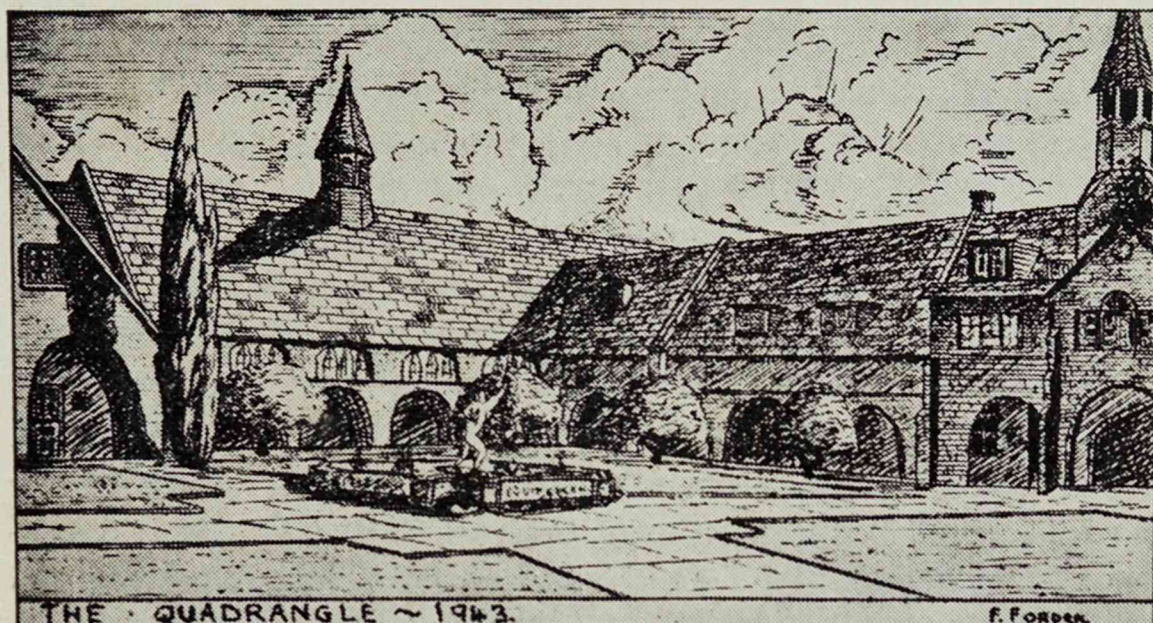


S. Michael's Chronicle

Vol. X No. 5

JUNE 1947

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CONTENTS.

	Page		Page
Editorial	1	Debating Society	25
School Notes	4	Photography	27
The Royal Visit	7	Cricket	29
Chapel Notes	13	Swimming	42
The Art Exhibition	16	Chess Club	47
Entertainment	17	War Memorial Fund ..	49
Literary Section	21	Old Boys' Notes	50

EDITORIAL

VOCATION.

There is no finer thing in life, nothing that gives it greater ennoblement, purpose and fulfilment; contentment in the daily round; power to endure in adversity and to rejoice in prosperity or that creates happiness, than for a man or a woman to have a sense of vocation.

To be called to a life-work and to know they are called is given to few today; though more women, proportionately find their fulfilment in marriage as a vocation. The struggle for existence in the highly competitive and industrialised modern world has reduced work, for the mass of mankind, to an unavoidable and unpleasant passing of time that must, in the minds of

those suffering it, be cut down to a minimum. It is understandable, but it is a most terrible condemnation of what civilization has done when multitudes have come, it seems, to loathe their daily work.

To a few favoured ones, however, the inescapable urge to do a certain work is given. We still hear talk of a young man being called to be a doctor or sometimes a man is said to "follow the sea for a calling"; it is generally acknowledged further, that in the ranks of the learned professions one may expect to find a majority who have deliberately chosen their profession and thereby, it is supposed, acknowledged some manner of call to it.

The learned professions consist, strictly speaking, of the Church, the Law and Medicine, as well as those actually engaged in the pursuit and propagation of learning itself: "Dons and Beaks": University Lecturers and Schoolmasters.

These great professions or vocations had their origin in our great Mother of Learning, the Church of God. The Law, Teaching and Healing were all considered as part of her widespread mission in the good ordering of society.

With the exception of the work of the Clergy, however, these professions have, in the last few hundred years, developed apart from the Church with one most interesting result. Monetary reward has come to be gained in direct proportion to the concern of a particular profession with the *material* well being of the persons it seeks to serve. In this country, at least, the medical profession, which most urgently concerns the material existence of a man, is on the average the best paid, then the lawyer, who less immediately but very obviously is necessary for the maintenance of a man's wealth, is not inadequately rewarded, but the parson, who is concerned with non-material mind and spirit of a man, is often rewarded in so poor a manner that at times his own existence is in jeopardy, especially in days when the pound buys about ten shillings' worth of food and clothing. A glimpse at that remarkable publication, "Acts and Resolutions of the Diocesan Synod" (in which the stipendiary secrets of all hearts shall be revealed) shows a sadly low mark of fortune for the salaried professional man.

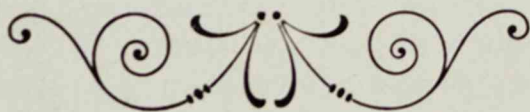
It is perhaps some reflection upon the alertness of the conscience of the Church, and of the Laity in particular, that such a state of affairs should be permitted to exist. It almost suggests the unwitting exploitation of the sense of vocation in faithful men. It is no idle debating point to maintain that if the buying value of the pound becomes much less, as it threatens to, and stipends remain stationary or lag badly behind in essential increase, that only a few, great heroes of endurance or men provided with private means, will be able to answer that outward call with which the Church ratifies the inner call of the Spirit in the heart of a man.

It is therefore with no small degree of pride that we notice the fact, recorded on another page, that three Old Boys have recently been ordained. Our pride lies in the consideration that we can, in this age, produce men who, having proved themselves on the battlefield as well as in the lecture room, are willing to face a life of inevitable poverty and discomfort because "they no other."

The deliberate action of these Old Boys in choosing a life of service which involves no pecuniary reward is perhaps the biggest challenge that has come to our community since the war ended. We are set in a country where, among the Europeans social status is largely determined by wealth, where success is measured in pounds per annum and where often the material reward aspect dominates the thinking even of children in considering their life's work.

Are we, in fact, seeing a part fulfilment of that desirable state, which, in speech and sermon, was so frequently demanded at the time of our Jubilee; when self-sacrificing service in Church and State is offered by our Old Boys in time of peace, as it was, so magnificently in war?

J.B.C.



SCHOOL NOTES

We welcome Mr. K. M. Pennington on his return after six months' leave spent in South-West Africa, the Kalahari, Bushman Land and Namaqualand, and later on in Rhodesia. He has returned with some twenty specimens of butterflies requiring description.

Mr. J. C. Traill has just started his six months' long leave. It is particularly well earned for he has continued his Bursarial duties, which seriously curtail the normal staff holidays, for some nine years. We wish him and Mrs. Traill every enjoyment and refreshment in the fulfilment of their projected holiday plans.

Mr. Norman St. J. Davis has been appointed Housemaster of Founders in succession to the Rev. C. E. Birks.

The Rev. C. E. Birks and Miss Virginia McCormack were married in Michaelhouse Chapel on Saturday, December 14th, 1946, by the Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of Natal, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Chutter. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Dewar McCormack, while Mr. A. P. Woods acted as best man. After a very pleasant reception in the Dining Hall the bride and bridegroom left for a short honeymoon in the Berg and soon after sailed to their home in Kenya. We wish the late editor of the Chronicle and his wife every happiness and success.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hall on the birth of their son Grahame Niel in Durban on March 15th.

We wish the best of good fortune to the following members of the staff who have left us: Mr. Truter who in December went to be an assistant announcer in Afrikaans at the S.A.B.C., Cape-town; Mr. McNae who in April left to take up a university post, and Mr. Naude who is now at the High School, Colsburg.

Miss Maureen Dodge, the bookkeeper left us in December last after residing with us for two years. We wish her every good fortune in her new sphere of work.

The new academic year brought with it three new members of the staff. Mr. T. A. O'Sullivan, M.A. (K.D.), who spent three and a half years in Japanese hands as an internee in the notorious Changi convict prison. This was after he had seen fighting with the local defence force in the retreat at Singapore. Prior to these events he was senior educational officer (special grade) in H.M. Colonial Educational Service, after he had held the positions of headmaster in several high schools, and been senior inspector of schools in several provinces. He comes to take up the position of Bursar.

Mr. P. Hardy, B.A. Cantab., who previous to working with the Ministry of Works, was senior scholar of Peterhouse, has come to teach history. While Mr. R. C. Brooks, B.A. Cantab., of King's College, who was on war service in the Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire Regiment and for a time in the Indian Army, is teaching Classics and English.

In April H. T. Kriel, B.A., Stellenbosch, came to take the position of Mr. Naude in teaching Afrikaans and Mr. C. J. Vermaak, who has been engaged in bacteriology, is teaching biology in the place of Mr. McNae.

To all five new members of the staff we extend a very warm welcome.

In the Bursary there have been several changes of personnel. Mr. O'Sullivan succeeds Mr. J. C. Traill as Bursar, Miss Brown is the new bookkeeper and Mr. Jack Rethman comes in a part-time capacity to help with the books. The new members of the staff have already made themselves welcome.

In January Mrs. Byrne returned as House Keeper. The effect of her presence was immediately and happily realised in the dining hall. She has been assisted by Mrs. Walshaw to whom we wish "bon voyage" as she leaves on a visit to England with her children in the near future. Mr. Walshaw's place is, we hear, shortly to be taken by Mr. Dewar, to whom we extend a welcome.

Sister Malony has been at the Sanatorium as second sister since August last but her arrival was inadvertently omitted in our last issue. We trust, however, that the welcome she has received in the community has expressed adequately what we should have expressed here. News comes as we go to press that she is shortly leaving. We wish her every success in the future.

Mr. C. W. Hannah has, we hear, returned to England. He travelled in the same ship as the Springbok cricket team, among whom are no less than four O.M.'s.

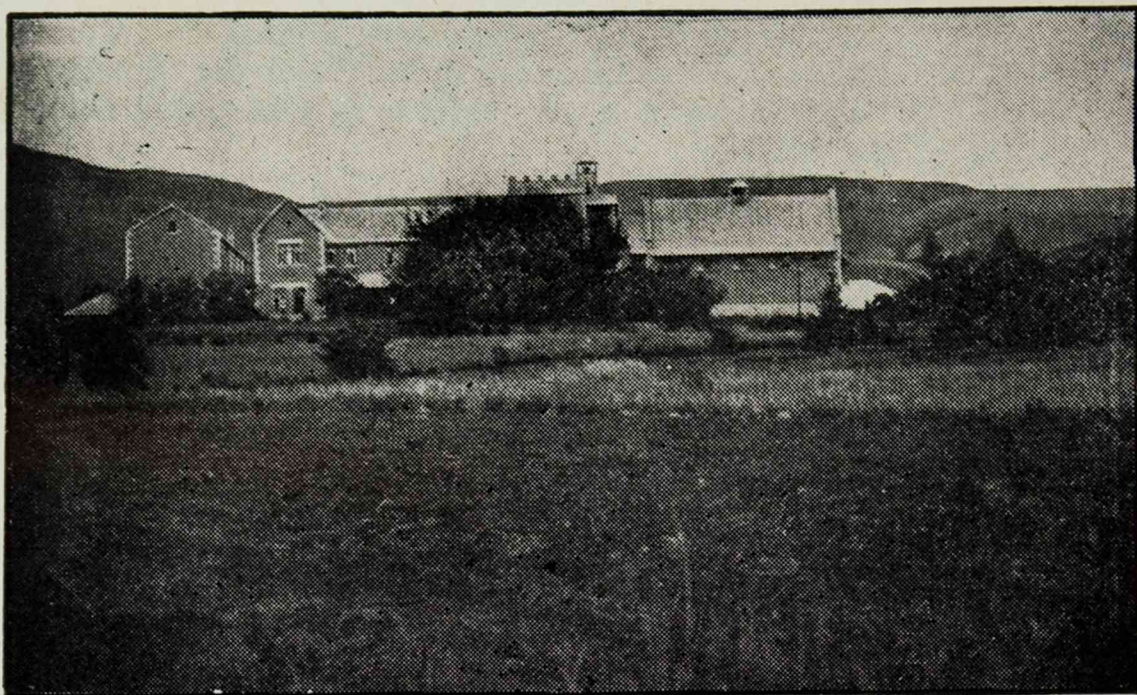
Congratulatory notice, it has been pointed out, has never been made in the Chronicle on the recent investiture of Mr. T. Carter with the Military Medal. It was an "immediate award" for his conduct at El Alamein on July 27, 1942. The December Gazette 1946 recorded that the Rev. J. B. Chutter had been Mentioned in Despatches for distinguished service at Tobruk, 1942.

Some one has had either a bad headache or a good time making the following rearrangement in location of activities: Tatham's Boot Room has gone to the Bursar's Office next to Tatham Senior Dormitory. The Telephone Exchange and Call Box has moved to the Tatham Boot Room. The Book Room has been relegated to the Crypt Storeroom. The ladies' Dining Room has moved next door into the Book Room. The Matron's Room (under the arch) has moved to the ladies' Dining Room, the Rector's Secretary now occupies the Matron's Room, the Bookkeeper dwells in the room over the Matron's Room and the Bursar's Office is now located in a new inner sanctum sanctorum formed by means of a partition in the north end of the old Bursary. The Bursar's Secretary now sits alone in the south end of that office.

"We move, yes, we do move" as the late G.K.C. said.

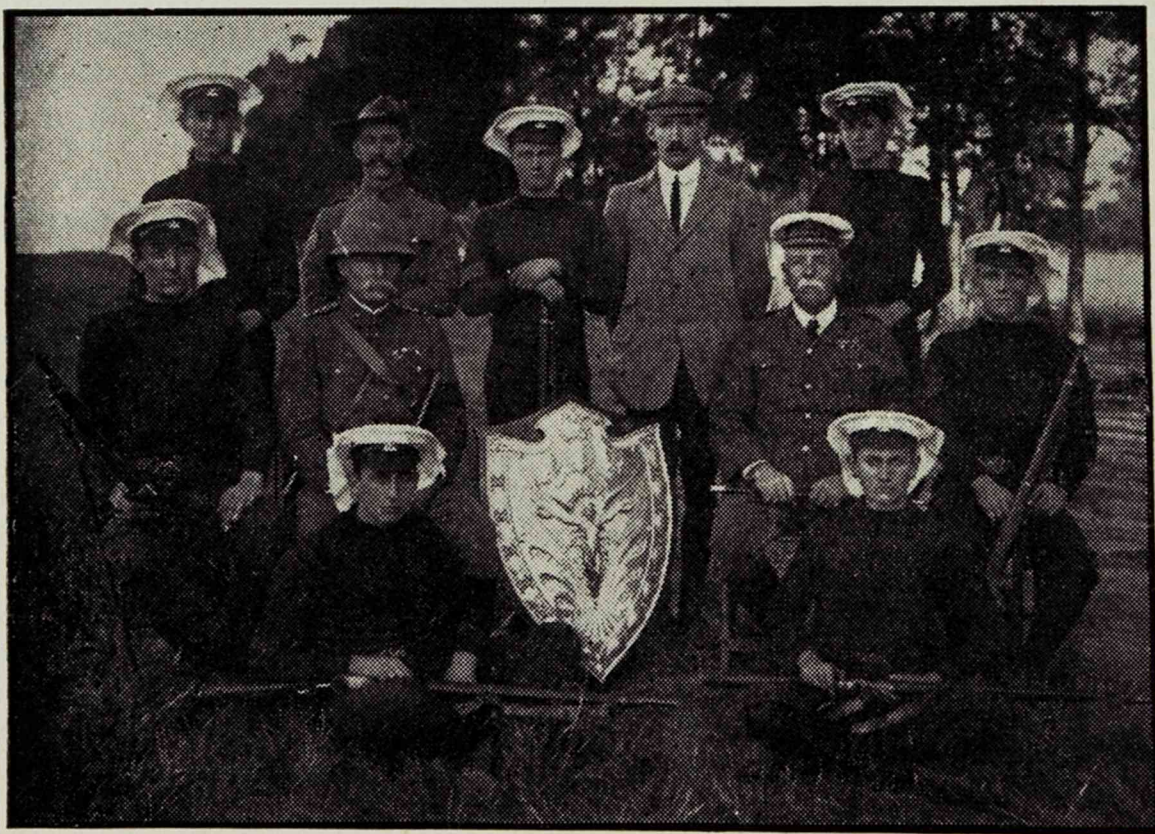
Congratulations to J. M. Benjamin on the splendid show the Bugle Band put up at Estcourt on the occasion of the Royal visit. The fact that he trained the band entirely by himself, as well as leading it, is very greatly to his credit.

The Rev. H. P. Junod visited us over the week-end of April 27th. He made, as previously, a very great impression on the



Michaelhouse, Balgowan, Natal, 1908.

"The winners of the Senior Shooting Trophy and the Lord Roberts' Empire Schools Shooting Trophy 1910."



(Back Row): Cadet N. L. Tatham, Sergt. Campbell, N.C., Sergt. G. W. Moor, Mr. Ferrar, Cpl. A. L. Wilson.

(Sitting): K. Winter, Col. Sir Duncan McKenzie, Col. Molyneux, Sergt. B. H. L. Dougherty.

(Front Row): Cadet R. I. P. Vaughan, Cadet E. Greene.

school, both in his talk on Penal Reform on Saturday night and his sermon on Sunday evening. It is very challenging to find such outstanding proclamations of the faith going hand in hand with such authority and experience in the technical aspects of his subject.

The School gratefully acknowledges an anonymous donation of £1,500 to be expended on such alteration to East as will make a Day Room possible in that House. This is an improvement that will be greatly appreciated. The work will be carried out at the earliest possible moment, when that will be depends upon the Building Controller.

A further gift by an anonymous donor is that of £300 to be spent in the planting of trees on the farm. Some 96,000 *Pinus Patula* have been planted this season.

On Thursday, 8th May, the Rev. J. C. Tyrrel, the School Chaplain, was married to Miss Joan Daniel, of Sydney, Australia. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. B. Chutter, assisted by Canon F. Stead, the Vicar of Karkloof. The Rector acted as best man and Mr. Davies, of Sydney, gave the bride away. The Choir and boys of the Senior School together with guests filled the School Chapel. Shortly after the reception on the terraces the Chaplain and his wife left for their honeymoon in the Berg bearing with them the good wishes of our community.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO ESTCOURT

Nearly everyone in the Union has seen the Royal Family during their recent visit. Our day was Monday, March 17, 1947. A special train loading up with Michaelhouse at Balgowan, filled itself with school after school at Nottingham Road and Mooi River and then safely decanted them at Estcourt in the late afternoon.

There, assembled in a vast hollow oblong on the road outside the station, were thousands of school children and adults. We marched to our allotted position and awaited developments. There was some singing practice to pass the time away, and the bugle bands of Estcourt High School and Michaelhouse delighted the multitude by marching and counter marching before them in capital style.

The first great excitement was the arrival of the Pilot Train. Out of its windows leaned, what we imagine were shirt-sleeved and cigar-bearing members of the Press, who remained, as befitted such observers of the human scene, Olympian and unperturbed at the tremendous ovation they received.

From then on the gentleman on the microphone whipped up ever increasing excitement by announcing at short intervals, the progress of the Royal Train. The significance of the Pilot Train's departure was missed by none, soon the White Train would take its place—and soon it did. A frenzied storm of treble cheering hit the ears as that thing of mechanical beauty came to a stop.

Everything happened that should have happened. The Royal Family and General Smuts were glimpsed through the windows and the end of the red carpet, it is declared, exactly coincided



The Band and Estcourt Band at Estcourt for the Royal Visit.



The Royal Visit, Estcourt.

[By courtesy of Lynn Acutt.]

with the correct exit of the train. Soon they alighted and appeared on the platform, erected for the presentation of distinguished citizens, in front of the station: the cheering reached its height.

Immediately after, the Royal Party accompanied by his worship the Mayor started their leisurely progress on foot round the great hollow square of schools. They paid very special attention to the ex-servicemen who were on parade, seeming to stop and speak to almost all of them; they appreciatively listened to the singing of the Bantu, and then the Indian schools, and at last, arrived at Michaelhouse.

