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## MR. R. F. PENNINGTON

The Board of Governors has appointed Mr. Rex F. Pennington, at present Vice-Principal of the Diocesan College, Rondebosch, to succeed

Mr. R. T. S. Norwood as Rector of Michaelhouse.

Mr. Pennington is the son of Mr. K. M. Pennington, who, in a teaching career at Michaelhouse extending for well over 30 years was at various times Housemaster, Senior Master and Acting Rector. Mr. Pennington, who will be the first Old Boy of Michaelhouse to become Rector, takes up his appointment in January, 1969.

Further details of his career are to be found in the Old Boys' Section on page 62.

## SCHOOL NOTES

We welcome to the staff the Rev. H. C. Clark and his wife. Mr. Clark, who was Rector of Maidstone and Tongaat, has joined us as School Chaplain. Mrs. Clark is assisting with some of the Latin teaching. Another addition to the staff is Mr. B. D. Miles, who has come to teach Biology after graduating at Natal University. Also assisting with the Biology is Mrs. N. E. Carswell, who previously taught in America and has done some Ecological research in the Caribbean. We also welcome Mr. G. N. Kemp as caterer.

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We were sad to say goodbye at the end of the year to the Rev. J. M. Sargent and to Mr. J. van der Linde. Mr. Sargent has gone into parish life in the Diocese of Natal, while Mr. van der Linde has retired from school-mastering.

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After 11 years in office, Mr. R. W. Hennessy retired from the house-mastership of Tatham at the end of 1967. He has been succeeded by his house tutor, Mr. N. C. F. Bloy. At the end of the first quarter, much to everybody's regret, Mr. G. V. Lange decided that, for personal reasons, he could not continue as housemaster of West. He has been succeeded by Mr. W. A. van der Walt, hitherto house tutor of Farfield.

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Dr. R. W. Nash, who has been School Doctor for nearly ten years, has resigned as he is going to spend six months of each of the next three years in the United Kingdom. We are most grateful to him for the outstanding service he has given to Michaelhouse. His partners, Drs. Hyslop and Smythe of Howick, have been appointed in his place.

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On January 25th, we were pleased to welcome to Michaelhouse Dr. Carel de Wet, Minister of Mines and former South African Ambassador in London. He addressed the school, giving us a most interesting insight into the inner workings of the life of an ambassador.

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From January 4th to January 12th a Science Conference for Private Schools was held at Michaelhouse. The conference was organised by Mr. J. L. Robinson, Head of the Science Department and presided over by Professor Eric M. Rogers, of Princeton University, U.S.A. This conference has been hailed as the most successful Headmasters' Conference so far held.





On the Ides of March the Workshops Theatre of the University of Natal performed scenes from "Julius Caesar" in the Open Air Theatre. With the surrounding hills bathed in brilliant sunshine, the scene was a beautiful one. The trees, planted around the Theatre, after a storm brought down most of the original ones in 1964, are now becoming quite large, and it should not be too long before spectators will again have the benefit of some shade while watching performances.

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Two more staff houses have now been completed to make a total of four along the road leading from the store to the old Farfield Cottage. It is hoped that this will be known as "Cottage Avenue".

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The redecoration and refurnishing of the Crypt as a memorial to Mr. C. Y. Morgan is very nearly complete. Further details of the Crypt Chapel are to be found in the Chapel Notes section.

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Although collars and ties must still be worn during school hours, some relaxation of the clothing regulations has been permitted in the summer quarters. Boys are now permitted to discard blazers at their own discretion and full school uniform is no longer obligatory on Saints' Days.

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It appears that the old Carpentry Shop will just survive until its replacement is built. The foundations for the latter are now being laid next door to the Maintenance Workshop. The new building, to be known as "The Plab Shop" in memory of Mr. J. G. Byrne, father of our present Works Manager, will contain spacious bench areas, an office, a polishing

room, a basement store for goalposts and another for electrical stores. O.Ms will be interested to know that the roof trusses of the old "temporary" Gym which stood for 28 years, will be used in this new Carpentry

Shop. The corrugated iron from the Gym is gradually being used up and it is reckoned that its value is now greater than the original cost of the complete Gymnasium.

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Mr. Moloi has retired after 15 years as Headmaster of the African Farm School. Acting on behalf of the Board of Governors the Rector presented him with a gold watch at a farewell ceremony at the Farm School. Baboo also was presented with a gold watch at the end of 1967 when he retired after 54 years at Michaelhouse.

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The poplars lining the avenue from the main gates have been diseased for two years now and will be taken down this year. The Garden Committee is busy with plans to make the entrance an attractive and impressive one without using poplars which have long rendered Tennis Courts 3 and 4 of little use: the roots break the concrete surface and long "zebra" shadows make the ball invisible to those who have not the eyes of a lynx.

The Matriculation results at the end of 1967 were very pleasing. There were 81 candidates, who gained 22 first classes, 28 second classes, 1 third class, with 17 school leaving certificates and 13 failures. There was a total of 37 Distinctions-the previous highest total of Distinctions was 21.

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Congratulations to Ronald Collins on bringing his outstanding career at Michaelhouse to a close by captaining both the Natal Schools and South African Schools cricket sides.

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And congratulations too, to S. P. Fitzgerald (East, C Block) who, when playing for the Under 15B Cricket XI, set up what we think must be a Michaelhouse record. When rain put an end to play and our opponents' score stood at 11 for 8, he had taken all 8 wickets for 0 runs.

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The number of boys in the school this year is 423.

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[Photo: R. IV. Rusk

"Break-time"

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VALETE

REV. J. M. SARGENT

Mr. Sargent joined us as Chaplain in 1959 from Bishop's, where he had been housemaster and chaplain. His work here will be remembered especially for his sincerity and humility and for certain innovations in some of our services, particularly in the Holy Communion in which the congregation now takes a much greater part than in the old ritual. His sermons, serious and scholarly as they always were, were never above the heads of any of his congregation and always contained a message that had an impact on both young and old alike.

Nevertheless, his sermons were by no means devoid of the lighter touch as many who will remember his "cricket-bat" sermon will testify, and this in itself displayed his interest in games which, as one of the many Caversham wicket-keepers, or on a Friday afternoon at the tennis courts, he played with cheerful enthusiasm.

An Exhibitioner in Classics at Oxford University and the holder of an honours degree in English at that University, it was a pity that the exigencies of Divinity teaching prevented his imparting more of his knowledge of those subjects to his classes.

He also was one of those who was prepared to disport himself "on the boards", perhaps as a pipe-smoking detective in a staff play or as an ordinary member of the chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan productions such as "The Yeomen of the Guard" and "The Sorcerer."

It is not only Mr. Sargent whom we shall miss, for Mrs. Sargent has managed the Tuck Shop with conspicuous success for some years.

We wish them both many years of happiness in their parochial work in the Diocese of Natal.

J. L. VAN DER LINDE

Mr. J. L. van der Linde joined the teaching staff as Head of the Afrikaans Department at the beginning of 1963. "Van" soon took to the new task with great enthusiasm and it was immediately apparent to all that he was wildly interested in our National Sport: "Rugger". His contribution to the school lay in his quiet manner and the organised way in which he executed his tasks: at first at Laer Taal, then as Rugby Organizer. After five years his other great love became too strong and he decided that his real interest lay in catering and has subsequently been in company with the proprietors of Rawdons, where the bill of fare has undergone considerable delicate alterations. So Old Boys will not be surprised to see

crepe suzette a la van der Linde on the menu when they visit the hotel. We wish "Van" and Sylvia and the children the very best of luck in their new sphere of activity; after all they're not so far away from us really.

## CHAPEL NOTES

How dull-how intensely irrelevant! This perverted attitude to Christian doctrine seems to be the theme-song of a great number of Michaelhouse boys. They express the view that it really does not matter what we believe so long as we are sincere and try to live up to Christian ideals.

Irrelevant? I remember once talking to a bishop of England about the qualities required in a bishop, and questioning the emphasis placed on theological scholarship. He defended the practice because he believed that

every practical problem has a doctrinal or theological solution. How true that is! All the problems which vex us today-problems like Christian unity, poverty, war, drug addiction, are strictly and intimately affected by what we believe about God and man, about Christ and His Church. We cannot separate belief and behaviour, creed and conduct.

Dull? Dorothy Sayers once wrote: "Many people despise Christianity without having the faintest notion what it is; and if you tell them, they cannot believe that anything so exciting and so dramatic can be the orthodox creed of the Church." "Exciting" and "dramatic" are forceful words, but they do not exaggerate the opinion of those who have experienced the liberating (John 8:32), illuminating (2 Corinthians 4:1-4) and dominating (Romans 6:17) power of doctrinal truth.

Let us resolve to get to grips with Christian doctrine and so to master the great truths of Christian belief that they do not only inspire us to better living, but also enable us to show others that the Christian Faith is in fact the greatest drama ever staged.

### Lidgeton and Michaelhouse Indian Sunday Schools

A weekly Sunday School preparation class, together with new teaching material has helped to make this part of the work a real challenge for the boys. We should like to thank the members of staff who help with the transport of the teachers to Lidgeton.

### The Crypt Chapel

The addition of a wall-to-wall carpet and a handsome curtain across the back has helped to give the Crypt a more congenial atmosphere for worship. The chairs are an exact copy of those in the new Coventry Cathedral. The altar of Duffs Road granite was designed by Mr. E. H. Bennett. The windows of beautiful "chunky" glass, set in concrete, were donated in memory of Cecil Melville Adams. The Cross, made of the same glass as the windows and lit from within by fluorescent tubes, is probably unique. The Crypt is now being used for a celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. and this evening Communion is proving very popular. A ten-minute session for silent prayer and meditation is also being held there on Tuesday evenings at 8.45. This is felt to be meeting a real need.

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The following appointments have been made:

Servers: C. W. Wellington (head server), J. T. Barry, J. R. Francis,

C. E. J. Goodyer, C. A. Gould, A. E. Hammill, C. E. Hast, A. G. P. Kee,  
K. M. A. Keely, M. T. Mackenzie, J. N. Stevens, R. S. H. Stott,

B. D. Strachan, T. H. Tatham, C. P. Rosholt, P. D. Twycross, E. W. T.  
Russell-Walling, C. A. van Hasselt, J. J. Wex.

## SCIENCE CONFERENCE

The January holidays provided considerable excitement for members of the Science Department, and some hard work for other Staff members.

Some 70 full-time delegates from Private Schools, Provincial Inspectorates and Teachers' Training Classes met at Michaelhouse to discuss ways and means of teaching Science.

The delegates were addressed by University Staff, each other and other experts. They discussed, argued and experimented and were stimulated in their activities by the guest of honour Prof. Eric M. Rogers of Princeton, U.S.A.

Professor Rogers, whose next door neighbour was Albert Einstein, was the leader of the Nuffield Physics Teaching Project in England while on leave from Princeton, and earlier of other similar projects in America. The Professor proved himself a dynamic leader and inspired lecturer. Such is his enthusiasm for his subject that his final demonstration lecture

on "Why should we believe what Scientists tell us?" held an audience ranging from six-year-olds to University Professors enchanted for nearly two hours and filled the Junior Hall with more activity than the school at supper time.

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[Photos: I). A. P. Swan

Staff houses in Cottage Avenue.

[Photo: C. M. Cohen

"Face of a child."

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## SCHOOL SOCIETIES

### African Affairs

There has been little activity in the Society over the last six months. We have only had one visiting speaker, Mr. Ernest Polack, who expressed his views on Africa.

We thank Mr. Hennessy for his continued interest in the Society and we look forward to a year of constructive and interesting discussion.

### Apiary

We thank Mr. Standing for filling in as master-in-charge, in spite of his many commitments, while we waited for another master fired with enthusiasm to take over. We heartily welcome Mr. Miles into the Society now that he has agreed to be our permanent master-in-charge.

Mr. Miles is showing a very keen interest in the Society and is endeavouring to obtain films and speakers. We look forward enthusiastically to some interesting meetings in future.

On the practical side things are also looking up. There are now seven hives, four of which, being strong and hard-working, give us hopes of a good honey-flow at the end of the year. Our hopes are that in a short time the Apiary Society will be a prosperous and significant society in the school.

### Art School Press

The Art School Press has functioned well in the past six months. It is led by J. K. Hepburn (Senior Printer) and W. F. Lowe (Deputy Senior Printer). Many boys have shown continued interest in the Press and have done a great deal of work beneficial to it.

The Press has continued to print programmes and other items for the school and invitations, etc., for various customers, but unfortunately, it now has to close down for a while. This is on account of the old Heidelberg which has operated in the Press for very many years. Lately it has been giving considerable trouble and, as a result, the Press will be closing down until another machine can be found to replace it.

We owe our deepest gratitude to Mr. Human (Master-in-Charge) for showing a continued interest, and to all members who have given up so much of their time to see that the Press has kept on with its work.

## Bridge

The membership of the Club has increased this year and there has been far more enthusiasm from the "B" Blockers, than in previous years. Mrs. Withers left us in the third quarter of 1967 and we welcome Mr. Hall as the new master in charge of the Club. We would like to thank him especially for the organisation of the bridge evenings and also all the other members of staff, who have willingly given up their evenings to play bridge with the boys. We look forward to another prosperous year.

## Choral

Although the Society suffered last year from a greater lack of interest than usual by members of the school, the concert, arranged by Mr. Stanton, was very successful. Some of the more appreciated items were "Works for Two Pianos" by Peter Houghton and Donald Wright, the soulful solo numbers, sung by Mr. van der Walt, and the final modern jazz session by Mr. Gillespie, Krause and Barrell, on piano, guitar and drums respectively.

It had been hoped that the Society would be able to produce the musical play "Oliver" this year in the third quarter, but unfortunately the rights are unobtainable. We have nevertheless started on another musical by Gilbert and Sullivan, namely "The Gondoliers", and this is already under way.

Interest in the Society this year is good, and there ought to be little difficulty finding the required soloists. To add to this, Michaelhouse has been endowed with the best sopranos she has had for some years, making for better quality singing among the so-called female section of the cast. We are therefore hoping for, and feel we will have, even greater success with "The Gondoliers" than we did with the well applauded "Pirates of Penzance".

## Forum

During the past two terms, the Society has held some very interesting meetings. In the last quarter of 1967 there were three meetings. Mr. Law started a discussion on the pro's and con's of private schools at the first and at the second Parker, G. R., gave a talk on drugs. The new members for this year were elected during this meeting. At the last meeting the remaining members had questions on various subjects fired at them by those leaving the Society.

At the first meeting this quarter a hat debate was held and Currie's talk was voted best of the evening. At the second meeting, Currie, R. A., gave an enlightening talk on Lime Hill which provoked heated discussion on apartheid.

## Geography

This year the Geography Society increased its membership to greater

proportions with 110 members and is still under the able guidance of Mr. Rusk.

We welcomed Orford and Nicholson to the Committee at the beginning of this year, who joined Strachan, the only Committee member from last year.

Following the great success of last year's outing to Zululand, the Society has more plans for such outings in the future. However, the great difficulty still lies in the arranging of transport. During this term Mr. Carl Mouton of Durban kindly devoted some of his valuable time to give us an interesting educational view into the life and customs of the people of the Wadi Hadramaut in Arabia. We were very privileged to have him, as Mr. Mouton is one of the only seven white men ever to have visited this fascinating area, and he is also possibly one of the last.

We look forward to more interesting talks, films and outings during the coming year.

### Gramophone

At the beginning of the year, Richard Stott was elected president, and David Hotchkiss secretary. Kevin Keely presented a farrago at the first meeting of the quarter. The selection, which varied from the Emperor Concerto to the Harry Lime Theme, catered for all tastes and was thoroughly enjoyed.

At the next meeting Mr. Bell presented a most interesting programme on Rachmaninoff, and to the third meeting members were invited to bring their favourite records.

We would like to thank John Macleod, an ex-member, who has presented the Club with a Hi-Fi radiogram. This coincided with desperation over our old record player, and was very gratefully received. We are also most grateful to Mr. Hotchkiss who was kind enough to bring it up from Durban. The radiogram has made a tremendous difference to the club room, and we are now hoping to improve the furniture.

### Hoer Taalvereniging

Verlede jaar was'n baie voorspoedige jaar vir hierdie vereniging. Een van ons mees suksesvolle vergaderings was toe sekere mense kort toesprake oor'n paar onderwerpe gelewer het. Die laaste vergadering van die jaar is by mnr. Coetzee se huis gehou, waar ons gesig en

geeet het. Mnr. Coetzee het gese dat hy met die vordering van die vereniging gedurende die jaar tevrede was, en dat hy bly was dat die lede meer selfvertroue in die taal gehad het. Ons wil mnr. en mev.

Coetzee baie bedank vir hul gasvryheid. Vanjaar se werk het met geesdrif begin.

Laer Taal

This term we have thirty-three members. Mr. Human is still at the helm, and P. Blanckenberg is the chairman with S. Fleischer his secretary. By popular vote we have decided to raise the subscription to fifteen cents a quarter.



The first meeting took place in the music school. People told jokes and stories, and we had a very informal evening. All the people enjoyed themselves.

The second meeting, on a more formal note, was addressed by Mr. Coetzee. He gave the Society an interesting talk on 'Boere Gewoontes of his youth.

There seems to be enthusiasm for the Society among the members and we look forward to a successful second term.

## Motor

The Club has been less active than usual this quarter, since our normal suppliers of films have shown less co-operation towards us than they normally do. This has been unfortunate as most of the members are interested mainly in this facet of the society. Arrangements have now been made to ensure that we get films for our scheduled meetings as often as possible.

On the practical side, the two faithfuls of the society, namely Fisher and Hutton, have been doing some fine work, including a regrind on the valves of a staff car, saving the owner an enormous fee. We are very proud of these two, and hope they will continue to practise their unrewarded work in the workshop.

There has been one outing to Roy Hesketh this year which was enjoyed by the party, but under the new rules, this circuit now holds only two National Championship events per annum. The result of this is that race meetings at Roy Hesketh are not all as interesting as they used to be, save on these two specific occasions. One of the National Championship meetings takes place next term, and an outing to this ought to be one of the highlights of the term in view of the many new potent machines in the country.

## Music

Last year the Music Society functioned extremely well. Many speakers from the staff helped us in this aspect. The president and committee

would very much like to thank the following: Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Bell,

Mr. Lange and Mr. Stanton, who is our chairman, and who also gave the majority of the talks. An enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of the chairman, where we saw an excellent slide show, and ate an enjoyable feast thereafter.

