



STAFF 1970

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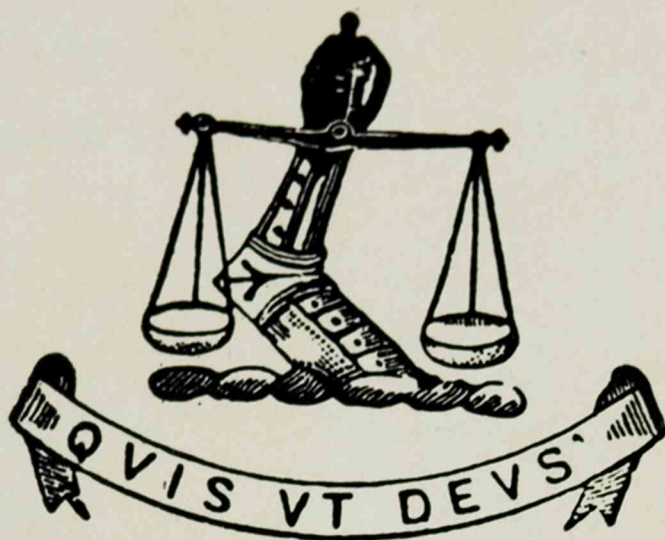
REX F. PENNINGTON, M.A.,(Oxon)

SENIOR MASTER:

R. GATHORNE, M.A.,(Rhodes.)

- | | |
|--|---|
| A. Barker, M.A., H.E.D., (Cape Town). | P. G. Lavender, N.A.D., (<i>Art</i>). |
| J. R. Blake, M.A., (Cantab). | B. A. Law, M.A., (Oxon). |
| N. C. F. Bloy, M.A., (Oxon). | W. E. Layne, B.A., (Dartmouth, U.S.A.). |
| Rev. H. Clark, L.Th. (<i>Chaplain</i>). | C. H. D. Leggatt, B.Sc., (Cape Town). |
| J. Coetzee, B.A., (South Africa), T.T.D. | B. R. Lewis, B.Sc., U.E.D., (Natal). |
| A. F. G. Cotton, B.Sc., (Rhodes), B.Ed., (Natal). | J. P. Lowe, B.Sc., (Natal). |
| G. Crossley, B.A., B.Ed., (Natal). | D. B. Miles, B.Sc., U.E.D., (Natal). |
| Mrs. G. Crossley, M.A., (Oxon). | D. J. Moon, B.A., U.E.D., (Natal). |
| D. B. Coleman, B.Sc., (Natal). | K. J. Mullen, A.P.T.C., (<i>Physical Education</i>). |
| E. R. de Villiers, B.A., U.E.D., (Rhodes). | R. F. Pennington, N.T.S.D. |
| A. E. G. Duff, M.A., (Rhodes). | J. L. Robinson, B.Sc., (Natal). |
| R. J. R. Gillespie, B.Comm., (Natal). | A. J. Rogers, B.A., (Dublin), B.Ed., (Natal). |
| R. H. W. Hall, B.A., U.E.D., (Natal). | P. H. Spray, B.A., Cert. Ed., (Oxon). |
| Rev. R. R. Hawkins, B.D., (London), B.A., (Natal). | R. Standing, B.Sc., (Natal). |
| R. W. Hennessy, B.A., U.E.D., (Natal). | H. A. C. Stanton, F.T.C.L., F.G.C.M., L.U.C.T., (<i>Music</i>). |
| F. J. Human, B.A., U.E.D., (Free State). | M. E. Thompson, M.Sc., (Natal). |
| R. L. Ibbotson, M.A., (Cantab). | W. A. van der Walt, B.A., (Stellenbosch). |
| D. Jordan, B.A., B.Sc., (Cape Town). | S. N. Winckworth, B.Sc., (Witwatersrand). |
| G. V. Lange, B.A., (South Africa). | |

St. Michael's Chronicle



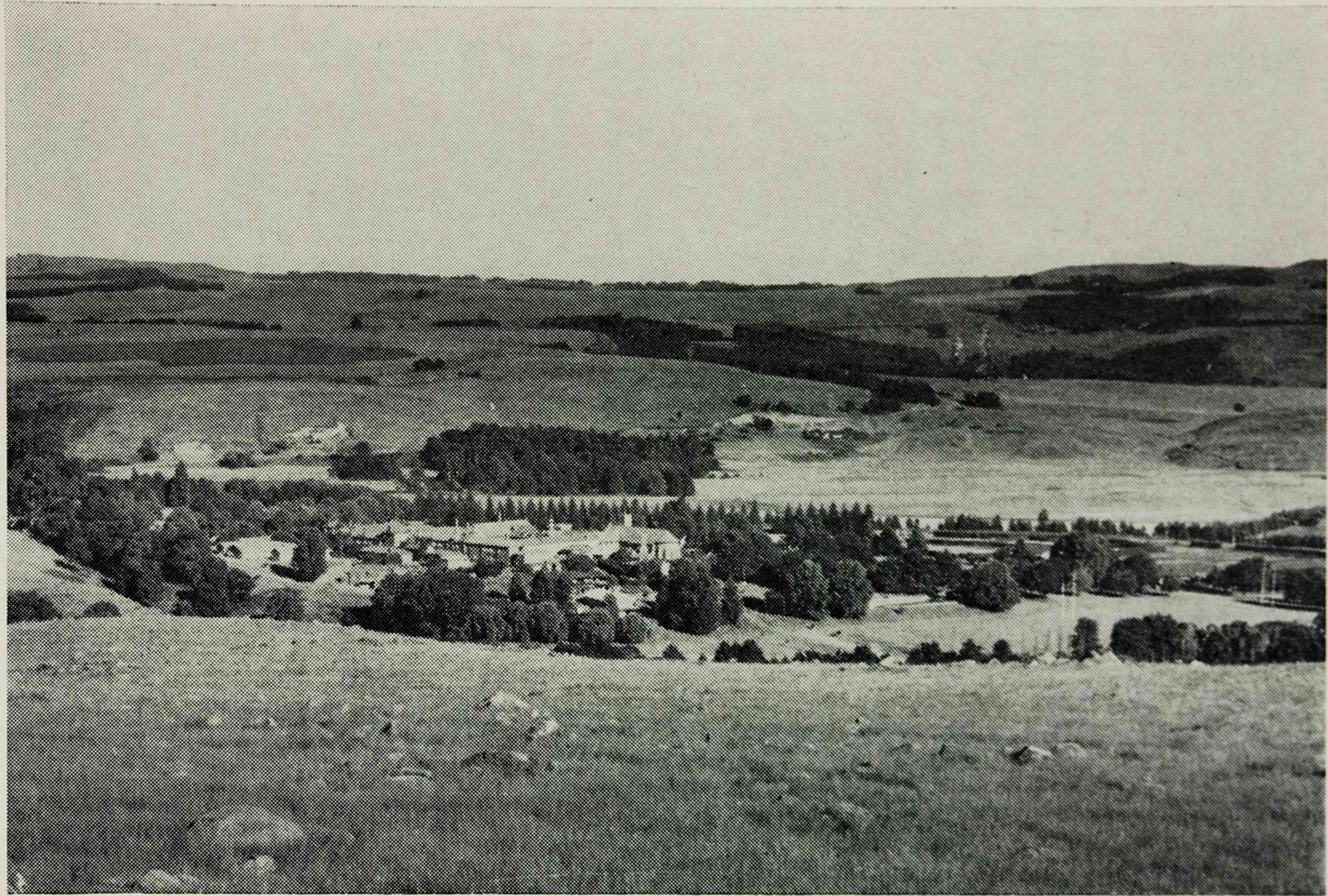
75th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

VOLUME XXIII

AUGUST, 1971

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J. L. Robinson)

SCHOOL NOTES

We were sorry to say farewell at the end of 1970 to Mr. J. M. du Plessis, who, after a year as Grounds Supervisor following his retirement from the teaching staff, has gone to teach at Estcourt, and to the Rev. R. Horrocks, who has left us to become Rector of Amanzimtoti. Tribute to them both appears elsewhere in this issue. A farewell, too, to Mr. D. G. Williams and Dr. H. Weigert, the latter of whom taught here for six months on a temporary basis.

We are sad, also, to say good-bye to two of our ladies; at the end of the 1st quarter of 1971 to Mrs. Barbara Swan, whose vivacity, friendliness and fine teaching are going to be sadly missed in the Biology Department. And at half-year, 1971, to Sister Joan Brunskill, of whom we write more fully later in this Chronicle.

* * *

We welcome to our community the Rev. & Mrs. R. R. Hawkins, Mr. Hawkins joins us as Assistant Chaplain. We also welcome Messrs. D. Jordan (Maths), W. E. Layne (General Subjects), B. R. Lewis (Science), D. B. Coleman, who is teaching Biology here until the end of the year, and A. E. G. Duff, who has been teaching History for Messrs. Lange, Gathorne and Rogers, while they have been on leave. Messrs Guy Bompas and Hylton Talbot, who have been doing their teaching practice here for a term, have been two more most welcome visitors to Michaelhouse.

* * *

The Rector has been in England for a fortnight during May studying new buildings and new methods at various schools. As this is the term when Mr Gathorne (Senior Master) has been on leave, Mr. Ibbotson was Acting Rector during Mr. Pennington's absence.

* * *

On Old Boys' Day special note was taken of the school's 75th anniversary. The Archbishop of Cape Town (the Most Rev. Robert Selby Taylor) preached at the Ascension Eve Service, conducted the Ascension Day Corporate Communion and preached at the Old Boys' service . . . After the usual Rugby and Hockey matches a "pageant" (produced by Mr. W. A. van der Walt) was performed in the Open Air Theatre, at which various Michaelhouse 'worthies' entertained the audience with mostly humorous reminiscences. Bitterly cold weather did not detract from everybody's enjoyment of a very pleasant day.

* * *

We congratulate T. M. Seymour (Tatham, 1962-1966) on being awarded the Natal Rhodes Scholarship for 1971.

* * *

At a cost of something approaching R20 000 the school kitchens are being rebuilt and re-equipped to more modern standards.

* * *

The Dramatic Society's 1971 production was Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" which was performed in the Memorial Hall on June 4th & 5th. In the first quarter the Staff wives, assisted by Mr. Stuart Winckworth and the Rector, gave performances of George Batson's "The House on the Cliff".

Mr. and Mrs. van Heijst have recently enjoyed a holiday in Australia. In Mr. van Heijst's absence Mrs. Robinson acted as Librarian while Mrs. Thompson took over Mrs. van Heijst's piano teaching.

* * *

On Saturday, 12th June, the school greatly enjoyed a musical entertainment, "Just in Time", performed by the Ladysmith Repertory Company.

* * *

A Gaudy was held on Saturday, 26th June for those O.M.'s who were at Michaelhouse between 1939 and 1944.

* * *

To raise money for the rehabilitation of the school tennis courts 392 members of the school and several adults, both male and female, took part in a Sponsored Walk to Tweedie and back on 20th March. As a result over R11 000 was raised and already work is being carried out on the courts by outside contractors. It is hoped that eight rebuilt courts will be in operation by the start of the third quarter.

* * *

Friday afternoons are now being devoted to "Projects" instead of Cadets. The two main activities, under the inspiring leadership of Messrs. Gillespie and Jordan, have been the construction of the new Open Air Theatre (close to the Shooting Range, which in turn is to be moved to a site on the other side of St. Michael's Mount) and the Alexandra Bush Dam above the Sarsden Road.

* * *

A re-arrangement in our games organisation has been made this year which entails Athletics taking place in September instead of March. More details of this scheme are to be found at the end of the article on Sport at Michaelhouse in the last quarter-of-century.

* * *

The white Colours blazer is now gradually being replaced by a blue blazer with a red and white badge. Not merely is this more economical, but it is now permissible to wear the new blazer as an alternative to the ordinary school blazer.

* * *

We congratulate John Harker on being chosen to swim for Natal and for Natal Schools; to Henry Fotheringham on once again representing South Africa Schools and Natal Schools at Cricket; to Sean Kelley-Patterson, Malcolm Long-Innes and Jonathan Youngleson on representing Natal Schools at Gymnastics, and to David Thorrington-Smith, Paul Kumleben and Leith Stewart on representing Natal Schools at Hockey.

* * *

Caversham C.C. (the Michaelhouse Staff cricket team) spent a highly enjoyable week in Cape Town in January as guests of the Stags C.C. (the Bishop's Staff cricket team) in their cricket week at Bishop's. The hospitality was lavish and in the 'Derby' between the two sides, a devastating and untimely (but not altogether unprecedented) collapse in the middle

Caversham batting — which not even the presence of the Rector, returning, as it were, to the scene of former triumphs, could stem — gave victory to the opposition just when it had seemed to be well within our grasp.

MATRICULATION RESULTS, November/December, 1970

(Distinctions are printed in brackets).

First Class: M. J. Bond, C. J. Engel (Physical Science), S. C. Fleischer (English, Physical Science, History), R. N. Frew, J. D. Henderson (Latin, Maths, Physical Science), D. M. P. Taylor (History), N. M. Thomson, D. Thorrington-Smith (Geography), C. L. Vaughan (Maths), R. M. G. Walker (History), T. Weideman, J. S. Youngleson, L. S. Kolling (Latin), A. D. McWhirter, R. D. Makin (History), J. J. Massie-Taylor, P. G. Metelerkamp, T. E. Moon, R. J. S. Moffat, I. R. Orchard (Latin, Maths, History).

Second Class: D. G. Aitchison, D. E. S. Anderson, M. A. Bauristhene, P. J. A. Blanckenberg, B. J. Bowes, J. A. Cloete (History), J. A. Everitt, S. P. FitzGerald (Maths), M. J. Gordon, R. E. Gordon, H. C. Harris, R. C. Haynes, M. C. E. Pond, M. J. Rund, D. H. Ramsay, M. L. F. Robinson, R. P. Scott, P. R. Spence, D. R. Stacey, R. P. Thorpe, J. H. Tomlinson, M. C. Turner (History), A. M. van Velden (History), S. D. Wilson, G. Karagornas, S. Kelley-Patterson, M. C. Long-Innes, D. D. M. Lowe, G. F. Mooi, W. A. O. Moxley, K. Mulock-Bentley, P. O. Norton, P. J. Oxley-Oxland, N. I. Pearce, P. D. Jardine (History).

Third Class: P. J. Lenz, P. D. R. Nairn.

School Leaving Certificate (Second Class): R. H. Atkinson, W. G. H. Henderson, N. G. C. Jackson, M. L. Soper, N. P. Lawrie, P. W. O'K. Leary.

School Leaving Certificate (Third Class): R. M. Butler, R. J. Carr, J. W. F. Chance, H. L. Cheadle, E. H. Hayes, P. E. Jennings, M. G. M. Seymour, I. C. Stevens, T. M. Wellington, D. G. Lee, P. G. March, R. D. Massey.

VALETE

Sister Joan Brunskill

It was sad news indeed for us when we heard that Joan Brunskill was to leave us at the end of the Second Quarter, 1971. Although Joan has been with us for the relatively short time of five years, she has in that time become almost an institution at the 'san', where she joined her old friend and colleague, Gladys Hesom in 1966. Together they have made a superb team and anyone who has had the misfortune to be incarcerated in the san for any length of time would hesitate to use the words 'misfortune' and 'incarcerated' so delightful have been the kindness, care and cheerfulness that they have received there.

Joan is from an old Michaelhouse family being the daughter of an Old Boy and the sister of Doris Campbell, the Rector's Secretary. She is a much-loved figure at Michaelhouse and our regret at her leaving will be shared by many many boys and their parents. They too will join with us in wishing her a happy time in her flat at Umkomaas and hope that she will find enough time to enjoy some golf.

J. M. du Plessis

Does anyone really know how to steal the bridle off a nightmare? How many schoolmasters know that there are many small boys who are naughty enough to give an aspro a headache? And very few of us will think of the stories of the S.A. Engineers in Egypt during World War II, without recalling Dupe's famous remark: "My man, they will stab you in the back right in front of your eyes."

Affectionately known to staff and boys alike as Dupe, Mr. J. M. du Plessis was a man of many varied anecdotes ranging from the early days in the Transvaal where he started his career through the war years, to his teaching days at Michaelhouse.

Dupe came to us from Weston Agricultural School in April 1954 and started in the Afrikaans Dept. During Mr. Hugh Carey's furlough he coached the 1st XV and took over the side in 1956. Many Old Boys will recall his incredible enthusiasm for the game and his intense interest in the players. He became Resident House Tutor in Tatham in 1955, moved to Founders in 1957 and to Farfield in 1963 where he remained until his retirement in 1970. During his stay he was often to be seen at the nets coaching the under 15 A's or the 2nd XI or smashing the ball for Caversham on Sundays. Dupe loved the open and it was under his guidance that the Agricultural Society really blossomed. For some years he manned the Fire Squad with as much interest. His interest was certainly not confined to the class rooms because on numerous occasions he was in charge of touring parties during the holidays, be it a rugger tour to the Cape, a history tour to the Natal Battlefields or a school tour to Europe in the summer vacation. When he gave up coaching he took on the rugby and cricket organisation and was Caversham's fixture secretary for 12 years.

Many Old Boys often recall his enthusiastic history lessons. In fact there was very little Dupe undertook without enthusiasm and his unmistakable laugh could be heard where groups gathered on Old Boys' Days or Rugby Matches. Dupe had the answers to many questions and his kindness and generosity will long be remembered by boys and colleagues alike. It was his keenness and patience that inspired many a small boy at the nets or in the scrum and we always think of him when we attend matches on the beautiful playing fields which he cared for and in his final year looked after. It is difficult to think of an early morning period in winter when the sleep still lies heavy in some eyes, without remembering his remark to a small boy who staggered in late to a history lesson, still wet and not properly dressed: "Go and dress yourself. You look like a torpedoed chicken!"

Fortunately we still see quite a lot of Dupe because he is still present at many of our functions as he has taken up an appointment as Afrikaans Master at Estcourt High School. We wish him the very best of luck in his new sphere of activity and I am sure it won't take them long to learn about nightmares and bridles, and the many interesting things about South African history. Vale, J. M. du P.

Ray Horrocks

It came as no great surprise to hear at the end of 1970 that Ray Horrocks, after three and a half years here as Assistant Chaplain, was leaving us to return to parochial life; for one had felt that he believed that for a young priest 3 years at Michaelhouse was useful experience but too sequestered and comfortable at a time when the Church in a wider sphere requires vigorous and active young men. But, although it was no great surprise, his departure brought many regrets to all his many friends among both boys and adults on the Michaelhouse estate.

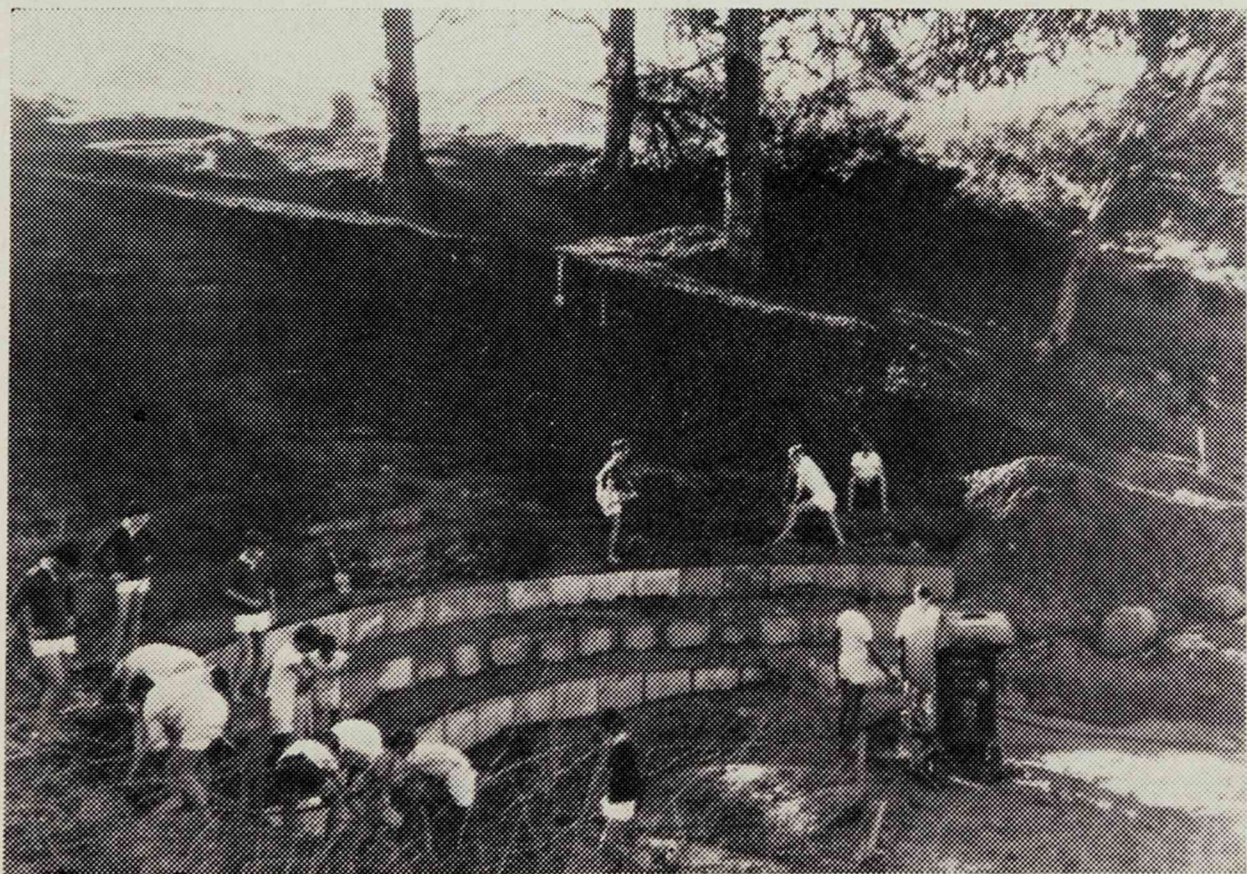
I well remember Ray's first sermon at Michaelhouse delivered about a year before he came here when he was Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen in Durban. Then he seemed the very apotheosis of the young "mod" priest; one was almost surprised that he had not left his buzz-bike and skid-lid propped up outside the chapel! But that sermon made the same sort of impact and compelled attention in the same way that all his subsequent sermons were to do for the next three years. Before he had been at Michaelhouse long we realised that here was someone not merely with an able brain but who was also a deep and serious thinker, particularly about doctrinal issues. Although there were times when, when for example he missed an easy putt on the golf course, hit the tin with a resounding crash on the squash court, grassed a sitter on the cricket field or made an inadequate clearance on the hockey pitch — though there were these times when we might have forgotten he was our Assistant Chaplain, there were many more times when we realised that here was someone with the true Christian concern for others, for the plight of the non-whites, the sufferings of the sick and impoverished, and the difficulties that are besetting many of his fellow churchmen in the political atmosphere of South Africa.

He was a person utterly free of pomposity and with a wonderful sense of fun — did any of his Divinity classes ever pass without, amidst the serious discussions that he instituted, gales of laughter emanating from his classroom? Likewise in chapel, if anything amusing occurred, as it sometimes inevitably does, he was in no way ashamed to show that he too shared in the amusement. He was the possessor of a particularly impressive voice and when we heard him sing so beautifully one of the solo parts in Bach's Lenten Cantata at Easter in 1970, there were many who regretted that our present liturgy prevented us from hearing his singing voice more often than we did.

Ray entered fully into school life; a very good games player himself, he was engaged each afternoon in coaching rugby, hockey or squash. And the members of the Gramophone Society will remember all their pleasant meetings at his house when his wife Norah dispensed such delightful hospitality. To Ray and to Norah we give our sincere thanks for all that they were while they were here and wish them and their small son Roger all happiness in their new surroundings at the Rectory at Amanzimtoti.



