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Chronicle.

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Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Duncan
at Michaelhouse, June 17th, 1938.

[Photo by C. H. H. Barry.]

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EDITORIAL

It ill becomes a babe, but eighteen months in the world of Michaelhouse, to assume the lofty port, the Olympian air, and the royal plural commonly associated with an Editor, even if by some mischance he has been conveniently dumped in that worthy's chair.

In place of a weighty Editorial there must be only an infant "gurgle" to signify arrival.

Here it is - the May "Chronicle" which, after the true Cambridge rowing tradition, will grace the month of June.

J.B.C.

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HUBERT EVELYN ALLANSON

Dr. Hubert Evelyn Allanson died on Wednesday, 8th February, in London. He was a Foundation Member and Governor of Michaelhouse, and his passing is a great loss to the School which claimed so much of his time and affection.

He was born in Maritzburg, and after his days at Michaelhouse, went to Manchester University where he studied medicine and took his degree. He returned from overseas to practice medicine in Maritzburg, and married Miss Nora Robinson. His two sons (who were both at Michaelhouse) are now undergraduates at Cambridge.

During the War, Dr. Allanson served with a medical unit in France, where he was severely wounded.

He was for years a member of the Board of the Mental Hospital in Maritzburg, and also senior honorary visiting surgeon to Grey's Hospital.

The following tribute, by Mr. T. Twistington Higgins, appeared in the "British Medical Journal":-

"Entering medicine earlier than most, chance brought Allanson to Manchester, where it was my privilege to be his fellow student and to become subsequently his close friend. He was early acknowledged a leader among us, for with the keen perception of youth we were not slow to recognise behind the austere if distinguished countenance a shrewd brain and a sterling character. In council or on the football field, Allanson was a force to reckon with or to rely upon, according to the circumstances.

"After qualification, he wisely prepared himself, by filling various house appointments and taking his M.D. and

F.R.C.S. (Edin.), for the work he was destined to do in his native South Africa. Thus, well equipped, he returned to Natal to settle at Pietermaritzburg, where he speedily acquired a large and varied practice.

"The Great War found him well established, but characteristically responsive to such a call. He was seriously wounded in the Somme in 1916. Fortunately he was

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ultimately able to resume his work without undue handicap.

"Allanson must have had a very large practice. He did a great deal of surgery and gynaecology, and, as I have reason to know, did it uncommonly well. He never spared himself, and it was only in recent years that he was persuaded to take up fly-fishing as a hobby.

"Periodically he indulged in trips to England, but these holidays were largely spent in operating theatres or at post-graduate lectures; always his main purpose was to go back still better equipped for his work. Such leisure as he did allow himself was devoted to reviving old friendships.

"To us on this side these reunions were delightful, for the preoccupation and successes of the passing years did not change him. His knowledge of the world and wide interest in humanity, coupled with his generosity of spirit and quiet sense of humour, made him at all times a charming companion.

"If it be true that some measure of immortality lies in the quality of memorials bequeathed to those we leave behind us, then assuredly Allanson lives on. In his allotted span he filled his measure to overflowing with good, honest work well done, and of him it can be truly said that here was a man who spent himself in the service of his fellows."

Dr. Allanson joined the British Medical Association in 1912, and was President of the Natal Inland Branch from 1929 to 1931. He leaves a widow and two sons, both undergraduates at Downing College, Cambridge.

A Memorial Service for Dr. Allanson, attended by the Staff and boys, was held in the Chapel at Michaelhouse on February 10th.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE RECTOR

I had been prepared to find at Michaelhouse a schoos possessed of fine buildings and set in beautiful country. But I can still say with the Queen of Sheba that the half was not told me. There cannot be many public schools so fortunate in their setting. In the matter of buildings it cannot be said that we yet have all that we need; there are still a considerable number of them which are clearly of a temporary nature. But those which are intended to be permanent, such as the Hall and the Library, can well challenge comparison anywhere.

The School is now emerging from a period of expansion which has necessarily left a legacy of temporary buildings and arrangements, which have to be replaced by something more permanent. The new Chapel is the most obvious example of this. We are, therefore, in a period of the School's history which is predominantly concerned with consolidation.

So much for my immediate impression of the School's material position. Let me turn to another aspect. I had heard that the prestige of Michaelhouse stood very high in South Africa, and again it is very evident that this is at the least no less than the truth. I am fortunate in taking over a school whose reputation outside is very good indeed and whose internal arrangement is in admirable and smooth running order. I am thus in a very enviable position, but I think we should all of us realise that such circumstances carry with them their own dangers.

Of these, the chief is complacency, a condition which can easily harden into spiritual fossilisation. The high reputation which Michaelhouse enjoys has been won by the devoted labour and sacrifice of those who have served her and by the loyalty of her sons. There falls upon us the duty, not merely of conserving the traditions of the past, but also of building the future by our labour and sacrifice and loyalty, which must be no less devoted than was that of our predecessors.

It is as true of a school as it is of an individual that it is impossible to stand still. There must be either going forward or slipping back. Pride in, and loyalty to, the

past - all, in a word, that we mean by traditions - are fine things, but they must never be allowed to harden into a rigidity which imprisons both the present and the future. "What was good enough for me is good enough for you, my son," is a saying which is both unfair and false. The very success of this school and the strong position which it holds lay upon us the more surely a duty of preparedness for development and change, and of readiness for experiment. It is one of the advantages of having schools which stand outside the State system of education that such schools are the more free to experiment.

When we come to look at the opportunities for experiment we find that on the academic side there is the post-Matriculation work to be developed. I have no doubt that, from the educational point of view, this is one of the most important tasks in hand. The Matriculation examination teaches boys to stick to their books and to master a large amount of work in a rather limited range of subjects. This is no bad thing though I am quite sure that, on the one hand the standard required in the subjects taken is too high, and that, on the other, the range of subjects is too limited. But the Matriculate is very liable to be in the position of one who has quite a lot of knowledge but neither really understands it nor knows how to use it. To such a one a post-Matriculation year should be a golden opportunity to make his knowledge a living thing, to broaden his outlook, to cultivate his tastes and abilities, to learn how greatly knowledge and culture may be used not merely in earning a living but also in the art of living. We have to fight the evil tradition that a post-Matriculation year is a year of "loafing," and we must look forward to the time when the able boy will have not one but two years at school after taking his Matriculation.

There is one other line of thought and experiment which I should like to mention. Much has been written and said of recent years in educational circles about education for Citizenship. This may be taken to mean a number of different things. I assume that the essential point is that we should send out boys who are effectively aware of what are the major problems of their country, and some at least who have been stimulated to some deliberate study of one or other of these problems. True citizenship means that each citizen recognises his responsibility for,

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and is vitally concerned with, the general health and well-being of the whole community. It is not for him to wash his hands of public affairs so long as they do not directly affect his own pocket or comfort. And yet it will hardly be denied that this last is the attitude of great numbers of otherwise respectable people to-day. Schools in general, and Michaelhouse in particular, should be consciously concerned with this matter.

I would conclude by acknowledging most gratefully the welcome that I personally, and my wife and family also, have received at the hands of all connected with Michaelhouse. Very shortly after I was appointed, my wife and I were made to feel most happily at home by the Old Boys at Oxford and Cambridge, and from that time to this everyone has been in every way most kind and friendly. We look forward to a future full both of opportunity and of happiness.

F.R.S.

SCHOOL NOTES

Sir Herbert James Stanley, G.C.M.G., Governor of Southern Rhodesia, has kindly consented to be the guest of honour and distribute the prizes on Speech Day. This will take place on the last day of next Quarter, Friday, September 29th - St. Michael's Day.

In welcoming the Rector and Mrs. Snell to Michaelhouse, we include their three daughters, Janet, Pippa and Hilary. The sight of them busy at play on the Terraces or by the Rondavel in some measure compensates us for being denied the occasional pleasure of watching the plumbing and sanitary activities of Hilary Currey.

Our good wishes go to Mr. R. A. Brown and Miss Cicely Block, who have left us to go overseas, and also to Miss Honor Barnes who will soon be returning to us under another name.

At the end of this Quarter Mr. J. Senior is leaving us. We wish him, as he goes from us, every success in the future. At the same time departs Mr P. J. Hall; only

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temporarily, however, for he has effected an exchange for one year with Mr. M. E. Hardcastle, of Clifton College.

We wish every success to Mr. G. J. Beukes, who has left us to take up an appointment at Pretoria Boys High School. We welcome in his place Mr. J. P. Pauw, B.A., who also comes from Stellenbosch.

Recent newcomers on the Staff are Mr. A. G. H. Green (B.A., Oxon.) and Mr. N. A. St. J. Davies (B.A., Cantab.) who has returned to us as a member of the permanent Staff. We extend to them our welcome, and also to Mrs. Dold, the new kitchen matron, and Miss Gwen Greene, who has taken Miss Barnes' place.

Soon after her arrival Mrs. Dold most unfortunately sustained an accident to her head. We wish her a speedy recovery and return among us.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Traill on the birth of their son, Anthony.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Frank van Heijst on the birth of their second daughter. This is literally such "Stop Press" news that there has not been time even to name the young lady.

Mr. N. G. Lyon has retired from the post of Editor of the "Chronicle." Our thanks go to him for the able way he produced the issues during his term of office.

Congratulations to Mr. J. L. Robinson on his first production as master in charge of Athletic Sports. Our thanks are due also to Mr. J. Pridmore for the successful manner in which the Sports have been conducted in recent years.

Our thanks to Mr. C. Tatham, of Greytown, for his gift of five guineas to be used for the purchase of a baton and music stands for the School Orchestra.

We congratulate our essayists. G. H. Le May (1935-1938) won in Class A the first prize and silver medal, presented by the Royal Empire Society, for an essay on the subject, "The Importance of Safeguarding Imperial Communications." W. N. MacGillivray was awarded the first prize in "The Natal Mercury's" essay competition for

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Natal schools. The subject on which he wrote was The effect the handing back of Tanganyika and South West Africa would have upon South Africa."

"Wilson & Grant, Contractors," have become well-known now to several schoolboy generations, as they have been on and off the premises now for some six years. It was with a sense of great shock that Mr. Wilson's sudden death was heard of in February. To his family we extend our sympathy, grateful for all that he did for us at the School.

It is good to learn that Mr. Grant's son, who recently lost a leg in a railway accident, is progressing so well.

"Journey's End" was also performed by the Michael-house Staff at Hilton College. One great advantage in the presentation of the play away from home was that the audience no longer saw the characters in the dual capacity of dramatis personae and familiar pedagogues.

"Night operations" by the light of the moon were held by the Cadet Corps on Monday, May 1st. It is believed the tactical and strategic value of the undertaking was greater than that of the vocal efforts that accompanied the troops to and from the field of operations.

Under the direction of Mr. P. H. Simon, the old .303 rifle range, at the bottom of Mare's Hill, is being re-commissioned.

The Trinity Quarter has seen the formation of a Debating Society open to members of the Junior School.

The Prefects and VIth Form dance was held on Saturday, April 29th, and is reported to have been a great success. Some 50 couples took the floor, partners being imported chiefly from St. Anne's and Wykeham Schools.

The Geographers have had surveying instruments given to them, and the enthusiasts are undertaking to make a detailed plan of the School estate.

There has been considerable activity on the part of the estate management recently. The old road from the station to the School has been hardened and metalled, and

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a new road driven through the plantation behind the "Rookery" to serve the new homes in that vicinity.

Building activity has been, as usual, continuous. Three spacious and well ordered houses are in course of erection for Messrs. D. Pennington, J. C. Traill and R. Chapman, and native quarters have been built on the south side of the wattle plantation.

Considerable activity has been apparent in the new classrooms, which stand near the old site of Ephrata. Two-thirds of the building is now transformed into a general Biology Laboratory, containing the show cases from the Natural History Museum. The remaining third of the building is a small Biology Laboratory for the exclusive use of the VIth Form, who are also enjoying the benefit of a private Chemistry Laboratory, situated in the premises vacated by the Museum.

Three undertakings, which but for this note would probably remain unseen and unheard of by most people, are now in hand; they will, however, minister to the greater comfort and convenience of our life at Michaelhouse. A chlorination plant, which will add further safeguard to the School's water supply, is shortly to be erected; the redistribution of the electricity supply is being undertaken which, we are informed, "will ensure the proper balancing of various phases," and an Aerogen petrol gas plant is being installed to supply the laboratories with that commodity.

The recent enthusiasm for horse riding on the part of certain members of the Staff has led to a demand for stables. These will shortly be erected on the South-West corner of the estate. It is good to think that the horse is coming into his own again at Michaelhouse. "Saddle up, Staff!"

Stage one of the New Chapel of S. Michael and All Angels is all but completed. It contains the Crypt Chapel, which it is hoped to use regularly next Quarter.

A Hammond Organ has been installed in the Chapel. It has two manuals and pedals. The tone and volume control of the instrument is most impressive, and it has been a great addition to the musical parts of the services.

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The Trinity term has seen an alteration in the system of voluntary "Chapels." These are now held in the evening, except for two nights of House Prayers. The Chapel services in the morning are compulsory.

The season of Lent was observed in customary manner this year. Remarkable, however, were the unusually large attendance at the 6 o'clock celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday mornings. For the first time, it is said, Bible Readings for the Staff were undertaken. Several interesting discussions and determinations resulted from them. It is hoped that this will be a regular and increasingly appreciated feature of the Lenten season.

Few know anything of what goes on in the holidays at Michaelhouse. Here is a little glimpse for you. Christmas Day saw forty people at the 8 o'clock celebration of the Holy Communion, and some fifteen children, together with their parents, gathered for a children's service at 3.30 in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Currey entertained a large dinner party in the Library on Christmas night, with Father Christmas for the children and all! It was especially pleasing to have so many neighbours with us at the services.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

A. R. S. Doming (Head of the School, Head of Foundation West, Captain of Cricket and Hockey).

P. K. Wright (Head of Tathams, Vice-Captain of Hockey).

W. N. MacGillivray (Head of Founders, Captain of Squash).

J. O. Harle (Head of Foundation East).

E. W. L. Popham (Head of Farfield).

C. H. H. Barry (Library Prefect).

Trinity Quarter.

P. K. Wright, Head of the School (Head of Tathams, Captain of Rugby and Hockey).

C. H. H. Barry (Head of West, Library Prefect).

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HOUSE PREFECTS

Founders: J. A. Goldsmith, G. J. Chennels, H. A. M. Dyke, W E Robarts, D. H. McKerrow.

Foundatio*n East: W. H. Fitzgerald (Captain of Swimming), G. M. Dixon, D. W. Birch, O. W. Dyer, G. C. de B. Blampied.

Foundation West: C. M. Adams, P. K. Moxley, W. L. Hall (Captain of Tennis), I. S. S. Barnes, G. E. Owen.

Tathams: A. R. Thorpe, G. Chater^ A. J. Sharpe, G. D. Wallace, R. M. Sharpe.

Farfield: R. T. E. Morrison, F. R. Alexander, A. van Velden, P. Reid, E. J. Schram.

CHAPEL LECTORS

A. R. S Doming, R. T. E. Morrison, P. A. D. Jonsson, P. K. Wright, C. H. H. Barry, P. K. Moxley, W. N. McGillivray, G. Chater.

VALETE

OCTOBER, 1938.

J. B. Cooper, P. J. Susskind, S. R. Whiting.

DECEMBER, 1938.

R. G. Anderson, J. E. M. Barnes, B. F. Berry, M. Blumberg, J. R. Boocock, D. E. Bosman, D. K. Burn, D. E. Button, R. D. Cochrane, E. L. Crockett, R. L. C. Cunliffe,

D. Currie, A. M. Curson, I. C. Dickens, P. A. Dobson,

S. R. E. Fieldsend, R. Gathorne, W. J. Gough, J. W. Gray, J. P. Haine, A. D. Hankinson, S. H. Harris, A. McL. Harriss, J. Heeley, P. W. Heywood Harris, V. Holding, D. de T. Horne, J. W. Horton, J. G. Hungerford, G. N. P. Jackson, P. ^irdine, A. V. Johnson, H. W. Johnston, W. H. Kelly,

F G. H. Le May, I. S. Lloyd, D. Loxton, J. M.

Y G. McFie, K. K. Mitchell, C. Moss, A. R. Newby

] 7. G. Nicol, D. Pape, J. Parson, A. J. Poynton,

C M Rawlinson, F. M. Reim, D. N. Sacke, F. H. Shipster,
J. S. Sinton, C. J. Skelton, A. J. Smith, E. J. Steele, R. M.
Stoere, R. G. Strachan, I. E. Sturgeon, J. C. Sulin, A. L. L.
T~t.ham, J. Taylor, E. S. K. Tucker, D. St. C. Wadsworth,

A. H. V. Winter.

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FEBRUARY, 1939.

B. W. Batchelor, J. Foaden, D. N. Forsyth, A. L. Popham.

MARCH, 1939.

A. R. S. Doming, J. G. Hall, E. L. Henderson, K. W. Williams.

SALVETE

JANUARY, 1939.

D. Alexander, A. H. A. Allen, R. G. Anderson, D. P. H. Atkinson, N. Auret, A. P. Blaikie, R. A. S. Barnes, H. B. Bester, F. B. Booth, D. Bradford, A. E. Brookes, H. M. Bull,

G. D. Campbell, J. W. Chaplin, W. C. Cooke, J. A. J. Cunliffe,

D. Curlew, H. L. F. Currey, J. B. de Mowbray, A. T. de Villiers, A. V. Doming, B. St. J. D. Downs, T. R. Douglas, R. D. Duncan, J. V. du Plessis, G. P. L. English, I. J. Ferguson, J. Fitzgerald, N. V. Forsyth, P. E. Fouche, P. Green, J. R. Hankinson, R. W. Harker, B. Y. Horton, H. Jonsson, A. D. Langebrink, D. R. Lee, D. H. Lister, J. A. Mackness, J. Mayne, J. R. McCarthy, A. W. Mountfort,

G. C. Needham, G. F. Pedlar, M. J. Pennington, R. J. Poynton, V. N. N. Pougnet, J. Rissik, H. G. Robertson, V. C. Robertson, J. Seymour, D. J. Shaw, G. C. Shave, J. Stubbings, D. W. Strachan, P. W. Sutton, T. Scogings,

D. Taylor, H. C. Twycross, W. L. Vowles, F. Williamson,

F. L. G. Wardrop, D. Wachter, D. G. Waller, E. G. Waters, J. Webber, W. O. Welch, A. A. B. Williams, K. G. Witthaus, J. R. Whiting, J. A. Youngelson.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

MATRICULATION.

Class I.

Robert Sanderson Crass (Latin), Alan Malan Curson, John Charles Rowell Fieldsend, Sidney Howard Harris, William Harry Kelly, Charles Heatley Moss (Mathematics), David Lewis Pape (Mathematics, Chemistry), John Henry Parson, Edward William Leyborne Popham, Anthony John

Sharp, Robert Molyneux Sharp (Latin), Frederick Harold Shipster (Mathematics), Anthony Reynolds Thorpe.

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Class II.

John Edward Moneur Barnes, Charles Henry Herbert Barry, Ian Charles Dickins, Patrick Arthur Dorehill, Derek William Fisher, John Foaden, Stanley Robert Ellis

Forrester, John Arthur Goldsmith, John Priday Haine, Hugh Alexander Harriss, George Melville Paul Jackson, Peter Alistair Jardine, Austin Vyvyan Johnson, Hugh Woddiwis Johnston, Philip Audrey Dymock Jonsson, Graham McFie, Donald Hugh McKerrow, William Neil

MacGillivray (Geography), Peter Knight Moxley, Dave Noel Sacke, John Scott Sinton, Anthony James Smith, Peter

Bennett Smyth, Roland Moseley Steere, Roland Guy

Strachan, Peter Keay Wright.

Class III.

â€¢

Lewington George Archer, Ian Shallow Scott Barnes, Gordon Melhuish Dixon, Anthony Richard Southey Doming, Wilfred Lanon Hall, Jack Harnden Heeley, Vernon Cecil Holding, John Gwyn Hungerford, Kennet Kerr Mitchell, Patrick Brandon Graham Nairn, Anthony Seager, Edward John Steele, Eric Ian Sturgeon, John Clifford Sulin, Archibald Angus Leuchars Tatham, Cecil Melville Adams, Gordon Spencer Baber, Alick Leyborne Popham, D. St. C. Wadsworth.

TAALBOND.

Higher Grade.

Roy Gathorne, Jeffrey W. Horton, Adriaan D. van Velden, Peter K. Wright.

Lower Grade.

Fraser R. Alexander, Lewington G. Archer, Lewis B. Ballenden, John E. M. Barnes, Brian W. Batchelor, Owen Brash, Charles M. Chaplin, Graham R. Chapman, Geoffrey Chater, George Douglas, Derek W. Fisher, John F. Fraundorfer, Joseph O. Harle, Patrick O'B. Kellet, Derek Lee, Thomas M. McLeod, Kenneth K. Mitchell, Francis D. Richards, John A. Smith, Roland M. Steere, Francis Tucker, Keith Whitaker, Rex F. Pennington, Peter M. Reid, Robert

T. E. Morrison.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

D. W. Birch, D. N. Forsyth.

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THE RECTOR'S REPORT

Mr. R. F. Currey, in his annual report, said:-

"Next year this duty will fall to my successor, and I am therefore going to crave your indulgence for reporting to you of Michaelhouse as it is to-day in rather more general terms, and with some attempt at seeing the School, and what it stands for, in rather wider perspective than is usual in the annual report.

"This is not because the past year has been less full or less interesting than those which have gone before it. Indeed, my colleagues and I alike feel, I think, that there has seldom been a year in which we have been kept more busy. The chronicle of work done and examinations passed, of matches won and matches lost, of development undertaken and development planned, is no doubt much the same in the history of any school at any time of its history.

"But Mr. Malim, with his great experience and his great achievements in the educational world will, I know, agree with me when I say that these humdrum, rather commonplace doings of ours are nevertheless the fruit of much toil and effort, and that the achievement is won not without heat and dust.

"But before I attempt this wider survey to which I have rashly committed myself, there are three events in the past year to which I must refer specifically. Now I have made it a rule not to refer to examination results in detail at Speech Day, because an annual recital of successes achieved in this field is not only likely to provoke sinful pride in boys, parents, masters and Governors, and to pave the way for the Rector's own spiritual destruction, but it is also apt to be misleading unless there is at the same time an equally full and faithful recital of failures.

