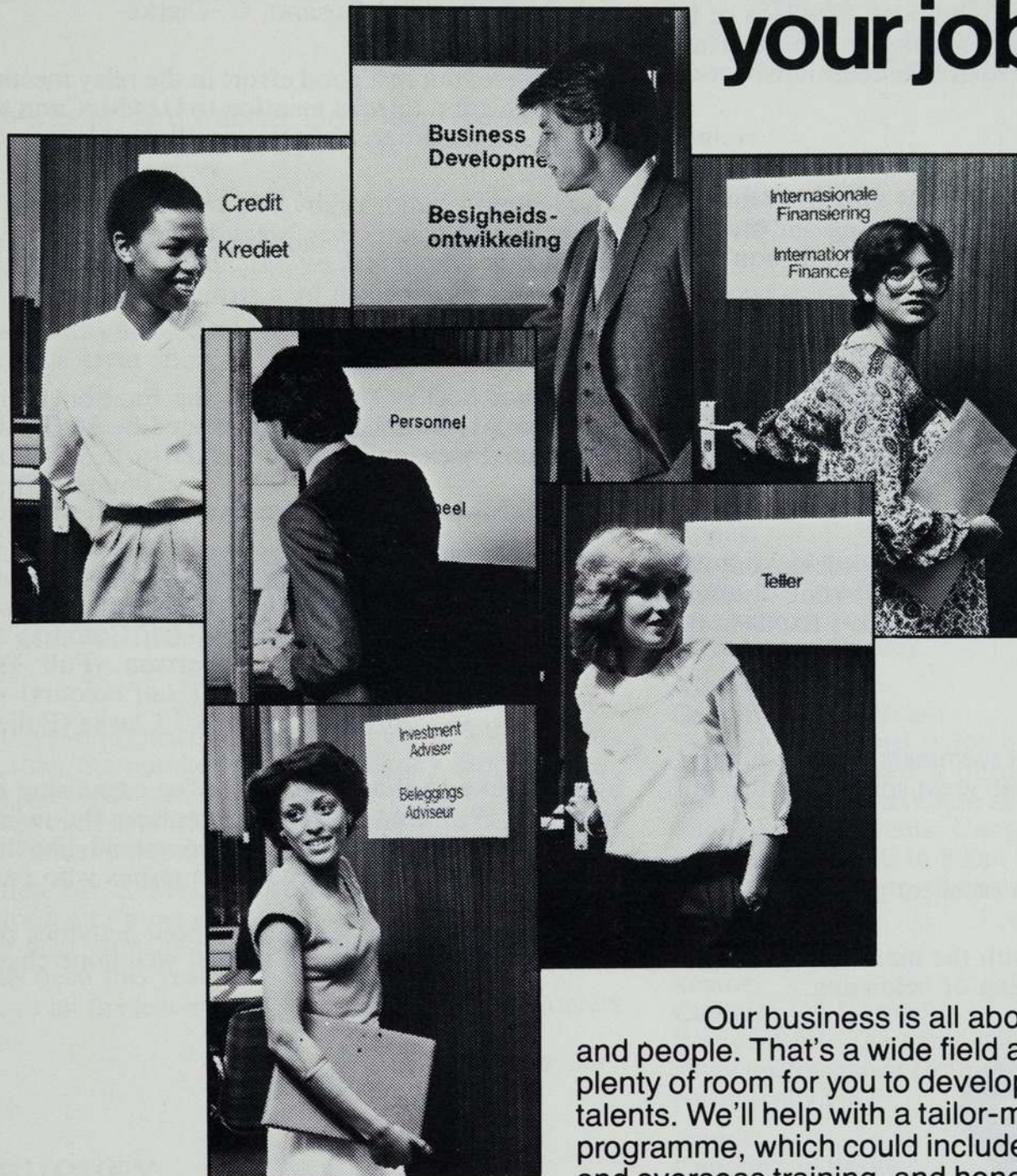
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IMPALA IMPRESSIONS

