

1969

THE MILTONIAN



Avdri Gudi

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

1969

VOL. LIII

OCTOBER, MCMLXIX

**We take
only the
best...**

**YOUNG MEN
YOUNG WOMEN
WITH GCE LEVEL
EDUCATION**

**The world of International Banking offers exciting
opportunities for rewarding work and rapid promotion.
Get with the best by writing to: The Staff Controller.**

THE STANDARD BANK LIMITED

Registered Commercial Bank

P.O.Box 373, Salisbury.

**BY OFFERING
SOME OF THE BEST
CAREER PROSPECTS
IN RHODESIA**

**How do we
get the
best?**

C. K. TELFER

FORM I

THE MILTONIAN



Ανδρι Γιοθε

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 Latimer, 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!"

Staff

Mr. P. M. BRETT, M.A. (Hons.), H. Dip.Ed. (Hons.), *Headmaster.*

Mr. A. G. DRY, B.A. (Hons.), U.E.D., *Deputy Headmaster.*

Mr. D. H. M. WRIGHT, *Chief Assistant.*

Mrs. D. E. SIBSON, *Mistress-in-Charge, Department of Sixth Form Studies.*

Mr. T. SHEPHERD, *Master-in-Charge, General Side.*

Mr. L. ARCHELL, B.Sc. (Hons.), Teacher's
Diploma, A.K.L.

*Mr. K. W. ASHMOLE, B.Sc., U.E.D.

Mr. R. F. M. BEAVER, B.A., P.C.E.

Mrs. A. V. BODMER, B.A., U.E.D.

Mr. D. S. CHALMERS, Teacher's Cert.

Mr. G. T. CLAYDON, B.A., P.C.E.

Miss V. M. CURTIN, B.A. (Mus.), S.T.D.

Miss K. S. DAVIDGE-PITTS, B.Sc., U.E.D.

Mrs. S. W. DAVIES, A.T.D., L.C.C.D.C.

Mr. J. J. DEWET, B.A.

Mrs. L. R. DRY, B.A., U.E.D.

Mr. N. D. ELKINGTON, B.A., P.C.E.

*Mr. R. A. EVERETT, B. Sc. (Hons.), U.E.D.

Mrs. G. R. EVERETT, B.A., P.C.E.

*Mr. R. G. EXELBY, B.A., U.E.D.

Mrs. M. J. S. FISH, Teacher's Cert.

Miss A. J. FIVEASH, Teacher's Cert.

Mr. E. C. FORBES, A.M.I.M.E.

Mrs. E. D. M. GIBBONS, Teacher's Cert.

Mr. M. I. R. HAWTHORN, B.A., U.E.D.

Mrs. J. E. HOAL, Teacher's Cert.

*Mr. V. K. HOCHULI, B.Sc. (Hons.), Dip. Ed.

Mr. K. HOLT, A.T.C.

Mrs. E. R. M. HOWAT, B.A., U.E.D.

Mr. S. C. JOHNSON, B.Sc., Teacher's Cert.

Mr. J. E. LEFEVRE, B.A., P.C.E.

Mrs. M. G. LLOYD, B.A. (Hons.).

Mr. R. F. MORESBY-WHITE, Metalwork Cert.

Mr. L. H. NEWSON-SMITH, M.Inst.C.E.

Mr. F. G. PRESLAND, B.Sc. (Hons.).

Mr. I. P. REES-DAVIES, B.Sc. (Hons.).

Mr. L. M. REYNOLDS, Teacher's Cert., Dip.
Phys. Ed.

Mr. T. SHEPHERD, Teacher's Cert. (*On leave.*)

Mrs. D. E. SIBSON, B.Sc., U.E.D.

Mrs. M. A. SMUTS, Teacher's Cert., Dip. Phys.
Ed.

Mr. J. J. SWANEPOEL, Teacher's Cert.

Mrs. M. TAUB, Teacher's Cert. (*Part time.*)

Mr. A. G. THOMSON, Art Teacher's Diploma.

Mr. R. J. W. TODD, B.A. P.C.E.

Mr. C. B. TUCKER, Teacher's Cert. (*On leave.*)

*Mr. A. P. VISMER, Teacher's Cert.

Miss D. WAGNER, B.A., P.C.E.

Mr. A. WALKER, A.T.C.

Mr. R. D. T. WHALES, B.A.

Mr. F. WILSON, Teacher's Cert.

Mr. D. H. M. WRIGHT, B.Sc. (Agric.), M.A.,
U.E.D.

Mr. K. WRIGLEY, Teacher's Cert.

Mrs. E. A. YOUNG, B.A. (Hons.)

* Denotes Old Miltonian

OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. M. C. KALLIE, (*Bursar.*)

Mrs. M. B. L. BORRETT.

Mrs. M. A. JAMES, (*Part time.*)

DOMESTIC STAFF

Mrs. G. A. HITCHCOCK, *Senior Cook Matron*

Mrs. L. A. CLIFFORD, *Cook Matron.*

Mrs. D. O. GILLMAN, *Pioneer House.*

Mrs. D. POTGIETER, *Pioneer House.*

Mrs. G. H. EDGAR, *Charter House.*

Miss E. MUNSTER, *Charter House.*

Mr. H. J. HOUSE, *Caretaker.*

Mr. D. E. LACKAY, *Assistant Caretaker.*

SCHOOL PREFECTS

C. LENEGAN, (*Head Boy*.) M. HARLOCK, (*Deputy Head Boy*).

I. WHITE, (*Hon. Aust. Ex-Student*).

K. BOYD.
B. BRETT.
C. GRIMMER.
J. KIRCHNER.
B. KNIGHT

D. PARKIN.
R. SANDLER.
M. SAXBY.
M. SHANNON.
E. SIMONCELLI (R.I.P.)

G. LOW.
S. MATTHEWS.
R. NIVEN.
K. NOBLE.
E. PAINTING.

G. SMYTHE.
S. SMYTHE.
S. VERSFELD.
A. WOOD.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

*Hon. A. E. Abrahamson, *Chairman*.

G. E. Emanuel, Esq., *Secretary*.

*A. E. Flowerday, Esq., *Treasurer*.

Parents' Representatives: Mr. A. H. MacLean, G. E. Emanuel, Esq., L. C. Saxby, Esq.,

*D. C. Harrison, Esq., *A. Sarif, Esq., *Dr. M. Kibel.

Government Representatives: *Col. J. De L. Thompson, *Dr. J. P. Barnard.

City Council Representative: *R. S. Harris, Esq.

Chamber of Industries Representative: Hon. A. E. Abrahamson.

Chamber of Commerce Representative: Lt. Col. J. R. Webb.

Rhodesia Railways Representative: *T. A. Wright, Esq.

Old Miltonians' Representative: *A. E. Flowerday, Esq.

* Denotes Old Miltonian

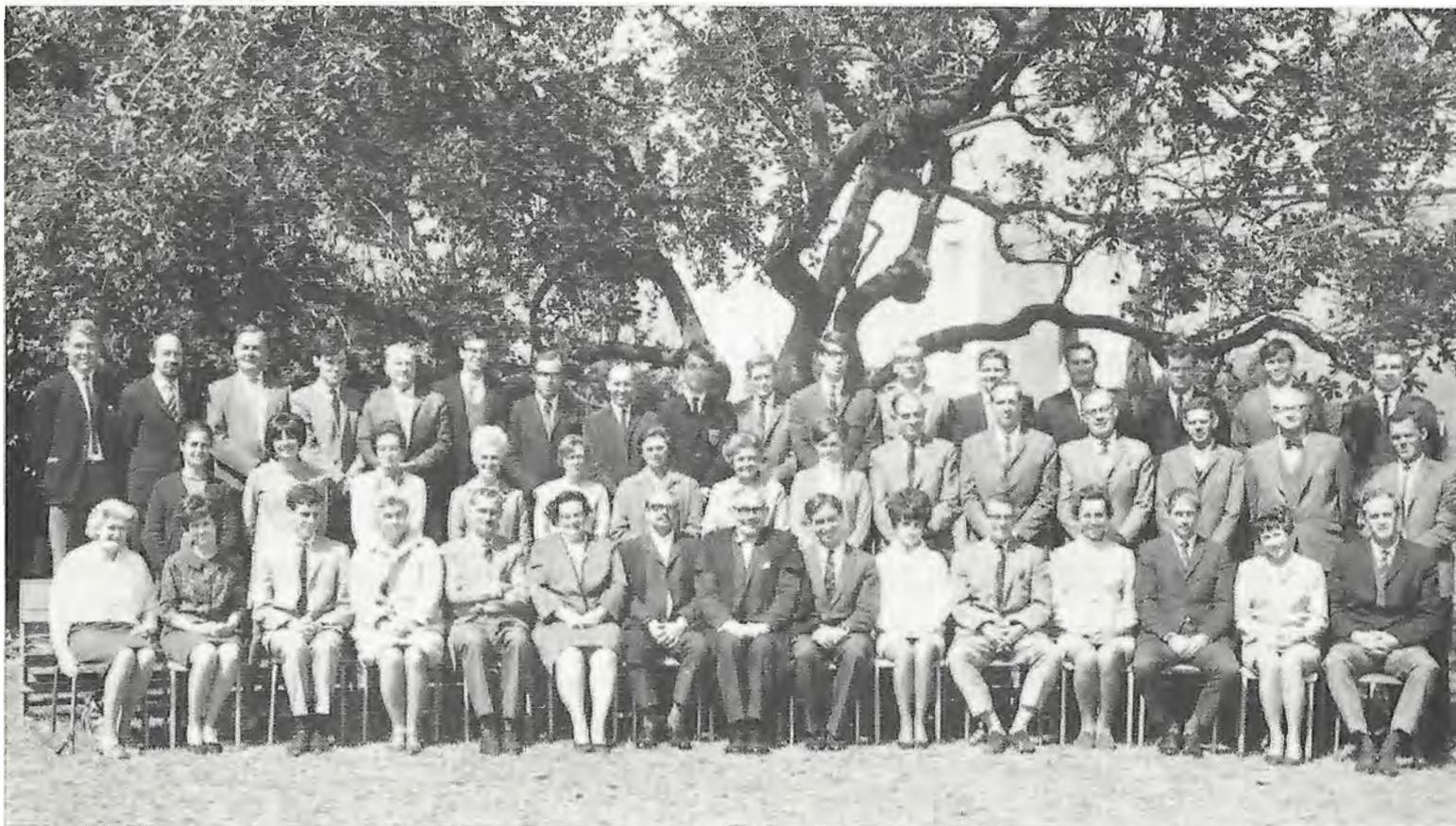
HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS—SECOND TERM, 1969

Art.....Mrs. S. Davies.
Afrikaans.....Mr. J. J. de Wet.
Economics.....Mr. I. Rees-Davies.
English.....Mr. R. Todd.
French.....Mrs. G. Everett.
Geography.....Mrs. E. Young.
History.....Mrs. V. Bodmer.

Latin.....Mrs. E. Howat.
Mathematics.....Mr. J. Lefevre
Science.....Mr. R. Everett (acting).
Woodwork.....Mr. A. Walker.
Music.....Miss V. M. Curtin.
Physical Education.....Mr. L. Reynolds.
Special Education.....Mrs. J. Hoal.

CONTENTS

Acknowledgements	97	The hunted	78
Analysis of Milton's results in G.C.E. Examinations	14	The one that got away	73
Editorial	7	The race	84
Examination results	9	The river	89
Honours list	9	The scene from the cliff	83
HOUSE NOTES—		The strange bet	77
Birchenough	15	Thoughts on the desert, the dust and the eagle	95
Borrow	17	Trees in the park	73
Chancellor	17	Un matin en hiver	80
Charter	19	Words of Oriental wisdom	85
Fairbridge	19	News of Old Boys	69
Heany	21	Parent-Teachers' Association	15
Pioneer	21	Pupils studying at Milton	97
Rhodes	23	SCHOOL ACTIVITIES—	
LITERARY SECTION—		Chess Club	31
A description of part of the bush as I saw it	79	Choir	27
A Latin rhyme	80	Junior Debating Society	27
A letter from a stranger	72	Metalwork Hobbies	27
A path to take	95	Middle School Debating Society	28
A play for voices	76	Middle School Dramatic Society	36
Au bord de la mer	73	Middle School Library	30
A visit to Towla Ranch	84	Milton variety concert	32
Brave new world?	93	Poetry Society	36
Death in space	81	Rhodesian Young Scientists' Exhibition	34
Dentists	85	Science report	25
Did you know that . . .	85	Scripture Union	31
Drought	76	Senior Debating Society	29
Faces	96	Shona classes	31
Fire	74	Sixth Form Library	30
Forced landing	87	Social Studies Association	33
Get thick	88	The Art Club	36
It's a dangerous world	82	The Inter-house Public-speaking Contest	29
Kariba	96	The 1969 R.S.E.S. Expedition	26
Memoirs of a dog	87	Trespass	31
Meteorological stations	82	School diary	7
Mon chien	80	SPORTING ACTIVITIES—	
My first goose	77	Athletics	37
No fee to Cuba	84	Baseball	40
School	78	Basketball	41
Speed	89	Cricket	41
Sunset on Kariba Lake	73	Gymnastics	53
Superstition	88	Hockey	53
The addict	79	Judo	55
The angry young man	93	Rugby	57
The antagonists	78	Shooting Club	65
The attempted suicide	89	Sixth Danie Craven Week	55
The circus	74	Soccer	66
The dam	80	Squash	66
The dawn	75	Swimming	66
The day of judgment	90	Tennis	67
The fall of Khami	83	Water polo	68
The forest fire	88	Staff	3
The haunted galleon	74		



STAFF

Back row, left to right: Mr. K. Ashmole, Mr. A. Thomson, Mr. K. Wrigley, Mr. I. Rees-Davies, Mr. S. Johnson, Mr. R. Beaver, Mr. V. Hochuli, Mr. A. Walker, Mr. R. Exelby, Mr. D. Chalmers, Mr. F. Presland, Mr. G. Claydon, Mr. M. Hawthorn, Mr. L. Reynolds, Mr. F. Wilson, Mr. J. Swanepoel, Mr. A. Vismer.

Middle row: Miss S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Taub, Miss K. Davidge-Pitts, Miss D. Wagner, Miss A. Fiveash, Mrs. M. Smuts, Mrs. M. Fish, Miss M. Curtin, Mr. L. Archell, Mr. R. Whales, Mr. E. Forbes, Mr. K. Holt, Mr. L. Newson-Smith, Mr. R. Moresby-White.

Front row: Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. G. Everett, Mr. R. Everett, Mrs. V. Bodmer, Mr. J. de Wet, Mrs. D. Sibson, Mr. A. Dry (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. P. Brett (Headmaster), Mr. D. Wright, Mrs. E. Gibbons, Mr. J. Lefevre, Mrs. J. Hoal, Mr. D. Elkington, Mrs. E. Howat, Mr. R. Tcdd.

Editorial

Individuality is an ideal to be cherished and safeguarded if we are to avoid the neutralising effect of our fast-developing technological age. Now more than ever is it vitally important for people to think and act as individuals, separate and inviolate. So much is granted, and yet one feels in an institution such as Milton, a balance should be sought between the fiercely individualistic attitudes, ambitions, ideals, principles and philosophies, and the requisite bond of unity which must encompass a body of individuals embarked on a joint venture. Milton is a joint venture; and one must acknowledge that a feeling of "*esprit de corps*" is an absolute necessity if the project is to be successful. One hears far too much of people exaggerating grievances, either real or imagined, in the hope that the resultant anarchy or at least, soul-destroying frustration lends depth to the image of the perpetrator. There comes a time when each and every person must recognise, acknowledge, and agree to succour a concept that is above and beyond the individual. Democracy as an ideal, depends entirely on man's ability to triumph over selfish ambition and strive for better conditions for the whole of society. This becomes even more vital in a small community like Milton. Let us shake off the chains of petty frustrations and unfounded resentment. The school is what matters; and that being so, the effort of everyone is fervently demanded. We must add lustre to our ideals; bring glory to our name, cherish our heritage; and look forward positively to a magnificent future so that ex-students will forever look back upon this school with pride and genuine nostalgia.

R.T.



School Diary

The first term commenced on 21st January with our intake of new boys about the same as last year. With the school motto ever before them "Quit ye like Men" we trust they will work hard and play hard to maintain the traditions of the school.

We were pleased to welcome the following new members of staff: Mr. Chalmers (Science), Mr. Churcher (Metalwork), Miss Curtin (Music), Mr. Exelby (Phys. Ed.), Miss Fiveash (Afrikaans), Mrs. Lineham (Special Class), Mr. Presland (English), Mr. Rees-Davies (Economics), Mr. Renny (Art), Miss Wagner (History) and Mr. Whales (English).

Mrs. M. Taub also came to teach Mathematics on a part-time basis.

At the end of 1968 we said good-bye to Mr. Scott who left with his Rhodesian-born wife to return to his homeland, Canada, and we wish them both well in that country. Mr. Dewar left to return to further studies at University while Miss Kuttner left to study at Teachers' College. Mr. Stevens left us to take charge of Mathematics at Hamilton while Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Delport and Miss Dacomb "retired" from teaching meantime. Mr. Bird and Mr. Mercer found that life in Commerce was better than teaching, and Mrs. Hoal went off on a term's leave.

We envied Mr. Todd, who with his wife, left on a World Cruise, which we have since heard was a wonderful experience and now quite a few members of the staff feel this type of holiday would cure their Wanderlust.

While on the subject of holidays Mr. and Mrs. Everett returned full of enthusiasm and with wonderful tales of the joys of travelling in Europe, and Mrs. Young came back with glowing tales of her cruise to Australia, Hawaii and back via Panama. We welcome all three again.

During the holiday period we learned with deep regret of the passing of Mr. Jerry Downing, a former Headmaster of the School. Many boys will remember his words of wisdom and the influence he made on their lives.

At Easter we learned of the death of our former Music Teacher, Miss Etheridge. Over the years at Milton she made many boys appreciate music and she played a worthy part in school productions. Her passing brought sadness to many of us.

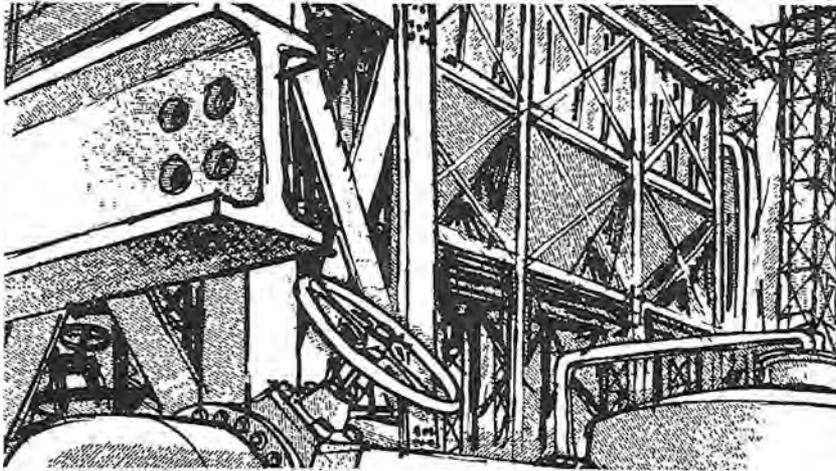
In the early part of the term we were proud to learn that an 'old boy' of the school had been appointed to lead the Royal Rhodesian Air Force. He is Air Commodore Archie Wilson.

School activities during the term are dealt with in other parts of the magazine. Suffice it to say that Library Funds and other Charities benefited from the Fashion Show and the Historical Pageant.

At the end of the first term Mr. Churcher left to lecture at the Technical College, and Mr. Grant McKenzie and Mr. Renny transferred to Fort Victoria and Plumtree respectively. Mr. Tucker and Mr. Shepherd left to spend their long leave in the United Kingdom, where it seems the weather is being kind for once. Mrs. Sturrock, our School Secretary, returned to her 'native heath' on a lengthy visit, which necessitated her resignation, and Mrs. Borrett came to replace her. We wel-



WE FABRICATE AND ERECT STEELWORKS



O. CONOLLY & CO.

(PVT.) LTD.

**MECHANICAL AND STRUCTURAL
ENGINEERS**

**IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS
CASTINGS IN MALLEABLE IRON**

TELEPHONE 64527

TEL. ADD.: "FABCON"

P.O. BOX 762

KHAMI ROAD
BULAWAYO
RHODESIA

comed the following new faces on the teaching staff:

Mr. de Wet (i/c Afrikaans), Mr. Forbes (Metal-work), Mr. Vismar (Science), Mr. Swanepoel (Science), Mr. Thomson (Art) and Mr. Newson-Smith (Technical Drawing). Mr. Todd returned from leave to take charge of the English Department, while Mrs. Hoal took over from Mrs. Lineham, who had acted during Mrs. Hoal's period of leave.

We were deeply shocked to learn of the tragic death of Charles Sutherns in a road accident on his way back to school at the beginning of this term. Charles was a well-behaved boy who made his contribution to school activities in his own quiet way.

The day after term started Eric Simoncelli passed away. He was a most popular member of the 6th Form, and will long be remembered by staff and pupils alike. His parents very kindly donated the proceeds of the Wreath Fund to the School and this money, together with the proceeds of the Variety Concert will be used to provide a prize for some achievement yet to be decided.

As we go to press we learn that Mrs. Young will retire at the end of this term after teaching Geography here for 19 years. We wish her a happy retirement. Miss Fitzgerald has resigned to return to Eire before taking off again for the United States. To her we say a Happy Holiday and Good Luck in the future. Mrs. Everett leaves us to make a 'career' as a housewife and we wish her Good Cooking etc.'. Mr. D. Chalmers returns to University to complete his course of studies.

One happy event recently, which surely thrilled everyone, was the birth of a son to Mrs. Reynolds. Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and best wishes to Douglas Scott.

To all boys who will write Public Examinations next term we would say that the results will reflect the amount of work you have put into your preparation but we wish you well since your future careers hang to a large extent on these results. Hard work never really hurt anyone! Our good wishes and thoughts will go with all our Leavers at the end this year. Good luck in your chosen careers.

M.C.K.

HONOURS LIST — 1969

Government Scholarships:

R. W. Baldock, £150.
N. H. Golden, £150.
C. M. Compton, £150 (Honorary).
R. M. Heighway, £150.
N. J. Moffat, £150.

Government Grants:

A. Dryden, £100.
G. B. Nisbet, £100.
A. D. Wolhuter, £100.
J. I. Barns, £80.
S. D. Langford, £60.

Government Vocational Bursaries:

T. G. Cowie, Natal, B.Sc. (Agric.).
D. B. Dold, Natal, B.Sc. (Agric.).
R. D. Taylor, Natal, B.Sc. (Agric.).
A. D. Wolhuter, U.C.R., M.B.Ch.B.

Use of English Results, 1968:

63 Candidates; 58 passed, 5 failed.

Examination Results

ASSOCIATED EXAMINING BOARD: GENERAL CERTIFICATE, 1968.

SCHOLARSHIP LEVEL

R. W. Baldock, English and History*.
N. H. Golden, Chemistry.
G. J. McLachlan, English* and History.
C. D. Shee, Chemistry.
A. Strahl, Chemistry.
R. H. Burne, Biology.
C. M. Compton, Chemistry.
R. M. Heighway, English*.
J. B. Langford, Economics.
L. M. May, Geography.
S. T. B. Skold, Geography.

ADVANCED LEVEL

University Entrance, November, 1968:

K. Bain, Art, Geography.
R. W. Baldock, English*, French, History.
R. J. Barlow, Economics, English, History.
J. I. Barns, Biology, Geography*.
B. I. Beattie, Economics, Geography.
R. H. Burne, Biology, Chemistry.
A. J. Cuddington, Economics, English, Geography.
R. A. Feigenbaum, Economics, English, History.
D. H. Fox, Economics (June), English.
N. H. Golden, Chemistry*, Physics, Mathematics.
D. J. Goldhawk, Latin, French, History.
K. Lane, Biology, Geography.
S. D. Langford, Pure and Applied Mathematics, Economics, Geography.

LET

McCULLAGH & BOTHWELL

OF EIGHTH AVENUE/ABERCORN STREET

provide your MILTON SENIOR OUTFITS.

We are the largest stockists of schoolwear in Matabeleland!

VISIT OUR FIRST FLOOR

Christian Vigne Bookshop & Library, Ltd.

96 FIFE STREET

BOOKS — CHRISTMAS CARDS — CALENDARS

*Join our library for pleasant reading***SATCOY** **WHEN YOU ARE
BUILDING**Timber, Iron, Cement, Hardware, Tools,
Sanitaryware, Paints and Cookers**SATCOY (Pvt.) LTD.**

A RHODESIAN COMPANY ESTABLISHED IN 1906

P.O. Box 584

BULAWAYO

Telephone 61022

J. Lapham, Biology, Chemistry, Physics.
 D. P. Lewis-Enright, Chemistry, Physics.
 G. J. McLachlan, English, French, History.
 T. E. McLaughlin, Chemistry, Physics.
 P. S. E. Montegudos, Biology, Chemistry.
 D. S. Reichman, Economics, Geography.
 E. L. Sagar, Physics, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Electronics.
 C. D. Shee, Biology, Chemistry, Physics.
 W. K. Skillicorn, Economics, Geography.
 A. Stahl, Chemistry, Physics.
 B. O. Strandvik, Biology, Chemistry.
 A. D. Wolhuter, Biology, Chemistry*, Physics.

Northlea boy at Milton.

R. F. Fraser, Economics, History.

Townsend girls at Milton:

P. A. Bodmer, English, History.
 B. E. Bray, Biology, Chemistry.
 C. M. Compton, Chemistry, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 P. L. Dendy-Young, Economics, English.
 A. Dryden, Chemistry, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 D. S. Gibson, Biology, Chemistry.
 J. A. Gordon, Chemistry, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 R. M. Heighway, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics, English*, Electronics.*
 J. B. Langford, Economics, English, Geography.
 E. M. MacLean, English, History, Geography.
 L. M. May, Biology, Geography.
 N. J. Moffat, Economics, English, French.
 C. Nelson, English, History.

R. M. Richardson, Chemistry, Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 L. J. Visagie, Economics, History.
 V. M. Wright, English, French, Geography*.
 F. M. L. Crassi, Chemistry, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics.

Eveline girls at Milton:

G. B. Nisbet, Biology, Mathematics, Geography.*
 H. C. Zacharias, Physics, Mathematics, Pure and Applied Mathematics, Electronics.

June, 1969:

B. R. N. Brett, Pure and Applied Mathematics, Economics.
 H. G. Constable, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.
 M. W. Heasman, Biology, Economics.
 J. Kantor, Mathematics, Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 R. R. S. Niven, Mathematics*, Applied Mathematics*.
 E. R. Painting, Mathematics*, Applied Mathematics.
 J. A. Palte, Pure and Applied Mathematics, Economics.
 M. D. Riley, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.
 R. A. Sandler, Mathematics*, Applied Mathematics*.
 D. P. Wilcox, Mathematics, Economics.

Full Matriculation Exemption gained by pupils studying at Milton:

'A' Level: 55 'M' Level: 7.

MATRICULATION LEVEL:

Full Matriculation:

D. H. Allen.
 L. Angelozzi.
 G. T. Wilson, Mathematics*, Biology*.

Townsend girls at Milton:

L. A. Foote, Biology*.
 D. A. Gibbons, Mathematics*.
 S. M. J. Hemsworth.
 A. A. Mitchell, Mathematics*.

Three Subjects

M. I. Broli.	J. H. Mawdsley.
E. Coulientianos.	L. K. Munro.
B. N. Dodds.	J. E. G. Oakley, Mathematics*.
N. J. Graham.	M. H. Pusey.
D. A. Latimer.	D. J. Wasserson.
D. L. B. McMeeking.	J. D. Wilson.
W. G. Matthews.	D. K. Young.



I.C.I. SCHOLARS

Left to right: P. Clarke, B. Girdler-Brown.



Read by
 "Today's
 Scholar"
 and
 "the Old Boy"

THE
SUNDAY NEWS
 and
 THE
CHRONICLE



*To sea or not to sea
 suit your whim, sun, dip or
 swim. We've an ocean of the
 most sea-ductive swim suits
 this season, in our men's
 department ground floor.*

Haddon & Sly Ltd

BULAWAYO'S LEADING DEPARTMENTAL STORE

P.O. BOX 582



TELEPHONE 60336

Townsend girls at Milton:

J. F. Barrett. V. E. Hopwood.

*Indicates distinction.

ORDINARY LEVEL

(Number of distinctions in parenthesis)

Nine passes:

M. G. Fort (1). I. Kalvaria (7).
W. J. Green (3). N. A. Smuts (1).

Eight passes:

A. R. Abel (1). V. G. E. Hein (1).
B. G. Cross (1). R. S. Howard (2).
B. W. Feigenbaum (1). K. R. Noble (1).
G. Ferguson (1). C. Raizon (4).
A. D. Glyn-Jones (2). T. A. Sayer (1).

Seven passes:

J. N. Clarke (1). H. F. Neujahr (3).
L. E. Fisher. M. D. Reiff (1).
I. Fleisch. M. J. Robertson (1).
B. M. Graham (1). M. C. B. Saxby (2).
B. K. Knight (2). J. S. Versfeld (1).
D. B. Moore-King.



GIRLS IN MILTON SIXTH FORM

Front row, left to right: **Barbara Bray:** Barclays Bank, Rhodesia, Bursary, to study for a B.Sc. at U.C.R., Salisbury; **Colleen Compton:** Rhodesia Railways Bursary, to study for a B.Sc. at Rhodes University, Grahamstown; **Penelope Bodmer:** Sons of England Bursary, to study for a B.A. at Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

Back row, left to right: **Moya Wright:** Victor Wallace Music Bursary, to study for a B.Mus. at University of Cape Town; **Penelope Waddington:** Barclays Bank, South Africa, Bursary, to study for a B.Sc. at Rhodes University, Grahamstown; **Anne Dryden:** Masonic Bursary, to study for a B.Sc. at the University of Cape Town.

Six passes:

D. W. Axe (1). S. B. McCarter.
R. B. S. Cooper. T. N. Meyer.
H. Du Preez. J. A. Skillicorn.
R. W. Hobson.

Five passes:

A. J. Barlow (1). P. Lewins.
D. L. Bell. L. L. Lombard.
A. P. Cowell. R. M. J. Nelson.
G. L. Dando. H. G. Parker.
A. J. B. Davis. P. J. Reichman (1).
A. J. Henderson (2).

Four passes:

D. F. Allen. R. H. Marshall.
C. Bain. H. Myersohn.
F. H. Bezuidenhout. D. G. Perkins.
P. J. Blignaut (1). E. Pretorius.
R. S. Chassay. P. A. Reynolds. (2)
B. P. D. Fitzpatrick. D. F. Robinson.
J. B. L. Gelman. H. A. Strachan.
I. L. Herscovitz. M. D. Wright (1).
A. M. Jubber.

Three passes:

P. Broekman. A. G. Lagrange.
G. D. Coles. P. Meredith.
A. M. Coppin. J. R. Mills.
E. Coragem. J. A. C. Monck-Mason.
M. Correia. A. H. B. Morris.
K. C. Denyer. D. O. Nash.
R. G. Dickson. (1) B. V. Pardoe.
D. G. Edwards. M. B. Phillips.
T. A. Goosen. R. G. Posselt.
D. J. Harrison. A. V. Rautenbach.
G. A. Hubbard. D. Sutherland.
H. G. Johnston. M. O. Thomas.
J. J. Kirchner. P. J. Van Niekerk.
K. H. Knoesen. R. G. Westland.

SIXTH FORM PRIZES

Charles Shee, U.6—Use of English.
Ian Thomas, L.6—Use of English.
Roella Heighway, U.6—English, Physics and Electronics.
Colin Turner, L.6—English.
Penny Bodmer, U.6—History.
Gavin McLachlan U.6—History.
Gillian Nisbet, U.6—Geography and Biology (Library book).
Dale Wilcox, L.6—Geography.
Robert Baldock, U.6—French.
Charles Lenegan, L.6—French.
Richard Feigenbaum, U.6—Economics.
Colleen Venter, L.6—Economics.
Brian Brett, L.6—Economics.

**ANALYSIS OF MILTON'S RESULTS IN THE G.C.E. EXAMINATIONS
1963-1968 INCLUSIVE**

Subject	1963		1964		1965		1966		1967		1968	
	Pass	Fail										
"A" LEVEL:												
History							11	0	5	2	9	3
French					3	0	4	3	3	3	7	1
Botany	5	1	7	3	6	4						
Zoology	9	1	11	6	21	3						
Biology							11	5	16	5	14	11
Chemistry	17	5	15	11	17	16	19	2	20	0	23	0
Physics	20	10	17	16	22	14	20	12	30	5	14	18
Maths (Pure)	8	4	6	0	9	2	17	0	10	4	5	2
Maths (Applied)	11	1	5	1	10	1	15	1	13	2	2	1
Maths (P & A.)	14	9	14	11	25	10	7	7	9	8	10	9
Economics	13	2	14	3	16	1	19	3	8	5	14	2
English	7	1	4	7	12	0	13	3	9	5	16	10
Afrikaans			2	0	4	3	4	2	2	7	0	3
Geography	8	0	9	6	9	6	10	3	18	2	15	2
Economic Geog	10	0	8	8	11	4	8	0	1	1		
Geology	2	0	5	5	4	0						
Art	0	1	3	0	2	0	2	2	3	0	1	0
Electronics					1	1	3	0	4	0	3	0
Economic Hist.	5	2	2	3								
"M" LEVEL:												
Afrikaans	9	0	19	10	12	9	6	3	11	13	10	9
English	18	8	26	11	17	9	20	10	28	12	40	9
Mathematics	3	9	8	9	9	21	12	12	25	11	45	15
Physics-w-Chem.	7	5	9	13	8	14	13	15	14	10	11	11
Biology	8	12	11	13	12	17	11	8	19	9	17	5
Geography	11	17	23	9	11	7	20	6	25	10	17	20
History	5	1							9	2	2	3
French	5	1			5	0	1	0	2	0	4	2
Art					6	1	0	2	6	3	14	4
"O" LEVEL:												
English Lang.	115	118	94	80	56	80	47	73	77	70	83	41
English Lit	77	88	40	79	23	43	30	15	32	39	25	20
French	17	17	20	29	14	22	18	10	25	10	19	5
Afrikaans	86	25	34	35	41	21	28	18	50	49	47	18
Geography	59	142	56	74	84	29	65	15	91	24	57	38
Biology	25	16	12	16	34	11	4	20	28	6	47	20
Physics-w-Chem.	31	17	24	18	35	11	16	29	29	24	33	35
General Science	54	56	24	53	54	10	19	27	18	47		
Mathematics	69	55	77	27	67	35	32	56	61	77	60	23
Maths (Add.)	9	5	23	4	30	3	12	10	15	10	11	13
Latin	14	9	13	6	10	0	42	2			15	3
History	17	14	19	4	18	15	21	6	30	27	50	11
Commerce	3	7	5	1	5	18	9	4	9	8	5	6
Accounts	7	8	4	7	6	5	10	4	11	15	6	5
Geom. Drawing	1	8	16	3	6	7	8	6	23	6	22	2
Woodwork	7	5	9	8	1	4	4	7	8	3	12	1
Metalwork	4	5	11	4	1	11	4	5	15	6	15	3
Art	9	9	4	6	9	16	12	7	26	11	13	9

R. A. Sandler, L.6—Physics and Applied Mathematics, Barnet Smith Prize for best Performance at 'O' Level, School Council Prize for Geography, School Council Prize for History, Timothy England Prize for Natural History.
 Neville Golden, U.6—Chemistry and Pure Mathematics.
 Roy Niven, L.6—Chemistry, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Electronics.
 Evan Painting, L.6—Applied Mathematics.
 Anne Dryden, U.6—Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 Hilton Bik, U.6—Pure and Applied Mathematics.
 Michael Jackson, L.6—Biology.
 Wessel Goosen, U.6—Afrikaans.
 Roderick Pearce, L.6—Afrikaans.
 Douglas McMeeking, 6M—First place in Form and Art Prize.
 Graham Wilson, 6M—Application Prize 6M.
 Anne Foote, 6M—Australian Rotary Exchange Student.

hoped to raise the profits during the coming year. Thanks are due to Mrs. Hitchcock for the running of this and to Mrs. Wilkinson who has organised the roster of tuckshop helpers.

An Honours Board is to be erected in the 6th Form Library to honour 6th Form girls who have won major scholarships.

The matter of safari suits was shelved for the time being as it was felt that the tie, an identification with the school, would be lost.

It is hoped that parents of the new boys entering the school next year will offer their services as members of the P.T.A.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all members of the incoming Committee every success in the New Year.

SONIA PALTE

Secretary



Parent-Teachers' Association

At the beginning of the year under review, Mr. L. C. Saxby was elected Chairman. During his absence on leave, the chair has been taken by Mr. A. Sarif.

The continued successful operation of the Association is attributed to the untiring efforts of the Committee, namely Mesdames Carl, Fisher, Golembo, Hale, King, McLean, Miller, Niven, Sibson (staff) and Wilkinson, and Messrs. P. M. Brett (Headmaster), A. Dry (Deputy Headmaster), D. Wright (Staff), Marks, Oswald, Overbury, Rees, Schmulian, Williams and Dr. Tatz.

The main project put forward by the Committee had been the establishment of a Trust Fund to be known as the Milton High School Jubilee Trust. Another project under consideration is a Public Address System, the loudspeakers of which are to be made in the school. There had been development in underground piping for watering the fields as well as the building of a water tank. The tennis courts were gradually being re-laid.

A very successful Bingo evening was held in July and thanks are due to the sub-committee under the able leadership of Mrs. Golembo. A further such evening will be held later in the year. Two symposia were held and these were very competently arranged by Mr. Wright.

A small committee was formed to investigate various matters relating to the tuckshop and it was

Birchemough House Notes

HOUSEMASTER: Mr Walker.

STAFF: Messrs. Ashmole and Wrigley.

HOUSE CAPTAIN: R. Barlow.

VICE-CAPTAIN: B. Barbour.

HOUSE PREFECTS: D. Dale and J. Mills.

My thanks go to Mr. Walker and the other members of staff who have conducted the affairs of the House so admirably.

First term. This term saw the start of the athletics season and once again the house maintained its position as one of the top houses. In the cross-country the seniors and juniors were placed second and fourth respectively, but at the annual athletics the house dropped to fourth place.

Second term. This term saw the introduction of a new system of inter-house rugby. It is designed for all boys in a house who are not fortunate enough to be chosen for a team in a particular sport, to play rugby against other houses. So far this house has had only moderate success because of the difficulty of raising fifteen boys every week. In the inter-house soccer the seniors did very well, being runners-up but unfortunately the juniors were knocked out in the first round.

One has only to look at the number of boys who have represented first teams to see the success of the house.

Cricket: B. Barber, R. Bull (both half Colours), A. Bailey, K. Denyer.

FOOD TOWN SUPERETTE

Your Budget Saving Supermarket

(Easy parking opposite small city hall)

Our Motto:

"SERVICE, CIVILITY AND SATISFACTION"

**P.O. Box 1256
Bulawayo**

Phone 62352

RHODESIAN STEAM LAUNDRY

(Pvt.) LIMITED

***"WHERE BETTER CLEANING
COSTS LESS"***

P.O. Box 176

Phone 828659

Rugby: B. Barbour, R. Bull (both half Colours), R. Barlow, A. Barlow.
Athletics: R. Barlow (half Colours, Matabeleland juniors and seniors), A. Barlow, C. Bain (both half Colours), B. Barbour.
Tennis: T. Sayer (Colours), C. Sturgess, A. Abel (both half Colours).
Squash: C. Baron (half Colours).
Swimming: C. Sturgess (half Colours), D. Harrison.
Basketball: J. Mills (half Colours).
Gymnastics: D. Harrison, R. Sidelsky (both half Colours).
Soccer: P. Snyman, A. Cuddington (both half Colours), T. Cowlard.
Hockey: J. Mills (half Colours).

I hope the house will continue to be successful and that the present spirit will be maintained.

