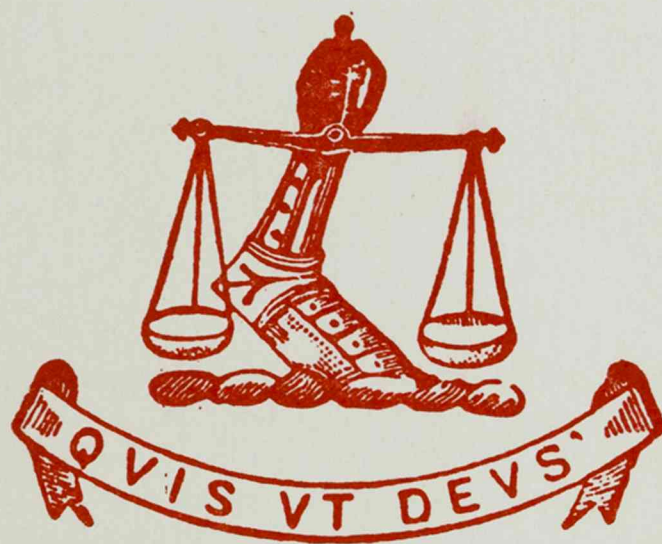


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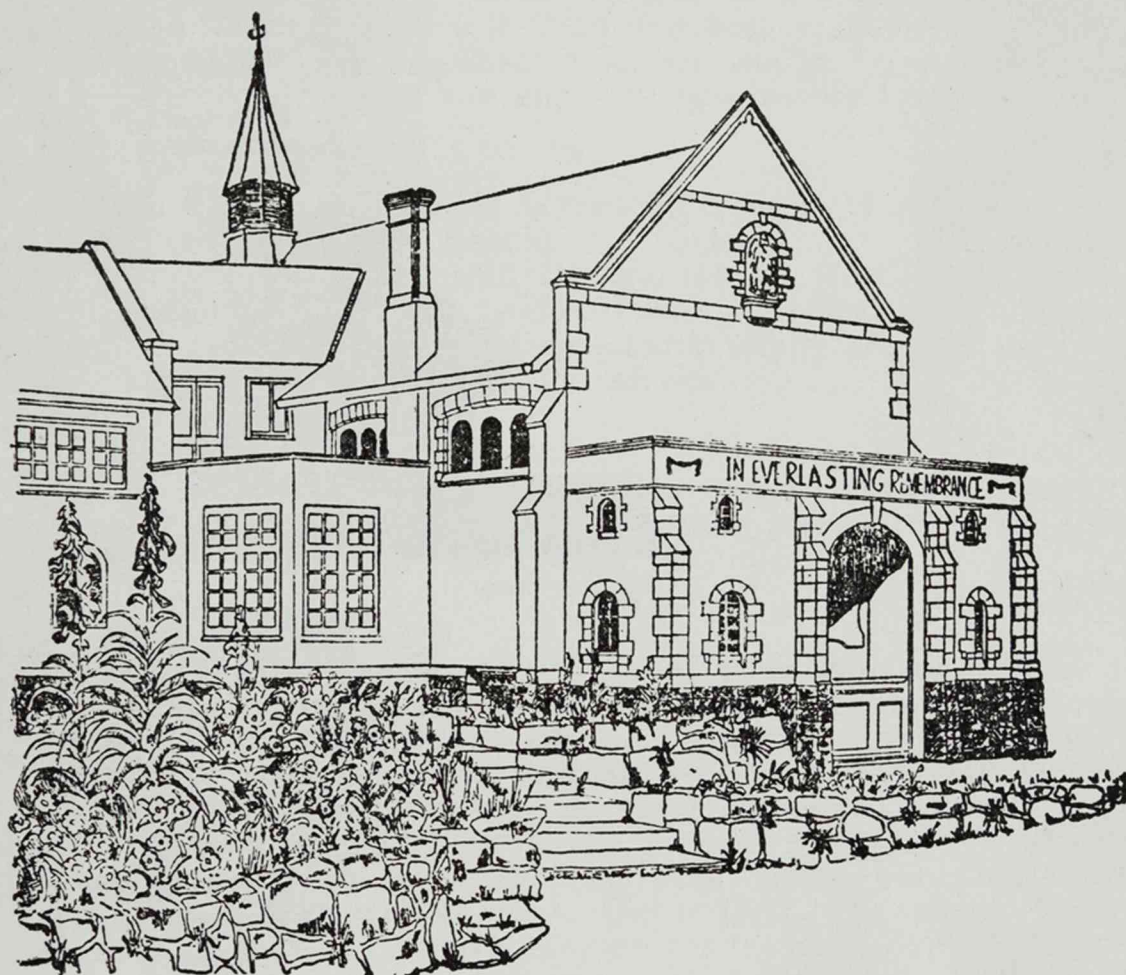
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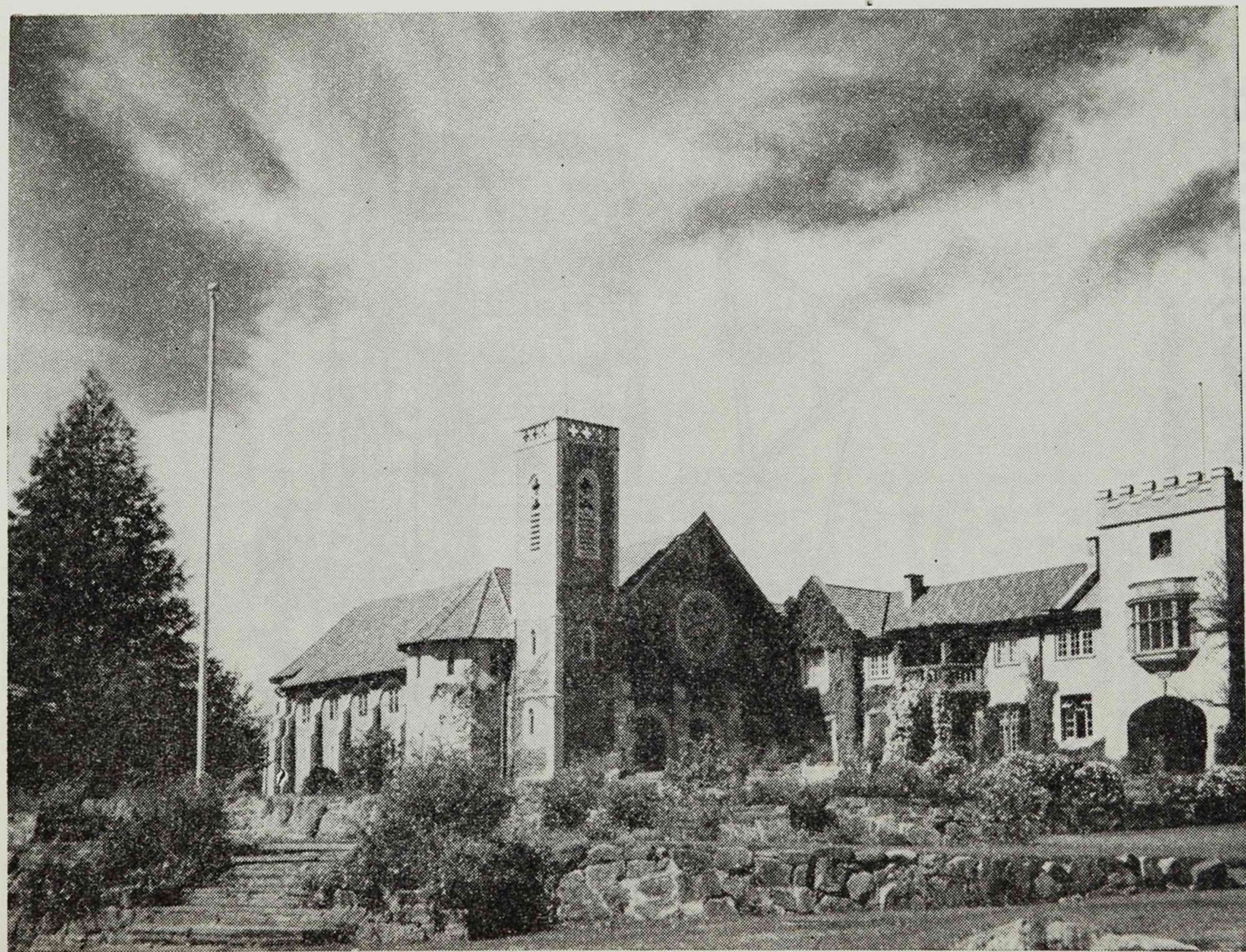
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SCHOOL NOTES

We welcome to the staff Mr. and Mrs. G. Crossley and Mr. A. N. Bell. Messrs. Bell and Crossley have returned from England, having previously taught at Highbury, and are joining the Arts side, while Mrs. Crossley, who joins us from Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, is teaching mathematics.

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At the end of 1966 we bade a reluctant farewell to Mr. D. M. Green, who has returned to England, and Mr. C. N. James, who is now teaching in Scotland. In the third quarter we said goodbye to Mr. J. Done, who came to teach here temporarily on the retirement of Mr. Odams. We are glad to welcome him back for a term to do Mr. Bloy's teaching while the latter is on long leave.

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Miss Horsley is leaving us at the end of March, 1967. She came here as Assistant Housekeeper in 1950 and became Housekeeper in July, 1960. We thank her for the devoted service she has given to the school for all these years and give her our very best wishes for the future.

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Early in January the Royal School of Church Music (South Africa) held their annual summer school at Michaelhouse. The school was conducted by Dr. Gerald Knight, Director of the R.S.C.M. at Addington Palace, England. The school concluded with a festival evensong sung in the chapel by nearly 200 voices from church choirs all over the country; the Bishop of Natal preached at the service.

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We are most grateful to Robin and Nigel Matthews, recent Old Boys, for the presentation of an architecturally tasteful drinking fountain situated in the vicinity of the cricket pavilion.

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We have many congratulations to give to our cricketers. First, to Mr. Gathorne on his appointment as Manager of the South African Schools side to tour England in July. Secondly, to Ronald Collins, who was selected to play for South African Schools at the end of Nuffield Week. Thirdly to Robert Harvey on being appointed captain of Natal Schools and to Ronald Collins, Brian Stewart and Clive Whittaker on also being selected for Natal Schools. And finally our congratulations go to three of our recent Old Boys, David Dyer, Christopher Nicholson and Michael Smithyman on their selection for the South African University sited to tour England this winter.

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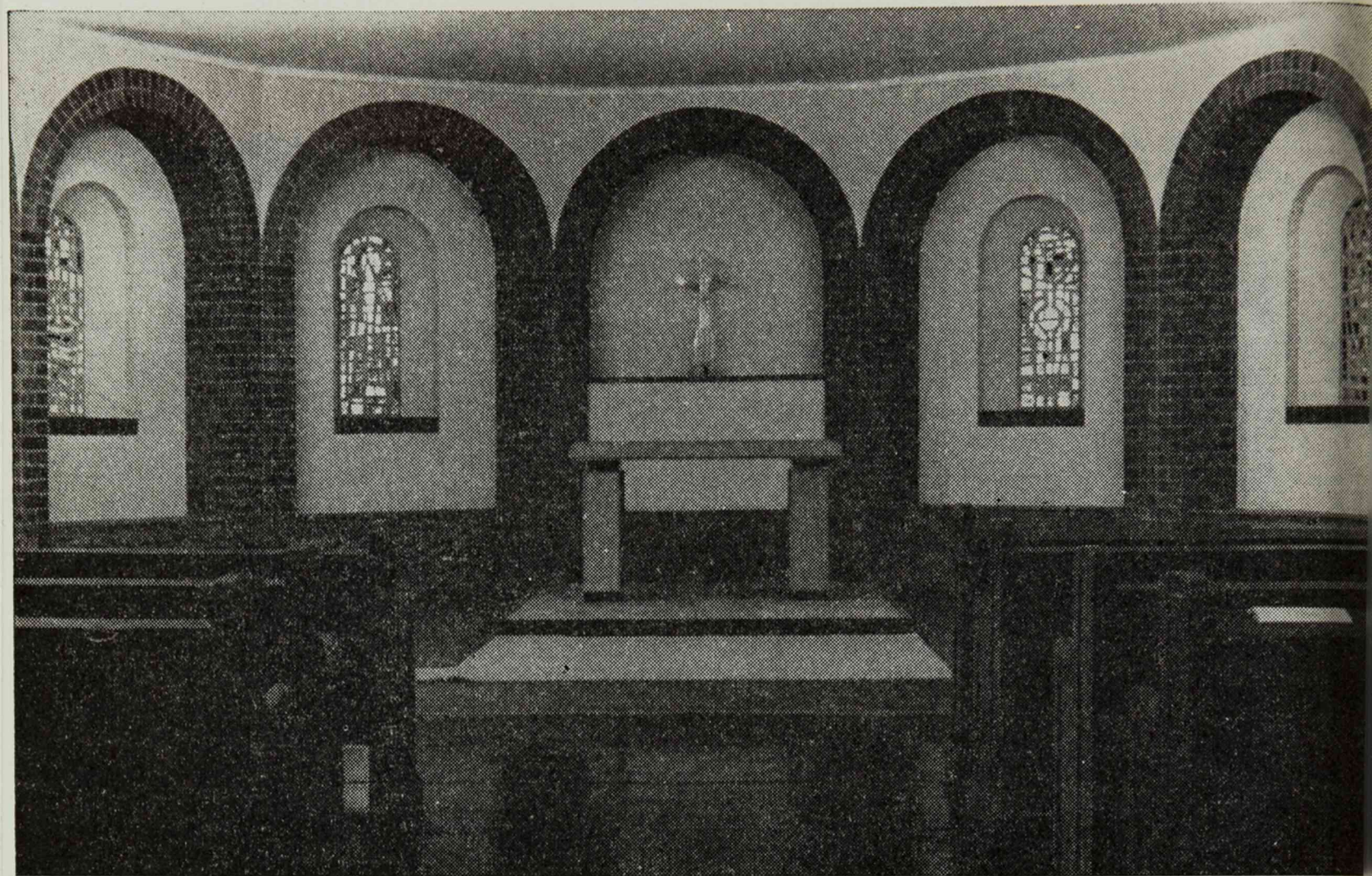
The number of boys in the school this term is 425.

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During Holy Week, Bishop B. B. Burnett, an Old Boy and ex-Chaplain of Michaelhouse and lately Bishop of Bloemfontein, conducted a series of Lenten addresses and services in the chapel.

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On Easter Sunday afternoon, the Rector's second daughter, Vicky, was married in the School Chapel to Mr. Edgar Bold. The service, which took place before a large congregation, was conducted by Bishop Burnett, assisted by the school chaplain. A reception was held afterwards at the Rectory.



CH A P E L N O T E S

We are most grateful to the following visitors who have preached in Chapel since the previous issue of the Chronicle:

The Rev. Canon P. Hide (on Michaelmas Eve); the Rev. R. Banks; Dr. Edgar H. Brookes; the Rev. P. Scott; the Rev. R. Horrocks; The Lord Bishop of Natal; the Rev. W. E. Deeble; K. M. Pennington; and the Rev. F. Oulds.

On Tuesday mornings during Lent the Rev. R. Nicholson, Rector of St. Luke's, Howick, has been delivering a most interesting and helpful series of addresses.

During Holy Week we look forward to welcoming a former Chaplain of Michaelhouse, Bishop Burnett, who will be conducting special services.

The following appointments have been made: **Senior Server:** J. M. Burchell. **New Servers:** J. H. Acutt; D. W. Butler; G. D. Chisholm; A. S. Haggie; I. B. Hudson Bennett; T. J. G. A. Oulds; J. D. McLeod; C. W. Wellington.

Senior Sacristan: H. C. Smith. **New Sacristants:** J. G. E. Fischer; C. G. McCormack; K. A. Renton; E. W. T. Russell-Walling.

J.M.S.

C H O I R

At the end of last year, we had our annual Carol Service. Once again it was a great success. The feature of the service was the rather unusual carols that we sung, which included two arrangements by Martin

Shaw, "I saw three ships" and "The Rocking Carol". We also sang the Vaughan Williams arrangement of the "Sussex Carol", which has long been a favourite among the boys. The processional hymn, "Once in Royal David's city", the recessional hymn, "Hark, the herald angels sing" and the Latin version of "O come all ye faithful" all helped to make it very enjoyable for all.

We would like to thank Terence Lamont-Smith for all the time he devoted to the Choir last year as Senior Chorister. We also thank Graham Staniforth, Alistair McLuckie and Mr. James for what they did for the Choir. In their places we welcome all the new trebles and the two new masters as well, Mr. van der Walt and Mr. Bell.

This quarter we are preparing for the Easter Carol Service that the Choir will be putting on on Easter Monday. On Easter Sunday we have also been invited to attend the wedding of the Rector's daughter in the School Chapel. We are to sing a short anthem as well as a well-known hymn.

Once again this year we hope to have a very good and most successful year as we have had in the past.

C A D E T N O T E S

The Annual Interhouse Cadet Competition took place last quarter with Pascoe once again retaining the Cup. With rain washing out one of the two practices, the standard of drilling was remarkably high. We extend our thanks to Commandant Smallwood and the Officers of the D.L.I. who spent the afternoon judging the various drills.

So far this year there has been the bare essential of drilling and we have been concentrating on field manoeuvres and instruction in modern warfare. This is in an endeavour to make Cadets more enjoyable and more constructive. In the near future, we hope to have lectures on First Aid as well as Combat (Self Defence). There is also a hope that we shall re-establish the Commando Platoon.

Having the Platoons divided into houses is a step in the right direction as there will now no longer be the need for intensive training just before the Interhouse Competition.

B U G L E B A N D

For the second year running we did not enter the Band Competition. The reason for this was that we were to get new drums, but they arrived too late.

This year, however, there is no excuse and we will be entering. There were a lot of recruits for this year and among them some very promising Buglers and Drummers, with the result that some hard practice will enable the Band to be better than it has been for quite a while.

M I L I T A R Y B A N D

The Military Band attained a reasonable standard of playing last year. Despite the loss of some good players, we hope to recover again this year. Mr. Jones is to be thanked for his interest and help.

P I P E B A N D

The Band still has all the good players it had last year. We hope that the reasonable standard attained last year will thus be improved.

STAFF PLAY

NIGHT MUST FALL by Emlyn Williams



Willie van der Walt's decision to produce "Night must fall", a drama rather than the usual farce, had the obvious merit that the play is an extremely good one, but for a staff production, only under rehearsal for just over three weeks, it was most ambitious. That the result was such an unqualified success, with few of the usual signs of under-rehearsal and lack of preparation, reflects most creditably on the producer and his cast. The play, initially, treads a narrow path between farce and drama, which, before a familiar audience, might well have destroyed the tension, which gradually reaches a climax as the play moves into its later stages, but the humour was seldom over-stated and, as a result, the atmosphere of realism was well maintained.

