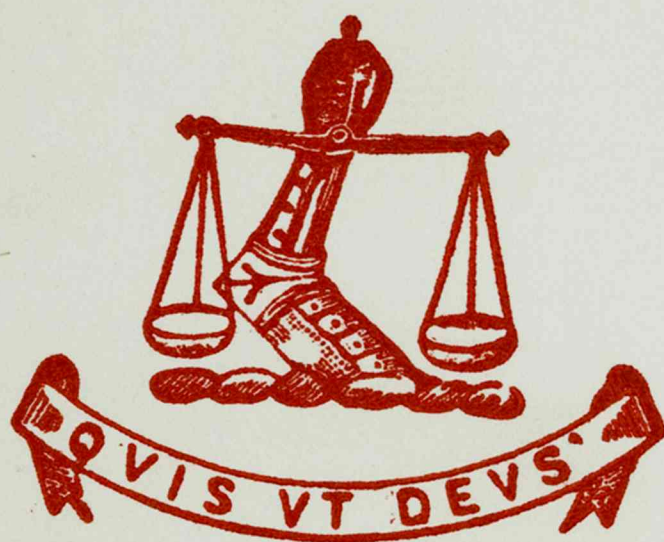
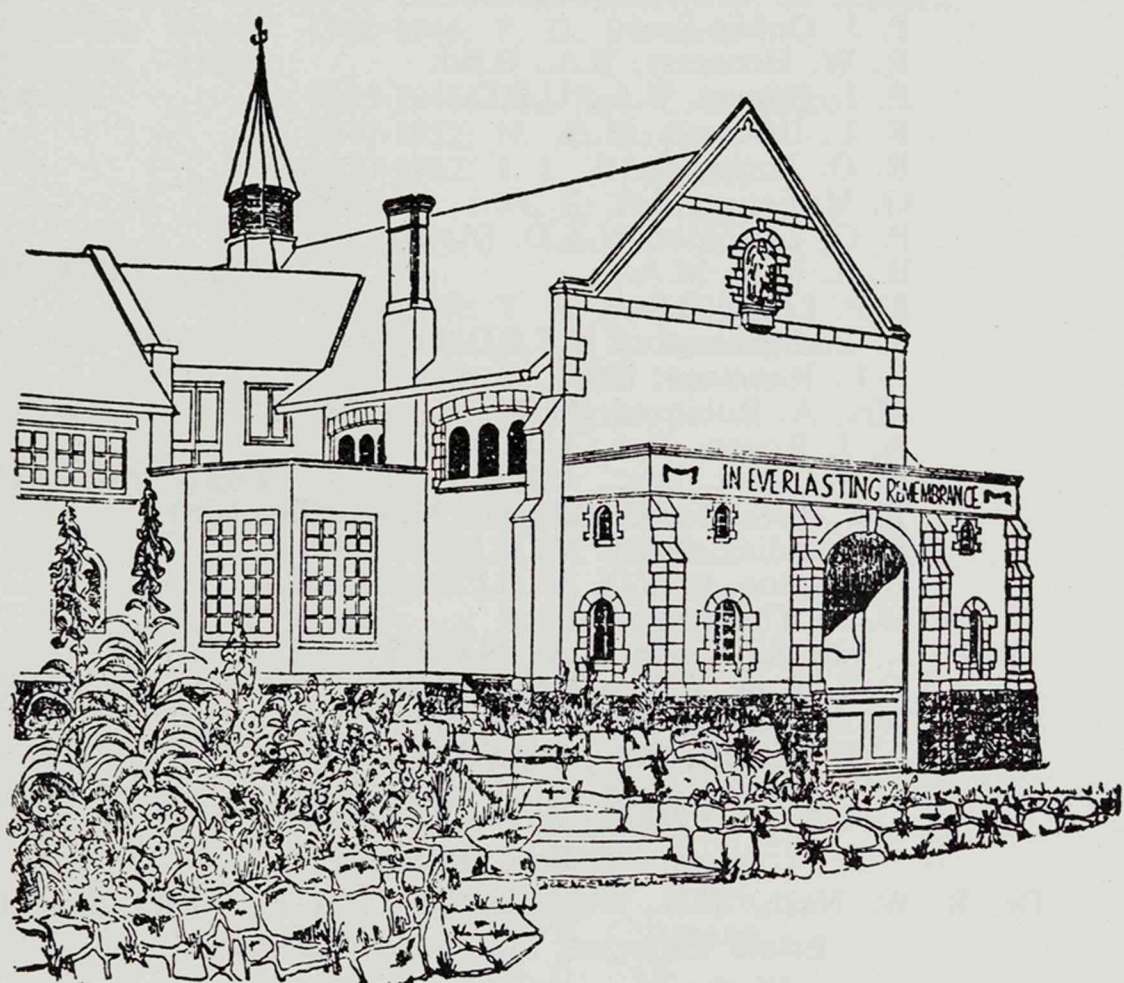


S. Michael's Chronicle



S. Michael's Chronicle



STAFF

RECTOR:

R. T. S. NORWOOD, M.A., E.D.

SENIOR MASTER:

R. GATHORNE, M.A.

ASSISTANT MASTERS:

J. P. Allen, B.A.
N. C. F. Bloy, M.A.
F. V. Brooker, A.P.T.C. (P.T. Instructor)
J. Coetzee, B.A., T.T.D.
A. F. G. Cotton, B.Sc., U.E.D.
J. Done
J. M. du Plessis
J. L. Evans, B.Sc.
R. J. R. Gillespie, B.Com.
P. J. Goldie-Scot
R. W. Hennessy, B.A., B.Ed.
F. J. Human, B.A., U.E.D.
R. L. Ibbotson, M.A.
R. O. James, B.A.
G. V. Lange, B.A.
P. G. Lavender, N.A.D. (Art)
B. A. Law, M.A.
J. P. Lowe, B.Sc.
R. F. Pennington, N.T.S.D.
J. L. Robinson, B.Sc.
Mrs. A. Robinson, M.Sc.
A. J. Rogers, B.A., U.E.D.
R. W. Rusk, B.Sc., U.E.D.
The Rev. J. M. Sargent, M.A. (Chaplain)
R. Standing, B.Sc., N.C.S.P.
H. Stanton, F.T.C.L., F.G.C.M., L.U.C.T.
M. E. Thompson, M.Sc.
J. van der Linde, B.A., N.C.T.L.
F. B. J. de V. van Heijst, B.Sc.
W. A. van der Walt, B.A.
P. J. Withers, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Bursar: Mr. L. C. Knight

Medical Officer:

Dr. R. W. Nash, M.B., B.Sc.(Lond.), L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., D.Ch.

Estate Manager: Mr. G. W. Henderson

Works Manager: Mr. R. W. Byrne

Carpentry Instructor: Mr. B. McGee

Zulu Instructor: Mr. L. Cele

Sanatorium: Sister M. Hesom and Sister J. L. Evans

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

Visiting Musical Instructors:

Mrs. N. Hampson, L.T.C.L., U.P.L.M. (Strings)

Mr. H. E. Jones (Wind Instruments)

Head Prefect: P. J. Oscroft

Second Prefect: D. J. MacLeod

School Prefects:

P. Ardington	J. H. R. Caldow
C. C. Collins	K. P. Archibald
S. J. Francis	B. V. Mendelow
P. J. Henderson	P. C. Newton
L. C. McCormick	H. A. P. Swan

RECTORS:

1896-1903: The Rev. Canon J. C. Todd.
1903-1910: The Rev. Canon E. B. Hughes-Jones.
1911-1916: A. W. S. Brown.
1917-1927: E. Pascoe.
1926-1929: W. F. Bushell.
1930-1938: R. F. Currey.
1939-1952: F. R. Snell.
1953-1960: C. Y. Morgan.
1960- : R. T. S. Norwood.

HOUSEMASTERS:

FOUNDERS:

Rectors House ... 1928-1929: The Rector, W. F. Bushell.
Foundation North 1930-1945: P. D. Barnard.
(Founders, 1934)
Founders ... 1945-1946: The Rev. C. E. Birks.
1947-1952: N. A. Davis.
1953-1962: J. L. Robinson.
1963- : M. E. Thompson.

FOUNDATION EAST:

1928-1944: T. A. Strickland.
1945-1948: D. de S. Pennington.
1949-1955: R. T. S. Norwood.
1956- : R. Gathorne.

FOUNDATION WEST:

1928-1942: K. M. Pennington.
1943-1949: A. P. Woods.
1950-1956: H. F. G. Carey.
1956- : R. L. Ibbotson.

FARFIELD:

1928-1930: C. W. Hannah.
1931-1942: C. M. Melville.
1941-1942: C. E. Birks (Acting).
1943-1945: J. Pridmore.
1946-1948: A. R. Chapman.
1949-1951: T. F. W. Harris.
1951-1958: A. R. Chapman.
1959- : B. A. Law.

TATHAM:

1935-1940: F. van Heijst.
1940-1943: D. de C. Pennington (Acting).
1944- 1949: F. van Heijst.
1950-1951: R. A. MacNab.
1951-1956: R. C. Brooks.
1957- : R. W. Hennessy.

PASCOE:

1940-1945: N. R. Lyon.
1946-1955: J. B. Chutter.
1956-1960: R. T. S. Norwood.
1960- : J. P. Lowe.

BAINES:

1956-1961: R. A. Roseveare.
1961- : P. J. Goldie-Scot.



EDITORIAL

Some time ago we decided that it would be of interest if people were made aware of the tremendous amount of work tackled by the Maintenance Department. This enlightened and surprised many boys whose previous conception of this department was rather that of a window and roof repair unit.

In the certainty that boys must be equally ignorant of what goes on in other non-academic departments, we visited the Kitchen and obtained some interesting information.

The School at the moment numbers 408 and it is understandable that boys should imagine the number of meals per day to be 1,224. We found that in fact the Kitchen serves 1,380—a difference of 156. Staff, servants, workmen are omitted in a boy's calculations! At least 36 of these are delivered on trays to various parts of the Estate.

Next we asked for the quantities of the basic essentials. These are the figures per day: Meat 160-200 lbs.; Bread 200 loaves; Jam 48 lbs.; Butter 32 lbs.; Milk 100 gallons; Potatoes 8 pockets; Porridge 70 lbs.; Sugar 120 lbs.; Tea 3 lbs. Some family!

These figures are for an ordinary week day with nothing extra happening, but to the dismay of the Housekeepers something extra always happens. For example, the week-ends bring visiting teams and spectators who have to be fed and provided with tea and cake.

Added to all this, there are no fewer than five "highlights" of the year when the Kitchen is called upon to do the almost impossible. Last Speech Day it was a pleasure to have approximately 1,000 people for lunch. Fortunately they were all expected. Well done Miss Horsley, Mrs. Gardner, and all the kitchen staff.

Obituary

ARTHUR TYRONE TATHAM

(01-03)

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death recently of Arthur Tyrone Tatham. Until his death one of the two Trustees of the Old Boys' Club, a past President and one of our staunchest supporters.

At school here shortly after migration and having been resident in Maritzburg he served not only the Club but was for some years on the Board of Governors of Michaelhouse and was associated with the Board of Cordwalles from its inception in 1912.

He was commissioned in 1910 and commanded the 7th Citizen Battery N.F.A. in the South West Africa campaign. He continued his association with the N.F.A. until after the second world war when he assumed command of the 18th Coastal Defence Corps. He also took a keen interest in charitable organisations and was a much respected member of the legal community. He will be greatly missed by many.

To his family we extend our deepest sympathy.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Rector and Mrs. Norwood left for England during July for six months where we hope they enjoy their well-deserved leave.

We were very sorry at half-year to say good-bye to Mr. Ronald Charles who left us to become Regional Director of Music with the S.A.B.C. in Durban. We are grateful to him for all the sound work he did for us in his cheerful and enthusiastic way. Our best wishes go with him and his family.

In his place we welcome Mr. Harry Stanton who comes here from Johannesburg where he has been active in musical circles for many years. We hope he and Mrs. Stanton will be very happy here.

Mr. Gathorne is Acting-Rector and Mr. Cotton is acting for him in East.

At the beginning of the third quarter, with what seems to be increasing regularity, Balgowan was once again blanketed in snow and according to tradition Mr. Gathorne was quick to declare a whole holiday. Needless to say, the air was soon filled with snow and wise members of Staff avoided the Quadrangle.

On the last Friday of the third quarter Baines moved to their new home which extends from the end of Pascoe in the direction of the Oval. The change-over was accomplished smoothly and efficiently and work has already started in their old quarters which are being converted to provide additional dormitories and Toyes. Pictures of the new House appear elsewhere in this issue.

CHAPEL NOTES

The new stained-glass windows in the Crypt Chapel are now in position and the painting of the walls is going ahead.

We are very grateful to the following, who have preached in Chapel this quarter: The Rev. E. J. Wilson-Hughes, of the Missions to Seamen, on 8th August; the Rev. S. Kweyame of the Durban African Mission, on 15th August; and the Rev. R. J. G. Ellis, Rector of St. James', Durban, on 29th August.

Many thanks are also due to the ladies who help in arranging flowers, washing linen and cleaning silver.

I should like to take this opportunity of recording my gratitude to the Rev. Canon C. C. Tugman, who looked after the Chapel during the first quarter, and made it possible for me to go on leave. I know that Michaelhouse enjoyed having him here, as much as he enjoyed his tour of duty.

SPEECH DAY

Saturday, September 4th, 1964

GABRIELLE MASSEY PRIZES

VI Form: N. R. F. Welsh

A Block

N. C. Axelson
R. S. Flawn-Thomas
M. A. Gemmell
S. T. Norwood

B Block

S. R. H. Tyrell
N. P. L. Folker
G. R. F. Staniforth
A. R. Weddepohl

C Block

C. H. Bennett
C. J. Mostert
A. G. P. Kee
M. D. Slutzkin

D Block

E. W. Russell-Walling
P. G. Abbott
T. H. Tatham
C. J. S. Saville
K. M. A. Keely

N.S.C.: G. E. E. Forsdick and G. R. Poynton

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

Hudson Bennett Natural History Prizes: Senior—M. W. Goldby, D. F. Oscroft; Junior—R. I. Garland.

Hutchinson Mathematical Prizes: Senior—A. P. Tonkyn; Junior—B. G. Draper.

Norman Lyon Classics Prize: N. R. F. Welsh.

John Allen Art Prize: C. B. Fieldgate.

Bishop Memorial Dramatic Prize: N. C. Axelson and C. C. H. Black.

Norman Hosking Memorial Prize: P. J. Oscroft.

Tatham Memorial Essay Prize: D. N. Wade.

Peter Bell Memorial English Literature Prize: A. P. Tonkyn.

Photographic Prize: H. A. P. Swan. Printing Prize: A. H. F. D. Fordyce.

General Knowledge Prizes: Senior—D. N. Wade; Junior—D. H. M. Brooks.

Music Prizes: Senior—P. M. MacIldowie; Junior—R. S. Chennells.

Carpentry Prizes: Senior—T. P. Lamont Smith; Junior—G. D. Archibald.

Rector's Essay Prize: D. N. Wade.

Bishop Baines Memorial Essay Prize: N. C. Freeman.

Rector's Verse Prize: R. J. Greig.

Art Prizes: Senior—J. M. Williams; Junior—J. D. S. McLeod, R. S. Chennells.

W. R. Hindson English Literature Prize: R. S. Pooler.

Procter Physics Prize (for VIth Form): P. J. Oscroft.

SUBJECT PRIZES

SIXTH FORM

English: N. R. F. Welsh
History: C. C. Collins.

Latin: D. N. Wade.
Maths: P. J. Oscroft.

A BLOCK

Afrikaans: A. P. Tonkyn.
Biology: J. R. Nash.
Chemistry: T. M. Seymour
Divinity: A. P. Tonkyn.
English: A. P. Tonkyn.

Geography: A. J. E. Read.
History: A. P. Tonkyn.
Latin: A. P. Tonkyn.
Maths: B. V. Mendelow.
Physics: N. C. Axelson.

B BLOCK

Afrikaans: R. C. Arnold.
Biology: D. P. R. Martin.
Chemistry: D. C. MacMurray.
Divinity: A. B. Blackhurst and
R. D. Welsh.
English: A. M. Graham.

Geography: C. G. Mackeurtan.
History: D. W. Butler.
Latin: A. M. Graham.
Maths: A. M. Graham.
Physics: D. F. Oscroft.
Physical Science: P. J. Brink.

N.S.C.

Form Prize: G. E. E. Forsdick and G. R. Poynton.

C BLOCK

Afrikaans: R. J. W. Henderson.
Biology: P. W. Pritchard.
Divinity: C. W. Wellington.
English: R. J. W. Henderson.
French: R. J. W. Smithyman.

Greek: P. A. E. Dix.
History: R. J. W. Henderson.
Latin: P. A. E. Dix.
Maths: R. J. W. Henderson.
Science: R. J. W. Henderson.

Geography: R. J. W. Henderson.

D BLOCK

Afrikaans: D. A. Swan.
Divinity: R. S. H. Stott.
English: C. E. Goodyer and
E. W. Russell-Walling.
Geography: J. M. Barry.

History: E. W. Russell-Walling.
Latin: B. A. Brink and C. E. J.
Goodyer.
Maths: C. E. J. Goodyer.
Science: C. E. J. Goodyer.

ACTING RECTOR'S ADDRESS ON SPEECH DAY

4th September, 1965

May I say how happy we are to have you all here today, and in particular extend a very warm welcome to the Administrator of Natal and Mrs. Gerdener, who have found time, in what is undoubtedly an extremely heavy programme, to attend our Speech Day.

As you know, I should not really be delivering this report today—that honour rightly belongs to the Rector who is now disporting himself in carefree fashion over the seas. That is, of course, only part of the truth as, during his visit overseas, he will be looking carefully at modern developments in education in Britain and will doubtless return with many new ideas. He is, I know, particularly interested in the question of Language Laboratories. In his absence a bare five weeks of his duties has convinced me, if I ever needed convincing, that three or four years of Rectorial responsibility probably rate a year's holiday rather than six months. It is very much a moot point, however, whether I should be prepared to support this innovation as long as I hold the post of Senior Master! It is, I hope, some satisfaction to him to know that, whilst my grey hairs are multiplying at an alarming rate, his remain static. Seriously, though we all miss the Rector's presence here, where his ready wit and

penetrating remarks on such an occasion as this keep us all on our toes. He himself asked me just before he left to convey his regrets at his unavoidable absence. An absence which is tempered by the fact that he left behind him a statement that I have incorporated in my report, and will now read to you.

"The N.E.A.C. will shortly be producing its plan for European education in this country. Some hope and expect that this plan will be designed to co-ordinate education and to direct it along the path which goes straight towards the best possible development of character and mental ability in our youth: others fear that the plan will be a devious one, side-tracked by ideology and leading to a less desirable goal. One wonders what will be the place within this plan of private schools such as this, some of which have set so high a value on independence in education that, at a very high financial cost, they have not been prepared to risk even a small fraction of that independence.

"If we contribute to the common weal of this country in a way that is at least as good as the departmental schools, we are presumably justified (and desirable in the state's eyes for we save her money). If we can genuinely lay claim to do better than 'at least as good' then we are more than justified. The moral worth of a country may best be judged by the character and strength of 'public opinion'. The Athenians of classical times have left us an example which has recently been most closely followed in Great Britain—the example of a race which by force of public opinion has endured intolerable dangers and privations to the point of exhaustion but not to the point of being untrue to itself. I believe that the private schools make a peculiar and special contribution to the public opinion of this country.

"We are lucky that we have grown from roots that have been producing good fruit for many generations. We have been able to pick from the tried and proven culture of European education the best that will fit into our South African character and to discard what will not. I believe we have picked some things which the departmental system has not been able to pick.

"We have picked the concept of a schoolmaster as a man who sees his job as rewarding in itself and not merely in Rands and Cents and who sees that the most important part of his job is done outside the classroom and outside what many are inclined to regard as 'duty' hours. We have too the concept that education of the mind and character is indissolubly linked with a core of religious belief—with all the concomitants of Christian values and codes of behaviour. We have the concept of—and peculiar facilities for—the introduction of a boy to leadership and responsibilities for others at as early an age as is reasonable and we have not lost sight of something that is very often missed—one cannot lead successfully unless one has first learnt to follow successfully and the latter is often the more difficult lesson to assimilate. We have the concept that a boy must have put before him codes of ethics, morality and beliefs and that the only way for him to acquire a code that is strongly implanted and able to endure difficulties is for him to have questioned, doubted perhaps, and finally to have understood and accepted. Indoctrination is not our way.

"To put things very simply the passing of Matriculation is but a part of what we are trying to achieve. I will dare to say that I would rather turn out a 2nd class Matriculated young man who is balanced on firm foundations of belief and conviction, educated in the whole, than a 7-distinction genius who lacks breadth and wholeness. Of course I have no objection to our products achieving 1st class Matriculations as well! It is this type of man who has the greatest influence on forming our national public opinion and therefore on contributing the best to our national character.

