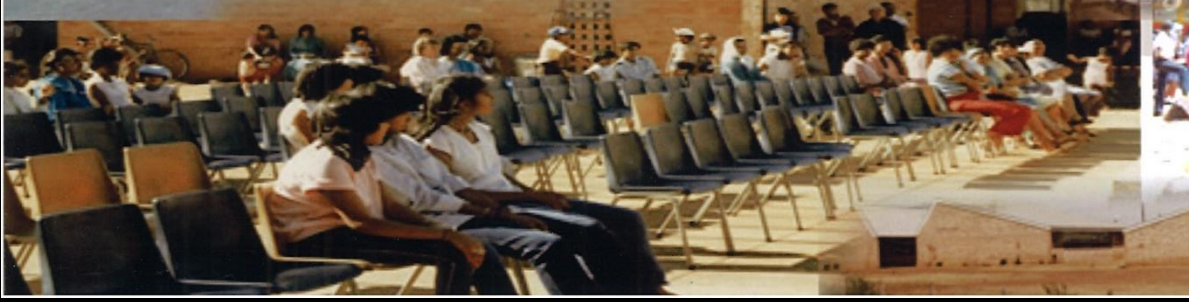
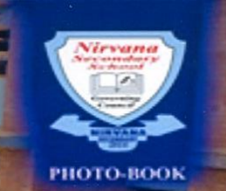




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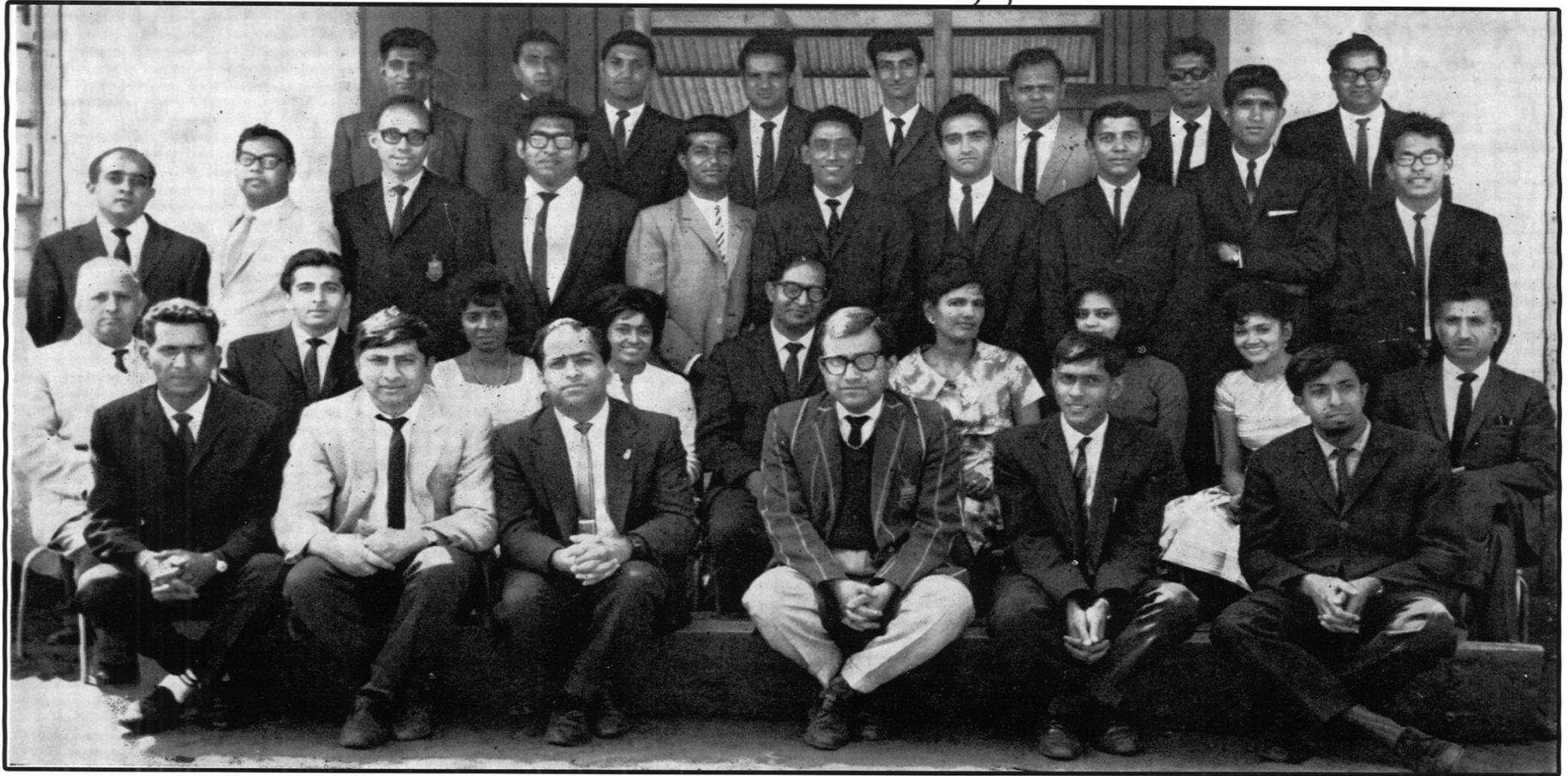
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- # EX NIRVANA SECONDARY -
EDUCATOR
- # LECTURER -PHYSICAL EDUCATION-
TRANSVAAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
- # SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN ENGLAND
- # SCHOLARSHIP IN SWIMMING _GERMANY -LEIPZIG
- # TEACHER/COACH/EXAMINER IN SWIMMING
- # GAUTENG DEVELOPMENT OFFICER - SWIMMING
- # STARTED-LASA-LENASIA ATHLETIC SWIMMING ACADEMY
DANCING
WITS UNIVERSITY
- # BRONZE TO GOLD - BALLROOM
BRONZE TO GOLD - LATIN AMERICAN
- # BRONZE,SILVER,GOLD -TEACHING CERTIFICATES
- # COMPETITION- BRONZE, SILVER, GOLD



NIRVANA STAFF

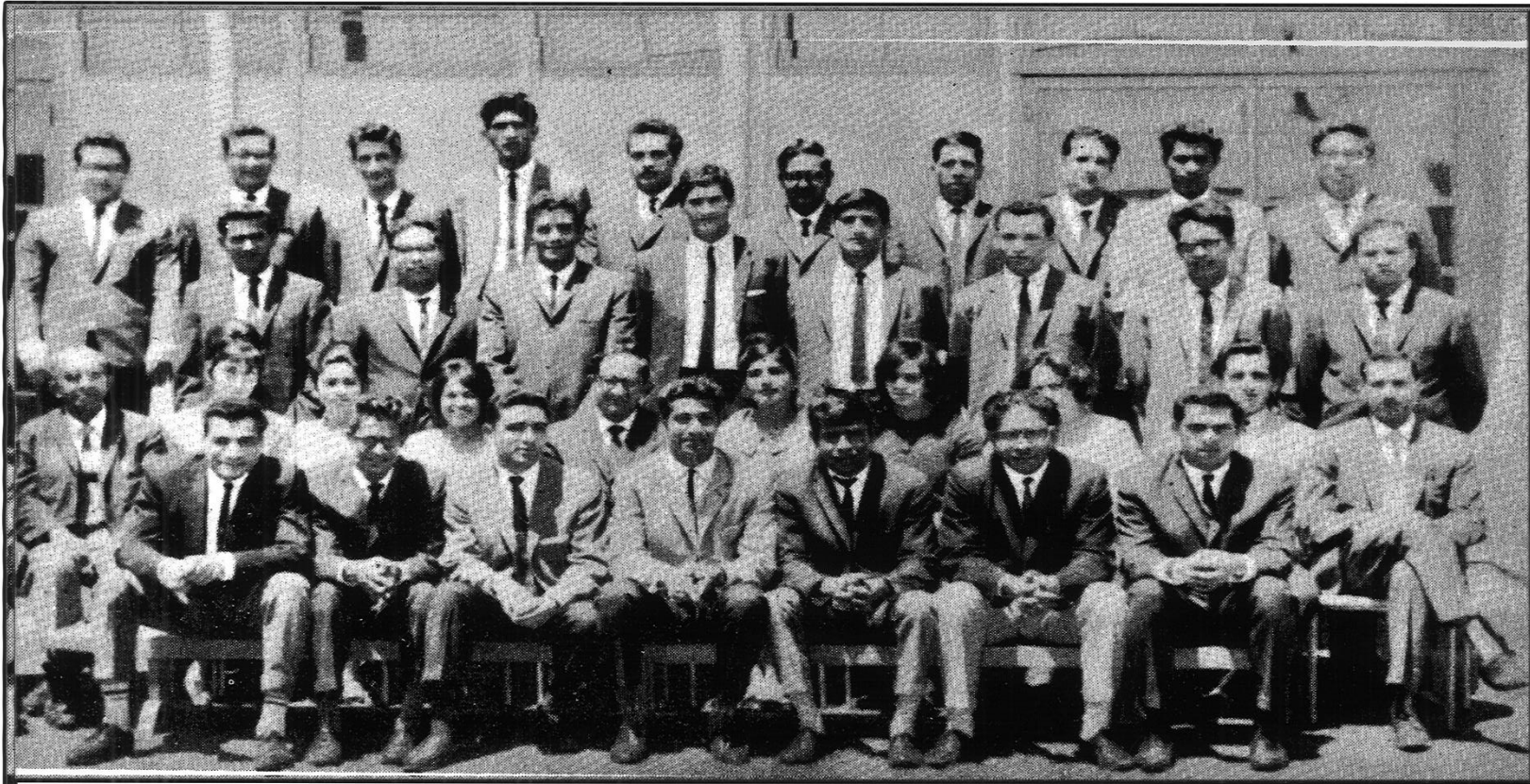
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STAFF

1966



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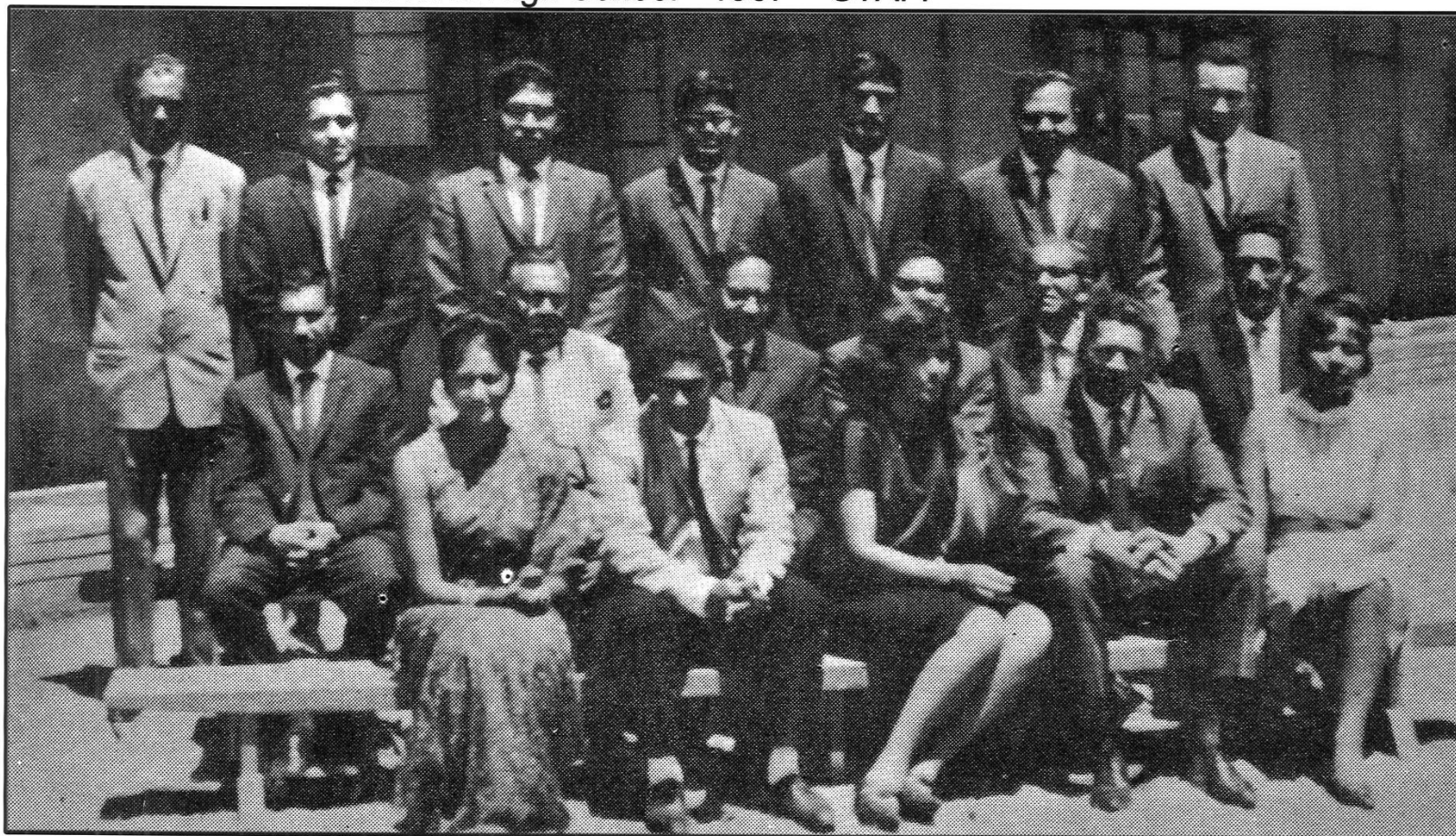
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Nirvana High School - 1967 - STAFF



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NIRVANA STAFF 1968



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Absent	M.F. Hassen, S. Sallie

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F RAWAT



S SAMUELS



Y MOODLEY



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D KHIMJEE



S SEEDAT



F JOGEE



G PETERS



M ROVE



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A VADI



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N SALIKRAM



A. M. MORAR



J A ANTHONY



J CHAND



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S MAHABEER



G NAIDOO



S SINGH



R MAHARAJ



M. A. NALLA

Staff 2004



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V MAKAN



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M RAMSAMY



S SALIE



R PATEL



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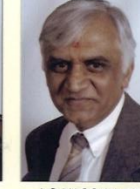
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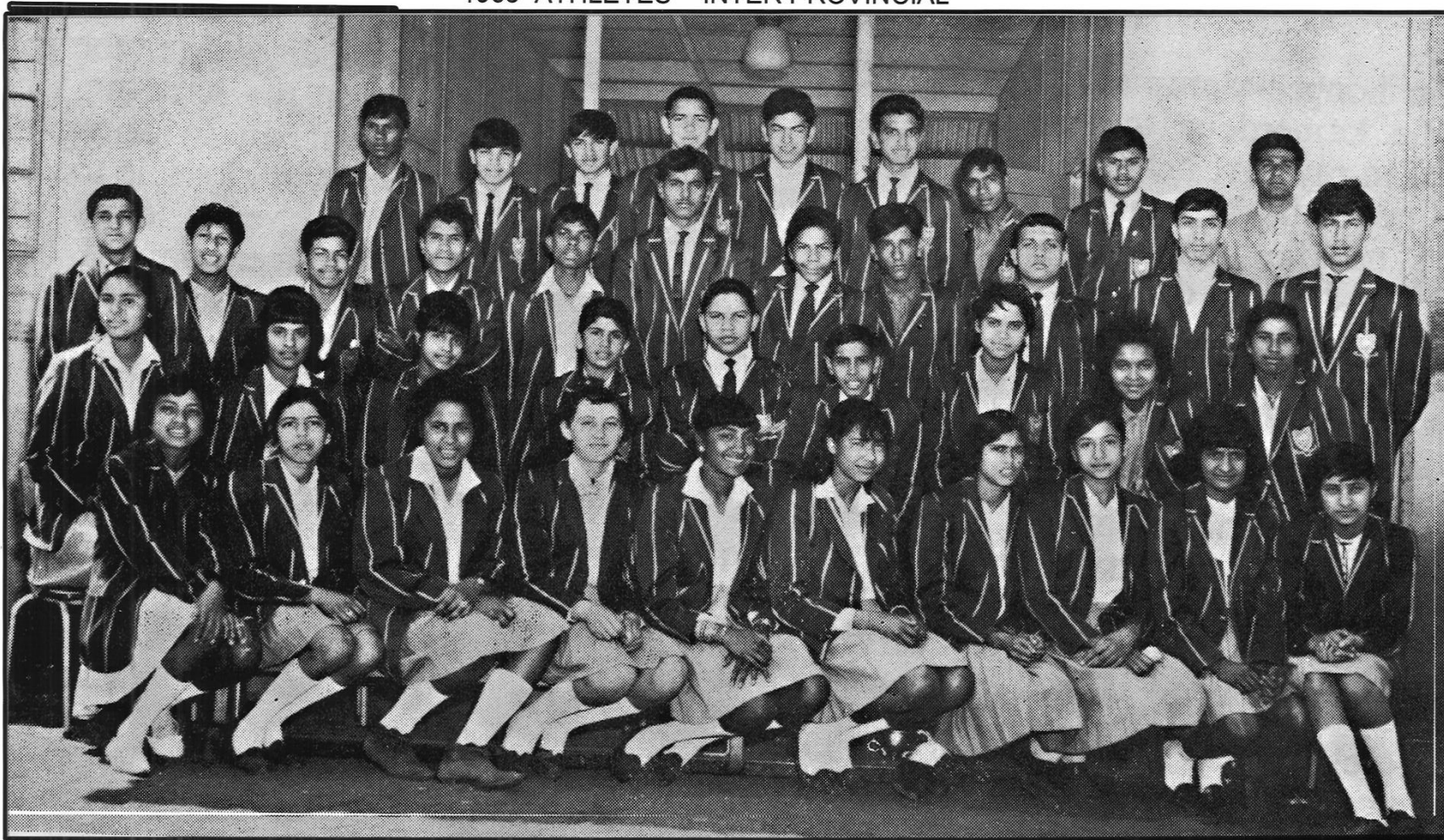
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A.Morar. Z.Cassim. M.Govender**

1965 ATHLETES - INTER PROVINCIAL



Mr.A.Morgan

1965 - INTER-PROVINCIAL ATHLETES



Thirteen of our students were selected to represent Transvaal at the inter-provincial meeting against Natal. The performance of our athletes was a source of pride to everyone in the school, and we hope that in the future our athletes will continue to excel themselves.

Among the top athletes of the school are the following: P. Morgan, M. Boda, A. Karim, A. Rowjee, Y. Nagdee, S. Dukhoo, D. Rugan, M. Padayachee, Moodly, K. Govender, Sandra Reddy, H. Daya, H. Mia.