"But I should be unjust and ungenerous if I did not ask you to join with me in congratulating the masters and boys concerned on the results of the last Matriculation. I can do so with a clear conscience, for I myself was not teaching in Matriculation Forms last year, and so had nothing whatever to do with the result. In the December and February examinations 19 were placed in the First Class, 14 in the Second, 21 in the Third, and of the 60 candidates in all, 54 succeeded in passing. This is the best result the School has ever obtained.

"Then for the second time since I became Rector, the Governors kindly granted me leave last quarter, and in my absence the senior master, Mr. K. M. Pennington, acted for me. An acting appointment is always and necessarily a thankless job. It carries with it all the petty, irritating details of the job, yet it is shorn of the initiative and of much of the interest that makes a headmaster's job what it is. Those who know, from the inside, what the life of such a school as this is, will understand how much it meant to me whilst I was away that every letter I received from Michaelhouse-and they were many-told the same tale: "Everything going on as usual" "no particular excitements to write about"-as if a Rector on holiday wanted to hear of excitements in his absence! What my correspondents were telling me was, of course, that with the senior master in charge, Michaelhouse was carrying on under a firm, wise and tactful guidance. And I know that Mr. Pennington would not wish me to end this part of my Report without paying tribute also to his colleagues, whose loyal help did so much to smooth his path.

"Thirdly, in this year, indeed on this very day, the foundation stone of the new Chapel is to be laid. We pass on from this Hall in a very little while now, to take our

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part in that great service to which many here have so long looked forward. At times, perhaps, our hearts have failed us, and we have been tempted to feel that we were undertaking a task beyond our powers. But patience, perseverance and faith are doing their work. Our friends have come forward with the generosity we hoped of them. The first of the three stages in which the building is to be completed is now well advanced. And though patience and perseverance and faith will be demanded of us for a long time yet, the work has started, in the Name of the Lord, and in the Name of the Lord it is going to be finished.

"And then, very briefly, may I add a word of what a group of boys who have very recently left school have been doing? Norton Franklin, a former Elsie Ballot scholar, has followed up a brilliant career at Cambridge and the London School of Economics by being appointed senior lecturer in economic history at Rhodes University College, Grahamstown; Brian Young, on passing out of the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell, has been awarded the sword of honour as the best cadet of the year; Basil Stubbings, a former Rhodes Scholar, on leaving Oxford, has passed into the Colonial Service of the Imperial Government; Julian Barker has won the gold medal awarded to the best student of the year at Faraday House Engineering College, and Meyrick and Ernest Hudson Bennett have both represented Cambridge against Oxford at athletics. I am glad to say that, in spite of their efforts, the better university won.

"And now I come to that which I am offering you this morning in place of my usual Report. Some here, I suspect, have a shrewd suspicion that what I am really going to do is to talk to you at length about the sixth Rector and what he thinks he has done at and for Michaelhouse. Please set your fears at rest; no such awful fate awaits you. There is indeed a binding on all headmasters, an eleventh commandment, which runs: "Thou shalt not talk about thyself at Speech Day." I do not intend to violate it this morning.

"It is rather of Michaelhouse, and of what it stands for, that I would speak, and I make no excuse for doing so, for none of you would be here this morning if you did not feel, as I do, that the subject is one of interest and importance.

"Forty-two years ago - a ripe age in South Africa - our founder laid the first stone of that which has grown to be Michaelhouse as we know it to-day. If I have understood his heart and mind aright it was his intention that the school should be the visible expression of three firmly held convictions: firstly, that true education must be rooted and grounded in the Christian faith, and that Christian worship and instruction are an integral part of the education of the whole man; secondly, that the heritage of the past, and particularly, for us, what is called the English heritage, is a noble inspiration for the present; and thirdly, that order and freedom are things very precious, and that they are not inconsistent the one with the other. Those cardinal convictions of our founder are still with us to-day.

"Of the first of them I need say little, chief in importance though it is. The service to which we are just going will speak to you, I hope, more eloquently than I can, of the supreme value which all connected with Michaelhouse attach to this corner-stone of the School's life.

"But the second and third - our respect for tradition and for the English heritage, and our belief in freedom combined with order - do, particularly in these days, call for a word of explanation, though not, I think, of defence. It is sometimes suggested that because in much that we do we have taken English public schools as our model we are seeking to establish an exotic culture and are not really South African at heart. I believe this view to be profoundly mistaken. I believe that here at Michaelhouse, at Bishops, at St. Andrews, at Hilton and St. John's, we are as good South Africans as any in the land. We are South Africans, and it is as South Africans, not as scattered exiles, that we claim our membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations. But believing this, we believe, too, that we should be false not only to England and to ourselves, but, which is most important, false to South

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Africa, if we should ever fail to cherish that tradition that makes up the English heritage. In this there is not, there certainly need not be, anything exclusive; it is only the glad acknowledgment that all these things, Magna Carta, and the House of Commons, Shakespeare and Milton, Westminster Abbey and the English countryside, are ours, and that if we reject them, or cease to find interest in them, we deprive South Africa of a contribution which she can rightly look to us to make.

"And these things are not ours alone; they can and should be made an enrichment of that common national life to which English South African and Afrikaner alike have to make their own special contribution. Just for that reason we English South Africans welcome warmly the signs of revived interest in the Hollander heritage which our Afrikaner friends are so keenly taking at the moment.

"And if this is so, if this tradition of the past, this English heritage, is something to be tenderly cherished, am I not right in thinking that on Michaelhouse, and the little group of schools of which she is one, there is laid the very special duty of acting as the guardian and repository of this tradition?

"That, of course, is not our only duty. Our first duty, and it cannot be too strongly stated, is to South Africa. What is called for of us who inherit this tradition is not a divided loyalty, which may be an impossible thing, but a double loyalty, and in that there is nothing impossible. If we, on such a foundation of ours, enjoying the advantages we do, should refuse the task, can we reasonably expect that others will undertake it?

"And then, thirdly, the note of freedom and order. In this again there is nothing exclusive; we are not suggesting that the State schools of South Africa are cowering in servitude under the baleful eye of the Superintendent of Education, nor would we assert that we are models for the imitation of others. We believe, to quote a favourite phrase of Mr. Hofmeyr's in 'diversity within unity,' not in that kind of unity which is really flat, dull, mediocre uniformity.

"May I say here in passing - and quite apart from any question of politics whatsoever - how deeply many of

us in the schools of this country deplore the fact that Mr. Hofmeyr himself is no longer the Minister responsible for the Union Department of Education.

"But we do enjoy a very great measure of freedom which does not, and perhaps cannot, prevail in the State schools. We are free to choose our boys and to choose our staff, to plan our curriculum, and to order the whole life of the school as seems best to us, and not as dictated by external authority. And that we believe to be something precious - for it is a small part of something which is infinitely precious - man's freedom.

"The freedom we believe in is concerned not only with the great things of the mind and the spirit but extends through to the little intimacies of personal life. As Pericles reminded his fellow-citizens, who saw these things as we do: 'We have no black looks or angry words for our neighbour if he enjoys himself in his own way, and we abstain from the little acts of churlishness which, though they leave no mark, yet cause annoyance to those who note them.' We refuse, for instance, to dissipate patriotism we believe in in arid squabbles about flags and songs, however much we may love some particular flag or song.

"And - if the junior Afrikaans staff will forgive my illustrating my point with a topical allusion - we rejoice that while Mr. Jansen is free to grow that beard which gives such distinction to the appearance of this platform, Mr. Beukes is equally free to ply his razor as assiduously as ever. I need not go on to add that this price of freedom is order, and the price of order is discipline. Nor need I say - which of us in these days can forget it for one moment? - that this heritage of freedom and order in which we believe is now in dire peril - that we of the free countries are on trial as never before?

"We do not claim that we have a monopoly of their ideas of which I have spoken, still less are we anxious to make a monopoly of them. But we do believe, as a plain fact, that it is only in the little group of schools of which we are one that all three of these ideals are honoured and served. It is in no spirit of pride that I make that claim. I do so because it is the justification of all those who have laboured in the past, and those who are still labouring to-day in and for the School.

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"Have I, I wonder, made it clear that in speaking thus of what Michaelhouse stands for I have also been offering my own apologia for my resignation of my post as Rector? Milton found it impossible to praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue: and it is no more possible, I believe, for a school which is to be the embodiment of these ideals of which I have been speaking to flourish in isolation. This was a truth not always recognised in the past in the church schools in South Africa. But to-day we all of us recognise that neither Bishop's nor S. Andrews, neither Hilton nor Michaelhouse nor S. John's, can live unto itself alone. By mutual rivalry and mutual endeavour, and by a fellowship that goes deeper than these, we each of us draw on the life of the others. Much of the progress made in recent years in all these schools of ours is directly due to its full, if belated recognition of this truth. That is, at any rate, the first article in my own faith as a schoolmaster.

"If it was not by my own design that eight years ago I came here as Rector, most assuredly it is not by my own design that I am leaving now. No man has been privileged, as I have been, to hold the office of Rector would lightly heartedly resign his post. No man summoned, as I have been honoured by the summons, to return to his old school as Headmaster, could fail to feel both pride and joy that the choice should fall on him. And so the dilemma facing me last May was a real one. May I say, and here I speak both for my wife and myself, that what determined our decision was not a nice calculation of what was most likely to give us the things all men desire, but the recognition that this was a call which it was not for us to refuse?

"And now I feel that I have done just what I promised not to do: let me leave it therefore at that. But before sitting down I am going to allow myself the pleasure of telling you something about my successor. I am not going to recite to you a catalogue of his virtues. Indeed, it will tell you something about him when I say that if he thought I was attempting anything of the kind he would be most acutely unhappy. This I can say - and I speak with confidence, for in our short time in England I saw much both of Mr. and Mrs. Snell - there are in him just the qualities of mind and character which are most wanted for the duties of his office; both he and Mrs. Snell have already a keen

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and sensitive appreciation of what Michaelhouse stands for and what it will expect of them, and I know you will like them both.

"Mr. Snell takes over what commerce would crudely call a going concern, and I am confident that he will continue to find it as difficult as it is to-day to find room for all those boys whose parents would wish to send them here. How much more it is than that, and how enviable the task awaiting him no man knows, I may claim, so well as I do.

"It was with unqualified confidence that my wife and I were able to assure both him and Mrs. Snell that the warmest welcome from Governors, colleagues, parents and boys awaited them in Natal.

"It is, perhaps, convention that demands that the Rector's Report should end with a formal word of thanks to all who are associated with him in the work of the School. It has been for no merely conventional reason that each year on this occasion I have thanked the Bishop personally, the Governors and my colleagues for all the help so freely given me. And to-day I do so in gratitude that is sincere indeed. Seldom, I believe, has any man's task been so lightened as mine has here by the conviction, which grew steadily to knowledge, that at all times there was available for me the counsel and guidance of those to whom I have been responsible and the loyal help of those who have been responsible to me - and on that guidance and help I have drawn most freely. If I do not mention any by name, it is only because I could not do so without being unjust to those not mentioned, but I know they would wish me to welcome Mr. Chutter, Mr. Simon, Mnr. Jansen, Nurse Pickering and Miss Block, who have joined our company for the first time this year.

"Michaelhouse is, I think, a company of Good Companions, and we who are leaving it so shortly hope that they and you will think of us as belonging always to the Michaelhouse which, for more than eight years, we have been so happy in serving."

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SPEECH DAY, 1938

November 23rd was distinguished from other Speech Days as being the last one during the Rectorship of Mr. R. F. Currey. In speaking of his work at Michaelhouse, the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Natal, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who presided, said that the Rector had inherited a great deal from those who went before him - and they had had among their Rectors men who had devoted themselves to the building up of the School - he had built on their foundations, and never had the School been in a stronger position or more widely known and honoured throughout South Africa that it had been during the past few years. It was up to the boys to see that they continued to hold this position.

The Headmaster had had a loyal and efficient staff of masters, and the co-operation of the bulk of the boys. "We are indeed grateful for all that the Rector has done," continued His Lordship. "He has been responsible for the adding of beauty to this place, and in addition to the material thing and his academic ability, we have had as a Rector a man who has high ideals and ever maintained them, a man who knows his own mind, follows it tactfully, who has a wide view and knows exactly what education means, a man of fine character, a student and an earnest churchman. We have been most happy under him as Rector."

Dr. Fisher then read a resolution passed by the Governors placing on record their high appreciation of the Rector's loyal and devoted service and the fact that the steady progress which the School had made was especially due to his influence, foresight and efficient work. He wished Mr. Currey "Godspeed" and asked for the School's co-operation with his successor.

In welcoming the honoured guest, Mr. F. B. Malim, Dr. Fisher received one who is of great distinction in the educational world. Mr. Malim has been Chairman of the Headmasters Conference, on whose behalf he was visiting private and Government schools in the Dominions, and Headmaster of no less than three famous English Public Schools, Sedbergh, Haileybury and Wellington.

Mr. Malim, speaking after the Rector's Report (which is printed elsewhere) was the more impressive for the quiet and informal manner in which he delivered the truly great matter of his speech.

He urged those present not to regard a school as an institution, but as a person. Just as they did not regard their mother as an institution so they should not regard their school as one. He claimed that there was no greater delusion than that they were told about—that all public schools turned out boys alike. The aggregate effect of the individual's presence in each school made the school. The personality of a school was built up year by year by the boys and masters of that school.

Edification, he said, the meaning of which was often misconstrued, was a desirable philosophy. Everyone had to build, and in later years all the boys should remember that they had a double responsibility. Each was contributing his infinitesimal share which would continue long after they had gone. In England there was a fine tradition of public service, but to-day they were up against an entirely different philosophy. He was prepared to admit that a "benevolent dictator" may be built to secure material benefits to an extent which they could not procure for themselves, but a man did not attain his full citizenship unless he was responsible enough to conduct his own life properly and also the society to which he belonged. He advised the boys to be cautious about forming opinions until they knew the facts.

"Education only begins after you have passed the matriculation," he said, "when you have begun producing what you have been taught." He cited, as the characteristics of citizenship, patience and the capacity to understand "the other man's" point of view.

Following custom, speeches were then made by members of the School as follows:

1. English: The Right Honourable Edmund Burke to the Electors of Bristol, September 5th, 1780. R. Gathorne.
2. Afrikaans: C. M. v. d. Heever: Die Gevalle Zoeloe Induna (the fallen Induna's King and wife wait in vain for his return). R. T. E. Morrison.

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3. Latin: Cicero: Philippics II (Cicero tells Antony that, as he risked his life for the safety of the Republic at the time of Catiline's conspiracy, he is not likely to be frightened of Antony). G. H. Le May.

4. Greek: Homer: Odyssey, Book I (Telemachus tells the disguised Pallas Athene of the troubles subsequent to the loss of Odysseus, and of the profligacy of the wooers). J. W. Horton.

5. German: Goethe: Erlkonig (The Dwarf King's summons). I. S. Lloyd.

PRIZE LIST

Prizes were distributed by Mr. Malim.

The Tatham Memorial Essay Prize: G. H. Le May.
Prox. Access: I. S. Lloyd.

The Old Boys' Essay Prizes. Upper School: G. H. Le May. Lower School: Not awarded.

The Rector's Prize for English Verse: G. H. Le May.

The Hutchinson Mathematical Prizes. Upper School:

D. E. Button. Lower School: P. J. B. Williams, mi.

The William Robert Hindson Prize for Literature:

G. H. Le May.

The Hudson Bennett Reading Prizes. Upper School: J. W. Horton. Lower School: S. A. G. Anderson, mi.

The Hudson Bennett Prize for Natural History: D. R. Currie.

The School Divinity Prizes. Upper School: J. W. Horton. Lower School: P. J. B. Williams, mi.

The School Music Prizes. Upper School: I. S. Lloyd. Lower School: R. E. Clausen.

General Knowledge Prizes. Upper School: J. W. Horton. Lower School: J. C. Wagner.

Drawing Prize: P. B. Haysom.

Carpentry Prizes: 1, T. C. M. Monk; 2, C. P. Butcher.

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Dramatic Society Prize: E. S. K. Tucker, ma.

Photography Prize: C. H. H. Barry.

Prize presented by the Editor of S. Michael's Chronicle:

H. G. Barnby.

The Upper Fifth Forms.

Upper Va, F. H. Shipster, ma; Afrikaans, D. N. Sacke;
English, C. H. H. Barry and D. W. Fisher.

Upper Vb, J. C. R. Fieldsend; French, R. M. Sharp,
ma.; Geography, G. McFie.

Upper Vc, R. M. Steere; History, H. W. Johnston, terts;
P. K. Moxley; Latin, R. S. Crass.

Upper Vd, D. N. Sacke; Mathematics, F. H. Shipster,
ma.; Science, D. L. Pape.

The Lower Fifth Forms.

Classical L.V: 1, K. Whitaker; 2, R. K. Walker; Afri-
kaans, R. T. E. Morrison; English, K. Whitaker, R. T. E.
Morrison.

Modern L.Va: 1, R. T. E. Morrison, 2, C. D. Mearns;
French, T. J. Sharp, terts; Geography, T. M. McLeod.

Modern L.Vb: P. McK. Reid; History, K. Whitaker;
Latin, R. K. Walker.

Modern L.Vc: C. M. T. Chaplin; Mathematics, R. K.
Walker; Science, L. B. Ballenden.

The Fourth Forms.

Form IVa: 1, P. J. B. Williams, mi.; 2, J. R. Boocock;

3, F. B. Barnes, terts.

Form IVb: 1, B. A. M. Bird; 2, R. A. F. Ternouth.

Form IVc: J. H. Allen, terts.

The Third Forms.

Form Iliia: 1, W. D. Geerds, mi.; 2, R. E. Clausen.

Form IIIb: D. S/ Sinton, mi.

Form IIIc: R. N. Nevin.

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CHAPEL NOTES

Visiting preachers in the Christmas Quarter were: Rev. H. Skelton, Vicar of St. Peter's, Maritzburg, on October 30, and Rev. Stanley Smith, the Missions to Seamen Chaplain at Durban. The retiring Rector preached his farewell sermon at the Carol Service on December 4th.

Armistice Day was observed in traditional fashion, the last part of the service being held at the Shrine outside the Memorial Hall.

A Service of Carols was held on the last Sunday of

the Quarter. Lessons were read by Horton, Gathorne,

Anderson ii, and the Native library assistant, Edmund. The carols were largely congregational in type, and were heartily sung.

A picnic for the Servers, for which transport was provided by the Rector, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Birks, and which was attended also by Miss Block and Mr. and Mrs. Chutter, took place on Sunday, November 27th, in the foothills of the Berg. An enjoyable day was spent.

The Choir proceeded by lorry to Karkloof Falls on

Monday, December 5th, for their annual "outing." The weather was cool, and later misty, but this did not prevent a pleasant day being spent.

The Foundation Stone of the New Chapel, the building of whose Crypt has been going on steadily for some weeks, was laid by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese before a large company of parents, friends, boys, Governors and masters after the Prize-giving on November 23rd. Several robed Clergy were present, the Cathedral Chapter being strongly represented. The School Chaplains, assisted by the Rev. R. Brooke, were in attendance upon* the Bishop, who was received in the new Crypt by the Rector.

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FROM THE UOCJW AREA

Stage One ends just above the stone work shown at the base of the building,

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At the laying the architect and the master builder were both present. An imposing procession, headed by the Processional Cross, and composed of robed Choir, visiting Clergy, two Servers, the Bishop and the School Chaplains, made it way from the vestry to the site of the New Chapel. The service was choral and impressive, and the rain, which threatened, mercifully held off.

Lent Quarter, 1939.

Visiting preachers this Quarter have been the Rev. T. G. V. Inman, Vicar of St. Paul's, Durban, and the Curate of St. Thomas', Durban, the Rev. R. Brooke.

There have been celebrations of Holy Communion on the Wednesdays throughout Lent.

The amount contributed to the Sunday evening collections has shown a gratifying increase.

Chapel Servers this year are: Alexander i (who is Sacristan), Wright, Lee i, Moxley, Barnes i, Beevers, Duff, Large, Diering and Bain-Marais, each House being represented.

Confirmation Classes began at the end of February.

The new Silver Processional Cross, with ebony holder, is used each Sunday evensong, and adds beauty and dignity to the procession of the robed Choir.

Philip Jack was baptised on Christmas Day, 1938, and married on January 4th, 1939, in the Chapel.

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THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION
STONE OF THE CHAPEL OF S. MICHAEL
AND ALL ANGELS

After the proceedings in the Hall the company, which in addition to the School numbered several hundred, assembled at the place of the laying and the Bishop entered, preceded by the choir and attended by the School Chaplains and the visiting Clergy present.

In the course of the service, the Bishop laid the stone in the accustomed manner, "placing it firm and sure," and saying:

"In the faith of Jesus Christ we place this stone, In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

"Here let true faith, the fear of God, and brotherly love ever abide: and let this place be consecrated to prayer and to the praise of the Most Holy Name of the Same our Lord Jesus Christ, Who ever liveth with the Father and the Holy Ghost, God for ever and ever, world without end. Amen.

V. Except the Lord build the house:

R. Their labour is but lost that build it.

The stone itself bears the inscription: "To the Greater Glory of God. This Stone was laid on the 23rd November, 1938, by Leonard Noel, D.D., 5th Bishop of Natal, Chairman of the Governing Body. R. F. Currey, M.C., M.A., Rector."

Laying of the Foundation Stone of the New Chapel.

[By courtesy of The Church Weekly.

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THE CAROL SERVICE, 1938

On the last Sunday of the Quarter, before Christmas, it has become customary to hold a Carol Service. This year the theme of the Service was "Christ, the Light of the World," and was carried out in the manner shown in the Order of Service reprinted below by request:

"CHRIST THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."
Processional "Adeste Fideles."

I. THE FORE-TELLING (Advent).

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light."

-Isaiah IX, 2.

Prayers "CHRISTIE ELEISON."

"Our Father."

ADVENT COLLECT.

Hymn "Lo! He comes with clouds descending" (E.H. 7).

Lesson (i) ISAIAH IX, 2-7, and ISAIAH VII, 14-16.

II. THE FORTH-TELLING (Christmas).

"The light shineth in darkness."-(S. John I, 5).

Hymn "O little town of Bethlehem" (E.H. 15).

Lesson (ii) S. LUKE II, 1-12.

Carol "Quem Pastores"

Lesson (iii) S. LUKE II, 13-20.

Carol "I Saw Three Ships"

Prayer CHRISTMAS COLLECT.

III. TO ALL THE WORLD (Epiphany).

"When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

-S. Matthew II, 10.

Carol "We Three Kings of Orient are."

Lesson (iv) S. MATTHEW II, 1-11.

