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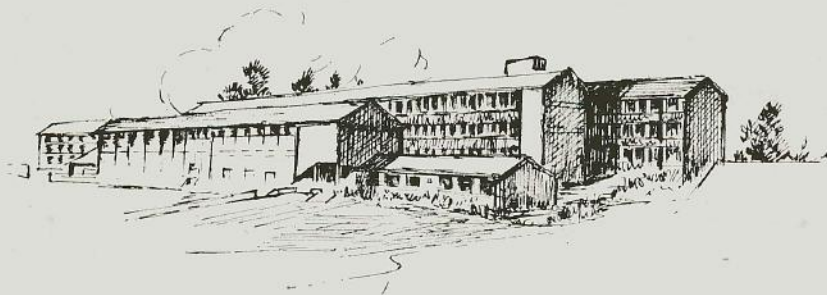
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### FROM THE HEADMASTER'S DESK

The Headmaster's Office is a window on society, and through it one views the changing patterns in attitudes and behaviour. One of the most disturbing is the erosion of parental authority. Too often these days, we see the children ignoring with impunity the wishes of the parents; we see parents attempting to exonerate, instead of control, their wayward, headstrong offspring; we see parents afraid to discipline their children.

What has happened to our society?

Our modern world seems pre-occupied with power and daily in the press and on the radio there is reference to the popular power movements — black power, student power, worker power. What this turbulent world really needs is a resurgence of **PARENT POWER**. For too long now parents have neglected their parental responsibility and have allowed their authority to slip away from them.

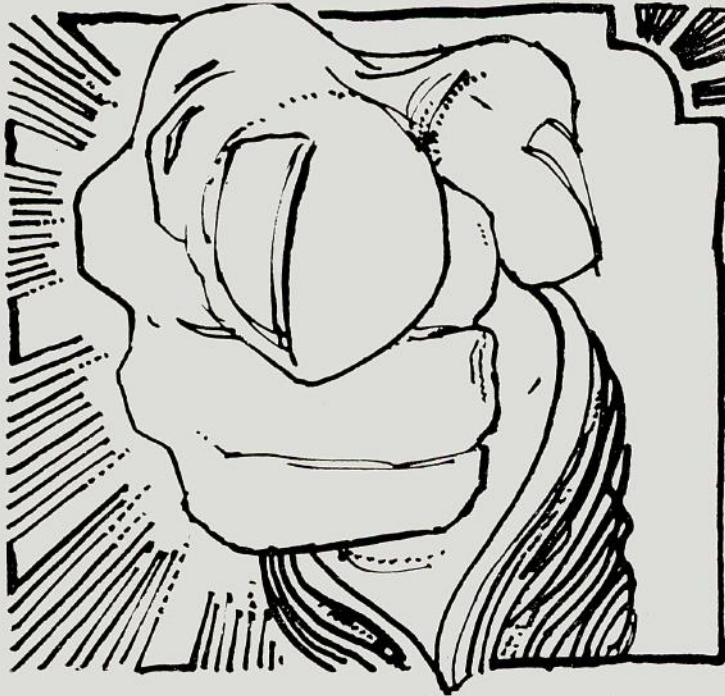
We are bombarded daily by the mass communications media that this is a permissive age. What utter rubbish! Who gave them the right to usurp our thinking, to brainwash us? **Any age is only as permissive as the parents will permit it to be.** Before it is too late, parents must take a stand: "Thus far and no further!" Commonsense rules and law are an essential discipline — the discipline by which individuals, communities and nations live and overcome the atavistic destructiveness within them.

Parents must therefore, by discipline and understanding, help their children to achieve stability by resisting and rejecting the cacophonous guile of the unbalanced minority of social iconoclasts. Parents must eliminate the influence of the adherents and champions of the degenerate philosophies, who pompously and sanctimoniously set themselves up, without qualification or justification, as pundits on youth. These flabbily-principled, dangerous demagogues with their loud glib statements are enervating many vital issues, and are white-anting the welfare of the community.

The revolt of the young against authority is, contrary to popularly accepted opinion, not the result of too rigid discipline in their formative years. It is actually the misguided action of an **undisciplined** generation. Unfortunately so much publicity has been given to the absurd posturings and attitudes of the off-beat minority, that the stage has been reached when normal youngsters follow suit, fearing that they will be regarded as unnatural, if they abstain.

Discipline is not bullying or breaking the child's spirit — it is simply the teaching and acceptance of civilized standards, and self-discipline as the ultimate end can be achieved only through correct guidance and understanding. In this matter, **good schools are essential, BUT FAR MORE IMPORTANT IS PARENT POWER.** Parents must realise that adolescence and teenage are a most unstable age, physically and emotionally, aggravated these days by a flood of pernicious propaganda and advertising. It is obvious therefore that logic and rational opinion are the last things parents can expect from teenagers. Teenagers need the guidelines of right and wrong, of obedience, of respect. Parents must ignore the contentions of the pseudo-psychologists, who assert that parental control will develop complexes in the child.

There has been too much blather about a generation gap. There is no such thing; the source of the trouble is a veneration gap. Youth has no respect, no discipline.



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Parents must therefore rediscover the value of that wonderful word "NO". Without it, teenagers' demands become more and more outrageous. Parents cannot, dare not, avoid their responsibility any longer. Parents must again become masters in their own homes and must not be afraid to exert authority. Children might resent it at the time, but will appreciate it eventually.

Parents who make a stand in this matter might sometimes feel that they are fighting a losing battle — but is it not better to light a single candle than to sit and grumble in the dark! A united effort by **all** parents is very much overdue. Unfortunately too many parents sit back smugly and mistakenly thinking that this problem applies not to them, but only to the neighbour and his children. We parents are all guilty of laxity and action by all is urgently needed. Let our children be aware of our love and concern for them, by the exercise of an understanding but **firm** authority, which will protect them from their own follies, the dangers of which have been aggravated in this unstable society of today.



J. ALSWANG,  
*Headmaster.*

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## MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF INSPECTOR OF EDUCATION



31 August 1973

In the turbulent seas of our modern and eternally changing world, the school is a haven of safety, security and stability. It is founded on all that is good and worthwhile from the past and strives to imbue its inmates, through training, with those proven values that will guide and support them in their life in the future, a future problematic in its direction and purpose. The effectiveness of the training of the pupils will determine their success and progress in the post-school years. The school must view its task not in the light of the mass of its pupils but in the separate, differing and particular needs of each pupil.

It is in the field of the individual that Bryanston High School is to be congratulated.

The Principal and his Staff are to be congratulated on their perception of the nature of the needs of the individual and on the success which they have achieved in meeting these needs. They are to be congratulated on the many, many boys and girls, mature and well-balanced citizens of the future, that they have set on life's highway, a highway to be marked with great achievements, happiness and satisfaction.

My good wishes for the future are extended to the Principal Mr. J. Alswang, to the Staff, to the parents and to the pupils.

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**E. C. CHEESMAN,**  
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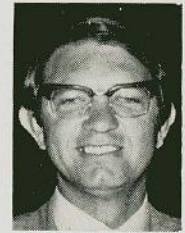
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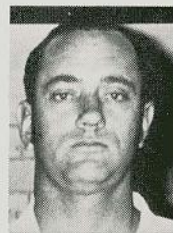
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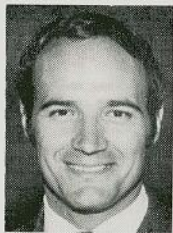
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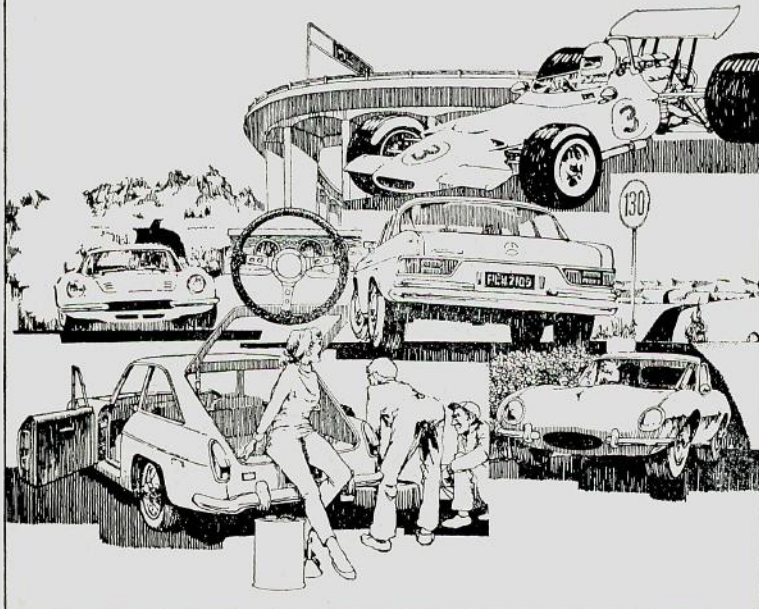
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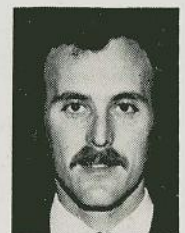
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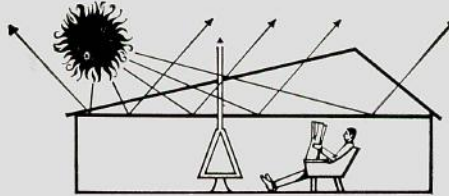


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## REPORT BY CHAIRMAN, GOVERNING BODY

1973 has been an extremely eventful year for our school. Our first matriculation results were made available at the end of 1972 and it was very gratifying to note how well our first Form V scholars had acquitted themselves.

The year also saw the introduction of new systems of teaching. In order to implement these, much time has been spent during the year in endeavouring to secure two extra classrooms or laboratories. Because it will take a long time before permanent rooms are built, every endeavour is being made to procure prefabricated buildings for use in the meanwhile.

Advice was received from the Education Department that the allocation of a commercial field of study to this School has been cancelled.

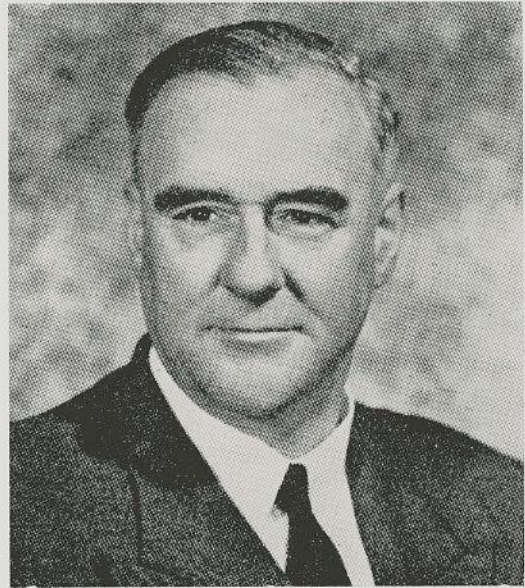
The really exciting event of the year was of course, the commissioning of our closed circuit television studio. Dr. Kotzee, Director of Education, performed the opening ceremony on the 16th October and everyone who attended was most interested in the facilities now made available to our school. We are the first school in the Transvaal to introduce closed circuit television and to have facilities enabling us to produce our own programmes.

The whole idea of this modern aid to teaching originated with Mr. Alswang who, throughout the past year, while all the planning and installation of equipment was in hand, has been the adviser, supervisor and driving force behind the project. In this he was very ably and enthusiastically supported by Mr. Hartshorne, Mr. Mullan, Mr. Johnstone and other members of the teaching staff. This venture can best be described as a combined effort on the part of the Parents' Association and the School including of course the scholars. Both staff and pupils formed crews to help with the building of the studios, the installation of the equipment and with the production of educational programmes. On the fund raising side they sold the tickets for the Air Travel Competition which, thanks to their hard work and the co-operation of the Air Line resulted in a profit of over R8.000, which has gone a long way towards meeting the cost of our closed circuit T.V.

Like all projects which are completely new, the original estimates were found to be on the modest side with the result that more equipment had to be acquired than was originally envisaged, and we will have an annual commitment to meet. I am confident that with the co-operation of the parents we will have no difficulty in doing this.

The art of self-expression is becoming of increasing importance today. In this modern age the successful man is one who, whether it be at a board meeting, in a court of law, or in daily business, can express his thoughts clearly, briefly and in a logical sequence. He is the man who will rise to the top. How often have we seen a person with sound knowledge of his subject and good ideas fail simply because he lacks the ability to express himself clearly and get his ideas across.

It is, I believe, most important that young people should learn to express themselves clearly and fluently in both English and Afrikaans. This faculty can best be acquired at school, and I am glad to say that at Bryanston High the standard is high. I particularly wish to congratulate the 1973 Junior Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton, who are both scholars at this School and who, on several occasions, have acquitted themselves in public with distinction and earned much credit for our school.



During the second term Mr. Alswang was away on overseas leave and Mr. van Rensburg acted in his place. To take over the running of a high school with an enrolment as large as ours is no easy task and Mr. van Rensburg is to be thanked and congratulated on the smooth running of the school during Mr. Alswang's absence.

In conclusion, and on behalf of the parents, I wish to thank Mr. Alswang, Mr. van Rensburg and the whole staff for the fine job of work which they have done during the year and to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

**W. R. HEDDING,**  
Chairman, Governing Body.

## REPORT BY CHAIRMAN, PARENTS' ASSOCIATION



The year 1973 has been one of considerable activity again for the Parents' Association and as you will see from what follows, our efforts have been directed towards the establishment and improvement of a wide range of amenities.

Perhaps the highlight of this year has been the installation of Closed Circuit Television with the studio being formally opened by the Director of Education, Dr. A. L. Kotze, on the 16th October. The aim behind it is, of course, specialised teaching for a wider group of pupils and we feel that the cost involved will be more than compensated by the advantages to be gained. Our congratulations to Mr. Alswang for his original idea and all his subsequent work and our thanks and appreciation to Messrs. Mullan, Hartshorne and Johnstone for putting this dream into practice and producing some excellent educational tapes.

Our building programme this year has included the Swimming Pool Change Rooms and Caretaker's Flat Complex and the erection of

barriers to ease congestion at the Tuck Shop. An enclosure to house a total of 300 metal lockers has been completed and fills a welcome need for those who previously staggered to School laden with books and sports equipment. Thoughts of a Sports Pavilion have been shelved temporarily due to finance.

Mr. van Zyl, our Caretaker/Groundsman has made wonderful progress with our sports fields and when you think that we have 30 acres to care for you will realise how necessary it was to purchase a Tractor and set of Mowers to do the job properly. Mr. Machielse of the S.A. Turf Research Station has given invaluable advice to us in regard to correct fertilizer application and we are most grateful for the assistance he has given our Grounds Committee. Litter bins were placed in the grounds and pupils have now co-operated admirably in keeping their School clean and tidy.

The School Library has been fortunate in acquiring additional reference books and our thanks go to the parents concerned for their generous donations.

The results of the first Matriculation Examinations in December last year were most encouraging and speak highly for Mr. Alswang and his staff.

Our main fund-raising campaign this year, organised by Mr. Kratz, took the form of an Overseas Travel Competition in association with Lufthansa and we are most grateful to all those who took part, including the large number of donors of consolation prizes. The proceeds of this venture have contributed greatly towards the cost of the Closed Circuit Television installation.

Transportation for sports events is confined to only three small buses, the fourth having disposed of as it was considered unroadworthy. We are thus fully dependent on these vehicles and it will be necessary to make an additional purchase as soon as funds permit.

An approach has been made to the Sandton Municipality for a reduction in the speed limit

on the Nicol Highway in the vicinity of the overhead bridge adjoining the School grounds and we have been assured that our request will be investigated.

We operate a Personal Accident Insurance policy for pupils to cover accidents on the way to and from School and during School activities. It offers excellent protection and at a cost of R1 per annum for the present, we commend this to every parent.

Mrs. Brackley, Chairlady of the Mothers' Committee deserves high praise for her own efforts and those of her Committee. Our Tuck Shop could not run without Mrs. Windram and the sacrifices she makes are most appreciated. To all those mothers who help in the Tuck Shop and with transport, teas, and in so many other ways may we extend our sincere thanks.

A young, growing School, such as ours has a voracious financial appetite and much as we would like to implement all our plans as soon as possible, we are limited by our income which consists primarily of the parents' annual voluntary levy of R42,00. The steadily increasing costs of everything give cause for concern, but I feel sure that we can continue to rely on the co-operation of all parents to contribute towards the enjoyment of their children.

The friendly atmosphere and spirit of co-operation of all those associated with the School's affairs have enabled us to accomplish much more than we expected this year. It has been both a privilege and a pleasure to work among you and I am indebted to the members of the Parents' Committee, the Governing Body and to our Headmaster, Mr. J. Alswang, his Staff and his Secretaries, who have all helped to made my task so much easier.

**D. F. FINDLAY,**  
Chairman.

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## REPORT BY CHAIRLADY, MOTHERS' COMMITTEE

The Mothers' Committee and all the many mothers who have so willingly participated in the School's activities have enjoyed a most pleasant year.

The Tuckshop continues to run smoothly and efficiently under the capable guidance of Mrs. Gillian Windram, who cannot be thanked enough for all her hard work and the hours she spends at the School.

Sports catering has not presented the many problems of previous years — due mainly to the co-operation of staff, pupils and mothers.

Uniform Exchange and Lost Property departments are of great assistance to all, thanks to Mesdames Wendy Johnston, Anita Kemsley and their helpers.

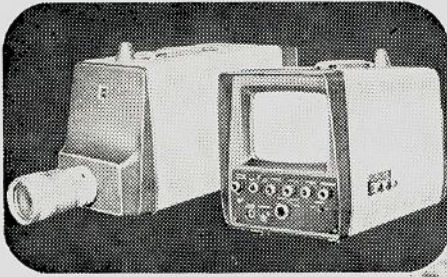
A very successful afternoon tea party was held to welcome 'new mothers' at the beginning of the year. The Committee also catered for numerous school functions during the year.

It is hoped that in the New Year more ladies will come forward and join our happy band of workers.

Sincere thanks to Mr. Alswang and the Administrative Staff for their able help and assistance throughout the year.

**MRS. S. I. BRACKLEY,**  
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The audience crowded into six large classrooms to watch the television screens where a live transmission from the studio on the ground floor relayed the opening address from the Headmaster, Mr. J. Alswang followed by Mr. D. Findlay Chairman of the Parents' Association. Dr. Kotzee whose words of advice and congratulation were warmly received, officially opened the Studio. Mr. W. R. Hedding, Chairman of the Governing Body, thanked the Director and the many people whose work was seeing fruition that night.

Then followed the screening of senior Mathematics and Science programmes, previously recorded in the studio.

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Viewing time: 65 minutes  
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This project, unique in South African schools began early in 1972, when Mr. Alswang initiated the idea of a self-contained T.V. System at our School as an educational aid. This was enthusiastically supported by a number of staff members. The theory that T.V. is a valuable teaching has already been established, and this was confirmed by our visits to the C.S.I.R., Johannesburg College of Education, Witwatersrand University Technological Unit and Pretoria Onderwyskollege and a visit to the B.B.C. Educational T.V. Studios by Mr. Alswang during his vacation overseas earlier this year. We further felt that, instead of depending on "canned" lessons prepared over-



The opening address of Dr. Kotzee, Director of Education, was televised from the Studio to the parents in the classrooms. Seated: Mr. W. R. Hedding, Chairman of the Governing Body, Mrs. Kotzee and the Headmaster.

seas, it would be preferable to establish our own studio so that we could produce C.C.T.V. lessons orientated specifically to the requirements of our own pupils.

To blend theory with practice we started a fund-raising drive; the Parents' Association launched a travel competition; enthusiastic pupils sold tickets; the public responded; the Chairman of the Finance Sub-Committee, Mr. Harry Cohen, and Mr. Findlay did some costing, and our project got under way.

By dint of working late into the night and through weekends and holidays, Mr. I Hartshorne and Mr. A. Johnstone converted two small rooms into a professional T.V. Studio, and the T.V. crew swung into action to record our first objective — a series of senior mathematics lessons prepared by Mr. J. D. Mullan. These video-tape recorded lessons are linked to the classroom situation even to the extent of being accompanied by sets of printed summaries, questions and answers.

Mr. J. Viviers is busy with Science programmes where full use is made of the camera's ability to bring the pupil close to the demonstration desk, and History programmes incorporating a wide range of visual material are in preparation by Mr. Hartshorne.

Mr. van Rensburg and the English Department are already using the equipment to train Form Four pupils in Public Speaking by recording the pupils and re-playing for self-analysis.

Other Subject Departments are preparing material for programmes, fully aware that this new medium requires new skills and many hours of painstaking preparation, and that they are preparing not merely a lesson but a "production" which, once in the "can" is able to be released again and again, to new classes or as revision by that most tireless of "teachers": television.

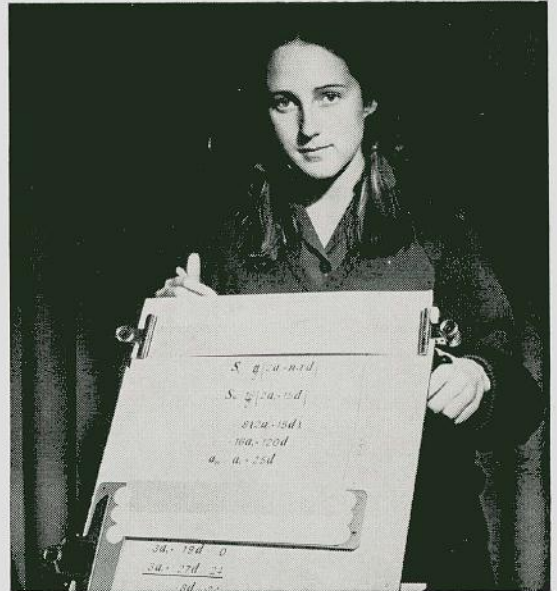


#### OUR TELEVISION CREWS

Front Row: K. Murrell, J. Flynn.  
 Middle Row: J. Weddepohl, S. Wille, Mr. J. Mullan, Mr. I. Hartshorne, Mr. A. Johnstone, C. Lehmann, E. Stodel.  
 Back Row: W. van Herwerden, S. Gennrich, R. Hannant, G. Fasca, J. Austin-Williams, N. Patterson, I. Seddon, R. Crystal, C. Hayward, M. Dingemans.



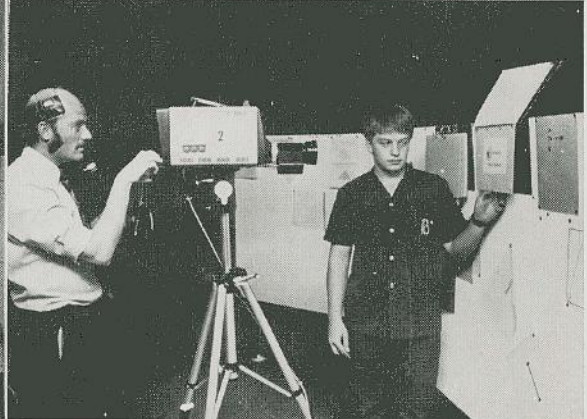
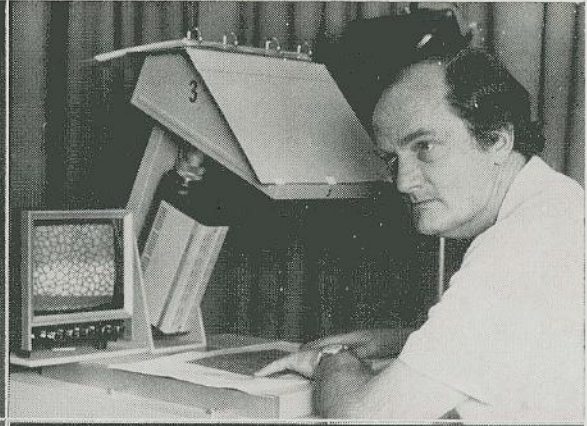
Dr. Kotzee and the Headmaster, with Mr. Hartshorne in the background.



Caron Lehmann, one of the TV crew team, displaying one of our home-made props.



Dr. Kotzee, Mrs. Kotzee, the Headmaster and Dawne Canning, Head Girl.



A HIVE OF (T.V.) ACTIVITY. — (Photographs by courtesy of Die Vaderland and School Photographic Society). 1 John Austin-Williams; 2 Mr. J. Mullan; 3 Russel Crystal and Jennifer Flynn; 4 Mr. I. Harts-horne and Russel Crystal.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY

This year we have been fairly active, the two main features being the annual Play Festival and rehearsals for the production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

At the beginning of the second term all four houses managed (very well, too!) to produce one-act plays despite the usual, annual procrastinations, refusals to learn lines etc. and the adjudicator, Mrs. J. Kotkin, an English lecturer at the College of Education, was impressed by the final result. The most unexpected people put all their energy and enthusiasm into back-stage work and we hope that this enthusiasm will not wane.

The winner of the Festival was Neptune whose producers, Marlize Meyer and Beverley Forster presented a modern play satirising modern politics, "We Got Rhythm". The cast consisting of Eric Setterberg, Erica Renew, Tessa Stitfall, Caron Lehman, Rowan Simmons, Kevin Smith, David Klein, Beth Reid, Bryan Love and Peter Molchin was a closely-knit group and rehearsed often and diligently

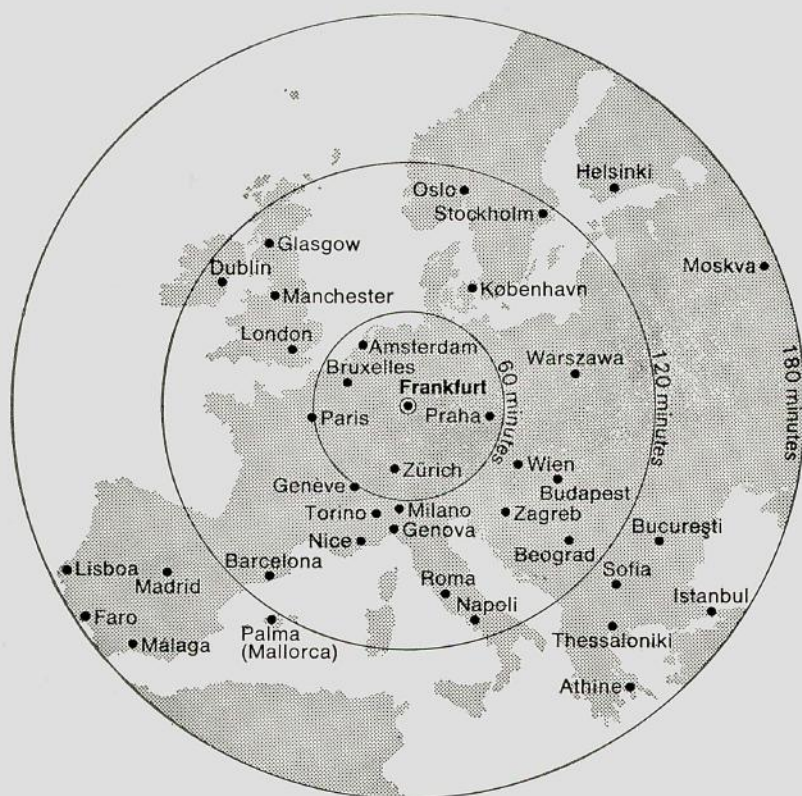
proving to all participants that unity is important. This play went to RAPS as our School's representative and won high praise. We would like to say thank you here to Miss Lawrance who took such an active interest in the RAPS performance.

