

The Miltonian



Ἀνδριζέσθε

Vol. XVI, No. 1.

November, 1932

MILTON SCHOOL

BULAWAYO.

Headmaster: Mr. H. G. LIVINGSTON, M.A.

Principal—Junior School: Mr. C. J. Edgecombe.

Housemaster, Charter House: The Headmaster.

Housemaster, Pioneer House: Mr. A. D. Campbell.

Staff—Senior School :

Mr. J. A. Robinson, Mr. A. D. Campbell, Mr. J. H. Downing, Mr. F. G. Jackson, Mr. L. Jones, Mr. G. E. Caswell, Mr. G. Gardener, Mr. E. H. Smith, Mr. E. C. Ferrer, Mr. D. S. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Miss M. E. Godwin.

Staff—Junior School :

Mr. W. H. Leonard, Mr. A. Page, Mr. M. E. Terry, Mrs. L. Bain, Miss K. M. Leonard, Miss N. H. M. Dromey, Miss J. Thomas, Miss K. M. Clarke, Miss E. Rennie.

School Officers, 1932.

Head Prefect: R. A. G. Stupart.

School Prefects: M. Cody, G. H. H. Burne.

House Prefects: R. St. Brislin, A. C. Dennison, A. D. Jackson, A. King, R. R. Michell, A. M. Kelly, W. J. A. Wilson.

Cricket Coach: Mr. G. W. Ledeboer.

O.C. Cadets: Captain J. H. Downing.

Cadet Officers: M. Heim, R. R. Michell, R. A. G. Stupart, C. Vogel.

School Committees (Rugby): President, The Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. A. D. Campbell; Captain, R. A. G. Stupart; Vice-Captain, G. H. H. Burne; A. King.

(Cricket)—President, The Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. D. C. Ferrer; Captain, R. A. G. Stupart; Vice-Captain, G. H. H. Burne; R. R. Michell, D. Marshall.

(Athletics)—President, The Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. F. G. Jackson; Hon. Secretary, R. Anderson; R. A. G. Stupart, G. H. H. Burne, C. Vogel.

(Tennis)—President, The Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. Lewis Jones; Hon. Secretary, E. Price; R. St. J. Brislin, A. C. Dennison.

(Swimming)—President, The Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. F. G. Jackson; Captain, M. Heim; Vice-Captain, A. Painting.

(Debating Society)—President, The Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. A. D. Campbell; Chairman, Mr. G. Gardener; Hon. Sec., R. St. J. Brislin; F. G. Davies, A. C. Dennison, M. Cody, E. D. K. MacLean.

(Library)—President, The Headmaster; Librarian, Mr. Lewis Jones; Hon. Sec., A. Howe-Ely; F. G. Davies, R. St. J. Brislin, A. D. Jackson, E. D. K. MacLean.

MILTON SCHOOL 1st XV., 1932.



Back Row.—H. H. Baron, A. C. Dennison, P. G. Pitman, E. D. K. Maclean, A. M. Kelly, J. Meltzer.
 Middle Row.—R. B. Anderson, M. E. J. Heim, S. L. Davison, A. Chalmers, R. St. J. Brislin, N. M. Crossley,
 N. A. Shackleton, H. Baron.
 Seated.—G. H. H. Burne Vice-Capt., Mr. H. G. Livingston (Headmaster) R. A. G. Stupar Captan
 Mr. A. D. Campbell, A. G. King.

The Miltonian

Vol. XVI. No. 1.

NOVEMBER, 1932

[Price 2/-]



'Ανδριζοθε

Here is no ancient pile all stained and scarred
By centuries of rain and blasting storm,
Yet in the few short years since thou wast born,
No backward look thy spreading fame has marred.
Forth went thy sons when jealous races warred,
Died at Latema, and 'mid Flanders' corn,
While Achi Baba grim and battle worn
O'er Milton graves eternally keeps guard.
Proud were the man whose noble name you bear
Could he behold the inmates of your walls.
O'er half a continent thy summons calls
Fathers to place their sons in Milton's care,
Throughout this land thy cry rings loud and long,
"Oh, quit yourselves like men. Be strong, be strong!"

EDITORIAL.

After two years' hard work on behalf of the School, the School Council this year goes out of office. To Sir Richard Goode and those parents and friends who so willingly devoted their time to our service we extend our warmest thanks for their unflinch-

ing support during the bad times through which we, in common with the rest of the country, have been passing.