ADDRESS BY THE RECTOR.

Carol "The First Noel."

Prayers School Prayer.

EPIPHANY COLLECT.

THE BLESSING.

Recessional "Silent Night."

"LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE-----"

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THE CHAPEL BUILDING FUND

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Donations for the Chapel Building Fund have, since our last issue, been received from the following friends.

The total of £3,114 5s. 9d. has been achieved, which has, in fact, now been expended on the erection of the first stage of the Chapel.

Dr. N. F. Mann on behalf of Norman.

A. P. Woods on behalf of John Wheatley.

Col. L. G. C. Baylis.

Howard Harris.

Offertory, Laying Foundation Stone.

R. W. Johnstone on behalf of Hugh.

A Grateful Parent.

J. H. Steere on behalf of Roland.

Rev. H. Skelton on behalf of John.

J. K. Jardine on behalf of Peter.

F. L. Dobson on behalf of Patrick.

Michaelhouse Tuck Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Line in memory of Dr. Allanson.

John Sulin.

Interest.

CONFIRMATION, 1939

The Confirmation by the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Natal was on Whit Sunday, and, following the practice of recent years, took place on the Upper Terrace. The weather was fine, but not hot. Fifty-one candidates were presented.

Foundation East: Walter David Geerdts, Leonard John Line, John Mayne, Frederic Raymond Schiever, Melton

Derek Schiever, Cecil Edgar Rowland Till, Arthur Edgar Rowland Till, Henry Cecil Twycross, Eric Gordon Waters, Frank Hedley Williamson.

Foundation West: Frederick Barry Barnes, Charles Matthew Smith, Eric Desmond Bower, Paul David Crawford, Andrew Curlewis, Ian George Gersigny, Lynn Lewknor

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Johnson, John William Moor, Edmund Sharpe, Arthur Dering Stainbank.

Founders: Stephen Archibald George Anderson,

Christian Moritz Bobbert, James Amiraux Jeremie Cunliffe, Derek Clifford Mearns, Harold White Miller, George Charles Needham, Michael Edwin Tobin, Julian Linden O'Kelly Webber, Lambert Gordon Wilson.

Farfield: Anthony Tancred Auret, Henry George

Barnby, Frederick Barry Booth, Hugh Morgan Bull, Harry Lloyd Fairbridge Currey, John Raymond Hankinson, Leslie Douglas Harvey, Wilfrid John Illidge, John Mortimer Moir, Anthony Kenwyn Carlyon Reynolds, Douglas Lennox Lyall Shearer, Orion Wolmarans.

Tatham: Anthony McNaghten Barratt, Charles Peter Butcher, James Gordon Draper, Noel Vere Forsyth, Jeffery William Gishford, Patrick Glynn Knowles Green, Michael Francis Hanley, Maurice Ashley Renton, Michael Henry Plant Rilett, Francis Bagnall Kidger Tucker.

MUSIC NOTES

An item of special interest, not only to the music department but to the School as a whole, is the Rector's scheme for the formation of a School Orchestra. Twelve new boys have seized the opportunity of learning instruments, with the ultimate object of becoming members of the Michaelhouse Orchestra. This has meant no little sacrifice on the part of the boys concerned, for it is not without heartaches that they have laid down ukeleles for violins, saxophones for clarinets or trombones, and mouth organs for cellos.

Of course, we in our turn are not exempt from making sacrifices for this worthy cause. Those suffering from nerves, or any who possess a sensitive musical ear, should not for the present venture too near the hall or music rooms on Wednesday afternoons, lest their ear be "pealed with noises loud and ruinous." However, when the initial stages are over we are expecting great things, and as the Orchestra grows in number and efficiency we hope to be able to solicit the full support of the School.

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A very interesting concert was given last Quarter by the "Sans Souci" Quintette. The programme included the 1st Movement of the Brahms Quintette, part of a Beethoven Quartette, and a number of solo items.

The Gramophone Society has sprung into activity once again. Meetings, which take place on Sunday evenings, have been very well attended, and a fairly high standard of musical appreciation is maintained.

J.L.S.

LIBRARY NOTES

It was decided at the end of last Quarter that the "Cape Times" should be taken as an additional daily paper. Although this paper arrives a day or two late, the articles can profitably be studied by those requiring first-rate information on present day problems. "The Field," "The Home Photographer" and the "Miniature Camera World Magazine" have been among the latest additions to the monthly periodicals.

This year we welcome Mr. Douglas Pennington to the Committee in the place of Mr. R. A. Brown, who left last Quarter, and whose co-operation has been most valuable.

A number of new scientific books, especially biological ones, have been added to the library in view of the fact that a "Science Society" is being formed. These books are particularly valuable to the Sixth Form who study the "Evolution of Man" during "lecture" periods.

A list of the periodicals in the Library was sent round the School and boys were asked to mark each periodical which they read on the list. By this method certain periodicals were abandoned and others suggested adde.

The Fiction Gallery this year is run by C. H. Barry, R. K. Walker, J. A. P. Smith and S. A. G. Anderson.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

A very successful exhibition was held on Speech Day in November. The photographs exhibited were of a higher standard than usual, and there were very few of the mediocre pictures that always haunt an exhibition.

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The photographs collected in the portfolio from a number of South African schools were also exhibited, and it was interesting to note the diversity of subjects and to compare the standard of work from different schools. In comparison, the standard of Michaelhouse may be considered high.

This year there are a number of new members, and most of them are very keen. The tendency to point the camera at the desired scene and press the shutter release is fast dying out among members of the Society. Care is being taken to try to add "life" and composition to each photograph.

A talk on "Exposure and Focussing" was given by

C. H. Barry on February 19th, and C. H. van Hasselt gave us a demonstration of developing on March 5th. A very interesting and helpful epidiascope lecture on "Composition" was given by C. H. Barry on March 19th.

LITERARY SOCIETY

1938

At the end of the third Quarter, P. J. Susskind and S. R. Whiting left. At the beginning of the fourth Quarter, P. A. Dobson, I. S. Lloyd and W. N. MacGillivray were co-opted to the Society.

At the first meeting of the Quarter, G. H. Le May

presented a paper on "Journalese." Mr. J. B. Chutter

was a visitor to the Society at the next meeting, when Galsworthy's "Escape" was read. At the following two meetings another play by Galsworthy, "Strife," was read.

1939

Despite the loss of a number of very keen members

at the end of last year, the Society shows no signs of

diminishing vigour, and the meetings this year have been well attended and interesting. We have read Galsworthy's "Strife" and Barrie's "Admirable Crichton." Both have been thoroughly enjoyed, and most of the members have read their parts well. C. H. H. Barry has been elected Secretary.

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GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

The Society has been continuing its activities quietly throughout the quarter.

Meetings were held on Sunday evenings for the playing of records and discussion. The gramophone and records were used by members in their spare time for the purpose of individual entertainment.

The membership has been small, but is now slowly increasing.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Ever since Mr. R. C. Wood left the School the Natural History Society has languished in the proverbial "slough of despond." But this year, owing to the stimulus of Mr. Simon and Mr. Vincent, from Rosetta, the Society has, we hope, taken on a new lease of life.

We have been lucky to enlist, through Mr. K. M. Pennington, the interest of Mr. Vincent. He is an acknowledged authority on the birds of Central Africa, and has done a great deal of work on them for the British Museum. He is very keen to set the Society on its legs again, and it is a great encouragement for the members to know that his experience and aid are available for them. We are very grateful to him.

The membership at the moment is approaching 40. Several of the members are showing great enthusiasm going out in the afternoons either observing birds or collecting butterflies.

The museum has been moved into one of the temporary class-rooms beyond the new Chapel which is being enlarged for the purpose. It will be combined with the new Biology laboratory and is in altogether a better situation. It will thus be possible to carry on Natural History work under greatly improved conditions.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Informal ("Rag") Concert (November 26th).-The object of this concert was to make those about to write examinations forget that such things ever existed, and it can well be said that the items produced achieved their aim. Jock Barnes was again one of the "highlights" of the performance, C. Wagner produced some clever short sketches, while Mr. K. M. Pennington, Mr. Birks, Mr. Lyon and Mr. Chutter are to be congratulated on their excellent part singing. The sketches were, as usual, very bright and witty, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by everyone-even matriculation candidates!

Musical Concert (March 4th, 1939).-This concert was presented by the Sans Souci Quintette. It is unfortunate that there are few people in the School who appreciate good music, as this otherwise excellent concert was wasted. The modern tendency is to have a passion for jazz-or "rhythm" as the Americans say-and any tune that has not got a certain amount of action is despised.

However, there were many who thoroughly enjoyed this concert, and the Quintette are to be congratulated on their very good performance.

"JOURNEY'S END"

On May 29th the Staff presented "Journey's End" (R. C. Sherriff) to an appreciative audience in the Hall. It had been some years since the last Staff performance, and their long overdue return to "the boards" was a most welcome one which we now, more than ever, hope will be the precursor of regular annual

performances in the future.

"JOURNEY'S END"

A Play in Three Acts by R. C. Sherriff.

Presented by the Michaelhouse Staff on 25th March, 1939.

Characters in order of their appearance:

Captain Hardy N. A. St. J. Davis.

Lieutenant Osborne J. B. Chutter.

Private Mason F. Van Heijst.

A Runner D. S. Fleischer.

2nd Lieutenant Raleigh . R. G. H. Green.

Captain Stanhope D. Pennington.

2nd Lieutenant Trotter N. G. Lyon.

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2nd Lieutenant Hibbert

The Company Sergeant-Major

The Colonel

A. German Soldier

P. H. Simon.

A. P. Woods.

C. E. Birks.

G. J. Beukes.

The scene is laid in a Dug-out in the British trenches before

St. Quentin, March, 1918.

The Play produced by D. de C. Pennington.

The curtain is lowered once during Act II and twice during
Act III to denote lapse of time.

ACT I.

Evening on Monday, the 18th March, 191S.

ACT II.

Scene 1.-Tuesday morning.

Scene 2.-Tuesday afternoon.

ACT III.

Scene 1.-Wednesday afternoon.

Scene 2.-Wednesday night.

Scene 3.-Thursday, towards dawn.

Scenery and lighting effects by Fleischer, Allen i, Silk, Cox,
Butcher, Beaton, Jardine, Bower, Earle, Listex*.

Sound effects organised by A. R. Chapman.

Programme cover designed by J. B. Chutter.

"Journey's End" was an admirable choice. Whether
the play itself is well-constructed according to conventional

standards is beside the point. It is unquestionably above convention. Let me quote here an apposite remark from one of the best appreciations of this play that I have read. This was written by an American (incidentally an Anglo-phile): "There were, the managers protested, no love scenes! That, the shame-faced author had to admit, was true. For I suppose that transcripts of existence fairly aching with the love a man may have for the green land from which he was exiled, and for the house where he was born, the love of life and friends, and the sky at dawn, and courage-such transcripts would scarcely be recognised at first sight by a theatrical manager as love-scenes."

These words of Alexander Woollcott's seem to me to strike the right note and to put one into the appropriate mental attitude for watching the play. Not that any such words were necessary beforehand on this occasion. The play was magnificently produced by Mr. Douglas Pennington,

and the scenery, simple as it was and therefore difficult to do well, was true to one's imagined picture of a front-line trench. The characters were well cast and their performance was entirely adequate.

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P. H. Simon, as Hibbert, the coward, had quite the most difficult part and acquitted himself well after being a little inaudible during the early moments of his first appearance.

J. B. Chutter was extremely good as Osborne, the schoolmaster - officer, affectionately known as "Uncle," whose kindly understanding was a sober thread knitting the bitterness of Stanhope on the one hand, and the boyish enthusiasm (and, later, the "wind-up") of Raleigh on the other, into a pattern more nearly resembling the reality of the situation than did either of their own separate attitudes.

D. Pennington (Stanhope) was convincing in a long part which must sap the vitality of any actor. He was good throughout, but I picked his best piece of acting the short scene where, in spite of himself, he reveals to a surprised Raleigh how deeply Osborne's death has affected him.

R. G. Green was Raleigh to the life. His restrained keenness as a very young officer and his bewilderment at Stanhope's treatment of him were excellently portrayed, as was the deep change wrought in him by Osborne's death during the raid.

N. G. Lyon, as Trotter, the unimaginative ranker-officer, was also excellent. He had more "laughs" than the other characters and used them all to the full. He played the part as a Yorkshireman, and not as a Cockney, and the choice was justified by his admirable speaking of his lines. In movement and gestures he was perhaps the best of the cast.

F. van Heijst, as the soldier-cook, gave a flawless display. His cues were invariably well taken, and his portrayal of the tactful soldier-servant, who in trying circumstances takes just sufficient liberty with his superiors without ever laying himself open to a charge of impertinence, was most polished.

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Lack of space forbids a detailed mentioning of the other players. Suffice it to say, then, that A. P. Woods, as the Sergeant-Major (his matter-of-fact note to "win the war" was superb); C. E. Birks, as the colonel; G. J. Beukes as the terrified German prisoner; N. A. Davis, as Hardy; and Fleischer (the only boy in the cast), as a runner, all contributed well and truly to the great success of the production when weak acting by any one of them would have pulled the whole out of shape.

In general, this is quite the most satisfying play that I have seen staged at Michaelhouse. The omission of the final "curtain" is fitting and effective. Mr. Douglas Pennington's tribute to the boys who made the scenery was well deserved, but let it not be forgotten that they made it under his skilful supervision.

My adverse criticisms are all directed against the audience! I was seated, rather uncomfortably, far back in the Hall and I was irritated at the beginning of each act by the late and noisy returning of people to their places. Further, I can see no good reason why the gallery should, on these special occasions, be given over to Natives and Indians. They cannot be expected to understand a play of this sort and their talking and shuffling was almost unbearable. Besides, if the gallery had been used on this night as an overflow from the Hall, the conditions at the back would have been far less cramped and uncomfortable than they undoubtedly were in fact.

One last wail, and this a more technical one. I confess that I found most moving the capture of the young German and his manifest terror, fed, no doubt, upon tales of torture by British officers. Imagine my horror, then, when hearty laughter from the boys in the audience greeted, and persisted throughout, this scene. Inured as I am to laughter in the wrong places at school plays, I was annoyed and shocked by this lack of intelligence and imagination.

NATIVE EDUCATION

South Africa is continually being reminded of what is termed "The Native Problem," and with this "problem" goes the belief that education along European lines has a detrimental effect upon the Native.

In order to encourage increased understanding between the black and white citizens and prospective citizens of South Africa, an exchange system has grown up between ourselves and Adams College (Amanzimtoti) largely as a result of considerable encouragement from Senator Edgar Brookes. This year we were fortunate to be able to send four representatives, and a most interesting and instructive week was spent there.

It should be the object of the South African public to encourage and support such enterprise as is helping the Native to help himself. In this respect, Adams College is doing most valuable work, for the Native students may be trained from the J.C. Examination up to Matriculation, and further for three years on a teacher's course. For this last course diplomas are awarded and there are facilities close by for the Native students to gain practical experience in small primary schools.

Those who are taking the teacher's course impress one with their keenness to better the conditions of their less fortunate kinsfolk. In this respect a tradition of service is being established. Every effort is made not to limit the tuition to the confines of a syllabus, thereby giving the students a diversity of interest and considerably wider background. To this end, once a week in Chapel a member of the staff - sometimes European, sometimes Bantu - delivers a short talk on current events. On the other days short remarks explaining the daily Bible reading, or a topic

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of general interest, help to create an incentive for wider knowledge, and give the Native some understanding of what is going on around him. The ordinary examination subjects are taken by those up to Matriculation, including Latin and Science. Quite considerable difficulty is experienced in the practical side of Science owing to a lack of apparatus. Apart from these regular subjects, all men students have to take a course in Agriculture and Handcraft. All the women students learn Domestic Science.

The casual visitor to Adams College cannot but be struck by the long working hours of the students; for three days a week, strenuous manual labour follows the day's schoolwork. This naturally limits spare time and renders outside reading difficult. The Library is at yet small, but gifts of books are always welcomed. Considering the circumstances it is very popular, and the utterances of "The Forum" and "Die Brandwag" and other periodicals are closely scrutinized.

Although Adams College is over a hundred years old, there is a pioneering atmosphere about it, coupled with the stability of age. The adventurous feeling is created by new and radical efforts to broaden the intellect of the Native. The Adams Choir, after a successful tour of the Union, has now a wide reputation, and, as a result of the good response to the teaching of music, a new faculty, wholly set aside for this purpose, is being established. The Bantu has an innate appreciation of music, and nothing is more stirring than their Chapel singing, all unaccompanied, which is delightfully rich in tone and balanced harmony.

From the spirit of kindly fellowship shown to us by all, it is obvious that the educated Native is not only a man of ability but is understanding and responsive. In becoming prejudiced against Native Education we tend to take

as our standard for comparison the half-educated Native who so irks the European with his officious and revolting attitude. This type is very far from being a desirable citizen, and has been corrupted by urban life. He is a type to be discouraged, for education is rapidly coming within the scope of the masses of the Native people. It costs a minimum of £10 per annum to attend Adams College, and it is reassuring to observe that there is no great barrier between the student who is a chief's son and the student kept at school by a mother who takes in washing. Their common aim is understanding.

We have no right to deny the Native an education, but we have a duty as the "trustee of the Native," and in the fulfilment of our obligations we should see that the Native's needs are better provided for than they are at present. If the "Native Problem" is to be practicably solved, it is the Native, with European guidance, who is going to contribute the most towards the solution.

W.N.MacG.

THE STORM

The sky lies open, frank and bare,
The sun looks down with burning eyes;
No cloud yet fills the copper skies,
No zephyr stirs the patient air.
Then thick, black edges slowly form,
They swell their course'til their full face
Looks sourly down; black cloudlets race
The hastening heralds of a storm.

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The skies are dark, heaven's light is out,
Transposed by lightning, flashing down.

While mighty thunders heaven crown;

They rumble, roar, the earth to flout.

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The rain has gone, more thirst to slake,

Pulling the stormy cloudlets in its wake.

C.H.H.B,

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MY VISIT TO SEYCHELLES

A brilliant green and blue sea, dotted here and there by small tropical islands, received us as we neared Seychelles. As I leaned over the rail of our ship in breathless interest, we gradually slowed down until, with a rattling of chains, the anchor was lowered. Nearby on the port side was the island of St. Ann in all its splendour. We waited expectantly for the little boat that would convey us to Mahe, our destination, and the capital of Seychelles. After a long delay with medical officers, who jealously guard the health of the islanders, we disembarked and were quickly transported to the shore by motor boat.

The island of Mahe, like the other islands of the group, has an old-world atmosphere, and is unspoilt by many features of modern civilisation. Mahe is the largest, and is about twelve miles long by four miles wide. It is very beautiful, with gorgeous varieties of trees, palms and ferns. It is inhabited by a curious race who speak a patois, or creole as they call it. Most of the inhabitants have coloured blood in their veins.

When walking has to be done, it is done in the earlier hours of the day, for later the heat becomes tremendous. The finest walk winds up a hill for some four miles, and as one walks up, many varieties of tropical fruits may be seen, the fleshy leaf of the vanilla creeper, and some seventeen kinds of bananas, besides many other plants.

Living is not expensive for those of simple tastes; a few hens and a pig is what the average man keeps, for they live mainly on fruit. The islanders seem poor but contented, and although they cannot have meat often, they make up for this by eating fish, which costs very little indeed. One would hardly believe that this island belongs to Britain, as it bears much more of the mark of the earlier French occupation.

What strikes the visitor is the age of the cars, which are very expensive to hire. However, the island has one modern bus, and it is in this that the travellers see the sights of the island.

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The only town is Victoria, which has narrow little streets and curious houses. The people of the island are skilled in the carving and preparing of tortoiseshell.

Sailing is a popular sport on the island, and we spent many enjoyable afternoons sailing in and out of the islands. On looking over the side of the boat into the shallow water, the beautiful formation of the coral reefs can be seen. Winds make it difficult to sail a boat among the reefs, and it is advisable to have an experienced sailor with you. Bathing places are scarce but delightful, the water being permanently lukewarm.

The chief crop of the Seychelles is coconuts, from which more than seven products are obtained, the most important being copra. A fair amount of cinnamon is also grown.

It was General Gordon, hero of the Sudanese and Chinese campaigns, who called Praslin, one of the islands "The Garden of Eden," and the coco-de-mer, or coconut of the sea "the fruit of knowledge." This is a much larger species than the ordinary coconut and takes a few years to mature. Praslin is the only place in the world where this fruit grows, and although it tastes somewhat like an insipid grape, to the islanders it is a great delicacy.

When our stay came to an end, as all good things do, we left with many regrets, and thought that if indeed this had been "The Garden of Eden," Eve was very stupid to have been turned away from so beautiful a place.

G.C.N. (IVb).

MEIN GAMP

Hit. and Mus.

(Impetuous)

Said: "War shall never cease."

But Neville's gamp
Served as a lamp
To light the way to peace.

C.H.H.B.

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THE SETTING SUN

The sun is now sinking slow

Down by the western height,

The hills have come a brighter hue
And the sky is a blaze of light.

From the East black clouds are creeping,
Bringing the dark of night;

And like palls of death are steeping
The sunset with fiendish might.

And now the sun has gone to rest
Into his golden tomb;

And the moon is rising from her nest
To shed around her silver gloom.

R.C.B. (IVa).

TO EVENING

Come twilight soft; the restless day hath bent its knee,
Hath bowed its head, and waits for thee:

Come, touch the earth with liquid gold
And store within strange passions old,

For from this dust begotten heap

Spring thoughts of life that lead to sleep!

H.G.B.

TO A STREAMLET

Whither little stream a rippling, a rippling,

Across thy tiny crags and baby rills?

Whither little stream a tripling, a tripling,

Along the smiling, betwixt the frowning hills?

"I'm a rippling, a rippling," the streamlet seemed to
say,

"I'm a tripling, a tripling, for ever and for aye;
For my life it knows no ending, and my heart is never
still,

For my heart it goes a-wending'twixt the valley and
the hill.'

H.G.B.

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"STARSHINE AT NIGHT"

Ghostly grey veld
In the twinkling stars;

Far outstretched in the silence of night
Every bush sound is hushed and the world in swoon,
Left with the stars by the silvery moon.

The drowsy Kaffir
Lies asleep

By a fire smouldering low;
Winds through the dark trees shiver,
And shadows come and go.

The cold earth moves,
The twinkling stars
Fade in the flashes of light;

The mountain's purple outline shades
Dark against the sky.

Spirit of sleep has left the glades,
And the stars have left the night.

P.K.M.