The leading roles were well sustained. In the role of Danny, Nigel Bell showed a great deal of stage presence and sensitivity and quickly established the character of his part, making the final act of murder almost inevitable, while Anne Robinson's timing and understanding of her role gave their scenes together a dramatic impact seldom seen in this type of production. In an extremely difficult part, June Hennessy took some time to establish our sympathy with her role of unwilling commitment, but in the final act her contribution to the drama of the moment was both positive and impressive.

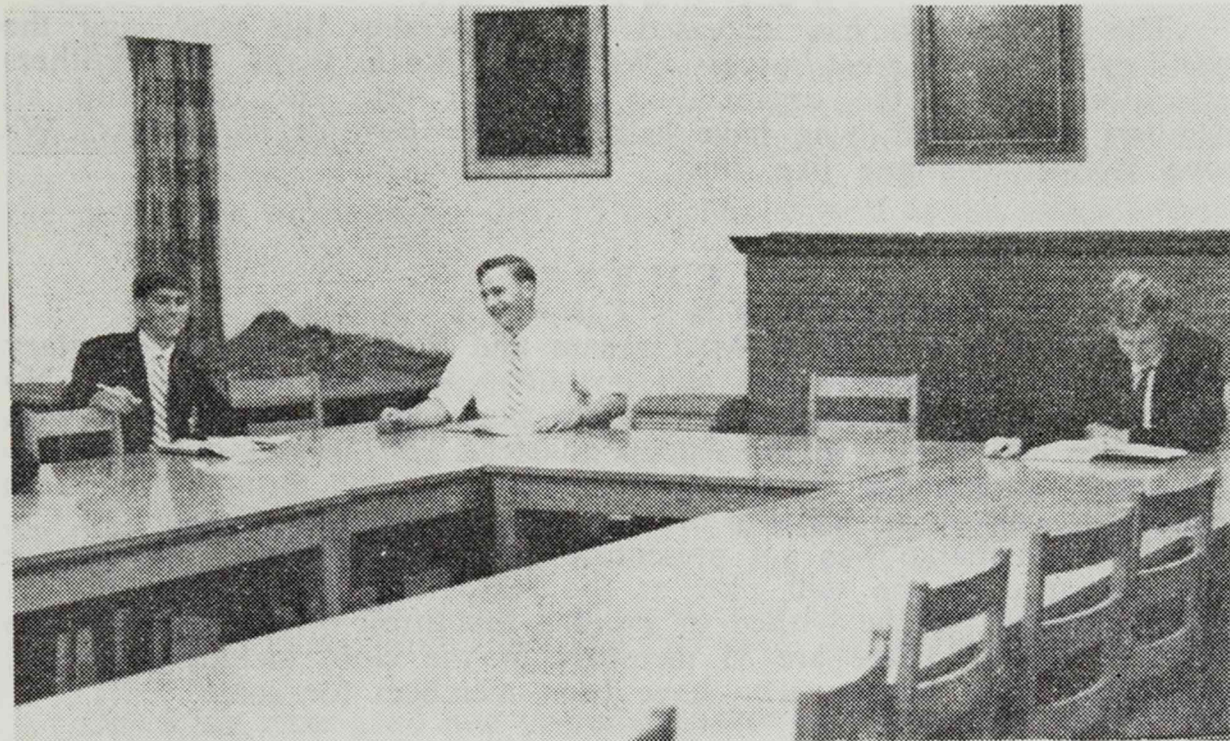
Amongst the smaller parts the plaudits go especially to Pat Crossley, who, completely losing her own identity in that of her part, made her maid both pathetic and humorous, and, in doing so, gave a thoroughly competent performance, which was generally well supported by Amy Lowe's earthy portrayal of the sharp-tongued, scandal-loving "daily". As Hubert, Nigel Bloy was suitably idiotic, and displayed a well-controlled sense of the ridiculous, without letting his role degenerate into pure farce. While the Detective and Nurse were competently played by Malcolm and Dorothy Sargent.

The production and staging were both extremely competent, and, if at first the set seemed shoddy, much of the furnishing was of the sort one would expect to find in the house of a woman who refused the

expense of installing electricity and who constantly "forgot" to pay her servants.

It is a pity that the prologue is so obtrusive and theatrical, for this was the only real weakness in an evening which saw an excellent play thoroughly competently acted and produced. Finally a word of praise for Mike Thompson who continues to render yeoman service and assistance to his producer, and who is rapidly becoming an integral and valuable part of every Michaelhouse production.

WITH THE SOCIETIES



The Sixth Form Room.



A quiet afternoon in the library.

A R T

Halfway through last year it was decided over tea at Mr. Lavender's house that the society should have more variety in its meetings. As a result, in addition to our usual array of films, we have had a demonstration of chalk drawing by Mr. Lavender and two practical sessions. Slides have been shown by members and a visit to the permanent collection of paintings in Maritzburg and a lecture by Professor Heath are in the offing for next quarter. The society continues to be active and has now increased its members to 25. A record number of 55 exhibits has been entered in the Arts Section of the Royal Agricultural Show.

B R I D G E

The bridge club has increased its membership this year, and the meetings are still a great success. We would like to thank Mrs. Withers especially, for all the organization she puts into the club, and all members of the staff, who have helped greatly towards its success. We hope it will continue like this.

C H E S S

The chess club, with A. M. Graham and B. G. Draper as secretary and treasurer respectively, has met on three occasions this quarter. No matches have yet been played, but we hope to arrange fixtures with Cordwalles and Hilton in the second quarter. The first of our meetings this term was attended by the Rector, who was put through his paces and had to call up all his skill to cope with the wiles of Draper (A. C.). The master-in-charge was not present for the final meeting, pleading the dress rehearsal of the staff play as the reason for his absence, though some suspected that he wished to avoid a repetition of his defeat at the hands of Barry. There are 35 members of the club, including several, particularly from Pascoe, who have been members for some years.

C H O R A L

Unfortunately this year the society is unable to produce anything on the scale of "The Pirates of Penzance", that was produced last year. Instead we are going to concentrate on singing ballads and other traditional songs.

We hope to be able to perform Borodin's "Prince Igor" in front of the school in the second term. This could be a great success, as was the "Pirates of Penzance", owing to the enthusiasm of both Mr. Stanton and the junior members of the society on whom a great weight rests.

S E N I O R D E B A T I N G

At the end of last year we had two or three very good debates of which the best was on the traffic of drugs. This produced heated arguments from most of the members present, especially as it mainly concerned teenagers.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Law, who had been in charge of the society for many years, at the end of last quarter. In his place we welcome Mr. Stewart as our new master-in-charge.

This quarter, so that we could enlighten our new members, we have had one serious debate and are now planning a series of six short debates to take place in one evening.

We look forward to yet another very prosperous year.

FORUM

Three meetings have been held so far in the New Year.

At the first a Hat Talk was held, and after interesting discussions on a variety of subjects, Tatham was adjudged best speaker, with his talk on President Johnson's Vietnam Policy.

At the second meeting a general discussion was held, ranging from the Education Bill to environment's effect on man.

At the third meeting Rick Bradley, the American Field Scholar, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the American Education System, and then calmly parried a barrage of questions.

We look forward to the July Tour.

GRAMOPHONE

We had a number of enjoyable meetings last quarter. Welsh talked about jazz and played some records in contrast to the other classical evenings. We thank Mr. James for his enthusiasm last year. The club has been allotted a new room this year, and a new gramophone is on the cards. We welcome Mr. Bell to the club, as well as the new members.

LAER TAALVERENIGING

Die Laer Taalvereniging word vanjaar op bekwame wyse gelei deur Morris en Currie, voorsitter en sekretaries onderskeidelik. Voorts kan ons vanjaar aanspraak maak op is ledetal van dertig.

Die eerste vergadering het in Mnr. en Mev. Coetzee se huis plaasgevind, waar almal 'n tolspraakie moes lewer. Dit is afgewissel deur musiekitems. Ons is bace dank aan Mnr. en Mev. Coetzee verskuldig.

Die tweede vergadeving is deur Mnr. Van der Linde toegesprek oor sy ondervindings as misdaadverslaggewer aan die Rand. Almal hit dit baie geniet.

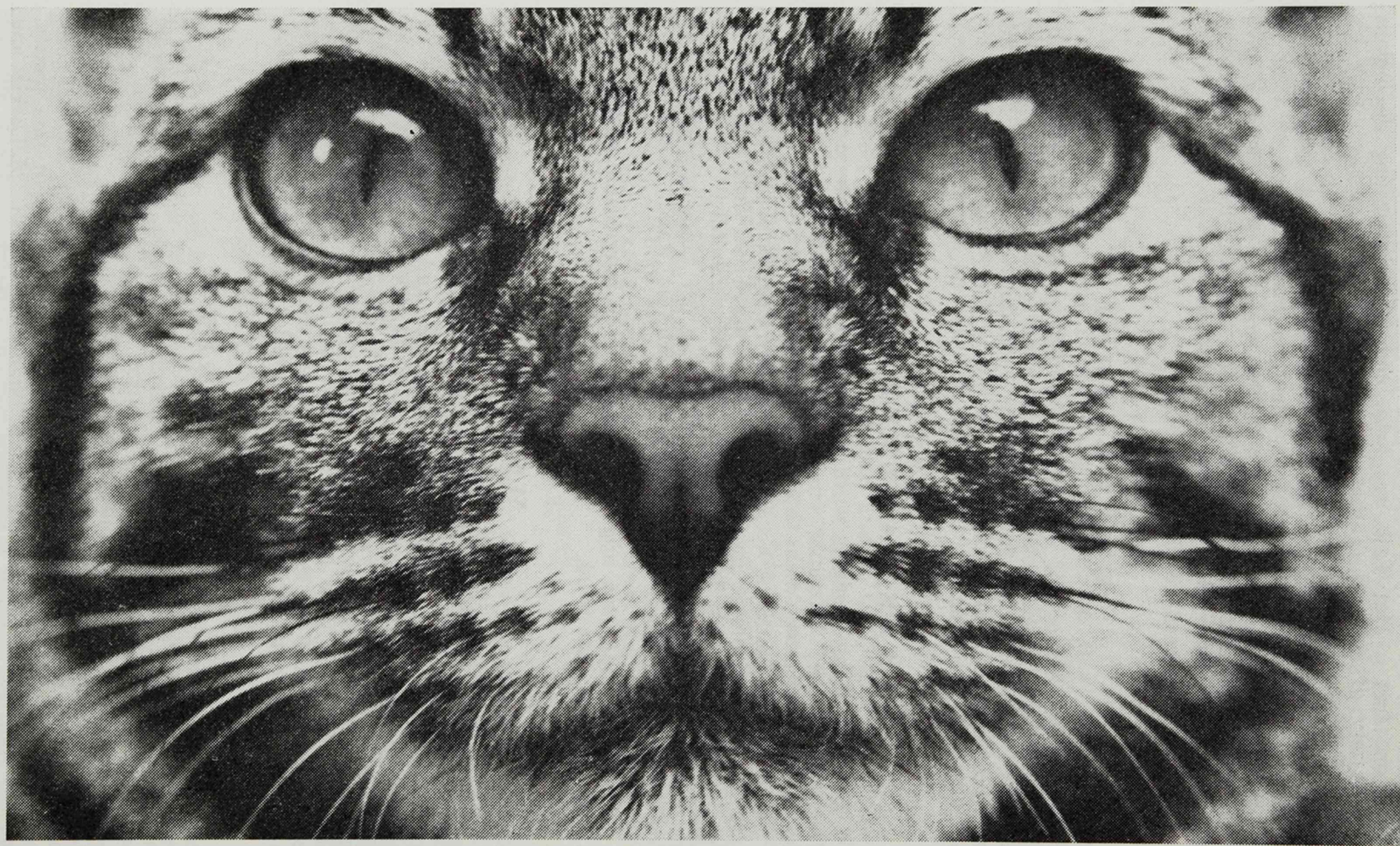
Ons hoop daar gaan nog veel aangename en interessante vergaderings in die toekoms plaaswind.

MOTOR

The Motor Club has been extremely active during the last six months and its Opel has been restored to "running order". At present its valves are being ground, to improve its performance, and it is hoped that by the end of the quarter it will be as good as new, mechanically, if not bodily. W. L. Robinson's Morris has been given a complete overhaul and valve grind and is now in good running order, while, on the entertainments side, the club has seen several first class motor racing films, generously supplied by Castrol. It is hoped that the club will continue to flourish and that a first class exhibition will be put on on Speech Day.

MUSIC SOCIETY

This society although few in number has some very enthusiastic members. Our first meeting this quarter was a talk given by Mr. Stanton, and he recalled some interesting points on the "Early Days of Broadcasting", which was very interesting. Our second talk this quarter will be given by Mr. Gillespie on jazz. At the end of last year we had to say good-bye to certain very enthusiastic members of this society. These were: M. M. Nixon, G. R. F. Staniforth, A. G. McLuckie and T. P. Lamont Smith. We congratulate K. M. A. Keely on being the new head of this society.



“Eye-Catcher”

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The society has succeeded in completing some very worth-while projects lately. The snake pit has been finished with protective wire covering and the fence around the 400 acre game paddock has been modified to the requirements of the Parks Board regulations. We hope to stock the paddock with Blesbuck next spring.

Unfortunately many of the smaller birds in the aviary have been killed, but we hope to obtain more in the near future. We went on an expedition to Mr. Kimber's farm last year, where we saw many species of wild fowl and went on a very interesting expedition in the bush.

Thanks go to all visiting speakers who have helped to broaden our knowledge of Natural History and to all those members of the society who have helped in the various projects.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

At the end of last year, Mr. White-Smith very kindly came up from Maritzburg to judge our "Spring" competition. A. Wadman won the colour slide section, and D. Swan won the black and white section. The Progress Cup was presented to R. S. H. Stott. At the beginning of the new year, P. J. Brink was elected President, D. A. P. Swan, secretary, and P. Bovet, R. Stott and C. Hawson committee members. The society has started off the year very well, with 49 members, amongst whom there are some extremely competent and keen junior photographers. The society recently invested in two new casets and a set of new trays.

The rules concerning the treatment of the darkroom equipment and general tidiness in the darkrooms, have been made considerably stricter. Our most recent competition, on any subject, was very kindly judged by Mr. Lowe. He placed Peter Brink first in the colour slides, and David Swan first in the black and white. Peter Brink must also be congratulated on winning first prize in the Beacon competition.

PIIONEER

As a result of matric, the attendance seemed to fall off slightly towards the end of last year. However, Mr. Withers gave an illuminating talk on the beliefs and life of the Quakers from his personal experience of teaching in one of their schools. Dr. Edgar Brookes also addressed the society on the problems facing the world today.

Although the membership this year consists mainly of newcomers the first two meetings showed great promise for a year of lively and intelligent discussion. For the first meeting Mr. Sargent opened an informal discussion and M. Oulds spoke at the second. The latter proved exceptionally lively. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Sargent for providing the refreshments and arranging the meetings.

RADIO

After a long lapse, the Radio Club has now come into operation. The new club ran through a period of inactivity while a room was being sought. This was, however, solved, and the club moved into its new premises in the music school.

The first meeting took the form of an informal discussion during which the prospects of the club were discussed. Afterwards Mr. Leggatt addressed the society on the transmission and receiving of radio waves. This talk was very interesting, and the majority of members benefited greatly from it.

Many donations have been made to the Radio Club in the form of radios. The club received a very generous donation from Phillips (S.A.)

Ltd., which came in the form of an Electronics Engineer's Construction Kit and numerous booklets which also came from them. We thank them very much indeed.

We would also like to thank the Rector for his contribution of a radio, as well as various other members of staff and parents.

A number of films have been ordered to show to the society and these will arrive next quarter.

We thank Mr. Leggatt for the keen interest and enthusiasm which he has shown as master-in-charge, without which we would have been unable to restart the Radio Club.

TAALVERENIGING

Die verrigting eis verlede jaar op 'n hoë noot afgesluit. Met die laaste debat van die jaar het die vergadering met meerderheid van stemme besluit dat die skool wel aan sy doel beantwoord deur 'n christelike veelsydige onderwys te verskaf. Die laaste vergadering het die vorm aangeneem van die gebruiklike gesellige verkeer, waar geëet, gedrink en gesing is. Ten slotte is die strewe van die vereniging bekroom met 'n geslaagde opvoering van „As die nefie kom kuier”. Hier het verskeie lede hulle toneel—en spraakvernuf getoon.

Vanjaar se werk is met geesdrif begin. Nadat Burchell as voorsitter, Arnold as sekretaris en Barnard as ondervoorsitter gekies is, is twee vergaderings gehou, waar ons o.a. kennis gemaak het met die letterkunde van 'n paar dekades gelede. Dit word gehoop dat lede meer geesdriftig die vergaderings sal bywoon en gebruik sal maak van elke geleentheid om te praat; dit is immers ons doel.

TROUT

Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Rhino Cathcart for making the annual Trout camp held on their farm last year possible and most enjoyable for all of us in every respect. While on the camp the largest fish caught in a river was caught by John Brand weighing 1 lb. 11 oz., winning him the Fiddian-Green Cup.

At the end of last year Simon Francis left the club after being chairman for two years. We thank him for his services. His job is now in the hands of J. Brand with K. I. Mackay as secretary and J. G. Chennells as treasurer. The other members of the club this year are: G. H. M. Bodley, H. M. Drummond, R. I. Garland, R. S. Thompson, T. R. Jackson, C. A. van Hasselt, D. J. Morphew.

So far this year we have already been fishing on Colonel Peter Francis's dam in the Dargle area.

Our thanks also go to Mr. P. J. Goldie-Scot who continues to play the key part in keeping the club going and maintaining the interest of the members.

VENTURE CLUB

1966 was a record year for the Venture Club, with 12 berg and four canoe outings. This was despite the weather which in the last quarter prevented all pre-arranged outings, except for an unsuccessful attempt on Cleft Peak and a canoe outing.

The weather was, however, very kind to us when Mr. Leggatt took a party of four boys up Mont-Aux-Sources during the first three days of the Michaelmas holiday. A similar outing at Michaelmas, 1965, was hampered by bad weather and hence it was possible to accomplish more this time.

At the end of the year we regretfully had to say goodbye to Mr. Cotton as master in charge after a three-year spell of successful management of the Club, a task not to be envied. We hope we will still see

him courageously taking the occasional party up the berg.

We welcome in his stead Mr. Leggatt, whose enthusiasm and interest are certain to succeed against tremendous odds. Already he plans a winter trip to the unmapped territory of the Fish River Canyon in South West Africa.

This quarter we have been somewhat unlucky in attempts to find masters, on whose generosity we depend, to take berg outings; but Mr. Lowe has gallantly taken no fewer than three canoe outings while Mr. McGee and Mr. Byrne have taken a two day outing. The Venture Club canoe has now been completed by Mr. McGee, and Mr. Leggatt took it on a test run with pleasing results.