Friday projects this year have been concentrated on the Alexandra Bush Dam (above) and the new amphitheatre (below)



HENRY VIII

"The greatest theatrical treat I ever had or ever expect to have" — Charles Dodgson.

"A prodigious spectacle" — Henry James.

"Nothing in the world good or well done" observed Pepys; although he was "mightily pleased with the history and shows of it" when he saw it for the second time.

The Epilogue of Henry VIII

"'tis ten to one this play can never please
All that are here. Some cows to take their ease,
And sleep an act or two; but these, we fear,
We've frightened with our trumpets; so 'tis clear,
They'll say 'tis naught; others to hear the city
Abused extremely, and to cry 'That's witty!'
Which we have not done neither; that, I fear,
All the expected good we're like to hear
For this play at this time, is only in
The merciful construction of good women;
For such a one we should 'em."

To an audience acquainted with plays of a similar theme — 'A Man for All Seasons' and 'Anne of a Thousand Days' — the Henry in Shakespeare's Henry VIII must have disappointed. In Henry VIII he is half-hearted and inconclusive in comparison with the lusty, mercurial 'Bluff Hal' of the above plays. This in no way reflects discredit on Orchard, who tried manfully to imbue his Henry with the force we have come to expect, but who was defeated by the Henry presented by Shakespeare and, as some would have it, Fletcher.

Mr. Blake selected this rarely produced, in South Africa, play in an attempt to show the problems of State and the results of Divorce and the conscience involved; to show how the very language of the theatre was rapidly dying before political developments and Puritanism clamped down on the development of the Elizabethan theatre for virtually sixty years, as well as endeavouring to present a different version from the usually accepted one of the relationship between Henry and Anne. His intentions, I feel, were frustrated by the lack of dramatic life in the play. The play's divisions are easily recognisable: Fall of Buckingham, Divorce, Fall of Wolsey, Coronation of Anne, and the Birth and christening of Elizabeth but one is not as involved in this play as in other of Shakespeare's Histories. The final scenes of Katherine, Buckingham and Wolsey appear rather tame in comparison with similar situations in the above Histories.

Hampered though he may have been by the play, the director scored in the superb banquet scene, the costumes, which were a galaxy of colour, and in the symbolism of the set, with the red of the Catholic Church and the white of the Protestant on either side of the stage linked by a bridge. The positioning of the parties in their separate sides was clever.



(M. J. Rund)

C. J. Engel (foreground) and L. H. Wessels (background)

Although it is not possible to comment on every actor, some mention must be made of those in the leading roles. Orchard strove to present Henry with more force than the words would allow, his delivery was extremely good and he managed, by clever movements, to provide a certain amount of arrogance which one normally associates with Henry. He managed to convey quite well why he could contemplate divorce,

although admitting love for Katherine. Van Velden was an imposing figure in his Cardinal Red and, as usual, spoke his lines convincingly. His habit of continually moving and turning his back on those to whom he was speaking I found rather disconcerting. He made the most of his scenes, showing us the worldliness of the character and his frustration at the cruel fate which led to Henry receiving his private letters. Whitehead was thoroughly convincing as Buckingham and revealed the despair of a man caught up in the machinations of court politics. His performance augers well for future plays. Mrs. Clark held the audience, playing the part of the loyal wife with dignity and conviction, especially in her final scene. Mrs. Pennington gave an air of innocence and lack of worldly ambition to Anne which was wholly convincing. Finally, a word of praise to Engel, whose cameo performance was an extremely clever piece of acting which contrasted with the rather self-conscious characterisation of a number of the walk-on players.

Thanks are extended to all those who helped behind the scenes giving up many hours of their time in order to make the play the spectacle that it was.

HENRY VIII

Duke of Buckingham	John Whitehead
Duke of Norfolk	Louis Wessels
Cardinal Wolsey	Anthony van Velden
King	Ivor Orchard
Lovell	James Henderson
Queen Katherine	Rosemary Clark
Lord Chamberlain	Michael Westcombe
Chancellor	Rennie Hoare
Anne Bullen	Sarah Pennington
Cromwell	Nicholas Grice
Bishop Gardiner	Robert Luther
Earl of Surrey	Jeremy Brookes
Surveyor	Christopher Engel
Capucius	Dallas Taylor
Archbishop of Canterbury	Douglas Aitchison

Others in the cast were: Adam Struben, Timothy Schafer, Brian Wallace, Hugh Wallace, James Meyer, Digby Okell, Peter Lawrence, Arleen Duff, Jonathan du Plessis, Richard Alexander-Case, Peter Rendall, Marcus Abbott, Anthony Shaw, Michael Munro, Charles Slater, Lance Fleischer, Hugo Partridge, George Brink, Clive van Hasselt, Robert Sully, Guy Lister, Peter Blore, Simon Milne, Christopher Soper, Alastair Morphet, Jeremy du Plessis, Gregory McLeod.

Production:	W. A. van der Walt.
Stage Manager:	M. E. Thompson
Make Up:	D. J. Moon
Direction:	J. R. Blake
Costumes:	Mrs H. A. C. Stanton & Mrs R. L. Ibbotson.

A.J.R.

THE HOUSES 1946—1971

FOUNDERS 1946 — 1971

Housemasters: 1928 — 1929 W. F. Bushell

1930 — 1945 P. D. Barnard

1945 — 1946 Rev. C. E. Birks

1947 — 1952 N. A. Davis

1953 — 1962 J. L. Robinson

1963 — M. E. Thompson



Sons of Old Boys in Founders

Back Row: I. D. White (DD 43-45), R. S. Wood (DG 37-40), E. A. M. Struben (FRD 31-35), M. C. Trebble (R 31-34), N. H. McKerrow (DH 36-39), A. T. MacGillivray (WN 35-39).

Second Row: S. Erlank (M 46-49), R. A. Jardine (JK 38-41), P. C. Anderson (RG 36-38), G. J. Chennells (FG 32-34), A. Clulow (AR 42-45), R. B. M. Anderson (S.A.G. 38-41), A. C. Reynolds (CLC 34-37), L. J. Wachter (DCL 39-42), W. P. J. Roberts (WE 36-39), P. D. S. Krause (DR 31-32).

Front Row: M. B. Adnams (TM 29-31), H. M. Barrett (AM 38-42), P. E. Lawrence (HM 38-41), R. W. McBride (RA 41-45), C. E. Pond (EVB 28-29), C. R. MacGillivray (WN 35-39), C. D. S. Needham (GC 39-41), D. C. M. Okell (JC 37-40).

Physically the house has remained very much the same over the years since the war. The only major alteration being the introduction of studies for the seniors which entailed the loss of the small day room, and the discovery and filling in of the smoking cavern under the floor of classroom one. The accommodation for the resident staff member, after some oscillations up and down the stairs, has now been improved and finally located halfway up the stairs, with a kitchenette attached.

The numbers in the House have remained fairly constant, with an increasing number of old boys' sons. Many present fathers express delight at how little the place has changed.

Probably the greatest changes are those which reflect the attitudes of the school as a whole. There has been slow but definite progress away from the rigid hierarchy of block distinction, a marked reduction in the amount of futile persecution of juniors, and a steady decrease in the use of the cane as a blanket weapon covering a multitude of minor attacks on discipline in the house.

The introduction of studies has made a great contribution to the welfare of the senior boys, providing a small nook of privacy for the individual and improving attitudes towards and opportunity for work.

Many of the old complaints are still heard: no hot water, uncomfortable beds, cold classrooms, cold showers on winter mornings. The hot water problem, which has been perennial, looks like being solved by the installation of an oil fired boiler in the July holidays and the others are merely waiting to be remedied as money becomes available.

These aren't the only complaints however. Nowadays, there is agitation over length of hair and over dress and leave regulations. This, of course, reflects the changes in the social scene at large and the adaptations, if any, of these regulations will be a matter of school and not house policy.

EAST 1946 — 1971

Housemasters: 1928 — 1944 T. A. Strickland
1945 — 1948 D. de S. Pennington
1949 — 1955 R. T. S. Norwood
1956 — 1969 R. Gathorne
1970 — G. Crossley

While East can hardly be called a new house, it has undergone so many changes that anyone who was here in the late forties or early fifties would probably feel a little lost if he returned. To the horror of many of the hardier old boys and the delight of their successors, the plunge was filled in and the old ritual changed into one of early showers. As any new boy will bear witness, these, too, can be fairly invigorating. A prefects' room and day room were added at the corner of the house and the fruit room, previously situated outside the senior dormitory, was moved to the room between the East classrooms. When this room became the school book



Sons of Old Boys in East

Back Row:- V. M. C. Shaw (VCC 21-26), J. L. Orford (JG 34-37), G. T. Lister (TS 30-34), K. G. Flint (JD 45-48), J. D. Hey (sf. S. Roberts 40-43), S. C. Harle (JO 36-40).

Fourth Row:- J. N. Devonport (NH 40-43), N. P. Curson (A.M 36-38), P. J. Foaden (J 34-39), N. P. Everitt (RS 29-33), I. C. Fergusson (CM 40-42) R. W. Devonport (NH 40-43) D. R. H. Harriss (R.H. 33-36)

Third Row:- A. C. Dougall (GJ 40-43), M. R. Armstrong (RSR 44-48), W. M. Mayne (R 40-43), B. A. Lyle (DB 29-32), J. Fergusson (CM 40-42), P. D. Parkin (DH 42-45), M. C. Jackson (GNP 36-38), P. J. Garland (IF 40-43), G. Rennie (JG 44-47), M. R. Badham (IFH 43-47), R. G. Kimber (DP 44-48).

Second Row:- M. G. Bowes (PC 43-46), P. J. Bradford (DW 39-43), R. G. Hankinson (JR 39-41), D. L. Brazier (GFV 43-47).
Sitting:- R. I. Ferguson (RM 41-44), S. B. Burnett (BB 31-35), S. P. Fitzgerald (WH 36-39), S. D. Rosholt (AM 35-38), D. M. P. Taylor (JM 26-27).

On Ground:- K. D. Dawson (OC 32-36), K. A. Mayer (EH 45-49), A. W. M. Brown (GCM 31-35).

room, fruit-eaters were made to keep their fruit in lockers in the small quad beneath the senior dormitory.

Dormitory arrangements have also undergone changes. When Baines was born, the large junior dormitory was halved, the further half being lost to Tatham. This was later regained when the two box dormitories were converted into toys. More toy accommodation became available when it was no longer necessary to use the room on the right of the East entrance as a careers' room. The only recent change is that the Housemaster's study is now in the Tatham passage just outside the junior dormitory.

East has always been one of the more conservative houses, partly, no doubt, because of its age, but also because so many sons of Old Boys have passed through it. That this tradition has been maintained is obvious from the photograph. Despite this conservatism, East has not failed to develop with the rest of the school in the direction of kindlier treatment of younger boys, and the initiation, for which East was infamous, has disappeared. Other undesirable practices have also stopped. The unofficial smoking room above the ceiling in the day room no longer exists, and one no longer expects to find empty beer bottles under the senior dormitory (I hope!).

As far as Housemasters are concerned, East has been very well served. Tommy Norwood took over from Douglas Pennington, and he was followed by Roy Gathorne who held office for no less than 14 years from 1956 to the end of 1969. Compared with these, I am still cutting my housemasterial milk teeth!

On the games field, East has been very successful over the last 25 years. The honours board in the day room bears eloquent witness to the fact that only West, of the old houses, can boast a record that is comparable. 1967 was the most outstanding year, with East establishing what must very nearly be a record by winning nine inter-house events. Squash is worthy of special mention as we have won both junior and senior sections for the last seven years. All in all, a very impressive record. Without detailed research, it is not as easy to report on our academic record during these years, but here too, there is much for our Old Boys to be proud of.

We would like to think that, like a good wine, East improves with age!

WEST

Housemasters: 1928 — 1942 K. M. Pennington
1943 — 1949 A. P. Woods
1950 — 1956 H. F. G. Carey
1956 — 1965 R. L. Ibbotson
1966 — 1968 G. V. Lange
1968 — 1970 W. A. van der Walt
1971 — R. F. Pennington

In 1956 West produced its third Head Prefect in succession; that this was no flash in the pan was apparent when the hat-trick was repeated in 1962-4, while to keep its hand in as it were, West also supplied the School with its Head Prefect in 1959. There was usually during this period strong backing for this top leadership in the House Prefects' Room, where the Head of House could expect support from at least one other School Prefect; in 1958 four West House Prefects graduated to the School Prefects' Room, while in the vintage year of 1962 the total rose to five. On two occasions during this period this high quality of leadership received wider recognition in the award of Rhodes Scholarships to two brothers, fittingly enough sons of Bobby Woods, sometime Housemaster of West. On two



Sons of Old Boys in West

Back Row:- I. B. de Gersigny (IGP 37-41), S. C. Robertson (AI 40-43), W. A. Dorning (ARS 34-38), R. K. Mackay (DKW 34-38), W. E. S. Slatter (ME 46-49), A. M. Greene (MV 40-42), P. J. W. Taylor (JW 34-37), M. B. B. Challinor (AB 38-42).
Fourth Row:- S. J. Aberdeen (RJ 43-46), D. T. Barry (CHH 35-40), C. P. Byron (JM 37-41), C. V. Winter (HV 34-38), P. G. Morkel (PE 47-50), A. C. W. Taylor (JW 34-37), M. C. L. Byron (JM 37-41).
Third Row:- S. V. Crookes (DV 45-49), I. C. MacMurray (TC 32-33), I. H. S. Sinton (DS 38-41), J. B. W. Raw (BGD 34-37), P. G. Morphew (AGM 28-31), T. C. Scott Barnes (IS 35-39), M. L. Garlick (PL 42-46), P. C. Williams (AAB 35-43).
Second Row:- A. L. Morphet (JMC 47-50), R. M. Young (MR 42-45), A. J. Maxwell (DG 32-36), A. D. Scott Barnes (RA 35-43), M. C. Anderson (RW 32-36), B. J. MacMurray (TC 32-33), P. J. Whiting (JR 39-42), F. J. G. Beith (CM 35-38).
Front Row:- B. M. Robertson (JB 31-34), D. T. Button (DE 35-38), H. C. Harris (SH 35-38), D. H. Ramsay (RA 29-32), W. A. O. Moxley (PK 35-39).

other occasions another House, temporarily short of leaders, turned to West for help. It is also particularly interesting to note that our present Rector (also a Rhodes Scholar, like his father, who was the first Housemaster of West) left West to become the first House Captain of Pascoe. In the same way, 16 years later when Baines was founded in 1956, it seemed only natural that not only the Head of House but the Housemaster too should come from West.

Leadership, then, was the most obvious, and probably also the most important, contribution that West made to Michaelhouse during these two decades. Ups and downs there have been, as well as changes in emphasis, but the tradition remains. In the old days, when a boy's energies were

centred on work, rugby and cricket, with a few minor activities tacked on, West was also prominent, especially in cricket. By the mid-sixties this latter pre-eminence had faded, as the vitality of the House spread to the manifold branches of self-expression open to the post-war boy. The gradual admixture of exotic blood from, for instance, Johannesburg has enriched rather than diluted the Natal and Ziluland farming stock on which West was based. The end result is a well-balanced and essentially tolerant House. At the end of the period under review a new Honours Board appeared in the House Day Room: this board records each year the name of the boy who has shown the greatest qualities of leadership and sound character in the House, thus giving further and most fitting point to the theme of this review — leadership.

In the same way as the character of West has remained essentially unchanged through the years, so the fabric, apart from the Toyes, the opening up of the basement, and brighter paint-work throughout, has altered little. Old Boys visiting the Day Room would immediately notice the billiard-table and the less austere atmosphere engendered by curtains and upholstered furniture. Ex-prefects — and ex-cacks — would be envious of a Prefects' Room enlarged by the removal of the cacks' working area. On further investigation they would find, connected by a hatch, kitchen quarters complete with a sink, so that dirty cups no longer have to be washed in the basement, which, incidentally, now actually boasts mirrors, set at varying heights.

For a period after the foundation of Baines there was great congestion in the West Tower area, where the two Houses plus Tatham formed a real Tower of Babel, with radios at full blast from three Day Rooms within yards of one another, rending the air. Now, in the name of progress, Baines has departed to palatial new quarters and Tatham has spread further away. The former Baines Day Room is now occupied by studious West seniors in their Toyes, while the erstwhile Tatham Day Room is a quiet Reading Room. All is now peace and joy and West is no longer hindered in carrying on the good work it has been doing in the School for the last 40 years or so.

FARFIELD 1946-1971

HOUSEMASTERS

1928 — 1930	C. W. Hannah
1931 — 1942	C. M. Melville
1943 — 1945	J. Pridmore
1946 — 1948	R. W. Chapman
1949 — 1951	T. F. W. Harris
1951 — 1958	R. W. Chapman
1959 —	B. A. Law

Robin Chapman became housemaster of Farfield in 1946 and his successor, Brian Law was still in office at the end of 1970. Thus two housemasters spanned the twenty-five years with the exception of a short period



Sons of Old Boys in Farfield

Back Row:- P. E. Schram (EJC 36-39), C. L. Greene (RM 45-49), P. G. Barry (EG 40-43), L. K. Fleischer (AC 42-45), P. J. Booth (FB 39-43), A. D. Shaw (DJ 39-42).

Third Row:- S. H. Goddard (HF 34-38), J. B. Meyer (ATB 38-40), J. A. Smythe (CO 32-36), M. G. Johnstone (DA 37-40), N. C. Grice (DC 37-41), J. C. Strachan (DW 39-42), G. S. McFie (S 45-48), W. N. Storm (F 36-40).

Second Row:- H. H. Holley (GEH 31-34), A. N. van Velden (AD 37-40), I. C. Dickens (IC 35-38), A. R. Keene (R 47-50), R. Edmunds (VS 47-49), J. F. Chaplin (AFMT 34-35), C. M. Greig (DC 45-50), M. J. F. Webb (EG 24-27).

Front Row:- M. G. B. Sangmeister (WHB 26-31), A. M. van Velden (AD 37-40), W. D. Johnstone (DA 37-40), H. H. Lee (RH 33-36), W. G. H. Henderson (JMC 31-34), S. D. Wilson (JD 29-33)

in the late forties when Sandy Harris officiated before Robin Chapman's return from England. The consequent stability was reinforced by a series of enthusiastic and dedicated houstutors — in order of appearance Messrs. Carter, Cangle, Hett, Miller, Gathorne, Howarth, Evill, Polack, Smith, van der Walt, Bell and Blake. For some years there were second tutors also, of whom, with seven years' service, Dupe made the most significant contribution.

During the twenty-five years little changed physically. The view towards the Beacon was obscured with the building of the Junior Hall complex in the early fifties and the House was enlarged with the removal of the Physics department to new premises in 1961. The old preparation

room adjoining classroom 11 became the housemaster's study, though with four doors and consequently four keyholes it was not entirely suited to its purpose and some bricking-up was necessary. The position and size of the boiler was changed from time to time in an effort to improve a chronic shortage in Farfield, that of hot water — without much success. From 1962 onwards two rooms in the tower became senior dormitories, eagerly sought for the advantages of seclusion by those anxious to work or pursue alone certain extra-mural activities! In the basement were built thirty toys so that each senior now has a peculiar enclave.

If the House changed little physically, however, there were substantial changes in other respects. As in the rest of the School, social segregation by years became much less clearly marked and with it perhaps came a weakening of prefectorial authority. Certainly relationships in the House at all levels tended to become less formal and the atmosphere increasingly friendly. The sight of the most junior occupying ping-pong tables and arm-chairs in the dayroom with seniors standing and waiting, common enough today, would have been unthinkable not so many years ago. Despite regular allegations that the lot of the cacks and the cacks themselves have become softer and softer, the increase in tolerance has clearly been for the good.

Academically the House fared well, finishing particularly strongly. With four major scholars in its ranks, it could boast of a 100% matriculation pass at the end of 1970 with nearly half the distinctions in the School and a 92% pass at A level, with all the distinctions Michaelhouse obtained. Brains Bars, very few and far between at the inception of the scheme, were much in evidence at the close of the decade as were Farfield boys on Speech Day collecting a very healthy share of the prizes.

In sport, fortunes fluctuated. Vintage years were 1955 in which the Rugby, Cricket and Hockey trophies were won, and 1968 when the performance was repeated. Early in 1969, the Athletics cup was regained for the first time since 1947 so all four major trophies graced the dayroom simultaneously. The Rugby cup, won for the first time since before the war in 1950 and held on three other occasions in the next ten years, did not return until 1968 but it stayed the following year. Throughout the sixties prowess in minor games was better rewarded than in the previous decade though the House never regained its ascendancy in Squash of the post-war years (immediate).

In extra-curricular activities, especially societies and drama, the House was always prominent. Total involvement was the aim of an increasing number of boys and it was not without significance that in 1970 there were fifteen members of the House in the Choir.

The sixty-three boys currently in Farfield are well aware of the debt they owe to their predecessors and are determined to follow their excellent example.

TATHAM

Housemasters: 1935 — 1940 F. J. van Heijst
 1940 — 1943 D. Pennington
 1944 — 1949 F. J. van Heijst
 1950 — 1951 R. MacNab
 1951 — 1956 R. C. Brooks
 1957 — 1967 R. W. Hennessy
 1968 — N. C. F. Bloy



Sons of Old Boys in Tatham

Back Row:- Guy Harker (JMS 40-44), Robert Sully (BM 32-36), Jack & Stephen Thorpe (AR 35-39), Paul Fawcett (R 37-40).

Third Row:- Laurie Kramer (WB 45-48), Peter Blore (JRH 42-46), Richard Waller (ARS 45-48), Alan & Paul Springorum (RA 43-46), Robert Stewart (DL 46-48), Nick Youngleson (JH 39-43), Paul & Richard Anderson (JK 39-41).

Second Row:- Spencer Chaplin (CMT 38-39), Nicholas Argo (ID 36-39), Nigel Tatham (EI 42-45), William Whipp (J 43-46), Harry England (PCW 35-38), Hamish Currie (DR 35-38), William de Villiers (AT 39-43), Peter Brereton (MT 45-48), Charles Johnston (HW 36-38), Kim Harker (JMS 40-44).

Front Row:- John Harker (RW 39-43), Jonathan Youngleson (JH 39-43), Andrew Currie (DR 35-38), Tim Pryce (J 35-37), Graham Johnston (MR 35-36), Richard Beeming (BA 42-46), Clive van Hasselt (CH 37-40).

Since its foundation Tatham has occupied the rooms in the Main Quad along with Founders and East. And, though from 1956 until the building of the new Baines in 1965 it occupied the central area of the Quad sandwiched between East and Baines, it now has enough space to provide it with an unusually large Dayroom. (Gone are the days of blankets and fire extinguishers under the floor of what is now classroom 18). There are now enough Toyes (over 30) to accommodate all its seniors, space for Prefects' Room and kitchen, Housemaster's quarters and big enough dormitories to have made it numerically the largest house in the school over the last few years. Its shower accommodation has never been quite ideal and, though the 1965 moves resulted in tremendous improvements, there were regrets in some quarters at the loss of the old plunge and at the loss of the Tower dormitory. This dormitory was popular not least because of its isolation — usually until the housemaster below became aware of the light bulb and flex vibrating above his head.

In its games the house has had its years of distinction. Recently it has been outstanding at swimming, having won the inter-house swimming cup for five out of the last six years and it is extraordinary how year after year by absolute chance its new boys have contained a number of outstanding swimmers. To the chagrin of its present housemaster it has produced only a sprinkling of good cricketers in recent years. The house has had its successes at Rugby, Gym and especially the Ramparts and in the early sixties it swept the board at Athletics, largely because that outstanding Springbok sprinter, Paul Nash, was a member of the house.