AGE

Age watched with wonder from the stoep
A sunburnt girl with joy dancing in her eyes;

Her hair blown like chaff, in a gust of wind,
As it shone in the warm rays of the sun.

The maiden was bare-footed on the golden sand;

She flung her arms to the sea and was glad,
Freedom, Joy and Beauty then were hers,

Youth was not a fleeting shadow then.

Her former spirit entered this door of beauty,
And she saw herself as youth had seen her,

Sitting on the dusty stoep,
Her delicate, withered hands were feeble,
But joy was in her smiling eyes.
P.K.M.

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PARODY

TRACK FEVER

(After John Masefield)

I must go down to the track again, to the slushy track
and the sky,

And all I ask is a tape-measure, with a peg to guide it by,

And the mallet's hit and the wind's whine and the white
flags shaking,

And a thick sweat on my red face, and my back nigh
breaking.

I must go down to the track again, for walking by its side

Is a wild dream (and a true dream) that puffs me up with
pride.

And all I ask is a sunny day, with the track fast drying,

And an easy task (with business air) that's not too trying.

I must go down to the track again, where I seem to spend
my life

At the tiresome task of making lines while the rain is
running rife.

And all I ask is a smoking pipe and a rest on a patch of
clover,

And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when Sport's Day's
over.

C.H.H.B.

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THE FIFTH TEST

(After Lord Macaulay)

The Captain of the Springboks

By the Cricket gods he swore,

That the great name of Africa
Should ousted be no more.

By the Cricket gods he swore it
And named a starting day,

And bade his cricketers come forth,

East and West, and South and North,

To battle and to play.

And now the strokes of Melville

Are heard on Kingsmead's ground,
And when he's gone, Piet van der Byl
And Dudley make the sound;
Watched by many thousands,

The score is piled on thick,

And though Piet's out, there's Grieveson
Who stays and does the trick.

"Oh, Hedley, brother Hedley,"

Old Wally soon did say,

"Spin thou this weary ball with craft
And terminate their play."

And while he spake, old Hedley
With cunning arm did wield
That whirling ball, and very soon
The Springboks left the field.

But fiercely came the challenge,

The pitch was soused with rains,
And England soon had left the crease
E'en though they'd Leslie Ames.
And heavy with their weary limbs
The M.C.C. arose,

And trudged on to the field again
The Springboks to oppose.

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"Curse on them," quoth Len Hutton,

"Will ne'er these Springboks cease?
But though they stay, ere close of play
They'll all have left the crease."

"Heaven help them!" quoth sly Hedley,

"They'll never want some more!"
And down he sent most cunning balls
And stopped the Springboks' score.

Never, I ween, did batsmen
In such a hopeless plight,

Struggle'gainst such tremendous odds
As the M.C.C. did fight.

The score was borne up quickly
'Til they had nearly done
What critics thought was hopeless-

"The Match they'd nearly WON!"

With weary limbs the Springboks
Tried the M.C.C. to rout,

But all the guile of Dalton

Could not get the English out.

Then up and spake Lieutenant Holmes:
"The ship sails in a day;

Come, Wally, leave this Timeless Test,
Abandon thou this play."

And so the English left the field,

The match they left a draw;

The longest match yet played on earth,

A match with mighty score.

With sighing and with laughter
Still is the story told,

How well the English saved their face
In the Cricket days of old.

C.H.H.

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THE TROUT

(After William Collins)

How act the wise who seek to gain
The full-fed trout from his domain?

A well-sprung rod, a tapered cast,
Come swift to mind, and then, at last,

A little well-cocked floating run
That floats and shimmers in the sun.

A careful stalk along the bank,
Among the grass now tall and rank,
A few swift casts to dry the fly
(But not to show against the sky),

Then fling the fly right where he lies
And tempt him to his doom to rise.

R.S.C.

THE TROUT

(After John Masefield)

I must go down to the stream again, to the lonely stream
and the sky,

And all I ask is a lithe rod and a line complete with fly;
And the sun's gleam and the bird's song and the clear
stream dancing,

And a fresh breeze on the waters flecked, and the young
trout prancing.

I must go down to the stream again, for the call of the
evening grey,

It's a lone call and a low call that tells of fish at play;
And all I ask is a calm pool and water deathly still,

And the banks dark and the stones black and the sun
behind the hill.

I must go down to the stream again, to the tumbling rapids

bright,

To the heron's way, and the otter's way, where the ripples
fade from sight.

And all I ask is a heavy fish that twists about and over,
And a quiet sleep and sweet dreams when the long day's
over.

E.W.L.P.

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Swansong of a Departing Housekeeper

Mother, O Mother, do come down

From your beautiful mansion in fair Parktown.

For your sons are in danger, great danger, I fear,

O come, all good parents, from far and from near.

For this morning at breakfast-O woe is me-

He only got half of his Vitamin C.

(The housekeeper's favourite got the other,

And it's gone for ever, Mother, O Mother).

And last week at dinner the protein was low,

And wasn't made up until two days ago.

And how can he help being so inefficient
When his carbo-and-hydrate isn't sufficient?

And how can he hope to be a big man

When he spends all his time going down to the san?

To recover from losses in fats and proteins
By taking those pills with the lovely pink coatings?

So Mother, oh Mother, do step on the gas
Or soon you'll be crying "Alack and alas!

Poor Johnnie is dead and the devil to pay
To the one who denied him his Vitamin A."

And over the kitchen department run riot

For the sake of your sons and the balance of diet.

SHOOTING

We finished fourth in the Frank Stevens and Senior Shield competitions and second in the Molyneux Cup in 1938. In the list of the best shots of the year, published in "The Natal Witness" of 22nd December, D. C. Grice was bracketed top with a score of 399 out of 400 in the various competitions. West won the House Competition

with a score of 796 out of 800, East and Farfield being bracketed second with 781.

This year H. L. Acaster has been elected Captain of Shooting. So far we have fired in two competitions, the first round of the Frank Stevens Shield, when we came third, and a postal match against the Maseru Miniature Rifle Club, Basutoland, whom we beat by 1141 to 1128. This latter result was particularly good, as we were competing against men, and using decimal targets to which we were not accustomed.

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ATHLETICS

Unfortunately, the Athletics were hampered by rain this year and it was found difficult to finish House Heats in time for Sports Day. The Long Jump suffered most as there was very little time for practice. Rain fell early on Sports Day but soon cleared up, and the day was fine and bright, though the track was still a little heavy.

Henderson and "Doming ran well in the open events, and Webber broke three records in the under 14J events. Owen won the mile and half-mile open from Stewart. The half-mile provided an exciting finish, Owen finally passing Stewart in the last few feet.

The tug-of-war was of particular interest as it decided the fate of the House Athletic Cup. Tathams won after a great struggle with Founders and so obtained the necessary points lead on West.

The Relay Cup was won by Founders.

Mrs. G. Lee kindly presented the prizes.

The results were as follows:-

Quarter Mile Relay (Under 14Â£)

1, Founders; 2, Tathams; 3, East. Time: 53.6 secs. Record.

Mile Relay (Under 16).

1, Founders; 2, East; 3, Tathams. Time: 3 min. 58.2 secs. Record.

Two Mile Relay (Open).

1, West; 2, Founders; 3, East. Time: 8 min. 57.7 secs.

Threequarter Mile Relay (Under 14Â£).

1, Founders; 2, East; 3, West. Time: 3 min. 0.5 secs.

Medley Relay.

1, West; 2, Farfield; 3, Founders. Time: 4 min. 6.6 secs. Record.

Senior Relay (One Mile).

1, Founders; 2, Farfield; 3, Tathams. Time: 4 min. 11 secs.

Junior Relay (Threequarter Mile).

1, Founders; 2, East; 3, West. Time: 2 min. 54.3 secs. Record.

Long Jump (Under 14Â£).

1, Hanley; 2, Draper; 3, Welch. Distance: 15 ft. 11h ins. Record.

Long Jump (Under 16).

1, Vowles; 2, Kirkman; 3, Doming ii. Distance: 17 ft. 81 ins.

Record.

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Long Jump (Open).

1, Perkins; 2, Doming 1; 3, Beith. Distance: 18 ft. 5ins.

Cricket Ball (Under 14J).

1, Lee ii; 2, Taylor; 3, Draper. Distance: 72 yds. 2ft. 2in. Record.

Cricket. Ball (Under 16).

1, Springorum; 2, Arkwright; 3, Williams. Distance: 89 yds. 0 ft. 9in. Record.

Cricket Ball (Open).

1, Doming i; 2, Fawcett; 3, Killett. Distance: 102 yds. 2ft. 7in.

High Jump (Open).

1, Cox; 2, Beith; 3, Fawcett. Height: 5 ft. 3in.

High Jump (Under 16).

1, Cox; 2, Fleischer; 3, Hamlyn. Height: 5 ft. 22 ins. Record.

High Jump (Under 14-1).

1, Hanley; 2, Cunliffe; 3, Draper. Height: 4 ft. 61 ins. Record.

Putting the Shot.

1, Schram; 2, Wright; 3, Kellett. Distance: 28 ft. 2in.

220 Yards (Open).

1, Doming; 2, Henderson; 3, Perkins. Time: 24.6 secs.

220 Yards (Under 16).

1, Vowles; 2, Kirkman; 3, Somerset. Time: 25.7 secs.

220 Yards (Under 14£).

1, Webber; 2, Dawson; 3, Miller. Time: 25.8 secs. (Record: 25.5 secs, in heats).

Half-Mile Handicap (Under 14-1).

1, Wachter; 2, Barnes iii; 3, Needham.

One Mile (Open).

1, Owen; 2, Stewart; 3, Barry. Time: 4 min. 56 secs.

Half-Mile (Under 16).

1, Cox; 2, McKenzie; 3, Williams. Time: 2 min. 17.8 secs. Record.

220 Yards Low Hurdles (Open).

1, Henderson; 2, Lee i; 3, Dixon. Time: 29.8 secs.

440 Yards (Open).

1, Doming i; 2, Ellis-Brown; 3, Schram. Time: 54.8 secs.

440 Yards (Under 16).

1, Vowles; 2, Shipster i; 3, McClung. Time 58.1 secs. Record.

440 Yards (Under 14J).

1, Webber; 2, Miller; 3, Renton: Time: 59.7 secs. (Record: 57.7 secs, in heats).

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100 Yards (Open).

1, Henderson; 2, Perkins; 3, Lee i. Time: 11.2 secs.

100 Yards (Under 16).

1, Kirkman; 2, Vowles; 3, Somerset. Time: 11.3 secs. Record.

100 Yards (Under 14J).

1, Webber; 2, Dawson; 3, Hankinson. Time: 12 secs. (Record:
11.8 secs, in heats).

Half-Mile Handicap (Under 16).

1, Lawrence; 2, Lewis; 3, Doming iii.

Discus.

1, Kellett; 2, Meintjes; 3, Schram. Distance: 93 ft. 6i ins.

Mile (Under 16).

1, Cox; 2, McKenzie; 3, Arkwright. Time: 5 min. 19.5 sec3.

Record.

Half-Mile (Open).

1, Owen; 2, Stewart; 3, Isaac. Time: 2 min. 12.4 secs.

120 Yards Low Hurdles (Under 16).

1, Somerset; 2, Doming ii; 3, Hamlyn. Time: 17.8 secs. (Record).

120 Yards High Hurdles (Open).

1, Henderson; 2, Lee i; 3, Kellett. Time: 18.4 secs.

Tug-o'-War.

Winners: Tathams.

TOTAL HOUSE POINTS.

Sports. Relays.

1. Tathams 78 1. Founders
2 West 76 2. East

3. Founders 67 3. West
4. Farfield 41 4. Tatham's
5. East 25 5. Farfield

J.L.R.

SQUASH

The School Championship attracted a larger entry than usual, and the closing stages showed that the general standard of play is improving. Several boys have developed a better sense of anticipation and more variation of pace and shots.

The scores in the semi-finals were: Sacke beat Tucker i

8-10, 9-1, 9-7, 9-4 and MacGillivray beat Pennington 6-9,

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10-8, 9-7, 9-3. The final was a grand struggle, with the winner showing more stamina and speed about the court, but not shots. Sacke beat MacGillivray 6-9, 5-9, 10-8, 9-6,

9-3.

There is some prospect of the courts being artificially lit in the near future.

SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual Swimming Sports were held on March 1st under very dismal conditions, a steady drizzle falling throughout the afternoon. This, however, did not damp the enthusiasm of the competitors, who gave us several close finishes.

Several new records were set up in the Under 14* and 16 events where the swimming was of a high standard. Tathams again won a well earned victory through good team work.

Mrs. F. R. Snell very kindly presented the prizes. Results were as follows:-

One Length (Under 14Â£).

1, Strachan i; 2, Lay; 3, Harvey. Time: 21J secs.

(Record: 20s secs, by Crawford, 1938.)

Diving (Under 16).

1, Cox; 2, Barnes ii; 3, Wallace ii.

* * â– * â€¢ * â€¢ Â» Â« .>

Open Plunge (House Teams).

1, Founders; 2, East; 3, Farfield. Distance: 135 ft. 9* ins.
(Team Record: 146 ft., by Foundation East, 1937.)
Individual Record: 51 ft. ins., McKerrow, 1939.)

Three Lengths (Open).

1, McLeod; 2, Fitzgerald; 3, Bluck. Time: 72 secs.

(Record: 63Â£ secs, by Phillips, 1935.)

Three Lengths (Under 16).

1, Cox; 2, Tucker; 3, Springorum. Time: 69 secs. New Record.

One Length (Open).

1, Allen i; 2, Ellis Brown; 3, Morrison. Time: 19g secs.

(Record: 17Â£ secs, by Phillips, 1935, and Croad, 1936.)

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Four Lengths (Under 16).

1, Cox; 2, Caswell; 3, Fitzgerald ii. Time: 1 min. 46* secs.

(New Record.)

Two Lengths (Under 14J).

1, Bower; 2, Harvey; 3, Barrett. Time: 46\$ secs. New Record.

One Length Back Stroke (Open).

1, Dixon; 2, Williamson; 3, Whits. Time: 24 secs.

(Record: 22h secs., Croad, 1935, and Kelly, 1938.)

Diving (Under 14Â£).

1, Forsyth; 2, Lay; 3, Anderson i.

One Length Breast Stroke (Open).

1, Lee i; 2, Wright; 3, Robarts. Time: 238 secs.

, (Record: 21g secs., Forsyth, 1938.)

One Length (Under 16).

1, Meintjes; 2, Springorum; 3, Acaster ii. Time: 18Â\$ secs. New Record.

Six Lengths (Open).

1, Tucker; 2, Cox; 3, Beevers. Time: 2 min. 52i secs.

(Record: 2 min. 33Â\$ secs, by Phillips, 1935.)

Three Lengths (Under 14!).

1, Bower; 3, Harvey; 3, Mackness. Time: 1 min. 22Â\$ secs.

(Record: 1 min. 19Â£ secs, by Mears, 1938.)

Diving (Open).

1, Cox; 2, Wallace i; 3, Barnes ii.

INTER-HOUSE RELAYS.

Under 16.

1, Tathams; 2, East; 3, Founders. Time: 1 min. 21 eecs. New Record.

Under 14Â£.

1, Tathams; 2, Farfield; 3, East. Time: 1 min. 29i secs. New Record.

Open.

1, West; 2, Founders; 3, East. Time: 1 min. 19 secs.

(Record: 1 min. 15\$ secs, by Foundation East, 1935.)

Result.

1. Tathams..... 61 points.
2. Farfield..... 46 points.
3. West..... 34 points.
3. East..... 34 points.
5. Founders..... 23 points.

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CRICKET

In contrast to last season, our strength this season lay in our batting. Had our catching been at all up to standard we should have had a good record, but as it was it was only just above average. Up to Christmas our batting was really good, and some magnificent performances were put up. Two outstanding records were made by F. Lee. He made 259 in four hours against Hilton College at Kingsmead. This is a South African record for a Public Schools match, and is only just short of J. L. Guise's score of 267 for Winchester v. Eton. Against Maritzburg College, on the Oval, he took 9 wickets for 12 runs and then made 100 runs. By making 75 not out against H. L. Crockett's XI, A. R. S. Doring joins J. W. McKenzie (2nd innings), R. Gilson and A. Melville, who have made over 50 in this match. The side scored over 200 in this game, a feat which has only been done once before. Against Hilton College, at Kingsmead, we made the record score of 445 for 7 wickets, made in the short time of four hours. On the Oval we scored 276 for 8 wickets in 2½ hours against S. John's College.

Of the School matches that we lost, we were soundly beaten by Glenwood, who had a fine side, but were only just beaten by Grey-Saints, Hilton and Durban High School. We might easily have won the three close finishes had we held our catches and shown a little more determination when under pressure.

F. C. Lee struck a very bad patch with his batting at the beginning of the season, but when he got into form he played fine forcing cricket. Taken all round, his bowling was not so dangerous as last season. He seemed to have lost his swerve and pace off the wicket. He captained the side satisfactorily without being outstandingly good. Gathorne also made a poor start but played grand cricket later. He proved a "find" in bowling and was a great success swinging the ball late and making pace off the wicket.

A. R. S. Doring's batting was most disappointing on the whole, while his slow bowling was not a great success. After Christmas he bowled fast and was far more danger-

ous. As captain, he seemed to lose his head very easily and was unable to keep his team together. P. A. Dobson batted well on occasion, but was not consistent enough. J. W. Gray, though he never made a big score, could always be relied upon to make runs. M. Reim's batting improved out of all knowledge, and he played some fine knocks. He was a little too impetuous. His wicket-keeping up to the Schools' Week was first-class, but he rather let himself down in Durban by going to too many parties of an evening, and he lost his place in the Natal Schools XI in consequence. W. Hall had a disastrous season. He tried to hit the ball too hard before he was set. D. R. Lee played some fine scoring innings, but he was guilty of many errors in trying to force balls which should have been played carefully. Le May bowled well on occasions when he could get the ball to turn; at other times he was too impatient and tried too many different kinds of balls, with the result that his length suffered. Harris did not progress as was expected and was a very ordinary bowler. After Christmas,

I. Barnes and F. Barnes made great strides. The former got himself out too frequently trying to force unnecessarily. The latter is a most promising left-hand bat. Seager, with his slow off spinners, was a great trier. Otto (slow left-hand) started bowling really well but simply could not do a thing at the end. Chapman made a good substitute for Reim as keeper. Taken all round, our fielding and throwing-in were below standard, while our catching was deplorably weak.

Mr. W. K. Robertson and Ross Armstrong have kindly consented to carry on Mr. Crockett's XI for him. We are most grateful to them for coming forward and so enabling this important fixture to be renewed.

The Vultures paid us their usual visit and we had a most enjoyable game. They presented a bat which was won by I. Barnes. It was Mr. Sas Tandy's last visit as he is going to settle at the Cape. We wish to thank him for the great trouble he has taken to make this visit a permanent one.

St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown, again came up for the Cricket Week. We had a grand game against them at Kingsmead.

We congratulate F. C. Lee, R. Gathorne, A. R. S. Doming on being chosen for the Natal Schools XI. Con-

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gratulations also to P. A. Dobson (captain), M. F. Reim and J. W. Gray on being chosen for Natal Schools 2nd XI against the combined visiting schools. A. R. S. Doming won a bat for the best batting performance against the Natal XI, while Gathorne won one for the best all-rounder during the Cricket Week. We congratulate them both.

During the season a thatched pavilion for Hannah's was completed, as also was a shed for storing the machinery, etc. The latter is behind the pavilion at the Oval.

As a wind-up to their tour, the Vultures played a combined Staff team, consisting of six from Michaelhouse, three from Hilton, and two from Maritzburg College. The matdi was played on the Maritzburg Oval. The Vultures won somewhat easily. The Staff scored 86 and 140 for

5 wickets, and the Vultures made 230.

Owing to the fact that several of the team were unable to make the trip, it was decided to cancel the Tour this season. We hope that it will not be necessary to do this again for many seasons to come.

During the season Colours were awarded as follows:

1st XI Colours: M. F. Reim, W. L. Hall.

Blazers: D. R. Lee, E. L. Crockett, I. S. S. Barnes,

A. Seager, H. G. Chapman, F. B. Barnes, P. K. Wright,

O. W. Dyer, J. M. Otto, A. W. Allen.

In February, A. R. S. Doming was elected Captain, with W. L. Hall as Vice-Captain.

1st XI GENERAL RESULTS.

P.

20

W.

9

L.

8

D.

3

SCHOOL MATCHES.

P.

13

W.

7

L.

4

D.

2

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59

1st XI AVERAGES.

Batting.

Inn. N.O. R. H.S. Av.

F. B. Barnes..... 4 2 97 40* 48.5

F. C. Lee..... 14 1 566 259 43.5

R. G. Gathorno..... 16 3 385 69* 29.6

J. W. Gray..... 15 5 242 36* 24.2

A. R. S. Doming..... 20 3 361 75* 21.2

D. R. Lee..... 17 0 357 47 21.0

M. F. Reim..... 15 1 270 100 19.3

P. A. Dobson..... 16 0 293 67 18.3

I. S. S. Barnes..... 7 0 122 30 17.4

W. L. Hall..... 19 5 203 40 14.5

O. W. Dyer..... 5 1 49 28* 12.3

P. K. Wright..... 5 1 47 27* 11.8

E. L. Crockett..... 6 1 56 33 11.2

A. Seager..... 6 0 67 20 11.2

G. H. Le May..... 7 3 32 14* 8.0

H. A. Harris..... 8 2 34 10* 5.7

^Denotes not out.

The following also batted: H. G. Chapman, 5-1-14-5*;

A. W. Allen, 4-0-30-23; J. M. Otto, 4-2-17-17*; C. J. Skelton,

3-0-14-9; P. J. Susskind, 1-0-6-6; S. R. Forrester, 1-0-3-3;

J. M. Kidd, 1-1-1-1*; J. W. Taylor, 1-0-0-0; J. B. Cox,

1-0-0-0; G. W. Wallace, 1-0-0-0

Bowling.

O. M. R. W. Av.

J. M. Otto..... 28 0 121 12 10.1
F. C. Lee..... 191.2 28 582 43 13.5
G. H. Le May..... 107.5 16 392 28 14.0
R. Gathorne..... 130.4 18 376 26 14.5
A. R. S. Doming..... 77.1 9 322 20 16.1
D. R. Lee..... 43.1 5 161 10 16.1
A. Seager..... 52.3 2 256 12 21.3
H. A. Harris..... 100.1 8 330 15 22.0

The following also bowled: C. J. Skelton, 26-3-108-9;

P. A. Dobson, 35-3-135-7; O. W. Dyer, 21-1-69-4; J. W. Gray, 12-3-36-2; J. W. Taylor, 16-3-49-3; M. F. Reim, 10-0-30-0; 1-0-0-0; G. D. Wallace, 1-0-0-0.