1965 SOCCER SENIOR TEAM



Soccer seems to be the sport favoured by the majority of the students of the school, but, strangely, when it comes to selecting a side to represent the school we have difficulty in finding eleven players. There are some fine players in the school, but for some reason or other they are reluctant to play for the school.

Two friendly matches were played against the Lenasia High School. The scores were :

1. Lenasia High "A" 0 Nirvana "A" 3
Lenasia High "B" 3 Nirvana "B" 4
2. Lenasia High "A" 2 Nirvana "A" 2
Lenasia High "B" 3 Nirvana "B" 4

In the inter-high school matches, most of the senior players did not bother to turn up. The under-seventeents had to play in the open section and the under-fifteens had to play in the under-seventeen age group. The result was that both teams lost all their matches.

CLASS CAPTAINS

1965





NETBALL

Three friendly matches were played, two against Lenasia High and one against Roodepoort.

The school entered two netball teams in the inter-school competition, and although neither won its section, both teams did well to finish as runners-up.

Maligay Padayachee was selected to represent Transvaal Schools in the inter-provincial tournament.

Ms.R.Kolia.

Miss. F.Patel

SPORTS DIARY

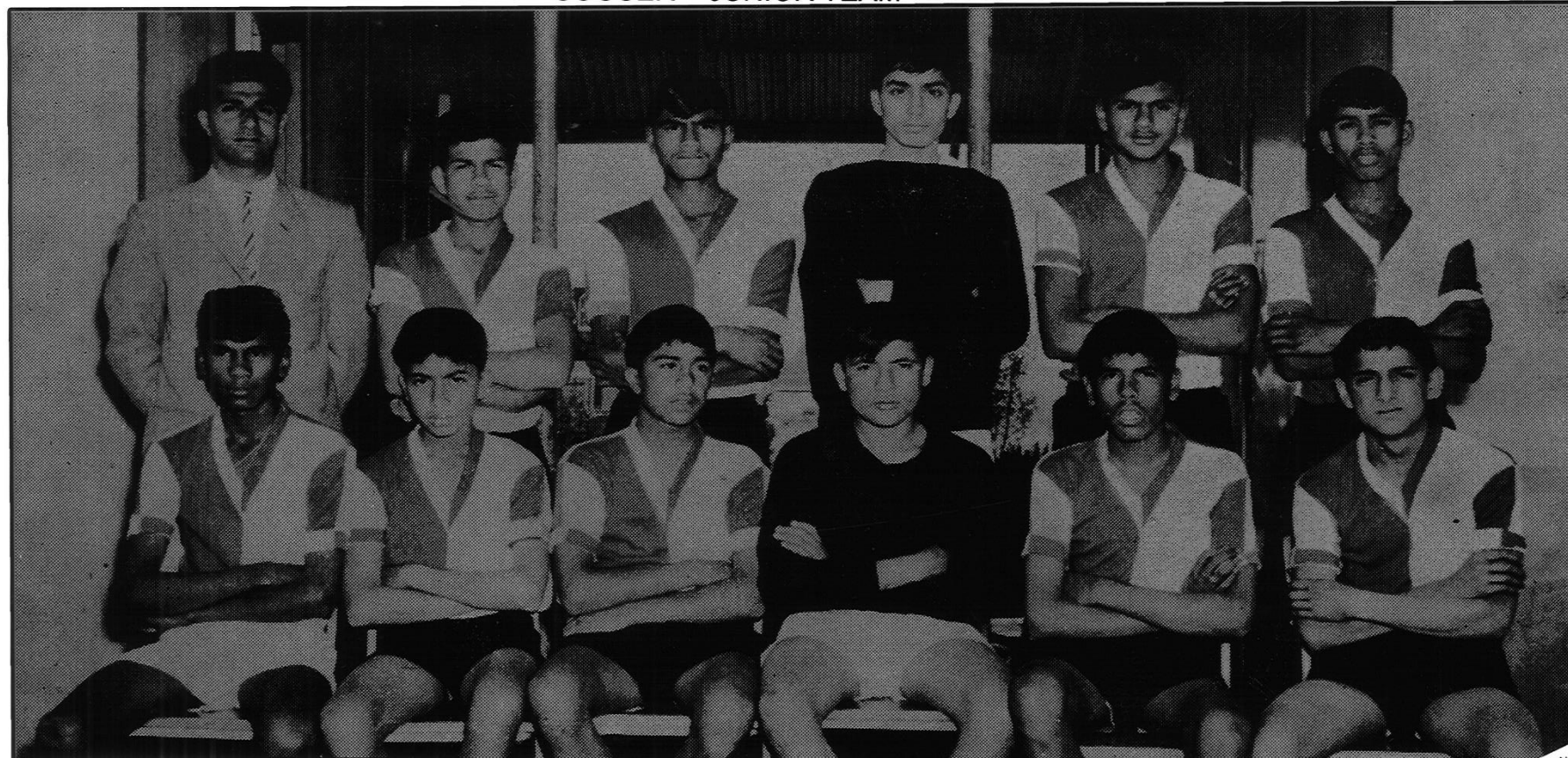
In this, its second year of existence, the Nirvana High School has some justification for feeling proud about its achievements on the sports field.

The high schools in Lenasia are handicapped in that pupils are scattered over a wide area, and have to spend about two hours every day travelling to and from school. The fact that pupils reach home so late in the afternoons makes them reluctant to remain for practice after school, with the result that in many of the sports events the school could hardly field its best teams.

Students should realize that sports activities are an integral part of their education and they should be prepared to sacrifice some time and effort for the proper development of their bodies.

What was most deplorable was the poor response to the inter-house soccer matches. The matches were organised so that the majority of the students could take an active part in sports, and to enable the selectors to pick the best possible teams to represent the school at inter-school tournaments. Several matches were lost due to this lack of interest.

SOCGER - JUNIOR TEAM 1965



The first athletic event of the year was the inter-house sports meeting in March. It roused great enthusiasm among the students and the staff. Feelings sometimes ran very high, but fortunately good sense and sportsmanship prevailed.

Competition was very keen, and Mariners won by a very narrow margin. Explorers with 165 points, were only 9 points behind the winning house. Rangers were third, and although Sputniks were last, they had the satisfaction of winning all the

“glamour” events: the half-mile, the mile, the medley relay and the cycle race.

About eighty athletes represented the school at the inter-high school athletics meeting at the Newlands Stadium during the April holidays. Our athletes surprised everyone and exploded the myth that Indian students have no aptitude for athletics by scoring 72½ points. Only Coronation (88), Bosmont (88), and the Rand College (83) were able to accumulate more points.

Another athletic meeting took place in Lenasia in September. The schools participating were: Williams Hills High, Lenasia High, Kliptown Grade II, and Nirvana High. Owing to a misunderstanding, the venue was transferred to our school grounds and it was only through the efforts of members of the staff and some of the students that the track was completed in time.

William Hills High School won quite comfortably, but Nirvana's effort was not something to be ashamed of. The final scores were: William Hills 20½, Nirvana 150, Kliptown 46, Lenasia High 35.

Mr.A.Morgan



At the beginning of the year an exciting match was played against Lenasia High School. We were beaten by one wicket. Matches against Waterval and Roodepoort were drawn.

In the first league match the school had the satisfaction of revenge when it convincingly defeated Lenasia High. The league scores were as follows:

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| 1. | Nirvana High | 71 for 9 wks. |
| | Lenasia High | 53 all out. |
| 2. | William Hills | 123 all out. |
| | Nirvana High | 104 for 5 wks. |
| 3. | William Hills "B" | 156 for 8 wks. |
| | Nirvana High | 132 for 4 wks. |

Two of our players, A. Rowjee and Y. Nagdee, were selected to represent Transvaal Schools, and in the two matches played their performance has been creditable.

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| 1. | Wit "B" | 89 (A. Rowjee 4 wks. for 28 runs.) |
| | Tvl. Schools | 92 for 2 (Y. Nagdee 17) |
| 2. | Tvl. Schools | 123 for 2 wks. (Y. Nagdee 24) |
| | Combined Tvl. | 124 for 8 wks. (A. Rowjee 4 wks. for 30) |

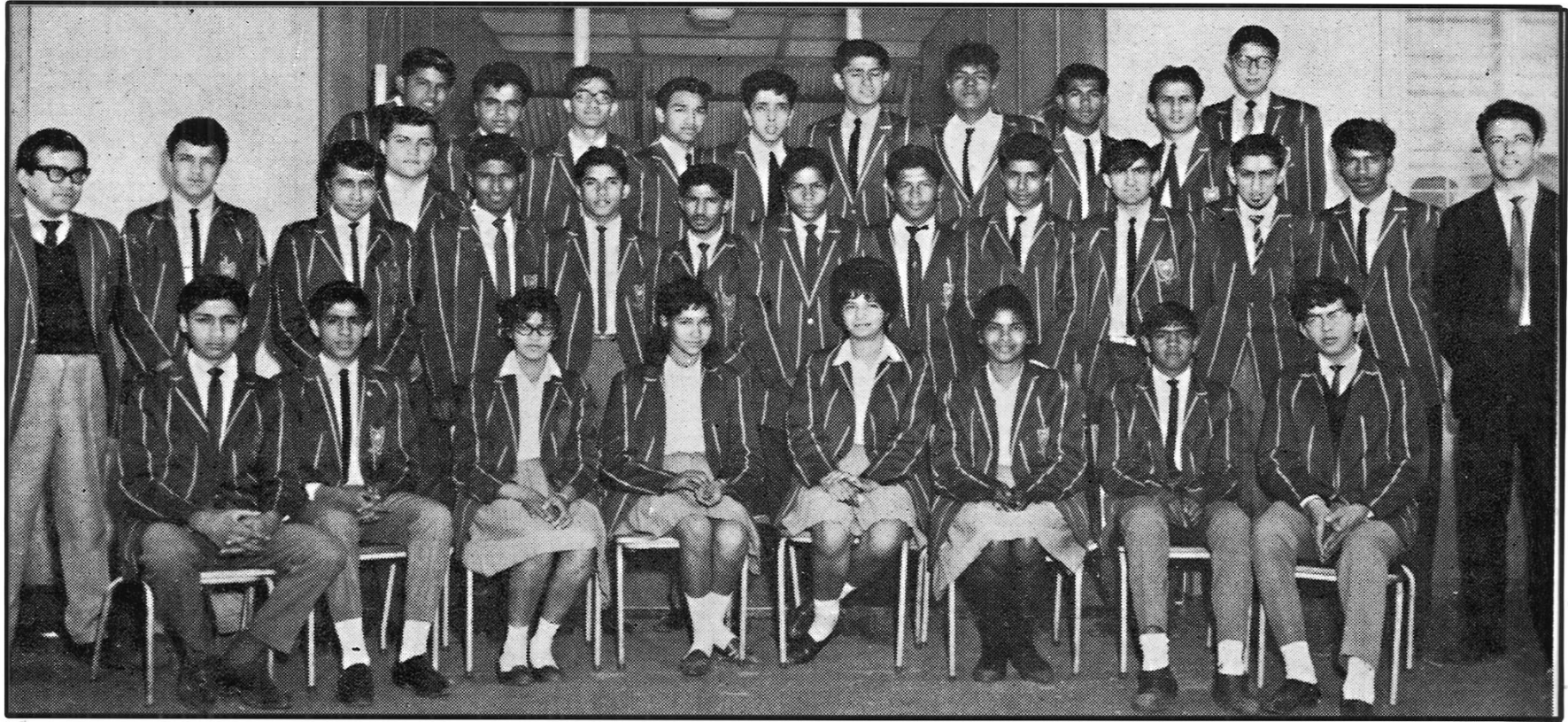
In this match A. Rowjee took the wickets of such Transvaal stars as S. Chotia, A. Manack, A. Bhamjee and A. Jassat.

STD. 10 A & 10 B 1966



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H.Ajoodha.
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M.Ayoub. S.Parhoo.
Front Row..... S.M.Pillay. S.Varachia. M.Cassim. H.Verachia. A.Moolla. A.Nana. E.Karolia. M.Narsi. G. Samoodien.

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Editorial

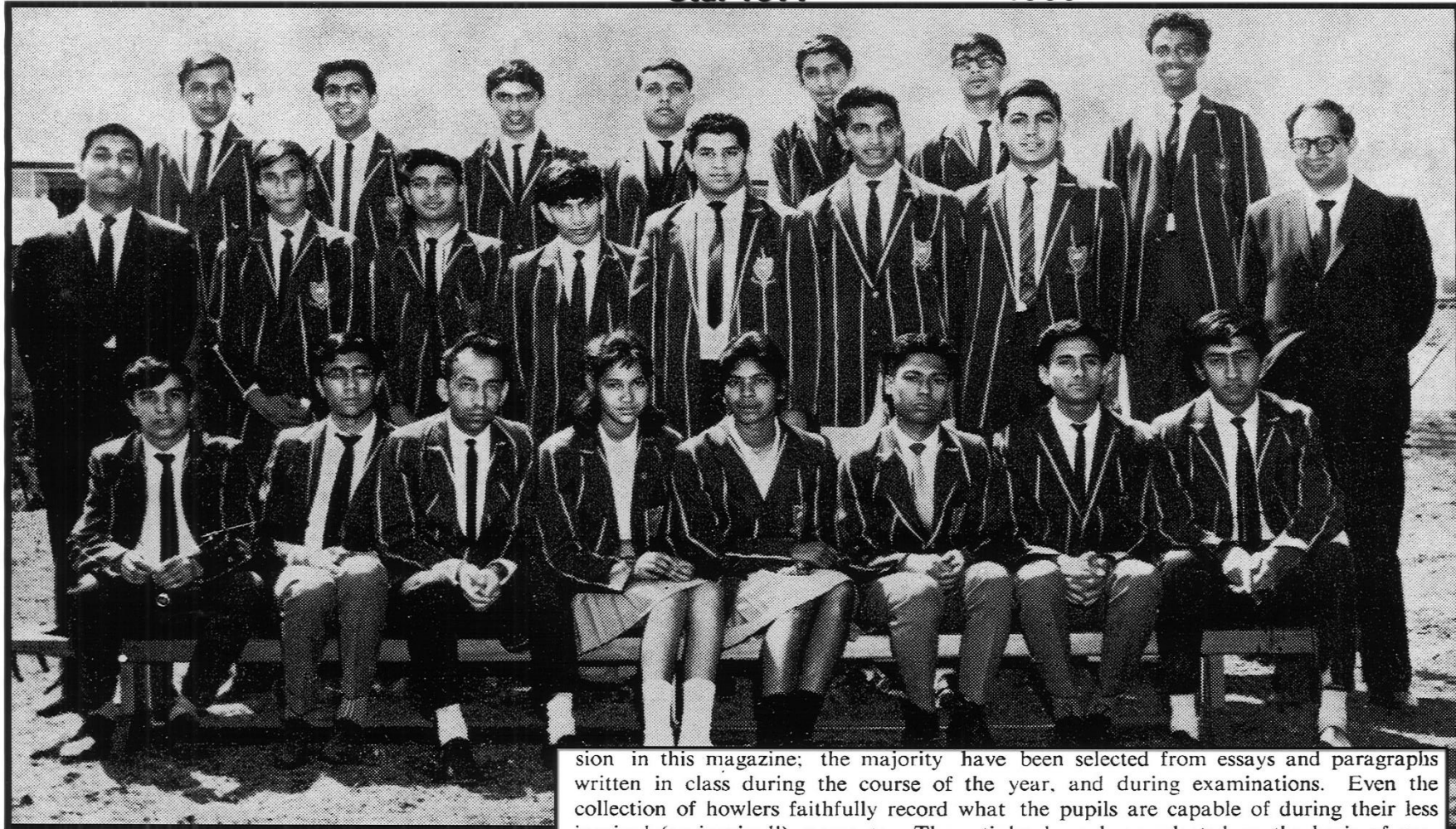
This is the first issue of the Nirvana High School magazine, and we hope that it will not be the last issue. A magazine should be a vital thing in any school, for it should not only be a record of school life in all its aspects, intellectual, cultural and recreational, but it should also be the means to the further development of the educational establishment, a means to making it a better place of learning. Fresh-thinking, comment, criticism, discussion and reorganization can only take place after some measure of achievement. This achievement can best be recorded in an annual publication.

As a magazine should contain the actual achievement of the students (or teachers) of the school, we have selected for inclusion mainly original articles by students, even if not of a high quality. So often school magazines are merely albums of glossy photographs and plagiarised articles by students. (We have seen school magazines in which the articles by students were superior to the articles by teachers!). In the selection of articles for this magazine we have shunned plagiarism like the plague. In fact, only a small number of the articles by the students were written specifically for inclu-

First Matriculants

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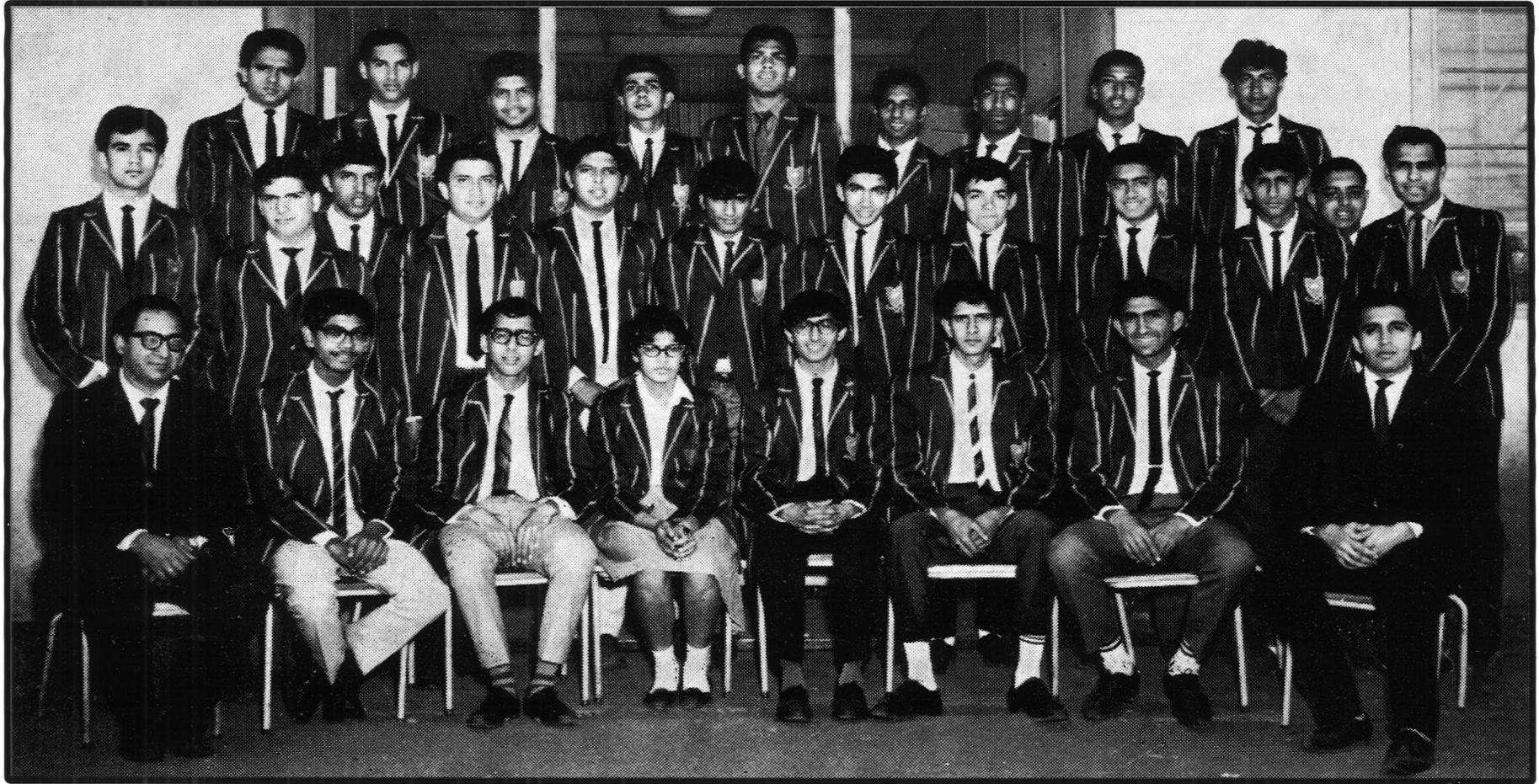
Principal: Mr.N.Rathinasamy

sion in this magazine; the majority have been selected from essays and paragraphs written in class during the course of the year, and during examinations. Even the collection of howlers faithfully record what the pupils are capable of during their less inspired (or inspired!) moments. The articles have been selected on the basis of providing intellectual stimulation and interest, articles that display some hard thinking and planning by the students. We leave it to the readers to decide on their quality. It is unfortunate that most of the articles are from the senior standards; we hope that next year's magazine will be more representative in character.