"It is not, of course, exclusively the property of private schools to turn out such men but it is undeniable that they are peculiarly well equipped to do so. I do not know whether the N.E.A.C., among the many statistics it has compiled, has any information on this point — the influence of public opinion — but I would be confident of the results shown."

Those are the Rector's words and to them I shall add a few of my own. His concluding remarks are perhaps reinforced by the fact that, for the third year in succession, Michaelhouse has provided a Rhodes Scholar (not, it is true, two, as occurred in each of the previous years). We greeted the news of Humphrey Nicholls' attainment of the Transvaal Rhodes Scholarship with great pride and pleasure. Views that were fully supported and acclaimed by the boys, who correctly sensed that this achievement would precede the now almost traditional holiday.

We have during 1965 been lucky enough to have with us an American Field Service Scholar, Jeff Andrus, who, although he found conditions here extremely puzzling initially, has now become (dare I say it?) almost completely acclimatised (I say *almost* because I feel that the monastic seclusion of Michaelhouse is still somewhat trying to him). But it is quite clear that he relishes with most other boys the rough and tumble of rugby and has so far forgotten his own brand of the game and mastered ours that he plays for the 2nd XV. He has also demonstrated that he can use the English language with clarity, forcefulness and wit. And we have learnt from him something of America and American ways, so that his time at Michaelhouse has done something to help towards that mutual understanding which is often so sorely lacking in the world today. I feel I should like to say a special word of appreciation of the happy home which his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan, have provided for Jeff, whose situation, incidentally, is considerably less demanding than that of Gyles Webb, until last quarter head prefect in West, but now a scholar in America under the same scheme. Gyles, as many of you know, was not a large boy, but he is apparently living with a family of the most astonishing dimensions. His foster parents, their daughter and their two sons — the elder aged 19 and married and the younger aged 14 — are all over six feet in height and exceed the 200lb. mark in weight! Knowing Gyles, though, I do not feel that this situation is likely to overawe him.

You will have seen that, since last year, considerable additions have been made to the school, development rendered possible by the Trust, which has been so invaluable, not only in the material sense, as these new buildings show, but also in the spiritual sense, in that the corporate effort demanded and so willingly provided has helped to bind together our community. Many of you will already have been through the new Baines and will appreciate something of the excellence of the facilities offered there. Baines boys, for some years suffering from mild over-crowding, will be moving in a few days' time. The space vacated by them will make it possible to move Tatham further round the main quadrangle and give us room for other projects, including possibly the establishment of a language laboratory. This move will also enable us to provide Baines and West (the last houses without this facility in the school) with Toyes. I believe that the privacy afforded by these small dens is regarded quite rightly as being of very great value by the boys who use them. They provide a boy with the opportunity to hive off from the mass of humanity around him and to do some solid work without the usual distractions.

In addition to the new Baines two most comfortable, well-designed and well-finished staff houses have been completed by our own builders. Moreover, they have been built at a very reasonable cost. All in all, over the past few years, an enormous amount of building has been done with the aid of the Trust. Now, however, with a large sum of money to be paid off annually for several years on the new Baines, our capital development programme must necessarily be restricted for a like period. *During that time*, and I emphasise that phrase, with the Trust providing an increased amount of money for fee reductions and pensions, it is clear that we cannot contemplate further large-scale capital development. Considering the excellence of the facilities we already have at Michaelhouse, I do not feel that this need cause us any anxiety.

It gives me great pleasure, too, to be able to record that the renovation of the Crypt in memory of Mr. Morgan is nearly complete. Those of you who have not visited the Crypt should take the opportunity of looking at it, for it is being transformed. Though the new windows do not approach in magnificence those in the Chapel, they are colourful and, for my part, since

I have understood the symbolism, I have found myself liking them more and more and minding less and less their rather heavy structure. When we visit the Crypt, those of us who remember Mr. Morgan will I know think of him with warm affection for his many fine qualities.

Mr. Morgan, too, was always — and I believe rightly — insistent on the immense value of the Sixth Form both for its academic side and for the opportunities it gives boys to blossom forth in a variety of different ways. I believe he would have been happy to see how well this year's Sixth Form has lived up to its ideals. Sound work is being done, but, more important, its members are fired with the desire to know and to understand, to argue and to probe — in short, to develop mind and spirit — and to joy in the process. This year a number of the Sixth Form are to write the "A" Level of the Associated Examining Board. To my mind this examination has the enormous advantage of being written in November and December, which means that it does not involve the Sixth Form "year" extending to 18 months, the last six of which, however valuable they are academically, mean that the boy who stays for them is in danger of some isolation through having outgrown school.

Whilst on the subject of the examinations, I am happy to be able to tell you that our Matriculation results at the end of 1964 were well up to the standard of those in the past few years. One striking aspect of the examination was that not a single boy who wrote Afrikaans failed in this subject. This is a great tribute to the hard work, the competence and the driving power of the Afrikaans department, as well as to the application of the boys. Nevertheless we are not fully satisfied with one aspect of the overall result — the number of distinctions gained. If you did not know of it beforehand, you will have the opportunity of seeing today, in your tour round the various exhibitions, something of the truly remarkable array of extra-curricular activities which offer almost any boy something of interest and worth. They are an essential and invaluable part of what this school has to give. But this does mean that often the outstandingly able boy is occupied in a number of different ways out of school time, when he might be working. Our feeling is that he invariably gains a great deal more by his society activities than he would by spending all the time cramming detail into his head for the supreme school hurdle; but we are trying to persuade the able boy that he can do both, with perhaps more concentrated effort at the times he has available for work.

There is a good deal more I could tell you about the work at the school; how successfully for instance many of those who started in our slow stream last year have advanced and benefited from the better grounding provided and what worthwhile progress is being made by the boys preparing for the National Senior Certificate examination at the end of next year. But my time is drawing to a close and I still have one or two other matters to mention.

First, the production in Maritzburg with St. Anne's Choir and the Pietermaritzburg Philharmonic Orchestra of Haydn's *Creation*. This oratorio, performed in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall in September last year, reflected great credit on all who took part. Mr. Ronald Charles, who has since left to join the S.A.B.C. as Director of Music in Natal, deserves sincere congratulations for his work in this connection. I may say that his successor, Mr. H. A. Stanton, a choirmaster and organist of many years' experience, is already galvanising the Choral Society into startling activity and his keenness promises well for the future of music at Michaelhouse. For next year another oratorio, or possibly a Gilbert and Sullivan, is projected.

Moreover in the April holidays this year Peter Allen produced yet another of the Shakespeare plays which have made his name memorable over the years at Michaelhouse. Not only did he succeed in taking the play, *Romeo and Juliet*, with a combined St. Anne's and Michaelhouse cast, on tour in Pietermaritzburg, Durban and Estcourt without so much as a hitch, but he also made a handsome profit for the Dramatic Society.

I have one sad duty to perform today and that is to record that at the beginning of this year John Odams, who had been with us for 11 years, found himself unable to carry on. John had taught Latin, run the Athletics

and Swimming, advised countless boys in his capacity as Careers Master and done all these things, with the devoted help of Ruth, for nine years from a wheelchair. Few people knew the faith and courage it required for John and Ruth Odams to live the full life they did at Michaelhouse. But all of us are able to say of them that they set an example of unselfish devotion to duty and of cheerfulness in adversity which puts us to shame when we are inclined to grumble or feel ill-used under very much slighter burdens. Michaelhouse will long remember John and Ruth and their family, now happily settled in Pietermaritzburg within easy visiting distance. I am glad to say that they are present here today.

I should like to record today, too, our great sorrow at the recent illness of Baboo, who has served Michaelhouse devotedly and well for 50 years. We greatly miss his daily presence about the school and hope that he will soon make a complete recovery.

You will hear from the Senior Prefect very shortly something more about school activities and in particular about the past year's sport, on only one aspect of which I wish to touch. I believe that this year's 1st XV has produced the best rugby played by a Michaelhouse side in the past twelve years — it has been a joy to watch, as many of you can testify.

And now, a final few words. During the past month or so I have been initiated into the complexities and mysteries of the running of Michaelhouse. At times I have been daunted by the number of activities that must be kept track of, and astonished at the amount that can happen in one day, let alone a month. But this glimpse has also shown me how many loyal friends the school has. How much selfless time and energy for example the various committees of the Trust and of the Board of Governors, and the Board itself devote to our interests. How tireless are the efforts of Old Boys who have gone to such pains to organise the various instructive, interesting and highly enjoyable tours in Johannesburg and Durban. I should like to thank them on your behalf, and also to express my gratitude for the support and help I have had from *all* the staff and boys of Michaelhouse. They have made my experience as Acting Rector up to this time, harassing as it must be on occasions, a deeply rewarding one.

MICHAELHOUSE,

4th September, 1965.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SPEECH SPEECH DAY

A. THE NEED FOR LEADERSHIP.

The Need in the International Sphere: There is no gainsaying the fact that the world's peace and prosperity is today more dependent upon the quality of leadership than at any stage in history. Never before was the future of so many millions of people and the future of so many nations in the hands of such a small group of men. Mankind was no longer split into thousands of small and isolated groups scattered all over the globe. Time and space had been overcome to such an extent that numerous barriers which have previously divided the peoples of the world and which in fact restricted the influence of leaders to relatively small groups, have vanished. Today there were leaders who held in the palms of their hands the lives of hundreds of millions of men and women.

Particularly since World War II has the profound need for and importance of leadership in international affairs been apparent. No better proof of this can be found than in the manner in which the affairs of the United Nations Organisation is being conducted. Many of the most important decisions taken at this level—supposedly the highest in the universe—are far-reaching in their consequences, but they are motivated by attitudes and actions which do not always flow from genuine leadership at all.

The Need in Africa: Even more apparent than in international spheres is the need for leadership in Africa. It is the personalities of their leaders and not "events" and "circumstances" which will determine the future of the countries on the Dark Continent. The faster the various countries emerge, the faster are they drawn into the confused world of international strife and competition and the faster grow the responsibilities thrust upon their leaders—mostly totally unequipped for the problems with which they have to cope.

The problem of leadership in Africa is particularly acute in view of the conflicting nature of advice and guidance offered to "local" leaders from the outside. Awakening nationalisms are exploited to an extent unknown in world history. Mass propaganda, conducted on the lowest possible levels of the human instincts, make effective leadership practically non-existent. In addition no effective economic, social and political systems are in existence to act as stabilising factors in societies which are still groping desperately for the most elementary forms of organisation.

The need for leadership in South Africa: There are few civilised countries, if any, in which the need for leadership was so pronounced as in South Africa, and the problem of developing leadership in the Republic was in many respects unparalleled. For this there are the following reasons:—

- (1) The effective leadership in the country—a physically big country and a country only in the initial stages of its development—had thus far been practically limited to between 3 and 4 million white people. Generally speaking, the Whites were called upon to not only produce leaders for what could be termed their "own" people, but their leadership had to be extended to assist with the emancipation of some 13 million non-Whites—many of whom were without leaders in practically every possible sphere.
- (2) The very nature of the problems which history has brought to the leaders of South Africa, were unique. Whereas leaders in most other countries were, generally speaking, confronted with problems which are primarily economic and social in nature, leaders in South Africa were in addition being called upon to solve language and racial problems which were complicated in the extreme. To these there were no easy solutions. They made demands upon the country's leaders which were, to put it mildly, simply staggering. Their handling was not only extremely difficult in view of their nature, but they were continually being aggravated by world opinion and interference from the outside. Nobody could deny that the South African position probably demanded more of its leaders than any other country in the Western World.
- (3) South Africa's very high standards of living also brought with it a diversity of public services which caused a dangerous "splitting-up" of the available leaders. In simple terms this meant that the small number of leaders which could be expected to come from 3 or 4 million people, were forced by circumstances to divide their time and energy over a large number of "fronts". This was not only evident in the political field, but in practically every other field of the nation's life.

An interesting example could be found in the country's broadcasting system in which, over the years, no less than ten different services have been developed. Because of the cosmopolitan structure of the country's population, South Africa today had no less than nine languages in which programmes were being broadcast. This did not include broadcasts for external consumption, and to realise what such an elaborate system meant in terms of manpower and thus leadership, one need only refer to the fact that other countries with a similar population size as South Africa have two services in two languages only.

Another example of the "splitting-up" of leaders in South Africa could be found in the academic field. On account of the country's particular language and racial set-up, there have been established,

albeit over a number of years, no less than 15 universities and university colleges within the country. Other countries which were comparable in respect of the size of their populations, have no more than four or five universities and university colleges.

Similarly, in the scientific and diplomatic fields, extremely heavy demands were being made upon the strength of South Africa's leadership. It is all very well that we should be keen on holding our own in the sphere of scientific expeditions to the Antarctic and C.S.I.R. experiments in the sphere of dietetics, but this meant that considerable drains were being made upon the small number of people from whom the country's leaders had to come. Similarly, being represented on the diplomatic front in other countries was essential to maintaining South Africa's relations with the outside world, but there was no gainsaying the fact that proportionately it meant a vaster drain on our leadership reserves than was the case in most other Western countries.

- (4) Fourthly, the need for leadership in South Africa was particularly pronounced in view of the place which the country occupied on the African continent. Not only were the levels of development in South Africa much higher than in other countries in Africa, but South Africa has throughout the years offered and in fact given a lead to countries with similar or comparable problems. This was particularly true in the spheres of engineering, medicine, science, meteorology and veterinary techniques. Knowledge made available by other countries in the world to African countries was not always of value to them—not to the same extent as the know-how coming from South Africa. Again, the manner in which this was being done placed a heavy burden upon the leaders of this country.
- (5) The relative youth of South Africa was no doubt another important reason for its great need for leadership. Many economic, educational, social, cultural and even political patterns which have become part and parcel of the way of life in "old" countries, were as yet in their formative stages in the Republic. Whereas leaders elsewhere in the world were merely called upon to maintain the standards and patterns which have been passed on to them by many previous generations, real leadership in South Africa continuously entailed breaking in on virgin uncharted terrains. South Africa was not only very young by practically all standards, but it must always be remembered that many of the economic and social systems which are today in operation, only came into being in the last 50 years. Prior to that, much of the toil and sweat of South Africans was expended on physical exertion and actual pioneering.

Growing Demands of Leadership: South Africa's particular circumstances not only accentuate its need for leaders, but there was no gainsaying the fact that the demands which were being made on the individual leader today were continuously growing.

By saying this, I am not inferring that our problems, particularly those in regard to race and foreign relations, are necessarily worse than they were five and ten years ago, but what I am saying is that their "quality", their variety and many-sided nature, are heaping increasing burdens upon the small number of men who are expected to handle them efficiently.

A typical case in point is that of the member of Parliament. Twenty, thirty years ago he was not expected to do much more than show an intelligent interest in perhaps farming and some simpler forms of public business. Today he is not even listened to if he is not capable of talking intelligently on such matters as the latest scientific approaches to ethnology and eugenics, or the precise nature of the reasons for the country's dwindling foreign reserves.

The pressures upon South Africa's leaders were obviously also increasing in view of the growing demands which non-leaders were making upon them. As the interests and needs of the population grew—a natural phenomenon in any developing society—so did the expectation and demands of individuals and groups upon their leaders grow.

B. THE DEVELOPMENT OF LEADERSHIP

Before discussing ways in which South Africans can, in view of their particular circumstances, develop leadership amongst themselves, I wish to make it abundantly clear that nothing of what I have said or of what I am going to say, should be interpreted in any manner whatsoever as meaning that I entertain doubts about the quality of leaders that we in fact have. This is not the case. Precisely the opposite is true. South Africa has for generations been blessed with magnificent leaders—in war and in peace. Today still it has leaders who are capable of holding their own against perhaps the best in the world, and much of what has been achieved in the country is due entirely to their magnificent qualities of leadership. But what I am inferring is that we have far too few leaders for the particular problems with which we are burdened. It is rather the quantity than the quality of our leadership which is perturbing, and in view of this it stands to reason that much more determined efforts will have to be made to develop leadership than are being made at present.

Developing leadership as against “hoping” for it: The generally accepted belief that leadership comes only by birth, is only the priceless possession of the blessed one-in-ten-thousand and is something which one either “has” or “has not”, is perhaps the most important barrier standing between the average non-leader and the full development of his latent powers of leadership. This belief is based on a dangerous fallacy. And what is more, is that those who in fact believe that they have been born upon this earth to be nothing but followers, will in all probability never be anything else.

I am not suggesting that everybody is a potential leader. Nor am I suggesting that the qualities of leadership are only dependent upon the application of certain development techniques. But what I do wish to say without fear of contradiction, is that practically every normal person has leadership qualities lying latently dormant in his personality, and that every normal individual has the capacity to develop them. As a matter of fact, modern psychology has revealed that the average human being is capable of improving his qualities of leadership upwards of 50 per cent.

A second generally accepted fallacy stems from the belief that ordinary “academic” education is all that is needed to stimulate to the full such qualities of leadership as may be latent in the individual scholar or student. This also is not the case. As a matter of fact, “academic” education, particularly if it is of a very specialised nature, often has the opposite effect. If enjoyed in too limited a field, it is inclined to bring forth in many individuals the instincts of following rather than those of leading.

In simple terms then the following can be accepted as basic to my plea:

(a) South Africa has a profound need for leaders—a need which is accentuated by our particular circumstances and a need which is placing growing demands upon our present leaders;

(b) It is possible to develop leadership qualities lying latently dormant in practically every normal person; and

(c) Academic education alone is not sufficient to bring this about, but ordinary education should be supplemented **throughout one’s life** by the faithful application of certain scientifically proved techniques which could be best termed forms of self-education.

Three Aspects of Leadership Development: There are many ways in which **knowledge** can be acquired and there are many techniques for the development of a sterling **character**, but neither knowledge nor character necessarily bring with them the development of leadership. For the last mentioned there are to my mind three basic pre-requisites—all within reach of the normal individual. They are:

(a) Knowledge of the people who have to be led; and knowledge

- of the society to which both you and they belong;
- (b) Positive attitudes towards them and towards the life which you enjoy in common with them;
- (c) Active participation in their activities and not only in the activities within the framework of your own vocation.

This is no over-simplification of the case. All three approaches to leadership development are based upon proved scientific facts concerning the human personality, and what I have to say in connection with them, stems from the findings of the world's best psychologists and educationists.

Firstly then, **knowledge** of the people who have to be led and knowledge of the society to which both you and they belong.

The present position is far from satisfactory for the following reasons:

(a) There is, generally speaking, quite a pronounced lack of knowledge in South Africa about affairs of the day, systems of government and public administration and the responsibilities of the individual towards the community and the state;

(b) There is the mistaken belief that knowledge of these matters are not a necessity for the man in the street and that only the selected few need interest themselves in these matters;

(c) There is also the generally accepted belief that making a success of life really only depends upon making a success of one's career and more particularly if this in fact means making good money and acquiring some social status;

(d) Conversely, there is too often an insufficient awareness and appreciation of the fact that a sound general knowledge of the political, economic and social systems under which we live are the quickest and surest way to the development of our latent leadership qualities.

I wish to commend to others the following:

(a) Accept that academic education alone, regardless of how good it is, is not sufficient for the full development of your personality and potential leadership qualities;

(b) Accept that if you want to make a success of life, it does not mean making a success of your career only and, in addition that your chances of making a success of your career will be immensely improved if you see to it that you acquire a thorough knowledge of the people and world around you;

(c) Accept also that the quickest way of acquiring this basic knowledge is by reading as much as possible about the affairs of the days in which you live.

Far too many people in South Africa still do not read selectively, and far too many do not appreciate that selective reading entails a continuous study of the affairs around them. For those who do not have time to include in their reading basic books of a factual nature, there is no better form of self-education than spending a few hours on newspapers every day.

I myself have experienced the educational value of this a hundred times over in my life, and even now I make a point of reading at least five daily newspapers and six Sunday newspapers regularly.

No person who really wishes to develop his own powers of insight and judgment and leadership may neglect this basic self-education.

Secondly, it is equally essential for him who wishes to develop to full maturity, to learn to **acquire the correct basic attitudes to life**. This in the first place entails developing the ability to think and act **positively** no matter what the circumstances—one of the fundamental qualities of real leadership.

(Indicate how modern science and psychology have discovered that every thought and behaviour pattern in the human set-up can be changed through a process of self-conditioning and, in addition, that this very process leads to new heights of maturity and leadership).

Thirdly, leadership development is absolutely dependent upon participating fully in the activities of the community—those activities which

could be termed public service.