R. BARLOW

The following Borrow boys have represented Milton First teams this year.

Rugby: K. Boyd, W. Bullock (half Colours), K. Noble.
Cricket: K. Boyd (half Colours).
Hockey: C. Raizon (half Colours), I. Tweedie.
Soccer: J. Krotiuk, R. Sandler.
Waterpolo: W. Bullock, A. Lucas.
Swimming: A. Lucas, P. Williams, M. Saxby (half Colours).
Athletics: C. Raizon (half Colours).
Squash: C. Raizon (half Colours), P. Abrahams.
Tennis: B. Feigenbaum (half Colours).
Table tennis: P. Abrahams (half Colours).
Baseball: M. Allard (Colours).
Gymnastics: K. Noble (half Colours), Rautenbach.

K.B.

Borrow House Notes

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. D. Elkington.
 SCHOOL PREFECTS: R. Sandler, K. Noble, M. Saxby, K. Boyd.
 HOUSE PREFECTS: W. Bullock, C. Raizon.

First term. This term was concerned mainly with Athletics and the cross-country events. There was a distinct lack of enthusiasm amongst the majority of House members and it was left to a few willing persons to maintain the high standards set in previous years. As a result we finished well down in the inter-house athletics. The cross-country was also disappointing for Borrow and an absence of perseverance was evident.

Second term: This year saw the introduction of an inter-house rugby competition, teams comprising boys not representing school teams. The juniors maintained an unbeaten record, while the seniors were less successful.

The inter-house soccer competition held little in the way of success for Borrow, as both the senior and junior teams were beaten in the first round.

Although more spirit has slowly been instilled in the boys, there is a general lack of talent in the older age groups, but with this year's intake of an enthusiastic and talented group of U13 boys, there are brighter prospects for the future.

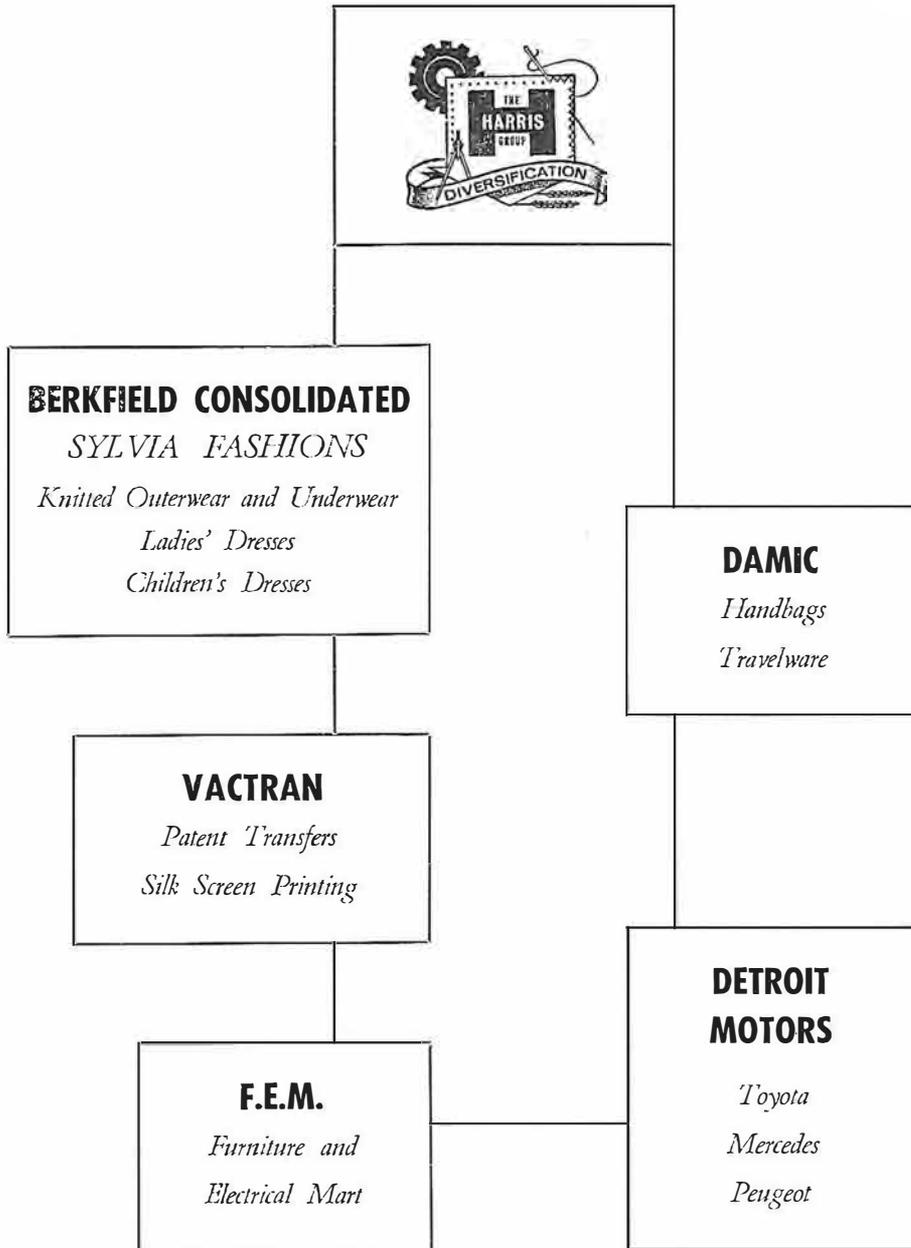
Congratulations must go to Williams on becoming the South African U13 110 yards breast-stroke swimming champion earlier this year. Congratulations also to Abrahams on being chosen for the Rhodesian Junior table tennis team.

Chancellor House Notes

MASTER-IN-CHARGE: Mr. K. Holt.
 HOUSEMASTER: Mr. L. Archell.
 HOUSE CAPTAIN: M. Shannon.
 HOUSE PREFECTS: R. Niven, D. Parkin, R. Stuttaford, S. Smythe, G. Smythe, H. duPreez, H. Parker.
 SCHOOL PREFECTS: R. Niven, D. Parkin, S. Smythe, G. Smythe, M. Shannon.
 Representatives of School First Teams:
Cricket: H. Parker.
Rugby: M. Shannon (Captain), H. duPreez (half Colours), G. Smythe, D. Parkin.
Hockey: P. Best, H. Parker (Colours), M. Jackson.
Athletics: H. duPreez, R. Niven, M. Shannon, R. Stuttaford, B. Marks, S. Smythe (Colours).
Baseball: D. Parkin.
Soccer: T. Oakley, J. DeAzevedo.
Gymnastics: H. duPreez.

The house resumed its position of being the leading day scholar house in athletics. Everyone took an active part, and had the house not been handicapped by a poor show in the cross-country event, we may have beaten the boarders on Sports day. With many potential junior athletes the house may succeed in obtaining this goal in the future.

On Sports day the house was well represented in the field events. In the open group, DuPreez,



HARRIS HOLDINGS (Pvt.) LTD.

Wolverhampton Road, Belmont

P.O. Box 8299

BULAWAYO

Telephone 61032

Shannon, Parkin and Niven excelled, while Marks was outstanding in the discus event. Weedon, Harris, Hale, Adie and Lewins contributed magnificently. S. Smythe was outstanding in the cross-country and 1,500 metres events. There is, however, a distinct lack of track stars.

The house has not achieved any great success in any of the Inter-house competitions held in the Second Term. Weekend rugby for non-participants is an excellent idea since everyone is compelled to do something for the House. People in the House should not be satisfied with mediocre achievements in fields other than athletics. I hope Chancellor boys will improve on this next year.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Holt for the guidance and encouragement he has given to all of us. It has been a pleasure to comply with his requests, and the manner in which he delegates authority in the House has been an incentive to all his prefects. I am sure the House will do even better in the future.

M.S.



Charter House Notes

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. A. G. DRY.

RESIDENT MASTERS: Mr. F. Wilson, Mr. V. Hochuli, Mr. A. Renny (First term), Mr. A. Walker.

MATRONS: Mrs. G. Edgar, Miss E. Munster.

PREFECTS: C. Lenegan (Head of House),

SCHOOL PREFECTS: J. Kirchner, G. Low, A. Wood, S. Versfeld, I. Thomas.

This year the hostel has had strong senior teams in all sports but, as a result of the high number of seniors, we have had relatively few juniors, suffering especially in the Under 15 Group in which we did not even have enough able-bodied boys to enter all the athletics sports events. Nevertheless, we were able to come second to Pioneer House on Sports Day after a close tussle in which we had been ahead at lunch. In the cross-country we retained the inter-hostel Wright Cup, but were unable to retain the inter-house cup which went to Pioneer. The Charter House cricket team under the able captaincy of J. Lapham, was able to win the inter-house competition held in the third term last year, while this year, we have won the inter-house soccer competition and have been placed second and third in the inter-house hockey and judo competitions respectively. The Hostel spirit, shown during the inter-house swimming gala last year, was outstanding, but unfortunately our swimmers were unable to make as great an impression in the water.

Considerably more attention has been paid to the academic progress by boys in the hostel, and the standard of work has improved. Mr. Dry has also re-formed the choir which he initiated last year. In the public speaking we were able to come third equal with Heány House.

Our thanks go to the resident masters for the work they have put into the hostel, both on and off the sports field, to the cook matrons and kitchen staff, and our own matrons in the hostel.

The following boys have represented school first teams:

Rugby: J. Kirchner (Colours, Craven Week), S. Versfeld, J. Wilson (both Half Colours), I. Scott, C. Lenegan, G. Ferguson.

Cricket: S. Versfeld, A. Wood, G. Low, A. Bosch, I. Louw.

Hockey: A. Wood (Colours 1968, 1969, Vice-captain), G. Low.

Tennis: I. Thomas (Captain).

Shooting: R. Posselt (Captain, Colours), S. Versfeld (Vice-captain, Colours), A. Bosch, G. Dando.

Basketball: C. Lenegan, R. Posselt.

Judo: C. Lenegan (Captain), J. Kirchner, A. Birkin, G. Cestari, D. Chipps.

Squash: C. Lenegan (Vice-captain), I. Thomas.

Athletics: D. Allen (Vice-captain, Colours 1968-1969), S. Versfeld, A. Wood, G. Low, M. Karpul, K. Court, G. Walker.

Water Polo: J. Kirchner (Captain), J. Wilson.

Basketball: D. Allen, D. Lenegan, L. Hornby.



Fairbridge House Notes

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr. Todd, Mr. Whales, Mr. Hawthorne, (first term), Mr. Swanepoel.

HOUSE CAPTAIN: M. Strydom.

HOUSE PREFECTS: J. G. Mills, J. Jacobs, B. Treble, I. Garlick, M. Roberts, D. Riley, M. Watson, R. Bignaut, R. Hobson.

MEMBER OF STUDENT COUNCIL: M. Strydom.

The following have represented Milton first teams during the course of the year.

Athletics: T. Sletcher, M. Watson.

Baseball: M. Strydom (half Colours), T. Sletcher.

Shooting: D. Riley.

Soccer: K. Koekemoer, W. Green, M. Watson, D. Prior.

BLOOMHILL'S

Jewellers to Bulawayo for over half a century



YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE SCHOOL TO BUY JEWELLERY
FROM US! OR THAT WATCH!— **BRING MUM AND DAD TOO!**

8th Avenue, Bulawayo

ARTHUR PENHALE

CHEMIST—DRUGGIST—TEL. 4711

*YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY
DISPATCHED. BRING YOUR HOLIDAY
SNAPS — MINIMUM DELAY.
FULL RANGE OF COSMETICS AND
TOILETRY.*

*In the Arcade at Kirrie Buildings
Abercorn Street / 9th Avenue*

Moving

Storing

STUTTAFORD VAN LINES

Packing

Shipping

*Tel: 64247 — P.O. Box 8390,
Belmont*

Squash: A. Raizon.

Swimming: B. Treble (half Colours), A. Leith.

Rugby: J. G. Mills (Colours).

This year has seen a vast improvement in both House spirit and in the achievements of the House as a whole. In all inter-house competitions we managed to give a good account of ourselves.

The main inter-house competitions of the first term were the cross-country and the athletics sports. Although we had lost our Rhodesian sprinter, N. Hodder, we still managed to achieve fifth place, which was a step forward from last year. Sletcher (U16) and Watson (U14) managed to gain high places in both the long and short distance races.

In the beginning of the first term, M. Strydom was chosen to represent Matabeland Colts Baseball team.

In the second term, the main inter-house competition is at rugby. Fairbridge is lucky this year in having J. G. Mills who was selected for the Rhodesian Craven Week team which participated in an inter-provincial tournament in South Africa. The inter-house rugby competitions are being held at the end of the term, and we hope to do well.

Fairbridge lost Mr. Todd for the first term, but his duties were capably undertaken by Mr. Hawthorne, who kept the house spirit high. Thanks also go to Mr. Whales, Mr. Swanepoel and the house prefects who have all worked so hard for the house.

M.S.



Heany House Notes

HOUSEMASTER; HOUSEMASTER: Mr. Shepherd (first term), Mr. Hawthorne (second term).

HOUSE CAPTAINS: E. Simoncelli, G. Watson.

HOUSE PREFECTS: P. Turner, G. Laity, B. Knight, I. White, G. Clackworthy, G. Hardman, A. McCallum.

The spirit in the house has been generally high this year, which has compensated for the lack of stars in the sporting field.

Athletics in the first term was not at all successful, because we did not have the necessary outstanding athletes. However, I was pleased to see that we were well represented in most of the events.

Our achievements in the second term improved and the senior hockey team gained third place in the inter-house tournament. The senior rugby team has done very well, so far and has lost only

one match. I congratulate all those who have played in these teams.

In the third term Heany usually excels. We won the swimming gala last year and I am confident that we will do equally well this year.

We were fortunate to have with us Ian White, the Australian exchange student. He was appointed an honorary school prefect and has taken an active part in all school and house activities. We hope he has enjoyed his stay in Rhodesia.

The House wishes to pay tribute to Eric Simoncelli, our House Captain, better known to us as "Jock". He died on May 20th and his sad loss was deeply felt by us all. He was a very active and efficient House Captain and was held in great respect by every House member.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Shepherd, for his assistance in the running of the House; and to Mr. Hawthorne, for standing in as Housemaster, in the second term. I would also like to thank all the House members who gave of their best for the good of the House.

The following represented school first teams:

Rugby: A. McCallum.

Athletics: G. Watson (Captain, Colours), G. Hardman, I. Ault, A. Wilcox, R. Maartens.

Cricket: A. McCallum (Captain).

Water Polo: G. Clackworthy.

Swimming: G. Clackworthy, Baitz, S. MacLean, B. Knight.

Hockey: I. Ault.

Tennis: P. Hein, M. Abrahamson.

Soccer: C. Diaz.

Basketball: G. Clackworthy.

G.W.



Pioneer House Notes

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. D. M. Wright.

RESIDENT MASTERS: Mr. R. Beaver, Mr. R. Exelby, Mr. D. Chalmers.

MATRONS: Mrs. D. Gillman, Mrs. C. Currie (1st term), Mrs. B. Cross (2nd term).

PREFECTS: M. Harlock (Head of House and Deputy Head-boy of School), C. Grimmer (School Prefect), K. Knoesen, G. Fort, P. Lapage.



Fully fashioned jerseys.
Fully fashioned cardigans.
Underwear, shirts & dresses.



Let the organisation
of

Cory Mann George Musgrove & Watson

arrange your travel requirements anywhere (perhaps the moon!)

Agents for all major shipping and
airlines, Overseas and African Tours.

Offices In all main centres of the
Republic of South Africa, Rhodesia
and Mozambique. Agents throughout
the world.

We can also make coach, rail and hotel
reservations and arrange personal
accident and baggage insurance; for-
warding of luggage and customs
clearance.

Contact us now at:

Derby House, Main St./6th Ave., Bulawayo
P.O. Box 1267

Telephone 60323

In the final term of 1968, Pioneer House maintained its distinguished record by attaining second place in the Inter-house Swimming Gala, and thereby completing a very successful record in both academic and sporting spheres for that year.

At the beginning of 1969, the House was stunned to hear of the death of Miss I. W. Mill, who, after a long and painful illness, bravely borne, passed away on 17th January, 1969. Miss Mill was a matron at Pioneer use for five years and will forever be remembered by the boys of the House.

In the first term, 1969, Pioneer continued its previous year's record of success by winning, with stiff competition from Charter and Chancellor, the Inter-house Athletics. This means that since 1963 Pioneer House has won the Athletics Shield five times and been close runners-up twice. The Hostel also won the annual cross-country run against Milner House of Plumtree, which this year was run on the home track.

The House was shocked to learn of the death of Charles Sutherns, who was tragically killed in a car accident while returning to School to begin the second term. Charles, who displayed an active interest in the Hostel and School, was well-liked

by his colleagues, and will be especially remembered for his achievements in the Inter-house Public Speaking contest last year.

Although the House did not fare very well in the Inter-house Soccer Competition, it is confidently looking forward to the remainder of the Inter-house Competitions in the latter half of the year.

We wish to thank our matrons, Mrs. Gillman and Mrs. Cross, who took over from Mrs. Currie in the second term, for their smooth and efficient maintenance of the Hostel during the year. Also for their thankless efforts in accommodating touring teams. The kitchen staff also deserve our thanks for a hard year's effort.

The following members of Pioneer House represented the School's First Teams:

Athletics: M. Harlock, G. Fort, R. Wakefield, A. MacCrimmon, A. Prinsloo, A. Reid (half Colours), N. Harlock, K. Riley-Hawkins, D. Fort, M. Ralph, G. Fort, R. Prinsloo.

Baseball: A. Prinsloo (half Colours).

Basketball: M. Harlock (Captain), G. Fort (half Colours).

Gymnastics: K. Riley-Hawkins (half Colours).

Judo: E. Pretorius, R. Wakefield.

Rugby: M. Harlock, G. Fort (half Colours).

Shooting: H. Dennis-Farrar (half Colours).

Swimming: R. Prinsloo, K. Riley-Hawkins, R. Wakefield.

Water Polo: I. Riley-Hawkins (half Colours).

Finally, we should like to wish the best of luck to all of our prospective school-leavers and all those writing public exams next term. To those who are returning, we hope you maintain the good spirit and traditions of the House.

M.H.



Rhodes House Notes

MASTER-IN-CHARGE: Mr. Tucker, Mr. Presland.

SCHOOL PREFECTS: S. Mathews, E. Painting, B. Brett.

HOUSE PREFECTS: S. Howard, P. Reichman, L. Lombard.

In the last term of last year Rhodes managed to gain fourth place in the Inter-house Gala and we are proud of the fact that G. Oakley and P. Meredith were two of the three senior *victors-ludorum*. Rhodes won the Water Polo, thanks to the brilliant efforts of G. Oakley, P. Meredith and B. Graham among others.

Insist on

Psychedelic

**writing paper and
envelopes**

A ZENITH PRODUCT

During the first term of this year, Rhodes did very well in the Cross-country, particularly in the Junior Cross-country where we tied for second place. R. Louw was second in this race. Rhodes only managed sixth place on Sports Day. K. Brett proved to be our most outstanding athlete. He performed brilliantly at both our own Sports and at the Inter-school Sports by winning the 800 and 1500 metre events.

Rhodes House has done admirably in the Inter-house competition. The seniors particularly seem to be one of the best House teams, although all our players are enthusiastic and give a good account of themselves. Rhodes won the Inter-house Hockey cup. P. Reichman has proved an outstanding hockey player and we are proud of his selection for the Rhodesian schoolboys' team. In soccer, Rhodes did not disgrace itself. The juniors reached the finals while the seniors were knocked out in the second round.

The following members of Rhodes House have represented the School's First Teams:

Rugby: E. Painting (half Colours), B. Graham (half Colours).

Hockey: P. Reichman (Colours) and Rhodesian team), L. Lombard (half Colours).

Swimming: P. Edwards (half Colours), P. Meredith (half Colours), E. Painting.

Athletics: K. Brett (half Colours), P. Edwards, C. Deaconos.

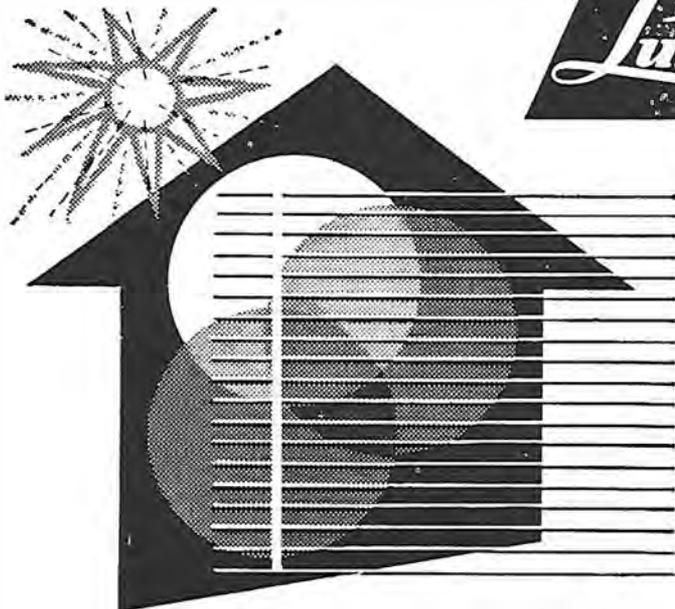
Water Polo: P. Meredith (half Colours), P. Edwards, B. Graham, C. Meredith.

Gymnastics: E. Painting (half Colours, Captain).

Rhodes House has a great deal of talent in the lower age groups. I therefore think that we shall do better in years to come.

S.M.

SUMMERTIME IS



Luxaflex® *TIME!*

Keep your home and furniture safe from the sun with washable, colourful Luxaflex Venetian blinds, and add a cool new enchantment too!



GOUROCK ROPES & CANVAS

(Rhodesia) Ltd.

Birkmyre House 60c Abercorn St. Telephone 60178 Bulawayo

School Activities



Science Report

The Science Club was organised during the third term, 1968 and the first term, 1969 to provide facilities for pupils who were interested in exhibiting in the Rhodesian Young Scientists' Exhibition (R.Y.S.E.)

Membership in the third term was fairly large, but it was disappointing to note that very few of these members finally exhibited their projects. The moral of this is, I think, that in future prospective exhibitors should try to choose a topic in which they are genuinely interested. All the final exhibitors became very engrossed in their projects, and would have continued pursuing them even if they did not have an exhibition in which to show their interesting findings. Admittedly the glory and honour of being able to exhibit at R.Y.S.E. was an added incentive, and encouraged them to keep going when things went wrong. From this they found out a very important facet of scientific research—that when things behave in a way that is not expected there is cause for further investigation and experimentation, and it is from this follow-up that we are able to get that project that is better than the next, and will win that prize at R.Y.S.E.

The first term membership was very disappointing. When R.Y.S.E. is offering such incentive to youth to further their scientific interest, I would have expected far greater numbers to attend. A possible cause for the low attendance is that too many pupils think that they would not stand a chance unless they were in the genius class. This

could not be more from the truth. The majority of prize winners did not feel that they were good enough to win a prize when they first started on their projects. Besides, it is an honour in itself to exhibit on an exhibition of such high standard—a standard which is as high as any similar exhibition in the world. Further it is not necessarily the most brilliant pupils who win prizes—it's usually those who have regarded their projects as hobbies and consequently have spent a good deal of time on work in which they are interested, who have featured among the prize winners.

One interesting complaint received from this year's exhibitors was that the exhibition came upon them far too soon. There was still so much that they could have done on their projects. Let this be a lesson to future exhibitors. Start early. Try to complete your projects a couple of months before the exhibition. Of course a good project is never finished, but if you aim to finish early, you will be able to give your project more finish by following up those unexpected observations which have a habit of 'cropping up' just before the exhibition.

Finally I would like to congratulate all those pupils who exhibited on R.Y.S.E. this year, and especially those who won prizes. All brought great credit to Milton. There is no doubt that the public were impressed with the number and quality of entries from Milton. In 1971 the exhibition will be held in Bulawayo. Let us hope that Milton will swamp the entry list, and help to show that the Rhodesian Youth is as good, if not superior, to any in the world, and that Milton Youth is the cream of Rhodesian Youth.

1969 EXHIBITORS AND PRIZE WINNERS

- Class VI:** June Parry (1st Prize of £60 and £900 Ministry of Education Scholarship).
Elaine Simpson (2nd Prize of £40 and £100 Standard Bank Cash Prize).
Amy Claydon (Highly Commended).
Susan Rausch and Meg. Bradley (Highly Commended).
M. Jackson.
- Class V:** D. Moore-King.
- Class IV:** G. Jones and A. Leiman (3rd Prize of £10).
H. Bodmer.
- Class III:** O. Kibel (Highly Commended).
G. Hadfield.
R. Archer.
- Class II:** P. Mitchell (1st Prize of £20).

K.W.A.

The 1969 R.S.E.S. Expedition

A Rhodesian Schools Exploration Society expedition is something which I feel any boy with or without a love of the veld should experience. It gives him a chance to get to know something of the bush if he is a city-boy, and to develop the yearning for the veld which is latent in any Rhodesian. If, however, he has already experienced the excitement of the open, the boy will long to repeat it—the fact that about a third of the boys on the Bikita expedition had been before is ample evidence of this. Many boys have already some knowledge of the innumerable aspects of the Rhodesian veld. An R.S.E.S. expedition will give these an opportunity to increase their knowledge of their chosen subject, or as in my case, to learn something about others. Even being in the Ornithology group, I managed to gather scraps of information that would have been of interest to any of the other groups.

After a rough journey across what appeared to be mountain passes, the destination was reached, with the only sign of the outside the donkey track along which we had come. Following a meal which did more than justice to a wood fire, a bed under the stars awaited. This is an experience which

WRIGHT'S NURSERIES

*The people
who Know
and Grow
plants*



P.O. BOX 512
BULAWAYO

TELEPHONES 2468
4820

robal studios

(pvt) Ltd

(EST. 1945)



Professional Photographers

for all your

Groups, Weddings, Portraits

and Passports

SELBORNE AVENUE / RHODES STREET

TELEPHONE 3268

never ceases to thrill me. A bed completely surrounded by raw nature is unforgettable.

During the following day's work (I can't tell anyone it was not work) most of us developed blisters. This work usually entailed marching in single file along bush paths (when these existed), shooting the odd bird or reptile here and there, or catching butterflies and dragon flies, etc., or collecting botanical or archaeological specimens. If, however, you enjoy sitting in the back of a Land Rover, riding like a king in clouds of flies and dust through tribal trust lands and over rather bumpy granite kopjes, then you are obviously a geologist. In the Ornithology group, I feel we covered more distance on foot than anyone else, although they will vehemently refute this. However, there was such a multitude of different scenery that I was continually amazed by the variety within the four-mile radius we explored. This ranged from large swamps, through cultivated blackjack fields, grassland, wild lemon plantations (extremely sour), woodland and granite kopjes, to the first real jungle I have ever seen, with genuine stinging nettles, eerie graveyards (caves), vines with a three inch diameter, and trees with an eighteen foot girth.

In spite of finishing the expedition with pneumonia from a rain-soaked bed, two heels full of blisters, two legs full of scratches, and sure bilharzia from running around (literally) in the swamps, I can assure anyone that if I had the chance, I would go on another R.S.E.S. expedition.

H. CONSTABLE, UVI, SC. I

Metalwork Hobbies

The twice-weekly meetings of this hobbies class proved to be very popular; so much so that members attending had to be curtailed.

Work ranges from repairs of a mechanical nature, including the manufacture of new parts.

An innovation for senior pupils is the casting section. To begin with, small ash-trays, with the school name on them were cast with aluminium.

Another section is the etching of designs on to alloys. A process which should prove interesting is the reproduction of photographs on to copper plates.

Leading on from this there is to be a metal-plating section where the use of nickle and zinc is to be employed. These classes offer a large variety of processes for the artistically-minded pupil.

R.M.W.

Choir

During the first term of the year, choir meetings were subjected to numerous difficulties. Limited to volunteers from the junior forms, we kept work simple, but with a view to encouraging enjoyment in singing. The choir participated in the Rhodes Memorial service at the statue in town.

The second term brought about a few changes with the formation of a separate boarder choir; and meetings for both choirs were increased to two half-hour sessions per week. Work this term has centred round the variety concert. The boarders sang a negro spiritual, "I got a Robe" and a nonsense song about "The Whale". The day-boy contribution was a two-part arrangement of a popular folk-song, "Kumbaya", with soloists. Both choirs gained valuable experience from their efforts.

M.C.

Junior Debating Society

TEACHER-IN-CHARGE: Miss S. Fitzgerald.

CHAIRMAN: H. Pearce.

SECRETARY: S. Baitz.

COMMITTEE: Kenigsberg, Parkin, Harrison, Spence, French, Brown, Atkinson, Stead, Harrington, Grant.

The first debate of the year took the form of a "Balloon Debate" with characters such as Dr. Barnard, Harold Wilson, and Engelbert Humperdink who won unanimously. This debate proved to be very successful.

In the first few weeks of the term we received an invitation from Townsend Junior Debating Society to meet them in a friendly debate. Townsend proposed the motion which was "The Disadvantages of Television outweigh the Advantages". Milton was voted the better team. In the balloon debate which followed Michelle Fine as Hazel, a television character was voted the best speaker.

The rest of the debates in the first term were also of a high standard. A forum with topics such as Space Exploration, Communism, Driving Licences and School Uniforms was held at the end of the term. An encouraging fact was that more of the lower were attending debates.

In the second term the attendance remained good. The highlight came when an inter-class debating competition was held. The first of the debates was between IIa1 and I1a2. The topic was "Ocean research should precede Space Research".

The winners were 11a1. 1a2 defeated 1a1 in the second debate.

The finals were held and Mr. Brett, Mr. Dry, Mr. Whales, Miss Wagner and Mrs. Howat attended as judges. The topic was "An Atomic War would solve the Population Problem". Mr. Dry gave an adjudication and declared 11a1 the overall winners. The best speaker was Kenigsberg of 11a1.

Finally our sincere thanks go to Miss Fitzgerald for her hard work and enthusiasm in running the society.

H.P.

Middle School Debating Society

MISTRESS: Miss Fitzgerald.

CHAIRMAN: G. Golembo

SECRETARY: B. Marks.

ANNUAL REPORT

I am very pleased to note that over the past year the Middle School Debating Society has grown from strength to strength. Attendance in the first two terms has grown from approximately thirty to thirty-five, to a now mammoth attendance of

nearly ninety. The society has been made compulsory for the first three sets in English in Form III and for the first two sets in the IV Form.

At long last we are now getting a wider variety of speakers, and not the usual four or five who have spoken regularly in the past. Speeches of participants started on a fairly low level, but this could be attributed to the fact that Form III had just graduated from the Junior Society and their speeches were often inadequate in length. However, the standard grew rapidly better and the speeches and speakers are now at their highest level ever.

Meetings have taken many varied forms. The majority were formal debates, with topics such as "Euthanasia should be legalised", "Communism is the best form of government" and "Day schooling is preferable to boarding school" under discussion. The main complaint was that the members of the floor took little or no part in what was often a very controversial subject.

To break from the tedious routine, we often had light-hearted forums, where topics of interest were discussed, for example "Long hair maketh not a Beatnik".

We held the occasional quiz, the most recent being on the Classics and Arts.

Always at the Top of the class

RED SEAL

FLOUR, ROLLER MEAL PRE - PACKS,

BALANCED RATIONS AND

GENERAL PRODUCE



PALTE HARRIS (PVT.) LTD.

P.O. BOX 648

BULAWAYO

Unfortunately due to examinations, we were unable to attend an inter-school debate, or other inter-school functions. However, we did have a debate with Townsend in the first term, which was very interesting.

Our only other meeting with another society was a debate—"Shona should be introduced into Rhodesian Schools"—with the sixth form. This was followed by an entertaining but very rowdy "Parliamentary Debate".

On the whole our society has been very active and its climax was the recent inter-house oratory competition. Judged by external judges, Rhodes won, followed by Chancellor. Our congratulations to the individual winners, D. Dry U14, T. Lowen U16 and M. Saxby in the Open Group.

The warm thanks of the society must be extended to Miss Fitzgerald, who has helped the committee tremendously, and by her excellent criticism has assisted the society to progress rapidly.

All we can hope for now is that the society grows from strength to strength and reaches even greater heights.

B. MARKS



Senior Debating Society

PRESIDENT: P. M. Brett, Esq.

MASTER-IN-CHARGE: R. J. W. Todd, Esq.

CHAIRMAN: I. Thomas.

SECRETARY: B. Brett.

COMMITTEE: D. O'Leary, E. Painting, R. Barlow.

It was hoped the Debating Society would flourish this year because of the promise of a few stalwarts coming up from the Middle School Society. However, this was not the case, and once again most of the lower Sixth proved to be the bane of the Committee's existence.

Mr. Grant-McKenzie left at the end of the first term, and Mr. Todd took over as Master-in-charge of the Society. Our thanks go to the former for his hard work during his stay at Milton. Under the latter's enthusiastic influence, the Society has grown considerably in the last term, with far more active interest from the Sixth Formers, both in speaking formally and in contributing from the floor.

The highlights of the Second term have been two inter-school debates against Hamilton and Convent, both of which Milton won. Serious debates have been interspersed with quizzes; an evening of situations; and a most amusing experiment on the origin of famous quotations, which

idea was given to us by the Radio Panel game "My Word". Serious debating has been maintained, however, and speakers such as R. Niven, I. Thomas, R. Sandler, M. Saxby, G. Traicos and J. Parry have contributed valuably to this section of the proceedings. On the lighter side G. Watson, B. Brett, G. Low, B. Moore-King, D. O'Leary, W. Green and M. Robson have provided a great deal of amusement.

The problem is always finding people who are prepared to speak. There seems to be an apathetic attitude towards Public Speaking and Debating, but if this can be eliminated the Society will flourish as indeed it should, being one of the Sixth Form's major cultural activities. However, some stalwarts can always be relied upon to provide intelligent comments from the floor among the more illustrious of whom number B. Knight, G. Fort and G. Ferguson.

Meetings were chaired on occasions, by I. Thomas, E. Painting, and R. Barlow, all of whom kept a tight rein on proceedings and ensured that debates were conducted formally. Our thanks go to Mr. Rees-Davies for chairing our debate against Hamilton. Both Inter-School contests were most enjoyable and it is hoped that return debates can be organised next term. We should also like to thank Mrs. Hitchcock for providing us with coffee, Mr. House and his staff for arranging the seating; Mr. Todd; the Committee and the girls who served coffee every week so willingly.

I.T. & B.B.

The Inter-House Public Speaking Contest

The ability to speak and the ability to comprehend the sounds of speech distinguishes Man from all other animals. Unfortunately, on many occasions, Man is extremely poor at communicating with those around him.

Speech is a far more important faculty than the ability to write. Prince Modupe wrote: "I gradually came to understand that the marks on pages were trapped words. Anyone could learn to decipher the symbols and turn the trapped words loose again into speech. The ink of the print trapped the thoughts."

Hence the need for debating societies and public speaking contests at school.

I was very pleasantly surprised when I listened to the contestants speak in the Inter-house Public Speaking Contest. The standard was high but of

course this does not mean that there should be no criticism.

I thought that too many of the speeches were too 'intellectual', and in the words of one of the judges, "encyclopediac". In many ways I was pleased, for if the thoughts of the speakers are echoed by young people elsewhere, there is little wrong with 'modern youth'. But is a public speaking contest the correct place for denouncements of Mankind, threats as to the future of Man, and topics on 'Man's inhumanity to Man'. Topics should be original and not show that the speakers are capable of reading the platitudinous statements about Man churned out by the popular press.

I am a great believer in humour. One of the most well-received topics, "Why Boarders should have Pets", was not intellectual, not thought provoking, but simple and humorous. If there is something worthwhile to say; say it so many people can understand, otherwise time is being wasted. Many serious topics can be dealt with in a slightly humorous way. People want to be entertained, not harangued.

Presentation is, in my opinion, more important than content. A good speech poorly delivered may have no impact on the audience, while a poor speech effectively presented may be well-received. If the chance should arise, listen to a competent politician speak. The subject matter is often puerile but the audience's reaction is invariably favourable, because of an effective delivery. In a read speech no rapport is achieved between speaker and audience and it may be an embarrassment for both. Conversely, don't become too dramatic; leave that to Billy Graham.

A good speech requires plenty of hard work for preparation and delivery. It is worth it, for the ability to communicate with and influence people is one of the most important skills an individual can acquire.

V.K.H.

House winner: Borrow.

Individual winners: Open—M. Saxby (Borrow).

U16—T. Loewen (Borrow).

U14—D. Dry (Charter).



Middle School Library

The middle-school library is undergoing major changes at the moment. A cross reference system, which is nearly completed, is to be introduced. We are concentrating on developing the number of reference books in all sections of the library.

The number of books in the library has been

greatly increased by the addition of many new volumes covering a wide variety of subjects. A large proportion of these, including Encyclopaedias, have been very kindly donated by Mr. V. Hochuli from his own collection.

The following are Librarians for the current year:

T. Wanklin	P. Fodisch	D. Agar
M. Smuts	A. Leith	G. Jones
A. MacLean	H. Bodmer	P. Edwards
B. Chapman	D. Fisher	R. Kerr
O. Russell	R. Tinning	

T. WANKLIN (Chief Librarian).



Sixth Form Library

PRESIDENT: The Headmaster.

CHAIRMAN: E. Painting.

SECRETARY: D. Parkin.

COMMITTEE: I. Alers, G. Ferguson, G. Fort, A.

Glyn-Jones, W. Green, C. Grimmer, S.

Howard, Kalvaria, B. Knight, C. Lenegan,

G. Low, S. Matthews, M. Saxby, M. Shannon,

A. Wood.

The total number of books in the library now exceeds 5,200, thus the wide selection available gives students adequate reference. The science section, however is still small, since some books are outdated with the advancement in science and new reference books are expensive. However, a grant has been given to the library and books have been bought for the physics, mathematics and biology sections. In our magazine section we have taken out a subscription for 'Life' and we are hoping to again subscribe for 'Punch'—a magazine which most sixth-formers enjoyed immensely.

A fashion show was arranged by Mr. Grant-McKenzie during the first term for fund raising purposes. The library fund received half the profit which has helped tremendously in the purchasing of books. We hope to have more fund raising schemes in the near future.

Unfortunately Mr. I. G. Grant-McKenzie left Milton at the end of the first term and Mrs. A. V. Bodmer took over the post as mistress-in-charge. We are indebted to Mr. Grant-McKenzie for his contribution to the library in many ways, and on behalf of my committee I would like to thank him most sincerely.

It was distressing to notice that the silence rule was not strictly obeyed during the second term and people eager to work were hindered. The librarians

have tried to maintain the high discipline and I only hope that the sixth-formers will assist them.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mrs. Bodmer for the work she has done in classifying books, and the librarians who have kept the library running smoothly.

E. R. PAINTING



Shona Classes

At the beginning of the second term, 1968, it was suggested that Shona Classes be commenced as an afternoon activity. Volunteers were called for, and initially about 70 boys put their names down. The number was cut to 30, consisting of boys from Form One to the Sixth Form, and classes began in July.

Owing to the various clashes with other activities, it was decided to run two parallel classes. Duplicated notes were the basis of the lessons. Some boys dropped out in the third term—Shona was not the easy language they had supposed!

This year, it was possible to make recordings of many of the reading and conversation passages, thanks to the willing help of the laboratory assistants Messrs Chihaba, Sameke and Tusa. Initially a continuation class was run, in addition to a new beginner's class. But the continuation class ran only until the end of the first term.

These classes were commenced on an experimental basis, and it is too early to say whether the experiment is really successful. Obviously, not much real progress in a language can be expected on the basis of one lesson per week. However, a fair proportion of those who began last year can be said to have grasped some of the basics of the language, and all have gained a little insight into the African way of life, and some appreciation of the scope of Bantu Languages.