“Nulli secundus”

Housemaster: R. van Rensburg

Staff Members: L. Edwards, M. Grace, R. Sloman, J. Saaiman, D. Swart, J. Swart, J. Esterhuizen

Head of House: M. Roberg

Prefects: T. Scott, D. Welp, I. Stewart

Sub-prefects: C. Munro, M. Hankey

Colours: I. Stewart (swimming), M. Roberg (rugby, rowing re-award), G. Kneale (rugby)

Half Colours: R. James (hockey), J. Venter (rugby), D. Welp (swimming)

Scrolls: D. McCormick (pipe band)

This year was a successful year for the house. The idea of bringing the standard of day boy participation in school affairs to a higher standard through the house competitions worked very well.

Swimming:

We began by deciding to win the gala not only in swimming but in spirit through finding war-cries and using our precious breaks for practice. We won with great spirit and soon after took first place in water-polo as well.

Rugby:

Our rugby was of a better standard than it has been for a long time and we were a force to be reckoned with. The team was uniformly kitted and we lost by 3 points in a great semi-final against Oribi.

Hockey:

In the 2nd term we had a full turnout in the hockey but our juniors lost narrowly on penalty flicks to a strong Tsessebe side. The seniors met a similar end at Tsessebe's hands in the finals.

Athletics:

The athletics this term showed that swimmers can't be runners. Although we had a full turnout with great spirit, we came 6th.

Inter-House Plays:

By early planning we produced an excellent play and won the inter-house plays with "Zoo Story."

It was a good year all around with the maximum participation which gave all Impalas a feeling of belonging.

Impala now has its own war-cry and also a record of events to be kept each year by the House Captain and to be given at the end of the year to the master-in-charge. May the day boys continue to show the boarders that they contribute their fair share.

KOODOO KETTLEDRUM

“In Hoc Signo Vincemus”

Housemaster: Mr. A. Rohlandt

Staff Members: G. Hutton, M. Lingwood, M. Nowak, D. Sher, M. Grace

Head of House: C. Loser

Prefects: M. Sharp, M. Brown, G. Cowley

Sub Prefects: A. Rosano, C. Clarke

Athletics:

The athletes put in a good effort in the relay meeting and Inter-house athletics. Special mention to U14 McCann and Fullerton and to all the other athletes — well done!

Rugby:

The Koodoo junior rugby side reached the finals of the inter-house rugby where they were narrowly beaten. The senior rugby side (captained by M. Sharp) reached the semi-finals where they were beaten by a strong Tsessebe side 15-7.

Hockey:

The senior hockey side reached the final but were beaten by Tsessebe 5-1. This side was captained by M. Brown, a player who leads by example.

The following players were awarded half and full colours:

Rugby: M. Sharp, C. Loser (Full Colours)

Hockey: M. Brown (Full Colours), S. Duncan, G. Cowley (Half Colours)

Tennis: A. Robertson (Full Colours), R. Vine, P. Meyers (Half colours)

