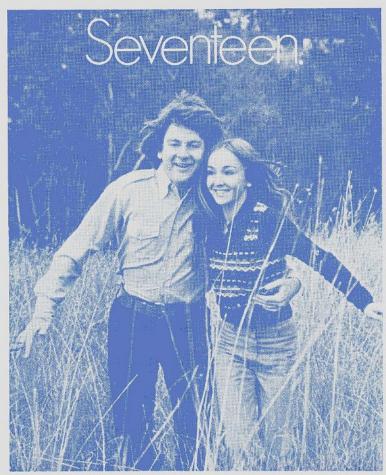
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High School

Magazine



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- 7. Mrs. M. M. C. du Toit (Immig. Afrikaans).
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Bryanston High School

Becember 1972

FROM THE HEADMASTER'S DESK

- "Schools should have own pubs to teach pupils how to drink".
- "Birth control aids should be sold at School tuck shops".
- "Who is better equipped to decide what should be taught than the scholars themselves."
- "Pupil power demands children's right to hire and fire teachers".
- "Mass truancy is urged by trade union leader".
- "Thousands of 12-year-olds smoking 'pot'."
- "Students want the right to rampage".

The above are not excerpts from some misguided off-beat novel, but are, in fact, headlines which have appeared in various reputable newspapers during the past few months. What an alarming indictment of society in this modern world! What is happening to civilization in our western world?

The youth today face challenges which their parents never encountered; they have to adapt to entirely different social situations and criteria; they have to evolve a 'via media' between anarchy and licence on the one hand, and stifling regimentation on the other. Their problem is aggravated by the modern mass-communications media — newspapers, radio and television — which condition people to certain attitudes.

In all spheres of adult life, in commerce and in industry, we encounter appalling standards of workmanship, complete lack of pride in achievement or craftsmanship, the enshrining of inintolerance, violence brut ality. Parents and too have principles of parental responsibility. Parents often do not even know where their children are spending the evening, with whom or how they get home and in what condition they arrive home. Parents often neglect to teach moral values or to demand respect and consideration. Youth, therefore, has not been slow to adapt itself to these new and misguided attitudes. Small wonder, then, that it has become the 'in-thing' to gatecrash parties; to glorify senseless, vandalism; to play truant; for pupils in school uniform, even of primary school age, to smoke blatantly in public; for children to use abusive and obscene language in public to adults; in brief, to resort to every attitude or pattern of behaviour, which has always been unacceptable by civilized

Throughout the world, our permissive society has spawned a new young generation, which is so deluded, that it judges the world, not by established standards, but by its own untried, untested, insecure ones — its own manifest weaknesses. This is a generation set apart by arrogance, insolence and intolerance, which has not yet learnt from history and is unable to acquire stable attitudes to gain social change. Its attitudes aspire to nothing and achieve even less.

Constructive criticism and independent thought on the part of the younger generation is essential for a healthy society, but too often these days, this has degenerated into misguided students agitating for the overthrow of what they term the "Establishment", yet not denving themselves the enjoyment of the perks, which the Establishment has provided for them. They have adopted a nauseating hypocritical "uniform" of pseudo-poverty — their clothing is deli-

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berately faded, frayed and patched (yet purchased from the most expensive outfitters); they attend functions of all types bare-footed (yet owning expensive auto-cycles, the cost of which would provide shoes for dozens and dozens of underprivileged persons); they revel in dirty, unkempt, shaggy hairstyles (specially styled by expensive hair stylists); they reject parental authority (but take for granted that the parent should provide a comfortable home, nourishing food ,and limitless spending money). In brief, they are making a mockery of their futile display of identifying with the have-nots of the world, but are in fact merely glorifying everything which has always been anathema to civilized man.

The youth of the world have still to learn that a sense of social security depends on a set of rules of what is and what is not done, for the benefit of the preponderance of the population. A society which takes pride in bending more and more of the rules, ends by breaking all the rules and itself. The younger generation must realise that with discipline, "man conquered the jungle about him and the barbarism within him". The elementary principles of self control and work and sacrifice and duty — the transcendent criteria of truth, justice and righteousness — the grace of love and charity and respect — these are the things which have made men free and have elevated them above the animals. Not the irresponsible overthrowing of accepted norms of conduct and not the glorification of self indulgence and permissiveness. Only in the profound, and tested wisdom of experience can the younger generation find the method and courage and ability to set right the wrongs of this world and bring sanity back to its living standards.

Youth must be made to understand that, with their present self-indulgent, decadent, squalid, sleazy attitudes, civilization cannot continue. Our older generation is not entirely blameless for the quagmire in which our youth are wallowing; our hypocrisy and double standards and self-ish seeking after personal pleasures have encouraged dishonesty and disgust. Youth must learn to accept correction, discipline and criticism. As Winston Churchill said: "Criticism may not be agreeable, but it is necessary. It fulfils the same function as pain in the human body; it calls attention to an unhealthy state of things".

Youth must have ideas — it is the basis for progress and improvement. But it is pretentious and presumptious for youth to imagine that in its callow inexperience it has all the answers and must overthrow all tradition, whether it is bad or not. They must realise that their conception of Utopia is really merely the genesis of constructive thought and the solving of the problems are stages in the development of character.

Pupils at school must know that there is nothing wrong with being made to work and behave. Civilized adult society has to work and has to abide by standards of behaviour and morals . . . why not the children? No one may be permitted to tamper with the standards of respect and discipline or with the value of the family unit, for in permissiveness lie the seeds of destruction of civilization.

"Look to this day, for it is Life
The very life of Life.
Within its brief span, lies all the varieties
And realities of your existence,
The bliss of growth,
The glory of action.
The splendour of beauty.
For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is but a vision,
But today well lived makes every
Yesterday a dream of happiness.
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well therefore to this day".

J. ALSWANG, Headmaster.

MESSAGE FROM DR. A. L. KOTZEE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

I am indeed happy and honoured to avail myself of this opportunity of reviving the pleasant memories which Mrs. Kotzee and I have of our visit to the Bryanston High School on the occasion of the opening of your new

swimming bath.

A school magazine is an important event on the programme of any school and it is my sincere wish that yours will not only make interesting reading, but will reflect the true spirit of Bryanston High as well as the high level of scholastic performance, the independent thinking and creative work of which, I am sure, your pupils are capable.

May your School Magazine prove a bestseller in its line and a source of pride to every pupil, past and present, of the Bryanston High

School!

A. L. KOTZEE. Director of Education.

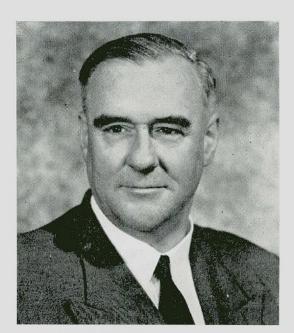


REPORT BY CHAIRMAN, GOVERNING BODY

"CIRCUMSPICE, SI MONUMENTUM REQUIRIS"

The end of 1972 will see the School completing its first five years and our first matriculants being subjected to the acid test. The first time that a school enters scholars for the Matriculation examinations is always a nerve racking period both for teachers and scholars (and parents), but I think everyone will agree that we have achieved this with a minimum upset to all concerned. Our scholars have proved responsive and co-operative and I am confident they will fully justify the effort that the teaching staff has spent on them.

This is an appropriate moment to review what has been achieved in the five years that our School has been in existence. In this regard I would commend the quotation at the head of this message to all those interested in the School. Our achievements, as far as the provision of facilities for our children are concerned, are outstanding. he grounds have been almost fully developed, the swimming bath has been completed, a first class tuck-shop erected and fully equipped and



MR, W. R. HEDDING — Chairman

a start has been made on the change rooms and caretaker's flat.

Less obvious are the numerous aids to teaching and encouragement of cultural activities such as library books, projectors, and a host of other equipment. None of this would have been possible but for the generosity and co-operation of the parents.

The parents have not been unmindful of the staff and have provided parking shelters for staff cars and have effected certain improvements in the staff Commonroom, as well as helping in a number of small ways.

I would particularly like to thank the members of the Parent Association Committee and the Mothers' Committee for the tremendous efforts that they have put in during the last five years. I must also thank my fellow members of the Governing Body for the time and skills they have placed at the disposal of the School.

The question is sometimes asked, "What benefit does a school receive from a close liaison between parents and the school?". I believe that no school can function without the participation of the parents in as many of the school activities as possible. Children always respond best when their parents take an interest in their activities, whether it be on the sports field, in the class room or other associated activities. We have been fortunate at Bryanston High in having many parents who are prepared to devote the time and effort to this.

One very great problem that we and all other High Schools in the Transvaal have, is the recruitment and retention of efficient teaching staff.

While we have had and are still experiencing difficulties in this regard, we are, nevertheless, better off than many High Schools, notwithstanding the fact that we are such a new school, because our school already has a good name in the teaching profession.

It may not, perhaps, be realised by parents that teachers have a very wide choice of schools and when permanent posts are advertised for a school, if the school is popular, well run and well disciplined, the number and calibre of teachers who apply for such posts will be far higher than where these characteristics are not present.

Mr. Alswang, who came to us from Bryanston Primary school, and has, therefore, watched over the schooling of many of our scholars from the day that they started in Primary School until their Matric year, has given that leadership so necessary to the establishment of a new school and I would, therefore, like to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking him for the tremendous effort that he has put into building up our School and to express the hope that he will long be with us to continue the good work so that our School will be regarded as the foremost High School in the Transvaal. To all members of his staff who have helped him in building up our School and in educating our children, I express the sincere appreciation of the parents.

I would like to conclude this message by expressing, on behalf of the school, our deep sorrow at the recent death of the Vice Chairman of the Governing Body, Dr. Davidson. Reference to Dr. Davidson's career and his association with the school will be found elsewhere in the Magazine, but to Mrs. Davidson, Peggy and Gillian, I wish to express our deepest sympathy.

W. R. HEDDING, Chairman, Governing Body.

REPORT BY CHAIRMAN, PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

An important milestone will be reached this year when we celebrate our 5th birthday. Our first students of 1968 are to sit for their Matric examinations secure in the knowledge that Mr. Alswang and his staff have done everything possible to prepare them for this challenge. Our best wishes for success go to all the candidates.

Building Programme

We have seen both the swimming pool and the tuck shop fully commissioned, and work on the erection of the change rooms and caretaker's flat complex is proceeding satisfactorily. Completion is expected early in 1973.

Sportsfields and Grounds

Our sportsfields are responding to the intensive treatment recommended by Mr. Machielse of the S.A. Turf Research and, weather permitting, we can expect to see a tremendous overall improvement. The possibility of water damage to our new hockey field which we intend using

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next season, has been eliminated by the reconstruction of the bank immediately above it. Embankment seating was purchased very advantageously this year and we are now able to offer seating facilities around the swimming pool and overlooking our main rugby field.

offer seating facilities around the swimming pool and overlooking our main rugby field.

The approach to the teachers' car park behind the school has been tarred, and this welcome addition will ensure there is no repetition of our buses and cars being stuck during rainy weather. I referred last year to the difficulty we encountered in engaging a caretaker, due to our lack of accommodation. Pending the completion of our own flat, arrangements have been made to house Mr. Van Zyl temporarily, and when he is able to move across to the School the problems of adequate supervision and security will diminish considerably.

Lockers

Many of us have been concerned at the amount of "luggage" our pupils have carried to school each day, and comments at successive parents' meetings have confirmed this. I am pleased to report that we have purchased two hundred steel lockers and these are being hired out to the first applicants. If the demand warrants it, and funds are available, further purchases will be made.

Social and Educational Activities

Our inter-house play festival was again an outstanding success and thoroughly enjoyed by the enthusiastic participants and capacity audience.

Our Quiz evening was most entertaining and justified the enormous amount of preparation on the part of certain members of our teaching staff. The presentation of the radio show "Three in a Row" was a great success, particularly for one young man who walked off with the jackpot of R1 640!

We have continued to organise our successful holiday camps at Margate and Magaliesberg An historical tour to Natal, and a most exciting trip by Land Rover arranged for a small party to the Okavango Swamps, were also highlights of the year.

Our Debs Ball was both a social and a financial success, and our first Matric Dance set in a corner of Paris, was something few of us will ever forget, and all those who took part so enthusiastically are to be complimented on an outstanding success.

Mothers' Committee

It is fitting that I pay tribute to the Chairlady, Mrs. Brackley, who has once again guided the Mothers' Committee through a very successful year.

The word "Tuckshop" and Mrs. Windram are synonymous and the hard work of this gracious lady and her willing band of helpers is very much appreciated.

To those mothers who have assisted in transporting sports teams during the year, our sincere thanks.

Finance

The steadily increasing effects of inflation have not passed us by, and your Committee is finding it more and more difficult to implement the amenities we envisage within the existing financial framework of parents' contributions, and fund-raising functions. It appears likely that the annual contribution of R36 per family will have to be increased, and I appeal to all parents for their continued support and assistance. My thanks, too, to those who have so generously donated materials to our various projects. Our major fund-raising activity this year — The Debs Ball — was a great success, and we are most grateful to our sponsors and all those Companies and individuals who contributed so much in the way of time, gifts and prizes.

The spirit of co-operation and friendliness of all those associated with the School's affairs have enabled us to accomplish a great deal this past year. It has been a great pleasure and a privilege to work in an atmosphere such as this, and I am indebted to the Governing Body, to our Headmaster, Mr. Alswang, his staff and his secretaries, and to members of the Parents' Committee, who have all assisted us so readily.

D. F. FINDLAY,

Chairman, Parents' Association.

SITUATIONS VACANT!!

What most Headmasters are looking for today is alert young teachers between the age of 2 and 35 — with 40 years of experience. — From an American education journal.



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REPORT BY CHAIRLADY, MOTHERS' COMMITTEE

1972 will long be remembered by the Mothers at the School as the year in which our long-awaited Tuck Shop was completed. I feel sure that the Mothers, who have assisted so willingly under difficult conditions in the past, are now delighted to be working in such pleasant surroundings. This magnificent tuck shop must surely be one of the best equipped in the area.

Thanks once again to all those persons who made this project possible, and to the ladies who gave up so much of their valuable time to cater for the scholars.

The duties of the Mothers' Committee have been simplified and we maintain a Uniform Exchange and Lost Property in the tuck shop complex. Both these ventures have proved most successful this year.

Sports catering is not functioning as smoothly as we would desire and we hope to see some improvement in the New Year.

To say farewell to our first matrics, who laid the very foundations of Bryanston High, will be a wrench to the many Mothers who have long been closely associated with the School.

To these girls and boys we extend our very best wishes for their future.

In conclusion, our sincere thanks to Mr. Alswang and his staff for their assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

S. I. BRACKLEY Chairlady



MOTHERS' COMMITTEE

Back Row: Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. O. M. Swart, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. S. I. Page. Front Row: Mrs. S. Gold, Mrs. M. Nathan (Vice-Chair), Mrs. S. I. Brackley (Chairlady), Mrs. E. Steenekamp (Hon. Treas.) Mrs. G. Windram.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF SWIMMING BATH BY THE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

When the School opened in January 1968, the Headmaster promised the pioneer Standard Six pupils that they would enjoy the use of a School Swimming Bath before they matriculated from the School.

Judging by the time it takes most schools to acquire this amenity, it seemed a rash promise. However as a result of the dedicated and valiant fund-raising efforts of the Staff, Pupils and Parents, construction of the pool started in 1971, fortunately in time to benefit from a grant by the Education Department, before the national fiscal restrictions were imposed.

Mr. Buser of Capri Construction completed the olympic-sized pool within the contract period and with a minimum of inconvenience to the School.

The Opening Ceremony was performed on Saturday morning, 4th March 1972 (by coincidence, the day of the opening of the Verwoerd Dam), and the School was proud to have the Director of Education, Dr. A. L. Kotzee and Mrs. Kotzee, as Guests of Honour. The School was further honoured by the attendance of other distinguished guests, in-



The Headmaster, Mr. J. Alswang, welcomes the guests.

cluding Mrs. M. du Preez van Wyk, widow of a former Director of Education and a good friend of our School, Members of the Provincial Council, members of the Inspectorate and of the Witwatersrand Central School Board, the Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton, members of our Governing Body, Parents' Association Committee, Mothers' Committee and many parents and friends of the School.

In spite of threats of rain, hundreds of parents and pupils packed the stands. The pro-



Presentation to Dr. Kotzee by the Head Boy, Colin Pilliner, on behalf of the School

gramme opened with a brief address of welcome by the Headmaster, and the Chairman of the Governing Body spoke on what the parents had done so far for the School. Dr. Kotzee then spoke very interestingly to his very attentive audience on the apt theme of "Water", and thereafter unveiled a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

A team of lifesavers, under the direction of Mr. Pohorille, gave a polished and instructive display of lifesaving techniques, which opened the eyes of all present to the ever present dangers and the easy-to-hand remedies.

After a presentation from the School to our Guests of Honour, by our Head Prefects, the Chairman of the Parents' Association eloquently concluded the proceedings, expressing the School's thanks to all who had worked towards this day and had made it such a success. Thereafter all adjourned for refreshment to the newly opened Tuckshop, another project provided by the efforts of the pupils, staff and parents.



Dr. Kotzee, Director of Education, accompanied by Mr. W. R. Hedding, Chairman of the Governing Body and by the Headmaster, unveils the plaque.

(Photographs by John Lee).

COLOUR AWARDS - 1972

Athletics: Marian Wagner.

Rugby: Colin Pilliner, Colin Pallas, Johan van

Tonder, Peter Muller.

Hockey (Girls): Marian Wagner (re-award), Odette Jaquet, Annette van Niekerk, Beverley Jones, Christine Hansen.

Gymnastics (Girls): Wendy Wolter (re-award)

Odette Jaquet.

Gymnastics (Boys): Martin Cowper.

Chess: Hans Hunink. Swimming: Janet Porter.

Tennis (Boys): Neville Parry, Bruce Vermeu-

len, Enrico Beltramo. Cricket: Neville Parry.

SCHOOL CALENDAR - 1973

FIRST TERM

8th January (Staff)
10th January (Pupils) to 23rd March

SECOND TERM

10th April to 22nd June

THIRD TERM

17th July to 21st September

FOURTH TERM

2nd October to 6th December (Pupils) 12th December (Staff)

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



PREFECTS 1972:

Back Row: W. Wolter, C. Nunns, R. Beltramo, B. Tomlinson, N. Parry, I. McKellar, M. Brown, J. Hemmens, B. Jones, Middle Row: Mr. J. Alswang (Headmaster), B. Brown, M. Wagner (Dep. Head Girl), C. Pilliner (Head Boy), V. Sclanders (Head Girl), C. Pallas (Dep. Head Boy), S. Catto, Mr. A. Van Rensburg (Dep. Headmaster).

Front Row: R. Cohen, K. Owens, J. Rose, L. Brackley, L. Michael. Absent: M. Holder.

THE SELECTION OF PREFECTS

The selection of Prefects at our School is done by a democratic voting process. In the Fourth Term, a complete list of all Form IV pupils is given to each pupil in Forms III, IV and V, to vote for twelve boys and twelve girls, as prefects for the following year.

All Staff Members and also the current year's Prefects-in-Office, vote in a similar manner.

All results are tabulated and submitted to the Headmaster who, in consultation with the Deputy Headmaster, the two Vice Principals and senior members of the staff, ratifies the selection of the twenty four prefects-elect.

These boys and girls then attend the weekend orientation course for prefects, run by the School at the venue of our Sunnybrae Camp at Magaliesburg. This intensive course is designed to equip the prefects-elect for their task, by fostering correct attitudes rather than providing them with administrative skills. This course has been well thought-out and carefully planned by Mr. van Rensburg, our Deputy Head, who is assisted at the course by four Senior Assistants, Miss Tatz, Mrs. Sandiford, Mr. Hartshorne and Mr. Pohorille. Valuable group dynamics and other instructional courses, under the guidance of these five staff members, form the programme throughout the weekend, which culminates with a session in which the prefects-elect and the Headmaster freely exchange ideas and discuss, thoroughly, matters of interest affecting the efficient administration of the School, and fostering of the school spirit and loyalty.

This course also serves to show up any potential weaknesses among the prefects-elect, and to weld the group into a co-operative unit.

The appointment of Prefects for the ensuing year is formally made at Assembly towards the end of the current year.

HEAD PREFECTS' REPORT

Bryanston High School, although it is only five years old, has been steadily growing and developing, almost as if it were from birth to adolescence, yet adolescence is a mere step to maturity for which Bryanston High has to strive and many difficulties to overcome. We have, however, enjoyed participating in the activities of establishing a school.

With the first matriculation classes came the Prefect body to succeed the previous system of Captains, and with this change came the difficulties, misconceptions and all the teething problems we had anticipated. The pupils had to learn to accept and understand our motives, and we had to endeavour to have confidence in our convictions and the well-being of the school. Success will come with tradition, and tradition with maturity, but we are confident that we have set future Prefect bodies on a sound footing. The problems we encountered, we regarded as challenges and mere steps in the progression of not only the Prefect body, but also the School.

Although the inauguration of the Prefect body proved to be our main aim and task, we aimed to improve the school spirit at our School, by promoting school activities. Our revival of the Pupil's Representative Council resulted in many ideas for improving school spirit and attempting to get pupils to show greater interest in their school. There is, however, room for much improvement but it is a slow process, which needs time and dedication and we wish next year's Prefect body the best of luck and success in their work.

The Prefects' training camp held in the Magaliesberg last year, resulted in the close co-operation amongst the Prefects giving us a firm foundation on which to work. We would like to thank the Prefects for their assistance and dedication. Finally, we owe our thanks to Mr. Alswang and Mr. van Rensburg for their guidance and support, and to Mr. Viviers, Mr. Campbell and all other members of staff for their assistance at all times.

Val Sclanders and Colin Pilliner

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Great progress has been made this year by members of the society, thanks largely to the efforts of Mr. Kotze. It is difficult to express our appreciation adequately for his valuable advice and constructive criticism as well as the time given by him, and also for the guidance given by Mr. N. A. Champion.

It is pleasing to note that a number of members have progressed to more advanced levels. Prints are put up regularly for appraisal and "medals" are awarded for technical as well as aesthetic quality. So far, gold medals have been awarded to John Davidson (1), Gordon Simmonds (2), David Klein (3), Mark Setterberg (2), Norman Nowak (1), Robert Mills (1). Numerous outings have also been enjoyed, particularly those to the monthly meeting of the Southern Suburbs Photographic Society. Thank you once again Mr. Kotze.

The club is, unfortunately, rather small and an appeal is made to pupils of the School to join. We all take photographs at one time or another so why not learn to take pictures that will be worth keeping?

A number of the photographs in this Magazine, of pupil activity at the School, were taken by members of the Photographic Society.



THE STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

The weekly Fellowship under the able and popular guidance of Mr. Scott, is attended regularly by between forty and sixty pupils. We have been addressed on several occasions by local ministers and Christian laymen.

During the second term we had a series of talks by members of staff: Mr. Viviers spoke on "Religion and Science"; Mr. Lichtigfeld on "What is Man?"; Mr. Bam on "Religion and Literature" and Mr. van Rensburg on "Religion and Youth". These talks drew widespread interest.

During the third term Mr. Scott led a series of informal Bible studies on the Gospel of Mark, and at these meetings our young people have been encouraged to share their Christian testimonies and lead in prayer. These meetings have been very successful and there has been an increase in the sense of Christian solidarity among members. Many pupils have become Christians during the year.

This year's Committee was as follows: B. Tomlinson (Chairman), C. Nunns, M. Seddon, G. Caw, R. McConnochie, M. Eltringham, D. Canning, G. Sinclair (Secretary), K. Irving, D. Klein.



IN MEMORIAM



DR. JOHN FINDLAY DAVIDSON

Bryanston High School has suffered a sad loss with the recent passing of Dr. John Findlay Davidson (affectionately known far and wide as "Fin").

A product of Parktown Boys High (where he became Head Prefect), he then obtained a B.Sc. degree at the University of the Witwatersrand in Civil and Mining Engineering, as well as qualifying as a Medical Practitioner.

During World War II he served with the S.A. Medical Corps in East Africa, Abyssinnia, the Western Desert and in Italy. He was awarded the M.B.E. and was twice mentioned in dispatches.

After studying further in England, he returned to South Africa and set up practice in Johannesburg, and from 1948, in Bryanston. He was a devoted medical practitioner. Nothing was too much trouble to Fin for his patients. He had the rare quality of combining all the attributes of the old family doctor with the wide and deep knowledge of modern medical techniques.

He was for many years an active worker on behalf of Education. He was on the Ad Hoc Committee which helped establish Bryanston Primary School and served as Vice-Chairman on the School Committee of that School for many years. For a period he was a member of the Governing Body of Hyde Park High School. He was also one of the handful of enthusiasts who played a leading part in the establishment of Bryanston High School and served as Vice-Chairman of our Governing Body from the time that the School was opened. Not even ill health in recent years stopped him from continuing to work actively on behalf of our School. In fact Dr. Davidson and education were synonymous.

We at Bryanston High School have lost a staunch friend and wise counsellor. Fin had a great love for his fellow men and a deep understanding and sympathy for their trials and tribulations. He helped tremendously in solving many human relationship problems at our School, and readily made his wise guidance, as well as technical skills and engineering knowledge available to us. Men of the calibre of Dr. Davidson are few and far between and he will be sorely missed at our School.

To Mrs. Babe Davidson and his daughters, Peggy and Gillian, we express our deepest sympathy.

We are fortunate to have had the privilege of knowing and working with Fin.