G. T. CLAYDON



Scripture Union

The year 1969 has seen the Union advancing in great strides, the progress largely due to the presence of Mr. Beaver and Mr. Claydon, to whom we are most grateful. By the close of the First Term we had approximately forty members. Mr. Beaver (banjo) and Lambert-Porter (guitar) provided excellent musical backing to some lusty way out singing.

Unfortunately we have been having difficulty in finding a suitable time and day on which to hold the meetings. This term the Union could no longer hold meetings on Thursdays at 3 p.m., but were allocated Fridays at 3.45 p.m. The numbers have dropped dramatically from forty to less than ten! It would be a pity to see such a society dwindling owing to lack of support, and it is hoped that a more suitable time will be arranged for the final term.

M. JACKSON, Secretary.

Committee Members:

CHAIRMAN: A. Cowell.

SECRETARY: M. Jackson.

TREASURER: S. Howard.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES: R. M. P. Lambert-Porter, D. G. Fort.

Chess Club

Alan Oswald was awarded the cup for 1968 after winning the knock-out competition. Three games were played to decide the result of each round.

This year, with the introduction of the house point system for all activities, there is need for a more accurate system of scoring. The club now has a ladder and points will be awarded on the basis of position, provided a minimum number of attendances has been made by the club member. Attendances will also count as single points but the ladder will carry a greater proportional weight.

The club now meets twice-weekly, on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4.30 p.m. This allows more players to attend on at least one day a week.

K.W.



Trespass

'Trespass' dates from the period between the war-time successes of Terence Rattigan and British theatre's slow discovery that the only egress from the 'kitchen sink' was by way of the drain. I, personally, think that Emlyn Williams's 'Trespass' is a backward-looking play. 'Trespass' has much of the so normal and natural in its ghostliness—an almost Noel Coward type of dialogue bravely uttered against a Celtic, or, perhaps more correctly, Brythonic weirdness.

The theatre of the late 'forties exploited the occult—perhaps the most sensitive ghost story ever

Henry James's 'Turn of the Screw', was dramatised unforgettably as 'The Innocents' with an almost Ibsenesque quality of intensity in intimacy. 'Trespass' is, of course, the other pole. It is projected at the audience with all the determination of Emlyn Williams to impress. This determination was confirmed in his war-time readings of Dickens that he used to deliver in the manner of a spiritualistic medium abandoning himself to the departed spirit of the author.

In the London production of 'Trespass' of more than twenty years ago, Emlyn Williams appeared in the leading role tailor made by the playwright for himself with conventional characters as foil. Nevertheless, the play did impress and I had the idea that it was dependent solely upon the force of Williams's histrionics. 'Not the play for the amateur theatre', I remember thinking.

However, everyone must admit that the play, as produced by Mr. Grant-McKenzie, was thoroughly convincing and quite blood-chilling.

Miles Saxby as the Welsh impostor using the nom-de-guerre of Saviello, and so reluctantly psychic, was necessarily the focus of the action. It is doubtful whether his performance could have been bettered. His Welsh accent alone was a personal triumph.

Jenith Simons had the most exacting part—the widest range of emotion being required of her. She was successful in her assumed maturity. Equally commendable was Jane Somerset's performance as Mrs. Henting, giving the impression of a common social background.

Norma Granelli, with dash and humour, gave the vulgar confidence of the trickster unmasked, with all the incidentals of accent, manner and trumped-up apologetics.

Maria Ottens had a well-contrasted voice with the alternating ring of youth and of uncertainty well-timed. Much of the unambiguous development of the plot depended upon her excellent clarity and control.

Jackie Binding as the maid showed her ability in her brief appearances.

James Webb as the scientist, Lionel Dewar, handled his part well, despite his misfortune in having the most dated lines in the play—scientists no longer justify themselves with that particular kind of metaphysical jargon.

Giles Fort was well cast as the present day young man, understandably more concerned with the attractions of Maria Ottens than with her unfortunate psychic legacy.

Bryan Knight had most of the humour in the dialogue and he used it to advantage.

School and audiences were fortunate in having the experience and skill of Mr. Grant-McKenzie in this very successful production enhanced by the sensitivity and imagination of Miss Davidge-Pitts in the choice of costumes, and by the resourcefulness of Mr. Everett who always gives us of his best in sound and lighting.

Make-up by Mrs. Bodmer and Mr. Renny was of a high standard and Mr. Walker, as ever, built an excellent set for the play. Students and pupils of the school helped in many ways in the production. Perhaps in commending their team-work under the stage manager, the late E. Simoncelli, we accord them adequate recognition.

K.W.

Milton Variety Concert

After last year's most successful venture, it was decided to hold another variety concert this term. It provides relaxing entertainment; is not too taxing on producer and performers; and certainly fills the coffers. Because it also enables a large section of the populace to reveal hitherto unrevealed talents, it is a valuable exercise, but there is always the danger of such a concert lapsing into a dull, unimaginative, predictable assortment of ham-fisted acts.

However, this year's contribution maintained the high standard set in 1968; and in certain directions, outstripped its predecessor.

It provided a wide variety of acts, and some of the presentations were highly imaginative. The slickness of the show was found lacking at times on the Friday night, and this was unfortunate as a performance of this type rests or falls on its pace and organisation.

The individual acts provided entertainment to suit all palates but the quality fluctuated considerably. The offering of the Sweet Ride was strictly for the "swingers" as the words were quite unintelligible amidst the welter of highly amplified guitars and drums. The performers were admirably supported by suitable "way-out" psychedelic lighting, and frightening equipment, but the end product was not wholly satisfying.

The following act was quite outstanding, and the mellifluous harmonising of folk girls, Monica and Marilyn showed up the efforts of almost all the professional singers of this type I have heard.

Table Talk was an amusing little skit on domestic bliss at the dinner table, with Loewen producing an admirably controlled performance of the single-minded husband, obsessed with hatred for his neighbour's pigeons.

The pianists were light and entertaining, and the efforts of leader, Harrison, are to be lauded as the effectiveness of such syncopation depended entirely on his timing.

The dancing girls, although visually most attractive, were little better than last year's beauties. Their rhythm and timing left much to be desired. One feels that acts of this nature require expert tuition and hard practice, if they are to be truly effective.

Motoring log-book was cleverly done and amazingly convincing. Both the Boarder Singers and the Junior Glee Club later in the programme were well-groomed and well-drilled, providing satisfying evidence of an upsurge in choral enthusiasm at Milton.

Warwick Armstrong's guitar was professionally plucked, and the atmosphere created by the dedicated performer was suitably tense and appreciative.

The Charleston was well-dressed, but the choreography like that of the previous dance item, was well below the necessary standard. Four classical musicians entertained with a most welcome interlude of cultured, restrained music.

This sobering mood was pleasantly shattered by Mr. and Mrs. Sibson's amusing burlesque, in which they were ably assisted by the Smythe brothers and H. Bodmer.

Caroleen Whiley's monologue was movingly and poignantly rendered. Light relief was again provided by Mr. Hochuli (the very able compere) and Mr. Walker (that most capable jack of all trades back-stage) with their witty and topical budget song.

An act with a difference was that of the Hebrew singers whose songs were emotionally presented in a tongue most satisfyingly expressive and easy to listen to.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was undoubtedly the rugby team's ballet, where lead performers, Harrison and Thomas (the latter in particular) were magnificent. I have never seen an amateur group put over such a difficult burlesque so convincingly.

Fortunately, the boy folk singers were quickly ousted by their fairer counterparts whose voices were sweet and combined pleasantly through a trio of well-known ballads.

A most enjoyable evening's entertainment came to an end with a cleverly contrived finale, where the Apollo capsule and its inhabitants, dominated a light-hearted beauty contest.

All in all, this was a thoroughly worthwhile night out for everyone; and both producer and cast should be complimented on this high-class offering.

R.T.

For

Watches and Jewellery

Consult

S. Liberman & Sons
(Pvt.) Ltd.

"The quality jewellers"

P.O. Box 35 86D Abercorn St.
Tel. 4269 Bulawayo

Social Studies Association

COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT: P. M. Brett, Esq.

CHAIRMAN: C. Lenegan.

SECRETARY: A. Shand/F. Mawson.

TREASURER: B. Brett.

NEWS EDITOR: I. Thomas.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE: D. Sachs, M. Shannon,
B. Graham, B. Feigenbaum, M. Wright.

MASTER-IN-CHARGE: I. Rees-Davies, Esq.

The first meeting was held one break in the Economics classroom whereupon a committee was selected. A few days later this committee met to discuss the criteria of the Social Studies Association

(the name we gave ourselves) and so the ball started rolling!

Our objects are to promote interest in Social Studies and to embrace those spheres of learning which are so much a part of our lives, but which are not included in the school curriculum. Our congratulations must go to Mr. Rees-Davies who suggested the formation of such an association and got it well on its way, using the Sixth Form Economics classes as a base. We all regret the loss of our first chairman, Eric Simoncelli, whose enthusiasm and knowledge in chairing meetings gave a wonderful boost to interest in the Association.

To attract a large membership it was decided that we would have to get a well-known person to come and give us a talk. We found such a person in Mr. Robin James, Leader of the Conservative Alliance, who gave us an interesting if controversial opinion of the political situation in the Country. Subsequent speakers have been: Mr. Brett—on Education in America; Mr. Ian McLean, Minister of Health—on Drug addiction and Juvenile Delinquency; Mr. Arthur Sarif—on Opposition Parties in Rhodesia; the Junior Mayor and Mayoress, Bill Cowan and Gisele Guillaume on the functions of the Junior Council; and Mr. Rees-Meier, Editor of the Chronicle, discussing the Press with respect to the Rhodesian Economy.

Our regular membership has numbered approximately forty pupils, with many others attending talks which have been of particular interest to them. The general feeling towards the Social Studies

Association seems to be one of interest, and it is hoped sincerely that future pupils in the Sixth form will continue to support it, for it does provide a brief look into the world around us.

ALISON SHAND (Secretary)

Rhodesian Young Scientists' Exhibition

The second Rhodesian Young Scientists' Exhibition was held in Salisbury from 22nd to 26th May, 1969. This was the second all-Rhodesian exhibition to be held and probably the only one of its kind in Africa. Prior to the first Exhibition held in Bulawayo in 1967, the United States Information Service sponsored a similar exhibition in Salisbury. Since this time, the standard of exhibits has risen considerably and so has the interest shown by industrialists and the public. This is clearly illustrated by the fact that £6,000 was raised to cover the cost of the exhibition (£1,000 more than was raised for the last exhibition).

The venue was the Hall of Commerce at the Showgrounds, Salisbury. Stands were large, and all exhibitors were supplied with every convenience. Prizes were in the form of cash awards and in some classes, the number of prizes awarded had to be increased owing to the high standard of exhibits.

Milton entered eleven exhibitors, many of whom were successful. June Parry, a Milton/



YOUNG SCIENTISTS EXHIBITION PRIZE WINNERS

Leiman, Jones, Mitchell,
Elaine Simpson, June Parry



Miss J. E. Parry, of Milton/Townsend School, entered an exhibit on a comprehensive analysis of sunflower-seed oil with particular reference to its industrial uses. This won the first prize of the runners-up and gained the prize of £900 which was the Ministry of Education's Scholarship of £300 a year for three years at a university of the recipient's choice.

Photo by courtesy of Ministry of Information

Townsend Sixth Form pupil, was judged first in her class and was also awarded the Ministry of Education Scholarship of £300 for three years, for her work on the analysis, and industrial use of sunflower oil.

Elaine Simpson was awarded the £100 Standard Bank Cash Prize, for her research on the preparation of, and investigation of the action of sulphur drugs. She was also judged first in her section (prize of £40).

Glyn Jones and Anthony Leiman entered a combined project on spectro-analysis and were awarded the third prize (£10) in their section. Philip Mitchell was awarded a first prize (£15) for his research on the analysis of copper ore.

The following were awarded highly commended certificates in their various classes:

Amy Claydon—sunflower oil used as a drying oil in paint manufacture.

Susan Rausch (joint)—Distribution of Xylem and Phloem in Combretum.

Owen Kibel—Ecological study of, and comparison of, two pieces of land.

Other Milton exhibitors were: Harold Bodmer who studied essential elements in plant growth; Bruce Moore-King who exhibited a rotary engine; Russell Archer, who studied the Chemistry of Photography; and Gavin Hadfield, who did research on diarrhoea.

G. JONES (3A)

Poetry Society

PRESIDENT: P. M. Brett, Esq.

STAFF-IN-CHARGE: First term; I. G. Grant-McKenzie, Esq. Second term; Miss K. S. Davidge-Pitts.

CHAIRMAN: W. Holloway.

Ralph Glover founded the society in 1967 as it was felt that a literary society was needed in a Sixth Form orientated mainly towards the Sciences. Since then it has gone from strength to strength and we have welcomed new members from Townsend, the Convent, St. Peter's and Hamilton.

We were not able to hold many meetings in the first term because of the heavy programme of rehearsals for the school play, but regular meetings were again held in the second term and such poets as Bob Dylan, Louis MacNiece, Tennyson and Browning were discussed. Martin Cole of Hamilton gave a very interesting talk on Indian Poetry. We were pleased to welcome Mr. Goldsmith of the Rhodesian Academy of Music who gave us a stimulating talk on the relationship between Poetry and Music. This provoked heated discussion on whether poetry should be set to music.

We were very sorry to lose Mr. Grant-McKenzie at the end of the first term when he was transferred to Fort Victoria High School, and would like to take this opportunity of thanking him for his support and hospitality.

W.F.H.

Middle School Dramatic Society

At the end of the first term the Society produced a "Television Evening" which proved very successful. Popular television programmes such as Junior Club, The Doug Gordon Show and the Sonia Hattin Show were featured in the first half the items having been produced by members from Form III with casts drawn from Forms I, II and III. The second half of the programme consisted of the one-act play "The Dear Departed". "The Sonia Hattin Show" was later performed on television.

At the beginning of the second term the History Department organised a History Pageant and most members of the Society took part in this. After the Pageant it was found that no suitable time was available to hold meetings, but it is hoped that we will be able to resume activities in the third term.

K.D-P.

The Art Club

Due to circumstances beyond our control the art department has suffered two changes this year. It has served to show that art is certainly not a universal subject, taught to a rigid syllabus and each new teacher has given his individual interpretation as to what is the basis of all Art teaching. Each teacher has shown his approach in his own specialised form of Art. Miss Kuttner left to pursue her studies at the Teachers' Training College, adding another certificate to her Art Training. Her place was taken by Mr. Rennie who has now changed places with Mr. Thomson. We welcome Mr. Thomson and hope he will have a long and happy stay at Milton.

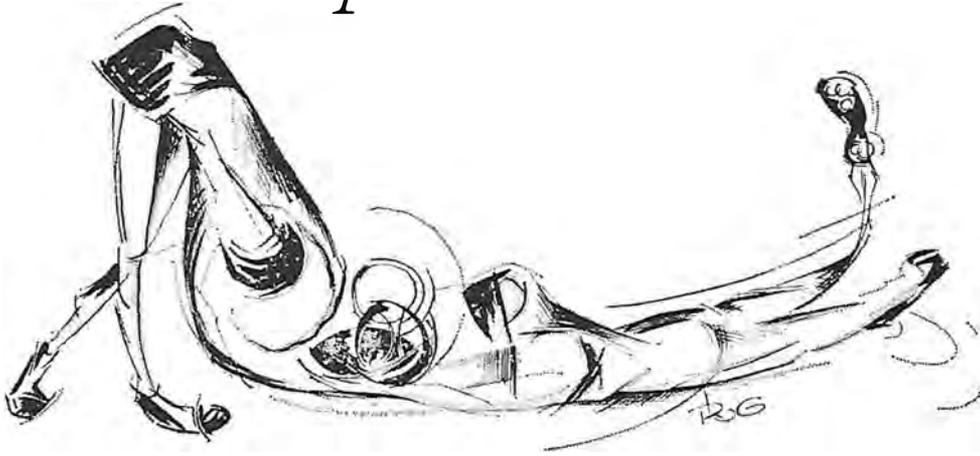
We have been lucky this year in having a good, strong Upper Sixth group of artists. We wish them well in the exams at the end of this year. The enthusiasm they have put into their work and studies deserves to be well-rewarded. The high standard they have reached has been an inspiration to the rest of the school. A number of the boys are now studying art as an extra subject and attending extra lessons. In this way we are not losing the artists in this school. They are taking art because they really enjoy it, which is what we are aiming at. Art and the cultural subjects produces the whole man.

We have continued to exhibit in all art competitions and support the exhibitions. Milton has again been awarded many prizes this year. One of the bigger projects was the two enormous murals we entered for the Ministry of Information. These took many hours of hard work. One wonders if the work that goes into these projects is appreciated outside the school. Milton obtained a consolation prize but we were not able to see or relate our work. We are currently exhibiting work in the Schools Exhibition in Salisbury Art Gallery. The work from Bulawayo received high praise from the Curator of the Art Gallery. We received a letter commenting on the standard and originality of work on display from Milton. Two of the pupils sold their first pictures at this Exhibition.

The Art Exhibition at Speech Night was a great success. It was a pleasure to be able to exhibit the work of the pupils as a whole, but it proved rather a mammoth task just for the one night. We hope to have an exhibition next time that will stay longer on display.

S. W. G. Davies

Sports Notes



Athletics

CAPTAIN: G. Watson.

VICE-CAPTAIN: D. Allen.

COLOURS: D. Allen (Re-award), G. Watson, S. Smythe.

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION

This past year has proved a very active one for Milton Athletes. The season began with a most enjoyable schools competition in Louis Trichardt in the middle of February. Five schools took part in a well-organized meeting. Milton seniors did particularly well, winning four out of the six track events. Captain, G. Watson, achieved a fine sprint double winning the 100m. and 200m. races, and vice-captain, D. Allen, equally impressed in taking first place in the 400m. and 800m.

Falcon were the hosts this year to what has become an annual relays meeting between the schools concerned, with Hamilton, Milton and Falcon competing. Milton, thanks to the strength of their middle distance runners emerged victors with 42 points to Hamilton's 36 and Falcon's 32.

In the Matabeleland Inter-High Schools Athletics, points were introduced for the first time ever. This certainly gave added incentive to athletes and a lot more purpose to the competition. Hamilton, as was expected, proved too strong in their sprinting talent and came out worthy winners. Milton were second in the competition. Milton's middle distance runners reaped the rewards of their hard training by winning all the distance events from Under 15 upwards viz. U15, U16 and Open 800m., and U16 and Open 1500m. K. Brett and D. Allen were Milton's outstanding athletes. K. Brett winning the

U16 800m. and 1500m., and D. Allen the 400m. and 800m. Both boys achieving good times in these events.

The following boys were selected to represent Matabeleland Schools in the inter-provincial at the end of the season:—

G. Watson, D. Allen, I. Scott, R. Barlow. S. Smythe, H. du Preez, C. Raizon, A. Wood. G. Low, V. Bottcher, A. Prinsloo, K. Brett, R. Prinsloo, S. Wilcox. G. Weedon, A. Reid, D. Allman.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Cross Country.

Junior: 1, Pioneer; 2, Tie between Charter and Rhodes.

Individual Result: 1, R. Prinsloo; 2, R. Louw; 3, M. Ralph.

Senior: 1, Charter; 2, Birchenough; 3, Pioneer.

Individual Result: 1, D. Allen; 2, A. Prinsloo; 3, S. Smythe.

Pioneer House for the third time in the last four years won the inter-house sports. Charter and Chancellor were close challengers and the issue was in doubt till the late afternoon when Pioneer, repeating last year's efforts, slowly pulled away to victory.

An encouraging aspect of the inter-house athletics was both the numbers taking part and the seriousness of the training, which did much for the overall standard.

Junior Victor Ludorum was D. Fort who showed strength and versatility in his sprinting and hurdling runs.



*Whatever your game
remember the name—*

TOWNSHEND & BUTCHER

(1957) (Pvt.) LTD.

Phones: 4455, 62288 81 ABERCORN STREET P.O. Box 82

Senior Victor Ludorum for the second year running was Milton's best athlete of 1969—D. Allen. He won the cross country, 1500m., 800m. and 400m. Beaten only twice in junior competition over a very long season and this by an outstanding African athlete, Allen turned in some excellent times, the best being 1.57.6 secs over 800m.

MILTON ATHLETIC CLUB

Milton Club continued to hold their own in the inter-club competition. Old boys K. Bain and B. Farrell are to be congratulated for being selected to represent Rhodesia this season.

G. Watson and D. Allen lead the School athletic team by good example, and did valuable work in assisting with coaching.

Watson, Allen and Smythe were very deserved colours awards and not many schoolboy athletes could have trained harder than this trio.

Grateful thanks are extended to Messrs. Lefevre, Walker, Exelby and Mrs Smuts for the hard work they did as coaches.

L.R.

RESULTS OF INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

Under 13 events—

100 metres: 1, S. Krige (Chancellor); 2, R. Kluk (Borrow); 3, J. Shaw (Rhodes). Time: 13.7 sec.
 200 metres: 1, S. Krige (Chancellor); 2, R. Kluk (Borrow); 3, N. Moore (Borrow). Time: 28.3 sec.
 80 metres hurdles: 1, S. Willar (Fairbridge); 2, M. Harrington (Fairbridge); 3, P. Jansen (Charter). Time: 15.8 sec.
 Shot put: 1, P. Williams (Borrow); 2, J. Zipper (Borrow); 3, D. Cooke (Chancellor). Distance: 26' 6½".
 Long jump: 1, S. Krige (Chancellor); 2, K. Gartrell (Chancellor); 3, R. Morreira (Charter). Distance: 14' 5¼".
 High jump: 1, N. Moore (Borrow); 2, H. Palte (Heany); 3, R. Ayle (Fairbridge). Height: 4' 6½".
 4 x 100 metres relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Rhodes; 3, Fairbridge; 4, Heany; 5, Pioneer. Time: 57.8 sec.
 UNDER 13 CHAMPION: S. Krige (Chancellor).

Under 14 events—

100 metres: 1, A. Watson (Fairbridge); 2, R. Maartens (Heany); 3, J. D'Eramo (Charter). Time: 13.1 sec.
 200 metres: 1, A. Watson (Fairbridge); 2, N. French (Borrow); 3, J. de Ramo (Charter). Time: 26.9 sec.
 80 metres hurdles: 1, R. Maartens (Heany); 2, G. Fort (Pioneer); 3, D. van Niekerk (Pioneer). Time: 14.9 sec.
 Shot put: 1, S. Frankel (Birchenough); 2, M. van Staden (Charter); 3, N. du Plessis (Heany). Distance: 34' 10".
 Long jump: 1, J. D'Eramo (Charter); 2, R. Maartens (Heany); 3, S. Frankel (Birchenough). Distance: 15' 7".
 High jump: 1, A. Watson (Fairbridge); 2, M. Heitink (Borrow); 3, S. Jackson (Rhodes). Height: 4' 6".
 4 x 100 metres relay: 1, Charter; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Heany; 4, Pioneer; 5, Chancellor; 6, Rhodes. Time: 55.6 sec.
 UNDER 14 CHAMPION: A. Watson (Fairbridge).

Under 15 events—

100 metres: 1, D. Fort (Pioneer); 2, C. Hales (Birchenough); 3, D. Allman (Birchenough). Time: 12.7 sec.
 200 metres: 1, D. Fort (Pioneer); 2, D. Allman (Birchenough); 3, I. Purchase (Heany). Time: 25.6 sec.
 400 metres: 1, D. Allman (Birchenough); 2, D. Fort (Pioneer); 3, R. Prinsloo (Pioneer). Time: 57.6 sec.

800 metres: 1, R. Prinsloo (Pioneer); 2, S. Wilcox (Heany); 3, K. O'Connell (Rhodes). Time: 2 min. 20.9 sec.
 80 metres hurdles: 1, D. Fort (Pioneer); 2, J. Ray (Birchenough); 3, P. Knill (Fairbridge). Time: 17 sec.
 Long jump: 1, A. Moore (Fairbridge); 2, D. Fort (Pioneer); 3, I. Purchase (Heany). Distance: 16' 4½".
 Triple jump: 1, E. Kumin (Borrow); 2, S. Lewins (Chancellor); 3, R. Hatton (Charter). Distance: 34' 10½".
 High jump: 1, J. Ray (Birchenough); 2, K. O'Connell (Rhodes); 3, D. McRimmon (Pioneer). Height: 4' 10".
 Discus: 1, A. Birkin (Charter); 2, K. Monaghan (Rhodes); 3, G. Weedon (Chancellor). Distance: 106' 4½".
 Shot put: 1, G. Weedon (Chancellor); 2, T. Harris (Chancellor); 3, K. Campbell (Rhodes). Distance: 38' 0½".
 Javelin: 1, R. Wood (Fairbridge); 2, G. Weedon (Chancellor); 3, M. Smuts (Birchenough). Distance: 120' 4.1".
 4 x 100 metres relay: 1, Pioneer; 2, Birchenough; 3, Fairbridge; 4, Rhodes; 5, Heany; 6, Chancellor. Time: 52.2 sec.
 UNDER 15 CHAMPION (VICTOR LUDORUM): D. Fort (Pioneer).

Under 16 events—

100 metres: R. Wakefield (Pioneer); 2, C. Deaconos (Rhodes); 3, B. Miller (Birchenough). Time: 12 sec.
 200 metres: 1, R. Wakefield (Pioneer); 2, A. Reid (Pioneer); 3, A. Hale (Chancellor). Time: 24.5 sec.
 400 metres: 1, A. Hale (Chancellor); 2, R. Wakefield (Pioneer); 3, T. Sletcher (Fairbridge). Time: 56.2 sec.
 800 metres: 1, K. Brett (Rhodes); 2, A. Hale (Chancellor); 3, M. Karpul (Charter). Time: 2 min. 11 sec.
 1500 metres: 1, K. Brett (Rhodes); 2, A. McCrimmon (Pioneer); 3, T. Sletcher (Fairbridge). Time: 4 min 53 sec.
 110 metres hurdles: 1, R. Wakefield (Pioneer); 2, A. Hale (Chancellor); 3, K. Court (Charter). Time: 16 sec.
 Long jump: 1, P. Edwards (Rhodes); 2, A. Reid (Pioneer); 3, A. Blaylock (Birchenough). Distance: 18' 5".
 Triple jump: 1, A. Reid (Pioneer); 2, A. Blaylock (Birchenough); 3, P. Edwards (Rhodes). Distance: 38' 6½".
 High jump: 1, I. Ault (Heany); 2, I. McLaughlin (Chancellor); 3, A. Reid (Pioneer). Height: 5' 2".
 Discus: 1, B. Marks (Chancellor); 2, C. Sturgess (Birchenough); 3, M. Agram (Pioneer). Distance: 135' 9½".
 Shot put: 1, R. Wakefield (Pioneer); 2, W. Botha (Fairbridge); 3, T. Herbst (Charter). Distance: 36' 11½".
 Javelin: 1, G. Walker (Charter); 2, A. Blaylock (Birchenough); 3, K. Standers (Charter). Distance: 121' 8".
 Pole vault: 1, A. Reid (Pioneer); 2, G. Walker (Charter); 3, M. Kelly (Pioneer). Height: 10'.
 4 x 100 metres relay: 1, Pioneer; 2, Heany; 3, Fairbridge; 4, Rhodes; 5, Chancellor; 6, Charter. Time: 50.4 sec.
 UNDER 16 CHAMPION: R. Wakefield (Pioneer).

Open events—

100 metres: 1, G. Watson (Heany); 2, M. Harlock (Pioneer); 3, B. Barbour and I. Scott (Birchenough and Charter). Time: 11.5 sec.
 200 metres: 1, G. Watson (Heany); 2, M. Harlock (Pioneer); 3, I. Scott (Charter). Time: 23.3 sec.
 400 metres: 1, D. Allen (Charter); 2, M. Harlock (Pioneer); 3, B. Barbour (Birchenough). Time: 51.3 sec.
 800 metres: 1, D. Allen (Charter); 2, S. Wood (Charter); 3, S. Smythe (Chancellor). Time: 2 min. 2.8 sec.
 1500 metres: 1, D. Allen (Charter); 2, S. Smythe (Chancellor); 3, A. Prinsloo (Pioneer). Time: 4' 34.4".
 110 metres hurdles: 1, M. Shannon (Chancellor); 2, I. Scott (Charter); 3, M. Harlock (Pioneer). Time: 16.8 sec.
 Long jump: 1, S. Versveld (Charter); 2, R. Barlow (Birchenough); 3, C. Baron (Birchenough). Distance: 20' 4".
 Triple jump: 1, R. Barlow (Birchenough); 2, D. Allen (Charter); 3, M. Jackson (Chancellor). Distance: 41' 10".
 High jump: 1, G. Louw (Charter); 2, G. Hardman (Heany); 3, G. Watson (Heany). Height: 5' 7".
 Discus: 1, H. du Preez (Chancellor); 2, V. Bottcher (Heany); 3, A. Bailey (Birchenough). Distance: 120' 7½".

Shot put: 1, M. Shannon (Chancellor); 2, H. du Preez (Chancellor); 3, K. Kirchner (Charter). Distance: 37' 4".

Javelin: 1, M. Shannon (Chancellor); 2, H. du Preez (Chancellor); 3, D. Parkin (Chancellor). Distance: 152'.

Pole vault: 1, V. Botcher (Heany) and M. Jackson (Chancellor); 3, A. Wood (Charter). Height: 9' 6".

4 x 100 metres relay: 1, Charter; 2, Birchenough; 3, Chancellor; 4, Pioneer; 5, Heany; 6, Faiabridge. Time: 46.7 sec.

OPEN VICTOR LUDORUM: D. Allen (Charter).

INTER-HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP—MCKENZIE SHIELD: 1, Pioneer, 358½; 2, Charter, 338½; 3, Chancellor, 331½; 4, Birchenough, 259; 5, Fairbridge, 248; 6, Rhodes, 237; 7, Heany, 234; 8, Borrow, 185½.

Baseball

Although it is a sport which is not given much credit in the school, Milton has produced one of the finest schoolboy teams in Rhodesia.

As far as the inter-school competitions are concerned, Milton has been limited to games against Hamilton. This year Milton has not lost one game against Hamilton, but has however lost to Churchill school in Salisbury.

This year baseball has been greatly handi-

capped by a lack of funds. This has been due to it not being recognised as a major sport.

Because of the limited field of schoolboy competition, Milton has entered the Rhodesian second league, as a team. This year we have won many trophies, including the Vernon King Cup, which makes Milton the top Second League team. This is the first time ever that a schoolboy team has come out on top. In the Matabeleland Colts Trials, Milton got four of its players into the team. They were M. Allard (pitcher and captain of the Milton team), M. Strydom (first base and vice-captain of the Milton team), D. Parkin (catcher) and D. Allen (second base). Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Petzer who moulded the team and taught us to play as one. The captain, M. Allard, was selected for the Rhodesian schoolboy team to tour South Africa.

Thanks also go to all the players in the team, who put so much into the game.

The first team was as follows:

M. Allard (captain), D. Parkin, M. Strydom (vice-captain), D. Allen, S. Hornby, A. Prinsloo, D. Lenegan, T. Sletcher, P. Van Wyk. M.S.

EX
Hartsfield Service Station
NOW
Lerman & Laughton
Motors

For ALL your MOTORING requirements

CNR. BIRCHENOUGH RD./ HEANY AVE.

TEL: BUS. HRS. 60482

AFTER HRS. 63420/88685



96a ABERCORN STREET

Basketball

MASTERS-IN-CHARGE: Mr. J. Jones (Open), Mr. T. Shepherd (U15).

FIRST TEAM: M. Harlock (captain), T. Oakley (vice-captain), G. Fort, C. Lenegan, N. Harlock, G. Clackworthy.

At the beginning of the season the team was very inexperienced, but showed tremendous potential. This potential flowered towards the end of the season when the team did very well in the second round of the Midlands/Matabeleland Schools league, which was inaugurated last year. M. Harlock and G. Fort were chosen to play in the Matabeleland Schools' side, which was undefeated in an inter-provincial Tournament held in Gwelo. We are confidently looking forward to even better results in the coming season.

The second team had a moderately successful season, and it was a pity that a large number of boys, who turned up regularly to practices, were unable to have a game, because of the inability of the other schools participating in the league to field more than two open teams.

The Under 15 group improved their previous year's record of success by winning all their matches, and thereby becoming the Inter-schools' league Under 15 champions.

M.H.

Cricket

FIRST XI RESULTS—THIRD TERM, 1968

Versus Chaplin: Chaplin 238 for 6 declared. Milton 50 (Low 31 not out). Lost by 188 runs.

Versus Old Miltonians: Milton 230 (Lapham 60, Boyd 40). Old Miltonians 154. Won by 76 runs.

Versus Falcon: Falcon 244. Milton 143 (McCallum 55). Lost by 101 runs.

Versus C.B.C.: Milton 101 (Barbour 25) and 122 for 7 (Bull 73 not out). C.B.C. 144 (Wood 4 for 44). Lost by 5 wickets on the first innings.

Versus Plumtree: Plumtree 226 (Wood 5 for 61) and 196 for 4 declared. Milton 164 (Barbour 37, Low 32, Boyd 31) and 117. Lost by 141 runs.

Versus Northlea: Milton 187 (McCallum 45, Bull 39, Lapham 30.) Northlea 170 for 5 (Lapham 4 for 24). Match drawn.

Versus Hamilton: Hamilton 141 (Versfeld 4 for 9, Bailey 4 for 51). Milton 142 for 4 (Lapham 50 not out, Skillicorn 41). Won by 6 wickets.

BATTING AVERAGES

	Runs	Innings	N.O.	H.S.	Average
Bull	153	8	1	*73	21.7
Lapham	163	9	1	60	20.4
McCallum	181	9	0	55	20.1

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Wickets	Mdns.	Total	Average
Versfeld	50.5	10	14	159	15.9
Lapham	49	8	12	138	17.25
Wood	107.3	18	23	377	20.9

Third Term, 1968

Rather a mediocre side, Milton's results were far from impressive. However, after some particularly apathetic displays, where the end result was not as disappointing as the "gutless" attitude displayed by the team when subjected to real pressure, the side beat Hamilton convincingly in the last game of the season, revealing a latent ability even if it lacked really attacking penetration. The fielding was well below the standard of previous seasons and contributed in no small measure to the poor results. The batting, however, was the major weakness, and a more determined, conscientious approach is vital if we are to see an improvement in the 1st XI performances. Batting requires dedication, self-control, concentration and common sense—qualities the batsmen will do well to cultivate in 1969.

CRITIQUE OF 1st XI

W. SKILLICORN (captain). An unfortunate illness handicapped Skillicorn's developing to his full potential. His batting became careless and irresponsible, and far too frequently he lost his wicket through an indiscreet shot. Possessed of a powerful drive, he attempted to play an attacking game at all times, which was not always possible. His back-foot play in particular, and his defence in general was suspect. His fielding never attained the heights of 1967, although his catching and throwing were still of a high order. He improved a great deal as a captain who suffered because he lacked the talent under him to implement his attacking ideas. He set a good example at all times, and the final defeat of Hamilton after a rather miserable season must be largely attributed to Skillicorn.

A. McCALLUM (captain, 1969). Probably the most talented all-rounder in the side, he never lived up to our high expectations of him. After a most impressive season in 1967, he found that the strain of being one of the senior players upon whom the junior members relied to do consistently well was too much for him. His batting is full of fluent stroke play but he is inclined to chase the loose ball and attempt the hook too soon. He was perhaps unfortunate not to take more wickets. However, he must learn not to pause in the delivery stride and to vary the angle of delivery. As a fielder he was often too casual. He captained quite well but tended to be unimaginative with regard to bowling changes. I am sure that he now realises what is required

of him, and that the hope placed in his very great natural ability will not be frustrated again next term.

- J. LAPHAM (Colours, 1968). A determined batsman, he still lacked the confidence to turn defence into attack once he was settled. His hooking and cutting were of a high order, and his forward defensive stroke was the most efficient I have seen. Once he has added power to his shots, and convinced himself of his ability to dominate an attack, I am sure he will do well. His fielding was always of a high standard, and he developed into a naggingly consistent medium-paced seam bowler.
- G. LOW (vice-captain, 1969). A conscientious and orthodox opening batsman who takes his time settling down. Unflurried by near disasters, he plays each delivery on merit. Must learn to dispatch loose deliveries with more power, and improve his running between the wickets. A fair fielder who must practise hard to develop his confidence in this department. He proved competent as a stand-in captain.
- R. BULL. An aggressive opening batsman who takes the game seriously. A pacy seam bowler who gets a good kick off the wicket. An energetic and capable close-to-the-wicket fielder. He will be sorely missed next term as his sensible attitude has proved invaluable to the side when it is in difficulty.
- R. BARBOUR. A talented left-handed batsman, he will do well once he has curbed his tendency to hit across the flight, using too much left hand. He hooks very well but his driving on the off-side is suspect. He too must learn to play himself in before attempting his attacking shots to every delivery. A good fielder in any position who catches and throws well.
- A. WOOD. The most improved player in the side. Enthusiastic and conscientious, his bowling has improved out of all recognition. A most lively seam bowler, he moves the ball in to the batsman disconcertingly and extracts considerable life from the wicket. His performance against Plumtree is highly commendable. A keen if somewhat ungainly lower-order batsman, and a lively fielder.
- K. BOYD. A steady, reliable bat who carefully selects the ball to hit. His wicket-keeping is improving, although he could be more snappy in whipping off the bails. He keeps an intelligent eye on the run of the game.
- S. VERSFELD. A stout-hearted, tireless medium-paced bowler, he unfortunately lacks the bite off the wicket, but is very accurate. A responsible, patient batsman who stopped the rot on a few

occasions, he has a limited choice of shots and still lacks confidence. A fairly good fielder.

- C. GRIMMER. A useful, hard-hitting lower-order batsman. Inclined to pull away from the fast bowlers, he hits the spinners well when he gets his eye in. He must really apply himself and tighten up his technique if he is to succeed regularly. Weak fielder.
- A. BAILEY. A talented all-rounder whose leg-spin bowling could prove very effective if he worked hard to tighten up his length and direction. Used sparingly, he always gets wickets—surprisingly inexpensively. He turns the ball appreciably both ways and possesses a deceptive flight. A useful bat who wastes no time, and a good fielder. Hard work and concentration will make Bailey a very good cricketer.
- A. BOSCH. He should settle down and score a lot of runs. A big hitter, he has yet to learn to choose the right ball to hit hard. Slow in the field, and must improve in this department.
- H. PARKER. A useful off-spinner also sparingly used. He turns the ball well but takes some time to settle down to a good length. He allows his delivery arm to drop, thus reducing the effectiveness of flight and bite. Should use the crease more and increase his repertoire. Fields well but lacks confidence with the bat.
- POWELL. A very good left-arm spinner who always troubled the batsmen. We were sorry to lose him half-way through the season.

Also played in 1968: D. SACHS and K. DENYER.

FIRST TERM, 1969

The season started with a sound thrashing by Hamilton and ended with an equally sound thrashing by Prince Edward. However, in between there were two wins and four drawn matches. A fair reflection: we were not strong enough for really good sides. Our batting once again proved to be the weakness: defensive batting, particularly back play among the higher-order batsmen, was far too prevalent. Too often the middle batsmen had to stay in to save the side, If the recognised batsmen had come off once or twice we should certainly have had more wins and prevented the bad defeats. The opening attack is possibly one of the best in the country. McCallum and Wood were always dangerous. On the field the team never let up; the approach was mature and controlled. Possibly more profitable use could have been made of the slow bowlers. Fielding has improved, but there is still room for progress in this department. Bull's unfortunate injury might well prevent the resusci-

tation of batting prowess we had hoped to see in the third term. However, with all the players now fully experienced at first-team level, we still expect a successful season.

R.W. and R.T.

