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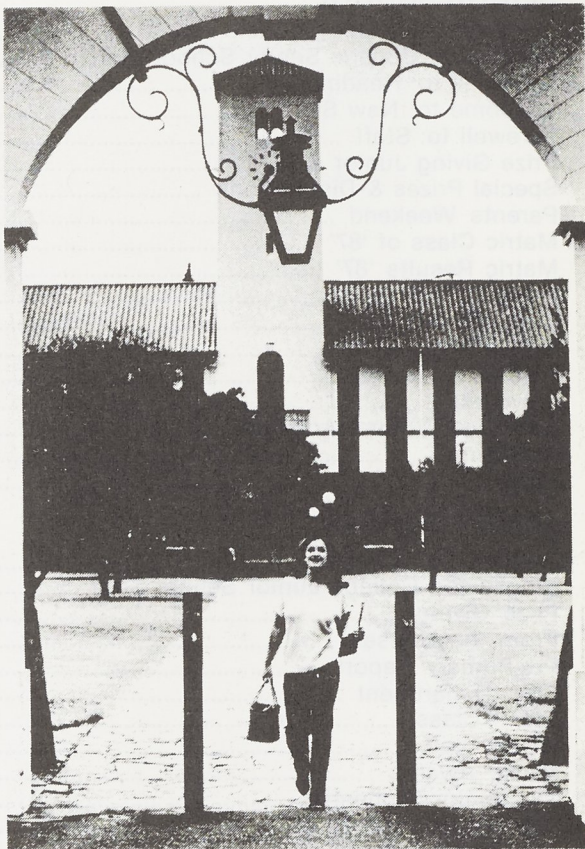
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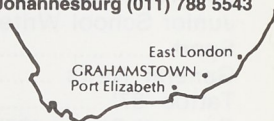
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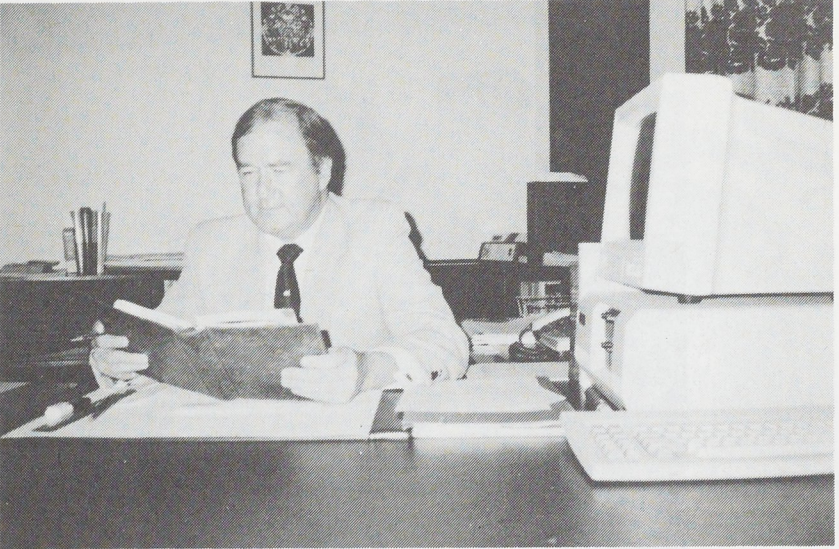
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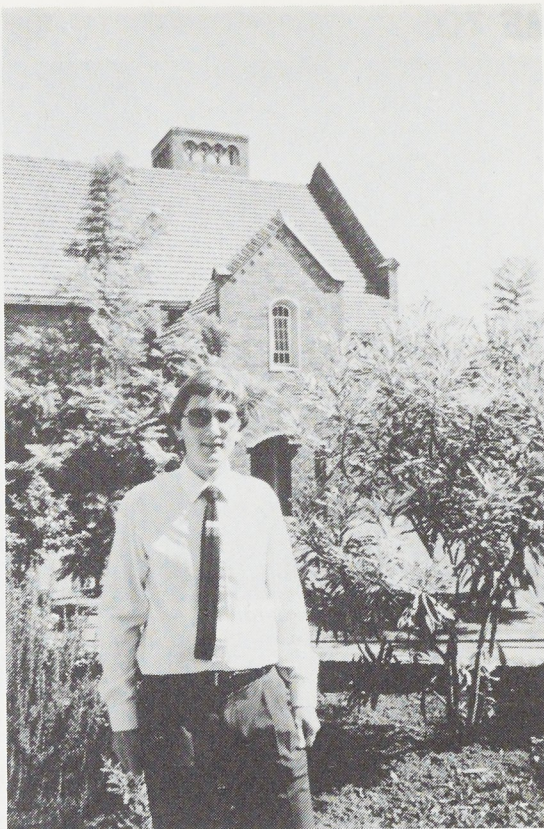


Neil Jardine

NEIL JARDINE — HEADMASTER

Neil Jardine, the new Headmaster, comes to Kingswood College from Michaelhouse in Natal where he was Rector for nine years.

Neil was born in East London and comes from an Eastern Cape family. His grandfather ran a successful baking and confectionery business in Grahamstown and is buried in the Old Cemetery 'behind' the College. Neil's father was born in Park Road. His uncle, Lawrie Gray, was Head Prefect of Kingswood in 1918. After matriculating at Selborne College, Neil gained a BA at Rhodes, followed later by a B.Ed. and History Honours degree. He taught in Rhodesia for 19 years and was founder Headmaster of Marlborough High School in Salisbury from 1975 to 1977. His wife, June, is a Grahamstown girl. Her family ran Dicks' Bakery for many years. Neil and June have three children: Mark is married and teaches at Peterhouse in Zimbabwe, Carolyn teaches at Wykeham School in Pietermaritzburg, and Nicola has just completed a B.A. degree at the University of Natal.



Rev. Laxton

REV. RONALD LAXTON

Rev. Ronald Laxton came to Kingswood College from the Johannesburg East Circuit, where he served as the Associate Minister in the Bedfordview society. During the last two years his main interests and areas of responsibility were in the fields of Adult Christian Education and counselling. He promoted the network of Fellowship and Bible study groups in the Church, and met weekly with the leaders for training and to discuss the material used in the groups. In the area of counselling his main interest lay in three fields: marriage preparation and enrichment, the care of terminally ill, and of the bereaved. As part of his work in this area he worked with a group of Christians who developed a healing ministry at the Church — a group of people who cared for the ill, prayed for and with them, and supported them and their families during times of illness.



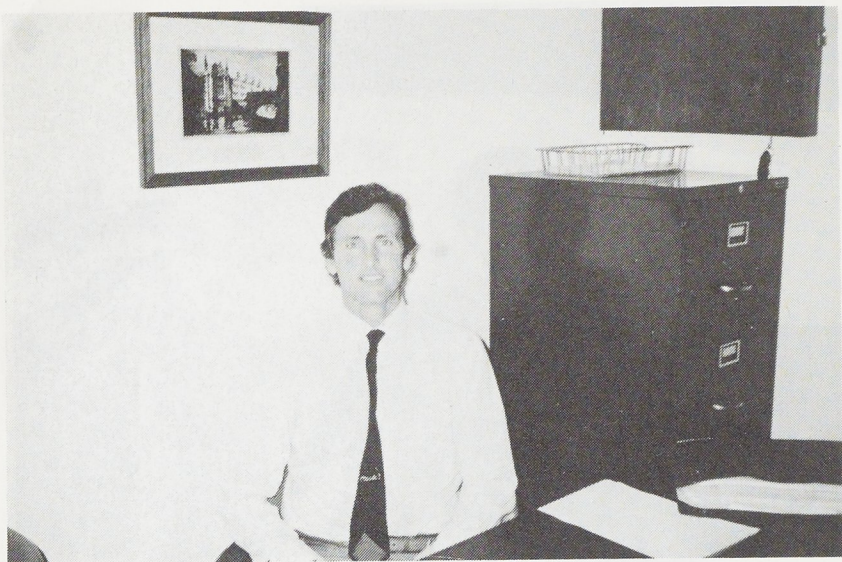
Una Cook

UNA COOK

Una Cook went to school in Mossel Bay and Oudtshoorn, and then to Stellenbosch University for a B.A. (Mus) degree and teaching diploma in Music and English. After teaching for two years at Paarl, she spent a year abroad, teaching, amongst other things, at a secondary modern school in London's East End, an experience she would not have missed for anything. Subsequently, she taught at the Art, Ballet and Music School in Johannesburg and, until recently at Hilton College.

Una loves the strong musical flavour at Kingswood and finds it inspiring to work with such a dedicated group of colleagues.

She is married to Andrew and has a daughter in matric and a son in Standard 8.



David Wilkinson

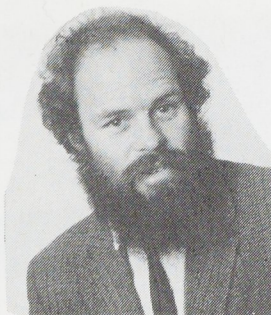
DAVID WILKINSON

David Wilkinson, Deputy Headmaster, was born in Johannesburg and educated at St. John's College. Thereafter he gained a B.A. degree at Wits University, and then a Transvaal Teachers' Higher Diploma at the Johannesburg College of Education; during his year at J.C.E. he was President of the Students' Representative Council.

He returned to his old school to take up a teaching post in 1970. He taught English, and became fully involved in cricket and hockey coaching, as well as editing the school magazine and running the Debating Society. In 1977 he gained an Honours degree in English at UNISA. In 1978 he was appointed a Housemaster, which post he held until his departure to Kingswood in December 1986.

In 1983 he was awarded an Overseas Visitorship by the Association of Private Schools, and taught at Radley College, near Oxford, in England. He and his family lived there for six happy months.

During David's teaching career at St. John's he became increasingly involved in cricket administration. He managed the Transvaal Nuffield team, was a selector of the Nuffield team, and served as chairman of the Transvaal High Schools Cricket Association from 1983 to 1986. He is currently on the Executive of the South African High Schools Cricket Association, and has been elected as a South African Schools selector with effect from 1988. He is married to Donrée, and they have four sons — all of them at Kingswood.



KEITH JAMES

Keith James grew up in Johannesburg and attended Wits University where he majored in English and sub-majored in History, classics and African politics. After a short spell in commerce he completed an H.D.E. in 1977 and taught at Hyde Park High School until the end of 1982, when he moved to the S Cape to write, "work with his hands, experience the platteland". After working on a dairy farm, he resumed teaching in January 1984 at York High School, where he stayed for 3 years until moving to Kingswood this year. Passionate interests? Poetry — ("on paper, and in motion!"). He edited the poetry journal "Impulses" in 1975 and 1976. Climbing — (secretary of the S A Climbers Club 1983 — '85), Wild Open Spaces — hence his commitment to establishing rock climbing at Kingswood. He also started the Africa Studies Society at Kingswood, believing it to be an essential cultural ingredient at any school "that is committed to educating its pupils for a post-apartheid South Africa".

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Brian Baker

BRIAN DONALD BAKER

Brian Donald Baker attended Prince Edward School in Salisbury, Rhodesia and spent five years at Rhodes University getting a very thorough degree B.A. (Phys Ed Honours). Thereafter spent two years in the Rhodesian army and moved down to Woodridge College.

Got married in 1980 to Colleen Nunan (whom he met at Rhodes and bought at a slave auction for 75c). Have produced three girls between them and hopefully no more!

Spent 7 very happy years at Woodridge where he was in charge of a boys hostel and Head of the Geography Department.

Came to Kingswood in 1987 for a change of environment and has enjoyed the change and challenge of looking after the Geogrphy Department and a girls hostel. He hopes to make Grahamstown his home for a long time to come.



Rob Charlton

ROBERT CHARLTON

Robert Charlton attended Kingswood College (1961-71) and Rhodes University, where he obtained a B.A. Honours (History). He then spent two years in the army where he was Adjutant of the S A Army College for a while. He returned to Rhodes in 1979 and completed an H.D.E. In 1980, Robert was appointed to the staff of Sea Point High School in Cape Town where he spent 7 enjoyable years teaching History and coaching waterpolo and rugby. He is married to Fiona (nee MacKenzie) and has two young daughters, Leigh and Jane.



Jeff Judge

JEFF JUDGE

Jeff Judge graduated from the University of Nottingham in England and immediately made the decision to follow his musical career on the continent of Africa.

After teaching in a number of schools in Rhodesia he came to South Africa and made a successful living for a number of years as a free-lance session musician in Johannesburg. This practical "hands-on" experience in the professional music world has been invaluable to his teaching career.

Previous to coming to Kingswood he spent six very interesting years as Director of Music at Kamuzu Academy, Dr Hastings Banda's 'Eton of Africa' in Malawi.

HEATHER CAMPBELL



Heather Campbell

HEATHER CAMPBELL

Heather went to school at Chaplin in Gwelo, Zimbabwe. In 1985 she completed a B.A. degree in Geography and Physical Education and also completed in 1986 her honours in Geography. Heather is an allrounder with interests lying in hockey and cycling. Kingswood welcomes Heather and hopes her stay will be a long and happy one.



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We say farewell to the following full and part-time members of staff and thank them for their contribution during the year:

Mrs Belinda Haggard (Teacher in charge of the Art Department)
Etienne de Villiers (Afrikaans and 4th XV Rugby)
Barbara Cobban (English and Remedial Tutor)
Kay Isted (Piano and Subject Music)
Kary McConnachie (Mathematics)
Karyn Laxton (Mathematics)
Phyllis Jameson (Business Economics)
Lynn Quinn (English)
Tony and Andria Davey (Science and Biology)
Geraldine Kerton-Johnson (Mathematics)

MRS GERALDINE KERTON-JOHNSON

Geraldine Kerton-Johnson joined the Maths Department at the beginning of the year having returned to Grahamstown after a period away, in Natal. An experienced and dedicated teacher, she brought into her classroom the qualities of vitality and excellence and, to her department, those of enthusiastic contribution and experience. Upon her arrival she was asked to run the Audio-Visual centre and this she did willingly and, in spite of being new to the mysterious ways of machines, with splendid efficiency. Sadly, however, she decided to take up a post at D S G, tempted by the prospect of being part of a school where her husband is Chaplain, and her daughter is being educated.

We shall miss a colleague whose integrity, sense of fun and strong commitment to her work have made their mark at Kingswood.

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JUNIOR SCHOOL — PRIZE LIST

STANDARD 2: Class Prize — Kim Louw; Runner-up — Wendy Painter; Industry — Bruce Morton and James Smith; Grahamstown Building Society Most Improved Scholar — Howard Valentine.

STANDARD 3: Class Prize — Leandra King; Runner-up — Tanya Botha; Industry — Lee Anne Poultney; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Paul Molesworth

STANDARD 4K: Class Prize — Kirby Lawrence; Runner-up — Anusha Rama; Industry — Robert Clowes; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Chad Comley.

STANDARD 4F: Class Prize — Dada Koyana; Runner-up Bruce Fincham; Industry — Bronwyn Rowlands; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Peter Fryer.

STANDARD 5S: Class Prize, Afrikaans, History, Xhosa, Needlework — Elizabeth Hobson; Runner-up — Jackie Painter; Industry, English — Debbie Krueger; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Chris Collett.

STANDARD 5K: Class Prize, Geography, General Knowledge — Roy Hobson; Runner-up — Mathematics, Geography — Adrian Birt; Industry — Colleen Shaw; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Jean van Rensburg.

SPECIAL PRIZES: Science, Music, Librarian Prize — Joshila Ranchhod; Reading Progress — Lwando Nkukwana: Speech & Drama (Carol Tarr Trophy) Heidi Wilmot; Music (Dorothy Reed) — Renée Victor; Choir Prize — Craig Evans; Chorister Cup — Nigel Painter and Roy Hobson; Public Speaking (Justin de Wet Steyn Prize) — Jackie Painter; Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield — Conrad Elliott; Jack Ellis Memorial Cup — Jonathan de Wet Steyn; H.T. Crouch Scholarship — Adrian Birt.

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

STANDARD 6: 1st on Year — English History, Science, Afrikaans (2nd Language), Mathematics, Music — Jeffrey McCarthy; 2nd on Year — French — Catherine Poole; English — Conrad Elliott; Geography, Afrikaans (1st Language), Latin — James Connan; Art — Mark Collett; Xhosa — Vusumzi Nogwebu; Proficiency — Llewellyn Poultney and Janine Tremeer; Diligence — Glenda Ross.

DILIGENCE PRIZES from Standard 6 to 10 inclusive have been kindly donated by the GRAHAMSTOWN BUILDING SOCIETY.

STANDARD 7: 1st on Year — Shane Poultney; 2nd on Year — English, French — Hector Elliott; English, Ruth Hall; History — Phillip Bolt; Geography — Bridget Stretton; Science — Jonathan Fincham; Afrikaans (1st Language), Music; Elaine Kruger; Afrikaans (2nd Language) Joe Hobson: Latin — Gregory Paris; Mathematics — Michael Ansley; Art — Gillian Vise; Xhosa — Christopher Hobson and Kathryn Bristow; Proficiency — Caron Morton; Diligence — Jonathan Fincham.

STANDARD 8: 1st on Year (White Memorial Prize) English, Physical Science, Computer Studies, "Archimedes" Prize (Physical Science, Mathematics, Biology) — Ross Campbell: 2nd on Year, Geography, Accounting — Wendy Lovemore & Sanjay Jairam; History — Jonathan Leiper; Biology — David

Hepburn; Afrikaans (1st Language) — Morné Wolmarans; Afrikaans (2nd Language) — Margaret Clarke; Music — Geoffrey Tracey; Art — Leigh-Ann Morris-Ashton; Typing — Cindy Schwedhelm; Xhosa — Gary Fletcher; Proficiency — Cleo Rose-Innes; Diligence — Jude Cobbing.

STANDARD 9: 1st on Year (Ronald Hepburn Prize), English, Geography, Physical Science, Afrikaans (2nd Language), Mathematics, Computer Studies, "Lantern" Prize (English & Afrikaans) — David Poole; 2nd on Year, Computer Studies — Michael Millad; History — Katherine Gilbert; Biology, Latin — Justine Chan; Accounting — Marc Bovim; Afrikaans (1st Language) — Hanalie Steenkamp; Business Economics — Heather Hobson; Music, Louise Putterill Prize (Perseverance/Cultural) — Christopher Letcher; Art — Donia Kamstra; xhosa — Bimba Nkopo; Typing — Karin Clark; Proficiency — Mikolaj Mogilnicki; Diligence — Bruce Bean.

STANDARD 10: 1st on Year (Ayliff Memorial Prize), History (Maskew Miller Prize), Mathematics (A.T. Williams Prize), Mathematics & Science (Maurice Timm Prize), Latin — Alexander Elliott; 2nd on Year, Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize), Biology (Janet Cole Prize), Biology & Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize) — David Büchner; English (E. Ross Timm Prize) — Andrea Leiper; Geography (J.H. Buxmann Prize) — Debbie Young; Accounting (Cedric Hiscock Prize) — David Erasmus; Afrikaans, Art — Hannia Fassler; Business Economics — Garth Dorman; French — Alfonso Sousa-Poza; Typing — Andrea Beer; Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize) — Adrian Meintjies; Music — Janine Victor; Proficiency — Mark Sadie; Diligence — Giles Gush.

SERVICE PRIZES: David Poole — Chapel Service Award; Marc Bovim Service to the Armoury.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding Cadet): Patrick Briscoe.

Cadle Cup (Best instrumentalist in the Band): Barry Stretton.

Drum Major's Trophy (S.A. Legion — Grahamstown Branch): Patrick Briscoe.

William J. Forded Drummer's Plate: Anthony Kanfer.

R.A. Moore Dyke (Composition): No Award.

Thomas Hughes Prize (English Composition): No Award.

Dr. G.H.M. Bobbins Prize for Poetry: Katherine Hall and Alexander Elliott.

St. Aidan's Public Speaking Cup: Alexander Elliott.

Abe Bailey Prize (for Bilingualism): Alexander Elliott.

Kay Adams Prize (First Aid): Barry Stretton.

Esmé Godlonton Memorial Music Prize

(Outstanding achievement & contribution): David Poole.

Computer Studies (O.K. Transvaal Branch Prize): David Poole & Michael Millad.

Michael Browne Memorial Award: Donald Connan.

Noel Brunton Memorial Award: Sharyn Davies.

A.W. Judge Prize (Good Fellowship Boys): Bruce Beaumont.

Jill Minnaar Memorial Prize (Good Fellowship Girls): Elaine Jurgensen.

Robert Godlonton Prize (Most academically successful senior): Alexander Elliott.

The 1978 Matric Boys' Prize (for the Head Girl): Debbie Young.

Knight Memorial Prize (Head Boy): Mark Sadie.

Melville Dold Prize (All-round Contribution — Boys): Mark Sadie.

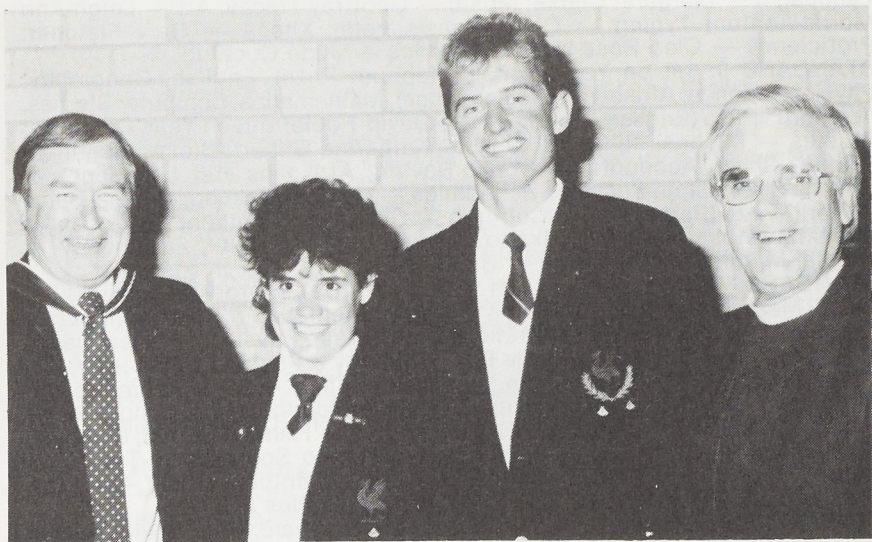
Eksteen Prize (All-round contribution — Girls): Rebecca Servadio.

Craig Bishop Memorial Award: Kerri Watson.

Chiff Young Memorial Award (Gold Shield Award): Mark Sadie.

Jack Slater Prize (Scientific Project): Christopher Letcher.

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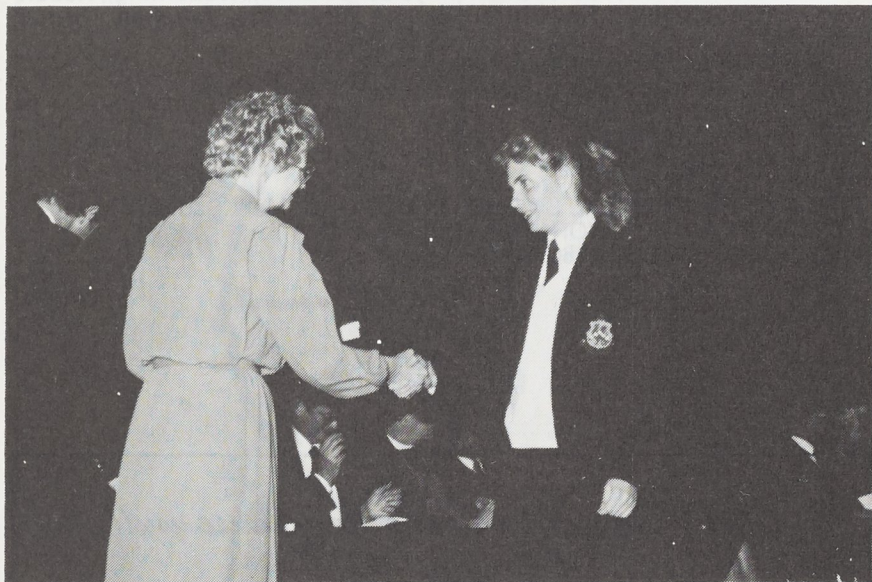
Headmaster, Mr N.B. Jardine; Headgirl, Debbie Young; Headboy, Mark Sadie; Guest Speaker, Rev. G. Irvine.



Donald Connan

A LOOK AT PRIZE WINNERS

MRS L. IRVINE HANDS OUT PRIZES



Hania Fassler



Michael Millad

DISTINCTIONS

MATRICULATION 1986: David Birch (Physical Science, Accounting), Robert Slinger (Geography), Samantha Turner (English), Vaughan Turner (Accounting).

SUMMA CUM LAUDE (Honours Awards):

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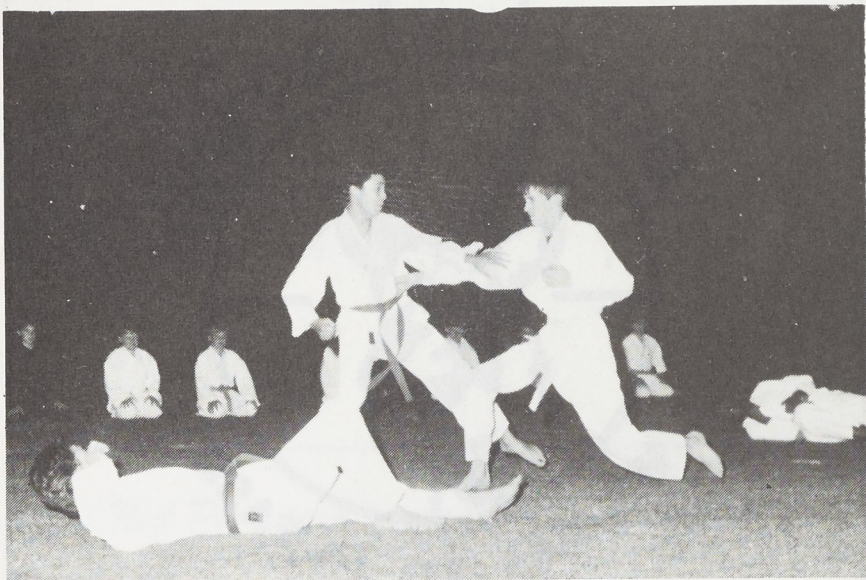


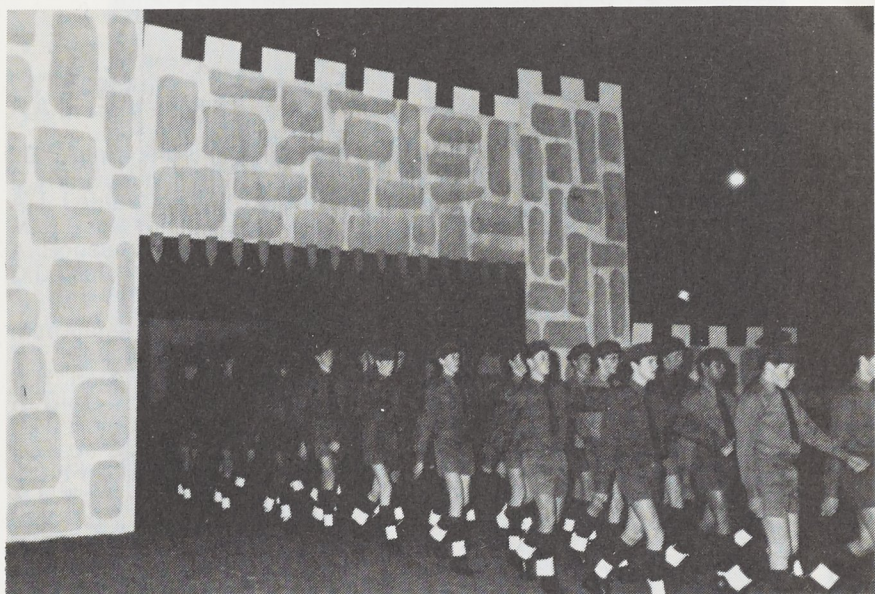
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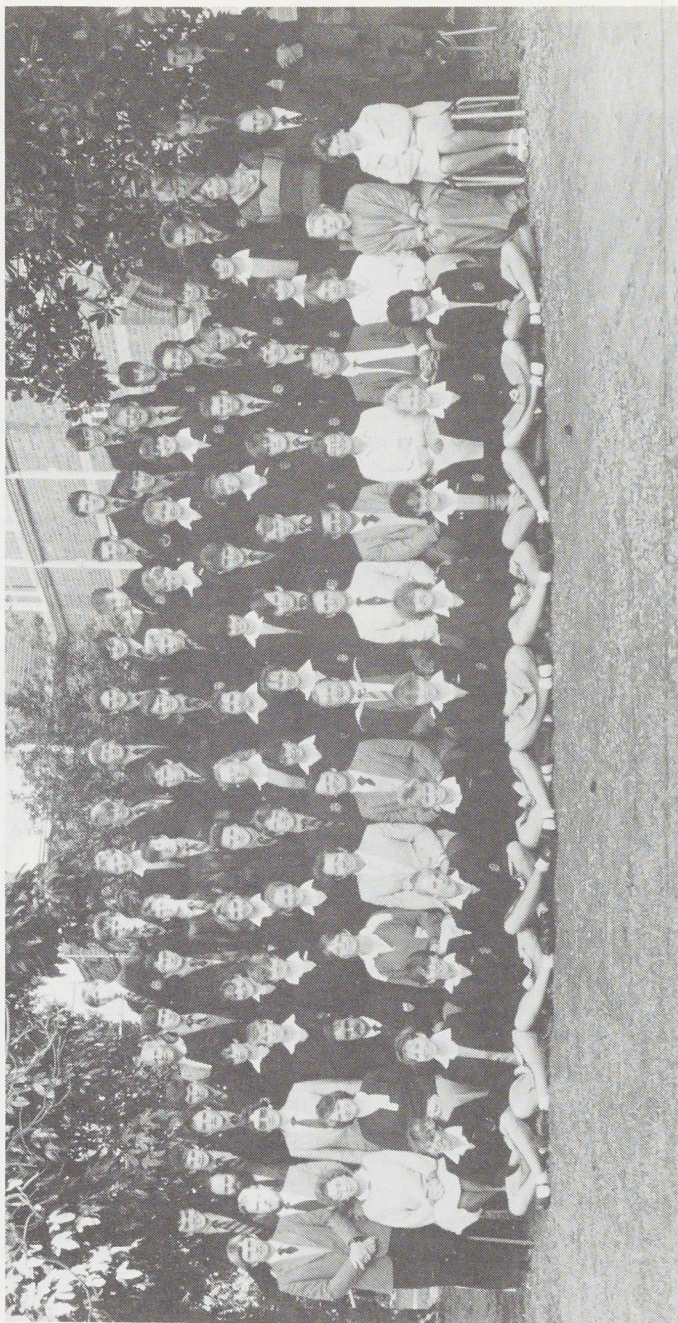
PARENTS WEEKEND

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MATRIC CLASS OF 87



MATRICULATION RESULTS — 1987

“A” Aggregate

R.A.R. Elliott (English, Afrikaans).

“B” Aggregate

D.J.V. Buchner (Biology)
A.J. Leiper (English, Mathematics)
M.J. Sadie
A. Sousa-Poza
D.D. Young

“C” Aggregate

T.L. Brown
H. Fassler (Afrikaans)
G.J.G. Gush
A.E. Kanfer
C.A. Rich
R.C. Servadio

Matriculation Certificate

B.E. Beaumont
B.H. Beekman
K. Bird
P.N. Briscoe
G.R. de Villiers
C.J. Fincham
N.L. Fossati
K.J. Hall
R.W.H. Hart
C.E. Hewitt
M.W. Hobson
I.H. Hunter
E. Jurgensen
R.H. Ketterer
P.M. Knight
K.G. Macdonald
K.E. Morgan
S.B. Payne
D.H. Sack
J.L. Sephton
S.C.M. Smailes
J.E. Victor

School Leaving Certificate

A. Baillie-Stewart
T.L. Bartlett
K.A.M. Bishop
G. Bristow
B. Chowles
G.H. Dorman
B.A. Gleaves
G.M. Hindmarch
T.D. Howard
B. Inglis
M.L. Isted
S.N.G. Maritz
H.A. Meintjes
B.A. Muirhead

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I.C. Pfeiffer
M.A. Puffett
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2nd row (l to r):

T. Knight, B. Chowles, B. Muirhead, T. Bartlett, A. Beer, B. van der Meulen, B. Inglis, G. Hindmarch, H. Fassler, I. Pfeiffer, A. Leiper, T. Brown.

3rd row (l to r):

M. Isted, J. Sephton, A. Sousa Poza, G. Bristow, B. Stretton, C. Schwedhelm, J. Ilsley.

Back row (l to r):

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What a year 1987 has been for me! There have, obviously, been a tremendous number of adjustments to be made as I moved from a ministry in a large, suburban congregation, to a school chaplaincy. I feel that I have now experienced a year at Kingswood, and am in a far better position to anticipate and plan for various events and projects in the New Year.

The ministry of the Chaplaincy in the Junior School has provided me with much encouragement during this year. I am pleased that the Standard 4 Religious Education classes were included in my area of responsibility, as I am able to work on a religious education programme that spans a far wider range of standards. Consequently, I am able to provide a more integrated approach which, in the long term, will provide a natural progression from Std 4 and on into the Senior School. In addition, I feel that this has provided me with a far better opportunity for getting to know the core of the Link group. I am sorry to lose the leadership of Std 5's from Link, but look forward to having them in the Alive to God groups in the Senior School.

Two years ago Rev. Peter Crundwell wrote in the Magazine that we need to become more conscious of the enormous social needs which there are, especially among the people of Grahamstown. I was very pleased with the participation of pupils (from Std 4 to 10) in the World Vision 40 Hour Famine. Those who fasted shared their hunger pangs, and enjoyed their fruit juices (and yoghurts for breakfasts), on the lawn in front of the chapel. The net result has been that Kingswood was able to send World Vision a donation of R1 112,44 which was raised by members of staff and pupils who participated. The offering received at the Confirmation service on parents' weekend was sent *in toto* to the Methodist Relief Fund for distribution to victims of the floods in Natal. Thank you to all who gave so generously!

The attitude toward Chapel has been fairly positive during this year. Any minister coming to Kingswood must, I think, enjoy the wholehearted singing in Chapel. There have been some great times of celebration in the Chapel. Of these, the Foundation Day, Chapel Anniversary, Confirmation, and the Advent Services have provided the greatest feasts of music. I would like to pay tribute to the Chapel Choir for the outstanding contribution that they have made to services of Worship during this past year. It has been a joy to worship in services where the music has enabled one to be 'caught up' in praise and adoration. Tribute is also due to Mr Liam Webster, our Choir Master for 1987. His leadership of the Choir will be sorely missed, and we wish him well as he goes to do his two years National Service.

One area of the Chaplaincy that has caused me some concern is the Confirmation Course. For many years the Church world-wide has debated the efficacy or otherwise of the present system of teenage confirmation. The present system lends itself to the kind of 'sausage machine' approach to confirmation. Unfortunately this results in a course that is unsatisfying for those who are really interested, and ineffective in reaching those who most need to hear the Gospel. No doubt there is no perfect solution, but I intend changing the format of the confirmation programme for next year. The changes that I envisage are:

- In place of one group, we shall have a number of smaller groups.

- In place of a 'Confirmation' course (with the expectation that this will automatically lead to Confirmation), these groups will be fellowship/Bible study groups. They will be known as ATG Groups (ATG = 'Alive to God').
- During the second term, those who have progressed sufficiently as members of the ATG Groups will be invited to join a brief course in preparation for their Confirmation.

I hope that this will provide a form of preparation for Confirmation that is both more personal and more effective. Please remember that one does not need to be confirmed in order to be married! Nor is there a 'correct' age for confirmation. The service of Confirmation is a recognition of the commitment to God that a person has already made, and evidenced by their participation in the Church. May we cherish Confirmation as the special service that it is meant to be for those who are affirming their faith in Christ.

The Senior Christian Fellowship has flourished for most of this year. There are many reasons for this, but I would like to thank those who assisted as leaders and members of the committee during the course of the year. I look forward to the talent that has been emerging in this group reaching fuller maturity during 1988. In addition, I hope that the introduction of the ATG groups, together with a programme of camps, will provide the Senior Christian Fellowship with a greater degree of clarity concerning its identity and role as a Christian fellowship group.

God is clearly at work in Kingswood, and it has been exciting to see Him working with and within the lives of pupils and staff at Kingswood. To Him be the glory.

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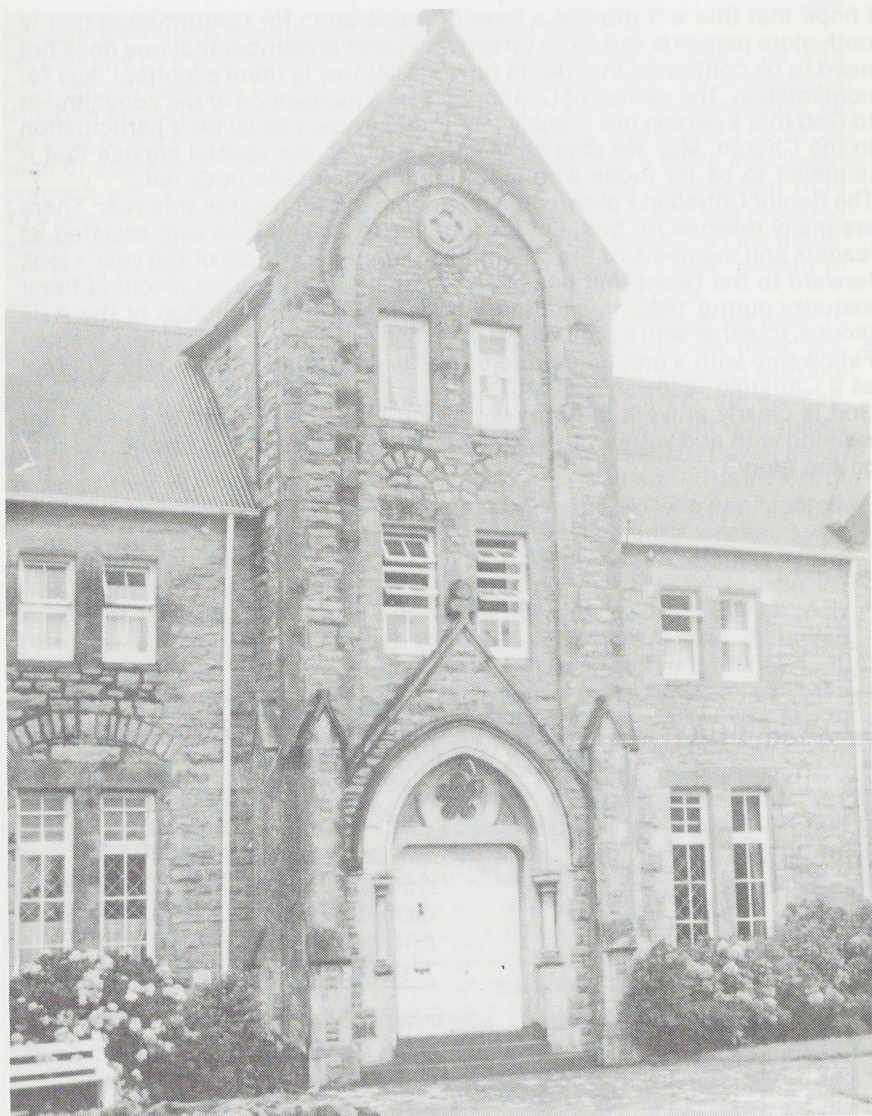
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FROM THE HOUSES



JAQUES HOUSE

I think a fitting epitaph for my departure from Jacques House should be "The song has ended but the memories linger on". I have often considered writing a book entitled "The Mistress of Jacques", but the title would be completely misleading. However I should imagine that the book would be read avidly by old Jacques House girls to find out if any of their antics or escapades were revealed as the tale unfolded! There were glad times, bad times, mad times and sad, but in Ken Douglas's words — yes, it has been worth it in the end — a wonderful experience!

Many new and exciting things are happening at Jacques. A new housemaster, his wife and a new matron, all with the surname of Baker, take over next year. The two prep rooms have been converted into dormitories and the old kitchen into a bathroom. Bridging year (Post Matric) pupils will be housed in the Std 9 Prep room and two rooms on a mezzanine floor above the tuck room and possibly Std 8's in the other Prep room. All the other dormitories have also been renovated and each Std 9 girl has her own cubicle. There are lovely new curtains in all the dormitories and in the library. We now have our own video machine and programmes can be taped while the girls are in prep, which incidentally is done in the cubicles upstairs.

As there is no longer a prep room, there will be no more dances held in Jacques. And speaking of dances, the theme this year was "The Unknown". We soon found ourselves orbiting in space and swirling among the planets, galaxies, meteors, comets, spaceships and spacemen, not to mention the delectable young spacewomen in their entrancing black-and-silver space outfits who served copious amounts of nectar to the thirsty travellers. The food too, was simply "out of this world". Succulent roast lamb and vegetables, tipsy tart, lemon meringue and ice cream were served formally in the library where the tables were bedecked with red candles, flowers and serviettes and in the patio where the tables took on a lunar effect with the table decorations done in different shades of blue. All too soon the male revellers had to return to their home bases, leaving a trail of starry-eyed young maidens in their wake. The dance had once again been an overwhelming success.

I would like to thank my headgirl, Debbie Young, and her prefects, Rebecca Servadio, Brenda Chowles, Tracey Bartlett, Bridget Inglis, Ingrid Pfeifer and Millucia Isted for their assistance during the year, and my 'stooges' Tania Allen, Cheryl James and Dianna Mollink for their tremendous contribution to the smooth-running of the house. I wish Miss Cowan every happiness and success in her new post and thank her and her staff for coping with the numerous demands made upon them and, finally, I wish all the girls everything of the best in the future.

Oh yes, and what did the Jacques House girls give me as a farewell gift? — a magnificent silver brooch, which had been specially made for me, in the shape of a "pink panther"!

SHIRLEY FLETCHER



JAGGER HOUSE

We have come a long way this year in achieving my aim for Jagger, which is to create a 'home' where each individual can pursue his own interests, and develop without fear of intimidation, where there is mutual respect between members, especially between seniors and juniors and, when occasions arise, where they can all work towards a common goal.

This is by no means an easy undertaking and I can never hope to achieve it without help. In this regard I thank, most sincerely, the prefects; Greg Wicks (Head of House); Alfonso Sousa-Poza; Bruce Stirk; Paul Knight and Anthony Kanfer. Thanks also to the stooges Ian Fletcher and Martin Newlands, and my wife, who have all done a tremendous amount towards fulfilling my aim. That we have achieved so much is a credit to their tireless efforts.

The one area which worries me is that concerning the day-boys. I believe that they should be integrated into the House as fully as possible, and in doing so, they should feel part of the 'family'. Unfortunately, I have not been very successful in this direction and here the blame lies with both myself and the boys. I certainly know that the day-boy prefects, Paul Knight and Anthony Kanfer, have worked very hard to achieve this aim, a task that at times has been most frustrating. I aim to remedy the situation in the next year, and hope that the boys and their parents will assist me in this regard. I congratulate the new prefects Andrew McMaster (Head of House), Glenam Knott, Paul Burton and David Russell, on their appointments. I look forward to working with them in 1988, and feel confident that together we can further the ambitions for Jagger House.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate everyone, both individually and collectively, for what they have achieved this year. It would be impossible to record individual achievements, for each boy in his own right has achieved. I look forward to another good year in Jagger in 1988.

W.J.W.



WOOD HOUSE 1987

Extracts from the Wood House Diary...

"February 1987...

School sprung to a good start this year with Mark Sadie elected Head boy. Patrick Briscoe was elected Head of Wood with supporting prefects, Charles Schwedhelm and Gordon Hindmarch.

Stuart Meyer is away taking part in the annual youth Nationals. We wish him luck.

New boys welcomed to the house this year are:

in Standard 6 James Connan, Neil Connan, Declan Sephton, Charles Fryer and Sizwe Nkukwana.

Standard 7 Myles Delport.

Standard 8 Malcolm Tillett, Andrew Vise.

Standard 9 Stuart Kelly, Marc Bovim.

... on Wednesday Charles Schwedhelm took the Wood House men into the first round of inter-house cricket. We beat Chubb by 50 runs. Philip Krige took 3 for 3 and Joe Hobson made 20 and Patrick Briscoe 22. Scott Hindmarch and Stuart Meyer came 2nd in the E.P. laser II nationals and Grant Ribbink came second in the gypsy nationals..

... Joe Hobson took 9 wickets for 3 runs against Graeme on Saturday — excellent performance.

Sunday 8th March: We had a hard week leading up to half term as we had mark readings after the weekend. Marc Bovim, David Poole and Ross Campbell got Headmaster's academic commendations. Well done!
With five weeks left of term rugby preparations for Interhouse rugby begin

... Patrick Briscoe was elected Captain of the 2nd XV — congratulations.
The Drummies and band took part in the Bathurst show on Friday. Well done to Patrick (drum major) on the band's performance.

2nd Term: began with the boys swopping stories. New pupil Darryn Ridgway was welcomed to Wood.

... Gordon Hindmarch was congratulated on this election as 1st XV Captain. Stuart Meyer and Charles Schwendhelm were chosen too.
... The week ended with a service at Commems.

Sunday 31 May: the week started off on a good note with the Wood House play's performance on Monday and Tuesday. Congratulations to Barrie Stretton as producer of the winning Interhouse play. Cleyton Tierney won the prize for best supporting actor.

... Wood House won the Road relay, well done girls and boys.
... Patrick Briscoe was awarded cultural honours this week. David Poole left for Michaelhouse to attend a symposium, we'll get his report back later. Its festival week and then the tension mounts for the Kingswood — St. Andrews rugby clash.