MICHAELHOUSE v. OLD BOYS.

Played on the Oval on September 29th. Lost by 47 runs.

Bowling into an appreciable wind, Payn flighted the ball very well and proved too good for the slow-footed School batsmen. Gray alone showed any initiative and

GO

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

attacked the bowling fearlessly. For the Old Boys, Koe hit splendidly, landing two glorious sixes and hitting three fours. Skelton and Le May bowled steadily.

Michaelhouse-1st Innings. Michaelhouse-2nd Innings.

R. Gathorne, c Carlisle, b
Payn 9 not out
W L. Hall, b Scott .. 1 not out
P. A. Dobson, b Payn .. 3 did not bat.
F. C. Lee, b Payn .. 1 did not bat.
P. J. Susskind, c Pen-
nington, b Payn .. 6 did not bat.
A. R. S. Doming, b Payn 5 did not bat.
J. W. Gray, not out .. 34 did not bat.
M. F. Reim, b Payn . . 0 did not bat.
G. H. Le May, c Payn, b
Howden 12 did not bat.
A. Harriss, b Howden . . 0 did not bat.
C. J. Skelton, c Koe, b
Howden 5 did not bat.
Extras 0 Extras
Total . . . \ . 76 Total

25

30

Total (for 0 wkt.) 61

Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-13,

3-13, 4-14. 5-20, 6-35, 7- -35, 8-69,
9-70.

O. M. R. W.
Payn 9 1 26 6
Scott 5 0 12 1
Forder . . . 7 0 18 0
Howden . 3.3 0 20 3

Old Boys.

L. T. Trotter, b Skelton 13

B. Carlisle, b Skelton .. 8

G. Boyes, b Le May 9

R. Howden,.....l.b.w., b Skel-
ton 1

L. W. Payn, l..w., b Skel-
ton 3

D. B. Koe, c Susskind, b
Harriss.....

D. Turner, c Gathorne, b
Le May.....

D. Henwood, c Hall, b Le
May.....

M. Forder, c Lee, b Le
May..... 0

M. E. Pennington, not out 17

T. D. Scott, b Lee 18

Extras..... 4

Fall of wickets: 1-20, 2-25,
3-29, 4-35, 5-51, 6-82, 7-85, 8-86,
9-89.

40 O. M. R. W.
Lee 9 2 15 1
8 Skelton . . . 8 1 34 4
Le May . . . 7 1 32 4
2 A. Harriss . 7 1 38 1

Total.....123

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61

MICHAELHOUSE v. N.U.C.

Played on the Oval on October 13th. Won by 77 runs.

We lost the toss and had to bat on a decidedly tricky wicket. Dobson, who attacked the bowling, and Gray, who batted patiently, played most valuable knocks. When our opponents went in the wicket had improved, but the ball could turn on it-a fact which Le May utilized to its utmost. Reim was in good form behind the stumps.

w. N.U.C.-1st Innings. L. Strong, c Harriss, b Skelton 5 N.U.C.-2nd Inning
s. l.b.w., b Skelton 3
w. Martin, c Doming, b F. Lee 0 c and b Skelton 2
D. Henwood, st Reim, b Skelton 19 b F. Lee 11
W. K. Douglas, c Lee, b Le May 7 c Dobson, b Le May 12
R. E. Burnett, c Reim, b Le May 0 not out 36
S. E. Leisegang, c Reim, b Le May 4 not out 11
S. Levinsohn, b Le May 3 did not bat.
D. G. Baxter, b Le May 3 did not bat.
N. Sandler, b Harriss .. 0 did not bat.
J. Montgomery, not out 2 did not bat.
A. E. Andrews, b Harriss 3 did not bat.
Extras 5 Extras 6
Total 51 Total (for 4 wkt.) 81

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-14, Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-10,

3-34, 4-34, 5-36, 6-41, 7-44, 8-45, 3-16, 4-44.
9-47.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.
F. C. Lee . . 4 1 15 1 F. C. Lee . 6 1 10 1
Skelton . . . 7 1 15 2 Skelton . . 5 0 27 2
Le May . . . 7 2 11 5 Harriss . . 3 0 8 0
Harriss . . . 3 0 5 2 Le May . . 6 2 6 1
D. R. Lee . 2 0 7 0
Doming . 2 0 17 0

Michaelhouse.

R. Gathorne, c Henwood,
b Levinsohn 14
W. L. Hall, c Andrews, b
b Levinsohn 0
P. A. Dobson, c Andrews,
b Strong 37
F. C. Lee, c Strong, b
Douglas 0

Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-34,

4-38, 5-69, 6-76, 7-95, 8-106,
9-110.

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A. R. Doming, c Douglas,

b Levinsohn..... 2

J. W. Gray, not out 36

G. H. Le May, b Sandler 3

D. R. Lee, b Douglas .. 12

M. F. Reim, c Montgom-
ery, b Douglas 8

A. Harriss, c Leisegang,

b Douglas..... 2

C. J. Skelton, c Strong, b

Levinsohn 9

Extras..... 5

Total.....128

MICHAELHOUSE v. GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

Played at Glenwood on October 22nd. Lost by 159 runs.

We were completely outclassed in this game. Glenwood batted very steadily against our mediocre attack. Our fielding and catching was really poor. Lindsay bowled really well. He was ably supported by splendid work in the field.

Michaelhouse-1st Innings. Michaelhouse-2nd Innings.

R. Gathorne, c Laxson, b

Lindsay 18 c Lindsay, b Michie . . . 21

W. L. Hall, b Gay .. 2 c Gay, b Laxson ... 7

P. A. Dobson, b Lindsay 1 c Morgan, b Michie 1

F. C. Lee, c Michie, b

Lindsay 6 did not bat.

A. Doming, b Thorpe .. 16 b Laxson 2

J. W. Gray, c Gold, b

Lindsay 1 not out 3

D. R. Lee, b Thorpe .. 21 c Michie, b Lindsay 43

G. H. Le May, c Cole, b

Thorpe 0 did not bat.

M. F. Reim, not out .. 8 run out 25

C. Skelton, run out .. 0 did not bat.

A. Harriss, run out .. 2 did not bat.

Extras 2 Extras 2

Total 77 Total (for 6 wkt.) 104

Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-11, Fall of wickets: 1-31, to â– U |
3-24, 4-26, 5-31, 6-62, 7-62, 8-72, 3-76, 4-99, 5-99, 6-101.
9-74.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. w.

Lindsay . . 7 0 31 4 Lindsay ... 7 1 20 l

Gay 4 1 12 1 Hedley ... 3 0 20 0

Thorpe ... 5 0 24 3 Thorpe ... 4 0 13 0

Lang 3.3 1 8 0 Michie ... 9 0 42 0

Lang 3 1 5 0

Laxson ... 1 0 2 2

Levinsohn

Sandler . . .

Douglas . .

Strong . . .

O. M. R. W.

10.3 1 42 4

7 0 26 1

9 0 35 4

2 0 20 1

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63

Glenwood.

D. Gold, b Le May 42

J. Laxson, c Reim, b Skelton 15

R. Thorpe, b Doming .. 36

N. Cole, b Gathorne 27

R. Gay, c Dobson, b

Gathorne..... 39

L. Lindsay, c Dobson, b

Doming..... 14

D. Morgan, st Reim, b

Doming..... 7

M. Lang, c Reim, b Lee 6

D. Mitchie, c Harriss, b

Lee..... 27

J. Cook, b Lee..... 1

P. Hedley, not out 5

Extras..... 17

Total.....236

Fall of wickets: 1- 18, 2-86
3-118, 4-145, 5-168, 6-181, 7 -194
8-228, 9-228.

O. M. R. W

F. C. Lee . . 18.5 7 55 3

Skelton . . 6 1 32 1

Harriss . . 7 0 20 0

Le May . . . 10 0 37 1

Doming . . 9 0 55 3

Gathorne . . 12 1 30 2

MICHAELHOUSE v. C. WOODS' XI.

Gathorne and Lee bowled well, swinging the ball and getting plenty of pace off the wicket. The School batting was steady.

J. Cameron, b Gathorne 8 not out 21
 -. Gordon-Watson, b F.
 C. Lee 7 c Hall, b Gray 11
 H. Keppler, c Le May, b
 Harriss 33 c Reim, b Gray 17
 G. Masson, b Gathorne .. 0 run out 0
 P. Matzopoulos, b
 Gathorne 0 c Thorpe, b Harriss ... 7
 P. Power, b F. C. Lee .. 4 not out 6
 A. P. Woods, l.b.w., b
 F. C. Lee 2 did not bat.
 C. Woods, b F. C. Lee .. 17 did not bat.
 D. Sachs, st Reim, b Har-
 riss 1 did not bat.
 G. Heybettel, b Le May 1 did not bat.
 F. Bowley, not out .. 11 did not bat.
 Extras 5 Extras 1
 Total 89 Total (for 4 wkt.) 63
 Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-17, Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-34,
 3-21, 4-21, 5-26, 6-36, 7-62, 8-64, 3-36, 4-54.
 9-67.

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O. M. R. W.

F. C. Lee . . 8 0 38 4

Gathorne . . 6 2 14 3

A. Harriss . 6 1 12 2

Le May . . 6 1 20 1

Michaelhouse.

R. Gathorne, c Gordon-

Watson, b Keppler .. 24

E. L. Crockett, c Bowley,

b Gordon-Watson .. 0

P. A. Dobson, c Bowley, b

A. P. Woods..... 8

M. Reim, c Power, b Mas-
son 16

D. R. Lee, st Bowley, b

Masson..... 18

J. W. Gray, b Gordon-

Watson 21

A. R. S. Doming, b

Gordon-Watson 30

W. L. Hall, not out 29

F. C. Lee, not out 12

G. Le May and A.
Harriss did not bat.
Extras..... 16

Total (for 7 wkt.) 174

O. M. R. W.

D. R. Lee . . 4 1 10 0

Gray 7 1 29 2

Harriss . 5 0 18 1

F. C. Lee . . 2 1 5 0

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-32,
3-52, 4-68, 5-74, 6-116, 7-131.

Gordon- O. M. R. W.
Watson . . 10 1 41 3
A. P. Woods 4 0 16 1
Masson 10 0 47 2
Keppler . . 9 0 28 1
Heybetta 2 1 8 0
Power . . . 3 0 18 0

MICHAELHOUSE v. H. L. CROCKETT'S XI.
Played on the Oval on November 1st. Lost by 63 runs.

Against such a powerful side the School put up a very creditable performance. Our bowling was steady without ever being dangerous. Harvey, Nourse and Randles gave stylish displays, while Steyn played some magnificent off shots. The great feat of the day was the batting of Doming, who started cautiously and then scored very fast all round the wicket when Harriss came in. He was well backed by the two Lees and Hall.

H. L. Crockett's XI. Michaelhouse.
J. K. L. Randles, c F. Lee, R. Gathorne, c Swales, b
b D. R. Lee 39 Law 3
R. C. Collins, b Gathorne 4 E. L. Crockett, b Law .. 8
R. L. Harvey, c Crockett, P. Dobson, b Law .. 6
b Gathorne 106 M. F. Reim, b Currie .. 10
A. D. Nourse, b Doming 45 D. R. Lee, b Currie .. 26
S. S. L. Steyn, c Hall, b J. W. Gray, b Currie .. 5
Gathorne 62 A. R. S. Doming, not out 75
H. Foss, not out 7 W L. Hall, b Law .. 15
H. A. C. Swales, c Lee, b F. C. Lee, c Currie, b Foss 24

Gathorne.....

Allison, G. B. Law,

D. Platt and Currie
did not bat.

Extras . .

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

..... 0

65

G. Le May, c Harvey, b

Foss..... 1

A. Harriss, c Law, b Platt 10

12

Extras

29

Total (for 6 wkt.

dec.) .. 275

Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-80,

Total.....212

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-16,

3-162, 4-266, 5-271, 6-275. 3-29, 4-35, 5-61, 6-66, 7- -101,
8-152, 9-159.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.

F. C. Lee . . 13 0 64 0 Law . . . 14 2 43 4

Gathorne . . 11. 2 2 55 4 Harvey . . . 7 0 39 0

Le May . . 6 0 24 0 Currie . . . 14 1 27 3

Harriss . 8 0 31 0 Platt . . . 5. 7 1 22 1

D. R. Lee . 7 0 34 0 Swales . . 5 0 25 0

Doming . 6 0 55 1 Foss . . . 6 0 38 2

MICHAELHOUSE v. ST. JOHN'S.

Played on the Oval on Novemeber 12th. Won by 198 runs.

Our batting was really good and forceful. The runs
were scored in two and a half hours. Reim, who was let
off before he had scored, drove with great power. His

score, which included 10 fours, was made in one and three-quarter hours. Lee was brilliant and made his runs in 50 minutes. He hit one six and 11 fours. Doming was sound and was out to a very fine catch. The St. John's batsmen were all at sea on the turf wicket.

Michaelhouse.

P. A. Dobson, c Cuckow,

b Walker..... 13

R. Gathorne, c Walker, b

Venning..... 0

M. F. Reim, st Stacey, b

Cuckow.....100

D. R. Lee, b Walker .. 2

A. Doming, c Cuckow, b

Watson.....

F. C. Lee, c Fitzpatrick,

b Venning.....

J. W. Gray, b Walker ..

W. L. Hall, b Venning ..

E. L. Crockett, not out

G. H. Le May and

A. Harriss did not
bat.

Extras.....

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-38,
3-40, 4-147, 5-198, 6-270, 7-272.

O. M. R. W.
49 Venning . 8 1 55 3
Watson . . 10 2 66 1
77 Walker . 7.5 0 52 3
26 Schleiss . 5 0 34 0
1 Warne . . 2 0 21 0
0 Cuckow . 3 0 22 1
Stewart . 2 0 18 0

Total (for 8 wkt.

dec.) ... 276

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

St. John's-1st Innings. St. John's-2nd Innings.

Stewart, c Reim, b 18
 Gathorne 4 l.b.w., b Harriss
 Stacey, b Gathorne .. 2 l.b.w., b Harriss 10
 Cuckow, c F. C. Lee, b
 Le May 18 Cuckow, l.b.w., b Harriss 2
 Warne, b F. C. Lee .. 0 Warne, not out 1
 Walker, b F. C. Lee .. 16 Walker, not out 0
 Venning, b F. C. Lee .. 0 did not bat.
 Schleiss, l.b.w., b Harriss 22 did not bat.
 Mitchell, l.b.w., b Le May 4 did not bat.
 Watson, l.b.w., b F. C. Lee 0 did not bat.
 Rogers, run out 4 did not bat.
 Fitzpatrick, not out .. 1 did not bat.
 Extras 7 -
 Extras 4
 Total 78 -
 Totc.l (for 3 wkt.) 35
 Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-23, -
 3-25, 4-33, 5-34, 6-57, 7-63, 8-64,
 9-76. Fall of wickets: 1-32, 2-35,
 O. M. R. W. 3-35.
 F. C. Lee .. 13.2 2 29 4
 Gathorne .. 7 0 16 2
 Le May .. 8 2 24 2
 Harriss ... 1 0 2 1

MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played on the Oval on November 19th. Won by 86 runs.

Our batting was again seen to advantage. Dobson gave us a good start, but it was left to Gathorne, Gray and D. Lee to put us right on top. At one stage it looked as if we should win easily, but Akitt and Rorvik, both of whom had "lives" stemmed the tide and provided us with a most exciting finish. D. Simpson was bowled by Lee with the second to last ball of the match. Le May bowled really well, changing his pace disconcertingly.

Michaelhouse. D.H.S.
 F. C. Lee, b Chettleburgh 17 Akitt, b F. C. Lee .. 54
 P. A. Dobson, l.b.w., b Maclean, c Reim, b F. C.
 Simpson 44 Lee 1
 M. F. Reim, b Simpson 7 Biesegel, run out 3
 A. R. S. Doming, l.b.w., Allen, b F. C. Lee .. 0
 b Simpson 12 Chettleburgh, b Le May 25
 R. Gathorne, not out .. 69 Poole, b Le May 4
 J. W. Gray, st Smithers, Rorvik, c and b Le May 47

b Poole 22 D. Simpson, b F. C. Lee 6
D. R. Lee, b Simpson .. 35 Smithers, not out 0
W. L. Hall, not out .. 2 Wesseik, b Le May .. 1
T. Simpson, b Le May .. 3

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

67

E. L. Crockett, A.
Harriss and G. H. Le
May did not bat.

Extras.....

22

Extras

0

Total (for 6 wkt.

dec.) ... 230

Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-43,

Total.....144

, } i 14

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-7, 3-8,'

3-80, 4-110, 5-154, 6-221. 4-44, 5-53, 6-123, 7-135, 8-136,

O. M. R. W. 9-144. O. M. R. W.

Maclea . . 6 0 23 0 F. C. Lee . . 16.7 3 39 4 =

Chettleburgh 11 2 31 1 Gathorne . . 6 0 11 0

Allen 10 2 41 0 Harriss . 12 2 22 0

D. Simpson . 16 0 72 4 Le May . 14 2 44 5

T. Simpson . 3 0 17 0 D. R. Lee . . 2 1 6 0

Poole . . . 5 0 24 1 Doming . 3 0 18 0

Gray 2 1 16 0

â€¢ MICHAELHOUSE v. MARITZBURG COLLEGE.

Played on the Oval on November 26th. Won by 7 wickets.

Everything in this game was overshadowed by F. Lee's double performance. He bowled with great speed and was swinging the ball each way. He batted splendidly, though with more restraint than usual. Dobson and Doming were seen at their best.

Maritzburg College.

Blaver, b F. C. Lee ...

Shaw, b F. C. Lee.....

Wyett-Smith, c Reim, 1

F. C. Lee.....

Orchard, b F. C. Lee .. .
Anley, l.b.w., b F. C. Lee
Egner, b Gathorne ..
Holding, b F. C. Lee ..
Cliff, b F. C. Lee
Hosking, b F. C. Lee ..

Antel, not out.....

Albers, b F. C. Lee ..
Extras.....

2

2

0

0

14

1

1

5

4

1

0

7

Total 37

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-2, 3-2,
4-23, 5-24, 6-26, 7-26, 8-32, 9-37.

O. M. R. W.

F. C. Lee . . 7.5 3 12 9

Gathorne . . 7 1 18 1

Michaelhouse.

F. C. Lee, c Holding, b

Egner.....100

P. Dobson, c Cliff, b

Albers..... 44

M. Reim, c Blavere, b

Antel 2

A. R. Doming, not out .. 50

J. W. Gray, not out 16

D. R. Lee, W. L.

Hall, E. L. Crockett,

A. Harriss and G. H.

Le May did not bat.

Extras..... 13

Total (for 3 wkt.) 225

Fall of wickets: 1-107, 2-111,

3-195. O. M. R. W.

Hosking . 4 0 24 0

Egner . . 12 0 48 1

Blaver . . 11 0 44 0

Orchard . 8 1 41 0

Albers . . 10 0 45 1

Antel . . 2 0 10 1

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

MICHAELHOUSE v. ZINGARI.

Played on the Maritzburg Oval on December 3rd. Drawn.

Following a heavy storm overnight, the ground, which had just been heavily top-dressed, was not fit for play until the afternoon. The Zingari batsmen were out trying to force the pace against some good length bowling by Gathorne and Le May. Reim was in fine form behind the stumps. Just as it looked as if Raw was going to run through the School side, play was stopped by rain.

Zingari.

D. Turner, l.b.w., b Lee 27
 -. Carr, c Reim, b

Gathorne..... 2

R. Howden, b Gathorne 8
 V. Titlestad, run out .. 38

G. Boyes, c Reim, b

Gathorne..... 3

J. Raw, c Reim, b

Le May..... 31

-. Rethman, c Reim, b

Le May..... 8

J. Stirling, not out 7

-. Tait, L. Greene,
 and B. Drysdale did
 not bat.

Michaelhouse.

F. C. Lee, b Raw.....

P. A. Dobson, c Stirling,

b Raw.....

M. F. Reim, c Howden,

b Raw.....

A. R. S. Dorning, not out
R. G. Gathorne, l.b.w., b

Raw.....

J. W. Gray, not out ..

W. L. Hall, E. L.
Crockett, O. W. Dyer,
A. Harries, G. H. Le
May did not bat.

10

0

2

15

9

Extras

Extras

Total (for 7 wkt.) 133

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-35,
3.45, 4-54, 5-93.

O. M. R. W.

Lee 11 2 34 1

Gathorne . . 12 1 39 3

Le May ... 6.5 0 32 2

Harriss ... 5 0 21 0

Total (for 4 wkt.) 44

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-12,

3-15, 4-32.

Stirling . .

Raw . . .

Tait . . .

Howden .

O. M. R.

6 0 17

8 4 21

3 2 2

10 1

W.

0

4

0

0

MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played on Old Fort Ground on December 12th. Drawn.

Considering most of our batsmen stayed long enough at the wicket to get set, we should have made a much bigger score. The wind was probably the cause of the failure of our batsmen, who were mistiming a great deal. Crockett played a fine forcing knock and hit all loose balls very hard. What might have been an interesting finish was spoilt by rain.

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

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Michaelhouse.

F. C. Lee, c Rorvik, b

Maclean..... 7

P. A. Dobson, b Maclean 5

M. F. Reim, c Rorvik, b

Chettleburgh..... 21

A. R. Doming, c Rorvik,

b Simpson..... 13

R. Gathorne, b Allen .. 9

J. W. Gray, c Simpson, b

Simpson..... 20

D. R. Lee, c Wesseik, b

Allen..... 0

W. L. Hall, st Smithers, b

Simpson..... 9

E. L. Crockett, l.b.w., b

Simpson..... 33

A. Harriss, c Simpson, b

Chettleburgh..... 4

G. H. Le May, not out .. 1

Extras..... 8

Total.....130

Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-14.

3-37, 4-51, 5-68, 6-68, 7-82, 8-107,
9-126, 10-130.

O. M. R. W.

Maclean . . 7 2 20 2

Chettleburgh 9 1 30 2

D. Simpson . 9.3 0 30 3
Allen 8 3 10 2
T. Simpson . 8 0 32 1

D.H.S.
Maclean, b Gathorne . 3
Akitt, not out 14
Beisiegel, b Lee 2
Allen, l.b.w., b Lee ... 9
Chettleburgh, not out . 18

Poole, Rorvik, Simpson, Smithers, Westeik, Simpson did not bat.