First Matriculants.

Std. 10 B

1966



Editorial Cont-

Principal :Mr.N.Rathinasamy

Mr.A.Essop

In conclusion, we should like to thank the following people who have assisted us in making this publication a reality: the Principal and the Staff of the school; Mr. Patel of Ravik Studio for taking the photographs; the advertisers without whose aid publications of this nature can hardly make their appearance; and the boys and girls of the school who have been so helpful.

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MESSAGE

It gives me great pleasure to write this message for the third issue of our Annual School Magazine.

The past year has seen many changes insofar as the educational scene is concerned. Control of our school has been transferred from the Transvaal Education Department to the Department of Indian Affairs. We are still in a process of transition from one set of procedures to another, and the process of adaptation has of necessity been a slow, and, at times, painful one. However, in fundamental matters, such as the content of the subjects taught, there have been no changes.

The introduction of Parent Education Committees has been one measure which should help to bring the schools and the parents closer together. In the past four years, I have been alarmed and made despondent by the apparent unconcern and apathy of the average parent in matters relating to the school. We are, I know, in a difficult, perhaps unique position, in that the majority of our pupils live in Johannesburg, and the problems of transport do make active interest in the school's activities difficult. But when one remembers that there are more than 1200 children at the school, the very small number of parents who attend the school's concerts, sports meetings and other public activities, does give one a great deal of concern. It is hoped that in the future parents will show more interest in the activities of the school.

The school itself has outgrown its accommodation facilities in a brief period. We started with an enrolment in January, 1964, of 630 pupils, with a staff of 28 teachers. In January, 1967, the enrol-

ment had reached 1288 pupils, necessitating a staff of 54 teachers. However, we have remained short-staffed throughout the year, having at the moment 50 teachers.

The school has attempted to cater for the varied needs of its pupils insofar as extra-curricular activities are concerned, but lack of any kind of playing field - has caused many problems. It has become quite clear that if we are to function efficiently in the future, there must either be a drastic decrease in the number of pupils attending the school, or else the school must be provided with a new site and buildings so that it can cope with the numbers of pupils it is expected to cater for.

Our second group of matriculants performed as well as the first group. We hope that this year's Std. X students will at least equal, if not surpass, the achievement of their predecessors. I wish them well in the examinations, and in their future careers.

An alarming feature of this year's enrolment has been the large number of pupils who have left school during the course of the year, without completing the course they commenced upon. More than 100 pupils, from Std. VI to IX, left school during the year. One assumes that by this stage parents do value the benefits of a good secondary education, and they are urged to keep their children at school as long as possible, and once having commenced a year of study, they should remain until the end of the year.

I want to thank deeply the Magazine Committee, the contributors of the articles to the magazine, and all our advertising sponsors, without whose co-operative efforts this magazine would not be possible. N. Rathinasamy.



UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE EXAM

SECOND CLASS.

Ayoob Abdul S.
Mohamed Hassim
Noormohamed Yasmin
Vachiat Ismail

CONDITIONAL EXEMPTION.

Patel Bharatkumar
Timol Yunus

SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Ismail Abdulhay
Sader Mohamed.

MARCH, 1968 (Supplementary Passes)

Bhamjee Z.	Kana Jasoda
Bulbulia A.	Memee A.
Dangor Z.	Naidoo I.A.
Fakir A.H.	Patel R.
Jada A.I.	

SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

SECOND CLASS.

Mohamed G.E.	Abdulgani Joosub
Moodley M.	Abdulla I.
Moosa Yousuf	Hayat G.D.
Naran Suresh	Jackson N. B.
Parbhoo Luxmi	Kanjee M.
Parbhoo N.	Karolia F. M.
Lingham G.R.	Khan M.A.
Saloojee A.M.	Latib A.S.
Wadee H.I.	

STATISTICS:

47 Candidates
28 passes
19 failures.

1967

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1967

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5th Row I.Cajee. K.Bhaga A.Hira. B.K.Patel. O.Takolia S.Asvat. Mayet.S.Reddi. A.Ismail.
4th Row R.Chima. V.Nerpath. Y.MoO Sa. F.Cassim. R.Khan. H.Khan. A.Morgan. R.Das. A.Ravat.
N.Gansar.
3rd Row A.Hoosen. R.Jugjivan. Y.Cajee. A.Jada. N.Parbhoo. Z.Bhamjee. V.Noormohamed.
M.Moodley. T.Pather.
2nd Row F.Mohamed. Z.Safi. R.Patel. Z.Dangor. A.J.Khatri. F.Bhoola. U.Ganda. F.Patel. M.Hansa
Front Row A.Ismail. A.Memee.

Editorial

It is important for all of us to be clear about the place of the English language in the school curriculum. So many pupils come to think of English as a subject, a subject which they are compelled to study for examination purposes and for some mysterious reason must pass in order to achieve promotion; or, if they think at all, think that its importance is due to its use as medium of communication only. The study of the English language (or, for that matter, any other major language with a great literature) means very much more than that. Words constitute the very life of our minds: they shape our thinking, our perceptions, our emotions, our personalities, they define our relationship towards others - in fact our language is a way of life, a way of looking at things and adjusting our attitudes towards things.

It is not so much with language as a means of communication that I want to deal with here. We are all aware of the importance of being able to handle English competently in our daily lives, to be able to express ourselves in speech and writing. What I want to write of here is how the study of the English language, and especially its literature, leads to something much more fundamental, to influence the very root of our beings - in brief, to make us more human. It is a lack of this understanding that is responsible for the poor grasp of it by pupils and many others. Poems are there to be recited, novels and plays to provide diversion after an exhausting lesson in accounting. It is surprising to see our pupils devoting so much time to the various other subjects they are studying, but this is probably the result of not being clear about the values of English,

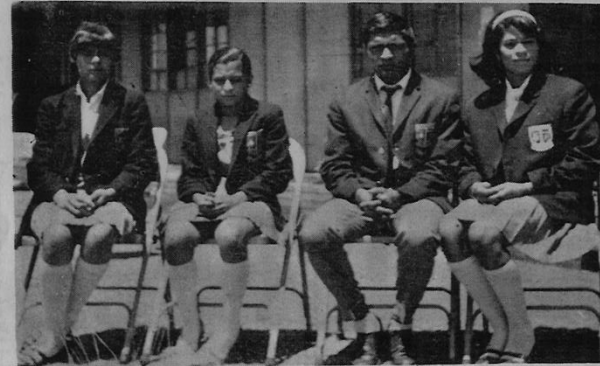
values that are not easily understood and where the rewards are not immediately evident. It is much easier to learn by rote History and Geography notes, scientific formulae and mathematical axioms where the result of one's efforts are easy to see. This is not to deny the importance of the various subjects taught in school. They have their value in providing knowledge, in fashioning the modern mind aware of its surroundings and the historical and political forces that have gone into shaping our complex world, a world increasingly devoted to technology and scientific discoveries. But while these subjects provide information and facts (facts that are memorised by students and so easily forgotten after examinations) they do not really reshape the mind of the student, deepen its perceptive qualities, sharpen its ability to reason, analyse, discriminate, judge and appreciate. And neither do these subjects cultivate our sensibilities or refine our senses.

We are all aware of the direction in which our world is moving. This is pre-eminently an age of science and an age in which commercial culture is dominant. We are urged by the incessant voices of the radio and the newspapers to be like everyone else, to possess what they possess, to do what they do. There is the emphasis on material possessions, on greed, on uniformity. And one of the main ways in which this generation can resist what this modern age seeks to make of us (robots and automatons) is by devoting its time to the study of English. Mathematics and science can never succour us from the horrors of modern life, from the rat-race, from the endless barrage of sensationalism over the radio, in newspapers and magazines and picture - stories, in the cinema.



SENIOR NETBALL TEAM

Front: A. Suliman, H Salejee J Hambey
Back: K Sujee M Moodley Sumintra Dukoo F Akhalwaya



TRANSVAAL REPRESENTATIVES

Sharifa Salima, Mariam Makda, Jayantilal Govind, Sumintra Dukoo

Then, again, it is only by means of the study of the English language that students will be able to build up inner resistances against the technocrats and bureaucrats of this age, who would seek to number, label and classify, segregate and computerise us. Children subjected to authority at home and in schools (it is here that the great damage is often done) eventually become docile citizens accepting unquestioningly whatever they are told. They are easily swept up by mass movements and mass hysteria, and successfully deprived by those in authority of their independence of will and their individuality. We seem to be in the world of "Animal Farm". There are Napoleons everywhere, and the Snowballs have been either booted out or effectively silenced. It is only those who are capable of thinking for themselves who can retain their human dignity and spirit.

The study of the English language and literature will provide students with positive attitudes towards life. By studying novels, plays, poems, the student will be subjected to the subtle influences of these art forms, for it is here that are embedded moral perceptions and the mature thoughts of great minds. Who, after reading "Animal Farm" will not be revolted by absolute authority? It is an animal story, but really it is a human document. "David Copperfield" gives us an insight into the lives of a variety of human beings and the forces that shape their inner feelings and thoughts. In "The History of Mr. Polly" we come to appreciate how social conditions and circumstances can determine the course of life. "Twelfth Night" leads into the complexities of love.

It is in the enlargement of our sympathies, in the development of adequate responses and civilized attitudes, in the understanding of human motives and human relationships in all their infinite variety, that we will come to appreciate what is of positive value and achieve maturity.

A.Essop

The Fourth Annual Athletic Meeting was held at the Lenasia Stadium. It seemed that more pupils participated this year than in the past. The meeting was really exciting because of the keen com-

petition. The general idea amongst the pupils was that the Mariners, winners of the last three years, were going to be victorious again. Little did they realize the rejuvenated strength of the Rangers. Rangers went on to win in a most impressive way. At the end of the day the scores stood at:

- Rangers 246 points.
- Mariners 199½ points.
- Explorers 193½ points.
- Sputniks 146 points.

The school also participated in the annual inter-high school athletic meeting. Here, too, the pupils did well, attaining fourth position. Five of our pupils were selected to represent Transvaal in the inter-provincial meeting against Natal. All five of these pupils did exceedingly well and obtained first places in Natal. The following were Transvaal representatives: Manormanie Moodley, Yunus Gani, Ahmed Badsha, Sumintra Dookoo, Ashrafmunisha Suliman.

An athletic meeting at which the following schools participated was held during September: Coronationville High, Kliptown High, Lenasia High, Potchefstroom Group II and Nirvana. I am afraid that at this meeting the Nirvana pupils made a poor effort, with the result that the school was placed third (81 points). Coronationville showed what could be done with proper organization and training; they won brilliantly (151 points). Lenasia High School reached 90 points, Kliptown 73 and Potchefstroom 37.



TRANSVAAL ATHLETES
Manormanie Moodley Ashrafmunisha Suliman, Sumintra Dookoo
Y Gani



JUNIOR NETBALL TEAM
Front Row: E Cassim M Makda V Poonsamy S Khan.
Back Row: F Variawa, R Bhamjee S. Salima, S. Thaver

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Junior Soccer Team



Back Row A.Morgan. R.Morgan. A.Bhaga. I.Mayet. K.moodley.

Front Row B.Gopal. R.Khusal. Z.Cajee. J.Govind. I.Essop. H.Valley. I.Govind.

During this year, in order to allow more pupils to take part, new arrangements were made. Instead of inter-house matches inter-class fixtures were arranged. The enthusiasm amongst the players was so great that classes went to the extent of raising funds and purchased jerseys. Teachers also took an active interest and some donated trophies.

Friendly matches were arranged against other schools: Kliptown, Potchefstroom, Roodepoort and Lenasia High.

Our school also affiliated a team in the second division of the Western Districts Football Association. In the knock-out fixtures our team came into

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SENIOR SOCCER XI



Back Row N.Ranchod. S.Reddy. Limbada. J.Badal. H.Daya. Mohideen
Front Row K.Moodley. M.Rajah. I.Shaik. M.Boda. R.Cajee. Y.Vally. A.Morgan.

semi-finals. In the league they finished third on the log.

Farouk Patel was selected goal-keeper and toured Port Elizabeth with the Transvaal Team.

The following were the winners of the inter-class competition: Standard 6 I, 7 G, 8 F, 9 B & D (joint holders) and Std. X B.

Finally, I should like to thank all teachers and pupils for their assistance and co-operation.

Sports Master:- *Mr.A.Morgan*

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This year the pupils and teachers put in a great deal of hard work in the sporting activities at school. Their enthusiasm and endeavour remained unflagging despite the difficulties. The fact that the school has no playing fields of its own has always proved a severe handicap.

Nirvana Learners Play Rugby

The Nirvana School must be praised for being the only Indian High School to participate in the rugby tournament organised by Transvaal High Schools' Sports Association. The teachers willingly assisted the pupils in playing this game, and although the school achieved little success during the tournament, there was a great deal of enthusiasm and willingness to participate.

NETBALL.

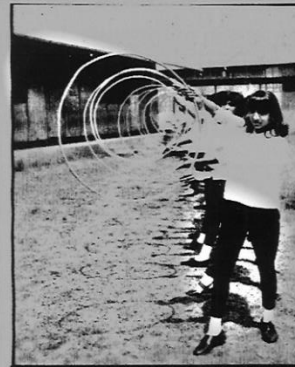
There seems to be a lack of interest in the game. The same pupils seem to be participating in the game year after year. Inter-house fixtures at school were irregular. Although our teams did

not fare very well in the inter-school tournament, three girls were selected to represent Transvaal at the inter-provincial tournament held in Port Elizabeth. The girls were: Sumintra Dookoo, Miriam Makda, and Sharifa Salima. During the course of the year matches were played against various schools.

TENNIS.

I must say that only a handful of pupils (and teachers!) seem to be interested in the game. The tennis courts are vacant on most days. However, a tennis championship was held at school. Unis Dabhelia emerged as the unbeaten champion when he beat A. Jada in the finals: 6-1, 8-6, 8-6. A team was sent to participate in the inter-school championship. The only pupil to reach the semi-final was J. Girdharlal.

Our school played against Lenasia High and beat them.



P.E. Teacher:- Miss S. Pillay

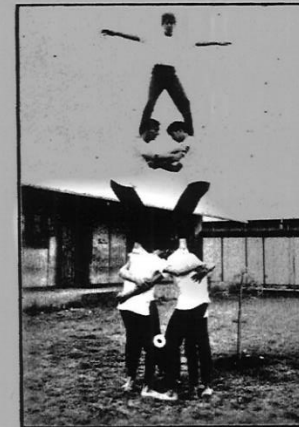
STUDENTS PERFORMING

GYMNASTIC EXERCISES

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION



P.E. Teacher:- Mr.K.Moodley



Play - SAKOONTALA by Kalidas

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There can be no doubt about the most memorable (and glittering!) event of the year - the presentation of the 4th Century Indian play SAKOONTALA by Kalidasa. The play was produced by the English Department, but it could hardly have succeeded as it did without the assistance of many other teachers, teachers who designed and sewed the colourful costumes (it is difficult to express our gratitude to Madam Fatima Patel, who is now in Canada, for having done so much to clothe the performers) teachers who provided appropriate music, teachers who drew the background scenery, teachers who saw to the props and lighting effects, teachers who trained the dancers. A great deal of effort went into it - but we were well rewarded. The play turned out to be the 'talk of the town'; the people of Lenasia and Johannesburg flocked to see it; extended shows had to be run to meet the demands of the clamouring public.

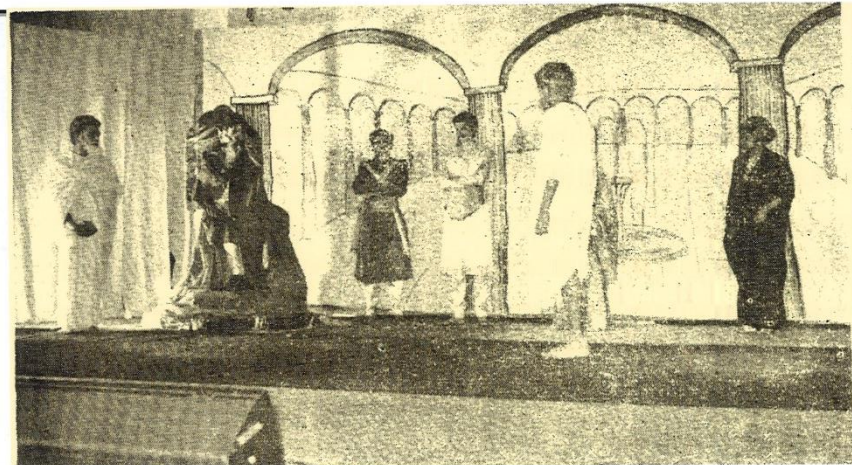
One must congratulate the boys and girls of the school who took part in the drama. The producers of the play found them to be very willing group; they were pleasant to work with, quick to learn and very receptive of instructions and suggestions. And they never complained when they were called upon to rehearse so often.

