

The Hiltonian



1963

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OCTOBER, MCMLXIII



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THE MILTONIAN



Ἄνδρι Γωθε

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL



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!"



100th MILTON-PLUMTREE RUGBY MATCH

July 20th, 1963

Standing (left to right): **N. Todd, Esq., J. Tones, J. Waghorn, J. Anderson, P. Abbot, R. Honey, K. Nelson, B. Kingsley, C. Morgan, W. Fordham, R. Lilford, R. Spence, A. Hagelthorn, N. L. Robertson, Esq.**

Centre row (left to right): **N. Henson, R. Morgan, N. Lloyd, J. Bissett, C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster, Milton School), A. G. Woldemar (Captain), J. Boyce (Captain, Plumtree), D. J. A. Lobb, Esq. (Headmaster, Plumtree School), B. Steyn, I. Kirby, L. Corbi, P. Cleary.**

On ground (left to right): **D. Phillips, B. Eaton, R. Warren, I. Margolis, D. McGaw, M. Gerardy, D. Draper, A. Smith.**

MILTON WON 23-6.



"FREE AS AIR"

Bindweed (B. Steyn), Molly (Diana Messiter-Tooze) and Gregory (G. Clarke).

Staff

Mr. C. R. MESSITER-TOOZE, Headmaster.

Mr. B. THOMSON, Deputy Headmaster.

MASTERS IN CHARGE

Mr. R. E. D. COWPER, Master i/c Upper School.

Mr. N. L. ROBERTSON, Master i/c Middle School.

Mr. W. E. ADLARD, Master i/c Lower School.

Mr. G. LEECH, Master i/c Commercial and Technical Side.

Mr. G. J. ADDECOTT.
Mr. N. ALCOCK.
Mr. C. J. ANDERSON.
Mr. T. H. ASHBURNER.
Mr. E. BALLETO.
Mr. J. E. BENNETT.
Mr. E. A. BIERMAN.
Mr. J. BROOKES.
Mr. M. T. DEVENEY.
Miss S. DODDS.
Mr. W. M. ENGELBRECHT.
Miss U. M. ETHERIDGE.
Miss V. FITZSIMONS.
Mr. R. M. GORDO.
Mr. C. M. HAWKINS.
Mrs. J. E. HOLMBERG.
Mr. D. HOWARD.
Mr. M. J. HURRY.
Mr. G. C. E. KAY.
Mr. A. D. KEKWICK.
Mr. T. P. LENNARD.
Mr. R. LITTLE.
Mr. J. B. McCALLUM.
Mr. F. D. McCOSH.
Mr. J. G. McGRADY.
Mr. D. E. MILLER.
Mr. R. MORESBY-WHITE.

Mr. T. A. MURPHY.
Mrs. C. M. MOSS.
Mr. J. M. NEEDHAM.
Mr. J. O'CONNELL.
Mr. A. PAGE.
Mrs. A. C. PETERSON.
Mr. A. SCHMIDT.
Mr. D. SCOTT.
Mr. T. SHEPHERD.
Mrs. R. SMITH.
Mr. W. P. SPEIRS.
Mrs. J. SPERRING.
Mr. D. J. STEWART.
Mrs. D. J. SUTTLE.
Mr. M. R. THOMPSON.
Mr. G. S. TODD.
Mr. C. VILJOEN.
Mr. W. F. VILJOEN.
Mr. A. WALKER.
Mr. C. J. WALLER.
Mr. H. F. WATSON.
Mr. W. D. G. WATT.
Mr. R. WHALES.
Mr. G. WILLIAMSON.
Mr. K. WRIGLEY.
Mrs. E. YOUNG.
Mrs. M. WILSON (part time)

ON LEAVE

Mr. R. P. COOPER.
Mr. J. LEFEVRE.

Mr. R. R. B. PHILLIPS.
Mr. E. J. MARAIS.

OFFICE STAFF

Miss M. G. COLEY (Bursar).
Mrs. K. T. F. BANCROFT.

Mrs. B. CLARANCE (part-time clerk).
Mrs. M. FROGEL.

DOMESTIC STAFF

Mrs. G. A. HITCHCOCK (Senior Cook Matron).
Mrs. A. JUPP (Assistant Cook Matron).
Miss S. JOHNSTON (Charter House).
Mrs. A. A. HOGG (Charter House).

Mrs. D. L. GILLMAN (Pioneer House).
Mrs. J. INNES (Pioneer House).
Mr. W. C. COLE (Caretaker).
Mr. D. E. LAKAY (Assistant Caretaker).

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS—THIRD TERM, 1963

Afrikaans
Art
Econ., Book-keeping
and Commerce
English
French
Geography
Geology

Mr. M. J. Hurry
Mrs. J. Sperring
Mr. W. M. Engelbrecht
Mr. G. S. Todd
Mr. J. A. Murphy
Mr. W. F. Viljoen
Mr. N. Alcock

History
Latin
Mathematics
Music
Physical Training
Science
Woodwork

Mr. D. J. Stewart
Mrs. R. Smith
Mr. J. G. McGrady
Miss U. Etheridge
Mr. H. Watson
Mr. W. P. Speirs
Mr. T. Shepherd

School Activities

Art Club	Mrs. J. Sperring	Library (upper school)	Mr. D. J. Stewart
Audio-Visual Aids	Mr. K. Wrigley	Library	Mr. M. J. Hurry
Athletics	Mr. J. Lefevre	Magazine	Mr. G. J. Addecott
Badminton	Mr. A. Walker	Music Club	Miss U. M. Etheridge
Baseball	Mr. C. G. E. Kay	Photography	Mr. A. D. Kekwick
Basketball	Mr. F. D. McCosh	Printing	Mr. G. Williamson
Boxing	Mr. R. Whales	Rifle Club	Mr. G. Williamson
Cadets (O.C.)	Mr. W. E. Adlard	R.N.T.A.	
Cadets (Q.M.)	Mr. C. J. Waller	Correspondent	Mr. J. G. McGrady
Chess Club	Mr. R. M. Gordo	Rugby	Mr. N. L. Robertson
Choir	Miss U. M. Etheridge	Schools Exploration	Mr. E. Balletto
Cricket (master i/c)	Mr. G. S. Todd	Sports Secretary	Mr. D. Scott
Debating (Senior)	Mr. G. J. Addecott	Squash	Mr. M. J. Hurry
Debating (Junior)	Miss V. M. Fitzsimons	Stamp Club	Mr. A. Kekwick
Dramatics	Mr. W. E. Adlard	Scientific Society	Mr. D. Miller
Funds Account	Mr. W. M. Engelbrecht	Table Tennis	Mr. J. A. Murphy and
Geography Society	Mr. W. F. Viljoen		Mr. R. M. Gordo
Golf	Mr. W. F. Viljoen	Tennis	Mr. D. J. Howard
Hockey	Mr. J. Lefevre	Tuck Shop	Mrs. B. Thomson
Judo	Mr. E. A. Bierman and	Water Polo	Mr. C. J. Waller
	Mr. D. J. Stewart	Young Farmers' Club	Mr. J. Brookes

School Prefects, 1963

G. RIDLEY (Head Prefect).
 A. WOLDEMAR (Deputy
 Head Prefect).
 G. ADLARD.
 J. W. ANDERSON.
 R. J. BARNES.
 B. A. BRAMPSTON.
 P. J. W. CLEARY.
 L. CLOETE.
 L. CORBI.

J. DE BENE.
 P. L. EDMUNDS.
 J. ELIASOV.
 D. S. FENTON.
 W. FORDHAM.
 J. W. HARGROVE.
 R. C. HONEY.
 D. G. HUMAN.
 M. JAROS.
 B. KINGSLEY.

N. LLOYD.
 A. MCGREGOR.
 I. MARGOLIS.
 M. RODD.
 D. B. SCHERMBRUCKER.
 A. B. SIMPSON.
 B. STEYN.
 W. THOMPSON.
 J. TONES.
 N. MORGAN-DAVIES.

House Prefects, 1963

Birchenough House

C. Morgan
 A. Raucher

Borrow House

H. Bernic
 N. Davies

Chancellor House

B. Alexander
 D. Alexander
 C. du Plessis
 I. Foulis
 M. Gerardy

Charter House

K. de Lorme
 N. Griffin
 R. Mitchell

Heany House

M. Hammett
 D. Townshend

Fairbridge House

D. Barton
 R. Broomberg
 G. Clark
 B. Wulff

Pioneer House

I. Bradley
 D. Hapelt
 D. Parrott
 R. Spence

Rhodes House

B. Eaton
 R. Plett

Cadets

2nd Lieutenants

G. ADLARD.
 J. W. DE BENE.
 J. W. HARGROVE.
 D. J. HUMAN.

C.S.M.

P. L. EDMUNDS.

Drum Major

W. M. THOMPSON.

CONTENTS

Dr. Verwoerd has his Tie	60	SCHOOL ACTIVITIES—	
Editorial	9	Art Club	23
Examination Results	19	Chess Club	25
Headmaster's Report	11	Dramatic Society	17
HOUSE NOTES—		Geography Society	23
Charter House Notes	21	Golf Club	29
Pioneer House Notes	22	Judo Club	28
LITERARY SECTION—		Music Society	24
A Desired Journey	38	Photographic Society 27
Comment Nait la Mode .	44	Scripture Union	25
Democracy Versus Totalitarianism	35	Senior Debating Society	25
Marie Antoinette .	31	Sixth Form Library	28
On Whether the Westminster Pattern of Government is Suitable for Emergent African Nations	38	School Diary	9
Rhodesia in 1973	31	Speech Night	10
School Break	31	SPORTS SECTION—	
School Tennis Tour of Johannesburg and Pretoria	44	Athletics	57
South African Nuffield Tour of England, 1963	41	Badminton	60
The Bird Bath	31	Basketball	60
The 1963 Trans-Africa Schoolboy Expedition	32	Cricket	47
Visit to Mpilo	43	Hockey	55
		Rugby	48
		Soccer	59
		Swimming	53
		Table Tennis	59
		Tennis	52
		Water Polo	55

ILLUSTRATIONS

Athletics Team Centre pictorial section	Tennis Team	Centre pictorial section
Badminton Team	Centre pictorial section	100th Milton-Plumtree Rugby Match	3
"Free as Air"	4	120 yards Hurdles....	58
High Jump 58	1st Cricket XI	Centre pictorial section
Parrot receiving the Victor Ludorum Cup...	58	1st Hockey XI Centre pictorial section
Prefects	Centre pictorial section	1st Rugby XV	Centre pictorial section
Swimming Team .	Centre pictorial section	1st Soccer XI ...	Centre pictorial section

Congratulations!

to the 1st Rugby XV on an excellent season

and to all the

Staff and Scholars for their fine achievements

during the School Year

from the Management and Staff of

The Rhodesian Christian Press (Pvt.) Ltd.

RELIGIOUS AND COMMERCIAL LITHOGRAPHERS AND PRINTERS

Editorial

"Serious reading really cannot be expected of our pupils." So said a friend of mine recently, and by serious reading the reading of novels was not meant to be excluded, for good novels clearly teach us much of life. To many it seems that in this age of the cinema, television and the wireless, of speeds faster than sound, of daily—almost hourly—discoveries and inventions, there is no time for extensive reading—a glance at an illustrated magazine and the paper must suffice. Anyhow, it is claimed, the new vehicles of communication are more attractive and effective in imparting knowledge than any book. Granted that the watchword of our age is speed and this seems incompatible with real reading—reading widely for pleasure, which, of course, does not preclude reading for information. "Ars longa, vita brevis" may be true indeed, but at a time when the range and depth of virtually every subject known to man is ever increasing, when more and more emphasis is being placed on education and on passing examinations, can we afford to neglect reading, so essential not only for keeping abreast in our own peculiar fields or for passing the numerous examinations to which some of us are still subject, but, even more important, for widening our mental horizons and giving us vicarious experience?

Whatever their possibilities, it is patent that on the whole, the new media of communication are not at present a proper substitute for the absorbed reading that gives pleasure to those who really love the pursuit of learning and which has given so much pleasure to so many of us since childhood. In 1984 or some brave new world of the future, television and the cinema may be adequate substitutes for reading, but at present the

inquiring mind must still rely on books. Moreover, wide general reading as well as particular study of special branches of learning, quite apart from the knowledge and pleasure they impart to the reader, surely help to develop a sense of discrimination and taste that the every-day cinema and television programme will never teach. Then, too, the enrichment of one's thoughts and vocabulary is a concomitant of reading. It has been said that perhaps the well-read Englishman is inclined to stutter and hesitate in his speech because he is aware of the riches of his language. Perhaps there is some truth in this, but if so, it is a small price to pay if one in this age of the abuse of words is truly aware of the riches of the language.

But where to find the time and how to obtain the peace for reading remain problems even for those of us who are convinced of the value of reading. There may be the hardy few who, as Viscount Grey said, will read anywhere and despite all difficulties. To a select few the present pre-occupation with time will be unimportant. To them it is clear that there is no other time than the present and that the past and future are abstractions without reality. To them the sensation of "having no time" will cease to be a worry. For too many, however, the modern world is like the Red Queen's, and "it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place". Perhaps, however, convinced of the value of reading, one will make time. "Reading maketh a full man," said Bacon; once convinced of this and having experienced the joys one can obtain from books, the problem of finding time to read may not be quite as great as one would imagine.

School Diary

FIRST TERM

School opened on 22nd January, 1963, and we welcomed the following new members of Staff: Messrs. D. Bery-Cooke, E. A. Bierman, T. P. Lennard, C. Viljoen, G. Williamson, C. M. Hawkins, M. R. Thompson and E. Luck. Mr. D. J. Stewart returned from his leave.

Messrs. A. Band, N. Berliner, H. Birrell, N. Freeman and A. C. Gane left at the end of the third term, 1962—Mr. Band for England, Mr. Gane for Churchill School, Salisbury, and the others for South Africa. We also bade farewell to Mrs. Partridge and to Messrs. Naude and Turner, while Mr. Marais was also missing, having proceeded on study leave to South Africa.

March 30th. Technical Block opened by Mr. A. Hawkins.

April 6th. The annual Athletic Sports took place, trophies being presented by the Mayoress.

April 18th to 20th. The School Dramatic Society presented the musical, "Free as Air".

April 26th. School closed and we bade farewell to Mr. D. R. Blezard, who has been at Milton for many years and has now been appointed to the Visual-Aids Department in Salisbury. Other members of Staff who left were Mrs. Golden (to Eveline School), Mr. P. Dickeson (to Canada) and Messrs. G. Hurlbutt, Bery-Cooke and Luck, while Messrs. Brookes, Cooper and Shepherd left on leave.

SECOND TERM

May 21st. The following new members of Staff joined us today: Mrs. Martin and Messrs. A. Schmidt, P. Marwood and R. Moresby-White.

June 1st. The annual rugby match against the Louis Trichardt School took place.

July 20th. The 100th Milton vs. Plumtree 1st XV rugby match took place at Milton. A sundowner party and dance were held in the evening after the match.

August 7th. School examinations began.

August 9th. Speech Night.

August 10th. The Sixth Form Department held its biennial open day.

August 24th. Term ended and once again we had to bid farewell to several members of Staff. Mr. P. B. Callaghan left for America on a Rotary Scholarship, Mr. P. Hoal left us for Hamilton, and Mr. Marwood left for South Africa.

THIRD TERM

School opened on 17th September with full assembly. Messrs. Brookes, Shepherd and Kekwick returned from their leave and we were also joined by Mrs. A. C. Peterson to teach Maths. (Mr. Lefevre being on leave) and by Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Watt made a welcome return and Mr. Anderson, who had been with us for much of the previous term, also rejoined the Staff.

October 24th. Inter-House Swimming Gala.

November 1st. Annual Cadet Corps Inspection.

Speech Night

Speech Night was held this year on August 9th in the City Hall, and the guest speaker was the Hon. Mr. Winston Field, C.M.G., M.B.E., M.P., Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia. Preceding the addresses by the Chairman of the School Council, the Headmaster and the Prime Minister, we were entertained with a programme of poetry and song by members of the senior and junior choirs. The programme was as follows:

1. "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind".....Massed Choirs
"O Mistress Mine"Massed Choirs
2. Sonnet: "Let Others of the World's Decaying Tell".....I. Robertson
3. "Drink to Me Only"
"Now is the Month of May"—
Part Song—Choirs (Junior and Senior)

4. "Sweet are the Thoughts".....A. Pegg
5. "Cherry Ripe"..... Junior Choir
6. Sonnet CXVI ("Let me not to the marriage of true minds").....G. Ross
7. "Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day"—
G. Adlard
"Full Fathom Five".....G. Adlard
8. Of Wisdom for a Man's Self.....J. D.Eliasov
9. The Silver Swan—
Part Song—Choirs (Junior and Senior)
10. Lorenzo's Speech from Act V, Sc. 1 of "The Merchant of Venice".....F. Stock
11. Greensleeves (with descant), from "a Handfull of Pleasant Delites".....Massed Choirs
12. Extract from "The Tempest".....G. Ridley
13. In Praise of Neptune.....Massed Choirs

Addresses:

Chairman of the School Council, Col. J. de L. Thompson, O.B.E., E.D.

The Headmaster, Mr. C. R. Messiter-Tooze, M.A., D.L.C.

Guest speaker: The Hon. Mr. Winston Field, C.M.G., M.B.E., M.P., Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia.

JUNIOR CHOIR MEMBERS

Descant and Part Singing: R. Baldock, R. Burne, A. Cuddington, D. Goldhawk, L. Halvorsen, P. Master-son, I. Thomas, G. Charsley, C. Fitt, J. Ford, P. Ford, D. Williams, C. Clackworthy, L. Munro, C. Greig, C. Bawden, K. Lane, C. Panyioti, S. Langford, A. Darwin, C. Wilcox.

Rest of Choir: G. Forbes, B. Kennedy, A. Smith, R. Allnut, L. Ashby, I. Laing, D. Nash, D. Williamson, G. Campbell, C. Palmer, G. Bradley, J. Rayson, R. Thomas, D. Edwards, B. Mileham, A. van Zyl, S. Ferguson, W. Erasmus.

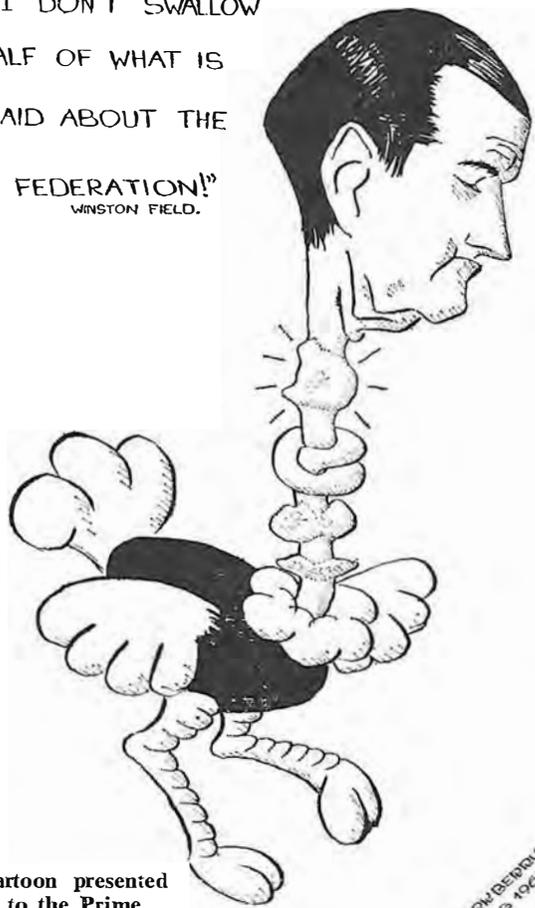
SENIOR CHOIR MEMBERS

Baritones: G. Ridley, G. Adlard, P. Goldhawk, M. Light, A. Pegg, G. Ross, A. Rubenstein, F. Stock, R. Wright, I. Robertson, D. Cousins, C. Skelton, D. Alexander.

Basses: J. Day, D. de Haas, J. Eliasov, R. Lis, C. Ridley, S. Carlisle, M. Watson, J. Craig.

At the piano: Mrs. B. Thomas.

"I DON'T SWALLOW
HALF OF WHAT IS
SAID ABOUT THE
FEDERATION!"
WINSTON FIELD.



Cartoon presented to the Prime Minister.

Headmaster's Report

Despite the effects of the political and economic conditions in the Federation, the School opened in January with approximately 1,088 boys and 61 teaching staff. Our accommodation, both permanent and temporary, was adequate in every respect.

BUILDINGS.—We are still short of permanent classrooms, but the position is much easier as, at the end of last year, the new Technical Block was completed and taken over. This new block comprises a Light Engineering Shop, Woodwork Shop, Technical Drawing Offices and Offices and Storerooms. I shall refer to the Technical Department later. Planned for this year was a double-storey block of eight classrooms of unusual design—audio-visual teaching rooms, which could be used either as ordinary classrooms or specialised closed-circuit television instruction rooms. The plans are complete and ready to go to tender—in fact, at one time I had high hopes that it would survive on the estimates for the current financial year, but—not unexpectedly—at the present juncture it has been postponed. I say “postponed” confidently, because I am assured that it will be built when funds are available. We have experimented with closed-circuit television and it will undoubtedly be a most valuable teaching medium. The School has already received a special grant of £500 from an Education Trust towards the cost of television equipment. In his report, the Chairman of the School Council has referred to the building needs, so I conclude by thanking the Ministry of Works—in particular the District Surveyor and his staff—for their help and co-operation in the past year. Where finance has permitted they have done everything possible.

GROUNDS.—Parents and friends of the School will have noticed the continued development and improvement of the grounds.

On the Old Fields

- (1) The new turf wicket for the 2nd XI has been completed.
- (2) Additional stands to seat some 400-500 spectators have been provided. This was made possible through the generosity of Mr. W. Treger. We are most grateful to him.
- (3) Swimming bath is now equipped with two new one-metre and three-metre fibre glass diving boards. We plan to complete the replacements with a new two-metre board next year.

On the New Fields—Thompson Fields

- (1) A full-sized athletic track was levelled and graded last year and a water reticulation system laid out. We had planned to lay down a cinder track, but, as our application for assistance from the Beit Trustees was unsuccessful, we are now going ahead with grassing.
- (2) The new Under 13 cricket ground has been completed and a grass wicket planted. A practice net has been erected and the juniors now have their cricket and hockey pitch.
- (3) A new grass wicket has been planned so as to provide an additional ground for the 2nd and 3rd XIs.
- (4) A new softball pitch has been completed and will come into play next term.
- (5) During the coming year we plan the laying out of two additional rugby fields.

I record once again our very grateful thanks for the help of the Council and the generosity of our Chairman, Col. Thompson, after whom the fields are named, who continues to provide trees and shrubs, etc., to beautify the School grounds and fields.

SPORTS.—At the beginning of this term I circulated parents that from then on games and activities would be, to a certain extent, compulsory and that a tightening up in attendance would be exercised through the House system. I had not been able to enforce this measure in the past because the facilities and fields for games were quite inadequate. The position is very different now, and we are able to offer to everyone amenities for all types of sport and a very wide range of activities. The list is a long one—rugby, hockey, Association football, tennis, badminton, basketball, squash, boxing, judo, fencing and table tennis in winter, and cricket, baseball, softball, tennis, swimming, athletics and shooting in summer. There are also numerous clubs and societies to suit all tastes. As a result there has been a marked improvement in the turn-out to games this term, and it is estimated that close on 700 boys are taking part in rugby, hockey, tennis, soccer and badminton. Special care has been taken at the junior level so that sports such as rugby and hockey do not clash—so it would, perhaps, be true to say that some 60% of the School play games.

CRICKET.—We have a young and very well balanced 1st XI which promises well for the coming season. Three of our players gained Nuffield caps last January—Peter Wilson, who captained the Nuffield side, Hugh Capon and Giles Ridley. All acquitted themselves admirably at Cape Town. Peter Wilson scored 163 versus North-Eastern Transvaal to register the highest score in the history of Nuffield cricket. He was subsequently selected as Vice-captain of the South African Nuffield Schools XI to play Western Province at the conclusion of the week.

Giles Ridley, our present captain of cricket, was selected to tour in England with the South African Nuffield Schools side in June and July this year. He had the enviable distinction of topping the bowling averages (46 wickets for 11.7 runs) and also the batting averages. He had so many offers to become professional that we were glad to get him back with his amateur status unimpaired.

The Federal Schools Cricket Week (the last, I fear) is to be held in Bulawayo in December. We shall be the hosts and I hope, with your support, to make it a memorable occasion. Last year seven of our players represented Matabeleland Schools. This September we had planned a tour of Nyasaland. We made the first tour there and the Headmaster of St. Andrew's School, Blantyre, had specially invited us this year but, owing to certain difficulties they are having there, it has had to be cancelled.

RUGBY.—This year has seen the greatest participation in rugby in the School's history. Approximately 400 boys are playing in the various groups, and the playing records over the whole School reveal an approximate 75% success in all inter-school games. Up to the present time the 1st and 2nd XVs are unbeaten in inter-school competition, and no “A” team in parallel matches with other schools has lost more than two games. A very pleasing feature has been the number of games possible for the “B”, “C” and “D” teams and the attempt by these teams to emulate

the type of rugby played by the more successful sides in the School.

At the present time the 1st XV remains unbeaten for the second consecutive year in Rhodesian Schools rugby—the 2nd team for the fourth year in succession. In the May holidays the 1st XV had a most successful tour of the Transvaal, winning all its games against the top schools. Its present playing record is: Played 14, won 14; points for, 354; points against, 74. We hope to retain our record, but recently injuries have hit the 1st and 2nd XVs hard, as all the wings and some of the centres of both teams are on the injured or sick lists. I must also mention that we gained the Conway Cup on our annual battle with Louis Trichardt.

Although the School will be losing practically the whole of the 1st and 2nd XVs at the end of the year, the outstanding success of the 3rd XV and the undoubted talent of the Under 16 group gives hope that the lean years forecast a year ago should not eventuate.