Second place went to Jupiter's presentation of "The Man who Wouldn't Go to Heaven" produced by Jane Sinclair who, helped by Susan Kuhner and Desirée Michael, coped well with a large cast. This comedy went down well with the audience but unfortunately a lot of dialogue was missed due to the rain. The cast included Ernest Grünfeld, Jeanne Fitzhenry, Michael Brown, Johan Oetilé, Sally Felker, Sandra Ware, Susan King, Penny King, Chris Damstra, Anthony Makin, Robert Kiep, Avril la Reservée, Claire Hulley, Julie Etter, Annette Sommer, Linda Hancock and Franlyn Grilk.

Mercury came third with "The Laboratory" produced by Sandra Gericke and Lynette

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## Lufthansa

## PUPILS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Under the guidance of Miss Tatz, Mr. Scott and the Chairman John Liackman, the Pupils' Representative Council went from strength to strength this year. Suggestions were invited from the pupils and the Council met once every two weeks to discuss these suggestions. The resolutions and requests of the Council were then referred to the Headmaster by the Headboy and Headgirl. The Headmaster welcomed this liaison as he was then able to give the reasons and background for the matters under discussion. Many of the suggestions made by the Council were put into practice. Often the implementation of the ideas put forward was not possible as the ideas would not have been beneficial for the School.

The Council worked well and the responsible attitude shown by the representatives from the various classes soon gained the

Council the status it required to function effectively.

The following were a few of the achievements of the Council:

1. Methods of improving and controlling the litter problem.
2. Clarification of School uniform especially for sports activities.
3. Improved facilities for spectators at sports meetings.
4. Acquiring of 1st Team jerseys.
5. Slight concessions on hair styles for boys.

On behalf of the Council we would like to thank Miss Tatz and Mr. Scott for their interest and guidance and to the Secretary, Avril La Reservée. We hope the Council will continue to function as it has done in the past as it is an excellent means of gaining a mutual understanding between the Staff and pupils.



PUPILS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Back Row: C. Walls, A. Maddock, G. McKenna, J. Oettli, D. Steyn, G. Wagner.  
 Middle Row: B. Austin, G. Ernstzen, D. Bristow, A. Lupini, J. Wood, C. Upton, K. Preller.  
 Front Row: T. Dunkley, J. Liackman (Chairman), Mr. D. Scott (Dean of Boys), Miss P. Tatz (Dean of Girls), D. Canning, F. Wolf, A. la Reservée (Secretary). Absent: G. Marshbank, T. Stitfall.

## AIR TRAVEL FUNDRAISING COMPETITION

When it became obvious that our Educational TV needed substantial capital, the Parents' Association divised a competition offering a First Prize of a return flight to Europe (donated by Lufthansa). Many additional prizes were donated by various parents and firms and the pupils ensured success by their enthusiastic selling of tickets. Rewards were made to Robin Pearce, Veronica Cunningham (in syndicate with Beverley Metcalfe) and Miss Nöffke's Form 2E, while other prizes went largely to local residents. The First Prize was won by Mr. Hartmann who generously returned R300 to the School!



Robin Pearce who sold most tickets in our Air Travel Fundraising Competition, Mr. D. F. Findlay, Chairman, Parents Association and Mr. H. Kratz, Chairman Fundraising Subcommittee.



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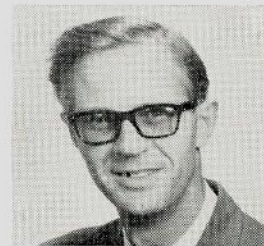


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## Dramatic Society (Continued from page 17).

Crane. The audience enjoyed this comedy and were enthralled by the sets and costumes. The cast was Michael Pallas, Jocelyn Barratt, David Bristow, Martie Smuts and Gillian Wagner.

Fourth was Christ Kassianides and Lindsay Seiderer's presentation of an extract from "The Boy Friend". It was a challenging and ambitious piece of "drama" to tackle and very unfortunately the rain (which occurred on the 2nd night only) spoiled all chances as the actresses could not be heard and the tape recorder broke down. Chris Kassianides carried off disaster with aplomb, but producers should learn a lesson from this unfortunate incident — don't rely on electrical gimmicks. The courageous cast consisted of Colleen Walls, Jane Wilkins, Simone Lindoorn, Kim van Herwerden, Michele van Kan, Helene Ras, Veronica Napier, Lutgard van Kerk-

hoven, Anthony Maddock and Chris Kassianides.

The Best Actress award was won by Saly Felker who gave an outstanding performance in Jupiter's play — she put her heart and soul into her performance. David Bristow was by far the best male actor — he also did very well and played his role perfectly.

It was very gratifying to see so many to see so many Matrics participating and we hope that this will continue. We also hope that next year's producers and actors will find something new to add to the Festival as this year's did by introducing individual programmes for each house. Next year we would also like to see each house presenting two plays, so, budding producers, start thinking about that now.

Unfortunately, due to too much apathy, the production of "Our Town" did not materialise. We are very disappointed and hope that everyone will make every effort next year to get a major production off the ground.

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## OUR SANDTON JUNIOR TOWNS COUNCILLORS

Beverley Forster and Robin Wood were elected to the office of Junior Town Councillors in the Sandton Junior Town Council from October 1972 to October 1973. Subsequently, they were proud to be elected to Junior Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton, in which capacities they presided over the drawing up of aims for the Junior Town Council and the drafting of a Constitution for the Junior Town Council.

With the other Junior Councillors (representing seven schools in the Sandton area) they participated in many civic functions: the première of the film *Pikkie*; the South African go-kart championships; the Sandton Cavalcade and Carnival; the opening of a "fun day" at the Bryanston Shopping Centre; a Pet and Partner competition at the Bryanston Shopping Centre; the Sandton Youth Music Festival; the Mayoral Sunday Service; the Junior Mayoral Service; meetings of the Town Council and Sandton Mayor's Fund and tree planting ceremonies at Bryanston, Brescia House and Sandown Schools.

Methods of transport during official functions were TSN 1, a fire engine, a helicopter, and go-karts, but the Junior Mayor and Mayoress returned unscathed from all their adventures, as well as the covering of at least 500 pieces of paper with ink from their pens in the drafting of agendas, minutes, letters and

programmes. They sincerely extend their best wishes for the Junior Town Councillors and Council of the period October 1973 — October 1974.



GREEN HERITAGE YEAR

A tree being planted at the School by Robin Wood and Beverley Forster, Junior Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton, assisted by His Worship the Mayor Clr. Wessels and watched by the Mayoress, the Headmaster and pupils of the School.

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## REPORT BY JOHANNESBURG JUNIOR COUNCILLORS

The Johannesburg Junior Mayor, Johan Nel and the Deputy Junior Mayoress, Amalie Cilliers open council every second Friday with a traditional prayer. Debates and excursions, included a visit to Soweto to promote goodwill and a greater understanding amongst the youth of Johannesburg and the surrounding areas.

Over ninety pupils attend Council meetings at Shell House, Braamfontein. One of the

Youth Council's aims is to raise money to support charitable organisations, such as TEACH; for which last year's council collected over R6 000.

Until June 1974 when new councillors are elected we look forward to an exciting term of office.

Julia Pearson, Stefan Gennrich,  
Johannesburg Junior City Councillors.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Daniel Steyn who was selected for Southern Transvaal U15 Cross Country Team to run in the South African Championships.

Demetrius Levendis and Mark Setterberg who were among the top 10 prizewinners in the 1973 S.A.P.T.A. National Schools Photographic Salon.

Martin Cowper who was nominated as a member of the S.A. Gymnastic Team to be trained for participation in the 1974 World Championships. Also in the S.A. High Schools National Gymnastic Championships he was 1st in the Open Competition and was awarded the Individual Cup for the best performance with the highest average recorded for many years.

Wendy Sears and Anne Venn for gaining 1st and 2nd prizes respectively in Group 2 and Giselle March 1st Prize in Group 3 in the Hyde Park Corner/Pelikan "Care" Poster Competition.

Michelle, Karen and John Randall-Smith and Peter Grobbelaar (1st Team) and Gary Hayward, Wendy Rayner, Shane McClements and Vanessa Onslow (2nd Team) on gaining 1st and 3rd places respectively in the Pinecrest Inter-Schools Horse-Jumping Competition.

Kevin Smith who succeeded in qualifying for the final round of the S.A. Akademie van Wetenskap en Kuns Maths Olympiad.

Michael Ehrman and Bryce Ward, the winners of the Star Seaside Fund Boat Building Competition at Milner Park.

Mathias Gennrich — once of the crew of the winning dinghy (Sharpie class) in the Transvaal Yacht Club Spring Handicap.

Daniel Haas — member of Southern Transvaal Gymnastics Team (Under 16 Group).

Brian Knoetze and Gregory Wood who raised R130 for the Star Teach Fund by playing 14 hours non-top in a tennis marathon.



JOHANNESBURG AND SANDTON JUNIOR COUNCILLORS  
Back Row: J. Pearson, S. Gennrich, C. Kassianides, M. Smuts.  
Middle Row: G. Tromp, C. Forster, C. Paton, C. Walls.  
Front Row: C. Lehman, B. Forster (Sandton Junior Mayoress), Mr. G. Manolios, R. Wood (Sandton Junior Mayor), W. Ellery.

## PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Bryanston High School's Philatelic Society was started at the beginning of the Third Term this year thanks to the enthusiasm of Mrs. Proimos. About two dozen enthusiastic stamp collectors turned up to the first meeting — the first of the regular Thursday meetings, open to all who are interested, to talk stamps, swap stamps and look for the stamp to make their fortune. Stamp fever spread to the class rooms, and unfortunately 'commemoratives' were found to be under discussion when attention should have been focused(?) on something more academic!

"Stanley Gibbons" is consulted so avidly, that it is a pity he is not also a reference book on the three "R's".

The standard of collecting is extremely high and special mention must be made, of what must be an extremely rare and interesting FIRST DAY COVER — it is "penny red" on a hand painted water coloured envelope addressed to Queen Victoria's physician from the palace. The royal crest is on the back of the envelope. The proud owner — Peter-John Wharton-Hood, is the great-grandson of the original recipient.

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#### PREFECTS 1973

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Third Row: E. Renew, J. Beard, C. Kassianides, T. Dunkley (Deputy Head Boy), J. Liackman (Head Boy), G. Heuer, M. Hemphill, M. Smuts.

Second Row: Mr. J. Alswang (Headmaster), O. Jaquet, F. Wolf (Deputy Head Girl), D. Canning (Head Girl), M. Roux, I. Hoffmann, Mr. A. van Rensburg (Deputy Headmaster).

Front Row: A. Fitzhenry, B. Forster, C. Hansen, M. Meyer, J. Sinclair.

## HEAD PREFECTS' REPORT

The Prefects started off with a handicap set at approximately 1 200 pupils to us 24 underdogs but have since managed to reduce the odds. Differences between the 24 Prefects, all of them individuals, might have resulted in chaos had it not been for the leadership camp arranged by the school. It was here that the foundation of our unity was laid.

Our position is often an awkward one — the narrow path between duty and friendship being hard to follow. To function successfully the Prefects needed co-operation. The attitude of the School was aptly summed up by one pupil who said,

“The matrices care, the Standard 9’s don’t know how to care, the Standard 8’s don’t want to care, the Standard 7’s couldn’t care, and the Standard 6’s are too timid to care”.

We found a direct relationship between “care” and “co-operation”. We would like to

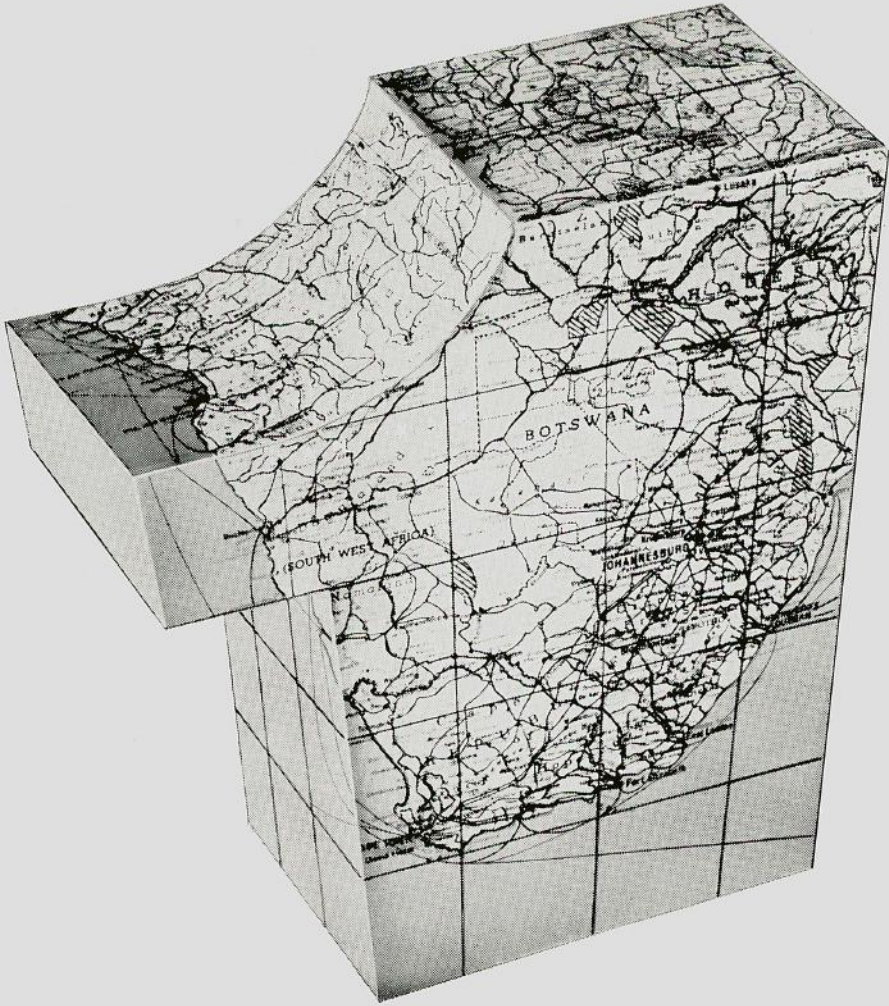
thank those pupils who, through their co-operation, made our job easier.

Thanks should also be given to Mr. Alswang for his constant guidance, Mr. van Rensburg, Mr. Viviers, Mr. Campbell and all members of Staff for their support. A special word of thanks to Mr. Scott and Miss Tatz, Deans for Boys and Girls respectively, for their “nudges” in the right direction which always seemed to arrive at the right time.

We were thrilled by the marked increase in School spirit and of the pride shown by the pupils of our School, Bryanston High. We hope this Spirit is here to stay!

We would like to thank all the Prefects for their help and co-operation throughout the year. Without this support we certainly would have floundered and sunk.

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## MATRIC



## DANCE



## FAREWELL



## 1973

### “MINK AND MANURE”

Spurred on by the success of last year's dance and determined to out-do it, 1973's Dance Committee did everything possible to make 1973's dance an outstanding success. And they did!

Once again, fund-raising only started in the 3rd term and everyone discovered, to their horror, that costs had almost doubled since last year, so fund-raising had to double, too. The Mr. and Miss Bryanston High Competitions were highly amusing and lucrative as were the films and an outstanding gym display given by the Gym Section of Wanderers.

Much “hemming and hawing” took place over the choice of the theme and finally someone hit upon “MINK AND MANURE”; some looked thrilled, others terribly doubtful, but after Chairman Gary McKenna had submitted his drawings everyone went wildly enthusiastic and put their hearts, souls, afternoons, holidays and nights into producing a great big beautiful pink and brown stable. The marquees added to the atmosphere and as much fun was had out there as in the Hall. The thatching in the Hall completed that “horsey” feeling and added much to the unity and fun of the committee who spent a glorious day in the country cutting the grass.

The determination and spirit of the committee plus the excited anticipation and the tension of the Matrics produced a sensational and unforgettable dance.

Topping the list of thanks is Fattis and Monis; we want to thank them for their kindness and co-operation in helping us with the catering. Together with this form we thank

Mr. Beard for his invaluable assistance. Thank you to Mr. Cutler who printed the delightful invitations and gave them to us as a donation. Thanks also go to Mr. Martin for the Security Men, to Mr. Dustan for paint and to any others whom we have inadvertently left out.

The band “Timepiece” was tremendous and we thank them for contributing to the success of the dance. Mrs. Hartshorne, thank you for the table decorations; Mr. van Zyl, for all your co-operation and willingness to help; to the waiters and waitresses who looked so good and worked so hard.

Last but not least, a big thank you to the Dance Committee who made the evening such a brilliant swinging one — next year's Form 4's have a difficult task ahead of them if they want to better this year's Matric Farewell. We sincerely hope that they will try to do so.

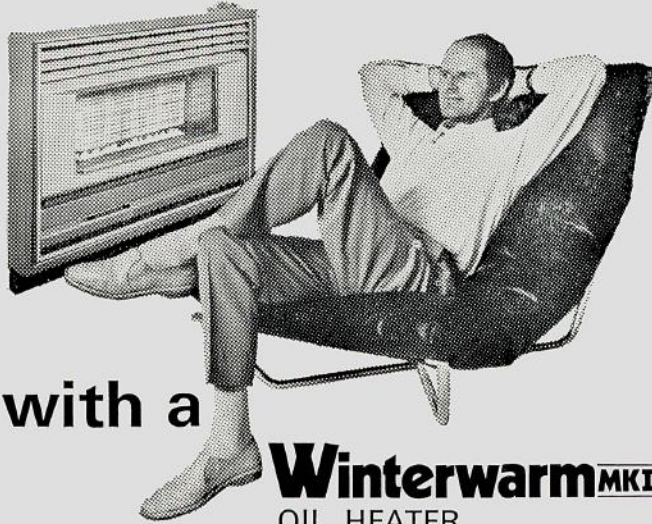
Dance Committee 1973: Gary McKenna, Neil Kushke, John Wood, Peter Cloete, Robert Towndrow, Des Hodge, Angelo Lupini, Lawrence Meier, Keith Brian, Heidi-Lee Etter, Bev. Austin, Fiona Brackley, Glenda Dustan, Gill Wagner, Lydia Thomas, Kathy Murrell, Cathy Georgalas, Cheryl Wells, Katinka Götz, Debbie Pritchard, Allison Utting, Caron Lehmann, Phyllis Watson, Andrew Catto, Thelton Hathe-ell, Lindsay Reimer.

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### SIGN OF THE TIMES

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July 20, 1973.

Dear Mr. Alswang,

I really had such a tremendous year in South Africa and it is because of the people at Bryanston High School. As I said in my speech, I didn't like the uniforms and discipline when I first arrived there but it seems to grow on you. When I look at the kids around this town now I think they all need a lot more discipline

and not so much of the great American liberation.

I want to thank you, the rest of the staff and the pupils of Bryanston High for giving me the greatest educational experience of my entire life. If I had gone anywhere else in the world as a Rotary Exchange Student, I know the experience would also have been good, but it wouldn't be Bryanston High.

Sincerely yours,

Sarah (Sally) Felker.

## SUNNYBRAE HOLIDAY CAMPS 1973

MARGATE — March/April

SUNNYBRAE, April 1973 at Margate was as successful a holiday as ever and many of the 160 youngsters are already looking forward to April 1974. After the initial allocation of bungalows and tents, there were, of course, many tears from the juniors but after the first day and night everyone settled down and proceeded to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The weather was perfect except for a couple of days and every day everyone trooped into the yellow school buses to go down to the beach where games and competitions were held. The bugle sounded the advance into, and the retreat out of the sea and naturally, everyone who swam was carefully watched by our able-bodied lifesavers, the senior boys and male teachers.

In the afternoons sport was played, and one Saturday we were entertained once more by some finely-dressed Zulu dancers. The campers were entertained in the evenings with films, hikes, fancy dress and talent competitions, Bingo, Pick-a-Box, Check your Mate, and games all of which were amusing, but not as amusing as the earnest little boys and girls (and some bigger boys and girls!) who broadcast their messages home every morning on "Radio Sunnybrae".

Undoubtedly one of the highlights of camp was George's food, second and third and fourth helpings of which were liberally dished out and wolfed down. Despite this, the Tuckshop did a roaring trade.

The 1973 Camp was a great success thanks to the campers themselves and thanks to the staff who made it so: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alswang, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stalson, ably assisted by Dr. L. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Manolios, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tippett, Mrs. A. Stacey, Mr. C. Joubert and Miss P. Tatz.

b) MAGALIESBERG — Sept./Oct.

This year our Magaliesberg Camp was full to capacity, in fact overflowing, which is perhaps an indication as to how keen the children are to spend their holiday here. The country atmosphere with the mountains forming a majestic background to the bungalows is undoubtedly a sight which the campers will remember and treasure throughout their lives.

An important aspect of any camp is the food and much credit for the success of this year's trip must go to Mrs. Preller, who making use of all her experience in school tuckshops, very cleverly devised varying and nutritious meals to cater for everyone. To be quite truthful second and third helpings were not uncommon and it was usually the smallest campers who had the biggest appetites.

Then there was Mr. Preller, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Noffke all of whom worked extremely hard to ensure that everything ran smoothly and who were rewarded in turn by the children's happy faces and their voices at play which could sometimes be heard early in the morning, whilst at night tucked safely in bed they would enjoy talking to their friends before they drifted off to sleep.

This then was Magaliesberg '73 with swimming, climbing, walking, playing — all that one could ask for contributing to make each day full of fun and excitement. In the evenings there was entertainment ranging from fun and games to exciting films, not to mention Mr. Stalson's cartoons without which no camp would be complete.

Finally a word of thanks to Mr. Alswang who with Mr. Stalson's assistance has made these camps possible and who does considerable work to see that everything possible is done for the comfort of all the campers.

## EDUCATIONAL TOURS

### OUR HISTORIC EFFORT

Three minibuses full of history maniacs left the school at about two thirty on Thursday the 29th of August. We travelled all that afternoon, arriving at the Valley Inn Hotel just after dusk. Two hours later, after supper and a little rest, the task of putting up the tents was encountered.

After a lot of shouting and laughing we discovered we had forgotten the guy ropes for the boys' tent! With the help of string we hauled the tents up and poured in with our sleeping bags.

Can you imagine the pandemonium? Twenty-two girls in one tent. It did however, help us to keep warm. Mr. Campbell and Mr. van Rensburg arrived at their tent to find their beds in apple pie order.

Everyone woke up the next morning very early, which was not really surprising in that bracing weather. Leaving our sleeping bags and the tents at the Hotel we set off for the battle site of Isandhlwana. We had planned to hike ten miles from Isandhlwana to Rorke's drift but, by the time lunch was finished we knew we would not reach Rorkes Drift by sundown.

This battle site was quite depressing because there were cairns scattered all over the hill. A little Umfaan tried selling us bits of metal in the hope that we would buy them as relics from the battle.

We drove to Rorke's Drift and arrived late that afternoon and were treated to a lecture on this battle. It is a very queer feeling to sit in a circle of stones and imagine the bravery and bloodshed of nearly a century ago.

We spent the night at the Melmoth Hotel where an initiation was conducted, which both teachers and pupils weathered very well.

On Saturday we travelled to Dingaanstad, which was most interesting as excavations on the area have now been started. Here we joined the S.A. Military History Society and Mr. G. A. Chadwick delivered a lecture on the site. As a result of this encounter we have been invited to assist with the archeological excavations on the site next year. We travelled with the society to Ulundi where Mr. Chadwick recounted the course of the battle that broke the might of the Zulu nation. We returned to Melmoth, not too tired to celebrate Saturday night at the local Town Hall cum Cinema.

On Sunday we travelled back through Zulu-

land to Mt. Prospect where we looked at the graves of Gen. Colley and his soldiers and discussed the area. That afternoon we went on to Laingsnek, which we climbed and where we learnt how important a thorough knowledge of the terrain is to a military exercise.

That night we had a party on the Valley Inn Hotel Verandah. Mr. Hartshorne, in the interests of history of the fifties tried teaching a few of us how to "jive" and in return we tried teaching the teachers some of our gyrations.

Afterwards we relaxed around an open fire and sang. The tents were once more invaded but to our delight, the girls were allowed to sleep in the Hotel lounge. On Monday morning we broke camp and on our way home, visited Schuinshoogte, site of a first Anglo Boer War battle.

Our next stop was Majuba which we climbed. It gave us a healthy appetite for lunch on our return. It was a very hard climb but I am sure we would do it again if we had the opportunity.

From there we travelled home and arrived back at the school at about 7 p.m. on that Monday evening.

An interesting and eventful tour.

CARON LEHMANN—IV.

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### THE OKAVANGO SWAMPS — BOTSWANA 1973

Let me tell you just a few events of my greatest experience — a safari to Botswana with Bryanston High School Geography Department.

It all started at 6.00 a.m. Saturday, 22nd September when four four-wheel drive landrovers roared through the school gates. The four drivers — Rocky, Neil, Bob and Wagga, quickly packed our luggage and fifteen minutes later we were ready to go. We scrambled into the landrovers and goodbyes were exchanged between jealous parents and twenty-four excited campers.

By three o'clock that afternoon we reached the border. Passports were stamped and heads went under the nearest tap as a cooling aid.

As darkness fell, we turned off the road and set up camp in a clearing. Within half-an-hour the camp-site was erected: stretchers were unfolded, the two kitchens set up, and food bubbled on the cookers. Each of us went about



our duties which included collecting wood, unloading, setting up camp stools, cooking and then washing up.