... Darren Sack lead the cadet detachment at the Delville wood parade on Sunday.

Congratulations to Barrie Stretton on his election to Prefect.

3rd Term: The term started with confirmation camps and Tennis Championships. Well done to Sizwe Nkukwana on winning the u14 singles, doubles and mixed.

... Our best speakers competition was held on Wednesday, well done Kerri Watson and Elaine Jurgenson.

... Stuart Meyer, Donald Connan, Patrick Briscoe, Philip Krige, Trent van der Bijl were chosen for the athletics team — Gordon Hindmarch was elected Captain for 1987 season.

... Rain continues to fall as we lead up to Parents weekend.
David Ford, D.H. Connan went to Elandsberg this week to rock climb.

Sunday 4th October: Rain dominated the week, but sports day was a beautiful day. Well done to Wood on winning sports day.
... Barrie Stretton was awarded the prize for best instrumentalist in the band 1987.

Sunday 11th October: ...Well done to Gordon and Scott Hindmarch, Malcolm Tillett, David Ford and Myles Delpont for finishing the strenuous Kowie dash.
... in an Inter school's chess game on Friday Myles Delpont drew his game.
... Chris Butt and Philip Krige came into bat when the 1st XI were 94 for 8 against Queens 1st XI. They did a magnificent job of staying in for the final 23 overs taking the score to 158 forcing a draw.
... 'House masters' Hamburgers was re-introduced on Sunday night — congratulations to Mr Sherren on a very wise move!
... Chris Hobson and Craig Watson came 3rd in an Inter schools First Aid competition.

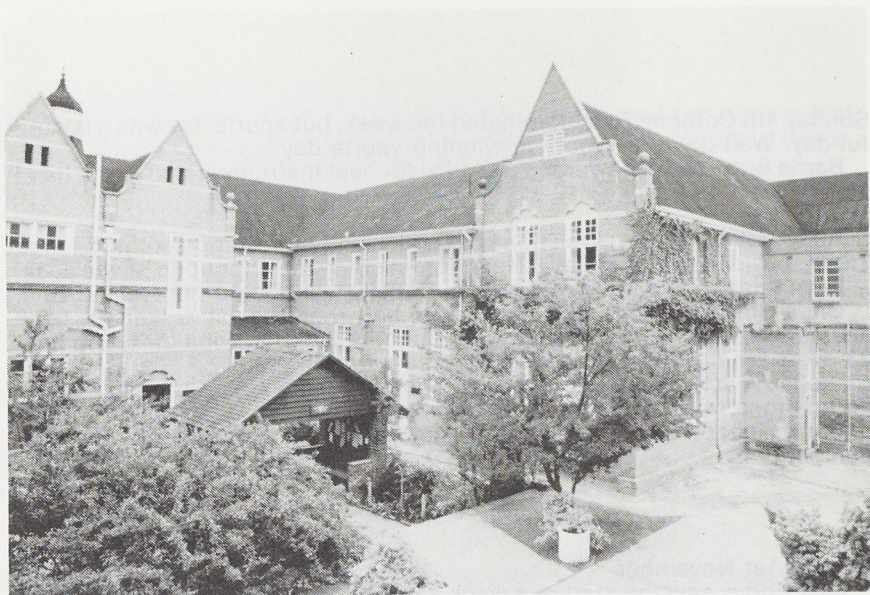
Sunday 1st November

... Last Friday saw the start of a week and two days of intense study for the matrics. We wish them the best of luck ... Andrew Vise won the Windsurfer Section of the exco and Trilithon Trophies on handicap this weekend.
... Congratulations to Darren Sack on being awarded the Errol Hepker Shield for the most industrious matric private.
... Remembrance Day was held on Sunday. The band did well considering they had so many new members — Scott Hindmarch playing a saxophone a latest instrumental addition.

Sunday 15th November: Leavers Service was held tonight and as usual the Wood House men sang very huskily in deed!

Sunday 22 November: All the Wood House matrics finished on Friday. New prefects were announced on Thursday. Head of House for 1988 is Marc Bovim with prefects, Don Connan, Scott Hindmarch and David Poole.
Joe Hobson got the prize for u15A cricketer who showed the most Sportsmanship on and off the field.
...Wood House won the Inter-House Shield and it is now back where it belongs — well done to everyone concerned.
... 1987 ends and a good year's chapter closed..."

Wood House Diary



CHUBB HOUSE REPORT

It is with mixed emotions that I leave Chubb House after eleven years as Housemaster. To do the job properly requires a sacrifice of "family time" and I look forward to spending extra time watching my three boys grow up and having uninterrupted conversations with my wife; but I shall miss the contact with a houseful of boys tremendously. In even the most difficult of times the humour, sense of fairness and plain resilience of boys have always surprised me. I am grateful to the many boys who have made Chubb such an interesting place to live in for so long.

My thanks go to my Stooges in 1987 for all their help: John Boulton, Andrew Cook and Tim Jaffray. Rae du Plessis, our matron remains, "the best in the business". She has played an invaluable role in guiding young boys into maturity. She has never taken any nonsense from any of the boys. (Remember her notes to you boys, you will treasure those memories when you look back at your days in Chubb). Yet she has always mothered them.

The team of prefects in Chubb this year did a good job. Rex Hart as a Head of House set the tone with his personal standards. He was ably assisted by Alex Elliott, Adrian Baillie-Stewart, Grant Bristow, Terence Brown and Kevin Macdonald. I am most grateful for the strength of leadership among the non-prefect matrices. To Jeff Stretton, Andrew Page, Garth Dorman, Michael Puffett and Guy de Villiers go my thanks for not rocking the boat.

Chubb is full of Old Kingswoodian sons. Thirteen of the thirty boarders had fathers in Chubb some years ago. Our most recent arrivals in Standard 6 were Trevor Cohen, Mark Collett, James Collett, sons of Richard, William and Hugh respectively.

Our dayboy attachments made an enormous contribution this year to life in Chubb and at Kingswood in general. Bruce Bean and Sanjay Jairam gained status as chess players, Jude Cobbing and Gregory Wilkinson swam their way into Chubb memories in the inter-house gala and Kelly Hilton-Green (who came in as a boarder) gave of himself unselfishly in the sporting area. Phillip Bolt and Shane and Llewellyn Poultney played plucky rugby and Anthony de Villiers ran well in Athletics. Peter Kroon gained for us valuable marks in the Academic section of the house shield, in which we came second in 1987. And he played first team rugby. Guy de Villiers joined Alex Elliott to win the inter-house Best Speaker's competition. Glynn Kent and Rowan King made their presence felt in Chubb by their friendly integration in the "common room scene".

The standard nines were a lively group with Gavin Beekman's sense of humour, Tony Lipschitz's courage on the rock face, and the sporting contributions of Johannes Kotze, Andries van Niekerk and Trevor Fox making particular impressions in Chubb. "J.B." Botha and Ross Stewart were always prepared to put extra effort into house activities. Hector and Conrad Elliott both made sound all-round contributions to the cultural, sporting, and academic life of the house. They hold the record, between them, for being late the most for breakfast in one term. Peter Cotterrell, Anthony George, Richard Hawkins, John Hayward and Gary Jones kept the North side of Juniors Dorm amused with their antics and supplied the dorm with coffee. Stephen Brown developed as a tennis player in 1987. Chuma Koyana and Kabelo Reid communicated in English all year as their home languages are respectively Xhosa and Tswana. Corné Levitan and Jamie Pegg both grew bigger this year and could prove formidable rugby players in the future. I am sure that in 1988 Craig and Debbie Andrew will enjoy Chubb and will maintain it as a happy house.

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GANE HOUSE

The general upgrading of the accommodation all round Kingswood has made a tremendous difference with regard to levelling standards. The boys are proud of their surroundings and this in itself is an important factor in a boarding house atmosphere.

I'm happy to report that a fine healthy spirit is prevalent in Gane. The pupils in Gane have done well in the academic, sporting and cultural fields of Kingswood. For the second year in a row Gane produced a headboy. This year Mark Sadie did an admirable job. He set standards which could well be emulated and which will be hard to surpass. A good relationship between privates and prefects as well as a healthy relationship between juniors and seniors made it pleasant in the house. Barry Gleaves led the house well and he was ably assisted by Giles Gush, Jonathan Ilsley, Bernard van der Meulen and Bruce Beaumont. My thanks also go to our two stooges, Mr P Maver and Mr A Lush, for their efforts in running the house. I would also like to thank Mrs R du Plessis, our matron, for her care and concern. My sincere thanks is expressed to Mrs Ferreira for her interest and help in making Gane house what it is.

Success has been abundant in Gane. We won the cricket, rugby, athletics and tennis. S Tremeer, B Gleaves (Capt.), G Stirk, I Hamilton, J Louw, B Beaumont and C Rippon played for the 1st XI. M Sadie, I Hamilton, B van der Meulen, A van der Meulen and J Stretton played 1st XV rugby. M Sadie, B Gleaves, I Hamilton, J Morrison played for the school tennis team and helped Kingswood win the Knowling Shield. Culturally we featured well in the interhouse plays, school play, Gold Shield award and in Public Speaking.

Not only did the boys contribute whole-heartedly to Gane, but so did our girl attachments. R Servadio and K Hewitt did sterling work to involve the girls in all spheres. My thanks go to all of them for their loyal participation and support. We ended off the year with a very successful Gane braai for all members. Thank you again to the leavers for a superb night out at the Grand.

We all look forward to a positive 1988 for Kingswood. We wish our new prefects the best of luck under the leadership of J Turner. Let's strive to keep Gane happy and thriving in all spheres.

I W FERREIRA

RICH HOUSE

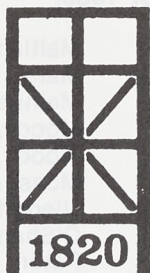
The most indelible event to have occurred this year took place half-way through the third term when Council decided to re-label, what had previously been known by the unimaginative name of '8 Park Road', as **Rich House**, in honour of a former Headmaster. Nevertheless, as with a rose, the nomenclature changed nothing of importance. The most important, yet intangible and highly fragile, aspect of communal living is that sense of purpose and identity which is nurtured by the members of that community. A cohesive and flexible set of relationships which is able to take the stresses off individual conflicts and yet emerges from the fire better tempered and more resilient than before, is perhaps the most precious aspect, for it permits the individual to develop and mature her special talents, for the benefit of both the person and the community.

What evidence exists to support the contention that Rich House has indeed been rich? Of her fifteen members two have been assistants in Chapel with Kerry Bishop our Chapel prefect, three have been members of the choir, two bronze and two silver awards were gained in the Eisteddfod, and three of the girls have been members of the school orchestra, with one passing a Royal School of Music examination. On the sporting side Rich House has had one each in squash and gymnastics, with Christel Botha gaining Eastern Province half-colours in the latter sport. In each of Athletics and swimming we have had three of our girls representing the College, with ten in school hockey teams, of which two were in the U15A side; and eight of our number in U15 tennis teams (five in the A team). Here mention must be made of Christel Botha's tremendous achievements which include a first place in the U14 Grahamstown doubles, and seconds in the Grahamstown mixed doubles and singles.

On the less glamorous but more fundamental aspect of schooling, there has existed this year a work ethic within the House; and it has been particularly pleasing to notice how few videos have been hired, since library books have been preferred. Young ladies who have ingrained poise and character are a tremendous asset to Kingswood when brash loudness is so commonly cheap.

All of these marvellous things don't just happen, and three people in particular are to be thanked for their encouragement, services and examples. The first of these is "Gran" Gardiner, almost omnipresent, who sees to the girls' needs and their homely comforts. The other two are Kerry Bishop and Andrea Beer who have given so unstintingly to the community. It has been said that the strength of a school lies in its prefect body, and these young ladies have amply demonstrated the truth of that assertion in the case of Rich House.

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Cawood, K
Collier, P S
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Deas, A-M
Deas, S-R
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Elliott, M H
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Field, C C
Fitzhenry, S J
Fox, S C
Fraschini, F
Futter, B J
Giordimaina, K
Hart, B C
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Holton, A-B
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Jones, R
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Kelly, N
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Littleford, J A
MacGregor, R R
Main, A D

Maitland, G J
Marsh, N K
Meintjes, P M
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Moss, A J
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Paton, A C G
Phillips, H E
Phillips, S J B
Piguet, I G
Price, C S
Primic, L A
Pringle, S J
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Roman, H J
Roxburgh, D
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Sephton, J R
Shepherd, G D
Slinger, R D
Sole, B M
Stanton, B-M
Steinhobel, J H
Tam, K G
Theron, J C H
Turner, P A
Turner, S J
van Reenen, S J
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Webster, B R
Welch, S G
Wilmot, P S
Young, A D

Left end of 1986 — Junior School

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- K M Dugmore
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- S M Burton
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- x B Littleford
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SALVETE 1987 — JUNIOR SCHOOL

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SALVETE — 1987 — COLLEGE

Sean Aronson (Johannesburg), Delia Baillie-Stewart (Johannesburg), Marc Bovim (Benoni), Gregory R Canter (Kirkwood), Jude Cobbing (Grahamstown), Trevor L Cohen (Rivonia), Neil P Connan (King William's Town), Myles Delport (Eshowe), Katherine F Gilbert (Johannesburg), Bronwyn Hamel (Camps Bay), Mark A Hargreaves (Randburg), Elizabeth J Harvey (Gonubie), Richard G Hawkins (Johannesburg), David J Hepburn (Grahamstown), Andrew Hicks (Durban), Bruno R Jaczkowska (Chingola), Stuart Kelly (Johannesburg), Lara H Krull (Alexandria), James H Louw (Port Alfred), Leigh Anne Morris-Ashton (King William's Town), Monika Mogilnicka (Grahamstown), Mikolaj Mongilnicka (Grahamstown), Colin D Morrison (Bedfordview), Ntsika Nkopo (Grahamstown), Sizwe S Nkukwana (Butterworth), Vusumzi Nogwebu (Alice), Elton M Poole (East London), Kabelo O Reid (Mmabatho), Cleo Rose-Innes (Knysna), Glenda S Ross (Louis Trichardt), Susan C M Smailes (Grahamstown), Malcolm P Tillett (Boksburg), Lynne Victor (Port Elizabeth), Andrew J van der Meulen (Bedford), David N van der Meulen (Bedford), Andrew R M Vise (Louis Trichardt), Gillian D Vise (Louis Trichardt), Natalie A Watson (de Aar), Gregory R Wilkinson (Grahamstown), Nomfundo M Yako (King William's Town), Chantal Morsink (Gonubie), Darryn Ridgeway (Klerksdorp).

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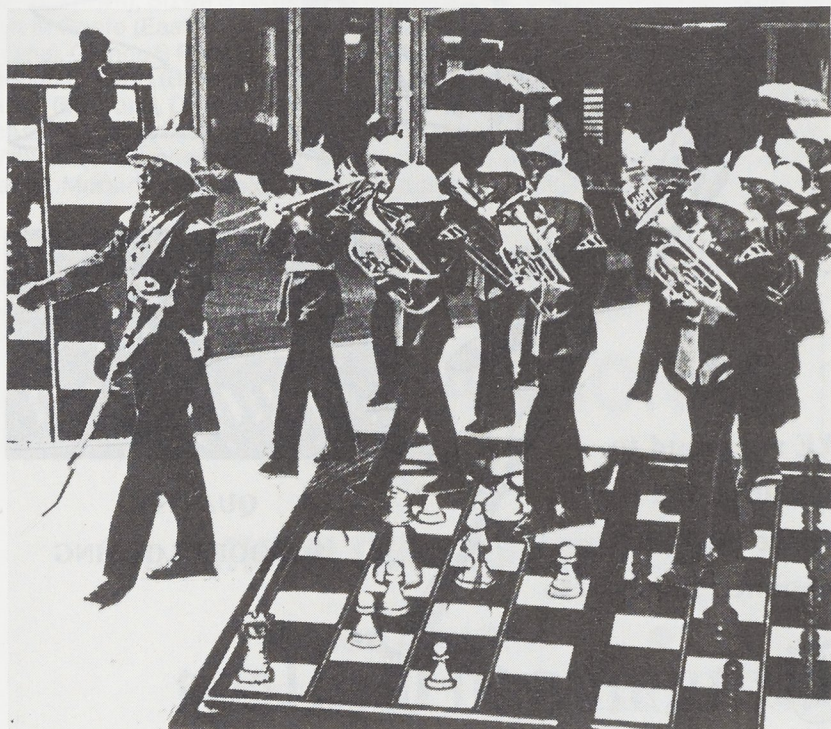
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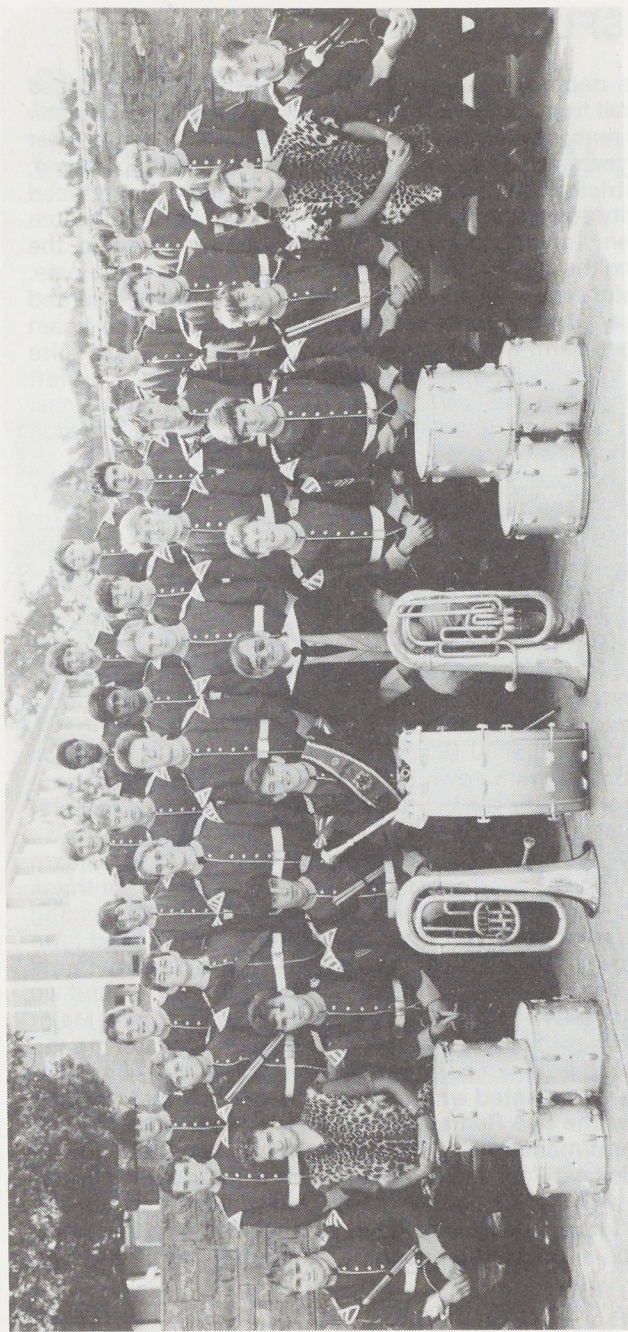
The year started on a depressing note. The morning of our first bleed produced a telephone call from the E.P.B.T.S. informing us that a bureaucratic promulgation had, for reasons which were never elucidated, decreed that only persons eighteen years and older were eligible as blood donors. Clearly, such a ruling vastly restricted the number of pupils who could be introduced to this type of community service, and consequently our membership seldom reached a round dozen. In fact, consideration was being given to the possibility of abandoning the service, for so few were permitted to participate. However, a few days before the final donation of the year, we were presented with a Christmas present in the form of a rescindment, and once again seventeen-year-olds were permitted to volunteer their services. So, in spite of the absence of our matrics who, having finished their exams had left school, our last "meeting" was well attended by the daring standard nines. The prospects for 1988 are good, and with an active advertizing campaign a flourishing service should once again become the norm. Finally a word of gratitude to Jagger's stooge, Ian Fletcher, who religiously attends all bleeds, and whose services are given so willingly.

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BRASS BAND 1987

Under the very able leadership of Drum Major Patrick Briscoe the band has had yet another good year. He was well supported by solo trumpeter Barry Stretton and solo drummer Anthony Kanfer. Barry was awarded the Cadle Cup later on in the year for being the best instrumentalist in the band. Anthony was awarded the William J Fordred Drummer's Plate and Patrick received the S.A. Legion, Grahamstown branch, Drum Major's Trophy. During the first and second terms the band paraded as usual at the Bathurst Show, Delville Wood and at the Chapel Anniversary Service. I arrived at Kingswood at the start of the third term of 1987, and had to learn very quickly just what Kingswood Brass Band was all about. I cannot thank Patrick Briscoe enough for all of his help. He did a very fine job of leading the band during the first and second terms. The highlight of the third term was, of course, the display at the Parent's Weekend Tattoo on City Lords under floodlight. Our Matric members, nine in number, then left us and we began the always difficult task of preparing the new band (under Drum Major Kelly Hilton-Green). This new band was almost immediately thrown into the deep end by having to lead a very important parade in Port Alfred, when the Midland Commando were presented with the freedom of entry into the city. The following week saw the two Remembrance Day Parades at which the band gave excellent performances. Special congratulations must be given to Andrew McMaster. His Last Post and Reveille were the best I've ever heard. The band can be justly proud of its achievements this year and I would like to close by wishing the leavers good luck in the years to come and to thank all the bandsmen for the support and encouragement they have given me this term.

J. JUDGE



KINGSWOOD COLLEGE BRASS BAND 1987

Back row (l to r):
Back middle (l to r):

Middle (l to r):

Front seated (l to r):

Absent:

P. Stone, V. Nogwebu, J. McCarthy, J. Fincham.
R. Stone, M. Ansley, G. Canter, L. Corp. A. McMaster, K. Ranchod, G. Ribbink, L. Corp. M. Millad,
M. Brink, D. Russell.
G. Shaw, T. Knight, A. Mildenhall, P. Cotterrell, C. Letcher, G. Beaumont, A. Tracey, Corp. A. Gush,
L. Corp. J. Jacob.
Corp. B. van der Meulen, Sgt. D. Droomer, Sgt. G. Skae, Sgt. A. Kanfer, Drum Maj. P. Briscoe, Mr J.
Judge, Sgt. B. Stretton, Sgt. G. Gush, Corp. A. Baillie-Stewart, Corp. R. Hall, Sgt. J. Ilsley.
J. Leiper, T. Yates, N. Hart, K. Hilton-Green.



BAND & CADETS

Back row: Cpl. B. Van der Meulen; Cpl. G. Wicks; Cpl. A. Elliott; Sgt. D. Droomer; Sgt. J. Ilsley;
Cpl. R. Hall.
Front row: Sgt. R. Hart; Sgt. B. Stretton; Drum Major P. Briscoe; Office Cadet M. Sadie;
Sgt. G. Gush; Sgt. D. Sack.

Back row:

Front row;

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Mark Sadie

H.S. WOOD MEMORIAL SWORD

Rex Hart

Best Cadet:

Best Instrumentalist:

Drummer's Plate:

Patrick Briscoe

Barrie Stretton

Anthony Kanfer

HOBBIES CLUB

This year we have concentrated mainly on wood-turning — at times all three lathes were going full-bore. The enthusiasts all came from the Junior School, with very few seniors participating. We experimented with Paumarfin or Brazilian Yellowwood as a wood for turning, and found it excellent though very expensive.

E N TURNER

GUIDANCE

Our standard nine pupils benefitted from the visit of the Social Work senior students during the first term when, under the guidance of the Famsa social workers, small group counselling sessions were held. These are valuable in enabling pupils to participate more easily than in a full class situation in discussions on a variety of topics of personal interest.

During the second term standard nines visited Rhodes, had talks by the Rhodes University Student Adviser and the P.E. Technikon P.R.O. and participated in a combined schools careers evening. Finally, all pupils investigated at least two careers "in the flesh". All standard nine pupils wrote an Interest Questionnaire and had at least one personal interview to discuss their possible career choices.

Meanwhile, the standard seven pupils wrote Interest Questionnaires and Aptitude Tests and discussed the implications of their subject selection for Matric. As all pupils would carry on with mathematics for standard eight, the only really important decision is whether to carry on with physical science or not.

Some of the standard eight pupils were privileged to have individual counselling by the Rhodes psychology honours students on their career interests. This is an innovation which we hope to repeat and extend to all pupils at this level.

C G VICTOR

LIBRARY

This year we were fortunate to have an injection of capital into our funds for the purchase of reference books. The most important acquisition was a set of the latest Encyclopaedia Britannica, which is the starting point for most reference enquiries and which has been well used. Most of the disciplines have benefitted, our art section being particularly well stocked, and our stock of good popular fiction is growing.

Plans for the future include weeding and adding to our Afrikaans section and acquiring free-standing book stacks for the larger reference books.

C G VICTOR

SHOOTING

This year began with a competent senior team, but hardly any junior marksmen. Most of our competitions were internal, but we managed to shoot against St Andrew's College, who beat us. Stephen Payne, the captain of shooting, managed to sustain a very good average for the year and was awarded his colours, as well as the Colonel Minnaar Trophy for the best overall average for the year. Standards were awarded to Philip Krige and Paul Knight.

New shooters showed great enthusiasm and we should have enough competent shooters to field two senior teams as well as a junior and a standard six team next year.

C G VICTOR

WELDING CLUB

In 1987 the Welding Club operated in the old workshop premises. This proved very successful with regard to space and power supply. A number of boys are making use of this facility to be creative and to learn to do self-help schemes. Education is never limited to the classroom only.

It is hoped that in 1988 we will add a motor mechanics section to the Welding Club. Mr Wilding has obtained an engine from Delta for this purpose. I thank him for his efforts and assistance.

It is our intention to run two separate groups in 1988 so that the pupils can gain maximum use of the limited equipment, and so that they may become more proficient in using the equipment to embark upon chosen projects.

DRUM MAJORETTES

The drum majorettes began their year with a parade at the Bathurst Show. Brenda Chowles and Carolyn Rich had choreographed the sequence this year and this is a practice which will be continued in the future.

In the winter term the girls performed at the fête on Knight Field and then went to the Knysna Show for the first time. The night spent at the Tsitsikamma Lodge was enjoyed by all. The street marches in Knysna were really appreciated by the local population but the main display was on a field which did not suit the girls. Next year the girls have been promised prime space. The cruise up the river on the Lightly's barges was a fitting close to a fine weekend.

The parents' weekend display was faultless. Sometimes things all go right when they should.

Brenda Chowles was the best leader the squad has ever had and Carolyn Rich (who deputised for her at the fête) was a superb drum majorette. The other co-leaders spent many hours improving their mace-work and were impressive on a number of occasions. Flag bearers were introduced and they added colour and movement to some of the "static" moments in the sequence.



Awards were made for drum majorettes for the first time and Brenda Chowles and Carolyn Rich got Colours and Rebecca Sevadio, Tracey Nettleton, Tracey Bartlett and Bridget Inglis were awarded Standards.

The full squad was:

Leader:	Brenda Chowles
Co-Leaders:	Carolyn Rich, Rebecca Servadio, Tracey Nettleton, Tracey Bartlett.
Flag Bearers:	Cathryn Fincham, Kate Hewitt, Jenny Sephton, Janine Victor.
Squad Members	Bridget Inglis, Debbie Borman, Donia Kamstra, Ingrid Pfeiffer.
Front row:	
Squad Members:	Michéle van Rensburg, Julia Bolt, Keri Watson, Melanie Evans, Sharyn Davies, Wendy Lovemore, Deanne Behm, Lou-Rietha Kotze, Zandra Meyer, Belinda Bartlett, Julie Main, Lisa Nettleton, Carla Stretton, Lindsay-Jane Knott, Debbie Young, Mandy Schwedhelm, Minette Botha, Janine Tremeer, Lynn Matthews, René Botha, Phillipa Matthews, Hanalie Steenkamp, Julie Baldwin, Kathleen Yui, Debbie Collett, Anria Steenkamp, Jacqui Laubscher, Lynne Victor, Lara Krull.

M.J. BANDEY

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society (with a capacity membership of 46) was headed this year by Alex Elliott. An equal number of seniors and juniors allowed us to engage in debate at both senior and junior levels fairly easily for the first time since I have been at Kingswood. It is indeed encouraging to find that the art of debating is becoming increasingly popular with the junior standards (6,7 and 8). At one stage, I had thought that, because of its formal, structured nature, it was no longer attractive to young people who generally search for more "natural" modes of expression. However, I am more than pleased to have been proved wrong by the pupils in these standards this year.

It was a full year. Apart from the customary internal debates and related activities, we pitted our wits against VGHS and Graeme College on two occasions; and participated in the Inter-Schools' Debating Competition established this year by VGHS. The Kingswood team — Christopher Letcher, Jude Cobbing, Cleo Rose-Innes — impressed me with their natural and sincere deliveries and, indeed, the intellectual content of their speeches. They were not placed but I would like to explain, in their defence, that the stylized delivery (which includes producing audio-visual aids and other gimmicks to support the art of persuasion) favoured by the adjudicators is not the approach preferred by the Kingswood society.

Chubb, represented by Alex Elliott, Guy de Villiers and won the Inter-house Debating Competition in the second term, which was fiercely contested by all the house teams; and the Best Speaker's Competition Cup was carried off by Alex Elliott for his fine delivery of the topic, "The Meaning of Life". There were some outstanding speeches during the course of this evening but, on the whole, the standard both of delivery and topic-choice, was disappointing. It seems that, in an effort to move away from the political speech which has dominated the floor for the '80's (and possibly longer) speakers have lapsed into a levity which, while it can be entertaining, seems to lack all serious purpose. This is something which, I feel, we should address in 1988.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Alex Elliott for his outstanding leadership as Chairman. Not only was his supervision of debating contests masterly but he also inspired the society and was, to a large degree, responsible for the enthusiasm that characterized the meetings this year. For this (and other contributions to cultural activities) he was awarded Cultural Honours.

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THE WYVERN EDITORIAL

Editor: Alex Eliott

Committee members: Caron Morton, Ruth Hall, Hector Eliott, Trevor Cohen, Ross Campbell, Jude Cobbing, Christopher Letcher, Cleo Rose-Innes, Leigh-Ann, Morris-Ashton, Chris Butt, Kabelo Reid, Katherine Gilbert, Katherine Hall, Janine Victor, Andrea Leiper.

The committee has worked this year, in a spirit of dedication and zeal, to publish six editions of the **Wyvern** newspaper, and to achieve a high standard of publication in spite of poor facilities and numerous setbacks. One can only admire the group of pupils who are so committed to keeping alive within their community an exchange of ideas and communication that they will spend hours — and weekends — putting out publications that are designed to entertain as well as to improve the quality of school life. The decision (implemented in 1985) to place the production of the **Wyvern** in the hands of an editorial committee — it used to be customary for each class to take a turn to produce it — was the right one: there is an improvement in the content and quality of production; and those pupils interested in journalism are being given the opportunity to develop their skills and interests.

The Kingswood College campus is the focus of the newspaper's "pen". However, an attempt is being made to incorporate a wider campus, that of the one we live in, in an effort to encourage a greater social awareness of a community which is a microcosm of our society. Fine work — artistic and journalistic — is produced by the editorial committee; and I compliment and congratulate each one of them on their efforts. We are hoping that our editor — Alex Eliott who is returning in 1988 as a bridging year student — will continue his editorship of the paper. He has been an inspiration and a strength that is largely responsible for the popularity of the **Wyvern**.

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COMPUTER STUDIES

Computer studies was introduced as a full-time matriculation subject at Kingswood in 1986. In that year, 14 boys selected it as one of their subjects. This year a further 14 pupils have chosen to do the subject. A great deal of practical work is done in the course and, in order to accommodate the new group of pupils, four more IBM compatible computers were purchased at the start of this year. These have been put to good use in the standard 6 and 7 classes as well.

Several pupils entered programs in the GEC Science Expo this year. David Poole's cricket scoring program received a gold award and earned him a bronze medal. Kevin Chan-Henry was awarded a silver for the data base which he designed and Antony Lipschitz's morse code program was highly commended.

Computer Studies is a relatively new subject in schools. It is a demanding course but provides pupils with a good general understanding of computers, how they work and how they can be used to solve any number of problems. Most important, though, is that they learn to think through a problem, to analyse the various ways of solving it and then to select the best method and to implement it. It is hoped that they will use this problem-solving technique in all areas of their academic career as well as in whatever careers they may follow after school.

AFRICA STUDIES SOCIETY

The Africa Studies Society was formed this year in response to a need among certain pupils to broaden their awareness of socio-political issues in this country and elsewhere in Africa. It was also intended, in the formation of this society, to enhance the cultural life of the school. In both respects 1987 has been a successful year.

Most of the Society's activities centred around stimulus-based forum situations. Videos were shown and discussions ensued. Talks by informed speakers were attended and responded to. Throughout, the intention was to develop a **critical attitude** in pupils to the socio-political issues affecting them most. The Society also developed a notice-board project intended to be a service to the school as a whole. The often controversial nature of notice-board material has ensured its success as a communicative medium, to the extent that other pupils would react by displaying articles which countered the bias of the originally displayed material..... Healthy debate ensued.

The highlight of the year was the attendance of a Kingswood delegation of Africa Studies Society pupils at the First National Youth Symposium held at Michaelhouse in June. Entitled "South Africa — My role in its Future" (and aimed at adolescents of all races), the symposium was for many, a milestone event in their perception of their roles in a post-apartheid South Africa.

With a regional symposium being planned for next year, as well as a study of the socio-psychological dimensions of forced removal and resettlement on the cards for early next year (culminating in a tour), the immediate future of the Africa Studies Society looks healthy.

K J

DRAMA

The Interhouse One Act Play competition was held in the winter term and was narrowly won by Wood House who performed Guy Butler's 'Night At Clay Pits'. A historical cameo of Settler life in the Eastern Cape, the play was directed by Bridget Inglis and Barry Stretton, and explored the vicissitudes of pioneering experience through the everyday experience of a typical 1820's family. The cast were subsequently treated to a meeting with the playwright who took them on a visit to the 'clay pits' of the play, situated in the environs of Grahamstown. The chief adjudicator, Colin Steyn, encouraged the casts to explore the wealth of available indigenous work and to consider writing their own scripts in the future.

The Best Actor Award was won by Mark Sadie and Best Actress by Hanniah Fassler. Best Supporting Actress went to Brenda Chowles and Best Supporting Actor was awarded to Steven Payne and Cleyton Tierney.

THE BILLY CLUB PUPPETS — A Poetic Farce

A play by well-known Spanish playwright, musician and poet, Federico Garcia Torca, was staged over parents' week-end.

A difficult genre, the cast of twenty seven acquitted themselves extremely well, and the play was well-received. Currently enjoying a revival in West End and on the continent, Torca provided a refreshing change from the usual school play repertoire and perhaps a check on our English insularity when choosing plays.

The staff members, excellent backstage crew, lighting operators, art, costumes and make-up persons who took part, deserve to be congratulated for their industrious and enthusiastic support of the cast.

With an exciting theatre programme and the birth of a Theatre Society at Kingswood, 1988 promises to be the start of a new and enriching era in dramatics at Kingswood.

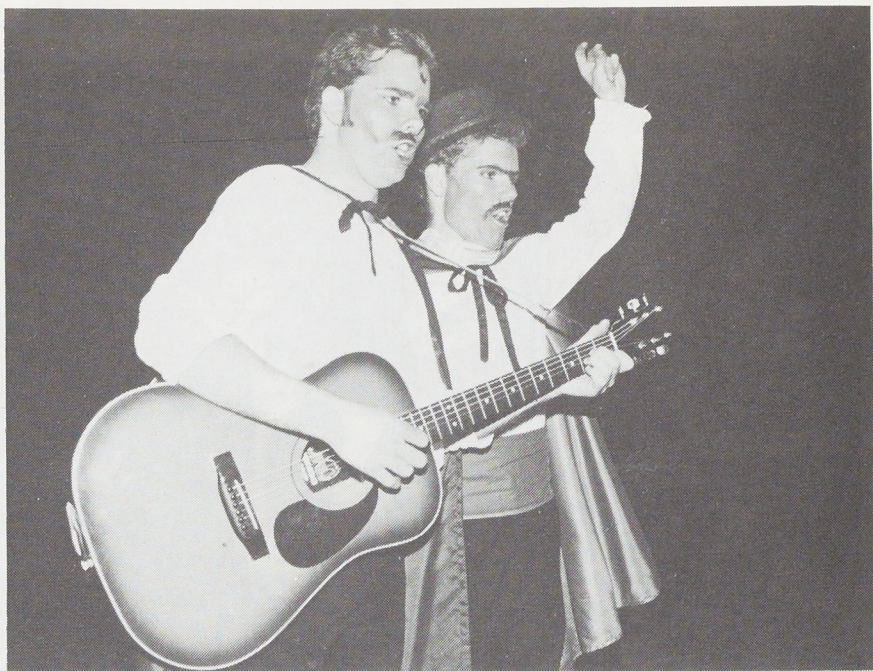
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REHEARSAL OF "THE BILLY CLUB PUPPETS"



Currito (Alex Ochman) begs a petulant Dona Rosita (Caron Morton) to raise her skirts a 'lee-tle bit higher' as he fits her wedding boots.

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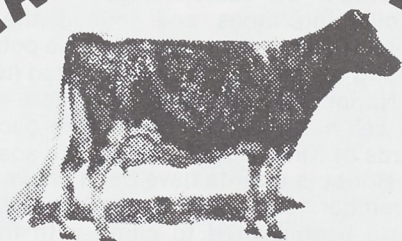
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Don Cristobita, the stock figure of the villainous bully in Spanish puppet theatre, loses his stuffing.

Cristobita was competently played by Jonathan Illsley. The Willow-the-wisp character, Mosquito, played by Trevor Cohen, watches his bloodless demise while a cortège of puppets (Roy Hobson, Darryn Ridgway, Nigel Painter and Craig Evans) and funeral priest Adrian Cooke, bring on his coffin.

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TOASTMASTERS SOCIETY

While the Toastmasters Society continues to play an important role in the cultural life of the school, 1987 was not as successful a year for the society as had been planned. The year's programme was dogged by postponements and cancellations due to other pressures relating to sporting and other cultural commitments. With more foresight 1988 should be a more constructive year. New handbooks have been printed and distributed and there is a core of younger (albeit less experienced) pupils who are motivated to raise the profile of Toastmasters. With this, and the fact that it is indisputably a fine training ground for public speaking, Toastmasters 1988 should be a worthwhile element in the cultural ethos of the school.

K J

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Rock climbing was initially seen to be part of the activities of the Exploration Society. However, with the appointment of a rock climbing specialist to the staff it has expanded to the extent that it is perceived to be an activity in its own right within the school curriculum. This year's objectives were twofold: to introduce as many pupils as were willing to rock climbing as a one-off experience; and to develop a core of committed climbers. Both objectives have been realised.

The activity itself, in terms of the second objective outlined, meets an important need in the curriculum: to cater for those pupils who for some medical reason are unable to play contact sport, or indeed for those who are psychologically unsuited to team sports, and who thrive on personal challenge, liberated from the pressures of competitive sport. Rock climbing is competitive, but essentially on a personal level. There are therefore a minority of individuals in the school whose broader educational needs are being very constructively met through rock climbing at present.

The establishment of Kingswood rock climbing has dovetailed with a general renaissance in rock climbing in the Eastern Cape. Kingswood expeditions have uncovered new climbing areas and indeed the most exciting development of the year has been the uncovering of the potential of "Mary", a 400 ft high, kilometre-long dolerite cliff near Tarkastad (to the extent that the S.A. Climbers Club National Meet will be held there next year).

Furthermore, a training wall has been devised on the back of the squash courts. Personal standards of Kingswood climbers are soaring. Criteria for Standards, Colours and Honours awards have been drawn up. Expeditions are planned for the December 1987 and August '88 holidays. The six top Kingswood climbers have been invited to climb with the country's top climbers at the National Meet in April 1988. Rock climbing has firmly established itself within the broadening curriculum at Kingswood!

K J



ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Front:

Seated:

Standing:

M. Schwedhelm, K. Watson, B. Hilton-Green, C. Fryer.
 Hepburn, D. Connan, A. Lipschitz, Mr K. James, D. Ford, P. Cotterell,
 G. Koch, T. Yates.
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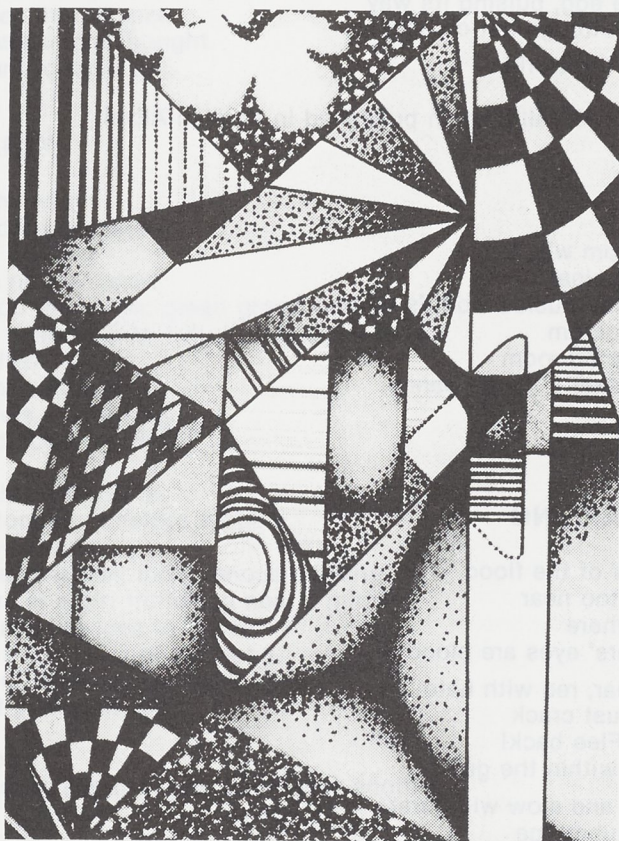
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POETRY

BIRTH OF A COUNTRY

Doomed to die in labour,
heaving and writhing in denial —
twisted, tacky tunnels
suffocating her in her ooze.

But we raise our fists and hearts
for through the slime we see clear water
and a fertile egg, pulsing its way
towards us through her dampness,
Bursts into the world.

(K Hall's poem published in English Alive)

MUSIC

Listening from where
the water is clear
(forgetting the outside world's advance)
in platonic gloom
in the darkened room
our eyes flicker a gentle dance.

K HALL

FLOOD WARNING

The shadow of the flood
Has drawn too near
And everywhere
The watchers' eyes are blood —
Red with fear, red with hate.
The dam must crack
Run back! Flee back!
Something within the gale
Has stirred and slow will burst
And soon submerge
All but that dirge
Of pain beneath its thirst.

A ELIOTT

INTIMACY

Separated by telephone wires;
joined by the telephone;
bodies positioned out of sight,
within hearing.

Hidden minds speak into silence,
bodies speak into silence,
eyes flicker into emptiness —
eyes searching for an image.
The phone ticks up time.
Time passes into silence.
Silence passes into thought.
(I don't want to hang up).

K HALL

POOL PARTY

The sun shines on
Long cooldrink glasses,
Lemonade and ice
A jug on a nearby table
The radio on the green, green grass —
Astro turf. Nothing real. Lift it up and it's brown.
Brown bodies
Boring conversations
Bright towels advertising
Hawaii and coke
Dull.
In the bright, clean pool
The monotonous, toneless tapping
of a Kreepy Krauly;
Nearby, the toneless, monotonous clicking
of a camera at a girl frolicking near a mirror
How one taps his toes to show
He knows the rhythm of the song.
The smell of braaiing wors and
of coconut şuntan lotion
of course
Bodies brown
One impresses another, who impresses another
Typical.

M SADIE

ALL BUT A FRIEND

The other day, I thought I saw a friend
standing in your shoes.

Today,
I seem to see all but a friend.

You have no smile for me,
no hello.
No kind word I hear,
and no kind thought, I'm sure.

I thought this day
would never come,
I thought it was never planned,
but in your mind, it was secretly hid.
Perhaps we were never friends,
perhaps it was a play we acted,
with nothing, in what we said or did,
merely acting, falsely, on our stage.

The other day, I thought I saw a friend
standing in your shoes.

Today, tomorrow,
I seem to see all but a friend.

TODAY WE SAY GOODBYE AND GOODLUCK — FOR INGRID

Today is the day, we leave this learning place,
we leave with sorrow, joy and grace;
today is the day, we all part,
and leave chosen friends, with aching heart.

Today is the day, we realise our treasures,
from small thoughts, to those bigger pleasures;
today is the day, we memories collect,
those roses and ribbons, we cannot neglect.

Today is the day, our last we are tethered,
until we return, where once more we'll be gathered;
today is the day, we go to the world, free,
to fight the storm, like a ship the sea.

Today is the day, we say our last goodbye,
wish each other luck, shed tears or cry;
today is the day, we give our last embrace,
until we meet again, at this, our learning place.

MICHAEL PUFFETT

THOUGHTS OF YOU

I think of you
A silk covered heart,
trimmed with lace,
soft to touch,
your gentle face.
Beautiful and red
a perfect rose,
standing tall,
in majestic pose.

I thing of you
A picnic basket
of natural things;
a beautiful bird,
free, with free wings
a butterfly soft,
gently it flies,
on satin winds,
in velvet skies.

I think of you
A part of my thoughts,
a piece of my mind,
someone I feel for,
so subtle, so kind.

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ATHLETICS

1987 was a building year in athletics. Kingswood had a year in which large strong boys were in short supply and "distance running" girls were also few and far between. Our real strength is in the junior boys section. Under 15, 16 and 17 boys showed great promise. Among the girls we had individual strength as opposed to overall depth.