Academically Tatham has been no better and no worse than any other house, though we are proud of the fact that the Natal Rhodes Scholars for 1970 and 1971, Alan Tonkyn and Tim Seymour, were both members of the house.

At times Tatham has had a rather unenviable reputation for toughness; but old members of the house returning today might well be shocked at hearing cacks on Christian name terms with the prefects and other familiarities quite unheard of in the old days. But it has meant that today it is a house of much friendliness between all the blocks and a generally happy atmosphere pervades its purlieus.

Like all houses Tatham has had its crises and will no doubt have them in the future. One wonders whether this has prompted most of its retired housemasters to turn to looking after boys of a more tender age! Thus Frank van Heijst and Douglas Pennington became headmasters of Whitestones in Rhodesia for some years, Robert MacNab was for some years headmaster of St. Peters, Johannesburg, and Ronald Brooks since 1957 has been headmaster of Cordwalles.

PASCOE

Housemasters: 1940 — 1945 N. R. Lyon

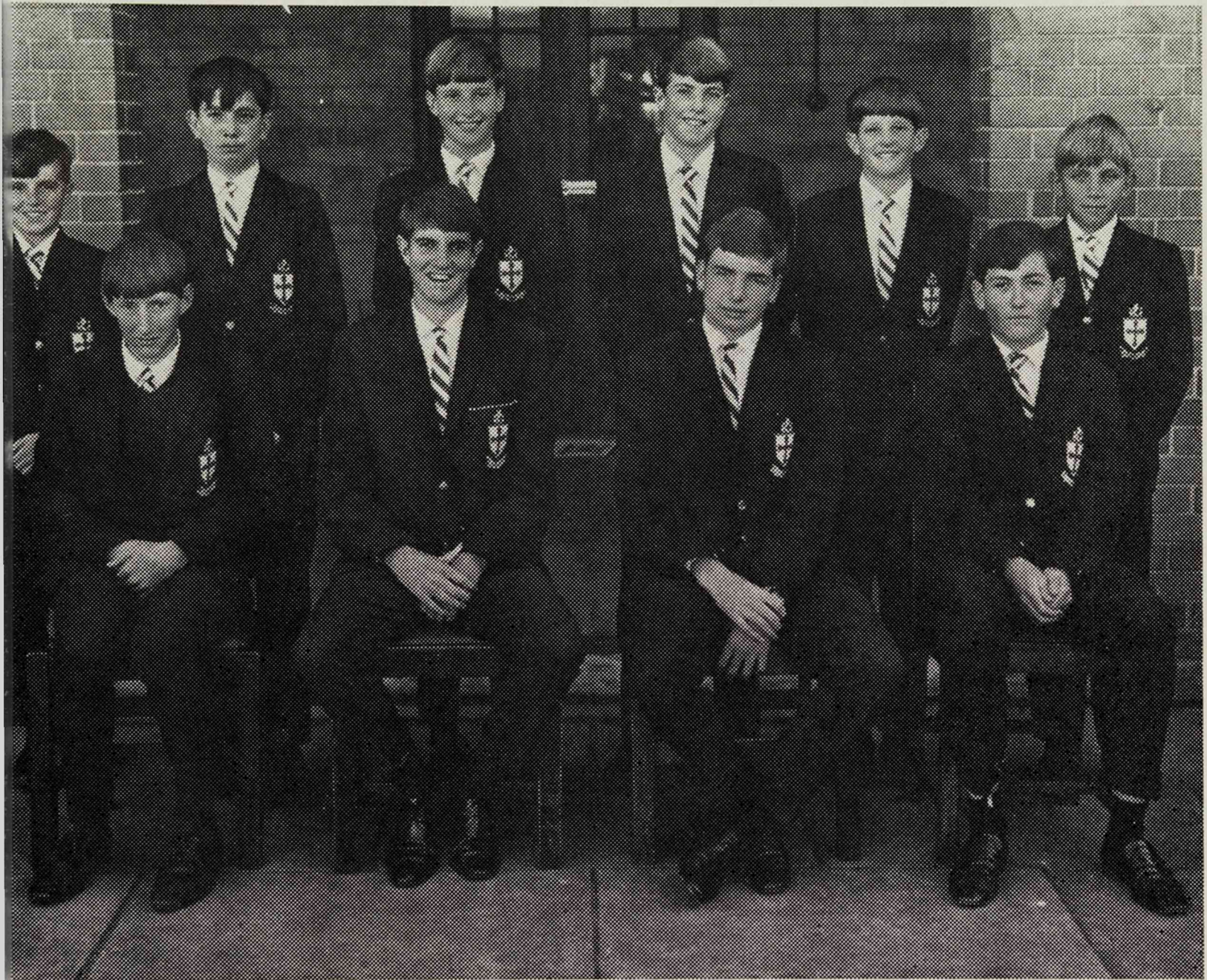
1946 — 1955 Rev. J. B. Chutter

1956 — 1960 R. T. S. Norwood

1960 — 1966 J. P. Lowe

1967 — A. F. G. Cotton

In his first Rector's address on Speech Day in 1939, Rector Snell announced the creation of a new house to be named after Eldred Pascoe, a previous Rector. He commented as follows: "This is hardly the occasion to go into detail, but the new House will start on its career fully equipped for a vigorous and independent existence, and it will be able from the beginning to meet the other Houses on an equal footing . . . I feel that I



Sons of Old Boys in Pascoe

standing:- R. W. R. Buchholz (AWB 48-51), R. L. Farthing (WHH 41-44), M. P. Holliday (RPM 40-43), G. S. Clarke (SCL 43-45), S. P. Holliday (RPM 40-43), P. J. N. Cheales (AN 40-43).

seated:- J. F. Carr (HJ 33-36), R. D. Clarke (SCL 43-45), P. E. Kumleben (ME 41-45), N. St J. D. Brassey (sf.CRN Starling 24-26).

ought not to leave this subject without saying how grateful I am to those parents who have agreed to their sons' transfer to the new House. I would also acknowledge gratefully the willingness of the boys concerned. . . . The move means a sacrifice, and the transfer of loyalty is not an easy thing."

At the beginning of 1940 Pascoe arrived on the scene as a war-time baby, and in common with many such offspring had to put up with many of the inconveniences associated with that time. Norman Lyon, the first Housemaster, must have had a most difficult time welding the newcomers into a corporate whole. The geography of the House did nothing to aid him in his task. The seniors were housed in Farfield Cottage, across the Bog Stream; other dormitories were to be found in the Main Tower and the present East classrooms. The shower rooms were in the present darkrooms, the classrooms in the Founders classrooms behind the Main Quadrangle, the Prefect's Room started off in a small cubby hole in the Main Tower and was then transferred to a wood and iron building on the site of the present Biology Laboratory. As far as one can tell, the House only met for House Prayers, meals in the Memorial Hall and roll-call outside the Library.

In January 1950 Pascoe moved to their present accommodation. One cannot help wondering how some of the more independent minded members of the House viewed the prospect of a resident Housemaster. Pascoe has always been a House in which the individual has tended to go on his way. This tendency probably stems from its early days. Given the conservative nature of the adolescent, traditions are very easily established, and this trend has continued. Inevitably there have been occasions when certain individuals followed their own whims and fancies to the detriment of the community. With all the members of the House under one roof it became possible to develop a greater feeling of unity amongst the boys in the House. Being a newer house, Pascoe has tended to gather its boys from a wider range of backgrounds and geographical distribution than most. This has also had an effect on the outlook of the House. There have been comparatively few Old Boys' sons, as a result few boys have arrived with preconceived ideas about the nature of the House. While this has had its disadvantages it has also made it easier to get boys to think about, and accept, new ideas.

One hopes that an independent outlook will flourish and that the unusual boy will continue to be accepted, and allowed to develop as an individual. At the same time it is vital that all should continue to develop a sensitivity to the needs and feelings of others, and that they should be aware of their obligations to the community as a whole.

BAINES

Housemasters: 1955 — 1961 R. A. Roseveare

1961 — 1969 P. J. Goldie-Scot

1970 — C. H. D. Leggatt

By the end of 1955 the Rector's new house was ready for occupation and the ladies of the Administrative Staff were able to move into their present home overlooking the front terraces. At last there was space available for the establishment of the first House to be created since the war. This was established on the West side of the Main Quad at the beginning of 1956 and was named Baines in honour of Bishop Frederick Samuel Baines, Bishop of Natal 1899 — 1928 and Chairman of the Michaelhouse Board of Governors 1901 — 1928, who had done so much to shepherd the school through the difficulties of its early years.

R. A. Roseveare was appointed Housemaster and was to remain at the helm for six years, guiding the house through the formative years which are inevitably difficult as the senior boys adjust to being in a different group. This process of forming a new group was aided by a sound start on the sports field. Both the first two House Captains, G. S. Young and R. H. W. Hall were captains of the Michaelhouse XV and the Head Boy's report in 1956 included the passage: "Baines have already become big noises in the rugby and tennis world, but the biggest noise is supplied by their dayroom radiogram". In the latter case, at least, an enduring tradition was started early!

Almost from these earliest days there was a pressure on space and the writer of the 1959 Baines notes in the Chronicle was speculating: "What will present members see when they return as Old Boys in about 1970? Baines beyond Pascoe? And our present quarters A Block studies? We wonder." The first part was to prove an accurate forecast but the pressure of numbers precluded the fulfilment of the latter. However, the start of the new year in 1960 with its influx of new boys meant that one of the prefects had to sleep in the Housemaster's study. The present incumbent's heart goes out to Bob Roseveare!

Whether from pressure of numbers or otherwise an era was coming to an end—the foundation members of Baines had played their parts and had moved on and the Housemaster's turn came next. In 1961 Bob Roseveare retired and P. J. Goldie-Scot, 'Goldie', took over until the end of the decade.

By now Baines' childhood was over and 1962 was to prove a vintage year. This was the first year in which the house was free of any major problem and in this year also eight different sports were won, thus setting up a new record which has since been surpassed by East.

Number continued to present a problem and it was necessary to climb over beds to get from one end of a dormitory to another. However, relief was at hand and by 1964 the plans for the new Baines were ready — "beyond Pascoe", as forecast — and by the end of the third quarter of 1965 the move took place.

With a building of its own, Baines was now set to develop into the



Sons of Old Boys in Baines

Standing:- B. W. Wallace (GDA 36-40), J. H. A. Wallace (JHA 37-41), J. D. G. Wallace (GDA 36-40).

Seated:- P. E. Clothier (NM 29-31), N. P. Duff (JD 37-39), M. W. & A. L. Brunskill (CB 40-44).

entity which it is today. House spirit has always been encouraged, and has been a strong point, not only on the sports field but also in the general participation of everyone in house affairs. At first outsiders felt this indicated a lack of participation in the school's affairs but this criticism has steadily fallen away.

Baines has always had its fair share of sporting achievements. A perusal of its honours board, full after only 15 years, shows a wide range of successes which can be divided into two trends. In the years prior to, and surrounding, 1960, athletics and swimming were to the fore and, since then, the 'minor' sports have dominated the scene. Gymnastics, in particular, has been a house forte since 1964. Individually, too, Baines has had many sporting achievements to its credit. C. Richards, D. Dyer and P. Thorrington-Smith, all 1963 prefects, have since represented Natal at squash, cricket and athletics respectively. J. Price, a prefect the following year,

still holds the Pietermaritzburg Districts long jump record and, in the last two years, S. Kelley-Patterson and M. Long-Innes have both done well in Natal gymnastics.

Now in its sixteenth year, Baines is still too young to welcome the sons of its early old boys but has still developed strong traditions and



(M. J. Rund)

Part of a Baines Dormitory

family ties. These are demonstrated this year by the House Captain, David Thorrington-Smith, whose brother, Peter, held the same position in 1963. This is the first time that two brothers have both held this position but the house owes much to all who have contributed to its present standing.

(Group photographs in this section by Stead's Studios, Ladysmith)

ANNIVERSARY ESSAYS

1. Messages from Three Rectors. . . . R. F. Pennington, F. R. Snell, R. T. S. Norwood.
2. Academic Progress & Achievements . B. A. Law.
3. Building Development J. L. Robinson.
4. The Chapel Rev. H. Clark
5. Drama & Music M. E. Thompson.
6. Sport N. C. F. Bloy.

MESSAGES FROM THREE RECTORS:

1946 — 1952

F. R. Snell

I am daunted to find that the 600 words I am offered to cover these years are no more than those which I compressed with such difficulty onto four minutes of tape for the Ascension Day Pageant to cover 1940 — 1949. I must not waste any of them.

Those immediate post-war years were basically devoted to settling down after the upheavals due to the War. The first and most immediate problem was that of staffing. One did not realise at once how long this would take to solve, or how difficult some of the men whose careers had been dislocated by war would find it to settle down. It was not till 1951, looking back, that I am able to feel that we made our way back to a sufficiently stable and satisfactory equilibrium in this respect.

During the years from 1941 to 1945 building virtually ceased despite an increase of more than 10% in the number of boys. Relief of the fearful congestion in the Hall and chapels (we had to use the crypt chapel for the juniors from 1939 to 1950), of the shambles in the old kitchen, of the overcrowding in the boarding houses, of the gross inadequacy of the Staff Common Rooms, of the archaic state of the electrical installation — all these were desperately urgent. The planning of the building to secure the necessary relief was both complex and arduous, and occupied a great deal of my time. In addition more land was an urgent necessity. This last was much eased by the acquisition in 1946 of 250 acres, even though they were inconveniently placed $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles away up the valley, it having proved impossible to get adjacent land at any figure that we could afford. This enabled the long overdue rehousing, in more satisfactory fashion, of most of the African staff. It was the crucial step in the breaking of the log jam; and it was with the greatest joy that I learnt of the recent acquisition of the land I always wanted for the School, and that it was paid for by the sale, at an enormously enhanced price, of some of the land bought in 1946.

It was not till 1948 that the necessary plans and finance were available and that a start was made on the major building. The first stage, completed in 1950, gave us the enlarged and re-equipped kitchen, the junior dining Hall, the Staff Common Room and Pascoe House — the first House incidentally to be self-sufficient in what are sometimes, felicitously if oddly, termed “facilities”. In 1950 we started on the new Chapel as our War Memorial, and were compelled for nearly two years to hold our services in the open air theatre or one of the Halls. Even this had its compensations but it was a relief when we were able in 1952 to move into the new building, and a very great day when it was dedicated on the feast of the Ascension.

I have always attached great importance to what are sometimes called “extra-mural activities”, and to the school societies which promote them. The variety of activity which they offer to boys is very valuable. There was considerable development in this direction in the war years, marked particularly by the setting up of the Music and Art Schools. This development

continued after the war. It was I think in 1946 that the metal workshop came into existence in one of the vacated servants' quarters, and later flourished under the ingenious and versatile Dr. Lawrie. School societies came into being covering many fields. Sometimes also they died, but they indicated a great variety of activity unconnected with the worship of the great demon of examinations. Nor must I fail to mention the Balgowan Review which enlivened us for some years, providing a welcome addition to its maiden aunt the "Chronicle".

The 600 words are up and I have said nothing of the boys whose company I always enjoyed, at least that of the great majority of them — and hardly anything of the staff without whose labour and loyalty no school can flourish — nor of Mrs. Doris Campbell who started in 1946 her long and quite invaluable service as Rector's Secretary. Of that indefinable thing called the "tone" of the school I will say only that it had its ups and downs but that when I left at the end of 1952 I had the great happiness of believing it to be very good.

They were active years, and I enjoyed them.

1960-1968

R. T. S. Norwood

My first reaction to the Editor's request for an article of not less than 600 words on my plans for action as Rector was that sixty words would probably suffice, as I did not think that I had had any plans. However thinking about this has made me hope that I was not entirely without some design. A man appointed to a Headmastership which he is going to take up at some future date will, of course, form plans but these can be related to the conditions existing at the school only on hearsay evidence or on his own observations on a fleeting visit. A man promoted from the assistant staff has as an advantage a full knowledge of the school, provided that he has not become satisfied with the status quo.

I hope that my ten years as a Housemaster and most of that period as Senior Master had not lulled me into such complacency. When I found myself suddenly converted by a telephone call from the Bishop from First Mate to Skipper, I had no feeling that any drastic change should be made in the course of the ship whose wheel was now in my hands. The need was rather to keep the crew on their toes and to be alert for any slight change in rig which might help us more quickly or more safely on our established course, in fact a policy of alert and enlightened opportunism.

One need, however, seemed most urgent and that was to effect a more firm and determined discipline. A society as complex as Michaelhouse cannot exist happily and efficiently, unless each component part knows what its responsibilities and functions are and what restrictions on individual liberty are necessary for the common weal. It is often thought that discipline in a school means issuing a lot of instructions and punish-

ing anybody who fails to obey. This is far from correct. Instructions must be issued, indeed, but before this is done, great care must be taken to ensure that these instructions have a sensible object in view, are best fitted to achieve that object, are properly enforceable and are fully intelligible to all and sundry. Finally and far from least, everybody must be made to understand — if this is not readily obvious — the reason for and object of the instruction. Nobody feels inclined to obey an order which appears to have no point. For example, I evolved some instructions about alcohol which might well have appeared unnecessarily stringent to parent and boy, but after the reason was explained, I never encountered anybody who was not prepared to comply.

A set of rules which conforms to the above requirements is likely to produce a readiness to comply among these under the rules and a readiness to enforce among those in authority. Punishment, however, is part of discipline, for boy nature is such that rules are not always obeyed. A great deal of thought was given therefore by both staff and senior boys to our methods of punishment and I think some progress was made, if not towards a fully satisfactory solution of a most difficult problem, at any rate towards clearing our minds of some delusions. Punishment must be sufficiently unpleasant to be a real deterrent, must be seen to be fair by the recipient and by the whole community and must be awarded dispassionately and without malice. A simple example of the difficulty of this problem may be worth citing. Smith is a sensitive, nervous and physically delicate boy : Jones is a cheerful, robust extrovert. A beating of three strokes is a highly alarming experience for Smith while on Jones the effect is negligible. Both commit the same offence a few days apart. One punishes Jones on Monday with six strokes and everybody, including Jones, is satisfied. On Friday an equally culpable Smith appears on the mat. An equal punishment may be a traumatic experience for him, a much milder punishment will outrage public opinion and seriously damage whatever reputation or justice a master may have.

Such a reputation, if it can be achieved, is an enormously powerful part of the armoury of a Headmaster or Housemaster and there are few occasions on which it can justifiably be jeopardised. Two of the four Headmasters under whom I served as a schoolmaster prejudiced their reputations for justice in my opinion, by allowing themselves to be too forcibly influenced by the desire, common to all except sadists, to be merciful and kindly. Complete rigidity in the application of rules is equally unsatisfactory; each boy and each incident must be treated as individual and often compromise must be made.

Another point which seemed to me to be a weakness was the number of School Assemblies and Staff Meetings which took place at regular intervals whether there was a worthwhile agenda or not. A Headmaster should talk to his school only when he has something important to say and an Assembly must be sufficiently unusual to excite interest or a useful weapon becomes blunted. Similarly if too many staff meetings take place there is a tendency towards making too many changes in policy and towards

reaching decisions through bored exhaustion. If possible, a freshness of approach and a real interest must be retained.

One small change which I was sure needed making was not a matter of policy though it had a considerable effect upon our daily life. Many masters and many boys put up many notices on many notice-boards each day. No boys could be reasonably expected to ensure that he had missed nothing with the result that few notices received much attention and exasperated frustration was the lot of notice-issuers. A borrowing from the Army system of Daily Routine Orders quickly solved this problem.

Financial stringency had produced a situation at Michaelhouse in which staff were much less well-off than their counterparts at other schools. Drastic and immediate change was necessary here. A school is not a business in which money-making is the object. There may be some argument in favour of a business policy of getting the best possible staff at the lowest possible wage but a Headmaster is not primarily concerned with the financial success of his school, though obviously he cannot ignore finance. His primary concern is to guard the welfare of all the component parts of the machine so that the best possible end-product may be achieved. Enormous increases were introduced almost immediately — I think my memory is correct in recalling that the average increase in annual salary was £236, a large figure as salaries were then. Further increases followed and the Board has resolutely adhered to the principle that Michaelhouse salaries must be at least as good as the Provincial Education scale.

I have mentioned some details. In general, as I have said, the school ethos seemed to me to be a fine one. We were moving towards a more Christian understanding of our fellows, a more sympathetic relationship between senior and junior and between master and boy, a more real interest in and respect for aesthetic development, a greater intolerance of anything vicious and a fuller knowledge of the individual's responsibility for the whole. I hoped and believed that the spiritual strength of the school was growing; this is a difficult thing to assess and is not simply measured by numbers attending Communion Services, as many think. I am comforted by the fact that the mission carried out in my last year at Michaelhouse by Africa Enterprise certainly found the soil fertile.

1969—

R. F. Pennington

As part of the special 75th Anniversary Edition of the Chronicle, the Editor has prevailed on the post-War Rectors to write articles on their respective periods of office, with particular attention to what has been achieved in the School. My predecessors have the advantage at least of the detached and balanced outlook that arises from an historical viewpoint, but for one who has so recently taken up the reins of office, it is bordering on the

presumptuous to claim *any* achievements so early on, but permissible perhaps to reveal aims and hopes.

Two aspects of the School struck me most forcibly in my first term here. Firstly, there was a remarkably healthy relationship between Staff and boys, a relationship which manifested itself not only in the traditional spheres of the classroom and sportsfields, but also in many other extra-mural activities — in educational tours all over Southern Africa, made possible in the main by the Third Aim of the Michaelhouse Trust, but also arranged through the private initiative of masters and boys; in expeditions and explorations under the auspices of the Venture Club and, here again, by private arrangement; in the willing sponsorship by Staff of teams competing in nation-wide competitions, and in many other ways.

Secondly, and this is a corollary of the above, the range of facilities offered the boys, in a broad educational sense as opposed to the confined academic purpose of the classroom, was extraordinarily wide, extending from certain societies whose concern was highly specialised — the Apiary Society or the Radio Club, for instance — to other activities of wide and varied interest such as the tours already mentioned.

However, while all this was admirable in itself, I foresaw also an inherent danger in that the boys might come to assume that *all* requests for improved facilities in whatever quarter should be met. I felt it was vital that, in our incessant striving towards the goal of offering more than any other school — a goal which the Board of Governors, the Rector, the Staff, parents and boys all cherish and are all prepared to make sacrifices for — the boys too should be expected to make their contribution, for their own future benefit and, indeed, for the benefit of the community at large.

By abandoning Cadet Parades on Friday afternoons — compulsory National Military Service makes them redundant today — and devoting the time to service to the School and community, much has been achieved, both materially and in awakening among the boys an awareness of their future responsibilities. Two large new classrooms have been added to our African Farm School a few miles up the road, and there are plans to provide suitable accommodation for a kindergarten and proper ablution facilities for the Village; a large dam has been constructed alongside the Alexander Bush reservoir, adding millions of gallons of our water supply; approximately 30 acres, which incorporate part of this dam, have been fenced off as a Game Park and an even larger area set aside for the collection and conservation of indigenous flora; a clinic has been built, with the help of the School Maintenance Staff, on the South side of St. Michael's Mount for our own Africans and those of the neighbouring valleys; and a new Open-Air Theatre, overlooking the Willows Athletic Track and away from the ever-increasing disturbance of the electric trains, will soon be in use. Smaller groups of boys continue to help in other fields — conducting of Sunday School Services, packing Kupugani food parcels, making school furniture and the like.