COLIN ACHESON — FORM II

Colin endeared himself to the many people in Bryanston who knew him, and is remembered with tremendous admiration. He was ill all his life — very ill. Yet he faced each new day with courage, with determination and with surprising insight for so young a lad.

He loved nature. He derived tremendous pleasure from caring for his horse, although he knew he hadn't the physical strength to ride it. He spent endless hours looking after his birds at home, feeding them and even nursing those that were disabled.

Colin read widely and was intelligently aware of his surroundings. He was very conscientious — last year he spent only 8 weeks at school, yet at home in bed, he did his school work regularly so as not to fall behind in any way.

His parents can be proud of their son, who persevered courageously, despite handicaps and adversity. In his memory, his parents have consented to an annual award being made to a pupil, who during the year, has struggled and achieved results, despite adversity.

We thank Thee, Almighty God for the gift of memory, which unites Generation to Generation. We remember you Colin, here at School, were your friendship and loyalty were our delight. God has taken you from us, yet in our hearts the fond remembrance of you can never die. We think of you with gratitude and bless your memory for all the devotion and interest you showed us, your friends and teachers. May God bless you with everlasting joy. May He have you safely in His keeping and grant you eternal bliss. And may He bring comfort and consolation to your family.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Unfortunately, this year was not an active one for our Society, but plans are being made for a major production next year. The only activity was the School's Second Annual Inter-House Play Festival which took place on the 13th and 14th April. Once again, everyone was very enthusiastic, from the actors and backstage workers, to the rest of the School, who packed the Hall on both nights of the Festival. Much of the excitement was due to the fact that the producers and actors left their rehearsing to the very last minute, and the result was near-hysteria; this was because the Deb's Ball and fund-raising had taken up every spare moment of the first term. However, everyone rallied and the result was highly successful.

The winner was Mercury whose producers, Robyn Cohen and Bev Crane, presented two sketches by Pinter, symbolising the death of conversation. The sketches, "The Black and White" and "The Last to Go" were performed again at the R.A.P.S. Festival and won high praise. The cast, in order of appearance—The Spirit of Conversation — Sandra Gericke; 1st woman — Gillian Wagner; 2nd woman — Helen Nathan; Barman — Colin Travers; Man — Colin Pallas.

Second was Apollo's presentation of the witch scenes from "Macbeth". Producers Priscilla Hansel, Nola Pinnoy, Penny Barnes and Sophie Monat introduced a surprise element which added to the eeriness of the performance. The three witches were played by Priscilla Hansel, Veronica Napier and Liz Roberts.

Jupiter came third with "The Dear Departed", a well-known comedy, produced by Brian

Tomlinson. Greta Fairhurst deserves mention here; she acted well and carried off some unfortunate incidents with much aplomb. The cast in order of appearance — Mrs. Amelia Slater — Greta Fairhurst; Victoria Slater — Shona Meldrum; Mr. Henry Slater — Gary Sinclair; Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan — Lynne Michael; Mr. Ben Jordan — Paul Fairhurst; Abel Merryweather — Steven Dold.

Neptune's play, "The Weakness of Frau Borkhardt" by James Parish, produced by Donna Shannon and Jane Rose, came 4th. Unfortunately, one of the leading actors left the School without warning and Robert Honeth took his place the day before the performance, succeeding well in a difficult task.



Greta Fairhurst and Gary Sinclair in "The Dear Departed".

Helen Nathan and Colin Pallas were judged best actress and best actor by Mrs. Bernard whose adjudication was most encouraging. This Festival was an improvement on last year's and the next will undoubtedly be even better, but producers and actors must spend more time rehearsing and must take greater interest in sets and costumes.

As already mentioned, Mercury's play was

the School's entry for the R.A.P.S. Inter-School Play Festival. We did well, obtaining 68%.

We hope to see the same enthusiasm next year, and also greater participation by the junior forms who will soon have to take over as producers.

Miss Tatz is to be congratulated on her infectious enthusiasm, encouragement and guidance.

JET SET DERUTANTE BALL

1972 was a year of Firsts for the School and topping the list was the Debutantes' Ball, "The-Jet-Set à Go-Go", which took place in the Hall on February 25th. The object of the Ball was to raise money for swimming bath change rooms and a caretaker's flat, which, thanks to the efforts of the pupils and Parent's Association, are almost complete. The Ball was the brain-child of Mr. Alswang and the idea was competently developed and organised by Mr. Kratz, Vice-Chairman of the Parents' Association. Mr. Kratz put in a tremendous amount of work and was helped by Mr. Preller, Mrs. Brackley, Mrs. M. Young, Mr. Lichtigfeld, Mrs. Deacon and Miss Tatz.

Each Deb. or Escort had to raise R50 to qualify and we had the satisfying number of 98 Debs. and Escorts in all. The prize for the Deb. who raised the most money was two air tickets to France. Fund-raising began in earnest in the first week of the year and we had a term full of fun and entertainment, including Miss and Mr. Bryanston contests, prune-eating competitions, films and a performance of impressions by Colin Pallas. Competition was strong and the amounts collected

were closely guarded secrets. On Thursday 24th all monies were counted but the final result was not revealed until 11 p.m. on the night of the Ball.

The Ball itself was a huge success; it was attended by 400 people who enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Pupils were very formally and smartly dressed and even enjoyed the ball-room dancing that they had been practising for weeks with Mrs. E. Steenekamp. The Hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and



A few of the happy Debs.



The Guest of Honour, Mr. John Love, announcing the winners.

blue and the representative from U.T.A. who donated the first prize, was so impressed that he offered to buy two tickets to the Lido in Paris for the winning Deb. Mrs. Dunsford-White and her art pupils painted beautifully coloured dragons which fitted in well with the Chinese meal.

The compére, Jon Berks, and the band, "The Bassmen", provided the entertainment and music, and the guest of honour, John Love, crowned the Jet Set Princess, Linda Brackley.

The first prize of two free tickets to Paris went to Robyn Cohen, who raised R800. Second prize of a Kenwood Mixer went to Christine Hansen, and Anne Vermey won the third prize, a hairdryer and a radio. In the Escort section, first prize of a complete Bosch tool kit went to Willie Pieterse, second prize of a suit went to Eugene Marais, and Colin Pilliner won the third prize, a crash helmet. Prizes were also given to every Deb. and Escort who raised R50 or more.

The Debs. Ball raised over R6,000; it also

raised School spirit and the School is eagerly waiting for the Second Debs Ball which we hope will be in the not too distant future.



Linda Brackley — the Jet Set Princess. (Photographs by courtesy of The Randburg Sun).

THE LIBRARY

The library is building up stock very slowly, in fact far too slowly, considering the number of pupils in this School. We are faced with certain problems: primarily, limited financial means — the price of books has risen considerably. Secondly, books are being taken unofficially from the library by certain pupils and not returned. Even more serious is the fact that books are, on occasions, pointlessly damaged or destroyed by some pupils.

We would like to express our gratitude to the Parents' Association for supplying the library with beautiful curtaining which has enhanced the room considerably.

All donations both in the form of books and periodicals are gratefully accepted. We would like to thank Miss Tatz and Lydia Thomas for regular contributions of Time Magazine, Sarah Emerson for a book on Maine, and Willie Pieterse for a number of reference books.

The library is for the use of the pupils. Much



more effective use should made of it by the pupils.

Teacher-Librarian: Miss D. James.

Library Prefects: Geraldine Price, Andrew Short.

Librarians: Susan Rendall, Christine Wadman, Russell Crysta¹, Nigel Davies, Beverley Davies, Deborah Price, Lesley Mawhinney, Peter Cramb.

THANK YOU

Mrs. McCall-Peat, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wykerd for all the typing you did for this Magazine.

Mrs. M. Young, for your valiant efforts in obtaining advertisements for this Magazine.

Mr. John Lee for all the Team and other photographs, and the School Photographic Society for the school activity photographs in this Magazine.

Mrs. V. Wilson for all your assistance in the pioneering years of our School.

Parents and friends for all your efforts on behalf of our School.

All advertisers. Your co-operation makes possible the publication of this Magazine.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO:

★ Marlize Meyer — one of the five prizewinners in the Arbor Day Poster Competition (Secondary School Section) organised by the National Council of Women of South Africa.

★ Lydia Thomas — one of the consolation prize winners in the Litter Lout Poster Competition, organised by the Keep South Africa Tidy Campaign.

* Brian Tomlinson, Laura Metcalfe, Robert McConnochie and Michelle Randal-Smith.

Katinka Götz, Jane Whiteing, Beverley Nash and Barbara Haug.

Teresa Grobbelaar, Elizabeth Roberts, Carlo Folchi-Vici and Gary Hayward.

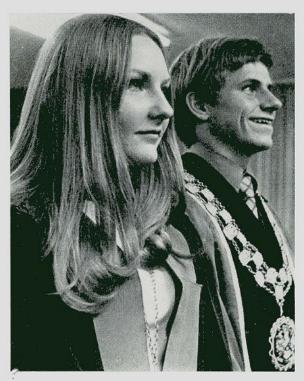
These three teams did extremely well in the Inter-Schools Horseriding Competition.

★ Glen Shelton — selected to accompany the Southern Transvaal Gymnastic Team to Germany, England, France and Israel.

★ Johan van Tonder — successfully retained his position as Champion (63 Kg.) in the Southern Transvaal Amateur Boxing Championships.

★ Nigel Davies on being awarded the Archimedes Prize for Science.

★ Robin Wood and Beverley Forster on their election as Junior Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton (see photograph).



(Photograph by courtesy of The Rand Daily Mail).

REPORT BY JOHANNESBURG JUNIOR CITY COUNCILLORS - Martie Smuts and Chris Kassianides

Every Friday on the eighth floor of Shell House, Braamfontein, a meeting commences at 3.15 p.m. Ninety-six pupils from forty-eight schools attend this meeting. After the frustrating Minutes and even more frustrating debates, we enjoy a much less frustrating tea. Here, one is able to circulate among one's fellow-councillors, getting to know them and exchanging ideas.

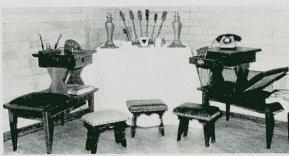
Recently we had the ceremonious induction

of the Junior Mayor. Surprisingly enough, the mayor is a girl (Councillor Sonya van Schalkwyk) and the deputy mayor is a boy (Councillor Jaboul). The Mayor of Johannesburg and his wife, and many Mayors from the Reef, were present.

Our term of office expires only in June next year, so we look forward to an exciting 1973.



Mrs. Windram and some of her helpers in the Tuckshop.



Some of the "products" from our Industrial Arts classes.

TWO CENTURIES IN FIVE DAYS (HISTORY TOUR)

Under the auspices of the History Department, three Kombis, with 27 pupils and four staff members, left the School on Wednesday 10th May for a tour of the Natal and Zululand battlefields.

With the Fort Mistake Motel as base, we made sorties to the site of the Battle of Blood River where a dramatic reconstruction of the laager has been made with full-scale, incredibly detailed bronze ox-wagons. From the "voorkis" of one of these, Mr. Hartshorne lectured on the course of the battle.

Then to Isandhlwana with its scattered little graves that tell the story of that military debacle, and the clever relief battlefield-model over which an aged Zulu, grandson of a warrior, presides with dignity. He told the fascinating story of the place, confirming the details which Mr. Campbell had given in his lecture. So on to the sequel, the battle of Rorke's Drift where eleven V.C.'s were earned nearly a century ago.

Friday was wet, but the gloom was dispelled by the antics of the Kombis (and their nervous passengers) as we slithered along the twisting, muddy roads through Zululand towards the coast. The weather precluded a visit to the site of Dingaan's kraal, the subject of Mr. Manolios' proposed lecture, but we were able to take in the fringes of the Nka-

ndla forest, and the Ultimatum Tree at the Tugela mouth, before arriving at Umhloti, our Friday-night stop. Saturday morning in Durban was our only free time, as we were scheduled that afternoon to visit the Pietermaritz-burg museum (what a fascinating reconstruction of a 19th century street) — and stop at the Howick Hotel.

An early Sunday start presented an opportunity for a side journey to the Spioenkop dam where Mr. Campbell struck a blow for Geography before conducting our tour to the grim Spioenkop battle site. The afternoon saw us perched on one of the hills surrounding Ladysmith, recalling in our minds the siege of that town, before we drove on to the Fort Mistake Motel.

On Monday, the last day of our tour (and incidentally a special holiday declared by the Director of Education to commemorate the opening of our School's swimming bath), we climbed to the top of Majuba Mountain and in the eerie silence of the place, listened to Mr. van Rensburg recount the skirmish and its implications.

We were home by 7 p.m. after 1,900 km of living History, with new insights and a developing enthusiasm for a subject that had suddenly become real.







HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HISTORY TOUR

1.—At O'Neill's College.

2.—At Blood River.

3.—On Spioenkop.

SUNNYBRAE HOLIDAY CAMPS 1972

a) MARGATE — APRIL

Over 150 youngsters benefitted from this delightful holiday at the coast.

An added and very exciting attraction at this year's camp was a performance of Zulu dancing by the African staff of a local hotel. Bedecked in all their finery, the dancers kept an appreciative audience of campers entertained for

most of the afternoon. Such was the success of this event that it promises to be a permanent feature of the camp.

Another event of significance at this year's camp was the visit of film stars Clint Eastwood and Verna Lisi. It was coincidental that this visit took place on April Fool's Day.

"Radio Sunnybrae" was the highlight in

many a camper's life and each morning there was a queue of children with messages for Mommy, Daddy and their pets.

This year we were fortunate in having good weather except for the occasional blustery day, and each morning was spent at the beach where games and various competitions were held.

Entertainment consisted of fancy dress competitions, a talent contest, Bingo drives, hikes and films.

All in all, the Margate Sunnybrae Camp of 1972 was a great success and a word of thanks to all who made it so: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alswang, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stalson, ably assisted by Mr. G. Manolios, Dr. L. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tippett, Mr. C. Joubert, Mr. A. Clayton, Mrs. S. Brachmeyer and Miss S. Segal.



Enjoying a braaivleis

b) MAGALIESBERG — SEPTEMBER

The annual Sunnybrae Camp held at Magaliesberg was a very happy occasion for the 45 children who attended it. Each day a new and exciting event took place and much fun was had by all.

Swimming, mountaineering and lazing in the sun occupied most of the camper's time and in between all these activities there was even a chance to have a quick nap before the next day's events were upon us.

Special mention must be made here of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCall-Peat and Mr. Chris. Joubert who saw to it that everything ran smoothly, that healthy appetites were catered for, the



Fun in the sun at Sunnybrae.

odd cold nursed back to health and numerous other small crises rectified.

Magaliesberg still maintains a link with the past, the adventurers, explorers, prospectors and fortune seekers who made this continent their home. No one could ask for more than the peaceful valleys, the mountains which surround the camp and the voices of the children at play.

Each camper emerged as a winner of one of the sections of camp life whether it be the most talkative or the best behaved camper. Before we knew it our holiday was over and we returned to our homes refreshed, invigorated and enthusiastic, ready to tackle the tasks which lie before us.

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BRYANSTON

VISITING SCHOLARS

The School has, this year, played host to two pupils from Schools in the United States of America:

SARAH EMERSON from Gorham High School, Maine, is an American Field Service scholar, who has adapted herself graciously to our school system, which is very different from the American system, as we realised from her address to the assembled school early in the year.

From the beginning she took a lively part in the life of the School as a leading Hockey player, Choir member and one of the stars of the fund-raising Concert. School tours (History, Hockey, Okavango) were not complete without her happy presence! She has tackled the formidable task of writing the Matric examination in one year, and the School wishes her continued success as we say "au revoir".

SALLY FELKER is a Rotary Exchange Student from Martinburg Senior High School in West Virginia. She has joined us very recently as a Form Four pupil and is still recovering from the transplant to the South African School system. The School looks forward to a happy and fruitful association with her.

IMPRESSIONS

It is a difficult thing to express on paper your feelings for brick walls, concrete stairways, grass and gravel sports fields or classrooms whose chalkboards are covered with the hieroglyphics of some ancient philosopher. It isn't any easier to write down your mixed emotions concerning twelve or thirteen hundred people. The junior classes at Bryanston High School might question your sanity if you advised them to enjoy their remaining years at school because they pass so quickly but perhaps other matric students have the same advice.

For me Bryanston High School holds a great many memories. Being the school's first A.F.S. student has been a great honour in itself and being a member of its first matric class has doubled that honour. When I first arrived at the school I didn't know how I could possibly wear a school uniform or stare at all the unfamiliar faces or become accustomed to the "different" teaching methods and discipline. However, as time passed the school uniform became bearable, the number of unfamiliar faces decreased and the teachers even took on some human characteristics.

There were a few things that always suggested impending doom to me: writing matric, visits to the Headmaster's of.ice, and Mr. Bam. There were also obstacles to be overcome such as trying desperately to hide my embarrassment when, much to Mr. Hartshorne's obvious delight, I couldn't spell the Afrikaans names

dictated in history class. However, I gradually began to have the strangest feeling that I was looking forward to school each day.

Matric students often have the hope that they have given something to the school in return for all that it has given to them. The loyalty and admiration of some matrics is so deeply rooted that they feel they must remain at the school an extra year to show their appreciation. As much as I'd like to do this myself my mother says I must come home because she is leaving the dirty dishes in the sink for me.

During this year at Bryanston High School I have learned about innumerable and invaluable things such as the nicknames of twenty or twenty-five teachers, the goodwill shown to new student teachers and the "kill" tactics carried out by the participants in a staff versus pupils sports match.

Finally, I really would like to thank Bryanston High School, its bricks, iron railings, tuckshop, sports fields, quadrangle with the South African flag waving overhead prefabs and classrooms, its hall and, more important, its pupils and staff. It is going to be very difficult to leave Bryanston High School and eventually South Africa. As much of a "Yankee" as I am, I've developed a pride in and loyalty to them both.

SARAH EMERSON (FORM V).

(American Field Scholarship Student, 1972.)

THE MATRIC FAREWELL DANCE

The date was the 7th October, the venue was the School Hall, miraculously converted into the Café de Paris and it was a rendezvous that will be remembered for a long time. The occasion was the School's first Matric Farewell Dance, a send-off that has set an extremely high standard at the School.

The Dance Committee, chaired by Trevor Dunkley, and enthusiastically guided by Miss Tatz, started fund-raising rather late in the year, but within a short time nearly R800 was raised, and spent! The committee members, Avril La Reservee, Diana Hudspeth, Christine Hansen, Lindsay Seiderer, Marlize Meyer, Cyreen Klein, Adele Acar, Jane Sinclair, Col-Denicker, Sandra Gericke, Desiree Michael, Annette Sommer, Bev Forster, Kim Rhodes, Amanda Martin, Wendy Smith, Erica Renew, Dawne Canning, Trevor Dunkley, Alan Laubser, Ian Caw, Chris Kassianides, John Liackman, Eric Setterberg, Michael Hemphill and Frank John Theron worked hard and well and the results were more than satisfying.

The majority of the work was done during

the three days prior to the dance and everyone had tremendous fun and very little sleep. Here, we must thank Mrs. H. Theron for her valuable assistance — we really appreciated her help and ideas. Thanks also to the mothers, teachers and those girls, who even though they did not attend the dance helped with the catering. A big thank you to Mrs. Hartshorne whose muchadmired table decorations added so much to the décor. The 16 waitresses in their short black dresses and frilly white aprons added a final Parisienne touch to the theme and for their willingness and hard work we say "merci beaucoup".

The outstanding décor and the Matrics' excitement created a happy, casual and swinging atmosphere, the band "The 4-21" had everyone dancing, and pupils and staff alike were reluctant to leave at midnight.

Next year's Form IV group will have to work hard to maintain the standard and to present the Matrics with a dance of the same calibre. We hope they will do so, as those who worked so hard this year, really deserve it.



Head Prefects, Val and Colin, waiting to welcome the guests, at the entrance to the School Hall (transformed into Gay Paris).





HISTORY AUDIO-VISUAL ROOM

During the last two weeks of the third term of 1971, the History Department organised a competition to raise funds, and collected R1 200. This money was used to develop an audio-visual room incorporating the latest developments in audio-visual education. The

system used is rear projection. In the classroom wall adjoining the storeroom, a rear projection screen has been fitted. The equipment is installed in the adjacent storeroom.

The equipment consists of an automatic threading 16 mm projector, an automatic strip-

film projector, an automatic carousel slide projector and an episcope. All these machines are fully controlled from a console in the classroom, which was built into a special desk which is also fitted with an overhead projector.

Although this system will probably take many years to develop to its full potential, it has already proved its worth in the smoothness with which slide, strip and 16 mm film lessons can be delivered. The fact that the equipment does not have to be in the classroom, is one of the most important advantages of this system.

A camera which is used specifically for making slides from illustrated material has also been acquired.

As far as is known, this is the first room of its kind in any school in the Transvaal.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION

During the last four months the School has been intensively investigating the possibility of introducing closed circuit television as an aid to education. An investigation was made into what size tape should be used. The one inch should tie in with the T.E.D. which has a special Committee experimenting with the use of T.V.

A decision was reached on what equipment would be essential for the setting up of our own studio. It is generally agreed by experts using T.V. for educational purposes that one camera is not sufficient. In addition to a document camera, two cameras, mounted on tripods and dollys, are essential. It was decided that a video tape recorder with editing facilities will meet our needs. To this equipment will be added a special effects generator which can select the picture needed from any of the cameras. It will also have facilities for fading in or out or superimposing the various pictures.

It is at present envisaged that two or three classrooms will be fitted with monitors for use by the pupils. This will mean that one or more programmes can be beamed to the pupils simultaneously, making an enormous saving in teaching time.

C.C.T.V. will mean that experts in particular fields can be more efficiently used. Each

teacher can concentrate on his own speciality. This would leave other teachers free to help individual pupils who are experiencing difficulties with the subject. Programmes will also be available to any pupil who wishes to have a topic explained again, or who has missed, or has not understood a particular subject.

There is still much to be done before all this equipment is acquired but we are convinced that C.C.T.V. will be a great boon to our pupils.



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

The Choir has grown to 30 members, and now has weekly practices. This has enabled us to raise the standard of hymn singing at School Assemblies. There is a happy spirit among choir members and they have greatly enjoyed learning new hymns and songs together.

Earlier this year the Choir was invited to participate in the Sandton Civic Service, which was attended by the Mayors of seventeen Reef towns, and the girls acquitted themselves with distinction. It is sincerely anticipated that the Choir will be able to take an increasing part in school functions as its repertoire and range increases.

Mention must be made of the outstanding service rendered for some years by our pianist Beverley Crane. We will greatly miss her next year. Mr. Denis Scott assumed leadership of the Choir after the retirement of Mrs. Douglas, and his personality and enthusiasm has contributed much to the choir's improvement.

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THE SCHOOL CHOIR

ORGANISING A SAFARI TO BOTSWANA

If you have never been on a safari into the "wilds of Africa" here are a few precautions you must remember if you do go. Firstly, take along some land rovers, perhaps five. It would be safe to take some drivers, also five. The next step is to choose your companions carefully. What could be a wiser choice than five or six members of an infamous lot known as Form IV D? Select some normal people as well to comprise your staff. Those chosen to accompany you should be efficient, uncomplaining; should have an infinite knowledge of camping and the utmost concern for constant cleanliness. It is best to choose four serious teachers such as Mr. Pohoril'e, Miss Tatz, Miss Hart and Mrs. Deacon. Aside from the fact that one of these teachers occasionally lapses into hysterical giggles and another can seldom be distinguished from an Arab, sometimes emitting thunderous rumbles, these four may be highly recommended for further excursions.

You set out on your journey and, to your delight, find that all the roads are gravel. Each night you camp under the stars. Your staff may become tired of setting up tents but don't worry, the lions have just eaten, the hyenas

are not too attracted by light and the tsetse flies don't wake up until 8.30 a.m.

Take advantage of all water that comes along whether it be a lake that smells of dirty laundry, a river in which your land rover comes to an abrupt halt or a huge tin of water which you share with cattle and goats. If you are seated on top of a land rover and a thornbush rapidly approaches your head, it would be a courteous gesture to warn the person behind you.

To add a touch of friendliness and loyalty to the safari it is nice to establish nicknames and a theme song. An appropriate theme song is the Tsetse Rover in Eb. The "one-two, tch-tch" rhythm is attributed to a native tribe of tsetse sprayers on the border.

On the day that you begin your return journey you can be sure that you suffer from malaria and sunstroke. On the homeward trek, stop in Francistown and bargain for oranges with a dark little German fellow. The inhabitants of Potgietersrust appreciate foreign trade but don't be alarmed by curious stares and looks of disgust. They aren't accustomed to your civilized customs.

SARAH EMERSON V.







Bryanston pupils on safari at Okavanga.

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CONTINENTAL SPICE CHIPS:

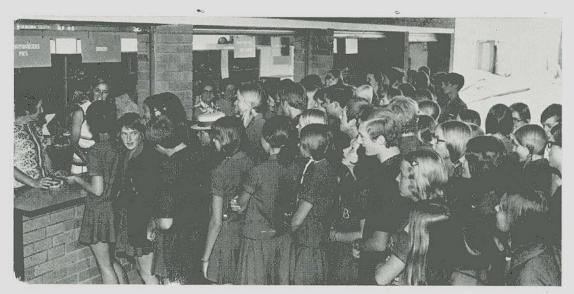
as also

CHEESE BALLS,

POP 'N NUTS

and

SAVOURY BALLS?