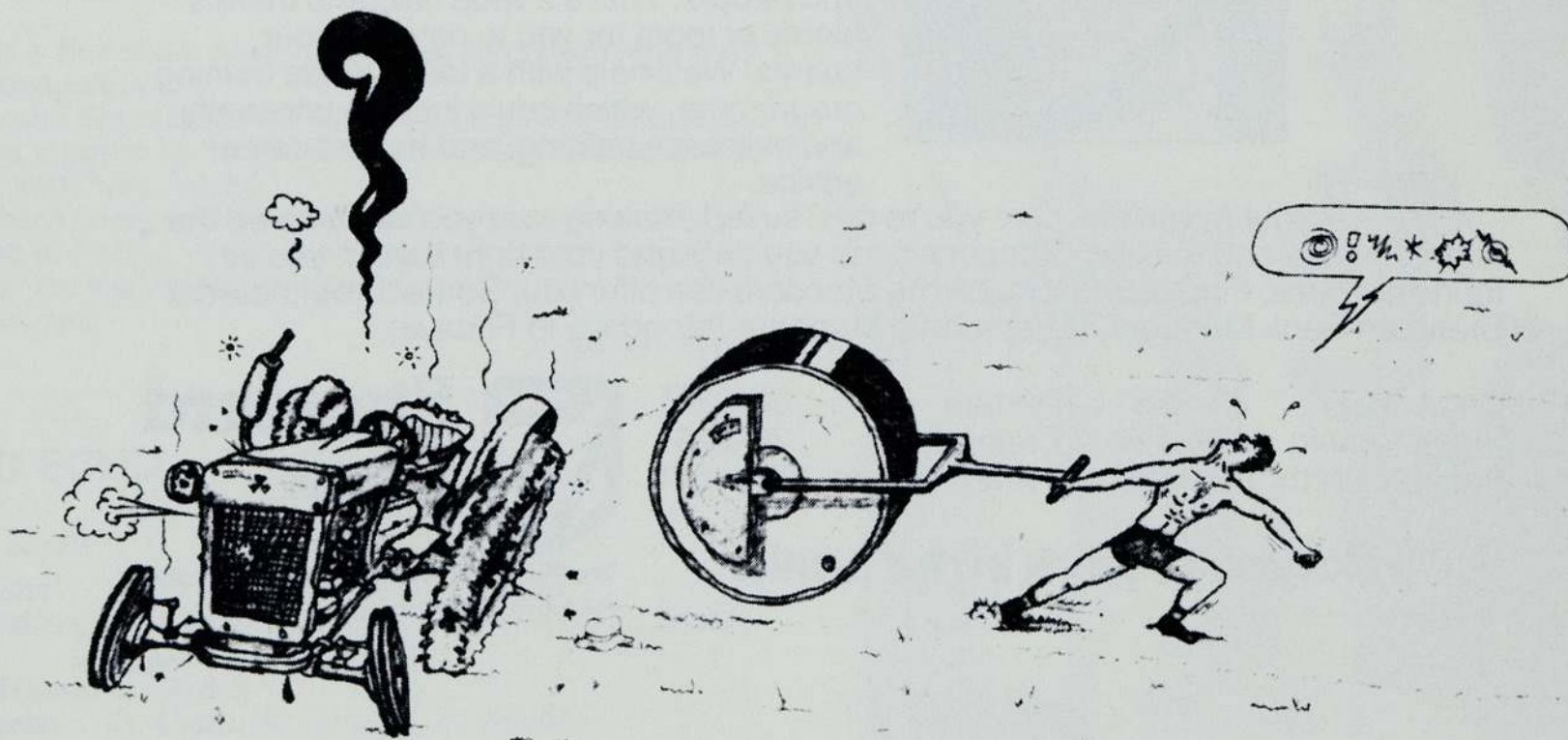
Rowing: "Snowy" Clarke (Full Colours)

I should like to thank D. White for organising the debating team and W. Paine (Bob) for organising the swimming team.

Overall the prefects in Koodoo would like to thank the teachers for their support and the pupils who participated in the house activities.

Koodoo has done well in all school activities thanks to enthusiastic members. Keep it up and well done chaps!

C. Loser



ORIBI ORACLE

"Virtus Nescia Vincit"

Housemaster: Mr. W.F. Silburn
Asst. Housemasters: Messrs. D. Burton, P. Ross
Catering Matron: Mrs. Bosh
Laundry Matron: Mrs. E. Almond
Head Prefect: C. Haefliger
Prefects: G. Atkin, K. Reynecke
Half Colours: G. Atkin (rugby), M. Brown (rugby), C. Haefliger (rugby), J. White (rowing)
Full Colours: G. Atkin (rowing), K. Reynecke (rugby)

So far a very enjoyable and worthwhile year considering Oribi is the smallest house. With only fifty four boys, it is the house with the most guts and spirit. Taking part in every event and putting up a great show, Oribi showed the other houses who is best.

