

## NATAL RECORDS BOYS

BOYS	OPEN	U/17	U/16	U/15	U/14	U/13
75m	-	-	-	-	-	10,0
100m	10,7	11,1	11,0	11,4	11,3	-
150m	-	-	-	-	-	17,0
200m	22,0	22,9	23,8	24,0	23,5	-
400m	50,1	53,5	54,8	59,0	-	-
800m	1:59,6	2:02,6	2:06,4	2:13,2	-	-
1500m	4:13,7	4:23,0	4:32,9	4:36,7	-	-
3000m	9:40,3	-	-	-	-	-
4x75m	-	-	-	-	-	42,2
4x100m	46,5	46,5	46,6	48,7	48,4	55,7
4x400m	3:49,3	-	-	-	-	-
High Jump	1,75m	1,80m	1,67m	1,62m	1,57m	1,51m
Long Jump	6,30m	6,40m	5,82m	5,53m	5,37m	4,67m
Triple Jump	12,70m	11,20m	-	-	-	-
Shot put	11,48m	Ja 11,62m	11,89m	12,01m	10,64m	-
Javelin	48,08m	43,06m	39,53m	39,00	29,96m	-
Discus	36,64m	35,76m	35,14	38,17	-	-
Hurdles	11,2	12,0m	-	-	-	-

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**SASTRI COLLEGE**

**Annual Athletic  
Sports Meeting**

**Programme**

**Date: TUES. 18 MARCH 1980**

**Venue: CURRIES FOUNTAIN**

**Time: 11 h 30**



# Invitation

*The Principal  
Staff & Pupils  
of  
Sastri College  
invite you  
to their  
Annual Athletic  
Sports Meeting*

to be held on

**TUESDAY  
18 MARCH 1980**

at

*Currie's Fountain  
Durban*

at 11h 30

R.S.V.P.  
1 WINTERTON WALK  
DURBAN  
4001

S.P.P.

# EVENTS

		HEATS	INTERVAL	FINAL
1. U15	100 metres			
2. U16	100 metres	"		
3. U17	100 metres	"		
4. O17	100 metres	"		
5. U15	800 metres	FINAL		
6. U16	" "	"		
7. U17	" "	"		
8. O17	" "	"		
9. U15	200 metres	HEATS		
10. U16	" "	"		
11. U17	" "	"		
12. O17	" "	"		
13. U15	100 metres	FINAL		
14. U16	100 metres	"		
15. U17	100 metres	"		
16. O17	100 metres	"		
17. U15	1500 metres	FINAL		
18. U16	1500 metres	"		
19. U15	400 metres	"		
20. U16	" "	"		
21. U17	" "	"		
22. O17	" "	"		
23. OPEN	3000 metres	FINAL		
24. U15.	200 metres			FINAL
25. U16	200 metres			"
26. U17	200 metres			"
27. O17	200 metres			"
28. U17	1500 metres			"
29. O17	1500 metres			"
30. U15	4 x 100 m Relay			"
31. U16	4 x 100 m Relay			"
32. U17	4 x 100 m Relay			"
33. O17	4 x 100 m Relay			"
34. MEDLEY RELAY - INVITATION				
	(800 x 200 x 200 x 400)			

The following items have already been completed

Shot Put:	U15; U16; U17; & O17
Long Jump:	U15; U16; U17; & O17
High Jump:	U15; U16; U17; & O17
Javelin:	U15; U16; U17; & O17
Discus:	U16; U17; & O17

THIS PROGRAMME IS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

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# SASTRI CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS



THE RIGHT HONOURABLE  
V. S. SRINIVASA SASTRI  
P.C. C.H. LL.D. D.LITT.

Monday 22 September 1969  
7.30 p.m.

*Souvenir Programme*

SASTRI COLLEGE

DURBAN

# Greetings . . .

from Sir John D. Tyson, official secretary to the Right. Honourable V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, during his tenure of office as Agent of the Government of India in South Africa. Sir John who is a resident of Durban is presently away in England on holiday

**"IF EVER A MAN** came to South Africa and stole the hearts of our people it is Mr. Sastri." The speaker was General Hertzog, then Prime Minister, and the occasion a banquet on the third anniversary of the Cape Town Agreement.

It was no exaggeration. Known personally to comparatively few South South Africans when he arrived as the Government of India's Agent in South Africa, Mr. Sastri, as survivors from those days will agree, in a brief eighteen months changed the thinking of "white" South Africans towards India and gave South African Indians hopes of better things to come in the land of their adoption.

A school master by profession, he gave up his scholastic career, but not his interest in education, to devote himself to a life of wider service to India. Indifferent health and a natural leaning towards "moderation in all things" precluded active participation in the cut-and-thrust of day to day party politics in India but his temperament and qualities marked him out for the more congenial position of an "elder statesman" — a role he filled to perfection. Wise, patient, persuasive and urbane, endowed with transparent integrity, he was the ideal ambassador — to work with him was a privilege and an inspiration.

It is fitting that Sastri College, which owes its existence mainly to his foresight and labours, should promote this "memorial week" to commemorate the centenary of his birth. It is probably not appreciated by the present generation of Indian educationists here that when Mr. Sastri came to South Africa in 1928 there was only one Indian high school in the whole country at which boys could read for "matric": there was none at all for girls. Many agencies have combined to produce the enormous development of Indian Education since those days but the initial impetus came from him and to that extent the present edifice may justly be regarded as the most lasting memorial to his many-sided labours in South Africa and perhaps the one nearest to his heart.

Some years ago a bust of Mr. Sastri was presented to Sastri College: a good likeness — but what would we of his days in South Africa not have given to have heard again that golden voice!

—JOHN D. TYSON

# Pensive Reflections

of Sri P. Kodanda Rao, personal secretary to Mr. Sastri in South Africa and author of 'The Right Honourable V. S. Srinivasa Sastri — A Political Biography'. These thoughts are contained in a letter of greetings and good wishes just received by the Committee from Mr. Kodanda Rao

**B**EFORE 1926, a South African Delegation visited India, and an Indian Delegation visited South Africa. The exchange of visits led to the Round Table Conference between India and South Africa, which met in Cape Town in December, 1926. Mr. Sastri was a member of the Indian Delegation. Gen. Hertzog, who had by then become Prime Minister, opened the Conference. The Conference resulted in the Cape Town Agreement, under which the South African Government agreed to abandon compulsory repatriation and compulsory segregation of Indians in favour of voluntary and assisted emigration, and undertook to UPLIFT the Indians who stayed in South Africa so that they might not lag behind any other community in the country.

One of the provisions of the Agreement was that South Africa should request India to send an Agent to South Africa to assist the South African Government in implementing the Agreement.

Mahatma Gandhi, who was at the time the most competent authority in India on the status of Indians in South Africa and who had commended the Agreement as better from the Indian point of view than he had hoped, urged the reluctant Mr. Sastri to go to South Africa as the first Indian Agent as, in his opinion, Mr. Sastri alone could set the tone for the new Agreement. Accordingly, Mr. Sastri spent eighteen months in 1927—1929 in South Africa. Many tributes were paid to his personality and his services in South Africa.

It has been my unexcelled privilege to serve him and his mission, though in a very humble capacity, and to have been, as he put it, bound to him "by a close tie of an affection that nothing can dim and many memories of journeys, anxieties, ambitions, trials and enjoyments in common".

May I take this opportunity to pay my inexpressible homage to the Right Honourable V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, my peerless political master?

A high tribute is due to Sir John Tyson, I.C.S., Rtd. who was Mr. Sastri's official secretary, and who served him with filial love and his mission with singular devotion.

—P. KODANDA RAO