A close co-operation between ourselves and the Junior School has been a welcome feature of the year's activities. To Mr. C. J. Edgecombe and his wife and family we offer our hearty, if somewhat belated, welcome.

Screaming with terror the man, insane with fright, fled from the cottage pursued by the apparition. Faster and faster did McGregor run but always unable to outdistance his pursuer. At last, after a mighty effort he collapsed, dead, lifeless in the snow.

A week later when the storm was over, a labourer passing along the old road on his way from Abergeldie, saw a body lying in the snow. It was McGregor's but none could recognise the face. It bore the aspect of one who had suffered the agonies of the lost and who had seen the manifestation of the tortures of the devil.

The old scheilin has long since disappeared. But its memories and the death of McGregor still survive, and when a Highlander of this part is afflicted with a misfortune the "luck of McGregor" is said to be upon him.

J. SNELLING.

RUGBY NOTES.

With seven or eight members of last year's fifteen still available it looked as if we would have a good year on the rugger field, but we suffered a rude awakening when Plumtree defeated us in the first inter-school game of the season — and then proceeded to win the other two cup games — as well as a friendly match.

Although there were several experienced forwards in the pack we seldom seemed to strike the form of last season, a notable feature being our

inability to exploit the "hand-to-hand" passing tactics which were so successful in 1931.

As for the backs — well, they never succeeded in functioning as a line. Individually all played well at times, Kelly being always outstanding. But for his clever and plucky display at the base of the scrum things might have been very much worse. Meltzer on the few occasions he had the chance showed determination and pluck.

Stupart and King were untiring in their efforts among the forwards. Stupart deserves the School's sympathy for the lack of success achieved by the XV during his last year as captain. No one played harder than he.

Honour Caps were awarded to J. Meltzer, A. M. Kelly, and A. King — all of whom together with Brislin played for the victorious Matabeleland XV in the Junior Inter-Province match. Stupart was vice-captain.

In the match Kelly's display was as fine an exhibition of half-back play as has been seen in Bulawayo for some time.

To Prince Edward School we offer our heartiest congratulations on winning the Honey Cup for the first time.

Results:

1st XV versus

Plumtree, Haddon & Sly Cup

Lost 3-8

Plumtree, Haddon & Sly Cup

Lost 11-14

Plumtree, Honey Cup Lost 5-19

Chaplin, Honey Cup Won 8-0

Chaplin, Friendly Drew 3-3

Technical, Friendly Won 33-3

2nd XV versus

Plumtree	Lost	6-19
Plumtree	Won	6-3
Technical 1st XV	Lost	5-6

3rd XV versus

Plumtree	Lost	3-6
Plumtree	Lost	3-9
Technical 2nd XV	won	16-3

Under 15 versus

Chaplin	Won	17-0
---------------	-----	------

RUGBY AT MILTON.

The following is an extract from an address delivered to the School by Mr. A. D. Campbell during the past rugby season:—

"Miltonians, imbued with the rugby tradition, may find it impossible to imagine a time when this great game did not exist, but it is little over a hundred years ago that one William Webb Ellis made himself and his school immortal in the realm of sport by picking up the ball in a game at Rugby School and running with it.

"This revolution in the accepted method of playing football at Rugby was not recognised in the School rules until 1841 and then only with certain limitations. Rugby school boys took their game with them to Oxford and Cambridge and also founded clubs. The oldest of these, the famous Blackheath Club of London was founded in 1860. The rugby football of those days differed considerably from the game of to-day. Those of you who remember reading 'Tom Brown's Schoolboys' will vividly recall the description of the match between the

School House and the rest of the School, when some two hundred odd boys took part in the game.

"The first international game was played in 1871 between Scotland and England when, I am happy to say, Scotland won by a goal and a try to a try. Since then as you all know the four home countries have met regularly every year and Britain has received visits from the Springboks, All Blacks and Australians.

"Rugby has been played in this School since the day the School was opened — perhaps it was the fact that the School was opened in the middle of the 1910 rugger season that has stamped us as the leading rugby school of the country.