This emphasis on service, together with other developments such as the extension of voluntary Chapel attendance, the fuller exercise of self-

discipline in the Post-Matriculation Form, the abolition of corporal punishment by School Prefects, the discussion groups of senior scholars of St. Anne's, Hilton and Michaelhouse led by prominent men and women of all sections of our South African Society, the inclusion of Afrikaans-speaking scholars in our more local towns and the extension of our exchanges with Port Natal Hoërskool, will, it is hoped, provide both a sense of purpose and a practical training for leadership for our boys who, because of their many privileges, must expect to carry a heavier responsibility than most in the search for solutions to the social, political, economic, educational and spiritual issues at stake in our country at present and in the future.

In these times of educational upheaval, when so many of the traditional ways and means of imparting knowledge are being questioned and new methods being introduced, both in respect of the media of instruction and general management, it is of vital importance for the school to have a master-plan of future development, and considerable time has been given by the Board of Governors to the compilation of a report known as "Michaelhouse in the Seventies", which presents a 'comprehensive statement on the human, material and financial resources necessary for the development of the school and the fulfilment of its ideals and objects as an independent educational institution during the decade 1970 to 1980.' Though no school can ever afford the complacent view that it is complete, the implementation in the coming years of this blueprint 'to meet the challenge to realise a standard of education compatible with the rapid advancement in scientific and cultural progress in a modern world' will sufficiently develop and improve the resources of the school to enable it to face that challenge with confidence.

Constantly over the years the ideal of the School has been to educate the whole boy, to develop each individual's particular talents to the full, to instil in him a sound sense of values and a sense of duty and service to his fellowmen and to God. In these exciting times in our country's destiny, when so many fundamental issues are being faced in a new and clearer light, the gaining, through knowledge and experience, of wisdom and sound judgment, of tolerance, consideration and understanding, seems to me the very essence of our educational purpose and aim. If we can prove to our critics and at large, by the individual examples of those who move out from our portals, that our avowed aim to provide a liberal education to equip free men for their full part in a free society is being met, then without doubt the price that is being paid in personal sacrifice by all those who are serving and supporting this school is worth paying.



Doris Campbell

Doris Campbell's period at Michaelhouse exactly spans the 25 years since the Jubilee. She has now been Secretary to four Rectors and in her 25 years has become not merely a close friend of the Rectors but also of the whole of the staff. Her efficiency is a byword, her ability to remember all the people she has met is remarkable, and many parents arriving at Michaelhouse for the first time have been put at their ease by Doris's friendly welcome. For twenty-five years she has been Rector's Secretary and will, we trust, be Rector's Secretary for very many more.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS

B. A. Law

Perusal of twenty-five years' matriculation results reveals a remarkably consistent pattern — a high percentage of first and second class matrices and a substantial number of failures. Does the fact that there has been only marginal improvement on the average in the number of the former and little decrease in the latter suggest limited academic progress?

While the intake to the School is to some extent comprehensive and screening of examination candidates rejected, some failures are inevitable. It is clear however that the School has more than kept pace with the steadily rising standards in all subjects, and that in the more limited time available for work consequent upon the proliferation of extra-mural activities since the early fifties. Clearly then academic productivity has increased, and for several very good reasons.

Three developments in the last fifteen years have altered the whole

academic climate. As distinction in sport is no longer a sine qua non for public acceptability so excellence in work is no longer disadvantageous. The "brain" has his place in the sun.

The first of these was the decision in 1955 that the Sixth Form should work to the syllabus of the Oxford and Cambridge A Level examination. A post-matric year would no longer be one of comparative relaxation. From 1957—1965 several boys each year stayed on for an extra six months to write the examination itself in June. With the achievement of many good symbols and the occasional distinction the whole academic tone of the Sixth Form improved and with it the rest of the School.

Further improvement was effected by transferring to the Associated Examining Board in 1965, since when practically every member of the Form has taken one or more A level subjects at the end of his Sixth Form Year with conspicuously successful results. Best of the achievements so far has been that of C. W. Wellington in 1968 with distinctions in English, Economics and History.

The status of the scholar was in the second place substantially enhanced by the institution of the Academic Distinction, more generally known as the Brains Bar, in the early 60's. Those boys achieving three distinctions in two subjects became entitled to wear white braid on the top of the blazer pocket. Far from being an object of scorn and ridicule which some initially feared, it soon became a coveted possession and the wearer someone of standing among his fellows.

A third and more recent development has been the institution of rewards for good work in addition to annual prizes which go to only a few. Any boy producing work of perfect or near perfect standard receives an "optimum" and ten such awards entitle the receiver to a book taken. The same goal is within the reach of the more humble performer who for superior work receives a half-mark for similar accumulation. Enthusiasm for work has markedly increased since the scheme's inception.

Numerous material aids to academic progress have appeared in the period under review. The building of the Sixth Form Block in 1956 through the generosity of Mr. Harry Oppenheimer has been of lasting benefit as has that of the Science Block with the assistance of the Industrial Fund in 1961. Mr. Hindson's gift of the Language Laboratory has helped greatly with the Afrikaans and recently development of an audio-visual centre with increasing use of films, overhead projectors, tape recorders and duplicators has led to a very real progress.

Two individual subjects deserve special mention. Though Mathematics has always been a difficult hurdle for the weaker brethren the achievement of those at the top over many years has been outstanding, a dozen or more distinctions in the matriculation examination being not uncommon. Three finalists, out of ten, in the Mathematics Olympiad of 1967 proved the excellence of the teaching in this subject. History too has flourished in recent years, ten distinctions in 1970 marking spectacular progress. Less happy have been the language results, partly through too much concentration on other subjects, but steps are in hand to effect a raising of linguistic and literary standards.

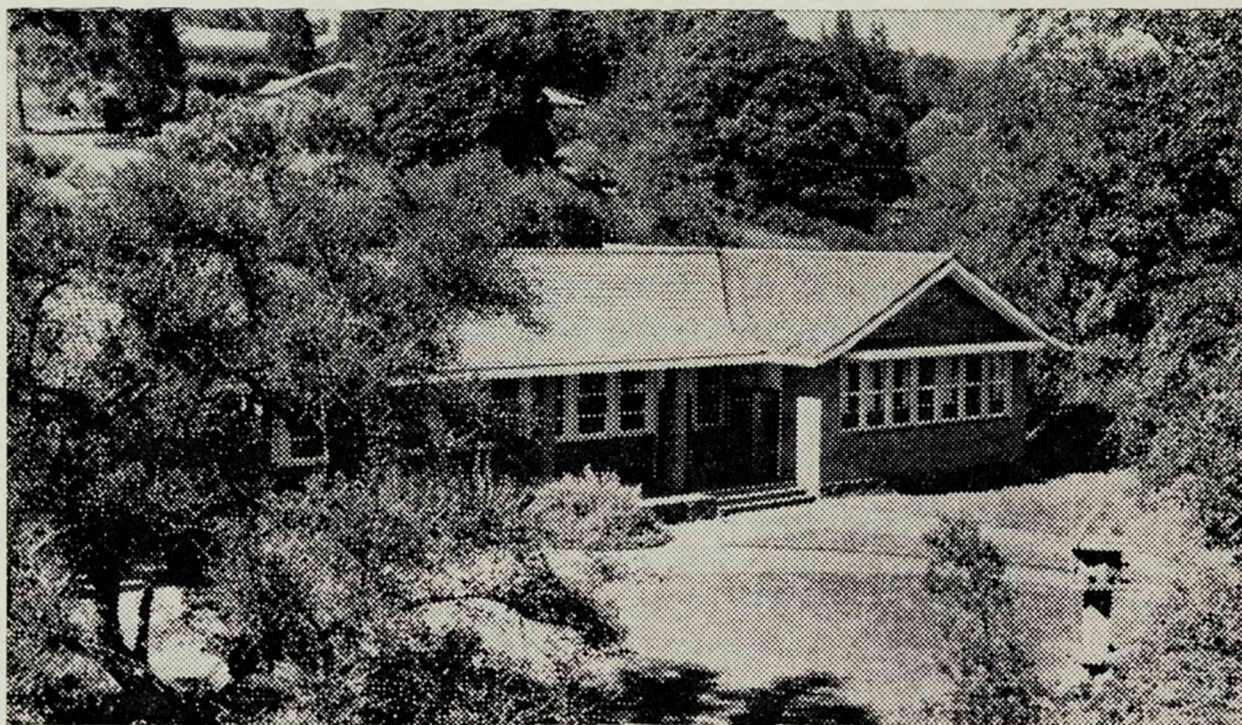
Proof of success, however, must be sought beyond the limits of the School. The academic achievements of Old Boys have consistently encouraged those who teach here, none more so than the attainment of nine Rhodes Scholarships in as many years by that number of distinguished alumni. The lessons of the quarter-century have been well learned and the academic future is bright.

BUILDING DEVELOPMENTS

J. L. Robinson

The plan in the centre of this magazine drawn by Peter Lawrence and Edward Leftwich and based on original plans drawn by Peter Steere, shows building developments during the last twenty-five years at Michaelhouse.

Those portions of the school buildings which existed twenty five years ago and still remain have been shaded, while the additions made since then have been left clear.



(J. L. Robinson)

Part of the Science Block (completed 1961) with K.M.P's dovecot
in the foreground

It appears that the area of buildings has approximately doubled during the last twenty five years, and to this might be added those parts which have been substantially renovated. In particular most of the houses for married staff have been considerably enlarged and parts rebuilt. Very few buildings have been removed; the Rondavels were removed to make way for the Science block and Byrneside disappeared one afternoon in flames and smoke.

Major additions to the Estate fabric include: the Chapel, Junior

Hall, Baines, Pascoe, the Science Block, Tuck shop, VIth Form block, Gymnasium, Rector's House, fourteen new Staff houses, thirty African houses and four Indian houses, African quarters up the valley, the Cricket Pavilion, Staff Common Room and the Plab Shop.

Smaller additions include: East Day Room, Art School Press shop, Squash courts, Front Gates, rebuilding of the Biology Laboratory, the new reservoir and filter plant and the Estate manager's stores and office.

Major buildings were designed by Messrs. Fleming and Cooke of Johannesburg and the Powers brothers of Durban while construction was performed by Roberts Construction, F. H. Radcliff, Collins and Son, while our own maintenance staff under the direction of Mr. Ray Byrne was responsible for some of the major additions as well as most of the minor.

THE CHAPEL

Rev. H. Clark

On Speech Day 1933 the Rector, Mr. Currey, announced that a Committee of Governors had been formed to study the possibility of building a new chapel and a fund was opened for this purpose. In 1936 the Rector was able to announce that a start would soon be made. In November 1938 the foundation stone was laid by the Bishop Baines, and Mr. Currey was able to see the work begun; the laying of the foundation stone being one of the last functions he attended before he left Michaelhouse. By May 1939 the first stage in the rebuilding plan was completed, and by the following year the Lower School was worshipping in the new crypt. At this stage all plans had to be laid aside indefinitely until the end of the war; in which 128 Old Michaelhouse Boys lost their lives. By 1945 the desire had been widely expressed that there should be at Michaelhouse a memorial worthy of their sacrifice. A Memorial Fund had been opened in 1943 but the time had not been considered appropriate for an appeal. In 1945 meetings were held with next of kin and Old Boys, and a definite appeal launched, and the next year the Rector announced, "It is intended that the visible memorial should be the new chapel, balancing in the general scheme of the school buildings with this hall, which was erected as a Memorial to those who served and fell in the war of 1914 — 1918. Both hall and chapel are used daily by every boy which is as it should be with a Memorial of this kind."

The Rector applied for a building permit in 1947, but this was not granted until 1949. By June 1950 the contract for the building had been signed and F. H. Radford Ltd., began operations the same month.

During the July holidays the destruction of the old chapel began and visitors often remarked on what appeared to be the severe bomb damage suffered by the school. Only the old Apse remained.

On Ascension Eve 21st May 1952 the new chapel was dedicated by the Bishop of Natal. At the end of 1952 it was decided that there would be a Corporate Communion on the last Sunday of the school year, and to

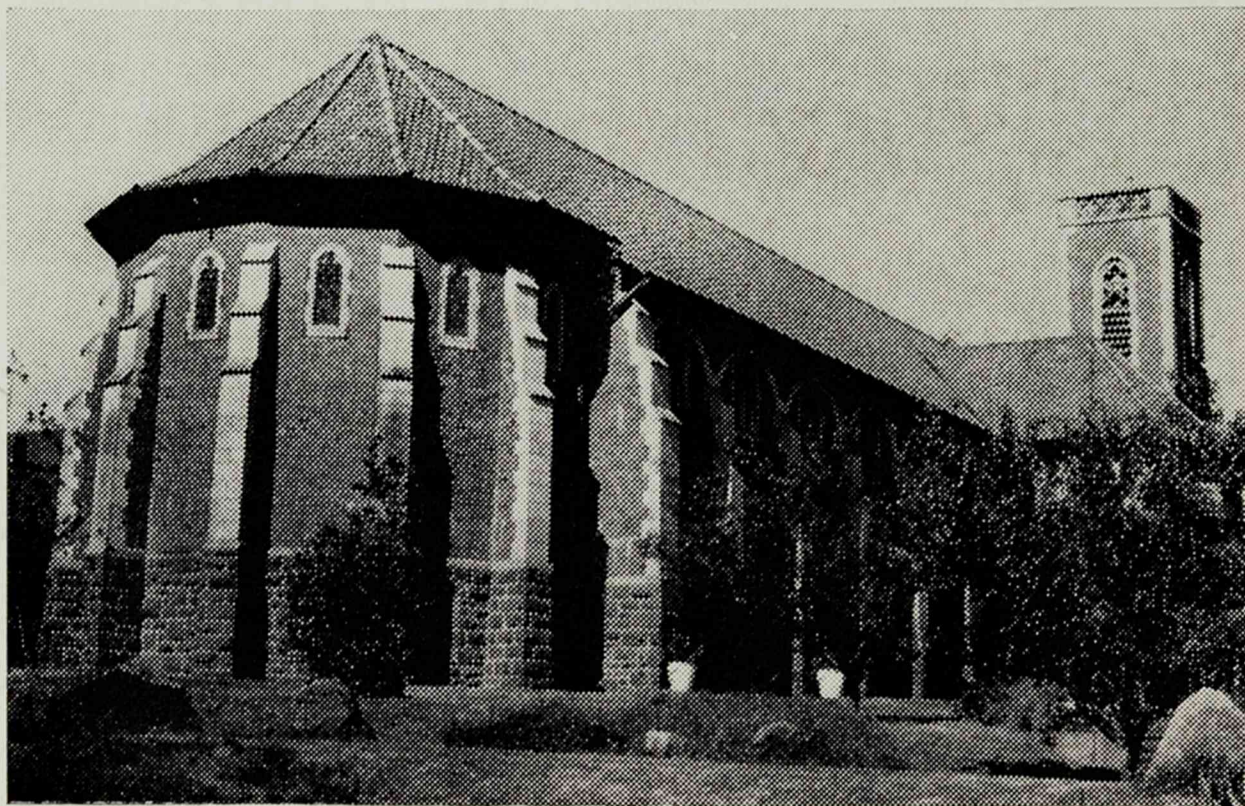
receive the ministry of the Word and Sacrament for the last time together before the senior boys left.

In the last term of 1953, Canon Bryan Green, Rector of Birmingham, visited the school and gave three addresses to the school which took the form of a mission. His talks were very well received by the boys.

In 1957 the chairs in the Baptistry were removed and pews made by Mr. Byrne were substituted. He also improved the appearance of this part of the chapel.

In 1958 the number of chapel bells was increased from three to six. The original bell was given by the Butcher family in memory of Harry Butcher. Two of the new bells were donated by Charles Matterson and his mother in memory of his father.

In 1962 Dr. and Mrs. Bell presented a set of rails which stand between choir and congregation in memory of their son Peter Bell. Mrs. Skelton presented a new lectern bible in memory of her son Michael Skelton. Mr. Cave presented a sanctuary lamp which was hung above the Aumbry. Plans were drawn up by Mr. King, the eminent church architect, for alterations to the existing crypt and chapel.



(J. L. Robinson)

Following this the two seats for the Chaplains and the new choir stalls were added, the organ casing was built and the sounding board over the pulpit was put into place.

Then in 1969 a completely new idea as far as chapel attendance is concerned was agreed upon. There would be voluntary chapel services on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Also on two of the Sundays there would be a choice; boys could go to either a morning service, or an evening.

In the same year the new revised form of the communion service was introduced and was very favourably received by the boys and most of the staff. This was indeed a step in the right direction. Communion services have also been held on Thursday afternoons at 5.15 sung to guitar accompaniment.

It is to be hoped that future improvements will continue to be made along the same lines so that more of the Michaelhouse community may be brought closer to their Maker.

DRAMA AND MUSIC

E. P. Thompson

A feature of more recent productions has been a noticeable improvement in the standard of the costumes, general decor and stage sets. All this has, of course, become possible by virtue of the change in attitude wrought by the very hard working producers of fifteen and twenty years ago. They, in their time, did virtually everything themselves, from building the sets to operating the lighting bridge during performances. Their success is largely responsible for drawing others in to the drama sphere, thus easing their lot and making improvement possible by specialisation.

There has been a drift away from the open air productions in recent years and this, while understandable in many ways because of the practical difficulties presented by tornadoes and trains, will, it is hoped, not become permanent. The new amphitheatre should be ready in time for next year's production and what more fitting baptism than a performance of "The Tempest"? Certainly some of our finest memories of school plays at M.H.S. are those of a clear winter's afternoon bubbling along with Mercutio's nonsense or fading into chill gloom in the closing scenes of Hamlet.

Instrumental music in the school has sadly made far less progress than drama. Any thought of a school orchestra will remain a pipe dream until adequate facilities and tuition can be offered. Even then it may be that the ever increasing academic demands of matriculation, together with our national preoccupation with sport, will continue to militate against any number of boys spending enough time to become passable instrumentalists.

Another facet of the musical life of the school which has not prospered is the attempt to expose boys to really good musical performances by visiting artists.

In the years immediately following the war and with reasonable frequency until the late fifties, though sadly diminishing thereafter, large numbers of famous performers visited the school and gave memorable performances. It is remarkable that every performance of excellence was hailed with delight by the school,— even though concert recitals would not normally be regarded as good entertainment. When the proposed new theatre becomes a fact perhaps these occasions will become more frequent.

Choral music has fared much better. The chapel choir has provided a

sound repertoire of anthems and led the congregational singing with success. Down the years the standard has of course, varied greatly, probably being at its highest under Barry Smith.

On a number of occasions the choral society has produced major works such as the *Elijah*, *The Creation*, and the *St. Luke's Passion*, which have been major events in the musical life of the school, not only for their musical success, but also for the enjoyable contact with St. Anne's choir girls. The hard work involved in these ventures has always been amply rewarded and it to be hoped that they will become more regular and firmly established in the school calendar.

The place of music and drama in South African schools has never been a matter of common acceptance and it is against this background that the activities of the Dramatic and Choral societies should be viewed. In that drama and light opera now have an established tradition at M.H.S., the achievements of many members of staff and boys over the years are commemorated.

In the 25 years since the war the Dramatic Society has staged nearly 40 major productions, 18 of them by Shakespeare, 10 Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, together with other full length plays by various authors from Dekker to Anouilh. In addition, there have been regular Staff plays, VI form plays and House plays. An average of about five productions a year, though it would be more accurate to weight the average to six in more recent years with correspondingly fewer in earlier years. This is a proud record if judged on the basis of volume, and consequently on the number of boys involved in dramatic productions of some sort. It would, I think, be fair to say that about one third of our school leavers have been involved in productions during their time at school. Naturally, the enthusiasts have hardly had a term in which they haven't been absorbed in some production.

The quality of the work done has inevitably been very varied, particularly where large casts are involved. The smaller parts have often proved to be the producer's nightmare and have detracted considerably from the general standard.

A long line of producers has spent innumerable hours instilling the prime virtues of audibility, confidence and enthusiasm into their casts with increasing success. This is in no small measure due to the increased willingness of authority in the school to permit the use of previously forbidden time for rehearsal purposes. Indeed, the time spent by some boys in dramatic activities is becoming a serious matter for house masters.

It is not our purpose in this essay to record outstanding teams and outstanding figures who have represented Michaelhouse at games in the period since the Jubilee supplement was issued in 1946. Ample tribute to these teams and members of them has already been paid by Mr. A. M. Barrett in his recent *History of Michaelhouse*. It is our purpose to consider where we stand in relation to other schools and what our attitude to Games is in 1971.

It is always noticeable when other schools visit Michaelhouse how envious they are when they see the wonderful facilities for games that are laid out before them. For we are fortunate enough to have a surplus rather than a shortage of games fields. Rugby, Hockey and Cricket are all more than adequately provided for and it seems almost a luxury to have one field which is devoted solely to Athletics. When one stands in Warriors' Walk and views the wide expanses of Meadows and Willows on the one side and Tarpey's and Holley's on the other, one realises that indeed we are blessed — particularly when one remembers that at the other end of the school there are still the Oval, Hannah's, Punchbowl, Aitken's and Bailey's. For the minor sports there are six squash courts, which are in constant use, and seven tennis courts. In view of the increasing popularity of tennis seven courts are probably not enough, but elsewhere in this issue reference will be found to the 1971 sponsored walk which is evidence of the enthusiasm and determination of both the master-in-charge and the boys themselves to do something about this. Perhaps the sport that is not yet adequately provided for is Swimming. Swimming in the past has been something of an Aunt Sally amongst sports, and our swimming pool, though to the layman seemingly adequate, is small in comparison with those of other schools and its shallow "deep" end does not encourage the serious divers. But now, with considerable improvement in our swimming standards and achievements, there are beginning to be calls for improvements in our facilities.

We have had, as Mr. Barrett has pointed out, many outstanding figures in all our games. We have had our Springbok hockey players and our Springbok cricketers, with four old boys including the captain being in the cricket side that toured England in 1947. We have had two Scottish rugby internationals and one Springbok athlete, Paul Nash, whose fame and reputation was to become world-wide. There have been almost countless members of the school in these 25 years who have played their games at Natal Schools level, for South Africa Schools or at provincial level. In the sixties our most prominent games player was probably Ronald Collins, who played all his games with distinction and grace; in 1970 Henry Fotheringham, in representing South Africa Schools at both cricket and hockey is, we believe, the only member of Michaelhouse to have been so honoured at more than one game. And in 1971 Simon Norwood, son of our last Rector, has been playing Rugby for the Gazelles.

Throughout the years our traditional fixtures have continued to be played with all their customary enthusiasm; and at Michaelhouse itself housematches have also been played with all their old enthusiasm.

