Magazine

Westville Boys' High School

No. 2 1967

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Volume 2 Number 2 1967

The Headmaster

Mr. D. C. Thompson was appointed Headmaster of the School with effect from 1st July, 1966.

After matriculating at Maritzburg College, he attended Natal Training College where he qualified as a teacher. His degree was completed while he was teaching at Eshowe.

During the war he served with the Umvoti Mounted Rifles and was taken prisoner. At the end of the war, he returned to Eshowe.

In 1950, he spent a year in London on exchange. On his return in 1951, he was appointed to DHS, where he taught Geography and coached cricket and rugby. He looked after the interests of the First XV in 1955, 1956 and 1958, and of the First XI in 1963. In 1957, he visited Britain and Europe on a Natal Education Department Fellowship to study the teaching of Geography.

He was Vice-Principal of Scottburgh from 1958 to 1962, moving back to DHS as Second Vice-Principal in 1962. Promoted to the Headmastership of Newcastle in January 1965, he served in that capacity until he was appointed to Westville.

Knowing, as he does, the background and traditions of both College and DHS, Mr. Thompson cannot fail to promote, materially, the growth and development of this School. We wish him, and Mrs. Thompson, a long and pleasant stay with us. We hope that they are as happy to be with us as we are to welcome them.

Staff, 1966

Headmaster:
Mr. D. C. Thompson

Vice-Principals:
Mr. R. E. H. Burnett
Mr. P. H. P. Sherratt

Mr. A. B. Bame*
Mr. G. W. Boucher*
Mr. M. J. Bromley
Mr. A. Chambers
Mr. M. H. Comrie
Mr. R. W. Couzens
Mrs. R. du Preez
Mr. S. A. Elliott
Mr. A. D. Evens
Mr. H. R. France
Miss D. J. Good
Mr. T. A. Goudie
Miss J. F. M. Hulme
Mr. R. Hurworth
Mrs. S. C. Irvine
Mr. J. A. Kearney*
Mr. P. C. Kemp*
Mr. M. R. Keyser*
Mrs. S. I. Liversidge
Mr. J. N. McMillen
Mr. D. R. Mayo
Miss A. R. Mumby*
Mr. A. J. C. Perrett*
Miss L. C. Prytz*
Mrs. E. P. Stockil
Mrs. A. W. Thomson*
Mr. P. M. P. A. Thunder
Mrs. G. M. Udal
Mrs. S. M. D. van der Westhuizen
Miss J. M. van Maltitz
Mr. R. A. Warner*
Mr. R. M. Wyllie*

Librarian:
Mrs. E. Gray

Secretary:
Mrs. S. D. B. Gossow

*These teachers left at the end of 1966.
Mr. T. Barker, Mr. B. R. Jacobsen, Mr. V. J. Slabbert and Mr. D. J. Watts left during 1966.

Speech Day

Councillor E. R. Browne, Mayor of Westville, presents David Pirrie with the 1966 Head Prefect's award.

'The brain is undoubtedly the most intricate mechanism known to man. It functions from the day he is born, day after day, night after night, week in, week out, never relaxing, whether he is asleep or awake. It continues its never ending and efficient function year after year and keeps on doing so—until, he stands up to make a speech!'

After this introduction, His Worship, the Mayor of Westville, Councillor E. R. Browne, had no difficulty in keeping his audience entertained and enthralled throughout his address, the main trend of which was looking to the future.

'I ask you to consider, very earnestly, two truisms', said Mr. Browne. 'The first of these is that the best things in life are free. The second is that you will never get more out of this life than you are prepared to put into it'.

Valediction

Our debt to our School lies in knowledge, discipline, experience of close fellowship, and sport. The foundation for our future lives has been set and it is up to us to build a sturdy structure on this foundation. Some will look back on their schooldays and long for the security they offered, but most will look upon them as a transient experience, worthwhile and an important part of the lifespan.

How do we repay? I have no doubt it is by our later achievements in life, not materially only, but morally and spiritually; in the full development of our personalities—and in a proud loyalty to our School.

D. J. PIRRIE, *Head Boy*

Headmaster's Report, 1966

Mr. D. C. Thompson delivers his first Annual Report.

Enrolment

Our numbers fluctuated around the 540 mark—and will probably remain at this level, or even drop slightly, as the number of boys in our three feeder schools is some 30 less and, in addition, we are now strictly zoned and may not accept boys from Pinetown or from Durban. I am not dismayed by this lack of growth for, in many ways, a school of 550-600 boys is quite large enough. Like Mr. Bowden, I believe that it is essential for the Headmaster not only to know every boy in the school, but also to know something of his background—and when numbers rise above 600 this becomes impossible.

Accommodation

The new block of seven classrooms and an additional Geography Room was handed over to us in September. The year also saw alterations and improvements in the old building that gave us a second Science laboratory, a lecture theatre, a large airy Art Room and a General Purpose Room that can be blacked out. The introduction of a double Science course has made a Biology laboratory essential, and it is hoped that our request for the conversion of the General Purpose Room to such a laboratory will be granted.

Academics

The School was particularly proud of two academic achievements in 1966. Four of our boys won, in country-wide competition, places among the 100 invited to the National Youth Science Week in Pretoria over Michaelmas. Perhaps even more noteworthy was our achievement in the Mathematics Olympiad. When the 5,500 entries had been reduced to 73 for the final, we still had 5 of our 6 entries in—and one of them, P. J. van Zijl, gained a silver medal as one of the top ten Mathematicians in the country.

Examinations
This was the first year without a public examination in Form IV. We are still experimenting with ways of using the greater freedom we now have, and we propose to try out a system that makes practical project work in *all* subjects an integral part of our internal examination plans. This year, too, it will be interesting to see whether the Fifth form works harder than the usual Fifth Form does. For years, it has been felt that boys have regarded the Fifth Form year as one of rest and recuperation after the prodigious effort made to pass the Junior Certificate. Now that the reason for relaxation no longer exists, we hope that more will be achieved in this most important year.

Sport and Societies
A survey made during October revealed that 198 boys in the School—i.e. almost 40%—took no part in sport or in any of the cultural activities of the School. It is interesting to observe that in the 'A' forms the percentage drops to 10, while in the 'E' forms it rises to 55! I am sure that there is no need for me to repeat the time-honoured virtues that games have in the building of character and in the full development of the child. In today's world, full participation in the games and activities of the School is more desirable than ever, not only as a healthy counter to the unhealthy distractions of modern living, but also as a wholesome recreation to occupy the many boys who would otherwise go home to empty homes and the temptations of idleness, and finally to provide essential exercise for those who rely so heavily on mechanised transport. There is a real danger in this modern world of buzz-bike, cinema, transistor, amplifier, record player and Carnaby Streets, of our young people becoming watchers and listeners instead of doers. Every boy in the School will be required to participate in school games throughout the year, unless he produces a medical certificate. The word 'games' will be interpreted broadly and some variety of activities and interests will be offered. The essential thing is that every boy in the School should do something in and for the School, and, in giving unselfishly of himself, should contribute to the growth of that corporate spirit that is so prominent a feature of the live and happy school.

Rugby
Highlight of the rugby year was the tour to Rhodesia. Parents, staff and boys worked hard to raise the necessary money—a fine example of the

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We said Goodbye to
Mr. A. J. G. Perrett (1959), Mr. R. A. Warner (1960), Mr. J. A. Kearney (1960), Mr. P. C. Kemp (1957), Mrs. A. W. Thomson (1958), Miss A. R. Mumby (1964).
Mr. Kearney has left for overseas to further his studies. The others have been promoted to other schools. Their gain is our loss.
"These men and women have been at Westville for a long time and we shall miss them all greatly—not only for the sterling work of high standard that they do in the classroom, nor just for the hours they give to extra-mural activities, but most of all for their friendship and for the fine example of devoted service they have set their colleagues and their pupils. All of these good folk have become part of the way of life of the School and their departure will leave a great gap. I wonder if you really realise the tremendous value to a school of a core of school masters and mistresses (not just teachers) such as these have been—faithful, dedicated and devoted folk who come to love the School and to be jealous of its reputation." (HM's Annual Report.)

Mathematics Olympiad Finalists
W. W. Cooper, D. J. Frow, J. S. Davidson, P-J. van Zijl, N. V. Lunn.

corporate spirit of which I have been speaking. Everybody, not least the two masters-in-charge, seems to have had a wonderful time. I am pleased to be able to tell you of the fine reports I have had from private, as well as from school sources, of the responsible behaviour, the fine bearing, the neat turnout and the entertaining rugby of our team. We congratulate the Captain of rugby, Rolland, on his major contribution to this fine record.

I cannot leave this report without expressing very real and sincere thanks to Mrs. Stockil and her hardworking band of mothers and staff members who have helped cater at our home matches—always a burdensome and difficult thing in a boys' school without hostels. The statistics are staggering. They have provided over 1,100 lunches and have served 80 gallons of orange juice, orchards of oranges and rivers of tea at numerous functions, as well as Saturday matches.

Societies

The cultural societies do not find it easy to draw members. Boys are loath to give up their out-of-school time to the Arts which seem unable to compete with transistor, amplifier and record player. Six pupils attended the Annual General Meeting of the Friday Society in February! Full credit to them for arranging an interesting programme of four functions, but is it really surprising that they found the apathy too great and finally ceased to function?

The Library The tables carry a display of some of the library projects. Note the full shelves, with extra books placed on top of them. The clock was presented to the School by Miss 'Sandy' Mackenzie, the first AFS Student to join our School.

Library

The Library has, as it rightly must do in an academic high school, played an important part in school life. We have spent over R1,100 and have increased our stock of books by 640 to over 5,900. During the year, 16,600 books were issued, or 31 per boy. This is a goodly number and it is pleasing to note that the standard of title borrowed is much improved. Considerable practical use was made of the library with boys working on projects.

American Field Service

We enjoyed having with us Don Woolston, an American Field Service student from Billings, Montana. He has taken a full part in the corporate life of the School and has joined enthusiastically in all its activities. I know that he thoroughly enjoyed the rugby tour to Rhodesia!

Parents' Association

I am quite certain that there is no community in Natal whose parents do more for their school than do the good folk of Westville, and I pay tribute to Mr. Yelland and his Central Committee, and, more especially, to the Parents' Association of this School and its Committee under the dynamic chairmanship of Mr. John Sulin, for the unfailing support, solid backing and tireless service given me and the School. 1966 has seen, in the establishment of the Trust Fund, a development that is of tremendous import for

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Speech Day 1966 A crowded hall stands to sing 'Die Stem'. In the front row are Mr. J. E. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Yelland and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sulin, representing Girls' High School, Central Committee and Boys' High School Parents' Associations.

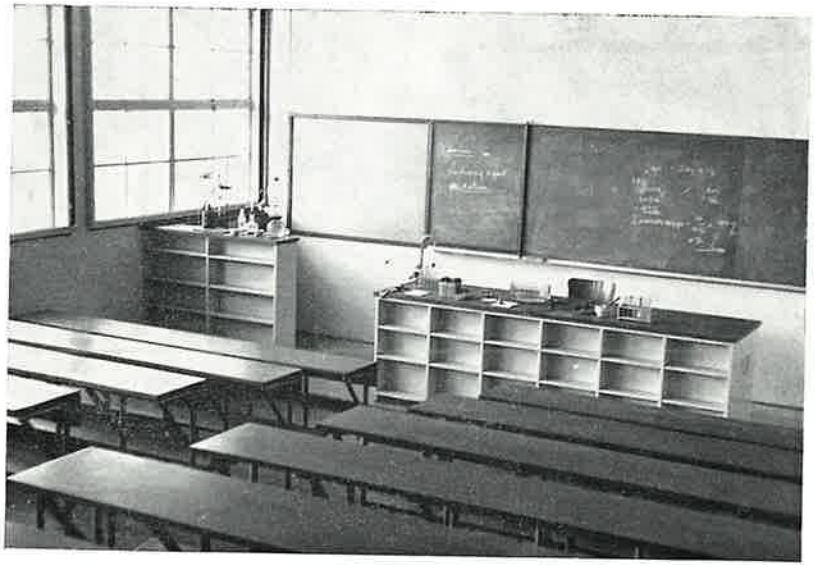
the School and its future. We plan, in co-operation with the Parents' Association of the Girls' High School, to hold a mammoth fête and we look forward to the wholehearted support of all the folk of our town.

We would also express our thanks to the many parents and well-wishers who, independently of the Parents' Association, have done so much in so many ways. I know that they prefer to remain anonymous, but I do want them to know that we do not take their efforts for granted.

Attitude to Work

The failure rate in the internal examinations was fairly high. Though some of the failures found the work too difficult, and a few—very few—may not have done themselves justice in the examinations, the overwhelming majority failed simply because they did not do enough work. Do not be misled by hectic swotting and intensive revision a few weeks before examinations. This is of value only if there has been steady work throughout the year—if there has been no work it only makes a poor effort more confused. There is an alarming and an increasing number of boys in the School who are not prepared to make any effort to help themselves; who want, as in so many other aspects of life today, to have everything done for them and presented on a platter. They refuse to face up to things that become a little difficult and, with a sigh, they throw in the towel and announce, 'I can't do it' and henceforth regard themselves as excused all effort! I do not refer to the boy who, now and then, neglects his work, but to the type who must be forced to work five days a week for week after week. We at the School dare not keep forcing boys to work if there is no

A corner of the new Science Lecture Room before it was brought into full use.



support from the home. I am amazed at how many parents feel that they have done their duty by sending their child to his room with an injunction to 'get on with your work', or who simply ask 'Have you done your work?' without ever asking to see it. Please; please, parents, create in your home an atmosphere that encourages learning, an atmosphere that suggests school work has interest and importance for you as well. Do have a look at their homework. If you cannot understand it, the general appearance of it, the quality of language and such things, will tell you whether it has been faithfully done. Show your interest in their books, praise their neatness and zeal and punish their wilful untidiness. Discuss their day with them, encourage them when they are disappointed and restrain their wild enthusiasms. In short, live *with* your children, know where they are and what they are doing at all times and please, please, don't let them grow up too fast; don't let them experience the freedom and the privileges of adulthood until they are adults. They will be adults for a long, long time, but engaging young teenagers for so few years.

Buzz-Bikes and Beach-Boys

I cannot leave this question of indifference to work without making reference to that variety of contraptions collectively known as 'buzz-bikes'. I am aware of the acute transport problem in Westville and that these things have probably come to stay, and I realise that what I have to say will be unpopular in many quarters; but I nevertheless say with all the emphasis at my command that if you want your son's schoolwork and his general behaviour to deteriorate at the greatest possible speed, then buy him a buzz-bike! There is, of course, nothing inherently wrong with the buzz-bike and we have some very worthy and successful members of the School among the buzz-bike owners, but years of observation and the evidence of statistics show that far too high a percentage of boys lose all sense of proportion and of moderation when they acquire a buzz-bike. Because they are more mobile they spend less time at home, are greatly influenced by their new associates and not only neglect their schoolbooks but devote little time to any form of reading or any constructive recreation. I might add that some of this fraternity are too young to obtain a licence and yet are given machines by unwise parents. What an example in morality! Small wonder that contempt for authority, defiance of regulations and selfish disregard of the property and the feeling of others are growing.

I am sorry to say that surfers are another group who seem to have this same virulent infection that robs them of all moderation and sense of proportion and causes them to forget everything except 'hanging five'. Certainly the greatest incidence of truancy has occurred among surfers.

Laudeamus

Prize-winners, 1966

Sixth Form

First in Form	W. W. Cooper
English	A. J. Wiblin
Afrikaans	P-J. van Zijl
Latin	A. J. Wiblin
History	W. W. Cooper
Mathematics	M. G. Chesters
Physical Science	W. W. Cooper
Bookkeeping	J. H. Granger

Special Prize for Mathematics and Physical Science—P-J. van Zijl

Special Prizes to Finalists in the Mathematics Olympiad—(SANLAM Prizes)—W. W. Cooper, N. V. Lunn, D. J. Frow, J. S. Davidson, P-J. van Zijl.

Awards, 1966

Walton Scroll for Dramatics—N. V. Lunn

McLean Scroll for Debating—N. V. Lunn

Lester Hall Cup for Good Fellowship—P. C. Rolland

Walton Cup for Service to the School—P. J. Vermeer

Head Prefect, 1966—D. J. Pirrie

Form Prizes, 1966

Fifth Form (*Netherlands Bank Prize*)	J. S. Davidson
Fourth Form	H. F. Schumann
Third Form	T. I. Davidson
Second Form	G. G. Watkins

Award Winners P. J. Vermeer, *Service to the School*, D. J. Pirrie, *Head Boy*, P. C. Rolland, *Good Fellowship*.

Public examination results, 1966

Senior Certificate: Advanced Stream

MATRICULATION EXEMPTION PASS, WITH MERIT

C. A. Buckley (2)
J. M. D. Cheesmond
M. G. Chesters (5), W. W. Cooper (3)
D. J. Frow (1)
R. W. S. Goldfinch (1)
G. M. Gower-Jackson (1)
J. H. Granger (1)
D. J. Hall, R. C. Heron (1)
P. S. Lane, P. Larsen, N. V. Lunn (1)
A. J. Thomson, P. R. Unstead (2)
P-J. van Zijl (2), A. J. Wiblin (3)

The number of distinctions gained by individual pupils is shown in brackets.