"An army marches on its stomach", said Napoleon. So too do the pupils of Bryanston High School, judging from this daily scene at the Tuck Shop.

PUPILS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

During the first half of the year the Council comprised pupils elected by each class. George Robertson was Chairman and Greta Fairhurst the Secretary. However, it was felt that the Council was not functioning as effectively as it should and was not being accorded the regard it deserved. With the support of the Headmaster, the composition was altered in the third term.

Representatives were elected by each Form

and the Head Boy, Colin Pilliner, became Chairman with Donna Shannon as Secretary. Since then the Council has met regularly each fortnight and has functioned with great success. A number of recommendations made by the Council have been accepted and put into operation for the benefit of the School. Discussions have been fruitful and the pupils have indeed acquired an effective voice in school affairs, which is the Headmaster's wish.



PUPILS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Back Row: B. Forster, J. Liackman, T. Dunkley, G. Robertson, D. Wimbury, M. Wagner, C. Pallas, P. Hansel, C. Travers, D. Bristow, C. Hansen.

Middle Row: D. Shannon (Secretary), C. Pilliner (Chalrman), Miss P. Tatz (Dean of Girls), Mr D. Scott (Dean of Boys), V. Sclanders, S. Emerson.

Front Row: B. Austin, G. Lehman, N. Lardner-Burke, A. Lupini, D. Steyn, G. Ernstzen, L. Tomlinson, K. Preller.

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THE CHESS CLUB

Due to many factors — successive wins in the chess league, a Junior Chess Competition, the much publicised Spassky-Fischer world title game, and the awarding of the first chess colours at our School — there has been an encouraging increase in the size of our Chess Club.

Our chess team entered the General B League and won all their matches in this section:

Beat Randburg B
Beat K.E.S. C
Beat Roosevelt C
Beat Greenside B
Beat King David B
Beat Northcliff A

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We then played the winners of the other General Leagues.

Beat Yeshiva A (General A) 31-9 Lost to Benoni A (General C) 18-22 Beat Florida A (General D) 23-17 Beat Parktown B (General E) 40-4

The Bryanston A team came second in the General League, and earned the right to challenge the last team in the second league.

All the chess players have improved tremendously during the year. In a school's chess competition held in March, Hans Hunink came second with 7 out of 8 points and Howard Rayner came eighth with 6½ out of 8 points. Deon Botha, Sean Smith and Michael Eltringham each won half their games. These results were excellent as there were 217 participants in the tournament — the largest chess tournament ever held in South Africa.

Hans Hunink and Ulrich Sanne entered the Johannesburg Open Chess Tournament, open to all chess players in Southern Africa. Despite the hard opposition, Hans came 79th with $3\frac{1}{2}$ out of 8 points and Ulrich 107th with $1\frac{1}{2}$ out of 8 points.

In the July holidays the Southern Transvaal chess tournament was played. Howard Rayner came 16th and Hans Hunink 20th. Deon Botha came 38th and Michael Eltringham 64th. As a result of Hans' excellent play throughout the year, he received his colours for chess. Well done, Hans!

In our School Junior Chess Competition (Form I, II and III), there were 26 entries. Amazingly, two girls took away the cash prize for 1st and 2nd places, Myriam Hunink and Beverley Metcalfe.

This year, for the first time, we have managed to set up a small, 6 — board B team. In their match against the Dawnview A team they had an unexpected but deserved victory. In the return match Dawnview beat Bryanston, and overall Dawnview won by a very close margin.

The inter-house trophy was won by Neptune.

The pupils challenged the teachers and beat them 26-2.

Mrs. Verhoef and Miss Glendinning must be thanked for all their assistance, and Michael Eltringham, our captain, for arranging the matches.



CHESS TEAM

Back Row: U. Sanne, J. Liackman, F. Theron, F. Berkeley, H. Rayner, R. Estment, D. Botha, Front Row: S. Smith, S. Pouyoukas, M. Eltringham (Capt.), Mrs. J. Verhoef, M. Hunink, H. Hunink.

TROPHY WINNERS - 1972

Trophy Welsh Cup Welsh Cup Lions International Round Table No. 128 Sandton Mayoral Award Sandton Mayoral Award McCullagh & Bothwell Bursary	Purpose Dux-Leadership Award (Boys) Dux-Leadership Award (Girls) Service — (Boys) Service — (Girls) Academic Achievement (Boys) Academic Achievement (Girls) Teacher Training	Winner Colin Pilliner Valerie Sclanders Colin Pallas Marian Wagner Gary Sinclair Debra Onslow Greta Fairhurst
Molly Tangen Award Pamela Tatz Trophy Don Lichtigfeld Trophy Barnes Award Form III Cup Form III Award E. P. Nathan Trophy M. Nathan Trophy Crystal Trophy Anderson Cup Young Bowl Johnston Cup Von Waldenburg Trophy	Latin Le Prix Francais Senior Biology Librarianship Best All-round Scholar Academic Achievement Best Actor Best Actress Chess Championship Best Cricketer (Seniors) Best Cricketer (Under 14) Most Improved Cricketer Cross Country Winner (Boys) Cross Country Winner (Girls) Cross Country Winner (Juniors)	Barbara Brown Segnes Schonken Beverley Pritchard Geraldine Price Heidi-Lee Etter Deborah Pritchard Colin Pallas Helen Nathan Hans Hunink Neville Parry Kenneth Davidson D. Brown and S. Sheppard Trevor Pons Ingrid Hoffmann Daniel Steyn
Borcherd Cup Ellis Cup Wood Cup Ellis Cup Krook Trophy Ellis Cup Roodt Cup Sanderson-Damstra Cup Deacon Hockey Awards (Girls)	Best Gymnast (Boys) Best Gymnast (Girls) Most Improved Rugby Player Best Rugby Player (Under 16) Victor Ludorum Victrix Ludorum 1500 Metres (Open) 1500 Metres (Under 16) Most Improved Senior Player Most Improved Middle Group Player	Martin Cowper Judy Sheppard Peter Muller Johan van Tonder Johan van Tonder M. Wagner and V. Perkins Donald Vally Chris Damstra Odette Jacquet Cheryl Wells
M. Zadikoff Trophy D. Alswang Trophy Kratz Cup McCall-Peat Cup Caw Trophy Caw Trophy Hatherley Cup	Most Improved Junior Player Victor Natationis Victrix Natationis Swimming—Individual Medley (Boys) Swimming—Individual Medley (Girls) Tennis — Singles (Boys) Tennis — Singles (Girls) Tennis — Mixed Doubles)	Leslie Shelton Trevor Dunkley Janet Porter Trevor Dunkley Marian Wagner Steven Gray Lynda Mackin Cheryl Wells and Ricky Beltramo
Silver Cup Findlay Trophy	Tennis — Doubles (Boys) Tennis — Doubles (Girls)	Neville Parry and Bruce Vermeulen Mary-Ann Roux and Caren Findlay
Colin Acheson Trophy Collins Bowl	Tennis — Singles (Junior Boys) Tennis — Singles (Junior Girls) Progress despite Adversity Inter-House Athletics	Felix Tromp Caren Findlay Nigel Canning APOLLO

Continued on page 39.

FAREWELL TO OUR FIRST MATRICULANTS



FORM V A

Back Row: S. Gray, A. Dobeson, R. Spurdle, M. Brown, S. Schonken, M. Garrett, R. Dewar, R. Weir, P. Noden. Middle Row: L. Brackley, J. Weston, W. Wolter, S. Catto, L. Jermyn, D. Wimbury, M. Wagner, D. Shannon. Front Row: S. Emerson, B. Crane, N Pinnoy, J. Warne, L. Steenekamp, R. Cohen.





FORM V B

Back Row: L. Michael, P. Marshall, D. Mullin, R. Hulme, I. McKellar, A. Blackwell, M. Eltringham, S. Bradley. Middle Row: H. Webbstock, A. Starkey, G. Harten, B. Marais, T. Grobbelaar, J. Fellingham, C. Chéze, P. Hansel, Front Row: Y. Ammann, A. Harris, E. Roberts, P. Barnes, L. Bateman, L. La Reservée. Absent: E. Nurse, M. Seddon.



FORM V C

Back Row: A. van Rooyen, J. Fletcher, J. Sheard, T. Dowding, N. Forbes, H. Esch, B. Richardson, Nieuwvelt. A. Short.

Middle Row: G Bartels, P. Furbank, R. Muir, N. Parry, C. Pilliner, J. Taylor, G. Baartman, G. Robertson. Front Row: G. Caw, J. Lees, R. Hallé, D. Onslow, G. Price, C. Nunns,





FORM V D

Back Row: J. McCall-Peat, E. Davidson, J. Hemmens, B. Tomlinson, I. Lewis, R. McConnochie, Middle Row: K. Owens, J. Small, L. Lawrie, G. Vellet, V. Sclanders, E. Honeth, A. Bolton, J. Rose. Front Row: B. Nash, P. Strydom, P. Earlam, K. Stringer, C. Hopkins, J. Kiesouw.



FORM V E

Back Row: E. Beltramo, P. Panaretos, A. Keely, S. Dold, T. Hine, G. Sinclair, G. Kiggan, C. Pallas.

Middle Row: B. Brown, R. Oosterberg, G. Crake, G. Fairhurst, A. van Niekerk, J. Acton, C. McClements, B. Jones
Front Row: B. Horn, S. Monat-Jacobs, K. Gericke, B. Pritchard, A. Robertson.

Absent: K. Harding.



FORM V F

Back Row: D. Harrison, D. Pimblett, D. Gowans, I. Georgeson, M. Galbraith, D. Child, J. Dean, G. Bristow. Middle Row: D. du Toit, M. Ward, C. Wright, K. Heynes, C. Travers, K. Taylor, W. Cronje, G. Upton. Front Row: M. Tagg, P. Page, A. Rhodes, K. Chambers, S. Lombard, J. Stodel, B. Larsen, R. Komlosy.

Continued from page 36.

Dowding Trophy	Inter-House Chess
Taylor Cup	Inter-House Cricket
Kratz Cup	Inter-House Cross Country
Cohen Trophy	Inter-House Play Festival
Wagner Bowl	Inter-House Hockey (Girls)
Brackley Bowl	Inter-House Netball
Bigham Cup	Inter-House Rugby
Collins Trophy	Inter-House Swimming
Welsh Cup	Inter-House Swimming (Boys)
Nathan Cup	Inter-House Swimming (Girls)
Findlay Cup	Inter-House Tennis
McCardle Cup	Inter-House Debating
McCardle Cup	Inter-House Gymnastics

NEPTUNE
MERCURY
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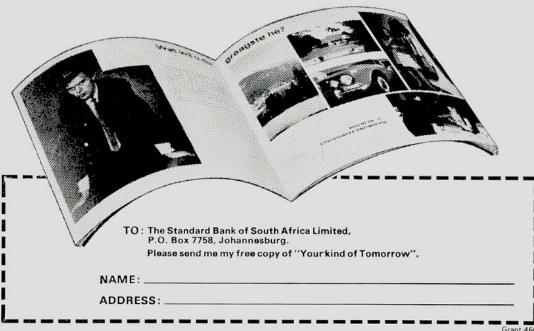
To show you what it's like working for the Standard Bank, here's an attractive, full-colour brochure entitled "Your kind of Tomorrow". This booklet outlines the tremendous opportunity of sharing in the growth of the largest banking group in South Africa.

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It could help you make one of the most important decisions of your life.



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Grant 469

HOUSE NOTES



House Master: Mr. G. W. Kapp.

House Teachers: Mr. D. Scott, Mr. D. Aber, Mr. L. Meyer, Mr. N. Champion, Mrs. L. H. Crisp, Mrs. A. Dunsford-White, Miss D. James, Mrs. P. Sandiford, Mrs. A. v. d. Walt.

House Captains: Marian Wagner, Marjorie Holder, Ricky Beltramo, Colin Pallas.

House Colour: Green.

Mercury would like to congratulate all the houses which managed to snatch victory from our hands during the past year.

Prefects. The Prefect Body has been very successful this year and Mercury is proud to have had the following representatives: Marian Wagner (Deputy Head), Ian McKellar, Ricky Beltramo and Neville Parry.

Pupil's Representative Council. M. Wagner, C. Pallas, D. Wimbury, C. Travers, D. Bristow, T. Dunkley, D. Steyn and K. Preller are from Mercury house.

Colours. Congratulations to the following Mercurians on the honour of achieving school colours: Marian Wagner (Hockey and Athletics), Martin Cowper (Gymnastics), Johan van Tonder (Rugby), Colin Pallas (Rugby) and Neville Parry (Tennis and Cricket).

Rugby. In both the junior and senior Rugby, Mercury overshadowed its opponents to come out as clear winners. The reason for this was the abundance of first team players: J. van Tonder, G. Heuer, D. Bristow, S. Schonken, N. Parry, K. Johnston, E. Beltramo, G. Elliott, I. McKellar, B. Hemphill and C. Pallas (Captain).

Cricket. The Inter-House Cricket proved to be another convincing victory for Mercury. J. Beard, E. Beltramo, K. Johnston and N. Parry (Captain) are from the First Team.

Tennis. The following boys represented the "A" Tennis team: Enrico Beltramo (Captain) N. Parry, S. Gennrich and D. Barker.

Girls Hockey. Our senior girls competed in a very exciting final match and won. A trademark of Mercury. The following were in the First Hockey Team: L. Crane, B. Crane, R. Oosterberg, S. Emerson, M. Molder and M. Wagner (Southern Transvaal Colours).

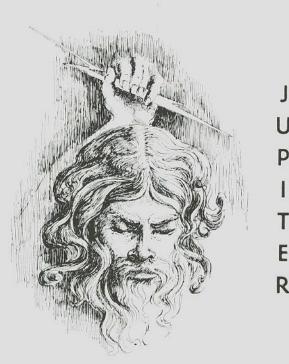
Boys Hockey. The following Mercurians represented Bryanston High School against other schools: J. Beard (Captain) and D. Tromp.

Athletics. Mercury came second in the Inter-House Athletics. The following ran regularly for the School Team: Val Perkins, G. Leibbrandt, M. Wagner (Captain), J. Beard, G. Heuer, D. Steyn, J. van Tonder, I. Mc-Kellar and C. Pallas (Captain).

Cross-Country. Mercury girls excelled in Inter-House Cross-Country taking 7 out of the first 9 places. Ingrid Hoffman came first. Dan Steyn took first place in the Junior Boys section.

Netball. Mercury won the Senior Section and came second in the Junior Section.

Play Festival. An outstanding performance in house spirit was shown by Mercury in their production of the sketches "Black and White" and "Last to Go". Not only were the producers (R. Cohen and B. Crane) and the actors hard at work but the backstage workers also put in a great deal of effort. The Play Festival was won by Mercury who then went on to perform at the R.A.P.'s Eisteddfod. Two members from Mercury, Helen Nathan and Colin Pallas, won the Best Actress and Best Actor awards.



House Master: Mr. R. Pohorille.

House Teachers: Mr. I. A. Katzew, Mr. G. Manolios, Mr. A. D. Johnston, 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 Captains: John Hemmens, Linda Brackley, Colin Pilliner and Lynne Michael.

House Colour: Red.

Cricket. Our team put up a valiant fight but unfortunately lost to Apollo in the semi-finals of the inter-house matches.

Cross-Country. True to form, Jupiter emerged victorious for the second year "running". This is due to the high standard and also the large numbers who participated.

Athletics. Jupiter has many good runners. We also have a powerful tug-of-war team which won the competition with ease. The house masters enjoyed their own verbal participation in this exciting event.

Girls Hockey. Our Junior Girls Hockey team deserve praise for coming first in the hockey tournament. Our Senior Girls hockey team made a valiant effort, but lost first place to Mercury in the inter-house matches. They set a high standard of play and must endeavour to do even better next year.

Boys Hockey. Jupiter came third in the inter-

house matches. The following players were chosen for the School's First Team: Kenny Irving, Ian Lewis, Jimmy McCall-Peat, Peter Seward and Alan McCurdy.

Rugby. Jupiter was not disgraced, although we were eliminated in the knockout tournament. Colin Pilliner and John Hemmens, both from Jupiter, played in the School's First XV.

Netball. Our Junior team came 2nd in the inter-house matches and our Senior Girls came 3rd.

Tennis. Jupiter had a good team this year and did our House proud, in spite of not winning the inter-house tournament.

Play Festival. Once again we congratulate Brian Tomlinson on producing this year's play "The Dear Departed". Members of the cast were Greta Fairhurst, Gary Sinclair, Lynne Michael, Paul Fairhurst, Steven Dold and Shona Meldrum. Brian did a fine job and Jupiter says a big thank you to Brian, his cast and backstage workers and to Miss Tatz for organising the whole programme.

School Prefects. Several prefects this year are members of Jupiter: Colin Pilliner (Head Boy), Michael Brown, John Hemmens, Brian Tomlinson, Lynne Michael, Linda Brackley and Susan Catto.



House Master: Mr. D. D. Lichtigfeld. Teachers: Mr. I. Hartshorne, Mr. R. Rhodes-

Houghton, Mr. H. Louw, Mrs. V. Chiappini, Mrs. E. Hannemann, Miss M. Hart, Mrs. M. Kitcher, Mrs. C. Schnelle.

Captains: Chris Nunns, Wendy Wolter, Jane Rose, Barbara Brown.

House Colour: Blue.

House spirit, fired by last year's success, has

really run high this year. Many of our performances this year were really a surprise to house members themselves. Again our House assemblies were always carried out with much decorum.

Hockey. Our boys really excelled themselves to come 1st. Senior girls came 3rd. Junior girls came 1st.

Netball. This seems to be our real forte and again we came 1st.

Athletics. We were narrowly beaten into 3rd place.

Cross-Country. To be really honest we came last.

Rugby. Again our boys were very disappointing and we came last.

Tennis, Excellent performance and we achieved first place.

Play Festival. Only good enough for fourth position.



House Master: Mr. C. L. Bam.

House Teachers: Mr. E. A. Clayton, Mr. P. H. Pretorius, Mr. A. Smurthwaite, Monsieur Bellefleur, Mrs. B. Bird, Mrs. C. Botha, Miss R. de Villiers, Mrs. M. du Toit, Mrs. C. Scheltema.

House Captains: Graham Kiggan, Val Sclanders, Beverley Jones.

House Colour: Yellow.

Last year Apollo was described as an "ugly yellow duckling". Early on this year, however, we displayed our swan-like qualities. Karen Schutte won the Miss Bryanston High contest, wings down.

We won the Inter-House Athletic Meeting this year, much to the dismay of other, less modest houses, who tended, last year, to crow a little more than was necessary, over their victories.

The senior boys' cross - country was won by Trevor Pons and Caren Findlay did almost as well, coming second in the girls' event.

Priscilla Hansel, assisted by Penny Barnes, Nola Pinnoy and Sophie Monat staged what must be considered as the most spell-binding piece of theatre yet seen on the Bryanston High School stage. The "witch-scenes" from "MacBeth" held the onlookers enthralled while the adjudicator held her nose and objected to the "meatiness" of the performance. She recovered sufficiently, however, to award us second place in the Drama Competition.

Our tennis team was narrowly beaten and we had to satisfy ourselves with second place. Members of our team acquitted themselves well in individual tournaments however, and Caren Findlay and Cheryl Wells represented Bryanston High in the "Apple-tizer" tennis tournament and both played for the School first team.

Ernest Davidson very ably led our hockey team and cricket team. The hockey final was a most unfortunate business. Three shots at the opposition's goals hit the posts and we finally surrendered to Fate and the winning team. Beverley Jones was awarded Hockey Colours and represented Johannesburg in the "A" team.

Both our Senior and Junior Rugby teams completely overpowered the rugby teams of two of our rival houses. In effect, what this means, is that we came second. Peter Muller, a new-comer to the School this year, was awarded Rugby Colours and has turned into one of the most hard-working loose-forwards.

Bev Austen participated in the gymnastic team which won the National Team-champion-ships and Judy Sheppard gained second place in the under 19 group in the South African Championships. She won two bronze medals. Reon Marais was third in the Third-grade.

If we appear to have made some extravagant claims in this report, and if there are any queries concerning the authenticity of these results, we would ask you to consult Donald Vally who was placed right up amongst the winners in the South African Karate championships.

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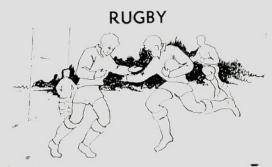
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SPORT



Coaches:

Under 13: Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. H. Louw. Under 14: Mr. D. Aber, Mr. A. Johnstone. Under 15: Mr. D. Scott, Mr. A. Clayton.

Thirds: Mr. L. Bam. Seconds: Mr. A. Katzew, Firsts: Mr. G. Manolios,

Masters-in-Charge: Mr. G. Manolios, Mr. D.

Campbell.

1972 can rightly be regarded as the year in which Rugby at Bryanston High School came of age, as our first "First Team" made its debut.

New Rugby ties were made with Beechwood High School in Durban and the Welkom High School, while it was our turn this year to entertain St. Andrews from Bloemfontein.

The Junior sides fared well gaining a thorough grounding in the basics.

Under 13

Our scores often did not do justice to the general ability of the teams. The greatest problems were:—

- (a) the players' refusal to tackle the opposition:
- (b) the lack of determination to score;
- (c) an apparent unwillingness to gain possession of the ball before the opposition did. Enthusiasm was always present among the players and this alone augurs well for the future.

Under 14:

The under 14 A Rugby side did very well this year. Of the 17 matches they played they lost only three and won 14. There are many outstanding players in the team but one felt that at times they played as individuals rather than as a team. Dan Steyn, a competent captain throughout the season, always led his team well. Attendance at practice was often poor and weakened the standard of play con-

siderably.

The tour to Welkom was a great success and the side played excellent Rugby to beat Welkom 18-9.

Under 15:

The "A" Team had a reasonably successful season. It was a well-balanced team with heavy, mobile forwards and a strong-running backline. The team played open rugby, as evidenced by the fact that the overwhelming proportion of the tries scored were from three-quarter movements. However, the team lacked fitness and cohesion and the tackling was generally poor. Indeed, poor handling and defence were the chief causes of the defeats the team suffered.

The "B" Team was at times inconsistent and with more application and dedication, could have won more matches. Our boys were too gentle in the tight and not sufficiently quick to the loose ball.

Some of our boys showed much promise and should mature into excellent players.

The "A" team went on tour to Welkom where they showed real class in trouncing the local team 56-0.

Third Rugby Team:

The Third Rugby Team was the most successful rugby team this year. Although many players were promoted to the so-called 'better company' of the Second and First teams, the Third side managed to retain its unbeaten record until it met K.E.S. relatively late in the season. By then, of course, the team was so depleted that it bore little resemblance to the magnificent side of the earlier part of the season. The third team is proud of its role as nursery for the Firsts and Seconds.

Earlier in the season the Under 15A (until then, also unbeaten) had the impertinence to challenge the Thirds and of course was given the hiding it deserved.

Much was said of the 'spirit' in the First Team. We don't deny that it had some, we simply maintain that it got much of it from following our example.

Second Team:

The Second rugby team had an exceptionally good season, losing only six matches during the entire season (including matches against other schools' firsts).

The standard of their play was particularly high with no fewer than seven players eventually making their debut in the first team. The forwards in particular were outstanding and were largely responsible for the good results. The team was characterised by good behaviour on and off the field, and by tremendous spirit throughout the season.

First Team

This side exceeded all expectations and finished the season on an excellent note, beating schools such as Greenside, Northview, Roosevelt Park and Sandringham, while giving St. Stithians and Hyde Park very stiff opposition.

It is necessary to mention the tremendous spirit shown by members of this team. With few exceptions they attended practices regularly, with enthusiasm and a desire to succeed.

The proposed introduction next year of a special First Team jersey should further foster team spirit.

Although some players did play in the First Team on occasion, the following were regular representatives of the First Team.

Neville Parry — full back. Neville gained in confidence as the season progressed. Originally a scrum-half, Neville adapted himself very well to the new position and although guilty of a few positional lapses, his defensive qualities were excellent and he proved to be a very safe full back.

Thomas Nieuwveld — wing. A very strong runner, Thomas was able to break through his opposite number very often through sheer determination. Unfortunately, injury forced him on to the sidelines for part of the season.

John Hemmens — centre. A player who went from strength to strength, John through determination and strength of character, regained his position in the First Team and with some excellent performances both on defence and attack, maintained his position in the side.

Gary Heuer — centre. Gary, a speedy runner, played on the wing at times and was rewarded for his patience in intercepting brilliantly on occasions.

Peter Muller — eighth man. A player who shot from the Third Team to the First Team after three or four games, Peter proved to be the "find" of the season and was one of an excellent trio of loose forwards. His qualities of anticipation and intelligence make him a player worth watching.

Colin Pallas — Flank (Captain). Colin, who assumed the captaincy late in the season, led by example and proved to be an excellent leader, demanding the most from his team, but also giving everything himself. He was the second in a powerful trio of loose-forwards—we shall be sorry to lose him.

Colin Pilliner — Lock. A very versatile forward, Colin inspired the team by his dignity and supreme fitness. A gentleman both on and off the field, Colin did much to maintain the excellent spirit in the team. His dedication to the game will be sorely missed.

Anthony Maddock — Lock. A strong, robust player. Tony was part of an excellent pack of forwards and with more confidence and "fire" he should be a permanent member of next year's First Team.

lan McKellar — Flank. A quiet, unobtrusive player, Ian was the third of the loose-forward trio which played such an important part in the success of this side. His ability to get around the field quickly and his height in the line-outs were instrumental in making the forwards a formidable unit.