MICHAELHOUSE BUILDING

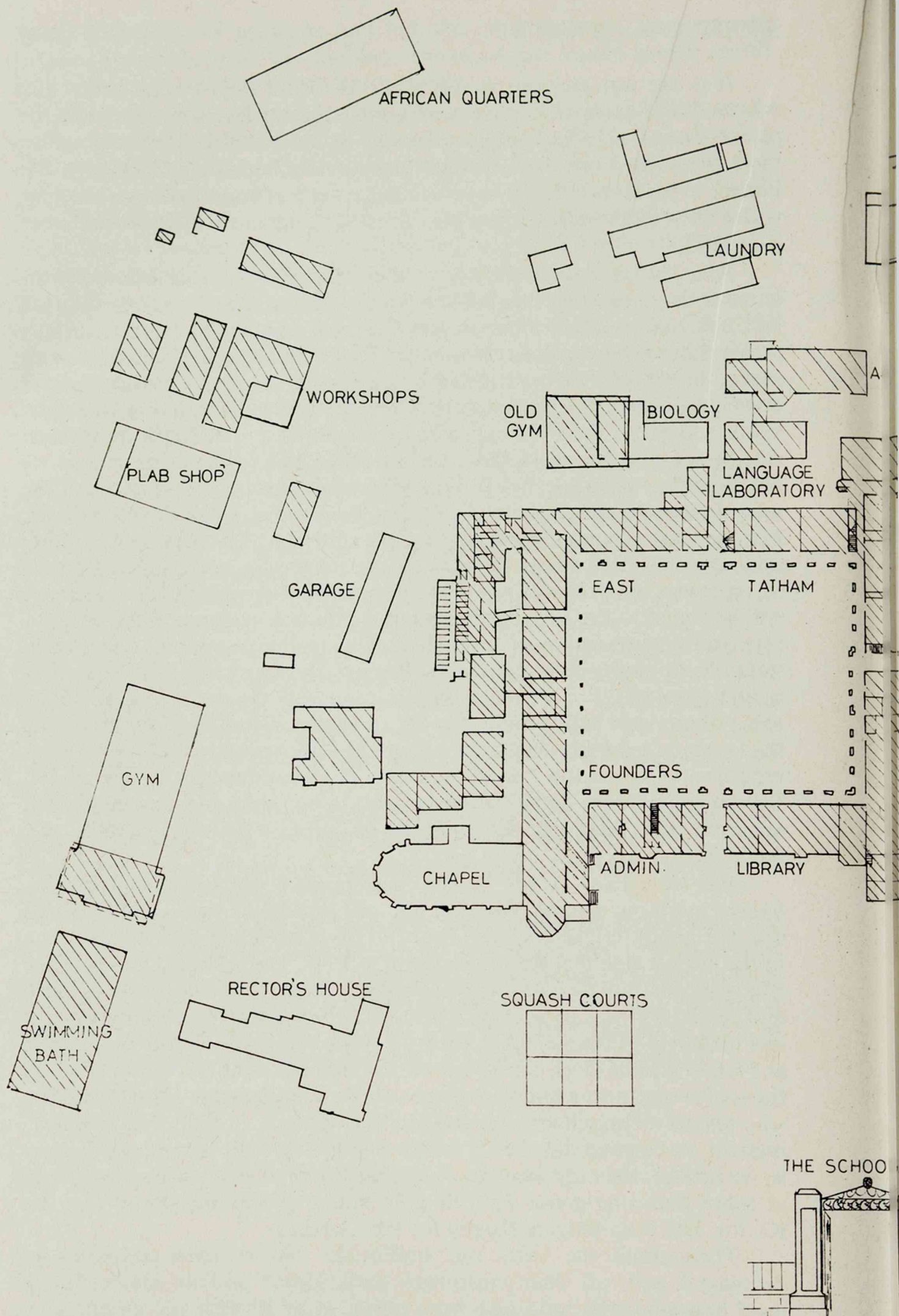
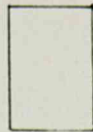


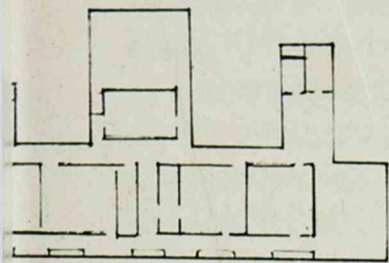
Diagram by P. E. Lawrence (A Block) and E. F. Leftwich (B Block)



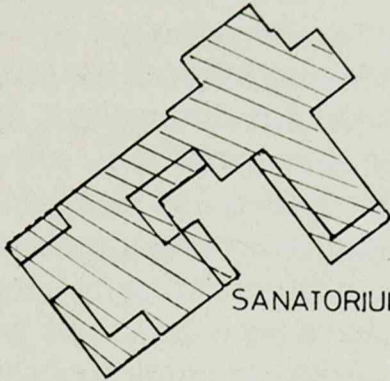
AS AT 1946



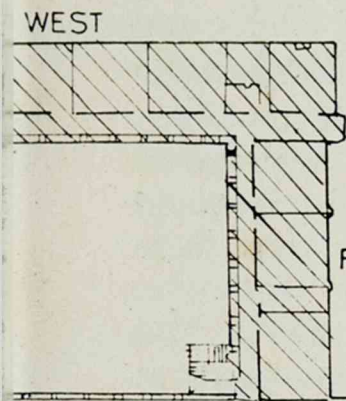
AS AT 1971



SCIENCE BLOCK

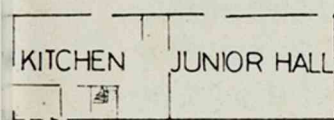


SANATORIUM



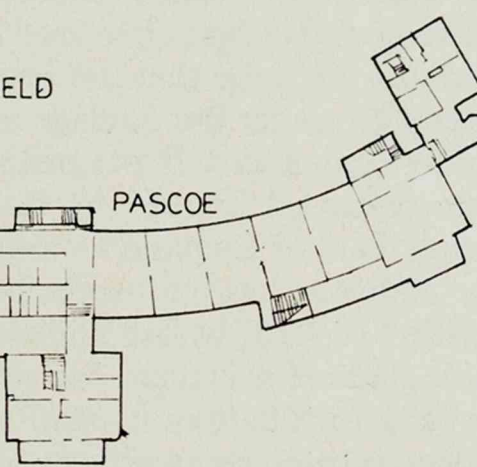
WEST

FARFIELD

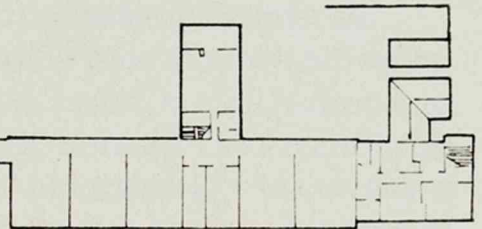


KITCHEN

JUNIOR HALL



PASCOE

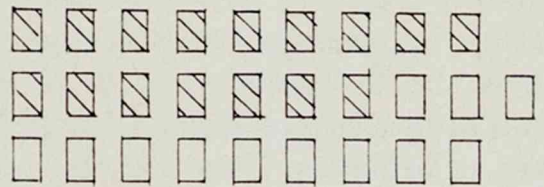


BAINES

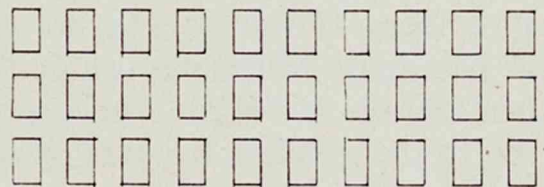
SENIOR HALL

CRICKET
PAVILION

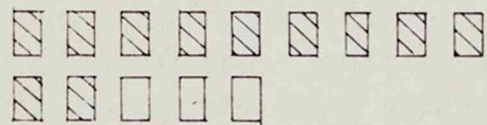
STAFF HOUSES



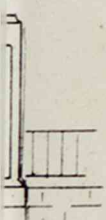
AFRICAN HOUSES



INDIAN HOUSES



TES



But, though these housematches are still played hard, the sporting spirit in which they are played to-day is cause for much commendation. One particular instance of this occurs to my mind: I remember awarding a vital goal to Baines one day in a hockey housematch and the Baines centre-forward turned to me and said "I'm afraid I kicked that, sir!" Such sportsmanship is not rare and makes housematches well worth playing . . . In the last three years Rugby seven-a-side housematches have been introduced and this has proved to be a most attractive competition since all the ties can be played in one afternoon on Aitken's and Bailey's. It is a pity that the house cricket competition has suffered recently as the number of boys who play cricket has diminished; as only those boys who play cricket are permitted to take part, it is some years now since all seven houses were able to enter teams; and one has often seen, as a result, some strange and surprising figures representing their houses at cricket! . . . Taken all round, of the houses in recent years East have probably been the most powerful, but there have been occasions when West, Pascoe and Farfield have all swept the board by winning Cricket, Rugby, Hockey and Athletics in the same year.

To supervise games the school has been fortunate in having had many members of staff who have played at first-class level in either England or South Africa. Cricket is perhaps the game that has benefited most from this. Since 1955 the first XI has been under the tutelage of Roy Gathorne, a player of considerable ability and a coach of great knowledge and experience, whose talents were rewarded in 1967 by his appointment to manage the S.A. Schools touring team of England — a team, incidentally, captained by Ronald Collins. Gathorne has had under him, looking after the junior games, several members of staff, whose knowledge of the game would make many other schools glad to have them looking after their 1st XI's. The school has been equally fortunate in its staff who have looked after other games. Arthur Cotton, assisted by an able band of "underlings" has for ten years given indefatigable service to Rugby. Nor will one soon forget the enthusiasm and drive (which not even confinement to a wheel chair after a severe attack of polio was able to quench) which John Odams gave to athletics. Over the last few years Hockey has probably been the school's most successful game, and it is the drive of Bob Roseveare, the skill of Roy Gathorne and, to-day, the enthusiasm of Ron Pennington that has made Michaelhouse hockey so respected by clubs as well as by other schools in Natal. And one must not forget the devotion and care given to the grounds by such men as George Henderson and "Dupe".

So we have wonderful facilities, extremely good players and very skilled coaches! Why then, it may be asked, do we not sweep the board at games in Natal? The answer lies in the fact that games are no longer (if they ever were) regarded as a fetish or religion; it is important, both for the old school and the individual, to do well at games; but, fortunately, there are few here who regard it as a national disaster when we lose a match. Nor do we think we are wrong in believing that, as a games school, our reputation stands high. Cricket is said to be a dying game and true it is that fewer boys play it to-day and fewer still watch it. And yet a glance at our overall results for 1970/1971 in the Sports Section of this magazine

shows that our cricket, far from being moribund, is in a very healthy state; as we have said, our hockey achievements have recently been outstanding and, if our rugby results have fallen a little below par in recent years, we hope that a reorganisation of our games arrangements in 1971 will help to bring about an improvement.

Instead of having our Athletics in the first quarter we are now moving them to September to fall in line with other schools in Natal and, though Hockey will continue to be played by seniors as a straight alternative to Rugby and by the juniors once a week throughout the Rugby season, it will no longer be played throughout the school during September. Thus, in the vacant period at the end of the first quarter, it has been possible to get down to some Rugby training and coaching, and by bringing the start of the second quarter forward by a week, we shall be able to start the season on level terms with those schools against whom we play. A move such as this does not mean that we are allowing our attitude to games to grow out of proportion; but it means that we are conscious of our games traditions and responsibilities and that, while we are quite pleased with our overall standards in 1971, we are not going to hesitate to improve them when we feel that there is the necessity and the opportunity to do so.

SPORTS 1946—1971

CRICKET 1970 — 1971

Awards during the season:

Colours: R. S. Crunden, A. C. Draper, D. A. B. Kenny, R. I. Ferguson, A. L. Payn, P. E. Kumleben, D. H. Ramsay, P. C. Dean.

XXII Caps: P. M. Arkwright, P. C. Dean, P. E. Kumleben, A. L. Payn, B. M. Robertson, R. S. P. Howell, A. R. Main, S. P. Rosholt, L. Stewart, T. G. H. Tyrrell, M. R. E. Cartwright, C. L. Greene, R. A. Stewart.

Ian de Gersigny Bat: A. C. Draper.

All Matches

P	W	L	D
18	6	3	9

School Matches

P	W	L	D
15	5	3	7

Batting Averages (3 innings or more. Over 10)

	Inn.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Ave.
H. R. Fotheringham	9	1	513	89	64.1
P. C. Dean	10	6	114	28*	28.5
A. C. Draper	10	1	254	68	28.2
M. A. Bauristhene	15	—	404	85	26.9
P. E. Kumleben	16	4	244	53*	20.3
D. A. B. Kenny	10	1	179	47	19.9
D. H. Ramsay	9	—	168	65	18.7
M. R. E. Cartwright	6	2	72	18	18.0
A. D. Veenstra	6	1	89	39*	17.8
A. L. Payn	3	1	35	17	17.5
C. G. H. Holley	7	1	103	31*	14.7
R. I. Ferguson	13	1	168	23	14.0
B. M. Robertson	10	1	118	32*	13.1
R. A. Stewart	9	1	100	49	12.5
C. L. Greene	6	—	67	30	11.2

Bowling Averages (8 wickets or more)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
P. C. Dean	72	21	187	17	11.0
H. R. Fotheringham	130	45	235	16	14.7
D. A. B. Kenny	65	13	181	11	16.5
A. D. Veenstra	91	25	201	10	20.1
C. L. Greene	96	21	259	11	23.5
M. A. Bauristhene	168,2	38	514	21	24.5
M. R. E. Cartwright	93	26	217	8	27.1
G. C. Chaplin	134	38	353	9	39.2

Catches taken (4 or more): Crunden (11, 2s), Bauristhene 11, Kumleben 7, Ferguson 6, Chaplin, Fitzgerald, Fotheringham 4.

In view of the necessity to conserve space for this 75th anniversary edition of the Chronicle, the comments on the cricket will be very much shorter than usual.

The results show that the XI in the fourth quarter 1970 lost only one match. In fact they did very well, but spoilt a good quarter by losing against D.H.S., through some poor catching and unreasoned excitement under pressure. The XI relied very heavily on Fotheringham, who was in excellent form with both bat and ball. He is to be congratulated on playing for Natal Schools for the third time and on his selection for South African Schools at the Nuffield Week in Port Elizabeth. On the batting side the openers Draper and Kenny often gave the team a good start; the next most reliable batsman was Bauristhene. The attack was competent without being particularly penetrative, except, in the Glenwood match. Often we could not bowl our opponents out. In general the fielding both on the ground and in the air was good, though Crunden was disappointing behind the wickets in the later stages. Fotheringham captained the side with his usual aplomb and efficiency.

In the first quarter 1971 a considerably weakened team started astonishingly well with two overwhelming victories against Hilton and D.H.S., and then produced two deplorably feeble batting efforts (against Glenwood and Estcourt) which spoilt what was otherwise a heartening start by an inexperienced side. Virtually every man is capable of making runs and this team should be able to make 200 on most occasions if wickets are not surrendered through timidity or stupidity. Unfortunately the bowling is not strong. There is no devastating opening bowler, Bauristhene has lost (for the present) his leg-spinning art and the only consistent wicket taker has been Dean with his off-spinners. On the whole the fielding is good but Crunden (who has revealed some signs of promise with the bat) has been disappointing behind the wickets, where he makes too many mistakes through lack of concentration. The team ought to do well at the end of the year, but Bauristhene has a good deal to learn on the tactical side and in field placing.

Unfortunately, owing to the Nuffield Week being in December, the Offord Week was held in Pietermaritzburg in October and we missed very much the D.H.S./Maritzburg College Week. We also missed the fourth quarter Hilton match because of rain.

RESULTS

Third Quarter 1970

Old Boys 223 (Varnals 83, R. Collins 46, Fotheringham 4 for 43, Chaplin 3 for 42)

School 227 for 6 (Fotheringham 89, Bauristhene 70) (Won by 4 wickets).

(Old Boys Team: D. G. Varnals, D. D. Dyer, R. R. Collins, M. K. Elgie, C. G. Burger, A. R. Evans, R. M. Nicholson, R. M. Greene, D. G. MacLeod, D. J. Dawson, R. H. Hall)

Offord Week (Pietermaritzburg)

School 215 for 7 dec. (Draper 59, Fotheringham 62).

Alexandra 170 for 9 (Fotheringham 3 for 30, Veenstra 2 for 32)
(Drawn).

School 190 (Fotheringham 89).

Northlands 165 (Fotheringham 4 for 25, Kenny 3 for 39) (Won by
25 runs.)

School 219 for 8 dec. (Fotheringham 82, Draper 37, Veenstra 39*)
D.H.S. 14 for no wicket. (Rain. Drawn.)

Fourth Quarter 1970

School 195 (Kenny 45, Bauristhene 33). Maritzburg College 155 for
6 (Bestall 71, Veenstra 3 for 33) (Drawn).

Northlands 79 (Bauristhene 4 for 20) and 69 for 2. School 147 for
6 dec. (Kenny 47, Bauristhene 34, Holley 31*) (Won by 6 wickets)

Crockett's XI 194 for 4 dec. (Ireland 48, Dyer 61, Varnals 48*,
Payn 2 for 37).

School 14 for no wicket. (Rain. Drawn).

Crockett's XI: T. L. Goddard, N. Ireland, D. Dyer, D. Varnals,
G. Katz, A. Hipkin, D. Orchard, C. Wesley, R. Nicholson, N.
Crookes, P. Henwood)

School 186 (Fotheringham 66) Kearsney 160 for 7 (Kenny 2 for
23) (Drawn)

Glenwood 48 (Chaplin 2 for 9, Veenstra 2 for 14, Smythe 2 for 5,
Bauristhene 2 for 3). School 98 for 2 (Fotheringham 60*) (Won
by 8 wickets).

School 178 (Draper 68, Fotheringham 32, Hearn 6 for 72).

D.H.S. 180 for 3 (Mellor 80) (Lost by 7 wickets).

First Quarter 1971

Hilton v. Michaelhouse, January, 1971

Hilton					Barnes not out	1
Drummond c. Kumleben b.					Extras	2
Greene	6								
Harris N. c. Kumleben b.									
Greene	2				Total	108
Swan b. Cartwright ..	6								
Sklar-Chik b. Cartwright ..	0				Fall of wickets: 1/6, 2/8, 3/8,				
Clutterbuck b. Cartwright ..	0				4/8, 5/23, 6/44, 7/59, 8/99, 9/105				
Ellis c. Ferguson b. Dean ..	26				O. M. R. W.				
Harris M. c. Ferguson b.					Greene	9	1 31 2
Dean	33				Cartwright	..		6	1 15 3
Johnson c. & b. Bauristhene	8				Main	4	— 12 —
Russell st. Crunden b. Dean	31				Dean	15	5 35 4
Dunn b. Dean	3				Bauristhene	..		8	4 13 1

School	
Kumleben run out	44
Ramsay b. Dunn	29
Stewart R. c. b. Harris M... ..	21
Dean St. Drummond b. Barnes	14
Bauristhene c. Drummond b. Ellis	85
Ferguson b. Harris N. ..	9
Robertson not out	32
Greene c. Johnson b. Clutterbuck	2
Cartwright not out	13
Stewart L and Main did not bat	
Extras	6
Total (for 7 wickets)	252

Fall of wickets: 1/59, 2/76, 3/109, 4/125, 5/146, 6/229, 7/232.

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Harris N. ..	13	1	32	1
Dunn	17	6	31	1
Swan	10	3	35	0
Barnes	6	1	29	1
Johnson	3	—	10	0
Harris M. ..	20	3	47	1
Sklar-Chik ..	3	—	16	0
Ellis	4	—	30	1
Clutterbuck ..	2	—	16	1

Won by 8 wickets

D.H.S. 127 (Mellor 64, Bauristhene 2/21, Dean 2 for 10)

School 129 for 1 (Ramsay 65, Kumleben 53*) (Won by 9 wickets).

School 170 (Ramsay 32, Greene 30).

St. John's 73 for 1 (Rain. Drawn).

School 176 for 9 dec. (Stewart R 49, Robertson 25).

Maritzburg College 122 for 5 (Drawn).

School 47 (Mundell 3 for 5, Kidd 4 for 20) & 92 for 5

Glenwood 134 for 4 (Michell 74) (Lost by 8 wickets).

Estcourt 122 (Dean 5 for 29).

School 102 (Ramsay 20, Dean 23*, Cartwright 18, Stewart L 17) (Lost by 20 runs).

K.E.S. 127 (Dean 4 for 41).

School 45 for 3 (Kumleben 23*, Dean 17*) (Drawn).

Fourth Quarter 1970

2nd XI Mhs 205-9 dec. (Payn 81, Dean 55); College 118-6 (Drawn).

Mhs 224 (Arkwright 53); Northlands 129 (Won).

Kearsney 171-9 dec. (Smythe 4-31); Mhs 176-4 (Luther 70) (Won)

Glenwood 146-8 dec (Main 4-12); Mhs 154-6 (Won).

Hilton 186-3 dec; Mhs 66-9 (Drawn).

DHS 106 (Smythe 4-36); Mhs 103-8 (Drawn).

3rd XI Mhs 116; College 100-9 (Lee 5-41) (Drawn).

Alexandra 92 (Cartwright 6-30); Mhs 30 (Lost).

Kearsney 70 (Cartwright 6-31); Mhs 167-7 (Won).

Glenwood 102 (Lee 4-28); Mhs 104-2 (de Gersigny 52no) (Won).

DHS 73 (Cartwright 4-5); Mhs 114. (Won).

U15A College 118 (Fleischer 7-24); Mhs 149-4. (Won).
Northlands 159; Mhs 150-9 (Drawn).
Mhs 185-8 dec. (Stewart, R 70); Kearsney 74-5. (Drawn).
Glenwood 122-6 dec; Mhs 13-1 (Abandoned).
DHS 107 (Keely 6-57); Mhs 94. (Lost).

U14A Mhs 155 (Chennells 82); College 112 (Todd 4-16). (Won).
Northlands 163 (Pollard 4-23); Mhs 164-4 (Chennells 54). (Won).
Mhs 127 (Compton 52, Shaw 50); Kearsney 72 (Denny 5-10).
(Won.)
DHS 135-7 dec; Mhs 138-3. (Won).

Summary: (1st, 2nd, 3rd XIs, Colts & Bunnies) Played 31; Won 16;
Lost 3; Drawn 12.

First Quarter 1971

2nd XI Mhs 52; DHS 85-4 (Lost).
Mhs 226 (Thorrington-Smith 82, Schafer 63no); College 118.
(Won).
Mhs 128; Glenwood 131-3. (Lost).

3rd XI Hilton 101 (Cullen 4-15); Mhs 104-7. (Won).
DHS 42 (Lee 7-13); Mhs 56-3. (Won).
Mhs 179-8 dec. (Vaughan 51); College 158-7 (Durnford 4-35).
(Drawn).
Mhs 184-7 dec (de Gersigny 54); Glenwood 58 (Scott-Barnes
4-8). (Won).
Estcourt 2nd 178-8 dec. (Durnford 5-35); Mhs 69-5. (Drawn).

U15A Hilton 167; Mhs 59-5 (Drawn).
DHS 60 (Compton 5-4); Mhs 85-6. (Won).
Mhs 189-9 dec. College 81-5. (Drawn).
Glenwood 66 (Compton 6-17); Mhs 89. (Won).

U14A Hilton 81; Mhs 82-0. (Won).
DHS 45 (Devonport, R 4-21); Mhs 157-3 (Armstrong 56no).
(Won).
Mhs 188; College 95 (Devonport 6-40) (Won).
Mhs 161 (Dawson 53no); Glenwood 145-7 (Drawn).
Mhs 245-2 dec. (Armstrong 119no, Bester, T 101no); Estcourt
50-2. (Abandoned).

Summaries

	4th Q 1970	1st Q 1971	Total
<i>2nd XI</i>	6	3	9
Won	3	1	4
Lost	—	2	2
Draw	3	—	3
<i>3rd XI</i>			
Played	5	5	10
Won	3	3	6
Lost	1	—	1
Draw	1	2	3
<i>CA XI</i>			
Played	5	4	9
Won	1	2	3
Lost	1	—	1
Draw	3	2	5
<i>BA XI</i>			
Played	5	5	10
Won	5	3	8
Lost	—	—	—
Draw	—	2	2

RUGBY

The New Sporting Calendar which allows the Winter Sports to start their season at the end of the first quarter has been of immense help to both Hockey and Rugby. Especially does it give the coaches an opportunity to examine the material on offer in their games for a longer period, thus allowing for a greater, and one hopes far more, reliable permutation of combinations. It is often remarkable how much a boy's playing ability will improve in the off season, and in recent years no first team has not had in its ranks a boy who only the previous season was a campaigner in our 5th or 6th XVs.

