

From early in the morning there had been, hauntingly, the slim, grey line that was the first indication of the coming dawn, a dawn that would awaken mother earth from her slumbers.

And then presently there rose majestically from the jade mountains to the east a glowing orb of fire. Slowly the darkness of dawn yielded to the searching rays of sunlight. Slowly the heavens paled, became almost opaque and then revived again to become a vivid blue.

Here and there fleecy clouds tinged with pink, mauve and crimson drifted slowly across the paling star-flecked sky, obscuring the waning stars until, when they had sailed away, it appeared as though they had swept the stars away.

Fold upon fold the forest opened themselves before the sunbeams as they came prying betwixt leafy branches to awaken the denizens of the woods.

Far beyond stretched the hazy mountains. Wreaths of mist hung about their slopes as though to drape them with a flimsy garment to protect them from the sun's inquisitive rays. But all in vain; as the sun rose it beat down with merciless heat to sweep the misty covering from the towering crags. Like clutching talons the towering peaks stretched upward into the blue immensity as though striving to grasp and destroy the glory of the sun, while with a conqueror's determination the mighty sun proceeded to reveal the beauty of the ravines and cascading waterfalls, the subdued colours of the cliffs and the timid glory of the many ferns.

Such is the beauty, glory and greatness of a South African sunrise.

LABOUR.

Two men I honour and no third. First the toilworn craftsman who with earth-made implement laboriously conquers the earth and makes her man's. Venerable to me is the hand, hard and coarse, wherein notwithstanding, lies a cunning virtue as of this planet. Venerable too is the rugged face all weather-tanned, besoiled, with its rude intelligence; for it is the face of one who lives man-like. Oh, but the more venerable for thy rudeness and even because we must pity as well as love thee!

Scarcely abjured, for us was your back so crooked and bent, for us were your straight limbs and fingers deformed; you were our conscript on whom the lot fell and who, fighting our battles, were so marred. For in you too lay a God-created form which like your soul was not to know freedom. Yet, toil on, be out of it if you wish, after all one toils altogether for the indispensable daily manna.

A second man I honour, and still more highly, him who is seen toiling for the spiritually indispensable not daily bread, but the bread of life. Is he not too on his duty, endeavouring towards inward harmony, revealing this by act or by word through all his outward endeavours, be they high or low. Highest of all when his outward and inward endeavours are one, when we can name him artist, not earthly craftsman only, but inspired thinker who with heaven-made implements conquers heaven for us. If the poor and humble toil that we may have food, must not the high and glorious toil for them in return that they may have light, guidance, freedom and immortality?

These two in all their degrees I honour. All else is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth.

There is a lasting nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so benighted or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In idleness there is always despair.

Consider how even in the meanest sorts of labour the whole soul of a man is composed into real harmony. He bends himself with free valour against his task; and doubt, desire, sorrow, remorse, indignation, despair itself shrink murmuring far off in their caves. The glow of labour in him is a purifying fire, wherein all poison is burnt up; and of smoke itself there is made a bright flame.

Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness. He has a life purpose. Labour is life.

From the heart of the worker rises the celestial force, breathed into him, awakening him to all nobleness, to all knowledge. Hast thou valued patience, courage, openness to light, or readiness to own thy mistakes? In wrestling with the dim brute powers of fact, thou wilt continually learn. For every noble work the possibilities are diffused through immensity, undiscoverable, except to faith.

Man, son of Heaven, is there not in thine inmost heart a spirit of active method, giving thee no rest till thou unfoldeth it? Complain not. Lock up, wearied brother. See thy fellow-workmen surviving through eternity, the sacred band of immortals.

DIE TOKAI KOOR EN ORKES.

Hoewel vir reeds geruime tyd aanvoor-werk ge-
doen is in verband met die bevordering van sang
in die inrigting, is met die vermeerdering van musi-
kale talent op die staf in die loop van hierdie jaar
'n begin gemaak met die intensiewe beoefening van
musiek. Die gevolg van hierdie nuwe ontwikkeling
is 'n koor en 'n orkes wat reeds sover gevorder het
dat albei in die openbaar kon optree by geleentheid
van 'n konsert deur die leerlinge in Retreat gehou.
Mnr. I. van Rensburg het as pianis die orkes onder-
sy sorg gehad, terwyl Mnr. C. Schabort as sang-
meester die koor gelei het.

