

Durban High School

2018



Mission

Durban High School strives to develop
responsible, motivated young men
with strong moral convictions and integrity,
who,
possessing self-discipline and courage,
are capable of leading with strength and compassion
to meet the challenges of the future.
Our ethos enables us to realise individual potential
in Academics, Sport, Cultural Activities,
Leadership, Outdoor Experiences,
and Service to the Community.
We pride ourselves on achieving this by
the nurturing of loyalty and respect,
the honouring of all relationships,
and through a commitment to hard work,
in a secure environment
which embraces the diversity of South Africa.



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Head Master's Message



The end of term 1 of 2018 saw the completion of my first year as Head Master of this incredible institution. The journey was certainly a blur of activity punctuated with many highlights, too many to mention even in précis form.

Transformation in education is a worldwide phenomenon as it has been recognised that traditional education practices and theories are outdated. In education, Henry Ford's assembly line, one size fits all philosophy is redundant.

I believe that School has taken its first steps in taking the lead within the educational space in preparing our boys for the rapidly changing environment, influenced mainly by the accelerating pace of technological change. Schools need to become multi-nodal so that

they cater for far more than the medium.

As subject content starts developing shorter life spans, so other aspects such as relevant future skills (ie, creativity, problem-solving, critical thinking, collaboration, etc,) becomes far more critical.

In today's world, Google allows content to be available at anyone's fingertips. Knowing how to process that content, interact with it, develop it, improve on it, analyse it critically - this is the essence of future education.

While our steps have so far been small, I believe that, just as Neil Armstrong stated, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind", our autonomous learning environment, our Cambridge

international curriculum class, and our extensive (but still growing) Electives Programme are already a giant leap for our school.

There is obviously still a place for the traditional classroom - after all, change needs to be managed - but we need to recognise that the learning space in fifteen years' time will be very different. We intend to lead this change, as we always have.

In this fast-evolving climate, the role of the teacher becomes even more critical, as a more facilitative role requires a far more complex set of skills. Being a baby boomer myself, this is a difficult reality to wallow in. However, I believe that our staff is our biggest asset in driving this change, as I have seen in most the requisite complex skills required to be able to lead our school and our boys into the future. Their commitment to the boys, to the changes, and their energy and willingness to lead the changes, has humbled me but, at the same time, made me proud to be a part of this journey.

I congratulate the boys too for their support and keeping me young.

I thank the parents for entrusting your sons to us.

Thank you to the outgoing Governing Body for all your commitment and sacrifice to the school and, at the same time, I wish the new Governing Body all the best for their tenure.

Thank you to all stakeholders in the DHS family for the journey so far.

A D Pinheiro
15th Head Master



Project Pegasus & Other Projects

Project Pegasus was the name given to an ambitious project to upgrade the communication and security structure of the School. The project began its journey towards the beginning of 2018, with an extensive tender process which involved a great deal of planning, meetings and behind-the-scenes preparation. In August 2018 the tenders were awarded and the work began in earnest, with two months of on-site installations by a number of workmen. The disruptions to school life and activities, for such a large scale operation, were minimal, mainly due to the extent of the preparation and organisation, and the co-operation of the Staff and Boys.

Project Pegasus included the following:

- **PABX** - The new IP telephone system involved the installation of a modern switchboard, with new telephones and an automated call directing service to save time and increase efficiency. Callers are now given the option to dial a number to go straight through to the department they require. In addition, for everyone's security, telephone calls are automatically recorded. We are enjoying the benefits of this impressive new system.
- **Intercom** - The new IP intercom system was installed throughout the School, reaching into every single classroom and beyond. School is grateful for this as it has been difficult over the past 18 months without one. Although the project was 99% complete, the final component was delayed by a manufacturing issue in Japan, and a further delay by Customs in South Africa, so Friday 1 February 2019 is slated as D-day for completion.
- **Biometrics** - The IP biometrics system has been installed for efficient time and attendance registration for the Boys and Staff. Registration, signing in and entering absentees will become a thing of the past as, with a simple press of the thumb, the new system communicates with our database and records all attendances. Morning registration will continue to be performed manually so that the boys do not lose that personal contact with their class tutors. However, latecomers, afternoon registration, extra mural practices, sport fixtures and compulsories will be done via the biometrics. Stations can be found around the School, and portable handsets will be used for extra mural activities. This installation is complete, including the final integration with our existing learner records software, FrontOffice.
- **CCTV Cameras** - CCTV cameras have been installed in classrooms, passageways, courtyards and areas throughout the school for the safety and security of all. Security cameras are a major deterrent for theft and, with the introduction of iPads at School, the timing of the installation of these cameras is perfect. The CCTV system is up and running with two NVRs recording all the camera activity and viewing stations are active for the use of the discipline officers. New lockers for iPads and devices have been installed for the boys' use.
- **Wi-Fi, Network and Cabling** - all these projects, being IP systems, require Wi-Fi and Network access which necessitated upgrading our network, cabling and server room infrastructure which has been completed with new gigabit POE switches being installed to replace all our old switches to allow for the efficient, concurrent, and faster running of our new IT infrastructure.

Grateful thanks must be extended to our very generous donors, particularly The Victor Daitz Foundation as well as Mr Chris Seabrooke in his personal capacity and via Datatec Limited and Sabvest Ltd, without whom these projects could not have transpired.

Thank you to the companies who undertook the projects and worked so well together: Universal Networks, Wave-Lengths and SAMCOM.

Finally, our grateful thanks to our Staff who worked tirelessly to ensure all went smoothly - Mrs Lynne Worth who led the project, Mr Chris Green, Mr Gavin Goodwin, Mr Alan Norton, Mr Gerhard Aylward, and Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro, whose vision has become a reality.

Over and above these exciting projects, the Nonpareil & Cambridge area was upgraded and increased to encompass two more classrooms, due to a huge demand as the numbers of boys for 2019 has more than doubled.

The DC Thompson Hall received a wonderful revamp and upgrade, firstly with the arrival of a new Baby Grand Piano, and then the installation of state-of-the-art lighting, sound system, data projector and motorised drop-down screen. Staff at School have received training to use the new equipment, which has already been put to good use in the recent Drumline competition, the Zulu Cultural Evening and the AfriGram music production. The installation of this magnificent equipment has certainly helped to lift our productions to a whole new level.





The AJ Human Room and Blackmore House were also upgraded with sound systems, data projectors and motorised drop-down screens, all thanks to the generous sponsorship of our benevolent benefactor, Mr Chris Seabrooke. Thank you, Mr Seabrooke, your constant generosity and support of our School is unparalleled and DHS will be eternally grateful.

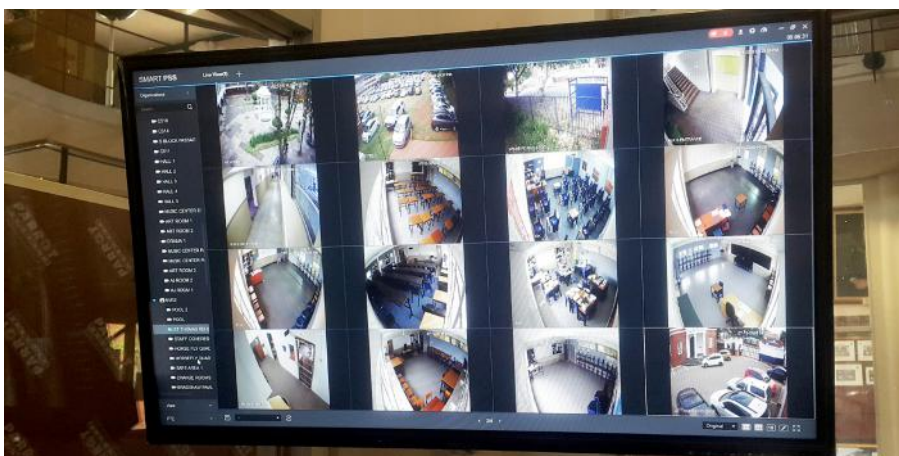
In addition to the above upgrades, 25 iPads were purchased for the staff, with a further 25 to be acquired in the near future. Staff have been trained to use these iPads in the classroom in preparation as iPad use in the Grade 8 classrooms will be introduced in the New Year.

The cricket nets and Indoor Cricket Centre were upgraded through funding from Old Boys.

And finally, the conversion of the old Art Block, on the corner of St Thomas and Essenwood Road, into the new tertiary education campus, NewBridge, began and will be completed in early 2019.

We are grateful for all these exciting developments as our School continues to move into the future!

S Drew
Editor



Top left - Mr Pinheiro tests the new biometric system

2nd left - Ms Mabija learns to operate the telephone system

3rd left - the new security camera system

Bottom left - the upgrade of the Nonpareil & Cambridge area begins



Classroom Upgrades



DHS, Lynne Worth, GB Parent Richard Smith and service providers NuTech. He also thanked the members of the maintenance team, Jabulani and Lucas Sibiya and Musa for an excellent job as well as educators Michelle and Len Girodo for their hours spent on the input. Rob Mutch and Candice Herbst of the Foundation were also thanked for their contributions.

Mr Ardé said that every classroom reflected the personality of the teacher and the ethos of School. The new classrooms were something to be proud of. The remainder of the classrooms would be revamped in due course and Mr Ardé said he would like to give staff an incentive by introducing a termly 'Best Classroom' competition to encourage them and the boys to further enhance and embrace their classrooms.

Mrs Neave, an HOD at DHS and one of the recipients of a new classroom, responded by saying that it was a fantastic feeling to be presented with the wonderful classrooms and they were all looking forward to settling into them during the holidays.



every single classroom at Durban High School.

Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro, opened the small handover ceremony and thanked the school's maintenance team for their hard work, the educators for their valuable input and the Foundation for making it all happen.

CEO of The DHS Foundation, Mr Louis Ardé, then thanked the Old Boys of Durban High School whose generous support and contributions have made the project possible.

He thanked all involved: contractor Mark Zeller, Maintenance Managers Gerhardt Aylward and Mike Maree, Head of IT at

The classrooms have had a new aluminium entrance door and windows fitted, with tinted glass to keep the rooms cool and negate the need for curtains and blinds. The walls have been beautifully painted and they have been fitted with new white boards, pin boards, desks, navy blue chairs, special desks and chairs for the educators and storage facilities.

The classrooms looked stunning and we are all incredibly grateful to the Foundation and the Old Boys of Durban High School for providing the means to make this project possible.

L Ardé

CEO DHS Foundation Trust

On 15 June the DHS Foundation Trust officially handed over to the school three newly revamped, refurnished and upgraded classrooms.

These three classrooms are the first to be completed in the start of an ongoing project by the Foundation to upgrade

Nonpareil & Cambridge Academy



through a training course to change the mindset of traditional teaching to a more self-directed, facilitator approach. In this style of learning the facilitator guides and extends the learning outside of the set curriculum using a more autonomous, self-discovery approach. The boys are taught the basic concepts and are then guided to delve deeper into the content and apply it to real life situations, eg, more case studies, both local and international. The boys are taught to look further than the basic concepts and this allows for a lot of peer and facilitator collaboration as opposed to the group learning between the boys.

It has been an exhilarating year with many of the boys achieving greater success in their respective subjects and many individual success stories of boys who were unhappy in school (but bright) and deflated. Their personalities have been ignited and their interest and commitment to their work has multiplied. They have all shown a growth in maturity and have accepted greater responsibility for their personal character growth and their work. We know boys work differently in classrooms and the academy seems to provide the right environment that is more dynamic and more suitable to boys' education.

Extensions and renovations are underway to welcome a new group of boys for both programmes. More timetables and teachers have been brought in to manage the increased size, grade groups not exceeding 15 boys. The interest and growth have been staggering and a big thank you must go to Mr Pinheiro for his vision, support and drive, and to the Foundation which has shown such wonderful support in terms of the alterations.

C Dickinson

Head: Nonpareil & Cambridge Academy

The best opportunities that come along sometimes are magically timed just for you. This has been true for myself, and for a number of the boys who have spent this inaugural year in the Nonpareil Cambridge Academy. The brainchild of our Head Master, Mr A D Pinheiro, has become an exciting reality.

The goals for the academy are twofold. We gained recognition from the Cambridge International Assessment Education and began this year with our first candidates. The staff involved were positive in their approach to taking on an international syllabus and examining structure. Their efforts to master different syllabi, assessment styles and marking expectations are commended.

For many of us it was a refreshing and stimulating change from the state syllabus. Commendation must also go to the eight young men who adapted and mastered this totally new system and approach. They have been extended in a positive way as their critical thinking and evaluation skills have been tested and further developed.

The second part of the Academy has been an extension programme for those with higher order thinking skills still doing the state syllabus. The selection process for this programme began in the second half of 2017 for Grade 8 and 9 boys who showed potential in extending their learning approach and style, and who also were achieving academically already. The boys and the teachers went



The Electives Programme



The Electives Programme has given Durban High School learners the opportunity to develop vital skills that are not necessarily addressed in the normal school curriculum. These skills include critical thinking, problem solving, creativity and entrepreneurial thinking. It has also given boys the opportunity to spend additional time on sports and cultural activities they want to excel in.

Electives were launched for the first time at DHS in February this year and, like all new programmes, we did have some teething problems. However, these problems have been overshadowed by the fantastic opportunities this programme has given to our boys.

The Electives Programme has introduced a long list of new courses, these include:

- AP Maths
- Ashoka Entrepreneurship
- AutoCAD
- Community Engagement
- Drawing Skills
- Film/Photography
- First Aid
- French
- Game Programming
- Music Academy

- Performing Arts Academy
- Portuguese
- Rocket Building
- School Enterprise Challenge
- Science Club
- Sports Academies
- Toastmasters

All these courses expose our boys to new ways of learning and any many cases provide certification for their efforts. As a result of the Electives Programme a record number of boys completed courses like AP Maths, AutoCAD, Toastmasters and First Aid, while other boys were exposed to completely new language courses and computer programming.

The level of our sport has certainly improved over the past year, with results against our main rivals improving dramatically. This is a direct result of the academy programmes.

The Music Academy and the Performing Arts Academy have also been instrumental in the school being able to put on a school production for the first time in many years.

Our Entrepreneurial programmes have also given our boys the opportunity to

develop business skills. Both the Ashoka course and the School Enterprise challenge have been hugely successful. Both groups of boys have won a number awards for their innovation and business plans.

Special mention must be made of the three boys who were part of the School Enterprise Challenge. The businesses were required to submit business plans and annual reports. X2TION, which is represented by Awande Ndlovu (Grade 10N) and Luyanda Koboka (Grade 10X), submitted the requirements and was shortlisted as nominees for a prize. Thereafter the boys were invited to attend the annual award event which was held at Ladysmith on Friday 19 October 2018. Sandile Masombuka (Grade 11) who represented the Power of 8 was amongst the invitees. The event was hosted by Teach A Man To Fish. They enjoyed a day of activities where they were taught how to develop sustainable businesses that wouldn't harm the environment. Businesses were given the opportunity to showcase their business ideas or their final product. At the awarding ceremony, X2TION won the Most Innovative Business award and R3000,00.

In 2019 we will be expanding the Elective to include even more certified courses. We will focus on Technology Innovation as well as Leadership. We will also be introducing two more languages, Mandarin and German.

I would like to thank all our external partners, who have come on board this year and provided the boys of DHS with the unique opportunity to extend their learning and better prepare them for an ever-changing world.

Bryan Adam
Head of Electives



International Studies Programme Trip to America



DHS boys, Fayed Shaikjee, Khayelihle Hlomuka, Ziyaad Joosab, Toana Ngidi and Amahle Shazi, were selected to go on a cultural exchange to the Minnetonka High School in the USA from 24 September to 9 October as part of the International Studies Programme.

While the benefits of the ISP are many and varied, the core aim is to provide an opportunity for DHS learners to gain an international perspective, and establish cross-cultural and interpersonal skills which will ensure their success in the global environment of the 21st century. This programme is an opportunity for the boys of DHS to expand their cultural understanding, reflect upon their own cultural and national heritage and develop skills in working with international students on specific academic assignments.

Each one of the boys who went on the trip developed a relationship with

a student in Minnetonka High School throughout the year, using academically driven assignments. This ensured that the host families were no strangers to the boys upon their arrival in the USA.

The boys and I spent our first day in Minnetonka adjusting to the new environment (far colder than Durban!) and then enjoying our very first live baseball game. The next day they attended their first day as exchange students at Minnetonka High School. We were amazed at the sheer size of the school; over 3200 learners attend the school and it is ranked as one of the top schools in the USA. The boys enjoyed the very different school environment and the range of subjects available at the school.

We were all privileged to be in Minnetonka during the homecoming week. This was a very festive occasion where the football team enjoys their main home game of the season. It is

followed by a school dance, which we all attended.

Not all of our time in the USA was spent at Minnetonka High School. When we weren't at school we were exploring the city of Minneapolis. Chet Masteller (the coordinator of Minnetonka High School's International Studies Programme) was kind enough to give us a guided tour of the Twin cities, Minneapolis and St Paul. This allowed us to better understand the environment that we were in as well as enjoy the beauty that surrounded us in Minnesota.

Our time at Minnetonka came to an end on 6 October and we spent the weekend in New York City before heading home. The first day was spent exploring the urban jungle and navigating the subway system. The next couple of days we enjoyed doing the 'tourist' activities. These included seeing the Statue of Liberty up close, exploring Times Square, strolling through Central Park and, of course, tasting the famous New York Pizza!

While we thoroughly enjoyed every second of our time in the USA, we were all glad to head back home (well, almost all of us!). Every boy who went on the trip stressed how much they would love to go again. This is mainly because of the amazing hospitality we received in Minnetonka. The people are some of the friendliest people we have encountered. They are both warm and caring and took great care of all of us. I look forward to taking the International Studies boys next year to this amazing country.

E Goring
Head: International Studies Programme

Rugby 1st XV Record Breaking Season



The DHS First XV broke through many barriers this year, achieving and breaking several records, which has instilled immense pride once again into all those who follow and support DHS Rugby.

Easter Rugby Festival:

The First XV was unbeaten at the Kearsney Easter Rugby Festival, winning their games against Selborne College, Queen's College and Dale College.

This is the first time since 1995 that a DHS First XV was unbeaten at an Easter Rugby Festival, and only the second DHS First XV to do so. They are also the first DHS First XV to beat Selborne since 1996.

Domestic Season:

The First XV was unbeaten at home this season, which makes it the first time since 2003 that a DHS First XV was unbeaten at home.

The 60-10 victory over Westville was the first time that a DHS First XV scored 60 points against Westville; this also resulted in the greatest winning margin (50 points) since we started playing against them.

The 'double' was achieved over Westville this year; the last time back-to-back victories were achieved against them was in the 2002 and 2003 seasons.

The 50-27 victory over Northwood was the first time a DHS First XV scored 50 points on Northwood's main field.

2017 was the first time a DHS First XV scored more than 40 points against Maritzburg College, and this was achieved on Goldstone's. 2018 saw another win for DHS against College, and on this occasion it was the first time that a DHS First XV scored more than 40 points on Van Heerden's against a College First XV. Although we no longer

play College twice a year, this year's victory ensured the first back-to-back victories against College since 1999.

The 41-34 win over Kearsney College was the first time that a DHS First XV scored over 40 points against Kearsney. The victories over Kearsney in 2017 and 2018 make it the first back-to-back victories against them since the 1999 and 2000 seasons.

The two victories over Michaelhouse in 2017 and 2018 also ensured the first back-to-back victories since 2010 and 2011.

School is tremendously proud of all the boys, coaches and staff involved in the success of the First XV this year.

L Matthysen
Marketing



Opening of Kit & Coffee Uniform Shop



The new uniform and memorabilia shop, The Kit & Coffee, was recently opened at Durban High School. The launch of the new shop was eagerly anticipated as we knew that under the direction and vision of the owner, Mrs Sandy Usher, and the Head Master, Mr A D Pinheiro, it would be spectacular. And spectacular it certainly is!

A wonderful combination of tradition, class, understated elegance, a clean and fresh look and perfect positioning, The Kit & Coffee is a welcome addition to School. Apart from school uniform and sport kit, the shop will also supply DHS memorabilia and coffee will be served by a barista.

Mr Pinheiro welcomed all the guests and thanked Mrs Usher for the hard work involved in opening the shop. He also complimented her on the appearance of the shop, saying it was exactly what he envisaged.

The launch was attended by invited guests, members of staff, DHS Foundation Trustees and Governing Body members, all of whom were suitably impressed with the new facility.

The first customers arrived shortly after the opening and the first purchases were made by some very excited Grade 8s.

We look forward to enjoying the shopping and coffee this year.

The Shop opens from 9am to 4pm on Mondays to Fridays. It will also be open on certain Saturdays.





Academic Staff 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr B Adam, Mr B Green, Mr I Lewis, Mr G Goodwin, Mrs M Vermaak, Mr A D Pinheiro (Head Master), Mr A Norton, Mr S Bodasing, Mrs T Neave, Ms J du Preez, Mr R Smyth

2nd Row: Ms Jamal, Ms L du Buisson, Mrs C Dickinson, Mrs L Worth, Mrs K Brown, Ms G Joshua, Ms K Smith, Mr S Cele, Mrs K Reddy, Mrs A Sutherland, Ms E Goring

3rd Row: Ms S Francis, Ms P Sibisi, Mrs S Nagiah, Ms S Rabilall, Ms Z Mtshali, Mr N Pillay, Ms J Kistiah, Mr D S Naidoo, Mr E Thomas, Mrs A Glossop

4th Row: Ms J Bibbin, Ms L le Roux, Mr F Genade, Mr O Gilitshana, Mrs H Henley, Ms S Steytler, Mrs M Subbiah, Mr M Pina, Ms M Watermeyr, Mrs H Hardy, Mr A Baijoo

5th Row: Ms M Bisschoff, Ms N Rungan, Mr D Sibson, Mr T Nhlabathi, Mr L Zulu, Ms L Meyer, Mr L Girono, Mr M Balkissoon, Mr D Naidoo, Mrs M Girono

Back Row: Mr W van der Merwe, Mr T Liddell, Mr W Wehrmeyer, Mr J Stengel, Mr CR Lombard, Mr C Levin, Mr J Flanagan, Mr R Lombard, Mr M Baker, Mr R Shore, Mr D Robben

Staff Notes

During the course of 2018 we welcomed a number of new staff members to the School:

Mr Michael Baker - Sport
Mr James Beswick - Educator
Ms Karen Brown - Educator
Mr Jarryd Chetty
Mr Jason Denny - Educator
Ms Marlene Els - Admin
Ms Catrina Gray - Admin
Ms Catherine Hampton - Educator
Mr Conal Levin - Sport
Mr Ruan Lombard - Educator
Mr Lyle Matthysen - Admin
Ms Kashani Nagan - Educator
Ms Priscilla Nozaic - Admin
Mr M Pina - Sport
Mr Glen Surtees - Educator
Ms Shakila Singh - Educator
Ms Tasneem Vawda - Educator

We hope that they all have a long, happy and rewarding stay at School.

As is the case during every year, we had to say farewell to a few members of staff:

Ms Heidi Downham - Educator
Mr Oss Gcilitshana - Sport
Ms Hayley Hardy - Educator
Mr Mike Maree - Estate
Mr T Nhlabathi - Educator
Mr Pete Skevington - Educator
Mr Kerry Sprunt - Educator
Mr John Stengel - Educator
Ms Maryse Wardell - Admin

Thank you to them all for their contribution to the smooth running of our School, and we wish them all the very best in their new lives and their new endeavours.

We look forward to a productive and enjoyable 2019.





(Left)

Mrs M Vermaak congratulates Mr AD Pinheiro on his first year anniversary at Durban High School and presents him with the one-year staff tie

(Below Right)

Mr J Flanagan and Mr M Baker were selected as coaches for the KZN Coastals U16A and U14A teams

(Below)

DHS Rugby coaches were appointed for Sharks School Management:

*Mr S van Rensburg (Assist Coach U18 Academy Week),
Mr R Lombard (Coach/Manager U17 Sevens Rugby),
Mr S Mathie (Head Coach of U18 Academy Week),
Mr M Pina (Selector for U16 Grant Khomo Week)*





Academic Support Staff 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ms S Drew, Mr S La Marque, Mr A D Pinheiro (Head Master), Mr C Green, Ms C Harrison
2nd Row: Ms G Woods, Ms D Dicks, Ms P Nozaic, Ms N Majosi, Ms C Ntuli, , Ms S Poole
3rd Row: Ms S Mabija, Mr M Ngcongco, Mr E Nxumalo, Mr N Tembe
4th Row: Mr L Matthysen, Mr B Coskey
Back Row: Mr S van Rensburg



M AJ Human with his assistants, Ms Z Zulu, Ms C Luthuli, Ms N Majosi and Induna, Mr S Mtshali

Farewells - Mr AJ Human, Mrs M Els & Mrs M Wardell



Mr AJ Human with two of his previous Head Master's, Mr IT Bennison (left) and Dr RD Forde (right)

A special assembly was held at the end of Term 2, Friday 22 June 2018, to bid farewell to two loyal staff members who, between them, had served Durban High School for more than 80 years.

Mrs Marlene Els joined the Finance department in 1985, where she was known for her efficiency and her cool, calm and collected manner. In 2014 she moved across into the Admissions Department which she continued to run with her unruffled resourcefulness. Mrs Els retires after nearly 28 years of dedicated service. Her family flew down from Johannesburg to attend the Assembly. Deputy Head Master, Mr Alan Norton, paid tribute to Mrs Els and she responded, talking directly to the school boys and asking them to make the most of their days at school and to learn all that they can from their teachers.

Living Legend, Mr Tony "AJ" Human, joined the staff of DHS in 1965 at the

age of 20. 52 years later, in 2016, he retired from teaching Physical Science and joined The DHS Foundation Trust where has been working with subjects very close to his heart, the DHS Old Boys. Mr Human is now retiring from the Foundation and he was honoured at this, his very last assembly, which was attended by two of his previous Head Masters, a number of Old Boys, some of his personal friends and the Staff and Boys of Durban High School.

Mrs Vermaak, Deputy Principal, paid tribute to Mr Human and his commitment to School, sharing some anecdotes and opinions of the Old Boys, and telling the audience of some of his achievements, including being awarded Freedom of the City of London. Mr Human responded, thanking the Staff and Old Boys of DHS for the long road trip which has been such a special part of his life. He said that the Old Boys, who were spread worldwide, are a close-knit

family, one he intended maintaining his ties with. He made special mention of the very loyal and dedicated Estate Staff and thanked them for all they had done to assist him over the years. Finally, Mr Human wished the Matrics well in their exams and shared a short message with them about respecting others and being responsible for their actions.

The entire School stood and clapped as Mr Human and Mrs Els left the School Hall for the last time.

A special tea was then held in Blackmore House to celebrate their retirement, attended by the staff and visitors. Ms Natalie Rungan, Head of Music, sang a powerful rendition of Wind Beneath My Wings in tribute.

S Drew
Editor

Mr A J Human

Ladies and gentleman - it is my pleasure and honour to speak a while about Mr AJ Human.

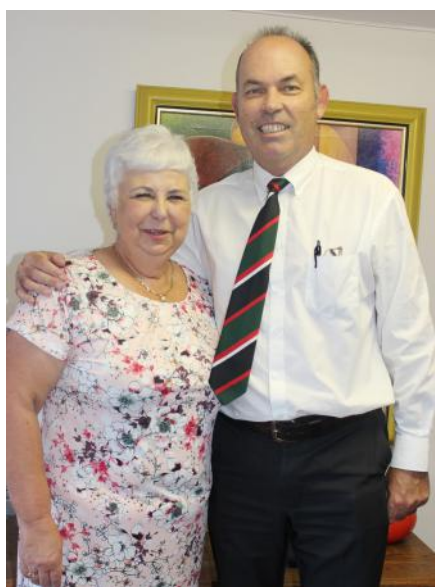
Welcome to Old Boys who are spending this moment with us.

A special welcome to two previous Head Masters of Durban High School: Dr D Forde, 11th Head Master of Durban High School and Mr I T Bennison, 12th Head Master of Durban High School.

Born on 8 September 1944, employed as a teacher at Durban High School as from 1 January 1965 - aged 20. I have Mr Human's 1965 mark book here with me as proof.



*Mrs Marlene Els, Ms Magteld Bisschoff
and Mr AJ Human*



Mrs Maryse Wardell with Mr Alan Norton

Mr Human would quite regularly go through his library of mark books, find the relevant mark book and very smartly remind the various visiting Old Boys of their academic performance - or lack thereof - and show them their marks. Never underestimate the power of meticulous record keeping!

Board master of Blackmore House from 1982-1996, his boarders held him in high regard. Long before I met Mr Human and became colleagues, I was told repeatedly by one of the Old Boys present just what a sterling Head of Blackmore House Mr Human was. Mr McNab is to this day extremely fond of Mr Human, who further enriched Mr McNab's Durban High School experience.

Yesterday I did go through the list of Old Boys on the RSVP list with Mr Human and I asked him to tell me the first memory of a standout experience that came to mind. No names mentioned, Gentlemen, but maybe you can mentally lay claim to one of the following from what Mr Human shared with me: he is a naughty boy - now about 40, but Mr Human did have a smile on his face.

One other: during a water shortage in Durban, this 'lad' was charged with collecting water in buckets for Blackmore House. Instead, he climbed on the roof and tried to collect from there - and then was also guilty of bunking out often. And Mr Human smiled again.

53 years and 6 months - this is the time that Mr Human has been an educator, a mentor and an avid supporter of everything DHS. To contextualise this length of time you, as learners - boys of Durban High School - spend about 200 days per year per grade here - thus 1000 days in high school through five grades. Mr Human's tenure at Durban High School amounts to the 1000 day

'stay' 53 times. Mind boggling to begin to think how many times the bell rang in that stretch of time or how many scripts and tests Mr Human marked! It all adds up to sense of duty, purpose in direction and a love for a school and its boys

Durban High School celebrated its 150th in 2016 - Mr Human was there. He was there when DHS celebrated its 125th birthday. And he was there in 1966 when DHS celebrated its centenary.

Mr Human received the Freedom of London. This honour includes the recipient being allowed to drive his sheep across the bridge. Mr Human has promised to send us visuals of this event, which will hopefully take place soon.

Mr Human is the proud recipient of the Paul Harris Award from Rotary. Mr Human is quite the globe trotter, having being a tour leader for Pentravel to the following corners of the earth: Australia, China, Great Britain, Croatia, Siberia and Cuba - to name a few.

M Vermaak
Deputy Head

Mrs Maryse Wardell

A farewell function was held in February to honour Mrs Maryse Wardell on her retirement after 22 years of service at Durban High School. Mr Norton paid tribute to her.

Maryse was admired for her cheerful disposition - always ready to help with a smile - and her remarkable efficiency in the Learner Records Department.

She will be remembered having three sons, each at a different school - DHS, College and Glenwood!

All the best in your well-earned retirement, Mrs Wardell!



Senior Prize-Giving Ceremony



Top Three

David Moodley (3rd), Makil Dessai (2nd), Neeven Nidoo (Dux)

The Durban High School annual Senior Speech Day and Prize-Giving and Matric Final Assembly were combined this year into one ceremony and held in the evening instead of the morning as has been the tradition. Renamed as the Senior Prize-Giving and Grade 12 Bell Ringing Ceremony, it was held on Thursday 11 October at 17h30. The guest speaker for the event was Mr Craig Kesson, (Class of 2002).

Mr Kesson was introduced by Head of Department, Mrs Neave. He gave an insightful speech about the changing dynamics of public schools in South Africa. In ending his speech, he said to the Boys:

“You have had the honour of attending a school that has tried to change with

the times and adapt to history, always trying to be a centre of excellence and achievement, and hoping to instil in its learners a measure of personal success and attainment.”

After his address, Mr Kesson was invited to hand over the awards to the prize winners, assisted by Ms du Preez. The top three academic awards for the year included:

The Kessel Feinstein prize for third in Grade 12 which was awarded to David Moodley, who also received the Eddie Corlett Prize for Accounting, the Buxton Family Prize for Economics and a merit certificate for achieving an “A” aggregate in 2018;

The GB Lapinsky Prize for Dux Proxime Accessit (Dux runner up) was awarded

to Mahil Dessai, who also received a merit certificate;

Finally, the crowd erupted with applause for the major award for the day; the CG Hands Memorial Prize for Dux which was awarded to Neeven Naidoo. Apart from Dux, Neeven also achieved a number of subject prizes and a merit certificate.

Head Prefect, Zakariya Adam, thanked Mr Kesson and presented him with a gift from the School.

Zakariya then gave his address, his last one as the Head Prefect, before the Grade 12 Bell Ringing ceremony began.

The full list of learners who received awards, subject prizes and merit certificate awards is as follows:



Major Award Winners of the Day

Front Row - Zakariya Adam, Tawanda Zimhindo, Donovan Adams,

Back Row - Davd Whitfield, Lutho Ndamase, Tiagan Terreblanche, Sbonelo Mbambo

Major Awards:

C G Hands Memorial Prize - Dux:

Neeven Naidoo

G B Lapinsky Prize - Dux Proxime
Accessit:

Mahil Dessai

Kessel Feinstein Prize - 3rd in Grade 12:
David Moodley

Special Awards:

Stephen Mulholland Prize for Wide
Involvement in the Cultural Aspect of
School:

Tiagan Terreblanche

Christopher Wells Award for Excellence
in Sport and Culture:

David Whitfield

Devi Rajab Cultural Award for Cultural
Involvement:

Cayden Pather

Rotary Award in Memory of Geoff
Mace:

Nicholas Singleton

L C W Theobald Award for the Captain
of Cricket:

Tawanda Zimhindo

Cecil Renaud Award for being, in
the opinion of his peers, the Most
Memorable Character in Grade 12:

Sbonelo Mbambo

Shaun Gray Leadership Award for, in
the opinion of his fellow Prefects, his
Outstanding Service as a Prefect:

Lutho Ndamase

Patel Family Award for the RCL
Chairman:

Ethan Mack

Old Boys' Award for the Head Prefect of
Blackmore House:

Donovan Adams

George Armstrong Award for the Head
Prefect of School:

Zakariya Adam

Subject Prizes:

Allan Turton Prize for Visual Arts:

Jack Short

Ladies Committee Prize for Visual Arts
Practical:

Jack Short, Christopher James

Niekie Gerber Prize for Afrikaans First
Additional Language:

Neeven Naidoo





Subject Prize Winners

Eddie Corlett Prize for Accounting:
David Moodley

Tim Wells Prize for Dramatic Arts:
Zakariya Adam

Buxton Family Prize for Economics:
David Moodley

Prize for Business Studies:
Devash Ishwarlall

Bill Payn Prize for English Home
Language:
Neeven Naidoo, Shay Naidoo

Transvaal Old Boys' Prize for English
Essay:
Shay Naidoo

Association Prize for Engineering
Graphics & Design:
Koval Woolganathan

'SAS' Nourse Prize for Geography:
Martin Mugoni

A W Mclver Prize for History:
Cameron Dasram

Innocent Chamane Prize for isiZulu First
Additional Language:
Nhlakanipho Mkhize

Subject Prize for Life Orientation:
Shay Naidoo

D C & E V Thompson Prize for Life
Sciences:
Neeven Naidoo

W I Knight Prize for Mathematics:
Neeven Naidoo

Subject Prize for Mathematical Literacy
David Whitfield

G J Armstrong Prize for Physical
Sciences:

Neeven Naidoo

DHS O N T Downes Prize for Information
Technology:

Dhishant Hariram

Merit Certificates:

Zakariya Adam, Sridhar Chandraduth,
Mahil Dessai, Theolin Govender,
Dhishant Hariram, Devash Ishwarlall,
Ethan Mack, Nhlakanipho Mkhize, David
Moodley, Kylan Moodley, Anas Moola,
Zaheer Moola, Martin Mugoni, Neeven
Naidoo, Shay Naidoo, Yushail Naidoo,
Santhiran Pillay, Pranam Ramlugaan,
Koval Woolganathan

S Drew
Editor

Address by Head Master - Mr A D Pinheiro

Welcome to the Class of 2018. You are attending your last official function at 'School' as a scholar. So, you are finishing your last lesson now, but it will be from me, however.

School is now in session. What starts here changes the world.

Lesson 1:

For over 150 years, boys have passed through this School and have gone on to follow their life's choices. Some have died young: through illness, by tragic circumstances or the tragedy of war. Some have been forgotten in the embrace of mediocrity, and some have gone on to lead lives of significance. What is your choice? Not all choices appear important or life changing. A person makes an average of 35000 choices in a single day. Very few are singularly significant. Most are routine acts of functionality. Wake up. Get out of bed. Choose clothing. And the list goes on. However, collectively, these choices do become important because they become habits and our lives are governed by our habits.

In a speech delivered by Admiral McRaven at the University of Texas, he addresses this point: "If you want to change the world, start off by making your bed. If you make your bed every morning, you will have accomplished the first task of the day. It will give you a small sense of pride, and will encourage you to do another task, and another, and another. By the end of the day, that one task completed will have turned into many tasks completed. Making your bed will also reinforce the fact that the little things in life matter. If you can't do the little things right, you will never

be able to do the big things right. If by chance you have a miserable day, you will come home to a bed that is made. That you made. And a made bed gives you encouragement that tomorrow will be better".

Choose to do the little things correctly, as correct choices make life significant.

Lesson 2:

Life is not easy. Life is not fair. It never was; it isn't now and never will be. You are not entitled. You are not a victim. You only choose to feel like a victim. Don't feel offended by words. Wallowing in self-pity will not enable you to succeed. When you change the way that you look at things, the things you look at change. The change lies inside you.

I'd like you to imagine the following scene. You're in your house. You've got your car keys in your hand. The lights go out. Power failure. You can't see a thing. You stumble around in your living room and you drop your keys, and you look around for a moment and you realise that you're never going to find them in the dark. But you look outside and you notice that the streetlights are on, so, in your mind a light bulb goes off. I'm not going to sit around here in the dark and grope around looking for my keys when there's a light on outside. I'm going to go out here under the street light and I'm going to look for my keys. This makes a lot of sense. So, you are out there and you're groping around and you are looking all around for your keys and your neighbour comes along and says "What happened?" Well, I dropped my keys! "Oh - I'll help you look for them" and the two of you are now down there looking for your keys. Finally, he says to you: "Excuse me, but

where did you drop your keys?" Well... uhm.. I dropped them in the house. He says: "You mean to tell me that you dropped your keys in the house and you're looking for them out here in the street light, it doesn't make any sense. Now you think how silly that is but isn't that exactly what we do when we have a problem, a difficulty, a struggle that is located inside you, and you're looking for the solution - outside. Some place outside of ourselves.

"As you think so shall you be." Choose to either be pitied or to be significant.

Lesson 3:

Show me your friends and I will show you your future. Choose your company wisely, they may influence you for life. Distinguish between someone who is popular and someone who is respected. Popularity - like fashion trends - soon passes. Strive to be respected, for that reflects your true self.

Admiral McRaven shared the following story: "Over a few weeks of difficult training, my SEAL class, which started with 150 men, was down to just 42. There are now six boat crews of 7 men each. I was in the boat with tall guys, but the best boat crew we had was made up of little guys, the munchkin crew we called them. No-one was over five foot five. The munchkin boat crew had one American Indian, one African American, one Polish American, one Greek American, one Italian American, and two tough kids from the Midwest. They out paddled, outran and outswam all the other boat crews. The big men in the other boat crews would always make good natured fun of the tiny little flippers the munchkins put on their tiny little feet prior to every swim. But somehow these little guys, from every





Head Prefect, Zakariya Adam, with fellow Prefect and prize winner, Martin Mugoni at Senior Prize-Giving

corner of the nation in the world, always had the last laugh, swimming faster than everyone and reaching shore long before the rest of us. SEAL training was a good equaliser. Nothing mattered but your will to succeed. Not your colour, not your ethnic background, not your education, not your social status. If you want to change the world, measure a person by the size of their heart, not by the size of their flippers”.

Do not idolise today’s superficial glitz and glamour culture - the actors, the musicians, sports stars, reality stars. History notes that it is those that overcame great odds, those that gave of themselves to a greater cause, that

showed courage in adversity. They are the ones who have earned the right to be revered.

How fortunate are we then that, even today, we are still surrounded by such heroes? A staff member has a daughter who has cerebral palsy and is permanently bedridden. She has had numerous operations and is continually in and out of hospital. Not only does this mom support her daughter and love her unconditionally, but she comes to school and supports other events, and loves and supports your boys unconditionally too. A cleaner in the school who works during the day to be able to support her family enrolls to complete her matric.

She has to work, then get home and deal with the household responsibilities before she is able to start her academic work. Despite all her challenges, she succeeds and receives her matric certificate this year. Another teacher has a son with muscular dystrophy. As her son battles on, so she continues to give of herself selflessly to your boys. A boy sits amongst you as the head of his household. With no father or mother, the burden of responsibility is on him to tend to his two younger sisters. In a shack. With no electricity. Yet he never bemoans his lot in life. He sits among you, hungry to succeed. A parent lost his job earlier this year but still he continues to provide for his son and still continues to support him at all his functions and events. And there are many more stories like these. Many more people overcoming the odds; giving of themselves to a greater cause; showing courage in adversity. These heroes are among you every day. Keep their company. Learn from them. Share with them. One day you too will have a child. Strive to become a hero to your child. Become significant.

Lesson 4:

Never give up. No matter the odds or what people say. Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept trying when there seemed to be no hope at all. You’ve been given this life because you are strong enough to live it. Nelson Mandela once quipped, “It always seems impossible until it’s done.” Mandela, when arrested in 1964, shared his dream with the world. A dream that he saw realised despite spending 27 years in prison. How hard are you prepared to fight for your dreams? Perhaps, as expressed in the famous scene in the movie Any Given Sunday by Al Pacino, “You find out that life is this game of inches. So is football, because in either game the margin for error is so small. I mean one half a step too late or too early and you don’t quite

make it. One half second too slow, too fast, you don't quite catch it. The inches we need are everywhere around us. They are in every break of the game, every minute, every second. We fight for that inch. We tear ourselves to pieces for that inch. We claw with our fingernails for that inch. Cause we know when you add up all those inches, that's going to make all the difference between winning and losing; between living and dying."

We are always blaming circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get ahead in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want and, if they can't find them, make them. Fight for your dreams. Fight for your significance.

The Final Lesson:

What starts here changes the world. At the end of the movie Saving Private Ryan, a much older Ryan stands with his

wife and family next to the Memorial stone of Captain Miller - the man who had sacrificed his life for Ryan. He then turns to his wife and asks her: "Tell me I've led a good life. Tell me that I'm a good man". He wants to know if the way he has led his life has in some way honoured the sacrifice made. We all one day have to face our past. In a sense, a culmination of our choices. I am reminded of the haunting final verse of the poem, The Invitation: "I want to know if you can be alone with yourself and if you truly like the company you keep in the empty moments."

In Admiral McRaven's speech, he closes with these lines: "If I have learnt anything in my time traveling the world, it is the power of hope. The power of one person. A Washington, a Lincoln, King, Mandela, and even the young girl from Pakistan, Malala. One person can change the world by giving people hope. So, if you want to change the world, start each day with a task completed.

Find someone to help you through life. Respect everyone. Know that life is not fair, that you will fail often. But if you take some risks, step up when the times are the toughest, face down the bullies, lift up the downtrodden, and never, ever give up, if you do these things the next generation and the generations that follow will live in a world far better than the one we have today. And what started here will, indeed, have changed the world for the better."

Remember boys: You are the author of the book of your life. Become gentlemen of character. "Don't you dare be anything less than the promise that lies within you." Be significant.

Here ends today's lesson.

A D Pinheiro
15th Head Master

Address by Guest Speaker - Mr Craig Kesson

Good evening. I would like to thank the Headmaster, Mr Pinheiro, for his invitation to speak to you tonight, extended to me through one of my former teachers, Mrs Neave.

I acknowledge the members of the school Governing Body, the teachers, and the parents assembled here.

I acknowledge all of the learners here tonight and especially recognise those receiving prizes this evening. Your hard work and dedication is recognised by this time-honoured tradition.

The last time I walked through these grounds was almost two decades ago,

having started here in the 1990s. The library used to be just beyond this hall in a much smaller space high above the rugby fields, the perfect setting for contemplation and reflection.

To the right of this building was a secret bar with dark wood that I only discovered existed when it was closed down some four years into my time here - a hidden place that is part of a school like this one's many mysteries.

Nelson Mandela was the president of the country and a mood of optimism and some trepidation infused the country. South Africa was celebrated around the world as an example of the miracles that can sometimes happen

when wisdom, leadership, and politics intersect each other at the same time.

Those reflections come to me through hindsight, which bears with it the tinges of nostalgia, and the aches of memory that nostalgia implies.

The philosopher Paul Ricoeur observed that our memory of history is constructed based on shared remembering, forgetting and learning as circumstances and times change, and that shapes our individual experiences. So, I think back on those times with the imperfections of my own recollections but they remain strong within me, such as they are.





Guest Speaker, Mr Craig Kesson, presents Dux of 2018, Neveen Naidoo, with his award

When I started here, Grade 8 learners were still called second-formers and we were at the very bottom of a tall pecking order, which I suppose is a tradition that never really changes.

It was compulsory for some of us to do Latin and we had the most wonderful teacher, Mr Morrison-Young, who taught us about the impending destruction of Pompei by Mount Vesuvius in a complicated series of declensions and conjugations.

It was a time of an institution confronting and responding to change.

There were criticisms that the school had not necessarily encountered before, such as the awarding of detention for not carrying hymn books, and if we did not sing loudly enough, we would have to start hymns again.

In those changing times, it was no longer a given that the school body was

largely Christian or that it was right to compel people to observe a faith that was not their own.

Sometimes the school was fearful of that change, defensive in its way of trying to preserve tradition, without yet realising that traditions can adapt and change with the times and that the space for observance, if desired, could be made to be more universally acceptable.

These were the changing dynamics of a public school system that had only recently become racially desegregated, bringing together different communities.

This school was a society in itself, adapting to and swirling within these currents - thousands of people intertwined at these byways of history, whether as learners, teachers, or families, or past members of the school family.

It is difficult to think about historical change in daily terms. There are no easy measurements about how much change happened on a particular day, whom it was felt by, and what effect it had. This is not least because history and its understanding is not linear, but because the observance of historic change is usually observed in far lengthier spans of time, as the historian Ferdinand Braudel observed in what he called 'the Longue Duree' or the 'long term' of history.

Furthermore, the effect of social change is not limited to great individuals making peace treaties or making new laws. It is also the exchange and lived reality of ordinary people over time.

And in terms of the South African Schools Act, that is exactly what a school is: a collection of people from the community - a principal, teachers, learners, and parents, all trying to make sense of their environment.

The difference is that, in the late 1990s, we may not have been so conscious of our engagement with history here on the Berea as the legislators in the first democratic parliament or the judges of the new constitutional court. But unconsciously, we wrestled with the realities of a changing country. This sometimes led to tensions and clashes.

But there was also a sense of the school enduring even through its adaptations. There was pride in the achievements of the rugby team, academic excellence, and the annual theatre productions. There was a sense of shared identity, even if contested, in the uniforms we wore.

I think that the lesson of these memories, however formed, is that the school was a place where the dialogues of society and the trade-offs with the past and the future manifested in

the present moment of our collective experience.

There was no guide-book for those times.

Our country was not yet used to the idea of democratic rights and obligations, of different races sharing the same spaces, or different religious observations needing to be granted equal status.

I see many issues facing schools like DHS today, some with a familiar ring to them and others different from those of years past.

There are issues of deep social and economic inequality. There are debates about redressing the many wrongs in our country's past, centering on legacies of racial division, manifesting most cogently in the current debate on land reform. And there are questions of gender identity and its expression and recognition in society, to name a few.

These issues play themselves out in the classrooms and fields of schools like these. We may not be conscious of these issues everyday but they confront us and challenge us in ways that we do not always anticipate and appreciate. They also shape us and inform our interaction with and understanding of the world we live in and our place within it.

I do not believe that the reality of dialogue with these issues should frighten us. It is precisely in spaces like these that we should be conscious of the experience and views we are creating of society and our duties and obligations.

I certainly didn't always keep them but my views and opinions started their moulding during my high school years and have continued ever since. They were shaped by teachers who had a profound effect on me, like my English

teacher, Mr Skea, who once told me that he saw my future as a lecturer of some kind, leading me to a journey through years of university, all the way eventually to Oxford. Or Mrs Jones, who first introduced me to debating and the appreciation of what it means to make a convincing argument, something I am thankful for every day.

I think that we have to understand the importance of institutions like DHS as active sites of the creation of social memory and collective experience and defend them.

This does not mean that we should let an establishment space such as this be ever-unchanging and unrelenting.

The world is faced with dramatic changes and disruptions today. The physical environment as we know it will be fundamentally different for your children thanks to the effects of climate change. The future of artificial intelligence portends great disruptions to our interactions with the world, the ethics and implications of which we do not yet have consensus. And cities like Durban will grow and change faster as ever more people urbanise in search of jobs and resources.

To prepare young men for these changes, I believe that it means allowing institutions that have been able to build up strong foundations in academic tradition, sports, and cultural activities, to use those strengths and adapt in a way that has flexibility using a solid base. These are like the structural components of tall buildings that must sway in the wind. They need to bend when necessary but not break, shake when required but not crumble—especially when they hold unique spaces within. Those unique spaces are bringing together diverse people from different parts of the city, with different backgrounds, and heritages.

It is in school that these elements learn to enter into a dialogue with each other.

You will change over time as will your memory of this place. That is to be expected of everyone who wishes to personally grow with their life experiences.

We should celebrate the leaders who have emerged from this school, like Hashim Amla who has been an example of leadership on the international cricket field.

Or the late Professor Phillip Tobias, whose intellect and insights helped us understand our very humanity. All of you follow in their footsteps.

When you leave these classrooms and these halls, your time at high school will remain with you forever, the memory stronger in some than in others but ever-present.

You have had the honour of attending a school that has tried to change with the times and adapt to history, always trying to be a centre of excellence and achievement, and hoping to instil in its learners a measure of personal success and attainment.

I again wish to congratulate the prize-winners this evening and say to you all that the best is yet to be.

Thank you.

Craig Kesson
Class of 2022



Address by Head Prefect - Zakariya Adam



academic population, as demonstrated by this evening's festivities. Possibly the most memorable moment from this year is that of us being the first year, in the last 7, to win on Founder's Day. The school has thrived in 2018 and there seems to be no sign of that changing moving forward.

Moving on to a more personal note, this year has been one of many lessons. I was tasked with leading the Prefect Body, and essentially the school. Early on, I acknowledged that I was not the traditional embodiment of a Head Prefect and I know of the prices I paid for that. There were times when such moments were tough to accept and rebound from but it never hindered me from always setting out to make this role my own. Regardless, as a student body we had goals. Do I think we met our potential? No. Do I think we've fallen short of our goals? Yes. Do I accept sole responsibility for all of that? Most definitely. As a Prefect Body, we've had many ups and downs, setbacks and catalysts.