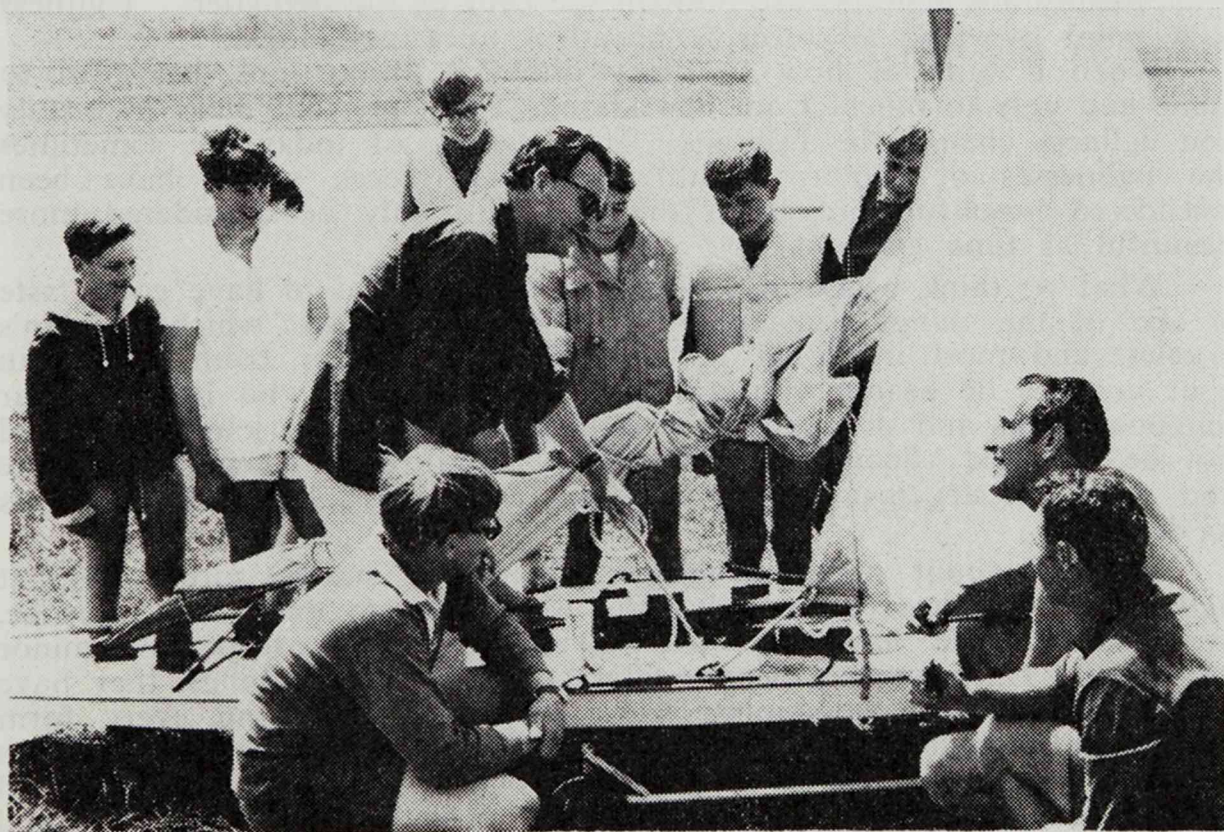
We look forward next quarter to more berg outings in the rather more reliable season—weatherwise.

V O R T E X

Members continued to be prolific last year, and some enjoyable evenings were had. We thank Mr. Green for his interest in the society, and wish him good luck overseas. Mr. van der Walt has returned to the society this year, despite his numerous other activities. We welcome him and the new members and look forward to another vintage year.

S T . M I C H A E L ' S Y A C H T C L U B

The Yacht Club continues to be extremely active. Great enthusiasm is being shown by the junior members, who are taking a great interest in the Dabchick class. The number of Dabchicks is increasing rapidly and the class is becoming very popular—while most of the interest in cadets seems to be fading out. Richard Stott with David Booth as his crew won the St. Michael's Trophy in Dingo, while Richard Robinson our new Cadet trophy in Impala. This new Cadet trophy has just been presented to the club by Colonel and Mrs. Don Ord. We are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe for holding the prizegiving at their home and for laying on a really welcome tea afterwards. The club is looking forward to a team race against Point Yacht Club later this quarter and also to a possible challenge against Hilton early next quarter. We once again convey very great thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe, on whose water we sail and who take a very great interest in the club.



LITERARY

UGLINESS

Ideas of ugliness and beauty have differed throughout the ages and differ throughout the world. The deformed feet of Chinese women were once considered the height of beauty. The buildings which the Victorians thought magnificent are now thought hideous. Many modern paintings would look to our forefathers like a pathological museum painted by a madman.

If beauty is truth ugliness is sin and it fascinates like sin. I can remember seeing something so ugly that even now its memory nauseates me. I had an irresistible urge to look at it and could not tear my eyes away. Most people have the same delightfully unpleasant thrill of horror when they see ugliness; this is why freaks are a great attraction in circuses and why thrillers, the yellow press and films which cater for this delight are so popular.

In art ugliness can be an advantage, as great art must make an impression. If this is done by ugliness, it does not detract from it. Many portraits are of ugly people and are still works of art. Wilfred Owen's poems which depict the ugliness of war are good poems because of this. Bad art is uninspired, not ugly.

Perhaps ugliness is tempered by our thoughts. We think crocodiles are ugly reptiles and this is because we fear and despise them. Sharks if looked at dispassionately are not ugly fish; we think they are ugly because we fear them.

When I know people, I do not think of them as ugly and I have often been surprised to hear people who see them for the first time calling them ugly. Ugliness is often only a first impression; after a while it either becomes so familiar it is overlooked or else a beauty of its own is found in it. The toad is an ugly creature but its eyes are just about the most beautiful eyes in the world.

Many things which would be perfect without a small flaw jar the feelings more than ugliness. A long line of soldiers one of whom is out of step irritates far more than a disorganised rabble. "Dirt is matter in the wrong place", ugliness is often misplaced beauty. Some dogs have beautiful ears but they would be ugly on a person.

"Beauty and ugliness are both in the eyes of the beholder". Ugliness is a point of view; an ulcer is beautiful to a pathologist.

When I think of how so many different things look beautiful to some and ugly to others I am bewildered. I can see that ideas of beauty and ugliness change the fashions. The beauties of today are sometimes the uglinesses of tomorrow, although masterpieces which have been considered beautiful throughout the ages will only be considered more beautiful as time goes on.

What we think beautiful is a matter of taste and to have good taste is one of the things demanded by "civilized" society, which is man's cruelest and most irrational institution. If you differ from society in your concept of beauty you are condemned. People who like to wear luminous socks and shin suits or vast masses of sixpenny jewellery should not be ashamed. Society's fastidiousness about ugly accents, bad taste and poor ancestry is a far uglier thing than the ugliness they profess to despise.

If ideas about material ugliness change so much, surely abstract ugliness is recognised universally. We would like to think that injustice, evil and violence have always been thought ugly except for minor differences. Unfortunately people differ about the major things, they have condoned and even worshipped war, persecution, vice and every form of manmade ugliness. However, I hope that these things were mere lapses into barbarism and, as more people recognise their ugliness they will cease, but I fear that even now we are probably following an equal

ugliness which future, and I hope more enlightened, generations will recognise as such.

Ugliness is the opposite of our standards of beauty and changes with the standards. Mediocrity is always the same but concepts of ugliness and beauty are so intertwined that it is up to the individual either to sort them out for himself or take the easy way out and slavishly re-echo the opinions of the flock. Even abstractly too many say "Evil be thou my good" or "Ugliness, be thou my beauty".

D.H.M.B. (A Block).

GLOVES

Flaccid, limp and cold,
Poor travesties of human form,
That need a hand within
To gain some fleeting life,
But they do some thing in return,
They make the man more bold,
His hands more warm.
Mankind may thus in turn
For all his worship and his prayer
Repay the God who made him.

D.H.M.B. (A Block).

THE CARPET

The hard wood floor was holding
A rug whose colours glowed
With ancient signs and strange devices.
The vibrant colours hardly showed
The pass of time's rough hand.
It was a tribute to those moulding
Folk, who in a far off land,
Worked to grace the ground
My harsh feet tread,
Forgetting all the toil of nimble fingers knotting thread.

D.H.M.B. (A Block).

TO WINTER

This icy cold, this fleeting breath,
This chilling frost, this fleecy snow—
It stills the world, it favours death
And lays the green of summer low.

Each breath of wind is dagger keen,
Each inch of frost a torture new.
While every branch is whistled clean,
The ground is bared by pinching dew.

And as each hour creeps slowly on,
The skin dries out, the lips are parched.
And winter stays, is never gone,
Until through every land it's marched.

For it is part of mankind's life,
It brings us cold, but ends our strife.

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

ON WAR, FOR PEACE

Once more the valiant words are heard,
They echo in our ears.
And we rise up with one accord—
“Away with all our fears.”

For we are fighting for our Land;
For it we live, or die;
And those who die, forever more
In soldiers' graves will lie.

What gain we from this nobleness
What help do we receive?
We vainly strive against the foe,
But ask not for reprieve.

This measured mile, this slip of ground,
Is torture to our feet.
But we march on to face the Lord,
And our Creator meet.

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

A BULLFIGHT

The immediate question that comes to mind is . . . is it good or is it bad? Is it cruel or not? Nobody has really bothered to find out. The sad thing about it is that once a fairly hard headed Spaniard has seen a bullfight, everything in his metabolism screams for more. He becomes rather like a drug addict. Therefore it is pretty simple to see that no sympathy goes to the bull . . . after all, from **their** point of view, why should it? They have to pay quite a sizeable sum to watch a matador reducing the poor animal to a bloody mess, and occasionally, much to the disappointment of the crowd, vice versa!!!

The bull can't argue. He isn't given half-a-chance to live a free life if he is picked for the bullring. No, I think bullfighting is bad.

As the non-plussed rather timid looking bull was herded into the wooden-slatted pen the crowd gave a roar of excitement. The more volatile, swarthy Spaniards screamed profane language at the hefty glassy-eyed beast, who looked pretty bewildered to say the least. The inevitable trumpet call “El Presidente” announced the shrill arrival of the President. The crowd more excited than ever began to clap in slow time. They clapped and they clapped. The swarthy volatile Spaniards took large bets, and they felt it was their sole duty at that particular bullfight, to encourage the matador as much as they could.

With the President seated in his bullet proof box the crowd sat up abruptly like a ripple of wind running swiftly through grass. It was hot and humid and all they wanted to see was the bull romping on doing half-right turns on its powerful back legs; and then to watch the matador acknowledge his tremendous welcome into the arena . . . with a free bull and the flourish of the red cloth . . . it was on! Women screamed at the sight of the bull with a cruel pennant in its rump, and threw off their enormous floral hats, almost hysterical with what they saw.

Then two horsemen came up very precisely behind the bull and plunged two glittering darts into the groomed gleam of the bull's back. Things grew more lively. Next to me I saw a little boy who was sitting behind his father anxiously put his middle fingers into his father's impatient mouth!

Having enraged the bull to the maximum extent, the “suicide squad” formed a line with two leaders, one of whom grabbed the bull around

the neck while others stabbed and aggravated it.

They performed a few spectacular feats by jumping right over the bull, and as the bull approached again every one of them in turn flipped dangerously out of the bull's way shouting "Olé". Knowing that something worse than flying darts, or jeering crowds, was to come I left the oval arena. I walked silently back to my father's car with the noise of the crowd gradually fading behind me. Then I heard the last, the very last triumphant shout of the crowd. First I didn't know what it meant, but later sauntering through traffic I suddenly realised . . . the bull was dead.

A.B.S. (C Block).

HOUSE NOTES

FOUNDERS

Head of House: J. G. Chennells.

House Officers:

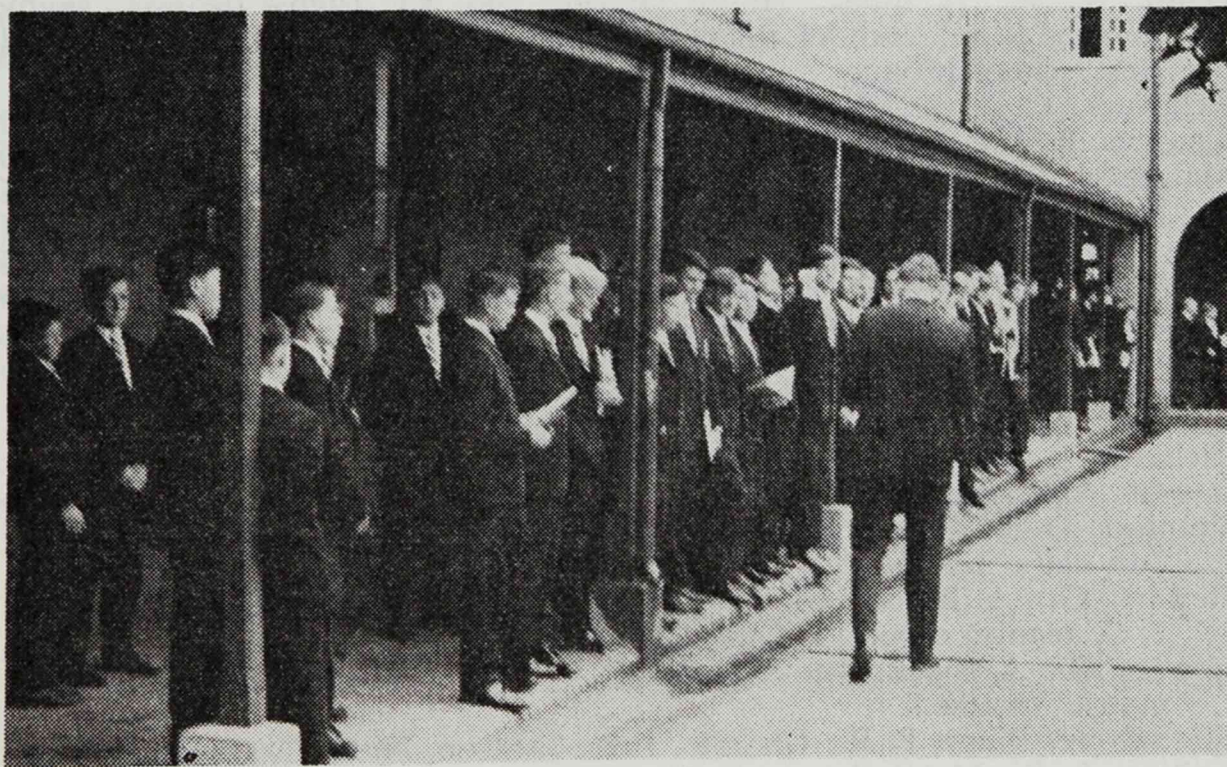
M. H. Harris, C. J. Larsen, C. J. Mostert, W. L. Robinson.
R. V. Simpson.

Our congratulations go to J. G. Chennells as Head of House and to Harris, Larsen, Robinson, Simpson and Mostert as House Officers, on their appointments for 1967.

We said goodbye to 11 leavers last year, and our best wishes go to them in the future. Meanwhile, the House continues to flourish, and with particularly strong A and B blocks, we have every hope of adding something new to the House board this year.

Our matric results were quite reasonable last year, with three first class matrics and four seconds. Butler (maths., history), Brink (maths.), Stewart (R.) (maths.) are to be congratulated on their successes in matric. as well as Robinson (R.) who won the 1st Minor scholarship last year.

J. Chennells (vice-captain), Harris and Robinson (W.) have been playing for the first XI cricket this season, and they are to be congratulated on



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their colours awards. We made a spirited attempt in the swimming gala under the leadership of Deane, eventually coming second to Tatham. Deane swam a great backstroke race, finishing in record time. Well done. The House has done much training for athletics and we hope to acquit ourselves well again.

The House has been running very smoothly this quarter, and we hope it continues to do so for the remainder of 1967.

Valete

Chennells, A. J.: A Block, N.S.C. 1st rugby (honours); rugby touring team; sergeant, N.S.C. leaving; House officer.

Dales, W. M.: A Block; House Officer; 2nd XV rugby (teams); rugby touring team; 2nd XI hockey (teams); 4th XI cricket; sergeant; 3rd class school leaving.

Kempster, C. V.: A Block; N.S.C.; 5th XV rugby; corporal.

Knuppe, R. C.: A Block; 3rd XV rugby; 4th XI cricket; corporal.

McLuckie, A. J.: VIth Form; vice-head of school; head of House; lector; Exhibition Scholarship; Academic distinction; 1st XV rugby (colours); rugby touring team; 1st VI N.C. tennis; president motor club; president music society; vice-president Hoër Taal; 1st class matric; W.O. (i/c pipe band).

Nielsen: VIth Form; 3rd class matric.

Osborn, P.: A Block; 2nd XV rugby (teams); 5th XI cricket; 1st VI N.C. tennis; corporal; 2nd class matric.

Richards, E. D.: A Block; N.S.C. House officer; 4th XV rugby; corporal; 4th XI cricket.

Simpson, D. E. K.: A Block; 3rd XV rugby; 4th XI hockey; corporal; 2nd class matric.

Stewart, G.: A Block; 4th XV rugby; 2nd XI cricket (teams); 1st VI N.C. tennis; corporal; 2nd class matric.

Stewart, R.: A Block; 4th XI cricket; 5th XV rugby; corporal; 1st class matric (maths.).

Salvete: Binge, P. R.; Cheadle, J. P.; Jackson, N. G. C.; Jardine, P. D.; Kolling, L. S.; Metelerkamp, P. G.; Needham, C. D. S.; Pond, M. C. E.; Seymour, M. G. M.; Vaughan, C. L.

E A S T

Head of House: J. M. Burchell.

School Prefect: R. R. Collins.

House Officers:

B. E. Boyes, R. I. Garland, D. J. Inglis, T. R. Jackson.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Cotton took up his new position as Housemaster of Pascoe. His invaluable service to the House for a number of years is sincerely appreciated and we hope that he will retain his long-standing association with us. Certainly he is still being engaged in close combat on the squash court by more than one member of the House. Troubles never come singly! David Oscroft simultaneously emigrated to Pascoe and so the House has lost not only one of its House Tutors but also a very capable and understanding Head, who is now Senior Prefect to boot. We wish them every success in their appointments.

In the sporting sphere the house last year annexed the senior and junior cricket and squash—the latter for the second time in succession. All these matches were tense, however, and were by no means walk-overs. Our gym, although it provided a good deal of humour, gained us third place and we also clinched second place in the Cadet Competition. This year our swimming has improved greatly and, although we came third, but for a couple of disqualifications we would have done considerably better.

We had our fair share of prizes on Speech Day and on the whole the matriculants seemed to apply themselves to some concerted work, no doubt aided by a stricter set of rules about talking in toys. Some, however, were a little late in starting. In general the final results were good.