Elke Maandag-namiddag is daar orkes-oefening
waarby 'n piano, 'n viool, 'n banjo, 'n paar mando-
lienes en ghitare betrokke is. Melding moet gemaak
word van die ywer en belangstelling van die orkes-
lede, sodat hul reeds uitgenooi is om die musiek to-
verskaf by die inwyding van die nuwe gimnasiek-saal
van die Mount Pleasant seuns-tehuis in Claremont.
Ongelukkig word 'n groot mate van onbestendigheid
veroorzaak deur die vloeiende geaardheid van die in-
rigtingsbevolking, want nouliks is alles mooi in die
haak of van die orkeslede verlaat die skool. As
gevolg van die grootskaalse verhuising by die einde
van hierdie jaar sal aanstaande jaar feitlik 'n
heeltemaal nuwe orkes moet opgebou word. Ongelukkig
moes as gevolg van hierdie verbroekeling 'n uitnodig-
ing om voor die mikrofoon in Kaapstad op te tree van
die hand gewys word.

Dinsdagmiddae is daar 'n sangklas vir al die
seuns van die inrigting. Die meeste van hul maak ook
goeie gebruik van die kans, en nuwe sowel as ou lied-
jies word geleer. Ook word daar 'n poging aangewend
om die seuns musiek te leer lees, en dit vind nogal
byval by die meerderheid van ons, aangesien dit so
interessant is.

Donderdae is uitsluitlik vir die seuns wat gekies is vir die koor. Al die leerlinge met goeie stemme is uitgesoek en verdeel volgens aard van stem. Dis jammer dat nie al die seuns ewe veel belang in die onderneming stel nie; maar die meerderheid voel trots om to kan dink dat hul die inrigting op hierdie manier kan verteenwoordig. Dit word egter gehoop dat die weg gebaan word vir meer belangstelling in en 'n behoefte vir die beoefening van musiek. Musiek behoort 'n baie groter aandeel to hê in die nasionale lewe, en ons waardeer die geleentehede wat in ons skool geskep word vir die ontwikkeling van musikale smaak en die uitlewing van emosionele behoeftes. Trouens, ons glo dat die beoefening van musiek in watter vorm ook al, een van die beduidenste middele is vir die veredeling van die mens se gevoelslewe wat gewoonlik in ons intellektualistiese opvoedingsstelsel skromelik verwaarloos word.

J.H.R. S td. 8.

TOKAI TALK.

The Chaps say:

That the Oxford Group People never weary in well doing.

That they further wish to express their sincere gratitude to the publishers of the "Sunday Tribune", "Die Burger", "Die Suiderstem", and "Paarl Post" for the fun and information regularly derived from their papers.

That the Journal now occupies two evenings per month instead of one.

That the Debating Society clearly brings out the difference between tattlers and speakers.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Debating Society has improved a great deal this year. We are deeply indebted to Mr. Schabort for the excellent advice he has given us on the manner of conducting the debates, with the result that more interest and attention has been shown.

Unfortunately the standard of the debate is still very low, one of the chief reasons for this being that not enough time and attention is devoted to the preparation of speeches. Another reason is that very few speeches from the floor have been prepared previously to any extent, because many boys hear what the subject is only on the night of the debate. The Committee is not responsible for this, because a programme is posted on the notice board a week before the time.

The attitude of the boys towards the Debating Society is poor. Although a considerable amount of enthusiasm has been shown by some speakers and very original ideas have been expressed, an entirely wrong attitude is taken up by the majority. Some boys have an idea that debates are girlish and meant for girls' schools. Others again can argue very well in the yard, but when it comes to the hall where a staff member may be present, they are tongue-tied.

Other boys regard it impossible to make a speech without trying to be comical. If such boys cause laughter by real wit it would still be enjoyable; but it is generally done by shady insinuation or foolish jokes.

There have been difficulties to overcome, one of these being the choice of suitable subjects. The difficulty arises from the fact that not all the boys who participate in the discussions are of the same intellectual ability. Subjects are now suggested

from the floor, but the final decision rests with the Committee. Two additional committee members have been elected recently to cope with these difficulties. So far they have done admirable work and are to be congratulated.