MATRICULATION EXEMPTION PASS

G. L. Bartholomew, P. N. Bird
F. E. Bongers, G. S. Browne
G. B. Buckle, G. P. Cawood
T. G. Clausen, D. H. Corbett
D. R. Excell, D. I. Fine
B. W. Fryer, P. J. Haine
A. G. Kirby, E. G. Münstermann
J. E. Twine, M. I. Walker
J. S. Yelland

SENIOR CERTIFICATE, ADVANCED STREAM PASS

D. L. Briggs, D. J. de la Hunt
B. G. Donald, T. R. P. Edwards
J. Gar, P. de V. Hunt
P. Jakubczyk, M. A. Kennedy
K. C. Manning, A. J. Matchett
D. B. Pass, D. J. Pirrie, E. J. Rae
J. D. Ramsay, P. C. Rolland
C. B. Theunissen, J. A. Tunmer
G. H. Van der Wagen

SENIOR CERTIFICATE, ORDINARY STREAM PASS

D. K. Cobbledick, P. J. Ellis
M. H. Gershanov, P. M. Gilder
C. B. Milford, P. J. Vermeer

Analysis: 63 entries
17 merit passes, 17 matric exemptions
18 S.C. "A", 6 S.C. "O", 5 failures.

DISTINCTIONS

"*A*" *aggregate:* M. G. Chesters, A. J. Wiblin

MATHEMATICS

C. A. Buckley, M. G. Chesters, W. W. Cooper, D. J. Frow, R. C. Heron, P. R. Unstead, P-J. van Zijl, A. J. Wiblin.

Physical Science C. A. Buckley, M. G. Chesters, W. W. Cooper, R. W. S. Goldfinch, P. R. Unstead P-J. van Zijl, A. J. Wiblin.

Add. Mathematics M. G. Chesters A. J. Wiblin

Bookkeeping G. M. Gower-Jackson J. H. Granger

History M. G. Chesters, W. W. Cooper

Latin M. G. Chesters

English N. V. Lunn

Senior Certificate, Ordinary Stream

E. M. Abendanon, B. T. Dowse
J. S. Driffill, M. C. Koenig
G. P. Krohn, W. A. Mets
J. J. Olden, A. G. V. Phillips
E. J. Rogers, P. J. Rudder
P. S. Rudder, V. F. J. Stephens
M. D. Ward

Analysis: 14 entries
13 passes, 1 failure

Comment

In last year's School Magazine we published, for the first time, photographs and a brief *curriculum vitae* of each of our Sixth Formers. The feature was favourably received but occasioned frequent comment, usually along the lines that so-and-so was not doing what we said he was going to do. The information published was provided then, as in this edition, by the boys themselves. If they are uncertain, or undecided, then they have only themselves to blame. The School provides, amongst many other facilities of which too few take advantage, a very efficient Vocational Guidance service. No Sixth Former need leave the School without knowing precisely what he is going to do, and what he is capable of doing.

The last fixture of the Rugby Season was a First xv match against an Old Boys' xv, the first occasion on which such a game has been played. This year, the fixture is scheduled for the last Saturday in June, and is no last minute arrangement. We hope the Old Boys' xv will have more of its 'talent' on view.

The Old Pupils' Association continues to broaden its horizons and organised, for the benefit of the Sixth Form of 1966, a Welcome Dance. This is part of the drive for increased membership. In addition, on 13th July, 1966, the Inaugural Annual Dinner of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Marine Hotel. The function was a complete success, some 110 persons attending. Guests-of-Honour were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Commons. Both former Headmasters spoke. Mr. Roy Phillips is to be congratulated on his efficiency as Master-of-Ceremonies.

Fred W. Graham, first Head Boy of the School in 1959, was married early in December, 1966. One of the toasts was proposed by Mr. E. Edminson, a former Headmaster of this School before it developed to High School status, and an uncle of the bride. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and wish them every happiness and a most successful future.

On the 7th September, 1966, a son was born to Bruce and Jennifer MacFarlane. This is the first full 'grandson' of the School and we look forward to enrolling Master MacFarlane as a pupil of this School in due course.

In February, 1966, the School was shocked to hear of the tragic death of Mrs. Mary Bame in a motor accident in which Mr. A. B. Bame, one of our very popular young junior Staff Members was also seriously injured.

We extend our sympathies to him. He has, fortunately, recovered completely from his injuries.

During 1966, a publication, 'As We Like It', was initiated. To this, Natal Schools are invited to send the best they can produce in prose, poetry and art. The primary function of this little magazine is to encourage the writing of English in Natal Schools. T. Brazil and L. Nell have had articles accepted. As a matter of policy, then, we have decided to make this Magazine more a record of the year's activities than a medium for displaying literary talents.

We should be lacking in grace if we did not record our thanks to the Headmasters of three local Schools. Mr. A. W. McIver of DHS allowed a party of our pupils to join the tour of Natal's Historical Monuments, organised by Mr. Talbot of his Staff. Mr. J. H. Hopkins of Kearsney College agreed to switch the venue of the First Rugby xv match to Westville so that this exhilarating encounter could be featured as part of Westville's Festival to celebrate ten years of Borough status. Mr. G. H. T. Stobie of Mansfield High School co-operated to the full by allowing the Mansfield *vs* Westville rugby fixture to be used as a fund-raising feature for the Westville Chapter of the AFS. A large crowd attended and was most impressed by the display given by the Mansfield High School Cadet

Festival Rugby *vs.* Kearsney College
D. Clark (Captain Kearsney First xv), Mr. J. C. Sulin (Chairman, Parents' Association), The Mayor of Westville, Councillor E. R. Browne, Mr. R. E. H. Burnett (Acting Headmaster), P. C. Rolland (Captain, Westville First xv).

Band. In the opinion of experienced observers, Mansfield First xv was the best balanced side we faced last season and fully deserved their win.

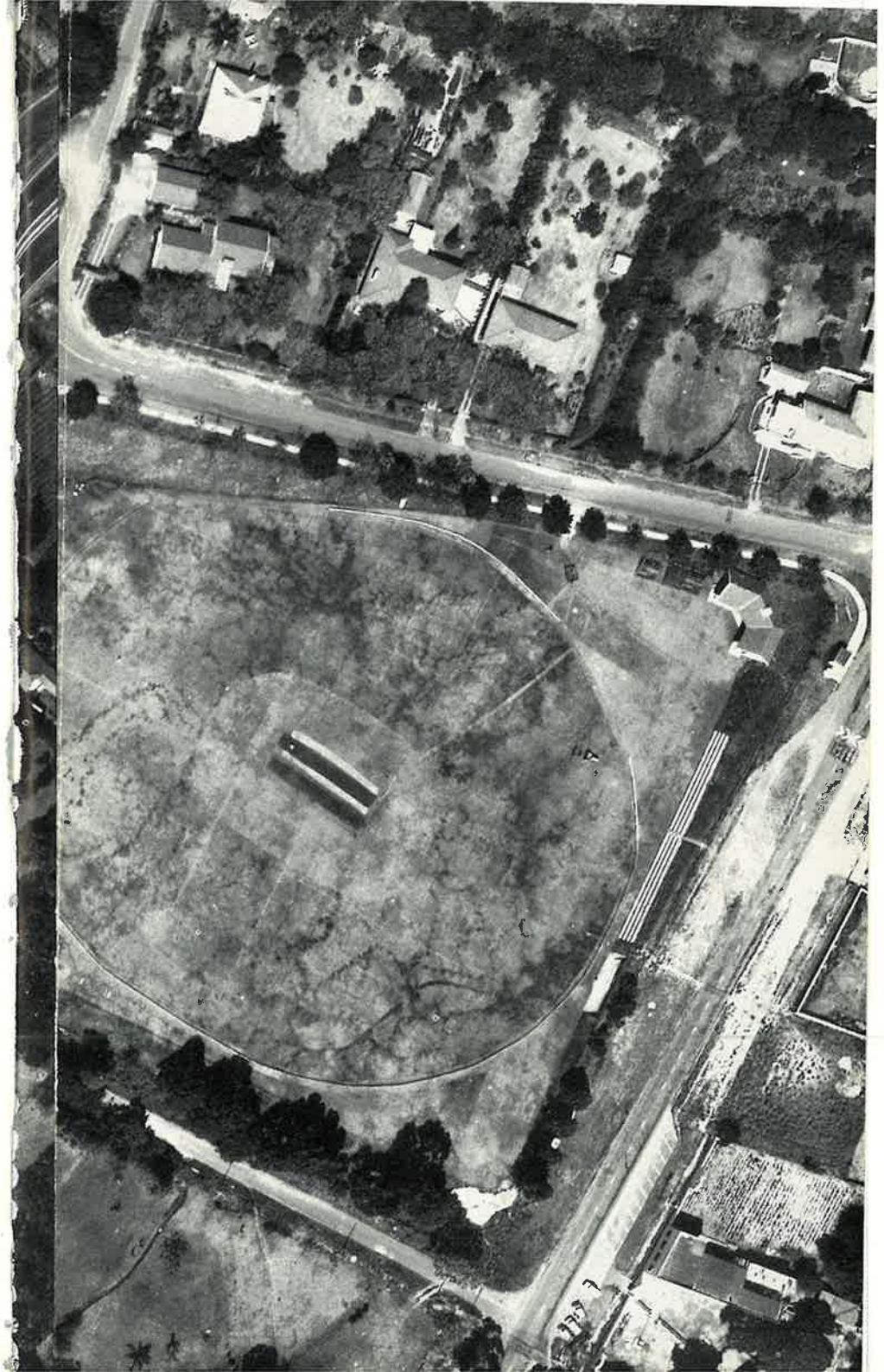
An aerial photograph of the School and its environs was taken in November. We thank, most sincerely, the parents who made this photograph available. They insist on remaining anonymous.

The Senior Certificate Supplementary Examinations held in March, 1966, gave B. S. Cline and N. H. Ringrose the opportunity to convert Senior Certificate passes to Matriculation Exemption. C. A. Parr and G. P. Thompson gained Ordinary Stream passes in the same examinations.

Of our entrants in the 1965 Senior Certificate examinations, J. R. C. Brown scored the highest total mark. At a special assembly held in November, he was presented with the Dux Medal for this achievement.

We said farewell in December to Donald C. Woolston, our American Field Service scholar for 1966. We wish him well in his future University studies. The material which he submitted for publication would almost have doubled the size of this Magazine! We know that he will, for years to come, regale his American contemporaries with accounts of his experiences in this country. We, here, will recall for a long time his comment after his first rugby practice—'But a guy could get killed at this game'! He nevertheless survived to play Second xv Rugby and Second xi Cricket. God speed and God bless.

R.H.



The School
Aerial photograph by Air Survey Company of South Africa

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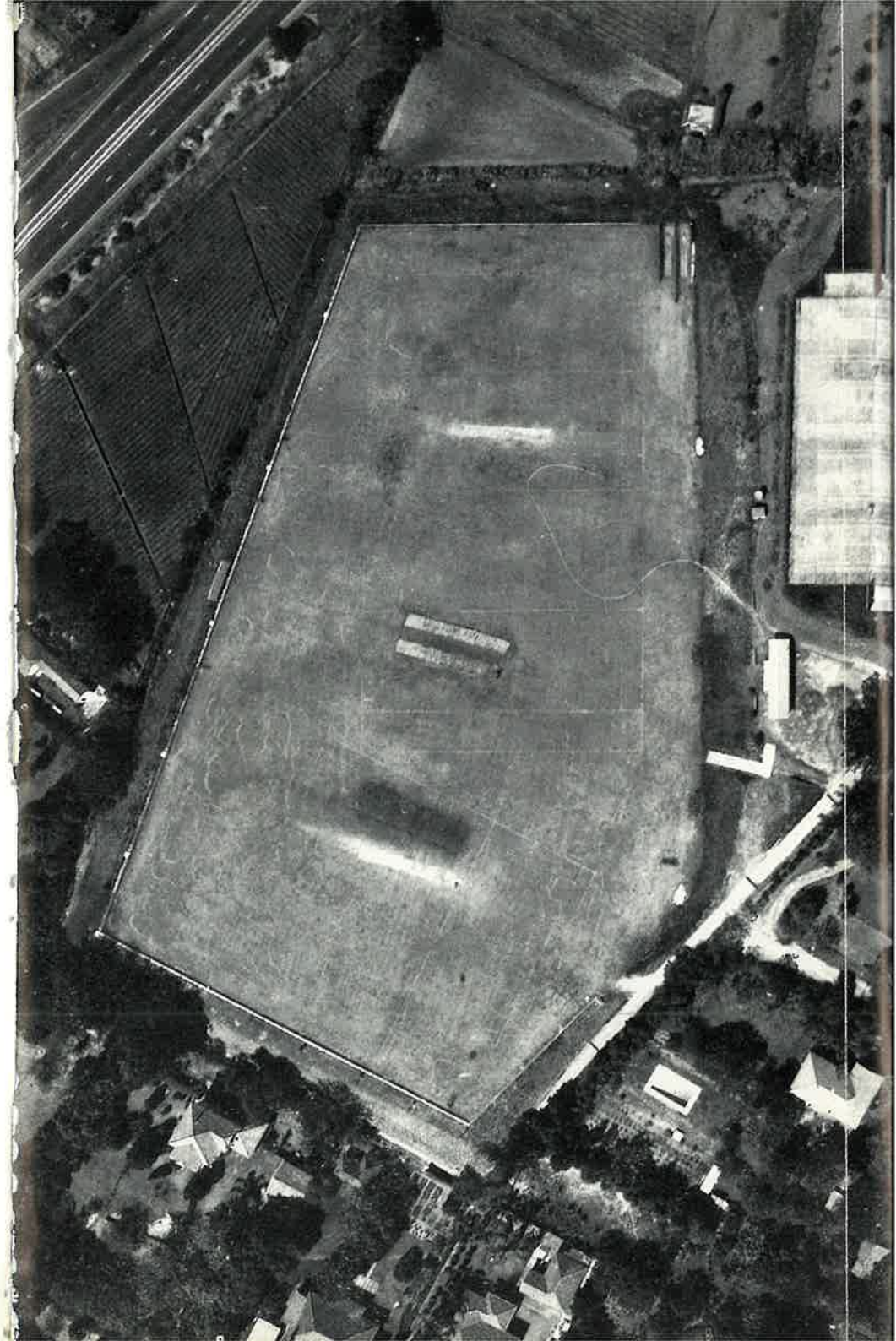


The School
Aerial photograph by Air Survey Company of South Africa

Rugby

FIRST FIFTEEN

In the eyes of a 2nd or 3rd Former, the members of the First Fifteen must appear as fifteen large, healthy, superbly fit, fortunate young men, capable of a fantastic output of energy every Saturday afternoon and of enormous exertion on Tuesdays and Thursdays during practices. Any school would be overjoyed to have a team like this. Particularly if such things as injuries and sickness, sister's weddings and, 'My Dad says we are going away for the week-end and I can't play on Saturday', were unknown!

In many ways the First measured up to the ideal; they were large, but perhaps not large enough, healthy certainly, but perhaps not fit enough, fortunate but perhaps not lucky enough and they were generally capable of the necessary exertion. Exertion however, requires encouragement and this they did not always receive from their fellow pupils.

They went on tour to Rhodesia and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. During the season they played 19 matches; they won six and lost thirteen, a performance that could quite easily detract from their reputation if looked at in the cold light of statistics. Statistics however, take no cognisance of the attractive and often exciting rugby they played. Statistics show that they lost to Glenwood by 3 points to 13 but make no mention of the game fight they put up. Statistics cannot recall the excitement of the match against Kearsney, the first try in the first minute of the game against Mansfield, the recovery they made against Ixopo when, after being 17-3 down at one stage of the game, they lost by only 20-16, the taming of the huge Guinea Fowl forwards and a host of other incidents.

Rugby is a team game and it is well that the records make no mention of individuals but during the course of the season it is inevitable that on looking back, certain memories are evoked. Who can forget Millichip in full cry for the line leaving behind him sprawled opponents looking slightly silly because the place in which he should have been was the one place he wasn't, or Rolland of the immaculate hands, Rogers at his hooking, Cawood and Driffill with their tackling, Olden making a virtue of the tapback from the line-out, Hunt with his knees up round his ears as he covered fast, and all the others who made this the team that it was.

Perhaps the best report on them would be to state that they enjoyed their rugby and gave much pleasure to the people who watched them.