At the end of last year the rocky and desolate waste where the old gym had stood was taken in hand by the House under the lively guidance of Christopher. Some tons of stones were excavated with crowbar and spirited epithet, the whole area smoothed over and kikuyu planted. Though the grass has not yet fully covered the ground the result of these labours is already gratifyingly neat in comparison to its previous unkempt appearance.

Congratulations to those who gained awards and achieved positions of distinction in school sport—1966: J. M. Burchell, squash colours; G. E. Collins, recipient of a tennis racquet and a squash racquet given by the Durban branch of the Old Boys' Club for the best under 15 tennis and the best under 15 squash player; R. R. Collins, hockey honours, squash colours; D. J. Dawson, cricket colours; W. Green, cricket colours; A. J. Orford, cricket colours. 1967: J. M. Burchell, captain of athletics; P. A. Bovet, vice-captain of swimming; R. R. Collins, captain of cricket, tennis, squash and vice-captain of rugby.

V a l e t e

W. A. Christopher: VI Form; 2nd class matric; House officer; senior server; staff sergeant; 2nd XV, 3rd XV (capt.); Nat. History Society (sec.); Debating Society (sec.); Taalvereniging (voorsitter); Pioneers (chairman); Welfare Society (chairman).

C. E. E. Forsdick: N.S.C.; lance-corporal (stores).

A. W. M. Harcourt: A Block; 1st class matric (history); 3rd XV; corporal.

D. A. Langham: A Block; 2nd class matric; House officer; 2nd XV, 2nd XI; corporal.

C. J. Orford: A Block; 3rd class school leaving; 5th XV, 3rd XI; corporal.

- J. W. Palframan: A Block; 4th XV.
 C. Pennington: N.S.C.; 3rd XV; corporal.
 A. H. Rosholt: VI Form; 1st class matric.; House officer; server; Games Committee secretary; 2nd XI (teams); 2nd XI hockey; 2nd V squash; 1st non-rugby hockey; sergeant (bugle band).
 B. A. Stewart: VI Form; 2nd class matric.; House officer; C.S.M.; 1st XI (honours); 1st XV (honours); 2nd XI hockey (teams).
 S. R. H. Tyrrell: A Block; 1st class matric. (maths.); lance-corporal.

Salvete: D. G. Aitchison, B. J. Bowes, D. W. Durham, J. A. Everitt, R. I. Ferguson, S. P. Fitzgerald, D. A. Mackenzie, P. J. McBride, R. J. S. Moffat, N. I. Pearce, S. D. Rosholt, D. M. P. Taylor.

W E S T

At the end of last year we said farewell to Mr. D. M. Green who, for the past year, devoted much time and enthusiasm to the welfare of the House, especially on the athletics field.

Mr. Pennington's expert coaching once again led us to the finals of the hockey House matches in all three sections. Our 1st team, who started favourites in the finals against Founders, were unfortunately narrowly beaten by the hard-playing opposition. The 2nd XI won a closely contested match, also against Founders, and the Under 15 drew with an older and more experienced Tatham's side. As most of last year's Under 15 will again be playing this year, we are hoping for success in that section. Our congratulations go to W. R. Mapham, A. Dymond, J. R. Nash and N. W. Nash who all gained Colours. R. Pooley was awarded his Teams playing goalie for the 2nd XI.

Our Seniors excelled in the shooting, winning the shield, while our Juniors were narrowly beaten by Farfield, who thus won overall. We have hopes of repeating this success, as only half the Senior team has left.

Although we did not have a strong swimming team this year, we had individual success in B. Whiting, who broke a record, and J. B. Woods who represented us strongly in the Open section.

Congratulations to last year's Matriculants who came well up to the standard expected of them, gaining four 1st class matrices. and four distinctions out of eight candidates; and congratulations to G. R. Poynton on passing the N.S.C. Exam. All four of our A Level candidates passed.

Congratulations to H. M. Drummond on being appointed Head of House and School Prefect, and to J. H. Acutt, R. J. W. Henderson, K. I. Mackay and D. J. Main on being appointed House Officers.

V a l e t e

- G. M. Barton: A Block; 2nd class matric. (history); lance-corporal military band; 3rd XV; 4th XI.
 M. J. de Bufanos: A Block; S III; House officer; 3rd XV; 2nd XI hockey; sgt. major and lead trumpeter bugle band.
 A. H. D. Fordyce: A Block; S III; server; cpl. military band.
 M. J. M. Hopkins: VI Form; school prefect; lector; S.A.M.; 2nd VI N.C. tennis; "Beacon" liaison officer; 1st class matric; academic distinction.
 A. W. Lea: VI Form; head of House; school prefect; lector; student officer; chairman A.F.S. Committee; chief editor "Beacon"; vice-
 D. C. MacMurray: A Block; 1st class matric. (maths.); server; swimming team; water polo team; 3rd XI N.R. hockey.
 W. R. Mapham: VI Form; House officer; 1st class matric. (maths.); 1st XI hockey (Colours); 1st N.R. hockey; 2nd VI tennis; 2nd XI; athletics team; sergeant.
 J. R. Nash: VI Form; 1st class matric. (maths.); laer taal; academic distinction; 1st XI hockey (Colours); 1st XV (Colours); sergeant; motor club secretary; House officer.

N. W. Nash: A Block; 1st class matric. (maths.); corporal; 1st XI N.R. hockey; 1st XI hockey (Colours).
 D. R. Pooley: A Block; 2nd class matric; house officer; 2nd XV (teams); 2nd XI hockey (teams); school swimming team; vice-chairman natural history; athletics team; staff sergeant.
 G. R. Poynton: A Block; N.S.C. House officer; 2nd N.R. hockey; sergeant bugle band.
 S. C. Pryke: A Block; 1st class matric; chairman Vortex; server; corporal.
 K. R. Whiting: A Block; 1st class matric. (maths.); laer taal; swimming team; athletics team; water polo team; 3rd XV; sergeant; secretary Hoër Taal; House officer.
 N. E. de V. Ralfe: D Block; Under 14 A hockey; Under 14 B rugby.

Salvete: J. W. F. Chance; N. C. Coleman; R. N. Fred; P. M. L. Girdwood; H. C. Harris; D. D. M. Lowe; D. B. Mackay; W. A. O. Moxley; P. D. R. Nairn; P. J. Oxley-Oxland; D. H. Ramsay; H. R. Scott-Barnes; D. R. Stacey; L. D. Stainbank; I. C. Stevens; J. F. Thackeray; T. M. Wellington; W. J. S. Whiteley.

F A R F I E L D

Head of House: W. D. Brand.

House Officers:

D. P. Tickton, N. P. Folker, R. E. Chowles, R. V. Owen.

At the beginning of this year we were pleased to welcome Roger Owen to the prefects' room as the only new member among our four "old hands".

There was a considerable rush of hard work at the end of last year and consequently our matric. results were far more satisfactory than expected. This year's "Toyes" appear active and it is hoped that a desperate rush will not be necessary.

Our shooting team kept up our reputation and won the competition again during the last quarter of 1966.

Under the able leadership of Nigel Folker we retained the tennis cup. He has been rewarded for his perseverance and excellent play by receiving his colours. We hope that we will succeed again this year.

Congratulations go to Robert Harvey, who led the Natal Nuffield cricket side in January. This climaxed an outstanding sporting career and his presence will be greatly missed. Much of the credit for our cricket team reaching the finals against East goes to him.

Academically, Farfield has not distinguished itself yet. There is, however, a great enthusiasm for societies and we expect success in this field.

We hope to acquit ourselves well in both academic and extra-mural activities during 1967.

P A S C O E

Head of House: D. F. Oscroft.

House Officers:

A. M. Graham, R. D. Welsh, M. D. Slutzkin.

It is with deep regret that we say goodbye to Mr. Lowe as Housemaster of Pascoe. Over the past seven years he served us most efficiently and we wish his successor the best of luck.

This year we extend a hearty welcome to the foreigners; Mr. Cotton, who has moved up a step in the ladder of promotion to take over as Housemaster, and David Oscroft, who is our new House Captain. Both

members of this formidable pair have resigned from the Oriental House . . . East.

Although we did not appear to be particularly successful sportsmen last year, we did manage to retain the Cadet Cup which is rather remarkable, because off the Parade Ground we are rather hap-hazard and undisciplined in our ways. Even if we did not excel ourselves in the Swimming Gala (we had no serious contenders for seventh position), we are looking forward to a more successful year on the sporting fields.

Our hopes in last year's Hockey Competition were dashed by a versatile East team which unfortunately produced of their best when we played them.

Alan Graham is to be congratulated on his hockey colours; Christopher Hawson, David Oscroft and Gwyn Williams on their hockey teams, and Robin Benger on his 1st XI cap.

Academically we did not have a successful year last year and we commiserate with N.S.C. and Matriculation candidates as they rewrite this year. However, one consolation is that Allan Graham eased his way into the first ten of the Mathematics Olympiad last year. Our congratulations are extended to you, Allan. On a more joyous note, the Toyes this year already appear to be clouded with an aura of hard work.

Another newcomer to Pascoe is a bonny young son to Mr. and Mrs. Leggatt.

V a l e t e

- N. D. Axelson: VIth Form; House Officer; School Athletics Captain (Honours); Debating Society (Chairman); Photographic Society (President); Academic Distinction; Venture Club Tie; S.O.; 1st Class Matric (Maths Distinction).
- R. D. B. Firth: VIth Form; Bridge Club (President); S.O.; 1st XV (Honours); 2nd XI; 2nd XI Hockey (Teams).
- T. P. Lamont-Smith: VIth Form; House Officer; Exhibition; Senior Chorister; Venture Club Tie; Server; 1st Class Matric (Maths Distinction).
- M. H. Nixon: VIth Form; Science Society (President); Dramatic Society (Secretary); Music and Cramophone Society (Secretary); 2nd Class Matric.
- M. M. Thackeray: VIth Form; House Officer; Minor Scholarship; Academic Distinction; Science Society (Secretary); Astronomical Society (President); 1st Class Matric (Maths Distinction).
- C. P. Whittaker: House Officer; School Athletics Team; 1st XV (Colours); 1st XI (Honours); 1st XI Hockey (Colours); S.O.; 2nd Class Matric (Maths Distinction).
- M. B. Bond: N.S.C.; House Officer; Art Club (Treasurer); School Athletics Team (Teams).
- M. J. Millar: N.S.C.; School Gym Team.
- R. A. Morrison: N. S. C.; 1st XI Hockey (Colours); 2nd XI Cricket (Teams); 1st VI (Teams).
- F. Shaw: School Gym Team; School Athletics Team; 2nd XI Hockey.
- L. D. Sluzkin: 3rd XV.
- R. S. Waspe: School Athletics Team; 1st Non-Rugby Hockey; 2nd Class Matric.
- G. S. Weddepohl: Gramophone Club (Secretary).
- M. Faustman: B. Block.

S a l v e t e

Bauristhene; Carr, R. J.; Clark, D. L. B.; Forbes; Fotheringham; Hawson, J. M. M.; Haynes; Horsey, D; Jones; Knight, Kumleban; Nott; Rielly; Thorpe; Trupos, T.; Westcombe; Woolcott.

B A I N E S

Head of House: I. B. Price.

House Officers:

W. M. MacRobert, D. H. Beer, S. Ord, C. R. Thomson.

Our first full year has been spent in the new Baines buildings and a most pleasant year it has been. Sixty boys under one roof must give rise to certain breakages and damage, but it says much for all concerned that this has been kept to an absolute minimum and apart from mosquito blood on the dormitory walls, and a few grubby paw marks, there is little to indicate the hive of activity that takes place from day to day. The new Toyes have been most successful and 1966 was the first year in which we had no failure in the J.M.B. although our N.S.C. candidates did not fare so well.

We finished off the 3rd quarter of 1966 on a happy note with the gym team, under the able leadership of the acrobatic Ivan Price, winning both the Discobolus and the Youngleson Shield; congratulations to all concerned. We were not so lucky in the inter-house Hockey, being defeated by a short corner in the semi-final. Congratulations to Willie MacRobert on his hockey Honours award. Congratulations to R. Weideman on the award of his "Brains Bar".

The 4th quarter was a busy one with exams and the inter-House Cadet competition as goals. We came fourth in the Cadet competition.

At the beginning of this year we welcomed Ivan Price as head of House and Willie MacRobert, Dave Beer, Sandy Ord, and Ross Thomson as new House Officers. We wish them a happy and successful year.

In the inter-House Swimming we moved up from seventh to fifth place in spite of the lack of talent. Our congratulations to Ivan Price on being appointed school captain of both Swimming and Gymnastics. Also heartiest congratulations to Glynn Bodley and Julian Caldow on playing for the 1st Cricket team.

At the moment there is great activity evident on the athletics field and hopes are running high that we may pull off either the Standards or the Relays.

V a l e t e

P. T. H. Bland: A Block; N.S.C. L/Cpl.

A. F. Butt: 2nd Class Matric; A Block; Head of House 4th Quarter 1966; School Prefect; Sgt./Maj.; 1st and 2nd XV Rugby; 2nd XI Cricket; School Swimming Team; School Council.

J. N. R. Caldow: VIth Form; 2nd Class Matric; Head of House; School Prefect; 2nd XV Rugby (Teams); Student Officer; Lector; School Council

N. G. Clothier: A Block; N.S.C.; House Prefect; 5th XV Rugby; School Shooting; Sgt.; Venture Club Tie.

H. J. Coppens: A Block; 1st Class Matric; 4th XI Cricket; 6th XV Rugby; Cpl.

D. W. H. Cousens: A Block; 2nd Class Matric; 7th XV Rugby; Head of Sunday School.

M. E. Develin: A Block; 3rd Class Matric; 6th XI Cricket; 5th XV Rugby; 4th XI Hockey; Cpl.

J. A. Graham: C Block; Transferred to Bishops, Cape.

P. N. I. Hay: A Block; N.S.C. House Prefect; Cpl.; Venture Club Tie.

R. J. Mentzel: A Block; 3rd Class School Leaving; C.S.M.; House Prefect; School Council; Games Committee.

A. L. Sanders: A Block; 2nd Class Matric; House Prefect; 5th XI Cricket; 2nd XI Hockey; Sgt.; School Swimming.

G. R. F. Staniforth: A Block; 3rd Class School Leaving; 3rd XV Rugby; School Athletics; Sgt.

J. M. Taylor: C Block; Transferred to Australia.

J. N. G. Williams: C Block; Cpl.

A. G. van Leenhoff: A Block; 3rd Class School Leaving; L/Cpl.

Salvete

Adkins, R. A. D.; Aiken, T. E.; Davidson, C. D.; Duff, N. P.; Evans, S. T.; Hall, M. J. W.; Hayes, E. H.; Kelley-Patterson, S.; Kerr, G. H.; Knight, S. E.; Mason, J. W. R.; Mulock-Bentley, K.; Thorrington-Smith, D.; Tomlinson, J. H.; Turpin, T. H.; Weideman, T.

TATHAM

Head of House: K. J. Rein Weston.

House Officers:

R. C. Arnold, M. G. Rose, J. C. Tucker.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr. A. N. Bell as an additional House Tutor and Mark Rose to the prefects' room. We were especially pleased to welcome Rick Bradley, the American Field Service Scholar to Tatham. We hope his stay here will be both a happy and beneficial one. He is congratulated on being elected house captain of tennis and Andrew Forrest on his position in the first team cricket.

Our matriculation results last year were remarkably good. We had no failures, and gained four first class passes as well as a few distinctions. Our congratulations go to Tim Seymour and Simon Francis on gaining the only two B's in "A" level, in Mathematics and English respectively.

We wish the Gillespie's an enjoyable and beneficial "working" holiday in England, and we hope that Mr. Bloy's well earned holiday will meet with his approval.

We started off this year in a very fine style by winning the house swimming competition by a large margin after a lot of work had been put in by our captain Andrew van Hasselt. We hope that this high standard so far set, will be equalled in other fields of sport during the year.

Valete

- D. M. K. Barrell: N.S.C.; L/Cpl.
C. M. Bean: L/Cpl.; 2nd Class Matric; 3rd XV Rugby.
D. A. Black: 2nd Class Matric; Sgt. Maj.; Bugle Band.
A. B. Blackhurst: Cadet; 1st Class Matric.
S. J. Francis: S.S.O.; Trout Club (Chairman); Head of School; 1st XV Rugby (Honours); Natal Schools Rugby; VI Form; 1st Class Matric (Maths).
D. A. Gerneke: 2nd Class Matric; L/Cpl.
I. M. Hamilton: 2nd Class Matric; House Officer; Cpl.; 1st XI Non-Rugby Hockey; 2nd XI Cricket.
M. M. Hickson: 1st Class Matric (Maths); House Officer; 2nd XI Cricket.
M. R. Johnston: Pioneers; 1st Class Matric (Maths); Sgt. Maj. Bugle Band; Rugby (Teams); Senior Sacristan.
C. Marshall: L/Cpl.; 2nd Class Matric.
D. P. R. Martin: House Officer; 2nd Class Matric; 1st XI Hockey (Colours); Captain of Non-Rugby Hockey.
T. M. Seymour: XI Form; School Prefect; S.O.; 1st XV Rugby (Hons.); 1st Class Matric (Maths); 1st XI Cricket (Colours); 1st XI Hockey (Colours).

Tatham Salvete

M. A. Abbott; P. J. A. Blanckenberg; R. T. Bradley (American Field Scholar); C. B. Chamblor; I. W. Chamblor; J. P. Crouch; R. A. Currie; A. F. de Jager; D. H. Forbes; A. L. Forrest (VI Form); D. A. B. Kenny; T. E. Moon; A. G. Porrell; T. D. Pryce; P. G. Rendall; L. J. Robertson; M. L. Robinson; J. W. Sangster; P. R. Spence; R. V. Turrell; J. S. Yougleson.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

(From "The Chronicle", 1942)

. . . under the leadership of G. H. L. Garbutt, the Drum Major, the band was given the opportunity of performing the Retreat Ceremony on Sports Day, March 28th, 1942.

For several months prior to the event, the Drum Major, drummers and buglers alike, showed great enthusiasm, and day after day the School was enlivened by their rehearsals. When Sports Day arrived, a flagstaff was erected on the Punchbowl. When the sports were over, the band started up in front of the school and marched down to the ground, drawing with it the rest of the school and the visitors who had been having tea on the terraces.

Up and down the field the band marched and counter-marched with precision and ceremony, until it halted before the flagstaff and the flag was lowered. The background against which we witnessed the ceremony, always impressive, was made doubly so by the visibly lengthening shadows on the hills while the sun slowly set, making of the whole a very beautiful scene.

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HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHS

Founders are anxious to complete their collection of House Photographs and wonder whether any old members of the house would be prepared either to give or lend for copying any old house groups.

The years which they are missing are: 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944.