(Indicate here too how modern science and psychology have discovered that real development of the personality is practically impossible unless it is brought about by the fullest possible participation in activities **outside** of one's own vocational activities, i.e. by public service. Indicate also the tremendous need in South Africa for assisting the many institutions and organisations upon which our way of life is founded—our churches, charitable organisations, sporting bodies, agricultural associations, etc.).

C. OUR ENGLISH-SPEAKING SOUTH AFRICANS AND LEADERSHIP

Both language groups of our population have made tremendous contributions to the past and present leadership of our country, but perhaps the respective contributions have not been well distributed along the various fronts. In very general terms it can be said that it is today generally admitted that whereas the English-speaking people have in the first place excelled in their leadership in the field of industry and commerce, the Afrikaans-speaking group has contributed primarily in the field of politics and administration. There was good reason to hope that this "imbalance" in leadership distribution will gradually disappear.

As I am speaking to an English-speaking audience, and particularly to an English-speaking group of scholars who stand on the threshold of their lives, it will not I trust be considered impertinent of me if I end my speech today by making an appeal to English-speaking South Africans to enter the political arena in greater numbers than in the past.

There were understandable reasons why many talented and able English-speaking leaders in the past fought shy of a political career, but these reasons are no longer valid. Today we are all striving to build one nation, unified in a common purpose and by a common ideal, and it stands to reason that the ideals of full nationhood will be more effectively and more quickly achieved if the "imbalance" in leadership in all spheres of our national life disappeared.

The barriers of language, which for so long have bedevilled our nation's life, are fast disappearing, and there is no reason why this healthy development should not be extended to the level of leadership also. The ideal was no doubt to see a fuller distribution of the leaders of both language groups—not only in respect of the various sectors of our national life, but also in respect of the various political parties in the country.

SPEECH BY P. J. OSCROFT, HEAD BOY

My Lord, Your Honour, Acting Rector, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am conscious of the great privilege it is for me to share this platform with the leaders of Natal and to speak on behalf of the boys of this great South African school.

I am particularly proud to be able to welcome you, Mr. Gerdener, as a Natalian myself.

It matters little, however, whether we come from Natal or from anywhere else in Africa, provided we carry the pride of that home province.

We here at Michaelhouse are very proud of our school; a pride that is not sinful, it is more a love than a pride. I myself like to think of a Michaelhouse boy as the statue of St. Michael, looking out from the end of our Memorial Hall. His chin is up, his guard too, and he stands proudly with the dragon at his feet.

Those of us who are leaving at the end of this year will remember with gratitude what Michaelhouse has done for us. We will remember the spirit of friendship and mutual respect between boys and staff: a spirit I believe to stem from the traditions of this school. In the first quarter, the masters challenged the 1st XI to a cricket match. The school was, I am afraid, in

dire straits before rain saved their day. However, the masters did slip up at the Relays and Swimming Gala, nonchalantly shunning a challenge by the School Prefects. Our revenge came a few weeks ago when the tennis team whipped the masters into abeyance. We hope that 1965 will be known as the year of a resurgence of rugby at Michaelhouse. The 1st XV, under the able coaching of Mr. Cotton and leadership of Simon Norwood, has once more become a force to be reckoned with. For the first time in a dozen odd years we beat those stalwarts from Maritzburg College. 'Tis true they replied venomously two weeks ago, but we did show them that it could be done.

Unfortunately we could do nothing about checking those barbaric hordes from Hilton in our first encounter. With very good possession from the tight set-pieces, their backs ran hard and scored four good tries. Up until last week they were an unbeaten side, but the convicts in their red and white soon put an end to that. A miserable day, there had been a few inches of snow here, the field was heavy underfoot and the ball slippery. We put the wind up them with six points in the first five minutes. The game tightened up and the final whistle blew as they converted a try to bring the score to 14-13. The total tally now lies at 50 games each, with six draws. With seven members of the 1st XV and a good number of the 2nd XV returning next year, our team should remain one of the top three or four sides in Natal.

This year, too, may be remembered for the determined efforts made by the 1st Cricket XI. At the end of last year we had three boys, David Dyer, Lewis Whittaker and Donald MacLeod playing in the Natal Schools XI. Donald MacLeod returned to Sixth Form this year and led a spirited team to near victory on a number of occasions. College and D.H.S. were both very worried in the final hour of their matches against us; both these matches ended in draws. Against Hilton we had the misfortune to lose the toss and were put into bat on a wet, yet drying wicket. We were dismissed for 143 which, without the skipper's 50, would have been disastrous. By the time Hilton took to the wicket it was somewhat dry. We put down a few rather hard catches early on, which might have won the game. However, they passed our score with five wickets in hand. Honours of the day went to Bastard, the Hilton off-spin bowler, who claimed seven for 51.

Athletics this year has been a little disappointing, but I do feel we have been spoilt in the last few years with the line-up of "greats" that we had. Paul Nash, in particular, must be congratulated on his achievements. With a time of 21 seconds for the 220 behind him at the age of 18, he certainly seems set for a "golden" Olympic career.

The non-Rugby Hockey have played quite a few matches, managing to draw with and then beat Hilton. The team proper had its first match against Natal Training College on Wednesday, and although they played a good game went down 3-1 to the students.

The only school matches the Squash V have played were against Hilton, who had a fine edge on our team and managed to beat us. With the facilities available for sport there is no reason why we should not have the standard of sport that we do; 17 cricket practice nets, turf pitches, squash and tennis courts, an adequately-equipped gym., running track and fields in what must be the most pleasant surroundings in any South African school.

The Sixth Form this year has I feel adopted a new attitude. In the past there has been then tendency to return "to play cricket" or "to play rugby". This tendency has fallen away, due to the ability to write A levels at the end of the year, giving boys a real goal within their reach without having to stay on for 18 months. I am sure that even the tutors will agree that on the whole more work has been done this year than in the past. At the end of last holidays the Sixth Form made a tour of Johannesburg. The trip was very informative and interesting, and our thanks go to Mr. McMaster, who organised the tour, and to Mr. Sinton, who helped considerably in the absence of Mr. McMaster.

This year saw the Dramatic Society take a bold step. They took their production of *Romeo and Juliet* on a tour of Pietermaritzburg, Durban, Estcourt and Balgowan. With real girls from St. Anne's, the play was a

great success and a credit to all who took part, especially Mr. Allen, the producer. How he kept sane with such a collection of school boys and girls I do not know.

Earlier I spoke of the respect and friendship between boys and staff here. I would like to make special mention of the respect that boys had for Mr. Odams, who left us at the end of the first quarter, after a critical period in hospital, to live in Maritzburg. Mr. Odams was known to the boys as a man who carried a tremendous burden on his shoulders, a burden that many would have quitted and then given up heart and hope. Any boy taught Latin by him or who trained under his guidance on the Athletics track will realise what a task his was, and they hold him in their highest esteem and admiration. It was an honour to have him back with us at our Sports, it is very good to see him here today, and we hope to have him visiting us on similar occasions in the future.

Another thing that will not be forgotten quickly, after leaving Michaelhouse, is the memory of that quiet, humble spirit prevalent at our Chapel services or the inspiring hymns of praise. Our greatest hope is that the rules of life, particularly those of fair judgment and honest behaviour, which we have learnt at this Christian school, will be remembered above all else. Let us remember those words of some past king: "I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing that I can do or any kindness I can show anyone, let me do it now and not defer it. For I shall not pass this way again."

There will be a multitude of minor personal joys and, of course, agonies that will remain imprinted on our minds for ever; that is certain. I personally will never forget the mixed joys and agonies of this particular Speech Day!

I would like to end by reminding the boys, especially those more junior, of that extract from our "Michaelhouse Service Book: "Quit you like *men*, be strong", for we carry the cross of Christ on our blazer badges. Thank you.

CHOIR NOTES

The choir began the second quarter with no new faces, and quickly settled down to practise new anthems. The following were sung. "Blessed be the God and Father" (Wesley), "God is gone up with a merry noise" (Hutchings), "If ye love me" (Tallis), "Jesu, joy and treasure" (Bach), "Lead me Lord" (Wesley), "O Lord, increase my faith" (Gibbons).

During this quarter we were pleased to welcome Mr. Barry Smith, our old choir-master, who had come up from Cape Town on a visit, and were pleased to have him play at one of our services.

At the end of the second quarter we were sorry to lose Mr. R. W. Charles, who had been our Director of Music here for over a year and did a great deal for music. We hope he will enjoy his new post with the S.A.B.C.

At the beginning of the third quarter G. Staniforth and K. J. Rein-Weston, after leading a particularly strong alto line, moved across to swell the tenor ranks, and five second year trebles became altos. The treble line has been supplemented by six new trebles this half-year, and R. S. Chennells continues as leader.

Mr. Stanton, our new Music Director, arrived two weeks after the beginning of the third quarter; Mr. Thompson and Mrs. van Heijst having kindly filled in for him. We were very pleased to welcome him and he has filled the reshaped choir with enthusiasm.

This Speech Day the choir presented a fifteen-minute programme of Church Music. The following were sung: "Turn thy face from my sins" (Attwood), "God is gone up with a merry noise" (Hutchings), "Psalm 46" (Tallis and Sir Sydney Nicholson), "If ye love me" (Tallis), "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" (Bach).

The recital was a great success and the Chapel was packed to overflowing. It is to be hoped that the good standard attained will be made even higher and that the carol services will be highly successful.

ENTERTAINMENT

ROMEO AND JULIET

The Cast

CHORUS	Jeff Andrus (<i>American Field Scholar</i>)
SAMPSON	Geoffrey Brooker
GERGORY	Gyles Webb
ABRAHAM	Peter Bensimon
BENVOLIO	Peter Ardington
TYBALT	Neale Axelson & Christopher Black
CAPTAIN of the watch	Simon Tyrrell
WATCH	Grant Kolling
LADY CAPULET	Allannah Scott
MONTAGUE	Andrew Burnett
LADY MONTAGUE	Louise Henderson
CITIZENS and SERVANTS:	
	<i>Mark Dales, Alan Graham, Charles Larsen, Johan Mostert, Michael Nixon, Nigel Sargent, Beau Webber, Richard Welsh, Nicholas Welsh.</i>
PRINCE ESCALUS	Richard Flawn-Thomas
ROMEO	Christopher Black & Neale Axelson
PARIS	Andrew Swan
CLOWN	Mark Develin
NURSE	Angela Saville
JULIET	Catherine Murless
MERCUTIO	Alan Tonkyn
FRIAR LAURENCE	Errol Drew
PETER	Mark Develin
BALTHASAR	Geoffrey Brooker
APOTHECARY	Allan Tonkyn
FRIAR JOHN	Beau Webber
PAGE	Johan Mostert
LADIES:	
	<i>Elizabeth Campbell, Jennifer Greenwood, Jacqueline Hawson, Diana Jex, Caroline Richards.</i>
PRODUCER	Peter Allen

This year the Dramatic Society took the annual Shakespearean production on a tour of various Natal centres. With the collaboration of the St. Anne's Dramatic Society, the whole cast numbered about fifty members, and produced a successful interpretation of 'Romeo and Juliet'.

The Easter holidays began with five days of intensive rehearsing at Michaelhouse. Lines were unlearned, costumes incomplete and duel scenes still rather clumsy. In addition, a cast of nine girls among forty boys proved to be far from co-operative, and rehearsals often came to a halt while actors and actresses were searched for at the swimming pool, squash courts, or in the Founders' Day Room, so different now with its St. Anne's touch. A rehearsal until the early hours of the morning was immediately followed by a rowdy game of rugby in the main quad to the dismay of staff long since in bed. The producer scarcely managed to keep within the bounds of sanity and equanimity. On the fifth day we rested, and this, together with a braai-vleis and entertainment by the jokers in the cast, helped us regain confidence.

On arriving in Pietermaritzburg, chaos ensued with the rushed preparations for the first performance that night. Someone stepped into a pot of paint while hoisting the backdrop, and the O.K. Bazaars was besieged by the entire cast purchasing final props. On the face of it, however, all seemed well. Maritzburg gave us very good audiences, three hundred and fifty on the first night and well over four hundred on the next. It was a good start and a good omen. After the second performance, the stagehands stayed up till two o'clock and at five-thirty the next morning began to contemplate packing the set on to the truck for Durban.

These were to be the hardest days of the tour. Heat made work difficult, the set had begun to creak and rumble, the actors were nervous, and most people were to be found on the beach. A disappointing audience filled the hall for the next two nights. However, apart from the main theme of the play, other infatuations had been rapidly taking place amongst the cast. Social distinction did not exist, for, to the producer's disappointment (he began to question his ability at casting), 'Juliet' succumbed to the charms of the Stage Manager while the two 'Romeos' battled for the attentions of a mere extra! Fond indeed were the farewells after the final Durban performance, farewells for the next fortnight of complete rest and relaxation, before an early start to the second quarter of the year.

The whole cast—excluding one who caused a near catastrophe by arriving three days late—arrived at Michaelhouse four days before the beginning of term, and rehearsals began once again. It was soon evident that lines needed brushing up, a great deal of make-up had been lost, and nervous excitement before the beginning of the second lap was apparent. The producer, after a lighting rehearsal until 2 a.m., proceeded to the station to meet a member of the cast on the 3.45 a.m. train. He arrived on the 5 o'clock train! Thereafter, a trip to Maritzburg and the final dress rehearsal at 10 a.m., found the producer somewhat weary. This rehearsal ended in hysterics and an actor, finding that the producer had fallen asleep, cut most of his lines and disappeared as fast as he could.

There was to be one performance at Estcourt High School and, after Durban, this audience of five hundred was encouraging and laughed in all the right places.

We returned to school depressed that it was almost over. There were to be two more performances at Michaelhouse four days later. Performing on home ground before critical St. Anne's and Michaelhouse eyes proved to be far more embarrassing than expected. Love scenes and tragic deaths seemed to amuse this audience more than even 'Mercutio's' wit. The actors, however, were sad for the wilting epoch of 'Romeo and Juliet' was ending.

All in all, the cast greatly enjoyed the tour, even though they had to give up a large portion of their holiday to ensure its success. It was full of experiences which will be remembered for a long time to come, and very valuable they were. Great credit must be given to Mr. Allen, the producer, for welding such a motley crew into a fighting body, good enough to impress the critical public it had to play to.

C.C.H.B. and R.S.P.

HOUSE NOTES

FOUNDERS

Head of House: Newton P. C.

House Officers: Chennells G. R.; Harris J. H.; McLuckie A. G.; Osborn J. E.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to our Head of House, Davies C. B. at the end of the Second Quarter. He did a very fine job. Newton took over as Head of House and Osborn J. E. was appointed a House Officer. Congratulations to them both.

Under Davies' leadership we reached the finals of the Senior Rugby House matches, beating Baines 15-11 and then Farfield 9-0. Unfortunately, but not unexpectedly, we lost to the strong East team 23-3. Graham Chennells must be congratulated for playing for the 1st XV, also Andrew Chennells, who was awarded his Teams. We did however have better luck in the Junior section, in which we beat East 22-3 to take the cup.

The house play, if public opinion is any guide, went down well. The play had ideal casting with Davies as the hero. Chennells G., Chennells R., Dix, Vellacott and Knuppe all played their rôles well.

Payn did very well to get into P.M.B. Schools Hockey after playing consistently for the 1st Non-Rugby XI.

House Tennis matches were played with great spirit although the House did not reach the finals.

Valete:

Davies C. B. (VI Form); Head of House; Head of School; Lector; Rugby Touring Team 1964 (Colours); 2nd XV Rugby (Captain); 2nd Class Matric; Server: Debating Society (Vice-Chairman); Beacon Editorial Committee; Pioneer Club (Chairman); Art Club (Chairman); Dragon Club; Phoenix Society (Founder); Senior Student Officer; Activities Committee; i/c Sunday School Organization; Social Welfare Organization (Chairman).

EAST

Head of House: P. J. Oscroft.

School Prefects: P. C. Ardington, A. B. Burnett, C. C. Collins.

House Officers: C. C. H. Black, C. T. H. James, S. T. Norwood.

This quarter Mr. Cotton took Mr. Gathorne's place as Housemaster, and we hope that his term of office will be enjoyable. Last quarter we welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Rusk to East, as Mr. Rusk became our new House Tutor.

The House has so far had a successful sporting year, winning the Standards, the Athletics and the Relays in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Senior Rugby Team, with 11 members of the 1st XV, won the Rugby Cup by beating Founders 21-3 in the final, in a game in which Founders through their tenacious play won the moral victory. The seniors scored 124 points in three matches to 12 against. The Juniors reached the final, after beating West and Pascoe in two hard-fought games, only to be defeated by a much larger and faster Founders team.

At the end of the second quarter I. Mitchell-Innes left the school to go to the Army. We wish him a successful sojourn there.

This quarter the House Tennis Team led by C. Collins has reached the final of the competition and will play Farfield. We wish them the best of luck.

Congratulations are due to P. J. Oscroft and C. E. J. Goodyer on gaining their Academic Distinctions. The latter won this year's major scholarship.

At the end of the second quarter P. J. Oscroft was appointed Head of

School and P. C. Ardington, A. B. Burnett and C. C. Collins School Prefects.

The House put up a great show in their House play, "Shivering Shocks", and C. C. H. Black, the producer, and A. Christopher, C. Collins, E. Drew, M. Gemmell, J. Lister, S. T. Norwood, A. H. Rosholt and A. C. H. Wiley, the actors, are to be congratulated.

Congratulations to C. Collins and P. J. Oscroft on being awarded Honours for Rugby and to P. C. Ardington, A. B. Burnett, R. Collins, D. Gillitt, D. J. Inglis, D. Oscroft and B. A. Stewart on winning their Colours.

Congratulations to S. T. Norwood on leading the 1st XV so well.

Besides sporting successes East boys continue to take interest in the more important sides of school life, the extra-mural and academic.

In the school play, *Romeo and Juliet*, which went on tour in the April holidays, C. C. H. Black, E. Drew, P. C. Ardington and S. T. Norwood played important parts. S. T. Norwood was stage manager. East has a hand in many societies and we hope our Matrics will do justice to themselves at the end of the year. Congratulations also to those East boys who received prizes on Speech Day, and it is to be hoped that they will continue their good work.

Lastly, the House would like to thank Mr. Gathorne for his work as Housemaster, and we hope that he will enjoy his term as Acting Rector.

Valete:

I. F. Mitchell-Innes: School Prefect, Sixth Form, second class Matric.; 1st XV Rugby (Vice-Captain), Honours; Lector; President of Apiary Society; Trout Club; Student Officer.

Salvete:

Brink, A. M. J.

WEST

Head of House: B. V. Mendelow.

House Officers: K. P. Archibald, G. K. Ballenden, J. R. Sinton, A. W. Lea.

It was with regret that we said farewell to Gyles Webb at the end of the half-year, but at the same time we wish him the best of luck during his year in America as a Field Service Scholar. Mendelow was appointed Head of House on Webb's departure.

Although we have not as yet gained a first place on the sports field, our congratulations must go to Ballenden, who was awarded his Colours for Rugby, and to Williams for his Swimming Colours.

We are hoping to do well in the Inter-House Cadet Competition, and, in that vein, Archibald is to be congratulated on his appointment as Senior Student Officer.

West continues to flourish on the academic side and our especial congratulations go to Henderson, who was awarded six prizes on Speech Day. Pooler was awarded an Academic Distinction, and Wade, too, did remarkably well, obtaining fine results in his "A" Level examinations after only six months. We wish our Matriculation candidates the best of luck for the examination at the end of the year.

Finally, we are extremely sorry to be saying goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Ibbotson at the end of the year, and we extend our warmest thanks to them for all they have done for us during the past ten years. We welcome Mr. Lange as our new Housemaster, and hope that he will be able to continue on the same sound basis for the next ten years.

Valete:

Webb, G. H.: Sixth Form, Second Class Matric; American Field Service Student; School Prefect, Head of House; Lector, Server; W.O. Pipe Band (Lead Drummer); Dragon Club; Phoenix; African Affairs; Golf Club (President); 3rd XI Captain; 1st XI Non-Rugby Hockey (Captain); 2nd V Squash; 2nd VI Tennis.

Salvete:

Osborne, P. L. (second quarter): C Block.

FARFIELD

Housemaster: B. A. Law.

House Tutors: J. M. du Plessis, W. A. van der Walt.

Head of House: P. J. H. Henderson.

House Officers: I. B. C. Streek, R. G. M. McGregor, J. S. Boyd, R. D. Harvey, A. G. Macdonald.

Farfield has had a successful half-year. The Matrics, settling down to some hard work, produced reasonable results in trials, and we are hopeful that the high standard set last year will be maintained.

At the end of the first quarter the ranks of the Prefects' room were swelled by the appointment of John Boyd, Robert Harvey and Alistair Macdonald as House Officers.

We lost the services of our Head of House, Martin Brassey, at the end of the second quarter, when he left for the navy.