"I would have you know that the rugger tradition of your School is one that any school might be proud of — although the School is young as yet, from the point of view of rugger it is a great deal older than some of the famous Public Schools of England, for not a few of them have changed over to rugger in the last twenty years. The Duke of Wellington is supposed to have said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. I don't for a moment propose to suggest that the Great War was won on the playing fields of Milton but I do not hesitate to say that all the Milton boys who went to the War learned certain lessons on the rugger fields of Milton which helped them to bear more steadfastly the life they had to lead in East Africa and in Flanders. If you look on the War Memorial in the Beit Hall you will see the name of Arthur Carnegie, who

was Captain of rugger in 1913, and was killed in France in 1917. He was, according to the official report of his death, 'gallantly leading on his men when he was struck by a machine gun bullet.' You will see also the name of Jack Myburgh who played in the pack before the war — he was one of three flyers who attacked a vastly superior German squadron, and was the only one to bring his machine back and died two days later of his wounds. You will see also the name of Harold Ricketts who skippered the School XV in 1915, ran away to the front at the age of 15 years and nine months and was killed before he was seventeen. Reggie Johnstone and Tom Ely were among the first Rhodesians killed in East Africa, the latter being one of the finest full backs the School has ever produced. There is also on that Roll of Honour the name of a master, Mr. H. D. Keigwin, who, a fine sportsman himself, did more to see that the game was played in the right spirit than almost anyone since has done. I want to avoid being sloppy at all costs but in these days when it is customary to scoff at tradition and some of the older beliefs, I do feel that there are lessons we can learn from some of the fellows who went before us. And if the only lesson we do learn is how to play rugger like gentlemen we shall have learned something of great value.

"Now something about records — for the benefit of the boys who have entered the School this year, I would mention that against our great rivals Plumtree we have played 42 times and have only been beaten 11 times, while

we have played Prince Edward six times and have never lost to them. Please don't imagine that records are everything. It does no School good to have too great a succession of victories for we are apt perhaps to forget how to take defeat, but in my experience of Milton rugby I don't think we are in any great danger of doing that. A thundering good hiding now and again does no one any harm.

"I want to say a word particularly to those boys who will probably not play in any of the School teams this year. Don't for one moment imagine that because you are not in the 1st or 2nd XV's that you cannot do your bit to help the rugger along. Those of you who are playing in the most junior game to-day will someday be called upon to wear the plumbago jerseys of the 1st XV, so it is essential that you should all turn up to your games regularly and do your best in them, even if as I say you belong to the most junior game. And play the game in the right spirit; rugger is a game that offers so many opportunities for what we call dirty play that we all have to depend on the natural decency of each person who plays it, otherwise it would degenerate into a species of Chicago "gangster warfare." So play it decently. I mentioned further back the famous Blackheath club of London. One of their earliest rules stated — "No player could be hacked or held at the same time; hacking above or on the knee, or from behind is unfair. No player can be held or hacked unless he has the ball in his hands. Although it is lawful to hold a player in the scrummage, this does not in-

clude attempts to strangle, which are totally opposed to the principles of the game." Those were the days of hacking or tripping but we don't do that sort of thing now."

REFINING RUGBY.

Though rugger is a manly sport,
It's really time its men were
taught
Some common manners that they
ought

To mingle with their vigour;
Scrum hookers, raising voice above
All others, shouldn't cry out
"Shove,"

But coo, as would a turtle dove,
"Pray, push with all your figure."

Each Saturday I play with zest,
In light and dark blue shorts and
vest,

With fifteen brutes upon my chest,
The ground I tumble hard-on.

"Let out the ball, ass," rudely shout
The hooligans who've laid me out,
Instead of, as they should, no
doubt,

Politely begging pardon.

'Tis quite the proper thing, I know,
To tackle your opponent low,
But having roughly floored the foe,
And rolled him in the dust, you
Should take him by his manly
hand,

And when his sweaty brow you've
fanned,

Say to him in accents bland,

"I hope I haven't hurt you."

To race about along the grass
Beside a forward yelling "Pass!"
And if he doesn't "Oh, you ass!"

Is wrong, we shouldn't stand it.
An era I would see begun
When men would murmur, as they
run,

"If you, sir, with the ball have
done,

I prithee, to me hand it."

T. WRIGHT

(with apologies).

THABAS 'NDUNA.

Nearly a century ago Mosilikatze and his fleeing impis were delighted by the sight of an ideal fortress and dwelling place—Thabas 'Nduna; much as we see it to-day and east of Bulawayo's present site. Here the Matabele, having driven out the minor tribes which then occupied the neighbourhood, settled.

Residents in Bulawayo do not think of the Thaba as a place of interest, but because this was the scene of the Matabele's primitive way of living, an afternoon or even a day spent there can be made quite interesting.

Some books tell us that Mosilikatze on one occasion found there an ideal place for the execution of a number of Indunas, who desired that the king's son should succeed the throne, owing to his father's absence for four years. Mosilikatze, returning suddenly, enraged at what he took to be rebellion,

CRICKET NOTES.