In the first term we entered the Uitenhage Schools' Championship in Despatch. A few of our pupils were selected to go to the Eastern Province Athletics Championships. Kate Hewitt and Ian Hunter gained Standards awards at the E.P. Championships.

The Cross Countries were held in fine weather in the second term and the results were as follows.

Boys under 14

1st	Conrad Eliott
2nd	Hector Eliott

Boys under 16

1st	Morné Wolmarans
2nd	James Louw

Boys open

1st	1st Stuart Meyer
2nd	Alex Eliott

Girls

1st	Lou-Rietha Kotze
2nd	Bridie Hilton-Green

The winning house was Wood House.

The Road Relay fastest legs were:

Boys: Morné Wolmarans, and girls: Belinda Bartlett.

In the third term we returned to school a week later than usual. This gave us two weeks to prepare for the Triangular. It rained for three of those days, including the day of the girls' triangular which was consequently cancelled. The Inter House Relay meeting was a keen tussle with Gane emerging the winner, followed by Wood, Chubb and Jagger.

The boys' triangular was held at Grey and it was the 50th meeting. Special ties and T-shirts were made for the occasion; and for the first six events the scores were reasonably even. Kingswood boys fought bravely on, but our lack of depth prevented us from achieving in the distance running events. Our lack of large boys kept us out of the running in the field events. Our sprinters ran extremely well, but 15-year-old boys seldom beat 19-year-old young men, and we gained experience but not places.

The Hirsch Shield was eagerly anticipated as we knew that, although the under 19 team had weaknesses, our under 16's were strong.

We ended up 6th in the under 19 section but we were leading the under 16 section most of the day. We were finally pushed into third place after a great tussle with St Andrew's and Grey. These three schools were about 20 points ahead of their nearest rivals. Kelly Hilton-Green won the 100 metres in an incredible 11.2 seconds. He also won the 200 m and the final leg of the relay. He came second in the long jump. The rest of the under 16 team gained enough places to get us the sprints trophy. Morné Wolmarans, Stephen van Niekerk, Robert Meine, Tyrone Yates and James Louw gained points for us, and Duncan Morrison and Glen Koch were part of the winning relay team. In the under 19 section Stuart Meyer, Andrew van der Meulen and Andries van Niekerk gained the best places for Kingswood.

Sports Day was a bright and sunny day after three more days of rain.

Four senior records were broken. Belinda Bartlett broke the girls under 16, 400 m, 200 m and long jump records — a great feat! Cindy Schwedhelm broke the girls under 16 shot put record. Belinda Bartlett won the Most Improved Girl trophy and Clive Rippon the Most Improved Boy.

The Open Boys Distance Events Trophy was won by Stuart Meyer and the Sprints Cup by Adrian Bailie-Stewart. Clive Rippon won the Field Events Cup. The Girls Sprints Cup was taken home by Kate Hewitt. The Inter-House Trophy for sports day was won by Wood House.

The Victor Ludora were as follows:

Boys under 14	Eton Poole
Boys under 16	Kelly Hilton-Green and Morné Wolmarans
Boys Open	Clive Rippon

The Victrix Ludora were won by:

Girls under 14	Minette Botha
Girls under 16	Belinda Bartlett
Girls open	Donia Kamstra

My thanks go to the athletics captains Gordon Hindmarch and Cathy Fincham. They were both great organisers and motivaters.

THE FULL 1987 AWARDS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Colours: Belinda Bartlett, Kelly Hilton-Green, Adrian Bailie-Stewart.

Standards: Ian Hurter, Kate Hewitt, Jenny Sephton, Barry Gleaves, Kevin Macdonald, Patrick Briscoe, Bruce Beaumont, Doria Kamstra, Robert Meinesz, Lou-Rietha Kotze, Andrew van der Meulen, Morné Wolmarans, David Russell, Stuart Meyer



BOYS ATHLETICS TEAM

Seated: S. Meyer, P. Briscoe, A. Baillie-Stewart, Mr M. Bandey, G. Hindmarch (Captain), K. Hilton-Green, I. Hunter.
 2nd row: B. Stretton, D. Morrison, S. van Niekerk, J. Louw, K. MacDonald, M. Wolmarans, A. van der Meulen, P. Kroon, S. Brown, R. Hart.
 Back row: C. Rippon, B. Stirk, T. van der Bijl, A. van Niekerk, D. Connan, A. Elliot, P. Krige, I. Hamilton, J. Kotze.

CRICKET

1ST XI

Coach: D Wilkinson

Captain: Barry Gleaves

Vice-Captain: Jeff Stretton

As a newcomer to Kingswood in January 1987, I was thrown into the deep end, or, to coin a cricketing phrase, asked to take first strike, by being appointed coach of the 1st XI. Not only did I have to learn new names, but also to get to know different schools and coaches, and learn about wickets which differed greatly from those to which I had been accustomed in the Transvaal. That I have survived is to the credit of many: the players themselves firstly, for they practised hard and displayed loyalty to their school by accepting me and my different ways so quickly; the parents who welcomed me into the fold; and my fellow-coaches who supported and advised me most constructively.

In particular I must thank Alan Jones, who had been the professional coach in the 1986/1987 season, and who moulded the side during the January pre-term build-up, prior to my arrival. Thanks must go also to Bobby Shaw who assisted Alan at this time. More recently Tom Dean has joined us as a coach, as from October 1987. Tom is well-known to many of you, having coached the 1st XI at Grey High School for over 20 years. Now retired in Kenton, he travelled up three afternoons a week to coach in both Senior and Junior School, and on Saturdays to umpire and watch from the stands. I am grateful to these men for their expertise and advice.

The 1st XI enjoyed a successful first term. The only school game lost was an early one (before term had started) to Muir, wherafter the XI defeated Graeme and Dale, and drew with Union, St. Andrew's and Woodridge. The batting was somewhat disappointing in that we reached 200 on only one occasion, and in that too many players were out for 20s and 30s. But the bowling was often penetrative, mostly economical, and it was backed up by sharp fielding.

By contrast the 3rd Term's results were very disappointing. For some reason the batsmen displayed little application. They all worked hard in the nets and looked in good nick, but when they went out into the middle, they failed to build their innings, and too many were out playing indiscreet shots far too early. The bowling, on the other hand, was fairly tidy and much more intelligent. In this respect, Adrian Baillie-Stewart bowled his left-arm pace quite well at times; Phillip Krige showed signs of genuine pace and hostility; Clive Rippon was the leading wicket-taker with his flighted off-breaks. And when some of the Matrics stopped playing, Joe Hobson (promoted from the Under 15s) bowled his in-swingers with a maturity beyond his years.

There were some exciting moments in the year, none more so than the ding-dong struggle with St. Andrew's in the first term. There were two close wins over Dale and Alexander Road, and two nail-biting finishes against Queen's and Grey, in which our last two batsmen were hanging on desperately.

Barry Gleaves is to be congratulated on his captaincy of the team. He encouraged his players to achieve their utmost and nursed them through several dire moments, and in this he was ably supported by Vice-Captain, Jeff Stretton.



1ST XI CRICKET

C. Rippon, I. Hamilton, S. Tremeeer, P. Krige, J. Louw, C. Butt,
T. Knight.
Mr D. Wilkinson, G. Beaumont, J. Stretton, B. Gleaves (Captain),
A. Baillie-Stewart.

Standing (l to r):

Seated (l to r):

AWARDS

Colours:

B. Gleaves, C. Rippon

Standards: Re-award:

J. Stretton, B. Stirk

New Award:

A. Baillie-Stewart, B. Beaumont, J. Louw,
S. Tremeer, G. Stirk, I. Hamilton, T. Knight.

Summer Term 1987

vs Cuylerville

(Away — 22/1/87):

Cuylerville 224 for 3 declared. K C 162 (Jeff Stretton 44, Ian Hamilton 32, Gary Stirk 24, Clive Rippon 20).
LOST BY 62 RUNS

vs Muir College

(Home — 24/1/87):

K C 78. Muir 80 for 2. LOST BY 8 WICKETS.

vs Stanley Cricket Club

(Home — 28/1/87):

Stanley 283 for 6 declared. (Clive Rippon 3/65). K C 55 for 2. (Shane Tremeer 28 n.o.) Rain stopped play.
MATCH DRAWN.

vs Union High

(Away — 31/1/87):

K C 200 for 6 declared. (Barry Gleaves 56, James Louw 39 n.o., Bruce Beaumont 35 n.o., Shane Tremeer 26). Union 192 for 8 (Bruce Stirk 4/68, Adrian Baillie-Stewart 3/27):. MATCH DRAWN.

vs Woodridge

(Away — 7/2/87):

K C 185 (James Louw 51, Clive Rippon 30, Tim Knight 25, Shane Tremeer 23). Woodridge 139 for 4.
MATCH DRAWN.

vs Graeme College

(Home — 14/2/87):

Graeme 113 (Phillip Krige 3/17). K C 114 for 2 (Gary Stirk 49, Shane Tremeer 26, Clive Rippon 23 n.o.).
WON BY 8 WICKETS.

vs St Andrew's College

(Home — 21/2/87):

St Andrew's 154 for 9 declared. (Adrian Baillie-Stewart 4/45, Bruce Beaumont 3/24). K C 119 for 9 (Shane Tremeer 50, Clive Rippon 30 n.o.).
MATCH DRAWN.

vs Dale College

(Home — 28/2/87):

K C 152 (Jeff Stretton 61, Ian Hamilton 20). Dale 141 (Bruce Beaumont 3/19). WON BY 11 RUNS.

vs Old Kingswoodians

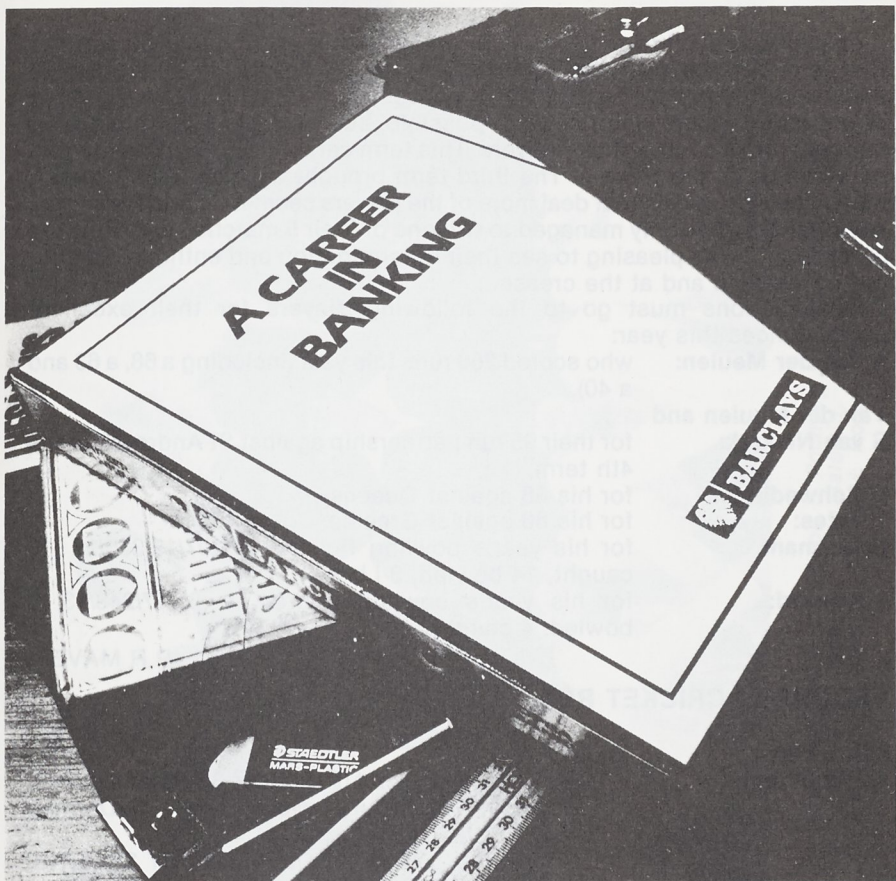
(Home — 14/3/87):

K C 149 for 8 declared (Barry Gleaves 63, Jeff Stretton 21). O K's 143 (Clive Rippon 4/39, Bruce Beaumont 3/42). WON BY 6 RUNS.

Results: 3rd Term

vs Westridge (Home — 7/10/87):	K C 168 (Gleaves 60, Stretton 41). Westridge 119 for 6 (Krige 2 for 9, Rippon 2 for 57). MATCH DRAWN.
vs Queen's (Away — 17/10/87):	Queen's 210 for 7 dec. (Krige 2 for 35, Rippon 2 for 46). K C 150 for 9 (Krige 37 n.o., Stretton 28, Louw 24, Tremeer 22, Butt 19 n.o.). MATCH DRAWN.
vs Graeme (Away 24/10/87):	K C 76. Graeme 79 for 2 (Baillie-Stewart 2 for 41). LOST BY 8 WICKETS.
vs St Andrew's (Away — 31/10/87):	K C 132 (Rippon 53, Hamilton 27). St. Andrew's 133 for 4 (Baillie-Stewart 3 for 42). LOST BY 6 WICKETS.
vs Victoria Park (Away — 7/11/87):	K C 69. Victoria Park 71 for 5 (Krige 2 for 28, Hobson 2 for 20). LOST BY 5 WICKETS.
vs Grey (Home — 14/11/87):	Grey 194 for 7 dec. (Rippon 4 for 56). K C 118 for 9 (Gleaves 27, Yates 18 n.o.). MATCH DRAWN.
vs Alexander Road (Home — 21/11/87):	K C 173 (Tremeer 31, Gleaves 23, Hayward 23, A van der Meulen 22). Alexander Road 166 (Rippon 5 for 40), Hobson 4 for 54). WON BY 7 RUNS.
vs Manley Flats (Home — 28/11/87):	Manley Flats 194 for 9 dec. (Krige 4 for 44, Rippon 3 for 67). K C 93 (Tremeer 23, A van der Meulen 19 n.o.). LOST BY 101 RUNS.

Summary of Results: Played 17, Won 4, Lost 6, Drawn 7.



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2ND XI

Kingswood 2nd XI have had a very interesting cricketing year this year. The first term saw the side playing 5 matches in total, of which 2 were won, 2 drawn and 1 lost. Poor batting performances let the side down on a number of occasions where victories were possible, but there were some pleasing innings from a couple of the players. This term certainly did not see the true potential of all the players. The third term brought about a totally "new", motivated side and a great deal more of the players seemed to find their form. Although the side only managed to win one of their 5 matches and drew the other four, it was pleasing to see their determination and enthusiasm both out in the field and at the crease.

Congratulations must go to the following players for their excellent performances this year:

A van der Meulen: who scored 250 runs this year (including a 68, a 63 and a 40).

Van der Meulen and S van Niekerk: for their 95 run partnership against St Andrew's in the 4th term.

C Schwedhelm: for his 68 against Queens.

T Yates: for his 80 against Graeme.

G Dorman: for his year's bowling figures — 107/19/325/27 (10 caught, 14 bowled, 3 l.b.w's).

T Howard: for his year's bowling figures — 85/17/248/13 (9 bowled, 4 caught)

P R MAVER.

SECOND XI CRICKET RESULTS

First Term

vs Woodridge Kingswood 102 all out (P. Briscoe 32, A James 4/16).
Woodridge 74 all out (T Howard 4/33, G Dorman 5/25, B. Stirk 1/4).

KINGSWOOD WON BY 28 RUNS.

vs Graeme Graeme 193 all out (Clark 90, Hall 54, G Dorman 3/40, T Howard 4/51, B Stirk 3/20). Kingswood 118 for 9 (B Stirk 31 not out, M Hubbard 4/33).

MATCH DRAWN.

NB: T. Howard and B Stirk batted for 45 minutes to force the draw. (10th wicket partnership: 45 minutes long — no runs scored).

vs St Andrew's College St Andrew's 188 for 3 decl. (Aroonslam 64, N Hart 73 not out, G Dorman 3/55). Kingswood 42 all out (Lardine-Burke 6/12, Hart 3/18).

ST ANDREW'S WON BY 146 RUNS.

vs Dale Dale 233 for 5 decl. (Bezuidenhout 108 not out, Beamish 71, G Dorman 3/35). Kingswood 125 for 5 (A van der Meulen 63, A Kanfer 21 not out).

MATCH DRAWN.



Standing (l to r):
 M. Ansley, M. Collett, C. Hobson, S. Poultney, K. Chan Henry,
 D. van der Meulen, L. Baldwin, Mr J. Lee.
 Seated (l to r):
 G. Fletcher, R. Stone, A. Tracey, J. Hobson, N. Smith, A.
 Wellington.

vs Kingswood College
Old Boys

Old Kingswood 100 all out (D Wilkenson 24, G Dorman 6/40, T Howard 3/22). Kingswood 102 for 3 (J Stretton 35, P Briscoe 27 not out).

KINGSWOOD 2nd WON BY SEVEN WICKETS.

Results:

Played 5, Won 2, Drew 2, Lost 1.

P R MAVER.

3rd Term Results

vs Westridge

Westridge 59 all out (Dorman 5/19, Hobson 4/17). Kingswood 60 for 3 (Schwedhelm 25, Brown 2/7).

KINGSWOOD WON BY 7 WICKETS.

vs Sevenfountains

Sevenfountains 241 for 7 (A Bradfield 81, D Emslie 65 n.o. J Stretton 4/56). Kingswood 222 for 8 (J Stretton 49, T Knight 41. K McDonald 40 n.o.).

MATCH DRAWN.

vs Queens

Queens 251 for 7 (Tart 103 n.o., Moorcraft 53, Kanfer 2/33). Kingswood 172 for 7 (Schwedhelm 68, van der Meulen 40, Wilmot 3/28).

MATCH DRAWN.

vs Graeme

219 for 8 decl. (Yates 80, Dorman 36, Sieberhagen 2/14). Graeme 87 for 3 — Rain stopped play (Howard 2/9).

MATCH DRAWN.

vs St Andrews

St Andrews 218 for 9 (Black 73, Amm 45, Hobson 4/68). Kingswood 143 for 6 (van der Meulen and van Niekerk 95 run partnership).

MATCH DRAWN.

Results:

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 0 Drew 4

Year Results:

Played 10

Won 3

Drew 6

Lost 1

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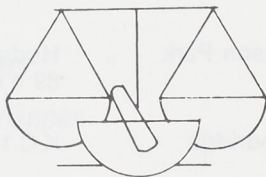
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UNDER 14A

This has been a most interesting and successful season, despite the fact that only 4 out of the 11 games were won. The measure of success is based on the incredible improvement shown by players who at the beginning of the season were by no means 'A' team players. In fact, some boys had hardly played any cricket before this year. There was also considerable improvement shown by the 'established' cricketers. Generally, I believe that the team have come a long way in fulfilling what I consider to be the requirements for any successful player, namely hard work, determination and self-discipline. The batting was overall not very strong, but Gareth Shaw, who headed the batting averages with 78 and scored two centuries, a 90 and an 80, was outstanding. He does, however, have a couple of flaws in his technique which I hope he can correct next year. Brett Knott also performed very well with the bat, getting a century and a great 52, in very difficult circumstances. Others who showed considerable improvement were: Sizwe Nkukwana; Trevor Rowlands; Elton Poole; Warren Lightly; Neil Connan and Llewellyn Poultney who ended the season with a well earned 95. Bowling was definitely our strength with Brett Knott, Greg Paris, Gareth Shaw and Greg Canter (a leg spinner), all outstanding. We also had two fine seamers in Trevor Rowlands and Andrew Brown who, because of the quality of the others, were hardly used in matches. The fielding was disappointing and the players should show more commitment to this aspect of the game. I must however mention the wicketkeeper, Warren Lightly, who improved vastly during the season and has become a very competent keeper. Team members: G Shaw (Capt.), L Poultney, G Paris, B Knott, T Rowlands, A Brown, N Connan, J Connan, S Nkukwana, E Poole, G Canter, W Lightley and P Stone.

Results

1st Term

vs Hudson Park	Hudson Park 128 (G Shaw 4/20). K C 131/8 (G Shaw 89 n.o.) KINGSWOOD WON BY TWO WICKETS.
vs Woodridge	K C 197/3 decl. (G Shaw 106 n.o.). Woodridge 109/7 MATCH DRAWN.
vs Graeme	Graeme 79 (B Knott 6/20, G Shaw 4/21).K C 80/2 (G Shaw 49 n.o.) KINGSWOOD WON BY 8 WICKETS.
vs St Andrews	St Andrews 177 (G Canter 4/35). Kingswood 114 LOST BY 63 RUNS.
vs Dale	Dale 135. Kingswood 108 LOST BY 27 RUNS.
vs Grey	Grey 241/1 decl. Kingswood 77. LOST BY 164 RUNS.

3rd Term

vs Queens	K C 235/3 decl. (B Knott 102 n.o. G Shaw 90). Queens 113 (G Shaw 6/22). KINGSWOOD WON BY 122 RUNS.
vs Graeme	K C 211/5 decl. (G Shaw 131). Graeme 20 (G Paris 6/9, B Knott 4/8). KINGSWOOD WON BY 191 RUNS.
vs St Andrews	St Andrews 150 (B Knott 5/43, G Shaw 4/30). K C 101/7 (B Knott 52) MATCH DRAWN.
vs Grey	K C 136. Grey 137/6. KINGSWOOD LOST BY 4 WICKETS.
vs Alexander Road	K C 187/7 decl. (L Poultney 95). Alexander Road 188/5. LOST BY 5 WICKETS.

Final Analysis	Played 11	Won 4	Lost 5	Drew 2
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Standing (l to r):

A. Boswell-Brown, L. Poultney, B. Knott, G. Canter, S. Nkukwana,
E. Poole, P. Stone, R. Painter.

Seated (l to r):

J. Connan, W. Lightly, T. Rowlands, Mr J. Wilding, G. Shaw, G.
Paris, N. Connan.

HOCKEY

GENERAL

Kingswood was able to field six senior and four junior teams this season. All teams performed commendably and enjoyed the season.

From the senior teams no fewer than seven represented Albany, two in the Albany A team and five in the Albany B team. Brenda Chowles and Donia Kamstra represented their team at the inter-provincial tournament in Bloemfontein in mid-July.

The U15A team also need mentioning because, although they did not produce any sparkling results, they certainly played some very inspiring and exciting hockey. It is indeed encouraging to see such a young team playing a game based on the systems play as opposed to the conventional 5, 3, 2, 1 formation. Clearly there will be some good talent joining the ranks of the seniors in the forthcoming year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches, Mr Boulton, Miss Allen, Miss James, Mr Mayer and Miss Mollink for their help in coaching and umpiring. Thanks must also go to Mr Sherren for organising the packed lunches, and Mr Donaldson for making them. A special thanks to Mrs Hartzenburg for the well known Wyvern lunches that were enjoyed by all visiting coaches.

1ST TEAM REPORT

The opening of the season saw the team being placed 5th in the 'B' pool amongst some of the stronger Port Elizabeth schools. The team then went from strength to strength and played some outstanding hockey towards the middle of the season and then peaked again on the tour. This was due to some excellent combination play which the team was capable of.

- (GK) HEATHER HOBSON: Heather was keen and enthusiastic and could often be found practising in the goals on her free afternoons. She made some important saves during the season but, in order to realise her full potential, she should perfect the ability to slide tackle and play the ball in the air.
- (B) RENÉ BOTHA: Renè was a regular member of the side this year and was very cool and calm under pressure; a truly valuable asset for a back. She should concentrate on short-ending her backswing as well as hitting a moving and a stationary ball. She has the ability to do well.
- (B) LISA ERASMUS — (ALBANY B): Lisa has a good eye for the ball and on her day is easily the most impressive and safe back one can find. In order to fulfill her potential next season, she should work on her speed and fitness prior to the season.
- (B) ANRIA BEER: Anria was a solid back and very calm under pressure. She strikes the ball well but needs to work on her fitness and speed off the mark as well as her speed on the turn.
- (LH) CINDY SCHWEDHELM — (ALBANY B): A talented player and by far the most improved player of the season. Her dogged determination was a key factor in her performance. She has potential but must develop the switch from left to right.
- (CH) DONIA KAMSTRA (VC) — (ALBANY A): Donia was clearly the dominant force in the side this year and her play was characterized by her strength in tackling and her good distribution. She should try to be more positive and optimistic about her own and the team's performance. An excellent season, well rewarded in her selection in the Albany A side.

- (RH) JENNY SEPHTON — (ALBANY B): Jenny was a solid right half who was strong on the tackle and a good striker of the ball. Her distribution was always good but she was not as penetrative as she could have been on the right flank.
- (LW) BRIDGET INGLIS (C) — (ALBANY B CAPTAIN): Bridget was a good leader who led by example. However, she was not demanding enough. Her play was characterized by good penetrating runs down the left wing but she often lost control at the final moment. She could do really well as left-half if she could develop the open face dummy and the cross off the wrong foot.
- (LI) LEIGH PURDON: Leigh shows potential and has a good eye for the ball. She would have done well this season had it not been for a bad ankle injury at the Albany schools trials. With improved fitness and self confidence in her own ability, Leigh could do really well in 1988.
- (CF) BRENDA CHOWLES — (ALBANY A): Brenda developed into a useful Centre Forward possessing the most vital characteristic — “the killer instinct”. She had the potential to score many goals, but often lost control of the ball at the vital moment. Her hard running and determination was justly rewarded by her selection to the Albany A side. Well done.
- (RI) CHARMAINE PULLEN: A very hardworking little right inner who often initiated some very useful attacks in the midfield. In order to realise her full potential, Charmaine must take a more positive attitude towards her game. By doing this she will enjoy the game more.
- (RW) SUSAN SMAILES — (ALBANY B): Sue was by far the most impressive right wing on display at the Albany trials and extremely unlucky not to make the A side. Her game was marked by her hard running and her consistent and accurate crosses from the right.
- (LI) TRACEY BARTLETT: Tracey developed well this season and was particularly quick around the field and good on the turn. She should improve even more if she concentrates on developing her stickwork and other individual skills.

H. CAMPBELL and J. BOULT

AWARDS

Honours:

Colours:

Standards:

Donia Kamstra

B. Chowles, B. Inglis, J. Sephton.

R. Botha, H. Hobson, C. Schwedhelm, C. Pullen,

L. Purdon, S. Smailes, L. Erasmus.



1ST TEAM

Back Row (l to r) Cindy Schwedhelm, Anria Beer, Leigh Purdon, René Botha, Charmaine Pullen, Tracey Bartlett, Susan Smailes.
 Front Row (l to r) Mr N B Jardine, Jenny Sephton, Donia Kamstra, Bridget Inglis, Brenda Chowles, Miss H Campbell.
 Seated Heather Hobson.

HOCKEY TOUR REPORT — 1987

The 1987 Natal hockey tour must certainly have been the highlight of the Kingswood hockey season. The thirteen strong squad exhibited some very exciting and enjoyable hockey, winning four of their five matches. The standard of hockey played was one to be very proud of, and an excellent example of the talent of the girls. The team spirit and cohesion was of a high standard, as was the discipline and manners of the team. Overall, the tour was a great success and an excellent example for the school.

Sincere thanks are owed to the girls for their outstanding behaviour and sportsmanship; their parents for supporting the tour; Mr T Hartzenberg, for his time spent helping to get the tour off the ground; Mrs L Scheepers for managing the side; and finally those parents who toured with the side and offered their invaluable services.

P R MAVER

Friday 7th August: Touring squad and supporting party departed from Grahamstown in their newly decorated buses, and arrived at Midmar Dam, Pietermaritzburg that evening.

Saturday 8th: Team enjoyed a tour around St. Anne's College and then lunch with their hosts. The afternoon welcomed the team's first match against St. Anne's, which was very exciting; with Kingswood winning the match 1-0. The evening consisted of a dinner at Mike's Kitchen in Pietermaritzburg, and then back to Midmar Dam.

Sunday 9th: The morning was spent practising at St. Anne's College (to whom our thanks are owed), after which the team enjoyed the company of the touring 1st XV rugby side and a number of K C Old Boys for a braai lunch. Our sincere thanks go to Gerald "Bomber" Kent for organising this enjoyable occasion.

Monday 10th: Lunch was hosted by Hillcrest School, after which the two teams moved across to Kearsney College to play the second of the tour. This match was played with great excitement and very good hockey; ending with Kingswood winning 1-0. The remainder of the afternoon was spent watching the K C/Kearsney Rugby match and the evening was spent back at Midmar Dam.

Tuesday 11th: St. Mary's, Kloof, hosted the side for lunch and then the third tour match, which was played at Lahee Park, Pinetown. The game turned out to be a very fast match, played on a field far faster than those in Grahamstown. The team struggled to capitalise on their opportunities and end with a 0-1 defeat to St. Mary's. The evening was spent visiting the tour rugby XV.

- Wednesday 12th:** The girls enjoyed a free day during which they managed to relax, enjoy a little horse-riding, and ended the day watching the K C rugby match.
- Thursday 13th:** The morning was spent packing up at Midmar Dam and practising at Lahee Park, Pinetown. The afternoon saw the fourth tour match against Kloof High School. The girls really excelled themselves and played some very exciting hockey. The final result of 4-0 was well deserved. Bridget Inglis scored a fine hat-trick. The team then moved into Durban where they moved into holiday flats on the beach front, and ended the day with dinner at the Pancake Den.
- Friday 14th:** Another free day was enjoyed by all. The "market" provided an interesting morning's outing, while the afternoon was spent relaxing at the flats. The evening was spent ice-skating at the Durban arena.
- Saturday 15th:** The morning consisted of travelling back to Pietermaritzburg where the girls watched the K C/St. Charles rugby match. The afternoon was spent playing the final match of the tour against a very talented Epworth side (K C's sister school). The early goal by Epworth was not enough to stop the highly motivated K C side, which went on to win their fourth match 3-1 in fine style. The evening was spent at a dinner provided by the Natal Old K C branch, to whom we owe our thanks.
- Sunday 16th:** The morning was not a happy one for all, as the touring party sadly packed up, said their farewells, and quietly dispersed for their August vacation.

2ND TEAM HOCKEY REPORT

A team with a large source of untapped potential in the match situation. In practice the side was good enough to have the first team at six's and sevens. This was through good communication on the field and some stout work done by the backs and the left wing, inner and back. Their potential was not realised because the players lacked confidence as a team in the match situation.

The individuals in the team are in themselves good players. Lynne Victor showed a lot of potential and her play was marked by some good penetrating attacks and strong defence covering. Kim Bird and Elaine Jurgensen were both capable of some convincing defence in the back line. The forwards had some good penetration through Kerry Bishop and Tracey Bartlett. Both have sound stickwork skills and are fast on the ball. Cathy Fincham on the right was a very hard working wing and was consistent in her forward drives and crosses from the right. Rebecca Servadio, Phillipa Matthews and Ingrid Pfeiffer were responsible for some creditable work in the mid-field. However, their stickwork should be concentrated on in order to improve so that their hockey in the future may become more enjoyable.

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2ND TEAM

Standing (l to r)
Seated (l to r)
Sitting

Cathy Fincham, Lynn Matthews, Tracey Bartlett, Lynne Victor, Kim Bird.
Phillipa Matthews, Ingrid Pfeiffer, Rebecca Servadio, Kerry Bishop, Miss H Campbell.
Elaine Jurgensen.

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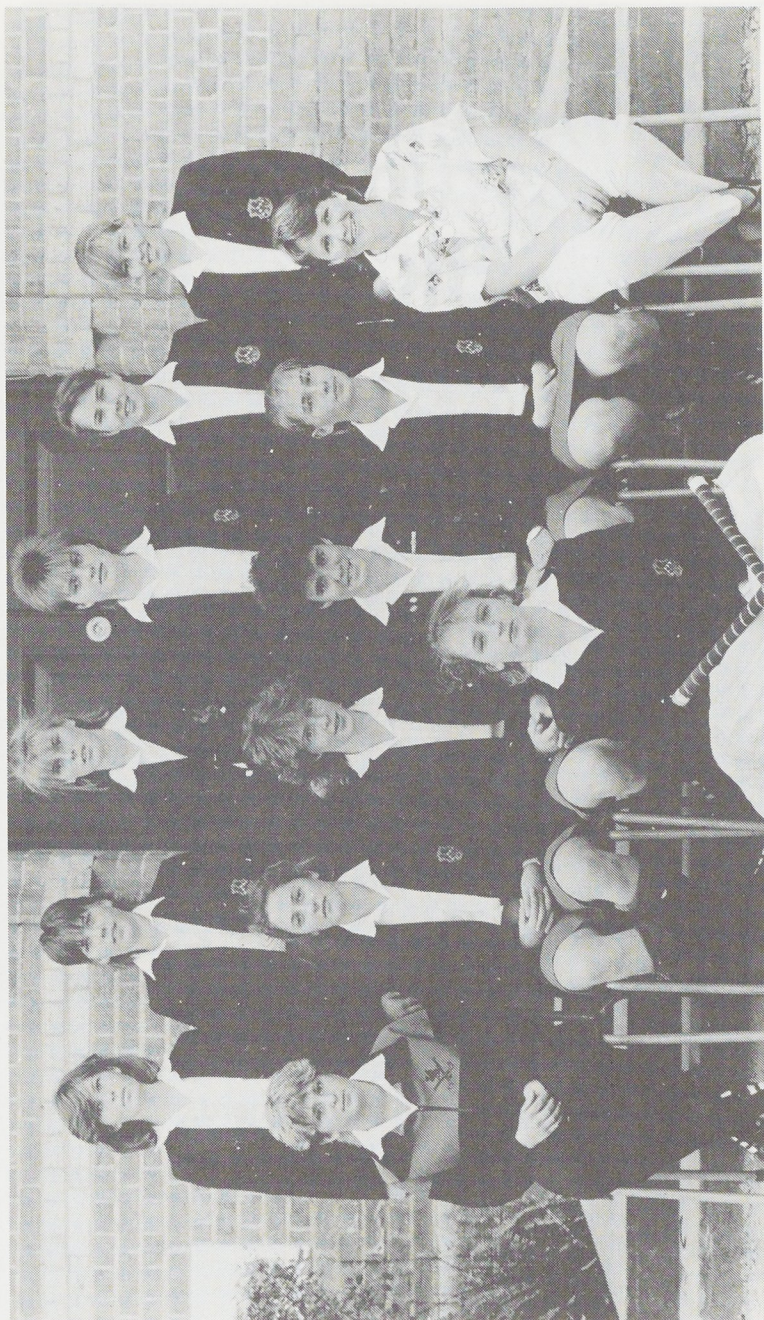
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3RD TEAM

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Sitting

Wendy Lovemore, Kerry Longhurst, Hanalie Steenkamp, Sharyn Davies.
Brenda Chowles, Julie Main, Lou-Rietha Kotze, Debbie Young, Lindsay-Jane Knott, Miss T Allen.
Kerry Watson.

3rds			4ths		
Lost	3-0	DSG	Lost	4-1	
Lost	1-0	PJ	Won	3-0	
Lost	4-1	Collegiate	Lost	3-1	
Won	1-0	VG	Lost	2-0	
Drew	0-0	U15 A & B	Lost	2-0	
Won	3-1	Woodridge	Won	1-0	
Won	4-0	Cambridge			
Lost	4-2	DSG	Lost	2-1	

On reflecting back on the hockey season, it is not the results or scores we remember, but rather how the game was played and the team spirit. In the last few matches the 2 teams displayed determination, team spirit and the will to win but not at the cost of any fair play. Never, did any member of the two teams (3rds or 4ths) display or commit any unsportsmanlike behaviour during any matches and at all times held the Kingswood flag up high.

Most of the players in the two teams had the talent but lacked the enthusiasm or were overcome by the dreaded disease called laziness, and had to be carried by the determined, enthusiastic and hardworking players such as Sharyn Davies, Julie Main, Justine Chan and Kerry Longhurst, not forgetting Binky Fox whose efforts saved her team from many a humiliating defeat. Had more players displayed this calibre the results would definitely have been different. Towards the end of the season more of the players started to display the determination and enthusiasm needed in hockey, but it could not alter the previous defeats.

My thanks go to Brenda Chowles who helped me coach the teams, the two captains Debbie Young and Kerry Longhurst who were of invaluable assistance and to Sharyn Davies who ensured that our balls did not stray!

TANIA ALLEN

HOCKEY REPORT — U15A and U15B

This has been a successful season for Kingswood U15 hockey. Both the U15A and U15B sides played the game in great spirit and with enthusiasm, and at times showed their tremendous ability. The most memorable highlights of the season must be the U15A's 4-0 win over Cambridge and their 3-1 win over our Kingswood 2nd team; not to forget the U15B's 4-0 opening win against Port Alfred U15's.

Both sides worked very hard throughout the season, and many players have shown great improvement in their general play. There, however, still remains the weakness that has been noticed in the past with the U15 group, and that is the inability to score goals. Both sides recorded a number of draws, of which many should have been won. This was certainly not due to a lack of effort or individual skill, but rather to the inexperience in offensive playing patterns, especially around the circle. This aspect will develop through experience.

I certainly am not doing either of the teams justice by singling out certain players for their contributions, as both teams played with exceptional team

cohesion and effort; but I feel that the excellent play from Minette Botha, Belinda Bartlett, Zandra Meyer, Lara Krull and the goalkeeper, Sisanda Solomon, from the U15A's are worthy of mention. Heidi Davies must be congratulated for her tremendous improvement this season; and Christel Botha and Kathy Bristow for their excellent play in the U15B's. With continued enthusiasm, hard work and more experience, the great deal of talent within these two sides should serve Kingswood well in the future.

P R MAVER

TEAMS:

- U15A:** Belinda Bartlett (captain), Mandy Schwedhelm, Minette Botha, Carla Stretton, Deanne Behm (vice-captain), Bianca von Henkens, Zandra Meyer, Heidi Davies, Bridie Hilton-Green, Lara Krull, and Sisanda Solomon.
- U15B:** Kathy Bristow (captain), Taryn Fox, Anria Steenkamp, Gillian Vise, Lisa Nettelton, Bridget Stretton, Christel Botha, Marlene Kotze, Kim Jurgensen, Caron Morton, Toscha Green, and Michelle Botha.

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U15A

Standing (l to r)
Seated (l to r)
Sitting

Mandy Schwedhelm, Zandra Meyer, Lara Krull, Bianca von Henkens, Heidi Davies.
Bridie Hilton-Green, Minette Botha, Belinda Bartlett, Mr P Maver, Deanne Behm, Carla Stretton.
Sisanda Solomon.

GYMNASTICS

It has been a successful year with the whole of the gym team showing a high standard of performance. Most of the gymnasts represented Eastern Province at various Inter-Provincial competitions, some for the second consecutive year.

Full E.P. colours went to Minette Botha, who is also this year's overall Club Champion, and top E.P. gymnast in her grade. She scored top marks for beam and floor at more than one competition. Her team mates in the same grade did just as well, with Bridie Hilton-Green achieving full E.P. colours again and top scores for bars and vault. Zandra Meyer, last year's Club Champion, gained E.P. half colours, scoring high marks at Oudtshoorn Inter Provincial and placed 7th overall. At every E.P. Trials, these three girls always took the top three places.

Newcomer Susan Krull achieved full E.P. colours, doing exceptionally well at vault and bars. Also showing great potential were newcomers Carol Painter, who gained top marks for bars and beam, and Dadawele Koyana who obtained a top score for floor at one of the competitions. Jody Borman, known for her unbeatable score of 8,6 at vault, once again represented her province, performing much better this year. Tanya Botha, who came top in her grade for one of the E.P. Trials, gained her E.P. half colours. Tanya scored top marks for vault and beam at the same competition. Later at Oudthoorn Inter-Provincial Tanya was placed third overall. Sister Christell has made remarkable progress, doing very well at floor during one competition.

This year I have introduced a Colour Code Award system, which recognises any improvement and success at gym. This is indicated by a different coloured ribbon, which is sewn onto the leotard, to indicate the level of ability which each gymnast has obtained.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the gymnasts the very best for 1988.

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 Seated (l to r):
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SWIMMING

The Swimming Section has been reasonably busy this year and has competed in a number of 'A' league galas and one 'B' gala.

The season started with the 'B' group gala at Graeme College. A number of Port Elizabeth Schools competed as well as the usual Grahamstown schools but unfortunately, as the Gala went on later than was expected, we had to leave early and so no results were given. There were clashes with the rest of the programme and so we were unable to participate in any more 'B' league galas.

The 'A' league were involved in a number of events including the Dale, Grey and various local galas. These along with the internal competitions formed a basis for the Eastern Province championships gala held at Newton Park. Both internal galas (Relay and Championship) went off very well. They were both won by Chubb, and several new records were set, a measure of the tremendous effort some individuals had put into their training sessions. Stuart Kelly, Kelly Hilton-Green and Donia Kamstra all swam extremely well. Congratulations to Stuart Kelly and Kelly Hilton-Green who shared the open Victor Ludorum and to Donia Kamstra who won the Senior Girls Victrix Ludorum.

Following the Internal Galas were two weeks of very intensive training for those who had been selected to go to the Eastern Province Championship Gala. I must commend all those who trained harder than ever thought possible and did not complain at all. It made my task very much easier and more pleasant.

On the Friday of the big weekend, Donia Kamstra and Minette Botha dived in the Schools Championship held at St George's Bath and both performed very well, Donia being chosen to represent the Eastern Province after she had won the Senior Girls event. Minette came a very creditable third.

The Saturday saw a scorchingly hot day and twelve hours of events to look forward to. To maintain interest and not miss any events in a rather confused, tiring day such as this is a feat in itself and once again the pupils were very well behaved.

At the end of the day we had performed to the best of our ability and achieved some fine placings:

Cathy Fincham	3rd	100 m	Butterfly U19
Donia Kamstra	3rd	200 m	Individual Medley
Donia Kamstra	3rd	100 m	Freestyle

We were placed 5th overall amongst 23 co-ed schools — an outstanding achievement when one considers the numbers who do swimming.

Finally, my thanks must go to the respective captains, Cathy Fincham and Rex Hart, both of whom did a very good job.

B BAKER

AWARDS

Honours:

Colours:

Standards:

Re-award:

New Award:

Re-award:

New Awards:

D. Kamstra

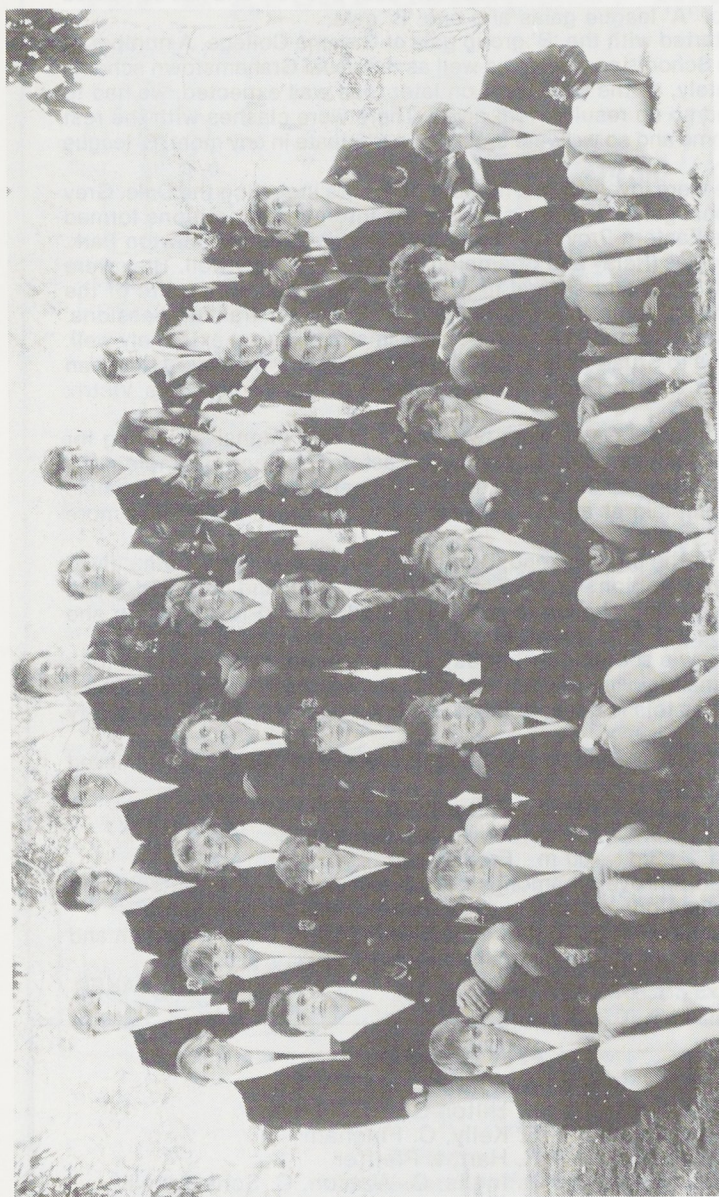
K. Hilton-Green

S. Kelly, C. Fincham

R. Hart, I. Pfeiffer

B. Inglis, C. Watson, C. Schwedhelm,

A. Elliott, J. Cobbing, K. Longhurst



Back (l to r):
 M. Schwedhelm, J. Cobbing, J. Pegg, A. Elliott, G. Hindmarch,
 R. Hawkins.
 Standing (l to r):
 K. Clarke, L. Nettleton, J. Main, C. Elliott, C. Watson, G. Wilkinson.
 Seated (l to r):
 K. Hilton-Green, K. Bishop, C. Fincham (Captain), Mr B. Baker,
 R. Hart (Captain), D. Kamstra, S. Kelly.
 Front (l to r):
 P. Longhurst, M. Botha, K. Longhurst, C. Schwedhelm,
 K. Morgan.

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING

This summer sport which requires cardiovascular fitness, gymnastic flexibility, a keen kinaesthetic awareness and a lot of dedication has seen many new-comers this year. It is pleasing to note that the swimmers are all young and show a lot of promise for the coming year. The current group includes Lisa Nettleton, Marlene Kotze, Anria Steenkamp, Bridie Hilton-Green, Margaret Clarke, Sharon Davies, Janine Tremeer, Taryn Fox, Bridgette Stretton and Zoe Neame.