On the sports fields, we have had some good individual achievements. Harvey has played well for the 1st XV throughout the season and was awarded his Honours before his success at the return Hilton match, where he scored 11 of Michaelhouse's 14 points.

After an excellent performance at Sports Day, Alistair Macdonald was rewarded with Honours.

The School Captain of Shooting, Pete Roberts, shot extremely well for Natal Schools at Bloemfontein, warranting his Honours.

Our tennis team has reached the final of the House Tennis matches with good chances of winning with a strong team consisting of Rob Campbell and Rob Harvey as the first couple, with Nigel Folker, Dave McFie and Rex McGregor all playing in the second couple.

In the Rugby House Matches we were unlucky to be defeated by Founders in the semi-finals.

As we are well represented in the School Gymnastics Team, we have hopes of winning the Discobolus.

We have not had any new "brains bars", but Rob Greig is to be congratulated on winning the Rector's Verse Prize, and for producing a very good House play.

Valete:

Brassey, M. S. M.: Sixth Form, School Prefect, Head of House; Lector; First Class Matric., "A" Level, Academic Distinction; 4th XI Cricket, 2nd Non-Rugby Hockey; Dragon Club, African Affairs, Pioneer Club, History Society, Debating Society, Vortex, *Beacon* Editorial Committee.

TATHAM

Head of House: S. J. Francis.

House Officers: D. D. Croad, P. D. Hatfield, S. J. Nash, T. M. Seymour, A. P. Tonkyn.

At the beginning of June we were extremely happy to have Alan Tonkyn joining us in the Prefects' Room. We hope that the distractions that go with it will not prevent him from achieving a really good Matric. result. Above all we hope that the Tatham Toyes will prove their worth in the final examinations.

With Baines "moving house" down to their new quarters beyond Pascoe, Tatham finds that it is able to make use of some much-needed space. We will be using the upstairs portion of the old Baines for a day-room, Prefects' Room and additional dormitories. We do, however, surrender the old junior dormitory to East.

We excelled beyond all hope in the Athletics this year, when we finished an easy second to a talented East team. This success may in part be attributed to the spirited captaincy of Paul Hatfield, who gained several points by winning both 220-yard and 100-yard sprints.

Our rugby hopes in the House matches this year were cut short fairly

sharply by the all-powerful East team, which convincingly defeated us in the second round. Yet we were by no means a weak side, and had we not met with such opposition so soon, we might easily have reached the final. In school teams Tatham was well represented, having five members in 1st game.

Congratulations to those who have gained individual distinction — Croad (Captain, Non-Rugby 1st XI Hockey), Martin (Pietermaritzburg Schools Hockey), Francis (Rugby Colours), Nash (Vice-Captain 2nd XV Rugby, Teams) and especially to Alan Tonkyn on his fine performance in *Romeo and Juliet*.

In the House Plays this year David Croad produced our excellent play. Due credit must go to Tonkyn, Brooker and Russell-Walling, and thanks to Mr. Bloy for his advice and help.

We did not fare as well as we expected in the recent Tennis House matches and despite our beating Founders we were eliminated before the finals. Perhaps the coming Squash matches will prove more favourable to us.

In the Hockey especially we intend to acquit ourselves well as there are at least eight members of the House with newly-posted 1st games.

PASCOE

Head of House: D. G. MacLeod.

School Prefect: H. A. P. Swan

House Officers: N. P. Scott, R. D. B. Firth, C. P. Whittaker, N. C. Axelson, P. E. Read, J. H. Andrus.

At the beginning of the third quarter Jeff Andrus became a House Officer. He now has to earn his keep with full prefectorial duties.

In House sport we have not been as successful as we might have been, but we have played hard and with plenty of spirit. In Rugby the Seniors were well beaten by East in the first round. The Juniors survived the first round only to be beaten by East in the next round. In the House Tennis we beat West soundly but suffered a defeat by East. In Squash we unfortunately met East again. As can be seen our several contests with East have turned out unfavourably for us. We were unfortunately unsuccessful in Athletics although we did have many competitors, some of whom covered themselves with distinction.

Individually the House has done well. At half-year Donald MacLeod was appointed Vice-Head of School and Andrew Swan a School Prefect. We had a fair number of actors in the School Play, Neale Axelson playing the part of Romeo. The House Play was produced by Nicholas Welsh, and we congratulate him and the actors who took part. He is also to be congratulated on winning the George Forder Oratory Prize in the annual debate against Estcourt High School.

Individually the sporting aspect has not been neglected, Rob Firth is to be congratulated on being awarded his Colours for Rugby. Jeff Andrus and Clive Whittaker have been awarded their Teams, and we also had other members of the House who played for the 1st and 2nd XV's on occasions. Neale Axelson was awarded his Teams at the end of the Athletics season, and Andrew Swan and Neil Scott are to be congratulated on being awarded their Colours for Swimming, and Frank Shaw on being awarded his Teams for the same sport. Donald MacLeod has been elected Vice-Captain of School Hockey.

The Toyes seem to be a hive of activity, and we wish the A Block the best of luck in Matriculation and hope that they will do as well as if not better than their predecessors.

BAINES

Head of House: L. McCormick.

House Officers: J. N. R. Caldow, T. R. Barras, R. Lapping, G. E. Lumley, M. E. Cooke.



The New Baines—the Beginning

P.J.G.S.



Baines—the end

H.A.P.S.

At the half-year we said goodbye to Nick Develin, who left after spending six months in the Sixth Form. Our best wishes go to him for the future. At present he is on a German ship en route for Europe to join British Ropes in Paris. He will be returning in January and will go to Rhodes University in February.

Congratulations to Tim Barras, who was awarded his Teams for Athletics; to Jonathan Caldow on his Rugby Teams; and to Niki Garas on being awarded his Shooting Colours. Niki was also chosen to shoot for the Junior Team for Natal at the Inter-Command Bisley at Bloemfontein in July, but was unable to take part.

On the sporting side we have had our ups and downs, with rather more downs than ups. We had a great victory in the Ramparts and much of the credit for this must go to the juniors, who ran exceptionally well. In the Standards we came second to East, and Tim Barras is to be congratulated on his coaching and enthusiasm, and also on his excellent performance on Sports Day. We did well to come second in the Relays.

This year we have only two representatives in 1st game Rugby, Johnny Caldow and Mike Cooke, both of whom played for the 2nd XV. However, we have a number of promising young players in the House. In the Rugby House Matches we were knocked out in the first round. The senior match against Founders was a most enjoyable one.

On the Tennis courts we have done reasonably well, with Hilary Greenwood as House Captain. In the first round of the House matches we drew with Founders, then beat Tatham and were in turn beaten by Farfield. Fred Pitout and Willy MacRobert played exceptionally well as second couple and showed great determination in their match against Founders. The first couple also played very well, with Guy Perry in grand form at times. Congratulations to Guy for getting into the 1st team against the staff.

Our House Squash team under the captaincy of Gavin Lumley hope to do great things in the Inter-House competition, as also do our Gymnastics team under Larry McCormick in the forthcoming Youngelson Shield contest. Good luck to them both.

Our new House is nearing completion and we hope to take possession before the end of September if possible. The painters and electricians are working overtime, and the new beds are in position. Mr. Bernard McGee is to be congratulated on the fine work that has gone into the building of these new beds and we hope that they will prove to be a success.

Matriculation once again is looming on the horizon and there is an air of urgency in the senior classroom. Good luck to all A Blockers when they come to write the examination.

Valete:

Develin, N.: 2nd Class Matric., Sixth Form; Senior Debating Society, Dragon Club, Bridge Club, Photographic Society, Phoenix Society, Film Society.

SOCIETIES

DEBATING SOCIETY

Since March the Society has had some very interesting—and unusual meetings.

The first of the four debates was on the subject “In the opinion of this house modern taste in art is becoming progressively debased”, and produced some lively and stimulating discussion.

The second debate in May was held on the motion “This house approves of capital punishment.” This caused a lively debate, with lofty idealism of Messrs. Flawn-Thomas, Whittaker and Webber adequately matched by the relentless materialism of Messrs. Ardington, Greig and Cooke.

Now came our long-awaited meeting with the University of Natal. Instead of three razor-sharp brains came one Mr. E. J. Tonkyn, old boy of the school, to do battle with us. He ably split his one speech into three to form an interesting debating trinity.

Our first debate this quarter was the annual Estcourt-Michaelhouse debate and was on the motion: “In the opinion of this house the security of South Africa depends on racial harmony engendered by every man being judged on his merit and not on the colour of his skin.” Estcourt, in opposition, had the harder side of the motion, but they battled manfully to support their argument. They were, however, beaten by the Michaelhouse team of Welsh, Tonkyn and Drew. The George Forder Oratory Prize was awarded to Nicholas Welsh, who was a worthy winner after making an impassioned speech.

Floor speaking at all our debates has been very good and the standard of debating seems to be at present on the upgrade.

JUNIOR DEBATING

As we are the junior member of the school's Debating Society, we feel that we fulfill a very important task: that of trying to enable boys to break down once and for all the barriers of shyness and to be able to stand up in front of a full hall to make a speech. We realise that this is not always a very easy thing to do, so Mr. Van der Walt suggested at the beginning of this quarter that we have a Brains Trust. The following members sat on this ‘panel of information’, while members of the Society rose to ask questions, provided of course that they knew the answer also!

Members on the panels (there were eventually two, as this proved a most stimulating experience) were: Messrs. Dix, Lord, Rosholt, Stott, G. Collins, Henderson, Dawson, D. Draper, Benger, Brooks, Pritchard and Larsen. Points were scored for or against the panel and as most of the members tried their very best to outwit the panel, the standard was extremely high.

The last two meetings took the form of a Court Case which was formulated for us by Mr. Van der Walt and then certain lawyers, advocates, policemen and doctors, as well as witnesses, were asked to speak. At this stage we are still not very sure whether the accused is quite guilty or not, but the idea of having to find excuses (which most of us can readily do under other circumstances!) has proved to be quite a difficult one.

PIONEER CLUB

At the beginning of the second quarter we were very pleased to welcome back Mr. Sargent from his well deserved long leave.

At the first meeting of the second quarter the Rev. O. H. Phillips read a paper on the relationship between Science and Religion. It was an interesting talk and we are grateful to him for the care and trouble he took.

The third meeting of the quarter, the second having been cancelled when the visiting preacher was unable to come, was an internal one, and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent showed the club slides of their recent South American tour, and this provided a highly entertaining meeting.

At the first meeting this quarter the Rev. S. Kweyama gave us a controversial talk which led to interesting questions and some fiery discussion, while the second meeting of the quarter addressed by the Rev. R. Ellis, of Durban, culminated similarly in heated discussion from which all the members gained something.

At the end of the second quarter we lost Davies and Brassey and Flawn-Thomas was elected as a new member.

The club would like to thank the Chaplain and Mrs. Sargent for the work they put into the club and for the most enjoyable teas that they provided.

LAER TAALVERENIGING

On the first evening this quarter we had a number of very short debates, the first one being: "Who has contributed most to the economy of South Africa—the businessman or the farmer" and in this debate Lord and Lawrence spoke for the motion with Lenz and Nash opposing. The second debate was: "Should Zulu be a compulsory subject at Michaelhouse?"—Goodyer and Fitzgerald spoke for the motion and Denny and Pritchard against. The third debate was: "Does a boy benefit from attending a boarding school?"—for the motion were Cheadle and Weight and against the motion Draper and Russell-Walling.

On the next evening Mr. Human read us a play by Gerhard Beukes, "As die Nefie kom kuier". This was a most enjoyable evening and on the third evening Mr. Van de Linde tried to impress upon us the important rôle of radio as a communication in the world today. He played us a tape recording of a speech by a very eminent minister of the cabinet and showed us how most people, especially those in the more remote areas, could react to this bit of news, being their only source of information.

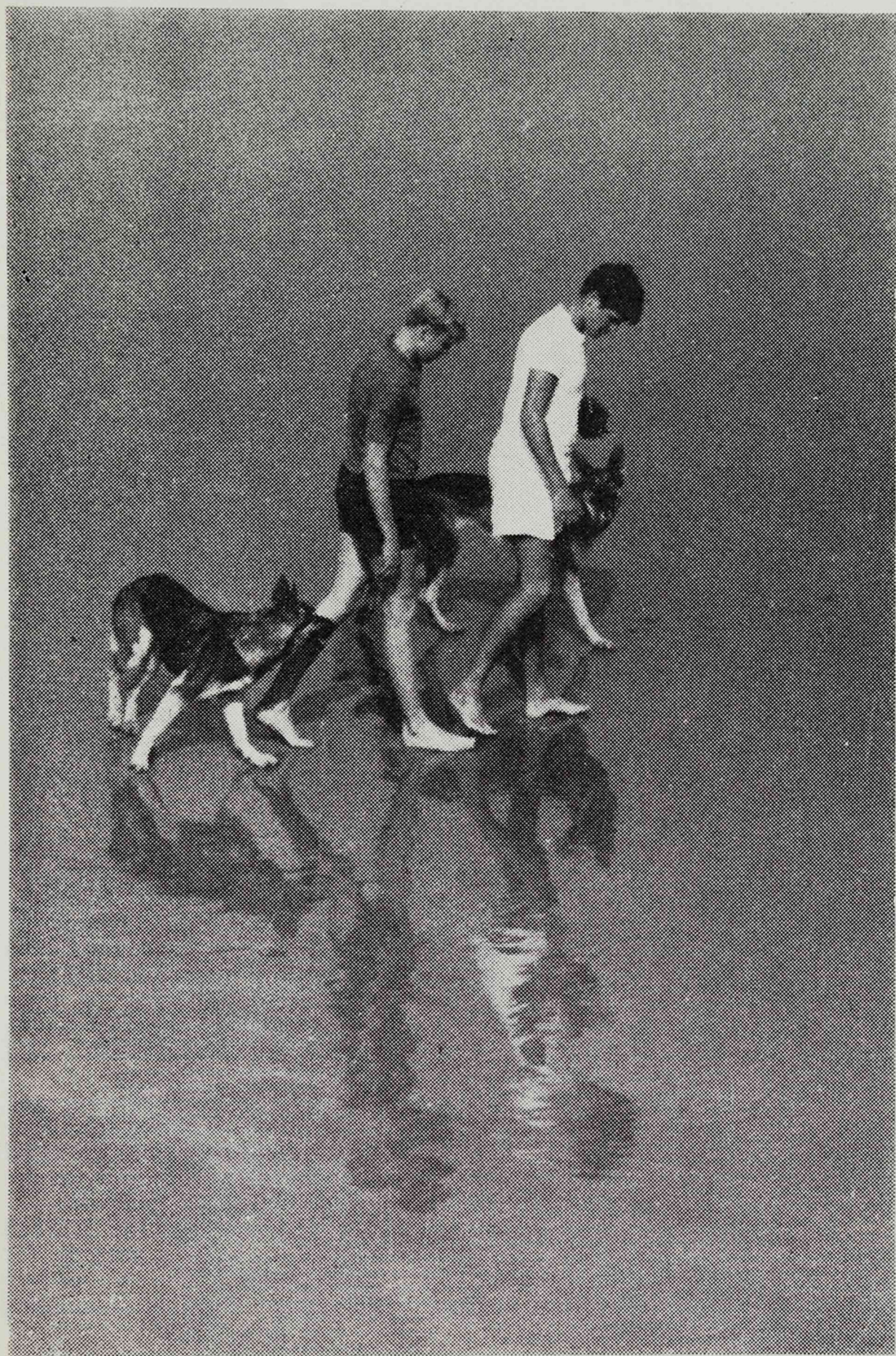
We hope to have an Inter-School debate with an Afrikaans medium school in which they will propose a motion in English and we will speak in Afrikaans.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

A reasonably good quarter's work has been done even though there appears to be no fruit to be plucked. Members are applying themselves and improving various aspects of the society. Ball, our gogo expert, is painstakingly tackling the unrewarding task of renaming our collection of butterflies; Goldby has added new life to the fun-cabinet; Morphew is having difficulty in finding a reference book for naming some of the eggs; Pooley, assisted by the indispensable juniors, has improved the looks of the new aviary; Holley is being held back by the lack of knowledge of a suitable borer-killer to destroy the borers attacking his horns (he is still trying); and although the snakes are becoming few and far between, Mudd, assisted by numerous seniors and juniors, has laid his hands upon a fair collection of the reptiles!

At the beginning of this, the third term, some of our more enthusiastic workers set about the back-breaking task of cleaning out the fish-pond in the main quadrangle. Much to our surprise, almost two feet of mud was removed from the bottom. Embedded in this mud was an amazing variety of articles, ranging from toothbrushes and pennies to knives and dumbbells. Most of the articles told the good old story of "the one that got away." In all, twenty-seven cents and pennies were retrieved. The cleaning out finished, we are now waiting until after Speech Day to re-establish some lilies and reeds.

Meetings this quarter have been well attended and our visiting speakers, namely Mr. Barnes from Giant's Castle, Mr. K. M. Pennington



THE SEEKERS, by H. A. P. Swan.

'Commended' in Open Section at Royal Show. Accepted for the Youth Salon of Photography

of Balgowan, Mr. Oatley of the Natal Parks Board and Mr. Garland of Pennington Park fame, have pressed home the need for the study of natural history very clearly.

In the near future we are planning an outing to the Queen Elizabeth Park where we are to be entertained by the Natal Parks Board.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Interest continues to grow in the society, especially among the junior members. Numerous successful prints were entered for the Royal Show, and members of the society won a large number of awards.

Mr. Lowe and the committee decided last quarter that it was difficult to provide a sufficiently varied programme with three meetings per quarter and proposed that in future the society would only meet twice a quarter.

We have had some extremely good meetings this year, notably a talk given by Mr. Culverwell from Estcourt. Other meetings have taken the form of demonstrations, slide shows, and a practical portrait evening for which Mrs. van der Linde acted as model, and we are extremely grateful to her for putting up with the hot lights and the cameras.

Much has been done to promote interest in the society over the past half-year in the way of 'practical' evenings, and competition and we hope to have a good selection of prints for exhibition on Speech Day.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Since the last edition of the Chronicle the History Society has enjoyed a number of good papers, the first being a detailed study of Imperialism in the nineteenth century delivered by Mr. Lange. Tonkyn read a comprehensive paper on Kaiser Wilhelm II and Mr. Carlyle-Mitchell delivered a most interesting talk on "The History and Results of the Public School System" which produced the liveliest discussion yet encountered in the Society.

PHILONEIKIA

There were two very interesting meetings this quarter. In the first the Independents proposed the motion that: "The Government is forgetting mankind's dependence on the soil." Mr. Ardington spoke very eloquently and mentioned many important facts in this regard. Mr. Lea counteracted that the Government had in fact very extensive organisations and that they were developing the country's natural resources to the best of their ability: what about the new dams in the Cape Province. Other speakers, attacking Mr. Lea, were Messrs. Burnett, Archibald, Drew, Andrus and Tonkyn.

Mr. George Forder, an O.M., visited us at the next meeting and proposed the motion for the Progressive Party: "The birth of the Progressive Party lighted a new beacon in political thinking that is destined to save our country." There was once again much discussion and we are very glad that Mr. and Mrs. Forder were able to pay us this visit.

On Monday, the 27th September, the members visited the Durban Parliament, where the motion for the evening was: "It is a tragedy for South Africa that J. H. Hofmeyr is not alive today." We are greatly indebted to the members of the Durban Parliament for this stimulating evening.

VORTEX

When this Society was started on the 8th September 1963 in Mr. Van der Walt's study in the Cottage, one of the main aims was certainly "to stimulate the interest in creative writing . . . Vortex being a small group which studies not only our own work but sometimes that of some eminent poet or writer who has made his mark on the literary scene." This year



Looking from approach to Cleft Peak towards Cathedral Peak

W. v.d.W.

started off well with much enthusiasm and some very praiseworthy short stories and essays and poems have been read.

In the third term we had to enlist some new members. Once again it was not the aim of the group to have numbers but to have members who were genuinely interested in writing. Pooler as Secretary suggested that we look for young members who would carry on the idea originally defined in the constitution and the following were invited to join: C. Collins, Burnett, Campbell, A. Freeman, E. Russell-Walling and J. Burchell.

We have in the past listened to recordings of Dylan Thomas, T. S. Eliot and Shaw. A talk by Mr. Bloy on the interesting poet A. E. Houseman aroused much interest and discussion.

As Richard Pooler is leaving at the end of this year, Greig has been elected Secretary and we anticipate many more evenings of interesting discussion of both our own work and that of famous men of letters.

C H E S S C L U B

We have expanded greatly in the last two quarters. Our membership is just under 60 now, which shows the popularity of the Club. Much of the enthusiasm is a result of the care and efficiency with which Mr. Bloy runs the club.

Owing to our huge membership we do not have enough sets. New ones will soon be ordered, we hope. The Chess championship is under way and it looks as if Dix, last year's winner, might scrape home again.