SPORT

CRICKET 1966-1967

In March Gordon Draper (who umpired in the last three Tests of the recent series) most generously donated to the school one of the stumps used in the Fourth Test Match in Johannesburg. The stump was presented to him by Peter van der Merwe and is split and hinged, with outline details of all five Test Matches, the signatures of all Australian and South African players and the two umpires, as well as an inscription recording the presentation. The stump will be mounted in a case and placed in the Oval Pavilion to remind us and future generations of an historic test series. We are most grateful to Gordon Draper for his generosity, which has added conspicuously to the collection of memorable items in the pavilion.

AWARDS DURING THE SEASON

Honours: B. A. Stewart, C. P. Whittaker.

Colours: J. G. Chennells, A. J. Orford, W. L. Robinson, D. J. Dawson, M. H. Harris, W. Green.

XXII Caps: D. J. Dawson, M. H. Harris, J. G. Chennells, A. J. Orford, W. Green, R. D. B. Firth, I. M. Hamilton, M. M. Hickson, R. N. B. Benger.

1ST XI All Matches

P	W	L	D
18	7	2	9

School Matches

P	W	L	D
16	6	1	9

Batting Averages

(Seven innings or more))

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Ave.
R. R. Collins	18	—	123	1061	58.9
B. A. Stewart	14	2	55	385	32.1
T. M. Seymour	14	1	83*	368	28.3
C. P. Whittaker	13	3	66*	269	26.9
R. D. Harvey	14	1	67*	321	24.7
J. G. Chennells	15	2	41	159	13.3
M. H. Harris	16	4	21*	141	11.8
A. J. Orford	10	4	15*	63	10.5
W. L. Robinson	14	2	32	133	10.2

Bowling Averages

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
B. A. Stewart	213.4	54	544	40	13.6
M. H. Harris	146	39	315	22	14.3
C. P. Whittaker	258.3	89	543	33	16.5
A. J. Orford	206	56	625	31	17.0
D. J. Dawson	121.1	30	314	17	18.5

Catches Taken (over 4): Collins, R. R., 27 (4 stumpings); Chennells, J. J., 12; Seymour, T. M., 5.

The XI in the 1966-1967 period enjoyed considerable success, though the 1966 side was clearly the better one, especially in batting and fielding. Both sides had the advantage of intelligent and experienced captaincy which on several occasions played a decisive part in the team's fortunes. But the most vital factor in the fourth quarter 1966 and the first quarter 1967 was the astonishing consistency and at times brilliance of the batting of Ronald Collins who, in the course of only 18 innings achieved a total of 1061 runs at an average of 58.9, quite the best performance for the past dozen years and more. This included five centuries and involved only three batting failures throughout. These achievements were the product of innate ability, solid application, steady development of technique, remarkable powers of concentration and the perfect match temperament.

In the last quarter of 1966 rain seriously affected the fixture list, two matches being washed out during the quarter and two during Offord Week. Of the thirteen matches played five were won, one (against Crockett's XI) lost and seven drawn. A score of 203 against a Crockett's attach which included Procter and Ravenor Nicholson was a notable achievement, for which Collins (92) and Harvey (40) were largely responsible. One of the most meritorious victories was that against a strong Old Boys side (David Dyer, Miles Harvey, Riddel, Burger, Elgie, Smithyman, Ravenor Nicholson, Walter Gilson, Tony Ardington, Deavin and Les Payn). Collins began the season in fine style by scoring 101—nobody else achieved more than 20. The bowling, notably that of Stewart and Whittaker, was remarkably accurate for the first match of the season. In the D.H.S. Centenary Week the side scored plenty of runs but had difficulty in bowling out its opponents. The pattern for the rest of the quarter now began to emerge. Seymour developed extremely well as an opening bat and played a number of invaluable innings (notably against K.E.S., Maritzburg College and Southern Schools); but at no stage could a reliable opening partner be found for him. With Collins No. 3 this did not in general matter, but Harvey seldom showed more than glimpses of his previous season's form, though he batted very well against Crockett's XI and Hilton. Had it not been for the strength of the middle batting and in particular the consistently good form of Stewart and Whittaker, the side might have run into difficulties. As it was, Stewart scored three fifties and a number of other worthy totals, probably the most crucial innings being 42 against D.H.S. on a very awkward wicket in Offord Week. He was always prepared to hit the ball hard and often did so with judgement. Whittaker too developed well. Twice against D.H.S. he came to the fore with scores of over 50—the second one on a really bad wicket—and on more than one other occasion he played useful innings. Chennells too played a couple of worthy innings and, for the rest, there was little need of more runs. The only occasion when a late stand was vitally needed was in the Kearsney match when Robinson helped Collins take the score from 101 for 7 to 188. A particularly pleasing success of the side, against Hilton in the one and a half day match, was ensured, on the batting side, by a gripping partnership between Harvey and Collins which took the score to 93 after two wickets had fallen for 7 and against an exceptionally hostile attack by Mons and Ballantyne.

On the bowling side Stewart bowled his medium pacers steadily and at times devastatingly—as against Hilton and in the Offord Week against Glenwood when his figures were 16-6-25-7—every now and then he reverted to leg-spin to winkle out obdurate opponetns in the lower order. He was well supported by Orford's accuracy and movement off the seam. Whittaker bowled tirelessly at all times and occasionally (e.g. against D.H.S. when his figures were 5-4-3-4) bamboozled the opposition thoroughly. Dawson did some useful, steady bowling but tended to be rather too tense and over-eager. If he could relax slightly, as he shows signs of doing in 1967, he would improve greatly. Harris was not used a great deal but bowled his off-spinners steadily on three or four occasions. The attack on the whole was not penetrative enough,

though there were days when it did very well. Generally it was supported by keen fielding (Harvey and Seymour being outstanding examples in this respect) and competent wicket-keeping from Collins. Harvey captained the side with judgement and shrewdness and proved himself to be one of our best captains of recent years.

Collins, Harvey, Stewart and Whittaker are to be congratulated on being chosen for a Natal Schools side which did very well at Salisbury, where Collins had the well-deserved distinction of gaining selection for the S.A. Schools XI and making top score in the tense match against Rhodesia which the schoolboys won by one wicket. Harvey's captaincy during the Nuffield Week was very sound but unfortunately he only once made a few runs. Neither Stewart nor Whittaker had sufficient opportunity to show their batting or bowling abilities in the Nuffield Week, during which Orchard bowled outstandingly for the Natal side. (It was incidentally, a proud and happy moment when the S.A. Universities side to tour England was announced and contained three Old Boys — Michael Smithyman, David Dyer and Christopher Nicholson).

In the first quarter 1967 the weather seriously affected cricket and deprived us of our matches against D.H.S. and Hilton — thus, as the Wanderers Nomads did not come down this year, owing to difficulties in connection with a Test Match, only four matches were played. Of these one, against College, was comfortably lost, as Collins failed to score and Orchard demoralized most of the batting after Bengier and Robinson had held out for some time; two were drawn (in both these matches, St. John's and Glenwood, Collins captained the side decisively well, making the best possible use of his limited bowling resources and setting excellent fields) and the last was won. Orford, who has quickened up, bowled very steadily and could easily have taken several more wickets. His bowling at College and St. John's was particularly fiery and he invariably forces the batsman to play the ball. Dawson has improved considerably in control and is moving the ball well off the pitch. Harris, though still inclined to push the ball through too quickly, is a very accurate off-spinner who improves with every match and is varying his deliveries ever more cunningly. Caldow is learning to flight his slow left arm bowling but must spin the ball more if he is to become really effective. Bodley (medium) has had little to do but has bowled some steady overs. One aspect of this side that must be improved before the end of the year is its ground fielding some of which, particularly in the Glenwood match, has been inept. Bodley moves very well to the ball and Collins has been very good behind the wicket but all the other fielders could improve greatly and should do so with application and an increase in confidence.

In addition the batting has proved extremely brittle and is at present almost entirely dependent on Collins, who has fortunately played three good innings out of four. His 82 against St. John's against a good seamer on a wicket which was seaming sharply was a most mature performance. Bengier drives well and is an aggressive opening bat who should make runs regularly when he learns to play the ball along the ground. Forrest has twice played good innings; Robinson concentrates with fervour and is improving though he still plays across the ball. Chennells had a very bad run but played well in his last innings and Nicholson is gaining confidence. But all these batsmen and those lower down must apply themselves, iron out their faults and aim at 50's or 100's rather than 10's and 20's if the side is to do well at the end of the year.

RESULTS

Hilton (Played at Hilton in November, 1966. Won by 7 wickets)

Hilton had relaid their wicket, which was consequently slower than usual and inclined to keep low; it also took spin largely, if slowly. Nevertheless it was a fine bowling achievement on the part of Stewart in particular, well supported by Orford and Whittaker, to have Hilton

out for 128 at the very end of the first afternoon. Thompson played a stead innings and Hardie hit the ball with great power, while Greyling looked solid until he tried to hook a ball that kept fairly low. Harvey cleverly kept the pressure up throughout the innings in spite of some very poor ground fielding. To relieve the gloom of this aspect of affairs Seymour caught a brilliant rugby style slip-catch to dismiss Carris, Orford took Hardie at deep extra cover with aplomb and Collins stumped Mons deftly on the leg side.

On the second day, with two wickets down for 7, Hilton fielding like demons, and Mons and Ballantyne bowling with intense accuracy, the first hour provided as tense a battle as any school match could. During it Collins and Harvey kept their heads down and never played a rash stroke. It was superbly nerve-racking. Every run had to be worked for. Gradually, however, the batsmen got on top and the score began moving along. At 93 Collins was well caught behind the wicket on the leg side, but Stewart, who joined Harvey, struck the ball uninhibitedly and the Hilton score was passed without further loss. Harvey and Collins have probably not worked harder for their runs on any other occasion in their careers. Mons bowled unchanged for 37 overs, a remarkable exercise in stamina. Both he and Ballantyne were steadiness personified.

With the side out for 201 and only one and three-quarter hours left for play there did not seem much likelihood of further drama, but wickets fell in a steady stream, Stewart once again bowling extremely well, first seamers and then leg-spinners, while Whittaker bowled 14 maidens out of 17 overs. In the last over of the day No. 10 was ludicrously dropped with several balls still to go; he celebrated by hitting Stewart for 6 off the last ball of the match. A well-deserved victory, in the second innings of which it was pleasant to see incomparably better ground fielding than had been provided in the first.

SCORES:

Hilton

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Turner, b Stewart	14	Turner, c Robinson, b Stewart	4
Thompson, c Robinson, b Stewart	27	Thompson, b Whittaker	14
Carris, c Seymour, b Stewart	0	Carris, b Whittaker	2
Hardie, c Orford, b Stewart	22	Hardie, b Stewart	2
Greyling, lbw b Orford	17	Greyling, c & b Stewart	14
Attwood-Smith, c Whittaker b Stewart	6	Attwood-Smith, c Collins, b Dawson	1
Mons, st Collins, b Whittaker	3	Mons, st Collins, b Stewart	1
Wang, b Stewart	18	Wang, c Seymour, b Stewart	7
Stokes, lbw b Whittaker	0	Stokes, not out	9
Hall, b Stewart	12	Hall, not out	6
Ballantyne, not out	4	Extras	5
Extras	5	Total (for eight wickets)	65
Total	128		

Bowling				
	O	M	R	W
Stewart	22	4	54	7
Orford	17	4	40	1
Dawson	6	2	16	—
Whittaker	7	1	13	2

	O	M	R	W
Stewart	15	3	34	5
Orford	3	1	10	—
Whittaker	17	14	10	2
Dawson	5	2	6	1

		School				
Seymour, lbw b Mons	...	0				
Green, lbw b Ballantyne	...	5				
Collins, c Hall, b Ballantyne	...	40				
Harvey, c Turner, b Mons	...	62				
Stewart, c & b Carris	...	42				
Whittaker, b Mons	...	6				
Chennells, b Mons	...	8				
Harris, c Carris, b Stokes	...	16				
Robinson, c Turner, b Stokes	...	3				
Orford, b Stokes	...	5				
Dawson, not out	...	0				
Extras	...	14				
Total	...	201				

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Mons	37	15	75	4
Ballantyne	21	7	49	2
Stokes	10.2	1	32	1
Carris	5	—	25	1
Hardie	2	—	5	—
Thompson	1	—	1	—

OTHER MATCHES

Old Boys (Played on Oval and won by 6 wickets)

Old Boys 182 (Dyer 35, Burger 50, Smithyman 34, Stewart 3-31, Whittaker 2-65).

School 213 for 7 (Collins 101, Harvey 20, Smithyman 3-45, Ardington 2-5).

D.H.S. CENTENARY WEEK

Once again we were very gratified to be able to take part in the Maritzburg College/D.H.S. Week, this year staged as the D.H.S. Centenary Week. It was the usual very great success, some most enjoyable and uninhibited cricket being played. A D.H.S. Centenary plaque, presented to the school at the end of the Week, now hangs in the pavilion.

Pretoria B.H.S. (Played at College and won by 136 runs)

School 253/4 dec. (Seymour 40, Collins 123, Stewart 54*, Edye 2-41).

P.B.H.S. 117 (Joubert 31, Funston 30, Stewart 2-38, Whittaker 3-13, Dawson 3-30).

K.E.S. (Played on the University ground and drawn)

K.E.S. 225/8 dec. (Seccombe 92, Mackenzie 43, Featherstone 32, Stewart 2-36, Orford 5-68, Whittaker 3-82).

School 221/6 (Seymour 63, Stewart 55, Collins 29, Featherstone 3-66, Watson 2-59).

S.A.C.S. (Played on Riverside ground and drawn)

School 263/8 dec. (Oscroft 45, Collins 103, Harvey 39, Misplon 4-78, Liebeck 3-74).

S.A.C.S. 196/6 (van der Spuy 40, Liebeck 99, Stewart 3-26, Harris 2-38).

Graeme College (Played at Goldstones and drawn)

Graeme 216 (Kidwell 30, Clayton 47, Heny 36, Whittaker 5-71, Harris 3-50).

School 199/7 (Seymour 36, Collins 47, Harvey 28, Stewart 55, Webster 4-41).

FOURTH QUARTER

St. Charles (Played at St. Charles and won by 194 runs)

School 292/3 dec. (Seymour 53, Collins 120, Harvey 67*, Stewart 36*).

St. Charles 98 (Vourie 47, Stewart 2-31, Orford 4-25, Whittaker 2-18).

College (Played on Oval and drawn)

College 193/9 dec. (Orchard 44, Katz 53, McNeillie 44, Stewart 2-22, Orford 2-20, Dawson 2-86, Whittaker 3-64).

School 144/5 (Seymour 35, Collins 43, Chennells 31*, Whittaker 19*, Orchard 2-35, Harris 2-28).

Crockett's XI (Played on Oval and lost by 4 wickets)

Crockett's XI: A. Proctor, Gamsy, C. Collins, Burger, Richards, M. Procter, Elgie, Irvine, McGlew (capt.), R. Nicholson).
School 203 (Collins 92, Harvey 40, Nicholson, R., 8-49).
Crockett's XI 209/6 (Gamsy 120*, Irvine 25*, Orford 4-91).

D.H.S. (Played on Oval and won by 125 runs)

School 193/6 dec. (Green 36, Whittaker 66*, Chennells 41, Kelly 3-22, Wallett 3-35).

D.H.S. 68 (Stewart 3-35, Orford 3-28, Whittaker 4-3).

Kearsney (Played at Kearsney and drawn)

School 196 (Collins 113, Robinson 32, Sawyer 2-58, Rolt 3-47, Jackson 2-9).

Kearsney 89/5 (Rolt 51*, Stewart 2-47, Orford 1-11, Whittaker 1-9).

OFFORD WEEK

Glenwood (Played at King's Park I and won by 8 wickets)

Glenwood 1st innings 50 (Stewart 7-25, Whittaker 2-12); 2nd innings 92/5 (Hosken, N. 56, Stewart 3-42, Whittaker 2-29).

School 115 (Collins 22, Whittaker 18, Cullis 5-35, Thompson 3-31).

Southern Schools (Played at D.H.S.O.B. and drawn)

School 220/7 dec. (Seymour 83*, Collins 25, Stewart 48, Chennells 23, Dickie 4-74).

Southern Schools 118/6 (Pascal 38, Pugh 26, Orford 2-22, Harris 2-8, Whittaker 1-25, Dawson 1-14).

D.H.S. (Played on King's Park I and drawn)

School 118 (Stewart 42, Whittaker 55, Wallett 2-29, Tayfield 3-59, Vickers 4-16).

Rain stopped play. No further play in the Week.

FIRST QUARTER 1967

College (Played at College and lost by 68 runs)

College 145 (Arnold 56, Orford 4-46, Dawson 1-25, Harris 3-40, Caldow 2-16).

School 77 (Benger 35, Robinson 23, Orchard 8-23, McKay 2-31).

St. John's (Played at St. John's and drawn)

School 148 (Collins 82, Benger 17, Harris 17, Cotterell 5-42, Murray-Willis 2-28, Weedon 3-27).

St. John's 109/8 (Weedon 60*, Orford 3-30, Harris 4-34, Caldow 1-16).

Glenwood (Played at Glenwood and drawn)

School 123 (Forrest 24, Collins 33, Cullis 2-53, Wilson 4-41, Humphreys 2-11).

Glenwood 88/3 (Nel 36*, Wilson 46*, Orford 1-16, Dawson 2-10).

Estcourt (Played on Oval and won by 107 runs)

School 206/7 (Collins 76, Forrest 20, Robinson 20, Chennells 31, Rohde 3-51).

Estcourt 99 (C. Perkins 37, Beottiger 23, Orford 1-15, Dawson 4-30, Harris 4-36, Bodley 1-5).

R.G.

4TH QUARTER—1966

SECOND ELEVEN

On paper this looked to be a very strong eleven, and yet few recent sides have performed in such a disappointing manner. The batting was extremely brittle, and in every match, except the game against St. Charles, initial batting collapses were only partially repaired by the lower order batsmen. This batting weakness was immediately apparent after the match against Northlands, when we were saved from defeat by a long, if not particularly productive stand by the last two batsmen, Firth and Bodley. A very weak side from St. Charles was efficiently dealt with, Green and Fisher batting well, but batting suicide was much in evidence in the next two games and we were thoroughly beaten by both College and Hilton, the latter despite a very good all-round performance by Hickson. It was disappointing that in these matches fielding weaknesses were as evident as the batting failures. In the D.H.S. match, the return of Chetwynd Palmer to the side brought some much-needed penetration to the bowling, but even in this game it required a determined innings from Burchell before we were able to pass their low total, and that with only three wickets standing! Against Kearsney, Chetwynd Palmer again bowled well to take 6 for 29, but even he couldn't dislodge their opening batsman, who batted right through their innings, and enabled them to total 137. Not surprisingly, this proved beyond our batsmen, who were thoroughly inconsistent, and we were beaten by 41 runs. Of the batsmen Rosholt usually got in to double figures, but the advent of the spinners usually brought about his downfall, while Burchell, Hickson, Hamilton and Hudson Bennett batted well on one or two occasions. The bowling was disappointing, and, in view of this fact, the missing of many chances proved absolutely disastrous.