This quarter, we have only managed to have one meeting, the second was unfortunately cancelled. At this meeting the chairman and the committee welcomed a few new members afterwards. Mr. Stanton played us Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast".

We hope to be able to do more this year so as to have as good a year as last year.

## Photographic

In the fourth quarter of last year, the subjects set for the quarterly competition were "Speed" and "Tranquillity". Having presented Colin Cohen with his Progress Cup, Mr. White-Smith put Cohen first in both sections. A sure sign of his progress! Peter Brink, the president, won the Colour Slide Section. At the end of the meeting the committee for 1968 was elected with D. Swan, president; R. Stott, secretary and J. Francis, Colin Cohen and B. Brink committee members.

The subjects set for the Christmas holidays were as follows: A Face of a Child, a Native Study, a Special Effect and a photograph portraying any line of poetry. For a change it was decided that the committee should judge the competition. There was an excellent entry, and the standard was high, having a good cross-section of very modernistic photography from Cohen and the rest rather more conservative. The line of poetry was won by Swan with a photograph of a person doing Maths onto which was superimposed a series of formulas and figures. The line of poetry being: "The power of thought, the magic of the mind." "Face of a Child" was also won by Swan, followed very closely by Cohen. The result of the Special Effect was the same. A Native Study was not placed first. In the colour section, a beautiful photograph of a butterfly won Houghton the line of poetry, and Brian Brink won the Night-Lights category.

[D. A. P. Swan

Special Effect: Torchlight.

At the second meeting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey came up from Pietermaritzburg and Mrs. Bailey spoke on "Creative Control in the Dark-room". She discussed the use of filters, screens, backlighting, superimposing and softening filters. She discussed the processes of solarization, paper negatives, portraiture and other processes. She showed us some of her own really excellent photographs.

There is quite a good membership of the Society this year, and the darkrooms are always in use. It is hoped that Michaelhouse will produce a good show of photographs at the Royal Show.

### Natural History

This year, with a large number of potential experts in the various fields of wild life, we have managed to do something about the Museum. The various collections have been sorted out, and we should have a very good exhibition for Speech Day.

We have so far been to Mr. Kimber's game farm at Richmond, where we had a very interesting time, the Giant's Castle game reserve where we saw Bushman paintings, and to the Queen Elizabeth Park for films. And we thank these various institutions for having us.

During the July holidays, we are hoping to take a party of about six to Malawi, to study the wild life there, and to give these boys an idea of "wild" wild life.

Next term we aim to build up an interest in ecology, and have arranged several projects for this. We are hoping to get a pair of blesbok, which would breed on the school game farm.

### Pioneers

At the last meeting of 1967, Mr. Imms, the Lutheran priest at Chatsworth in Durban, gave the Society an illustrated talk on his work amongst the Indians there, and this led to an interesting discussion.

It was with deep regret that the Society said goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Sargent at the end of the year. Both Mr. Sargent's keenness and Mrs. Sargent's excellent baking helped to keep the Society active and a stimulating part of the school. We wish them all of the best in their new parish.

Mr. Clark, the new chaplain, took over the Society this year, which continues to thrive under his and his wife's able guidance.

There have been three meetings so far. At the first Mr. Spencer, the chaplain at Durban University, gave a short talk on his work there. At the next Mr. Wood, of Durban North parish, gave a brief revision of his sermon, which turned into a heated argument on emotionalism.

At the last Mr. Clark played a tape-recording of a meaningful sermon by the Rev. R. C. Lucas on the Facts About the Purpose of Life.

We look forward to continuing interest in the coming year, and thank Mr. and Mrs. Clark for their help so far.

## Radio

Having been terminated about four years ago, the Radio Club was restarted last year by a group of keen boys with Mr. Leggatt as the master in charge.

A fairly large number of boys joined but because of the inavailability of money and parts, practical projects could not be started; as a result the outer core of members is flaking off rapidly.

We have however considered a number of projects; a small broadcasting station being one, and we have been promised financial assistance from the Extra Curricular Activities Committee.

We thank Mr. Leggatt very much for the amount of time and energy he has used in getting the Society on its feet.

### Science Society

Last year the Society became affiliated to the Pietermaritzburg and Inland Schools' Science Association (PINSSA). This has been a great advantage, as we are now able to obtain a number of very good speakers for meetings, and also attend a general meeting usually in Pietermaritzburg once a quarter, at which the standard of subject matter and speaker is excellent. During the fourth quarter of last year a pupil from Alexandra High (Neil Lane) demonstrated and explained a binary computer which he had made, at our first meeting, and at the second, members spoke on subjects which varied from welding fluxes to flying saucers.

At the first meeting of the first quarter this year, the committee was elected. This comprises Richard Stott, president; Andrew van Hasselt, secretary; Charles Gould; PINSSA representative; and Brian Brink and Christopher Huggins, other members.

The Society then listened with great interest and delight to "Professor Chris. Barnard Faces the Critics", a radio programme. At the record meeting Dr. Verbeck, from the Chemistry Department of Natal University,

gave a very interesting talk on Analytical Chemistry. A few days later the Society went to a talk entitled "Physic of the Moon" at St. Anne's College. We are hoping that members will present papers at the PINSSA

Conference in July. So far Jeremy Davidson has promised to present one on the Society's Van de Groof generator, which he is reconstructing.

### Stamp

At the last meeting of last year Orchard, definitely the keenest of our members and certainly having a most beautiful collection, gave us a short talk on his collection and the finer points of buying and selling stamps, and then passed his collection around for members to see. Owing to the absence of Mr. Lavender in this, the first quarter, Mr. Stewart very kindly stepped in, and supervised the buying of approvals which David Hotchkiss organized from a Johannesburg stamp dealer, and the general swapping that went on afterwards, at our first meeting of the

year. It is hoped that we will be able to invite someone to talk to us at our next meeting.

## Trout

Once again we are nearing the end of a most enjoyable and busy season, and preparations are in hand for the twelfth annual camp at Mr. Rhine Cathcart's farm, Highdown, in East Griqualand. At the end of last year Ian Mackay won the Fiddian-Green Cup for the largest netted fish taken from a river, and John Brand won a magnificent reel

and line, presented by Mr. Goondie Francis for the largest fish landed without using a net or gaff. Many good fish were lost in this way, but eventually John landed one of about three pounds.

There have been several most enjoyable outings this year so far.

Earlier in the quarter Mr. P. J. Goldie-Scot took a party of four boys

up to Underberg for a week-end. On the Saturday afternoon conditions were thundery and only one good fish was netted, but on the Sunday morning conditions were good and some sixteen fish found their way into the Creels. Mr. Billy Hughes of Underberg is to be thanked for arranging for certain waters to be available on that occasion and for providing free fishing for the boys.

More recently Mr. Goldie-Scot and a party of eight boys had a

full day's fishing on the upper reaches of the Umgeni, owned by a

syndicate who kindly arranged this outing. Our host was Colonel R. Gordon who accompanied the party and, we are pleased to say, caught the three largest fish. A big thank you to Mrs. Gordon who provided a first class picnic lunch followed later by a magnificent supper. The river was "chocolate" when we arrived in the morning but fish were moving and by the afternoon most of the rods were getting into fish. This day was thoroughly enjoyed by all and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking all our hosts.

## Venture

The outing to Mont-aux-Sources, held at the beginning of the Michaelmas holidays last year, proved to be highly successful. There were two outings to Cathedral Peak last quarter, in spite of adverse weather conditions. These brought the year's activities to a close.

So far this quarter there have been one two-day and two one-day canoe outings as well as two berg outings-one to Cathedral Peak and the other to Giant's Castle.

It is hoped that the local outings to Nhlazane will continue to be as popular as it has been in the past, and that many of the new boys will make an effort to go there.

Many masters have been keen to take outings. Transport is a constant problem, especially for holiday outings.

As we will not be going to Kilimanjaro in July, partly because of the difficulties of transport and visas, we intend to visit Mt. Mlanje in Malawi instead. We will visit some of the game reserves and places of interest along our route as well as climb the mountain.

Finally, we would like to thank all those who make our activities possible. We hope to have many successful outings next quarter when the climbing season" really begins. There is a possibility that we



Will be able to have a long outing next quarter.

## Yacht

During the last six months the Club has continued to be extremely active. Over the first week-end of the fourth quarter last year the Club camped on the banks of Midmar, meeting the Hilton Yacht Club for another challenge match. The Club beat Hilton with a margin of 35 points. The Final Trophy and Single-Handed Trophy races were sailed

during the fourth quarter. Richard Stott won the Main Trophy before

the last race, but it appeared that Christopher Chance had secured the Don Ord Single-Handed Trophy series, when he suffered bad luck in the last race, leaving Stott to win the trophy.

During the holidays, David Booth, Christopher Chance, Robin Thorpe and James Chance represented the Club at the Natal Dabchick Championships. James Chance launched his new boat before the start of the first race. All four did very well, and we were delighted to have the first three places of one race occupied by Michaelhouse. A most interesting slide show and informal talk was given by Mr. John Sully to the Club recently. He spoke about his experiences at the World Flying Dutchman Championships, and was most informative and interesting. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

At the beginning of the year the flag officers elected were Richard Stott (Commodore), David Swan (Rear-Commodore), and John Hepburn (Vice-Commodore). The committee comprises David Hotchkiss, David

Booth and Robin Thorpe. Swan and Stott have progressed from Dabchick racing, and are both entering the Sprog Class. Stott will

launch a fibre-glass Sprog during the Easter holidays.

The Club is to meet Hilton again for a "Hilton Challenge" on the last Sunday of the first quarter. Each school will have a team of five boats, the Michaelhouse team being the same as sailed in the Dabchick Championships, with the addition of David Hotchkiss. We wish them the best of luck.

## HOUSE NOTES

### FOUNDERS

Head of House: C. J. Larsen

House Officers: P. A. E. Dix, J. M. Gowans, R. B. Kerr, D. M. Lawrence, J, L. Wachter.

We started off this year with a minimum of house officers, Peter Dix, John Gowans and Dave Lawrence, while Charles Larsen was appointed head of House. However, since then Nick Kerr and John Wachter have joined our ranks and our duties have been considerably lessened. Congratulations to them all on their appointments.

During the last half of the year, the Toyes were a hive of activity and the hard work was evident in the excellent matric results obtained. Out of 14 candidates, six gained 'firsts' and six gained 'seconds'. Those who gained 'firsts' were R. S. Chennells, D. H. Deane (Maths, Physics), P. A. E. Dix (Latin, Maths), C. J. Larsen, D. M. Lawrence (Maths), W. L. Robinson (Maths). Also on the academic side, Lawrence is to be congratulated on the award of his Academic Distinction and MacRobert on gaining a minor scholarship.

Founders still retains a link with the 1st XI cricket by having Chaplin in the team. Founders made a spirited attempt in the swimming gala this year by coming third. Larsen was appointed captain of school swimming.

In athletics the house has been training hard and we hope that our efforts will be suitably rewarded in the Standards and on Sports Day.

So far this year has been a happy one and we hope that it will continue in the same vein.

Valete

Brink, P. J.-VI Form, 1st class Matric (Maths), academic distinction, society service award, Photographic Society (chairman), Motor Club (sec.), A.S.M.

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Buccellato, J.-B. Block, society service award.

Butler, D. W.-VI Form, 1st class Matric (Maths, History), academic distinction, service award, night school i/c, R.Q.M.S.

Cheadle, J. P.-D Block.

Chennells, J. G.-VI Form, Head of House, School prefect, 1st XI Cricket (vice-captain, colours), 2nd XV Rugby (captain, teams), 1st VI Tennis and Squash, 2nd class Matric, S.O.

Chennells, R. S.-A Block, 1st class Matric, 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby (teams), Cpl.

Chennells, T. R.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, 5th XV Rugby, Sgt.

Deane, D. H.-A Block, 1st class Matric (Maths, Physics), 2nd XI Hockey, School Swimming (colours).

Harris, M. H.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, House Officer, 1st XI Cricket (colours), 1st XV Rugby (colours), Cpl., Swimming team (teams), Athletics.

Lord, C. P. N.-A Block, Venture Club Tie.

Mostert, C. J.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, House Officer, 2nd XI Hockey, Sgt., Agricultural Society (sec.).

Oulds, T. J.-A Block, 2nd XV Rugby, Staff Sgt. (Pipe Band), Athletics.

Randon, T. J.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, 1st VI Squash, Cpl.

Robinson, W. L.-A Block, 1st class Matric (Maths), Academic Distinction, House Officer, 1st XI Cricket (colours), 1st XV Rugby (honours), Server, School Swimming.

Simpson, R. V. S.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, House Officer, 3rd XI

Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby (teams), Sgt.

Vellacott, G. V.-A Block, 2nd class Matric.

## EAST

Head of House: D. J. Morphey.

House Officers: D. J. Dawson, A. J. Orford, S. K. G. Pennington,

C. P. Rosholt, P. F. K. Tucker, P. D. Twycross.

This year we began with a complete change of blood in the prefects' room. We wish them the best of luck in the running of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusk have moved into palatial new quarters overlooking Meadows and Tarpey's. Their new house was suitably christened when the

leavers' party assembled there, one damp evening in November last year.

A memorable evening, including some tuneful singing and an interminable

pink elephant story from Jamie Inglis.

Last year the house was well represented in school societies. Their activities, however, did not seem to detract noticeably from work, for the matric results were most pleasing. Out of the ten candidates, we achieved

five firsts, five seconds and one third-class school leaving. It is obvious that

considerable conscientiousness was shown by the A block in their attitude to this exam.

Our sporting achievements were equally good. In fact we broke all previous records by winning eight sporting events. In the third quarter we beat Founders and Pascoe in the Senior and Junior Squash but were soundly thrashed by Pascoe in the Senior Hockey finals. Our juniors unfortunately were knocked out in the first round. In the Gym., although our juniors did very well in their section, we came second to Baines by forty points. Considering the talent we were competing with, however, this was not a bad result. In the last quarter we beat Founders in the cricket, and were especially pleased to win the shooting. We had not won this for eight years, and our results were only achieved with a great deal of practice.

We began 1968 considerably better than was expected. After coming second in the swimming we then went on to win the relays and sports day and came second in the standard points competition. After losing many exceptional sportsmen in 1967 these results were very good. We managed to get pretty fit for athletics, which became evident in our long-distance

results in the Standards. Both the relays and sports day proved to be very exciting. We only won relays in the last race, where Twycross ran an excellent 220 to win by a good ten yards. On sports day we only ended up six points ahead of Farfield.

Congratulations to the following who gained awards and achieved positions of distinction in school sport: B. J. Nicholson, Cricket Colours, J. M. Burchell, Cricket Colours, G. E. Collins, Tennis Colours, R. R. Collins, squash honours, H. L. Cheadle, S. W. Durham, P. J. McBride, swimming teams. Capt. of School, tennis, 1968 G. E. Collins, Vice-Capt. School Athletics. P. D. Twycross Vice-Captain School Shooting, S. K. G. Pennington.

The East prune-eating record (previously chronicled) was not long ago comfortably eclipsed by Harry Cheadle, who polished off a hundred at once sitting. Further contests have now been banned for fear of fatal consequences.

Valete

Boyes, B. E.-VIth Form, 2nd class Matric, House Officer, Sergeant, 2nd XV (Teams), 2nd XI (Teams), 3rd XI Hockey, School Swimming, 2nd VI Squash.

Brooks. D. H. M.-A Block, 1st class Matric, Debating (Usher).

Burchell, J. M.-VIth Form, Head of House, Senior School Prefect, S.O., 1st XV (Col.), 1st XI (Col.), 1st VI Squash (Col.), Debating (Vice-Chairman), Taalvereniging (Voorsitter), Senior Server, Pioneer (Sec.), School Council.

Collins, R. R.-VIth Form, 2nd class Matric, Senior School Prefect, Student Officer, 1st XV (Vice-Capt. Hon.), 1st XI (Capt. Hons.), 1st XI Hockey (Capt. Hons.) 1st VI Squash (Capt. Hons.), Tennis 1st VI (Capt. Col.), School Athletics (Col.), Natal Schools Cricket (Capt.), S.A. Schools Cricket (Capt.), Natal Schools Rugby.

Crossman. R. M.-A Block, 1st class Matric, Corporal, 2nd XV (Teams).

Fitzgerald. J. D.-A Block, 1st class Matric, Lance-Corporal.

Garland. R. I.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, School Prefect, Student Officer, 1st XI Hockey (Col.), School Athletics, 3rd XI (Capt.), Nat. Hist. (Vice-Pres.).

Green, W.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, Lance-Corporal, 1st XI (Col.), 2nd VI Tennis, Gramophone (Sec.).

Inglis, D. J.-VIth Form, 2nd class Matric, House Officer, S.O., 1st XV (Hons., Natal Schools), Debating (Usher), Server.

Jackson. T. R.-A Block, 3rd class School Leaving, House Officer. C.S.M.,  
2nd XV (Teams), 2nd XI.

Rowley. J. M.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, Sergeant Military Band, Server.  
Salvete

A. A. Allardice, S. B. Burnett, C. G. Curson, I. C. Fergusson,  
M. G. Flawn-Thomas, P. J. Foaden, P. J. Garland, M. R. G. Hendrix,

G. T. Lister, R. G. Luther, J. C. Rowe-Williams, D. M. Sargent, V. M. C.  
Shaw, N. P. Tucker, T. G. H. Tyrrell.



## WEST

Head of House: A. E. Hammill.

House Officers: K. A. S. Akker, G. C. Hast, E. N. Kisch, A. W. Sinton, M. D. Stainbank, B. D. Strachan, C. W. Wellington.

At the end of last year we said good-bye to Mr. G. Crossley; we are most grateful to him for his cheerful assistance in the absence of Mr. Pennington, whom we welcome back from long leave.

Last year's sporting activity ended off on a most pleasing note: although there were only eleven players from which to choose a Senior cricket side, they excelled by winning through to the second round with a good victory over Baines but were then convincingly knocked out by Founders. The Juniors, after a shaky start, weathered the storm and went on to take the cup, playing some very good cricket. Congratulations to Gary de Bufanos and Murray Heaton-Nicholls on their promotion from Colts to the 1st XI at the beginning of this year.

Although we have few good swimmers, those who took part in the Gala put up a very good show indeed, especially Brian Whiting, who was awarded his colours.

A wonderful team effort resulted in our coming second in the Relay Competition. A rather disastrous disqualification, which cost us ten points, fortunately had no effect on the outcome. This was West's best performance in the Athletics field for some time.