It was all so different from what most of us had imagined it would be. Instead of a pleasant "passing by," the King, Queen and Princesses made a most unhurried visitation. They spoke personally and individually to some twenty of the boys, inquiring about their interests, their careers and commented kindly on their attempts to take photographs in the fading light. The Princesses, who conversed with the Rector as the Royal Party walked along the School's ranks, were, it was commonly agreed, possessed of even greater beauty and charm than the best of the splendid Press photographs had revealed.

When the Royal Party came to the staff they stopped before the three ladies present with us and had conversations with each one. Miss Colley was singled out for the most particular honour for the King and the Queen, upon inquiring her length of service at the school, shook hands with her, as did Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

The King and Queen then spoke to several members of the teaching staff individually and his Majesty, drawing the Queen's attention to the staff as a whole, remarked with a kindly smile and light in his eye that they were indeed "a fine looking lot of men."

Boys and staff carried away with them a clear cut and unforgettable picture of their King and Queen as two exceedingly kind, understanding and gracious people whose human interest in them heightened the existing respect and loyalty in which they were held.

The success of such an occasion, and it was in every way a really great success, must depend in part upon those who organised it. The Estcourt authorities are to be very warmly congratulated, and in particular the Headmaster of Estcourt High School, Mr. R. O. Pierce. The internal arrangements of the expedition, as far as Michaelhouse was concerned, were in the hands of Mr. van Heijst. His preparation and organisation were faultless and he richly deserves our thanks for enabling us to enjoy such ease, good food and good order on so wonderful a day.

THE LATE MISS MAY JAFFRAY

The news of the death of Miss May Jaffray, of Annandale, through the kindness of whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaffray, the School moved to Balgowan, brought a very real sadness to those who had come to know her well, in the Michaelhouse community.

Her kindly interest in all that took place in the day to day life of the School, and especially in the children of the staff; her skill at growing and knowledge of flowers, so freely shared; her memories of Michaelhouse characters over a considerable period; the hospitality she so generously and readily gave to all who called at Annandale are things which we shall greatly miss.

To her family, especially to Miss Isabel Jaffray, who has come to carry on her work at Annandale, we extend our sympathy and our gratitude for a neighbour, who in her kindness and courtesy to so many of us, her gentle humour and interest in other's joys and sorrows won the respect and friendship of the Michaelhouse residents.

THE LATE DR. MARTIN DOUGHERTY

As we go to press the sad news of Dr. Martin Dougherty's sudden death comes to us. In the time that he has been with us he has won the esteem and appreciation of our Community. The Rector in paying tribute to him at Assembly exemplified him to the boys as one who quietly did his duty and who might well be taken by anyone who contemplated medicine as a profession, as their model of a good Doctor.

We offer to his widow and small son our sincere sympathy, and gratitude too for a life that had already come to mean so much to us in the realm of friendship and service.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

C. C. C. Cunliffe (Head of School); J. M. Benjamin; R. M. I. Shacksnovis; G. F. V. Brazier; D. J. Clark; J. H. Henderson.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Tathams: J. M. Benjamin.
West: R. M. I. Shacksnovis.
East: G. F. V. Brazier.
Pascoes: C. C. C. Cunliffe.
Farfield: D. J. Clark.
Founders: J. H. Henderson .

HOUSE PREFECTS

Tathams: A. E. Howland, V. F. Pennington, J. E. Harker, M. N. Harvey, J. D. C. Macleod, D. F. Pennington (April), P. A. Rielly (April).

West: P. W. A. Davies, A. C. Soffe, D. Woodhouse, I. B. Marx, A. J. Price.

East: R. D. Kimber, A. B. Schiever, P. M. B. Hull, D. P. Kimber, J. G. Rennie.

Pascoes: G. C. Mason, P. T. Forbes, G. T. Shanley.

Farfield: J. W. Field, E. T. Malcomson, D. H. Purcocks, M. F. Chance.

Founders: J. M. Buchan, B. D. Nelson, G. B. Shuttleworth, W. M. Ferris.

MATRIC RESULTS, 1946 (December)

(Distinctions noted in brackets)

1st Class (16)

Cannon, P. R.; Cheales, M. B. (Latin, Maths.); Clarke, S. C. L.; Cluver, F. H. (English, Maths., Geog.); Cunliffe, C. C. C. (Latin, Chem.); Farquharson, R. R. (English, Latin, Physical Science); Friend, R. W.; Henderson, J. H. (English); Laing, C. C.; Moore, A. J.; Moynihan, P.; Randles, W. G. L. (English, Physics); Rissik, P. B.; Shacksnovis, R. M. I.; Weyhousen, E. G.; Whipp, J. (Maths.).

2nd Class (18)

Baillie, D. C.; Braun, C. F.; Buchan, J. M.; Clark, D. J.; Clayton-Cann, C. M.; Field, J. W.; Geeling, K. G.; Graham, P.; Hamp, J. E. A.; Lang, N. D.; Lumsden, H. P.; Morrison, G. W.; McLeod, D. A.; Quested, J. W.; Rockey, T. J. F.; Waterman, B. S.; Winter, E. M.; Wright, G. W.

3rd Class (6)

Benjamin, J. M.; Brown, G. H.; Chastell, D. J. M.; Jeudwine, A. W.; McFie, B.; Rockbell, J. T.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE

2nd Class (3)

Mason, G. C.; Pendray, G.; Wheelwright, M. W.

3rd Class

Desmidt, J. M. P.; Dougall, J. C.; Fletcher, B. M.; Guinness, H. M. S.; Hoon, A. L.; Howland, A. E.; Pennington, V. F.; Steere, B. J.; Wood, J. C.

MATRIC RESULTS, 1947 (March)

(Full list not yet to hand)

2nd Class

Pendray, G.

3rd Class

Pennington, V. F.; Howland, A. E.

VALETE

DECEMBER, 1946.

Acheson, M. A.; Anstey, B. M.; Adams, J. K.; Austin, D. G.; Baillie, D. C.; Barry, T. S.; Beeming, B. A.; Blore, J. R. H.; Bowes, L. D.; Braun, C. F.; Brown, G. H.; Cannon, P. R.; Carter, R. S.; Chastell, D. J. M.; Clarke, S. C. L.; Clayton-Cann, C. M.; Cluver, F. H.; Desmidt, J. M. P.; Dougall, J. C.; Farquharson, R. R.; Field, P.; Fletcher, B. M.; Franz, R. C.; Friend, R. W.; Frost, B. R.; Gammie, G. D.; Geeling, K. G.; Gorneman, R. J.; Graham, P.; Guinness, H. M. S.; Hamp, J. E. A.; Hart, W. G.; Hersov, R. L.; Hoon, A. L.; Hull, D. R.; Jager, M. L.; Jeudwine, A. W.; Jones, B.; Jonsson, B.; Jonsson, J.; Laing, C. C.; Lang, N. D.; Lumsden, H. P.; MacDonald, G. W.; Moore, A. J.; Morrison, G. D.; Moynihan, P.; Murray, J.; McClung, B. D. D.; McFie, B.; McLeod, D. A.; McNab, J. A.; Onslow, D. M.; Pendray, G.; Pyott, R. A.; Randles, W. G. L.; Raw, M. W. D.; Rockbell, J. P.; Rockey, T. J. F.; Russ, D. F.; Sheldon, R. M.; Silk, E. C.; Spence, C. L.; Spence, D. H.; Springorum, R. A.; Steere, B. P.; Swarbreck, W. B.; Taylor, D. M.; Turner, B. J.; Waterman, B. S.; Weyhausen, E. G.; Wheelwright, M. W.; Whipp, J.; Winter, E. M.; Wood, J. C.; Worsthorn, J.; Wright, G. W.; Wright, D. C.

OCTOBER, 1946

Dyer, R. A.; James, P. H.

MARCH, 1947

Howland, A. E.; Dowse, H. G.; Hunter, M.

SALVETE

JANUARY, 1947

Akerman, B. S.; Arnott, J. K.; Bader, C. J.; Beach, I. B. W.; Beattie, V. R. G.; Bignoux, D. S.; Blakeway, V. N.; Becker, P. A.; Bonnet, F. C.; Brakspear, J. A. M.; Buchanan, P. W. A.; Buckland, R. H. J.; Barnett, P. D.; Carte, B. S.; Chutter, F. M.; Cochrane, B.; Cochrane, W. H.; Corder, H. S.; Crerar, T. M.; Currey, H. R. M.; Davis, M. F.; de Carvalho, R. C. M.; Duffus, I. M.; Edmunds, V. S.; Elliott, J. G. D.; Evans, J. B.; Everett, D. J.; Fairbrass, M. V.; Fiddian-Green, C. W. F.; Fincken, V. I. C.; Foord, H. P.; Fraser, C. H.; Gifford, R. A. P.; Golledge, S. D.; Gordon, R. T.; Greathead, J. G. R.; Hamilton, J. W.; Hammond, T.; Harris, H. J. W.; Hart, F. L.; Hart, J. L.; Henwood, J. K.; Hindle, B. D.; Holdcroft, M.; Hunter, M. T.; Hutt, J. G. B.; Irving, T. J.; Jeudwine, G. S.; Johnson, M. F.; Johnstone, M. C. G.; Keeble, P. J.; Keene, R.; Kramer, J. B.; Kruschandl, F.; Kumleben, J. M.; Kvalsvig, M. J.; Langley, N. F.; Maske, T. (returned); Marsh, C. E.; Marx, M. J. S.; Mattinson, D. G.; Mears, P. T.; Miller, A. R.; Mitchell, W. L.; Morphet, J. M. G.; McGhie, J.; McIntosh, J. D.; McLean, M. S.; Nowell, J. C.; Palmgren, A. M.; Pickering, G. J. G.; Potter, P. R.; Pratt, J. D.; Preston, E. G.; Pulford, G. C.; Quin, E. J. W.; Renton, R. H.; Reynolds, L. R.; Rich, J. M.; Skead, J. D. F.; Soffe, A. M.; Smith, W. A.; Tatz, T. A.; Thorburn, A. J. W.; Vith, T.; Watson, W.; Wedderburn-Clarke, C. J.; Wilton, W. J.

APRIL, 1947

Carpenter, I. A.

MAY, 1947

Taylor, D.

SPECIAL CREDITS

9th DECEMBER, 1946

Onslow, D. M.—for his work for the Science Exhibition on Speech Day.

CHAPEL NOTES

Sunday Evensong: During the past six months we have welcomed the following outside preachers to our pulpit—Canon H. W. Badham, who spoke to us about the work among the Native population of Natal, C. W. Hannah, Esq., Rev. W. R. P. Evans of the Toc H, The Bishop of Natal, who also celebrated at the Sung Eucharist, J. H. E. Besant, Esq., Rev. C. E. Page of Estcourt and Canon F. Stead.

Sunday Schools: At the morning service on Christmas Day, the European Sunday School presented a simple Nativity play. The sets were arranged by Mr. F. van Heijst and the Padre, and the production was in the hands of Miss P. and Miss C. Davis. There were four scenes portraying the Annunciation, the Angels' message to the Shepherds, the arrival of the Shepherds in the Stable and the visit of the Magi.

Both European and Indian Sunday Schools have been meeting regularly in the Music Room. The numbers of the European has remained much the same, but the Indians are now well over the 30 mark.

Valuable assistance in this work has been given by a number of boys, Mr. F. van Heijst, Miss P. Davis and Miss C. Davis. A Christmas tea party was also given by Mrs. H. Davis.

The Festivals: In co-operation with the Rector of Howick, Michaelhouse Chapel became the centre for local services both at Christmas and Easter. On both occasions we were glad to welcome a large number of our neighbours and both Holy Communion and Morning Service were well attended.

Voluntary Service: Two courses of sermons were given by the Padre in the Christmas and Lent quarters. In his first series of addresses, the Padre gave a modern interpretation to the Parables of our Lord and during Lent a series on the Seven words of the Cross. On Thursday nights there has been a short service of Reading and Prayer under the title of "A Thought For To-night." It is encouraging to report that attendances have been steadily improving especially on Tuesday.

The Saturday service of Preparation for Holy Communion was also restarted in the Lent Quarter.

Servers: After two years as Sacristan, David Wright left us at the end of the year. His place is now taken by D. Barry assisted by D. Pennington. Mr. McNae took on the training of servers for the Lent Quarter and has now been succeeded by Mr. Vermaak, the new Biology master.

Sunday Night Meetings: A new venture in recent months has been the Sunday Night meeting in the Padre's House, at which a number of boys from the Senior School have heard talks from the Bishop of Natal, Sister Johnson, Rev. J. B. Chutter, and the Padre.

Native Services: With the help of Johannes Zama as interpreter, the Padre has been taking fortnightly services in the Native compound. When the Church and recreation room is completed, we very much hope for considerable developments in this very important sphere, but at the moment we are very limited by our accommodation and environment.

COLLECTION

Trinity XVIII: Karkloof Native Mission	£4 17 6
Trinity XIX: St. Cross Orphanage	4 15 9
Trinity XX: School Memorial Fund	5 11 0
Trinity XXI: St. Hilda's, Ladysmith	4 11 0
Trinity S.P.C.K.	3 18 0
Trinity XXIII: Chapel Expenses	3 13 1
Advent I: St. Raphael's, Durban	3 17 10
Advent II: Springvale Mission	3 11 4
Septuagesima: School Memorial Fund	9 14 6
Sexagesima: St. Martin's Home	4 16 10
Quinquagesima: Natal Dioscesan Fund	4 16 0
Lent I: Chapel Expenses	5 1 2
Lent II: Karkloof Native Mission	5 14 6
Lent III: St. Monica's Home	6 14 6
Lent IV: Dr. Barnado's Homes	6 2 6
Lent V: St. Dunstan's Home for Blind	4 18 9
Palm Sunday: St. Chad's, Ladysmith	5 15 6

CAROL SERVICE, 2nd DECEMBER, 1946.

The following was the order of the Carol Service given in the Upper Chapel on December 2:—

PROGRAMME

Processional Hymn (45) .. . 'O Come All Ye Faithful.'
18th Century Melody.

Address by the Chaplain.

Carols (A) 'Coventry Carol' (for choir only).
16th Century Melody.
(B) 'Silent Night.' German Folk Song.

Reading by a Chorister: Old Testament Prophecy of
Christ (Isaiah I x 2, 6-7)

Carol: Joseph and the Angel Richard Terry.
Reading by a Junior Lector: The Annunciation
(St. Luke's Gospel I, 26-45)

Hymn 56: 'Once in Royal David's City' C. F. Alexander.

Carol: 'I Saw Three Ships' Traditional.

Reading by a Senior Lector: St. Joseph and the Nativity
(St. Matthew I. 18-25)

Carol: 'The First Nowell' Traditional.
Reading by a master: The Nativity
(St. Luke II. 1-7)

Hymn 57: 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by
Night' Melody 1592.

Reading by the Rector: The Epiphany
(St. Matthew II. 1-12)

Carol: 'We Three Kings of Orient'
Words and Music by J. H. Hopkins.

Christmas Day Gospel and Prayers by the Chaplain.

Hymn 50: 'Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.' Words by
C. Wesley. Music adapted by Mendelssohn.

SCHOOL PRAYER.

BLESSING.

The Crypt Chapel had its own Carol Service on December 1. The specially recruited choir consisted of members of the staff and their wives. As her solo, Mrs. Barnard sang "Silent Night."

Since the New Year W. B. Kramer, J. P. Allen and M. B. Cheales have been playing hymns for Morning Prayers in the Crypt Chapel.

The New Year saw the influx of some twenty new voices in the Choir. Last year's altos are now tenors, four new altos being recruited from the treble ranks.

On February 16, Quinquagesima Sunday, Choral Eucharist was celebrated, the officiant being the Lord Bishop of Natal, Dr. L. N. Fisher, who also preached the same evening at Evensong.

On March 23 the choir sung the Chorale Prelude by Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

GIFTS TO CHARITY

During the recent war, quarterly collections to war charities were taken in the different Houses. Though the war has now finished the good habit has continued. Other objects now benefit from the collections.

Here is a detailed account of what has gone to various charitable funds as the result of the efforts of the boys—the period covered is from January, 1944, to June, 1947.

1944

1st Quarter: Red Cross Funds	£80	3	0
2nd Quarter: Aid to China	55	12	6
P.O.W. Fund	60	7	0
3rd Quarter: Navy Week	191	8	1
4th Quarter: S.A., P.O.W. Relatives Fund	20	0	0
S.A. Red Cross	90	15	0
Y.M.C.A. Toc H	76	16	0
Poppy Day Funds	15	5	6

1945

1st Quarter: All Night Inn, Durban	55	0	0
Merchant Navy Fund	44	13	0
Mayor's Relief Funds	28	18	0
S.A. Red Cross P.O.W. Fund	44	13	6
2nd Quarter: Speed the Planes Fund	52	3	9
S.A.W.A.S.	59	17	0
V Bomb Victims Fund	60	12	3
3rd Quarter: Governor-General's Fund	55	0	0
4th Quarter: Salute To Britain Fund	90	16	6

1946

1st Quarter: F.O.S.A., TB Settlement, Durban	110	0	0
2nd Quarter: Bantu Blind Society	50	0	0
4th Quarter: Amatikulu Leper Station	33	4	6
Mkambabi	33	4	6

1947

1st Quarter: Navy Week	21	19	0
2nd Quarter: European Relief Fund	52	10	6

THE ART EXHIBITION

On a very hot afternoon in January last, some 40 to 50 people met together in the Durban Art Gallery for the opening of the Michaelhouse Art Exhibition by Mr. A. E. Jones, B.A., Principal of the Natal Technical College.

The Rector in introducing Mr. Jones pointed out that any credit for the work displayed should go to the Art Master, who, to all intents and purposes, was entirely responsible for the organising and running of the school's arts and crafts section.

In his opening speech Mr. Jones said that he was very favourably impressed by the standard of the exhibition. The thing which struck him most forcibly was the freedom of expression revealed in the work, showing that the teacher had very wisely refrained from imposing his own ideas, both in creation and expression, upon the pupil. The glory of art and literature must always be its freedom. It loses its personal creative and imaginative aspect when its freedom is curtailed either by the very serious limitations imposed by set examinations or by an unwise interference from a tutor trying to force his own ideas upon the creative mind of the student.

I think most of us present would endorse that statement. The thing that impressed me most of all was not the technical skill revealed in the paintings, carvings or models, good though most of it was: but the freedom of creative expression revealed both in the conception and initial treatment of the subject matter. This was particularly apparent in the large number of paintings, in which the young mind, unhampered by set ideas and recognised convention, had given full scope to its imaginative powers in producing a simple yet striking portrayal of everyday scenes simply "crammed" full of youthful vitality.

I would also add as a corollary to this that I was very pleased to see a majority of original works. Whilst in the Forces I organised quite a number of such exhibitions, but no less than 95 per cent. of the exhibits were copies, usually good copies of the work of some great artist. As I walked round the gallery after the opening I noticed that there were no copies at all. One cannot help feeling that this tendency towards original creation in the Michaelhouse Art School is something of permanent value in the development of the maturing mind.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
St. Michael's Chronicle.

Bergville,

Natal.

March 24, 1947.

Dear Sir,—I eagerly opened the Chronicle when it arrived yesterday and eventually came to the "Cadet Notes," but I think "Billy" Adairs' memory has let him down about the Senior Shooting trophy. The school has won it twice and I enclose a photo of the 1910 team.

In that same year, 1910, the same team, with a few additions, won the **Empire** schools shooting trophy started that year by the late Lord Roberts. The School received a £50 prize, from which sum we each were given a silver cup and the balance

went to improve the Miniature Rifle Range. (It was a miniature Rifle Competition.)

As that period is looked upon as the anxious period in the School's history I hope you won't mind my giving it a bit of a "boost."

May I be permitted to congratulate the Chronicle and to add that I think some of the prose and the verse are worthy of an even wider publication.

Yours sincerely,

A. L. Wilson.

ENTERTAINMENTS

HOUSE PLAYS

On Saturday night, March 22nd., our programmes indicated what we were to expect—an evening of mystery and sudden death. Producers, actors and stage hands are to be congratulated on a very creditable evening's entertainment.

The programme opened with "Moonshine," a flibustering comedy of the days of prohibition in America. Benjamin was perfectly cast for the part he had to play and gave a convincing picture of a backwoods illicit liquor distiller. The part of the mystery man who turns out to be a Government agent was more difficult to portray, and it was rather late in the dialogue that Quested appeared to be really at home. This play has no action at all and depends for its success entirely on the hilarious though at times far fetched dialogue.