1ST QUARTER—1967

A rather depressing loss against D.H.S. suggested a repeat of the previous quarter's results, but from the time that College were beaten in the second match, this became a sound and confident side, which scored its runs quickly and which made the best of its very limited bowling resources. A reasonable and quickly-scored total against Glenwood seemed to deter the opposition from any serious attempt to score the required runs, and so this match was a rather dull draw, but the following week, a weak Alexandra side was soundly beaten. There was considerable urgency about the batting, and in the end we seemed to have taken on a new lease of life. Williamson, playing a mixture of very good and rather chancy drives, scored over twenty in every innings, while Crouch and Hudson Bennett were both very consistent. Burchell, Green and Osofft each each played at least one good innings, and in all but the first match the runs were scored at a very good rate. The bowling generally maintained a good length, but in the air we were not so sure, and several important chances were put down. Perhaps the most heartening aspect of this side was the willingness to deal with each ball on its merits, the bad balls were usually despatched, while far fewer bad strokes were offered to the good ones, and this resulted in a good scoring rate allied to far greater consistence.

P.J.W.

COLTS

Fourth Quarter, 1966

The Colts wound up a successful season in the Fourth Quarter with victories over Maritzburg College, Kearsney and Alexandra High School, a defeat from D.H.S. and a draw with Hilton. The most noteworthy feature of the term was the improvement in the batting of Benger, who developed from a rather ordinary middle-of-the-order batsman into a

most consistent opener with scores of over 50 against College, Hilton and Kearsney. His temperament and his method (apart from his cutting) are both sound, though it is to be hoped that with more experience he will not relax on passing the half-century mark. The best batting was probably provided by Nicholson, in particular in his not-out 60 against Alexandra, but he is at present a bad starter, who early in his innings wastes opportunities to score and is inclined to rely overmuch on his pads and trust too little to his bat. Williamson and Crouch were also consistent scorers, who should do well higher up the school, whilst Caldow proved a dour though somewhat lucky opening bat, who occasionally unleashed a powerful off-drive. The bowling was not impressive. The opening bowlers did not give much trouble to the opposition, Bengier did not fulfil the promise he showed in the first quarter, while it was only at the very end of the season that Nicholson could be persuaded to bowl himself. Caldow, however, turned in some good performances, in particular against College, when he took 8 for 30 and made exactly the use that a slow left-hander should make of a wicket on Hannah's that had completely broken up.

Team: B. J. Nicholson (captain), R. N. B. Bengier, J. C. H. Caldow, G. S. Williamson, P. E. Crouch, R. M. B. Perry, G. E. Collins, R. S. Turner, T. H. Tatham, G. C. Hast, B. A. Nash, P. D. Twycross.

First Quarter, 1967

Rain has interfered lamentably with the first quarter's programme and matches have been played only against Glenwood and Estcourt. In the former match we had the better of a draw and we defeated the latter team. The side looks like being a good all-round one. De Bufanos has proved an intelligent captain, is a promising batsman who plays particularly well into the covers, and is probably the best wicket-keeper the Colts have had for some seasons. Chaplin is a medium-paced bowler (his 7 for 34 against Estcourt was a fine piece of bowling) and a batsman of promise. Boon looks like being a really good all-rounder when he has acquired a few more inches and more muscle, while Lock should get plenty of wickets as well as runs. Luther has batted very well at Number One in both our matches and there are others who should do noteworthy things with more opportunity, so that we look forward with confidence to a rain-free fourth quarter.

Team: G. R. de Bufanos (captain), C. A. Luther, G. C. Kelly, G. J. Chaplin, R. R. Boon, F. J. de R. Lock, C. G. H. Holley, M. D. Heaton-Nicholls, R. M. Robertson, J. A. Lee, J. T. Barry, P. W. O'K. Leary.

N.C.F.B.

BUNNIES A

Apart from losing heavily to Hilton the team did very well, winning four and drawing one of their matches. Our batting was always a little suspect and any good bowling side was able to dismiss us for very moderate totals. It is greatly to the credit of the bowlers, in particular Chaplin and Locke, with assistance from Smythe and Boon, that only Hilton managed to exceed our modest totals. De Bufanos captained the side well and improved greatly as a wicket-keeper and batsman.

The weather allowed but little cricket in the second half of the season. The team this year, however, shows considerable promise. Fotheringham in scoring 263 runs in three innings set something of a record and is a very correct and mature cricketer for his age. His only obvious fault at the moment is his desire to hit the ball a little too hard. He also captained the side with increasing confidence. Bauristhene played only one match because of illness but shows great promise as a fast bowler. Thomson bowled some excellent leg spinners and together with

Stewart and Turrell proved more than a match for any batting so far encountered. Some very idle fielding and catching improved rapidly after concentrated practice but a hot day in the field in the last match resulted in 10 dropped catches to finish the season! A really competent wicket-keeper is yet to be found. Ferguson and Robinson have both shown great willingness to learn but so far have had only limited success. Most members of the side are capable of making runs and by the end of the year should mould into a very useful combination.

Fourth Quarter 1966

Northlands 78, M.H.S. 140/7; St. Charles 75, M.H.S. 207/6; Maritsburg College 64 and 97/6; M.H.S. 109; Hilton 104/6, M.H.S. 104 and 30/2; D.H.S. 71, M.H.S. 132/6; Kearsney 161/4, M.H.S. 140/9.

First Quarter 1967

D.H.S. 105, M.H.S. 160/7; Glenwood 94, M.H.S. 250/4; Alexandra 56 and 90, M.H.S. 158/5.

M.E.T.

SWIMMING

Captain: I. B. Price.

Vice-Captain: P. A. Bovet.

Secretary: C. J. Larsen.

With the arrival of talented "new blood", the standard of Michaelhouse swimming has improved beyond all recognition.

With the help of Mr. Mullen, who has given valuable aid in training us to a new degree of fitness, our efforts were rewarded in a much improved challenge in the Triangular Gala.

We were fortunate in having an additional fixture against Estcourt. Our first choice swimmers were narrowly beaten in a most exciting gala.

We are looking forward to the Pietermaritzburg Districts gala in which we hope for a higher placing than last year. The results of the Inter-House Gala held on Wednesday, 22nd February, are as follows:

220 yards Open (Rec. 2 mins. 19.4 secs. Anderson 1961): 1, Larsen; 2, Turrell; 3, v. Hasselt; 4, Deane; 5, Weight.

Senior Medley (Rec. 1 min. 44.4 secs. Van Hasselt 1967): 1, v. Hasselt; 2, Woods; 3, Deane; 4, Whiting; 5, Kenny.

Junior Medley (Rec. 1 min. 48.2 secs. R. Lock 1967): 1, Lock; 2, Turrell; 3, Hall; 4, Cloete; 5, Bennett.

100 Yards Freestyle Open (Rec. 59.1. Mudd 1966): 1, Larsen; 2, Gowans; 3, Woods; 4, Dymond; 5, Price.

100 Yards Freestyle Under 16 (Rec. 62.p. I. P. Smith 1962): 1, Van Hasselt; 2, Whiting; 3, Vincent; 4, Haggie; 5, Fischer.

100 Yards Freestyle Under 15 (Rec. 63.8. C. van Hasselt 1966): 1, Lock; 2, Krause; 3, Robertson; 4, Rogers; 5, Dise.

100 Yards Freestyle Under 14: (Rec. 63.7 R. Turrell 1967): 1, Turrell; 2, Hall; 3, Cloete; 4, Everitt; 5, Bennett.

Junior Diving: 1, Robinson; 2, Hall; 3, Duff; 4, Lowe; 5, Evans.

100 Yards Breaststroke Open (Rec. 74.6. K. Summerly 1963): 1, Bovet; 2, Robinson; 3, Boyes; 4, McLeod; 5, Woods.

100 Yards Breaststroke Under 16 (Rec. 78.0. A. J. Orford 1967): 1, Orford; 2, Collins; 3, D. Cohen; 4, Richards; 5, Cheadle.

100 Yards Breaststroke Under 15 (Rec. 80.9. A. J. Orford 1966): 1, Cartwright; 2, Kelly; 3, Barry; 4, Krause; 5, Robertson.

100 Yards Breaststroke Under 14 (Rec. 90.0. Blanckenberg 1967): 1, Blanckenberg; 2, Bowes; 3, Gordon; 4, Hall; 5, Pearce.

100 Yards Backstroke Open (Rec. 72.5. D. Deane 1962): 1, Deane; 2, Dawson; 3, Gowans; 4, Ord; 5, Wilson.

100 Yards Backstroke Under 16 (Rec. 77.3. B. H. Whiting 1967):

- 1, Writing; 2, Kenny; 3, Rosholt; 4, Weight; 5, Van Hasselt.
 100 Yards Backstroke Under 15 (Rec. 78.8. R. Lock 1967): 1, Lock;
 2, Disc; 3, Keeley; 4, Smithers; 5, Barry.
 Two Lengths Backstroke Under 14 (Rec. 49.0 secs. R. Turrell 1967):
 1, Turrell; 2, Hall; 3, Thorington-Smith; 4, Bowes.
 100 Yards Butterfly Open (Rec. 71.4. Hutchings 1954): 1, Larsen;
 2, Bovet; 3, Woods; 4, Smithyman; 5, Boyes.
 Two Lengths Butterfly Under 16 (Rec. 48.5. C. J. Larsen 1966):
 1, Van Hasselt; 2, Orford; 3, Russell-Walling; 4, Richards.
 Two Lengths Butterfly Under 15 (Rec. 48.6. C. A. van Hasselt 1966):
 1, Krause; 2, Chaplin; 3, Shaw; 4, Haysom.
 One Length Butterfly Under 14 (Rec. 21.8. J. Bennett 1967):
 1, Bennett; 2, Cloete; 3, Blanckenburg; 4, Turrell; 5, Everitt.
 4 x 1 Length Freestyle Relay Under 14 (Rec. 79.1. Tatham 1967):
 1, Tatham; 2, Farfield; 3, Pascoe; 4, East; 5, Baines.
 4 x 1 Freestyle Relay Under 15 (Rec. 72.5. Farfield 1964): 1,
 East; 2, West; 3, Baines; 4, Farfield; 5, Founders.
 4 x 1 Length Freestyle Relay Under 16 (Rec. 71.3. Farfield 1964):
 1, Tatham; 2, Pascoe; 3, East; 4, West; 5, Farfield.
 4 x 1 Length Freestyle Relay Open (Rec. 67.4. Farfield 1966): 1,
 Founders; 2, Farfield; 3, West; 4, Pascoe.
 Senior Diving: 1, Price; 2, Bodley; 3, Haggie; 4, Cheadle; 5,
 M. Larsen.
 4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Under 14 (Rec. 93.8. Tatham 1967):
 1, Tatham; 2, Farfield; 3, Pascoe; 4, West.
 4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Under 15 (Rec. 90.2. Tatham 1966):
 1, Baines; 2, Founders; 3, Farfield; 4, Tatham.
 4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Under 16 (Rec. 85.5. Tatham 1967):
 1, Tatham; 2, East; 3, West; 4, Pascoe.
 4 x 1 Length Medley Relay Open (Rec. 81.3. Founders 1967): 1,
 Founders; 2, East; 3, Farfield; 4, Pascoe; 5, Tatham.
 4 x 1 4 Age Group Medley Relay (Rec. 83.8. Tatham 1967): 1,
 Tatham; 2, Farfield; 3, East; 4, Founders; 5, Baines.
Final Results: 1, Tatham; 2, Founders; 3, East; 4, Farfield; 5, Baines;
 6, West; 7, Pascoe.

SPORTS DAY

Usually the standards competition helps to bring the prospective sports day runners to peak fitness. This year, a couple of days before standards were due to be run, it was decided to have sports day a week earlier, as its original date fell during Holy Week. However, despite the difficulties that ensued both in the form of bad weather and hasty training and arrangements, sports day went very smoothly. The most outstanding performances were those in the field events where three records were broken.

Results: 1, East; 2, Tatham; 3, Farfield.

RELAYS

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

Results: 1, East; 2, Tatham; 3, Baines.

STANDARDS

The immediate reaction to the change of sports day was that standards would merely become an anti-climax. However, by the time the houses had got into the swing of things, there was a great deal

of enthusiasm engendered. This was reflected by the hair's breadth win which East inflicted on a most unlucky Baines.

Results: 1, East; 2, Baines; 3, Founders.

Results of Michaelhouse sports, Saturday, 18th March:

Event 1—High Jump Under 16 (Record, 5ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.): 1, Kenny (T); 2, Oulds (Fo) Arkwright (Fa); 4, Tucker (E); 5, Bengier (P). Height 5ft. 1in.

Event 2—High Jump Under 14 (Record 4ft. 11in.): 1, Bennett (Fa); 2, Arkwright (Fa); 3, Turpin (B); 4, Thomson (Fa); 5, Frew. Height 4ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Event 3—Throwing the Javelin Under 16 (Record, 157ft.): 1, McLeod (T); 2, Bennett (Fa); 3, Kisch (W); 4, Lenz (T); 5, Arkwright (Fa). Distance: 132ft.

Event 4—Putting the Shot (8lb.) Under 14 (Record 31ft. 3in.): 1, Bennett (Fa); 2, Bauristhene (P); 3, Hall (B); 4, Mooi (T); 5, Turrell (T). Distance: 35ft. 11in. Record.

Event 5—Long Jump Open (Record, 21ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): 1, Garland (E); 2, Fisher (T); 3, Mostert (Fo); 4, Brand (Fa); 5, Barrett (T). 18ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Event 6—75 Yards Low Hurdles Under 14 (Record, 11.3sec.): 1, Blankenberg (T); 2, Weideman (B); 3, Bennett (Fa); 4, Turrell (T); 5, Frew (W). Time: 11.6.

Event 7—75 Yards Low Hurdles Under 15 (Record, 10.4sec.): 1, Chaplin (Fo); 2, Rogers (E); 3, Heaton Nicholls (W); 4, Cartwright (B); 5, March (E). Time: 10.9sec.

Event 8—Putting the Shot (8lb.) Under 15 (Record, 38ft. 3in.): 1, Smithers (Fo); 2, Mostert (Fo); 3, Chaplin (Fo); 4, Smythe (Fa). Distance: 34ft. 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.

Event 9—High Jump Open (Record, 5ft. 8in.): 1, Brand (Fa); 2, Harris (Fo); 3, Ord (B); 4, Inglis/Mackay (W). Height: 5ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Record.

Event 10—220 Yards Low Hurdles (Record, 26sec.): 1, Collins (E); 2, Inglis (E); 3, Ballantyne (B); 4, Harris (Fo); 5, Williams (P). Time: 26.9.

Event 11—Long Jump Under 16 (Record, 21ft. 6in.): 1, Orford (E); 2, Caldow (B); 3, Oulds (Fo); 4, Nash (T). Distance: 18ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Event 12—Throwing the Discus (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Kg) Open (Record, 144ft. 10in): 1, Thomas (Fa); 2, Garland (E); 3, Dymond (W); 4, H. Bennett. Distance: 104ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Event 13—Half Mile Under 15 (Record, 2min. 9.5sec): 1, Heaton-Nicholls (W); 2, Smythe (Fa); 3, Weideman (B); 4, Currie (E); 5, Mans (Fo). Time: 2min. 15.9sec.

Event 14—Half Mile Under 16 (Record, 2min. 4.7sec.): 1, L. Morris (B); 2, Hallows (B); 3, Dallamore (P); 4, Walker (Fo); 5, Turpos (P). Time: 2min. 18.4sec.

Event 15—Half Mile Open (Record, 1min. 58.8sec.): 1, Burchell (E); 2, Kee (Fa); 3, Ballentyne (P); 4, Pearce (E); 5, Thomas (Fa). Time: 2min. 6.4sec.

Event 16—Long Jump Under 15 (Record, 19ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): 1, Krause (T); 2, Steere (Fa); 3, Currie (E); 4, Cartwright (B). Distance: 16ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Event 17—110 Yards High Hurdles Open (Record, 14.8sec.): 1, Collins (E); 2, Inglis (E); 3, Fawcett (T); 4, Price (B); 5, Harris (Fo). Time: 15sec.

Event 18—110 Yards High Hurdles Under 16 (Record, 15.3sec.): 1, Nash (T); 2, Twycross (E); 3, Kenny (T); 4, Cheadle (Fo); 5, Kerr (Fo). Time: 15.9sec.

Event 19—Putting the Shot (12lb.) Under 16 (Record, 40ft.): 1, Bennett (Fa); 2, McLeod (T); 3, Nash (T); 4, Orford (E). Distance: 34ft. 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.

Event 20—Throwing the Javelin Open (Record, 168ft. 2in.): 1, Brand (Fa); 2, Riggs (P); 3, Robinson (Fo); 4, Oscroft (P). Distance: 127ft. 10in.

Event 21—100 Yards Under 14 (Record, 11.6sec.): 1, Turrell (T); 2, Mooi (T); 3, Bennett (Fa); 4, Cloete (T); 5, Ferguson (E).

Event 22—100 Yards Under 15 (Record, 10.8sec.): 1, Chaplin (Fo); 2, Rogers (E); 3, Krause (T); 4, Currie (E); 5, Henderson (W). Time: 11.1sec.

Event 23—100 Yards Under 16 (Record, 10.3sec.): 1, Twycross (E); 2, Orford (E); 3, McLeod (T); 4, Walker (Fo); 5, Nash (T). Time: 11sec.

Event 24—100 Yards Open (Record, 10sec.): 1, Collins (E); 2, Tickford (Fo); 3, Tucker (T), Oulds (Fo); 5, Kee (Fa). Time: 10.7sec.

Event 25—High Jump Under 15 (Record, 5ft. 8in.): 1, Chaplin (Fo); 2, Barry (E); 3, Cartwright (B); 4, Steere (Fa). Height 5ft.

Event 26—Long Jump Under 14 (Record, 17ft. 3in.): 1, Pond (Fo); 2, Lee (Fa); 3, Turrell (T); 4, Weideman (B). Distance: 15ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Event 27—One Mile Under 16 (Record, 4min. 49sec.): 1, Binge (Fo); 2, Arkwright (Fa); 3, Hallows (B); 4, Morris (B); 5, Kerr (Fo). Time: 5min. 8.5sec.

Event 28—One Mile Open (Record, 4min. 34.4sec.): 1, MacRobert (B); 2, Mordin (B); 3, Gerneke (T); 4, Channells (Fo); 5, Thompson (B). Time: 4min. 53sec.

Event 29—220 Yards Under 14 (Record, 25.8sec.): 1, Turrell (T); 2, Ferguson (E); 3, Weideman (B); 4, Cloete (T); 5, Mooi (T). Time: 27.4sec.