Can you imagine driving for at least six hours, through deep sand, along a game fence 169 km long? Your drinking water is hot and the oranges even more so.

If you've ever been on tour before and sung songs, you should have been with us. Mr. Pchorille, Miss Huggard and Mrs. Chiappini led the singing in each of the landrovers. (You should have heard them when they got together!)

At Crocodile Camp, near Maun, we spent two nights. During the day we swam and paddled along the Tomalakane river in dugout canoes. At night we sat around the campfire listening to our driver Neil play the guitar, while we chatted about our experiences of the day.

Hans Hunink, Frank Berkeley, Mr. George Roberts, David Allan and Peter Lucas went up the Tomalakane river accompanied by their guide "Smash" and camped out in the swamps over-night. With them they took expensive recording equipment to pick up the sounds of an African night.

Everyone, deciding that tents were unnecessary, slept under brightly lit night sky.

In the Moremi Game Reserve, travelling on top of the landrovers made our spotting of

game very exciting. We saw elephant, lion, including a buffalo kill, cheetah, jackals, hyena, hippo, crocodile and numerous buck. In Moremi we set up camp under a huge sausage tree. Nearby was a small river in which we enjoyed a much needed bath and swim.

At our last campsite near Francistown the humidity was so great that our sleeping bags were soaked. According to the daily weather readings we took this was unusual because on the rest of the trip the air was very dry and dusty.

Near Rakops and Nata we drove onto the Magadigadi and Makarikari salt pans. We were fascinated by the mirages which followed us and disappeared as we approached them.

As we left the Tsetse-infested area we had to drive into a hot, corrugated iron shed where our vehicles were sprayed to exterminate the tsetse fly. The African sprayers chanted rhythmically: a-one two . . . tsss (spray) tsss (spray) . . . a-one two . . . tsss (spray) tsss (spray), as they sprayed the entire vehicle inside and out. This comical ritual was repeated over and over again until all the vehicles had been freed from the pest.

On the ninth day the feeling of "wanting to do it all over again", prevailed and on arrival at School that evening our good-byes were said with lumps in our throats.

**STEFAN GENNRICH—IV.**

## THE STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

This Fellowship under the capable direction of Mr. D. A. Scott continues to play an important part in the extramural activities of the School. Each Wednesday some 50-60 pupils gather to hear addresses by visiting speakers, prominent among whom has been Mr. Noel Stoffberg of the Star Seaside Fund, or to participate in panel discussions.

We were fortunate in being allowed the use of a small room, and each morning before school a small group gathers for prayer. A Bible Study is held every Tuesday and a popular song session each Thursday, with music provided by the guitars of Genivé Visser and Lesley Mawhinney.

David Klein has been the Chairman of the Committee this year, and he has been ably assisted by Kenny Irving, Wendy Sherratt (Secretary) Shaun Sheppard and John Davidson.

We are proud of the fact that David Barker played in the 1st Rugby Team and Kenny

Irving in the 1st Cricket Team.

For the first time the Students' Fellowship became affiliated to the Students' Christian Association, and Committee members and others have attended inter-school meetings organised by the S.C.A.

A number of young people have become Christians during the year, for which, and for much else, we give thanks to God.



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## THE LIBRARY

The Library — thanks to the quiet, behind-the-scenes hard work of Miss James — is slowly building up sufficient stock and wishes to express grateful thanks to the parents who made very generous donations of urgently required books this year. We are also grateful for funds for the purchase of books from the Parents' Association.

Unfortunately we still face a problem with the theft of books from the library by pupils. This year's loss numbers 131 books which we cannot afford to replace. Should parents find library books in their homes we would be grateful if they would return them.

The pupil-librarians have been of assistance in running the library. We are pleased to announce that Geraldine Price won the Barnes Award for Librarianship.

The following pupils have acted as pupil-librarians this year: Christine Wadman (Library Prefect), Susan Rendall, Lesley Mawhinney, Lesley Wadman, Susan Taylor, Helene Ras, Sharon du Plooy.



LIBRARIANS

## THE SCHOOL CHOIR

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday the School Choir leads the singing of hymns at School Assembly, adding variety to well-known hymns and enabling the School to learn some that are in a more modern idiom. The Choir has frequently sung at end-of-term assemblies.

We are fortunate in having been allocated time each week for choir practice, but occasional evening practices have been necessary and we are grateful to the parents who have willingly co-operated in this regard.

The Choir sang at a concert organised by the Parents' Association and are to take part in a School Choir Festival and the Valedictory Function during the fourth term.

Our Headmaster has always been most helpful. Ruth Winterton has rendered excellent service as the pianiste and Gillian Wagner as the Choir Leader. Mr. Scott is the guiding (and encouraging) spirit behind the marked improvement in the choir.



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## PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

New equipment was purchased at the beginning of the year and our darkroom has become a functional reality with numerous pupils using it.

Several competitions were organised during the year and prints were put on display at the art exhibition.

Mark Setterberg and Gordon Simmonds have graduated to our advanced level while D. Levendis, D. Klein, J. Davidson, R. Kuhner and H. Hunink have been competing at the intermediate level.

Results of Competition:

### Theme

Fauna and Flora — 1st M. Setterberg; 2nd G. Simmonds.

Table Top — 1st M. Setterberg; 2nd D. Levendis.

Landscapes — 1st J. Davidson; 2nd G. Sim-

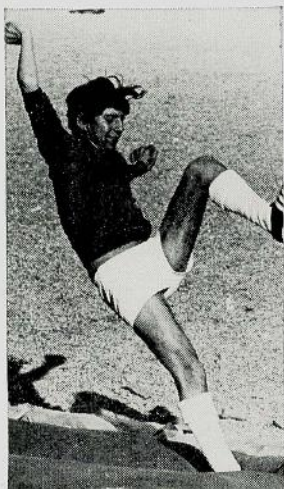
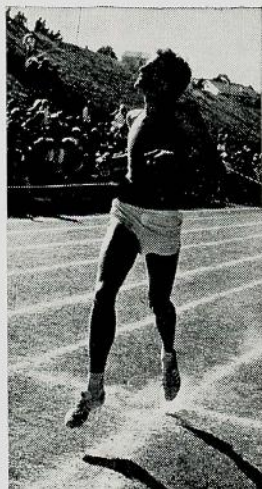
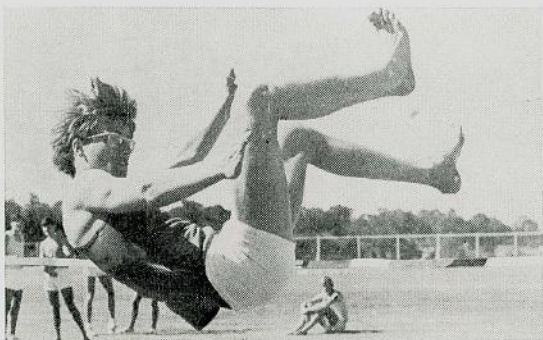
monds and M Setterberg

Open — 1st G Simmonds; 2nd M. Setterberg.

Several pupils have also joined the newly formed Sandton Photographic Society and achieved good results in the face of some stiff competition. Mark Setterberg, Gordon Simmonds and Robert Kuhner have all gained awards.

Bryanston High School achieved the distinction of coming 6th in the National Schools Salon Competition organised by S.A.P.T.A. Congratulations to Mark Setterberg and D. Levendis who were amongst the top ten competitors. We look forward to entering this competition again next year.

Thanks once again to Mr. Champion and Mr. Alec Kotze for all the effort put into guiding our members. The achievements of the year would certainly not have been attained without his help.



Bryanston High School's Photographic Society was as active as the athletes at our annual Inter-House Athletics afternoon.

## TROPHY WINNERS – 1973

Trophy	Purpose	Winner
Welsh Cup	Dux-Leadership Award (Boys)	John Liackman
Welsh Cup	Dux-Leadership Award (Girls)	Dawne Canning
Lions International	Service (Boys)	Hans Hunink
Round Table No. 128	Service (Girls)	Friederike Wolf
Sandton Mayoral Award	Academic Achievement (Boys)	Frank Berkeley
Sandton Mayoral Award	Academic Achievement (Girls)	Michele Moser
McCullach & Bothwell Bursary	Teacher Training	Martie Smuts
Dr. Davidson Bursary	Teacher Training	Kenneth Irving
Molly Tangen Award	Latin	Sandra Ware
Langenhoven Prize	Afrikaans	Jennifer Galagher
Forster English Award	English Essay	Lindsay Paterson
Sandiford Prize	Housecraft	Marlize Meyer
Time Centre Trophy	Science	Kevin Smith
Dunsford-White Prize	Art	Michele Moser
Pamela Tatz Trophy	Le Prix Francais	Lesley Cronje
Lichtigfeld Trophy	Senior Biology	Marlize Meyer
Archimedes Prize	Form III Science	Daniel Steyn
Barnes Award	Librarianship	Christine Wadman
Form III Cup	Best All-Round Scholar	Daniel Steyn
Form III Award	Academic Achievement	Myriam Hunink
E.P. Nathan Trophy	Best Actor	David Bristow
M. Nathan Trophy	Best Actress	Sally Felker
Crystal Trophy	Chess Championship	Howard Rayner
Anderson Cup	Best Cricketer (Seniors)	Desmond Hodge
Young Bowl	Best Cricketer (Under 14)	Grant Renwick
Johnston Cup	Most Improved Cricketer	Alex Jeffreys
von Waldenburg Trophy	Cross Country Winner (Boys)	Christopher Damstra
—	Cross Country Winner (Girls)	Cheryl Wells
—	Cross Country Winner (Juniors)	Daniel Steyn
Borchard Cup	Best Gymnast (Boys)	—
Ellis Cup	Best Gymnast (Girls)	—
Wood Cup	Most Improved Rugby Player	Angelo Lupini
Ellis Cup	Best Rugby Player	Desmond Hodge
Krook Trophy	Victor Ludorum (Senior)	Desmond Hodge and Peter Cloete
Ellis Trophy	Victrix Ludorum (Senior)	Valerie Perkins
Staff Trophy	Victor Ludorum (Junior)	Daniel Steyn
Liberty Trophy	Victrix Ludorum (Junior)	Cynthia Wolhuter
Roodt Cup	1 500 Metres (Open)	Christopher Damstra
Sanderson-Damstra Cup	1 500 Metres (Under 16)	Daniel Steyn
Deacon Hockey Awards (Girls)	Most Improved Senior Player	Avril la Reservée
	Most Improved Middle Group Player	Jennifer Clynick and Janet Jackson
	Most Improved Junior Player	Lyn Wagner
Maureen Zadikoff Trophy	Victor Natationis	Trevor Dunkley
Doreen Alswang Trophy	Victrix Natationis	Janet Porter
Kratz Cup	Swimming-Individual Medley (Boys)	Garth Transell
McCall-Peat Cup	Swimming-Individual Medley (Girls)	Carolien Kratz
Caw Trophy	Tennis — Singles (Boys)	Bruce Vermeulen
Caw Trophy	Tennis — Singles (Girls)	Deborah Pritchard
Silver Cup	Tennis — Doubles (Boys)	Bruce Vermeulen and Derrick Ferreira
Findlay Trophy	Tennis — Doubles (Girls)	Tessa Stitfall and Paula Viljoen
—	Tennis — Singles (Junior Boys)	John Lachenicht

Colin Acheson Trophy

Collins Bowl  
Dowding Trophy  
Taylor Cup  
Kratz Cup  
Cohen Trophy  
Wagner Bowl  
Brackley Bowl  
Bigham Cup  
Collins Trophy  
Welsh Trophy  
Nathan Cup  
Findlay Cup  
McCardle Cup  
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Tennis — Singles (Junior Girls)  
Progress and Perseverance Despite Adversity  
Inter-House Athletics  
Inter-House Chess  
Inter-House Cricket  
Inter-House Cross Country  
Inter-House Play Festival  
Inter-House Hockey (Girls)  
Inter-House Netball  
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Inter-House Swimming (Girls)  
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### INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION 1973

	Apollo	Jupiter	Mercury	Neptune
ACADEMIC	3	4	1	2
ATHLETICS	3	4	2	1
CHESS	3	1	2	4
CRICKET	2	4	3	1
CROSS-COUNTRY	3	4	1	2
DEBATING	—	—	—	—
GYMNASTICS	2	3	4	1
HOCKEY (GIRLS)	1	4	2	3
NETBALL	2	1	3	4
PLAY FESTIVAL	1	3	2	4
RUGBY	3	2	4	1
SWIMMING	2	1	4	3
TENNIS	2	2	2	4
<b>TOTAL (points)</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>

### COLOUR AWARDS — 1973

**Academic:** Michele Moser, Annemarie Fitzhenry, Frank Berkeley, Kevin Smith.  
**Athletics:** Valerie Perkins, Peter Cloete, Desmond Hodge, Robert Towndrow.  
**Chess:** Howard Rayner.  
**Hockey (Girls):** Christine Hansen (re-award), Odette Jaquet (re-award), Avril la Reservee, Cheryl Wells.  
**Rugby:** Peter Muller (re-award), Johan van Tonder (re-award), Peter Cloete, Michael Hemphill, Angelo Lupini, Anthony Maddock.  
**Tennis (Girls):** Mary-Ann Roux, Caren Findlay; (Boys): Derrick Ferreira.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR 1974

**FIRST TERM**  
7th January (Staff) }  
10th January (Pupils) } to 27th March

**SECOND TERM**  
17th April to 28th June

**THIRD TERM**  
24th July to 20th September

**FOURTH TERM**  
2nd October to } 6th December (Pupils)  
12th December (Staff)

### 1975

**FIRST TERM**  
6th January (Staff) }  
8th January (Pupils) } to 18th April

**SECOND TERM**  
12th May (Staff) }  
13th May (Pupils) } to 8th August

**THIRD TERM**  
2nd Sept. (Staff) } 3rd Dec. (Pupils)  
3rd Sept. (Pupils) } to 9th Dec. (Staff)

**Please arrange your Holidays to coincide with School Vacations. Pupils must NOT be taken away on holiday during the Term.**

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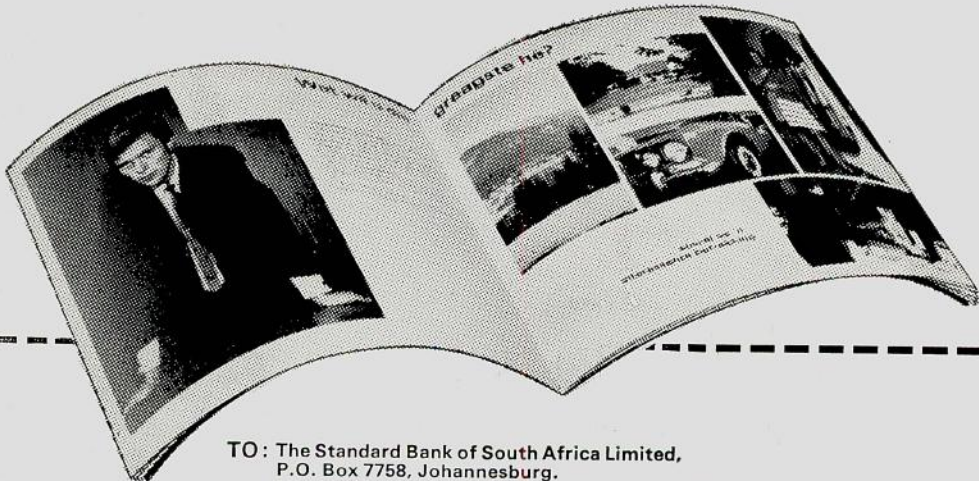
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# HOUSE NOTES



## J U P I T E R

**House Master:** Mr. R. Pohorille.

**House Teachers:** Mr. I. A. Katzew, Mr. G. Manolios, Mr. A. D. Johnstone, Mrs. V. J. Andrews, Mrs. M. Botha, Mrs. P. S. Deacon, Mrs. B. Drysdale, Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick, Miss P. C. Tatz, Mrs. T. Young.

**House Prefects:** Anne-Marie Fitzhenry, Mary-Anne Roux, Jane Sinclair, Robin Wood, John Liackman.

**House Colour:** Red.

**Cricket.** Jupiter played with sportsmanship and determination. The players were aware and took advantage of every chance that came their way. All our victories were decisive. Our first game was against Neptune, and we met Mercury in the finals. Our grateful thanks to the umpires.

**Cross Country.** Undaunted by the tremendous summer heat on Saturday 8th September, Jupiter's competitors put up a magnificent display of House spirit, gaining 4700 points, to put our House in first place, and well ahead of all the other Houses. Apollo, in second place was 1000 points behind us. Chris Damstra completed the 4½ mile Senior course first, in 23 min. 45 secs.. Anne-Marie Fitzhenry and Paula Viljoen completed the course in under

33 minutes, and were within the first 5 home.

**Athletics.** On Saturday 15th September a most surprising thing happened. Jupiter won the Inter-House Athletics by the narrow margin of ONE POINT! Congratulations to Des Hodge and Janet Jackson on their winning the Victor Ludorum and Junior Victrix Ludorum respectively, and to the Athletes who gained us so many points that we moved directly from third place to an outright first. Well done Jupiter!

**Girls Hockey.** On the Hockey field Jupiter again showed its true colours by gaining a decisive victory over its 3 rivals. Jupiter had the upper hand throughout and won the senior section. We were lucky to have 5 first team players in our House team: Avril La Reservée, Beverley Nelson, Anne-Marie Fitzhenry, Fiona Brackley and Debbie Pritchard. A special word of congratulations to Avril for selection in the Johannesburg team.

**Netball.** Under the captaincy of Susan Kuhner, Jupiter played good netball. At the end of a very close and exciting match against Mercury, the whistle blew on an even score. Extra time was allowed until the next goal was scored. Mercury eventually scored, thereby winning the match. The juniors too had a very close match and lost by 3 goals. In the play-off for 3rd and 4th positions the seniors beat Apollo and the juniors lost. Our congratulations to Neptune for winning the finals.

**Rugby.** We put up a valiant struggle against heavy odds. Our opponents in the Knockout Tournament were Mercury, who had a very strong first-team complement. Nevertheless we fought till the end, spurred on by the efforts of Des Hodge and Michael Brown, the Jupiter section of our School First Fifteen.

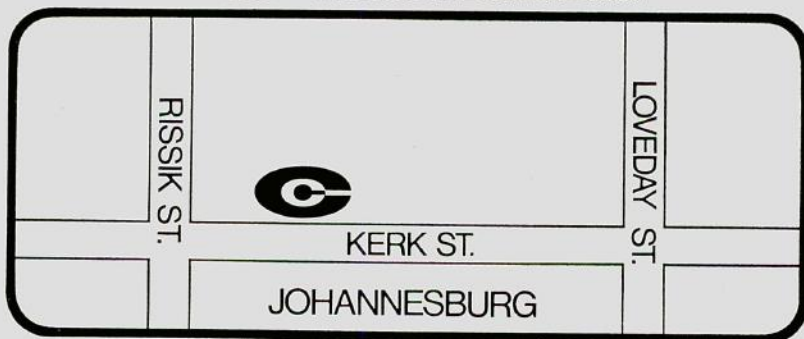
**Play Festival.** This year Jupiter presented "The Man who Wouldn't go to Heaven". The play was produced by Jane Sinclair, assisted by Susan Kuhner and Desirée Michael. The play was exceptionally well acted and was placed second by Mrs. J. Kotkin, the festival's adjudicator. Members of the cast were: Sally Felker (who won the "Best Actress of the Year" award), Ernest Grünfeld, Michael Brown, Jean Fitzhenry, Johan Oetlée, Sandra Ware, Susan King, Penny King, Chris Damstra, Anthony Makin, Robert Kiep and six "heavenly" angels. We are grateful to Miss Tatz for her time and assistance. Thank you also, Lydia Thomas for designing the programme, and Anthony Makin and Johan Oetlée and all other backstage workers for the magnificent sets which you produced.

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**Congratulations . . .** to Robin Wood; From October 1972 to September 1973 Robin held the first office of Junior Mayor of Sandton. We are proud of Robin and his Junior Town Councillors for the active participation in our civic affairs . . . to Tim Harding, for gaining his Blue Belt in Judo!

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**House Master:** Mr. C. L. Bam.  
**House Mistress:** Mrs. C. Scheltema.  
**House Teachers:** Mr. E. Clayton, Mr. A. Smurthwaite, Mr. G. Giliomee, Mr. B. Tucker, Mrs. C. Botha, Mrs. S. Leissner, Mrs. J. Hope-Jones, Miss R. de Villiers and Miss D. Knight.  
**House Prefects:** D. Canning (Head Girl), F. Berkley, F.-J. Theron, C. Kassianides, S. Sheppard.

**House Colour:** Yellow.  
 Apollo House produces the school's Head Girls. Both Val Sclanders and Dawne Canning are 'Apollonians'.

**Play Festival:** The Play Festival again showed Apollo to be in a class of its own. The adjudicator Mrs. Kotkin awarded the first three places to the other houses and refused to place Apollo at all. for, she said, our performance was incomparable, too much had gone wrong.

**Sport:** We lost the swimming gala, -the cricket and the netball. Our rugby team played against Mercury but was beaten. We didn't win the cross-country either. Nor the athletics. The Huninks beat the Apollo chess team, but by out-thinking Neptune, we won a most important tug-o-war. Our Girl's Hockey Team

also came fourth.  
 Members of Apollo have also distinguished themselves in other fields.

B. Ward was placed sixth in the South African national sailing championships, fifth in the Transvaal championships and won the Under 15 Cup at Swartvlei.

D. McAdam was awarded his Junior Springbok fishing colours.

J. Murray was a member of the A polo-crosse team at Broadlands.

Ann Roberts, Karen, Michelle and John Randal-Smith distinguished themselves in various equestrian competitions.

Simone Lindoorn has excelled in her tap-dancing this year.

Beverley Anderson was awarded Transvaal baseball colours, as scorer.

Jane Wilkins was a finalist in the Southern Transvaal Netball trials.

Congratulations to Cheryl Wells who was a member of the Johannesburg B Hockey Team and was awarded her School Colours.

Peter Müller again played some fine rugby this season and with Anthony Maddock was awarded Rugby Colours.

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**House Master:** Mr. I. Hartshorne.  
**Teachers:** Mr. J. Mullan, Mr. H. Louw, Mr. R. Rhodes-Houghton, Mrs. E. du Toit, Mrs. L. Hopkins, Mrs. M. van Aswegen, Mrs. X. Proimos, Mrs. V. Chiappini, Miss C. Huggard, Miss L. Lawrance.

**Captains:** Beverley Forster, Odette Jaquet, Marlize Meyer, Erica Renew, Hans Hunink.

**House Colour:** Blue.  
**Play Festival.** 1973 started off with a "bang" for Neptune. Rehearsals were soon under way

for the house play "We Got Rhythm". Determined to do better than fourth position, Marlice Meyer and Bev. Forster worked hard on this production and success was theirs. Neptune was awarded first position and the trophy. Congratulations and thanks to all concerned.

**Netball.** Yet again Neptune came in an undisputed first. The competition was keen and house spirit ran high. Under the able captaincies of Bev. Forster and Tessa Stitfall both the Senior and Junior teams emerged victors.

**Chess** — A "hat-trick". The Neptune Chess Team has retained its "supremacy" and has won the Inter-House chess competition for the third time in a row. Congratulations to Howard Rayner, who was the winner of the individual chess competition.

**Girls Hockey.** The team captained by Odette Jaquet and assisted by Christine Hansen, played well and combined with each other to take second place. The Junior Team was particularly pleasing and contributed much to the spirit and the results of the tournament. Congratulations to Odette who was selected as Vice Captain for Southern Transvaal Schools, and Christine who played for the Johannesburg "B" team. Both girls received re-awards of hockey colours.

**Swimming Gala.** A very exciting occasion and we were narrowly beaten by Mercury to take second position.

**Tennis.** At the time of going to press the tournament is still in progress. Neptune's hopes are high as four of our players, Bruce Vermeulen, Gavin Forbes, Peter Cloete and Derek Ferreira play in the School's 1st team — so here's hoping!

**Athletics, Cross-Country and Rugby.** Definitely not our forte. We fared badly and were placed fourth in Athletics and Rugby and third in the cross-country. Let's hope that 1974 will prove to be a more successful year.

Congratulations to Peter Cloete who won the Victor Ludorum for athletics and was awarded Rugby colours. Congratulations to Angelo Lupini who was also awarded Rugby colours.

In conclusion we would like to congratulate Kevin Smith who was one of the 93 of 3 000 contestants to qualify for the second round of the Mathematics Olympiad, a competition held by the Suid-Afrikaanse Akademie vir Wetenskap en Kuns and open to all maths pupils in the Republic. The standard is high and competition stiff; so by getting through to the 2nd round Kevin has brought great credit to Bryanston High.



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**House Master:** Mr. G. Kapp.

**House Teachers:** Mr. Champion, Mr. Scott, Mr. Bongartz, Mrs. Burchard, Mrs. Sandiford, Miss James, Miss Newfield, Miss Steyn.

**House Colour:** Green.

**Colours.** We congratulate Bill Hemphill and Johan van Tonder on receiving Rugby Colours this year.

**Achievements.** Martin Cowper was placed first overall in the South African High School Open Gymnastic Competition. He was placed second in the Southern Transvaal Championships and in the S.A. Championships achieved the distinction of attaining the highest average of all grades. He has brought honour to the School and his House and we wish him even greater success in the future.

Dale Mortonson has been awarded Transvaal Colours for sailing, no mean achievement in view of the keen competition in this sport.

**Athletics.** Our House was placed third in the Inter-House Athletics. This was the result largely of a disappointing performance in the last two relay races as the points scored here can be decisive. It was also unfortunate that a few athletes did not turn up, thus letting the House down. The following athletes deserve special praise:

Boys: Rob Towndrow, John Beard, Dan Steyn (Junior Victor Ludorum) and Johan van Tonder.

Girls: Val Perkins (Senior Victrix Ludorum), Glynnis Leibrandt and Cynthia Wolhuter.

**Cross Country.** The athletes who took part showed great determination. A poor turnout, particularly in the Senior Boys event lessened our chances of victory and it seems as if Mercurians are involved in other activities over weekends which apparently supercede events such as this, in importance.

Dan Steyn won the Junior Boys event and Johan van Tonder took third place in the Senior Boys event. The girls did not take any of the top places but did well on average.