"Banquo's Chair" was undoubtedly the highlight and most polished performance of the evening. The play centres round an unconvicted murderer. The plot is by no means unique, having as its theme the reconstruction of the crime in order to elicit a confession, but the introduction of the supernatural certainly produced a most dramatic climax. McLeod portrayed Sir William Brent (late of Scotland yard) with assurance. Broughton's part as the murderer tortured by fear was a more difficult one, and while we thought he looked too young and showed his guilt too early, the way he worked up to his final confession was a fine piece of acting. The remainder of the cast played their parts adequately. A very pleasing feature of this play was that every member of the cast was audible throughout the performance.

"The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" is a comedy ending in mock tragedy. The play itself cannot be called first rate and the performance was marred by indistinct speech which made it difficult for the audience to appreciate exactly what was supposed to be happening. The actors were slow to warm up to their parts and failed to produce the necessary atmosphere for the story to achieve its climax successfully. Shacksnovis as Hirst, Henderson as Dr. Leek and Goodman in the character part as George the waiter, gave a good account of themselves.

The last play, "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party," a colourful little comedy was a pleasant change from the rest of the programme. This performance was slightly disappointing as the players did not make quite as much as they might have done of the opportunities presented to them. It was, however,

one of the bright spots of the evening. Allen as Leonardo da Vinci was undoubtedly the star performer and lived his part completely, while Stranack and Friedman came up to expectations. It was refreshing to find this play included in the programme, getting away as it did from the stereotyped crime play so dear to the hearts of schoolboy performers.

MUSIC

THE LOYONNET CONCERT

Two big musical events occurred during the second half of 1946. In December a recital was given by the distinguished French pianist, Paul Loyonnet, whom many critics consider the finest pianist of his race since Cortot. M. Loyonnet's playing is notable for a prodigious technique allied to an impeccable musicianship and a complete absence of sensationalism. He was given an enthusiastic reception by a large audience that could not fail to appreciate the memorable occasion.

PROGRAMME.

- I. CAPRICE ON THE DEPARTURE OF HIS
VERY DEAR BROTHER

The flattery of his friends induces him to abandon his project.—It is a reminder of what could befall him.—A general lament is expressed.—The friends bid farewell.—Melody of the postillon.—Fugue in imitation of the postillion's trumpet.

BACH
- II. LE TIC-TOC-CHOC OU LES MAILLOTINS
LES TENDRES PLAINTES
SONATA
CHACONNE IN G

COUPERIN
RAMEAU
SCARLATTI
HAENDEL
- III. SONATA OPUS 110

Moderato cantabile. — Allegro molto. — Adagio Recit. Aroso dolente. — Fugue, l'istesso tempo di Arioso, l'istesso tempo della fugue.

BEETHOVEN

INTERVAL

- IV. BARCAROLLE
TWO WALTZES
SECOND SCHERZO

CHOPIN
- V. BARCAROLLE
THE MERRY ISLE
SPRIGHTLY FIRES
MAZEPPA

FAURE
DEBUSSY
LISZT
LIZST

A CONCERT BY MR. EDWARD DUNN and the Durban Municipal Orchestra with the combined choirs of St. Anne's College and Michaelhouse.

On November 30 a concert was given by Edward Dunn and the Durban Municipal Orchestra with the combined choirs of St. Anne's and Michaelhouse. In his inimitable manner of mixing anecdote with musical analysis Mr. Dunn soon had the

audience in a rollicking mood. He had chosen a well-balanced programme of Wagner, Sibelius, Mozart, Bach, Tchaikowsky and Eric Coates.

In spite of some misgivings (some of us felt under-rehearsed) the Combined Choirs, conducted by Mr. W. B. Brett, rose to the occasion and sang with great spirit. A very creditable performance was given of the difficult chorus "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" from the Brahms Requiem. Special mention must be made of Mrs. King, Music Mistress of St. Anne's College, who had trained her girls so well and who, by presiding at the piano at the performance, proved herself a tower of strength.

Altogether it was a heartening evening, distinguished by the skilful playing of the Durban Orchestra under Edward Dunn and by the encouraging response of the Combined Choirs. We hope it will prove the forerunner of similar events in the future.

PROGRAMME.

1. Overture. "The Flying Dutchman." Wagner.
2. Valse Triste. Sibelius.
3. Choir. "Hail, Bright Abode!" (Tannhauser) Wagner.
(Arr. J. Lea Morgan.)
4. Phantasy. "The Three Bears." Coates.
5. First Movement. Symphony in G Minor No. 40. .. Mozart.
6. Choir. "Nazareth." Gounod.
(Arr. J. Lea-Morgan.)

INTERVAL.

7. Fugue. a la gigue. Bach-Holst.
8. Choir. .. "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." (Requiem)
Brahms.
9. Two Movements from the Pathetique Symphony.
Tchaikowsky.
10. Xylophone Solo.
11. Choir (A) "The Yeomen of England."
(B) Finale: "Robin Hood's wedding."
From "Merrie England." E. German.
12. The Ride Of The Valkyries Wagner.

VARIETY SHOW

Music was the keynote of the Variety Show on November 23, produced by D.P. and compered by W.E.B. We had "close harmony" from the "Inkspots" swing from the "Bee-Jees" and a Tyrolean scene produced by Mrs. Barnard. A surprise was the first appearance in South Africa of "Harrieseivitch and Bretaninoff" the sensational two-piano team. Comedy was provided by Gorneman, Stranack & Co. and by some telling impersonations by Forbes.

MUSIC RECITAL.

The Music Recital given by boys and members of the staff on March 8 was declared voluntary. A satisfactory number of boys attended, and by their attention and exemplary behaviour the innovaion must be reckoned a success.

The guest artistes of the evening were Nell and Charles Hampson, violin and 'cello respectively. We are very grateful for the continued interest that this talented couple take in Michaelhouse music. Mrs. Hampson gave an authoritative and

highly musical interpretation of the brilliant finals from the Cesar Franck violin sonata, while Charles Hampson played very beautifully the slow movement from Rackmaninoff's 'cello sonata in G minor. Earlier in the programme they played, with W.E.B. also at the piano, movements from trios by Heydn and Mendelssohn.

The Rector, who, according to his own account, had been "threatened" into playing, distinguished himself at one of the pianos in a pair of Bach chorale preludes arranged for two pianos.

Three boys appeared as solo pianists, acquitting themselves creditably. After a pedestrian start J. C. Poynton warmed to his playing of Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata. The transition between the first and second movements (the "attacca subito" direction) was nicely timed, with just the right amount of awakening from the dream-like first movement.

W. B. Kramer refused to allow a slight lapse of memory to detract from his performance of the Slow Movement of Beethoven's "Pathetique" sonata. His playing was clear-cut and showed a sound sense of musical construction. M. B. Cheales played the beautiful "Theme and Variations" from Mozart's sonata in A with restraint, and with a good feeling for the subtleties of the Mozartian phrase and cadence.

V. J. H. appeared once again as a two-piano duettist with W.E.B. Their playing of the delightful "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin was greeted by an appeal for an "encore." Earlier in the programme they played a two-piano arrangement of the "Allegretto" from the piano quartet No. 2 by Mozart.

PROGRAMME.

1. Two Chorale Preludes J. S. Bach 1685-1750
Strings and Two Pianos a. 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring'
arr. Myra Hess, Nell Hampson, Charles Hampson, F.R.S., V.J.H.
Two Pianos b. 'Sheep may safely graze.' arr. Mary Howe.
F.R.S., W.E.B.
2. Piano Solo. 'Moonlight' Sonata—1st and 2nd movements.
Beethoven 1770-1827
J. C. Poynton.
3. Trio. 'Gipsy' Rondo - from Trio in G. Haydon 1732-1809.
Nell Hampson, Charles Hampson, W.E.B.
4. Two Pianos 'Allegretto'—from Piano Quartet No. 2.
Mozat 1756-91 arr. Mosco Carner.
V.J.H., W.E.B.
5. Piano Solo Slow Movement, 'Pathetique' Sonata, Beethoven.
W. B. Kramer.
6. Trio. Trio in D minor—1st Movement. Mendelssohn 1809-47.
Nell Hampson, Charles Hampson, W.E.B.

INTERVAL.

7. Violin and Piano. Sonata in A-Finale. Cesar Franck 1822-90.
Nell Hampson, W.E.B.
8. Piano Solo. 'Theme and Variations'—Sonata in A. Mozart.
M. B. Cheales.
9. 'Cello and Piano. Sonata in G minor—Slow Movement.
Rachmaninoff 1873-1946.
Charles Hampson, W.E.B.
10. Two Pianos. 'Jamaican Rumba.' Arthur Benjamin.
V.J.H., W.E.B.
11. Trio. 'Hungarian Dance' No. 5. Brahms 1833-97.

LITERARY SECTION

TRIOLET

I had an immersion
 In very cold water,
 Despite my aversion
 I had an immersion:
 Though I made the assertion
 That I didn't oughter
 I had an immersion
 In very cold water.

P.H.J.

MVULOOS

Black, cold, hard
 Are the waters Mvuloos,
 That flowed through rocks unbarred
 by hanging branches loose.
 From cavern black
 Spring echo's roaring sound,
 As from the stoney crack
 The rushing waters bound
 Smoothly to flow
 Over rocks polished black
 Where coloured sunset glow
 In brilliance is thrown back.
 Wind-formed ripples
 Shadowed in quiet retreat
 Pass to be lightly warmed
 By earth-mellow heat.
 Then go to meet
 With others great and small
 By ocean's sandy feet
 In waves to rise and fall.

B.E.H.

VERS LIBRE.

By J.S.S.

STRANGE

Lend then me your spade to dig awhile,
 or perhaps a pick,
 to turn over these broken stones
 and bricks.
 It' funny, you know,
 the way some things survive,
 only a bird-cage and a toilet seat
 but both my husband and son are gone.

DEPARTURE

And now, my beloved,
 the time has come
 when I must go away.
 For, as a guest outstays his welcome,
 that was received with gladness at the onset,
 we, all of us, reach the twilight of our day,
 and, rather than make a struggle in the failing light,
 I will betake me at the sunset.
 Put on a smile, I'll remember you like that
 Be watching for the dawn.
 Goodnight.

DAFFODILS.

I sing a song for daffodils
 Who'll sing with me?
 I love them more than roses.
 They're more cool, more intimate, more sweet:
 An uncomplicated yellow.
 Simple, touching, things,
 Daffodils.

SAD CYPRESS.

Say, sad Cypress, why do you weep
 alone with your thoughts on the windswept hill?
 The clouds in the sky are like fat white sheep,
 and the town in the valley is still

The glorious sun in the turquoise sky
 goes brilliantly down in the flaming west.
 Sad Cypress, will you softly sigh and retire
 to rest?

EXODUS

Prams, wheelbarrows,
 an endless procession
 of bicycles, carts
 and caravans.
 Old men, women,
 crutches and children,
 crated possessions
 Old paintings and clocks,
 two teacups, a bible,
 a crucifix.
 Old rosaries, bedding
 and winding sheets.
 They go
 The shattered and lame
 and the old,
 the broken and weeping,
 the dead and the sleeping,
 They move.

SHORT STORY

DOWN THE GARDEN PATH

Down the garden path lived old Indomazi, our garden boy. He was a strange old man and whenever he wasn't doing any work he used to sit at the entrance of his hut and muse. It was then that I used to ask him to tell me a story.

My mother had often told me not to go to Indomazi's hut because Native huts are dirty, but today the temptation was irresistible and I disobeyed her. Down the garden path I went to Indomazi's hut. Yes, there he was in front of his hut. He greeted me with his usual smile, a smile which seemed to light up his face as lightning lights up the sky on a dark night.

"Baas," he said, "I have a very good story for you today," and after a pause he went on. "Igwwala, the Coward, was a son of a chief. He was about 16 years of age and was very finely built, but he was a coward. He had only two friends, Ichebe, his hawk, which he had found when it was young, and Ibubesi, his mongrel dog. He used to sit all day with his two friends and make shields and assegais and kerries. He was a master at this art and made the finest weapons in the whole of his tribe. Everyone said that if he was not a coward he would make a brave warrior. But Igwwala would rather sit and make weapons and be bullied and teased than go out hunting. He was Igwwala the Coward."

"The day came when Igwwala turned 18. Although he was the son of a chief he did not receive the customary 10 oxen. Igwwala was very sad about this. He knew why he was not given the oxen. Nobody liked him as he was a coward. So Igwwala changed his mind and took his weapons, which had so long lain unused in his hut, and went out hunting with his fellow boys. But when the leopard charged Igwwala ran away screaming with fear. For this he was bullied and teased for two days until his father stopped it, saying that it was not Igwwala's fault that his mother had been killed by a leopard down by the water hole and that he had lain beside her all through the night, half dead from fear, 'no bullying or teasing can change him,' he told them."

"So Igwwala was left completely alone. 'This is even worse than before,' he thought. He would run away, he decided, and when he came back he would be known as a hero and not a coward. He would show his tormentors; he would have a leopard teeth necklace and a buffalo hide shield. One day he would become chief. He smiled at this. How his people would love him!"

"Early the next morning Igwwala left his kraal with Ibubesi at his heels and Ichebe flying above him. But he did not get away undetected. Inxemu, the squint-eyed one, followed him."

"Down at the water hole Igwwala saw a leopard drinking. Immediately fear seized him, but he did not have time to run away. The leopard had heard his footsteps and it charged him. Igwwala had seen his fellow boys side-step and thrust the charging leopard in its chest with their assegai. But could he do it? The leopard was now about five yards from Igwwala, so he side-stepped and thrust with his assegai. The force of the impact threw Igwwala to the ground and he lay there covering his eyes with his hands, fearful that the leopard should come and finish him off. But when he dared open his eyes he saw the leopard dead at his feet. He never thought

it was so easy as this. Now he would have a leopard skin beshu and a leopard teeth necklace, and he would most certainly be known as a hero now."

"Inxemu saw all this from a distance. Were his squint eyes telling him lies? He rubbed them and looked again. Yes, there was Igwala skinning the leopard. So he ran and told his friends, but he was called a liar. How could Igwala the Coward kill a leopard? But Igwala had disappeared and everyone was glad to be rid of a coward."

"Many, many moons later a stranger came to Igwala's old kraal. He was tall, handsome and very strong. When asked his name, he said in a deep thundering voice, 'I was once known as Igwala the Coward, but now I shall be known as Igwala the Brave.' He proved his identity by showing Ichebe, his hawk, and Ibubesi, his mongrel. He wore a leopard teeth necklace and his shield was made of buffalo hide. 'See,' said his father, 'only a brave man could wear these things,' and he was very proud of his son."

"Soon after Igwala's father died and he became chief. Under his rule his people flourished and had many cattle and Igwala was loved by all and he had many wives."

That was the best of Indomazi's stories.

"I'll come down the garden path again tomorrow," I told him, "and you must have another good story ready for me then."

P.Q.

BERG FIRE

Faint moon and starlight touched the kopies and krantzes of the Berg. The air was quite still. No breath stirred the long grasses nor moved the leaves of the gaunt and stunted sugar bush trees. The mid-winter air was cold and dry; the ground covered with dead leaves and twigs that snapped under a footfall like shots in the silence of the hills.

Down the kopje came the sound of rock sliding and with much rustling of dry grass and breaking of twigs two figures came into sight. For a moment they stood and recovered their breath, then one said "Come, this is high enough. The buck will have to graze lower down if we burn here."

"All right," replied the other.

A match flared and a thin column of smoke rose from the dry grass. The men made a rough torch from the dry grass and spread the flames out about 100 yards from the place where he first set fire. Then he stepped back and surveyed his handiwork with an evil look in his eye. For a while they watched the flames slowly spread down the slight slope and up to the top of the next kopje.

With a faint lightening in the east came a breath of air which suddenly stirred the long grass. At first it was a mere "pouf!" then came something stronger: a gust and then another. The two men looked surprised as the flames crashed louder and wave of the fire front ran faster.

"Allemagtig!" exclaimed one suddenly. "Let's go before it is too late." With a rattle of stones the two disappeared hastily downwards.

The wind came, no longer indistinguishable gusts, but stronger, with a force that set the sugar bush trees crackling. It was no longer a wind but a gale.

On the horizon clouds began to gather; thin and wispy at first, then larger and darker; black clouds scudding before a hurricane. The wind storm crashed down, flames leaped up thirty feet and more in the night, swept over kloofs, krantzes and forests, driving all living creatures before them.

The whole world roared and crackled; the fire was away!

R.M.I.C.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Officers: President, F. R. Snell, Esq.; Chairman, J. Macleod; Hon. Secretary, J. Stranack; Vice-Chairman, I. P. Grant-Whyte; Committee, J. Henderson, A. Pitman, P. Hardy, Esq.; Master-in-Charge, N. A. St. J. Davis, Esq.; Reporter, A. Hart.

If some of the devastating originality that some members spent on the choice of their constituences had been expended on the betterment of their speeches, the society's proceedings might have been even more scintillating than they were at times. The Michaelhouse Debating Society has never been of the more conservative and straight-laced type and certainly some of our latest meetings have been no exception. (We find that all Hat-Debates seem to ultimately degenerate into frivolous hilarity.) There have been some extremely entertaining, if not particularly edifying or illuminating, debates this season. Although it is an undeniable adjunct to the art of rhetoric to present points of view in an interesting and amusing manner this aspect appears to be the only one to which a number of members have given consideration and it is to be lamented that so much good speaking was spoiled by lack of substance.

The keynote of this season's speaking was originality. Most speakers appeared to be out to present speeches in as unusual a manner as possible, even to the extent of being slightly bizarre. Uniformity and set routine are cankers that will blight any proceedings and dispelling them with variety and originality made the meetings lively and membership enthusiastic (our roll stands at 46) and the gallery drew capacity audiences.

Originality was extended to the questions for debate and motions chosen had much scope and many possibilities. There was enthusiastic co-operation from the staff members and there were always at least three or four present at all meetings.

This year's society proceedings opened with a hectic meeting for the election of officers, questions were raised and the adoption of procedure similar to that of the House of Commons was proposed. There was keen debating over frivolous issues and trumpery points evoked streams of volubility that augured well for the zest and fervour of the future of the society. A certain amount of levity is most desirable in debating procedure for it is with the lack of this ingredient that so many of our eminent speakers and politicians become dull and sonorous and it is this defect that tends to kill the living interest in the art of public speaking.

On March 1st an extraordinarily successful debate on "Money is the Root of All Evil" was held. The motion was supported by N. Davis, Esq., and Mr. D. Clark and opposed by F. Snell, Esq., and Mr. J. Stranack. At the outset questions were raised as to the authenticity of the Constitution and it

was decided to draw up a complete and proper copy to be kept in the Bursary, whereupon the Rector suggested, in a flippant vein that it should be insured against fire. Mr. J. Stranack pointed out, however, that this should be hardly necessary except in the event of a certain officer of the society taking the Constitution with him when he departed this mortal sphere. The four main speakers gave, in the most part, very witty and amusing speeches, which were hugely appreciated by the house, but when they were done and the debate opened to the house it was met with little response and there were many painful and acute silences upon which the Rev. J. B. Chutter commented when he said that it was unfortunate that members who had joined a society that had as its end the encouragement of the art of speaking should not avail themselves of this chance to rise and save this debate, which had begun in such an auspicious manner. His appeal met with good response and the meeting adjourned in the same spirit as it had begun. The motion was lost by 21 to 25.

Earlier in the quarter was debated the motion that "The Power of the State has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished." We might have guessed that P. Hardy, Esq., our erudite history scholar, would have availed himself of this unprecedented opportunity to deliver one of his monumental panegyrics, which, although infinitely supported by page references and quotations, made rather heavy listening. This did not pass unappreciated, however, as Mr. N. Davis soon inquired how much longer the speaker was to remain inaudible to the east end of the chamber. Able speeches were also delivered by the Rev. J. B. Chutter, who spoke with sincerity and singleness of purpose, by Mr. Y. Browne, who left it to his "historic colleague" to a large extent and who deplored the inefficiency of the South African Railways, by Mr. Stranack, Member for Jerusalem, who relieved the somewhat tedious mood of the proceedings with one of his witty and amusing anecdotes, and by Mr. Grant-Whyte, the Bolshy Member for Vladivostok, who spoke well, though adorned his speech with questionable historic references. At the close of the main speeches there was some mediocre heckling but on the whole it ended rather lamely.