TENNIS.—Interest and support is very keen, although our juniors lack competition. The first team have had a most successful season and, to date, are unbeaten in inter-school fixtures. We are hopeful for one of our best years ever. The first team meets Prince Edward in the finals of the Mim du Toit Cup. It also travels to the Transvaal for a short tour in the coming September holidays. A. Pattison and H. Hubbard are to be congratulated for gaining selection for Matabeleland Under 19. A. Baldwin was chosen as a reserve for the Brooks Trophy team.

SWIMMING.—Our swimming and water polo teams continued to do well. During the course of the season they travelled to Umtali and secured first-team place in the Manicaland Championship (ten firsts, eight seconds, ten thirds), and also to Lusaka, where we swam against Gilbert Rennie, winning by 109 points to 105.

WATER POLO.—We had a very successful season, being runners-up in the Crusader Shield Competition. Neville Davies was selected to play for Rhodesia in the Currie Cup and was awarded his Rhodesian Colours. There is great enthusiasm for this sport among the juniors.

HOCKEY.—Some 120 boys have played hockey this year—in all age groups, from Under 13 to the 1st XI, a greater number than ever before. The 1st XI is a very young side (all the stars left last year), but its record is good and promises well for the future. Three boys gained their Matabeleland Colours. This year an Inter-house six-a-side Hockey Tournament was started and Mr. Vernon Sanders kindly presented the Sanders Trophy. The first winners were Borrow House. Three hockey fields are now in use and it is planned to top dress the first-team ground at the end of the year to bring it up to first-class standard.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL.—The standard of the baseball first team continues to improve. Six members attended a baseball camp at Pretoria in January. In competition with our only local rivals—Hamilton—the 1st, Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13 “A” teams were the winners. In the four-cornered contest—Hamilton, Churchill, Cranborne and ourselves—Milton were again the winners.

Softball is becoming increasingly popular with the juniors. There are three Under 13 teams, and again our only competition is with Hamilton. If other schools would take these games up they would rapidly provide a major summer activity for non-

cricketers. We are very grateful to Mr. Judd for his assistance with coaching.

BASKETBALL.—Our first team has been promoted to the First League (Men's). Both first and second teams have had successful seasons. Corbi and Parrott were invited to the provincial trials, and Corbi was selected to play for the Matabeleland Senior Team. There is great enthusiasm among juniors for what promises to be a major sport.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.—Competition from other schools is still lacking, so that Milton usually fields only two sides—a Senior and an Under 16 side. Many boys, in consequence, are playing club soccer. Seven Milton players were selected for the Matabeleland Under 16 team, while three others are playing for First League Clubs in the week-ends. There is no likelihood of improvement until other schools participate.

BOXING.—In the local club competition Milton boxers have done well, and there is considerable keenness among competitors.

JUDO.—There is a very strong Judo Club, which has regular practice and team matches with other clubs and schools. An Inter-house Judo Tournament for the Judo Trophy, made and presented by John Berry, will be held next term.

SQUASH.—Last year the Milton “A” Team won the Second League by a clear margin. M. Ziv, the captain, has been selected for the Matabeleland “B” side. This year the School is well placed in the League and, I gather, has recently beaten the Milton Staff quite severely. I hope the School will not take this as a precedent.

GOLF.—The Golf Club was started last year and has become very popular. There are 25 regular players. The School now has two teams. A practice driving range and putting green were brought into use this year on the Thompson Field.

THE DEBATING SOCIETIES, Senior and Junior, have had another good year with a high standard of presentation and delivery. An innovation has been the first inter-city debate with Salisbury Schools. I notice that this fixture was with the Girls' High School and Mabelreign. When will these fellows learn you can never win an argument with a woman!

Members have also taken part in the League of Student Parliamentarians, and for the second year running Milton won the Royal Commonwealth Society Public Speaking Competition for the Una Etheridge Shield. Outstanding speakers were M. Salmon and David de Haas.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.—Both senior and junior sections have had a busy year. In September Mrs. Suttle directed an excellent production of “Twelfth Night” in the unusual open-air setting in the Rhodes Centenary Park. It was a success, both as entertainment and on the count of the educational value to schools. It was very well attended. A fine aesthetic and dramatic production!

In April Miss Etheridge and Mr. Blezard joined forces to produce the musical, “Free as Air”, with a large cast from all age groups. It proved a box-office success.

The Dramatic Society won the first prize in the Youth Week Drama Festival with the play, “Two Blind Men and a Donkey”. The Best Actor award went to Frederick Halvorsen, a Certificate of Merit to

Noel Morgan-Davies, and a Highly Commended Certificate to the producer, Mrs. Suttle.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, ART CLUB, ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY and other clubs continue to flourish. In particular, the Music Society, whose junior and senior choirs have entertained us this evening.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.—I have forgotten to mention, however, our Young Farmers' Club, whose 24 members are mainly from our Special Classes. At the recent Agricultural Show they won an award for the best Young Farmers' Club exhibit. A very keen group, they supplement the club income by selling peas, beans, potatoes, etc., and young poultry to Staff and friends. They are to be complimented for their enterprise and keenness.

CADETS.—The strength is approximately 360, with four Cadet Lieutenants and nine Schoolmaster Officers. The personnel is now drawn from the third- and fourth-year pupils. Suitable candidates who pass Certificate "A" are asked to continue as Senior N.C.O.s and 2nd Lieutenants. Owing to the somewhat reduced training period, difficulty is being experienced in getting adequate members through Certificate "A" Part I and Part II. To date this year 70 have passed Part I and ten Part II. We have plans to improve on this.

Camps. 46 Cadets attended a week-end camp in September last, but this year it appears it will have to be cancelled, presumably for financial reasons. Only one two-hour parade is held weekly on Fridays. Parents are asked to co-operate with the Officers over attendance—too many parents aid and abet absence with excuse notes—making their task extremely difficult.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Before reporting on academic progress I should like to refer to the Sixth Form Library. As you are aware, we opened the new Sixth Form Reference Library in 1961 and made an appeal for funds. By this time last year we already had some 2,400 new reference books on the shelves, not including sets of encyclopaedias. During the course of this year the Sixth Form Library Committee of the P.T.A. launched a fund-raising campaign—the Hexagon Competition. As a result of a wonderful effort, over £750 was raised for library funds. I should like to publicly record the gratitude of the School and all parents for their efforts. The money will be put to good use.

During this term we opened a small new Reference Library and Reading Room for the Middle and Lower Schools. This is filling a real need, and library periods for training in the use of a library for reference purposes now have a regular place on the timetable.

EXAMINATIONS

Parents—especially those with sons in the Upper School who are preparing for University next year—will be pleased to learn that there will be no anxious waiting for examination results in January/February of next year. Milton (no longer taking any of the Cambridge Examinations) has changed over completely to the examinations of the Associated Examining Board. All our candidates in the Upper School will be sitting these examinations at either "A" (Advanced) Level or "M" (S.A. Matriculation) Level in November/December. Results will be available at the latest by the third week in January, and the position in regard to University acceptance will, consequently, be eased.

A.E.B. "O" Level Examinations, November, 1963

The Middle School has now been switched over to the Associated Examining Board's syllabuses, and candidates will be entered on the basis of their capability of achieving success in any specific subject. This means that individual entries can vary from a one-subject to an eight-subject entry. Special stress must be made of the fact that this is a subject examination and not a group subject certificate, but at the same time certain minimum requirements will be required for entrance to Sixth Form studies. In order to meet the special needs of this examination, the system of "setting" within a given subject has been introduced to take particular note of individual abilities and weaknesses. This means that a given candidate will write his strongest subjects at the end of this year and build on these results with greater emphasis in his weakest subjects next year.

Certain other candidates will be writing the College of Preceptors Examination.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

You have a copy of the Speech Night programme. Sufficient to say that our examination results have, once again, not only maintained but improved on previous high academic standards.

We entered a trial entry for the new A.E.B. "O" Level examination last June/July. The examination was written by 143 candidates over a wide range of subjects. Candidates were chosen from a cross-section of forms (with a varying degree of attainment). Of 27 candidates entered for six or more subjects at "O" Level after three and a half years (instead of the normal four), 13 obtained the first part of South African Matriculation Exemption.

In the Cambridge School Certificate last year we had 173 entries. 118 gained Certificates (20 of these were G.C.E. Certificates of three or more credits without English Language). In the Higher School Certificate and G.C.E. "A" Level Examinations 51 gained University entrance, compared with 36 in 1961 and 18 in 1960. 74 candidates qualified for conditional acceptance. A look at the number of students actually accepted and now attending university shows the upward trend: 1961 (25), 1962 (40), 1963 (56). A further 63 gained Principal and Subsidiary Level passes last year.

At the Scholarship level, school leavers gained 15 Beit, Federal and other scholarships and bursaries. A sound result. We congratulate Old Miltonians for the following outstanding academic successes:

- (1) R. J. Brewer, a former Head Prefect, for the award of a Rhodes Scholarship. This is the fourth successive year that Milton has had a Rhodes Scholar.
- (2) Paul Hatty, for the award of a British Commonwealth Fellowship at Birmingham University.
- (3) Richard Harlen, for the award of a British Commonwealth Scholarship at Bristol University.

For the first time, this year we are awarding the D. J. Avery Memorial Prize. It went to Gavin McKinley, who won entry to the Chelsea Art School—one of a hundred out of a thousand applicants from all over the world.

The Classics Prize, in memory of Mr. A. J. Hoffman, a former master of Milton, was also awarded for the first time this year—to A. J. Orkin; as was the Timothy England Prize for Natural History, to E. G. Lennox.

We have to thank the Federal German Republic for the award of prizes for Sixth Form Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Geology and Art.

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OPEN DAY

Tomorrow morning—Saturday, 10th August—from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Sixth Form Department holds an Open Day. This is a regular biennial feature. Boys of the Upper School will be demonstrating experiments in the departments of Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Geology, and special features of the new Electronics and Modern Physics Course, which the School is now taking. The Modern Physics and Electronics display will be most interesting, as it demonstrates the great advances in the standard of the Physics taught at school. I am told that one of the experiments which is part of the Electronics syllabus won the Nobel Prize in 1926. Another experiment on view is radioactive material disintegrating in a cloud chamber. Apparently these experiments are now a normal part of the syllabus.

* * *

At the end of this year we shall be entering a very large number of candidates for public examinations:

C.O.P.	214
A.E.B. "O" Level	205
A.E.B. "M" Level	40
A.E.B. "A" Level	70

A total of 529 entrants.

The Staff and I aim to ensure that every possible chance is given to a boy to attempt one or more of the available public examinations. There is no selective entry and we never refuse to enter a possible candidate. Our academic results are, on the whole, most encouraging, representing as they do the fact that at least four out of five boys obtain some sort of certificate, whether it be "A", "M" or "O" Level, C.O.P. or Standard VII.

THE PROBLEM OF THE UNWANTED SCHOOL LEAVER

One of the main problems exercising the minds of headmasters today is that of the unwanted school leaver. I am referring to the European school leaver because he is our specific problem. As the African advances he is encroaching more and more on what was once regarded as the job preserves of the European. Consequently many avenues of employment which were formerly open to the European school leaver are now virtually closed. Added to this is the effect that the present faltering economy is having on employment in commerce and industry. (Many employers are no longer taking on juniors or training apprentices.) You can see that, in these circumstances, the outlook for the immediate future is bad. Even this year school leavers with Cambridge School Certificates and College of Preceptors Certificates are finding it difficult to obtain employment with any future. The position of those with a Form II Certificate or no qualification at all is even worse. Nobody wants them. The fact must be faced that the European school leaver of low ability or even the leaver of average ability is losing out in competition with the superior African as he reaches up the occupational ladder. Custom and the white man's burden of race superiority in this country, excludes him from manual and other lower-grade occupations. What is he to do? He is unwanted in industry and commerce at the moment and, unless he is trained for some trade or occupation in preparation for the time when the economy revives, the revival will find him unready and unfit for anything.

Regulations exist whereby boys of this type can be excluded from school if they are making no educational progress. This is sound policy from the educa-

tional and school's point of view, but it must be appreciated that such leavers will, in all probability, automatically become a charge on the State. Responsibility for them will be transferred from Education to Social Welfare, and where there will be a saving as far as Education is concerned, there will be greater expenditure in Social Services and, perhaps, Justice, with no prospect of return. Let me make myself quite clear on this point. I am not advocating retention of the slow, the backward, the below average or even the unemployed average school leaver at school, for if they were to return to follow the normal school curriculum it would be wasteful and unrealistic. But immediate thought must be given to providing the below-average leaver with opportunities for practical experience and training for semi-skilled manual labour, while the unemployed average school leaver needs courses for trades and apprenticeship. Failing such palliatives, the only solution for many would appear to be the drastic one of assisted emigration. It is not generally appreciated that in this country, quite apart from political considerations, the school leaver, whether he is White, African or Coloured, has to face, in the next few years—the obvious repercussions of a population explosion—50% of our African population of 3,600,000 is under the age of 15 years and the obvious implication of this fact cannot be underestimated. With ONLY the normal rate of increase (2.2% per annum) the position whereby training and development lags behind the demands of this rapidly multiplying subsistence level section of the population is likely to be further aggravated. In this picture the plight of the unwanted European school leaver is parlous. It is not enough to leave matters to the School and the State. Parents of such children must take careful thought now as to the future.

Mr. Ferrer, Federal Ministry of Education

Presenting a headmaster's report is similar, in many ways, to preparing an annual company report. We, in a school, have our profits and losses. On the whole, as you hear, this has been another pretty good year—a satisfactory turnover, improved academic standards with solid achievement in all departments of education.

I was conscious, when summing up the year's work, that this was my last Speech Night Report as a servant of the present Federal Ministry of Education. It is the end of an era in education in this part of the world. I have been Headmaster of Milton for some eight years, during which time there have been tremendous changes and tremendous progress in the educational system of this country. It is very fitting that we should have the opportunity of the presence of the Federal Secretary for Education, Mr. Ferrer, to pay tribute to him for all he has done for education during his period of office. I know that I speak not only for myself but for my colleagues also.

During Mr. Ferrer's administration, education has faced very difficult years—an enormous increase in the school population. I quote my own School, Milton, as example. This picture is paralleled throughout the Federation. Eight years ago we provided for some 550 boys. Within four years this rose to nearly 1,200. There were shortages of buildings, overcrowding, shortages of staff, and the demands of rising standards for the universities and the professions. Today, in all our schools, we have excellent buildings, first-class facilities, and our educational standards compare very favourably with any country in the world. That this is so I feel is largely due to Mr. Ferrer's vision, direction,

drive and encouragement. Speaking as a headmaster (one of his many staff), I know what a debt we in this country owe to him. I should like to thank him personally and to let him know that it has been a privilege to serve under him in the Federal Ministry.

THANKS.—I've got a little list which, in this School, becomes a long one.

The Harris family made a generous gift of £250, which was to be used as I thought. We have erected a sundial in one of the quadrangles in memory of the late Alderman Cessey Harris, who was a member of the School Council from ????? and Chairman, and devoted the balance to providing an automatic bell system.

I take this opportunity of extending the thanks of the School, my Staff and myself to the Regional Director, Mr. Pegg, the Assistant Regional Director, Mr. Hambly, the Senior Inspector of Schools, Mr. Ridley, and members of the Inspectorate—Mr. Baldock, Mr. Seimers and Mr. Walmsley. They are well aware of how much their help and advice is appreciated.

The School Council, under the chairmanship of Col. Thompson, ever ready to further the interest of the School; the P.T.A. Executive and those parents who give so generously of their time in assisting in fund-raising activities, with the Refreshment Committee and the Tuckshop. That our Tuckshop is so efficiently run is entirely due to the efforts of Mrs. Thomson, the wife of the Deputy Headmaster. We have grown to expect

the help which she and her assistants give so willingly with dramatics and costumes.

The School Office Staff—the Bursar, Miss Coley, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Frogel.

Mr. Cole, the Senior Caretaker; Mr. Lakay, his assistant, and, not by any means least, our loyal African Staff.

I thank them all for their efficient service to the School in the past year.

I do not omit from my list the School Matrons for their care and attention to boarders, and the efficient services of Mrs. Hitchcock, Senior Cook Matron, and her assistant, Mrs. Jupp, who cater most ably for School and our other functions.

Last in my list always come the Staff, without whom the School would not run. It is obvious from my report how hard they work, both in and out of the classrooms, giving freely of their time after school hours. Our games and societies could not function without their unstinting efforts.

I join with the parents and boys in thanking Mr. Thomson, the Deputy Headmaster, for his untiring support and efficient organisation.

Mr. Robertson, Mr. Cowper and Mr. Adlard, the responsible masters in charge of the Middle, Upper and Lower Divisions; Mr. Leech, the Heads of Departments and the Teaching Staff—I thank them one and all for their loyal and unsparing efforts in the past year.

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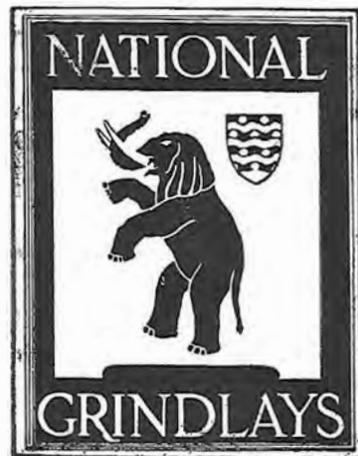
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Dramatic Society

Apart from a full length musical, "Free as Air", which was staged in the first term, the Dramatic Society also entered a highly succesful one-act play in the annual competition held during Youth Week.

"Free as Air", produced by Mr. Blezard, with Miss Etheridge as musical director, played to full houses which obviously enjoyed the production. Despite its necessitating a number of rapid scene changes, the production moved swiftly and all concerned are to be congratulated.

The play had a large cast and we were lucky to have Diana Messiter-Tooze and Molly Hickman to play the female leads. The cast was as follows:

Molly, an island girl.....Diana Messiter-Tooze
Mr. Mutch, the shopkeeper.....Andrew Pegg

Mr. Potter, the bailiff.....Adrian Raucher
Miss Catamole.....John Baldock
Gregory, assistant gardener.....Graham Clark
Bindweed, the gardener.....Basil Steyn
Lord Paul Postumous, Lord of the Manor—

Luis Corbi
Tom Ferrier, a boatman.....Frederick Halvorsen
Geraldine Melford, an heiress—

Molly Hickman
Albert Postumous, Lord Paul's nephew—
Gerald Adlard

Francois, the barman.....Robert Zipper
Ivy Crush, a woman reporter.....Ian Robertson
Jack Amersham, a racing motorist—

Giles Ridley



Gregory (G. Clark) and Molly (Diana Messiter-Tooze).

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CHORUS OF ISLAND FOLK

Island Girls: R. Baldock, L. Halvorsen, P. Master-son, I. Thomas, P. Bayer, G. Charsley, J. Ford, P. Ford, M. Strydom, E. Weiss, L. Porter, C. Panyioti, S. Ferguson, A. Visagie, J. Truesdale, D. Goldhawk.

Island Men: J. Anderson, A. Woldemar, P. Cleary, M. Craig, M. Watson, W. Fordham, D. Cousins, C. Skelton, M. Sher, W. Thompson, N. Lloyd, C. Ridley, A. Donohoe, R. Wright, J. de Bene, A. McGregor.

JERSEY ISLAND FOLK

Girls: D. Goldhawk, R. Williams, G. Clackworthy, A. Munroe, C. Wilcox, A. Darwin, C. Fitt, C. Bawden, M. Bradley.

Men: A. Donohoe, D. Cunningham, C. Skelton.

Mechanics: P. Edmunds, S. Somerville.

The one-act play, "Two Blind Men and a Donkey", by Malturin Dondo, was produced by Mrs. Suttle during the second term and won the award for the best junior play in the one-act play festival.

F. Halvorsen, as Pierre, the blind beggar, was awarded the Thespian Cup, which is an award competed for by actors in both the senior and junior sections of the competition.

N. Morgan-Davies was awarded a certificate of

merit for his performance as the comedian, and the producer was highly commended.

THE ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY'S THIRD INTER-HIGH SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

By kind permission of the Headmaster, the Inter-School Public Speaking Competition, organised by the Royal Commonwealth Society, was once more held in the Milton Beit Hall. The adjudicators were Mrs. D. Divett, B.A., L.T.C.L., and the writer and historian, Mr. Peter Gibbs, and entries were received from the African Secondary School, Eveline, Founders, Hamilton, Townshend, St. Peter's and Milton Schools, as well as Luveve College.

On the final night the Acting Governor-General, His Excellency the Hon. Sir Humphrey Gibbs, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., and Lady Gibbs, were present to hear the finalists and the final adjudication. Michael Salmon, of Milton, was unfortunately ill, but David de Haas took his place and gave an excellent speech.

Although Milton won no individual awards and entered candidates only in the senior section (Class A), their standard was good enough for the School to win the Una Etheridge Floating Trophy for the school scoring the highest number of points in the competition.

Milton boys participating in the competition were: David de Haas, Nigel Griffin, Andrew Pegg, Michael Salmon, Frank Stock and Bruce Wulff.

Examination Results

AWARDS TO SCHOOL LEAVERS

Federal Government Scholarships: Ronald Rutstein; John F. Carrick, John A. Orkin, Peter R. B. Wilson (Hon.), Thomas M. Bloch, John A. Clayton, Michael B. Saxby.

Southern Rhodesia Government Bursary: Clive J. Rodda.

Shell Scholarship: Peter R. B. Wilson.

Caltex Bursary: Hugh M. Roberts.

Maynard Trust Awards: R. Rutstein, M. B. Saxby.

Rhodesia Railways Officers and Senior Salaried Staff Association Bursary: Stewart L. Ashby.

Lord Malvern Medical Bursaries: David H. Yesorsky, Leland H. Johnston.

Old Miltonians Association Bursary: Brian J. Frost.

Ralph Moxon Memorial Grant: Leland H. Johnston.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

Cape Town Junior Chamber of Commerce Scholarship: A. E. Abroms.

Barnard Medical Bursary: Roger S. Blaylock.

University of Cape Town Medal for First-year Chemistry (Medical Faculty): H. S. Sacks.

University of Cape Town Prize for First-year Medicine: H. S. Sacks.

POST-GRADUATE AWARDS

Rhodes Scholarship: Robert J. Brewer.

British Commonwealth Scholarship for Studies in the United Kingdom: Richard M. Harlen.

British Commonwealth Fellowship for Studies in the United Kingdom: Paul Hatty.

SCHOOL PRIZES

UPPER SCHOOL PRIZES

Academic Honours Award for the best performance at Advanced Level in the General Certificate of Education: R. Rutstein.

A. J. Hoffman Classical Prize: J. A. Orkin.

Alliance Française Prize for French: J. A. Orkin.

Rhodesia Railway Workers' Union Prizes: **Physics:** R. Rutstein; **Chemistry:** R. Rutstein.

Federal Government of Germany Upper School Prizes: **Mathematics:** P. J. Goddard; **Geology:** J. S. Thubron; **Natural Sciences:** C. Howard-Williams; **Art:** G. McKinley.

D. J. Avery Prize for Art: G. McKinley.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES

Barnett Smith Prize for the best performance in the Cambridge Overseas School Certificate: D. G. Human.

A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English: D. G. Human.

Alliance Française Prize for French: J. W. Hargrove.

School Council Prize for History: V. G. Evenary.

School Council Prize for Geography: M. P. R. Light.

Timothy England Natural History Prize: E. G. Lennox.

ASSOCIATED EXAMINING BOARD GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION ADVANCED LEVEL

"A" Level Certificates were awarded to the following: C. L. Ashby, Accounting, Econ, Econ. Geog; J. C. Bardo, Econ; D. Benecke, Econ, Econ. Geog; M. Gruber, Econ, Econ. Geog, Econ. Hist; R. I. Gruber,

Econ, Econ. Geog; A. J. Lutz, Econ, *Econ. Geog, Econ. Hist; E. J. Moritz, Accounting; L. T. K. Smart, Econ, Econ. Geog; L. E. Taub, Econ, Econ. Geog; A. G. Woldemar, Accounting; M. M. Zelichov, Econ, Econ. Geog.

CAMBRIDGE HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Full Certificates were awarded to the following: (GP denotes General Paper; (P) denotes Pass at Principal Level; (S) denotes Pass at Subsidiary Level; P-w-C denotes Physics with Chemistry; * denotes award with distinction; [Maths (P)] denotes Maths awarded on grades in Pure Maths—Papers I and II, and Applied Maths—Paper I).

N. R. L. Baron, GP, Chem(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 R. E. S. Bellamy, GP, Geog(P), Geol(P), Biol(S).
 D. Bishop, GP, Hist(P), Geog(P), Eng(S).
 T. M. Bloch, *GP, Eng(P), Hist(P), *Geog(P), *Econ(S).
 J. F. Carrick, *GP, Eng(P), Hist(P), *Econ(P).
 J. A. Clayton, *GP, Econ(P), Afriks(P), Eng(S).
 J. L. Davies, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), Eng(S), Afriks(S).
 A. A. Eliot, GP, Maths(P), Phys(P), Biol(P).
 R. Eppel, GP, Geog(P), Afriks(P), Econ(S).
 M. D. Fox, GP, Pure Maths(P), App. Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(P).
 B. J. Frost, GP, Hist(P), Afriks(P), Eng(S).
 M. H. Goldschmidt, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 M. D. Herrington, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 J. S. Jackson, GP, Pure Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(P), [Maths(P)].
 M. Jelbert, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 L. H. Johnston, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 B. S. Maclean, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), Afriks(P).
 J. A. Orkin, *GP, Hist(P), Lat(P), French(P).
 J. M. Pieterse, GP, Econ(P), Afriks(P), Biol(S).
 M. E. E. Popkiss, *GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P), Maths(S).
 C. A. J. Prescott, *GP, Phys(P), Chem(P), Maths(S), Zoo(S).
 D. K. Renecke, GP, Econ(P), Afriks(P), Eng(S), Geog(S).
 H. M. Roberts, GP, Chem(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P), Maths(S).
 C. J. Rodda, GP, Biol(P), Geol(P), Maths(S), Phys(S).
 R. Rutstein, GP, Pure Maths(P), App. Maths(P), *Phys(P), Chem(P), *[Maths(P)].
 M. B. Saxby, GP, Pure Maths(P), App. Maths(P), Phys(P).
 M. Strauss, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 S. H. Thonell, GP, Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(P).
 J. Trinder, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), Eng(S).
 P. R. B. Wilson, GP, Pure Maths(P), App. Maths (P), Phys(P), Chem(P).
 D. H. Yesorsky, *GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), *Zoo(P).