To the general excitement of the House, West won the Standards for the first time ever. The last time we carried off any Athletics cup was in 1954. Sports Day was one of the most keenly contested for years and everybody was happy with the result, West coming fourth.

There were some really good passes in Matric. There were six first-class passes and almost one-third of the total distinctions gained by the School.

Special mention must be made of Patrick Osborne, who worked extremely hard for his first. We hear that he has gone to Rhodesia for two further years' schooling and we wish him good luck! Once more John Henderson gave an excellent performance, reaching the last four of the Maths Olympiad and gaining no less than four distinctions in Matric.

Congratulations to Alan Hammill on his appointment as Head of House and School Prefect and to all the House Officers who entered the Prefect

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Room with him-it will certainly not be short-staffed!

We were most unhappy to learn of Mr. Lange's resignation. The House is most privileged to have had his devoted services for so long and we are extremely grateful to him. We also reluctantly say good-bye to Mr. Bell, who has proved a real friend to the House. We welcome Mr. van der Walt and Mr. Human, who take their places.

Valete

Acutt, J. H.-A Block, S III, House Officer, Sergeant, 5th XI, 2nd Hockey (Teams), Server.

Drummond, H. M.-A Block, 1st class Matric, House Captain, School Prefect, Student Officer, 3rd XV, Academic Distinction.

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Dymond, A-A Block, 2nd class Matric (Maths), House Officer, 1st XI Hockey (Honours), Natal Schools Hockey, Shooting Team, Corporal.

Henderson, R. J. W- A Block, 1st class Matric (Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Add. Maths), House Officer, Sergeant, Academic Distinction, Finalist Maths Olympiad, 3rd XV.

Mackay, K. I.-A Block, 2nd class Matric, House Officer, Student Officer, 1st XV (Colours), School Athletics.

Mapham, P. H.-A Block, 1st class Matric (Maths), Lance-Corporal.

Main, D. J.-A Block, House Officer, Co. Sergeant-Major, 4th XV, Venture Club Tie, Geography Society Treasurer.

Osborne, P. L.-A Block, 1st class Matric (History), Lance-Corporal; 5th XV.

Robinson, J. F.-A Block.

Woods, J. B.-A Block, Lance-Corporal, 3rd XV, 2nd XI Hockey (Teams), Swimming Team, Water Polo Team.

Salvete

D. T. Button, M. B. B. Challinor, R. S. Crunden, I. B. de Gersigny, W. A. Doming, S. R. Lowe, R. K. Mackay, A. R. Main, J. B. W. Raw,

B. M. Robertson, S. C. Robertson, R. A. Stewart, P. J. W. Taylor.

FARFIELD

Head of House: A. G. P. Kee.

House Officers: C. H. Bennett, C. R. Worrall, T. H. Tatham.

At the beginning of the year, Anthony Kee took over from John Brand and we were pleased to welcome Christopher Worrall and Tony Tatham to the prefects' room.

Although the house does not possess many good athletes, we managed to hold our own in the House Relay competition and we finally gained a well-earned third. On Sports Day we came a very close second; indeed, if a few members of the House had not been off games, we may well have won.

Academically the House continues to flourish, though our matric results last year were rather disappointing. However, judging by school exam results last quarter, it looks as though lost reputation will be regained in December and the juniors are clearly full of promise.

Individually, Farfield has not been so well represented this year in

school teams; however, we hope to do better in the Rugger season. G. Williamson is to be congratulated on representing the school in the 1st XI

. Both the Bennett brothers are to be congratulated for achieving numerous firsts in field events on Sports Day.

It is with a heavy heart that we say goodbye to Mr. W. A. van der Walt. He has been house tutor in Farfield for four years, and throughout that time he has been an integral part of the House. Boys have never hesitated to go to him with their personal problems. We will miss his smiling face and inexhaustible sense of humour and we wish him the very best of luck in his new appointment as housemaster of West.

Valete

Arnold M. F.-A Block. 7th XV Rugby, 3rd class School Leaving.

Brand, J. W.-VIth Form, Vice-Head of School, Head of House, School Prefect, Lector, Student Officer, 1st XV Rugby, Athletics (Honours), Editor of Beacon, 2nd class Matric.

Cardwell, N. V.-C Block.

Chisholm. G. D.-A Block, Corporal (Pipe Band), 3rd class School Leaving.

Chowles, R. E.-VIth Form, House Officer, 2nd XV Rugby, Swimming, Drum Major (Bugle Band) 2nd class Matric.

Folker, N. P. L.-VIth Form, School Prefect, Lector, 2nd XI Cricket, 1st XV Rugby (colours), 1st Tennis (colours), Head Chorister, Server, Student Officer, 2nd class Matric.

Holley, M. N. H.-A Block. 5th XV Rugby, Corporal.

Hudson-Bennett, I. B.-A Block, 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby, 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd Tennis. Corporal, 3rd class School Leaving.

Lock, F. J. de R.-C Block.

Mudd. J. W. B.-A Block. 5th XV Rugby.

Oscroft. D. G.-A Block. 2nd XV Rugby, Lance-Corporal, 3rd class School Leaving.

Owen, R. V. P.-VIth Form, House Officer. 4th XI Cricket (captain), 5th XV Rugby, Sergeant, 1st class Matric.

Ratcliffe, P. M. S.-A Block, Lance-Corporal, 3rd class School Leaving.

Tickton, D. R.-A Block, House Officer, 2nd XV Rugby, 1st XI Hockey, Athletics (colours), C.S.M., 2nd class Matric.

Salvete

P. G. Barry, P. A. Blackburn. P. J. Booth, J. N. Boulter, J. M. Brooks, R. N. Courtenay, R. L. Crockett, P. C. Dean, N. C. Grice, P. E. Schram, A. D. Shaw, R. V. Starkey, F. E Vipond.



## TATHAM

[Photo: D. A. P. Swan

Head of House: G. H. McLeod.

House Prefects: C. G. Lenz, B. A. Nash, E. W. T. Russell-Walling.

H. C. Smith, C. A. van Hasselt.

We welcome Mr. Bloy as our new housemaster and Mr. Crossley as house tutor; we hope that Mr. Hennessy, though he has retired from his housemastership, will continue to take an interest in the activities of Tatham. We started the term with four prefects who had been appointed towards the end of last year and these were joined in the Prefects' Room

shortly after half-term by Brendan Nash and Edward Russell-Walling.

We arrived back at the start of the term to find the house had been repainted in various eye-shaking shades of red, white and blue. The day-room in particular seems transformed and now that the table-tennis table has returned to its original place, there is great enthusiasm for the game.

A tournament in which the whole house, housemaster and house tutors took part, was played over the last three days of term, Peter Blanckenberg defeating Murray Mackenzie in the final.

Once again we seem to have some promising swimmers among our new boys and this helped us to carry off the inter-house swimming cup by a comfortable margin for the third successive year. We congratulate Andrew van Hasselt, our house swimming captain, on being awarded his swimming

colours; and we also congratulate Paul Crouch on being awarded his cricket colours at the end of 1967. Paul, after a depressing start this term, when we began to wonder if he would ever score a run again, settled down to play some excellent cricket.

Though we have not had quite the successes in Athletics that we used to have in our palmy days a few years ago, we are not displeased with our performance this term. We came fourth in the relays and third in the inter-house sports. We thank Brendan Nash, our captain, for all his efforts on the House's behalf. We were at our best in field events and probably the best performance was that of Ian Chamblor, who in winning the long jump had the misfortune to fail to reach 20 feet by a mere quarter-of-an-inch.

Meanwhile, amidst this welter of games, we are not losing sight of what we all recognise to be the most important thing—our work. The studious members of our A and B Blocks are to be seen sitting and working away quietly in their Toyes, determined to emulate the performances of our last

year's Matric candidates, Brian Draper, Mark Fawcett and Stuart Craib, to whom we give our heartiest congratulations on their first-classes.

Finally, our thoughts have been with the younger of our two Mark Robinsons, who has been lying seriously ill in hospital for much of this term. We wish him a speedy recovery and look forward to having him back with us fully restored to health.

Valete

R. C. Arnold, R. T. Bradley (A.F.S.), A. L. Forrest, N. L. Gerneke,  
K. J. Rein-Weston, M. G. M. Rose, C. J. Talbot, P. J. Algie, S. Barnard,

D. J. Cooper, J. S. Craib, B. G. Draper, R. M. Fawcett, M. S. D. Heming.

Salvete

R. M. Beeming, S. J. Blanckenberg, R. J. Brereton, M. B. Cloete,

D. M. du Toit, M. G. Funston, J. R. Harker, J. D. Henderson, G. Johnston,

P. J. Lenz, M. A. M. Robinson, R. P. Sully, R. S. Thompson, J. A. Thorpe,

C. R. H. van Hasselt.

PASCOE

Head of House: R. M. B. Bengier.

School Prefect: M. D. Slutzkin.



House Officers: J. B. Ball, S. W. B. Dallamore, G. S. Williams.

At the beginning of the year the prefects were pleased to welcome Stephen Dallamore, who joins the four veterans who remain from last year.

Although we did not excel on the sports fields last year, we managed to beat East quite comfortably in the Hockey finals. This was mainly due to the efforts of Simon Chetwynd-Palmer, Gwyn Williams, Robin Smithyman and Chris Hawson, who all gained their Hockey colours, and Allan Graham, who was awarded his honours. Chris Hawson is also to be congratulated on his selection for Natal Schools. The Junior Squash and

Cricket teams showed by reaching the finals of their respective competitions that there is promise for the future.

Pascoe managed to fill seventh position in the Gala quite comfortably but we hope for a more successful sporting year with good representation in the school teams so far.

Academically speaking, the hard work done in the toys last year by the majority of Matrics was satisfactory. Paul Pritchard is to be congratulated on his fine effort in reaching the last ten of the Mathematics Olympiad as well as winning the John Small Brand prize. Allan Graham gained an "A" in his A level exams, which is no mean feat either.

The occupants of this year's toys seem to be quite industrious and we hope that they come to grips with their work early on in the year to prevent the all too customary panic at the last minute.

Valete

Chetwynd-Palmer, S. F.-2nd class Matric, 1st XI Cricket (teams), 1st XI Hockey (colours), Corporal.

Cohen, D. P.-B Block, 6th XV, Swimming Team.

Durling, J. A.-2nd class Matric, Senior Debating.

Graham, A. M.-1st class Matric (Maths, Latin, Chemistry), A levels (Pure and Applied Maths), 2nd XI Cricket, 1st XI Hockey (vice-capt., hons.), Academic Distinction, 1st ten in Maths Olympiad, South African Workrooms (London) Bursary, House Officer, Sergeant, Chess Club (chairman).

Hartland-Mahon, M. M. F.-3rd class School Leaving, 4th XV, S.O., Sword of Honour, School Shooting.

Horsley, C.-1st class Matric (Maths), Venture Club Tie.

Li, N.-3rd XV, Corporal.

Mackie, R. O.-2nd class Matric, Venture Club Tie (secretary), Choir, Lance-Corporal.

Macleod, J. D. S.-1st class Matric (Maths), Swimming Team, Server, Art (treasurer).

Hawson, C. C. D.-2nd class Matric, 1st XI Hockey (colours, Natal Schools), House Officer, Gramophone (vice-president).

Neilson, A. J.-2nd Class School Leaving Certificate.

Oscroft, D. F.- 1st class Matric (Maths), A levels, 2nd XI Cricket (captain teams), 1st XV (captain, hons.), 2nd XI Hockey (captain, teams), Server,

Head of School, Sword of Honour, Academic Distinction, S.S.O., Nat. Hist, (chairman), Senior Debating (usher), Phoenix (chairman), Pioneer Society (chairman).

Riggs, C.-3rd class School Leaving, 4th XI, Shooting Team, Lance-Corporal.

Simmons, P. M. J.-Server, Lance-Corporal.

Smithyman, R. J.-2nd class Matric (Maths), 2nd XI Cricket (teams), 1st XI Hockey (colours), 1st VI Tennis, 2nd V Squash, Swimming Team, Lance-Corporal, Bridge Club (president).

Welsh, R. D.-1st class Matric, Academic Distinction, Venture Club Tie, House Officer, VIth Form Committee (chairman), Senior Debating (chairman), A levels, Gramophone Society (chairman), Vortex (president).

Wilson, P. B. S.-2nd class School Leaving, 1st V Squash, Lance-Corporal

Salvete

N. St. J. D. Brassey, D. M. Brown, I. D. Campbell. J. F. Carr, A. G. S. Clark, R. D. Clarke, M. R. F. Gerson, J. Horsey, D. M. T. Luckhurst, J. D. B. MacLachlan, A. R. Nott, T. M. Paulding, I. K. Riggs, L. J. Wessels, J. Whitehead, J. Foster.

BAINES

Head of House: C. R. Thomson.

House Officers: R. F. Butt, J. Caldow, D. Hallowses, P. Mordin.

At the end of last year Ivan Price once again led his gym team to victory, winning both the Discobolus and the Youngleson Shield. Ivan and his senior and junior teams are to be heartily congratulated on this achievement. Congratulations also to Nick Garas and his team for winning the Inter-House Shooting competition. Congratulations to Mark Perry and

Julian Caldow on gaining their cricket XXII cap. Perry has been playing fairly regularly for the 1st XI but Caldow had, reluctantly, to give up cricket in order to concentrate on his work. In the cricket House match Baines were defeated by a most formidable West side. We had hoped to have been successful in the Inter-House Cadet competition but this had to be cancelled on account of bad weather.

At the beginning of 1968 we welcomed back Ross Thomson as head of House and he and Richard Butt as members of the VIth Form. Richard Butt, Julian Caldow, David Hallowses and Peter Mordin returned as new House Officers.

At the beginning of the quarter Chris. Chapman devoted much time to the training of our swimmers in preparation for the school gala. Unfortunately our star swimmer Michael Hall retired to the San, and we only achieved a fourth place.

Congratulations to Niki Garas on being awarded the John Richards Award for last year, and to Jonathan Fisher on gaining his Service Tie. It is very pleasing that the Baines boys once again, last year, ran the Indian and African Sunday schools and are doing so again this year.



We have had an excellent start to the year with everything running smoothly and it looks as though we should do reasonably well on both the academic and sporting side. David Hallowes has been most active in helping and encouraging all those training for athletics and we hope to put up a good show in Standards and Relays.

Already we have had welcome visits from several old boys and look forward to many more during the course of the year.

Valete

Beer, D. H.-A. Block, House Officer, Bugle Band, Corporal, 4th Rugby team, Venture Club Tie.

Bodley, G. H. M.-A Block, Matric S3, House Officer, 1st XV, Rugby Colours, 1st XI, C.S.M.

Garas, N.-A Block, Matric S3, Capt. School Shooting (colours), Corporal

Jay, C. A.-A Block, 5th team Rugby, Lance-Corporal.

Kanter, J. E.-C Block.

MacRobert, W. M.-A Block, Matric S2, 1st XI Hockey (honours), 1st and 2nd Rugby, 2nd XI Cricket, School Athletics team (colours), School Tennis team, Corporal.

Ord, S.-A Block, 2nd class Matric (Geography), 2nd XV (teams), Bugle Band, W.O.2, School Swimming team.

Page, A.-A Block, Matric S3, 3rd XV, Corporal.

Price, I. B.-A Block, A in Matric. Maths, Head of House, School Prefect, Capt. School Gym team, Capt. School Swimming, Bugle Band, W.O.2.

Salvete

C. S. Balson, M. W. Brunskill, M. R. E. Cartwright, P. E. Clothier,

J. K. Duxbury, L. D. Ferguson, M. C. Long-Innes, C. B. Parrington.

## CADET NOTES

The year was started with a completely new batch of S.O.'s. This was unfortunate as there was nobody with full experience to train the cadets. However, most of the new S.O.'s have proved themselves competent and with them we hope to improve the standard of cadets this year.

In the first term much of the time was devoted to practising manoeuvres and as the boys enjoy this we hope to foster their interest in cadets. However, a certain amount of "square bashing" must be done to maintain the standard. A few boys, Pharazyn, Godbold, Eksteen and Howell, went to an officers' training course in the holidays and they returned to school qualified to coach the other N.C.O.'s. They have brought new ideas back to school and these are being incorporated with the cadet training and the whole system has been brought up to date.

In the fifth week of the first term we had a highly successful manoeuvre on the Sarsden road. S.O.'s Morpheus and Williams' platoons carried out successful flanking movements. Sgt. Worrell and Lance-Corporal Holley successfully penetrated the enemy H.Q. disguised as Africans.

It was unfortunate that the Annual General Inspection and the House Cadet competition were cancelled owing to inclement weather. However, we are looking forward to Commandant J. Smallwood and the officers of the D.L.I.'s visit to judge our House Cadet competition.

Mr. Mike Campbell is to be thanked for his very interesting talk on gunnery which some of us had the pleasure of attending. His talk was appreciated by the cadets and we hope to have more talks of this nature in the future.

Major P. J. Goldie-Scot is to be thanked for the keen interest he has shown in Cadets and we hope that he will remain Commanding Officer of the Cadets for many a year.

## BUGLE BAND

Under Mr. W. A. van der Walt the Band has made considerable progress.

Mr. Jones' help has been invaluable.

Many new recruits have joined the Band and we look forward to a good Speech Day exhibition, especially as Mr. Mullen anticipates a display on a much larger scale.

## PIPE BAND

The band has been revitalized by the weekly visits of Mr. Neasham, to whom we are most indebted. A number of new boys have joined and enthusiasm is running high. We hope to produce a Speech Day display of improved standard.

#### MILITARY BAND

Although many members left last year, many new recruits have joined and the standard of music should improve as the year wears on. Once again we would like to thank Mr. Jones for his unfailing interest in the Band.



## LITERARY SECTION

### A WORTHLESS VISION

When on a lonely night  
I sat alone in the cold cruel cloisters,

My heart stood still.

For out in the dark where my mind went wandering,

I saw a man who wasn't there.

He looked at me with eyes that did not see

And he uttered a word with lips that did not speak.

What he said I did not hear,

Because I did not listen,

For my heart left me lifeless,

Because I saw a man who wasn't there.

But I can guess that what he said  
Was for my good, fulfilling my need;

And, God forgive, I took no heed.

J.J.W. (A Block)

### SPRING

As crisp as dawn, as fresh as dew,

Calm as daybreak, she knelt to vow.

And through her devoted lips she drew  
The Holy Breath, so soft. And now  
A new name, a new ring  
Heralds her into matrimonial spring.