It has long been felt desirable to debate against other schools, and when a friendly challenge was extended we eagerly accepted and went to Epworth. The motion chosen was not of the best. "Crooners ought to be abolished," but both sides spoke admirably, however irrelevantly, on the issue, but it was right that Michaelhouse should be declared the winners by the umpires, on the superior excellence of their speaking. We should like to take this opportunity of once more expressing the appreciation and thanks of the society for the hospitality and many kindnesses so freely extended to the team on their visit. The society will have further opportunity to compete against outside teams because we have just entered for the Jolliffe Cup and are billed to debate against other schools during the coming season.

On Saturday, March 15th, our best speakers being at Epworth, a Hat Debate was arranged with Mr. Simpson in the Chair. The Committee had been at great pains to compile a list of motions which were, however, subsequently lost and then found. Among others Mr. Isaacson delivered an admirable talk on Vultures and Mr. Ducie spoke with assurance on "Strangling Spinsters as a Hobby": Mr. Davis made some interesting

revelations on "The Fair Sex is the Gentle Sex": Mr. Stranack spoke without any experience on "Introduction to Alcohol" and Mr. R. Scott-Brown presented his "Me and My Motor" in a novel and amusing way.

It is to be regretted that in the coming quarter Mr. P. Hardy will depart from us. He leaves behind him many happy memories and a vacant seat on the committee.

J.S.S.

A.H.

On November 27th the annual Society dinner, to which members had looked forward with keen anticipation and appetites, was held. It was a gracious affair and the Society was pleased to have as guests many distinguished visitors. It was a pleasure also to see the Chairman of the Hilton Debating Society present. The occasion was auspicious in that it was to be the farewell dinner to Mr. C. E. Birks, who has served the Society in the capacity of Master-in-Charge for more than four years with diligence and interest. It was with heart-felt regret that we bid him adieu and the absence of his familiar face and voice from the west end of the Chamber was most noticeable and at first distressing. His successor has a high standard to emulate, but Mr. Norman Davis has found his mantle a very good fit and wears it as satisfactorily as could be desired.

The kitchen surpassed itself in the production of the dinner and great credit must go to the current housekeeper. The speeches by the Chairman and President matched in sparkle the excellent claret cup, admirably prepared by Miss D. Davis, and the health of the Society was proposed in a moving speech by Mr. C. E. Birks.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club has again been revived through the keen interest of Mrs. Snell and the new members. The meetings are held on Sunday evenings in the Rector's house.

There are occasional talks by visitors, while a good deal of exchanging among the members is also done. A very successful stamp display was given on Speech Day, 1946.

We would like to thank Mrs. Fincken, who presented us with a number of valuable stamps for the Club collection.

P.M.A.W.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Photographic supplies, though still very expensive, are becoming more easily obtainable, and thanks to Mr. Robinson's work the Society has been kept well supplied with films and a good selection of papers. At last, with materials available, members have been able to make a proper start, and although the work produced is not as yet of a very high standard, all are keen, and a little more experience and practice should bring good results in the near future.

One great trouble at present seems to be that many members do not realise how important it is to be precise and tidy when working. It is impossible to be successful with

dirty dishes used in untidy surroundings, and careless, unmethodical work without the use of a watch is useless. The making of accurate test-strips and the timing of development are two essential factors in the production of a good print.

A contact-print competition was held in the first quarter, and judged by Mr. Robinson and Mr. Brookes. There was a fair number of entries, but for the most part they were spoilt by bad printing. The winner was G. Ostler, who had obviously taken a great deal of trouble over his print. Second came M. Butcher, and equal third, M. McMaster and A. Craib.

At the beginning of the year it was decided that the Society should be divided in two sections, "B" section members being allowed to use the enlarger on Fridays only. Nine "A" members were nominated, and the number has since risen to 16. A "B" member becomes an "A" member when an enlargement produced by him has been passed by the committee. This system has proved very satisfactory.

The new enlarger, long awaited, arrived early in the second quarter. It has been installed in a very small room in the Biology Lab., which, though very inadequate, will at least make it available for use until better accommodation is found. To begin with only six members will be allowed to use it.

MEETINGS

A business meeting was held on Sunday, 2nd. February, 37 Boys were present, though the number of members subsequently rose to 50. Mr. Brookes joined the Society as a second master-in-charge, and took over the arrangement of talks for meetings. R. Scott-Brown was elected Secretary of the Society, J. Stranack, treasurer, and M. McMaster an additional member of the committee.

As there was a large number of new members this year, the next three meetings were devoted to the "first principles" of simple photography. Demonstrations on "Developing a Film", "Contact-Printing" and "Enlarging" were given by F. Coetsee, V. Hitchens and Mr. Brookes respectively.

On Sunday, March 2nd, Mr. Robinson gave an introductory talk on "Composition", which was followed on the 9th by a more advanced talk on the same subject by Mr. van Schaik. These two talks gave members a great deal of useful knowledge on a subject which is by no means easy to teach or to grasp.

On the 16th March a voluntary discussion was held, at which Mr. Robinson answered various questions, and on the 23rd competition entries were criticised by Mr. Brookes and Mr. Robinson.

Now that members have a sound backing of practical knowledge, and enough material available, really good prints should be appearing in the near future, and the Society ought to be able to produce a large and interesting exhibition on Speech Day.

R.S.B.

SPORTS SECTION

CRICKET

1st. XI.

As seen from the results Michaelhouse Cricket is still more or less in the doldrums, but there are certain definite signs that the standard is rising and we hope for better things in the very near future. The results were a trifle better than last year and might have been better still if the rain had not interfered quite so much. Up to Christmas, for one reason or another, there seemed a general lowering of the spirit in the team, but in the latter part a complete change took place and real keenness and enthusiasm were shown. There was evidence of a good team spirit, the fielding was really keen and everyone seemed anxious to learn and improve. With this spirit abroad the cricket is bound to show a general improvement.

The two day match against Hilton was spoilt by rain after a most exciting first day and we just lost the one day match at Hilton after a thrilling finish. We had two good games against Maritzburg College, which we won. D.H.S. beat us decisively twice. We won one match against Glenwood and drew the other. We beat St. Charles once and they beat us in Durban. Durban Technical College were beaten and we drew the game against Kearsney. We were very pleased to resume our annual match against Mr. Crockett's XI who narrowly defeated us on a rather rough wicket. We were unable to play the Zingari on the Maritzburg Oval owing to the Currie Cup fixture, but they came up here in February, the game ending in a draw. We beat the N.U.C. and Nottingham Road.

Once again it was the bowling that carried the day. D.H.S. in Durban was the only school to collar our bowling. The Zingari and Old Boys also got on top of it. The fielding was keen enough and usually good but there were far too many catching lapses. In Brazier, Marx and Greene we had three good fast attacking bowlers while Hart and Soffe were sound slow bowlers. Once again the batsmen lacked enterprise and determination. They did not attack the bowling enough or, if they did, they chose the wrong ball. Most of them shape well enough in nets but lack confidence when they get in a match.

The School's Week was cut in half by a Currie Cup match and the match against Natal had to be played in the middle of the week. This was not a very satisfactory arrangement. We congratulate Brazier and Marx on their selection to the Natal Schools' side.

The Nuffield Tournament was held in Cape Town this year and was a most successful affair.

CHARACTERS OF THE 1st. XI

W. G. Hart: Not nearly the cricketer he was last year either in batting or bowling. He seemed to lose interest somewhat, which is a pity as it affected the team. He captained the team reasonably well but his judgment in changing his bowling was often faulty. He was apt to overbowl himself. Very keen in the field and good, though a bit wild in his throwing in

B. McFie: Rather a disappointing batsman. He was somewhat slow on his feet and lacked real determination. He played back far too often. He improved a great deal as a wicket-keeper and kept consistently well.

G. F. Brazier: He had a wonderful season with the ball and returned some astonishingly good figures. He has a most deceptive inswinger. Unaccountably strikes patches when he loses his length and direction and nothing seems to go right. Much improved as a bat but inclined to play back too often. He took over the captaincy from Hart and is showing promise.

I. B. Marx: Easily the most consistent run getter in the side. He has natural ability but is too careless and lacks patience. His fast bowling improved steadily but he takes too long a run. There has been a slight improvement in his fielding, but he is not yet really interested in it.

D. C. Wright: The most improved bat on the side, who was particularly strong on the off. He had a much better attitude towards the game and was prepared to dig himself in. His fielding continued to be keen.

A. C. Soffe: He was not given much of a chance up to Christmas. A very steady left hand bowler, who does not do enough with the ball. He lacks confidence. Though not good he has improved tremendously as a batsman.

T. Field: Did not improve as much as was expected. Rather clumsy on his feet. For his size he did not hit the ball hard enough. Keen field.

R. M. Greene: Should be a good all-rounder one day if he is willing to learn. Hits the ball very hard but with little science. If he keeps his head, he has the ability to combine stroke play with his hitting. Was inclined to throw when bowling, but has changed his action, and should develop into a very effective fast bowler. Quite a good slip field but rather slow otherwise.

R. D. Kimber: Bats quite well in nets but rather unsound when he gets in the "middle." Tries to play too many balls to leg with disastrous results so often. Very keen field and much improved.

R. A. Springorum: Most disappointing batsman. Lacked confidence and determination. Had a long reach and his forward shots were quite good, but his back play was very weak. Keen in the field but somewhat clumsy.

D. J. Clark: Had a disastrous season both in batting and bowling. Had to be dropped from the side in the end. Lacked confidence and judgement in his batting and there was little or no life in his bowling. Disappointing in the field.

J. E. Harker: Quite a promising wicket-keeper. At the moment a trifle lazy, particularly when standing back to fast bowling. Should be quite a good bat, but inclined to play with a cross bat to good length balls.

J. E. Smithyman: Has potentialities both as a batsman and a slow off break bowler. A little too cock-sure, and does not always listen to what one tries to teach him. Somewhat sleepy in the field.

The following also played for the 1st XI: A. R. Black, M. N. Harvey, D. V. Crookes, J. H. Henderson, J. T. Rock-Bell, P. M. Hutt, C. C. Cunliffe, L. D. Bowes, J. C. Dougall, J. M. Rennie, D. P. Kimber.

During the season colours were awarded as follows:

1st XI Colours: G. F. Brazier, I. B. Marx, D. C. Wright, A. C. Soffe.

1st XI Blazers: R. M. Greene, R. A. Springorum, R. D. Kimber, J. E. Harker, J. H. Henderson, J. E. Smithyman, D. V. Crookes, A. R. Black, M. N. Harvey.

2nd XI Colours: J. H. Henderson, J. E. Smithyman, D. V. Crookes, A. R. Black, M. N. Harvey, L. D. Bowes, J. G. Rennie, M. C. G. Shaw, P. M. Hutt.

1st XXII Cap: J. E. Smithyman, D. V. Crookes, A. R. Black, M. N. Harvey, J. G. Rennie, L. D. Bowes, A. E. Howland, D. H. Purcocks, A. J. Price, D. L. Stewart, G. T. Shanley.

In February G. F. Brazier was elected Captain of Cricket and I. B. Marx vice-Captain in place of W. G. Hart and B. McFie respectively, who left in December.

1st XI AVERAGES

BATTING

	Inn.	N.O.	R	H.S.	Av.
Marx I. B.	24	4	471	60	23.6
Wright D. C.	18	1	354	81	20.8
Hart W. G.	17	2	222	45	14.8
Field T.	11	2	119	32	13.2
Greene R. M.	17	4	165	42	12.7
Brazier G. F.	18	1	172	42	10.1
McFie B.	19	0	178	24	9.4
Harker J. E.	12	3	72	18	8.0
Soffe A. C.	15	6	71	20x	8.0
Kimber R. D.	20	3	131	31	7.7
Springorum R. A.	12	1	70	22	6.4
Clark D. J.	19	2	100	15x	5.9

Also batted: Smithyman, 5-0-13-7; Black, 4-0-34-21; Harvey, 2-0-25-25; Crookes, 2-1-20-13; Henderson, 2-0-33-19; Rock-Bell, 3-0-22-16; Hutt, 1-0-0-0; Cunliffe, 1-0-1-1; Bowes, L. D., 1-0-2-2; Dougall, 1-0-14-14; Rennie, 2-1-20-16x; Kimber, D. P., 1-0-1-1.

x Not out.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W	Av.
Brazier, G. F.	170.4	32	438	62	7.1
Springorum, R. A.	18	1	62	6	10.3
Marx, I. B.	129.3	24	423	30	14.1
Smithyman, J. E.	19.2	1	87	6	14.5
Soffe, A. C.	82	16	197	13	15.1
Greene, R. M.	84.4	13	230	15	15.3
Hart, W. G.	88.1	11	350	17	20.1

Also bowled: Clark, D. J., 34-3-152-2; Crookes, 11-0-38-3; Kimber, D. P., 4-0-16-2; Bowes, L. D., 2-0-7-0.

GENERAL RESULTS

All 1st XI Matches

P.	W.	L.	D.
17	7	6	4

SCHOOL MATCHES

P.	W.	L.	D.
12	5	4	3

MICHAELHOUSE v. OLD BOYS

Played on the Oval on September 28th. Lost by 8 wickets.

Against a strong side the School did not give a very convincing display. The wicket was good but Les Payn was able to turn the ball appreciably and he was too much for the majority of the School batsmen. Marx batted very well indeed, using his feet to great advantage. Wright and Brazier showed promise. After Brazier had dismissed Turner and Le May cheaply, Dorning and Johnston settled down and played delightful forcing cricket. They added 169 for the third wicket.

Michaelhouse, 139 (Wright 17, Marx 52, Brazier 18; L. Payn 6 for 48, A. Dorning 2 for 30).

Old Boys, 293 for 7 wickets (A. Dorning 92, M. R. Johnston 90, T. Henderson 19 not out; Brazier 2 for 59, Hart 2 for 81).

MICHAELHOUSE v. ST. CHARLES COLLEGE

Played at St. Charles on October 19th. Won by 44 runs.

Hart won the toss and we batted well on a very good wicket. Kimber played bright cricket for his first game in the team, while Marx again came to the fore with a very sound knock. Hart and Field forced the pace at the crucial moment. Left with ample time to get the runs, St. Charles made an indifferent start but Beckett, who batted really well, found useful partners in Arde and Gibb and with the score at 160 for 6 wickets it looked as if we should be beaten. With Beckett's dismissal there was a complete collapse and the last four wickets fell for 3 runs to give us victory with very little time to spare. Soffe, put on very late, bowled well and caused the collapse. The catching on both sides was very poor.

Michaelhouse, 207 for 7 wickets dec. (McFie 23, R. D. Kimber 31, Marx 60, Hart 45, Field 29 not out; White 2 for 36, Berry 2 for 8).

St. Charles, 163 (Chisholm 20, Beckett 52, Arde 25, Gibb 32 not out; Brazier 3 for 42 Hart 2 for 45, Soffe 3 for 13).

MICHAELHOUSE v. GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Played on the Oval on October 26th. Won by 23 runs.

After a poor start Marx and Hart settled down to some good cricket and retrieved the position. The good work was carried on by Field and Brazier, while Rock-Bell and Clark weighed in with useful contributions at the tail end. The Glenwood bowling was steady without being in any way dangerous. Their early batsmen soon got on top of our bowling with the score at 100 for 1 wicket, and with Bowman going great guns our chances appeared negligible. Brazier, coming

on for his second spell, bowled a little slower and concentrated on length. He was able to swing the ball a little and in 9 overs he took 8 wickets for 24 runs. It was a really stout hearted effort. The tenth man was run out or he might have taken all ten wickets. The last five wickets fell for 18 runs and we won a most exciting game with little time to spare.

Michaelhouse, 183 (Marx 35, Hart 35, Field 32, Rock-Bell 16, Clark 15 not out; Jay 5 for 56, Mallett 2 for 14).
Glenwood, 160 (Bowman 67, Matches 26; Brazier 9 for 42).

MICHAELHOUSE v. N.U.C.

Played on the Oval on November 2nd. Won by 52 runs.

This game was remarkable for the fact that each side had two complete innings in the one day. This has seldom, if ever, happened in a 1st XI match at Michaelhouse. The wicket certainly did assist the bowler to a certain degree, and the bowling was quite good on the whole, but it was the rank bad batting that made this possible. For the N.U.C., Wells, medium right hand, and Foster, slow left hand, had a field day, while Brazier and Marx did even better for us. In our first innings Marx and Hart batted well, while in our second innings McFie was the only one who shaped. Wallace in their second innings was their only batsman who looked at all dangerous.

Michaelhouse, First Innings, 101 (Marx 25, Brazier 12, Hart 18 not out; Wells 4 for 32, Foster 5 for 20). Second Innings, 45 (McFie 18; Wells 5 for 6, Foster 3 for 13).

N.U.C., First Innings, 51 (Foster 10; Brazier 6 for 19, Marx 2 for 12, Greene 2 for 14). Second Innings, 43 (Wallace 17; Brazier 2 for 7, Marx 6 for 24, Greene 2 for 10).

MICHAELHOUSE v. CROCKETT'S XI

Played on the Oval on November 6th. Lost by 16 runs.

Owing to lack of water, due to the drought, the wicket unfortunately began to crumble almost at once and remained a bowler's paradise all day. This was a great pity as Mr. Crockett had collected a good side for his first post war visit and we hoped to see some spectacular batting. In our first innings Hart batted very well indeed and was the only batsman to cope with the situation. The batting was more consistent in our second knock. Wright played some grand shots while Brazier hit lustily. With the wicket as it was the bowling of Rayner, Dalton and Markham was much too good for us. Brazier, bowling really well, made full use of the wicket and had the batsmen in trouble all the time. Marx started well but tired quickly and should have been taken off three overs earlier. Had Hart done this we might have just lead on the first innings. The batting of our redoubtable opponents was frankly disappointing. Dawson alone showed any real form. Rutherford batted very patiently. Carlisle was in attacking form in their second innings when heavy rain stopped play.

Michaelhouse—First Innings

B. McFie, c Rutherford, b Rayner	3
R. D. Kimber, lbw, b Law	0
I. B. Marx, b Rayner .. .	9
D. C. Wright, c Carlisle, b Rayner	0
W. G. Hart, not out	38
T. Field, c and b Rayner ..	1
D. G. Clark, st Roberston, b Markham	6
G. F. Brazier, c Carlisle, b Dalton	6
J. E. Harker, c Dalton, b Markham	0
R. M. Greene, run out .. .	1
A. C. Soffe, c Nourse, b Dalton	5
Extras	2
Total	71

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-12, 3-12, 4-21, 5-25, 6-42, 7-49, 8-56, 9-57.

	O	M	R	W
Rayner	7	2	15	4
Law	3	0	4	1
Dalton	8.2	1	32	2
Markham	6	0	18	2

H. L. Crockett's XI—First Innings

D. Carlisle, c McFie, b Brazier	0
P. Rutherford, lbw, b Marx	23
A. D. Nourse, c Marx, b Brazier	9
W. W. Wade, c Soffe, b Marx	0
O. C. Dawson, b Brazier ..	26
H. Dalton, b Brazier .. .	5
J. Rayner, c Marx, b Brazier	4
G. B. Law, c Harker, b Brazier	13
L. Markham, c Soffe, b Brazier	0
J. Robertson, not out .. .	6
Extras	1
Total	87

Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-1, 3-27, 4-28, 5-41, 6-48, 7-52, 8-75, 9-75.

	O	M	R	W
Brazier	8.4	2	29	8
Marx	8	1	57	2

Michaelhouse—Second Innings

c Robertson, b Rayner	7
c Rutherford, b Rayner	9
c Wade, b Law	5
c Dalton, b Markham ..	24
lbw, b Dalton	9
c Dawson, b Dalton ..	0
c Nourse, b Dalton .. .	7
b Dalton	19
not out	7
c Rayner, b Markham ..	3
b Markham	0
Extras	4
Total	94

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-22, 3-23, 4-47, 5-47, 6-57, 7-63, 8-91, 9-94.

	O	M	R	W
Rayner	5	0	23	2
Law	7	2	13	1
Dalton	10	2	28	4
Markham	7.4	0	26	3

H. L. Crockett's XI—Second Innings

lbw, b Marx	17
not out	4
Extras	2
Total (for 1 wicket)	23

Fall of wickets: 1-23.

	O	M	R	W
Brazier	2	0	8	0
Marx	1.3	0	13	1

MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played at D.H.S. on November 9th. Lost by 9 wickets.

We lost the toss on a wicket which was slightly affected by rain and the team seemed to get its tail down at once. King bowled well, but our batsmen played into his hands by not using their feet to him. When D.H.S. went in to bat the wicket played very easily and with Brazier trying to bowl with a pulled muscle our bowlers were completely innocuous and the batsmen had a field day. Gordge and King batted really well and scored all round the wicket. Hart managed his bowling very poorly. Except for McFie, who batted well in both innings, we showed even worse form in the second knock.