By school standards, the cast of Sakoontala gave a magnificent performance. Though one can single out the performance of individual members of the cast, the impression one gained was of the total effort of the whole cast, the dedication by each player to contribute

his share in bringing to the stage this beautiful and charming play.

David Masher, as King Dushyanta, gave an impressive performance.

His bearing and manner throughout the play was that of a king; he did not require the assistance of his regal garb. He never lost his royal dignity when he confessed his love to Sakoontala, or when he rejected her in the palace scene or when he was tormented by suffering and regret after the discovery of the ring. He spoke in a clear, pleasant voice a voice sensitive to the emotional nuances of words. Sakoontala, Mariam Hansa, too, acquitted herself ably in a difficult role. The role demanded passion with dignity, tender emotion without losing the self, restrained ardour. Sakoontala is not the shy, voiceless (except in song) heroin of Indian films; she is quite capable of accusing the King of deception. Mariam Hansa gave to the role whatever was best in her. Her two companions, Sharda Hansjee and Ashrafmunisha Suliman, showed her loyalty and friendship, and shared her joys and sorrows. Aboobaker Memee, as the sage Durvasas, thundered his curses across the stage, and showed what could be done with a minor role. Yousuf Suliman, as Father Kanwa, spoke like the Indian sage, slowly, with relevant emphasis, full of wisdom gathered from a life spent in search of what is noblest. Fatima Akhalwaya (matron Gautami), Nizam Ghansar (priest), Mohamed Wadee (fisherman), Iqbal Cajee and Bharat Patel (constables), Rashid Khan (chamberlain),

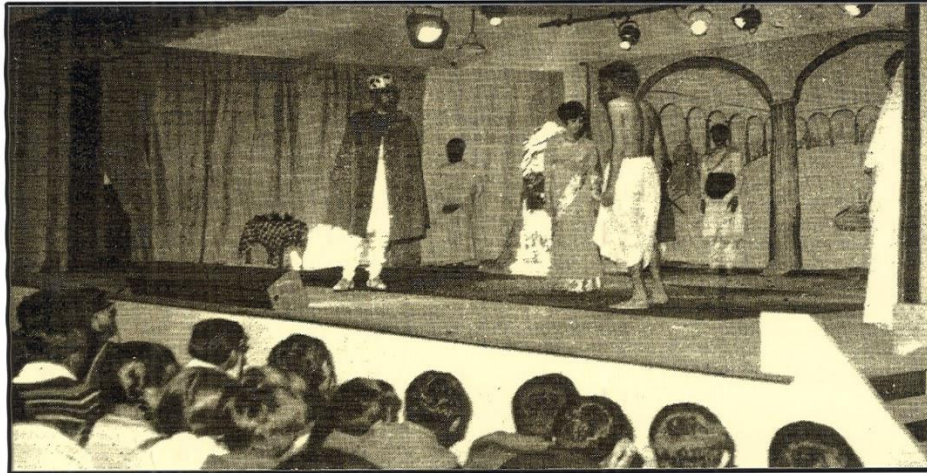


Palace Scene



Sakoontal's Companions

Play SAKOONTALA



Palace Scene



Dressing Room

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Farouk Valley (jester Mathvya), Abdul-rehman Ismail (Charioteer), Kunchen Lala (nymph), Zaaiboonisha Safi, Munira Dangor, Zubeida Dangor, Sabeda Moosa (maidens), Hassim Wadee, Hoosen Jada, Abdul Kader Fakir, Anilkumar Dajee, Navin Parbhoo (hermits) - all these boys and girls gave to the play its vital human content, and brought to life on the modern stage this ancient drama of India.

Of course there were some blemishes in the presentation, but they were hardly so obtrusive as to destroy the charm of the play. Some of the players overreached themselves at times; they infused their roles with too much emotion; they were carried away by their parts. Then, the intervals between changes in scenes were sometimes irritatingly long. But these were minor blemishes.

The various dances were beautifully integrated into the structure of the play; though they were modern and not classical, they seemed to be apt in mood. Manorma Muggan led the following group of girls: Usha Laloo, Rajni Bhoolia, Rashmi Makan, Bharti Jivan, Badrula Vithal, Amba Bhowan, Maheshwary Muggan, Maggie Pillay.

A. E.



Maidens with a Teacher.



A. Memee with N. Ghansar and R. Khan.



Fatima Akhalwaya as Matron Gautami.

Grade 12 A 1968



3rd.Row:- R.Vithal. G.Parvin. A.Ebtrahim. M.Cassim. Y.Patel. R.Patel. D.Lakhoo

2nd Row:- K.Kana. H.Mohamed. H.Patel. A.Essa. Y.Suliman. P.Modi. A.S.Abdul. Y.Vally. S.Bulbulia.

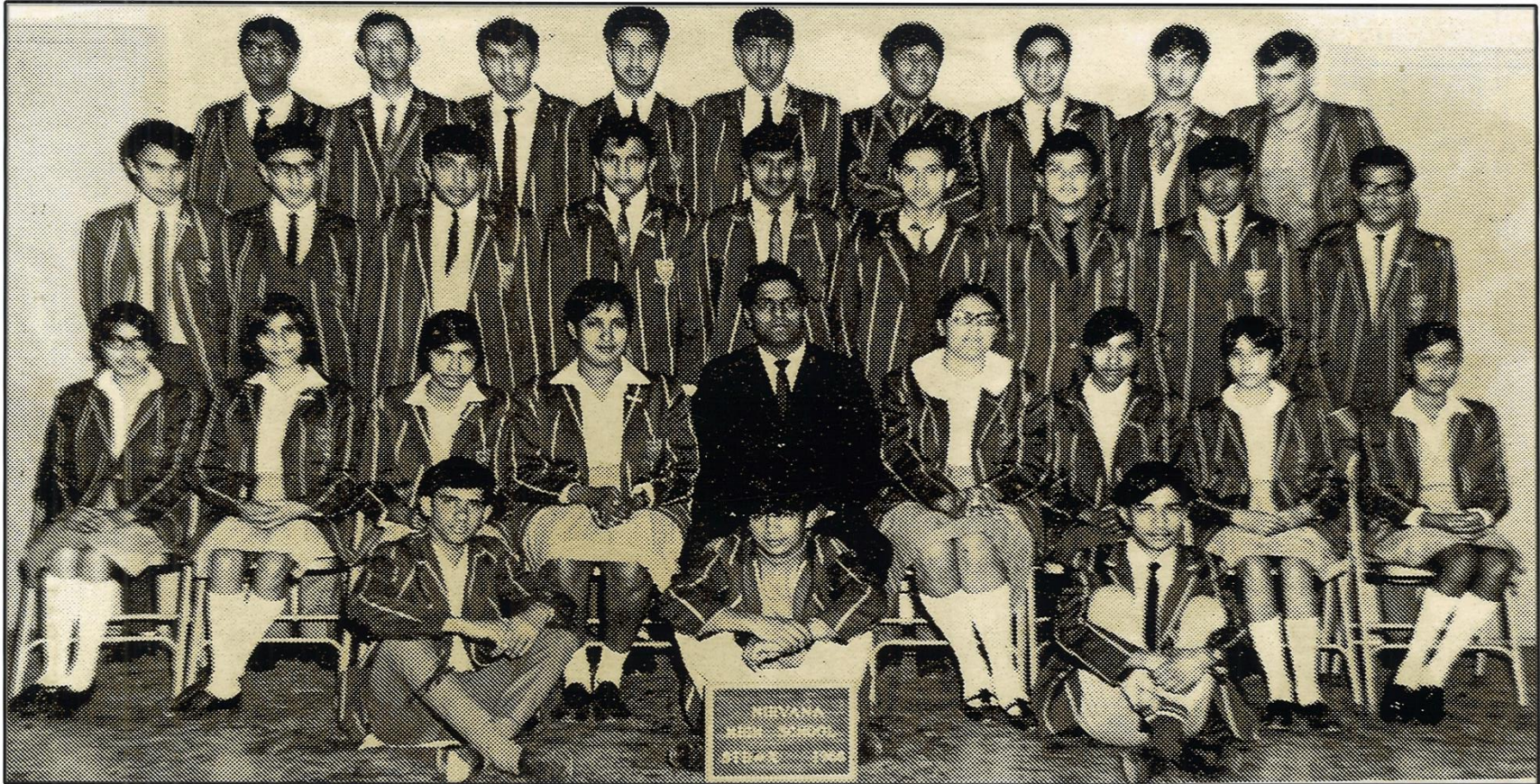
Front Row:- F.Karodia. A.Akoob. V.Badal. M.Dangor. Mr. I.Sujee. F.Akhalwaya. R.Abed. S.Hansjee. Z.Abramjee

Grade. 12 B. 1968



3rd Row:- I.Chad. J.Solanki. H.Daya. Y.M.Moosajee. D.Naran. A.Kapitain. H.Vally.
2nd Row:- M.Vallabh. H.Bemath. F.Vally. H. Akhtar. N.Makan. M.Ranchod. A.Wadee. B.Parbhoo
Front Row:- S.Patel. A.Moosajee. H.Salejee. J.Sayanvala. Mr.S.Pillay. B.Patel. W.Mayet. J.Ahmed. M.Muggan.
Absent:- G.Mohioodeen. R.Rowjee. Z.Dawood.

Grade 12 C 1968



4th Row:- M.Variawa. I.Robert. B.Nhares. G.Limbada. F.Bhyat. A.Morgan. A.Vally. A.Patel. A.Patel. Y.Vaid
3rd Row:- A.Moosa. Z.Bulbulia. A.Kharodia. I.Waja. S.Moonreddi. I.Limbada. R.Dass. E.Ebrahim. M.Naidoo
2nd Row Sitting:- A.Nathie. F.Bhoola. Z.Essop. S.Moodley. Mr.P.Annanmalay. T.Asmal. G.Khan. S.Nathie. A.Kaloo.
Front Row:- S.Jagjivan. H.Waja. R.Ismail

Grade 12 D. 1968



3rd Row:- A.Rajah. M.S.Mohideen. D.Bhervia. R.Ebrahim. H.Khan. R.Jaga. U. Dabhelia.

2nd Row:- A.Govind. K.Lala. H.Ramjee. R.Mohamed. Z.Vally. Z.Rasool. R.Jagjivan.

Front Row:- K.Moosa. S.Pahad. F.Karolia. Mr. Y.Eshak. S.Bhoola. U. Gandabhai. P.Pillay.

Absent:- Y.Cajee. F.Jogee. F.Kaloo. V.Nerpath. D.Pillay

Tvl. Athletes



TRANSVAAL REPRESENTATIVES (1969)

ATHLETICS, NETBALL, SOCCER CRICKET

BACK ROW:
Left to Right: Y. Gani (A), D. Rathinasamy (A), R. Nana (A),
E. Bhamjee (S), H. Valley (A), A. Rathinasamy (A).
MIDDLE ROW:
S. Mayet (S), B. Parbhoo (A), P. Luckoo (A),
J. Pillay (A), E. Moola (A), B. Gopal (A), S. Pillay (A).
FRONT TOW:
A. Suliman (N. A), S. Dookoo (N.A), K. Sujee, (N),
L. Gangaram (N).



TRANSVAAL ATHLETES. (1968)

BACK ROW: from left to right. Y. Gani, H. Daya, S. Pillay.
FRONT ROW: from left to right: G. Khan, A. Morgan, S. Dookoo.

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Exam Results

SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION RESULTS

DECEMBER, 1968.

SECOND CLASS.

Abdool Abdul Samad
Abramjee Zubeida Bibi
Akoob Amina
Asmal Tahera
Bamath Hoosain
Bhervia Daneswar
Bhyat Mohamed
Bulbulia Rashid
Bulbulia Suliman
Bulbulia Zarakia
Cajee Yusuf
Cassim Mohamed
Chand Ismail
Chhiboo Jitendra
Desai Suliman
Ebrahim Abdulhey
Ebrahim Yusuf
Essa Jubeida
Essop Juleka
Gandabhai Uramila
Govind Arvin
Hira Prakash
Jagjivan Suresh
Kaloo Farida
Karolia Fatima
Khan Gyroonisha
Kharodia Fazila
Lala Kunchen
Limbada Goolam
Limbada Raschid
Makan Navnit
Mayet Waheeda
Mohamed Younus
Mohideen Mohamed
Moosajee Amina
Moosajee Yunus
Moosa Khadija
Muggan Manorma
Musseh Adam
Naidoo Mohambry
Pehad Shireen
Parbhoo Bhagwanji
Patel Aboobaker
Patel Soraya
Patel Yousuf
Pillay Dayalin
Pillay Premathy
Ramjee Hansjee
Robert Ivan
Salejee Hazra Bebe
Sayanvala Jubeida

Vallabh Mahendra
Vally Hassen
Vally Yusuf
Vally Zohra
Variawa Mohamed.

STATISTICS:

NO. OF CANDIDATES:	84
No. Passed:	56
No. Failed:	28

PASSED IN MARCH, 1969

(SUPPLEMENT. EXAMINATION)

Ebrahim Rashid
Ismail Rashid Ahmed
Kaloo Amina
Kharodia Ahmed
Moonreddy Sundragasen
Nerpath Vishnu Kumar.

Netball



NETBALL "A" TEAM (1968)

BACK ROW: Left to right:
A. Suliman, F. Variawa, S. Salima, C. Jackson.
FRONT ROW
R. Bhamjee, Miss Sheikjee, L. Gangaram,
Mrs. Naidoo, J. Lambey.



NETBALL "B" TEAM (1968)

BACK ROW: Left to right:
E. Cassim, Khan, Miss Gayther, Z. Cassim,
M. Suliman.
FRONT ROW: Left to right:
F. Variawa, Miss Pillay, V. Jackson, Mrs. Morar,
R. Akhalwaya.

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ATHLETICS (1968)

Tremendous enthusiasm was displayed at this year's annual athletics meeting. Competition was very keen. Spoilers emerged as winners at the end of the day with 239 points, with Pirates a close second with 195 points. Marauders were third with 189 points and Buccaneers fourth with 112 point.

A team of 80 athletes were selected to represent the school at the Inter-high School Athletics Meeting, and of these eleven were selected to represent the province against Natal.

SOCCER.

Besides inter-house fixtures, the school played against various other schools such as Roodepoort, Lenasia High, Bosmont, Mid Annadale and others.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

NETBALL.

Netball matches were played against local schools and others.

See: Results of Inter-house Fixtures.

HOCKEY.

A hockey team was started this year. As it was difficult to obtain transport not many matches were played. However a few matches were played against Coronation High School.

TENNIS.

The pupils of this school are really becoming interested in this game. Matches were played against various schools with a great deal of success.

TABLE TENNIS.

Table tennis has been very popular with the pupils and matches were played against various schools.

CHESS.

A chess club at the school is running successfully.

A.Morgan. (Sportsmaster)

1968 Netball



NETBALL "A" TEAM.

Left to right:
SEATER:
STANDING

Sheida Kaloo, Khatiga Sujee, Ashrafunnisha Suliman.
Mr. M.S. Salejee, Nafeesa Variawa, Firoza Variawa.
Luxmi Gangaram, Azmoonisha Cajee, J. Badal.

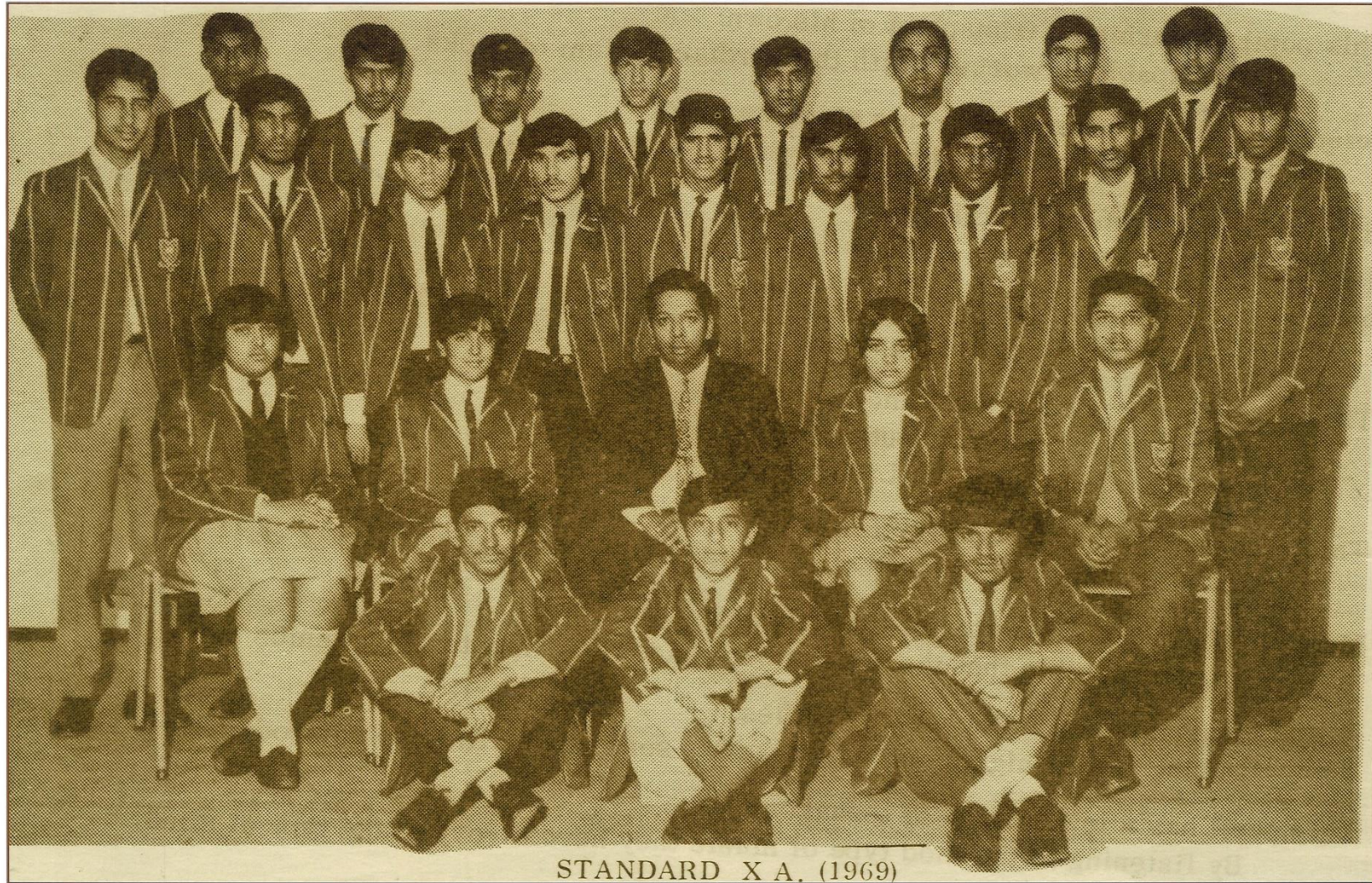


NETBALL "B" TEAM

Left to right: FRONT:
MIDDLE ROW:
BACK ROW:

Rashida Akhalwaya, K. Sujee, Rabia Variawa
Esmā Cassim, Manjula Lalla, Maymoona Suliman,
Savitha Dewakiram.
Mr S. Salejee, Mr. J. Badal.