Event 30—220 Yards Under 15 (Record, 23.7sec.): 1, Chaplin (Fo); 2, Rogers (E); 3, Henderson (W); 4, Poynton (W); 5, Krause (T). Time: 25.4sec.

Event 31—220 Yards Under 16 (Record, 22.6sec.): 1, Twycross (E); 2, Orford (E); 3, Walker (Fo); 4, Oulds (Fo); 5, Hutton (W). Time: 24.2sec.

Event 32—220 Yards Open (Record, 22sec.): 1, Tickton (Fa); 2, Inglis (E); 3, Fischer (T); 4, Lee (Fa); 5, Oulds (Fo). Time: 23.5sec.

Event 33—Throwing the Discus (1 Kg) Under 16 (Record, 142ft. 2in.): 1, Bennett (Fa); 2, MacLeod (T); 3, Kirsch (W); 4, Caldow (B). Distance: 135ft. 7in.

Event 34—Putting the Shot Open (Record, 49ft. 9in.): 1, Inglis (E); 2, Tucker (T); 3, Folker (Fa); 4, Stutzkin (P). Distance: 36ft. 7in.

Event 36—880 Yards Under 14 (Record, 2min. 18.1sec.): 1, Weideman (B); 2, F. Smith (B); 3, Trupos (P); 4, Harris (W); 5, Whiteley (W). Time: 2min. 22.1sec.

Event 37—One Mile Under 15 (Record, 4min. 5sec.): 1, Heaton-Nicholls (W); 2, Weideman (B); 3, Gordon (B); 4, Shaw (E); 5, Morris (E). Time: 5min. 17.7sec.

Event 38—440 Yards Under 16 (Record, 50.1sec.): 1, Dallamore (P); 2, Hallows (B); 3, L. Morris (B); 4, McCormack (T); 5, Hutton (W). Time: 57.6sec.

Event 39—440 Yards Open (Record, 49.6sec.): 1, Burchell (E); 2, MacRobert (B); 3, Tickton (Fa); 4, R-Weston (T); 5, Harrison (P). Time: 53sec.

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HUDSON BENNETT GOLF

The Annual Hudson Bennett Golf Day will be held at the Pietermaritzburg Country Club on Sunday, 3rd September, 1967.

The Midlands Branch have kindly offered to present a trophy to be played for over 18 holes Stapleford to enable those who feel that 36 holes in one day is too much for them. We will be introducing this competition this year and I hope all those who have been unable to attend in the past will make every effort to make this new competition a success. You will have to inform me on the day in which competition you wish to participate.

L.C.K.

OLD BOYS' DAY

Old Boys' Day will be held at the School on Ascension Day, May 4, 1967, and it is hoped as many as possible will attend.

IN MEMORIAM

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

EGNER, R. (98-1900). Robert was a day boy at Loop Street in Maritzburg. He died suddenly last year.

WHITLEY, E. (27-30). Edwin was a House Prefect in Founders, played Rugby for the 1st XV and Cricket for the 2nd.

YSEBRAND, A. (58-61). Anthony, a boy who endeared himself to all his colleagues and staff, was senior choir leader. He died after a severe illness very bravely borne.

JOHNSON, E. (19-20). Eric, who lived at Byrne, died suddenly on his farm, Dunbar.

MacKENZIE, S. M. (19-22). Stuart Mansfield, who had been living in Howick, died suddenly.

HOTCHIN, A. (22-28). Arthur was decorated with the D.C.M. for bravery at Alamein. He died suddenly in Salisbury.

NELSON, G. (56-59). George was tragically killed in a motor accident in July last year. After matriculating here he went to Cape Town University and would have completed his studies this year. Quiet, unassuming yet always friendly, he will be sadly missed.

GOLDBY, J. (60-62). Jack died tragically in a motor accident during the year.

- BARRY, E. (40-43).** Edward was in Farfield and joined the S.A.A.F. after leaving School. He obtained his C.A. (S.A.). He married Constance Berry of Johannesburg and after a short spell in Rhodesia they made their home in Durban. His sudden and tragic death came as a great shock to all who knew him.
- JANSEN, R. (19-21).** Ronald left the Durban Roodepoort Mine in 1962 and settled in Jombie near East London. He retired early due to ill-health but died very suddenly.
- JANSEN, H. (17-20).** Herbert passed away last year. He and Ronald were two of six brothers who had been in the School.
- STURGEON, E. (35-38).** Eric, who died in November, 1965, was a pilot in the S.A.A.F. after leaving school. He received the D.F.C. At the time of his death he was a Director of Esso Standard S.A. Ltd.
- TEWSON, R. (19-21).** Robin died after a long illness at Midcroft, Randburg.
- LANE, T. (22-24).** Theodore passed away in November last. He had the distinction of being a Hilton Old Boy as well, having gone to Hilton at a very young age. After leaving here he joined the S.A.R. in Johannesburg but later went to the Copper Mines in Northern Rhodesia. After this he returned to live in Maritzburg.
- TATHAM, T. (11-12).** Trevor died at his Mooi River Farm, Springfield, last year after a long illness. He played Polo for Natal and at the time of his death was on the Executive of the Mooi River Farmers' Association and a Steward of the City Sporting Club. Horses produced by his stud have performed with distinction on Natal Race Courses.
- ARMSTRONG, L. (22-25).** Leslie worked in his father's processing factory after leaving school and later acquired his own farm in the area known as Redcliffe Estates. He was a member of the Tongaat Sugar Planters' Association and a member of the Local Health Committee until his death.
- DYER, C. (18-21).** Claude passed away suddenly after a stroke last Easter.
- GOODFELLOW, C. (49-53).** Clement, who was a lecturer at the University of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland at Roma, died tragically during the year.
- TAYLOR, J. (35-38).** John died from injuries received in a Polo accident while captaining the Kwambonambi Team. During the war he was a bomber pilot with the S.A.A.F. and was later chosen the S.A. Member of the R.A.F. Commonwealth Squadron and took part in the famous Berlin Airlift.
- EVANS, W. (12-17).** William, known as "Bob", the engineer who built rail monuments, retired in 1962 as Chief Civil Engineer of the S.A.R., died in Durban. He commanded the Railway Group of the S.A. Engineering Corps in North Africa and Italy during the Second World War. Twice mentioned in dispatches. He was awarded the O.B.E., C.B.E., and the United States Legion of Merit.
- BAGLEY, A. (53-55).** Anthony died in September last from a kidney complaint. He had been living in Durban.

R. I. P.

PERSONAL NEWS

- Aberdein**, (45-47), Robin, John: Manager Natal Associated Collieries (Pty) Ltd.; General Manager Natal Coal Owners' Society; Church Warden St. Agnes' Church, Kloof; Governor St. Mary's D.S.G., Kloof; Committee Member St. Martin's Home for Boys.
- Acker** (61-64), Brian Andrew: Final year B.Com. student at Natal University in Durban; intending to do L.L.B. afterwards; member of the Natal University Golf Team; University Golf Committee.
- Angwin** (51-55), Christopher: After studying mechanical engineering at Wits. University, obtained a B.A. Honours degree in law at Cambridge University; now working in Johannesburg with his father in an engineering company.
- Archibald** (56-60), Colin: Completed B.Sc. Hons. at Rhodes University; studying for M.Sc. while working for the C.S.I.R. in Durban; represented South African Universities at hockey in 1966, also played for South African Universities Cricket XI.
- Arnold** (60-64), John Michael: Doing B.Com. LL.B. at Wits.; secretary of the Commerce Students' Council; playing soccer for Commerce Faculty; did an officer's course at Army Gymnasium during 65.
- Aubrey** (22-26), John Symonds: Transferred from Johannesburg to Salisbury, Rhodesia, in 1959 to Reckitt & Colman as Sales Director.
- Bailey** (28-30), Herbert Anthony: Married 1937; five daughters; occupation, Test Engineer for Natal Central System, E.S.C.
- Barford** (58-53), Donald: Doing clinical studies at Guy's Hospital, London; he has been elected captain of the United Hospitals athletic team for 1967 and was recently selected to play for the Guy's 1st XV.
- Barnes** (58-61), Brian Nigel: Completing third year Agriculture at University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg; vice-secretary of Varsity Squash Club; captain of 2nd League Squash; hopes to go on and do M.Sc. (Entomology).
- Barnes** (35-38), John Edward Moncur: Architecting in Durban; partnership with Hugh **Hotson** (Founders 39-42); married 47, 4 children—1 son, 3 daughters; living at Westville, Durban.
- Barrett** (51-55), David McNaghten: Spending a year at a Shell refinery in Australia and will then go to Head Office in The Hague for 4 months before returning to Durban in July to start up the new lubricating oil plant.
- Beaton** (59-62), George: 4th Year Medicine at Wits. having completed B.Sc. in Anatomy and Physiology in 1965; member of 1966 Expedition to Okavango Swamps in search of the River Bushmen; vice-president of Students' Medical Council.
- Beckett** (49-52), Michael J. H.: Married, with 2 children; committee member of local farmers' association for past 5 years; has been awarded Nuffield Farmers' Scholarship for 1967; going to U.K. for six months to study their methods—mainly regarding sheep and beef on intensive pastures.
- Berry** (28-31) Guy Fleetwood: Medical Practitioner living in Johannesburg.
- Blumberg** (35-38), Mark Arthur: Managing Director D. A. Blumberg (Pvt) Ltd.; Managing Director National Agencies; Managing Director Twins Rhod. (Pvt) Ltd.; Managing Director Blumberg Farm (Prop.) (Pvt), Ltd.
- Blore** (52-55), Tim: After completing his tour at Coffee Research Institute, Ruiru, Kenya, married Caroline Clarke of Londiani, Kenya and is now farming at Rooiwal, Franklin. Richard (42-46) also farming at Franklin; married with 3 sons.
- Bonnet** (51-55), Michael John: Married with 3 children; working for S.A. Pulp and Paper, Mandini, Zululand as Newsprint Superintendent.
- Boyes** (22-25), Harry Edward: Manager, Hunt Leuchars & Hepburn Ltd., Pietermaritzburg.

- Button** (40-44), Thomas Buchanan: Since last writing I have now joined the Government Service in the Republic of Kenya, in the Ministry of Education. Here I am at present assisting in the administration of all the technical education schools and institutions in the country. I live in Nairobi and work in the Ministry Head Office. This is on a fast-increasing programme. There are just over 4,000 students in these places of study now but this will increase to over 6,000 in 3½ years' time. With the increase of industry and investment we will only just be keeping pace with the industrial demand for skilled craftsmen and technicians.
- Burnett** (61-65), Andrew B: Completed nine months army training in September 1966, after doing an officers' course and attaining the rank of Asst. Fd. Cornet. At present teaching English, History and Latin for a quarter at St. Andrew's School, Bloemfontein and acting as an assistant house-master. Hopes to go to Rhodes next year.
- Chapman** (36-40), Horace Gordon): Chairman of Durban Branch of Old Boys' Club.
- Chapman** (62-63), Michael Gordon).
- Cheales** (43-47), Maxwell Bellingham): Married, three children; Director Hill Samuel & Co. Ltd., Merchant Bankers; Hogarth Shipping Company Ltd., Shipowners; Member of Central Board of Finance of the Church of England; Member of The Bach Choir (and on the committee).
- Christierson** (61-64), Chris Ingmar: Underwent 9 months army training in 1965; completed first year B.Com. at Rhodes University, continuing to second year in 1967.
- Collier** (46-48), Nicholas Inglis: Married Joan Hobbs in 1961; two children; Manager of an export grape farm which falls under the management of "Rhodes Fruit Farms" at Groot Drakenstein, Western Cape, which has almost a total export market.
- Clulow** (44-47), Leslie Dennis: Married; two children; since leaving Michaelhouse has been an underground surveyor on gold mines and for last seven years has been Sectional Chief Surveyor on West Driefontein Gold Mine.
- Crosoer** (60-63), Peter Rex: Obtained B.Sc. in Durban, major subject mathematics and applied mathematics (Distinction); Durban University Science Soc. Committee 1966; Editor of Society's newsletter "Meson"; an official delegate at the Annual Congress of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science; finished Comrades Marathon (1966); serving in the S.A. Navy for nine months at Simonstown in 1967; will study chartered accountancy in 1968.
- Currey** (46-50), Hilary Ronald Michael: Employed in the personnel field by the Anglo-American Corporation on the Zambian Copperbelt.
- Dalgarno** (47-50), Christopher Miln: Has three children (2 daughters and one son); appointed Works Director Zenith Clothing (1964); Natal Area Secretary Work Study Association of S.A.; attend local branch M.H.S.O.B. meetings; play tennis, badminton and squash; balance of time work hard and live soberly.
- Dahl** (61-64), Hamish John: Helping in family business and farming at Qudeni and Mfolozi in Zululand.
- Dench** (52-56), John Stanley: B.Sc. (Maths. and Physics) at Stellenbosch University; now manager of a specialist contracting company in Johannesburg.
- Dixon** (43-45), John Brian Prynne: Now with Geigy (Pty) Ltd., who manufacture pigments and dyestuffs. Am on the Wanderers Swimming Committee organising the under 12's; still playing league squash for Wanderers, and am also a member of their Toastmasters' Club; am a senior official of the Sports Car Club and officiate at all the national and international meets.

- Douglas** (52-56), Ian Gordon: An insurance broker; after a short spell in Zambia (64-65) I was transferred to Cape Town; married in January, 1967 to Veronica Mary Grant at Stellenbosch; now living in Constantia, Cape.
- Doull** (37-38-39 and half-year 40), Douglas Ian: Attorney, Notary and Conveyancer; married, two children; recently elected to the Council of the Natal Law Society; Ex-Chairman of King's Park Rugby Club and Kookaburra Cricket Club; Member of Durban Club, Durban Country Club and Berea Rovers Club; Director of Durban Lions Club; Member of Board of Management of Durban Child Welfare and Member of Natal Committee, National Football League.
- Dyer** (14-18 1st half), Robert Allen: Retired from Botanical Research Institute Dept. Agric. Tech. Services Sept., 1963; re-employed for research on flora of Southern Africa.
- Edminson** (24-28), Eric Sidney: Headmaster Addington Senior School, Durban; Acting Inspector of Schools, Natal, since 1965.
- Embleton** (52-56), Charles Andrew: Live in Pretoria; Manager of Steel Merchandising firm; married, with son and daughter.
- Edmundson** (53-55), James Barry: Started his own insurance broking company in July of this year; you also may be interested to know that **A. Pearson** (51-53), got married in New York this year and is still working in the city there.
- Fairley** (40-44), Andrew: Just about to take up an appointment as Consultant Physician in Charge of Generative Services in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.
- Farquharson** (62-65), Michael Hugh: At Cape Town University doing Medicine.
- Fellowes** (25-26), Paul Thomas: Farmer at Flitwick Grange, Swartberg, East Griqualand.
- Fenwick** (25-29), John (Buller): Magistrate and Bantu Affairs Commissioner, Melmoth; hobbies, Natural History, Zulu History, Lore, Law and Custom; diversions, Breeding and training bird dogs, addressing various bodies on Zulu matters.
- Fenwick** (56-59), Cecil John: At present supervising African salesmen and promotional staff selling patent medicines (Andrews, Phillips Milk of Magnesia, etc.); engaged to Miss J. O. Young on 2/9/66.
- Fieldsend** (42-45), Bruce R.: Appointed Rector of Peterhouse to succeed F. R. Snell in January, 1968.
- Findlay** (55-59), James B. R. (Jim): Working at the Plant Protection Research Institute; studying M.Sc. at Pretoria University; S.A.U. wrestling team 1966; played 2nd XV rugby for Pretoria University.
- Fleischer** (05-09), Spencer Richard: 1914-18 War, Capt., D.S.O., M.C., East Lancashire Regt.; 1939-45 War, Col., S.A.E.C., C.B.E.; present Hon. Colonel Light Horse Regiment; manager, The Sub Nigel Ltd., 1933-40; resident director, Gold Fields of S.A., and general manager, 1947-54; vice-president Chamber of Mines, 1949-50 and year 1950-51; president, 1951-52, retired 1954; two sons, Derek and A.C., both old boys of Michaelhouse.
- Friend** (40-42), William Chapman Alfred: Selected twice to represent S.A. as a "farming ambassador"; candidate in last provincial election; married Ema Stumpf, one daughter, two sons.
- Frudd** (25-29), Duncan Robert: Executive director Lion Match Co. (Rhod.) Ltd., Salisbury.
- Geeling** (43-46), Kenneth Granville: Married, 2 sons, 1 daughter; director Shell South Africa (Pty) Ltd.
- Gibson** (15-18), Edward (Eddy) Walter: Farming, sheep, dairying, beef, timber, produce; have a beautiful farm (Home Farm), been in the family 108 years on 4/4/67; conservation practices rigidly carried out; many millions of gallons of water held in dams; overhead irrigation used continuously during winter and dry spells; Andrew, now 23, is in charge.