We came into the year not fully anticipating its demands and for that I think we have struggled in reaching our goals. However, this is not to say that I am not confident that we have made our mark. We were tasked with redefining the role of a Prefect at Durban High School. I initially had the idea of doing it in a year, but I realise now that that will not be possible but, rather, I take pride in knowing that we have left a good platform for the body that succeeds us, to ensure a long-term investment in growth and development. To Xhanti and his prefect body, good luck. The school is in safe hands and I, along with every other soon to be and current Old Boy,

Good Evening, Mr and Mrs Pinheiro, Mr Kesson, Mr Spooner, Mr Bennison, Dr Forde, Mr Human, Mr Ardé, members of the DHS Foundation, members of the DHS Governing Body, invited guests, school representatives, parents, staff, Old Boys and, of course, good evening to the learners of Durban High School.

Thank you, Mr Kesson, for sharing such important messages with us tonight. You have set an amazing example of what DHS boys can achieve out in the real world and I thank you for that. Thank you for taking the time out of your busy schedule to be here with us today, it is highly appreciated.

Before I get started, I'd like to apologise in advance for the amount of time I take up. It has been relatively challenging

combining a Matric Farewell and a Prizegiving speech so, essentially, I'm delivering two speeches today and I'd like to ask that everyone bear with me, with that in mind.

Simply put, 2018 has been a productive year with a vast amount of change. For the majority, it has been a difficult but rewarding transition that we are able to see the results of. 2018 has, at least in my opinion, been a successful year. The DHS community has celebrated ample moments of success, again proving the point of DHS's habit of preserving and producing excellence. We've seen a number of provincial sportsmen and coaches come out of our school this year, a number of achievements attained by our hardworking cultural departments and, of course, we have seen continued success from our

will be here to support and back you. Go out in your year of leadership and outdo us and every year that has preceded in every aspect. That is not only a request but an expectation.

It would be a break in tradition if I were not to share few words of gratitude to those that have made an immense impact in my life over the last few years. To Mr Baijoo and Mrs Henley, thank you for always pushing me to achieve in your subjects, even though I didn't always deliver. I'd like to express my gratitude to Mr Balkissoon, a man who surpasses all basic duties within the classroom and has opened my mind up to so much more than just the English language. Your words of wisdom have gotten me through some of the most daunting times, Sir. I'd like to take a moment to thank my drama teachers, Mrs Joshua and Ms Meyer, for all the support they've shown the Sinfully Religious group and me. Without you two, I don't think we would have achieved the success we did.

Tonight would not be complete were I not to thank Mrs Kistiah. Ma'am, we give you grey hair as the days go on but, on behalf of all the Eco boys, I'd like to say a massive thank you. I don't think there are many teachers that can do what you do, welcoming students to your subject in the 3rd term of Grade 11 and still finding a way to get them their 90 percent by the end of their Matric Trial exams. Thank you for your tireless efforts. Ma'am, it has truly meant the world, both to myself and all your boys.

At the end of my Grade 10 year, I lost the teacher that made probably the biggest impact in my life, Mr Cowgill. He taught me in Grades 8, 9 and 10 and I honestly did not think I would find a teacher that would capture the essence of that subject again but I was proven wrong. Whilst no teacher could replace Sir, I think Ms Reddy has done a brilliant job of retaining and growing my passion

for the subject. Thank you, ma'am, for proving to me that there are always brighter days ahead. I'd like to thank Mrs Bisschoff for all she's done in terms of assisting me with my tertiary studies and, of course, on behalf of the entire prefect body, I'd like to thank Mr Liddell for his non-stop support and his never-ending belief in us. I'm sure that if he wasn't already missing all his hair, the Prefect body of 2018 would have made sure that by the end of this year, it was all gone. Thank you for always being there to give us the support we needed, Sir. To the men sitting in front of me, known as the Sharks, I don't know why I'm even addressing you but I guess you deserve some thanks for standing with me this year.

Lastly, I'd like to thank the people who have been my everything: Mum, Dad and my bigger brothers, without them this year and my entire life would not have been possible in the least bit. To my rocks, thank you. If I had to go on with this list, it would never end, I feel guilty as it is that I am not able to mention people like Ms Watermeyer, Mrs Nagiah, Ms Drew, Mr Mox and Mr Cele, who have played such pivotal roles in my development at the school, but in all honesty, there isn't a single teacher present that I can say has not contributed to making me the man I am today. Whilst I keep this tradition of saying thanks, I'd like to take it a step further, this is something I deem necessary but still recognise as daunting. My time at DHS has not been perfect. I do have regrets and, before I continue, I'd like to say a few personal apologies to Mrs Neave, Mr D Naidoo and Mr Mathie. While I don't wish to get into specifics right now, I hope they accept it duly.

As previously mentioned, I have learnt an immense amount this year but most of it has come from witnessing the exemplary efforts of those around me. In his absence, I'd like to mention

Celimpilo Gumede and his execution of his roles as Deputy Head Prefect and 1st XV rugby captain. Ethan Mack has been another brilliant teacher. He has taken the RCL to new levels and set an example for his brother in 2019. Donovan Adams has continued ensuring Blackmore House has remained the backbone of DHS. The conversations we often had put me at rest. Knowing that I was not the only one going through immense levels of anxiety and stress somehow was able to put me at ease. Leeroy Sithole has been the best War Cry leader DHS has seen, at least in my time at the school, and though he did not have the co-operation of many time and time again, he was able to do a brilliant job. Finally, it would not be right if I were not to mention a fellow Prefect who has not only been there for me this entire year, but so many before. If there is one lesson to be learnt from this man it is perseverance. He has been knocked down many a time but has always gotten back up. When I found myself in the jaws of defeat, I often sought his support and his lessons to be able to rise to my feet. This year has been a big year for him but his support has made it an even bigger one for me. He has not only stood by me and stood out amongst the Prefect body figuratively, but physically as well. I'd like to extend my greatest gratitude to him. Enkosi Ta'Lutho.

As I continue, I'd like to apologise in advance for any offence I may cause but I had a decision to make when writing this speech. Do I leave things as they are or do I use this final opportunity in front of the DHS community to say my final peace? So here goes. In recent times, I've heard many express their relief in DHS finally being on the up and up and whilst I acknowledge this as truth in terms of surface level sporting, academic and cultural prowess, I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I believe in this last decade or so, we've achieved something far greater than



any type of positive result. When I look at the boys of DHS, I see something revolutionary. We, here at DHS, are truly a South African school. You see, we, unlike many schools of our calibre, are not a school that prides itself on diversity but resembles that of 1960s white South Africa. We, rather, have made and continue to make the necessary strides in ensuring that we are in fact a South African school of the 21st century. Though we are nowhere near being ideal, we have created a school that not only allows for a platform for learners of colour to realise their true potential, but we have created a platform for black, coloured, Indian and white learners to be able to have equal opportunity to achieve success. Whilst seemingly basic, I don't think many people in our community realise the necessity of such things and its preservation. On this note, I'd like to urge the DHS community to continue conversing on aspects such as this. Do not let it become something that fades away amongst trivial, everyday life but rather, strive for its preservation and development. Let this continue to be a school where all are welcome, regardless of race, religion, creed or background. Fight for this preservation and continue to ensure it is something that prevails not only here but throughout society. If you want a truly equal, de-institutionalised society, don't show it through protest but rather through the achievement of excellence with the resources and opportunities at hand.

People often say that the best way to learn is through criticism and while I have nothing but love for my school, I cannot ignore our areas of necessary improvement. We are not perfect and possess many flaws. It is important that we do not shun them but rather embrace and seek to rectify them. Many aspects like favouritism and unnecessary traditionalism seem to remain within our four walls. We still strive to be

the best sporting, particularly rugby, school and whilst understandable in the greater context of traditional South African schooling, it begs the question of us now not challenging the norm, pioneering a new definition for the successful South African school. My personal belief is that until we see the inherent flaws in the system that is, we will never truly move forward and take on the role of South Africa's best school. Favouritism is another negative aspect embedded in our school. I long to see a day students allocate the same amount of awe to academic achievement as they do sport. I am never afraid to take on criticism, point out my own flaws and do that to all I love. Some may see it as destructive. I see it as the greatest catalyst for development. How can we move forward if we are not harder on ourselves than anyone could ever be, regardless? I don't have the answers for these issues and I recognise the cowardice in that, but I know that with the minds we have at this school formulating solutions is no difficult task. Let us take accountability, let us understand our flaws and move forward with an open mind. This is our school and it is our role to be accountable for it and ensure we set standards higher than anyone else is prepared to.

To begin concluding my address, I'd like to focus my words to the Class of 2018. Gentlemen, we have put many people through a lot and on behalf of this grade, I'd like to extend some sort of apology to all but I've said it before and I will say it again, the reason I have respect for this grade is because we've stood by DHS at its toughest times. When many abandoned it, from Old Boys to some staff and even parents, we have always lost our voices screaming for our school, we have always greeted and made sure we bought into the vision. We went through our fair share of tough times, from losing Mnotho, Anthony and Mr Collyer, to having to adapt to so much change through the years but,

regardless, we stood by this school and while it owes us nothing, I take pride in knowing that we have seen it at its worst and we have seen it at its best. We have a responsibility as Old Boys to continue being properly critical and provide the school with the support and solutions it needs but I would like my message to my grade today to transcend that of DHS but rather take on a more personal form. As of the 26 November, we will officially be unemployed. The hustle really begins, that's if yours already hasn't. My plea to you is to simply back the hustle. Back yours and back each other's. We hear so often of our successful Old Boy community. Do you think they achieved all that they have alone? No, their support of each other played an integral role in their success. If Leeroy or Muscle Man has a gig in your city, buy a ticket and get there to support them. If the Sharks or Bulls U19 are playing near you, go out and watch Toks, or Mpilo and Menze. A lot of us will be starting up businesses. Make use of that. Pay full price and be each other's first customers. Back your hustle and back each other's hustle so that we too can be amongst the greats.

You know, it's often that we praise our Old Boy community and when I say this people tend to think back to the old boys who were here 30, 40, 50 years ago, but I'd like to take this opportunity to ask one thing. Whilst we will never stop appreciating the Old Boys from many years back, let us acknowledge those Old Boys who are currently experiencing their roads to success. The Old Boys who we seem to forget about until they've made it. However, my message does not appeal to us merely saying their names in vain, rather I urge each student sitting in this hall to pine to be amongst those Old Boys. Pine to be amongst the up-and-coming sportsmen like Dylan Stoffels, Mfundo Mzobe and Brian Cele. Strive to be amongst the young artists like Blessing Xaba, Guelord Mutombe and Thabiso Shabalala. Be



hungry to be amongst the established young figureheads and businessmen like Thando Hlongwane, Sizwe Malinga and Libo Mgnomezulu. Strive to be amongst them and bear the same success that I know they will soon bear, that is if they haven't already achieved it. We go out into the big bad world and for the last five years we've been preparing for this, DHS has prepared us for this. Let's make our mark. Do not hesitate, do not doubt yourself, make the next years of your life count. Every hour you put in the gym, or studio or every last cent you put into your business, it will be worth it. The reason DHS has the Old Boys we do, is because of their never-ending self-belief and even though society may now be more competitive, it is our role to show that DHS is not a default producer of success but rather a nurturer, nourisher and incubator for thriving leaders within our society. We are men and we have responsibilities. That means that we do not have time to worry over the irrelevant things. Your hustle began the day you came to

DHS. The road will not be easy but, like the successful people you see yourself surrounded by, your time will come.

This year I have lived by two quotes. Firstly, the one above me has always kept my head on my shoulders. "May each and every one of them ever remember that as he is, so is his school." Secondly, a quote that I don't plan on diverging from any time soon and one that resonates with everything I stand for, "Don't call it a dream, call it a plan." To the DHS community, thank you for everything. Your support has meant the world. To my brothers sitting in front of me, thank you for having my back.

Thank you for being at my sides through thick and thin. Thank you for always being our soldiers on the front lines. I will never forget it and I will never forget you men. Today is not goodbye to our friendships but it marks our time at DHS as over. We now have choices to make, the biggest of which is do we have fun and be typical young people

or do we change the world and I think we know which is the most important of the two. From the very first day I walked into this school in Grade 8, I knew this was something special. I could not have asked for anyone better to spend my five years with. The very time I addressed the entire grade I said something that I have always kept in the back of my mind. DHS was not where it needed to be and not just anyone was going to see to it that success becomes the norm. It was going to be the Grade 8s of 2014, the Grade 9s of 2015, the Grade 10s of 2016, the Grade 11s of 2017 and the Matrics of 2018. Look around you. I don't think we're there yet, but I do think we're mighty close. To the DHS community and the Class of 2018, it's been a hell of a ride.

Dankie, ngiyabonga and thank you for everything.

Zakariya Adam
Head Prefect 2018

Dux 2018 - Neeven Naidoo



Neeven Naidoo attended Hillary Primary school, where he was dux. Ironically, he was not awarded an academic scholarship at DHS because he did not meet the requirements. Neeven is, however, of the opinion that this was as a result of his getting involved in too many fights at primary school.

His awards for Senior Prize-Giving 2018 are as follows:

CG Hands Memorial Prize for Dux 2018 Honours Re-Award for Academics, Niekie Gerber prize for Afrikaans First Additional Language, shared the Bill Payn Prize for English Home Language, the WI Knight Prize for Mathematics, the DC and EV Thompson Prize for Life Sciences and the GJ Armstrong Prize for Physical Sciences.

Neeven's humility is indeed admirable. He is a mature, well-mannered, conscientious and likeable young man, who earned the respect of his peers. He is a dignified young man who was a pleasure to teach.

Neeven enjoyed playing basketball and social tennis and has come to regret being a supporter of Manchester United.

Neeven has a very dry sense of humour and claims that he started extra tuition only to see one of his girlfriends.

Neeven was invited to the University of Witwatersrand as one of the top 100 applicants for 2019. His choice is to study medicine; he is well-suited to such a profession and we wish him well.



Junior Academic Awards Ceremony



*Top 3 in Grade 11
Neeven Naidoo (2nd), Mahil Dessai (1st), Shay Naidoo (3rd)*

On Wednesday 7 February we hosted our Junior Academic Awards Ceremony for academic achievements in 2017 for Grades 8 to 11. The event was attended by parents, invited guests, staff and boys, as well as Guest Speaker, Mr Colwyn Thomas.

The guests were welcomed by Deputy Head Prefect, Ethan Mack and the reading by Prefect, Santhiran Pillay.

After a musical interlude, Ethan Mack addressed the audience as the Chairman of the RCL.

The guest speaker was introduced by Head Prefect, Zakaria Adam. Colwyn Thomas is a South African filmmaker and, together with his colleague Greg Lomas, produced *To Skin a Cat*, which was awarded Best Direction in a Feature Documentary in the South African Film and Television Awards for 2017, as well as Best Wildlife Crime Documentary at

the Wildlife Conservation Film Festival in New York in 2017. Both men are DHS Old Boys, Class of 1999.

To Skin a Cat is a documentary film about one man's mission to halt the alarming decline in southern Africa's leopard populations due to a widespread skin trade. Colwyn's credentials include writing duties for the National Geographic film, *Secrets of the Mangroves*, and camera and director roles on the ETV documentary *Downtown Hunters*. He is also one of the Directors of Scholars & Gentlemen, a South Africa production team based in Durban.

His message to the learners, parents and other guests, was to always strive to be the hero in your own story and he told a captivating story of the most challenging moment in his career.

"For me, to be successful, you need to be asking yourself what stories you believe in, who the hero is in the story, and how to become that hero".

He also explained three principles to telling a great story - those of moving people, surprising people and thinking differently about something, and referred to this when describing his own success through the making of his award-winning film.

Mr Thomas was invited to present the awards to the deserving learners that achieved over the past year.

Durban High School congratulates all the prize winners and thanks Mr Thomas for taking time out of his busy schedule to share his experiences with the guests.

S Drew
Editor



*Grade 11 Subject Prize Winners
(above)*



*(left)
Top in Grade 10
Rashae Govender (1st), Vidhan
Singh (2nd), Thirushan Pather (2nd),
Muhammed Shaikjee (3rd)*

The Top Three in each Grade for November 2017, and the subject and merit certificate prize winners of each grade are listed below.

GRADE 11

Top Three in Grade:

Mahil Dessai - 1st in Grade 11
Engineering Graphics and
Design, Mathematics (The
PricewaterhouseCoopers Award),
Life Orientation, Life Sciences (UKZN
Outstanding Achievement Award

for Mathematics and Physical
Sciences), Certificate of Merit
Neeven Naidoo - 2nd in Grade 11
Afrikaans First Additional Language,
Physical Sciences (UKZN Outstanding
Achievement Award for Mathematics &
Physical Sciences), Certificate of Merit
Shay Naidoo - 3rd in Grade 11
Accounting (PricewaterhouseCoopers
Award), English Home Language,
Information Technology, Certificate of
Merit

Subject Prize Winners:

David Moodley - Accounting
(PricewaterhouseCoopers Award),
Economics (PricewaterhouseCoopers
Award), History, Certificate of Merit
Zakariya Adam - Dramatic Arts,
Certificate of Merit
Devash Ishwarlall - Business Studies,
Certificate of Merit
Zaheer Moola - History, Certificate of
Merit
Nhlakanipho Mkhize - isiZulu First
Additional Language, Certificate of
Merit





Top 3 in Grade 9

Mas'ood Bassa (2nd), Adam Mohamed (1st), Fuzail Khali (3rd)

Martin Mugoni - Geography, Certificate of Merit
Sitesh Ramessur - Visual Arts
David Whitfield - Mathematical Literacy

Merit Certificate Winners:

Sridhar Chandraduth, Theolin Govender, Dhishant Hariram, Ethan Mack, Anas Moola, Yushail Naidoo, Santhiran Pillay

GRADE 10

Top Three in Grade:

Rashae Govender - 1st in Grade 10
Afrikaans First Additional Language, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Sciences Certificate of Merit
Thirushan Pather - 2nd in Grade 10
Certificate of Merit
Vidhan Singh - 2nd in Grade 10
Accounting, Certificate of Merit
Mohammed Shaikjee - 3rd in Grade 10
English Home Language, History, Life Orientation, Life Sciences, Certificate of Merit

Subject Prize Winners:

Pranav Harichand - Engineering Graphics and Design, Visual Arts, Certificate of Merit
Connor Mack - Economics, Certificate of Merit
Abdul Osman - Information Technology, Certificate of Merit
Seluleko Sabela - Dramatic Arts, Certificate of Merit



Top 3 in Grade 8

Sharik Ramjee (2nd), Mikail Kreuzer (1st), Tusani Mthembu (3rd)

Awande Ndlovu - Creative Arts, Life Orientation, Certificate of Merit
Kavishan Govender - Technology, Certificate of Merit
Ayanda Yengwa - isiZulu First Additional Language

Merit Certificate Winners:

Shivon Mackerdhuj

GRADE 8

Top Three in Grade 8:

Mikail Kreuzer - 1st in Grade 8
Afrikaans First Additional Language, Creative Arts, English Home Language, Life Orientation, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Certificate of Merit
Sharik Ramjee - 2nd in Grade 8
Mathematics, Technology, Certificate of Merit
Tusani Mthembu - 3rd in Grade 8
Technology, Certificate of Merit

Subject Prize Winners:

Jadin Dayanund - Life Orientation, Certificate of Merit
Rahid Karim - Economic Management Sciences, Certificate of Merit
Sinazo Zituta - isiZulu First Additional Language

Merit Certificate Winners:

Elijah Chetty, Akshay Heeraman, Asher Knox-Davies, Skye Sibisi, Samuel Spooner



Grade 12D : Mr T Liddell

Front Row (L to R): Nkita Mhloma, Martin Mugoni, Santhiran Pillay, Mr T Liddell (Class Tutor), Lutho Ndamase, Ayabonga Zoko, Nhlakanipho Mkhize

2nd Row: Aaron Pillay, Lwandile Menze, Cameron Tomlinson, Danken Ellis, Mfundo Mkhize, Donovan Adams

3rd Row: Jeeveshwar Sooriah, Cameron Diedericks, Storm Sibisi, Zakariya Adam, Cohen Naidoo, Ethan Mack

Back Row: Bryson Boekhoud, Tiagan Terreblanche, Celimpilo Gumede, Koval Woolganathan, Dylan Harris, David Whitfield

Absent: Nicholas Singleton



Grade 12U : Mr A Baijoo

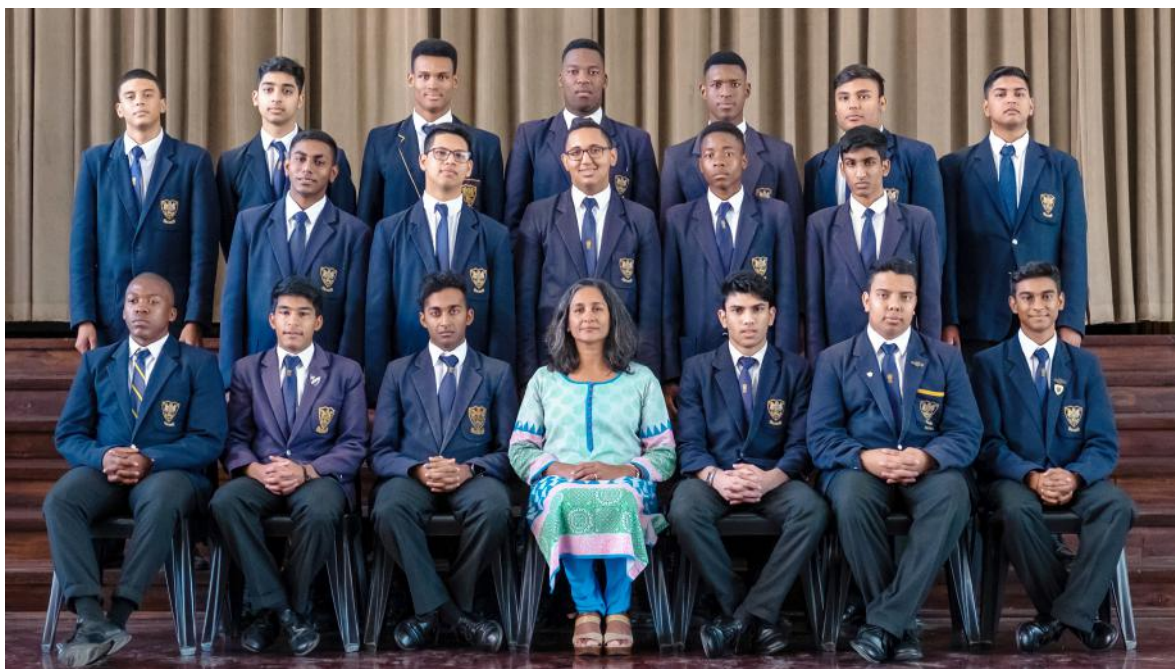
Front Row (L to R): Thonlinhanhla Ndwandwe, Sbonelo Mkhize, Aqil Hendricks, Mr A Baijoo (Class Tutor), Kwenzokuhle Myeni, Neeven Naidoo, Tewahido Tefera

2nd Row: Sridhar Chandraduth, Jonathan Evans, Tariq Jasmin, Falakhe Hadebe, Luthando Madlala, Nikael Pillay, Liam Mothilall, Faez Ahmed

Back Row: Bandile Kuzwayo, Muhammed Mansoor, Mahil Dessai, Kylan Moodley, Lungelo Mbatha, Mohamed Barradeen, Theolin Govender

Absent: Sanele Ntetha, Andile Nzuza





Grade 12R : Ms S Singh

Front Row (L to R): Zachariah Moodley, Vishal Nagin, Monde Mqadi, Ms S Singh (Class Tutor), Umar Ahmed Mahomed, Mohammed Hendricks, Kaiden Naidoo

2nd Row: Presheh Chetty, Krishna Rajput, Reece Manuel, Pinini Mafoko, Triveer Pillay

Back Row: Michael Ogle, Ryan Govindsamy, Mark Gaines, Melokuhle Blose, Mthunzie Mbatha, Brandon Hansraj, Ziyadh Khan



Grade 12B : Mr D Naidoo

Front Row (L to R): Sakhile Dlamini, Lesedi Lesesa, Nadeem Crawage, Mr D Naidoo (Class Tutor), Lindokuhle Mthimkhulu, Yadhav Gokool, Shaylin Moodley

2nd Row: Triston Naidoo, Adhikar Maharaj, Kerwin Padayachee, Ayanda Mnguni, Santhiren Naidoo, Sumiran Ramlakkan

3rd Row: Nhlakanipho Gumedede, Aphile Ngcobo, Nishlan Pillay, Bongani Masela, Ebrahim Akoonjee, Yathish Bugarith, Malusi Ntuli

Back Three: Akhona Mbatha, Vukile Hlangu, Caleb Hardien

Absent: Mohammed Khan



Grade 12A : Mr E Thomas

Front Row (L to R): Siqiniseko Majozi, Aviral Kohli, Bandezi Ntsika, Mr E Thomas (Class Tutor), Jordan Camphor, Wasiem Abdulla, Sonqoba Ngobese

2nd Row: Shay Naidoo, Keshlen Pather, Wandile Nxumalo, Kevalin Govender, Nickaelyn Lutchmanan, Fezile Hadebe

3rd Row: Yashil Eakduth, Cameron Dasram, Reabetsoe Ndaba, Yoresen Pillay, Tinashe Nenhunzi, Joshua Murray, Sbonelo Mbambo

4th Row: Zaheer Moola, Christopher James, David Moodley, Suhail Hassen

Back Row: Thabani Mkhize



Grade 12N : Ms K Brown

Front Row (L to R): Vinz Vite, Sumnath Ramlakkan, Pranam Ramlugaan, Mrs K Brown (Class Tutor), Muhammad Usuf, Sbusiso Zondo, Caden Rupnarain

2nd Row: Joshua Crickmore, Bevanildo Rodrigues, Sitesh Ramessur, Takunda Zizhou, Leeroy Sithole, Tawanda Zimhindo

3rd Row: Jasoden Pillay, Lihle Poswa, Avelanethemba Vilakazi, Rahul Singh, Ismaeel Sathar, Sibanisamajobe Sithole, Riyadh Vally

Back Three: Mikhail Sewpersad, Kushiel Anand, Zac Rogan

Absent: Jack Short





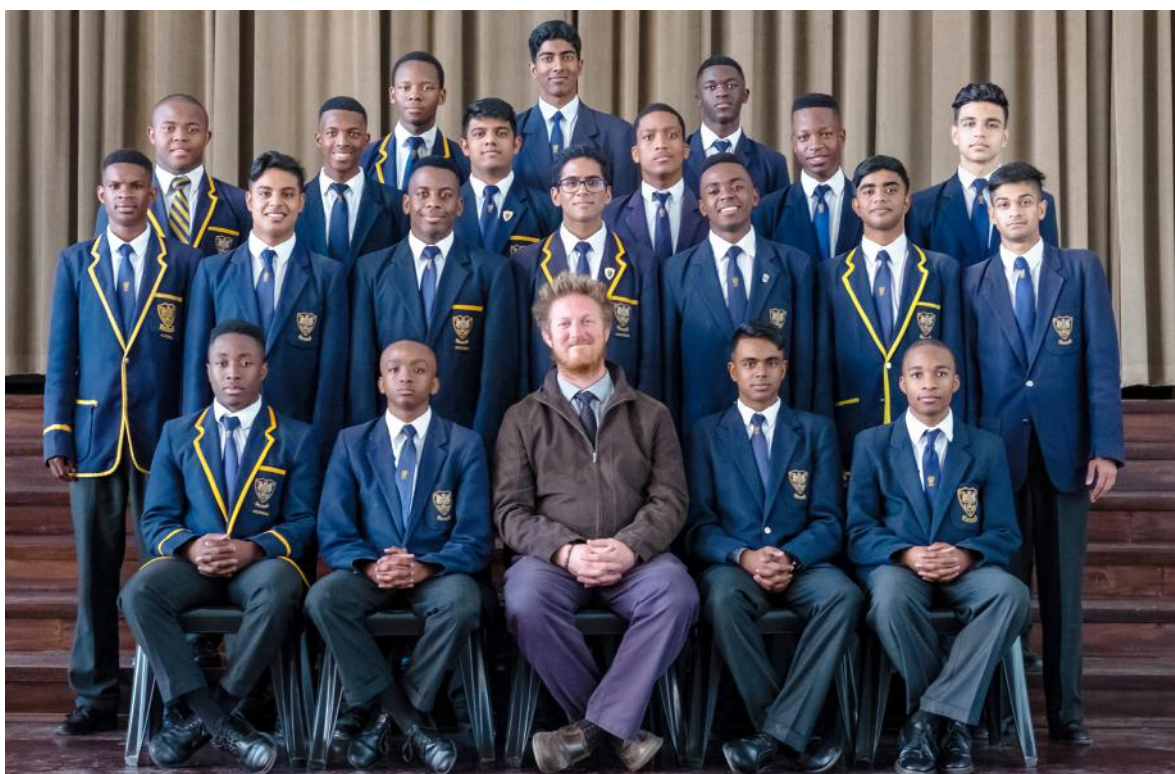
Grade 12H : Mr W Goodwin

Front Row (L to R): Waylin Ashby, Thabani Gumede, Lemeul Moodley, Mr W Goodwin (Class Tutor), Thebe Masenya, Bhaveer Hargovind, Cameron Naidoo

2nd Row: Kalen Naidoo, Asande Mnguni, Sibonela Gumede, Divash Ishwarlall, Kaylen Padayachee, Dyllan Smith

3rd Row: Cameron Crickmore, Bhavir Gopal, Keyuran Maistry, Lungelo Khaula, Zethembe Mbonambi, Muhammad Limalia, Keenan Pillay

Back Row: Amahle Ngcobo, Ntandoyenkosi Nwaora, Shayur Mungal, Sohumi Bugwandeen



Grade 12I : Mr J Stengel

Front Row (L to R): Cirilo Sebastiao, Lethokuhle Ncube, Mr J Stengel (Class Tutor), Rasen Kisten, Mmangaliso Masinga

2nd Row: Lwazi Moletshe, Taahir Lutchman, Lundi Maja, Dhishant Hariram, Ndumiso Ngcobo, Cayden Pather, Aarif Baker

3rd Row: Mthokozisi Gumede, Minenhle Buthelezi, Pranav Gopal, Sive Mdluli, Siyabulela Nxasana, Enrique Schnetler

Back Row: Victor Dube, Yushail Naidoo, Rodney Mupfudza

Absent: Aadil Danka, Qaid Jacobs, Anas Moola

Matric Results 2018



8 of the Top 9!

Santhiran Pillay, Mahil Dessai, Theolin Govender, David Moodley, Shay Naidoo, Kylan Moodley, Neeven Naidoo, Devash Ishwarlall (Anas Moola not pictured)

The top end of the Class of 2018 achieved excellent Matric results, with nine boys receiving a full house of seven distinctions each. We were exceptionally proud of them!

175 Durban High School boys passed their National Senior Certificate and, overall, some excellent results were achieved - 18 boys received A aggregates.

Unfortunately, the tail end did disappoint with a few boys not up to scratch. Having said that, the pass rate of 96%, which is slightly down from 2017's 99%, is still well over the national and provincial pass rate. We will keep working hard to achieve that elusive 100% pass rate.

134 boys received Bachelor (University) passes, 10 more than 2017, which is also a pleasing statistic.

The top learner was Mahil Dessai with 93% average, followed closely by Shay Naidoo with 92%.

The final marks of the Top 9 at Durban High School were as follows:

Mahil Dessai - 93%

English 86%, Afrikaans 90%, Mathematics 94%, Life Orientation 92%, Engineering Graphics 96%, Life Sciences 96%, Physical Sciences 95%

Shay Naidoo - 92%

English 86%, Afrikaans 93%, Mathematics 88%, Life Orientation

93%, Accounting 95%, Information Technology 96%, Physical Sciences 96%

Theolin Govender - 90%

English 80%, Afrikaans 89%, Mathematics 90%, Life Orientation 90%, Engineering Graphics 94%, Information Technology 95%, Physical Sciences 92%

Anas Moola - 90%

English 87%, Afrikaans 89%, Mathematics 86%, Life Orientation 89%, Accounting 91%, Geography 95%, Physical Sciences 91%

Neeven Naidoo - 90%

English 88%, Afrikaans 92%, Mathematics 98%, Life Orientation 89%, Engineering Graphics 84%, Life Sciences 88%, Physical Sciences 90%



Santhiran Pillay - 88%

English 85%, Afrikaans 89%, Mathematics 89%, Life Orientation 85%, Accounting 88%, Information Technology 88%, Physical Sciences 89%

David Moodley - 88%

English 84%, Afrikaans 89%, Mathematics 87%, Life Orientation 84%, Accounting 93%, Economics 94%, History 86%

Devash Ishwarlall - 86%

English 82%, Afrikaans 82%, Mathematics 86%, Life Orientation 90%, Business Studies 84%, Life Sciences 85%, Physical Sciences 90%

Kylen Moodley - 83%

English 83%, Afrikaans 86%, Mathematics 82%, Life Orientation 81%, Accounting 81%, Life Sciences 84%, Physical Sciences 87%

Of the 1281 subject symbols that were awarded:

183 were A symbols (14%)

234 were B symbols (18%)

282 were C symbols (22%)

273 were D symbols (21%)

166 were E symbols (13%)

Most pleasing were the averages in many of the subjects, with Life Sciences, isiZulu, Life Orientation, Accounting, Engineering Graphics, History and Information Technology all having averages of 65% and over.

The following boys also excelled with their A aggregates:

Dhisant Hariram	87%
Nhlakanipho Mkhize	85%
Yushail Naidoo	83%
Zaheer Moola	82%
Zakariya Adam	81%
Koval Woolganathan	81%
Bhaveer Hargovind	80%
Ethan Mack	80%
Pranam Ramlugaan	80%

Congratulations to the Class of 2018 on your achievements! Congratulations to the Class of 2018 on your achievements!

NSC Results 2018

The candidates below were awarded the National Senior Certificate in 2018 as they met the minimum requirements for admission to Bachelors Degree, Diploma or Higher Certificate study at higher education institutions. The subject codes indicate distinctions, ie, over 80%:

Name	Distinction Subject/s	Name	Distinction Subject/s
Abdulla, Wasiem Adam	ENGHL, AFRFA, LIFO	Chetty, Preshen	
Adam, Zakariya	ENGHL, AFRFA, LIFO, DRMA, ECON	Crawage, Nadeem Cassiem	
Adams, Donovan Slade	AFRFA, GRDS, INFT	Crickmore, Cameron Robert	
Ahmed, Faez		Crickmore, Joshua James	LIFO
Ahmed Mahomed, Umar	GRDS	Danka, Aadil	
Akoonjee, Ebrahim Dawood		Dasram, Cameron	HIST
Anand, Kushiel Narendra		Dessai, Mahil	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, GRDS, LFSC, PHSC
Ashby, Waylin Adrian		Devpruth, Shivaan	
Baker, Aarif		Diedericks, Cameron Ross	
Bandezi, Ntsika Thumakele		Dlamini, Sakhile Vuyan	ZULFA
Barradeen, Mohamed Safwaan		Dodds, Luke Michael	
Blose, Melokuhle Minenhle		Dube, Victor Tinashe	MATH, LIFO, GRDS, INFT, PHSC
Boekhoud, Bryson Trent		Eakduth, Yashil	HIST
Bugarith, Yathish		Ellis, Danken Lionel	GRDS
Bugwande, Sohum		Evans, Jonathan Steven	
Buthelezi, Minenhle Melusi	ZULFA	Gaines, Mark Ashley	
Camphor, Jordan Joash	ACCN	Gokool, Yadhav	ACCN
Chandraduth, Sridhar Shanil	AFRFA, HIST		



Name	Distinction Subject/s	Name	Distinction Subject/s
Gopal, Bhavir		Mbatha, Akhona Kuhle Sibongiseni	
Gopal, Pranav		Mbatha, Mthunzie Simphiwe	
Govender, Kevalin Mekhael	MATH, ACCN, PHSC	Mbatha, Lungelo	
Govender, Theolin	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, GRDS, INFT, PHSC	Mbonambi, Zethembe Mhlengi	
Govindsamy, Ryan		Mdluli, Sive Sibonelo	
Gumede, Nhlakanipho	ZULFA, LIFO	Menze, Lwandile	
Gumede, Celimpilo		Mhloma, Nkita Abundance	
Gumede, Sibonelo Simangaliso		Mkhize, Thabani	ZULFA
Gumede, Thabani Lwazi		Mkhize, Mfundo Mpumelelo	
Gumede, Mthokozisi Charles		Mkhize, Nhlakanipho	ZULFA, MATH, LIFO, ACCN, ECON, PHSC
Hadebe, Fezile		Mkhize, Sbonelo Lindokuhle	ZULFA
Hadebe, Falakhe Mnqobi		Mkhwanazi, Nhlanhla Alpheus,	
Hansrajh, Heerthik Brandon		Mnguni, Ayanda	ZULFA
Hardien, Caleb Liam Luke		Mnguni, Asande	ZULFA
Hargovind, Bhaveer Prakash	LIFO, GRDS, INFT	Moletshe, Lwazi	
Hariram, Dhishant Vishaykanth	AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, GRDS, INFT, PHSC	Moodley, David	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, ACCN, ECON, HIST
Harris, Dylan Fernando		Moodley, Shaylin	
Hassen, Suhail		Moodley, Lemeul Jarrod	
Hendricks, Mohammed Haidar		Moodley, Zachariah	
Hendricks, Aqil		Moodley, Kylen	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, ACCN, LFSC, PHSC
Hlangu, Vukile Praise	ZULFA	Moola, Zaheer	ENGHL, AFRFA, LIFO, ECON, HIST
Ishwarlall, Devash	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, BSTD, LFSC, PHSC	Moola, Anas	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, ACCN, GEOG, PHSC
Jacobs, Qaid			HIST
James, Christopher Thomas		Mothilall, Liam	
Jasmin, Tariq		Mqadi, Monde	
Khan, Mohammed Azhar		Mthimkhulu, Lindokuhle	
Khan, Ziyadh Zaheer	MLIT	Mugoni, Martin	LIFO, LFSC, PHSC
Khaula, Lungelo Prince		Mungal, Shayur	
Kisten, Rasen		Mupfudza, Rodney	
Kohli, Aviral		Murray, Joshua Daniel Lee	
Kuzwayo, Bandile Akhona		Myeni, Kwenzokuhle Bayanda	ZULFA
Lesesa, Lesedi Raymond	LIFO, DRMA	Nagin, Vishal Priyakant	
Limalia, Muhammad Azhar		Naidoo, Shay	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, ACCN, INFT, PHSC
Lutchman, Taahir		Naidoo, Triston	
Lutchmanan, Nikaelyn		Naidoo, Santhiren	
Mack, Ethan Eric	AFRFA, LIFO, INFT, PHSC	Naidoo, Cohen Jaedon	LIFO, ACCN, LFSC
Madlala, Luthando Aphiwe	ZULFA	Naidoo, Cameron Shaun	
Mafoko, Pinini Bohlale		Naidoo, Kalen	
Maharaj, Adhikar	ACCN	Naidoo, Yushail	MATH, LIFO, ACCN, PHSC
Maistry, Keyuran		Naidoo, Kaiden	LIFO
Maja, Emmanuel Buhle Lundi		Naidoo, Neeven	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, GRDS, LFSC, PHSC
Majozi, Siqiniseko			
Mansoor, Muhammed Uwais		Ncube, Lethokuhle Sizo	
Manuel, Reece Dean		Ndaba, Reabetsoe	HIST
Masela, Bongani		Ndamase, Lutho Mbasa	ZULFA
Masanya, Thebe Lesiba		Ndwandwe, Thonlinhlanhla Njabulo	ZULFA
Masinga, Mmangaliso		Nelson, Luke Matthew	
Mbambo, Sbonelo			



Name	Distinction Subject/s	Name	Distinction Subject/s
Nenhunzi, Tinashe		Ramlakkan, Sumanth	
Ngcobo, Aphile		Ramlugaan, Pranam	ENGHL, LIFO, ACCN
Ngcobo, Amahle Wiseman		Rodrigues, Bevanildo Derick	
Ngcobo, Ndumiso	ZULFA	Rogan, Zachariah	MLIT
Ngobese, Sonqoba Ntokozo	ZULFA	Rupnarain, Caden Layne	HIST
Ntetha, Sanele Lindokuhle,		Sathar, Muhammad Ismaeel	ENGHL, LIFO, HIST
Ntsebe, Seithleko	ZULFA	Schnetler, Enrigue Ashley	
Ntuli, Malusi Mkhusele Qiniso		Sebastiao, Cirilo Nanganhafina	
Nwaora, Ntandoyenkosi	ZULFA, HIST	Sewpersad, Mikhial	LIFO
Nxasana, Siyabulela Zolani	ZULFA	Short, Jack Anthony	
Nxumalo, Wandile		Sibisi, Storm Tyla Phakamile	
Nzuza, Andile	ZULFA	Singh, Rahul	
Ogle, Michael		Singleton, Nicholas John	MLIT
Padayachee, Kerwin	LIFO, HIST	Sithole, Sibanisamajobe	
Padayachee, Kaylen		Sithole, Sikhumbuzo Leeroy	
Pather, Keshlen		Smith, Dyllan Christian	
Pather, Cayden Lee	MATH, LIFO, PHSC	Sooriah, Jeeveshwara	LIFO, BSTD, ECON
Pillay, Yoresen		Tefera, Tewahido	
Pillay, Nishlan Mikaylan		Terreblanche, Tiagan Lione	
Pillay, Santhiran	ENGHL, AFRFA, MATH, LIFO, ACCN, INFT, PHSC	Tomlinson, Cameron Gabriel	ECON
Pillay, Aaron Terence	MLIT	Usuf, Muhammad	HIST
Pillay, Keenan	LIFO	Vally, Riyadh	
Pillay, Yasoden		Vilakazi, Avelanethemba	ZULFA
Pillay, Triveer Rajendran	LIFO, PHSC	Vite, Vinz Wayne Xandro	
Pillay, Nikael		Whitfield, David Kyle	MLIT
Poswa, Lihle Lindokuhle Liyabona	ZULFA	Woolganathan, Koval Keane	MATH, LIFO, GRDS
Rajput, Krishna Vrushik	ACCN	Zimhindo, Tawanda Terrance	
Ramessur, Sitesh		Zizhou, Takunda Kudzai	
Ramlakkan, Sumiran		Zoko, Ayabonga	ZULFA
		Zondo, Sbusiso	



Jubilation as the Class of 2018 write their last exam!

Founders Week



And what a week it was! It all started on Wednesday 30 May, when the whole school, boys and staff, received a piece of birthday cake to celebrate the 152nd birthday of our wonderful School. Later in the morning, Head Master, Mr Pinheiro, and the DHS Choir paid a visit to the Caister Lodge, where the Choir entertained the residents. The boys and Mr Pinheiro then enjoyed tea and cake with the residents and Old Boys who reside there.

DHS Golf Day:

Thursday 31 May saw 152 golfers enjoy a top-class DHS Golf Day at the Royal Durban Golf Club. The full field enjoyed ideal weather, an excellent lunch and a prize-giving which combined to ensure an event thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Durban High School and the DHS Foundation Trust would like to thank all the Old Boys who participated, as well as all the companies and individuals who so generously contributed to the success of the day by sponsoring tees, greens and prizes. A number of items were auctioned at the prize-giving as fund raisers. Congratulations to the

members of the winning four ball of the day and thank you to everyone who supported the Golf Day.

Old Boys Assembly:

On Friday 1 June, we welcomed our Old Boys to the Special Old Boys Assembly. This Founders Day Assembly, introduced in 2013 by 14th Head Master, Mr Leon Erasmus, has become an integral part of the Founders celebrations. The ceremony, attended by Trustees of the Foundation, Guest of Honour Mr Michael Goss (Class of 1968), invited guests, DHS staff and boys, began with readings and prayers by prefects, followed by an address by Chairman of the Governing Body, Mr Paul Spooner (Class of 1982). CEO of The Foundation Trust, Mr Louis Ardé, then introduced Mr Goss as the Guest of Honour for the weekend. Mr Goss addressed the school and made a huge impact on the young men of DHS, who thoroughly enjoyed his message.

The 1st XI Hockey and the 1st XV Rugby teams for the games against Westville Boys' High on Saturday were then announced by Head of Hockey, Mr Michael Baker, and Head of Rugby, Mr Scott Mathie.

Phendulani Buthelezi, Old Boy and Captain of Rugby and Head Prefect in 2017, addressed the players, the DHS boys and Old Boys in a stirring and heartfelt talk about finishing strongly.

It was a solemn and dignified occasion which ended with the DHS boys, led by the 1st XV and 1st XI and the War Cry leaders, lifting the roof off the hall singing the school song. When the brass band entered the hall playing "When the Blues go Marching in" everyone joined in and the spirit was tangible and fantastic to witness. The Old Boys then filed out the back of the hall while the whole school applauded and honoured them - an incredibly moving ceremony which everyone, particularly the Old Boys, will long remember.

Horsefly 'til I die ...

Old Boys Dinner:

Later that evening, the Old Boys attended the traditional Old Boys dinner which was held in the DC Thompson School Hall, hosted by the Foundation. Mr Goss proved again to be an astute guest speaker while Mr Pinheiro, the Head Master, shared his vision for DHS in the future. After an excellent dinner,



What a try!



Captain's victory salute - Celimphilo Gumede



*Guest Speakers at Old Boys Assembly
Mr P Spooner, Phepsi Buthelezi, Mr P Goss*



Old Boys line up for the School Song

the Old Boys were entertained by well-known comedian, Carvin H Goldstone. A number of Old Boys attended, with a large contingent from 2008 who were celebrating their 10 year reunion with a great deal of fun and laughter ... and of course the School Song and war cries.

All in all, a thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all.

Founders Day:

And then there was the grand finale ... Founders Day! Saturday 2 June saw School hosting Westville Boys' for Hockey and Rugby matches. The day was an eye opener for the large crowd which attended when witnessing the improvement in School's Rugby; the U14A, U14B, U15B, U16B and 2nd XV

won their fixtures, whilst the 1st XV dug deep to beat Westville's 1st XV 24-14. What was particularly pleasing for the DHS staff and Old Boys in attendance was the impeccable manners of the schoolboys who supported the various teams, as well as the pristine condition in which the school and its grounds were presented. The Founders celebrations ended with a cocktail function in the School Hall, and the fact that the 1st XV had tasted victory for the first time on Founders Day since 2011 certainly impacted on the wonderful positivity that was evident in the after-match function.

Special mention must also be made to five members of the Class of 1948 who, together with their wives, attended

Founders Day: Arthur Tayfield, Allan Wilkinson, Paul Sneider, Ross Gower and Dr Neville Becker thoroughly enjoyed the occasion and celebrated 70 years since leaving DHS.

Thank you to staff and parents for their hard work in ensuring that every function ran smoothly. And a sincere and grateful thank you to all who supported our Founders celebrations.

We look forward to next year and the wonderful opportunity that Founders weekend presents for the men of the 'Blue and Gold' to get together.

S Drew
Editor

Matric Dance - C'est La Vie



The Matric Dance was a formal occasion where the Class of 2018 was able to gather as a group and celebrate their final year of school before writing the most important exams of their school life.

On Saturday 28 July, 158 Matriculants converged at the ICC to celebrate in style the unique bond that they share as brothers at DHS. A red carpet leading from Walnut Road into the patio area welcomed the young men and their partners, who were treated like celebrities. Professional photographers were on hand to capture their magnificent arrivals; our hosts for the evening, Mr and Mrs Pinheiro, greeted every guest with a warm handshake and smile.

Icy drinks quickly quenched parched throats and an electric buzz permeated the foyer. Much anticipation filled the air as they waited eagerly for the doors

to the hall to open. Mr and Mrs Pinheiro led the procession on the red carpet to the catchy song, C'est La Vie, by Khaled.

Everyone was dazzled by the Paris theme, C'est La Vie, which means that is life. Each table was draped in either black or gold damask tablecloths, with gold underplates, silver crockery and black napkins. In keeping with the theme, every outer table had as the centre piece a gold image of the Eiffel Tower draped in gold fairy lights; the inner tables boasted miniature Parisian bicycles, Chanel perfume bottles, an Eiffel Tower, a lamppost and black pearls, all covered by a glass dome. The interchanging lighting brought added colour to the tables. The dome was placed on a glass base with the words C'est La Vie printed on the sides. Every boy's napkin ring was a specially made gold Eiffel Tower which doubled as a holder for their designer Class of 2018 sterling silver rings. Each young lady

received a handmade pearl bracelet with an Eiffel Tower silver charm.

The edge of the dance floor had a strategically placed, well lit black and gold 3D Paris sign. The evening commenced with Mr Pinheiro welcoming everyone and wishing all the guests a wonderful evening.

Jonathan Evans did a sterling job as the Master of Ceremonies and Zac Adam made everyone feel really nostalgic as he took us through the Class of 2018's journey together. Some 'paper plate' awards were then presented. Only the learners themselves know the reason for the awards. The Connor McGregor award went to Bandile Khuzwayo, Cirilo Sebastio received the Best Foreign Import Award, the best haircut award went to Krishna Rajput, whilst the Best Smile and Most Memorable awards went to Sbonelo Mbambo. Yoreshan Pillay received the Best Eyebrows

award, Asanda Mnguni received the Most Oddly Shaped Head award, the AJ Human award was received by Moletshe Lwazi, with Monde Mqadi receiving the Salesman of the Year award. The Most Likely to Complain award went to Cameron Naidoo and, last but not least, Brytson Boekhoud received the Picture of the Year award.

Melokuhle Blose and his partner thrilled the guests with their ballroom dance moves. What a surprise! Very few knew that Blose could actually dance!

After Ethan Mack proposed the toast, all key figures thanked and gifts handed out, everyone indulged in the scrumptious buffet which was followed by mounds of ice cream and melt in your mouth chocolate brownies.

Iris, by Goo Goo Dolls, saw Zac, Ethan and Celimpilo, with their partners, performing the opening dance. They were soon joined by all the other couples. The celebrations and dancing continued until the last song played at midnight, with the entire Matric body

together on the dance floor. Hundreds of photographs were taken throughout the evening.

One thing that was evident throughout the evening was the strong sense of unity and brotherhood in this group. Each person celebrated with much laughter and enjoyment. I am sure that many, if not all, realised that this night marked the end of school with this particular group of friends.

C'est La Vie Class of 2018!



Matric Bell Ringing Ceremony



The Durban High School annual Senior Speech Day and Prize-Giving and Matric Final Assembly were combined this year into one ceremony and held in the evening instead of the morning, as has been the tradition. The Matric Final Assembly was renamed the Matric Bell Ringing Ceremony.

Once the Prize-Giving Ceremony was completed, both the Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro, and Head Prefect for 2018, Zakariya Adam, took to the podium to address the audience before the Grade 12 Bell Ringing Ceremony began with

an address by the Chairman of the Governing Body, Mr Paul Spooner.

Mr Bodasing then gave an explanation as to the significance of the 8 Bells, after which Zakariya rang the School Bell eight times, signifying the end of the watch of the Grade 12s of 2018.

Mr Pinheiro handed each Grade 12 Boy a certificate to commemorate his years at DHS.

Finally, to mark the changing of the guard, Zakariya assisted the Head

Prefect for 2019, Xhanti Njokweni, into his new Head Prefect blazer.

To end off the ceremony, the Head Prefects and Prefects, new and old, led the school song - a memorable occasion for all and a fitting farewell to the Class of 2018.