Michaelhouse, First Innings, 70 (McFie 21, Marx 12, Field 13; King 7 for 26, A. Tayfield 2 for 16). Second Innings, 43 for 7 wickets (McFie 24; King 2 for 10, Goddard 2 for 6).

D.H.S., 202 for 3 wickets dec. (Gordge 94, Bidgood 19, Lazarus 22, King 48 not out; Greene 2 for 49).

MICHAELHOUSE v. NOTTINGHAM ROAD

Played on the Oval on November 23rd. Won by 47 runs.

On a wicket on which the ball turned fairly well our batting was very poor once again and lacked enterprise. Wright and Springorum alone showed any form against the steady bowling of L. Smythe and Reed. However, Brazier and Marx, who were able to swing and turn the ball, found conditions just to their liking and Nottingham Road were out for a very small total. We batted much more freely in our second innings with much better results. Wright, Marx and Field all batted attractively.

Michaelhouse, First Innings, 84 (Wright 17, Springorum 17; L. Smythe 5 for 35, Woodhouse 2 for 17, Reed 3 for 24). Second Innings, 111 for 5 wickets (Wright 33, Marx 37, Field 30 not out).

Nottingham Road, 34 (Brazier five for 17, Marx 5 for 15).

MICHAELHOUSE v. MARITZBURG COLLEGE

Played on the Oval on November 30th. Won by 34 runs.

This was a game in which there were several sudden dramatic changes of fortune. On a wicket which again took turn we started reasonably well with the first wicket making 20 runs, then we lost 6 wickets with the addition of only 7 runs. McCarthy, bowling fast, claimed 4 of these in one over and Hay the other two. Springorum and Brazier tried to stem the tide but when the last man, Soffe, came in the score was 54. At this stage Greene took complete charge and hit magnificently. He was eventually out to a brilliant catch on the boundary by Holman, but not before the last wicket had added 51 runs. Greene's score included two sixes and five fours. After losing a wicket early McGlew and Finnie settled down to some very steady batting and looked like winning the match themselves. Hart beat McGlew with a ball which turned sharply and then Brazier struck one of his irresistible turns and nine College wickets fell for 23 runs. In our second innings we batted far more convincingly.

Michaelhouse, First Innings, 105 (Wright 14, Springorum 15, Brazier 12, Greene 42; McCarthy 4 for 27, Hay 3 for 15, Copland 3 for 26). Second Innings, 159 (Wright 42, Marx 31, Brazier 42; Holman 3 for 29, Armitage 4 for 41).

Maritzburg College, 71 (McGlew 26, Finnie 22, Hay 11; Brazier 6 for 20, Hart 3 for 16).

MICHAELHOUSE v. ST. CHARLES' COLLEGE

Played on the Track Ground, Durban, on December 12th.
Lost by 28 runs.

Against the bowling of Beckett, who was swinging quite appreciably, our batting with the exception of Marx was really pathetic. Beckett batted really well and found a useful partner in Arde. Brazier and Soffe bowled very steadily. Our batting was a little better in the second innings.

Michaelhouse, First Innings, 58 (Marx 21 not out; Beckett 9 for 19). Second Innings, 57 for 4 wickets (Marx 13, McFie 10).

St. Charles, 86 (Beckett 44, Arde 16; Brazier 5 for 32, Soffe 4 for 16).

MICHAELHOUSE v. MARITZBURG COLLEGE

Played on the Technical College Ground on December 13th.
Won by 5 wickets.

The ground was very slow so that scoring was very difficult. Hart had a wind to suit him and made full use of it, fighting the ball well. Our batting was sound without being brilliant. Copland used the wind very effectively.

Maritzburg College, 63 (McGlew 17, Finnie 14, Hay 12; Marx 3 for 15, Hart 5 for 17).

Michaelhouse, 102 (McFie 14, Marx 21, Greene 23, Clark 11 not out, Kimber 13; Hay 3 for 25, Copland 5 for 19).

MICHAELHOUSE v. DURBAN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Albert Park, Durban, on December 18th.
Won by 6 wickets.

On an easy paced wicket the bowling on both sides was not convincing. The feature of the game was a grand knock by Wright, who scored freely all round the wicket. Our running between the wickets was very poor, no less than three batsmen being run out.

Durban Technical, First Innings, 113 (Easterbrook 23, De Silva 33, Mack 18; Hart 2 for 30, Springorum 4 for 19, D. Kimber 2 for 16). Second Innings, 37 for no wickets (Easterbrook 16 not out, Muller 18 not out).

Michaelhouse, 198 for 8 wickets declared (Wright 81, Hart 22, Harker 18, Springorum 22, Rennie 16 not out; Easterbrook 3 for 53).

MICHAELHOUSE v. HILTON COLLEGE

Played at Hoy Park on December 19th and 20th. Drawn.

This was a most exciting game with sudden changes and fluctuating fortunes, and it was a great pity that no play was possible on the second day owing to rain. Hart won the toss and we batted on a good wicket. The outfield was in fine condition and quite fast and big scores should have been the order of the day. McFie went early, but Wright and Hart settled down and looked like making a big stand when the latter foolishly chased a ball wide of the wicket. Marx then carried on the good work but was caught by a snap catch in the slips. Harker stayed a short time. At this stage Pfaff,

who had been bowling steadily, took command and got four wickets in 4 consecutive balls, and with Clark running himself out shortly afterwards it looked as if we would not get 100. However, Brazier helped himself to 18 off one over from Johnstone before Pfaff finished off the innings. Wright batted extremely well and it was unfortunate that he could find no one to stay with him. In contrast to last last year, the Hilton fielding was tip-top and their throwing in excellent. Hilton made a very steady start and with the 100 going up with only 4 wickets down it looked as if they would get a comfortable lead on the first innings, but this was a signal for a dramatic change. Johnstone, who was batting very well, mistimed a long hop from Brazier who then proceeded to get three more wickets in that over without a run being scored. Marx got McLean the first ball of the next over and five wickets had fallen for no runs, and the last pair came together and batted with great determination. The score began to mount. Hart brought Springorum on unexpectedly and Johnson hit his second ball for a three which brought the scores level. Amidst great excitement Whatley got his foot in front of the next one and was out l.b.w. Our fielding was keen and our bowlers stuck to their guns despite the heat. McFie again failed, but Wright and Hart batted with great determination and retrieved the position. Marx carried on the good work and we ended the day with a reasonable score. The position was most interesting but unfortunately it rained all the next day and not a ball was bowled, and we were all deprived of what might have been a most exciting game. We would like to thank Messrs. Pridmore and Theobald for umpiring.

Michaelhouse, 1st Innings

B. McFie, lbw, b Symons	2
D. C. Wright, not out	45
W. G. Hart, st Waite, b	
Whatley	17
I. B. Marx, c Pearce, b	
Pfaff	21
J. E. Harker, b Pfaff	5
R. A. Springorum, b Pfaff	0
R. D. Kimber, st Waite,	
b Pfaff	0
R. M. Greene, b Pfaff	0
D. J. Clark, run out	1
G. F. Brazier, b Pfaff	22
A. C. Soffe, b Pfaff	0
Extras	1
Total	114

Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-42, 3-69, 4-79, 5-79, 6-79, 7-79, 8-85, 9-114.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Symons	6	0	18	1
Melle	3	0	15	0
Pfaff	10.5	2	30	7
Whatley	6	0	22	1
Johnstone	5	0	28	0

Hilton College, 1st Innings

Pearce, lbw, b Marx	0
Noake, c and b Hart	9
Waite, lbw, b Hart	26
Pfaff, b Clark	23
Johnstone, c Wright, b	
Brazier	23
McLeLan, lbw, b Marx	7
Symons, c McFie, b	
Brazier	0
Melle, b Brazier	0
Wilson, b Brazier	0
Johnson, not out	8
Whatley, lbw, b Springorum	5
Extras	13
Total	114

Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-29, 3-69, 4-71, 5-100, 6-100, 7-100, 8-100, 9-100.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brazier	13	4	11	4
Marx	7	1	10	2
Hart	13	1	46	2
Greene	6	1	10	0
Clark	6	0	18	1
Soffe	1	0	3	0
Springorum	0.3	0	3	1

Michaelhouse, 2nd Innings

B. McFie, c Waite, b	
Melle	3
D. C. Wright, lbw, b Melle	34
W. G. Hart, lbw, b John-	
son	28
I. B. Marx, not out .. .	11
J. E. Harker, not out ..	3
R. A. Springorum, R. D.	
Kimber, R. M Greene, D.	
J Clark, G. F. Brazier,	
A. C. Soffe did not bat.	
Extras	12
Total (for 3 wickets)	91

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-63,
3-84.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Symons	2	1	6	0
Melle	6	1	21	2
Johnson	9	2	23	1
Pfaff	6	0	18	0
Johnstone ..	3	0	11	0

MICHAELHOUSE v. ZINGARI

Played on the Oval on February 1st. Drawn.

The Zingari brought up a strong side and, winning the toss, they batted very well on a good wicket. Our bowling lacked sting. The fielding was keen and quite fair but the catching was not sound. Turner, Pooler, Wallace and Boyes all batted attractively and forceably. Rain put a sudden stop to the game with the Zingari bowlers well on top. Marx batted well until he foolishly ran himself out.

Zingari: 207 for 4 wickets, declared (Turner 58, Pooler 52, Wallace 43 not out, Boyes 32; ;Marx 2 for 46).

Michaelhouse: 41 for 4 wickets (Marx 19, R. Kimber 14 not out; Mackenzie 2 for 21).

MICHAELHOUSE v. KEARSNEY COLLEGE

Played on the Oval on February the 8th. Drawn.

Against a batting side which was not really strong our bowling did not show up to advantage. Smithyman did fairly well, but he was not consistent enough. Just when it looked as if our batting might have got on top a sudden thunderstorm broke over the field and put an end to play.

Kearsney: 139 (McLuckie 42, Foss 22; Smithyman 4 for 28).

Michaelhouse: 28 for 2 wickets (Marx 17 not out).

MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played on the Oval on February 15th. Lost by 7 wickets.

Brazier won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket which was obviously going to help the bowler for a short period, but that was no excuse for the extremely poor batting display that we put up. The D.H.S. bowling was extremely steady, and both Tayfield and Goddard were able to get the ball to turn, but our batsmen did not use their feet. The D.H.S. batting, though a great deal better than ours, was not really impressive. In our second innings we showed better form.

Michaelhouse: 1st innings, 46 (Tayfield 4 for 17, Goddard 3 for 9); 2nd innings, 70 for 2 wickets (Black 21, Marx 33 not out).

D.H.S.: 136 (Goddard 16, C. Tayfield 16, A. Tayfield 14, Nicol 25, Symons 13; Soffe 2 for 28, Greene 2 for 11, Crookes 2 for 24).

MICHAELHOUSE v. HILTON COLLEGE

Played at Hilton on February 22nd. Lost by 3 runs.

Under perfect conditions Hilton won the toss and elected to bat. Our bowling was very steady and the Hilton batsmen had to battle for runs. Pearce batted confidently and Pfaff played a most attractive knock. He was out trying to force a long hop away. Melle played a nice forceful innings. Apart from these three the Hilton batting did not come up to expectations. At his second spell Brazier settled down and bowled really well. He got able assistance from Greene and Soffe. We should have been able to get runs quite comfortably, but once again our batting failed miserably, and it was left to the last two batsmen, Crookes and Soffe, to show some determination and so provide us with a really thrilling finish. Wickets fell regularly without our batsmen showing any determination to stay there until at 65 for 9 Soffe joined Crookes. These two refused to be intimidated and by careful cricket took the score to 85, when tea was taken. On the resumption they continued to add runs slowly. With the score at 97 Pfaff brought Melle on again with his fast deliveries. Two runs were scored off the second and third balls. The strain was beginning to tell on Crookes, who tried to cut the next ball on the off. It shot off his bat and was going high over McLean, who jumped and shot out his left hand, and brought off a very fine catch to end the game. The tremendous roar that went up spontaneously when the catch was held was eloquent evidence of the great excitement caused by the last wicket stand.

Hilton College			
Pearce, lbw, b Greene ..	19		
Wilson, b Greene	2		
Waite, lbw, b Brazier ..	7		
Pfaff, c Harker, b Brazier	33		
Robb, c Harker, b Soffe	0		
McLean, b Brazier	0		
Melle, b Greene	22		
Johnson, c Greene, b			
Marx	4		
Robinson, st Harker, b			
Soffe	4		
Addison, c Harker, b			
Brazier	3		
Whatley, not out	0		
Extras	8		
Total	102		

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-30, 3-55, 4-58, 5-61, 6-70, 7-84, 8-96, 9-102.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brazier	12.2	1	31	4
Marx	8	4	9	1
Greene	8	1	23	3
Soffe	12	3	31	2

Michaelhouse			
J. E. Smithyman, b Pfaff	0		
A. Black, b Robb	12		
I. B. Marx, st Waite, b			
Pfaff	2		
R. D. Kimber, c Waite,			
b Melle	10		
J. E. Harker, b Pfaff ..	0		
—, Henderson, c Waite, b			
Melle	19		
R. M. Greene, b Melle ..	11		
G. F. Brazier, c Pearce,			
b Robb	3		
D. G. Clark, b Robb .. .	5		
—, Crookes, c McLean, b			
Melle	13		
A. C. Soffe, not out .. .	20		
Extras	4		
Total	99		

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-9, 3-23, 4-24, 5-38, 6-57, 7-60, 8-60, 9-65.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pfaff	13	3	30	3
Melle	11.4	3	23	4
Robb	11	4	28	3
Johnson	3	0	14	0

MICHAELHOUSE v. GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL**Played on the Oval on March 1st. Drawn.**

Owing to heavy rain overnight we were unable to start this game until 1.30 p.m. Harvey and Marx gave us a useful start and then Greene, ably assisted by Harker, weighed in with some mighty hits, and we were able to declare at 3 p.m., giving Glenwood ample time to make the runs. They made a reasonable start, but after the fall of the third wicket they decided to play for a draw, with the result that they came very near to defeat. When the last man came in there was still an over and a half to go, but young Martin defended very well indeed. Brazier got some of his old form back in the game and was particularly dangerous in his second spell.

Michaelhouse: 131 for 5 wickets, declared (Harvey 25, Marx 35, Henderson 14, Harker 16 not out, Greene 33 not out; Mallett 2 for 26).

Glenwood: 84 for 9 wickets (Mallett 15, McLeod 26, Andrew 15; Brazier 5 for 18, Marx 2 for 32).

2nd ELEVEN

The team had a really successful season, the only blot being the two defeats by D.H.S. They played keen cricket, and in most cases were not afraid to attack the bowling. A large amount of credit for this success goes to Cunliffe for his inspiring leadership and good example. The batting was stronger than the bowling, while the fielding was vastly improved compared with last year. Captains should be careful to arrange the time for drawing stumps, and encourage their teams to play for a double innings decision when this is reasonably possible rather than allowing the game to drag out to a ragged end.

2nd XI GENERAL RESULTS

P.	W.	L.	D.
10	7	3	0

ST. CHARLLES: Played at Michaelhouse on 19th October.

Won by an innings and 165 runs R. H. (Greene 80; Bowes 4 for 18).

ESTCOURT 1st XI: Played at Michaelhouse on 26th October.

Won by an innings and 46 runs.

N.U.C.: Played at Michaelhouse on 2nd November.

Won by 1 wickets (Hutt 46; Springorum 5 for 28).

DURBAN HIGH SCHOOL: Played at Michaelhouse on 9th November. Lost by 43 runs (Howland 18; Bowes 4 for 25).

THE STAFF: Played at Michaelhouse on 23rd November. Lost by 5 wickets (J. Harker 32, T. W. Harris 53).

MARITZBURG COLLEGE: Played at Maritzburg on 30th November. Won by 92 runs (Smithyman 74; D. P. Kimber 6 for 44).

DURBAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE: Played at Michaelhouse on 7th December. Won by an innings and 44 runs (R. M. Greene 66; Springorum 5 for 16).

ESTCOURT HIGH SCHOOL: Played at Estcourt on 8th February. Rain stopped play.

DURBAN HIGH SCHOOL: Played in Durban on 15th February. Lost by 14 runs.

HILTON: Played at Michaelhouse on 22nd February.

Won by 7 wickets (M. Harvey 62, P. Hutt 62).

MARITZBURG COLLEGE: Played at Michaelhouse on 8th March. Won by 77 runs (Shanley 32; Shaw 5 for 28).

3rd ELLEVEN

P.	W.	L.	D.
6	5	1	0

THE STAFF: Home, October 19th. Won by 145 runs.

WESTON: Away, November 2nd. Won by 4 wickets.

MARITZBURG COLLEGE: Home, November 30th. Won by 74 runs.

WESTON: Home, February 2nd. Won by 10 runs.

THE STAFF: Home, February 15th. Lost by 10 wickets.

HILTON: Away, February 22nd. Won by 74 runs.

COLTS ELEVEN

ESTCOURT: Away, October 26th. Won by 127 runs.

HILTON: Away, November 23rd. Won by 114 runs.

ESTCOURT: Home, February 8th. Rain stopped play.

HILTON: Home, February 22nd. Lost by 13 runs.

BUNNIES XI

P.	W.	L.	D.
7	6	1	0

CORDWALLIS: Home, November 2nd. Lost by 8 wickets.

CLIFTON: Away, November 16th. Won by 58 runs.

HILTON: Away, December 7th. Won by 1 wicket.

TREVERTON: Away, February 7th. Won by an innings.

HIGHBURY: Away, February 15th. Won by an innings.

CORDWALLIS: Away, February 22nd. Won by 4 wickets.

HILTON: Home, March 1st. Won by 60 runs.

BUNNIES B XI

CLIFTON: Home, December 7th. Won by 6 wickets.

CLIFTON: Home, March 1st. Won by 55 runs.

HOUSE MATCHES

1st XI

The House Matches were won quite easily by East, whose team included eight members of 1st Game.

First Round:

West v. Tatham on the Meadows, won by Tatham by 3 wickets.

Pascoe's v. Founders on the Oval, won by Pascoe's by 63 runs.

Second Round:

Tatham v. East on the Meadows, won by East by 9 wickets.

Pascoe's v. Fairfield on the Oval, won by Pascoe's by 5 runs.

Final:

Pascoe's v. East on the Oval, won by East by an innings and 12 runs. East 175 (Hart 54, D. M. Taylor 25); Pascoe's 37 and 127. (East Team: Hart, Brazier, R. Kimber, Rennie, Rock-Bell, D. M. Taylor, Bowes, Shaw, Armstrong, D. P. Kimber).

2nd XI**First Round:**

West v. Tatham on Bailey's, won by Tatham by 62 runs.
 Pascoe's v. Founders on the Vlei, won by Founders by 77 runs.

Second Round:

Tatham v. East on the Vlei, won by Tatham by 87 runs.
 Founders v. Farfield on Bailey's, won by Farfield by 7 wickets.

Final:

Farfield v. Tatham on the Meadows, won by Tatham by 21 runs. (Tatham Team: Murray, Atkinson, Eller, Willmot, Macleod, Kramer, Barry, Viljoen, Impey, Dadswell, Anderson).

UNDER 15 XI**Final:**

West v. Farfield on the Punch Bowl, won by West by an innings and 137 runs (Margesson 184 not out).

SWIMMING

The Swimming Gala was held on November 27th and produced some good times as well as some surprises. The outstanding performance was that of P. M. Hutt in winning three events and coming second in three others, breaking two records, S. C. Blade, a powerful swimmer, broke his own record in the one already held by himself and equalling the record in another. one length breast stroke (open) and won the three lengths breast stroke. T. S. Barry won the Senior diving, but after winning heats and semi-finals in the six lengths free style (open), could not get a place in the final, which was won in a time far slower than that of which he was capable. He had however the satisfaction of leading his house (Tathams) to victory in an exciting finish with Pascoes ahead until the last three events. Altogether four records were broken, Tathams setting up a new time for the under sixteen and a half relay and Farfield equalling the record in the heats for the open relay. The Swimming Cup was very kindly presented by Mrs. R. W. Boyes.

Captain of Swimming, T. S. Barry; Vice-Captain, D. G. Austin.

Team Plunge.

1, Tathams; 2, Fairfield; 3, West. Distance 131ft. 4in.

One Length Free Style, Open.

1, Hersov (P.); 2, Buchan (Fo.); 3, Gorneman (Fa.) Time 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

One Length Free Style, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

1, Hutt (E.); 2, Kramer (T.); 3, Hart, P. D. (P.) Time 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ secs.