John Liackman — Prop. An equally dedicated player, John overcame injury and proved to be a stalwart of the side. His strength and scrummaging qualities as well as his speed



Bryanston rising to the occasion.



It's over!

about the field make him a player well worth watching.

Michael Hemphill — Hooker. Although displaying an "unorthodox" method of hooking at times, "Bill" was instrumental in getting so much possession of the ball. A versatile player at the front of the line-out "Bill" was also excellent in the loose. His sense of humour and attitude to the game were of the highest order.

Angelo Lupini — Prop. A powerful player, Angelo was the central point of many a tactical movement. A common sight was to see Angelo tearing down the line with the ball in one hand and handing off with the other. His remarkable speed for his size made him a difficult player to stop.

Kevin Johnson — Fly-half. A clever player with an excellent side-step and very powerful boot, Kevin showed great promise of things to come and if he can channel his "aggression" into more constructive effort, he should hold a regular place in the side — he really deserves it.

Johan van Tonder — Scrum-half. Another find of the season, Johan, an excellent allround sportsman, was responsible for a great

share of this team's success. His speed around the scrum and off the mark stood out magnificently and he was well deserving of colours.

Enrico Beltramo — Centre. Another versatile player, Ricky with his "round the corner kick" notched up many points for the side and after moving from fly-half to the centre position dove-tailed very well with Kevin Johnston.

David Bristow — Centre. A solidly built player, David showed great promise at the beginning of the season. An unfortunate injury, however, kept him on the sideline. He does have a chance next year to carry on where he left off.

Frank Theron — Lock. Another unobtrusive player, Frank did sterling work in the tight play and with more consistent effort should improve.

Last but not least a parents' team took on the Third Team and inflicted a crushing defeat. A valiant staff side took on the second team and if the referee (Mr. Campbell) had been more lenient the teachers would have completely outclassed their opponents.

RUGBY RESULTS:

Under 13A

Vs. Sandringhom lost 6-8 Greenside lost 0-8 John Adamson lost 0-9 Hill High lost 4-6 Northcliff lost 0-18 Marist Bros lost 4-13 Roosevelt Park won 3-0 Northview won 30-0 Hyde Park lost 3-6 Forest High won 13-4 Sandown drew 0-0 De La Salle won 7-4 Queens lost 6-29 K.E.S. lost 0-32 St. Stithians lost 0-24 Greenside lost 3-12 Under 13B

Vs. Sandringham lost 0-17 Greenside won 14-8 John Adamson lost 0-4 Hill High lost 0-7 Northcliff lost 0-7 Marist Bros lost 0-25 Roosevelt Park lost 3-15 Northview won 22-0 Hyde Park lost 0-12 Forest High lost 12-16 Sandown lost 0-18

1

Queens lost 0-12 K.E.S. won 8-0 St. Stithians lost 0-24 Greenside lost 6-11 Under 13C

Vs. Sandringham lost 4-12 Under 14A

Vs. Sandringham won 9-0 Greenside lost 3-39 John Adamson lost 4-9 King David V.P. won 20-4 Northcliff won 22-6 Marist Bros won 86-4 Roosevelt Park won 13-3 Northview won 20-3 Hyde Park won 14-4 We.kom won 18-9 Forest High won 18-15 Sandown won 25-0 De La Salle won 13-0 Queens won 3-0 King David won 4-0 St. Stithians lost 0-10 Greenside won 10-0

Under 14B

Vs. Sandringham won 12-4 Greenside won 28-0 John Adamson won 12-4 Hill High lost 0-14 Northcliff won 36-0 Roosevelt Park won 22-0 Northview won 16-6 Hyde Park won 10-4 Forest High won 25-0 Sandown won 25-0 Sandown won 30-4 Queens won 28-6 King David lost 0-8 Woodmead won 35-4 St. Stithians lost 0-20 Greenside lost 4-8 Under 14C

Vs. Sandringham won 39-4 Highlands North lost 3-19 Under 15A

Vs. Sandringham won 18-0 Greenside won 26-16 John Adamson won 51-4 Hill High won 14-3 Northcliff lost 13-16 Germiston won 15-6 Marist Bros won 28-3 Roosevelt Park lost 0-24 Northview lost 11-22 Hyde Park won 20-13 Welkom won 50-0 Forest High lost 12-19 Sandown won 4-0

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Queens won 16-12 K.E.S. lost 6-31 King David lost 0-32 Woodmead won 36-0 St. Stithians lost 12-24 Greenside won 34-14

Under 15B

VS.

Sandringham won 32-0 Greenside won 20-8 John Adamson won 12-0 Northcliff lost 3-14 Germiston drew 8-8 Roosevelt Park lost 0-12 Northview lost 0-21 Hyde Park lost 6-8 Forest High lost 0-8 Sandown won 7-4 Queens lost 14-16 King David won 10-0 Woodmead lost 0-12 St. Stithians drew 10-10 Greenside won 76-4

4ths

VS.

K.E.S. lost 3-27

3rd

vs.

Sandringham won 21-0

Greenside won 7-0 Northcliff won 10-4 Germiston drew 8-8 Marist Bros won 52-0 Northview won 27-3 Hyde Park won 10-0 Dawnview won 8-0 K.E.S. lost 6-10 St. Stithians won 16-14 Greenside won 12-0

2nd

VS.

Sandringham won 25-8 Greenside won 15-0 John Adamson lost 8-9 King David V.P. won 56-0 Northeliff lost 12-20 Germiston won 22-4 Marist Bros won 6-3 Roosevelt Park lost 6-8 Northview won 22-4 Hyde Park lost 4-16 Dawnview won 24-4 Welkom won 4-3 Forest High won 36-4 Queens won 14-3 K.E.S. lost 6-17 Woodmead lost 6-10 St. Stithians lost 6-8 Greenside won 6-4

1st

VS.

Sandringham won 17-9 Greenside lost 3-25 John Adamson won 19-4 King David V.P. lost 6-10 Hill High lost 7-24 Germiston lost 6-7 Roosevelt Park won 24-3 Northview won 14-6 Hyde Park lost 20-33 Dawnview lost 0-20 Welkom lost 6-9 Forest High won 30-7 Queens won 15-4 King David won 17-3 Beechwood lost 3-23 St. Stithians lost 16-28 Greenside won 14-6

House Matches (Junior)

FIRST: Mercury SECOND: Apollo THIRD: Neptune FOURTH: Jupiter

House Matches (Senior)

FIRST: Mercury SECOND: Apollo THIRD: Jupiter FOURTH: Neptune



RUGBY — FIRST XV

Back Row; D. Bristow, A Lupini, T. Nieuwyeld, I. McKellar, N. Parry, J. Hemmens, E. Beltramo, A.Maddock, F. Theron, J. Liackman.

Front Row: J. van Tonder, G. Heuer, C. Pallas (Capt.). Mr. G. Manolios, C. Pilliner, M. Hemphill, K. Johnston, P. Muller.



RUGBY - 2nd XV

Back Row: D. Barker, S. Whiteing, E. Marais, S. Schonken, N. Forbes, H. Esch, T. Gilpin, L. McCall, M. Smith, D. Vally, R. Wood,

Front Row: B. Vermeulen, G. Baartman, G. Kiggan, M. Brown, Mr. A. Katzew, T. Dunkley (Capt.) G.Elliot, A. Rayner,



RUGBY — 3rd XV

Back Row: A. Keely, E. Grunfeld, D. Vellet, N. Hulme, T. Dowding, S. Haywood, R. Honeth, D. Child, E. Setterberg, G. Marshbank,

Front Row: P. Flemmer, P. Roodt, P. Tout, K. Smith (Capt.), Mr. L. Bam, D. Transell, P. Hull, M. Gold.



RUGBY — UNDER 15A

Back Row: D. Mills, L. Lupini, L. Riemer, G. McKenna, M Boekhout, J. Lindoorn, A. Markwell, A. Catto, M. Evans, Front Row: J. Marshall, C. Dobeson, D. van Rensburg, S. Sheppard, Mr. D. Scott, D. Brown, A. McConnochie, I. Hoffmann.



RUGBY — UNDER 15B

Back Row: P. Stoffer, R. McKenna, J. Komen, R. Schonken, R. Barker, J. Pratt, R. Nailand, J. Visser, Front Row: R. Spurdle, I. Pearce, P. Smith, A. Walker, Mr. E. A Clayton, B Fordyce, T. Lupton, C. Hayward.



RUGBY — UNDER 14A

Back Row: G. Rosenberg, A. Smith, R. Eales, M. Ehrman, L. Griffin, P. Tomlinson, G. Forbes, P. Beltramo, Front Row: M. Salmons, G. Piras, G. Acar, M. Banner, Mr. D. Aber, D. Steyn (Capt.). M. de Gidts, B. Ward Absent: C. Rhodes, J. Wright.



RUGBY — UNDER 14B

Back Row: R Renwick, C. Forster, R. Griffin, T. Honeth, M. Ehrman, F Tromp, M. Pallas, G. Piras. Front Row: R. Pronk, B. Hancock, C. Knott, G. Dyus, (Capt.), Mr. D. Aber, M. Klein, S. Coetzee, M. Story.



RUGBY — UNDER 13 A

Back Row; K. Blackwell, M. Landby, B. Pretorius, G. Nel, C. Anderson, C. Lawrence, D. Rossiter, P. Malcolmson, G. Futcher,

Front Row: Mr. H. Louw, D. Crisp, P. Snyman, B. Steenekamp, T. Nailon, A. Jeffries, G. Young, Mr. D. P. Campbell.



RUGBY — UNDER 13B

Back Row: S. Rayner, C. Dery, K. Calder, K. Neate, R. Moore, P. Swart, M. Dingemans, D. Lachenicht. Front Row: Mr. H. Louw, J. Lachenicht, M. Tout, L. Lombard, L. Kling, W. Allnutt, C. Porter, Mr. D. P. Campbell.



TENNIS — BOYS A TEAM

Back Row: D. van Rensburg, C. Kassianides, D. Ferreira, D. Barker, S. Gennrich, B. Vermeulen.
Front Row: E. Beltramo (Capt.) Mr. R. Pohorille, N. Parry

TENNIS - BOYS

Master in charge: Mr. R. Pohorille.

We entered 2 teams in this year's Leagues. The A team played in 4th League and the B team in 7th League.

The B team ,captained by Brian Tomlinson, did far better in the winter league than in the summer league. In fact they won all but one match.

We are proud of the A team's achievement this year. Of the 14 matches played, we won 11 and lost only 3. We are pleased with our A team players who have set a very high

standard for next year's A team to emulate.

Ricky Beltramo. Ricky arrived on the tennis scene in 1969, and has represented our School at tennis ever since. In fact that same year Ricky won the Boys' Doubles Championships.

Since 1970 Ricky has been the Captain of our A team and has maintained a high standard of tennis throughout. He won the mixed doubles championships in 1970, and was the runner-up in the Boys' Singles Championships in 1971. He gained his Colours this year.

Bruce Vermeulen. Bruce, in Std. 9 this year, can be proud of his tennis record at Bryanston High School. On arrival as a Std. 6 pupil in 1969, he warranted selection for the A team. He has been in the A team ever since and is at present our number one player.

He was Boys' Singles Champion from 1969 to 1971, and Boys' Doubles Champion in 1971.

Bruce was awarded Colours this year.

Neville Parry: On arrival at our School in 1971, Neville made his way straight into the A team. He has maintained his place as one of the first 3 in this team. He showed great enthusiasm and won 2 titles in 1971: Mixed Doubles Champion and Boys' Doubles Champion. Neville gained Tennis Colours this year.

Chris Kassianides. Chris, in Std. 9 this year, has achieved a very high standard of tennis. Together with Bruce, he joined the A team in 1969 and has played for this team ever since. Chris also took an active part in our annual tournaments, and three times came close to winning. In 1969 he was runner up both in the Boys' Singles and in the Boys' Doubles. In 1971 he was runner up in the Boys' Doubles.

Stefan Gennrich. Stefan, in Form 3, has represented Bryanston High at tennis for 3 years, but not all this time in the A team. In 1970

and 1971 Stefan played for the B team. He persevered and was chosen for the A team at the beginning of 1972.

Derrick Ferreira. Derrick, in Std. 9, is a talented tennis player. Unfortunately he has not played continuously for our teams. In 1969 Derrick was runner up in the Boys' Doubles Championships. This year he was selected to play for the A team.

David Barker. David, in Std. 9, is a new-comer to the A team, and since his selection this year, has maintained a good standard of play.

Desmond van Rensburg. Desmond played in the B Team last year and managed to challenge his way into the A Team at the beginning of this year.

The A Team League Results were:

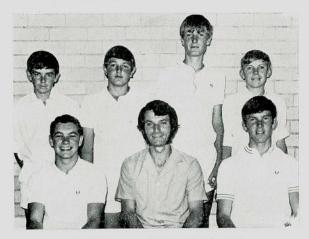
Versus Roosevelt

SUMMER LEAGUE

10 - 2

won

	St. Benedict	won	11-1
	De La Salle	won	7-5
	Linden	lost	3-9
	King David, V.P.	lost	5-7
	Marist Brothers	won	7-5
	Highlands North	won	9-3
	WINTER LEAGUE		
Versus	De La Salle	won	9-3
	Highlands North	won	8-4
	Forest	won	11-1
	Marist Brothers	won	12-0
	Northcliff	lost	3-9
	St. Benedict	won	9-3
	Linden	won	10-2



TENNIS — BOYS B TEAM

Back Row: D. Levendis, F. Hirst, A. Windram, G. Simmonds. Front Row: G Caw, Mr. R. Pohorille, B. Tomlinson (Capt.)

HOCKEY - GIRLS



COACHES:

Juniors: Mrs. J. Verhoef, Mrs. M. Kitcher. 5th, 6th and 7th Teams: Miss B. Taylor, Miss

J. Glendinning, Mrs. L. H. Crisp. 3rd and 4th Teams: Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick. 1st and 2nd Teams: Mrs. P. S. Deacon.

The 1972 season, which started with a feeling of elation and at the same time, of trepidation, ended as one of triumph.

Throughout the season the members of the teams practised hard and played with skill, good spirit and determination. This was rewarded by the satisfying results obtained on the log — Bryanston drew for 1st position with St. Mary's. This was a fine achievement for a school playing in the A section for the first time. Well done, girls!

This season we had a record number of beginner hockey players, due to the enthusiastic coaching of Mrs. Verhoef and Mrs. Kitcher. Remember beginners, you are aspirant first team players and so continue to practise hard

and enjoy playing hockey.

The 5th, 6th and 7th teams were ably coached by Miss Taylor, Miss Glendinning and Mrs. Crisp. Practices were well attended and in the latter part of the season, the 5th and 6th teams played in the Under 15 and Under 14 friendly league. They played many 3rd and 4th teams of other schools and so didn't win many matches, but gained experience and improved a great deal.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, an experienced coach, was in charge of the 3rd and 4th teams. They did exceptionally well and the 3rd team, ably captained by Beverley Pritchard, ended the season unbeaten. This is encouraging for the 1973 season as these players are next year's prospective 1st and 2nd teams.

The 1st and 2nd teams, coached and encouraged by Mrs. Deacon, are to be praised for their excellent spirit, extremely good hockey and good attendance at practices. Both teams played with determination and skill. It

would be difficult to choose the best players of these teams but Marian Wagner and Odette Jaquet are to be congratulated on being chosen to play for Southern Transvaal in the Interprovincial School's Tournament held in East London. Beverley Jones and Annette van Niekerk were chosen for the Johannesburg A side and Christine Hansen for the Johannesburg B team. All these girls received their hockey colours.

The second team, ably captained by Valerie Sclanders, at times showed an even greater spirit than the high-spirited, determined 1st Team.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Barbara Brown. Barbara captained the First Team ably. As left wing, she played a hard, fighting game and used her speed to the best advantage.

Marian Wagner. As vice-captain she carried cut her job very competently. As right half she was a stalwart member of the team. Marian never gave up and played hockey of a high standard with enthusiasm at all times. She was chosen for Southerns' and received hockey colours.

Lynette Crane. Goalie — Lynette tried her best against some excellent opposition. She played calmly and competently.

Rene Oosterberg. Right back. "Don't worry, Rene's there," was the general opinion as Rene played safely and with skill throughout the season and broke up many attacks.

Beverley Crane. Left Back. Beverley gave of her best at all times. She battled away and never gave up.

Christine Hansen. Centre Half. Christine proved to be an excellent centre-half. She distributed the ball well and managed to attack and defend. She was chosen for the Johannesburg B team and received hockey colours.

Sarah Emerson. Left Half. An American Field Scholar, with excellent spirit. Sarah quickly learnt to play in this position and played with determination, and at her test at all times.

Annette van Niekerk. Right wing. Many attacks started with Annette using skill and stickwork, and taking the ball into attack and even scored a number of goals. She is a talented, intelligent player. She played for the Johannesburg A team and received hockey colours.

Beverley Jones. Right Inner. An excellent combination between Annette and Beverley was established. Beverley played with speed, intelligence, stickwork and determination and scored many vital goals. Beverley was chosen for Johannesburg A and received hockey colours.

Linda Brackley. Centre forward. Although Linda's feet sometimes got in her way, she never gave up. Her speed and determination got the team many goals. She distributed the ball well and made the most of her opportunities.

Odette Jaquet. Left Inner. Odette's hockey improved fantastically and she became a dangerous left inner. Her determination drove her up to shoot and then right back again to fetch the ball. She showed excellent stick-work and skill and played intelligently. Odette was chosen for Southerns and received hockey colours.

House matches were played at the beginning

RESULTS:

1st Team

Versus

Waverley: Won 2-0 Roosevelt: Won 5-1. Kingmead: Drew Roedean: Won 3-0 St. Mary's: Lost 3-0 Parktown: Won 4-0 Sandringham: Won 3-0 Rosebank Convent: Won 2-1

Jeppe: Won 2-1 Ladysmith: Won 2-1 Barnato Park: Won 3-0

Staff: Lost 0-1

of the third term. These matches were played with great enthusiasm and as each house had a senior and a junior team, many juniors played their first matches.

Highlights of the season were the matches against parents and staff. The second team played against and beat a combined parents/staff team. The 1st team played a really hard game against the staff but lost 1-0.

Two short tours were held during the season. In May, Rugby teams and three girls Hockey teams played in Welkom. Then in August a combined 1st, 2nd and 3rd team went to Pietersburg to play in an all-day tournament which Bryanston managed to win.

Inter-house. — Juniors: 1st Neptune, 2nd Jupiter, 3rd Mercury, 4th Apollo. Seniors: 1st Mercury, 2nd Jupiter, 3rd Neptune, 4th Apollo.

2nd Team

Versus

Waverley: Drew 0-0 Roosevelt: Won 5-0 Kingsmead: Won 1-0 Roedean: Won 4-1 St. Mary's: Drew 0-0 Parktown: Won 3-0 Sandringham: Won 3-0 Rosebank Convent: Won 2-0

Jeppe: Won 2-0 Barnato Park: Won 3-1

Staff: Won 3-1



HOCKEY — GIRLS 1st TEAM

Back Row: C. Hansen, O. Jaquet, S. Emerson, R. Oosterberg, B. Crane, L. Crane, Front Row: A. van Niekerk, B. Jones, M. Wagner, Mrs. P. Deacon, B. Brown (Capt.), L. Brackley.



HOCKEY — GIRLS 2nd TEAM

Standing: A. La Reserve, B. Austin, L. Lawrie, B. Nelson, D. Canning, C. Klein. Sitting: E. Renew, A. Fitzhenry, W. Wolter, Mrs. P. Deacon, V. Sclanders L. La Reserve.



HOCKEY — GIRLS 3rd TEAM

Back Row: F. Brackley, D. Hudspeth, J. Weston, G. Wagner, S. Theron. Front Row: C. Wells, B. Pritchard (Capt.), Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, J. Small, I. Hoffman, D. Pritchard.



HOCKEY — GIRLS 4th TEAM

Back Row: D. Clynick, V. de Lange, G. Enslin, D. Davis, J. Johnson, B. Anderson, C. Hopkins, Front Row: J. Weddepohl, J. Barrett, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, C. Davies (Capt.); L. Anderson, S. Jennings.

CRICKET



COACHES:

Under 13: Mr. Louw, Mr. Aber.

Under 14: Mr. Campbell, Mr. Scott.

Under 15: Mr. Manolios.

1st XI: Mr. Hartshorne, Mr. Smurthwaite. 1st XI:

This season was one of mixed fortunes, with the team playing some excellent cricket on occasions and on others letting themselves down badly. Team spirit is beginning to develop and while individual stars are an asset, it is as well to remember that eleven players make up a team. We must remember that the game is played for the enjoyment of it, not for personal gain.

Congratulations go to Neville Parry on receiving his colours. He has put in an enormous amount of work and obviously received a good

deal of enjoyment.

Our thanks go to the cricketing mothers for providing lunches for visiting teams and especially to Mrs. Brackley who, although not a cricketing mother, was always willing to step in and give a helping hand.

Thanks also go to the boys in charge of kit

for practices and matches.

The regular members of the team were as follows:

Neville Parry. A dedicated cricketer, who

has given an enormous amount to cricket at the School. Has captained the side for two years. A proficient all rounder.

Kevin Johnston. Certainly one of the best bats at the School, who could develop into an excellent cricketer. A very proficient wicketkeeper.

Bruce Vermeulen. A dogged cricketer, who never gives up trying — opening bat and

change bowler.

Shaun Sheppard. A very promising bat who, with application, could become an excellent cricketer. An excellent fielder.

David Brown. A promising all-rounder, who bowls off the wrong foot. Will achieve ex-

cellent results with application.

Kenneth Irving. Off-spinner, who is certainly one of the best prospects I have seen. With practice could become a match winner. A steady if unspectacular bat.

Ernest Davidson. A good fast bowler. A pity

he gave up cricket in his last term.

Ricky Beltramo. An all-rounder, who plays with verve — a pity he gave up cricket in his last term.

John Beard. With application could develop into a very good left arm bowler and sound

bat.

Neville Parry and Kevin Johnston were selected to play in the Johannesburg North team to play in the Beckwith Week starting at the end of this term.

RESULTS:

1st Team, Bryanston.

Vs. De La Salle. Match drawn. De La Salle 1st innings. 117 for 7 wickets. Davidson 11-2-29-2, Irving 10-1-20-3. Bryanston 1st innings. 139 for 5 wickets

decl. Johnston 66, Vermeulen 25.

Vs. Florida. Match drawn. Florida 1st innings. 115 all out. Irving 10-2-26-3, Parry 3-0-8-2, Beard 6-0-23-2.

Bryanston 1st innings. 86 all out.



CRICKET — 1st XI.

Back Row: S. Sheppard, K. Irving, E. Beltramo, H. Young, D. Brown, I. Lewis, J. McCall-Peat, D. van Rensburg. Front Row: A. McCaulay, B. Vermeulen, N. Parry (Capt.), Mr. I. Hartshorne, E. Davidson, K. Johnston, J. Beard.

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Shepherd 20 not out, Johnston 15.

Florida 2nd innings. 74 for 4 wickets decl. Brown 4-1-21-2.

Bryanston 2nd innings. 79 for 3 wickets. Vermeulen 22 not out, Parry 20 not out.

Vs. Northeliff. Bryanston won by 7 wickets. Northcliff 1st innings, 74 all out. Davidson 5-0-9-3, Parry 8-2-24-3, Beard 4-1-10-2. Bryanston 1st innings. 77 for 3 wickets.

Parry 41, Vermeulen 23.

Vs. Germiston. Lost by 42 runs. Bryanston 1st innings, 67 all out. Johnston 16, Parry 13. Germiston 1st innings, 109 all out. Parry 17-7-18-4, Beard 15-4-40-5.

Vs. Hyde Park. Match drawn. Hyde Park 1st innings. 226 for 9 decl. Parry 15-1-58-4, Irving 19-3-66-4.

Bryanston 1st innings, 165 for 6 wickets. Johnston 71, Vermeulen 32.

Vs. Woodmead. Bryanston won by innings and 55 runs.

Bryanston 1st innings. Johnston 87, Young 36.

Woodmead 1st innings. 110 all out. Parry 12-3-36-5.

Follow on 2nd innings, 40 all out, Davidson 7-1-19-7.

Vs. King David. Match drawn (rain). King David 1st innings. 151 for 7 decl. Parry 8-0-64-3, Beard 10-1-21-3. Bryanston 1st innings. Vermeulen 46 not

out, Parry 30 not out.

Vs. Sandringham. Match drawn (rain). Bryanston 1st innings. 113 for 4 decl. Parry 55, Vermeulen 28.

Sandringham 53 for 6 wickets. Parry 3-1-4-3, Beard 5-0-11-2.

- Vs. Greenside. Lost by 93 runs. 1st innings Greenside. 219 all out. Davidson 19-4-59-6, Parry 13-1-40-3. 1st innings Bryanston. 126 all out. Vermeulen 36.
- Vs. Florida Park. Bryanston won on average. Florida Park 119 for 9 after 30 overs Irving 11-1-53-5.

Bryanston 108 for 8 after 25 overs Sim-

monds 20.

Bryanston average 4,2. Florida Park 3,9

runs per over.

Vs. Germiston. Bryanston won by 30 runs. Bryanston 151 all out. Parry 64, Vermeulen 33.

Germiston 121 all out. Brown 17-3-26-4, Parry 15-4-32-4.