FIRST XI RESULTS—FIRST TERM, 1969

Versus Hamilton: Milton 39 and 59 for 8. Hamilton 101 (Parker 3 for 17). Lost by 6 wickets on the first innings.
Versus Northlea: Northlea 101 (Versfeld 3 for 14). Milton 131 (Low 28, Bailey 25, Barbour 21). Won by 2 wickets.
Versus Gifford: Gifford 175 for 8 declared. Milton 132 for 5 (Barbour 78 not out, Versfeld 22). Match drawn.
Versus Churchill: Churchill 77 (McCallum 6 for 23, Wood 3 for 39). Milton 82 for 6 (Versfeld 21). Won by 4 wickets.
Versus Umtali: Umtali 221 for 3 declared. Milton 86 for 4 (Boyd 25 not out, McCallum 23). Match drawn.
Versus Plumtree: Milton 88 and 170 (Grimmer 36 not out, Bull 34, Versfeld 28, Bosch 20). Plumtree 72 (Wood 8 for 24) and 149 for 7 (Wood 3 for 41). Match drawn.
Versus Prince Edward: Prince Edward 136 (Wood 4 for 40, Bailey 3 for 36). Milton 49 and 57. Lost by an innings and 30 runs.
Versus St. George's: Milton 113 (Low 29, Barbour 28). St. George's 112 for 9 (Wood 3 for 23). Match drawn.

BATTING AVERAGES

	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Innings</i>	<i>N.O.</i>	<i>H.S.</i>	<i>Average</i>
Barbour	156	11	1	78*	15.6
Bailey	109	9	2	25	15.6
Boyd	101	10	2	25*	12.6

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES

	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Average</i>
Versfeld	54.3	21	9	125	12.5
McCallum	73	11	29	139	12.6
Wood	120.6	21	28	280	13.3

THE SECOND XI

A side of good sportsmen who played for the love of the game. Special tribute must be paid to White, from Australia, who always set a fine cricketing example.

Jackson proved himself as a methodical captain and set a good example at all times. His vice-captain, Garlick, helped him and other players a great deal and was always punctual, with an excellent attendance at practices. Bosch played his way into the first XI.

Credit must go to Knight as a pleasant young batsman. However, he was over zealous in hitting sixes which often proved disastrous. Ault, McCallum and Louw were very steady players and should make the first XI with continued application.

The following played for the team in the first term: Jackson (captain), Garlick (vice-captain), Louw, White, Denyer, Knight, McCallum, Roberts, Emerton, Ferguson, Ault and Sandler.

1968-69 Season

Played 12, won 6, lost 5, drew 1.

RESULTS—THIRD TERM, 1968

Versus Chaplin: Milton 66. Chaplin 154 (Jackson 6 for 38). Lost by 5 wickets.
Versus Falcon: Milton 191 (Ferguson 34, Bailey 48). Falcon 133. Won by 58 runs.
Versus Plumtree: Plumtree 203 for 7 declared (Moore 110, Parker 4 for 61). Milton 128 (Sacks 58). Lost by 75 runs.
Versus Northlea: Milton 192 for 5 declared (Sacks 71 not out, Laing 43). Northlea 64 (Cary 6 for 35, Parker 4 for 22). Won by 128 runs.
Versus Hamilton: Milton 148. Hamilton 98 (Parker 5 for 29, Louw 2 for 0). Won by 50 runs.

RESULTS—FIRST TERM, 1969

Versus Hamilton: Milton 33 (Clements 6 for 4) and 63. Hamilton 94 (Jackson 5 for 24) and 4 for 0. Lost by 10 wickets.
Versus Northlea: Milton 139 for 9 (Louw 40, Knight 27 not out). Northlea 23 (Bosch 6 for 5, Louw 3 for 8) and 50 (Bosch 5 for 6). Won by an innings and 66 runs.
Versus Gifford: Milton 205 (Jackson 45, White 42, Bosch 46, Louw 35). Gifford 85 (Bosch 5 for 25, Louw 3 for 9). Won by 120 runs.
Versus Sixth Form College First XI: Milton 96. Sixth Form College 124 for 5 declared (Bowen 53). Lost by 8 wickets.
Versus Plumtree: Milton 143 (Louw 38, Knight 47). Plumtree 127 for 7. Match drawn.
Versus Prince Edward: Milton 100 (Denyer 30) and 75. Prince Edward 170 for 8 (Louw 4 for 42). Lost by 6 wickets.
Versus Founders First XI: Founders 49 (White 6 for 14) and 106. Milton 110 (Roberts 41) and 96 for 1. Won by 10 wickets.

K. HOLT.

THIRD XI CRICKET

This team, coached by Messrs. Harley and Archell, with special attention from Colin Bland, turned into the best third XI the School has had for some years.

The first match, against Hamilton, was won by one run by brilliant running after an overthrow by Hamilton to the bowler's end. The team then never looked back. Towards the end of the term a good team like Falcon was skittled out for 25 runs in their second innings and the School won by nine wickets.

The only side to beat us was Plumtree, and they will have to look to their laurels in the third term. We enjoyed our cricket, and all members of the team were keen and played well. The team was well captained by Hale.

Our special thanks go to Mr. Harley, who coached and umpired with great enthusiasm. Also thanks to the many spectators who turned up to our matches.

L.A.

UNDER 15 "A" CRICKET

The team has continued to show an encouraging improvement this season. We were particularly fortunate to discover, in Wood, a newcomer to the School, an opening bowler of great promise, and he has contributed greatly to the side's changed fortunes.

The batting has shown a lot more solidity and consistency, and we have found that as far down as number eight players have amassed adequate totals and often averted collapses. Kretzmer is probably the most-improved batsman. He has persevered in developing correct strokes, and his efforts are now beginning to show fruit.

Playing with Kumin as an opener, the pair have consistently given good starts to the innings, which has encouraged the lower-order batsmen to bat equally responsibly.

Einhorn is to be congratulated on his fine captaincy. On two occasions the side seemed headed for certain defeat but he maintained the pressure to snatch two very exciting victories. Weedon, too, deserves special mention for heading the batting averages and taking the most wickets.

RESULTS

Versus Hamilton: Hamilton 108 for 9 declared. Milton 52. Lost by 56 runs.

Versus Northlea: Northlea 86. Milton 90 for 1. Won by 9 wickets.

Versus Gifford: Milton 89 for 9 declared. Gifford 75. Won by 12 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Plumtree 202 for 9 declared. Milton 116. Lost by 86 runs.

Versus Prince Edward: Milton 108. Prince Edward 101. Won by 7 runs.

Versus Founders: Milton 141 for 6 declared. Founders 92 and 70 for 6. Won by 49 runs.

BATTING AVERAGES

	Innings	N.O.	Total	H.S.	Average
Weedon	7	2	175	61*	35
Kumin	6	1	87	26*	17.4
Einhorn	5	1	45	16*	11.3

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Wood	64	14	127	15	8.5
Kumin	44	11	95	10	9.5
Einhorn	52	4	136	13	10.5

D.H.M.W.

UNDER 15 "B" CRICKET

Although this team won only two of the six games played, the general standard was high and the matches close.

The bowling was generally far stronger than the batting, and the team's captain, K. Monaghan, took seven Hamilton wickets for eight runs in the first game of the season.

Kerr's 45 against Plumtree was the best individual score of the season. Silver and Golembo fielded particularly well.

F.P.

UNDER 14 "A" CRICKET

Throughout the season the team showed steady improvement. The Under 14 "A" cricket group was very small, consisting of only 13 players.

Many players improved greatly, especially A. Ferreira, S. Jackson and P. Einhorn.

The bowlers were consistent throughout the season, particularly A. Szeftel and P. Einhorn. Einhorn started behind the stumps and Frankel was bowling, but later these two switched, and this combination worked well.

The team was led by off-break bowler and opening batsman S. Parkin. P. Einhorn, a stable, reliable bowler and number three batsman, was vice-captain.

As a whole the team played quite well but lacked a little in batting ability. However, the season was very profitable. Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. N. Currin, for his invaluable assistance and hard work.

S. PARKIN, *Captain.*

UNDER 13 "A" CRICKET

The Under 13 "A" had rather a lean term, winning only one match. However, some of the players showed a lot of promise. To single out a few,

Phone 62636 or 4021
Your



Pharmacy

for prompt and efficient service

Justin Smith (Int.) Ltd.

Pharmacists and Druggists

Selborne Avenue — Bulawayo

Telephones 62636 and 4021

Williams proved to be an extremely successful opening bowler, ably assisted by Moore. Brunt was a most successful middle-order batsman, having a wide range of attractive shots. Harrington developed into a sound opening batsman. Thomson, who took over the captaincy in the latter half of the term, handled the side well.

The following played for the "A" side regularly: Thomson, Harrington, Brunt, Palte, Ayl, Moore, Williams, Mileham, Elkaim, Reiff and Bosch.

Also played: Maritz, Honeywell, Payne, Jansen, Hanekom and Suskin.

RESULTS

Versus Hamilton: Milton 30. Hamilton 130. Lost by 73 runs.

Versus Northlea: Northlea 54 (Williams 4 for 15) and 23 for 3. Milton 77 (Brunt 25). Won by 19 runs on the first innings.

Versus Gifford: Gifford 64 (Williams 7 for 20). Milton 63 (Brunt 35). Lost by 1 run.

Versus Plumtree: Milton 52 and 47. Plumtree 119 for 5. Lost by an innings and 20 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Plumtree 126 for 9 declared (Williams 4 for 27) and 12 for 1. Milton 67 and 33 for 5. Lost by 59 runs on the first innings.

D.C.

M.H.

UNDER 13 "B" CRICKET

This team suffered no defeats during the first-term season. The boys played well as a team and several of the better players were promoted to the "A" team. Adequate replacements were found in the reserve "C" team, and these newcomers very quickly settled into the team.

Maritz and Spence bowled well, while Loxton, the captain, proved an efficient wicket-keeper. Unfortunately there are no batsmen who performed consistently well throughout the season. Carl has shown himself to be an excellent close fielder.

Seldom have I experienced so well developed a team spirit among a group of boys as I have found this team.

Ellis Allen (Int.) Ltd.

97b FIFE STREET (next to Sanlam)

P.O. Box 204 Telephone 61600

BULAWAYO



Drawing Office Equipment
Instruments, Slide Rules etc.
for all Technical Students



BRANCH AT SALISBURY

ELLAMS COPYING CONSULTANTS

Phone for free demonstration of latest in Duplicators,
Spirit Duplicators and Photocopying Machines.

TELEPHONE ELLAMS:

BULAWAYO 2087 SALISBURY 20766 KITWE 4235

ELLAMS (PRIVATE) LIMITED

24 Tenth Ave. BULAWAYO — Coronation Square KITWE

St. Barbara House SALISBURY

With Compliments

D.H. Salomon & Co. (Pvt.) Ltd.

LAND & ESTATE
AGENTS

AGENTS FOR
AIR, LAND & SEA TRAVEL

TELEPHONES: 61547, 61574, 3281

88 FIFE STREET
BULAWAYO



VACATION TIME MEANS

***Casual Clothes
For Boys***

SWIMWEAR - KNIT SHIRTS - SLAX

*All the "in" clothes they like to wear—Kit
them out now on a Budget Account.*

***You get more for
your money at***

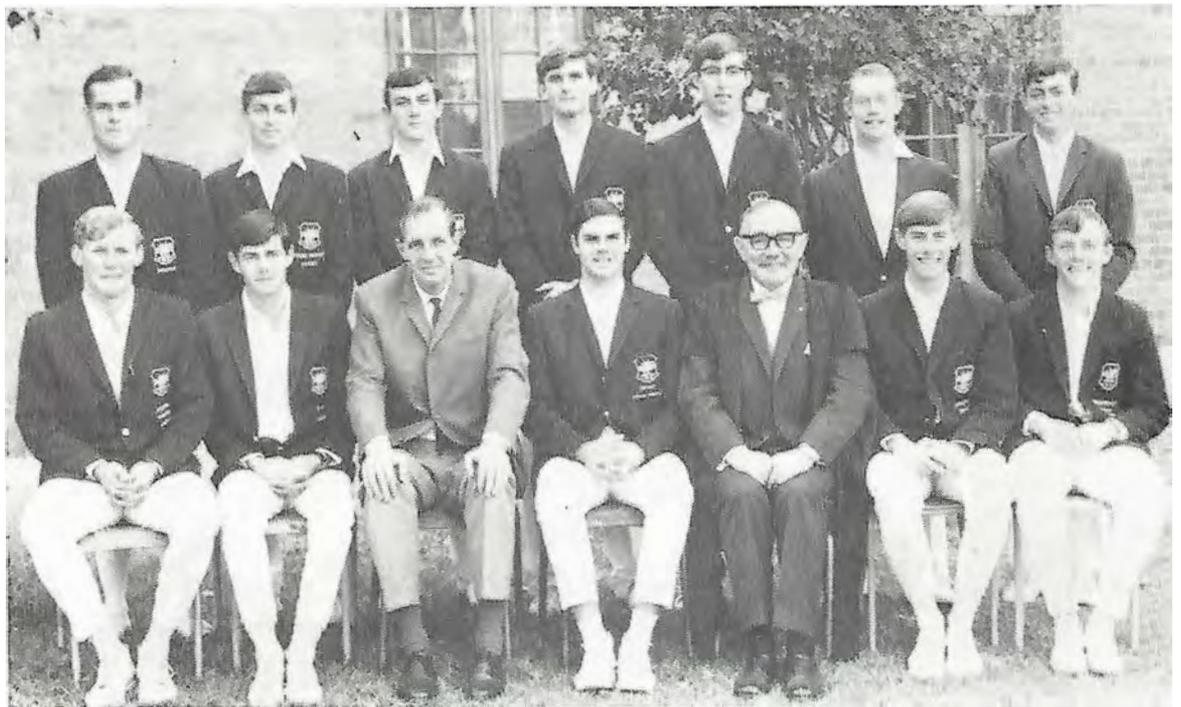
MEIRLES
B U L A W A Y O



PREFECTS

Photo: Robal Studios

Back row, left to right: B. Knight, K. Boyd, M. Saxby, G. Low, C. Grimmer, I. White (honorary), A. Wood, G. Smythe, S. Versfeld, K. Noble, S. Matthews.
Front row: B. Brett, S. Smythe, M. Shannon, R. Niven, C. Lenegan (Head Boy), P. M. Brett, Esq. (Headmaster), M. Harlock (Deputy Head Boy), D. Parkin, J. Kirchner, F. Painting, R. Sandler.



FIRST CRICKET XI

Photo: Robal Studios

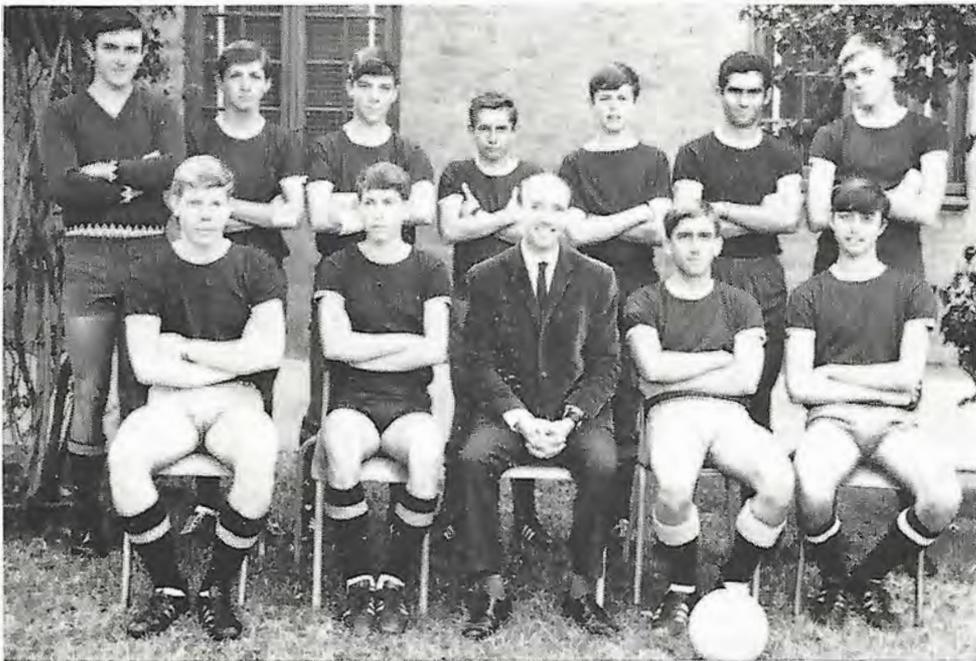
Back row, left to right: A. Bosch, H. Parker, K. Boyd, C. Grimmer, A. Wood, A. Bailey, I. Louw.
Front row: S. Versfeld, R. Bull, R. Whales, Esq. (Coach), A. McCallum (Captain), P. M. Brett, Esq. (Headmaster), G. Low (Vice-captain), B. Barbour.



FIRST RUGBY XV

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: E. Painting, H. du Preez, M. Harlock, B. Graham, G. Smythe, S. Versfeld, J. Wilson, C. Lenegan,
Seated: W. Bullock, J. Mills, D. Wright, Esq. (Coach), M. Shannon (Captain), P. Brett, Esq. (Headmaster),
K. Boyd (Vice-captain), J. Kirchner.
Front row: C. Baron, B. Barbour.*



FIRST SOCCER XI

Photo: Robal Studios

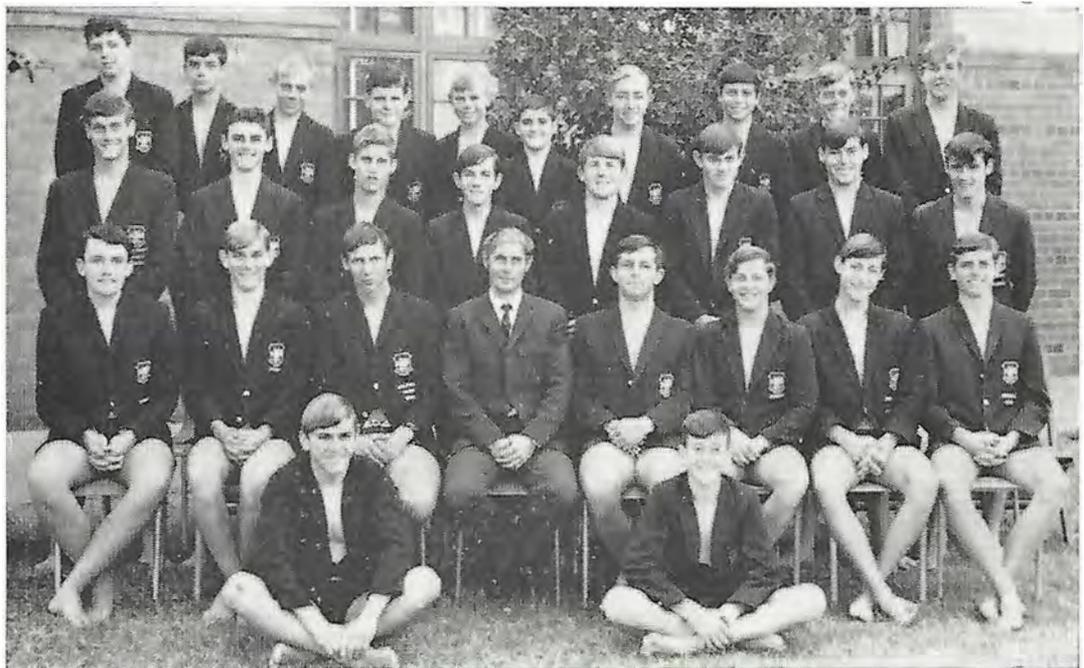
*Back row, left to right: M. Krotiuk, R. Commerford, M. Watson, C. Snyman, G. Prior, J. de Azevedo, A. Mawdsley.
Seated: T. Oakley, J. Xavier, A. Walker, Esq. (Coach), K. Koekemoer (Captain), W. Green,*



FIRST HOCKEY XI

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: P. Best, J. Mills, M. Jackson, G. Low, T. Tweedie, A. Hale, L. Lombard, C. Raizon.
Seated: P. Reichman, R. Beaver, Esq. (Coach), H. Parker (Captain), P. Brett, Esq. (Headmaster),
A. Wood (Vice-captain).*



SWIMMING TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

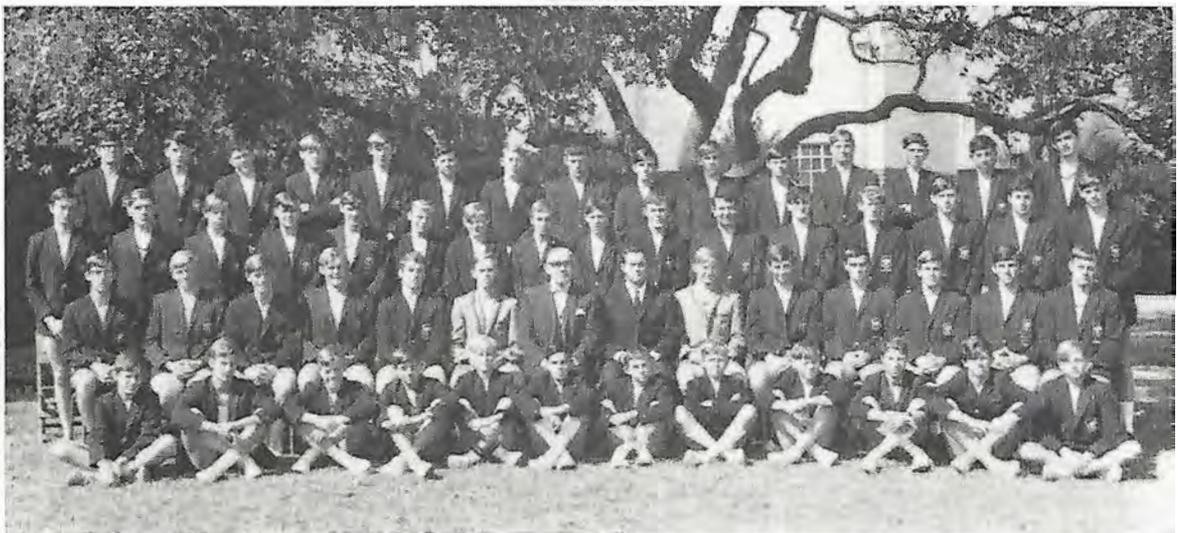
*Back row, left to right: J. Zipper, T. Henderson, G. Stanley, P. Williams, A. Frauenstein, C. Hosking, D. Cook, S. Baitz,
N. French, A. Lucas.
Second row: G. Clackworthy, N. du Plessis, R. Prinsloo, C. Sturges, S. Adie, A. Leith, S. MacLean, R. Wakefield.
Seated: M. Saxby, A. Purnell, B. Treble, D. Elkington, Esq. (Coach), B. Knight (Captain), I. Riley-Hawkins,
P. Meredith, E. Painting.
Front row: P. Edwards, A. Pearce.*



BASEBALL TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: P. van Wyk, D. Lenegan, A. Prinsloo.
Seated: D. Parkin, L. Hornby, M. Allard (Captain), M. Strydon, D. Allen.*



ATHLETICS TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: C. Deaconos, I. McLachlan, J. Zipper, D. Fort, K. O'Connell, T. Harris, E. Kumin, W. Botha, C. Sturges, P. Edwards, A. Blaylock, G. Weedon, S. Wilcox, D. Allman, K. Brett.
Second row: R. Stuttaford, S. Frankl, A. Reid, G. Walker, R. Wakefield, A. Birkin, G. Ralph, C. Raizon, A. Watson, B. Barbour, B. Marks, M. Karkul, A. McCrimmon, A. Hale, B. Miller, M. Jackson.
Seated: A. Wood, M. Harlock, G. Low, S. Versfeld, M. Shannon, D. Allen (Vice-captain), P. M. Brett, Esq. (Headmaster), L. Reynolds, Esq. (Coach), S. Smythe, R. Niven, I. Scott, A. Barlow, H. du Preez, A. Prinsloo.
Front row: J. Ray, R. Prinsloo, N. French, R. Maartens, M. Harrington, H. Palte, K. Gartrell, S. Willar, G. Fort, G. Shaw, I. Purchase, S. Lewins. *Absent: G. Watson (Captain).**



BASKETBALL TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: R. Posselt, G. Clackworthy, J. Mills.
Seated: C. Lenegan, M. Harlock (Captain), T. Oakley.*



GYMNASTICS TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: S. Brazer, M. Knight, K. Noble, P. Rautenbach, T. Buckle.
Seated: D. Harrison, E. Painting (Captain), L. Reynolds, Esq. (Coach), R. Sidelsky, H. du Preez.
In front: K. Riley-Hawkins.*



TENNIS TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: R. Abel, P. Hean, R. Cook, B. Feigenbaum.
Seated: T. Garlick, M. Abrahamson, T. Sayer, I. Thomas (Captain), R. Everett, Esq. (Coach), S. Favish.*



JUDO TEAM

Photo: Robal Studios

*Back row, left to right: G. Cestari, G. Walker, K. Brett, R. Wakefield, D. Fort.
Seated: C. Lenegan (Captain), P. Brett, Esq. (Headmaster), L. Reynolds, Esq. (Coach), J. Kirchner.
In front: A. Reid, D. Chipps.*

Gymnastics

CAPTAIN: E. Painting.

VICE-CAPTAIN: R. Sidelsky.

Third Term, 1968

The School championships proved an extremely close and exciting event with little to choose between the top competitors.

D. Harrison, runner-up the last two years for the Harrison Trophy, was not to be denied on this occasion. He was given tremendous competition, however, from vastly improved H. du Preez. So much so, in fact, that in the last floor agility Harrison was trailing by half a point to Du Preez, both gymnasts having performed superbly. It was a fitting climax to the evening that the competition be decided on the last agility of the night. Harrison proved the competitor he was by getting the highest marks of the evening and winning the School Champion Trophy by a scant quarter of a point Junior K. Riley-Hawkins, against stiff competition from the others, took third place in the event.

1969

The Gymnastics Club began the year with their annual display at the Milton School Sports. The display was well received and was of a high standard, especially in view of the wet conditions and slippery ground, which were hardly conducive to good gymnastics.

The second term saw the club give another display at a Matabeleland weightlifting show held in the Milton Beit Hall. In addition, D. Harrison gave a good performance on the trampoline.

Functions yet to come this year are yet another display, this time on Mardi Gras night at the show-grounds in front of the general public; and the School championships in the third term.

The championships could be another thriller, with the same competitors on hand to renew the 1968 clash. Harrison and Du Preez can expect a very strong challenge from captain E. Painting, who has improved considerably this year, and R. Sidelsky, K. Riley-Hawkins, M. Knight and K. Noble in particular.

The overall standard in these championships should be the highest yet, with outstanding seniors on hand this year.

E. Painting and R. Sidelsky were instrumental in giving constructive criticism of the display organisations, and did a very good job with assisting in coaching.

Display team representatives, 1969: E. Painting, R. Sidelsky, D. Harrison, H. du Preez, K. Noble, M. Knight, K. Riley-Hawkins, I. Buckle and P. Rautenbach.

L.R.

Hockey

FIRST XI

The first XI had a very successful though rather hectic season. The only side in Matabeleland to beat us was Falcon, who won on both occasions. Perhaps the peak of our success was a 7-0 victory over Mount Pleasant on a Saturday morning, followed by a 3-0 win over Ellis Robins in the afternoon. Other high-scoring victories were a friendly against Police (6-0) and our last game of the season against Chaplin (5-1).

Churchill, Prince Edward and the touring St. Andrew's teams all proved too strong for us.

We would like to express our grateful thanks for the excellent coaching services of Mr. Grant, who unselfishly gave us his invaluable assistance. We were also fortunate in having the same team throughout the season, and we congratulate it for playing consistent, attractive hockey. Special mention must be made of our Matabeleland Schools players, Wood (Colours) and Reichman (Colours), the latter of whom also played for Rhodesian Schools, and Parker (Colours), who proved a very fine captain throughout the season.

Colours: Parker, Reichman, Wood (re-award).

Team Tabs: Ault, Best, Jackson, Milla, Low, Lombard, Raizon.

Matabeleland Schools "A" Team: Wood, Reichman.

Matabeleland Schools "B" Team: Parker (captain), Raizon, Mills.

Rhodesian Schools: Reichman.

RESULTS

Beat Guinea Fowl 1-0.	Beat Northlea 2-0.
Beat Northlea 2-0.	Beat Ellis Robins 4-2.
Beat Plumtree 2-1.	Drew with Mt. Pleasant 1-1.
Lost to Churchill 1-3.	Beat Hamilton 3-0.
Lost to Falcon 0-3.	Lost to Falcon 1-2.
Drew with Gifford 2-2.	Beat Sixth Form College 3-0.
Beat Mount Pleasant 7-0.	Lost to Prince Edward 1-2.
Beat Ellis Robins 3-0.	Lost to Plumtree 1-2.
Beat St. Stephen's 1-0.	Lost to St. Andrew's 0-2.
Beat Hamilton 4-1.	Beat Guinea Fowl 1-0.
Drew with 6th Form Col. 1-1.	Beat Chaplin 5-1.
Beat Police 6-0.	

Played 23, won 14, drew 3, lost 6. Goals for, 52; goals against, 23.

R.B.

THIRD XI HOCKEY

The third team did not have a particularly good season. With an average of eleven players attending the matches regularly they always had to practise five or six a side, consequently positional play was sadly lacking.

**LIKE FATHER —
LIKE SON...**

BOTH WEAR

Milords

SAFARI SUITS

SAFARI JACKETS

SLACKS

SHORTS

SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

AVAILABLE AT LEADING STORES EVERYWHERE

Tailored by:

MATABELELAND CLOTHING COMPANY (PVT.) LTD.

They always managed to fill up a team, however, and enjoyed their matches. Of the seven matches played, they lost six and won one.

J. J. DE WET.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

There were just enough boys enrolled for hockey to fill the two teams. The "B" team, captained by Wilkinson and including some promising players like Alpe, Melvill and Jamieson, played some excellent games. This team has proved an adequate match for their opposite numbers among the other schools.

The "A" team, captained by McKenzie, boasted an exceedingly strong half-back line comprising McKenzie, Loewen and Harrington. The last named will contend for provincial honours in the near future. The full-back defence was adequate but the forwards tended towards individualism and missed many fine goal-scoring opportunities by their failure to combine.

M.H.

Judo

CAPTAIN: C. Lenegan.

VICE-CAPTAIN: J. Kirchner.

Third Term 1968

Determined to win back the Van der Bijl Shield in the third term, the Judo team trained hard and were given valuable assistance at the Bulawayo Judokan. The expert coaching by Bulawayo Judokan certainly paid dividends, as in the inter-school competition held at Hamilton, Milton were convincing in their victories over Gifford and Hamilton and deservedly emerged winners of the competition. The Milton side were particularly strong on their ground work. Captain W. Goosen and seniors J. Kirchner and C. Lenegan were the outstanding performers in the team.

W. Goosen was re-awarded his Judo Colours at the end of the season and won the School Judo Trophy for 1968.

The following represented the School in the inter-schools competitions: Seniors: W. Goosen, J. Kirchner, C. Lenegan, R. Goosen, M. Friar, G. Fort and E. Pretorius; juniors: K. Brett, R. Wakefield, A. Reid, D. Fort, A. Birkin and G. Cestari.

1969

Judo has had a good following this year, particularly among the juniors. The inter-schools competition takes place in the third term and the potential team members are already beginning to look forward to this.

An innovation this year was the introduction of an inter-house judo competition. Matches took place in three age groups— Under 14, Under 16 and open. Enthusiasm ran high and there were some excellent fights. Borrow House were the winners of this event, with Pioneer second and Charter third.

Captain C. Lenegan and vice-captain J. Kirchner have done an excellent job this year in assisting with the coaching.

L.R.

Sixth Danie Craven Week

We arrived at Pietermaritzburg station on Sunday, 29th June, at 6.15 a.m., where we were met by the Warden of the William O'Brien Residence. After a good breakfast we were shown to our rooms, where we got settled in and washed off the dirt which we had collected on the train since Friday.

As it was a Sunday there were no practices or any other functions, so we were free to do as we wished. We changed and went for a walk, when we accidentally came upon a rugby field and decided to have a run around with a ball.

On Sunday evening before supper there was a meeting for all the managers and captains, at which Dr. Danie Craven spoke and then presented the Craven tie. After supper all four hundred players and the managers attended a church service in the University gym. When the service was over Mr. Jan Preuyt addressed us, speaking on behaviour and discipline during Craven Week.

On the Monday all the teams had to form up behind their respective flags and at 10 a.m. everyone marched on to the field and faced the grandstand. After we were addressed by the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, the Chairman of the Natal Rugby Board, Mr. Basil Medway, and Dr. Danie Craven, we marched off and the first match started.

The first match of the week was between Natal and Western Province. Although Natal played very fast and open rugby, the Western Province forwards were far heavier and stronger, and managed to hustle play in the tight. The Western Province side managed to beat the Natal side by forward rushes only, as the Natal backs were far superior to the opposition. Western Province 14, Natal 8.

We had our first practice at 11 o'clock on Monday. After a warm-up we were introduced to Mr. Paul Johnston by our managers, Mr. K. Youds and Mr. N. Todd. Mr. Johnston coached the backs.

On Monday night a braaivleis was held at the Collegians Club for all players and their managers.

COMPLETE
CORRECT
SCHOOL UNIFORMS

also
colours blazers
sports clothing and equipment
track suits
tog bags
boys' and girls' shoes

*"Best Quality Schoolwear
at the Lowest Prices"*

Box
590

Sanders
of Bulawayo

Phone
60706

Our first game was against Eastern Transvaal on Tuesday. The two teams were very evenly matched and the game started off with all the fire of a Test match. The crowd was, at first, rather unsure as to which side to back, but when Rhodesia made a beautiful break resulting in a try, it won over the crowd. Although the Eastern Transvaal forwards were much harder and more rugged than our forwards, we managed to win a fair amount of the ball, especially from the tight and line-outs. The Rhodesian backs were superior and Dunbar and Watson caught the eye of spectators by managing to punch holes in the Eastern Transvaal back line and cover defence. Bernstein, on the wing, was the hero of the side when he had two magnificent runs, scoring both tries under the posts. Rhodesia beat Eastern Transvaal 16-6.

On Tuesday evening there were rugby films at the University. The rugby films were those between the Springboks, the French and Lions, and also the All Blacks.

On Wednesday we had our second practice. Ex-Springbok Keith Oxlee joined Mr. Paul Johnston in coaching the backs, while Mr. Todd and Mr. "Bubbles" Kock coached the forwards. On Wednesday evening all the teams had their photographs taken in the Residence Commonroom.

Rhodesia played their second match on Thursday morning—against Eastern Province. The Eastern Province forwards were stronger than the Eastern Transvaal forwards and won possession of the ball from the loose. In the tight, Rhodesia won most of the ball. The Rhodesian backs were again superior and managed to score three tries. The Eastern Province side took the lead in the last five minutes and managed to keep our side from equalling the score. Rhodesia lost by 18 points to 25 (three goals and a penalty to four goals and a penalty).

On Thursday evening we were free to do as we pleased, and there were Western films on at University.

After breakfast on Friday morning everyone was placed on a bus and we were taken to Durban for the day. We arrived at 10 o'clock and were left at North Beach until 12 o'clock. Most of the boys went into town, while others went into the sea for a swim. At 12 noon the buses took us to Kings Park Stadium, where we were given lunch. A Police show, which included a band performance, a platoon doing drill and a dog show, took up the rest of the afternoon. We arrived back in Pietermaritzburg at 7.30 p.m.

Throughout the week the sides had been closely watched and graded by the type of game they played. The two top sides were North-East Cape

and Griqualand West. The next two were Rhodesia and North-West Cape.

North-West Cape were a very strong side, but the Rhodesian side played excellently and outplayed the North-West Cape side in every respect. The North-West Cape side played very spoiling rugby and tried to break down every move we made. Rhodesia won by 13 points to 12.

We were congratulated by Mr. Jan Preuyt in the change rooms after the match. He was very pleased with the spirit displayed by the Rhodesian side on and off the rugby field.

Our train left Pietermaritzburg at 6 o'clock on Saturday and we arrived back in Bulawayo at 5 o'clock on Monday evening.

J. KIRCHNER, 6M(1)
J. MILLS, U6A.



Rugby

THE FIRST XV

The rugby season started with a short tour of Northern Transvaal at the beginning of the May holidays. It was a delightful tour and not only did the team thoroughly enjoy themselves, for which many thanks to our hosts, but they played good, open, attacking rugby. Two of the three matches were won and Milton came out the losers in the final match by a mere one point. The team's morale was not unnaturally very high at the end of the tour and we looked forward to an excellent home season. The touring party consisted of:

Shannon (captain), Boyd (vice-captain), Bull, Baron, Harlock, Fort, Painting, A. Barlow, Armstrong, Barbour, Parkin, Noble, Mills, Bullock, Graham, Lenegan, Davis, G. Smythe and Kirchner.

That the augury from the tour was completely false is well illustrated by the season's record. Of the fifteen matches played, only five were won. The record would have been very much better if we had a kicker, and we are to be faulted for not recognising earlier in the season how crucial an aspect of a team's winning potential is a competent kicker. Just how serious a deficiency this was is well illustrated by the following statistics. Altogether in the home season 39 tries were scored but only nine of these were converted. Even more significant was the fact that only seven penalty goals were kicked. No side can hope to succeed against this kind of disadvantage, particularly if it is not an exceptionally good side.

With two notable exceptions, the team played hard and oftentimes quite attractive rugby. There was no department of the game, however, in which

C. A. WADDY & CO. (PVT.) LTD.

— Estate Agents —

- ★ COMPANY SECRETARIES
- ★ PROPERTY SALES AND
MANAGEMENT

9th AVE. (next to Chronicle)

TEL. 62066, 3788

With the Compliments of

VULCAN TRADING CO. (1958) (PVT.) LTD.

General Wholesale Merchants

◆ ◆ ◆

Telephones 4643, 4661

P.O. Box 1757

75 Fife St.

Bulawayo

SAM KATZ

Watchmakers & Jewellers

Specialising in—

*QUALITY SWISS WATCHES
All Guaranteed and Reasonably Priced*

◆

*STOP WATCHES
For all Athletic Events*

◆

*DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
and FINE JEWELLERY*

◆

WATCH REPAIRS

9th Ave. / Main St.

P.O. Box 1343

Tel. 5842

With the Compliments

of

Solly Jossel Insurances

(PVT.) LTD.

Fife Street / Tenth Avenue — Bulawayo

Telephones 5650 and 62765

particular strength was displayed. Thus we had to concentrate on an adequate all-round performance rather than on developing points of strength. It is hard to have a winning side in these circumstances.

When things were going their way the side could play delightful rugby, and Barbour and Baron particularly could thrill with flashes of brilliance. When hard pressed, however, the team often went to pieces and did remarkably stupid things close to their own line. This is a deep-seated weakness for which it is hard to find a remedy.

The report would not be complete without a mention of the wonderfully fine spirit which prevailed in the team despite its poor record. They gave of their very best right until the end and never grew despondent. Shannon and Boyd did a very good job of leadership and were largely responsible for keeping spirits high.

A special word of congratulations goes to Mills and Kirchner for having been selected for the Craven Week side. Shannon was also selected for the final trial.

Our thanks go, too, to all members of staff who have coached, refereed and organised the rugby at Milton this season. Fielding twenty-three sides is no small undertaking, and it has been pleasing to see so great a number participating in this wonderful game.

The season closed on a high note with a most successful inter-house competition won by Charter, with Pioneer second. The day-scholar houses challenged very strongly this year and the boarder houses are going to have to fight hard in future to maintain their supremacy.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Versus Louis Trichardt, 19th April. Won 13-3.

A slow, scrappy game that lacked fire. There were only two exciting moments in the game, both of which led to tries. In the first, Barbour broke brilliantly and jinked his way through to score, and in the second the ball went right along the line for Fort to score a fine try in the corner.

Tries: Barbour and Fort. Conversions (2) and penalty goal: Baron.

Versus Capricorn High School, 22nd April. Won 28-6.

A thrilling game from Milton's point of view, with plenty of hard, open rugby. Eight tries were scored in all, many of them from excellent moves. The morale of the team was naturally very high after this game. Our lack of an effective kicker at goal was first exposed in this game, and it was also the occasion when the side lost the services of Bull for the season as a result of a serious knee injury.