Furthermore, this new arrangement now makes it possible to undertake a tour in the Easter Holidays, so in the future our teams will be able to return to school better prepared, match fit and therefore able to reduce the shuffling and re-shuffling that inevitably was a feature of the early match phase of past seasons.

The 1st game has welcomed Mr. de Villiers who replaces Mr. Cotton in conditioning the pack. His gravel voice and exhortations in a variety of languages have been a feature of this year's practices, while one cack was heard to ask if he was Dawie's grandfather!

In spite of the above remarks the 1st XV has taken some while to decide which pair comprises our best half-back combination. The remainder of the 3 line, while not having any real thrust, have proved themselves to be good handlers of the ball and shown sound ability on defence,

which has been reflected in the small number of tries that have been scored against us.

Generally the side has acquitted itself well with wins over Weston, Port Natal, Estcourt, MHS Old Boys and Hilton whilst none of the 4 games we have lost have reflected a deficit of more than 8 points. Mike Bauristhene is developing into a sound captain and Bruce Robertson is proving to be a reliable leader of the backs.

The strength of the side has been in the pack whose play in the tight especially has been a feature of this year's matches, with the notable exception of the College game. They have played with courage and determination, but through lack of any real pace have on occasions been shaded in the loose, when we have been unable to gain quick possession and switch the direction of attack as we would have liked.

Only Bauristhene and Pond managed to gain selection into the Zone iii Natal Schools Trial team which comprised no fewer than 9 Hiltonians, 6 of whom were in the pack. It was thus with some trepidation that we approached the home encounter against our traditional rivals, though unfortunately some edge must have been removed from the Hilton team as both Giles and Stafford were with the Natal Schools team en route to the Craven week in Kimberley.

The game, though never rising to great heights, turned out to be a thriller with the lead changing 4 times before Michaelhouse clinched the match at 11-9. Not before, however, Jandrell for Hilton had two kickable pots at goal right on time, both of which he pulled slightly wide of the posts. The two tries of the match, one by Harris for Hilton and one by du Toit of Michaelhouse, were both spectacular.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS TO END OF JUNE

	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Points for</i>	<i>Points Against</i>
	9	5	4 ..	0	102	79
<i>Second Quarter:</i>						
April	28	Weston	Away Won	14-8
May	1	Port Natal	Away Won	9-8
	8	D.H.S.	Home Lost	11-13
	15	Estcourt	Home Won	24-3
	20	Old Boys	Home Won	11-0
	29	St. Johns	Home Lost	9-13
June	5	Glenwood	Away Lost	9-11
	12	College	Away Lost	14-6
	24	Hilton	Home Won	11-9

The Second XV well led by Mike Hall have been playing some attractive rugby, having won all but 2 of their 7 matches.

1st XV

Captain: M. A. Bauristhene. Vice-Captain: B. M. Robertson.
 Colours: 1970:- C. J. Dyer, R. I. Ferguson, L. S. Kolling, M. C. E. Pond, B. M. Robertson.

1971:- D. M. du Toit, R. V. Starkey.

Others who have represented the 1st XV are: R. A. D. Adkins, T. E. Aiken, D. T. Button, P. M. L. Girdwood, M. J. W. Hall, G. J. L. Harker, C. R. MacGillivray, A. R. Main, P. G. Morphey, D. H. Ramsay, R. S. Thompson, T. G. Tyrrell, C. L. Vaughan.

Summary of Results of Rugby Matches

2nd Quarter, 1971

<i>Team</i>	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Points for</i>	<i>Points Against</i>
1st	9	5	4	—	102	79
2nd	7	5	2	—	93	52
3rd	7	2	5	—	53	75
4th	7	6	1	—	55	45
5th	6	2	4	—	61	58
6th	7	2	5	—	36	63
7th	3	1	2	—	14	115
CA	7	2	4	1	22	87
CB	8	4	3	1	86	77
CC	6	2	4	—	77	68
BA	7	3	3	1	52	39
BB	9	4	4	1	52	67
BC	6	4	2	—	71	43
BD	1	—	—	1	6	6
<i>Totals</i>	90	42	43	5	780	874

HOCKEY NOTES

This year saw the end of "Non-Rugby" Hockey. After two years at the school a boy now opts for Rugby only or Hockey only. The talented boy is unfortunately no longer able to play both, but this change is all in all a sound one. The Bunnies and Colts continue to have one afternoon of hockey throughout the Rugby Season.

Under the sound leadership of Thorrington-Smith, supported by Vice-Captain Fitzgerald, this year's 1st XI has developed into a very

useful combination and has played some excellent hockey. Once again our strength lies in "team-work" — good cover defence, unselfishness, quick passing and "hunting" in pairs.

Schafer in goals has a quick eye, and is light on his feet. Fitzgerald continues to be a very useful and solid full-back. Crunden has recently replaced Turpin at left-back and is showing considerable promise. Henderson is developing well at right half — his main weakness is recovering when beaten. Kumleben fills the most important part very soundly; as centre-half he stops the ball well, has good and varied distribution, and is very quick to recover. Grice is a sound left-half who doesn't give his wing an inch (or centimetre!) and has learnt to use the "hard across" to the right inner. Lee is a fast right-wing whose stick-work has improved and is now a very effective "attacking weapon." Thorrrington-Smith is a hard-working, untiring right-inner whose passing is always effective — especially the through ball for Lee. Dean at centre-forward has a very good eye but is still inclined to lift his head when in the circle. He has, however, put in a number of goals. L. Stewart at left inner is a polished player who always looks dangerous and is very hard working. The left-wing position has had three occupants so far — de Gersigny, Blanckenberg and Clark. Clark is by far the fastest of the three and with improved stick-work could be a very useful player.

Members of the 2nd XI: C. D. Davidson, T. H. Turpin, D. A. Pollard, D. G. Aitchison, I. D. Martin, B. H. Gregson, G. McLeod, R. W. McBride (Capt.), I. B. de Gersigny, R. A. Stewart, S. J. Blanckenberg.

Pietermaritzburg Schools: The following were selected:

A Team: S. P. Fitzgerald, P. E. Kumleben, T. E. Schafer, L. Stewart, D. Thorrrington-Smith.

B Team: S. T. Blanckenberg, P. C. Dean, N. C. Grice, H. H. Lee.

Reserves: R. S. Crunden, J. D. Henderson.

Natal Schools: Kumleben, Stewart L. and Thorrrington-Smith were selected to represent Natal Schools in the Inter-provincial Tournament in Port Elizabeth this July.

Results of Matches for 2nd Quarter

1st XI:

v Alexandra High ..	Won 7-0	v Jeppe	Won 3-0
v D.H.S.	Won 4-0	v St. Johns' (Jhb) ..	Won 6-0
v Plumtree (Rhodesia)	Won 6-2	v Glenwood	Drew 1-1
v Hilton	Lost 1-2	v Howick Men	Won 4-0
v Old Boys	Lost 1-2	v Hilton	Drew 0-0

2nd XI

v Alexandra High ..	Won 18-0	v Glenwood	Won 4-2
v Hilton	Won 3-0	v Hilton	Won 1-0
v Old Boys	Drew 2-2		

SQUASH RACKETS

The Squash teams have met with fairly mixed fortunes so far this year. The highlight so far has been the 1st V trip to Johannesburg and Pretoria. The teams' results to date are as follows:

The teams' results to date are as follows:

7th March	v Hilton 1st V	Lost 2-3
	v Hilton 2nd V	Won 4-1
	v Hilton U-15 V	Won 3-2
13th March	v Pretoria Boys H.S. 1st V	Won 5-0
14th March	v St. John's 1st V	Won 5-0
9th May	v Hilton 1st V	Lost 1-4
	v Hilton 2nd V	Lost 0-5
	v Hilton U-15	Won 6-2
16th May	v Kearsney 1st V	Won 3-2
	v Kearsney U-15 V	Won 5-0
20th May	v Old Boys A team	Lost 3-4
20th June	v Staff 1st V	Lost 2-3
	v. Staff 2nd V	Won 4-1
29th June	v Hilton 1st V	Won 3-2
	v Hilton U-15 V	Won 4-1

In the Inter-House Squash Competition East won both Senior and Junior competitions beating Tatham and Founders in the respective finals.

SWIMMING 1970/71

Captain: J. R. Harker

Vice-captain: M. B. Adnams

Secretary: C. R. H. van Hasselt

The first quarter of the year was as usual a busy one for Swimming. The friendly Inter-Schools Galas provided good competition and were swum-off in very fine spirit, as was the Triangular Gala. Unfortunately these galas are swum on a no-points basis.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the selection of John Harker of Tatham, for the Senior Natal Swimming Team which took part in the S.A. National Championships in Cape Town's Newlands Pool. Harker was selected for the 100 and 200 metres breaststroke events. In the 200 metre heats he finished as first reserve for the finals that evening. A very fine effort in such strong swimming company and at his first National Championship.

Generally the standard of swimming at school was very high. No less than 14 records were broken at the school Inter-House Gala. East were first with 146½ points.

At the Pietermaritzburg and District Inter-Schools' Gala, Michaelhouse teams won both the Open Freestyle Relay (Phillips Cup) and the under 16 Freestyle Relay (Fusiliers' Cup). These two events are always considered to be the highlight events at any Inter-School Gala. The Open Freestyle Team was: M. Hall (B); J. Harker (T); S. Evans (B); and S. Robertson (W). The under 16 team was: G. Harker (T); B. Adnams (Fo); C. van Hasselt (T); and L. Fleischer (Fa).

The Pietermaritzburg and District Schools' Swimming Trials were held in Maritzburg and the following swimmers were selected for the Pietermaritzburg and District Schools' Team to compete in the Natal Schools' Gala: J. Harker (T); M. Hall (B); B. Adnams (Fo); J. Devonport (E); P. King (P).

At the Natal Schools' Gala held at Estcourt, J. Harker (T) won the 100 m and 200 m under 19 breaststroke events. B. Adnams (Fo) came second in the 200 m breaststroke and first in the 100 m, in the under 16 age group events. P. King (P) came second in the 200 m freestyle and 3rd in the 100 m Butterfly in the under 14 age group events.

The Natal Schools' Team was selected to take part in the S.A. Schools' Swimming Tournament held at the Hillcrest Pool in Pretoria. J. Harker was selected to swim for Natal Schools in the 200 m Breaststroke and the 100 m Medley Relay events. In the 200 m Breaststroke Harker finished 3rd in the finals and the Natal Team finished second in the Medley Relay Event.

Diving

Unfortunately our diving group did not come away with any titles this year but they did all qualify to take part in the Pietermaritzburg and District Inter-Schools Gala. With better equipment and deeper water they would perform far better as the potential is definitely there. This was evident after a few visits to the Alexandra Bath. The divers who took part in the Pietermaritzburg and District Inter-Schools Gala were: M. Hall (B); N. Duff (B); S. Harle (E); J. Wallace (B); and J. Meyer (Fa).

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(England)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Minutes of the Fifty-ninth Annual General Meeting of
the Michaelhouse Old Boys' Club held at Michaelhouse
on Ascension Day 20th May, 1971, at 10.30 a.m.

The Opening Prayer was said by the Rev. H. Clarke, School Chaplain.

Present at the Meeting (194) and arrived during the day (242):
Apologies: Archdeacon P. Harker, Dr. D. C. Wright, T. E. B. Hill
D. I. Doull, J. E. Coetzee, N. E. Jansen, Rhys Evans, R. Gathorne, R. E.
Turner, J. H. Hammon, J. A. Sandison, Buster Mitchell, W. A. Dyke,
J. Price-Moor, A. Clive Smith Bill Dyke and Buster Mitchell and others.

D. Atkinson	H. Cheadle	P. J. Goldie Scot
R. W. Anderson	C. Collins	R. J. Gillospie
T. M. Adnams	C. Curwen	E. A. Green
R. S. R. Armstrong	A. F. Cotton	R. A. C. Greenwood
G. D. Archibald	R. Collins	C. A. Gould
M. G. Armstrong	D. P. Cohen	I. F. G. Gillatt
J. K. Anderson	M. A. Cotton	D. C. Grice
C. B. Armstrong	R. D. C. Comins	A. M. Graham
N. D. Armstrong	S. C. L. Clarke	E. W. Gibson
C. W. R. Armstrong	K. B. Challinor	J. R. Hankinson
K. Abbott	J. Cooke	M. Harvey
C. Bobbert	M. I. Campbell	J. E. Harker
J. Byron	G. Cumming	A. C. Houston
D. M. Blackhurst	L. Catchpole	I. B. Hudson Bennett
A. H. Burns	D. V. Crookes	J. O. Harle
D. Barford	P. J. Charter	R. Hall
F. B. Booth	S. Chetwyn Palmer	M. C. Hudson Bennett
D. C. Booth	D. J. Clark	S. H. Harris
G. Beaumont	P. A. Dobson	K. B. Hallows
G. F. Brazier	J. G. Draper	R. H. Hallows
I. F. H. Badham	A. Draper	M. Henderson
T. R. Barrass	J. M. du Plessis	M. Harker
C. A. Byron	R. T. Dobson	R. W. Harker
N. C. F. Bloy	J. M. Dowans	G. Houghton
G. Boyes	Dougall	T. G. Henderson
J. W. D. Brand	M. J. B. Duggan	P. Henderson
J. M. Burchell	J. Emmett	P. Hornby
C. C. H. Black	C. Everingham	J. H. Henderson
C. H. H. Barry	J. Everingham	J. K. Hepburn
A. M. Barrett	M. K. Elgie	J. C. F. Johnstone
J. B. Ball	J. B. Edmundson	R. P. Jenkins
P. Beggs	P. C. A. Francis	H. W. Johnstone
D. Button	J. Foaden	P. E. Jennings
Peter Begg	R. D. Faircliff	P. Jenkins
N. C. Blaikie	R. E. A. Falker	H. E. Jones
R. Buckland	J. Francis	W. B. Kramer
E. H. Bennett	J. Flint	H. D. R. Krause
J. A. Cooke	R. A. Flawn-Thomas	A. Krijger
E. L. Crockett	J. P. Fitzgerald	B. Kramer
R. A. Currie	E. M. French	H. Knight
C. M. D. Carr	J. Farran	A. E. C. Kidd
L. J. Crowe	A. C. Fluscher	A. D. Kimber
F. M. Chut ter	N. P. L. Folker	L. C. Knight
R. L. Campbell	G. P. S. Feek	D. R. Lee
G. L. Chesnire	E. H. Goodall	W. H. Lawrance
H. J. Carr	A. Gemmill	D. Lee
D. A. Currie	M. M. Godbold	A. Lloyd

Derek Lee	K. M. Pennington	E. Schram
D. G. Lee	D. Pennington	V. Shaw
G. V. Lange	David Pennington	D. A. P. Swan
G. Lindop	D. de Pennington	H. C. Smith
T. Lea	R. G. Poynton	H. G. Tatham
J. V. Lister	M. J. Parkin	D. W. Turner
R. Lyle	L. W. Payn	P. Twycross
P. M. MacIldowie	Rex Pennington	D. Tucker
J. D. S. Moore	D. M. Parkin	D. S. Turner
P. McGregor	A. Pitman	R. S. Tomlinson
R. T. Morkel	A. G. Porrill	D. J. D. Tweedie
R. D. A. Mackie	R. Quinn	E. I. Tatham
E. F. Mitchell Innes	J. S. N. Roberts	C. J. Talbot
R. Martens	D. L. Robinson	H. Tweedie
P. E. Morkell	C. L. C. Reynolds	G. Truscott
T. M. Mackenzie	W. E. Robarts	A. Turner
D. G. Maxwell	J. B. Robertson	M. C. Turner
C. G. Mackeurtan	J. L. Robinson	C. A. van Hassett
D. K. W. Mackay	J. R. Robbyns	F. van Hugst
I. Mitchell Innes	J. M. Rowley	J. A. Whysall
S. McFie	A. Rose	J. D. Wilson
P. R. Moxley	M. Rattary	A. H. V. Winter
R. T. S. Norwood	L. Rouellard	A. R. Walter
F. B. Oscroft	D. W. Strachan	J. R. Whiting
D. C. Okell	W. O. Smith	C. R. Wickins
M. J. A. A. Oulds	F. Storm	G. S. Williamson
J. J. Oulds	P. A. Smith	B. H. Whiting
G. W. Owen	D. L. Stewart	D. Winterton
M. H. Ollemans	R. A. Springorum	F. Williamson
G. S. Oxley Oxland	T. M. Seymour	T. M. Woods
D. Oxley Oxland	K. W. Strachan	J. A. Youngleson
S. Ord	I. S. Scott Barnes	J. H. Youngleson
	N. Scott	

The President asked those present to stand in memory of those who died during the year (23):

E. L. Stainbank	(20-22)	S. J. Woollatt	(14-17)
A. R. Rowan	(48-50)	C. J. Mostert	(64-67)
I. C. Dickens	(35-38)	R. S. Armstrong	(19-24)
B. R. Vaughan	(07-11)	S. R. Fleischer	(05-08)
P. R. Norton	(02-06)	H. R. Lyne	(17-19)
G. J. Pickering	(47-51)	J. W. Baker	(57-60)
S. C. Cornish		K. C. Smerdon	(29-32)
Bowden	(50-54)	R. D. Holt	(40-43)
L. Trotter	(17-21)	J. Ardington	(20-23)
T. M. McLeod	(36-39)	L. C. Fleisher	(13-16)
G. H. Illing	(17-18)	D. Black	(31-34)
J. C. Bennett	(03-07)	A. C. Goble	(13-15)

After various notices had been read, the President called on the Rector to present his Report.

Summary of Address by the Rector to Old Boys: 20/5/71

Rector's Report

After welcoming the Old Boys to the 75th Anniversary meeting and, in particular, the Archbishop Metropolitan of Cape Town who was to preach at the Ascension Day Service, and Mr. L. C. Knight, the Secretary of the Old Boys' Club, who had been absent from the last A.G.M. through illness, the Rector said:

"On this special occasion I cannot resist the temptation to curtail my Report on the past year's activities (many of which have been published elsewhere) and to consider the School as it is at present in the full perspective of its 75 years of existence.

Of course, this is in many ways a highly presumptuous task to undertake, for not only has my own tenure as Rector been a comparatively brief one, but inevitably I shall be subjective in my assessment and am likely to give weight to certain aspects and to select certain aspects to which others who have been very closely concerned with the administration and policy of the school for a substantially longer period than I would perhaps select other emphases. However, I am fortified by the fact that I have returned only this week from a trip to England which, though it was aimed specifically at investigating certain building developments and designs related to our own proposed development here at Michaelhouse in the seventies, also gave me many valuable hours of general discussion ranging over a variety of subjects and concerns with a number of Headmasters of independent schools.

My benefactor who made this vital investigation possible is himself over in England at present and I was able to thank him personally on the eve of my departure for his generosity. But I would like publicly in the presence of you Old Boys to say how grateful I am on behalf of this school to have been given the opportunity to study at first hand, along with the architect who will be responsible for the drawing up of our own future plans, the new developments that are taking place in England.

The opening clause of our Michaelhouse Constitution states that the object of the Trust is "to provide, under the auspices of the Church of South Africa, an educational institution for boys, commonly known as "Michaelhouse" which shall provide a liberal education with religious instruction in accordance with the principles of the Church of England". In the ferment that is taking place in Education in England at present, with the colossal swing towards the Comprehensive School and the resultant anxiety surrounding the future of established independent and private schools, I made it my business to sound out the views of the many Headmasters I met on the future of these schools. In the discussions I commented that at least their concern was not founded on the political structure of the country, or if so, not to the same extent. Most of them questioned this, some vehemently. But, in any case, their rebuttal ran, it has always been, is now and always will be vital that in schools and perhaps in Secondary schools in particular there should be an incessant review and re-appraisal of teaching and teaching methods in their widest sense and

that this was possible only if certain schools were independent to the degree of being able to challenge the established order, to inject new thinking into it, to stimulate it by research and quest into new fields.

Educational change might indeed proceed from purely educational considerations within an established political frame, *if* the aims of education were clear and the way to achieve them known from incontrovertible research evidence. But in any democratic country, it is a truism to state that opposing views are held on almost every issue, including of course methods of education. Party manoeuvring on the particular issue of education may be unfortunate, but the vital thing, since a clear separation of education and politics is impractical, because schools are used to transmit to the young what we think is important for society as it is, as we conceive it will be, and as we wish it were, the *vital* thing is that there should be a freedom to put alternatives to the established order to the test, for such freedom and argument is the very stuff of democratic politics.

And so I came away more than ever convinced that Michaelhouse was indeed fulfilling a role of utmost importance in our country by standing out, along with many other schools, for its independence, despite the costs and sacrifices involved and that the founders of the Deed of Trust were wise indeed in their vision of the School's contribution to the health and strength of our South African community as stemming essentially from a *liberal* education. We must never lose heart in the face of mounting difficulties, for if we go (and other schools like us, of course), or if we have our essential individuality substantially altered, if we lose sight of our true purpose, then sad indeed will be the loss to our country.

Strangely enough and a little selfishly, I fear, I came away grateful too that we are somewhat isolated from the rest of the western world on this southern tip of the African continent, for changes have taken place with such kaleidoscopic speed, particularly in the field of education, that already certain teaching methods which were not long ago being looked on as the panacea of current shortcomings in secondary education overseas are now being practised with only lukewarm resignation, with an air of "The money has been spent and it cannot be wasted", while others are being practised with growing enthusiasm. And the fact that we are inclined to run behind the times at least should relieve us of some of the maggus misfires on our own target and bring us straight to the bull's eye.

There were shocks and surprises, smug reflections and sighs of envy. "The eyes and the ears visible and hair off the collar" rule has in one school been replaced by "The longer the hair, the tidier it must be kept". When I was questioning the effect on general discipline of the complete abolition of uniform dress at another, the rejoinder was "Oh, but we still have discipline one day a week." At a third, the rather bewildering eccentricity, to my way of thinking, of its general appearance and attitude was offset by the staggering energy and direction given to improving the standard of literacy and power of communication of the weaker brethren. At yet another, a Housemaster claimed his greatest difficulty was to get his boys out of the workshops, or music rooms, or artrooms and into the

fresh air in their free time even on days when the weather was glorious. Our problem, I told him, was the reverse.

And so I could go on. I suppose, when all is said and done, I would like to have the best of both worlds. If only there was the time, and a purposeful inclination in all our boys! Certainly in our endeavours to make Michaelhouse more complete, we should come a stage nearer to giving them the opportunity to cultivate their talents, develop their individualities, and live life, to the full.

After listing a number of achievements and activities of the boys during the past year, selected at random to show the wide range of opportunity offered at Michaelhouse towards self-fulfilment, the Rector ended his address by giving the occupations of present parents of Michaelhouse boys, and where they resided; and he gave the number of boys in the school whose fathers were Old Boys. These statistics are appended for general interest.

**Fathers of Boys at Michaelhouse
in 1971**

	From:	
69 Farmers	Natal	194
140 Businessmen	Transvaal	116
32 Doctors & Dentists	Zululand	18
42 Engineers	Kenya	10
20 Lawyers/Attorneys etc.	PEA & PWA	2
3 Vets	Cape	5
3 Chemists	E.G.	12
9 Churchmen	U.K.	2
8 Hoteliers	Botswana	1
8 Schoolmasters/University Lecturers	U.S.A.	1
1 Journalist	Rhodesia	4
19 C.A. and Accountants	Zambia	7
4 Land Surveyors	Tanzania	2
8 in Mines	O.F.S.	4
6 Architects	Swaziland	1
2 Air Pilots	Lesotho	1
3 Civil Servants	Hong Kong	1
2 Quantity Surveyors		
1 Artist		381
1 Hunter	brothers	+ 44
		<hr/>
381		425
+ 44		
<hr/>		
425		

Old Boys' whose sons came in 1971—52
1970—38
1969—29

This year, 1971, there are 184 sons of Old Boys in the School.