Sport:

Swimming:

After many weeks of hard training Oribi managed to gain a third place in the inter-house gala. D. Gay broke the U15 breaststroke record.

Cricket:

Oribi played Tsessebe in the final round of the senior cricket, but unfortunately were knocked out by a powerful Tsessebe team.

Our junior side was knocked out by Koodoo in the semi-finals after putting up a great show.

Hockey:

Junior and senior hockey was great fun and everybody enjoyed themselves. Unfortunately both our sides were knocked out after the first round.

Athletics:

In the inter-house athletics meeting Oribi was out in full force. Everyone who ran did his best and trained hard weeks before the event. The rest of the house was there for support and we were pleased with our fifth place considering we did not have many runners.

Rugby:

Four of our boys were chosen to play for the first XV this year, that is more than the number chosen from any other house. Our senior rugby side trained hard and worked their way through to the finals against Tsessebe. Both teams played hard and fair but Tsessebe dominated the game and won 22-7.

We congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Ross on their marriage and hope they have a long and most enjoyable stay at Oribi.

I hope that next year the spirit and attitude of the boys is as good as it has been this year.

Good luck to all the leavers this year and all the new-comers next year.

Craig Haefliger

SABLE SURVEY

"Possunt Quia Posse Videntur"

House Masters: Messrs. Brodrick, Swain, van Basten and Ras.
Matron: Mrs. Mellem
Head of House: B. Templeton
Deputy Head: R. Reddy
Officers: A. Dormehl, K. Gibbs, D. Towe
Full Colours: R. Reddy (hockey), B. Templeton (hockey), B. Pearson-Buffoni (athletics)
Scroll: J.D. Letham (rowing)

This was the first year that Sable was not under the guiding hand of Mr. Jones. He was missed by all who knew him, but Mr. Brodrick has efficiently taken his place. A few changes were introduced but generally things remained the same.

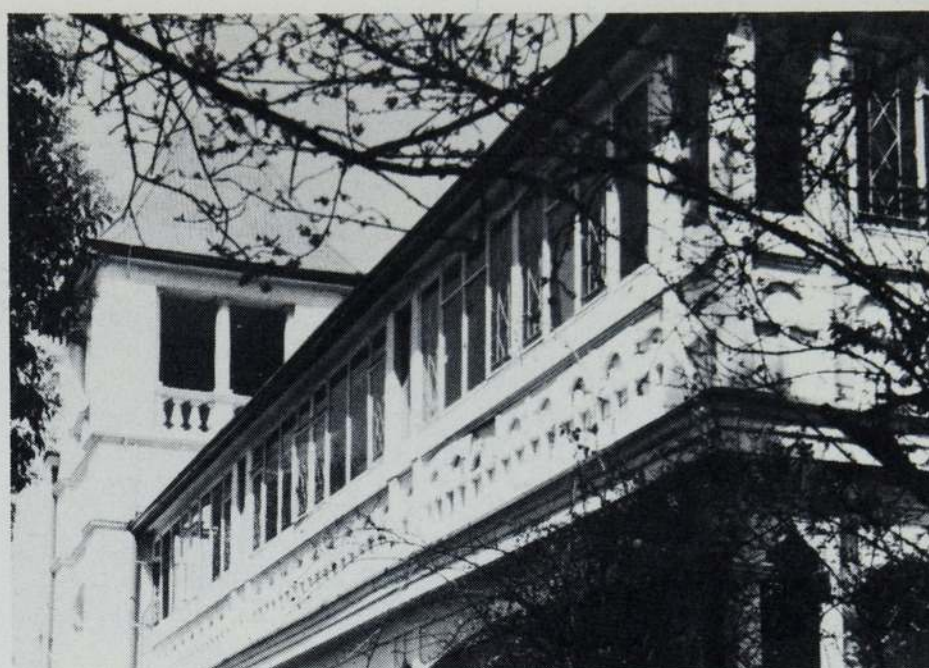
We hope Mr. Jones enjoyed his first year in a much quieter and smaller house. We wish Mr. Brodrick luck and we hope that he will enjoy his stay at Sable.