S Drew
Editor



Matric Fashion Show - Fashion (R)EVOLUTION

Fashion (R)EVOLUTION was slick, smart and professional. The evening of 23 March began with an amazing line-up of performers. Mr Pete Skevington rendered his final performance on stage as he retires from the teaching profession this year. His wonderful skill with the guitar will leave a huge void in the music department. Old Boy, Preven Reddy, who is an up-and-coming stand-up comedian, entertained the audience with his funny take on school life. Mkhize and his group of dancers/rappers really had the crowd going and clapping to the beats of his very own catchy composition. Cameron Naidoo and his band certainly set the mood with his rock/ R&B piece.

The entertainment segment ended all too soon and the fashion section followed quickly afterwards.

Again, this year, our Matric boys outshone the girls on the ramp. Credit

must go to Shaun Stander (owner of Mobile Model Management) who never hesitates to help us out with the choreography. The time and commitment he gives to our school is highly appreciated. Thank you, Shaun, for all that you do for our school. Our young men displayed class, poise and a great deal of professionalism when they modelled the different clothing lines.

It is always good to watch our normally academically and sport inclined learners get out of their comfort zones and take to the spotlight of a different kind. This is such an excellent, fun way of raising funds for the Matric Dance.

Our models looked like supermodels as they took to the ramp in the various garments so kindly loaned to us by various fashion stores in and around Durban. This year, we once again welcomed to our school a regular feature on SA Fashion Week, Vanessa

Pillay of Hombre garments. It was so refreshing to see a display of such a range of garments.

The showstopper had to be, once again, the DHS staff modelling segment. Thank you to the staff who embraced the theme fully and took to the ramp in style. Again, Mr Oss never fails to impress and we will sadly miss his presence on the ramp as he leaves our school for a new venture. We wish him all the best and know that he will excel in his field of expertise, cricket.

Thank you to all our sponsors for the evening: Hombre, Holmes Bros, Suit Yourself, Ripcurl and Sempre Fidelis.

Thank you to all those who attended, we are always grateful to you for your support.

S Nagiah

Matric Fashion Show Co-Ordinator



Sport & Cultural Awards Assembly



Mr Jon Kent, Guest Speaker at the Sport and Cultural Awards Assembly, with Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro

Durban High School hosted its Sport and Cultural Awards Assembly in October to highlight and honour the achievements of our Boys during the course of 2018

Deputy Head Master in charge of Sport and Culture, Mr Gavin Goodwin, welcomed the parents, boys and staff to the assembly and introduced the guest speaker, Mr Jon Kent.

Jon Kent, a DHS Old Boy, 1997 1st XI Cricket Captain and KZN and SA Schools Cricket representative, was invited to address the guests and boys before handing over the awards.

Mr Kent played Cricket for the Dolphins from 1998 to 2011, and for the Proteas in 2002. He retired from professional Cricket in 2011 and then set up a High Performance Cricket Centre at Kearsney. He is now commentator and analyst and the Head of the Cricket Division at Prosport International, a global sports management organisation.

Mr Kent spoke briefly to the boys, reminding the award winners not to forget the people who went before them. He thanked Mr Andrew Shedlock for inviting him to speak. He said he had enjoyed his life in sport and had been fortunate to be able to continue in it.

Mr Kent then congratulated the award winners and assisted the Head of Sport, Mr Nathan Pillay, to hand out the awards.

The Sports and Cultural Awards highlight the District, Provincial and National Representatives in all codes of sport available at DHS.

The boys were called up in their respective groups to receive certificates of recognition, as well as individual awards and trophies.

The award winners were as follows:

District, Provincial and National Representatives

Athletics

KZN U18 - Mark Gaines
KZN U15 - Kwanele Manakhuza
D&D U18 - Tristan Fincham, Mark Gaines, Zethembe Mbonambi, Marcel Nel, Stoney Stenekamp
D&D U16 - Joshua Winnaar
D&D U15 - Kwanele Manakhuza

Badminton

KZN U17A - Rivaldo Soni
KZN U17B - Yadav Singh
KZN U17C - Yash Haricharan
KZN U17D - Ezra Munien
KZN U15A - Rivaldo Soni
KZN U15B - Ezra Munien

Basketball

KZN U18 - Buyani Ngcemu
KZN U16 - Hlumelo Noncembu
D&D U18 - Buyani Ngcemu
D&D U16 - Tabaro Birindwa, Afek Fine, Ryan Goldstone, Kyle Madlala, Hlumelo Noncembu

Chess

KZN U18 - Cayden Pather, Thirushan Pather
KZN U16 - Sachin Pather
KZN U15 - Naseem Essa

Choir

KZN Youth Choir - Obakhe Delubom

Climbing

KZN U19 Junior - Christopher James, Kaiden Naidoo
KZN Youth B - Ethan Wellen

Cricket

KZN Coastals U17 - Brayden Sambhu

Cross Country

Durban Central U15 - Onamandla Qwaya



First Aid

First Aid for Sports - Phindokuhle Ngcoya
First Aid Level 1 - Nhlakanipho Gumede,
Sohail Habiya, Lesedi Lesesa, Senthana Naicker

Hockey

KZN Coastals U18B - Tiagan Terreblanche
KZN Coastals U18C - Ayabongo Zoko
KZN Coastals U16B - Benjamin Hulett,
Joshua Winnaar
KZN Coastals U14A - Bagcine Gqweta,
Othembayo Ndondo
KZN Coastals U14C - Thandolwethu Zondo
Umlazi U18B - Bryson Boekhoud, Tiagan Terreblanche, Ayabongo Zoko
Umlazi U16B - Usama Ghuman, Benjamin Hulett, Lloyd Milligan, Sachin Soni, Joshua Winnaar
Umlazi U14A - Bagcine Gqweta, Othembayo Ndondo
Umlazi U14B - Ateeq Patel, Thandolwethu Zondo

Rowing

International Regatta Gold Medal - Awande Ndlovu, Londa Zungu
SA School Champs Silver Medal - Danken Ellis, Liam Gordon, Caillin Mathys, Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe, Ayanda Yengwa

Rugby

South African Schools U18 - Celimpilo Gumede, Lwandile Menze
KZN U18 Craven Week - Celimpilo Gumede, Mthokozisi Gumede, Lwandile Menze, Asande Mnguni
KZN U18 Academy Week - McNeill Jenner, Taariq Kruger, Shakur La Douce, Malusi Ntuli, Marcel Nel
KZN U14 Club Rugby - Chikondi Chigumula, Lwandile Mshengu, Aphiwe Zama

Rugby Sevens

South African Junior Olympic Team - Celimpilo Gumede

Soccer

KZN U19 - Lindokuhle Mthimkulu

KZN U16 - Bahlebonke Made, Kyle Thyssen
Durban Central U19 - Fezile Hadebe, Vukile Hlangu, Lindokuhle Mthimkulu, Tewahido Tefera
Durban Central U16 - Junaid Lyons, Bahlebonke Made, Siphelele Mthembu, Joshua Reddy, Kyle Thyssen, Jazmin Stapelfeldt
Durban Central U15 - Andile Langazane

Softball

KZN U17A - Rogan Green
KZN U17B - Eli Louis
KZN U15B - Matthew Gallagher

Swimming

KZN Level 3 - Yash Maharaj, Taegen McCarthy, Thapelo Ramoholi
Umlazi U14 - Thapelo Ramoholi

Toastmasters

Durban Regional Championship - Ziyaad Joosab, Seluleko Sabela, Amahle Shazi

Touch Rugby

KZN U17 - Abderahman Assila, Ethan Ballantine, Eli Louis
KZN U15 - Nhlakanipho Nxaba

Water Polo

KZN Coastals U19A - Dylan Harris
KZN Coastals U19B - Rogan Green
KZN Coastals U16 - Ntando Mpuqa
KZN Coastals U15 - Mahle Makhanya, Swelihle May, Nqobile Phiri, Sinqobile Simamane, Samuel Spooner
KZN Coastals U14 - Kai Coetsee, Warren Griffin, Yasheer Maharaj, Sabelo Mlaba, Le-Shae Naicker, Vuyani Ncube, Aphiwe Zama, Sabelo Mlaba

Wind Band

KZN Youth - Nathan Harvey

Award Winners

Cricket

Open Bowler of the Year - Joshua Stride
Open Batsman of the Year - Tawanda Zimhindo
U15 Bowler of the Year - Ethan Allen

U15 Batsman of the Year - Corne Nel
U14 Bowler of the Year - Lutendo Tsanwani
U14 Batsman of the Year - Othembayo Ndondo

Indoor Hockey

Open Player of the Year - Tiagan Terreblanche
U16 Player of the Year - Sachin Soni
U14 Player of the Year - Bagcine Gqweta

Hockey

Open Player of the Year - Tiagan Terreblanche
Open Most Improved Player of the Year - Benjamin Hulett
U16 Player of the Year - Joshua Winnaar
U16 Most Improved Player of the Year - Ayurv Indurjeeth
U14 Player of the Year - Bagcine Gqweta
U14 Most Improved Player of the Year - Ateeq Patel

Rugby

Open Rugby Coaches Award - Commitment and Loyalty - Donovan Adams
The Getkate Award - Most Improved Player of the Year - Avumile Bongco
The De Bruyn Trophy - Junior Player with the Biggest Impact in the 1st XV - Jaydian Cedares
The Aztec Trophy - Most Dedicated DHS Rugby Player - Asande Mnguni
The IT Bennison Trophy - Best 1st XV Player - Celimpilo Gumede

Water Polo

Most Valuable Player - Dylan Harris
Best Hole-Guard - David Whitfield
Sportsmanship Trophy - Ethan Mack
Most Promising Player in his First Year at DHS - Kai Coetsee

Congratulations to all the award winners!

S Drew
Editor



Grade 8 Orientation & Bell Ringing Ceremony



Orientation has become a tradition over the past few years and allows the new boys to feel comfortable and settled by the time the first day of school arrives.

Grade 8 Bell Ringing Ceremony

As tradition would have it, Durban High School held the Grade 8 bell ringing ceremony for 2018 on the first day of school. The ceremony acts as a welcome for Grade 8 newcomers into the DHS brotherhood for the next five years of their schooling experience.

The ringing of the bell is symbolic in that each learner becomes part of the DHS brotherhood and heritage of the school. Bell ringing originates from the 1700s, when a young sailor would be positioned on a ship as the bell ringer for the shift change. The bell ringing ceremony announces the move of the young DHS learners from primary to high school. They will ring the bell again when they exit the school for the final time in five years.

Each class representative rang the bell for their fellow classmates and every learner was then assisted into his blazer by the Head Prefect and Deputies, before shaking hands with the Head Master.

At the closing of the ceremony, each learner cited a pledge of allegiance to the DHS brotherhood and promised to be proud custodians of the school name and to make the most of their time at DHS.

S Cele
Head of Grade 8

The new Grade 8s attended a Leadership Camp over the weekend of 12 to 14 January. On Monday 15 January we welcomed them for the first of their two days of orientation at the school, prior to school starting on the Wednesday.

During the course of the day, the Grade 8s were addressed by key members of staff, including the Head Master, Head of Grade 8, Academic Head of Grade 8, the Head Prefect and various subject, sports and cultural representatives. In addition, they were also briefed on the school's Code of Conduct and discipline. All of this was done in order to familiarise the boys with what Durban High School offers, represents and expects.

The boys were taken on a thorough tour of the school and were then

invited to attend auditions at the Music Department.

After being divided into their various classes, they changed into their sporting kits to participate in the various sporting code trials.

According to Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro, each boy should embody the words of 9th Head Master of DHS, DC Thompson, that are featured in the school Hall: "May each and every one of them ever remember that as he is, so is his school."

Mr Pinheiro also encouraged the boys to get involved in all aspects of School and focus on doing their best academically. He added, "Durban High School is a school of opportunity. Make the most of what is on offer".



Armistice Day Service



On Friday 9 November Durban High School hosted Old Boys, Veterans, members of the Defence Force, Grade 8s, Blackmore House boys and the staff of DHS at the Annual Remembrance Day Service.

Sunday 11 November 2018 marked 100 years ago on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, that the Armistice was signed to mark the end of the hostilities of World War I. Initially Armistice Day services were held on 11 November to mark the anniversary of the end of the Great War and to commemorate those who died in it. After the end of World War II, the name was changed from Armistice to Remembrance Day and services were held to commemorate all who died in wars. The red poppy became the symbol of remembrance.

At DHS a sombre service was held in the Memorial Courtyard to commemorate the 100 years. 85 Old Boys sacrificed their lives in that conflict alone, a cold statistic until one realises it was almost two boys a month.

Lt Col Greg de Ricquebourg, a DHS Old Boy and former Officer Commanding of Durban Light Infantry (DLI), called out the Roll of Honour which includes 222 DHS men who have died in all wars.

DLI is affiliated to DHS, sharing a long history; DLI was founded in 1854 and DHS in 1866. The history of Durban is entwined with that of School and the regiment. In his address the Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro, observed that the Wall of Remembrance, washed by countless showers of rain and bathed in the warm summer sunshine, is all we have left of these wonderful Old Boys. But on this day, the school paid tribute to their memory.

The lesson and homily was addressed by Rev Michael Fourie. Mr Norton, Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, announced the names of the wreath layers, which were placed along the Memorial Wall:

Mr Pinheiro (DHS Head Master), Mr Ardé (CEO of the DHS Foundation), and Xhanti Njokweni (2019 Head Prefect) on behalf of DHS;

Lt Col Greg de Ricquebourg on behalf of the DLI;

Lt Col Retired Bryan Dore on behalf of the SA Legion;

Col Steve Bekker on behalf of the SA Air Force Association Durban Branch;

Major T Bolton on behalf of Umvoti Mounted Rifles;

Major Mark Levin on behalf of the Reserve Force;

Captain Nigel Lewis-Walker on behalf of the Officer Commanding of the Natal Mounted Rifles;

Mr Mark Linley and Mr Paul Engelbrecht HC on behalf of the Parabat Veterans;

Mr Roy Bowman on behalf of The South African Military History Society.

Obakhe Delubom, Grade 10, sang Green Fields of France unaccompanied. The Last Post was then performed by Trumpeter Sergeant-Major Joseph, followed by a two-minute silence, the Reveille and, finally, a prayer and blessing by Rev Fourie, before the ceremony came to a close.

S Drew
Editor

Langley Day



DPHS Boys having fun watching the Science experiments

It was a very special day at DHS on as we welcomed the return of Langley Day to School's calendar on 8 August. Langley Day is when we host the Grade 6s of our brother school, Durban Preparatory High School.

The Grade 6s were treated to a full day at School, and were shown exactly what would be offered to them in all aspects of school at DHS.

This started with a warm welcome by Head Master, Mr Pinheiro, which was then followed by a brief input from Director of Marketing, Mr La Marque.

The boys were then introduced to all the directors of our various sports, namely Nathan Pillay, Michael Baker,

Scott Mathie and Andrew Shedlock, Mr Shedlock being a Prep Old Boy himself!

Shortly after being introduced to our staff, the boys were taken to our Science Block where they were shown an array of experiments, which they thoroughly enjoyed!

After this, the boys visited the Chris Seabrooke Theatre and the Chris Seabrooke Music Centre. They were overwhelmed by the magnificence of both these venues. They were treated to beautiful performances by Ms Natalie Rungan and her musicians in the Music Centre and Ms Leigh Meyer and the drama boys in our theatre. The Prep boys were thrilled to participate in the performances as well.

To complete the day, the DPHS visitors were treated to a lovely lunch, catered by Peppers & Pans in Blackmore House.

We are very thankful to be able to share this day and relationship with Prep once again, and long may this continue.

L Matthysen
Marketing

Learning Areas

English Home Language

The department of English enjoyed a successful year despite staff changes. We began 2018 with a full complement of educators.

In March, Mr T Liddell, an experienced member of the Department, moved over to head the IT Department following the departure of Ms Steytler. We wish Mr Liddell well in his new home. In place of Mr Liddell, Ms T Vawda joined the team. She brings a wealth of experience to Durban High School as a senior educator.

In April Mr P Skevington retired, having given many years of dedicated service to education. Durban High School, and, in particular, the department of English, extends good wishes and a happy retirement to Mr Skevington. Mr A Shukla joined the staff after Mr Skevington's departure and ensured continuity; Mr G Surtees joined the English department after Mr Shukla's tenure. Mr Surtees has valuable technological skills and these will prove useful for his own learners as well as to other members of the team.

In July Mr J van der Merwe left to rejoin Amanzimtoti High School. Ms S Singh joined the English department at the beginning of the third term. She comes to DHS as a senior English educator and will certainly be an asset to the Department.

At the beginning of the third term, Mr J Stengel resigned to pursue other interests. We wish him well in the future.

The department ensures that all educators are familiar with all aspects of the CAPS Policy and that ongoing

attention is given to improving both teaching and learning. All educators attend cluster moderation sessions and other relevant meetings to ensure that we are on par with national norms and standards.

As in the past, Matric learners were taken to watch the production of Othello. This enhances learners' understanding of Shakespeare.

All our educators give due attention to Reading as an important language and comprehension skill. Reading periods allow educators to visit the library with their learners to ensure optimum language development opportunities. The Cambridge and Academy Programmes, introduced in 2018, have proved to be extremely successful. Those learners who are part of these programmes have produced excellent results through intensive self-study and individual attention by educators.

As a subject, English continues to play a strongly supportive presence in many school activities such as debates, public speaking and speech and drama. The Elective Period, which is a one hour period each morning, allows learners who wish to improve their language skills to attend small classes and benefit from personal attention.

All classrooms of teachers in the department have projectors which allow for lessons to become varied and interesting; an encouraging development is the increasing use of PowerPoint by learners for oral presentations. From 2019 all Grade 8 learners will use iPads in their lessons. This will ensure that our learners and educators are at the forefront of technological innovation.

The English department extends good wishes to all our Matric learners who will be writing their final school examinations in October and November. We have no doubt that your hard work will bring you the results you desire.

Mr S Bodasing
Departmental Head: Languages

Afrikaans Eerste Addisionele Taal

Die Afrikaans department het 'n stabiele, standvastige en produktiewe jaar gehad, danksy die fantastiese spangees wat in die department heers. Daar was geen veranderinge in die personeel nie en die klasgrootte is nog steeds heelwat maklik om mee te werk.

Oor die algemeen is die Afrikaans uitslae nog steeds teleurstellend, veral in die volgende twee afdelings; vraestel 1, wat taalvaardighede behels, en vraestel 2, wat die letterkunde behels. Die meerderheid leerders neem nog steeds nie die verantwoordelikheid om hulle vaardighede in hierdie afdelings te verbeter nie. Die Afrikaans leerkragte voel ook dat leerders heeltemal onvoorbereid vir vraestel 2 is, alhoewel daar geen ongesiene literatuur getoets word nie. Ten spyte van die tyd wat letterkunde in beslag neem, is vanjaar se letterkunde uitslae kommerwekend.

Die afdelings waarin ons leerders beter vaar is vraestel 3, wat kreatiewe skryfwerk behels, sowel as die mondelinge komponent. Hiërdie twee afdelings gee hulle punte 'n hupstoot.

Santhiran Pillay het vanjaar 96%, die hoogste mondelinge punt in graad 12, vir eksterne moderering verdien.

Hopelik sal die klas van 2019 mik om volpunte te behaal.

Die volgende leerders het die hoogste punte vir Afrikaans in die interne eksamens verdien:

Graad	Leerder	%
Graad 8	Michael Russel	88%
Graad 9	Sheyden Anker	88%
	Jadin Dayanund	88%
	Mikail Kreuzer	88%
Graad 10	Mas'ood Bassa	85%
Graad 11	Rashae Govender	93%

Ms H V Henley
Vakhoof: Afrikaans FAL

IsiZulu First Additional Language

High school education has become very competitive. Parents are not just looking for a school next door to place their children. They research and talk to one another before making a decision about which school will be the best for their children's future. A good academic performance of any school always ticks the first box. At the beginning of the year the school was provided with its 2018 NCS Matric results, which were further translated into various subjects offered at school. Our department prides itself on the performance of the students in their final isiZulu exams, and the following statistics speak for themselves. The overall results are as follows:

Symbol	No. of students	%
A	22	38%
B	26	45%
C	7	12%
D	3	5%

We hope that all boys will uphold these good results by facing the new challenges of the syllabus with determination and hard work.

At the end of March 2018, the Grade 11 students went on an excursion to Shakaland in Eshowe. A village, originally built as scenery for the movie Shaka Zulu, gave students an insight into the traditional AmaZulu way of life through a guided tour. During the tour, the social system and the way of life of AmaZulu was explained: their rites, customs, myths, beliefs, superstitions, food, music, dance, clothing, ornaments, fighting techniques and various crafts were demonstrated at the village. I would like to thank Mrs Sibisi for organising and accompanying the boys on this memorable traditional excursion.

During the second term, the Grade 9 learners had the privilege of going on a day trip to Phansi Museum, which houses one of the world's largest publicly accessible collections of South African artefacts. The collection includes: Zulu, Xhosa, Shangaan and Ndebele beadwork, telephone wire baskets, carved wooden meat platters and milk pails, ceramic beer pots, snuff spoons, containers and pipes, walking sticks, vinyl and Perspex earplugs. It was an incredible experience. The second part of the day trip was concluded by travelling to Phezulu Adventure Park. This park is situated in Botha's Hill, 30 km away from the Durban CBD and visitors are allowed an opportunity to savour the taste and feel the rhythm of Africa. Visitors are taken into traditional beehive shaped thatched huts, where the various artefacts, beliefs and rituals are explained, giving visitors an insight into the fascinating Zulu culture. The students gained much from this day trip.

The month of August was the highlight of our department's calendar i.e. isiZulu Cultural Evening, which to this day is a much talked about event. The school hall was filled to capacity. There was a lot of planning, organising, fundraising and sponsorship in undertaking this

event. I would like to further thank a special lady from our Department, Mrs Sibisi, together with everyone who was involved in any way in making this event a success. It was a mammoth task.

In September our department participated in the isiZulu Best Writer and Best Speaker Competition which was held at Danville Girls' High School. A group of selected Grade 11 boys participated in the competition. This is an excellent tournament as it acts as a practice for the learners for the DoE's Grade 12 Oral moderation in the following year.

I would like to thank my colleagues, Mrs Sibisi, Mrs Mtshali, Mr Nkosi and Mr Bodasing - HOD for Languages, for all the support they have given me in making this year a successful one.

Mr S Cele
Subject Head: isiZulu FAL

Dramatic Arts

2018 has proved to be a challenging yet exciting year for the Dramatic Arts department. Ms Smith, Ms Meyer and I have worked well together in steering the ship of creativity and academic performance with our drama boys.

Our team-teaching approach worked really well this year, playing to each of our educators' strengths and skills in the classroom as well as creating a holistic approach to getting to know the entire drama group across Grades 10, 11 and 12. This approach lent itself to more accuracy in marks in both the practical and theory components of the subject.

Our boys displayed a lot of creativity and commitment in the practical component, attaining a high standard of performance. Many boys still find the theory aspect of Dramatic Arts challenging; we will need to focus on



this aspect next year to improve marks and create a more balanced result.

Highlights of the year were our annual Grade 12 and Grade 11 Theme Programme Evenings, which provide opportunities for parents and staff to witness our boys' talents on the stage as well showcase the skills they have learnt in the classroom in terms of performance. We thank all involved and for the support showed to the boys.

We also thank Ms Hampton for her efforts in filling in as Ms Smith went on maternity leave. Ms Hampton brought with her a passion for performance and dedication to the craft.

We wish our Grade 12 boys all the best for the future. We know that they would look back on their drama experience with pride and a sense of purpose knowing the immense skills and knowledge they gained doing Dramatic Arts.

I thank my colleagues for working extremely hard this year and meeting each challenge with dedication. Their efforts in providing support and opportunities for our boys to grow is deeply appreciated.

Grade 12 End of Year Results (41 Learners):

100% - 80% (A)	3
79% - 70% (B)	9
69% - 60% (C)	11
59% - 50% (D)	12
49% - 30% (E)	5
29% - 0% (F)	2

Average 62%, 95% pass rate

Grade 11 End of Year Results (50 Learners):

100% - 80% (A)	4
79% - 70% (B)	10
69% - 60% (C)	14
59% - 50% (D)	18
49% - 30% (E)	4

average 62%, 100 % pass rate

Grade 10 End of Year Results (49 Learners):

100% - 80% (A)	0
79% - 70% (B)	3
69% - 60% (C)	3
59% - 50% (D)	29
49% - 30% (E)	4

average 58%, 100% pass rate

Ms G Joshua

Subject Head: Dramatic Arts

Visual Arts

2018 was a busy year in the Art department with both educators having very full timetables and eager to impart artistic knowledge to the boys. As always, the focus with the juniors was to make sure that they had a strong foundation in the formal elements of art and this was linked to an in-depth study of local architecture, contemporary South African art, and art in public spaces. At all times the boys were encouraged to explore our amazing city with its vast diversity of architecture, public monuments, street art, and murals. I am pleased to report that many of our past Art students are making their mark in the art and graphic design world. To mention a few: @thatdamnvandal Shaun Oakley has been busy creating commercial pieces for companies as well as extending his influence in overseas publications, Martin Pace (Dutchink) continues with his ground breaking reverse gravity pieces, and also runs a successful digital agency, Dylan Smith, whilst still remaining true to his street art roots, has now started involving himself in visual media, and last, but not least, Colwyn Thomas and Greg Lomas have enjoyed huge successes with their production company "Scholar and Gentlemen", including an interview with the football legend Pele.

All of this points to the value of Visual Art as a subject. Apart from teaching visual communication it equips the

boys with excellent problem solving, interpretation, and entrepreneurial skills. This is the reason why many of the DHS boys are including Visual Art in their subject choices, irrespective of whether or not they intend following an art or digital agency career.

Once again, we entered a team in the hotly contested Vega Vibe. This is a schools-based brand challenge and, apart from fairly limited preparation, the participants are given a real brand and are then required to develop an advert campaign based on the criteria supplied. DHS has been a part of this challenge since its inception and always brings excellent content to the table. This year the group was led by Bhavir Gopal, Godswill Mbonambi, and supported by our Grade 10s, Ntando Mpuqa and Sbu Mkhize. Although we were beaten to the winning post by a polished DGHS team (they have won the challenge for four years in a row), the judges commented on our team's interesting and unusual content, as well as our dynamic presentation style. This bodes well for the 2019 Vega Vibes, to which we have been invited. This group also visited the DUT City Campus for Digifest and experienced the input of digital designers and entrepreneurs.

The Grades 10 and 11 represented an extremely diverse, yet talented group and I look forward to seeing them attaining the creative levels that they are definitely capable of. I am happy to report that the drawing skills of our boys have improved, with huge thanks to Mrs Subbiah's input during the elective periods.

The Grade 12 exhibition and external moderation was pleasing to say the least, with two candidates out of seventeen achieving 100%. This year, Grade 12 was a small group and they definitely did their best to produce work of a high standard. This was also evident in the final 24-hour exam, with



a few candidates definitely digging deep to produce work that surpassed their efforts during the year. The matric results from 2018 were a little disappointing, with a number of the top boys not achieving the results that they were expecting. This may be attributed to a very challenging Paper 1 and very high expectations from the practical marking committee.

The Grade 12 awards were as follows: Jack Short won the Alan Turton Art Prize (Combined Practical and Theory award), and he shared the Ladies Committee Prize for Art Practical with Christopher James, who has successfully created a series of dynamic wood sculptures.

2019 will be an exciting year as we have an extremely talented group of learners. This large class has been split into two to allow more individual attention and to ensure the boys produce an excellent level of work.

Mr I Lewis
Departmental Head: Visual Arts

EMS - Economic Management Sciences

The staff continually updates the learner books each year in order to keep the information as current as possible. This is vital in this subject.

These two years in the senior phase attempt to expose the learners to Accounting, Business Studies and Economics, so that the boys can make informed subject choices at the end of their Grade 9 year.

Ms T Neave
Departmental Head: EMS

Accounting

All Accounting learners were taught by Mr Chetty and Mrs Neave for the first half of the year. Mr Chetty emigrated to Ireland and was replaced by Miss Nagan.

The Education Department has changed the ruling that learners are not allowed to take Accounting with Mathematical Literacy. The Grade 10 learners wrote two two hour papers at the end of the year instead of one three hour paper.

Ms T Neave
Departmental Head: Accounting

Business Studies

Mr Thomas and Miss Sprunt continued to grow this subject. Miss Sprunt left during the month of August and was replaced by Mrs E Sibisi until the end of term 3. Mr Beswick arrived at the beginning of term 4 from Somerset College. The Grade 10 learners wrote two two-hour papers at the end of the year instead of one three-hour paper.

In February the Grade11 learners went on an excursion to the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Phoenix Industrial Park. The excursion exposed our business minded learners to the production plant, various aspects of mass production and assembly line procedures; learners were given a tour and presentation of the plant guided by Ann Poisson, the Corporate Affairs Administrator.

Ms T Neave
Departmental Head: Business Studies

Economics

Ms Kistiah taught all Economics learners. Several 2017 matriculants came to visit the school and commented on how

relieved they were that they had taken Economics as a school subject, as this is a very demanding subject at university.

Ms T Neave
Departmental Head: Economics

Geography

2018 has been a year of consolidation for the DHS Geography department. The staff has worked extremely hard at growing the interest of the subject at GET level, with great results, securing two sets of Grade 10 learners for 2019.

The boys are enjoying the content as well as being actively involved in practical projects for the various terms' subject content. The Geography department has a wealth of experience, with the likes of Mr Norton, who teaches the senior classes with very good results year in and year out, Mrs Dickinson, who teaches the Nonpareil Academy learners as well the Cambridge learners, Mrs Francis who has a passion for the junior grades and forms a great bond with the learners whom she teaches, and Mr Sibson who teaches junior and senior learners.

2018 NSC results for the Grades 12 learners were as follows:
A - 1, B - 3, C - 7, D - 5, E - 14, F - 5, G - 3

2019 is going to be a busy but exciting year as we have higher numbers than in previous years. I look forward to challenging the Grade 12s of 2019 to better the results of 2018 learners.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff in the Geography department for their hard work and dedication this year, and I look forward to new challenges with you in the New Year.

Mr D Sibson
Subject Head: Geography



History

Grade 8:

The introduction of History to the new boys of the school is a moment I always enjoy. Besides the generic 'reading of the riot act' to establish a code of order for the year, it brings me great joy to start with Rudyard Kipling's poem, I Keep Six Honest Serving Men.

For those men's names build the base on which the study of History is built. Their names are What, Why and When and How, Where and Who. The Grade 8 boys, with all their childlike exuberance, were able to explore these in the best ways possible throughout the year. This provided an enjoyable first year experience in the high school history syllabus.

Grade 9:

The Grade 9 History syllabus always does well to produce an entertaining and exciting programme that I hope to believe was designed to specifically engage young boys as they reach that transcendental age of puberty. These boys long for wars and bloodshed or pretty much anything that will satiate their turbulent emotions. It proved to be another testing but enjoyable year guiding these boys into their senior years. The highlight of the year always is their Nazi propaganda posters that are stuck purposefully on the back of my classroom, partly for intimidation but also to portray the fantastic work the boys have created.

Grade 10:

My first year teaching Grade 10s was an absolute pleasure, as it allowed me to see the boys daily. Not only does one get to understand them better, but the rush to complete the syllabus is replaced with the engagement in key history topics. The boys performed admirably; it was an enjoyable year with this particular group.

As an educator, it is imperative that we keep in touch with new initiatives in the History world and especially locally. I have had the privilege to attend a number of gatherings at the 1860 Heritage Museum. Not only is the museum really very thorough in telling the stories of our past, but its Board is very interested in capturing those untold stories about ordinary people. Earlier this year the Durban History Society was formed and hopefully this will encourage more people to share their pasts so that we can move forward as a cohesive nation.

Mr S Mathie
History Educator

NSC Results 2018

The average was 65%, which is lower than previous years. The tail end of this group was large and also weak. Many of them entered Grade 12 having failed Grade 11 History. It is therefore most surprising that there were no failures! The 13 A symbols were also a pleasant surprise.

Ms J du Preez
Departmental Head: History

Life Orientation

In 2014, the Department of Basic Education made a proposal to replace Life Orientation with compulsory History. Although this news has been in the wind for some time, it resurfaced when it was announced earlier this year that the Department had approved this 2014 proposal and was now in the initial stages of implementation. One thing I have learned whilst teaching at Durban High School is, if you want to know something, ask your boys. The boys at Durban High School are well informed and often the first to hear about news such as this. Although this is commendable, it also makes teaching a dying subject very challenging.

The Life Orientation department, despite the above-mentioned challenge, has been very blessed with staff that have looked past the Department's dismissal of the subject and offered nothing short of a challenging and engaging version of the national syllabus. Our Life Orientation theory was taught by Mrs Joshua (Drama educator), Mr Govender (Geography and EMS educator), Ms Le Roux (History educator), Mr Adam (Student Counsellor and educator) and Mrs Hardy (Life Orientation educator). This year, our focus was on relevant education in order to maximise the learning experience. Each educator integrated his or her subject area specialist knowledge and professional interests/strengths into their presentation of the curriculum to the various grades.

The developmental practice was shared amongst Life Orientation staff through a course of classroom visits from colleagues within the Life Orientation department. 2018 brought much focus on personal professional development, especially since the South African Council for Educators has become more aggressive in emphasising the need for educators to engage in Continuing Professional Development programmes and activities. This prompt has resulted in much introspection.

The Physical Education component this year was delivered by our experienced and passionate sports coaches: Mr Zulu (Head of Physical Education), Mr Mxoli, Mr Pina, Mr Genade and Mr Levin. The programme this year focused on fitness, strength, skill and agility. The first and third term focused on fitness and strength, which left some boys disgruntled as they felt disadvantaged. However, in terms two and four the focus shifted to agility and skill, allowing some boys to perform better than other boys who had high scores in the strength and fitness areas. The focus of the Physical Education component is to expose



boys to opportunities to learn about how to improve one's physical health and lifestyle. Assessments were made against an expected norm/average. This does not differ from any other syllabus and its means of assessment. For some reason, in the past, PE has been seen as a 'softly' assessed component, thus reducing the level of consideration that boys have afforded the subject, resulting in a high non-participation rate during PE lessons. This has been a concern for our department, especially considering the high rates of lifestyle diseases that young adults are faced with today. 2018 reported higher participation rates across grades, a small success that we can celebrate within our department and that is solely due to the serious attitude of our coaches.

Ms H Bentham (Hardy)
Subject Head: Life Orientation

Engineering Graphics & Design

2018 has proved to be a successful year for the department. The Engineering Graphics and Design prize was awarded to Koval Woolganathan, as he achieved 90% in the Trial exam.

We had 10 boys achieve A and eight got B symbols for their final results. The boys worked hard and they were rewarded for their efforts. Their Practical Assessment Task (PAT) tasks were of a very high standard and were used as examples for the GRDS workshop this year.

The subject is in high demand and we have reached full capacity for the amount of physical space and computers we have. We upgraded at the start of this year and classes are now using AutoCAD 2018.

We started with the Electives and Academics. The AutoCAD course was a

huge success as pupils and staff learnt new shortcuts and other functions. We would like to repeat the programme as boys receive an accredited certificate from Modena that is recognised worldwide. The CAD program gives our boys an edge over others when they leave to study further since most tertiary institutions are using Autodesk products.

Mr L Girodo
Subject Head: GRDS

Technology

Technology is aimed at gearing boys for their path in Grade 10 Engineering Graphics and Design. Boys are able to identify with real life situations regarding visualisation of objects and a basic background in mechanical and civil, ie, reading machine parts or even how wiring in a house is done, and housing regarding layout. Their projects teach them how to quantify and source materials, how to research and use other ideas to improve on their own.

Mr B Green
Subject Head: Technology

Information Technology

2018 has been a year of great change for Information Technology at DHS. Ms Steytler started a new chapter in her life at a teacher training college in March and has left behind a lasting legacy as an expert IT teacher. The boys speak in reverential tones when referring to Ms Steytler's teaching techniques, encyclopaedic knowledge, and her throwing arm! My deepest gratitude goes to Ms Steytler for her patience and understanding during my initiation into the department. Stepping in after her has been a daunting task, but the boys have been fantastically accommodating

and provided a warm environment, conducive to collaborative learning, where all are encouraged to ask and answer questions.

This collaborative environment has resulted in high achievement by the Grade 12 cohort. Of the 20 boys resulted, four obtained A+ symbols, four received A symbols, and four more received B symbols. Shay Naidoo, Theolin Govender, Dhishant Hariram and Victor Dube excelled with 96%, 95%, 92% and 90% respectively, demonstrating what is possible when you work hard at home and hone your problem-solving skills. Congratulations, boys!

Parents have asked me how they can help with a subject that they don't understand. Please encourage programming at home, as this subject requires daily practice. Do not be put off by what appears to be a high-level and complicated subject. Your boys can demonstrate and explain working programmes to you. This is invaluable practice for them. If they can make a programme that you can use, then they are doing well.

Grade 11 is the most important year in Information Technology, with many complex concepts and high-level programming being taught. Once a learner chooses to remain in IT, Grade 11 is a somewhat challenging year and requires the most work to achieve well. A good grounding in Grade 11 will ensure a smooth Grade 12 year. Learners are encouraged to keep a summary book from Grade 10 for all theory content, as content from every year is examined in Grade 11 and Grade 12.

Each grade is required to do a project called a Practical Assessment Task (PAT), which forms 25% of the year mark for each learner. The requirements and complexity of the project are suited to the learning material in the grade, and class time is allocated for this. However, learners must allocate time to this



project at home in order to complete the project well. If this project is not completed, a matric learner will not be resulted in the subject. In Grade 12, both phases have a formal PAT day allocated for completion.

T Liddell

Subject Head: Information Technology

Life Sciences

The 2018 academic year started off well under the leadership of Ms Reddy as the Head of Subject; she is an experienced educator and has performed her responsibility well. She was strongly supported by Mrs Vermaak, who has many years of experience in teaching the Grade 12s. We welcomed Mr Flanagan, who has proved to be a valuable addition to the team.

The Life Sciences department strives to increase the knowledge of key biological concepts, processes systems and theories. Within this framework pupils develop the process of analysing, critically evaluating and applying information.

The Grade 10s undertook their field trip to Twin Streams. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Thank you to the facilitators; they produced wonderful results in this CASS component of the academic year.

The Grade 12 results are very pleasing indeed. Six pupils scored As and a further 16 pupils scored Bs, with an overall average of 60%.

Congratulations and a big thank you must go to the entire team who worked diligently to ensure that all learners achieved their full potential.

Mr R Smyth

Departmental Head: Life Sciences

Mathematics

The 2018 academic year has enjoyed lots of success under the leadership of Ms Jamal as the Head of Subject. As an experienced and highly respected educator she has performed ably and with responsibility. She was strongly supported by a stable staff complement with many years of experience in teaching Mathematics.

The Mathematics department strives to develop pupils who are willing and patient enough to attempt unfamiliar mathematical problems with growing insight and knowledge.

Both the seniors and the juniors were steered and pushed hard to get through and succeed in meeting the demands placed on them by the extensive and challenging curriculum. We are fortunate to still benefit from the services of Mrs Glossop; Mrs Bibin, Mr DS Naidoo; Mr D Naidoo and Mr Baijoo.

We welcomed Mr Ruan Lombard, who joined us from Maritzburg College; he is an enthusiastic and valuable addition to the team. We were also joined by Mr Jason Denny at the start of Term 3. He settled in quickly and, with his excellent and high standard of Mathematical knowledge, won over his pupils immediately. Unfortunately, he is heading to Cape Town to take up a Tertiary Education position. We wish him well in his future endeavours.

The Grade 12 results are very pleasing indeed. Sixteen pupils scored As and a further 16 pupils scored Bs, with an overall average of 55%.

We bid farewell to Mr DS Naidoo, a stalwart in the Mathematics department, who joined the school in 2010. During this time, he taught core Mathematics in all grades, as well as Mathematical Literacy. He is a tough taskmaster, pushing all the pupils in his

classes to achieve their best. Every one of his pupils was taught with passion and with a sound understanding of his ability; any misconceptions were quickly recognised and corrected.

Congratulations and a big thank you must go to the entire team who worked diligently to ensure all the pupils achieved their full potential.

Mr R Smyth

Departmental Head: Mathematics

Natural Sciences

The splitting up of this subject into two separately timetabled subjects, Physical science and Life science, taught by subject specialists, continues to yield good results. It is of much benefit to the Grade 9 pupils, particularly in choosing their Grade 10 subject package.

Mr R Smyth

Departmental Head: Sciences

Physical Sciences

The 2018 academic year went well under the leadership of Mrs Girodo, the Head of Subject. The Department continues to focus on the results achieved by the pupils, whilst also enhancing and supporting the learning process by continuing to give sufficient attention to practical work.

We bid farewell to Mr Wolfgang Wehrmeyer, who joined us in 2014. During his time of service here at School, he proved himself to be most knowledgeable and highly qualified in the subject. He assisted with extra lessons after school hours. He initiated the rocket building Elective, which proved most popular. Wolfgang must be commended for his extra mural contribution whilst he taught here; he regularly gave up his time and the comforts of home to accompany the



boys on trips to Spirit of Adventure and Cobham. He is a popular member of staff, both with pupils and colleagues. We wish him all the best at his new school.

The Mathematics and Physical Science departments continue to enjoy the tremendous facilities in the Victor Daitz Maths and Science Centre. The classrooms and facilities are on par with the very best available in any school in South Africa. The laboratories are superb and the lecture theatre is a welcome addition. The new chemical store rooms are now fully compliant with the most up to date layout and recommendations pertaining to the responsible management of equipment and the safe storage of chemicals.

The Physical Science department strives to develop in the pupils the ability to collect, analyse, organise and critically evaluate information, and therefore become excited by the subject and recognise the potential this subject offers.

The Grade 12 results are very pleasing indeed. Seventeen pupils scored As and a further 13 pupils scored Bs, with an overall average of 61%.

Name

Subject Head: Physical Sciences

Learner Support

Our vision is to establish a world class Learner Support Centre that provides emotional, social, and academic support to all learners, so that they can reach their full potential.

In 2018 I believe we have made significant strides towards realising this vision. We have continued to provide individual and group counselling for all learners and staff by a registered counsellor. This is a vital function for all schools, and plays a major role in helping learners to overcome the many emotional and social challenges they face.

Mr Cele and Mrs Sutherland joined the team as counsellors and have played a significant role in supporting our boys during challenging times. I would like to thank them for the commitment they show to the boys.

Ms Bischoff has continued to provide vocational guidance to the senior classes. These talks formed part of the elective programme. Every Wednesday morning the Grade 10 and 11 boys were addressed by various tertiary institutions.

The school also welcomed a number of motivational speakers to the DHS throughout the year. These speakers were incorporated into the Elective Programme, and were very well received by the boys.

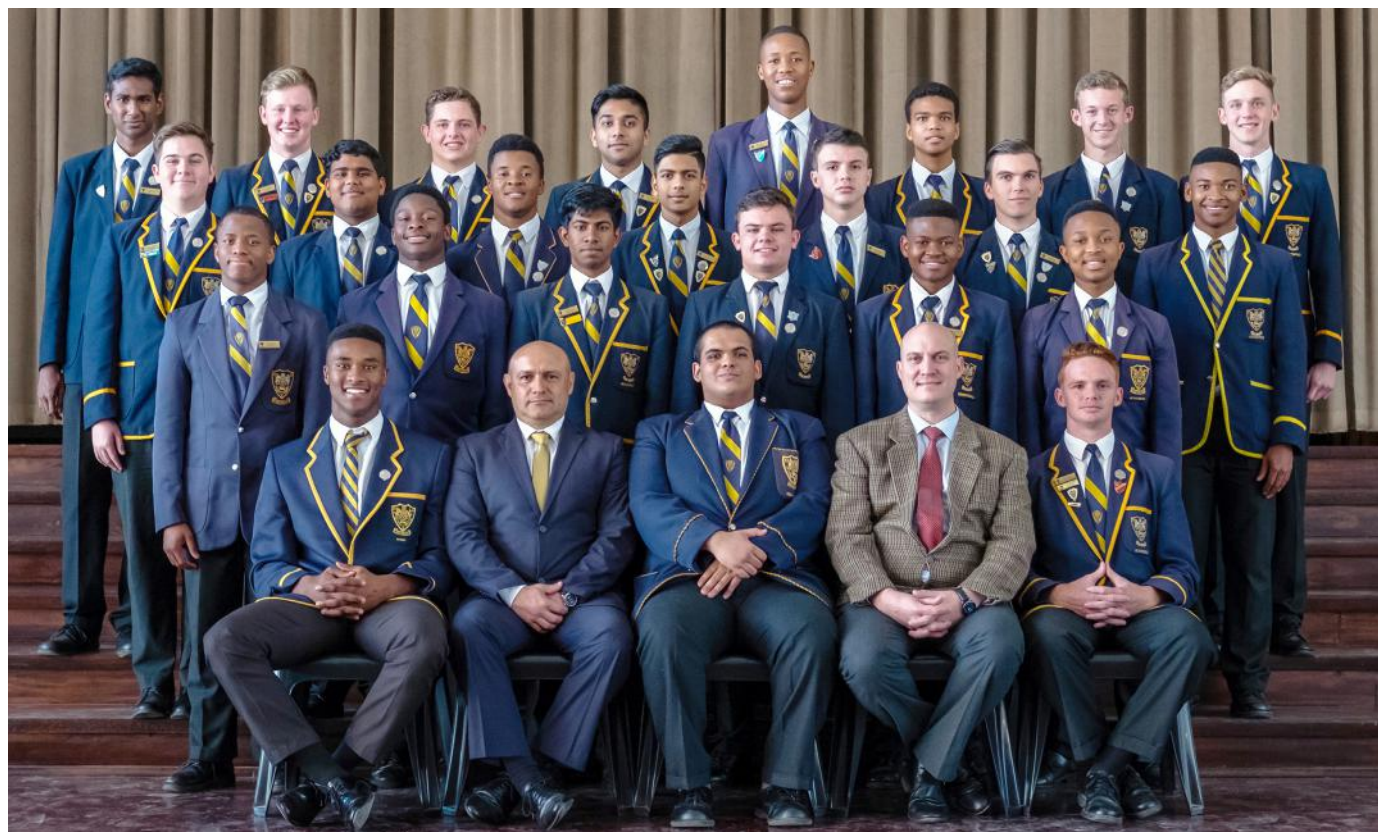
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ms Bischoff for all her efforts this year.

B Adam

Head of Learner Support



Prefects



Prefects 2018

Front Row (L to R): Celimpilo Gumedé (Deputy Head Prefect), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Zakariya Adam (Head Prefect), Mr T Liddell (Head of Prefects), Ethan Mack (Deputy Head Prefect)

2nd Row: Nkita Mhloma, Martin Mugoni, Santhiran Pillay, Donovan Adams, Ayabonga Zoko, Nhlakanipho Mkhize

3rd Row: Cameron Diedericks, Aaron Pillay, Lwandile Menze, Jeeveshwara Sooriah, Cameron Tomlinson, Danken Ellis, Mfundo Mkhize

Back Row: Koval Woolganathan, David Whitfield, Bryson Boekhoud, Cohen Naidoo, Lutho Ndamase, Storm Sibisi, Tiagan Terreblanche, Dylan Harris

Absent: Nicholas Singleton

Head Prefect: Zakariya Adam

Deputy Heads: Celimpilo Gumedé
Ethan Mack

Prefects:

Donovan Adams, Bryson Boekhoud, Cameron Diedericks, Danken Ellis, Dylan Harris, Ethan Mack, Lwandile Menze, Nkita Mhloma, Mfundo Mkhize, Nhlakanipho Mkhize, Martin Mugoni, Cohen Naidoo, Lutho Ndamase, Aaron Pillay, Santhiran Pillay, Storm Sibisi, Nicholas Singleton, Jeeveshwara Sooriah, Tiagan Terreblanche, Cameron Tomlinson, David Whitfield, Koval Woolganathan, Ayabonga Zoko

After their final exam of 2017, the newly-elected prefect body set off for Spirit of Adventure for a weekend of teambuilding and leadership training. Mr Rudi Clark and his team of leadership coaches led the boys on a course of training sessions. The focus was on how to improve learner leadership at School, and, as the days of this year have passed, the prefects have shown their true potential in this regard. With their encouragement and fair administration, the prefects have shown what it is to be a DHS boy. Leading from the front has been Zak Adam, who is viewed by the

boys as the moral leader of the school. As a cultural and academic achiever, he has served as an ideal role model for the DHS boys.

Zak led a strong team of prefects through their responsibilities this year, with each man playing his part in ensuring that the school ran efficiently and effectively.

Ethan Mack shone as Deputy Head Boy, especially in his role as administrator, a position that involves making sure that the prefects are in the right place, at the right time.

Celimpilo Gumedede, Deputy Head Boy, was seen as the muscle, and represented School with great aplomb on the rugby field, playing for the South African Schools team.

Special thanks go to the Dream Team of Lutho Ndamase and Cameron Tomlinson, who were always ready to take on extra responsibilities.

The Shaun Gray Award for Prefect of the Year went to Lutho Ndamase, a friendly and enthusiastic leader.

The prefects conduct at events like Armistice Day, Speech Day and New Parents' Evening left our guests and parents with a lasting impression of the calibre of the learner leadership at DHS.

These fine young men are succeeded by Xhanti Njokweni, Connor Mack, and Taariq Kruger and their prefect body in 2019.

T Liddell
Head of Prefects

Blackmore House Prefects



Blackmore Prefects 2018

Front Row (L to R): *Tiagan Terreblanche (Deputy Head Prefect), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Donovan Adams (Head Prefect), Mr B Adam (Head of Blackmore House), Martin Mugoni (Deputy Head Prefect)*

2nd Row: *Asanda Mguni, Lwandile Menze, Danken Ellis*

Back Row: *Mthokozisi Gumedede, Celimpilo Gumedede, Reabetsoe Ndaba*

Head Prefect: Donovan Adams

Deputy Heads: Martin Mugoni
Tiagan Terreblanche

Prefects:
Danken Ellis, Celimpilo Gumedede,
Mthokozisi Gumedede, Lwandile Menze,
Asande Mguni, Reabetsoe Ndaba



Prefect Leadership Camp



Head Prefects of 2018

Celimpilo Gumedede (Deputy), Zakariya Adam (Head Prefect), Ethan Mack (Deputy)

Mr Gavin Goodwin led two prefect training sessions on 23 and 24 November 2018.

The first session dealt with leadership theory and some practical advice on human relations. The tasks ahead were also discussed amongst the boys. The discipline, structure, and the prefects' place in it was explained and there was a real feeling that the prefects would be more involved as learner leaders of particular grades.

The discussion then turned to teamwork: why we need teams and what makes a team effective.

After this intense learning experience, the boys were treated to a braai prepared by the Peppers & Pans team. Session two, on the following morning, was all about the boys. They took responsibility for the day's activities, starting by compiling a mission

statement as well as a list of achievable goals for their year ahead. Also formalised were the duty rosters, the meetings' schedule and the sanctions the prefects would impose when necessary.