Vs. King David (V.P.) Bryanton won on

average. King David 95 for 3 in 30 overs. Bryanston 97 for 1 in 20 overs. Sheppard 35 n.o. Johnston 36.

Vs. Greenside. Match drawn (rain). Greenside 204 all out. Brown 17-4-46-4. Vermeulen 14-4-27-5. Bryanston 89 for 2. Parry 55.

Vs. Randburgse. Bryanston won by 30 runs. Bryanston 124 for 3. Sheppard 24, Vermeulen 32, Parry 32 n.o., Brown 22 n.o. Randburg 94 for 4. Brown 11-2-29-3.

- Vs. Woodmead. Bryanston won by 97 runs. Bryanston 182 for 4. Vermeulen 89, Johnston 25, Sheppard 24. Woodmead 85 all out. Brown 13-3-24-4.
- Vs. Sandown. Bryanston won by 9 wickets. Sandown 33 all out. Davidson 4-0-7-4. Bryanston 34 for 1. McCauley 18 n.o.
- Vs. St. Stithians. Match drawn. Bryanston 133 for 7. Vermeulen 51, Irving 27. St. Etithians 129 for 4. Davidson 13-0-59-3.
- Vs. Sandringham. Match drawn. Sandringham 262 for 7. Parry 24-2-84-5. Bryanston 143 for 4. Vermeulen 76 n.o.

Under Fifteen

The under fifteen team contained many players who should do well in the senior side next year. In fact, some of them were selected tor the open side on various occasions.

RESULTS

Lost against Hyde Park: Bryanston 65 for 5, Hyde Park 84 for 9.

Drew against Sandringham: Bryanston 198 for 4, Sandringham 187 for 5.

Lost against Sandown: Bryanston 114 all out, Sandown 115 all out.

Under Fourteen

This is a very talented side that has not been using its talents to the full. Results have been good but matches have been lost where this should not have been the case. The approach of the players to the game is good.

RESULTS

Lost against Florida Park: Florida Park 135 for 9, Bryanston 30 all out.

Won against Germiston: Bryanston 135 all out Germiston 114 all out.

Lost against Hyde Park: Bryanston 78 all out, Hyde Park 143 all out.

Won against Woodmead: Woodmead 87 all out, Bryanston 257 for 7.

Won against King David (V.P.): Bryanston 226 for 7, King David 52 all out.

Tied against De La Salle: De La Salle 36 all out, Bryanston 36 all out.

Lost against Greenside: Greenside 107 for 4, Bryanston 60 all out.



CRICKET — UNDER 15

Back Row: D. Levendis, S. Sheppard, M. Boekhout, G. McKenna, L. Riemer, A. Walker, Front Row: D. van Rensburg, G. Simmonds, Mr. G. Manolios, B. Brown (Capt.), J. Davidson,



CRICKET — UNDER 14

Back Row; L. Field, P. Beltramo, G. Rosenberg, V. Sawyer, F. Tromp, R. Renwick, M. Story, D. Jackson, M. Shannon,

Front Row: M. Salmons, I. Boyd, K. Davidson, Mr. D. Scott., T. Irving (Capt.) M. de Gidts. M. Banner.



CRICKET — UNDER 13

Back Row: P. van Ammers, K. Calder, M. Mawdsley, R. Ind, C. Lawrence, A. Wadman. Front Row: L. Kling, P. Snyman, G. Young (Capt.), Mr. H. Louw, A. Jeffery, R. Greenberg, J. Silburn.

Under Thirteen

The under thirteen team performed erratically, producing cricket of a relatively high order at times, but failing inexplicably at other times. The batsman did not usually match the performances of our bowlers and we can expect improvement in the New year.

RESULTS

Won against Greenside: Bryanston 54 for 4, Greenside 53 all out.

Lost against Florida Park: Bryanston 83 all out, Florida Park 118 for 8.

Lost against Germiston: Bryanston 131 all out, Germiston 135 for 6.

Won against Hyde Park: Bryanston 53 for 4, Hyde Park 42 all out.

Won against Sandown: Bryanston 201 for 8, Sandown 38 all out.

Won against King David (V.P.): Bryanston 199 all out, King David 142 all out.

HOUSE MATCHES

Mercury vs. Apollo: Mercury won. Mercury 109 all out, Apollo 81 all out.

Neptune vs. Jupiter: Jupiter won. Neptune 89 all out, Jupiter 95 for 5.

Finals:

Mercury vs. Jupiter: Mercury won. Mercury

136 for 7, Jupiter 89 all out.

House placings:

1st Mercury, 2nd Jupiter, 3rd Apollo, 4th Neptune.

FIRST XI AVERAGES (As at 14th November, 1972)

BATTING

Name					
	In.	N.O.	Tot.	H.score	e Aver.
B. Vermeulen	12	2	291	46*	29,1
K. Johnston	12	0	316	87	26,3
N. Parry	12	2	258	64	25,8
K. Irving	8	6	26	7	13,0
S. Sheppard	6	1	65	20*	13,0
H. Young	6	0	65	36	10,8
J. Beard	9	3	58	15	9,7
R. Beltramo	9	1	54	11	6,7
D. Brown	- 6	1	28	10	5,6
A. McCauley	3	1	11	8	5,5

BOWLING

Ovs	Maid.	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
107	19	334	32	10,4
13	3	32	3	10,7
91	15	304	25	12,2
67	7	245	18	13,6
74	20	153	11	13,9
79	12	292	16	18,2
11	0	39	2	19,5
	13 91 67 74 79	107 19 13 3 91 15 67 7 74 20 79 12	107 19 334 13 3 32 91 15 304 67 7 245 74 20 153 79 12 292	107 19 334 32 13 3 32 3 91 15 304 25 67 7 245 18 74 20 153 11 79 12 292 16

TENNIS - GIRLS



Teachers in charge: Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick. Six teams were again entered in the league. The "A" team was promoted to the 4th section, having played in the 6th last year. All other teams (except the "F" team, which came

5th out of nine teams) were promoted to a higher league. This is a fine effort, as Bryanston has the largest number of teams playing in the league.

There was a good spirit among the girls and practices were well attended.

The results, once again, have been very good.

The captains are to be congratulated on a fine job of work done during the season. Thank you too, to the mothers, who gave up many afternoons for the girls' tennis. Thanks are also due to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who undertook the responsibility of the girls' tennis again this year.

A Team

Caren Findlay — played consistently well. Mary Ann Roux — did a good job as captain.

Beverley Pritchard — played well during season.

Debbie Pritchard — played consistently well. Lynn Lawrie — played well during season. Cheryl Wells — improved as season pro-

gressed.



TENNIS — GIRLS A TEAM

Back Row: D. Pritchard, L. Lawrie, B. Pritchard. C. Wells.

Front Row: C. Findlay, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, M. Roux (Capt.)



TENNIS — GIRLS B TEAM

Back Row: C. Hopkins, J. Tekenbroek, C. Roodt. B. Austin.

Front Row: M. Wagner, Mrs. G Kirkpatrick, B. Crane.



TENNIS — GIRLS C TEAM

Back Row: L. Makin, D. Lawrie, D. Davis, J. Johnston, C. Vermeulen.

Front Row: J. Koekemoer (Capt.). Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, G. Edwards.



TENNIS — GIRLS D TEAM

Back Row: T. Stitfall, S. Catto, L. Crane, P. Viljoen Front Row: A. Bolton, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, G. Enslin.



TENNIS — GIRLS E TEAM

Back Row: L. Stanley, K Siebenrock, D. Harten. J. Reid.

Front Row: L. Anderson, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, P. Barker.



TENNIS — GIRLS F TEAM

Back Row: M. Crossland, L Davis, S. Theron, M. Cutler, M. McNally.

Front Row: F. Wolf, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, L. Shelton.

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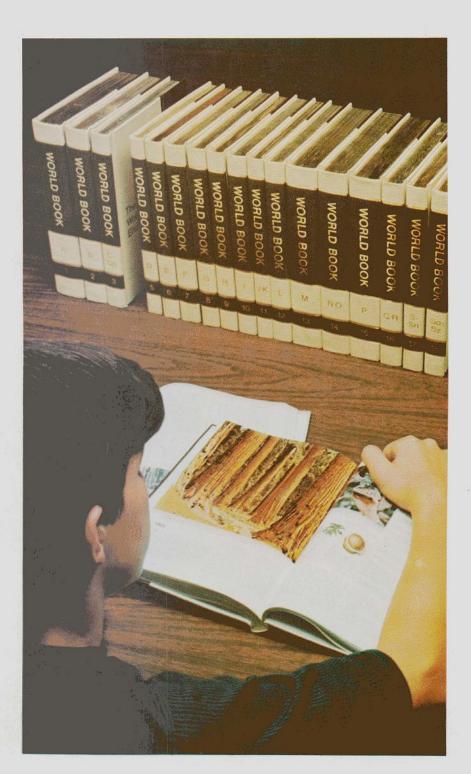
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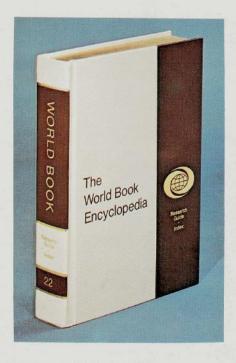
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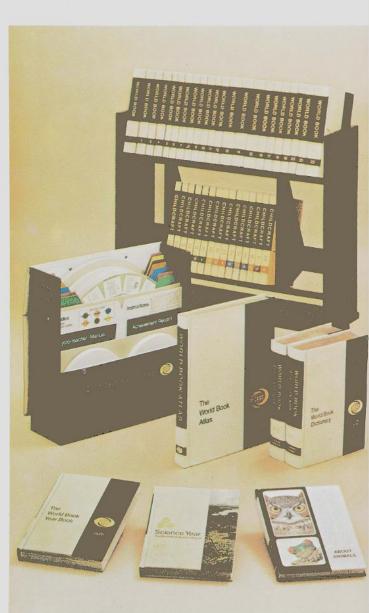
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SCHOOL

TENNIS RESULTS: D Team Versus A Team Sir John B: Won 48-13 J.G.H.S. C .: Won 66-15 Hill A: Won 45-36 Holy Cross B: Won 51-30 St. Andrews B: Won 67-12 Lost 26-55 McAuley B: Kingsmead C: Won 64-17 Hyde Park C: Roedean B: Won 61-20 Brescia B: Won 55-26 Parktown C: Won 58-23 Northeliff A: Lost 15-66 Waverley B: Won 67-14 Redhill B: Queens A: Won 50-21 Parktown Con C: Redhill A: E Team K David Versus B Team Lost 37-44 Northcliff B: Lost 38-43 Holy Rosary B: Roosevelt D: Won 59-22 Won 50-31 Holy Cross C: Athlone B: Won 69-12

Linden B: Won 47-34
Holy Rosary A: Lost 23-58
Brescia A: Won 43-38
Roedean D: Won 61-20
Sandringham B: Won

Won 58-23

Commercial A:

Kingsmead D:

C Team

Versus

Versus

Versus

Northview C:	Won 57-24
Hyde Park B:	Won 52-29
Kingsmead E:	Won 57-24
Rosebank C:	Won 54-27
Mayfair A:	Won 65-16
K. David:	Won 41-40
McAuley A:	Lost 39-42
Yeoville B:	
Waverley D:	

HOCKEY - BOYS

Coach: Mr. I. Hartshorne.

After last year's experience and team building, it was expected that this year we would have a competent side. However, the team's performances didn't came up to expectations. There was something lacking in the way in which the team approached the games against other schools.

Towards the middle of the season the situation improved and the team began to play better hockey. John Beard was without doubt, the best player, and was always an inspiration to the side. Ernest Davidson is the player who improved most and if he continues his hockey, can become an excellent player. Jimmy McCall-Peat set an example of doggedness and courage. Peter Seaward

could always be relied upon at full-back. while Ian Lewis in the goals saved us on numerous occasions. In the half-line, Ian and Grant Caw were great triers. They could however develop a little more subtlety in their game. It was a pity Chris Nunns felt he had to give up hockey in the third term as he was lacking in speed, Kenny Irving on the wing one of the forces in the half line. Although made up for this with intelligent play and formed an excellent combination with John Beard at right inner. Ian Georgeson at centre forward was always a danger, as he never gave up trying and gave the opposition many bad moments with his fast runs down the middle. Alan McCauley and Dirk Tromp on the left flank make up for lack of experience with enthusiasm. Once they have learnt some finesse they should become a force in the

Won 53-28

Won 50-31

Lost 30-51

Won 58-23

Won 42-39

Lost 39-42

Lost 39-42

Won 51-30

Won 42-39

Won 46-35

W/O

Roedean E:

Assumption:

St. Mary's B:

Menora A:

Redhill C:

Jeppe D:

McAuley C:

Holy Cross D:

K. David V.P.:

Roedean F: Sandringham C: Brecia D:

Assumption Mal.:

Versus

Parkt. Con D:

Helpmekaar C:

F Team

Brescia C:

team.

Second XI

This is our social side and although never achieving any great hockey heights, seemed on the whole to have enjoyed their run around. Some players from the second team did progress to the Firsts and didn't disgrace themselves. The notable example here was the Captain, Anton van Rooyen, who was always available to help the first team out when needed.

Junior Teams

Coach: Mr. R. Pohorille.

This group of such junior enthusiasts was a real pleasure. They were very despondent

after their initial defeat by Potchefstroom Boys' High, but this only served to spur on our players. Under the captaincy of Anthony Dovale and John Silburn, they took their regular practices seriously and very soon their play became not only matchable but also commendable.

What a delightful surprise when our Junior Boys' Team emerged victorious at the Republic Day Hockey Tournament at Jeppe Boys' High.

If the present enthusiasm continues we can predict that many first team players should soon emerge from this year's Juniors.



HOCKEY — BOYS FIRST TEAM

Back Row: I. Caw, K. Irving, I. Georgeson, P. Seward, J. McCall-Peat, D. Tromp. Front Row: G. Caw, J. Beard (Capt.), Mr. I. Hartshorne, I. Lewis, E. Davidson, C. Nunns.



HOCKEY — BOYS SECOND TEAM

Back Row: G. Shelton, A. Laubscher, J. Fletcher, P. Balestra, J. Taylor, D. Mullin. Front Row:: C. Kassianides, A. McCaulay, Mr. I. Hartshorne, S. Gennrich, A. van Rooyen (Capt.) D. Schelling.



HOCKEY — BOYS JUNIOR A TEAM

Back Row: P. Goch, G. Stringer, J. Davidson, W. Ellery, A. Windram, M. Setterberg. Front Row: D. Levendis, G. Simmonds, Mr. R. Pohorille, H. Kraak, J. Martin, A. Dovals (Capt.).



HOCKEY — JUNIOR B TEAM

Back Row: L. Holmes, B. Jennings, M. Behr, A. Marinaki, G. Thompson, P. van Ammers, J. Jackson, Front Rew: J. Tout, J. Wank, Mr. R. Pohorille, B. Anders, J. Silburn (Capt.), J. Levendis.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: B. Hancock, T. Pons, G. Rosenberg, C. Damstra, P. Molchin, M. Pimblett, D. Steyn, R. Field, P. Goch, A. Haas.
Front Row: D. Price, P. Gerritsen, C. Smuts, Mr. L. L.Meyer, E. Battersby, K. McConnell, L. Cronje, G. Bullard,

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CROSS COUNTRY



Coach: Mr. L. L. Meyer

The School took part in the Southern Trans-Inter-Schools Cross Country league. Practices were held on Mondays and Wednesdays and competitions were usually run on Tuesdays. The School tried to field three teams: Senior and Junior Boys and a Girls team. With the help of some "itinerant" runners, the teams were made up. The length of the course was: Girls 2-3 miles; Junior boys 3-4 miles; Senior boys 4-5 miles.

Although we lack depth in the running, we do have some very promising runners. Special

NETBALL



mention must be made here of Dan Steyn of the Junior team that was hardly ever placed lower than 3rd in competition. Trevor Pons led the senior team, although he was a newcomer and has a few more years of school cross-country ahead of him.

Inter House Cross-Country

Two points were awarded for each starter and two for each finisher. The first 20 ptaces counted in a reverse order i.e. 20 for first place.

Senior Boys:

The course was 5 km. long and went through Tip Top farm. Trevor Pons came first closely followed by Lawrence de Robiilard. Johan van Tonder running in boxing boots was placed third. 1st Mercury, 2nd Apollo, 3rd Jupiter and 4th Neptune.

Girls:

Over a course of 4km. Ingrid Hoffman came first with Karen Findlay second and Joscelyn Barrett third. In the first nine places Mercury lost only 2nd and 7th places to other houses.

1st Jupiter, 2nd Mercury, 3rd Neptune and 4th Apollo.

Junior Boys:

Dan Steyn won easily over the 4 km. course followed by Alan McConnochie and Shaun Sheppard.

1st Apollo, 2nd Jupiter, 3rd Mercury and

4th Neptune.

Inter-House Results

The overall positions of the houses were: 1st Jupiter, 2nd Mercury, 3rd Apollo and 4th Neptune.

COACHES:

Open A and B: Miss M. Hart. Under 15 A and B: Mrs. C. Schnelle. Under 14 A and B: Miss C. Huggard. Under 13 A and B: Mrs. E. Hannemann. Additional umpire: Miss R. de Vilhers.

At the beginning of the season it seemed that the performances of the Netball teams would be totally eclipsed by the spectacular results of the Hockey teams. After the first matches against Hyde Park, it was evident that our inexperienced teams were lacking in speed, ball control and team combinations. We returned home disappointed but settled down to some hard practice and soon a steady improvement was noted.

The Open teams were finalised after three matches. The Open A team, captained by

Marian Wagner, was as follows:-

Shooters: Beverley Dall and Marian Wagner. Beverley has the ideal unruffled temperament for shooting. She has incredible accuracy but lacks speed and direction. Marian, on the other hand, moved more agilely, combined smoothly with Beverley, literally putting the ball into her hands. It is a pity she lacked the scoring accuracy required for selection to the Southern Transvaal team.

Centre court players Friedericke Wolf, Shirley Salmons, Mary-Ann Roux. Freddie has improved tremendously, shows good positional play but lacks speed and quick change of direction. Shirley has developed into an energetic centre player but needs more experience. Mary-Ann is a controlled player, with a beautiful throw and safe catch, but is not aggressive enough.

Defence: Susan Catto and Gillian Crake together provided a strong defence, both using their height well. Both gentle off the field, they looked intimidatingly down on their opporants.

The highlight of the season was the match agains the Southern Transvaal champions Roosevelt High. Although we lost 25-9, the team did not give up till the final whistle and were complimented on their improved standard and determination.

The Open B team lost only one match in their section. When they concentrated, they produced some fine netball, but sometimes were inclined to enjoy the game too much.

The Under 15 A team was potentially the strongest team. They played very fast netball using their height and speed to good advantage. They need to develop a more disciplined and skilled approach to the game.

The Under 14 teams did not have a good season but must be congratulated on their enthusiasm and attendance at practices.

The Under 13 A team has some strong individual players and won five out of eight matches. They must learn to play as a team.

Next year practices should start in the first term so we can start the season with a flourish.

A word of thanks must go to the team coaches. What they lacked in experience was compensated for by their enthusiasm.

The final League playings were:

Open B: Bryanston 2nd out of 8 schools.

Under 15 A: Bryanston 5th out of 10 schools.

Under 15 B: Bryanston 5th out of 8 schools.

Under 14 A: Bryanston 8th out of 10 schools.

Under 14 B: Bryanston 4th out of 8 schools.

Under 13 A: Bryanston 5th out of 10 schools.

Under 13 B: Bryanston 4th out of 8 schools.

RESULTS

Opponents	Open A	Open B	U15A	U15B	U14A	U14B	U13A	U13B
Hyde Park	Lost	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	Drew
	11-33	13-12	12-13	14-12	7-12	4-5	9-17	9-9
Northview	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Won	Lost
	10-20	19-1	10-18	10-14	10-12	2-10	28-5	8-13
Greenside	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Drew	Lost	Lost	Won
	25-14	20-5	25-10	9-15	12-12	7-13	10-14	12-3
Randburg	Won	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost
	27-25	16-9	6-31		2-18	12-7	13-21	6-10
Linden	Won	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Won	16-10	12-6
	22-12	20-12	17-12	22-2	7-22	14-4	Won	Won
Roosevelt	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Won	Won	Won
	9-25	8-22	6-17	13-14	9-18	9-5	16-4	10-6
Sandown	Won		Won		Lost		Won	Won
	45-6		22-9		10-11		10-2	8-1
Redhill	Walkov	er	Won		Won		Won	
			22-7		13-10		13-5	

HOUSE MATCHES

Jupiter vs. Apollo, Seniors 10-9; Juniors 21-8.Jupiter vs. Mercury, Seniors 5-20; Juniors 6-8.Jupiter vs. Neptune, Seniors 3-12; Juniors 5-16.

Neptune vs. Apollo, Seniors 13-5; Juniors 20-0.

Neptune vs. Mercury, Seniors 8-17; Juniors 13-4.

Mercury vs. Apollo, Seniors 16-5; Juniors 12-0.

Final positions: 1st Neptune, 82 goals; 2nd Mercury, 77 goals; 3rd Jupiter, 50 goals; 4th Apollo, 26 goals.



NETBALL — **OPEN A TEAM**

Back Row: S. Catto, F. Wolf, M. Roux, Front Row: S. Salmons, M. Wagner (Capt.), Miss M. Hart, G. Crake, B. Dall,



NETBALL — OPEN B TEAM

Back Row: G. Fairhurst, S. Kuhner, L. Cronje. Front Row: A. Sommer, L. Mackin (Capt.), Miss M. Hart, B. Forster, A. Acar.



NETBALL — UNDER 15 A TEAM

Standing: D. Johnson, G. Leibbrandt, C. Vermeulen (Capt.) Sitting: D. Harten, H. Canham, Mrs. M. Schnelle, T. Golden, H. Lombard.



NETBALL -- UNDER 15 B TEAM

Back Row: C. Oosterberg, W. Sherratt, J. Reid (Capt.) Front Row: G. Story, G. Sinclair, Mrs. M. Schnelle, I. Johnson, B. Page.



NETBALL — UNDER 14 A TEAM

Back Row: M. Spicer, S. Theron, D. Milborrow, E. Gold.

Front Row: N. Sawyer, G. Edwards, Miss M. Hart. C. Roodt, L. Tomlinson.



NETBALL — UNDER 14 B TEAM

Back Row: S. Mesarovich, H. Enthoven, A. Smith, K. Louw, V. Pick.
Front Row: S. Lindoorn, A. Sclanders, Miss R. de Villiers, A. Gosse, B. de Gidts.



NETBALL — UNDER 13 A TEAM

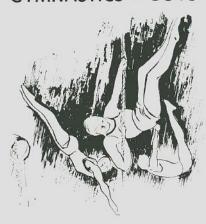
Back Row: T. Stitfall, J. Jackson (Capt.), A. Loedolff. Front Row: R. Winterton, L. Farrell, Mrs. E. Hannemann, S. Lombard, L. Shelton.



NETBALL — UNDER 13 B TEAM

Back Row: M. Crossland, B. Parsons, L. Davis, M. Findlay. Front Row: J. Fitzhenry, B. Reid, Mrs. E. Hannemann, R. Humphrey, M. Ubsdell.

GYMNASTICS - BOYS



Bryanston High School Boys' Gymnastic Section was represented at the Southern Transvaal High Schools' Competition by Mark Tout. Michael Godfrey, Derek Ernstzen, John Marshall, Reon Marais and Martin Cowper.

Reon Marais came first in the Fourth Grade under 17 competition gaining two First and three Second place certificates. Martin Cowper came first in the Fifth Grade under 19 competition and also in the Fifth Grade Open competition gaining four First and two Second Place certificates. Both Reon and Martin were chosen for the Southern Transvaal side and John Marshall narrowly missed selection in the Third Grade Section.

The South African High Schools Gymnastics Competition was held in Pretoria this year on

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15th/16th September and Reon Marais and Martin Cowper, representing Southern Transvaal, did exceptionally well to finish in fourth position in the Fourth and Fifth Grade competitions respectively. Martin Cowper came first in Parallel Bars and Rings and received Gold Medals. He also came second in Vaulting for which he received a Silver Medal.

Our congratulations must go to Martin Cowper who has been awarded his School Colours for Gymnastics and who has also been made a member of the South African National 'B' Team.

GYMNASTICS – GIRLS

A number of girls continue to do well in this sport. Bryanston was well represented in the Southern Transvaal Championships. Congratulations go to Kathy Preller, Jean Cuppleditch and Janet Nicholson who did well in the 2nd grade. Giselle March and Beryl Rayner gained 4th and 5th places respectively in the 3rd Grade section. Those who entered the 4th grade were Judy Sheppard, Odette Jaquet Beverley Austin, Valerie Perkins and Sandra Wolhuter and all were placed in various events. Overall placings in the Southern Trans-

vaal went to Judy Sheppard (1st), Odette Jaquet (2nd) and Sandra Wolhuter (3rd.).

All those placed in the Southern Transvaal team competed in the Nationals held in Pretoria. Judy Sheppard excelled herself coming 2nd in the 4th grade.

Odette Jaquet also did well and came overall 5th and won a medal for vaulting. A Bryanston team, ably trained by Wendy Wolter, did exceptionally well and won the team event. The team consisted of W. Wolter, J. Sheppard, O. Jaquet, S. Wolhuter, B. Rayner, J. Nicholson, V. Perkins and B. Austin.