Minutes of the 1970 Annual General Meeting

The Minutes of the 1970 Annual General Meeting which had been circulated in the September Chronicle were taken as read and any matters arising will be dealt with later on the Agenda. The Meeting authorised their confirmation.

President's Report

Gentlemen,

It gives me much pleasure to welcome you all to the fifty-ninth annual general meeting of the Old Boys' Club. It is my pleasant duty, on behalf of all of us who are here today, firstly, to thank the Rector for once again allowing us to hold our Annual Meeting in the well-loved atmosphere of Michaelhouse, and secondly, to thank the many people whose work behind the scenes, I know, will make today the enjoyable one that it will be.

At the outset, I would like to say how pleased we are to have Lance Knight back in harness, and to know that he has now recovered fully from the heart attack which prevented him from attending this meeting last year.

Your Committee, this year, again gave much attention to the ever-green subject of finance. At present, interest from ordinary Club funds, interest from permanent secretary fund, and income from regular annual donations to permanent secretary fund go almost entirely towards the salary of the part-time secretary, to the cost of the chronicle and to sundry running expenses of the club. Only life subscriptions from new members go towards increasing our capital sum. With the eventual need to find the salary for a full-time secretary, it is imperative that an adequate capital sum be built up. The only way that this can be accomplished within a reasonable period, is by an increase in the annual income of the club. Your Committee feel that this can best be achieved if more OM's support the permanent Secretary fund, and I appeal to them to do so.

In regard to revenue for the club, it was hoped that a substantial amount would be realised from the sale of the book "Michaelhouse 1896—1968" published two years ago and financed by the club. Unhappily, I must report that although sales have been good, to date insufficient copies have been sold to cover expenses. Written by an old boy, Tony Barratt, it makes most interesting and enjoyable reading, whilst providing a fund of information. I feel that it is a volume which every OM and friend of the School should have and suggest that all those who do not have a copy obtain one without delay. This book is on sale here today.

During the year an Old Boy offered the club five acres of land near the Railway Station. This extremely generous offer was certainly much appreciated by your Committee, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Old Boy concerned. This land was offered subject to certain conditions, one being that it be developed for club use within a specified period, otherwise it was to be returned to the donor. In order for your club to take possession of the land it would have to bear all

survey costs and transfer duty. Your Committee gave great thought and careful attention to this matter and, in fact, sought the opinion of all Branch Committees. After being fully debated it was decided to decline the offer. The main reasons being/

- (a) Owing to our tight financial state, we would be unable to finance any development out of club funds.
- (b) Past experience led us to the conclusion that it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to raise funds from Old Boys.
- (c) It was felt that the venue would not be used to any extent as Old Boys visiting Michaelhouse would prefer to be in the environment of the school. In fact, the present cricket pavilion which was built with donations from OM's was designed as a meeting place on Old Boys' Day.

Recently, there had been much talk about a Government Grant and as a result, I also have to report that your Committee met a sub-committee of the Board of Governors of Michaelhouse in Durban during March when the sub-committee explained to us why it was that the Board had decided not to accept the Government Grant. Whilst this decision may affect you as a parent of boys who are here at present or may be coming in the future, a decision of this kind obviously falls within the province of the Board and outside the jurisdiction of our Club. In my view, I think it is improper—and undoubtedly impossible—for this meeting to discuss the merits of this decision. Your Committee is satisfied that it was taken after careful consideration of many factors and detailed facts, many of which are not available to us as members of this Club. It follows, that if there were to be any discussion of this issue at a meeting such as this, many of us would be debating a contentious issue without anything like an adequate knowledge of the facts. I think it is sufficient for me to say that we are grateful to the Board for explaining the position to us and I am sure that your Committee is in a position to say that this Club will continue to give its full support to the School and to the Trust.

Finally, I would like to thank the Committee for their support whilst I would particularly like to thank Lance and Phyllis Knight for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

Financial Statement

Mr. President, Rector, Gentlemen:

Firstly, I thought I would take this opportunity of saying how disappointed I was to miss Old Boys' Day last year and to thank you for your expressions of sympathy and good wishes to both Phyllis and myself during the time of my illness.

And now for my report on the finances for the year ending 31st March, 1971, together with the Auditor's report which I will deal with first.

Life Subscriptions: The number of boys joining this year has been higher than in previous years and brought in R2 205 in subscriptions which is approximately R500 higher than normally.

There are one or two boys who did not join the Club at the end of

each year but, I can assure you, that this is usually because they are just plainly "mixed up" and it is not for financial reasons. If any boy is dubious about his parents being able to meet the subscription I have always been able to find a willing sponsor for him.

However, you will notice an amount of R201 reflected on the Balance Sheet as outstanding under this heading. The Auditor makes a strong recommendation to the Committee that those members whose subscriptions are outstanding should be removed from the Roll in terms of the Constitution.

Arising out of the letter detailing the amendments to the Constitution by the addition to Rule 2 to enable the Club to engage and pay salaried staff, the Auditor, in his opinion, or should I say in the opinion of whoever drew up the addition to the Rule, considers that the remuneration paid to Phyllis and myself for the year was not 100% legal. However, I would point out that if this amount was termed an honorarium there could be no objection.

History of Michaelhouse: It will be seen from the Accounts where a separate Income and Expenditure Account is shown, that we still have a considerable amount of stock on hand. It would be greatly appreciated if those of you who have already bought the History would bring it to the attention of other Old Boys so as to enable us to recoup our expenses. You will see that to date we have disposed of 67 Specials and 895 ordinary. This number includes complimentary copies and I must say I never realised that there were so many libraries and departments throughout the Republic which, by law, have to receive free copies.

Income and Expenditure Account: On the Expenditure Side — Postages are up and will be more so this year with the increase in postage rates — except it should be borne in mind that there will only be one issue of the Chronicle. With the establishment of the Permanent Secretary's Office the amount of stationery being used has increased. The cost of the Chronicle and a few other items have also increased. I must point out in regard to the salary of the Permanent Secretary that as the Honorarium was always paid in arrear the Club was committed for both during this year. However, this will not recur.

I am pleased to say that on the Revenue side both the interest received and, as already mentioned, Life Subscriptions were considerably higher than in previous years and the Income and Expenditure account managed to show a surplus of R141 16 as compared with a deficit of R347 last year.

The Balance Sheet is there for everyone to inspect and the only comment I have is that the so-called profit on the publication of the History of the School when the stock on hand is taken into account has been shown in a Reserve Account for withdrawal or alteration as books are sold over future years.

Our *Investments* have increased by R1 000 and our investments for Specific Funds which includes the Permanent Secretary Investment Fund has also increased by over R1 000.

In regard to Specific Funds, the Diamond Jubilee Insurance Fund has remained constant except for interest received during the year but I have recently had notification from the Southern Life that a considerable number of policies taken out 25 years ago will mature shortly and these will increase this Fund by approximately R2 000.

Permanent Secretary Fund: Additional contributions amounted to R1 261 82 bringing the total of this Fund to R17 701,88. Most of this Fund is invested in first mortgage at $9\frac{1}{2}\%$.

Mr. President that concludes my report for the year ending 31/3/71.

Thank you.

The Meeting authorised the adoption of the Accounts and Balance Sheet.

Alterations to Constitution,

The Meeting adopted the following alterations:

- 1 By the addition to Rule 2 of the following sub-paragraphs (*e*) and (*f*):
“(e) To employ and remunerate such person or persons as may be necessary for the proper administration of the Club; and
(f) To do all such other acts and things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.”
- 2 By the deletion of the existing Rule 3 and the substitution in its place of the following:

“RULE 3

- (a) The affairs of the Club shall be managed by a Committee consisting of a President, a President-elect, an immediate past President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, four Committee men, two Trustees and the Secretaries (*ex officio* or their representatives) of the branches of the Club. Any Branch Secretary shall be entitled to appoint an Old Boy as his representative, provided that such representative shall not already be a member of the Committee.
- (b)
 - (i) The Trustees shall be elected at any General Meeting.
 - (ii) A Trustee may resign his office on giving to the Committee two months notice of his intention to do so.
 - (iii) A Trustee's office may also be vacated as laid down in Rule 21.
- (c) The other members of the Committee shall be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting and shall hold office until the next Annual General Meeting. At least one member of the Committee shall be a resident member of the Michaelhouse Staff.
- (d) One person may hold two offices.
- (e) The quorum at Committee meetings shall be the Secretary and two others.

- (f) The Committee shall fill casual vacancies occurring during the year.
- (g) The Club may have as many Honorary Vice-Presidents as may be advisable who shall be elected for life at any Annual General Meeting and shall not be ex-officio members of the Committee."

RULE 14

The Secretary shall keep a list of the names of all members with their addresses. A list of all new members and their addresses should be sent to the Branch Secretaries at the end of each year and a list printed at the discretion of any Annual General Meeting.

Election of Officers 1971/72:

President: Mr. J. Wilson (JHB).

President-elect: Mr. I. Scott Barnes (Zululand).

Additional Hon. Vice President and immediate Past President
Dr. J. C. F. Johnstone.

Secretary and Treasurer: L. C. Knight.

Committee Members: R. Gathorne, S. Roberts, B. Kramer, J. Youngleson.

Hon. Auditor: D. Turner.

Election of New Members

The following new members were elected to the Club:

Anderson D. E. S.	Griffith, J. R.	MacMurray, M. C.
Atkinson, R. H.	Hawson, J. M.	MacWhirter, A. D.
Balson, D. G.	Hayes, E. H.	Makin, R. D.
Scott-Barnes, H. R.	Haynes, R. C.	March, P. G.
Bailes, M. J.	Haysom, N. R.	Massey, R. D.
Bennett, J. H.	Holley, C. G.	Massie-Taylor, J. J.
Binge, P. F.	Howell, R. S.	McBride, P. J.
Blanckenberg, P. J.	Jackson, N. G.	Metelerkamp, P. G.
Bookless, D. T.	Jardine, P. D.	Moffat, R. J.
Bowes, B. J.	Jennings, P. E.	Mooi, G. F.
Boyes, C. V.	Jones, N. B.	Moon, T. E.
Brown, C. C. M.	Karagornas, G.	Morphew, D. M.
Butler, R. M.	Kark, J. C.	Mostert, D. H.
Carr, R. J.	Keily, G. C.	Nairn, P. D.
Cartwright, P. J.	Kendall, M. H.	Oxley-Oxland, P. P. J.
Chance, C. J.	Kenny, D. A.	Paulding, T. H.
Chance, J. W.	Knight, S. E.	Payn, A. L.
Chaplin, G. J.	Krijger, A.	Pearce, N. I.
Cloete, J. A.	Lawrie, N. P.	Phillips, S. W.
Crouch, J. P.	Leary, P. W.	Porrill, A. G.
Draper, A. C.	Lee, D. G.	Riggs, C. N.
Fleischer, S. C.	Lenz, P. J.	Riggs, I. K.
Forbes, P. D.	Limebeer, D. J.	Robertson, R. M.
Fotheringham, H. R.	Lowe, D. D.	Robinson, M. L.
Frew, R. N.	Luther, C. A.	Robinson, R. L.
Gordon, M. J.	Mackay, D. B.	Royds, J. N.
Gordon, R. E.	MacKenzie, D. A.	Seymour, M. G.

Shaw, W. V.
Smythe, C. C.
Soper, M. L.
Spence, P. R.
Stacey, D. R.
Stainbank, L. D.
Steere, P. J.
Stevens, I. C.

Sturgeon, J. P.
Taylor, C. R.
Thomson, N. M.
Thorpe, R. P.
Tomlinson, J. H.
Turner, M. C.
Turrell, R. V.
Veenstra, A. D.

Walker, R. M.
Weideman, R.
Weideman, T.
Wellington, T. M.
Woollcott, K. A.
Honorary Members
Stanton, H. A. C.
Rogers, A. J.

Johannesburg: This report is presented by John Wilson.

First of all I would like to remind you that this is the second successive year that you have been regaled with a report from the Southern Transvaal branch of the Club. This we regard as something of an achievement, as for several years previously there was an ominous silence, and as far as the Club was concerned many Old Boys last heard of in Johannesburg might have been whisked off to Siberia.

According to our information, there are now between 600 and 650 OM's lurking in Johannesburg and the rest of the Southern Transvaal. Of these we estimate that something between 100 and 200 take an active interest in the branch. We do not admit that we cannot get more to participate in our affairs, but we have yet to find means of coaxing about 4 or 500 to participate. We feel however, that the number of active members is significant enough to make the efforts of the Committee worthwhile, and we are heartened by the fact that since the revival of the Branch we have held three major functions all of which have been described by those present as resounding successes. The only flop we have had was the Annual General Meeting which was attended by 19 members with apologies from 8 more. However, this was an improvement of 3 present and 8 apologies compared with the Resuscitation Meeting of the year before. We assume that a major reason for reluctance to attend Annual General Meeting is fear of election to the Committee. However, absence did not save one or two of our members, who were elected anyway. Our present Committee has been functioning since August, 1970 and I would like to pay tribute to the work they do. Each function and activity is run by a Sub Committee of the Main Committee and all members serve on one or other of the Sub Committees.

The only major function which has been held since our last Report was our second Spring Party. Once again it was held at Pridwin School by the courtesy of the Board of Governors (which is heavily 'larded' with OM's) and Gwyn Long, the Headmaster who is also an OM. The Spring Party took place on the 18th September and the musical entertainment was provided by a discotheque. The operators observed some restraint while the buffet supper and drinking were in progress, but it is suspected that thereafter the word was passed to them to turn up the volume in order to get rid of the 'old squares' present and let the young ones do their 'thing'. Anyway we have had no serious complaints.

We had intended to run another function in March or April this year, but a rumour got around that a further Trust Appeal was scheduled

for this year and we therefore suspended things in order to see what was going to be required of us. When news reached us of the postponement of the Trust Appeal, we immediately got busy and arranged a Dinner/Dance which is to be held on June, 4th. On October 3rd we will try something new in the form of a Garden Party to which all the members of the Michaelhouse community in Johannesburg will be invited. The Rector has agreed to be present and we hope some other members of the staff will also be able to find themselves in Johannesburg at the right moment. A number of other ideas for functions have been proposed from time to time but we are limited by the size of our Committee and their available spare time. In any case, we still hold the view that two functions per year is approximately the right number. One of the ideas which has not been tried so far, is Lunch Meetings at regular intervals. We have not had a Stag dinner for some time but not many people who answered our questionnaire seemed to be in favour of this. Luncheons or a Stag dinner may be tried sometime in the future.

On the sporting side, we are fortunate enough to have Jonathan Low as our Secretary and Hockey Organiser. Last Winter we played both St. Andrews and Hilton. The results are not important. We also sent a team to the Monster Hockey Tournament held at Balgowan over the weekend 5/7th September, 1970. It seems that Lance Knight has the same trouble with the Club as a whole as our Committee has with the Southern Transvaal. He expected teams from Durban, Pietermaritzburg and "country districts" and was thinking in terms of accommodation for 44 visiting players with wives and friends. In the event there were 12 visiting players and no prizes are offered for guessing where they came from. They presented no accommodation problem as all 12 of them managed to pack into the Branch Chairman's one room shack down the road. The Johannesburg team managed, however, to enjoy themselves so much that they are prepared to do it again, only this time they would like to meet some of the Banana Boys as they like to meet the inhabitants of the places they visit. As usual we entered two golf teams of 4 each for the W. M. Frames Trophy which is competed for in Johannesburg by teams representing schools outside the Transvaal. We were not too good this year, our best team coming seventh. We also have a traditional golf match against Old Hiltonians but we are having difficulty in finding a course to play this match on — it used to be played on the Old Country Club Course but the new course is so popular that the Club is unwilling to submit to an invasion of 72 players and at this time it is not possible to say whether the match can be arranged.

An innovation in the Southern Transvaal Branch is the introduction of subscriptions. This was essential in view of the high cost of News Letters and circulars and the risk of a loss at functions where we budget to break even. The response has been satisfactory and at the date of this Report we have received 84 subscriptions, 9 of which are for Life Membership i.e. R20,00. The Ordinary subscription is R2,00 a year.

That concludes our Southern Transvaal Report.

The patient is making a slow but steady recovery, and with careful nursing, we hope to report further improvement in our next bulletin.
May 19th. 1971.

Durban and Coast Section: This report is presented by Derek Lee.

In spite of the reputation of the Durban weather, the Durban and Coast Section of the Old Boys' Club has been active. This section extends approximately from the Tugela to the Umtamvuma, and the membership is about 700.

During 1970, our club section was very efficiently controlled under the Chairmanship of David Atkinson, with the assistance of the Secretary, John Wilson. The events of the year were wound up at the Annual General Meeting and Dinner which were held at Blue Waters Hotel in Durban, with an attendance of 120. Derek Dowling, the Chairman of the Hilton Old Boys' Club proposed the toast with typical humour, and Mike Thompson replied. It was good to see a large number of young Old Boys present at this do.

In August, a contingent of about 24 of our members took part in the Hudson-Bennett annual golf tournament at the Pietermaritzburg Country Club, but we had no success on the golf course. We entered 2 teams of 4 players in the Norman Lewis Golf Trophy held at the Circle Country Club in November, and we came second to Hilton O.B.

Careers Guidance talks continue to be given to the "C" Blockers during the 2nd and 3rd quarters. These talks are intended as a guide to various professions, and we understand that they are of definite benefit and not just a night off from swotting.

On Sunday, 18/10/70, a Michaelhouse Community Church Service was held at St. Thomas' in Durban. 140 people attended this service, and they must have been impressed with the Bishop's sermon which was later published in the press. It was quite coincidental that this day was the 19th anniversary of the Bishop's ordination of the Diocese of Natal.

"String" Sangmeister has been his usual helpful self in distributing news letters to keep members informed of the affairs of the Michaelhouse community, and he has agreed to carry on with this service.

We seem to have started off in the right direction in 1971, and I can report that we retrieved the D. A. Chapman golf trophy on 28/3/71 from those Hilton fellows in this annual event. About 34 O.M.'s turned out which was almost a record, and everybody enjoyed the day. When we were presented with the trophy by Mr. Eddie Chapman, one was reminded of the immortal words of Piet Barnard, who when asked "Meneer, how did the golf go?" always replied, "Man, my opponent he played an excellent game, but I just managed to beat him."

The Bobby Woods and Jack Hart-Davis cricket match should have taken place on the same day, but because of rains this event had to be cancelled. Contrary to the belief of some, this cancellation had nothing to do with the fact that Mike Proctor happened to be on holiday in Durban at that time.

Maritzburg: This report presented by Bob Jenkins.

Prior to compiling this report I read through the Minutes of the A.G.M.'s held of this Branch since its inception in 1935, and was struck by the fact that nothing much seems to have changed since those early days. In 1936 over 100 circulars were sent out for a tennis match and there were only 9 replies — the Secretary still has the same frustrating experience! In 1938 8 members attended the A.G.M. and there was only one more at the A.G.M. the following year — of this hard core of pioneers the names of Messrs. Boyes, Penington, James, Anderson, Tatham, Francis and Hickson appear year after year, and I am glad to say that they still actively support the Branch.

In the same way the functions have remained similar — a dinner, a dance and the odd sporting encounter. However, I am pleased to report that there has been one break with tradition in that the Hilton/Michaelhouse Old Boys' Dinner/Dance, which is always a social success, was this year a financial success as well. The Ball was held at the Hilton Hotel on the 20th June, 1970, the evening of the Hilton/Michaelhouse rugby match, and was exceptionally well attended. The success of this function was due entirely to the hard work of Peter McIldowie, Jeremy Johnson and their Committee.

A Dinner was held at the Maritzburg Country Club on the 12th March, 1971, 34 Old Boys attending. The guest of honour was "K.M.P." who reminisced about his days at Michaelhouse, and delighted all those present with the tales he told. I heard at least two Old Boys approach him later and suggest that he write a book, and I hope that he takes up the suggestion. This was a most enjoyable function, but ran true to tradition in that there was a net loss of R21,00.

On the sporting front we again organized the Hudson Bennett Golf Day which took place in ideal weather at the Maritzburg Country Club. There was a turnout of about 70 players, including Mr. Rhys Evans and three others from the Free State. The Country Club kindly reserve the course for our exclusive use and it is up to Old Boys to support this function, otherwise I am afraid that the privilege may be withdrawn. Winners of the various trophies were:-

Hudson Bennett Trophy — Maritzburg B (O. James, H. James, P. Moxley and M. Arnott).

Rhys Evans Trophy — W. M. Smythe (for the sixth time).

The Ken Drysdale Memorial Trophy — W. M. Smythe (for the third time).

The Midlands Trophy — J. M. du Plessis.

The date of this year's tournament is Sunday, 22nd August.

At last year's A.G.M. the incoming Committee was requested to try and interest, and integrate, younger Old Boys into the activities of the Branch. It was felt that this could best be done through arranging sporting fixtures against the School and the Durban Branch. I am afraid that nothing much was done in this regard. Lance Knight did invite us to send

a hockey team to take part in a "Round Robin" Hockey Tournament on the long weekend 5th/7th September, but unfortunately we could not raise a side and had to withdraw. Late last year we tried to arrange a Squash match against the Durban Branch but this fell through because the Country Club courts were not complete in time; then it was Christmas; then it was too hot to play Squash, and now perhaps it is too cold! We hope, however, that something can be arranged both with the Durban Branch and with the Masters and boys at the School.

Mr. J. C. Hickson has just completed 24 years as our honorary auditor, and Mr. D. Turner 16 years as honorary treasurer. On behalf of the Branch I would like to thank both these gentlemen for their assistance and continued service over the years.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Committee for all they have done, and in particular, the Secretary, Peter McIlldowie. Peter has been Secretary for five years now, and if anything, he gets more enthusiastic, and works harder, the longer he has anything to do with the Branch.

Northern Transvaal: This report presented by Dr. W. H. Lawrence.

News from the Northern Transvaal Branch is most encouraging — we held one function this year.

This was a family gathering and about 50 heads were present. We hope to have one family gathering and one formal dinner every year.

Our Branch hopes to play a more important role in the "Career Tours" organised by the School in conjunction with our compatriots in Johannesburg. Pretoria has a full day's instructive sightseeing for the boys; Iscor remains the main attraction, but if the visit to Pretoria is arranged during the week the possibilities are limitless.

Zululand: This report by Brian Kramer.

The Annual Dinner was held during October in Empangeni. At the Old Boys' Meeting the Club Secretary and Mr. Norwood reported on Old Boys affairs and the forthcoming Trust Appeal. During the dinner the large gathering, composed of the Michaelhouse community, was addressed by the guest speaker the Judge President of Natal the Hon. Mr. Justice Neville James who delighted his audience with a memorable speech.

The Mtubatuba District have undertaken the Branch affairs for the year. The Chairman being Paul Wattam and Secretary John Adams. They are unable to be here to-day and have asked me to report.

The Branch was saddened by the recent passing of Mr. Jack Ardington who had been a great supporter of the Club and School in Zululand and who was convenor of the Trust Appeal.

Several Zululand O.M.'s distinguished themselves during the year. Michael Harvey captained Natal Polo. Graham Chennells sailed to Rio and is reserve for Natal B rugby side. Ian Garland received an Honorary M.Sc. degree from Natal University. Ian Scott-Barnes nominated President-elect of the Club.

Cape Town: This report by Charles Byron.

In 1970 a Working Committee decided to resuscitate the O.M. Branch in the Cape. A meeting and cocktail party was held at the Vineyard Hotel in July. Fifty seven O.M.'s attended. It was pleasant to see a good sprinkling of older O.M.'s and especially Herby Taylor 1903-1907.