Again, the boys were treated to another meal, building their own burgers, before being allowed to be sent off to enjoy their end-of-year holidays. The mood was jubilant and the feeling was

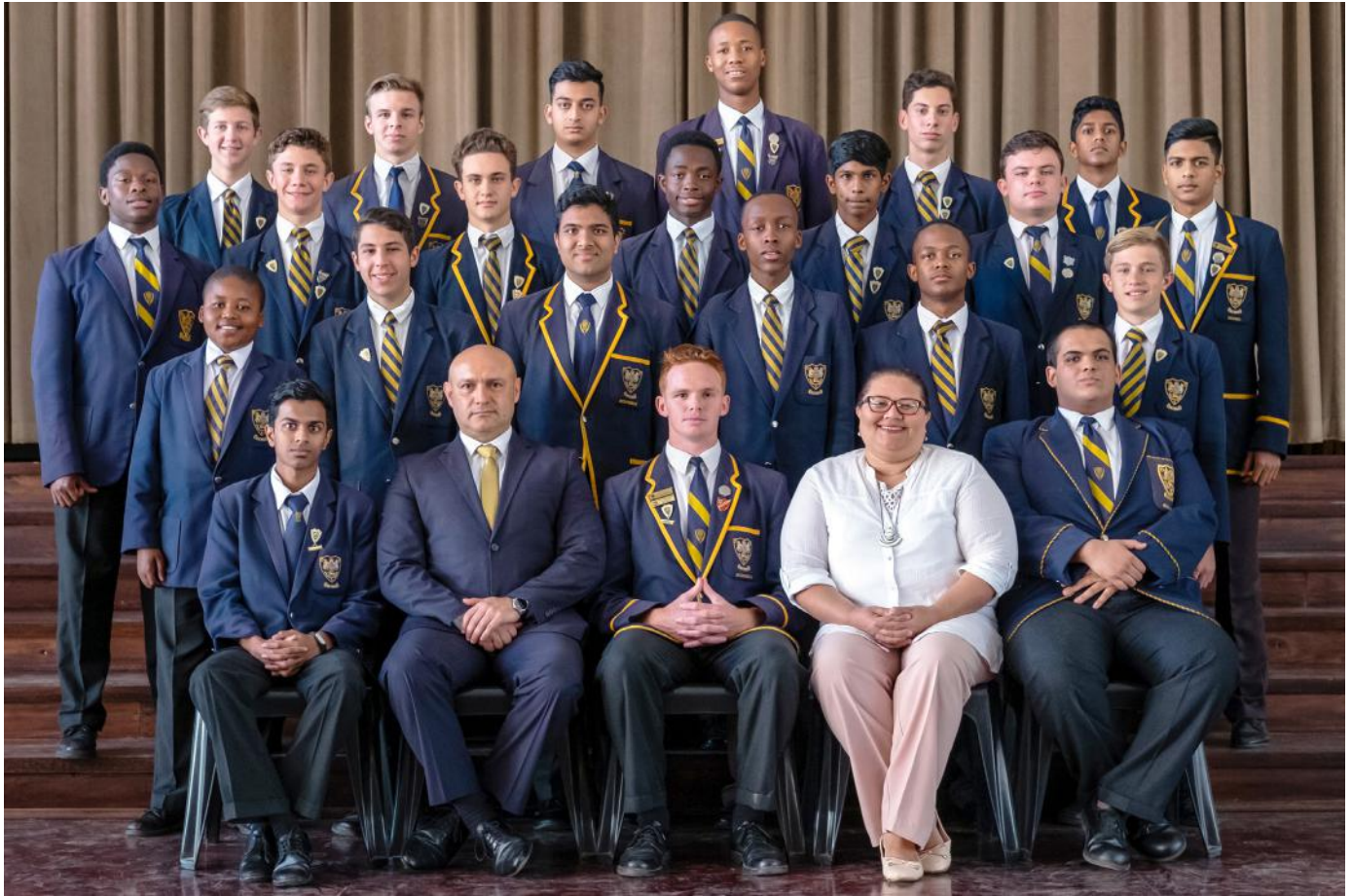
that much had been accomplished. The foundation had been laid for a successful year ahead.

My heartfelt gratitude to Mr Goodwin for his inspiring facilitation, and to the boys, who were very receptive and engaged in the training process.

T Liddell
Head of Prefects



Representative Council of Learners



RCL 2018

Front Row (L to R): Cameron Naidoo (Vice Chairman), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ethan Mack (Chairman), Mrs A Sutherland (M-i-C: RCL), Zakariya Adam (Head Prefect)

2nd Row: Bonga Ndaba, Mikail Kreuzer, Fayed Shaikjee, Sinazo Zituta, Gift Mpanza, Zak Smith

3rd Row: Martin Mugoni, Matthew Delderfield, Rogan Green, Grant Khzuwayo, Joshua Reddy, Donovan Adams, Jeeveshwara Sooriah

Back Row: Samuel Spooner, Connor Mack, Zaheer Moola, Lutho Ndamase, Taine Owen, Pranav Harichand

Chairman: Ethan Mack

Vice Chairman: Cameron Naidoo

RCL Members:

Zakariya Adam, Khalil Alwar, Donovan Adams, Matthew Delderfield, Rogan Green, Nhlakanipho Gumede, Pranav Harichand, Grant Khuzwayo, Mikail Kreuzer, Connor Mack, Dinangwe Mkhabela, Anas Moola, Zaheer Moola, Sibusiso Mpanza, Martin Mugoni, Bongamandla Ndaba, Lutho Ndamase, Taine Owen, Joshua Reddy, Mohammed Shaikjee, Jeeveshwara Sooriah, Samuel Spooner, Sinazo Zituta, Zak Smith

The RCL saw a change in Teacher Liaison Officer (TLO) this year, with Ms Steytler leaving and Mrs Sutherland taking over.

In March Mrs Sutherland conducted a two-day RCL Leadership Workshop which comprised of five modules:

Module 1: How the RCL works
Module 2: Developing the 'Inner Leader'
Module 3: Leading Together
Module 4: Supporting a Peaceful Learning Environment
Module 5: Planning for Action

RCL members enjoyed the interactive, informative and fun workshop. Our Head Master, Mr Pinheiro, addressed the RCL for one session. His approach of questions and answers were well received by the members. The RCL Leadership Workshop will become an annual event.

Although the RCL was not as active as previous years, social outreach continued. A highlight of the year was representatives joining the visit to Sithokozile High School in KwaDabeka, under the initiative of Mrs Joshua. The



learners interacted on a social level and talent was showcased in debating, chess and poetry.

There was also a water drive, with water donated to Gift of the Givers for distribution.

We wish our successors, the RCL of 2019, well in their continued service to DHS and the greater community.

A Sutherland : RCL Teacher Liaison

Other Leadership Portfolios

Heads of Houses and House Prefects



CAMPBELL:

Head of House: Dylan Harris
House Prefects: Zakariya Adam
Nkita Mhloma

GRICE:

Head of House: Cameron Diedricks
House Prefects: Lutho Ndamase
Sikhumbuzo Sithole

LANGLEY:

Head of House: David Whitfield
House Prefects: Ethan Mack
Cameron Tomlinson

PAYN:

Head of House: Bryson Boekhoud
House Prefects: Dhishant Hariram
Vishal Nagin

SWALES:

Head of House: Santhiran Pillay
House Prefects: Devash Ishwarlall
Seitlheko Ntsebe

BLACKMORE:

Head of House: Donovan Adam
House Prefects: Martin Mugoni
Tiagan Terreblanche

Sport Captains

Athletics	Mark Gaines	Indoor Hockey	Tiagan Terreblanche	Sport First Aid	Nhlakanipho Gumedede
Badminton	Kylen Moodley	Rowing	Londa Zungu	Sport Climbing	Lesedi Lesesa (VC)
Basketball	Lihle Poswa		Luyanda Koboka (VC)	Squash	Christopher James
Cricket	Tawanda Zimhindo		Awande Ndlovu (VC)	Swimming	Storm Sibisi
Cross Country	Cameron Crickmore	Rugby	Celimpilo Gumedede	Tennis	David Whitfield
Football	Lindo Mthimkhulu	Sailing	Joshua Crickmore	Water Polo	Keenan Pillay
Hockey	Tiagan Terreblanche	Softball	Rogan Green		Dylan Harris

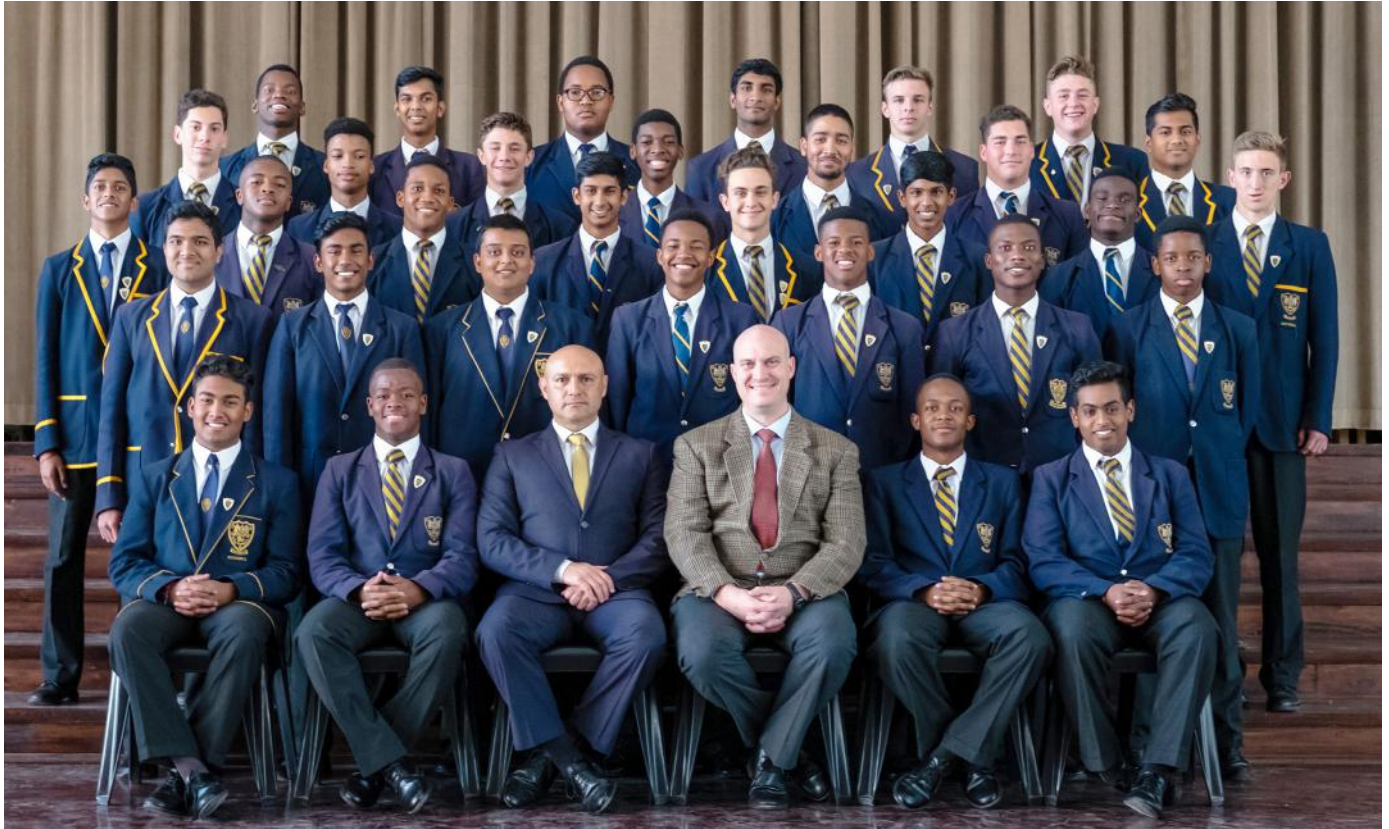
Leaders of Cultural Activities

Technical Crew: Christopher James
Debating: Nhlakanipho Gumedede

Poetry: Tholi Ndwandwe

Chess: Cayden Pather

Mentorship



Mentors 2018

Front Row (L to R): Thirushan Pather, Nhlakanipho Nene, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Mr T Liddell (Head of Mentors), Sibusiso Mpanza, Shalin Naicker

2nd Row: Mohammed Shaikjee, Jaden Robert, Vidhan Singh, Loyiso Siyo, Steven Jamarie, Mpendulo Sibiya, Bhongoletu Tembe

3rd Row: Pranav Harichand, Xhanti Njokweni, Lindumkhosi Ndlovu, Sanolin Pather, Rogan Green, Joshua Reddy, Zamokuhle Khuzwayo, Jordan Bryan

4th Row: Taine Owen, Siyanda Myeni, Matthew Delderfield, Amahle Shazi, Sulaymaan Ismail, Cameron Peach, Ridwaan Davis

Back Row: Setjhaba Mathuse, Kevalin Naidu, Seluleko Sabela, Kyle Pather, Connor Mack, Kendall Edwards

Our Grade 11 mentors did the school proud this year, acting as both role models and sounding boards to their small group of Grades 8 and 9 disciples. The mentors help the new boys understand the ethos of our school and also take on roles as personal coaches. There is a flexible programme in place that allows for small-group discussion around issues like classroom behaviour, goal setting, exam preparation, and respect. There is plenty of room in the programme

for adaptation by the mentors, to take advantage of group dynamics and current affairs.

This programme has proved to be very successful and this year was no exception. The Grades 8 and 9 boys were full of praise for their mentors at the end of the year, and my hope is that the relationship built now will last a lifetime. Many of the mentors have gone on to become prefects in 2019.

My thanks go to all the Grade 11 boys who applied to be mentors, showing their willingness to be involved in mentoring the younger boys, and, to those who were chosen as mentors, my heartfelt gratitude goes to you for your effort this year. My thanks go also to Mr Scelo Mbonambi for his rousing sessions in the hall and on Top Field.

T Liddell
M-i-C: Mentors



Toastmasters & Public Speaking

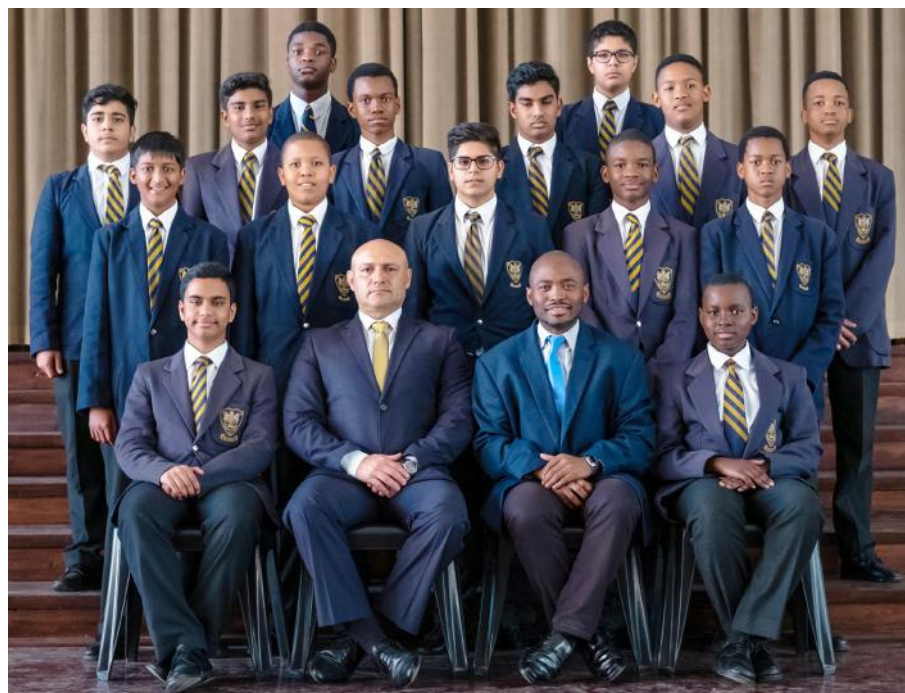


Toastmasters 2018

Front Row (L to R): Makile Govender, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Mr S Cele (M-i-C: Toastmasters), Dhashyam Govender

2nd Row: Muhammed Acoonjee, Mohammed Shaikjee, Amahle Shazi, Fawaaz Mahomed, Ziyaad Joosab

Back Row: Sulayman Ismail, Ridwaan Davis, Kendall Edwards, Seluleko Sabela, Connor Mack, Rogan Green



Public Speaking 2018

Front Row (L to R): Tristan Singh, Mr S Cele (M-i-C: Pubic Speaking), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Lethukukhanya Zulu

2nd Row: Zuriel Singh, Litha Mpondo, Amaan Tarmohamed, Lungani Myeni, Tusani Mthembu

3rd Row: Ebrahim Tarmohamed, Mohamad Sulaiman, Sibongakonke Gumede, Zakariya Mohammed, Nelisa Sabela, Abonga Mtyobile

Back Row: Olwethu Manqele, Nureldin Mohamed

Warren Buffett, the American business magnate once said: "If you can't communicate and talk to people to get your ideas across, you are giving up your potential." This quote still remains relevant in today's ever-changing society. Social change can also be brought about through communication.

Our Grade 8, 9, 10 and 11 boys challenged their communication potential this year by undertaking the Toastmasters and Public Speaking electives. These two electives took place in both semesters. The student had to do tasks, among many, like being the programme leader, the jokes master, table topics master, and to evaluate each other in a constructive manner.

At the conclusion of the Toastmasters elective, three of our students participated in the Toastmasters regional semi-finals. There were three categories in the competition: prepared speech, impromptu speech and evaluation. The audience was entertained, informed, and captivated by our students, as well as students from neighbouring schools such as Clifton College, Danville Park Girls' High, Kloof High, Maris Stella etc. The high standard of every student's speech made the judges decisions difficult. Our students did not progress to the finals, although they all received certificates of participation. It was a humbling experience to witness them publicly congratulating the finalists in a graceful manner. We were also proud to see that they didn't give up their communication potential! We would further like to encourage as many students as possible to consider doing these life skill electives in future, as it will certainly give them a head start in the competitive world of work.

S Cele

M-i-C Toastmasters & Public Speaking

Grade 10 Leadership Excursion to Khotso Horse Trails



On Sunday 19 August the Grade 10s, with a group of Grade 11 leaders, gathered on Top Field to begin, what was for them, their first experience in the outdoors of the Southern Berg. Our destination was Khotso Horse Trails, situated 12km outside Underberg. This 1300 hectare working horse and sheep farm is nestled at the foot of this majestic mountain range and is only minutes away from the famous Sani Pass. Khotso is home to Steve Black and his stable of horses. For more than 18 years now Khotso has been responsible for taking travellers and adventurers into the heart of Lesotho, and is a regular base for the World Challenge group. The enthusiasm of the group was reflected by the fact that many of them had arrived at school well before the 6:30 am deadline.

The planning phase of the excursion, which focuses on the boys'

organisational skills, was well executed by the majority of the boys. The only issue that some experienced was the sheer weight of their packs. This is the net result of over packing and using a back pack that is too large.

Thanks once again go to Roselux Coaches for a smooth and safe trip to Underberg. We arrived at the start of the Drak Gardens Road at around 10am and here the boys unpacked their kits and began the 7km hike along the scenic Mzimkhulu River to Khotso Horse Trails.

On arrival at Khotso the boys were briefed, and after the camp rules were set out, the boys set up their tents and prepared lunch. Compared to previous years this group had put a lot of planning into the tented accommodation and no oversized tents were used. This again points to the teamwork aspect of this excursion, where the purchasing of

expensive and unnecessary equipment is discouraged. The afternoon was spent swimming in the dam and exploring their new home for the next few days. The boys were also very well prepared in terms of food supplies.

As the sun set the boys were able to start the braais and enjoyed a great meal. In some cases, packs were lightened by a few kilos as vast quantities of meat were put on the braais. After dinner the boys were briefed on the procedure for Monday morning and then they settled around the huge fire that definitely helped to keep them warm in both body and spirit. Global warming is definitely a factor affecting our climate and the temperatures rarely dropped below 3 degrees.

The next morning the boys woke to very mild temperatures, although some did dress up like they were expecting snow!



Breakfast was varied and some were very glad that they had braai leftovers - enough to give them enough energy for the day. At 8am they were divided into groups to begin the rotation through the various activities:

- Farm work
- Horse riding
- Polar Bear Challenge and water activities
- Waterfall hike
- Overnight in the mountains
- Air rifle shooting
- Leadership tasks

The farm work included mixing feed, gathering fire wood, clearing the paddocks, and learning about sheep and horse care. The interaction between the boys and the farm staff was excellent and a great amount of work was done during the week. Typical of any farm, Khotso has a number of working dogs and the boys had to try very hard not to be tempted to play with them.

The two-hour horse trail involved either the ascent or descent route around the foothills of the farm and was completed

by every boy in the group. Many of the boys were very wary of the horses as some are quite large, but these fears were overcome and an enjoyable ride was had by all. The traditional Polar Bear Challenge - a six metre jump into an icy plunge pool - was added to the ride segment. The icy water didn't deter the boys and only some were wary of the challenge.

The waterfall hike was extended from that followed in the 2017 trip and took the boys through a scenic 2½ hour route through the foothills. On this hike the Khotso team highlighted various environment aspects around the farm, as well as showing the boys the impact of soil erosion in the area. This segment of the trip was supervised by our staff and coordinated by Steve Black, who has many years of hiking and outdoor experience.

Air rifle shooting was extremely popular and we will look towards extending this activity in 2019.

I would like to thank all the parents, boys and staff who supported this initiative,

namely Mrs Nagiah, Ms Le Roux, Messrs Girodo and Liddell. Each staff member contributed to the success of the trip and imparted his or her own personal attributes in helping with the boys. The interaction between the staff and boys was excellent - this may be attributed to the fact that they camped with the boys and took part in all of the activities with them. A huge thank you also goes to Steve and Lulu of Khotso and their support staff who made sure that this was a meaningful, safe and enjoyable experience for our boys.

This is the third year we have used this rotation and spent a lot of time at Khotso devising a new excursion for the 2019 group. One thing I am glad to report is that I already have a list of fifteen boys who want to return next year as Grade 11 leaders.

I Lewis
Head of Outdoor
Leadership Activities

Grade 9 Leadership Excursion to Spirit of Adventure



facilitators' ghost stories whilst waiting to abseil down the dam wall.

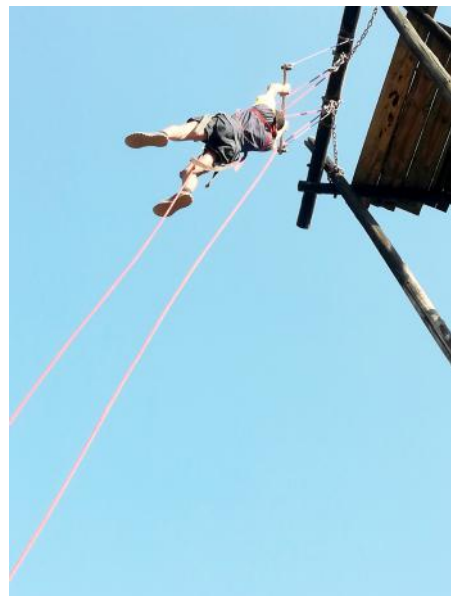
Overcoming one's fears, either as an individual or as a group, was another lesson that many of the activities addressed. I am pleased to report that I, and all the other members of staff present, witnessed boys (who were not necessarily friends) support and encourage their peers. This also extended to encouraging some of our more reluctant staff members to conquer their own fears and abseil or take to the heights, experiencing the fear factor of height that Oliver's Travels thrusts in one's face.

As always, the food supplied to the boys was of the highest standard and the boys outdid themselves in the potjie completion. The addition of a braai when the boys 'bivvy' out in the bush was enthusiastically welcomed by the boys.

Once again, the level of participation by the grade was extremely high at 92% and this, as well as the conduct and enthusiasm of our boys, was commented upon by the facilitators.

I would like to thank the staff of DHS and SOA who assisted in making this event a great success. I would also like to thank the parents who had faith in what we offer at DHS and for entrusting their sons to us for the duration of the course.

I Lewis
Head of Outdoor
Leadership Activities



Every year I am asked why we use the Spirit of Adventure Camp at Ntshongweni as the centre of our outdoor leadership programme. The answer (once again) was very easy to give once the first very excited group of Grade 9s arrived at the camp on the morning of Monday 7 May. On arrival they were separated into groups to begin an age/group specific course designed to teach aspects of leadership and team work using the medium of adventure activities. Abseiling, rock climbing, raft

building and racing, obstacle courses, leadership lectures and various team challenges were some of the activities that our boys were involved in.

One of the key lessons to be learned was that planning and team work were vital for group success – especially in tasks like Oliver's Travels and the Night Challenge, where the dam wall and the dam itself formed an obstacle to experience by the faint light of glow sticks. The boys were also thrilled by the



Grade 8 Leadership Excursion



The DHS Leadership Team and Prefects hosted our annual Grade 8 Leadership and Orientation Course from Friday 12 January to Sunday 14 January. The purpose of the three-day course was to provide the Grade 8s with an opportunity to participate in an outdoor experience.

The well-structured course presented by trained facilitators from The Venture Group (Eduventures) placed an emphasis on group dynamics, personal growth, leadership theory, and an introduction to all aspects of life as a Durban High School learner.

The boys arrived at school on the morning of 12 January, and it was apparent from the start that many moms had done the packing. Big suitcases and oversized tents were the order of the day and it was very clear that many hadn't grasped the minimalism required as outlined in the kit list. This aside, there were many boys who arrived very well prepared, even though they were sharing resources. This bodes well for the future outdoor leadership activities. One difference from previous years was

the fact that the camp was to be held at a secret location. The aim of this was to add to the surprise and excitement factor.

Once registration had been completed and all documentation checked, the boys were put onto buses and taken to Durban Light Infantry at Greyville Racecourse. I would like to thank those parents who completed all the necessary documentation before departure as this made my job so much easier.

On arrival, the boys had to hike around the race course with their kits. This activity proved challenging for the boys with unusually large kits but got the group working as a team, with boys helping each other even though they had only just met.

On arrival at the base, the boys were welcomed again by their facilitators and prefects and split up into random groups. They had to complete a few icebreaker challenges. This forced the boys to make new friends very quickly. I was impressed by the competitiveness

of the groups and knew that the activities were going to be a success.

After the icebreakers the boys set up camp and again some realised the need for checking their packing and equipment. A number of the tents were missing essential components and, again, the boys were forced to make a plan as a team and learn to check their own equipment before leaving home. For many this was the first time that they had erected a tent without the help of a parent or older sibling and the facilitators and prefects had their work cut out guiding the young campers.

After this the groups worked through rotations that included the following: climbing wall, group dynamics, archery, go kart building, compass based orienteering and treasure hunt, and a Courageous Challenge (this allowed the boys to walk around the entire racecourse with various activities along the way). All activities really got the boys working as a team, with some proving more challenging than others. These tasks were spread over the two and a half days and were interspersed with group sessions focusing on life as a DHS learner.

On Friday night we had our traditional bring and braai and we were once again amazed by the quantity of food the boys brought and cooked. For many this was the first time they had braaied on their own. So, as always, some meat was overcooked to the extreme. All in all, the boys really enjoy this activity and it really promotes brotherhood and sharing.

On Saturday night the teams were required to cook their own potjies and these were then judged by Mrs Nagiah, Mr Cele and myself. The potjie was judged on appearance in the pot, taste,

and presentation when plated. This process took quite a while and by the end of it members of staff were really full. Our boys must be congratulated on their cooking skills as all pots were of a good edible standard.

Sunday morning seemed to arrive too soon and by 9 o'clock we were packing

up camp and preparing to return to School. On arrival the boys were addressed by Mr Pinheiro and were then given the opportunity to sing their newly learned school song to the staff and the waiting parents.

I would like to thank Mrs Nagiah, Mr Cele, and Mrs Joshua for their input into

the weekend, and also look forward to the next four years of leadership-based activities with our new boys.

I Lewis
Head of Outdoor Leadership Activities

Grade 11 Work Experience

DHS Grade 11s have been involved in the work experience programme since 2004. This year the programme was scheduled from 20-24 August. This group of Grade 11s responded positively to the programme and took ownership and responsibility for what they were required to do.

The criticism raised by the learners was the unusually long and odd working hours, resulting in there being insufficient time for scheduled lunch breaks. Ziyaad Joosab worked from 10am to 7pm and found it challenging, yet fun. He commented that he thought the week off school would be a breeze, but being thrown into the world of work was quite an eye opener. Nivashen Naicker's work required travelling and he only got home at 11 at night. Sibusiso Mpanza's work also required travelling and he was on the road from 5:30am until midnight. Apart from the long working hours, there were positive comments regarding the valuable lessons learnt. Connor Mack said it gave him insight into future career opportunities.

The first-hand experience has been invaluable for many of our learners and had given them an opportunity to display their unlimited talents. There were many compliments regarding the manner in which our DHS learners carried and conducted themselves. Nhlakanipho Nene was complimented

by the CEO of PGA Architects for his skills in drawing. The CEO was impressed with his talent and potential. Kiav Brijnarain produced beautiful pieces of jewellery from raw materials. Cameron Ragbar pursued an unusual career as an architectural technologist, which he thoroughly enjoyed. Rowan Makhoba went into law. He commented that the reality of being a lawyer is not what it seems like in movies. Hopefully, this week has put the reality into perspective for our DHS learners.

Making career choices is a very serious matter, since it is long term. About five of our learners made the wrong decision and did not enjoy their work experience at all. Fortunately, this choice will not affect them in the future. The experience for those in the medical field, like Luyanda Ndlanya, has sometimes, unfortunately, been traumatic. A lesson learnt by Shriyen Bodasing is that if a dislocated shoulder is relocated incorrectly, it can pinch a nerve or vein and be fatal.

Khayelihle Hlomuka worked at his old school, Athlone Park Primary School in Umbogintwini. He said that the experience was humbling yet heart-warming. An interesting observation made by Khayelihle is that learners lacked respect for themselves and their school. This portrays him and his loyalty to his school in a positive manner. The

principal of his old school sent a letter complimenting his excellent conduct.

Many of the learners would have loved to continue their work experience a week longer. The feedback from companies has been phenomenal and our DHS learners must be commended for their efforts and commitment.

Rashae Govender quoted: "Being successful is not about aptitude, but about attitude."

I would like to thank this Grade 11 group for their positive attitude towards the work experience programme and I am confident that they will achieve success in their future endeavours.

I would like to conclude with a message from Sandile Masombuka: "I would like to thank the school for initiating the work experience programme. I hope and pray that the relevant people continue to run the programme so that those that come after us are able to bear the fruit of their work."

H Henley
Work Experience Co-Ordinator



Cultural Awards

During the course of the 2018, Cultural Awards were earned by Boys in Grades 10 to 12 for their cultural achievements. Congratulations to the following Boys who received Awards for Cultural Activities in 2018.

CHESS

Honours: Cayden Pather
Thirushan Pather

DEBATING

Colours: Ziyaad Joosab
Seluleko Sabela
Amahle Shazi

DRAMA

Honours Re-Award: Mfundo Mkhize
Half Colours Lindumkhosi Ndlovu

MUSIC

Colours Re-Award: Levi Pillay
Colours: Thembela Khulu
Half Colours: Mhlengi Ngwenya
Quincy Hitler

POETRY

Colours: Bhavir Gopal
Half Colours: Olwethu Manqele
Eyami Mvelase
Sisanda Sithole

TEHCNICAL

Colours: Yadhav Gokool
Hendricks Mohamed
Mungal Shayur
Nicholas Singleton



#AfriGram - A Story of South African Millennials



This year saw Durban High School re-introducing a beautiful and esteemed tradition, their annual school show. I have memories of being a young teenage girl, travelling through to Durban to watch the DHS production, and now a good 10+ years on, I have had the privilege of directing what will hopefully be one of many DHS productions.

After chatting to the school boys, I wanted this production to be something the boys associated with strongly and were passionate about, so a combination of social media and South African music felt like a good start. Together with the expertise of local actress and singer, Liesl Coppin, #AfriGram was conceptualised and written. After a few auditions, we were left with a cast of 35 talented, enthusiastic and vivacious teenagers, all eager to start on a journey - one which very few knew too much about. Yet, they trusted in us, and took the mammoth task head on.

Eight weeks of rehearsals, on top of their sporting and academic commitments, proved tough for our cast, but I am incredibly proud to say that we had an

almost 100% attendance rate, without having to beg and plead. Our cast was committed and loyal to the vision I had.

Girls from Crawford College, Eden College, Camelot College, Our Lady of Fatima, Holy Family College and Northlands Girls' graced the stage and joined our boys in creating something truly magical.

I have worked in a professional environment within this industry for many years, where a certain work ethic and commitment is expected, but never did I think I would experience this same ethic within a school with a group of relatively inexperienced teenagers. Did they have a lesson for me!

From singing to dancing, to acting as old ladies and gentlemen, these teens stepped up and not only accepted the challenge, but made it their own, put their stamp on it and ended creating a show that captured the essence of not only DHS, but of the Youth of South Africa; a culturally diverse, compassionate, accepting, aware and energetic youth - youth with lessons for us all.

Having opened their show on Heritage Day, 24 September, we all felt excited, proudly South African and proudly DHS.

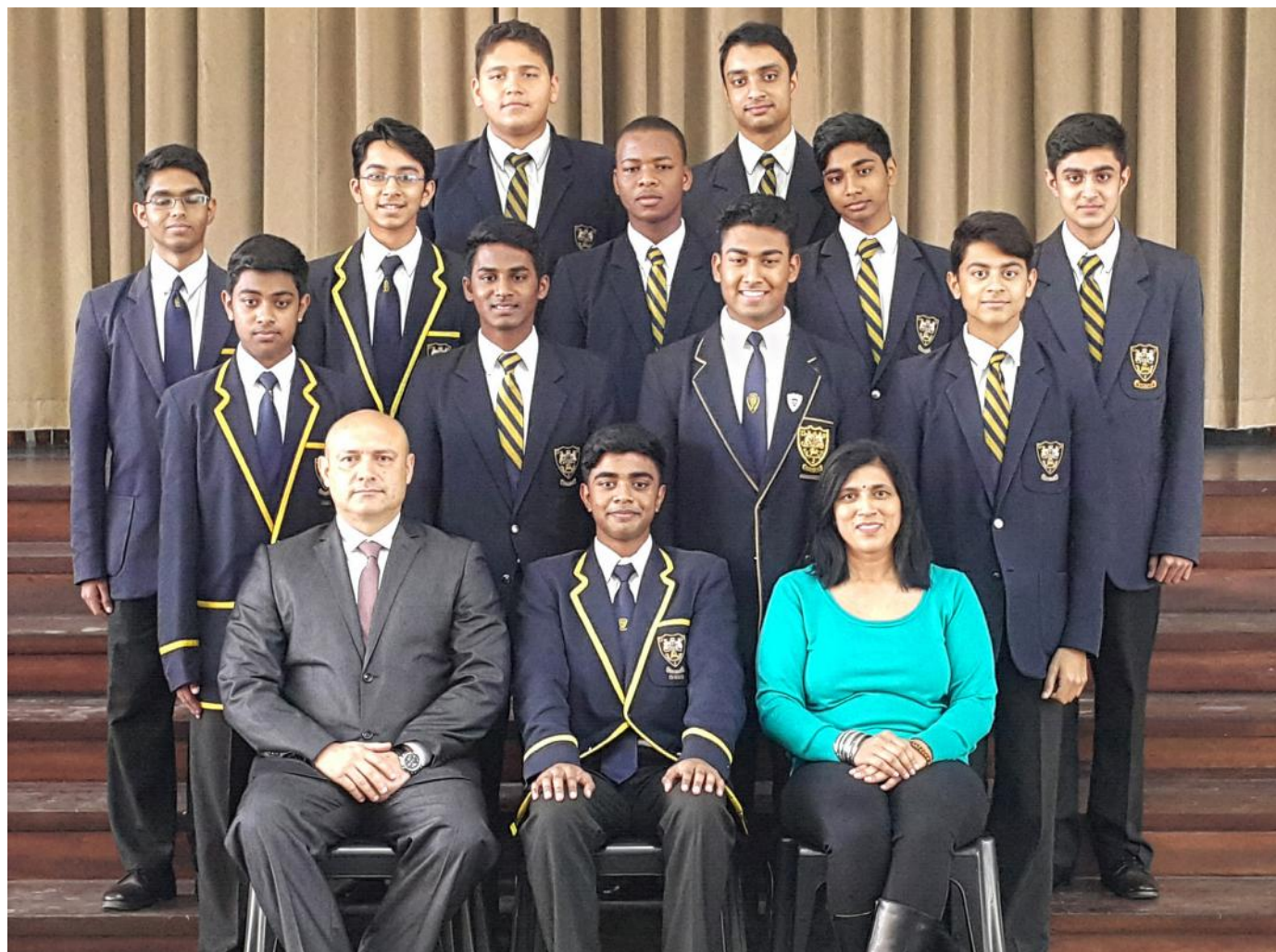
The show ran for three nights, and each night the cast seemed to get better and better, starting to really enjoy the process as well as revelling in the applause and support shown.

A highlight for me was, following the last show, walking into the boys' dressing room to give final instructions, and finding them huddled together singing the national anthem. We indeed have a special School filled with incredible and proud boys.

I feel immensely grateful for this show, inasmuch as it was a mammoth task, the rewards of working with this cast, seeing them learning to enjoy the stage and the concept of entertainment, sharing a passion that is so close to my heart with them was, without doubt, the highlight of my year.

L Meyer
Director & Choreographer

Chess



Chess Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr A D Pinheiro (Head Master), Cayden Pather (Captain), Mrs S Nagiah (M-i-C : Chess)

2nd Row: Shivaan Devpruth, Viseshan Govender, Thirushan Pather, Sharik Ramjee

3rd Row: Yadhav Gokool, Sridhar Chandraduth, Njabulo Liseko, Sashen Pather, Naseem Essa

Back Row: Jonathan Slomczynski, Milind Bandulall

Chess is one of the oldest and most popular board games around. The game is played by millions of people worldwide. Chess is believed to have originated in India sometime before the 7th century. Probably, this is why most of our players are Indian!

Our boys are dedicated to the game. In fact, their commitment is best summed up by Charles Krauthammer when he said: "Chess is like alcohol. It's a drug. I have to control it, or it could overwhelm me." This was often the case with the

boys when their games had to be suspended as their parents waited impatiently to pick them up.

The year started with the annual tournament in Bloemfontein, from 22-25 February.

Grey College Invitation Chess Tournament:

The Grey College Invitation Chess Tournament is a prestigious inter-provincial event that is well represented by Gauteng Province, Cape Province,

Free State and KwaZulu-Natal. This is a rated Swiss team tournament of five rounds held in two sections. Each round is two hours in duration and each player gets one hour to conquer his opponent's king.

The following 16 learners participated in the Grey College Invitational Chess tournament:

A Section:

Team A - Naseem Essa, Sashen Pather, Cayden Pather, Thirushan Pather



Grey College Invitation Chess Tournament participants

Team B - Sridhar Chandraduth, Shivaan Devpruth, Yadhav Gokool, Viseshan Govender

B Section:

Team C - Milind Bandulal, Thiyashan Pillay, Sharik Ramjee, Siyanda Myeni

Team D - Sphelele Mtombela, Jonathan Slomczinski, Ndaba Bongamandla, Shriyan Bodasing

Thursday 22 February - at 9am we left for Bloemfontein amidst much excitement and anticipation of the long journey ahead of us. We stopped at Van Reenen's Pass to visit the world's smallest church and to stretch our legs a bit. The learners were fascinated at the size of the church and took many photos. By the time we approached Montrose we were all looking forward to a meal. Alas, this was not to be as the Montrose staff were on strike! The empty tummies only got filled in Bethlehem. Fortunately, the journey was made really bearable due to the massive clouds. Needless to say, there was no sign of the rain that was predicted.

At 5 pm we reached Die Rusplek, our home for the next 3 days. After checking in and a quick shower and change (for most of us at least), we went in search of some food. The Stadium Food Court

was going to see much of us for the next two days.

Friday 23 February - after a scrumptious full Afrikaner breakfast, which included the most divine farmhouse boerewors, we made our way to Naval Hill, as the first half of the day was leisure time. What an experience! The magnificent view and the gigantic bronze statue of Nelson Mandela ensured stunning photos were taken. Thereafter a 2km or thereabouts walk around the hill took us to the site of the Environmental Centre as well as the Planetarium. We were fortunate enough to spot blesbok, wildebeest, ostrich and zebra.

Armed with their pens, clocks and notation booklets, our players started Round 1 of the tournament at 2pm that sunny afternoon. Team A was devastated when they discovered that their first opponent was Prestige High School. Putting on a brave face, they went into battle and managed to survive with a draw. At the end of two rounds Teams A and B had 6 points each, Team C 4½ and Team D 3.

After a long, exhausting day which ended at 9pm, it was a quick stop for more refreshments and off to bed.

Saturday 24 February - Highly refreshed, and our tummies filled once more with a hearty breakfast, we were determined to make the day more positive. Day 2 of the tournament commenced at 8:30am. Our school was paired with Waterkloof, the top contenders. It was a tough, trying day for all the players. It was a case of we win some and lose some. Our opponents had to fight hard for their points as our boys refused to give up. The final round ended at 4pm. Team A was placed 4th and Team C placed 8th in the tournament. All the winners received gift packages sponsored by Tibb Health Sciences.

Our top scorers in the tournament were from Naseem Essa, Thirushan Pather, and Jonathan Slomczinski, who each scored 4 out of 5 points. Congratulations to all the boys who participated.

Rapid Chess Tournament:

The next big event on the calendar was the Rapid Chess Tournament.

We hosted our third DHS Rapid Chess Tournament on Saturday 5 May, with a total of 67 participants entered into this open individual tournament. It was such a delight to see so many DHS learners participating in the tournament, about 20 in total, far more than we had in the past. The majority of the participants were from the primary schools in and around Durban.

Mr Pinheiro, our Head Master, welcomed all the players and wished them well for the day. The arbiter for the day was Rahul Beekrum (Class of 2010). It is always such a pleasure when our Old Boys give up their time to do something for the school.

This CHESSA rated 7 round Swiss tournament comprising 25/25 minutes commenced at about 9am. The AJ Human Functions room was dead silent whilst the games were on. The calibre of



Chess Durban & Districts Winners!

the senior (adult) contestants ensured a tough battle for the coveted first prize.

The final round ended at 5:30pm and the winners were as follows:

First Prize - Ntando Zwakala who received the Rapid Chess Floating trophy and a cash prize of R700.

Second Prize - shared by Sayen Naidu (Class of 2010), Mndeni Njapha and Sizwe Ndlovu, who each received R280. Best Junior Player - Grade 10 learner, Sashen Pather, who received a cash prize of R300.

Second Junior Player - Grade 9 pupil, Naseem Essa who received R200.

A huge thank you to Rahul Beekrum, Mr Lewis, Mrs Reddy and Mr Wehrmeyer for all their assistance in ensuring the success of the day.

The Inter-House Tournament:

The Inter-House Chess Tournament was held on 31 May. This round robin competition comprised five rounds. Payn, Swales, Grice, Campbell and Langley Houses participated.

Disappointingly absent was any player from Blackmore House.

Final Results:

1st	Swales	8
2nd (tie)	Grice	7
2nd (tie)	Payne	7
3rd	Campbell	5
4th	Langley	3

The best player of the tournament was Sashen Pather with a total score of 5 points.

Chess D&D:

The Chess Durban & Districts final was held on Saturday 4 August at St Henry's. Our team comprised:

Naseem Essa, Sashen Pather, Cayden Pather, Thirushan Pather, Sridhar Chandraduth, Shivaan Devpruth, Yadhav Gokool, Viseshan Govender, Sharik Ramjee, Njabulo SURNAME

Four schools participated: DHS, Northwood, St Henry's and Glenwood. In the first round against St Henry's our boys scored 7½ to their 2½. Our boys

were confident contenders against Glenwood and resulted in an 8 to 2 win.

By now the tension had heightened tremendously as we had the final match against Northwood, our greatest rivals. After a nail-biting finish, and with one more game to go, DHS was victorious.

The first team remained unbeaten, winning all their interschool matches for the second year in a row. Winning the D&D trophy is certainly the cherry on the top.

KZN Representatives:

Naseem Essa, Cayden Pather, Sashen Pather, Thirushan Pather

Awards:

The following boys received awards for their achievements in chess.

Cayden Pather - Honours
Thirushan Pather - Honours

Congratulations to all these boys.

S Nagiah : M-i-C: Chess

Debating



Debating Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr S Cele (M-i-C: Debating), Nhlakanipho Gumede (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro, Cameron Naidoo, Ms E Hodge (Coach)

Back row (L to R): Wamkelwe Ntuli, Amahle Shazi, Vuyo Magula, Seluleko Sabela, Olwethu Manqele, Ziyaad Joosab

DHS participated in the Durban and Coastal Debating League, run in conjunction with the UKZN Debating Society. The schools are divided into various pools and a round robin is held during terms one, two and three. DHS debated against the following schools:

Ridge Park College, Crawford LL College, Durban Girls' College, Clifton College, New Forest High, Glenwood High, Brettonwood Secondary School, Eden College, Westville Boys' High, Durban Girls' High, Westville Girls' High, Maris Stella, St Henry's Marist Brothers, Kingsway High, Pinetown Boys' High, Holy Family College, Queensburgh Girls' High.

DHS entered two junior, two senior teams and one Grade 8 team. These teams were given topics for their debates in advance. The senior teams, however, had to prepare both sides of the argument (proposition and opposition). On the day of the debate, a coin was tossed to decide which team would propose and which would oppose. They then had thirty minutes to prepare their cases.

All teams had an opportunity of being listened to by audience members and adjudicators. At the end of each debate, the evaluators gave participants positive and negative feedback to help them improve in future debates. The teams dealt with topics that were

controversial and dealt with issues that we are faced with in our ever-changing world. All teams enjoyed the stimulation of healthy, competitive debating.

At the end of 2018 we bid farewell to our faithful Grade 12 members of the society, who will be writing their Senior Certificate exams. We wish them success, health and happiness in all their endeavours.

I would like to thank the Debating and Public Speaking Society members, Mrs Erica Hodge and Mr Thobelani Msimango (the Coach), for their dedication during this year. The Society would not have been successful without their contribution and assistance.



Results:

No of Debates 30
No of Debates Won 10
No of Debates Lost 18
Forfeited Debates by Opposition 2
Forfeited by DHS 0

Regular Debaters:

Grade 12 - Nhlakanipho Gumede (Captain), Sibonelo Gumede, Cameron Naidoo, Ziyaad Joosab
Grade 11 - Wamkelwe Ntuli, Seluleko Sabela, Amahle Shazi
Grade 10 - Luvo Magula, Eyami Mvelase, Olwethu Manqele, Wenzile Radebe, Mohammed Le'tang, Bakithi Msomi

Grade 8 - Wandiswa Mbhele, Zuriel Singh, Omhle Zuma

S Cele

M-i-C: Debating Society

Technical Crew



Technical Crew 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Christopher James (Captain), Mrs S Nagiah (M-i-C: Technical Crew)

Middle: Triston Singh, Mohammed Hendricks, Yadhav Gokool, Scott Cullen

Back Row: Mikaeel van der Wath, Shayur Mungal

The technical crew used their creative flair in setting up and assisting with the operation of both lighting and sound for most of the

events at School. They were physically engaged and assisted in the moving of moderately heavy items, ie, mixing consoles and speakers, especially in

the setup for major sporting events. They used their technical skills, knowledge and tools to solve problems. Nicholas, in particular, was able to work independently. He was able to devise, initiate, and implement technical and semi-technical procedures and operations.

These young talented young men were able to effectively work with other technical staff, learners from other schools and event participants. No event could have run smoothly had it not been for these learners; and for that we are eternally grateful.

The involvement of our novices helped prepare them for the take over from the Grade 12s, who sadly take their leave from us this year. We wish Christopher James, Shayur Mungal, Nicholas Singleton, Yadhav Gokool and Mohamed Hendricks all the best in their new ventures.

Awards:

Nicholas Singleton, Yadhav Gokool, Shayur Mungal, Mohamed Hendricks

Regular Members:

Christopher James, Shayur Mungal, Nicholas Singleton, Yadhav Gokool, Mohamed Hendricks, Triston Singh, Scott Cullen and Mikaeel van der Wath

S Nagiah
M-i-C: Technical

Poetry Club



Poetry Club 2018

Front Row (L to R): Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ms L du Buisson (M-i-C: Poetry Club), Mfundo Mkhize

2nd Row: Sandile Zibane, Taona Ngidi, Olwethu Manqeke, Aphiwe Mseleku, Sisanda Sithole

3rd Row: Andile Mnyaka, God'swill Mbonambi, Siyethemba Ngcobo, Akhiwe Maphumulo

Back Row: Eyami Mvelase

The Poetry Club at Durban High School had an exciting year, with multiple events held. DHS, Clifton College and Maris Stella collaborated this year in order to create more enriching experiences to help young poets develop their skills in written poetry and performing the spoken word.

As per tradition, DHS hosted the first Poetry Open Mic event of the year, held on 9 February in the Chris Seabrooke Theatre.

Durban Girls' High hosted the next Open Mic, which was best described by Bryce Trusler (Grade 11):

"The whole room was full. People were even watching from outside and it was just an awesome atmosphere."

On 18 May Durban High School hosted another Open Mic event at the Chris Seabrooke Theatre, which was very well supported by our local girls schools. The ladies of Ridge Park College wowed us with their emotive performances, while Durban Girls' High School never

steps down from a challenge. Clifton and Maris Stella were a strong presence as usual and are to be commended for their passion for the spoken word.

Clifton hosted a Spoken Word Workshop on 20 May, where our boys learnt valuable skills in writing pieces for spoken word as well as performing for poetry slams. These skills were put to the test at the next event - a poetry slam competition, which Maris Stella hosted on 1 August.

God'swill Mbonambi (Grade 11) stole the show with his ability to play guitar while rapping. As Mfundo Mkhize says: "God'swill has God's Will in his poetry."

Mfundo Mkhize had the crowd hanging on every word. Unfortunately, with limited time awarded at Poetry Slams, he was unable to finish his delivery. However, the crowd enticed him to conclude his spoken word performance during the break.

Durban High School ended the year off with the final Poetry Open Mic held in the Chris Seabrooke Music Centre. God'swill Mbonambi hosted the event successfully, with many poets from various schools attending.

It was a busy and enjoyable experience for all involved this year.

Awards:

Bhavir Gopal - Colours

L du Buisson
M-i-C: Poetry Club



Music



Durban High School launched its Music Centre in October 2016. Positioned to further develop music education in the KZN and plans are in motion to train and inspire young talent in various genres of music.

One such plan is a concept called “Shine”, a platform created for music students to showcase their singing and playing of musical instruments, providing them with an opportunity to grow and develop. April 2018 saw the first performance of “Shine”, hosted at DHS. Ms Rungan, our Head of Music and local songbird/Jazz artist, wrote and arranged the song “Shine” which was the finale of the concert. The applause at the end convinced Natalie that the song needed to reach a larger platform and the launch of a recorded single featuring our music boys was the result.

“Shine” features DHS Music students on Vocals, Trumpets, Saxophones, Trombones and Euphonium (instruments taught at the school) with teachers Bruce Baker on drums, Llewelyn Chetty on bass and Brent Quinton on guitars.