This year's basic stunt work and simple displays should lead to some exciting and creative work in the coming season.

DIVING

A small group of talented people participate in this activity. These include Rex Hart and Donia Kamstra in the open age group and Minette Botha and Zandra Meyer in the under 16 age group. Donia did well to gain a first place at the E.P. schools championships held at Woodridge and has received Honours for diving this season. Minette has developed well throughout the season and appears to be far more motivated and confident.

I wish to thank Mrs Maclean for her help and guidance given to the team.

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WATERPOLO REPORT 1987

This year has been very much a building year as far as waterpolo is concerned. At the beginning of this year we set ourselves three goals:

- 1) To increase the number of players playing the sport.
- 2) To improve the skills of the players.
- 3) To build up the nucleus of a team for the future.

In all three areas we have met with a good deal of success. We started the year with one team. By the third term we were able to enter an U15 team into the league and by next year we should be able to enter a 1st, 2nd and U15 team.

The players have shown tremendous enthusiasm despite being on the receiving end of many more defeats than victories. (We have in fact only recorded wins against Westering — 3 times — Woodridge and Grey; and the U15s beat Alexander Road). The individual skills of many of the players have improved out of all recognition and the 1st team started "to come right" in the last few weeks of the season.

Of the players, Mark Sadie had a good season in the goals and was awarded colours. Gordon Hindmarch did a good job captaining the side but unfortunately injury prevented him from playing in the 3rd team. Andries van Niekerk developed well as a back and showed his ability as a leader when he took over the leadership of the team in the 3rd term (also awarded colours). Johnny Turner, Kelly Hilton-Green, Stuart Kelly and Morne Wolmarans all showed signs of their true potential towards the end of the season and could, with hard work, develop into good players next year. Of the newcomers to waterpolo, Craig Watson must be singled out as a player of real potential for the future.

Seeing that the entire team at the end of the season, except for Mark Sadie, are in Std 9 and 8, prospects for next year look very good.

ROBERT CHARLTON

AWARDS

Colours:
Standards:

M. Sadie, A. Van Niekerk
J. Kotze, S. Kelly, J. Turner, K. Hilton-Green,
M. Wolmarans, G. Hindmarch



WATERPOLO 1ST TEAM

Standing (l to r):
 J. Turner, M. Wolmarans, S. Kelly, A. Elliott, J. Kotze, K.
 Hilton-Green.
 Seated (l to r):
 A. van Niekerk, G. Hindmarch, Mr R. Charlton, M. Sadie.

TENNIS

A Roundup of Achievements and Results

AWARDS

BOYS

Honours: Mark Sadie
Colours: Ian Hamilton
James Morrison
Standards:
Reaward: Barry Gleaves
Charles Schwedhelm
New awards: Terence Brown
Trevor Fox

GIRLS

Honours: Jenny Sephton
Standards:
Reaward: Kim Bird
New awards: Rene Botha
Brenda Chowles
Millucia Isted
Susan Smailes

Captain: Mark Sadie
Vice-Captain: James Morrison

Captain: Jenny Sephton
Vice-Captain: Kim Bird

1st Term: Summer Term

Boys Inter Schools Matches

vs S.A.C.	2nd	lost by	6 games
	U15A	lost by	3 games
vs Graeme	1st	won by	2 games
	2nd	won by	19 games
	U15A	lost by	6 games
	U14A	won by	54 games
P.J. Olivier	U15A	won by	59 games

Albany Schools Trials

Albany Schools Team Selection

Open:	Mark Sadie	Jenny Sephton
U14:	Sizwe Nkukwana	Minette Botha
	Gareth Shaw	Christel Botha

Results of Albany Schools vs Midlands Schools

Mark Sadie won his singles match
Jenny Sephton won her singles match
Minette Botha won her singles match

Eastern Province open Tennis Tournament

Open:

Mark Sadie 3rd in round robin doubles

Jenny Sephton semi-finalist in singles

U14:

Gareth Shaw and Sizwe Nkukwana semi-finalists in doubles

Ladies League and Girls Interschool Matches

1st Team:

vs Fort Brown	lost	VGHS:	won
Central Albany	lost	DSG:	lost
Union High	lost	Grahamstown Club:	lost
Carlisle Bridge	won		

2nd Team

vs Grahamstown Club	lost	DSG	lost
Carlisle Bridge	lost	Central Albany	lost
VGHS	lost	Seven Fountains	lost
Union	lost	Fort Brown	lost

Knight Shield

1st DSG	2nd VGHS	3rd Kingswood
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Border Interschools Doubles Competition

25 schools participating

U14 girls	winner	Minette Botha / Christel Botha
U14 boys	runner up	Gareth Shaw / Sizwe Nkukwana
U18 girls	4th	Jenny Sephton / Kim Bird
U18 boys	4th	Mark Sadie / James Morrison
	5th	Ian Hamilton / Charles Schwedhelm

2nd Term: Winter Term

Boys Interschool Matches

Union	1	won	Defence	1	won
	U15A	won	Howick High	1 boys	lost
Graeme	1	won		1 girls	lost
	2	won		1 mixed	drew
	U15A	won	1		won
	U14A	won	P J Olivier	U16	won

Boys Interhouse Tennis

1st Graeme	2nd Wood	3rd Chubb	4th Jagger
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TENNIS 1ST TEAM

Standing (l to r):
Seated (l to r):

T. Brown, C. Schwedhelm, B. Gleaves, T. Fox, N. Smith.
I. Hamilton, Mr A. Sherren, M. Sadie (Captain), J. Morrison.

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TENNIS U15A AND U14A

Standing (l to r):

G. Canter, B. Knott, J. Hobson, C. Hobson, G. Fletcher, D. van der Meulen, J. Collett.

Seated (l to r):

C. Morrison, D. Sephton, G. Shaw, Mr A. Sherren, T. Rowlands, S. Nkukwana, G. Paris.

Bathurst & Districts Mixed League:

1st Mixed	Grahamstown Club	lost	Kenton on Sea	lost
	Clunber	lost	Shaw Park	won
	Alexandria Club	lost		
	Blaauwkranz	lost		

3rd Term: Spring Term

Grahamstown & Districts Tennis Tournament

(Over 300 entries)

Open:	Mark Sadie	runner-up in singles
	Mark Sadie / James Morrison	runners-up in doubles
	Mark Sadie / Jenny Sephton	runners-up in mixed
	Jenny Sephton	runner-up in singles
U16:	Neil Smith	runner-up in singles
	Neil Smith	winner in doubles
U14:	Sizwe Nkukwana	winner singles
	Gareth Shaw / Sizwe Nkukwana	winner doubles
	Gareth Shaw / Minette Botha	winner mixed
	Sizwe Nkukwana / Christel Botha	runners-up mixed
	Minette Botha	winner singles
	Christel Botha	runner-up singles
	Minette Botha / Christel Botha	winner doubles

Kingswood Tennis Championships: Title Winners

Open boys	Singles	Mark Sadie
	Doubles	Mark Sadie / James Morrison
Open girls	Singles	Jenny Sephton
	Doubles	Jenny Sephton / Kim Bird
U16 boys	Singles	Neil Smith
	Doubles	Sizwe Nkukwana / Gareth Shaw
U15	Singles	Minette Botha
	Doubles	Minette Botha / Christel Botha
	Mixed doubles	David van der Meulen / Minette Botha
U15 boys	Singles	Sizwe Nkukwana
	Doubles	G Paris / G Canter
U14	Singles	Sizwe Nkukwana
	Doubles	Sizwe Nkukwana / C Morrison

Collins / Handley Cup for Most Improved Open Boy: Charles Schwedhelm

Girls Interhouse

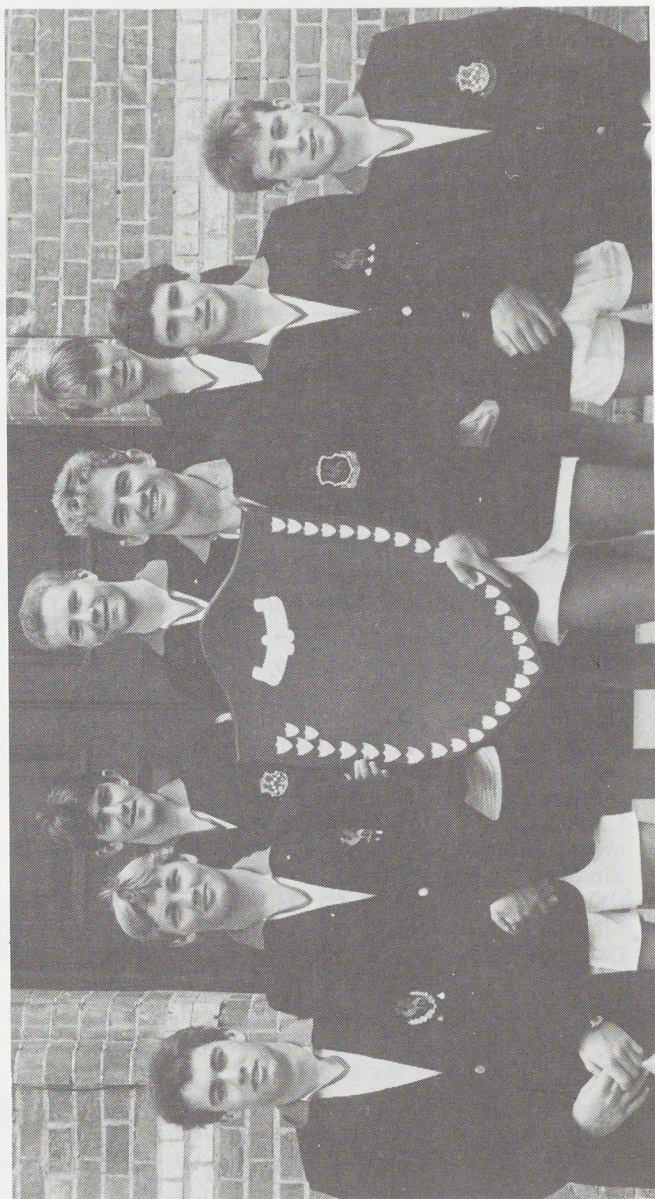
1st	Wood
2nd	Gane
3rd	Jagger
4th	Chubb

Stayers Matches

Girls

1st	vs VGHS	won
U15A	vs VGHS	lost

WINNERS OF THE KNOWLING SHIELD 1987



Back: N. Smith, T. Fox, T. Brown.
Front: I. Hamilton, C. Schwedhelm, M. Sadie (capt), B. Gleaves, J. Morrison

Stayers Triangular:

'A' Section: 1st	DSG 2 KC 3 UGHS
'B' Section: 1	DSG 2 KC 3 VGHS
'C' Section: 1	1 DSG 2 KC 3 VGHS

Stayers Mixed

1	vs DSG / St Andrews College	lost
U15A	vs DSG / St Andrews College	lost
1	vs Graeme / VGHS	lost

Knowing Shield

1st vs St Andrews College	won 4-1	U15A vs St Andrews College	lost 2-3
1st vs Graeme College	won 4-1	U15A vs Graeme College	won 5-0
1st vs PJ Olivier	won 4-1		

Overall Knowing Shield Results

1st	Kingswood College	12 matches
2nd	St Andrews College	8 matches
3rd	Graeme College	6 matches
4th	P J Olivier	4 matches

CONCLUSION

1987 has been a full year and the achievement and results round-up gives full comment on the year.

The five resurfaced tennis courts have effected a vast improvement on play and especially on the coaching. We look to the new year to complete the resurfacing project.

1987 saw an increase in our coaching staff and we thank Mr Etienne de Villiers and Mrs Di Smuts for their contribution to coaching this year.



U15A TENNIS

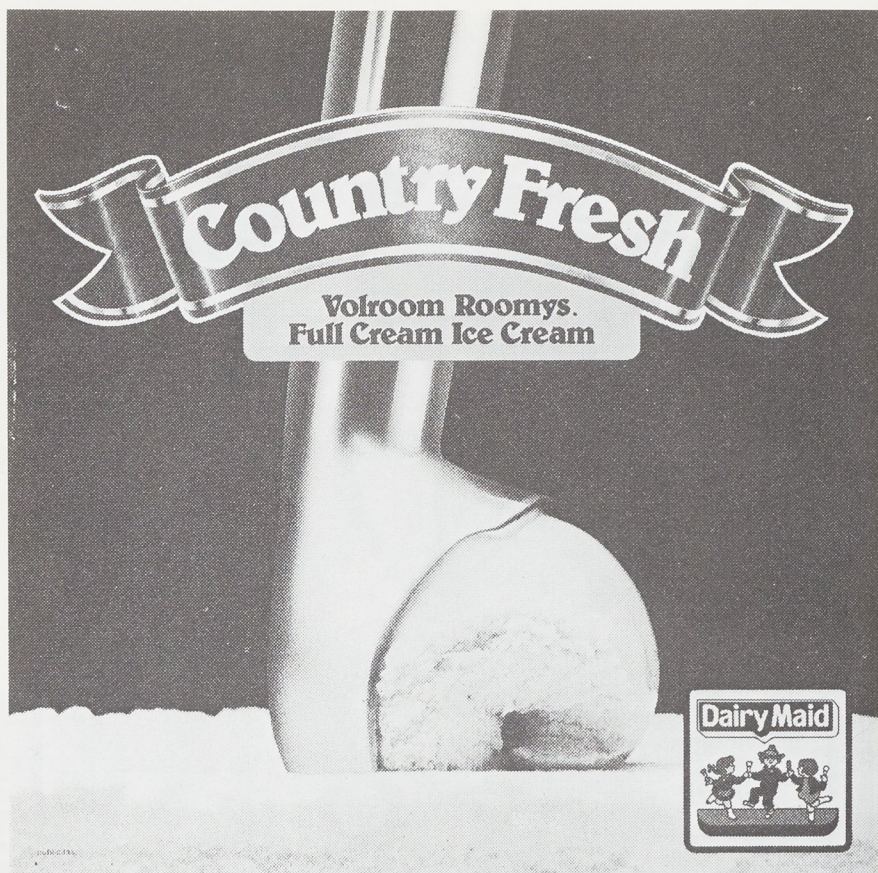
Standing: E. Harvey, T. Fox, C. Bristow, B. von Henkens.
Seated: C. Botha, Miss H. Campbell, M. Botha.
Front: M. Schwedhelm.



2ND TEAM TENNIS

Standing: D. Borman, L. Purdon.
Seated: P. Matthews, Mr. A. Sherren, L. Erasmus.

AWARDS

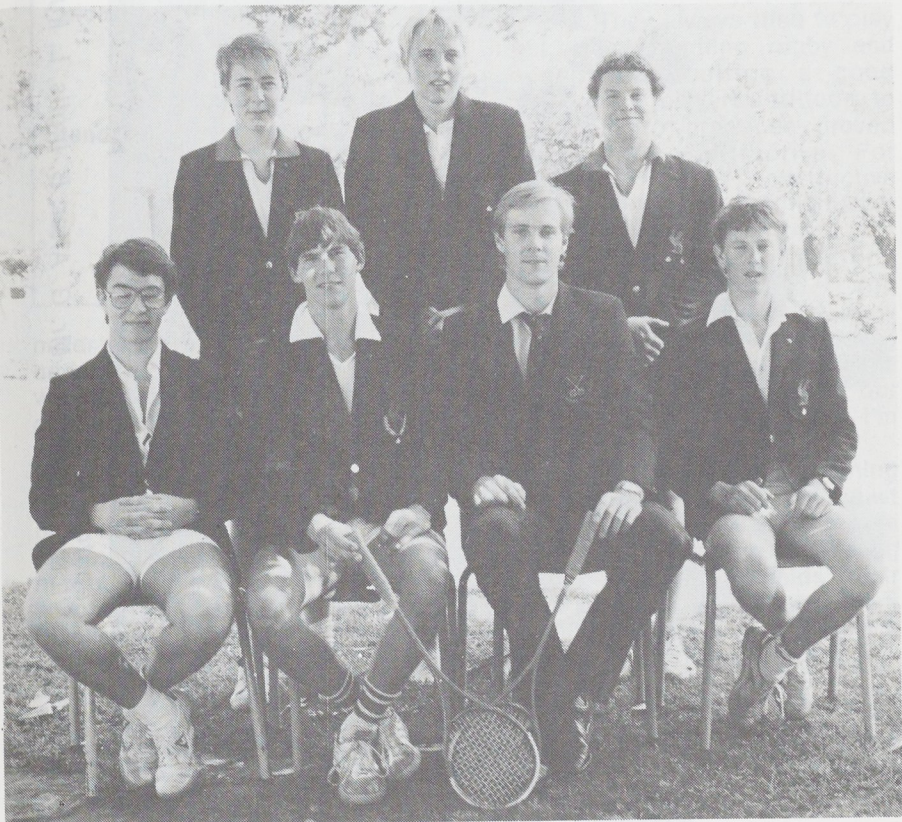


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SQUASH

Kingswood squash teams entered the Grahamstown league and found themselves up against strong opposition. Squash continues to attract a large number of social players, but the team needs to find more time in which to practice the skills needed to raise their standard.



SQUASH

Standing (L-R): M. Bovim, G. de Villiers, G. Hindmarch.

Seated (L-R): A. Sousa Poza, S. Maritz (capt), Mr. G. Alter, B. Stretton.

AWARDS

Standards: S. Maritz, G. Hindmarch, B. Stretton, G. De Villiers



Standing: J. Sephton, K. Hewitt
Seated : L. Victor, D. Kamstra, Mr. G. Alter, B. Inglis, L. Purdon.

SQUASH

RUGBY

1ST XV RUGBY

AWARDS

Colours: Hindmarch G., Kroon P., van der Meulen B., Elliott A., MacDonald K., van Niekerk A., Hamilton I., Stretton J.

Standards: Hayward J., Stretton J., Sadie M., Schwedhelm C., Wolmarans M., Hilton-Green K., Kotze J., Louw J., Meyer S., van der Meulen A.

The Kingswood 1st XV was comprised mainly of young players this year. They always tried to play bright, open, running rugby and succeeded in setting a good example. The players' attitude to games and to practices proved positive and constructive. For enthusiasm and for constructive contribution I thank G Hindmarch, K MacDonald and J Stretton.

Kingswood fielded an exciting backline with speed and determination. On defence they

never wilted. We look forward to a promising 1988. Our forwards did well under the circumstances. We lacked size and weight and for these reasons we did not win sufficient ball for the backs to use. The majority of our opponents eventually got the upperhand because of the weight factor. I'm sure that 1988 will prove a different picture.

We extend our thanks to Garth Wright and to Willie du Plessis for coming to Grahamstown to help in our rugby clinics. Kingswood tries to keep abreast of all new developments and we are proud of our rugby heritage. Thanks is also extended to Mrs Ferreira for team teas and to the other ladies for helping at rugby teas; to Mr Slatem and his staff for the upkeep of the fields; to Mr and Mrs Hartzenberg for their entertainment at the Wyvern. Our sincere thanks go to all the coaches for their time and effort; to the Eastern Province Referee Society for providing referees and to our faithful parents and supporters who encouraged us.

The season was concluded with a highly successful dinner at the Graham Hotel with Mr N Jardine as our guest speaker. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all.

RESULTS played 18, won 8, lost 10

vs Victoria Park	lost 12-7
vs Union High	won 15-9
vs Grey	lost 22-9
vs Gill	lost 23-9
vs Alexander Road	lost 21-3
vs Dale	lost 21-3
vs Westering	won 24-7
vs Bishops	lost 22-3
vs Rhodes High	won 34-7

vs Woodridge	won 38-7
vs S A C	lost 18-7
vs Graeme	lost 15-12
vs Durban Boys High	lost 22-7
vs Kirkwood	won 22-0
vs Kearsney	lost 22-11
vs Alexander High	won 6-4
vs St Charles	won 15-12
vs Hilton	won 24-7

TOUR TO NATAL

Kingswood undertook a rugby tour to Natal in the August holidays and won three of their four games. It was a great team-building exercise and I thank Mr Wilding for his contribution. The tour culminated in an exciting 24-7 victory over Hilton College. We lost to Kearsy but beat Alexander High School and St Charles from Pietermaritzburg. Our thanks go to all the schools who hosted us but especially to Mr A van der Watt for organising the tour.

I W FERREIRA

REPORT FROM THE CAPTAIN

The tenacity of all first XV this year was due to the self-motivation which each player had. There was never any sign of giving up especially when the going got tough. The camaraderie between players was extremely high and this grew throughout the season.

Due to the fact that our forwards were light, compared to other schools, our game was drastically changed, and not for the worse! Our game was thus structured to incorporate the backs as a more integral part. Therefore our forwards had to do a lot of hard work to compare with other packs which they successfully did. This led us to an excellent victory over Hilton College, a team which we have not beaten for a long time. With the arrival of Andrew van der Meulen and Kelly Hilton-Green the penetrating force of the backs was greatly increased. The existing back-line thrived upon this.

All in all this was a successful season which both the players and spectators very much enjoyed. We must not forget our coach Mr Ferreira whose dedication and supervision was greatly appreciated.

I thank my fellow team mates and Mr Ferreira for a wonderful season.

G HINDMARCH



1st RUGBY XV 1987

Back Row (L-R): M Wolmarans, M. Sadie, C. Schwedhelm, S. Meyer.

Middle Row (L-R): A. Van der Meulen, J. Stretton, J. Louw, J. Hayward, J. Kotze, K. Hilton-Green.

Seated (L-R): Mr L.W. Ferreira (coach), P. Kroon, I. Hamilton, K. MacDonald (vice-captain), G. Hindmarch (captain), J. Stretton, A. Van Niekerk, A. Elliott, B. Van der Meulen, Mr N. Jardine (Headmaster)

Front: S. Tremeer (Linesman).

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2ND XV RUGBY

The second team this year had a reasonably successful season considering the size of our forwards and the lack of depth in certain positions. The team played 13 games of which they won 6 and lost 7. Interestingly, they won all their home games and lost all their away games. This indicates the important part motivation and team spirit played in their victories. As far as their victories go, undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the 12-7 win over St. Andrews on "Derby day" (after having lost 26-0 in the early season match). As already mentioned our problem this year was a very small pack of forwards who battled in the tight against stronger teams. Nevertheless, the tight five of Kiran Ranchod, Patrick Briscoe, Guy de Villiers and Stuart Kelly always gave 100% and sometimes surprised their bigger opponents. Patrick Briscoe in fact did a great job both as a hooker and vice-captain. He was the motivator of the side and held the forwards together in, at times, very trying circumstances. Our strength was undoubtedly the loose forward trio of Garth Dorman, Johnny Turner and Morne Wolmarans who always seemed to get to the point of breakdown first.

Among the backs, Trent van der Bijl proved to be an invaluable last line of defence while Stephen van Niekerk and Adrian Baillie-Stewart developed into strong running wings. To begin with, weak defence in midfield cost the team dearly, but once a regular centre pairing of James Morrison and Barry Gleaves had been established this problem was solved and the tackling in midfield actually proved to be one of our trump cards against St. Andrews. Gary Stirk at flyhalf had a good season both as captain and as a player. He controlled the game and showed a good tactical appreciation for the game, choosing his options well. Three different scrum-halves in Stewart Meyer, James Louw and Scott Hindmarch all did duty for the seconds and all in their different ways did their jobs well. (This was a position where we certainly did have depth this year).

On the whole the players seemed to enjoy the season and always played the game in the right spirit displaying good sportsmanship.

RESULTS:

vs Tarkastad 1st XV	won	22-4	vs Dale	lost	3-36
vs St. Andrews	lost	0-26	vs Westering	won	20-3
vs Union High	won	13-8	vs Woodridge	won	21-3
vs Grey	lost	0-32	vs St Andrews	won	12-7
vs Gill	lost	4-9	vs Graeme	lost	8-4
vs Alexander Road	won	15-7	vs T.H.S.	lost	0-13
vs Alexandria 1st XV	lost	0-12			

R.C.



3RD RUGBY XV

Back row (l to r):
 C. Collins, A. Meintjies, D. Morrison, T. Fox.
 Second row (l to r):
 B. Chowles, S. Hindmarch, B. Nkopo, G. Gush, G. Wicks,
 C. Woodland, T. Knight.
 Front row (l to r):
 Mr J. Wilding, T. Howard, P. Krige, T. Brown, T. Knight, J. Botha,
 C. Butt.

3RD XV

This has been a rather lean year, with only one match being won. The main problem was a lack of depth in our rugby, coupled with injury and illness which resulted in our using 25 players during the season. Those who did play, tried hard and in most cases to the best of their limited ability. I certainly believe that the game was played in the right spirit and that an attempt was made to play good open rugby despite the fact that we had very little talent or speed among the three-quarters especially. Unfortunately, however, I believe there were a number of players who could have performed a lot better if they had put more 'heart' into their training and fitness programmes. Individually I would like to single out Paul Knight, who captained the side extremely well and was outstanding as a player. In fact I am convinced that if he had been a little heavier, he would have been knocking at the door for much higher honours as a front row forward. Others who deserve mention are Carl Woodland, who ended up as a member of the 2nd XV in his last few games; Bimba Nkopo, an outstanding tackler and strong runner; Clive Rippon, who only joined us for the last couple of games and who has tremendous potential but unfortunately lacks in size; Johannes Botha; Trevor Fox and Terence Brown, who all gave good service.

RESULTS:

vs Victoria Park	lost	10-11	vs Dale 4th	lost	0-8
vs Union High	lost	8-20	vs Westering	lost	9-10
vs Grey 5th	lost	6-40	vs Woodridge	lost	4-6
vs Port Alfred 1st	lost	9-22	vs Graeme	lost	0-24
vs Alexandra Road	lost	4-24	vs Kirkwood	won	23-0

W J WILDING

4TH XV

In spite of numerous changes in the team due to injuries in the higher teams, the fourths always tried to play correct rugby. However, a serious shortage of front-row forwards precluded the good ball so necessary for mounting and maintaining telling attacks.

The three-quarters showed a fair amount of pace, but lack of commitment in defence cost us dearly at times and because of this we lost matches we could probably have won.

However, the approach to the game of rugby was keen and the spirit good. If a lesson is to be learnt, it is that "fitness training" is as essential as any other "skill training". The sign of a really physically fit side is the ability to pile on the pressure in the second half in each and every game. This was not always the case during the past season.

Played	Won	Lost	Points for	Points against
8	2	6	58	103

E DE VILLIERS

UNDER 15A

The season was disappointing, not in the results alone, but in the fact that a small group comprising only 18 players battled to gain confidence and did not win some of the vital matches they came so close to winning. Unfortunate injuries to key players at various stages in the season never allowed the team to settle down as a unit. Many players had to play out of position for the sake of the team and they are to be commended for their team spirit. The Under 15A players maintained a healthy spirit and never gave up. There were very definite erratic patches in the season where we suffered lapses in constructive play and in indecisive tackling — these lapses cost us more points than we would have liked.

I would like to make special mention of players:

Shane Poultney for his consistent captaincy and perseverance in the front row, a position he took on after injuries to players. David van der Meulen led the backline by example, running and tackling with determination. Andrew Wellington was the most improved player in the backline in both attack and defence.

Myles Delport as 8th man was a tower of strength in the forwards and learnt to link constructively with his forwards and control his enthusiastic forward drives into opposition. Anthony George had an excellent season with his ability to pick up and make second phase ball available.

The Under 15 side learnt a hard lesson this season and I again commend them for their spirit and determination.



U15A RUGBY XV

Seated:

L. Baldwin, M. Delpont, A. van der Meulen, Mr A. Sherren, S. Poulitney,
A. George, J. Hobson.

2nd row:

C. Koyana, M. Ansley, C. Hobson, R. Campbell, R. Stone, A. Delpont

Back row:

K. Reid, P. van Rensburg, A. Wellington, M. Collett, C. Levitan.

Front row:

S. Beaumont.

UNDER 14

As a newcomer to both the College and the rugby division I can honestly say that I have not enjoyed a season as much as I have this one. This was due directly to the enthusiasm of the boys in this age group. They displayed a tremendous spirit and willingness to co-operate. Gareth Shaw, as captain, did a fine job and was ably assisted by a quiet but very hardworking Hector Elliott. The forwards showed a willingness to run the ball wherever the opportunity presented itself and the only game where I felt that something was not quite right was the Woodridge game. Those who impressed among the forwards were Greg Paris a tireless worker who gave 100% in every game; Hector Elliott who jumped well in the line outs and Sizwe Nkukwana who developed tremendously throughout the season.

The three-quarters were responsible for some very exciting moves, some planned some unplanned. We played a great deal of touch rugby during the course of the season and this was reflected in the general confident handling of the ball towards the latter half of the term.

Gareth Shaw and Brett Knott combined well at half back and, both being very talented ball players, scored some good tries and thoroughly enjoyed the season.

The rest of the three-quarters were all fairly regular players. Duncan Bartlett; Elton Poole; Neil Connan and Phillip Stone all played the majority of the season and Bartlett and Poole in particular have the potential to be very good wings.

I was generally very happy with the whole division. My thanks go to Adrian Lush who helped and motivated the forwards tremendously. Everyone played a part and it was unfortunate that those extras only managed a few games. Things will be better next season.

RESULTS:

vs Victoria Park	lost	22-6	vs Westering	won	0-14
vs Union High	won	6-34	vs Woodridge	lost	7-4
vs Grey	lost	18-16	vs S.A.C.	won	0-10
vs Gill	won	0-6	vs Graeme	Cancelled	
vs Alexander Road	lost	26-4	vs T.H.S.	won	0-42
vs Dale	won	0-16			

B BAKER



U14A RUGBY XV

R. Painter, S. Nkukwana, T. Rowlands, D. Bartlett, W. Lightly,
C. Fryer, G. Wilkinson, P. Stone, K. Tscholas, L. Poultney,
E. Poole, G. Canter, C. Morrison, A. Boswell-Brown.
Mr B. Baker, J. Connan, B. Knott, G. Shaw (Captain), H. Elliot,
G. Paris, N. Connan.
D. Sephton.

Back row:
2nd row:

Seated:

Linesman:

RESULTS:

vs Kirkwood	lost	4-27	vs Gill	lost	4-28
vs Graeme	lost	0-49	vs Alexander Road	lost	6-50
vs Woodridge	lost	13-32	vs Grey U15 B	lost	10-16
vs Westering	lost	0-12	vs Union High	lost	15-18
vs Alexandria	won	28-8	vs Victoria Park	lost	6-27
vs Dale U15 B	lost	16-18			

Team:

M. Ansley, M. Collett, A. Wellington, A. George, L. Baldwin, R. Stone, S. Poultney, C. Levitan, K. Chan-Henry, C. Hobson, J. Hobson, M. Delpport, R. Campbell, A. Delpport, D. van der Meulen.

Coaches:

Mr A. Sherren, Mr M. Newlands.

Captain:

S. Poultney.

Vice-captain:

D. van der Meulen.

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Settlers' Dam was overflowing at the start of 1987 and a very good season of sailing was in the offing. While the dam does remain full it is a superb venue because what it does not have in surface area is compensated for by the wind which always blows.

Kingswood sailors have been prominent in a wide variety of sailing competitions and on a wide variety of craft. Nicola Victor and David Droomer won the open handicap event at the Swartvlei Family Week and the Kingswood Team won the Inter-Schools boardsailing event,

held at Zwartkops, for the fourth successive year. Grant Ribbink was second in the Dufour Class at the same event and Stuart Meyer was second in the Windsurfer Class. Settlers' Dam was the venue for the Gypsy and Laser II provincial championships and Grant Ribbink together with crew Paul Burton attained second place, with Nicola Victor and Cleo Rose-Innes third. Stuart Meyer and Scott Hindmarch were second in the Laser II Championship. The Algoa Bay Crossing proved to be a taxing event for the eighty participants from all over the country who took to the sea for this thirty-two kilometre marathon. All three of our entries, Stuart Meyer, Michael Collins and Glenam Knott, finished this event, with Stuart Meyer being placed seventh.

In the Redhouse Inter-Schools dinghy racing event, Kingswood was placed second behind Woodridge by a mere 0,1 point. Stuart Meyer and Scott Hindmarch sailed the Laser II, Sunray, brilliantly in winning the individual event in this class.

Meanwhile, the Settlers Yacht Club Trophy events were taking place and James Bolland and Con Connan won every race they entered, sailing their Dabchick, Nip-a-Long II. They won the Birch, Allanson, and Branford Trophies and the Going Trophy for the Junior Championship. In the senior events, Bruce Stirk and Michael Collins sailed Alparay to win the Girdlestone Trophy, and Grant Ribbink and Paul Burton won the Wateryear Trophy. This pair were second to L. Victor in the overall points position for the EPBS Championship Trophy. The only occasion when the wind did not blow was the date for the River Marathon. The event had to be abandoned.

Stuart Meyer won the Spiers Trophy in the Windsurfer class and holds the phenomenal record of having been unbeaten for two seasons in any Windsurfer event on the Dam.

Only the die-hards continued sailing through the winter and they were in training for the National Windsurfer Class Championships held, once again, at the Wild Coast. This venue proved to be singularly unsuitable and smashed equipment was the order of the day. Only Stuart Meyer managed to sail with any success and even then managed only ninth. In the circumstances, this

was a creditable performance, sailors being plagued with sea sickness in the huge swells which were so high as to hide the board sailing near to them. Behind the scenes, there is a herculean task in keeping the boats in good order. David Droomer, Captain of Sailing for 86-87, did sterling work, as did Fred Sias and Mrs Victor, who has become a skilled sail repairer over the years!

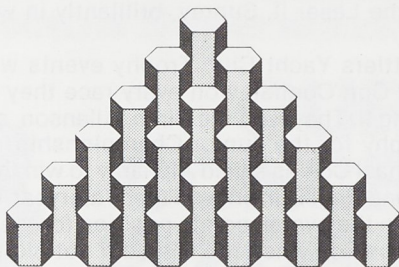
This report covers only some of the more glittering achievements of our sailors, but, what is more important, is the personal achievement of anyone who masters the elements of water and wind in learning to sail skilfully. The expenses involved in running our fleet are exorbitant in a sport where almost every part is imported and subject to heavy taxes. Indeed, the future of yachting as a school sport is being severely threatened by our inability to meet the incredible financial costs involved.

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KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL 1987



**HEADMASTER
JUNIOR SCHOOL 1987**



The Headmaster: Mr R. Hilton-Green

HEADMASTER'S REPORT:

1987 has been, for me, both stimulating and exciting and I believe that substantial progress has been made in many areas. I've appreciated the support and encouragement of all the members of Council.

One of our greatest obligations to our pupils is to prepare them to understand and deal effectively with the world in which they live and not the world we have known or the world we would prefer to have.

This involves continually assessing and evaluating the education that we are providing. Statisticians tell us that in the year 2000, 80% of all jobs then in existence will have been discovered since 1984. The world's a fast moving place and education will have to move a lot faster if it hopes to keep up. I don't believe that we can ever consider ourselves to have reached the stage where we think we're offering all that is worthwhile.

I believe that much more can be done to prepare our pupils for 'life after school' – even during the formative years at primary school level.

Too often we tend to set our sights on distant goals – while ignoring some of the obstacles that cross our paths along the way.

I believe that areas such as those of family relationships, interpersonal relationships, sex education, alcohol, tobacco and drug abuse need to be strongly addressed.

We, the teachers, together with the parents, have in our care the most valuable product on earth and it is therefore vital that we equip them adequately for the years that lie ahead.

Whereas, in the past, pupils tended to be treated as a group, today the emphasis is on the individual.

It is imperative that a very solid foundation be laid at Primary School level if smooth progress is to be made thereafter.

It is essential that we develop in our pupils a very positive self concept, that we attempt to discover and develop each child's natural talents, that we nurture the natural enthusiasm that is so prevalent at this age and that we produce confident, motivated and questioning young men and young women.

The skills of effective time management, the techniques of forward planning, the advantages of accurate goal setting and objective self-appraisal are habits that can and should be introduced at an early age if success and personal satisfaction are to be later attained.

During 1987 compulsory courses in First Aid, Memory Training Techniques and Financial Management were successfully added to the curriculum and our new computerized Physical Education Report was introduced.

On the sporting front our various teams have more than held their own while the competition has been keen, the attitude and conduct has been exemplary. I do feel, however, that the value of meeting pupils from other schools on a social or non-competitive basis is under emphasized and will strive for greater interaction in this regard in the New Year.

The staff spend many hours coaching and transporting pupils to and from various functions and are to be thanked for their efforts in this regard.

On the cultural side, the Junior School has had another exceptionally busy year. During the Round Table Eisteddfod our pupils gained 156 awards (69 of them golds). In a school totalling only 170 pupils this was indeed a fine effort.

The Junior Orchestra, Choirs and Percussion Groups have also been active and have performed on a number of occasions. It is with sadness that we say farewell to Liam Webster at the end of this year as he begins his two-year call-up. He has done outstanding work with our choirs. At the same time we are delighted to welcome Jeff Judge who has already taken charge of the brass band and is responsible for part of the music education programme in the Junior School.

With Louisa Kruger in charge of Drama we have come to expect a high standard. Once again she has surpassed our expectations with her delightful production of "Die Maan". The play was written by Mrs Kruger's daughter, Tania, when she was in Std 6.

The Junior Parents' Association under the Chairman Les Reynolds has met regularly throughout the year and has, through its activities, provided funds for the paying of the pre-primary entrance, enclosing of the Junior School foyers and the beautification of the garden as well as the purchase of a printing machine and numerous other educational aids.

The committee has provided a valuable link between the school and parents and I thank them for their support, co-operation and advice. Their participation in running the school tuckshop, their substantial involvement in the recent fête and their organization of the very enjoyable Spring Ball held two weeks ago, merely highlight their efforts.

A stable staff means a stable school and we are very fortunate in this regard. The word "stable" must not be confused with the word "static" for the school has been anything but that. They say a new Headmaster always disrupts peaceful routine and that one who attends H M Conference comes back and does so too.

1988 will therefore see the purchase of an extensive computerized Mathematics course covering all aspects of the Syllabus from Sub A to Std 5. Our present network will be able to cater for a full class at any one time and should prove to be invaluable to both the slower learner and to pupils keen to revise sections of their choice.

Our reading programme will be extended by more effective use of our Combo 8 Reading Machine and our new Gifted Child Programme should get under way. While Leatherwork will be added to the crafts already being taught.

My sincere thanks go to a caring, enthusiastic and dedicated staff. I have appreciated their frankness, help, criticism and their patience in implementing my ideas.

Particular mention should be made of the efforts of my two deputies — Rose Young and Mike Kent. It's been very reassuring to have such capable people in charge of such important areas of the school.

Before ending I'd like to thank Neil Jardine for his valuable assistance, advice and friendship (when he's torn himself away from Auckland Park), his enthusiasm and sense of humour in a year filled with fun, laughter and very hard work.

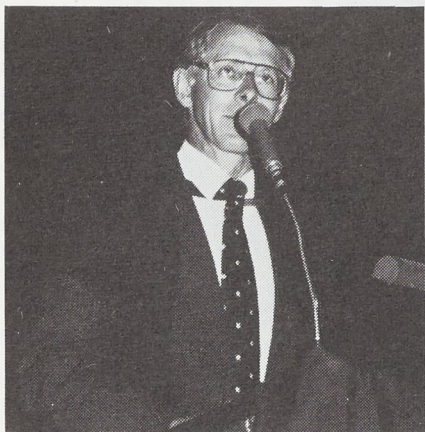
R. HILTON-GREEN

JUNIOR STAFF 1987



Back Row: D. Fincham, R. Shaw, J. Judge.
 Middle: J. Skae, E. Currie, J. Wallace, I. Staude, S. Shaw, R. Rowlands, J. Stone.
 Front: L. Kruger, M. Kent, R. Young, R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster), S. Fletcher,
 P. Malan, M. Beaumont.

PRIZE GIVING: 1987



The Headmaster Mr R. Hilton-Green delivers his report.



Jonathan de Wet Steyn receives the Jack Ellis Cup from Mrs Irvine.



Nigel Painter and Ray Hobson receive the Chorister Cup from Mrs Irvine.



Kim Louw receives her prize.

JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

STANDARD 2: Class Prize — Kim Louw; Runner-up — Wendy Painter;
Industry — Bruce Morton and James Smith; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Howard Valentine.

STANDARD 3: Class Prize — Leandra King; Runner-up — Tanya Botha;
Industry — Lee Anne Poultney; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Paul Moleswoth.

STANDARD 4K: Class Prize — Kirby Lawrence; Runner-up — Anusha Rama
Industry — Robert Clowes; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Chad Comley.

STANDARD 4F: Class Prize — Dada Koyana; Runner-up — Bruce Fincham;
Industry — Bronwyn Rowlands; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Peter Fryer.

STANDARD 5S: Class Prize, Afrikaans, History, Xhosa, Needlework — Elizabeth Hobson; Runner-up — Jackie Painter; Industry, English — Debbie Krueger; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Chris Collett.

STANDARD 5K: Class Prize, Geography, General Knowledge — Roy Hobson;
Runner-up — Mathematics, Geography — Adrian Birt; Industry — Colleen Shaw; Grahamstown Building Society — Most Improved Scholar — Jean van Rensburg.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Science, Music, Librarian Prize — Joshila Ranchhod; Reading Progress — Lwando Nkukwana; Speech & Drama (Carol Tarr Trophy) Heidi Wilmot; Music (Dorothy Reed) — Renée Victor; Choir Prize — Craig Evans; Chorister Cup — Nigel Painter and Roy Hobson; Public Speaking (Justin de Wet Steyn Prize) — Jackie Painter; Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield — C. Elliott; Jack Ellis Memorial Cup — J. de Wet Steyn — H.T. Crouch Scholarship — A. Birt.



Adrian Birt receives the H.T. Crouch Scholarship.



Elizabeth Hobson receives her prizes.

OMITTED 1986 JUNIOR PRIZE GIVING

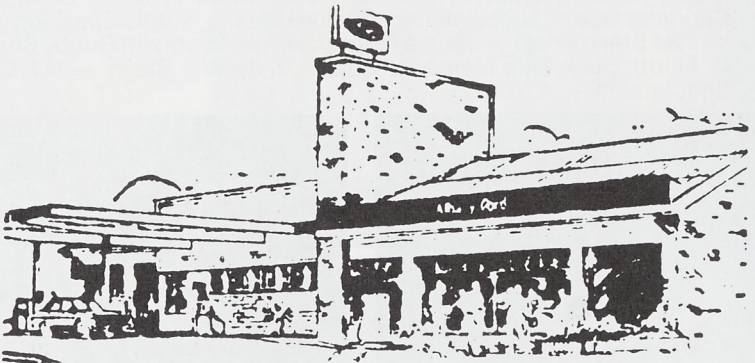
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COHEN HOUSE —

This has been a year of great enthusiasm with all the boys making their own contribution to the spirit of the hostel.

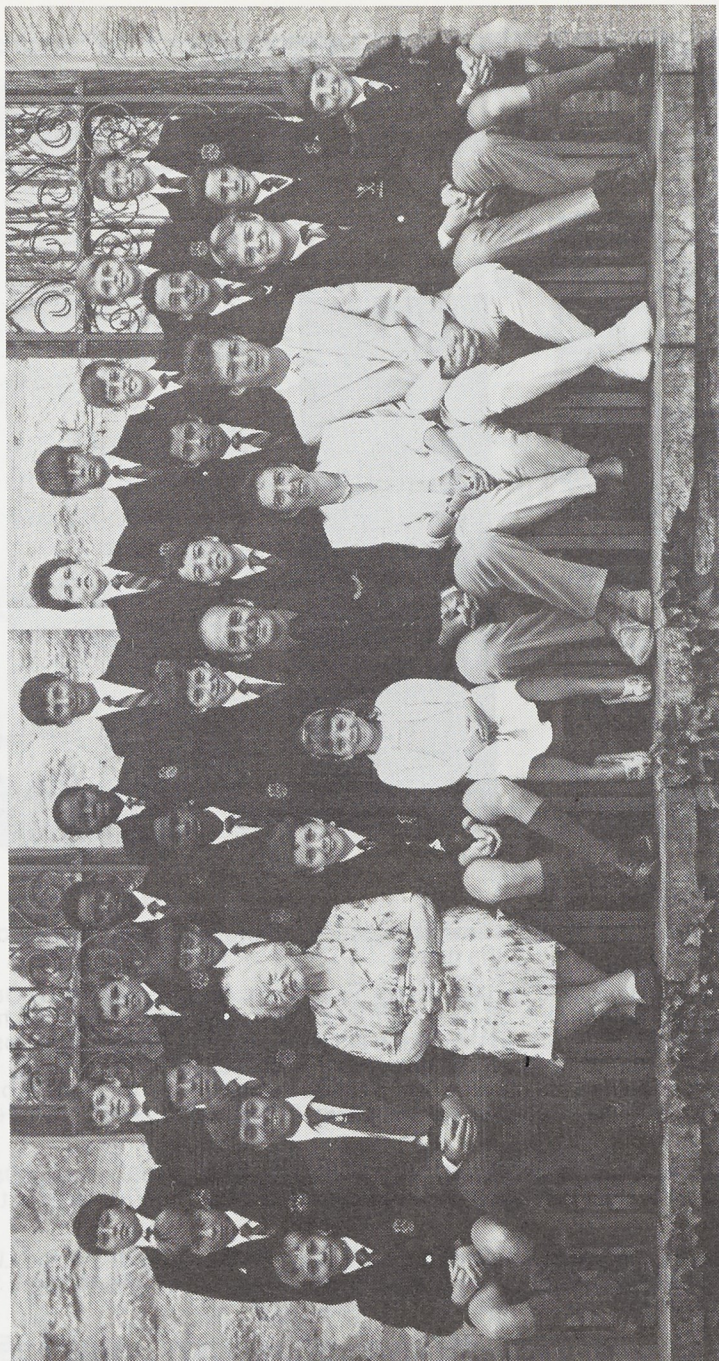
The back lawn of Cohen still rings with shouts of "Howzeeee!" and "Out!" and "No Way!" It would be interesting to look through records and see how many top cricketers perfected their ondrives, etc., on our back lawn. The hostel windows are still, however, in danger. If one is broken by a lofted drive, the housemaster decides the player's fate. If it was a good "shot" the school pays for the window. If the shot was bad, the player (batsman) pays. Simple rule of thumb.