One Length Free Style, Under 15.

1, Greene, R. M. (P.); 2, Moore (Fo.); 3, Taylor, G. (Fa.) Time 19secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Open.

1, Starke, S. C. (P.); 2, Friend (P.); 3, Geeling (T.) Time 21 secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

1, Hutt (E.); 2, Green, A. W. (Fo.); 3, Lissaman (P.) Time 23secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Under 15.

- 1, Hamlin (E.); 2, Greene, R. M. (P.); 3, Atkinson (T.) Time 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Open.

- 1, Malcomson (Fa.); 2, Clark, D. J. (Fa.); 3, Barry, T. (T.) Time 68secs.

Two Lengths Free Style, Under 15.

- 1, Viljoen (T.); 2, Moore (Fo.); 3, Greene, R. M. (P.) Time 45 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Hutt (E.); 2, Barry, D. (T.); 3, Campbell (E.) Time 66 $\frac{2}{8}$ secs.

One Length Back Stroke, Open.

- 1, Bowes (E.); 2, Macdonald (Fo.) and Barry, T. (T.) Time 21 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

One Length Back Stroke, Under 15.

- 1, Hawkins (Fo.); 2, Martens (E.); 3, Viljoen (T.) Time 26 $\frac{1}{8}$ secs.

One Length Back Stroke, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Clulow (Fo.); 2, Hutt (E.); 3, Barry, D. (T.) Time 22 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

Three Lengths Breast Stroke, Open.

- 1, Clarke, S. C. (P.); 2, Friend (P.); 3, Lissaman (P.) Time 84 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Under 15).

- 1, Lavers (P.); 2, Moore (Fo.); 3, Ferguson (E.) Time 81secs.

Four Length Free Style, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Nairn (E.); 2, Hutt (E.); 3, Smithyman (P.) Time 106 $\frac{2}{8}$ secs.

Six Lengths Free Style, Open.

- 1, Clark, D. J. (Fa.); 2, Malcomson (Fa.); 3, Cunliffe (Fo.) Time 2mins. 52secs.

Diving, Under 15.

- 1, Atkinson (T.); 2, Greig (W.); 3, Murray (T.)

Diving, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Harker (T.); 2, Hutt (E.); 3, Barry, D. (T.)

Diving, Open.

- 1, Barry, T. (T.); 2, Malcomson (Fa.); 3, Morrison (Fa.)

Relay, Under 15.

- 1, Founders; 2, Farfield; 3, East.

Relay, Under 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Tathams; 2, Pascoes; 3, West.

Relay, Open.

- 1, Farfield; 2, Tathams; 3, East.

STANDARD POINTS.

Tathams (T.)	36
West (W.)	12
East (E.)	28
Founders (Fo.)	37
Pascoes (P.)	37
Farfield (Fa.)	35

FINAL POINTS.

Tathams	136
Pascoes	114
Farfield	108
East	100
Founders	84
West	23

HILTON v. MICHAELHOUSE GALA.

A strong Hilton team gave us a good beating at Hilton on March 12th. The knowledge that Hilton had broken some seven or eight of their records in their own gala the week before did not deter our boys, who swam with determination and in many cases produced faster times than they had ever done before. We simply were not good enough to get enough of those first places. The finishes were nearly always close and the arrival of Beach earlier in the quarter gave us our only win in the open events. Foord did well to win the under 14½ one length free style and should have won the two lengths as well, but could not steer a straight course. Lissaman in the three lengths breast stroke and Barry, D., in the six lengths free style, were both beaten by a touch in very good times and swam extremely well. For Hilton, De Gersigny gave a fine exhibition of swimming, winning three events.

One Length Free Style, Open.

1, Pfaff (H.); 2, Hutt (M.H.); 3, Osborne (H.) Time 16.7secs.

One Length Free Style, Under 16.

1, De Gersigny (H.); 2, Wilson (H.); 3, R. M. Greene (M.H.)
Time 17.5secs

One Length Free Style, Under 14½.

1, Foord (M.H.); 2, Goudvis (H.); 3, Roy (H.) Time 18.4secs.

One Length Back Stroke, Open.

1, Dyer (H.); 2, Piccione (H.); 3, Barry, D. (M.H.) Time 20.8secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Open.

1, Dyer (H.); 2, Piccione (H.); 3, Barry, D. (M.H.) Time 20.8secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Open.

1, Chapman (H.); 2, Kramer, W. B. (M.H.); 3, Piccione (H.) Time
21.1secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Under 14½.

1, Renton (M.H.); 2, Hulett (H.); 3, De Carvalho (M.H.) Time
26.1secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Open.

1, Beach (M.H.); 2, Hutt (M.H.); 3, Osborne (H.) Time 64.3secs.

Two Lengths Free Style, Under 16.

1, De Gersigny (H.); 2, Thompson (H.); 3, Langton (M.H.) Time
39.3secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Under 16.

1, Piccione (H.); 2, Wilson (H.); 3, Lissaman (M.H.) Time
21.4secs.

Two Lengths Free Style, Under 14½.

1, Roy (H.); 2, Mitchell (M.H.); 3, Foord (M.H.) Time 44.4secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Under 16.

1, De Gersigny (H.); 2, Laughton, J. (H.); 3, Thompson (H.) Time
65.5secs.

Six Lengths Free Style, Open.

1, Heber-Percy (H.); 2, Barry, D. (M.H.); 3, Clark, D. J. (M.H.)
Time 2mins. 35.1secs.

Three Lengths Breast Stroke, Open.

1, Wilson (H.); 2, Lissaman (M.H.); 3, Laing (H.) Time 83.8secs.

Relay, Under 14½.

Hilton.

Relay, Under 16.

Hilton.

Relay, Open.

Hilton.

Hilton, 105 points. Michaelhouse, 53 points.

INTER-SCHOOLS GALA, PIETERMARITZBURG.

Our performances at Hilton did not lead us to expect any great successes at the Inter-Schools Gala held on March 25th. Inability to swim straight threw away our chances of winning the under 16 relay and we came third—in fact, lack of provision of lanes to swim in spoilt the relays as a competition, and at times we were entertained with a spectacle of swimmers ploughing their way madly through the water up and down the bath, diagonally, and even straight across. Last year's stars, Hill and Wild, now both of Technical College, took most of the boys' open events between them. We came fifth in the competition and our only places were were—

50 Yards Breast Stroke, Under 16: 3, P. Lissaman.

50 Yards Back Stroke, Under 16: 3, J. Martens.

Under 16 Relay Team: 3rd.

SWIMMING GALA.

Held on March 29th, the boys were six months younger than for previous sports, and taking this into consideration, performances were reasonably good. Foord won all three junior free style events in a convincing manner and should prove a tower of strength in years to come, particularly if he can correct several bad faults in style and learn to swim straight. Hutt won two swimming events and the open diving, reversing the tables on Beach by beating him by inches in the three lengths free style event. R. M. Greene took two of the under sixteen events, whilst Lissaman equalled the record in the semi-finals of the three lengths breast stroke, open. Pascoe's broke the record for the under 16 relay and Tathams the record for the open relay, which shows that whilst individual brilliance may be lacking, the general standard of swimming is high. Tathams won the sports for the second year in succession and were presented with the Swimming Cup by Mrs. E. J. Greene.

Captain of Swimming: P. M. Hutt; Vice-Capt., J. M. Buchan.
Colours awarded to D. Barry and Lissaman.

MICHAELHOUSE.**Team Plunge.**

1, Tatham; 2, Farfield; 3, West. Distance 123ft. 7in.

One Length Free Style, Open.1, W. B. Kramer (T.); 2, P. M. Hutt (E.); 3, Beach (W.)
Time 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.**One Length Free Style, Under 16.**1, Greene, R. M. (P.); 2, Laughton, J. (T.); 3, Hart, P. D. (P.)
Time 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.**One Length Free Style, Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.**1, Foord (P.); 2, Bader (T.); 3, Skead (E.) Time 19 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Open.

- 1, Hutt, P. M. (E.); 2, Harker (T.); 3, Kramer, W. B. (T.) Time 21 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Under 16.

- 1, Isaacson (W.); 2, Lissaman (P.); 3, Greene, R. M. Time 22 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

One Length Breast Stroke, Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Renton (T.); 2, de Carvalho (E.); 3, Milner-Smythe (W.) Time 26 $\frac{1}{3}$ secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Open.

- 1, Hutt, P. M. (E.); 2, Beach (W.); 3, Clark, D. J. (Fa.) Time 65 $\frac{1}{3}$ secs.

Two Lengths Free Style, Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Foord (P.); 2, Ferguson (E.); 3, Kramer, W. B. (T.) Time 45 $\frac{1}{3}$ secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Under 16.

- 1, Lavers (P.); Goodall (Fo.) (dead heat); 3, Fraser (Fo.) Time 20 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

One Length Back Stroke, Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Potter (Fa.); 2, Keeble (W.); 3, Skead (E.) Time 25 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.

One Length Back Stroke, Under 16.

- 1, Greene (P.); 2, Hart, P. D. (P.); 3, Broughton (T.) Time 22 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

Three Lengths Breast Stroke, Open.

- 1, Lissaman (P.); 2, Cheales (P.); 3, Browne (T.) Time 84 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Three Lengths Free Style, Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Kramer, J. B. (T.); Foord (P.); 3, Ferguson (E.) Time 80 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Four Lengths Free Style, Under 16.

- 1, Laughton, J. (T.); 2, Wilkinson (E.); 3, Hart, P. D. (P.) Time 103 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Six Lengths Free Style, Open.

- 1, Barry (T.); 2, Nairn (E.); 3, Clark, D. J. (Fa.) Time 2mins. 44 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Diving Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, Methley (T.); 2, Hindle (W.); 3, Keeney (E.)

Diving, Under 16.

- 1, Atkinson (T.); 2, Greig (W.); 3, Mayer (E.)

Diving, Open.

- 1, Hutt, P. (E.); 2, Barry (T.); 3, Harker (T.)

Relay, Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1, East; 2, Tathams; 3, Pascoes. Time 1min. 27 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.

Relay, Under 16.

- 1, Pascoes; 2, Tathams; 3, West. Time 1min. 16 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

Relay, Open.

- 1, Tathams; 2, Farfield; 3, Pascoes. Time 1min. 13 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

STANDARD POINTS.

Tatham (T.)	30
West (W.)	20
East (E.)	33
Founders (Fo.)	23
Pascoe (P.)	36
Farfield (Fa.)	17

FINAL POINTS.

Tathams	164
Pascoes	117½
East	103
West	57
Farfield	51
Founders	32½

CHESS CLUB

The club has made a very successful start in 1947. The members are very keen, especially several new ones, of whom some are very promising.

A Handicap Tournament is still in progress and is being run in two sections with six classes in each. Odds ranging from a Knight to a Queen are being conceded. The winners of each section will play with odds conceded according to their classes. A prize will be given to the winner.

In the first quarter two meetings were held on Sunday evenings after Chapel. The first, held on 16th February, was a Lightning Tournamnt in which three members of the staff took part. The tournament was run on the knock-out system with only 10 seconds allowed for each move. J. P. Allen beat P. Ebsworth in the final. On 16th March, Mr. N. A. Davis, the master-in-charge of the club, gave a Simultaneous Display on five boards against some of the club's medium players. He was only soundly beaten by Isaacson, but he lost two of his other games when, in winning positions, he generously, though unintentionally, gave up his Queen in each. The results of the display were as follows:—

Board 1: Black v. A. J. Price	Lost.
2: White v. R. Shacksnovis	Lost.
3: Black v. J. Lau	Won.
4: White v. G. L. Blunt	Won.
5: Black v. J. M. Isaacson	Lost.

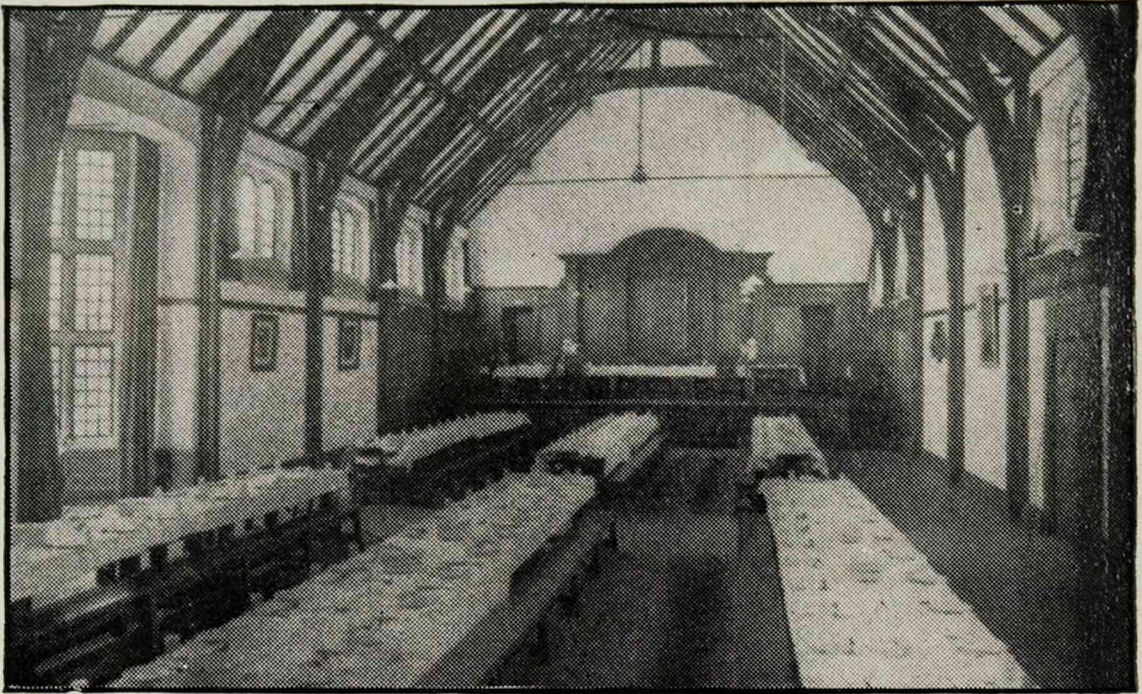
The Annual Championships will follow the Handicap Tournament and will continue into the third quarter. It is hoped that several matches will be played, not only against the staff, but also against N.U.C. and St. Charles School in Maritzburg, where they have recently formed a club.

Here is an interesting game played in last year's championship and which lasted nearly two hours:—

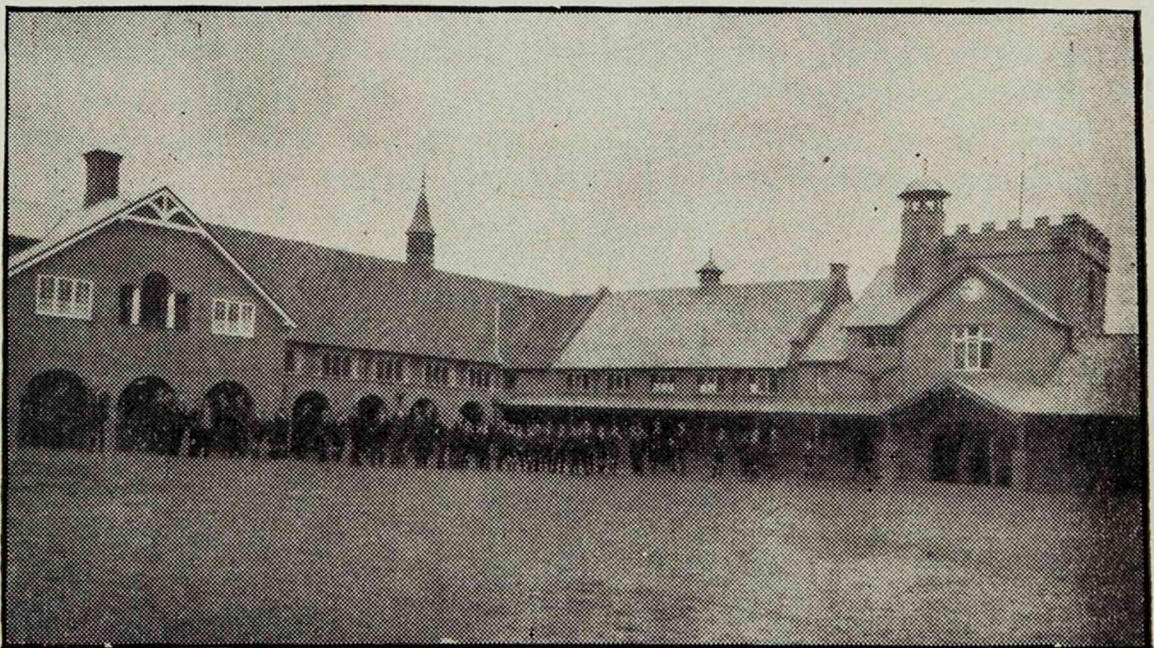
French Defence.

R. Harte.		J. P. Allen.			
White.		Black.		White.	Black.
1.	P — Q4.	P — K3.		13.	0 — 0 — 0.
2.	P — K4.	P — Q4.		14.	P — KR3.
3.	Kt — QB3.	B — Kt5.		15.	P x B.
4.	B — Q3.	Kt — KB3.		16.	P — Kt4.
5.	B — KKt5.	0 — 0.		17.	P x P.
6.	P — K5.	Kt — B3.		18.	R x Kt.
7.	B x Kt.	P x B.		19.	Q — R6.
8.	Q — Kt4 ch.	K — Rsq.		20.	R — Kt sq.
9.	Q — R5.	P — QR4.		21.	P x P.
10.	Kt — B3.	P — QR4.		22.	R — B3.
11.	Kt — KKt5.	Q x Kt.		23.	R x P.
12.	Q x Q.	Kt x QP.		24.	Q — Kt7 mate.

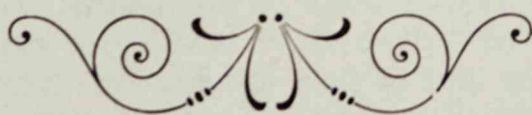
A.H.



The Hall, about 1925. Note panelling incomplete.



The Quad about 1928, before it was laid out.

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OLD BOYS' NOTES.

OBITUARY

DESMOND DALY, 1916-1920.

Desmond, during his five years here as a boy, became a prominent figure, and proved well worthy of the responsibility entrusted to him when he was made a prefect in his last year. He was in the first XI at cricket in his last season, being a useful bat. After leaving the School he joined the Bank, spending most of his time in the Transvaal. Some time ago his health gave cause for anxiety and after several relapses last year he died suddenly in his doctor's consulting room in Johannesburg. It was a great shock to his wife and little son, who have our deep sympathy.

JOHN FRANCIS ADAM BLAND, 1906-1908.

Frank had lived all his life in the Harrismith district and was in recent years actively engaged in the motor trade in that town, where he was widely respected and popular. He died suddenly in 1943. We extend our sympathy to his widow.

GEOFFREY HUBERT GIVEN-WILSON, 1913-1914.

He left the School as a junior, joined the Club, but never found the opportunity of attending O.M. gatherings. Beyond the fact that he lived in Johannesburg, we have no information about his career.

BRIAN EROL DUFF PEARCE, 1910-1914.

Brian was a great figure at the School just before the first Great War, being Head Prefect, captain of the first XV and vice-captain of the first XI. He had a fine character, great determination and endurance, and was always a born leader and very loyal friend. He saw service in East Africa with the 4th S.A.H. in the first Great War and was a Detachment Commander in the S.A.C.D.C. in the Second. He married Violet Saville in 1919, and the young couple immediately left for America where for four years at Baton Rouge University and in Cuba he studied the production of sugar. On his return to the large family estate at Illovo, he played an increasingly large share in its control, particularly after the Illovo Sugar Estates broke away from one of the large sugar groups in Natal. Throughout the industry his vision and experience were widely respected. He will be greatly missed as a Director

of his company. Latterly he was shouldering too heavy a burden, and overwork undermined his wonderful constitution. Internal trouble developed and he collapsed last November after a short illness. To his widow, his son Peter and his two daughters we offer our very real sympathy, as well as to the rest of the clan, which has always staunchly supported Michaelhouse.

FERDINAND SHERRIFF BISHOP, Master 1913-27.