Gym colours were awarded to Wendy Wolter (A re-award) and to Odette Jaquet.
Well done!

Southern Transvaal Gym Results

Beam: 1st O. Jaquet, 2nd J. Sheppard. Floor: 1st O. Jaquet, 2nd J. Sheppard.

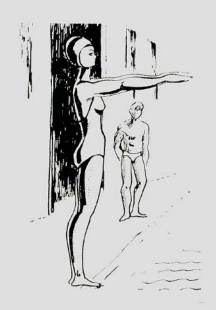
Vaulting: 1st J. Sheppard, 2nd O. Jaquet. Step Bar: 1st J. Sheppard, 2nd O. Jaquet, 3rd S. Wolhuter, V. Perkins.

Overall: 1st J. Sheppard, 2nd O. Jaquet, 3rd S. Wolhuter.

National championships

J. Sheppard, O. Jaquet 5th. Southern Transvaal team from Bryanston succeeded in winning 1st place.

SWIMMING



Teacher in charge: Mr. D. Lichtigfeld.

Teachers who assisted with training: Mrs. V. Chiappini, Mr. L. Bam, Mr. A Katzew, Mrs. C. Schnelle.

Captains: Trevor Dunkley, Marian Wagner. Vice-Captains: Frank-John Theron, Barbara Brown.

Our pleasing standard of last year has been carried into this year, with our team remaining unbeaten throughout the first team. We won the C League Inter-high Gala and were promoted to the B Inter-high Gala for next year. Congratulations to Janet Porter on being awarded colours.

Inter-High Gala (C League)

1.	Bryanston	1631
2.	Roosevelt	1491
3.	King David (V.P.)	90
	Sir John Adamson	$77\frac{1}{2}$
5.	St. Vincents	641
6.	General Smuts	591
7.	Hill High	30
8	Forest	261



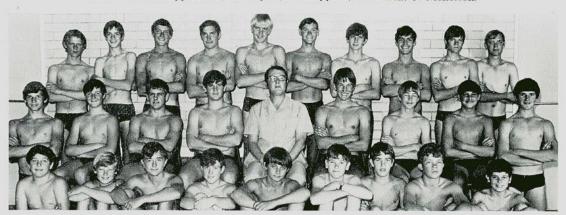
GYMNASTICS — BOYS TEAM

Back Row: M. Roniger, R. Wood, R. Marais, M. Cowper. Front Row: P. Buratovich, D. Crisp, Mr. E. A. Clayton, M. Tout, M. Godfrey.



GYMNASTICS — GIRLS TEAM

Back Row: B. Austin, B. Rayner, W. Wolter, V. Perkins, S. Wolhuter, C. Preller, Front Row: J. Cuppleditch, O. Jaquet, J. Sheppard, G. March, J. Nicholson.



SWIMMING — BOYS TEAM

Back Row: N. Lardner-Burke. S. van der Ham. R. Travers, J. Lindoorn, S. Sheppard, P. Pretorius D. Transell, G. Bartels, G. Hoffman.

Middle Row: J. Marshall, G. Transell, M. Hemphill, T. Dunkley (Capt.), Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, F. Theron, M. Porter, R. Ireland, N. Dunkley,
Front Row: P. Beltramo, S. Rayner, J. Wank, C. Gold, B. Pretorius, C. Dery, P. Goch. G. Nel, W. Allnutt.



SWIMMING — GIRLS TEAM

Back Row: J. Koekemoer, J. Porter, G. Dustan, B. Cowper, J. Tekenbroek, V. de Lange, D. Johnson, J. Kerswill, S. Hogg, M. Whitelaw, C. Kratz, W. Luijendijk.
Middle Row: L. Kirchner, F. Brackley, G. Wagner, M. Wagner (Capt.) Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, B. Brown, S. Bekker, J. Sheppard, D. Small.
Front Row: R. Winterton, C. Wells, E. Renew, M. Reid, H. Nathan, L. Farrell, L. Valentine, G. Lalin, V. Marsden.

SWIMMING RESULTS: Fourth term 19/10/72 At King David First term 2/11/72 At German School 3/2/72 At Greenside 1st: Bryanston/Hyde Park 9/11/72 At Greenside 3rd: Greenside 1st: Bryanston 10/2/72 At Queens 1st: Bryanston 2nd: Florida 2nd: Queens 3rd: King David (V.P.) 3rd: Florida 1st: Bryanston 1st: Bryanston 17/2/72 At Roosevelt 2nd: Edenvale 2nd: Roosevelt 3rd: German 3rd: Florida 1st: Bryanston 24/2/72 1st: Bryanston 2nd: Northeliff At King David 2nd: Kng David (Linksfield) 3rd: Northview 3rd: King David (Victory Park) 4th: Greenside



ATHLETICS — BOYS TEAM

Back Row; G. McKenna, E. Davidson, A. Maddock, R. Honeth, I. McKellar, D. Vellet, P. Cloete, F. Robertson, J. Davidson, S. Sheppard, J. Hemmens, E. Setterberg.
3rd Row; J. van Tonder, J. Beard, G. Heuer, C. Pallas (Capt.), Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, Mr. A. Katzew, C. Pilliner, C. Wright, A. Walker.
2nd Row; D. Vally, C. Travers, A. Rayner, D. Steyn, R. Moolman, R. Wood, F. Tromp, C. Damstra, R. Nailand, S. Wilkinson,
Front Row; D. Crisp, W. Allnutt, G. Young, R. Mills, B. Ward, B. Hancock, R. Field, B. Fordyce, P. Goch, T. Pons, B. Steenekamp.

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ATHELETICS



Teacher in charge: Mr. D. Lichtigfeld.
Teachers who assisted with training: Mr. A.
Katzew, Mr. L. Meyer, Mrs. C. Schnelle.
Captains: Colin Pallas, Marian Wagner,

Colin Pilliner, Barbara Brown.

This year was our most successful season to date. Many athletes really distinguished themselves in our inter-school meetings. The senior athletes really carried the team, but we are confident that our crop of juniors will take their training seriously in future. Congratulations to Marian Wagner, Captain of the Girls team, on being awarded colours.

Several other athletes deserve mention.

Dan Steyn Under 14 who ran as an Under 15 the entire season and really distinguished himself.

The Girls Under 15 relay team of Glynnis Leibbrandt, Beverley Austin, Cynthia Wolhuter and Gail Enslin who are as yet unbeaten.

The Girls Open Relay team of Marian Wagner, Barbara Brown, Beverley Jones and Annette van Niekerk (res. Fredericke Wolf), who were beaten only once.



ATHLETICS — GIRLS TEAM

Back Row: A. Gosse, J. Jackson, O. Jaquet, B. Jones, G. Enslin. G. Leibbrandt, F. Wolf, A. van Niekerk, S. Hogg, V. Perkins, E. Renew, L. Stickells.

Middle Row: J. Barrett, B. Austin, M. Wagner (Capt.), Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, Mrs. M. Schnelle, B. Brown, T. Stitfall, J. Sheppard, B. Gallie.

Front Row: J. Reid, A. Fitzhenry, G. Wagner, B. Flynn, & Bakker. C. Wolhuter, P. Gerritsen, D. van Niekerk. L. Kemp.



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THE YEAR I SPENT IN FORM IV

This is quite some class, consisting of 33 boys and 3 girls and it has quite a reputation.

We made a bad start at the beginning of the year because we were (and still are) a noisy bunch and a few of the teachers couldn't control us, with the result that they lost their tempers. Most of the time we don't mean to make a noise, but with the people in this class it just comes naturally. The teachers thought that by the end of the first term we would get a fright and settle down when we saw our marks, but by the beginning of the second term we were still basically the same, with the same problems.

The third term was great, the best — the students came. We didn't plan to do anything to them but to handle them as they came. The Afrikaans student wasn't bad and we didn't give her any trouble, but the English student shouted at us and tried to force her opinion on

us, so naturally we had a great time arguing with her.

We also had a teacher who was substituting for Mrs. Botha, who was away on long leave. She didn't mind the noise and wasn't easily upset but when the last day came and the other teachers brought her flowers and pupils brought presents, we decided to be different. We all crowded around her and she told us to move back but we just stood there laughing and we must have scared her, with the result that we were thrown out and Mr. Viviers had to deal with us. Now, for him to give 30 boys 3 each, is quite something and we are pleased that we, 4D, could help him set up what must be a record. We are sure that in a few weeks or years she will have forgotten the flowers but she will never forget us.

Now that we are in the last term the time has come for us to start working to pass.

THOMAS HEIN. (IV).



Fantasy - Robin Muir. V.



Portrait - Linda Brackley. V.

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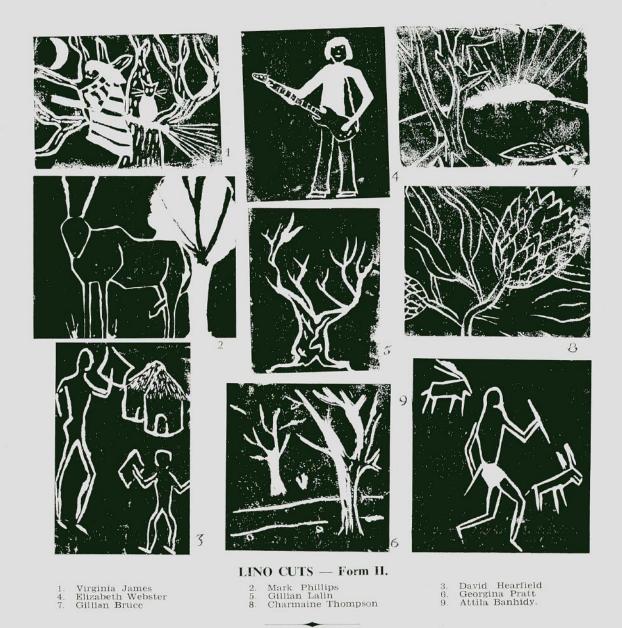


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A CRICKET REVIEW

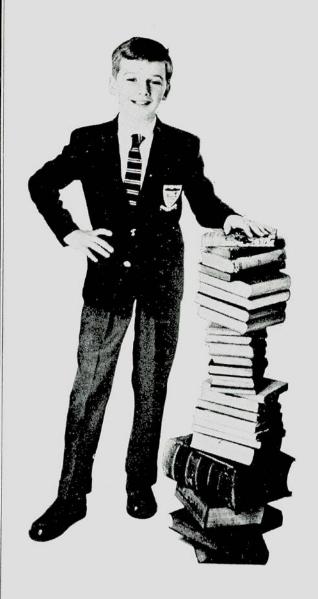
The last ball of the day and the side needs six runs to win. The ball connects the bat and leaves it, soaring ever higher into the air with a great velocity. It makes a fractious curve towards the ceiling of the sky and the time taken to lift the orb to its zenith seems an eternity to the launcher. For a moment the ball comes to a stop high up in the sky, seemingly never to return to earth.

In the air the ball seems to start moving again, first slowly, and then it seems that the

ball will fall short of its mark. Silence reigns. The bees in the flowers stop their humming as if their reputation depends upon this. Birds come to a frozen pack on the branches of the massive trees, iced in the breezeless air.

The ball moves faster, cutting the air like a lightning streak and the air closes behind it leaving a swishing noise, sending a chill through the back of every spectator watching.

DIRK TROMP. IV.



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SCHOOLWEAR

IT'S NOT SO GREAT TO BE LEAVING

Being in my last year at school, and able to look back over the last five years at Bryanston High School, I have decided to write this essay, for the benefit of those who never knew the school as we did when it first opened.

I shall never forget the first day we arrived at the school. The builders were hard at work, coaxing their whining, droning, noisy, half-dead machines into working faster. Cement bags, planks, gravel, wood shavings, spades and chips of glass lay everywhere. Builders, shouting and bossy; and African assistants, whistling and in red helmets and dull, dirty overalls, scrambled up and down, and in and out of our new school.

The builders and bricks were totally unaware of the new little pupils who stood silent, hardly moving, eyes glistening with unshed tears, wishing mommy was with them. Then, all of a sudden, some children started moving to assembly and 250 pupils set eyes on Mr. Alswang in his long, flowing black gown. He seemed human to me, but then he started telling us what a grind high school was, and how strict he was going to be, and how we would be punished if we disobeyed the rules and I wished that I had never been born, I wondered how my mother could have sent me to such a school. But, Mr. Alswang tells us the same thing every year, and high school is not nearly as bad as he makes it out to be.

We had a wonderful time that year. We were treated like children, and obligingly we acted accordingly. The noise of the building nearly drove the teachers to Hyde Park, but we had a wonderful time mumbling, giggling and grumbling beneath the racket.

There was no gym or tuckshop and there were no prefabricated classrooms or sports facilities. We used to have weekly cake-and-candy sales; each class competing to see who raised the most amount of money. These were much more fun than buying food at a tuck-shop as we missed the lesson before and after the break.

The only classrooms that we used were those on the first floor — those were more than enough as we only had thirteen teachers on the staff. The large classrooms on the top floor were used for rehearsals for our first play. It was quite an ordeal getting up there as there were no railings on the stairs or the corridors for the first few months.

The building seemed on the point of collapse but it hasn't!

The first play was the highlight of the year. We had no teams and consequently no matches at that stage. Our English teacher, Mrs. Hurry, supervised the putting on of the 'Canterville Ghost', starring the famous Colin Pallas, Andrew Short and Lynne Michael. The rest of the cast have long since left Bryanston and are therefore not worth mentioning. Andrew Short was an absolute scream, walking about the stage as the ghost, in his chains and scraggly grey wig. He nearly brought the ceiling of the Primary School Hall down when he upset a bucket of popcorn on the stage. Anyway, that was Std. 6 drama and the end of the year.

At the beginning of the second year we were in Standard Seven and the "pesky" Standard Sixes arrived. How we loathed and detested those unruly immature and rude creatures from the Primary School who thought they were "great". The cosy little atmosphere of the first year was shattered and new classicoms were opened. Chewing gum started growing under the desks, and papers started floating about the corridors. Bryanston was definitely becoming a normal school.

The sports fields started taking shape and the building operations were nearly complete. Fish were bought for the pond, but the frogs have come by themselves. A gardening club was formed but it never progressed beyond a verbal meeting, and a look at the weeds.

During our third year the Dramatic Society excelled itself with the staging of the "Queens Comedy". Any grey hairs Miss Tatz has, can be attributed to the trouble she had with such a large cast. Anyone who claims to belong to the Society can be traced back to this play. It was excellently done, and we also enjoyed passing packets of chips and bottles of Coke along the row while we were trying to keep quiet, awaiting our turn to do our thing on the stage. The tomato sauce bottle has only once been used more gruesomely — and that was during the staging of "Macbeth" this year.

During that year the observant and somewhat candid Mr. Clarke from "The Star" referred to the school as a penitentiary. He was rather flabbergasted when he received indignant and angry letters and an invitation to visit our SCHOOL, from the pupils. He has not yet accepted, although he did apologise.

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I think the majority of the pupils know what happened last year. If they do not, I strongly suggest they become informed.

So now I have come to the last year of my sojourn at Bryanston. Looking back and remembering, and looking around and seeing, all I can say is that I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute here, and honestly, I would never

have liked to have gone to another school. There doesn't seem to be another school quite like Bryanston. We, the matriculants, will leave Bryanston High with tears in our eyes and I hope that the rest of the school will miss their first bunch of seniors.

PRISCILLA HANSEL. V.

FREEDOM

A big, shaggy, black water-buffalo came clumping up the jungle road, his hooves sending up little smoky spirals of dust. In the lowering Indian sun, his horns gleamed like a pair of polished ivory tusks. From the carefree way he ambled, one could tell that this was a domestic animal which had strayed from a herd, probably heading home to a village a few miles away.

As it passed under a pipal tree overhanging the road, there was a wind-whisper of movement in the pale grass twenty feet from the road. With a motion that came as quickly and startlingly as a nightmare, a tiger thrust his whiskered, orange-white head out of the grass and watched the buffalo plod past, a wet gleam in his eyes.

Twisting out of the cover like a snake, he stood in the road in breathtaking beauty. His coat was a delicate golden rust, with stripes so vividly black and well defined that they looked as if they'd just been painted. Not a muscle quivered in its nine-foot body, but one could sense his strength.

Gracefully, the cat crept down the road after the buffalo, his marvellous control a terrifying thing to watch. His muscles bunched, then a few bounds and a sudden thirty-foot leap catapulted him onto the back of the buffalo.

Lurching and staggering, the enormous buffalo bellowed. The tiger sank the claws of one front paw into the buffalo's shoulder, plunged his long canine teeth into the back of its neck, and hooked its other front paw into the nose, drawing the head down. With the bull plunging forward in panic, the cat tripped it with his hind feet. As the buffalo fell, its neck was broken instantly.

This is life in the jungle. The animal leads its own life and does what it wants. No one is there to tell it what to do — in person. In spirit, God is there, ruling everything and everyone.

Most people say, "This is freedom. Who stops the animal attacking another animal? This must be! "But they are wrong. Every move made is controlled by God. If the animal is no good, He will always think of a way to end its life. If an animal is about to be attacked though its time has not come to die, He will see that the animal escapes. This is not freedom. Freedom is being free—ruled by no one and having no ties. Freedom is impossible.

ANNETTE KAMPINGA. IV.

CAT

Yes, it was my sister's cat all right. I recognized the collar of blue and silver that it wore around its neck. As I looked at it I felt sick. There it lay squashed in the road. Almost ridden flat. I looked up and down the road. There was a long stream of cars. I could not pick it up out of the road. I went onto the dust verge and looked the other way. Then suddenly I turned round. I don't know why, but I did. The cars were driving around it. Quickly I ran into the road and picked it up.

Once I had the cat in our property again, I looked at it. It had obviously been hit on the head and died instantly. I had to tell my sister that her favourite pet had been killed. What should I do? I didn't like this kind of job. She would be sure to want to see it.

I put the bloodstained, stiff figure of my sisters cat in the garden, sighed, and with a sudden determination in my mind, set off to find my little sister.

CHRISTINE WADMAN. IV.

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THE DREADED CROSS-COUNTRY AND HOW I MANAGED TO FINISH IT

This event is eagerly awaited by some, but not quite as much by others. Many train for weeks before the race. They enjoy every moment of this, and tension builds up, until it would be a disaster to miss the cross-country. The others try not to think of it, and put it right out of their minds. They do no training, and actually fear the main meeting. Some pretend they don't know when it is, and do not turn up.

But even though there are differences of opinion, on the actual afternoon many still arrive. Most come to run, yet some persist with their excuses. They are scared of running, either because they are afraid of being watched and seen by spectators, or they do not have enough courage and willpower to make themselves run. They let themselves down.

At about two o'clock, the participants line up at one end of the main rugby field. Not a few have butterflies in their stomachs.

The gun fires. And they're off! A mad rush to the small exit at the other end of the field takes place. Then, the bunching thinned out a bit, the runners head for the road. They continue along it, towards Tip Top Farm. For a while it is slightly downhill and many run fast, but a bit too fast to help, as they will find out later. At Peter Place the route goes uphill. The strain now hits those who were too eager in the beginning. They get stitches, and collapse. But those who have the staying power carry on, more determined than ever.

At Tip Top Farm the track branches off to the right. The course continues on dust and sand. A stiff uphill stretch is reached—a winding, stony track. This sorts out those who have trained, and who have had the will to go on, from those who do not think it worth their while.

They are now gasping for breath under the hot merciless sun. Their legs do not seem part of them, and their bodies pound to the rhythm — left, right, left, right . . . Onwards, forever onwards. The hill seems steeper, and the pace too fast.

At last the top is reached. Now there is a long, downhill path. Bodies and legs speed up, the experienced ones retain their breath, taking long strides, breathing slowly and deeply. More stitches finishoff others, to whom the slope down is more tiring than that up.

Those who have persevered are now on the long home straight, along the highway again. The pace speeds up, building up for the final sprint. No one cares how he feels any more,

even if his body is exhausted. He must finish. He must beat someone else.

The final leg begins as they come onto the field. The sprint around the field is at top speed, for those who can bring together their last scraps of energy. At what seems like a tremendous speed, they bear down on the finishing line, letting no one pass.

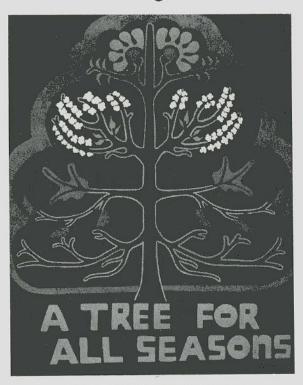
With their last ounce of speed, they cross the line, to fall down on the ground. They lie there, the race a hazy memory, their hearts beating wildly.

KEVIN SMITH. IV.

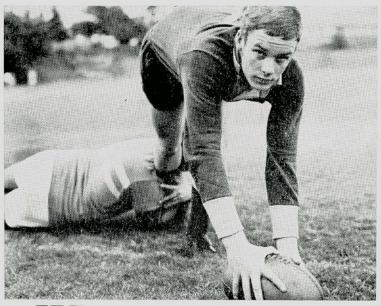
THE AGED

Are you old, withered and grey, Like in the cold month of May? Do you live all day looking wrinkled, Your body weak, frail and shrinkled? Do you sit and knit all day, Envious of the young at play? As you live in your own little shell, Would you prefer heaven or hell?

RHETT NAILAND III.



Arbor Day Prize Winning Poster. Marlize Meyer. IV.



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Gavin Patterson. IV

AFRICAN VELD

The broken anthill huts are like scars on the dusty plains; Remembrances of wars long past.

A thudding mass of bodies . . . Black bodies, a gargoyle, Assegais . . . dust—fear. Figures gleaming with sweat in the African sun.

Lunging reverberant shapes without mercy.

To kill to be satisfied — Death.

The protea-rooted walls are the charred remains of a once happy community. Oh, Africa!

HEIDI-LEE ETTER. III.

JUST ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS

Her owl-like eyes seemed to penetrate my soul as she lay there before me, a half smile spread thinly across her mouth. Her attitude was unnaturally attentive - as if she were waiting for me to do something or say something. Her delicate chin was thrust slightly forward and enhanced her attentiveness. I pondered over the situation for several moments before reteurning to my textbook. But it was no good. I could no longer concentrate and her eves captured my senses. I found those hooded orbs of sight awesome in their effect on me. I thought it a little odd that she had not moved at all during the last three or four minutets.

Outside, the black-purple night had a strange closeness to it that seemed to engulf the room like a rolling bank of mist. I was alone that night, save for this large black cat lying several feet away, on the table. I looked into those vellow, symmetrical orbs, surrounded by inky fur. Her pupils were dilated, black shiny beads of emptiness. Her eyes dominated me - burning deep into my brain like two smouldering. smokeless cigarettes.

I had notions that perhaps the cat knew

something that I didn't.

The hair on my forearm tickled slightly. I turned round, but there was nothing there. Outside there was nothing-no stairs, no moon, no people, no wind, no noise; just thick, foglike silence.

I could hear my watch ticking, and as I watched it, it stopped. It took me several seconds to realise it but all the same, it had stopped. I wound it. It still would not go. I looked at the cat - it hadn't moved and I thought I perceived her smile widen, ever so slightly. I stood up and walked towards her. Her eyes held mine and I tentatively stretched out my hand to tickle her throat - it was cold and stiff.

GEORGE ROBERTSON. V.

WAR

The stench of decaying bodies blanketed the field. An arm a leg, discarded and rotting, abandoned. An eve searches the scene for something something new and alive. It sees nothing but death!

JOCELYN BLACKWELL III.

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EXCITEMENT

We all sat still. Would she notice? Someone giggled. The air was tense with excitement and fear. What if our plan didn't work?

Teacher turned and walked back to her desk. Someone knocked at the door. Was it John? Yes it was. He gave teacher a letter and she frowned. She then excused herself for a few minutes and set off down the corridor towards the office. Things happened quickly. A guard was positioned at the door. One at the windows and one slightly down the corridor. A group of us cleared her desk while another group set off toward the cloakrooms. They returned carrying an enormous box, covered in a silvery blue paper and set it on her table. We then sat down and pretended to work.

A few minutes later, a puzzled teacher arrived back. She turned to talk to us and saw the box on the table. We didn't say a word, just sat and watched. Slowly she undid the paper, which revealed a large cardboard box. Inside this box was another box. She looked up and we smiled. She undid the paper of the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth box. By this time however, we were in hysterics. The once four foot box was now six inches big. Quickly she took off the next layer of paper to find yet another box. This was somewhat smaller and wrapped in bright orange paper. The classroom looked like a dump yard with all the paper lying around. She undid the final paper. We got up and crowded around her. This was the great moment. In her hands she held a small black box, similar to those found in jewellers' shops.

We all held our breath. She opened the box. There inside, on a bed of red velvet, lay the most beautiful brooch I'd ever seen. The girls sighed and the boys looked on in wonder. The teacher was so taken aback, that when I looked up at her, she was crying.

We had saved for months, to give the teacher we all loved a wonderful birthday present, and it was with much pride that we listened to her thanking us.

CHRISTINE WADMAN IV.

LIFE'S NOT A FAIR

Take a ride
On gaily painted wooden horses.
Turn, whirl, circle, bend —
Then stop
and consider!

GAIL SILBURN. III.

THE THEFT

I turned around And looked towards the sun, The sun in its glowing glory was going to bed

But it was more beautiful tonight For, silhouetted against the pink and purple sky

There stood four horses.

Four horses with their long tails and manes blowing in the gentle breeze. Four beautiful shapes, varying in size, Stood motionlessly as I watched them.