We have had a few lightning tournaments which have been enjoyed.

C H E S S C L U B, 3rd QUARTER, 1965

The Chess Club membership has now topped the 50 mark and thus the various evening meetings have been very well attended. No matches have been played lately, though the members of the club are anxious to avenge their defeat at the hands of the staff earlier in the year and suspect that the staff are deliberately avoiding such an encounter. Interest has been centred on the ladder-positions, where Dix and Newton occupy the top places, and it has so far been found impossible to dethrone them from their eminence; though a little further down Graham, A., and Draper seem to be a match for all comers.

A R T C L U B

The highlight of the second quarter was a visit to Pietermaritzburg to see a film on the life and works of Michelangelo. About sixteen members were able to attend thanks to help with transport from Mrs. Norwood and Mr. Thompson.

The third quarter saw another trip to Pietermaritzburg, this time to see the world-famous pieces of sculpture by Rodin and his contemporaries.

R. Pooler was elected new Club Chairman; C. Fieldgate, secretary and J. Williams, treasurer.

Members did well on the arts section of the Royal Show. In the junior section Talbot gained a first, Gould a third and a highly commended and M. Hudson-Bennett a commended. In the senior section C. Fieldgate obtained a commended. John Williams was awarded the Senior Art Prize, J. McLeod and R. Chennels the Junior Art Prize. C. Fieldgate was awarded the John Allen Senior Art Prize.

Finally we should like to thank Mr. Odams for his gift of a book on oil painting.

S C I E N C E S O C I E T Y

Activity in the society has unfortunately rather died down of late owing to the fact that there have been delays in obtaining fuel for the rocket that the society is building, and the electronic parachute release



On the way to Giant's Castle

W.v.d.W.

is not yet functioning correctly. There have, however, been some extremely entertaining lectures, with very good attendances, including a highly interesting one by the Chairman of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, on radioactive isotopes.

SHOOTING

The shooting team had quite a successful year after rather a shaky start at an Inter-School Bisley. It was our first attempt at peppermint-shooting, so both our teams were knocked out at an early stage. However, N. Garas shot well in the first match to score a "possible", for which he was awarded a spoon.

After considerably more practice, we felt far more at ease at the Natal Bisley and shot well, to take fourth place in the seniors and third in the juniors. We were fourth overall and Garas was selected for the Natal Schools Junior Six and Roberts for the Natal Senior Six. Unfortunately Garas was unable to accept, but Roberts shot well in the South African Bisley to obtain the highest decimal score of 298/300 and the highest overall score in the Natal Senior Team.

Now that we have been issued with the tin-hat decimal targets, we hope to achieve higher scores.

VENTURE CLUB

The club continues to flourish, with a number of Drakensberg outings taking place in each quarter. The canoe section was also active during the first quarter. Canoeists are hoping for early rains so that they can get on to the Mooi River once again. We now have all the equipment ordered earlier and this means that more boys can go on outings on a given weekend. The club was able to buy this equipment as the result of a generous donation to the school by the Transvaal Branch of the Old Boys' Club. We are hoping to organise an outing to the new hut at Bannerman's Pass in the Giant's Castle area, and also to see whether Cleft Peak is a feasible climb for the junior boys. It is very difficult for us to get up to the National Park area in the time available during a normal weekend. As a result an outing to Mont-aux-Sources is being organised for the first few days of the coming holidays. At the moment it is a little difficult to find sufficient staff to go on all the possible outings; it is hoped that the situation will improve next year. All boys who have been on outings are most grateful to those members of the staff who have found time to accompany them.

MOTOR CLUB

After a long period of inactivity, work re-started at the club shortly before Speech Day. Although this year's exhibit was prepared in rather a hurry, it was nevertheless of the usual high standard. A group of juniors did well to get the Ford V-8 engine running in such a short time, as it had been in pieces for a couple of years.

The club has had an outing to the races at Roy Hesketh and several films have been shown at meetings.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The society attended the Royal Show in Pietermaritzburg last June and the chief interest was in the beef section which was of a very high standard.

The other main interest was the number of films shown by the Department of Agriculture. In this respect we are very grateful to Mr. Veary for providing such excellent films as Farm Management, Combating Soil Erosion, Weed Eradication and another good production on Youth Camps in South Africa. These films were most instructive and very much appreciated.

MUSIC SOCIETY

At the end of the second quarter the Society said farewell to Mr. Charles, who left us to join the S.A.B.C. We wish him luck in his new post. We are very happy to welcome Mr. Stanton as the new master-in-charge. We hope that both he and his wife will enjoy their time at Michaelhouse.

We have had a number of very interesting meetings, the most memorable being an open meeting at which the well-known violinist, Ronald Woodcock, played. His programme included a number of pieces showing the versatility of his instrument. He was very ably accompanied by Mr. Charles at the piano. We hope that Mr. Woodcock will pay us another visit in the not-too-distant future.

The Society is very honoured to have two of its prominent members playing in the Pietermaritzburg Philharmonic Orchestra — P. M. MacIldowie and M. H. Nixon. They have done a great deal of good for the reputation of the school with their trombone-playing.

The Society continues to grow and flourish in every way.

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY

The Society is now a member of the Astronomy Society of Southern Africa. We are still having trouble with the mount for our telescope and have decided to have one made by a firm in Pietermaritzburg. We hope to have it soon as the telescope is useless without it.

FORUM 1965

There has been some very lively discussion during the society meetings, which included a very interesting talk by Jeff Audous and a competition between the society members.

However, the highlight of the society's activities was the Forum tour of Durban at the beginning of the July holiday.

On the first afternoon, the Police were visited where some of the officers, including the Divisional Commandant, Colonel C. C. von Kheyserslink, gave a series of talks on police work in the Republic. Also we saw the extensive radio equipment, the fingerprint and records department and a display by the police dogs.

The next morning after an introductory talk by Mr. Douglas Shearer, Q.C., we visited the Law Courts—the most interesting part of the tour. Our thanks go to the attorneys who spent valuable time showing us around the courts and explaining court procedure.

That afternoon after a very pleasant lunch, kindly provided by Mrs. Hankinson, we saw the Tongaat sugar mill and estate where we were shown round by Mr. Hankinson and other officials.

On the last day of the tour we went to the Daily News offices in the morning where Mr. Duncan showed us the printing works. Mr. Willis explained the reporting side and how the Argus Organisation functions and showed us the telex machines.

That afternoon we toured "Kwa Mashu." Mr. McCullough, member of the Municipal African Administration Department, described the township, the conditions, the future plans and the administration.

Finally, in the evening, we went to the Race Relations Institute where the society had tea while members of the African community talked to us on their problems. We are most grateful to Mr. Sangmeister who arranged the tour.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

During the second quarter the equipment was not used a great deal as there was rugby, and this took up a great deal of time and, what is more important, energy. However, with rugby drawing to a close, members are once again keen, and there is a membership of twenty-six, which is in fact far in excess of the intended number. Subscriptions still go towards the purchase of new weights, and our thanks to Mr. Brooker for having provided training schedules.

VI FORM TOUR, JULY, 1969S

The VI Form tour this year was held in Johannesburg and it proved to be a most interesting and valuable experience for all members of the VI Form.

Upon arriving at the University of the Witwatersrand, on the first morning, we were given a lecture on town-planning, by Professor Malloves. Prior to this, few, if any, of us had had any idea of what town planning involved; the talk we received was a most enlightening one. This was followed by a tour of the City, with reference to what we had been told in our lecture.

During the afternoon, after we had been entertained to lunch by the O.K. Bazaars, the Manager spoke to us about merchandising. This was followed by a practical investigation into what he had said. At the end of the day, we left with a far clearer understanding of the principles of merchandising.

In the evening—a trip to the theatre—Berthold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", which was, throughout, enjoyable and often hilarious, as was proved by the guffaws of the audience.

The morning of the following day marked a trip to the well-known Leeukop Prison, halfway between Johannesburg and Pretoria. This was most impressive, as was the "Dagbreek Koor" (constituted wholly of prisoners, many of whom were serving sentences of twenty years or more). The prisoners, as they marched round the square singing—and singing with verve—hymns of a colourful and rhythmic nature, all in excellent harmony, provided a strangely but deeply moving spectacle. The visit to the prison was followed by a short talk on Sociology at the University of the Witwatersrand by Dr. Engelbrecht, and a visit to the famous Jan Smuts House.

After lunch at the Johannesburg Country Club, there was a municipally conducted tour of Soweto (South Western Townships), which was most interesting; it proved a very effective eye-opener to social conditions in the African Townships.

During the evening was held a dinner-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sinton, where Mr. Matterson addressed the assembly on the Wine of South Africa. This was followed by dinner and a certain amount of practical experimentation.

For the following morning was arranged a visit to Pelindaba, the Atomic Research Station. This proved to be a most instructive and comprehensive one. Particularly impressive was the enormous reactor, a vast and extremely complex piece of machinery.

After lunch, there was a visit to the Sauer Street Post Office, where tour members were given a small indication (there would not have been time, in three hours, for a clearer one) of the unbelievably vast and intricate communications system of public telephone, telex and other machines of this nature.

So ended the tour. Our most sincere thanks go to Mr. MacMaster, who arranged it, and to all those other people who contributed towards making it the success that it was.

BUGLE BAND

Bandmaster: Mr. J. L. Evans.

Drum Major: S.O. L. McCormick.

Sergeant-major Second Class: Gemmell M, Read A, Price I.

Sergeant: Butt A, de Bufanos, Campbell, Hatfield and Black.

Corporal: Chowles.

After a long wait, the band has eventually been issued with five magnificent trumpets. During the July holidays our Bandmaster, Mr. J. L. Evans, went to Pretoria on a bandmaster's course and as a result the whole arrangement of the band has changed. We are very much indebted to him and Mr. Jones. Owing to the late arrival of the trumpets we were not able to enter the competition in Maritzburg this year.

SPORT

RUGBY—1965

This was a particularly pleasing season from the point of view of the 1st XV. Although we won the majority of our matches, the most encouraging feature was the type of rugby played. This was borne out by the fact that we scored 397 points in seventeen matches. The three-quarters settled down very quickly and were always an attacking force. There were very few matches in which they did not run at top pace, and their handling was always first class. They showed an inclination to run with the ball at every available opportunity and as the season progressed their defence tightened up considerably. The forwards took a little longer to settle down. This was not helped by the fact that Mitchell-Innes dislocated a shoulder in the first match of the season. In due course they developed into a well-knit unit and after the first few matches were always capable of winning their share of the ball in the tight play. The loose play was always good, especially the manner in which the loose mauls were attacked. A pleasing aspect of our play was the way in which forwards and backs combined on attack. Norwood is to be congratulated on his excellent captaincy in addition to his fine all-round play as an eighth man. C. Collins controlled the back line and kept them together in a most commendable manner.

On the administrative side we had to say farewell to Mr. du Plessis at the end of the second quarter. Unfortunately he has transferred his allegiance to the cricket. Mr. du Plessis is to be thanked for all that he has done for our rugby over many seasons. We are very fortunate in having Mr. van der Linde to replace Mr. du Plessis. He has already attacked the administration with his usual efficiency.

Before closing these introductory comments special tribute must be made to all those members of the Pietermaritzburg Referees' Society who have travelled up to Balgowan to referee the 1st XV matches. Their services, and the manner in which they handle the games, are very much appreciated.

SECOND QUARTER

Our first game of the season was a Wednesday match against Guinea Fowl, who were down on tour from Rhodesia. We proved to be too powerful for them and ran out winners by thirty-six points to nil. In the process we played some good attacking rugby, although the forwards tended to be a little loose. On the Saturday after this match we travelled up to Mooi River for our annual match against Weston. Once again we had a good game, the backs ran well and there were some good movements between forwards and backs. The forwards had quite a battle in the tight play but were much quicker on to the loose ball. We were up 15-0 at half-time and eventually ran out winners 29-3. The following Wednesday found us playing Peterhouse, our second touring side from Rhodesia. They had a powerful front row and as a result won a good share of the ball from the tight. Unfortunately for them, their halves tended to squander their opportunities, and with our forwards playing well in the loose we pounced on their errors and made good use of the ball. Norwood was in particularly good form and initiated many scoring movements as well as scoring two tries himself. We produced some magnificent rugby and thoroughly deserved our win of 32-3. By now we were able to see that the side would play good attacking rugby. There were, however, certain reservations, one being that our tight play in the forwards would have to improve and another that our defence in the centre would have to tighten up.

The first weakness mentioned above was brought home to us with a vengeance in our match against D.H.S. They proved to be a side with a well organised and solid pack of forwards and little penetration in the back

line. Our forwards were very sluggish in this match, possibly as a result of some rugged tight play in the match against Peterhouse on the Wednesday. On a purely statistical basis we won a reasonable share of the ball. The difference between the two packs lay in the fact that whereas they got the ball crisply, it tended to come back very raggedly on our side. D.H.S. opened the scoring when they moved right from a loose scrum on our twenty-five, and after a good movement their wing scored in the corner (3-0). They went further ahead when they scored a try after winning a loose scrum near our try line. Shortly before half-time we reduced their lead with a good try. Norwood picked up the ball from a five-yard scrum, passed to C. Collins, who let it run down the line. Harvey broke in from outside centre and scored a try which he converted (6-5). By now it was abundantly clear that if we could win the ball in a convincing manner D.H.S. would struggle to hold us. As it turned out this was not to be the case; D.H.S. tightened their grip in the forwards and went further ahead with a goal (11-5). Our backs ran whenever the opportunity arose but unfortunately such opportunities were few and far between. Norwood goaled a good penalty near the end; this made the final score (11-8). D.H.S. were worthy winners as they had dominated the forwards, played within their limitations in the back line, and in addition made very few errors.

As a result of the D.H.S. match our forward play tightened up considerably and this was to stand us in good stead for the rest of the season. Our next game against Westville produced little rugby of distinction. We won a very high proportion of the ball, but it was not until we started to employ high cross kicks that we managed to penetrate their well organised system of cover defence. Up 8-3 at half-time, we eventually ran out winners by 18 points to 3. The Old Boys match was next on the fixture list. As they had given us a severe drubbing in the two previous encounters, we awaited Ascension Day with a measure of apprehension. As it turned out, the Old Boys' side was not quite up to the usual strength and it looked as if the game might be interesting. Old Boys started off on a strong note and it seemed that we might be hard pressed to prevent them from scoring a runaway victory. They opened the score with a try from a midfield scrum and increased the lead when the try was converted. As their centres were heavy and hard running, it looked as if we might be in considerable trouble. Fortunately Burnett was jumping well in the lineouts and we were well on top in the set scrums. Shortly before half-time Harvey kicked ahead, Chennells gathered the ball and passed to R. Collins, who scored under the posts. Seymour converted (5-5). We went ahead shortly after the resumption of play when we were awarded a penalty five yards from the Old Boys' try line. Seymour took a short kick, dummied infield and then reverse-passed to Norwood, who scored in the corner (8-5). We went further ahead when Stewart goaled a penalty (11-5). Shortly after this Gillitt got on to a loose ball from a scrum and scored (14-5). At this stage we were attacking strongly and increased our lead when C. Collins dropped a goal (17-5). Old Boys came back strongly and were rewarded with a try scored from a forward rush; this was converted (17-10). A pleasing feature of the game was the manner in which the forwards stuck together against a heavy pack. Those coaching the team were particularly pleased with the outcome as it enabled them to enjoy a relaxed evening at the Pavilion.

On the Saturday after the Old Boys' game we played Jeppe High School, who were down from Johannesburg. Jeppe were penalised at an early stage, and Seymour goaled a penalty (3-0). Shortly after this Jeppe levelled the scores with a penalty (3-3). After a period of fairly even play Seymour broke from a line-out and fed the ball to the back-line. R. Collins broke on the halfway line to score a try which Seymour converted (8-3). We went further ahead just before half-time when Harvey broke through in the centre and passed to Inglis, who scored in the corner (11-3). By now we were well on top and Jeppe appeared to have no answer to our backing up. In addition, while they won a good share of the ball from the tight scrums, their flyhalf made several errors and we pounced on his mistakes. In the second half we continued to outrun our opponents and the score mounted. Jeppe added to their score with a penalty. We were unlucky

to lose Seymour with a cracked arm, caused by a heavy tackle after he had made a good break from a set scrum. In spite of this we continued to attack strongly, and shortly before the final whistle scored a good try. The ball moved down the line and came back to the forwards for Norwood to score. C. Collins converted and we ran out winners by 22-6.

On June the fifth we met College. This was a match which was won by our forwards. They rapidly gained control of all phases of the forward play and as a result the College side became rattled. We opened the score when Stewart goaled a penalty (3-0). Before long College drew level as a result of a try scored by Van der Watt from a five-yard scrum (3-3). Stewart put us further ahead with another penalty and we continued to exert terrific pressure, coming close to scoring on several occasions. As it turned out, College drew level with a penalty just before half-time (6-6). In the second half our forwards continued to control the game. On the other hand, our three-quarters were strangely hesitant on attack, although full credit must be given to them for some magnificent first-time tackling. We gained a well merited lead when Burnett scored a pushover try and Stewart converted (11-6). Shortly after this we came close to scoring on two occasions. It began to look as though we would score our first win over College for many years. With a few minutes to go we were attacking strongly when a pass went astray. College pounced on the ball and whipped out a pass to Van der Watt, who broke clear. It looked as though we were going to be denied victory but the pass was forward. Shortly after this the final whistle went and we had won a tense game by 11 points to six.

Our next game was against Voortrekker, who had a young and inexperienced side. We proved to be too strong for them and dominated all phases of the game. Up 18-3 at half-time, we continued to play good attacking rugby in the second half and won by 38 points to 3. On the Wednesday before the Hilton match we were invited to play against Port Natal at King's Park in the main curtain-raiser for the match between Natal Country Districts and the Argentine. We arrived in Durban to find a strong wind blowing down the field. Playing with the wind in the first half, we were pinned in our own half of the field for quite some time. We must be criticised for the fact that we failed to use the wind at this stage of the game. Port Natal harassed us by lining fairly shallow and tackling most effectively. We opened the score with a good try resulting from a break by R. Collins, who passed inside for C. Collins to score next to the posts. Stewart converted the try to give us a 5-0 lead. Shortly before half-time we went further ahead when Stewart goaled a penalty (8-0). The game was somewhat marred by the fact that Port Natal sustained a couple of injuries and played for the entire second half with thirteen men. We were well on top for most of the second half and went further ahead as the result of several tries. Port Natal fought back well in the middle period of this half and scored two well merited tries. Shortly before the end we scored the best try of the match following a movement which started just outside our twenty-five, and swept down the field with some good passing between the forwards and backs. The final score was 21-10 in our favour. Full credit must be given to Port Natal for the determined manner in which they played although they were severely hampered by injuries.

The final match of the second quarter was played against Hilton. Both sides had a good record for the season, with Hilton appearing to have the edge. From the moment the game started it looked as if we were going to be in quite a lot of trouble before the afternoon ended. Although we held them fairly well in the tight play they had a definite edge in the scrums. It was, however, in the loose play that they looked the better side. The fact that they were far more alert than us was borne out when they were awarded a penalty close to our line. While we were wandering back they took a short kick and scored. The try was converted (0-5). They went further ahead when they scored from a line movement. This try was also converted (0-10). We came back strongly and pinned them in their twenty-five. Eventually we were rewarded when Firth scored from a loose scrum near the Hilton line (3-10). With this lead at half-time Hilton looked to be in a very strong position. In the second half they tightened their grip on the

game and gave us plenty of defending to do. They went further ahead as the result of two goals resulting from tries scored by their hard-running back line. Warner on the Hilton right wing caused us a great deal of alarm on more than one occasion. When the final whistle went we had been deservedly beaten by 20 points to 3. In spite of the difference in the scores the game was a hard and interesting one.

THIRD QUARTER

The opening match of the third quarter was played against Estcourt High School. They had been hard hit by injuries during the season and were unable to match us. We won a very one-sided match by 55 points to 3. Our next encounter was against St. John's. We dominated the forward exchanges from the beginning and the backs ran well, Francis having a particularly good game. Half-time found us well on top and, although St. John's fought back well in the second half, we ran out winners by 21 points to 6. In our next match, against Kearsney, we proved to be too strong for our opponents, Norwood being on particularly good form. Our forwards dominated the game but the backs were rather sluggish and did not appear to have their usual rhythm in attack. In spite of this, we played some good rugby and won by 30 points to 6.