Sadly we must say good-bye to Granny Daph at the end of 1987. Granny Daph has done a great deal for Cohen and her boys. We all wish her the very best for the future.

My sincere thanks to my three "stooges", Patrick Bottler, Rod Neave and Liam Webster for all their help. They have all made invaluable efforts towards the smooth running of our hostel.

M. KENT

COHEN HOUSE 1987



Back: D. Fincham, J. Bartlett, A. Schwedhelm, N. Ngumbela, L. Peter, C. de Villiers, I. Pruisen, K. van Blerk, R. Comley, C. Comley, R. Knott.
 Middle: A. Harvey, J. de Wet Steyn, P. Labuschagne, L. Nkukwana, G. Lorraine, R. Clowes, C. Collett, D. Collett, N. Painter.
 Front: G. Botha, Mr. P. Boltflier, Mrs. D. Underhill, B. Kent, J. Kent, Mr. M. Kent, Mrs. R. Kent, Mr. R. Neave, Mr. W. Webster, P. Fryer.

REDFERN HOUSE

After years of anonymity, No. 14 Park Road now has a name. We approve of it, are proud of it, and are grateful for it. The only complaint has been the absence of champagne for Christening purposes. The offer of Coke as a substitute was refused!

The year began with thirteen permanent boarders and three day boarders, rising to sixteen and six respectively. Outdoor sports still top the popularity poll, and in their due seasons we have enjoyed or suffered marbles, Monopoly, cards, table tennis, games of unknown origin, and Trivial Pursuit to add a dash of culture.

Almost all of our day boarders and a few day pupils have stayed at the hostel this year for varying lengths of time. Our boys are always happy to have a change of face in their dorm., and it is heartwarming to see how quickly the visitors are drawn into hostel life and activities. Naturally there are some disagreements, but the atmosphere of friendship is strong, and the manner in which the boys rally to the aid of anyone in need of help or sympathy is admirable.

Sincere thanks to Peter Kilpatrick for all his help, and for his unfailing sense of humour, and thanks also to the Redfern laddies for a happy and trouble-free year.

N. SHEARER



REDFERN HOUSE 1987



Back: C. de Wet Steyn, R. Stobbs, J. Labuschagne, C. van Blerk,
 Middle: M. Tapa, N. Victor, R. Green, R. Stretton, P. Molesworth, T. Ansley, D. van Blerk.
 Front: M. Zote, D. Coates, Mrs. N. Shearer, T. Murphy, Mr. R. Kilpatrick, X. Mbambisa, G. Wicks.

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE

Intermediate House, which has now been a girls' hostel for two years, certainly has a more feminine look about it. At the beginning of the year the dormitories and stooges' rooms were refurbished completely with new curtains, matching duvet covers and wall-to-wall carpeting, much to the delight of the girls. There are also new furnishings in the common room, and the Housemistress's flat is now far more suitable and comfortable. In line with the fact that we are a Junior hostel, we now have swings on our back lawn, and these also have brought much joy and fun to our little girls.

We owe our thanks to the members of Council for finding the necessary finance for these improvements and to Mr van Vuuren and his team for all their hard work.

We have enjoyed a particularly happy year at Intermediate, and for this I want to thank my popular stooges, Shelley Godwin and Desireè Quirk, and my fine prefects, Hannia Fassler, Bridget Muirhead and Jenny Sephton under the leadership of Kathleen Yui, for their co-operation and loyalty to me at all times. They have carried out their duties conscientiously and good naturedly, and made it possible for me to run the house without an Assistant Housemistress. (We bade farewell to Mrs Price at the beginning of the year when she left for Port Alfred.)

With the intake of seven new girls at the beginning of the third term, we have had a full house totalling forty-two lively young girls, so there has never been a dull moment! Although we are all looking forward to the holidays, we will be very sad to say goodbye to Desireè Quirk who is to be married in December, to our dear prefects and to our lovely bunch of Std. fives. We hope that they will look back with happy memories on their Intermediate days and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

J. VAN RENSBURG

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE 1987



(All from left to right):
 Floor: Sibongile Gugwini, Deepa Murali, Wendy Painter, Rupa Murali, Wendy Schultz, Mikateko Mhlanga, Claire de Wet Steyn, Tracy Webb, Birgit Bosch.
 Seated: Jacqui Painter, Hannia Fassler, Miss D. Quirk, Jennifer Sephton, Mrs. J. van Rensburg, Kathleen Yui, Miss S. Godwin, Bridgit Muirhead, Elizabeth Hobson.
 3rd row (from front): Sarah van Reenen, Khanyisa Solomon, Roslyn Mildenhall, Carey Moss, Collette von Henkins, Haidee Wilmot, Belinda Clowes, Susan Webb, Mandy Elliot, Sarah Victor, Julia Molesworth.
 4th row: Yolisa Mbambisa, Dada Koyana, Angela Botha, Fundiswa Zote, Sibongile Matomela, Leandra King, Carol Painter, Sivuyisiwe Sobahle, Khuliswa Zote, Carla Bosch, Tanya Botha, Jean Shultz.
 Last row: Unathi Malunga, Bayanda, Mbambisa, Sharon Mildenhall, Gugu Nkukwana, Vicky Murray, Tammy Schwedhelm, Susan Krull, Janet Collett.

PRE-PRIMARY REPORT

1987 was another happy and successful year for the Junior and Senior groups of the Pre-primary under the enthusiastic guidance of Isobel Staude and Robyn Rowlands.

The focus of the activities of the Pre-primary school is to provide a stimulating environment for the children where they learn through play. To this end a variety of excursions was arranged including visits to the Museum, the Ichthyology Department at Rhodes University, Rosedale Dairy and a neighbouring farm.

Our school day runs from 8.00 a.m. to 12 noon and is divided into teacher-directed and self-directed periods. These periods include musical, movement and creative activities.

Regular contact with parents is encouraged and children's paintings and drawings are regularly displayed for parental viewing. Musical concerts are held at the end of each term with the highlight being the Nativity Play at the end of the year.

The Pre-primary also participates in the Prep Dept's Sports Day with great enthusiasm, excitement and ebullience.

The school is well equipped with attractive outdoor climbing and play apparatus which is essential to the young child's gross motor development.

During the indoor play periods the children make full use of the wide variety of puzzles, educational games, construction toys and books.

The Pre-primary is an integral part of the Junior School and plays an important role in ensuring that the children are ready to cope with a formal learning situation before entering Sub A.

I. STAUDE & R. ROWLANDS



Mrs R. Rowlands with the Senior Group.

PREP. DEPARTMENT

1987 has been a good year both in and out of the classroom for the fifty-four children in the prep department.

During the first term our project was "Trains" and we made use of the last opportunity of travelling in a steam train from Grahamstown to Highlands. The second term included a visit to a citrus farm after studying "Gardens and growing things" and during the third term, after a most informative visit to the museum, we travelled to the coast in search of shells.

The children have had every opportunity of developing culturally and have participated in a department English declamation, led Easter and Nativity Services in the Chapel, and taken part in the singing and choral verse sections of the Eisteddfod.

Outdoor activities have included tennis, cricket, rugby, soccer, athletics, swimming and mini-hockey. "Splash Day" and our athletics afternoon were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Both these activities are geared more to participation than to competitiveness.

This year the prep. department set sail on the "SA Kingswood" at the Tattoo held during Parents Weekend and delighted all present with their version of the Sailor's Horn-pipe.

R. YOUNG



Rose Young, the Head of the Prep. Department, with her class.

*Back: Mrs. R. Young, C. Birt, R. Green, R. Kanfer, K. Narsai.
Middle: K. Baldwin, H. Valentine, G. Timm, O. Poultney, M. Mhlanga.
Front: S. Norton, C. de Wet Steyn, M. Zote, L. Brandt, S. Gugwini, S. Müller, M. Poole.*

MUSIC DEPT. STAFF



Back: T. Mitford-Barberton, L. Webster
Front: J. Judge, E. Currie, P. Malan, J. Skae, U. Cook

MUSIC AWARDS

AWARDS: HONOURS: Gareth Skae
Patrick Briscoe
Bridget Muirhead

COLOURS: Christopher Letcher
David Poole
Geoffrey Tracey
Janine Victor

This has been a year of staff comings and goings. Gone are Mr Ashby and Mrs Isted. Mr Webster leaves at the end of the year. To them we say a very heartfelt thank-you for the devotion they have shown. We will miss you. Mrs Cook and Mr Judge have come in their places. Welcome, and may our association be long and fruitful.

The major structural change has been in the area of performing practice. Pupils need practice in performing, so now at the start of the service at Senior Chapel on Tuesdays a Senior pupil performs a piece; likewise a Junior pupil at Junior Chapel on Fridays. This has been so beneficial that we are looking at various ways of extending this scheme.

Another 'first' was the attendance by Gareth Skae and Bridget Muirhead at the National Orchestral Course held at Stellenbosch during July. They found the experience invaluable and I hope that we will have a regular Kingswood participation in the future.

Mrs Skae attended an Orff course in Johannesburg in June, and the two of us spent a week in Cape Town during the August holidays visiting ten schools and music institutions. We were very impressed with what we saw and heard, but what struck us forcibly — and to our surprise — was the fact that Kingswood is in the front of music education. There are few areas in which we lag, yet many in which we lead. Naturally our goal is to preserve and improve that which is good, and simultaneously repair the shortcomings.

As usual it has been a busy year. Pupil numbers increased; the range and depth of music making improved; the Step Tests evinced some fine playing, as did the Eisteddford and the Royal Schools external examinations. There have been Junior and Senior concerts, Prize giving Weekend Concerts, Chapel Radio and TV broadcasts, the Junior Orchestra was again invited to the Graaff-Reinet Music Festival, both orchestras performed at the Arts Festival, the Band at various parades and shows — and so the list goes on and on.

Music is indeed alive, well and flourishing at Kingswood. Once again my thanks to the Music staff, the school and the parents, as well as all those who have enabled us to grow.

P. Malan

RECORDER GROUP:

At the beginning of the year the Recorder Group met regularly and we were able to prepare a small trio, which was played in the concert at the end of the first term.

Unfortunately the group has not been able to meet since then, due to the participants being involved in other activities.

However, I look forward to beginning again next year, and hope that we will be able to expand our repertoire to include a greater variety of recorders.

T.M.B.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The choir has been an enthusiastic ensemble group who has managed and enjoyed singing two-part and three-part works. Perhaps the greatest achievement for those singing in the choir this year, has been the development of the ability of each child to sing musically and to hold a part confidently while those around him sing different harmonies. The highlight of the year was the singing of Strauss's "Blue Danube", Head's "Funny Fellow", and Jessel's "Tin Soldier" at the Parents' Weekend Music Concert. These pieces, sung with vigour and musical sensitivity, were much appreciated by the audience. The most rewarding part of ensemble work is the inner unity and spirit that develops during practices and performances. This has been evident in the choir this year as members have worked hard and shown the kind of commitment that requires each child to attend a practice at the end of a busy day which involves much concentration. Well done to all members who have made valuable contributions to the singing in the choir.

L. Webster



Susan Webb at the piano

PERCUSSION GROUP

An exciting start to the year was the acquisition of some new instruments — namely a bass xylophone with full chromatic section, two alto and soprano xylophones with chromatic sections and two glockenspiels, thus enlarging the melodic section to fifteen instruments. Our gratitude is extended to Mr Hilton-Green for the pair of bongo drums he donated to the group.

The percussion group has been involved in all kinds of music-making this year — performing on a number of occasions with distinction and working with their usual cheerfulness and dedication. The group has played in various concerts in the Eisteddfod, accompanied a Russian folk dance, and are at present working on carols which they will accompany the Chapel and Junior Choirs, at the end of year Carol Services, and a Christmas oratorio for the final Chapel service.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the children for their hard work and team spirit and a special thank you to the Std 5's that leave us at the end of the year — we will miss you.

This group was formed at the beginning of 1987 with the view to more serious ensemble playing than in the past. The children must be able to read notation and have a reasonable good sense of rhythm.

The playing of even the simplest instrument requires proper instruction and practice and a sense of sound and ensemble must be aimed at and practised.

The percussion group made their debut this year at the Eisteddfod where they played a Jamaican Rumba and a selection of Caribbean songs. The adjudicator's report was extremely praiseworthy, and mention was made of how well the children had coped with the intricate rhythm patterns and ensemble playing. We look forward in the future to expanding this group and being able to name it the Kingswood Orff Orchestra!

J. Skae

The Junior Orchestra

Directed by Mrs J. Skae and Mr P. Malan (Head of Music).



Back row from left: K. Malan, D. Malan, S. Staude, J. Painter, R. Victor, C. Shaw, E. Hobson, S. Webb, S. van Reenen, R. Hobson, A. Birt.
Middle row from left: D. Koyana, K. Stone, B. Fincham, L. King, U. Malunga, N. Painter, J. Collett, K. Lawrence, P. Gelvan, D. Cooke.
Front row from left: C. Bruton, P. Fryer, Mrs J. Skae, J. Ranchhod, Mr P. Malan, P. Malan, N. Sherren.

The Junior School Choir

Directed by Mr Liam Webster.



Back row from left: K. McAllister, R. Victor, J. van Rensburg, L. Reynolds, C. Shaw, S. Webb, K. Solomon, C. Lambiris, Mr. Webster.
 Middle row from left: P. Molesworth, R. Hobson, R. Ranchod, C. Evans, B. Mbambisa, J. Ranchhod, S. Ranchhod, D. Cooke.
 Front row from left: K. Stone, K. Lawrence, L. King, A. Rama, A. Grant, U. Malunga, N. Painter, D. Cooper.

Some Eisteddfod Gold Medal Winners:



Back: T. Ansley, C. Painter, K. Malan, P. Watts, N. Sherren, U. Malunga
Front: L. King, T. Botha, S. Ranchhod.

1987 EISTEDDFOD RESULTS

GOLD AWARDS

SENIOR:

Piano Duet: Christopher Letcher/David Poole, Jeffrey McCarthy/Renee Victor.

Wind: Gareth Skae (2), Andrew McMaster.

JUNIOR:

Piano: Debbie Kruger, Lee-Anne Poultney, Carol Painter, Unathi Malunga, Katherine Malan, Jonathan Hall, Paul Malan, Tanya Botha, Anusha Rama, Claire King, Leandra King.

Piano duet: Roy Hobson/Craig Bruton, Wendy Painter/Unathi Malunga, Lynette Reynolds/Jacqui Painter, Unathi Malunga/Debbie Krueger/David Malan.

Violin: David Malan (2), Katherine Malan, Pam Watts, Carol Painter, Angela Botha, Paul Malan (2), Tom Ansley, James Butler, Andrew Grant (2), Dada Koyana.

Wind: Katherine Malan (2), Steven Staude, Shires Ranchhod.

Solo Singing: Phillip Malan (2), Unathi Malunga, Shires Ranchhod, Roy Hobson, Paul Malan, Craig Evans, Nigel Painter.

Singing Duets: Craig Evans/Paul Malan, Nigel Painter/Roy Hobson.

Orchestra: Junior School Orchestra.

Cello: Roy Hobson.

SILVER AWARDS

SENIOR:

Piano: Mandisa Kota, Jeffrey McCarthy, Christopher Letcher, Melanie Evans, Janine Victor, David Poole.

Piano Duets: Janine Victor/Melanie Evans, Mandisa Kota/Janine Tremeer.

Violin: Meenakshe Ranchhod, Geoffrey Tracey.

Violin Duets: Brett Ribbink/Philip Stone, Mr Malan/Geoffrey Tracey.

Wind: Christopher Letcher.

JUNIORS:

Piano: Paul Malan, Jonathan Hall, Wendy Painter (2), Renee Victor, Roy Hobson, Katherine Malan, Shelley Reynolds.

Piano Duets: Lee-Anne Poultney/Unathi Malunga, Carol Painter/Natalie Sherren, David Malan/Katherine Malan, Janet Collett/Shelley Reynolds, Colleen Shaw/Susan Webb.

Violin: Sarah van Reenen, Philip Gelvan, Joshila Ranchhod (2), Katherine Malan, Leandra King (2), Dada Koyana.

Violin Duets: Katherine Malan/David Malan.

Wind: Katherine Malan (2), Mark Lawrence, Robert Laubscher.

Cello: Unathi Malunga, Susan Webb.

Solo Singing: Katherine Baldwin, Caroline Birt, Paul Malan, Andrew Staude, Stephen Staude, Karl van Blerk.

Class Singing: Std 4, Std 5.

Choir: Chapel Choir.

Percussion: Junior School Percussion Band.

BRONZE AWARDS

SENIOR:

Piano: Janine Tremeer, Elaine Kruger, Dawn Hodson, Linda Ford, Janine Victor, Jackie Koch.
Violin: Heidi Davies (2), Brett Ribbink (2), Bridget Muirhead, Sharyn Davies, Philip Stone.
Orchestra: College Orchestra, Combined Orchestra.

JUNIOR:

Piano: Janet Collett, David Malan, Unathi Malunga, Jackie Painter, Colleen Shaw (2), Roslyn Mildenhall, Lynette Reynolds, Susan Webb, Roy Hobson.
Piano Duets: Roslyn Mildenhall/Susan Webb.
Violin: Peter Fryer (2), Philip Gelvan, David Cooke, Sarah van Reenen, Adrian Birt, Renee Victor (2), Sarah Victor, Ritesh Narsai (2), Nigel Painter.
Wind: Robert Laubscher, Mark Lawrence, Clyde van Blerk.
Solo Singing: Sarah van Reenen, Joshila Ranchhod.
Class Singing: Sub A/B, Std 3, Std 1.
Choir: Junior School Choir.
Violin Duets: Adrian Birt/Caroline Birt, Joshila Ranchhod/Sarah van Reenen.

ROYAL SCHOOLS EXAMINATION RESULTS

Pass with Distinction:

David Malan	Violin	Grade 3
Katherine Malan	Violin	Grade 2

Pass with Merit:

Geoffrey Tracey	Violin	Grade 5
Robert Laubscher	Clarinet	Grade 3
Katherine Malan	Recorder	Grade 3
Deborah Krueger	Piano	Grade 2
David Malan	Piano	Grade 2
Unathi Malunga	Piano	Grade 2
Dada Koyana	Violin	Grade 1
Paul Malan	Violin	Grade 1
Susan Webb	Cello	Grade 1
Roy Hobson	Cello	Grade 1
Unathi Malunga	Cello	Grade 1

Pass:

Gareth Skae	Clarinet	Grade 7
David Poole	Piano	Grade 7
Melanie Evans	Piano	Grade 7
Christopher Letcher	Piano	Grade 6
Christopher Letcher	Trumpet	Grade 5
Andrew McMaster	Trumpet	Grade 5
Meenakshe Ranchhod	Violin	Grade 5
Sharyn Davies	Violin	Grade 5
Jeffrey McCarthy	Piano	Grade 5
Janine Tremeer	Piano	Grade 5
Renée Victor	Piano	Grade 5
Linda Ford	Piano	Grade 4
Gregory Canter	Piano	Grade 4
Colleen Shaw	Piano	Grade 4
Mandisa Kota	Violin	Grade 3
Brett Ribbink	Violin	Grade 3
Philip Stone	Violin	Grade 3
Adrian Birt	Violin	Grade 3
Joshila Ranchhod	Violin	Grade 3
Renée Victor	Violin	Grade 3
Dawn Hodson	Piano	Grade 3
Roy Hobson	Piano	Grade 3
Lynette Reynolds	Piano	Grade 3
Susan Webb	Piano	Grade 3
Mark Lawrence	Clarinet	Grade 3
Stephen Staude	Clarinet	Grade 3
Shireshe Ranchhod	Clarinet	Grade 3
Peter Fryer	Violin	Grade 2
Phillip Gelvan	Violin	Grade 2
Nigel Painter	Violin	Grade 2
Sarah-Jane van Reenen	Violin	Grade 2
David Cooke	Violin	Grade 2
Katherine Malan	Piano	Grade 2
Jacqueline Painter	Piano	Grade 2
Katherine Stone	Piano	Grade 2
Carol Painter	Piano	Grade 1
Janet Collett	Piano	Grade 1
Lee-Ann Poultney	Piano	Grade 1
Shelley Reynolds	Piano	Grade 1
Roslyn Mildenhall	Piano	Grade 1
Colleen Shaw	Cello	Grade 1
Bruce Fincham	Cello	Grade 1
Sarah Victor	Violin	Grade 1
Leandra King	Violin	Grade 1

NEW STAFF

Born in Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, England, Kingswood's new bandmaster and music teacher, Mr Jeff Judge comes from a musical family. He has two older brothers — a jazz trumpeter and a concert pianist.

A long and rewarding career in music began at the age of seven when Mr Judge joined the local church choir and began piano lessons. At thirteen he started saxophone and flute lessons and joined the school band.

After leaving school he studied for a Higher National Diploma in mechanical engineering and subsequently worked as a design engineer in the armament division of Vickers Engineering Works, Barrow — mainly on polaris submarines. But, his main love was music and he left engineering to study full time at Nottingham University, attaining an honours degree. With a licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, Mr Judge taught at Springvale School, Zimbabwe, and then at Queen Elizabeth, Harare, before becoming a professional player in 1975.

He later moved to South Africa and worked in Johannesburg as a session musician playing for radio and television jingles, doing studio recordings as well as orchestral concerts and musical stage shows. The Supremes, Johnny Mathis, Rolph Harris and the Three Degrees are only some of the great musicians Mr Judge has worked with.

The need for a steady income drove Mr Judge back into teaching, this time in the U.K. He then accepted the post as director of music at the "Eton of Africa", otherwise known as the Kamazu Academy, Malawi.

He is very impressed with Kingswood and describes the music here as "Thriving". Mr Judge has two children, both at Kingswood, Jason in Std 3 and Keri Anne in Sub B.

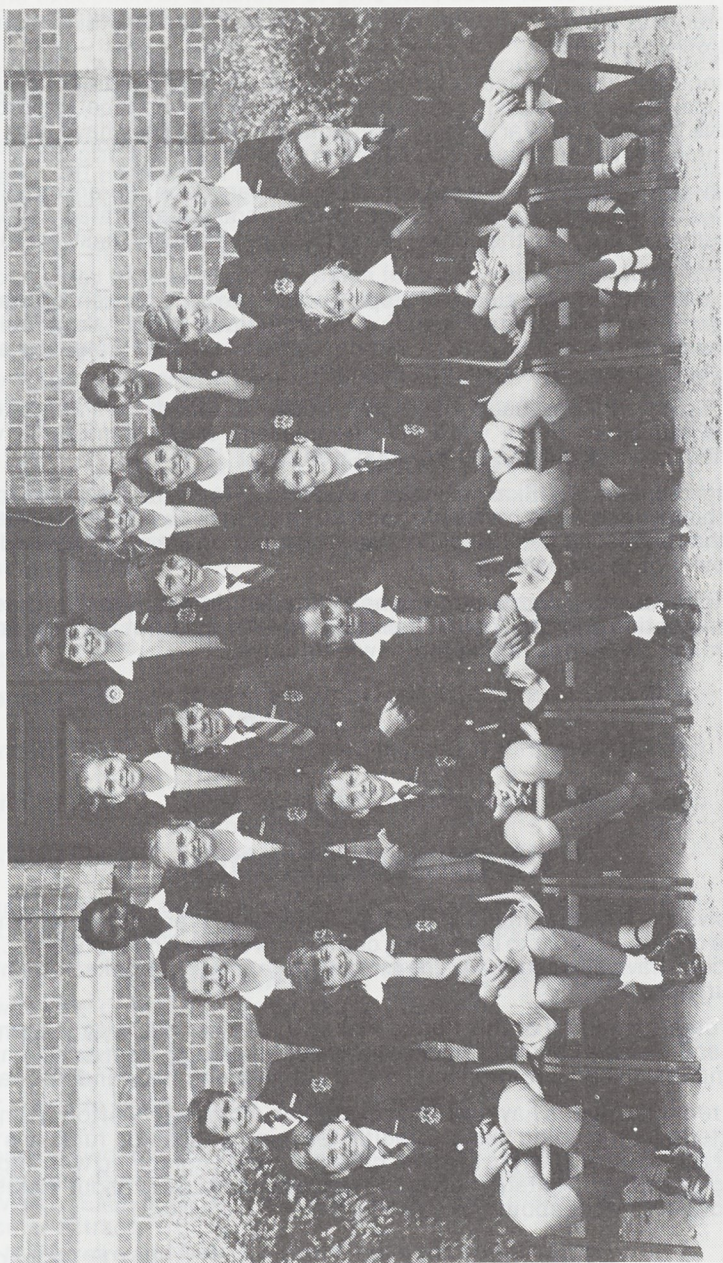
New instruments, uniforms and a new bandroom are all part of Mr Judge's plans for the band. He also plans to introduce saxophones into the band and give all band members individual lessons. A jazz orchestra comprising saxophones, trumpets, trombones, a rhythm section and vocal group is to be established, complementing, not competing with the band.

Joining the music team: MR JEFF JUDGE



Mr Jeff Judge

THE 1987 LIBRARY MONITORS



Back: K. Solomon, J. Painter, C. Shaw, R. Mildenhall, R. Ranchod.
 Middle: N. Painter, S. Webb, R. Victor, J. de Wet Steyn, J. van Rensburg, L. Reynolds,
 E. Hobson, C. Moss.
 Front: R. Hobson, D. Krueger, D. Cooke, J. Ranchhod, M. Wilding, J. Collett, A. Birt.

LIBRARY

The library has survived the year and most of the books are still in their right places on the shelves.

During their library lessons throughout the year, the children have learnt library skills such as classification of index cards and alphabetical ordering and have become familiar with general library routine. They have also learnt something about the Dewey Classification system and its origins.

The two Standard Four classes constructed a very good "library crossword" which was enjoyed by Standard Two and Three and necessitated a thorough examination of books in the library. We still haven't found the answers to some of the clues.

A colourful and interesting wall display was made on 'Children' by Standard Three and Four for Parents' Weekend. This included poems about children, summaries of the childhoods of famous people such as Pete, the soccer player, and various world records concerning children.

The Standard Twos used Handicraft books to make craft items for the display and all of these were very impressive. Most memorable was a cucumber crocodile made by Brenden Kent.

A large number of Afrikaans books was donated to the library by Mr and Mrs J.H. Labuschagne and others were donated by parents over Parents' Weekend. These have added to the interest of the library and we are very grateful for the generosity of these parents.

Our librarians, and particularly our head librarian, Joshila Ranchhod, deserve special mention and thanks for their hard work throughout the year and for, on so many occasions, using their own initiative.

E. O'Donoghue

READING/REMEDIAL

Extensive use has been made of the supplementary library throughout the year and the children appear to be reading constructively and independently. Some new books have been added to the already wide range of books both interest and numberwise.

The careful grading of this library makes it ideal for use with the remedial pupils and we have centred some lessons around reading from a chosen book. The emphasis is on comprehension and subsequent independent reading.

The remedial pupils have, without exception, made every effort to improve and extend their reading skills. Specific teaching of spelling rules has led to greater accuracy of spelling (in most cases) and this, combined with improved reading skills has, inevitably, led to the pupils feeling better about themselves and more confident about their abilities.

E. O'Donoghue

NEEDLEWORK

With the exception of a handful of girls who seem to be all thumbs, these classes have been a popular part of the curriculum. It certainly would facilitate matters and do away with the necessity of carrying heavy machines backwards and forwards, if we could have a separate needlework room. We continue to hope that this ideal will be realised.

The girls in Std five have knitted attractive jerseys in four different coloured squares, and completed machine-made dresses or skirts and tops.

It was a battle at first for the Std fours to learn to knit on four needles, but they have mastered the art now and they have been knitting striped legwarmers. The patchwork bags which they made have been a great success. In Std three the girls have designed, made and embroidered their own cushions. They have knitted tea-cosies for their mothers in stocking stitch, and the fast workers have ever knitted themselves a first chunky jersey. The Std twos have knitted charming Humpty Dumpties in garter stitch, and made wall hangings for their bedrooms.

A very high standard of work has been achieved by some of our girls, and we were proud to be able to display these articles over Parents' Weekend.

J. van Rensburg

ENGLISH DECLAMATION

The Junior School English Declamation was held on September 23rd. This is the fifth year we have held this competition and, as usual, the standard was high. Mrs June Jardine ably adjudicated for us and had great difficulty choosing winners.

She particularly enjoyed the choral verses presented by the standard four and five classes and found the whole morning both exciting and interesting.

Results:

- Standard Two — (poem, prepared reading, unprepared reading)
Richard Poole.
- Standard Three — (poem, prepared reading, unprepared reading)
Tom Ansley.
- Standard Four — (poem, prepared reading, unprepared reading)
Katherine Stone.
- Standard Five — (poem, speech, unprepared reading)
Jacqueline Painter.

Jacqueline Painter, as the winner of the standard five section, won the Public Speaking prize recently presented by Justin de wet Steyn.

J. Stone

AFRIKAANSE DEKLAMASIE

This was held during the Winter Term.

The winners were:

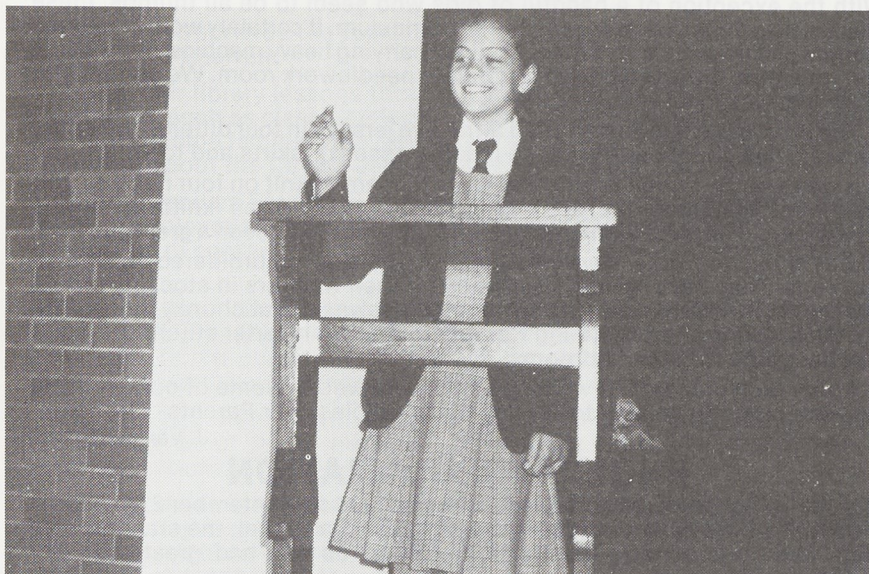
- Std 5: Elizabeth Hobson and Roy Hobson
- Std 4: Shelly Reynolds
- Std 3: Unathi Malunga and Shiresch Ranchhod
- Std 2: Wendy Painter

Standard two and standard three and four pupils were expected to read a passage and recite a poem. Standard five pupils performed an extract from "Die Maan". Each pupil portrayed the seven characters which appeared in that particular extract.

Mr N. Ferreira and Mrs R. Hobson were the adjudicators.

L. Kruger

PUBLIC SPEAKING

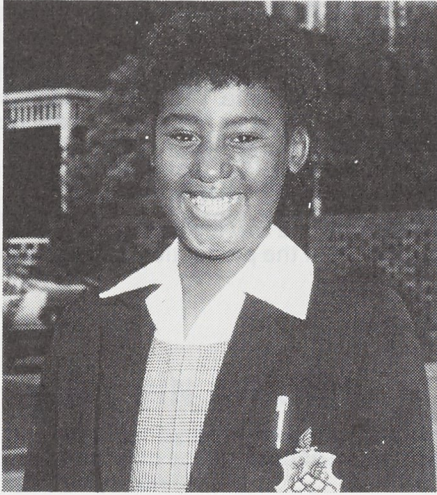


Jacqueline Painter – Std 5 winner of the English Declamation.



Elizabeth and Roy Hobson – Std 5 winners of the Afrikaanse Deklamasie

BURSARY WINNER



Unathi Malunga

Unathi Malunga, a Std 3 pupil at Kingswood College, was thrilled to hear that she had been awarded a bursary to the value of R3 000 from a private education Trust.

Unathi is a talented musician and gained a distinction for her Royal School of Music exams and was awarded Gold and Silver diplomas for piano at the Eisteddfod.

Last year she was winner of both the English and Afrikaans Declamations in her age group at the Junior School and gained a Silver award for Poetry at the Eisteddfod.

A keen and enthusiastic pupil, Unathi not only fares well academically, but thoroughly enjoys her sport. She has represented her school at tennis and netball and her house at swimming and athletics.

DRAMA

Drama is offered as an extra mural activity in the Junior School. After a few weeks the pupils usually change to other activities and I have, therefore, concentrated on different aspects of drama.

During the first two weeks short Afrikaans plays were memorised and presented in class.

Haidee Wilmot, a standard 5 pupil, showed a natural ability in mime section. She managed some difficult movements without much effort. Mime is one of the most difficult art forms and needs a tremendous amount of concentration.

Our third venture was a short radio play based on the life and works of Hans Christian Andersen. Pupils were taught a few basic rules which have to be remembered during the recording of a radio play.

Stage make-up and a visit to the Rhodes Drama Department may follow if we have enough time left.

Mrs. L. Kruger

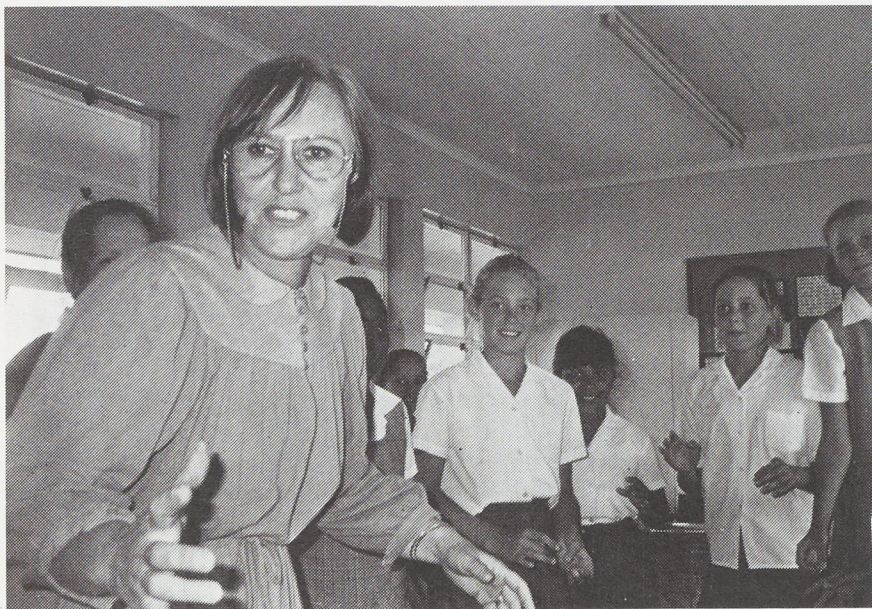
AFRIKAANS DRAMA STANDARD 5

"Die Maan" an adaptation by Tania Kruger proved to be a successful choice for the 1987 Afrikaans play.

The songs for the minstrels were composed by Mr Liam Webster while the tunes for the others were written by Tania. The play is based on an opera by Carl Orff. Carl Orff used a German story "Der Mond" to create his opera. It is also important to know that Mrs Joe Skae has recently been to Johannesburg where she attended a course on the musical methods used by Carl Orff. These methods are used extensively in South African schools.

"Die Maan" was a class effort. In a way it was almost choral verse. There were no major roles and the success of the production depended on each individual.

L. KRUGER



Louisa Kruger with one of her Drama classes

COMPUTING IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

It is with great enthusiasm that the pupils come racing along to the computer room each week. Most of the work done on the computer is in the form of educational games which the kids thoroughly enjoy. They have been rulers of kingdoms, detectives investigating robberies, turtles drawing pictures, word-gobbling worms and many other things.

The aim of this period is to introduce them to the computer and give them the opportunity to become familiar with the equipment without the pressure of tests and passing or failing. Some pupils have become extremely interested in the subject and spend time in the afternoons working on the machines.

KING PIN AWARDS

The King Pin awards are voted for by both staff and pupils and are awarded annually for outstanding leadership and/or service in any sphere of school life (academic, sporting, spiritual, social).

A king pin is a vital component in a motor car and is constructed of a hard exterior metal with a more malleable centre. So too, we expect our leaders to be tough enough to shoulder their various responsibilities yet sensitive enough to react to individual differences around them.

The following were awarded their King Pins in 1987:

Jonathan de wet Steyn
Jacqueline Painter
Nigel Painter
Michael Wilding
Elizabeth Hobson
Roy Hobson
Colleen Shaw
Adrian Birt
Joshila Ranchhod

FIRST AID (Sister Lyn Hodson and Helen Berrington)

Std 5 class completed a nine-week First Aid Course in May 1987. Each student having done a practical examination at the end of the course.

These first aiders are now responsible for the first aid on the rugby field and each junior hostel has a first aid team responsible for their hostel in a crisis.

The Std 4 class are attending a junior first aid class at present. These students are taught bandaging, fractures, treatment of unconscious patients, artificial respiration, treatment of burns, bleeding, shock, snake bite and poisons. At the end of the course they will do a simple test on practical work.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL VISIT HOBBITON-ON-HOGSBACK

By Roy Hobson Std 5

It was a chilly morning, but the spirits were high. Everyone was chatting excitedly. Many coloured bags and sleeping bags lay in pairs on the ground. At last the huge Hobbiton bus arrived and everyone crowded around "bagsing" their seats. During the journey there was a lot of singing and chanting of rugby war-cries.

The journey took approximately 3 hours and near our destination the bus climbed up into the beautiful Hogsback Mountains.

At the camp everyone clambered out and explored the dormitories and found a playground in a very central position. A tea of cooldrink was served and a short briefing was given. The standards then split up and the Std 5's went walking to a waterfall, Kettlespout. It was tough for the unused legs to scramble, slip and clamber up the steep path.

Meanwhile, the Std 4's were loosening up in a different manner. Two groups were abseiling and the other two doing the obstacle course. The Std 3's walked to Swallowtail Falls.

That night the handing out of 'beans' was made. The 'bean' project was as follows: every time a person did something good, like picking up rubbish, they received a 'bean'. A video was then shown.

The next morning the siren blared at 05h50. All the boys were promptly on the stairs outside the dining hall. The girls were called, but they slumbered peacefully on. Soon the boys were off on their jog. Breakfast was served and the girls were miraculously present!

The Std 5's then went on a walk to Swallowtail Falls and they went slipping and sliding down a hill towards the stream at the bottom. After about 10 minutes walk, they came to the Big Tree. Then on up the steep hill. They lunched at a picnic spot and then went back to camp.

The Std 3's meanwhile were pretending to be hurt on the mountain and with two-way radios made the necessary arrangements for picking the injured up. That evening after supper we all flocked to the games hall and played group games. The prizes were worthwhile, they were sweets.

The next morning the siren went early again and the boys and girls gathered on the steps. Again it was time for a jog. After the jog the brave few ventured into the pool area and some even had a swim.

The Std 5's split up and two groups went abseiling and two did the orientation course. The abseiling group went to the 'slab' and were the first group of children to abseil down it as it had only been discovered a few days before. Some of the teachers also bravely performed this 'stunt'.

When we arrived back, the wall competition took place. All the groups had to get their team up in less than four minutes. The Chimani-mani group won the competition with the average for each person being 13 seconds. Lunch was then served and the prizes were awarded to the winning team in each standard. The competition was judged by the amount of beans in the team's bottle. The prize was a cake.

Everyone then packed their bags and said goodbye to Hobbiton and three lovely days.

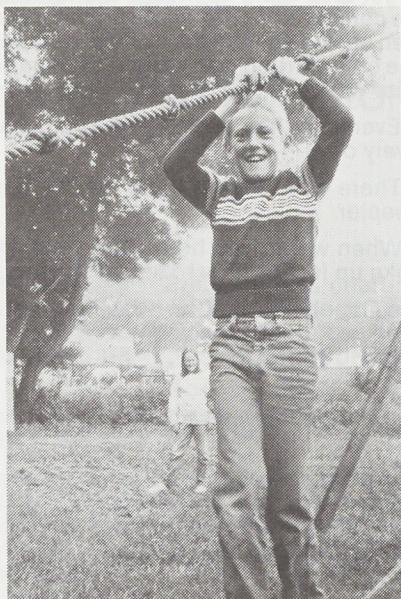
There was singing again on the bus but of course a little bit sadder and sleepier.

When we arrived home later that afternoon, the majority were asleep but woke up just in time to sing 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'

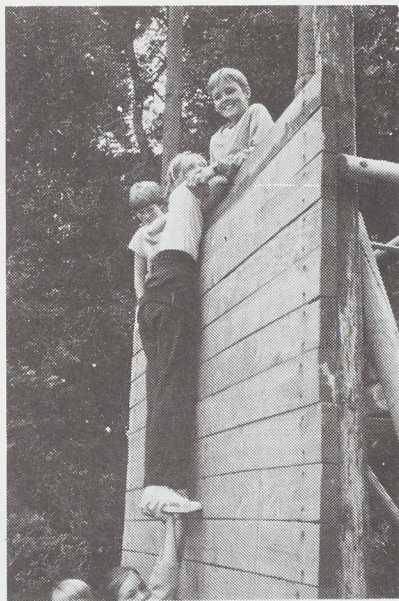
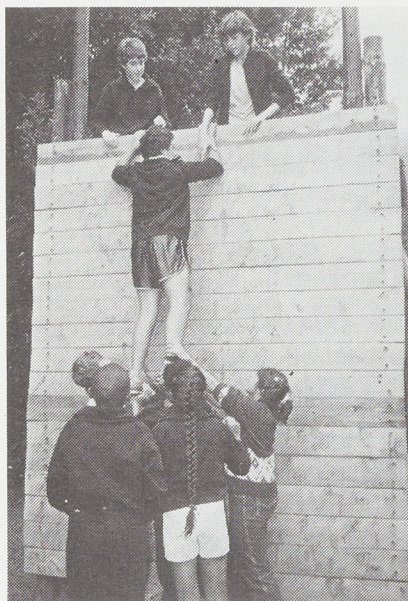
The Conclusion – The experience of a lifetime.



HOBBITON CAMP



Anusha Rama and Ryan Sandford on the obstacle course.



A team effort to scale the wall.



Time off for a bite to eat



Feet off the ground, please!



Roslyn Mildenhall awaiting her turn in the abseiling



Pyramid building

OUR TRIP TO KOLOGHA



The Hut



Braai-ing



Early morning departure

History Outing

The main theme for History in standard five is the 1820 Settlers. The culmination of the year's work being the outing to Bathurst, Port Alfred and Salem.

At Bathurst we visited the Agricultural Museum, The Powder Magazine, the Fort, the Toposcope, St John's Church, the Methodist Church and Bradshaw's Mill. The children find the church visits most interesting as they track down the history of Settler families by studying the grave stones and linking them up with information given at the Toposcope.

In Port Alfred they were shown where the ox wagons crossed the river and then after lunch and a swim at Kenton we went on to Salem. At Salem we visited the two churches (and again especially the grave yard), the school, Monkeys Kop (time permitting) and the foundations of Richard Gush's house.

The day, although busy, was very beneficial and enjoyed by all. It served to tie up all they had learned throughout the year.

Outing to Thomas Baines Nature Reserve:

The standard five classes visited Thomas Baines Nature Reserve for a day of ecological study. The teaching was led by a Nature Conservation officer. Subjects covered were skulls and teeth, a rhino midden, bird and insect study, spoors, water conservation, viewing game, comparative vegetation, decomposition and food chains, fungus and lichens.

The children used the day as an introduction to group projects and were encouraged to study all aspects in greater detail in order to present their projects. The Nature Conservationist then visited the school to talk to the children about their projects.

Outdoor Excursion to Blaaukrantz Nature Reserve:

Mr Ben Bezuidenhout of the Dept. of Nature Conservation conducted the excursion.

The children were taught how to identify, research and mount various insects found in the reserve. They were given a talk on the indigenous plants and were shown how to inject cacti with poison in order to eradicate them from the reserve.

Mr Bezuidenhout anaesthetized some large rodents which had been caught in the various traps that had been set, and the children were allowed to weigh, measure and tag these for future research.

They were shown experiments in soil science, including the run-off and retention of water and the effects of soil erosion.

A swim in the pool at the bottom of the krantz was the highlight of each of the three days.

The Standard 5 visit to Masibambane Christian Development Centre

Our visit to the work of Masibambane in the Whittlesea area began with a 'briefing' at school the week before the trip took place. Mr Dudley Hall, the consultant to Masibambane, spoke to a combined Std 5 group on the conditions in the area that we were to visit, and aspects of their work.

On the morning of 7 October we set off for the long trip to the Whittlesea area. At Whittlesea we turned off at the Shiloh irrigation scheme where Mr Hall outlined some of the work being undertaken in the area by the Ciskei Government, and plans for settling many more people in the area. We became increasingly aware of how precious water is to a community. There is a village next to Sada in which the villagers still have no tap water, and walk to Sada for fresh water. In all the villages we visited they only had taps in the streets.