Tries: Harlock (3), Fort (2), Barbour (1), Boyd (1), Graham (1). Conversions: Barbour and Baron.

Versus Tom Naude, 24th April. Lost 5-6.

A very exciting game against a vastly heavier side who liked to keep the ball in the forwards. Boyd charged down a kick and went over to score under the posts. Baron converted. Tom Naude followed with a try resulting from a forward rush

after a high up-and-under kick, and then, in the closing minutes, went over in the corner after a quick heel from a maul.

HOME SEASON

Versus Hamilton (away), 24th May. Lost 3-13.

A very disappointing game for Milton. After a successful tour the prospects for the season looked bright. Milton dominated the forward play, particularly the tight scrums, but play broke down for us at the halves. We lost by two goals and a penalty goal to a try scored by Du Preez pushing through in the forwards.

Versus Northlea (Hartsfield), 31st May. Lost 6-17.

Another poor game for Milton. Our loose forwards played well but we obtained little good ball from the tight. We had little answer, too, to Northlea's heavy, hard-running centre. Milton looked lethargic and made little attempt to recover when Northlea kicked over their heads. McCallum put over two penalties for Milton against Northlea's four tries and a goal.

Versus Chaplin (away), 7th June. Won 13-3.

Not a polished performance but encouraging from the point of view that all the spirit came back. Harlock was moved from wing to centre and improved both the line's defence and penetration. Two tries were scored by Scott on the wing taking inside passes from Barbour at fly, and a third was touched down by Boyd after he followed up well on one of his own high kicks. Baron converted two tries and Chaplin answered with a penalty.

Versus Gifford (home), 14th June. Lost 16-22.

This was McLaughlin of Gifford's match. He not only converted all three of Gifford's tries and put over a penalty from the half-way line and a drop from the ten-yard line, but time and again sent Milton back with fantastically long touch kicks. Milton replied with four beautiful tries but could only convert two of them. Really it was a game thrown away. McLaughlin was given room to move and he certainly made the most of it.

Tries: Mills (2), Fort (1), Baron (1). Conversions: Baron (2).

Versus Plumtree (home), 1st June. Lost 6-12.

A rugged, exciting game played in the best spirit. One knowledgeable spectator remarked afterwards that Milton's tackling was the finest he had seen in ten years. Once again we were beaten for having no kicker. Milton scored twice, first a beautiful break blind by Boyd and then a touch-down by Mills from a high kick by Baron. Plumtree replied with a single try but they got over two penalties and a drop, which won them the match. Baron had a brilliant game.

Versus Guinea Fowl (home), 28th June. Won 20-6.

The greater part of this match was slow and uninspiring. In the closing stages, however, Milton came to light and scored three tries, two from unorthodox line moves and one as a result of a forward rush. Guinea Fowl replied with a penalty and a drop goal.

Tries: Baron (2), Watson (2), Bullock (1). Penalty: McCallum. Conversion: McCallum.

Versus Belleville High (home), 5th July. Lost 8-14.

Our first game against a touring side. Milton showed immediate superiority in the backs. Versfeld scored early from a quick-passing movement originated by Wilson. Harlock then intercepted and ran half the length of the field to score. Bellville, recognising their weakness, kept the ball in the forwards and scored twice from forward rushes.

Tries: Versfeld and Harlock. Conversion: Baron.

Versus Grosvenor High (Hartsfield), 8th July. Won 14-6.

The game was the main curtain raiser to the Wallabies vs. Rhodesia match and fortunately Milton played well against this Durban school. Painting first went blind to score in the

corner. A lovely try followed with the first centre being missed out and creating an extra man by running round. The ball then travelled to the wing and back inside again for Versfeld to score. Two more tries resulted from orthodox line moves. Grosvenor replied with two penalties.

Tries: Versfeld (2), Painting (1), Harlock (1). Conversion: Versfeld.

Versus St. George's (away), 12th July. Won 29-0.

Probably Milton's finest game. Everything seemed to come right. The side made repeated forays on the St. George's line and crossed it successfully nine times. Tries were scored from moves in the forwards and in the backs, from unconventional and orthodox moves. The score could have been much greater had not some selfishness developed in the second half. The fact that only one try was converted exposed our tremendous weakness at kicking.

Tries: Graham (2), Harlock, Boyd, Versfeld, Mills, Shannon, Baron. Conversion: Versfeld.

Versus Hamilton (home), 19th July. Lost 9-13.

A fairly even game in which Milton was able, apart from one occasion, to contain Hamilton's dangerous backs. Graham scored first for Milton from a forward movement from a penalty. Hamilton replied with a penalty and two goals and then Milton fought back magnificently in the final stages and scored a penalty and a try. They came desperately close to scoring again. Everyone agreed a draw would have been a fairer reflection of the game. If we, like Hamilton, could have goaled our tries, a draw would have resulted.

Tries: Graham and Barbour. Penalty: Baron.

Versus Plumtree (away), 26th July. Lost 6-9.

A result which seemed to all to be grossly unjust but one which illustrated well that kicking at goal is an essential part of rugby which cannot be overlooked. Plumtree soon led from two penalties resulting from silly Milton mistakes. Mills then scored for Milton following up on a high kick. An unorthodox move in the backs brought a beautiful try initiated by Versfeld and Baron and scored by Barbour. In the closing stages Plumtree goaled a penalty following a late tackle. Though Plumtree did not cross our line, they won the game. The team, not surprisingly, was very despondent at the outcome.

Versus Gifford (away), 30th July. Lost 0-14.

Definitely the worst match of the season. A dispirited, lethargic side had no counter to Gifford's positive, determined play. A great weakness was exposed at centre, where Gifford broke through twice to score. Gifford scored a goal, two tries and a penalty goal and Milton failed to score.

Versus Falcon (away), 2nd August. Won 17-6.

Milton recovered from the doldrums in this game and put on a display of excellent, intelligent rugby. Wilson scored twice, first from a forward passing movement and then after Baron had cross-kicked from outside the wing. A good switch of play led to another try dotted down by Harlock under the posts. After the interval Baron put over a penalty and then converted a try by Harlock, scored after a hard run on the wing. Falcon replied with two tries.

Versus Prince Edward (home), 9th August. Lost 3-19.

Milton started well and appeared to be holding their own, particularly in the speed with which they got to the loose ball. We had no answer, however, to the powerful forward/three-quarter passing movements that Prince Edward launched against our line. They scored three times as a result of these and with a further two penalties amassed a total of 19 points. Milton replied with one penalty goal put over by Wilson. Milton did not have nearly as much hard drive as Prince Edward and this cost her the game.

Versus Churchill (zway), 16th August. Lost 6-16.

Milton started well. Wilson first goaled a fairly difficult penalty and then Painting broke blind in our own twenty-five, ran to half-way and passed to Watson, who ran the rest of the way for a brilliant try. Churchill had a poor three-quarter line but some excellent forwards, particularly the loose trio, which were used to great effect. They scored three times from moves originating at the back of the scrum. Our loose forwards could not hold them. A penalty goal added to their tally of two goals and a try.

FIRST XV CRITIQUE

- M. SHANNON (Captain; Colours 1969), flank. A good captain insofar as he had the respect of the whole team, exercised a firm discipline and set a very good example in training. He set a very high standard on the tour and made a fine impression. During games, however, he was often slow to analyse the pattern of play and to adjust Milton play accordingly. Tremendously strong physically, he was invaluable in the tight and could tackle fiendishly. His handling was sometimes suspect and he did have the occasional off day.
- K. BOYD (vice-captain; Colours 1969), scrum-half. An intelligent player who could break cleverly round the scrum and who initiated many fine moves. He was an inspiration to the side and always encouraged it to give the extra bit of effort. Probably the most complete player in the side. If the forwards had given him better ball he would have had an outstanding season.
- J. MILLS (Colours 1969; Craven Week XV), hooker. A brilliant hooker and a worthy selection for the national side. We did not have a front rank big enough to give him the support he needed and he was not able, in consequence, often to reveal his true worth. His loose play also was excellent. He was always quick to the loose ball and scored several tries thereby. In the tight his play was below standard.
- J. KIRCHNER (Colours 1969; Craven Week XV), tight-head prop. A versatile player who could play equally well as hooker, front rank, flank or eighth man. He much prefers loose to tight play, but is to be commended for playing in the front row for the whole season to help the side out. Always quick to capitalise on the loose ball, he initiated many fine moves. He was also very clever at extracting the ball from mauls. His main defect was inconsistency. He could play brilliantly but often lapsed.
- C. BARON, full-back. An extremely talented player, very nimble on his feet, with quick acceleration and a most deceptive change of pace. He linked well with the line, gathered the ball well

from the ground and brought off some tremendous tackles. In some games his fielding of the high ball was below standard and his kicking for touch and positional play needed improving. A great pity he is so small. With some weight behind him he could reach great rugby heights.

M. HARLOCK, wing. A player for whom we had great hopes this season but in whom we were a little disappointed. A powerful runner, he could crash his way through the opposition most effectively. Too often he seemed to lack the extra bit of determination needed to get through. Admittedly he often had poor service from the line, which did not help him, but he could have done better than he did. He was a very sound player nevertheless, solid in defence, and an asset to any side.

G. FORT, wing. A strong runner who made a lot of ground on numerous occasions from orthodox line movements. His great weakness was his inability to adjust rapidly enough to unorthodox situations. When flustered he could do some silly things. His handling was sometimes a little suspect and his defence, though sound, was not always strictly legal. He was keen, however, and should do very well next year.

S. VERSFELD, centre. A great-hearted player, unfortunately set back by a serious ankle injury. As a result he did not have the speed, the acceleration or the nimbleness that one likes to see in a centre. He also tends to hold on to the ball fractionally too long. He has great courage nevertheless, and helped the side in a position we found most difficult to fill.

B. BARBOUR, centre. Probably the three-quarter with the greatest potential in the side. He is fast, deceptive, draws his man well, and handles well. He was responsible for most of the penetration in the back line. His weakness is a hesitance when under pressure and he is occasionally guilty of defensive lapses.

E. PAINTING, fly-half. It is rare to find a player who really enjoys tackling. Painting was one, and as such proved invaluable in defence. One would have preferred a little more pace in a fly-half than he possessed and his handling was not always up to standard. He liked the blind-side break round the scrum and often made a lot of ground by means of it. His kicking was often injudicious. Too often his kicks merely gave the ball to the opposition.

H. DU PREEZ, loose-head prop. Moved from full-back to the front row, he had a lot to learn. He nevertheless filled the position very ade-

quately and was assisted by his great strength. He played the tight game well and did a lot of honest work in mauls and rucks. With a little more experience he could develop into a very fine player, for he is fast and handles well.

W. BULLOCK, lock. For enthusiasm, hard work determination and honesty in the tight, he could not be faulted. A player who put all that he had into his rugby and set a tremendous example to the other players. He enjoyed loose play particularly and was always up with the ball and quick to pick it up. He could never master the technique of jumping and catching in the line-out, however, and sometimes let his enthusiasm run away with him to the extent of being guilty of undisciplined play.

B. GRAHAM, lock. Weighing over 200 pounds, handling well and having a good line-out technique, we expected great things of him this season. He never really got fit, however, and so was a little disappointing. It meant that he was slow to the ball and did not always push as he should in the scrums. If he could get really fit and convert some of his fat to muscle, he could be an outstanding player.

J. WILSON, flank. He joined the side late after recuperating from serious injury and played with tremendous courage. An extremely fit player, he was always up with the ball and enjoyed the hustling type of play. He linked well with forwards and backs and picked up the ball frequently in mid-field. In attack he could be brilliant, but his defensive work round the scrum was often inadequate.

G. SMYTHE, eighth man. By no means a polished player, Smythe was selected for the honesty and enthusiasm of his play. He put everything that he had into his game and covered tirelessly. His line-out work improved greatly as the season progressed and he was responsible for a lot of the good ball we obtained from this source. He was not really robust enough for this position. One would have preferred a stronger, harder player, but one could not have asked for one with a bigger heart.

The following players also played for the first XV during the season: Lenegan (5 games), A. Barlow (4), R. Barlow (4), Noble (4), Parkin (2), Scott (4), McCallum (2), Armstrong (1), Watson (2), Ferguson (1).

THE SECOND XV

Milton again produced a strong team and we enjoyed some very attractive rugby from this side.

The team was well balanced and the three-quarters made full use of the ball, regularly provided by the forwards.

Players who gained promotion to the first XV were G. Smythe and Painting. Ferguson worked well throughout the season and deserved his final game for the firsts. G. Watson, I. Scott, K. Noble and R. Barlow also filled in on occasions in the first XV. Armstrong had a very good season and Lenegan is to be complimented on the fine way in which he led the side.

Regular players were: C. Lenegan, R. Stuttaford, G. Watson, A. McCallum, A. Bailey, N. Armstrong, D. Harrison, I. Scott, G. Reuterink, K. Noble, K. Knoesen, D. Parkin, A. Davis, V. Bottcher, S. Smythe, R. Barlow.

THIRD AND FOURTH XVs

This group played hard rugby. They trained well and groaned loudly and were relentless when winning matches. The few defeats were suffered with remorse.

The thirds' forwards played good rugby; the backs were patchy. B. Knight proved a good leader and was always in the thick of it. He was well supported by Taentzer, big "Roo" White, Anderson and Ogston. The loose forwards—Grimmer, Reynolds, Treble and Wilcox—were excellent. Dickson developed into a competent scrum-half and Cestari started well at fly-half but faded. Goosen ended the season strongly on the wing. Our real thrust in the back line—Allen—was unfortunately injured in the third match, against Chaplin, and never fully recovered. Denyer was a safe and courageous full-back.

Standers led the fourths—a good player who made thoughtful decisions. Strydom, Ryall, Hatton, Shaw and Hogg were always prominent. Half-backs I. Louw and Riley-Hawkins worked methodically and often efficiently. Prinsloo moved to centre and had some fantastic runs—one from behind his own try-line, to score. Emerton at full-back was reliable and conscientious.

Reuterink started the season with the fifths and worked his way up to the seconds. Congratulations. Knight, Hatton and Riley-Hawkins had a one-hundred-per-cent attendance record.

Captain's Report

Third-team rugby this year was of a relatively high standard. During the season we won six of our eight matches, lost one and drew the other. We scored 163 points and had 46 points scored against us. Our best rugby was played at the beginning of

the season, when it looked as if we would be unbeaten throughout the season.

After our third match we had scored 128 points, having had no tries and only one penalty scored against us. We were unfortunate to lose some of our players, through injury and promotion, just before our fourth match, against Plumtree. We were well beaten—34 points to 6. The remainder of our matches went well, as the results of our matches show. The highlight of the season was our return match against Plumtree. We held them to a nil-all draw and, in fact, were unlucky not to score against them. We stayed inside their twenty-five-yard line for most of the second half of the match, which was the hardest of the season.

Our kicker, Harlock, left school early in the season and we did not manage to replace him. Our scores in later matches would surely have been higher if he had been there to convert our tries, which constituted the majority of our points.

We were lucky to have Ian White, Milton's Rotary Exchange student from Australia, in our team. He contributed well in all our matches, and showed a phenomenally long kick, which helped us greatly and surprised many opposing teams. Unfortunately his conversions were not very accurate. Ian showed us how to play Australian rules rugby at one of our practices. We found the game rather difficult to play correctly, and very different. We all decided that Rugby Union is far easier and more sensible, but we enjoyed passing forward and having free licence to kick. A pleasant afternoon.

BRIAN KNIGHT, L.VI.

Third team: B. Knight (captain), K. Denyer (vice-captain), D. Allen, L. Hornby, B. Brett, S. Cestari, R. Dickson, J. Taentzer, J. Anderson, C. Grimmer, P. Reynolds, T. Goosen, I. White, B. Treble, D. Wilcox.

Also played: A. Bailey, N. Harlock, M. Allard, G. Ferguson, J. Louw, G. Reuterink, B. Ryall, D. Gibson, R. Posselt, D. Shaw, P. van Wyk, D. Hunt, M. Strydom, J. Standers.

Fourth team: J. Standers (captain), I. J. Louw (vice-captain), P. Emerton, G. Hardman, P. Buckle, A. Prinsloo, R. Morrish, I. Riley-Hawkins, B. Ryall, A. Hatton, M. Roberts, V. Alhadeff, B. Moore-King, A. Hogg, M. Strydom, R. Niven, D. Shaw, P. van Wyk, C. Smith, A. Monck-Mason.

Also played: C. Bain, D. Lenegan, D. Perkins, D. Gibson, R. Tuck, P. Meredith, V. Wilson, R. Blaylock, R. Strachan.

THIRD XV RESULTS

Beat Hamilton 57-0. Beat Hamilton 16-3.
 Beat Northlea 47-0. Beat Hamilton 24-5.
 Beat Chaplin 24-3. Drew with Plumtree 0-0.
 Lost to Plumtree 6-32. Beat Falcon 9-3.
 The match against Sixth Form College was cancelled.

FOURTH XV RESULTS

Beat Hamilton 24-5. Beat Hamilton 22-5.
 Lost to Falcon 5-19. Beat Hamilton 18-8.
 Lost to Milton Under 16 "A"
 5-24. Lost to Plumtree 3-17.
 Beat Gifford 36-0. Beat Falcon 32-6.
 Lost to Plumtree 0-36. Beat Gifford 41-3.
 The match against Guinea Fowl was cancelled.
 Beat Hamilton 11-3.

FIFTH AND SIXTH XVs

Fifth team: This team did extremely well this term and it was very pleasing to see the improvement in team play and spirit throughout the term. In the last few weeks we saw a fiery, hard-running side playing very good rugby. Special mention must be made of Wilson, Turner, Streek, Landman, Spreeth and Kotze. They played consistently well and ran better with the ball than one might have expected. Landman needs special mention for his devastating tackling and hard running.

FIFTH XV RESULTS

Beat Hamilton 34-0. Lost to Falcon 9-19.
 Beat Hamilton 24-0. Lost to St. Stephen's 3rd XV
 Beat Hamilton 23-15. 0-31.
 Beat Hamilton 9-3. Beat Plumtree 14-11.

Sixth team: This team did fairly well with the inspiration of Kay and Kantor, who always drove them to play harder. The best game they played was definitely against Hamilton, when they won 23-15.

SIXTH XV RESULTS

Drew with Hamilton 9-9. Beat Falcon 25-16.
 Beat Hamilton 14-12. Beat Falcon 18-9.
 Beat Hamilton 23-15. Lost to St. Stephen's 6-11.
 Lost to Hamilton 0-15.

J.S.

UNDER 16 RUGBY

From a very indifferent Under 15 "A" side this year's Under 16 "A" progressed to a strong and at times impressive team.

With several of the players having matured physically and two useful newcomers to the team, the side gained confidence in their ability and this did much to reveal their true playing potential.

The Under 16s had a heavy and powerful pack who were very effective in the set pieces and in the tight-loose. However, they lacked overall mobility because of their size, and this left a heavy responsibility on the loose forwards.

The three-quarters were potentially the real

strong point of the team. Individually they were fast and tackled very well. There was, however, a tendency to run at three-quarter pace all too often, and they did not use often enough the good moves they were capable of producing. Nonetheless the three-quarter line on many occasions brought off fine movements and in most games looked dangerous when they had good ball. Wakefield at wing surprised many sides with his speed and hard running, and Edwards in the centre tackled with deadly effect.

A. Bosch was a mature and demanding captain whose contribution to the team was considerable.

The Under 16 "B" were a good "B" side and generally produced fiery if not always attractive rugby. What they lacked in finesse they made up for in enthusiasm.

UNDER 16 "A" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 5-10. Beat Hamilton 11-6.
 Beat Milton 4th XV 22-6. Drew with Falcon 5-5.
 Beat Gifford 3rd XV 31-0. Beat Falcon 3-0.
 Beat Gifford 3rd XV 21-0. Lost to Prince Edward 5-14.
 Beat Guinea Fowl 11-0. Lost to Churchill 13-14.
 Beat Hamilton 8-5.

L.R.

UNDER 16 "C" AND "D"

Despite some of the players lending assistance in the Townsend play and attendance lower than it should have been at times, morale during matches was high. The nucleus of players who never missed a single practice even though they expressed aversion to the "physical jerk sessions" are to be praised, and a fair reflection of the season's play is evinced by the results against Gifford: two matches won, one lost and one drawn.

A.G.T.

UNDER 15 RUGBY

The "A" team has had rather a disappointing season. At times they played very well, but on other occasions indifferently. This may be attributed to two factors: first, Adie broke his arm, then this was followed by a series of mishaps to other team members. These injuries were unfortunate in that they put some of the better players out for the season. The changes made necessary by these injuries may also have affected play.

One thing which cannot be excused is the rather poor tackling and backing up. This was particularly noticeable in the three-quarters, and on occasions in the forwards. However, in the midst of this gloom several players managed to stand out. Among the forwards Monaghan and Matiatos along with Wilcox, played good rugby. In the threes

Purchase and Fort played well. The line was aided by some good performances by the half-back pair of Riley-Hawkins and Lewins.

Towards the end of the season more of the line-outs were being won due to good jumping by Silver and Combrinck.

Potentially this was a good team, but circumstances prevented them revealing their true ability.

The Under 15 "B" team can be commended for their spirit and enthusiasm if not for their ability to play good rugby.

UNDER 15 "A" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 3-23.	Lost to Hamilton 9-12.
Beat Northlea 15-3.	Lost to Plumtree 8-10.
Beat Chaplin 14-5.	Lost to Gifford 0-16.
Lost to Gifford 0-5.	Lost to Falcon 3-24.
Lost to Plumtree 0-19.	Lost to Prince Edward 8-21.
Beat Guinea Fowl 8-5.	Lost to Churchill 0-19.
Lost to Hamilton 3-10.	

D.F.

UNDER 15 "C" RUGBY

The team showed signs of a steady improvement as the season progressed, and a successful season was climaxed by a magnificent victory against Hamilton in the final match. The team's sound record undoubtedly resulted from a fiery team spirit perpetuated by the shrewd tactical play of Streak, the captain, who was our most outstanding player this season, although every member of the team played sufficiently well to warrant special mention.

UNDER 15 "C" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 5-15.	Lost to Hamilton 3-11.
Beat Gifford 48-3.	Drew with Hamilton 3-3.
Lost to St. Stephen's Under 15 "A" 0-30.	Beat Falcon 14-3.
Beat Falcon 17-12.	Beat Gifford 30-3.
	Beat Hamilton 11-3.

R.E.

UNDER 14 "A" AND "B" RUGBY

The "A" team has had a very successful season and I think this side could be a force to be reckoned with in the years ahead if the potential talent is fully realised. Of the thirteen games played only two were lost, one very narrowly.

The highlights of the season were undoubtedly the game against Falcon, where Milton ran riot to the tune of eight tries; the unexpected return victory over Gifford after our early crushing defeat; and the brilliant first half against Churchill, when the side played its best rugby of the season.

A feature of the team's performances was the fighting spirit which ensured wins from some very unpromising positions. The boys never gave up, and attempted to play open, running rugby at all times.

The forwards were a solid unit, assuring our backs of more than our fair share of clean ball from all phases of forward play, particularly in the loose, where Harrison and Du Plessis were for ever outstanding.

The backs ran hard and the new combination proved to be most penetrative. It would be hard to pick out individuals, but mention must be made of Brown's untiring enthusiasm at scrum-half and Frankel's devastating running power in the centre. However, success depended more on the combined efforts of all the backs, where boys like Fort, Einhorn, Banks, Maartens, French (especially against Churchill) and Parkin made a very valuable contribution.

The place-kicking was disappointing, and a point of interest is that of the 169 points scored, not one penalty was goaled.

UNDER 14 "A" RESULTS

Beat Northlea 9-0.	Beat Gifford 14-3.
Beat Hamilton 6-5.	Beat Hamilton 3-0.
Lost to Chaplin 0-3.	Beat Plumtree 14-5.
Lost to Gifford 8-22.	Beat Falcon 28-0.
Beat Plumtree 21-3.	Beat Prince Edward 13-11.
Beat Guinea Fowl 12-9.	Beat Churchill 20-8.
Beat Hamilton 21-8.	

Played 13, won 11, lost 2. Points for 179, points against 77.

Regular team members: Parkin, Fort, Maartens, French, Banks, Frankel (captain), Einhorn, Brown, Bardsley, Stanley, Tzircolle, Du Plessis (vice-captain), Bergman, Henderson, Harrison, Loxton, Horne.

UNDER 14 "B" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 3-22.	Beat Northlea 24-0.
Lost to Gifford 8-16.	Lost to Plumtree 6-20.
Beat Falcon 11-3.	Lost to Hamilton 5-10.
Lost to Hamilton 10-11.	Beat Falcon 24-0.
Beat Gifford 8-0.	Lost to Hamilton 3-11.

The "B" team started off badly while we were plagued by illness and unreliable attendance. However, the side improved steadily and, under the admirable leadership of Gay and Wakefield, registered some worthwhile wins. The forwards developed into a powerful, well-drilled combination, but the three-quarters were often lacking in method, determination and organisation.

Regular members: Pearce, A. Law, Van Heerden, Spence, Rodrigues, Thompson, Wakefield (vice-captain), Joubert, Jackson, I. Law, Shapiro, Young, Wilson, Pierce, Gordon, Gay (captain), Fraser.

R.T.

UNDER 14 "C" AND "D"

"C" team: Played 10, won 4, lost 5, drew 1. Points for 117, points against 86.

"D" team: Played 5, lost 4, drew 1. Points for 14, points against 101.

The standard of rugby in both these teams improved as the season progressed, especially the "C" team backs, who learned to run with the ball and whose handling was extremely good. It was very pleasing to see the enormous improvement from this department.

The forwards were a little disappointing. They did not rally and showed a slight lack of spirit. To single out a few, Baitz, Brackley, Terblanche and Goosen were prominent in the three-quarters, while Haynes proved to be a very safe and gallant full-back. From the forwards Hastie played a very steady game and led the side very well. Stewart improved and was very prominent towards the end of the season.

In the "D" team there was far less enthusiasm probably due to the fact that they had far fewer matches. All the same most of them enjoyed their rugby.

K.A.

UNDER 13 "A" AND "B" RUGBY

The "A" team had a poor scoring season, but they always played with high spirits and the will to win. Tribute must be paid to the forwards as a whole, with players like Rogers, who captained the side and never gave an inch of ground. Johnston, a deadly tackler, saved many a try, and Krige, a very talented, fast-moving flank, shows excellent potential for the future. Parkes and Pennels were both very conscientious locks.

Heere, at scrum-half, served the line very well indeed, but unfortunately Moore very seldom ran at full speed and his passing left a lot to be desired. Cooke proved to be a very hard runner when he did not hesitate; he also developed into a sound place-kicker. Williams, another good place-kicker, played most disappointing rugby which made it difficult for Willar, a first-class wing, to use his ability. Ehaim was sound both on attack and defence.

Our "B" team were a very gallant side from the first kick-off, and players like Vickery certainly set an excellent example for the "A" side when it came to fearless tackling.

Loxton captained this side most successfully. Solomon, potentially an "A" team player, learnt the hard way that rugby is a game to be enjoyed

but must be taken seriously. In the latter games he played very well indeed. Malevris, a sound place-kicker, played excellent attacking rugby, but he did not master the art of tackling, which resulted in him being a shaky defensive player. Whitehead hooked consistently and Teasdale gave of his best at all times, which gave Palte a lion's share of the ball. This player developed into an outstanding place-kicker.

UNDER 13 "A" RESULTS

Lost to Hamilton 0-22.	Lost to Hamilton 3-16.
Beat Northlea 9-6.	Lost to Hamilton 3-12.
Beat Chaplin 11-3.	Lost to Plumtree 3-22.
Lost to Gifford 6-22.	Beat Falcon 10-3.
Beat Plumtree 6-3.	Lost to Prince Edward 0-5.
Lost to Guinea Fowl 0-21.	Drew with Churchill 5-5.

UNDER 13 "B" RESULTS

Beat Hamilton 8-3.	Beat Hamilton 20-0.
Beat Northlea 31-0.	Lost to Plumtree 3-6.
Lost to Gifford 9-11.	Beat Falcon 27-0.
Lost to Plumtree 0-6.	Lost to Gifford 0-3.
Lost to Guinea Fowl 3-5.	Beat Hamilton 5-0.
Drew with Hamilton 16-16.	

K. HOLT.

UNDER 13 "C", "D" AND "E" RUGBY

This was a large group and most of the boys had not played rugby before. However, they were very keen to learn and some picked up the game very quickly and developed into good players. It was pleasing to see some of the boys who had started off in the "C" and "D" sides playing for the "A" and "B" sides later in the term. All in all, it was a successful and enjoyable season's rugby.

D.C.

Shooting Club

The master in charge, Mr. Tucker, has shown great interest but is on leave this term, leaving the organisation of meets and competitions to Posselt, our captain. The team has been very successful, winning the Matabeleland Schools Championship and coming third in the Rhodesian Championship, held at Selous. Another meeting is to be held at Selous on 17th August.

It is to be noted, however, due to the discontinuation of cadets, shooting is now small-bore, and no longer rifle shooting.

Members of the team are: R. Posselt (captain, Colours), S. Versfeld (vice-captain, Colours), G. Dando (team tab), A. Bosch (team tab), R. Dennison-Farrar (team tab).

S.V.

Soccer

Soccer players have enjoyed one of the most successful seasons for several years. Restricting the sport to players of ability enabled all to participate fully and represent the School on one or more occasions. An analysis of all the matches played reveals the following:

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Drew</i>
Senior "A"	6	3	0
Junior "A"	4	2	2
Total	16	9	2

Several players acquitted themselves admirably and improved considerably as the season progressed. In this respect the following are worthy of particular mention: Mawdsley, Commerford and Fordyce.

A.W.

Squash

MASTER IN CHARGE: Mr. Exelby.

Milton has entered four teams in the Matabeleland League this year—two teams in the Reserve League, one in the Second League and, for the first time, a girls' team in the Ladies' League. The "A" side—C. Raizon, A. Raizon and P. Abrahams—has been fairly successful to date, whereas the other sides have not been able to emulate their record to the same degree.

A. Raizon and P. Abrahams did well to reach the quarter-finals of the Rhodesian Schoolboy Championships held in Salisbury over Whitsun. C. Raizon, the No. three seed, did well to reach the semi-finals before losing to the eventual winner.

Milton was well represented in the Matabeleland Schoolboy Championships, where D. Sacks, P. Abrahams and A. Raizon gave a good account of themselves. Congratulations go to C. Raizon, who won the Matabeleland Schoolboy title.

It was encouraging to note that there were 32 entrants in the School Championships this year. The championships culminated in an interesting final between C. Raizon and A. Raizon and, once again, our congratulations go to C. Raizon, who emerged as the School champion. A. Raizon was by no means disgraced, and is a young player who shows great promise for the future.

R.E.

Swimming

MASTER IN CHARGE: Mr. D. Elkington.

CAPTAIN: B. Knight.

The practice of regular inter-school swimming matches was continued throughout the past season. Milton were unable to match the combined strength of Gifford, who held the top position among the Bulawayo schools. However, we were particularly strong in the Under 13 and Under 14 age group sections and this is a most encouraging sign.

Notable individual achievements included the selection of G. Clackworthy, S. Adie and P. Williams to represent Matabeleland at the 1969 Rhodesian Championships. Further distinction was gained by Peter Williams, who broke the Matabeleland Under 14 110 yards breast-stroke record, and who was later chosen to represent Rhodesia at the Champion of Champions gala held in Durban. Here he won the 110 yards breast-stroke in the Under 13 age division.

Overall results of the inter-house swimming gala held in the third term, 1968:

Under 13 Champion: S. Baitz.

Under 13 Champion: S. Adie.

Under 15 Champion: G. Clackworthy.

Under 16 Champion: I. Riley-Hawkins.

Open Champion: Shared by B. Farrell, J. Oakley and P. Meredith.

Winning House: Rhodes.

RESULTS OF INTER-HOUSE GALA

Senior Diving Champion: C. Sturgess (Bi).

Junior Diving Champion: K. Riley-Hawkins (P).

100 metres free-style, open: 1 Farrell, (Bi); 2, Meredith (R); 3, Johnston (Bo). Time: 1 min 4 sec.

100 metres breast-stroke, under 16: 1, Du Preez (Ch); 2, Riley-Hawkins (P); 3, Prinsloo (P). Time: 1 min. 28.5 sec.

100 metres breast-stroke, under 15: 1, Wakefield (P); 2, Sturgess (Bi); 3, MacLean (H). Time: 1 min. 30.8 sec.

100 metres free-style, under 14: 1, Prinsloo (P); 2, Adie (Ch); 3, Campbell (R). Time: 1 min. 10.1 sec.

50 metres free-style, under 13: 1, Baitz (H); 2, Henderson (F); Parks (C). Time: 30.9 sec.

100 metres breast-stroke, open: 1, Meredith (R); 2, Knight (H); 3, Johnston (Bo). Time: 1 min. 29.9 sec.

50 metres back-stroke, under 16: 1, Harris (Bo); 2, Saxby (Bo); 3, Riley-Hawkins (P). Time: 36.9 sec.

50 metres butterfly, under 15: 1, Clackworthy (H); 2, Erlank (R); 3, Sturgess (Bi). Time: 33.6 sec.

100 metres breast-stroke, under 14: 1, Spencer (Bi); 2, O'Connell (R); 3, Prinsloo (P). Time: 1 min. 37.1 sec.

50 metres breast-stroke, under 13: 1, Du Plessis (H); 2, Van Niekerk (R); 3, Henderson (F). Time: 45.8 sec.

4 x 25 metres individual medley, open: 1, Oakley (R); 2, Laity (H); 3, Farrell (Bi). Time: 1 min. 14.4 sec.

50 metres butterfly, under 16: 1, Prinsloo (P); 2, Riley-Hawkins (P); 3, Purnell (Bo). Time: 36 sec.

50 metres back-stroke, under 15: 1, Clackworthy (H); 2, Brett (R); 3, Bullock (Bo). Time: 35 sec.
 50 metres butterfly, under 14: 1, Adie (Ch); 2, Campbell (R); 3, Perkins (Ch). Time: 34.6 sec.
 50 metres back-stroke, under 13: 1, Baitz (H); 2, French (Bo); 3, Henderson (F). Time: 39.2 sec.
 4 x 50 metres medley relay, under 16: 1, Borrow; 2, Pioneer; 3, Rhodes. Time: 2 min. 35.5 sec.
 4 x 50 metres free-style relay, under 15: 1, Heany; 2, Charter; 3, Rhodes. Time 2 min. 9.8 sec.
 100 metres back-stroke, open: 1, Oakley (R); 2, Laity (H); 3, Clackworthy (H). Time: 1 min. 16. sec.
 4 x 25 metres individual medley, under 16: 1, Riley-Hawkins (P); 2, Du Preez (Ch); 3, Prinsloo (P). Time: 1 min. 17.7 sec.
 100 metres free-style, under 15: 1, Clackworthy (H); 2, Sturgess (Bi); 3, Lucas (Bo). Time: 1 min. 5.9 sec.
 50 metres back-stroke, under 14: 1, Adie (Ch); 2, Prinsloo (P); 3, Riley-Hawkins (P). Time: 36.4 sec.
 4 x 25 metres individual medley, under 13: 1, Baitz (H); 2, Henderson (F); 3, Sutton (Bi). Time: 1 min. 25.9 sec.
 50 metres butterfly, open: 1, Farrell (Bi); 2, Meredith (R); 3, Oakley (R). Time: 32 sec.
 100 metres free-style, under 16: 1, Riley-Hawkins (P); 2, Macdonald (Ch); 3, Purnell (Bo). Time: 1 min. 11.6 sec.
 4 x 25 metres individual medley, under 15: 1, Clackworthy (H); 2, Sturgess (Bi); 3, Leith (F). Time: 1 min. 18.8 sec.
 4 x 25 metres individual medley, under 14: 1, Adie (Ch); 2, Campbell (R); 3, Prinsloo (P). Time: 1 min. 23.9 sec.
 4 x 50 metres medley relay, open: 1, Heany; 2, Rhodes; 3, Borrow. Time: 2 min. 25 sec.
 4 x 50 metres free-style relay, under 16: 1, Borrow; 2, Chancellor; 3, Pioneer. Time: 2 min. 14 sec.
 4 x 50 metres medley relay, under 15: 1, Heany; 2, Rhodes; 3, Pioneer. Time: 2 min. 34.4 sec.
 4 x 25 metres medley relay, under 14: 1, Birchenough; 2, Rhodes; 3, Charter.
 4 x 25 metres free-style relay, under 13: 1, Heany; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Borrow. Time: 1 min. 3.5 sec.
 4 x 50 metres free-style relay, open: 1, Birchenough; 2, Rhodes; 3, Heany. Time: 2 min. 3.1 sec.
 4 x 50 metres free-style relay, under 14: 1, Pioneer; 2, Chancellor; 3, Charter. Time: 2 min. 15.1 sec.
 4 x 50 metres free-style relay, under 13: 1, Heany; 2, Pioneer; 3, Fairbridge. Time: 1 min. 16.8 sec.

Tennis

This year the standard of our tennis has regrettably been lower than in the past, but on the whole the team has played hard and done its best. We hope that in the future we shall again be able to better our position on the inter-school log, particularly with the help of some promising young players. In this respect we offer our congratulations to Favish for consistently playing in the first team. Our congratulations also go to Sayer, who, for the second successive year, was chosen to represent Rhodesia in the South African Junior Championships.

The second team has had a successful year and has managed to beat both the Northlea and Guinea Fowl first teams. We hope that this success will continue.

The surfaces of the tennis courts, which were completed last year, have unfortunately not been very satisfactory, and our very sincere thanks are due to Mr. House for all his hard work in resurfacing some of the courts, which are now in excellent condition.

Thanks are also due to all members of staff who have so willingly helped in the running and organisation of tennis this year.

Colours: T. Sayer (re-award).

Team re-awards: I. Thomas (captain), M. Abrahamson, B. Feigenbaum, A. Abel.

New team awards: P. Hean.

FIRST TEAM RESULTS

Beat Sixth Form Col. 11-5.	Beat Falcon 13-3.
Beat Hamilton 11-5.	Beat Martin Oosthuisen 21 sets-20 sets.
Beat Northlea 15-1.	Beat Plumtree (Mim du Toit) 21 sets-17 sets.
Lost to Sixth Form Col. 7-9.	Lost to Hamilton 7-9.

SECOND TEAM RESULTS

Beat Guinea Fowl 1st 11-9.	Beat Hamilton 11-5.
Beat Hamilton 11-5.	Beat Northlea 1st 9-6.

R.E.

UNDER 14 TENNIS

CAPTAIN: I. Batchelor.

VICE-CAPTAIN: R. Jones.

In both the first and second terms there has been a small group of players who have formed the nucleus of the Under 14 group. They have filled the top positions on the ladder and have acquitted themselves well on the courts.

There has been keen but friendly competition among players to gain a position on the tennis ladder and to hold it once it has been won.

During the second term two matches were played—against Northlea Under 15 “B” and Hamilton Under 14 respectively. The Milton-Northlea match resulted in a draw 8-8. The Milton-Hamilton match produced some good tennis and resulted in an overwhelming victory for Milton—16 games to love. The team has displayed good sportsmanship and players have expressed a desire for more matches—a sentiment that I endorse, as competitive tennis produces vast improvement in the boys’ play. The main weakness of the group generally is the service, on which the group will have to concentrate if its tennis is to improve.

Under 14 players featured prominently in the School tennis championships and I. Batchelor and R. Jones are to be congratulated on reaching the final of the middle school doubles.

Water Polo

MASTER IN CHARGE: Mr. F. Wilson.

CAPTAIN: J. Kirchner.

TEAM TABS: J. Kirchner, P. Meredith.

The first team was not as successful this year as it could have been, the team feeling the loss of five of its regular players from 1968.

The team was one of the youngest in the country and at first was rather weak, but as the season progressed so the team improved. At the Crusader Shield inter-schools competition Milton was placed fifth out of the ten Rhodesian schools that had entered, having lost to only one Mashonaland team.