Extras..... 0

Total (for 3 wkt.) 45

Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-10, 3-20.

O. M. R. W.
Lee 7 1 17 2

Gathorne . . 7 0 28 1

MICHAELHOUSE v. ST. ANDREW'S.

Played at Kingsmead on December 13th. Won by 39 runs.

This was a very interesting and pleasant game, played under ideal conditions. St. Andrews made an indifferent start, but good batting by Mottram, assisted by Murray and Samson, stemmed the tide and gave them a fair total. Except for F. Lee, who bowled really well without much luck, our bowling was very ordinary. We started in grand style, F. Lee scoring at terrific speed, with Dobson playing steadily. Reim carried on the good work and we seemed certain of an easy victory. Proctor then took four quick wickets, and we were struggling for runs. At the critical stage D. Lee was let off, and he then proceeded to hit lustily and win the match.

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

St. Andrew's.

Dottridge, c Harriss, b

Gathorne.....

Murray, b Le May

Gardiner, b Lee ..

Bowker, b Lee ..

Norton, l.b.w., b Har-
riss

Mottram, b Lee ..

D. Sampson, b Dobson

H. Peall, b Lee . .

B. Barnes, c Lee, b Dob-
son

W. Procter, b Lee ..

G. Goddard, not out

A.

H.

E.

E.

C.

1

44

4

8

8

57

29

9

13

8

7

Michaelhouse.

F. C. Lee, b Procter ..

P. A. Dobson, c Barnes, b

Procter.....

M. F. Reim, b Peall ..

R. Doming, b Bowker
Gathorne, c Bowker,

b Procter.....

W. Gray, b Procter ..
Lee, c Norton, b Gar-
diner

L. Hall, c Gardiner, b

Procter.....

L. Crockett, l.b.w., b

Gardiner.....

A. Harriss, c Norton,

A.

R.

J.

D.

W.

E.

37

67

35

5

4

14

39

13

H

b Gardiner .. . 0 0
G. H. Le May, not out .. 1
Extras 1 Extras 5
Total 189 Total 228
Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-12, Fall of wickets: 1-45, 2-121,
3-26, 4-41, 5-77, 6-146, 7-152, 3-134, 4-157, 5-157, 6-178, 7-192,
8-171, 9-171, 10-189. 8-224, 9-227, 10-228.
O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.
Lee 20.2 0 71 5 Gardiner .. 8 1 30 3
Gathorne .. 10 0 18 1 Peall ... 6 0 40 1
Harriss . 13 0 40 1 Goddard .. 3 0 17 0
Le May ..70 33 1 Procter ... 13 0 63 1 5 j
Dobson ... 5 0 25 2 Bowker . 12 0 54 1
Murray ... 0 0 6 0 .
Mottram .. 2 0 10 0

MICHAELHOUSE v. K.E.S.

Played at Hoy Park on December 14th. Drawn.

Our batting was very sound throughout. Gathorne gave a good display all round the wicket. On the very slow ground, Lee should have declared sooner. As it was we should have won, but indifferent ground fielding and missed catches enabled K.E.S. to force a draw. Nupen played a restrained innings until he foolishly ran himself out.

Michaelhouse.

K.E.S.

F. C. Lee, c Scringeour, Nupen, run out 64
b Walker 16 Scringeour, b Lee .. 8
P. A. Dobson, c Duff, b Dorfman, run out .. 5
Williams 28 Neser, b Dobson 0
M. F. Reim, c Scringeour, Walker, c Barnes, b Dob-
b Walker 10 son 7
A. R. Doming, c Farrow, Waugh, l.b.w., b Le May 5
b Williams 17 Briscoe, b Lee 14

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

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R. Gathorne, c Nupen, b Duff, c Doming, b Dob-
Williams 60 son 8

J. W. Gray, c Briscoe, b Williams, b Dyer 1
Walker 28 Farrow, not out 11

D. R. Lee, st Scringeour, Chapman, not out .. 2
b Dorfman 2

I. S. Barnes, c sub, b Duff 7

W. Dyer, not out .. 28

H. A. Harriss, not out .. 10

G. Le May did not bat.

Extras 12 Extras 10

Total (for 8 wkt.) 218 Total (for 9 wkt.) 135

Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-52, Fall of wickets 1-15, 2-39,
3-64, 4-74, 5-118, 6-121, 7-148, 3-42, 4-53, 5-61, 6-78, 7-100,
8-198. 8-103, 9-133.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.

Walker . . . 20 2 62 3 Lee 17 2 37 2

Chapman . . 8 1 36 0 Gathorne . 8 1 12 0

Williams . . 11 0 66 3 Dobson . . . 16 3 49 3

Dorfman . . 8 0 23 1 Le May . . 5 3 8 1

Duff 7 1 16 1 Harriss' . 2 0 9 0

5 Dyer . 4 0 7 1

MICHAELHOUSE v. GREY SAINTS.

Played at Kingsmead No. 2 on Dec 15. Lost by 19 runs.

Had Reim been in any form at all behind the stumps
our opponents would have been out for about 70 runs.
Gathorne bowled really well against a very ordinary attack.
Our batting, except for Gathorne, failed miserably.
Gathorne gave a splendid display and was out trying to
force the pace.

Grey Saints-1st Innings. Grey Saints-2nd Innings.

B. Leisegang, c Gray, b

Gathorne 9 l.b.w., b Dobson 17

V. Moore, run out .. 1 l.b.w., b Taylor 11

M. Friedman, c Reim, b

Le May 62 c Doming, b Dobson 0

P. Ellis, l.b.w., b Taylor 11 not out 30

C. McClenagher, c Gath-

* / orrte, b Taylor .. 14 run out 2

A. Oertel, b Le May .. 1 not out 6

J. Waller, b Gathorne .. 12 did not bat.

P. Lamont, b Gathorne 0 did not bat.

P. During, l.b.w., b

Gathorne 0 did not bat.

J. Philip, b Gathorne .. 1 did not bat.
G. Cousins, not out .. 0 did not bat.
À» * * Extras 3 Extras 7
\ Total 114 Total (for 4 wkt.) 73

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-20, Fall of wickets: 1-31, 2-32,
3-49, 4-79, 5-80, 6-102, 7-106, 3-35, 4-50.

8-106, 9-114, 10-114. R. W.

O. M. R. W. O. M.

Lee 6 1 14 0 Reim 6 0 18 0

Gathorne . . 10.2 2 22 5 Gathorne . . '5 3 5 0

Dobson ... 11 2 37 0 Taylor . . . 5 1 12 1

Taylor ... 15 4 21 2 Dobson . . . 6 0 18 1

Le May ... 7 0 17 2 Gray 3 1 3 0

Le May . . . 3 1 10 0

Michaelhouse.

F. C. Lee, c Lamont, b

Cousins 0

P. A. Dobson, l.b.w., b

Waller 12 Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-0, 3-5,

M. F. Reim, b Cousins 0 4-22, 5-22, 6-46, 7-57, 8-81, 9-87,

A. R. S. Doming, run out 2 10-95.

R. G. Gathorne, c During,

b Waller 58 O. M R. W.

J. W. Gray, c Cousins, b Cousins . . . 5.1 2 31 3

Waller 0 Friedman . . 1 0 5 0

W. L. Hall, l.b.w., b Wal- Waller . . . 8 2 41 4

ler 3 Ellis 4 1 17 2

S. R. Forrester, b Ellis 3

E. L. Crockett, b Ellis .. 2

G. H. Le May, not out 14 . . r

J. Taylor, c Oertel, b

Cousins 0

Extras 1

Total 95

MICHAELHOUSE v. HILTON COLLEGE.

Played at Kingsmead on December 19th and 20th. Won by

9 wickets.

This was a most remarkable match, in which the rate of scoring was phenomenally high. Winning the toss, Lee sent Hilton in to bat on what appeared to be a wettish wicket. Beyond making the ball get up higher than usual, the wicket, though damp, throughout the game played very easily.

Fannin and Gilbanks gave Hilton a splendid start.

Thompson played a grand innings and scored very fast.

Harris and Le May bowled best for us, as they were able to turn the ball. The Hilton innings lasted for 145 minutes.

Owing to rain, we were only able to bat for an hour on the first afternoon, in which time we scored 89 runs for the

loss of Dobson's wicket.

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

73

The second day was a bright, sunshiny day, and Lee, ably assisted by the other batsmen, proceeded to hit the Hilton bowling as they pleased. Although Lee scored all round the wicket, his best scoring strokes were his square cuts and off drives, executed in perfect style. Apart from a very difficult chance to the wicketkeeper when he had scored 20 runs, he never gave a semblance of a chance. His score included one 7 and 35 fours. Gathorne batted beautifully and was out unluckily, as a hard-hit ball was deflected by the bowler to mid-on's hands. D. Lee hit vigorously. Lee declared at lunch time after our innings

â€¢ had lasted only four hours.

After losing two quick wickets, Jones and Thompson batted in fine style, till Jones was well caught in the slips. Thompson was unfortunately run out. As he was batting he would have had the distinction of making a century in each innings. The later Hilton batsmen hit lustily and saved the innings defeat, but we won with 20 minutes to spare. The Hilton second innings lasted 200 minutes. Lee, though tired out after his great knock, bowled with determination.

Hilton-1st Innings. Hilton-2nd Innings.
L. G. Jones, c Reim, b
Gathorne 1 c Dobson, b Harriss .. 44
F. B. Fannin, b Le May 34 b Gathorne 2
H. Gillbanks, c Dobson,
b Harriss 26 l.b.w., b Gathorne 0
P. R. Thompson, not out 101 run out 59
P. G. Mitchell, c Lee, b
Le May 6 b Gathorne 17
O. W. Grinaker, c Dob-
son, b Harriss .. 0 l.b.w., b Lee 2
H. Wells, b Lee 7 b Lee 28
D. Franklin, c Reim, b
Le May 10 c Harris, b Lee 0
N. Palframan, b Dobson 13 c Harris, b Lee 35
P. Randles, c Lee, b Har-
11 not out 20
D. Short, b Lee 7 b Lee 19
Extras 13 Extras 7
Total 229 Total 233

Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-6S, Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-8,

3-68 4-92, 5-99, 6-130, 7-155, 3-108, 4-109, 5-113, 6-151, 7-151.

8-170, 9-200, 10-229. 8-191, 9-195, 10-233.

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.
 Lee 13.5 0 65 2 Lee 14 1 46 4
 Gathorne . . 11 3 32 1 Gathorne . . 17 2 76 3
 Le May . . 9 1 59 3 Le May . . . 6 1 35 0
 Harriss . . 8 0 45 3 Harriss . . . 18 4 57 1
 Dobson . . 2 0 15 1 Dobson . . . 1 0 7 0
 D. R. Lee . . 1 0 0 1

Michaelhouse-1st Innings. Michaelhouse-2nd Innings.

F. C. Lee, l.b.w., b Fannin 259 did not bat.
 P. A. Dobson, c Palfreman, b Thompson .. 14 b Franklin
 M. F. Reim, l.b.w., b Thompson 28 did not bat.
 A. R. S. Doming, l.b.w., b Thompson 11 did not bat.
 R. Gathorne, c Jones, b Gillbanks 40 did not bat.
 D. R. Lee, c Fannin, b Franklin 33 did not bat.
 J. W. Gray, st Randles, b Fannin 18 not out
 W. L. Hall, not out .. 14 did not bat.
 E. L. Crockett, H. H. A. Harriss, not out . .
 A. Harriss, G. H. Le E. L. Crockett and
 May did not bat. G. H. Le May did not bat.
 Extras 28 Extras
 Total (for 7 wkt.) 445 Total (for 1 wkt.)

Fall of wickets: 1-49, 2-136, Fall of wickets: 1-10.

3-158, 4-256, 5-340, 6-405, 7-445.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.
 Franklin . 13 2 83 1 Franklin . 1.4 0 14 1
 Thompson 16 0 79 3 Thompson 1 0 2 0
 Gillbanks 9 0 41 1
 Jones . . 13 1 100 0
 Short . . 11 0 78 0
 Fannin . . 7 0 35 2

MICHAELHOUSE v. MARIST OLD BOYS.

Played on the Oval on February 4th. Lost by 2 wickets.

With eight new members, the team did not do very well in this afternoon match. Barnes and Dyer gave us

a good start, but De Souza was too good for us. Otto bowled well and showed promise.

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

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Michaelhouse. Marist Old Boys.

1. S. S. Barnes, l.b.w., b F. O. Lambert, st Chap- ' i
De Souza 30 man, b Otto 26

A. Seager, c and b Lam- B. Drysdale, b Doming 0
bert 5 A. B. Smith, c Dyer, b

W. Dyer, c Jackson, b Otto 48

De Souza 16 J. Cairns, c Doming, b

A. R. S. Doming, l.b.w., Seager 0

b Gathorne 6 R. Gathorne, not out .. 16

W. L. Hall, c Gathorne, M. Jackson, st Chapman,
b De Souza 8 b Otto 0

D. R. Lee, b Lambert .. 3 R. Moriarty, c Barnes, b

P. K. Wright, st Cairns, Otto 2

b De Souza 0 W. J. Rossiter, st Chap-

J. B. Cox, c Lambert, b man, b Otto 4

De Souza 0 c. M. Adams, b Seager .. 1

G. Chapman, b De Souza 0 W. Bayley and F.

De Souza 0 De Souza did not bat.

G. D. A. Wallace, l.b.w.,

J. M. Otto, not out .. 0

Extras 3 Extras 9

Total 71 Total (for 8 wkt.) 100

Fall of v/ickets: 1-9, 2-40, Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-75,

3-53, 4-64, 5-65, 6-65, 7-71, 8-71, 3-75, 4-79, 5-79, 6-81, 7-95, 8-100.

9-71, 10-71.

â€¢ O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.

Smith .. 6 2 9 0 Doming . 6 2 23 .. 1

Lambort .. 11 3 23 2 Lee ... 3 0 18 0

De Souza .. 10 2 24 7 Dyer ... 2 1 13 0

Bayley .. 4 1 7 0 Seager ... 5.3 0 25 2

Gathorne . 2 0 5 1 Otto ... 4 0 18 5

MICHAELHOUSE v. GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

Played on the Oval on February 11th. Won by 34 runs.

As the mower was out of action, the outfield was very slow. Under these conditions our total was satisfactory. Doming and Hall played well in the face of a steady attack. Glenwood looked like forcing a win until Otto came on to bowl, and he had them properly tied up, fighting and turning the ball well.

Michaelhouse. Glenwood High School.

I. S. S. Barnes, run out 7 Cook, l.b.w., b Lee .. 5

A. Seager, l.b.w., b Lang 12 O'Connor, c Dyer, b Otto 33

O. W. Dyer, b Hedley .. 3 Markham, st Chapman, b *

A. R. S. Doming, b Lax- Otto 10
con 36 Laxson, b Dyer 5

W. L. Hall, l.b.w., b Hed- Lang, c Wright, b Lee 23
ley 40 Nicolson, b Otto 0

D. R. Lee, b John .. 4 Watson, c Doming, b Otto 2

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

A. Allen, b John..... 4

P. K. Wright, run out .. 15

G. Chapman, not out .. 5

-. Kidd, not out..... 1

J. M. Otto did not
bat.

Hedley, b Otto.....

Cockburn, not out 11

Acutt, c Kidd, b Otto .. 2

John, c Lee, b Doming 9

Extras 17 Extras . 7

Total (for 8 wkt.) 144 Total 108

Fall of wickets 1-18, 2-23, Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-49,
3-27, 4-77, 5-88, 6-92, 7-117, 3-51, 4-59, 5-74, 05 I 00 Â© 1 00 CO
8-86,

8-138. 9-90, 10-108.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.

Hedley . . . 17 1 41 2 Doming . . 5.1 0 10 1

John 10 1 31 2 Lee 7 0 25 2

Lang 3 0 9 1 Kidd 3 0 10 0

Acutt . . . 5 1 14 0 Seager . . . 4 0 13 0

Laxson . . . 16 4 32 1 Otto 11 0 36 6

Dyer 4 0 7 1

MICHAELHOUSE v. HILTON.

Played at Hilton on February 24th. Lost by 2 runs.

Rain means many incalculable, and therefore delightful things in Cricket, so that, when I found Mr. Hart-Davis coaxing rain out of the Hilton wicket with his usual loving care to make it playable, I knew we were in for an interesting day. Mr. Hart-Davis has in his time armed a cohort of Zulus with razors to shave his disobedient turf; the situation was in the right hands. At 11.15 it was possible to make a start, and Fannin sent Michaelhouse in to bat on a wicket that was rapidly drying, but might prove stickily tiresome for the first hour.

Barnes i and Seager were careful against Montgomery and Austin. They made some copy-book gestures at the

ball, which seemed to elude them too often for comfort. Montgomery was popping them nastily, but fortunately not on the wicket. Seager scored the first four off him, but was then caught by Eaglestone (5-1-5). Dyer was far from confident, and ten minutes later was clean bowled by a remarkably good ball from Montgomery, which seemed to turn in very sharply from the off at medium-fast pace (11-2-0), and when Doming was palpably l.b.w. to a straight ball from Austin (a much improved medium-paced expert, whose first seven overs yielded only eight runs),

Michaelhouse seemed likely to be frightened out for an absurdly low score.

Barnes was still carrying the weight of centuries on his shoulders at one end and, joined by the patient Hall, was trying to pull the game round, when Fannin put Short (left-arm round) on instead of Montgomery. Barnes hit the first ball for four-Short usually takes an over to find his length-but was bowled by the fourth ball (27-4-16). Barnes had batted for forty minutes; not a happy performance, but with every ball bowled the wicket was improving.

Lee followed, looking as though he would like to follow his brother's epic example, and deal some destruction to Hilton's bowlers. Well, he did score 12 singles, during which time Hall was caught by his namesake off Short for a sturdy 17 (47-5-17). Wright showed that he was the man to stage a minor recovery. He would not call himself stylishly academic, but he was looking for runs in a workmanlike sort of way, and, of course, they came, not quickly but reassuringly, until Lee made a sickly shot to short leg off Austin and was easily caught by Montgomery. (77-6-12).

Barnes ii joined Wright and gave us the best batting of the day. One day Barnes is going to be very good. He has all the left-hander's natural leg shots, and a very powerful off-drive as well. He collected his 21 in twenty

minutes, and the accurate bowling looked easy. Mont-

gomery was put on again, bowled Barnes (105-7-21) and had Allen caught at the wicket by the massive Randles (105-8-0). This wicket provided a tricky problem in umpiring: the ball was deflected at least three inches, and there was a distinct click, but Allen was under the genuine impression that he had failed to make contact. Neither Chapman nor Otto survived Montgomery for more than a few balls, and the innings closed for 111, with Wright 27 not out. He was lucky, but deserved to be; he cracked a

glorious six to the on, but only hit one 4 in an hour's

struggle against a depressing situation.

Of the Hilton bowlers, Montgomery's 6 for 26 was the result of sustained accuracy with at first a modicum of help from the turf. But Hall, who didn't get a wicket, impressed me most with his possibility; bowling the same

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stuff as his well-known father, he was turning both ways and was unlucky not to remove Wright several times.

After lunch, with only 112 to make, Fannin and Slatter began to dig themselves in, but after a quarter of an hour Fannin mishit Lee into Hall's hands (9-1 3).

He is one of the most stylish batsmen you could wish to watch, but so far has not had the success which must be his sooner or later. Slatter is new to 1st XI cricket; when he is able to put more power into his shots he also will do well. He kept the new ball out well, and if Dorn-
ing's first five overs only yielded four runs, this was because Doming was bowling his newly-discovered fast stuff well on the wicket. Lee had not found a steady length, and at 12 was replaced by Seager who was always interesting. He spins the ball from the off at varying speeds, and in contrast to Otto, later was conjuring a sharp turn from a now easy wicket. His turn defeated Slatter at 17 (17-2-8), when Beiseagle, a newcomer from D.H.S., was joined by Wells. Neither was comfortable, and at 23 Wells was caught and bowled by Lee off a rank long-hop.

Beiseagle and Grinaker, yet another destined for future greatness though at present hardly adequately experienced for coping with a crisis, took the score to 35 when Beiseagle, after a scratchy forty minutes, was bowled with the same slow off-spinner which deceived Slatter. Ten minutes later Grinaker followed, caught by Hall off Doming. Incidentally Seager has a most unfortunate afternoon. He was bowling well for catches at short-leg, but here, as in all too many positions, the Michaelhouse fielders did not seem capable of holding the ball, save helped by the largest of baskets. (45-5-11). Hereabouts Eaglestone, another new-comer, was keeping his wits well about him. He watched Montgomery at the other end hit Otto for six, only to be bowled by Doming in the next over (65-6-17).

And then came Randles, to win or lose the match heroically. The note struck was of desperate abandon. Strangely averse to hitting the ball along the ground, he might have been caught several times, but Michaelhouse could not charm the ball in the right direction. Doming went for nine in one over, and Seager for ten, Olto for another six. In twenty minutes before and after tea he scored 38 and won the match for Hilton. This was great

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fun, especially for Mr. Van der Byl towering on the bank with visions of very different cricket soon to follow at Kingsmead.

Eaglestone left at 100, bowled by Doming, who also took 6 for 26 by the same methods as Montgomery, and Short, Austin and Hall only managed one between them. As soon as the Michaelhouse score was passed, Randles was quite happily bowled, and departed with grins all over his face amid the cheers of all those who again had evidence that the muse of cricket is the most capricious of all jades, stodgily sluggish one moment and flashingly fiery the next.

N. A. St. J. D.

Michaelhouse. Hilton College.

I. Barnes, b Short .. 16 F. E'annin, c Hall, b Lee 3
A. Seager, c Eaglestone, A. Slatter, b Seager .. 8
b Montgomery .. 5 D. Beiseagle, b Seager .. 13
O. Dyer, b Montgomery 0 H. Welles, c and b Lee 4
A. R. Doming, l.b.w., b O. Grinaker, c Hall, b
Austin 1 Doming 11
W L. Hall, c Hall, b E. Eaglestone, b Doming 17
Short 17 J. Montgomery, b Dorn-
D. R. Lee, c Montgomery, 9
b Austin 12 E. Randles, b Doming .. 38
P. Wright, not out .. 27 S. Short, b Doming .. 1
B. Barnes, b Montgomery 21 D. Austin, not out .. 0
A. Allen, c Randles, b E. Hall, b Doming .. 0
Montgomery 0
G. Chapman, b Montgom-
ery 5
M. Otto, b Montgomery 0
Extras 8 Extras 9
Total 111 Total 113

Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-11,
3-12, 4-27, 5-47, 6-77, 7-105,

8-105, 9-111, 10-111.