Last season was one of varying fortunes. During the first half no matches were played against Plumtree owing to illness, so as in 1931 both games were played during the first term of the year. The first resulted in a draw, but Plumtree won the second after an exciting game. We were also beaten by Prince Edward. R. A. G. Stupart made an inspiring captain and on several occasions his batting saved the side from a humiliating defeat. G. Burne, the vice-captain gave him splendid support and proved himself to be as stout-hearted a fast bowler as the School has ever had. Colours were awarded to Michell, Marshall and Meltzer. To Mr. G. W. Ledeboer we are once again indebted for coaching the various XI's and for his inspiring keenness.

Results:

The School versus

Ramblers, 19th September, 1931:

The School, 135 for 6.

Ramblers, 117 for 7.

Mr. Gemmell's XI, 26th Sept, 1931:

The School, 143 for 7.

Gemmell's XI, 78.

Raylton, 3rd October, 1931:

The School, 78.

Raylton, 125 for 4.

Raylton "A," 10th October, 1931:

The School, 51.

Raylton "A," 138 for 9.

B.A.C., 17th October, 1931:

The School, 115.

B.A.C., 142 for 7.

Queen's, 24th October, 1931:

The School, 71.

Queen's, 141 for 7.

Queen's "A," 31st October, 1931:

The School, 103 for 4.

Queen's "A," 155.

Ramblers, 7th November, 1931:

The School, 111 for 8.

Ramblers, 165.

B.A.C., "Saturday," Feb., 1932:

The School, 102.

B.A.C. "S.," 211 for 8.

B.A.C. "S.," 27th Feb., 1932:

The School, 117 for 8.

B.A.C. "S.," 142 for 4.

Queen's "A," 19th March, 1932:

The School, 58.

Queen's "A," 162.

The First Plumtree Match.

Played on the School Upper Field,
18th and 19th February, 1932.

DRAWN.

The School batted first, but after a fairly useful start by Marshall and Wilson who put on 26 for the first wicket, the side collapsed against the bowling of R. Ledeboer and Walker, making only 106. Plumtree's innings opened disastrously, two wickets falling for nine runs before lunch, but Fuller and Walker then carried the score to 64 before being separated. Splendid bowling by Burne and Hesom then caused Plumtree to collapse, and they were all out for either one run less or one run more than we made. Both scorers made an error of one run but where the mistake occurred could not be discovered.

It was decided to call the first innings result a tie.

In our second innings we again fared badly, losing six wickets for 63 runs, but a fine stand between Stupart and Hesom changed the complexion of the game, and when rain brought the match to an untimely end we had 140 runs for 9 wickets — a very satisfactory state of affairs considering the terrible state of the pitch, for it had rained on and off all day.

The School — 1st Innings.

Marshall, c Fynn, b Ledeboer, R.	33
Wilson, b Ledeboer, R.	15
Michell, c Simpson, b McAdam	0
Mansell, c and b Ledeboer, R.	5
Stupart, l.b.w. b Walker	7
Burne, c Simpson, b Walker	3
King, l.b.w., b Walker.....	6
Dennison, c McAdam, B Walker	0
Meltzer, c Blythe, b Ledeboer, R.	4
Hesom, not out	13
Pitman, c Ledeboer, G., b Ledeboer, R.	0
Extras	20
Total	106

Bowling: Ledeboer, R., 5 for 47.
Walker, 4 for 14.

Plumtree School — 1st Innings.

Blythe, l.b.w. b Hesom	1
Fuller, st. King, b Stupart	36
Ledeboer, R., l.b.w. b Hesom	1
Walker, c Marshall, b Burne	20
Nobel, c Marshall, b Hesom	21
Mackay, b Burne	2
Ledeboer, G., b Burne	0
McAdam, l.b.w., b Hesom	5
Fynn, c Stupart, b Burne	2
Hagglethorn, not out	2

Simpson, b Burne	3
Extras	12

Total ?

Bowling: Burne, 5 for 32.
Hesom, 4 for 14.

The School — 2nd Innings.

Michell, b Simpson	4
Marshall, l.b.w. Ledeboer, G.	0
Wilson, b Walker	17
Mansell, c Ledeboer, R., b Hagglethorn	27
Dennison, b Ledeboer, R.	6
Stupart, c Fuller, b Ledeboer, R.	33
Burne, b Ledeboer, R.	0
Hesom, c Blythe, b Walker	24
Meltzer, b Walker	12
Pitman, not out	6
King, did not bat	—
Extras	11
Total (for 9 wkts.)	140

Bowling: Ledeboer, 3 for 42.
Walker, 3 for 14.