**Rugby.** In this sport Mercury reigned supreme. Mercury has won the inter-house rugby for the fifth successive year and not a game was lost in both senior and junior events. We are thinking seriously of starting a coaching course for the less fortunate Houses as we feel that we may lose our touch because of lack of opposition. It is a pity that we could not field a team of amazons as some of our girls feel left out of this laudable achievement. Their support from the sidelines was, however, greatly appreciated.

**Swimming.** Victory was once again ours in the Inter-House gala, showing how adaptable

our members are. It was not only the leaders who spurred us on but the determination of the swimmers as well that brought about this achievement.

**Tennis.** Gary Heuer and David Barker play in the 1st Team.

**Netball.** The Inter-House tournament was organised on a knock-out basis this year and both the Senior and Junior teams did very well to reach the finals. The Open Girls had a very exciting match against Jupiter and just managed to beat them by one goal. Unfortunately both teams could not quite match up to the more experienced Neptune players. Such great enthusiasm was shown by members of the House that it was rather difficult to select teams.

**The fairest of them all.** Shirley Salmons won the Miss Bryanston High competition in the face of some rather keen opposition. Congratulations! Our records for some obscure reason, do not show who won the Mr. Bryanston High competition. This may be in the interest of his safety, however.

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## MATRICULATION EXAMINATION RESULTS

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1972 & SUPPLEMENTARY MARCH 1973

### UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE

**First Class:** Barnes P.M., Bolton A.M. (\*Maths), Brown B.A., Catto S., Crane B.A., Eltringham R.M. (\*Science), Fellingham J.H., Hansel S. P., Hine T.J.B., Holder M.B.H., Lees J.M., McKellar I.D. (\*Science), Michael L.M., Monat-Jacobs S.C., Onslow D.S. (\*Science, Home Economics), Pilliner C.H. (\*Maths), Pritchard B.A., Schonken J.S., Sinclair G.S. (\*Maths, Science), Tomlinson B.H., Wagner M.G., Wimbury M.D. (\*Afrikaans), Wolter W.A.

**Second Class:** Ammann Y.T., Bartels G., Bateman L.F., Blackwell A.P., Brackley L.L., Campbell-Morrison D.A., Caw R.G., Cheze C.Y., Cohen R.J., Dewar R.J.D., Dobeson A.G., Dold S.F., Dowding T.C.E., Earlam P.K., Emerson S.C., Esch H.H., Fairhurst G.F., Fletcher J.S., Forbes N.J.C. (\*Maths), Furbank P.K., Gericke K., Grobbelaar T., Halle R.A., Honeth E.E., Horn B.L., Hulme R.R.H., Jermyn L., Jones B.L., Keeley A.L., Kiggan G.P., Lawrie L.P., Marais B.P., Marshall P., McConnochie R.M., Muir R.R., Mullin D., Niewveld T.A., Noden P., Nunns C.G., Owens K.L., Pallas C.J., Parry N.G., Pinnoy N.M., Price G., Richardson B.S., Rose J.T., Sheard J.J.M., Short C.A., Spurdle R.G., Starkey A., Steenekamp L.T., van Niekerk A., van Rooyen A.R., Warne B.J., Webbstock H.A., Weir R., Weston J.S.

### SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Baartman G.P., Be'tramo E.E.L., Bradley S.D., Bristow B.G.C., Crake G.E., Dean J.J., du Toit B.D., Galbraith M.G., Garret M.P., Gowans D., Gray S.G., Harding K.A., Harris A., Harrison D.J., Harten G.A., Hemmens J.G., Hopkins C.A., Kiesouw J.L., Komlosy R.C., La Reservée L.L., Larsen B.J., Lombard S., McClements C.M., Nurse E.A., Panaretos P.N., Pimblett D.M., Pritchard-Nash B.A., Rhodes A.E., Roberts E.N., Robertson A.J. (\*Afrikaans), Robertson G.I., Seddon M., Small J.H., Stodel J., Stringer K.M., Strydom D.S., Tagg M.A., Taylor J.C., Taylor K.B., Thompson J.C., Travers C.M., Upton G.F., Vellet M.G., Wright C.V.

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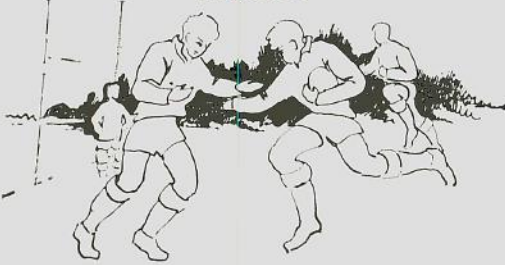
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## RUGBY



### Coaches

Under 13: Mr. Bongartz and Mr. Andrews.  
Under 14: Mr. Louw and Mr. Clayton.  
Under 15: Mr. Scott and Mr. Aber.  
Fourths: Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Campbell.  
Thirds: Mr. Campbell and Mr. Katzew.  
Seconds: Mr. Bam.  
Firsts: Mr. Manolios.

### RUGBY 1st XV

Bryanston High now rates as one of the top Co-ed rugby schools in Johannesburg. For a school whose 1st Rugby XV has had only 2 years experience, this is a tremendous achievement. Not one co-ed school managed to beat us and this gave us an outstanding record of seventeen wins and one draw in the Co-ed League. Our three losses were all suffered against boys' schools, including St. Andrews, who beat us 42-3 in 1972. This year all they could manage was one try in the dying minutes of the game after we had led for the first 65 minutes.

We had many close and exciting games four of which we can mention. The first was the traditional match against Greenside, who would have won had it not been for the superior fitness of our team. Eugene Marais crashed over for a try in the last minute of the game to give Bryanston an 8-6 win.

The teams which provided us with our toughest games were De La Salle and Northcliff. Both teams were formidable opponents and the result was in doubt up to the final whistle.

"The match of the season" was against Hyde Park. Pre-match enthusiasm and ballyhoo built up the right sort of atmosphere and the match was played in front of about 400 Bryanston High supporters. They were not disappointed as Hyde Park crashed to a 16-0 defeat.

During the season we enjoyed three tours.

One to Witbank, a weekend tour to Bloemfontein and a week-long tour to Durban. All three tours were most successful and the proud name of Bryanston High School was upheld wherever we went.

The 1st XV is deeply indebted, firstly to our coach and friend Mr. Manolios, our "friendly" enemies, Mr. Bam and his Second Team, members of staff, parents, pupils and other faithful supporters. We believe that they were responsible for the tremendous 1st XV spirit which was prevalent throughout the season.

**Graeme Elliott** — A very versatile player, Graeme played wing and full-back and in the last game was called upon to play fly-half. A reliable player with a very fast break Graeme was an important member of the side who always gave of his best particularly against Hyde Park.

**Gary McKenna** — Full back. Gary showed great promise at the beginning of the season but suffered a temporary loss of form because of injury. A very reliable kicker, Gary scored all our points with his boot in the drawn game against Roosevelt.

**Anthony Rayner** — Wing. A very speedy runner, Anthony provided some exciting moments with breathtaking runs down the wing.

**Desmond Hodge** — Centre. Desmond is a player of great promise. His speed and ability to break the line are prominent aspects of his play and we look forward to seeing very much more of him next year.

**Robert Towndrow** — Wing/Centre. Robert is another exciting prospect. An extremely powerful runner, Robert proved unstoppable at times. From what we have seen of Robert this year, we can look forward to an exciting season in 1974.

**Kevin Johnston** — Fly Half. A regular First Team player, Kevin was an excellent kicker at goal as well as a reliable handler of the ball.

**Johan van Tonder (Captain)** — Scrum-half and Captain. Johan is a player who never stops trying. An extremely fast and courageous player, Johan set a fine example both on and off the field. John initiated many fine movements and inspired his team to greater efforts.

**Peter Muller** — Eighth Man. A fine loose forward, Peter lived up to the great promise he showed last year. His play was intelligent and he never let the side down.

**Michael Brown** — Flank. Michael tried his best in every game he played. His "fire" and

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determination were noteworthy.

**David Barker** — Flank. David, a quiet, reliable player always gave of his best and soon became a regular player in the First Team.

**David Child** — Lock. David was a player who unobtrusively did everything that was required of him. A tight forward who was always working, David kept a regular place in the team.

**Peter Cloete** — Lock. Peter's finest hour was in the Roosevelt game when he revealed what a fine player he can be. Peter's size often made him a marked man, but this did not deter him from giving some fine performances. We look forward to even better play from him next year.

**Angelo Lupini** — Prop. Angelo lived up to expectations this season with some extremely fine performances particularly against Hyde Park and St. Andrews. Angelo was always in the thick of things and many of our moves were based around him.

**Michael Hemphill** — Hooker. Bill became our regular First Team hooker. Not only did he do well here but he was also a fine player in the loose.

**Anthony Maddock** — Prop and Vice-Captain. A fine pack leader, Anthony was devoted to the game and led by example. He was extremely fit and fast for a tight forward and did much for the spirit of the side.

**Gary Heuer** — Centre Wing. Gary proved to be an elusive runner and good handler of the ball. His only drawback was his lack of weight and susceptibility to injury; otherwise Gary was a conscientious player.

Other players who played with great credit for the First Team were: Tony Gilpin, David Bristow, Eugene Marais and John Lackman, who all represented the First Team at least once.

This year we take leave of the following players and we thank them most sincerely for their efforts on behalf of Rugby at Bryanston High School and wish them every success in the future: Johan van Tonder, Anthony Maddock, Anthony Rayner, Peter Muller, Michael Brown, David Barker, David Child, Michael Hemphill, Eugene Marais and Gary Heuer.

#### RUGBY — 2nd XV

The Second Team, despite its having to provide the First Team with players almost weekly, had a very successful season. We lost only three matches and those were to schools with far greater depth to their rugby than we at Bryanston enjoy, viz. K.E.S., St. Stithians

and Roosevelt. We won our matches by attempting to be that little FITTER than our opponents, by attempting to control the set-pieces which provided us with enough opportunity then, to allow our wings some room in which to work.

Our forwards laid the foundations of most victories, with Liackman, Flemmer and Dunkley doing some fine work in the front row, and Vellet and Hulme dictating the line-outs. What our loose forwards lacked in pace, they amply made up for, by being able to play harder than their opposite numbers for just those few minutes longer. If a rugby team is to win, its forwards must be stronger and fitter than its opposition. Fast backs and good loose-forwards are not enough. Free State beat Western Province at Newlands in the Currie Cup Semi-Final this year, simply because Western Province did not know what our Bryanston High Second team tight forwards had known all through the rugby season.

#### RUGBY — UNDER FIFTEEN

This was an excellent season for both A and B teams, not only in respect of matches won but also the manner in which they were won. The A team won 12 of their 16 matches, while the B team lost only one game during the entire season, that being the first of their fixtures.

Both teams played with a fine attacking spirit, and the large number of tries scored by wings and centres is testimony to this. The forwards played with exceptional zest, although they were frequently lighter than opposing packs. They need, however, to develop a little more ruggedness in the tight exchanges. They had the advantage of really good locks in Colin Rhodes and Paul Pretorius, while Michael Ehrman at 8th man was a "tower" of strength. Among the backs, Martin Banner shows promise of being a really talented fly-half, especially if he learns to come up in defence. He has a sensitivity for the right movement and a first-class boot. Poor handling among the backs was their most obvious fault, but in Eales, Ward, Cole, Forbes and van Rensburg there are some strong, elusive runners. Rory McKenna showed much improvement at full-back, as did Grobelaar at forward in his first season of rugby. Many other players showed merit, but one cannot name them all.

Both teams are to be congratulated on a most successful season and a most pleasing display of rugby.

#### RUGBY — UNDER 14

A — The A Team showed plenty of fighting spirit and performed creditably in those

games where the packs were not heavily outweighed by the opposition.

B — The B Team had some good games, but failed to combine into a really co-ordinated force owing to frequent changes of the team and positions necessitated by various circumstances.

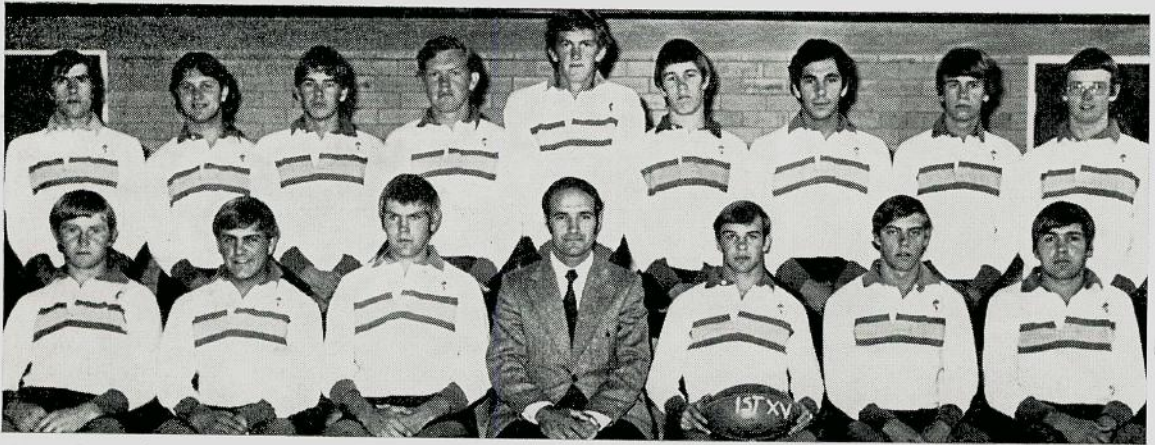
C — The C Team also had their moments, but hesitancy in tackling, a problem in all the Under 14 teams, unfortunately resulted in the players not always doing justice to themselves.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to those parents who have helped out with transport and catering, and especially those parents who have encouraged us with their enthusiastic support at all times.

### Rugby Results

Team	No. of games	Won	Lost	Points for	Points against	Drew
U13A	14	4	9	84	152	1
U13B	8	2	6	20	119	0
U14A	17	6	10	99	222	1
U14B	13	2	10	41	223	1
U14C	8	2	6	86	75	0
U15A	16	12	3	241	68	1
U15B	11	9	0	193	39	2
Fourths	8	4	3	121	81	1
Thirds	11	8	3	177	124	0
Seconds	15	12	3	365	82	0
<b>First Team</b>	20	16	3	401	160	1

Average number of points scored per match: for First Team only 22.



**RUGBY — 1ST XV**  
 Back Row: G. Elliott, D. Bristow, A. Rayner, D. Child, P. Cloete, D. Barker, A. Lupini, G. McKenna, M. Brown.  
 Front Row: D. Hodge, M. Hemphil', A. Maddock (Vice-Captain), Mr. G. Manolios, J. van Tonder (Captain), G. Heuer, P. Muller.  
 Missing: R. Towndrow.



**2ND XV**  
 Back Row: A. Walker, L. McCall, L. Lupini, D. Vellet, S. Whiteing, B. Vermeulen.  
 Middle Row: K. Smith, S. Sheppard, N. Hulme, A. Catto, F. J. Theron, A. Gilpin.  
 Front Row: A. McConnoclie, A. McCrory, Mr. L. Bam, J. Liackman (Captain), T. Dunkley (Vice-Captain), P. Flemmer.



**3RD AND 4TH TEAMS**  
 Back Row: J. Visser, A. Wykerd, J. Lindoorn, D. MacCurdy, A. Makin, I. Hoffman.  
 Third Row: G. Fisher, M. Smorthit, S. Ellis, J. Komen, G. Patterson, M. Evans, D. Transell, K. Siegers.  
 Second Row: D. Hunter, R. Wood, Mr. D. Campbell, M. Boekhout (Captain), Mr. A. Katzew, J. Oetlié.  
 Front Row: G. Thompson, I. Pearce, D. Ernstzen, B. Kerswill.



**RUGBY UNDER 15A**

Back Row: G. Ernstzen, C. Forster, P. Pretorius, R. Griffin, M. Ehrmann, C. Rhodes, R. McKenna, G. Forbes.  
 Middle Row: R. Eales, B. Cole, G. Rosenberg (Vice-Captain), Mr. D. A. Scott, M. Banner (Captain), J. Wright, A. Smith.  
 Front Row: B. Ward, M. Klein, M. Salmons.



**RUGBY UNDER 15B**

Back Row: D. Steyn, K. Shoulder, V. Sawyer, R. French, K. Patmore, R. Falcke, B. Go ding.  
 Middle Row: T. Middleton, M. Pallas, G. Ernstzen, Mr. D. A. Scott, R. Brodfuhrer (Captain), P. Goch, H. Muhlberg.  
 Front Row: G. Dyus, G. Piras, R. Schreuder.



**RUGBY UNDER 14A**

Back Row: G. Nel, K. Calder, M. Landby, I. R'ckelton, F. Barrelet, A. Stylianides, G. Bishop, P. Malcolmson.  
 Middle Row: Mr. H. Louw, G. Futcher, K. Blackwell, B. Steenkamp (Captain), T. Nailon, G. Renwick, Mr. A. Clayton.  
 Front Row: W. McAdam, B. Hlsley, A. Georgeson.



**RUGBY UNDER 14B**

Back Row: C. Francois, C. Anderson, L. Lombard, R. Moore, P. Swart, P. Brown, M. Dixon, S. Kassianides, C. Porter.  
 Middle Row: Mr. H. Louw, W. Allnutt, P. Snyman, D. Ros-siter (Captain), S. Rayner, G. McKellar, Mr. A. Clayton.  
 Front Row: J. Lachenicht, P. Harten, L. Kling.



**RUGBY UNDER 13A**

Back Row: A. McKenzie, R. Hulley, C. Wa ls, R. Ind., P. Rae, W. Essex-Clarke, G. Temlett.  
 Middle Row: R. Diesel, A. Bruce, M. McCallum, Mr. H. Bongartz, J. Andrews, M. Silverman, D. Rhodes.  
 Front Row: C. Sclanders, C. Brimacombe.



**RUGBY UNDER 13B**

Back Row: D. Haas, J. McKeever, N. Roscoe, M. Canning, S. Higgins, A. Proimos, C. Phillips, M. Hoffman, C. de Vries.  
 Middle Row: C. Gibson, M. Austin, D. Gray, Mr. H. Bongartz, M. McKenna, P. Dones, C. Hallendorf.  
 Front Row: G. Johnson, T. Eekhout.

Versus	First	Seconds	Thirds	Fourths
Queens .....	won 12- 6	won 34-12	won 30- 0	won 16- 0
Sandown .....	—	—	won 10- 9	won 29-12
Forest .....	won 32- 9	won 32- 0	won 23- 0	—
Hill .....	won 7- 6	won 38- 4	won 31-10	—
Greenside .....	won 8- 6	won 8- 4	lost 16-18	—
King David .....	won 47- 3	—	—	—
Sandringham .....	won 45-10	—	won 16- 7	lost 8-12
de la Salle .....	won 17-15	—	lost 9-22	lost 18-21
Marist .....	—	—	—	lost 18-21
Welkom .....	won 20- 6	won 33- 0	—	—

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Sir John	.....	.....	.....	won 46- 6	won 41- 0	—	—
Northcliff	.....	.....	.....	won 18-10	won 10- 6	won 14-10	—
King David	.....	.....	.....	won 18-16	won 41- 3	—	—
Northview	.....	.....	.....	won 43- 0	won 58- 0	—	—
Hyde Park	.....	.....	.....	won 16- 0	won 14-12	won 16- 0	—
St. Stithians	.....	.....	.....	lost 6-23	lost 0-14	lost 4-12	—
Roosevelt	.....	.....	.....	drew 3- 3	lost 0-12	lost 0-46	—
St. Andrews	.....	.....	.....	lost 3- 6	won 16- 0	—	—
Campbell Tour Natal	.....	.....	.....	won 20-13	—	vs 4th	vs 7ths
Beachwood	.....	.....	.....	won 10- 3	—	won 12-6	lost 6- 7
Grosvenor	.....	.....	.....	lost 11-15	—	vs 6th	vs 5ths
K.E.S.	.....	.....	.....	—	vs 3rds	won 16- 6	drew 10-10
Jeppe	.....	.....	.....	—	lost 10-11	won 24-10	vs 6ths
Witbank	.....	.....	.....	won 30- 4	won 19- 4	—	won 10- 9

Versus	U13A	U13B	U14A	U14B	U14C	U15A	U15B
Queens	won 4-0	won 4- 0	lost 0-20	drew 6- 6	won 19-0	lost 0-10	lost 0- 4
Sandown	lost 3-9	lost 0-28	won 10-8	won 20- 0	—	—	drew 10-10
Forest	lost 6-17	—	lost 9-21	won 4- 0	—	won 16-0	won 34- 0
Hill High	lost 0-20	—	lost 9-16	—	—	won 32-0	—
Greenside	lost 6-19	lost 6- 7	—	—	—	won 10-6	won 8- 3
King David V.P.	won 12-0	—	won 3-0	—	—	—	—
Sandringham	lost 0-32	lost 3-20	won 6-0	lost 4- 7	lost 0-10	lost 9-10	won 38- 0
de la Salle	lost 0-3	—	won 25-0	—	—	won 20-0	—
Marists	lost 0-9	—	lost 0-68	—	lost 6-8	—	won 13-6
Sir John	lost 0-6	—	lost 0-10	lost 0-34	—	won 16-0	—
Northcliff	drew 7-7	lost 6- 9	lost 0-15	lost 0-14	lost 0-30	won 3-0	won 28- 0
King David L.	—	—	won 13-4	—	—	won 32-0	—
Northview	lost 0-14	lost 0-24	won 14-0	lost 0-16	—	won 15-0	won 26- 4
Hyde Park	lost 0-4	lost 0-32	lost 4-8	lost 0-34	lost 14-18	won 7-4	won 16- 4
St. Stithians	—	—	lost 0-54	lost 6-10	lost 10-16	lost 6-22	won 8- 4
Roosevelt	won 40-0	lost 0- 6	lost 12-16	lost 3-34	—	won 12-3	drew 8- 8
K.E.S.	lost 0-22	lost 0-26	lost 0-54	won 10- 6	won 37-3	—	—
Welkom	—	—	—	—	—	won 42-3	—
Witbank	—	—	—	—	—	won 10-0	—
St. Andrews	—	—	drew 0-0	—	—	drew 10-10	—

## HOCKEY – GIRLS



**Coaches:** 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Under 15, Under 14,  
Teams: Mrs. P. S. Deacon.

4th, 5th, 6th Teams: Mrs. A. L. Hughes and  
Miss L. Steyn.

Juniors: Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick.

We started this season with mixed feelings. For the first time we had "lost" our matric players and so had to build up brand new teams! Practices were started in February as we decided to blood the two new first and

second teams by going on tour in the April holidays. This proved to be a roaring success in many ways. The greatest proof of this experiment is the fact that Bryanston won the A league for the second year running!

The teams went to Cape Town by air which was marvellous as we arrived there fit and fresh and not train-weary. All girls were billeted with members of the Pinelands High School and some friends. Every morning was spent sight-seeing and in the afternoon they did battle on the hockey field. The second week was a holiday and the girls stayed with friends or relations and had a good time! All the new members of the teams had time to get to know their team mates on and off the field, with the two babies of the 2nd Team (Form II's) fitting in very well.

After the tour, enthusiasm was running high and the girls couldn't wait for league to start. Once again on and off the field the girls from all teams, played with good spirit and excel-

lent sportmanship. Attendance at practices was good particularly in the top teams and amongst the juniors. This was a season of mixed matches. By that I mean that some the girls played outstanding hockey with superb combination and sometimes they were too pathetic to watch.

Five members of the first team were invited to Southern Transvaal school girls' hockey trials. Our congratulations go to Odette Jaquet, Avril la Reservée, Cheryl Wells, Christine Hansen and Debbie Pritchard for being chosen. The greatest honours went to Odette Jaquet for being chosen for Southern and bringing a double honour to the School as she was also an excellent vice-captain and top goal scorer for Southern. Avril la Reservée played well throughout the season and deserved being chosen for Johannesburg A side. Christine Hansen and Cheryl Wells played well and were chosen for Johannesburg B. Better luck next year, Debbie!

The greatest enthusiasm seemed to come from the junior teams. Remember juniors that you are the future 1st team and so train really hard and play even harder to help Bryanston as a top hockey school for at least another decade. The School is depending upon you!

To the middle group players go our thanks for playing hard at all times, even when your teams were sadly depleted because the top team members were missing. The hockey section cannot do without this solid centre core. Don't ever give up, the top teams need you!

A number of very able staff helped with the coaching of the hockey. The beginners were very fortunate to have the competent coaching of Mrs. Kirkpatrick. A good grounding is very important and Mrs. Kirkpatrick was just the

person to do this. Mrs. Hughes and Miss Steyn coached the 4th, 5th and U14B teams with plenty of enthusiasm and competence. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd U15 and U14A teams were coached by Mrs. Deacon. To all parents who helped at any time with anything go our grateful thanks.

Inter-house senior and junior hockey matches were played. This gave many girls a chance to play a match. The standard of hockey in these matches was much improved. Congratulations to Jupiter who were the champions.

The first team played against the Past Pupils but proved too good for the old ladies! Once again the 2nd team played the Parents but this year the Parents were victorious. The 1st team played the staff in a very hard match which the 1st team eventually won in overtime. One of the highlights of the season was a match against St. Stithians. The boys were thorough gentlemen and the girls as rough as possible! The result was a draw.

In all teams many players showed plenty of promise and improved greatly. This year the award for the most improved senior hockey player went to Avril la Reservée. She showed plenty of ability in a new position and became a very reliable and steady player in the first team. Two awards were made in the middle group. They went to Jennifer Clynick and Janet Jackson whilst the most improved beginner's award went to Lynette Wagner. Congratulations to all of these. Hockey colours were awarded to Odette Jaquet (re-award), Christine Hansen (re-award), Avril la Reservée and Cheryl Wells. Well done to you four!

The 1973 season was thus a very successful one and we do hope that 1974 will prove to be just as good, if not better.



**HOCKEY — 1ST TEAM**  
 Back Row: A. la Reservée, B. Austin, B. Nelson, D. Pritchard, F. Brackley, L. Crane, C. Wells.  
 Front Row: E. Renew, O. Jaquet (Captain), Mrs. P. Deacon, C. Hansen (Vice Captain), A. Fitzhenry.