The members are:

K. P. Bezuidenhout	Chairman.
G. P. Johnston	Secretary.
S. Duff)	Additional Members.
G. Miller)	

The Committee wishes to thank both speakers and musicians for their fine co-operation and the excellent entertainment tendered for the pleasure of the audience.

K.P.B. Std. 7.

Of jy opklim en of jy afklim, die trap van die negen-en-negenste sport na die honderdste is oneindig makliker as die van die eerste na die tweede.

Jy sou jou verwonder as jy wis hoeveel van jou geheime kwaad aan jou bure bekend is. Waarom sou hulle met jou daaroor praat? Hulle reken immers jy weet dit self.

Daar is honde wat maar net hoef to knor. Dit is die wat reeds tevore gewys het dat hulle kan byt.

Hoe min mense sou to veel drink as die hoofpyn in die prop was in plaas van in die boom van die bottel.

KONSERT.

'n Goed geslaagde konsert is op 3 Desember in die Retreat Ned. Geref. Kerksaal gehou, by welke geleentheid die volgende program afgehandel is:

1. GEDENK. Tweestemmige koorsang deur
C. Malan.
2. IN SCHOOL. Burlesque by one of the
pupils, L. McGill.
3. DIE LAASTE AAND. Geskiedkundige skets deur
J. v. Bruggen.
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J. S. de Villiers.
7. THE MONKEY'S PAW. Drama by W. W. Jacobs.
8. SIZILIETTA. Orkesstuk deur Franz von Blom.

Die Kerkraad van Retreat word bedank vir die kostelose gebruik van die saal, die betrokke staf vir hul welwillende hulp, die leerlinge vir hul vlyt en entoesiasme en die publiek vir hul gulle ondersteuning. Die konsert het die som £15. ingebring.

Die man wat die kosbaarste ware het loop die minste daarmee to koop. Op hierdie reël is die tong geen uitsondering nie.

ONS KADETAFDELING.

Gedurende die jaar kon ons finansies dit bybring dat elke kadet van 'n volle uniform voorsien word. Ook is ons gewere en orkes-instrumente aangevul. As gevolg hiervan kon ons dit gedurende Julie behartig om ons eerste veldrag inspeksie-parade voor die Beherende Raad van ons inrigting to hou.

Gedurende Oktober het ons op ons eie skietbaan en onder toesig van 'n verteenwoordiger van die Departement van Verdediging, geskiet vir die "Empire League Challenge Shield". Hoewel ons gemiddelde telling maar 82.5 persent was, hoop ons om aanstaande jaar beter to presteer in hierdie fyn kuns.

Teen die einde van die jaar is 'n konferensie deur Kolonel Armstrong, Offisier in Vevel van die Kaapse Kommandement, met die hoofde van die verskillende kadetafdelings belê. By die geleentheid is o.a. besluit: (a) Dat vanjaar nie sal gewedwyer word vir die Libermann-skild nie, aangesien so min inskrywings ontvang is, dat dit nie die moeite werd is nie. Tokai bly dus in besit van die skild tot Mei 1939, wanneer die kompetisie sal plaasvind. Die meeste skole het gekla dat Oktober te na aan bloektyd en die eksamens is. Van groot belang is die plan om by wyse van aansluiting by die nasionale skema vir fisiese ontwikkeling, die uitvoer van liggaamsoeffeninge deel to laat uitmaak van die wedstryd. (b) Om gedurende 1939 'n groot kadetkamp vir alle kadette in die Kaap to organiseer.

Die span seuns wat so hard geoefen het vir die Libermann-kompetisie, het op 11 November deelgeneem aan die wapenstilstand-parade in Kaapstad. Hulle vertoning was goed.

Dat ons kadetafdeling rasse vordering gemaak het

blyk uit die woorde van lof en waardering van Kol. Armstrong toe hy ons afdeling op 2 November kom inspekteer het. Langs hierdie weg wil ons hom bedank vir wat hy gesê het en ook vir sy belangstelling.

Ten slotte wil ons Sersjant-Majoor Botha ons hartlike dank betuig vir sy onvermoeide inisiatief en hulp. Nogeens: Baie dankie!

J.G.

TOKAI TALK.

The Chaps say:

That the frequent episcopes provide the pupils with a storehouse of general knowledge.

That when the stamp collectors have reached the status of philatelists they will become eligible for admission to Club Land.