2017 saw the birthing of the KZN Schools Drumline Competition, hosted

by Durban High School annually. This inter-school competition is designed to open up a new avenue of participation in schools’ Drumline activities. It aims to encourage new and emerging ensembles to participate in marching percussion through a fast-paced and in-your-face competition. Battle units consist of just five or more members put together 1:30-2:00 minute performance routines.

Traditionally, the Drumline performs at rugby games, creating an energetic atmosphere that spurs on players and spectators alike. The Drumline Competition focusses on the technical aspects that go into the preparation for these bands, aiming to reward the boys for their hard work and skill levels. We have to incentivise and encourage more children to be a part of bands like this in order to grow their passion and interest in the arts. High school marching percussion sections from four schools participated in 2018, with an audience of approximately 250 people.

Approximately 80 boys are involved in music extra-curricular cultural activities. This includes Drum line, Choir, Pop Vocal, Brass Band and DHS Band and DHS Jazz band. We had several performances including an hour live

performance on Lotus Radio with Alan Khan. The DHS Band and six singers from the choir were also featured on a live broadcast on Ukhosi FM, as well as a performance for local schools at the Craigeburn Community Centre in Umkomaas. Serving the community is a crucial part of the development of DHS boys into well-rounded young men.

In July we took our first group of students to the National Youth Schools Jazz Festival in Grahamstown. Their exposure to the high level of international and national jazz artists had an enormous impact on the boys. On our return they asked to start the DHS Jazz Band. It’s clear from this that our relationship with the school’s festival will grow steadily from here on.

In addition, the Chris Seabrooke Music Centre is now an accredited Trinity College London marking centre, which allows students to register at DHS to do their Trinity Grade in both practical and theory.

2019 is going to be very exciting for music at DHS as we expand to our next phase, and to the surrounding community as well.

N Rungan
Head of Music



Brass Band 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ntokozo Nsibande, Mawande Bhekiswaya, Koti Mofoko, Yaron Smith, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ms N Rungan (Head of Music), Levi Pillay, Masenya Mahlatse, Litha Mpondo, Lethu Zulu

Back Row: Sethu Mkhize, Skye Sibisi, Barnabe Kapena, Nathan Harvey, Smangaliso Radebe, Philasande Ndokweni



DHS Choir 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ethan Jacobs, Christian Linderboom, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ms N Rungan (Head of Music), Wethu Ndlovu, Lesedi Lesesa

2nd Row: Litha Mpondo, Thabani Ngcobo, Onamandla Qhwaya, Mickaylan van der Wath, Jamshid Rodriguez, Mpande Khubeka, Obakhe Delebom

3rd Row: Ayanda Mnguni, Aphiwe Mseleku, Sbongmusa Mkhize, Siyemthemba Ngcobo, Amahle Shazi, Nhlakanipho Gumede

Back Row: Quincy Hitler, Seluleko Sabela





Drumline 2018

Left to Right: Sekitla Mametja, Theo Manyoni, Thembela Khulu, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ms N Rungan (Director of Music), Shaphan Govender, Sabelo Mthimkhulu, Lwandile Gumede

Front: Kiralin Moodley



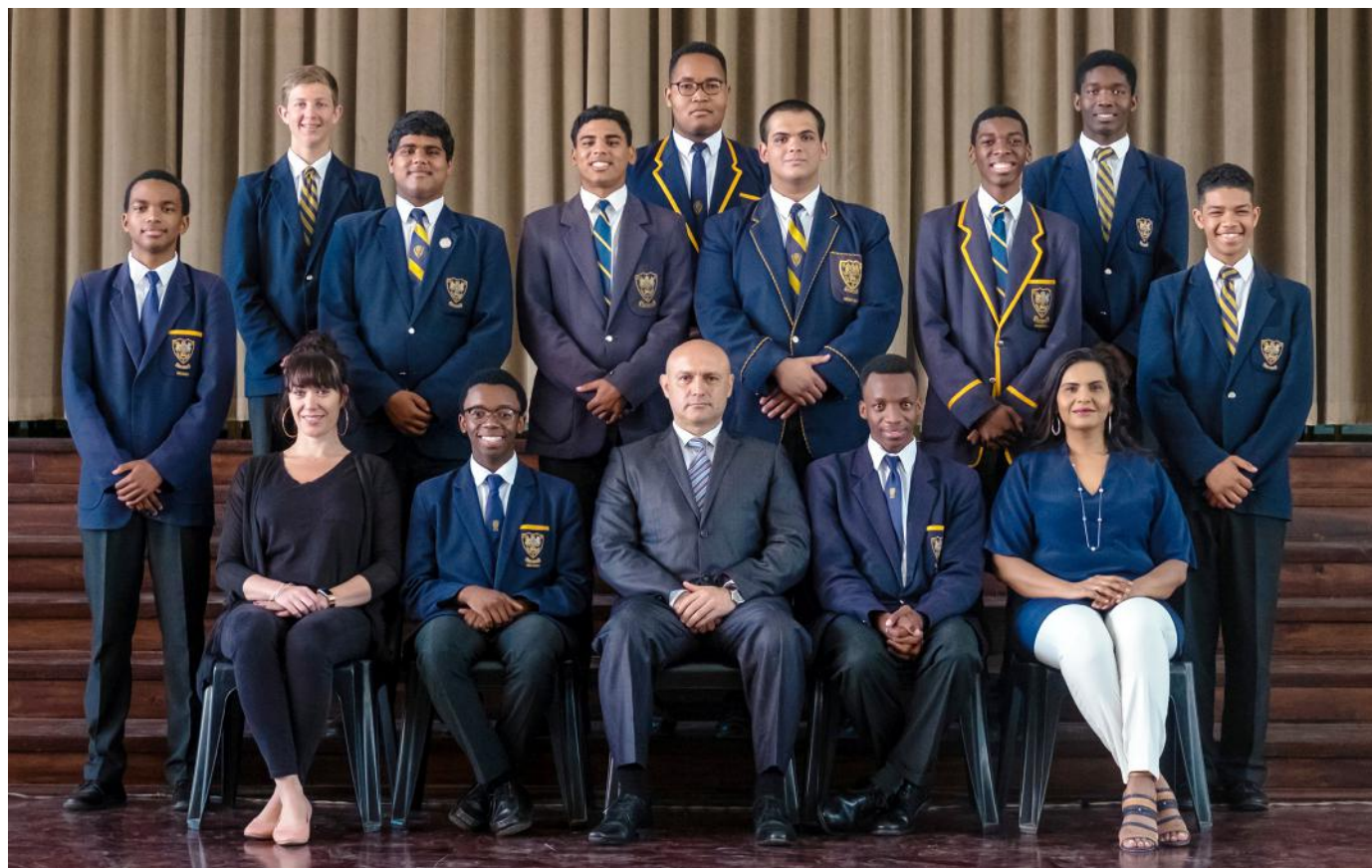
Pop Vocal Ensemble 2018

Front Row (L to R): Lesedi Lesesa, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ms N Rungan (Head of Music), Christian Linderboom

2nd Row: Mpande Khubeka, Ayanda Mnguni, Aphiwe Mseleku, Jamshid Rodrigues, Thabani Ngcobo

Back Row: Sbongumusa Mkhize, Seluleko Sabela, Quincy Hitler, Siyethemba Ngcobo

Performing Arts Competition



Performing Arts Competition 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ms L Meyer (Drama), Lesedi Leseda, Mr A D Pinheiro (Head Master), Nhlakanipho Gumede, Ms N Rungan (Head of Music)

2nd Row: Ayanda Mnguni, Aaron Pillay, Levi Pillay, Zakariya Adam, Amahle Shazi, Yaron Smith

Back Row: Samuel Spooner, Seluleko Sabela, Godswill Mbonambi

Absent: Mfundo Mkhize, Adarsh Maharajl

The Performing Arts Competition did not disappoint this year.

The candidates who auditioned seemed to shy away from drama pieces and focus more on dance and movement.

The evening, slickly MCed by David Whitfield and Jeevesh Sooriah, was fast paced and entertaining.

The movement pieces were vibrant and varied and displayed some awesome talent from our learners.

Drama/Dance Section

The Drama/Dance section of the evening was adjudicated by renowned Durban singer and actress, Marion Loudon. She thoroughly enjoyed her evening, and said that it far exceeded her expectations!

Dance & Drama Winners:

Best Individual Performance - Mfundo Mkhize: Untitled

Best Drama Piece - Lesedi Lesesa and Zakariya Adam: Woza Albert!

Best Movement/Dance Piece (shared prize) - Ayanda Mnguni, Nhlakanipho Gumede, Seluleko Sabela and Lesedi Lesesa: Christmas Carollers & Adarsh Maharaj: Bollywood Dance

Ms K Smith
Subject Head: Drama

Music Section

The Music Category comprised 14 items, which included a variety of genres and some amazing young talent. With Music now being a subject at DHS, many new faces appeared this year which is





Overall winners of the Music Category, the DHS Band, Altitude (above)

Drama & Dance Category Winners (right)

Music Category Winners (below)



with his charismatic rendition of Adele's Rolling in the Deep. He had the audience in their feet, dancing along with him, giving him the win for the best Pop performance category.

Seluleko Sabela won best Classical Performance category with his beautiful delivery of The Lord's Prayer.

Overall, the standard of the contestants was high and contestants were exceptional in their preparation for the competition.

Music Category Winners:

Overall Winners - DHS Band, Altitude
Best Pop Performance - Amahle Shazi
Best Classical Performance - Seluleko Sabela

positive for the development of Arts at the school. Music was divided into three main categories, which included both instrumental and vocal performances.

Platforms were created for both Classical and Pop genres to allow for a wider pool of students to participate.

The DHS band, Altitude, the overall winners of the Music Category, were exceptional with Godswill Mbombi's original composition, Ghost Writer, leaving the audience enthralled.

Amahle Shazi showed that it takes more than just musical talent alone to win, as he blew the audience away

N Rungan
Head of Music

Shine - A Musical Extravaganza



Shine fast became a buzz word to many talented young men of Durban High School after an extremely successful concert on Wednesday 25 April.

The two-hour concert was attended by more than 300 guests, who thunderously applauded as enthusiastic boys and girls from DHS and DGHS took to the stage, performing various genres of music.

The impetus that inspired Natalie Rungan, Head of Music at DHS, to calendar the event and write the theme song for Shine was her desire to create a platform where students who are gifted in music would be able to do just that - sing, play their instruments in front of an audience, and basically Shine as musicians.

In Ms Rungan's words: "Music students are very special, even peculiar, and many of them are complete introverts

who don't necessarily thrive in performances that require them to act or dance."

This year was the first year of Shine - a Musical Extravaganza, hosted in Durban High School's DC Thompson Hall.

The concert showcased both individual and group performances of music students who have been trained at the Chris Seabrooke Music Centre. The show was a collaboration with Durban Girls' High School Music students, under the leadership of Ms Melindie Pretorius.

For many the highlight of the evening was the finale song "Shine", which had over 60 students on stage including the drumline, brass band, choir, and DHS Band all playing their hearts out. They certainly did Shine!

N Rungan : Head of Music



IsiZulu Cultural Evening



The annual isiZulu Cultural Evening was held on Friday 17 August at Durban High School.

The hosts for the evening were Mfundo Mkhize and Josh Murray, both in Grade 12. The show opened with a dedication by Taine Owen (Grade 11) and a welcome from Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro.

Ms le Roux very bravely recited a Zulu poem and the DHS Band got things going with a bang. Ms Rungan then wowed the audience with her incredible voice. Performances of singing, dancing, rapping, poetry and a motivational talk followed, put on by our DHS Boys, Pinetown Boys' High, Kloof High, Hunt Road Secondary, Miss Teen SA, Northlands Girls' High,

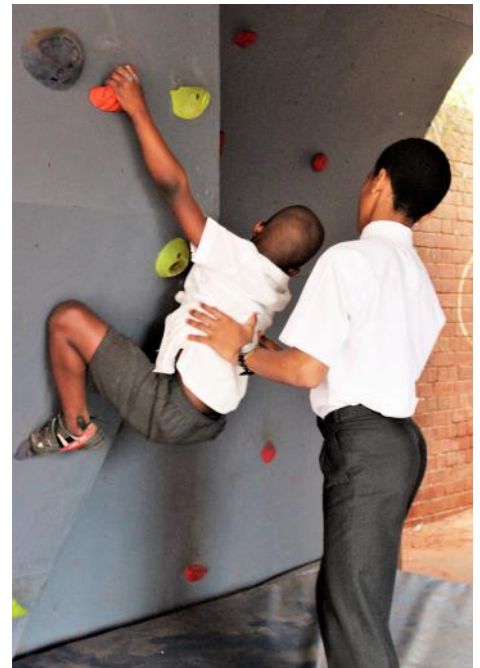
Danville Park Girls', culminating with special guest artist, DJ Sox.

Thank you to Ms Sibisi for organising the event, and to the following for their input and assistance:

Head Master, Mr AD Pinheiro
Deputy Principal, Mrs M Vermaak
The KZN Sharks Board (who dissected a shark prior to the start of the evening)
EXT and the Power of 8 for advertising
Judge Ntshangase, Avela, Siya, Lundi, Wandile and Dagamaz
Lynne Worth for the programme and invitations
DHS parents, boys and staff.

S Nagiah
Head of Cultural Activities

Community Service



DHS Boys assisting at Open Air School

Service has definitely instilled in our boys a sense of social responsibility and an enthusiastic participation in all aspects of community support and upliftment.

We also in total raised over R15 000 in donations that various organisations will benefit from. Durban High School has definitely made a positive impact this year and will continue to do so in the future.

Elective's Programme: Community Engagement:

One of the highlights of the year was our interaction with Bright Eyes Centre for the Visually Impaired and Open Air School during the Electives time.

This year we continued our relationship with Bright Eyes Centre for the Visually Impaired. Our boys visited the centre every Tuesday during the Elective time to help around the centre, with preparations for lessons, in the garden, helping with maintenance and playing with and reading to the children at the centre. We had many exciting things



Our boys have done extremely well this year with their Community Service, with many participating in Beach Clean Ups,

working with various religious and social organisations, Animal Shelters, Feeding Schemes, and the South African National Blood Service. Community



planned in our effort to continue our good relationship and bring joy and support to this organisation.

Open Air School has always been close to our hearts, but more so now as our Community Engagement boys spend every Wednesday morning during the Elective time with these precious children (Grades R - 4). Our boys who have mentored, nurtured and befriended the kids at Open Air School in their very special and unique learning environment have become so attached to the kids. The work, love and endless time and patience given to these differently abled children truly takes a special group of staff, whom we are so happy to serve. Our boys assisted during lesson time with helping the kids with reading, writing, mathematics, climbing and fun activities like cooking. There has been nothing better than to see our boys gain so much from the interaction that has brought out their ability to nurture and develop leadership skills and the humanity in them. The Open Air school children are heroes every day for facing the challenges they do with so much courage and we are so grateful for all they have taught us.

Mandela Month:

This year we asked our boys to donate money in honour of Mandela Month. We managed to raise R5961 for Bright Eyes Centre, R1070 with the Durban Youth Council Blue Ribbon Project in honour of The Ethelbert Children's Home, as well as make stationery donations.

Sithokozile High School Project:

On Friday, 17 August Durban High School had the honour of visiting Sithokozile Secondary School in KwaDabheka.

The reason for the event was for staff and learners from these two very different schools to interact and get to know each other as part of a community outreach/interaction and educational development programme.

The afternoon began with a warm welcome by Miss Nunoo (from America). We were then given an inspiring address by Mrs Dlamini (HOD) who emphasised the importance of educational institutions to share knowledge, skills and resources to further education in South Africa. We were then treated to refreshments and snacks in the school library and staff and learners had a chance to interact and get to know each other.

We then proceeded with the activities for the afternoon. We first had Chess matches. All watched with excitement as our boys and Sithokozile played a friendly chess match. Both were excellent but our boys managed to seize victory.

Our future young leaders (RCL and Debating teams) took part in a Forum Discussion with a thought-provoking topic which is an issue we are faced with in our everyday lives, that of 'socio-economic factors which leads to poor academic performance of women, both in urban and rural areas'. The learners critically evaluated this topic and gave their opinions and solutions to this issue. South Africa is indeed in great hands with the youth we have.

Performances of Poetry blessed our souls and we were touched by the voices of the students doing poetic justice with their emotional words and showcasing their creative writing talents. Poetry was presented both in English and isiZulu and we were all left inspired.

At the end of the enjoyable afternoon Mr Fundoh extended his thank you to Durban High School and expressed his gratitude about the partnership that has been developed.

Sithokozile Secondary School is an under resourced school in a poverty-stricken area but the dedication, drive

and talent of the staff and learners is world class. We hope to further develop our interaction and the sharing of knowledge, skills and resources.

Durban Youth Centre:

Tuesday afternoons at the Durban Youth Centre in Glenwood have proved to be enriching and enlightening for both the DHS boys and the children with whom they engage. For the last three years a selected group of the boys from the Durban Youth Centre are mentored by our DHS boys and they spend the afternoons doing homework, reading, and problem-solving, or enjoying time on the playground. This reciprocity has been empowering for both groups and culminated in a wonderful Christmas Party, which was initiated by our boys. It has been a privilege to have shared in the fun experience.

Casual Day Fundraiser:

Our annual support of Open Air School for Casual Day took place on Friday, 7 September. We raised the magnificent amount of R8731.20.

Rise Against Hunger Africa:

On 13 October 10 DHS boys and two staff members participated in helping in packing 155 000 meals for the needy at Musgrave Centre. Our boys worked tirelessly and with much enthusiasm to undertake this enormous task, opting to stay longer than most volunteers, who were there only for one session. They stayed to help in both sessions from 9am - 12pm. This showed the enthusiasm with which community service is undertaken by our boys. We managed to meet our deadline of 155 000 meals in record time. We hope to continue our relationship with Rise Against Hunger Africa and hopefully in the future be able to host this event.

G Joshua

M-i-C: Community Service





Athletics



Athletics 2018

Front Row (L to R): Thokoziswi Gumede, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Mark Gaines (Captain), Mr W Goodwin (M-i-C: Athletics), Sibonelo Mbambo

2nd Row: Shaun Khuzwayo, Mangaliso Radebe, Nhlaka Mthethwa, Kwanele Manukuza, Onamandla Qhwaya, Aphiwe Shange

3rd Row: Joshua Winnaar, Hlumelo Noncembu, Tristan Fincham, Banyethi Msomi, Zethembe Mbonambi

Back Row: Sifanda Gogobala, Yureshan Pillay

About 35 DHS athletes, accompanied by coaches Charné Gous and Edwin Govender as well as Master in Charge, Mr W Goodwin, attended the Durban / Umlazi District Central Circuit trials, which were held at Kings Park Stadium. In slightly cooler than expected weather conditions, the trials commenced slightly behind schedule. However, several items on the athletics programme were discarded: hammer throw, pole vault, steeple chase and the

5000m walk, allowing the delays to be accommodated.

After a hectic day of trials which included 11 heats in the boys U15, 100m, the following athletes were selected to attend the next round of District trials. These took place at the Chatsworth Stadium on Tuesday, 20 February. The selected athletes achieved overall 1st, 2nd, 3rd places, thus justifying and confirming their selections:

From here, these athletes were selected for the Districts team: Kwanele Manukuza, Joshua Winnaar. Marcel Nel, Mark Gaines and Zethembe Mbonambi.

These lads were instrumental in taking the District to victory in the championships which also served as KZN schools' trials. From there, Mark Gaines and Kwanele Manukuza were selected for the KZN Schools team. Mark went on to take a bronze medal in the long



Kwanele Manukuza and Mark Gaines achieved gold medals at the KZN Champs and were selected to represent KZN at SASA National High School Champs



Mark Gaines (left) winner of the Athlete of the Day at the Athletics Quadrangle and Shayden Anker, Best U15 Athlete

jump at the SA Schools championships held in March. Well done, Mark!

In Term 3, DHS participated in the Northwood Quadrangular and was able to improve on the last position from the previous year, finishing as close runners-up to the hosts.

I extend my congratulations to the successful athletes as well as my gratitude and appreciation to the aforementioned coaches, plus Mr Skevington and Mrs Hardy for their efforts.

KZN Representatives:

KZN U18 - Mark Gaines

KZN U15 - Kwanele Munkuza

Regular Athletes:

U19 - Malusi Ntuli, Zethembe Mbonambi, David Whitfield, Rogan Green, Thokoziswi Gumede, Mfuko Mkhize, Sibonelo Mbambo, Faezz Ahmed, Sibelo Selukelu, Alwande Mnguni, Melokiohle Sikosana, Lwandile Menze

U17 - Allesandro Van Leeve, Kyle Pather, Buntu Mvelasi, Ntalle Mnasse, Yudav Gangerpersad, Deshland Pillay, Joshua Winnaar, Hlumelo Noncembu, Kelly Tshishwaka, Onamandla Qwaya, Wendile Radebe, Nduduzo Ndebele, Stoney Stenekamp, Marcel Nel, Tristan Fincham

U15 - Ayollay Mfiki, Jared Williams, Nkosi Gwamanda, Siphon Dladla, Shayden Anker, Wade du Plessis, Kwanele Manukuza, Sina Dlomo, Sake Ndabandi, Sybrandt Erwee

W Goodwin
M-i-C: Athletics

Badminton



Badminton Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr D Robben (Coach), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Ms S Francis (Coach)

Back Row: Yadav Singh, Kylan Moodley (Captain), Yash Haricharan, Rivaldo Soni

This has been an eventful year for Badminton at our school. The sport is in transition due to the exodus of three 1st team players. We are fortunate to have had one player in the 1st team squad who was part of the Dream Team, ultimately SA schools champions for three consecutive years. This has enabled us to recruit 3 players from the junior ranks to represent our 1st Team.

The 1st team comprised three U17 provincial players, which would enable us to build a team so that we can challenge and retrieve our title in the future.

The attendance and enthusiasm of the players has been overwhelming and this brings about hope for badminton in the future. Four teams were affiliated in the KZN Badminton schools' league.

The teams performed satisfactorily this season considering that a number of them were juniors. Unfortunately, we did not participate in the SA Schools' tournament due to a lack of experience among our players. We will address participation in the tournament next year.

Having been SA Schools and KZN Champion title holders. placed Mr Robben, the 1st team coach, under a lot of pressure to maintain overall

standards. He is confident that the team will succeed ably in the future.

On behalf of our badminton family, we bid farewell to our captain, Kaylen Moodley, and wish him well in his future endeavours.

Representatives:

KZN U17A - Rivaldo Soni
KZN U17B - Yadav Singh
KZN U17C - Yash Haricharan
KZN U17D - Ezra Munien
KZN U15A - Rivaldo Soni
KZN - U15B Ezra Munien

Special Awards:

Rivaldo Soni - KZN Regional U15 Single & Doubles Champion

KZN League Position:

A League:
A team -5th
B team -6th
B League:
C team - 4th
D team - 6th

Inter-House Results:

1st	Langley
2nd	Grice
3rd	Blackmore
4th	Payn
5th	Swales
	Campbell

Regular Players:

A Team - R Soni, Y Singh, K Moodley, Y Haricharan
B Team - K Pather, W Abdulla, T Zimindo, A Khan
C Team - K Seetal, K Pillay, M Dessai, J Dayanand
D Team - J Slonczynsky, U Mohamed, M Essa, P Gopalrama, A Adam, S Kissri, K Saunderson, T Mthembu, K Naidu

C Moodley
M-i-C: Badminton

1st Team Basketball



Basketball 1st Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Lihle Poswa (Captain), Mr L Zulu (M-i-C: Basketball), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Buyani Ngcemu

2nd Row: Siphesihle Shezi, Kyle Madlala, Ndumiso Ngcobo, Victor Dube, Tabaro Birindwa

Back Row: Hlumelo Noncemu, Emmanuel Kabuyi, Jonathan Shore, Afek Fine

2018 was a challenging one for the DHS 1st team. This became evident after our opening fixture against Kearsney. School did not do as well as expected, although in the 1st quarter it seemed obvious that DHS appeared ready to compete. Both teams maintained an elevated level of intensity on both ends of the floor.

In the 2nd half Kearsney started penetrating the DHS defence, having picked up on fact that DHS lacked a deep bench. The situation was further aggravated when Buyani was in 'foul trouble'. The added pressure on

School led to fatigue, where the other team members conceded too many turnovers, eventually resulting in our first loss of the season.

However, the opposition must be credited on their victory as they followed their coach's instructions and also maintained their high level of intensity. DHS took the loss as a starting point of a learning curve and vowed to come back as a better team.

Preseason Tournament

We were invited to attend the 1st Teams' Tournament.

Our first game resulted in a loss to Westville Boys' High, where the outcome was decided in overtime. What became noticeable was the inability of certain players to adjust to the rigours of 1st team levels and the corresponding lack of overall confidence. This was proven when we played in the semis. Our team went down to St Charles, not only due to the aforementioned lack of experience, but also the misunderstanding of the principles of man-to-man marking man versus a zone defence.

What was concluded, as a result of these unfortunate losses, is that:



- The team needed to play more games
- It is a privilege representing and donning the 1st team kit.
- Maintaining the number 1 ranking in Southern Africa requires extra work.

In the 4th term we went up the hill to play Hilton. The scheduled preparations prior to this fixture, were literally washed out. However, this was not the reason for DHS going down to the Hilton opposition, but rather a familiar absence of intensity in the final quarter. In an exciting 4th quarter, the exchange of scores, bucket for bucket, between DHS and Hilton, finally concluded with the Midlands team taking it 76 -75. Once again, the lack of intensity and the defensive frailties came back to haunt School.

Nevertheless, and despite this result, it is hoped that the team will bounce back and be stronger than before.

KZN Representatives:

KZN U18 - Buyani Ngcemu
KZN U16 - Hlumelo Noncembu

Results:

Played: 15
Won: 12
Lost: 3

Player Critique:

Victor Dube (U18 Coastal Schools)

Senior; power forward; talented player to watch. He gives his level best when he steps on the court. He needs to improve on his aggression, especially under the basket.

Lihle Poswa (DHS Captain, U18 KZN Schools and former U16 KZN player)

Senior; point guard. His left-handed play is an advantage to him. He is a good defensive player on the floor; he can read the game well when he steps on the court. He needs to improve his

shooting and be more vocal when he has the ball as I always believe that if you are a point guard you must be the captain of the ship.

Afek Fine

Senior; shooting guard. He has what it takes to compete but lacks confidence when on the court. He takes rushed shots and it leads to his missing these shots during the game. He needs to understand the game when he steps on court and his defence needs to improve if he wants to compete more effectively.

Hlumelo Noncembu (U18 KZN Schools)

Senior; shooting guard. He is one of the best defensive players that DHS has ever produced - a complete athlete, a player who will step on the basketball court and will lock down a key player from the opposition. He needs to work on his shooting and learn to adjust his tempo when it comes to offence.

Sphesihle Shezi

Senior; shooting guard. He needs to improve his shooting and defence; he needs to be more aggressive. Whenever he comes from the pick, he doesn't look at the basket as in most cases he is always free. He needs to develop the instinct of a shooting guard.

Jonathan Shore

Senior; centre. With the height and the weight, he has he can be lethal on the floor when it comes to scoring. If he can apply his attitude and love for the game on the court, he will be a beast on the court. He needs to work on his fitness and his post moves.

Kyle Madlala (U18 KZN Schools)

Senior; point guard. His passing skills are amazing and he takes care of the basketball on offence. He needs to improve on his shooting and defence. As a point guard he needs to be more vocal when he is on the floor. He can go places if he focuses on his skills at both ends of the floor.



Brian Cele, Class of 2016 and one of our Basketball heroes, popped in for a visit from America where he plays

Buyani Ngcemu (SA U16 Squad, U18 KZN Schools)

Senior. His skill is beyond the high school player level. He is an all-round player as he can play all the positions on the court. He needs to learn to work with his teammates, to change his attitude on and off the court, and he needs to improve on his defence.

Emmanuel Mayiza

Junior; point guard. He is a hard worker on and off the floor; his attitude is based on competing and being the best at what he does. He needs to improve on his speed, aggression and his finishing.

Emmanuel Kabuyi

Senior; power forward. He needs to work in all departments of the game. With the height that he has, he needs to be more aggressive and go to the basket. He needs to gain confidence.

Asher Knox

Junior; centre. He is one of the upcoming centres; he is a hard worker

who wants to excel at what he does. In his matric year, and provided that if he keeps on pushing himself, he should achieve a lot in basketball. He needs to work on his finishing, focus on his game and disregard perceived negative input from the refs and fouls. He needs to be faster than he is now.

Nathan Del Fava

Junior; shooting guard. He understands the game better than other players. He is one of the good shooters and he needs to perfect his shooting form.

When he's on the basketball court he wants to compete and win at all times. He needs to work on his defence and his right-hand layup.

Luyanda Ndlanya

Senior; point guard. He has the heart of a giant. although he is the shortest guy on the floor. He needs to improve on speed, defence and ball rotation.

FIRST NAME Ndlovu

Senior; small forward. From rugby to basketball, his defence is amazing. He

has the energy on and off the court. He is such a leader that wants to win games every time he plays. He has only played for one term and he is improving every time he is on the floor. He needs to improve on his shooting form.

Ndumiso Ngcobo

Senior; small forward. He has been the backbone of the team when it comes to defence.

L Zulu

M-i-C: Basketball/1st Team Coach

2nd Team Basketball

This season hasn't been the best season one could have hoped for but, regardless of the results, the team played relatively well. Historically, it is usually in the fourth term when this team is at its strongest, since the Matrics who had represented DHS in the 1st term moved down to the 2nd team, allowing emerging talent from the 2nd team to graduate to 1st team status.

But this did not happen this year. However, and despite the absence of the Matrics, the boys competed admirably.

The fact that the team had been together and that team members were familiar with each other promised much at the start of the season. Their familiarity and joking nature made team dynamics a pleasant experience. There was great enthusiasm from the

players at every practice. We only won one game this term. Even so, the most fulfilling aspect of this season was the progressive growth the players displayed throughout the term. The gap in experience levels was diminishing and the younger players did improve, as expected.

The boys did well in the beginning of all our games but tended to lose focus as each game progressed. Our bench wasn't as deep as other teams and that contributed to our lack of concentration in the later stages of the game due to fatigue, which then lead to a loss in discipline. The boys did put in a valiant effort and shared the ball well, sometimes too well, with each other in games. Win or lose, there was teamwork any coaches would enjoy seeing from their players.

On several occasions the 2nd team did exhibit flashes of potential. Considering the circumstances, they can be proud of their efforts and, to add to that, the players continue to develop on and off the court.

Results:

Played:	6
Won:	1
Lost:	5

Regular Players:

Kheto Mlambo, Samukelo Mchunu, Millionaire Lukola, Yasteer Hariram, Cole Stevenson, Mpendulo Sibiya, Sfundu Mkhwanazi, Sisanda Gogobala

J Amisi

2nd Basketball Coach

U16A Basketball

We managed to win four out of seven games this term despite losing three of our top players to the 1st team. In spite of

these developments, the U16A players managed to regroup and perform well. The U16A team showed discipline and sportsmanship and, by the time this is

published, I expect that more players will have been selected for the 1st team. With hard work and effort, the U16A team will continue to get better as the



months roll by. As a coach I feel that our team produced decent results this season and hopefully we will get even better in the future. The biggest challenges overall share a common theme with other DHS teams - too few courts and an insufficient number of basketballs.

The fourth term is, traditionally, the most difficult one with regard to the acquisition of players. the commitment

of the U16 age category remains an issue, where several players chose not to pitch up for games or practices. The few that did rock up displayed the typical DHS sportsmanship and character. With more commitment and hard work these lads will improve and develop.

Results:

Played: 7
Lost: 3
Won: 4

Regular Players:

Wenzile Radebe, Aphelelesizwe Shange, Mtulie ?1st name, spelling, Sbusiso ?1st/surname, Akheem Naidoo, Eyami Mvelase, Nhlakanipho Khuzwayo, Asanda Zuma Simanga, Radebe, Iphila Sithole, Mhlengi Ngwenya

H Beukes

U16A Basketball Coach

U15A Basketball

We began the season with a win against Glenwood, despite the fact that we had not had much time with the players.

We lost the next games but our boys showed character and kept working hard at practice and during games. There was an improvement in their skill levels on both ends of the court. In the end, a young team which only won one game last year progressed a considerable extent, ending the season winning 4 games and losing 3. This certainly indicated a step in a right direction.

I am proud of these boys! They revealed good character and sportsmanship through the season. I believe they can break records and become an unbeaten force if they continue to work hard, yet remain humble. The challenge is having to cope with limited resources as well as an absence of courts for so many players.

The 4th term basketball season was a very short season with only 6 games played. Despite the loss of 3 main players to senior basketball, the boys showed lots of heart and character. Their losses were very close games and

the guys really showed sportsmanship and character.

Results:

Played: 7
Lost: 4
Won: 3

Regular Players:

Kwanda Sokhulu, Prince Bambi, Solwazi Dlamini, Junior Mdlangathi, Jordan Abrahams, Lizwe Chili, Manasse Ntala, Emmanuel Mayiza, Ayola Mfiki, Alwande Buthelezi

H Beukes

U15A Basketball Coach

U15B Basketball

It became obvious that after a year of basketball the boys are still learning. Not all players share the same levels of skill and ability, but with the love of the game and the support and encouragement of the players, coaches and parents, the boys should view the overall experience of basketball differently. Although we lost most of our games the boys were encouraged to practise harder.

2018 has been such a great opportunity to implement our philosophy of basketball and friendship. We thank the

parents for the support. It means a lot to us as well as the boys. Coach Zulu, thank you as well - we learn from the mistakes we make as young coaches but that won't stop us from trying to develop the best team.

The 4th term showed us those who truly love basketball. It also confirmed that we have limited resources, especially the number of basketballs available for individual improvement, as well as proper basketball gear. Another element that must be considered is the dearth of proper officials.

Results:

Played: 6
Won: 4
Lost: 2

Regular Players:

Sisho Msweli, Mpho Ndaba, Aphiwe Mhlongo, AB de Sila, Phila Ndokweni, Junior Mnukwa, Vuthi Mabaso, Sibongumusa Dubazane, Lizwe Chili, Awande Buthelezi, Skye Sibisi, Mawande Bhakiswayo

M Sibulawa

U15B Basketball Coach



U14A Basketball

The beginning of the season can best be described as somewhat rough! Our first was game against Westville Boys' High School, with just one practice session beforehand for rusty players who were new to each other.

Potential was identified in the original lower teams and, with the permission of coach Letha Zulu, Mr Kim-Kayembe and I were able to transform the team. Nevertheless, the players were still new to each other and therefore had a really short time frame to blend in with each

other – yet they managed to do so, despite results not going their way.

What made me really proud as a coach, however, was to see how the boys IQ and understanding of the game developed. The players became more disciplined and determined, with Milani and Kayle leading the pack, and we managed to accomplish a victory in our last game of the season by 20 points.

If the players continue to develop at the present rate, then by next year they could be one of the best teams in KZN. In addition, under the guidance of Mr

Zulu they could become one of the best teams in the country.

Results:

Played: 8
Won: 3
Lost: 5

Regular Players:

Thembelani Mnguni, Kayle Nicolas, Wandile Mbambo, Junior Bambi, Sabelo Matiwanane, Mpumelelo Bhengu, Thalin Woolganathin, Ezra Munien

G Mutombo
U14A Basketball Coach

U14B Basketball

This was a very tough season for the boys as some players were lost to other sporting codes and some through injuries.

The hardest part in any sport about being a coach is preparing for big games and giving instructions that players need to follow. I believe it is safe to say that this team did all of that. What turned out to be the best team that I have coached by far initially displayed little talent, but throughout the year the improvement was amazing, as was the heart and dedication.

The results, however, speak for themselves; these boys played good basketball for beginners and I have no doubt in my mind that in the years to come, they will become great players provided they maintain their existing levels of determination.

One game that must be singled out for special mention was the fixture against Hilton College at Hilton. It is always a long journey up north past Pietermaritzburg and it is cold, so the players needed to warm up quickly, even if we were late for our game.

We started off like a house on fire, scoring every time we attacked with Sphe "Brutes" dominating with his height and scoring over players. However, during the 2nd quarter, focus was lost which ended up making the game close, what with losing 3 quarters in a row with two players in foul trouble (we only had 6 players present on the day).

With two of my key players being fouled out we had to play 4 against 5. In addition, Hilton had depth on the bench. The boys fought for a solid 8 minutes with Premchund Shaedyn

making the last point of the game to keep us up by 1 for 5 minutes. The boys put their bodies on the line, especially in defence and, ultimately, the team emerged victorious 22-21.

Well done gentlemen for your effort. I am proud of you.

Results:

Played: 7
Won: 2
Lost: 5

Regular Players:

Dustin Beukes, Sphiwe Cele, Joshua Clark, Francis Cuan, Sisanda Khuzwayo, Sibonelo Mkhwanazi, Senzo Khumalo, Sphesihle Dladla, Shaedyn Premchund

S Kim Kayembe
U14B Basketball Coach



U14C Basketball

This is a very young team with a lot of new talent that still needs to be developed. The players were very enthusiastic and eager to learn. Unfortunately, their lack of knowledge of the sport was perhaps their biggest downfall but, even so, the outcomes were not really a true definition of the overall character of the team. With more hard work and persistence, this team will become a force in the future.

This season was a great one for the boys and me as a coach. In certain respects, our hard work did pay off. The boys really showed that DHS basketball is alive and I felt honoured to coach such hard working young men.

We started a little slowly in our first game against Westville Boys' High. I believe they were our toughest opponents this season. The players performed like real DHS boys and won that game despite

the odds seemingly against us. Next on the schedule was St Charles College but unfortunately, the game was rained out.

Thereafter we came up against Clifton College, another away game, and at this stage we had lost most of our players to other sporting codes and to injuries. We made optimum use of our remaining resources, with the boys coming out victorious again.

Hilton College was our last game of the season and the boys finished the season in style with likes of Rambo and Qiniso casually cruising past the Hilton boys for baskets. I have seldom witnessed rugby players exhibit such beautiful basketball. We were one of only two teams to win that day and the boys really deserved that end of season result.

The boys were informed at the beginning of this journey that it did

not matter what team each individual represented. The idea was for this team to become the best U14C team in the province.

I thank Letha Zulu for the opportunity of being part of DHS basketball once again.

Results:

Played:	9
Won:	2
Lost:	7

Regular Players:

Kevin Murisa, **Mikaeel Motala**, Yash Haricharan, Iyenzeka Ndlanzi, Xolisani Mchunu, Wandiswa Mbhele, Kai Sanderson, Braden Williams, Diniso Sithole

L Beukes

U14C Basketball Coach

U14D Basketball

What a season! A group of individuals who became a team after a few practices and getting to know each other. It was the first time that many of the boys had played basketball in their entire lives.

Our first game was against our oldest rivals, Maritzburg College. Historically, this has always been a tough encounter, especially having to play up in Pietermaritzburg. Nonetheless, we pulled off a nail-biting win.

We then went up to Kearsney where the team suffered a disappointing loss. Westville was a home game. Both teams led at times and every time Westville scored DHS answered back. Unfortunately, we had to accept a 14-11 loss, which broke the boys' hearts.

Morale was swiftly boosted lifted after an easy win against Clifton College. Northwood was the last encounter on our home court and DHS lost a close game.

Many talented players emerged. The most improved player was Shaun Khuzwayo who showed great passion and heart for the game. Senzo was the most valuable player as he showed lots of enthusiasm and was the team's best scorer. He tried his hardest during every game. The leader of the pack was Asanda who would always step up to the occasion and lead the team on both ends of the court. I am proud to say I coached a passionate team and I'm positive a number of them will move up to the A side next year.

A number of new boys were very eager to learn basketball for their first time and had fun learning, showing willingness and enthusiasm. They also displayed sportsmanship and the consistency required in both practices and games.

Results:

Played:	8
Won:	2
Lost:	6

Regular Players:

Rushil Jivan, Joshua Handley, Kevin Murisa, Anele Mkhize, Shaun Khuzwayo, Senzo, Asanda

G Lufungula

U14D Basketball Coach



1st Team Cricket



1st XI Cricket 2018

Front Row (L to R): Tawanda Zimhindo (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Mr F Genade (1st XI Coach), Tinashe Nenhunzi
2nd Row: Brayden Sambhu, Aqil Hendriks, Jordan Bryan, Joshua Stride, Martin Mugoni
3rd Row: Taine Owen, Taariq Kruger, Tiagan Terreblanche, Rodney Mapfudza
Back Row: Sumiran Ramlakan, Safwaan Barradeen

The 1st term season commenced well in early January. We started training on 6 January, in preparation for the Grey College Cricket Festival which started on 11 January.

The fixtures for the festival looked tough as we were matched against: Somerset College (50 Overs), Affies Hoerskool (50 overs), KES (50 overs), St Stithians (T20)

These were good testing fixtures for the boys as it would assist with identifying where we were with our own game.

Under the unforgiving weather of Bloemfontein, we lost all four matches on tour. We took two games very close and unfortunate mistakes cost us dearly. The ability to finish off games that were under our control was lacking. The killer instinct wasn't there and that needed to be worked on. Positive signs were evident and a few negative aspects had to be worked on.

Returning to Durban, we had one week to prepare for Glenwood - one week to work on the negatives and turn them to positives. A lot of preparation was

done during the week; we worked on the physical aspects of cricket: fitness, techniques, fielding and awareness on and around the cricket field. We also worked on the mental aspects of the game of with the boys such as how to cope under pressure and how to get out of certain situations during the game.

Game day came and we did not perform anywhere close to our standards. The old cricket saying 'value your wicket' was not applied as we lost wickets regularly. We had managed to bowl well and restricted them to 202/7 in 50



Cricket 1st XI Team Talk

overs. We let ourselves down with the bat and scored 100, losing by 102 runs.

Our next round of fixtures consisted of the following schools: Maritzburg College, Clifton College, Kearsney College, Westville Boys High, Northwood and Sunfoil.

We were also involved in the “Big Bash” T20 competition and in our group of 4 teams we had Kearsney College, Northwood Boys High and Thomas More. We finished 3rd in that group by beating Thomas More and losing to the other schools. Again, both of

the matches we lost were well within our grasp; a dropped catch here and a missed run out there really proved costly as we lost two close games.

The results will showcase the amount of hard work the boys have put in the planning and detailed feedback on match stats. With the season having come to an end, the off season will hold the key to success in the 3rd and 4th terms.

On Saturday 15 September DHS 1st team played in their first cricket fixture of the second 2018 season against KZN

Development. Being my first official match as the head coach of the 1st team, I really wanted the season to kick off on good note. The last time the two teams met in a T20 match they managed to beat us on the day. DHS won the toss and decided to bat first. Knowing in the back of our minds that they beat us last season, we were really focused and well prepared for this match.

We really had a good pre-season leading up to this day and the boys and myself couldn’t wait to just get the first game behind our backs. Our opening batsmen, Taine Owen and Martin Mugoni, got us off to a good start, scoring 38 runs after 6 overs. The message to the openers was pretty simple - try and see off the new ball and look to rotate strike, looking to score at least 3 runs per over. We obviously scored more than 3 runs an over, which was a bonus. Martin got a jaffer of a ball which saw him back in the changing room within the 7th over. Brayden Sambhu faced two balls before getting caught at cover and we were 40 for 2 in 8 overs.

We didn’t allow this to create any panic, knowing very well that we had a very deep batting line up. In came the man of the moment, Tinashe Nenhunzi, U19 Zimbabwean international cricketer. Tinashe proved why he is an international player by breaking D Saunders’ record of 163 not out, scoring 203 not out. Another player that needs to be mentioned is Rodney Mapfudza, scoring 103 not out.

With no disrespect to our opposition, we played scintillating cricket on the day! We were ruthless and had set the bar very high for the season.

On 20 October DHS 1st XI played against Clifton at Riverside. The weather conditions on the day were perfect for the team wanting to bowl first. However, DHS won the toss and decided to bat first, which I thought worked against us.

We managed to get a total of 95 all out. The top order didn't apply themselves to the conditions we were faced with.

Clifton then came in to bat and we had them under pressure from the onset. Joshua Stride cleaned up the top order batsmen from Clifton, getting 3 wickets before lunch time. Clifton were in a spot of bother, being 25 for 5 at lunch. After lunch Clifton came back into bat and formed a good partnership which led them to victory.

On Friday 28 September the 1st XI travelled to Maritzburg College for the annual Michaelmas Cricket Festival. We knew we were up against top schools from around the country and that we would have to play at our very best.

In our first match we were up against Pretoria Boys High. On arrival, we found that the pitch had not been prepared. The ground staff came through and prepared the pitch from scratch. DHS lost the toss and were put in to bat and managed 117 all out. We had a good opening partnership with 60/0 in 8 overs, but then lost 4 quick wickets which saw us in a spot of bother at 84/4 in 15 overs. Our bowlers tried their best to restrict them from scoring boundaries but all they did was pick singles. Pretoria Boys High got the total with 2 wickets down. Our batsmen knew the conditions were going to be tough but just couldn't adapt to the conditions. We had to work on this in the rest of the games.

On day two, we faced St Johns. Our captain, Tawanda Zimhindo, won the toss and elected to bat first. Our openers had a great start, scoring 38 runs in 6 overs. However, we lost both within the space of 3 overs. Brayden Sambhu (28) and Rodney Mupfudza (48) were our top scorers and formed a good partnership, scoring 76 runs but, unfortunately, we kept losing wickets at crucial times. St Johns easily made

the runs with 8 wickets in hand. Lack of application from our batsmen proved to be our downfall and we had to have a stern look at ourselves after this match.

On day three we faced the powerhouse of Jeppe. We decided we should try chasing instead as we struggled to bat first in our first two matches. Safwaan Barradeen and Joshua Stride got us off to a good start and we had Jeppe 22/1 after 9 overs. Jeppe was struggling to get boundaries and we were excellent in the field - they really had to work hard to score. Our bowling attack did really well to restrict them to 175/7 in 50 overs, with Martin Mugoni picking up 4 wickets for 41 runs in his 10 overs. We believed we could win this match at the break and we were all positive. We made a good start and were 45/0 in 8 overs. We then lost two quick wickets and were on the back foot. Jeppe had an U19 SA Schools spin bowler who pulled things back nicely for them which put immense pressure on us by starving us from runs and caused our batters to panic. Rodney Mupfudza was again a star with the bat, but no other batsman was assisting him in trying to build a partnership to see us through. We fell short by 52 runs, getting bowled out for 123 runs.

The final fixture was a T20 match against St Albans at Richmond Country Club. This match proved to be the turnaround for us. Captain Tawanda Zimhindo won the toss and elected to bat first. Tinashe Nenhunzi and Brayden Sambhu opened the batting. They got us on the front foot from the start with an opening partnership of 74 in 9 overs. This platform allowed us to set challenging total of 138 - enough to put some doubt in the St Albans' boys' minds. St Albans started off steadily and were 91/4 after 13 overs. Rodney Mupfudza was brilliant in the field getting two crucial run outs which brought us brought us back into the game. St Albans needed 10 runs off 6 balls. Tinashe Nenhunzi,

bowling the last over, managed to hold his nerve and the team celebrated their first victory at Michaelmas in 5 years. Tinashe Nenhunzi also top scored with 55.

This was certainly a tournament in which we learnt a lot and grew as a team with each game.

Next up was Glenwood, away. Our opening bowlers got us off to a very good start, getting rid of their opening batters. Their two middle order batters formed a good partnership stand of 130 runs, which steered Glenwood to a reasonable total of 231.

DHS lost an early wicket. In came Jared Manicum to steady the ship with Taine Owen. The pair managed to see off their dangerous opening bowlers and got us to 44/1 in 15 overs. We then lost two quick wickets after drinks, then Tinashe Nenhunzi and Rodney Mupfudza steadied things. Lack of concentration and focus, however, saw us lose both within a space of two overs. Wickets started crumbling afterwards and we just lost hope towards the end. Glenwood won the match by 58 runs at the end.

DHS 1st XI travelled up to Hilton on 3 November. DHS won the toss and elected to bat first on a pitch with a number of cracks - a dry wicket. Batting first, we would probably get most out of the wicket. That said, the boys also knew that we were up against an extremely good bowling attack.

All we were looking to do within the first 10 overs was at least getting 3 runs an over without any wickets down. That didn't go to plan - 18 for 4 after 15 overs. I couldn't believe how easily the top order gave their wickets away. We had two good partnerships that got us out of the trouble we were in and managed to post 166 runs.



Hilton didn't even have to work hard for their runs. Our bowlers looked so out of sorts, giving away so many boundary balls which made their run chase a breeze at the end. In every single over, we allowed their opening pair to get a boundary and Hilton won by 10 wickets. Not a match my boys would like to be reminded of. Cricket lessons were taught and we learned the hard way!

KZN Representative:

KZN Coastals U17 - Brayden Sambhu

Open Cricket Awards:

Bowler of the Year - Joshua Stride

Batsman of the Year - Tawanda Zimhindo

Results:

Played	14
Won	2
Lost	11
Drawn	1

Regular Players:

Tawanda Zimhindo (Captain), Rodney Mapfudza, Taariq Kruger, Brayden Sambhu, Sumiran Ramlakkan, Jordan Bryan, Martin Mugoni, Joshua Stride, Safwaan Barradeen, Tiagan Tereblanche, Taine Owen, Aqil Hendricks

Player Critique

Taine Owen

Taine had a solid year with the bat but could just not convert the starts he got to go on and score big. Had a few good knocks but can do so much more. Taine has a high work rate and I'm sure he will do extremely well next year.

Martin Mugoni

Martin has been our go to guy to partner with Taine as an opening pair. Martin could hit a long ball but always got himself out as soon as the hard work has been done. For Martin to improve going forward with the bat he will have to learn how to construct his innings better, when to attack and when to defend. Martin was also known for his

bowling; he surprised a lot of batsmen with his in-swingers.

Brayden Sambhu

Brayden: huge potential, always looking good when he goes in to bat, but just couldn't deliver for the school. However, Brayden is the only player that made the KZN side this year. He is a huge talent for the future, but seriously needs to work a lot harder being a senior in our side. I'm sure he will do so next year.

Tinashe Nenhunzi

Tinashe is a talented cricketer with bat and ball - arguably the most complete cricketer I've seen in KZN in a long time. Tinashe represented Zimbabwe at the U19 World Cup in New Zealand. His highest score of 202* broke the school's record for the highest individual score in a limited over cricket match. Hard work beats talent!

Rodney Mupfudza

Rodney aka "Ice Man" is the calmest player I know. He doesn't talk much but has a very high work rate. Rodney has been our standout player this season with the bat, averaging 48. Always worked hard for the team when in difficult situations and helped the team a lot this year. Rodney also could bowl leg spin and this is where he needs to focus a lot more going forward.

Ross Shedlock

New boy on the block, Ross, joined us in the fourth term. He has been an excellent team man with great cricket knowledge and bowls off spin. He is a player that never complained even though he had limited opportunities. He is a well-mannered and likeable young man. He will be a great asset for DHS next year.

Nivashen Naicker

Nivashen is a great talent; he had an excellent year with the ball bowling off spin. Being a natural athlete, he makes catching and throwing look easy. He is

still young and he will develop in his batting, as he towards the latter part of the season where he helped us a lot getting out of sticky situations. Next year, more responsibility falls onto his shoulders and he needs to grab that opportunity.