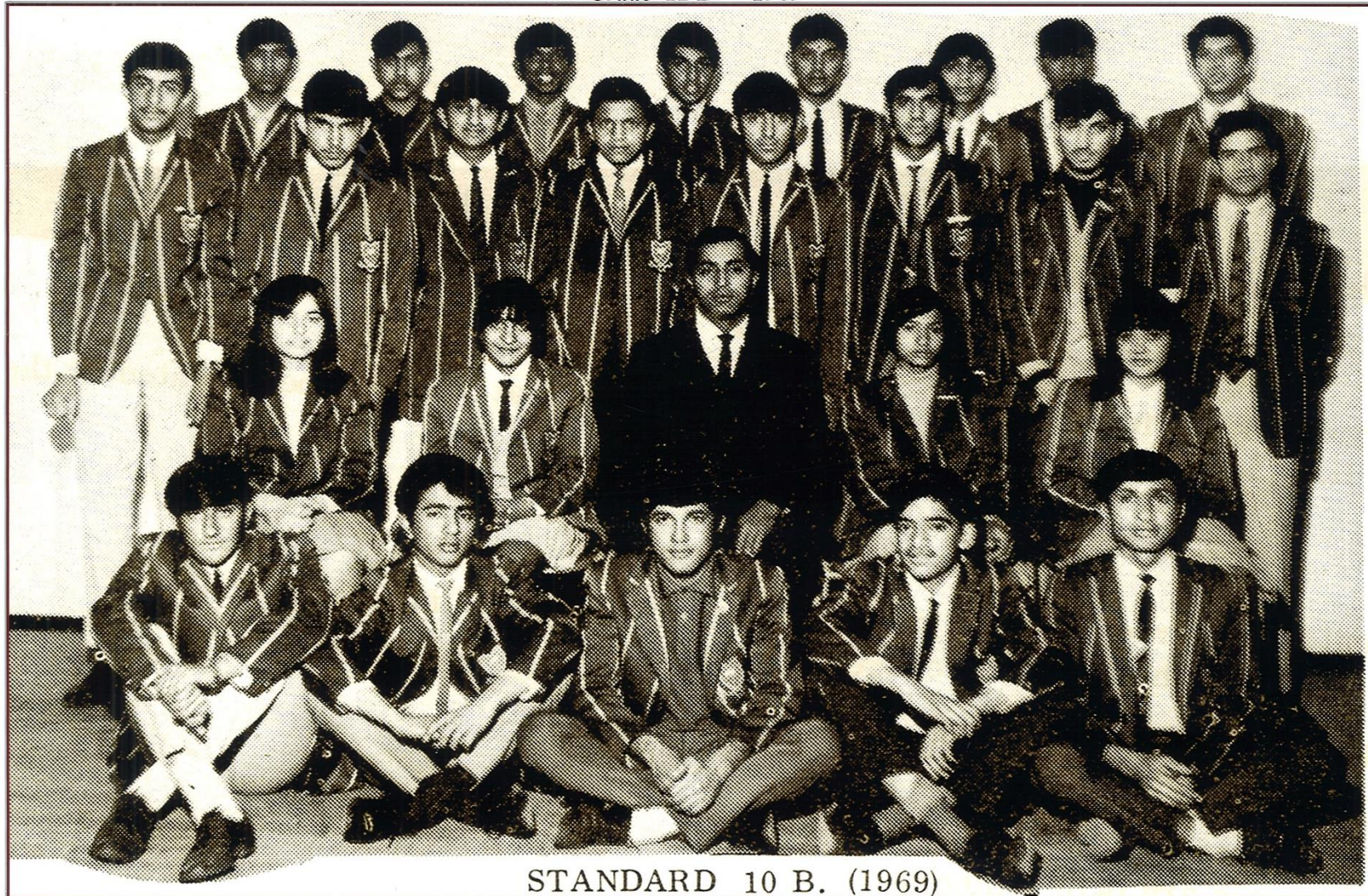
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STANDARD X A. (1969)

4th Row:- V.Govind. S.Mohamed. H.Dullabh P.Lakhoo. K.Parbhu. Y.Ebrahim. A.Abed
3rd Row:- G.Limbada. Y.Hoosain. Z.Kajee. N.Mohamed. Y.Mohamed. H.Shaik. P.Pillay. B.Dullabh. J.Chetty.
2nd Row:- S.Moosa. S.Pahad. Mr. L.Somasundrum. Z.Valley. V.Soma.
1st Row:- H.Dinath. A.Seedat. D.Fakir.

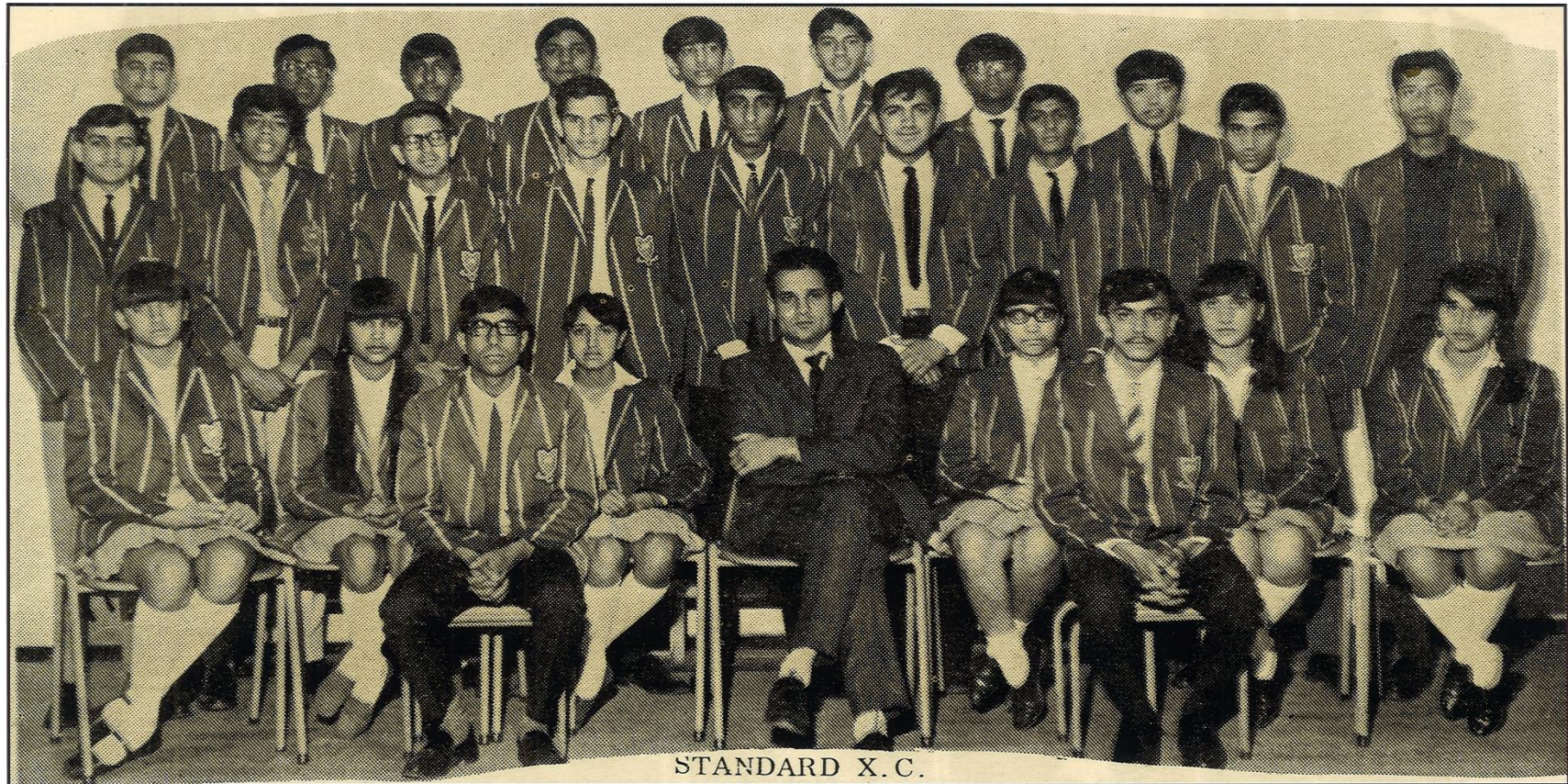
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STANDARD 10 B. (1969)

4th Row:- Rabindranath Ram. Bhagwanjee Parbhoo. Gavin Frank. Shabeer Cajee. Rashid Cajee. Saleem Dawood. Sewraj Harduth. Pradeep Lalla
3rd Row:- Farouk Akoojee. Hussein Baba. Naveen Ramjee. Ismmail Waja. Dawood Karodia. Rashid Bulbulia. Yusuf Valley. Harroon Joosub.
2nd Row:- Fazila Akhalwaya. Zubeida Salejee. Mr.S.Maddhi. Ashrafunisha Suliman. Fatima Ismail.
1st Row:- Balvant Modi Zafrullah Khan. Samat Bhoola. S.Mohamed. Jayant Parshotam

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STANDARD X. C.

4th Row:- O.Memee. R.Khusal. Y.Manjra. A.S.Rajah. I.Jassat. R.Patel. M.Daya. S.Dullabh.
3rd Row:- I.Hoosein. A.S.Moolla. R.Makanjee. A.Abbas. H.Mistry. I.Alli. I.Docrat. H.Sukha. I.Mayet.
2nd Row:- S.Hassen. R.Ajoodha. A.Mangera. Mr.Ismailjee. R.Ismail. F.Mayet. J.Bhaga.
1st Row:- A.G.Carrim. M.S.Vallee.

Absent:- J.Devchand. R.Hassen. P.Naran.

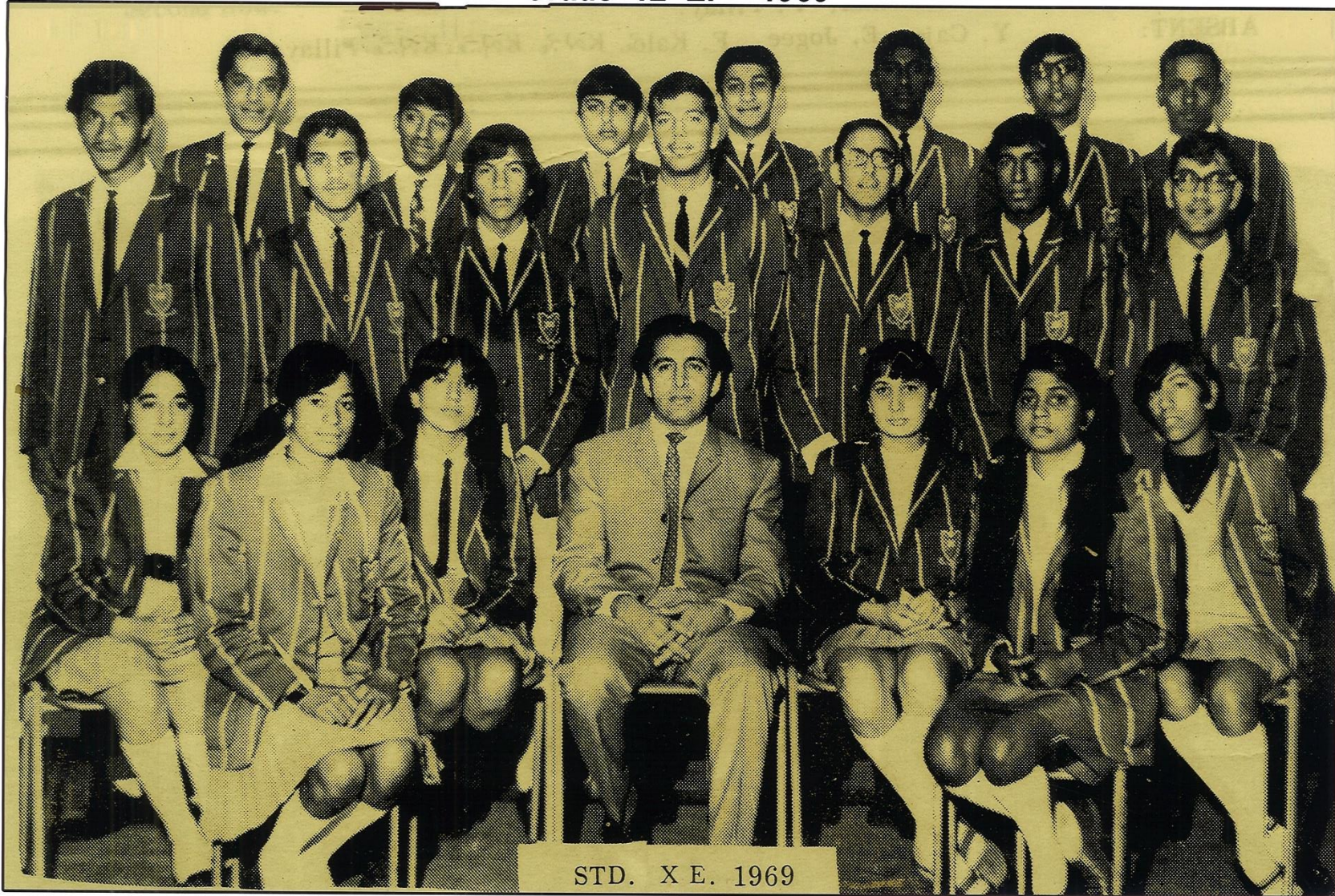
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Std. XD (1969)

4th Row:- Essop Tagari. Rashid Akoojee. Adam Valley. Bhupendra Gopal. Hamid Valley. Mohamed Carrim. Mumtaz Khan. Soobramoney Pillay.
3rd Row:- Aboobaker Ebrahim. Hanifa Adam. Ashraf Hassim. Fatima Makda. Mohamed Dangor. Jasso Ranjee. Suriakant Nagar. Vijayaluxmi Naidoo
2nd Row:- Hawa Theba. Fatima Patel. Mr. J.Badal. Bindu Patel. Sharda Manga. Ghairoon Moosa.
1st Row:- Kanchan Modi. FaroukFakir. Sheda Kaloo Bhashker Patel. Kulsum Gani.

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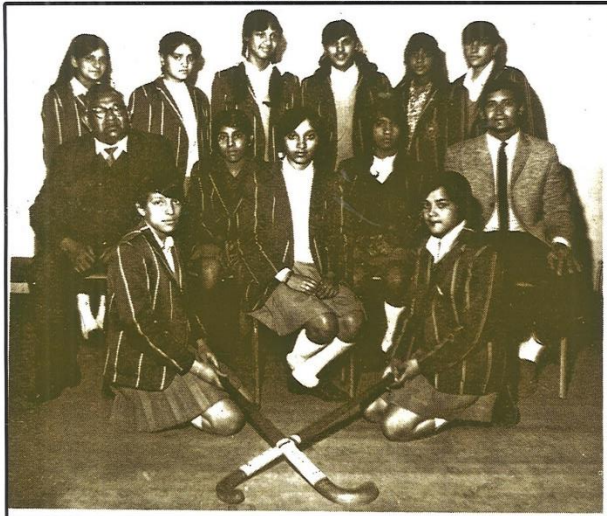


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3rd Row:- A.Mayet. T.Pather. M.A.Omarjee. A.Nakwa. S.Vandeyar. M.Mayet. E.Padayachee.
 2nd Row:- M.Perumal. F.Asmal. B.Jackson. I.Cajee. M.Moosajee. V.Pillay. A.Cajee.
 1st Row:- H.Seedat. S.Dokoo.A.Mohamed. Mr.A.Essop. Fehmeda Adam. V.Naidoo. M.Mohamed

Absent:- V.Ram. K.Vawda. M.Chinnapa. R.Naidoo
 I.Naidoo

HOCKEY TEAM



3rd Row:- Z.Bhamjee. R.Daya. Z.Haleem. F.Ismail. J.Morgan. A.Cajee
 2nd Row:- Mr.Singaram. M.Parbhoo. H.Ranchod. M.Samuels. Mr.Isaacs
 1st Row:- A.Cajee. J.Ashraf



3rd Row:- Mr.M.S.Salejee. N.Ameer. S.Bhaba. K.ValliooF.Vally. S.Lalla. Mr.J.Badal
 2nd Row:- N.Gaby. R.Ameer. A.Dangor. S.Motan. R.Hoosein.R.Dangor.
 1st Row:- F.Moosavel. S.Bhayat. F.Moolla

1969

SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

1969

SECOND CLASS PASS

ASGAR ABBAS
 MOHAMED ASHRAF ABED
 RASHID AKOOJEE
 RONIKA AJOODHA
 FAREED ASMAL
 JAIMATI BHAGA
 ABDUL SAMAT BHOOLA
 ICBAL CAJEE
 RASHID AHMED CAJEE
 ABDUL GAFFAR CARRIM
 MOHAMED HOOSAN CARRIM
 MOHAMED DANGOR
 MOHAMED HANIEF DENAT
 JAYANTKUMAR DEVCHAND
 MAGAN DAYA DHANJEE
 ABOOBAKER EBRAHIM
 FAROUK FAKIR HASSIM
 KULSUM GANI
 BHUPENDRA GOPAL
 RAMAN GOVIND
 IMTIAZ HUSSEIN
 YOONUS KALLA
 MOHAMED IQBAL JASSAT
 ZAINUDDIN KAJEE
 SHEIDA KALOO
 MUMTAZ KHAN
 PRAVIND DAYA LAKHOO
 NAUSHADALLI MAHOMED
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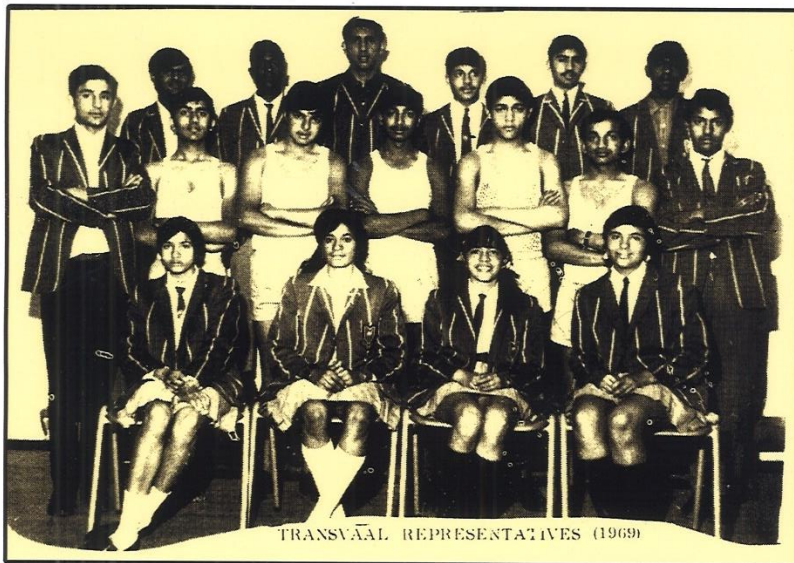
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 GEYROUN NETIA MOOSA
 SORAYA MOOSA
 MOHAMED MOOSAJIE
 SURIKANT NAGAR
 VIJAYALUXMI NAIDOO
 ENSLEY PADAYACHEE
 HARISH PARBHOO
 KANTILAL PARBHU
 AHMED SAID PATEL
 BINDU PATEL
 FATIMA PATEL
 KAMBA PATHER
 MADRE PERUMAL
 RADHAKRISHNAN PILLAY
 THANGEVEL PILALY
 VALAYTHUM PILLAY
 GOVINDASAMY POONSAMY
 AHMED SAID RAJAH
 VANITA RAM
 JUBEDA SALJEE
 HASHIM SHAIK
 HARISHBABOO SUKA
 SHIREEN SULIMAN
 ESSOP TAGARI
 HAWA THEBA
 MOHAMED SAEED VALLEE
 ADAM VALLEY
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**99 CANDIDATES
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TRANSVAAL REPRESENTATIVES (1969)

3rd Row:- Y.Gani.(A). D.Rathinasamy.(A). R.Nana.(A). E.Bhamjee.(S). H.Valley.(A)
 A.Rathinasamy.(A)
 2nd Row:-S.Mayet.(S). B.Parbhoo. (A). P.Luckoo.(A).J.Pillay.(A).E.Moola(A).B.Gopal (A)
 S.Pillay.(A)
 1st Row:- A.Suliman (A.N). S.Dookoo. (N.A.) K.Sujee.(N). L.Gangaram (N)

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UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION
1969

FIRST CLASS.