Statements of Success were awarded to the following:

A. J. Allison *GP, Geol(P), Chem(S), Biol(S).
 C. H. Anderson, GP, Chem(S), Geol(S).
 G. A. H. Andrews, Maths(P), Chem(S).
 M. C. Ashford, GP, Geol(P), Chem(S).
 A. L. Benyishai, GP, Zoo(P), Chem(S), Bot(S).
 J. R. K. Berry, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 B. A. Bramston, Maths(S).
 M. A. Broomhead, Maths(S).
 A. J. Bull, GP, P-w-C(P).
 R. R. Cooke, GP, Biol(S), Chem(S).
 H. G. Cowie, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 F. D. Cunningham, GP, Zoo(P), Phys(S), Bot(S).
 M. R. Davies, GP, Chem(P).
 J. W. de Bene, GP, Phys(S).
 R. A. Duncan, Phys(S).
 P. L. Edmunds, GP.

J. D. Eliasov, GP, Lat(S).
 J. A. Ellison, GP, P-w-C(S).
 J. G. Emmerson, GP, Geog(P), Geol(P), Biol(S).
 P. S. Forbes, Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(P).
 T. I. Forshaw, GP, Maths(P), P-w-C(P).
 N. G. Foster, GP, Geog(P), Bot(S), Zoo(S).
 B. G. Gardiner, Maths(S), P-w-C(S).
 P. J. Goddard, GP, Maths(P), P-w-C(P).
 N. H. Griffin, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 B. R. Hadfield, GP, Maths(P), P-w-C(P).
 D. M. Halstead, P-w-C(P), Maths(S).
 A. J. Hammer, GP, Chem(S), Bot(S).
 T. J. Harris, GP, Maths(P), Chem(P), Phys(S).
 L. H. Hawken, GP, Geol(P), Biol(S), Chem(S).
 R. G. D. Henderson, GP, Phys(S).
 N. H. Higginbottom, GP.
 A. J. Hillman, GP, Geol(S).
 T. J. Hodgson, GP, Bot(S), Zoo(S).
 J. C. Hornby, GP, Maths(S).
 C. Howard-Williams, GP, Biol(P), Chem(S).
 P. L. Jaffa, GP, Chem(P).
 M. B. Jaros, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 I. Krell, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 M. P. Laing, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 R. Lis, GP, Maths(P), Phys(S).
 M. C. Mahoney, GP.
 D. L. Maple, GP.
 L. M. Marcus, Zoo(P), Chem(S), Bot(S).
 B. E. Marshall, GP, Art(S).
 D. F. Mills, GP, Maths(P), Phys(S), Chem(S).
 A. E. R. Pegg, GP, P-w-C(P).
 J. C. A. Pitt, GP, Phys(S).
 G. N. S. Ridley, GP, Geog(P), Eng(S), Lat(S), French(S).
 B. L. Robinson, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 M. A. Salmon, *GP, Maths(P), P-w-C(P).
 P. E. Seckel, GP, Lat(S).
 B. Y. Sherry, GP, Geol(P), Biol(S), Phys(S).
 G. G. L. Snook, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 P. C. Somerville, GP, Chem(S), Bot(S).
 F. Stock, GP, Lat(S).
 N. D. Tegart, GP, Maths(P), Phys(S).
 P. A. Thomas, GP, Bot(S), Zoo(S).
 P. I. Thomas, GP, Chem(S), Bot(S).
 A. D. Thompson, Geog(P), Bot(S).
 J. S. Thubron, GP, P-w-C(P), Maths(S), Geol(S).
 B. D. M. Tilley, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P).
 D. H. Watkins, GP, Phys(S).

FEDERAL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE

“M” Level Certificates were awarded to the following (**bold** letters indicates full Matriculation Exemption; asterisk indicates distinction):

M. A. Bridgeford, Eng, *Maths, P-w-C, Biol.
L. J. Chambers, Eng, P-w-C, Biol, Geog.
 P. J. Cleary, Eng, Biol, Geog.
 B. H. Coley, Biol, Geog.
 M. P. Davies, Eng, Biol, Geog.
R. J. Fisher, Eng, *Maths, P-w-C, Geog.
 A. L. French, Eng, Biol, Geog.
J. G. Gass, Afriks, Eng, P-w-C, Biol, Geog.
 N. H. Gillman, Afriks, Eng, Geog.
 R. C. Honey, Geog.
 H. T. Jones, *Afriks, Maths.
 P. L. Kirby, Eng, Biol.
 S. T. Lamberth, Eng, Biol, Geog.
 C. L. Macartney, Eng, Geog.
 M. I. Muir, Eng, French, Geog.
 R. C. Pascall, Afriks, Eng.
 S. Pogir, Geog.

F. F. Preston, Eng.
M. V. Rose, Geog.
J-P. Seckel, Maths.
N. J. van Deventer, Afriks, Eng, P-w-C, Geog.
L. P. Wood, Geog.
R. D. Wynn, Eng, Geog.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

The following gained Cambridge School Certificates (distinctions are counted as credits for classification purposes, and a number after a candidate's name indicates the number of distinctions gained):

Eight Credits—W. H. Eliasov (3); P. A. Gardner (2); D. G. Human (6); M. P. Light (1); A. S. Lowenstein (2); T. Schragger (2).

Seven Credits—M. W. Allard (1); D. S. Barton (1); D. G. Foster (1); J. W. Hargrove (5); N. E. Houston (1); L. Levin (1); T. J. McGlashan (3); R. F. Sherrell (4); M. G. Tomlinson (1).

Six Credits—L. C. Ainslie; D. M. Anderson; J. W. Anderson (1); T. A. Dickson (3); R. O. Drewett; R. G. Exelby; A. C. Falconer (1); L. E. Holmedal; H. Meyer; M. L. Naturman; C. M. Radford; M. G. Rodd (3); D. B. Scherbrucker (1).

Five Credits—G. Adlard (1); P. A. Bernstein; E. Berzack; F. M. Davies; J. F. Farmar; D. S. Fenton; A. A. S. Kransdorff; B. Kransdorff (1); W. Leith; E. G. Lennox (1); A. D. Lurie (1); J. A. Moseley; A. G. Pairman; C. C. Smythe; R. G. Wright; B. J. Ziv.

Four Credits—B. G. Black; A. W. Bowles (1); L. Cloete; E. L. Corbi; E. L. Gass; P. O. Goldhawk; G. E. Gray; B. R. Henson; P. Horsfield; R. Hugo; D. G. Kok; M. J. London; N. P. Marsberg (1); J. D. Murray; B. L. Reichman; A. B. Rubenstein (1); C. R. Smith; B. J. Spring; F. A. Wall.

Three Credits—G. Baisley; R. S. Brooking; L. F. Brookstein; D. G. Dewey; V. Evenary (2); P. A. Fincham (2); D. Hapelt; D. S. King (1); M. B. Lister; L. F. Louw; R. C. Potts; G. M. Ross; D. F. Smith; J. A. Tones.

Two Credits—R. R. Beaton; N. G. Brander; V. J. Blake; J. P. C. Dicey; C. G. du Plessis; K. Elske; F. H. Goosen; M. Johnston; R. J. Knowles; E. P. Leech; N. St. J. Masson; D. L. Parrott; H. Pogir; R. D. Ponter; D. J. Rademan; I. H. Smith.

One Credit—N. Grill; D. A. Hean; L. H. Kaplan.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

A. Baisley, R. Bowes, R. Clay, H. Clayton, M. Etkin, G. Faltinger, M. MacLachlan, M. McKenzie, R. Marriott, B. Marshall, C. Maxfield, D. Pugh, V. Radford, G. Ramsay, A. Raucher, C. Ridley, D. Steen, I. Taylor, A. Treger, D. Waldeck.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE SUPPLEMENTARY CREDITS

Four Credits—R. J. B. Spence, A. A. Young.

Three Credits—R. R. Waite.

Two Credits—E. Friedlein, D. P. de Haas, J. M. Kuttner, M. V. Rose, J. P. Seckel, M. C. Walker, J. T. Wilson, M. C. Ziv.

One Credit—F. R. Broughton, G. P. Clark, P. J. Cleary, J. W. de Bene, W. E. A. Fordham, B. J. Frost, R. I. Gruber, E. J. Hayes, N. H. Higginbottom, J. H. Muil, F. F. Preston, B. L. Robinson, P. E. Seckel, P. J. Smart, P. C. Somerville, N. J. van Deventer, A. G. Woldemar, M. M. Wood-Gush.

COLLEGE OF PRECEPTORS CERTIFICATE

The following gained full C.O.P. Certificates:

F. Androliakos, R. D. Anstruther, A. C. Baldwin, D. S. Bennet, H. Bernic, S. D. Blatch, I. S. Bradley, E. A. Burns, J. R. Bussmann, I. S. Campbell, F. A. Capon, M. R. Cock, D. A. Cousins, J. M. C. Craig, A. J. D. Cunningham, D. C. K. Cunningham, M. S. Dale, R. G. E. Darlow, D. J. Davies, K. B. de Lorme, D. G. Dewey, O. L. Edwards, R. M. Edwards, M. N. J. Erasmus, A. Feldman, T. G. Foy, B. T. Furber, A. Furman, J. G. Garofoletti, R. Glazier, L. V. Gorrie, F. N. Halvorsen, T. E. Harvey, M. D. Heim, G. D. Hollick, B. A. Holmes, A. R. Jackson, R. B. Jones, M. H. Jossel, M. H. Keal, J. M. Keen, B. K. Kemp, G. P. King, I. W. Laing, R. G. L. Levy, R. L. Lobel, J. A. Lombard, R. J. Loosemore, C. A. Matthews, L. J. McKenzie, G. J. Meeser, M. I. Mell, R. D. Muil, D. A. Mutch, P. J. Nevitt, D. D. Noel, T. W. Payne, C. R. Phillips, L. Powell-Rees, I. L. Raizon, D. C. Rayson, K. H. Reed, D. R. Riley, I. A. B. Robertson, I. A. Samuel, D. J. Sanderson, R. Seagrave-Sutton, M. Sher, B. T. Shiels, W. E. Shirley, J. M. Smith, S. R. Somerville, B. A. Stewart, C. H. Storms, J. H. Swanepoel, B. T. Thomas, A. P. Vismer, B. Visser, M. G. Watson, B. A. Williams, K. F. Wright, R. M. Yeo, P. A. Zahariades.

FORM II GENERAL SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE

A Certificate is a pass in English Language, Mathematics and/or Arithmetic, Science and/or Technical Drawing.

D. Alexander, C. H. Ashmore, L. Blake, T. Bond, G. V. Brown, T. P. Brown, E. C. C. Bush, P. J. Capon, M. P. Coetze, M. S. Dale, J. M. Flemmer, A. B. Gray, K. A. Harris, V. L. Horne, R. A. James, L. R. Jones, P. Kerry, B. C. Law, E. H. Polzi, A. M. Riley, R. R. Sanders, D. J. Sanderson, J. A. Sargeant, R. Seagrave-Sutton, K. F. Smith, R. N. Trevelyan, R. D. Wright, G. Zahariades, N. R. Zangel.

Charter House Notes

Housemaster: Mr. Robertson.

Resident Masters: Mr. Addecott, Mr. Thompson.

Matrons: First term, Miss Johnston and Miss Carlson; second term, Miss Johnston and Mrs. Booth; third term, Miss Johnston and Mrs. Hogg.

Head Prefect: A. Woldemar.

Prefects: A. Simpson, R. Mitchell, N. Griffin, W. Thompson, K. de Lorme, P. Edmunds.

This year, as usual, the hostel ran very smoothly under the guidance of Mr. Robertson and with the help of the two resident masters and matrons.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr. Addecott and Mr. Thompson as resident masters, both having adapted themselves very well to the hostel life, and we sincerely hope they have a long and happy stay in Charter House.

At the end of the first term Miss Carlson retired from hostel life and we wish her all the best for the future. Mrs. Booth joined us for the second term only, and carried out her duties very efficiently. In the third term we welcomed Mrs. Hogg and we also wish her a long and pleasant stay with us. Miss Johnston completed yet another year of faithful service to the hostel and must be complimented on the way she handled the German measles epidemic in the second term, with more than half the boys in the hostel affected. To be a matron in a boys' hostel must be a very tiring job, and in this respect we have much to thank them for.

Woldemar was appointed Head Prefect and must be congratulated on also being appointed Deputy Head of School. He was ably assisted by School Prefects W. Thompson and P. Edmunds, and Hostel Prefects A. Simpson, N. Griffin, R. Mitchell and K. de Lorme.

Although this has not been a great sporting year for the house, there has always been plenty of spirit and determination shown by all.

Charter House boys who represented various School first teams throughout the year were:

Rugby: A. Woldemar (captain, Colours), A. Simpson, W. Thompson, J. Wilson.

Athletics: A. Woldemar, F. Simpson.

Hockey: R. Mitchell (vice-captain, cap).

Basketball: J. Wilson.

Badminton: H. Meyer.

Judo: P. Edmunds.

Swimming: K. de Lorme, K. Reed.

The house came first in the inter-house rugby, and the spirit shown by the teams was true of the house, as all three teams were in the finals. We gained fourth place in the hockey, which was played on a six-a-side basis this year, and we came third in the inter-house basketball. Once again Charter House won the Wright Cup for the annual cross-country, with both senior and junior teams winning. Charter House has never lost this event. We did not do too well in the inter-house athletics. The whole house took an active part and it was pleasing to see that in a great many of the finals there was a Charter House entrant.

Charter House boys also supported the School play, "Free as Air", either in the chorus or helping backstage.

In the Cadets we have the Drum-Major, W. Thompson, and the C.S.M., P. Edmunds. We are pleased to say that a large number of boys are taking a keen interest in the many hobbies and cultural clubs run by the School.

To those leaving at the end of the year we extend our usual good wishes, and to those returning next year we wish the best of luck in the classroom and on the sports field, and trust they will maintain Charter House's fine reputation.

A. G. W.

Pioneer House Notes

Housemaster: Mr. B. Thomson.

Resident Masters: First term, Mr. J. Brookes and Mr. P. Hoal; second term, Mr. T. Lennard and Mr. E. Bierman; third term, Mr. T. Lennard and Mr. J. Brookes.

Matrons: Mrs. J. Innes and Mrs. D. Gillman.

Prefects: R. Honey (Head Prefect), D. Parrott, R. Spence, D. Hapelt, I. Bradley, P. Cleary.

During the course of the year we saw a number of resident masters come and go. Mr. Hoal and Mr. Brookes left at the end of the first term, Mr. Hoal to reside in town and Mr. Brookes on holiday to his home country—England. Mr. Lennard and Mr. Beirman ably filled their places during the second term, at the end of which Mr. Beirman left to make way for Mr. Brookes, who had returned from holiday. We trust Mr. Beirman enjoyed his short stay here and hope that Mr. Lennard will remain with us for some time to come, although it is rumoured that he may be taking a bride soon.

Mrs. Innes and Mrs. Gillman have been the matrons for the whole year. Towards the end of the second term Mrs. Innes unfortunately contracted German measles, which at the time was most prevalent throughout the School. During Mrs. Innes's absence Mrs. Gillman had the additional duties to cope with and carried them out most ably. We are glad to see Mrs. Innes has recovered her good health, but we hear that this is to be her last term with us.

At the beginning of the year Honey was made Head of House, and congratulations are due to Parrott, Spence, Hapelt and Pairman on being appointed Hostel Prefects. Pairman unfortunately left us at the end of the first term, and Bradley, taking his place, was welcomed to the ranke of the House Prefects. Cleary, a School Prefect, joined us in the third term.

This year the hostel prep. rooms were not used by

the School for classes, and what was the senior prep. room is now a recreation room.

As usual, the boys of Pioneer have kept up the good traditions and spirit of the house, and enthusiasm was never lacking.

This year we were again to the fore in the sporting field. We again won the inter-house athletics and also won the basketball. Unfortunately, due to the measles epidemic, the final of the senior inter-house rugby between ourselves and Charter were cancelled. We also finished high in the hockey competition.

At the time of writing we are eagerly awaiting the final events of the year, namely, tennis, swimming, water polo, cricket and judo, and we can rest assured that the boys of Pioneer will give of their best.

The following Pioneer House boys represented the School in first teams:

Rugby: D. Parrott, R. Honey, R. Spence (all awarded Colours).

Cricket: R. Spence (half-Colours).

Water polo: D. Hapelt, R. Honey, G. King (half-Colours), I. Bradley, F. Davies.

Athletics: D. Parrott (victor ludorum, Colours), Hapelt, Spence, King (half-Colours), H. Strandvik, Davy, Pieterse, Morriss.

Basketball: R. Honey (captain), D. Parrott, D. Hapelt, G. King (half-Colours), I. Bradley.

Badminton: B. Kransdorff (captain), R. Kleynhans, J. Thubron, B. Holmes.

It is pleasing to note that a number of boys are attending many of the clubs and societies run by the School.

In conclusion, we extend our best wishes to those boys who are leaving, and we are confident that those who are returning will continue to uphold the high standard and traditions of Pioneer House.

R. C. H.

The Art Club

Those who visited the Art Exhibition on the Sixth Form Open Day could not fail to be impressed by the fine and varied work carried on by Sixth Form art students in art and crafts.

Gavin McKinley's originality and extremely hard work have gained him success in being accepted at London's Chelsea Art School. He also received the Agricultural Society's floating trophy in art at the Agricultural Show in September for his very fine mosaic.

We sent seven works to the Rhodesian Institute of Allied Arts in Salisbury this year and received five



awards; these being an "honours plus" (over 95%) to Graham Ross, two seconds and a third to Donald Foster, and a third to John Hayes.

Individual art pupils of all forms help with stage work, running off posters, lettering signs, illustrating the magazine, decorating for dances, and many other jobs.

The Art Club meets for two hours on Wednesday afternoons. We do painting, drawing, mask making, modelling, etc., and we welcome anyone who is keen.

J. M. SPERRING.

The Geography Society

Master in Charge: Mr. W. F. Viljoen.

President: R. Barnes.

Secretary: D. de Haas.

The year 1963 has been a successful one for the Geography Society, and our membership continues to increase. At our lectures we get up to 25 members present, and it is pleasing to note that all our members are regular attenders. So far we have had rather fewer meetings than we had last year, but I am hoping that in the last term we will have more lectures to make up for this deficit.

Many of the lectures this year have been provided by members of the Society, and I would like to thank especially Brian Kingsley, Allan Treger and John Hayes for their interesting contributions. Special mention must go to Mr. Viljoen, who is always ready to assist and give lectures on various topics.

Finally, I would like to make an appeal to the Staff and pupils of Milton. It has become increasingly difficult to organise talks for the Society, and if they feel that they can give a suitable lecture to us, would they please come forward?

D. de H.

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Music Society

President: The Headmaster.

Mistress in Charge: Miss U. M. Etheridge.

Chairman: E. J. Moritz.

Secretary: J. Bardo.

There has been a general trend, since I joined the School in 1957, for the Music Society's members to decrease in number as the years passed by, and this year we have been hit rather badly, having an actual membership of only six—five Sixth Formers and one Middle School. Bearing in mind that Milton is a school of over 1,000 boys, I feel that this is a very poor show, and I hope that, with the potential in the School, this Society will improve and reach its peak next year.

However, owing to the fact that numbers were small and Miss Etheridge had been very busy with the School production of "Free as Air" (a very successful musical) and the Speech Night Choir, meetings have been limited to symphony concert attendance and visits to the Bulawayo Music Club's monthly meetings.

I would like at this stage to congratulate the choir on their fine performances both at the "Free as Air"

production and at Speech Night, and I think Milton can be very proud in having a choirmistress like Miss Etheridge, who puts her heart and soul into choir work, so making these functions a success.

There has been a regular attendance of the Society's six members to all symphony concerts given by the Bulawayo Municipal Orchestra this year, and we have heard some very fine performances which included a Rhodesian girl from Salisbury, Lilian Duff, who played the Grieg Concerto in A Minor. She is a



promising Rhodesian artist and we are sure to hear more of her in the future. We also heard Asher Haimowitz, an Israeli-born cantor of the local Hebrew Congregation, sing arias from the operas, and he, I may add, has a fine voice which pleased the audience very much. It was at this concert that, for the first time in many months, the Large City Hall was full.

The many other symphony concerts were enjoyed by everyone, and we in Bulawayo are very fortunate in possessing an orchestra, which amenity is not available in many towns. It would appear that there is very little musical culture, if any at all, in Bulawayo, and for the most part in the rest of Africa, and because of this one may get the impression that classical music has perhaps become extinct publicly. However, in Bulawayo, we are very fortunate in having an orchestra.

Besides having attended the symphony concerts, members of the Society attended an excellent performance given by the celebrated Chinese pianist, Fou Ts'ong. This is not the first time Mr. Fou has been to Bulawayo, and the tones of Scarlatti, Schubert and Liszt gave us great musical satisfaction—something which very few pianists visiting Bulawayo have done. We hope that he will visit Bulawayo again in the near future.

As these notes go to press before the end of September, the third term will be recorded in the 1964 edition of the "Miltonian". Finally, I would like to wish the Music Society the very best of luck in 1964, and I hope it will grow to what it was in 1958.

EDGAR MORITZ.

Senior Debating Society

This year debating has been very successful and well supported. The standard of presentation and delivery have been high, and interesting variation features have been introduced. The first of these is the idea of holding two debates at each meeting—one on a serious theme, the other of the type exemplified by “balloon” and “hat” debates, “one minute, please” and the like, to give scope for more principal speakers.

Since the last report 14 external debates and various internal ones have been conducted, and welcome innovations are the inauguration of formal debates with Northlea and Hamilton Schools.

The second new departure for Milton (this may be the first time in Rhodesia) is the inter-city debate. A team travelled to Salisbury to debate against—by no

coincidence—two girls' schools, and in two days participated in four debates. The hospitality received by all in the Milton party was nothing short of royal. The venture proved so popular with all concerned that return engagements were mooted and it is hoped that these may become annual fixtures.

Members of the Senior Debating Society have been prominent in the League of Student Parliamentarians Debating Competition, in which the Milton team were runners-up, and the Commonwealth Society's Public Speaking Competition, in which Milton were again finalists.

Numerous inter-school and internal debates are scheduled for the latter half of the year.

J. B. McCALLUM.

Chess Club

President: The Headmaster.

Master in Charge: Mr. K. M. Gordo.

Chairman: J. Eliasov.

Secretary: E. J. Moritz.

The Chess Club, continuing its policy of the past years, has met every Monday night in the library. In the Club as a whole, which consists of 30 members, a “ladder” system has brought about keen competition, especially in the upper section, with a subsequent improvement in the standard of chess. Milton is very fortunate in having a team of good players, and special mention must be given to D. Sheffield and G. Lowenstein, who, being only in Form 3, are the School's two top players. These boys have a really great potential, and if they keep up their good playing will definitely do their School credit at matches arranged in following years. However, a very high standard of play has also been maintained by Lis, Eliasov, Berzack, Holmes and Lacey, who joined Milton from St. George's in the second term.

The Chess Club as a whole has been quite active since the last publication of the “Miltonian”. In the third term of last year we played a game against Gifford Technical High School and beat them by

rather a large margin! In the first term of this year I arranged for Mr. Bennett, of the Bulawayo Chess Club, to come to one of our meetings. He played twenty-two boards at once against the scholars, and was only very fortunate in beating Sheffield and Lowenstein. With a little more luck I think these two scholars would have been worthy victors. Needless to say, this was a most enjoyable evening. Towards the end of the second term we had a return match against Gifford Technical, whom, I may add, had a far better team than in the third term of 1962. However, Milton again came out on top, this time winning by a much narrower margin (16-12). As the chess notes went to press before the third term of 1963, records of this term will be found in the 1964 edition of the “Miltonian”. Fixtures will be made with Northlea and perhaps again with Gifford.

A chess club must be assured of the regular attendance of a group of keen players and, taking all in all, this club has had a successful year and the general standard of chess has been high. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Gordo for spending his Monday evenings with us, and may I also wish the Chess Club as successful a year in 1964 as we have had in 1963.

EDGAR MORITZ.

Scripture Union

Scripture Union started at the beginning of the middle term. A committee having been elected, meetings were held each Tuesday evening at the School. The general theme for the term was “The Christian at School”. A different speaker came each Tuesday and gave a short lecture on a wide range of subjects. The lectures were generally followed by sincere and often lengthy discussions, when the speaker was usually verbally attacked. “Fact and Faith” films were also enjoyed at the beginning and end of the term.

The Scripture Union has also recognised the necessity of prayer and Bible study, and these have begun to be convened, usually on Friday afternoons. A few boys have also joined with the Hamilton and Cranborne boys in their Scripture Union Camp in the Matopos during the first week of September.

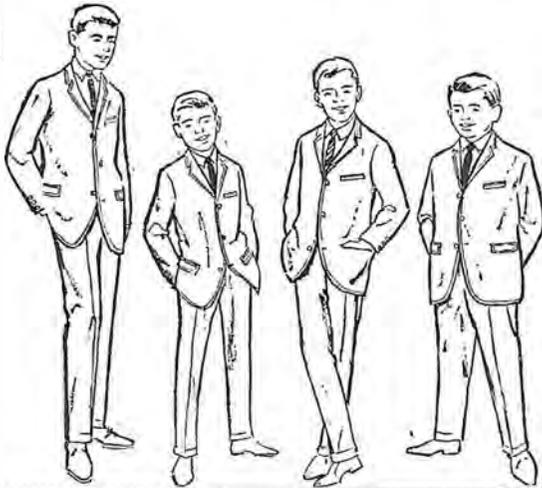
One feels that S.U. has had a quiet but effective start in Milton. We pray that the nucleus which has been formed from boys of all ages will grow and gather momentum during the terms that lie ahead.