At Yonda we visited the community garden started by local people, with the assistance of Masibambane. At Yonda we were addressed by the Director of Masibambane, Mr Ray Magida, who then took us on a guided tour of the community garden. We saw:

- how deep-trench vegetable gardening works
- how small water reservoirs can be built using corrugated iron as a mould
- a wide variety of very healthy vegetables despite apparently poor soil conditions, as remarked on by one Std 5 pupil
- a two kilometer long furrow from a weir to the village dam, which is kept open by the gardeners.

At Zweledinga we saw how bricks are made with cement and a mould and the kind of houses that can be built with such bricks.

Masibambane provides knowledge, training and support for those who wish to help themselves. As one of our group said afterwards: "They need encouragement, finance and, most importantly, they need know-how. The manpower is definitely there, and I feel the initiative is there, but it is knowledge that they need most."

We end with a comment made by Joshila Ranchhod after our visit. "Going there has taught me a lot. Besides anything else I have realized that these people are kept together by happiness and not money and luxuries."



Mr R. Magida shows the Std 5 group a communal garden at Yonda



*Masibambane
Turning out bricks is easier than we
thought... or is it?*



*Enjoying themselves at the Link Camp. Pam,
Gugu, Leandra and Yolisa*

LINK CAMP – 1987

The highlight of the Link programme during this year was most certainly our camp at the Bloemhof Christian Centre Camp. According to long-standing Link camp tradition, we had rain for most of the weekend, but this never dampened either our enthusiasm or our sense of fun. Indeed, we were reminded that warmth comes from people who share. We were still able to enjoy something of our theme – “God the creator” – with one group of girls producing a lovely arrangement of unusual flowers, branches and a porcupine quill.

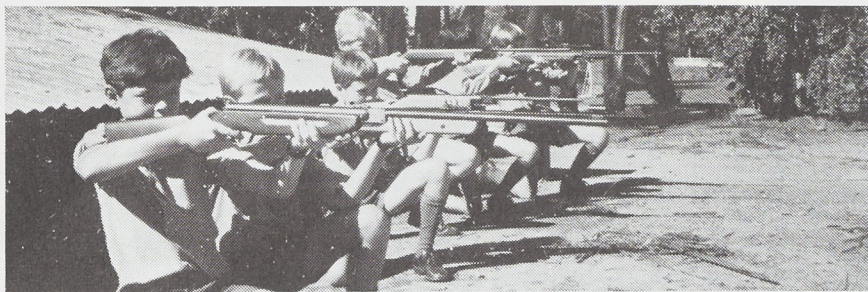
Things that we will not forget from the Link Camp:

- all the singing, especially *Jabulani*, *Afrika!* (special thanks to Leigh-Ann, Fiona and Lynne)
- learning to play foursquare and many other games
- those who couldn't help smiling when we were playing “If you love me, honey, smile.”
- Tom's great reluctance to sit between Collett and Katy on the chair he thought wasn't there.
- The marvellous food.

Our Senior School camp leaders were outstanding, and a special word of thanks and appreciation is due to them.

We look forward to the Link Camp planned for the first term of next year. See you there!

LIFETIME SPORTS



Target-shooting



Rushmilla Ranchod learning to putt



Enjoying the breeze: Renée Victor, Susan Webb, Elizabeth Hobson.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

SQUASH (Mr Bobby Shaw)

The standard 2 and 3 classes were able to take squash as an activity this year. I opted to take squash. Although they are a little weak at this age there has been a marked improvement in the general standard of play. The better players have learnt to score and play a full game on their own. The children are very enthusiastic as they are seen on the courts during the weekend.

FLY-TYING (Mr Mike Kent)

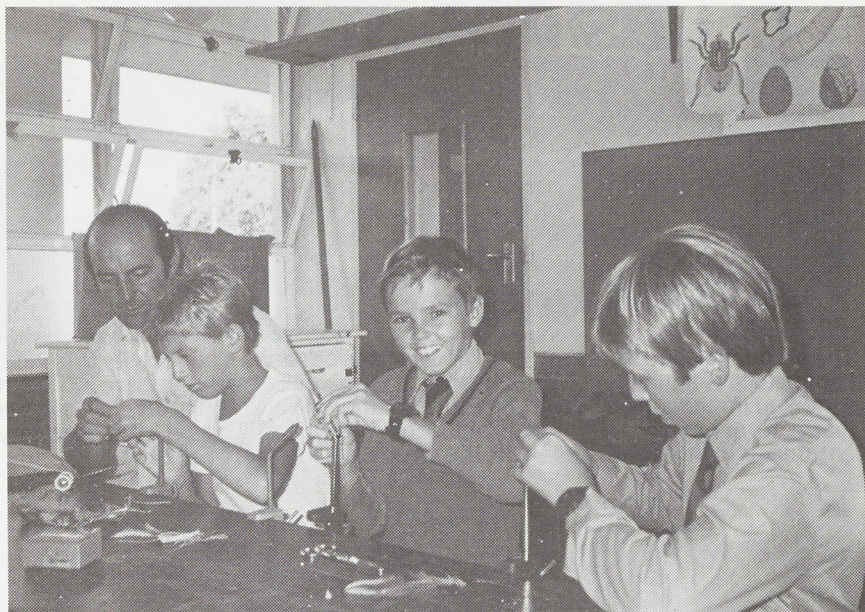
This activity has been going on for a number of years and many pupils, both boys and girls, have derived great pleasure from it. There is nothing more satisfying than seeing a pupil catch a fish with a fly made by himself. Often, however, the fly comes apart when the fish is taken off. When this happens the pupil is thrown into confusion because he has forgotten how he made the fly. We have some homemade names e.g. Woody's Walker, Wilding's Red, Brenden's gnat, etc., for flies made by our pupils. These are not recognised names but are just for fun.

Fly tying is enjoyable and easy to learn. Pupils either copy established patterns or design their own. The feathers come from the High Fly Factory in Butterworth. Pupils also learn about the origin of the feathers that are used, many of which come from birds found in England, Scotland, America and Europe apart from South Africa.

There are many thousands of recognised fly designs so pupils have no problem if they prefer to copy a design.

The small vices used to hold the hooks were bought from the High Fly factory, and are still in working order. These are kept at the school and are not allowed home with pupils.

Who knows? Maybe one day fly fishermen will be using a fly designed and registered by one of our boys or girls.



Mike Kent with David Malan, Aidan Schwedhelm and Andrew Harvey.



Chess

Bob Shaw, Mark Haines, Kevin Dugmore.

COOKERY CLUB — Mrs Jean van Rensburg

The popularity of this club is due to the fact that the young cooks can eat their food immediately it comes out of the oven! These classes have taken place at the Pre-primary school kitchen. Unfortunately numbers have had to be limited to no more than twelve because of the size of the kitchen.

The pupils have each had their own recipe books. Tea-time treats were the most popular recipes, but a few supper dishes were included as well as some pudding recipes.

It is to be hoped that the pupils have tried these and other recipes out at home, and shown their families what they have learnt at their cookery classes.

J. van Rensburg



Anyone for fried eggs?

STAMP COLLECTING (Mrs Shirley Fletcher)

The group, this term, have been busy in assisting me to prepare packets of stamps which will be on sale at the fête.

While some pupils have been busy soaking stamps off pieces of envelope, others have been sorting out stamps into various countries and packing them into plastic bags, which will be priced and sold at the fête.

We have had several donations of attractive stamps and the children have learnt a lot about other countries and their currencies.



Shirley Fletcher and her stamp collectors.

NATURE CLUB (Mr Patrick Bolttler)

Twelve enthusiastic, young nature lovers comprise this club. Most of them live on farms and thus have a keen sense of nature conservation and a knowledge of the flora and fauna and birds in and around Grahamstown. Every Tuesday the club members scramble into the bus, equipped with at least one or two copies of Robert's "Birds of South Africa", and we set out to explore some new area. Last week we rambled in the area below the Pony Club. With the succulent aloes in full flower, the sunbirds were prolific. We identified the lesser double collared and the less common scarlet chested sunbird. We were also lucky enough to disturb a grey duiker. The club has also seen the black eagle in captivity near the Botanic Gardens and have also been out to identify water birds at the Settlers' Dam. Last term Mrs Sulter, president of the Grahamstown Bird Watching Society, was kind enough to show the club the Albany Museum's bird collection which was extremely interesting. The club will hopefully grow. The areas in and around Grahamstown are wonderfully scenic and beautiful and much animal and bird life can be found. Greater emphasis must be placed on conserving our area.

MACRAME (Mrs Julia Stone)

A new activity offered to the children was the art of macrame. Macrame is the ancient skill of knotting, derived from netting and sailors' knots. It has been practised in Europe since the seventeenth century.

Eleven enthusiastic children joined this group and have produced very attractive hanging plant holders.



Rowan Stretton with his "catch"

JUNIOR SCHOOL ANGLING CLUB

Master-in-charge: Peter Kilpatrick
Club Captain : Michael Wilding

This year the angling club was very active, having had many internal competitions and a competition against St Andrew's, which they won.

An attempt was made to give the boys as broad a spectrum in fishing methods as possible. In this regard the angling club had trips to the Kowie River Mouth, the Great Fish River at the Andries Vosloo Game Reserve, New Year's Dam at Alicedale, Settlers' Dam, the Sleikraal Dams and Mr Hobson's private dam.

Our thanks and appreciation go to Mr Hobson for the use of his dam, Mr and Mrs Labuschagne for providing the club with bait for our numerous Port Alfred trips, and last but by no means least to Mr Donaldson and the kitchen staff for the many Sunday packed lunches.

P. Kilpatrick

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL WRITES



DEBBIE KRUEGER.5

THE SPACE HORROR (SILVER AWARD – EISTEDDFOD)

One dark stormy moonless night I was awakened by a strange type of noise. It was a type of gurgling. The noise sounded closer. I peeped out of the window. I crept down the stairs with stealth. I went through the door and hid in a bush. Suddenly electricity pulsed along the ground. I was bowled off my feet. Then I saw the cause. A huge craft had landed. It had rotor blades along the sides. When the motor was on, the blades spun round so it was impossible to enter the ship.

Through the corner of my eye I saw something green on black. I turned my head and saw the space horror. It was green and had red eyes, whitish yellow teeth and a flat face. It rode on a spider. Suddenly it spotted me. It surged with electricity. Suddenly it lunged at me. The spider's jaws closed about my head andthen I awoke. It was already morning.

James Butler Std 2

A VISIT TO THE CIRCUS (BRONZE AWARD – EISTEDDFOD)

The circus was in town. Everybody wanted to see the circus. It was called Boppin's Circus, it was one of the most famous circuses in the world. I wanted to see it because I wanted to see it like a hundred other boys. I asked my dad if I could go. He said I could. I jumped for joy. The night had arrived. My father and I were to see the circus. When we got there, there were crowds of people all jibber-jabbering away. We got our seats and waited for the show.

First came the jugglers, they juggled plates, balls and pots of jam, skittles, blocks. Next came the elephants. They were huge beasts. There were three of these elephants. There was a plate in the middle of the ring and the biggest elephant picked it up and balanced it on the end of his trunk. The second elephant got onto the first elephant's back. There they stood. The third elephant started to pull the second elephant's tail. The second elephant trumpeted every time the third elephant pulled the second elephant's tail. Then the third elephant gave a mighty pull and the two elephants came tumbling down.

Then came the clowns. Two of them came in arguing over a piece of cheese. "It's mine," said the first clown. "It's mine," said the second clown. "It's mine, it's mine, it's mine, it's mine." The cheese split and the argument began all over again. "You broke it," said the first clown. "You broke it," said the second clown. "You broke it, you broke it, your broke it!" and they went out arguing.

The next and last performance was the trapeze artists and one clown. They put a huge net up in the ring so that if an artist fell he wouldn't hurt himself. The clown began. He tried to do a triple somersault, but did a flip and landed in the net.

The first trapeze artist did four in the air somersaults and landed at the other end. The next artist was so clumsy that he fell off the platform into the net. The clown tried to do what the first trapeze artist did. He did two flips and a somersault. Then the clown and the two trapeze artists jumped into the net and somersaulted into the ring.

Last of all were the tightrope walkers. The first one did a handstand on the rope. Then he rode a bicycle across the rope with an umbrella. The second tightrope walker walked across the rope without a balancing stick. After that act it was time to go home. I thought it was the greatest show I had ever seen in my life. Every year I go to the circus when it comes.

Jonathan Hall 2

PANTHER IN THE AMAZON (BRONZE AWARD – EISTEDDFOD)

It was a hot day and I had been sleeping under a tree for the last hour or so. It had been a tiring day for me. I had been hunting all day and only caught a tapir which took away my appetite. Suddenly something hit my head and woke me up. Looking up I saw the tree which I lay under was filled with birds of different sizes and colours pecking at the fruit on the tree above me. Night was falling so I had to hunt some more for I was very hungry. When I had been walking for a while, I came across a clearing. Right in front of me was a huge snake. This would be tough to kill but it was food. So I decided I should stalk it from behind. Creeping up, the snake sensed the danger, turned suddenly and took me by surprise. Startled, I faced it but it was too late the snake had disappeared. I went to sleep hungry again.

The next day I still was hungry so I went in search of food again. After I had been walking for two hours or more I still had not found any food. I was tired but determined to find a meal. At last, a small fat buck came before my eyes. I pounced, I ate, I slept.

James Smith 2

A GHOST STORY

I went to bed at night and I heard the wind. I heard the door squeak and I saw a ghost come in. I got a dreadful fright. I nearly called my mom but the ghost was coming nearer and nearer. The ghost got too near. Then the ghost was holding her head ... and then taking it off. I saw the ghost become a person. It was only my sister. I was so happy.



M. Mhlanga Std 1

BUBBLES

Bubbles
Rainbow colours
Shining and delicate
Very wobbly sticky and light
floating beautiful
soft and soapy
Bubbles.

J. Wilkinson 4KR

SPEED

As fast as lightning
flashing through the black black night
goes a shooting star

S. Krull 5K

SEA

Sea
Crashing
Fierce and furious
Tumbling onto the shore
Wetting the golden sand
Then gently moving back again
All so peaceful, quiet and calm
Suddenly crashing, smashing
Lightning and thunder
Bold and brave again
Fierce and furious
Rolling waves
Graceful
Sea.

J. Ranchhod 5K



TOM'S WATCH DOG

One day Tom was going out for the weekend. He told his dog he was going out. That night a burglar broke into the house. Boney was wide awake but he pretended he was asleep. The burglar stole all the loot. Then the dog said in his mind 'I will catch this silly person!' So Boney jumped on his poor back. The burglar shouted. Then the police caught him. When Tom got home he rewarded Boney with a bone.

L. Brandt Std 1

My Mommy is pritey my
mommy haz brown
hair and brown eyes
my mommy duzint
lick my dad dooin
waldin coz my
dad woz hunt in
the eyes. ny mommy
love ni and I love
my mommy.



Anton Ferreira Sub A

BLUE

Blue is the colour you get on sunny days
Blue glitters round the sun's shining rays
Blue is a twinkle in your eye
When you're happy and want to cry



R. Poole 2

WISHES

I wish for peace and happiness.
I wish that there were no fights or violence.
I wish this for everyone's sake.
I hope that my wish comes true.

K. Baldwin Std 1

I wish I was a Mermaid. I could swim around all day.
I'd find a wrecked ship for a house. I could make furniture and ornaments out
of shells. I could make friends with all the fish.

R. Kanfer Std 1

FISHING

One day dad said, "Let's go fishing, it's a lovely day outside and it will be swell
down at the lake." "Yes," said mom, and began to pack a lunch.

Sally came bouncing down the stairs. Sally was nearly ten. She came into
the kitchen and asked, "Did I hear someone talking about fishing?" "Yes," said
mom, "we're going down to the lake for the day."

So they all got into the car with their fishing rods.

When they got there Sally put on her costume and ran down to the lake for
a swim.

Suddenly dad cried out "Got him." Mom and Sally turned around and they
saw dad with a big grin on his face. In his hand he had the most enormous fish
Sally had ever seen. They had their lunch and went home to get it ready for
supper. They even invited their friends over to help eat it.



W. Painter 2

STARTED BY A SNEEZE

There once lived a dragon, he was not an ordinary dragon, he was a sea dragon. He had beautiful webbed feet which, unfortunately, he could not use.

At this time there was no water on earth, so this dragon was very unhappy and knew his feet were useless.

Although Tim (the dragon) was so very unhappy he had a friend, this friend was a human being, his name was Angus.

Every day Angus brought Tim something to cheer him up. Tim really appreciated these little gifts.

One day Angus brought Tim a beautiful wooden box, this was something Tim really treasured.

A few days later Tim had a funny itching feeling in his nose, he could not understand it. Tim complained to Angus about it.

"It's probably just the start of a sneeze."

"A sneeze?" Tim asked.

"Yes, a sneeze," Angus replied.

After a week Tim could not stand the feeling anymore, and blaming the box, told Angus that he should take the wooden box back. Angus could not understand what the box had to do with the sneeze.

Angus then realized that the ornament was made out of sneeze wood.

The day came when Tim huffed and puffed. A huge sneeze escaped and the whole world shook.

In front of Tim's eyes rivers were forming. Tim got so excited he jumped in the water and swam, using his webbed feet for the first time.

Ever since that day rivers have been on earth.

L. Reynolds 5K

WHERE IS PINK?

Pink is a rose
In a million of rows
Pink is a colour
Not red but duller
When I think
It is the link
between red and white
Pink is just right



D. Briscoe 2

STARTED BY A SNEEZE

I am a very loud sneezer. I always have been a very loud sneezer. I am going to tell you what a sneeze of mine caused.

I used to go to a pre-primary school called 'Oak Preparatory'. It was a beautiful place, situated in a small town and surrounded by woodlands. Every break we would play hide-and-go-seek outside. The teachers disapproved highly of this, because, being surrounded by woods, there was always the danger of wild animals, but they could not very well keep us inside at break.

Now, let me tell you about the teachers. The head of our little farm school was Mrs Birch. She was small and prim, with black rimmed glasses. She was always stern and strict, but underneath that hard exterior beat a heart of gold.

Then there was Miss Trulings. Trudie Trulings was young and pretty and we all liked her. So did Mr Young. He was also young and handsome and inclined to show off for Miss Trulings. Mr Young was our English teacher.

One day, as we were playing our usual game of hide-and-go-seek, I discovered an excellent hiding place by the small pond, in a hollow tree trunk in the bullrushes. Nobody could see me from there! Paul was 'on'. After what seemed like hours of waiting, I heard footsteps. I froze, but through a knothole in my tree trunk, I saw Trudie Trulings and Raymond Young walking hand in hand, Raymond whispering sweet nothings into Trudie's ear. I decided to remain silent, as we were not really allowed near the lake.

Suddenly a sneeze crept up to my nose. I was terrified. My sneezes were truly horrific! I tried to keep my mouth closed, but my sneeze exploded! I fell back in my tree trunk and let out a shriek of pain. (Still half smothered!) Miss Trulings and Mr Young stood rooted to the spot with terror, then turned and ran. Trudie screaming all the way. I crept out of my tree trunk and walked thoughtfully back to school.

By the following week it was out. A prehistoric monster lurked in the Oak Preparatory School Lake. Teams of scientists from many well known institutions flocked to the Lake, with tons of expensive electronic equipment to investigate the monster. Newspapers from all over the country had the event on their front pages. Oak Prep was so crowded with Television Reporters that school was cancelled! Oakdale Town was on the map!

Then it was discovered that the whole thing was a hoax. The famous scientists sneaked quietly back to their well known institutions, the newspapers went back to reporting everyday stories and the television reporters changed their names. Oakdale Town went back to being a sleepy, sunny, comfortable town, but to this day the ancients still tell their grandchildren about the Oak Prep School Lake Monster.

As I sit in the old age home, I chuckle to myself. Nobody ever learnt who caused that one and nobody ever will. Suddenly a sneeze creeps up to my nose. I cover my mouth with my hand, but it comes out like an explosion and I chuckle again. All started by a sneeze!

D. Krueger 5S



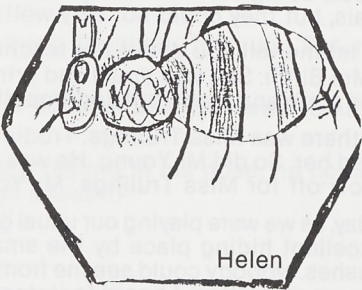
SPEED

Dangerously fast
Whizzing through the air
Like an aeroplane.

A. Birt 5K

There is a queen
and workers and
drones if two queens
fight one queen has to
die. wen a Bee shing you it
will die. there are three
parts of a Bee. the head
thorax and abdomen
Bees are insects

Helen Stone Sub A



SPORT

HOUSE CAPTAINS



Back: D. Bartlett (Dacam), N. Painter (Slater), J. van Rensburg (Tarr), K. van Blerk (Rich).
Front: J. Painter (Dacam), C. Shaw (Slater), E. Hobson (Tarr), S. Webb (Rich).

UNDER 13A CRICKET

Coach: Mr R. Shaw Captain: A. Birt

Although somewhat weak in natural cricketing ability, I feel that the majority tried hard and that, as a whole, the team has achieved more than I anticipated. It is, however, essential they realise that the only way to overcome their weaknesses is through hard work and determination, an approach I hope they will develop further in future years.

The batting was especially weak, with only Adrian Birt showing any consistency. There was, however, a marked improvement in Declan Sephton, Gary Botha, Johannes Dreyer, James Collett and Nigel Painter towards the end of the season.

The bowling and fielding was perhaps the strongest area, with Karl van Blerk, James Collett and Declan Sephton, turning in some very good performances. Generally, a keen group, who I am sure will develop with experience into a useful side.

Congratulations to Adrian Birt on being chosen to captain the Eastern Province team in the Perm Cricket Week.



*Adrian Birt, elected captain of the E.P.
S.A. Perm Primary Schools Team*

Under 13a Cricket



Back: C. Collett, J. de wet Steyn, J. Dreyer, R. Christian, K. van Blerk, D. Collett
 Middle: Mr R. Shaw, A. Birt (Capt.), J. Collett, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)
 Front: R. Knott, N. Painter, G. Botha

RESULTS U13A:

KC vs QUEENS

Queens 68 (K. van Blerk 6/22)

K C 34 (A. Birt 10)

Lost by 34 runs

vs GRAEME

K C 92 for 8 (A. Birt 37 D. Sephton 18)

Graeme 40 for 1

Match drawn

vs WOODRIDGE

Woodridge 72 (D. Sephton 3/18 K. van

Blerk 2/23 J. Collett 2/19)

K C 61

Lost by 11 runs

vs GREY

Grey 205 for 5 (K. van Blerk 2/63)

K C 30

Lost by 175 runs

vs ST ANDREWS

St Andrews 90 for 6 (D. Sephton 3/12)

K C 82 for 9 (R. Christian 20 A. Birt 15)

Match drawn

vs UNION HIGH

K C 136 for 5 (A. Birt 50 n.o. J. Collett 38)

Union High 53 (J. Collett 2/7 van Blerk 3/19 D. Sephton 2/20)

Won by 83 runs

vs GRAEME

K C 64 for 4 (D. Sephton 33 n.o.)

Graeme 55 (K. van Blerk, J. Collett 2/1, D. Sephton 3/17)

Won by 9 runs

3rd Term

vs W.P.P.S.

WPPS 101 (J. Collett 4/25 D. Sephton

3/11 K. van Blerk 3/32)

K C 32 (G. Botha 14)

Lost by 69 runs

vs GRAEME

K C 90

Graeme 92 for 3

Lost by 7 wickets

vs GREY

K C 91 (A. Birt 50)

Grey 93 for 2

Lost by 8 wickets

vs ST ANDREWS

St Andrews 51 (D. Sephton 5/12 K. van Blerk 5/18)

Won by 9 wickets

vs ST ANDREWS

St Andrews 106 (K. van Blerk 5/50)

K C 108 for 8 (A. Birt 47)

Won by 2 wickets

vs WOODRIDGE

K C 122 (G. Botha 30 N. Painter 18)

Woodridge 123 for 7 (K. van Blerk 5/35)

Lost by 3 wickets

vs ST GEORGES

K C 117 (D. Sephton 35 A. Birt 20)

St Georges 100 (K. van Blerk 5/27

A. Birt 3/42)

Won by 17 runs

UNDER 13B CRICKET

This was a young side, the bulk of the team consisting of under 12 players. The team spirit generated was exceptional and although very few games were won there was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and enjoyment from all players.

Russell Knott, the captain, was promoted to the A side which left a gap in our attack, but Guy Lorraine, Jean van Rensburg and Andrew Harvey did well to take some good wickets.

Roy Hobson took over the captaincy most ably and must be congratulated on his fine batting, although he did not score many runs, he batted with discipline and did all that was asked of him.

I must thank the team for an enjoyable season and wish them every success next year.

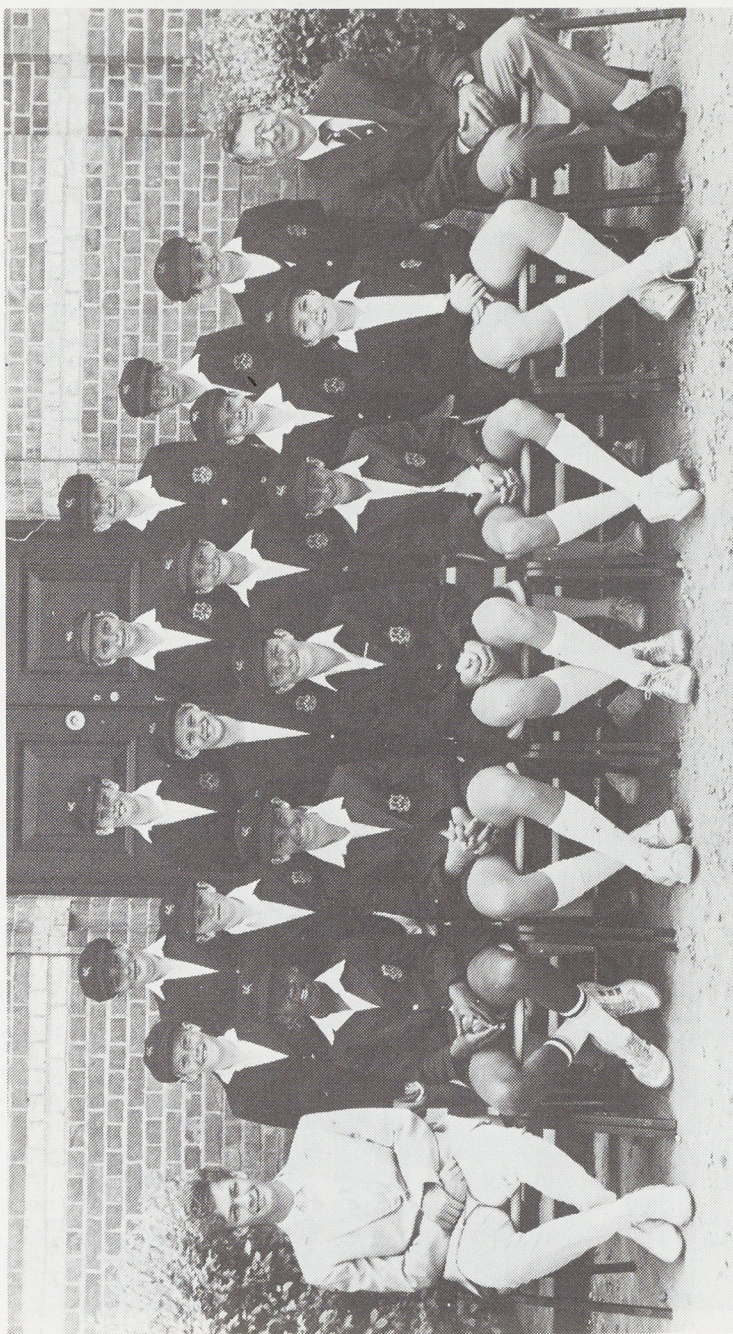
D. FINCHAM

Under 13b Cricket



Back: P. Fryer, D. Fincham, A. Kohler, A. Harvey, R. Clowes, C. Parsons, C. Comley
 Front: Mr D. Fincham, G. Lorraine, J. van Rensburg, R. Hobson (Capt.),
 B. Fincham, M. Wilding, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

Under 13c Cricket



Back: P. Gelvan, R. Comley, C. Parsons, D. Malan
 Middle: R. Sandford, J. Bartlett, S. Staude, C. Evans, D. Cooke, S. Schwedhelm
 Front: Mr R. Neave, L. Nkukwana, C. de Villiers, M. Widing, P. Labuschagne,
 I. Pruitssen, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

UNDER 11A CRICKET

Coach: Mr M. Kent. Captain: Andrew Staude

This was again a very young team made up of three under 9 players, five under 11's and three under 10's.

The boys played hard and developed well throughout the season. Six of this year's players will be back next year.

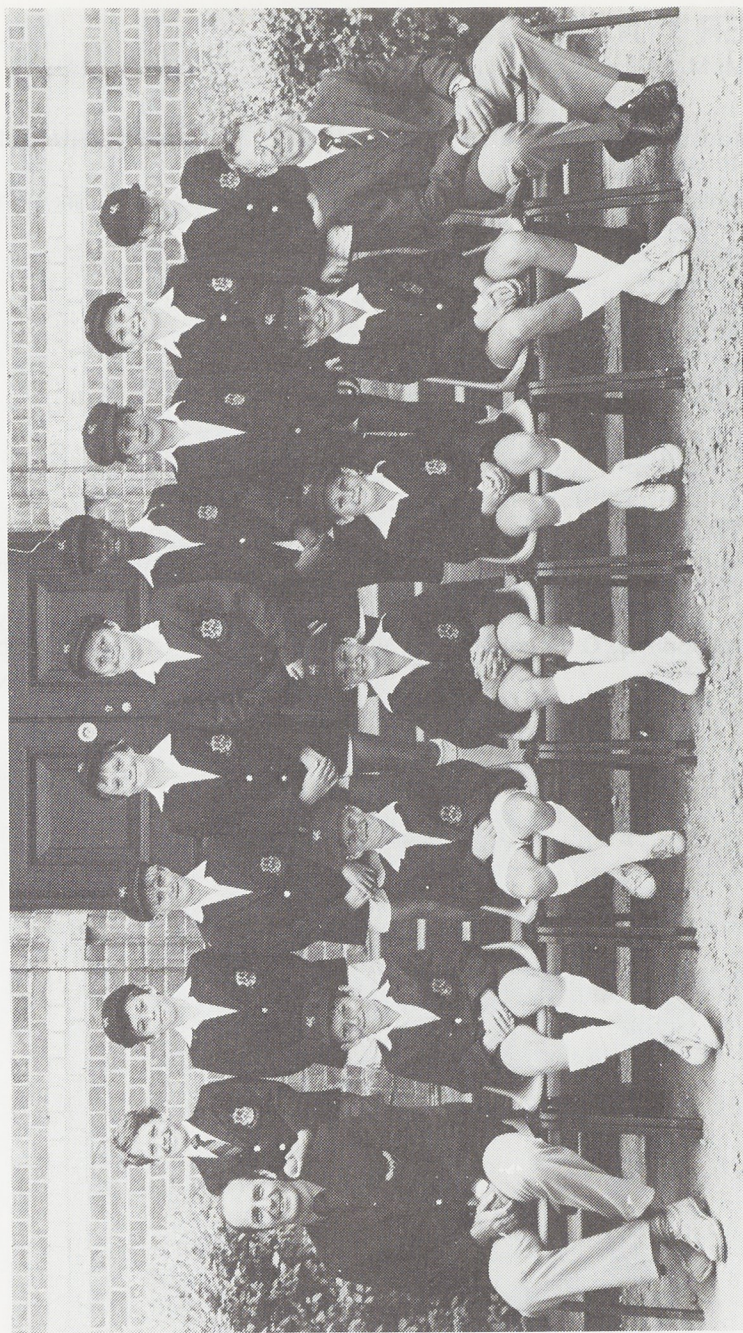
Results:	
K C vc Graeme	K C lost
K C vs Union High	K C lost
K C vs Port Alfred	K C lost
K C vs St Andrews	Drew
K C vs Woodridge	K C lost
K C vs Queens	Drew
K C vs Grey	K C lost
K C vs Graeme	K C lost
K C vs Port Alfred	Rained out
K C vs St Andrews	K C won
K C vs Grey	K C lost

My thanks go to Tom Dean who has given up much of his time to help with the coaching of these lads. The following players were regular players:

A. Staude, J. Wilkinson, T. Ansley, J. Smith, B. Kent, B. Morton, R. Stretton, G. Timm, O. Poultney, C. de wet Steyn, N. Ngumbela, C. van Blerk and R. Stobbs.

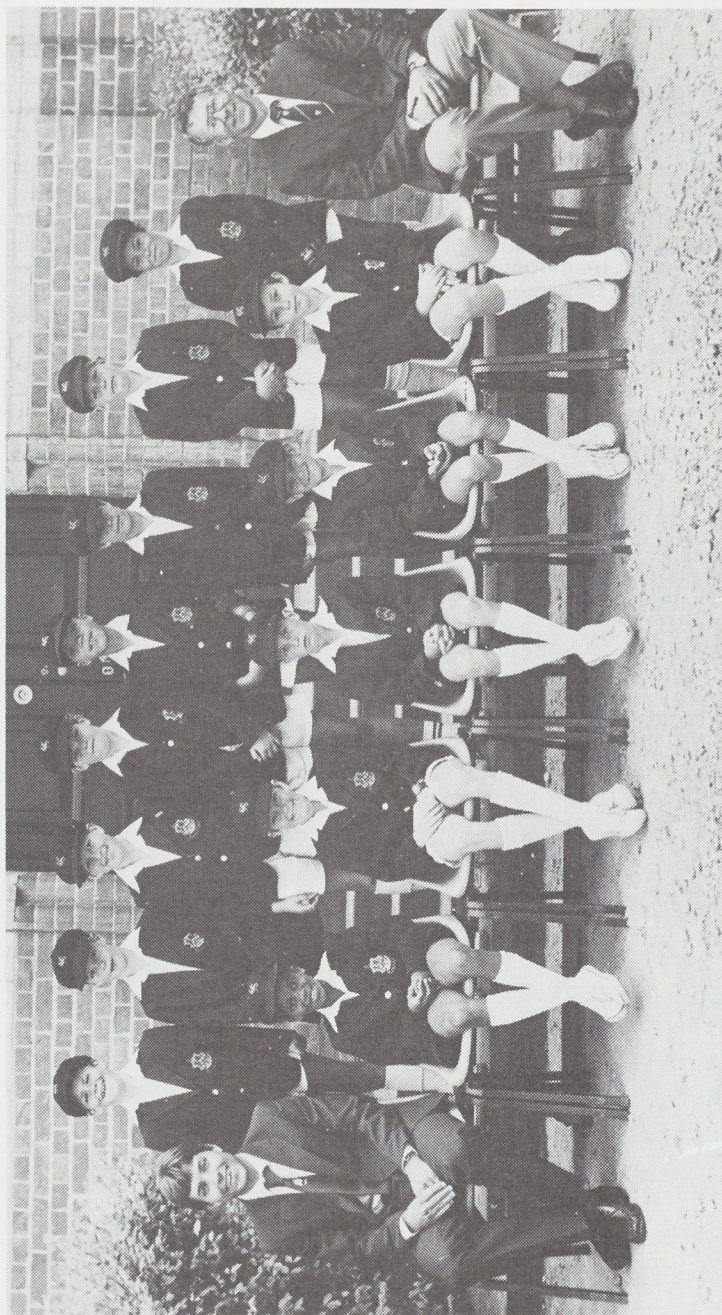
M. KENT

Under 11a Cricket



Back: R. Poole, O. Poulney, C. van Blerk, J. Smith, R. Stobbs, N. Ngumbela,
R. Stretton, B. Kent, G. Timm
Front: Mr M. Kent, T. Ansley, C. de wet Steyn, A. Staude (Capt.), J. Wilkinson,
B. Morton, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

Under 9a Cricket



Back: J. Hall, J. Smith, P. Malan, R. Wilding, H. Valentine, D. van Blerk,
M. Poole, L. Brandt
Front: Mr P. Boltttler, M. Zote, D. Briscoe, S. Norton, S. Müller,
D. Poultney, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

NETBALL

NETBALL U/10, U/11 & U/13

The following coached netball in the junior division during 1987: Mrs R. Young (under 10), Mrs J. van Rensburg (under 11) and Miss S. Godwin and Mrs L. Kruger (under 13).

The girls in the Junior School are always most enthusiastic about netball. We had a total of 8 teams. We were very fortunate to acquire the services of Miss Shelley Godwin, a student living in Intermediate House. She is an outstanding netball and hockey player and her enthusiasm soon influenced the under 13 players. The U/13A team lost only 2 matches out of 9.

For the first time in many years Rich House won the inter-house matches.

L. KRUGER

UNDER 11 NETBALL

It was a difficult task to take over this section of the netball after the many years of excellent coaching that they'd had from Mrs Wendy Price.

There were eighteen very keen players who had a most enjoyable season. We were able to field two teams and matches were played against D.S.G., V.G., Port Alfred and Woodridge. The U/11A team had a very successful season, losing only to D.S.G. on their first encounter, and then making sure that they won their return match. Mention should be made of the outstanding performances of Tanya Botha, Gugu Nkukwana, Carol Painter and Tammy Schwedhelm.

Unfortunately very few schools had an U/11B team to play against our U/11B's, much to their disappointment.

The netball season ended up on a very high and happy note with our girls taking part in a most enjoyable Tournament at V.G.

J. VAN RENSBURG

Under 10 Netball



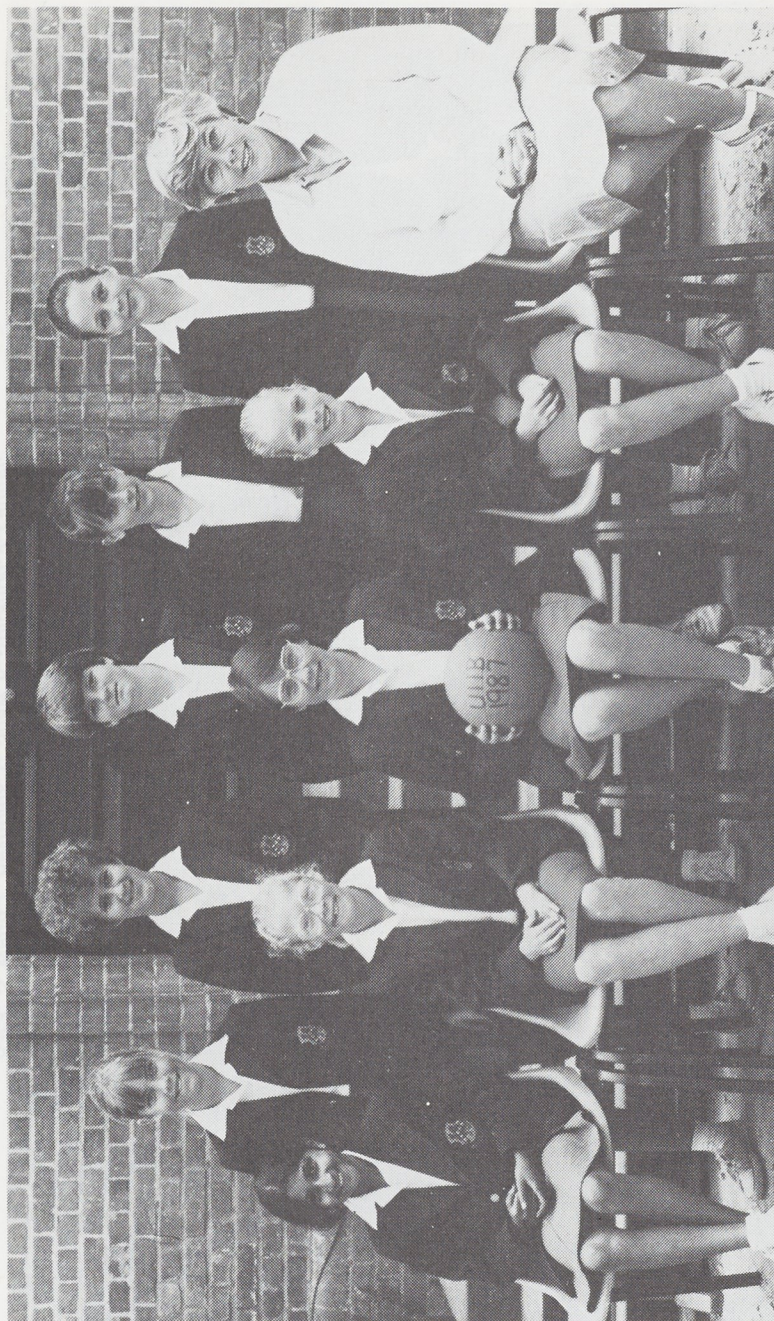
Back: R. Kanfer, D. Cooper, C. Birt, T. Mhlanga, K. Louw, C. Baldwin, D. Griffin
Front: W. Painter, S. Gugwini, A. Botha, T. Watts, Mrs R. Young

Under 11a Netball



Back: C. King, G. Nkukwana, C. Painter
Front: N. Sherren, U. Malunga, I. Botha, T. Schwedhelm, Mrs J. van Rensburg

Under 11b Netball



Back: K. Stone, L. Poulitney, M. Elliott, C. Lambiris, K. McAllister
Front: A. Rama, C. Bosch, P. Watts, L. King, Mrs J. van Rensburg

Under 13a Netball



Back: S. Webb, L. Reynolds, C. Shaw, K. Solomon, J. Painter.
Front: S. Krull, Mrs L. Kruger, E. Hobson (captain), S. Godwin, J. Molesworth.

Under 13b Netball



Back: S. Hodson, S. Victor, R. Victor, C. Moss, R. Mildenhall
Front: S. Reynolds, Mrs L. Kruger, D. Koyana (Capt.), S. Godwin, C. von Henkens

Under 13c Netball



Back: S. Motomela, S. Anderson, H. Wilmot, J. Ranchhod, D. Krueger, J. Collett
Front: B. Clowes, Mrs L. Kruger, R. Ranchhod (captain), Miss S. Godwin, B. Rowlands.

RUGBY – 1987

U13A RUGBY

Coach : Mr R. Shaw
Captain : Conrad Elliot

Unlike 1986, we were this year able to field a well-balanced side and enjoy an injury, illness free season. The team acquitted itself very well under the able captaincy of Conrad Elliot and played constructive, open and enterprising rugby on most occasions.

The forwards developed into a cohesive unit and managed to secure good "phase possession". The backline enjoyed the amount of ball received and took full advantage.

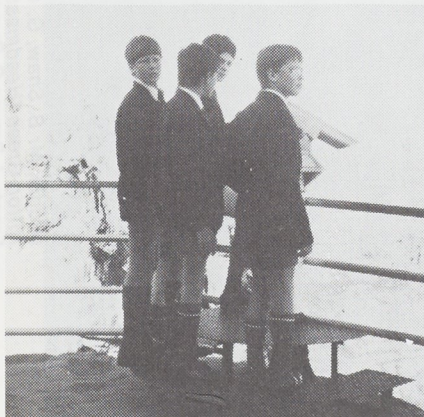
RESULTS

vs P.J.O.	won	28-0
vs Oribies	won	25-0
vs Union High	lost	0-4
vs Graeme	won	10-0
vs Port Alfred	won	32-0
vs St Andrews	drew	10-10
vs Alexandria	won	32-0
vs St Andrews	won	4-0
vs Muir	drew	0-0
vs Bishops	drew	4-4
vs Selborne	lost	8-6
vs Woodridge	won	10-4
vs Graeme	won	32-0

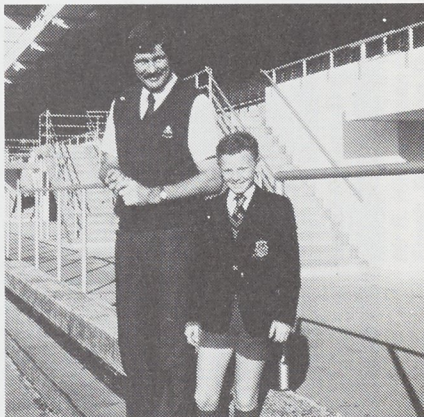
TOUR TO CAPE TOWN

vs Rondebosch	lost	14-4
vs St Georges	won	36-0
vs W.P.P.S.	won	14-4
vs Bishops	lost	36-0

UNDER 13A ON TOUR TO THE CAPE



Above: On top of Table Mountain.



"David and Goliath"

Adrian Birt and Hennie Becker at Newlands.

Under 13a Rugby



Back: C. Collett, D. Collett, R. Christian, M. Wilding, K. van Blerk, J. de Wet Steyn, J. Collett.
 Middle: Mr B. Shaw, G. Olivier, A. Birt, C. Elliott (captain), J. Pegg, C. Delpont, Mr R.
 Hilton-Green (Headmaster)
 Front: J. Dreyer, C. Parsons, C. Evans, N. Painter, C. Comley.

Under 13b Rugby



Back: R. King, P. Labuschagne, B. Jakowsky, A. Schwedhelm, D. Ridgeway, J. Bartlett,
R. Clowes, A. Harvey, L. Nkukwana.
Middle: Mr P. Boltittler, G. Botha, I. Pruissen, J. van Rensburg, R. Comley, R. Knott,
Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster).
Front: R. Hobson, G. Lorraine, A. Kohler, P. Gelvan, D. Fincham, B. Fincham.

UNDER 13B RUGBY

This year the B team showed great potential. Although the boys played good, hard clean rugby, they often did not get their act together and failed to get the ball out to the wings. The team won two out of the eight matches played, which reflected a lack of working together and combining into a compact whole. However, great potential was shown by R. Comley, J. Bartlett, R. Knott, J. van Rensburg, G. Lorraine, G. Botha and A. Schwedhelm. These boys tackled and ran the ball effectively.

In spite of the B team's shaky results they always played in the best of team spirit and behaved like gentlemen.