The Club was fortunate to have as a Guest Speaker, Mr. Tommy Norwood who brought members up-to-date with the developments at the school. He has actively assisted in getting the branch started and the branch is very much indebted to him.

The Meeting asked the Committee to remain in office and arrange for such activities as seemed required. Subsequently in February of this year a cocktail party for O.M.'s and their wives was held. A good start has been made in the keeping of a register of members in the Cape. The roll at present stands at 118.

A few members have discussed the circular letter from the Editor of Beacon. They feel emphatically that the school and its community need a new medium to disseminate its news and views. They wonder whether Beacon is the right medium. They do suggest that the O.M. Committee perhaps in conjunction with the Trust examine the possibility of an annual news sheet along the lines of those being now produced by the Universities of Natal and Rhodes.

The branch hopes that any O.M. immigrating to the Cape will make contact with the Committee — Lance Knight has the addresses. The branch will be glad to offer such aid and comfort as it can. Finally the branch notes with appreciation the progress of the Michaelhouse Trust and for its part is glad to report a surplus of 53 cents.

O.M.'s who have served on the Cape Committee are:
Sandy Harris (Chairman), Buster Mitchell (Hon. Sec. & Treas.), Charles Currey, David Lewis, Richard Fidian-Green, Brian Cox, David Grantham, Wilfred MacRobert, Charles Byron, Kelly Seymour and Ian Douglas.

Congratulatory Letters

M. Braun	Representing Rhodesia on Hockey Tour of Europe.
T. Seymour	Rhodes Scholar, Natal, 1971.
A. Lloyd	Appointed Chairman of the S.A. Sugar Association.
I. Garland	Awarded Hon. M.Sc. by Natal University.
R. Enthoven	Elected M.P.C. for Westdene, JHB.

The President thanked the Hon. Auditor, Mr. Douglas Turner, for his services during the year.

The Meeting noted that the Hudson-Bennett Golf Tournament would be held on the 22nd August, 1971, at the Maritzburg Country Club.

Mr. A. Lloyd thanked the President for the way in which the affairs of the Club had been handled during the past year.

With a vote of thanks to the School the Meeting rose at 11.55 a.m.

Tim was in Tatham from 1962-66 was a School Prefect and obtained a first class Matric in 1965. He played 1st XV Rugby (Hons.), 1st XI Cricket and 1st XI Hockey. At Natal University he obtained "firsts" for all his subjects, has a B.Sc. degree majoring in mathematics and mathematical statistics. He will continue studies in these subjects at Oxford University. He leaves for England in October. We wish him all good luck.

GAME

A few years ago an Old Boy T. G. Skinner donated a pair of Blesbok to the School and at the same time a ewe was bought from the Free State by the Natural History Society. These have now grown into a nice little herd of seven.

The School recently established a small Game Park of approximately 20 acres and Mr. Skinner has very kindly offered a pair of Rietbok and Warthog. In fact he has already given a pair of Duiker and two Warthog Boars.

As Secretary of your Club, I feel that there are probably other Old Boys in a position to donate various game and it would be much appreciated, if this is the case, they would contact me.

We are very grateful to Mr. Skinner for his interest and donations.

L. C. K.

PERSONAL NEWS

Braun (53-56) Ken has been managing Burroughs Machines in Pietermaritzburg for the past three years and moved to Johannesburg on promotion last November.

Braun (50-53) Mike, on leaving school joined S.A. Rubber Co., and is now managing the company in Rhodesia.

Brown (45-48) K. M. Y. is General Manager of Creative Homes in Cape Town.

Beattie (15-16) V. B. has retired and is living in Richmond where he is the Hon. S. P. C. A. Officer.

Brookes (39-42) A. E. is lecturing in English at Bede College, Durham, England, and has recently for the third time, given under the auspices of the British Council, a series of lectures on the English Novel to teachers of English drawn from a large number of countries in Europe.

Brookes (42-45) C. H. is a fully ordained Worker Deacon and is training to be a Worker Priest. He is parole and probation officer for the Government of Western Australia.

Burchell (31-34) Prof. E. M. Exton, Head of the Faculty of Law, Pietermaritzburg University was one of three to receive the first doctorates

conferred in the Faculty of Law since the University was established in 1910. He received the highest degree of all, Doctor of Laws in recognition of his work on a new legal treatise "S.A. Law and Procedure". He worked for four years on the project.

Carver (42-46) John joined the Colonial Service in 1952 and went to Nyasaland (now Malawi) in 1953 and is currently the Capital City Liaison Officer. He started as a District Officer and later became Ass. Registrar (seconded from the Government Service) to the University of Malawi.

Carver (46-49) David is on the teaching staff of Kingswood, Grahamstown.

Curwen (60-64) Christopher has got his B.Sc. Physiotherapy and is now doing medicine.

Denoon-Duncan (39-42) Russell is a partner in a well known firm of solicitors in London. Married with two sons.

Daniel (42-45) John at present senior lecturer in geography at Natal University, Pietermaritzburg has been appointed professor and head of the department of geography at Rhodes University. He joined the University of Natal in 1957 and played a prominent part in the social and economic survey of Swaziland that was carried out by the University's Institute for Social Research. The result of his investigations were incorporated in the Institute's report for which he was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1962. He took his B.A. degree at Natal University and also holds a University Education Diploma and was awarded an M.A. in 1953 for his thesis on agricultural production and land use in the Pietermaritzburg area. His outstanding academic results earned him an Elsie Ballot scholarship for study at Cambridge University. In 1967 he was awarded a visiting lectureship at Edinburgh University.

Dyke (37-40) Bill is a free lance journalist in Queenstown, Cape and also the local correspondent of the S.A.B.C.

Enthoven (51-55) Richard, a Rand insurance broker, caused a sensation by capturing the Nationalist seat of Westdene, Jhb., in the Provincial Elections.

Garland (40-43) Ian was honoured by Natal University when he received an Hon. M.Sc. in recognition of his services to conservation of the province's natural resources. He is vice-President of the Natal Wildlife Society and is a member of the Zululand Parks Board Advisory Committee. He is also on the Board of directors of the Wilderness Leadership School. He is the custodian of the Ngoya Forest Reserve.

Grice (37-41) Duchayne has been appointed chairman of the Natal regional board of the S.A. Mutual Life Ass. Society. He is also chairman of the Natal Board of Barclays Bank and a director of several companies. He holds the degrees M.A. LL.B.

Kisch (56-59) Denys has been based in London since 1967 with Glasco International. He has now been posted to Argentina for eighteen months.

- McCarthy** (49-51) Allan has recently returned from an international conference on the poultry industry.
- McLean** (47-50) Murray, Chairman of Abercom has been largely responsible for transforming an ailing engineering group into one of S.A.'s most successful conglomerates — within two years. He rationalised City Engineering, concluded the take-over of the Cape based Consani engineering group and also acquired Silverman Jacobs and the Almaks group.
- Nelson** (49-52) K. W. was transferred from Salisbury to East London some time ago and is employed by an Oil Company there.
- Norwood** (61-65) Simon, congratulations on being selected to play for Transvaal and the Gezelles against the French.
- Riddell** (55-58) "Boosty" was selected Sportsman of the Year by the Ladysmith Wanderers Rugby Club. He is a member of the Ladysmith Wanderers Cricket Club and has captained the S.A. Country Districts team for the past two seasons. He also skippered the Natal Country Districts and the Northern Districts XI besides his home side.
- Ridgeway** (48-51) Richard has been appointed Managing Director of Hulett's Sugar Ltd., and remains Managing Director of Hulett's Rhodesian interests. He will move to Natal early in the New Year.
- Taylor** (26-27) Morty, Managing Director of Hulett's Corporation Ltd., was recently appointed Vice-Chairman of the S.A. Sugar Millers' Association.
- van Hasselt** (37-40) Dr. C. H. a specialist anaesthetist has been appointed to the Chair of Anaesthesia at Wits. University.
- Wilson** (29-33) Bill has been appointed joint deputy Chairman of Anglo American Corp. of S.A.
- Whitfield** (41-44) Ken after 20 years of soldiering in Aden, Malaya, Borneo and Malta has voluntarily retired from the Army, has gone into business connected with the farming community. He now lives on the outskirts of London.
- Wallis** (59-62) David has been appointed officer-in-charge of the University of Natal's new electronic computer in Pietermaritzburg. He will also lecture on computer programming. He obtained a B.Sc. Agric. in 1968. In 1969 he was appointed professional officer in biometry and statistics at the headquarters of the Department of Agricultural Technical services in Pretoria. He was seconded to the Faculty of Agriculture in Pietermaritzburg last year. He is at work on an M.Sc. thesis which will deal with the use of a conversational-mode language for biometrical analysis.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

Commandant J. M. S. Harker (40-44) Officer Commanding Natal Field Artillery.

Commandant D. N. Deavin (40-43) Officer Commanding Durban Light Infantry.

Major J. E. Coetzee (57-60) Battery Commander Natal Field Artillery.

Major D. A. Guthrie (51-54) Battery Commander Natal Field Artillery.

WE CONGRATULATE

Births

Armstrong (52-55) to Graeme and Suzanne, twins, a son and daughter.

Armstrong (49-53), to Murray and Cynthia, a son.

Folker (57-61), to Robin and Jane, a daughter.

Mitchell-Innes (56-60), to Norman and Anne, a daughter.

Sargent (64-68), to Nigel and Jenny, a son.

Woods (54-58), to David and Charlotte, a daughter.

Engagements

Jackson (61-65) Andrew to Gail Welfare.

Mackeurtan (60-64) George to Ann Reid.

Newton (62-65) Peter to Hilda Oelrich.

von Klemperer (60-62) Julian to Margaret Everitt.

Whittaker (60-64) Lewis to Virginia Mansfield.

Marriages

Hayward (55-58) Bob to Pamela Gibbs.

Lawrance (55-59) John to Sue Wessels.

Munro (59-62) John to Sally Barnes.

MICHAELHOUSE TRUST

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES—1970

The decision to hold a greater percentage of the Trust's investments in fixed interest bearing stocks reported last year coupled with the retention of good dividend paying equities, has had a material effect on the income earned by the Trust. The total amount paid over to the School has increased from R57 812 in 1969 to R67 968 this year. This represents an increase of more than 45 per cent when compared with the amount paid to the School in 1968.

The surplus on realisation of investments increased during the year by a further R57 081 and now totals R506 436. The continued recession on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange has again adversely affected the market value of the Trust's quoted investments. However the market value of R1 061 264 at 31st December 1970, was R321 493 in excess of the cost of the securities held. The Trustees regard the portfolio as a long-term investment the primary objective of which is to provide the School with income.

In terms of the Trust Deed, the School expended the following amounts during the year:

<i>Capital Expenditure</i>	R35 640
<i>Fee Reductions and Scholarships</i>	10 000
<i>Staff Pensions</i>	10 454
<i>Executive Officer's Remuneration and Expenses</i>	2 866
		<hr/>
		R58 960

At the end of the year the School had unexpended funds of R5 847 in hand.

27th March 1971

BALANCE SHEET—

1969

THE MICHAELHOUSE TRUST FUND

385 042	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	385 649
381 629	Contributions received	382 236
3 413	Proceeds of functions less appeal expenses	3 413
14 422	BURSARY AND SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS	14 590
14 000	Capital	14 000
422	Income	590
8 812	MICHAELHOUSE	7 968
	Excess of income over expenditure for the	
57 812	year ended 31st December, 1970.. ..	67 968
49 000	Less Payments on account	60 000
65 119	LIABILITIES	16 464
51 900	Purchase of investments	15 100
13 219	Other	1 364

NOTES:

- (1) The excess of market value over net book value of quoted investments less surplus on realisation is R827 929, of which R3 059 is applicable to the Bursary and Scholarship Funds.
- (2) Rhodesian assets of a book value of R16 958 have been converted to South African currency at the rate of \$1 to R1.

R473 395

R424 671

1969
777

	EXPENDITURE	679
85	Bank charges	137
12	Nominee company expenses	10
15	Postages	17
186	Registration of investments	—
	Stationery	13
479	Trustees' report and accounts	502

848	BURSARY AND SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS	1 000
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	Allocation of income	
57 812	EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	67 968

R59 437

R69 647

31st DECEMBER, 1970

1969			
454 881	INVESTMENTS		398 735
736 836	Quoted	739 771	
	At cost less proceeds of sales, provision for amortisation and amounts written off		
	(Market value R1 061 264 — 1969 R1 612 147)		
127 400	Unquoted — at cost.. .. .	127 400	
864 236		867 171	
	Less Surplus on realisation of investments after deducting amounts written off		
449 355	investments	506 436	
414 881		360 735	
40 000	Deposits at call and short notice	38 000	
18 514	CURRENT ASSETS		25 936
3 360	Debtors	4 947	
15 154	Funds at banks and building societies ..	20 989	

R473 395

R424 671

1969			
59 437	INCOME		69 647
	Dividends and interest received after providing for amortisation of invest- ments	72 147	
61 937			
2 500	Less Investment advisory fee	2 500	

R59 437

R69 647

LIST OF OLD BOYS OF UNKNOWN ADDRESS

Below is given a list of those O.M.s whose addresses I have not been able to trace with any certainty.

The figure given after each name is the date of leaving school.

Any information will be most welcome. I will inform the O.M. Secretary of any new addresses which may be found. Please send any information which may help to

R. T. S. Norwood, P.O. Southbroom, Natal.

A'Bear T. D. G.	41	Brooker G. A.	65	Digre B.	57
Acheson D. R.	45	Brown A. N.	60	Dixon I. A. E.	45
Acheson M. A.	46	Brown D. H.	40	Doidge L. W.	26
Acheson R. J. D.	48	Brown F. J.	31	Dorehill W. J.	05
Acton C. F.	52	Brown J. D. D.	58	Douglas T. R.	42
Adams D. J.	48	Brunt L. F.	44	Downes B. St J. D.	41
Adams M. J.	35	Buckley J.	28	Dowse D. W. J.	51
Airth R. G.	52	Burnham J. J. R.	56	Dowse H. G.	47
Akeroyd A. J.	62	Burrows P. D.	53	Draper R. R.	58
Alder D. L.	34	Cadiz D.	54	Dresser C. A. R.	54
Aldridge M. H.	42	Camden Smith M. J.	45	Drysdale B. J.	36
Allanson M.	36	Cameron M.	99	Drysdale K. W. P.	57
Allen A. W.	39	Campling J. R.	45	Dunlop R.	29
Allen N. A. S.	43	Cannon A. R.	44	Dunn D. H.	34
Allum J. W.	50	Cannon P. R.	46	Durham C. E.	53
Ambler H. V.	51	Carey Coles R.	33	Durose A. D. S.	53
Anderson R. S.	03	Carr L. H. A.	33	Eccles R.	52
Angier R. A.	57	Carter D. N. G.	59	Ellis A.	19
Anthony J.	59	Cary D. M.	61	Ellis Brown G. D.	41
Ashby R. L.	57	Cary J. R.	59	Eustace B. M.	63
Auret N. T.	42	Charlton A. W. A.	50	Evans A. L.	26
Austin C. G.	43	Chater H. A.	35	Evans D. V. M.	58
Avery R. G. P.	61	Childers H. R. E.	61	Evans R. E. M.	56
Bagley A.	55	Clarence G. K.	36	Fairbrass A. F.	52
Baillie D. W. C.	46	Clark W. J.	61	Fairbrass M. V.	50
Barnett P. D.	50	Clesham H. A. M.	42	Farnell Watson P. A.	61
Bassett Smith J. L.	44	Cleverley J. R.	42	Faustman J. G.	66
Batty J. H. S.	44	Clulow L. D.	47	Fawkes F. E. H.	32
Batty E. J.	53	Coakes S. A.	28	Featherstone D. M.	39
Bayldon R.	56	Cochrane R. D.	38	Fehrsen A.	36
Bayldon I. C. W.	27	Coetzee J. F.	47	Fehrsen J.	40
Baynes E. H. Dr	29	Coffey M. E.	45	Ferguson I. J.	43
Beaton D.	41	Collins J.	55	Ferris W. M.	47
Begg E. J.	53	Colsen P. R.	60	Fiddian Green R. W.	60
Beningfield K. C.	24	Cooke W. G.	43	Field St J. T.	63
Bester H. B.	42	Corin F. D.	?	Fieldgate J. B.	43
Blackmore R. H.	21	Craven J. A.	58	Fisher H. S.	28
Bland P. T. H.	66	Crawford C. N. J.	52	Fleming B. A.	46
Blew M. F.	52	Crosse Crosse A. R.	41	Forsyth N. V.	42
Blew T. B.	49	Crozier R. J. B.	52	Fowler Brown J. D.	41
Bloomfield B. P. G.	44	Cunliffe R. L. C.	38	Franklin J. C. S.	60
Boagey A. R.	63	Darby I. H.	45	Fraser H. M.	49
Borland D. C.	28	Dashwood A. A.	58	Frauendorfer J. F.	39
Bowden R. R.	53	Davenport A. G.	49	French P. A.	48
Boyd A. G.	35	Davis G. B.	29	French R. M.	47
Bradley D. V. M.	53	Davis O. A.	53	Friedman J. N.	45
Brightman S. F. C.	37	Dawson A. C.	52	Fry R. J.	53
Briscoe G. D.	54	Dereham T. J.	55	Fyfe G. W.	24
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Broadhead N. B.	58	Dickson I. C.	47	Gellie R. H.	62

George R. L.	35	Hutchings G. A.	54	Lorentz H. A. I.	43
Gibson R. A.	60	Hutchings R. C. D.	52	Lowe R. H.	44
Gill M. M.	56	Hutchings R. O.	61	Loxton D.	38
Good J. A.	57	Illion P. J.	51	Lumsden H. P.	46
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Gregory M. R.	54	Jefferies G. H. D.	64	Margesson M.	51
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Harrison C.	59	Kendrick R. W.	61	McLeod D. A.	46
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Price A. S.	45	Spanier Marson D.	51	Weyhausen E. G.	46
Pringle B. L.	58	Sprackett F. P.	52	Wheelwright M.	46
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Quinn P. R. M.	48	Steel E. J.	?	Whitley C. R.	47
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Robertson H. S.	?	Tait R. G. A.	56	Winter B. C.	56
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Roberts R. B. M.	55	Taylor B. H.	46	Wood C. J.	53
Robertson J. D.	47	Taylor C. C.	66	Wood J. C.	46
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IN MEMORIAM

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

Crowe (18-25) N. G. R. Nick went to Northern Rhodesia after leaving school but later returned to Natal. He played cricket for Natal Schools and in the mid 30's played Baseball for Natal. He served in the S.A.A. in World War II. He was on the Boards of St. Mary's Kloof, Cordwalles and Michaelhouse for many years.

Armstrong (19-24) R. S. Ross died suddenly in Cape Town last December. He was a member of the Board of Governors from 1947-60 and President of the Old Boy's Club in 1958-59. He was a steward of the Durban Turf Club from 1942 until his death and Chairman of the Club from 1947-1949. He was Chairman and Director of a number of Companies and had many and varied business interests. He convened Crocketts XI for many years. He was also Chairman of the Durban Football and Cricket Grounds Association. He was both Vice Chairman and Chairman of the S.A. Sugar Association and Chairman of all the subsidiary companies of Hulett's. He was in the Chair of the Durban Club from 1948-50 and was a Committee Member for many years. His association with the Sugar Industry started in 1932. He will long be remembered by the Michaelhouse Community for his close association with the School.

Trotter (17-21) L. T. H. Lawrence died suddenly at his Kloof home. He played both Cricket and Rugby for Natal. While at school he was awarded colours for both these sports. He obtained a B.Sc. but took over the family business on his father's death. In the second World War he served with the N.M.R. He served on the boards of Michaelhouse and St. Mary's Kloof.

Illing (17-18) G. H. George spent his whole life in the Ladysmith district. He was a successful farmer and a valued member of the local Farmers' Association. His recreations were riding and fishing. He died suddenly on his farm Krantzkloof.

Baker (1957-60) J. W. Jonathan was killed in a car accident in Western Australia last December. While at school he broke the 200 yard free-style record. He joined the B.S.A. Police in Rhodesia and then farmed in Swaziland. At the time of his death he was surveying for a mining company in Western Australia.

Holt (40-43) R. D. A. H. Dave was born in Ceylon and came to S. Africa in 1937. He was a Sub. Lieut. in the S.A. Navy and after being torpedoed spent some time on a desert island in the Pacific before being rescued. In 1946 he joined the B.S.A. Police and in 1968 was posted as Officer Commanding Lomagundi District. At the time of his death, after a very brief illness, he was an Assistant Commissioner.

Pickering (47-51) G. J. G. Jeremy obtained his B.Sc. Agric. at Reading University and in 1955 returned to Rhodesia to farm near Gatooma. He was on the Committee of the Grain Marketing Board and Grain Producers Association. He died last year after a long illness.

Fleischer (05-08) S. R. Col. Spencer Fleischer died at Port Shepstone after a short illness. In 1914 he joined the Imperial Light Horse and in 1916 in France he was awarded the DSO and MC. Between the wars he was appointed manager of Sub Nigel Mine. During the Second World War he commanded the Mines Engineering Brigade in Syria and North Africa. After the war he was appointed Resident Director of New Consolidated Goldfields. In 1951 he was elected President of the Chamber of Mines. He later retired to Port St. Johns.

Cornish-Bowden (50-54) S. C. After a successful career both scholastically and on the sports field, Simon went up to Oxford. He was a tremendous success in business and had a zest and enthusiasm for living. He died after a long illness.

Moon (22-25) A. W. L. Walter collapsed and died while watching a rugby match in Johannesburg. He was employed by Eastern Telegraph Co., and was in Portugal for five years and also worked in the U.K. During the war he served in the Royal Corps of Signals and was chief signalling officer for the Normandy invasion.

Ardington (20-23) J. C. Jack got his colours for rugby and was also a keen cricketer. During the war he served with the U.M.R. and was taken prisoner at Tobruk. He farmed at Mandeni for many years and will be a great loss to the Sugar Industry. He will be remembered for his willing help and advice to those in trouble.

Black D. (31-34) After leaving Michaelhouse David studied at Edinburgh University where he obtained the M.A. degree. He taught at several boys' preparatory schools before founding his own school, Cowan House, near Pietermaritzburg in 1948. He was refreshingly unconventional and informal. Essentially modest and sincere, he eschewed any kind of pretence and his inherent honesty meant that he could accept only the genuine. These qualities, together with a warm-hearted friendliness and a impish sense of humour, endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. His understanding of boys came naturally to him and Cowan House is a worthy memorial to his outstanding qualities as a teacher and headmaster. He died suddenly on 30th April at the age of 53.

Head Prefect: M. C. E. Pond.

Second Prefect: D. Thorrington-Smith.

School Prefects: M. A. Bauristhene, S. P. FitzGerald,
H. C. Harris, J. D. Henderson, H. H. Lee.

Careers Adviser: W. A. van der Walt.

Bursar: I. T. M. Day.

Medical Officers: Drs. J. L. Hyslop & R. Shacksnovis.

Rector's Secretary: Mrs. D. M. Campbell.

Estate Manager: L. C. Knight.

Works Manager and Carpentry Instructor: V. Kirsten.

Zulu Instructor: L. Cele.

Bursar's Secretary: Mrs. T. Lister.

Sanatorium Sisters: Miss G. M. Hesom, S.C.M., S.R.N.
& Miss J. Brunskill, S.C.M., S.R.N.

Visiting Musical Instructor: Mrs. F. B. van Heijst.

Librarian: F. B. van Heijst, M.A.

Bookkeepers: Miss M. Wellbeloved & Mrs. K. Sawle-Daly.

Caterers: Mr & Mrs. C. B. Norberg.

Housekeeper and Matron: Mrs. D. M. Ward.