O. M. R. W.
Montgomery 8 2 30 6
Austin . . . 8 2 16 2
Short . . . 9 0 36 2
Hall 6 0 18 0
Fannin . . . 3 1 3 0

Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-17,
3-23, 4-35, 5-45, 6-65, 7-100,

8-106, 9-113, 10-113.

O. M. R. W.

Doming . 12 4 26 6

Lee . . . 6 1 23 2

Seager . . 10 1 32 2

Dyer . . . 4 0 5 0

Otto . . . 3 0 18 0

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MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played at D.H.S. on March 4th. Lost by 1 wicket.

Playing on matting against a more experienced side, we did really well up to a point, but lacked finish. Once again our catching and ground fielding let us down just when we looked like winning. I. Barnes and Seager gave us a splendid start, but were both out foolishly trying to force the pace when it was not at all necessary. B. Barnes played a fine knock, his leg play being first class. Chettleburgh and Allen played forcing knocks but were both given chances. Corlett and Levinsohn played well at a critical stage, but both should have been run out. Dorning's placing of the field and changing of the bowling was not at all good. Doming and Seager bowled really well without much luck.

Michaelhouse.

I. Barnes, c Akitt, b Hey 21
 A. Seager, l.b.w., b Hey 18
 D. R. Lee, b Allen .. # m 13
 A. R. Doming, l.b.w., b
 Rorvik 8
 W. L. Hall, b Allen .. 8
 B. Barnes, not out .. B # 40
 P. Wright, b Rorvik .. # # 5
 O. Dyer, l.b.w., b Allen # # 2
 A. Allen, c Foster, b
 Chettleburgh .. # 3
 G. Chapman, l.b.w., b
 Chettleburgh .. 4
 M. Otto, c Rorvik, b
 Chettleburgh .. 0
 Extras 21
 Total 143

Fall of wickets: 1-51, 2-61,
 3-74, 4-77, 5-95, 6-107, 7-120,
 8-125, 9-143, 10-143.

D.H.S.

Akitt, c Barnes, b Dom-
 ing 0

Foster, c Chapman, b Lee 2

Wesseik, c Chapman, b

Seager..... 12
 Rorvik, c Doming, b
 Seager..... 22
 Chettleburgh, b Doming 45
 Allen, l.b.w., b Doming 27
 Rorvik, run out..... 8
 Corlett, not out..... 21
 Tittlestad, c Doming, b
 Seager 3
 Levinsohn, st Chapman,
 b Otto..... 28
 Hey, not out..... 1
 Extras..... 2

Total (for 9 wkt.) 172

Fail of wickets: 1-0, 2-10,
 3-23, 4-71, 5-106, 6-116, 7-121,
 8-125, 9-172.

O. M. R. W.
 Rorvik . . . 10 1 32 2
 Chettleburgh 11.3 2 23 3
 Allen 14 0 44 3
 Levinsohn 5 3 6 0
 Hey 7 1 17 2

O. M. R. W.
 Doming . 16 1 57 3
 Lee . . . 4 0 11 1
 Seager . . 12 2 61 3
 Dyer . . . 3 0 21 0
 Otto . . . 4 0 20 1

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MICHAELHOUSE v. ST. CHARLES COLLEGE.

Played on the Oval on March 11th. Won by 78 runs.

The game was played between showers of rain. Our batting was most consistent. Doming and Seager again bowled well. The St. Charles batsmen were poor judges of a run, and three of them paid the penalty.

Michaelhouse. St. Charles.

I. S. Barnes, l.b.w., b L. Lund, l.b.w., b Doming 1

Osselton 21 N. Osselton, c Chapman,

A. Seager, b Osselton .. D. R. Lee, c Velom, b 20 b Dornnng H. Keppler, c Chapman, b 0

Osselton 47 Lee 2

B. Barnes, not out .. 10 T. Pumphsett, c Hall, b

W. L. Hall, not out .. 10 Seager J. Forder, c Hall, b 8

A. R. S. Doming, Seager 10

P. K. Wright, W. J. Kilfore, run out .. 8

Dyer, A. Allen, G. I. Du Plessis, b Doming 5

Chapman, M. Otto did J. Velom, run out .. 14

bat. T. Hoglen, not out .. J. Parker, run out .. N. Sturkowr did not bat. Extras 10 1 4

Extras 9 -

- Total 63

Total (for 3 wkt.) 141

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.

Osselton .. 14 1 47 3 Doming .. 8 2 16 3

Kilfore ... 4 0 26 3 Lee 3 1 5 1

Hoglen ... 10 0 32 0 Seager ... 8 0 29 2

Keppler .. 6 1 17 Lund ... 1 0 10 0 0 Otto 3 0 10 0

MICHAELHOUSE v. VULTURES.

Played on the Oval on March 27th. Lost by 52 runs.

We were unfortunate in losing the the toss and had to bat on a slightly sticky wicket. I. Barnes batted really well, as did Lee, but the latter started shakily and had two lives. Doming, when well set, went out to a poor stroke. Allen and Otto caused great excitement by their spirited last wicket stand. When the Vultures went in to bat the wicket had dried out beautifully and we never looked like getting them out, although there was the usual tale of

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dropped catches. Hamilton hit three grand sixes, while Susskind showed us that Johannesburg has certainly improved his cricket.

Michaelhouse. Vultures.

I. S. Barnes, c Wynne, b M. Jack, b Lee 8
 Vine 20 R. Herbert, l.b.w., b Lee 4
 A. Seager, b Vine .. 7 O. Wynne, run out .. 1?
 D. R. Lee, b Hamilton 47 P. Susskind, c and b
 B. Barnes, c Jack, b Seager 54
 Hamilton 2 R. Vine, c Seager, b Dorn-
 W L. Hall, c Wynne, b ing 28
 Hamilton 3 E. Hamilton, c Wright,
 A. R. Doming, c and b b Doming 53
 Hamilton 19 D. Hilton, c Doming, b
 P. K. Wright, c Barlow, Seager 12
 b Hall # 0 P. Loeser, c I. Barnes,
 O. W. Dyer, run out . 8 b Seager 12
 A. W. Allen, c Loeser, b P. Barlow, c Hall, b Dyer 9
 Hamilton 23 P. Amm, b Dyer 0
 H. G. Chapman, b Ham- N. Hall, not out 1
 ilton 0
 J. M. Otto, not out ... 17
 Extras 5 Extras 5
 Total 150 Total 202

. Fall of wickets : 1-13, 2-48, Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-16,
 3-53, 4-65, 5-92, 6-95, 7-103, 3-56, 4-95, 5-150, 6-174, 7-184,
 8-108, 9-109. 8-200, 9-200.

O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W.
 Vine 12 0 33 2 Doming . 10 0 45 2
 Hall 12 2 26 1 Lee . . 5 1 22 2
 Hamilton . 18 1 49 6 Seager . . . 13 0 96 3
 Wynne . . 4 0 19 0 Dyer 4 0 16 2
 Jack 3 0 10 0 Otto 3 0 19 0
 Amm . . . 3 0 8 0

2nd XI.

Once again this team had a successful season. The batting was consistent and the bowling steady and accurate, but lacked variation. The fielding was not very good, owing to the fact that fielders were not on their toes.

A

p. w. L. D.

9 5 2 2

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25nd XI Matches.

MICHAELHOUSE v. OLD BOYS.

Played at Hannah's on September 29th. Won by 154 runs.

Michaelhouse, 238 for 5 wickets, declared (Crockett 41, D. Lee 23, Dyer 27, Winter 81 not out, I. Barnes 32); Armstrong 2 for 40).

Old Boys, 84 (Armstrong 17; D. Lee 2 for 14, Taylor 3 for 24, Seager 2 for 17, Sinton 2 for 17).

MICHAELHOUSE v. CAVERSHAM.

Played on Hannah's on October 15th. Lost by 14 runs.

Michaelhouse, 99 (Seager 45; Jansen 6 for 29).
Caversham, 113 (Jansen 32, Sacke 22; Seager 6 for 57).

MICHAELHOUSE v. TURNER PARK.

Played on Hannah's on November 5th. Won by 8 wickets.

Turner Park 1st innings, 47 (Reynolds 12; Taylor 6 for 14, Skelton 4 for 32). 2nd innings, 70 (Gibson 31; Sinton 4 for 6).

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 107 (Dyer 30, Allen 26; Reid 5 for 27, Gibson 3 for 27). 2nd innings, 31 for 2 wickets (Sinton 34 not out).

MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played on Hannah's on November 19th. Won by 69 runs.

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 146 (I. Barnes 53 not out,

Forrester 19, Seager 15, Skelton 15; Walleth 3 for 28, Corlett 4 for 44). 2nd innings, 108 for 2 wickets (Dyer

65 not out, Wright 24 not out).

D.H.S., 1st innings, 77 (Pohl 27, Walleth 20; Skelton

3 for 16, Seager 3 for 15, Sinton, 3 for 15). 2nd innings, 36 for 7 wickets (Taylor 3 for 12).

MICHAELHOUSE v. MARITZBURG COLLEGE.

Played on Hannah's on November 26th. Won by 16 runs.

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 95 (Wright 27; Smythe 4

for 42, Hutchinson 4 for 16). 2nd innings, 52 for 1 wicket
(I. Barnes 22 not out, McFie 22 not out).

Maritzburg College, 79 (Simson 20 not out; Taylor

4 for 20, Skelton 6 for 39).

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MICHAELHOUSE v. ESTCOURT HIGH SCHOOL.

Played at Estcourt on February 11th. Drawn.

Estcourt High School, 144 (Cooke 32, Hojem 41 not out; Adams 4 for 44, Southey 3 for 15).

Michaelhouse, 86 for 7 wickets (B. Barnes 52 not out; Smith 3 for 12).

MICHAELHOUSE v. HILTON COLLEGE.

Played on the Oval on February 25th. Won by 18 runs.

Hilton College, 66 (Robbins 16, Wilkes 25; Fawcett 3 for 17, Adams 7 for 27).

Michaelhouse, 84 (Southey 15, Whitaker 16, Wallace i 22; Addison 2 for 28, Struben 2 for 17, Wilkes 3 for 17).

MICHAELHOUSE v. D.H.S.

Played at D.H.S. on March 3rd. Lost by 64 runs.

D.H.S., 1st innings, 108 (Thorhill 25, Mandy 25; Fawcett 5 for 49; Kidd 2 for 2). 2nd innings, 142 for 3 wickets (Thorhill 61, Peddie 51).

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 44 (Turner 7 for 6). 2nd innings, 22 for 1 wicket (Gersigny 14 not out).

MICHAELHOUSE v. ST. CHARLES.

Played on Hannah's on March 10th. Drawn.

Michaelhouse, 149 (Wallace ii 25, K. Hall 52, Fawcett 35; Canham 5 for 64).

St. Charles, 4 for 0 wickets.

"A" XI MATCHES.

MICHAELHOUSE v. TINTERN.

Played on the Punch Bowl on October 15th. Won by

9 wickets.

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 123 (Button 16, H. Chapman 16, K. Hall 19, Allen 18, Fawcett 17, Woods 19; A. Carter 3 for 22, R. Carter 5 for 25). 2nd innings, 32 for 1 wicket.

Tintern, 1st innings, 29 (Thorpe 5 for 21, Fawcett 5 for 7). 2nd innings, 112 (C. Reid 25, G. Lund 22, G. Robinson 19, F. Mattison 16; Adams 8 for 41).

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MICHAELHOUSE v. D. TURNER'S XI.

Played on Hannah's on October 22nd. Won by 4 wickets.

D. Turner's XI, 1st innings, 89 (Lee 36; Taylor 4 for 24, Seager 4 for 24). 2nd innings, 102 for 8 wickets (Mackay 28, R. Turner 19, Koe 18, P. Moor 18; Dyer 6 for 53).

Michaelhouse, 122 for 6 wickets (Crockett 52, Forrester 23 not out, Dyer 19; King 4 for 29).

MICHAELHOUSE v. BERGVILLE.

Played at Hannah's on October 29th. Lost by 37 runs.

Bergville, 115 (Botha 52; Taylor 5 for 45, Jansen 2 for 26).

Michaelhouse, 78 (McFie 15, Skelton 14; Scott 6 for 16, Botha 3 for 23).

MICHAELHOUSE v. TINTERN.

Played at Tintern on February 25th. Won by 12 runs. Michaelhouse, 180 (Smith 62).

Tintern, 168.

3rd XI MATCHES.

MICHAELHOUSE v. CAVERSHAM.

Played on the Punch Bowl on November 12th. Won by

66 runs.

Michaelhouse, 184 (K. Hall 37, Cunliffe 24, Fawcett 67 not out; Jansen 6 for 93, D. Raw 3 for 37).

Caversham, 118 (B. Stacey 21, Van Heijst 20, Pridmore 30).

MICHAELHOUSE v. HILTON COLLEGE.

Played at Hannah's on February 25th. Won by 90 runs.

Hilton, 84 (Macnab 26; Van Velden 5 for 19, Gersigny

3 for 16).

Michaelhouse, 174 (Doming iii 38, Gersigny 22, Grice 21, Perkins 23 not out, Arkwright 25; Thatcher 2 for 5).

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BUNNIES XI MATCHES.

BUNNIES v. Highbury.

t) Played at Highbury on October 15th. Drawn.

Highbury, 144 (Rayner 25, Davis 48, King 36; Arkwright 7 for 45).

Michaelhouse, 132 for 6 wickets (Grice 44, Gersigny 50; King 5 for 29).

t â€¢

BUNNIES v. KING'S SCHOOL.

Played on the Punch Bowl on October 22nd. Lost by 53 runs.

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 61 (Anderson ii 17; Case

3 for 13). 2nd innings, 106 (Draper 54 not out, Stubbings 19; Hodges 4 for 13).

King's School, 114 (Smythe 26, Preston 38; Draper

4 for 33, Anderson 5 for 17).

BUNNIES v. CORDWALLES.

Played at Cordwalles on November 9th. Drawn.

Cordwalles, 201 for 4 wickets (dec.) (Harsant 108, Roberts 28, Barnes 23 not out).

Michaelhouse, 110 for 8 wickets (P. Brown 33, Gersigny 30 not out; Harsant 5 for 26, including the "hat-trick").

BUNNIES v. KING'S SCHOOL.

Played at King's on February 11th. Won by 5 wickets.

King's, 1st innings, 74 (Case 20, Steele ii 25; Pennington ii 3 for 34). 2nd innings, 41 (Preston 18; Stubbings ii 7 for 12).

Michaelhouse, 1st innings, 64 (Anderson 25; Steele ii 6 for 8). 2nd innings, 124 for 5 wickets, Twycross 32, Nevin 18).

COCK-HOUSE MATCHES.

i t

1st XI.

West, who had a powerful side, won this event somewhat easily. In the final they made a record score against East.

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First Round.

On Hannah's, Farfield beat Founders by 168 runs.

Farfield, 208 (Crockett 79, Skelton 75; Le May 4 for 69, Anderson i 4 for 62), and 126 for 7 wickets (McFie 38, Taylor 40).

Founders, 95 (Allen ii 42; Taylor 4 for 29, Arkwright 3 for 27), and 81 (Allen ii 59; Taylor 3 for 25, Parsen 3 for 5).

Second Round.

On Hannah's West beat Tathams by an innings and 55 runs.

West, 126 (A. Doming 20, F. Lee 47 not out, Sinton 21; Reim 7 for 27).

Tatham, 40 (F. Lee 6 for 18, Gathorne 3 for 21), and 32 (Gathorne 4 for 5, D. Lee 3 for 6).

On the Oval East beat Farfield by 71 runs.

East, 127 (Forrester 42, A. Harriss 28; Arkwright 4 for 31), and 85 (Forrester 35; Taylor 5 for 35, Skelton 3 for 30).

Farfield, 87 (Crockett 28; Gray 5 for 31, Dobson 4 for 11), and 52 (Crockett 21; Harriss 7 for 5, taking 5 wickets in one over, including the "hat-trick.")

Final.

On the Oval, West beat East by 280 runs.

West, 140 (F. Lee 81 not out, I. Barnes 34; Gray 7 for 55), and 327 (Gathorne 110, D. Lee 74, I. Barnes 30, Seager 33, F. Lee 26; Kidd 4 for 39, A. Harriss 3 for 54).

East, 110 (Gray 33, Foaden 21 not out; F. Lee 8 for 53), and 77 (Seager 4 for 19, D. Lee 3 for 19).

The West team: F. Lee, R. Gathorne, A. Doming, W. Hall, D. Lee, I. Barnes, A. Seager, V. Winter, J. Sinton, K. Hall, H. Chapman.

2nd XI.

West were even more powerful in this competition and

won very easily.

First Round.

West beat Farfield by an innings and 85 runs.

Farfield, 50 (Adams 6 for 15) and 105 (Steere 32; Southey 3 for 13).

West, 240 (Whitaker 41, Gersigny 36 not out).

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Second Round.

West beat Tathams by an innings and 38 runs.

Tatham, 111 (Wallace ii 45 not out; Southey 3 for 29, Adams 3 for 44, Gersigny 3 for 30), and 93 (Wallace ii 44 not out; Adams 3 for 24, Pennington 3 for 15).

West, 242 (Gersigny 57, Pennington 45, Southey 28; Kellet 3 for 39, Gishford 3 for 55).

East beat Founders by 41 runs.

East, 101 (Owen-Jones 23, Harriss ii 29 not out; Chennells 4 for 27, Ellis-Brown 3 for 44), and 45 (Cornwall 23; P[^]llis-Brown 6 for 30, Chennells 3 for 11).

Founders, 33 (Harriss ii 6 for 12, Cornwall 4 for 15), and 72 (Wood 17 not out; Cornwall 5 for 35, Harriss ii 3 for 15).

Final.

West beat East by an innings and 99 runs.

East, 38 (Adams 7 for 9), and 115 (McClung 31; Adams 4 for 39, Gersigny 3 for 31).

West, 252 (Whitaker 60, B. Barnes 31, Southey 26, Harris 47, Gersigny 24; Fitzgerald 4 for 97).

The West team: Button, Whitaker, Southey, S. Harris, Adams, Gersigny, Pennington, B. Barnes, R. Strachan, Doming iii, Springorum.

JUNIOR.

This competition was on by Farfield.

First Round.

Founders (93 and 81) beat West (49 and 61).

Second Round.

Founders (180) beat Tatham (33 and 9).

Farfield (111) beat East (27 and 39).

Final.

Farfield (64 and 70 for 7 wickets) beat Founders (72 and 58).

The Farfield team was: Brown ii, A'Bear, Shearer, Brown iii, Stacey, Reynolds, Paton, Lewis, Illidge, Harvey, Garbutt.

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OLD BOYS' NOTES

OBITUARY

DONALD MARWICK.

All his contemporaries were distressed to read in the Press of the tragic car accident which caused the death of Don Marwick, on the 29th October, on the Johannesburg-Pretoria Road. The second son of Mr. Alan Marwick, the late Resident Commissioner of Swaziland, he entered Michaelhouse in February, 1923, and was here five years. He passed his Matriculation in his last year. He was a fine wing three-quarter, but will always be remembered for his athletic prowess. For many years he held two sports records and was Victor Ludorum in 1927. He entered the Witwatersrand University after he left and had a brilliant career there as a student of Dental Surgery. He became a Doctor five years ago, and, at the time of his death, was practising very successfully in Mayfair. We extend our deep sympathy to his widow and small children, his parents, and two brothers who were also there.

HUBERT EVELYN ALLANSON.

Reference has been made elsewhere to the passing of one who occupied such a prominent position in the affairs of the School. He was one of the small band who entered Michaelhouse in its earliest days in Maritzburg, and ever since has been actively associated with the affairs of the Club, and in recent years the government of the School. We extend our deep sympathy to his wife and sons, who are both at Cambridge.

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GENERAL

"Timeless Tests" will remain the central feature of the last Cricket season in South Africa for many years. It is common knowledge that many new records were established during the visit of Wally Hammond's side to the Union, and not the least those in the staggering final Test Match in Durban, which many hops has sounded the death knell of this travesty of true Cricket..

For us O.M.'s it was all especially interesting with Alan Melville captaining the Springbok side. It must have been gratifying for him to see his men hit back so well at the vast scores that the visiting side usually made, and all his friends rejoiced at his own personal success in the later Test matches, particularly as all his big innings were played under the handicap of a painful leg injury. Few captains have set their side a finer example in the field.

How old "C.W.H." must have longed to desert his Philpots home and come out to watch it all-the boy he did so much for in the highest office the game could offer him! We hope Alan will retain his best form now that he has returned to the familiar Natal grounds.

Bob Harvey again captained the Natal side and narrowly missed a century in his first match against the M.C.C. In the next, his side included O. C. Dawson, who bowled and batted well in both innings, thoroughly justifying his selection and, we think, staking a claim for some years to come. Ramsay Collins also played his first match for Natal, being selected as an opening bat.

The following were noticed during the season playing for various Clubs:

DURBAN.-Berea (who won the "A" Division of the Senior League): R. L. Harvey (captain), R. Collins, H. A. C. Swales, M. Harvey. Greyville: A. H. Berend (captain),

D. W. Dawson, O. C. Dawson, K. Collins, D. H. B. Carlisle,

F. C. Lee, J. B. Robertson.

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MARITZBURG.-Zingari: M. E. Pennington (captain),

D. S. Turner, R. Howden, A. P. Woods, G. O. M. Pennington,

B. Drysdale, P. Hallowes, L. E. Greene. Standard: D. Moultrie.

OTHER NATAL CENTRES.-Richmond: V. Beattie, St. J. Nicholson. Umzinto: L. Payn, G. Payn. Harding: H. Pleydell-Bouverie. Argyle: R. Gilson (capt.). Creighton: V. Houston. Eastwolds: I. Campbell. Greytown: R. N. Carter. Caversham: K. M. Pennington, J. Pridmore. Turner Park: B. Vaughan, K. Mackay. Tintern: J. Price Moor, A. Carter, G. E. Robinson. Estcourt: D. B. Koe, M. H. Forder,

D. W. Turner. Bergville (who won the Chadwick Cup): T. D. Scott, R. King, R. Lee, G. Tatham.

TRANSVAAL.-Wanderers A: A. Melville (captain), P. J. Susskind, B. L. Cumming. Wanderers: F. L. Moon. Old Johannians: H. E. Boyes (captain). West Rand: N. van der Riet. Wanderers Reserves: N. Paton, M. Rosholt. Witwatersrand University: P. A. Dobson.