The Second Plumtree Match.

Played at Plumtree, 11th and 12th March, 1932.

LOST by 2 Wickets.

Plumtree batted first and made the useful score of 177, thanks to a fine 62 by their Captain, Ledeboer, R., and 41 by Davey. Although not faced by a very formidable total the School failed badly and were all out for only 70 runs, of which Michell made an excellent 47. Simpson bowled well and took five wickets for 18 runs, the School batsmen being unable to cope with his swinging deliveries.

McAdam, I., b Burne	2
Mackay, not out	1
Ledeboer, G., not out	10
Fynn, run out	11
Simpson, did not bat	—
Extras	11
Total (for 8 wks.)	199

Bowling: Burne, 5 for 60.

The Prince Edward Match.

Played in Salisbury, 26th and 28th March, 1932.

LOST by 20 Runs.

Prince Edward batted first and made 170 runs, to which Tulley, their captain, contributed 70, the result of a fine innings. Stupart bowled well for us and took five wickets for 40. Our first innings ended disastrously, the team once again failing — we made 80 runs. Giles, the Prince Edward left-hander, accounted for six of our wickets for only 17 runs. Prince Edward started badly in their second innings and at the end of the first day's play had lost five good wickets for only 23. On the Monday morning, however, C. Richards collared our bowling and by means of vigorous hitting scored a very rapid 71. Moir (43) helped him and Prince Edward were eventually out for 187, leaving us 277 to make for victory.

Our boys set about the task with determination and make 257 — a fine effort for the fourth innings of a match. Michell played another fine knock and was unfortunate just to miss his century. Stupart (38) and Hesom (38) also played very good cricket.

Prince Edward School — 1st Innings.

Richards, W., l.b.w. b Burne	0
Wilson, b Burne	17
Whaley, b Burne	0
Tulley, c Hesom, b Stupart	70
Tait, run out	14
Moir, run out	3
Richards, C., b Stupart	15
Irvine, c Mansell, b Stupart	15
Tait, K., c Kelly, b Stupart	9
Drakes, not out	9
Giles, c Dennison, b Stupart	0
Extras	18
Total	170

Bowling: Stupart, 5 for 40.

The School — 1st Innings.

Marshall, c Richards, C., b Giles	0
Kelly, c Richards, C., b Giles	0
Michell, c Whaley, b Drakes	3
Wilson, run out	12
Coley, b Moir	8
Stupart, not out	22
Mansell, b Giles	2
Hesom, l.b.w. Giles	1
Burne, b Giles	10
Dennison, b Giles	0
Meltzer, run out	2
Extras	17
Total	80

Bowling: Giles, 6 for 17.

Prince Edward School — 1st Innings.

Richards, W., b Hesom	5
Wilson, b Hesom	5
Whaley, run out	6
Tulley, run out	0
Tait, b Burne	2
Moir, b Hesom	43

KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE, 1932.



THE CHIEF JUSTICE INSPECTING THE SCHOOL CADETS.

3241, say(you first dial "3"; this sends three impulses along the line to the thousands' selector; when "2" is dialed, two impulses are re-mitted, and then the "4" and the "1" are found on one selector. When this system of relays is finished, the circuit is complete, and all you have to do is to wait for the buzz to call the subscriber at the other end. F.P.

'TIS DAWN.

'Tis dawn
The sun creeps o'er the hills,
And beasts and birds with cries and
trills,
Acclaim the day new-born.
Across the ranges bold,
Where Kaffirs sleep by ashes red,
The sun hath spread
Its light: of brightest gold.
The far-off hills show clear,
A lightning hue, in vales still deep
With violet shadows, calls from sleep
The flowers to blossom in the morn-
ing air.
So far to the endless west,
The vanquished night with her
draping mists,
Speeds before that senna's wisp,
That rouses all from rest.
The wearied night is spent,
The stars have paled in depthless blue,
Swift and silent across the dew,
Two shadowy red-brick go.
'Tis day
The golden morning sings
And dawn, with the joy it brings,
Has passed along the way

J. SNELLING.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Matriculation:

- Class II.
E. T. Hitchcock.
Class III.
G. A. Glasser.
L. C. Ross.
A. Russell.
E. C. W. Trollip.