Jordan Bryan

Mr Reliable Jordan has always shown great sportsmanship and is very good team man. He had a good year with the ball and he has been working very hard with his batting. He will take on a much more responsible role next year and I expect him to be a key player for the 1st XI.

Sanolin Pather

Sanolin has more than 50 caps for the 1st XI and has developed greatly as a cricketer. He has bowled well and batted well in patches this season. I feel that he has way more to offer, having played so many games at this level. Pather has done extremely well with ball and bat towards the back end of the season and I just hope this form can carry over to next year.

Joshua Stride

Joshua has bowled well for the team over the last two seasons. He is a deceptive seamer and is quicker than he looks. He bowls a mean Yorker and that's also been something he has developed. He is a very good team man. I see Joshua as an all-rounder; he needs to work harder on his batting, more especially on shot selection.

Mohammed Moosa

Mohammed enjoyed a good year with the ball and has a good cricketing brain. He is only in Grade 10 and can develop into a quality cricketer if he works hard on his game. He needs to improve his batting because I do believe he can contribute a lot more. He is one of our frontline spinners and will definitely be an asset to the side for the next two seasons.



Tawanda Zimhindo

1st XI Captain Tawanda had a very good start to the year. He was the most improved player in the first term. He carried the team through his contribution with the bat. Tawanda needs to work on his fitness and also in facing spin bowlers. Tawanda has

exceptional glove work and has taken one or two screamers behind the wickets this year.

Jared Manicum

Jared joined the first team in term 4. He is a left-handed batsman that added great value to our side. Jared had a few

great innings in the couple of games he played. Jared has a good cricketing brain and I really wish for him to kick on with his good form going into next year.

J Chetty & Y Gcilitshana
1st XI Cricket Coaches

2nd XI Cricket

The 2nd team had a tough Term 1 cricket season. We played five matches, lost four and had one rained out. The team has a combination of Grades 12, 11 and 10 players. The boys showed great commitment and discipline at all practice sessions. The boys also showed pleasing dedication to every game played. We were never short of players in any game.

The 2nd team has huge potential. Most of the boys are only in Grade 10 or 11. With hard work and perseverance this team will have a much better season in Term 4. I would like to thank Tiagan Terreblanche, Sumanth Ramlakkan, Enrique Schetler, Aqil Hendricks and Kevalin Govender, Matrics playing their final season for DHS. They are talented young players and I wish them all the best in the future.

Some notable performances this season: Tiagan Terreblanche - 49 runs and 2 wickets against Glenwood with a first team call up. Well done Tiagan! Sanolan Pather - 45 runs against Westville.

3rd & 4th Term:

During the 3rd and 4th term the 2nd team played nine games, five of which

were in the Sheddars Cricket Academy Festival during the October Holidays. It was a great experience for the boys to play against schools such as Jeppe and Grey Bloem.

It was a tough term and the boys did not play to their potential considering the talent in the group. However, there were some very good performances with the bat during the term: Usama Ghuman, 44 not out versus Glenwood; Tarique Kruger, 92 versus HS Montana; Shivon Mackerdhuj, 55 not out versus Grantleigh; and Jarred Manicum, 77 vs Grantleigh. Josh Winnaar's 5 for 37 versus HS Montana was the top performance with the ball.

I would like to thank the entire team for its commitment to all the games and practices this term. With this kind of commitment, the results will happen in our favour going forward to 2019.

I would like to thank the Moms involved this term for all their efforts in score keeping and organising eats at every game. Thank you for supporting the boys from the side-lines for every match. You have had a huge impact on your sons and the coaches.

I would personally like to thank all the DHS cricket support staff who worked tirelessly to ensure the cricket pitches were ready for every match as well as all the efforts that went into the planning of fixtures and administration. The success of our cricket is largely due to the commitment of you guys.

I look forward to being a part of this energetic team next season. I have no doubt that our results will improve.

Results:

Played:	14
Won:	1
Lost:	9
Drawn:	1
No Result:	3

Regular Players:

Sanolan Pather, Tiagan Terreblanche, Sumanth Ramlakkan (Vice Captain), Xhanti Ngokweni, Avumile Bongco, Justin Wingrove, Enrique Schnetler, Liam Dass, Aqil Hendricks, Kendell Edwards, Theo surname, Dipen Sonowala, Kevalin Govender

E Govender & J Scott
2nd XI Cricket Coaches



3rd XI Cricket

The DHS 3rd XI cricket team had a productive and exciting year. The introduction of a new and innovative training method certainly benefitted our players. As with anything new there were a few teething problems but, on the whole, the transition went smoothly.

The players soon appreciated that they were getting the best deal from the new methods. The leadership from the boys on and off the field improved with boys taking more responsibility in how they performed and managed themselves, whether during batting, fielding or even supporting and encouraging each other

from the dugout. Every boy stood out during the season, and even though it took until the last game of the season to get our first win, it did show that we are moving in the right direction. It can only continue to improve from here on. The discipline on a whole from every boy was exceptional and the boys took every match and training session as a stepping stone for improvement. It was a pleasure working with such a committed and eager group of boys always looking to better themselves.

Results:

Played: 11
Won: 1

Lost: 8
Drawn: 2

Regular Players:

Bongco Avumile, Xhanti Njokweni, Minolen Chetty, Matthew Dalderfield, Tahir Mohanlall, Ehsen Kanakayah, Eli Louis, Pavan Metha, Pranay Metha, Koshlan Pillay, Justin Wingrove (Captain), Bryce Trusler, Sahil Kaissri, Dipen Sonawala, Kavish Singh, Salman Jadwat, Mohammad Patel

N Moodley & M Everitt
3rd XI Cricket Coaches

4th XI Cricket

The 4th XI Cricket Term 1 season truly got under way in good spirits and the boys were looking forward to build on that camaraderie established in 2017. Comprising those boys more suited to the oval shaped ball, our unfamiliarity with bat and ball was made up for with loads of banter and proper 'gees'!

The team was led by Craven Week Centre, Lwandile Menze, whose highlight of the season came with his unbeaten knock of 45 runs against Westville, whom we went on to beat.

Although bowling was often a tricky challenge and the opposition seemed to possess a run scorer that never failed at getting into double figures, namely "extras", we continued to persevere, and the pressure we created in the field led to a lot of pressure-based dismissals.

The team was diligent in the most part in the batting department as we consistently saw out our full allotment

of overs. This always gave us a fighting chance in the games.

It is always a pleasure to be involved with this team, which never failed to make our Friday afternoons entertaining.

The 4th XI boys took on the challenge of 4th Term cricket with the same joyful and competitive spirit that this team has come to embody throughout the years.

It was a short term where rain played a major role in dampening both the spirits and an array of cricket pitches throughout KZN. However, the team was able to complete three fixtures and showed great resolve to win the game against Glenwood with a wonderful fight back. At 31/5, chasing a target of a 110, batsmen Ulrich Brown and Jaydian Cedares remained unbeaten at the end, steering their team to a wonderful victory on the Theobald Oval. I was also proud to note that the

team always batted out their allotted overs, a discipline often lost these days. It was to be an enjoyable term of cricket for this group and was a pleasure sharing in their trials and tribulations along the way. A special thanks must go to our injured 12th man and scorer, Adrian Dirks, who diligently plotted and jotted our team highs and lows.

Results:

Played: 8
Won: 2
Lost: 6

Regular Players:

Jaydian Cedares, Ullrich Brown, Shakur La Douce, Sfundo Mkhwanazi, Nqobani Dlamini, Lindani Maphisa, Phakamisa Sithole, Langalakhe Mgobozi, Darren Booysen, Sibongisipho Zondi, Marcel Nel, Kade O'Neill, Levi Pillay, Dipen Sonowala, Adrian Dirks, Macneil Jenner, Mpendulo Sibiya, Taariq Kruger

S Mathie
4th XI Cricket Coach





Cricket Award Winners

*Joshua Stride (Open Bowler of the Year),
Ethan Allen (U15 Bowler of the Year),
Corné Nel (U15 Batsman of the Year),
Lutendo Tsamwani (U14 Bowler of the Year)*

U16A Cricket

The U16 A team started their season with great hype and excitement. We couldn't get pre-season underway the way we would have liked to, seeing that we had just returned from a long summer holiday. Time was limited for us to prepare for our first cricket fixture against Glenwood.

The Glenwood fixture was a tough match with which to kick off our season. Glenwood harried us on the field and caused all sorts of trouble with their spinners. We've never been great at facing spin bowling - one of our weaknesses. They capitalised on this from the onset by opening with a spinner. We lost the match to a very capable cricket team.

So, after two weeks of practice sessions and having played one match already, the boys worked hard at facing spin bowling in the nets. We prepared well for our next fixture against Maritzburg

College on Snows. The boys were looking solid. On arrival that Saturday our boys had a good warm up and looked focused. Again, we had a great start with the ball by taking two early wickets but couldn't restrict them from going almost at 5 an over within the first 10 overs. We managed to pull them back in the middle overs with good spin bowling, since we then covered all of their boundary options. When we went into bat, we got ourselves into a good position; our openers were going at 4 an over in our first 10 overs. Again, we lost wickets in clusters and couldn't build partnerships. We lost the match by 30 odd runs after showing so much promise leading up to the game.

In a nutshell, if I could summarise our season, I would say we were very poor in all of our matches. We always practised with high intensity for every opposition but just couldn't execute our game plan. The boys lacked adequate application and the will to win but, most

importantly, fighting for the badge! Out of the 3 components in cricket - batting, fielding and bowling - we managed to execute two of them (our bowling and fielding departments). There is scope for improvement.

A big thank you to all the parents who always came and supported our boys over the weekends!

Results:

Played:	5
Lost:	5

Regular Players:

Jared Manicum, Shivon Mackerdhuj, Shalin Naicker, Yudi Ramanand, Usama Ghuman, Bahlebonke Made, Joshua Winnaar, Sonqoba Makhanya, Rahiel Radekushna, Muhammad Moosa, Shalin Naicker

F Genade & J Scott
U16A Cricket Coaches

U15A Cricket

The U15A team had a poor first half of the season in Term 1, losing every game in they played. They had a few standout players, but if those players did not perform the rest could not rise to the occasion. A few of the boys showed a lot of character throughout the entire season. The team was led by an inspirational player and true leader in Corné Nel.

On a positive note, many of the boys improved in certain areas of the game, and the boys were very committed and attended their training sessions. This side will definitely be needing a few new players if they want to compete in the fourth term.

The games played were against Glenwood, Clifton, Maritzburg College, Westville, Northwood and Kearsney.

Term 4:

The U15A boys did not achieve the best results during the fourth term. However, they showed a tremendous amount of improvement. They challenged all of the teams they played against but unfortunately came off second best. The inclusion of Sakhe Ndabambi and Shaeden Anker strengthened the side, but could not fill the roles that the team actually needed. They performed well with the ball and on the field but the downfall of this year's team was the lack of capable batsmen. We had two consistent batsmen who carried the team week in and week out. If they did not come off, the whole team crashed.

The team managed to win one game in the 4th term which was the first win since 2017. That was a huge mental positive moving forward.

Games played: Hilton, KZN development, Glenwood, Clifton.
Games rained out: St Charles, Westville

U15 Cricket Awards:

Bowler of the Year - Ethan Allen

Batsman of the Year - Corné Nel

Results:

Played: 10

Won: 1

Lost: 7

No Result: 2

Regular Players:

Corné Nel (Captain), Sachsin Soni (Vice Captain), Ethan Allan (Vice Captain), Morne Nel, Wayde Du Plessis, Akshay Heerman, Yanga Mdletshe, Jashlin Pillay, Mohamed Khan, Lloyd Milligan, Sachin Pather, Adriaan Coetzee

J Flanagan & N Pillay
U15A Cricket Coaches

U15B Cricket

I started coaching the U15B team in Term 1, two weeks into the season after their previous coach left. The two games that were played earlier resulted in losses and our biggest weakness was our batting, and so we began focusing the boys' attention on batting.

We had a tough game against Kearsney in which we bowled and fielded really well but could not back it up with the bat again. We played Westville in our next match, but we fell short of getting a competitive score on the board.

I would like to thank all the boys that I coached and all the parents who came and supported their boys.

Term 4:

It has been a great pleasure coaching the boys. Although we only played two games the boys showed great enthusiasm at all the practices we had with them. The numbers at practices were really pleasing and the manner in which the boys practised was really encouraging.

As a coach I was really happy that in all their games the boys displayed a fighting spirit and never gave up trying.

We played our first game of the season against a very strong side, Westville. We won the toss and batted first, reaching 88/10 in 19.5 overs. Westville chased the score down in the 12th over without losing a wicket.

Our second game was against Glenwood who won the toss and batted first. They posted a big score and bowled us out cheaply. We lost the game by 194 runs.

Results:

Played: 9

Won: 0

Lost: 7

NR: 2

Regular Players:

Yanga Mdletshe (Captain), Kwanda Yengwa, Ryan Mhungu, Thiagan Pillay, Jonathan Slumezynski, Ayurv Indurjeeth, Nelisa Sabela, Daniel Rohan, Akeel Adam, Pradeen Rama, Thuthukani Sibisi

B Sterling, R Lombard, S Dube
U15B Cricket Coaches



U15C Cricket

From the first game of the 1st Term, it was clear that this group of boys would require a huge amount of work in order to improve. The boys still had tendencies from U14 and, at times, were poorly disciplined - whether it had been on the field performances, or basic appearance in terms of kit.

Nevertheless, the boys learnt very quickly what it meant to play cricket for DHS and this did not occur again (it's amazing what a fitness session can do!).

3rd and 4th Term

Late in the 3rd term, we played away against Westville Boys' High. Batting first, we scored 43 all out. Realistically, this was not a defensible total. Undeterred, the boys looked lively in the field and went down fighting in a show of defiance that saw us take three wickets before our total was passed.

The 4th term, however, showed a very lacklustre performance due to frequent absenteeism from practices and a

disappointing lack of commitment from some of the boys. Far too many excuses were proffered for being unavailable to play. Undoubtedly, the weather was a factor with the boys' motivation, with three out of the four scheduled matches being cancelled due to rain, but this really is no excuse.

I felt that, among other things, the team was missing the esprit de corps shown in the third term, which only comes from practising and playing together regularly. This team spirit is very necessary to be competitive and win matches – especially against the stronger teams.

The one match that we did play was against Glenwood at Dokkies. After winning the toss and electing to bat, the boys played some very rash shots which saw the top order collapse, almost giving the opposition a hat-trick in the process. We managed to post a total of 47 all out.

The Glenwood batsmen systematically took our bowlers to task and some unnecessary mistakes in the field ensured that they passed our total very quickly - both of the openers carrying their bats.

A much better performance from the boys will be required next year in order to turn this around.

Results:

Played:	5
Won:	0
Lost:	5

Regular Players:

Yasteel Anirudh, Bongamandla Ndaba, Trishen Sookdhew, Lithemba Makrwalana, Shaylin Naidoo, Mzokhona Mnembe, Tristan Gulzar, Andile Msomi, Thando Zikhali, Andile Langazane, Vukile Dube

L Matthyssen (1st Term) &
G Surtees (4th term)
U15B Cricket Coaches

U14A Cricket

This was an exciting prospect, coaching boys who have joined DHS as cricketers. There was raw talent but the mentality of winning was not there yet and this was seen throughout the term 1 season. First up were our traditional rivals up in Maritzburg, the mighty College. On a hot, humid day on Snows, DHS bowled first and had College at 40/3 and under some pressure. Unfortunately, the bowling was wayward and College was able to build a partnership; it took some stern words to get more life into the team. After the tea break, wickets fell steadily and College ended on 224/9 in their allocated 50 overs, with Smiley

Tsanwani getting a very memorable hat-trick. This was a very gettable score on a small field. DHS batted relatively slowly upfront and lost wickets at regular intervals. The match was fairly evenly contested until Mother Nature won the match and the game was abandoned with DHS on 158/7.

Up next was Clifton and again DHS fielded first. Clifton were put under pressure early on with the loss of 2 quick wickets but then were able to build a big partnership with their captain at the crease and the score at 156/4. Once again, the rain clouds came over and the match was called off after

the fourth time of taking the covers on and off.

Kearsney were our next opponents and once again DHS fielded first. On a small field DHS restricted Kearsney to 153/9 in 30 overs. Unfortunately, our batting let us down and we were bundled out for a measly 96.

The lads travelled to Westville for their game and, as it would go, DHS fielded first. Westville were under pressure early on with the loss of 3 quick wickets but then their talisman batsmen came in and completely dominated the innings with no chances given at all.



They set the Westville side up for a big score and put our bowlers under pressure. Westville ended on 263/5 with Owen Morganrood taking 3 for 45. DHS came in to bat and were very slow up front. This put the middle and lower order under huge pressure to score and we were on 75/5 at the tea break. The boys then threw their wickets away very cheaply after the tea break and we only managed to get to 94.

Northwood was the final game of the term and a lot of hard work had gone into the preparation for this game. On a very hot Saturday, DHS once again fielded first and bowled very poorly with far too many wides and no balls, failing to create any sort of pressure to get wicket taking opportunities. Northwood ended on a big total of 295/8. DHS again batted poorly and there was no real fight to stay at the crease for extended periods. DHS ended on 155 and went home with a lot of work to do in the offseason.

The fourth term cricket fixtures started with two warm up games versus Hilton and Maritzburg College in T20 format. The boys were able to get back into the swing of things and showcase the skills that they had learnt in the off season. Both of these games were good outings and we were able to bat positively, but our bowling let us down and we came away with two losses.

Our first official fixture was against KZN Development. We won the toss and decided to bat first on a pitch that would crumble as the day went on. Our top order was able to get in, but none could go on to score well. Michael Russell (35), Luthendo Tsanwani (37) and Andile Wanda (37) were our top scores and we posted a decent 225. Our bowlers were much better in this game and bowled some good lines to build some pressure. Jayden Dayanand was the pick of the bowlers with 4/17

off 5 overs to restrict KZN Development to 52.

During the October holidays, the U14A side participated in the Northwood Shaun Pollock Cricket Festival. With 4 tough games ahead, the boys were going to be put to the test. Up first was St Andrews from Bloemfontein. St Andrews batted first, posting a modest 145. Dominic Nasan was great with the ball, picking up 5 wickets in the match, while on the other end Andile Wanda applied much pressure and was able to take 3 scalps of his own. DHS went in to bat and after batting slowly but steadily up front, seemed to be on top. A couple of soft dismissals put the pressure back on us, but we were able to hit the winning runs with 2 wickets remaining.

Up next was Centurion in a T20 match on a small field. DHS batted first and captain Michael Russell and Othembayo Ndondo batted superbly together with a 100-run partnership, with Michael scoring 77 and Othembayo 61. DHS set a target of 193/3 for Centurion to beat. Centurion came out firing and, after the top order was dismissed, the middle order took charge. But the bowlers were able to stick to their plans and each contributed to scuttling Centurion for 165/7 in their allocated 20 overs. DHS won by 28 runs.

Grey College was our next opponent and DHS were put in to bat first. Grey were able to restrict us to 111 all out and our bowlers would need to be on point in order to win. Some great bowling up front by Jaden Dayanand (3/25) ensured that we put Grey under immense pressure and we were able to restrict them to 94. DHS won by 17 runs.

The last game of the festival was against the powerhouse from Pretoria in Waterkloof. This was a T20 game, their focus in cricket, and would be a great test as to where we currently stood. Waterkloof batted first and

came out looking to hit big shots on a big field. Clever captaincy by Michael Russell ensured that we were able to apply pressure and thus take important wickets. Waterkloof scored 86 and DHS were in control. Another captain's knock by Michael (39) and the other batters chipping in, meant DHS scored 87/5 and won the match by 5 wickets. This meant that DHS were unbeaten at the festival (one of only 2 teams).

After a few weeks of no cricket due to the usual Saturday rains, we were up against the school from across the bridge, Glenwood. We won the toss and elected to bowl first. This seemed to be the right decision as we had Glenwood against the ropes at 126/7 at drinks. Soon after drinks though, the wheels came off. We weren't able to take our catches and missed a few run-out opportunities, thus the momentum swung in Glenwood's favour. They were able to take advantage and ended up scoring 230 all out. Nirav Singh was the pick of the bowlers with figures of 4/63 off his 10 overs. We came in looking to bat positively on the small field as we knew runs would come. After an unlucky run out and a silly shot, we went into lunch at 47/2. But after lunch we had a collapse and didn't apply ourselves properly to the job at hand. We were bundled for 163 with Diren Govender scoring a well-played 31. We ended up losing by 67 runs.

Our last fixture for 2018 was against Hilton College. A cold morning awaited us and we were asked to bowl first on a flat deck. Hilton batted superbly and gave us very few chances so our job was to try and restrict the runs rather than take the wickets. Hilton were able to set a good target of 250 for us on a field that had a quick outfield; this was very gettable. After losing a few early wickets, we seemed to have settled a bit and were going along nicely with Michael Russell and Diren Govender building a partnership. Russell got out-



foxed by the bowler and we weren't able to build a partnership of real value for any period of time, as wickets fell regularly. Khulekhani Mseleku was able to bat through and scored a great 61 not out, but DHS were bowled out for 166.

Firstly, a big thank you to Mr Pillay, Mr Chetty, Mr Shedlock and Mr Sparks for their hard work, enthusiasm and energy throughout the year. The boys were able to learn something different from each of you and apply it at different times throughout the year. Secondly, thanks to the parents. Your support on the side of the field throughout the year is greatly appreciated. It is so important to show an interest in your sons' abilities and I thank you for this. To the boys, thank you for ensuring that you bought the focus to training and this reflected in the games. We have come a long way during the year, and I am eager to watch how you progress through your high school years and beyond as cricketers, and as men. All the best.

U14 Cricket Awards:

Bowler of the Year - Lutendo Tsanwani
Batsman of the Year - Othembayo Ndondo

Results:

Maritzburg College 224/9 (Tsanwani 3/33)

DHS 158/7

Match Drawn

Clifton 156/4

DHS 0/0

Match Drawn

Kearsney 153/9

DHS 96

DHS lost by 57 runs

WBHS 263/5 (Morgenrood 3/45)

DHS 94

DHS lost by 169 runs

Northwood 295/8

DHS 155

DHS lost by 140 runs

DHS 120/7

Maritzburg College 123/4

DHS lost by 6 wickets

St Andrews (Bloem) 145 (Nasan 5/48)

DHS 146/8

DHS won by 2 wickets

DHS 193/3 (Russel 77, Ndondo 61)

Centurion 165/7

DHS won by 28 runs

DHS 111

Grey College B 94 (Dayanand 3/25)

DHS won by 17 runs

Waterkloof 86

DHS 87/5 (Russel 39)

DHS won by 5 wickets

Glenwood 230 (N Singh 4/63)

DHS 163 (D Govender 31)

DHS lost by 67 runs

Hilton 250/7

DHS 166 (Mseleku 61*)

DHS lost by 84 runs

Regular Players:

Khulekhani Mseleku, Zack Smith, Owen Morgenrood, Michael Russell (Captain), Othembayo Ndondo, Connor Carsons, Diren Govender, Dominique Nasan, Jayden Dayanand, Andile Wanda, Lutendo Tsanwani, Jean-Marc Roets, Nirav Singh, Araav Rampersad, Azhar Shaik

N Pillay (1st Term)

C Levin & S Takodza (4th Term)

U14A Cricket Coaches

U14B Cricket

The U14B cricket team of 2018 proved to be an extremely capable team in many aspects throughout the 1st term season. This capability and determination came as a result of a great deal of competition within the squad. Early on in the season many of the U14C team players were already proving that they were capable of performing well in the B team. This competition, along with the early ascendance of a few C team players, created a more competitive and determined mood in the squad, allowing the boys to push themselves and realise their true potential.

The boys stumbled at first, but later realised that hard work pays off, and began to put in massive efforts during practice. I emphasised the concept of self-responsibility from the beginning, which started to sink in as the boys could be seen critiquing and pushing themselves when left to work on a specific area of their game. This increased responsibility allowed for the boys to grow immensely.

We set targets to achieve weekly, and mapped out exactly what everybody's role in the team was, so that each knew exactly what he was valued for and what

to work on. Weekly, the boys would go on to reach these targets; whether it be batting out our innings, minimising extras or tightening up the field.

The results of the U14B team were made possible by a team that really embodied the DHS legacy of brotherhood; they really fought for each other on the field.

I believe that all the boys that have been retained in the side have immense potential to play at a much higher level.

The 4th term U14B cricket team comprised many of the same faces, plus



a few new ones. The season started off with great intensity as the boys worked their way back into form during practice. Although we had aimed to maintain our good record that we had achieved in the 1st term, our first game started off with a disruption as it had to be called off due to bad light. After the first draw the boys were extremely eager to get a win under their belts, but we unfortunately let it slip against our next rival, Clifton. The loss against Clifton was particularly disappointing for the boys as it was the result of our own mistakes. We made bad decisions in the field, opting to place pressure on the batsmen. Unfortunately, we did not execute it as planned; we gave away free runs from overthrows and a lack of awareness. After the disappointment,

the boys came back to practice with a determined mindset.

The following week we went on to beat Glenwood. The last game against Hilton was affected by the rain during the week. It was disappointing to end off with a loss against Hilton, mainly because it was our batting that had let us down. Since the 1st term we had put a lot of emphasis on our batting abilities, and the boys grew immensely in that sense, so it was extremely disappointing that we ended off by not living up to our batting abilities.

As a group, the U14B side is filled with talent that could go on to achieve great things. The captain, Lwandile Gama, along with Juan Roets, Connor Dewing and Ntobeko Mhlongo, all possess

the skills and work ethic required to compete for A team positions.

Results:

Played:	9
Won:	3
Lost:	4
Drawn:	2

Regular Players:

Zack Smith, Connor Dewing, Mustafa Hoosen, Jared Letord, Ntobeko Mhlongo, Lwandile Gama, Wenzile Bhengu, Sbo Mjoli, Juan Roets, Khalil Alwar, Ateeq Patel.

D Horsley
U14B Cricket Coach

U14C Cricket

The 1st term season was a tough one for the boys. They always worked hard at training and on improving themselves as players as some of them had aspirations of playing for the B side, so it was always a challenge - and some of the boys were called up to the B side. One of our biggest challenges was the fact that the team changed regularly with boys from the B side getting dropped and some going up to the B side but, with all that happening, many boys improved from the day they started playing cricket at DHS.

Some of the games we played were challenging and some were close. Our bowling was good. Sometimes our fielding was not as expected and we would give away some runs, which made it tough for us.

4th Term:

The move from the U15C to the U14C side in the 4th term proved to be a pleasure for me personally and resulted in a fairly

successful term of cricket, winning two out of three games. Unfortunately, the weather didn't play its part, with two games against Westville and St Charles being rained out. The boys produced two great performances against Clifton and Glenwood.

Clifton were heavy favourites going into the game, especially after Clifton won the fixture in the 1st term. Clifton batted first and posted 140 for 6 after 20 overs. A great team effort resulted in fantastic run chase, with School scoring 141 for 4 after 16 overs - a great 6 wicket win!

The following week saw us take on Glenwood, at School. We were simply too strong, and completely annihilated the opposition. Glenwood batted first and were skittled out for 34, with School chasing the score down for the loss of just 1 wicket.

Unfortunately, the boys came very short against Hilton. Having rattled Hilton early on, we had them under

pressure at 40 for 6. Hilton recovered, mostly through poor bowling on our side, and posted 102 all out after 20 overs. From the 1st delivery of the run chase, we were under pressure, and were unfortunately bowled out for 44.

The defeat to Hilton spoilt what should have been an unbeaten 4th term of cricket, but I am confident the boys will learn from the mistakes of that game. I really enjoyed coaching this side, and look forward to seeing them achieve more positive results as they get older.

Regular Players:

Jordan Ramsamy, Lwandile Mshengu, Thando Zondo, Tyler Christians, Emmanuel Onyemauche, Pieter Horn, Bagcine Gqweta, Kgotsofalang Moeketsi, Yasteel Singh, Minenhle Ngcamu, Kaeden Thiagarajan

S MkhaliPhi (1st Term) &
L Matthyssen (4th Term)
U14C Cricket Coaches



U14D Cricket

First term cricket is always tough because the boys don't really know each other that well. For the first few games we struggled but towards the end of the season we pulled it together and the boys started to play well. The boys showed a lot of character, and a lot of Horsefly spirit.

Thanks to the parents who supported their children - bringing them to the matches and staying there until late.

4th Term

The commencement of the DHS U14D season was slightly challenging due to the drop off in the number of boys participating in the 3rd and 4th terms. Despite the depleted numbers, it was always a pleasure to watch the U14D

team play. I saw a lot of progress in the skills of the boys that attended training sessions regularly during the season. Our team comprised of players with various personalities; that diversity gave rise to a brotherhood and that had a great impact on the team's camaraderie and the players' ability to communicate well, on and off the pitch. We lost both of our two games this season. However, I saw improvement between the two games; the boys fielding, batting and bowling improved from the first game.

I was pleased by some of the players' performance and consistency throughout the cricket season; some of the boys' worked their way up to being selected to play for the C team. These players showed a lot of diligence and

their teammates were able to rely on them when they needed to.

Results:

Played:	7
Won:	1
Lost:	5
No Result:	1

Regular Players:

Omhle Zuma, Udai Chetty, Junior Khuzwayo, Alitha Leeuw, Wandile Mbambo, Mpumelelo Dlamini, Sabelo Matiwane, Theolin Mothilall, Litha Mpondo, Ntokomalo Qwabe, Sphe Ndlela, Emmanuel Onyemauche

S MkhaliPhi
U14D Cricket Coach

Cross Country

The 2018 Cross Country season commenced on rather a sad note, when it was revealed that expert coach and former athlete, Mr Pete Skevington, was retiring from education and DHS at the end of term 1.

Mr Skevington was instrumental in setting up the all-conquering juggernaut team of 2013 and has played a pivotal role in the future successes of both cross country and athletics teams. His positive influence and expertise will be sorely missed and we thank him for his massive contribution towards the DHS athletics and Cross Country causes.

The season kicked off with the opening meeting hosted by Clifton. This was a well marshalled event, with the hosts providing a somewhat thorny course. The overall result: DHS tied 8th out of 20 schools.

The next meeting, hosted by Kuswag and Kingsway, took place at Hutchison Park in Amanzimtoti. As a result of the recent rains, the course had minor adjustments compared to previous years, which made it all the more interesting.

The result: DHS tied for 5th place out of 25 schools.

A week later, the athletes moved on to Crawford. The athletes seemed to lose focus and slipped down a few places overall, compared to the previous week. The final overall result: DHS 9th out of 25 schools.

Thereafter, the season moved to Curro Hillcrest, where DHS started to show signs of their true potential and finished in a credible: 6th place out of 23 schools.

Training intensified, but unexpected recalcitrance from the U19s prevented DHS from entering the top three. The final result was 4th out of 24 schools.

The final race for DHS took place in Amanzimtoti where, although DHS achieved 2nd place, the U19s were not represented.

The season concluded with a short tour to Parktown on Friday 20 July.

I thank Mr Skevington, Mr Moodley and Mrs Bentham for their assistance throughout the season.

W Goodwin
M-i-C: Cross Country





Cross Country 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ntwende Muteweri, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Cameron Crickmore (Captain), Mr W Goodwin (M-i-C: Cross Country), Sibonelo Mbambo

2nd Row: Shaun Khuzwayo, Onamandla Qhwaya, Themba Nkomo, Mangaliso Radebe, Nhlakaliso Mkhize 1 name missing

3rd Row: Bakithi Msomi, Siphamandla Mathonsi, Jordan Abraham, Lindokuhle Myeni, Mzokhoma Mnembe

Back Row: Hlumelo Noncembu, Afek Fine, Sisanda Gogobala, Kelly Tshishwaka, Wenzile Radebe, Hlakaliso Mzobe

Regular Runners:

U19 - Sibonelo Mbambo, Cameron Crickmore, Lihle Poswa

U17 - Adam Mohamed, Nokutunda Motuweri, Nhlakanipho Mthethwa, Temba Nkomo, Onamandla Qhwaya, Mnotho Qwabe, Kelly Tshishwaka, Wenzile Radebe, Afek Fine, Smangaliso Radebe, Bakithi Msomi, Ryan Goldstone, Sisanda Gogobola, Taona Ngidi, Solwazi Dlamini

U15 - Jordan Abrahams, Abderahman Assila, Dylan Aver, Nathan Del Fava, Sibongwa Gumede, Alwande Buthelezi, Vuyani Khuzwayo, Siphon Kubheka, Mzokhoma Mnembe, Lindokuhle Myeni, Wakhile Mhlongo, Siphamandla Mathonsi

First Aid



First Aid 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr E Thomas (Assistant M-i-C: First Aid), Nlankanipho Gumede (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Lesedi Lesesa (Vice Captain), Ms S Francis (M-i-C: First Aid)

Back Row: Phindokuhle Ngcoya, Senthana Naicker, Azhar Karolia, Johnathan Shore, Nlankanipho Mthethwa, Suhail Habiya

This year the team showed tremendous dedication by attending the Electives Course offered by Rescue Care to attain Level One certification.

Senthana Naicker and Phindokuhle Ngcoya also attended an interesting course for sports first aid offered by St Michael's ambulance services during the July holidays.

Mr Thomas joined our team this year to assist during sports fixtures.

It was a very exciting year for our team as a few of our members joined school

on the journey to Parktown Boys' High School in Johannesburg. Nlankanipho Gumede and Lesedi Lesesa were able to assist the Parktown first aid team from in dealing with injuries.

The team excelled in showing diligence in their duties and empathy to their peers, achieving many hours of valuable community service. Next year we look forward to welcoming new members to our team as we embark on various projects to improve our skills in order to be of greater assistance to our peers.

Thank you to our outgoing Grade 12 gentlemen, Captain Nlankanipho

Gumede and Vice-Captain Lesedi Lesesa, for their dedication and wish them well in their future endeavours.

Awards:

Nlankanipho Gumede - Colours, Level 1 First Aid

Senthana Naicker - Colours, Level 1 First Aid, Sports First Aid

Lesedi Lesesa - Half Colours, Level 1 First Aid

Jonathan Shore - Half Colours

Phindokuhle Ngcoya - Half Colours, Sports First Aid

Azhar Karolia - Merit

Suhail Habiya - Merit

S Francis : M-i-C: First Aid



1st XI Hockey



1st Team Hockey 2018

Front Row (L to R): Luke Nelson, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Mr J Flanagan, Tiagan Terreblanche (Captain)

2nd Row: Benjamin Hulett, Eli Louis, Ayabonga Zoko, Tinashe Nenhunzi, Vishal Nagin

3rd Row: Rowan Makhoba, Rogan Green, Khayelihle Hlomuka, Danken Ellis, Lundi Maja, Sanolin Pather

Back Row: Enrigue Schnetler, Bryson Boekhoud

This year was an exciting year for DHS hockey with many changes to the programme. The 1st team boys were put through their paces with a thorough pre-season and started the season with 3 wins over Crawford North Coast, Grantleigh and Felixton. Unfortunately, the boys just weren't up to the same level as most of the schools we did play against this year. However, a massive improvement has been noticed in the DHS programme, with the first team being competitive in a few big derbies this year. We pushed

Northwood down to the wire as they narrowly beat us 2-3 and we held Maritzburg College for a while until they finally beat us 0-3.

This year was the start of an exciting programme at DHS. Unfortunately, this 1st side is a little late in the process but played an exciting style of hockey in phases that we are building towards. Congratulations must go to Tiagan Terreblanche our captain on making the KZN U18B team, Ayabonga Zoko

the U18C team and Benjamin Hulett the U16B team.

A massive thank you must go to SANSPAR for their sponsorship this year and helping us raise the level of our programme. Thank you to Flyer for the sponsorship of our first team kit. Thank you to the parents for doing teas every home fixture and their support. Thank you to Charles Moodley for arranging transport throughout the season and all the drivers.

DHS hockey is on an exciting path and the 1st team this year did well in demonstrating this process with some hard-fought results and some exciting hockey. Thank you to the team of 2018 for your commitment to the hockey programme.

Representatives:

KZN U18B - Tiagan Terreblanche

KZN U18C - Ayabonga Zoko

KZN U16B - Benjamin Hulett

Open Hockey Awards:

Player of the Year - Tiagan Terreblanche

Most Improved Player of the Year -

Benjamin Hulett

Results:

Played: 18

Won: 4

Lost: 13

Drawn: 1

Regular Players:

Enrique Schnetler, Luke Nelson, Khayelihle Hlomuka, Ayabonga Zoko, Bryson Boekhoud, Rowan Makhoba, Vishal Nagin, Ntsikelelo Ndimande, Rogan Green, Danken Ellis, Justin Wingrove, Tiagan Terreblanche, Benjamin Hulett, Tinashe Dube, Lundi Maja, Sholin Pather, Eli Louis

M Baker

1st XI Hockey Coach

U16A Hockey

The results don't do justice to the quality of hockey this team played throughout the season. It was a slow start to the season, as the majority of the players seemed to be a little behind technically compared to their counterparts from neighbouring schools. But, as the season went on and the DHS Hockey Academy was up and running, all the technical flaws were soon a thing of the past. The difference from past seasons was definitely there for all to see, with marginal losses against Westville, Glenwood and the premier hockey school in the country, Maritzburg College.

We had a relatively young squad. With the majority of the squad still 16 in 2019, this promises to be a more prosperous season, with an expected increase in the 'wins' column. Team captain Joshua Winnaar was selected for KZN U16B, and four other players were selected for Umlazi District: Lloyd Milligan, Usama Ghuman, Sholin Naicker and Sachin Soni, who had a late call up.

The goal for the season was to remain competitive against all our opposition teams and we definitely achieved that goal. Overall, it was a successful season.

Representatives:

KZN U15B - Joshua Winnaar

U16 Hockey Awards:

Player of the Year - Joshua Winnaar

Most Improved Player - Aari Indurjeeth

Most Promising Player - Lloyd Milligan

Results:

Played: 20

Won: 4

Lost: 15

Drawn: 1

Regular Players:

Joshua Winnaar (Captain), Sachin Soni (Vice Captain), Sholin Naicker, Yanga Mdletshe, Usama Ghuman, Aari Indurjeeth, Samuel Spooner, Siphephelo Ngubane, Mlondi Sibaya, Akshay Heeraman, Lloyd Milligan, Phumelela Msomi, Christopher Wingrove, Ethan Allen, Sheyden Anker

H Siyaya & T Bottomley

U16A Hockey Coach



U16B Hockey

It was the first time in a while that we had an U16B side. This was very exciting. With a lot of these guys playing quality hockey for the first time, we were definitely outclassed in the tough fixtures we played. A huge improvement in all players was noticed throughout the year, although it did get really tough with the boys not winning any games and some really high scores against us. But the spirit shown by our boys is admirable - trying

to stay competitive in every game right till the end.

This year was a big building phase and we look forward to seeing the boys' progress over the next few years.

Results:

Played:	8
Won:	0
Lost:	8

Regular Players:

Travis Burke, Christopher Wingrove, Kwanda Yengwa, Kavish Singh, Sachin Raghobar, Sam Naidoo, Asher Knox Davies, Matthew Gallagher, Tristan Gulzar, Jaden Lambert, Thiagan Pillay, Ethan Cloete, Mpitoki Mafoko

L Sibaya
U16B Hockey Coach

U14A Hockey



The U14A team had a good season and managed to obtain some amazing results.

The team grew from game to game and showed a lot of character throughout the entire season. The team was led

by Bagcine Gqweta, who was one of the most influential players. They lost only five games the entire season, against Glenwood A, Northwood A, Felixton A, Kearsney A and Westville A. They managed to pull off some great results against some of the best

schools in the country. They beat St Benedict's, Park Town, Crawford La Lucia, Crawford North Coast, Reddam House, Grant Leigh and Garsfontein. They drew against Maritzburg College, Rondebosch, Menlo Park, Helpmekeer and against Westville A.

The U14A side was one of the better sides for DHS this year. Many average players grew tremendously and became much better hockey players by the end of the season. The boys were extremely eager to play and it was really amazing to see the difference from the start to the end.

Three boys were selected to represent KZN in their respective teams. Bagcine Gqweta and Othembayo Ndondo were selected for the U14A team which managed to win Gold in their tournament. Bagcine also captained the KZN U14A side. Thandolwethu Zondo

was selected for the KZN U14C team and also did really well in his tournament.

This side will definitely be an age group to look out for in the future.

Standout players - Bagcine Gqweta, Othembayo Ndondo, Thandolwethu Zondo, Junior Khuzwayo, Khalil Alwar, Ateeq Patel

Representatives:

KZN U14A - Bagcine Gqweta, Othembayo Ndondo
KZN U14C - Thandolwethu Zondo

U14 Hockey Awards:

Player of the Year - Bagcine Gqweta
Most Improved Player of the Year - Ateeq Patel

Regular Players:

Ateeq Patel, Emmanuel Onyemauche, Bagcine Gqweta (Captain), Junior Khuzwayo, Janco Coetzee, Thandolwethu Zondo, Khalil Alwar, Kulekhani Mseleku, Andile Wanda, Othembayo Ndondo (Vice Captain), Michael Russell, Zander De Coning, Araav Rampersad, Connor Dewing

J Flanagan
U14A Hockey Coach

U14B Hockey

More than 70% of the team were fairly new to the game at the start of the season. However, their passion for the game soon helped them sharpen their basics and improvement was evident.

Taegan McCarthy (captain) impressed most with his great leadership skills as well as his hockey skills/ability at 13 years old.

The best thing about these boys is that despite the results or opposition, they would always enjoy their games.

Results:

Played: 10
Won: 0
Lost: 9
Drawn: 1

Regular Players:

Prashad Pillay, Taegan McCarthy, Trent Shultz, Thesan Moodley, Yasteel Singh, Dominique Nasan, Thapelo Ramaholi, Mikaeel Motala, Humzah Mohammed, Theolin Mothilall, Bodhan Kistiah, Wandiswa Mhlele, Omhle Zuma, Yashlin Govender

T Nxumalo
U14B Hockey Coach

U14C Hockey

The U14C hockey at DHS this year proved to very exciting and promising. The team ran on passion, dedication and the hunger to learn. With most of the boys in the team having never played hockey before, the team found winning matches difficult. However, there was no lack of determination, persistence and passion as the boys worked hard at every training session, striving to get their skills on point to get better results.

The boys improved with every match, finally getting a draw in the fixture against the Northwood U14E team,

which could have gone down as the clash of the season.

This year the U14C team was focused on building a good foundation for the years to come, getting the boys to love hockey and creating the depth DHS can draw from in the years to come. It was an honour to coach such passionate and respectful boys.

Results:

Played: 8
Won: 0
Lost: 7
Drawn: 1

Regular Players:

Joshua Handley, Braydon Williams, Rahul Rabilal, Trishul Lochan, Dustin Beukes, Cuan Francis, Mpendulo Ndwalane, Ziyash Behari, Asanda Ndaba, Ezra Munien, Namhla Mhkize, Mnotho Mhkize, Shaldin Munsamy, Dirren Govender, Prashod Pillay

K Wiggill
U14C Hockey Coach



Indoor Hockey



1st Team Indoor Hockey 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr M Baker (Head of Hockey), Tiagan Terreblanche (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master)

2nd Row: Benjamin Hulett, Justin Wingrove, Rogan Green, Eli Louis

Back Row: Ross Shedlock, Lundi Maja, Sanolin Pather, Bryson Boekhoud

This year's indoor hockey season had mixed emotions.

Our 14A team did extremely well finishing 4th this year and only losing one game. The three draws let them down from finishing higher in tightly contested league. Noticeable players were Othembayo Ndondo scoring 15 goals and Bagcine Gqweta scoring 8 but also being the heart of our solid defence.

Our U16A side unfortunately got relegated from the A section. Missing a few key players throughout the indoor season made it really tough for this team. Noticeable players were Sachin Soni scoring 6 goals and Joshua Winnaar being a rock in the goals.

The 1st team really punched above their weight this year starting with a draw against the Westville 1st team which ended up winning the league. The first

side finished 5th in the league with Tiagan Terreblanche being the 2nd top goal scorer with 14 goals and 1 behind the leader.

DHS took a big step in the right direction with indoor hockey and will look to build and improve in 2019.

M Baker
Head of Indoor Hockey

Rowing



Rowing Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Awande Ndlovu (Vice Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Londa Zungu (Captain), Ms L Le Roux (M-i-C: Rowing), Luyanda Koboka (Vice Captain)

2nd Row: Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe, Lifah Mhlongo, Danken Ellis, Liam Gordon, Caillin Mathys, Ayanda Yengwa

Back Row: Rowan van Rooyen, Setjhaba Mathuse

The rowing team had a good season this year, coming back home with many wins. The boys have developed incredibly and the team has grown with new members. This year Lifah Mhlongo and Ayanda Yengwa were presented with their Assegai half colours for their outstanding performances at the Indoor Rowing Regatta at the KwaMashu Indoor Sports Centre in 2017.

The boys attended the VLC Sprint Regatta at Victoria Lake in Germiston, where the U16 coxed quad - Londa Zungu (stroke), Luyanda Koboka, Ayanda Yengwa, Awande Ndlovu (bow) and Liam Gordon (cox) - competed in

the Men's C division. Setjhaba Mathuse and Danken Ellis competed in the Men's C division Double. It was a challenging day for the boys as they competed against master rowers; they learnt a lot whilst having fun.

The boys were invited to participate in the Indoor Rowing Regatta at the KwaMashu Indoor Sports Centre. They produced astonishing results and the team walked away with a number of medals. A new junior member, Nureldin Mohammed, received a gold medal for his first U15 single event and was selected to represent KZN at the next indoor regatta. The U16 boys - Ayanda Yengwa, Awande Ndlovu, Londa Zungu

and Liam Gordon - received a silver medal for their U16 quad race. Rowan Van Rooyen received a gold medal for his U19 quad and a bronze medal for his U16 single, and this was his first time competing in competitive racing. The U16 boys received a gold medal for their U16 relay race.

The boys travelled up to Roodeplaat and attended the SA Schools Regatta. The U19 boys received a bronze medal in their race. The quad consisted of Danken Ellis, Cailin Mathys, Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe, Grant Kennard (Glenwood High School pupil) and was coxed by Liam Gordon. Our very own U16 rower Ayanda Yengwa coxed the U19 Wemmer



Danken Ellis, Caillin Mathys, Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe, Grant Kennard and Liam Gordo (being held) received a Bronze medal at the SA School Champs

Rowing team quad and received a silver medal. It was a very busy and rewarding day for the team.

The U16 boys (Rowan van Rooyen, Awande Ndlovu, Luyanda Koboka, Londa Zungu) and M-i-C of Rowing, Ms Leigh-Ann Le Roux, travelled up to Roodeplaat again and attended the National Championships. Ms Le Roux competed with her doubles partner and won bronze in the Women's C division. The boys competed in double races. Londa Zungu and Awande Ndlovu were selected as athletes recognised by Rowing South Africa to attend the 2018 seven-day FISA Regional Development Training Camp and compete in the Zimbabwe International Rowing Regatta. The tour took place over the June-July

holidays in Mazowe, Zimbabwe. The boys trained intensely on and off the water, coached by coaches from all over the world, and got a chance to interact with various athletes. They came back with a gold medal in their U16 Double category and a bronze medal in their U19 quad category. It was an excellent tour and the boys improved their skills and received more exposure and racing experience.

The year drew to a close with a training camp from 6 - 9 December at Durban Rowing Club, Durban Harbour, continuing their tradition of camping at the Harbour whilst training hard and prepping for their 2019 season. The boys are proud of their 2018 achievements. They thank their coach,

Hillary Abraham, for all of her efforts and untiring leadership and support. They extend their collective gratitude appreciation and congratulations to Miss Le Roux for her unswerving support and participation within the rowing community. The team is excited for their 2019 season as they welcome their new M-i-C, Mrs Erica Hodge, and look forward to welcoming new recruits.

Although I leave the DHS family to pursue travelling opportunities, it is the rowing boys I will miss the most. I have been privileged to have been involved with this smaller code from the beginning and to have seen the group grow and outdo themselves at every achievement. It has been an honour and I wish "my rowing boys" all the best in their new season. You guys are "OARSOME".

Representatives:

SA U16 Double & U19 Quad - Awande Ndlovu, Londa Zungu

KZN U19 - Danken Ellis, Caillin Mathys, Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe, Liam Gordon, Ayanda Yengwa

KZN U16 - Rowan van Rooyen, Awande Ndlovu, Luyanda Koboka, Londa Zungu

KZN U15 - Nureldin Mohammed

L-A Le Roux
M-i-C: Rowing

1st XV Rugby



1st XV Rugby 2018

Front Row (L to R): Asande Mnguni, Mr S Mathie (Head Coach), Celimpilo Gumede (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Lwandile Menze (Vice Captain), Mr R Uys (Assistant Coach), Mthokozisi Gumede

2nd Row: Jaydian Cedares, Darren Booysen, Ulrich Brown, Stoney Steenkamp, Shakur La Douce, Nhlakanipho Nene

3rd Row: Mr L Matthysen (Assistant), Lwazi Moletshe, Sfundu Mkhwanazi, Setjhaba Mathuse, Adrian Dirks, Donovan Adams, Mr B Coskey (Manager)

Back Row: Malusi Ntuli, Avumile Bongco, Marcel Nel, Dr M Benporath (Chiropractor), Taariq Kruger, Macneil Jenner

The DHS 1st XV rugby season of 2018 was one that exceeded all expectations. It was always going to be a difficult task living up to the performances of the 2017 team and, with the majority of the team from Grade 11, it was a pleasant surprise to see how the boys took up the challenge. It has shown that the winning culture that we have been creating at the school has started to self-perpetuate.

The brand of attacking rugby was again evident throughout the season as the team conjured the majority of their tries from counter attack and turnover play. Although depth was always an issue it

was pleasing to see the boys step up to the plate and perform admirably on the big stage. This was due to their hard work in the off-season.

The team achieved some important milestones in the year, ones that they can cherish and be proud of. It was heartening to see School bring an air of intimidation back to Van Heerden's too, where the team went unbeaten for the entire season. This consisted of victories over Maritzburg College, Michaelhouse, Kearsney, and Westville on Founders Day. Defeating College in consecutive years has been a highlight, as was the double over Westville - the

first result being the highest points margin accumulated against them ever! Although there were humbling moments at the beginning and end of the season, the team grew hugely, learning some precious lessons in humility along the way. - none more evident than bouncing back after the Hilton loss to record one of our most successful Easter Festivals ever, defeating the powerhouses of the Eastern Cape; Selborne, Queens and Dale respectively.

The team was led by SA Schools player Celimpilo Gumede, who had another stellar season. He really stepped up to the plate in regards to his leadership, as



the team rallied around him to create an excellent atmosphere. The team was built mentally in a similar frame to that of the captain - one that hated to lose. This meant we became a highly combative side. This often boiled over but for the large part became the fuel to fire us towards the top 20 in South Africa. A thank you must go to this accomplished young man who led the team well the entire year.

I was also pleased to see so many of our boys make representative teams this year and continue the trend started in 2016. Two SA Schools players, four Craven Week players and 7 Academy Week players means that we are definitely doing something right!