HAZILA AKHALWAYA
VIJAY SOMA.

SECOND CLASS

SABIRAHMED CATJEE
JEEVRATHNAM CHETTY
M. SALEEM ISMAIL DAWOOD
HEMANT DULLABH
YUNUS AHMED EBRAHIM
GAVIN LESLIE FRANK
FATIMA ISMAIL
HAROON OMAR JOOSUB
ZAFRULLAH KHAN
PRADIP DAYA LALLA
MAHOMED SAID MAHOMED
YOOSUF MOHAMED
RABINDRANATH RAM
MAVEEN RAMJEE
ASHRAFUNNISA SULIMAN

CONDITIONAL EXEMPTION

EUNESS HOSEIN
JAYANT PARSHOTAM

PARTIAL EXEMPTION.

MOHAMED HUSSAIN BABU
BHOOPENDRA DULLABH
VINOD GOVIND.

AWARDED SEC. SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

SEWRAJH HARDUTH
DAWOOD MAHOMED
SULEMAN MOHAMED
BHAGWANJI PARBHOO
HAROON TAKOLIA
PREMANAND FAKIR DHEDA

STATISTICS:

30 Candidates.
 2 First Class Passes
 15 Second Class Passes
 2 Conditional Exemption Passes.
 ? Partial Exemption Passes
 Secondary School.
 Failures.

Tremendous enthusiasm was displayed at this year's annual athletics meeting. Competition was very keen. Spoilers emerged as winners at the end of the day with 239 points, with Pirates a close second with 195 points. Marauders were third with 189 points and Buccaneers fourth with 112 point.

A team of 80 athletes were selected to represent the school at the Inter-high School Athletics Meeting, and of these eleven were selected to represent the province against Natal.

HOCKEY.

A hockey team was started this year. As it was difficult to obtain transport not many matches were played. However a few matches were played against Coronation High School.

TENNIS.

The pupils of this school are really becoming interested in this game. Matches were played against various schools with a great deal of success.

TABLE TENNIS.

Table tennis has been very popular with the pupils and matches were played against various schools.

1969

Soccer Teams



NIRVANA FOOTBALL TEAM.
SIDE "B" (1969)

First Row: Left to right: Yunus Mayet, Aboobaker Hassen
Second Row: Bhupendra Parbhoo, Pravin Lakhoo, Kishore Parbhoo.
Third Row: Bhupendra Gopal, Mohamed Adam, Moosa Ebrahim,
Satha Pillay, Selvan Pillay.
fourth Row: Shabier Mayet, Narendra Parbhoo, Reggie Morgan,
Sivanassen Pillay, Ashraf Asvat.



FOOTBALL TEAM (1969)
Side "A"

BACK ROW: A. Asvat, A. Hassim, H. Mohamed, R. Morgan.
Left to Right:
Third Row: Y. Akhalwaya, G. Limbada, K. Pather, R. Nana, R. Moosa,
Second Row: H. Valley, E. Bhamjee, S. Moosa.
FRONT ROW: V. Pillay, B. Gopal, S. Mayet.

NETBALL A TEAM

1969

NETBALL B TEAM



2nd Row:- Mr.M.S.Salejee.Nafeesa Variawa. Firoza Variawa. Luxmi Gangaram.
Azmoonisha Cajee. Mr. J.Badal.
1st Row:- Sheida Kaloo. Khatija Sujee. Ashrafunisha Suliman.



3rd Row:- Mr.M.S.Salejee. Mr.J.Badal
2nd Row:- Esma Cassim. Manjula Lalla. Maymoona Suliman. Savitha Dewakiram
1st Row:- Rashida Akhalwaya. K.Sujee. Rabia Variawa.

NETBALL

			Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
1.	Pirates	'A''	6	6	0	0	12
2.	Spoilers	'A'	6	5	1	0	10
3.	Marauders	'A'	6	5	1	0	10
4.	Buccaneers	'B'	6	3	3	0	6
5.	Buccaneers	'A'	6	2	3	1	5
6.	Spoilers	'B'	6	1	4	1	3
7.	Pirates	'B'	6	0	4	2	2
8.	Marauders	'B'	6	0	6	0	0

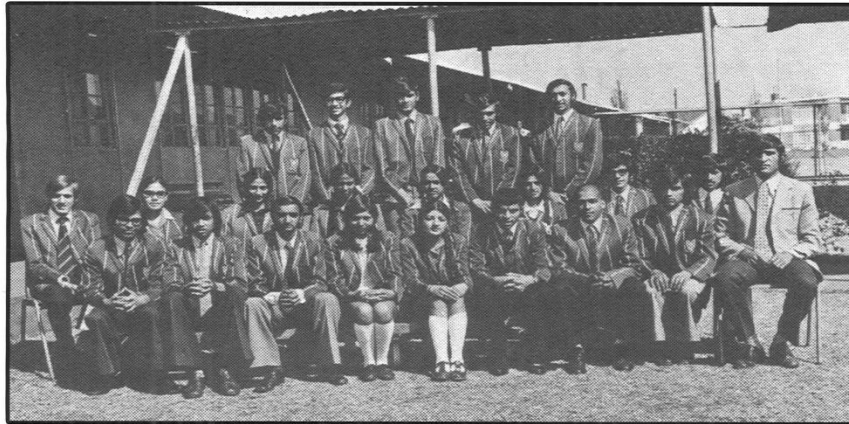
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LEAGUE RESULTS.			Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
1st DIVISION.							
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2.	Bucs	(Under 17)	7	5	1	1	11
3.	Spoilers	(Under 17)	7	4	1	2	10
4.	Pirates	(Under 17)	7	5	1	-	10
5.	Spoiler	(Open)	7	3	4	-	6
6.	Marauder	(Under 17)	7	2	4	1	5
7.	Marauders	(Open)	7	-	7	-	0
8.	Pirates	(Open)	7	-	7	-	0

A Chess Club at the School is running successfully

1974

Matriculants



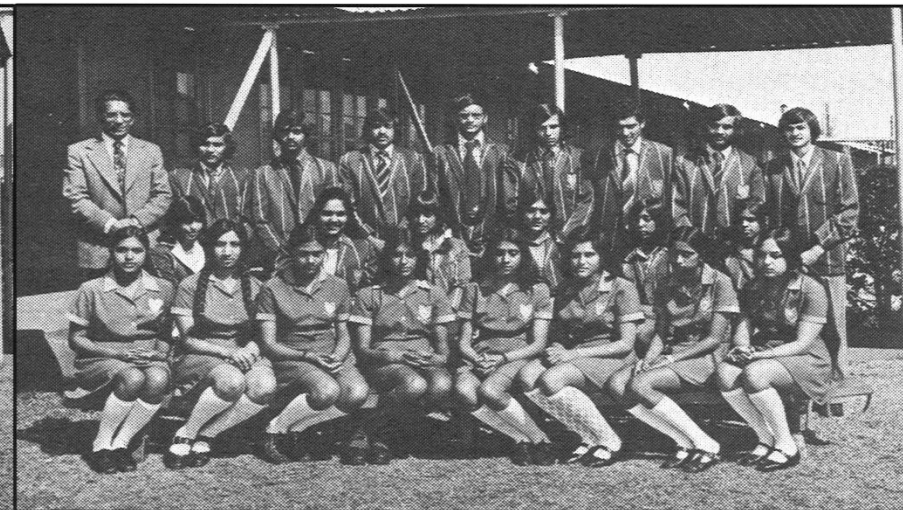
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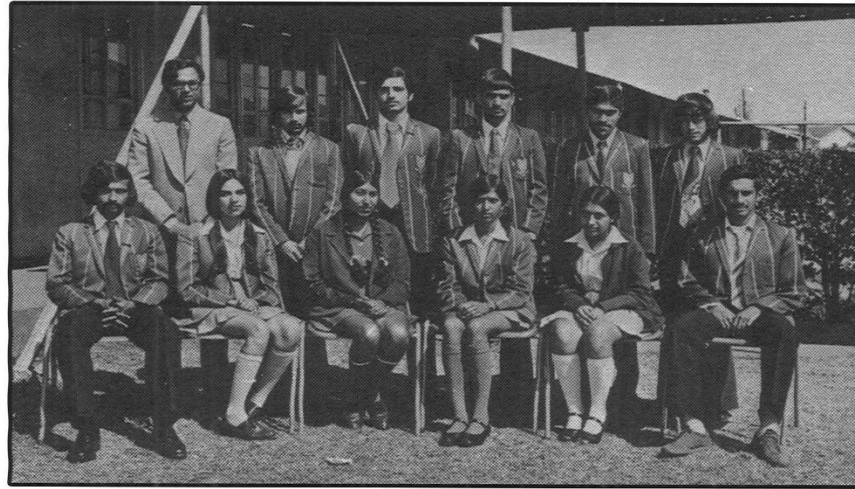
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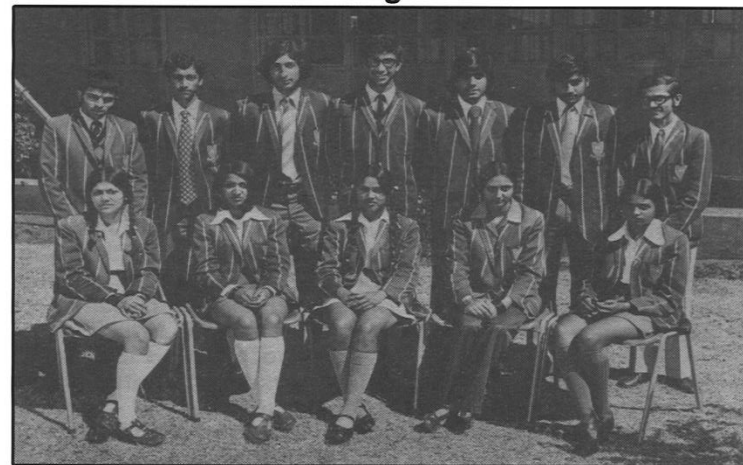
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Prefects



Debating Team



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Soccer und 17



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Principal's Message

Many changes have occurred at the school since the last issue of the School Magazine in 1970. There have been many changes in teaching personnel, the enrolment has fluctuated from 1173 in 1970, to a new peak of 1281 in 1973, and then down to 1112 in 1974, but we still occupy the same "temporary-permanent" prefabricated school buildings.

With the opening of the fourth high school in Lenasia this year, the pressure upon us for accommodation has been somewhat relieved. It is hoped that our enrolment will eventually be stabilised at about 1000 pupils, a position which will afford us adequate breathing space.

With these changes have come changes in educational policies. At the end of 1973, our Standard ten pupils wrote, for the first time, the Natal Senior Certificate Examination, controlled by the Department of Indian Affairs. The adjustment to a new examination procedure has not been accomplished painlessly either by us or by any other Indian High School in the Transvaal.

At the same time, in line with the Transvaal and Natal Education Departments, our Department is in the process of implementing the new "national" policy of differentiation, which has as its avowed aim the provision of education "in accordance with the abilities, talents and interests of the pupils and the needs of the country--". It is far too early to comment upon the efficacy or otherwise of this new policy, but again it has involved our schools in a process of adjustment to a new system. We have been engaged since 1967 in a continuous process of adjustment to new systems and new policies. It is hoped that we will be given time to pause and to reach stability.

The manpower shortage in this country has meant that more and more occupations are becoming available for our youth. It is quite clear that the attainment of high educational qualifications will open the door to many jobs previously not open to our students. It is hoped that this prospect will serve as motivation for many more of our pupils to remain at school until they have completed the Standard Ten examination.

I wish to thank the Editor and his Committee for the efforts made by them to have this magazine produced, and to the many advertisers who have given us their support.

**N. RATHINASAMY
PRINCIPAL**



Mr. N. Rathinasamy, Sundra Moodley

1974

EDITORIAL

Each pupil in the senior classes of our high schools is obsessed by the idea of 'student power'. But are our pupils mature enough to understand the true implications of this fight for 'freedom'? Can our pupils show us their readiness to adapt to this revolutionary change?

The defiant attitude adopted by the pupils as a sign of their demonstration against the old rule merely severs the pupil-teacher relationship, an essential requirement for effective learning, and teaching.

'Student-power' is a laudable step in the field of education if the fight is for greater student participation in learning. Pupils must no longer be content with the system of spoon-feeding; they should be eager to demonstrate their initiative and should want to learn through research. This definitely means more work on the part of the pupils, but it also means more effective learning. Let the teacher in the class play his true role as an educator; let him be the guide, the adviser.

This, of course, necessitates a change in our present set-up. I believe that each subject room should be a little library on its own, with sufficient material for guidance in a particular subject. Pupils are then allowed the opportunity to do research on the spot, under the critical guidance of their tutor. This does not mean that formal lessons must be done away with completely. Lessons should be used to direct the pupils to research in particular fields. In this way a pupil can learn to stand on his own two feet.

Education does not end the moment the bell rings at the end of the school day. Parental motivation is of the utmost importance, especially in the crawling stages. However, it seems 'that many Indian parents have abdicated their rightful control over their children, and that they expect the school to take over many of their parental functions and duties'.

Then, society should remember that a teacher is not a robot: he is an ordinary human being with the self-same sensitivities of the man in the street. Give to each teacher his due status rather than look down on him as a lowly paid civil servant whose duty it is to listen to everyone's censure, including that of the spoilt brats. A teacher ought to be the most important person in any society: had it not been for the teacher could we today have had so many successful men? Each lawyer and doctor, for example, had to pass through the hands of a teacher.

Let us ALL stop fighting and get down to the serious business of educating ourselves. Our degree of education could well be our salvation in this changing world.

*Mr N. Rathinasamy, Nirvana School Magazine, 1968/1969.

R.A. SEEDAT

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Mr.N.Rathinasamy

Chubby Moodley

ARBOR DAY

1984

MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

It is with great pleasure that I make this contribution to the twenty-first anniversary brochure of the Nirvana Secondary School. Twenty one years is not a lengthy period in the life of a school, but when one has been personally involved in the total years, it is a significant segment of one's life.

Nirvana Secondary School grew out of the Lenasia Group 2 School, established in 1959 to accommodate the pupils from Newclare and Sophiatown. With the closure of the Johannesburg Indian High School at the end of 1963, the pupils of this school were transferred in January 1964 to the Lenasia Group 2 School. Thus, in January 1964, the Nirvana High School, later to be known as the Nirvana Secondary School, came into existence. For many years it served as the principal secondary school attending to the needs of the community still residing in Johannesburg.



The past twenty-one years have been interesting, if at times turbulent, years. In my opinion, a school must serve the needs of the community from which it draws its pupils, and I believe that we have satisfied the required needs. Our pupils, over the years, have left the school to serve the community in various capacities: accountancy, medicine, dentistry, law, and teaching are but some of a variety of occupations our pupils have excelled in. We can even boast a Rhodes Scholar from the ranks of our pupils!

While we have always attempted to attend to the basic needs of our pupils in terms of academic competence, and training in physical and social skills, we have also tried to ensure that our pupils remain alive to the developments around them in an ever-changing world; that they develop a sense of concern for the underprivileged; and that they develop a sense of independence in their thinking. We have not gone out to develop automats blindly responding to instructions by authority, but pupils who are able to think for themselves, and who realise that they are individuals capable of independent thinking and behaviour.

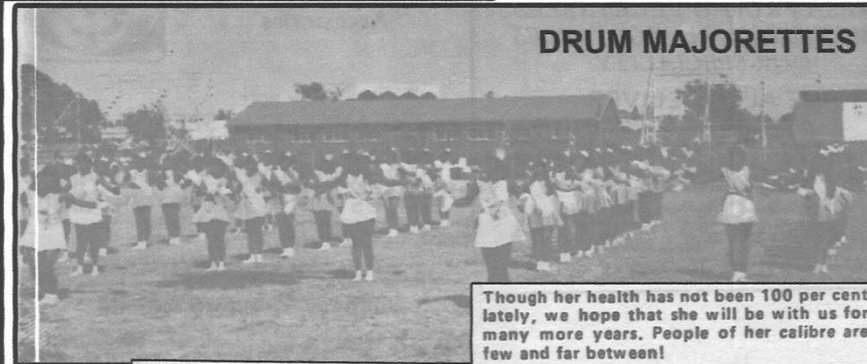
Over the years there have been many changes in the school itself. At one time we catered principally for the pupils from the Johannesburg district. With the inevitable, virtually mass transfer of the population to Lenasia, our pupils came mainly from Lenasia Township and Extension 1. In 1982 the school was moved to Extension 3. Obviously, as time passes, our intake will come mainly from this area. However, the basic philosophy of the school remains unchanged. Academically, the school has done very well over the years. In the extra-curricular field, in recent years our pupils' achievements have been second to none. These attainments can only be ascribed to the hard work of a dedicated staff, who, over the years, have given so much to the pupils of this school. The fact that there are still many teachers on the staff who were at the school in 1964, bears testimony to their dedication.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to all the teachers who have served with me during the past twenty-one years. I would like also to extend my deepest thanks to the Editorial Committee who have worked so hard to ensure the publication of this brochure.