Junior Certificate:

- Class I.
R. B. Anderson.
A. M. Mansell.
Class II.
N. Iljon.
D. G. Johnstone.
I. M. Rhynas.
Class III.
E. Ellenbogen.
N. V. Fredman.
H. R. Goode.
S. Gruber.
S. R. Levinson.
A. Macdonald.
G. C. Mercer.
A. L. Painting.
F. D. Payne.
B. J. Thal.
C. Weinberg.
H. C. Wilks.
W. J. Wilson.
G. H. York.

Senior Beit Scholarship.

R. B. Anderson.

Rhodes English Prizes:

- Form V.
J. Snelling.
Form III.
W. Wannenburg.
Form II.
C. Kalshoven.

Old Miltonians' Association.

President: Mr. H. G. LIVINGSTON.

Vice-Presidents: Col. J. B. Brady, D.S.O., Messrs. Ian MacGillivray, C. J. Edgecombe, D. Macdonald.

Chairman: Mr. A. D. Campbell.

Vice-Chairman: Mr. F. Barbour.

Secretary: Mr. D. S. Dickman.

Assistant Secretary: Mr. Bryan Burgess.

Treasurer: Mr. E. Scott-Russell.

Members of Committee: Messrs. B. Geldenhuys, B. Baron, K. O. Goldhawk, A. M. Ferry.

Hon. Auditor: Mr. G. S. MacKenzie.

MASHONALAND BRANCH.

Chairman: Mr. J. W. G. Baggott.

Vice-Chairman: Mr. A. R. W. Stumbles.

Secretary: Mr. L. Skok.

Treasurer: Mr. W. J. Philpott-Craven.

Committee Members: Messrs. Clark, Penman, Buckley, Anton, and Edwards.

Looking back over the past year, it cannot be felt that the Association's progress, if slow, has been none the less sure. Our numbers have swelled, our rugby teams have had a successful season, and our swimming club has come into being, the Salisbury Branch is thriving, and individual Old Boys have brought honour to the School in many walks of life. But though much has been accomplished an enormous amount remains to be done.

The School has celebrated its coming-of-age: as the Chairman remarked at the Annual Dinner, "now we have come to man's estate we should look for a job." There are many jobs waiting for the Association. The Mayor at the Annual Dinner gave a pointer to only one sphere of public usefulness open to Old Boys. There are others. Among the objects of the

Association is the one of helping fellow Old Boys, the Scholars, and the School.

The time is anticipated when there will exist an Old Boys organisation to assist fellow O.M.'s and Scholars leaving school to find employment. That time should not be far distant. Even supposing that the projected organisation is not an immediate possibility the other aims of the Association are always awaiting development if not fulfilment. "To help the scholars and the school": the staff are always glad to see Old Boys at the school; and a personal contact with present Miltonians can do a lot of good for both the boys and the Old Boys.

By the Old Boys the School shines or fades. This fact has received recognition by our legislators in that



MILTON SCHOOL.

SPORTS CONCERT

25TH. MARCH, 1933.



First Half.

1. Two Part Song. "The China Mandarin". Bantock.
The School Choir.
2. Recitation. "The Bald-headed Man" Anon.
Raymond Rabinovitz.
3. Songs. "The Hills of Donagal". Sanderson.
Douglas Haskins.
4. 'Cello Solos. (a) The Bard's Legacy. arrd. O'Connor Morris
(b) Scherzo. Van Geene.
Mrs. Angus Milne A.R.C.M.
5. Songs. "Sing Joyous Bird". Phillips.
"I Passed by your Window". Brahe.
Mrs. D. MacGillivray.
6. Humorous Sketch.
Capt. H. Allen.
7. Presentation of Sports Trophies
By
Mrs. T. C. Fynn.

I N T E R V A L .

Second Half.

1. Orchestra (a) "Air à Danse". Gossec.
(b) "Marche Turca". Mozart.
The School Orchestra.
2. Humorous Song. "The Doctor". Newton.
Selected Choir Boys.
3. Song. "Three for Jack". W. H. Squire.
Mr. J. Brett.
4. Violin Solo. "Spanish Dance". Rehfeld.
Trevor Wright.
5. Songs. (a) "Folksong". Schumann
(b) In "Roses and Lilies." "
Mrs. D. MacGillivray.
6. Saxophone Solo. Selected.
Max Heim.
7. Quartette. "The Goslings." J. F. Bridge.
St. John's Choir Quartette.

G O D S A V E T H E K I N G .