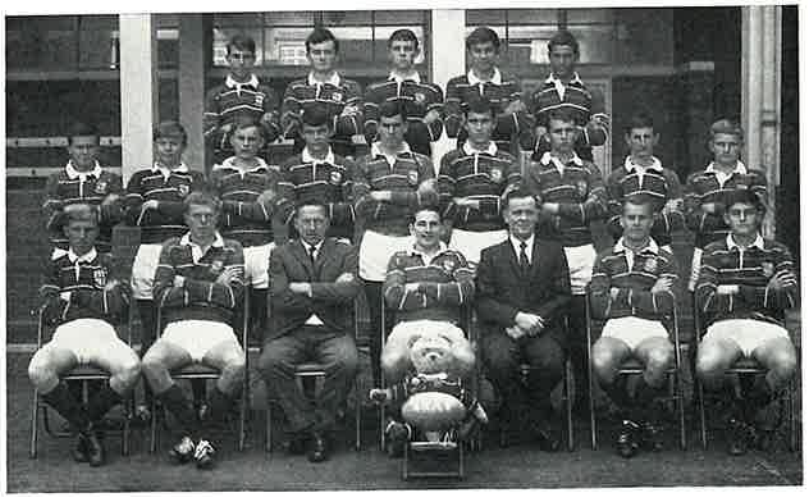
Results of Matches

Westville's score given first:

Glenwood	3—13
Ixopo	16—20
Campbell High	16—5
Hamilton	6—13
Michaelhouse	3—24
Northlands	5—8
Kearsney	12—13
Alexandra	12—8
St. Henry's	3—11
New Forest	11—6
Cambridge	6—16
St. George's	6—14
Ellis Robbins	3—6
Guinea Fowl	16—5
Hamilton	3—16
Pinetown	9—6
Grosvenor	3—6
Mansfield	9—24
Old Boys	9—5

Our Team Members

ABENDANON, E. M. Wing. Seldom made use of his quite considerable



First Rugby Team
Back: G. Thomas, J. E. Teale, P. J. Rudder, P. de V. Hunt, L. Nell.
Middle: R. Martin, P. M. Gilder, F. Cocks, J. Stewart, E. Abendanon, B. Dowse, E. Rogers, R. Millichip, B. Borgen.
Front: G. Cawood, D. Pirrie, Mr. A. J. G. Perrett, P. C. Rolland (*Captain*), Mr. D. C. Thompson, J. Driffill (*Vice-Captain*), J. Olden.
We count the success of this team, not in terms of matches won, but in terms of the pleasure they gave their many supporters.

speed. Much too inclined to cut in. Possessed of a hefty boot. His kicking was very good at the beginning of the season.

Borgen, B. T. Colours. Scrum-half. Represented Zone A at the Natal School's Trials. One of the few natural rugby players in the side. An excellent scrum-half who had very few poor games. Quick to capitalise on opponents' weaknesses, he wasn't afraid to 'go it alone'. Inclined to run across the field with the ball. His backing-up must improve.

Cawood, G. P. Colours. Centre. Has the makings of a first-class rugby player. Often too courageous for his own good. His season was marred by injuries. Quite easily the best centre the school has had for some time.

Cocks, F. P. D. Fullback. A promising young player handicapped mainly by size. Hampered by injuries.

Dowse, B. T. Half-colours. Lock. One of a pair of well-matched locks, he played hard if unimaginatively. Gave excellent support in the line-out and anchored the scrum adequately. Too even-tempered to be devastating.

Driffill, J. S. Vice-Captain. Colours. Flank. The year's man of parts. Equally at home in the pack or in the line, he played his rugby to the utmost of his ability with fire and determination. His covering was at all times excellent. He led the pack well.

Gilder, P. M. Full-back. Suspect positional play. Too slow to make much constructive contribution.

Hunt, P. de V. Half-colours. Flank. Possibly the most improved player in the side. Got through a tremendous amount of work, ranging far and wide. His future rugby career should be worth watching.

Martin, R. W. Centre. Definitely improved but his game is still immature. Sound in defence, his attacking game is marred by uncertainty.

Millichip, R. Half-colours. Wing. One of the best wings the School has had for some time. Extremely difficult to bring down when given room to move. Can completely disorganise any defence with his fantastic body swerve.

Nell, L. J. Prop forward. Promoted straight from the under fifteen. At first a bit out of his depth but developed into a reliable front row forward.

Olden, J. J. Half-colours. Lock. A line-out forward of much promise. Rather inclined to rely too much on the tap-back at which he became extremely proficient. Did his job admirably. Inclined to be too even-tempered to be a really fiery forward.

Pirrie, D. J. Eighth man. Keen and enthusiastic. His play was always characterised by honest effort.

Rogers, E. J. Colours. Hooker. Much improved player in all departments of the forward game. His hooking was at times outstanding. The season saw him develop from mediocrity to sterling worth. He developed a taste for the open game and was very much in evidence in loose play.

Rolland, P. C. Captain. Colours. Fly-half. Represented Zone A at the Natal School's Trials. Lived his rugby. Played every game to the utmost of his ability and led the team well. Must overcome a tendency of going into a gap sideways on. He is to be commended on his captaincy of the team in Rhodesia where he was an outstanding ambassador for his School.

Festival Rugby *vs.* **Kearsney College**
Mr. J. C. Sulin, The Mayor of Westville, Councillor E. R. Browne, P. C. Rolland, D. R. G. Hurworth, Westville Old Pupils' Association (Linesman), D. J. Hall, R. Millichip.

RUDDER, P. J. Half-colours. Eighth man. Fast, and capable of a tremendous amount of hard work. Covered well and at all times his defence was excellent. One of the most spirited players in the pack.

STEWART, J. R. Centre and Wing. Ideally built for a centre. Plenty of rugby in him if prepared to get really fit.

TEALE, J. E. Prop forward. Straight, strong and silent. A reliable support for his hooker.

THOMAS, G. N. Fly-half and Centre. Impressive. His game should improve tremendously with more experience.

THE RHODESIAN RUGBY TOUR

After a four day train trip, the Westville team, accompanied by Mr. Bame and Mr. Warner, reached Salisbury on Tuesday morning, 12th July. They were taken to St. George's College, whose guests they were for the next three days. The staff and pupils of this fine Church school were so generous, thoughtful and friendly that this brief stay stood out in the memories of the boys long after the tour had ended. Here, too, many of the team watched television for the first time in their lives.

The next morning, St. George's organised a touring 'bus for us so we could see the sights of Salisbury. After an elegant lunch at St. George's, the 'bus took the Westville boys and a few of the host students to a tobacco farm fifty miles south-east of Salisbury. Everyone was very interested in the description given of the planting, growing, picking and selling of the tobacco.

Westville's match with the St. George's team the next day was one of the highlights of the tour. St. George's, undefeated in their previous matches, beat Westville 14—6. Westville played courageous and occasionally brilliant rugby. Outstanding for Westville were the line-out forwards, Cawood, with his amazing running, and Hunt, with his general spirited play.

Following the very satisfying game, a buffet dinner and social were held in one of the school halls. This was a great success, and a welcome opportunity for the Westville representatives to meet more Rhodesian teenagers.

On Friday, before saying goodbye to the friendly school that had done so much for them, the tourists had one last fling in the Common Rooms, taking advantage of the fantastic facilities (four Common Rooms with table-tennis, snooker and a record-player in each).

Just before lunch, a 'bus from Ellis Robbins, a new school on the outskirts of the city, took the Westville boys to the school where they spent the next two days.

Saturday's match with Ellis Robbins was a complete contrast to the one played two days before. Gale-force winds were sweeping across the stonehard field. In the disorder which resulted, Ellis Robbins managed a 6—3 win over a thoroughly frustrated Westville team.

The next afternoon, after a railroad meal at the Station Restaurant, the Westville touring team boarded the train for Gwelo. Before the train left, the boys were presented with lunches from Ellis Robbins and a large box of fruit from St. George's. St. George's also presented a plaque displaying their school badge.

Arrival at Guinea Fowl was late the same night. The school, which is a former RAF base, is very spread out and is divided into an Upper School and a Lower School by a major highway and a mile of open space!

The next morning a strange reversal of normal school life occurred! The boys had to hurry up to get out of their school building so they didn't miss the 'bus to breakfast!

The afternoon game against a very heavy Guinea Fowl side showed the kind of fast attacking rugby of which the Westville team was capable. Westville's forwards did an exceptional job of meeting and overcoming the challenge presented by the massive Guinea Fowl scrum. Their dynamic play was the main reason for Westville's 14—6 win. An individual success was E. Rogers, whose hooking was even more brilliant than usual. Of the backs, Millichip, whose speedy side-stepping was too much for the defenders, Borgen and Rolland stood out in a true team effort.

That evening, our short stay at Guinea Fowl was climaxed by a dinner which was attended by the members of both teams, Guinea Fowl masters and their wives.

The afternoon of July 19th found us again in Bulawayo after a six-hour train journey. At Hamilton School, arrangements were made concerning where each member of the team was to stay that night.

One of the Hamilton hosts gave a braaivleis to honour the tourists. Afterwards, they had the opportunity of watching Hamilton's production of scenes from famous musicals.

During the next afternoon's match, probably the toughest of the series, the effects of the long tour were apparent as the Westville players wore down under the attack of the tough, fit Hamilton team. In the opening five minutes of the match, Westville's explosive backs scored on two occasions. At half-time Westville led 8—6. After half-time, the hot day, Hamilton's heavier forwards and a fast, elusive Hamilton wing dominated the game. The result was a lopsided win in Hamilton's favour. Special mention must be made of the safe ball handling and unbelievably courageous tackling by Westville fullback, Cocks.

The 4 o'clock game meant that there was little time for anything besides packing, eating, thanking hosts, and saying goodbye. From Bulawayo, the team travelled overnight by train to the Victoria Falls.

All the players agreed that the tour was an unqualified success for many reasons. Paramount of these was the tour's venue. Rhodesia

A section of the Woodwork Exhibit on Speech Day, 1966.

offered rugged but not unfriendly opposition and is an exciting country with breath-taking scenery. Members of the team would be hardpressed to think of any part of the tour which was not to their liking.

The success of the tour must be attributed to Mr. Perrett's water-tight organisation. Others who added much to making the tour possible were the Westville parents and Mrs. Stockil who raised the necessary money through cake sales, and bought or sold raffle tickets in aid of the tour.

DON WOOLSTON, *Billings, Montana*

OUR TRIP TO VICTORIA FALLS

The evening after our match against Hamilton High School in Bulawayo, we left by train for the Falls. Most of us were up and dressed early next morning and were afforded a grand view of the rising spray of the Falls which appeared as a solitary cloud in the morning sunshine. When we arrived we were met by a representative of the Travel Agency through which all the arrangements for the day's outing had been made. He informed us that the 'bus that was to take us to the hotel for breakfast, was giving trouble and he asked us if we would wait while he made another attempt to start the engine. Several of us followed him down to where he had left the 'bus and lent him a hand in push-starting it. There had apparently been some misunderstanding as to where we were to have breakfast but it eventually turned out that it was to be at the very exclusive Victoria Falls Hotel—a short walk from the station.

Thanks to the generosity of the hotel, we were given a room in which to change and leave our clothes. After an excellent breakfast and a brief stay at the 'Big Tree', a huge baobab said to be 2,500 years old, we were taken down to the Falls. The sight of the Falls was magnificent and, to those of us who had not seen them, unforgettable. We walked along the edge of the gorge and through the Rain Forest. There were no safety barriers of any kind and it was here that we nearly lost two members of the party when Geoff Cawood and Barry Dowse slipped and nearly lost their footing.

We were then taken into Zambia to see the Eastern Cataract which is probably the best part of the Falls. On the way into Zambia, we passed signs like, 'Welcome to Zambia' and 'Zambia, the Friendly Country'. At the Customs Office we were all obliged to fill in the necessary forms despite the pleadings of the courier that time was short and that we had come a long way for this treat. We eventually completed the forms and returned them to the African officials for checking. This they did but when they discovered that Abendanon had a Dutch passport, they promptly declared him to be a prohibited immigrant and refused him entry into the country. Mr. Warner, because he had left his passport behind at the hotel, was also told that he would not be allowed in.

At the Eastern Cataract we inspected the souvenirs which were on sale. One of the sellers took a liking to Rogers' shirt and, after some quick bargaining, Rogers received a huge, animal-like drum in exchange. He spent the rest of the day wearing a jersey! We spent a very exciting hour there, taking photographs of the Falls.

That afternoon we were taken on a launch trip up the Zambesi river. We saw a little game but it was always at a distance. We stopped at one of the many islands where tea was being prepared for us. Here the courier took us to look for three elephants that had been reported on the island. After we had walked three hundred yards, the three elephants were seen standing head on. Without exception, all three looked most aggrieved at this invasion of their privacy. The clicking of the cameras added to their annoyance and one of them indulged in a 'mock' charge accompanied by a loud trumpeting noise. It was so convincing that everyone made great haste in the opposite direction—into the relatively safe, crocodile-infested waters of the Zambesi in the case of Brian Borgen and Freddie Cocks!

We returned to the launch excitedly relating our experiences during the incident. We left Victoria Falls shortly afterwards to return to Bulawayo and South Africa.

P. C. ROLLAND

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSION OF A RUGBY TOUR

Before I had been in Westville a week, I had heard of the proposed rugby tour of Rhodesia by the School's First Fifteen. 'Great'. I thought, 'This Rhodesia is quite a place'. At least that's what I'd read. I also knew that such a tour would be quite exciting and while I knew nothing of the interest that a rugby match might hold, ('But just what is a touch-judge?' I kept asking anyone who would listen), I had read about Ian Smith and UDI and had heard briefly of the SAR in various van der Merwe jokes.

This was in January and July was a long way off. For a while I didn't let myself hope that the proposed trip would become a reality. Then I saw the School's senior rugby players working out with a fervour backed by hopes of travelling to Rhodesia during July. I saw how members of the staff and parents urged us boys on to raise money by cake sales, raffles and socials, (an idea completely foreign to me as an American High School student). I had not thought that such a large sum of money could be raised for such a cause relying solely on personal generosity and love of a game.

'Boris' moved slowly but steadily

The Intermediate Cross-Country in Progress
On this route, during an early training 'trot', Don Woolston got lost. He fully expected to encounter, and be devoured by, lions!

up his string on his poster journey towards Salisbury, Rhodesia; the weeks, months and exams slipped by. On 'Boris's' route were marked names of towns which I had never before heard of and which sounded romantic and far away: Volksrust, Mafeking, Gwelo. 'Salisbury looks like it's a long way north of Johannesburg'. I thought aloud one day in front of the bulletin board, trying my best to recall the details of Africa which I had learnt in a brief Standard 4 geography lesson. 'It must be just east of the Congo, huh? Can't be too far south of Tanganyika for that matter'. This statement indirectly bolstered the ego of some Second Former, who did not hesitate, when he got the opportunity, to do his part towards furthering international understanding by setting my African geography straight.

It was the morning that I saw, amongst the names under the heading, 'Rhodesian Touring Team', 'Woolston, Sec.' that I knew for certain that I was soon to embark on one of the most memorable experiences of my life.

As the details of the tour became known, I could not help thinking of the contrasts between the planned Westville tour and a comparable tour that an American high school might undertake. Unlike an American school coach, who would have spoken at every opportunity and in the strongest terms of how the touring team *must* win to make a name for their school, none of the masters involved indulged in philippics—they took it for granted that the team would do its best. They realised that Westville's reputation could be enhanced as much by the touring team's actions off the field as by their performances on the rugby fields of Rhodesia.

Although I day-dreamed considerably in the post-exam period that preceded the tour, my imagination never really appreciated the wonderful trip that was in store for me. One of my most vivid memories is of our departure from Durban. On the platform before the train left stood one of the largest groups of happy humans (parents, tourists, friends) that I can remember.

Since we spent nearly seven days and nights on the train many of my memories and impressions of the tour concern the train. Even the system of compartment coaches was novel to me. I've always been used to much less comfortable Pullman coaches. But what a surprise I got when, after travelling towards Johannesburg for some hours on our first night on the train, I looked out of the window to see the familiar buildings of Pietermaritzburg rush by! No one had bothered to tell me of the South African Railways' policy of 'slowly but eventually'. Above all other things that come to mind concerning the train, was the nostalgic effect that the huffing steam pistons and shrill steam whistle had on me: I hadn't heard a steam engine since I was six.

The following are other impressions I had of the tour, which have no organisational importance (and doubtful interest) but are nevertheless my impressions as they come to mind:

THAT the Westville boys knew hundreds of jokes and were generally outstandingly entertaining conversationalists (must be bred by the lack of television);

THAT I could not find three others among the party who knew what the term 'trump card' meant;

THAT the empty space on the map of Southern Africa labelled Bechuanaland is exactly that—empty;

THAT apart from the hundreds of bicycles, predominance of small cars, strong honey-flavoured popcorn used as a breakfast cereal, and a strong anti-British feeling, one could see little effects of the world's sanctions on Rhodesia;

THAT every citizen of Salisbury wanted to be your friend if you were from South Africa (most of them wanted to be your friend under any condition);

THAT the tour's organisation was flawless; never have I been connected with a major undertaking that has come off with no hitches and with so little ad libbing;

THAT the group of Westville boys that comprised the touring team had an amazing capacity for playing exciting rugby, making friends, having fun and generally upholding the good reputation of their School;

THAT I'll never be able to thank Westville High enough for those seventeen days of solid excitement and unforgettable experiences and that I'll always owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Perrett, Mr. Burnett and all the others who made my rugby tour of Rhodesia a reality.