The smaller one pawed the ground — Another swung his head

And they were off.

Moving with such grace and speed

They left me staring at a cloud of dust. And feeling as if something had been stolen from me.

I turned and left.

KIM RHODES IV.



Monoprint - Laura Jermyn. V.

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INDIVIDUALITY OR CONFORMITY

John Smith has just matriculated. He is rather proud of the fact that he has managed to get a first-class pass and has decided to complete his education at a university before being drafted into the military forces, which he (in standard seven) had decided was a complete waste of time - information gleaned from a group of associates with one bent in life — self-indulgence.

His first day at university finally dawns and Johnny is subjected to the full force of current University Philosophy of peace, goodwill, equality, anti-establishmentarianism and Individuality. He is soon convinced that he has found the secret to life, he has found the way toward an earthly Utopia, and with these ideals firmly implanted in his mind, he sets out to reform the world.

Firstly he dons the garb of the student denim jeans, sandals, a T-shirt and love beads. He then allows his hair to grow — the longer, the better — the more the establishment dislikes it, the more gratified he feels. Now nobody will tell him how to live his life, he will be an idealist, an individual!

Thus suitably equipped, both physically and mentally (and egged on by the writing of Marx, Weber, Reich and Hesse, he participates in protest marches and swears loyalty to subversive disloyal organisations.

He protests volubly about the lack of education and against Authority, and in support of his claims proceeds to plot the demolition of the offices of the Authority and the too-few schoolrooms.

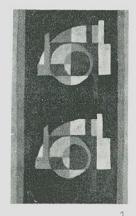
While screaming peace slogans, he reinforces his arguments by contemplating looting, burning and destroying as much of civilisation as he can. He shouts abuse at the "Fascist Pigs" ('Police' to the capitalist swine), though he is very quick to call for their help when set upon by some hard-working citizens, disgusted by his behaviour.

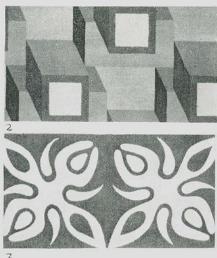
He writes libre-vers and twangs unharmoniously on his sitar, which helps to keep him in his impractical dream-world.

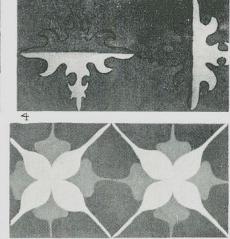
Then one day at a protest meeting, advocating freedom - complete and utter freedom, Johnny sees a neat, bespectacled figure with short hair walking to class. He runs over to him calling him a capitalist swine, a conformist, a mindless idiot and a host of other choice phrases from his already-channelled vocabulary. After a few seconds of being subjected to hackneyed abuse, the bespectacled youth says very simply, "I too must be allowed the same freedom as you — to do as I please".

Johnny looked up at his placard with FREE-DOM FOR ALL scrawled across it and started thinking . . .

CHRIS NUNNS V.







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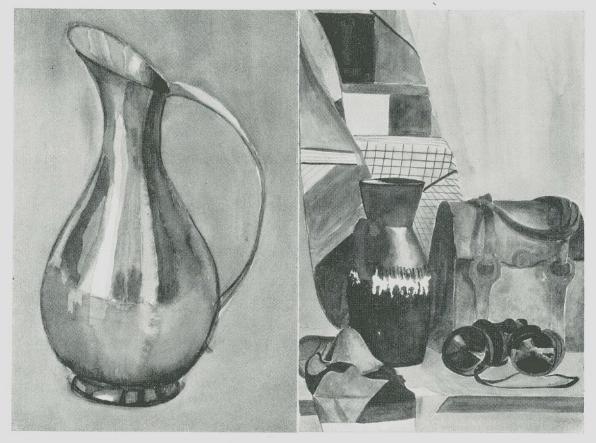
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STILL LIFE



Lyn Bateman, IV

Ann Starkey. V

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The box itself is a specially designed home for weather-recording instruments and is built in such a way that ideal conditions are created for the measuring of temperature, atmospheric pressure and humidity. It has a double roof, the top one sloping at an angle of 10° , and is painted white; all to minimize absorbtion of solar radiation. The sides are louvered or slatted, so that wind cannot howl through, but still allowing circulation of air. One side opens Southwards (so that the sun does not shine in) allowing readings to be taken. The long legs raise the box off the ground, minimizing absorption of terrestrial radiation.

Hung strategically in the box are instruments such as the wet and dry bulb thermometers (the combined use of which somehow gives the humidity), maximum and minimum thermometers (which do just as their names tell us) and a thermograph and hygrograph combined in one. In this instrument is a drum with a piece of graph paper wrapped around it and this drum is timed to turn once every 7 days. One line is traced on the drum to show temperature and another to show humidity.

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SCHOOL

The art teacher handed out the glossy sheets of white paper and the paint powders carefully measured out into the little plastic egg-trays. As we mixed our paints, I glanced at the boy next to me. I didn't like Andrew because he cried when the other boys threw his apple over over the balcony. Also, he was so tiny — like a little ant. I was awoken from my day-dreams by the honeyed voice of our teacher telling us what we were to draw. It was to be a scribble pattern in which we were to see some object. Then we had to work on that object so that it stood out.

I was never an artist, though my parents had often made a fuss of my drawings, remarking on my vivid imagination — they could never see the weird things I see in pictures. Although I could not draw well I set about doing my scribble-pattern very confidently. My picture was of a frog, and I was proudly colouring it a brilliant red, when I was conscious of Andrew standing behind me.

"What do you want?" I asked rudely. "Some green paint," he replied in his whiny voice. "Well, don't just stand behind me, take some". "Thank you," he said, rather timidly.

He irritated me. He reminded me of a moth—a yellow moth. He had a sullen face, sickly eyes, and sunbleached, almost white hair. I couldn't stand him.

Leaning over me, he began to scoop some paint into his egg-tray with a teaspoon. I waited, wishing he would spill some on my paper so that I could tell on him, but he didn't. He was a very careful, tidy little boy.

"What's that?" he demanded, gazing at my brilliant red frog. The paint had begun to dry and would leave a mark when I resumed painting, and this made me even more annoyed with Andrew.

"A frog of course, what do you think it is?" I indignantly replied. Andrew burst out laughing. I was so humiliated — then anger built up inside me. Who did Andrew Shackleton think he was, laughing at my picture? His sickly face jeered at me.

I looked first at his face, then at my picture, then at the thick wet paint. Scooping my brush in the dish, so as to get as much paint on it as possible, I watched the jeering little mothy face turn pale as I thrust the paint brush onto his face. Deftly I drew two thick black lines across it and went to the tap to wash my paintbrush. What a nuisance having dirtied my brush with black paint — but it had been worth it.

I stood at the tap, gloating, when suddenly

I heard a shriek. "Andrew, what on earth have you done to your face?" It was the teacher. He told on me of course. I would never have expected anything else from Andrew.

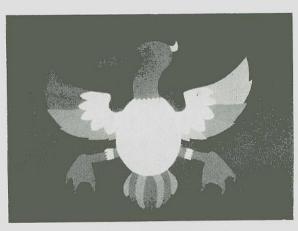
We were both sent to the office. I felt slightly weak at the knees and my stomach felt heavy—as it does when you eat too much newly-baked bread, still hot from the oven. It was compensating for me, however, to think that Andrew must be feeling the same. We both got 100 lines. Victory!

We returned to the class amidst muffled giggles. I couldn't quite decide whether my classmates were laughing at me or at Andrew. I resumed painting the frog. The fresh paint left a mark where it joined the old paint — and it didn't really look like a from after all. I felt my throat constricting, my lips beginning to quiver and little tears rolling off my face onto my painting. The red paint smudged.

I could feel the sympathetic glances of the girls and the embarrassment of the teacher as she abruptly turned away. The tears ran free now, salty and wet, and my frog became nothing but a pool of brilliant red blood.

The bell rang. The class was told to put everything away neatly and lead out, except for me — I was to remain behind. The teacher came over to me and put her arm round me. She smelt of warm milk and baby powder and I liked her. "I'm sorry I sent you to the office, but I had to make an example of you, you do see that dear, don't you?" I could not reply, but, biting my lip, I nodded my head vigorously. I didn't see. "You run along and play like a good girl and don't worry about it any more."

BEVERLEY CRANE. V.



Collage - Robert Dewar. V



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THE MECHANICAL AGE

Even on the top of the hill the wind had been warm and sticky and, as I pushed my hat to the back of my head and wiped my fore-head with my hand, I realized just how hot it was. Flies were nipping my horse's rump and his tail stung my bare arms as he used it as a fly swat; but even the flies were lazy on a day like this.

I dismounted, loosened the fith and led my horse to the water trough. I pulled the pump handle down and down again and the water gushed freely, clean and sparkling, into the moss-covered weoden container below it. Oh what bliss it was to live in a day when we had a water pump — I could just imagine having to haul a heavy bucket to the top of a deep we'll and cart it to the trough. What a wonderful mechanical age we live in!

I ran indoors and was greeted by the cranking of Nellie's machine. That is another mechanical wonder. Can you imagine actually using a sewing machine instead of laboriously sewing by hand all day? My dream was, one day, to find Nellie's room unlocked and Nellie out, to be able to sit down at her treadle machine, place my feet on the treadle board and move them up and down, up and down, and see the needle quickly respond. As my Father put it, "An extremely clever piece of mechanical work!"

Although he thought it clever he considered it very unimportant compared to the practical and ingenious invention of the telegraph. "There," he said, "is an exceptionally useful machine."

I admit it is, and quite beyond my understanding. It is one hundred per cent more reliable than the pony express or coach, which can be held up for days on end by floods, Indians or some kind of breakdown. When my mother goes to town I spend my free time in the telegraph office, listening to the ticks and clicks of the messages and watching Mr. Cart bend his shiny, bald head over a pad and scribble madly while translating the ticks — it fascinates me.

Another mechanical gift and, I think the most intriguing, is the steam engine. How men have been able to capture such strength and power in a metal body, I do not know. The 'iron horse' has so many advantages. Comfort is one because compared to a long, dusty and somewhat dangerous journey in a coach,

it is the height of luxury, and then you do not have to bother about watering the horses or changing them after a certain distance and, of course, it is a much faster means of transport. I will always remember my Aunt Agatha's reaction to it. She proclaimed that if a coach and team of horses had been all right for her mother, they were all right for her, and she vowed never to step into "one of those dirty, smelly contraptions" - but she did. After seeing her bridge rival step from the passenger compartment of a train, looking as cool and as clean as if she had just emerged from a toaming tub. Aunt Agatha, who had just completed the same journey in a coach, and was looking an awful mess, decided to return home by "that wonderful new invention".

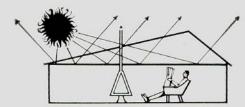
That night as I fell asleep to the far off hoot and rumble of a steam engine and to a not far-enough-off clank of Nellie's treadle machine, I thought just how lucky we are to live in this mechanical age and wondered what further inventions can be possible.

KIM RHODES IV.



Design for Mural — "Mining" Ian Georgeson. V

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JUST FRIENDS OR PEOPLE

School gains more value and meaning when one sits, streaked with dust and very tired, sharing a raspberry sundae with four jovial teachers at a quiet little roadside cafe.

These men, who beforehand, were only seen by myself and others as mere "school-masters" and often as utter bores, had suddenly become close companions who could share jokes and songs with us as well as ice-creams, history and mountaineering. I suddenly saw these men as real people with fascinating qualities and wondered how it was possible that I had missed these qualities in the past.

Watching them laughing and playing like small boys, on the dodgems in the playpark; asking us to sing their favourite songs and even joining in; having races with each other and then laughing when the others got stuck in the mud, all these things made me realise just how human teachers really are and how much the rigors of school life cause you to regard them as dull and inhuman creatures.

In school most teachers are usually efficient and hardworking, often strict to an extreme, often boring and unpleasant, and usually very far from any really friendly ties with pupils. It is difficult for many teachers to see pupils as anything more than mere "pupils" — creatures that require strict discipline in order to control them. So it is really a very two-sided matter.

I just wish that we could throw out a few more rules, such as obeying all the laws of the syllabus strictly, and traditions like not becoming "familiar", as one teacher put it, with teachers so that we could learn to appreciate one another fully.

DENISE WIMBURY V.

OLD AGE

The old willow tree stands weather-beaten and bent in old age. The masses of green leaves no longer hang from its branches like folds of green curtain. The trunk is gnarled and twisted, and the wind whistles through it, while its ancient body tries to stand firm. From a distance its gentle dying 'creak creak' can be heard. The insects burrow catacombs in its trunk.

B. FORDYCE III.



Laura Jermyn. V

OLD AGE

I walked into her room. It smelt dusty, old, and a bit nauseating. She breathed heavily and spoke slowly. Every word was an effort, "The eisteddford", she said. "It's almost my turn. I must go on soon. Mama, Papa, aunt and uncle promised to watch. Help me tie my bow and comb my hair."

"Aunt Mildred," I said as patiently as I could, "lie down and rest."

She continued, "If I make an error or forget my lines I'll surely get scolded."

We smiled at each other as I switched off her light, and I realised she had one less day to live.

GLENDA DUSTAN III.

MIST

The mist is like a witch Who haunts the world on her stick It creeps up and down a mountain And wraps itself round a frightened child Then at noon, chased by the sun, It goes to rest.

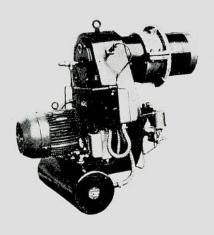
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HOW I WON THE 1500 METRES

I am not a good runner but I have managed to win the 1 500 metres twice this year.

The first time I won it was at the School's inter-house athletics meeting. I didn't expect to win but I hoped to. Of the two people who beat me last year, I was only worried about one, Rory Field. Sometimes I could beat him, yet on other occasions he would come sailing past me in a race and beat me. The next person who worried me was a fellow pupil called Trevor Pons. He had joined the cross-country team this year and had beaten me on a number of occasions.

At the beginning of the race I placed myself in the third lane. I lacked confidence and was sure than that those two chaps were going to beat me. Bang! The gun went off. I sprang off and found myself second. A little runner called McCauley had taken the lead. I didn't worry about him though, because he had told us that he was going to try and set a fast pace.

After two laps he slowed down and I overtook him. Soon after that Trevor came past and we overtook each other quite a few times. Then, with three hundred metres to go I was behind him and had resigned myself to taking second place. When there were 200 metres to go he slowed down a bit and I decided to sprint. I overtook him and quickly won the race.

The next time I managed to win was at an inter-school athletics meeting held at Bryanston High. There were two visiting schools, Northcliff High and Greenside High. I knew someone from Greenside who was quite a good runner.

The gun went off and I went into the lead. I sensed the four or five runners close behind me.

On the end straight of the second lap a Northeliff runner tried to overtake me. I ran faster and so did he. He gave up and fell back. Then a Greenside runner overtook me. I let him come past. Another Northcliff runner overtook me. I was now lying third. With four hundred metres to go, the bell went, and I started falling back from the two in front of me. At two hundred metres to go, someone else came past me. Northcliff would now have first and third places. I was tired and not too happy at lying fourth. With a hundred and fifty metres to go I started sprinting. I knew that if I did not go then I would stay fourth. A hundred metres to go, my leg muscles were feeling numb. At fifty metres my arms and legs were numb. I knew Bryanston was shouting for me but I couldn't hear them. All I knew was that I had to go faster. At five metres to go I was in line with the runner in the lead. He had put on a spurt but I fell over the line just before him and won.

CHRISTOPHER DAMSTRA. IV.



Design with Feathers - Jane Warne. V

OLD AGE

They are fossils Relics of yesteryear, Wrinkled and ancient -Dithering about, Concerned only With absurd affairs, Their ailments and grief. They sit, live in a World of their own. Just growing older. They are dead. Their only life is Memory of long past years Their faces depict their ghostliness, Creased in concentration Trying desperately To recall, relive The prime of their days. DEMETRIUS LEVENDIS III.

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WALES

Wales is a small country on the west coast of England. The country is so small that it could be put into the Kruger National Park one and an eighth times. The country is very mountainous with green valleys and mountain rivers between the peaks creating a picturesque atmosphere.

The Welsh culture can be traced back many centuries and it is in Southern Wales that the Welsh language is still widely used. In Northern Wales the English have inter-married with the Welsh causing English to be spoken more than Welsh. In schools there, English is now the first language. There is, as a result, a slight conflict between North and South Wales as the people from South Wales consider Welsh to be their first language.

Southern Wales is still very primitive and the main industry is coal-mining. The mines are very old and unsafe because of underground rivers, and falls occur quite frequently. Four years ago a school about eight miles from Rhondda Valley was wiped out by an ava-

lanche. It is only in the last two years that insurance has been introduced to the mine workers and other labourers in the mountains of South Wales.

Friday night is pub-night for the Welsh people and at opening time at pubs there are queues of about one hundred men at each pub. Their wives queue at the women's bar. The Welsh people love beer and it is known for the men to drink pints of beer and walk home along the mountain tracks afterwards.

Rugby is the national sport of the country and every Saturday and Sunday the Welshmen go to the stadium as energetic supporters, either shouting for their team or swearing at the opposing team's supporters. Fights often occur, but friendship is regained at the local pub.

Although most of the Welsh people are old-fashioned, this is how they are happiest and they reject the influence of the surrounding, more modern and supposedly more "advanced", nations.

TREVOR EVANS. IV.

FACET OF LOVE

The wings flapped one last time,
The eyes slowly shut,
As if the murdered being,
God's being, was fighting for life.
Killed by a murderous being,
Also God's being, much much loved dog.
What was I to do?
When the dead bird was a gift to me?

When the dead bird was a gift to me? Should I hate her for being a murderess? Should I lover her for her great love for me, for which she would kill,

and risk angry blows from those she loved?

I buried my gift with a confused mind,

I walked inside filled with hate

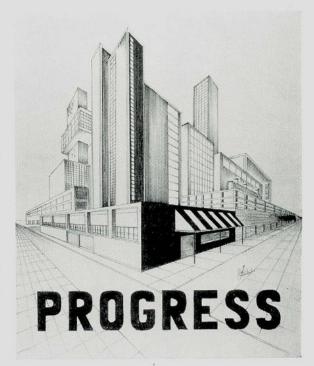
For the murderess who then looked at me Asking what she had done by doing right.

I looked — I remembered the lamb on the cross,

I thought of the bird's last shudder,

I looked again at her adoring eyes, And through my tears, I obeyed the lamb, I forgave.

PAUL FAIRHURST. II.



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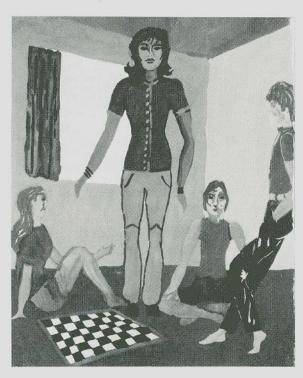
MADNESS

It was in the Post Office when I first realised that I had a fear of crowds, a sort of claustrophobia. I have always hated queues, even when I was small, but I felt a sort of madness coming over me then. Every time I go into a crowd now I feel this strange sensation overpowering me. My head swims and all the faces blur and then they clear, but I see only the faces, no place, no bodies to the heads, and the faces muddle up and mingle with each other.

The worst time was when I was at the airport, waiting for my aunt with my mother, and there were hundreds of people from almost

every place on earth.

My head started to swim and the faces blurred and then cleared, and I looked for my mother's face in the mass of faces. I could not see her. The face that most resembled hers, was wearing a turban. I did not know what to do. I screamed, and the scream echoed all round the reception hall. The faces all turned serious as I screamed. There was now another face wearing the turban and I searched among the others for my mother's face. I could not see it. In desperation I closed my eyes. My head stopped swimming almost at once. I felt for a



Lesley Mawhinney II

seat not daring to open my eyes. I sat down with my eyes closed and thought that when I opened my eyes everything would be clear for a few moments. I would find my mother and hold her hand and if my head started swimming again at least I would know where my mother was.

I did as I planned and told my mother about my peculiar experience and she told me that my aunt's flight had been postponed till the next day, so we were leaving the airport any-

wav.

Since then it has never been as bad, but I have never been to the airport again. SHARON ESTMENT I.

LE VENT, LA MER ET MOI

Il pleuvait un peu, l'eau grise de la mer se jetaient sur la plage avec un vide geste de violence. Un vide geste, comme il n'y avait personne sauf que moi sur la plage et donc il n'y avait personne qu'elle devait faire penser qu'elle était jeune et pleine de vie au lieu de vieille et lasse somme elle était.

Je marchais très lentement, quelquefois je m'arrêtais pour ramasser une pierre que, plus tard, j'ai jetée à la mer. La mer énorme où je peux jeter des centaines de pierres sans qu'elle l'aprecevrait. Je me demandais oisivement combien de pierres je devrais jeter dedans pour élever l'eau seulement un peu mais ce n'était pas le temps pour des pensées sérieuses.

Autour de moi le vent jouait, puis il s'en est allé chercher une autre personne avec qui il pourrait jouer dans son esprit méchant.

Combien de temps est-ce que j'avais passé comme ça? Je ne peux me souvenir de l'heure où j'étais parti de l'hôtel plein de gens qui étaient en vacances et qui étaient déterminés de s'amuser malgré n' importe quoi. Leur gaieté fausse fait une impression peut-être sur les autres, je ne sais pas, et je ne peux pas le comprendre.

Je m'étais échappé à ces gens faux et m'étais enfui à cette immense chose que personne ne jamais comprendra: la mer. Donc, je marchais lentement, sans autres gens et sans bruit, sauf la mer, et seul. Je ne pensais à rien, à rien du tout et comme ça, j'ai continué à marcher avant de faire la promenade inévitable de retour au monde faux d'aujourd' hui.

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MON VOYAGE A L'ETRANGER

Dimanche le quatre juin ma famille et moi nous sommes partis de l'aéroport de Jan Smuts dans un grand avion, un Jumbo, qui s'appelait "Lebombo". Nous avons bien dîné et alors nous sommes atterris à Luanda. Après une demi-heure nous sommes repartis. Les voyageurs ont vu un film ou nous avons pu dormir. Le lendemain matin nous nous sommes réveilles à cinq heures et demie. Nous avons mange le petit-déjeuner et l'avion est atteri à Londres à huit heures et demie. Nous nous sommes bien amusés à Londres et je l'aimais les taxis. Nous avons vu la reine et son mari pendant qu'ils sortaient du palais dans une grande auto.

Puis nous avons traversé la Manche à Calais. Nous avons pris un train à Paris. C'était une belle grande ville avec beaucoup d'autos. Notre hôtel, "la Regina" se trouvait en face du Louvre. À Paris nous avons visité la Place de la Concorde, la Cathédrale de Notre Dame, le Louvre et la Place de la Bastille. Nous sommes montés à L'Arc de Triomphe et avons marché sur les Champs-Elysées, qui est une rue très célèbre. Un soir nous sommes montés sur la Tour Eiffel. La vue du premier étage était belle. Après quatre jours nous sommes allés à Lucerne en Suisse.

Je l'aimais beaucoup. Nous avons franchi les hautes montagnes et nous avons joué dans la neige au haut. Nous avons pris un bateau et avons fait une promenade à la voile sur le lac. Les Suisses étaient très agréables et leur pays est très propre. Nous sommes partis par avion à Rome et aussi à Sorrento et à l'Île de Capri. C'était une bonne expérience. Nous avons visité Florence et puis Venise qui est la grande ville construite dans l'eau. Nous sommes allés à Innsbruck en Autriche. C'est une jolie petite ville comme Lucerne. En Allemagne nous sommes allés au fleuve Rheine où nous avons vu tous les chateaux. Amsterdam était agréable mais il n'y avait pas de tulipes malheureusement parce que ce n'était pas la saison. Nous avons visité la maison d'Anne Frank.

Nous sommes rétournés à Londres et sommes allés á Wimbledon. C'était merveilleux! Nous avons volé à Edinburgh en Ecosse. Je l'aimais beaucoup. Nous avons loué une auto et avons conduit au pays des Galles et puis au sud à Bouremouth. Nous avons rendu visite à nos parents en Angleterre. Nous sommes repartis de Londres samedi dernier (le 22 juillet) et sommes atteris à Las Palmas à dix heures du soir. Les mécaniciens ont dû fixer l'avion et ils ont pris treize heures. Puis nous sommes arrivés à onze heures dimanche soir. En depit de et incident je m'amusais beaucoup. J'étais triste que notre voyage à l'étranger allait finir mais j'étais heureuse d'être chez nous encore.

CAREN FINDLAY III.

UNE PROMENADE SOLITAIRE

Je me promenais sur une colline près de la mer. Presque au-dessous de moi il y avait la plage, comme une rue jaune entre la grande mer et la grande terre.

L'herbe sous mes pieds les chatouillaient. C'était bonne, cette herbe verte; comme les arbres, si paisibles. Et la plage, toute paisible, comme la mer.

Je me suis assis. Les oiseaux dans le ciel étaient tranquilles. Près de moi, il y avait des fleurs. Ces fleurs étaient petites, mais d'une blancheur comme la neige, et elles étaient pures comme les arbres et les mouettes. Toutes ces choses étaient pures, si belles et si pures. Je pensais. Il y a seulement une bête dans le monde qui veut détruire la plage jaune, la mer bleue, et l'herbe verte.

C'est une bête sotte. Avec son propre sang, elle va faire une campagne de sable mouillé. Avec son propre sang, elle va rougir la mer. Avec son propre sang, elle va arracher l'herbe, elle va faire des rivières étranges et des lacs inconnus.