We arrived in Pietermaritzburg on an unseasonably hot August day, to play our return match against College. College opened the score with a penalty goaled by Katz (0-3). Shortly after this Harvey levelled the scores with a good penalty (3-3). Our forwards were playing well at this stage, although they persisted in passing the ball back to the halves when the College flanks were coming through very quickly. This had an unsettling effect on C. Collins and Seymour. In spite of this criticism we were getting a lot of the ball and should have made better use of it. We did, however, attack strongly on a number of occasions but failed to score. When the half-time whistle blew we were still level. In the second half the College forwards began to get more of the ball and we found ourselves with plenty of tackling on our hands. Before long College went ahead when Katz goaled a good penalty (3-6). We struck back with a good try. The ball came back from a scrum, Harvey broke through in the centre and passed the ball to R. Collins, who ran well before giving the ball to Francis. Francis ran with real determination and scored close to the posts. Harvey, normally a most accurate kicker, missed a relatively easy conversion with the result that we were level pegging (6-6). College went into the lead once more when their right wing scored in the corner (6-9). We fought back well and came close to scoring in the left-hand corner. College held us out and eventually swept down to our end of the field. After some very determined defence on our part they scored a beautiful try next to the posts. This was converted to give them a lead of 14-6, which proved to be the final score. On balance College deserved their victory. We had failed to make proper use of the ball when our forwards were on top. A feature of the match was the tactical kicking of Katz, the College fly half.

On the Tuesday after the College match we met Falcon, who were on tour from Rhodesia. We viewed this match with a good deal of apprehension, as on the previous Saturday they had just given Hilton a very good run for their money. As it turned out, they found us in very good form. The forwards played magnificently and completely dominated all phases of the forward struggle. They hunted as a pack in the loose and were particularly effective in the loose mauls. With this kind of play from the forwards the backs had a field day and we played glorious attacking rugby. Up 27-6 at half-time, we continued to attack in the second half and when the final whistle went we had won by 41-9. This was a good tonic in view of our coming encounter with Hilton.

We woke up on the Saturday of the Hilton match to find that our grounds were under snow. This got the day off to a good start as the school were granted the usual half holiday. The field at Hilton was firm although fairly wet. Hilton kicked off as definite favourites after their

showing in the second quarter. We struck within the first couple of minutes when Hilton were penalised and Harvey goaled the penalty (3-0). Our forwards were well on top and Hilton looked slightly rattled. A few minutes later we won the ball from a set scrum on the Hilton twenty-five-yard line. Firth passed the ball to C. Collins going right; he passed to Harvey, who dropped a goal. We were up 6-0 in as many minutes. Our forwards continued to dictate the play and in spite of the wet ball there was some good handling by both sides. Shortly before half-time we went further ahead when Harvey goaled another penalty (9-0). Hilton came very close to scoring in the final minute before half-time. Fortunately, from our point of view, their centre delayed his pass and Seymour prevented a seemingly certain try with a magnificent tackle. The Hilton forwards regained their composure in the break at half-time and came back strongly. They dominated play for the first five minutes of the second half and their strong-running backs made good use of the ball. We had a lucky escape when Hilton dropped the ball with our line in front of them. Before long, however, they were rewarded when their scrum half broke from a five-yard scrum and scored under the posts; the try was converted (9-5). We came back strongly with the forwards getting back on top of the Hilton pack. While we attacked strongly, we found it difficult to pierce the Hilton defence. After continued pressure Norwood scored a try from a five-yard scrum and Harvey converted with a good kick (14-5). Hilton now struck back with real vigour and we had to defend grimly. With five minutes to go Hilton scored a further try (14-8). We counter-attacked and looked as if we would clinch the game. Francis attempted a drop from the right wing and a good kick fell just short of the posts. Hilton gathered the ball and swept down the field, to be stopped just short of our try line. With time running out they scored a further try which was converted with a good kick (14-13). Much to our relief the final whistle went as the ball sailed across the cross-bar. It would be unfair to single out individuals as this was a real team effort, in keeping with our play throughout the season. The conditions favoured forward play and we deserved to win by virtue of the fact that apart from a short period we were well on top in the scrums, line-outs and tight loose. The three-quarters handled very well and tackled with real determination. The match was one of the best we had seen for a long time and came as a great ending to a magnificent season.

CHARACTERS

- Norwood, S. T. (Captain, 8th man, Honours.) A magnificent number eight forward, very fit and powerfully built. Strong on attack and defence. An excellent captain who led his team by example. Much of the team's success must be attributed to his leadership.
- Mitchell-Innes, I. . (Vice-Captain, Lock, Honours.) Very unlucky to be badly injured in the first match of the season. His absence meant that it took the forwards that much longer to settle down. His weight and strength were sorely missed.
- Collins, C. C. (Fly-half, Honours.) A player with a good understanding of the game and good hands. His defence was always sound. Initially he could be faulted for his weak kicking but this aspect of his play improved as the season progressed.
- Oscroft, P. J. (Front-row, Honours.) A very sound forward. Powerfully built, he was a good scrummager. At his best in the tight loose and the mauls, which he really enjoyed.
- Harvey, R. D. (Centre, Honours.) A player who developed considerably as the season progressed. His main attributes on attack were an ability to change pace and direction very rapidly and his tactical kicking was always of the highest standard and towards the end of the season his place kicking was a telling factor.
- Ardington, P. C. (Hooker, Colours.) Started the season without any previous experience as a hooker. He showed a great determination to learn and as a result developed into a sound striker of the ball. He

- always enjoyed the loose play. His throwing of the ball into the line-outs was an important aspect of our success in this department.
- Ballenden, G. K. (Lock, Colours.) A very sound scrummager. Not tall enough to be a telling factor in the line-outs. His play in the loose improved during the course of the season.
- Burnett, A. B. (Lock, Colours.) The most improved forward in the side. By halfway through the season he was able to dominate most line-outs. His scrummaging and loose play improved out of all recognition.
- Chennells, G. R. (Flank, Colours.) Slightly disappointing this season. In view of his experience he should have developed into a real attacking force. As it was, he tended to play rather defensively; this was a pity as he had sufficient pace to be on the loose ball throughout the game. At his best he was a very good player.
- Collins, R. R. (Centre, Colours.) A player with a real flair for the game. He could always be relied upon to do something to stop an attacking movement breaking down. His defence tightened up considerably as the season progressed.
- Firth, R. D. B. (Scrum half, Colours.) Reliability personified, he never allowed himself to become flustered and always sent out an immaculate pass. He developed the knack of harassing his opposite number. His tactical kicking was very good.
- Francis, S. J. (Wing, Colours.) A powerfully built and strong running wing. Always an attacking force although his handling did let him down on occasions. Some of his tackles were devastating.
- Gillitt, D. G. (Flank, Colours.) While not quite fast enough for a flank forward, he got through a lot of useful work in the tight loose. An honest forward who always gave of his best.
- Inglis, D. J. (Wing, Colours.) The most improved back in the side. Powerfully built and fast, his defence was always sound.
- Oscroft, D. F. (Front row, Colours.) The baby of the forwards in age only. Very powerfully built, he is a strong scrummager and a good handler of the ball.
- Seymour, T. M. (Scrum half, Colours.) Unlucky to be injured at an early stage of the season. When he returned he appeared to have lost his touch at the base of the scrum. Nevertheless he is a most accomplished rugby player and gave an excellent display at full back in the last match of the season.
- Stewart, B. A. (Full back, Colours.) A very good full back with good hands, a sound boot and a good sense of positional play. He has plenty of pace and his tackling was always sound.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES PLAYED

May	5	Guinea Fowl	won	36-0
	8	Weston	won	29-3
	12	Peterhouse	won	32-3
	15	D.H.S.	lost	8-11
	22	Westville	won	18-3
	27	Old Boys	won	17-10
	29	Jeppe	won	17-6
June	5	College	won	11-6
	12	Voortrekker	won	38-3
	21	Port Natal	won	21-10
	24	Hilton	lost	3-20
Aug.	4	Estcourt	won	55-3
	7	St. John's	won	21-6
	14	Kearsney	won	36-6
	21	College	lost	6-14
	23	Falcon	won	41-0
	28	Hilton	won	14-13

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
17	14	3	—	397	126

SECOND FIFTEEN

The second fifteen proved to be a team which was sound rather than spectacular. The forwards lacked the weight to be sure of possession from the tight, while the backs did not have sufficient pace to be a real attacking force. In spite of this the side played hard rugby and was a difficult one to dominate. Two matches deserve special mention; the first was the match against the Alexandra 1st XV in which we scored a surprise 11-9 win. This was largely due to the fact that we made the most of our opportunities and tackled with real determination. The other match worthy of mention was our second encounter against College. In spite of being completely outplayed in the tight we persevered, pounced on the College mistakes and eventually won an interesting game 14-12.

The following were awarded their Teams: Andrus J., Burchell J. M., Boyd J., Caldow J., Chennells A. J., Cooke M. E., Hatfield P., Holley H. W., Johnston M. R., MacLeod D. G., Mentzel R., Nash S. J., Osborn J. E. Whittaker C. P.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

May 8	Alexandra 1st XV	won 11-9
15	D.H.S.	lost 11-14
22	Westville	won 10-6
June 5	College	lost 6-8
12	Voortrekker	drew 11-11
24	Hilton	lost 3-8
Aug. 4	Estcourt	won 42-0
14	Kearsney	won 14-3
21	College	won 14-12
28	Hilton	lost 3-14

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
10	5	4	1	125	85

HOUSE MATCHES

East, with ten players in the 1st XV, were clear favourites in the Senior Section. They cruised through to the finals, where they met Founders. In this match full credit must be given to Founders, who stuck to their task most manfully. Founders scored in the opening minute and had East looking rattled for quite some time. In the end, however, East settled down and scored a comfortable victory. Founders were the favourites in the Junior Section and had little trouble in winning this competition.

SENIOR COMPETITION

First Round: East 54, Pascoe 6; Farfield 14, West 8; Founders 15, Baines 11.

Tatham a bye.

Second Round: East 46, Tatham 3; Founders 6, Farfield 0.

Final Round: East 23, Founders 3.

JUNIOR COMPETITION

First Round: Tatham 13, Baines 6; East 16, West 3; Pascoe 11, Farfield 0.

Founders a bye.

Second Round: Founders 9, Tatham 3; East 8, Pascoe 0.

Final Round: Founders 20, East 3.

RUGBY—2nd GAME, 1965

Whereas the 3rd XV had a rather indifferent season, the 4th had a fairly successful one—scoring very convincing wins over Hilton and Greytown and Weston 2nd XV's.

The 3rd XV, as usual, suffered heavily as a result of injuries in 1st game, which meant that there was a constant drain on its best players. In spite of this they always gave of their very best and lost most of their matches by a very narrow margin. Somehow they seemed to lack the necessary "finish"—they just could not round off their movements (of which there were many and good ones) with tries. They did, however, end off the season with a very convincing draw against Hilton—a match they were extremely unlucky not to win outright. They were ably led by P. C. Newton and had some other very solid performers such as R. L. Campbell, R. J. Mentzell, "Red" Chennells and "White Horse" McCormick in their ranks.

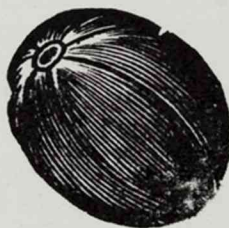
COLTS RUGBY

On paper the team has an only moderate record, but they have in fact played some quite good rugby. Their downfall has been their inability to win a fair share of the ball from the set positions and consequently too much has been required in defence from a back line which, though willing, has lacked the pace to counter continual attacks.

The forwards improved steadily throughout the season and were quite well led by Robinson when he overcame a tendency to try and be everywhere instead of in the thick of the forward exchanges. Chennells R. did good work from the scrum half position and captained the side soundly.

The B team played some very good games and a number of its members may well develop into very useful material later on.

Played 10, Won 4, Lost 6.



HOCKEY

AWARDS

Colours: D. G. MacLeod, L. McCormick, D. G. C. Perry, R. R. Collins, M. H. D. Farquharson, M. G. Payn, M. B. Peacock-Edwards, D. D. Croad, D. P. R. Martin, T. M. Seymour.

Teams: R. R. Collins, M. H. D. Farquharson, D. P. R. Martin, M. G. Payn, D. G. C. Perry, T. M. Seymour, H. C. Brown, C. C. Collins, J. S. Corrigall, I. M. Hamilton, W. R. Mapham, D. T. McFie, S. J. Nash, D. R. Pooley.

Alan Butcher Hockey Stick: R. R. Collins.

For the first time since its initiation in 1961, the Non-Rugby side this year had no players back from the previous year's team. Without a core of players who have had that valuable extra experience, the moulding of the team was that little more difficult. However, the defence was soon working quite adequately but the forwards lacked thrust and finish, especially in the circle. Consequently, opportunities of scoring were often missed. The mid-

field play improved remarkably. Some very good matches were played and the boys appeared to enjoy every minute of their hockey.

Of the six matches played by the Non-Rugby 1st XV against men's sides, two were won, three lost and one drawn. The two matches against Hilton were drawn and won respectively; the match against a College side was drawn and the touring St. Andrew's side scored a 2-1 victory in the last minute of the game.

Eleven boys from the Non-Rugby hockey attended the P.M.B. Schools Trials, and of these two made the A side and six the B side.

The hockey programme in September was again very full and there was very little practice time available. In fact, it was not possible to have a 1st Game practice before the first match. Thus, with only one player back from last year's 1st XI and limited time, the side never achieved sufficient cohesion to play as a really successful combination.

The side was without any brilliant players, but there were a number of competent players. Peacock-Edwards made some excellent saves in the goals, but he was inclined to lift his head at the last moment and the ball trickled in on several occasions. D. MacLeod and D. Perry developed into a sound pair of backs whose cover-defence was excellent. With more speed Payn would have been a polished centre-half. His distribution and ball control were excellent. Farquharson proved to be a sound and thoughtful right half. D. P. Martin stopped the ball well and distributed effectively, but was slow in chasing back. McCormick and R. Collins were a lively pair of inside forwards who distributed the ball intelligently and well and scored some good goals. Croad played some good games at centre-forward. His stick-work improved considerably but he was a trifle slow once in the circle. Harvey, who captained the side adequately, was quick to the ball and sent some beautiful centres in from the left wing. Seymour showed great promise on the right wing—his footwork was a joy to watch.

We are very grateful to all the men's sides who play us, as one learns much by playing against experienced players. The inter-passing, through passing and complete understanding amongst the players of some of the sides (who perhaps have been playing together for many years) was a joy to watch.

Although only one match was won by the 1st XI—the 3-1 victory over Hilton—all the matches played were of a high standard and against powerful club sides.

RESULTS

1st XI: v. Natal Training College, lost 1-3; v. Rangers, lost 3-6; v. Berea Rovers, lost 1-2; v. University, lost 1-6; v. Hilton, won 3-1; v. Olympics, lost 2-5.

2nd XI: v. Berea Rovers, lost 0-2; v. University, lost 1-6; v. Hilton, lost 0-2; v. Olympics, won 2-0.

TEAMS

1st XI: M. B. Peacock-Edwards, D. G. C. Perry, D. G. MacLeod (vice-captain), D. P. R. Martin, M. G. Payn, M. H. D. Farquharson, R. D. Harvey (captain), R. R. Collins, D. D. Croad, L. McCormick, T. M. Seymour.

2nd XI: D. R. Pooley, C. J. Catchpole, S. J. Francis, D. T. McFie, C. C. Collins (captain), J. S. Corrigan, S. J. Nash, W. R. Mapham, R. D. B. Firth, G. R. Poynton, C. P. Whittaker, H. C. Brown, I. M. Hamilton.

Under 16: W. M. MacRobert, R. F. Waspe, D. G. Ocroft (captain), J. G. Chennells, W. M. Dales, N. W. Nash, A. C. S. Wilcox, B. A. Stewart, A. M. Rosholt, J. M. Burchell, G. R. Stewart, A. A. Morrison.

Under 15: W. L. Robinson, J. B. Woods, R. V. Simpson, C. G. Horsey, A. Dymond (captain), R. S. Chennells, G. S. Williams, C. C. Hawson, I. B. Hudson-Bennett, D. J. Dawson, S. F. Chetwynd-Palmer.

Under 14: C. P. Rosholt, C. G. Lenz, A. J. Orford, R. N. Benger, M. T. Mackenzie (captain), R. S. McLeod, N. D. Armstrong, W. E. Weight, R. A. Arkwright, C. M. Backeberg, J. C. Caldow.

Non-Rugby XI: M. B. Peacock-Edwards, D. G. C. Perry, D. T. McFie, J. S. Corrigall, M. G. Payn, M. H. D. Farquharson, W. R. Mapham, C. C. D. Hawson, D. D. Croad (captain), D. P. R. Martin, I. M. Hamilton.

UNDER 16 HOCKEY

Two excellent games were played against Hilton, and both were won, though in both Hilton probably had a slight territorial advantage. The Under 16 B has been a little inferior to the A team and won one game against Hilton and drew the other.

COLTS HOCKEY

The Colts game played their hockey keenly and the A Team succeeded in beating Hilton in their first encounter 1-0. In the return match defensive errors allowed Hilton to win 3-0. A number of players in the B Team, particularly in the forwards and backs, came very close to the standard of those in the A.

BUNNIES' HOCKEY

Although the team's record is not impressive, there were signs that with a growing sense of positional play they were developing into a useful combination. Certainly in the last game we had the territorial advantage but failed to make use of it. Lack of practice was particularly noticeable at the short corners.

Results: v. Highbury, drawn nil all; v. Hilton, lost 0-2; v. Hilton, lost 1-2.

HOUSE MATCHES

1st XI: Pascoe beat West, 3-0; 2nd XI: Baines beat Pascoe, 2-0; Under 15: Tatham beat Founders, 1-0.

TENNIS

Captain: R. Campbell.

Vice-Captain: H. Greenwood.

Colours: R. Campbell, R. Harvey, H. Greenwood.

The non-cricketers went to Hilton in the last quarter of 1964, the 1st VI beating their opposite numbers 7-2 and the 2nd VI 8-1. In the first quarter of this year both teams won again 5-4, 9-0.

The 1964 Barry Butcher racquet was won by J. C. Hargraves.

In the second quarter of this year a depleted under 14 team lost to Cordwalles 9-0. A little later the under 14 and under 15 teams played Hilton. The under 14's, captained by G. Collins, lost 4-5. The under 15 team, captained by W. Robinson, also went down 4-5.

On the last Sunday of the second quarter the 1st and 2nd VI matches were cancelled owing to seven players from our two teams going down with 'flu.

The under 14 team in the first match of the third quarter beat Cordwalles 57-42 in games.

An incomplete staff team played the 1st team — the 1st team won 6-3!

Unfortunately the 1st and 2nd VI matches against Hilton were again postponed on 29th August because of rain. We hope to play and win these matches shortly.

Farfield have just won the House matches. The struggle was very close, Farfield eventually winning in sets.