DON WOOLSTON, *Billings, Montana*

SECOND XV

Once again the Second xv acquitted itself well against opponents drawn from the major schools in the Province. As the results indicate, only once were they outclassed, that being in the opening game of the season against Glenwood. What the results do not show was the enthusiasm and team spirit that the members built up during the season. Although often depleted through supplying replacements to the First xv, they always played hard, and often attractive, rugby.

Highlights of the season were their 8—3 win over Beachwood 1st xv in an attractive game and their hard-fought match against Northlands, losing 3—11.

Members of the team were:
P. Levy (*Captain*), D. Hall (*Vice-Captain*), C. Milford, G. Bartholomew, D. Simpson, D. Woolston, D. Corbett, T. Brazil, R. Heron, C. Keal, J. Granger, G. Lawrence, C. Hugo, A. Kennedy, J. Yelland, A. Davies and D. Buckley.

Results

Glenwood	Lost	3—34
Ixopo	Won	14— 6
Stanger 1st xv	Won	42— 0
Beachwood 1st xv	Won	8— 3
Michaelhouse	Lost	3—16
Northlands	Lost	3—11
Kearsney	Lost	5—14
Alexandra	Won	8— 6
St. Henry's	Lost	6— 8
New Forest	Won	28—0
Pinetown	Won	20— 8
Grosvenor	Drew	6— 6
Mansfield	Won	5— 0

P	W	L	D	F	A
13	7	5	1	151	111

D.R.M.

THIRD XV

This team enjoyed a fairly successful season, losing only three matches. After Milford had been promoted to the 2nd xv, Regester led the team with spirit. Despite the usual replacement losses to higher teams, a strong scrumming combination was built up, ensuring that the three-line saw a good deal of the ball. The backs sometimes lacked penetration, but speed to the loose ball minimised this weakness.

The success of this team shows that the School is building up a reserve of competent players with a will to play the game well.

M.H.C.

FOURTH XV

There is little to enthuse over in the performance of this side. Lacking in talent, the players gave in too easily when a little spirit might have saved them. The handful of keen players in the side could do little to stop the gaps left by their team-mates, and a lot will have to be done this season to redeem the team's reputation.

M.H.C.

UNDER 16 RUGBY

Under the coaching of Mr. Jacobsen, the U16A side showed much potential and by the time the first match was due to be played an effective combination had knitted together with forwards and backs combining well. The success of the team lay mainly in fitness and team spirit. The ability

of the team was soon noticed by the promotion of various players to senior teams. This led to the dissolving of a successful team as there were no reserves to replace these players since an U16B team was also active at that time.

Regular players who represented the U16A *were:*
G. Gower-Jackson; J. Sherratt; T. Brazil; C. Keal; I. Smith; J. Thomas; K. Smith; K. Nason (*Captain*); C. Browne; G. Emery; R. Krohn; M. Blumenfeld; A. Carter-Johnson; D. Buckley; J. McMillen.

J. Sherratt showed much promise as a wing three-quarter, running with power and determination.

J. Thomas proved that he is a very promising fly-half, making effective use of his boot.

The success of the forwards was due to the fact that they played together as a pack. The outstanding achievements of this team were undoubtedly their victories over Campbell High School's 2nd team by 11—3 and DHS's U16 by 11—3.

Results

Northlands . . .	Won	16— 0
Campbell . . .	Won	11— 3
Beachwood . . .	Won	29— 0
Michaelhouse . .	Won	16— 0
Northlands . . .	Lost	3— 9
D.H.S.	Won	11— 3

P	W	L	D	F	A
6	5	1	0	86	15

R. KROHN

UNDER 15A

This team had a very good season losing only to Glenwood. The team co-ordinated extremely well and played with enthusiasm. The team was well led by G. de Wet (*Captain*) and R. Brown (*Vice-Captain*).

Three boys, Richard Brown (Scrum-half), Gregory de Wet (Prop) and Brian Bradfield (Lock) represented the School at the Durban and District Trials. All three were selected as reserves.

Special mention must be made of the spectacular and successful kicking of Ken Wilson (Wing). Some brilliant breaks were made by Peter Barratt (Centre), upon whom the team could always rely. The loose forwards played hard and tackled well throughout the season. Bradfield used his ability to jump in the line-out thus giving the line much possession of the ball.

Regular players:
G. de Wet (*Captain*); R. Brown (*Vice-Captain*); N. Sorour; P. Haines; P. Barratt; K. Wilson; C. Collingwood; W. Coetzee; H. Schumann; G. Yelland; B. Bradfield; M. Sorour; R. Beddy; N. Allan; C. Gluckman; B. Taylor.

P	W	L	D	F	A
13	12	1	0	252	66

M.R.K.

UNDER 15B

This team had a fairly successful season winning five of their eight games. The forwards played hard both in the loose and in the tight. The back line's handling was sometimes suspect, but when the ball was not dropped and the line lay in a proper attacking position, tries were scored through sheer power and pace.

The side was well captained by centre K. Conway and the scrum was led by D. Bennett. S. Hammond, the full back, was a little doubtful in his tackling but he rarely missed the touchline with his kicks and his handling was good.

Regular members of the side were:
R. Scott; J. Parton; D. Bennett (*Vice-Captain*); I. Robinson; J. Robertson; V. Hellyer; R. Folkes; T. Hampton; T. Kemp; W. Bird; R. Finlayson; K. Conway (*Captain*); D. Wiblin; K. Hodgkiss; S. Hammond; I. Scott.

Results

P	W	L	D	F	A
8	5	3	0	75	38

P.M.P.T.

UNDER 14A

The team had a good season. The boys were keen, fit and played the handling game and improved with every match.

The side was ably led by Taylor who had Healey as his deputy. The forwards had a good season playing hard, attacking rugby. Browne and Taylor were like tigers in the loose and started many a movement. Firbank, as hooker, had a good season.

The three-quarters, led by Healey from the base of the scrum, played well. Healey gave his fly-half a good service and handled well. Although suspect in defence, the boys never gave up and played hard rugby from the first to the final whistle.

The following were chosen to go to the Durban Under 14 Trials:

Taylor; Brown; Firbank; Deale and Wentzel.

Regular members of the side were:
Taylor; Rogers; Healey; Bradshaw; Dale; Orman; Cocks; Wentzel; Healey; Kydd; Firbank; Deale; Brown; Platt; Hadfield; Thomson; Chaplin.

P	W	L	D
12	9	3	0

G.W.B.

UNDER 14B

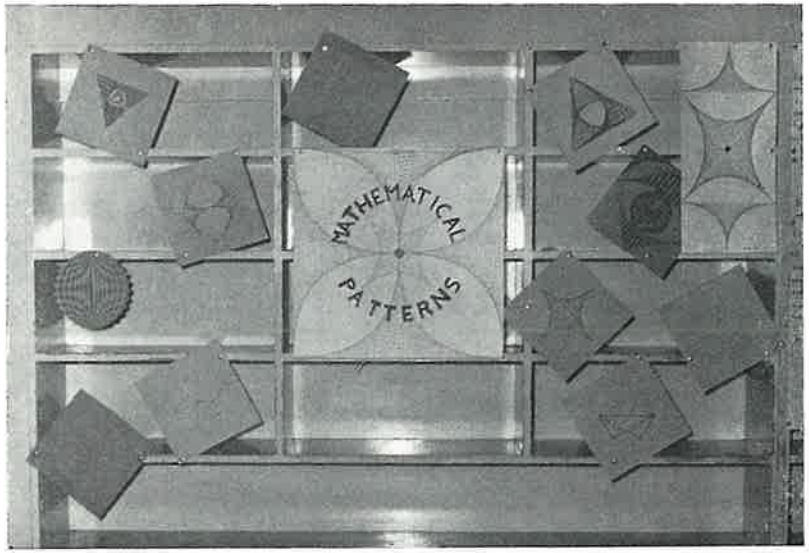
The Under 14B had a very good season. The most promising player in the line was fly-half K. Kennedy, while amongst the forwards K. Davis and P. Claxton worked hard.

The team lacked drive in the latter stages of their games, however, but held their opponents well. G. Orman had a spectacular run against Northlands from the half-way line to score under the posts. K. Davis captained the team well. Apart from these boys, B. Cadle, C. Charles, A. Charnaud, K. Parton, S. Hannocks, P. Harland, D. Schou, K. Todd, D. Platt, J. Allcock, P. Beattie, B. Wilson, D. Tretheway and J. Lyon were regular team members.

P	W	L	D
10	8	1	1

R.M.W.

During 1966, several classes undertook projects in Mathematics. The result was an impressive display of 'new' and different mathematics. A section, devoted to Mathematical Patterns, is shown here.



UNDER 13A

This team showed great promise but lacked tenacity when faced with defeat. The line, served ably by T. Taylor, showed great penetration and was sound in defence. I. Healey was a thoughtful and constructive captain, M. Airey broke well and his short kicks were well positioned, while K. Kriel proved himself a formidable wing. The tight forwards tended at first to play too loose a game, but improved towards the end of the season with A. Mathews, A. Adkin and D. May combining well in the front rank. D. Tate developed into a fast and determined flank and P. Borgen played tenaciously in the eighth man and scrum-half positions. Apart from the boys already mentioned, G. Bowman, C. Kuiper, R. Lindsay, G. Logan, M. Morris, J. Seivwright, M. Theunissen and T. Volek played regularly.

P	W	L	F	A
11	7	4	186	86

R.M.W.

UNDER 13B

The team showed great enthuiasm and eagerness to learn with the result that they developed into a well-balanced side. Practices were always very well attended.

The team enjoyed a series of successes and eventually, by the end of the season, had lost only to Kloof A and Clifton.

Regular team members were:
B. Freakes (*Captain*); G. Attlee; P. Jackson; K. Boyd; S. Posselt; D. Hewitt; G. Harrison; R. Kirby; P. Burgess; A. Robinson; R. Fairburn; D. Jonnes: I. Sulin; P. Edy; A. Botha; D. Davis.

Results

P	W	L	F	A
12	10	2	123	44

T.A.G.

UNDER 13C

Although matched, for the most part, against far stronger teams from whom they received severe drubbings, this team remained enthusiastic.

The team would like to thank Philip Vermeer for the help and support given during the season.

Regular team members were:
C. Billson, G. Heaven, I. Hudson, R. Atkinson, H. Allison, C. McIsaac, M. Deale, G. McGregor, G. Watkins, I. Randles, M. Hutchinson, T. Greening, M. Biggs, D. Retief, R. Lupton, P. Botha, J. Wellman.

T.A.G.

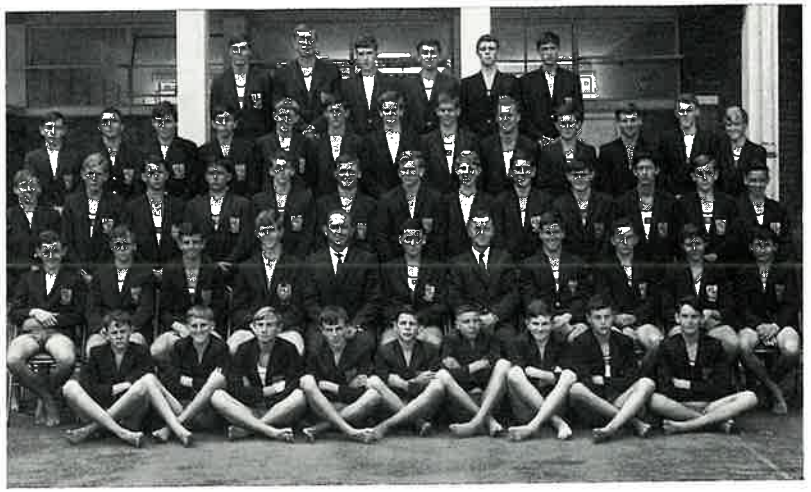
Athletics

Eight records were established at this year's Sports meeting which was held in ideal weather but on a very heavy track. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Yelland were guests of honour and Mrs. Yelland presented the trophies. Once again we had the pleasure of welcoming Messrs. Calder, Oldfield and Sandison who were timekeepers for the eighth consecutive year. Mr. Chris Viljoen, formerly a PT master of the School, acted as starter.

Outstanding performances were recorded in events which had been held prior to the rain which preceded Sports Day and were as follows:

R. F. Millichip (Wandsbeck) 41 ft. 2 ins. Open Triple Jump.
D. J. Jonnes (Carr) 14 min. 2 secs. Junior Cross Country.
J. A. K. Kriel (Carr) 21.3 secs. 180 yds Under 13.
General improvement in the stand-

Athletics Team
Fifth Row: D. Simpson, A. Hatfield, G. Bartholomew, P. Hunt, P. J. Rudder, R. van der Waal.
Fourth Row: P. Haines, T. Brazil, R. Krohn, M. Gershanov, D. G. Gower-Jackson, R. Millichip, C. Oxenham, W. Gertenbach, J. Driffill, R. Martin, G. Lawrence, I. Moorhouse, R. Allison.
Third Row: R. C. Brown, P. Barratt, E. Rogers, G. de C. Hugo, G. Wright, C. Keel, I. Smith, C. Collingwood, C. de Marigny, A. G. V. Phillips, K. Wilson, T. Dale, K. Hodgkiss.
Second Row: P. Claxton, D. Buckley, A. G. Orman, J. Brown, Mr. P. C. Kemp, R. Cowling (*Captain*), Mr. D. C. Thompson, E. Abendanon, J. Sherratt, D. Browne, H. Heinen.
First Row: A. Charnaud, T. Cocks, V. Hellyer, M. Clements, B. Cadle, K. Conway, R. Folkes, J. Kriel, D. Cowling.



ard of high jumping saw three new records established, viz.:

Open	J. R. Cowling	(Cliff)
	5 ft. 6¼ ins.	
Under 15	K. H. R. Wilson	(Carr)
	5 ft. 2 ins.	
Under 14	A. J. Charnaud	(Carr)
	4 ft. 10¾ ins.	

Victor Ludorum for 1966 was J. R. Cowling of Cliff.

Final House Points were:

Cliff 179½ Carr 157½
Wandsbeck 122 Swain 117

The venue for the Inter-High-Schools' meeting was a wind swept New Forest track where we were placed third behind Northlands and Glenwood. Nine High Schools competed. After the Durban and District Championships held at Port Natal, Brown, Cowling and Gertenbach in the open Group and Cocks in the Under 14 group gained selection for a Durban and District side which competed against Pietermaritzburg and Northern Districts. Brown (120 hurdles) and Gertenbach (mile) were placed second in their respective events and gained selection for the Natal Schools' side which competed against the West German touring team at King's Park on the evening of October 12th. Brown ran second in the hurdles and Gertenbach third in the mile in the outstanding time of 4 mins. 27 sec.—17 secs. faster than the School record.

Although the School team was badly hit by injuries, we had an enjoyable day at Grosvenor where the annual Quadrangular meeting was held. We were unable to match Northlands but finished a close third to Alexandra of Pietermaritzburg.

Sports Day 1966 Mrs. D. R. Yelland presents the Victor Ludorum Trophy to Robert Cowling, Captain of the Athletics Team, Honours for Athletics. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Yelland can be seen on the right, with various members of the Staff in the background.

During the first and second terms a small group of enthusiasts ran in the A and B Cross-Country leagues. It was very apparent that these boys had benefited from this competition as they dominated the middle distance events at our School meeting. It is to be hoped that this enthusiasm will be maintained in 1967.

Colour awards for 1966:

Honours	J. R. Cowling
Colours	J. J. Brown, M. H. Gershanov, W. J. Gertenbach, R. F. Millichip
Half-colours	G. de C. Hugo, P. J. Rudder, D. R. Simpson

Willem Gertenbach, undoubtedly the most improved athlete of 1966, shown winning the Open Mile on Sports Day, 1966.

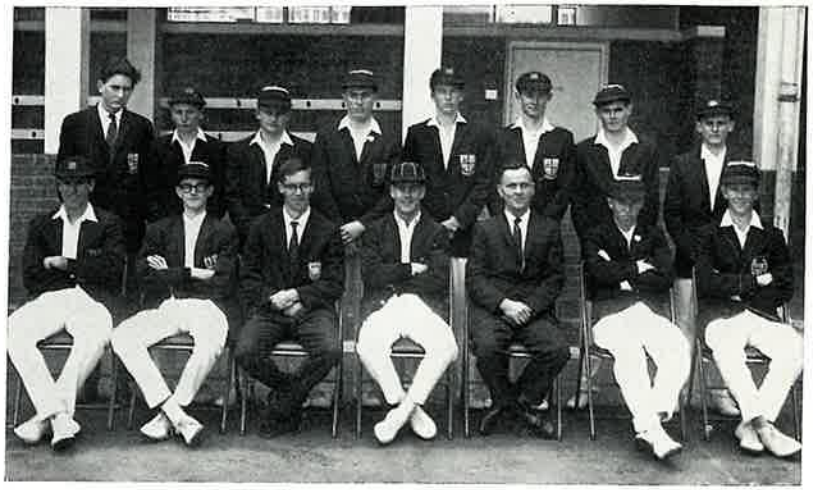
Cricket

FIRST XI

In terms of matches won, 1966 did not prove a very successful season. It should be remembered, however, that Westville was pitted against schools which have long been in the top ranks of schools' cricket. From such schools, the School XI has gained valuable experience. It also, on occasion, acquitted itself well. The final result was not always indicative of this.