## Hockey Results

Against	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	U15	U14A
Rosebank Convent	won 3-1	won 4-0	—	—	—	—
Westerford	lost 1-2	drew 0-0	—	—	—	—
Pinelands	won 2-0	won 3-1	—	—	—	—
Sans Souci	won 6-0	won 2-1	—	—	—	—
Rustenburg	drew 2-2	lost 1-2	—	—	—	—
Herschel	drew 1-1	—	—	—	—	—
Greenside	won 3-0	won 3-0	won 4-0	—	—	—
Rooseve t	won 8-0	won 3-0	won 6-0	—	won 1-0	won 1-0
Sandringham	won 3-0	won 1-0	won 5-0	won 2-0	—	—
Parktown	won 2-1	drew 0-0	won 4-1	—	drew 1-1	won 2-0
Rosebank Convent	drew 1-1	lost 1-0	—	—	—	—
Kingsmead	won 2-1	drew 1-1	—	—	—	—
Waverley	won 1-0	won 4-3	lost 3-0	lost 2-1	lost 1-0	won 2-1
Northview	won 2-0	drew 0-0	—	—	—	—
St. Mary's	drew 0-0	lost 5-0	drew 2-2	lost 2-0	won 2-0	won 3-0
Rhodesian Team	won 1-0	—	—	—	—	—
U15 tournament	—	—	—	—	5th	—
U14 tournament	—	—	—	—	—	2nd
Northcliff	—	—	—	—	lost 2-0	lost 2-0



HOCKEY — 2ND TEAM

Back Row: G. Wagner, D. Hudspeth, C. Davies, S. Theron, H. Etter, L. Renew, P. Viljoen.

Front Row: J. Clynick, I. Hoffmann, Mrs. P. Deacon, D. Canning, B. Woolley. In front: L. Anderson.



HOCKEY — 4TH TEAM

Back Row: G. Sargeant, D. Lawrie, S. Georgeson, G. Enslin, W. Dickason, G. Dustan, I. Schönfeld.

Front Row: L. van Kerckhoven, S. Theron, Miss L. Steyn, Mrs. A. Hughes, C. Marshall, J. Johnston. Sitting: M. Ubsdell.



HOCKEY — 3RD TEAM

Back Row: S. Jennings, M. Whitelaw, C. Kratz, S. van Harten, V. de Lange, G. Parry, K. Götz.

Front Row: B. Andersen, D. Clynick, Mrs. P. Deacon, L. Chiappa, J. Weddephol.



HOCKEY — UNDER 15

Back Row: V. Jones, D. Small, C. Schelling, J. Kerswill, G. Pratt, S. Parson, B. Schelling.

Front Row: C. Wank, G. Lalin, Mrs. P. Deacon, A. Sclanders, M. McNally.

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#### HOCKEY — UNDER 14

Back Row: J. Acheson, K. Windram, J. Jackson, L. Stanley,  
L. She ton, B. Gallie.  
Front Row: S. Jackson, R. Ciynick, Mrs. P. Deacon, J. Jack-  
son, J. Fitzhenry.

## TENNIS



### Girls

The School entered six league teams in the Southern Transvaal Schools League this year. The teams have done very well indeed and we hope that when the final rounds have been completed most of our teams will gain promotion to a higher section.

Tennis colours this year have been awarded to Mary-Ann Roux and Caren Findlay. These two girls have played as partners in the first team since 1970. Mary-Ann has been a most reliable and conscientious captain during the year and Caren has played excellent tennis to win several of our School titles.

Four girls teams were entered in the Apple-tiser Bowl Competition which is open to girls Under 15. Tessa Stitfall and Paula Viljoen played very well and won their section, but lost in the play-off for the zone winners.

The girl's team for the Inter-High Competi-tion consisted of Mary-Ann, Caren, Debbie Pritchard and Cheryl Wells. They won their section and the semi-finals and played Park-town Girls in the final. Although they were beaten, it was an excellent match.

Special thanks go to our members of staff Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Bur-chard, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Heath and Miss Newfield and to the mothers who assisted them with the transport of all our Tennis Teams.

V. J. A.

## RESULTS

### A Team

vs. Athlone A	won 63-18
Yeoville A	won 72- 9
King David B	won 70-11
St. Mary's C	won 74- 7
Parktown Convent B	won 71-10
Parktown B	won 55-26
Hill A	won 50-31
Kingsmead B	won 60-21
Roosevelt B	won 65-16

### B Team

vs. Northview B	won 60-21
Sandringham B	won 61-20
Rosebank Convent B	won 54-27
Holy Rosary A	lost 38-43
St. Andrews B	won 51-30
Northcliff A	lost 26-55
Waverley C	won 59-22
Kingsmead C	won 70-11
Brescia House A	won 53-28

### C Team

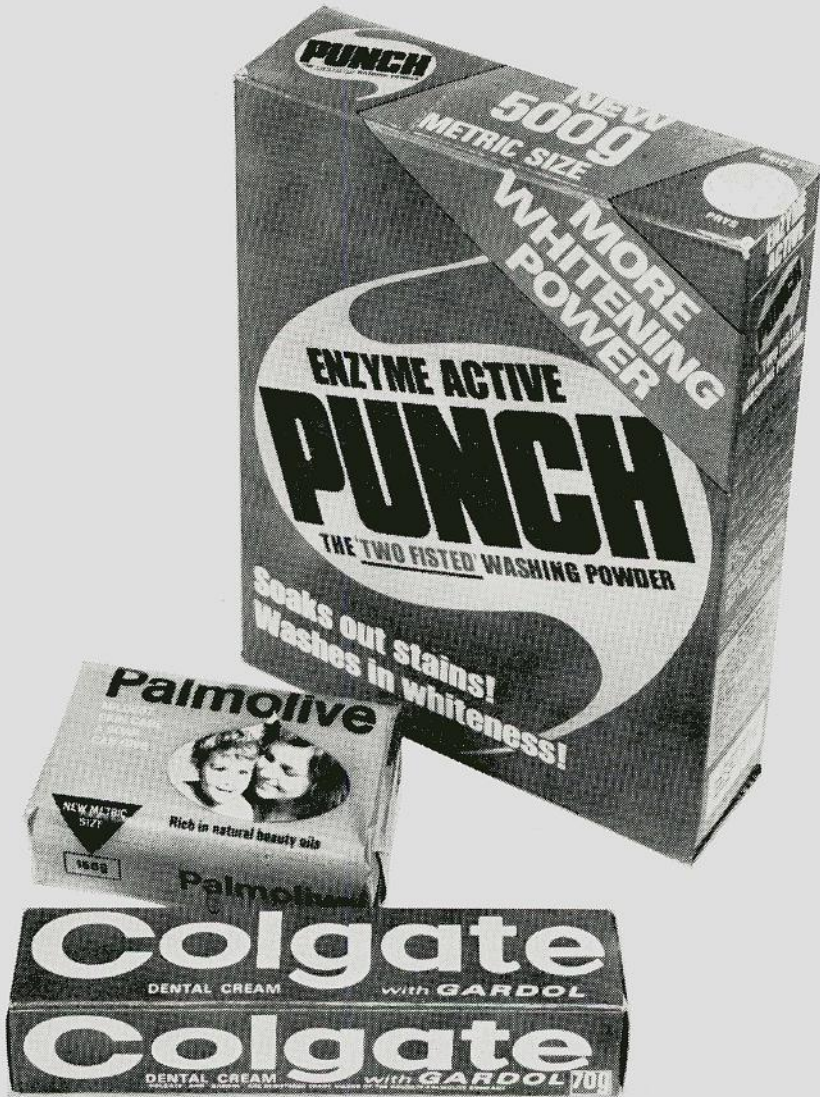
vs. Linden B	lost 34-47
Roedeane D	won 58-23
Hill B	won 48-33
Kingsmead D	won 49-32
Waverley D	won 41-40
Jeppe C	won 59-22
King David C	won 71-10
McCauley House A	won 49-32

### D Team

vs. Sir John Adamson	won 64-17
Yeoville B	awon 61-20
Parktown Convent C	won 41-40
Holy Rosary B	won 55-26
Parktown Convent D	won 63-18
Kingsmead E	won 58-23
Bryanston E	won 49-32
Commercial A	won 52-29
Hyde Park B	won 51-30

### E Team

vs. Parktown Convent D	lost 26-55
Holy Rosary B	won 55-26
Yeoville B	won 61-20
Kingsmead E	won 58-23
Hyde Park B	won 57-24
Commercial A	won 48-33
Bryanston D	lost 32-49
Sir John Adamson D	won 49-32
Parktown Convent C	lost 40-41



**F Team**

vs. Forest A	lost 28-53
Randburg A	lost 15-66
Redhill B	lost 33-48
Sandringham C	lost 40-41
Brescia House B	won 57-24
Roedean E	won 55-26
Assumption Convent	lost 36-45
Holy Cross B	lost 37-44
Brescia House C	lost 38-43

**C Team**

vs. St. John's C	won 8- 4
Hill B	lost 0-12
Forest B	won 9- 3
K.E.S. C	lost 5- 7
Marist (Linmeyer) A	lost 5- 7

**D Team**

vs. Queens C	cancelled
Highlands North C	lost 1-11
Marists B	lost 4- 8
Jeppe C	lost 5- 7
Queens B	cancelled

**BOYS**

**Teacher in Charge:** Mr. R. Pohorille.

I am not using a magazine cliché when I say we have had a very successful tennis year. We truly have.

So great was the interest in boys tennis at the beginning of the year that we entered 4 teams in both the summer and winter leagues. (Last year we entered only 2 teams in each league).

A large round robin tournament had to be held in order to grade the 20 newcomers to our team ladders. Competition was keen.

The summer league commenced in January with individual team players still challenging each other for higher positions in their teams. The A team, captained by Bruce Vermeulen, played in 4th League, the B team captained by John Liackman in 7th league, and the C and D teams in different sections of 7th league.

The standard of tennis against other schools was extremely high. So much so that not only did our A and B teams win all their matches, but if you look at the individual scores you will see how few points we lost throughout. We are proud to announce that the A and B teams have been promoted to higher leagues. The C and D teams did not do as well. Perhaps this is because they are new to the league. Although they lost many matches their enthusiasm did not wane.

**RESULTS (Summer League)****A Team**

vs. Highlands North B	won 12-0
Linden B	won 12-0
De La Salle A	won 12-0
King David Victory Park	won 12-0
St. Benedict A	won 11-1
Forest A	won 11-1
Athlone A	won 12-0

**B Team**

vs. St. Stithians C	won 11-1
King David Victory Park	won 12-0
St. David B	won 12-0
Northcliff C	won 12-0
Northview C	won 11-1
Randburg B	won 7-5

**RESULTS (Winter League)****A Team**

vs. St. Stithians A	won 9-3
Parktown B	drew 6-6
Northview B	won 9-3
King David B	won 10-2
Hill A	won 10-2
Northcliff A	won 7-5
Hyde Park A	won 10-2

**B Team**

vs. Hyde Park B	won 7-5
Roosevelt B	won 9-3
St. John B	won 7-5
Marists Linmeyer A	lost 5-7
Sir John Adamson B	won 12-0
Jeppe C	won 11-1
Northcliff	won 12-0

### C Team

vs. Forest B	won 12-0
K.E.S. C	lost 5-7
St. John's C	won 10-2
Hill B	won 8-4
King David D	lost 5-7

### D Team

vs. Queens B	drew 6-6
Marists Observatory	lost 5-7
Queens C	won 8-4
Highlands North C	lost 3-9

### Tennis Championships — Fourth Term:

Once again we ran 7 tournaments, to cater

for as wide a selection of players as possible. Altogether there were 155 entries in our 7 tournaments.

The standard of tennis was very high and there were as usual many surprises. The finais were extremely exciting, especially where we introduced a 3 set tie-breaker in the singles.

Congratulations to Derrick Ferreira on being awarded tennis colours.

In conclusion a very big "Thank You" to Mrs. Windram, Mrs. Brackley and all the other ladies of our fabulous tuckshop who served us gastronomically throughout the year.



TENNIS — GIRLS A TEAM

Standing: D. Pritchard, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, B. Austin.

Sitting: P. Viljoen, C. Wells, M. Roux (Captain), C. Findlay, C. Roodt.



TENNIS — GIRLS B TEAM

Standing: Mrs. V. Andrews, D. Hudspeth, B. Austin, C. Roodt, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick.

Sitting: K. Rhodes, L. Mackin (Captain), J. Tekenboek.



TENNIS — GIRLS C TEAM

Standing: Mrs. V. Andrews, M. McNally, L. Stanley, J. Wells, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick.

Sitting: R. Roux, C. Vermeulen (Captain), G. Edwards.



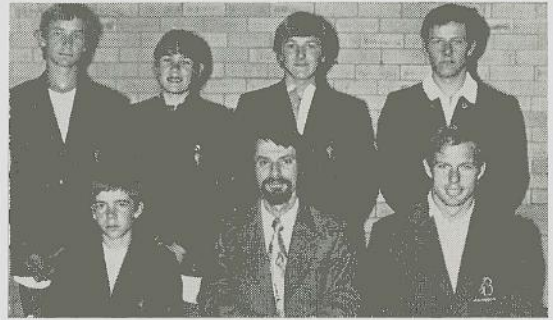
**TENNIS — GIRLS D TEAM**  
 Standing: Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, C. McNally, K. Bevan, J. Reid, Mrs. V. Andrews.  
 Sitting: D. Harten, J. Koekemoer (Captain), J. Johnston.



**TENNIS — BOYS A TEAM**  
 Standing: Derrick Ferreira, Peter Cloete, Felix Tromp, Gavin Forbes.  
 Sitting: Bruce Vermeulen (Captain), Mr. R. Pohorille, Chris Kassianides.



**TENNIS — GIRLS E TEAM**  
 Standing: Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, L. Anderson, C. Wolhuter, L. Crane, Mrs. V. Andrews.  
 Sitting: K. Siebenrock, F. Wolf (Captain), G. Enslin.



**TENNIS — BOYS B TEAM**  
 Standing: Gregory Wood, Paul Malcolmson, Freddy Hirst, Stefan Gennrich.  
 Sitting: Brian Knoetze (Vice Captain), Mr. R. Pohorille, John Lackman (Captain).



**TENNIS — GIRLS F TEAM**  
 Standing: Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, D. Findlay, M. Cutler, D. Transell, Mrs. V. Andrews.  
 Sitting: S. Marter, J. Ens'in, S. Theron, S. Mesarovich, S. Hopkins.



**TENNIS — BOYS C TEAM**  
 Standing: John Lachenicht, Paul Netscher, Peter Meijer, Paolo Beltramo.  
 Sitting: Mark Phillips, Mr. R. Pohorille, David Lachenicht (Captain).



**TENNIS — BOYS D TEAM**  
 Standing: Paul Dijon, John Levendis, Jurgen Wank, Stephen Kassianides, Graeme Johnston.  
 Sitting: Demetrius Levendis, Mr. R. Pohorille, Anthony Dovale (Captain).

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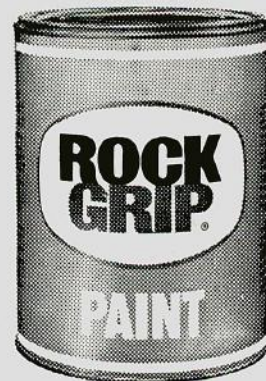
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## NETBALL



### Coaches:

Under 13: Mrs. L. Hopkins, Mrs. F. Heath.

Under 14: Miss D. Knight, Miss K. Noffke.

Under 15: Miss R. de Villiers, Miss L. Lawrence.

Open: Miss C. Huggard, Mr. B. Hilman.

The 1973 season commenced with great enthusiasm and we have seen a vast improvement in the standard of netball.

We were fortunate this year in having the services of an expert coach, Mr. Bob Hilman to train our first and second teams. Under careful guidance the First Team gained third place in our league and were beaten only by Randburg and Roosevelt. The Second Team, captained by Freddie Wolf, are to be congratulated on winning their league.

This season the following girls played in the First Team, captained by Jane Wilkins: Jackie Reid, Linda Mackin, Carol Vermeulen,

Beverly Forster, Susan Kuhner, Shirley Salmons and Glynnis Leibbrandt.

In the first game of the season both First and Second teams beat Hyde Park by ONE goal — the first time ever! Our most exciting match was that against Northcliff. The First Team drew and Seconds scraped home by one goal.

For the first time our First Team played host to a touring team from Queenstown. Towards the end of the second half, the visitors managed to gain a short lead of two goals and when the final whistle blew the score stood at 18-16. Our thanks must go to Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Wilkins for providing a delicious lunch afterwards.

The Open players participated in two Inter-School tournaments and acquitted themselves reasonably well. At the Southern Transvaal Schools Trials, Jackie Reid and Jane Wilkins were selected as trialists. Jane was particularly unlucky not to make the final selection. Well done and good luck to Jackie next year!

Our Junior teams, although enthusiastic, did not have a very successful season and there is room for a great deal of improvement. We at Bryanston must learn to play as a team and to plan our tactics beforehand.

Towards the end of the season the staff "challenged" the First Team to a game. Thank you Mrs. Chiappini and Mr. Viviers for your unbiased umpiring.

We are thrilled to hear that Mr. Hilman will be available to help us next year. Thank you for your interest during the 1973 season. We do appreciate your help and encouragement. Last but not least we must thank Miss Huggard for her organisation and enthusiasm.



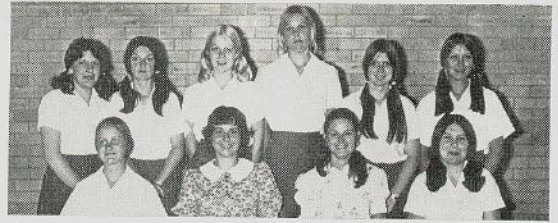
### NETBALL 1ST TEAM

Standing: J. Reid, B. Forster, G. Leibbrandt, C. Vermeulen, S. Kuhner.  
Sitting: L. Mackin, Miss C. Huggard, J. Wilkins (Captain), S. Salmons.



**NETBALL — 2ND TEAM**

Standing: L. Smits, G. Sinclair, S. Basnett, E. Rossiter.  
 Sitting: B. Rayner, Miss C. Huggard, F. Wolf (Capt'n).  
 Absent: W. Sherratt.



**NETBALL — UNDER 15B**

Standing: M. Hyland, A. Gosse, S. Lindoorn, K. van Herwerden, L. Snelling, B. Metcalf.  
 Sitting: A. van Tonder (Captain), Miss R. de Villiers, Miss L. Lawrance, J. Lelliot.



**NETBALL — UNDER 15A**

Standing: G. Edwards, C. Roodt (Captain), D. Mycock, S. Theron, N. Sawyer, P. Snelling.  
 Sitting: D. Milborrow, Miss R. de Villiers, Miss L. Lawrance, S. Mesarovich.



**NETBALL — UNDER 14B**

Standing: S. Anderson (Captain), C. Anderson, Y. Meyers, A. Loedoff, D. Fisher, J. Hyland.  
 Sitting: K. Bevan, Miss K. Noffke, Miss D. Knight, J. Skeen.



**NETBALL — UNDER 14A**

Standing: M. Crossland, R. Winterton, L. Farrell, M. Findlay, B. Reid, P. Viljoen.  
 Sitting: J. Enslin, Miss K. Noffke, Miss D. Knight, L. van Staden (Captain).



**NETBALL — UNDER 13B**

Standing: C. Trehearn, B. Bignault, Y. Peterson (Captain), D. Transell, L. Delgoffe, R. Roux.  
 Sitting: J. Oldfield, Mrs. L. Hopkins, Mrs. F. Heath, H. Hooper.



**NETBALL — UNDER 13A**

Standing: L. Wagner, J. Wells (Captain), C. Philip, D. de Jong, C. McNally, C. Nailon.  
 Sitting: M. Lachenicht, Mrs. L. Hopkins, Mrs. F. Heath, M. Ernstzen.

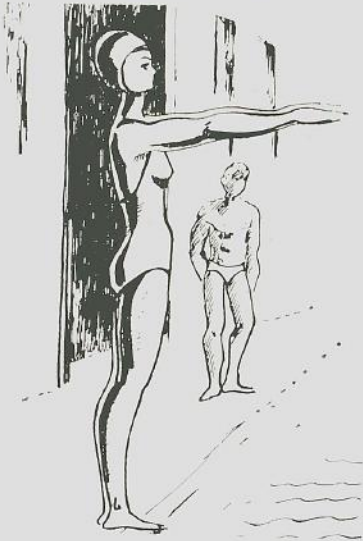


**LIFESAVERS**

Standing: J. Wilkins, J. Porter, J. Kerswill, M. Whitelaw, G. Dustan.  
 Sitting: M. Hemphill, T. Dunkley, Mr. R. Pohorille, F. Theron, S. Smith.



## SWIMMING



**Master in Charge:** Mr. C. L. Bam.  
**Teacher/Assistants:** Mr. G. Kapp, Miss T. Newfield, Mrs. T. Young.

**Captains:** Janet Porter, Frank-John Theron.

The Bryanston High School Swimming Team entered the 'B' League this year after winning the Inter-High C League Gala last year. With a large amount of support from the rest of the school at this year's Inter-High Gala, the team managed to come fourth out of seven schools. This was a very pleasing result as it was our first year in the B League.

The team went on a tour to Pietersburg where they beat Capricorn High (who have not been beaten by a co-ed school for a number of years), and Roosevelt. There was tremendous team spirit and the team managed to cheer louder than Capricorn's boarders and day scholars and Roosevelt put together. It was mentioned over the loudspeaker that we deserved to win as we had given our team the greatest support.

The school was also invited to enter a mixed-medley team at the Zoo Lake Club Championships, but as a number of our senior swimmers were not available we did not do as well as we could have done.

In the weekly galas, we either won or came second. The team's strength seemed to lie mainly in the Under 14 and 15 age groups. They were seldom beaten.

Swimmers who swam very well against other schools this season were Mary Whitelaw, Debbie Transell, Joan Koekemoer, Garth Transell and Ronnie Ireland.

### Results of Galas

1. King David (Linksfeld)	152
Bryanston	139½
Greenside	114½
Bryanston	164½
2. Edenvale	187½
King David (Linksfeld)	132
3. Northview	198½
Bryanston	189
Rooseveldt	164½



### SWIMMING TEAM

5th Row: S. Sheppard, G. Transell, J. Koekemoer, J. Kerswill, K. Bayes, G. Dustan, P. Goddard, M. Porter, M. Evans.  
 4th Row: R. Ireland, C. Kratz, V. Marsden, J. Sheppard, D. Transell, B. Bignault, R. Winterton, L. Farrell, G. Lalin, Y. Peterson, L. Smits, J. Cuppleditch, P. Goch, L. Lupini.  
 3rd Row: E. Wolf, Mrs. Young, S. Smith, C. Hansen, J. Porter (Captain), F. J. Theron (Captain), M. Hemphill, T. Dunkely, B. Woolley, Mr. Bam, P. Pretorius.  
 2nd Row: P. Rae, D. Yeoman, D. Rhodes, A. Terlien, S. Fulbeck, J. Wank, M. Landby, B. Wykerd, D. Ireland, P. Be tramo, M. Hoffman.  
 1st Row: F. Brackley, J. Malan, J. Wells, L. Wagner, C. Anderson, S. Anderson, M. Kratz, D. Southgate, M. Whitelaw.

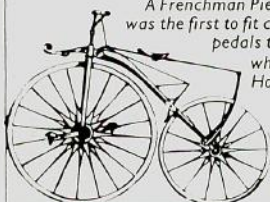
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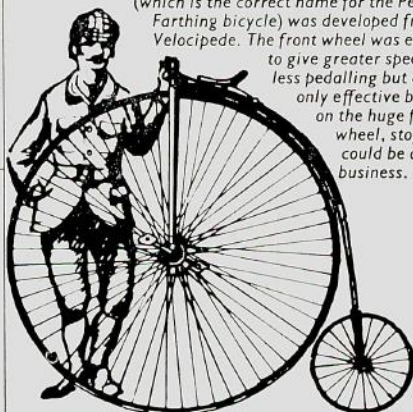
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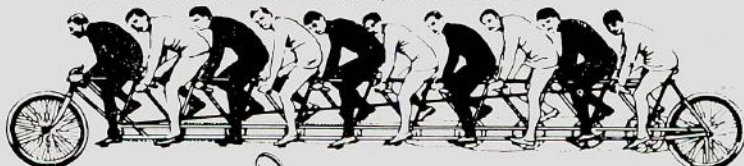
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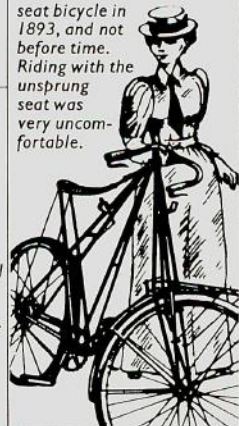


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4. Bryanston	147
German School	122
Queens	77
Sir John Adamson	34
5. Northview	235
Bryanston	228
King David (Victory Park)	85
6. Bryanston	39
Sir John Adamson	26
7. Bryanston	76½
Rooseveldt	63½

Sandown	49
King David	25
8. Bryanston	49
Northcliff	44
Rooseve'dt	33

#### Inter-House Gala

Mercury	187
Neptune	155
Apollo	124
Jupiter	103

## ATHELETICS



**Captains:** Peter Cloete, Valerie Perkins.

**Teacher in Charge:** Mr. H. Bongartz.

**Teachers:** Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Huggard, Miss Steyn, Mr. Katzew, Miss Noffke.

The 1973 Athletics season was very successful indeed. The pupils were keen and ran well and the staff in charge should be congratulated for the good organisation at the meetings.

Having a qualified and able coach in Mr. Bongartz certainly promoted enthusiasm among the pupils and practices were well attended. Training was hard (John Beard will vouch for this) but it certainly paid off. The School team, at the start was mediocre, but after intensive training it became good. Sandringham High will confirm this as they beat us by 21 points in our first encounter yet two weeks later we turned the tables and beat them by 38 points.

The climax of the season was undoubtedly the Inter-House competition. The organisation was very good, the enthusiasm was high and the performances were of a high standard. The lead changed continually and the final result was only decided at the last relay event. Finally Jupiter ran out winners with 214 points

followed by Apollo 213 points, Mercury 212 points and Neptune 185 points. The Junior Victor Ludorum was Dan Steyn who won three events and in doing so broke three records. The Senior honours were shared by Peter Cloete and Des Hodge. The Junior Victrix Ludorum was Janet Jackson while the senior winner was for the second year running, Val Perkins.

During the season certain pupils produced outstanding results namely Cynthia Wolhuter, Val Perkins, John Beard (who ran so well that he had a stiff neck from looking back to see where his "opposition" was) Des Hodge, Rob Towndrow, Peter Cloete (a great fighter and all-rounder) Chris Damstra and John van Tonder.