Results: Union High	26-0	lost
Graeme	28-0	lost / 16-4 won
P.J. Olivier	18-6	won
St Andrews	36-0	lost / 12-0 lost
Muir	28-0	lost

P. BOLTTLER

Practices were attended with much enthusiasm, and although the boys' were unable to win any matches, the manner in which they played was of a high quality and sportsmanship. The bowlers improved remarkably over the space of the season and some excellent batting performances were recorded by Craig Evans, Petrus Labuschagne and Michael Wilding. R. NEAVE

In spite of many of our top U/9 players playing for the U/11A side, the team has performed considerably well. The improvement of each individual player has been remarkable and I have especially been impressed with the boys' manners and sportsmanship on the field. The boys turned out smartly for practices and matches and showed great enthusiasm.

Top batting and bowling scores against St Andrews and P. J. Olivier were achieved by Sheldon Norton, Owen Poultney, Dale van Blerk and Umfondu Zote.

Under 13c Rugby



Back: R. King, B. Jakowsky, R. Sandford, N. Dullah, S. Staude, D. Malan, F. Fuszumze
 Middle: Mr P. Boltzler, I. Pruisen, A. Harvey, D. Ridgeway, P. Labuschagne,
 P. Gelvan, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)
 Front: D. Cooke, M. Tapa, P. Fryer

Under 11a Rugby



Back: J. Labuschagne, B. Morton, L. Peter, N. Ngumbela.
 Middle: J. Smith, S. Ranchhod, B. Kent, N. Victor, R. Poole, C. van Blerk, P. Molesworth,
 R. Stretton, M. Dwyer.
 Front: Mr M. Kent, T. Ansley, D. Briscoe, A. Staude, J. Wilkinson, D. van Blerk,
 Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster).

UNDER 11A RUGBY

Here again we had a young team comprising of six under 10 players. Although very few matches were won, the overall progress in playing the game improved. The boys developed their skills and gained in confidence. The 1988 season will be interesting because we will start the season with six veterans.

My sincere thanks go to all our supporters and also to mothers, etc., who helped with the tea and coffee.

My thanks to Richard Poole, our linesman for a job well done.

The following were regular members of the team:

B. Kent, R. Stretton, J. Labuschagne, N. Victor, J. Smith, B. Morton, D. van Blerk, S. Ranchhod, J. Wilkinson, A. Staude, C. van Blerk, N. Ngumbela, M. Dwyer, R. Green and T. Ansley.

M. KENT

Under 9 Rugby



Back: A. Ferreira, C. Staude, S. Muller, P. Malan, M. Ferreira, J. Hall.
 Middle: G. Wicks, J. Smith, M. Zote, R. Fowler, H. Valentine, G. Timm, R. Wilding,
 H. Valentine, L. Brandt.
 Front: Mr D. Fincham, S. Norton, K. Narsai, M. Poole (Capt), C. de Wet Steyn, O. Poultney
 Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster).

UNDER 9A RUGBY

As the season progressed the team became more confident and we gained some memorable victories over Graeme College, St Andrews Prep and Port Alfred. There were some very talented players who should do very well next year in the under 11 side. A super little team. Well done!

D. FINCHAM

Under 13a Hockey



Back: R. Mildenhall, K. Solomon, B. Clowes, C. Shaw, E. Hobson, S. Webb, J. Painter
Front: S. Victor, J. Collett, J. Molesworth, S. Krull, Mrs J. Stone

Under 13b Hockey



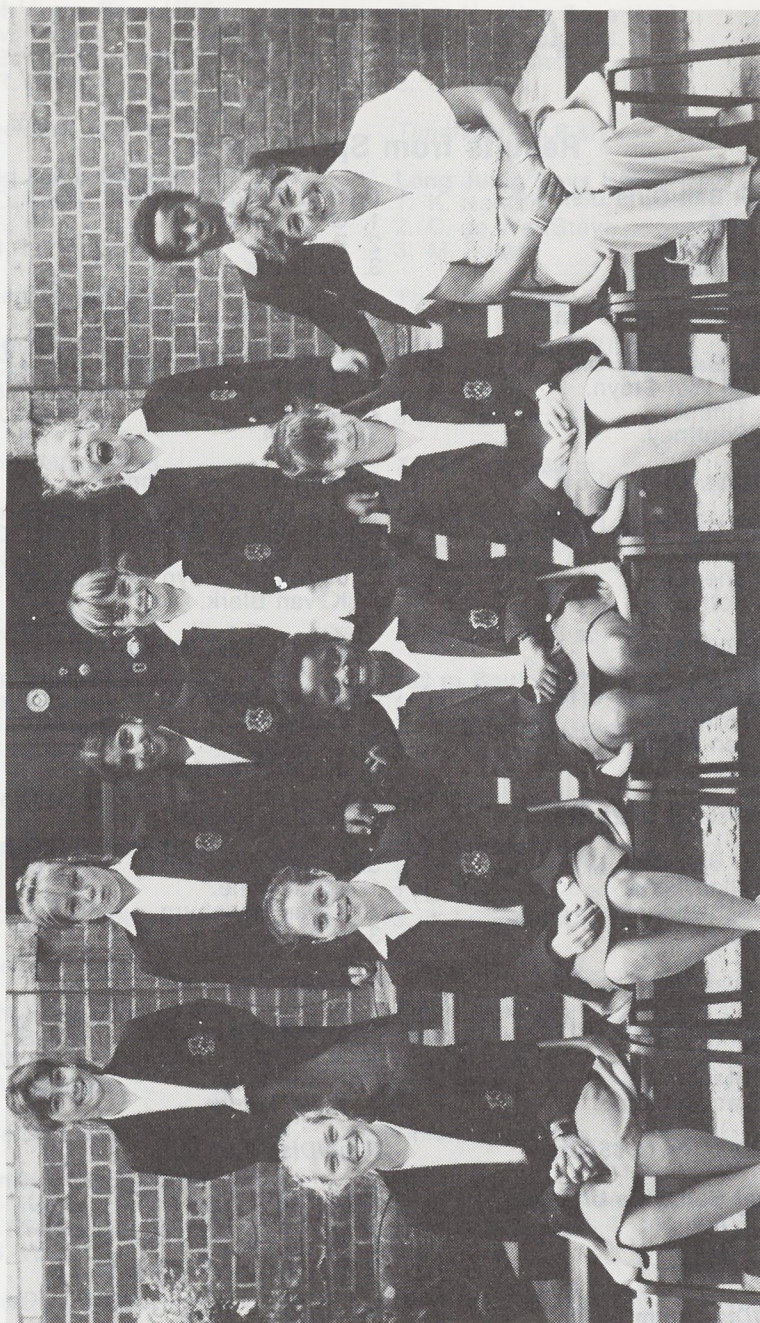
Back: C. von Henkens, B. Rowlands, L. Reynolds, S. Reynolds
 Middle: C. Moss, S. Hodson, S. Andersen, R. Victor, J. Ranchhod
 Front: D. Koyana, D. Krueger, H. Wilmot, R. Ranchhod, Mrs J. Stone

UNDER 11A MINI-HOCKEY



Back: T. Botha, C. Painter
Front: N. Sherren, L. King, P. Watts, K. Stone, Mrs J. Stone

UNDER 11B MINI-HOCKEY



Back: C. King, T. Schwedhelm, A. Rama, W. Painter, C. Bosch, U. Malunga
Front: K. Malan, K. McAllister, G. Nkukwana, C. Lambiris, Mrs. J. Stone

ATHLETICS

Results from Sports Day:

Cricket Ball Girls U/9:

1. C. Birt.
2. S. Gugwini.
3. M. Mhlanga.

Time/Dist: 27 m 10 cm.

Cricket Ball Boys U/9:

1. C. de Wet Steyn.
2. G. Timm.
3. O. Poultney.

Time/Dist: 40 m 20 cm.

Cricket Ball Girls U/10:

1. T. Botha.
2. N. Sherren.
3. A. Botha.

Time/Dist: 32 m.

Cricket Ball Boys U/10:

1. B. Morton.
2. D. van Blerk.
3. B. Kent.

Time/Dist: 47 m 20 cm.

Cricket Ball Girls U/11:

1. G. Nkukwana.
2. T. Schwedhelm.
3. L. King.

Time/Dist: 27,15 m.

Cricket Ball Boys U/11:

1. R. Stobbs.
2. A. Staude.
3. J. Labuschagne.

Time/Dist: 44 m 65 cm.

Cricket Ball Girls U/12:

1. K. Solomon.
2. D. Koyana.
3. J. Schultz.

Time/Dist: 38 m 15 cm.

Cricket Ball Boys U/12:

1. G. Lorraine.
2. R. Knott.
3. G. Botha.

Time/Dist: 54 m 28 cm.

Cricket Ball Girls U/13:

1. C. Botha.
2. C. Shaw.
3. S. Krull.

Time/Dist: 40 m 95 cm.

Cricket Ball Boys U/13:

1. J. Dreyer.
2. J. de Wet Steyn.
3. K. van Blerk.

Time/Dist: 62m 20 cm.

Shot Putt Boys U/11:

1. R. Stobbs.
2. L. Peter.
3. J. Labuschagne.

Time/Dist: 6,48 m.

Shot Putt Boys U/12:

1. G. Lorraine.
2. J. van Rensburg.
3. R. Hobson.

Time/Dist: 7,57 m.

Shot Putt Boys U/13:

1. J. Pegg/M. Wilding.
2. R. Christian.
3. K. van Blerk.

Time/Dist: 9,31 m.

High Jump Boys U/12:

1. J. van Rensburg.
2. G. Lorraine.
3. B. Finchon/R. Clowes.

Time/Dist: 1,29 m.

High Jump Boys U/10:

1. M. Dwyer.
2. B. Morton.
3. R. Green.

*Time/Dist: 1,05 m.***Long Jump Girls U/13**

1. C. Shaw
2. S. Krull
3. J. Longhurst

*Time/Dist. 3,73 m.***Long Jump Girls U/9:**

1. C. Birt.
2. S. Sobahle.
3. K. Baldwin.

*Time/Dist: 2,93 m.***75 m Hurdles Boys U/13:**

1. C. Elliott.
2. N. Painter.
3. J. Collett.

*Time/Dist. 14,34 s.***75 m Hurdles Girls U/12:**

1. D. Krueger.
2. J. Painter.
3. J. Collett.

*Time/Dist. 16,3 s.***Long Jump Boys U/11:**

1. A. Staude.
2. T. Ansley.
3. C. van Blerk.

*Time/Dist. 3,73 m.***High Jump Girls U/10:**

1. T. Botha.
2. W. Painter.
3. W. Schultz.

*Time/Dist. 1,05 m.***75 m Hurdles Girls U/13:**

1. S. Krull.
2. C. Shaw.
3. S. Webb.

*Time/Dist. 15,2 s.***75 m Hurdles Boys U/12:**

1. J. van Rensburg.
2. G. Lorraine.
3. G. Botha.

*Time/Dist. 15,6 s.***Long Jump Boys U/9:**

1. K. Narshai.
2. C. de Wet Steyn.
3. M. Zote.

*Time/Dist. 3,64 m.***High Jump Boys U/13:**

1. C. Elliott.
2. R. King.
3. N. Painter.

*Time/Dist. 1,39 m.***100 m Girls U/11:**

1. C. Lambiris.
2. K. Stone.
3. L. King.

*Time/Dist. 16,6 s.***100 m Boys U/10:**

1. M. Dwyer.
2. J. Smith/R. Green.
3. .

*Time/Dist. 16,3 s.***100 m Girls U/13.**

1. C. Shaw.
2. S. Krull.
3. J. Longhurst.

*Time/Dist. 15 s.***100 m Girls U/10:**

1. W. Painter.
2. T. Botha.
3. A. Botha.

*Time/Dist. 16,1 s.***100 m Girls U/9:**

1. S. Sobahle.
2. M. Mhlanga.
3. C. Birt.

Time/Dist. 16,8 s.

100 m Boys U/11:

1. A. Staude.
2. C. van Blerk/T. Ansley.
- 3.

*Time/Dist. 15,6 s.***100 m Girls U/12:**

1. J. Painter.
2. J. Collett.
3. D. Krueger.

*Time/Dist. 15,5 s.***100 m Boys U/12:**

1. J. van Rensburg.
2. G. Lorraine.
3. S. Staude.

*Time/Dist. 14,7 s.***High Jump Girls U/13:**

1. C. Shaw.
2. S. Krull.
3. L. Reynolds/R. Victor.

*Time/Dist. 1,22 m.***Long Jump Girls U/11:**

1. C. King.
2. C. Lambiris.
3. C. Painter.

*Time/Dist. 3,25 m.***100 m Boys U/9:**

1. K. Narshai.
2. C. de Wet Steyn.
3. M. Zote.

*Time/Dist. 16 s.***100 m Boys U/13:**

1. N. Painter.
2. M. Wilding.
3. C. Collett.

*Time/Dist. 14,1 s.***100 m Girls U/8:**

1. C. de Wet Steyn.
2. C. Dwyer.
3. K. Judge.

*Time/Dist. 19 s.***100 m Boys U/8:**

1. S. Norton.
2. H. Valentine.
3. R. Wilding.

*Time/Dist. 17,2 s.***200 m Boys U/10:**

1. M. Dwyer.
2. R. Green.
3. J. Smith.

*Time/Dist. 33,9 s.***Long Jump Boys U/12:**

1. J. van Rensburg.
2. G. Lorraine.
3. G. Botha.

*Time/Dist. 3,93 m.***200 m Girls U/9:**

1. S. Sobahle.
2. M. Mhlanga.
3. C. Birt.

*Time/Dist. 34,3 s.***200 m Boys U/11:**

1. A. Staude.
2. T. Ansley.
3. C. van Blerk.

*Time/Dist. 31,7 s.***Long Jump Boys U/13:**

1. C. Collett/N. Painter.
2. M. Wilding.

*Time/Dist. 4,17 m.***200 m Girls U/10:**

1. W. Painter.
2. T. Botha.
3. W. Schultz.

*Time/Dist. 33,5 s.***High Jump Girls U/12:**

1. J. Painter.
2. C. van Henkens.
3. B. Rowlands.

Time/Dist. 1,17 m.

200 m Boys U/9:

1. K. Narsai.
2. C. de Wet Steyn.
3. M. Zote.

*Time/Dist. 32 s.***200 m Girls U/11:**

1. K. Stone.
2. C. Painter.
3. C. Bosch.

*Time/Dist. 33,5 s.***200 m Boys U/12:**

1. J. van Rensburg.
2. G. Lorraine.
3. G. Botha.

*Time/Dist. 29,2 s.***200 m Girls U/13:**

1. C. Shaw.
2. L. Reynolds.
3. R. Mildenhall.

*Time/Dist. 30,2 s.***200 m Boys U/13:**

1. N. Painter.
2. M. Wilding.
3. C. Collett.

*Time/Dist. 28,2 s.***Long Jump Boys U/10:**

1. M. Dwyer.
2. J. Smith.
3. R. Green.

*Time/Dist. 3,42 m.***200 m Girls U/12:**

1. J. Painter.
2. J. Collett.
3. D. Krueger.

*Time/Dist. 31,3 s.***High Jump Girls U/11:**

1. K. Malan.
2. C. Bosch/P. Watts.
- 3.

*Time/Dist. 1,03 m.***600 m Girls U/10:**

1. W. Painter.
2. N. Sherrren.
3. T. Botha.

*Time/Dist. 2,13.3 s.***600 m Boys U/11:**

1. A. Staude.
2. C. van Blerk.
3. T. Ansley.

*Time/Dist. 2,02.3 s.***600 m Boys U/10:**

1. M. Dwyer.
2. R. Green.
3. D. van Blerk.

*Time/Dist. 2,09.3 s.***Long Jump Girls U/12:**

1. J. Painter.
2. D. Krueger.
3. J. Collett.

*Time/Dist. 3,93 m.***300 m Boys U/12:**

1. J. van Rensburg.
2. G. Lorraine.
3. R. Comley.

*Time/Dist. 2,40.7 s.***High Jump Boys U/11:**

1. S. Ranchhod.
2. A. Staude.
3. R. Stobbs.

*Time/Dist. 1,18 m.***800 m Boys U/13:**

1. C. Collett.
2. C. Elliott.
3. D. Ridgeway.

*Time/Dist. 2,33.6 s.***600 m Girls U/13:**

1. C. Shaw.
2. M. Mildenhall.
3. C. Moss.

Time/Dist. 1,59.5 s.

600 m Girls U/11:

1. K. Stone.
2. C. Bosch.
3. K. Lamberis.

Time/Dist. 2,11.1 s.

Long Jump Girls U/10:

1. W. Painter.
2. T. Botha.
3. A. Botha.

Time/Dist. 3,4 m.

600 m Girls U/12:

1. J. Painter.
2. D. Krueger.
3. B. Rowlands.

Time/Dist. 2,07.3 s.

Relay U/9:

1. Tarr.
2. Slater.
3. Rich.

Time/Dist. 1 min 08 s.

Relay U/10:

1. Dacam.
2. Rich.
3. Tarr.

Time/Dist. 1 min 8,15 s.

Relay U/11:

1. Dacam.
2. Rich.
3. Slater.

Time/Dist. 1 min 3,5 s.

Relay U/12:

1. Dacam.
2. Slater.
3. Tarr.

Time/Dist. 1 min 0,9 s.

Relay U/13:

1. Slater.
2. Tarr.
3. Dacam.

Time/Dist. 58,2 s.

H.M.S. Vanguard (813 ft.):

1. D. Bartlett.
2. C. Collett.
3. C. Comley.

Due to rain two of our normal competitions, the Triangular and Quadrangular, were cancelled.

Our sports day was once again a success. My thanks to the staff who helped and also to the pupils who worked hard.

The following prizes were presented by Mrs Colleen Painter:

600 m Girls U/13

800 m Boys U/13

100 m Boys U/13

100 m Girls U/12

H.M.S. Vanguard

Bennie Goldberg Shield

Rev Kirkby Shield

U/10 Cross Country Boys

U/10 Cross Country Girls

U/13 Cross Country Boys

U/13 Cross Country Girls

U/10 Victrix Ludorum

U/10 Victor Ludorum

U/11 Victrix Ludorum

U/11 Victor Ludorum

U/12 Victrix Ludorum

U/12 Victor Ludorum

U/13 Victrix Ludorum

U/13 Victor Ludorum

Rippon Relay Cup

– Colleen Shaw

– Chris Collett

– Nigel Painter

– Jacqui Painter

– Duncan Bartlett

– Dacam

– Dacam

– Dale van Blerk

– Tanya Botha

– Rhys Comley

– Colleen Shaw

– Tanya Botha/Wendy Painter

– Miles Dwyer

– Katherine Stone

– Andrew Staude

– Jacqui Painter

– Jean van Rensburg

– Colleen Shaw

– Nigel Painter

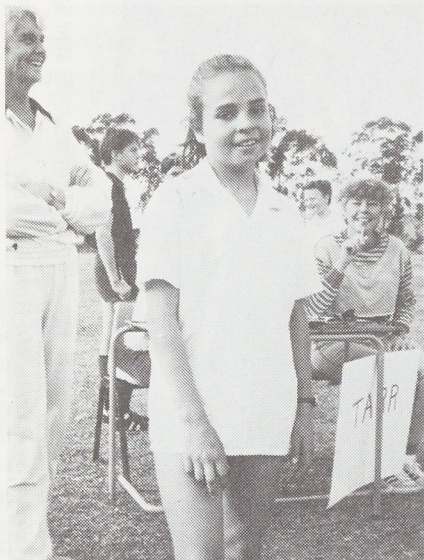
– Dacam

The Athletics Team 1987



Back: D. Collett, P. Labuschagne, J. van Rensburg, J. Pegg, C. Collett, M. Wilding, K. van Blerk, J. Dreyer, J. de Wet Steyn.
 Standing: G. Lorraine, N. Ngumbela, R. Comley, C. King, J. Smith, M. Dwyer, B. Morton, J. Painter.
 Sitting: Mr. M. Kent, D. van Blerk, C. de Wet Steyn, C. Shaw, N. Painter, W. Painter, Mr. R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster).
 Front: R. Green, C. Painter, T. Ansley, G. Botha, C. van Blerk, A. Staude, T. Botha, R. Knott.

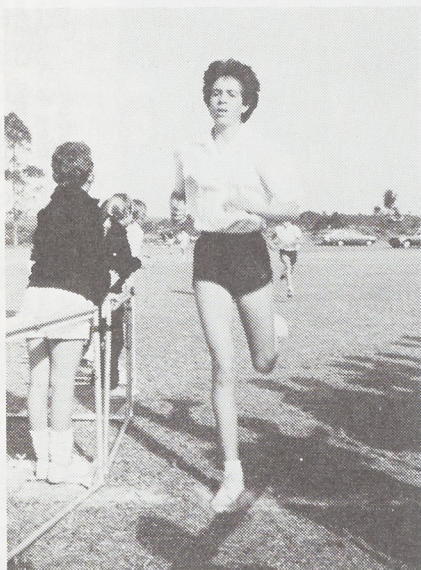
Cross Country Winners



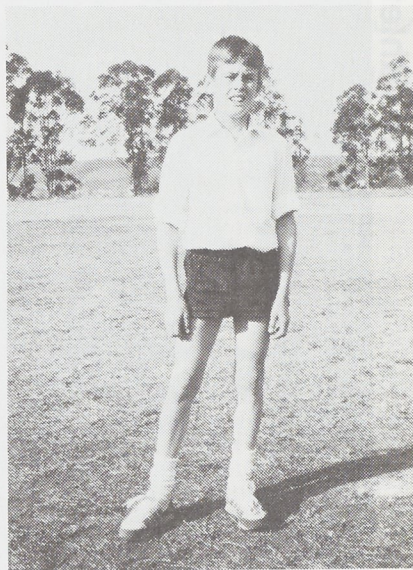
*Junior girls cross-country winner
Tanya Botha*



*Junior boys cross-country winner
Dale van Blerk*



*Senior girls cross-country winner
Colleen Shaw*



*Senior boys cross-country winner
Rhys Comley*

SWIMMING

During the short, but very intensive, swimming season Kingswood Junior School has had a most successful year.

We have taken part in six galas and the results are as follows:

QUADRANGULAR GALA:

Kingswood took first place with 117 points;
St George's second place with 111 points;
Woodridge third with 109 points;
St Andrew's Prep fourth with 95 points.

EASTERN PROVINCE ANNUAL INTER-SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP GALA:

Kingswood had seven individual finalists and one relay team finalist.

INTER HOUSE GALA:

Fourteen individual records were broken and three relay team records broken.

Dacam	304 points
Tarr	281 points
Slater	264 points
Rich	209 points

These points were added to the *Tabloid Gala* points which gave a final score of:

Dacam	416½ points
Slater	400 points
Tarr	309½ points
Rich	262 points

This gala is of particular interest, especially for the child who cannot swim very well. All children from Std 1 to Std 5 take part and earn points for their houses.

THE ST ANDREW'S PREP, DSG AND KINGSWOOD SPLASH:

This is a "fun" gala and no records are kept but our U/11, U/10 and U/9 swimmers did particularly well.

THE ALBANY JUNIOR SCHOOLS GALA:

Marks the end of our swimming season. We gained:

- 9 first places
- 18 second places
- 15 third places

Out of a total of forty four events, a remarkable achievement.

Apart from the obvious pleasure we have in the success of our children in the competitive galas it is most rewarding to note the enthusiasm that all the children have in this sport. The standard of swimming is improving throughout the school. Our pre-primary senior group have lessons as we believe that this is the age to lay the foundations for good swimming habits and I would like to thank both staff and parents for helping with this age group.

I would also like to thank the two swimming captains, Susan Webb and Jonathan de wet Steyn, for their support and help during the season.

J. STONE

Finalists

E.P. PRIMARY SCHOOLS' GALA:

Girls U/10 50 m Freestyle 9th N. Sherren 42,02
Boys U/10 50 m Freestyle 7th M. Haines 40,83
Boys U/14 100 m Freestyle 9th J. de wet Steyn 1.23,04
Girls U/10 50 m Breaststroke 5th N. Sherren 52,37
Boys U/12 50 m Breaststroke 9th J. van Rensburg 49,92
Boys U/14 100 m Backstroke 9th M. Wilding 1.44,63

INTER HOUSE GALA: (Records Broken)

Girls U/8 25 m Breaststroke C. de wet Steyn 26,37
Boys U/9 25 m Breaststroke Chris de wet Steyn 23,40
Boys U/11 4 x 25 m Individual Medley J. Wilkinson 1.39,55
Girls U/10 35 m Breaststroke N. Sherren 22,56
Girls U/11 50 x Breaststroke K. Stone 49,53
Boys U/10 25 m Backstroke M. Haines 22,80
Girls U/10 25 m Backstroke N. Sherren 22,42
Boys U/11 50 m Backstroke J. Wilkinson 47,32
Girls U/11 50 m Backstroke P. Watts 48,20
Boys U/9 25 m Freestyle C. de wet Steyn 18,59
Girls U/9 25 m Freestyle K. Louw 19,98
Girls U/10 25 m Freestyle N. Sherren 18,08
Girls U/11 50 m Freestyle P. Watts 39,02
Boys Open 50 m Freestyle J. de wet Steyn 35,17

Swimming Team 1987



Back, left to right: S. Victor, C. Collett, B. Rowlands, C. Elliott, C. Shaw, M. Wilding, J. Pegg, L. Reynolds, J. van Rensburg, C. von Henkens, M. Dwyer.
 Standing: N. Painter, D. Fincham, G. Lorraine, J. Molesworth, K. van Blerk, S. Reynolds, R. Clowes, A. Birt, K. Malan, P. Watts, C. King.
 Sitting: Mrs. J. Stone, C. Painter, K. Stone, J. de Wet Steyn, S. Webb, G. Botha, Mr. R. Hilton-Green.
 Front: D. Griffin, T. Botha, P. Gelvan, C. de Wet Steyn, N. Sherren, T. Watts, T. Schwedhelm, J. Wilkinson, K. Louw.

TENNIS:

JUNIOR TENNIS

Tennis has become one of the most popular sports at the Junior School and children at all levels are receiving coaching. Competition is keen and the standard has improved tremendously.

Our boys and girls have played matches against all the local schools with varying degrees of success. Our U 13 girls have been unbeaten this year and the U 11 girls have only lost one match. Our boys were beaten by Graeme and St Andrews but beat P. J. Olivier. The mixed U 13 side beat a combined St Andrews/D.S.G. team and a team from P. J. Olivier.

Tanya Botha and Garrick Botha were chosen to play in the Grahamstown U 12 side against an E.P. side.

About 40 of our players were plunged into the Grahamstown Junior Championships on the first day of the third term after a five week holiday, but nevertheless acquitted themselves ably, gained considerable experience and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Tanya Botha was once again successful and was runner-up in both the U 12 singles and doubles, which was quite a feat for one who is still under 10! Khanyisa Solomon, playing in her first championships, was the worthy winner of the Plate event.

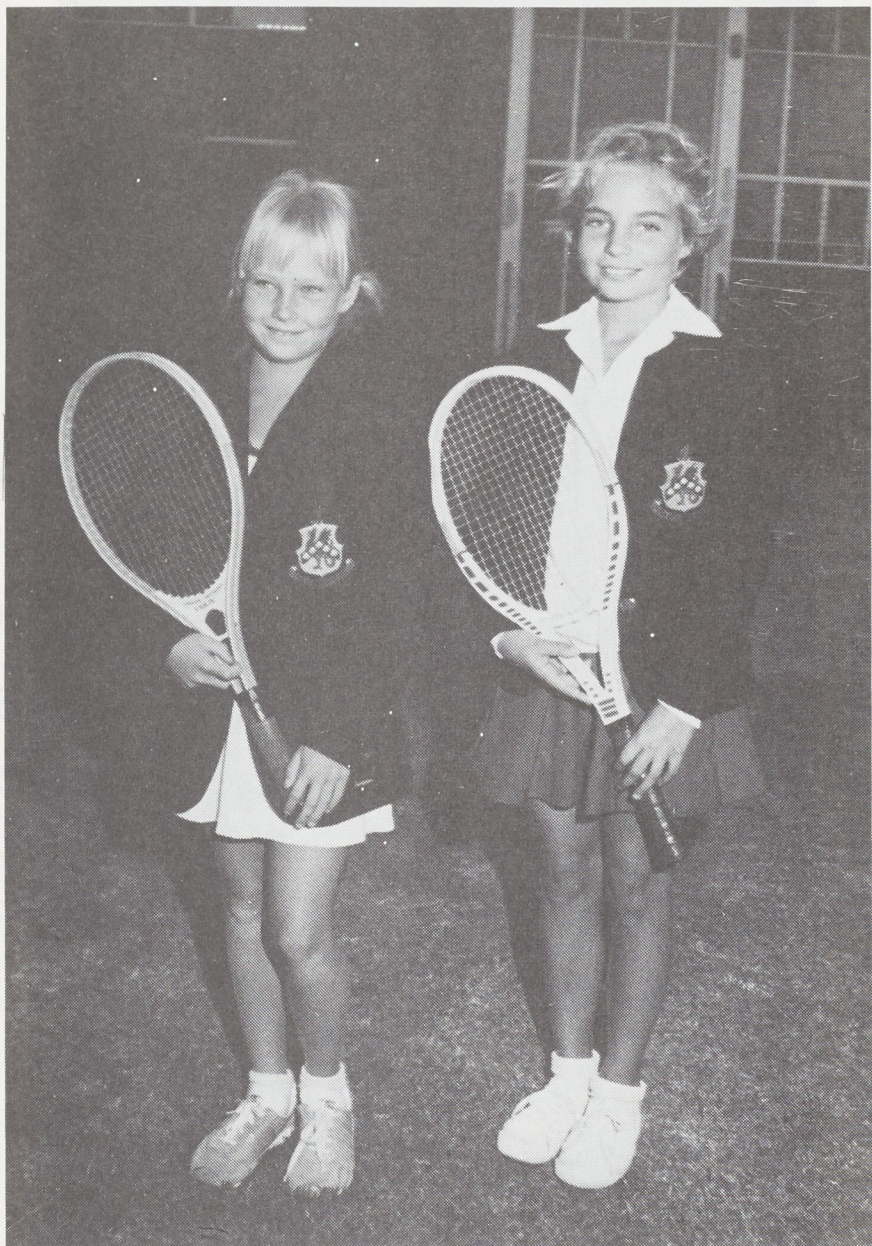
Rich House was the winner of the Inter-House competition with 102 points, followed by Tarr with 90 points, Dacam with 67 points and Slater with 65 points.

The school championships were keenly contested and the results are as follows:-

Girls' Singles	– winner – Colleen Shaw	Runner-up – Elizabeth Hobson
Boys' Singles	– winner – David Collett	Runner-up – Garrick Botha
Girls' Doubles	– winners – Colleen Shaw and Elizabeth Hobson	
	runners-up – Tanya Botha and Gugu Nkukwana	
Boys' Doubles	– winners – David Collett and Adrian Birt	
	runners-up – Karl van Blerk and Garrick Botha.	

KINGSWOOD TENNIS SUCCESS

Kingswood pupils fared very well at the recent Border Doubles Championships held in East London. Tanya Botha and Natalie Sherren won the Under 10 section, Minette Botha and Cristel Botha won the Under 14 section and Gareth Shaw and Sizwe Nkukwana were runners-up in the Boys Under 14 section.



*Winners of the Border Tennis Under 10 Doubles Championships:
N. Sherren and T. Botha*

Winners of the Border Doubles Tennis Championships



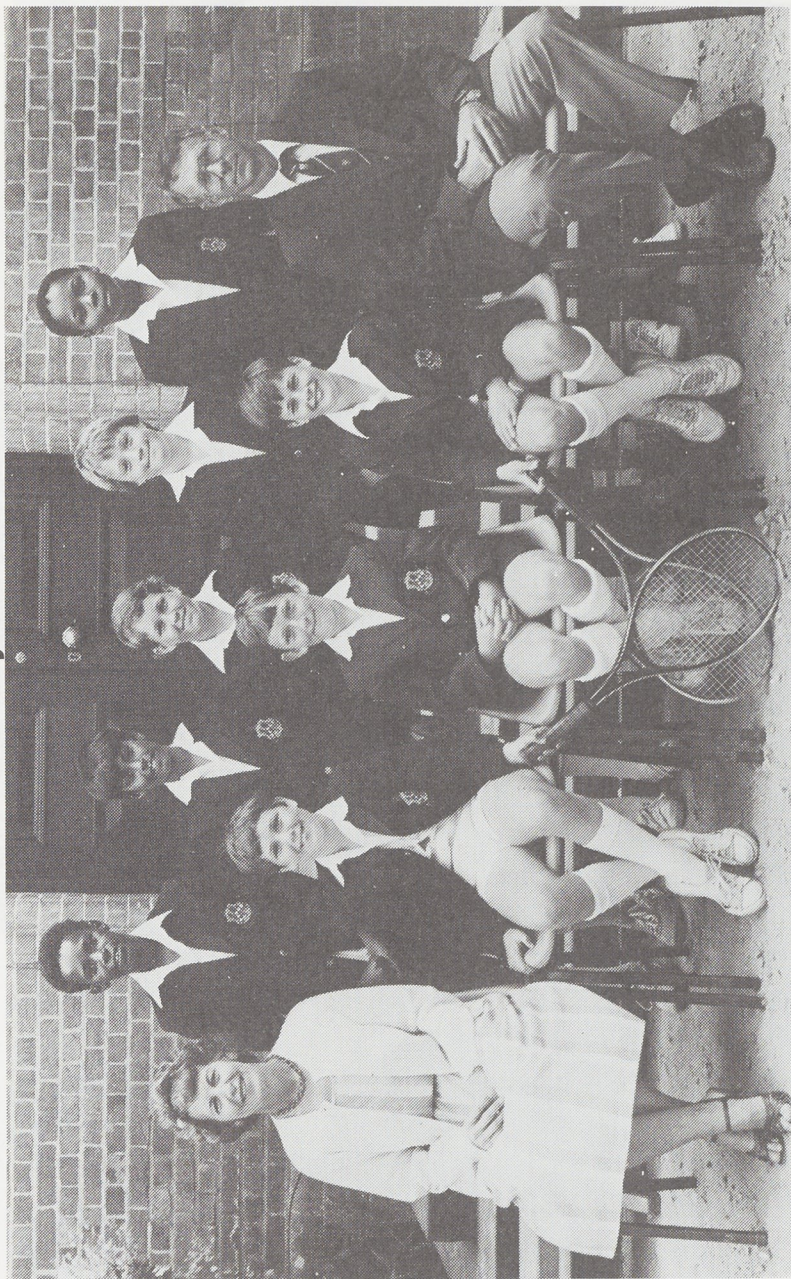
Back: Gareth Shaw, Minette Botha, Sizwe Nkukwana, Christel Botha
Front: Natalie Sherren, Tanya Botha

Under 11a Girls Tennis Team



Back: L. Poultnrey, T. Schwedhelm, L. King, P. Watts, U. Malunga
 Front: Mrs S. Fletcher, N. Sherren, T. Botha, G. Nkukwana,
 Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

Under 11a Boys Tennis Team



Back: N. Ngumbela, S. Ranchhod, J. Wilkinson, J. Smith, L. Peter
Front: Mrs S. Fletcher, B. Kent, T. Ansley, A. Staude, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

Under 13a Girls Tennis Team



Back: S. Webb, R. Mildenhall, S. Krull, K. Solomon, B. Clowes
Front: Mrs S. Fletcher, D. Koyana, E. Hobson, C. Shaw, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

Under 13a Boys Tennis Team

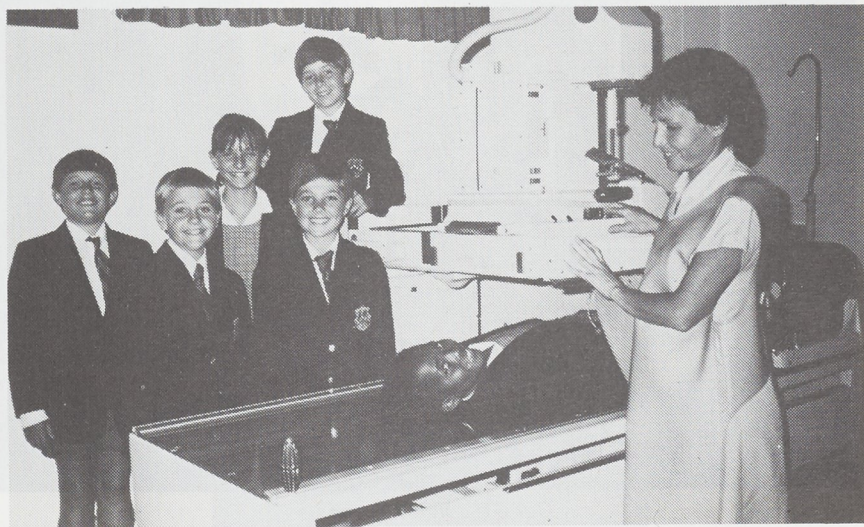


Back: C. Collett, A. Schwedhelm, G. Botha, N. Painter, A. Harvey, L. Nkukwana
Front: Mrs S. Fletcher, K. van Blerk, A. Birt, D. Collett, Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster)

GENERAL NEWS



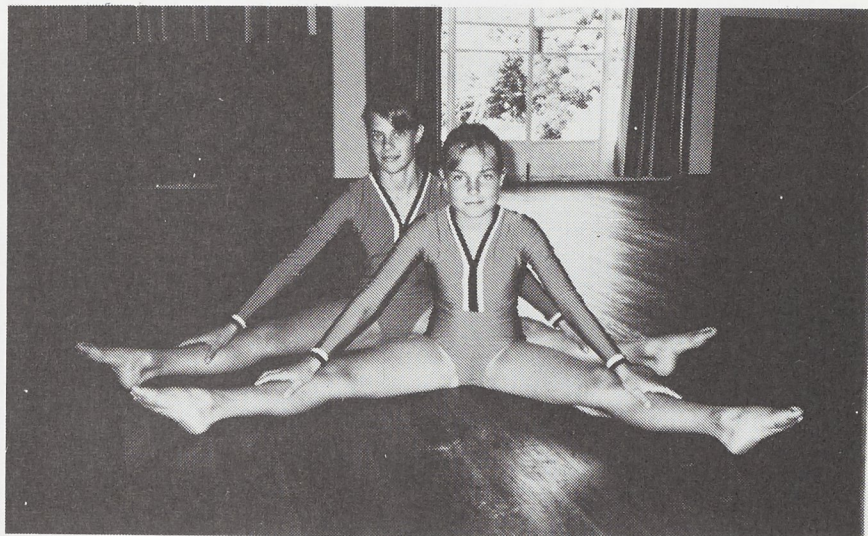
INTER-HOUSE QUIZ



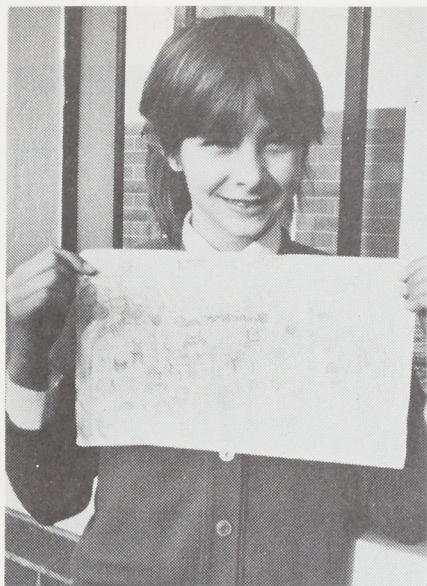
Std 4 visit to the Medical Centre (L to R) D. Fincham, G. Botha, C. Lambiris, P. Fryer, B. Fincham, D. Koyana and Radiographer Mrs I. Ellis



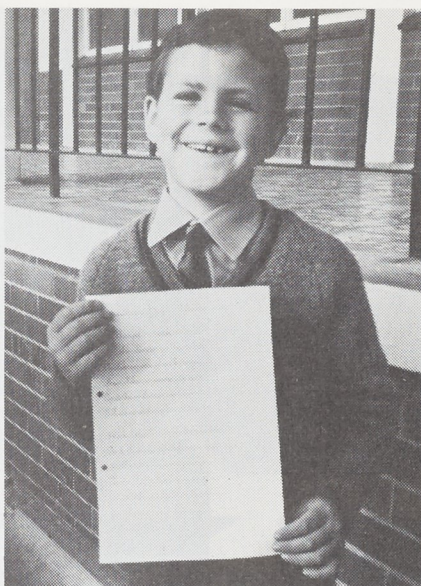
*Grahamstown Schools tennis players
T. Botha and G. Botha*



*Our E.P. Junior Gymnasts
T. Botha (front) and S. Krull*



Debbie Krueger
Winner of the drawing competition



Jonathan Hall
Winner of the writing competition



*Mrs Marion Beaumont and Jonathan
 de Wet Steyn re-organising the
 Junior School Gardens*



*Staff vs Pupils Netball with Shooter
"Miss" M. Kent*



*Staff vs Pupils Netball with
"Miss" R. Shaw in action*

1987 TATTOO



Gymnastics – T. Botha



Prep Dept – "S.A.S. Kingswood"



Country Dancing

THE STD 5 FAREWELL DINNER 1987



Headmaster R. Hilton-Green says farewell to the Std 5's



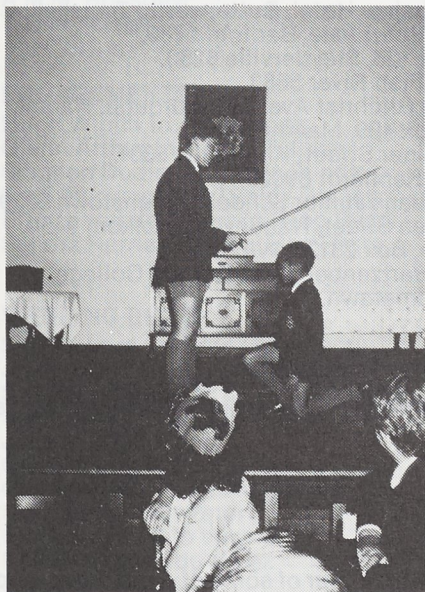
Gugu and Paul getting "stuck in".



Jacqui Painter addresses the guests



Nigel Painter thanks the guest speaker



"I dub thee Old Bug" says Jonathan de Wet Steyn as he "knight" the New Pupils.



Left: M. Zote. Right: J. Schultze.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN NOTES

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB CONTACTS

AS AT DECEMBER 1987

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KARROO – Brian Fitzhenry (Jnr), Box 126, Steytlerville 6250.
MERINO – Alan Collett, Katkop, P O Fish River 5883.
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SOUTH WEST AFRICA – Jock Brown, Box 23124, Windhoek.
O K CLUB HON SECRETARY – Tom Hartzenberg, Kingswood College,
Grahamstown.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARIES

Bursaries controlled by the Old Kingswoodian Club are available when funds permit on application to:

The Trustees
Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment
Kingswood College
Grahamstown 6140

Inevitably we have received news during the year of some of our number who have passed on. To their families we convey our sincere and loving sympathy. We are grateful for all they shared with us and we will honour their memories in our records.

DEATHS:

Walter Letcher	(1918)	notified September 1987
John Scott-King	(1927)	notified September 1987
Leighton Basil Edward Hullett	(1940)	January 1987
Alexander Wilfred Poole (ex staff)		January 1987
Dr Phillip Gane	(1928)	February 1987
Saxe Hullett	(1941)	February 1987
A.D. Devine	(1922)	May 1987
Richard Towers	(1973)	notified May 1987
Craig Bishop	(1985)	May 1987
Rev Ronald John Letcher	(1923)	June 1987
Louis Burmeister	(1940)	
Alexander Clayton Garner	(1924)	notified June 1987
Peter James Stofberg	(1938)	notified June 1987
Eric Aubrey Robinson	(1917)	notified June 1987
Ian Grant	(1949)	June 1987
John Howard Mullineux	(1934)	July 1987
Frank Rolf Bernard Krebster	(1934)	notified July 1987
William John MacMillan	(1930)	July 1987
Denys Anthony Hobson	(1941)	August 1987
John Lindon Osborne (Ossie)	(1950)	September 1987
Tansy Wallace	(1980)	notified October 1987
Colin M. Kroon	(1947)	November 1987
O. Frank Wellington	(1933)	November 1987
Prof Margaret Smith	(ex Council)	September 1987
C.H. Hattingh	(1936)	September 1987
Maxwell W. Webster	(1926)	June 1987
A.M.M. Rossouw	(ex Staff)	January 1987
T. Barry Osler	(1952)	November 1987

ENGAGEMENTS:

Hugh Wiblin to Janet Cook	(1977)
Glenn Arthur to Tracey Wallace	(1979)
Sheldon Dudley to Claire Sunde	(1978)
Mark Burroughs to Lynley Dunlop	(1984)
Elzette van der Vyver to Greg Reed	(1976)
Sandra Harris (1983) to Alan Harty	(1981)

WEDDING BELLS:

Sandra Lord to Peter Thompson	(1979)	(May 1987)
Janet Merifield to Peter Slatem	(1974)	(February 1987)
Shelley Howarth to Owen Kingwill	(1977)	(March 1987)
Melanie Willis to Robin Carlstein	(1978)	(February 1987)
Julie to John Miller	(1979)	(February 1987)
Geraldine to Malcolm Arnold	(1980)	(April 1987)
Glenn Arthur to Tracey Wallace	(1979)	(May 1987)
Magriet to John Peter	(1976)	(January 1987)
Elmine van Zyl to Wayne Durr		(October 1987)
Darryn to Sean du Preez	(1980)	(1987)
Bryce McIntyre	(1980)	(July 1987)
Allison to Richard Pascall	(1975)	(June 1987)
Sandy Harris (1983) to Alan Harty	(1981)	(October 1987)
Elzette van der Vyver to Greg Reed	(1976)	(October 1987)
Cherese Chan Henry to Jeff (Voons) Evans	(1978)	(December 1987)

WELCOME NEW ADDITIONS:

Hazel and Bruce Carlstein (1975) a daughter	(December 1986)
Sandy and Neil Hartzenberg (1974) a daughter	(January 1987)
Peter and Mary Brown (ex staff) a daughter	(January 1987)
Shirley and Charles Berrington (1975) a daughter	(April 1987)
Ingrid and Mike Moss (1975) a son	(March 1987)
Kutche and Chris Purdon (1975) a daughter	
Nico and Brenda Nacshe (Wellington) (1977) a daughter	(April 1987)
Denise and Carey Hobson (1975) a son	(April 1987)
Penny and Brian Fitzhenry (1977) a son	(April 1987)
?? and Robert Vorster (1973) a son	(March 1987)
Mariette and Leslie Whitehead (1973) a son (adopted)	(July 1987)
Dale and Shirley Robinson (Birch) (1978) a daughter	(August 1987)
Carol and Richard Bradfield (1974) a daughter	(June 1987)
Diane and Alan Truter (1977) a daughter	(April 1987)
Judy and Peter Savage (1977/76) a daughter	(May 1987)
Linda and Edgar Brotherton (1982/77) a son	(November 1987)

LETTERS, CLIPPINGS, PHOTOS, ETC.