Regular players in the team were: J. Kirchner, P. Meredith, J. Wilson, B. Graham, C. Meredith, G. Clackworthy, W. Bullock, A. Lucas, and two of the juniors whom we have been "bleeding"—R. Beare and S. Adie.

Next year promises to be very successful, as the team will remain unchanged except for two players who will leave school at the end of the year.

The junior teams continue to improve under the watchful eye of Mr. R. Exelby, and the continued enthusiasm of the boys in these junior teams should ensure an abundant supply of talent for the first teams in years to come.

J.K.

CASH WHOLESALERS

Complete Home Furnishers

FOR FURNITURE

CARPETS

CURTAINING

GARDEN FURNITURE

and BEDDING

CASH WHOLESALERS

All over Bulawayo

**MILK TURNS
MEN
INTO TIGERS!**



News of Old Boys

THE OLD MILTONIAN ASSOCIATION

General

Since the Association moved into its new home in Townsend Road a short five years ago, a tremendous resurgence has taken place in the interest of past members, and slowly the Old Boys have been returning to the fold. While we are very happy in this we are by no means complacent and, when we consider the thousands and thousands of past pupils of Milton School who are not members of the Association, we realise that a great deal has yet to be done to attract more Old Miltonians into our happy circle.

This venture of ours is to create a congenial meeting place where old friends can relive their school days while at the same time building something to hand on to those Miltonians who will one day be "old".

Under the chairmanship of Chas Harrison, with his committees, the Old Miltonians Association and Sports Club has grown from an initial dream into a far greater reality than that envisaged by the greatest optimist.

Indeed, so rapid has been the growth that the original bar, lounge and cocktail bar are far too small for our present membership and building extensions to the value of £15,000 are under way.

We are looking forward to our New Year dance in our new hall and to the fact that improved facilities for both sportsmen and women will be in use by the end of September.

Club activities

Old Miltonians have always been in the forefront of the Rhodesian sporting scene, and it appears that this happy situation is going to continue. Our sporting activities now cover rugby, swimming and water polo, bowls, basketball, tennis, cricket, hockey (men and women) and baseball, and we have plans for two squash courts in the near future.

Rugby

Once again, at the time of going to press, the Old Miltonians are heading the Matabeleland Rugby League—both first and second. With Willoughby Sprague as coach and Jimmy Stobbs as chairman, the rugby section has had a happy season. Congratulations to Coleshaw, Denyer, French, Corbi and Desfontain on their provincial selections, and to those members, too numerous to mention, who attained Matabeleland Colours.

A word to those rugby players still at school: we run an Under 20 league side and we would like to see you out in the old navy and grey hoops next season.

Swimming and water polo

Although we do not have a pool, the Old Miltonian water-polo record is one that will stand for many years to come. The entire O.M.s team was selected for Matabeleland to participate in the Rhodesian Championships in Umtali, where Matabeleland emerged the premier team by winning the Foster Trophy. As a club side they again proved that they are the club champions of Rhodesia by winning the Derek French Trophy. Provincial Colours were won by Des Foster, Nesor, Dempster, Horrocks, Mutch and Gower, and Arthur Gower had the distinction of being selected for the Best XI side at the South African Championships.

Our congratulations to Neville Davies, a former head boy of Milton, who was selected for the Springbok tour of Europe.

Hockey

Our hockey sections, both men and women, are now well established and are making their mark in the local leagues. New members are welcome and enquiries can be made at the club house.

In the men's section Stephens and Holderness were selected for Matabeleland and several others for the Sables (Matabeleland "B"), and for the women, Jennie Thyse gained her Matabeleland Colours.

Cricket

With the establishment of our own centre wicket, the cricket section gains in strength from season to season. During the season a very enjoyable match was played against the School at Milton, ending with a "braai" at the Club. We hope that the fixture will become an annual event and this year's will be held at the Club.

While we used a few Milton boys in our league fixtures during the season, we would like to see a lot more school leavers coming to us at the end of the year.

Congratulations to Loughlin for Matabeleland and Rhodesian Under 23 selection, and to MacLelland, who opened the batting for Matabeleland.

Bowls

This is now a very strong section of the Club and, with our third green nearing completion, big things are planned for the future. Our bowlers, men and women, have featured very strongly in all district competitions, and Pascoe and Rastall distinguished

themselves by winning the Bulawayo District pairs competition. To culminate a very good season Pascoe, Rastall and Kukard have been invited, with another Bulawayo player, to participate in a sponsored tournament in Pietermaritzburg. This tournament is considered to be the highlight in the South African bowling programme. With John Allman, our sole Rhodesian representative, go our congratulations and very best wishes for "good bowling".

Basketball

Once again O.M.s came out on top, winning both the league and the knock-out competition, and our women's team were runners-up in their section.

For the men, the Bragge brothers, B. Christie and De Villiers played for Rhodesia and Heather Rademan gained her Rhodesian Colours. In the coming season the same players, with the exception of John Bragge, who is unable to travel, have again been selected for Rhodesia to participate in the South African Championships.

Tennis and baseball

These sections are both "newcomers" to the Club but are already showing healthy development.

With the construction of our fourth tennis court now well under way, new members for this section are welcome and the baseball section is also open for membership.

If all this appears that we are "blowing our own trumpet", WE ARE, in an effort to show that the Old Miltonians Sports Club has now become a vital part of the Rhodesian sporting scene, BUT the Club has not only been built for the purpose of providing a starting point for Springboks of the future: we sincerely hope that all true Old Miltonians will make the Club their meeting place for every occasion.

R.L.

OLD MILTONIANS' NEWS

We were delighted to hear of the wonderful academic successes of two Old Boys. A. E. Redman has just succeeded in passing his second year in mining engineering at Imperial College, and for this achievement our sincere congratulations.

Our other illustrious Old Boy is Neville Robertson (Robbie), who was head boy of Milton in 1943 and Deputy Headmaster in 1965. He had already spent a year at the University of Indiana (1960-61), after which he returned to Rhodesia with an M.Sc. in Education.

He went back to Brandon University, Manitoba, in 1965, to take up a position as Associate Professor in Education. He then re-enlisted at Indiana

University, where he successfully completed his Ph.D. Not to be outdone, his wife Bobby has just emulated his feat.

In addition, both of their girls (Jacquie and Lesley) are doing very well in ballet and swimming. The former is being tipped as a U.S. swimming selection for the 1972 Olympics.

Some family! And an incredible success story. To all who know them this news will not come as a surprise, and we are delighted to hear about these successes, which they so richly deserve. Who knows? with some encouragement they might even return to Milton!

POINTS FROM THE PRESS

We were pleased to learn in February of this year of the graduation of A. Helbergs, T. J. French, A. Segal, S. Messiter-Tooze, D. Whittaker, K. Phillips and H. Sacks from the Medical Faculty of Cape Town University. We also learn that R. G. Henderson became the first Rhodesian to graduate with a B.Sc. from M.I.T. Another old Milton boy, Archie Wilson, has become Air Officer Commanding the R.R.A.F.

We were also proud to hear of the election as Mayor of Bulawayo of Councillor Jurick Goldwasser, an Old Miltonian.

We were sadly distressed to learn of the death of Jerry Downing, a former Headmaster of Milton. He served the School loyally and devotedly and was for ever cheerful and friendly towards Miltonians even after his retirement while he was working in the Income Tax Department. His passing is a sad loss.

The year 1969 was a sad one for Milton, as it also saw the passing of Una Etheridge, that grand old lady of Milton, who for so many years did such yeoman work in the music department here, and in many other cultural spheres. We are very much the poorer for her passing.

We would also like to pay tribute to two young Miltonians, **Eric Simoncelli** and **Charles Sutherns**, and one very recent Miltonian, **Maxwell Baron**, and our deepest sympathies go to their families in their tragic loss.

Milton boys and girls have participated in two plays this year with considerable success.

A number of interesting talks have been given to the Social Studies Association.

Barbara Bray, **Colleen Compton**, **Anne Dryden**, **Penelope Waddington** and **Moya Wright** won bursaries to various universities.

The School was honoured when **June Parry** and **Elaine Simpson** won £900 and £1,000 scholarships respectively at the Young Scientists' Exhibition.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF
RHODESIA

- J. D. Edwards**—B.Sc. (Gen.) I. Sports: Golf. Social: Mennell Society (this is the Geographical Society of U.C.R.), Kirk Society (this is the Biological Society of U.C.R.).
- D. G. Harris**—B.Sc. (Gen.) I. Sports: Nil. Social: Mennell Society, Film Society.
- K. Lane**—B.Sc. (Gen.) I. Sports: Fencing "A", Squash. Social: Mennell Society, Kirk Society. Note: Karl is still keen on herpetology.
- L. Sagar**—B.Sc. (Gen.) I. Sports: Squash. Social: Plays for the Otis Waygood Band (this is a band formed entirely from university students).
- B. G. Strandvik**—B.Sc. (Gen.) I. Sports: Basketball. Social: Christian Union.
- J. Langford**—B.Sc. (Gen.) III. Sports: Rugby 2nd XV. Social: Treasurer of Rugby Club; Music Society; Drama Society.
- G. Townshend**—B.Sc. (Gen.) III. Sports: Rowing for "Novice B", Fencing. Social: Drama Society.
- M. Davies**—B.Sc. (Agriculture). Sports: Rugby 1st XV, Basketball 1st team. Social: Rugby Club.
- H. Heller**—B.Sc. (Economics) III. Sports: Squash 3rds, Tennis 2nd, swimming, badminton, table tennis. Social: Chairman of tennis club.
- R. Zipper**—B.Sc. (Economics) III. Sports: Water polo. Social: On the Students' Representative Council; Otis Waygood Band.
- D. Adamthwaite**—M.B. Ch.B. II. Sports: Badminton 2nd, squash 5th, weight-lifting. Social: Treasurer of U.C.R. Body Building and Weightlifting Club; Drama Society; Medical Society.
- C. Seggie**—M.B. Ch.B. II. Sports: Rugby. Social: Rugby Club; Medical Society; Gillingham Clinic representative.
- A. Wolhuter**—M.B. Ch.B. II (direct entrant). Sports: Inter-faculty rugby, tennis. Social: Kirk Society, Medical Society.
- G. Baldry**—M.B. Ch.B. IV. Sports: sailing, squash. Social: Past president (1968-69) of Medical Society.
- D. Emanuel**—M.B. Ch.B. IV. Sports: Squash. Social: Medical Society, Music Society, Gillingham Clinic committee member.
- S. Strauss**—M.B. Ch.B. IV. Sports: Nil. Social: Medical Society.
- L. Levin**—M.B. Ch.B. V. Sports: Squash. Social: Medical Society; Editor 1968 of Medical Journal; Zionist Youth League.
- B. Reichman**—M.B. Ch.B. V. Sports: Hockey 1st. Social: Zionist Youth League, Medical Society.
- B. Bramston**—M.B. Ch.B. VI. Sports: Cricket, tennis, squash, all 1st teams; badminton. Social: Medical Society.
- J. de Bene**—M.B. Ch.B. VI. Sports: Nil. Social: Past president Medical Society; Gillingham representative.
- A. C. Baldwin**—P.C.E. Sports: Tennis 1st. Social: Tennis Club.
- D. Fenton**—P.C.E. Sports: Rugby 2nd. Social: Nil.
- C. Ferguson**—P.C.E. Sports: Rugby 1st. Social: Nil.
- H. Hubbard**—P.C.E. Sports: Tennis 1st, squash 1st. Social: Committee member of tennis club.
- A. Falconer**—M.Phil. (Botany). Sports: Squash. Social: Editorial Board of OPUS magazine; Kirk Society; committee member of Music Society.
- J. Hargrove**—M.Phil. (Zoology). Sports: Rugby 1st. Social: Kirk Society.
- B. Marshall**—M.Phil. (Zoology). Sports: Nil. Social: Kirk Society. Brian is also a sub-warden of Manfred Hodson Hall of Residence.
- P. A. Thomas**—M.Phil. (Zoology). Sports: Rowing "A" (this team represents Rhodesia). Social: Nil.
- C. Howard-Williams**. Completed M.Phil. (Zoology) at U.C.R. and has just been appointed a lecturer at the University of Malawi.

OLD MILTONIAN GIRLS

- Janet Seggie**. Having gained Honours with distinction in both Anatomy and Physiology at the end of her third year of medicine, she recently left for Birmingham on a year's scholarship, where she will study for a B.Sc. (Hon.) degree in Anatomy. (She played squash while at U.C.R. and was on the Medical Students' Council.
- Francoise Bodmer**. Another dedicated fourth-year medic.
- Wendy Potts** (B.Sc., Natal). Working for the Post Graduate Certificate of Education. Her interests include one fiance—John Ievings.
- Jean Lindsay** (B.Sc., Natal). Having graduated at Natal in Geography, is now doing a P.C.E.
- Carol Russell**. Third-year B.Sc. (Economics) is doing brilliantly in her studies, and a good degree is expected of her. She plays softball for the University; is engaged to fellow Old Miltonian Michael Laing.
- Linda Chesney**. Third-year B.A.
- Susan Simons**. Second-year medic. Plays hockey, basketball, squash and tennis for the University.

TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE

- Keith Small**. In his second year, Keith is majoring in Physical Education and English at General Secondary level.

Steve Bulling. Also in his second year, Steve is majoring in English and Divinity at Junior School level. He represented Matabeleland Under 20 at rugby.

Rob Mutch. Rob is in his second year, majoring in Physical Education and Geography at General Secondary level. Still an active sportsman, Rob has played water polo for Rhodesia "B" and rugby for Matabeleland.

Mike Fuller. Mike is at the same stage as the others, majoring in Geography and English at Junior School level.

Kevin Munro. In his first year, Kevin is studying Geography and History as major subjects.

Rick Wilson. Like Kevin, Rick is in his first year, majoring in History and English.

RHODES UNIVERSITY

Peter Jones. Is in his final year reading Economics and Psychology. Aims to go into commerce and industry next year, probably in the field of personnel management. Is secretary of the Cricket Club at Rhodes and is a regular first team member. Plays first-team rugby, retaining his usual position at scrum-half.

Dingy Gordon. Final year Com. May go in for Chartered Accountancy next year, but is uncertain at present. Is making a comeback to rugby after breaking his collar bone earlier in the year. Plays house rugby and cricket and social tennis and squash.

Winston Emmerson. Final year B.Sc. Is majoring in Zoology and Botany. Hopes to return to Rhodes next year to do Honours in Zoology. Plays house rugby and is still keeping up with his gymnastics, being an active member of this club.

Chris Moffat. Final year B.A., reading English and History. Hopes to go teaching next year. Is head of House Committee for Drodsky Hall. He is a very active member of the Mountaineering Club and plays house rugby.

Peter Tihanyi. Final year B.A., majoring in Economics and Psychology. Is a keen member of the Bridge Club.

Brian Human. Second-year B.Com. Is an active member of NUSAS and serves on the local committee.

Peter Stewart. Second-year B.A. Has been a regular member of the first cricket XI since last year. Also plays hockey and has had the occasional game for the first team. Plays house rugby.

Duncan Goodyear. First-year Pharmacy. Has settled down well at Rhodes and enjoys the university life.

Dave Wilson. First-year B.Com. Is enjoying university life. Plays tennis as well as house rugby.

Ian McGregor. Final-year B.A., reading Economics and Psychology. Played Eastern Province Under 20 rugby and Rhodes first team eighth man. This year is making a comeback to rugby, having recovered from a hip injury. Also a member of the basketball team.

Peter Longhurst. Final-year B.A., reading Economics and Psychology. Hopes to go into personnel management next year with the South African firm who awarded him a scholarship in his second year. Plays house rugby as well as "social" rugby, tennis and squash.

UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

- L. Abrahamson.** Second-year B.Com.
P. Agnew. Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil).
K. Baron. First-year B.Com.
P. Baron. Fourth year M.B. Ch.B.
A. Baldwin. Graduated with a B.A. in 1968. Now teaching at Prince Edward School.
P. Emmanuel. Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Chemical).
N. Golden. First-year Medicine.
N. Graham. First-year Medicine.
G. Herr. Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Electrical).
D. Kaplan. Third year B.Com. A prominent figure in student politics.
S. Langford. First-year B.A. Playing first team table tennis.
O. Lewy. Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Electrical). Inter-varsity rowing.
W. Light. Third-year B.Sc. (Eng.).
J. Lowenstein. Third-year B.A.
C. Marks. First-year B.Com.
P. Rush. Fourth-year Medicine.
A. Krell. Second-year B.A.
I. Krell. Fifth-year Medicine.
R. Saxby. Fourth-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil). Inter-varsity rowing.

- J. Santa Clara.** Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil). First team basketball.
M. Shein. First-year B.Sc.
D. Smythe. Fourth-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil). Inter-varsity rowing.
I. Telfer. Third-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Electrical).
K. Watson. Second-year B.Com.
A. Weatherhead. Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Electrical).
N. Westward. Third-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Mechanical).
M. Wolf. Second-year B.Com. 11B.
A. Wright. Second-year B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil).
R. Wright. Graduated with B.A., B.Sc. Furthering studies at Edinburgh University.

News also of **John Robertson**, who was at Milton from 1948 until 1955. John graduated from Carlton University, Ottawa, with a Mastership in Social Work this year. He has done some invaluable work with the Y.M.C.A. and has also served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. John married in 1962, has two daughters and is resident in Ottawa.

WITWATERSRAND UNIVERSITY

- A. Painting.** Engineering.
R. Venzo. Engineering.
Alison Russell. Medicine.
L. Fisher. Science.
D. Kantor. Arts.
R. Gordon. Engineering.
R. Feigenbaum. Law.
D. Reichman. Economics.

NATAL (DURBAN)

- P. Ayers.** Engineering.
R. Constable. Engineering.
G. Clark. Arts.
J. Cripwell. Economics.
J. Day. Commerce.
G. Dick. Engineering.
J. Eppel. Arts.

- L. Morgan.** Mathematics.
H. O'Mahoney. Economics.
S. Girdler-Brown. Engineering.
M. Herscovitz. Economics.
M. Hammett. Arts.
C. Ridley. Arts.
A. Rubenstein. Commerce.
F. Simpson. Arts.
D. Thornton. Engineering.
M. Treger. Economics.
J. Waugh-Young. Engineering.
R. Whiley. Science.
Suzanne Brett. Arts.
Mavis Styles. Science.

NATAL (PIETERMARITZBURG)

- T. Cowie.** Agriculture.
S. Ferguson. Arts.
D. Pickstone. Science.
Geraldine Bird. Science.
Meryl Caseley. Science.
Beth Dold. Science.
Maria Granelli. Science.
Penelope Parkin. Arts.
Wendy Potts. Science.
Jean Skillicom. Science.

STELLENBOSCH UNIVERSITY

A. Pattison. Engineering. We also hear that Andrew's tennis ability won him the university sportsman of the year award. At this rugby-playing university this is some feat. Congratulations.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

P. Clarke. Chemistry.

We should like to thank all our correspondents, particularly Allan Wolhuter and Peter Longhurst, for their assistance in collating all this information. We apologise for omissions and any errors which may have occurred, and once again request that Old Miltonians assist us in this direction by keeping us in touch with their movements and achievements.
 —Editor.

Literary Section

A letter from a stranger

It was on a Saturday night when my mother and father went out. They left me in the house all alone. I sat down on the rocking chair by the crackling fire. I slowly dozed off to sleep, when suddenly I heard my gate open with a squeak. As I got to the door a letter slipped under it. I quickly opened the door expecting someone at it. But to my surprise there was no one to be seen. I picked up the letter and started to read it. It said, "Meet me in the lane at 12 o'clock." I thought to myself, "Why would this man want me?" I walked slowly to my chair and sat down, patiently waiting for 12 o'clock to come.

I still had an hour and a half to go. Soon the clock was ten to twelve. I got my coat out of the closet and went. As I got to the lane I stopped. There on the other side of the lane was the man. The moon shone on him. I could only get a glimpse of him. Then he started walking towards me. I started to walk too, and soon we came to a dark spot, where we couldn't see each other. Then suddenly he took a shot at me. I dodged out of the way. I picked up a stone and threw it on his right, to convince him I was close. As he looked round, I quickly crept up behind him and hit him with a rock. I killed him. From this day I still don't know what he wanted me for. F. TUOHY, I D.

The one that got away

The land was parched and dusty. The still air was dry and hot. As I soared up many hundreds of feet, I saw the devastation which had been caused by three years of drought. The water holes were just dry dust-bowls. The trees were all dead, their tattered limbs outstretched in supplication; the land was littered with white skeletons of different species of animals.

Four years previously the whole place had been green and abounding in game. The only thing to spoil the scene was the presence of men. They arrived in noisy, strange monsters, pointed straight sticks at an unfortunate animal, then there was a loud report and the animal toppled over—dead. The hated men-things then placed the carcass on the back of their noisy contraptions and disappeared noisily in a cloud of dust.

I was a very young goshawk then. During the drought I had to feed a family. It was only through the skill I had acquired from my forefathers that I was able to find a few edible morsels. I had to scour the earth for many miles around, and it took hours to find the tiniest tit-bit. On one particular day I had not seen anything that would feed either myself, my young or my wife. Then suddenly I saw, with an upsurge of excitement, a thin hare dart out of a cleft in a cliff face and scurry away. I turned swiftly and gave chase. The hare knew all the tricks of the trade and, try as I might, I was unable to catch it. The hare ran a long way and then the frightened animal and I came in sight of the men-things' abode. Still the cunning hare kept on dodging and escaping my then feverish pursuit. I saw one of the man-children aim one of the deadly straight sticks at me. I felt a stinging pain in my left wing and, slowly, in gradually wider circles, I fell to the ground.

When I regained consciousness in what appeared to be a flimsy wirework cage, which nevertheless withstood my frantic endeavours to escape, the man-child was gazing down at me with a happy face. The man-child, although frightening, seems somewhat concerned about my wellbeing, and there is food and water always available for my immediate requirements. My wings are losing their strength through lack of exercise, for my cage is small; so small, in fact, that I can hardly stretch my wings. In despair I ponder on the fate of my family. My wife was a beautiful, strong bird, but I wonder how she could possibly manage to sustain her life and those of our youngsters in that devastated place. Without my help I could not see how she could possibly have done so. In my loneliness and anxiety I often ponder on the thought of my chase of the

hare—the one that got away—and wish my keen eyes had never seen him.

M. MEADEN-KENDRICK, IAI.

Au bord de la mer

Quand je suis au bord de la mer il y a beaucoup a faire. Un jour, je vais a la plage. Premierement, je me baigne dans la mer. Alors, j'escalade des rochers. Je m'amuse enormement! J'aime attraper des crevettes dans mon filet et ramasser de beaux coquillages. Quel beau temps j'ai! Quelquefois quand mon ami vient avec moi, nous nous promenons en bateau. J'aime aussi chercher des crabes. Je construis des chateaux de sable. Je fais des tunnels pour l'eau dans ces chateaux. Quand nous sommes au bord de la mer, maman fait son tricot et papa lit son journal.

M. LANGE-SMITH, IAI.

Sunset on Kariba Lake

The sun is sinking in the west,
Another day is gone,
The glow shines o'er Kariba Lake,
'Tis wonderful to see.

The fishers' boats are coming in,
Their daily work is done;
The rippling waters silent lie,
Fleck'd with the sunset's shades.

The pylons silhouette their shapes;
The power through them flows,
Traversing all Rhodesia,
Which thanks the mighty lake.

The dam wall I see outlined
Against the darkened sky,
Peace comes to the lovely lake—
The darkness is complete.

M. LANGE-SMITH, IAI.

Trees in the park

Slim and straight stand the tall gum trees,
Round each base are many leaves,
And amid their flowers small black ants
Are searching for their food.

Thick and strong stands the English oak,
Clothed in bright green leaves.
Around its top black crows croak,
And its boughs sway in the breeze.

The jacaranda trees are old and gnarled,
Their feet 'mongst many flowers,
Their leaves look very feathery
And gleam in gentle showers.

These are some trees from a small green park,
Which lies in a small green town.
Many passers-by admire the place,
But some just glance and frown.

S. PELLING, IA1.

Fire

The fire crackled in the night,
The leaping, fighting flames in sight.
O! those demon, devouring flames,
Through the still, dark night they came.

Over all the land they ran,
And the fire was over as fast as it began.
O! for those poor, luckless birds,
Their sorrow can not be said in words.

And then all was quiet and still,
Like the lion after his kill.
Only a small, dusty wisp of smoke does rise,
The ravaging fire stops and dies.

R. ATKINSON, IA1.

The circus

Circus time comes once a year,
And everyone comes to see
The lions, dogs and elephants
And monkeys which laugh with glee.

There are acrobats who do their tricks
With the utmost amount of care,
And clowns who make the audience laugh
By removing all their hair.

Artists walk across the trapeze,
Suspended in the air,
And if by mistake they're out of step,
They'll find themselves in despair.

The knife-thrower takes his aim at a board,
In front of which a man stands,
And when a knife flies through the air
The crowds all squeeze their hands.

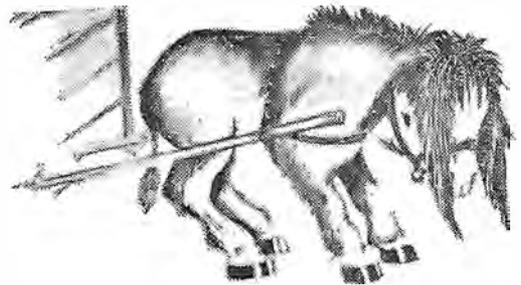
When the unfortunate time has come,
The circus must move on,
And so we must say a last farewell,
For the fun will soon be gone.

D. REIFF, IA1.

The haunted galleon

While we were spending our Christmas holidays
at the seaside, I was sitting on the beach talking to
a friend of mine. He said that there was a legend
about a Spanish galleon that had been sunk in the
bay that we had been swimming in. It was said that
the ship had been looted by pirates, and then sunk.
Before the pirates sank the ship they tied the
captain to one of the masts and he went down with
the ship.

I did not believe a word of what he had said, but



Transport Problems?

contact

**WARD'S
TRANSPORT**

Bristol Rd. — L.I.S. — Bulawayo

Phone 63115 P.O. Box 933

we agreed to explore the bay the next morning. By ten o'clock the next morning my friend and I had put on our diving suits. I adjusted my aqualungs and dropped into the water after my friend. Soon we were swimming along the sea bed looking for any trace of the galleon. Suddenly my friend tapped me on my shoulder and pointed to his right. Out of the gloom I made out the shape of a ship. Soon we were within fifty yards of the old galleon. There was a jagged hole in her side about eight feet across. Without looking on the deck, we swam through the hole. Inside the galleon it was dark, so I took my torch out of my belt and switched it on.

There were sea chests strewn about the room. One of them was lying open with rotten clothing inside. After spending about five minutes in the room we swam up a flight of stairs. We came into a long corridor with a great big door at the end. The door looked strong, but when I pushed it it fell back, rotten with age. Inside was a well-furnished cabin, which I thought must have been the captain's. On remembering the captain, I decided to have a look at the deck of the ship.

When I came out on the deck I was surprised to see no fish swimming about the masts and no rigging lying on the deck. Then I noticed that something was out of place on the deck; it did not seem like

the rooms that we had explored below. Nervously I began to swim along the deck. When I came to the first mast I did not find any sign of the captain. At the second mast I saw a coil of rope hanging loosely from the mast. Just as I was about to swim away I noticed that something was wrong with the rope. It had been cut and by the look of the cuts they had been made by a desperate man.

Suddenly I felt something cold clamp down on my shoulder. Out of the corner of my mask I saw a hand, grey with age. I turned around sharply to look into the face of the captain. He had only one eye; the other had been dug out, leaving a gash that went right across his face. His clothes were torn and his old, grey hair waved like seaweed in front of me. Suddenly I recovered from my shock and swam as fast as I could after my white-faced friend. On looking back I saw the captain move towards a room in the back of the ship. It is said that a good captain never leaves his ship.

M. RALPH, II A2.

The dawn

As the golden rays of the sun bathed the surrounding countryside, I shivered in my little treehouse from the familiar cold morning breeze that is peculiar to so many African countries. The sun gave the river an iridescent glimmer and the cogs of evolution lumbered to life, seemingly beckoned by the faithful chatter of a few birds and by the warmth of the life-supporting sun.

The object of my treehouse was to provide me with a view of the members of the animal kingdom as they prepared themselves for the relentless drive for existence.

An owl sat listlessly on a dead tree that had been gnarled and scraped by some rhino. The freak of nature looked asleep, even though its characteristic look of surprise made a humorous spectacle to the human eye. It looked almost dead to me. A mouse made the same deduction as I, and ventured out of its hole. Unfortunately the deduction proved fatal and the mouse was annihilated with a swishing of wings and a strike of claws.

Further along the path a hawk was trying to disentangle a small rabbit from a bunch of rough grass after a successful strike, but the rabbit escaped through its legs and dashed to safety.

A slight movement to my left gave a family of five weasels away. They ran in order of merit under the owl's tree, unaware of the peril that lurked deceptively above. But the owl was full and did not fancy a fight with the adult leader of the group. Thus they continued unchallenged into the long elephant grass.

For delicious

**SWEETS and
CHOCOLATES**

buy

RHOSMANS

(WHOLESALE ONLY)

*CATERING FOR SCHOOL
TUCK SHOPS OUR SPECIALTY*

P.O. Box 8068
Belmont

BRISTOL ROAD
Phone 2668

Suddenly from out of the dawn shadows appeared three buck, which occasionally stopped and scented the air for signs of their hereditary enemies. They reached the water and scented the air again. As they drank they cocked their heads in turn to provide a constant watch, so necessary for survival.

Further along the water's edge I watched, through my binoculars, a river cormorant already hard at work in its endless search for fish for its family. A nearby clump of trees seemed alive with monkeys, their meaningless chatter breaking the dawn silence. The singing of hundreds of birds was now also becoming a crescendo.

The sun has struggled above the horizon and I have descended from my treehouse. Sunlight is flooding the countryside and the struggle for survival has started. The dew on the grass has been vanquished by the imperial sunlight, which is only defied by a few hollows in the ground. The weasels and the hawk have gone, the owl has vanished, but the cormorant remains. The dawn is over.

CLAYTON MACKENZIE, IIA1.

Drought

Thin are the cattle whose ribs are showing,
And hot is the wind that is softly blowing,
Hot and dusty is the baked earth's crust,
And the quay by the river is baked in rust.

Bare are the branches raised in prayer,
To beg for rain that is not there,
Rough brown bark so dusty and dry,
And yet no rain-clouds darken the sky.

R. GOLDEN, IIA1.

A play for voices

3.24 p.m. Wednesday, 16th July

M.C.: Eight minutes and counting, everything is go! 56 seconds and counting, all is go. We can see the liquid oxygen boiling off the sides. 17 seconds, 10 seconds, 9, 8, you should see the fire now. 5, 4, yes, there it is. 2, 1, blast off, we have ignition. There she goes, a perfect blast off. Boy! what a beautiful sight! There it is arcing away to orbit the earth.

Collins: Houston, be advised the vision is go today. They finally gave me a window to look out of.

Armstrong: That saturn gave us a magnificent ride. We have no complaints about any of the three stages on that ride.

M.C.: It certainly looks as though you're on your way.

Armstrong: You might be interested to know that out of my right-hand window I can observe the entire continent of North America, Alaska, over the Pole to the Yucatan Peninsula, part of South America—then I ran out of window.

Friday, 18th July

Aldrin: The Mediterranean is completely clear. The sun looms like it's about to set around Madagascar. The equatorial belt of Africa stands out quite clearly. We're seeing the dark green compared to the sandier colours in the southern tip of Africa.

Saturday, 19th July, 7.15 p.m.

Armstrong: Everything looks O.K. up here.

M.C.: The space ship is now going behind the dark side of the moon. (34 minutes later): 20 seconds to go before we expect to hear communications once again. We have communications. Trajectory firing of rockets successful.

7.45 p.m.

M.C.: Apollo 11 has successfully entered moon orbit, and they are getting ready for the descent to the moon by "Eagle".

20th July, 9.48 p.m.

M.C.: One minute 35 seconds to ignition of retros.

Armstrong: Ignition accomplished.

Collins: Everything is going swimmingly.

Aldrin: This is better than a simulator.

M.C.: Four minutes to touch down. 16,200 feet above lunar surface. 220 feet now, going down quite steadily.

Aldrin: We are picking up some dust now.

M.C.: 20 feet. Six seconds to landing.

Aldrin: Contact light. Touchdown!

Armstrong: Tranquility base here. Eagle has landed. Sorry for the delay; we were required to fly manually over a rock field to find somewhere to land.

Aldrin: It was a very smooth touchdown.

Collins: I heard the whole thing.

Aldrin: Almost every variety of rock you could find.

There doesn't appear to be much general colour.

M.C.: A great job, you guys.

4.56 a.m., Monday, 21st July

Armstrong: That's one small step for man, one giant step for mankind. The surface is fine and powdery. I can pick it up loosely with my toe. It sticks like powdered charcoal to my foot. I only go in a fraction of an inch; an eighth of an inch. It's hard for me to bend down.

5.15 a.m.

Aldrin: Beautiful! Beautiful!

Armstrong: Isn't it something?

Aldrin: It's a very simple matter to hop from one step to the next. The soil almost looks wet.

7.45 a.m.

M.C.: Five and a half minutes until ignition for ascent. Aldrin going through checks list. Two minutes 15 seconds.

Aldrin: Retro arm on. 45 seconds.

Armstrong: Looking good.

M.C.: 13 seconds. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1! The lunar module has lifted off the surface of the moon. 46 feet.

Aldrin: Very smooth.

M.C.: 500 feet; 800 feet.

Houston: All looking good?

Armstrong: Roger. Looking good.

Aldrin: Right down the track—everything great.

M.C.: All three systems . . . go!

Later

The module nudged its way up to Colombia, and then:

Collins: That was a funny one. You know I didn't feel us touch, and I thought things were pretty steady. I went to retrack, and that's when all hell broke loose.

After 40 minutes, Eagle was ejected from Colombia, throwing \$10,000,000 worth of equipment into space.

II A1

The strange bet

A flickering orange flame lit up the eerie semi-darkness of the luxurious hotel room, causing strange shadows to dance on the walls and floor.

"I told you it never failed," muttered the dark American, a drop of sweat trailing down his quivering forehead.

"Nine to go," replied the old man coldly.

The American's girl friend forced a reassuring smile which did not extend to her frightened eyes.

Again a "click" sounded as the American spun his lighter. Again an orange flame flared into life and again the American bit his lower lip nervously and dabbed his glistening brow.

All this time the old man had been watching the American and his lighter. He was seated opposite the youth and a menacing dagger rested in his bony right hand. The American's hand was secured to the table and the distance between it and the dagger seemed to frighten him.

"Three to go before you win the Cadillac," said the old man.

"Yeah," agreed the American in a nervous tone. "Yeah, three to go."

I was sitting in a comfortable armchair in a dark corner of the room, witnessing this ludicrous situation. Why would a rich old man want to win the little finger of an amiable, uncertain American

youngster? My thoughts were interrupted by a dull "click", but the usual brilliance failed to follow.

A hiss escaped as the girl inhaled with horror and she stood as still as a mountain. Fear seized the youngster and he froze simultaneously. All eyes were momentarily fixed upon that tiny silver lighter. My gaze strayed to the American. His ginger-brown hair was glued with sweat and clung like a creeper to his scalp. Rivulets of perspiration flowed down his face and the room reeked with sweat and tension. Suddenly I saw his eyes brighten and then I noticed a tiny flame materialising. His girl friend exhaled in relief. I sat back relaxed and the American flopped down on the table.

For the duration of this nerve-straining period the old man had sat, statuesque and expressionless. His serious personality and manner were a sharp contrast to the American's, but they matched the situation perfectly.

"One to go and then I get the Cadillac," he whispered, trying to sound triumphant.

"We shall see," sneered the old man, eyes blazing and nostrils labouring to keep up with his breathing.

A tangible air of strain descended upon the room as the American prepared to win his bet. But he was too shaky and was unused to this type of competition. Try as he might, he could not produce a flame. His fervent efforts were in vain.

The old man stood up, clutching his dagger.

"No!" screamed the girl plaintively. "You can't; you mustn't!"

Unfortunately she was too late to save her boy friend, as was I. The old man stabbed downwards and the girl fainted in terror while I was momentarily inactive. There was a sickening thud as the knife struck its mark. When I saw the authentic dagger bend, I almost dropped dead. It was rubber!

R. MAARTENS, II A1.

My first goose

I left home immediately after breakfast, with my rifle, a .22, and my dog. I was in good spirits and felt it was my lucky day.

I walked the one and a half miles to the river and arrived to see four immense Egyptian geese just above the dam wall. I walked crouched below the dam and eventually I came to where I calculated the geese to be in easy range. I rose slowly and saw the geese twenty-five yards away. I took careful aim and fired.

Almost at once I felt a sharp sting just below my wrist, and at the same time I saw the magazine land with a faint "plop" in the water ten yards away. The cartridge had exploded and left me a sore arm. The geese had not moved, but they were on the

alert and "honking". I ducked back below the wall and walked home, quickly and dejectedly. My dog had not moved from my heels, and he must have been very disappointed with me.

As soon as I got home I fixed the gun temporarily. I had to shoot one shot at a time, instead of being able to quickly reload.

Once again I walked down to the river. This time the geese had moved upstream, and were swimming peacefully in a pond. To escape detection from the geese I had to crawl through several yards of dense undergrowth. Never again will I do that! There were thorns and creepers, ants and mosquitoes, and life was extremely unpleasant.

Nevertheless, I got to the bank undetected. But yet another mishap was in waiting. I took careful aim, and nothing happened when I pulled the trigger. Then, when I wanted to take out the bullet I found it was stuck. There was nothing to do but go home. "Never in my life," I thought, "have I been so unlucky."

Back at home once more, I managed to take out the bullet with a piece of wire.

Stubborn as I was at the time, I went back. This time the geese had settled in the middle of the river. Fifty yards from where they were, there was a clump of reeds in the middle of the river. I got there and prayed for nothing else to happen. As soon as I had fired I suddenly realised my dog was with me. He rushed by me, his Dalmatain instincts guiding him. He came back dragging the goose between his legs, "smiling" in his characteristic way.

After all my troubles I had got my first goose. It was a gander and weighed a little over six pounds. No other goose tasted as good as that one!

N. BERGMAN, II A1.



The antagonists

The army shone golden on the hill prow,
Like kings they surveyed the rich green valley,
And like cougars they sprang and streaked down its side.

The sweating horses galloped faster and faster,
Their drumming hooves beating a tattoo on the turf,
As they swept down the valley.

The antagonists unsheathed their sabres
And seared like lightning through the heart of the enemy,
The flaming hooves of the horses glaring red hot.

The monotonous beat was shattered with the clash of metal,
Men slashed and lunged at their hated enemy,
To fall with a cry, motionless on the sodden earth.

Horses neighed and whinnied in the confusion,
Trampling bodies and ripping flesh,
Pounding them into the ground.

All through that bloody day the battle raged,
But by dusk death had churned the armies in its wake,
Mutilated corpses lay prone upon the ground.

The once-proud steed lay still on the beaten turf,
The fiery eyes still flaring, the foaming mouth and scarlet nostrils agape,
Crimson blood encrusted on a deep gash at its side.

The rider lay pale with ugly hatred written over his distorted face,
Sweat and blood dripped down over his rusted armour,
The battlefield was deadly silent, like the grave.

N. QUINN, II A1.

The hunted

So silently he crept along,
All serious thoughts but fear.
His happy state rang like a song,
To hunt the game he knew.

He sweat along the dusty track,
And suddenly stopped dead.
The fear of something on his back,
Before he shot the lead.

The jaws were in the hunter's side,
He no more felt inspired.
Just a moment until he died,
And not a shot was fired.

The story goes he was a coward
And shot the game by night.
A licence he was not allowed
Because he shot by light.