Et tout cela dans le nom de la patrie et de Dieu. Mais voilà la patrie — l'herbe, la petite fleur, la plage et voilà le premier oeuvre de Dieu — les oiseaux, la mer!

Ma promenade a été terminée. Je me sentais marcher sur une tombe sacrée-une tombe vide, mais sacrée. J'ai couru vers l'hôtel, sur la plage, sur l'herbe, dans l'eau. Pourquoi veuton détruire ce beau monde qui nous appartient?

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Omstreeks vyfuur begin die mense om uit hulle kantore te stroom. Almal gaan na hulle eie huise of besoek by hulle vriende aflê.

Party loop met die straat langs tot by die bushalte waar hulle van die gereelde busdienste gebruik kan maak. Andere is haastig om van die parkeergebiede weg te kom. Die daaglikse gedrang van mense loop oor die voetoorgange. Almal in dié woelige strate het net een doel — om so vinnig as moontlik huis toe te gaan. Niemand bekommer hom oor andere nie. Hulle grootste begeerte is om weg van hierdie strawwe verkeer en woelige strate te wees.

Soos gewoonik is die mense kort van draad as gevolg van die verkeersknope. Met 'n swaar sug moet ek tot stilstand kom by die verkeersligte. Ek voel moeg, net eenvoudig ontsettend afgemat en tam vir hierdie geraas en gedreun van die stad. Ek wil wegvlug van hierdie gewoel en gewerskaf. Die ongeduldige getoet van 'n motor skeur vernietigend deur my oorspanne senuwees. Trapsgewyse ry ek verder.

Ek maak die venster oop om vars lug te skep, maar ek verstik byna in die rookbelaaide, bedompige atmosfeer. Rondom my toring die hoë betonharde geboue wat my soos mure inperk.

Die verkeerskonstabels sit op hulle motorfietse gereed om iemand wat enige verkeersregulasie oortree, te betrap.

Weer moet ons tot stilstand kom; iemand se motor het in die pad bly staan. Almal is ongeduldig oor die oponthoud, want ons kan nie maklik verbysteek nie. Almal se geduld het opgeraak. Een jong man het rusie gesoek en hy het hom goed die waarheid vertel. Hulle het byna handgemeen geraak, maar 'n verkeerskonstabel het sy weg met geweld deur die massa gebaan en die vrede herstel.

Na 'n rukkie kan ons vinniger ry, maar ons kan nie die snelheidsgrens oorskry nie, want die verkeerskonstabels wil ons op heter daad betrap. Nietemin het een motor verbygeflits. In 'n kits het die verkeerskonstabel agter hom aange aag.

Hoe verder die mense van die woelige stad ry, hoe rustiger voel hulle. Baie mense wat in die stad werk, het 'n hunkerende verlange na stilte en kalmte, maar elke dag bevind hulle hulle weer saam met die ander in die stad, saam in die stroom wat daagliks jaag na niks. JANET LEES V.



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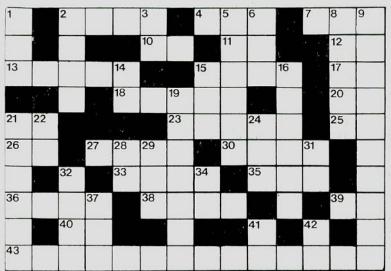
HANS HUNINK. IV.

Dwars

- 2. stil.
- 4. pond, sjieling, pennie.
- 7. verspot.
- 10. te wete (afkorting).
- 11. wat 'n mens sê om 'n perc perd te laat staan.
- 12. Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So . . .
- 13. nie sit of lê nie.
- 15. eetgereedskap.
- 17. Lourenco Marques.
- 18. ellipties.
- 20. 'n halwe eier.21. 'n trekdier.
- 23. nie voor nie.
- 25. registrasie-nommer van motorvoertuie in Luderitz, S.W.A.
- 26. Suid-Afrika afgekort.
- 27. 15 rugby-spelers vorm 'n
- 30. nul.
- 33. gebruik maak van 'n rasper.
- 35. deel van 'n sekretaresse se werk.
- 36. Kaptein van die Pequod (Moby Dick).
- 38. 'n poel water.
- 39. Onderwysdepartement (afgekort).
- 40. Automobiel Assosiasie.
- 43 Suid-Afrika se leuse.

Af

- 1. posisie.
- 2. geslag.
- 3. geheel die uwe.
- 5. die assistent van die man wat die volmaakte ertjie gevind het.
- 6. droog.
- 8. nie niks nie.



- 9. 10 Julie.
- 14. Nasionale Onderwys (afgekort).
- 15. wat 'n dier se vel so mooi laat lyk.
- 16. warm sous gebruik met rys.
- 'n poging aanwend. 19.
- Indiese, Atlantiese, Noordelike, Suidelike. 21.
- 22. Suid-Afrika.
- 24. wat 'n mens met kos maak.
- 28. Provinsiale Raad (afgekort).
- 29. een van die primate.
- 'n beroemde basaar (naam). 31.
- 32. 'n pad met bome aan albei kante.
- 34. 'n ouer.
- 37. waarin 'n mens homself was.
- 41. ander ouer (sien 34).
- 42. 'n voorsetsel.

(Oplossing op bladsy 123)



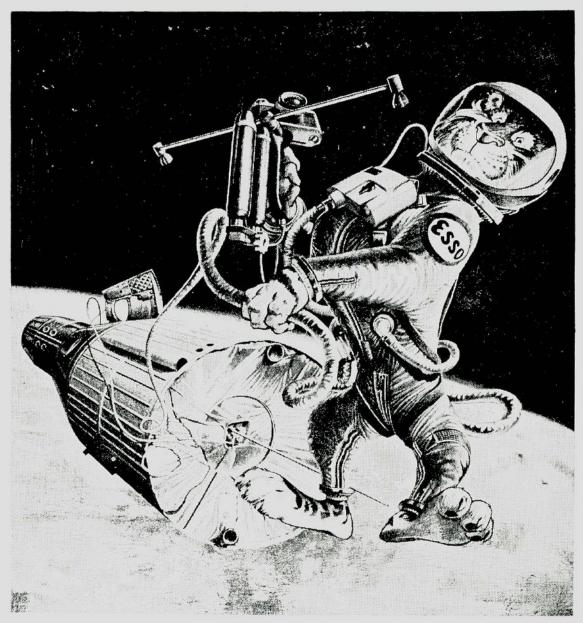
Still Life - Michael Garrett. V

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BEGROETING

Liewe ou Bryanston,

Ek moet skrywe omdat dit vir oulaas is — soos dit maar met alles in die ou lewe gaan, het nou ook hierdie tydvak in my lewe ten einde geloop. Dit is vir my 'n baie belangrike on heerlike ondervinding, dog daar is ook baie hartseer en weemoed aan verbonde in die sin: ek moet jou vaarwel toeroep.

Vir jare het jy net die beste aan my gebied. Kennis, kultuur, ja, alles wat nodig is om van 'n jong onervare en ongekunstelde kind 'n volwaardige burgeres van haar land te maak. Lekker dae gewees, dié. Daar was wel ook moeilike dae, maar, ag wat, kla gaan ons nie! Bryanston, ou vabond, jy weet watter houvas jy op mens kan kry — vra maar vir my en my maats!

Ek is dankbaar vir alles wat ek in en deur jou geleer en kon ondervind het, dankbaar teenoor jou personeel. Ja, ek is dankbaar teenoor elkeen wat die eer van jou naam hoog gehou het, vir elke seun en dogter wat hier mooi en goed geleef het.

Wanneer 'n mens aan die einde van jou skoolloopbaan kom, staan jou gedagtes vir 'n oomblik stil. Dit is een van die mooiste tye in mens se lewe. Vir sommige bring dit 'n stille heimwee na dae waarin hulle hulself moes onderrig en bekwaam om hulle plekke vol te staan en baie deeglik van die geleentheid gebruik gemaak het. Vir ander is dit 'n terugblik op 'n mislukte poging omdat hulle nie van die gulde geleentheid gebruik gemaak het nie. Hulle terugblik is iets wat hulle onder



Masks - Lydia Thomas. III

dwang gedoen het en noudat hulle vrugte ryp moet wees, is daar maar net hier en daar 'n vruggie van selfbejammering en vernedering wat niemand wil hê nie.

Ek sal jou beskerming baie mis. Ek sal jou altyd onthou. Seker ook maar eendag terugkom, nie om te leer nie, net maar om weer te kyk, om te kyk en dan, stil, met verlange en heimwee aan vervloë dae terug te dink.

Jy was goed, jy was hard . . . regverdig hard. Moet nooit sag word nie. Vernietig hulle wat met onsuiwer tred jou voorhoewe betree.

Bryanston, ek groet jou,

ANNETTE ROBERTSON V.

MURE

Ek dink onmiddellik aan mure gevorm tussen groepe mense met verskillende idees aangaande geloof, moraliteit, en ander terreine van die lewe. Dit blyk ook dat dit hierdie grense is wat so veel moeilikhede in die wêreld veroorsaak.

Die mure waarvan ek praat, kan nie letterlik gesien word nie, want hulle bestaan nie uit baksteen of klippe nie, maar uit haat, misverstand, jaloesie, hoogmoed en ander negatiewe gevoelens.

Elke mens het mos sy eie persoonlikheid en idees en dit is dus nie te ingewikkeld om te verstaan dat groepe mense bestaan wat van mekaar verskil nie. Dit is darem ongelukkig dat misverstand so maklik tussen verskillende groepe kan inkruip, sodat hulle mekaar begin vooroordeel en naderhand haat.

In alle lande is daar soveel mure tussen mense dat dit 'n wonderwerk is dat hulle nog met mekaar praat en saamlewe.

In ons land is daar baie grense tussen groepe mense. Die muur tussen swart en wit, tussen man en vrou, tussen ouers en kinders, verskillende gelowe en studente en owerhede.

Ons groot probleem is hoe om hierdie gevaarlike grense te verwyder sodat ons weer gelukkig en tevrede kan saamlewe. Party dink dat atoombomme die probleem sal oplos, maar ek wonder of dit nie sake sal vererger nie. Oorlog breek miskien party mure af, maar dan bou dit ook weer nuwe sterkeres in hulle plek.

Sou dit nie heerlik wees om na die Paradys terug te keer, waar alles goed is en waar geen donker mure bestaan om 'n mens vas te keer nie?

DENISE WIMBURY V.

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MY SPLINTERNUWE BROMFIETS

Verlede jaar was die jaar van die bromfiets. My bromfiets, my splinternuwe brom-

fiets. Wel, dit was splinternuut!

Ek verjaar op die 13de April en die enigste ding wat ek wou hê, was 'n bromfiets. Na baie suur woorde en ook 'n rusie, het dit gekom. 'n Blou Suzuki en dit het so groot soos 'n stootskraper gelyk.

Weg was ek, om en om, heen en weer, het ek gery. Ek was 'n regte "Hell's Angel" op my klein bromfiets, amper so klein soos ek. Ma het gesê: "Moenie vinnig ry nie", en pa het gesê: "Stop waar nodig", en ouma het gesê: "Nee"! en oupa het gesê: "O gaats" maar ek was weg! Ek het seker driehonderd myl per uur gery. Ek en die wind, ons het saamgery. Maar die wind kan nie 'n ongeluk beleef nie.

Pardoef! Dis nie mis nie. Agter teen 'n groot swart motor. Baie groter as ek; maar die meisie se bene was pragtig. Sjoe! Daardie sjoe-broekies sal nog my einde beteken. Hulle het amper. Ek het toe net sterre en bene gesien: ek was in die paradys: sterre, bene; bene, sterre, maar in 'n kits het alles reggekom — of was dit verkeerd? Ek was op die straat en die meisie met die mooi bene het oor my gestaan. Van agter het sy baie mooi gelyk — maar haar gesig! Al hierdie smart vir daardie aaklike gesig!

Die handvatsel het deur my been gesteek. Ek is na die hospitaal geneem en is weer aanmekaar gewerk. My splinternuwe bromfiets was nou nie so nuut nie en hierdie jaar is die jaar van die voete.

DAVID BRISTOW. IV.

NUWEJAARSBESLUITE

Toe ek na mnr. Robin se Nuwejaarsbesluite gekyk het, het hy so geskryf:

1962. Ek sal probeer om 'n beter eggenoot vir Marge te wees. Ek sal nie na ander vrouens kyk nie. Ek sal nie op die kinders skree nie. Ek sal probeer om twintig goeie boeke elke jaar te lees. Ek sal my gewig onder 180 pond kry. Ek sal nie drank voor vyfuur drink nie. Ek sal nie my geld in die water gooi nie. Ek sal hierdie jaar my tandarts besoek. Ek sal elke Sondag kerk toe gaan. Ek sal omtrent twee keer elke week in die gimnasium oefen. Ek sal probeer om al hierdie besluite na te kom.

1965. Ek sal Marge nie verlaat nie. Ek sal my nie met Sarie inmeng nie. Ek sal meer aan-

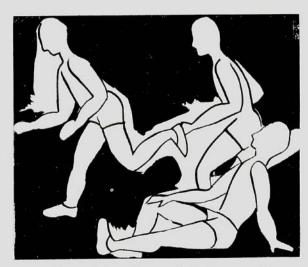


Figure Composition. — Julia Pearson. III

dag aan die kinders bestee. Ek sal elke jaar ten minste tien boeke lees. Ek sal my gewig onder 190 pond kry. Ek sal nie drank voor twaalfuur drink nie. Ek sal my banklening spoedig betaal. Ek sal hierdie jaar die gaatjies in my tande laat stop. Ek sal kerk toe gaan, so dikwels as moontlik. Ek sal elke week gholf speel. Ek sal baie hard probeer om hierdie besluite na te kom.

1969. Ek sal probeer om weer met Marge vriende te maak. Ek sal nie met Sarie trou nie. Ek sal elke Sondag by die kinders kuier. Ek sal elke jaar vyf boeke lees. Ek sal probeer om my gewig onder die 200 pond te kry. Ek sal nie 'n alkoholis word nie. Ek sal hierdie jaar my banklening betaal. Hierdie jaar moet die tandarts 'n paar tande uittrek. Ek sal elke dag tyd bepaal vir gebed en bepeinsing. Ek sal elke maand na die Putt-Puttbaan gaan. Ek sal probeer om meer as die helfte van hierdie besluite na te kom.

1972. Ek sal probeer om 'n beter eggenoot vir Sarie te wees. Ek sal probeer om nie na ander vrouens te kyk nie. Ek sal nie op Sarie se kinders skree nie. Ek sal "Airport" klaar lees. Ek sal probeer om my gewig onder 220 pond te kry. Ek sal nie een van die A.A.-vergaderings mis nie. Ek sal probeer om teen 1975 my banklening te betaal. Ek sal my kunstande skoonmaak om my asem skoon te hou. Ek sal probeer om na die middernagprekie te luister. Ek sal probeer om goed brug te speel. Ek sal probeer om met my swakhede saam te lewe.

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'N REENSTORM

Dit reën. Buite klop die reën in vlae op die dak. Die druppels spat stukkend teen die ruite en val met "dofsware plof" in die stof. Die druppels val soos 'n swerm bye — dan sag — sag sanikend aanhoudend . . . dan swye.

Die reën klink soos klokke oor die dam en slaan sy druppels wyd oor die velde, maar dit druppel stil deur die bloekombome, wat weer eentonig suis soos 'n gesang. Die druppels snik deur die grassaad, klankvol soos 'n ou viool. Hulle flikker soos 'n trossie narsings wat verkwyn teen my vensterruit. Met rukkies en stootjies kom die reënvlae sterker neer en maak 'n dowwe gesuis soos veraf winde, om dan plotseling weer op te hou.

Die water spuit; borrel in strome uit by die bekke van die aflooppype. Die reën spoel slote, dongas in die veld. Die landerye en boorde word verspoel. Die belowende oes word beskadig. Die reën vernietig die boer se toekomsdrome, maar dit bring ook uitkoms in geteisterde streke. Dit skenk 'n welkome lafenis aan die dorstige veld, aan smagtende mense en diere.

Selfs die lug het die lig van reën — spieëlwit en pêrelgrys. In die bome buig en nyg die takke en slepende blare van die koelte en die weelde van die reën. Die reën is groen en blink soos die eerste blaartjies van 'n vlierboom in die voorjaar.

'n Windjie kom op. Dit ritsel deur die blare en stoot saggies deur my hare. Maar hy waai koud, geniepsig en sny deur murg en been.

Die windjie huil om die hoeke. Hy laat die papiere rondfladder terwyl hy sy liedjie van verlatenheid sing. Die wind ruk en pluk die los sinkplate op die dakke heen en weer. Hy strooi die verfrommelde plate rond op die werf. Hy skeur die tak van die boom met 'n donderende gekraak af en slinger die voëltjies wreed uit hul nessies.

Die wind waai die windmaker-dame se hoed sonder seremonie af. Die mense wat windaf stap moet remme aandraai. Almal beur windop.

Uiteindelik woed die reën hom uit.

ANNETTE ROBERTSON V.

IETS OM TE ONTHOU

Ons in Suid-Afrika is baie gelukkig omdat ons so baie verskillende soorte bome het. Ongelukkig is baie van ons inheemse woude verniel, maar die oorblywendes word vandag goed bewaar. Die grootste boom in Suid-Afrika is die beroemde ou Grootboom in die Tsitsikamabos. Dit het die volgende afmetings: die hoogte is eenhonderd en twintig voet en die stamomtrek is omtrent agt en twintig voet. Daar is bome met dikker stamme, soos die kremetartboom wat 'n stamomtrek van twee en sewentig voet het, en daar is ook hoër bome, maar nie een met sulke totale afmetings nie. Die ou Grootboom is 'n Outenikwageelhout en ongelukkig is hierdie ou bome vandag baie skaars.

Baie van ons mooi bome is vandag skaars en een van hulle is die kiaat. Omdat hierdie bome baie mooi hout het, is hulle deur mense afgekap en daarom is daar vandag baie min mooi voorbeelde in die veld. Orals in Portugal in die woude vind 'n mens die volgende onder die opskrif "Aan die reisiger" op bordjies geskryf:

"U wat verbygaan en dalk u hand teen my wou lig, luister eers voordat u my skade aandoen:

Ek is die hitte in u haard in kille winternagte, die vriendelike skaduwee wat u teen die somerson beskerm en my vrugte bied verfrissende drank om u dors te les as u verbygaan op u tog. Ek is die balk wat u woning stewig hou, die blad van u tafel, die bed waarop u rus en die timmerhout waaruit u bote bou. Ek is die handvatsel van u hark, die deur van u tuiste, die hout vir u wieg en die wand van u doodkis. Ek is die brood van erbarming, die blom van skoonheid. U wat verbygaan, hoor my bede en skaad my nie".

Ek dink dat baie van ons daaraan kan dink voordat ons 'n boom beskadig.

FRANK BERKELEY. IV

What's Life Without Pictures?



KERSFEES IS VOL GEES?

Weke voor Kersfees is die kinders al besig om die dae versigtig te tel. "Hoeveel slapies is dit nou nog, Moekie?" (Eintlik is dit onnodig, omdat 'n mens net na die radio hoef te luister vir die antwoord). Die Kersgees was, en bly nog steeds baie aansteeklik onder kinkers.

Nou begin die ekstra inkopies, die ontelbare kerskaartjies word uitgestuur en die kerskoek word gebak sodat dit kan ryp word. Almal word in die rep en roer ingesleep wanneer vergete geskenke gekoop moet word. Geld word sorgeloos in die goedkoop winkels, met die verkoopsleuse sommer-só op die ruite geplak, gespandeer.

Só het ons Kersdag al vir jare begin, en dié jaar was dit dieselfde. Gelukkig is daar tog 'n paar voordele — dis die enigste tyd van die jaar wanneer die familie, van Ouboet met sy vroutjie en twee knapies tot Kleinsus en haar gunstelingpoppe, bymekaar kan kom.

Uiteindelik breek die dag dan aan. Almal wag met afwagting rondom die versierde plastiese kersboom. Daar is gekleurde liggies, wat na jare se gebruik 'n bietjie dof word: papierblomme en prentjies wat tog een van die dae weer hul plek in die ou houer sal moet inneem en eienaardige figuurtjies wat aan die stram takkies vasgehaak is. Tog waardeer die kinders dit, en is dit nie juis dit wat eintlik saak maak nie?

Oupa kom gewoonlik soos Kersvader daar

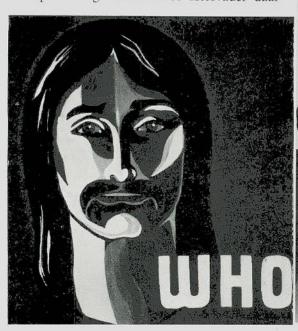
aan met sy grys baard en in die ou rooi kamerjas geklee, nes die oorspronklike, op sy nagemaakte slee wat deur Pappie getrek word. Die gelaaide slee hou voor die kinders stil en wanneer ongemaklike vrae soos: "Maar waar is Oupa dan?" of "Oupa het dan mos ook so 'n grys baard soos Kersvader"! gevra word, word hulle gou vergeet wanneer die slim ou man die geskenke begin uitdeel.

Nou word die geskenke oorhandig — die geskenke wat so halfhartig gekoop is, en tog moet die kinders hulle waardeer — nie waar nie? Ouboet ontvang soos gewoonlik sy das en kouse; Kleinsus haar popwaentjie; Moeder haar sjokolade; Pappie sy nuwe pyp; Oupa sy sakdoeke en ek my hokkiestok. Die ander familie, of indringers, kry ook 'n ietsie van ou Kersvader voordat die slee verdwyn met die ou man wat skynbaar soveel vreugde bring en stukkies papier agter laat bly.

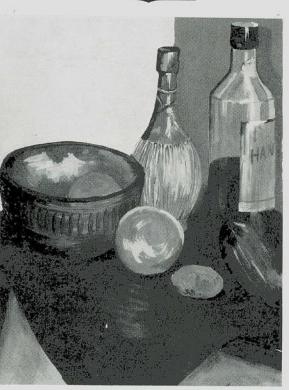
Die ouer mense trek terug in hulle kring met 'n drankie en ons bly vreemd, uitgesluit. Tog sê hulle: "Ai, maar die kinders het darem die dag geniet!"

Het hulle werklik?

ANNEMARIE FITZHENRY. IV.



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BOME

Dit is vir my nie so wonderlik dat daar soveel soorte bome in die wêreld is nie, maar dat hulle so duidelik verander met die verskillende seisoene.

Dit is so salig om gedurende die somer beskerming van hewige hitte in die koel skadu van bome te soek. Ek kan vir ure lank na die bekoorlike patrone van die dak blare, waaronder ek lê, kyk en die rustige atmosfeer geniet.

As die winter nader kom, begin die wind die blare te ritsel en dit klink asof hulle aan mekaar geheime fluister. Die vroeë groen blare begin geel, oranje, goud en rooi te verkleur en die woude lyk asof hulle aan die brand is. Die dooie, bros blare lê soos 'n tapyt op die nou vogtige grond. Dit is die tyd wanneer die bome op hulle pragtigste lyk.

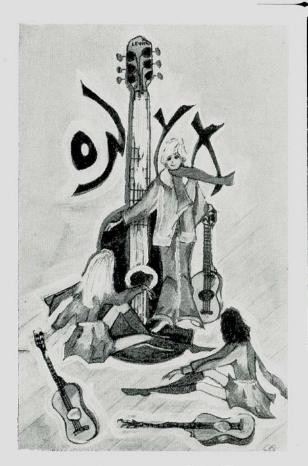
Maar, die takke begin kaal en lelik lyk soos die benerige vingers van 'n bejaarde - so maer en eensaam teen die grys-blou winterlug.

Die taai bas beskerm die sappige stamme teen die wrede rvp.

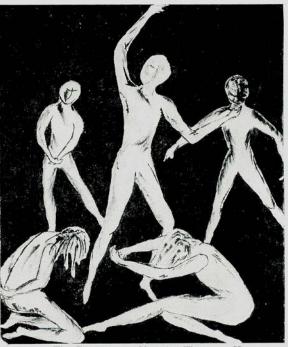
Dan begin die bome wakker word en uit die rustende takke spruit vars, groen knoppe. Die soepel, tere takkies word bedek met blare. Dit het hulle Skepper se deskundige vakmanskap geneem om sulke ingewikkelde meesterstukke volmaak te skep. Die bome kan nou hulle takke met die voëls deel en huise vir hulle voorsien.

Orals in die wêreld sal jy bome sien, ook in die digte oerwoude van geboue waar die lug selde vars en helder is. Op een of ander manier slaag hulle daarin om te lewe. Bome die oogappel van Moeder Natuur is die mooiste skepping op aarde en mens moet sorg dat hulle teen vernietiging beskerm word. Bome is ook die natuur se waardevolste geskenk aan die mensdom en sonder hulle sal die wêreld arm wees.

LYNETTE CRANE IV.



The Group. — Susan Bell. III



The Dancers. -Sheralee Theron. II.

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AF: 1. Pos; 2. Stam; 3. TT; 5. Schultz; 6. Dor; 8. Alles; 9. Familiedag; 14. No; 15. Vag; 16. Kerrie; 19. Aanslag; 21. Oseane; 22. SA; 24. Eet; 28. Pr; 29. Aap; 31. Ok; 32. Laan; 34. Pa; 37. Bad; 41. Ma; 42. Om

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