Literary Section

REFLECTIONS ON THE MOB INSTINCT

*Despise him, alone in the dark;
Deride him, helpless and starving;
Humiliate, condemn, laugh in his face;
Don't think about you and your mates in his place.*

*When he's down hit him harder.
Tear his god from the sky.
Lay bare his affection, make it hurt him to live;
Then when he's down there, try and make him forgive.*

A.B. (VI Form)

HOMeward

*Youth is the age of glittering hope,
Life stretches out, enticing in scope
To all who have eyes, backed by minds crying madly
For life, love, freedom; to those dying sadly
With ideals yet undone, and dreams unfulfilled,
Having laid great foundations on which they might build.*

*Youth fades and man trades the world's good for his own
His senses are age-dulled and experience alone
Helps, saves and guides him through his spiritual dearth,
Till he enters old age and the trial of his worth.
Here he re-views and re-thinks the thoughts of his years,*

*And ponders and peers through the mist as it clears
To reveal life's true meaning, our lost-sight-of goal.
And as the years roll forward and the mist-banks roll back
He discovers the urge homeward that we brazenly lack.*

A.B. (VI Form)

LOVE

*Love is no gentle flower,
Within whose soft blown petals
Mortals lie; she is no niche
For cold contentedness, and shy
Drawn folk, wherein to lie
In solitary musing.
Not so! But is some taut live string,
Which, when in use, sings loud,
And cracks the throat of happiness;
A vibrant power—yet fades to lie
Quite still, responsive to no
Call, as when caressed
Within a gentle palm, she
Droops till elemental nature takes her hand,
And then she braces at that old command,
That urge to live in hearts yet strong.
To earth. to life. to strength, does love belong.*

R.S.P. (VI Form)

THE MASK

*Self-encasing lies the outward order
Built up on innocence and shame
A wall for ever on the border
Of the psyche; thoughts we dare not name
For fear to show, the hidden soul
Lit in birth and glowing as a coal.
Which, blocked-out, air-deprived, becomes as ash
As insecure, disillusioned, our bright ideals we smash.*

A.B. (VI Form)

A THOUGHT FOR 1965

*The Atom Bomb is here to stay,
Most Scientists agree.
"Oh! Yes, the bomb's here to stay!"
The question is are we?*

R.S.F. (A Block)

SONG

*Men are laughing, men are crying,
Men are living, men are dying.
All is right, yet all is wrong,
Perhaps that's why I sing this song.*

*Poets carve their jewels alone
In a world that's upside down.*

*Dark men suffer prisoner's sorrows,
While lands spin on to their tomorrows.*

*In the towns with smoke o'ertrailing,
Old, drunk men lead children wailing.*

*Entertainers win our laurels,
And lead men on to lose their morals.*

*Love is now an empty word.
Too seldom felt, but often heard.*

*O'er the crumbled Cross now tower
The glittering shrines of money's power.*

*Yet on the trees the petals flower,
The fruits of Spring were never sour
On the hill-slopes voices sing
And in my heart they ring and ring.*

*Men are laughing, men are crying,
Men are living, men are dying.
All is right, yet all is wrong,
And that is why I sing this song.*

R.G. (A Block)

LIBERTY

*The bonds of captivity are loosed,
And, as a beast straying from a cage
The uninitiated man is free
To make or to mar
His life.
How will he treat this gift,
Denied, morally, to no man?
Will he find the way,
Or will he err and fall,
Into Abyss?*

R.D.W. (B Block)

EMOTION, RATIONALISATION, EMOTION

*After love's aching detumescence
Sophistry's subtle voice dulled her luminescence,
And blamed her hurt on insincerity.
So she scorned love's coils with false asperity,
And, in a year, was almost whole.*

*Then he returned and fiercely fired love's coal:
A long, lone time of Reason's self-deception
Vainly forced a cruel lip-rejection*

*Till her yearning soul
Brought her back to glad subjection.*

R.G. (A Block)

RECTOR'S VERSE COMPETITION WINNING ENTRY

SONNET: HOMEWARD

*At last the way through years had homeward wound.
Though Anger's burning sun was set, who would
Have thought that he'd return to try the door?
For proud recrimination brought a heat
Of resolution and unbending hate.
Yet exile had not bleached the memories dear,
The pile of letters never sent increased,
And sordid joys could not the pain relieve;
Alone and long he brooded. Grievance fought with Love,
His life became a husk. And so he crossed.*

*The wind was sighing, a curtain whitely stirred
Although he smiled a window darkly stared.
The door creaked open. No-one could have told him
That only arms of ghosts would welcome him.*

R.G. (A Block)

KEY TO PLAN OF MICHAELHOUSE AND ENVIRONS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Indian Village. | 34. Aviary. |
| 2. Sheep Shed. | 35. Vicarage (Sargent). |
| 3. Abbatoir. | 36. Rectory (Norwood). |
| 4. Estate Manager's Block. | 37. Water Supply. |
| 5. Pavilion. | 38. Swimming Bath. |
| 6. Scoreboard. | 39. Art School—Art School Press. |
| 7. Stables. | 40. Music School. |
| 8. Cemetery. | 41. Manse (Brooker). |
| 9. Bantu Quarters. | 42. Ektuleni (Stanton). |
| 10. Silage Pits. | 43. Station Rd. No. 1 (Cotton)
New Staff House. |
| 11. Hymetus (Lavender). | 44. Station Rd. No. 2 (Penning-
ton) New Staff House. |
| 12. Veratom (McGee). | 45. Cottage (Thompson). |
| 13. Mawenzi (v. d. Linde). | 46. Langlea (Gillespie). |
| 14. Five Winds (Law). | 47. Ephrata (Henderson). |
| 15. Byrneside (Byrne). | 48. Tennis Courts. |
| 16. (a) Hillside A (Evans). | 49. Practice Wall. |
| (b) „ B (Standing). | 50. Squash Courts. |
| 17. Vectis (Ibbotson). | 51. Biology Lab. |
| 18. (a) Olympus A (Rusk). | 52. Main Gates. |
| (b) „ B (Rogers). | 53. Chapel. |
| 19. Penshurst (Robinson). | 54. Founders. |
| 20. Whitestones (Knight). | 55. East. |
| 21. Rookery. | 56. Tatham. |
| 22. Garage. | 57. West. |
| 23. Sheilings (Coetzee). | 58. Memorial Hall. |
| 24. Versien (Hennessy). | 59. Library. |
| 25. Amphitheatre. | 60. Farfield. |
| 26. Sanatorium. | 61. Pascoe. |
| 27. Baines Married Quarters
(Withers). | 62. VIth Form. |
| 28. Baines Single Quarters
(Goldie.Scot). | 63. Baines. |
| 29. Pascoe Housemaster's House
(Lowe). | 64. Gymnasium. |
| 30. Science Block. | 65. Quarry. |
| 31. Carpentry Shop. | 66. Shooting Range. |
| 32. Laundry. | 67. Stream. |
| 33. Maintenance Workshop. | 68. Future Post Office. |
| | 69. Indian Store. |

OLD BOYS' NOTES

LANCE KNIGHT, Hon. Secretary, Michaelhouse, Balgowan.

BRANCH SECRETARIES

Durban: M. Harker, 26 Wallace Road, Durban.

Maritzburg: Nigel Porter, c/o Box 365, Pietermaritzburg.

Johannesburg: G. D. S. Buchanan, Box 2490, Johannesburg.

Midlands: D. W. Turner, Oldland, P.O. Lowlands, Natal.

Zambia: P. Cobbett Tribe, P.O. Box 1094, Lusaka.

Rhodesia: J. Boyd, Box 2786, Salisbury.

O.F.S. Mark Kumleben, 403 Forum Buildings, Aliwal Street, Bloemfontein.

Swaziland: D. Dixon, P.O. Box 21, Manzini.

England:

Contacts: A. R. Chapman (Hon. 1941 Staff), Petersfield, Malthouse Lane, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England.

R. I. Lister, Jesus College, Cambridge.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The author, Tony Barrett, is still in need of information for his book. In particular he would welcome information of Canon Todd's life; if anyone can put him in touch with a relation of Rector Brown he would be most grateful. Information on any part of the School's history will be most welcome.

Anyone able to help please contact A. Barrett, University of Natal, Box 375, Pietermaritzburg.

HUDSON BENNETT GOLF 1965

After the snow on Friday night and the Hon. Sec. having passed the Country Club at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning when it was pouring with rain, it appeared that the 1956 Hudson Bennett Golf would be washed out.

However 47 of our all-weather golfers turned out. The weather improved and play started.

For the first time for years an entry had been received from East Griqualand but unfortunately they were snowbound and unable to be with us. Our thanks go to the President, Bill Elliot, for organising this team and we hope with another year's practice they will come to the fore next year.

The heartbreak of the day was the absence of David Turner, who has organised a Natal Midlands team since the inception of the Hudson Bennett Golf in 1936. However, one stalwart, Stan Clarke, of the original Midlands team, arrived and Neil Ross having persuaded Neville James to play 36 holes, a composite Midlands team, with the addition of Richard Lyon, was arranged.

At the end of the morning's play Midlands were leading by one from PMB "B", who were on 125, 3 points ahead of Kloof. With a smashing 125 in the afternoon, the final result was the Midlands won with Kloof the runners-up and PMB "B" having failed into third place. As a gesture of goodwill the team unanimously agreed that the cup should repose on the mantelpiece of David Turner's abode for the year.

Drysdale Trophy: (Best net 36 holes). It was with regret that we had been unable to contact Bill Drysdale, who was not present to present the Cup, for which Kim Elgie and Richard Lyon tied.

Rhys Evans Cup. (Best Gross). In the four years that it has been in existence this has been won by Peter Francis (1961 and 1964), Malcolm Smythe (1962/3). This year they obviously decided to share it with a gross score of 157.

Our thanks go to the Maritzburg Country Club for allowing us the use of the course for the day and to all those who gave their assistance so willingly to make it a very successful day.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1965

Minutes of the 53rd Annual General Meeting held at Michaelhouse on Ascension Day, 27th May, 1965.

Present at the Meeting and arrived during the Day:—D. W. Turner, President (in the Chair), C. H. Acutt, R. W. B. Acutt, A. G. D. Anderson, R. E. M. Archibald, R. D. Archibald, N. G. Armstrong, D. P. H. Atkinson, K. Abbott, J. P. Allen, G. Armstrong, C. C. Arbuthnot, R. S. Arbuthnot, R. B. Acutt; E. M. Burchell, A. M. Barrett, D. C. Barbour, G. W. Boyes, H. E. Boyes, C. T. Baines, D. M. Blackhurst, D. A. Bain, D. M. Barrett, B. A. Beeming, B. N. Barnes, V. C. Biggs, J. M. Bisset, W. R. Byrne, N. Buchanan, P. Briscoe, M. J. Buchanan; K. B. Challinor, G. L. Crossman, B. C. Collins, R. R. Collins, N. G. R. Crowe, R. B. A. Cruikshank, H. G. Chapman, K. M. Collins, D. Creighton-Jones, J. A. Cooke, R. M. Cooper, A. F. Cotton, G. Barbour, G. D. Chorley, D. M. W. Cox, C. Cochrane, A. J. Cooke, R. C. Collins, D. Campbell, M. C. Campbell, W. W. P. Cairns, J. W. Chaplin; G. Dougall, R. W. F. Drooglever, J. G. Draper, O. C. Dawson, D. W. Dyer, A. M. Davidson, J. V. O. Dales, J. C. Dougall, D. D. Dyer, R. Drummond, T. de Gale; W. L. D. Elliott, J. Rhys Evans, R. K. Edmonds, W. Emmett; J. H. Forsdick, D. W. Fisher, R. D. Forde, R. I. Forrester, G. S. Fenton, R. Folker, G. P. S. Feek, D. C. Fell; R. Gathorne, A. D. Gilson, R. C. Grantham, J. C. Greene, R. A. Gifford, P. M. Gibson, P. J. Goldie Scott, E. W. Gibson, E. J. Greene, A. Gemmell; J. M. S. Harker, A. D. Hankinson, R. L. Harvey, A. J. Hammill, D. B. Hatfield, H. G. Houghton, K. B. Hallowses, M. M. Harvey, J. A. Hooker, H. E. G. Hyde, J. E. Harwood, R. M. Hudson-Bennett, R. H. Hesketh, H. A. Harker, P. Harris, N. W. Holgate, R. H. Hallowses, K. B. Hallowses, C. W. Hallowses, D. Herald; M. C. Inman, P. C. Inman, I. H. M. Irving; N. James, D. E. H. Johnston, R. P. Jenkins, B. J. Jennings, R. James; L. C. Knight, D. B. Koe, H. L. G. Knight, P. Kirkpatrick, J. Kirkpatrick; W. H. Lawrance, A. A. Lloyd, G. V. Lange, T. S. Lister, D. A. Laughton, D. C. Legge, R. D. Lyon; E. F. Mitchell Innes, P. D. D. McIntosh, A. Melville, B. McCormick, R. G. McIntyre, C. A. M. Mylne, B. McGee, B. McCormack, J. Morpew, J. McCormick, B. Moon, N. M. McKenzie, R. McKenzie, B. McCarthy; F. B. Oscroft, D. Osborne, J. Odams, M. Ollemans; N. I. Porter, K. M. Pennington, D. N. Pennington, E. F. Pennington, D. Parkin, R. F. Pennington, J. D. Pratt, C. B. Perry, C. J. B. Palmer, T. J. Palframan, A. J. Phillips, S. Peacock Edwards, C. L. Porrell; R. Smith, M. B. Renton, M. A. Renton, J. R. Robbins, J. Royston, G. Robinson, F. A. Roberts, D. Roberts, D. C. N. Rea, M. A. Ralfe, C. S. Richardson, T. Rockey; H. H. Stott, K. W. Strachan, Steere, M. Suryez, D. J. Smith, R. Smith, M. Scott, W. M. Smythe, J. S. S. Smyth, J. K. Shannon, D. W. Strachan, W. D. Smith, T. Simpson, D. Smith, E. J. Smith; D. W. Turner, R. E. Turner, L. W. Turner, J. M. Taylor, St. G. Tatham, D. S. Turner, G. C. Tomlinson, R. S. Tomlinson, P. Thorrington Smith, J. Tuttle, A. D. Tonkinson, R. C. Tomlinson, D. H. Tuttle; C. M. Vermaak, A. J. J. van Maasdyk, J. Vear, F. an Heijst, R. C. Vollet; V. Eiles, V. Winter, P. P. Wachter, J. A. Whysall, P. D. Williams, P. M. Wattam, A. E. Wex, R. Williamson, K. Williams, W. O. Welch, C. C. Wiley and three others.

The President asked those present to stand for the Opening Prayer and in memory of those who had died during the year:—

Cyril Simons	(01-06)	William Molyneaux	(97-98)
Maurice Forder	(99-02)	Harry Oates	(07-10)
Guy Millar	(09-13)	Arthur Wallbridge	(99-02)
Herbert Jansen	(17-20)	Robert Welsh	(40-44)
Brenton Cox	(14-19)	Bruce McKerron	(55-58)
Harry Swales	(24-28)	Patrick Crozoer	(46-50)
Ken Benningfield	(19-24)	Lawrence Drew	(17-22)
		Geoffrey Moore	(05-10)

The President welcomed the Rector to the Meeting.

Rector's Statement. The Rector welcomed the Old Boys and congratulated them on having produced another Rhodes Scholar. He told them the new Bantu accommodation had been started and that Baines House was nearing completion. He then outlined the sporting activities of the year and stated that it was of concern to him that the School Dance should upset the general routine of the school and it was his opinion that consideration be given in future to its being discontinued. He wished the Old Boys a happy day.

The Minutes, which had been circulated in the 1964 June Chronicle, were taken as read and confirmed. Any matters arising were to be dealt with later in the Agenda.

President's Report. The President thanked the Rector for his statement. He said he had heard criticism that Old Boys in the outside world were not doing much in the way of playing leading parts in various walks of life. He denied that this was so, and stated that we had leaders in the field of Church, Law, the professions, Commerce and Industry, as well as on the sporting side. He felt that perhaps Old Boys could do more to support the school so as to enable the fees to be kept as low as possible. He thanked the Old Boys for his term of office.

HON. TREASURER'S REPORT

The accounts have been tabled in the Pavilion for your inspection and you will have seen the year showed a surplus of R1,815.84 as compared with R1,267 in 1964. The Life Subscriptions in 1964 amounted to R1,921 and this year R2,278—in increase of R317.

This increase is accounted for by what is commonly called the "post war bulge". Those frustrated Old Boys coming back from Up North twenty years ago doing a service not only to the Country but the Club as well.

You may remember that last year I said I hoped the stage would be reached when the interest on our investments would be greater than our main expense—the cost of the Chronicle. This year, due to reduced printing costs, this has been achieved.

Under Rule 14 of the Constitution, para. II, which reads "The Secretary shall have a Roll of Members printed every two years and a copy of it shall be sent free to all members whose addresses are up-to-date." I found that the most economical way of doing this, and, in my opinion, the most satisfactory way from a record point of view was to include it at the end of the Chronicle. The cost of preparation was R50. The additional printing cost of R100 will be shown in next year's accounts.

You will shortly be asked to accept the Hannah Memorial Trust Deed and you will see from the accounts that R965.62 will be handed over to the School.

I must thank the donor of balls to the Hudson Bennett Golf Day, which enabled us to come out on the right side.

We will also be transferring to the School R900 from the Diamond Jubilee Insurance Fund, which will bring the total investment paid over to the School to R12,600. As you know the interest on this money is used for Bursaries for the sons of O.M.'s. I would like to stress that this R12,600 has been obtained from Endowment Policies taken out by Old Boys for a small annual premium over 25 years—Policies ranging from R100 to R1,000, which seems to me to be a very worthwhile contribution to the School for the benefit, in some cases, of our own children, and in others the sons of our school friends.

The A. G. M. thanked him for his report and authorised its acceptance and the adoption of the Accounts.

History of the School. The author, Mr. Tony Barrett, spoke to the meeting. He said he had almost completed assembling material about the school itself and hoped to start writing on the early part by July. He stated he was lacking information about the life of Todd before and after being Rector, and the lives of Jones and Brown before they became Rector. Any O.M. who can supply information about the above or any other information in general about MHS. is asked to let Mr. Barrett have it.

Hannah Memorial Trust Deed. The Hon. Sec. reported on what had taken place in regard to the drawing up of this Deed and the meeting
RESOLVED:—

That a sum of money having been subscribed by members of the Michaelhouse Old Boys' Club as a tribute to the memory of the late Charles Walton Hannah and in recognition of his services to Michaelhouse and his devotion to the School, authorise the Secretary of the Old Boys' Club to have created a Deed of Trust to be signed by the Secretary of the Old Boys' Club on the one part and the Governors of Michaelhouse acting under authority of a Resolution on the other part, agreeing to the proposed terms of the draft Deed submitted to the meeting.

Proposed by: W. Elliott,

Seconded by: D. W. Turner.

Election of Officers. President—The election of Bill Elliott was warmly accepted. President-elect—The election of C. C. Wiley (Fish) was warmly received. Vice-Presidents—all were re-elected with the addition of the retiring President. The list therefore reads: R. S. Armstrong, R. F. Bell, G. W. Boyes, C. E. R. Button, E. Hudson Bennett, R. Butcher, R. R. Carte, R. F. Currey, Rhys Evans, E. W. Gibson, E. J. Greene, D. B. Koe, A. W. Lister, E. F. Pennington, K. M. Pennington, M. B. Pennington, J. Price-Moor, F. R. Snell, G. C. Tomlinson, Dr. W. H. Lawrance, The Rev. V. C. C. Shaw, D. W. Turner. Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: L. C. Knight. Committee: S. Roberts, R. Gathorne, K. M. Pennington and J. van Maasdyk. The secretaries or their representatives of all branches. Hon. Auditor: Inadvertently omitted from the Agenda but requested by the Committee to serve for a further year.

The Meeting approved the charge of R1.00 for the day.

Election of New Members. In addition to the names circulated one hon. member, B. McGee, was elected.

Branch Reports. The reports from Maritzburg, Durban and the Transvaal Branch were read to the meeting and appear later in this Chronicle. The O.F.S., Midlands, and N. Tvl. were briefly outlined and amounted to "No rain, no work, no function."

Congratulatory Letters. The Hon. Sec. was requested to write to the following:—

Humphrey Nicholls—Rhodes Scholar.

K. L'Estrange, M.P.C.

D. Stainbank, M.P.C.

B. Archibald, M.E.C.

Ian Lloyd, British Conservative M.P.

E. Hudson Bennett, President S.A. Ins. Architects.

Dr. W. H. Lawrance, Bronze Medal of the Medical Ass. of S.A.

R. Gathorne, appointed Senior Master at MHS.

Derek Varnals, Springbok Cricketer.

David Woods, Captain Oxford Squash Team.

A vote of thanks was recorded for the Chair, the Hon. Sec's honourarium of R400 was approved.

The Meeting adjourned at 12.30 p.m. for the Commemoration Service.

L. C. KNIGHT.

Report on the Activities of the Durban Branch for the period ended 26th May, 1965.

It is with pleasure that we report that the activities of the Club in Durban were highly successful during the past year and that the finances are extremely sound.

In June 1964 we had our usual joint dance with the Old Hiltonians at the Edward Hotel. While the numbers were comparatively small, about 100 people, it was nevertheless enjoyed by those who attended.

Because it was felt that a dance in the latter half of June was crowding

into the July Season, this year we advanced the date to May and last Friday, the 21st, we had a most successful dance at the Durban Country Club, which was attended by over 200 people.

Golf has played a prominent part in this year's calendar, the first occasion being the annual Hudson-Bennett Trophy, when, in spite of a large entry from the Branch, we were unable to retain the trophy, which returned to the Maritzburg Ringers.

The Norman Lewis Trophy, competed for by about 20 South African Schools Old Boys' Clubs, was held at Kloof Country Club and this may have accounted for the fact that we only came fourth, whereas we won the three previous contests at the Durban Country Club. However, it was probably just as well as it was being whispered that we were importing burglars from Pietermaritzburg.

Early this month, we were again out at Kloof, this time against our Old Hilton friends to contest the D. A. Chapman Cup, which we are pleased to report was won by a fair margin.

The Annual Dinner held in November at the Country Club was a very successful function, attended by about 80 Old Boys, where we enjoyed the witty and vigorous speech made by Judge Neville James. Dr. Meyrick Hudson Bennett also had his say at regular intervals!

Many voted the Annual Bobby Wood/Jack Hart-Davis cricket match on the 4th April against the Old Hiltonians, the most successful sporting function of the year. With sparkling cricket provided by both teams, and the lightning innings of Kim Elgie and Chris Burger, we were able to win favourably. Tribute must be paid to the fine spirit pervading these matches. We hope that next year an even larger number of members will bring their families to the ideal surroundings of Lutherfield and enjoy cricket as it should be played.