N. RATHINASAMY



ARBOR DAY



DRUM MAJORETTES

Though her health has not been 100 per cent lately, we hope that she will be with us for many more years. People of her calibre are few and far between!



MRS S. PAKARI

Since 1959, with the establishment of the Lenasia Group 2 School, which became the Nirvana High School in 1964, and is now the Nirvana Secondary School, two of our longest serving staff members, Mrs Pakari as our Secretary, and Mr Nkomo (Frank) as the 'Boss Boy' of the cleaning staff, continue to give loyal service to the school.

On many an occasion these two dependable people were entrusted with duties which extended beyond the normal call of duty, and they very responsibly performed these tasks.



FRANK NKOMO

In the face of overwhelming odds - the passing of her husband, the raising of her children, the pittance she received as a salary - she unflinchingly and doggedly continued to serve Nirva.

The children of Nirvana, past and present, best remember her as the lady who is ever willing to render assistance by giving first aid both on the sportsfield and at school.

Her demeanour and attitude have been the qualities that have endeared her to the staff members who never hesitate to run to her for assistance and guidance.

We know that she will continue to keep her good looks and youthful figure which the teachers attribute to her brisk walk to school in the mornings as they catch a glimpse of her fox-trotting into the school grounds.

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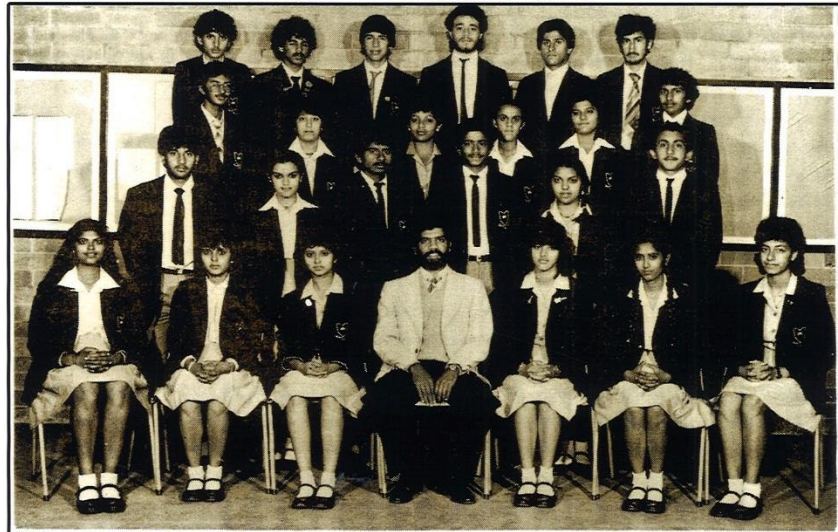
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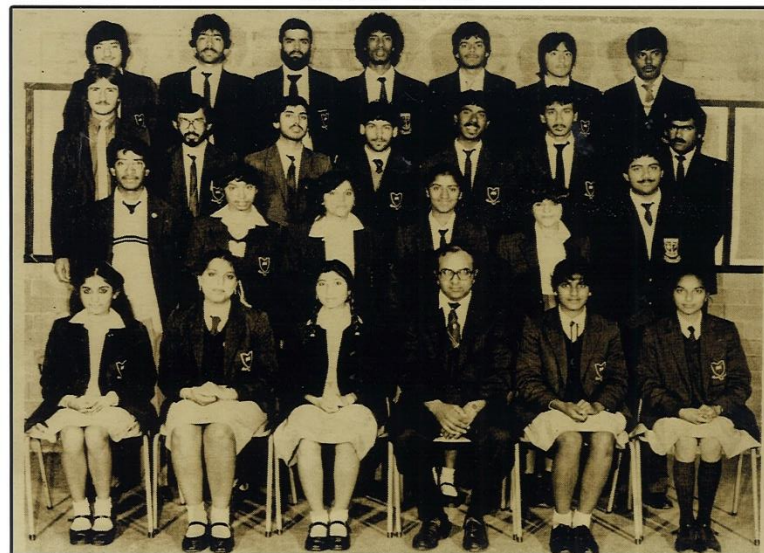


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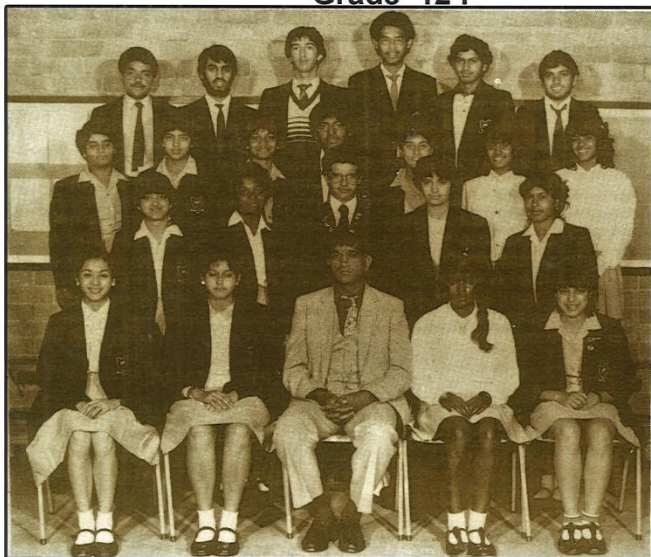
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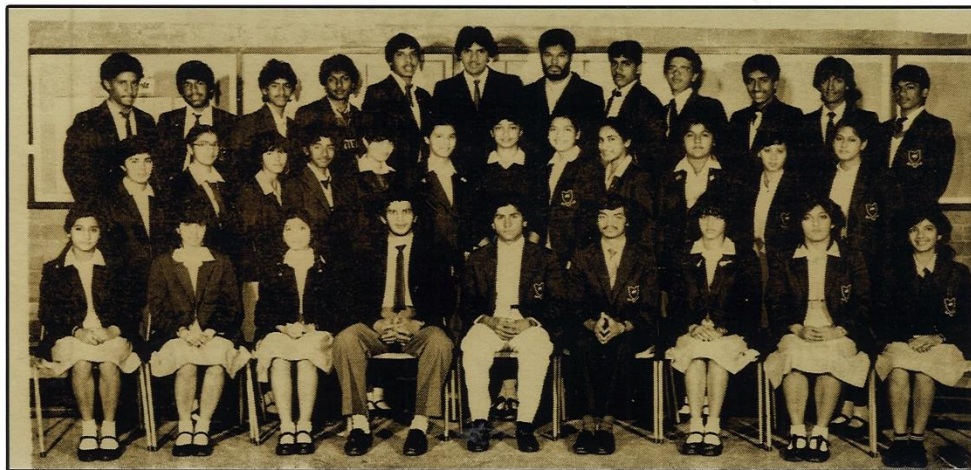
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CLASS CAPTAINS



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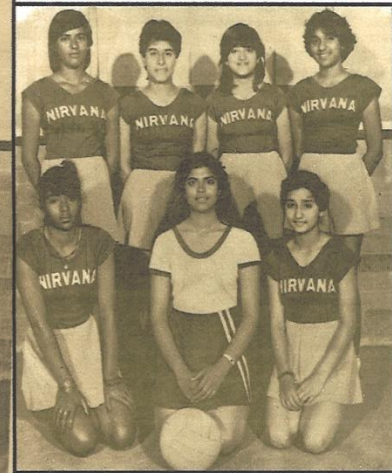
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NETBALL OPEN



SPEECH FINALISTS



MINI MATHS



ROMEO & JULIET 1992





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SPEECH & DEBATING TEAM



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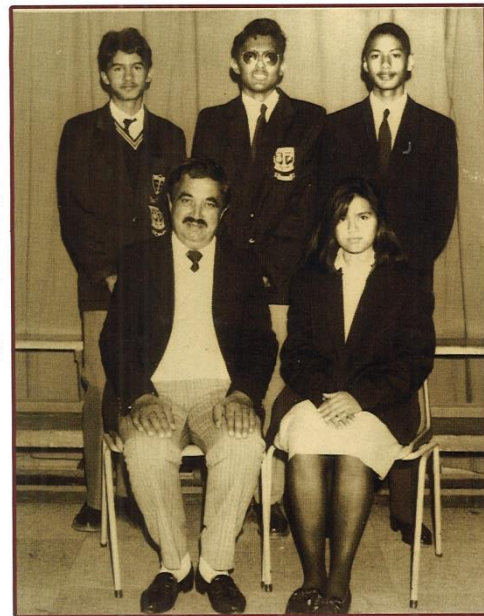


SCIENCE CLUB



NETBALL

1994



PUPILS from the Nirvana Secondary School walked away with outstanding honours at the annual speech contest.

They captured two first prizes and a second at the contest, organised by the English Teacher's

Honours for Nirvana pupils at annual speech contest

Society. All secondary schools in the Lenasia areas were involved in the elimination rounds. Certain



With honours...Nirvana Secondary School pupils pose with their principal Mr R Mohammed and the head of the English department, Ms M.

NIRVANA IS TOPS

Lenasia lads perform well on Kenyan tour

TWO top Lenasia cricketers were last month chosen to play in Kenya where they performed outstandingly.

Hinds star-all rounder Ameet Bagoon (17) and Azads batsman Paresh Valla (17) were selected to tour with the Forresters team led by Transvaal all-rounder Stefan Jacobs.

The team spent two weeks in Kenya under the management of Harry Shapiro and did splendidly, losing only one game, winning five and drew two. Bagoon captured four wickets in a few spells and scored 42 and 27 while Valla who opened the innings had scores of 43, 39 and 17.

Asked whether they played

all the games, Valla said at most times their victories were huge and they did not need to bat all the way.



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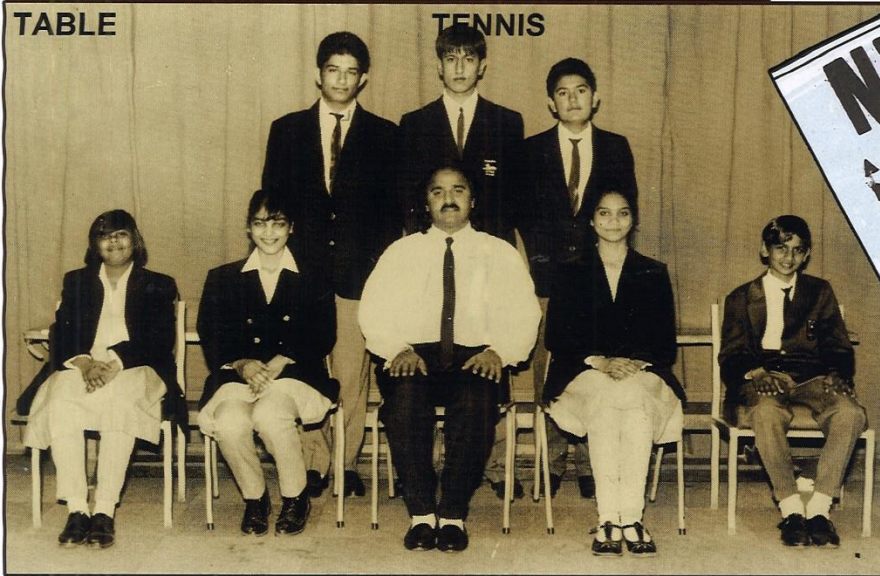
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VOLLEYBALL



TABLE

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Nirvana is tops!

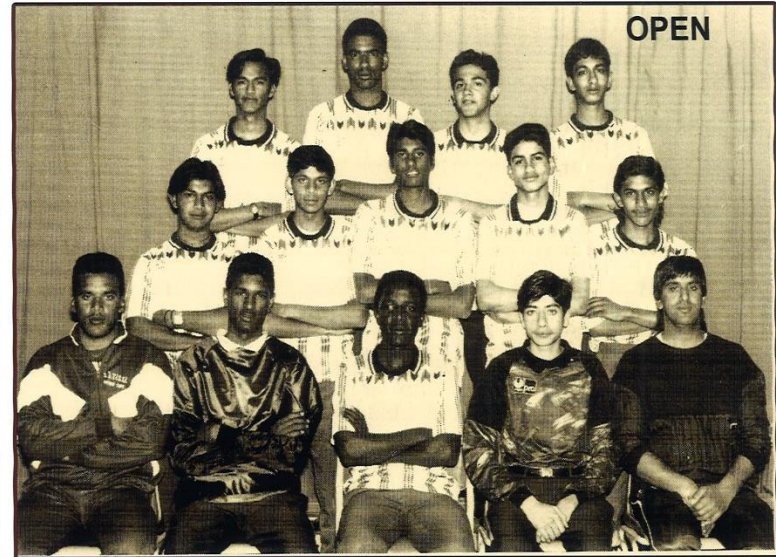
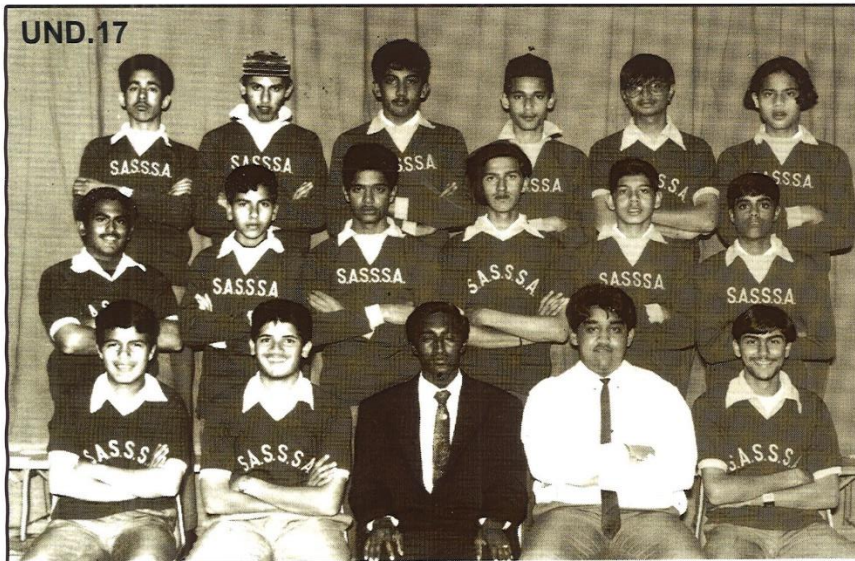
OCTOBER 1993
 A LENASIA school proved to be the best when they out-smarted several other high schools in a national science quiz. Nirvana Secondary School defeated four other schools in the finals to win the first ever televised East-Net science quiz. The five teams, of three Std. 9 pupils each, tested their knowledge and wit against each other and a science questionnaire prepared by the Department of Education and Training in the House of Delegates. The competition, sponsored by NBS and with popular M-Net presenter

JANUARY 1994

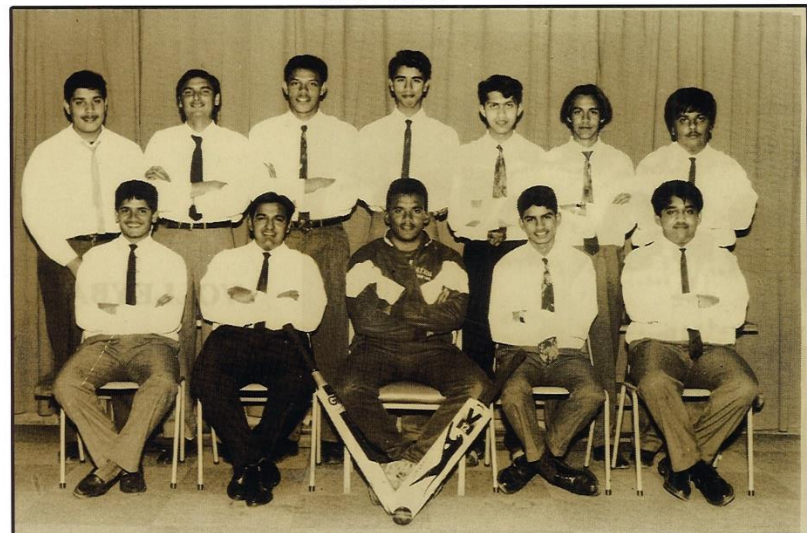
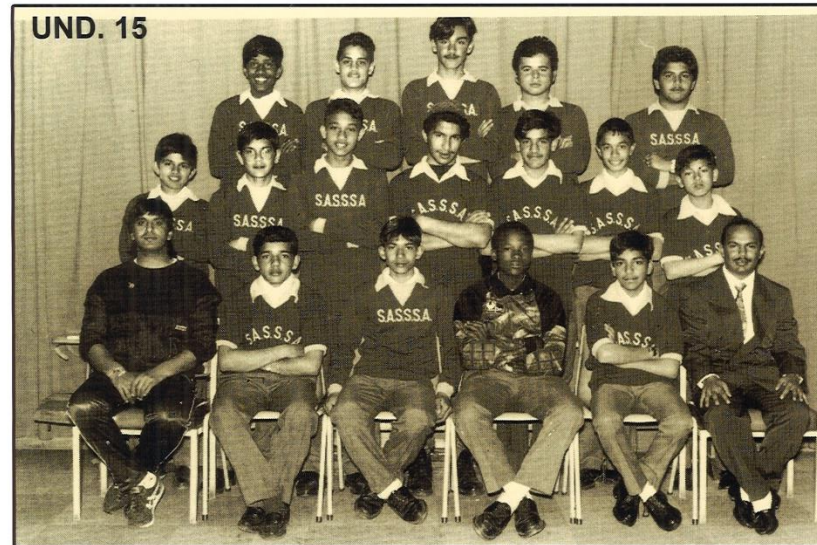


OFF to Cape Town. Netball player Farhana Manguera was selected for Transvaal squad to play in the tourney.