Perhaps the most memorable event was the Open Boys High Jump at the Inter-House competition where Peter Cloete after having won the Senior 800 and 1 500 metre events in record time and having been in the tug-of-war team, jumped a record height of 5ft. 10¾ inches.

All in all a good season. Watch the local press for achievements by our athletes who have joined clubs and now participate in league meetings.

#### Results

14-8-73	Sir J. Adamson	148 pts.
	Northview	140 pts.
	Bryanston	110 pts.
28-8-73	Greenside	236 pts.
	Bryanston	227 pts.
	Sandown	220 pts.
5-9-73	Bryanston	240 pts.
	Northcliff	230 pts.
	Forest	135 pts.
12-9-73	Sandringham	180 pts.
	Hill	159 pts.
	Bryanston	136 pts.
	Hyde Park	102 pts.

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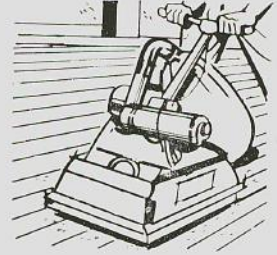
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19-9-73 Linden	266 pts.
Bryanston	203 pts.
Sandringham	176 pts.
Roosevelt	165 pts.

### Inter-House Results

Jupiter	214 pts.
Apollo	213 pts.
Mercury	210 pts.
Neptune	173 pts.



### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: K. Barker, R. Brodfuhrer, P. Goch, G. Mitchel, P. Steyn.  
 Front Row: P. Gerritsen, C. Damstra, L. Smuts, Mr. H. Bongartz, J. Storey, D. Steyn, D. Price.



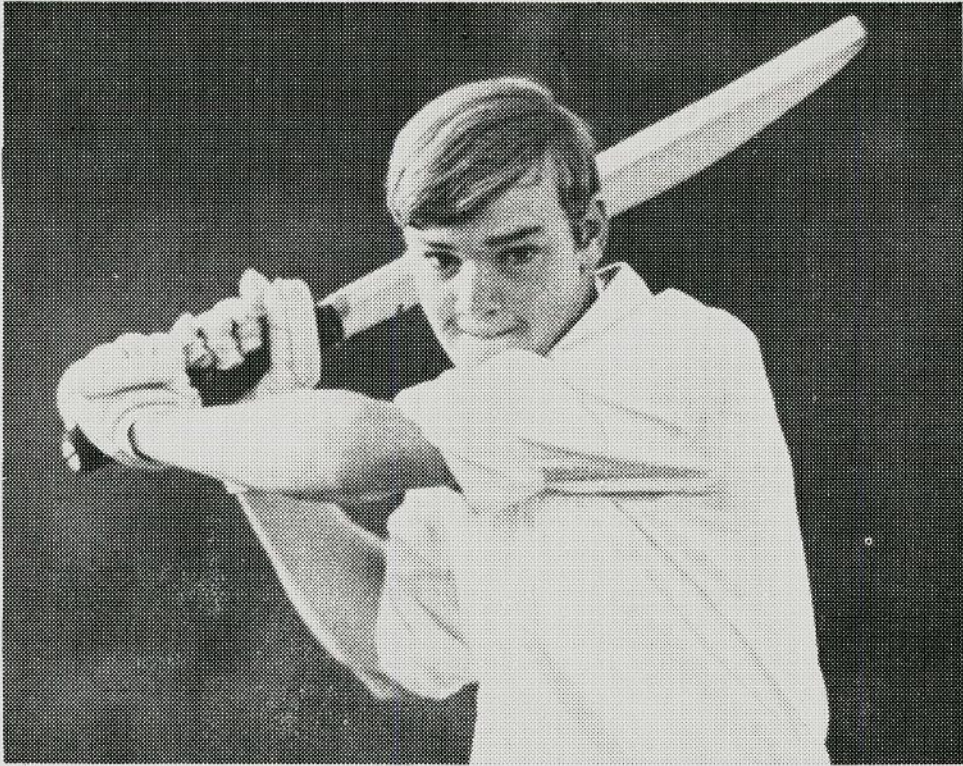
### ATHLETICS — GIRLS

Back Row: Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, J. Reid, J. Jackson, S. Theron, G. Leibbrandt, B. Moseley, S. Theron, Y. Peterson, B. Austin, Miss C. Huggard.  
 Middle Row: C. Wells, O. Jaquet, Miss C. Noffke, Mr. H. Bongartz, Miss L. Steyn, V. Perkins, K. Götz.  
 Front Row: J. Warner, C. Wolhuter, B. Galie, D. Findlay, P. Gerritsen, P. Casson, W. Sears.



### ATHLETICS — BOYS

Back Row: S. Sheppard, F. Tromp, A. Catto, E. Marais, A. Wykerd, A. Lupini, F. Barrelet.  
 Third Row: J. van Tonder, R. McKenna, G. Elliot, M. Banner, M. Phelps, R. Moolman, R. Wood, I. Ricketon, G. Brimacombe, G. Rosenberg.  
 Second Row: C. Damstra, D. Hodge, Mr. A. Katzew, P. Cloete, Mr. H. Bongartz, D. Steyn, J. Beard.  
 Front Row: R. Diesel, R. Brodfuhrer, A. Stylianides, P. Goch, B. Steenekamp, M. Eglinton, M. Austin, P. Steyn.



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## CRICKET



### Teachers-in-Charge:

**Under 13:** Mr. Scott, Mr. Bongartz, Mr. Champion.

**Under 14:** Mr. Louw, Mr. Clayton.

**2nd/U15:** Mr. Manolios, Mr. Johnstone, Mr. Rhodes-Houghton.

**Open:** Mr. Campbell, Mr. Tucker.

Cricket, unlike many other sports, seems to require that the school should have been in existence for many years in order that competence in that sport be achieved. The so-called "cricketing tradition" demands that boys have more than an elementary knowledge of cricket when they arrive at high school and then be enthusiastically and competently coached in the finer points of the game for the five years they are at school. But most important in the development of a cricketer, is the dedication of the player himself. A cricketer must necessarily devote a great deal of time to the sport and never feel that it is infringing on his recreation time. Playing cricket is itself a recreation.

With these thoughts in mind, it is not surprising Bryanston High has not yet taken its rightful place among the established cricketing schools. Attendance at practices was often poor and senior cricketers have yet to realise that cricket is, ideally, a whole day game.

The results listed below show, however, that real talent exists in the School.

Shaun Sheppard could always be relied on to provide runs for us, and Desmond Hodge proved to be a valuable batting asset to the team. John Beard became a prolific scorer of runs and taker of wickets and the Captain. Bruce Vermeulen, always troubled the batsmen with his accurate deliveries (obtaining two hat-tricks in the process).

With the withdrawal of so many experienced cricketers due to the approach of matriculation examinations, it became evident that the 1st XI has a promising two years ahead of it.

More than half of the present XI consists of enthusiastic and talented under 15's who, with dedication, will develop into a strong side.

A special word of appreciation to Mr. van Zyl and his ground staff for their untiring efforts, to Mrs. Brackley and all the parents who assisted with catering, to the two attractive and competent scorers, and most important, to the cricket masters for their enthusiasm and co-operation. Thanks also are due to our most efficient kitmaster, Mr. Smurthwaite.

### RESULTS — 1st Term

Northview: 286 for 7.

Bryanston: 194 all out.

Bowlers: Davidson 2 for 23; Vermeulen 1 for 3.

Batsmen: Irving 42; Simmons 25; Bryanston lost by 92 runs.

Sandown: 65 all out.

Bryanston: 160 for 7.

Bowlers: Slabbert 2 for 2; Davidson 4 for 14.

Batsmen: Hodge 31; Sheppard 91; Bryanston won by 95 runs.

Germiston: 189 for 6.

Bryanston: 96 all out (2 innings 24 no wickets).

Bowlers: Hodge 3 for 51; Vermeulen 2 for 30.

Batsmen: Hodge 29; Sheppard 21; Bryanston lost by 93 runs.

Woodmead: 46 all out.

Bryanston: 130 all out.

Bowlers: Vermeulen 5 for 11 (Hat-trick); Beard 3 for 11.

Batsmen: Hodge 45; Porter 21; Bryanston won by 84 runs.

Sandringham: 206 for 4.

Bryanston: 72 all out (2nd innings 54 for 1).

Bowlers: Johnston 2 for 25; Irving 1 for 26.

Batsmen: Hodge 39; Porter 12; Bryanston lost by 134 runs.

Hyde Park: 61 for 4.

Bryanston: 105 all out.

Bowlers: Beard 3 for 21; Slabbert 1 for 20.

Batsmen: Beard 28; Sheppard 21; Match drawn.

Greenside: 82 for 4.

Bryanston: 78 all out.

Bowlers: Vermeulen 2 for 9; Davidson 1 for 9.

Batsmen: Vermeulen 33; Beard 17; Bryanston lost by 6 wickets.

Florida Park: 118 all out.

Bryanston: 51 all out.

Bowlers: Davidson 1 for 5; Beard 2 for 25.

Batsmen: Sheppard 12; Beard 21; Bryanston lost by 67 runs.

St. Stithians: 131 for 2.

Bryanston: 67 for 9.

Bowler: Johnston 2 for 34.

Batsmen: Porter 14; Slabbert 15 not out;  
Match drawn.

Johannesburg College of Education: 121 for 8.  
Bryanston: 69 all out.

Bowlers: Vermeulen 4 for 37; Beard 2 for 15.

Batsmen: Jeffreys 19 not out; Johnston 12;  
Bryanston lost by 52 runs.

Staff: 43 all out.

Bryanston: 83 all out.

Bowlers: Mr. Viviers 7 for 39; Mr. Hartshorne  
2 for 7; Slabbert 2 for 7; Vermeulen 4 for

Batsmen: Mr. Hartshorne 17 not out; Mr. Bam  
6; Sheppard 25; Beard 18 not out; Pupils  
won by 40 runs.

Mansfield: 102 for 6.

Bryanston: 44 all out.

Irving 11.

Simmonds 15.

Second innings Bryanston: 40 for 3.

Hodge 15 not out.

Vermeulen 16 not out.

Bowling: Vermeulen 5 for 15 runs; Bryanston  
lost by 58 runs.

King David High School: 65 all out.

Bryanston: 69 for 3.

Hodge 17 not out.

Vermeulen 11 not out.

Bowling: Hodge 5 for 10; Vermeulen 3 for 16;  
Bryanston won by 7 wickets.

Bryanston: 158 for 1 declared.

Simmonds: 70 not out, Hodge 46 not out.

Woodmead: 62 all out.

Slabbert, 2 for 5, Renwick 3 for 10, Hodge  
2 for 24; Bryanston won by 96 runs.

Bryanston: 55 all out.

Hyde Park: 104 for 8.

Jeffrey: 3 for 15.

Hyde Park won by 49 runs.

Sandown: 120 for 7.

Renwick: 2 for 25, Jeffrey 3 for 30.

Bryanston: 115 for 8.

Hodge: 49.

Sandown: Won by 5 runs.



CRICKET — 1ST XI

Standing: G. Edwards (scorer), G. Simmonds, M. Banner, K. Irving, N. Hulme, R. Porter, J. Beard, G. Slabbert, C. Vermeulen (scorer).

Sitting: Mr. D. Campbell, R. Renwick, D. Hodge, B. Vermeulen (Captain), S. Sheppard, K. Davidson, Mr. B. Tucker.





CRICKET — 2ND XI

Back Row: P. Snyman, G. Elliott, G. Pattison, J. Davidson, V. Sawyer, F. Tromp, A. von Imhoff, P. Solomon, L. Field.  
 Front Row: P. Beltramo, B. Steenekamp, G. Rosenberg (Captain), Mr. G. Manolios, M. Samaras, A. Jefferys, T. Irving.



CRICKET — UNDER 14

Back Row: K. Calder, P. Harten, I. Rickelton, A. Stylianides, S. Kassianides, A. Wadman.  
 Front Row: B. Chalmers, M. Dixon (Captain), G. Renwick, Mr. H. Louw, L. Kling, B. Ilsley, A. Georgeson.



CRICKET — UNDER 13

Back Row: C. Phillips, B. Zulch, R. Hulley, J. Andrews, G. Brimacombe, C. Walls, R. Diesel, C. Gibson.  
 Front Row: G. Temlett, A. Bruce, A. McKenzie (Vice Captain), Mr. D. Scott, T. Eekhout (Captain), P. Whitelaw, M. Canning.



HOCKEY — UNDER 15

Back Row: J. Levendis, G. Towndrow, R. Mooiman, P. Netscher, M. Phillips.  
 Front Row: J. Wank, F. Tromp (Captain), Mr. N. Champion, H. Kraak, D. Schwerin.

## HOCKEY — BOYS

### FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

**Master in Charge:** Mr. A. Smurthwaite.

The start of the season boded well for our senior sides, with both interest and numbers high, but they fell upon hard times. Coaching could not be found and after the initial defeats, the fairweather players, the dedicated students and those with other commitments left and the numbers sank.

A hard core of players fought it out until the end. Playing against well-established first teams of other schools, our boys showed that while skill was often lacking, sheer determination and spirit made most games worthwhile regardless of winning or losing.

Indeed, winning was seldom the issue. The question became not whether or not we could win, but whether we could maintain our ground and play a good game of hockey.

The team changed as numbers declined and eventually the second team virtually became the first team and the second team fell away in the first half of the season. The team was composed of young players from Form 4 or below, drawn mainly from last year's Thirds and Fourths. William Ellery, apart from becoming the core of what became a strong defence system, captained the side through most of the season in his quiet, firm and loyal manner. With him, Tout and Setterberg thwarted opposition forwards by quick tackling and interception. Behind them worked the backline combinations of Windram, Simmonds and Stacey, whose defence became stronger as the season wore on. In the goals, crowd pleaser Steffan Gennrich stopped more goals than he could count and finished many games as a supposedly impossible phenomenon: an exhausted goalkeeper. His deputy, Brett Jennings rose to similar heights when placed in goal. Jennings normally played in the forward line which suffered not a little from the defensive tactics our side developed — with the accent firmly on defence, forward penetration was nearly always lacking. By the end of the first half our forward combination had begun to work when we lost Dovale and Schelling, and thus Wank (from under 15) and Marinaki took their places alongside Martin — a half, turned inner, and Davidson, the goalscorer, and we started from scratch again.

The second team was short-lived. Mention should, however, be made of Behr, Crystal, Levendis and Warne who carried on playing while the team disappeared around them.

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**HOCKEY — 1ST TEAM**

Back Row: J. Wank, J. Martin, B. Jennings, J. Davidson, A. Windram, A. Mar'naki, M. Setterberg.  
 Front Row: J. Tout, A. Lupton, S. Gennrich, Mr. A. Smurthwaite, W. Ellery (Captain), S. Stacey, A. Dovale.

All players have to be mentioned as this was truly a team effort. Winners we may not have been but for a show in spirit few teams could have beaten us.

**UNDER 15 TEAM**

**Masters in Charge:** Messrs. N. Champion and B. Tucker.

Junior hockey increased in numbers throughout the season and a strong team emerged by the end of it.

The junior side as a whole is a very promising one and played some good games this season, despite initial defeats to crown the season by defeating St. Johns.

Felix Tromp in particular showed considerable dexterity and should develop into a very good player. He was joined by Hübner towards the end of the season, another very promising player. The Junior side also had its crowd-pleaser in Hugo Kraak whose work in the goals always elicited applause from the side-lines.

Towards the end of the season the team began to combine well and should form an enthusiastic as well as able nucleus for future sides.

**Results**

**Senior team**

vs. Sandringham (1st)	7-0 lost
Pretoria (1st)	3-1 lost
Dawnview (1st)	4-0 lost
Woodmead (1st)	3-0 won
Benoni (1st)	3-0 lost
St. Johns (Senior side)	5-1 lost

Roosevelt (1st)	1-0 lost
Florida (1st)	4-0 lost

**U15**

vs. Sandringham	lost 3-0
Pretoria	lost 2-1
Dawnview	drew 0-0
Westridge	lost 2-0
Welkom	drew 1-1
Benoni	drew 2-2
St. Johns	won 3-1
Roosevelt	lost 1-0
Florida	drew 0-0

**Inter-High Tournament**

vs. Sandringham	lost 2-0
Roosevelt	lost 1-0
Combined U15 XI	lost 1-0
St. Johns	lost 3-0

**BADMINTON**

**Teacher in Charge:** Mrs. J. Hope-Jones.

The Badminton Club, which meets every Wednesday afternoon, was established in May this year. Although the club consists mainly of beginners, there has been a good response and members are very keen.

Already there has been a vast improvement in the standard of playing. Malcolm Smorthit (4D), a member of the club, has been helping with the coaching.

We hope in the near future to be able to form a team to play against other schools who play Badminton, or against other Junior Clubs.



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## GYMNASTICS – BOYS



This year several gymnasts competed in two competitions, one at the Malvern High School, the other the Southern Transvaal High School Championships at the Wanderers Club. The School was represented by Mark Tout (Capt.), Mark Roniger, Wayne Alnutt and Deanna Strong. The Gym Club at Bryanston High is

growing and we now have over twenty-five members. More practice is needed as gymnastics is becoming more demanding every year. All the gymnasts are keen and we anticipate a very active 1974. My thanks to Mr. Clayton for his enthusiastic help.

Practices are on Monday and Thursday afternoons and anyone interested in joining in is most welcome.



CH-SS TEAM

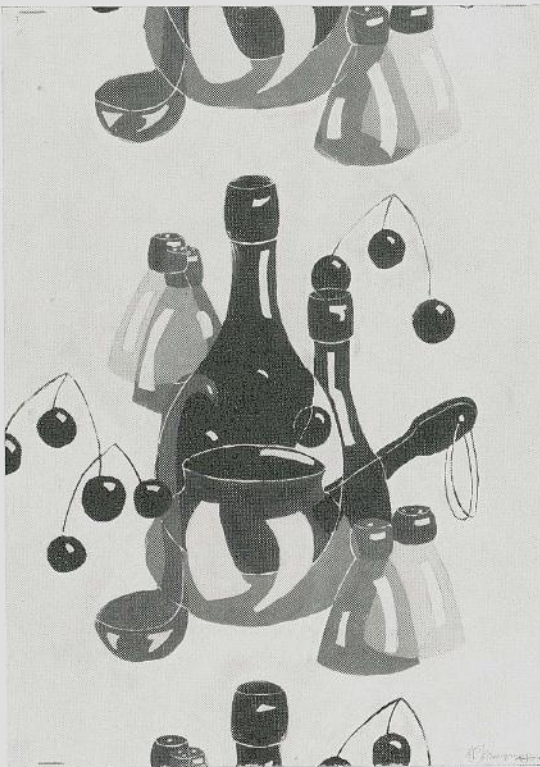
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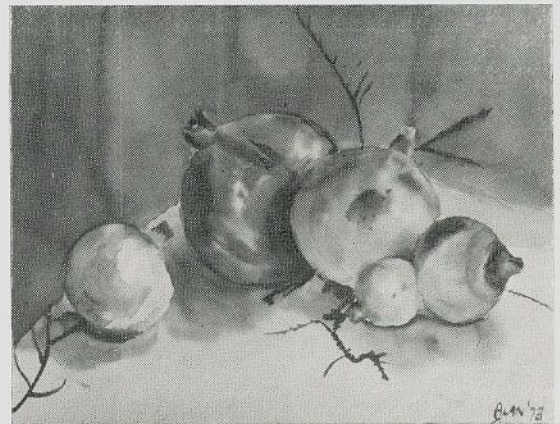
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Sihambela nobaba emasimini ukusiza amaZulu ukulima amasimu. Emini sidla idina endlini yokudlela. Ntambama silala kancane, sibhukuda emfuleni noma sigibela amahashi. Kanti, ngithanda ukuhlala epulazini!

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Wir haben auch viele Feinde. Der Honigvogel stiehlt unseren Honig. Wir müssen den Nektar der Blumen sammeln und damit machen wir Honig.

Im Winter essen wir den Honig, denn dann gibt es nichts zu essen. Im Sommer nimmt der Bauer unseren Honig und verkauft ihn. Im Sommer legt die Bienenkönigin Eier und haben wir viele junge Bienen.

STEVEN VAN DER HAM IV.

## SPORT IN UNSERER SCHULE

Leider, wie in jeder Schule, beteiligen sich nicht genügend Schüler aktiv am Sport. Es sind immer die selben Schüler, die Sport treiben, und glücklich bin ich auch eine dieser Sportlerinnen. Ich glaube, jeder der am Sport teilnimmt, wird mir Recht geben, dass es nichts Besseres gibt, als die Atmosphäre und die Kameradschaft zwischen den Sportlern. Nichts nur erzieht Sport zur Kameradschaft, sondern auch zu Selbstlosigkeit.

Es ist bemerkenswert, dass sich immer mehr ältere Schüler und Schülerinnen anderen Interessen zuwenden, anstatt sich aktiv am Sport zu beteiligen. Was meistens sehr viel Kummer und Sorgen den Eltern bringen kann. Denn Sport ist schließlich nicht nur die Basis zur körperlichen Gesundheit sondern auch nicht ein Weg zur Erholung und Entspannung.

KATINKA GÖTZ IV.

## SUNNYBRAE FERIEINLAGER

Steht auf! Steht auf!  
Schaut mal, wie die Sonne scheint!  
Draussen ist es herrlich schön,  
Wollen wir nicht schwimmen gehen?  
Eins, zwei, drei, zum Frühstückstisch,  
Oh! doch nicht schon wieder Fisch!  
An den Strand bringt uns der Bus,  
Niemand dorthin laufen muss.  
Auf die Schnelle  
tauchen wir in die Welle.  
Schon ruft der Bademeister raus!  
Fertig machen zum Mittag Schmaus.  
Nun sitzen alle um den Tisch,  
und jeder ruft doch nicht schon wieder Fisch!  
Da brachte man uns zum Trost,  
ein Huhn vom Rost.  
B'oss nicht verzagen!  
Wir werden uns an dem Huhn  
gemütlich laben. ILSE SCHÖNFELD IV.

## PENSEES

“J'ai vécu dans cette cage trop longt.mps. Les mouches gueux sont plus libres que moi. La liberté . . . la chose la plus belle du monde, et pour moi? Pour moi . . . seulement une mémoire. Écoutez-moi. J'étais le roi du ciel, un prince de l'univers. Partout! Avec les condors des hauts des Andes, avec les oiseaux-frigates des mers tropiques, avec l'albatrosse là-bas, là-bas au-dessus de la vaste Antartique.

Moi, vainqueur de l'univers. Un petit oiseau insignifiant, vainqueur de l'univers. L'ancien aigle est maintenant un canard. Un misérable canard captif. Et ces mouches, le pire des insectes, ils me regardent avec un air de satisfaction cruelle. Le roi splendide est maintenant un criminel. Les mouches que je vainquais boivent maintenant mon sang et je ne peux rien faire dans ma cage.

Je peux me souvenir. Je me souviens encore des jours de ma jeunesse. La Colse, une île splendide, c'était mon été. Mais mon automne arriva et moi, comme tous les autres oiseaux, j'avais dû voler au Nord pendant l'automne.

J'étais puissant, en effet, tout-puissant, mais ma vie était trop courte. La vie est toujours trop courte. Un grand hiver a terminé ma vie, mais mon existence continue.

Et maintenant dois-je terminer mon existence gris dans cette cage, ma propre Saint-Hélène”.

ROBERT HONETH V.



TIMOTHY HORN I.

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## LA PAIX DANS LA BROUSSE

Depuis que j'étais petite, j'ai rêvé d'habiter la vieille petite mine où je suis née. Bien que la maison soit très vieille et même un peu délapidée, il y a quelque chose qui m'attire à cet endroit perdu dans la brousse. À midi, en été et même en hiver, la maison, couverte de plantes rampantes, nous abrite de la chaleur lourde qui frappe la terre déséchée.

Les temps les plus agréables de la journée sont l'aurore et le crépuscule. À cinq heures du matin, il y a encore la rosée sur l'herbe et l'air est plein de cris d'oiseaux qui volent de buisson en buisson, pleins de la joie de vivre. Toutes les fleurs s'étièrent et leurs couleurs semblent luire à cause du soleil qui se lève et qui brille sur cette scène

tranquille.

Le soir, lorsque le soleil commence à descendre à l'horizon, tout ce qui s'était endormi pendant les heures de chaleur, se ranime et sort de l'abri. Le soir avance doucement, pendant que les insectes bourdonnent à l'ombre fraîche, et après une longue journée au soleil, c'est très agréable de s'asseoir en paix en écoutant les bruits étranges qui viennent de la brousse. On voit la première étoile et puis tout à coup des centaines apparaissent et les cieux sombres semblent être allumés par la lune et les constellations.

C'est ici, à cet endroit isolé qu'on trouve la paix au milieu de la nature.

**MICHÈLE MOSER V.**

## LE DÉPART DU "TRAIN BLEU"

"Le Train Bleu" est un ballet créé par Mme. Bronislava Nijinska en 1923. Mais c'est un départ du ballet car c'est une opérette dansée. Diaghilev dit que ce ballet est un départ même de son titre car il n'y a pas de train bleu dans le ballet. C'est l'époque de la vitesse et les voyageurs sont déjà descendus du train et sont sur une plage qui n'existe pas, devant un casino qui existe encore moins. En l'air passe un avion invisible. Et l'intrigue ne représente rien.

Darius Milhaud composa la musique pour le ballet mais c'est un départ de son style car la musique n'a rien à faire avec la musique que nous associons ordinairement à Darius Milhaud.

Le Ballet Russe danse ce ballet mais il n'y a aucune liaison entre les pas du ballet et la choré-

graphie traditionnelle du Ballet Russe. Les pas sont un départ du style classique car ils sont fondés aux mouvements associés aux jeux de tennis, golf, nager et les jeux de la plage en général.

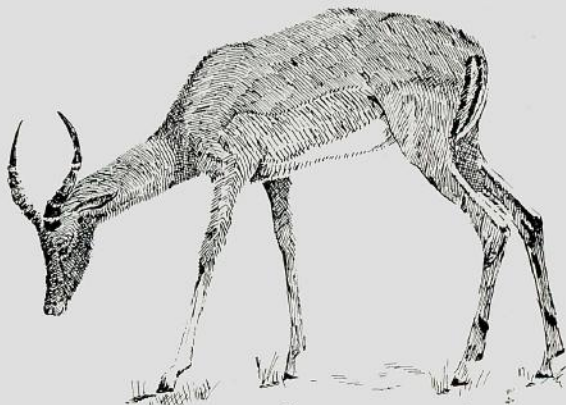
Nijinska créa le ballet pour Anton Dolin, un danseur classique, qui doit partir de ce style pour faire des exercices acrobatiques. Les décors et les costumes partent aussi de l'ordinaire. Un sculpteur peignit les décors et une dessinatrice célèbre, Gabrielle Chanel, qui n'avait jamais fait un costume de ballet, fit les costumes pour "Le Train Bleu".