Not enough thanks can go towards the coaching team that made this happen. Ronnie Uys, who has been our ever-present forwards coach was yet again his invaluable self, bringing his unique knowledge and intensity to the team. His 'gees' and willingness to go beyond

the call of duty has made him such a great coach to work with these past three years.

Barry Coskey had the unenviable task of manager the last three years and has done so with much aplomb. He makes our jobs as coaches so much easier. For all his organisation and input into the team, we are really so grateful to have an Old Boy that is so committed to the cause.

Michael Benporath has been a godsend in the medical department. Not only has he brought a structure and organisation to our medical system but has shown why he is the premier on field practitioner in the province. His tactical nous and ability to get the players back fit and fighting sooner than expected has really set him apart.

Lyle Matthysen has been invaluable for his on field support in running touch and communications. His ability to get messages through in a clear manner

and his understanding of the game has helped a great deal.

Special thanks must also go to Nathan Pillay for his support and hard work behind the scenes. Often unseen but always highly appreciated.

Shawn van Rensburg must also take credit for his recruitment work, which is often a very difficult and unrewarding job. His enthusiasm and relationship with the boys are a credit to his character and personality and we are grateful for it.

We are grateful to our Head Master, Mr Pinheiro, for his ongoing support of the rugby programme and his experienced advice throughout the season. It makes all the difference.

Our title sponsors, BBF Safety Group, and our other contributors - Land Rover Umhlanga, Flya, Peppers and Pans - have all made their mark on the

successful season we have had, and for that we are so appreciative.

To Mr Louis Ardé and the DHS Foundation as well as the extensive Old Boys network whose generous support has made all the difference to the rugby programme over the years, we are grateful and extremely excited for what is still to come.

Lastly, I must thank all the coaches in our system who have toiled so often in vain and have at some point coached and mentored each one of these 1st XV players in their rise through the junior levels. Your efforts have made these players what they are, and for that we are always indebted.

Representatives:

SA Schools U18 - Celimpilo Gumede, Lwandile Menze

KZN U18 Craven Week - Celimpilo Gumede, Mthokozisi Gumede, Asande Mnguni

KZN U18 Academy Week - Jaydian Cedares, Macneil Jenner, Taariq Kruger, Shakur La Douce, Lwandile Menze, Marcel Nel, Malusi Ntuli, Stoney Steenkamp

Open Rugby Awards:

Open Rugby Coaches Award for Commitment and Loyalty - Donovan Adams

The Getkate Award for Most Improved Player of the Year - Avumile Bongco

The De Bruyn Trophy for Junior Player with the Biggest Impact in the 1st XV - Jaydian Cedares

The Aztec Trophy for Most Dedicated DHS Rugby Player - Asande Mnguni

The IT Bennison Trophy for Best 1st XV Player - Celimpilo Gumede

Match Reports

17/03- Hilton (a) 14-38 loss

It was to be a disastrous start to the season for DHS as the Hilton forwards were able to exert their dominance

up front and all but end the game as a contest after halftime. The team had underestimated their very abrasive opponents and it was to be our major learning curve of the season. Playing their direct style of rugby, we were bullied out of the game. It was a disappointing start to the season in regards to the result and injuries accrued to key personnel. However, I was pleased with the amount of creativity we showed in attack. We just lacked the composure in the final actions to ensure these chances were converted.

Tries: 2
Conversions: 2
Penalties: 0

Kearsney Easter Festival

29/03 - Selborne College 16-13 win

Eager to eradicate the complacency of the Hilton game, the team produced a remarkable performance characterised by dogged defence and a high work rate off the ball, beating one of the top teams in the country. It was a victory that gave the team the belief it needed to kick on in the season; a watershed moment.

Tries: 2
Conversions: 0
Penalties: 2

31/03 - Queens College 24-7 win

The team produced an excellent display of wet weather rugby with flyhalf La Douce pulling all the strings. His kicking game was superb and laid the platform for the rest of the team to flourish.

Tries: 3
Conversions: 3
Penalties: 1

02/04 - Dale College 39-0 win

The clean sweep of the Eastern Cape schools was made complete as DHS produced a dominant defensive performance to shut out their opposition. We scored some lovely tries

with captain Gumede the standout on the day.

Tries: 6
Conversions: 3
Penalties: 1

14/04 - Northwood (a) 50-27 win

It was to be a standout performance from the 1st XV as we demonstrated the skill of scoring from turnovers and counterattack with excellence. The team played with much freedom on the day and kept the continuity based game in full flow. We were able to inflict our biggest points margin on the Durban North side away from home.

Tries: 8
Conversions: 5
Penalties: 0

21/04 - Michaelhouse (h) 27-14 win

School raced to a 14-0 lead and looked comfortable to repeat their previous year's efforts. However, House showed real spirit and were able to disrupt us at ruck time, finding a foothold in the game. It was a tense affair until the last 5 minutes when School wrestled the match away from their neighbours from Balgowan.

Tries: 4
Conversions: 2
Penalties: 1

Grey High School Festival

28/04 - St Andrews College 15-31 loss

Although School started brightly, scoring two early tries through the enterprising play of scrumhalf Jaydian Cedares, we succumbed to a St Andrews fight back that we were unable to withstand. We lacked our usual line speed on defence and high work rate on the day. The long bus trip to PE left us feeling a bit fatigued, and we struggled to find the same intensity as previous matches.

Tries: 3
Conversions: 0
Penalties: 0





KZN U18 Rugby Selections

Stoney Steenkamp, Mthokozisi Gumede, Asande Mnguni, Celimpilo Gumede, Jaydian Cedares, Taariq Kruger, Shakur La Douce, McNeil Jenner, Marcel Nel, Coach Mr Scott Mathie

30/04 - Garsfontein 26-29 loss

Up against the Pretoria powerhouse, and heavy underdogs, DHS produced a proud performance that was deserving of a victory. After 10 minutes it looked as if "Garsies" would run away with the game, only to find the DHS team resolute in not lying down. The proverbial cat was thrown amongst the pigeons and School came within 2 minutes of securing the biggest upset of the year. A good performance and great effort shown, albeit we lost.

Tries: 4
Conversions: 3
Penalties: 0

12/05 - Westville (a) 60-10 win

The return to local fixtures was a welcome one and with the short turnaround, School was determined to get back to winning ways. They did so emphatically, as we ran in 9 tries to record our biggest victory at Westville.

Tries: 9
Conversions: 6
Penalties: 1

19/05 - College (h) 45-30 win

An excellent game of rugby resulted in another outstanding performance from DHS to record their second win in a row against our oldest rivals. The lead changed throughout the match, but ultimately School had too much firepower to run away convincing victors.

Tries: 7
Conversions: 5
Penalties: 0

26/04 - Glenwood (a) 12-55 loss

This was a tough fixture against our local rivals who had obliterated all competition around the country this year. DHS failed to produce the same accuracy and intensity as their 2017 victory and were overrun by a once-in-a-generation Glenwood side.

Tries: 2
Conversions: 1
Penalties: 0

Founders Day, 02/06 - Westville (h) 24-14 win

It was to be a frustrating afternoon on Van Heerden's as ill-discipline and some

strange officiating marred a successful day for the 'Horseflies'. The game will be remembered for arguably the greatest try from a tighthead prop in DHS history as Mthokozisi Gumede raced 50 metres, outspinting the Westville flyhalf and wing to score the winning try. It was a welcome Founders Day victory for DHS who had last won on this day in 2011.

Tries: 4
Conversions: 2
Penalties: 0

14/06 - Kearsney (h) 41-34 win

The last fixture of the 2nd term came against a very competent Kearsney side. DHS raced into a 15-0 lead only to concede four consecutive tries in a bizarre 15 minutes of madness. The lead swapped hands a multiple of times but School showed the character to run out eventual winners in a riveting schoolboy rugby fixture.

Tries: 6
Conversions: 4
Penalties: 1

14/07 - Parktown (a) 25-51 loss

Our first venture into 3rd term rugby in over a decade was to be a disappointing one. The travel to Johannesburg left our team completely devoid of energy and we were outmuscled throughout the match. Complacency from our Craven Week and Academy week selections revealed an obstacle we will need to address next year. It was a very disappointing performance against a team we should have beaten.

Tries: 4
Conversions: 1
Penalties: 1

17/07 - Woodhouse Grove (UK) (h) 12-9 win

The DHS team were keen to set right the performance against Parktown and produced a very gritty display against a top-level English side. It was a game defined by ferocity on defence. In the end, it was a moment of excellence late in the game from captain Celimpilo Gumede that swung the match in favour of DHS. This was a fitting end to a successful season and a great way to finish unbeaten on Van Heerden's.

Tries: 2
Conversions: 1
Penalties: 0

Results:

Played: 15
Won: 10
Lost: 5

Regular Players:

Donovan Adams, Avumile Bongco, Darren Booysen, Ulrich Brown, Jaydian Cedares, Adrian Dirks, Celimpilo Gumede (Captain), Mthokozisi Gumede, Macneil Jenner, Taariq Kruger, Shakur La Douce, Setjhaba Mathuse, Lwandile Menze (Vice Captain), Sfundu Mkhwanazi, Asande Mnguni, Lwazi Moletshe, Marcel Nel, Nhlakanipho Nene, Malusi Ntuli, Stoney Steenkamp

Player Critique

Marcel Nel

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week

Marcel's shift to his favoured position of loosehead prop was an easy one. His strength at scrum time made him the best in KZN. His work rate was effective and was rewarded with higher honours. He was unlucky to miss out on Craven Week selection. He must continue to work hard on his footwork in contact if he is to become a ball carrying threat.

1st XV Caps - 22

Points in season - 10 (2 tries)

Donovan Adams

Donovan's name was always one of the first on the team sheet. What he lacked in size he made up in heart. His aggressive cleans and high work rate made him a menace to the opposition. A good example for smaller players as he perfected the chop tackle and fought way beyond his weight category.

1st XV Caps - 23

Points in season - 0

Mthokozisi Gumede

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Craven Week

"Toks" had a superb season as he earned a starting berth in the Craven Week side. His barnstorming runs and ball in hand play was special for a boy in his position. His scrum technique improved massively throughout the season and we look forward to watching him next year at the Bulls.

1st XV Caps - 30

Points in season - 45 (9 tries)

Taariq Kruger

Rep. Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week
Taariq had a disruptive start to the season as he suffered a serious concussion. He was able to overcome that effectively and put in some solid performances to earn him a place in the KZN Academy Week team. His aggressive cleans and work rate make him a valuable player in

the team. He will need to work hard on his conditioning and ball handling if he is to realise his potential in 2019.

1st XV Caps - 9

Points in season - 10 (2 tries)

Avumile Bongco

Avumile's excellent work ethic ensured his recovery from an ACL repair was excellent. His improvement was vast as he negotiated the change from U16 to open rugby with aplomb. By the end of the season he became one of our top performing players in the pack. If he continues to work hard on all facets of his game he will have another excellent season next year.

1st XV Caps - 15

Points in season - 0

Setchaba Mathuse

Setchaba improved as the season progressed and solidified his position in the second row. His hard work and effectiveness at the breakdown were his strong points. He will need to work hard on his conditioning and ball handling to achieve his goals in 2019.

1st XV Caps - 14

Points in season - 5 (1 try)

Asande Mnguni

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Craven Week

"Jimmy" had another excellent season as he was a thorn in many an opposition side. His aggressive ball carries were a mainstay in the team and his excellent attitude and work ethic will be missed. He deserved his inclusion in the Craven Week team and look forward to watching him in club rugby next year.

1st XV Caps - 30

Points in season - 30 (6 tries)

Stoney Steenkamp

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week

Stoney was able to demonstrate his versatility as he made the move to hooker this year. His aggressive style of rugby made him a threat to all teams.





Captain Celimpilo Gumede dots it down

He will need to improve his discipline if he wants to realise his potential. Lots of work is needed on his conditioning and looking after the ball in contact. If he can focus his mind, he can be a top performer next year.

1st XV Caps - 14

Points in season - 15 (3 tries)

Adrian Dirks

Adrian started the season in fine form but was dealt a tragic blow when he ruptured his ACL against Michaelhouse. He is an intelligent and robust loose forward who will need to work extremely hard on his rehab to be back fit and ready for next year.

1st XV Caps - 6

Points in season - 10 (2 tries)

Celimpilo Gumede (Captain)

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Craven Week; SA Schools U18

It was a standout year for the 8th man and Captain "Mpilo". His aggressive play, agility around the field and general leadership earned him selection for SA Schools for the 2nd year running.

He stepped up to the plate when it mattered most and was consistently our biggest threat in the team. As a born competitor, I look forward to watching his career at the Sharks unfold.

1st XV Caps - 28

Points in season - 70 (14 tries)

Jaydian Cedares

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week

The diminutive scrumhalf had an excellent first season in the open age group. He worked hard on his passing game to force his way into the team. His communication and threat around the rucks made him a standout player this year. He will need to work hard on his conditioning and continuously work on his passing and kicking out of hand if he wants to make the next step in 2019. His form earned him a place in the KZN Academy Week side.

1st XV Caps - 15

Points in season - 45 (9 tries)

Shakur La Douce

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week

Shakur had a good first season at 1st team level and had his best games at the Kearsney Easter Festival where he controlled all areas of the game. He will need to improve his consistency as he moves into 2019. Extra work is needed on his kicking and conditioning if he wants to realise his potential. His good form earned him selection into the KZN Academy Week team.

1st XV Caps - 14

Points in season - 95 (1 try)

Macneil Jenner

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week

Macneil showed a great level of intensity on the playing field. His aggression in the tackle made him a hard man to beat. His conditioning needs work as he moves to 2019. He will also need to focus on his passing skills if he wants to achieve more in 2019.

1st XV Caps - 15

Points in season - 25 (5 tries)

Sfundo Mkhwanazi

Sfundo made the step up to 1st team rugby with ease. His effective attacking play earned him a large portion of the games at inside centre. He is a big, strong player who I feel can use his strength even more, especially on defence. This will be the difference in whether he kicks on next year or not. I look forward to working with him in the off-season.

1st XV Caps - 11

Points in season - 6

Lwandile Menze

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Craven Week; SA Schools U18

It was to be a frustrating year for the 2017 Craven Week centre as he struggled with an ankle injury for large parts of the season. He found his form towards the end of the season and brought immeasurable quality to our backline attack. He was again selected for KZN Craven Week, performing out of his boots at the week and earning his selection into SA Schools. A massive achievement for the elusive centre.

1st XV Caps - 23

Points in season - 10 (2 tries)

Darren Booysen

He is a versatile player who has had to adapt a lot in his first season in the opens. He possesses a great deal of

pace and agility but he must just learn to back himself more if he wants to realise his potential. This off-season he will need to work on his conditioning and communication skills to take the next step.

1st XV Caps - 15

Points in season - 12 (2 tries)

Lwazi Moletshe

"Cuzzy" has been an ever present in the 1st team since 2016. He has served DHS rugby incredibly well over his 3 years at 1st XV level and has performed above and beyond his weight category. His aggressive tackles in the flyhalf channel have become the norm. It will be strange not having him present anymore as we head to 2019. We wish him all the best in his future.

1st XV Caps - 33

Points in season - 0

Ulrich Brown

Ulrich made a number of appearances for the 1st XV from the bench and will be looking forward to more starts next year. He has exceptional speed but must work hard on his defence and work off the ball if he wants to progress further.

1st XV Caps - 9

Points in season - 15 (3 tries)

Nhlakanipho Nene

He has excellent footwork and works

hard off the ball. He found his best form in the flyhalf position for the 2nd team but is a versatile player that can play most positions in the backline. He will need to work hard in the off-season and put any excuses out of his head if he wants a regular starting spot next year.

1st XV Caps - 6

Points in season - 0

Xhanti Njokweni

He is a very skilful loose forward who did well in the games he was called on. He will need to work hard on his conditioning in the off-season to nail down a starting spot for 2019.

1st XV Caps - 5

Points in season - 0

Malusi Ntuli

Representative Honours - KZN U18 Academy Week

Malusi had a very good season as he made the shift from scrumhalf to wing with aplomb. His hard running lines and excellent work rate made him a regular for the 1st XV. His form was rewarded in his selection for KZN U18 Academy Week.

1st XV Caps - 27

Points in season - 20 (4 tries)

S Mathie

Head of Rugby/1st XV Rugby Coach

2nd XV Rugby

All in all, 2018 was a good year for the 2nd XV "Vikings".

The season opening match versus Hilton was very one sided even though our boys did have some shining moments. It was the first time the boys had played together as a squad so there was a bit of pressure on their shoulders. The boys didn't play well and they did not play as a team. We struggled to keep possession of the ball and the rain didn't help.

There were two or more opportunities for the boys to score points but because of the little mistakes we made with ball in hand we couldn't convert any of our possession into points. Our mistakes allowed Hilton to score points. Late in the second half we started playing better rugby by keeping possession of the ball and setting up more phases but nothing really came from that. The final score was 25-0 to Hilton College.

The match against George Campbell was the game where the boys were to prove to themselves that they are the 2nd XV of the school for a reason. Other teams underestimate George Campbell when it comes to rugby, but the boys didn't. The boys gave everything they got and brought back our first victory for the season. This was the 2nd time the boys played together which also had a lot of new faces in the side and felt that they had a point to prove. This was



a home game so they had home ground advantage and the weather conditions were perfect. The boys played a much better game than the one they played against Hilton the previous week; they fixed most of their mistakes. We created more opportunities which resulted in points. The team found it easier to get possession of the ball due to their outstanding defence. We really hurt our opposition in open play having more runners off the ball which showed pure determination and will to win!!! The team were confident about the game and they showed to the school that they had something to prove.

Glenwood was the toughest opposition the Vikings faced this year. The boys played well but it was the smallest things that cost us. In the beginning both schools were equal, but when Glenwood won a penalty against them, DHS seemed to have dropped their heads a little.

There were moments where it seemed as if we were going to score but the last piece of the puzzle did not fit, and the basics of rugby could not be executed which cost us a couple of tries. The boys had multiple opportunities to leave their mark and put some points on the scoreboard, but the pressure got to the team and they were crumbling, with the flyhalf missing three penalties, which would have put them in the lead in the first half. Most players maintained their discipline, but the frustration got to some, as our number 3 received a red card for fighting. It was a tough game, but they played well. Final score: 19-0 to Glenwood.

Michaelhouse was the second win for the second team. It was a well-deserved win too. The defence of the boys in the first half was impeccable. Everything that they learned during practice was implemented in the game. The structure worked, and Michaelhouse struggled to defend.

The finishing of the boys wasn't great; they would do all the hard work and lose possession at the end. The boys won the game by brute strength, structure and skills. Once they scored the first try, however, the boys were motivated to score more and started playing better, with all the basics of rugby being done. The tries kept on coming. The boys played well and, in a turnaround from last year's second team's 72-0 defeat, won 24-14.

On Founders Day the second team played Westville 2nds for the second time this year. The first time they played Westville was away and they lost narrowly, 13-5. The boys wanted to eliminate their mistakes and the mental preparation for this game had begun at the beginning of the week, and it showed in the boys during warm up. The performance was not as great as it should have been. Although they played well and showed some courage and attitude, there was no support and keeping possession was disappointing. Nevertheless, they pulled off an outstanding win: 20-16.

For the match against Maritzburg College, the boys arrived at the game with integrity and emotion. This game was by far the best performance put on by the Vikings. The team was switched on from the first to the first whistle to the last.

The starting flyhalf was injured and had to start on the bench. With our backline not at full strength, they could only do the basics. Also, the boys played with some of their familiar players absent, because they were promoted to the 1st XV. The new players, however, felt that they had something to prove. The boys' defence was outstanding. College was struggling to score and when they did, they worked hard for it.

In the second half, there were changes made. The second flyhalf came on and scored through open play with some impressive footwork and this boosted the courage of the team. The boys were now in the lead, but the gap was a one try difference. The team then played even harder, knowing that they could win the game. The defence during the crunch time was impressive but College won a penalty. College tapped and ran; our wing unfortunately missed the tackle and College scored, winning 27-7.

Results:

Played:	12
Won:	7
Lost:	5
Drawn:	1

Regular Players:

Londa Mavimbela, Langa Mgobozi, Tristan Fincham, Mbatha Mthunzie, Lindo Ndlovu, Sibiya Mpendulo, Ethan Mack, Xhanti Njokweni, Connor Mack, Nhlakanipho Nene, David Whitfield, Martin Mugoni, Mbonambi Zetembe, Siyanda Myeni, Ulrich Brown

F Genade

2nd XV Rugby Coach

3rd XV Rugby

The 2018 rugby season was, in my opinion, a very successful one for this year's 3rd XV. Although our

win to loss ratio was not in our favour, we found ourselves improving on score differences. This allowed us to finish

our games with competitive score lines instead of games being called early. It is very exciting to mention that 8 of our 15



starting players will be back next year, leaving School in very capable hands for next season.

We started the season well, with three early wins giving the boys much needed confidence going into the rest of the season with much bigger games to come. Unfortunately, as the season went on, we did not pick up any more wins, but each week the boys found themselves improving in some facet of the game. This is all a coach can really ask for. The highlight of the season was our 52-5 victory over Crawford La Lucia's 1st XV, a game that we will never forget.

In my experience as both an old boy and a coach at the Durban High School, the 2018 3rd XV was the most passionate bunch of men the school has seen in years. Their enthusiasm and willingness to learn and better themselves each week was outstanding. This team embodied what DHS men should be and I couldn't be prouder.

It is an honour and a privilege to be their coach.

Results:

Played:	11
Won:	3
Lost:	8

Regular Players:

Forwards - Aaron Pillay, Callin Mathys, Zakariya Adam, Lulama Khoza, Kendall Edwards, Sbonelo Mbambo, Cameron Diedericks, Cameron Peach, Lutho Ndamase, Andile Nzuza

Backs - Connor Mack, Matthew Delderfield, Jordan Bryan, Sumnarian Ramlakkan, Cameron Tours (Captain), Kyle Pather, Taine Owen, Rodney Mapfuza, Martin Mugoni, Zamo Khuzwayo

J Diedericks

3rd XV Rugby Coach

4th XV Rugby

The 4th team had a tough rugby season. We played 10 matches, won 1 and lost 9. The team had a combination of Grade 12, 11 and 10 players, all of whom showed great commitment and discipline at all practice sessions. The boys also showed good commitment to every game played and we were never short of players in any game.

The 4th team has huge potential for next season. Most of the boys are only in Grade 10 and 11. With hard work and perseverance this team will have a much better season in 2019. I would like to thank all the Matric boys who played their final season for DHS. They are talented young players and I wish them all the best for the future.

The most notable performance was our win against Clifton - Ethan Ballantine

scored a runaway try in the dying minutes of the game to snatch us the victory.

I would like to thank the entire team for their commitment to all the games and practice sessions this term. With this kind of commitment, the results will be in our favour going forward to 2019.

I would like to thank parents involved this season for all their efforts - for making your sons available for every match and dropping them off for their games. You have had a huge impact on your sons' lives.

I would personally like to thank all the DHS rugby staff who worked tirelessly to ensure the fields were ready for every match as well as all the efforts that went into the planning of fixtures and administration.

I look forward to being a part of this energetic team next season. I have no doubt that our results will improve. Thanks again to all who supported the 4th rugby team this season.

Results:

Played:	10
Won:	1
Lost:	9

Regular Players:

Saasa Njekwa, Muhammed Akoonjee, Thembela Khulu, Liam Dass, Storm Sibisi, Andrew Smit, Sibusiso Zondo, Mathew Craig, Bhongoletha Tembe, Rogen Green, Jono Evans, Tawanda Zimindo, Taine Owen, Ridwaan Davis, Lulama Khoza, Luke Dodds, Mikhail Ganie, Ethan Ballantine, Jonathan Shore

E Govender

4th XV Rugby Coach

U16A Rugby

The U16As prepared well in the start of the season with a lot of positivity; they worked hard and

were willing to learn and understand more of the game during our pre-season preparations. As coaches, Mr

Van Rensburg and I knew it was going to be a tough challenge and one that we were looking forward to take head on.



As part of our warm up game, we travelled to Sarel Cilliers in Glencoe, Northern KZN. The match started off well but we struggled to get the basics right and we identified that our structures were not going to work going forward. In the end the boys really had to fight and scored two late tries to secure a 32-14 victory. Our next game was George Campbell at home and the boys really played well and secured a 59-7 victory.

With all the games that we played, it was evident that our boys always showed a fighting spirit and fought till the end, but the major factor that stood out during all the games was that we missed too many easy first-time tackles and the opponents gained momentum

out of this quickly during the first half. From there it was difficult to play catch-up rugby.

The highlights of the season, where I feel that we performed at our best, were against Westville (away) and Kearsney College at home. Our structures worked well and we sliced the defence on numerous occasions. The boys played attractive DHS running rugby by keeping the ball alive as much as possible, but we just could not get over the whitewash against a very strong Westville side.

I would like to thank Mr Shawn van Rensburg for all his hard work, dedication and the belief he instilled in the boys. I learned a lot from him. To the boys, I wish all of you only the very

best at DHS. Keep working hard and always put in the extra work.

Results:

Played: 14
Won: 2
Lost: 13

Regular Players:

Tumelo Bophela, Ngcebo Mdabe, Khayelihle Mthembu, Luanda Koboka, Hlumelo Nongcebo, Grant Khuzwayo, Levi Pillay, Sibongisipho Zondi, Nqobani Dlamini (Captain), Joshua Stride, Maphisa Mlambo, Bahlebonke Made, Phakamisa Sithole, Sphelele Mthembu, Sbusiso Mthuli.

R Lombard
U16A Rugby Coach

U16B Rugby

The U16B rugby team had an exciting season this year. Working closely with the U16A team in a supportive role, the U16Bs had a very fluid but dedicated squad. The squad formed a team that was willing to face any adversary.

The team's attitude started to produce favourable results, firstly in their win against the Umlazi Development Team and then in the first win of our Founders Day 2018 against Westville Boys' High.

We look forward to some stellar rugby from these boys next year in the open teams.

I would like to thank the players and parents for their wonderful support throughout the season and wish every boy the very best at DHS.

Results:

Played: 10
Won: 2
Lost: 8

Regular Players:

Dylan Morgenrood, Lphile Sithole, Lwazi Mhlango, Karrim Bouwer, Andile Mkhwanazi, Khawela Mpono, Bonga Ngwenya, Olwethu Ngcobo, Lifa Mhlango, Bahlebonke Ngcobo, Asanda Ntshangase, Asanda Zuma, Sisanda Gogobala, Somila Mhlango, Liyaqaat Sheik, Thabo Khoali, Smangalisso Dube, Siphesihle Gazo, Ethan Jacobs, Bakhithi Msomi

J Coetzee
U16B Rugby Coach

U15A Rugby

The U15A preparations were difficult for their first fixture, with players involved in summer sporting codes and often unable to attend pre-season practice, making team skills very hard to sort out. But with a sense of belief and some good preparation, the team departed Durban for Sarel Cilliers for their warm up game before the season officially got under

way. A 4-hour bus ride turned into 8 and the boys were restless once we got to Glencoe. But the boys were prepared to play on the Saturday. An early error from an attempted offload saw a turnover ball and a quick try conceded. But the team were able to regroup and showed some glimpses of good rugby by ending the half 17-5 up. The second half started poorly but the team was able to regroup

once again and score some scintillating tries from their own half. I was worried about the impact 6 substitutions would have, but the substitutes put in some very noteworthy performances and kept the pressure on Sarel Cilliers. DHS ran out comfortable victors with a 44-5 score line.



A cold wet Hilton awaited us next. We were never fully in the game due to the cold, and this was evident in the warm up. We started off slowly and did not give away possession. This seemed to be the order of the day as we only kicked twice out of hand and both times went straight to their fullback. We were under constant pressure and conceded 17 points in the first half. We started slightly better in the second half but, again, poor decisions put us under unnecessary pressure. A reckless tackle resulted in a second yellow card and we were down to 14 men for the remainder of the game. DHS were beaten 27-0.

Clifton had beaten this side last year, so we prepared for a tough game. With a new shape and one or two new combinations, we set about our business. It was evident early on that the team had improved tremendously in the off-season and were able to put Clifton to the sword by scoring regularly. Half time came with DHS firmly in control and the substitutes came on to add some energy and get a chance to understand how we want to play. DHS won the game comfortably, having worked on the mistakes of the previous week's loss to Hilton.

Glenwood Rugby Festival:

During the Easter holidays the U15A team participated in the Glenwood Rugby Festival. The team was drawn to play Potchefstroom Volksskool, Grey College and Jim Fouche. Three tough fixtures, but the boys were keen to play some entertaining rugby and prove a point.

The first fixture versus Potch Volksskool started off relatively slowly but as the match wore on, DHS were able to gather momentum, apply pressure and convert this into points. DHS won 45-7.

On Wednesday we were up against the rugby powerhouse of Grey College. This

was a physical battle and the score at halftime reflected that neither team were able to gather much momentum. Grey led 7-10, but the DHS boys put on a superb second half performance with two magical moments by Ayola Mfiki to score two unanswered tries and make try saving tackle after try saving tackle to end the match victorious 17-10.

Against Jim Fouche, the team had a few niggles and injuries, but we were wanting to end the festival on a good note and gain confidence going into the new term. With a different starting lineup, we were unable to gather momentum and thus put ourselves under unnecessary pressure, but Jim Fouche were letting us off the hook and we were able to score off their mistakes. With time running out, DHS were under immense pressure to defend and were able to hold off the opponents to win 15-12. These were three valuable wins for the team as they prepared for the new term.

Next, DHS travelled across the Umgeni to take on their rivals from Northwood. The game started very poorly with two soft tries down the right-hand side. We were able to consolidate and keep possession very well, but we were playing in the wrong parts of the field and not converting our chances. DHS managed to score just before half time and went into the break 5-14 down. The second half saw DHS again dominating possession but, once again, we played in the wrong parts of the field and conceded a soft try due to this. We managed to score from a penalty and put pressure on to catch up but ran out of time, losing 22-12.

In our following match, DHS started off well against a disciplined Michaelhouse side and were able to convert penalties to tries and took the lead 14-0 before a poor decision to run against a set defence resulted in an intercept try.

Michaelhouse were able to score just before half time as well as shortly after the break and had the momentum in the second half. Another intercept try was gifted to the opponents and with some good attacking momentum and solid defence, DHS were unable to get any points in the second half, eventually losing 14-25.

This was a frustrating day involving KZN Development as their team was nearly an hour late so we had a disrupted warm up and it was difficult to keep the team focused. But we were able to focus for periods of the game and score some good tries from deep in our own half. We conceded two soft tries and won the match 36-14.

After a very disrupted week of preparation due to Spirit of Adventure, the boys were focused and determined to put in a good effort against Westville on Commons 1. The game started with DHS on the attack and putting WBHS under pressure but we conceded a try against the run of play. We were able to fight back and scored a try through some good hands. The conversion was good and the scores were tied at 7 all. We converted a penalty to end the first half and go into the break with a 10-7 lead. The second half saw us under immense pressure and we were unable to exit our half without making mistakes, but we showed huge determination on defence and held out to record a great victory over our rivals from Westville.

We welcomed our oldest traditional rivals, Maritzburg College, down to Durban for a classic encounter. After starting poorly and conceding a well worked try, we regrouped and were able to score on the half time whistle to go into the break 10-7 down. The second half saw both sides looking to play and DHS were unable to look after the ball in contact as well as College did, and we were punished for this. College scored



two more tries but with DHS gaining momentum we looked to overcome this deficit. With 4 minutes remaining, DHS scored and received the kick-off and put phase after phase together to try and get a come from behind victory, but the ball was lost in contact and the final whistle went with DHS losing 17-21.

After a good week's training, the boys were ready to take on their local rivals from across the bridge, Glenwood. The match started poorly with DHS defending poorly and conceding three tries to go into the half time break at 0-17 down. With the wind at our back we were able to put pressure on Glenwood and scored three superb tries to get back into the game with the score at 17-22 to Glenwood. With the momentum and the ball, we looked to run but got pinned for a penalty and Glenwood were able to secure a lineout ball and drive over for the final movement of the game to win 17-27.

After a good week of preparations, we were quietly confident of pulling off the double over Westville. We conceded a try early on but were able to put together some good phases and went into the lead at 7-5. A missed penalty on the stroke of halftime seemed to dent the confidence and we were on the backfoot going into the second half. The second half was a disaster, with the boys lacking in effort and making poor decisions at the set piece, which resulted in tries against us. This was a tale of two halves as we lacked physicality and finishing in the second half. Westville scored 4 easy tries and ran out winners 7-26.

After a two-week break, we were up against Kearsney on Nourse's. Preparation was not good during the week due to exams and this showed in the warm up. DHS went 0-12 down early on but were able to grind their way into a 10-12 deficit at half time and, with momentum building, seemed to be able to apply pressure on the opponents. With DHS on the attack, a move down the right-hand side was intercepted by Kearsney and a 14-point swing happened. We were never able to recover after this and conceded another late penalty to end off 10-22 down.

The third term arrived and we had a short turnaround time to prepare for the fixture against Parktown. After a few weeks' break the boys probably had the best week of training this year. This was hopefully a good sign. The bus ride to Joburg didn't seem to have much of an effect as the boys were good in the warm up and took this into the game. Our defensive organisation was superb, but we were getting very harshly penalised by the hometown ref. We were able to adapt and went into the break 5-0 up. The second half became niggly and the ref didn't seem to have control. However, we were able to apply pressure and score 2 great tries from turnover ball. With the crowd growing louder, Parktown were fired up and were able to score a try and put us under pressure, but we were able to hold off and return home with a win.

The last game of the season, against KZN Development, was a loose affair with many knock ons hampering the first half. We looked to play at every opportunity, but we couldn't execute efficiently. But the boys were able to

execute their plans much better in the second half and ran out 50-0 victors.

Firstly, a big thanks to Mr Steve La Marque for his assistance with the forwards. Thank you to Mr Scott Mathie for his invaluable input and thoughts during the season. To the boys, well done on a great season. Your hard work has ensured huge improvements and next season will be even better. From winning two games last year to winning nine and being very competitive in many, this season is a credit to the work you have put in. Keep it up.

A special mention is made of Lizwe Chili. He was our dedicated water boy and was at every game, kitted up and ready to serve the team in whatever capacity. He always put the team first and never complained once. He is an upstanding young man and a true asset to any team. Thank you Lizwe.

Results:

Played:	16
Won:	9
Lost:	7

Regular Players:

Sbongumusa Dubazane, Lusanda Zikalala, Wayde Du Plessis, Sinakho Dhlomo, Mpho Ndaba, Juandre Du Preez, Nhlakanipho Nxaba, Adriaan Coetzee, Sihle Dladla, Nkosinathi Gwamanda, Nqobile Phiri, Mahle Makanya, Ndabenhle Sithole, Malibongwe Msinga, Andile Langazane, Corné Nel, Ayola Mfiki, Sheydon Anker, Jarred Williams, Kwanele Manukuza, Swelihle May, Sakhe Ndabambi

C Levin & S La Marque
U15A XV Rugby Coaches

U15B Rugby

This season was a season of progress. After a difficult start, staring down the barrel of

consecutive defeats, the U15B team's morale was down and there was a lack of belief among the players. It became

about allowing the boys to be free to express themselves in order to start





enjoying their rugby and the wins would come.

With six games left, including rivals Westville and Glenwood, the coaches knew it would be a tough ask to turn the season around. The second half of the season was a stark contrast to the first, with wins against Westville, Kearsney, Parktown and KZN development.

Reflecting on the season as a whole, it was awesome to see these boys not only grow as players but as people and

this reflected in their performances. A deadly backline that was scoring off most set pieces in the opposition half and powerful forwards, giving great forward ball. Once again, the wins were awesome when they started coming but congratulations to the boys for pulling together and showing huge improvement!

Results:

Played:	12
Won:	6
Lost:	6

Regular Players:

Simamane Sinqobile, Sbusiso Ndaba, Msinga Malibongwe, Nqobile Phiri, Bhakiswayo Khuzwayo, Dumisani Dlamini, Vincent Du Preez, Nhlakanipho Mkhize, Thando Zondo, Morne Nel, Juandre Du Preez, Corné Nel, Sbahle Ndlovu, Breydon Remley, Sheyden Anker, Thando Zikalala

M Pina & A Lawson

15B XV Rugby Coaches

U14A Rugby

The 2018 U14A rugby season was one of many ups and downs. It is never easy for a group of young men from all walks of life, coming together and forming a strong team bond from the start. This takes time and this season was no different. We started

from the beginning and concentrated on getting the basics correct; we worked hard on a good defensive structure which the boys executed extremely well throughout the season. The first game against Hilton Collage was the boys' first taste of what traditional boys' high

school rugby is all about. We lost. In the next few games, the boys began to understand the importance of working together and not relying on individual talent alone, beating Michaelhouse and Clifton College convincingly.



Heading into Term 2 after a successful Bizsport Festival, we faced a very strong Northwood side. The boys played with pride and defended like men possessed. However, letting in two easy tries against the run of play, and going down 10-12 was disappointing.

In the weeks to come we faced strong opposition with the likes of Westville Boys, Maritzburg College and Glenwood High School. We played some very good rugby at times but we unfortunately made too many unforced errors and missed opportunities that cost us closely contested games. It was then the boys made a decision to go unbeaten in their remaining games.

In the return match against Westville on Founders Day, the team put a strong performance together showing determination and winning the game 10-7. Kearsney College was to follow. This was the team's best performance of the season, beating them 31-14. The last game was against Parktown Boys

based in Gauteng. Approximately 350 DHS boys travelled up in buses to face their interprovincial opponents. For Durban boys to play in Gauteng in July is no easy task, 'specially our game which kicked off at 8am on a frost ridden field. The team settled in well and kept their discipline in what was unfortunately a very scrappy game. They kept their composure when things got heated, showing great character and restraint. The team kept to the game plan, running in 4 well worked tries and eventually winning 28-0 and achieving the team goal they set themselves earlier on in the season.

Looking back at the season, we as coaches feel the boys have matured both on and off the field as well as learning a great deal about teamwork, which is vital for future success. We are looking forward to watching this group grow from strength to strength in the years to come.

Results:

Played:	17
Won:	10
Lost:	7

Most improved players - Tresor Bwato, Sybrand Erwee, Zak Smith, Connor Carson, Qiniso Sithole, Bonginkosi Shange

Regular Players:

Mustafa Hoosen, Kgotshe Lebenya, Qiniso Sithole, Xolisani Mchunu, Bonginkosi Shange, Lwethu Mdabe, Zak Smith, Owen Morgenrood (Captain), Sybrand Erwee, Jordan Ramsamy, Tresor Bwato, Connor Carson, Lwandile Mshengu, Kgotsfalang Moeketsi, Senzo Khumalo, Vuyo Zukulu

D Sibson & L Matthysen
U14A XV Rugby Coaches

U14B Rugby

The U14B rugby season was one that was looked upon with great excitement. A special mention must be made to Dean Sibson and Lyle Matthysen, who worked incredibly hard with the squad of U14s, working on their skill set during the pre-season throughout the first few months of term 1. The pre-season really played a massive contribution to the success of the season as it gave the boys a good head start. It was also clear to see that we had a lot more talented rugby players and the depth that goes with that.

Our goals as junior coaches were to develop and mould the junior players so that they could improve their

understanding of the 'DHS Way' of playing rugby.

We found ourselves travelling up to wet and cold Hilton College for our first match. This fixture was always going to be a tricky one with it being the first game of the season and only having one week of preparation with the 15 man side. Conditions were tough, which made it a low scoring affair. This game showed me that not only did we have skilful players, but we also had players with character.

After the impressive win up at Hilton, we managed to pick up wins against George Campbell As, Northwood, Michaelhouse, Glenwood, Qinisweni, Maritzburg College and Kearsney.

The match against Westville was an absolute humdinger and was one of the highlights of the season.

A well organised and physical Westville side was always going to be a tough outfit to beat away from home. The team started off like a house on fire, keeping the ball and sticking to our structure. The team was finding holes in the Westville defence, which enabled us to score 3 quick tries early on. We ended pulling off a great win as we found ourselves defending the try line and forcing a turnover to win the game in overtime.

The last two games in the third term saw us travel up to Parktown and end with a home game against Ohlange to



close out the season. We managed to pick up convincing victories against both outfits, winning 74-5 and 54-0 respectively. This saw us achieve an unbeaten season, something not many teams do often. Words cannot describe how incredibly proud we are as coaches, watching these boys grow and develop not only as rugby players but as true DHS men. The work ethic and commitment they showed during the week in training sessions is truly reflected in their results. A special mention to Nthobeko Mhlongo, who lead the team with aplomb throughout the season.

I would like to say a special thanks to Mr Adam for his contribution to this special season, bringing heaps of coaching experience at a top level to the side. Although he has a very busy and demanding schedule, Mr Adam still managed to find time to come down to training sessions and assist with practice and coaching.

Results:

Played: 12

Won: 12

Regular Players:

Siyanda Dlamini, Sabelo Mlaba, Peter

Horn, Quincy Kimu, Iyenzeka Ndlazi, Miguel Da Paiva, Aphiwe Zama, Vuyani Ncube, Lwethu Mdabe, Zak Smith, Minehle Ngcamu, Alitha Leeuw, Warren Griffin, Nthobeko Mhlongo (Captain), Kai Coetzee, Lwandile Gama, Jared Letord, Tresor Bwato, Qqweta Bagcine, Othembayo Ndondo, Sbo Mjoli, Juan Roets

M Everitt & B Adam

U14B XV Rugby Coaches

U14C Rugby

It was a very pleasant season coaching these young men, despite the few challenges we faced in the beginning of the year with a large number of boys playing rugby for the first time.

In some games we didn't get the results we wanted, but it was a learning curve for the boys not to underestimate any team or player they come across. There were games where the boys played really well and gave the other teams a good game as the boys were learning

the basics in rugby and they got better. One of the games I think the boys will never forget was the trip to Parktown. The boys played really well and to top it off they won the game. I was also happy to see the boys play the type of rugby that DHS is all about.

Results:

Played: 12

Won: 2

Lost: 10

Regular Players:

Sbo Mjoli (Captain), Wandile Mbombo, Ntokomalo Qwabe, Sphe Ndlela, Kevin Murisa, Mpumelelo Bhengu, Wenzile Bhengu, Ethan Pather, Sabelo Matiwane, Daniel Kreuzer, Milani Mnguni, Shaun Chigumula, Orylan Naicker, Kwaku Boeteng, Thalin Woolganathan, Kai Coetzee, Luvuyo Cele

S MkhaliPhi

U14C Rugby Coach

U14D Rugby

The U14D team started off on a difficult note because most of the boys only started playing rugby this year. Starting off with basics and teaching them how to catch and pass became the sole focus of our sessions. This, coupled with the basic teaching of how rugby is played, made these sessions highly enjoyable but often a slow process. As the season went on the boys improved tremendously and started gaining more confidence. After going down against Northwood

narrowly the boys bounced back and won against an A team (Development team) with Luvuyo Cele scoring a brace, including a 50 metre try!

The boys will continue to improve, not only on the rugby field but also as young men of Durban High School.

Results :

Played: 7

Won: 1

Lost: 6

Regular Players:

Giovanni Bissessor, Able Tekle, Orylan Naicker, Daniel Murray, Quaid Mariller, Litha Mpondo , Skanyiso Shange, Mphendulo Hlophe, Cebo Mbuyisa, Udai Chetty , Murry Pantelios, Smiley Tsanwane, Litha Matrose, Sphiwe Cele, Luvuyo Cele, Siyabonga Shezi, Thando Mvubu

L Ndabandaba

U14D Rugby Coach



Rugby Sevens



Rugby Sevens 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr R Lombard (M-i-C: Rugby Sevens), Malusi Ntuli, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Asande Mnguni (Captain), Mr C Levin (Coach)

2nd Row: Jaydian Cedares, Nhlankanipho Nene, Shakur La Douce, Ulrich Brown, Nqobani Dlamini, Xhanti Njokweni

Back Row: Lindani Maphisa, Macneil Jenner, Setjhaba Mathuse, Darren Booysen, Avumile Bongco, Sfundo Mkwana, Stoney Steenkamp

The 2018 Sevens season for DHS went well. The first team trained hard and was very committed, but at stages during festivals let themselves down. Special mention must go to our U15 team who qualified for the champions tournament, which took place at Camp Discovery in Limpopo. They had a great season and the future of DHS Sevens looks promising.

Glenwood 7s Tournament

The DHS first team took part in the annual Glenwood Sevens tournament that was hosted by Twizza. It was our first outing as a team and the boys were very excited to participate and to test themselves against the other schools

of KZN, who already had three or more tournaments under the belt.

The first side started off well on the Friday afternoon beating Westville's 2nd team 24-19. Come Saturday our first game was against a strong-willed Maritzburg College side. We narrowly lost 17-24, with our defence letting us down during crucial stages. The team rallied and fought hard against Westville 1st side to stay in the cup pool, but lost in the dying seconds 14-21, when we knocked the ball on while trying to equalise the score.

The boys took the defeat graciously, and from there stood up and, beating Kearsney College 19-12 as well as

Northwood, 19 -17, in a tightly contested Plate final.

Pionier 7s Tournament:

The DHS Sevens first side travelled to Hoërskool Pionier to take part in the Twizza Sevens Tournament. The team started off well on the Friday afternoon by beating Hoërskool Vryheid 22-15, but came unstuck against a very committed St Charles side, going down narrowly 14-17. The team struggled to find their rhythm from there on. They played the following morning against Noordheuwel in a must-win pool game. The boys fought hard but, in the end, Noordheuwel came out on top and eventually won the cup final against HTS Middelburg.

From there we knew we made it very difficult for ourselves and we ended up playing in the bowl cup final, which we knew was not the standard that we set for ourselves, but the boys played some brilliant rugby and ended the tournament off by beating Pionier's second team 55-5. The key component that was lacking at the tournament, upon reflection, is that we were not physical enough during contact and in defence.

A big mention needs to go to our U15A side, who won the cup final against Noordheuwel and qualified for the Champions Tournament, held at Camp Discovery in October.

Woodburn 7s Tournament

The DHS Sevens 1st team travelled inland to Pietermaritzburg to take part at the Woodburn Sevens Tournament that was proudly hosted by Nashua and Maritzburg College.

Our boys prepared well during the week and trained extremely hard to bounce back from the Vryheid tournament the previous week. Our first game was against Clifton and the boys really geared up and played extremely well, beating Clifton 31-7.

Our last pool game was against a very physical and good Northwood team and the boys had to dig deep to win at the end, 26-21, after trailing with a couple of minutes to end top of the log in our pool.

Next up was the quarterfinal against Kearsney College, and seeing that it was the knockout stages, we knew we had to win to go through to the semi-finals. Losing one of our key players in the Northwood match and picking up a couple of injuries during that game, the boys knew it was going to be a team battle going forward. Kearsney dominated the first half, scoring three quick tries and was leading at half time

5-17. The boys fought back brilliantly to end losing 21-24.

The courage, guts and positive attitude the boys showed during that game must be commended. I would like to thank Maritzburg College and Nashua for hosting a brilliant tournament.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the coaches and management involved.

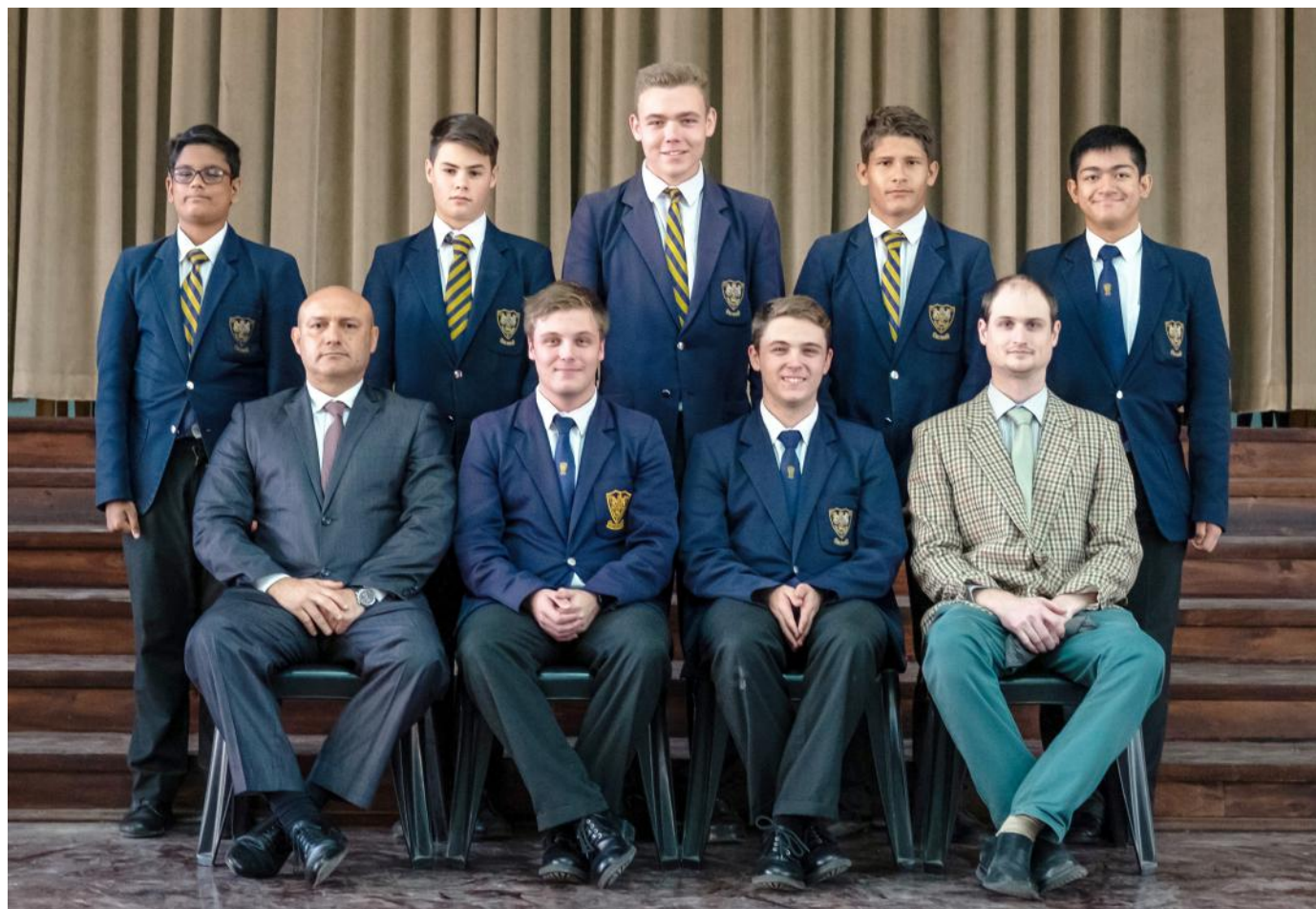
Regular Players:

Malusi Ntuli, Asanda Mguni, Jaydian Cedares, Nhlakanipho Nene, Shakur La Douce, Ulrich Brown, Nqobani Dlamini, Xhanti Njokweni, Lindani Maphisa, Macneil Jenner, Setjhaba Mathuse, Darren Booysen, Avumile Bongco, Sfundu Mkwanaazi, Stoney Steenekamp

R Lombard & C Levin
Rugby Sevens Coaches



Sailing



Sailing Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Joshua Crickmore, Cameron Crickmore (Captain), Mr W Wehrmeyer (M-i-C: Sailing)

Back Row: Rijul Beharilall, Mathew Gallagher, Justin van Blerk, Kyle Johansen, Vinz Vite

Sailing had a good start with about 20 young sailors. The group met at Royal Natal Yacht Club (RNYC), which is the oldest yacht and sports club in Africa. The club ran a teach-sailing course for the DHS learners on Sundays and offered Pacer racing on Fridays.