R. LOUW, III B1.



School

'Tis my firm contention
That school's an invention
To daze and confuse,
Amaze and bemuse,
With problems obtuse
That often produce
Distressing expressions
Resulting in sessions
With prefects and teachers

Whose tortured features
Reflect in some measure
Their acute displeasure
Of boys and their noise.

Between lines and lashes
And cross-country dashes,
And Friday detention
For faulty retention
Or failing a test
(Despite doing their best),
And assemblies at which
Names on the black list
Are read out aloud,
Causing heads to be bowed
And ears to turn red
With what has been said,
A schoolboy's lot
Is certainly not
The most pleasant thing
About which to sing.

P. FODISCH, III A2.

A description of part of the bush as I saw it

A heat haze shimmered and wavered over the countryside, and an occasional breeze caused the long, yellow grass to rustle and bow its head as I sat in the dappled shade of a bent and crooked thorn tree and watched a shallow stream move slowly on its way.

The sun glinted on the surface of the water and the reflections of the trees and grass swayed and disappeared and then reappeared again.

The smell was dusty, slightly acrid—the typical smell of Rhodesian bush.

There were various chirpings and calls of birds, and subdued rustlings and light crackling sounds of little insects scurrying about in the dry undergrowth.

I then noticed that there was a pair of green and red dragonflies hovering over the water, with their transparent, black-veined wings fluttering excitedly as they swooped down to the surface of the water and rose again.

A large, green-and-yellow-flecked bullfrog that had been sitting motionless nearby, with only its throat pulsating and its huge, glossy, black eyes fixed on the dragonflies, suddenly lunged at one of them and, in a movement too quick for the eye to see, its long tongue shot out and curled around one of the dragonflies. Then, with a snapping motion of its mouth, and in a series of convulsive swallows, I saw the dragonfly disappear down the frog's throat.

Being so intrigued in this episode, I failed to notice a duiker appear on the scene. But when I did, I saw how the sun glinted off its copper-coloured coat and made its horns whiter than they were, and how it walked in a regal fashion on its thin, delicate legs. But it was suspicious of its surroundings, for its little, shiny, black nose questioned the breeze and its ears flicked backwards and forwards in a nervous manner.

The little duiker then bent its head to the water and began to drink. The drink was long and measured, and when the duiker had finished it lifted its head, had a quick sniff around and then, with a leap and a bound, it disappeared.

By this time it was sunset and as the yellow-orange ball disappeared the sky turned into delicate shades of mauve and pink with flecks of blue, and the cicadas began their shrilling.

It was now time for me to return home and leave nature for the night.

P. FODISCH, III A2.

The addict

As the morning sun filtered through the lace curtains,

A desperate hand groped for the nearby pills
That lay on the unkempt bed.

His eyes blinked, but there was no sight,
His ears heard but there was no sound,
Just the hope for night again,

Where guilt and reality could be hidden
In the black, indifferent silence,
Safe from the prying eyes and biting words
Of a thoroughly merciless society.

The word reform, it echoed throughout,
Shouted in by the people
Of an outside, alien world.

Yet he wants to break away
From his world of capsule panaceas,
Of needles and of fantasy,
Of mounting debt and retrogression,
And a future stripped of hope or chance;
It's either death or momentary heaven.

The wars of nations still continue
But nations at peace have people at war
In dirty, cheap, unfurnished rooms
With punctured arms and vacant stares
And putrid hopes of continual peace
In their drunk, drugged universe.

They have slept their lives;
Now let them awake;
Anywhere, but, please God, sane.

M. KRETZMER, III A1.

A Latin rhyme

(With apologies to Mrs. Howat)

Flamibus kissibus sweetie Verorum
Veribus lilibus, wanti some morum
Daddibus hearibus all the noisorum
Kickibus Flamibus out of the dorum.

A. JACKSON, III A1.



Mon chien

Mon chien était très grand. Son nom était "Duke". C'était un "Doberman Pinscher" et il était très beau. Il était le père de trois beaux chiens et de trois belles chiennes. Je l'aimais beaucoup, et il était très aimable.

Toujours, quand nos chiens recevaient leur nourriture, Duke mangeait après nos deux chiennes. Il était très poli!

De temps en temps il tuait un lapin. Je me promenais souvent avec lui. Quelquefois les plus grands chiens lui aboyaient, mais Duke n'avait jamais peur. Il était très courageux.

Duke était brun, et brun clair sous l'estomac et sous la gorge.

D'abord, il demeurait chez d'autres gens, mais ils nous l'ont donné. Duke demeurait avec nous pendant quatre années. Il aimait beaucoup demeurer avec nous. De temps en temps il volait d'anciens souliers des voisins, mais généralement il était très sage.

C'était un beau chien de garde. Quand il demeurait chez nous, il n'y avait pas un seul voleur dans notre maison. Il était très sage et les visiteurs l'aimaient toujours.

Un jour il était tué par une auto. Toute la famille était très triste d'avoir perdu un si beau chien.

A. JACKSON, III A1.

Un matin en hiver

Pendant toute la nuit il neigeait. La neige couvrait les toits et les champs étaient blancs. Il n'y avait pas de feuilles sur les arbres et il faisait très froid.

Marcel s'est levé de bonne heure. Il est allé à la fenêtre et il l'a ouverte. Nehors, il a vu des flocons qui tombaient lentement. Il a remarqué que la neige était très épaisse.

Quand il s'habillait, il a mis son manteau, son imperméable, un pantalon et des bottes, puis, une bêche à la main, il est sorti de la maison. Enfin Marcel a commencé à enlever la neige. Toujours

il faisait de la neige et il est arrivé jusqu' à la barrière avec difficulté.

Après avoir cherché son cartable, il s'est dirigé vers la gare. Maintenant il faisait du vent et Marcel n'a vu personne sur le chemin.

Arrivé à la gare, il a remarqué qu'il n'y avait personne. Après dix minutes un monsieur est arrivé. C'était l'oncle de Marcel.

"Bonjour," a-t-il dit, "comment allez vous?"

"Je vais très bien, et vous?"

"Moi aussi."

Ils ont commencé discuter le temps et leur famille. Après avoir attendu longtemps, Marcel a vu le train. Il était en retard à cause de la neige. Marcel et son oncle sont montés dedans.

Enfin Marcel est arrivé à l'école. Dans la cour il a vu ses amis qui jouaient. Ils jetaient des boules de neige.

"Bonjour! mes amis," leur a-t-il dit. "Quelle heure est-il maintenant?" Un a répondu, "Il est dix heures et demie." Quelle horreur! C'était déjà la récréation.

D. FORT, III A1.



The dam

The crisp dawn wind rustled in the leaves and towards the east a glow crept into the sky. Presently the birds began to stir; away in the distance in a native kraal the cocks began to crow and the dogs barked. The pale sickled moon slipped over the western horizon and the orange ball of fire marched triumphantly into the sky from the east. The heavily wooded shore and beyond, the thorn scrub was silhouetted against the golden-crimson sky, which surrounded the orange glow, and gradually turned to a pale yellow and then to a light blue as the distance from the sun increased. The gentle breeze died down and the water flattened out to a mirror-like surface off which the orange glow was reflected.

The smoothness of the water was smashed as the geese struggled to leave the water and gain height; their harsh honking filled the still air as they flew lazily over the camp, heading for the dam. The mournful cries of the doves echoed across the water. The cheerful "chuch" of the sand grouse made itself heard as the flocks, with their characteristic flight, dived without warning on to the icy sandbanks, which were surrounded by tall green reeds. As the sun gained height, the doves, flocking in the surrounding trees, took it in relays to drink. The flocks of queleas, like swarms of locusts, did not stop to drink but made one dash to their feeding grounds. The fish eagle perched upon a ghostly shape of a dead tree uttered his plaintive cry.

The herds of cattle from the kraals trotted down to the water, then slowly waded in, drinking as they did so. Herdboys, hidden in the bush, whistled and cracked their whips as they drove their livestock down to the precious water. An irrigation pump started up wearily and continued to throb in the distance.

Here in the dam was a refuge for all species of fish, which lazed dreamily in the hot sun, keeping in position by the lazy flick of a tail.

Nearby was a farm house, typically Rhodesian, with its ploughed land standing out sharply against the golden grass waving gently in the breeze. The thick thorn scrub dominated the farm area, but occasionally cool groves of trees dotted the landscape.

The sun was high in the azure-coloured sky. Everything was silent; all was resting, and the peace was only broken by the coo of a dove. Occasionally a native woman would come down to the dam to collect water.

Then in the evening the dawn was repeated, but the sky was a deeper red and the dark clouds which had come up during the day were silver lined, and the insects began their nightly chorus. And in the distance a whimper of a jackal broke the silence.

All this life and activity is centred around water—a dam. Water is the symbol of life, peace and prosperity to the surrounding area—and its inhabitants. Water may be said to be the life blood of Rhodesia.

R. WOOD, III A2.

Death in space

Does the growing official list of casualties really give a true account of the men lost since the space race began?

Colonel Vladimir Komarov, forty-year-old father of two and Russia's oldest spaceman, is officially listed as the first victim of a journey into space. He is said to have died through a failure in the parachute system, which should have lowered his capsule gently to earth; but his lone one-day flight in the spacecraft "Soyuz" (meaning Union) was probably part of an intended rendezvous operation to join up with a second space vehicle in orbit. One monitoring station in Germany reported a flurry of signals from Komarov, which became softer and softer. The distance between the capsule and earth was widening!

In October, 1959, the names of volunteer cosmonauts under training—Alexis Belokonev, Alexis Gracagv and Ivan Kachur—were released. Since December, 1959, nothing has been heard of these men. However, sufficient information is known of

a Russian space shot on May 15th, 1960, to come to the conclusion that a cosmonaut was in the capsule and had been killed.

Paul Ghali, a correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*, reported that in early October, 1961, the Russians had put another craft into space, and that the man aboard had been roasted alive when the capsule failed to separate from its rocket.

It has been rumoured that as early as 1957 Alexis Ledovski was boosted into space. Communications were cut off at two hundred miles up and he was never heard of again. In early 1958 Terenti Shiborin was sent up from the missile testing ground at Kapustin Yar, outside Stalingrad, and also was never heard of again. In 1959 Andrei Mitkov was said to have been blown up at only five hundred feet when difficulties arose on the rocket leaving the launching pad. On April 11th, 1961, the day before the official account of Yuri Gagarin's orbit of the earth, another craft, with three men on board, was also blown up on leaving the launching pad.

One of the most outstanding among the numerous independent tracking stations is that of Cordiglia brothers, who run a listening post at Torre Bert in Italy. In their files they have over two hundred reels of tape, which record the voices of Russian cosmonauts lost in space and about whom the world never knew.

On 2nd February, 1961, the Cordiglias picked up a series of bips coming from space—...---... (S.O.S.). The message ended with the splashing of water and a shriek. On the same day they intercepted a heart beat from another part of space near earth. "The respiration is clearly pre-death struggle," stated Professor Dogliotti.

The Cordeglia's also have remarkable excerpts containing the voices of Shibotin, Dolgov and an unnamed woman, who are said to have sent their last message on May 22nd, 1961, after completing their eighty-sixth orbit. (Valentine Tereshkova was launched on June 16th, 1963.)

There is also a tape of Colonel Belokonev, who is alleged to have spun into outer space from November 8th to 12th, 1962, before disintegrating.

The only American casualties occurred in January 1967, when the three astronauts, Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, were burnt to death while rehearsing a space manoeuvre. The leakage of pure oxygen, and the spark from a loose wire, had caused an explosion. Since then, however, the capsules have been built with extra safety precautions.

Many other incidents concerning Russian space deaths are suspected. (The Russians, in spite of signing an international agreement to register all space launches, have been known to go for months without reporting one of their many spectacular

failures. In this way, they might have successfully hidden earlier disasters.) Where are all the missing cosmonauts to disprove these rumours? Did they die on "active duty" or as the result of an accident, like Yuri Gagarin in a dated MIG jet trainer?

On 3rd November, 1957, the Russians launched "Sputnik 2". Aboard her was the dog Laika, the first registered animal to be boosted into space. She did not return. Two and a half years later a Russian chimpanzee was sent into orbit around earth. However, on re-entering the earth's atmosphere, the capsule disintegrated. "Spaceship 4" was launched on 9th March, 1961. The dog and rats (which were treated with special "pep" pills) died within three days of their landing back on earth. On 25th March 1961, a Russian dog, Zvezdochka, died during the rocket's take-off. The cause of death is uncertain, as the capsule never returned.

J. POSEN, III A1.



It's a dangerous world

A small brown face peeped over the edge of the dog-box. The face's owner, Sam, was a small two-month-old puppy of various breeds.

He clambered out and walked around the kitchen on his tiny legs. How strange everything looked at five o'clock in the morning!

A large white shape loomed ahead of him. He caught the table cloth and pulled it. He pulled it again, and again. He suddenly spied a dish of water and, as he was thirsty, he ran over to it. He put his front paws on the edge and suddenly he was drenched with water. This was very unpleasant and dangerous, he thought. Because the bowl was enveloping him completely, he tried to shake it off. He moved forward, then backward, but he was trapped. He whimpered, barked, yelped and cried, but he only hurt his ears. Then he ran forward again, and backwards, and forwards, and for ten minutes a person standing in the kitchen would have seen a large bowl rushing around the floor bumping into the walls, cupboards and table legs, making strange noises.

By some lucky chance Sam pushed the bowl through the dog-hatch in the door, and then he was tumbling down the steps!

When he had sufficiently recovered his wits, he sat up on the steps and surveyed the snow with some apprehension. He patted the snow with one paw and it immediately sank in. He drew it back quickly and tried again, this time with both paws. He did not think that his move was such a good one, for he ended up with his forepaws and head deep in the snow and his hind legs sticking out. He

kicked, struggled and fought, and after awhile he managed to extricate himself.

He then found that it was quite pleasant to play in the snow, and in a few minutes he had transformed himself into a miniature snowball. He was quite happy until he startled a snow rabbit, which kicked snow in his face. As he was fleeing towards the house, snow started falling again. This was not for him! He rushed to the dog-hatch, but because his eyesight was not very good, he hit the door instead of the dog-hatch. A most unpleasant experience!

At last he was inside. He slowly recaptured his courage and started playing with the cloth. This time he put all his might into his pulling. The result was that eggs, cheese, butter, knives, forks and plates rained upon him.

He retreated into the passage, to have his nerves shattered by the striking of the grandfather clock. This was really too much, and he jumped back into the dog-box.

As he lay there he thought of his misadventures—drenched with water; trapped in a bowl; buried alive; set upon by wild animals; pelted with snow; getting a broken nose; rained upon by eggs, cheese butter, knives, forks and plates; and deafened by some terrible noise. It certainly was a dangerous world.

P. JOHNSON, III A1.



Meteorological stations

In recent weeks we have read in our daily newspapers of the tragic death of the two young meteorological scientists on Gough Island. I think it is only when something like this happens that we stop to realise what amount of experimental work is done in this field of science called meteorology.

To us who live in towns, weather may not be very important except when we want to go on holiday or if the weather may really affect our plans, but forecasts of the weather are most important and sometimes quite essential to other people. To seamen, to farmers who have to plan their crops, to airmen and many other people, weather forecasts are most important; and also to the scientists who are responsible for the launching of rockets.

There are meteorological stations all over the world, and weather ships anchored at sea. Most countries have a network of meteorological stations where observations of the weather are continually made. These stations are found in all places—cities, the countryside, mountainous areas and even out at sea. Some stations are manually operated and some are fully automatic. The stations transmit

all information to a central point, where a forecast of the weather is made. Figures received include atmospheric pressure, wind speed and direction, temperature, humidity, amount of rainfall, just to mention a few.

Many of the weather men live a very lonely and isolated life under extreme hardships, and I think when we read the weather forecast which we take for granted, we should give a thought to these people who are the "back-room boys", and be grateful to them for their very essential work.

Meteorology has become a very scientific subject, and the equipment used nowadays is very intricate. Today forecasts are no longer an educated guess but a carefully worked-out estimation. So we see that men like the two on Gough Island play a very important part in our every-day life.

M. EINHORN, III A1.



The fall of Khami

For many days the scouts had been coming in to report the approach of the enemy. The chief had sat each day in council with his elders, while messengers ranged far and wide, carrying the news of war and ordering the muster of all able-bodied men at the Great Kraal. On the seventh day, weary and terrified, refugees began to trickle into the chief's city, bearing tales of vicious night attacks when the invaders had crept stealthily to the walls of sleeping kraals. Rising with blood-curdling shouts they had hurled blazing brands on to the thatched roofs, stabbing with their long iron spears all who tried to escape the inferno.

At last the levies from the country began to arrive at the kraal. Daily their numbers swelled as they lounged about, boasting of their past deeds and scorning those who, terrified by the news of the advancing hordes, left, driving their cattle before them. "Why do you leave?" the soldiers laughed. "Are you women that you run terrified from bandits and robbers? Come! Stay, so that you might join in our victory feasts when we have ground these invaders into the dust." All the while the men feasted to the monotonous clanging of the black smiths, who toiled incessantly at their anvils, making spears from the precious store of iron.

Then one day the watching sentries on the hills reported a great orange cloud of dust spiralling its way into the still air to the sound of distant chanting. That night the priests made great sacrifices while the men who sat on the hills pulled their karosses closer to their bodies against the chill night air as they looked at the many flickering orange pinpoints of fire in the valley far below.

When the sun rose the next day its rays struck the waving plumes of the warriors who gathered before the terraced granite walls of their mighty chief's kraal. The sentries had already brought news of the stealthy approach of the savage hordes. The witchdoctor appeared on the towering granite. Casting handfuls of sacred dust over the army below, he shouted, "Go to victory!" Shaking their rawhide shields in the air, the men roared their ancient war cry as they marched to battle.

Up the steep sides of the hill charged the invaders, beating their shields with their spears as they went. Demoniacal shouts burst from their throats, the cacophony of sound rising above the clouds of dust which lifted from the trembling earth. With a roar like thunder the two armies met; shield on shield. Shouts and screams filled the air; the ground became slippery with blood as the men hewed and stabbed at one another. Howling and leaping themselves into a frenzy, the savages poured over the ridge.

Their plumes long-since hacked from their heads, the defenders hurled themselves again and again at their inexorable attackers. Maddened by desperation, they screamed almost continuously as, fighting with teeth and nails, they were forced backwards into the bloodied river.

That night fierce men stormed in among the huts of the kraal. The flaming thatched roofs cast a glaring light on their sweating, dark bodies. The moans of people in agony mingled with the sharp cracks of splitting rock and the rumble of falling walls. Under the dark mantle of night the hyenas and jackals feasted on the dead. The Great House of Khami was no more.

G. OVERBURY, III A1.



The scene from the cliff

After my long, tiring climb to the top of the cliff I looked down the sharp drop to the bottom, where the sea foamed among the large, grey, pointed rocks just off the edge of the base of the cliff.

Just a little way out a small fishing boat with a small red-and-white outboard motor was tossing about on the merciless sea. Further out there were more boats and yachts, and on them skin-divers who had apparently just surfaced after realising the weather was not at its best. About five hundred yards beyond the brightly coloured yachts there were three large ocean steamers painted in a most absurd Spanish design. The bows were painted red and a light green stripe ran round the ship. The funnels were painted bright blue with a red stripe running round them. It was a pleasant sight and when

they had disappeared over the horizon one could see the large bulk of the black clouds hovering overhead.

Five minutes later the beaches on both sides of the cliff had been evacuated and the yachts and boats had all returned to dock. There was not a single living thing in sight except for two seagulls gliding overhead as if there was no danger for them in the threatening clouds above them. Their white bodies and wings looked like large balls of cotton wool, and as they flew out of sight it started to drizzle. The wind had grown much stronger now, but the rain was hitting my face, stinging me like a swarm of bees would.

Before I descended the cliff I looked once more out to sea, but all that could be seen was the swell and foaming of the sea at the bottom of the cliff.

On my way down the cliff I had to take cover, and I was there for an hour before the sun came out and I was able to descend the cliff. On the beach at the bottom the people were all playing and lying in the warm sun, and all the boats were out again. I was tired after my climb and so I went and fetched my costume and joined the happy throng of people on the beach.

ANON., IV.

No fee to Cuba

Today anyone living in the United States of America can go to Cuba—or more likely Havana the capital—free of charge. All they have to do is to step on a plane bound for somewhere else, and with a bit of luck they might land up in Cuba.

International hi-jacking of aeroplanes in mid-air is no joke any more. Last year quite a number of planes were forced to fly to Havana.

Most of these planes, in fact virtually all of them, have been owned by commercial airlines. The hi-jacker, who is usually armed with a gun, waits until the plane has taken off before making his move.

He may be in the cockpit, holding a gun at the pilot's head and ordering him to fly to Havana. But why Havana? We know that Cuba is run on Communist lines, but the majority of hi-jackers seem to have been ordinary individuals.

After having arrived at Havana the passengers are usually put on another plane and flown home. The pilots are usually sent back with them.

Hi-jacking must be stopped. Rules must be laid down and complied with, and the Cuban Government must clamp down on hi-jackers. I.A.T.A. (the International Air Transport Association) must

ensure that all commercial planes are safe before take-off. And, who knows, when hi-jacking is finally abolished, people might have to pay for a ticket to Cuba.

G. M. FLAX. IV B2.

The race

Racing is the sport of kings,
The spinning wheels, the joy it brings.
Many people just like the thrills
Of going faster at one's will;
Concentrating hard begins to diminish
All other thoughts, to the finish.
A checkered flag is the mark
All the way from the start.

One may just like the moving ground,
The smell of smoke all around.
The screeching tyres at the start,
The pounding of the driver's heart.
The dicing with the car up front,
The urge that really makes you want
To overtake and come in front:
That is all one really wants.

When at last the race is over,
A quick smoke and a talk over,
Of how you won the race so well
Through the smoke and heat of hell;
Of the corner where you went spinning,
And at the end, the joy of winning;
To the cheque, checkered flag at last,
The race is won, the bouting past.

I. BUCKLE, IV B2.

A visit to Towla Ranch

As part of a project on beef production I visited Towla Ranch. It is a very large ranch lying between West Nicholson and Beit Bridge in South Matabeleland.

The ranch is made up of six sections—Shobi, Wanezi, Lamulas, Japempu, Sovele and Towla.

Towla is the ranch headquarters, where the manager and a section manager live. All directives and information are radioed from here by radio telephone to the section managers' houses and also to Land Rovers, which carry mobile radios.

There are 36,000 head of cattle on the ranch. The section managers dip and inject the animals in their sections. Cattle dip is brought in quantities of a thousand gallons at a time. The cattle are dipped regularly. One tick that is especially bad is the bout tick. The vaccines injected guard against

mastitis, foot rot, redwater fever and lung infections.

Breeding stock is very important. Brahman pedigree bulls are used to breed strong, healthy cattle. The Brahman is a strong, tick-resistant type and their calves have a lower mortality rate.

The calves are often sold as weaners. The rest are kept, and later fattened for slaughter to increase our beef production. In bad droughts supplementary feeding is necessary, as the pasture is poor during these times.

Great care must be taken that none of the sections are over-grazed. This is to avoid arid land and soil erosion, which can deprive cattle pastures of the goodness for many years to come.

The average rainfall on this ranch is below 20 inches, so water has to be piped. Many boreholes have been sunk and dams are filled for the cattle and also for irrigation of maize, lucerne and some winter wheat for cattle fodder.

The animals ready for slaughter are sent by lorry and rail to the Cold Storage or the meat packing factory at West Nicholson. The cattle are never "driven", as they must reach their market quickly and in good condition.

Towla Ranch is helping to improve the breed of cattle in the dry lowveld and to produce beef both for Rhodesians and for export.

J. CAPPS, IV B2.

Dentists

When one thinks of the dentist one is immediately aroused by fear. Everybody, deep down, has a certain fear of dentists. They are just every-day people but when you think of the word "dentist" you think of some horrid-looking monster.

Everybody tries to put forward a strong, brave face when told of a dentist appointment, but when it comes to the actual day of the appointment or the hour before or just the few minutes before, you can see that one is a little afraid.

After being constantly bothered by toothache, you really make an effort to see the dentist but really don't want to see him. You make an appointment and the actual day seems to drag forward. Finally the day comes and you find yourself outside his consulting room. You check your appointment and sit down to wait for your turn. You nearly drop dead when you are called in. You try to put on a brave face and a pleasant smile. You greet the dentist and sit yourself down in his complicated chair.

The dentist might be a very nice person, but you immediately see him as an enemy. He probes in

your mouth with his instruments. As you have not seen the dentist for quite a while you wait for your fate.

Then, with almost an explosion, he injects you and puts your mouth to sleep. The next few moments are quick but painful. Before you know what has happened you have a filling or are missing a tooth.

You walk out of the dentist's workshop feeling a little bit proud of yourself. You tell the sisters and brothers and parents of the extensive pain and what you went through, but really it was not at all bad.

G. PRIOR.

Did you know that . . .

Today people regard the banana as an ordinary fruit, but when a bunch of them first appeared in London during the seventeenth century it caused a sensation. The bananas were exhibited in the windows of a herbalist's shop as a curiosity. It was not until the nineteenth century that people found that they could be eaten.

When a boy going on holiday left his pet budgerigar with his grandmother, the bird escaped but somehow got caught behind a motor-car's radiator grille. The owner of the car returned the bird to its rightful owner by contacting the police.

Have you ever heard of a boat race on a dry river? You haven't? Well, this does occur at Alice Springs in Australia in summer when the rivers are dry. The boats have bottomless hulls, thus allowing the contestants in this annual regatta to run along the course carrying their craft.

S. MARSHALL, IV B1.

Words of Oriental wisdom

That the birds of worry and care fly above your head,

This you cannot change,
But that they build nests in your hair,
This you can prevent.—*Chinese proverb.*

One moment of patience
May ward off great disaster,
One moment of impatience
May ruin a whole life.—*Chinese wisdom.*

Man cannot for a thousand days
On end enjoy the good,
Just as the flower cannot bloom
A hundred days.—*Tseng-Kuang.*



things go better with

big,

big

Coke

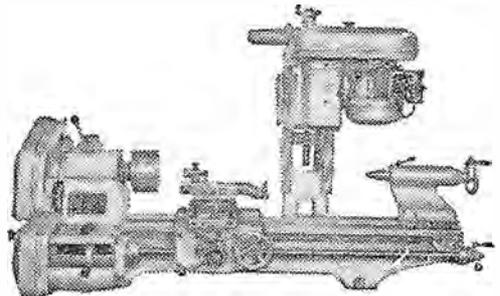
TRADE MARK REG.

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company
by BULAWAYO BOTTLERS (PVT.) LTD.



MAXIMAT LATHES

The most versatile little machine. Can be used as miller or as drilling machine. For machine tools of any description please contact us.



P.O. BOX 31 89 RHODES STREET TELEPHONE 4854/60541

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "FERROSTEEL" BULAWAYO

When you see a worthy person,
 Try to emulate him.
 When you see an unworthy person,
 Then examine your inner self.—*Confucius*.
 Freedom from desire leads to inward peace.—
Lao-Tse.
 He who smiles rather than rages is always the
 stronger.—*Japanese wisdom*.
 The greatest revelation is stillness.—*Lao-Tse*.
 Rejoice at your life, for the time is more advanced
 than you think.
 Do you need proof of God?
 Does one light a torch to see the sun?
 —*Oriental wisdom*.
 He who understands others is learned.
 He who knows himself is wise.
 He who conquers others has muscular strength.
 He who subdues himself is strong.
 He who is content is wealthy.
 He who does not lose his soul will endure.
 —*Lao-Tse*.
 He who is really kind can never be unhappy;
 He who is really wise can never be confused;
 He who is really brave is never afraid.—*Confucius*.
 Man has three ways of acting wisely:
 Firstly, on meditation, this is noblest;
 Secondly, on imitation, this is easiest; and
 Thirdly, on experience, this is the bitterest.
 —*Confucius*.

R. SEGGIE, IV B1.

Memoirs of a dog

Still half asleep, I heard my mother preparing breakfast in the kitchen. I heard her draw the curtains and exclaim, "Vlekkie is dead!"

I jumped out of bed and dashed into the back yard. We all gathered round the dead body. His eyes were wide and glassy with a look of unbearable pain. Around him were the marks of his paws as if he had struggled with death. There was a trail behind him caused by his hind legs as he had tried to crawl towards the house.

I knew immediately that he had been poisoned. The symptoms were not those of natural death. Vlekkie was a fox terrier. On the 17th June he was eight years old. His spirit was young owing to the fact that he received much attention. I had never thought of death when I had played with him.

At first the significance of his death did not have any effect on me. It was only later in the morning, when I placed the body in a bag so that my mother could take it to the veterinary surgeon, that the realisation of his death struck me. Tears came into my eyes.

That evening, after I had buried him, I sat on the doorstep and gave my thoughts free scope. Vlekkie was a dear dog. We understood each other very well. He used to follow me wherever I went, except to school, of course. We practically grew up together. Vlekkie was very fond of hunting mice and rats. I took him regularly for walks in the veld and he killed close on seven hundred rodents.

No owner could have wished for a better dog. He loved playing with us. We had a way of "talking" to each other. He would come and sit next to me, look up into my face with those beautiful brown eyes and cock his ears. I would take my hands and rub his ears against his head. He would groan and whine softly. I always imitated him and then we "talked" for a while.

I remember every detail of my faithful dog. All his patches, his ears, his way of barking, walking and the twitch of his little stump of a tail. Whenever I played with a ball he joined me and we would have a wonderful time together.

As I sat on the doorstep the stars twinkled down sympathetically on me and their light reflected in the tears rolling down my cheeks. Why must the beautiful friendship existing between man and his most faithful friend be so rudely disrupted? Why are people so cruel to make use of poisons? The cause of his death was strychnine.

His life was crowded with interesting and humorous incidents. Only those who have loved a dog and know it well can understand my feelings. Vlekkie was my "Jock of the bushveld".

B. PRESTON, IV B1.

Forced landing

In 1965 my mother and I were going for a holiday. In April we went on the Viscount to Salisbury from Bulawayo, and from Salisbury we went on a Boeing 707 to Nairobi. On the way we were shown how to use the life jacket, the oxygen mask and how to sit for a forced landing. We were also shown how to get out of the emergency exit.

When we left Nairobi for Frankfurt the pilot seemed to have trouble with the air pockets and told the passengers not to worry about the bumps.

At about 10 o'clock that night a terrible banging noise was heard and I woke up to find all the passengers looking out of the right-hand windows. I found out later that one jet engine had blown up. The air hostess had calmed the passengers down and told them not to worry about a thing.

Early the next morning, nearing Frankfurt, the pilot told us to prepare for a crash-landing because the wheels would not come out. When the pilot's speech was finished, one old lady fainted and the

rest of the passengers started to get restless, and some even cried. People were having nervous breakdowns and being sick.

When we came over Frankfurt we circled about four or five times and then went in to land. I gripped the arm of the chair so tightly I thought I was going to crush it. At that moment, about 20 feet from the runway, people started screaming and passing out.

We flew lower and lower and when we were about five feet from the ground my mother passed out. As we flew lower I started to hear us scraping on the tarmac. The scraping turned into a low grind and to a deafening screech. The aeroplane started to sway from side to side before it began to spin around.

Then at last the noise stopped and all was quiet. I heard an ambulance and a few cars stop outside the broken body of the aeroplane. A man dressed in white clothes climbed on to the wreck and started carrying people out. My mother was about the ninth person to go, and I just sat and gaped at the buckled fuselage.

I was taken to hospital and treated for shock, and so was my mother. A week later my mother and I were better and proceeded with our holiday.

SLETCHER, IV B1.

Get thick

At 12 o'clock on a bright moonless night it happened. I stuck my head out of the window and a black bullet with red and blue spots whizzed past my ear at the speed of light. Troublenut again! I recognised the bullet. He had been pestering me all day. Couldn't seem to shake him off somehow. I pulled out my .45 almost automatic irreversible sub-cooled Mark XIII machine gun and fired off 500 rounds of ammo. It made rather a mess, 37 civilians, 4 chickens, incalculable glass and a lion, but it kept Troublenut occupied. I put my .45 almost automatic irreversible sub-cooled Mark XIII machine gun back in its human skin holster. I walked back to my tuned-up Formula 1 and raced down First Street at two hundred miles per hour. At the first robot the car disintegrated; so did Rover, my pet cat. Pity. It was a nice Formula 1. I climbed into a taxi; time was running short. Two Cadillacs, one pushbike, four Italian scooters (made in Japan) and a go-kart pulled out on our tail. One blast of my super-dupa ray gun, and they weren't on my tail any more. 12.5 a.m.: I reached my destination, three blocks from where I started. Seconds were precious. That big hunk of cats' meat. Nitty van der Nut, was waiting for me. My gun coughed twice . . . it was empty, but he was

dead anyway. As I stepped over the body, I opened the door. There she was. She was holding the new .45 almost automatic irreversible sub-cooled Mark XIV machine gun. I knew her, she worked for Troublenut. There was a treble gin and bitter lemon on the table. I gulped it down and hit the floor. The Hellcat, she had put too much bitter lemon in! I got up again and started combing my hair. One must keep up appearances. Then I took her in my arms. My hand crept up and I strangled her. I gagged her with a bath towel and looked out of the window. A black bullet with red and blue spots whizzed past my ear at the speed of light. Troublenut again! . . .

E. SALOMON, IV B1.

Superstition

Dark, with omens and auguries.
Fearful, daunting. Yet fascinating
With mystery, imagined power and influence.

Waxing, yet retrogressive, it impedes;
Crushing, by fear, advance.
It permeates and undermines the mentality,
While effecting character degradation.

Whether honoured by trappings of dogma
Or driven by dark fascinations,
This entails an animal and basic fear
Alien in our existence;
Inhibiting reason by unreasonable fear.

The occult gives spiritual uplift or destruction,
While the Black Cat, Number Thirteen
Conspire to scrape eternally at reason,
Defeating in the futile battle;
For who dares the walk under the ladder,
Most dreaded expedition in the unknown?

A fear rooted in the mind,
Basic in all life as cautions survival.
Adulterated and ridiculed it remains;
Strengthened by ignorant knowledge.
And. It will survive with continuation of life,
And. With it the unknown of Death
To be feared and avoided.

RUSSELL THOMPSON, IV A1.

The forest fire

In a flash of a second the lightning strikes.
The tree opens,
And then ignites.
In a flash of a second, one chance in a million,

A fire comes alive,
 And flames burn vermilion.
 Beautiful flames,
 Red, white and blue.
 Flames that destroy,
 Behind their smoky hue,
 Twisting, twirling they find their way,
 From pine-wood to cedar,
 Redwood to may.
 Leaping then creeping they swallow the flora,
 Scorching and torching they frighten the fauna.
 Like the destroyed,
 The flames slowly die.
 Charred forest bones,
 Behind them lie.
 Their death came slowly,
 Their music lowly.
 Then—
 They disappear.

D. AGAR, IV A1.



The attempted suicide

As I stepped into the mists of oblivion,
 Those swirling memories of things forgot,
 My brain is numbed, as though of
 Keats' opiate I had drunk.
 I am there, but 'tis only my spirit present,
 As I see reflections of loved ones, events
 All of the past.
 Is this what death is to be, an eternal
 Wondering of the soul?

I feel His presence behind me and,
 All at once, I see a light,
 An auriferous light to which I am guided,
 I break through, and no longer am I lost
 For I step into another world in which I see a future.

Now far behind me does that mist linger,
 That mist of uncertainty, of confusion.
 I have been redeemed, and that redemption
 Can be due only to Him who,
 With His ghostly overshadowing ubiquitousness
 Has led me to a new and more fruitful life.

P. EDWARDS, IV A1.



Speed

The Ford GT40 was rolled to the track,
 Its body was orange, its tyres jet black.
 In the trim cabin sat a man clad in blue
 Enjoying the feeling which was known to but few.
 Then the eight-litre engine burst into life,

Cutting the air like a sharpened knife.
 The tyres spun around and blue smoke appeared
 And the front of the car jolted and reared.

The tyres gripped the tar and the car pulled away
 Destroying the peace of the newly born day.
 The man in the cabin was smiling with glee,
 He was as happy as ever a young man could be.

He went through the gears, first, second and third,
 And then into fourth, barely missing a bird.
 His engine then faltered, back-fired like a gun,
 Yet he went on regardless, he was nearing the ton.
 His foot touched the floorboard and his face was
 set,
 He was determined he was not going to lose that
 bet.
 The engine got worse, it backfired some more
 And the whole car vibrated as never before.

The cabin itself was like the Devil's Den,
 As the indicator showed one hundred and ten.
 One thirty, one forty, one fifty and up,
 He was determined to win that elusive cup.

He drove like a maniac, without any care,
 Tearing up the straight like a terrified hare,
 He slowed down for the corners, but Oh, only just
 And had soon left the others far behind in the dust.
 And then came a bend, one he didn't quite see,
 The car rolled twice and smashed into a tree,
 It burst into flames, glowing a brilliant red,
 Oh, that healthy young man could only be dead.

T. J. LOWEN, IV A1.

The river

"And mid these dancing rocks at once and ever
 It flung up momentarily the sacred river.
 Five miles meandering with a mazy motion
 Through wood and dale the sacred river ran."

The small rollicking rill, started from a small
 beginning, rolls down the rocks and stones, bouncing
 merrily over pebbles, slowly winding its way
 towards its main objective—the river.

The sacred river—eternal symbol of indestructible
 power, of fertile fruitfulness, meanders through
 the countryside which draws life and prosperity
 from the river. And as it flows majestically
 towards its final destination, the sea, man uses its
 many gifts for his own purpose. But beneath the
 facade of splendour and calm lurk unknown
 dangers and vices, like a panther that sits in the tree,
 stalking its unsuspecting victim. Beneath the
 sluggish movement and undulating waves lie

potent, unexpected currents, which drag down any thing foolish enough to be caught in their grip. Even the all-powerful human being is subjugated by the incessantly moving river.

But even the malevolent virtues do not supercede the beneficial aspects of the river.

As the river flows down through the countryside, it dominates the stark features around it, adding colour and stimulating motion, and to its banks comes the native woman, the baby bawling loud and long, wrapped in a gaudy blanket, to drink its life-giving moisture. Also comes the timid deer, continually on the alert, ears perked, waiting for any sign of danger. But still the river flows on, ignoring, like some mighty monarch, these insignificant incidents within its boundaries.

The river marches indomitably on, overcoming all obstacles, and falls slowly, breathlessly into space, to pummel a resting place beneath the overhang of a cliff, swirling and foaming, and then, finally, it moves on towards the gorge.

As the waters approach the mouth of the gorge between the imposing walls, they begin to pick up speed, as if preparing to smash their way through by added speed—preparing to do battle with an element as strong as itself. The river races into the small space, bursting into the sides of the gorge, sending spuming fountains of water into the air, to leave the drops to fall back to the foaming water. The water now is just an expanse of foaming, racing water, trying unsuccessfully to throw off the yoke of the restricting walls which are restraining its power. The awful might of the collected waters of the firmament are now shown in harness, as the huge walls stand firm, undaunted by the seeming show of strength, and the river, eddying and swirling, flows beyond the gorge, widening slowly.

Now the sight of the river takes on a new light, as its direction is influenced by the guidance of the land, and waters follow in this direction, like a domestic animal on a leash following the master.

Again the river flows into rolling countryside, helping man to live out his life by giving aid to his schemes for survival. The river is now flowing slowly and gracefully towards the sea, majestically wending its way, giving sights and sounds as it sighs and swishes between its banks. It comes to a town, and from here onwards the bows of ships cleave their way towards their ports, and now there are continually the sounds of the mechanical devices of man, despoiling the natural bliss of the river, appreciated only by two young lovers clinging to the blindness of all things but each other in some secluded spot.

Now the river is dirty and slimy from the bile of civilisation, which is emptied in a never-ending stream, as mundane chores are heaped upon a

common servant. Here the river gives a different view of itself compared to the early vigour and life it radiated.

The river comes into sight of the sea, and surges forward in eagerness to finish its journey, and there is a last parting of ways as the river flows into the delta.