Mais lorsque le ballet fut présenté à Paris pour la première fois, tout le monde ballet fut charmé par le départ du "Train Bleu" du ballet classique.

**LESLEY CRONJÉ V.**



JANET JACKSON II.



LESLEY MAWHINNEY III.

# THE FORSTER ENGLISH ESSAY AWARDS

The Forster English Essay award is being made for the first time this year. It is made to a matriculation pupil who has, during the course of the year conducted some intensive research into a subject of his own choosing, and then submitted an essay of considerable length on the subject, to be read and judged against others. The chosen fields of research are expected to be of a serious nature, and the essay submitted must provide the reader with some insight into the field.

All entries will be bound and placed in the School Library for the benefit of present and future scholars at the school.

Three entries were submitted this year, all about fifty typed pages long.

Robert Honeth wrote on the many languages of the world, their histories and characteristics. His essay, entitled "The Tower of Babel Revisited" is remarkable in its scope and is noteworthy for the thorough research that has obviously gone into it, although the judges found too much in the essay that had been too faithfully transcribed. This may be a slightly unfair criticism, since Honeth's avowed aim is "to introduce the reader of average intelligence to the fascinating subject of linguistics . . ." which he does admirably, and the effort is certainly impressive.

The following is an excerpt from the essay:

## THE ORIGIN OF LANGUAGE

"The origin of language is never taken seriously by linguists except on a speculative basis. It seems unlikely that anything but unprovable, quasi-scientific hypotheses on the origin of language will ever be proposed, but here are a few thoughts: One theory, the so-called "Bow-wow" theory, believes that language arose as an imitative response to some of nature's own sounds. Words like "Bow-wow" for instance, imitating the bark of a dog, "miaau" for the noise of a cat, and "crash" for the falling of a tree. This brings us to a very interesting point, the onomatopoeia of certain words of a language. A good example from English, shows the onomatopoeic difference between moderation and extremes. The words "cool" and "warm" are moderate adjectives of the temperature, and their moderation is reflected in their long and drawn-out pronunciation, while two words signifying extremes in

temperature, "hot" and "cold" are pronounced shortly and sharply.

Another theory states that language is nothing more than exclamations of emotions such as pain (ouch! aaii), surprise (ooh!), fear (eek!), relief (aaaah!), and various other sudden forms. The problem with this theory is that there is such an immense variety of utterances in each part of the world, not all of them being spontaneous cries, groans or sighs.

A third theory is called the "Yo-he-ho" theory (from the Russian "ey ukhnem" or "Volga Boatmen's song"). Here it is believed that that marvellous phenomenon which we call language was originally nothing more than a series of primitive grunts and wheezes of physical exertion. By employing no more than a tiny stretch of one's imagination, one can see the English "jerk" as a strenuous "urk", the Afrikaans "trek" as a hernia-producing "ecch", and the Swedish "knuff" as a physically exhausting "uff". The "Sing-song" theory has it that our ancestors, like little babies, who in their infantile minds have just composed a nonsensical little melody, chanted off their melodies accompanied by a harmonizing series of grunts, which shortly became language.

A favourite theme throughout the evolution of ideas on the origin of language because of its apparent simplicity is the idea that language is something supernatural, that is, some kindly god, seeing the plight of man and realizing his extreme difficulty in propagating his ideas, took pity on him and presented language to him as a divine gift. If not through these means, then how did any group of men ever arrive at a common language? How did they ever conceive the idea of language?

Was there a convention of men where it was decided what phonetic sounds were to be used to represent what concepts? But if there had been such a convention, through what medium did these men communicate to decide? How did they call the meeting in the first place? So you see, none of these ideas are ever likely to be confirmed conclusively, all of them may be questioned and all have their flaws, and thus it appears that they will all remain what they are now — mere speculation".

**"WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART"** by Chris Kassianides covers very comprehensively the events that made up the musician's life. The research was carefully carried out and put down in a very readable form, the events unfolded logically and the pace is leisurely without being slow.

The presentation was good, but we found one grave fault in the essay, the writer failed to convey any sense of the excitement of the music. We found ourselves looking too hard for some indication of the writer's love or even appreciation of Mozart's work.

However, the essay remains an outstanding piece of work, admirably done.

The following is an extract from the essay:

"Mozart's sister-in-law Sophie later wrote an account of the last hours of Mozart's life. Mozart, suffering from dropsy, was unable to move and had become extremely sensitive to pressure. A night-jacket, was made for him 'which he could put on from the front . . . and a quilted dressing-gown'. They visited him frequently 'to his hearty delight'.

At two o'clock in the afternoon on December 4 the stricken composer was still able to take up the score of the Requiem and sing the alto part. But when Sophie arrived at the house towards evening, Constanze came forward to greet her, 'half in despair'. She said: "Sophie dear, thank God you are here. Last night he was so ill that I thought he would not live to see today". Mozart then, hearing this replied: "Ah, dear Sophie, it is good that you have come. You must stay tonight, you must see me die".

Constanze then asked her sister to fetch a priest from St. Peter's. The steady deterioration of Mozart's condition caused his anxious nurse to send for Dr. Closset. Mozart in the meanwhile was giving instructions to Sussmayr, a pupil, on how to complete the Requiem.

After the doctor had arrived, he ordered 'cold compresses to be placed on Mozart's burning head', which were such a shock that he did not regain consciousness again until he passed away. During the first hour of December 5, 1791, a fifty-five minutes past midnight, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was released from his sufferings.

The funeral arrangements were made by Sophie, for Constanze collapsed completely and was so weak she could not stand upright. The funeral took place the afternoon

after Wolfgang died. The small coffin was carried out of the house on the Rauhensteingasse and borne on a small cart to St. Peter's and into Crucifix Chapel on the north side of the cathedral.

There were a few mourners. It was a quiet day and there were the usual monks and nuns from the provinces visiting this wonder of Christendom, the most famous church in the Empire. Funerals were commonplace and this was that of a poor unimportant person, that was obvious from the bare wooden box and the lack of mourners.

After the corpse was blessed, the coffin was put back on the little open cart and the driver and his horse turned toward the cemetery.

There was only one grave-digger in the cemetery. The driver dumped the coffin onto the ground alongside a number of other coffins, and hurried away. He detested this kind of funeral, it barely paid the cost of the horse and the cart.

Wolfgang's body went into the common grave, stacked three deep with a hundred other corpses.

"And perhaps it was fitting that he had been buried this way, his body glorified all the nameless corpses in the common grave with him, for no one knew which was his".

Lindsay Paterson's essay "They called them Witches" is a well-presented and readable survey of witchcraft from the Middle-Ages to the Twentieth Century.

Most admirable is the tone of restraint which informs many passages containing details that lend themselves so easily to cheap sensationalism.

Of added interest is the implied comparison of Continental Law, harsh in many ways, and the temperate quality of English Law.

The essay is illustrated with numerous wood-cuts, drawings and reproductions of relevant documents which all help to make the essay intensely absorbing and informative.

For this effort Lindsay won the Forster English Essay Award.

The following is an extract from her essay:

## THE LANCASHIRE WITCHES II THE TRIALS

"The law under which these witches were tried was more severe than any other of the succession of Witchcraft Acts that had gone before. Trial procedures differed greatly from those of today. Although trial by ordeal had been abolished as early as

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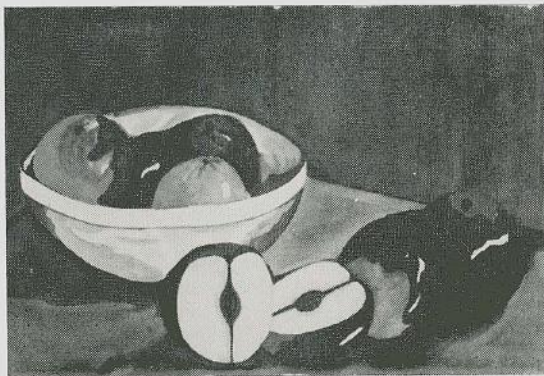
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1219, the practise of 'swimming' witches had survived. Many innocent people who had been convicted of practising witchcraft still held the old belief that God would actively interpose to see justice done.

In 1542, towards the end of the reign of Henry VIII, the first modern English law against witchcraft was passed. The English and the Continental concepts of witchcraft still differed considerably and the nearest the English Act came to mentioning a pact with the Devil was to suggest the 'loss of the souls of such offenders to the great dishonour of God'. Through this Act, witchcraft was now made a criminal offence and could no longer be dealt with by Ecclesiastical Courts as it had been in the past.

This Act was later repealed in 1547, but there are no records of anyone having suffered under it. However certain members of the clergy, some now bishops, who had been driven out of England during the reign of Mary and had seemingly absorbed some of the fashionable Continental beliefs on witchcraft, now called for a renewed legislation whereby 'there be some penal, yes, capital, pains for witches and sorcerers'. So in 1563 the fifth year of Elizabeth's reign, a law was passed which was almost a copy of the repealed Act of 1547. In it, the penalty for murder by witchcraft and for a second conviction of causing bodily harm was death.

Property and goods were confiscated from all those convicted for a second time of destruction of goods, or for the procuring of unlawful love. For the less serious offences, punishments such as a years imprisonment or exposure in the pillory were prescribed. Before Elizabeth's death, over five hundred people had been convicted of witchcraft, but only a fifth of these were eventually hanged".



KAREN DEWSBERRY V.

## WRITE AN ARTICLE

"Write an article for your school's annual magazine, on any subject in connection with the school".

An article, an article on what? The rugby field, supporters and players, school spirit, yes, no? Write about the personal aspects of, being a schoolgirl, school lunches, being cameraman 3 of crew 2 on Bryanston High School's television studio? What about the educational aspects of television at a high school, or what about exams? Which is suitable?

Why not go by a process of elimination? All right — that sounds sensible! The Rugby Field — oh, descriptions become so boring, and what about those readers who loathe the game? That's out. School Spirit — I know that essay off-by-heart; we've had to write on it every year for the past four years.

I'm a schoolgirl — so what, I'm not the only one either: fifty percent of the readers are likely to have experienced it.

School lunches — yugh.

Aah! Bryanston High School Television — not many people know about that — but nor do I, even as Cameraman 3 of crew 2.

Exams — yugh.

But I must write an article on . . . on?

"Inspiration won't come?"

KATHY MURRELL IV.

## SNAKE

Its slimy body slithers along the ground.  
It lies in silence — in wait — eyes flashing —  
Then up it darts and twists round and round.  
It catches the victim — sharp teeth clashing  
A drop of crimson blood — many drops —  
the pain!

The doomed — man, beast, bird, everything . . .  
Death. What does it matter? It will strike  
again.

Who knows where?

Sliding across the branches — an array of  
colours gleaming,

A quick flash of the forked tongue;

Beady eyes are brightly beaming.

Then as though its pride is stung,

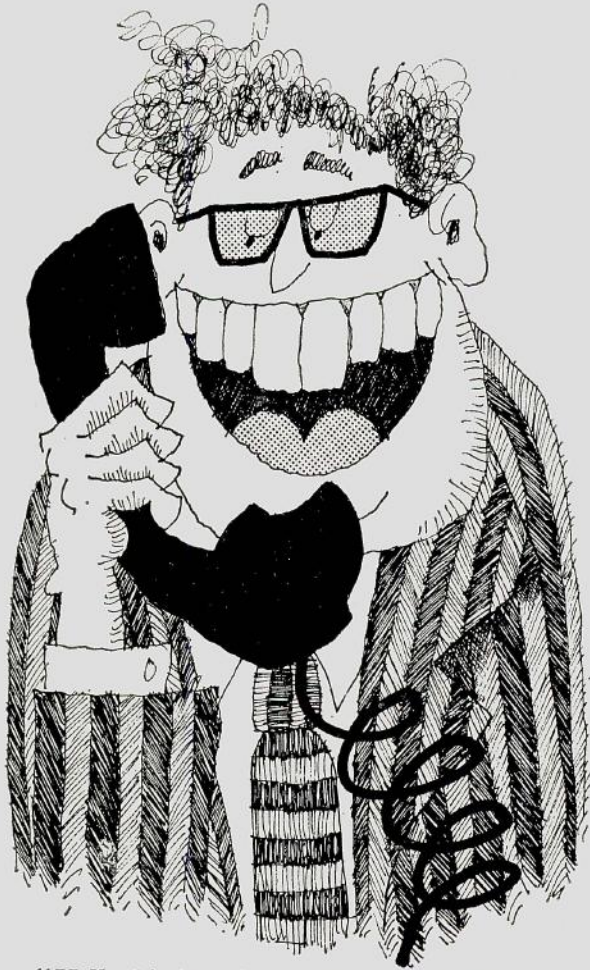
It withdraws to bush so dark.

But when once more all is quiet

You will hear the rustling leaves — Hark!

As it slinks off into the night.

COLLEEN WALLS III.



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### i) Registration Period

- : Hey! Has anyone done his geometry?  
: What geometry?  
: Yeah, what geometry?  
: The work that's supposed to be done today — Exercise 5(b).  
: What work is that?  
: I don't know.  
: Hang on, just wait till I get my books out. I think I've done it . . . Oh no! I can't find my book!  
: Don't worry, I've got your book; I used it to copy out that work.  
: Can I have the book then?  
: No, I want it!  
: No, I've got it now. You can share with me.  
: Me too.  
: Hey, I want to see, too.  
: Get your head out of here, you're blocking my view.  
: Stand still! My book keeps sliding off your back.  
: Hey, stop shoving!  
: You! Get your arm out of the way; I can't see.  
: Oh, no! The bell has rung!  
: Leave the book alone; I've just got one more sentence to write.  
: Thanks pal.  
: Yeah, thanks.  
: Now I can face geometry!

### ii) First Period: Geometry

- : Good morning class.  
: Good morning, sir!  
: Did I give you Exercise 5(a) for homework?  
: NO SIR!!!  
: Fine. Well, tonight I want to do Exercise 5(b) on page 273 for homework.

CATHY GEORGALAS IV.

## THE LAWN

Life is like the seasons. In winter the grass dies, in summer the rain feeds it and it lives again. Some people die, others are born, taking their places. Some have dead souls and others have been born again and seen the light — their purpose in life.

Give grass no light and it will die, give people no purpose in life — their souls too will die. One minute blade of grass cannot survive alone, neither can a person.

BARBARA MOSELEY III.

## CRIME

What is crime? Crime is a grave offence against the set of rules, or laws, recognized by and binding a community of people.

From time immemorial, any group of people, or tribe or clan, has had, however primitive, a kind of law, and, with its enforcement, a kind of order.

The importance of the law in a society was given, long ago, by the great Greek philosopher Socrates on the eve of his death. To his friends who were urging him to escape from prison, he said: "A good citizen is one who obeys the laws of his city. Athens condemned me to death, and the logical inference is that as a good citizen I must die".

What are criminals? Criminals are people guilty of crime. This type of person is difficult, if not impossible, to judge and describe: it is difficult because to judge him is to judge the man with all his virtues and guilts, his strength and his weaknesses.

I think though, that lack of love and understanding on the part of the parents, and the permissiveness and indifference of the society at large, are the main factors that could encourage young people to become criminals. There are obviously many other factors which encourage criminality: weak morals, laziness, irresponsibility, immaturity and the inability to adapt are among them.

The rate of crime can only decrease by decreasing the number of criminals. This in turn can only be achieved by our giving, as individuals, more love and understanding, and as a society, more guidance and assistance to them.

But whatever the causes may be, "A good citizen must, with the help of God, obey the laws of his country".

ANTONELLA TABASSO III.

## STAY AWAY

Stay away,  
Please don't come near me.  
I am afraid.  
Not of you,  
but of what you bring with you.

I can't define or hope to define love,  
but I know enough from what I have seen and  
felt to know that  
if you don't stay away from me,  
I am in great danger  
of falling in love with you.

CHRISTINE WADMAN V.

## THE BUDDING AUTHORS OF FORM II

Pupils in Form II wrote and illustrated children's books. The following are excerpts from two of them:—

### THE CHIBBIT — John Möslein

Once upon a time long, long, ago there was a lonely Himalayan rabbit who lived in the Himalayan mountains in Tibet. He had no brothers or sisters and no mother and father.

It was all his own fault that he was lonely, because one day he was disobedient. He went for a walk with his parents and brothers and sisters, and although his folks told him not to go off on his own, he would not listen and got lost in the mountains.

He never saw his relatives again, so he wandered on and on till he met a little Himalayan hen one day. They became fast friends and one day they got married. The little hen laid an egg and sat on it for three weeks. Then the egg broke open and a funny thing jumped out.

"It's a lovely chicken", said the hen.

"Oh no!" said the rabbit. "It is a rabbit. Look at its paws and little tail".

"But its head looks like mine", said the little hen.

"Please don't let us quarrel", said the rabbit, "It is a lovely baby and we will call it a chibbit".

The chibbit grew up to be a strong animal. It cackled like a chicken and ran like a rabbit.

He was as naughty as his father used to be when he was a baby rabbit. So he went for a walk by himself and got lost. He decided that it was not so bad to be lost because his father scolded him for cackling like a hen and his mother wanted him to walk on his hind legs like a chicken. They made him quite sick.

He walked on and on until he came to a village. There he saw some chickens who looked like his mother. He went to them and shared their food. They did not take any notice of him. They just went on gobbling down their food. He decided that he did not like them very much. They were so stupid. So he left the farm running as fast as a rabbit.

He travelled for many months. One day he met a little rabbit. He decided to try and make friends with her but when she heard his cackle she thought he was a ghost. She gave one long jump and ran away as fast as her legs could carry her.

"I shall never marry", cackled the chibbit. "Chickens are too dumb and rabbits are too scared".

That moment a big dog arrived on the

scene. He was very hungry and decided that the chibbit would make a good dinner. But he was very wrong. The chibbit gave one long jump and disappeared like lightning.

For the rest of his life he stayed away from dogs. He discovered that he could lay the most beautiful Easter Eggs in the world, which was not surprising because he was half a chicken and half a rabbit.

So you know what he did? He went all over the world laying Easter Eggs for children who did not keep dogs as pets.

### THE GIRAFFE WHOSE NECK CREW AND GREW — Louise Verspui

There was once a very beautiful giraffe who lived in the land of Giramirroo. Her name was Estella. She was tall (but not TOO tall) and graceful and she had many friends. She had a kind heart and was always willing to help, not only friends, but everyone. So, of course, when people were in trouble they usually went along to Estella to ask her to help them.

Of course someone as lovely as Estella had many suitors and admirers. But she had one special boyfriend. His name was Harold. He was a very handsome giraffe and just a teeny-weeny bit vain. But that wasn't surprising when all the lady giraffes ran after him. It wasn't really his fault. But Estella loved him all the same and they planned to get married in June. Harold had given Estella a lovely ring with a great big diamond in the middle.

One day Estella was going for a walk. She went for a walk everyday so that her figure kept trim. Today Estella had decided to go on a longer walk than usual and she was starving. Suddenly she saw a tree full of apples. Big, rosy apples. The tree was just inside a fence and although Estella knew she should not she just couldn't resist taking one. So she stretched her neck upwards and took an apple between her lips. Estella chewed it delightedly — it was the nicest apple she had tasted for a long time. It was so juicy! When Estella was finished she really felt good. Then she turned around and set off for home feeling very much refreshed after that apple.

The next morning when Estella woke up she felt that something was wrong. But she couldn't think what it was. She seemed to have great difficulty getting up. Also everything in her



bedroom seemed to look smaller than usual. Estella decided there must be something wrong with her eyes. When Estella went in her breakfast her mother and father stared at her. "Estella!" her mother gasped. "What's happened to your neck?" Then Estella realised what had happened. Her neck had grown overnight! She was even taller than her father! Poor Estella started to cry. But what could she do?

### DANGERS IN LIFE

When I was very young, a walk in the dark was the greatest danger endurable. With growth and development, bus rides without Mom and embarrassing mixed parties were never dangers. But today I am aware life holds danger everywhere, at turning-points and cross-roads. I go into the future, with happiness and hope, but notice with fear the snarling dog at my feet.

KATHRYN PAYTON III.

### PAYDAY

It was Friday — the start of a weekend. He should have been happy, but he wasn't. The pay packet in his breast pocket weighed on him more, much more than the milling, pushing crowds at the station. He wished he were home, he almost wished he didn't have his pay packet. Every jab in his back, every nudge in his stomach seemed to be a knife, forcing his hand into his pocket to see if it was safe, still there.

Then the train stopped, and he stumbled out with the crowds, out onto the dark, unlit streets. He was relieved, he only had about 100 yards to go. He was lucky, others had miles to walk. In every shadow he saw a group of 'tsotsis', held his breath, and released it when he saw they were merely empty drums. At last he was home. Wiping the perspiration off his brow, he handed over his meagre earnings. Now he could enjoy his weekend, as much as any Soweto resident can — there was still Saturday night to come.

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## RECOGNITION 90

Expectant silence prevails.  
All eyes rivetted on the  
Vast emptiness of the stage.  
Behind the curtain  
A figure stands  
Petrified — a motionless mannequin.

Gangling youths and  
Bobbing pig-tails.  
The pulsating movement  
Of human limbs  
Intempering of blues  
And greys.

Nattering of nervous girls  
Pounds in her head  
She experiences a dizzy awareness  
of jumbled thoughts  
Rushing wildiy inside  
Her pretty head.

The curtain bursts open —  
Puppet-like she moves  
Accountenance of delicate blankness  
At first dubious hesitation  
And then . . .  
A tremendous roar of applause.

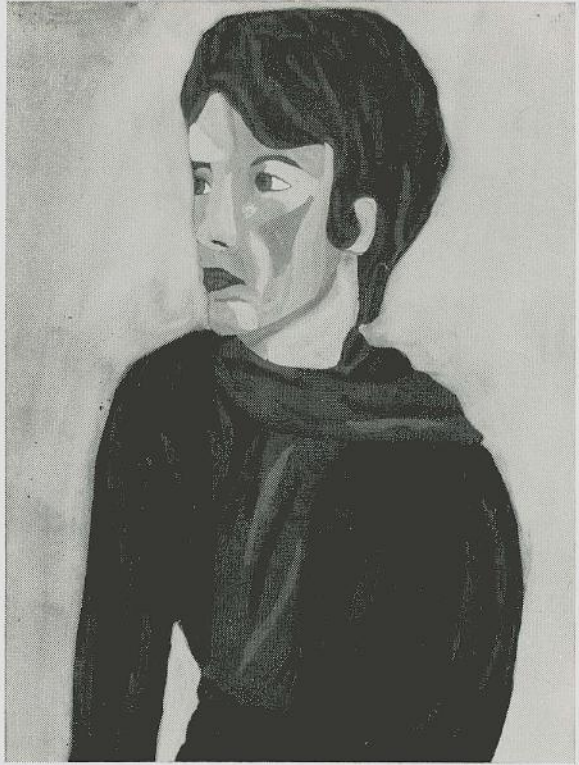
**TERRY GOLDEN IV.**

## THOUGHTS

Everybody sits, looking around at everyone else, trying to find a single thought for, instead of against, the last spoken words. She sits there, as though she is pleased with them, I mean the words just spoken. She waits, I don't really know what for, but she will get what she wants, no doubt! Can you believe it, some hands are actually moving across their papers in front of them, writing, for the sake of it, or about something worth knowing.

All my hand is concerned about is the weather outside, and if it is any warmer inside, because he seems to be very cold and off form this dull morning! To look around at the distant expressions on other's faces, makes me wonder how their hands pick up the far-off knowledge. She must be very patient to be able to wait so long for a few thoughtless words from each and everyone of us. Now I notice that some hands have finished their stop-start motions across their pages and my cold hand is crying out for my nice warm pocket. I think I'll let him go!

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## THE BELL

Bow to thy god, the bell!  
He rings in cacophonic sound,  
To his bidding all must bound,  
Lest his priests our minds impound;  
Detention is his hell.

Follow his wish and whim!  
Run to obey when he shrieks his desires,  
Risk not to light the angry ires  
In eyes of those whom patience tires —  
For vengeful cuts are grim.

Live out your frightened span!  
All too soon the end will near,  
You will drop the cloak of fear,  
And his voice sweetness will bear —  
Unheard when you began.

VALERIE PIENAAR III.

## I CAN NEVER

I can never sink to this!  
The final degradation —  
A city house with ordered lawns,  
A face that smiles, a soul that mourns,  
No genuine jubilation.

I can never fall so far!  
A life with no direction:  
An office job with easy pay,  
A social life, no place to pray,  
A tarnished, dull perfection.

I can never die condemned  
To tearful, dry cremation;  
A paper wreath, a grave unmourned,  
From fruitless life by heaven scorned,  
A life that lacks creation.

VALERIE PIENAAR III.

## PSALM OF THE DIETER

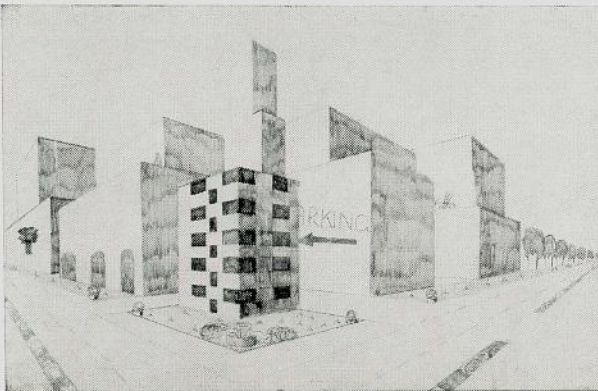
(With apologies to King David)  
Strict is my diet, I must not want.  
It maketh me to lie down at night hungry;  
It leadeth me past the confectioners;  
It trieth my will-power.  
It leadeth me in the paths of starvation  
For my figure's sake.  
Yea though I walk through the aisles  
of the pastry departments,  
I will buy no sweet rolls,  
For they are fattening.  
The cakes and pies they tempt me.  
Before me is a table set  
with green beans and lettuce.  
I filleth my stomach with liquids,  
My day's quota runneth over.  
Surely calories and weight charts  
will follow me all the days of my life  
and I shall dwell in fear of scales  
forever.