J.J.W. (A Block)

## SPORTS DAY

The fresh-mown grass, exposed to the sun;

The blinding white of the chalky lime;

The yellow, prickly sawdust pit  
And the bar.

The gay flags beckoning wildly,

The bright benches staring vacantly.

The parallels, the same to infinity,

Seen from afar.

The hurdles, stacked row by row,

White and red and steel tube,

Heavy, square, ponderous,

The roundness mar.

The many ants swarm swiftly round,

Colours mix. inter-fade and clash.

Hard-soled feet press on the ground,

A lonely runner completes his dash.

Vacated seats are quickly taken,

Breathless sons greet happy parents-

Programmes flutter in the breeze-

The whistle blows, and silence falls.

The crack of the gun, the toneless mutter;

The applause of the crowd, the gravel's stutter;

The clang of the bar, the thud of the shot;

The hiss of the runners, the loser's lot;

The pain of the mile, the speed of the sprint;

The much-praised hero who's done his stint;

These are the essence of that sociable day:

Once finished, the crowds will drift away.

The deadened grass, already yellow-

The smudgy lime, now turning grey-

The sawdust pit, confused and broken-

Await another day.

C.E.J.G. (A Block)

## SIMPLY HEAVENLY

If you go to Heaven you feed on leaven  
And sleep on a clammy cloud;

You polish your halo'til it's nearly yellow-

Your cloth is the funeral shroud.

You walk up and down the shining town;

(The pavements are glittering gold),

And you eat with hosts of celestial ghosts-

An uncountable number, I'm told!

You strum your lyre to the heavenly choir  
And sing'til the heavens quake;

(But don't regard your identity card  
An essential thing to take!)

And you mustn't overlook your autograph book,

That you mustn't leave!

For they all love to be a celebrity,

Especially Adam and Eve!

So when you die and float on high  
And leave the earth below,

If you give your name and claim to fame,

Through the pearly gates you'll go!

D.G.B. (B Block)

## OUT TO THE HILLS

Three tall trees,

Statuesque,

Marked my little bivouac.  
Country peacefulness,

And the silent beauty  
Of the distant forests.

Here I set up  
My domain,

All my own.

Breaking the saplings  
Binding with bark  
Crisscrossing  
And levelling,

My shelter took shape.

The sticks intertwined,

My own superstructure,

And I thought,

All mine  
All my own.

And when the naked sticks  
Were rigid

I covered my creation  
With fresh leaves,

That smelt of the forests  
And I ducked  
Under,

Away from the sun  
And reposed  
In my shade  
All my own.

And I basked  
In my glory  
And did not see  
What brewed outside.

And it rained

And my shelter leaked,

My earthly shelter leaked,

And afterwards I built  
It up again,

Like an earthly  
Human being.

R.V.T. (C Block)

THE HAWK AND THE MOUSE

The flecked wings glided lazily,

The sharp eyes glinted  
And watched.

The cruel talons curled viciously,

The hooked beak was clenched in anticipation.

The grass seemed high,

And the blue arch of heaven  
Seemed unending.

A soft breeze ruffled the grey fur,

And tiny feet pattered on the hard earth.

The gently hovering form changed.

Into a streak of speed  
And death.

A moment of happiness was shattered,

A life ended in a splash of red.

A.L.P. (C Block)

### THE STALLION

Out of the dark night came the sound of hoofbeats which echoed through the canyon like thunder. The night fell still, but the silence was quickly shattered by a snort and then a scream which climbed up the wall

of the canyon and then dropped down into the darkness.

Out of the canyon came a dark, riderless form which moved swiftly and silently up the ledges of the great wall of the canyon to take its stance like a statue up in the cold breezes which bring the silver beads of

sweat to a standstill.

As he took his stance the moon rolled out from behind the clouds to cast its silver beams over the silent world. The stallion shone like an ornament and its mane danced like the flames of a fire. He clawed the air

until sweat rolled gleaming down his flanks. Even the cold breeze lapping

lazily against his soft fur could not stop the sweat from appearing on his flanks.

A neigh escaped from his trembling lips, and the moon seemed to turn off its light and darkness crept silently over the land. The stallion trotted slowly back the way he had come, and then galloped lazily across the dark plains to where his mares stood waiting with upright heads.

L.D.S. (C Block)



## KING ARTHUR'S DEATH

The sea held the key to the tragedy; it seemed the symbol of cold, grey misery.

On one side the cruel, dark and foreboding mountains towered into the wet, grey sky.

Then the beach, clustered with stiff, prone bodies. These were the men whose lives had been forfeited. The corpses were cold and cheerless, yet

the cruel surf rolled relentlessly on. It lapped around the bodies as the tide rose, and the foamy edges of the waves were crimson with blood.

A few forlorn bodies were dragged into the sea's ruthless graveyards. Even now the wind seemed to be trying to get life out of the prostrate forms, for it tugged at their blood-stained tunics, sending a ripple of movement across the beach.

Then over the mountains crept a carpet of mist and drizzle, and fittingly it covered the scene to the human eye.

Even after this, the eagles flying above the mist and the shepherds on the mountain must have sensed the carnage and misery of that fateful beach, sensed the waste of life, and sensed the cold hand of fear.

W.A.D. (D Block)

## THE STALLION

There he stood, proud, elegant and motionless, scrutinising the landscape before him. The great silky mane twitched from side to side in the gentle breeze and he stamped his powerful hindleg impatiently on the red soil.

He stood high up on the mountainside, the emperor of all horses, his forelegs perched on a large rock which seemed to be his throne.

The radiant sun was now setting below the horizon, the sky now turning a murky red, and the dark formation of clouds was lit up by the burning rays of the disappearing sun.

The giant horse shook his head from side to side, and the menacing flies took to the air, hovering for a while before alighting on the horse's face once more. He swished his tail across his rump from one side to the other, and then it dropped between his legs again.

Then all of a sudden his ears pricked up and he looked alert, straining to hear the distant faint sound which seemed to echo round the mountain side.

He scanned the valley until his eyes finally rested on a few specks

below on the plain, cantering towards the clear sky as the storm moved on.

Then, without warning, he was off, galloping down the gently sloping mountain with the utmost gracefulness, his neck arched and his tail flying in the wind. He ran agilely down towards his companions, where he would join the herd.

P.J.B. (D Block)

## BACKSTAGE

A shadow moves up the curtain; slowly it progresses, higher and higher, until it reaches the top of the cable. A hand creeps over, then a mop of brown hair. Perched on top of this head is an ex-S.O. cap, with a feather stuck through the badge. The squeak of a pulley is heard over the

low murmurings of the audience. The figure waves goodbye, then his shadow creeps slowly down the curtain again. A thud is heard, as it jumps from the wall. A low-pitched giggle comes from one of the actors. The curtains, now functioning properly, open, and the lights slowly go up, revealing the scantily clad stage.

This is typical of the confusion which occurs before every production. Last-minute things always turn up. The play producer wants this and that

done, the actors want to know where their hats are, other equipment has to be removed, and certain repairs have to be done. The members of the Stage Society dart backwards and forwards, singing songs, and dressed in various old, discarded costumes.

Before a production, all the spotlights have to be connected, flats have to be put up, curtains have to be arranged, and ropes connected, which have to open and close the curtains. Down in the basement there is a pile

of old wood, slowly disintegrating as the years go by. Paint tins lie around

on the cold floors. When it comes to painting on the stage, there is more chaos. Anybody entering the hall at this moment usually sees a gigantic figure perched on a most fragile ladder. Usually, whilst peering through his glasses, he is swearing at another unfortunate member of this society.

He is the odd-job man. A short fellow with a mass of closely-cropped black hair, with invariably a few drying paint drops on his hair. Downstairs, there is usually to be found our more musical member of the society, with

his op-art clothes. He will probably be hammering at some piece of wood, vainly trying to construct something useful, sweating profusely and probably swearing too. With him is usually yet another member of this merry band,

wearing his paint-stained, decrepit old bush hat, with a bit of smelling monkey skin around it. Running backwards and forwards at the orders of the others, he still finds time to sit and twang at a guitar.

Here is the picture then of what happens backstage, of what is there,

and who is there. In the four rooms that belong to us, we have a costume  
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room, an equipment room, a large room full of odds and ends, and a  
room used for general things like relaxing, and working!! Even though  
we have this large area, the largest area of any society, we still need a lot  
of new equipment to replace the old stuff. Membership of the society is  
voluntary, and the work is hard and backbreaking. Some people back out  
of the society after they realise what membership of this society means.  
Anyway, we all enjoy being members, and are very proud of doing some-  
thing very necessary.

This is just a description of what actually happens backstage. I just  
hope it gives people an idea of what actually happens before and during  
a production. Unfortunately, the society is limited to six members, but  
with more the confusion would be more chaotic.

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I.M.V. (A Block)

SPORT  
SECTION



## CRICKET 1967/1968

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We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Rosamund de Gersigny for her generous gift of a bat in memory of Ian, so talented a cricketer, whose refreshing approach to all games contrasts so greatly with much of the ultra-serious-

ness and ill-will which games nowadays too often seem to generate. It is fitting that he should be remembered by the annual award of a bat which is to be given to "the member of the 1st XI who is considered by the Cricket Selection Committee to have made the most improvement in the course of the year". All of us who knew Ian will be happily reminded each year of his zest for the game, even as we think sadly of his untimely death.

Awards during the season

Ian de Gersigny bat: M. H. Harris.

Colours: R. N. B. Bengier, G. M. Bodley. J. M. Burchell, P. E. Crouch,  
B. J. Nicholson.

XXII Caps: R. N. B. Bengier, G. H. M. Bodley, S. F. Chetwynd-Palmer,  
A. L. Forrest, B. J. Nicholson, B. E. Boyes, J. C. H. Caldow, N. P. L.  
Folker, A. M. Graham, I. B. Hudson-Bennett, R. M. B. Perry, R. J.  
Smithyman, T. H. Tatham, G. S. Williams, G. S. Williamson, P. E.  
Crouch.

1st XI

All Matches  
P W L D

23 5 7 11

School Matches

P W L D

20 5 4 11

Averages

Batting-more than 6 innings

I. N.O. H.S. Total Ave.  
R. R. Collins 17 2 106\* 724 48.3  
R. N. B. Bengier 22 2 71 509 25.5  
M. H. Harris 15 1 75 314 22.4  
J. G. Chennells 16 3 46 289 22.2  
A. J. Orford 11 1 67\* 143 14.3  
W. L. Robinson 15 - 47 201 13.4  
W. M. Green 7 1 45 80 13.3  
A. L. Forrest 9 - 47 116 12.9  
B. J. Nicholson 15 3 41 152 12.7  
Bowling -five wickets or more  
O. M. R. W. Ave.  
D. J. Dawson 79.4 27 194 12 16.2  
M. H. Harris 289.1 74 865 48 18.0  
G. H. M. Bodley 203.5 58 514 26 19.8  
G. J. Chaplin 93.1 29 237 12 19.75  
A. J. Orford 279.2 87 633 31 20.5  
J. C. H. Caldow 41 10 135 6 22.5  
B. J. Nicholson 48 12 152 5 32.4  
S. F. Chetwynd-Palmer 132.4 36 343 10 34.3

Catches taken (more than 4): Collins 22 and 5 st.; Robinson 9 and  
1 St.; Harris 11; Orford 7; Bengier 10; Crouch 6.





Performances and results in the fourth quarter 1967 and the first quarter 1968 show that the XI is running through a lean period in comparison with the half dozen and more years before. A glance at the batting averages reveals that in 1967 only one batsman achieved any consistency and the same is true, though on a much reduced scale, in 1968. No side can hope to do well in these circumstances, particularly when the bowling has lacked penetration and has suffered from extremely poor ground fielding and catching in addition.

Hopeful signs in the Old Boys' match that the failure of Collins might not necessarily mean disaster were afforded by the fact that Bengier, Robinson, Chennells and Harris all made runs and we achieved a respectable total. But the attack felt very much the loss of Orford, who only returned to cricket in November, and Dawson, who was out for the whole quarter. Thus a shaky batting order was backed up by an ordinary attack. Fortunately Collins, although he did not achieve the same success as the previous year, was remarkably consistent and played some glorious innings. At one time and another Bengier, Chennells and Harris in particular and others occasionally played useful innings, but all failed far too often through basic faults in technique and weaknesses of temperament. The 1st XI cricket is unlikely to improve radically until several members of the team can be relied upon to play consistently straight and to keep the ball on the ground.

In spite of a sound beating by the strong K.E.S. side at the start of the Maritzburg College/D.H.S. Week (which we were once again privileged to join) the XI acquitted itself quite well in the other three matches as a result of fine batting by Collins (his scores 52, 106\*, 80, 37)

a couple of good innings from Bengier and a good 46 from Chennells. Greater success was denied us by an ordinary attack and some deplorable fielding. In the fourth quarter we lost two matches through rain, including the D.H.S. match, with the result that we did not play D.H.S. at all in 1967 as we did not meet in Offord Week. A very good tussle developed with Glenwood who eventually won by 3 wickets. In this match a stunning

batting start (4 for 18 at one stage) was redeemed by some good batting from Harris and Nicholson. Crockett's XI (a useful looking team in all conscience! - Dowling, Gamsy, Richards, Irvine, Proctor, Ravenor Nicholson, Tillim, Palmer, Drew, Burger, Ireland) were a great deal too strong for us but Collins produced his best innings of the quarter in this match, playing with concentration and great skill. We were able to see some excellent batting from Richards and Irvine, the latter of whom also fielded quite brilliantly. The Westville game was an extraordinary one for Westville crashed from 88 to 2 to 99 all out as a result of some timid batting and a well-directed Harris spell. Bengier and Forrest gave the side a good start and these two plus Collins and Chennells played attract

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ively. After deservedly winning the one-and-a-half day match against Hilt  
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the team had a bad day against Kearsney on a wet wicket and then playe  
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a creditable draw against College. In this contest Crouch showed conside  
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able promise with the bat.

The Offord Week saw a number of good performances from the  
XI, which is to be congratulated on playing some of its best cricket at  
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th's stage. The Week started with a draw against College on Kingsmead

Main-Collins held the side together with an excellent 80-a win (after early disasters in the batting) against Midlands and then three draws, all of them in our favour, against Alexandra, Glenwood and Hilton. Some good batting was seen from Collins, Harris, Chennells and Bengner, as well

as Burchell and Nicholson, and better fielding to back up the bowling. The Hilton match was breathlessly exciting; it contained a solid 40 from Collins and a violently aggressive 21 from Orford which, with Folker playing well at the other end, nearly won us a match that had at one stage looked comfortably lost. At this stage it is worth noting that by the end Harris had developed into a very good off-spinner with both guile and

consistency to back his efforts. Orford had bowled steadily and at times (for example against Kearsney) extremely well. He suffered most from dropped catches. Bodley could always be relied upon to bowl his heart out and his consistent application gave him good figures on several occasions, one of his best performances being in the October week again

st Pretoria Boys' High. Chaplin at the Offord Week showed that he could become a useful outswing bowler. Throughout the side was quietly but competently captained by Ronald Collins, whose consistent wicket-keeping, wide experience and judgement frequently came to the aid of a side which, however badly it played, seemed to enjoy its cricket. Much of the credit for this may be laid at his door.

In all the circumstances it is not surprising that only Collins succeeded in gaining a place in the Natal Schools side. He celebrated the occasion by scoring an invaluable century against Natal Country Districts and captaining the schools side to victory. During the East London Nuffield Week (played in general on very poor wickets) his captaincy was instrumental in bringing victory against Western Province, a star-studded Trans-

-vaal side (by one run!), the O.F.S. and Eastern Province, as well as having much the better of a drawn game with the Australian Schoolboys. He kept

t wicket impeccably in all these matches and though for the first time in three years he failed on three successive occasions, he was deservedly chosen to captain the S.A. Schools side against Border and the Australia

n boys. Against Border he scored 22 fluent runs before being run out extremely oddly and against the Australians he made 46 and led the side

to a 4-wicket victory in the first ever schools "test match" played in South Africa. It was a fitting end to an outstanding school career which had in July, 1967, been crowned by his captaincy of the S.A. Schools Overseas team in England-the great success of this tour was in large part ascribable to his leadership and personal example. He is to be congratulated on being chosen to play for Natal B in January, 1968. scoring a half century in his only innings. With him in the same side were David

Dyer (captain), "Boosty" Riddell, Donald MacLeod and Robert Harvey to whom our congratulations also go.

The first quarter of 1968 started with a match against Wanderers' Nomads played on a fiendish wicket. Had catches (and not very difficult ones) been taken, the Nomads could have been out for 70, but Leadbette  
r  
and Wilson hit effectively to produce an unattainable total. The side did well to score over 100 in the conditions. Orford had bowled impressively without much luck and he and Bengier played useful innings, Nicholson

also batting well. Glenwood made a large number of runs in the next match but the match was washed out. Apart from the next Saturday against College when our bowlers did quite well but Lilley bowled far too effectively for most of our batsmen, deservedly winning the game for them; all the other games were drawn. We came nearest to winning against St. John's on an unpleasant mizzly day-at one stage they had lost 4 wickets for 2 runs!

A feature of the batting in 1968 has been that, apart from the match against College, it has looked more solid with Bengier and Crouch looking soundest. The former played a distinguished innings against D.H.S.

and a good one against Estcourt, while Crouch looked the best batsman technically against both St. John's and D.H.S. Dawson has done some useful work opening the batting and Nicholson has looked good at times without ever really getting going. Orford played an impressively aggressive innings against Estcourt when he and Perry, stemming a drastic collapse

from 75 for 2 to 88 for 6, scored 78 runs in 25 minutes after lunch. Williamson has twice played useful knocks and Heaton-Nicholls presented

a broad bat against College. The batting, therefore, looks more reliable in depth than last year's but glaring weaknesses in technique will have to

be ironed out by most batsmen if they are to succeed consistently at the end of the year. On the bowling side our chief lack has been a spinner. Orford, Dawson and Chaplin have all produced good spells-Dawson in particular at College and Orford, apart from the first match, at D.H.S. Nicholson, though he bowled exceptionally well at College, is in general not consistent enough and does not spin the ball sufficiently; Bengier's off-spinners are too variable, being affected by his failure to follow through. Bowlers have also suffered from bad catching, though this side is a considerably better fielding side than last year's, with Bengier of late setting a fine example of keenness and Williams doing some good

work in the outfield. Bengier is rapidly learning some of the arts of captaincy after starting from scratch this year.