SOCCER 1994

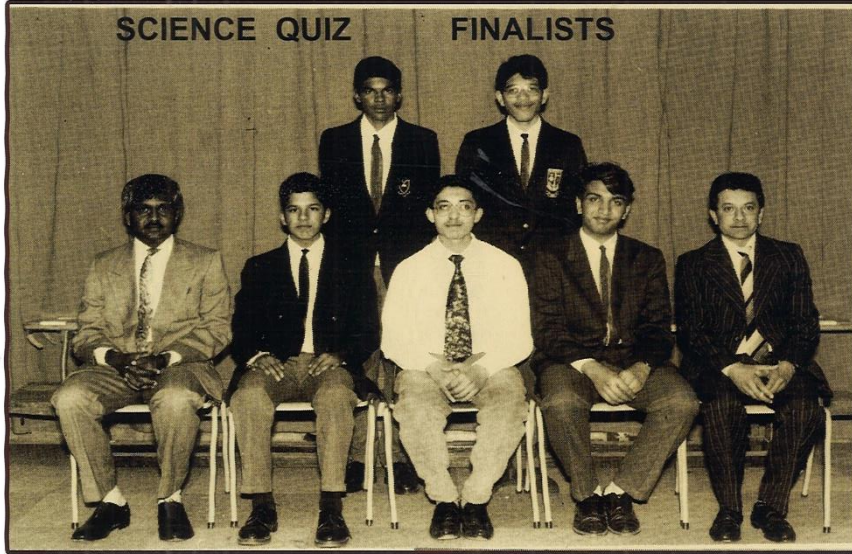


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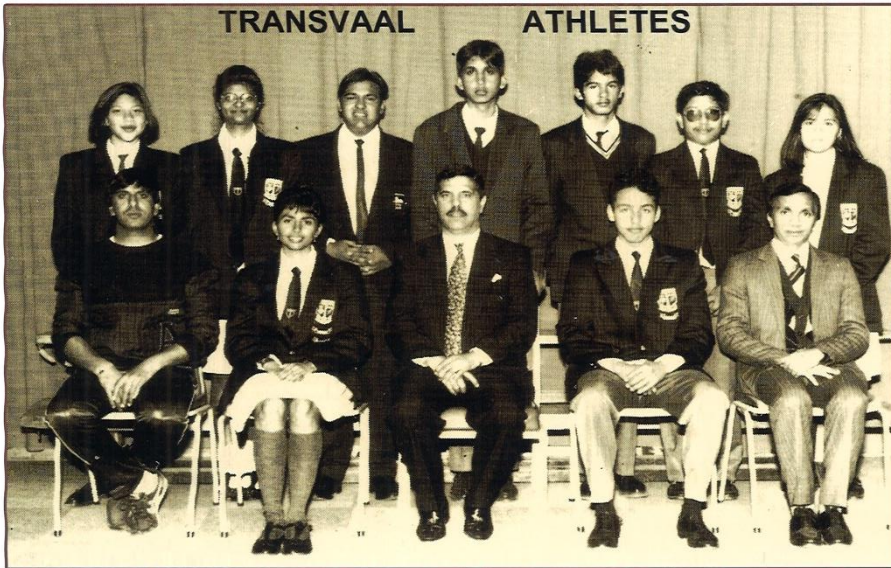
SCIENCE QUIZ FINALISTS



VOLLEY BALL



TRANSVAAL ATHLETES



GEOGRAPHY CLUB



SPORTS ACHIEVERS

VOLLEYBALL

- Tarryn Sunker - Provincial (1996 2001) and SA colours (2001)
- Tasneem Ebrahim - Provincial (1996 2001) and SA colours (2001)
- Mitesh Makan - Provincial (1996 2001) and SA colours (2001)
- Jayesh Rama - Provincial (1996 2002) and SA colours (2001)
- Raycene Sunker - Provincial (1997 2002) and SA colours (2001 current)
- Sheetal Rama - Provincial (1998 2003)
- Rayleen Naransamy - Provincial (1998 2002)
- Damian Padayachee - Provincial (2001 current)
- Naresh Rama - Provincial (2001 current)
- Nozpho Maphophe - Provincial (2003 current)

SOCCER

- Moloko Kgobe - Provincial colours (2002)
- Marvin Raffie - District colours (2003)

CRICKET

- Kishen Morar - Provincial colours (2001 2002)

ATHLETICS

- Shaheed Anthony - Provincial colours and District Record Holder
- Long Jump Boys Under 15 and 17 (2002 2004)

CHESS

- Moloko Kgobe - Provincial colours (2001-2002)
- Bjorn Gounden - Provincial colours (2004)
- Janita Kana - Provincial colours (2001)
- Jarita Kana - Provincial colours (2001)

TABLE TENNIS

- Devina Chanka - Provincial colours (2000 2002)
- Varsha Rawjee - Provincial colours (2000 2002)
- Deenan Pillay - Provincial colours (2004)
- Nimal Fakir - Provincial colours (2004)
- Stacey James - Provincial colours (2004)
- Chandini Natha - Provincial colours (2004)



2006

Nirvana is tops again

Nirvana Secondary School has yet again obtained an outstanding pass rate of 98.6%. The School was honoured by a visit from M.P. Ismail Vadi and M.P. Siza Njikelana who commended all stakeholders for their 2006 achievement. This accreditation is attributed to the commitment of all staff members as well as the S.G.B.

Our top achievers for 2006 are:

1. Jaishal Unka
2. Riyaad Motalib
3. Muhammed Vally
4. Nitin Chiba
5. Salma Sarang
6. Wendy Maroga
7. Manoj Kara

All learners enjoy a good balanced ethos in the school and in this way they pride themselves to be part of the Nirvana Family. The results produced from the hard work of our learners is leading to a tradition in which Nirvana Secondary is again amongst the top schools in the district.

NIRVANA SECONDARY SCHOOL - MATRIC STATISTICS

YEAR	NO. WROTE	NO. PASSED	NO. FAILED	% PASS	NO. OF A'S
2002	221	199	22	90	133
2003	217	205	12	94	127
2004	196	192	4	97	174
2005	190	171	19	90	93
2006	148	144	4	97	61

Nirvana Secondary School Top Matric Achievers

2002

Anthoo Sherwin
Bharta Priseilla
Cassim Jameela
Jagivan Charita
Lutchman Tahlita
Mohamed Farzanah
Ranchod Praneet
Sookha Asha
Vadi Aneesa
Vallabh Rakesh

2003

Gardee Fatima
Gunvant Priyesh
Laloo Akin
Makanjee Priya
Padayachee Devi
Thulsie Nirusha

2004

Badal Nehal Jairaj
Ebrahim Yusuf Mahomed
Francis Fabian Anthony
Goolab Deepika
Jairam Minal
Khan Luthfiya
Latchman Navitha Narina
Mia Sameena
Naran Kashmiria Dalpat
Patel Amit Jayvant
Pillay Prinisha
Raowjee Mashree
Shaik Asma
Sima Arshad
Vallabh Bhavna
Vandayar Bashkaran
Waja Fatima

2005

Gafoor Farnaaz
Moodley Ashvira
Naka Nisha
Ooka Meera Chandrakant
Pillay Preshan Craig
Rawjee Kashmiria
Sujee Rafia



**Message from:
Mr. N. Rathinasamy**

(Retired Principal: Nirvana Secondary)

I must express my thanks to the Principal, Mr. R. Mohamed for requesting me to provide a message for the 30th Anniversary commemorative brochure of the Nirvana Secondary School. Having been the Principal of the school for 27 of the 30 years, I still have a keen interest in the activity and progress of the school.

It is a fact possibly not known to the pupils presently attending the school, that the Nirvana Secondary School came into being as a result of the vicious application of the Group Areas Act. In 1963, the then Johannesburg Indian High School in Fordsburg was closed down, with the pupils to be transferred in 1964 to a school in Lenasia. The object was to deprive so-called 'Indian' children of any form of secondary education in Johannesburg, forcing them to attend school in Lenasia, and in the process forcing their parents to move to Lenasia as well. The State succeeded in this object, however the process began to be reversed during the 1980's.

Nirvana Secondary School, growing out of the previously named Group II School commenced with an enrolment of 580 pupils, in Stds. 6 to 9, coming from all parts of Johannesburg and conveyed by bus daily. The first matric class of 39 in 1965 obtained a pass rate of 74% with two first class passes, a highly commendable achievement in those days.

The school grew rapidly and by 1967, when Indian schools in the Transvaal were transferred to the Department of Indian Affairs, later to become the House of Delegates, the school had an enrolment of 1 400 pupils, with 40 class units and a staff of 56 teachers, conveyed by 10 buses daily from the various suburbs of Johannesburg. A veritable school on wheels! Of the original staff, only Mr. J. Vythilingam and Mr. M. Ismailjee survive to this day. The enrolment has never dropped below a 1000 pupils.

From the outset, the policy of the school was to produce well-rounded individuals, providing not only for their intellectual development, but for their social and physical development as well. In spite of the problems experienced with a travelling school population, an ambitious extra-curricular programme was evolved and developed. In the academic field, pursuit of academic excellence has been eminently successful. The matric results improved from year to year, culminating in the 100% pass rate in 1991 and 1992. In the field of sport Nirvana dominated the athletic scene throughout the 1980's, but it seems that the effects of affluence and lack of motivation have had deleterious effects in this area. Ever since Art was introduced as an examination subject,

Nirvana's art pupils have won awards regularly in various competitions!

There is no doubt that the school has made a valuable contribution to the community. Walk the streets of Lenasia alone to see how many doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, businessmen and artisans the school has produced.

It has also produced the first Rhodes Scholar to come from an Indian institution in the person of Sean Naidoo now practising as an advocate in London. In this year, two ex-scholars were elected to parliament; one to the national parliament in the person of the late Feroza Adam, and one to the P.W.V. legislature in the person of Safoora Sadek, the student leader of 1980 school boycott.

With hindsight, it seems clear that the school provided a training in leadership qualities, not only among the pupils, but among the teachers as well. So may former deputy principals are now principals, of schools in their own right, others have become deputy principals and heads of Departments in schools throughout the P.W.V. area.

The challenge that face the school in the past 30 years was to provide a stimulating educational environment in spite of apartheid. The challenge that now faces the school is to grapple with the problems posed by becoming part of an integrated educational system, nonracial and democratic. There are awesome problems to be faced in the future, but I am sure that the Principal, staff and pupils will cope more than adequately as they have done in the past.

My best wishes to the Principal and Staff, with the fervent hope that they will achieve all they aspire to in the future.

N. RATHINASAMY



Nirvana says farewell to a doyen of teaching profession

By Hasina Kathrada

NIRVANA Secondary's veteran maths teacher, Mr Ismail Sujce bowed out of the profession on 3 July after 30 years of service.

The school hosted a farewell ceremony in his honour. He guided hundreds of pupils, many of whom now hold responsible positions in various fields.

An emotional Mr Sujce told the assembly Nirvana would always be a part of his life. "Wherever I go you will always be in my heart."

Nirvana principal Mr Rashid Mohamed praised Mr Sujce for the worthy contribution he had made to the school.

"Perhaps the most significant impact that Mr Sujce leaves with us is his outstanding record in the field of high school mathematics. His highly motivated pupils have often excelled."

"Mr Sujce will undoubtedly be remembered at Nirvana as a doyen of the teaching profession."



Mr Ismail Sujce (wearing tie) with some of his pupils at Lenasia's Nirvana Secondary

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Top matriculants



Nirvana's top students: Ushma Desai (left), Latisha Raghubir and Adnaan Variava

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Kiri Ranchod: received the fourth highest total matric marks in SA



Nirvana Secondary's Maanesh Churnilal (left) scored an A aggregate in the 1992 matric exams. > The Indicator has been unable to obtain pictures of all the Lenasia matriculants who obtained A aggregates. They are invited to make arrangements with our staff to have their pics published in our next issue.



Sandhya Dhanjee Nana

More top matrices

2006

Nirvana Student Meets Nelson Mandela

JOURNEY FROM AN ETHNIC TO A MULTI-CULTURAL SCHOOL

For the past 42 years our school has seen many changes. Starting as an institution that only accommodated "Indian" students during the apartheid era, today Nirvana is a united school that has racial, cultural and religious diversity.

We have proven our diversity by occasionally arranging for exchange students to not only experience South African traditions, but to grasp the opportunity of being a part of our multi-race learning institution. This enabled these students to interact with people of other races, religions and cultures.

Annually our school celebrates Heritage Day on 24 September. This encourages learners to talk about their different cultures. On this day, pupils of our school perform dances and plays to educate the public about their cultural and religious heritage. The performances



Jayshal Unka Khusal and Nicole Muthoo

entertain and inform learners to respect and value the diverse heritage of our school.

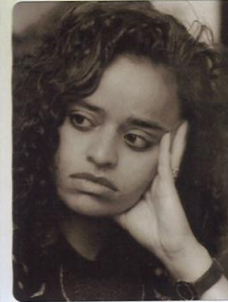
As students we are honoured to be a part of Nirvana's legacy. We are privileged to be at a school where we are able to interact with fellow students of different beliefs and cultural norms. Being a part of Nirvana has taught us valuable life skills. Most important, Nirvana has taught us to believe in our own religion and not to discriminate against others.



Nirvana has always been in the forefront of resistance against apartheid. In 1968, there was protest against the abolition of early closing on Fridays for the purpose of Muslim prayers. In 1971, the school refused to participate in the racist Republic Day celebrations designated by the Department of Indian Affairs. In 1976, Nirvana learners staged a sympathy strike with the June 16 Soweto Uprising. Four years later, its learners initiated the Lenasia schools' boycott in April 1980 as part of a nationwide boycott of apartheid education. In 1984, the school participated in the boycott campaign against the Tri-cameral parliamentary elections. And in October 1988, students went on a weeklong boycott of classes demanding the release of SRC leader Kuben Naidoo and 7 others. A year later, Nirvana learners were the first to march to the home of ANC leader Ahmed Kathrada, who had been released after spending 26 years in Robben Island Prison.



FEROZA ADAM - POLITICAL ACTIVIST PAR EXCELLENCE



The late Feroza Adam, a Nirvana matriculant was a vibrant and easy-going person. She was a regular participant in speech contests and school plays, winning wide acclaim from her peers. Feroza was born on 16 August 1961 and sadly passed away on 8 August 1994. She fought a long and hard battle for women's rights and had a vision for a gender equal South Africa. Feroza's political activism peaked in the 1980s when she was prominent in calling for a boycott of the racist elections for Tricameral Parliament. Her climb up the political ladder, though rapid, was certainly no surprise. While at Wits University, Feroza was a campaigner against unequal and gutter education and played a prominent role in the Black Students' Society and later the Azanian Student Organisation. She was one of the most promising young, women activists in the Transvaal Indian Congress and the United Democratic Front. Following the unbanning of the ANC and other political organisations and the release of political prisoners in 1990, she worked at the ANC's headquarters as Deputy Head of the Public Relations Department under Ahmed Kathrada. Feroza Adam became one of the country's youngest Member of Parliament after the historic first democratic elections held in 1994. Her dream was short lived as she died tragically in a car accident at the age of 33. Her mark on this country will never be forgotten. We salute her!

Yunus Chamda matriculated from Nirvana Secondary in 1977. He went on to become a teacher at the Transvaal College of Education specialising in History and Art. As a student he held numerous leadership roles. After qualifying as a teacher he was posted to several schools before being transferred to his hometown of Roshnee in Vereeniging. As a community leader in Vereeniging he served on the local Residents Association, in football administration and the local business chamber. He was the first Chairperson of the ANC Roshnee Branch and also held several positions in the ANC Vaal Region. In 1995 he was a member of the local government transitional team and after the first democratic local government elections he was elected as the Mayor of the Lekoa-Vaal Metropolitan Council. He is currently the Speaker of the Emfuleni Local Municipality. On the 10 December 1996 he was the hosting

Mayor for the signing of South Africa's new constitution in Sharpeville. He remains deeply indebted to both Don Mattera and Mr Rathinsamy for being instrumental in his completing his matric at Nirvana Secondary in 1977.



South Africa's new Constitution is signed in Sharpeville 10 December 1996

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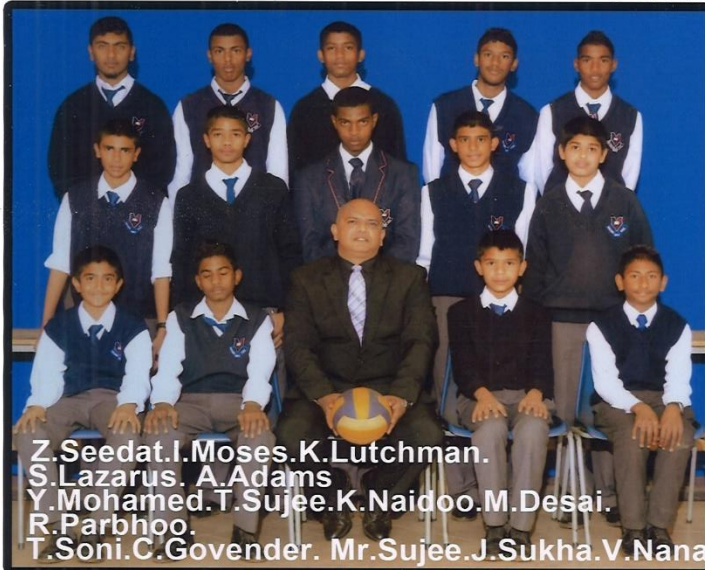
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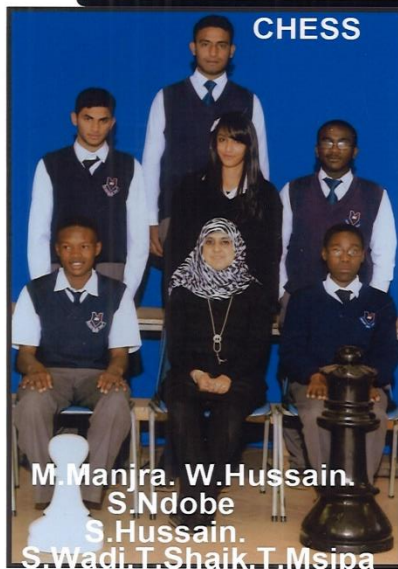


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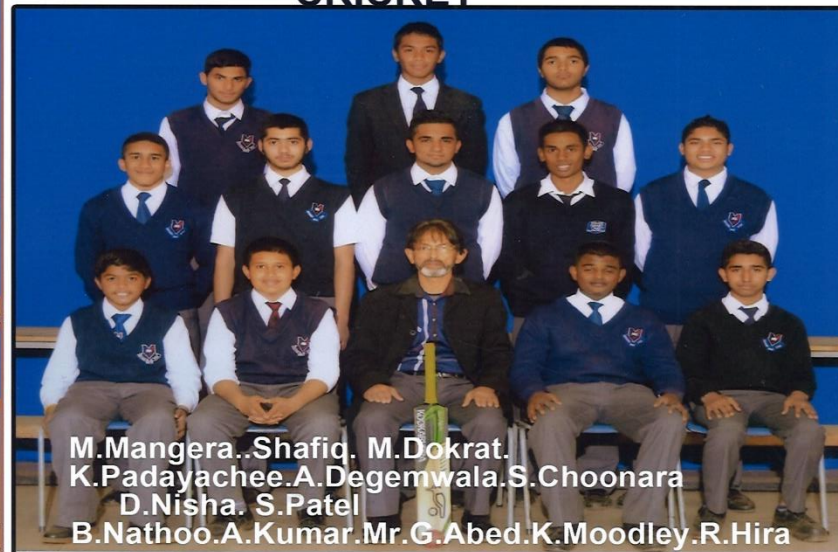
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