Cricket:

Senior:

Captain: B. Templeton

Sable were knocked out in the first round by a much stronger side from Oribi which eventually got through to the final.



Junior:

Captain: G. Johnson

Sable batted first and scored 94 for 6. Duiker then overtook the score with one wicket standing in a very exciting and close finish.

Hockey:

Senior:

Captain: R. Reddy

We lost 2-1 to an equally strong Duiker side in a closely contested game. Congratulations to R. Reddy and B. Templeton who were selected for S. Tvl. schools.

Special congratulations to R. Reddy who, after a fine tournament, was selected for S.A. Schools.

Junior:

Captain: S. Fourie

In the first game we ran hard against Eland and won 3-1. The next match was against Duiker which we lost 3-1. The side played good hockey.

Athletics:

Captain: K. Vlietman

The house showed a lot of guts and determination in this event. We obtained a third place in the relay meeting and a fourth in the Inter-house sports with some of our athletes excelling in their events. Congratulations to B. Pearson-Buffoni on breaking the U16 800m record and on being awarded full colours. Thanks to teachers and boys for their co-operation and help.

Rugby:

Senior:

Captain: A. Dormehl

We went into the game with little chance against Oribi but a gutsy performance from all gave Oribi quite a fright. We narrowly lost 13-7.

Junior:

Captain: I. Brake

We played against a strong Koodoo side who scored some good tries in the first half. In the second half we came back but not quite enough and we lost 4-16 in a well enjoyed game.

Swimming:

Captain: L. Whittal

We started swimming early this year to get the boys fit. After the team was chosen, we started training right away. The side was better than in previous years and was also well motivated. They tried hard and the gala was reasonably successful for Sable coming fourth overall and the U13s breaking a record. Sable swimming is slowly improving and we hope to do even better in future.

Inter-House Plays

This year Sable entered two plays out of a total of five. M. Stewart produced "Blue Murder". This was a fairly good play and came third overall. Our second play "The Five Loaves" produced by S. Leslie was a reasonable play, but the boys did not learn their words, which let them down and they came fourth.

Earlier in the year we were deeply depressed by the sudden death of Bruce Weller, a highly popular member of Sable. The house extends its sincerest sympathy to Bruce's family.

I should like to wish next year's prefects and the rest of the boys at Sable the best of luck for the years to come.

B. Templeton

TSESSEBE TSUMMARY

"Vita Sine Litteris Mors Est"

Head of House: Mr. S. Alexander
Masters: Messrs. P. Senekal, J. Sulski, R. Britton
Head Boy: T. van Staden
Prefects: G. Page, M. van Bassen, M. Potter
Sub Prefect: S. Wright

Provincial Colours: T. van Staden, D. Keedle (Southern Transvaal A Hockey side), M. Potter (Southern Transvaal B), G. Page (Southern Transvaal C), G. Carrington, A. Carrington (Transvaal Squash).

Full Colours: T. van Staden (hockey and cricket), G. Page (hockey), M. Potter (hockey), M. van Bassen (cricket), G. Bailey (cricket, rugby, athletics), D. Keedle (hockey, rowing)

Half Colours: M. Potter (cricket), S. Wright (rowing), G. van Niekerk (rugby), M. Moir (hockey), C. Ritchie (rowing), J. Buffey (rugby)

Academic Scrolls: P. van Boeckel, J. Buffey, D. Fuller, S. Campbell.

Yet another successful year for Tsessebe!

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr. & Mrs. Britton to the house. We hope they will have a long and successful stay at Tsessebe.

Swimming:

At the annual inter-house gala the Tsessebe team swam with great determination, compiled a gutsy effort and earned a well-deserved second place. We hope Tsessebe will maintain its spirit and win next year.

Cricket:

The Tsessebe cricket sides once again reached the finals. The seniors overpowered Oribi and won by a large margin. The juniors will play Oribi in the final.