SANDRA WILLE IV.

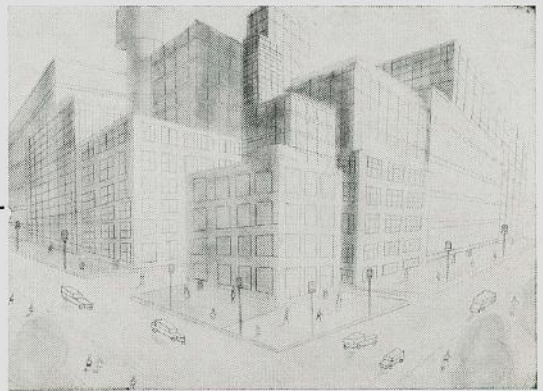
## CAGED

I feel like an animal locked up in a cage  
I am caught — I can't escape  
People walk around the cage and look, some  
gaze and others laugh  
They don't understand how I long to break  
the iron bars that lock me in  
and escape.  
venture out from the restriction and fear I  
suffer  
from being in this cage.  
I shall wait: it can't be long now  
before I make my mark  
and leave.

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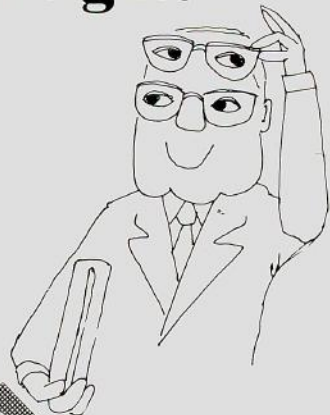
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## ARE MOST WOMEN CATS?

His body went rigid as he tensed all his muscles, his slanted eyes, open to a mere slit, conveyed emotions of extreme frustration and desperate hate, but no-one had noticed this. Life had been bearable until "she" had arrived. Grudgingly, even he, had to admit that those soft eyes and pert mouth deserved the attention and admiration they had evoked from those whom he loved . . . But why had they ignored him completely, with his deformed lower jaw, his oversized tongue and the brittle stubs of hair which covered his stout, over-muscular body?

There she was now, standing poised on the

first stem, all eyes turned. The mounting frustration passed boiling point and he charged. How exhilarating it was to get those deformed jaws locked around the furry, agile neck. He refused adamantly to release his victim until, as he vaguely remembers, they had hit him on the head with some kind of metallic object.

They then forced him outside to play with his toys on the frost-covered grass. It was dark, but he did not mind. He dropped his rubber bone, barked at a passing African and then continued to dig "his" hole.

JANE SINCLAIR V.

## THE LONG RIVER

It is a long river,  
ten and two years long.  
The winged brown seeds fall into its waters.  
They are carried along, down to the wide  
ocean,  
bumped by the current, cradled by the swell.  
They feel the power of the water, and they  
learn something:  
they feel its gentleness, and learn something  
more.

It talks to them on the journey,  
sings them the old ballads, tells them the old  
tales,  
whispers echoes of the vast seas they will come  
to,  
so that when they get there they will not be  
complete strangers.

In the storms, they will have memories of the  
quiet river,  
and in the deeps they will recall the sunlight  
on the shallows.  
They will spread their branches to the wind in  
another land,  
in a distant age,  
borne by the river,  
the long river,  
ten and two years long.

JANE OAKHILL V.

## THE NIGHT

The night is black and cold  
A cat creeps by so bold —  
In her mouth, a mouse that's dead.  
As you lie listening in your bed,  
How you wish that morning light,  
Would come and end the night.

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## PEACE

The lapping of water on the rocks was clear in the evening air. The brilliant red sunset contrasted against purple mountains. A light breeze was blowing, causing occasional rustles of leaves. Nothing disturbed this quietness. There was an air of absolute peace.

It was then that she came. She walked slowly with a majestic ease that was hers. She appeared from the long grass as a ghost in his domain. She glanced around once before lowering her head to the water. She began to drink with an acquired skill that only she could have. She looked at ease, as she lifted her head and stood there. There was a look of self-satisfaction on her face as she stood there. She began to move away as slowly as she had come.

She paused by some grass and began to nibble a few pieces. Then again she raised her head. She stood there a long time. She did not move an inch in that period. But then she moved on. Slowly she moved to the crest of the ridge. There again, she paused. She was a bronze statue silhouetted against the falling sun. She did not stand there long, and soon she was gone out of sight behind the ridge.

The lapping of the water on the rocks was clear in the evening air. The brilliant red sunset disappeared behind the purple mountains. A light breeze was blowing, causing occasional rustles of leaves. Nothing disturbed this quietness. This was peace.

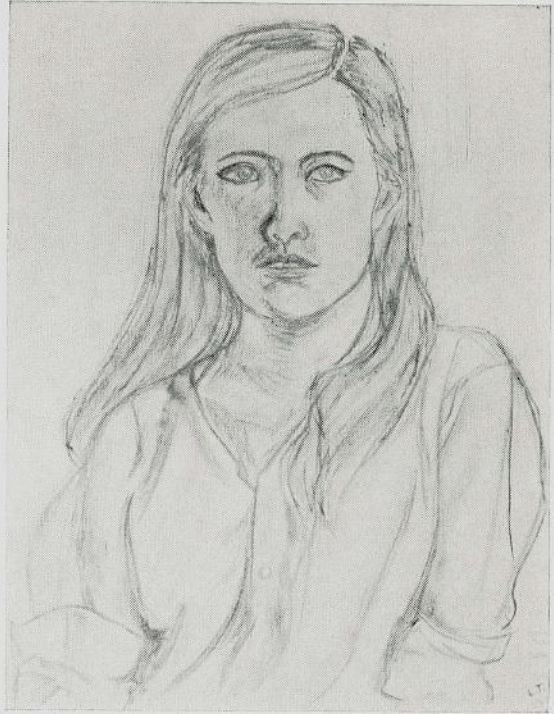
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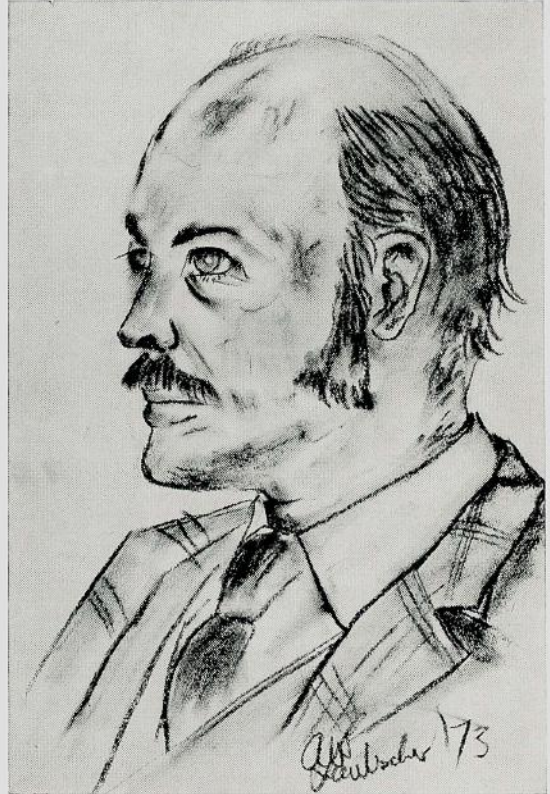
## CIVILIZATION

A discotheque called war  
A body writhing  
to the twisted music  
with its pain coloured beat  
which blows you off your feet  
A face  
a tear-stained face  
screaming for peace  
a hand, a bloody hand  
that tried to stop the crowd  
a star that shone above  
was shattered by a breeze  
The earth has been killed  
with mushroom clouded dreams  
a person who was weak  
tried to be stronger than the rest  
and played the twisted music  
with lead and blood instead.

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I have no soul!  
I gaze upon the sunset, my smallness overawed.  
I marvel at its beauty, its colours I applaud,  
And yet I feel no lifting of my spirit cold and bored.

I have no soul.

I feel no pain!  
I gaze upon the coffin, its wreaths still decked  
with dew.  
And yet I feel no agony; my sorrow is not true.  
I feel no pain!

I know no joy!  
I wake up in the morning, with smile so bright  
and gay.  
I dance away the evening, I laugh throughout  
the day.  
And yet my spirit never stirs from apathetic  
grey.  
I know no joy!

The poets lie!  
Where is the true perfection the poets claim  
to feel?  
I know no such sensation, my words and  
thoughts I steal.  
Their feelings are illusion; their dream-world  
is unreal!  
The poets lie!

VALERIE PIENAAR III.

## SUCCESS?

Money fame success  
Money fame success  
Breakfast  
Lunch and supper  
Programmed for  
Easy manipulation  
No room now for  
Failures.

Money fame success  
Chewed on and  
Finally digested.  
We're one up  
on the Joneses —  
Two, three, four, five  
times better —  
Who's counting?

Money fame success  
Newspaper  
pictures. Big  
contracts, fast  
cars, planes  
No time  
to look  
Back.

Money fame success  
Harrassed  
Conversation  
And sleepless  
nights.  
Faster, faster  
And faster until . . .  
. . . Snap.

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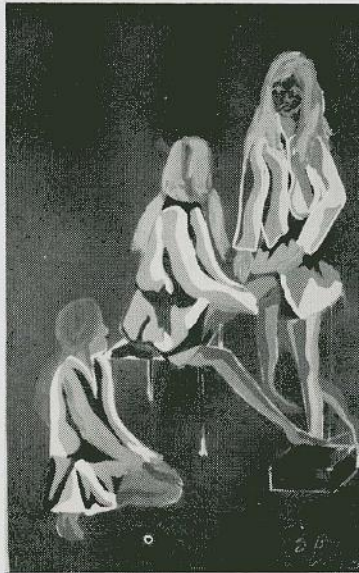
## EVENING

A thick blanket covering the town,  
Thick odour of foetid fuel,  
Dusty paths brushed with litter,  
Yet the close of another day.

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'n Ou bekende van my is een van dié karakters. Hy is 'n persoon wat graag by ons gesien word, alhoewel hy nie dikwels in die stad is nie. Hy voel die gelukkigste op sy wildplaas naby die Krugerwildtuin. Daar het hy hom nou uiteindelik gevestig na jare in die bosveld van Afrika. Hy leef gevolglik baie naby aan die natuur en weet dus ook oneindig baie daarvan. Dit is vir my asof hy 'n lewende boek is. Ek onthou talle aangename maanverligte nagte wat saam met hom deurgebring is. Dit was vir my so interessant om ure lank na sy talle avonture en ondervindings in die natuur te luister.

Nog 'n interessante persoon is my oorlede oma. Sy is teen die einde van die negentiende eeu gebore, maar was glad nie outyds in haar idees nie. Sy het soos 'n swak ou vroultjie gelyk,

maar as ons van haar waaghalsige daade geoor het, het ons gou ontdek dat sy nie 'n bang haar op haar kop gehad het nie.

Gedurende die oorlog het sy onwettig oor 'n bergreeks gevlug, sodat sy haar dogter kon besoek.

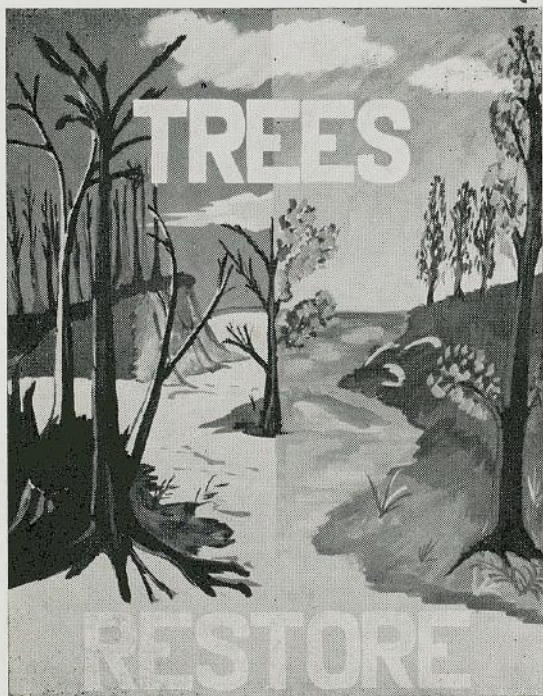
Weens dié avontuur het sy 'n noue ont-koming van grensbeampies gehad.

Sy moes ook baie onaangename behandeling in 'n konsentrasiekamp verdra en het later botweg geweier om 'n verklaring te teken dat sy daar goed behandel is.

Later, toe sy al vyf-en-sewentig was, het sy nog gereeld geswem en tuinwerk gedoen. 'n Paar jaar later, toe sy na 'n maandelange ernstige siekte in die hospitaal gesterf het, het die dokters hulle verwonder dat sy so lank teen die dood geveg het. Ons, haar kinders en kleinkinders, was glad nie verbaas nie, want ons het gewet hoe lief sy vir die lewe was en watter beslistheid sy gehad het.

Die bogenoemde is vir my die interessantste mense en ek dink dat daar gerus meer sulke mense kon wees, sodat daar meer afwisseling in die lewe kan wees.

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En kyk na die wit strand.

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Die wit en rooi vissersbootjies seil deur die branders

Na die groot berg aan die ander kant van die baai.

Daar in die blou see met die wit vlekies

Vang hulle die visse, sardientjies en pelsers.

En dan terug na die strand toe; die donker wolke kom

En die branders word groot.

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## MY BESOEK AAN 'N PLAAS

Ek is 'n regte stadjapie, maar tog het ek een vakansie saam met my niggie op my tante-hulle se plaas gaan kuier. Dit was 'n hele belewenis.

Daar is nie elektrisiteit of lopende water nie. Water word van die dam aangedra en mens bad in jou kamer in 'n sinkbad.

Die eerste oggend het ons elkeen 'n groot bord stywe pap vir ontbyt gekry. Daar was 'n bak vol van die geelste botter wat ek nog in my lewe gesien het op die tafel, en ook 'n emmer vars melk met die klonte room wat daarin ronddryf. Teen alle verwagtinge in was dié ontbyt heerlik.

Ons het gaan stap en met allerhande soorte bome en bosse kennis gemaak. Ook met rosyntjebessies en maroelas. By 'n pan het ons onder 'n boom gaan sit en gekyk hoe die voëls kom water drink. Party voëls duik af en in hulle vlug skep hulle water in hulle bekkies.

By die huis het 'n geslagte bok aan 'n tak gehang. Hoenders en kuikens het oral op die werf rondgekrup, veral by die agterdeur. Die bokke het die koelte opgesoek en ook die hele werf vol gelê.

Vir middagete het ons vars warm brood geëet, met room en stroop daarop gesmeer. Ons het ook vir die eerste keer suurpruime en suurklappers geproe.

Toe die son begin sak het, het ons gaan kyk hoe die koeie terugkom kraal toe. Petrus het eers gemelk en toe is die kalfies losgelaat om te drink.

Daardie aand was daar afval vir ete. Eers wou ons nie die goed aanraak nie, maar later is ons oorreed om dit darem te proe. Voordat die vakansie om was, het ons so lekker soos die ander afval geëet. Maar een ding wat ons nooit reggekry het nie, was om die harsings te eet.

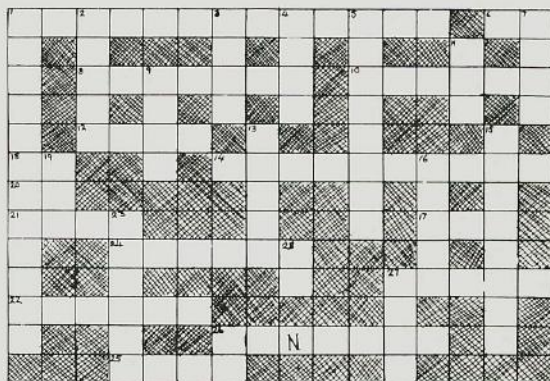
Na ete het die bure kom kuier. Ons het buitekant gesit en gesels. Ek sou kon sweer dat daar veel meer sterre is as in die stad, en ook dat hulle baie helderder is. Die mense daar is so anders as die stadsmense. Hulle is eg en vriendelik en lewe baie na aan die natuur en aan mekaar.

Later is ons met 'n kers kamer toe. Ons was heeltemal uitgeput en het met dankbaarheid op die verematras van die groot koperkatel gaan lê. Dit was 'n nuwe ondervinding om aan die slaap te raak met die geluid van die jakkalse in ons ore, in plaas van die oneindige gedreun van die verkeer.

**JENNIFER GALLAGHER V.**

## BLOKKIERAAISEL

PIETER VAN AMMERS II.



### Af:

1. Nie instem nie.
2. Nie mooi nie.
3. Waar mens ook kyk.
4. Hulle is nie lewend nie.
5. Almal weet dit, dis ..... bekend.
7. Leërvoertuig.
9. Dit het nie geluk nie, die poging het ge.....
11. Menselike wesens stam van hulle af?
13. Die skoolmeisies dra hulle.
15. Verdriet.
16. 'n Volwassene het 32 van hulle.
19. Hulle produseer heuning.
23. As jou been gebreek het, sou dit vroër in ..... gesit word.
26. Nie voor nie.
27. My ..... en meester.
28. Egiptiese songod.

### Dwars:

1. Hulle hang van paal tot paal langs die strate.
6. Langenhoven se voorletters.
8. Hy is geen held nie.
10. Hansworse vertel meestal .....
12. Hy het knypers en leef in water.
14. Vaderland en .....
16. Elke land het sy eie .....
17. Nie droog nie.
18. Afkorting vir tuberkulose.
20. Ek ..... graag te perd.
21. Sy kom van Ierland, sy is .....
22. As almal so was sou die S.A.P. nie nodig wees nie.
24. Dis 'n gees wat pla!
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## NUWEJAAR OP MOOIFONTEIN

Dit is Oujaarsdag en a'mal vergader by die skuur waar die dans-party gehou gaan word.

Die nooiens spog met hulle nuwe rokke en die kêrels glimlag bly in hul sprankelende skoon klere.

Die dans begin om agtuur en almal begin lekker dans. Die gemmerbier en perskebrandewyn vloei vryelik wanneer hulle moeg gedans is en stofdampe kans kry om te gaan lê.

Die vetkerse flikker en daar is 'n geselsery en 'n gelag wanneer hulle koeksisters, melktert en ander lekkernye geniet.

Omtrent elfuur skree Jan Vo „Balke!” en die seuns gryp aan die dak-balke en wag dat die vloer natgegooi word, en dan kan hulle weer lekker skoffel.

Later ry die oumense in hulle perdekarre huis toe en die nooiens en kêrels gaan in die maanlig stap voordat hulle ingaan om weer te dans. Die musiek verander vir die set'es, polka, jakkalsdraf en die vastrap en die musikante se gesigte is vol sweet van al die ongewone oefening.

Party van die nooiens word moeg en wil huis toe gaan maar die seuns protesteer: „Dagbreek toe!” en die meisies moet laggend na hulle luister.

Teen dagbreek kom daar 'n einde aan die Nuwejaarspartytjie en almal vat die pad huis toe; moeg maar tevrede.

AMANDA TAGG III.

## EK Sê MY Sê

Na die belowende begin wat ons laas jaar met Latyn ondervind het, het vanjaar 'n bietjie in droë sand verloop. Die snelheid waarteen ons die taal en sy agtergrond opgeneem het, het my in Vorm 2 teleurgestel. Die werk wat ons doen is te maklik en ons vorder nie. Die taal het 'n interessante verbintenis met die geskiedenis van Europa maar ek voel dat die interessante aspekte van Latyn nie na vore gebring word nie.

Ek is ook teleurgesteld dat daar nie genoeg op die konversasionele kant van die Afrikaanse onderwys gekonsentreer word nie. Dit het my opgeval toe ek kort gelede tydens 'n sportbesoek by 'n Afrikaanse hoërskool gekom het, dat ons gashere 'n redelike gesprek met ons kon voer. Andersom moet ons Afrikaanse gaste Engels praat omdat hulle gashere nie eens in staat was om 'n eenvoudige gesprek te voer nie en ek voel altyd 'n bietjie skaam as dit gebeur. Ek is bang dat, as dit so aanhou, dieselfde gaan gebeur wat in België, veral voor die oorlog, ge-

beur het. As gevolg daarvan dat die Franse geweier het om Vlaams te praat, hoewel die Vlaminge wel Frans vir daaglikse gebruik kon praat, het groot spanninge ontstaan en nog tot vandag toe. En hierdie spanninge hou 'n wêrelike gevaar in vir die verdeling van ons land.

Ek is ontevrede oor die aantal opdragte wat ons sinds die begin van die kwartaal opgedra is. Met soveel werk op jou hande is daar nie baie tyd vir addisionele tydverdrywe gedurende naweke nie. As mens aan sportaktiwiteite na skool deelneem, is daar nie baie tyd oor om tuiswerk te doen en om notas uit boeke te haal nie. Meestal moet ons by 'n ander biblioteek, behalwe die van die skool, boeke gaan uitsoek en dit verg tyd om dit sorgvuldig te verrig. Ons behoort net byvoorbeeld, een opdrag al om die ander week te kry, want d's byna onmoontlik om vier take tegelyk te doen en om hulle almal voor die vasgestelde datum af te handel.

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Eindelik het ek my studies voltooi en gaan ek Windhoek verlaat om my geld in Suid-Afrika te gaan verdien.

Terwyl ek wag om 'n tydskrif by die boekwinkeltjie op die lughawe te koop, voel ek skielik iets in my roksak afglip. Ek draai vinnig om, betyds om 'n man te sien wat tussen die mense verdwyn.

Die „iets” was 'n klein bruin pakkie met 'n briefie daarop. „Oorhandig in Johannesburg aan 'n man met 'n swart pak klere en 'n groen hemp. Hy sal teen die verste pilaar in die ingangsportaal leun. MOET NIE die polisie in kennis stel nie, anders sa jy nooit weer veilig wees nie”.

My hart het vinnig geklop, my hande het gebewe. Aangesien ek nie die polisie in kennis wou stel nie, moes ek maar sy bevele uitvoer.

Uiterlik kalm, maar met 'n bonsende hart, het ek niks aan die doeane verklaar nie.

In die vliegtuig het ek alleen gesit en teen die tyd het die lugwaardin gemerk dat ek bleek was en sy het vir my iets gebring om te drink.

Toe ons in Johannesburg kom, het die angs my opnuut beetgepak. Ek moes my bene dwing om te loop.

„Daar is die man”! het my hart gejuig, toe ek die voorportaal binne-kom. Ek het na hom gestap en het die pakkie aan hom gegee.

Die man het niks gesê nie en ek het omgedraai en na buite gegaan.

'n Paar dae later, terwyl ek in die agtertuin besig was, het ek die voordeurklokkie hoor lui. Ek het na die deur gestap en ek het my beste maat, Jan, gesien.

„O! Jan, kom binne”.

„Dankie, Piet. Gelukkige verjaarsdag”.

Hy het die bruin pakkie aan my gegee en ek het besef dat ek my eie geskenk so vreesbevange na Johannesburg toe gebring het.

**MARGARET HODGES V.**

## AS EK IN DIE SPIEËL KYK

Ander mense kan ek maklik beskrywe, maar dis 'n bietjie moeilik om oor myself te praat. Dis natuurlik gans anders daar in my slaapkamer voor die spieël waar ek, dikwels ontstoke en ontevrede met myself, my tekortkominge haarfyn kan ontleed en presies aan my spieëlbeeld kan verkondig hoe 'n „dit en datse” meisie ek is! Daar is natuurlik ook die enkele kere wanneer ek myself op die skouer klap en glimlaggend verseker dat ek 'n nooi is met wie hulle wel deeglik rekening moet hou in daardie Afrikaanse klas . . . Dis egter geheime wat net in my slaapkamer openbaar word — 'n paragraaf in 'n opstel boek oor hoe ek myself sien, is heeltemal 'n ander saak.

Ek sien myself as a doodgewone, doodnormale mens wat die eenvoudige dinge in die lewe die meeste geniet. Sommige mense hou van jolyt en opwinding, maar dis die veld en die son en die see wat vir my die meeste vreugde bring. Ek hou veral baie van die see; hoe heerlijk is dit tog nie om daarin te swem en op die warm sand te lê en bak nie. Vir my is die berge ook wonderlik. Dis asof hulle my sterk maak en aanspoor tot groot dinge. Die verskillende tinte van die sonsondergang — grys, ylblou, donkerblou, purper, oranje en rooi stem my diep gelukkig en die helder, uitspattige dag: ekkleure laat my lus voel om te sing!

Ook kan ek goed klaar kom met verskillende mense en moet ek erken ek is baie selde in 'n slegte bui.

In hierdie kort sketsie dwaal ek maar op die oppervlakte rond — na die diep innerlike wil ek hier nie gaan nie. Een geheim sal ek wel verklap en dit is dat ek 'n skepsel is wat die lewe liefheb om die mooi gawes wat dit bied; gedigte en blomme en vriendelikheid van mense.

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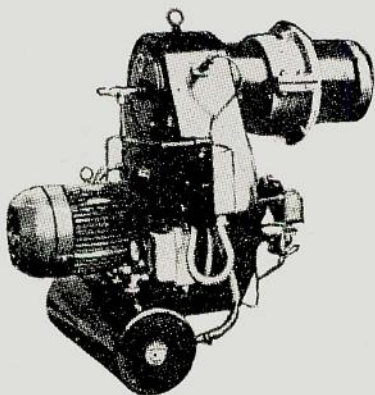


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„Wie is jy“?

„Peter“.

„Wat doen jy hier in my tent“?

„Ek weet nie“.

„Moenie bekommerd wees nie, gaan slaap weer“.

„Dankie“.

My kop maak doef, doef, doef. Ek kruip na buite. Dit is vroeg en 'n paar mense loop rond, maar hulle oë is nog nie oop nie.

Water val stadig uit die sagte, grys kombes van die lug en kleef koud aan my moeë gesig.

Stadig kom die mense uit — Insekte. Een twee, tien, 'n honderd. Die son kom uit en die geraas begin weer.

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DAVID BRISTOW V.

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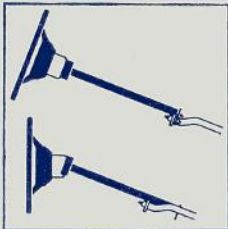


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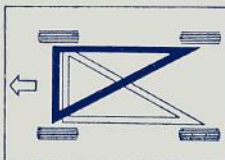
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