Recently received a letter from Nigel Mandy (1943) and a complimentary copy of his book "A City Divided — Johannesburg and Soweto" for the college library. Now retired, after a big coronary bypass, he has set up an Urban Affairs Consultancy and says he regrets not having been more involved in OK affairs.

Barbara Stampa (1981) is now teaching at Rhenish Girls' High in Stellenbosch. Brother Hans Stampa (1975) is married and living in Australia.

Andy Lee, chief stooge in 1985, has been doing well at Ball State University in USA becoming a boffin in Phys. Ed. Human Movement Studies, and has been a good correspondent.

Received a clipping from Finance Week a while back recording the business fortunes of Richard Wistyn (1966), referred to as "reputedly the fattest man in Cape Town". He seems to have had his ups and downs!

Edith Hiscock (widow of Uncle Sam, alias "the sheriff") still maintains a tremendous interest in Kingswood and keeps in touch regularly.

Tom Kneen (1954) wrote from Krugersdorp earlier this year. "I enclose herewith Honours Caps for 1924 and 1927 which belonged to my uncle, J.G. Kneen, and my father, T.H. Kneen." They are in a place of honour. Thanks, Tom.

Tim Spiegel (1969) called in in January 1987. He lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and has found Robin Halligey (1960) who also lives there. Then just recently I had a lovely visit from Tim's folks who are wonderful people and such loyal supporters.

We have just heard that Peter Goldberg (1981) has passed his fourth year of medicine. Well done, Peter!

A clipping from Mike Kelly (1959) taken from the *North Eastern Tribune* announces that Geoff Bacon (1959) was awarded the coveted Reggie Walker medal for his services to athletics over 27 years. Mike's comment "also a tribute to 'the Rev' and Sugar Loaf".

World Windsurfing Champion, Murray Spiers (1982), was named Eastern Province Sportsman of the Year, 1986, winning from five other nominations.

When the new constitution created the Tricameral Parliament, some replicas of the gold parliamentary mace were required. The Atomic Energy Corporation's publication of 4 September describes briefly how the skills of their electro forming team, headed by Mike Sole (1950), after a year's painstaking work, succeeded in making them, electroplated with gold. A different edition of the same publication paid tribute to the success of David Coster (1978) of their Fusion Studies Group. He has won awards that have gained him a place to study for his doctorate at Princeton University, USA, where only about twenty students are admitted annually to their Ph.D. programme.

The *Boksburg Advertiser* gave prominence to the 10th birthday celebration of "Top Turf", the success story of Dave "Dweet" Kirkby (1963) and his partner, Jimmy Power. They are both grateful for encouragement and help over the years from "oubaas" Wessel Whitehead (1929) who helped them to get started.

A Reef newspaper recently published a picture of J.R. Ewing, but on closer inspection it turned out to be Hedley "Horse" Harris (1957) along with the story of how he "graduated" from the World Wide College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Ohio. Marvellous Hedley, but I bet it wasn't an academic course.

A letter of thanks came early this year from Dale Collett (1969) to those whose donations helped him to buy his "sports" wheelchair. "Since getting the chair, I have represented Northern Transvaal at paraplegic basketball and I can honestly say my game has improved 500% ." Younger brother Greg (1976) was working at Goldfields Head Office and his wife, Jenny, was expecting a baby in February.

Jimmy Goneos (1974) is a star correspondent. He and his wife Iglia, after a stint at the Musungwa Safari Lodge, are starting their own restaurant in Chingola, but have recently been overseas. He sent me some beautiful picture cards with news of his progress around Greece, Italy, etc. Thanks for your constant contact, Jimmy. Another letter from afar came from Rev Robert Douthwaite (1948). He is no longer with Africa Evangelical Fellowship but on the staff of a Cathedral in the Western region of Sydney. He sent news of a new branch of a Kingswood College which opened in Doncaster, Victoria.

Another very good correspondent is Kim Yates (1983). In between secretarial work and modelling she shines in beauty competitions. One colour clipping shows her as one of twenty Transvaal semi-finalists for the Miss South Africa competition in May. Her father, Roy Yates (1960), is still in charge at the Reading Country Club, Alberton, where is now has Les Harris (1957) as his assistant manager. Sandy Yates (1985) was holding down a good job at the Sandton Sun.

Next is a clipping from the Kowie Announcer, picture and story of Les Tucker (1945), Group Personnel Director of Shell paying a visit to Dave Codner (1909), the oldest Shell pensioner in SA, retired 34 years, and now living at Damant Lodge. At 93 years, Dave Codner (1909) is also the second oldest Old Kingswoodian I am aware of – second only to Arthur John (1899) of Johannesburg who is over 100 not out.

I had an update on the Smith brothers recently from Terry, wife of Fred. Fred Smith (1970) married to Terry – daughter (8), son (5), is a pipeline contractor, Springs. David Smith (1972) married to Anja, two daughters aged 2 years and 3 months – consultant civil engineer in Bloemfontein. Kotie Smith (1976) married to Vanessa (Richardson) (1977), son aged 2, is a management consultant in Sandton.

Mike Bandey (1961) was recently chosen to lead a Rotary GSE team to USA in March/April next year. Another OK in this six-man team is Dickey Elliott (1972) now a quantity surveyor in Port Elizabeth. Imagine two OKs out of six! Another news-filled letter earlier in the year from Kroonstad came from Des Whitfield (1946) whose family, he says, has grown in recent times. Jacqui "Rowe" (1980) and Ashley (1978) had a son in December 1985 and Rosemary and Llewellyn (1975) a daughter in April 1986. In their farming operation, Des and Ashley are more involved in the crops while Llewellyn concentrates on the Bonsmara stud where he is a fundi on embryo transplants. Derek Whitfield (1984) should get his B.Sc. at the end of this year. Des sees the Keavy brothers, Basil (1935) and Eric (1938), also Alec Booth (1942), now an estate agent in Kroonstad and Ken Creighton (1963) who is with a hardware firm.

Back in England and a letter from Rev John Williams (1965). After nearly seven years on the Isle of Sheppy on the North Kent Coast, he is now rector of two villages on the outskirts of Dover. Gary Brown (1985) is studying Biological Science at University of East Anglia, enjoying life. Sister, Vicci (1985), is currently doing "A" levels in Malawi.

Frank Guest (1924) wrote from Harare. Regrets he couldn't get to the Golden Oldies — says he'll come next time and sends greetings to his old pals. Charlie Cartmill (1969) suddenly came to light in Stellenbosch after fourteen years. The blighter has been working for Stellenbosch Farmers' Winery all this time. He also sent news of H.G. "Mick" Francis (1940) and sees George Eley (1972) quite often. Bruce Webster (1986) writes from the army. He was doing a leadership course at Oudtshoorn last time I focussed.

Had a long letter from Errol Hepker (1959) from Dallas, Texas. He remembers being a founder member of the Weights Club at KC. Tells me Eric Kristeller (1960) now lives in Houston. Errol sees a lot of Richard Barrett (1958) as they have offices in the same building — Richard has recently remarried. He also tells me he became a Freemason as the result of the interest created in it by our Afrikaans network "Patrys Hulle" which he shared many years ago — and remembers Kingswood with fond memories, especially Ken Douglas.

Warne Boyce (1947) also writes from the States, from Pittsburgh. Still very interested in KC, obviously a happy and successful man but complains that he and Doreen are not grandparents yet. To hear from Jonathan Parkin (1967) took me straight back to our Jagger House days. He sees Quinton Ansley (1934), Chris Hicks (1961) and Quentin Neisch (1963), bought a farm in 1985 and farms, mainly, tobacco.

The Hobsons really seem to be the Mohair kings. We spent a night recently with Sheila and Arthur Hobson (1938) on their farm near Jansenville where their walls are covered by photos of magnificent rams and ewes that fetch ever-greater record prices. What a wonderful contribution they have made in this field!

Ian Fryer (1964) has had two kidney transplants and broken both legs and ran his second Comrades marathon this year. He and his wife, Dina, run regularly and train together.

Uncle of Headmaster, Neil Jardine, captain of rugby and head prefect in 1918, Laurie Gray, at 87 years, has a beautiful handwriting and keeps in regular touch. Has had two setbacks recently when he lost his wife and his great friend Aubrey Robinson (1917) this year. From Pretoria came a note from Dr Theo Lombard (1971) after he had paid a visit to the school. He is an anaesthetist, intends going to Canada and informed us that Gordon "Bones" Bonellie (1972) was on his way to becoming a gynaecologist. Regards to the class of '71.

While on holiday a while back, Emil Jurgensen with his family spent a night at Matjiesfontein. In the dining room that evening he met Harry Guest (1940) wearing an OK blazer and Doug du Plessis (1954). Brett Wearne (1986) has been on Rotary Exchange to Smithers, in British Columbia. He believes there is no school in Canada that can match the standard of music at Kingswood. Enjoys his athletics but finds temperatures of down to 17 below zero somewhat chilly.

Mrs Freda Louw of Colesburg, who taught at KC long before I came, is a staunch and loyal old friend who writes regularly. Sadly she lost her husband quite recently.

Linda Brown (1986) wrote to Lucille Scheepers earlier this year from Kerrville, USA, where she is an exchange student. Finds people there very relaxed and friendly. A yearning for news of Kingswood forced a pen into the hands of Juliette Sole (1985), now a secretary in Link Hills, Natal – hates the work! Ralph Narramore (1937) writes regularly to Ann Thompson and reports that he and his family are all active and healthy, but he fears the recent male death rate is turning St Francis Bay into a township of women. Bill Stegmann (1942), a classmate of Bill Berrington (1943) and Harry Moss (1942), has given up farming and retired to Mossel Bay.



*Allistair "Mac" Matthews
William "Kipper" Collett*

Peter Watson (1958) and his farm "Crocodile Creek" on the Natal North Coast are frequently in the news with news items varying from his male crocodiles being over sexed, "with turbo-charged hormones" to escaped crocodiles sharing bathing beaches with holiday bathers.

Lyle Wicks (1985) celebrated his 21st on 6 August on the Natal South Coast and elder brother Gordon Wicks (1980) scored three "A"s in his final exams, qualifying in Diesel Engineering.

I found an elderly gentleman straying on the campus one morning. He turned out to be John Taute (1930), now retired in Franschhoek, on a brief, nostalgic visit. It was good to meet him and see the pleasure he got from buying a white Wyvern jersey to guard against the winter cold.

Roland Cooke (1963) now head of Western Province Prep School paid us a visit recently with his touring cricket team.

Out of the past came another lost Kingswood spirit in a letter from Capt J.H.P. "Parvey" Miles (1940). After a long career as a pilot he has retired in Kroonstad.

Many of us remember Ron and Gill Abdinor with a measure of affection. They ran Cohen House very efficiently for a time while Ron brushed up his qualifications at Rhodes. They are now with Sappi in Mandini where Natal Branch Hon Secretary, Lynton Wilkinson (1962) is their family doctor.

Ron Cronwright (1918) got homesick for KC recently and wrote to us. At 86 years he says he was at school with the Shorneys, Algiers, Gushs, Amms and the Grays. We mentioned Laurie Gray earlier in this letter.

Ron Stephen (1934) sent a letter with his granddaughter on tour to Kingswood with the Rhenish hockey team. He has lived in Mossel Bay for years where he runs his business, "Fowkes Bros.", an engineering firm of sorts. Has always been a keen rugby player and follower. A.W. "Andy" Anderson (1958), architect from Lusaka, keeps in regular touch. Says he recently met up with Henk Bertschinger (1959), Menno Meinesz (1959) and Ron Whytock (1959) in Pretoria. They agreed to hold a 1958-1960 Reunion in 1989 at the school.

Received a lovely card from Ulla Gossouw (1983) from Narvik. She was touring Europe with her fiancé. Expected to be away for at least a year, visiting Australia and America as well.

Mrs H.E. Adams, sister to Cedric Hiscock and mother of Derick "Scotch" Adams (1964) sent in a rugby photo of the 1919 team. Her interest in and affection for Kingswood came through strongly in her letter which she wrote from the Red Cross Home in Steynsburg. David Galloway, Ph.D. (1955), specialist Brass and Woodwind Educator to Northern Natal was delighted to hear that the 1987 Fête money was to be used for upgrading Brass Band instruments and uniforms and he offered us the benefit of his experience in this field. Thank you, David, I have passed on your letter to the bandmaster.

Rob Tarr (1972) was one of the photographers who contributed to a recent exhibition in Cape Town's Shell Gallery, entitled "Living Shores". Rob and his wife, Doris, correspond with cowrie collectors all over the world.

Ross Cox (1978), working for an international firm of Israeli Designers, is now working in Barcelona, redesigning a large hotel. Rory Cox (1982) finishes at UCT at the end of this year – then on to the army. About time, too, says mother, Viv, who is afraid he may become a professional student. Cecil "Bulldog" Drummond (1928) wrote after he missed the Jo'burg golf day, enclosing his subs for the 300 class and expressing pleasure that the 300 class had made available R30 000 to the school for this year for bursaries.

We had such a nice Saturday morning visit from Wyvern members, Monty Bate and Kyra Colyvas, recently. Monty now lives in Port Elizabeth at Park Towers where she is in her element and Kyra is getting ready to move into one of Grahamstown's new Red Cross cottages.

Had a note from John and Beryl Gardner, ex-headmaster, from Bath, England, where they were on long leave. He included an obituary on Tony Hobson which appeared in "The Times", London, under the title "Mohair out of Africa". Just goes to show that Tony's death was not only a tremendous blow to his family and to the Kingswood community, but that his fame and influence were recognised worldwide.

While watching Kingswood play Hilton during the August rugby tour, I enjoyed meeting again a number of OKs including Ian Sparg (1964), Neville "Pondo" Letcher (1962), Alistair "Dog" Dalgleish who has children at Hilton, Mike Bovet (1951), Dennis Trotter (1948) and Seamus Thompson (1966) who will have a daughter in Post Matric at KC next year. Ann and Paul Marsh (1956) now headmaster of Hilton were tremendous hosts and we spent a lovely evening with them.

Gary Jones Phillipson (1985) ran this year's Comrades marathon, the last 17 km with cramp, but made the cut-off time with two minutes to spare. Also running from the Kowie Striders was Neville Schuddin (1958) from Port Alfred.

New MD of S A Druggists is Tony Karis (1956) who takes over the reins of the biggest health-care group in the country. We had a visit recently from a prosperous looking Ed J. McCullough (1958) who operates a Hi-Tech Pine oil refinery in New Zealand and lives at 90 Grace Road, Tauranga, Bay of Plenty. That sounds such a nice name – we should have one in SA.

Grant A. Park (1945) has been appointed Escom International Manager and will be resident in London for a few years. I have passed on his address and phone number to Anthony "Ikey" Bradlow (1966) whose enterprise has brought into being a UK Branch of the OK Club. They had their first successful OK dinner on 8 May at the "Ristorante Marbella" in Soho and those present included Mike Bush (1958), Ian Hayward (1953) with a very naughty look on his face, Mark Diskin (1959), Dave Papenfus (1980), Ant Collett (1965) a leading architect, Joel Israelson (1960), Victor Benigson (1969), Ian Mason (1960), Peter Collett (1963) and David Paterson (1951). Well done, you chaps. I hope to join you one year. Bradlow's address is: Kingsley Lodge, Mill Road, Lower Shiplake, Oxon RG93LU. Tel: (H) 073 522 3527, (W) 073 458 366 ex 3375. Anthony sent me some lovely colour photos of their dinner. He also sent me an article about Capt Mike Bush of Monarch Airlines and put several ??? next to the piece where they refer to Mike as a tall, "quiet spoken" Rhodesian. Next UK OK Dinner due in early May 1988.

While my son, Neil Hartzenberg (1974) was at ERPM as personnel manager in Boksburg, he found for me my old Jagger House friend Allan "Tobacco Macco" McDonald (1972). It was great seeing him again and I was amused when he told me that his Afrikaans was pretty good these days, adding quite matter-of-factly that "all my wives have been Afrikaans speaking". Another ex-Jagger man I ran into coming out of a supermarket at Sunward Park was David Robbins (1971) who has since paid us a brief visit at school.

Another pleasant surprise during the year was a short visit from brothers Barry (1959) and Nigel Wood (1963). Barry is an accountant, I think, in Johannesburg while Nigel was out from Vancouver where he runs a travel agency. I still have vivid memories of Nigel being a high class fast bowler but spending the rest of the time at deep fine leg because he would never have done in the covers. André "Klippie" de Haan (1971) holidayed down this way

recently with wife and two small sons. I always remembered him as something of a photographer but he tells that he is in the family printing business in Turffontein. His hobby is collecting Volvo motor cars and he has about ten in his collection. Chris Huddy (1959) and his family did a quick trip down from the Reef recently to see the school and to enter his son, Andrew, from Std 6 next year. Elder brother Mike Huddy (1958) will have a daughter here in Post Matric – so at last we are getting some of these Huddys we've been waiting for all these years.

Those Southern Life 20 year Endowment Policies which Duke Wellington sold to many of us in the late sixties for the "2nd Phase" of the Foundation Trust started maturing in April this year. Over a five year period, until about 1992, Kingswood will receive about R1,3 million, with about R165 000 already in at the time of writing this letter. You can imagine the benefits this will bring to the College over the next few years when one considers that many hundreds of thousands of rands have been spent over the last two years in upgrading the residential accommodation and other facilities.

Two more matters to conclude this letter. KINGSWOOD CENTENARY TRUST FUND: You know that Duke Wellington is already busy on this campaign. I quote from a letter I had from him recently: "You know, collecting funds for Kingswood this second time around is even more humbling than last time. In spite of the droughts and bad times it's just magnificent!! – Wonderful how the boys and girls respond time and time again. So much so that after only months, the maturity value of funds promised – at some time round about 10 years – is already about a million rand – it's unbelievable. I've sent brochures to only those folks in the East Cape, PE and Transvaal regions where I am working now. The whole scheme will take at least three years, so please be patient. I'll be around just as soon as I can."

And, finally, a personal note from William "Kipper" Collett (1970) to all Old Kingswoodians who remember Aunt Bunny with affection:

"“Cops' Saamies” was a rather special time for me – I'm sure for a good many other OKs as well – with Aunt Bunny's laughter and the high pitched “You naughty bugger” ever present.

“Now, with her health failing, she retired in April and is living with her son in East London. Address: 7 Klein Street, Dawn, East London 5201.

“I appeal to OKs to contribute to her comfort in her twilight years. Thank you.”

I may add that, to prove his sincerity, William started the fund himself by giving me a cheque for R100. I keep in touch with Aunt Bunny and am happy to act as a collection point for any contributions.

HISTORY OF KINGSWOOD

Many of you already know that the Rev HOWARD KIRKBY has been requested by the College Council to write the History of Kingswood to be ready by our Centenary in 1994.

"The Rev" has asked me to appeal to all of you to send in any photos (with names and stories attached) – in fact, any items of historical and human interest which will assist him in writing an accurate and really interesting history of Kingswood.

These can all be sent to the Hon Secretary, Old Kingswoodian Club at Kingswood College, Grahamstown 6140. I will see that he gets them.

A little more than halfway through September found us in Jansenville where "AB" Hobson Jnr (1968) conducted a very positive AGM and annual dinner. A special tribute was paid to the late D.A. (Tony) Hobson (1941) whose home territory this had been. Earlier in the year we had all enjoyed a fine evening at Lochdale with Delene and Blake Hobson (1968) on the family farm. The only significant committee change was "Stagger" Lee's (1974) appointment as the new Hon Secretary to relieve Brian Fitzhenry (1977) whose term of office was up. I must make special mention here of the affectionate concern that the folk in this branch have for their old school. It is a marvellous inspiration!

On 21st September the Kingswood community of the Border hinterland gathered in force in the Queen's Junior School Clubhouse, lent to us by William Shacklock (1963), the Headmaster. Wendy Dold (1980) Hon Secretary and Trevor Stretton (1966) Chairman must have done their homework thoroughly. At the previous gathering, a year or two back, we had an attendance of about eight or ten – this time we must have been fifty. John Miller (1979) introduced us to his lovely new wife, Lionel Wicks (1958) came from Elliot and the Sephtons from Maclear. What a good show!

THE FOLLOWING SIGNED THE VISITORS' BOOK DURING 1987:

Tim Spiegel (1969), A.M. Masterson and family (father in Matric in 1956), Richard Cohen and family (1958), David Robbins (1971), David Coster (1978), John Coster (1979), Nick Singer (1979), David Rubin (1963), John Dunlop (Jnr) (1981), Mike Chiles (Staff 1970-78), Eric and Bandar King (father and OK), V.C. Hayward (1961), A.R. Wohlters (1960), Richard David (1967), Donald Smale (1959), Robin Elliott (father of boys at KC), Keith Beaumont (1964), Andrew Hobson (1947), Ed McCulloch (1958), John D. Miller (1964), John Kingon (1964), Ken Bosch (1952), Brian Cretchley (1965), Tony Sonnenfeld (1956), J. Mitford Thomson (1961), Chris Huddy (1959).

From Queenstown Kay and I went on to Johannesburg for the Transvaal Branch Golf Day two days later. Unlike the six out of eight other occasions when we got drenched, the weather was perfect and the course beautifully soft and lush. In a good field Roland Tucker (1938) produced the best form among the OKs and won the trophy. There was a good turn out for the little party afterwards and we thank Jock Wellington (1970) and his helpers for a splendid day.

Early in October Wilma and Emil Jurgensen (1967) organised our annual get-together in Welkom. Not a big group we have here but it is always good to see the likes of Bruce McFarlane (1960), Rod Avery (1973), Neville Wearne (1978) and others. I gather next year we'll have a new venue as the Jurgensens have been offered "cultural promotion" from Welkom to Odendaalsrus.

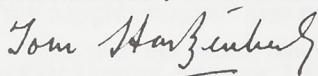
On 24th October I attended a happy wedding celebration in Kempton Park where Alan Harty (1981) married Sandy Harris (1983). It was a unique occasion in that not only the bride and groom but also both their fathers Malcolm Harty (1953) and Hedley Harris (1957) attended Kingswood as pupils during my period of service on the staff.

On the 27th October we set course towards Upington. Marianna and Ernest Connan (1963) were perfect hosts to a group of OKs and parents on their farm near Kenhardt. They have a lovely home and garden but the look of the countryside in that part of the world would seem to confirm a statement by Ernest that in the last five years they have had a total of 12 inches of rain. No wonder he has taken to breeding exotic birds — they are cheaper to feed than sheep and goats. These Connans and Krugers, Kotzes and Steenkamps are marvellously hospitable people and when we left next day "was die Hoof se tong blou van al die Afrikaans praat"!

Trevor Lombard (1971) organised for the Port Elizabeth clan to meet at the Edward Hotel on Friday evening 6th November. Quite a number of staff made the trip to meet some of the more senior OKs like Denis Coley (1929). Tony Dold (1939) must be qualifying to be called senior, and then down the age scale through to Bertie Moorcroft (1951) and others. It was good to see Doug Walters (1956) back among the Kingswoodians. Thanks, Trevor, for a lovely evening.

And now I am left with just this wish — that you all have a blessed Christmas, a lovely holiday with your families, a safe return home and a happy and rewarding 1988. Kingswood would not exist without your loyal and loving support.

Yours sincerely



Tom Hartzenberg
HON. SECRETARY
OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB

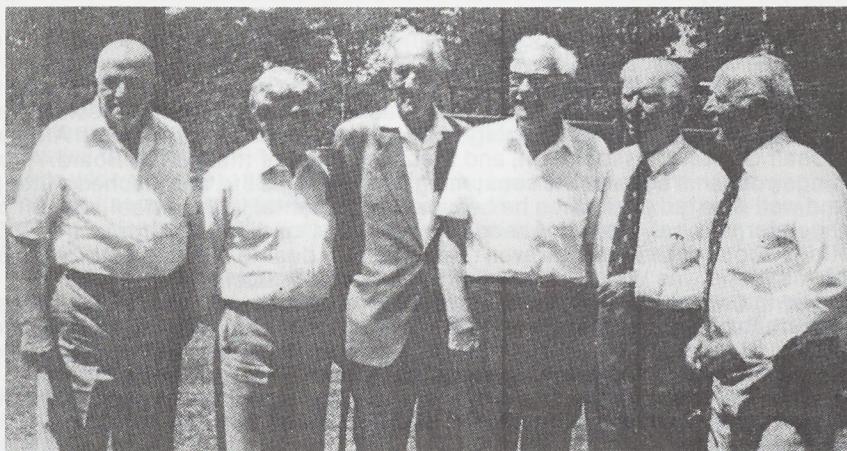


Alan Harty and
Sandy Harris.

GOLDEN OLDIES RE-UNION



Top: Owen Gush, Richard Gush, Jack Putterill, Jamie Stephenson, Wessel Whitehead, Marcus Kneen, Charles Dacam, Derrick Collett, Neil Jardine.
Centre: Athol Hall, Colin McMaster, Graham Hepburn, Donald Sole, Arthur Staples, Alan v Breda Smith, Howard Birkett, Rex Floweday, Owen Newcombe, Dawson Matthews.
Bottom: Lennox (Joe) Pohl, Cecil Drummond, Eddie Edmunds, Tommy Shaw, George Wood, Raymond Stephenson, William McMillan, Roy Oates, Abe McDonald.



GOLDEN OLDIES REUNION
 FEBRUARY 1987

From Left to Right:
 George Wood, Graham Hepburn,
 Athol Hall, Owen Gush,
 Raymond Stephenson and
 Abe McDonald.

The following tributes were received by the OK Office during 1987 from friends and relations.

ORATION AT THE FUNERAL SERVICE OF TONY HOBSON AT PORT ELIZABETH ON SATURDAY, 15 AUGUST 1987.

by the Hon Mr Justice J.P.G. Eksteen

Tony Hobson was a friend of mine. I can say this in all sincerity. I always had the assurance that I could rely on his friendship. I don't think I am the only person here this morning who can say this. I'm sure all of you could say so too. And, in a sense, that was the measure of the man.

I first got to know him when I joined the Kingswood College Council more than 20 years ago, and I soon came to realize that he was one of the most loyal and most respected Old Boys on the Council. He didn't join in every discussion but when he spoke he did so with such serious concern as to command attention, and his arguments were so compelling as to dispel any form of disagreement. Throughout, his sincere loyalty to his old school was transparently obvious. We took to each other at once and I knew that in him I had a real friend.

Tony was at Kingswood College from 1937 to 1941. Then after a spell in the Air Force during the war, he commenced farming with his father on the family farm Loch Dale. Times were not easy and demanded hard work and dedication. This he showed he possessed in full measure. Soon he became President of the Angora Stud Breeders' Society, an executive member of the South African Mohair Growers' Association, and then Chairman of the Mohair Board. After Kingswood this became the consuming interest of his life, and reached a fitting and well-merited peak when he became instrumental in the establishment of the International Mohair Association in 1974 and its Chairman in 1980. Kingswood's interests, however, remained very dear to him and at the time of his death he was Vice-Chairman of the College Council.

His interests, however, were much wider than this. He also became Vice-Chairman of B.K.B., a member of the East Cape Boards of the Old Mutual, and of the Standard Bank, a member of the Board of Governors of Rhodes University, and a member of the Board of the E.P. Cricket Union.

If the measure of a man's worth in life is his contribution to society and to the welfare of others, as I think it is, then Tony must be seen as a worthy and successful man.

Despite all his achievements he remained a modest, friendly person. It is probably this modesty and friendliness that attracted me to him when first we met, and through all the years I have known him he never changed. His inherent honesty and sincerity made him the same to all to whom he extended his friendship — a friendship on which they could rely at all times.

But Tony was also a family man. He was a good and loving husband to his first wife Esmé, and their four sons were ever his pride and joy. Like their father they all went to Kingswood and I well remember with how much pleasure he used to come up all the way from the farm to watch them playing their sport and particularly their cricket, and how proud he was when they did well.

Esmé's death was a sad loss to him but he was very fortunate to find the consolation of so good and caring a wife as Winn. She brightened his later years and brought him much happiness and during his last illness he could not have wished for a more competent and dedicated person to care for him.

To her, to his four sons Ray, Blake, Denys and Larrie, his step-sons Jeremy and Wyndam who in his paternal compassion he accepted fully, to his brother John, to their wives and to their children we extend our heartfelt condolences.

I was able to see Tony on several occasions during his last illness, and we discussed many things one would perhaps not discuss so readily otherwise. From our discussions I know that Tony had made his peace with his Maker and was ready to meet his Eternal Judge and Saviour. So we, and his family who are left, though we mourn his passing from this world, know that he has entered into a higher and more beautiful life.

Now his mortal remains will rest in the earth of his native heath which he loved so well, and his spirit has returned to God who gave it.

FLYING ACE 'BABE' WELLINGTON DIES

Daily News Reporter

(Sent by his son Col. Doug Wellington)

A senior wartime bomber pilot with a distinguished flying record, 72-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Frank "Babe" Wellington, DFC, of Richmond died on Tuesday this week.

His widow Margery said today that he had been ill for some time. He suffered from leukaemia. Last week he had an accident while working with an angle-grinder which reportedly disintegrated, with pieces severely injuring him about the body.

He died in Grey's Hospital, Pietermaritzburg.

Lieutenant-General H.J. Martin, who served with him at Roberts Heights (now Voortrekkerhoogte) as a cadet in 1935/36 and who later became Chief of the Air Force, today paid tribute to him.

General Martin said from his home in Pretoria today: "After World War 2 he was involved in flying training, but when we were free we used to go hunting every year. He was a very keen hunter. He was also a keen sportsman and a great man.

"We were also together in the Pretoria branch of the South African Air Force Association and he was very keen and active in the Memorable Order of Tin Hats as a member of the Pillbox Shellhole at Richmond."

Colonel Wellington and his second wife, whom he married 18 years ago, retired three years ago to Richmond. He is survived also by a son and a daughter.



David Divine

TRIBUTES TO CAPE TIMES' FIRST COLUMNIST

by Roger Williams
Chief Reporter

While tributes are being paid abroad to best-selling author and war hero David Divine, 82, who died in London at the weekend and is to be cremated there today, it is remembered in Cape Town that he grew up here.

And that in the 1930s he became the first daily columnist of the Cape Times.

His name is recalled with those of Edgar Wallace, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Laurens van der Post, Desmond Young (who wrote "Rommel"), Alan Scholefield and other literary figures who had links with the Cape Times.

"Laddie" Divine, as he was known here, wrote many books, one of the best-known being "Boy on a Dolphin" which was filmed off the Aegean island of hydra with Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb in the lead roles.

Another best-seller was "The Sun Shall Greet Them", about the evacuation of Dunkirk early in World War II, in which Divine took part as a destroyer officer in the Royal Navy and in which he was wounded and later decorated for bravery.

Divine was credited with being the first Allied war correspondent to set foot on the Normandy beaches on D-Day, and in the following year he became the first person on the Allied side to enter Hiroshima on foot after the atom bomb was dropped on the city.

He finished the war with a CBE, and OBE and a DSM among his decorations.

Born at the Cape, "Laddie" Divine was educated at Rondebosch Boys' High School and Kingswood College, Grahamstown. His great love was the sea. He learned to sail on False Bay, and served for a while as a cabin-boy on a coaster.

David Divine first joined the Cape Times in 1922, at the age of 18, after a short spell working in the anthropology section of the SA Museum. Ten years later he started the Spot Column – the first daily comment column in the Cape Times.

One of the first, and most successful books he wrote after leaving this newspaper in 1934 was "Wine of Good Hope" (under the pseudonym David Rame).

In World War II, Divine claimed he was probably the only reporter to have charged for the hire of an aircraft and a camel on the same expense account!



OBITUARY — DR PHILIP GRAHAM GANE M.B.E., Ph.D., FRSSA

Dr Phillip Graham was born in Grahamstown in 1910. He was the third son of the late Mr Justice Gane and Mrs Gane. His brothers (Bunty and Tim) lost their lives in the Second World War.

He went to school at Kingswood College, where he passed the matriculation examination in 1927 with distinction in all subjects. Many years later — in 1961 — he had the honour of being chosen by Kingswood College to unveil the foundation stone of their science laboratories.

On leaving school, in 1928, he studied at Rhodes University for a Bachelor of Science degree — getting distinction in his two major subjects — Mathematics and Physics. After completing an M.Sc. degree he was awarded the Croll Scholarship in 1933, and spent a period in the physics department of the University of Cape Town.

He then won a further bursary, and he chose to study at London University's King's College for a Ph.D. in physics under Professor Appleton. His thesis, presented in 1935, was entitled "The Frictional Coefficient for electrons moving in Ionised Air".

When he returned to South Africa he joined the Bernard Price Institute in Johannesburg, working under Sir Basil Schönland. Here he made a study of Seismology — the science and study of earthquakes and their causes, effects and attendant phenomena. When Dr Schönland was absent, working for the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) Philip was acting director of the institute.

In 1942 Philip married Jean Scully, who proved a loyal friend and companion, and accompanied him on many of his later travels. The couple had three daughters.

During the Second World War, Philip was first a captain, and then a major in the special Signal Corps. He travelled extensively in the Mediterranean and the Middle East area with the air force. He had a great deal to do with the development of Radar — the signalling of the approach of enemy aircraft through wireless signals.

At the end of the war he was awarded the war decoration of the Member of the British Empire (MBE), in recognition of his services.

After the war and on his return to Johannesburg, he renewed his employment at the Bernard Price Institute.

In 1951, on a grant from the CSIR, he went to England, Canada and the United States. During this period he continued his research of earthquakes.

In October, 1955, he joined the Anglo-American Corporation, as a geo-physicist.

Philip retired from his post with the Anglo-American Corporation in 1968.

During his retirement, Philip took an active interest in world affairs, read scientific literature, and enjoyed listening to music, especially the music of Gilbert and Sullivan. His interest in science was also shown in his brewing his own beer, and his enjoyment in cooking. His wife occupied herself with the growing of flowers and trees (including walnut trees). They both took an interest in their growing flock of peacocks! He also bowled enthusiastically with the local Moths. He was actually playing on the day before he died of a heart attack, on February 2, 1987.

Mrs. H.M. Crozier
14 Cromwell Street

OBITUARY – REV RONALD JOHN LETCHER

Tribute at the funeral by Dr Borman, Chairman of Natal Coastal District

Ron Letcher was the son of a Methodist minister and, after leaving school worked as a bank clerk until he experienced a call to the ministry as a young man. He served for a year as a lay agent in the Free State in 1928 and candidate that year. He was immediately posted to the Osborne Missionary Institution in the Clarkebury District to succeed his father who had died suddenly. In 1930 he began theological college training at Bollihope under the late Lynn Cragg but was withdrawn from college to serve at Buitenkant Street. There followed three appointments which he claimed had a marked influence on his life – at Stellenbosch where as he said “I learned to love and respect the Cape Coloured people”, Sunnyside (Pretoria), and Parktown North in both of which the influence of senior colleagues had a formative influence on his ministry. In 1941 a brief ministry at Greyville in Durban was interrupted by events elsewhere.

In the war years Ron enlisted as a chaplain and an eventful time followed. He was drafted to serve in East Africa in 1941 where he was welcomed as a “specialist in African languages”. In 1942 he moved to Alexandria and was ministering at the time of the surrender of Tobruk. Encouraged by an Anglican colleague Ron volunteered to remain with the men he served when he could have escaped to safety. As a prisoner of war he was to have a profound influence on his fellow prisoners. When their spirits were low and hope turned to despair the sanity of many men was saved by the unquenchable faith of Ron Letcher and the power of God that emanated from his example and courage.

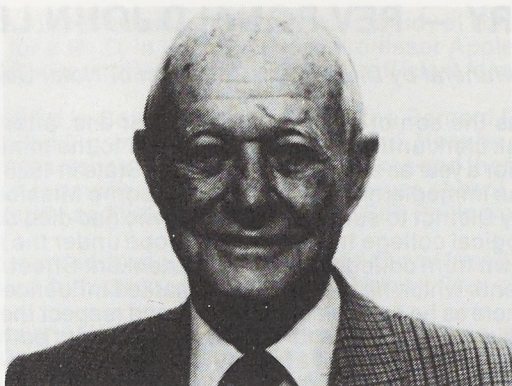
There can be little doubt that his finest hour was there in what he himself described as “the hell camps of Libya”. Three more years of prison life were to follow before repatriation and return to circuit life again.

Ron's first post-war appointment was to North End (Port Elizabeth), and he subsequently served in Fort Beaufort, Greyville and Stamford Hill (Durban), Port Shepstone and Margate (which period he claimed was “the most fruitful and happy years of my ministry”), Benoni, and finally at Stellenbosch where he had started so many years before. His last appointment was a healing time after difficult years and he had the satisfaction of seeing a new church built at Stellenbosch and a new hall at Raithby.

In the earlier years Ron had married Margaret Norris, herself a daughter of the manse and she was a loyal companion in the ups and downs of circuit life. After retirement and widowhood the twinkle in his eye came back when his marriage to Muriel McCall, brought love and comfort to his declining years.

Throughout his ministry Ron was renowned for his magnificent baritone voice and was respected for his capable administrative abilities, the thoughtfulness of his preaching and his special gift of insight into human nature which enabled him to know, understand and counsel those in trouble. In Greyville he was one of the driving forces in community work which saw the establishment of the Bellhaven Memorial Centre. He was, for a number of years a member of Rotary and of the St John's Ambulance Brigade.

In the latter years of his life he enjoyed indifferent health, but his courage never faltered and his love for his Lord never dimmed. He went to his eternal reward on June 15th 1987 in the eighty-third year of his life and the fifty-ninth year of his ministry.



FAMOUS MINING ENGINEER HONoured BY ENGINEERS' NATIONAL FEDERATION

Eighty-two-year-old Dr Francis George ('Pinky') Hill, a former technical director of Rand Mines and acknowledged to be one of South Africa's great mining engineers and scientific researchers, has been honoured by his engineering colleagues country-wide.

At a luncheon in Johannesburg today (Wednesday, January 27) Professor A.N. (Alf) Brown, President of the Federation of Societies of Professional Engineers, presented Dr Hill with the annual award on behalf of the Federation honouring his 'immense and immeasurable' achievements.

These achievements as an engineer in the mining industry include the alleviation of rock bursts, substantial improvements in underground ventilation conditions and dust control to prevent pneumoconiosis.

In association with Dr W. Bleloch, he influenced Rand Mines to develop a ferrochrome industry, preparing the way for the production of stainless steel in South Africa.

Another of his great achievements was to secure the recognition of personnel management as part of the overall management team. In the 1940s he established the first personnel department in the mining industry, at Durban Roodepoort Deep.

'Pinky' Hill's association with the University of the Witwatersrand reaches back to 1923, the year after the University's foundation, when he enrolled as a student of mining engineering. He won a scholarship in his first year and on graduation was awarded the Chamber of Mines Gold Medal and Research Scholarship. A Rhodes Scholarship enabled him to obtain a BCL degree in jurisprudence at Oxford and to conduct research in industrial psychology in Europe and the United States.

Returning to South Africa in 1932 and joining Rand Mines, he applied his outstanding talents to perfecting all aspects of the mining industry.

Dr Hill played an active and important role in the affairs of Wits University for very many years. He was elected to Wits Council in 1944 where he served for 42 years, for 6 years as Chairman.

Dr Hill was President of the SA Institute of Mining and Metallurgy (SAIMM) in 1948/49, of the Associated Scientific and Technical Societies of SA in 1953/54, and of the SA Institute of Personnel Management in 1959/60. Dr Hill was awarded a gold medal by the SA Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on two occasions and in 1982 received the Brigadier Stokes Memorial Award; later Honorary Life Membership of the Institute was conferred upon him. He was also awarded a gold medal by the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, London. In 1969 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Port Elizabeth and in 1978 Wits conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in public acknowledgement of its regard for him.

For 10 years Dr Hill was a member of the Prime Minister's Scientific Advisory Council and for 17 years served on the CSIR. He is also an Honorary Life Fellow of the SA Institute of Personnel Management.

He retired from Rand Mines in 1969, but since then has been extremely active as a mining consultant in rock mechanics, in evaluating mineral rights and as mining adviser to the Bophuthatswana Government.

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A TRIBUTE TO THOMAS BARRY OSLER

21/05/1936 – 28/11/1987

Barry was never depressed. One always had the impression that nothing would get him down.

The one thing that really endeared him to us was his ready smile and friendly chuckle. He laughed easily. If one asked him to do something for you, he accepted it as a compliment that he was asked; nothing was ever a burden to him.

His philosophy was that life is a gift, something to be treasured and enjoyed and to be shared with his loved ones, and there was no time left for idle gossip.

I am sure that if Barry knew that I had to speak today he would have said to me: Tell everybody that I was a happy man: that I was proud of my parents, proud to be an OSLER, that I loved Yvonne and the children deeply, and that I was so fond of my beautiful daughters, that Geordie was a real pal, and that I couldn't have wished for a more interesting and satisfying career than the one at the IDC.

So although we are all shattered by Barry's death, let's keep smiling: that's the biggest tribute we pay him today.

Because after all: Barry was a completely positive person. Engineers are like that. They want to create things, things that can work and produce and improve the environment. Barry was at his best when he became involved in a project at the IDC. And there were many of them. I had the pleasure of co-ordinating with him the Atlantis Diesel Engine enterprise, and we loved every moment of it. When people were unreasonably difficult we just laughed about it, and then immediately went back to change our strategy. Because nothing unreasonable or difficult was going to stop Barry. All the intermediate steps were just so many challenges to be overcome: his goals were well defined, and those were the aims he would strive for. Therefore he was so successful and therefore we were indeed fortunate at the IDC to have a man of his perseverance, fired with enthusiasm and a will to perform, to whom complex projects could be entrusted.

What a general manager to have; what a splendid person!

I have a notion that it must have been Barry's father who instilled in him his love for the sea. Only one thing could pucker his brows, and that was when one tried to interfere with the days that Barry set aside for his visits to Plettenberg Bay. Boats, and being able to go out to sea was his favourite pastime. And, of course, everything that went with it, especially everything mechanical: keeping the boats in trim, repairing the engines, painting the trailers and working on the Landrover. And then out to sea for fishing. That was Barry at his happiest.

He was also determined to teach Geordie these same skills, and the memorable week-ends they spent together in this way meant a great deal to both father and son.

Now the sea has claimed him; the sea is his grave. I'm sure Barry is content. God has called him, he is with his Lord.

So let us remember him for what he was: a gentle and lovable person for whom life was a pleasure and a privilege.

M.T. DE WAAL
CHAIRMAN IDC

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A TRIBUTE TO BARRY OSLER 21/05/1938 - 20/11/1997

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The one thing that really endeared him to us was his ready smile and friendly attitude. He laughed easily. If one asked him to do something for you, he accepted it as a compliment that he was asked; nothing was ever a burden to him.

His philosophy was that life is a gift, something to be treasured and enjoyed and to be shared with the loved ones, and there was no time left for life going.

I am sure that if Barry knew that I had to speak today he would have said to me: "As everybody that I was a happy man that I was proud of my parents, proud to be an OSLER, that I loved Thomas and the children dearly, and that I was so proud of my beautiful daughters, that Geoffrey was a real joy, and that I couldn't have wished for a more interesting and satisfying career than the one at the IDC."

So although we are all shattered by Barry's death, let's keep telling that's the biggest tribute we pay him today.

Because after all Barry was a completely positive person. Forgive me like that. They want to create things, things that can work, and enhance and improve the environment. Barry was at his best when he became involved in a project at the IDC. And there were many of them. I had the pleasure of collaborating with him the Atlantic Diesel Engine enterprise, and would say every moment of it when people were unreasonably difficult we just laughed about it and then immediately went back to change our strategy. Because having an unreasonable difficulty was going to stop Barry. All the time at the IDC were just so many challenges to be overcome; his goals were well defined, and there were the ways he would strive for. Therefore he was an expert. As the trustees we were indeed fortunate at the IDC to have a man of his capabilities. One with a backbone and a will to perform, in whom complex projects could be entrusted.

What a general manager to have; what a wonderful person!

I have a notion that it must have been Barry's father who instilled in him his love for his car. Only one thing could bother his pride, and that was when one tried to interfere with the days that Barry car made his progress to Flottenberg Bay House, and being able to go out to see was his father's car. And, of course, everything that went with it, especially everything that had to do with the car's work, repairing the engine, polishing the wheels and working on the chassis. And then out to see for testing. That was Barry at his happiest.

He was also determined to teach George these exact skills, and the memorable week-ends they spent together in this way show a great deal to each other and one.

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