"Nunkie" made an immediate impression when he arrived at the School 34 years ago to teach Senior Mathematics, English Literature and French (and Latin too when wanted!). Few boys under him did not benefit from the thoroughness of his methods. Scrupulously fair, and a firm disciplinarian, his compelling enthusiasm in the classroom produced, in the words of Eldred Pascoe, "a consistently high level of success in the Matriculation examination." His tireless energy extended to most branches of school life, and all O.Ms. will recall his connection with the choir, the rifle range, and athletics, his hard shoulder as he shoved vigorously in the first game scrum even at the age of 45, his skilled wicket keeping, and his leg glances *through* his legs as a batsman; and his toughness too when every morning he had a cold plunge, however frosty it was—for had he not often broken the ice diving into the Serpentine! It was always a mystery to me how his battered, misshaped fingers enabled him to draw the beautiful figures he delighted in on the blackboard. But he will perhaps be remembered most of all for his skill in organising and staging the School dramatic performances and musical entertainments, and for his extraordinary versatility as an artist. No doubt his songs and little plays were often old-fashioned, but his fun was always clean and he was a great comedian. What happy hours he spent with his coloured chalks making scenery! How charming his Victorian courtesy to women on and off the stage!

Born in 1868 in Middlesex, he graduated at London University. His long teaching experience embraced several schools in England and a period as Second Master at Antigua Grammar School in the West Indies just before he came here. After leaving us he taught for a time at Lovedale Mission in the Cape, and later gave private tuition in Durban. When the call to service came to the younger members of the staff in the last war, though 72, Nunks gallantly stepped back into the ranks here and for two years taught with all his former vigour. But he found the strain too great, and he left us to live in quiet retirement at Tweedie. He was not ill long and died on February 18 this year. For more than fifty of his 78 years he had been a very successful teacher.

DECORATIONS

We congratulate the undermentioned O.Ms. on their decorations, gazetted since our last issue.

MILITARY CROSS.

Captain A. J. T. Goldby's name appeared among the awards for gallantry at Tobruk, but we have no further details.

AIR FORCE CROSS.

Flight-Lieutenant W. N. MacGillivray, R.A.F.—no citation to hand. He flew many important personnel for a long period without mishap in the East African theatre of operations.

AMERICAN BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

Captain Exton Burchell's citation has arrived and reads:

EXTON M. BURCHELL, 258v, Captain, The Royal Natal Carbineers, British South African Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Italy from December, 1944, to April, 1945. As Adjutant of the Royal Natal Carbineers, Captain Burchell executed the responsibility of co-ordinating staff work of operations and administration with complete efficiency. He strove with caseless efforts, despite the many difficulties of the severe Italian winter, to improve conditions for the men and by every possible means to guarantee the highest standards of morale and fighting efficiency. After months of static warfare the unit was suddenly plunged into rapid mobile operations. Again Captain Burchell displayed outstanding ability and with relentless vigour he supervised the wide variety of executive responsibilities incident to the rapid advance of his unit. His unremitting skill and ability, coupled with his perseverance and initiative, made Captain Burchell invaluable to his organisation and reflected great credit upon the military service.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

Lieutenant G. W. Cumming, S.A.A.F.

A. W. Moon.

Sergeant R. E. Rawlinson (second time).

Sergeant M. B. Lloyd.

RONALD MAY'S EXPERIENCES AS A P.O.W. IN JAP HANDS

I arrived in Singapore on the Isis in October 1941. When Japan came in, my training as an A/B stopped, and for several days after the Japs had landed we worked night and day evacuating women and children. Our party then received orders to proceed to Batavia in a small waterboat on Feb. 15th, 1942. Steering due south, we emerged from the heavy smoke clouds caused by the Singapore fires and anchored in the lee of a small island. Soon after leaving it we were

attacked by bombers and fighters with nothing but rifle fire to retaliate. Next morning we followed two small craft into the mouth of the Djambi River, in Sumatra. They told us the Japs had landed at Pelambang. Our choice lay up the river to Pedang or along the East Coast with India as our goal, which I still think would have led to our escape, as all Jap activity was south towards Java and Pelambang. However, we made for Pedang by travelling 400 miles up river, and then reached a port on the south coast of Java on March 1st with little food beyond a handful of rice and a small herring per day. Here some of us went aboard the Stronghold, but next day we sighted a Jap cruiser and later two destroyers. Their vastly superior gunpower sank us. After 17½ hours in the water we were picked up, and after reasonable treatment landed at Makassar, in Borneo, 10 days later, where the Army took charge of us.

There isn't much I can say about these 8 months spent at Makassar. Both the food and clothing situations were very grim. At first each man received ½ bun or 2 army hard biscuits at 7 a.m. and at 4 a.m. a small handful of rice. Naturally, men had blackouts when they stood up. Six weeks later the efforts of a Dutch Colonel secured us three meals a day, the first of bread and coffee, the others rice and stew. Our cooks began to work in the kitchens, and things definitely improved. We began trading over the fence, buying sugar, eggs, fowls and bread. Working parties fell in from 7 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. We could smoke all day if we had cigarettes. The work was light, clearing away debris and working in the warehouses, which at that time were filled to capacity with tin foods, much of which found its way back into camp under our clothes. One day we were searched on our way back from work by a car following us. Many started running and tins fell from us in dozens, but there was no immediate trouble. Later, if one was caught, he was beaten with a 4½ inch manila, dampened down, or strung to a tree for 2 or 3 days and then beaten. One evening 3 lads, while being searched, ran to their billets. They were given 50 strokes each, while the rest of us were made to watch. There were many such cases — men tied hand and foot, strung to a tree and beaten. If they collapsed, they were brought round with buckets of water thrown over them, and then beaten again and again.

In October we were moved to Nagasaki in Japan. Here we worked in the ship-building yards for 2½ years, completing 17 ships. The living quarters in our camp were appalling. There were 18 rooms each holding 50 men, the dimensions being 50 feet by 20 feet, and they contained beds, tables and stools, leaving little room for movement. The first Red Cross parcels got through about February 1943, and my share, after equal distribution, was ½ tin of tomatoes. During the whole time of our captivity we averaged 4½ parcels each, and yet after the war Red Cross officials told us that enough had been forwarded for at least 120 parcels per man.

The treatment as time passed became worse and worse, and during 1945 we had to be extremely careful, as the guards were on the lookout for breaches of rules; for example, if you came out of a room, you had to don your hat as you crossed the threshold, and doff it as you returned. Well, in drawing

food from the galley, the rice box required the use of two hands, and if you came back with it or the stew buckets with your hat on, you were taken to the guard room and beaten. The Jap Sgt.-Major was a swine and enjoyed watching the chaps punished. One night when a few spuds were taken from the stores, he starved the whole camp for two days, stopped smoking and made us do the usual work. At other times, when smoking was not allowed, he would offer us cigarettes, light them, and then call in the rest of the guard and have us beaten and thrown into cells for breaking smoking hours. The Japs always wondered how we kept so cheerful, little realising that we were buoyed up by the news we got from papers which we bought illegally at the docks and had translated by a little Chinese boy, to whom we owed so much.

In June 1945, I was one of the fortunate 100 who were transferred to a coal mining camp, where conditions were better in spite of the ever increasing tempo of American bombing. on 7th August I counted 550 bombers myself followed by terrific smoke from Hiroshima. Then the great day August 15th when the Japs told us the war was over and for four days we were mad with excitement and never slept.

Six days earlier, 4 planes had come over. The first three dropped a parachute each, and the fourth dropped one inside the others. Shortly afterwards we saw terrific columns of smoke and thought perhaps oil wells or ammunition dumps had been hit. Where we were — about 20 miles from Nagasaki — we felt a rumble, followed by a big rise in temperature, about 50 degrees. The smoke was opaque, soared into the sky and then mushroomed out at what we estimated to be 60,000 feet. The high temperature lasted about two hours. When the war was over, the Yanks dropped messages to tell us what had happened and on our way home we passed through Nagasaki. Where we had known thousands of houses, we now saw 6 to 8 miles as flat as a pancake — the only things standing being two concrete chimneys leaning over at about 45 degrees. The wooden houses had disappeared, and the wood lay everywhere charred. When the Americans released us, they told us they had found papers, which stated that all prisoners on the South Island were going to be put into shelters on the 18th, oil poured over them and then set alight to roast them alive in revenge for the atomic bomb on Nagasaki!

GENERAL

The most gratifying news of the past year is the recent ordination of three O.Ms. to the Priesthood. Here in Natal Thomas Heywood Harris and Billy Bendysche Burnett are now Curates, the former at St. Peter's in Maritzburg, the latter at St. Thomas' in Durban. In England on behalf of the Natal Diocese Kenneth Bernard Hallows was ordained the same day, and he will return to Natal after further parochial experience there. We shall then have six O.Ms. serving Natal as parsons.

Then there has been our quite remarkable fortune in the selection of the Springbok cricket side, which is of course captained by Alan Melville. His astonishing performances here

as batsman and bowler will never be equalled now that turf wickets are firmly established. It also includes Ossie Dawson as an all rounder, and Les Payn and Tufty Mann as two left-hand bowlers who are likely to make a big impression overseas. We wish them all a great season. As we go to press comes the news that Alan scored the first century of the tour.

In addition to their success, it was interesting to notice that Douglas Turner played several times for Natal, and Adriaan van Velden was chosen as a fast bowler for the Transvaal in one match. O.Ms. figured prominently in many Club sides in Natal and the Transvaal, and at the Universities.

From various centres comes news of O.M. dinners and gatherings. Outstanding among these was the Pre-migration Dinner held in Durban on December 16 in honour of C. W. Hannah. A tremendous amount of organising was done by Alec Findlay, which incidentally provided us with much very welcome news of our "Kehla" brethren. Unfortunately the guest of the evening was ill when the time came, but the old O.Ms. gathered convivially and not a few met for the first time for nearly 50 years. (It was preceded by a picnic luncheon at Kingsmead—18 O.Ms. attending, most of them accompanied by their wives.) The dinner was held at the Marine Hotel with Marsy Bennett in the Chair, and others present were F. G. Barnes, C. R. Barrett, C. G. L. Baylis, H. A. Findlay, J. J. Bisset, G. E. Tatham, B. V. Flack, J. J. L. Sisson, M. H. Forder, R. C. Markham, P. M. Symons, G. H. Moor, R. J. Egner, F. J. Roach, A. L. Johnson, R. E. Symons, L. Clive Smith, A. C. Ross, R. E. Gordon, A. F. Jewitt, W. N. Clarence, G. H. Harvey, and W. Stranack. An excellent flashlight photograph has preserved this gathering, unique in our Club annals. The evening was so successful that it may become an annual event. Well done, Alec!

The Durban branch also held a well-attended annual dinner, but we have no details beyond the fact that it was at the Country Club on December 12 with about a hundred present.

The Maritzburg branch has been active too. On November 1 it arranged a dinner in honour of "C.W.H." at the Victoria Club, and, thanks largely to the enthusiasm of John Hickson, it organised the first post-war Hudson Bennett golf competition at the Country Club on December 1, the handsome cup being won by Maritzburg B Team with another Maritzburg team second, and the Michaelhouse Staff side third. Several hockey sides were raised by Gerald Pennington to play the School last season.

From Capetown comes news of a most enjoyable Hilton and Michaelhouse Dinner-Dance on September 20, which was preceded the same afternoon by a well contested rugby match between the old boys of the two schools on the U.C.T. ground. The O.Ms. with a strong side won 11-3. At the dinner speeches were made by Sax Tandy for Hilton and John Pridmore for us. Those present included J. A. Adams, J. K. Anderson, F. K. Allen, J. E. M. Barnes, F. B. Barnes, L. B. Ballenden, D. E. Button, H. L. Currey, J. P. Fitzgerald, A. M. Henderson, H. A. Hotson, J. O. Harle, A. R. Hargrave, G. N. P. Jackson, J. M. Kidd, C. J. Lenz, F. C. Lee, D. R. Lee, P. R. Mesham, B. L. Matthews, J. Pridmore, E. S. W. Simpson, A. J. Stubbings, B. M. Stacey, I. N. Sherratt, E. P. Rose, G. D. A. Wallace, P. F. Willmott, J. A. Youngleson. This is a very encouraging beginning, and due entirely to the energy and enthusiasm of Joe Harle. They—and we—hope it will be an annual affair.

In Grahamstown too a strong committee of four, Sid Harris, Mick Pennington, Peter Strachan and David Wadman, organised their annual dinner on May 1 with Phil Bellew in the chair and Copper le May as his right hand man. Others that sat down were G. P. English, P. Williams, R. Wilson, J. Nelson, D. Bradford, B. Anstey, J. Desmidt, P. Lumsden, J. Murray, D. White, P. Hamlyn, D. Baillie, E. Thornton, B. Fieldsend, I. F. Gillatt, C. P. Currey, S. Evelyn, R. Bailey, J. Ratcliffe, E. Silk, H. Lorentz. When the Hon. Secretary and his wife reached Salisbury on their travels, the new Branch of the Club there very kindly had a sundowner-snack-dance party at the Sports Club under the chairmanship of Anthony Parker and his wife. There is an unforgettable warmth about Rhodesian hospitality, and we came away feeling that the interests of Michael-house are safe up there in the hands of such good folk. About 25 couples in all mingled with the gay Saturday night crowd at the Club there.

Finally we are glad to remember that when dear old C. W. Hannah first set foot again on South African soil on his way to Natal last year for the Jubilee, Tim Atkins greeted him with a cheery lunch party in Capetown, at which Moppy North, Geoff. Chaplin, Kit Austin and John Aubrey joined him as hosts. Thus early did O.Ms. show their deep appreciation of the long journey C.W.H. made to add dignity to and awaken forgotten memories at our Jubilee weekend.

PERSONAL NOTES

Fraser Alexander is married and taking a degree at Rhodes. Dalton is also married, his bride Moira Theresa Keeley of Benoni. He is in business with his father. Good luck to them all.

Also to Dr. Michael Adnams and Jean Winter who were married in January. He is practising in Durban.

R. K. Anderson retired last year after many years in the Civil Service and has a small estate outside Pretoria at Garsfontein.

It was a disappointment to many that Billy Adair's eyes prevented him from coming to the Jubilee weekend. He was with us all in spirit.

Percy Abel, still playing his fiddle with great skill, is at the Midlands Hotel, Gwelo, in Southern Rhodesia.

J. A. Adams has completed his first year medical studies at U.C.T. The Allanson family have returned to Natal. Michael has a son and heir.

Jack Ayres had six years with the Army, first in the N.M.R. and later with the Botha Regiment, when he was twice wounded.

Pat Asbury is back in Natal from India, where he went to an appointment in Calcutta shortly before the war. He had a distinguished record in the Indian Army.

Jos Arkwright played cricket for Manicaland last season in the Inter-District competition.

Good luck to David Black and Joyce Silburn of Maritzburg, whose marriage took place at St. Peter's on December 21 with a delightful reception at Cordwalles.

Philip Bellew is taking his M.A. at Rhodes in history. He lives out with his wife and little daughter.

H. A. Bailey has left the E.S.C. and joined an electrical firm, H. Drinn and Co., in Ladysmith.

Tony Barrett was one of the fortunate young men to be honoured with an invitation from the Royal Princesses to their farewell ball in Capetown.

D. Broadhurst is a Captain in the permanent S.A.A.F. and is an expert on navigation, after his long experience of flying boats during the war. He married Anne Pickstone of Capetown in 1941 and has a son and daughter.

M. Blumberg is in his father's business in Bulawayo. He has a charming little daughter, having married Joan Hyde of Marple, Cheshire, when he was in England with the R.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown will be delighted to see O.Ms. passing through Bloemfontein. He is a housemaster at St. Andrew's and has two little daughters.

Tert Graham-Bell spends what spare time he has at Rhodes producing plays, running newspapers, and helping with the Netherlands Relief Fund.

J. S. Braby is a chiropracter in Durban.

Richard Scott Barnes is on his father's timber estate and has played rugby for Zululand.

Guisse Beaumont owns a cartage business at 79 Vincent Road, East London. He has two fine little sons.

Denis Button, who successfully completed his degree course at U.C.T. last December, is in Johannesburg on the engineering staff of Railways and Harbours.

Mike Barry is registrar to Mr. Justice Clayden in Johannesburg. Charles is engaged to Dew Warren of Durban. He was summoned to the Royal Investiture in Pretoria on March 31.

Tom Button goes to London University in October for engineering. Till then he is helping his father on the farm in Kenya, after travelling all over Uganda and Tanganyika returning African ex-soldiers to their homes.

Hugh Bull, who more than held his own against several blues at Cambridge, was unlucky not to get his game at squash against Oxford. He passed his Economics Tripos last year and is now reading Law. He was in Switzerland for the winter sports with John Johnstone, and also visited Norway and Sweden.

Dr. Alec Baynes has obtained the M.R.C.P. degree in London. Congratulations!

We heartily congratulate Exton Burchell on his appointment as Senior Law Lecturer at Wits., having passed his final LL.B. last June with distinction. His son and heir arrived in May.

Douglas Borland is back on the copper mine at Nkana, Northern Rhodesia.

It is a tragedy that Henry Barnby's promising career at Oxford has been cut short by pleurisy. The doctors advised him to return to Natal.

Ernest Hudson Bennett hopes to bring his little son out to Hillcrest this year. While awaiting release from the R.E. he was asked to coach the Cambridge Athletes at Fenners.

Jim Buckley is on the Blyvooruitzichte gold mine.

J. E. Burgess is we think the second O.M. to enter for the Comrades Marathon from Maritzburg to Durban.

Dr. Nigel Butcher is practising in Maritzburg after a long absence in England.

Wing Commander Hugh Chater, A.F.C., is at the Central Flying School, R.A.F., Little Rissington, in Gloucestershire.

Every good wish to Gordon Cumming and Mary Pratt who were married in Johannesburg in November last year.

Guy Chennells is engaged to Winifred Gray, Geoffrey to Betty Steer—all of Eshowe.

Dr. H. J. Carr has a dentist's practice in Maritzburg in the National Bank Chambers.

Reg Carr is District Officer in charge of the Trig. Survey department in Durban.

Brian Cox married Yvonne Phyllis Abao on August 17 in Cape town and we wish them luck.

As Secretary to the High Commissioner for South Africa in Pretoria, Geoff Chaplin feels "the stimulus of meeting lots of interesting people," but he finds the move to Capetown for the Parliamentary Session rather a trial as a family man with the shortage of housing in Capetown.

P. C. Cazalet, repatriated from Manila via Canada and Jamaica, reached England in December, 1945, and at once returned to his parish in Hampshire, where he found his children grown out of all recognition.

J. R. Cleverly wrote from Nairobi, which he had reached by car with his father after three weeks. They are farming six miles out and have plenty of game about. He graphically described pulling a 101lb. tusk out of a dead elephant by lorry—most exciting!

Congratulations to David Curlewis on his election as Secretary of the University Boxing Club.

Mike Clesham is at the Camborne School of Mines in Cornwall and spends some of his vacs. in Western Ireland with his relations, who live near Lough Mask with its monster trout.

Ian and Robin Campbell are directors of the Glenbain Hydro Electric Power Co. which, inter alia, is to supply current to Ixopo.

Raymond Claussen was one of three survivors in the ill-fated Samwater which caught on fire in the Bay of Biscay early this year.

Keith Collins' son and heir was born on May 8. Ramsay's boy beat him by a short head—in fact two months!

Mac Campbell is Underground Manager at the Shabani Mine in Southern Rhodesia. He played cricket last season for the Midlands team.

We were delighted to enrol C. L. Castle as a member last December when he called to see the school after 40 years, much of which was spent in Rhodesia. He is now living at Lady Frere in the Eastern Cape, where he is Mayor.

Leslie Dawson-Squibb and June Collins were married at Holy Trinity, Sloane Street, London, on April 2nd. Good luck to them. He is at Guys Hospital.

L. A. N. Down has passed his second year examinations in Quantity Surveying at Wits. University and is playing hockey for the Pirates. He is engaged to Miss K. W. McMaster, who plays hockey for the Southern Transvaal.

Richard de Gale's son-and-heir was born last year.

Paddy Dobson is engaged to Patricia Bazley, of Durban. He plays for Wits.

Good luck to Walton Dyer and Evelyn Nash, of Durban, who were married in March with Alan Robertson as best man and Geoff Chater as groomsman.

Also to Basil Drysdale, who married June Campbell-Mackenzie, in Maritzburg on May 17th.

J. B. P. Dixon is with a firm of general agents gaining business experience before joining his father's business.

Ivan Dickinson, who was Captain and Adjutant of the C.R.E. in Germany last year, welcomed the arrival of a son-and-heir last May.

Geoff Dorning has a second son. His cousin, Derick, played in the Natal rugby trials last season.