- Giddy** (40-43), David: Civil engineer with Johannesburg Council; married, with 3 children; play tennis, golf and squash.
- Graham** (51-55), Philip James Bruce: In Rhodesia with the British South Africa Police, rank of Section Officer; married.
- Hall** (52-57), Robin Henry Wingrave: Married, with son and daughter teaching at MHS.
- Hart** (45-48), Peter Dionysius: Two sons; director of companies in Bulawayo incl. Ranching Co., Investment Co. and Livestock Auctioneering Co.
- Harvey** (44-48), Michael Norman: This year's Natal polo team was made up of 3 OM's, myself, Craig Brown and M. Rattray and during inter-provincial tournament lost narrowly to East Griqualand in the finals.
- Hayward** (23-25), Doyle Walton: Generation engineer construction, Electricity Department, City of Johannesburg; have just completed 30 years' service with the Council.
- Henwood** (33-37), Paul Grant: Jesus College, Cambridge, Oct. 1937 to Dec. 1939, B.A.; Royal Navy 1940-45, ord. seaman to Lieut., S.A.N.F. (V); employed Henwoods Ltd., Durban, 1946, Johannesburg, 1947-59, managing director, Johannesburg, 1952-59, still a director; Jan., 1966, joined Anglo American Corporation, present position Secy. Chairman's Fund, E. Oppenheimer Memorial Trust and S.A. Industrial Fund; married, Aug., 1942, to Priscilla Margaret Welsh, 6 children (3 boys 3 girls).
- Helen** (47-48), Michael Walter Christie: Present position director and manager administration, Caltex Oil Zambia Ltd.
- Hersov** (40-43), Basil Edward: Assistant managing director Anglo-Transvaal Con. Invest. Co. Ltd. (Anglovaal); member, Gold Producers' Committee and Executive Committee, Transvaal & O.F.S. Chamber of Mines; 4 children.
- Hotson** (39-42), Hugh Andrew: Immigrated to South Africa from Rhodesia June, 1966, to join partner J. E. M. Barnes (M.O.B. 1935-38), who preceded me from Rhodesia April, 1964; now have architectural practice in Durban and Zambia only under name of Hotson & Barnes; married Jan., 1951, and have two daughters.
- Howson** (58-61), Wilton Niel Norman: Salesman for T. L. Elliott & Co. (Pty) Ltd. since Sept., 1964.
- Hughes** (51-53), Michael Anthony: National Service (1959-61); in Bonded Fibre Fabrics Ltd., a Courtaulds subsidiary selling non-woven fabrics in Finland, Scandinavia, Holland, Eire, Austria, etc.; joined H.M. Diplomatic Service for 20 months, and now with Thomas de la Rue & Co., security printers, and work in their minting division (dealing with coins).
- James** (57-61), Charles Nicholas: B.Sc., U.E.D.; teaching now in Scotland. Blairmore School, Glass, Huntly, Aberdeenshire.
- James** (40-43), Anthony Robert: Farming at "Bakwe Kop", Raffingora, Rhodesia; married, 2 sons.
- James** (45-49), Nicholas John Rhodes: Assistant works manager of Staveley Chemicals Ltd.; married with four children, eldest now at Eton; would be pleased to see any of my contemporaries who might be in the U.K.; also director of two other companies.
- Kallos** (58-61), Victor: 4th year architectural student at the University of Cape Town; will spend next year in London doing my practical year and then return to U.C.T. for two years; still single; nine months army, 45 Survey Squad, 1962, with Dave Cary.
- Kalmanson** (42-44), John Michael: Occupation: Joint managing director of Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries Ltd.
- Kibler** (61-65), Guy Frederic: Awarded bursary to do B.Sc. (building science) at University of the Witwatersrand.
- Lees** (28-30), Alan Forder: Chairman Oceana Group of Fishing Companies, Cape Town; trustee S.A. Foundation; governor University of Cape Town Foundation; chairman S.A. Fish Cannery Association.

- Lister** (11-15), Alfred Walton: 1915 prefect, 1st XI, 1st XV; 1916 Private Artists' Rifles; 1917-18 commissioned in Royal Field Artillery, France M.C., 918 wounded; 1920-23 Natal Rhodes Scholar, Trinity College, Oxford, B.A., B.C.L., called to the Bar Inner Temple; 1923, practice of Law Side Bar, Pietermaritzburg; 1925, married Gwendoline May Stott, two daughters.
- Lloyd** (49-53), Rodney: Returned from England and now living in Johannesburg practising as an architect.
- Lloyd** (14-17), Theodore C.: As per cutting from African Products Mnfg. Co. News Sheet published Oct., 1966—"A Signal Honour for Top APM Researcher—Dr. T. C. Lloyd, who is responsible for all glucose and dextrin production at African Products' Germiston factory, has been invited by Dr. N. Stutterheim, Acting President of the C.S.I.R., to become one of the first six members of the Advisory Committee for Food Science of the National Nutrition Research Institute. Dr. Lloyd, who has been with African Products for the past 18 years, obtained his B.Sc. at Natal University College, his M.Sc. at London University and a doctorate in Chemical Engineering at Columbia University, New York. He also holds the Diploma of the Imperial College, London. For two years, Dr. Lloyd was an instructor in chemical engineering at Yale and was technical adviser to the Industrial Development Advisory Committee of the Southern Rhodesian Government from 1943 to 1945. Coming from an old Natal family—his grandfather arrived in Durban in 1849—Dr. Lloyd has two well-known brothers. One is captain of the Castlemarine ship "S.A. Vaal" and the other a director of Hulett's. In addition to his responsibilities for glucose and starch production, Dr. Lloyd has undertaken much research work for African Products on starch and is currently developing many new products."
- Macaulay** (50-54), Ranald Corrigan: Now living in London; representing Christian Mission called L'Abri Fellowship and at same time studying for B.D. Hons. degree at Kings College, London (finals in June, '67).
- MacNeillie** (34-38), Campbell Leslie: "Normac", P.O. Mtubatuba; pilot 25 Squadron, S.A.A.F.; m. June Norgaard, 5 children; cane farmer; on Central Board S.A. Cane Growers, Zululand Reserves Committee, was 8 years chairman Zululand Zone Wild Life and was on S.A. W. Life Council, on local Church Council, Farmers' Assn. and Tennis Club; Moth executive; sport: cricket (Zululand) and tennis.
- Matterson** (1901), George Hardwick: After an absence of 18 years, I was able, through the kindness of my good friend Dr. G. Houghton, to visit Michaelhouse again. I was amazed to see the wonderful improvements everywhere, and I was thrilled to meet the Rector and Mrs. Norwood and many of the staff. Whilst watching the cricket, I thought of the many hundreds or perhaps thousands that have passed through the school since my day, and although a great many of us did not achieve academic or sports honours, I feel quite sure we received knowledge and courage to see us through life successfully. Thank you, Michaelhouse.
- McKenzie** (21-25), Neil Melville: Prefect and captain of 1st Fifteen 1925; storekeeper at Umzumbe.
- Morkel** (45-49), Pieter Evelyn: Working for family business E. Morkel (Pty) Ltd., cartage contractors in Johannesburg.
- Moxley** (34-39), Peter Knight: Architect/town planner, Pietermaritzburg; 4 children.
- Montgomery** (48-52), John B.: Married and has 2 daughters and 1 son; pediatrician in practice in Providence, R.I.
- Montgomery** (51-55), James R.: Working as manager of Harry Smith & Co. and recently been made a vice-president of the firm; married and has 1 son.
- Moor** (1898-1900), George Harold: On leaving school attended London University (Engineering); practical coal mining two years Hardwick Collieries, Derbyshire, England; 4 years gold mining Johannesburg; served in France 1914-18 war.

- Mylne** (49-51), Colin Angus Macrae: Present working for the P.M.B. Corporation as senior clerk in the Dept. of Bantu Administration; married in Dec., 1957, 2 children; playing in local dance band (drums), which I followed up from school cadet band.
- Olver** (48-52), Albert Henthorne (Bert): Presently investment manager of The Board of Executors; will be attending a P.M.D. course at Harvard University, Boston, next August till December.
- Over** (53-58), Charles Julian Howard: Married Gill Dwyer from Marandellas 2nd Feb., 1963, a daughter; managing director of Charles Howard & Co. Ltd., photographic wholesalers; address: P.O. Box 1360, Ndola, Zambia.
- Oxley Oxland** (25-28), George St. John: Two sons sent to MHS, Roger and Denis, Roger now working in Mocambique as a marine biologist, Denis working for Hubert Davies in Johannesburg; my present position is mine manager of Rooiberg Minerals Dev. Co.; have been employed in this capacity since March, 1955.
- Patterson** (57-60), James: Final year C.T.A. student at Wits.
- Pennington** (11-14), Eric Fawcett: After 2 years at Cuddesdon Theological College, near Oxford, made deacon in Christchurch, Oxford, in 1921, ordained priest in Worcester Cathedral in 1922, and joined S. Mary and All Saints Staff, at Kidderminster for 3 years, before returning to work in Natal; S. Saviour's Cathedral staff (4 years), Pinetown staff (2 years) vicar of Alfred County (6 years), of York-Cum-Ravensthorpe (6 years), of Ixopo with Bulwer and Himeville (10 years), of Greenwood Park, Durban (6 years), of Newcastle (2 years) and sub-dean of S. Saviour's Cathedral (7 years); retired on pension at the end of 1966, with rank of hon. canon.
- Pickard-Cambridge** (47-52), David: Three daughters; still sheep farming in drought-stricken Karroo; represented E. Province four successive years; tent-pegging E.P. team; won tent-pegging championships 1966 at Goodwood, Cape; riding for E.P. again, 1967, drought permitting!
- Pratt** (47-50), John Dennis: Overseer with the Natal Tanning and Extract Co.
- Pryce** (60-64), Richard Nelson: After completion of 1 year Naval Gymnasium training and first year B.Sc. at Witwatersrand University has been accepted at Onderstepoort to do a B.U.Sc. degree.
- Raikes** (52-55), Adrian Richard: Just moved to Swaziland and busy opening up land for irrigation in the Lowveld.
- Renton** (47-49), Robin Hugh: Mill manager at Huletts, Darnall Mill, North Coast, Natal.
- Roberts** (62-65), Peter John Trefusis: Serving I SAI B Coy., Ladysmith; commissioned 1/9/66 rank Field Cornet; accepted for Rhodes University March, 1967, subject: geology.
- Robertson** (40-43), Alan Innes: Judged S.A. National Private Pilot Champion of 1966, championships held Durban in July by Aero Club of S.A., all clubs in country participating; also won the award for champion pilot of the year for The Durban Wings Club.
- Robinson** (23-28), John Desmond: First Head of Founders 1928; 1st XV Colours; member 1st XV 1926, 1927, 1928; 1st Cricket XI, 1928; served during war with S.A. Artillery from May, 1940, to 1945; in Western Desert and Italy; rank captain; editor "The Natal Mercury" since July, 1959.
- Robinson** (57-61), David Lynton: West House, Home Prefect, 1st XV rugby honours, flyhalf and centre in 1st XV, 1959, 1960, 1961; capt. 2nd XI Cricket; journalist with "The Natal Mercury".
- Robinson** (34-37), Saville: Still running family pharmacy in Port Shepstone; deputy mayor of P.S.
- Rose** (58-62), Alan Graham: At present in 4th year B.V.Sc. at Onderstepoort.
- Seymour** (49-52), Peter Bruce: An optometrist in Bloemfontein and enjoying life in the Free State.
- Simpson** (50-54), Martin B. C.: Work at 23 Wall Street in Corporate Research Department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. (formerly

- banking firms of J. P. Morgan and Guaranty Trust Co. of New York); recently elected investment research officer; 6 months old daughter.
- Smithyman** (59-63), Michael James: Obtained his B.Com. at the University of Natal; starts articles for C.A. in Jan., 1967; selected for S.A. Universities v. Australians and for the overseas tour.
- Solomon** (16-20), George Ewing: Not much of interest after an overseas holiday; have settled in Cape Town in retirement; have just had a visit from Jack Ward from Durban (1916-19).
- Taylor** (39-42), David Wedgwood: Cane farming and ranching at Big Bend in Swaziland.
- Thaning** (54-59), Otto: Qualified M.B., B.Ch. at Witwatersrand University; representing Transvaal Swimming as captain.
- Thiselton** (48-51), Allister: Teaching physical science and mathematics at Kearsney College; married with two sons.
- Thompson** (42-45), John Ronald Godfrey: Going overseas in April, 1967, for 2 months, one month on Continent — Greece, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland, then one month in England and Scotland; returning by ship to Cape Town and motoring to Malawi in June.
- Thornton** (03-08), Arthur Cecil: VI Form; 1st XV rugby; matriculated 1907; R.Q.M.S. Cadets; left MHS on wheelbarrow in absence of ambulance 1908; first visit as Old Boy 1928; first MH great-grandfather (1965).
- Thorsen** (55-58), Roy Segved: Now at Purdue University, Indiana, working for a Masters Degree in industrial administration, having graduated with M.Sc. Chem. Eng. at Natal University.
- Todd** (49-52), Grahame Michael: Married, two children; general manager Big Bend Sugar Estate, Big Bend, Swaziland.
- Walker** (52-55), James C. G.: Spent 65-66 at Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland; now with National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Washington, D.C.; from Sept., 67, will be at Yale University; doing research in upper atmosphere physics; present address: 900½ I Street SE, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.; address from Sept. 67: Geology Dept., Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A.
- Wallace** (37-41), John Henry Austin: Brothers: (1) Hugh Gordon (40-44) is a veterinary surgeon still with Cooper & McDougall & Robertson in Nairobi (2 children); (2) Gerald Duncan Alexander (36-40) is an electrical engineer with Roberts Construction in Johannesburg (4 children); self: magistrate, Salisbury (3 children).
- Webb** (56-60), Bruce: Now a Lieut. in the Royal Navy, serving in the new guided-missile destroyer H.M.S. Hampshire on the Far East Station; did Borneo anti-infiltrator patrol shortly before end of confrontation with Indonesia.
- Williams** (44-48), Michael Robert Butler: Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Local Govt., Gaberones, Botswana; retiring under Compensation Scheme in Feb. 1967 to settle in England; married, two sons one daughter.
- Witthaus** (39-42), Kenneth: Married with three daughters, living in Johannesburg; partner in Watermeyer, Legge, Piesold & Uhlmann, consulting civil engineers.
- Wood** (56-58), Jeremy Peter: Called in at MHS when on holiday in March, 1967; has two children and works for a private firm of civil engineering consultants in Cape Town doing freeway design.
- Vermaak** (58-61), Coenraad Marthinus: Farming in Northern Natal and recently been elected to serve on the Council of the Natal Agricultural Union.
- Visick** (24-27), Denys Leycester: Profession: land surveyor; partner: Visick and Moodie, land surveyors, Durban; military service 1940-45; finally Major, OC, 46 Survey Coy., S.A.E.C. with American 5th Army in Italy; married 1937, 2 sons (25 & 20) and 1 daughter (14).

- Albu** (58-60). George is on a Cattle Station in Australia returning about the middle of this year.
- Banning** (60-63). Philip has been awarded a Bursary for four years by the Steel & Engineering Industries Federation of S.A. He will study at Durban University.
- Burnett** (31-35). The Rt. Rev. B. B. Burnett, Bishop of Bloemfontein, has
- Campbell** (29-32). Murray has recently imported from England a small Hereford herd to be reared on his farm at Lidgetton, Natal. resigned his See and has taken up an appointment as General Secretary of the Christian Council of South Africa.
- Crosoer** (30-33). Michael is president of the Natal Society of Accountants, Council Member of the National Council of Chartered Accountants (S.A.) and Vice-Chairman of the Public Accountants' and Auditors' Board. In addition he is a co-opted member of the Technical High School Council and Auditor representative of the Rotary Club of Durban.
- Farran** (58-61). John has recently resigned his Commission with the British Army of the Rhine in Germany and is now back in civvy street driving a mobile demonstration van in Zululand.
- Fraundorfer** (36-39). John has settled in Hamilton, New Zealand and both he and his wife have obtained Teaching Diplomas since their arrival there.
- Gathorne** (35-38). Roy has been appointed manager of the South African Schoolboys' cricket team to tour England in July.
- Harber** (60-62). Bobby has been awarded a Scholarship for one year from the Chamber of Commerce in England (Textiles) and is at present living in the Latin Quarter of Paris overlooking the Seine.
- Harker** (29-33). Hugh. After 20 years of School Chaplaining at St. Andrew's Grahamstown, in Swaziland and St. Andrew's, Bloemfontein, goes into parish work at St. Martin's in the Veld, Johannesburg in May. He has spent four months touring in Australia and New Zealand between January and May, 1967.
- Large** (34-37). Paul writing from Victoria, Australia, tells us he is going to South Vietnam for three months as a surgeon with a civilian team.
- Lawrence** (57-60). Michael has been on the staff of King's College, Auckland since the beginning of 1966. He is a House Tutor teaching History and Maths.
- Liddell** (50-54). Peter is teaching at Highbury, Hill Crest.
- Lloyd** (56-60). David is doing his final year medicine at Wits. University.
- McGregor** (33-36). Dr. Maurice has been appointed Head of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University, Montreal, one of the most celebrated faculties on the American Continent. After leaving MHS he obtained his degree at Wits. University and during World War II served as a Captain in the S.A. Medical Corps. From 50-57 he was on the staff of Wits. University where he specialised in cardiology. He joined the staff of McGill University in 1957 as assistant director of the then newly formed cardio respiratory service. He has had more than 100 papers published on a wide variety of subjects and at present is doing research into the abnormalities of blood vessels which supply the heart muscles and which result in such diseases as coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris. He is married to Dr. Margot Becklake of Pretoria, who is an Associate Professor of Medicine at McGill University.
- Nash** (61-64). Paul—Springbok sprinter, set a new S.A. 220-yard record at Potchefstroom. Time 20.5sec. Clipped 0.2 seconds off the record established by Edward "Judge" Jeffreys.
- Payn** (29-33). Les has been re-elected President of the Natal Country Districts Cricket Co-ordinating Committee.

Tod (46-49) Barry left South Africa in 1963 with his wife and family. Now sheep farming outside Hamilton, New Zealand.

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FOUNDATION TO 1918

Present: M. E. Pennington (13-17), R. R. Butcher (17-22), E. H. Goodall (13-16), H. McKenzie Campbell (18-22), R. Gillespie Armstrong (18-21), L. T. H. Trotter (17-21), Ray Smith (14-18), J. E. Ward (17-19), N. G. R. Crowe (18-25), E. H. L. Vear (16-20), E. W. Gibson (15-18), D. B. Koe (15-19), W. L. D. Elliot (18-23), K. H. Edmonds (06-13), A. R. Moberley (13-15), K. M. Pennington (11-14), T. C. Lloyd (14-17), W. N. Methley (13-19), R. C. Millar (18-21), H. R. Cooper (16-19), C. F. Moor (96-01), B. A. Caney (17-18), C. C. Wiley (24-28), President of the Old Boys' Club. Staff: The Rector, R. Gathorne, J. L. Robinson, L. C. Knight, R. L. Ibbotson, B. A. Law and A. F. Cotton.

Another successful Gaudy was held in the Men's Common Room at the School on Saturday 18th March. O.M.'s arrived during the afternoon and at the Athletic Track met their contemporaries some of whom they had not seen since leaving school.

The Rector proposed the toast to "The Visitors" and Ronald Butcher replied recalling the feats, escapades and the memories of all those present. Over liqueurs Dr. Theo Lloyd reminisced further on the past and concluded by impressing on the gathering the joy and ambition of each one in finding contentment and peace of mind.

It is hoped that more of these dinners will be held in the future and the Old Boys' Club wishes to express its thanks to the Board, Rector and staff for making these enjoyable evenings possible.

WE CONGRATULATE

Engagements

Hayward Butt (55-59): Christopher to Christine Kemp.
Mitchell-Innes (56-60): Norman to Ann Woolnough.
Sacco (54-56): Desmond to Angela Bland.
Patterson (57-60): James to Rosemary Reeves.

Marriages

Cairns (57-60): William to Hilary Maud.
Campbell (56-59): Iain to Wendy Knox.
Erasmus (56-59): Richard to Brenda Gaitskell.
Earle (48-51): John to Roxana Dodgson.
Gilson (55-58): Alistair to Pearl Wilson.
Melville (57-62): Robin to Caroline Channing-Pearce.
Young (54-58): Guy to Sally Smith.
Pratt (47-50): John to Mary Jelf-Taylor.

Births

Gourlay (51-55): To Roger and Gillian, a daughter.
Whysall (52-56): To Jeremy and Jean, a daughter.
Raikes (52-55): To Adrian and Camilla, a daughter.

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