CAPE.-Rhodes University: R. Gathorne.

We continue to receive splendid reports from the Cambridge branch of the Club. When Mr. and Mrs. Currey were in England last September, more than twenty O.M.'s gathered in London at a sherry party to meet them, and most of them went on to dine together. They held their annual dinner last June at the University and mustered

fifty, with C. W. Hannah in the chair. It was, from all

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accounts, a grand evening. Those present were: C. W. Hannah, Major-General R. W. D. Leslie, P. D. Barnard, W. F. Bushell, Rev. H. Dobree, L. D. Osier, F. Fawkes, N. Sperry, D. Thompson, P. Asbury, Dr. A. Baynes, Dr.

G. Houghton, Dr. N. Butcher, R. E. Sewell, R. Selley, D. Heaton-Nicholls, D. Sulin, H. Large, K. Hallowes, H. Webber, J. Theunissen, J. M. Barry, J. Baylis, D. Maxwell, S. Collier, K. Austin, C. McClure, P. Fehrsen, A. Davidson, M. Pickles, B. Pickles, N. M. Mann, N. F. B. Mann,

E. Burchell, D. Edington, C. Brown, P. Henwood, A. Briggs, D. Krause, M. Allanson, M. Bennett, E. Bennett, A. M. L.

Robinson, B. Randles, N. Harriss, F. Struben, D. Sinclair,
W. F. Edwards, R. Tindall, L. Downing.

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

PERSONAL NOTES

D. Antrobus is at Witwatersrand University, taking Civil Engineering.

J. M. Adams, who writes his Schools at Oxford in June, hopes for an appointment in the Colonial Service. He and L. Briggs motored through Germany last summer.

R. W. Anderson has sailed for a trip to England, after getting his Law degree at the N.U.C. He later spends a year at Jesus College, Cambridge. He has been admitted as an attorney in the O.F.S.

R. W. Abbot has added the onerous duties of Secretary to the Road Council at Hlabisi, S. Rhodesia, to his job as dipping inspector.

J. Ardington has a daughter.

R. S. Armstrong has bought a farm a few miles from Michaelhouse.

D. Atkins is battling with his entrance exams, to Cambridge and has been spending some time in Jersey.

H. Archbell has his "wings" and is with a heavy bombing squadron of the R.A.F. at the Gloucester Flying School.

P. A. Asbury, who has been on the London Stock Exchange for some years, has joined the firm of Balmer, Lawrie

& Co., with wide interests in the Bengal area of N. India He is living in Calcutta.

H. A. Bailey is stationed at Estcourt with the Electricity Supply Commission.

S. J. Barker, after doing brilliantly at Faraday House, spent six months in South Africa during the summer.

J. Byass has been transferred from the Sub Nigel to the Simmer & Jack mine as assistant engineer.

B. Black is continuing his medical studies at the Witwatersrand University, as he found the winters in Scotland too severe.

E. H. Bennett won the discus and was beaten by two inches with a mighty shot putt of over 45 feet, when he represented Cambridge against Oxford in athletics in March. Unfortunately, Meyrick damaged his knee and was unable to hurdle this year.

E. M. Burchell takes the second part of his Law Tripos at Cambridge in June and comes out for the long vacation. He has been playing Hockey and Cricket for his College.

D. Borland is on the Nchanga Mine in Northern Rhodesia, while Noel is at Nkana.

D. Button is at Cape Town University, taking Engineering.

G. Graham Bell completed a shorthand-typewriting course at the Durban Business College last September, and obtained a job as a reporter with the "Daily Tribune." He has joined the Repertory Theatre and often broadcasts, being on the Young Natal Committee. His eldest brother, Frank, who lives with Sir Kenneth Clark, Director of the National Gallery in London, has exhibited in London, Edinburgh and Dublin recently. He figures in the Press at the head of the list of modern young artists.

John Brand made a big hit as Neville Chamberlain in a skit at his College rag concert in December. He is taking his B.Sc. at King's College, London.

J. C. Bennett has sold his farm in the Glengarry district of East Griqualand to the Native Trust and is living near Maritzburg.

Congratulations and good luck to F. J. B. Brown and his bride, Elizabeth Mildred Osborn, the daughter of Bill Osborn, of Newcastle. They were married on January 7th. He is a shift boss on the Government Areas mine.

We congratulate, too, Dr. Guy Berry on the successful termination of his medical examinations at the Witwatersrand University last year.

Dr. N. Butcher, M.B., Ch.B., was married on March 29th to Miss Nancy Cowan, of Edinburgh. He has been on the staff of the Leicester Hospital.

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J. M. Barry, who writes his Law Schools at Oxford in June, dodged the severe winter by coming out here in December.

H. E. Boyes, the Secretary of the Transvaal branch, has gone on leave to England.

J. L. Rowland Brown is a fully qualified Chartered Accountant and is practising in Johannesburg.

Bruce Campbell has been to America and Hawaii for five months attending the International Sugar Conference as the Natal Estates delegate. His wife eagerly seized this opportunity of introducing their small daughter to her home circle in New Orleans.

D. R. Currie left for America on the Empress of Britain in April, and is returning via Japan, China, Batavia and Mauritius.

J. Chomley is back in Rhodesia after a wonderful year in Australia, where he was "jackeroo" on a cousin's

11,000 acre sheep farm.

Good luck to Marshall Campbell and Miss Jean Stewart Simpson, of Trinidad, who were married in London last year. They are settling in the West Indies. Murray has bought a farm in the Merrivale district.

R. N. Carter welcomed the arrival of a daughter on March 19th.

K. B. Challinor, after several years' business experience in Durban, has migrated to the Transvaal gold mines.

We congratulate Geoffrey Chaplin and Miss Betty Collier, of Maseru, who were married in February. He has been promoted in the Basutoland Service and is now stationed at Leribe.

Flight-Lieutenant G. F. Chater has been in Natal on long leave from the R.A.F. on the completion of his foreign service in Singapore. Hugh, who got his commission in the same branch of His Majesty's forces, is flying fighters at Catterick, in Yorkshire.

G. W. Cumming successfully negotiated the necessary Statute examinations and is practising at the Johannesburg Bar. Bruce played some good knocks for the

Wanderers last season.

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R. J. Campbell is in Durban learning business and the motor trade with Maxwell Campbell, Ltd.

A. M. Curson is at Witwatersrand University studying dentistry.

H. J. Carr is taking the same course and is in his second year.

Cyril Chaplin is President of the Matatiele Farmers Association.

P. A. Dobson has started the Civil Engineering course at Witwatersrand University.

John Davis returned to the Union from Uganda in February and has started poultry farming near Vlottenberg, some twenty miles from Capetown. Jim comes down in the autumn on a four months' holiday from his uncle's tea estate in Uganda.

I. C. Dickens is articled to Messrs. Murray Smith & Berend, Accountants, of Durban.

W. J. Dorehill has been Acting Native Commissioner at

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Filabusi, in S. Rhodesia. His son, Pat, has just started at the University of the Witwatersrand.

B. Dennill has a post with S.A. Explosives at Modderfontein.

We offer our best wishes to Alex Doull and his bride, who—' were married in March. He is partner in the legal firm of Livingstone & Doull, Durban.

After a long illness, R. A. Dyke is back on his farm at Westminster, O.F.S. He has a charming little daughter.

B. Drysdale was successful in his second year examinations at the Witwatersrand University.

A. R. S. Doming is managing his father's farm near Franklin while his people are away on a trip to England.

S. R. P. Edwards is at one of the many R.A.F. stations in England-Benson, near Wallingford, in Oxfordshire.

1 He and Ing met on some extensive Air Force "exercise" on Salisbury Plain recently.

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Good luck to K. H. Edmonds, who married Mrs. Morphew of Furth, Dargle, in February. They are sugar farming at Fort Pearson, near Darnall.

D. A. Edington reports that a large party of old St. Anne's girls and O.M.'s wintered at Pontresina, near St. Moritz, including himself, Craig Brown, Paul Henwood, Noel Mann, L. Briggs, D. Sulin and C. McClure. He has taken on the duties of Secretary to the Cambridge branch of the Club. He ran for Cambridge against Oxford in the relays.

H. W. Farrer has been transferred by his Insurance Company to take charge of the Kimberley agency. J. B. is with the I.M.I. in Maritzburg.

J. Fenwick has had valuable experience in the Chief Native Commissioner's Office in Maritzburg, but is back on district work at Mahlabatini, in Zululand.

H. S. Fisher is at the head office of Natal Tanning Extract Company, in Maritzburg.

L. C. Fleischer recently went to the Durban office of the Customs Department after twenty years' work in Cape ports.

R. C. Forsdick has joined his father's motor firm in Durban.

R. A. Findlay is engaged.

D. R. Frudd has been on a short trip to England, and on the voyage became engaged to Miss Alia Smith, of Mauritius.

R. Gathorne is at Rhodes University College, taking an Arts degree. He has made several fine scores for their Cricket XI.

B. Goodwin, who has been some years on the Nkana Mine in N. Rhodesia, married Miss de Beer two years ago. They were on leave in Natal in February, and he presented the School with some magnificent specimens of copper ore.

E. A. Goodwin, who is a keen Toe H man, is Chairman of the Durban Boys Club and very anxious to get in touch with O.M.'s who are interested in such social

work.

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J. W. Gray is in Durban, working with Native Recruiting Corporation.

T. Heywood Harris has assumed duties as Assistant Secretary to the Cambridge branch of the Club.

P. G. Henwood has played several times for the Cambridge rugby side since Christmas. He is a member of the Sixty Club.

D. W. Hayward recently organised (and won) a four-ball bogey competition amongst the Transvaal O.M.'s at Vereeniging Country Club. He has been elected an Associate Member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and is acting Senior Control Engineer for the Johannesburg Municipality. He left in May on a business trip to England, and hopes to be married shortly after his return. His brother, G. P., after some months' sweltering heat at Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, has gone to Basrah as Station Superintendent of the Imperial Airways station.

J. M. C. Henderson has passed his first year Medical exams, in Johannesburg.

L. E. Hall is practising Law in Durban with Russell, Marriott & Stride.

Jim Holley set out in February on a trip round the world, via India, Hong Kong, Japan, America and Canada. He expects to be away about a year. Geoffrey won the "sculls" at St. John's, Cambridge, and rowed for his College crew.

J. Hungerford is at Witwatersrand University.

A. Hankinson starts his articles in June with Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Annan, Accountants, Durban.

P. Houghton did his practical engineering last Xmas at the Durban railway workshops. He got a first in his Pure and Applied Maths second year exams, at Cape Town University.

T. G. C. Henderson, who in his last year at Cornell University, spent his last summer on an 11,000 mile tour of the States, which embraced Texas, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, the Rockies and Yellowstone Park.

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J. Heeley is studying medicine at the Witwatersrand University.

M. H. Hickman has been transferred to the Bulawayo agency of Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd.

P. M. Harker has passed his final Chartered Accountant's examinations.

P. Hickman is 011 the staff of Highbury Preparatory School, Hill Crest, after training for two years in an accountant's office.

R. Howden has joined the staff of M. T. Jackson, sports outfitters, Maritzburg.

E. Howells and his wife called in at the School during his leave in January. He is at the sugar mill at Empan-gen.

Alan Jack has passed his final Accountancy examinations and is practising in Johannesburg. He went on a tour months' trip to England last year. He had an interesting 5,000 mile motor tour of the British Isles.

All prosperity to Neville James and his wife from England, who were married in February. He is at the Bar in Maritzburg.

D. Jones since his father's death has been running the Royal Hotel in Ladysmith.

T. Kennan was successful in his first year Veterinary Science examinations at Pretoria University.

G. M. Kimber has again been elected Captain of the Howick Golf Club.

F. C. Lee, whose mammoth score of 259 against Hilton last December will long be remembered by those who saw it, sailed for England and Cambridge in April. We wish him luck.

K. L'Estrange's commission in the U.M.R. was gazetted last year. He sailed in May for Europe on an Empire farmers' tour.

E. M. Lewis got his degree last December at the Witwaters-
rand University and is very keen to join the R.A.F.
He is flying in Durban.

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H. F. Lydall, who is doing great things at Oxford, is immensely keen on the Labour Party.

N. N. Mann continues to send most interesting articles from the London Times for the Natural History Society scrap book, which he presented some months ago to the School. He expects to come out for the long vacation from Cambridge this year.

Pilot Officer I. MacNab has been flying for some time in Transjordan, and gaining first-hand impressions of the Arab disturbances in Palestine. He is shortly marrying Miss Sue Alpine, who hails from Scotland.

C. H. Moss is studying Civil Engineering at Witwatersrand University.

G. H. Le May is a journalist in Johannesburg, before going up to Cambridge in October.

E. J. Morris is a pilot officer in the R.A.F. and is stationed at Henlow, in Bedfordshire. -

K. K. Mitchell is taking a degree course at the Natal University College.

C. Mason is serving his legal articles in Maritzburg.

D. C. Maynard was married in the School Chapel last year.

We wish him luck. He is with Barclays Bank in Johannesburg, where D. Daly is in the same office.

C. T. Muggeridge has completed his first year's apprenticeship as an engineer with Dorman, Long, Ltd., in Germiston.

R. G. Mackenzie has launched a very popular French car on the Natal market.

We congratulate N. B. F. Mann on his golf Blue at Cambridge. He played in the first couple in the match against Oxford.

G. P. Millar has another daughter. His children number five.

M. D. Millar collects aloes and has a fine show of them in his attractive garden at Durban North.

E. F. Mitchell-Innes is engaged to Miss Sinclair, of the Dargle.

F. L. Moon has captivated the advocates of brighter Cricket in Johannesburg, where he has played many forceful innings for the Wanderers. Earlier in the season he

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE

scored 162, including 17 sixes and 11 fours. What a contrast to timeless Tests!

J. Price Moor and his wife have been on a trip up the East Coast to Mauritius and Kenya.

J. Morphew had a serious crash in an aeroplane near the Pretoria road, from which he happily escaped with facial injuries.

Alan Melville married Miss Joane Davis, of Johannesburg, on April 1st. We wish them all prosperity and happiness in this venture and in Alan's new dive into the realms of Insurance. He is in Durban with the Prudential Company.

D. H. Nicholls, after graduating from Cranwell, is with a general reconnaissance squadron of the R.A.F. at Leuchars, in Scotland. He has just completed a long navigation course at Emsworth, in Hampshire, where his work was co-operating with the fleet over the English Channel. He is ranked as the 10th hurdler in England and has been playing Rugger for the Coastal Command. He and Doug. Sulin spent their Christmas leave in Paris.

P. W. Nourse has started on an Engineering course at Howard College, in Durban.

Every good wish to Norton Franklin and Miss Ethel Leonard, of Kimberley, who were married in Johannesburg on Easter Monday, and vanished into the Cape for their honeymoon. He is, of course, lecturing in Economics at Rhodes University. Peter is in Durban with the "Daily News."

Basil Oscroft scored a fine century at Dundee on a difficult wicket in an important match at the end of last season. He is to be married shortly.

L. J. Palframan is back in the Union after some months with Stewart & Lloyd's in Birmingham. He is at the firm's head office in Vereeniging, and rows in his spare time. He has been largely instrumental in getting the Cambridge four to come out in July.

N. M. Phillips has taken his Mine Captain's examinations successfully.

J. Peycke, after six months' experience of farming in the

Northern Transvaal, is taking the full course at Cedara Agricultural School.

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P. F. Pentreath is working for the entrance exam, to the Indian Police, and fills in his spare time as a pupil at some hunting stables in Sussex.

Jack Poynton has started Chemical Engineering at the Witwatersrand University and goes later to London. Rex wrote his first Actuarial examination in Edinburgh in April.

E. V. B. Pond paid his first visit to the School last November since he left ten years ago. He has passed his

B.Com. examinations and the finals of the C.I.S.

L. W. Payn, Assistant Court Messenger at Umzinto, is engaged to Miss Audrey Finch Dawson, of Maritzburg.

B. E. D. Pearce has another daughter, born in January.

Maurice Pennington finished 13th in the South African Open Golf Championship at Easter, and has won the Maritzburg Country Club Championship for the fifth successive year. He also qualified for the final match stages of the S.A. Amateur Championship, but was beaten by the ultimate winner in the first round after an excellent match. Gerald is back at Cordwalles after finishing his long leave with a tour of France and the Riviera. While at the Dragon School, Oxford, he played several games for the Occasionals at Hockey, and also played against the University.

G. E. Rose started and captained an Elandskop Cricket XI last season.

We congratulate J. D. Robinson on his appointment as Day Editor to "The Natal Mercury." His son, John Max, enters Michaelhouse in 1950.

J. Rethman, after some years at King's School, Nottingham Road, is in Durban, doing Insurance work.

D. M. Ross has returned to the old homestead at Nottingham Road. He has been farming for many years in the Free State.

D. Russell is with an Insurance Company in Maritzburg.

Jack Robertson and his wife have been down in Durban on leave from Gatooma, where he is in Barclays Bank.

I. Sturgeon is a sampler and geologist on a Messina mine and next year goes to the Simmer & Jack.

Good luck to Ray Smith and his bride, who were married in February. They are farming at Rosetta,

S. MICHAEL'S CHRONICLE.

W. M. Smythe qualified for the final stages of both the South African Open and Amateur Championships in Durban at Easter.

A. Seager has signed articles with Messrs.; Pulbrooke & Wright, Accountants, in Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

C. R. S. Starling has recently been promoted to manage a 1,500 acres sugar section for the Natal Estates at Mount Edgecombe.

We are confident that A. W. Sperryn, the new Secretary to the Durban branch of the Club, will maintain the high standard set by his predecessors. He has been lecturing to the Chartered Institute of Secretaries Students Society.

Budge Stiebel, who is with the Wayne Tyre Co., recently married Miss Pat Murphy. We wish them luck.

C. Skelton has been transferred to Port Elizabeth.

A. F. Scruby has had a year's experience with Douglas, Low & Co., Accountants, Johannesburg.

T. Travers Solly is on the Nkana Mine in N. Rhodesia.

R. M. Steere has begun the Surveyor's course at Cape Town University.

Neville Sperryn, who has a charming little home in East Bedford, Middlesex, recently entertained Flight-Lieut.

G. C. Tomlinson and his wife. The latter is stationed at Uxbridge.

P. J. Susskind is gaining business experience in a legal office in Johannesburg. He made several fine scores for the Wanderers in first division cricket.

J. S. Sinton sails for England this year to study Architecture, but meanwhile is doing practical work with Kallenbach, Kennedy & Turner in Johannesburg.

R. E. Symons was commissioned by the Government last January to drive a herd of elephants out of North Zululand. He spent many weary hours tracking the

marauders through the Maputaland bush, shot one and

saw the rest trek back over the Pongola River into Portuguese territory.

R. G. Strachan has joined his brother at Cape Town University.

Dr. P. M. Smythe is at the Pathological Institute of the London Hospital.

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H. G. Steveneson is engaged to Miss Joan Nixon, of Johannesburg. He wrote his final LL.B. examinations last November. He is Warden of the Toe H in Johannesburg. His brother, H. B., has joined the staff of the Fort Con Agricultural School for Natives at Middle-drift, near the Amatola Mountains, as lecturer and bookkeeper.

P. M. Symons is a senior O.M., who farms at Glen Rockie, Dannhauser.

R. E. Sewell spent a fortnight in New College, Oxford, as a representative at the N.U.S. Congress in April.

A. L. Tatham is gaining practical experience of surveying with his father on the National Roads near Standerton.

L. M. Thompson, who is fortunate to have as tutor the Warden of New College, the Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, writes his Schools in June. He just missed a Tennis Blue at Oxford. He was out for the long vacation last year.

J. M. Thorp is an ardent recruit of the Natal Mountain Club, and last year was one of a party of six who made the first ascent of the Mitre in the Drakensberg.

F. St. G. Tatham sailed in April on a four months' trip to England.

J. W. Taylor has an appointment on the electrical staff of Natal Estates, where J. H. Powell is also working.

J. Theunissen is coming out to the Transvaal for his long vacation from Oxford this year. He writes graphically of the war crisis. He organised the O.M. Dinner at Oxford in May.

E. D. Vivian reached the fifth round of the Transvaal Amateur Golf Championships before losing to the ultimate winner. He has gone to London to gain wider experience of journalism.

J. W. Verney, assistant Game Warden at the Wankie Reserve, spent three weeks at the Victoria Falls as Game Curator, during which he flew over the Chobe Swamps, where he saw countless herds of puku and

lechwe.

D. van der Linden has left Cape Town University and sailed for England, where he has been given a short service commission in the R.A.F.

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A. W. Walters has been acting for over a year as Financial Adviser to the Basutoland Government.

J. D. Woods is now taking his fourth year Medicals at Witwatersrand University.

A. H. V. Winter is assisting his father at their farm at Loch Sloy, near Estcourt.

P. J. Walker is in London doing Medicine.

S. Whiting flew to England last November and is now gaining business experience in London with W. A. Sparrow & Co., merchants and shipping agents.

We were delighted to see the Waller brothers at the annual dinner last December. T. B., who lost his leg while serving with the Regular Army in Burma some years ago, has a job in Durban.

J. D. Worthington is working in Dundee.

C. H. Webb has an heiress, born in Johannesburg on April 2nd.

J. D. Wilson and R. Friel spent their annual holiday trout fishing on the Underberg rivers. W. D. is making headway at the Johannesburg Bar.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We gratefully acknowledge copies of the following that have been received:-

"The Johannian," "The Shirburnian," "The Laxtonian," "The Shenstonian," "The Blue and Grey," "The Miltonian," "The Hiltonian," "The Andrean," "The Selbornian," "The Grey," "The Pilgrim," "The Miltonian," and magazines from the following schools: Cordwalles, Diocesan College, Rondebosch, C.P.; South African College, Capetown, C.P.; Pietermaritzburg College, Natal; Christian Brothers College, Kimberley, C.P.; Rondebosch Boys' High School, C.P.; Prince Edward's School, Salisbury, Rhodesia; Jeppe High School, Johannesburg; Kingswood College; Plumtree School; Pridwin Preparatory School; St. Andrew's School, Bloemfontein; Rhodes Estate Preparatory School, S. Rhodesia; Plumtree School, S. Rhodesia; Ruzawi School, S. Rhodesia; St. Andrew's School, Grahamstown, C.P.; St. Winifred's Diocesan School for Girls, George, C.P.; St. Peter's School, Adelaide, C.P.; Ridge Preparatory School,

Johannesburg; St. Peter's School, Cambridge, New Zealand.

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