Certainly the most exciting match the First XI has played for several seasons was the fixture against Alexandra High School. Facing a possible defeat by 9 wickets on the first innings, Westville set its opponents a target of 100 runs in 90 minutes in the second. With one over remaining, three wickets were still standing. In a thrilling climax, the wickets were taken with two balls to spare.

The batting was at all times, unpredictable and too often unreliable. For example, against a St. Henry's total of 85, Westville collapsed from 66 for 1 to 79 all out. A reluctance to play attacking cricket to the slow bowler and a persistence in hitting across the line of flight were the chief weaknesses of middle order batsmen. In contrast, running between wickets and an understanding between batting partners were features of Westville



First Cricket Team
Back: S. North (*Scorer*), A. Kennedy, B. Borgen, A. J. Wiblin, G. Wright, J. Granger, A. G. V. Phillips, F. Cocks.
Front: E. Abendanon, R. Goldfinch, Mr. R. W. Couzens, J. Driffill (*Captain*), Mr. D. C. Thompson, G. Cawood (*Vice-Captain*), J. Brown.

cricket. On the bowling side, the Westville First XI returned excellent performances, with Goldfinch, Driffill and Phillips often outstanding.

Driffill, as Captain, was able to call on a variety of attack. He is to be commended on his leadership and ability to exploit all opportunities. The fielding was keen but at times returns to the wicket were erratic.

The team was an extremely happy one and it is a pity that eight of the players have left us. The following were chosen to represent Coastal Schools during the Offord Week:
J. Driffill (*Captain*); G. Cawood; J. Brown; E. Abendanon; B. Borgen; R. Goldfinch; G. Wright; A. Phillips.

Critique

DRIFFILL, J. S. Captain, Colours. An attacking opening batsman though inclined to play across the line of flight. A left arm seam bowler of potential.

CAWOOD, G. (*Vice-Captain*). Half-colours. A pugnacious batsman with an array of good shots but lacking in defence. An excellent fielder.

ABENDANON, E. A most effective opening bowler who made vast progress during the year.

BROWN, J. Half-colours. A dependable batsman though lacking a wide array of shots especially off the back foot. Needs to correct his backlift.

BORGEN, B. His batting disappointed. Must concentrate on straightening his backlift. Developed into a leg spin bowler of considerable potential.

GOLDFINCH, R. Half-colours. Main wicket taker; 46 at an average of 7.6.

PHILLIPS, A. Half-colours. An opening bowler who rendered great-hearted service to the 1st XI. Developed into a forceful batsman.

WRIGHT, G. A dependable batsman. As wicket-keeper he was inclined to snatch at the return from the fielder.

WIBLIN, A. Half-colours. An opening bat with a weakness on his leg stump.

Also represented the 1st XI:
Cocks, Granger, Twine, Kennedy, Cadle and Heron.

Results

Westville Old Boys 100
Westville School 61 for 4
(Goldfinch 3 for 22; Borgen 27 n.o.)
Match Drawn

Westville 65 (Wright 21 not out)
Northlands 75
Northlands won by 2 wickets

Kearsney 88 (Goldfinch 6 for 40; Driffill 4 for 12)
Westville 71
Kearsney won by 17 runs

Westville 46
Mansfield 113 for 7 declared
Westville 63
Mansfield won by an innings and 4 runs

Campbell 74 (Goldfinch 5 for 5; Driffill 4 for 22)
Westville 115 for 4 (Brown 34 n.o.)
Westville won by 8 wickets

Westville 50
Alexandra 81 (Goldfinch 7 for 21)
Westville 132 for 8 declared
(Cocks 37 not out; Driffill 31)
Alexandra 70 (Abendanon 4 for 5; Goldfinch 4 for 25)
Westville won by 31 runs

St. Henry's 86 (Goldfinch 5 for 40)
Westville 79 (Wiblin 29)
St. Henry's won by 7 runs

Westville 60 (Borgen 20)
Glenwood 128 (Cocks 3 for 17)
Glenwood won by 7 wickets

Westville 159 for 8 declared
(Brown 66; Cawood 25)
Eshowe 13 (Phillips 4 for 1; Goldfinch 3 for 3)
Westville won by 146 runs

St. Henry's 166 (Phillips 4 for 28)
Westville 107 (Cawood 32; Wright 32)
St. Henry's won by 59 runs

Westville 163 (Phillips 44; Abendanon 32)
Northlands 138 for 4
Match drawn

Maritzburg College 187 (Abendanon 3 for 21)
Westville 81 (Driffill 31)
Westville 44
College won by innings and 62 runs

Glenwood 204 for 9 declared
(Goldfinch 5 for 75)
Westville 35
Glenwood won by 169 runs

Westville 117 (Driffill 39)
Mansfield 46 (Borgen 4 for 4; Abendanon 4 for 13)
Westville won by 71 runs

Summary of Results

P	W	D	L
14	4	2	8

SECOND XI

This team had a very enjoyable season playing the 2nd XI's of the major cricket-playing schools in Natal. It was not a successful season but the matches were played in the true spirit of the game.

Donald led the side and used his bowlers well. He, Cadle, and Soane had a reasonable season with the bat. On a number of occasions vital catches were dropped and the lucky batsmen went on to score more runs. Cadle had a good season behind the stumps.

Kennedy was the most successful bowler, bowling exceptionally well against Northlands (9 wickets for 32 runs). He bowled throughout the season varying his pace, moving the ball into the bat and really outthinking the batsman.

Regular members of the 2nd XI were:
Donald (*Captain*); Brown; Cadle; Smith; Davidson; Kennedy; Holden; Soane; Thomas; Gower-Jackson; Nell; Hamilton.

G.W.B.

THIRD XI

The third XI had a rather poor time of it. Batting was the major weakness, due largely to lack of application. Some competent bowlers emerged, but too many runs—and wickets—were allowed to slip by through weak

fielding. On the whole, the main contributions always came from a small nucleus of keen players while the rest showed little desire to improve.

Keal, the captain, did his best with the poor resources at his disposal, and the outstanding individual performances were from Nell and MacIntosh, both with the ball.

M.H.C.

UNDER 15A (COLTS)

Mixed fortunes were the lot of this team throughout the year. Unfortunately, as far as results were concerned, we could not claim much success, as we had fixtures against topflight schools. However, I must pay tribute to the members of the team who were never disheartened even when heavily defeated.

Regular members of the team were:
T. Hutchinson; J. Parton; P. Barratt; C. Hannocks; C. Collingwood; D. Wiblin; D. Leverton; S. Hammond; G. van Renen and I. Scott, who were ably captained throughout the season by Trevor Hampton.

I should like, on behalf of the team, to thank the catering staffs at home and away for providing lunches and teas on Saturdays. I should also like to thank the boys who assisted by scoring and umpiring.

Results

P	W	L
13	3	10

S.A.E.

UNDER 15B

Victory against their strongest opposition, viz., Kloof 2nd XI, and four defeats by less than ten runs when extras amounted to more than ten, were the outstanding features of the team's year. The extras problem was successfully solved when Wilson joined the side but then batting collapses were the order of the day.

Regular team members were:
E. Cox (*Captain*); R. Hartley; C. Koenig; W. Bird; K. Wilson; B. Webb; D. Bennett; M. Bradshaw; T. Kemp; M. Oakley; R. de Marigny; L. Willis.

P.C.K.

UNDER 14A

This team, led by T. Cocks, had a most successful season, playing 10 games, of which one was won on the single innings, two on the double innings, two were lost and five drawn.

As regards cricketing ability, the team has great potential, but must learn to adopt a mature attitude and apply greater concentration.

T. Cocks has a batting average of 63.6 over the latter half of the season, a most commendable performance in this age group.

Bowling has not produced startling averages but some extremely good spells were produced:

N. Hadfield 3 for 8 against DHS; 4 for 3 against St. Henry's
R. Rogers 3 for 10 against Northlands
P. Snow 2 for 1 against DHS
are all worthy of mention.

Other regular members of the team were:
W. Webb; P. Deale; D. Vaughan; A. Taylor; K. Healey; D. Chaplin; S. Hannocks; J. Alcock; K. Wentzel.

A.B.B.

UNDER 14B and C

For the most part the B and C teams, captained by Cadle and Smallbones respectively, enjoyed their cricket, doing their best to win but not being dejected in defeat. The attendance at practices was always good.

Kennedy and Cadle were the most successful bowlers, while Tretheway and Cavanagh made a number of useful contributions with the bat. Davis, Schou and Ward are promising cricketers and should do well next year.

Regular members of the B Team:
B. Cadle; B. Davis; K. Boyd; D. Coker; P. Harland; C. Ward; I. Cavanagh; D. Tretheway; D. Firbank; K. Parton; C. Kennedy; D. Schou; I. Hamilton.

Regular members of the C Team:
P. Smallbones; R. Karlsson; D. Scorer; K. Todd; G. Orman; N. Summer; S. Cutter; N. Forrest; R. Jarvis; A. Charnaud; K. Parton.

	P	W	L	D
B Team Results	7	4	2	1
C Team Results	4	2	2	

T.A.G.

UNDER 13A

Capably led by B. Freakes, this side has enjoyed a very successful season. Undoubtedly the highlight of the year was the convincing victory over Clifton in the final of the Durban and District Schools' knockout competition.

The team at all times displayed tremendous enthusiasm and keenness in the field. The success of the side was, in the main, due to the combined effort of the whole side but special mention should be made of Airey's form with bat and ball, Theunissen's penetrative bowling in the latter part of the season and the consistent batting of Fairburn and Freakes.

Regular members of the team were:
B. Freakes (*Captain*); M. Airey; R. Fairburn; I. Healey; R. Lindsay; D. Tait; J. Kriel; G. Bowman; M. Theunissen; E. Pearson; T. Taylor; B. Haine.

P	W	D	L
12	10	2	0

D.M.

UNDER 13B

The analysis of results does not reflect the ability of the team. Two teams played were 'A' teams, and three of the other games were lost by very few runs indeed. P. Burgess is a capable batsman and captain, while B. Theunissen is a promising all-rounder. A. Mathews and R. Hart are aggressive batsmen, and B. Davis and P. Borgen have potential with both bat and ball. G. Zingel is a promising wicket-keeper and batsman. Apart from these boys, M. Deale, D. Falconer, R. Kirby, R. Mackintosh, D. Nightscales, D. Smith and T. Volek were regular team members. This was a keen group which should develop well.

P	W	L	D
8	1	5	2

R.W.M.

Tennis

It was very pleasing to see the good attendance and enthusiasm displayed by the boys during the season. As a result we were able to enter four teams in the Schools' Leagues.

The match results indicate that the teams did not enjoy a successful season. It should be appreciated, however, that the teams played in their respective divisions for the first time.

Regular First Team players were:
T. Bamberger (*Captain*) and G. Buckle, both of whom were re-awarded their colours.

N. Shotland — re-awarded half-colours and J. Twine who won half-colours.

Second Team:
B. Bamberger, M. Koenig, C. Koenig and P. Bird. J. Brown played for the team twice.

First Tennis Team
N. Shotland, G. Buckle, J. Twine, Mr. A. D. Evens, T. Bamberger (*Captain*), Mr. D. C. Thompson.

The Third Team members were:
R. Goldfinch, D. Cowling, P. Bird and M. Vatter.

The Fourth Team members were:
A. Mackey, J. Nicholson, R. Jarvis and D. Taylor.

There was a good entry for the Championships and the events were keenly contested.

T. Bamberger won the Open Singles and the Doubles when partnered by N. Shotland. G. Buckle was runner-up in the Open Singles. The Junior Singles was won by B. Bamberger. A.D.E.

Hockey

It was difficult to muster eleven players for a practice and, on occasion, rugby players were recruited to make up a side. The effect was that the side showed serious weaknesses. With no reserve players, it was necessary to field some who were not ready to cope with skilled players from schools such as DHS or Glenwood. Practices were devoted almost entirely to stick work, corners and play in the circle. Little training could be given in the tactics of the game since this requires two sides on the field during a practice session.

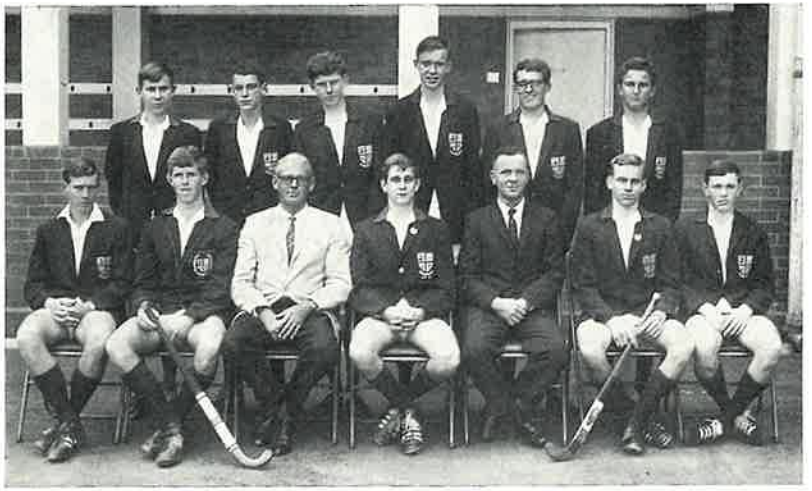
Despite these drawbacks, the side showed great keenness and played with determination against sides which outclassed them in most departments of the game. However, each and every player enjoyed to the full his participation in this, the friendliest of the games.

Though we cannot claim to have trained Jeremy Brown, the School is proud to have had him selected for the Natal Schools' side. He attended the South African Schools' Hockey Tournament at Queenstown during July and was selected as right wing for the South African 'C' side. In all our local games he was a tower of strength and often saved the side from what might have been disastrous defeats. We congratulate him on the Honours award which he so well deserves.

Bongers, Briggs and Gower-Jackson continued to play very effective hockey and should do well in the game if they continue to play when they leave school. Two 'finds' this year were Drake, a most promising goalkeeper, and Donald, whom we recruited from the Second Rugby side. His speed, accuracy and feel for the game make him a 'natural' in this sport. Other regular players for the First were Unstead, Thomson, Pollard, Holloway, Rayner and Hamilton.

Results

D.H.S.	Lost 4—1
Mansfield	Won 4—0
Campbell	Won 5—0
Grosvenor	Lost 3—0
Glenwood	Lost 5—1
D.H.S.	Lost 4—1
Beachwood	Drew 2—2
Staff	Lost 5—2



First Hockey XI
Back: G. Hamilton, J. Holloway, J. Rayner, J. Pollard, A. J. Thomson, M. Drake.
Front: B. Donald, J. Brown, Mr. R. A. Warner, D. L. Briggs (*Captain*), Mr. D. C. Thompson, G. Gower-Jackson, P. Unstead.

Swimming

The high standard of swimming in the School was maintained at the annual Gala when 9 records were broken. Swain House once again dominated events and a new record in the Open 4 x 50 metres Medley Relay saw them annex the last relay record which did not stand to their name.

At the end of the afternoon, Mr. Horace Finlayson presented the trophies to the winners who were:

Best performances:

Under 13	J. Austin (Wandsbeck)
Under 14	M. Vaughan (Cliff)
Under 15	P. Gertenbach (Swain)
Under 16	R. van der Waal (Swain)
Open	W. Gertenbach (Swain)
Open 200 metres freestyle	W. Gertenbach (Swain)

Final House points were:

Swain 123	Wandsbeck 73
Cliff 39	Carr 17

At the Senior Boys' Inter-High School Relay Gala we took 4th place behind DHS, Kearsney and Glenwood. Eight schools competed. We had the distinction of gaining four firsts and a second in the five Open races but were badly beaten in the junior age groups.

On the evening of March 19th, a team took part in a most enjoyable relay gala held at DHS as part of their Centenary celebrations. Teams from Glenwood and Northlands joined us in this gala which was run on a non-point-scoring basis.

Gertenbach, Hatfield and Milford gained selection for Durban and District Schools, Natal Schools and Natal. At the South African Schools' Gala in Cape Town, Milford won the 110 yds. freestyle, Hatfield the 220 yds. freestyle and Gertenbach swam 2nd in the 440 yds. and third in the 4 x 50 yds. medley.

A small group of enthusiasts has been trying to promote waterpolo in the School and during the last term competed successfully in a triangular meeting at Kearsney where they drew 3—3 with the hosts and beat Maritzburg College 3—2.

Colour awards for 1966:

Honours	C. Milford
Re-awards	A. Hatfield, W. Gertenbach
Colours	J. Gar
Half-Colours	J. Stewart

Swimming Honours, 1966 A. Hatfield, W. Gertenbach, C. B. Milford.

House reports

Carr House

With the exception of Carr's traditional 'Cinderella' sport, swimming, the House has aquitted itself well in all spheres of the School Sporting programme.

The House did very well to win both the Junior and Open Tennis Singles trophies. These were won by B. and T. Bamberger. T. Bamberger was elected School Tennis captain and was awarded his colours. J. Twine also represented the first team and gained half colours. T. Bamberger was chosen this year to represent the Durban County Lawn Tennis Association.