M. R. M. T.

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Photographic Society

President: The Headmaster.

Master in Charge: First and second terms, Mr. Adlard; third term, Mr. Kekwick.

Committee: A. Kransdorff, C. Hornby, A. Pegg, A. Hillman.

This year the Society anticipated a period of hibernation because of Mr. Kekwick's absence. However, the Society remained extremely active under Mr. Adlard, to whom we extend our thanks.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the School Photographic Competition. The standard was fairly high. The results were as follows:

Class A—Amateur Processing: 1st, A. Kransdorff; 2nd, A. Hillman; 3rd, A. Pegg.

Class B—Professional Processing: 1st, A. Pegg; 2nd, A. Pegg; 3rd, A. Smith.

Apart from this, various members have given most

interesting and illuminating talks. Most notable was a lecture given by Pegg on "The Chemistry of Photography". During the second term Mr. Singer, an old friend of the Society, gave an interesting but unfortunately not well-attended slide lecture. We expect to see more of Mr. Singer in the future.

The Society has been extremely active in taking and processing photographs of School activities, such as the sports, the play and team photographs.

We are grateful to Sensky for his donation of a much-needed developing tank, and have purchased a glazer-cum-dryer out of Club funds.

Many of our senior members are leaving school, but we are sure that their enthusiasm will be continued in the Society.

C. HORNBY

A. KRANSDORFF



Sixth Form Library

Chairman: R. Barnes.

Secretary: R. Ellenbogen.

Committee members: G. Adlard, P. Cleary, J. de Bene, J. Eliasov, W. Eliasov, J. Hargrove, D. Human, M. Light, G. Ridley, M. Salmon, P. Seckel, F. Stock.

Since last year another 460 books have been added to the shelves, bringing the total in circulation to 2,860, still far short of the 8,000 volumes which would fill the available shelf space.

The Hexagon Competition, ably organised by the P.T.A. Committee and generously supported by the public, brought in £750—a fine achievement, but surely only a beginning if we are to have the library completely stocked.

Two large donations of books received at the end of last year from Mr. N. S. Freeman, for many years a master at Milton, and Mr. I. Abramov, an Old Miltonian, have proved most useful, and we are most grateful for their generosity. To all others who have given us books, large or small, we extend our thanks. Sixth Formers leaving this year might pause to consider how much, after only two years, they have come to take their fine library facilities for granted. It is hoped that they will give some serious thought to making a parting gift in token of their appreciation.

The Library subscribes to nineteen periodicals and newspapers covering both arts and science: *New Scientist*; *Discovery*; *Scientific American*; *Books and*

Bookmen; *History Today*; *Geographical Magazine*; *Sight and Sound*; *Economist*; *New Society*; *Central African Examiner*; *International Affairs*; *Time*; *Punch*; *The Listener*; *Life International*; *Encounter*; *The Rotarian*; *The Observer*, and *The Sunday Times*—a most comprehensive list and catering for all tastes. After circulation, most of these are filed with other back numbers, for reference.

The Librarian's Committee started the year with four members from the 1962 committee and, after an appeal for volunteers, the number swelled to fourteen, at which point we had to turn away any further offers. Although there has been less pioneering work than there was in the Library last year, assistant librarians have done a great deal of work this year. As usual, there have been the vital desk duties (involving the loss of free periods), as well as the occasional afternoons and Saturday mornings. By the end of this year all books will have been classified and fully marked, and most of the card catalogue will have been completed. Besides this, repairs, sorting, tracing lost books and putting new books into circulation have kept the team steadily working.

I thank them all for their help. In particular I would like to thank R. Ellenbogen, secretary of the committee, for his hard work and enthusiastic assistance, and Mr. Stewart for his direction and support at all times.

Last year we held our first Library Dinner, and we hope to repeat it as successfully this year.

R. BARNES.

Milton Judo Club

Early in the third term of 1962 the Milton Judo Club was started by John Berry. He appointed a board to help him in the administration of the Club, consisting of himself as Chairman, P. Edmunds, W. Eliasov and M. Heim. This year, however, through pressure of work, the two Upper Sixth members—J. Berry and P. Edmunds—were forced to retire from the board, and their places were filled by A. Falconer and A. Vismer.

At first the attendance was so large that the Club was divided into three beginners' groups. A set syllabus was adhered to covering all the main facets of judo—bread falls, throws, groundwork, contest fighting and theory—and those who passed an elementary test were promoted to an advanced group. During the winter, when attendance was confined to the keener members, the Club was reunited as a single unit.

Regular School matches have been arranged for the first and second teams, against Gifford Technical, the Railway Judo Club and the Bulawayo Judokan, and we hope to be able to add to this list, in the near

future, Falcon and Teachers' Training College. An annual event on the judo agenda is the Van der Byl Trophy. This is contested for by Bulawayo schools—at present Milton, Falcon and Gifford Technical. Gifford are the present holders, but we are confident that this is only a temporary state of affairs. John Berry has donated a shield to be presented each year to the boy scoring the most points for Milton in school matches. An inter-house judo tournament has been arranged for the third term of this year.

In August the School entered several members of the Club in a Rhodesian Judo Association area grading tournament. The following were promoted: J. Gibbons (2nd Mon—junior red belt); A. Vismer (5th kyu—senior yellow belt); M. Dold (5th kyu—senior yellow belt); W. Eliasov (4th kyu—senior orange belt).

Finally, we would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Stewart for assisting the board in the administration side and to Mr. Beirman for his assistance.

W. ELIASOV

Golf Club

This Club is in its second year of existence and it can now boast of a fine and enthusiastic membership. The School has laid down a green and tee for the Club on one of the sports fields, and they should be ready for play in the coming year. Already we have held two internal competitions and both of them were keenly contested. We hope to play an inter-school match against Gifford Technical High School in the third term, and I am sure that this match will lead the way to other challengers in the future. As far as future prospects for talent in the Club are concerned they seem to be quite bright because we have a few good junior up-and-coming golfers. They will no doubt be able to offer stiff opposition to any challengers.

The first term of the year was mainly spent in organising our ranks, and it was then that the green was laid down. We are grateful to the Metalwork Department of the School and the Bulawayo Golf Club for supplying us with the cup and pin for the green.

The second term's functions were more intensive and, as mentioned before, two competitions were held and an individual knock-out competition was started. First of all a challenge was issued by the Lower Sixth to the "Rest of the School" in a nine-hole competition. This was successfully upheld and the best scores were as follows: A. Kransdorff, 45 strokes; J. Edwards, 46; Gatchell, 52; A. Painting, 53.

Towards the end of the term a Milton "A" versus a Milton "B" team was chosen. The "A" team convincingly beat the "B" team, with the following returning the best individual scores: J. Edwards, 48 strokes; G. Gray, 50; A. Kransdorff, 51; B. Tustin, 51.

Finally, I would like to thank all those concerned in the organisation of the Club and its functions, and to the School for the keen interest that they have shown in us.

A. KRANSDORFF

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LITERARY SECTION**Marie Antoinette**

Marie Antoinette, Queen of France,
Led husband Louis such a dance.
Her beauty it was unsurpassed,
But, poor soul, it did not last.

Court etiquette she did deny,
Told her husband many a lie,
Fell into very grave disgrace
Over a diamond necklace.

At the time of Revolution
She could find no right solution.
Separated from her King,
Lost her head at the guillotine.

R. PUSEY, IIIc.

School Break

We're sitting in our desks,
Our minds are far away,
We're wondering when the bell will go
To let us out to play.

At last the bell has gone,
And out we want to race.
But "You stand still," the master says,
"Walk out of here with grace."

Slowly into turmoil
We walk with measured tread,
Then rush into the howling throng,
To eat our slice of bread.

Then round and round we chase,
Or wrestle with a friend;
But time goes quickly when there's run,
And all good things must end.

A. JENKINSON, Ia(1).

The Bird Bath

In the garden is a bird bath all of stone,
Many the hour I sit there alone.
The birds fly down with a whirr of wings,
A thrush alights, and his song he sings.

A large thorn tree grows near by,
And into its branches the birds do fly,
When a sudden noise, or the sound of feet,
Disturbs them as they sit and eat.

It's amusing to watch the tippie as he swims,
Down flits the dove to cool his hot limbs.
The mossies do spot him and take great fright,
They follow the "widow" in his ungainly flight.

R. H. BURNE, Ia(1).

Rhodesia in 1973

We left Rhodesia in 1963 when it seemed inevitable that the wave of black nationalism which was sweeping Africa would absorb Southern Rhodesia too and the future seemed very uncertain. We went to Australia, where I completed my schooling, went on to university and eventually became a qualified doctor. During these years I had been occupied with hard work and other activities and had given little thought to the country we had left behind. Now, in 1973, I was due for six months' leave and I had a sudden yearning to see my homeland again.

I arrived in Durban and found little change there. The city seemed very prosperous and was crowded with holiday makers. I spent a week there enjoying the sun and the sea bathing, and hired a car to take me to my destination, which was Bulawayo.

The car trip to Bulawayo was uneventful, but I did notice in passing through the various towns that

South Africa was still flourishing and world events did not seem to have affected her very greatly.

Southern Rhodesia presented an entirely different picture. I first noticed, when driving into Bulawayo, that the roads were in bad condition and that all the houses along the way appeared to be occupied by Africans. Since I had left South Africa I had hardly seen any Europeans. I drove to the Hotel Victoria, thinking to spend the night there, but found to my dismay that the manager and all the staff were now black, and no white guests were present. I tried the Carlton and the Selborne Hotels with the same result. I did not fancy sleeping in a probably bug-ridden bed and decided that I would spend the night in my car.

I parked the car and walked around the once-beautiful shopping centre. Here there was nothing but dirt and neglect. The once-beautiful, shining skyscrapers were now discoloured and falling into disrepair.

The shop windows were unwashed and unpolished, and the goods were gaudy and very badly displayed. The streets were littered with papers, fruit peelings and other garbage, and everywhere was the pungent smell of natives.

I passed the once-familiar business offices and glimpsed in the windows. Here again were black typists, black clerks and black executives. Occasionally I saw a white face, which looked completely alien in this now-black town.

By this time I was thoroughly dismayed, but I could not resist the urge to see what had become of my old School and my old home, so I took the car once more and set off. I arrived at the School at break time and found the grounds swarming with black children. Some were eating sugar cane and spitting the remains on the ground; others were eating boiled mealies and throwing the cobs at each other. I could not help remembering a day many years before when I was severely punished for throwing one little scrap of paper down in these same grounds. The same school buildings were there, but they looked sadly in need of paint and repair. The flowers and lawns, which had once been our teachers' pride and joy were non-existent, and the few white teachers that I saw passing looked harassed and unhappy. There was nothing left for me here and, feeling more and more depressed, I proceeded on my way to Woodville, where I had spent most of my childhood days.

The old house was still there, but now it was occupied by a horde of black people. Two or possibly three families appeared to be sharing a house which was originally intended for one. About ten ragged piccanins were playing noisily in a garden which had

once been beautiful, with well-kept lawns and shrubs, but was now not much more than a dusty yard. Many of the large, shady trees which had been planted with loving care had been chopped down for firewood, and not a flower was to be seen anywhere. A large, flashy new car stood in front of the house and a wireless blared forth loudly in some native tongue, but the children appeared to be very badly dressed and most of them had sore eyes.

I now wondered where the handful of white people I had seen were living, and how they managed to keep on under the appalling conditions.

I now drove to Hillside, which I thought would be the most likely place to find them, and, sure enough, here was the last stronghold of the whites in Southern Rhodesia. Here at least the houses were well kept and the gardens still beautiful. I noticed that each house had its own swimming bath and TV. There was a strange lack of children and, on stopping to pass the time of day with a white passer-by, I learnt that the children were all sent to South Africa to boarding schools. Only the very young ones stayed at home, and they were taught by their parents. The white people kept very much to themselves and only visited the town for shopping and their business activities.

On a sudden impulse I decided to visit the Matopos and spend the night there. I took some provisions along with me and arrived just as the sun was setting. Here at least nothing was changed. Rhodes's grave still lay undisturbed under the wide blue sky. I wondered if the Founder of the once-beautiful Rhodesia ever thought that this would be the result of his work. For my part it was now like visiting a strange land, and I determined to return to South Africa in the morning.

J. KER, Iia(1).

The 1963 Trans-Africa Schoolboy Expedition

A few years ago several South-West African Rotarians unwittingly started a reaction which resulted in an expedition which was the first of its kind. All they did was to charter an aeroplane to take them to the Annual Rotary International Conference, which that year was held in Umtali. This apparently impressed the Southern Rhodesians considerably, and, after much ground had been trodden, the expedition took place during the April/May school holidays this year.

During 1962 a few Umtali Rotarians, particularly Mr. Ken Fleming, the Headmaster of the Umtali Boys' High School, took it upon themselves to organise the trip. They wrote to Rotary Clubs of the main centres throughout the Federation and asked the Clubs if they would be interested in selecting one boy from their particular centre and in sponsoring him to the tune of £25. The Rotary Clubs of Kitwe, Lusaka, Salisbury, Umtali, Gwelo and Bulawayo agreed to sponsor one boy each. The four S.W.A. Clubs together flew one boy from their homeland to Salisbury and looked after the rest of his expenses. The Umtali Round Table agreed to sponsor a Portuguese lad from Beira, but, due to Portuguese officialdom, this was not possible, so they sponsored another lad from Umtali. This made a grand total of eight boys plus Mr. Fleming, who was to be in charge of the trip in general. In addition to this, two masters from Umtali Boys' High School were also brought along—Mr. Charles Mundell to maintain the vehicles, and Mr. Mike Whiley to look after personnel and camping arrangements. A Rotarian dentist,

Mr. Boyd Gillam, was to have been in charge of medical and feeding matters, but a few days before departure he developed acute appendicitis, so at the last minute Mrs. Fleming, who has experience of these matters, very gallantly stood in.

The whole trip would not have been possible had it not been for the tremendous hospitality of Rotarians and others throughout our route. Special mention should be made of our sponsors, without whom the expedition could not have started. The B.M.C. loaned us two most reliable vehicles—a Gipsy pick-up and a specially fitted S203 truck. The Mobil Oil Co. donated all petrol, oil and necessary vehicle servicing, while Dunlop provided all tyres and tubes. Colcom presented us with a vast selection of their tinned foods, and Gourcock lent us all the necessary tentage.

The eight schoolboy expedition members, who (with the exception of the two Umtali chaps) had never met before, assembled in Umtali on Saturday, 27th April, and were introduced at a cinema show that evening. We were given a great send-off from Umtali the next morning, and a few hours later we completed the first part of our expedition by swimming in the Indian Ocean at Beira. We spent a very comfortable night enjoying to the full all the modern conveniences of the Umtali Round Table's camp site there, and left again early the next morning.

Passing through Umtali on our westward trip, we were shown over the B.M.C. factory and then given lunch by the U.R.C., at which we had to give a short



Photo by Cameracraft

MILTON SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back row (left to right): **A. McGregor, R. Barnes, J. Hargrove, J. Eliasov, J. Anderson, M. Jaros, P. Cleary, P. Edmunds, L. Corbi.**

Middle row (left to right): **M. Rodd, B. Bramston, B. Kingsley, B. Steyn, I. Margolis, D. Human, G. Adlard.**

Front row (left to right): **R. Honey, W. Thompson, J. Tones, G. N. Ridley (Head Prefect), C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster),
A. G. Woldemar (Deputy Head Prefect), N. Lloyd, J.de Bene, W. Fordham.**

Absent: **L. Cloete, D. Fenton, N. Morgan-Davies, D. Schermbrucker, A. Simpson.**



Photo by Robul Studios (Pvt.) Ltd.

MILTON SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row (left to right): C. S. Marks, R. W. Foulis, R. D. Muil, R. L. Broomberg, C. J. Morris, G. P. King, D. B. Schermbucker
R. Johnson, R. N. Trevelyan, K. Cloete, N. G. Thompson, S. J. McGregor, A. W. Pattison, H. B. Strandvik, P. J. Kerr.

Middle row (left to right): G. Adlard, R. Plett, W. Fordham, A. McGregor, J. A. Tones, N. Lloyd, D. Scott, Esq., D. L. Parrott, L. Corbi,
A. G. Woldemar, L. V. Gorrie, B. Wulff, C. Bishop, C. Verster.

Front row (left to right): P. B. Curtis, D. S. Reichman, G. S. Campbell, P. L. Ashby, F. J. Simpson, C. J. Davy, P. G. Clarke, A. Chalmers.



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MILTON SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): J. Palmer, J. Bridgeford, R. Pogir, A. Dryden, R. Zipper, J. A. Cerff, M. Palmer, R. Mutch, A. Jossel, P. Mol, D. Noyes-Smith.

Middle row (left to right): T. Fisher, J. Cerff, K. de Lorme, B. Davidson, R. Barnes (Captain), H. Watson, Esq. (Coach), N. Davies, K. Reed, G. Pringle, G. Carstens.

Front row (left to right): J. Mawdsley, G. Clackworthy, I. Gray, F. Granville, A. Phipps.



Photo by Cameracraft

MILTON SCHOOL 1st RUGBY XV

Back row (left to right): D. Parrott, M. Gerardy, B. Kingsley, R. Honey, J. Anderson, R. Spence, B. Eaton.
Middle row (left to right): N. L. Robertson, Esq., L. Corbi, N. Lloyd, A. Woldemar (Captain), C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster),
B. Steyn (Vice-captain), I. Margolis, J. Tones, C. Waller, Esq.
Seated on ground (left to right): A. Smith, W. Fordham, N. Davies.



Photo by Cameracraft

MILTON SCHOOL 1st CRICKET XI

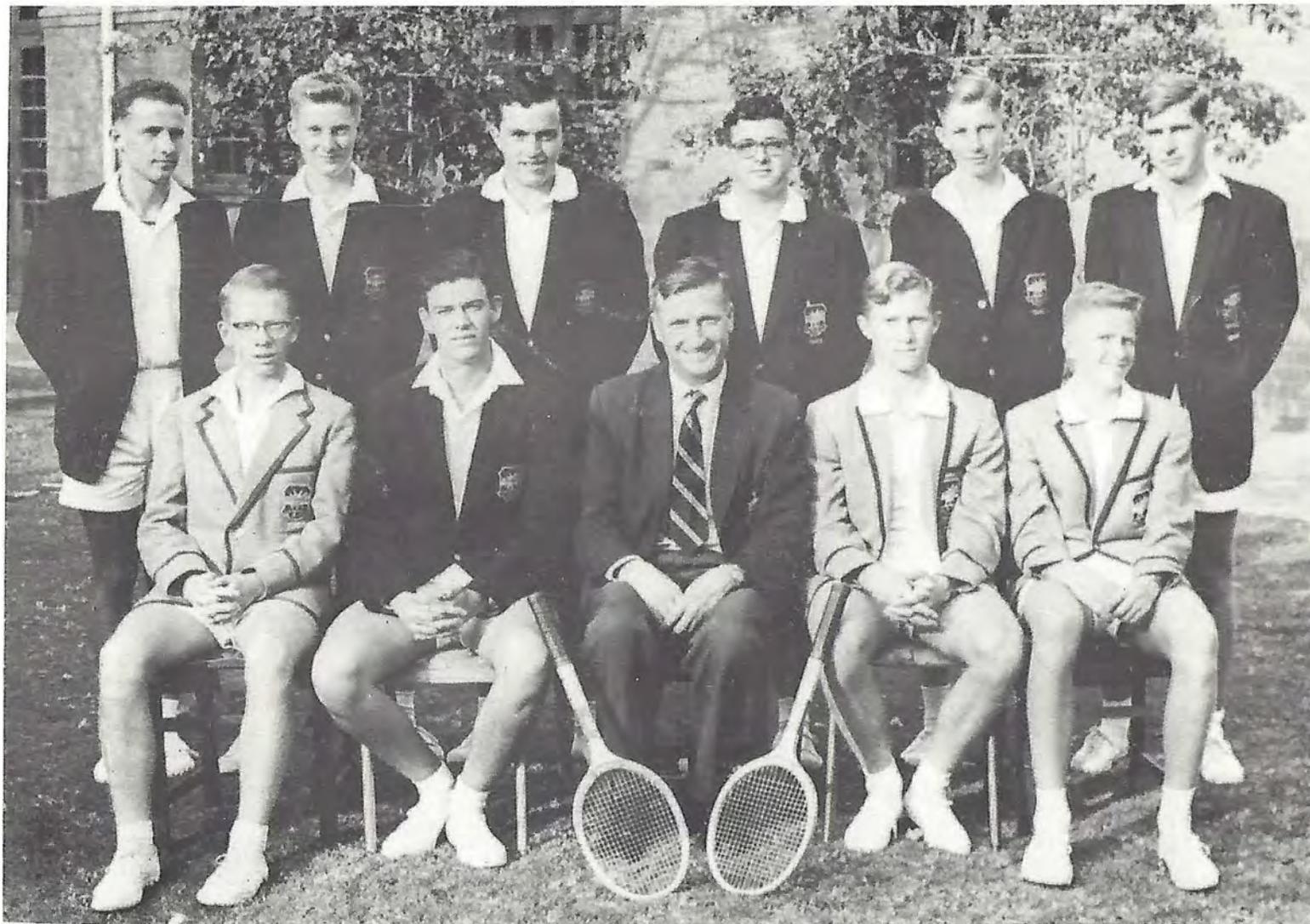
Back row (left to right): **M. Hammett, V. Von Klemperer, R. Spence, N. Lloyd, A. McGregor, B. Bramston, F. Simoncelli.**
Front row (left to right): **E. Laughlin, D. Townshend, C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster), G. N. Ridley (Captain), G. S. Todd, Esq. (Coach), J. Tones, C. Ridley.**



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MILTON SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right): **B. Wulff, A. Baldwin, R. Ellenbogen, S. Nadel, G. Dick, B. Bramston.**

Front row (left to right): **H. Hubbard (Vice-captain), M. Salmon (Captain, 2nd and 3rd terms), D. J. Howard, Esq (Master-in-charge Tennis)
M. Gerrardy (Captain, 1st term), A. Pattison.**



Photo by Robal Studios (Pvt.) Ltd.

MILTON SCHOOL 1st HOCKEY XI

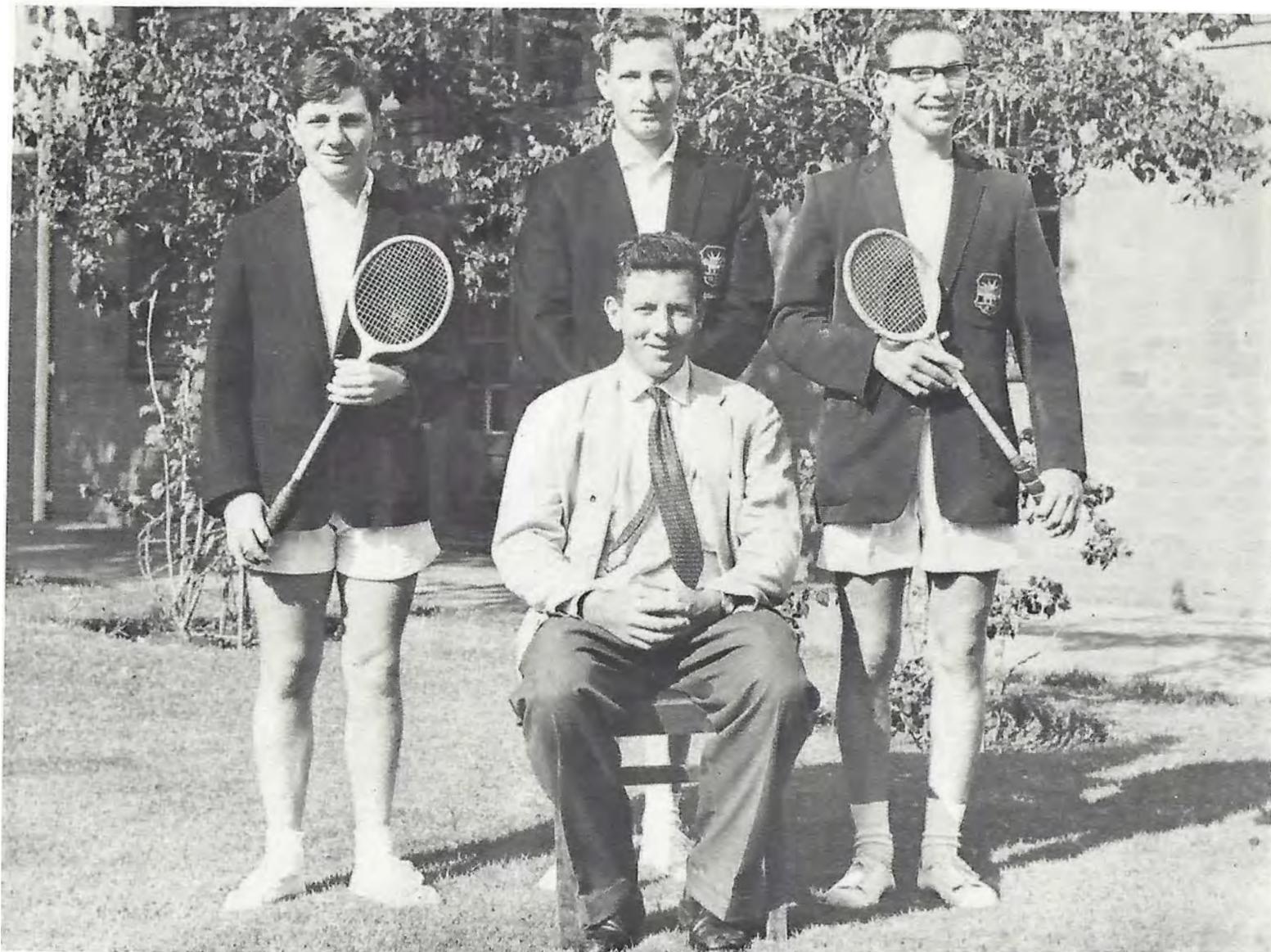
Back row (left to right): **M. Rodd, J. Cerff, N. Higginbottom, D. Townshend, E. Laughlin, B. Ralphs, A. Simoncelli.**
Seated (left to right): **R. Muil, R. Mitchell (Vice-captain), J. Lefevre, Esq., A. McGregor (Captain), M. Laing.**
In front: **R. Hamilton-Brown.**



MILTON SCHOOL 1st SOCCER XI

Back row (left to right): C. Kay, Esq., C. Skelton, C. Matthews, M. Brown, A. Raucher, L. Gorrie,
G. Zahariades, E. Towson, A. Walker, Esq.