Rugby:

Tsessebe rugby was of a high standard this year. We won both the junior and senior divisions. Our senior side did extremely

well. With only three first team players, we managed to thump Oribi 22-7. Our juniors lived up to the Tsessebe reputation and defeated Duiker 6-0 in the final.

Hockey:

The hockey section did extremely well. The seniors beat Koodoo in the final by 6 goals to 1. The juniors were narrowly beaten by Duiker 2-1 in the final after extra time.

Athletics:

What a win for Tsessebe in both the relay and Inter-house athletics meeting!

In the relay meeting Tsessebe dominated the track by winning 10 of 15 points — 19 points ahead of our nearest rivals.

In the Inter-house athletics meeting Tsessebe coasted to a much deserved victory, being 79 points ahead of the runners-up.

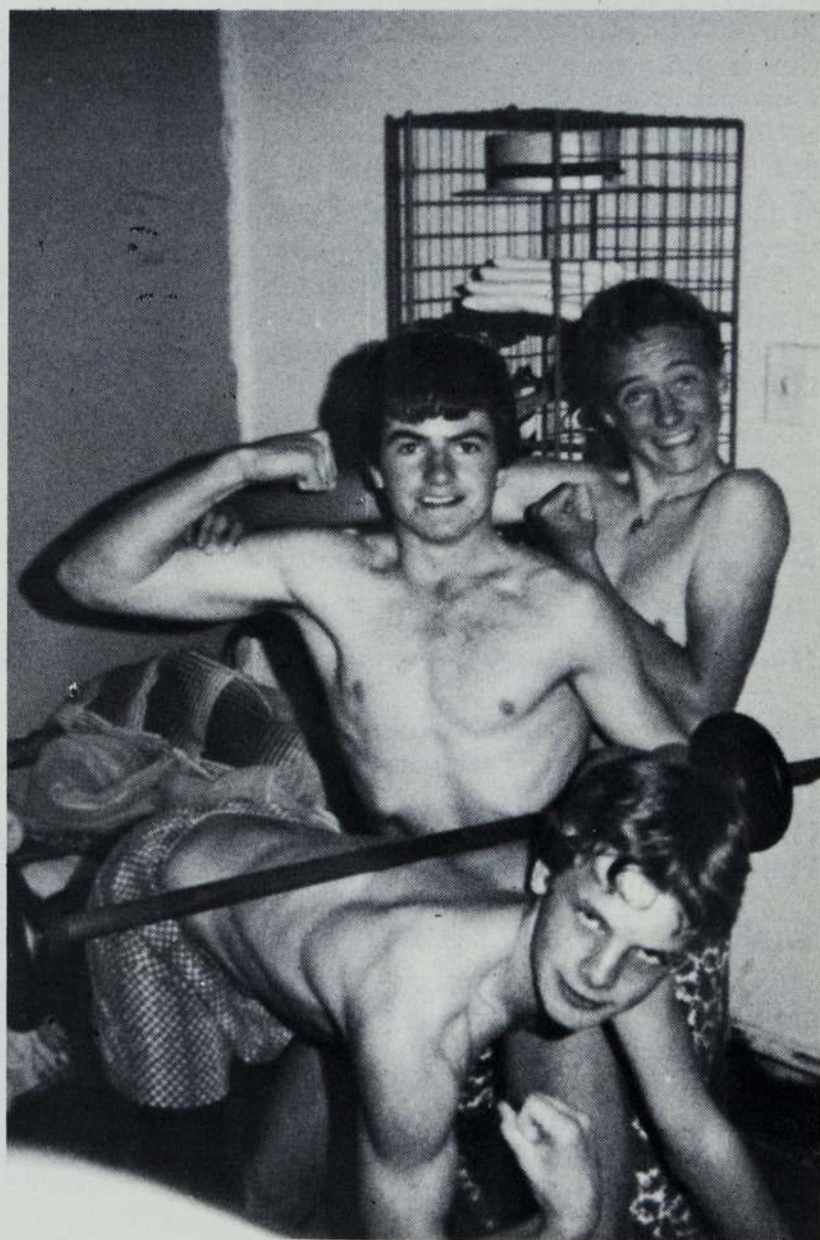
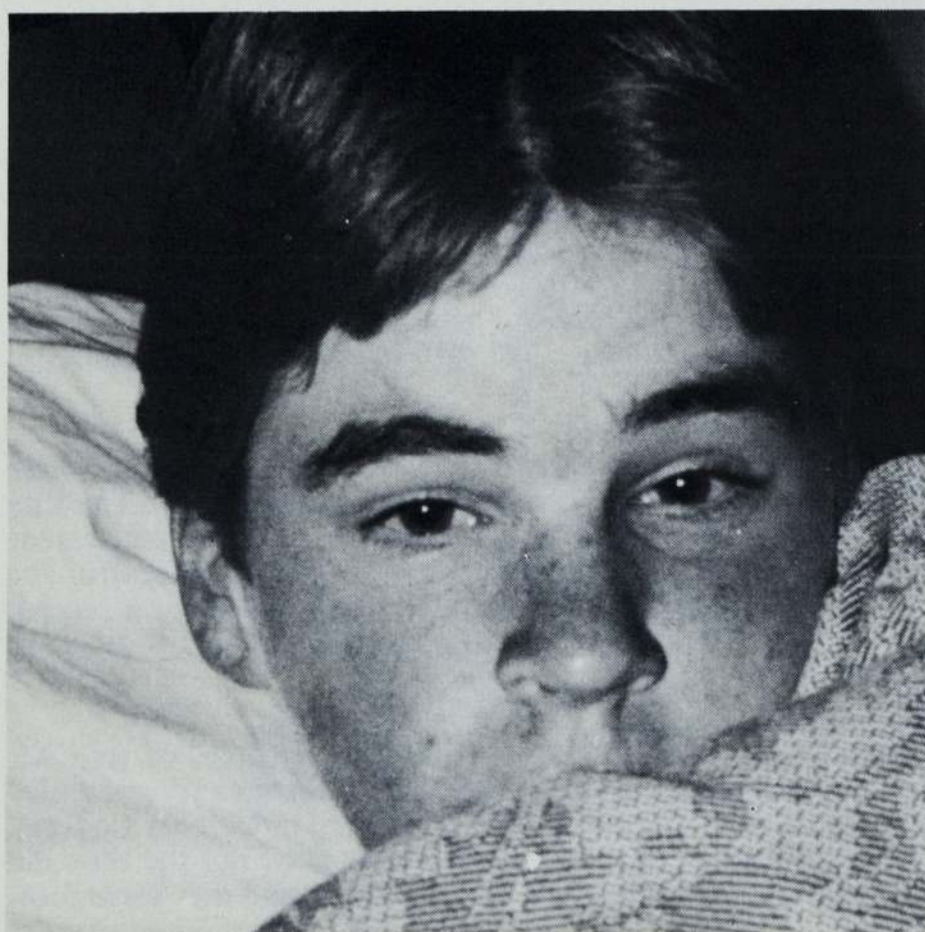
Special mention must be made of G. Bailey who broke the open high jump record with a phenomenal height of 1m 86cm and outclassed Alan Kourie's javelin record by 3 metres. Our U15 division did extremely well. Congratulations must go to A. Fisher who won the 100m, 200m and hurdle events - an outstanding performance. Well done! B. Crafford, an U14 athlete, entered the open 3 000m and junior 1 500m and won both races convincingly. It was a fine effort by a young and very determined athlete. An excellent performance. Well done!

We wish Mr. & Mrs. Senekal many years of joy in their future years of parenthood.

To each of the Tsessebe Matrics go our best wishes for a successful and happy future.

Finally, we should like to thank Matron Coetzee and Matron Maritz for all the hard work and effort they put into the hostel. To all the hostel servants our thanks for all their hard work.

T. van Staden



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