#### HILTON II-DAY MATCH

Played on the Oval and won by 94 runs

Put in to bat on the first afternoon the side was given a good start by Forrest and Bengier who scored steadily. Gie early deceived Bengier but came in for some rough handling by Collins who was timing the ball crisply. When Forrest was eventually caught the position appeared sound

enough but Chennells was foolishly run out, Robinson succumbed to a poor shot just before tea and Harris committed suicide immediately after-

wards. At this stage Hilton looked like getting on top but Green played really well and, in spite of a break of about 35 minutes for rain, the day closed with the satisfactory position of 158 for 5. On the following

morning the pitch was really lively and Davis and Keenen bowled especially well. Collins and Green played very competently to keep them out, until at 200 Green strolled down the pitch to be run out. He had played his best innings by far and an invaluable one. Thereafter the innings rapidly folded up, Collins going lbw for a masterly 80. The Hilton fast bowling had been most impressive on the second day and was backed up by some good catching and keen fielding.

With Orford and Bodley bowling tidily the back of the Hilton innings was rapidly broken, though Wang and Davis battled valiantly to save their side. In the later stages Harris bowled an admirable length and made the ball turn appreciably. Most of the later batsmen found him very difficult to cope with but Davis stuck on manfully. Eventually, with the last man in, he tried to drive Harris and edged the ball on to his wicket to end a most responsible innings two short of his fifty and give the school a well deserved victory by 94 runs.

Scores:

School

Forrest, c. Davis, b. Gie ... 47

Benger, c. Thompson, b. Gie 20

Collins, lbw, b. Keenen ..... 80

Chennels, run out ..... 0

Robinson, c. Thompson, b.

Gie ..... 4

Harris, c. Addison, b. Harris 5

Green, run out ..... 45

Burchell, c. Gie, b. Keenen 0

Crouch, c. Essery, b. Davis 7

Orford, c. Essery, b. Davis 2

Bodley, not out ..... 0

Extras ..... 13

Total ..... 223

Bowling O M R W

Keenen . ... 19 7 39 2

Davis . ... 18 4 48 2

Gie . ... 18 5 57 3

Harris . ... 17 3 66 1

Fall of wickets: 1/47, 2/98,

3/102, 4/106, 5/112, 6/200, 7/209,  
8/210, 9/219.

Hilton



## 1st Innings

Turner, lbw, b. Orford .....	6
Jewel, lbw b. Bodley .....	8
Thompson, b. Bodley .....	10
Wang, lbw, b. Orford .....	33
Gie, c. Collins, b. Bodley ...	0
Davis, b. Harris .....	48
Dowling, b. Orford .....	0
Addison, c. Collins, b. Bodley	7
Harris, c. & b. Harris .....	1
Essery, c. Crouch, b. Harris	4
Keenen, not out .....	1
Extras .....	11
Total .....	129

## Bowling

### O M R W

Orford .....	14	5	42	3
Bodley .....	19	3	51	4
Harris .....	12.3	3	25	3
Fall of wickets: 1/14, 2/20, 3/28, 4/28, 5/70, 6/70, 7/94, 8/107, 9/117.				

## 2nd Innings

Turner, c. Collins, b. Bodley	5
Jewel, c. Green, b. Harris ...	5
Wang, not out .....	10
Thompson, not out .....	13
Extras .....	2
Total, for 2 wickets .....	35

	O	M	R	W
Orford ... ..	5	2	12	-
Bodley ... ..	4	3	1	1
Forrest ... ..	5	-	15	
Harris ..	5	3	5	1

Fall of wickets: 1/7, 2/23.

## RESULTS

Old Boys. Oval. Lost by 10 wickets.

School 185 (Benger 31, Robinson 47, Chennells 31, Harris 49, Riddell 4/25, Nicholson, C. 2/40).

Old Boys 272/5 (MacLeod 109, M. Harvey 114, Chetwynd-Palmer 1/47, Bodley 1/22, Williamson 1/28).

Maritzburg College/D.H.S. Week

This proved, as always, a very pleasant four days of cricket. This year the team stayed at College and we would like to express our thanks

for both their generous hospitality and for the use of their grounds. We would also like to thank Hilton for the use of their grounds.

K.E.S. Lost by 8 wickets.

School 161 (Collins 51, Chennells 25, Harris 24, Ralph 2/29, Featherstone 5/51, Seccombe 2/15).

K.E.S. 165/2 (Seccombe 32, Featherstone 44, Hutcheson 53\*, Smith 33\*. Chetwynd-Palmer 1/32, Harris 1/70).

Dale. Won by 9 wickets.

Dale 170/9 dec. (Sheard 32, Williams 32, Collins 1/26, Chetwynd-Palmer 2/21, Harris 3/71, Caldow 4/44).

School 172/1 (Benger 56\*, Collins 106\*).

Wynberg. Drawn.

Wynberg 244 (Townsend 56, Dewar 54, Chetwynd-Palmer 1/56, Harris 7/88, Caldow 1/50).

School 222/5 (Benger 71, Collins 80, Robinson 29, Kolesky 2/37).

Pretoria Boys' High. Won by 22 runs.

School 151 (Collins 37, Chennells 46, Van Zyl 5/39).

P.B.H.S. 129 (Boustead 37\*, Collins 1/12, Chetwynd-Palmer 1/24, Bodley 5/28, Harris 2/50).

## FOURTH QUARTER 1967

Northlands. Drawn.

School 135/9 dec. (Collins 39, Burchell 24, Wilson 4/24, Kernick 3/18).

Northlands 91/4 (Kernick 28\*, Chetwynd-Palmer 1/23, Harris 2/17,

Caldow 1/18).

Glenwood. Oval. Lost by 3 wickets.

School 157 (Harris 76, Nicholson 41, Munro 4/21, Cullis 4/62).

Glenwood 159/7 (Sclanders, M. 46, Sclanders, L. 30\*, Chetwynd-Palmer 2/46, Bodley 3/40, Harris 2/40).

Crockett's. Oval. Lost by 152 runs.

Crockett's 265/5 dec. (Richards 109, Irvine 78, Burger 23\*, Procter

31, Orford 1/21, Chetwynd-Palmer 1/78, Bodley 1/55, Harris 2/85).

School 113 (Collins 51, Procter 2/15, Nicholson, R. 2/19, Ireland 1/12, Palmer 3/31, Richards 1/8).

Westville. Oval. Won by 9 wickets.

Westville 1st 99 (Brown 62, Chetwynd-Palmer 2/19, Harris 6/30,

Bodley 1/20).

Westville 2nd 79/5 (Bodley 1/17, Forrest 1/16, Bengier 1/9).

School 173/5 (Bengier 66, Forrest 24, Collins 28, Chennells 31\*, Borgen 3/49).

Kearsney. Lost by 13 runs.

Kearsney 119 (Gladman 61, Orford 5/37, Bodley 3/24, Harris 2/41).  
School 106 (Benger 21, Collins 18, Robinson 19, Harris 23, Peddle 8/45).

College. Drawn.

College 197/2 dec. (Orchard 94, Bestall, D. 65\*, Orford 2/61).

School 107/2 (Crouch 29, Collins 35\*, Chennells 23\*).

OFFORD WEEK

College. Kingsmead Main. Drawn.

College 175/7 dec. (Orchard 74, Ball 33, Orford 1/53, Bodley 4/62,  
Harris 1/38, Chaplin 1/18).

School 141/5 (Collins 82, Harris 19\*, Orchard 2/45, Davies 2/30).  
Midlands Schools. D.H.S.O.B. Won by 4 wickets.

Midlands 1st 71 (Hooper 31, Orford 3/36, Bodley 2/33, Harris 3/16).  
Midlands 2nd 21 for no wicket.

School 112 for 6 dec. (Harris 19, Burchell 31\*, Nicholson 26\*, Leise-  
gang 3/26).

Alexandra. Tungay Park, Drawn.

Alexandra 181 (Pienaar 81, Orford 3/63, Chaplin 1/37, Harris 5/52).  
School 176/8 (Benger 25, Collins 55. Chennells 23, Nicholson 20,  
Folker 19\*, Zeiler 3/73).

Glenwood. King's Park I. Drawn.

School 173/8 dec. (Benger 29, Chennells 40, Harris 41, Munro 2/40,  
Wilson 3/19, Choonos 2/41).

Glenwood 138/8 (Madsen 77, Orford 2/39, Bodley 1/16, Harris 2/53.  
Chaplin 2/29).

Hilton. Technical College I. Drawn.

Hilton 114 (Thompson 35, Orford 2/18, Chaplin 3/23, Harris 5/51).  
School 113/8 (Collins 40, Orford 21, Folker 16\*, Davis 4/38, Wang  
1/27, Gie 1/21, Harris 1/19).

FIRST QUARTER 1968

Wanderers' Nomads. Oval. Lost by 95 runs.

Wanderers' Nomads 198/8 dec. (Leadbetter 56, Wilson 101\*, Orford  
4/84, Chaplin 1/35, Dawson 3/41).

School 103 (Benger 32, Orford 21, Wilson 5/22, Arenhold 3/28).

Glenwood. Oval. Drawn.

Glenwood 186/2 dec. (Humphrey 52, Bazeley 31, Wilson 82\*, Benger 1/40, Williams 1/22).

School 8 for 1 wicket.

College. Lost by 102 runs.

College 164 (Lyle 43, Arnold 29, Elliott 43, Lawson 6/60, Nicholson 2/58).

School 62 (Benger 13, Heaton-Nicholls 19, Dawson 11, Lilley 5/26, Lyle 2/9, Arnold 3/1).

St. John's. Oval. Drawn.

School 193/8 dec. (Dawson 20, Crouch 43, Heaton-Nicholls 27, Williams 21, de Bufanos 24\*, Dane 3/57).

St. John's 49/5 (Allan 19, Schreiner 20\*, Orford 2/18, Chaplin 2/7, Dawson 1/12).

D.H.S. Drawn.

School 180/8 (Dawson 27, Bengier 53, Williamson 35, Nicholson 22, Crouch 18, Westbrook 4/40, Hearn 3/48).

D.H.S. 128/5 (Westbrook 50, Harvey 48, Orford 3/51, Chaplin 1/17).

Estcourt. Drawn.

School 190/7 dec. (Bengier 46, Dawson 19, Orford 67\*, Perry 34, Beottiger 4/64, Moor 2/8).

Estcourt 139/4 (Mellor 38, Paterson 24, Bristow 54\*, Dawson 1/22, Nicholson 3/44).

R.G.

2nd XI, 1968

Perhaps the main feature of the season was the repeated failure of our upper order batsmen; except in the last match none of the first four reached double figures. It is perhaps a measure of the improvement achieved that in this match we had an opening stand of 66. The batting improved, the bowling gained penetrativeness and steadiness, but, while the stopping and throwing were excellent at times, the catching became progressively more atrocious.

1st Match v. Glenwood (Away)

Glenwood elected to field. On a very grassy wicket Hast and Twycross, batting sensibly, rescued us from 25 for 5, but our total of 102 seemed far too small. The dedicated support, however, which a very determined fielding side gave to the excellent bowling of Ritchie and Dawson, dismissed Glenwood for 86, with five minutes to spare.

2nd Match v. College (Home)

Hast's gamble of sending College in to bat on a wicket with a few wet patches may have paid off had fine leg held a very simple catch off the second ball of the day. As it was he started an epidemic which lasted the rest of the season. Six catches were dropped before lunch, and these, with the fifty-odd runs thrown away by bad fielding, enabled College to declare at 148 for 9. Hast, Ritchie, Worrall and Dawson bowled very well but no team succeeds by grassing catch after catch. Ridiculous mistakes by our early batsmen and no wag from the tail saw us soundly thrashed.

3rd Match v. Hilton - Rain

4th Match v. D.H.S. (Home)

At last came some good batting, Turner and Luther putting on 66 for the only opening stand of the season. We declared at 165 for 8, Dawson

making 26. Good bowling by Hast had 3 wickets down for 10, but some lusty hitting - and a dozen dropped catches - left the match drawn at 135 for 3. Hast, Worrall and Tucker bowled well and Luther showed promise as an off-spinner, bowling faster than before.

In the short time, the general standard improved considerably and the team, under Hast's cheerful and competent leadership, enjoyed its cricket, frustrated though they were by their disappointment at dropping catches and at having a half-season consisting of only three matches.

AJ.S.



### 3rd XI

The 3rd XI has had a reasonably successful season. The 4th quarter of 1967 saw two victories, two defeats and a draw. Glenwood beat us by 3 wickets and Kearsney by 118 runs in the matches in which our batsmen failed. We beat a depleted Westville by 232 runs in a game in which four of our batsmen reached the half century (Tatham, Folker, Dawson and Collins). The Hilton game was exciting, the final result going our way by 3 runs. The drawn College game was equally exciting; we were 15 runs short of their 140 with 2 wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

Hast (the captain) and Tucker bowled very steadily throughout the term.

The first quarter of this year saw the team play four games only. We won two and lost two. The victories were against Glenwood (by 8 wickets) and Estcourt (by an innings and 23 runs). College and D.H.S. beat us comfortably by 5 and 7 wickets respectively.

Good innings were recorded by Howell, Robertson, Draper and Collins, and Smyth bowled well to gather 14 very economic wickets in the four matches. Sturgeon took 9 wickets in Estcourt's two innings for 41 runs. Collins was an adventurous captain which made for bright cricket that was enjoyed by all the players.

R.W.R.

### COLTS (UNDER 15A)

#### FOURTH QUARTER, 1967

Although an early match was lost against Glenwood, with whom we had had very much the better of a draw in the first quarter, the Colts developed into a really good side in the fourth quarter. This was almost certainly the result of the arrival of Fotheringham from the Bunnies, who with his unusually gifted batting, useful bowling and beautiful slip-catching brought a touch of class to the side and also brought out the best in the rest of the team. The high point was reached in the Hilton match when we scored 280 for 4 declared and had our opponents at 58 for 8 when a storm ended play. (This would have been 58 for 9 had not, with lightning flashing around, one of our more reliable fielders grassed a catch so ludicrously easy as to bring even a wintry smile to the face of the master-in-charge!) Luther proved a reliable opener, de Bufanos played well when the ball was pitched up on his off-stump and Heaton-Nicholls played some promising, if rather wild, innings. Draper, Holley and Barry, too, played their parts. Chaplin was a tower of strength with the ball and received good support from Kelly, Fotheringham and Smythe, who, brought into the side late in the season, proved a promising opening bowler.

Team: G. R. de Bufanos (capt.), G. J. Chaplin, M. D. Heaton-Nicholls,

C. A. Luther, H. R. Fotheringham, A. C. Draper, G. C. Kelly, J. C. Barry,

C. G. H. Holley, R. M. Robertson, C. C. Smythe, F. J. de R. Lock.

## Results

v. Northlands (away). Northlands 122 (Fotheringham 4-25); Michaelhouse 123-9 (Heaton-Nicholls 35, Fotheringham 28). (Won.)

v. Glenwood (home). Michaelhouse 93 (Draper 22), Glenwood 106. (Lost.)

v. Westville (away). Westville 45 (Lock 4-5); Michaelhouse 158/9 (Draper 45 n.o., Holley 38). (Won.)

v. Hilton (home). Michaelhouse 280-4 dec. (Fotheringham 92, de Bufanos 70. Heaton-Nicholls 56 n.o.); Hilton 59-8. (Draw, RSP.)

v. Kearsney (away). Michaelhouse 200 (Fotheringham 87); Kearsney 93-4. (Draw.)

v College (away). Michaelhouse 79; College 72-9. (Draw.)

## FIRST QUARTER, 1968

Though rather badly beaten by D.H.S., this year's team looks quite promising. At present it is rather dominated by the two Pascoeites, Fotheringham and Bauristhene. The former has not played with quite the flair that he did in the previous quarter, but one has come to judge his play by pretty high standards; while the latter in addition to being a useful opening bowler, has shown himself to be a very good striker of the ball. Ramsay has played some promising innings and Stewart, with more confidence, should become a very good slow left-arm bowler.

This team, like its predecessors, is now beginning to realise that good fielding is both important and something to be enjoyed. But, as those Colts who have gone straight into the 1st XI have found, there is a big gap between fielding for the Colts on Hannah's and for the 1st XI on the Oval, and it is essential for any aspiring players to work hard at this aspect of the game-they will have plenty of opportunity in the fourth quarter!

Team: H. R. Fotheringham (capt.). M. A. Bauristhene, R. L. Robinson, C. L. Vaughan, P. M. Arkwright, D. H. Ramsay, P. J. A. Blanckenberg, R. V. Turrell, D. A. B. Kenny, L. Stewart, R. I. Ferguson, N. G. C. Jackson.

## Results

v. Glenwood (home). Michaelhouse 226-4 dec. (Bauristhene 80 n.o., Robinson 79); Glenwood 21-1. (Draw, RSP.)

v. College (away). Michaelhouse 110 (Fotheringham 35); College 94 (Turrell 4-15. Blanckenberg 4-14). (Won.)

v. D.H.S. (home). Michaelhouse 67 (Ramsay 25); D.H.S. 133. (Lost.)

v. Estcourt (away). Michaelhouse 230-3 dec. (Fotheringham 102, Bauristhene 79 n.o.); Estcourt 35 (Kenny 4-8) and 31 (Stewart 4-8). (Won .)

N.C.F.B.

## BUNNIES A CRICKET

### FOURTH TERM 1967

The most pleasing feature was the improvement of the fielding over that shown during the first quarter. Useful performances were recorded by Bauristhene with both bat and ball, by Ramsay and by Robinson. Stewart bowled well on some occasions but was handicapped by a number of missed chances behind the stumps.

#### Results

v. Glenwood. 113 (Bauristhene 9/7); M.H.S. 150 (Bauristhene 30, Ramsay 28).

v. Northlands. 219 (Blanckenberg 3/31); M.H.S. 179 (Robinson 31, Bauristhene 43).

v. Westville. 67 (Stewart 4/10, Blanckenberg 3/7); M.H.S. 146 (Bauristhene 105 n.o.).

v. Hilton. 112/3; M.H.S. 170/6 dec. (Robinson 44, Kenny 37).

v. College. 74 (Arkwright 6/29); M.H.S. 164 (Robinson 67).

### FIRST TERM 1968

Inclement weather and a cancellation gave us only two matches. The team shows some promise of developing into a workmanlike combination.

The batting shows a number of common faults; in particular, the lack of confidence in their ability to make runs was our batsmen's biggest handicap.

Rosholt, MacRobert and de Gersigny contributed most to our totals-with Rosholt being the most consistent scorer.