Front row (left to right): J. Smith, B. Phillips, C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster), R. Plett (Captain),
M. Palmer.



MILTON SCHOOL SQUASH TEAM

Standing (left to right): **I. Raizon**, **T. Schragger (Captain)**, **B. Ziv**.
Seated: **M. J. Hurry, Esq. (Coach)**.



MILTON SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM

Back row (left to right): **B. Holmes, R. Kleynhans, A. Visagie, E. Gass.**

Front row (left to right): **J. Thubron, B. Kransdorff, T. Shepherd, Esq. (Coach), H. Meyer, J. Eliasov.**

account of ourselves. That evening we were given supper by the Salisbury Rotarians, and we slept in a dormitory of Jameson High School in Gatooma. The following morning we were the guests of the Gwelo Rotarians for breakfast, and our lunch was had at the Dunlop factory in Bulawayo, where we were shown around. The Bechuanaland Border Post, just beyond Plumtree, was our next stop, and we spent the night at Francistown, where we had our first experience of slightly adverse conditions.

The next morning we went in search of the Markarikari Pans and eventually found them after an extremely anxious two and a half hours. It certainly was well worth any trouble that we went to in getting there, as, if one stood on top of the vehicles, the landscape was so perfectly flat that you could practically see the curvature of the earth. It did not take us long to get back on the so-called Bechuanaland National Road, after which it was just steady going to Kanyu. It is very hard indeed for a person who has not actually seen the Bechuanaland Protectorate roads to imagine what they are like. To us they were just long patches of sand about nine to twelve feet broad, the hump in the middle about four feet deep with the tracks on either side for the most part about two feet deep in lovely, beautifully fine sand. But to get back to Kanyu, where we camped for one night; it is marked on the map with a nice dot of respectable size, and as we drove through the outskirts of the town we passed one African cattle kraal. We were then shortly through the town of Kanyu itself, past all 14 of its white stones and all six of its planted trees. After clearing some of the bush away, we then made camp on the village green.

The following midday we had lunch on the Thanalakong River and had a well-earned wash, swim and rest while the vehicles were serviced in the nearby town of Maun. Due to an unfortunate mishap with the alarm clock, we were on our way at about two o'clock the next morning. Just after midday that day, after having been in the Kalahari for several days and having seen practically no other vehicles or human beings, we arrived at a little town and drew up at the petrol station. The proprietor strolled out, looked at his watch and then at us, and said, "Ag, jong, I've been expecting you, but you're five minutes late!" That after hundreds of miles on those roads, but it just goes to show how well we were looked after. Our last night in B.P. was spent about sixty miles from the S.W.A. border, in the middle of nowhere.

On our arrival in Windhoek at about 5.30 that evening we were given a pleasant welcome and were billeted out with Rotarians. I was fortunate enough to spend the week-end with a very hospitable German family who had a white housekeeper and who spoke a little English. They showed Tony Carter, who came from Guinea Fowl School and who happened to be billeted with me, and me the sights of Windhoek by night. The greater part of the next day was spent relaxing, doing washing and sight-seeing. Towards 5 p.m. the expedition collected at the residence of the Administrator of S.W.A., who is roughly comparable to our Governor in status. We signed his visitors' book a few pages after where one Carpio and one Da Silva had done so, and then spent a very enjoyable two hours having tea, cool drinks and delicious cakes, and a most interesting discussion with the Administrator and his aides while we were being shown over the castle residence of the well-known S.W.A. author, Olga Levinston. She entertained us for about an hour

and a half with a very interesting discourse on S.W.A. in general.

We left Windhoek at about 8 o'clock on the Monday morning and made our way westwards via the Khomas Hochland (highland) and the Namib Desert to Walvis Bay. This was our first experience of really genuine desert and we were most impressed with its absolutely barren vastness. While still in the desert and several miles out of Walvis Bay that afternoon, before we could see the town very clearly, we suddenly hit its smell. We saw the cause of the smell when we were shown over the fish factories the following day. We were again given a very cordial welcome by the local residents and were entertained at a party that night, thrown by the daughters of Rotarians. We spent a very interesting morning being shown right over one of the local fish factories, and then over the Metal Box Company, which manufactures about four million tins a day to cope with the local demand for the actual canning of the fish. That afternoon saw us fulfilling the second object of our expedition at Swakopmund, by swimming in the Atlantic Ocean. As at Walvis Bay, we were billeted out again at Swakopmund and spent a very entertaining evening with the Rotarians at the local hotel.

One of the Swakopmund Rotarians made it possible for us to spend a very interesting morning at the sealing station at Cape Cross the next day. This is the only place in the world where seals stay on the mainland in such numbers, and apparently during the season there are about 375,000 seals there. Although the S.W.A. roads are infinitely better than those of B.P., we had one of the worst blow-outs that I have ever seen, that afternoon. A piece of tyre about 20 or 30 square inches of it—blew right out. We then borrowed a tyre approximately the right size from Uys Mine, and we camped that night near the White Lady. This is a widely known cave painting, but the three-mile walk up to it by night is one of the most unpleasant experiences one could wish to undergo. The petrified forest near Welwitchia was the next landmark to hold our attention, round about midday next day, after which we changed the tyre at Outjo and proceeded to Okaukuju, the rest camp on the west side of the Etosha Pan. I might add here that we spent the night at Okaukuju enjoying marvellous facilities as the guests of the Administrator. Our entire stay at the Etosha Pan, short as it was, cost us nothing.

The next day, Friday, proved to be one of the most hectic days of the expedition. We went through the pan fairly rapidly, arriving at about 11 o'clock at the other side at Namotoni, where coca-colas cost 1s. 3d. each. Namotoni itself is a fort and apparently, at the turn of the century, four German soldiers and three farmers held off hundreds of Herero tribesmen through the day until they managed to escape under cover of darkness. We had lunch at about 2 p.m. at the Otjikoto Meer, a big natural pool, the bottom of which has not yet been discovered. During the afternoon we passed through Tsumeb, where the biggest copper mine in S.W.A. is situated, and we finally arrived at Otjiwarango late that afternoon. Otjiwarango, incidentally, was the home town of the chap from S.W.A. Barney Nolté and we had unfortunately to leave him there, as his school was still in progress. That night we were billeted out with Rotarians again and it was here that we had the best party of the entire trip. There were about 20, mainly Afrikaans girls, the eight chaps and three of the local boys. We all

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had a most enjoyable time and I finally staggered into bed after 1 a.m.

We were allowed to sleep late the next morning and, after many sad farewells, we finally waved good-bye to Barney at about midday. We arrived back at Windhoek at about 5.30 p.m. Here we set up camp, but the Rotarians came out and had supper with us, a few bringing their daughters. This was quite enjoyable, and we got to bed at about midnight. When we arose at 5.30 the next morning everything was covered with a layer of ice and things remained pretty cold until we arrived home again. From Windhoek we continued south via the Hardap Dam—the third largest earth dam in the world—and the Kokerboom Forest, which is the only one of its type in the world. Besides those two landmarks we saw nothing more of particular interest, and we camped near Keetmanshoop the first night, passed a sign marking the South African border the next afternoon, and then camped at Upington. Our vehicles were serviced at Kimberley the next afternoon, and that evening we were the guests of the local Rotarians for supper. On arrival at Johannesburg early on the Wednesday evening we were billeted out with the parents of boys at King Edward VI School and attended a Rotary dinner at a very “posh” res-

taurant, after which we were taken up the F.M. tower of the S.A.B.C.

We waved good-bye to Mrs. Fleming the next morning, as she had another engagement, but we only had another two days to get along without her, so we managed somehow. We spent that night at Beit Bridge and passed Birchenough Bridge the following afternoon. We drove into Umtali and across the finishing line a quarter of an hour ahead of schedule that Friday evening, much to the delight of a small group gathered there to welcome us. We were not given long to get back to our hosts' houses, have baths and return to the hall in full uniform. At the hall they had a big party waiting for us, but, true to form, having just come 5,500 miles in 18 days or not, we were not allowed to participate until we had all made speeches. However, these took only one and a half hours to complete, and we then partook in full.

At the station early the next morning all concerned parties turned out in force to see us off. The atmosphere which prevailed on that station was indeed typical of the whole expedition and helped us forget that we still had another 24 dreary hours ahead of us on the train.

P. L. EDMUNDS, U.VI.Sc.II.

Democracy Versus Totalitarianism

The tide of the Nazi and Fascist dictatorships that had threatened civilisation was arrested by the victory of the Allied Nations in 1945. The merits and demerits of the two political systems—democracy and totalitarianism—are not decided, however, by the relative military strength of the two rival groups of powers. It is essential that public opinion should be able to form a considered judgment on the question: which system is better suited to serve the welfare of mankind?

No thinking person would assume that the conflict between totalitarianism and democracy is now decided definitely in favour of the latter. The two types of government which have been dominant in the world in our time are representative of the two political tendencies which have dominated the history of mankind—the tendencies of dictatorship and democracy.

These two political threads have run through the history of the western world since the beginning of the historical era, at times paralleling each other, as in England and France in the seventeenth century; at times eclipsing each other, as in the ancient Oriental despotisms, where democracy was submerged, or in ancient Greece and early Rome, where the more liberal principle was triumphant. The chances are that the struggle between the two conceptions will be resumed sooner or later, even though the opposing doctrines themselves may undergo changes.

As a result of an analysis made by political scientists, the great disparity between the two patterns of government—democracy and totalitarianism—becomes apparent. The relative merits of the two systems may be discovered only against the background of the

purpose or ends of the State. These ends would seem to be, first, the enhancement of individual welfare; then the good of the collective group within the State; and, finally, the advancement of civilisation and culture for the world as a whole. The merits and demerits of the respective systems of government should be determined by their ability to execute this programme.

A scrutiny of the two systems shows that in one the individual is the end, in the other the State; in the one civil and political liberties have constitutional guarantees, in the other these liberties are non-existent; in the one the people, through their electoral privilege, form the very foundation of the government, in the other the electoral function, if it exists at all, is only a farcical by-play; in the one the existence of two or more political parties provides a channel for organised opposition to the government, in the other the political party supplies a body of functionaries whose support must be wholehearted if they are not to be “purged”; in the one public opinion by means of the press, radio and other means of expression, exercises an increasing influence on the government, in the other no such influence exists, for public opinion is moulded by the dictator into what are considered by the government to be desirable channels.

Under which of these two systems does it appear that the wellbeing of the individual, to the good of the whole social group within the State and the development of the arts and sciences and of civilised relations among human beings, will the more probably be achieved? Perhaps the record speaks more eloquently than words.

L. NADEL, IVa(L).



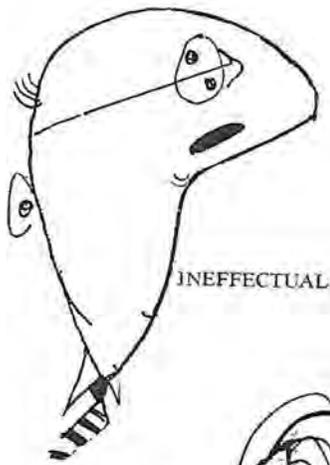
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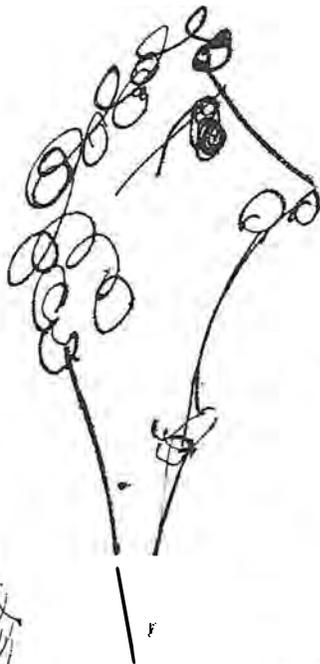
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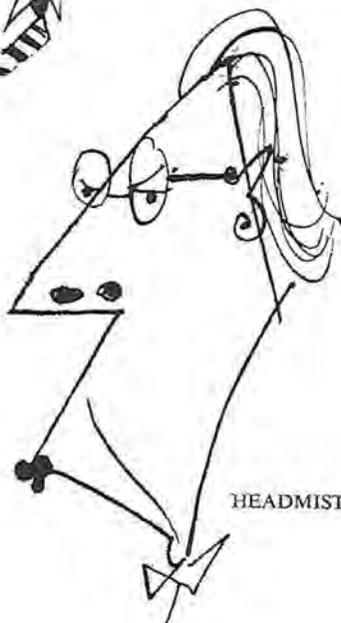
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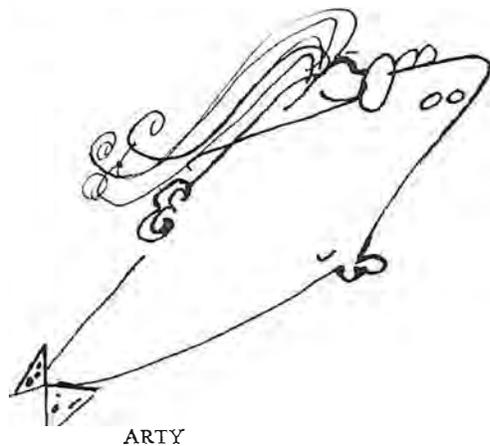
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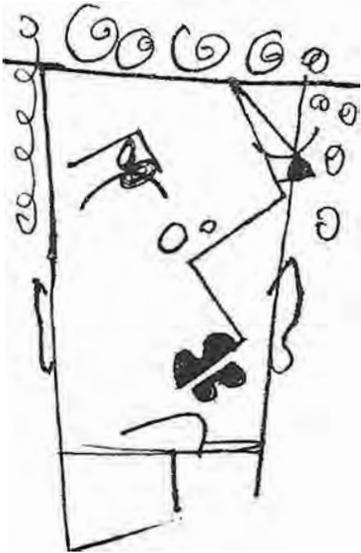


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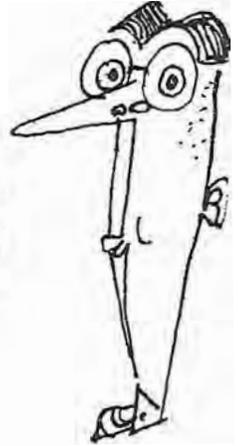
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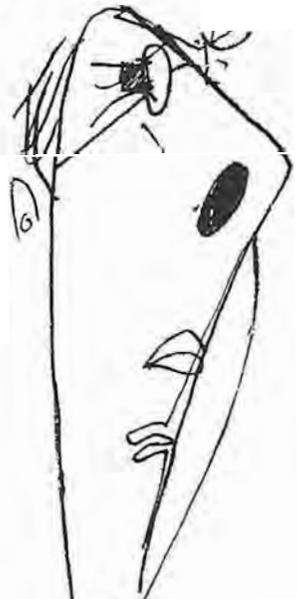
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A Desired Journey

I have always been a keen explorer. Often at home I have gone out into the bush and hiked across country just for "the fun of it". I've camped for many nights in the surrounding countryside, and this has given me the urge to be always in the open with only nature as my companion.

While I walk through the bush on my lonely hikes my thoughts always turn to distant lands. I wonder what it is like overseas and I have built up inside me a desire to travel. As I lie in my sleeping bag at night I imagine myself to be in other countries. But always uppermost in my thoughts is the Amazon Jungle. That is a journey I would like to make; to take a party and hike up the Amazon River into the greatest jungle of them all.

It is mainly the many thrills and adventures to be found in the jungle that has attracted me. I can just picture myself walking through that vast stretch of uncontrolled vegetation. The trees are so tall that branches only start protruding about one hundred and fifty feet high. There are so many of these trees that they completely block out any light from the clear blue skies. Yes, as we progress up the river the jungle becomes more and more dense. Luxuriant flowers as tall as a man flourish everywhere. They are all in bloom and a dazzling network of brilliant colour confronts us. Vines of every kind are found creeping up trees, along the ground and over the luxuriant plants. The undergrowth is so thick that we have to hack our way through with pangas. Often we trip over the vines that form an impenetrable entanglement of green.

Suddenly the rain starts pouring down. We have

entered one of those equatorial cloudbursts. The ground becomes a soggy mass of down-trodden plants. Then, as suddenly as it came, the rain is gone. The birds begin singing again. Everywhere life carries on again as usual.

As we progress we have to cross a number of the many tributaries of the Amazon. They may be small, gurgling streams or swiftly flowing rivers, but everywhere the water is crystal clear and we can see the myriads of water creatures darting about beneath the surface.

To add to the density and darkness of the jungle is the noise. This is caused by the hundreds of types of birds and wild animals. As we progress the monkeys swinging above us, follow us, always chattering and screaming. With them are many snakes, slipping over branches or just idly hanging by their tails. Now and then we come across the dangerous boa constrictors or their water equivalents, the anacondas.

Wild cats, such as the jaguar and puma, also abound in the jungle. We also see their prey, the sloth, ant-eater and squirrel. Often we see fights as we travel along. They may be playful ones between a squirrel and monkey, or they may be fights to the death between a jaguar and a puma. Everywhere the jungle is the same, and the law of the jaguar reigns.

Yes, I can picture myself. I look at the stars and think that they are also seen above the Amazon. I turn over and fall asleep thinking that one day we may make that journey.

D. J. SMYTHE, IVa(L).

On Whether the Westminster Pattern of Government is Suitable for Emergent African Nations

By Westminster pattern of government one means the system of administration that has developed in Britain over the last thousand years and which is characterised by the absence of a written constitution. Tradition, custom and precedent have shaped its development. The emergent nations, on the other hand, are those that have attained their majority over the last decade or less. The chronological difference is obvious. The colonial era did much for the emergent nations, though by their vociferous condemnation of it, one is made aware of their immaturity.

Britain converted her share of a barbaric, cannibalistic, despot-dominated continent into an orderly governed region with many benefits for the common populace. Welfare services were introduced, hospitalisation was brought to Africa, and trade increased. More important, though, education of the masses was begun, thus providing the oppressed Africans with the wherewithal to appreciate their state, to improve it, and to better what was theirs and their peoples. Justice replaced the oppressive tyranny of the chiefs, peace was attained in Africa and the inhabitants were given

a modicum of wellbeing by the colonialists. It should be remarked that this period of improvement was brought about under the direction of Colonial Office officials, or colonial legislatures which operated as projections of the Westminster pattern.

In the middle 'fifties world events occurred that brought about the alteration of the status quo. The British were first faced with the Mau Mau rising in Kenya and then with the humiliation of Suez. The Americans had so reduced Britain that the English lion scuttled as it had never done before. The fine ideals for which she sacrificed so much in World War II were quickly forgotten in a world whose sense of values was so altered that it deplored "protection" if it were termed colonialism. There followed Britain's abject surrender and abdication of responsibility to the forces of darkness.

Lancaster House became a symbol of abhorrence for the so-called "settler". The fault with the futile, ineffectual constitutions that emerged from Lancaster House was that the British tried to tailor Africa to western principles and ideals that were totally alien to

her. Africa has no traditions, no bonds of loyalty to any treaty, and indeed nothing of originality or note if not guided by the white man. The mode of Britain's surrender to the new rulers was hardly calculated to instill respect in them for ideals that were wholly alien to Africa. It is, then, no wonder that Africa has diverged from the narrow path associated with the Westminster pattern.

"One man, one vote" and "kwacha" are common slogans to us; these soon developed into "one party, one dictator" when the British departed Africa. Once the nationalist leaders tasted the wine of power they were loath to let it slip from their grasp. They soon found that the opposition was an embarrassment and sought to liquidate it. The jails of Africa are full of non-conformists. Habeas corpus, the right to a trial, was not in keeping with the concepts of new Africa. Far better, deemed the leaders, to have laws whereby men might be detained for up to ten years without once appearing in court. This was just a start, and throughout Africa there are laws of order and maintenance far more stringent than any designed by white-supremacist South Africa.

Democracy was once defined as being government of the people, by the people, for the people. In Africa this has degenerated into government by some people for very few people. This is rather analogous to the development on "Animal Farm", and were it not so tragic we might find it rather amusing.

However, if one examines the credentials and policies of those who have assumed control in emergent Africa, the humour goes out of the story. In Kenya the same Mau Mau leaders who wielded pangas during the emergency wield portfolios today through the gift of Britain. Once reviled throughout the civilised world, Kenyatta is now a respected liberator in the modern sense of the word. Glorification of the Mau Mau is a must for new Kenya, in the words of Mboya and his partners. In Nyasaland Kamuzu, who is Banda, has nothing but atmosphere between himself and God. This is the country where two African assessors at a murder trial swore on oath that they believed the murderer to be capable of turning himself into a crocodile! These are the officials of the future, and Britain fondly expected Nyasaland to pursue the Westminster system of government. It is obvious from the example cited that British justice has no meaning for the African; then, why should the political system suit him any better? Still nearer home, nationalist orators at the funeral of Mrs. Burton's murderers hailed them as freedom fighters of the new era. I reiterate that during the old era, under the projected system of Westminster government, there was peace in Africa, there was justice done in the land, and the people were educated.

Despite these examples before us, can we entirely blame the emergent African nations for what has happened since independence? The corruption and inefficiency that stalk so much of Africa today are easily explained. Too many office boys have been pitch-forked into managing directors' chairs, invited to tour the world and meet the great, applauded for their every statement, however reckless, however false, and generally encouraged to believe they are infallible. What has succeeded colonialism is not so much govern-

ment by consent as victory for the most quick-witted, ready-tongued indigenous inhabitants, many of them more concerned with lining their own pockets than rendering public service. This, I feel, sums up the blame that can be laid in Africa.

The world and world opinion, as expressed by the United Nations, must take a large share of the blame for the state of affairs in Africa today. What, with world opinion so much behind them, with power so easy to attain, so pleasant to savour, and with the backward state of Africa, why should the nationalist leaders have opted for the complicated Westminster system, when dictatorship was all that was necessary for recognition? Rather than examine the internal disorders of black Africa, the U.N. has found it convenient to castigate South Africa, one of the few fully paid-up members. There is a conspiracy of expediency at the United Nations. The currying of favour with the Afro-Asians has reached such a point that principles are held to be of no importance in the councils of the world organisation. Spinelessness is characteristic of the world body, and this attitude is not such as to inspire the Africans with the need to govern constitutionally according to the Statute of Westminster.

What, with the quasi-politicians of Africa on the one side and the queezy rulers of Britain on the other, it is no wonder that the pattern has been shown to be unsuited to emergent Africa. Britain's inept abdication of responsibility in the face of any and every demand, her "winds of change", have blown reason right out of Africa. The metal of those heroes that founded the Empire that once ruled the waves was far, far different from the stuff of which the destroyers of the Commonwealth are made. They were men of stature, the like of which, alas, there is none in Britain today. One sage of old opined that "the sun would never set on the British Empire". This sage reckoned without the present Tory Government!

The eclipse of the Westminster pattern in Africa and the turning back of the clock to the nineteenth century is thus due to the nationalists, the United Nations and Britain. Demagogues, illiteracy, backwardness and acceptance of domination are common principles to the African. The detention laws and the liquidation of the opposition is commonplace. Oh, yes! freedom was demanded, but only freedom for a few, not true freedom. There is no freedom of speech or opinion, no freedom of choice or enterprise, but only a state where some are more equal than others. And yet the tragic abdication of authority continues in the tide of world opinion, with the resultant casting to the winds of the fine principles of the west, cherished so much during the hard years of war and yet abandoned so readily that one can only say the peace was lost.

Only when Africa attains that maturity to perceive democratic ideals, when she is able to appreciate true freedom, economics and justice, will the Westminster pattern of government prevail. Demagogues and what they stand for will fade from the scene and the pendulum will begin the return swing to a state of reason. Until that day it is but a forlorn hope that the emergent nations of Africa will be suited to the Westminster system.

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South African Nuffield Tour of England, 1963

South African cricket is, and will always be, indebted to the late Lord Nuffield. When he visited South Africa in 1939 the home country was suffering heavily at the hands of a powerful England team. In order to help South African cricket, he made a gift of £10,000 towards schoolboy cricket in South Africa and the Rhodesias, and since 1940 there has been an annual tournament among the nine schoolboy provincial teams. These Nuffield weeks have proved so successful over the years that it was decided in 1961 that an enormous amount of good would come of a tour to England by a representative schoolboy side. The public responded so generously that funds far in excess of those necessary were raised. The trials were held in Johannesburg towards the end of March.

Before departure from the city in June, we were fortunate enough to meet many South African Test cricketers at a reception held by U.A.T., the air service with which we were to travel. The flight was one of model luxury. We flew by DC8 jetliner, and in the course of twelve hours we crossed over the Congo, touched down at Brazzaville, and then swept over the Sahara Desert and the Mediterranean to Paris, where we boarded a Comet for London. 6,000 miles in twelve hours.