That both the Cadets and the Boxing, Cricket and Rugby Clubs continue to uphold the honour of the school.

That the orchestra is much in demand and fully justifies its existence.

That the Art Appreciation Class is still going strong.

That it does not pay to return to this institution.

That the House Committee has been responsible for a fair number of excellent suggestions.

That its urgent need at present is a 48 hour day.

BOXING.

Although many of the old stalwarts of the club left the institution, we can look back over an extremely successful year, crowned with success both in and out of the ring.

The Club as usual competed in as many of the Western Province tournaments as possible and gained honours in the Western Province Amateur Championships and the Western Province School Championships.

Our Club was very successful in the latter championships, with H. Terblanche, G. Howard and E. James winning in their respective divisions and bringing home the trophies. W. Keppler and A. Smit were runners-up in their divisions. Our Club unfortunately lost the shield by eight points to eleven.

Our annual open-air tournament was a great success, because we beat the Western Province Combined Amateur Clubs by ten bouts to one, having drawn one.

We are very busy on Thursday evenings, as then all new members are tested and classed. It is also the time for serious training by our top-notchers, and the boys of the institution appreciate the fact that they are able to witness the contests that take place.

Once again we should like to congratulate all the members on maintaining the boxing strength of the Club, and we hope their success will be carried over into the next year.

H.J.R.

RUGBY.(a) JUNIOR:

The Committee for the season was as follows:-

President	Mr. W.D. Marais.
Honorary Members ...	Dr. M. Smuts, Messrs. J. Beukes, R. Searle, F. Badenhorst, F. Weich.
Captain	F. Opperman and then W. Williams.
Vice-Captain	R. Doig.
Secretary	T. Odendaal.
Members	J. Hesse, G. Collins, H. Whitehorn.
Coaches	Messrs. J. Grobler and A. du Toit.

The school was represented by an under 19 side, which owing to the fact that it proved to be too strong for the B-division last season, was entered for the Senior Section. Sometimes the opposition proved to be much too strong, and on a few occasions the team was overwhelmed by the more experienced schools. In spite of these occasional defeats the team certainly did its best and held its own against the majority of the other schools.

At the beginning of the season the side was a well-balanced one. During the season, however, it became depleted owing to the fact that we lost many of the "giants". Notwithstanding this setback, the team made steady progress and at the close of the season it was found that we had won as many matches as we had lost, which is not a bad record for a side which had to be constructed from "raw material".

The sportsmanship shown in all the matches was of a high standard; it was not for the results that we played, but for the sport of the game.

In conclusion it must be stated that if it were not for the staff members' persistent coaching and co-operation with the team, the season would not have been the success it was. Once again: Thanks to the Committee and Staff!

(b) SENIOR.

The Committee for the season consisted of the following members:

President	Mr. W.D. Marais.
Honorary Members	Dr. M. Smuts, Messrs. J. Beukes, F. Weich.
Coaches	Messrs. J. Grobler and G. Marais.
Captain	Mr. Storm.
Vice-Captain	H. Riley.
Secretary	Mr. C. Schabort.

Tokai was represented in this division by a good side consisting of members of the staff and of boys, capable of upsetting the top-notchers; and it certainly did surprise us all by finishing up fourth in the B-division. This is a record to be proud of, considering it was its first year in senior rugby.

The team is to be congratulated on its many gallant displays; it did its best and really gave the Tokai rugby enthusiasts a few thrilling afternoons.

The Committee, it was noticed, were always there to cheer the team, and the Secretary in particular always served his purpose well. We all wish Tokai a prosperous future with its new venture.

Last but not least, we wish to record our deepest appreciation of the Western Province Rugby Football Union's sporting gesture in taking us up in senior rugby.

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I wish on behalf of the Board and the Staff to thank all the donors to our school funds for their contributions, and more particularly Mr. Cecil Rose-Innes who has personally been responsible for an amount of £92. from his large circle of friends and well wishers of our work. Mrs. R. Searle too is to be congratulated for her collections and kind thought.

Due to the above efforts and the many contributors of whom all the names are detailed below we have been able to pay for our Talkie Film Projector which was inaugurated on the 13th December, 1938, before an audience of over 400.

It was indeed a very practical and educational Christmas present for such an institution as this.

We are looking forward to many enjoyable evenings as well as numerous lessons with this most modern teaching method.

W. D. Marais.

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