R. E. Dawson started a course at the Elsenburg College of Agriculture this year.

J. V. du Plessis was awarded last year the Adolph Wagner Scholarship as the best graduate in any branch of the Faculty of Engineering at Wits, and is to go overseas.

Last year the Wits. 1st XI at hockey contained seven O.M.S., including the captain, J. A. P. Smith, and vice-captain, G. Draper.

Raymond Daly has retired from the Navy after 20 years' service and is practising as a dentist in Newcastle.

Robert Earle is working in Maritzburg.

John English had a commission in the Rhodesian Regiment and saw something of Calcutta riots before going on to Burma, where he handled many Jap prisoners.

Ben Ermen was invalided out of the R.A.F. before V-E Day as a Squadron-Leader, and has had a long spell of hospital and operations. He hopes to be fit enough to return to South Africa to settle after 18 years overseas.

Jigger Egeland has a daughter born last October. His business prospers in Durban.

Norton Franklin, after lecturing for ten years at Rhodes, has been appointed a member of the Social and Economic Planning Council in Pretoria.

Derek Fleischer had the honour of dancing with Princess Margaret at the Princesses Ball in Johannesburg.

Peter Francis has a second daughter.

R. Fawcett is engaged to Pamela Greene, of Kokstad. He is now a better bat than bowler.

Noel Fischer is studying pharmacy in Matatiele.

J. P. Fleming has added a farm to his business interests in Salisbury.

Vere Forsyth wrote a most interesting letter from Canada, where he is studying for his B.Sc. (Phys. Ed.) at McGill University, in Montreal. On his way there he spent some days in New York and had a game of soccer with some English merchant seamen in the middle of that city—quite a unique experience for an O.M. He has already broken a weight-lifting record!

John Finlayson is in residence at B.N.C., Oxford, after a crowded voyage in the Winchester with 132 men in his cabin and two baths to 300!!

L. C. Fleischer is District Assizer at Bloemfontein.

Harold Fieldgate is a director of the Transvaal Tyre Co.

John Fenwick is Assistant Native Commissioner at Ingwavuma. His son is thriving.

Dr. H. S. Fisher, who is Managing Director of the Rhodesian Wattle Co., at Umtali, has had an immense amount of travelling to do during the last year, mostly by air, including two trips to London, and three to West Africa and Kenya. They have a great development scheme.

T. Field has been gaining experience at the Government Experiment Station at Matopos and goes to America later this year for further tobacco training.

C. J. Fleming has made great strides on his virgin farm at Gadzema, in Southern Rhodesia, and hoped for a good tobacco crop when we visited him in January.

Graham Garbutt is on the staff of Kolynos, Ltd., in Port Elizabeth.

Roy Gathorne played hockey for the Eastern Province last season. He is engaged to Jean Williams, of Durban.

L. George's daughter arrived last July.

Ronald Gilson's three sons welcomed a second little sister on August 18th.

I. Goodbrand, in the Accountancy Branch of the Navy, at Capetown, was one of the last to be demobilised.

R. F. B. Gurr was last heard of in a P.O.W. camp, in Malaya, where he was in the Postal Service. We hope he came through safely.

Lester Hall has for some years been secretary of the Seamen's Institute in Durban.

The best of luck to Noel Harris and Suzanne Hodgson, of Pretoria, who were married on December 7th.

Hugh Hall is learning the canning trade in the factories of Samuel Hanson and Co., in Cheltenham, Tomango having amalgamated with them. He expects to return to the Union in two years. Darrell has successfully completed his initial training for a commission in the Regular Army and was specially congratulated when he passed high into Sandhurst.

Peter Holt is working for the Shell Co., in Johannesburg.

We congratulate Peter Hickman on his marriage to Barbara Thesen, of Knysna, on Easter Monday. They have gone to Rhodesia, probably to settle there.

Basil Hawker, after managing very successfully the S. British Insurance Co., at Mombasa, is back at the Durban office.

J. W. Horton is a probationer B.Litt. student at Magdalene College, Oxford.

Good luck to Thomas Haywood Harris and Pamela Ulick, who were married recently. They are living in Maritzburg.

Rupert Hallowses' two sons have been joined by a daughter in Kenya, where he is farming at 8,500ft. with wheat, pyrethrum and cattle as his chief interests. Brab has a farm next door. Good luck to Ken who recently married Joan Dewey, of Portsmouth.

Over the the border in Tanganyika Geoffrey Holley also has a daughter.

But down in Johannesburg Ian Haggie, concentrating, we hope, on Michaelhouse, has produced a son and heir.

Ronnie Howland has gone to U.C.T. to study medicine after tobacco farming for some time at Birkdale, in S. Rhodesia. Tony has taken his place on the farm.

J. Heeley is with the Union Corporation in Johannesburg.

Michael Harker has returned to Durban and is with Lever Bros., as Financial Accountant.

Tom Hunter saw service with the Hussars and Welsh Fusiliers during the war and is now in business at Umtali, S. Rhodesia. He married Sister Marjorie Parker, and has a daughter.

Peter Harker has used his vacs to see as much of the historic spots of the British Isles as possible, though he is still oppressed by the murky atmosphere of Leeds. Incidentally, he thought "Eton was a shocking place, gloomy and dismal. The famous old Hill is in ruins." He had a long cycle tour with Hugh through the Cotswolds and Wye Valley. He was particularly impressed by the beauty of Scottish Locks in Argyllshire.

Joe Harle has been most helpful in sending O.M. news from Capetown and organising several O.M. gatherings there. We do appreciate his assistance.

Basil Hersov is at Christ's College, Cambridge, having reached England via America, where he spent three full months sightseeing in a borrowed car. He crossed to England in the Queen Mary.

"O.B." Harris had a final trial for rugger at Oxford last October where he and John Johnstone are in residence, but the intense cold has brought on rheumatism and he has not played again.

G. D. Henderson is working with New Consolidated Goldfields, in Germiston.

C. D. Johnson wrote the Army entrance exam. in December and hopes to get a commission in the Gunners. He was one of over 1,200 passengers on the Carnarvon Castle, which also carried A. J. M. Clesham, Dennis and Michael Standish White and C. Warne to their studies in England. "C. D." had a busy time as sports secretary for the ship.

Jim Johnson, who has a son of six, is on the staff of Railways and Harbours, in Bloemfontein, and is living very comfortably in the quarters of an old aerodrome, where all facilities are available.

W. D. C. Johnstone was hoping to get into the Palestine Police after finishing at Malvern College. Stout fellow!

Russell Jacob is back at his store near Gingindhlovu with two sons whom he hopes to send to the old school.

Francois Junod took the childish initiation at Stellenbosch very philosophically and soon appreciated the opportunity his studies there offered him of a better understanding of the Afrikaner. We were sorry to hear his work had been handicapped by a severe dose of malaria last spring.

Philip Jonsson is back in Maritzburg where he is on the editorial staff of the Natal Witness. He is to be married soon after his fiancée, Barbara de Burgh, arrives from England about July. Hugh has bought a farm at Underberg. Benjamin is working in Durban. Jeremy starts as a pupil farmer with David Fowler near Nottingham Road in July.

Claud Janion has bought a fine house at Umkomaas overlooking the river to enjoy his retirement.

Mark Kumleben passed all his first year exams at Stellenbosch. He shares rooms with Junod and has S. Maske next door.

Pat Kellett had more than four years with the Royal Navy during the war. He is working in Johannesburg.

Berty Kidd is doing well at U.C.T.

Lance Knight recently married Phyllis Gillam, of Durban. We wish them luck.

John Lea passed his 1st year exams of soil erosion at Wits. so well that he has been put on a special shortened course.

Congratulations to Copper le May on his appointment as Senior Lecturer in History at Rhodes University. With his family he is comfortably installed in the old Baptist Manse and loving his work.

P. Lawton is doing his B.Sc. at Bristol University, having secured his discharge from the R.N. early this year. "D.L." also out of the Navy, did B.Sc. I at U.C.T. and is at present gaining experience on a farm near Potgietersrust before leaving for England to do Veterinary Science.

Happy days to Dennis Lyle and Lynne Lindsay, of Merrivale, who were married in Durban on March 26th. He is practising as a solicitor with Calder and Calder.

T. C. C. Leslie retired in 1943 from the Army after 18 years in India. He is living in County Cork, in Eire, but finds the cost of living so high that he is contemplating returning to South Africa. The wet winter has adversely affected "the sods of turf which is our only fuel. An old Irishman broke one sod up and squeezed nearly a pint of water out of it, saying: 'Sure, I never thought I'd see meself paying for bog-water!'"

We wish good fortune to Travers Lister and Noel Hedley Parks, of Underberg, who were married in February. He is farming at Balgowan.

Derek Lee played hockey for Western Province last year. He is at U.C.T..

Geoff Lange was at St. Paul's Theological College, Grahamstown, last year.

Harold Lydall was in De Havillands Aircraft Factory during the war, latterly making Mosquitos. His wife, Margaret Quinn, was an Irish girl whom he married in 1940.

Ian Lloyd finds Kings College, Cambridge, a "Mecca of Economists." He successfully completed his two years' Tripos course in a year last June and rowed at Henley in the Kings boat. He spent some time last summer in Norway and Sweden. After a term as secretary to the Cambridge Union, the next as vice-president, he has been elected president—a great honour to himself and the School—the first time a South African has achieved this great distinction. During the Easter vacation he was a member of a Cambridge debating team that tried conclusions with 16 American Universities. He has been selected to write an economic history and analysis of the famous Rolls Royce firm. Congratulations on everything.

General R. W. D. Leslie has been with the Ministry of Health for several years as Regional Hospital Officer for the North Midland Region.

Michael Lloyd, covering for "The Friend," followed the Royal tour of the O.F.S. by air and was impressed by the warm hospitality shown even by the strongest O.B's.

Julius Lister, after a year at Rhodes studying music, proposes to go to Cambridge for French and English after a few months at the Sorbonne in Paris.

W. MacRobert is on the staff of the Waterkloof Preparatory School in Pretoria.

Denis Moultrie motored with his wife and little son from Luansha, in Northern Rhodesia, to Greytown, Natal, for Xmas—well over 2,000 miles—in less than four days in a small car. He is back on the Copper Mines.

Hugh Massey, who is now getting cargo experience on the wharf for J. T. Rennie & Son, sent a welcome budget of O.M. news. Buster Mitchell is with the same firm.

G. W. Meiklereid left the Bank in February and is an assistant buyer with the Northern African Mining & Finance Co., in Johannesburg.

We wish good fortune to Kenneth Mackay and Sybil Kemp, of Estcourt, who were married on March 12th.

Ginger Mudd has turned from gold to diamonds and was appointed last year manager of the Du Toitspan Mine at Kimberley. He has two daughters.

Alan Melville has generously created the Alistair Melville Memorial Bursary for the son of an O.M. at Michaelhouse. Will it prove an infectious example?

Denis Maxwell, after three years in a German P.O.W. camp, has been 18 months with the Springs Gold Mine.

M. K. Midgley left last year to gain experience on an English farm in Cheshire.

John McKenzie took some excellent coloured films with his cine at the Jubilee week-end which he showed the School at Michaelmas.

Walter Moon, after 20 years in England with Imperial Communications, has returned to live in Maritzburg with his family.

Thomas Meyer and his brother, Roland, are in their 4th and 3rd years Medical at Wits. Roland had a bad attack of acute appendicitis last year. They report that Tony Mountford is in his 5th year, and Hugh van Hasselt and Peter Horsfall in their 4th years, with Peter Caswell also in the same street if successful in a "Supp." Roy Richards is in his 3rd year. O.M's. are certainly crowding the Medical School at Wits!

John Mackie continues his regular bulletins from H.M. ships in the Far East. In his last letter this year he had played for the Malayan Combined Services rugby side at Singapore against the rest of Malaya, but found the famous naval base a hotbed of black market prices and Eastern cunning.

Hugh McGregor is back from his instructive time in England where he was seeing all he could of the post-war engineering industry on behalf of his firm in Johannesburg. He found "the old country battling against tremendous odds."

Toby Marwick, after 5½ years' war service, returned to his job at Vryheid as Senior Representative to the N.R.C., but soon afterwards was appointed to the Inspectorate at Head Office and is on the Chamber of Mines staff. In six months he hopes to have recovered completely from a war injury which has recently been further doctored.

J. D. S. Moore was transferred by Dunlops from Durban to Johannesburg during the war. Last year he became engaged to Mary Pohl, of Potchefstroom.

Jack Malloch has been on the Rhodesian Railways for many years; and recently has been Superintendent of the big Railway Bus Services operating from Fort Victoria. He hopes to retire this year and settle at Marandellas.

John Northing is on the mines at Dunnottar, near Nigel.

Dan Niven, who is gaining experience on their farm Buckland Downs near Harrismith, sails for England in August to join Pat at Cambridge. The latter was in Norway and Sweden for his last vac.

Dr. Ben Osler wrote an interesting letter from Devon graphically describing the overcrowding of the medical profession due to war discharges. He had just completed a specialist's childrens course in London.

Geoff Oscroft had a daughter last July. He is in the Civil Service at Tugela Ferry.

Good luck to Murphy Osborn and Coral Crankshaw who were married on September 7th in Newcastle, where he is farming.

J. G. Orford is Administrative and Training Officer to the de la Rey Regiment in the Transvaal.

Taffy and Gethin Owen are both working with the engineering firm of Saker, Bartle & Co. in Johannesburg.

John Orford has obtained a settlement farm near the Umvuques in Southern Rhodesia where he intends to farm tobacco.

Alick Popham has acquired 500 acres on the Umzimkulu at Underberg and proposes to concentrate on vegetables and bulbs on irrigable land. He has had to bridge the river—quite an undertaking.

Good luck to John Poynton and Rosemary Innes Hope who were married in Toronto on May 3rd. Jack is finishing his engineering studies in Canada.

L. Peachey is in the Native Land Settlement Department at Piggs Peak in Swaziland.

Leonard Pickles is on the staff of the Star in Johannesburg. Bernard passed his final examinations for Engineering at Cambridge last year. The latter spent a grand holiday in Eire.

Rev. Eric Pennington is Mayor of Ixopo. Rex was awarded his squash blue in his first term at Oxford and defeated his Cambridge opponent. He is in his father's old rooms at Trinity. Mick won a Beit Bursary at Rhodes for his first year's work, apparently an unusual achievement for an Arts undergraduate. He is secretary of the Athletic Union, on the Colours Committee and vice-Captain of Squash.

The Hon. Sec. is back in harness, very refreshed and enriched by his 12,771 mile gogga trek through the Union, S.W.A., and Rhodesia. Maurice has a daughter born on May 10th.

Scope Palmer is again on leave from Calcutta in Natal and has sent his two eldest sons to Cordwalles. He and his wife visited many old school friends before he had to return to India in April.

Dr. Mungo Park-Ross has been convalescing for some months at Thabamhlope, and expected to be transferred to Ladysmith this year.

R. Pottinger in the Navy has been at Trincomalee and Bombay during the riots.

Norman Pooke has qualified as an architect and is practising in Durban.

M. H. P. Rilett took up an appointment at Pretoria last year as Junior Geologist in the Department of Mines.

John Robinson is now Chief Assistant Editor of the Natal Mercury and spends most of his time leader writing.

Ian Rennie has had a month or two in Durban before sailing for England where he hopes to sign on another ship and so get nearer his Master's Certificate.

W. D. Rice is working for United Tobaccos on the Reef.

Gordon Ridge has left the Waverley Tyre Co. and is farming near Byrne in the Richmond district.

Dr. R. A. Ramsay is practising in Durban.

J. F. Rethman has opened a business as a bookkeeper at Nottingham Road and visits the school each week.

Jol Rymer was awarded his half-blue in the Cambridge University Athletic team last winter.

R. A. Springorum is working for the Natal Estates on a sugar farm at Ottawa.

Ken Simpson's second daughter arrived recently. He is very busy surveying at Dundee in partnership with his father Senator Simpson.

All prosperity to Walter Saville and Jeanette Carr, of Mtunzini, who were married in Durban in March.

Also to Geoff Selley and June Marjory Batchelor, whose marriage was in Durban on December 12th. They are farming at Hluhluwe.

Dr. David Standing, who is practising in Durban, has a daughter.

Noel Sacke has left the mines and joined a firm of stockbrokers in Johannesburg.

Graeme Buchanan Clarke had twelve months in Greece with U.N.N.R.A. and sailed for England last July.

Arthur Shaw has started his own business in Durban as Manufacturers' Representatives and Wholesale Distributors. His son and heir was born on October 6th.

Bun Sewell has decided to go on the London stage and is working at the Royal Academy, training for two years.

J. A. P. Smith qualified as a Doctor at Wits last December.

T. J. Sharp is in residence at Queen's College, Cambridge, A. J. is at Wits University.

Eric Schram has been transferred to Lever Bros. at Queenstown.

E. Sharpe was selected to fly an aircraft to the Union in connection with the Royal tour. His normal run is to the Middle East from England.

Gower Shaw is dairy farming near Port Shepstone.

Congratulations to T. G. Skinner who continues to show excellent form in long distance races in Durban.

E. M. S. Slatter passed his first year B.Com. exams in December at Howard College.

R. C. Miller and J. V. Milner Smyth have joined the ranks of O.M's with sons at the school.

Dr. Nigel Steere is moving to Durban in July to practise as a gynaecologist. He had a distinguished war record in the S.A.M.C. and has three sons.

H. G. Thomson, after some years as a P.O.W. in Germany, is in England studying dentistry at Grey's Hospital, having passed his first exam "while in the bag"!

Julian Theunissen spent some months at his home in Ermelo after being demobbed. He has a leaning towards politics.

Keith Trebble is a pupil farmer in the Kendal district of the Transvaal.

Douglas Turner is engaged to Anne Stainbank, of Eston, whose father, uncles and brothers were all at school. He is back in Maritzburg continuing his accountancy course.

Dr. Denis Thompson hopes to bring his wife and young son back to Natal this year after getting his F.R.C.S. and to take up an appointment as surgical officer in the Natal Provincial Health Services. He had a grand holiday at Thurlstone in South Devon last summer.

M. G. Tidboald is sugar farming with his people near Mposa.

Wilfred Vowles is a Civil Servant in the Department of Justice and is stationed at Robertson in the Cape, where he helped the local team to win the Western Province Country Cricket League.

A long and very interesting letter has just arrived from Christopher Watson, whose son and heir was born in January at Malacca, in Malaya, where he is with the Shell Co. The voyage over was ghastly except for 4 days ashore at Colombo. Even with his small family the cost of living is never less than £100 a month!

K. S. Whitfield completed his O.C.T.U. training for the British Regular Army in March, passing out third in his final course. He has a commission in the 6th Royal Tank Regiment.

Charles West is Resident Engineer at the Jagersfontein diamond mine in the southern O.F.S., which is being reopened. He has two little daughters.

Philip Willmot has successfully passed his second year architect exams at the U.C.T.

Ken Witthaus spent his vacs last year in the East London Engineer's Department working on the new water scheme at Fort Murray. We sympathise with him in the death of his father some months ago.

Spencer Whiting is a pilot with the K.L.M. (Dutch) Airways and is engaged to Lilian Houwing of Java.

David Wadman spent his summer vac fishing at the Cape before returning to Rhodes to wrestle with his Latin "supp."

Dr. Guy Were is back in Durban after further specialist training in England.

The best of luck to John D. Wilson and June Scholtz, of Johannesburg, who were married last October. Bill has joined the Anglo-American Corporation after his distinguished war career.

John Youngleson, who is at U.C.T., played scrumhalf for the strong Western Province rugby side — the first O.M. ever to play for this famous centre.

CONTEMPORARIES

We gratefully acknowledge the following magazines and apologise to the senders of any which may have been inadvertently omitted: Collegiate School of St. Peter, Maritzburg College Magazine, Durban High School Magazine, Bulawayo Technical School Magazine, Liber Noster, The Shenstonian, Magazine of Pridwin Preparatory School, Glenwood High School Magazine, Rondebosch Boys' High School Magazine, South African College Magazine, The Grey, The Andrean, The Miltonian, The Selbornian, The Hiltonian, The Ridge Preparatory School Magazine, The Taranakian, The Chaplin School Magazine, Kearsney College Magazine, The Shirburnian, The Berkhamsteadian, The Laxtonian, The Breconian, The Colcestrian, Western Province Preparatory School, The Stortfordian, The Cordwalles Magazine.



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THE FOUR OLD BOYS, MEMBERS OF THE 1947 SPRINGBOK CRICKET TEAM IN ENGLAND



O. C. Dawson

L. W. Payn

Alan Melville

N. M. Mann