Carr House finished second in the Athletics meeting and displayed a good standard in all age groups. In the Open division, P. J. Rudder won the 440, while in the U15 group, P. Barratt ran very successfully in the 880 yds., 220 yds., and 100 yds., gaining a first and two seconds. In the Under 14 age group, A. Charnaud returned outstanding performances with two firsts and a second in track events and was awarded the Graham Trophy for his win in the High Jump. Others to be congratulated are J. Kriel, in the Under 13 group, and D. Jonnes, who broke the Junior Cross Country Record. All members of the House showed great enthusiasm when training for this occasion.

As has been mentioned, Carr did not fare well in the Swimming Gala and finished well behind its rivals. Besides lacking depth of talent in all age groups, the Open division found the House swimmers floundering in more than one sense of the word.

Carr was well represented in both the First XI and First XV. In cricket, G. Cawood, J. Brown and A. Phillips were awarded half-colours. B. Borgen, E. Rogers and J. Cawood were awarded colours for rugby and P. Rudder half-colours.

In hockey, J. Brown proved the outstanding player for the School and also represented Natal Schools in a S.A. Schools 'C' team. Brown is to be congratulated on receiving Honours.

Carr also had prefects, G. Cawood and P. Vermeer, and the House extends its thanks to Vermeer for his loyal service both to Carr and to the School. Vermeer assisted with the coaching of the Under 13B and C rugby teams and was largely responsible for the enthusiasm so necessary in the lower teams.

R.W.C.

Cliff House

Members of Cliff House have competed in all the sporting and academic activities of the School. Some have progressed further than others. However, it is essentially as a whole that house achievements are attained. Considerable enthusiasm was shown by most house members in order to gain the qualifying points offered in Swimming and in Athletics.

Four members of Cliff House were in the First XI. Granger, Wright, Wiblin and Cocks were regular players. Wright showed promise as a batsman and wicketkeeper. Wiblin earned half-colours for his steady batting.

Similarly, four members played for the First XV. These were Cocks, Martin, Pirrie and Hunt. Hunt earned half-colours for his fiery loose play. Cocks showed promise at fullback but was plagued by a recurrence of an ankle injury which forced him to miss several games.

Athletics proved to be the major event of the year. An enthusiastic turn-out to all field events before

Sports day gained us a considerable number of qualifying points which in turn gave us a substantial lead. On the Day, we managed to keep our lead despite strong opposition from Carr House.

Special mention must be made of R. Cowling who won the Open High Jump with a record 5 ft. 5½ inches, the 220 yards Hurdles and also gained several points in the field events. He was elected Victor Ludorum and was later chosen to compete for the Durban and Districts Athletics Team. He was awarded Honours for his achievements.

Gershanov was chosen to run for the Durban and Districts Open Relay team thus earning Colours. He won the open 100 yds. in 10.2 seconds. Of the juniors, I. Smith of the Under 16 group was outstanding, winning several events. T. Cocks, Under 14, was chosen to compete in the hurdles for Durban and Districts.

The Swimming events were dominated by Swain House who scored nearly as many points as the other three houses put together. Mention must be made of D. Vaughan who won both the 50 metre Backstroke and 100 metre Freestyle events. These were the only first places gained by Cliff House.

Cliff was well represented in the academic field by M. Chesters and W. Cooper who were chosen to attend the National Youth Science week during the Michaelmas Holidays.

Cooper was first in the Sixth Form and also qualified for the second round of the Maths Olympiad.

All in all, this was a most successful year for Cliff House and I hope the members will achieve even more in all spheres in 1967.

D. J. PIRRIE

Swain House

Swain House had a good year in 1966 and our successes certainly outweighed our failures.

Once again the Swain swimming team proved too strong for the other houses and crushed all opposition in the gala with nearly all the available trophies going to its swimmers, a very creditable performance. Congratulations should be extended to C. Milford and W. Gertenbach who were selected for the Durban and Districts team, and later gained the distinction of being selected for the Natal Schools' Team, to compete at the South African Schools' Championship held in Cape Town. These two swimmers also represented Natal at the South African Championships. C. Milford was awarded honours for swimming, and Gertenbach's were re-awarded.

Swain's successes in the water cannot, I'm afraid, be applied on land, as Swain came, as usual, fourth at the Annual Sports Meeting. It was only after an exciting tussle with Wandsbeck throughout the meeting that we were just beaten into fourth place.

W. Gertenbach won the open mile without any real opposition and was selected for the Durban and Districts Team to compete at the Natal Schoools' Trials in Pietermaritzburg. He has been awarded his full colours.

The Under 13 Relay team helped Swain win the Chalmers Trophy for the House gaining the most points in the relays, by their record breaking win in their event.

Swain House gained the first two places in the Open Cross Country. This was won by W. Gertenbach with J. Driffill in second place.

P. Rolland captained the First xv with J. Driffill as vice-captain. J. Driffill was First xi Cricket Captain. Colours were awarded to both these members and P. Rolland represented the Coastal Schools' Team at the Natal Schools' Trials in Pietermaritzburg. R. Goldfinch was a regular member of the First xi, and proved to be a useful spin bowler (Half-Colours).

On behalf of the House Committee, I should like to thank those members who showed enthusiasm for the House, and Mr. Kearney who was at the helm of Swain's activities.

P. C. ROLLAND

Wandsbeck House

The foundations of Wandsbeck House were laid a decade ago and each year has seen some progress in the fabric of the House. Some years have seen significant progress, others have added only one course of bricks. But the House must be forever a-building. No generation can stand back and view the completed structure with complacency. No year can neglect its contribution to the building. When we are content to regard the work as complete, or incapable of improvement, or when we fail to keep the structure in repair, then all that remains for the future is gradual decay.

What has been achieved this year? Very little—one is bound to admit. Nothing worthwhile has been added and much has deteriorated. One can only hope that the captains next year will be able to inspire the House with greater enthusiasm for the job and the results will compensate for the negligible achievements of this year.

Cross Country

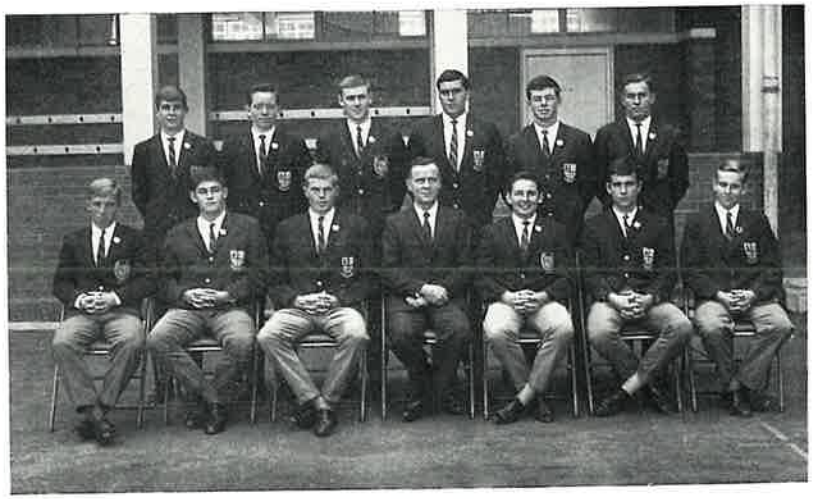
By tradition, this is our most successful sport. By achievement, a past tradition. A mere eleven points robbed us at one blow of a tradition and any hope of success in the Athletic Meeting. These eleven points represent our total score in three cross country competitions—Open, Under 16 and Under 14. Need more be said?

Athletics

Despite the fact that we trailed well behind in points at the beginning of the Athletic season, the House went into the competition with some enthusiasm. By the day of the Athletic Meeting we had won for ourselves a strong position, second only to Cliff, but it was obvious soon after the

The Prefects

Back: D. L. Briggs, R. C. Heron, C. B. Milford, P. J. Vermeer, D. J. Frow, A. J. Wiblin.
Front: G. P. Cawood, J. Olden, D. J. Pirrie (*Head Boy*), Mr. D. C. Thompson, P. C. Rolland (*Deputy Head Boy*), B. T. Dowse, G. M. Gower-Jackson.



meeting began that we did not have the individual athletic talent necessary to win the day. The meeting soon developed into a contest between Swain and Wandsbeck for third place. The issue was finally decided in favour of Wandsbeck only on the last event of the day.

R. Millichip was our star athlete, setting up fine performances in the Triple Jump, Long Jump and 100 yards. We congratulate him on the award of colours as we do Hugo on his half-colours. Athletes of note in the Under 16 group were: G. Lawrence, T. Brazil and C. Keal, while C. Collingwood shone in the Under 15 group.

Cricket

Played for the First XI: E. Abendanon and R. Heron.

Rugby

First team players: B. Dowse, J. Olden, R. Millichip, P. Levy, E. Abendanon, T. Brazil. All of these, except Brazil who joined the firsts at a late stage, were selected to tour Rhodesia in July. The first three named were awarded Half-Colours.

Swimming

The House filled its now customary position of third in the Inter-House Swimming Gala. A. Hatfield was again a tower of strength, setting up a new record in the 110 yards Backstroke as did J. Gar in the 110 yards Breaststroke. They, with Summer and Collingwood, represented the School in the Inter-Schools Gala. Hatfield was re-awarded Honours and Gar was awarded Colours.

R.A.W.

The impressions of an American Field Service Student

For me, December 14th 1965 was a normal uneventful sort of day—until, after walking across the open field from Billings West High School to my home, I found on my desk a manila envelope liberally stamped in red with 'RUSH'. Nervous fingers ripped off the cover of what I knew was a response to an application, which I had recently submitted, for an American Field Service Scholarship. 'Congratulations! Your application has been accepted . . .' I read from the first document, a letter from the President of the Organisation.

By the end of January, 1966, I had found that my new School was run by teachers not unlike those I had known, and populated by scholars whose occasional pranks quickly assured me of feeling at home. The behaviour of the students was especially reassuring to me. My narrow young mind had, previously, twisted the few facts I had known of Westville pupils—their neat, formal school clothes (even elegant, in terms of what I had worn before), their sports (cricket particularly), and the school subjects—into a picture of their being very dignified and aloof.

Now in November, 1966, I feel,

Donald Corlett Woolston AFS, 1966.

and have felt for some time, at home. As is usually the case, the little things are the hardest things to get used to. The occasional 'Hi!' still slips out when a 'Good Morning' is meant to be directed to a Master. My use of the terms, 'parenthesis', 'period' or 'quotation marks' instead of 'brackets', 'full-stops' and 'inverted commas' in English, and of the terms 'exponents' and 'trapezoids' instead of 'indices' and 'trapeziums' in Maths, has eventually been ended.

Whenever I think of all the things I have done during the year, I go back to that December day when the red-splotched, brown-paper packet instantly altered such a large portion of my life. It staggers me when I think of all I have experienced over the past eleven months: real Indians from India, rugby, cricket, soccer, the indigenous big game, a South African election, a good deal of the land of the Republic, parts of Rhodesia, the jarring loss of this country's leader.

In a larger sense, I have seen the other side of the almost insoluble, world-wide racial problem and, generally, the world political situation from another point of view.

This additional view of the world scene has, I am sure, been as important as any other benefit I have gained from my year's stay here; just as a surveyor needs two observation points to obtain his position, two viewpoints are needed to get a proper perspective of important world affairs.

The tremendous debt of gratitude I owe to my host family, the Borgens, and to Westville High, cannot be emphasised enough. Were it not for the generosity and understanding of the Borgens and the dynamic and forceful outlook of the Westville Boys' High School, the time I spent here might have been considered of value only because of its resemblance to a holiday tour.

In closing, may I take this opportunity to thank the Westville Staff—Mr. Thompson, Mr. Burnett, Mrs. du Preez and Mr. Hurworth in particular—for all they have done for me. Also, I thank my friends of Westville High for all the great times I have had in and out of school.

Good luck to you, your School and your Country for years to come.

DON C. WOOLSTON, *Billings, Montana*

Mother and Child An original wood carving by Paul Rudder.

Dramatic Society

'The Imaginary Invalid'

Moliere's plays suffer only too easily from the use of archaic translations: the stiffness of the language prevents the audience from becoming involved and his serious purpose is lost. So we decided to use Miles Malleson's racy, idiomatic translation which greatly reduces the handicap of a period play in conveying meaning. The set was beautifully painted by Mrs. Udal using extravagantly Baroque decorations on a deliberately sickly-green background. The costumes, by their colour combinations, were meant to emphasise the qualities of each character. For the first time, therefore, we decided to make all the costumes ourselves. Parents responded generously to the call for odd bits of material; from these, Miss J. Hulme and Miss M. von Maltitz designed a most authentic, exquisitite set of costumes.

The course of production ran by no means smoothly. The heroine, Barbara Peirson, developed appendicitis half-way through the rehearsal schedule. By a perverse coincidence, Lesley Dickman, who was required to feign a broken ankle, actually did sprain her ankle and was forced to hobble around the stage for several weeks. Milford, the hero, was hardly ever available due to his frequent travels with swimming teams. To crown all, Mark Chesters, cast as the Imaginary Invalid himself, became a real invalid a few weeks before opening night. While helping with stage lighting, he fell through the sound-proof ceiling, broke his pelvic bone, and was confined to bed for two months.

At this most critical hour, Nathan Lunn offered to take Chesters' place and set about the exacting task of learning the part in two-and-a-half weeks. The opening night was the first time he acted without the assistance of a book! His farcical antics were as Baroque as the set itself! The audience loved every minute of them. Perhaps he was most successful in the rapid transitions from robust aggressiveness back to whimpering hypochondria. Both Lunn and Lesley Dickman, as Toinette, infused the play with energetic meaning by being so consistently, and so vividly, the contrasted foci of our attention: the first pessimistic, cowardly, selfish; the second, affirmative, daring, fully aware of others' needs. Lesley's inventiveness was remarkable: in every performance she showed fresh insight into her part through gesture and expression.

Christopher Milford as Cléante, and Barbara Peirson as Angelica, made a fine pair of lovers; the match could not have seemed more appropriate. More variety of facial expression would however have enhanced their acting a good deal. Jeremy Brown as Argan's brother, Béralde, had just the right sort of presence: sympathetically exuberant and challenging. Rather cramped gestures unfortunately limited his effectiveness. As Argan's false wife, Susan Lee steadily elicited our dislike, affording us great satisfaction when her mask of fidelity was finally removed. A tendency to rush, spoilt, at times, the illusion she otherwise controlled well. Though her role was only a small one, Susan Coucoumbros, as Argan's younger daughter, ably demonstrated her natural and engaging flair for acting. Lyndon Nell made a valiant effort, but was not quite at home as the crafty lawyer.

In this play, Moliere reveals his unequivocal contempt for the medical

Left to Right: Barbara Peirson *Angelica*, Lesley Dickman *Toinette*, Nathan Lunn *Argan*.

Left to Right: Lesley Dickman *Toinette*, Nathan Lunn *Argan*, Gary Emery *Dr. Diaforus*, Timothy Holden *Thomas Diaforus*.

profession: they are shown to be so filled with either vanity or with malice that they have ceased to have much resemblance to human beings. Few who saw Timothy Holden as the foolish Thomas Diaforus will easily be able to dissociate him from this part, so absorbed did he become in it. The amusement he provided helps one to forgive him for some over-acting! The pompous father, totally blind to his son's abyssmal stupidity, was convincingly played by Gary Emery. A menacing atmosphere was introduced by the appearance of Christopher Keal as Dr. Purgon and the Apothecary, Victor Stephens. Together they embodied, with intensity, the unscrupulous exploitation of human gullibility.

Mr. Warner, as Stage-Manager, and a small band of helpers gave invaluable service. Mr. Evens and Mr. Warner, assisted by two or three volunteers, built the set, giving up much of their spare time for this purpose. The harpsichord, Mr. Evens's creation, was a particularly noteworthy feature. We were very grateful to Mrs. J. Martens for composing harpsichord music for the songs and to Mrs. M. Kent for training David and Barbara Keir to sing them. The most tense job of all, that of operating sound, was undertaken by Mr. T. Goudie and H. Heinen. It is bad enough trying to synchronise recorded music with an actor impersonating a harpsichord player, but when hands move while no sound emerges at all, the task is indeed harrowing! Mr. Wyllie, as Business and Publicity Manager, went to great lengths to advertise the play: the measure of his success was in the three large audiences that came to see it.

Clive Davidson of VA is to be congratulated on designing an unusual programme cover. The lighting was in the hands of P-J. van Zijl and D. Buckley, amateurs in the best sense of the word. We hope that future technicians will have better equipment to work with.

Finally we must thank Mrs. Thomson for organising the make-up and Mr. Mayo for training Rolland and Vermeer to do props duties. And, of course, the audiences themselves: their enjoyment, very voluble at times, was a wonderful reward for months of hard work.

J.A.K.

The Fifth Form Production of Romeo and Juliet

During the second quarter Ian Bell and I discussed the stage production of the 1966 Fifth Form set book 'Romeo and Juliet'. As previously, the cast had to be drawn from the Fifth Form only. The production would take the form of a play-reading in costume and with action.