“Then reached the caverns measureless to man,
And sank in tumult to the lifeless ocean.”

K. COURT, IV A1.

The day of judgment

O, mortal Man,
Your faults are many,
But with the loss of Innocence,
You had the ability and will
To know when truth was truth
And lies were lies.

By degrees Man had advanced,
To what end, what purpose?
To destroy and corrupt others
Under the creation of equality?
To direct weapons on to living points on a drawing
board;

Ask for
Arenel Sweets
and *Biscuits*
by name

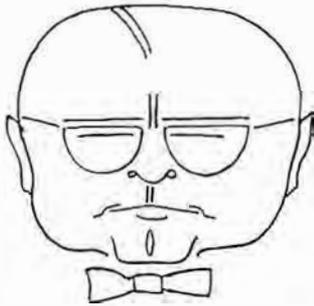
“Perfection in Confection”

Arenel (Pot.) Ltd.

P.O. BOX 1157

TELEPHONE 4296

BULAWAYO



No, Wimpton-Lokkenberg, you may not write 'S' level Physics and C.O.P. Arithmetic in the same year - it's not the policy of the school.



You are entitled to think that theology is merely a conceptual chemistry but it might be more correct to say that chemistry is just applied theology.



So long as I like tranquillity and you don't, there's bound to be some personal friction.



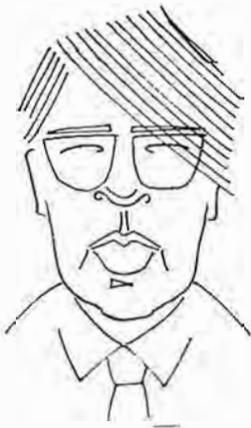
Fifteen miles is no distance to run if you're in training.



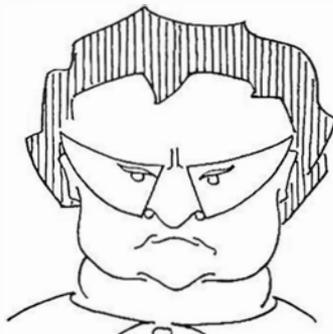
But I don't want forty girls in my biology group



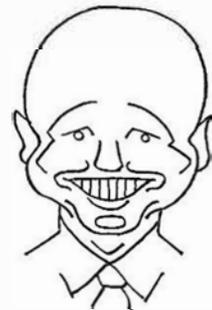
It doesn't follow just because Bloggins gets a 'one' at 'O' level maths that he's a mathematician.



I want you for 'Swan Lake'.



Well, if you really must have a new time table, it will take me at least half an hour.



Assessments, tests, log books on Friday, P.T.A. on Tuesday - quite a light week.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A TEACHER



1st. SESSION



2ND. + 3RD. SESSION

8th. SESSION



4th. + 5th. SESSION



6th. + 7th. SESSION

In the safety of an armchair,
And a tumbler of spirit to deaden the spirit?
You wanted to be free, as the surface of the sea,
Moving in one massed direction,
Caused by the slightest, lowest impulse.

Would you not rather have been
The deepest depth of the sea,
Slow-moving, but thinking first,
And influenced by decision,
Not impulse?

You were created imperfect,
So that you should learn by your faults.
The land is covered by hypocrites, material
possessors,
People after their own end,
Thinking themselves superior to others,
Forgetting the existence of the perfect Creator.

You bend your knees before
The Light of Truth.
Possessed by fear—
Fear of the "Unknown".
Too long have I let you toys play;
I shall erase MY mistake—So!

A. B. DAVIS, VI M.

With Compliments

from

Standard Pharmacy
(Pvt.) Ltd.

9th Ave., Main St.,
Bulawayo

"THE HOUSE FOR SERVICE"

The angry young man

It was then
That I saw him,
And for the first time
Really noticed him.

He did seem "one of the crowd",
But his eyes betrayed his individuality.
A hard stare
(At times cold,
Angry, unflinching)
Caught my gaze.

Masked eyes,
Beneath apparently nonchalant eyebrows,
That yet conveyed a sense of loneliness.
Beneath that exterior
Beat a heart too easily swayed
And lost.

Spurned love?
Perhaps, he was young enough.
No, it was not that, I decided
He was mature enough not to be one lost
to infatuation.

No, he was torment, turmoil
Within himself.
For the world?
For himself?

He caught me studying him
And smiled a little foolishly.
An aura of childhood,
A lost, lonely little boy
Surrounded him
But instantly was lost,
And again he was
The angry young man.

A. B. DAVIS, VI M.

Brave new world?

As happy as a lark in a blizzard, Clarence Whiggel kicked morosely at a tin in the road as he shambled along sullenly. His protruding toe impinged rather severely on the weighted tin, so he yelped with pain. This twinge was trifling, however, compared to the pain in his heart. He was unhappy and even gave a dark scowl at an unsuspecting sparrow which winged its way onward with a hurt look. A keen ear might have caught the words "fascist" and "dictatorial pedagogue" muttered by Clarence. A delicate ear would have blushed to hear the rest. He had always been a gentle lad at

school, but dark thoughts now filled his mind. Spasmodic twitches ran through his normally placid hands as he mentally tore apart an imagined victim. A sharp-eyed observer might have even glimpsed . . . no; it hurts to see a half-grown man cry. Clarence was profoundly upset; he had been told—nay, ordered—to grow his hair immediately. In a rash moment he had entered, the day before, an underground barber and had a short-back-and-sides. But it was not to be, so here he was trudging home; there to apply a whole jar of “Insto” Hair Grower (sickening thought). Within an hour he would be transferred back into (shudder) a pony-tailed conformist. He was an angry young man.

Meanwhile the principal, Mr. Burns (that odious man), was pacing his office floor, shaking his flowing locks in perplexity and worry. Turning to his cohort, Mr. Soak, he exclaimed, “Frankly, Soak, I’m worried about that boy Whiggel. He betrays scant respect for authority. Do you know,” his voice trembled with emotion, “. . . do you know that when I ordered him to grow his hair this morning and sent him home to do so, he asked me the reason why? I was astounded but, of course, promptly lashed him for insubordination. This modern searching for truth is scandalous, immoral . . .” His shoulder-length hair, which was

tied in a bow at the back, shook as he violently emphasised his words.

“Yes!” interjected Soak, peering through a frowsy mop of hair. His eyes blazed fanatically as he tugged at his luxuriant moustache. “It is utterly disgraceful. Children must submit to discipline; and then be taught to think for themselves.” Sensing, rather than seeing, a frown on Burns’ forehead, he added hastily, “Naturally they must be strictly conditioned in thinking; but they must think. Rigid discipline brings this about by . . .” His voice suddenly faltered and trailed away as if he had stifled in his own hair. Hesitantly, through a shield of hair, his subdued voice said falteringly, “Headmaster, why . . . why do we enforce long hair?” Burns glared at him for several icy moments. Words seemed to fail him in his wrath. Soak visibly wilted. But abruptly Burns’ shoulders sagged in defeat. Turning a careworn, shaggy face to his colleague, he whispered brokenly, “I don’t know, Soak; I fail to understand . . .” The office high above the school was plunged into gloomy and reflective silence. Defeat of cherished obsessions seemed imminent.

Suddenly a bugle clarion call electrified the air. The two dejected figures galvanised into rigid

REMEMBER—

*The finest SUPER BEEF
the country produces is
always available at—*

**DUNDEE BUTCHERY
(Pvt.) Ltd.**

Phone: 2957/8

Abercorn Street

C.H. NAAKE (Pvt.) Ltd.
(established 1899)

**CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR
PICTURE FRAMING**

✦
Certificates
are our speciality

90A Fife St.,

Tel. 64429, 3840

Stoke St.

Belmont

attention. Adoringly they prostrated themselves on the hard floor. Daily worship and obeisance to The Establishment had long since become law and a way of life. Rising, a minute later, Burns and Soak were strong, purposeful men once more. Eagerly and rapaciously they flexed their canes and sprang to the window to surprise a daring rebel trimming his hair.

“Soak, before I go,” Burns said, “let me say this. Whatever happens, never let a new idea influence you. Remember, The Establishment is always right. The facade must stand; we must maintain it.” The fanatical gleam faded from his eyes . . . he was gone, leaving a suggestion of “Dippedy-do” scent in the air.

Seconds later an exultant cry of, “You, boy, get to my office!” rang through the air. Mr. Soak flexed his muscles joyfully.

P. TURNER, U6 Sc. 1.

8TH AVE. PHARMACY

L. GOLDMAN M.P.S

Phone 4373 Box 763

Bulawayo

◆◆◆

*For All Your Photographic
& Cosmetic Requirements*

Thoughts on the desert, the dust and the eagle

Electrified desert of horrific dimensions stretches
out . . .

Limp, pale faces reach upwards, out
From the wizened, inward blackness of solitary
death.

Immense concrete edifice reaches upward.
Stretching for what? The sky? The sky reaches
beyond,
Beyond the distorted, cacophonous rot.

A lone black eagle circles around,
Continually circling, retracing the flight of its wings,
Beating defiance in the crude mid-day heat.

And now from the desert a lone voice is heard,
Fading away in the distance beyond . . .
Beyond all our tomorrows, todays and tonights.

But beyond the desert, atop the edifice,
Obscuring the eagle, nullifying the voice,
The forces of our education prepare us for death.
Escape not the desert, nor the eagle; stay,
Wait for the coming, hope for the respite,
Respite from the crude midday heat,

Let the dust in the desert settle,
Let the eagle land and stand omnipotent,
Surveying the dust of the edifice, fallen.
And now is your chance to escape,
Escape the dark desert, bright in the sun . . .
And find the dark valley, alight in its warmth.

I. THOMAS, U6 A.

A path to take

Every single boy entering Milton High School enters with a sort of pride on having arrived at the stage of a high-school student. But many leave school in the middle, some after their C.O.P., some after their O, M or A levels. But I think that very few have learnt much about life in their years at Milton.

Milton, like any other high school, academically educates the student. But as an onlooker to all the sorts of boys at school I find myself puzzled and maybe even horrified. In a few years' time you will all have to leave school and face the world, but very few of you know how to, and as a fellow student I'd like to present some advice to fellow pupils which I hope will serve as advice and will help many

to live a happy and successful future life.) I am far from being an authority, but I think that there are very few who have tasted life practically everywhere and in all its forms as I have.

A little more kindness,
 A little less creed,
 A little more giving,
 A little less greed,
 A little more smile,
 A little less frown,
 A little less kicking,
 WHEN A MAN IS DOWN.
 A little more "we",
 A little less "I",
 A little more laugh,
 A little less cry,
 A little more flowers on the pathway of
 life,
 And fewer on the graves at the end of the
 strife.

I hope the above has some meaning for you and presents you with some food for thought.

Many of us do not respect our parents, and when you mature you will suddenly wake up to realise what you have lost in life and what great friends "Mom and Dad" can be. Children on the whole appreciate very little and take most for granted. Remember that life is a challenge and life is not the salary that you will earn one day—it is life, your family and your friends. I hope that the above has meant something for you and that you will realise its importance.

Do try to set an example, and I wish everyone a happy and successful future, a future that every single one of you thoroughly deserves.

J. KANTOR, U6.

Kariba

Gently persistent wavelets, licking the great lake
 wall,
 Nudging and skittishly lapping, tickling, rippling
 and splashing.
 Beneath, the strength of a nation
 Is barely held in leash
 But waits for the ministry to crumble
 To sweep to its watery grave.

Pernicious, they seek awful freedom,
 From their keeper, the great cement wall.
 They suck at his life blood and sap his strength,
 Through perseverance to make him fail.
 For even the strongest are brought to their knees
 By the traitor who works from within.

Already they've found a flaw!
 A path through the impermeable shield.
 And they continue to lap and ripple and laugh
 While they evilly bask in the warmth of the thought
 Of destruction their freedom will wield.

They laugh at the men, at the wall, at the world,
 Who have sought to curb their fury
 And gloat for the time when patience will win
 And Mother Nature be both judge and jury.
 For then men will see what their work has done
 But they won't have time to regret it.

M. BLAND, U6.

Faces

Faces! Myriads of faces!
 I sit silently on the sidewalk
 And contemplate the countenance sea;
 Each part a different shape; each
 Part alien to me. And yet as they walk
 By, I know the lights that shine therein.

I select a random face.
 Ah! There! Small dark child,
 Snotty nosed; hollow empty cheeks.
 Black hollow eyes in desperation seek
 Attention, love. Their desire is wild.
 Child, in your eyes I see hunger.

I let the years pass by,
 And see a long-haired, acned youth.
 Tragic disillusionment! Knitted brows,
 Above bloodshot, drug-stained eyes. Now
 A defiant nose; now a stubborn mouth.
 Youth, in your eyes I see escape.

I perceive a change,
 When I look at man and see pain.
 Acceptance of responsibility leaves your face
 Cold and ruthless. Fervently you keep the pace.
 Faint lines around your eyes mark the strain.
 Man, in your eyes I see conflict.

Conflict makes deep its impression!
 Old man with leather face, scarred with creases,
 Wonders, was it worth the effort?
 He has not found the truths he sought,
 And yet, his expression is one of peace.
 Old man, in your eyes I see death.

G. WATSON, U6.

Acknowledgements

We acknowledge the receipt of 1968 school magazines from:

Gifford Technical High School.
 Eveline High School.
 Northlea School.
 Townsend School.
 Que Que High School.
 Hamilton High School.
 Fort Victoria High School.
 Guinea Fowl School.
 Chaplin School.
 Plumtree School.
 Thornhill School.
 Allan Wilson School.
 Cranborne School.
 Oriel Girls' High School.
 Hatfield High School.
 Jameson School.
 Marandellas High School.
 Prince Edward School.
 Queen Elizabeth School.
 Roosevelt School.

Sinoia High School.
 Umtali Girls' High School.
 Baines Junior School.
 Hillside Junior School.
 Greenfield Junior School.
 Rangemore Junior School.
 Dominican Convent, Bulawayo.
 Dominican Convent, Salisbury.
 St. George's College.
 King George VI School.
 Churchill School.
 Mabelreign School.
 Arundel School.
 Falcon College.
 Michaelhouse, Natal.
 St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown.
 Hoerskool General Hertzog, Witbank.
 Maritzburg College.
 St. John's College, Johannesburg.
 Presentation Convent, Marandellas.
 Umtali Boys' High School.
 Oriel Boys' High School.
 Gwebi Agricultural College.

PUPILS STUDYING AT MILTON

I A 1

Atkinson, Keith.
 Ayl, Rodney.
 Corke, Harold.
 Correia, Dremond.
 Dudley, Glen.
 Elkhaïm, Ilan.
 Favish, Simon.
 Fort, Robert.
 Gartrell, Kevin.
 Hewett, Garth.
 Jackson, Steven.
 Krige, Simon.
 Lange-Smith, Michael.
 Lowen, Brian.
 Macmillan, Bruce.
 Meaden-Kendrick,
 Michael.
 Mennell, John.
 Mitchell, Philip.
 Palte, Howard.
 Pelling, Simon.
 Reiff, Daniel.
 Spencer, Kim.
 Spiro, Mervyn.
 Teasdale, Steven.
 Whitehead, Paul.

I A 2

Bosch, Daniel M.
 Bowden, Nicholas.
 Brackley, John.
 Carl, Ian.
 Cochrane, Matthew.
 Crater, Lionel.
 Frame, Richard.
 Gordon Cumming, Bruce.
 Hanekom, Kenneth.
 Harington, Michael.
 Loxton, Gareth.

Ludeke, Petrus.
 Markides, Marcus.
 Moore, Neville.
 McKenzie, Iain.
 Morreira, Roy.
 McIntyre, Gordon.
 Parkes, George.
 Pennells, Gavin.
 Pridgeon, John.
 Redgment, Andrew.
 Rees, Graham.
 Smith, Martin R.
 Stead, Timothy.
 Strauss, Derek.
 Suskin, Adrian.
 Sutton, Brian.
 Vickery, Ryan.
 Willar, Simon.
 Zwebner, Michael.

I B 1

Atkins, Arthur.
 Blamire, Gavin.
 Brunt, Kevin.
 Bue, Eninel.
 Bulling, Jeremy.
 Chase, Duncan.
 Deaconos, Fanos.
 Gilbert, Trevor.
 Grant, Clive.
 Hadfield, Neill.
 Hogarty, Paul.
 Honywill, John.
 Hosking, Charles.
 Kluk, Richard.
 Knight, Bruce.
 Lewis, Tony.
 Maclaren, Duncan.
 Malveris, John.

Maritz, William.
 Mileham, Sidney.
 Payne, Alan.
 Ralston, Alan.
 Scholz, John.
 Solomon, Hylton.
 Stafford, Ronald.
 Thomas, Nigel.
 Thomson, John.
 Truebody, Malcolm.
 Van Heerden, Philip.
 Wade, Michael.
 Watridge, Allan.
 Zipper, Jeffrey.

I B 2

Alpe, Michael.
Athanasopoulos, Dennis.
Carlson, Guy.
Conradie, Vernon.
 De Wet, Human.
 Di Palma, Jose.
 Frauenstein, Robert.
 Garbers, Kevin.
 Heere, Christiaan.
 Hill, Childeric.
 Jamieson, Norman.
 Jenson, Alan.
 Melvill, Guy.
 Nichols, Arthur.
 Robertson, Keith.
 Scheepers, George.
 Schultz, Bruce.
 Shaw, Geoffrey.
 Spencer, Guy.
 Steffen, Gideon.
 Stewart, Joseph.
 Taylor, Malcolm.
 Telfer, Colin.
 Zircalle, Aristotilis.

Van Harte, Rene.
 Wernberg, Grant.
 Wilkinson, Gregory.
 Williams, Peter.

I C 1

Bennett, Clifford.
 Carew, John.
 Clarke, Keith.
 Cooke, David.
 De Jager, Christoffel.
 Fourie, Quentin.
 Goosen, John.
 Harris, David.
 Herbst, Andrew.
 Johnstone, William.
 McNeill, Robert.
 Maloney, Peter.
 Spence, Paul.
 Solomon, Lesley.
 Sprout, Alan.
 Tatham, Mark.
 Trickett, Neville.
 Varkevisser, Peter.
 Williams, Ronald.
 Wheeler, Kim.

I C 2

Beaver, Robert.
 Burns, Robert.
 Coom, Nicholas.
 Danks, Harry.
 De Bruin, Martinus.
 Duran, Joaquim.
 Garlinge, Douglas.
 Hales, Christopher.
 Henderson, Kenneth.
 Jones, John.
 Joubert, John.
 Maritz, Conrad F.

Martins, Rogerio.
Murphy, Robin.
Rodrigues, Leonidio.
Rogers, Christopher.
Russell-Smith, Paul.
Till, Michael.
Tullett, Edward.
Veloso, Anthony.
White, Anthony.

I D

Ayliffe, Craig.
Bailey, Alan.
Biffen, Eric.
Brown, William.
Du Preez, Theunis.
Fisher, Terry.
Gilchrist, Louis.
Hardy, Raymond.
Jansen, Philip.
Kaschula, Frederick.
Kee, John.
Kirsten, Christopher.
Swales, Alan.
Torode, Trenchard.
Tuohy, Frank.
Van Rooyen, Allan.
Van der Sandt, Johannes.
Van der Walt, Floris.

I E

Cass, Bruce.
Hughes, Gerald.
Hull, Angus.
Milford, Charles.
Milford, Harold.
Pitzar, William.
Raby, Bryan.
Rosselt, Daniel.
Rosselt, Walter.
Stiglingh, Rudolf.
Snyman, Peter.
Thompson, Robert.

II E

Austin, Graham.
Davis, Spiro.
Gerber, Brian.
King, Trevor.
MacFarlane, Douglas.
Marous, Basil.
Maritz, Christian.
Mountford, Gerald.
Rumble, Colin.
Van der Walt, Brian.
Van Zyl, Willem.

II A 1

Archer, Russell.
Baitz, Stephen.
Barker, Andrew.
Bergman, Nils.
Boyman, Peter.
Bruschi, Dino.
Dowthwaite, David.
Dry, David.
Exelby, Jeremy.
Frankel, Stephen.
Gasson, Gregory.
Golden, Lewis.
Gordon, Garry.
Henderson, Timothy.
Jackson, Simon.
Kenigsberg, Kevin.
Kibel, Owen.

Maartens, Roy.
McKenzie, Clayton.
Parkin, Godfrey.
Parkin, Simon.
Partridge, Walter.
Pearce, Howard.
Pelling, Andrew.
Quinn, Nigel.
Raizon, Arnold.
Sadowitz, Stephen.
Sarif, Irwin.
Sutton, Peter.
Szeftel, Alan.
Wakefield, Timothy.
Wallace, William.
Whistler, David.
Woolf, Desmond.
Zworestine, Mark.

II A 2

Barratt, Andrew.
Breadner, Eric.
Brown, Richard.
Cameron, Gordon.
Chalmers, John.
Conolly, Robert.
Fitzgerald, Douglas.
Frogel, James.
Frost, John.
Gotlieb, Michael.
Hadfield, Gavin.
Hall, Thomas.
Hansen, Stewart.
Harley, Raymond.
Harrison, Anthony.
Hawkes, David.
Higgins, Eric.
Klein, Leslie.
Law, Alistair.
Pattison, David.
Pirzenthal, Stephen.
Ralph, Michael.
Roberts, Llewellyn.
Salmon, Alan.
Schmulian, Jack.
Schapiro, Brian.
Spence, Keith.
Whales, David.
Welch, Barry.
Wilkinson, Peter.

II B 1

Bardsley, Darryl.
Bell, Douglas.
Browne, Ian.
Clarke, Anthony.
Ferreira, Allan.
French, Nigel.
Garlick, Bruce.
Gay, Mark.
Gurney, Kenneth.
Hietink, Mark.
Jackson, Henry.
Lawson, Angus.
Leifer, Joel.
Loxton, David.
Maiorama, Antonio.
Masterson, Anton.
Myerson, Hugh.
MacCrimmon, Douglas.
Parsons, Michael.
Robinson, Kimbale.
Rodrigues, Jose.
Spencer, Eric.

Standers, Graham.
Stemmett, Neville.
Tink, Raymond.
Vaughan, Alan.
Wakefield, William.
Watson, Allen.
Winch, Michael.

II B 2

Banks, George.
Batchelor, Ian Atholl.
Bolton, Kenneth.
Bradley, Leigh.
Burnie, Archibald.
Campbell, Neil.
Capps, Peter.
Delius, Robert.
D'Eramo, Giovanni.
Di Santolo, Maurice.
Einhorn, Peter.
Fisher, Ian.
Gershman, Colin.
Grant, Jeffrey.
Hardman, Robert.
Haynes, John.
Homan, Johannes.
Jacobs, Raymond.
Jones, Richard.
Keys, Paul.
Maidwell, Bruce.
Malevis, Efthathios.
Miller, Michael.
Nicholson, Keith.
Pachon, John.
Parks, Peterjohn.
Rose, Malcolm.
Streak, Peter.
Terblanche, David.
Varkevisser, Kenneth.
Wantenaar, Vicky.
Wilson, Ian.

II C 1

Behr, Jeffrey.
Blackbeard, Robert.
Blatch, Derek.
Calder, Stanley.
Dias, Victor.
Des Tombe, Marinus.
Dickson, Clyde.
Du Plessis, Nicholas.
Gilchrist, Larry.
Hastie, Derek.
Horné, Peter.
Kingston, Michael.
Laurent, Robert.
Law, Ian.
Lovelock, Gary.
Moavero, Giovanni.
Peake, John.
Pierce, Aubrey.
Piggott, Kevin.
Rabinovitch, Allan.
Riddle, Anthony.
Rego, Joaquim.
Slater, Alan.
Stanley, George.
Steenkamp, Henry.
Tarr, Allan.
Trowell, John.
Tzircalle, George.
Van der Hoven, Justus.
Van Niekerk, David.
Van Staden, Marthys.

Whitcher, Martin.
Young, John.

II C 2

Basson, Frank.
Bennett, Arthur.
Britz, Ralph.
Callaghan, Joseph.
Clay, John.
Davies, Christopher.
Farrell, Evan.
Fraser, Frederick.
Gibson, Ronald.
Goldin, Gary.
Goosen, Samuel.
Hales, Cecil.
Hodgson, Percival.
Hunt, William.
Hutchens, Robert.
Kotze, Gilbert.
Longworth, Eric.
Lubbe, Peter.
Marsden, Peter.
MacDonald, Ian.
Rauch, Anthony.
Riddle, Clive.
Roberts, Trevor.
Rumble, Neville.
Russell, Christopher.
Snyman, Clifford.
Snyman, Peter.
Trowell, George.
Tuohy, James Patrick.
Van der Reit, Raymond.
Van Rooyen, Victor.
Van Wyk, Frederick.
Vermeulen, Peter.
Wallace, Vincent.
White, John.
Wright, Arthur.

III A 1

Adie, Stephen.
Beare, Robert.
Bodmer, Harold.
Chapman, Brian.
Clark, Harry.
Corke, Robert.
Einhorn, Michael.
Fort, David.
Harris, Trevor.
Heilbron, Selwyn.
Jackson, Alfred.
Johnson, Peter.
Jones, Glyn.
Jubber, Donald.
Kerr, Robert.
Kluk, Bruce.
Kretzmer, Michael.
Langlois, William.
Lewins, Simon.
MacMillan, Christopher.
Moore, Robert.
Riddle, Anthony.
Nel, Deon.
Oswald, Robert.
Overbury, George.
Posen, Julian.
Russell, Oliver.
Silver, Peter.
Tinning, Robert.

III A 2

Astrom, Mats.
Blaylock, Anthony.

Bray, Robert.
 Clear, Francis.
 Combrink, Lance.
 Cooke, Clive.
 Dennison-Farrar, Herbert.
 Enslin, Robert.
 Fodisch, Philip.
 Fordyce, Andrew.
 Frankel, Walter.
 Furman, Ivor.
 Golembo, Michael.
 Harrison, Peter.
 Hatton, Richard.
 Henderson, Ian.
 Leiman, Anthony.
 Mason, Peter.
 O'Connell, Kevin.
 Purchase, Ivan.
 Raizon, Alan.
 Smith, Michael.
 Smuts, Matthew.
 Steyn, Nicolaas.
 Tatz, Neil.
 Tonetti, Luciano.
 Van Niekerk, Frederick.
 Wicks, Trevor.
 Wood, Robin.
 Zietsman, Pieter.

III B 1

Allman, Douglas.
 Andrews, John.
 Beech, Dennis.
 Benney, Michael.
 Birkin, Antony.
 Bowles, Anthony.
 Cestari, Gianni.
 Fisher, Tony.
 Fisher, David.
 Dickinson, Thomas.
 Fulton, Colin.
 Hales, Charles.
 Hemsworth, John.
 Kirchner, Deon.
 Kok, Edmund.
 Kok, Eric Charl.
 Lambrecht, Glen.
 Long, Stephen.
 Louw, Raymond.
 Macdonald, Hugh.
 Major, Grenville.
 Mawdsley, Alan.
 Moore, Andre.
 Parkin, George.
 Roper, Paul.
 Ryall, Kevin.
 Sommer, Mark.
 Stead, Edwin.
 Stroebel, Phillip.
 Walden, Christopher.
 Wilcox, Anthony.

III B 2

Botha, William.
 Boxhall-Smith, David.
 Carlsson, Roy.
 Chipps, Dudley.
 Cowlard, Thomas.
 Cuzzucoli, Massimo.
 Fredman, Leslie.
 Kombol, Mark.
 Katz, Edgar.
 Kumin, Errol.
 Lurie, Stuart.

Maidwell, Paul.
 Monaghan, Kevin.
 Moore, Brian.
 Norman, Brett.
 Prinsloo, Raymond.
 Ray, Johnny.
 Riley-Hawkins, Kim.
 Robertson, Grant.
 Shaw, Keith.
 Spence, Anthony.
 Van Blerk, Keith.
 Van Wyk, Andre.
 Vaughan, Brian.
 Viljoen, Craig.
 Weeden, Reginald.
 Wilson, David.
 Young, Stuart.

III T (A)

Breedt, Clifford.
 Chatham, Steven.
 Conradie, Gerald.
 Constantaras, Dimitri.
 Farmer, Darryl.
 Holloway, Reinhard.
 Hosking, David.
 Hunt, Kevin.
 Knill, Peter.
 Kotze, Larry.
 MacDonald, Ian.
 Matiatos, Michael.
 Mitchell, Clifford.
 Payne, Graham.
 Savva, Savvakis.

III T (M)

Bather, Steven.
 Bower, John.
 Buckle, Trevor.
 Bowness, David.
 Brazer, Stanley.
 Campbell, Kevin.
 Claassen, Nicolaas.
 Clingham, Edward.
 Dobson, Robert.
 Hawke, Allan.
 Helberg, Renn.
 Henwood, Timothy.
 Hill, Peter.
 Lima, Jose.
 Nel, Desmond.
 Van den Berg, Andre.
 Wilson, Henry.

IV A 1

Abrahams, Philip.
 Abrahamson, Martin.
 Agar, David.
 Barbalatt, Sam.
 Beck, Peter.
 Bosch, Andries.
 Brett, Kevin.
 Court, Kenneth.
 Deaconos, Christos.
 Edwards, Paul.
 Golden, David.
 Golden, Mervyn.
 Golembo, Jeffrey.
 Karpul, Mendel.
 Katz, Seville.
 Knight, Mark.
 Leith, Allan.
 Louw, John.
 Lowen, Trevor.

McLachlan, Ian.
 MacLean, Stewart.
 Marks, Brian.
 Miller, Basil.
 Read, Stephen.
 Riegler, Avi.
 Rundgren, Patrick.
 Scott, Robert.
 Sommer, Jeffrey.
 Szeftel, Ivan.
 Thompson, Russell.
 Wanklin, Tom.

IV A 2

Barrett, Mark.
 Boman, Lars.
 Bullock, George.
 Gershman, Ronald.
 Gordon, Hugh.
 Hale, Aiden.
 Koekemoer, Kevin.
 Lambert-Porter, Richard.
 Lawson, Andrew.
 Louw, Hendrik.
 Maguire, Kevin.
 Morris, Aubrey.
 Pridgeon, William.
 Ross, Michael.
 Solomon, Ian.
 Sturges, Colin.
 Truebody, Philip.
 Wakefield, Richard.
 Wilkinson, John.
 Worst, David.
 Zworestine, Barry.

IV B 1

Bailey, Christopher.
 Batchelor, Roy.
 Bowden, Jeremy.
 Dickson, Trevor.
 Du Preez, Michael.
 James, Compton.
 Jenkinson, Victor.
 Johnson, Paul.
 Kielberg, Peter.
 MacCrimmon, Alistair.
 McCallum, Kenneth.
 McDonald, Kenneth.
 McFarlane, Ian.
 Marshallsay, Stephen.
 Mauldon, Richard.
 Michael, John.
 Nicholson, Bryan.
 Preston, Basil.
 Pettit, Peter.
 Salomon, Eric.
 Seggie, Robert.
 Sletcher, Travis.
 Street, David.
 Taentzer, Hubert.
 Thal, Maurice.
 Tomas, Julian.
 Van Wyk, Leon.
 Vaughan, Gary.
 Winson, John.

IV B 2

Ault, Ian.
 Bernic, Sydney.
 Boxshall-Smith, Mauby.
 Broli, Glyn.
 Buckle, Ian.
 Capps, James.

Conradie, John.
 Dias, Carlos.
 Erlank, Bruce.
 Flax, Geoffrey.
 Franklin, Michael.
 Grant, Mark.
 Halls, Rodney.
 Herbst, Theo.
 Hunt, Gary.
 Lucas, Arthur.
 Kay, Robert.
 Langberg, Sydney.
 Mazzon, Alessandro.
 McCallister, Timothy.
 Marshall, Edwin.
 Paton, George.
 Rautenbach, Peter.
 Schwerin, Ivor.
 Smith, Gerald.
 Standers, Kenneth.
 Stevenson, Kevin.
 Streak, William.
 Terblanche, Johannes.
 Van Boven, Gerard.
 Verster, Andre.
 Watson, Ian.
 Xavier, Chrispine.

IV P

Clackworthy, Gary.
 Cole, Lawrence.
 Commerford, Richard.
 Joubert, Lawrence.
 Kelly, Martinus.
 Krog, Stephen.
 McMaster, Wayne.
 Neilson, Leonard.
 O'Maker, Robert.
 Pistorious, Frederick.
 Quinn, David.
 Reid, Alistair.
 Roberts, Peter.
 Snyman, Barry.
 Strachan, Robert.
 Walker, Robert.

V P

Brewer, Kevin.
 Cope, Reginald.
 George, Stephen.
 Landman, Basil.
 Mauldon, Michael.
 Morrish, Anthony.
 Morrison, Kevin.
 Murray, Michael.
 Reuterink, Graham.
 Riley-Hawkins, Ian.
 Tuck, Roy.

IV T

Ainsworth Brian,
 Bennett, Frederick.
 Calitz, Hendrik.
 Claasen, Paul.
 De Bruin, David.
 Ganner, Roger.
 Gerber, Antony.
 Gibson, Daniel.
 Johnston, John.
 Kotze, Terence.
 Leite, Joseph.
 Louw, Louis.
 Panayioti, Dino.
 Philpott, John.

Raftopoulos, Antony.
Ross, John.
Smit, Johannes.
Smith, Kenneth.
Taljaard, Gerald.

V A

Anderson, Stuart.
Ashford, Roy.
Bailey, Allan.
Barbour, Brian.
Barnes, Robert.
Benney, Stephen.
Bottcher, Vincent.
Brett, Russell.
Buckle, Peter.
Bull, Richard.
Cestari, Sante.
Cloete, Johannes.
Cuddington, Aiden.
De Azevedo, Jose.
Foster, Mark.
Goosen, Trevor.
La Grange, Ashley.
Lapage, Peter.
McCallum, Allen
Meredith, Colin.
Monck-Mason, John.
Parsons, Bryan.
Posen, Clive.
Purnell, Anthony.

V B

Armstrong, Niall.
Blaylock, Richard.
Cook, Richard.
Emerton, Peter.
Hatton, Andrew.
Hills, Norman.
Hogg, Aidan.
Hunt, David.
Isemonger, Anthony.
Justus, John.
Kimber, Brian.
Knoesen, Kevin.
Krotiuk, Michael.
Lenegan, David.
Mahoney, Brian.
Mecaheer, John.
Meredith, Paul.
Mills, Jeffrey.
McIntyre, Alan.
Prinsloo, Alexander.
Rouquette, Derek.
Ryall, Brian.
Rautenbach, Archibald.
Sanderson Smith, Richard.
Shaw, David.
Smith, Colin.
Stuttaford, Richard.
Standers, John.
Uttley, Keith.
Van Wyk, Peter.
Wilson, Victor.
Wilson, John.
Zacharias, Jonathan.

V T

Cook, Richard.
De Salis, Robert.
Dobson, Michael.
Korsten, Patrick.
Ogston, William.
Michael, Colin.

Spreeth, Barend.

L.6 ARTS

Abel, Allan.
Cooper, Robin.
Cowell, Andrew.
Feigenbaum, Brian.
Gelman, Jonathan.
Lombard, Lawrence.
Raizon, Colin.
Reiff, Michael.
Reynolds, Patrick.
Traicos, George.
Versfeld, John.

6 M (2)

Allard, Michael.
Allen, Dermot.
Armstrong, Warrick.
Barlow, Alan.
Barlow, Roy.
Baron, Craig.
Denyer, Kevin.
Dickson, Russell.
Donsky, Harold.
Harrison, David.
Hean, Peter.
Herscovitz, Ivan.
Hornby, Lynnford.
Levin, Hilton.
Lombard, Lawrence.
Myerson, Hilton.
Oakley, Anthony.
Parker, Howard.
Perkins, Donald.
Phillips, Michael.
Robinson, Donovan.
Smuts, Norman.
Thomas, Montgomery.
Treble, Bruce.
Wordsworth, David.
Worst, Michael.

6 M (1)

Bain, Colin.
Best, Peter.
Blignaut, Phillipus.
Calder, Bruce.
Constable, Alan.
Cook, Rodney.
Davis, Alister.
Du Preez, Hugo.
Garlick, Ian.
Henderson, Angus.
Hobson, Robin.
Kirchner, Jacobus.
Mallory, Andrew.
Marshall, Robin.
Meyer, Terrance.
Nelson, Richard.
Noble, Keith.
Pardoe, Brynmore.
Posselt, Robert.
Pretorius, Eugene.
Randall, Richard.
Roberts, Michael.
Robertson, Miles.
Strachan, Alan.
Watson, Michael.

L6 Sc. 1

Agnew, Norman.
Calderwood, Brian.
Clarke, John.
Fort, Milton.

Glyn-Jones, Alastair.
Goldswain, Christopher.
Green, William.
Howard, Robert.
Kalvaria, Isaac.
Moore-King, Dennis.
Neujahr, Helmut.
Pitt, Simon.
Reichman, Philip.
Sayer, Trevor.
Wright, Malcolm.

CONVENT—

Da Silva, Maria.
Lang, Delphine.
Scott, Sherill.
Whiley, Caroleen.
ST. PETER'S—
Jackson, Sally.
TOWNSEND—
Adam, Jennifer.
Beare, Jayne.
Brown, Ruth.
Dalziel, Patricia.
De Kok, Frances.
Van Vliet, Ingrid.

L.6 Sc. II

Axe, David.
Dando, George.
Fisher, Lawrence.
Ferguson, Gordon.
Graham, Bryan.
Jacobs, Jan.
Kloke, Noel.
Knight, Bryan.
McCarter, Stanley.
Saxby, Miles.
Scott, Ian.
Skillicorn, James.
Wordsworth, David.

TOWNSEND—

Bik, Liebe.
Bowen, Elizabeth.
Clegg, Felicity.
Fagan, Elaine.
Jackson, Sharon.
Manson, Anne.
Plumb, Elizabeth.
Strandvik, Ingela.

CONVENT—

Granelli, Norma.
Murphy, Colleen.
Robson, Michele.

ST. PETER'S—

Adams, Corinne.

U.6 Sc. I

Alers, Ian.
Bik, Hylton.
Constable, Hugh.
Emanuel, Richard.
Hardman, Gordon.
Kagan, Aubrey.
Kantor, Jeffrey.
Laity, Graham.
Low, William.
Niven, Richard.
Painting, Evan.
Riley, Michael.
Sandler, Ronald.

Shannon, Malcolm.
Turner, Colin.
Wood, Alexander.
White, Ian.

TOWNSEND

Bingley, Paula.
Finch, Patricia.
Levin, Lynette.
Ogden, Marilyn.
Walker, Lorna.

U.6 Sc. II

Brett, Brian.
Bullock, William.
Grimmer, Cecil.
Harlock, Michael.
Israel, Shimon.
Jackson, Michael.
Matthews, Stanley.
Palmer, Philip.
Parkin, David.
Pearce, Roderick.
Rifkin, John.
Smythe, Graham.
Watson, Gregory.

CONVENT—

O'Leary, Dorothy.
Ottens, Maria.
EVELINE—
Binding, Jacqueline.
Claydon, Amy.

TOWNSEND—

Barrett, Jane.
Bradley, Megan.
Graham, Carol.
Howes, Jennifer.
Parry, June.
Rausch, Susan.
Ross, Lisbeth.
Simons, Jenith.
Simpson, Elaine.
Webb, Paula.

U.6 ARTS

Alhadeff, Victor.
Boyd, Kevin.
Holloway, William.
Lenegan, Charles.
Mills, John.
Moffat, Stuart.
Palte, Jonathan.
Sacks, Daniel.
Sidelsky, Russell.
Smythe, Stephen.
Strydom, Martin.
Thomas, Ian.
Webb, James.
Wilcox, Dale.

NORTHLEA—

Huddy, Patrick.
Heasman, Malcolm.

TOWNSEND—

Bland, Margaret.
Hopwood, Valerie.
Magwood, Alyson.
Shand, Alison.
Somerset, Jane.
Venter, Colleen.

**Printed by
The Rhodesian Christian Press (Pvt.) Ltd.
Bulawayo**