Dean and de Gersigny bowled accurately and should both improve considerably as off-spinners. Thus far no opening bowler has been able to bowl accurately enough to make the batsman play the ball but Button shows promise of fair pace.

#### Results

v. Glenwood. 178 (Taylor 3/48, de Gersigny 3-51); M.H.S. 111 (de Gersigny 37, Kumleben 38).

v. College. 92 (Dean 4/27, de Gersigny 3/30); M.H.S. 169/8 (Rosholt 52, MacRobert 38).

M.E.T.

## ATHLETICS

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## STANDARDS

As opposed to last year's arrangement standards had been completed by Sports Day.

As usual the respective house captains started training their houses early on in the quarter and consequently the standard was high.

1 West; 2 East; 3 Founders.

## RELAYS

This competition as usual, produced the most excitement and enthusiasm. It is essentially a team event, and so was run in such a spirit.

1 East; 2 West; 3 Farfield

## SPORTS DAY

Although there was not much individual talent, the competition was keen; this was especially prominent in the long distance races. Unfortunately for the consecutive year, the triangular athletics meeting was cancelled owing to bad weather.

1 East; 2 Farfield; 3 Tatham.

Event 1.-High Jump Under 16 (5 ft. 10\* ins. J. Rymer, 1942). 1 Barry (E); 2 Eksteen (B); 3 Chaplin (FO). Height 5 ft. 2i ins.

Event 2.-High Jump Open (4 ft. 11 ins.-Bott, 1956; P. Turner, 1961; P. J. Steele, 1966): 1 Kenny (T); 2 Chapman (B); 3 Williams (P). Height 5 ft. \ ins.

Event 3.-Putting the Shot (8 lb.) Under 14 (35 ft. 11 ins. J. H. Bennett, 1967): 1 Starkey (F); 2 Tyrrell (E); 3 Kolling (FO). Distance 37 ft.

2 ins. Record.

Event 4.-Long Jump Open (21 ft. ins. J. J. Price. 1964): 1 Chambler (T); 2 Oulds (FO); 3 Orford (E). Distance 19ft. 1lf ins.

Event 5.-75 Yards Low Hurdles Under 14 (11.3 secs. P. H. Nash, 1961) 1 Thompson (T); 2 Tyrrell (E); 3 Robertson (W). Time: 11.85 sec.

Event 6.-75 Yards Low Hurdles Under 15 (10.4 secs. P. H. Nash, 1962): 1 Blanckenberg (T); 2 Ferguson (E); 3, Bennett (Fa). Time: 11.0 sec.

Event 7.-Putting the Shot (8 lb.) Under 15 (38 ft. 3 ins. R. Pooley, 1964): 1 Bennett (Fa); 2 Cloete (T); 3 Bauristene (P). Distance: 40 ft. Record.

Event 8.-High Jump Under 14 (5 ft. 3| ins. J. W. Brand, 1967): 1 Button (W); 2 Pryce (T); 3 Tyrrell (E). Height: 4 ft. 1 ins.

Event 9.-220 Yards Low Hurdles Open (26.0 secs. J. J. Price, 1963): 1 Orford (E); 2 Nash (T); 3 Barrell (T). Time: 27.2.

Event 10.-Long Jump Under 16 (21 ft. 6 ins. P. H. Nash, 1963):

1 Steere (Fa); 2 Barry (E); 3 Dix (Fa). Distance: 18 ft. 10 ins.

Event 11.-Throwing the Discus (H Kg.) Open (144 ft. 10 ins. E. H. Bennett, 1937): 1 Bennett (Fa); 2 McLeod (T); 3 Thomas (Fa). Distance: 122 ft. 4 ins.

Event 12.-Half Mile Under 15 (2 mins. 9.5 secs. W. Kaulback, 1955):

1 Pearce (E); 2 Weideman (B); Arkwright (Fa). Time: 2 min. 17.05 sec.

Event 13.-Half Mile Under 16 (2 min. 4.7 secs. N. C. Axelson, 1965):

1 Heaton-Nicholls (W); 2 Morris (E); 3 Currie (E). Time: 2 min. 6.35 sec.

Event 14.-Half Mile Open (1 min. 58.8 sec. A. P. Macdonald, 1963):

1 Dix (FO); 2 Thomas (Fa); 3 Wacher (FO) and Williams (P). Time: 2 min. 8.5 sec.

Event 15.-Long Jump Under 15 (19 ft. 10| ins. J. Rymer, 1941): 1 Lee (Fa); 2 Pond (FO); 3 Turrell (T). Distance 18 ft. 11 ins.

Event 16.-110 Yards High Hurdles Open (14.8 secs. J. A. Bott, 1959 and B. A. L. Moon, 1963): 1 Nash (T); 2 Orford (E); 3 Worrall (Fa). Time: 14.9 sec.

Event 17.-110 Yards High Hurdles Under 16 (15.3 secs. R. R. Collins, 1965): 1 Chaplin (FO); 2 Mostert (FO); 3 Rogers (E). Time 16.35 sec.

Event 18.-Putting the Shot (12 lb.) Under 16 (40 ft. J. A. Bott, 1958): 1 Smithers (FO); 2 Mostert (FO); 3 Barry (E). Distance: 34 ft.

Event 19.- 100 Yards Under 14 (11.6 secs. P. H. Nash, 1961): 1 Robertson (W); 2 Button (W); 3 Thompson (T). Time: 11.9 sec.

Event 20.- 100 Yards Under 15 (10.8 secs. P. H. Nash, 1962) 1 Turrell (T); 2 Lee (Fa); 3 Bennett (Fa). Time: 11.6 sec.



Event 21.- 100 Yards Under 16 (10.3 secs. P. H. Nash, 1963): 1 Chaplin (FO); 2 Rogers (E); 3 Dix (FO). Time: 11.0 sec.

Event 22.-100 Yards Open (10.0 secs. P. H. Nash, 1964): 1 Twycross (E); 2 Orford (E); 3 Kee (Fa). Time 10.6.

Event 23.-High Jump Under 15 (5 ft. 8 ins. J. Rymer, 1941): 1 Bennett (Fa); 2 Arkwright (Fa); 3 Davidson (B). Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Event 24.-Long Jump Under 14 (17 ft. 3 ins. P. Nash, 1961): 1 Main (W); 2 Girdwood (W); 3 Button (W). Distance 16ft. 8½ ins.

Event 25.-One Mile Under 16 (4 mins. 49.2 secs. S. T. Norwood, 1963): 1 Heaton-Nicholls (W); Weideman (B); 3 Shaw (E), Time: 5 min. 5.55 secs.

Event 26.-One Mile Open (4 min. 34.4 secs. A. P. Macdonald, 1965): 1 Arkwright (Fa); 2 Lapin (FO); 3 Binge (FO). Time: 4 min. 57.45 sec.

Event 27.-220 Yards Under 14 (25.8 secs. P. Nash, 1961): 1 Robertson (W); 2 Button (W); 3 Thompson (T). Time: 26.5 secs.

Event 28.-220 Yards Under 15 (23.7 secs. P. H. Nash, 1962): 1 Turrell (T); 2 Lee (Fa); 3 Nairn (W). Time: 25.8 sec.

Event 29.-220 Yards Under 16 (22.6 secs. P. H. Nash, 1963): 1 Chaplin (FO); 2 Dix (FO); 3 Rogers (E). Time 24.1 sec.

Event 30.-220 Yards Open (22.0 secs. P. H. Nash, 1964): 1 Twycross (E); 2 Kee (Fa); 3 Thomas (Fa). Time: 23.45 sec.

Event 31.-Throwing the Discus (1 Kg.) Under 16 (142 ft. 2 ins J. C. Dickson, 1965): 1 Steere (Fa); 2 Mostert (FO); 3 Chaplin (FO). Distance: 123 ft. 3½ ins.

Event 32.-Putting the Shot Open (49 ft. 9 ins. R. D. H. Lyon, 1963): 1 Bennett (Fa); 2 Slutzkin (P); 3 Nash (T). Distance 39 ft. 7½ ins.

Event 33.-880 Yards Under 14 (2 min. 18.1 secs. D. MacLeod. 1961): 1 Button (W); 2 Knight (P); 3 Balson (B). Time: 2 min. 22.2 secs.

Event 34.-One Mile Under 15 (4 min. 5.0 secs. Kaulback, 1955): 1 Pearce (E); 2 Th-Smith (B); 3 Courtney (Fa). Time: 5 min. 15.2 secs.

Event 35.-440 Yards Under 16 (50.1 secs. P. H. Nash, 1963): 1 M. D. Nicholls (W); 2 Henderson (W); 3 Gordon (Fa). Time: 56.6 secs.

Event 36.-440 Yards Open (49.6 sec. P. Thorrington-Smith, 1963): 1 Twycross (E); 2 Chambler (T); 3 McCormack (T); 4 Dawson (E); 4 Pearce

(E). Time 53.4 sec.

## SWIMMING

Capt. C. J. Larsen

Vice-Capt. C. A. van Hasselt - Sec. E. W. T. Russell-Walling

We started off the year by trying to improve our training techniques, and were for the most part successful. By introducing a scheme of minimum qualifying times for the interhouse heats we cut down greatly on the disorganisation that this event usually incurs, and the interhouse gala went off extremely well. Results were as follows:

1st Tatham..... 146 points

2nd East..... 111 points

3rd Founders..... 86 points

4th Baines..... 76 points

5th Farfield..... 73 points

6th West..... 43 points

7th Pascoe..... 29 points

Event 1.-100 Yards Free Style Under 14: 1 Starkey (Fa.); 2 Brunskill (B.); 3 Evans (B.); 4 Harker (T.); 5 Robertson (W.). Time 65.4 secs.

Event 2.-100 Yards Free Style Under 15: 1 Turrell (T.); 2 Bennett (Fa.); 3, Everitt (E.); 4 Long-Innes (B.); 5 Cheadle (E.). Time 63/6 secs (equals record).

Event 3.-100 Yards Free Style Under 16: 1 Robertson (W.); 2 Eksteen (B.); 3 Krause (T.); 4 Dix (Fo.); 5 Robinson (T.). Time: 69.9 secs.

Event 4.-100 Yards Freestyle Open: 1 Larsen (Fo.); 2 Van Hasselt (T.); 3 Weight (Fo.); 4 Whiting (W.); 5 Martin (B.). Time: 59.7 secs.

Event 5.-Junior Diving: 1 Robinson (Fo.); 2 Vaughan (Fo.); 3 Everitt (E.); 4 Sargent (E.); 5 Blanckenberg, S. (T.).

Event 6.-100 Yards Breaststroke Under 14: 1 Durham (E.); 2 Harker (T.); 3 Currie (T.); 4 Starkey (Fa.). Time 92.3 secs.

Event 7.-100 Yards Breast Stroke Under 15: 1 Cheadle (E.); 2 Bowes (E.); 3 Bauristhene (P.); 4 Mason (B.); 5 Arkwright (Fa.). Time 79.3 secs. (Record).

Event 8.-100 Yards Breast Stroke Under 16: 1 Barry (E.); 2 Kelly (B.); 3 Chennells (Fo.); 4 Currie (E.); 5 Krause (T.). Time 84.4 secs.

Event 9.-100 Yards Breast Stroke Open: 1 Orford (E.); 2 Collins (Fo.); 3 Kenny, M. (T.); 4 Chapman (B.); 5 Bambus (P.). Time 77-1 secs.

Event 10.-Two Lengths Backstroke Under 14: 1 Durham (E.); 2 Starkey (Fa.); 3 Duff (B.); 4 Tyrrell (E.); 5 MacRobert (Fo.). Time 55.6 sec s.

Event 11.-100 Yards Back Stroke Under 15: 1 Turrell (E.); 2 Cloete (T.); 3 Needham (Fo.); 4 T-Smith (B.); 5 Bowes (E.). Time 75.9 secs. (Record).

Event 12.-100 Yards Back Stroke Under 16: 1 Dix, R. A.; 2 Smith. P. A.; 3 Robertson (W.); 4 Eksteen (B.). Time 82.3 secs.

Event 13.-100 Yards Back Stroke Open: 1, Whiting (W); 2, Dawson (E.); 3 Kenny, M. (T.); 4 Cohen (P.). Time 75.0 secs.

Event 14.-4 x 1 Length 4 Age-group Medley Relay: 1 Tatham; 2 Farfield; 3 East; 4 Founders; 5 Baines. Time 84.7 secs.

Event 15.-Senior Diving: 1 Larsen, M. (Fa.); 2 Nott (P.).

Event 16.-1 Length Butterfly Under 14: 1 Robertson (W.); 2 Brunskill (B.); 3 Starkey (Fa.); 4 Currie (T.). Time: 22.8 secs.

Event 17.-Two Lengths Butterfly Under 15: 1 Blanckenberg, P. (T.); 2 Bennett, J. (Fa.); 3 Everitt (E.); 4 Long-Innes (B.); 5 Cheadle (E.). Time: 45.6 secs. (Record).

Event 18.-Two Lengths Butterfly Under 16: 1 Eksteen (B.); 2 Krause (T.); 3 Haysom (Fa.). Time 52.4 secs.

Event 19.-100 Yards Butterfly Open: 1 Larsen (Fo.); 2 Russell-Walling (T.). Time: 75.5 secs.

Event 20.-4 x 1 Length Free Style Relay Under 14: 1 Baines; 2 Farfield; 3 Tatham; 4 Founders; 5 East. Time: 81.1 secs.

Event 21.-4 x 1 Length Freestyle Relay Under 15: 1 Tatham; 2 Pascoe; 3 East; 4 Founders; 5 Baines. Time: 73.8 secs.

Event 22.-4 x 1 Length Freestyle Under 16: 1 East; 2 West; 3 Tatham; 4 Founders; 5 Farfield. Time: 75.6 secs.

Event 23.-4 x 1 Length Freestyle Open: 1 Tatham; 2 Farfield; 3 Founders; 4 Pascoe; 5 West. Time: 71.4 secs.

Event 24.-4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Under 14: 1 Baines; 2 Tatham; 3 Farfield; 4 East. Time: 99.3 secs.

Event 25.-4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Under 15: 1 East; 2 Tatham; 3 Pascoe; 4 Farfield; 5 Baines. Time: 98.7 secs. (Record).

Event 26.-4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Under 16: 1 East; 2 Baines; 3 Founders; 4 West; 5 Farfield. Time: 91.3 secs.

Event 27.-4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Open: 1 Tatham; 2 East; 3 Farfield; 4 Founders; 5 West. Time: 82.9 secs.

On 24th February we went up to Estcourt to participate in a gala arranged by Alan Webster. Although beaten by P.M.B. College and Estcourt we were pleased with our performance.

The Triangular Gala against Hilton and Kearsney, held at Michael-house, was, from the organisation point of view, a success. However, it was a disappointment in so far as the team was concerned. The only two events that we won were the Under 14 Medley Relay (4 x 1 length) and the Open Butterfly Relay (2x2 lengths).

The P.M.B. Inter-Schools Gala was also rather a disappointment for us. We were hoping at least to beat St. Charles, and indeed looked like doing so. However they pipped us at the post, thus pushing us into fourth position. However, this is an improvement on previous years when we have consistently been placed fifth.

At the first games committee meeting this year we tried to introduce an inter-house water polo competition, but there was nothing doing. This term we did not concentrate on water polo, and our 1st and 2nd teams played only Howick-the second winning admirably, the first losing after a good, hard game.

We hope also to introduce standard times at the end of the year. Our one weakness is that whereas we are forced to break off training after the inter-house gala, that is when other schools only begin concentrated training. Swimming coaches from other schools declare that if swimming standards were stopped for one year only, then their standard of swimming would drop immeasurably.

So with a bit of luck, next year should see us doing better than this year.

## OLD BOYS' SECTION



REX F. PENNINGTON  
(1937-41)

We heartily congratulate Rex on his appointment as Rector of the School as from 1969. This is the first time that an O.M. has been appointed to this position, and we wish him every success in his new post.

He was born at Greytown and went to Cordwalles Preparatory School before going to Michaelhouse at Balgowan. He obtained a first-class Matriculation in 1939 and did his post-matric at the School. He was head prefect in 1941 and was awarded colours for cricket, rugby, athletics, tennis and squash.

In 1942 he went to Rhodes University, where he studied English and Latin and played in the rugby and cricket first teams. He was also the tennis singles and squash champion.

Rhodes Scholar

During World War II he served with the Intelligence Section of the Royal Natal Carbineers and was wounded in Italy in July, 1944. In 1946 he was elected Natal Rhodes Scholar and later that year went to Trinity College at Oxford.

There he read honours in philosophy, politics and economics and won Blues for squash and badminton. He was captain of the squash team in 1947 and 1948.

In 1949 he married Miss Sarah Wilson, the daughter of Sir Arnold Wilson. They now have five children-Steuart, Kathryn, Miles, Jervis and Ruth.

From 1949 to 1952 he taught English and Latin at the Casady Episcopalean in Oklahoma City, United States. He acted as headmaster of the school for six months during 1952 and then returned to South Africa, where he joined the staff of the Diocesan College, Rondebosch (Bishops).

He was housemaster first of Dale House and then White House, and from 1962 to last year was head of the school's Latin Department. He was appointed vice-principal in 1966.

## WE CONGRATULATE

### Engagements

Bowden (56-59): Jeremy to Gillian Airey.

Doming (59-62), Kenneth to Joy Wilton.

Fellowes (52-57): John to Diana James.

Inman (53-57): Paul to Patricia Waud.

Jonsson (43-46), Jeremy to Maria Schetters.

Knight (61-64): Hedley to Heather Hearne.

### Marriages

Arbuthnot (58-61): Charles to Ingrid Letzler.

Doull (54-68): Anthony to Ingrid van Christiersen.

Feek (57-61): Peter to Paddy O'Keefe.

Lovett (61-63): Roger to Diana Mossiter-Tooze.

Oliver (51-55): Richard to Lindsay Lomas-Walker.

### Births

Collins (50-54): To Russell and Edith, a son.

Liddle (50-54): To Peter and Jean-Anne, a daughter.

Morphet (52-55): To Derek and Carol, a son.

Scott-Barnes (57-61): To Robin and Pat, a son.

van Maasdyk (49-52): To Justin and Margaret, a daughter.

TIMOTHY P. WOODS (1957-61)

Rhodes Scholar, 1968

Tim is the youngest son of Mrs. and the late A. P. "Bobby" Woods, a former Housemaster of West.

While at school he was awarded cricket honours, rugby, hockey and squash colours, and was captain of the Tennis VI. He was also a School Prefect.