Before the close of the second quarter, we began auditioning—this was far harder than it sounds. We had to force many an unwilling 'possible' to go to the auditions. Both producers were to act in the play. Ian Bell took the part of Romeo and I played Mercutio. After much deliberation we decided that boys could not take female parts—a 'Juliet'—alas, no!—not from our Form v!

Leisurely rehearsals began early in the third quarter. These were to form a sharp contrast with the frantic last-minute rehearsals during the week before 'the' night. Only vague negotiations had been made with the Girls' High School and it was not until a month before the night that we finally got the whole cast together. By now I had begun to grow accustomed to the stresses and strains of being a producer. I became totally hardened to setbacks. That play was going on on the 23rd of September even if I had to take every part myself!

At this time, it took us two-and-a-half hours to get through a rehearsal. Our goal was eighty minutes. We began to search for props and custumes—and props from previous plays were adapted to suit our purposes.

Left to Right: Moira Fabian, Catherine Anderson, Tony Cadle, Susan Morris.

Left to Right: Kevin Minnie, Ian Bell, Bruce Hobson, Timothy Holden, Robert Gee, Anthony Mackey.

In the last two weeks, the urgency of the situation struck the whole cast. At last we received wholehearted support from every one.

(During rehearsals, experiments were made with moustachios and beards for the actors. We thought a moustachioed Romeo and a bearded Juliet would be rather becoming but Mrs. Thomson . . .)

A great shock came to us in the last week. We found that the whole stage lighting system was faulty. Thanks to the tremendous work of Mr. McMillen and our lighting experts, Michael Bevan and Terence Purdon, a wholly satisfactory system was evolved. Michael Lello handled, competently, our sound requirements.

At last the big night came. At this point, I had cold feet and rushed around backstage shouting last minute instructions to everybody.

Things got under way when Colin Hugo, as the Narrator, appeared through the gap in the curtain, and read the prologue. The laughs began when he could not find his way back through the curtains! The laughs continued throughout the fights and reached a crescendo whenever anyone 'died'. The audience nearly collapsed with laughter when one of the guards rather irreverently walked over the body of Tybalt. Gary Emery as Friar Laurence almost brought the house down when he said, 'I am the greatest', paused, then continued with 'and able to do least' — Cassius Clay had nothing on him!

Everything went off successfully however, except for the abovementioned 'blues' and at the end there were many rousing curtain calls—most encouraging as many of us had never before 'trodden the boards'.

I should like to pay special tribute to Catherine Anderson for her sympathetic interpretation of Juliet; Ian Bell for his Romeo, Tony Cadle as Capulet (at his very best when raging and ranting) and Kevin Minnie for his spirited Tybalt and doddering Montague.

(The producer's task was onerous —to produce a Shakespeare at sixteen years of age is ambitious and Tim Holden showed a remarkable understanding of, and feeling for, the characters in 'Romeo and Juliet' —A.W.T.)

The second half of the evening's entertainment took the form of a talent show organised by Clive and James Davidson—from Shakespeare, we jumped three centuries to the lusty drums, guitars and singing of the 20th century; we enjoyed piano playing, folk-singing and modern ballet.

TIM HOLDEN

Friday Society

This society, formed to foster cultural interests, is in the doldrums.

Only six pupils attended the general meeting in February, and there was no response to any of the productions of NAPAC held away from the School. It is not enough that a teacher should arrange lectures and films—the pupils themselves must be prepared to become involved.

Mr. Barry Jacobsen, a teacher from America, gave a talk, illustrated by slides, on Community Schools in America. This was followed by a film on American Football.

NAPAC gave two performances at School. At the first, the School was initiated into ballet when a special programme was presented. At the second, scenes from 'Macbeth' were enacted and poems from set books dramatised.

A.W.T.

Students' Christian Association

During the first six months of 1966 the SCA President was Dudley Corbett. He was unable to continue his leadership and was succeeded by Peter Bird for the third quarter and by David Allan for the remaining few meetings so that David Allan might gain some experience in leading this association in 1967.

The theme followed in the first quarter was 'What does God think about?' In the second quarter, it was 'Christians in Various Careers'. In the third quarter, the emphasis was placed on popular subjects to introduce Christianity to people who normally would not attend meetings. The attendance consequently ranged from an average twenty-five in the first half-year to from sixty to one hundred and ten in the third quarter.

We propose in 1967 to occupy the Geography Room and it is hoped that we will be able to show films and slides.

One of the year's highlights was the showing of 'Facts and Faith' films.

The SCA is run by a committee of schoolboys, one boy from each form, to have experienced members to carry on during the following year. In the capable hands of David Allan, the SCA looks forward to a successful year in 1967.

J.F.M.H.

Second Form Society

Richard Lindsay (IIA) leader of the Art Club in Paradise Valley.

During the second quarter this society developed with an eye to consolidating and expanding knowledge on various topics, such as geology, stamps numismatics, art, photography and wild life. The two branches which persisted were the Art Club and the Wild Life Society.

The former developed into an enthusiastic band, and except during examination times, met fairly regularly once a fortnight and set off after school armed with pencils, paints and cameras to sketch and photograph the countryside in the Palmiet River and Paradise Valley areas.

The Wild Life Society met weekly during lunch-breaks for films, slides and records on wild life. After school, and on two evenings, interesting film shows were given by the Natal Parks Board, including Mr. Louis van Bergen's films, 'A Paradise of Colour' and 'Legacy of the Lowveld', all of which were most enjoyable.

We should like to thank Mr. Hupse for the noticeboard which he made for the Society.

J.F.M.H.

DO YOU KNOW ! ! !

Who supplied the School with
- Two Sports Pavilions?
- Prizes on Speech Day?
- Tea Urns?
- Tape Recorders?
- Trophy Miniatures?
- Special Reference Books?

Who
- Supplements Laboratory Assistant's and Groundman's wages?
- Organises teas and lunches for Rugby and Cricket?
- Donates cash towards Sports Tours?
- Insures Pavilions and Trophies?

If you do know, then the Parent's Association Committee is proud of you —you are one of the few!

Second National Youth Science Week

Towards the end of September, news was received that M. Chesters, W. Cooper, N. Lunn and P-J. van Zijl had been successful in the National Youth Science Examinations, and were to go to Pretoria for a week.

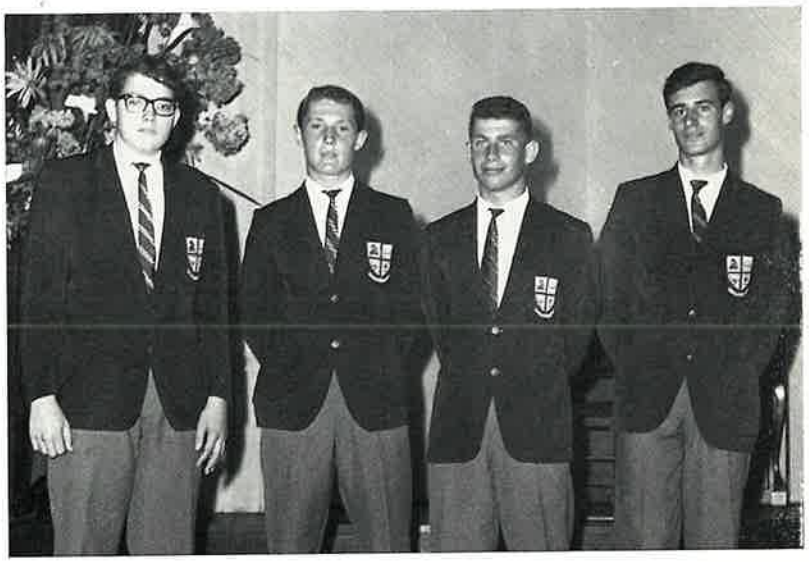
We were met at Pretoria Station and taken to our hostels. The girls were accommodated at the Schools' Travel Hostel and the boys at Solomon House, Pretoria Boys' High School.

That evening, we pronounced the food fit for human consumption and even sufficient, and then settled down in a dormitory which shortly filled up with others from all over the Republic. We tried to find out how our examintion results compared, and found that Westville had broken the record by achieving four representatives, one of whom was first in Natal, and fourth in the Republic.

At the end of the week, we had our last lunch together as guests of the Deputy Mayor of Johannesburg.

We reached home with the feeling that we had had a memorable experience and that South African Science is not content to follow the lead of the larger nations. We realise that our own country offers all the opportunities that the scientist-or-engineer-to-be can want. N. LUNN

Second National Youth Science Week Qualifiers
M. G. Chesters, W. W. Cooper, N. V. Lunn, P-J. van Zijl.



Debating Society

The Society succeeded this year in gaining the interest of many pupils. Internal debates were held involving Fourth, Fifth and Sixth forms and, as they were held during the lunch breaks, they were exceptionally well attended. An encouraging feature was the lively participation from the floor when the topics were declared open for discussion.

There is a nucleus of interested debaters among the present Fourth and Fifth forms—unfortunately the Second and Third forms were not given an opportunity to debate outside the classroom.

Nathan Lunn, Trevor Brazil and Billy Keen represented the School at the Junior Chamber of Commerce contests. They were successful in the first round against Pinetown Convent and Nathan Lunn was awarded the prize for the best speaker—an honour he well deserved. In the second round, they were defeated by the Westville Girls' High School in a lively debate.

Hudson, Burgess and Gluckman, all of Four A, represented the School in a contest against a Thomas More Fourth Form team and were declared the winners after a very interesting debate on censorship.

Nathan Lunn was our representative at the Jan Hofmeyer Memorial Speech contest in Pinetown. Queensburgh was placed first and fully deserved its win.

A.W.T.

Macbeth—A Tragedy in Five Acts

Introduction

William Shakespeare was undoubtedly 'a literary genius without peer, responsible for the greatest chef d'oeuvres of all times'[1]. Perhaps his greatest tragedy is Macbeth.[2] For in the play the hero and the villain prove to be one and the same person.[3]

The Play

The keynote of the play is struck in the first scene when three witches[4] meet on a deserted heath in a thunderstorm and begin philosophising

'Fair is foul and foul is fair'.

The second scene opens with the entry of 'King Duncan, Malcolm, Donalbain, Lennox, with Attendants'[5]. They meet a 'bleeding sergeant'[6] and Duncan, who is in rather a bad mood demands: 'What bloody[6] man is that?' The sergeant describes the bravery of Macbeth who, having encountered the rebel chief, 'unseam'd him from the nave to the chaps'.[7] The sergeant on the verge of collapse, collapses and Duncan, still in a bad mood, orders: 'Go get him, surgeons'.[8]

Now Ross enters and tells of another victory. Duncan orders a traitor, the Thane of Cawdor to be executed for deceiving 'our bosom interest'[9] and confers on Macbeth his title[10].

We now meet the three witches again on a heath. The first hag asks where the second has been and receives the reply 'killing swine'.[11] The first witch has been sailing in a sieve and, anxious to encourage her on her travels, witch number two says: 'I'll give thee a wind' and the third witch continues: 'And I another'. The first witch adds: 'I myself have all the other'.

Although full of wind, the witches decide not to blow but to await Macbeth, who now arrives with a colleague, Banquo. Banquo remarks on the fact that the witches haven't shaved for a few days. His remark seems to go unnoticed as the hags greet Macbeth with three prophesies, the last of which is that he shall be King Hereafter.[12] Macbeth's interest increases[13] at this but Banquo is unmoved. Anxious to know more, Macbeth questions the sorceresses[14] on the source of their 'strange intelligence'.

'Why upon this blasted[15] heath you stop our way
with such prophetic greeting? Speak, I charge you!'

Unwilling to be charged, the witches vanish.

Ross and Angus, two nobles of Scottish extraction, enter and greet the thoughtful Macbeth with his new title of Thane of Cawdor. As they finish, Macbeth starts at the thought that two of the prophecies have now been realised. Thus the third and most important one, namely that he will become King, seems imminent.[16] After all, Macbeth thinks, all ambitious men should have a stab at the kingship so why shouldn't he have a stab at Duncan? With this comforting thought, he and his wife, the ruthless, childless Lady Macbeth prepare a warm reception for Duncan at their palace. When the king arrives he remarks:

'This castle has a pleasant seat. The air
Nimbly and sweetly recommends itself to our
gentle senses'.[17]

Unaware of his impending doom he praises Lady Macbeth for her hospitality. Little does he know that soon he will be a fatality. We now find Macbeth and his wife concluding the final arrangements for their nocturnal jaunt.[18] Finally Macbeth, who is physically a strong man, declares confidently:

'I am settled and will bend up
Each corporal agent to these terrible feet'.[19]

That night Macbeth struggles to keep awake

'A heavy summons lies like lead upon me'.[20]

Although drowsy, our worthy hero carries out the deed and a couple of attendants carry out the dead (Duncan). Later Lady Macbeth faints and is also carried out.

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[1] History of Elizabethan Dramatists p. 237 by W. Shakespeare ('peer' and 'genius' may be in the wrong order owing to the illegibility of the original manuscript).

[2] This point is debatable. Some critics have argued that Shakespeare's birth rivalled Macbeth's for this title.

[3] See 'The Dual Personality' by Sigmund Freud, p. 12.

[4] 1st Witch, 2nd Witch, 3rd Witch.

[5] 'Macbeth' by W. Shakespeare p. 23.

[6] The language of Shakespeare has caused great controversy amongst puritannical critics. It is to be hoped that certain words and phrases have been omitted from all school copies.

[7] The original quarto read 'from the chaps to the nave', but fencing experts have proved conclusively that this would have been impossible, owing to the fact that only an upstroke could have caused the splitting of the rebel personality. For further details refer to 'The Dual Personality' by Sigmund Freud.

[8] This is debatable. The comma may come after 'go'.

[9] Lady Duncan.

[10] This is known in the English language as a transferred epithet.

[11] A medieval way of killing time.

[12] Macbeth was a great grandson of Hereward the Wake.

[13] Although he lacks principles.

[14] The constant use of the word 'witches' to refer to the hags tends to become monotonous. I have substituted suitable synonyms to add to the interest of the play.

[15] Another example of Shakespeare's controversial language.

[16] Probably a misspelling. It might have been 'eminent' thus qualifying the prophecy which is in turn in apposition to 'that he will become king'.

[17] He was probably looking at the privy.

[18] The organising of rubber-soled tackies, a spare dagger, facemask and rubber gloves.

[19] Possibly Macbeth was doing his daily exercises.

[20] A court detective had booked him for exceeding the mead limit.

Some time later the new monarch, Macbeth, decides to hold a feast and also to eliminate Banquo and his son Fleance. He instructs a few professional sword-slingers to see to the latter decision.[21] The murderers do so and, in a park, set upon Banquo. Meanwhile, back at the palace everybody sets upon the banquet. The ghost of Banquo suddenly appears[22] and sits in Macbeth's place. The king is dismayed and terrified. Lady Macbeth calms him and dismisses the guests before her husband can blab his mouth off.

Macbeth has undergone such a radical change for the worse that his former friends plan to overthrow him and end the tyranny. His Majesty now proceeds to visit the witches once again and addresses them affectionately:

'How now, you secret, black, and midnight hags!
What is't you do?'

The three monstrosities summon three apparitions who say that Macbeth will never be vanquished until Great Birnam Wood moves to Dunsinane Hill. The king, although a believer in witches' prophesies, scoffs[23] at this ridiculous statement. Now the hags produce a show of eight kings[24], followed by Banquo's ghost. Banquo points at the eight, indicating that they are his descendants. Macbeth is worried and recalls a previous prophecy where Banquo's offspring would become king though Banquo himself be none. The witches now vanish leaving the king in a state of apoplexy. Lennox, an officer, now arrives and informs his superior that Macduff, Thane of Fife, has fled to England. This enrages the apoplectic monarch, who vows to exterminate a number of the Macduff clan, ordering:

'Seize upon Fife'[25].

In due course Lady Macduff and her son are ambushed by professional murderers. The son insults one of them who retorts: 'What, you egg! Young fry of treachery!' With that pretty poor 'yolk' the murderers proceed to make an omelette of the boy.[26] They make a hash, however, of the mother, who flees. She is eventually caught[27] and serves as a filling for the omelette which was her son.

The scene now switches to England where Macduff and Malcolm enter before the king's palace.[28] Malcolm suspects Macduff of being in league with Macbeth and vice versa.[29] Malcolm now lists all his own vices to test Macduff's loyalty. Macduff passes the test and is now fully qualified to join the AMS.[30] Malcolm states:

'This tune goes manly.

[21] They could hardly see to the former, could they?

[22] Dressed in a sheet?

[23] His huge chunk of venison?

[24] These double-dealing hags were using two packs.

[25] There is much speculation as to why Macbeth chose this particular number to be seized.

[26] For the rest of boy's history read 'Hamlet' by W. Shakespeare.

[27] Offstage, presumably.

[28] Probably a slip on the part of the scene-shifters.

[29] See if you can work that one out!

[30] Anti-Macbeth Society.

Macbeth is ripe for shaking, and the powers above
Put on their instruments'[31].

We now see Lady Macbeth in her famous somnambulistic act. She is observed by a Doctor and a Waiting Gentle-Woman[32] as she strolls about the palace, *non compos mentis*. This scene is crammed with repetition which illustrates Shakespeare's faultless style.[33]

Lady Macbeth now utters those immoral words:

'To bed, to bed, to bed'.