Finally, back to golf, when at Easter, a team from Hilton and Michaelhouse travelled to Johannesburg to play a similar team there. Although not an official Club fixture, everyone voted this an excellent meeting and it would be interesting to hear the views of those present as to whether or not an annual fixture should be arranged.

This concludes the activities of a very good year.

DURBAN NEWS

Youngleson (39-43), J. A., has recently returned to Durban after qualifying overseas as a plastic surgeon.

Hankinson (39-41), J. After a long absence from Durban has recently returned and has a managerial post with Cory Mann George & Co.

Garbutt (38-42), G., has also recently returned to Durban and has also joined Cory Mann George & Co.

Crosoer (30-33), Mike, has been elected a Vice-President of the S.A. Society of Accountants and has been appointed a Director of the S.A. Permanent Building Society.

Barnes (35-38), Jock, after a period in Zambia, is now practising as an Architect in Durban.

Deavin (40-43), Derek, has been appointed 2nd in Command of the Durban Light Infantry and has now completed over 20 years' service with the Battalion.

Lister-James (46-49), D., has been appointed a Director of Trafford Office Equipment.

Harker (39-43), Bob, has been appointed 2nd in Command of the Natal Field Artillery.

The following O.M.'s are at present doing extended C.F. training with the N.F.A.: Mike Harker (Major) (40-44), Dick Ramsay (Capt.) (46-49), Don Guthrie (Lt.) (51-54), Viv Biggs (Lt.) (49-52) and Boet Coetzee (Lt.) (57-60).

DURBAN O.M.'s

Any Durban O.M.'s who are not receiving regular notices from the Branch please contact: Mike Harker, c/o Manufacturers' Life Ins. Co., 6th Floor, West Walk, Smith Street, Telephone 69761.

MICHAELHOUSE OLD BOYS' CLUB (PIETERMARITZBURG BRANCH)

**Report presented to the Annual General Meeting held at Michaelhouse
on Thursday, 27th May, 1965.**

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,

The Committee has tried to provide varied entertainment for members during the year but has received very little support. Considerable difficulty was experienced during the early part of the year because the Secretary was at University and the Chairman was not able to contact him at short notice. However, during the long University vac a somewhat reluctant volunteer in the shape of Donald Bain was found and since then things have gone more smoothly. We are extremely grateful to Donald for stepping into the breach and for all the valuable work he has done.

The Annual Ball was held as usual during Show Week. The function seems to have been enjoyed by all who were present but we are sorry that none of our official guests attended. This was scarcely odd, however, because none of them received invitations and we do tender our most sincere apologies to them all for the apparent rudeness and for the great inconvenience which we caused to many of them.

The Hudson Bennett Golf Competition was played at the Maritzburg Country Club on the 30th August, 1964, and apart from thanking the organisers nothing further need be said about it because a full report appears in the September, 1964, Chronicle.

A cocktail party and film show was held at the Parks Board Headquarters on the 26th March, 1965. Fortunately Old Boys were asked to bring guests because although over two hundred notices were sent out only 28 Old Boys attended. The guests brought the total number up to 67 and we managed to show a profit of R39.87. We are extremely grateful for the hard work done and thrift shown by the Ladies' Committee, who produced a very good supper at a very low cost. We are also grateful to the Parks Board Staff for their willing co-operation and help and for the very good film show put on.

Considerable planning was done on a project to hold a party at Midmar one Sunday but after the poor support received at the cocktail party the idea was dropped. Midmar lends itself to an all-day function because, in addition to boating in various forms and other water sports, golf and riding might also be arranged. It is something which might be considered by the incoming Committee.

It may not be generally known but a few years ago a number of Old Boys and Old Hiltonians joined the Olympics Hockey Club and virtually took it over. It was hoped that this would become the recognised club for Old Boys of the two Schools to join but numbers are dwindling and there is now only one O.M. on the Committee. It is hoped that all newcomers to Maritzburg who wish to play Hockey will join this Club. Anyone interested should contact B. J. Hudson at Barclays Bank, Trustee Department, Pietermaritzburg.

An Old Boys' Club of Natal Schools was recently formed in Cape Town. The schools include D.H.S., Glenwood, Maritzburg College, Hilton, Michaelhouse and Estcourt High.

MICHAELHOUSE OLD BOYS' CLUB (TRANSVAAL BRANCH)

Annual Report to be presented at the Annual General Meeting at Michaelhouse on Thursday, 27th May, 1965.

Mr. President, Gentlemen:

I think one can safely say that the past year has been more than satisfactory. Our functions have been well attended, especially by the older Old Boys.

We have been extremely fortunate in our Committee Members this year. Under the Chairmanship of Roger Curry the Committee have worked extremely hard and arranged the following functions:—

The annual Michaelhouse/Hilton golf match took place last May. A hockey match against Hilton took place at the Wanderers Club in August.

In November the annual Michaelhouse/Hilton dinner dance was held at the Johannesburg Country Club. This was a great success, both socially and financially.

In January the younger members of the Committee arranged a braai-vleis for the new O.M.'s.

For the first time in recent years a cricket match took place against Hilton at the Country Club in March this year. This was a great success and we hope to make it an annual event.

The Frames Trophy golf match took place in April, and a combined Hilton/Michaelhouse Banana Boy golf team visited us from Durban over the Easter week-end.

We were very pleased to have in our midst last month the Bishop of Natal, The Rector and members of his staff, as well as Professor Birley, at a combined Trust/Old Boys' Dinner. This was attended by over 200 people.

Finance: The activities of the year have resulted in a profit. Our books have not as yet been audited so we are not in a position to quote any figures.

General: Our thanks to Lance Knight for his continued support, and to our Hon. Auditor—Bill Dandridge.

D. J. H. HATTERSON, Secretary.

NEWS FROM ZAMBIA

John Fellows (52-57) is still with Economy Stores in Kitwe.

Terry Dickinson (52-53) is still with Rhodesian Steel Co. in Kitwe.

Chris Schofield (54-51) is still with the Shell Company in Kitwe.

Robert Dean (52-55) has recently got married and is still farming near Lusaka.

Allister Dunbar (52-56) is still with Smith & Youngson in Lusaka.

Jeremy Burden (51-54) is at present overseas gaining experience in the Civil Engineering line.

Julian Over (53-58) has settled down to life as Manager of William Over & Company in Ndola.

Peter Illion (49-51) has recently acquired a partnership in a firm of Solicitors in Lusaka.

Barry Taylor (44-46) is still farming successfully near Lusaka and is a keen member of the local I.C.A.

Anthony Mitchell-Heggs (54-57) has left the Attorney-General's Department in Lusaka and is joining his father in private practice.

Christopher Mitchell-Heggs (56-59) has recently left Zambia after a two months holiday to further his law studies in Paris, where he intends to settle.

Peter Canon (43-46) is the resident partner of a firm of Chartered Accountants in Lusaka.

Roger Balydon is a captain in the Zambian Army, stationed at Kitwe.

Dallas Grobler (52-56) is farming most successfully at Chisamba, near Lusaka.

Hugh Balydon has recently left Zambia for Las Palmas, where he has settled.

John Jeaney (50-53) is practising Law in Lusaka, where he has a partnership in a local firm.

Sid Coakes (26-28) is one of Lusaka's most successful Market Gardeners.

Mike Beckett (49-52) is farming near Choma.

John Arnott (60-64) is Manager of the Mine Farm at Luanshya.
Steve Martine (56-60) has recently joined Caltex and is stationed at Lusaka.
Dudley Brown (55-58) has recently married and is with the Shell Company in Lusaka.
Eddie Doughty (52-55) has recently returned to Lusaka, where he is with the Land Bank.
Robin Hall (58-60) is teaching at the Kabolonga Secondary School and is looking forward to taking up his post at Michaelhouse at the beginning of next year.
John Nelson (40-43) is also teaching at Kabolonga Secondary Boys' School, Lusaka.
Alan Thornton (48-52) is with the Merchant Bank in Lusaka.
Ronald Brown (52-56) is with the B.B.C. in London furthering his experience in the Broadcasting line.
Peter Cobbett-Tribe (52-56) is practising Law in Lusaka.

NEWS FROM OXFORD

Ardington (54-58), Tony, Corpus Christi College, reading P.P.E. and is in his second year. Played cricket for the Authentics and is now Treasurer (Authentics are the Oxford 2nd XI). He also played for the Squirrels 2nd V Squash.
Matthews (54-58), Rob, Lincoln College. Wrote his Law finals in June.
Dashwood (45-48), Alan, writing his law finals at Oriel.
Henderson (56-60), Giles, Magdalene College, also writing Law finals in June. Played hockey for Occasionals.
Bostock (57-60), Derek, University College, first year P.P.E.
Evans, (56-60), Anthony, Trinity College, first year P.P.E.
Woods (54-58), David, is doing a D.Phil. in Genetics. He got to the last eight in the British Open Squash Championships.

PERSONAL COLUMN

Bott (55-59), John, is married and visited Rhodesia recently whilst on vacation. He is doing a post-graduate course in Business Administration.
Brown (31-35), Craig, who has been National President of the S.A. Polo Association for the past seven years, is also a foundation member of the Shongweni and Ottawa Polo Clubs. He captained the Springbok team which toured Kenya in 1959 and also toured the Argentine in 1952.
Butcher (54-58), David, recently passed the final exam. of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, England and Wales. He passed 18th in England.
Clarke (56-59), Peter, spent four years at Natal University, where he majored in Physics and Applied Maths and obtained B.Sc. Hons. Now employed in the Plastics Research Division of Metal Box Co.
Creighton-Jones (46-49), Douglas, is a Departmental Manager with John Orr & Co., Johannesburg.
Carr (31-33), Reg, has retired from the Colonial Service in Zambia and has joined ESCOM in Newcastle, Natal.
Crutchley (49-53), Jack, after a successful and varied career in the Army and doing security work for the Rhodesian Government, has decided to move into commerce and has joined the Mobil Oil Co.
Currey (39-42), Dr. H. L. F., is to be head of the new Department of Rheumatology in the Medical College of the London Hospital—England's largest teaching hospital. He obtained his M.B. and Ch.B. degrees at the University of Cape Town and worked at Groote Schuur and the City Hospital before going into general practice in Port Elizabeth from 1953-58. He joined the London Hospital in 1962.

- Dewell** (41-44), A. R., called in at the School in April on his way to England to settle there.
- Evans** (23-27), Rhys, congratulations on winning the Chamber of Mines 1,000 guineas Gold Cup for the best Beef Animal at the Rand Easter Show.
- Fraser** (58-61), Alan, has been re-elected Captain of Natal University Rowing and also President of the S.A. Universities Rowing Association. He is due to graduate at the end of the year and hopes to go overseas, to University.
- Goodall** (13-16), E. H., retired in June after 42 years' service with Lever Bros.
- Giles** (55-58), Robin, returned to S.A. in July on holiday. He graduated last year in Organic Chemistry and will be in England for another two years. He is now engaged in research work with a view to obtaining a Ph.D.
- Harris** (30-33), T. F. W. (Sandy), congratulations on obtaining his M.Sc. with distinction at the University of Natal. He started sea water investigation in 1958 and in the last four years has made an extensive study of Natal coastal waters. He is chief research officer for the National Institute for Water Research of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.
- Hickson** (28-31), John, was elected vice-president of the S.A.A.F. Association in May. This is the first time that a vice-presidency has been bestowed on a Maritzburg member since the founding of the Association.
- Hensman** (57-62), Gary, visited the school recently. He was down as a member of the Rhodesian Polo Tea playing in the S.A. Championships at Richmond, Natal.
- Hill** (25-29), T. E. B., commonly known as "Mr. Friesland", has had an outstandingly successful farming career. Among his achievements are: In 1951 winner of the Natal and East Griqualand Conservation Farming Competition organised by the Wits. Africultural Society and also the trophy for the most meritorious exhibit. His many prizes at the Royal Agricultural Show, Pietermaritzburg, include the Alex. Drysdale-Jimmy Foster Trophy for the best group of beef and dairy cattle in 1959 and 1960. A more recent success was at the 1965 Friesland National Championships, which are held in Bloemfontein every five years. His prizes included—The John Roderick Trophy, Friesland Cattle Breeders' Trophy, The Cloete Brothers Trophy, The Farmer's Weekly gold medal for the most points in the Friesland classes and the Potgieter Trophy. "Well done," TEB.
- Johnston** (36-38), Hugh, is first vice-president of the Durban Chamber of Commerce.
- Kircaldie** (28-29), R. L., called at the School in May, after an absence of 35 years.
- Keene** (47-50), obtained his C.A. at Wits. and is with the family firm of Thrupp & Co., Johannesburg. In 1962 he visited the U.S.A. on a Modern Merchandising Methods Course.
- Knight** (61-64), Hedley, was selected to play for Southern Transvaal Colts A hockey side.
- Kemple** (51-55), Pat, was also at Richmond, Natal, for the Polo Championships.
- Kearns** (52-55), Basil, captained the Rhodesian Team in the recent S.A. Polo Championships at Richmond, Natal.
- Knight** (24-29), Astley, and **Andy Green** (45-48), playing in the Commonwealth Schools Club Golf Competition in Rhodesia, won the Quantock Cup. The first time it has been won by Michaelhouse Old Boys.
- Le May** (35-38), Copper, congratulations on the publication of his book "British Supremacy in S.A.".
- Martens** (55-58), is employed by J. W. Jagger & Co., as Personal Assistant to the Retail Consultant.
- Nash** (61-64), Paul, now running for Defence, took second place in both senior sprints in this year's S.A. Championships.

- Palmer** (52-55), Nicholas, has been awarded the Bain Prize for his success in French at the 1065 exams. of the Chartered Insurance Institute, London.
- Poynton** (35-38), Jack, has been promoted to Manager of Manufacturing of Shell, Canada, and has recently moved to Toronto.
- Procter** (56-61), Andrew, has won a Naval Bursary for the remainder of his time at Guy's Hospital. On completion of his training he will serve for five years in the British Navy.
- Richards** (60-64), Christopher, has been awarded the Sir John Robinson Bursary at Natal University.
- Snell** (56-59), Michael, son of F. R. Snell, got a First Class Tripos and has been awarded a Titular Scholarship at Jesus College, Cambridge.
- Simpson** (50-54), Martin, after an almost round-the-world honeymoon, has returned to America and is working in the Corporation Research Department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York.
- Stubbings** (29-32), Basil, was recently awarded the O.B.E. for extensive service as Provincial Commissioner in Tanganyika. He won a Rhodes Scholarship and graduated at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He went to Tanganyika in 1939 as a District Commissioner but left there this year and now lives near Oxford, England.
- Thornton** (03-08), Arthur, is living in Cork, Ireland, and is a great-grandfather.
- Tomlinson** (53-57), Des, has qualified as a C.A. and has made his mark on the Rhodesian hockey scene, playing for the National XI.
- Waller** (45-49), A., obtained a degree in Architecture at Wits. and has now returned to live in Johannesburg with his wife and family.
- Williams** (40-49), David, writing from Ontario, Canada, says: One way and another we have had quite a wonderful five years in Canada. Of course North America is the land of 164,000 questions and lotteries (under any other name) of all kinds all the time, and our lucky day came in the fall of 1961 when my wife and I won a prize of an all-expense two week holiday in Austria, as guests of the Austrian Government. We had red-carpet treatment all the way, spending the time in the mountain village of Badgastein, and the cities of Salzburg and Vienna, without even the worry of carrying a cheque book. Later he joined the Diocesan Training School and was ordained by the Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto and is assistant curate at St. Hilda's Church, Fairbank.

WE CONGRATULATE

ENGAGEMENTS:

- McCarthy (49-51), Alan, to Pauline Armstrong.
 Cockram (51-55), Roger, to Vanessa van der Hoven.
 Hickson (58-61), Chris, to Rosamund Curtis.
 Pratt (47-50), John, to Mary Taylor.
 Tweedie (57-60), Douglas, to Elizabeth Huscham.
 Lyon (58-63), Richard, to Lynette Phillips.

MARRIAGES:

- Buchanan (56-59), Neil, to Denise Kelso.
 Evennett (50-52), Dennis, to Valerie Smythe.
 Hamilton (54-58), Pat to Julie Phillips.
 Johnstone (53-56), Bruce, to Jennifer Turner.
 Jennings (53-56), Noel, to Merle Lennep.
 Morgan (52-55), Glynne, to Ingrid Hinding.
 Woods (54-58), David, to Charlotte Abbott.
 Young-Thompson (54-58), Robin, to Joan Wilmot.

BIRTHS:

- Elgie (46-50), to Kim and Jill, a son.
 Griffin (48-50), to Brian and Jane, a daughter.
 Pickard (52-56), to George and Joy, a son.
 Tatham (44-47), to Neish and Stella, a daughter.

MICHAELHOUSE OLD BOYS' CLUB—NEW MEMBERS, 1965

Acker, B. A. (61-64)	Hughes, C. E. C. (61-64)
Arnold, J. M. (60-64)	Jefferies, G. H. D. (61-64)
Baines, C. E. T. (61-64)	Kendrick, R. W. (59-61)
Baker, M. D. (60-64)	Kidd, J. N. (61-64)
Barbour, D. C. (61-64)	Knight, H. L. G. (61-64)
Barras, C. R. (60-64)	Lapping, I. E. (61-64)
Bates, J. R. O. (61-64)	Lascaris, R. G. R. (61-64)
Bennett, D. A. H. (61-64)	Legge, D. C. (60-64)
Black, M. M. (61-64)	Leith, J. S. (60-64)
Bosman, A. J. (61-64)	Lidgett, A. G. (60-64)
Bott, C. G. A. (61-64)	Low, J. J. (60-64)
Briscoe, P. A. E.-D. (60-64).	Mackeurtan, G. G. (60-64)
Brothers, B. M. (60-64)	Macpherson, G. W. (61-64)
Burchell, D. E. (61-64)	Mannion, A. J. (61-64)
Butler, D. A. (60-64)	Matthews, I. N. (59-64)
Butt, M. J. (61-64)	McDavid, R. A. (61-64)
Campbell, A. M. A. (60-64)	McGee, B. (Hon., 65)
Chapman, M. G. (61-63)	McLeod, D. J. (60-64)
Christierson, C. I. (61-64)	Morrison, H. C. (61-64)
Clive-Smith, R. B. (62-64)	Nash, P. H. (61-64)
Collins, B. C. (61-64)	Palframan, A. J. (60-62)
Cross, C. J. (61-64)	Pearse, J. R. D. (60-64)
Cross, M. A. (59-64)	Price, J. J. (61-64)
Crunden, B. S. (61-64)	Pryce, R. N. (61-64)
Currin, G. M. (61-64)	Read, R. E. (61-64)
Curwen, C. H. M. (60-64)	Reynolds, R. K. (61-64)
Dahl, H. J. (61-64)	Richards, C. D. F. (60-64)
Dalrymple, R. B. (60-64)	Siedle, W. L. (61-64)
Davis, M. D. (61-64)	Simpson, R. A. (61-64)
Delmont, E. H. (61-64)	Simpson, T. (61-64)
Dickson, D. A. (61-64)	Smith, D. J. D. (61-64)
Dorman, J. G. W. (61-64)	Smither, B. C. (61-64)
Downes, D. P. T. (60-64)	Smyth, J. S. S. (60-64)
Dyer, D. D. (62-64)	Stacey, F. G. (61-64)
Emmett, J. W. C. (61-64)	Staniforth, M. A. P. (60-64)
Erasmus, D. (61-64)	Summerley, K. J. R. (60-64)
Eriksen, S. R. (59-64)	Taylor, C. C. (61-64)
Everingham, C. J. (61-64)	Thorrington-Smith, J. (58-63)
Fell, D. C. (62-64)	Thygesen, K. R. (61-64)
Fenton, G. C. (61-64)	Truscott, M. J. (61-64)
Galloway, W. R. (61-64)	Turner, P. W. (61-64)
Gowans, P. A. (61-64)	Turpin, R. H. (61-64)
Graham, I. D. (61-64)	Tuttle, J. R. H. (60-64)
Green, A. S. M. (61-64)	Tyrrell, J. C. H. (60-64)
Grobler, C. F. (61-64)	Van der Veen, G. A. (60-64)
Haggie, D. C. S. (61-64)	Von Witt, E. R. (63-64)
Hammill, A. J. (61-64)	Walker, A. R. (59-60)
Haynes, R. B. S. (62-64)	Whiteley, N. S. L. (61-64)
Hensman, R. M. (60-64)	Whittaker, L. H. (60-64)
Herald, D. (62-64)	Wiles, V. (60-64)
Hilson, C. G. (61-64)	Williams, D. R. E. (60-64)
Hindson, D. C. (63-64)	Young-Thompson, M. A. (60-64)
	Zaloumis, A. (60-64)

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of many magazines from the Republic and overseas.

The Editor wishes to thank R. J. Greig for his willing assistance in this publication.