He proceeded to Rhodes, where he obtained a B.A. (Hons.) degree in History and a U.E.D. He is at present writing his thesis for a M.A. He was awarded the Ernest Oppenheimer Scholarship for 1820 and Eastern Cape History. He was on the S.R.C. and

appointed Vice-President. Last year he was captain of hockey and squash and represented S.A. Universities at hockey and Eastern Province at squash and hockey.

He has been awarded the Cape Province Rhodes Scholarship for 1968 and in September leaves to take up residence in University College, Oxford, where he will read for a D.Phil. in History.

In 1963 his brother David was awarded the Natal Rhodes Scholarship.

This must be an exceptional achievement for two brothers to have been awarded this honour. Our heartiest congratulations.

## IN MEMORIAM

We record, with regret, the deaths of the following Old Boys and extend to their relatives our deepest sympathy.

Button (1897-1900), C. E. R.: Clifford entered the School nine months after it was founded in Maritzburg. He had a distinguished career on the playing-fields and in the classroom, being the first boy to pass the old Intermediate B.A. He studied law and practised as a solicitor for some years in Harding. While a candidate attorney in Maritzburg, he was the prime mover in 1903 in calling a meeting to form the Old Boys' Club, and was fittingly elected its first President. After the First World War he retired to farm at Ebuta, near Umzimkulu, where he married Sydney Strachan. He was again President of the Club in the School Jubilee Year. Widely respected in East Griqualand for his integrity, friendliness and sportsmanship, he held many offices. His son Dennis was in West from 1935-38, but failing health prevented Clifford from seeing his grandson here. He died on 8th May at the age of 86-one of the few remaining premigration O.M.s.

Carson (-----), Dr. H. H.: A former Deputy Director of Native

Affairs and a noted military historian Dr. Carson died at Umhlanga Rocks. After leaving school he qualified as a veterinary surgeon at the Royal Veterinary College, London. After serving as veterinary officer in Natal and the Cape Province, he became veterinary research officer and professor of anatomy at Onderstepoort. In 1916 he went to German East Africa as member of the Rinderpest Commission. From 1940-43 he served as a captain in the S.A. Veterinary Corps. His main hobby was military history, particularly that of South Africa, and when he retired in 1952 he joined the Department of Defence, where he did research work for almost ten years, publishing a number of articles.

Dales (1929), Justin: Died recently at the age of 54; a descendant of one of Pinetown's original 1851 settlers. He worked on the Roan Antelope copper mine for ten years before joining the R.A.F. in 1941. He returned to Pinetown after the war and was elected to the Town Council in 1950, and served as Mayor in 1958/59 and was Chairman of the Town Planning Committee for 17 years. He played cricket and rugby for Northern Rhodesia and was captain and later President of the Pinetown Cricket Club.

Pennington (11-14), Canon Eric: After leaving school he took his

B.A. at Natal University College in 1918. He was ordained a priest in 1922 and served in this capacity at the St. Mary and All Saints' Church in Kidderminster from 1921 to 1924. He was priest at St. Saviour's Cathedral in Maritzburg between 1924 and 1928. From there he went to Pinetown, York-cum-Ravensworth, Ixopo, and from 1952-59 to St. Columba's Church in Durban. He was appointed vicar of the Holy Trinity Church in

Newcastle from 1959 to 1960. At the end of 1960 he was appointed Sub-Dean, Capitular Canon and Vicar of St. Saviour's Cathedral in Maritzburg. He retired from office as Sub-Dean of the Cathedral a year ago.

De Gersigny (38-42), Ian: He was Head of West, a School Prefect, and captain of cricket, squash, tennis and hockey. During the Second World War he served as a lieutenant in the S.A.A.F. After the war he farmed at "Riversfield", Lidgetton. He played cricket for Natal and also represented Natal at polo many times; he was a six handicap player. His sense of humour endeared him to his many friends and his tragic death in a motor accident came as a great shock to all who knew him.

Tuttle (60-64), J. R. H.: John was Head of Founders in his last year and was awarded his First XV Colours. He was also in the athletics and swimming teams. He completed one year at Natal University and at the time of his tragic death in an air crash at Pretoria he was a second-year veterinary student at Onderstepoort.

Palframan (58-61), T. J.: Timothy was a House Officer in East and President of the Motor Club. He died in a motor accident last year.

Bennett (25-28), G. M.: Died in February of this year.

Chaplin (23-28), A. G. T.: Geoff, was Resident Commissioner in Basutoland until 1962. On his retirement he went to live in Bermuda where he died last year.

Winder (12-16), H. P.: Passed away last year.

O. M. s AT RHODES

Neilsen (64-67), Mike: Second-year B.Com.

Christierson (61-64), Chris: Third-year B.Com., majoring in

Economics. Has played rugby for u20, and will be playing for an Open team this year. He is chairman of the Commerce and Economics Society and also on Rag Committee this year. He will be assisting in the training of the drum-majorettes.

Develin (63-65), Nick: Third-year B.A.-French. He is the chairman of the Dramatic Society, and producing "Scope Nite", the Rag production, this year.

Woods (54-58), David: Dave and his wife Chari have recently returned from England where, after completing his D.Phil. at Oxford, Dave lectured at London University (Queen Mary College) for a year. He has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Microbiology and is Warden of Botha House. He represented

E.P. Country Districts at cricket at Welkom this year.

Streek (61-65), Barry: Second-year B.A. Law, majoring in Roman Dutch Law and African Political Studies. Plays hockey for Rhodes 2nd XI; vice-chairman, World Affairs Committee; member of NUSAS Executive at Rhodes; correspondent for "Daily Dispatch", "Sunday Express" and "News/Check".

Burnett (61-65), Andrew: Second-year B.A. Played u20A rugby last year and went on the 1968 invitation team tour to Cape Town. This year he is on Rag Committee, chairman of the Debating Society, on NUSAS local committee and is a "Rhodeo" sports reporter.

Read (61-65), Philip: Third-year B.Sc., majoring in Physics and Maths. Vice-chairman R.U. Anglican Society.

Archibald (54-58), R. E. M.: Doing research under the auspices of National Institute for Water Research as a Botanist. At present completing thesis on "Diatoms from the Vaal Dam Catchment Area." He married Cherrill Ruddock in January and has settled in Grahamstown. He played squash for Rhodes first for the last three years, and is on the parochial council of the Cathedral of St. Michael and St. George.

Radloff (59-63), Tim: He has now completed a B.A. degree and is in his final year of study for a B.Mus. degree. He captained both tennis and badminton last year, and sings in the Chamber Choir. He is one of those likely to go overseas with the Choir in December.

Durling (64-67), John: First-year B.Com.



## O. M. s AT NATAL UNIVERSITY

### DURBAN

Thorrington-Smith (58-63), Peter: Is on the House Committee of Powell Hall, won the Natal 400 metres title, and is doing his final year Chemical Engineering.

Oscroft (61-65), Peter: Is in his third year of Civil Engineering, is President of Powell Hall, and plays rugby for Varsity 2nd XV.

Chennells (62-65), Graeme: Is second-year B.Com.

Freeman (61-65), Nick: Is doing second-year Engineering.

Swan (61-65), Andrew: Is on the Ernest Jansen House Committee, rows for Varsity, and is second-year Economics.

Acker (61-64), Brian: Is doing an Honours course in Economics.

Hankinson (63-66): Commenced B.Com.

Norman (58-62), Nick: Is doing his M.Sc. in Geology.

Zaloumis (58-62), George: Is third-year B.Com.

Simpson (63-66), Sam: Has started Land Surveying.

Bentley (62-63): Has started his B.Sc.

Peacock-Edwards (62-65), Mike: Is doing a B.Econ. and plays for 2nd XI hockey.

Payn (62-65), Mike: Started B.Econ. and plays hockey for 2nd XI.

Coetzee (57-60), Boet: After leaving school went to Natal University where he obtained his B.Sc. in 1964 and Chemical Technology in 1965. He has now obtained his M.Sc. and awarded a bursary to proceed with his studies for a Ph.D. at Natal University, Durban. He is also a sub-warden of a men's residence. He was awarded an Abe Bailey Travel Bursary and toured the United Kingdom and the Continent during the Christmas vacation.



## O. M. s AT WITWATERSRAND

Greig (62-66), R. J.: Rob is Founder-Chairman of the Wits. Literary Society and is a member of the Arts Faculty Council. He is a second-year B.A. He was a delegate to the NUSAS Congress in July, 1967. He has recently had a book of poems published overseas and is Convener of the National Students' Art Festival.

Rosholt (62-66), A. H.: First-year B.A. at Wits.

Kruger (58-62), J. I. de W.: John graduated in 1967 with a B.Sc. and is at present doing a M.Sc. He holds a study grant from International Combustion.

Smyth (60-64), J. S. S.: Third-year legal B.A.

Lea (62-66), A. W.: Second-year B.A. in Law and Economics. Holder of an Anglo-American Group Vocational Scholarship.

Pearse (60-64), J. R. D.: Second-year B.A. Playing for Wits. C hockey.

Johnston (63-66), M. R.: Second-year B.Com. Inter-varsity golf.

Jefferies (61-64), G.: First-year B.Com. Wits. 2nd XI hockey.

Fordyce (59-63), A. H. D.: Final-year B.A. Wits, athletic team (high-jump champion). Faculty rugby. Working concurrently with Anglo-American.

Wilson (61-65), M. D.: First-year B.A. Chairman Photographic Society.

Haggie (61-64), D.: First-year B.A.

Emmett (61-64), C.: Second-year Electrical Engineering. Choral Society.

Low (60-64), J. J.: Third-year B.A. in Law and Economics. Hockey committee.

Barton (63-66), G.: First-year B.Sc.

West (62-65), R. C.: Third-year B.Sc. Chemical Engineering. Anglo-American Group Vocational Scholarship.

Lamont-Smith (62-66), T.: First-year B.Com.

Mackeurtan (62-66), G. G.: First-year B.A.

## LUSAKA NEWS

Fellows (52-57), John: Manager of Economy Stores in Kitwe and was chosen to represent Zambia at cricket.

Schofield (54-57), Chris: Is with Shell Zambia Limited.

Dean (52-55), Robert: Is farming outside Lusaka.

Dunbar (52-56), Allister: Is Assistant Manager of the Lusaka branch of Smith and Youngson Ltd., transport contractors.

Burden (51-54), Jeremy: Is employed by an international firm of civil engineers and is stationed at Lusaka.

Illion (49-51), Peter: Is a partner in a local firm of lawyers.

Canon (43-46), Peter: Resident partner with a well-known firm of accountants.

Grobler (52-56), Dallas: Is farming most successfully at Chisamba.

Jeary (50-53), John: Is a partner in a local firm of lawyers.

Coakes (26-28), Sid: Is still market-gardening most successfully near Lusaka.

Beckett (49-52), Mike: Has recently returned from a course overseas and is farming near Choma.

Martine (56-60), Steve: Is employed by a local firm of transport contractors as manager.

Nelson (40-43), John: Is Vice-Principal of the Kabulonga Secondary School, Lusaka.

Thornton (48-52), Alan: Is employed by the Merchant Bank in Lusaka.

Buckland (47-51), Richard: Has left broadcasting and is employed by United Transport Ltd., Lusaka.

Cobbett-Tribe (52-56), Peter: Partner in a Lusaka firm of lawyers.

King (54-55), Robert: Has recently qualified as a Chartered Accountant and is employed by an international firm in Lusaka.

Helen (48-49), Mike: Is with Caltex Oil Zambia Ltd.

## HUDSON BENNETT GOLF DAY

The annual Hudson Bennett Golf Day will be held at the Maritzburg Country Club on Sunday, 29th September, 1968.

## P. D. BARNARD MEMORIAL

This Fund at present stands at R136. As we are anxious to proceed with this memorial it would be appreciated if those of you wishing to donate would let me have your cheque fairly soon. It can then be decided what form this memorial should take.

L.C.K.

## DURBAN BRANCH REPORT

October, 1967-March, 1968

In addition to its normal sporting and social fixtures the branch now publishes a quarterly newsletter and provides a career guidance service for the school.

For the newsletter we are indebted to "String" Sangmeister, who combines a summary of the School Calendar with other news of interest to local Old Boys.

The committee has been extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of some distinguished professional and business men, mostly O.M.s to give the boys career guidance talks on Tuesday nights. Their willingness to travel up to Michaelhouse and address the boys is greatly appreciated by the committee and the careers master, who tells us that the talks have been very enthusiastically received. Five talks were given in the first quarter and a further six have been arranged for the second.

The annual general meeting was again held at the Durban Country Club prior to the annual dinner on the 17th November,

1967. The 70 people who attended the dinner were entertained by excellent speeches from Ernest Hudson Bennett and Roy Gathorne.

The next dinner and annual general meeting are planned for the 25th October at the Marine Hotel. The Rector has kindly consented to attend.

This year the annual cricket and golf matches versus Hilton Old Boys at the Kloof Country Club were both held on Sunday, 24th March. Combining these two events proved to be a great success and the fine weather contributed to the enjoyment of the many families which attended.

The D. A. Chapman Golf Trophy was retained by Michaelhouse in spite of a surge of enthusiasm from Hilton which produced eleven teams to match the Michaelhouse entry.

The Bobby Woods/Jack Hart-Davis Cricket Trophy was also won by Michaelhouse who scored 174 for nine wickets-Hilton were all out for 92 runs.

We are trying to bring our mailing list up to date and it would be appreciated if any O.M.s who are not our list, but who wish to be, would contact the Hon. Secretary at P.O. Box 100, Hill Crest.

Committee: Chairman, Dr. J. Johnstone; Vice-Chairman, J. McCarthy, Hon. Secretary, D. Tuttle; H. G. Chapman, Dr. J. Youngleson, B. Collins, D. Lewis, Dr. D. R. Lee, J. Wilson.

D. H. TUTTLE,

Hon. Secretary.

AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLAR AT  
MICHAELHOUSE, 1967

Dear Michaelhouse Boys and Staff,

My plane touched American ground just a little over a month ago. I returned almost directly to sunny Tucson, Arizona (America's answer to South Africa's popular climate), and since then I have given several talks on my A.F.S. experience in South Africa. With every talk or interview, my thoughts begin wandering back to the beautiful places I visited and the warm, friendly people I met. Many of my most treasured memories stem from my experiences at Michaelhouse last year.

There is nothing else on earth quite like the environment at Michaelhouse. Academic in nature and well-ordered, yet friendly and personal, the Michaelhouse atmosphere is both stimulating and rewarding. The learning demands are certainly challenging, but at the same time they are satisfying and enriching. The school is not an institution; it is a collection of people-people who generally demonstrate a keen interest in many different activities, in other people and places, and in virtually every aspect of today's world. It is a place where participation, or personal involvement, is just as integral a part of the school life as prep, assignments and memorised facts. Michaelhouse motivates and directs individual thought, while providing an education both inside and outside the classroom. In short, Michaelhouse provides the ideal "total learning" environment.

I consider myself very lucky to have been chosen last year's American Field Scholar for Michaelhouse. The colourful rugby games and exhausting athletics practices, the unforgettable music periods and English classes on the cricket field, free-bounds outings and that traumatic canoe trip down Mooi River, the House plays and Modesty Blaise, an early Communion and a midnight swim, Billy Budd and Ronald Woodcock and Scaramouche, Athletics Day and Speech Day and Saturday, Current Affairs and folk-singing and a braai, bridge society and debates and an African farm school, barber's visits and burnt corn mush in inefficient casks, cadets and laundry and Monday mornings, lasting friendships and painful farewells- for these and infinite other immortal memories, I thank you all of you.

I would be thrilled to hear from Michaelhouse from time to time, from friends or masters or staff. Michaelhouse remains a part of me, and I hope I am of it. Last year may well prove to be the best year of my life. Thank you very much for making it possible.

Sincerely yours,

RICK BRADLEY.

## PERSONAL NEWS

Acker (61-64), Brian Andrew: Graduated with B.Com. last year. Now doing LL.B. at Natal University (Durban). University golf team colours; vice-president, Ansell May House Committee.

Anderson (57-60), Robin: King's College, Cambridge, doing a Ph.D. in Moral Sciences with an emphasis on Maths and Computers.

Archibald (56-60), Colin: Studying for a M.Sc. while working for the C.S.I.R. on pollution in Natal rivers. Represented Natal against Spain and at the annual inter-provincial hockey tournament.

Archibald (61-65), Keith Paterson: Brother of Robert Eldred Mostert Archibald (54-58) who lives in Grahamstown and works with

C.S.I.R. His address is c/o Botany Department, Rhodes University. Keith received a commission during nine months' training, as did G. S. Harkess (60-64), A. Burnett (61-65), J. von Klemperer (60-63(?)), and P. J. Roberts (62-65). All these received commissions in 1966 during the course of their military training in the South African Infantry Corps.

Armstrong (52-55), Graeme Douglas Ross: Married to Jean Suzanne Kotze on 24th June, 1966; daughter, Angela Elizabeth Ross, born on 21st November, 1967. Appointed to board of directors of the Umhlatuzi Valley Sugar Co. Ltd. and to the board of New Venture Sugar Co., Nkwaleni.

Atkins (29-33), Dennis Arthur Treves: With the discerning advice of three "with-it" daughters Dennis and his wife Joan are running a boutique in Cambridge called "Pussycat!" They are approaching the end of their second year of existence (13th May) and are very pleased with its progress so far.

Baines (55-59), Bruce Talbot: In 1967 passed his article examinations and is now a fully-qualified attorney. At present trying to make a fortune in London as a manufacturer's representative.

Baines (60-64), Christopher Eustace Talbot: Is in final year B.Com. at the University of the Witwatersrand and hoping to proceed overseas next year to complete post-graduate studies.

Bird (51-55), Christopher: Left Basutoland 1966 (H.M.O.C.S.). Now married (September, 1966) and lives in London, where he continues to work for Government.

Beaton (59-62), George: Has just completed Fourth Year Medicine at Wits. Serving as President of the Students' Medical Council for 1968. Still playing rugby for Medical School.

Black (60-63), Andrew Ian Claud: Reading Environmental Engineering in London. Married Elisabeth Dobson.

Blumberg (33-37), Mark Arthur: Managing director of D. A. Blumberg (Pvt.) Ltd., Twins Products (Rhod.) (Pvt.) Ltd., National Agencies (Rhod. (Pvt.) Ltd., Blumberg Farm Props. (Pvt.) Ltd., Cerebos Food (Rhod.) (Pvt.) Ltd.