The Doctor now puts an intelligent question:

'Will she now go to bed?'

She does, surprisingly, and the Doctor and Gentle-Woman exeunt.

The next scene is exceedingly brief and deserves no mention.

We now witness Macbeth the villain, reassuring himself by insulting a defenceless servant.

'Thou lily-liver'd boy!'

The poor boy exits with an inferiority complex.[34]

The next scene takes place near Birnam Wood. Malcolm, Macduff and Siward adopt a cunning scheme whereby their men, disguised as a forest, will deliver the coup de grass to Macbeth!

Macbeth is informed by Seyton, a friend (a bit of a devil, actually), that his wife has died in her sleep. On top of this, he is told of the apparent approach of Birnam Wood. This he finds hard to believe and threatens to hang the messenger if he is lying. The battle now commences and it is not Macbeth now, but confusion, that reigns supreme. In fact the next few scenes are so full of exits, entries and alarums that nobody knows who's coming or going. Eventually Fate[35] brings Macbeth and Macduff together.

'My voice is my sword!' says Macduff, and Macbeth, fervently hoping that his opponent will lose his voice, lunges forward with his immortal war-cry:

'Lay on, Macduff!'

The two warriors complete their *affaire d'honneur* offstage.

Now Siward, the fatalist, remarks of his comrades:

'Some must go off.'[36]

Meanwhile, Macbeth loses his head, which is borne to the new king Malcolm, an ardent taxidermist.

As the young monarch issues invitations to his forthcoming coronation, the curtain falls.[37]

[31] Macbeth was no square. He was always heavily bearded and wore tight trousers, in fact, he was the original Macbeatnik.

[32] Female equivalent of a Waiting Gentleman.

[33] But faulty typewriter.

[34] He probably went home to cast off his lily-livery.

[35] And the plot.

[36] Especially the dead ones if they weren't buried.

[37] Which is most unfortunate if the stage is equipped with curtains that close.

Valete

VIA

P. N. Bird (1962-6). Fourth Rugby xv. Second and Third team Tennis. SCA. To read Chemical Engineering.

F. E. Bongers (1963-6). First Hockey xi. Half-colours. Netherlands Bank.

G. P. Cawood (1962-66). Naval Training. Prefect. First xi Cricket. First xv Rugby. Half-colours for Cricket. Colours for Rugby. Carr House Committee. To read Commerce.

J. M. D. Cheesmond (1962-6). Army Training. Fourth Rugby xv. Swimming. Accountancy.

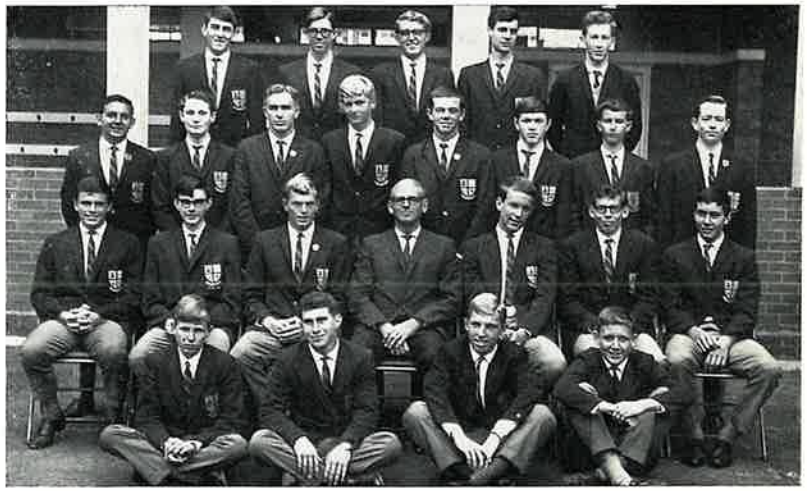
M. G. Chesters (1962-6). Dramatic and Debating Societies. Attended Second National Youth Science Week in Pretoria. Sixth Form Mathematics Prize. To read Science.

T. G. Clausen (1962-6). Third Rugby xv. To read Medicine.

W. W. Cooper (1962-6). Debating Society. First in Sixth Form. Sixth Form Physical Science and History prizes. Attended Second National Youth Science Week in Pretoria. Finalist in Mathematics Olympiad. To read Chemical Engineering.

Form VIA

Back: D. J. Hall, F. E. Bongers, A. J. Thomson, P-J. van Zijl, P. N. Bird.
Standing: P. C. Rolland, W. W. Cooper, A. J. Wiblin, P. Larsen, D. J. Frow, P. R. Unstead, J. M. D. Cheesmond, R. G. Heron.
Seated: T. G. Clausen, R. W. Goldfinch, D. J. Pirrie, Mr. R. A. Warner, J. S. Yelland, D. G. Woolston, P. S. Lane.
Front: B. W. Fryer, N. V. Lunn, G. P. Cawood, D. H. Corbett.
Absent from photo: M. G. Chesters.
Mr. Warner has left, on promotion, to become Senior History Master, DHS.



D. H. Corbett (1962-6). SCA. Second Rugby xv. Analytical Chemistry.

D. J. Frow (1962-6). Prefect. Finalist in Mathematics Olympiad. Second Rugby xv. To read Mechanical Engineering.

B. W. Fryer (1964-6). Banking.

R. W. S. Goldfinch (1962-6). First xi. Half-colours, Captain of Third Tennis Team. To read Civil or Mechanical Engineering.

D. J. Hall (1962-6). First and Second Rugby xv. To read Electrical Engineering.

R. C. Heron (1962-6). Army Gymnasium. Prefect. First Cricket xi. Second Rugby xv. Athletics Team. Accountancy.

P. S. Lane (1962-6). Third and Fourth Rugby xv. To read B.Com. then Accountancy.

P. B. Larsen. Third Rugby xv. Swimming Team. To read Science.

N. V. Lunn (1963-6). Naval Gymnasium. Dramatic and Debating Societies. Finalist in Maths Olympiad. Qualified for National Youth Science Week in Pretoria, first in Natal, fourth in the Republic. Read paper at Junior S_2A_3 Congress. Winner of McLean Scroll for Debating 1965 and 1966. Winner of Walton Scroll for Dramatics 1965 and 1966. To read Chemical Engineering.

D. J. Pirrie (1962-6). Prefect and Head-boy of the School. First Rugby xv. Athletics. Water Polo (Captain). Captain of Cliff House. To read Economics.

P. C. Rolland (1962-6). Army Gymnasium. Prefect and Deputy Head Boy. Captain of Swain House. Swimming Team. Water Polo. Dramatic Society. Captain of Rugby. Rugby Colours. Natal School's Rugby Trialist. Winner of Lester Hall Trophy for Goodfellowship. Accountancy.

A. J. Thomson (1962-6). First Hockey xi. S_2A_3 Congress. To read Engineering.

P-J. van Zijl (1962-6). Army Gymnasium. Stage Lighting. Debating Society. Qualified for National Youth Science Week, 1965 and 1966. One of the country's ten Finalists in the Maths Olympiad. To read Science or Engineering.

A. J. Wiblin (1963-6). Prefect. First Cricket xi. Half-colours. Third Rugby xv. English and Latin Prizes. Teaching.

D. C. Woolston (1966). Our AFS Student from Billings, Montana, USA. Provided sufficient written material to fill this magazine. Second and Third Rugby xv. Second Cricket xi. Commendation of Merit, USA National Scholastic Qualifying Test. To read Economics, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

J. S. Yelland (1962-6). Army Training. Second Rugby xv and Rhodesian tour. To read Science.

VIB

D. J. Allan (1962-6). Army Training. Engineering.

G. B. Buckle (1961-6). Army Training. First Tennis Team. Vice-Captain. Tennis colours. Electronics.

R. H. Dennison (1962-6). Accountancy.

B. G. Donald (1957-66). First Hockey Team, Second Rugby xv, Captain of Second Hockey xi, Athletics Captain of Swain House. Naval Training. Accountancy.

T. R. P. Edwards (1962-6). Army Training. Third Rugby xv. Athletics Team. Accountancy.

D. I. Fine (1957-66). Second and Third Rugby xv. To read Medicine.

J. Gar (1957-66). Army Training. Second and Third Rugby xv. Athletics. Captain of Wandsbeck Swimming Team. Colours for swimming. To read Commerce.

M. H. Gershanov (1954-66). Attended no other School. Athletics Colours. Electrical Engineering.

P. J. Haine (1965-6). Second Tennis Team. To read Commerce or Accountancy.

M. A. Kennedy (1964-6). To read Law.

A. G. Kirby (1963-6). Accountancy.

A. J. Matchett (1962-6). Second and Third Rugby xv. Agriculture.

C. B. Milford (1962-6). Prefect. Second and Third Rugby xv. Athletics and Swimming Teams. Drama-

tic Society. Honours for Swimming. Agriculture.
J. A. B. Myburgh (1965-6). Army Training. Metaphysics.
D. B. Pass (1965-6). SCA. Athletics. Teachers' Training College.
E. J. Rae (1962-6). Army Training. Accountancy.
J. D. Ramsay (1962-6). Army Training. Fourth Rugby XV. Accountancy.
J. A. Tunmer (1954-66). Attended no other School. Engineering or to work in Textiles.
G. H. Vanderwagen (1958-66). Third Cricket XI. Civil Engineering.
M. I. Walker (1962-6). Motor industry.

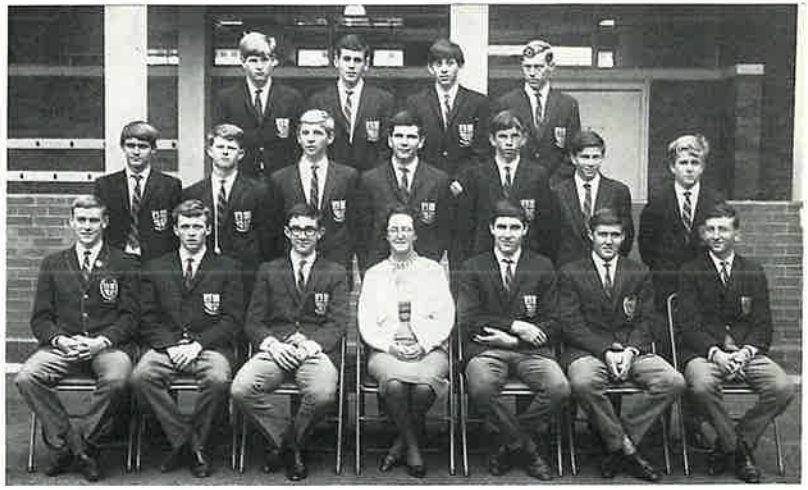
VIC

G. L. Bartholomew (1962-6). Army Gymnasium. Second Rugby XV. Athletics Team. Electrical Engineering.
D. L. Briggs (1953-66). Attended no other School. Prefect, First Hockey XI. Third Rugby XV. Captain of Hockey. Half-Colours for Hockey. Cedara Agricultural College.
G. S. Browne (1966). Army Training. Debating Society. To read Law or Agriculture.
C. A. Buckley (1955-66). Attended no other School. Stage Lighting and Projectionist. To read Chemical Engineering.
D. K. Cobbledick (1955-66). Attended no other School. Future career undecided.
D. J. De la Hunt (1965-6). SAAF (Permanent Force).
P. J. Ellis (1964-6). Merchant Navy.
D. R. Excell (1956-66). Athletics. Advertising or SABC.
P. M. Gilder (1953-66). Attended no other School. First Rugby XV. To read Commerce.
G. M. Gower-Jackson (1955-66). Attended no other School. Prefect. Captain of Fourth Rugby XV. Third Rugby XV. First Hockey XI. Second Cricket XI. Accountancy.
J. H. Granger (1962-6). First Cricket XI. Second Rugby XV. Sixth Form Bookkeeping Prize. Accountancy.
P. de V. Hunt (1962-66). First Rugby XV. Athletics Team. Rugby Half-Colours. Surveying or Engineering.
P. Jakubczyk (1963-6). Second and Third Rugby XV. Future career undecided.
K. C. Manning (1962-6). Clerical work leading to CIS.
E. G. Münstermann (1962-6). Army Training. Draughtsman.
G. M. Thaw (1958-66). Future career undecided.
J. E. Twine (1961-6). First Cricket XI. Half-Colours for Tennis. Accountancy.
P. J. Vermeer (1960-6). Prefect. Under 13 Rugby Coaching. Dramatics. Awarded Walton Trophy for Service to the School. Hotel Management.
C. B. Theunissen (1965-66). Air Force Gymnasium. Future career undecided.
T. N. Waters (1963-6). Future training undecided.

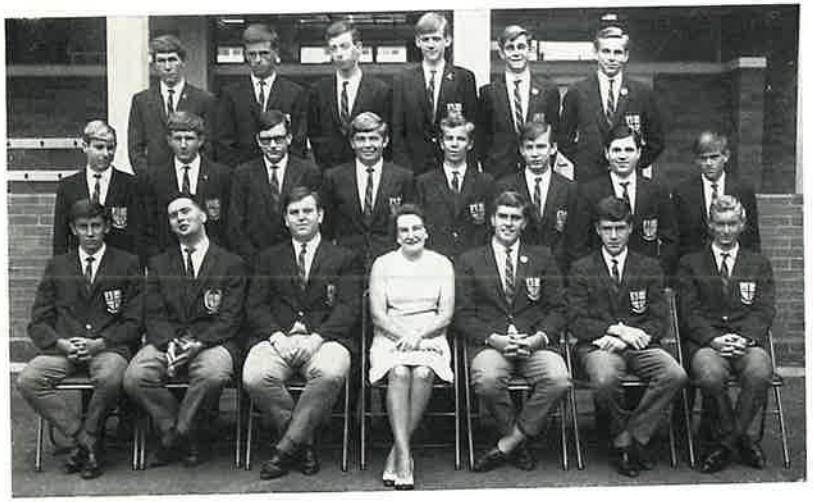
VID

E. M. Abendanon (1954-66). Attended no other School. First Rugby XV. First Cricket XI. Athletics Team. Salesmanship.
B. T. Dowse (1956-66). Prefect. First Rugby XV. Half-Colours for Rugby. Mechanical Engineering.

Form VIB
Back: D. J. Allan, J. Gar, M. H. Gershanov, B. G. Donald.
Middle: G. H. Vanderwagen, A. J. Matchett, T. R. P. Edwards, D. I. Fine, A. G. Kirby, J. D. Ramsay, R. H. Dennison.
Front: C. B. Milford, M. A. Kennedy, M. I. Walker, Mrs. S. M. van der Westhuizen, J. A. Tunmer, G. B. Buckle, D. B. Pass.
Absent from photo: P. J. Haine, J. A. B. Myburgh, E. J. Rae.



Form VIC
Back: P. Jakubczyk, J. E. Twine, D. R. Excell, C. B. Theunissen, D. L. Briggs, G. M. Gower-Jackson.
Middle: E. G. Münstermann, D. K. Cobbledick, G. S. Browne, P. M. Gilder, C. A. Buckley, K. C. Manning, P. J. Ellis, D. J. de la Hunt.
Front: P. de V. Hunt, G. M. Thaw, T. N. Waters, Mrs. A. W. Thomson, P. J. Vermeer, G. L. Batholomew, J. H. Granger.
Mrs. A. W. Thomson has left, on promotion, to become Senior English Mistress, Westville Girls' High School.



J. S. Driffill (1956-66). Vice-Captain of First Rugby xv. Captain of First Cricket xi. Colours for Rugby. Colours for Cricket. Athletics. Clerical work leading to CIS.
M. C. Koenig (1954-66). Attended no other School. Second Tennis Team. Cedara Agricultural College.
G. P. Krohn (1955-66). Third and Fourth Rugby xv. Air Force Academy (Permanent force).
W. A. Mets (1959-66). School of Textiles, Holland.
J. J. Olden (1965-6). Prefect. Vice-Captain Wandsbeck House. First Rugby xv. Rugby Half-Colours. Mechanical Engineering.
A. G. V. Phillips (1962-6). Naval Gymnasium. First Cricket xi. Athletics Team. Half-Colours for Athletics. Half-Colours for Cricket. House Captain. Future career undecided.
E. J. Rogers (1965-6). First Rugby xv. Colours for Rugby. Insurance.
P. J. Rudder (1954-66). Attended no other School. Army Training. First Rugby xv. Athletics Team. Half-Colours for Rugby and Athletics. Electrical Engineering.
P. S. Rudder (1960-6). First prizes for Painting and Sculpture at Pietermaritzburg RA Show. Army Training. Surveying or Commercial Art.
V. F. J. Stephens (1964-6). Dramatic Society. Journalism.
J. E. Teale (1953-66). Attended no other School. First Rugby xv. Army Training. Cedara Agricultural College.

Form VID
Back: E. J. Rogers, G. P. Krohn.
Middle: A. G. V. Phillips, V. F. J. Stephens, W. A. Mets, M. C. Koenig, J. S. Driffill, M. D. Ward.
Front: E. M. Abendanon, P. S. Rudder, J. J. Olden, Mr. D. R. Mayo, B. T. Dowse, P. J. Rudder, J. E. Teale.

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We express our sincere thanks to:
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