Once in London we lost no time in settling down to much-needed practice, most of which we had at Lord's. I had the enviable privilege of bowling to and batting against the great West India captain, Frank Worrell. We played our first match against Oxford University and lost, in appalling conditions, after a thrilling race against the clock. It is always very disheartening to lose the first match of a season or a tour—but at least there is the advantage of not having an unbeaten record to play for. Returning to London we were guests at a dinner held by the M.C.C. committee in the famous Tavern at Lord's. The following two days we watched the thrilling second Test match between England and the West Indies, and saw some fine displays from Dexter, Butcher, Cowdrey, Trueman and Griffith. In the evenings we were royally treated by South Africa House and Rhodesia House, with whom we saw "My Fair Lady" at Drury Lane and "Swing Along" at the London Palladium, which was starring Frank Ifield, Arthur Haynes and Susan Maughan. I also had the unusual experience of meeting, in Tottenham Court Road, Cassius Clay, a budding poet, who was at that moment reciting a couplet which forecast the result of his encounter with British heavyweight Henry Cooper the following evening. "King" Cassius, wearing a crown in the ring, did not dis-

SOUTH AFRICAN NUFFIELD XI vs. LORD'S TAVERNERS, AT THE OVAL



May drives off G. Ridley's bowling. The other batsman is Richie Benaud.



McGlew, l.b.w. Ridley, 59. The other batsman is Peter May.

appoint his followers, although at one stage it appeared that he was going to lose.

We played our next two matches against Charterhouse and Tonbridge, and won both of them handsomely. The beauty of the schools and the scenery surrounding them was enthralling. From Kent we travelled in our luxury coach to Oxford and then to Eton College. Unfortunately the match against Eton had to be abandoned as a result of heavy rain. Our captain, B. Richards, had scored a brilliant century. We spent the night at Eton and made a thorough tour of the College. Built in 1440 by Henry VI, it survives on tradition. The boys still wear the traditional costume—stiff collar and white bow tie, topper and tails, coloured floral waistcoats and striped trousers—as did Mr. MacMillan, eighteen other Prime Ministers of Great Britain, and many famous men besides them—poets, novelists, statesmen, generals, and cricketers too. The atmosphere about the College is most intriguing. The Eton wall game, the original Eton fives court, the fantastic chapel and the famous library. Altogether an incredible school. From Eton another visit to Oxford and a win against Radley College, Ted Dexter's old school. Our match against Bradfield College was rained off, but we were guests at their Commemoration Day and we saw an excellent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in their world-famous Greek Amphitheatre.

We managed to escape the rain for the next week, during which we travelled through radiant Cotswold countryside, in Worcestershire, to Malvern College, a beautiful school set in blossoming scenery beneath the shadow of a mountain range. We beat them decisively as we did Wellington and Winchester the following two days. We dismissed Winchester for 36 in their first innings—the lowest total they have recorded for over 50 years. We scored 201 for 1 wicket declared and then beat them by an innings.

On to Kent and to Dover, where we had the best of the match against an Invitation team which included Jackie McGlew, Russell Endean, Raymond White and three Kent County players. A match against the M.C.C. Young Professionals, best forgotten, was drawn, and it was followed by a victory over another Invitation XI, for whom England opener Harold Gimblett and West Indian fast bowler Roy Gilchrist did well. That was excellent cricket; 500 runs scored and every moment thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. On returning to London we met a strong Lord's Taverners XI at the Oval. Peter May captained the team, which also included Jackie McGlew, Richie Benaud, Russell Endean, Alf Gover and two Cambridge University men. The rest of the team was made up of Minor Counties, B.B.C. and stage players. We lost by 15 runs after the Taverners had made 236. Peter May made 57 with superb elegance and effortless power. Jackie McGlew scored 59 in even time with model correctness and excellent running between the wickets, and Benaud blasted a demoralising 42. He then captured three wickets for 51 runs out of our 221. The following day we played a "Test Match" against Canada at Lord's and, after scoring 275 for 5 wickets in the two hours before lunch, we dismissed them for 106.

Our last four matches were played against County 2nd XIs. We drew with Warwickshire at Edgbaston after requiring 58 more runs to win with eight wickets standing, and needed to take only one Hampshire wicket to beat them at Southampton. From the South, 13 members of the team flew to Manchester, while I and two others, who weren't playing in the match, tra-

velled by coach through the glorious countryside of the Midlands. We spent three hours in Stratford and, after seeing all the sights, we went for a row on the Avon beside the Royal Memorial Theatre. The next day our match against Lancashire at Old Trafford ended in a moral victory for us, while at Trent Bridge we looked set to win after a first-class century by M. Procter had placed us in a commanding position. Nottingham's last pair saved the day for their team.

After a visit to the Autograph Cricket Bat Factory and a reception given by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham, the following day we returned to London and prepared for the return home. Our cricket, unfortunately, was over, but we still had two days left before flying back.

Regrettably we did not have at our disposal as much time for sight-seeing in London as we should have welcomed, but in our enjoyable day we managed to see nearly all the more famous tourist attractions, the highlight of which was the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace. We also had the honour of being conducted around the Houses of Parliament by Lord and Lady Fraser, of South Africa. St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels, Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square were also included in our tour.

Our plane left London for Paris towards the end of July. Naturally we were very disappointed to end such a wonderful tour. We had been most impressed by England and everything it contained. The attractive schools, the green fields and the friendly boys against whom we played, the beautifully fresh and lush countryside and its cosy villages nestling in the rolling hills, and, of course, the spectacular atmosphere of London.

On landing in a Paris heat wave, we were driven away in an uncomfortably hot bus to the thousand-foot-high Eiffel Tower. Half way up the tower we were treated to a typical French lunch, which lasted three and a half hours and consisted of everything for which French cuisine is famous. We were lucky enough to see nearly all the famous sights of Paris, including the Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's Tomb, the Invalides, the Place de la Concorde, the Sacré Coeur, Montmartre and the Moulin Rouge! Exhausted after all the excitement we left Paris and took the same route back home.

The tour, from every point of view, could hardly have been more of a success. We had played continuously for six weeks and had acquitted ourselves very well against opposition of high standard. We scored a total of 3,913 runs for an average of 329 per completed innings, while the opposition totalled 2,985 runs, average 163. The batting was of considerable depth and maintained a high rate of scoring in every match, and we could always rely upon Richards, who scored 800 runs and showed staggering consistency. Rosendorff, Ackerman and Procter, too, frequently showed class and batted with accomplishment. The bowling was often penetrative and it was supported by a superb fielding side, though there were occasional blemishes in the slips. A Nottingham newspaper reported that "At no time during this season has any first-class team attained the standard of ground fielding set by the South African schoolboys—and that includes the West Indians!" Rather lavish praise indeed! Team spirit was a major factor in contributing towards the success in our 21 matches. Ten were won, three drawn, two lost and six were abandoned. The boys, from all over the Republic, mixed very well and were a very likeable, talented and entertaining crowd. One, who came from the heart of the wild Karroo desert insisted that televi-

sion aeriels were really lightning conductors and that the statue of Eros in Piccadilly was an advertisement for a brand of South African soft drinks! He was also bothered for some weeks in trying to discover why it should be legal for Her Majesty the Queen to be married to both "King Edinburgh" and "Duke Fillet" at the same time!

The cricketing aspect of the tour was managed by Jackie McGlew, who kept us in trim with some physical exercises that only he was capable of completing. His knowledge of every conceivable part of the game was of invaluable assistance and was largely responsible for our becoming so quickly acclimatised to conditions.

Visit to Mpilo

On the morning of Wednesday, 4th September, I awoke with a feeling of anticipation, not because it was my birthday, but because I realised that I was on the verge of a great adventure—a visit to Mpilo Hospital. Mr. Cowper had kindly arranged with Dr. Fraser Ross, Medical Superintendent of Mpilo, for three of us from Lower Sixth Zoology, who are intent on studying medicine at university, to spend some time of our holidays in the hospital. Driving to the hospital I noticed that, although it was only 9 a.m., the sun was already shining brilliantly.

My two companions, Derek Human and Martin Allard—were already waiting for me when I arrived, and we were soon waiting nervously outside Dr. Fraser Ross's office. However, we were immediately put at ease by his warm, friendly personality. He pointed to an aerial picture of the hospital and I for one was amazed at the large scale on which Mpilo is organised. He informed us that Mpilo is the largest general hospital in the Federation, with a staff of 600 and a bed capacity of nearly 800. It is an important nursing training hospital and, because of the immense variety of patients admitted, it is a recognised hospital for the compulsory year of internship after qualification as a doctor of medicine.

After this brief introduction, we began our conducted tour around the hospital, in the course of which we learned many interesting facts. For example, the chief secretary of a Rhodesian hospital is always a qualified pharmacist because, although a small hospital needs one's services, it would otherwise not be able to employ him full time. We passed through several offices, including a telephone exchange, a room containing the records of all the patients, a large store for general goods and linen, and a chemical laboratory where drugs and medicine are dispensed. Dr. Fraser Ross emphasised the need for many of the non-medical sections of the hospital, and he showed us the huge laundry where three and a half million pieces a year are processed for nearly all Bulawayo hospitals. Several mechanics are employed at Mpilo to keep the machines in order.

With a false sense of importance we made our way past crowds of anxious-looking Africans awaiting their turn for medical attention, to the Radio-therapy Department. We saw two or three machines for the treatment of superficial skin diseases by X-ray therapy and one lady there had to sit for eight hours a day with a piece of radium, emitting constant radiation, in her mouth. We saw, too, the famous cobalt bomb which emits powerful gamma rays that destroy malignant tissue.

The burdensome and unrewarding task of general organisation, which meant everything from accommodation and transport to laundry, pocket money and hundreds of letters of thanks, was handled admirably by Mr. Leslie Theobald, the honorary secretary of the Nuffield Organisation. The overall success of the tour was due to him, to Mr. Ricketts, who organised the itinerary, to Mr. Wilfred Isaacs and to the Nuffield Tour Committee, led by Mr. Ken Viljoen.

This tour was the experience of a lifetime on which all who participated will look back with pleasant memories and affection. Thank you, Lord Nuffield!

GILES RIDLEY.

We were also taken to the radiological section, where we saw several machines for taking X-rays for diagnostic purposes. Attached to one was a closed-circuit television system.

The highlight of our visit, however, came in the surgical department. Apprehensively we donned the necessary boots, coats, masks and hats and, feeling rather like Dr. Kildare, made our way to the operating theatre. From about 11.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. we watched an operation in which the skin was grafted from an African's arm on to his finger. The surgeon seemed to have his time cut out in controlling the bleeding. From there we watched an appendix operation. This time we were amazed how minor this operation actually is, although at one stage we were alarmed

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to find the surgeon pulling out the patient's small intestines to make sure that all was well with him. The appendix was carefully severed, the end of the intestines stitched and then replaced. Three layers of muscle were stitched with what seemed to me remarkable ease and dexterity on the part of the surgeon, and finally the skin was stitched into place. The operation was carried out not only by the surgeon and his assistant

but also with the co-operation of the anaesthetist and surgical nurses.

And so at one o'clock, satisfied that it had been a profitable morning, we returned home more determined than ever to excel in our present studies, as a first step on the long road to eventually gaining our medical degrees.

W. ELIASOV, Lower VI(Sc.)

School Tennis Tour of Johannesburg and Pretoria

The long-awaited tour of Pretoria and Johannesburg by the Milton tennis team materialised this year. This tour was, in itself, quite an innovation, as a tour outside Rhodesia by a Milton tennis side has never before been embarked upon.

This tour was only made possible through the determined efforts of Mr. Howard, to whom the team extends its very warm thanks. Unfortunately Mr. Howard was unable to accompany the team on tour, but his place was ably filled by Mr. McCosh, who exercised the right degree of restraint upon us when necessary, and generally helped to foster the team spirit so vital to the success of the tour. To him also we extend our thanks.

The following players were selected for the tour: A. Pattison, H. Hubbard (captain), A. Baldwin, S. Nadel, G. Dick, R. Ellenbogen and B. Wulff.

Our tour began when we left Bulawayo on Wednesday, 4th September. We arrived in Johannesburg the following day, where we were met by our respective hosts. The team then split up and we were each taken to different houses, most of them in Houghton, Johannesburg's exclusive suburb. We were all amazed at the abundance of tennis courts and swimming baths in the area, not to mention the luxurious houses themselves.

The first match of our tour was played the following day against King Edward School. Here we all received a big thrill in that we played on the internationally famed courts at Ellis Park. The match atmosphere induced by the surroundings inspired our tennis and we only narrowly lost a tightly contested duel by seven matches to eight.

On Saturday, 7th, we played Highlands North on the Highlands North courts, which are said to be among the fastest in South Africa. The ball shot off the smooth surface at a speed which was in complete contrast to that on the slow sand courts of Rhodesia, and we all took a while to adapt ourselves. Highlands North are the current school league champions of Southern Transvaal. Even so we were unfortunate to lose by the deceptive score of 11-0, as there were many close matches.

Our opponents on the Sunday morning were Marist Brothers College (Observatory). As we had an afternoon match to play as well, we played doubles only and lost by three matches to six.

That afternoon we pitted our strength against King David, a Jewish private school, where we scored the first win of our tour. This was definitely our closest match, as the score was three matches all after the singles had been played. Of the three vital doubles matches which remained, all proved to be three-setters, but we managed to win two matches, thus giving us the victory by five matches to four.

The following day we played Jeppe High in another "doubles only" match, which we won five-four.

On Tuesday, 10th September, we left for Pretoria by electric train. That afternoon we played the Afrikaans Boys' High on the centre courts of Pretoria's main club, Loftus Versveld, where we lost two-seven after a number of very close matches. That night we were entertained to a dinner followed by a conducted tour of Pretoria which included a visit to the Union Buildings. We all thoroughly enjoyed the evening and found the Afrikaans boys very good company.

On Wednesday, 11th September, we played the last match of our tour, against Boys High—a match which we lost six-nine. That evening we were again entertained, this time to a braaivleis followed by a film, the evening being made even more enjoyable by the inclusion of a number of girls from the Girls' High tennis team.

Our tour ended with a quick visit to the Voortrekker Monument, a building which had us all overawed by its height and skilful architecture.

Not only was this tour very successful in that we acquitted ourselves well against some of the best schools in the Transvaal, but our tennis, both as individuals and as a team, has benefited greatly and I feel that in the interests of Milton tennis it is imperative that we have more tours in the future. May they all be as well planned and successful as this one.

H. H.

Comment Nait la Mode

Une fois de plus à Paris, on présente les nouvelles collections, et la ville grouille de chroniqueurs spécialisés, de fabricants, d'acheteurs professionnels, d'espions et de démarqueurs; tous veulent savoir ce qui se trame chez les grands couturiers.

La chance a voulu que je tombe dans l'une des premières maisons de couture au moment d'une conférence secrète et que j'assiste à la naissance de la collection d'été.

Il y avait à cette réunion le directeur commercial, la première vendeuse, le chef de publicité et le directeur financier, tous assis autour d'une table. A la Place d'Honneur, une chaise vide, probablement réservée au Maître.

Soudain, une porte s'ouvre et un garçon de seize ans apparaît dans la pièce; il suce un bâton de réglisse et sa mère le tient par la main. Tout le monde se lève.

Madame mère accompagne le garçon vers la chaise, arrange sa cravate se plante à ses côtés et toise le groupe avec hauteur.

Le directeur commercial parla le premier:

"Alors, Maître, quels sont vos projets?"

Le Maître se borna à sourire. La première vendeuse demanda: "Allez-vous remonter les hanches sous la poitrine cette année?" Le Maître secoua la tête.

"Peut-être," hasarda le chef de publicité, "allez-vous descendre la taille vers les genoux?"

Le Maître secoua la tête de nouveau.

"Je sais," déclara le directeur commercial. "Vous allez nous mettre la poitrine dans le dos. Et vous appellerez ça le "Backward Look".

"Non, non, et non," dit le Maître.

"Peut-être," suggéra le directeur financier, "allez-vous descendre la poitrine et raccourcir les jupes?"

Silence!

"Vous n'allez tout de même pas allonger les jupes et remonter la poitrine?" demanda le chef de publicité, incrédule.

"Que vous êtes donc routinier," dit le Maître. "Nous avons besoin d'idées nouvelles, et c'est toujours la même chose, les mêmes suggestions, les mêmes idées que vous ressassez. Je vais faire quelque chose de révolutionnaire, quelque chose qui nous vaudra des critiques."

"Oh, parlez, Maître," implora la première vendeuse d'une voix tremblante.

Le Maître retira le baton de réglisse de sa bouche et le brandit vers le groupe.

"Je vais mettre la taille à sa place," dit-il.

Silence horrifié: puis le chef de publicité s'écria: "Maître, vous êtes formidable."

"Et je placerai la poitrine à la hauteur de poitrine."

"Sublime, extraordinaire," sila entre ses dents le directeur commercial.

"Et les hanches à la hauteur des hanches," continua le Maître en frappant son poing minuscule sur la table.

"Et les jupes?" demanda le directeur financier, "comment les voyez-vous?"

"Les jupes seront de longueur normale."

"Personne n'y avait encore songé," s'écria la première vendeuse. "Oh, Maître, vous êtes un génie."

"Tout ça est très joli, Maître, mais si vous commencez à faire des robes qui ressemblent à des robes, les maris vont se mettre à les aimer."

"Il a raison," reconnut le directeur financier. "Des robes qui plaisent aux maris, c'est la ruine. Aucune femme ne voudra les acheter."

Le Maître gronda, "C'est l'affaire d'une saison. L'année prochaine, nous ferons autre chose. La robe normale ne sera qu'une toquade. L'effet de choc fera vendre la collection. Nous allons appeler ça La Ligne Nature. Tout le monde répéta en chœur.

La Ligne Nature.

La première vendeuse pleurait: "Oh, Créateur, que deviendrions-nous sans vous?"

Tout le monde se leva, et le Maître, reprenant la main de sa mère, quitta la pièce.

J. J. FLETCHER, IVa(s).

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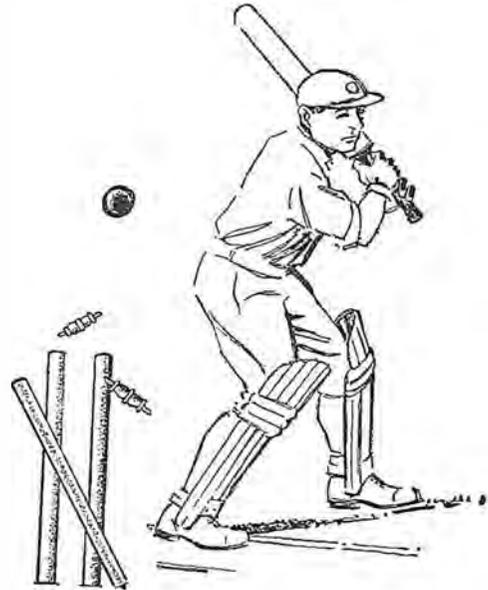
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SPORTS SECTION

Cricket

Captain: G. N. Ridley.

Vice-captain: J. Tones.

Colours awards (1962): P. Wilson, G. Ridley, H. Capon, D. Townshend, J. Clayton, J. Tones.

Team caps (first term, 1963): C. Ridley, E. Laughlin, B. Bramston, R. Spence, V. Von Klemperer, A. MacGregor, N. Lloyd.

Provincial representation: In December, 1962, no fewer than seven Milton boys played in the Federal Schools Cricket Week, at the conclusion of which P. Wilson (captain), H. Capon and G. Ridley were selected for the 1963 Rhodesian Nuffield side to travel to Cape Town. All three acquitted themselves well, but special mention must be made of Peter Wilson, whose 163 against North-Eastern Transvaal was the highest individual innings in the history of the Nuffield Tournament. At the conclusion of the week he was selected as vice-captain of the South African Schools team to play Western Province. In May/June, 1963, a South African Nuffield team made a tour of England and our School captain, Giles Ridley, had the distinction of topping both the batting and bowling averages on tour.

General: The standard of cricket in the School continues to improve and, with players of the calibre of the 1962 side setting the tone, the junior sides have

come on nicely. Unfortunately there is a tendency for boys to expect too much too easily in this game. Those who have reached the top have done so through determination and sheer graft. There is no easy road to success, and the sooner our young players realise the need for application and constant practice the better for our cricket. The steady improvement in the Under 13 side is proof of this maxim.

Once again we come round to the third term of the year and the "hardy annual" of examination fever. Surely it is not necessary for so many of our key players to withdraw completely from the cricketing scene. Perhaps there is an over-emphasis on sport in our schools, but complete abstinence is equally bad. A "net" twice a week and a Saturday's cricket should prove beneficial to one's studies, and boys should not be too hasty in making this decision to withdraw from active participation in cricket in the third term.

This year the Federal Schools Cricket Week is to be held in Bulawayo, with Milton as the host school, and we hope the weather will be kinder to us than it was to Prince Edward last year. Certainly the extra week of cricket means that we will be even more indebted than ever to the Caretaker and his staff, the Matrons, the Housemasters and the cricket staff for their hard work and willing co-operation.



1st XI

The loss at the end of the year of players of the calibre of Wilson, Clayton, Townshend and Capon meant that this year a certain brittleness in the batting and lack of variety in the attack were inevitable. However, the return of Townshend and the steady improvement of some of our younger players has partially overcome the first weakness. Far too often this season our top batsmen have shown a lapse in concentration or a reluctance to fight back, and consequently the bowlers and the captain have been faced with an unenviable task. Ridley has done well with a rather limited attack, but he must curb a tendency to "under-bowl" himself and generally lose his grip on the game.

Once again Tones has proved the spearhead of our attack, but he is still too erratic, and both C. Ridley and Lloyd have failed to break through. Possibly this has been due to the necessity for using one or more of our pace men as a stock bowler to close up an end for G. Ridley, who has once again bowled with tremendous guile and success.

The batting, as expected, has been brittle, but both Bramston and Laughlin have played well on occasions and there should be a steady improvement in this department.

The fielding has, on the whole, been disappointing, and an all-out attempt to improve the standard here should boost the morale and achievements of the team.

Milton vs. Gifford Technical on 26th January, 1963:

Milton 114 (Day 40, Bramston 38). Gifford 47 for 6 wickets (G. Ridley 2 for 3).

Match drawn. Rain stopped play.

Milton vs. Northlea on 2nd February, 1963:

Milton, first innings, 82 (Laughlin 29); second innings, 26 for 1 wicket. Northlea 134 for 8 wickets (C. Ridley 5 for 21).
Lost by 4 wickets.

Milton vs. Jameson on 9th February, 1963:

Milton, first innings, 75 (Bramston 21); second innings, 165 for 0 wickets (Wilson 91 not out, Bramston 70 not out). Jameson, first innings, 142 (Tones 5 for 41); second innings, 61 for 5 wickets (G. Ridley 4 for 16).

Lost by 4 wickets on the first innings.

Milton vs. Plumtree on 16th February, 1963:

Milton, first innings, 76; second innings 95 for 2 wickets (Laughlin 43 not out, Bramston 41). Plumtree 166 for 7 wickets (G. Ridley 5 for 56).

Lost by 5 wickets.

Milton vs. Hamilton on 24th February, 1963:

Hamilton 121 (G. Ridley 5 for 33). Milton 123 for 6 wickets (Laughlin 46 not out).

Won by 4 wickets.

Milton vs. Chaplin on 2nd March, 1963:

Milton, first innings, 92 (Lloyd 30); second innings, 132 for 4 wickets (Laughlin 64). Chaplin, 1st innings, 92 (G. Ridley 4 for 25); second innings, 69 for 5 wickets (Tones 2 for 15).

Match drawn.

Milton vs. Falcon on 9th March, 1963:

Falcon, first innings, 73 (Tones 5 for 28); second innings, 105 for 7 wickets (G. Ridley 4 for 42). Milton, first innings, 76 for 8 wickets; second innings, 106 for 2 wickets (Laughlin 65 not out).
Won by 2 wickets on the first innings.

Milton vs. Plumtree on 15th and 16th March, 1963:

Milton, first innings, 155 (Von K'lempere 44); second innings, 88. Plumtree, first innings, 131 (Townshend 5 for 61, G. Ridley 4 for 32); second innings, 114 for 5 wickets (G. Ridley 3 for 36).
Lost by 5 wickets.

2nd XI

Although this side had considerable talent, it did not come off as a team. Isolated individual performances were not good enough to win games. Gorrie did very well with the ball, and Wright, Brown and Morgan had some good knocks.

The best game was against Hillcrest, which Milton won in the last over of the day by one run. Hillcrest batted second and lost their last five wickets for as many runs to Gorrie's bowling.

Milton won two and lost five.

The team was from: Hargrove (captain), Wright, Brown, Morgan, Day, Fellowes, Ralphs, Bishop, Eppel, Rodd, Gorrie, Carlisle, Hammett and Robertson.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

The Under 15 "A" is a promising side that contains many useful cricketers. Jones, the captain, is an extremely promising spin bowler and a batsman with a century against Hamilton to his credit. Other promising batsmen are Gordon and Card, while these two and Axon have borne the brunt of the bowling. Unfortunately Jones was injured against Chaplin and the team felt his absence in the last matches against Falcon and Plumtree.

The following played regularly for the Under 15 "A": Jones (captain), Puzey, Gordon, Card, Morgan, Schmulian, Axon, Kantor, Wheeler, Waldeck, Hopkiss, Watson, Carbutt and Cary.

First Term Results

The Under 15 "A" beat Gifford Technical, Northlea and Chaplin; lost to Hamilton, Falcon and Plumtree.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

The Under 14 "A" had a disappointing season, beating only Hamilton and Chaplin. The middle batsmen were inconsistent and the team suffered from a dearth of bowlers. Bitter had a very good season with the bat and was the team's top scorer, with 70 against Hamilton. Yeoman and Marks were reliable all-rounders.

Regular players were: Barbour (captain), Weatherdon, Yeoman, Marks, Bitter, Keet, Abrahamson, Gooch, Davies, Lucas, Martin and Frost.