On a Sunday the boys had an opportunity to sail Teras, a small boat with one sail and a maximum weight capacity of 75kg. Boys had plenty of sailing in the shallows of the harbour. If there was some wind a few would capsize and then the boys would have the difficult task of turning the boat back upright.

Parents could watch the little Teras in the water from the viewpoint of the club's restaurant.

South Africa Schools' Sailing hosted a competition in Richards Bay from 27 to 30 April. Joshua Crickmore, Cameron Crickmore, Vinz Vite and Rijul Beharilall participated in the Catamaran category. All competed up to the final day, when the weather changed drastically and the boys pulled out of the competition in order to prevent damage to the boats.

RNYC offered a select number of senior boys an intensive advanced sailing

course in May, learning about various aspects, from knots to sailing in rough weather.

I would like to thank RNYC and their staff, without whom sailing would not have been possible.

Regular Sailors:

Joshua Crickmore, Cameron Crickmore, Rijul Beharilall, Matthew Gallagher, Justin Van Blerk, Kyle Johansen, Vinz Vite

W Wehrmeyer
M-i-C: Sailing



1st XI Soccer



1st XI Soccer 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr S Bezuidenhout (Head of Soccer), Lindokuhle Mthimkhulu (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master)

2nd Row: Mwelisi Memela, Tewahido Tefera, Steven Jamarie, Kyle Thyssen

3rd Row: Fezile Hadebe, Khayelihle Hlomuka, Jazmin Stapelfeldt, Joshua Reddy, Lwazi Mdletshe

Back Row: Bongani Masela, Vukile Hlangu, Minenhle Buthelzi

The 2018 soccer season was ultimately a successful one, with the first team performing credibly throughout.

The brief but intense season started with the annual Kloof Tournament which, with a little more preparation time, could have been even better than DHS being the eventual runner up in the

bowl section. Captain Lindo Mthimkhulu ended as the tournament's top goal scorer and was awarded a place in the team of the tournament.

Later on in the season they would play in the inaugural Durban Cup where they would finish a credible 3rd, once again Mthimkhulu lead from the front and was outstanding throughout.

The regular season got off to a bumpy start with a tight 4-3 loss against St Charles. However, the season gained momentum from there and, but for an unlucky fixture against Pinetown, the team would have remained undefeated for the remainder of the season.

The highlights of the season were without doubt the 1-0 win over local





Winners of the Raw Cup!

rivals Glenwood High and the season finale win over Maritzburg College to bring home the Raw Cup.

An excellent season of progress from the team resulted in an overall record of:

Played: 17
Won: 10
Lost: 5
Drawn: 2

Goals For: 27
Goals Against: 14

Outstanding Players:

Lindo Mthimkulu, Tewahido Tefera, Mwelisi Memela

Representatives:

KZN A - Lindo Mthimkulu (U19), Kyle Thyssen (U16), Bahlebonke Made (U16)
District - Vukile Hlangu, Tewahido Tefera, Minenhle Buthelezi, Joshua Reddy (U16), Steven Jamarie

Regular Players:

Mwelisi Memela, Fezile Hadebe, Tewahido Tefera, Jazmin Staplefeldt, Joshua Reddy, Lwazi Mdletshe, Minenhle Buthelezi, Khayelihle Hlomuka, Vukile Hlangu, Bongani Masela, Muhammed Mansoor, Bahlebonke Made, Lindokuhle Mthimkulu, Steven Jamarie, Kyle Thyssen

S Bezuidenhout

Head of Soccer/1st XI Soccer Coach

2nd XI Soccer

This was an outstanding 2nd team season. There was excellent integration between the 1st and 2nd team, with players able to be promoted and instantly adapt. Beating traditional rivals College and Glenwood were, without doubt, highlights, as was the commitment shown by the excellent stalwarts in the side.

Terreblanche, Majozi, Tours, Khan and Hendricks performed admirably. There

will certainly be a number of players playing 1st team next year from this group.

Results:

St Charles 1-1 draw
Clifton 3-3 draw
Glenwood 3-1 win
Pinetown 3-2 win
Maritzburg College 2-1 win

Regular Players:

Tiagan Terreblanche, Aquil Hendricks, Panini Mafoko, Sbonelo Gumede, Squiniseko Majozi, Cameron Tours, Theolin Govender, Mohammed Khan, Khaya Hlomuka, Francios Louis Jnr, Leroy Sithole, Thabani Gumede

S Mkawanazi

2nd XI Soccer Coach

3rd XI Soccer

After a rocky start against St Charles, we progressively got better every week, highlighted by our victory against Maritzburg College. The boys always played the game in the best spirit and had a great time representing the school.

Results:

St Charles 3-2 loss
Clifton 4-2 win
Glenwood 2-1 win
Maritzburg College 3-2 win

Regular Players:

Celempilo Gumede, Fezile Hadebe,

Ayanda Mnguni, Samkelo Sibiya, Avela Vilakazi, Siya Mduli, Kendal Edwards, Lethu Maja, Charles Gumede, Leroy Sithole, Thabani Gumede, Francois Louis, Siya Gumede, Siya Mkhize

S Moxoli

3rd XI Soccer Coach

4th XI Soccer

It was a fun and enjoyable season that was too short for the boys liking. The boys worked hard and always gave their best. It was a pleasure to coach them. Our best performance came in the 3-2 win against Glenwood.

Results:

St Charles 1-3 loss

Glenwood 3-2 win
Maritzburg College 4-3 loss

Regular Players:

Loyiso Siyo, Sahil Kaissri, Sibusiso Mpanza, Uzair Mohamed, Wassiem Abdulla, Safon Barradien, Mikyle Ganie, Sfundu Mkhwanazi, Sibusiso Dladla, Rogan Green, Onamandla Qhwaya,

Riyaad Mansoor, Suhail Hassan, Nsileko Ndimande, Lulama Khoza, Levi Pillay, Liyanda Ngcobo, Bryce Trustler, Joshua DeVos

H Mpanza

4th XI Soccer Coach





U16A Soccer

The U16A Team had an excellent season, remaining unbeaten throughout, with highlight victories against Glenwood and Maritzburg College. They had big margin wins against St Charles (3-1) and Glenwood.

Outstanding Players:

Joshua Reddy, Ogiyonke Ntlangula and ThandoNgcongo

Representatives:

District - Junaid Lyons, Andile Langazane, Sipehelele Mthembu

Results:

St Charles	3-1 win
Clifton	1-0 win
Glenwood	3-0 win
Pinetown	1-1 draw
Maritzburg College	2-1 win

Regular Players:

Khayo Mthembu, Joshua Reddy, Prevlin Thaver, Ogiyonke Ntlangula, Tyler Bengston, Junaid Lyons, Ngcebo Mdabe, Sbu Ntuli, Andile Langanzane, Thando Ngcongo, Sipehelele Mthembu

N Sibiya

U16A Soccer Coach

U16B Soccer

Well, it has been a great season moving from U16D to U16B. It was a big challenge but I was ready for it, as where the boys. They told me they wanted to go unbeaten and I agreed. I think the highlight of the season for the boys was the 3-1 win over Glenwood that boosted the boys' confidence.

Thanks must go to Mr Pillay for organising and planning everything

and doing his best for the soccer season, and to Head of Soccer, Steve Bezuidenhout, for being behind me and helping and guiding me, giving his time and dedication to the boys and coaches.

Results:

St Charles	3-1 win
Clifton	6-1 win
Glenwood	3-1 win
Pinetown	3-1 loss
Maritzburg College	4-1 loss

Regular Players:

Bonga Ngwenya, Sisanda Gogobala, Millionaire Lukola, Phindokuhle Ngcoya, Lumgelo Mshengu, Akhiwe Mapumulo, Sandile Madlala, Iphilekonke Sithole, Myles Anderson

D Burns

U16B Soccer Coach

U16C Soccer

The talent in the group was good. However, the lack of commitment and poor attendance at practice meant that the team did not fulfil its potential.

Good results against Clifton and Glenwood were offset by chaotic performances against the two Maritzburg schools.

Results:

St Charles	3-1 loss
Clifton	5-1 win
Glenwood High	3-1 win
Maritzburg College	3-1 loss

Regular Players:

Moosa, Mkhungo, name Qhwaqa, name Mwelase, name Ngwane, Bakithi Msomi, name Dlamini, name Madlala,

name Shange, Mnotho Qwabe, name Maphumula, Yengwa, name Shange, name Mnguni, Ahkim Naidoo, Kaylan Naicker, name Khawulela, name Mpono, Faried Jogie, name Ndlovu, name Mathonsi, name Mopoqa, name Radebe

S Pina

U16C Soccer Coach

U15A Soccer

In terms of results, we did not have a successful term, playing four matches, losing three and achieving one draw.

We did, however, manage to overcome several challenges through the season, in trying to correct certain discipline issues.

Players with Potential:

Sello Moeti, Semaiyan Naidoo, Solwazi Dlamini

Regular Players:

Solwazi Dlamini, Akwande Buthelezi, Sello Moeti, Lizwe Chili, Samaiyan Naidoo, Nhlakanipho Nxaba, Mpho

Ndaba, Phumelela Msomi, Sduduzo Siwela, Jared David, Ethan Moodley

S Roux

U15A Soccer Coach

U15B Soccer

It was a challenging season with the transition to the new venue restricting the training time and creating a problem with team chemistry on match day.

That said, we did have a good win against rivals Glenwood and signs of improvement were there in the season. Hopefully this group will kick on in U16 next year.

Results:

St Charles	1-0 loss
Clifton	3-0 loss
Glenwood	2-1 win
Pinetown	2-1 loss
Maritzburg College	4-0 loss

Regular Players:

Caleb Vincent, Lwandile Ngcobo,

Lusanda Zikalal, Thuthukani Sibisi, Mawande Mbambo, Sithuli Zulu, Mninawa Gwagwa, Thando Zikhali, Junior Cele, Sibusiso Ndaba

T Nkosi

U15B Soccer Coach

U15C Soccer

It has been a good season with the boys, but they had to open with a 2-1 loss against St Charles after we had only a couple of practice sessions.

We went on to play against Clifton during a midweek fixture and we won by 4-1.

Our next fixture it was Glenwood, where we played a 3-3 draw, with Ibrahim Ball scoring 3 goals and our goal keeper scored an own goal that allowed Glenwood to get a draw.

We went up to play against Pinetown where we got a good 3-1 win.

The final fixture against Maritzburg College was really a tough game for the boys but they fought until the end; we lost by 3-1.

The standout player of the season was Ibrahim Ball, scoring 6 goals in 3 games.



Results:

St Charles	2-1 loss
Clifton	4-1 win
Glenwood	3-3 draw
Pinetown	3-1 win

Maritzburg College 3-1 loss

Regular Players:

Vukile Dube, Ayanda Sithole, Koti Mafoko, Jordan Abrahams, Abderahman Assila, Mawanda Bhekiswayo, Siphelele

Kunene, Unathi Madonsela, Ibrahim Ball, Sipho Kubheka, Kwandile Buthelezi

S Dube

U15C Soccer Coach

U15D Soccer

The U15D team began the season strongly with a draw against St Charles, followed with a highlight victory against Clifton. We then suffered defeats against the tougher fixtures as the season went on.

Results:

St Charles	1-1 draw
Clifton	6-0 win

Glenwood 6-3 loss

Maritzburg College 6-1 loss

Standout Players:

Ibrahim Ball, Jadin Dayanund, Bongamandla Ndaba

Regular Players:

Ibrahim Ball, Jonathan Slomczynski, Akshay Heeramun, Azhar Shaik,

Pradeep Gopal Rama, Jadin Dayanund, Tristan Gulzar, Ndumiso Ndunakazi, Bongamandla Ndaba, Ntokozo Ndlovu, Thabiso Bantwana, Ethan Ramiah, Kajee Imaad, Luhle Mgenge, Essa Muhammed, Rijul Beharilall, Jaden Lambert, Thiagan Pillay, Akeel Adam, Wyclef Christensen

R Khan

U15D Soccer Coach

U14A Soccer

The U14A team had a decent season if you bear in mind how badly we started.

We unexpectedly lost our first game against a weak opposition. We were, however, able to get some good results after that. Our highlights include the victory against Maritzburg College and our low was our opening game of the season (the 0-6 loss to St Charles College).

Results:

St Charles	0-6 loss
Clifton	2-0 win
Glenwood	0-1 loss
Pinetown	1-1 draw
Maritzburg College	2-1 win

Standout Players:

Andile Wanda, Ethan Pather, Cebo Mbuyisa, Vuyani Mncube

Regular Players:

Lyenzeka Ndlanzi, Cebo Mbuyisa, Khulekani Mbeleku, Junior Khuzwayo, Sphiwe Cele, Vuyani Mncube, Ethan Pather, Warren Griffin, Andile Wanda, Junior Mnukwe, Sphe Ndlala

S Ngubane

U14A Soccer Coach

U14B Soccer

New training methods were introduced to the team and they responded well, with just a few teething problems which were ironed out.

Every boy contributed during the season and went on to finish the season with two wins, two losses and one draw. The boys worked hard, with excellent discipline. With this attitude they can only continue to improve.

It was a pleasure working with this dedicated group of boys.

Results:

St Charles	0-6 loss
Clifton	2-0 win
Glenwood	0-1 loss
Pinetown	1-1 draw
Maritzburg College	2-1 win

Regular Players:

Atik Patel, Jared Letord, Kayle Nickels, Sabelo Matware, Dylan Iver, Junior Bambi, Ntobeko Mhlono, Mpumelelo Bhengu, Warren Griffin, Nafees Abdulla, Mikhail Sayeed

N Moodley

U14B Soccer Coach



U14C Soccer

We started off the season with a win and we set the standard from there, winning all of our games against St Charles, Clifton, Glenwood, Pinetown and, lastly, a hard fought 1-0 win against Maritzburg College.

We had two strong players, Bambi and Ndala, who were our key players in winning the first two games. Then they moved up to the A and B sides. Still our team had the strength to win the remaining three games without our key players! Every boy fought hard in every game and never gave up.

My player of the season goes to Omhle Zuma, an outstanding player and a hard

tackler who never gives up; he is also team captain. I recommend him to play in the A or B side next year.

As a team we were always communicating and a good relationship was built. Our most difficult game was Maritzburg College, where we only managed to get a goal in the dying minutes of the game, but we clearly dominated the game before that. We had only 1 red card this season. The team was disciplined and respectful. We always made sure we had the correct kit, black boots and always lined up to shake the opponents' hands after the game. It was an overall great winning streak season for us, working hard at training and getting the results and proudly representing DHS!

Results:

St Charles	4-0 win
Clifton	5-2 win
Glenwood	6-1 win
Pinetown	3-1 win
Maritzburg College	1-0 win

Regular Players:

Vuyani Khuzwayo, Emmanuel Onyamauche, Hari Pantelios, Courtney Fuller, Milani Mngani, Omhle Zuma, Sibonelo Mkhwanazi, Ethan Duki, Mpumelelo Dlamini, Mshengu Lwandile, Lutendo Tsanwani

A Jaichand
U14C Soccer Coach

U14D Soccer

This was the first season of soccer for the boys at high school and it was definitely a great season with the U14D side.

Having players with different skill levels managing to come together was encouraging.

We got off to a good start with a convincing win against St Charles, followed by Clifton which wasn't a difficult game so we came away with the win. We had a slow start to the Glenwood game and conceded very

early. The game didn't go our way. Finally, in the College game we had the better of the possession but left our comeback too late.

Results:

St Charles	3-0 win
Clifton	1-0 win
Glenwood	1-6 loss
Maritzburg College	1-2 loss
Goals for:	6
Goals against:	8

Regular Players:

Zayish Behari, Giovanni Bissessor, Wenzile Bhengu, Joshua Clarke, Tyler Christians (Captain), Liam Dorasami, Ethan Dreyer, Cuan Francis, Chey Govender, Mpendulo Hlophe, Daniel Kreuzer, Elihle Malimba, Lithe Matrose, Sibonelo Mkhwanazi, Ziyad Mohamed, Kevin Murisa, Ezra Munien, Nashil Naidoo, Bagcina Qwetha, Sbonga Shezi, Braydon Williams

W Shelembe
U14D Soccer Coach



1st Team Softball



1st Team Softball 2018

Front Row (L to R): Asande Mnguni, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Jonathan Evans

2nd Row: Eli Louis, Rogan Green, Matthew Delderfield, Steven Jamarie

Back Row: Cameron Diedericks, Bryson Boekhoud, Kendall Edwards, Andrew Smit, Jordan Bryan

Durban High School Softball continued with a building phase this season. The introduction of an innovative training method in 2017 produced better performances, individually and as a team. Although results did not complement the spirited performance of the boys, we know that as a team and as a school we are moving in the right direction.

The Juniors won the B stream in 2017 and as a result were promoted to the A stream. The Juniors found the season tough, however, this experience was beneficial as they competed at a higher level and gained much needed

experience from senior players. There was a keen interest from the Juniors this year and the future for Junior softball is promising.

Representatives:

KZN U17A - Rogan Green

KZN U15B - Matthew Gallagher

U19 Results:

Played: 5

Won: 0

Loss: 5

U16 Results:

Played: 6

Won: 0

Loss: 6

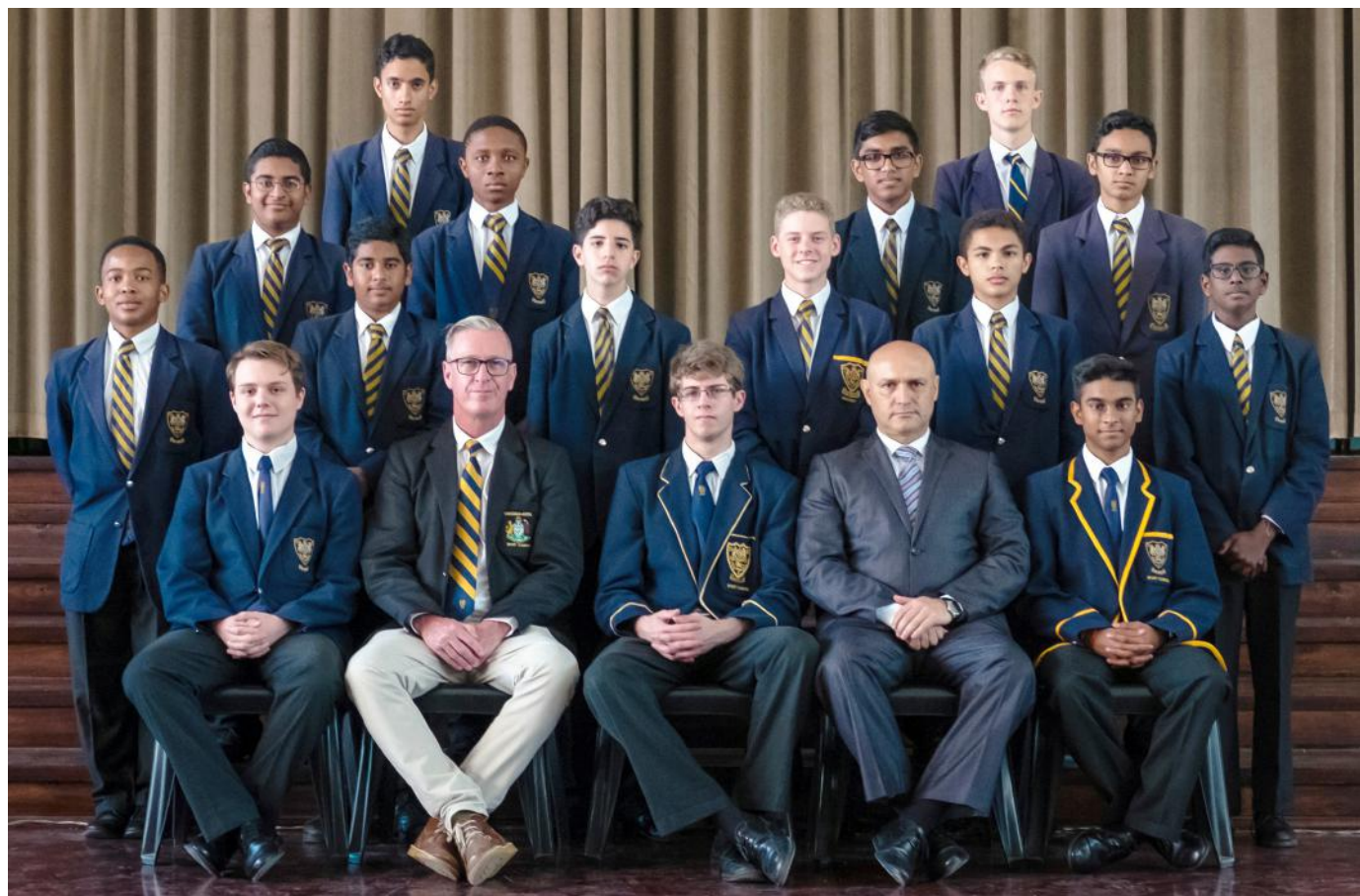
Regular Players:

U19 - Kendell Edwards, Martin Mnguni, Rogan Green, Cameron Diedericks, Jonathan Evans, Bryson Boekhoud, Steven Siyabonga Lindokuhle Jamarie, Matthew Delderfield, Eli Louis, Andrew Smith

U16 - Joshua Stride, Joshua Winnaar, Matthew Gallagher, Nelissa Enzokuhle Sabela, Naveshan Pillay, Liam Gordon, Ryan Mhungu, Makhanya Sonqoba, Warren Griffin, Connor Carson, Kavishan Govender

N Moodley
M-i-C: Softball

Sport Climbing



Sport Climbing 2018

Front Row (L to R): Jack Short, Mr I Lewis (M-i-C: Sport Climbing), Christopher James (Captain), Mr A D Naidoo (Head Master), Kaiden Naidoo (Vice Captain)

2nd Row: Ethan Jacobs, Kavlin Pillay, Shakeel Ganie, Benjamin Hulett, Ethan Wellen, Aaron Naidoo

3rd Row: Naveshan Pillay, Swazi Dlamini, Jaden Naidoo, Lokadi Naicker

Back Row: Christian Francis, Ethan Ballantine

Absent: Sidharth Singh, Yadav Nunnan

2018 saw many changes to the provincial and national structure of competitions with all disciplines running in parallel. This meant a busy season with long competition hours. The B League attracted a host of newcomers and here the focus was definitely on developing an interest in what, for many, was a new sport. The A League competitions were all of an extremely high standard with the aim of 'bleeding' the KZN climbers to the level needed to perform well at Nationals.

Many lead competitions were at the Kloof Wall and the route setters

definitely took the mandate given to them to heart. This, combined with new technology and shaped grips, meant that our climbers really had to dig deep at every competition.

Final positions were as follows:

U19 A League:
Chris James 2nd
Kaiden Naidoo 3rd

U17 B League:
Jaden Naidoo 3rd
Ethan Jacobs 4th

U15 A League:
Ethan Wellen 2nd

U15 B League:
Shakeel Ganie 2nd
Yadav Nunnan 4th

On Sunday 15 April the DHS team took part in the final round of the Bouldering League at Southern Rock Climbing Gym in New Germany. As this is a world class venue the team was faced with very challenging problems in the preliminary round, which also consolidated points from the previous rounds held at Southern Rock and Westville Girls' High.





Climbers who participated in the final round of the Bouldering League at Southern Rok Climbing Gym with Mr Lewis

After the preliminary morning round the top five in each league and age group were chosen to take part in a final round, where they were faced with five problems and had 5 minutes to achieve the best possible scores in each.

As the final round levels the playing field, the DHS climbers took advantage of this and really performed well.

Thereafter, the team took part in the third round of the Lead Competition at Kloof High School.

U19 A League:

Chris James	2nd
(This places him second in the province)	
Kaiden Naidoo	4th

U17 B League:

Mohammed Suleman	2nd
Jaden Naidoo	3rd
Ethan Jacobs	4th

U15 A League:

Ethan Wellen	4th
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U15 B League:

Shakeel Ganie	2nd
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Yadav Nunnan	4th
Naveshan Pillay	5th

For the first time ever, instead of two Nationals in Lead and Boulder, there was a single Nationals with all three disciplines: Lead, Boulder and the new discipline of Speed, with the new Combined Score for those who participated in all three. The Olympics requires that chosen athletes participate in all three.

Three DHS climbers represented KZN at Nationals. Christopher James received a Silver Medal for Lead and Bouldering, and a Bronze Medal for speed in the Junior (U19) category. Kaiden Naidoo and Ethan Wellen also attended but were not fortunate enough to gain podium places. This year, KZN Climbing is proud to have received a total of 17 medals and KZN came 3rd out of five Provinces - and we were the hands-down winner of the new Spirit Trophy.

Inter-House Bouldering once again proved to be an exciting competition with some talented climbers coming

from most of the houses. The final placings were as follows:

House	Position
Grice	1
Payn	2
Langley	3
Swales	4
Campbell	5
Blackmore	6

School Awards 2018:

Based on their performances, commitment to the sport, and selection for the KZN team, Kaiden Naidoo received Colours and Christopher James (Captain 2018) received Honours.

In 2019 we plan to expose our climbers to the Master Class training series at Southern Rock. This will make sure that they received focused and personal coaching as well as training at a world class boulder gym.

Thank you to the boys and their parents for their commitment to the sport.

Ian Lewis
M-i-C: Sport Climbing

Squash



Squash Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Mr Q Kippen (Coach), Storm Sibisi (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Mansoor Uwais (Vice Captain), Mr D Naidoo (M-i-C: Squash)

Back Row: Sumanth Ramlakkan, Matthew Delderfield, Adhar Hendricks, Ramjee Sharik

There was a noted increase in the number of squash players this year. The first term was dedicated to practice and generating interest in the sport. This was also a time to identify players with potential and commitment and select our teams for participation. Towards the end of the term, we played social games against Northwood and Crawford La Lucia.

In the second term we participated in the Inter-Schools' Squash League. We entered one team in the C Division and one team in the D Division. The results were a clear indication that we needed to revise our training strategy. It was

decided to select and develop a young team for future years.

In the third term the first team travelled on the tour to Parktown Boys' High School. All our players represented DHS very well at Parktown and enjoyed their time with our hosts.

At the end of the third term, we also held the inter-house squash tournament. Blackmore house topped the scoreboard with Langley and Payn being placed second and third respectively. The boys enjoyed the competition, which was also a good event to drum up interest in squash for next year.

Thanks must be expressed to coach Quinton Kippen for patiently coaching and encouraging the boys and making squash an enjoyable activity for them.

Regular Players:

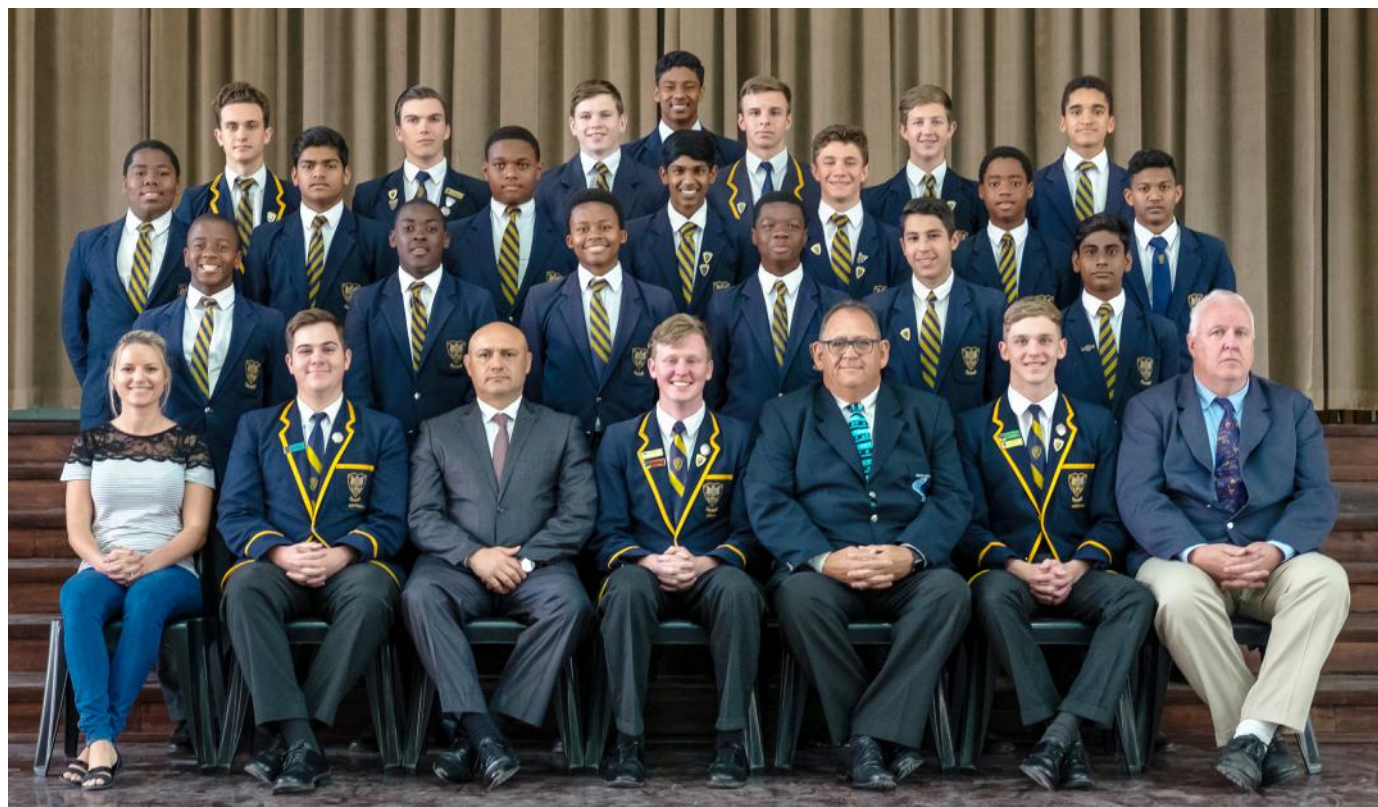
1st Team - Storm Sibisi (Captain), Uwais Mansoor (Vice Captain), Matthew Delderfield, Breyden Sambhu, Sharik Ramjee

2nd Team - Mohamed Adhar Hendricks (Captain), Sumanth Ramlakkan, Vidhan Singh, Skye Sibisi, Rijul Beharilal, Recce Bayley

D Naidoo
M-i-C: Squash



Swimming



Swimming Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ms E Goring (M-i-C: Swimming), Cameron Diedericks, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), David Whitfield (Captain), Mr S La Marque (Head of Aquatics), Dylan Harris, Mr W Goodwin (Coach)

2nd Row: Sabelosethu Mlaba, Vuyani Ncube, Ntando Mpuqa, Mahle Makhanya, Mikail Kreuzer, Le Shae Naicker

3rd Row: Swelihle May, Yasheer Maharaj, Sinqobile Simamane, Joshua Reddy, Matthew Delderfield, Thapelo Ramoholi, Qaid Jacobs

4th Row: Rogan Green, Danken Ellis, Connor Carsens, Connor Mack, Samuel Spooner, Rowan van Rooyen

Back Row: Braydon Remley

Swimming at DHS for the last few years have not been able to match the standard that it once was. However, 2018 was a promising year for DHS swimming and gives a glimmer of hope for the future of the sport.

This year saw the entry of a dynamic U14 team, which proved a force to be reckoned with! The U14's proved that they had both passion and dedication when it came to the sport of swimming, arriving for early morning training with their coach, Reece Hargreaves, in order to reach their full potential. It was most unfortunate that much of the rest of the

team did not follow in their footsteps as the turn out for swimming training with the other age groups was very low. The rest of the swimming team could learn a thing or two from their younger team mates.

This year DHS did not host a gala but were part of the traditional galas held annually. These included the Westville Gala, Top 8, D&D and Top 10 Gala (Alan Burt Gala). The Alan Burt Gala was hosted in Gauteng by King Edward VII High School at St Stithians, once again. The boys were hosted by parents from Parktown and next year DHS will have

to host a school from Gauteng for this prestigious gala.

The swimming season generally ends in February but continued in the 3rd term this year. An exciting new addition to the traditional galas was the Hillcup. This gala was a five-round individual gala which was very different to the four-man relay gala we have become accustomed to. The best swimmers were chosen to be on the team and could display their talents as an individual swimmer. This was both exciting and challenging for the boys. Unfortunately, many of the open swimmers could not participate in



(Above)
Winners of the Inter-House Gala - Langley House
David Whitfield (Head of House), Enrique Schnetler, Storm Sibisi, Ethan Mack (Deputy Head of House) and Le-Shae Naicker (Langley mascot)



(Right)
Grade 8 Supporters at the D&D Gala

many of the rounds as it coincided with their matric trial examinations.

A fiercely contested Inter-House Gala was held, it was so close that the winning house changed from one race to the next and the winner was only known when announced after the final race.

It was an exciting event, with Langley House being the eventual winners.

This swimming season would not have been possible without the input from Mr Steven La Marque, the expertise of Reece Hargreaves, the much-needed assistance of Mr Warwick Goodwin

and the excellent management skills of the swimming captain and vice-captain, David Whitfield and Cameron Diedericks. Many thanks to these gentlemen!

E Hodge
Manager: Swimming

Tennis



Tennis Team 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ms M Bisschoff (M-i-C: Tennis), Keenan Pillay (Captain), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master)

2nd Row: Bhaveer Hargovind, Salmaan Hussain, Sayfyllah Jumoorty, Yathish Bugarith

Back Row: Pranaav Gopal, Yushail Naidoo, Nishlan Pillay

Our A side went from strength to strength, playing their hearts out. They improved considerably from last year, with a few joining clubs to play against adults. As in any sport, the more you practice, the better you become. We could not have improved as much as we did without coach Karin Boshoff's help.

Our regular players progressed tremendously and we played in the Durban Schools' league for the third year. We won only one of our league matches but, importantly, more

individual games were won, which really helps to build confidence.

A side - Keenan Pillay (Captain), Yushail Naidoo, Nishlan Pillay, Pranav Gopal, Bhaveer Hargovind and Yatish Bugarith, with Sayfullah Jumoorty, Salmaan Hussain and Prevlan Thavir filling the gaps.

Regulars amongst the new guys were: Azhar Essop, Mchyle Govender, Pavan and Pranay Metha, Rahid Karim, Ethan Ramiah, Scott Cullen, Levi Naidoo, Tyler Christians and Evan Munsamy.

Thank you to all those boys. A special thanks to Keenan, who has been an inspiration and an example to all the players. Good luck to the Grade 12s leaving us, for their endeavours in 2018. I also would like to again thank Karin Boshoff for her coaching.

I am looking forward to a successful 2019 season.

M Bisschoff
M-i-C: Tennis

1st Team Water Polo



1st Team Water Polo 2018

Front Row (L to R): Ethan Mack, Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Dylan Harris (Captain), Mr S La Marque (M-i-C: Water Polo), David Whitfield

2nd Row: Ntando Mpuqa, Rogan Green, Matthew Delderfield, Samuel Spooner, Sinqobile Simamane, Swelihle May

Back Row: Cameron Diedericks, Nqobile Phiri, Connor Mack

The 2018 1st team year kicked off with a slower start than usual, with boys still familiarising themselves with the new team and hard training conditions, but nevertheless resulted in a positive journey throughout the year.

Although the season's results did not reflect straight wins for the boys, the positives for future prospects certainly outweighed the negatives with a strong and well driven U15 side coming into play for the upcoming year.

The conditioning programme in the early morning electives has proven to show its worth and the boys are moving forward and upwards from here on.

The biggest dividing factor for the team was the lack of a training ethic from the senior boys. These players in particular are above average and could have propelled the team to better performances.

Better fitness would have brought better results.

We look forward to an exciting year of water polo year for us and for new heights for DHS water polo.

Results:

Michaelhouse	lost 5-9 / 7-8
Reddam	won 7-1
Northwood	lost 3-8

Kearsney	lost 16-2
Clifton	lost 2-19 / 2-10
Hilton	lost 3-14 / 2-14
Glenwood	lost 3-15 / 3-6
Westville	lost 5-15
Alexander Rd	won 7-2
St Albans	lost 3-9
Selborne	lost 2-14
Reddam	lost 2-9

Player Profiles:

Dylan Harris - Captain

Being a left-handed player, Dylan was an advantage to have in the team. His ability at centre forward or on the right was above average. Unfortunately, he never showed enough focus on his





water polo and as such his fitness level was way below par.

David Whitfield

David showed incredible tenacity in his game. He unfortunately did not attend the required training sessions and this resulted in his fitness level not being at the required level.

Cameron Diedericks

As a centre forward Cameron showed resilience and had the aggression required. A lack of training, however, resulted in his not being at the required fitness levels.

Ethan Mack

Ethan applied himself diligently throughout the year. He was never short of enthusiasm and this resulted in him turning in some fine performances.

Connor Mack

Connor lacked the skills required to be a brilliant player, but initially he made up for this with his tenacious attitude.

His approach was commendable and he was willing to learn.

Rogan Green

He is a player with immense potential, not fully realised. That's the best way to sum up Rogan. He is fast and understands space awareness. However, his lack of training in term 4 resulted in him performing below what was expected of him.

Matthew Delderfield

Matthew lacked the grounding required to be a top player. However, he always tried hard. Perhaps more time at training would have assisted his resolve.

Samuel Spooner

Being only U15 Sam made his mark in the team. He always gave of his best and will be a prominent part of the team going forward.

Sinqobile Simamane

Sim, as he is known, has developed steadily through the year. He is comfortable at centre forward and

centre back and he enjoys a very strong shot. He has a bright future ahead of him.

Swelihle May

Swelihle has developed into a solid centre back. With more water movement drills he will develop a better balance for the game. His role within the team was solid.

Braiden Remley

Being new to the school, Braiden fitted into the team well. His superb swimming ability assisted him and the team. He always gave of his best.

Nqobile Phiri

As the backup goalkeeper for Mack, Phiri was unbelievable. Blessed with talent and a humble attitude he always gave of his best and turned in some brilliant performances. He has been rewarded with his inclusion into the KZN U19B Water Polo team.

S La Marque
Head of Aquatics

U15A Water Polo

The DHS U15A water polo side is full of character. Only 9 boys make up the side and week upon week came up against teams with full benches. Regardless, they have showed great desire to improve. I am proud of the progress that they have made, but also know that they have more potential to fulfil.

As a tight knit group, the boys enjoyed their underdog status, but on a few occasions came short. However, as their belief grew, so did the quality of their performances.

The KZN Top 10 was a disappointment. The team fell way short of their

potential. However, the pinnacle performance of the year was our final game against Hilton. The history of this fixture is a loaded one. Last year the current U15A side lost 32-0 to Hilton. This year the same team beat the same Hilton side 10-2. This was a game in which they played like the champions they are. If this is the new standard, this group of ordinary boys will be the brave new faces of a new dominant era of DHS water polo.

It has been an honour to coach this group for two years. They have shown first hand a deep desire to see their school reach the famed heights of its rich history.

Results:

Kearsney	won 5-3
Michaelhouse	won 6-2
Glenwood	lost 3-4 / won 4-2
	lost 4-6
Clifton	lost 2-7
Westville	lost 2-4 / won 6-3
Hilton	won 10-2

Regular Players:

Samuel Spooner (Captain), Vuyani Ncube, Singqobile Simamane, Swelihle May, Mikhail Kreuzer, Braiden Remly, Travis Burke, R Le Cordier, Nqobile Phiri

S La Marque
Head of Aquatics

U14A Water Polo

Progress is the word that comes to mind when I think of this year. The U14s exhibited a number of great qualities, some being respect, commitment, a brotherhood and a great willingness to learn. It's truly been a privilege to coach these young boys as they continue to mould into DHS men.

2018 was always going to be a challenge as there was very limited knowledge in the U14 age group. The main objective for the year was for the boys to learn and grow as a team. Results weren't a major priority as we realised that if we could achieve our objectives, these would come on their own. The year was filled with ups and downs, with inconsistency being a major problem. It took time for the boys to learn the rules and develop an understanding and awareness of the game, something that is very crucial in learning water polo. The U14s displayed some solid performances, showing their potential, with K Coetzee, S Mlaba and Y Maharaj being standout individuals throughout the year.

This team will develop into a solid unit in the near future. The hard yards of learning the basics are done and, with hard work, the next task of playing at a higher level is inevitable.

Results:

1st Term

Maritzburg College	won 9-6
Clifton	lost 2-9
Northwood	won 8-5
Westville	won 6-5

Jeppe Tour:

Rondebosch	lost 0-12
St John's	lost 0-12
Affies	won 5-3
Selbourne	lost 1-7
St Benedict's	won 7-6
St Alban's	lost 6-7

Rondebosch Tour:

Rondebosch	lost 1-13
St David's	lost 3-7
Warriors	lost 1-8
Wynberg	lost 1-9
Reddam	lost 4-6

Pearson	lost 1-5
Westerford	lost 9-1

4th Term:

Westville	drew 4-4
St Charles	won 12-2
Clifton U15B	won 15-0
Glenwood	won 10-3
Hilton	lost 2-10

KZN Top 10:

Clifton	lost 4-9
Michaelhouse	lost 8-6 / won 9-5
Glenwood	won 13-3
Westville	lost 0-4

Regular Players:

U14A - K Coetzee (Captain), S Mlaba, W Griffin, C Carson, S Erwee, A Zama, V Ncube, Y Maharaj, T Schultz, M De Paiva, Q Kimu, L Naicker
U14B players - T Holtzhausen, T Pillay, Z Smith, M Gallagher, Taegan McCarthy

S La Marque
Head of Aquatics



South African Representatives

Congratulations to the following young men of Durban High School who were awarded South African colours in their various activities:

Rowing:

International Regatta U19 - Awande Ndlovu, Londa Zungu

Rugby:

South African Schools U18 - Celimpilo Gumede, Lwandile Menze

Rugby Sevens:

South African Junior Olympic Team - Celimpilo Gumede

SA Rugby Representatives

Lwandile Menze - SA Schools U18 & KZN U18

Celimpilo Gumede - SA Schools U18 & KZN U18 and SA Junior Olympic Team for Rugby Sevens



*Rowing Representatives
Londa Zungu and Awande Ndlovu
(U19 International Regatta)*

KZN Representatives



KZN Representatives 2018

Front Row (L to R): Christopher James (Climbing), Mr G Goodwin (Deputy Head Master), Lwandile Menze (Rugby), Mr AD Pinheiro (Head Master), Asande Mnguni (Rugby)

2nd Row: Sabelose Mlaba (Water Polo), Le-Shae Naicker (Water Polo), Benjamin Hulett (Hockey), Kaiden Naidoo (Climbing), Ethan Wellen (Climbing), Jaydian Cedares (Rugby)

3rd Row: Kai Coetsee (Water Polo), Eli Louis (Softball), Mahle Makhanya (Water Polo), Kyle Thyssen (Soccer), Swelihle May (Water Polo), Othembayo Ndondo (Hockey), Matthew Gallagher (Softball)

4th Row: Shakur la Douce (Rugby), McNeill Jenner (Rugby), Joshua Winnaar (Hockey), Sinqobile Simamane (Rugby), Daniel Kreuzer (??), Bagcine Gqweta (Hockey), Rogan Green (Softball), Stoney Stenekamp (Rugby)

5th Row: Malusi Ntuli (Rugby), Ethan Ballantine (Touch Rugby), Kendall Edwards (??), Warren Griffin (Water Polo), Tiagan Terreblanche (Hockey), Nqobile Phiri (Water Polo), Samuel Spooner (Water Polo)

Back Row: Taariq Kruger (Rugby), Marcel Nel (Rugby)

Congratulations to the following young men of Durban High School who were awarded KZN colours for their various activities:

Athletics

KZN U18 - Mark Gaines
KZN U15 - Kwanele Manakhuza

Basketball

KZN U18 - Buyani Ngcemu
KZN U16 - Hlumelo Noncembu

Badminton

KZN U17A - Rivaldo Soni
KZN U17B - Yadav Singh
KZN U17C - Yash Haricharan
KZN U17D - Ezra Munien
KZN U15A - Rivaldo Soni
KZN U15B - Ezra Munien

Chess

KZN U18 - Cayden Pather, Thirushan Pather
KZN U16 - Sachin Pather
KZN U15 - Naseem Essa

Choir

KZN Youth Choir - Obakhe Delubom



Climbing

KZN U19 Junior - Christopher James,
Kaiden Naidoo
KZN Youth B - Ethan Wellen

Cricket

KZN Coastals U17 - Brayden Sambhu

Hockey

KZN Coastals U18B - Tiagan Terreblanche
KZN Coastals U18C - Ayabongo Zoko
KZN Coastals U16B - Benjamin Hulett,
Joshua Winnaar
KZN Coastals U14A - Bagcine Gqweta,
Othembayo Ndondo
KZN Coastals U14C - Thandolwethu
Zondo

Rowing

KZN U19 - Danken Ellis, Cailin Mathys,
Tholinhlanhla Ndwandwe, Liam Gordon,
Ayanda Yengwa
KZN U16 - Rowan van Rooyen, Awande
Ndlovu, Luyanda Koboka, Londa Zungu
KZN U15 - Nureldin Mohammed

Rugby

KZN U18 Craven Week - Celimpilo
Gumede, Mthokozisi Gumede, Lwandile
Menze, Asande Mnguni
KZN U18 Academy Week - McNeill
Jenner, Taariq Kruger, Shakur La Douce,
Malusi Ntuli, Marcel Nel
KZN U14 Club Rugby - Chikondi
Chigumula, Lwandile Mshengu, Aphiwe
Zama

Soccer

KZN U19 - Lindokuhle Mthimkulu
KZN U16 - Bahlebonke Made, Kyle
Thyssen

Softball

KZN U17A - Rogan Green
KZN U17B - Eli Louis
KZN U15B - Matthew Gallagher

Swimming

KZN Level 3 - Yash Maharaj, Taegen
McCarthy, Thapelo Ramoholi

Touch Rugby

KZN U17 - Abderahman Assila, Ethan
Ballantine, Eli Louis
KZN U15 - Nhlakanipho Nxaba

Water Polo

KZN Coastals U19A - Dylan Harris
KZN Coastals U19B - Rogan Green
KZN Coastals U16 - Ntando Mpuqa
KZN Coastals U15 - Mahle Makhanya,
Swelihle May, Nqobile Phiri, Sinqobile
Simamane, Samuel Spooner
KZN Coastals U14 - Kai Coetsee, Warren
Griffin, Yasheer Maharaj, Sabelo Mlaba,
Le-Shae Naicker, Vuyani Ncube, Aphiwe
Zama, Sabelo Mlaba

Wind Band

KZN Youth Wind Band- Nathan Harvey



*KZN Rugby - Sharks U18 Craven Week
Celimpilo Gumede, Mthokozisi Gumede, Asande Mnguni, Lwandile Menze*



KZN Badminton U17 & U15 A - Rivaldo Soni



*KZN Touch Rugby
Nhlakanipho Nxaba, Ethan Ballantine, Abderahman Assila, Eli Louis*



KZN Softball - Matthew Gallagher, Eli Louis



*Sashen Pather U16A - team placed second in SA.
Cayden and Thirushan Pather U18A - team placed 4th in SA*



*KZN Swimming - Thapelo Ramoholi, Yasheer Maharaj,
Taegen McCarthy*



KZN Youth Wind Band - Nathan Harvey



Blackmore House



*Blackmore Heads of House
Tiagan Terreblanche (Deputy), Donovan Adam (Head Prefect),
Martin Mugoni (Deputy)*

Head of House: Donovan Adam
Deputy Heads: Martin Mugoni
Tiagan Terreblanche

Blackmore House enjoyed another successful year distinguished by several achievements.

In 2018 an Electives Programme was introduced to DHS which had a knock-on effect in Blackmore House. The boys have benefitted from these changes but there were operational and routine issues that we had to deal with.

On the whole we can look back on the year with a sense of accomplishment. The boys have risen to the challenges they have faced, and have achieved wonderful results.

Once again, the Blackmore boys excelled on the sports field. We had

a number of KZN representatives for Rugby and Hockey. Congratulations to the following boys who were selected for the various representative squads.

Lwandile Menze, Celimpilo Gumede, Mthokozisi Gumede, and Asande Mnguni were selected for the U18 KZN Craven week team. Lwandile Menze and Celimpilo Gumede were also selected for the South African Schools team.

In Hockey, Tiagan Terreblanche was selected for the KZN Coastals U18B Team. Bagcine Gqweta and Othembayo Ndondo were selected for the KZN Coastals U14A side.

From a cultural perspective, our boys were also fully involved. Lindumkhosi Ndlovu played the lead role in the school production, with many other Blackmore Boys being part of the cast. A number of

Blackmore Boys also held lead roles in the Durban Girls High production.

From a Leadership perspective, Donovan Adam fulfilled the role as Head Boy of Blackmore House for 2018, ably supported by Tiagan Terreblanche and Martin Mugoni. Once again, a large portion of the leadership positions in the school are held by Blackmore Boys, which speaks volumes about the character and potential of the young men Blackmore House is producing.

During the course of the year, we have undertaken a number of projects within Blackmore House. These included the painting of the interior of the house, including all the bathrooms. The dining hall floor has also been retiled.

A state-of-the-art audio visual system was installed in the Dining Hall. This



included a mounted projector and electronic screen. Speakers have also been allocated to the Dining Hall. This is a fantastic facility which allows the BE to host speakers and run workshops for our boys. It also gives the boys a lovely venue to watch sport or a movie as a house.

In an attempt to improve communication between all parties, and to make sure the leave out process is improved, we have introduced the Boardwell Application.

The Boardwell is an application-based communication tool that allows parents, masters and boys to communicate with each other through a mobile application. This investment in technology will drastically improve the reporting ability of Blackmore House.

The Blackmore Dinner was held on Friday 2 November. Chris Rein, a previous housemaster, was our guest speaker. It was a lovely evening where we celebrated the achievements of 2018 and said an official goodbye to the Matrics of 2018.

The Matric awards were as follows:

The “Bowley” Trophy for Dedication 2017 - This award is decided by the staff and is simply the Matriculant who has shown the most loyalty to Blackmore House during his stay (preferably 5 years):

Reabetsoe Ndaba

The Lockyear Good Fellowship Award 2017 - This award is voted by the staff and prefects of the house. It epitomises a true gentleman who conducts himself in a very dignified manner. One who does not demand respect but earns it:

Martin Mugoni

The De Riquebourg Award 2017 - The recipient of this award has shown



strong leadership skills and has excelled on the sports field:

Donovan Adams

Dux 2017 - The Top Academic Performer in Grade 12:

Nhlakanipho Mkhize

Finally, I would like thank all the staff of Blackmore House for making sure that

the house has run smoothly and that the general needs of the boys are always seen to. We look forward to 2019, where we hope that the house will continue to grow and produce young men of character that are indeed leaders in the school and their communities.

B Adam
Superintendent/Senior Housemaster



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