Brand (49-53), John Morgan: After leaving Michaelhouse did two years at Cedara Agricultural College, taking a Diploma. One and a half years overseas doing numerous odd jobs and travelling. Went to Natal University in 1958 where he became a Doctor of Philosophy in the Faculty of Agriculture in March, 1968.



Brand (44-48), Roy Frank: After taking a Diploma at Cedara started farming on the South Coast of Natal, where he has become a successful farmer. He is married and has three small sons.

Briscoe (60-64), Peter: Has been farming at Eston (Natal)-dairy, cane, timber and stock-since leaving school. Has played cricket and polo regularly and is going on cricket tour of Continent and England with Grasshoppers Cricket Club during June and July, 1968.

Barford (58-63), Donald: Doing clinical studies at Guy's Hospital. Captained the United Hospitals Athletic Club last year and was awarded a Blue. He was in South Africa for a month in March and then returned to London to commence his finals.

Campling (42-45), J. R.: Is Managing Director of Bookprint in Cawley, Sussex.

Chapman (57-58), Colin Michael: Graduated in Hons. Zoology at Birmingham University, U.K., in 1966. Is now making a crocodile survey on the lakes and rivers of Ethiopia to determine how many may be shot per year for skins without depleting population and to set up hatching and rearing stations for young crocodiles.

Chapman (36-40), Horace Gordon: Pilot, S.A.A.F., 1941-45; P.o.W. 1944-45. Attorney. Director National Board of Executors Ltd. and Palmers Trust Investments and Estate Administrators Ltd.; partner, Chapman Dyer and Partners.

Chapman (62-64), Michael Gordon: Just completing National Service in S.A.A.F.

Christierson (61-64), Chris Ingmar: Final Year B.Com. at Rhodes University.

Clive-Å£mith (33-37), Ashley: Attended the World Congress of the International Real Estate Federation in Copenhagen last year.

Clive-Smith (59-62), Lindsay: Went on a working holiday driving a bus-load of tourists throughout Europe, including the Grecian Islands.

Cobbold (53-55), David Pryce Nettleton: Married November, 1965, to Diana Gibson; daughter, Linda Anne, born 3rd May, 1967. Is Sales Promotion Officer and P.R.O. for the S.A. Breweries, Natal.

Cruikshank (54-57), Robert Bruce Alexander: Married, living in Westville. Employed by Hulett's S.A. Refineries Ltd. as the Refinery Accountant. Sitting final examination for C.I.S.. Completed 1967 Maritzburg to Durban canoe marathon, being the third time to finish the race.

Curson (36-38), Alan Malan: War service 1940-1945; University of Capetown M.B., Ch.B., 1953; University St. Andrew's, D.I.H., 1965; R.C.P., R.C.S., London, D.I.H., 1965. Is Senior Medical Officer, S.A. Pulp and Paper Industries, Mandini, Zululand.

Deweil (40-44), Anthony Reginald Baylis: Left East Africa in 1965. Is now employed as an investment manager with Lazard Bros., a London merchant bank. Married with three children.

Downing (44-47), Thomas Lambert: After six years learning took up farming on own account in Hartley District of Rhodesia and has been there 12 years farming tobacco, maize, general crops and cattle breeding.

Elliot (47-51), John Gordon Drummond: Started farming on own account at Mhlume, growing sugar-cane (1965). Married in 1961 to Margaret Booth. Plays polo regularly and has recently joined Ottawa Polo Club. Flies there with Douglas Starling.

Eriksen (59-64), Steve: Is reading Commerce at Edinburgh University and is President of the University Ski Club.

Farran (58-61), John Robin Charles: Now at Lever Brothers in Buying Department and off-hours learning to surf.

Fee (51-55), Robin: Married Lauretta Moore of Sydney, Australia, 31st July, 1965, in Sydney. Recently returned from two years in New York working with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, architects, on Carlton Centre. Now with Johannesburg firm, Rhodes-Harrison, Hoffe and Partners. Involved in supervision of Carlton Centre construction.

Fiddian-Green (56-60), Richard William: Fourth Year, C.T.A. Plays hockey for Wanderers.

Fleming (55-59), Andrew John: Swaziland Hockey 1965, 1966, 1967; Transvaal Country Districts Hockey 1967. Business manager of Sydney Clow & Co. (Swaziland) Ltd.

Gourley (54-58). David Galbraith: Qualified at Guy's Hospital, London, M.B.B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and completed his pre-registration year there. After six months' obstetrics is now in general practice in Somerset. Married with two daughters, Susanna and Helen.

Griffin (50-54), Wynne: Attended Wits. Varsity obtaining B.A.,

B.Com., C.A. (S.A.). Played hockey for Southern Transvaal and S.A. Universities. Managed S.A. Universities against Spain and Germany.

Grimwood (20-25), Wilfred Vincent: Head Prefect, 1925; vice-captain Rugby, 1925; O.C. Cadets, 1925. Now retired from business.

Grubb (50-53), P. L. C.: Has been in C.S.I.R.O. for about 44 years working on a variety of research studies. Is going to Northern Ireland for leave and will be visiting laboratories in the United Kingdom. Is returning to Australia via Malaya and Borneo.

Hart (45-48), Anthony: Has been living in Cape Town since 1959 and is manager for Southern Africa of the Mercantile and General Reinsurance Co. Ltd., having been promoted from actuary for

Southern Africa on 1st August, 1962. Is married with two daughters, aged 7 and 3.

Morphew (31-36), Jeffery: Still farming at Newark.

Harker (29-33), Hugh Alfred: 1947-62, Chaplain, St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown; 1962-63, Director, Usuthu Mission, Swaziland; 1964-66, Chaplain, St. Andrew's School, Bloemfontein; 1967, St. Martin's Church, Rosebank, Johannesburg.

Henderson (56-60), Giles Ian: In July, 1965, obtained B.A. (Hons.) in Jurisprudence at Magdalen College, Oxford. Was elected to Senior Scholarship at the College in order to read for the B.C.L., which he obtained in June, 1966. Was awarded a Fulbright grant to travel to the United States and took up a teaching post on the Faculty of Law, University of California, Berkeley, California, for academic year 1966-67. In July, 1967, returned to England to join the solicitors, Slaughter and May, in London.

Henderson (64-67), John: Has been awarded a Southern Life Association Scholarship for three years and also a Natal University Entrance Scholarship and intends doing an Actuarial Course.

Hendle (50-54), John Mark: Working for Satmar, Boksburg, as mechanical engineer.

Holmes a'Court (54-57), Simon: Skipper of the dismasted yacht Carina, was missing off the Natal coast for four days. He was picked up by the French vessel Ville de Lyon and his yacht taken in tow between the Bashee River and East London. He was making a single-handed voyage from Lourenço Marques to Durban.

Hull (13-14), Rupert: We regret to hear of his illness and that he has lost his sight and hope his health will soon improve.

Inman (58-62), Thomas Jeremy: After graduating in Ecclesiastical History and Systematic Theology at Rhodes University is now spending two years at St. Stephen's House, Oxford, after which he hopes to be ordained in Trinity, 1969.

Jackson (40-42), Myles: Architect in Durban. Married, one daughter.

Jennings (36-40), Lawrence Cyril Mackay: B.A., University Education Diploma. After leaving Rhodes University at end of 1945 worked for Southern Rhodesian Government as Administrative Assistant and high school teacher until end of 1954, when he emigrated to Port Elizabeth. Still teaches, but main interests in property. Married, with three sons and a daughter.

Kearns (52-55), Basil: Playing polo in England this season on a pony Nirvana, which was awarded the Burkhill Cup for Windsor's best-playing pony presented by H.M. the Queen.

Keeble (47-50), Peter: Spent a year in London with Shell, 18 months in Canada with an advertising firm and is now in Melbourne.

Kidd (53-57), Anthony Edgar Charles: B.Sc., Civil Engineering. Has been appointed Assistant Resident Engineer on the Van Staden's Gorge Bridge from June, 1967. This bridge will be twice the size of the Storm's River Bridge, the sixth largest arch bridge in the world and the largest in Southern Africa. He was with Moreland Technical and Engineering Consultants, designers of Durban's Sugar Terminals, and before that was Assistant Engineer on the

Pongolapoort Dam, Jozini. He is married with two infant sons.

Knight (61-64), Hedley: Has been appointed Administrative Officer of Stewarts and Lloyds, Mobeni, and plays hockey for Durban Varsity 1st XI.

Kramer (47-50), Barry. Sugar planter and stud cattle breeder at Gingindlovu, Zululand.

Lambert (51-54), Bill: Has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Natal Building Society. He is also a Director of Windsor's Outfitters and a Past President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Maritzburg.

Laughton (57-60), Digby Arthur: Has just completed five years'articles with firm of Johannesburg auditors.

Lawson (55-59), Matthew: Has completed the full-time M.B.A. programme at Cape Town University and rejoined the Lawson Motors Group as director in charge of organisation and methods.

Lewis (54-58), David Murray Rhodes: Teaching at Port Natal Hoer-skool in Durban.

Lister (30-32), Travers Swift: Farming at Nutfield, Lidgetton and plays polo regularly for Lions River.

Lovett (61-63), Roger: Doing part-time B.A. at U.C.T. He is a cotton broker and spent 2j years in England and Europe. Worked as continental courier in Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Lydall (30-32), Harold French: Is now with UNCTAD, Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

Macfadyen (57-60), R. A.: Has recently moved to Rhodesia and is working for Export Credit Insurance Corporation in Salisbury.

March (62-65), Walter Edward Herbert: Joined the Standard Bank and is at the Kokstad Branch.

Marshall (53-56), Alan: Is an Electronics Engineer and went on an extensive trip of the Continent and England to demonstrate the new Telurometer distance measuring equipment. He attended a conference in Monaco on hydrographic surveying.

McMaster (44-48), Michael: Has been appointed Managing Director of Guest Keen Anglovaal Automotive Components Ltd., Uitenhage.

Methley (13-19), Pat: Recently sold his nursery at Gillitts and after an extensive trip plans to retire.

Morgan (23-26), John Nigel: Chief Consulting Engineer, Gold and Uranium Division, General Mining and Finance Corporation. Member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Chamber of Mines. Past President, Association of Mine Managers of South Africa.

Morgan (-----), Glyn Sherborne: Graduated BSc. (Hons.), Natal University; Dip. Ed. at Oxford. Now Physics master at Prince Edward School, Salisbury, Rhodesia. Married Ingrid Hinding and has a daughter.

Millar (-----), Michael John: Played rugby for Wanderers Under-20 and chosen to play for Transvaal Under-19 against Western Province, July 1967.

Milner-Smyth (46-49), Michael Vaughan: Is company secretary at a Hammarsdale textile firm, Neckelmann (S.A.) (Pty.) Ltd., and lives at Gillitts. Is married with a son and daughter.

Moor (1898-1903), George Harold: Prefect, 1st XV, 1st XI (capt.), London University (Engineering). Served Royal Engineers (Western Front). Retired. Mdhloti Beach, North Coast.



Nash (61-64), Paul: Once again we congratulate Paul on equalling the world record of 10 seconds in the 100 metres at the South Transvaal Athletic Championships. Unfortunately, his time was not recognised due to wind assistance. On the same day he won the 200 metres in 20.6 seconds. Three days later he equalled the world record when he clocked 10 seconds dead at Krugersdorp. This time is equivalent to 9.1 seconds for the 100 yards.

Newton (54-57), Brian: Is working for Leo Computers Ltd., Johannesburg.

Newton (58-61), Oliver: Obtained his B.Sc. (Agric.) and is farming with his parents in the Free State.

Norman (50-53), Anthony: After reading Arts and then Law at Natal University was called to the Bar in London, and is now with Samuel Montagu, the City merchants bankers. Is married with two children and lives at Sevenoaks, Kent.

Oscroft (23-27), Bernard Ernest: Magistrate, Vanderbijlpark.

Quested (44-47), John William: Joined the Survey Department of Northern Rhodesian Government in 1957 and was promoted to Assistant Surveyor-General (Cadastral) in 1965. Was "retired" in January and has settled in Natal with his wife and three children.

Quin (49-53), Desmond Wyndham: Has been farming for Mr. J. Rhys Evans in the Viljoenskroon district since 1956. Is married with two daughters.

Read (54-57), Geoffrey: Completed a course in Business Management

Reynolds (54-57), Paul C. F.: Farming in the Standerton district. Married Barbara Crofton Hopkins, 3rd June, 1967.

Reynolds (61-64), Rodney K.: Just completed one year at Cedara, gaining his Diploma. Is now studying at Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A.

at Belfast University. He was also awarded his A.M.I.C.E.

Robinson (52-56), Richard C. S.: Natal University, B.Sc., 1960; Louisiana State University, M.Sc., 1965. Process manager, Hulett's Sugar Mill, Darnall. Married Bridget Udal (sister of Bob Udal) in 1963 and has a daughter.

Rosholt (62-66), Aanon Halvor: At present studying B.E. (Econ.) at U.C.T. Member of Driekoppen (Belsen) Residence. Hopes to do a business management course in U.S.A., post-graduation.

Roach (33-37), John Westray: Now Senior Labour Manager for Hulett's, Zululand, and resident at their Empangeni mill. As "Wee Bill" of Uqobolwayo Shellhole was very pleased to see

a sprinkling of O.M.s at Remembrance Day parade.

Sacco (54-56), Desmond: University graduate in Geology. Is Geologist for African Mining and Trust Co. in Johannesburg. Married to Angela Bland (whose brother was at School 1963-66) of Durban. Plays 1st XI cricket and hockey for Old Johannian Club, Johannesburg.

Sandison (54-58), John Anthony: Still with the Dunlop Group; at present posted to Dunlop Argentina Limited and living in Buenos Aires. Married with a daughter.

Seymour (59-63), Tony: Obtained his B.A. at Natal University and is now studying for his LL.B.

Shaw (20-22), Colin Walter: Timber farmer. Bachelor.

Shaw-Jackson (56-60), Harold Nicholas: Owner-Manager Fibreglass Development Co. (Pty.) Ltd., P.O. Box 221, Bergvlei, Johannesburg. Married, one daughter.

Shaw-Jackson (57-60), Guy: B.A. (Econ.) (Natal). Is serving C.A. articles with Whitely Bros., Johannesburg.

Stacey (37-39), Barry Mervyn: In medical practice in Durban.

Stewart (19-23), Allan Reginald Heber (Rex): Retired from Barclays Bank, Natal Branch, Durban, in 1966. Now lives at Hill Crest.

Stott (27-28), Hailey Harwin: M.B., Ch.B., Edinburgh University, 1935. Founder and Chairman, The Valley Trust, Botha's Hill, Natal, a sano-medical experiment in promotive health.

Strachan (38-41), Barry: Departmental Manager, H. Incledon and Co. (S.A.) Ltd., Durban.

Thiselton (48-51), Allister: Spent six weeks over Christmas holidays touring Europe as assistant master in charge of a group of 33 boys from Kearsney and St. Stithians. This entitles him to be in charge of the next Kearsney Overseas Tour in two years time, when his wife may then travel with him.

Thompson (42-45), John Ronald Godfrey: Works Manager of the Portland Cement Company (Malawi) Ltd. Sees John Carver, who is Assistant Registrar at the University of Malawi, regularly.

Tonkyn (60-63), Edwin: Was one of two nominees as the best student at the University College of Rhodesia in the 1967 post-graduate education course. He obtained his B.A. at Natal University in 1966.

Tucker (36-40), Francis Bagnall Kidger: A practising attorney in Johannesburg. Awarded Springbok Colours as S.A. National Rally Driving Champion, 1966; awarded Ken Lee Memorial Trophy, 1966, for greatest contribution to S.A. Motor Sport. Chairman of S.A. Motor Racing Club (owners of Kyalami) and the Sports Car Club of South Africa.

Trustcott (61-64), John: Was presented with the Lifesaver of the Year award, 1967. He is an industrial chemist and also received a bursary.

Vollet (60-63), Robert Christopher Bethencourt: Second year B.Com. at University of Natal, Durban.

Welsh (61-65), Nicholas: Is at Magdalen College, Oxford.

Williams (40-43), David G. T.: Appointed Rector of the three-point parish of Cannington, Ontario, in September, 1966. Enjoyed a holiday at Warm Mineral Springs, Florida, where the sunshine, flora and fauna induced considerable nostalgia for Natal's south coast.

Williams (44-48), Michael R. B.: Was recently awarded an O.B.E. by the Queen at Buckingham Palace. He joined Her Majesty's Civil Service: 1952-54, District Officer in Bechuanaland Protectorate; 1955-58, District Commissioner; 1959-63, Assistant Secretary in Secretariat; 1964, District Commissioner, Serowe; 1965-67, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Local Government. Retired voluntarily following the granting of independence to Botswana.

Williamson (58-61), John Roderick: Qualified as a Chartered Accountant (S.A.). Completed army training and attained rank of Asst. Veldkornet. He is now working in Britain and then intends studying for M.B.A.

Wilson (53-56), Garry: 1957-59 R.M.A., Sandhurst; 1959-63 Royal Horse Guards; Lieutenant, 1961, Cyprus. Member (1961) of runners-up team (R.H.G.) Army Ski Championships, St. Moritz. Mercenary officer, Congo, 1964. Married Elizabeth Maggs, Pretoria, December, 1966. Part owner of firm manufacturing speed equipment for cars.

Young (32-35), Brian: Air Vice-Marshal Brian Pashley Young (49), son of Mr. K. N. Young of Tweedie, near Howick, has been appointed Commandant-General of the Royal Air Force Regiment. Air Vice-Marshal Young was born in Natal. He was educated at Michaelhouse before entering the R.A.F. College at Cranwell in 1936. He was awarded the Sword of Honour after two years at the college. He was posted to No. 32 Squadron (Hurricanes) at Biggen Hill and was sent to France soon after the start of World War II. Shot down in combat in May, 1940, he managed to parachute from his burning Hurricane but was badly wounded and burned. In 1942 he was posted to a Sunderland Squadron in the Hebrides and North Ireland, and in 1944 went to the Middle East. His most recent post was Air Officer Commanding the Central Reconnaissance Establishment. Air Vice-Marshal Young will take up his new post when Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Chacksfield retires on 3rd May.

Young-Thompson (54-58), Robert James: Senior House Officer in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, London (June-December, 1967). In January this year commenced taking an intensive course in the Basic Sciences for the Primary Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Young-Thompson (61-64), Michael Allen: First-year student at U.C.T. reading Civil Engineering.

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