Rugby

This season must go down as one of the most successful in the history of the School. The pleasing feature has been the increased number of boys taking part in the game. It should be appreciated that, while rugby is the main winter sport, it is nevertheless a voluntary sport and comes into direct opposition with hockey, soccer and tennis as an attraction. Nevertheless the total number of boys playing in all groups has been just on the four hundred mark, and twenty-two teams have represented the School. Not only has there been

an over 70% success over all teams, but it has been the type of rugby and the spirit in which it has been played which have been the outstanding features of the season. That the strength of the rugby has not been restricted to any one particular group is clearly evidenced by the fact that between the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Under 16 "A", Under 15 "A", Under 14 "A" and Under 13 "A", only six games were lost throughout the entire season against parallel sides. The 1st XV again enjoyed a very successful season and remain unbeaten in Rhode-

sian schools rugby for two years; only to have this capped by the 2nd XV, which has now completed the fourth successive season without defeat by a school 2nd XV.

1st XV

This surely must be one of the most powerful fifteens to have represented the School. The playing record was outstanding and could hardly be improved. The full record in school matches was: Played 16, won 16; points for, 398; points against 98.

This tally included 88 tries, of which 64 were scored by the three-quarters, including 32 by the wings. These figures give ample evidence of the running game which was favoured by the team. However, it does not reveal that this team's pack of forwards is probably the best ever to have represented Milton, and even possibly any Rhodesian school. That the boys were big and experienced cannot be denied, but little credit was generally accorded to the fact that they were a very talented group who had gone a long way to mastering the common things uncommonly well. Add to this the desire to attempt the unorthodox, plus a great capacity for hard work resulting in superb fitness, and the resultant pack was inevitable. In line-outs, scrumming and open play hand-to-hand passing, they were without peer, but it must be admitted that a certain lack of pace resulted in only an average winning of the ball in the loose and in covering when opposed by a fast three-quarter line.

The three-quarters were far from mediocre but tended to suffer in comparison with the superb pack of forwards. As a unit they lacked outstanding pace, but with an abundance of the ball, plus their unorthodox approach, they proved more than a match for the majority of their opponents, except when outpaced, as was the case of the magnificent Churchill three-quarter line; or where destructive and negative tactics (with the return of the old rules) were employed to curb them. In spite of injuries and illness in the latter half of the season, improvement was maintained, culminating in a very good display in the final match of the season, against Chaplin.

Matches against South African schools were convincingly won (except in the case of Wynberg Boys' High), and this set the seal on a memorable season. It is to be hoped that this very talented group of boys will continue to play the game in the most favourable environment possible and with the enthusiasm they have revealed at school. Otherwise the game will yet again be the poorer for the loss of outstanding material.

RESULTS

Beat Krugersdorp High School 14-3.
 Beat Jeppe Boys' High School 18-6.
 Beat Pretoria Boys High School 13-3.
 Beat Parktown Boys High School 19-0.
 Beat Louis Trichardt High School 29-0.
 Beat Gifford Technical 33-3.
 Beat Plumtree 17-3.
 Beat Hamilton 29-0.
 Beat Guinea Fowl 57-6.
 Beat Prince Edward 27-8.
 Beat Wynberg Boys High School 14-8.
 Beat Falcon College 36-13.
 Beat Plumtree 23-6.
 Beat Northlea 26-6.
 Beat Churchill 20-18.
 Beat Chaplin 21-6.

1st XV Critique

R. SPENCE (C), Full-back. A very sound player with first-class positional play. Takes every opportunity to open up play by running, but sometimes faulty in his judgment. Has tremendous potential as a drop kicker but lacks confidence to use this ability.

D. PARROTT (C), Wing. A first-class player both on attack and defence, but occasionally loses contact with his team by over-elaborate running.

J. TONES (C), Centre. Has developed very rapidly in his new position and has become a most penetrative player. Very good on defence but has a tendency to run across the field when on attack.

A. SMITH (S), Centre. Has proved an excellent link on attack and has been outstanding on defence. However, lacks pace, which will retard his development.

M. GERARDY (C), Wing. Has made tremendous strides in his all-round play. A very determined and elusive runner with a sound defence and effective cross kick.

A. WOLDEMAR (C), Fly-half/Centre. Captain. Has revealed outstanding qualities of leadership. A very penetrative runner with the very desirable quality of seldom "dying" with the ball. A very sound defender, but his kicking, both tactically and on defence, lacks accuracy. Should have a good future in the game as a centre.

B. EATON (C), Scrum-half. The most-improved player in the side and one of the best to represent the School in this position. He varied his play cleverly and was a constant menace to the opposition. Has a good future in the game.

B. STEYN (C), Front-rank. Vice-captain. A powerful forward whose scrumming contributed markedly to the pack's success. His loose play greatly improved, but he still has a tendency to "die" with the ball. A very good place-kicker and, with further experience and practice, could become outstanding. A good pack leader.

I. MARGOLIS (C), Hooker. A very fine striker of the ball but must eliminate important technicalities in order to realise his undoubted potential. Very good in the loose.

B. KINGSLEY (C), Front-rank. A greatly improved player on his last season. A powerful scrummer and enthusiastic player in the loose, but at times becomes over-keen and undermines his previous good work.

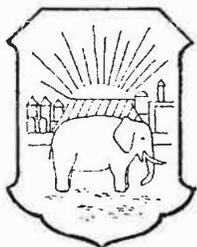
R. HONEY (C), Lock. An outstanding player in this position. His scrumming, line-out work and loose play have been of a high order. With increased pace he may well develop into a very good eighth man.

N. LLOYD (C), Lock. This year saw the fulfilment of the promise of Lloyd as a player. He was probably without peer in his position in Rhodesian schools. Outstanding in all facets of his game, he has great potential as a place-kicker and he must have the confidence to develop this ability.

L. CORBI (C), Flank/Wing. One of the finest loose forwards Milton has produced. Very fast on to the loose ball and excellent on attack and defence. A bewildering, elusive runner. Injury to Parrott resulted in his moving to the wing, where he performed with equal distinction. He scored twenty-three tries in sixteen games.

W. FORDHAM (S), Flank. A hard-working player

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who gave of his best at all times. His general play lacked in pace only. His future may well be as a tight forward, as was evidenced by his magnificent performance in the front row against Chaplin.

N. DAVIES (S), Flank. The youngest player in the side. He developed markedly over the season and revealed a great ability to support the man with the ball. Should serve Milton very well next year.

J. ANDERSON (C), Eighth man. A complete footballer but played out of position in the best interests of the team. His lack of pace did not permit him to fulfil the "raven" role of an eighth man, but in all other facets his play was of a high order.

"C"—Colours. "S"—Cap and Scarf.

The following also represented Milton in 1st XV inter-school matches: P. Cleary, J. Wilson, W. Thompson, N. Morgan-Davies, I. Kynoch, A. Simpson and J. Painting.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV remained unbeaten for the fourth successive year. Results: Played 11, won 10, drew 1. Points for, 241; points against, 70.

The following were regular members of the team: A. Simpson (Captain), W. Thompson (Vice-captain), D. Hapelt, P. Cleary, J. Wilson, V. Von Klemperer, N. Morgan-Davies, J. Painting, R. Mitchell, E. Lennox, P. Edmunds, M. Watson, I. Wardle, G. King, D. Rademan, R. Brooking, I. Kynoch.

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

1, Charter (28 points); 2, Chancellor (26); 3, Pioneer and Rhodes (24); 5, Borrow (17); 6, Birchenough (16); 7, Fairbridge (11); 8, Heany (10).

3rd XV RUGBY

The 3rd XV had a successful season, losing only two games. There were no exceptional stars, but good backing up and team work were always evident.

The 3rd XV usually consisted of: I. Robertson (captain), D. Fenton (vice-captain), D. Human, M. Dwyer, H. Jones, B. Cloete, D. Schermbrucker, S. Carlisle, J. Hargrove, B. Shiels, J. Pretorius, B. Furber, I. Bradley, R. Taylor, R. Hugo and D. Foster.

RESULTS

Beat Hamilton 2nd XV 33-3.	Beat Gifford 3rd XV 59-0.
Beat Gifford 3rd XV 54-0.	Beat C.B.C. 1st XV 8-6.
Lost to Hillcrest 1st XV 6-13.	Lost to Chaplin 3rd XV 5-17.
Beat St. Stephens 1st XV 11-8.	Beat Gifford 3rd XV 19-9.
Beat Plumtree 3rd XV 17-6.	

THE 4th XV

This year the 4th XV has had a very successful season, losing no games to any other fourth team and losing only four games in all. The team's play was characterised at all times by excellent sportsmanship and an exemplary willingness for very open play. As so many players represented the side through the pressures of illness, injury and promotion, a representative team list would not be possible. However, special mention must be made of the outstanding play of Harvey, Eliasov, Lis and Tomlinson. It would be invidious to dwell on the performances of individual players because, in fact, the 4th XV was prominent for its most impressive team work and esprit de corps.

The full record is as follows:

Beat Milton 4th XV 75-5.	Lost to St. Stephens 2nd XV 8-11.
Beat Gifford 4th XV 47-0.	Beat Gifford 4th XV 9-0.
Lost to C.B.C. 1st XV 0-29.	Beat Gifford 4th XV 34-0.
Lost to St. Stephens 2nd XV 3-21.	Beat Hamilton 4th XV 22-8.
Lost to Falcon 3rd XV 5-14.	

UNDER 16 RUGBY

Both teams of the Under 16 group had a most successful and encouraging season, losing only one game to any other Under 16 team. Of the sixteen games played, only three were lost. Despite many positional changes during the season and, indeed, during the course of a match, both teams manifested a commendable degree of cohesion and team spirit.

Under 16 "A" XV

Competition for places in the Under 16 "A" was a feature which characterised the group throughout the term. No fewer than twenty-two players during one fixture or another were selected to represent a full-strength Under 16 "A" XV. It is therefore invidious to draw attention to the performances of any few individuals. It suffices to say that both Pieterse as captain and Cock as vice-captain must be congratulated for leading their team to produce some very attractive and effective rugby.

The total record is as follows:

Beat Hamilton Under 16 "A" 9-0.
Beat Gifford Technical Under 16 "A" 6-5.
Beat Gifford Technical 3rd XV 28-0.
Beat Gifford Technical Under 16 "A" 11-6.
Beat Prince Edward Under 16 "A" 11-8.
Beat C.B.C. 1st XV 12-3.
Lost to Hamilton Under 16 "A" 6-20.
Lost to Plumtree 3rd XV 3-21.
Drew with Gifford Technical Under 16 "A" 3-3.
Beat Northlea 2nd XV 14-0.
Lost to C.B.C. 1st XV 5-8.

Under 16 "B" XV

As can be assumed, many of the players of this team were of "A"-team calibre. They as individuals and as a team must be congratulated not only for their undefeated record but also for their continued interest, despite their great lack of fixtures.

The total record is as follows:

Beat Hamilton Under 16 "B" 37-3.
Beat Gifford Technical 4th XV 38-3.
Beat Northlea 3rd XV 11-8.
Beat Gifford Technical Under 16 "B" 21-0.
Beat Gifford Technical Under 16 "B" 44-0.

UNDER 15 RUGBY

This group enjoyed a happy season with an abundance of fixtures and many victories.

The "A" side lost only its first fixture—narrowly to Hamilton—and finished the season with a 32-0 win over Chaplin. Excellent team work and throwing the ball about as much as possible was the pattern of play throughout the season.

Regular "A" players were: Cloete, Van Niekerk, Patterson, Watson, Schmulian, Zipper, Gordon, Jones (vice-captain), Jossel, Sager, Morgan, Dardagan, Laing, Thompson, Sheffield (captain), Wright, O'Mahony and Waugh-Young.

The "B" and "C" sides had as many fixtures as the "A", and a good share of wins. The "B" team settled down into a good side half-way through the season, but the "C", with continuous changing, never really got going.

"B" XV: Dryden, Brael, Hopkins, Mutch, Human, Killian (captain), Bartholomew, Cary, Seggie, Neel, Strydom, Waldeck, Langford, Bell, Wolhuter, Herscovitz, Liffman and Coghlan.

"C" XV: Gooch, Granville, Verster, Griffin, Trinder, Avery, Kleynhans, Crocket, Miller, Heller, Amato, MacDonald, Moffat, Schultz, Ridgeway, Light, Beets and Burke.

UNDER 15 "A" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 3-11.
 Beat Gifford Technical 28-3.
 Beat Plumtree 16-0.
 Beat Guinea Fowl 32-6.
 Drew with Prince Edward 9-9.
 Drew with Plumtree 3-3.
 Beat Gifford Technical 16-0.
 Beat Northlea 6-3.
 Beat Chaplin 32-0.

UNDER 15 "B" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 3-6.
 Beat Gifford Technical 25-0.
 Lost to C.B.C. "A" 0-8.
 Lost to C.B.C. 0-6.
 Drew with Northlea 3-3.
 Beat Hamilton 11-0.
 Lost to C.B.C. "A" 0-24.

UNDER 15 "C" RESULTS

Lost to Northlea 3-15.
 Beat Hamilton 9-8.
 Beat Hamilton 6-0.
 Lost to St. Stephens "A" 0-36.
 Beat Hamilton 11-3.
 Beat Northlea 6-0.
 Lost to C.B.C. 0-9.
 Beat Hamilton 24-3.

UNDER 14 RUGBY

This group displayed enthusiasm, a fair amount of talent and a desire to play the open game throughout the season. Rather surprisingly, Milton sides were often smaller and lighter than their opponents, and the three-quarters in all teams failed to get their share of the ball. Nevertheless we ran with the ball whenever possible and, like most school teams, were sorry to see the International Board rule against the experimental laws.

"A" team.—The following played regularly: Painting (captain), Simpson (vice-captain), Frost, G. Yeoman, Freeman, Lucas, Marks, Ingle, Bitter, Davy, Lamb, Pogir, Davies, Fenton, Strandvik, Sell, Taylor.

RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 6-19.

Beat Gifford Technical 38-3.
 Beat Plumtree 21-0.
 Beat Guinea Fowl 25-6.
 Lost to Prince Edward 10-12.
 Beat Plumtree 16-8.
 Drew with Gifford Technical 3-3.
 Drew with Northlea 3-3.

UNDER 14 "B" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 0-14.
 Beat Gifford Technical 36-0.
 Lost to C.B.C. "A" 0-16.
 Drew with St. Stephens "A" 6-6.
 Beat C.B.C. 11-2.
 Beat Northlea 19-0.
 Lost to Hamilton 8-19.

UNDER 14 "C" RESULTS

Beat Northlea "B" 8-6.
 Beat Hamilton 9-8.
 Lost to Hamilton 3-18.
 Lost to Northlea "B" 11-12.

UNDER 14 "D" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 6-14.
 Lost to Hamilton 0-21.
 Beat St. Stephens "B" 18-6.

UNDER 13 RUGBY

Having started the season playing under the experimental laws, a most pleasing factor to note was their ability to play a fast, open game. If the enthusiasm and exceptionally high standard of rugby shown in this age group is maintained throughout their stay at Milton we can look forward to future years with every confidence.

Under 13 "A" XV: F. Granville (captain), D. Broli (vice-captain), C. Baron, D. Reichman, P. Ashby, B. Kennedy, P. Clarke, K. Boyd, S. Shanon, J. Oakley, D. Lassman, W. Herbst, B. Farrell, D. Williamson, A. Wolhuter, M. Allard.

RESULTS

Beat Hamilton 12-8.	Beat Gifford Technical 20-0.
Beat Gifford Technical 18-3.	Beat Plumtree 14-0.
Beat Plumtree 12-0.	Drew with Northlea 3-3.
Lost to Hamilton 8-12.	Beat Milton Junior 27-0.
Drew with Prince Edward 12-12.	Beat Chaplin 9-3.

Tennis Notes

Fewer home matches were played this year than last, due largely to bad weather in the first term, and our only match was against Plumtree, whom we beat 13-3. In the second term we visited Hamilton and again won comfortably, 11-1. In the first round of the Mim du Toit Trophy the first team travelled to Gwelo to play Guinea Fowl and defeated them 16-0, and later in the term we beat Plumtree 14-2 in the semi-final.

At the last week-end of term we travelled to Salisbury to play our old rivals, Prince Edward, who beat us for the third successive time in the final of this competition. Although the score was 14-2 against us, the match was much harder fought than this score indicates. M. Gerardy was away ill and we missed him badly. Nonetheless sincere congratulations to Prince Edward on a well-deserved win. We hope to do better against them in the home friendly arranged for the third term.

Colours were awarded to A. Pattison (re-award) and H. Hubbard, who led the team on tour, the notes of which appear elsewhere in the magazine.

First-team awards were made to B. Bramston, G. Dick and M. Salmon, and re-awards to H. Hubbard, A. Baldwin, S. Nadel, A. Pattison and M. Gerardy.

B. Wulff and R. Ellenbogen were both fairly regular members of the first team.

H. Hubbard and A. Pattison were selected to represent Matabeleland in the Brooks Trophy, and A. Baldwin was chosen as travelling reserve. Pattison was runner-up to D. McKenzie, of Prince Edward, in the Rhodesian Junior Singles, having beaten S. Towers, the Mashonaland Junior Champion, in the semi-finals; and, partnered by H. Hubbard, runner-up in the Boys' Doubles. He captured three titles in the Matabeleland Junior and was selected for the Matabeleland Senior Fleming Cup team.

M. Gerardy captained the team in the first term; as he was a member of the 1st XV he was replaced by M. Salmon for the remainder of the year, and H. Hubbard was appointed vice-captain. We would like to thank Mr. D. Howard, Mr. M. Hurry and Mr. D. McCosh for giving up so much of their time to coach and encourage the team. Their help has been invaluable. The second and junior teams have been well supported throughout the year and some exciting matches have been played, mainly against Hamilton. We are grateful to Mr. M. Thompson, who looked after the Under 14 group in the first and third terms, and we are greatly indebted to Mr. T. Ashburner for his sterling work in coaching the Under 13 and Under 15 groups.

We hear that Mr. D. Howard may be leaving to take up an appointment at Maritzburg College, Natal. We hope he will change his mind and stay with us. He has been a popular and enthusiastic master-in-charge of tennis and his efforts on behalf of School tennis have been much appreciated. If he does leave, we wish him every success in his new sphere.

Results of School Championships, 1962

Under 13 Singles: Abrahamson beat Lucas 6-3, 6-2.
 Under 13 Doubles: Clayton and Bitter beat Abrahamson and Wright 6-3, 6-2.
 Under 14 Singles: Pattison beat Card 6-1, 6-1.
 Under 14 Doubles: Pattison and Gordon beat Card and Lowenstein 6-1, 8-6.
 Under 15 Singles: Pattison beat Hubbard 6-1, 7-5.
 Under 15 Doubles: Pattison and Card beat Dick and Baldwin 6-3, 6-0.
 Open Singles: Pattison beat Hubbard 6-4, 6-4.
 Open Doubles: Gerardy and Tilley beat Pattison and Hubbard 6-1, 0-6, 7-5.

Inter-house Results

Senior (Furber Cup): Chancellor beat Heany 3-2.
 Junior: Birchenough beat Charter 3-0.

Inter-school Results

Third term, 1962 (played after going to press):
 Beat Plumtree School 12-4.
 Beat Founders High 14-0.
 Beat Churchill School 12-4.
 Beat Milton Staff 11-4.
 1963—
 Beat Plumtree School 13-3.
 Beat Guinea Fowl School 16-0.
 Beat Hamilton High 11-1.
 Beat Plumtree School 14-2.
 Lost to Prince Edward School 2-14.
 Lost to King Edward VII School 7-8.
 Lost to Highlands North High 0-11.
 Lost to Marist Brothers College 3-6.
 Beat King David High 5-4.
 Beat Jeppe Boys' High 5-4.
 Lost to Pretoria Afrikaans Boys' High 2-7.
 Lost to Pretoria Boys' High 6-9.

Swimming

The swimming team had a very successful season. The only disappointing feature was losing the Harriers Shield to Hamilton. However, the swimming team hope to recapture the shield next year. Milton once again travelled to Umtali for the Manicaland Open Championships, and ventured to Lusaka for the first time, where Milton beat Gilbert Rennie by four points.

R. Barnes captained the team with efficiency and enthusiasm.

MILTON RESULTS IN MANICALAND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boys' events—

55 yards Free-style, Under 14: 1, Phipps; 2, R. Pogir; 3, Granville. Time: 33 sec.
 110 yards Breast-stroke, Under 16: 1, T. Fisher. Time: 1 min. 22.8 sec.
 55 yards Breast-stroke, Under 14: 1, Granville; 3, Phipps. Time: 43.7 sec.
 110 yards Free-style, Under 16: 2, A. Dryden.
 55 yards Back-stroke, Under 14: 3, Phipps.

Men's events—

110 yards Butterfly: 2, R. Barnes.
 220 yards Free-style: 1, N. Davies. Time: 2 min. 19.5 sec.
 110 yards Breast-stroke: 1, T. Fisher. Time: 1 min. 23.8 sec.
 110 yards Free-style: 1, N. Davies; 3, B. Davidson. Time: 1 min. 2.5 sec.
 110 yards Back-stroke: 3, B. Davidson.

Boys' Relays—

4 x 55 yards Free-style, Under 14: 1, Milton (Phipps, Cerff, Granville, Pogir). Time: 2 min. 21 sec.
 4 x 55 yards Medley, Under 16: 2, Milton (Cerff, Fisher, Palmer, Dryden).

Men's Relay—

4 x 110 yards Free-style: 2, Milton (Reed, Barnes, Davidson, Davies).

Final results: Milton took a team of 16 swimmers—four Under 14 (Phipps, Cerff, Pogir, Granville), five Under 16 (Cerff, Fisher, Palmer, Dryden, Mol), five

open (Reed, De Lorme, Barnes, Davidson, Davies).

The School gained seven firsts, five seconds and five thirds.

MILTON RESULTS AT LUSAKA AGAINST GILBERT RENNIE SCHOOL

100 metres Butterfly, Open: 3, R. Barnes.
 50 metres Butterfly, Under 14: 1, Granville; 3, Laing. Time: 40.1 sec.
 100 metres Crawl, Under 16: 1, Marks; 2, R. Mutch. Time: 1 min. 9.4 sec.
 100 metres Breast-stroke, Open: 2, K. Reid; 3, R. Barnes.
 100 metres Back-stroke, Under 14: 2, Granville; 3, Oakley.
 50 metres Butterfly, Under 16: 1, Jossel; 3, Zipper. Time: 37.6 sec.
 100 metres Crawl, Open: 3, Davidson.
 100 metres Breast-stroke, Under 14: 1, Granville; 3, Mawdsley. Time: 1 min. 39.8 sec.
 100 metres Back-stroke, Under 16: 2, C. Marks; 3, R. Mutch.
 100 metres Back-stroke, Open: 1, Davidson; 2, De Lorme. Time: 1 min. 21.1 sec.
 100 metres Crawl, Under 14: 3, Clackworthy.
 100 metres Breast-stroke, Under 16: 1, T. Fisher; 3, Zipper. Time: 1 min. 21.6 sec.
 4 x 50 metres Individual Medley Relay, Open: 2, R. Barnes.

Relays—

4 x 50 metres Medley, Under 14: 1, Milton (Oakley, Granville, Laing, Clackworthy). Time: 2 min. 50 sec.
 4 x 50 metres Medley, Under 16: 1, Milton (Mutch, Fisher, Jossel, Marks). Time: 2 min. 26.7 sec.
 4 x 50 metres Medley, Open: 2, Milton (De Lorme, Reed, Barnes, Davidson).
 4 x 50 metres Free-style, Under 14: 1, Milton (Clackworthy, Granville). Time: 2 min. 23.2 sec.
 4 x 50 metres Free-style, Under 16: 1, Milton (Marks, Mutch, Jossel, Zipper). Time: 2 min. 8.3 sec.

4 x 50 metres Free-style, Open: 2, Milton (Reed, De Lorme, Pringle, Davidson).

Results of the Gala: Milton, 109; Gilbert Rennis, 105.

Milton gained ten firsts, eight seconds, ten thirds.

Team.—Under 14: Granville, Oakley, Clackworthy, Mawdsley, Noyce-Smith; Under 16: Fisher, Marks, Jossel, Mutch, Zipper; Open: Davidson, Pringle, De Lorme, Reed, Barnes.

MILTON RESULTS AT HARRIERS SHIELD GALA

Under 13—

50 yards Breast-stroke: 1, F. Granville.
50 yards Back-stroke: 2, F. Granville.
100 yards Individual Medley: 2, F. Granville.
4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 3, Milton.
4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 3, Milton.

Under 14—

50 yards Free-style: 1, C. Marks.
50 yards Breast-stroke: 3, J. Gray.
50 yards Back-stroke: 1, C. Marks.
100 yards Individual Medley: 1, C. Marks.
4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 2, Milton.
100 yards Free-style: 1, C. Marks; 2, R. Pogir.
4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Milton.
4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton.

Under 15—

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 3, Milton.

Under 16—

100 yards Breast-stroke: 1, T. Fisher.
100 yards Back-stroke: 3, M. Palmer.
200 yards Individual Medley: 2, A. Dryden.
4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 1, Milton.
200 yards Free-style: 1, A. Dryden.
4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Milton.
4 x 100 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton.

Open—

100 yards Free-style: 2, N. Davies.
100 yards Breast-stroke: 3, K. Reed.
100 yards Back-stroke: 1, M. Davies; 2, B. Davidson.
200 yards Individual Medley: 2, N. Davies; 3, R. Barnes.
4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 1, Milton.
200 yards Free-style: 2, N. Davies.
200 yards Breast-stroke: 3, T. Fisher.
4 x 100 yards Medley Relay: 1, Milton.
4 x 100 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton.
Milton lost to Hamilton by three points.

MILTON RESULTS IN THE MATABELELAND HIGH SCHOOLS GALA

Under 13 events—

50 metres Free-style: 1, C. Marks. Time: 29.4 sec.
50 metres Breast-stroke: 3, A. Lucas.
50 metres Back-stroke: 1, C. Marks. Time: 36.2 sec.
4 x 25 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 59 sec.
4 x 25 metres Medley Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 1 min. 11.8 sec.

Under 14 events—

100 metres Free-style: 3, A. Dryden.
100 metres Breast-stroke: 1, T. Fisher. Time: 1 min. 26 sec.
50 metres Back-stroke: 3, C. Granville.
4 x 50 metres Free-style Relay: 2, Milton.

Junior events—

100 metres Free-style: 3, L. Louw.
100 metres Breast-stroke: 3, H. Pieterse.
50 metres Back-stroke: 3, J. Cerff.
4 x 25 metres Individual Medley: 2, M. Palmer.
Diving: 3, D. Britz.
100 metres Free-style: 3, L. Louw.
4 x 50 metres Medley Relay: 2, Milton.
4 x 50 Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 9.1 sec.

Under 16 events—

100 metres Breast-stroke: 1, K. de Lorme. Time: 1 min. 26 sec.
4 x 50 metres Medley Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 17.2 sec.
50 metres Back-stroke: 1, N. Davies. Time: 34 sec.
100 metres Free-style: 1, N. Davies. Time: 1 min. 2.1 sec.
4 x 50 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 1 min. 57.4 sec.

Open events—

100 metres Free-style: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 1 min. 3.2 sec.
200 metres Breast-stroke: 3, M. Jaros.
4 x 50 metres Individual Medley: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 2 min. 41.2 sec.
100 metres Back-stroke: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 1 min. 17.8 sec.
Diving: 1, G. Carstens.
4 x 50 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 1 min. 54.1 sec.
200 metres Free-style: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 2 min. 23.4 sec.
4 x 50 metres Medley Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 9.1 sec.

INTER-HOUSE GALA

Under 13 events—

50 metres Free-style: 1, C. Marks (C); 2, A. Painting (Rh); 3, T. Cowie (C). Time: 30.8 sec.
50 metres Breast-stroke: 1, A. Lucas (Bo); 2, J. Grey (Bi); 3, F. Simpson (Ch). Time: 46.5 sec.
50 metres Back-stroke: 1, C. Marks (C); 2, P. Newman (H); 3, T. Lamb (Bi). Time: 38.4 sec.
4 x 25 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Rhodes; 2, Chancellor; 3, Borrow. Time: 1 min. 3.8 sec.
4 x 25 metres Medley Relay: 1, Rhodes; 2, Chancellor; 3, Borrow. Time: 1 min. 18.2 sec.

Under 14 events—

100 metres Free-style: 1, A. Dryden (R); 2, A. Jossel (Bo); 3, R. Mutch (Bo). Time: 1 min. 13 sec.
100 metres Breast-stroke: 1, C. Granville (F); 2, Coghlan (Bo) and Wilson (Bi). Time: 1 min. 32.6 sec.
4 x 25 metres Medley Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Rhodes; 3, Birchenough. Time: 1 min. 11 sec.
50 metres Back-stroke: 1, C. Granville (F); 2, N. Butler (Bi); 3, R. Mutch (Bo). Time: 40.6 sec.
4 x 50 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Rhodes; 3, Birchenough. Time: 2 min. 17.3 sec.

Under 16 events—

100 metres Back-stroke: 1, K. de Lorme (Ch); 2, K. Reed (Ch); 3, N. Davies (Bo). Time: 1 min. 27.5 sec.
4 x 50 metres Medley Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Charter; 3, Chancellor. 2 min. 26.2 sec.
50 metres Back-stroke: 1, N. Davies (Bo); 2, B. Davidson (Bo); 3, K. de Lorme (Ch). Time: 33.9 sec.
100 metres Free-style: 1, N. Davies (Bo); 2, B. Davidson (Bo); 3, J. Bradley (Pi). Time: 1 min. 2.4 sec.
4 x 50 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Pioneer; 3, Chancellor. Time: 2 min. 1.6 sec.

Junior events—

Diving: 1, D. Britz (C); 2, K. Barbour (H); 3, H. Maertens (Pi).

100 metres Back-stroke: 1, H. Pieterse (Pi); 2, P. Mol (Rh); 3, D. Smythe (C). Time: 1 min. 32.4 sec.

50 metres Butterfly: 1, P. Baron (F); 2, M. Palmer (H); 3, J. Louw (F). Time: 39.3 sec.

50 metres Back-stroke: 1, J. Cerff (R); 2, Palmer (H); 3, J. Louw (F). Time: 38.8 sec.

4 x 25 metres Individual Medley: 1, M. Palmer (H); 2, J. Louw (F); 3, J. Cerff (Rh). Time: 1 min. 27.7 sec.

100 metres Free-style: 1, M. Palmer (H); 2, J. Louw (F); 3, H. Pieterse (Pi). Time: 1 min. 15.6 sec.

4 x 50 metres Medley Relay: 1, Rhodes; 2, Borrow; 3, Birchenough. Time: 2 min. 46.7 sec.

4 x 25 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Birchenough; 3, Pioneer. Time: 1 min. 1.4 sec.

Open events—

Diving: 1, G. Carstens (F); 2, K. Reed (Ch); 3, M. Wood-Gush (H).

100 metres Free-style: 1, H. Mutch (Bo); 2, D. Thompson (Ch); 3, J. Tones (Bi). Time: 1 min. 2 sec.

200 metres Breast-stroke: 1, M. Jaros (Bo); 2, A. Simpson (Ch); 3, S. Philpott (R). Time: 3 min. 10.8 sec.

4 x 50 metres Individual Medley: 1, H. Mutch (Bo); 2, R. Barnes (Bo); 3, S. Philpott (R). Time: 2 min. 43.3 sec.

100 metres Back-stroke: 1, H. Mutch (Bo); 2, J. Anderson (Bi); 3, S. Philpott (R). Time: 1 min. 15.2 sec.

4 x 50 metres Free-style Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Charter; 3, Pioneer. Time: 2 min. 0.3 sec.

100 metres Butterfly: 1, R. Barnes (Bo); 2, M. Jaros (Bo); 3, B. Kingsley (R). Time: 1 min. 21.1 sec.

200 metres Free-style: 1, H. Mutch (Bo); 2, R. Barnes (Bo); 3, J. Anderson (Bi). Time: 2 min. 23.4 sec.

4 x 50 metres Medley Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Pioneer; 3, Charter. Time: 2 min. 17.8 sec.

8 x 25 yards, Staff vs. Prefects: 1, Staff; 2, Prefects.

Final positions of the houses were as follows: 1, Borrow (153 points); 2, Rhodes (69); 3, Fairbridge (40); 4, Heany (35); 4, Chancellor (C) (34); 6, Charter (Ch) (33); 7, Birchenough (29); 8, Pioneer (25).

Water Polo

Under the guidance of Mr. Callaghan, water polo has continued to flourish as a School sport. The following have played for the first team: B. Kingsley (captain), A. Smith, D. Hapelt, A. Pairman, R. Honey, C. King, N. Davies, I. Taylor and F. Davies.

The first team results have been as follows:

In Salisbury—

Beat Churchill 10-3.

Lost to Prince Edward 2-10.

Beat Allan Wilson 14-3.

In the Crusader Shield in Bulawayo—

Beat Gifford Technical 21-3.

Beat Falcon 22-4.

Lost to Plumtree 3-5.

Lost to Prince Edward 4-10.

Beat Churchill 7-6.

Lost to Allan Wilson 4-5.

Hockey

The team this year was a young side which was not very sure of what it could do if it really put its mind to it. At the beginning of the season they seemed to lack the confidence needed, but this was gained when we drew with Plumtree and Northlea. The latter was expected to be the best team in Matabeleland but we were fortunate enough to beat them. The week following the Northlea game, rugby house matches took place and two forwards were injured—McGregor (captain) and Cerff. The goalkeeper, Rodd, was unable to play because of a Sixth Form function. Therefore a much-depleted side played under vice-captain Mitchell and were unfortunate to lose a game against Falcon. Two days later, less Rodd and Cerff, the side lost to Prince Edward; then the next day got their tails up again by beating Founders. The following week-end they beat Gifford. We then played Prince Edward and Mount Pleasant and lost both games on the same day. I am sure if we had played on separate days we would have beaten Mount Pleasant. We then lost to T.T.C., and the game against Churchill was cancelled because of the outbreak of German measles in the hostel, and the Sixth Form open day. Our final game, against Old Prunitians, brought the fairly successful season to a close.

Rodd had a very good season in goal and was selected for Matabeleland "A" for the Rhodesian trials and to represent Matabeleland against the South

African Schools touring side. Muil also played for Matabeleland "A" and the Matabeleland side against the South Africans.

Laing partnered Muil at full-back and had a successful third year in the first team. He also played for Matabeleland "B".

Mitchell, vice-captain, had a steady season and played for Matabeleland "B" side. He was the clown who loved his "plimsoles", and kept the morale of the side up. He played at centre-half.

Townshend, left-half, played in the Matabeleland trials and had a steady season.

Higginbottom, at left-wing, was picked for Matabeleland trials after his first game in the first team.

McGregor captained the side and played for Matabeleland "B" against the South Africans at right-wing. His original team position was centre-forward.

Laughlin should improve immensely. He has a deadly accurate shot. Right-wing and inner.

Hamilton-Brown had a very good, steady season at right-half.

Simoncelli had a good season and will improve if he keeps the game up.

Ralphs played well towards the end of the season.

Cerff started well but broke his collar bone after four games.

Others who played were: Blatch, C. Ridley, Hammett and Day. Giles Ridley was originally selected



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captain but, owing to his being selected for a South African Nuffield cricket tour to the United Kingdom he withdrew from the position as he was away for most of the season.

Results of School Matches

Drew with Plumtree 1-1.
Beat Hamilton 3-1.
Beat Northlea 3-2.
Lost to Falcon College 1-3.
Lost to Prince Edward 0-7.
Beat Founders 5-1.
Beat Gifford Technical 3-1.
Lost to Prince Edward 0-4.
Lost to Mount Pleasant 1-2.

Other Results

Lost to Teachers' Training College 3-4.
Beat Old Prunitians 12-1.

Awards

Hockey Tabs: Laing, Mitchell (vice-captain), Rodd, Muil, Cerff, Simoncelli, Laughlin, Ralphs, Hamilton-Brown, Townshend, Higginbottom.

Colours: McGregor (captain).

A. McG.

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

The season was marked by the large numbers of

boys—usually 30 to 40—attending practices and competing for a place in one of the two sides that had matches. As a result, many boys were disappointed at not being selected for a match throughout the whole season.

The "A" team usually consisted of the following players: Lowenstein, Donald, Maertens, Van Niekerk, L. Fisher, Card, Curtis, Kantor (captain), Thompson, Rink and Jones, while the "B" team was made up of the following: Trollip, Kahn, D. Fisher, Carlson, Donaldson (captain), Parlew, Overy, Puzey, Greenspan, Heard, Taylor and Kok.

The keenness shown by the "A" team more than made up for the lack of outstanding players in the side. No wins were recorded among the ten games played, although all were keenly fought for. The "B" team, however, were more successful and had several wins to their credit among the seven games played.

At the beginning of the season the forward line played as individuals, but by the end of the season the side had settled down to the more successful short-passing type of game. Had German measles not interfered with the side towards the end of the season, I am sure the team would have recorded at least one win.

I am sure that this year's Under 15 team will provide some excellent material for next year's 2nd XI and, in due course, as speed and experience are gained, will be the backbone of the School 1st XI.

Athletics

The following are the results of the School Sports, held at Central Sports Ground on Saturday, 6th April, 1963:

Under 13 events—

100 yards: 1, Ashby; 2, Clarke; 3, Campbell. Time: 12.4 sec.

220 yards: 1, Ashby; 2, Clarke; 3, Reichmann. Time: 29.1 sec.

Long Jump: 1, Kerr; 2, Campbell; 3, Reichmann. Distance: 15 ft. 2 in.

High Jump: 1, Clarke; 2, Kerr; 3, Thomas and Kleynhans. Height: 4 ft. 8½ in. **EQUALS RECORD.**

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Charter; 2, Borrow; 3, Heany. Time: 57.6 sec.

Under 14 events—

100 yards: 1, Marks; 2, Yeoman; 3, Simpson and Emanuel. Time: 11.9 sec.

220 yards: 1, Marks; 2, Johnson; 3, Yeoman. Time: 26.6 sec.

80 yards Hurdles: 1, Simpson; 2, Yeoman; 3, Santa-Clara. Time: 12.7 sec.

High Jump: 1, Johnson; 2, Taylor and Newman. Height: 5 ft. 2 in. **RECORD.**

Long Jump: 1, Marks; 2, Lucas; 3, Simpson. Distance: 16 ft. 9¼ in.

Shot, 8 lb.: 1, Marks; 2, Davy; 3, Noyce-Smith. Distance: 35 ft. 10½ in. **RECORD.**

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Chancellor; 2, Charter; 3, Borrow. Time: 54.9 sec.

Under 15 events—

100 yards: 1, Patterson; 2, Van Niekerk; 3, Kahn. Time: 11.9 sec.

220 yards: 1, Patterson; 2, Van Niekerk; 3, Gordon. Time: 26.6 sec.

440 yards: 1, Van Niekerk; 2, Patterson; 3, Gordon. Time: 1 min. 0.4 sec.

880 yards: 1, Verster; 2, Gordon; 3, Jones. Time: 2 min. 24.8 sec.

90 yards Hurdles: 1, Thompson; 2, Cloete; 3, Kahn. Time: 14.1 sec.

High Jump: 1, Thompson; 2, Cloete; 3, Kantor. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Long Jump: 1, Thompson; 2, Curtiss; 3, Kahn. Distance: 17 ft. 6 in.

Shot, 8.8 lb.: 1, Laing; 2, Card; 3, Schmulian. Distance: 38 ft. 7½ in.

Discus: 1, O'Mahoney; 2, Thompson; 3, Cloete. Distance: 97 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: 1, Cloete; 2, Laing; 3, Kleynhans. Distance: 134 ft. 3½ in.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Chancellor; 2, Bichenough; 3, Charter and Pioneer. Time: 55.4 sec.

Under 16 events—

100 yards: 1, Bishop; 2, Broomberg; 3, Trevelyan. Time: 11 sec.

220 yards: 1, Bishop; 2, Broomberg; 3, Chalmers. Time: 24.4 sec.

440 yards: 1, Chalmers; 2, Morris; 3, Strandvik. Time: 57 sec.

880 yards: 1, Morris; 2, Adlard; 3, Strandvik. Time: 2 min. 13.5 sec.

110 yards Hurdles: 1, Trevelyan; 2, Pieterse; 3, Emanuel. Time: 16.4 sec.

High Jump: 1, Foulis; 2, Trevelyan; 3, Strauss. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

Long Jump: 1, Bishop; 2, Trevelyan; 3, Foulis. Distance: 20 ft. 3½ in. **RECORD.**

Shot, 10 lb.: 1, Broomberg; 2, Funnell; 3, Strandvik. Distance: 36 ft. 9 in.

Discus: 1, Broomberg; 2, Funnell; 3, Strandvik. Distance: 136 ft. 7¼ in.

Javelin: 1, Pieterse; 2, McGregor; 3, Foulis. Distance: 143 ft. 0½ in.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Heany; 2, Birchenough; 3, Fairbridge. Time: 49.6 sec.

Open events—

100 yards: 1, Parrott; 2, Gorrie; 3, Woldemar. Time: 10.8 sec.

220 yards: 1, Parrott; 2, Plett; 3, Gorrie and Woldemar. Time: 23.9 sec.

440 yards: 1, Plett; 2, Riley; 3, McGregor. Time: 55.2 sec.

880 yards: 1, Riley; 2, McGregor; 3, Fordham. Time: 2 min. 15.7 sec.

One mile: 1, Wulff; 2, Riley; 3, Muil. Time: 4 min. 51.3 sec. RECORD.

120 yards Hurdles: 1, Parrott; 2, Corbi; 3, Reid. Time: 16.8 sec.

Shot, 12 lb.: 1, Lloyd; 2, Spence; 3, Corbi. Distance: 45 ft. 10½ in. RECORD.



Parrott, Reed and Corbi in the 120 yards Hurdles. The event was won by Parrott.

Junior Victor Ludorum: Thompson (Borrow).

Under 16 Champion: Bishop (Birchenough).

Open Victor Ludorum: Parrott (Pioneer).

Inter-house Shield: Pioneer.

PLACINGS IN MATABELELAND INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETING

Central Sports Ground, Saturday, 20th April, 1963

Under 13—

220 yards: 3, Clarke.

High Jump: 2, Clarke.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 2, Milton.

Under 14—

100 yards: 1, Marks.

80 yards Hurdles: 3, Davy.

High Jump: 1, Johnson. Height: 5 ft. RECORD.

Shot, 8 lb.: 2, Marks.

Under 15—

High Jump: 2, Thompson.

Shot: 2, Laing.



The Mayoress, Mrs. Millar, presenting the Victor Ludorum Cup to D. Parrott.

Discus: 1, Lloyd; 2, Corbi; 3, Honey. Distance: 130 ft. 9½ in.

Javelin: 1, Tones; 2, Lloyd; 3, Spence. Distance: 182 ft. 8½ in.

High Jump: 1, Capon; 2, Schermbrucker; 3, Parrott. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Long Jump: 1, McGregor; 2, Hapelt; 3, Altshuler. Distance: 19 ft. 10 in.

Triple Jump: 1, Corbi; 2, Tones; 3, Clarke. Distance: 41 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault: 1, Hapelt; 2, King; 3, Bradley. Height: 10 ft. 0½ in.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Rhodes; 2, Pioneer; 3, Charter.

Under 13 Champion: Clarke (Heany).

Under 14 Champion: Marks (Chancellor).



D. Hapelt (Pioneer) making the High Jump.

Discus: 3, O'Mahoney.
 Javelin: 1, Cloete.
 4 x 110 yards Relay: 3, Milton.

Under 16—

100 yards: 2, Bishop.
 220 yards: 2, Bishop.
 440 yards: 2, Adlard.
 880 yards: 3, Strandvik.
 110 yards Hurdles: 1, Trevelyan; 3, Pieterse.
 High Jump: 3, Trevelyan.
 Long Jump: 2, Bishop.
 Shot, 10 lb.: 3, Broomberg.
 Discus: 1, Broomberg.
 Javelin: 3, McGregor.
 4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Milton.

Open—

440 yards: 3, McGregor.
 880 yards: 1, Riley.
 One mile: 3, Wulff.
 120 yards Hurdles: 2, Parrott.
 Shot, 12 lb.: 1, Lloyd. Distance: 46 ft. 4 in.
RECORD.
 Discus: 1, Lloyd.
 Javelin: 1, Tones.
 High Jump: 1, Capon. Height: 5 ft. 9½ in.
RECORD.
 Pole Vault: 2, Hapelt.
 4 x 110 yards Relay: 1 Milton tied with Gifford
 Technical.

Soccer

There being no schools soccer this year, Milton restricted soccer to two age groups—Under 16 and Senior. For these groups a series of "friendly" matches was arranged with Founders High School, Callies Football Club and the Teachers' Training College.

Many boys participated in club soccer at weekends and, as a result, seven boys were chosen to play for the Matabeleland Under 16 side. A promising omen for the future was the selection of several Under 14

players to play for Matabeleland.

An innovation this year was a "seven-a-side" inter-house knock-out competition, won for the first time by Birchenough. Proving very popular, it is hoped to make this an annual event.

Colours were awarded this year to B. Phillips and a re-award was made to R. Plett.

The season culminated in the annual match between the Staff and the boys, and rumour has it that the latter were very lucky to win!

Table Tennis

The newly formed table tennis club started off the first term with over 40 enthusiastic members, and in the anticipation that this would continue throughout the year the society registered three league teams. Unfortunately practices fell off when the play was on and, with first Sixth Form and then Lower School examinations, never reached the same pitch. The committee of the club resolved that in 1964 a definite night and a definite home had to be found. The gym was commandeered by the Judo Society and the impossibility of continuing alongside it was only too apparent. The hall became very heavily booked in the second term and that was the prime problem of the year. The only answer is to get admission to the calendar of activities to compete on an equal footing with them.

The two sides entered in the Second League fared indifferently. The "B" side won only two games outright throughout the season, the futility of having two teams registered in the same league becoming apparent as the season progressed. Still, we hope we have learned from our mistakes. The "A" side was at one stage third in this league but, with Clark and Brown breaking arms, obtained only one point from four successive games, the final position being fourth in the second division. Enthusiasm also decreased with certain members of this team. Salmon was unavailable during debating competitions, which always seemed to coincide with fixtures. He and Morgan played best for this team. However, Brown showed that outside of the School he was well-nigh invincible, and was runner-up in the Rhodesian Junior Champion-

ship. Clark, last year's champion and runner-up in the School's tournament, never rose to the heights expected of him.

Stock, Fletcher, Davidson and (until he opted for tennis) Baldwin were representatives of the second team. The "C" side, who played in the third league, were hopelessly uncoordinated and finished near the bottom of the table. This was a grave disappointment for, at the beginning of the season, it was hard to choose the teams for there was little difference in all-round standard.

Second League Results**"A" team—**

Beat B.A.C. 8-2 and 10-0.
 Beat Robinsons 6-4 and 7-3.
 Beat Castle 7-3 and lost 4-6.
 Beat T.T.C. 10-0 and lost 2-8.
 Beat Ladies 7-4 and 6-4.
 Lost to Parkview 3-7 and 2-8.
 Lost to Police 4-6 and drew 5-5.
 Beat Phantoms 9-1 and drew 5-5.

"B" team—

Beat B.A.C. 10-0 and 7-3.
 Beat Robinsons 10-0 and drew 5-5.
 Lost to Castle 3-7 and 2-8.
 Lost to T.T.C. 4-6 and 4-6.
 Beat Ladies 10-0 and lost 3-7.
 Lost to Parkview 4-6 and 0-10.
 Lost to Police 3-7 and 0-10.
 Drew with Phantoms 5-5 and lost 4-6.
 Milton "A" beat Milton "B" 8-2 and 7-3.

Basketball

This year the inter-house basketball competition was introduced, and from the games that were played at break we saw considerable talent. The competition was won by Pioneer House, but they had hard-fought encounters against Borrow and Charter.

It is hoped that from these games we will be able to instill an interest in the game. It is regrettable, however, that some of the pupils prefer to proffer their talents to various clubs in town. Perhaps this can be explained when it is most evident that interest in the game from higher levels is sadly lacking.

The first team moved up to first league this year and did reasonably well, although they did lack good

coaching. The first team consisted of the following: R. Honey (captain), D. Parrott, L. Corbi, D. Hapelt, G. King, A. Smith, J. Wilson and I. Bradley.

The second team put forward a very good performance in the second-league fixture and against very stiff opposition finished up high in the league log. The team was: Davies (captain), Foulis, Dicey, Bernic, Furber, Thubron and Taylor.

It is sincerely hoped that more inter-school matches will be arranged during the next season. To date we have played only Gifford Technical, and enjoyed the two encounters, which we fortunately won.

Doctor Verwoerd has got His Tie

Two Old Miltonians met recently at the Durban City Hall—Dr. Verwoerd and Brian Frost, the latter a first-year student at Natal University. Brian, remembering that the Prime Minister is one of the School's famous alumni, offered him his prefect's tie, which Dr. Verwoerd accepted with pleasure.

Since then Brian Frost has received a letter from the South African Prime Minister's private secretary, in which he says Dr. Verwoerd "attaches great value to this gift, which brings back happy memories of his old School" and thanks him for the friendly gesture and "for the spirit in which this valuable memento was presented to him".

Badminton

Early in March this year Milton shared with Northlea the privilege of participating in the first inter-school badminton match in Southern Africa.

Of the encounters between these two teams, two matches have been drawn and the third was a win for Milton. Other matches were played against Falcon

College (our first defeat), and several drawn matches were played against Hillside Presbyterian Church Club.

The future bodes well, for we have gained the coaching services of Mr. and Mrs. Poole, who play a major role in stimulating interest in this sport among local juniors.

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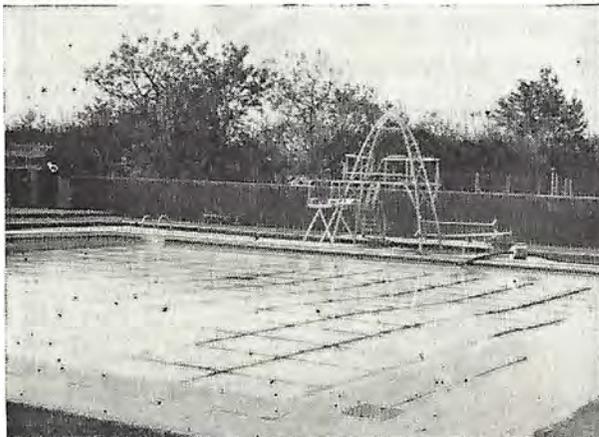
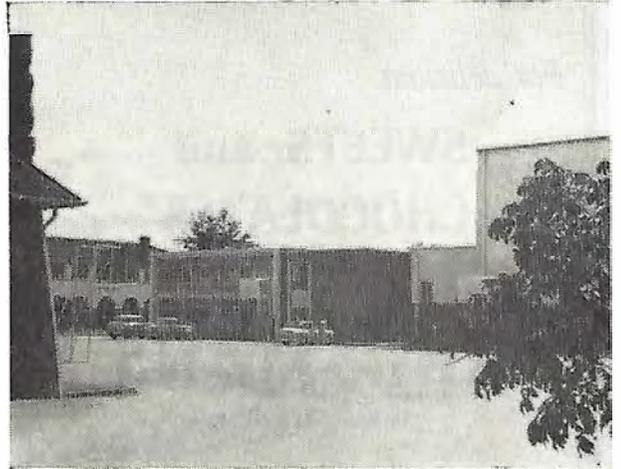
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Top left: A view of the Administration Block from the Beit Hall.

Centre left: The new Technical Block.

Bottom left: Swimming pool.

Top right: The Administration Block with Charter House to the left.

Centre right: A view of the Sixth Form Block entrance from the School side.

Bottom right: A view of the Sixth Form Block.

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