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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 was 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!"

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PREFECTS

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Second Row: B.Johnson, H.Winn, J.Geddes, A.van Vuuren, B.Anderson, N.Clinker.

Seated: F.J.Krige, R.Slater, W.Loxton (Head Boy), Headmaster, G.Faasen (Deputy Head Boy),
C.Barker, T.Davenport.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Milton School was founded in 1910 but because of its growth, it was necessary to split into the high school and junior school. The high school moved from Borrow Street to the site on the corner of Selborne Avenue and Townsend Road in 1927. Therefore, we have this year celebrated the "re-birth" of the school and remembered with gratitude the opportunities which the school has had during the last 50 years of serving the community of Bulawayo and indeed of Matabeleland on this site. Our major commemoration was the Milton Address when Mr Margolis addressed some 430 civic dignitaries, parents and pupils on the school's 67th birthday. His address has been printed and all who attended have since received copies. Also, we held a most successful Old Miltonian reunion in Salisbury, attended by well over 100 people - the first of what we hope will be an annual reunion in the capital city.

The numbers in the school are presently lower than they have been for some time and this fact may be ascribed to two factors. Firstly, our zone has been drastically reduced and much of the area we serve, including the Race Course, Ascot Shopping Centre, the Central Hospital and the area to the east of it is unproductive from our point of view. Secondly, the political climate has caused many families to move. However, Milton has triumphed over difficulties in the past and will do so again. Indeed there has been a noticeable trace of new pupils arriving in the school this term.

The spirit in the school just now is as high as it has ever been. The prefects and senior pupils of the school, together with members of staff have consciously set about building an atmosphere of understanding and courtesy which grants to each individual his rightful dignity. Our school motto requires that each one of us should "quit ourselves as men" and therefore the first basic requirement is that we should genuinely be gentlemen. In present day circumstances of greed and falling standards it is sometimes difficult to return to our basic requirement. However, that is our aim and that, I am happy to say, we do achieve.

The present war is taking its toll of human life. Old Miltonians have served in all branches and many have made the sacrifice. We remember them proudly.

Academic Honours - 1976

Form Prizes:

1A1	D. Herbst	2B1	R. Amyot	3C2	P. Archer
1A2	M. Rachman	2B2	J. Licher	4A1	R. Parke
1B	P. Stockman	2C1	R. Bagguley	4A2	M. Harrison
1C1	N. Ekblad	2C2	L. Peerutin	4A3	D. Schultz
1C2	B. Kozhanow	2E	M. Van Der Velde	4B1	R. McGann
1E	C. Staak	3A1	B. Turnbull	4B2	J. Vivier
2A1	G. Gait	3A2	A. Buchan	4C1	G. Tulloch
2A2	R. Rapisarda	3B1	P. Steyn	4C2	N. Boad
		3B2	P. Tzircalle	5B1	A. Van Vuuren
		3C1	J. Herdman	5B2	I. Roetz

AVERY ART PRIZE "O" LEVEL: _____ B. Turnbull

AVERY ART PRIZE "M" LEVEL: _____ C. Craven

A. D. CAMPBELL MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH "O" LEVEL: _____ M. Turnbull

TIMOTHY ENGLAND PRIZE FOR "O" LEVEL BIOLOGY: _____ N. Raymond

SCHOOL COUNCIL PRIZE FOR "O" LEVEL HISTORY: _____ G. Hickling

HOFFMAN CLASSIC PRIZE "O" LEVEL LATIN: _____ C. Barker

TREVOR HARRIS PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS "O" LEVEL: _____ C. Klugman

SCHOOL COUNCIL PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY

BARNET SMITH PRIZE FOR BEST PERFORMANCE AT "O" LEVEL } _____ W. Loxton

LOWER SIXTH GEOGRAPHY } _____

LOWER SIXTH HISTORY: _____ J. Port

UPPER SIXTH HISTORY: _____ D. Hudgson

UPPER SIXTH GEOGRAPHY: _____ D. Lazarus

LOWER SIXTH CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, BIOLOGY, PHYSICS: _____ Carol McAninch

LOWER SIXTH ECONOMICS	}	_____	J. Gordon
LOWER SIXTH ENGLISH			
UPPER SIXTH ECONOMICS:	_____	_____	L. Solomon
UPPER SIXTH ENGLISH:	_____	_____	C. Sutcliffe
UPPER SIXTH BIOLOGY:	_____	_____	M. King
UPPER SIXTH MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY:			A. Donsky
UPPER SIXTH PHYSICS and CHEMISTRY	}	_____	A. Klein
FRAME PRIZE FOR INTEGRITY			

A.E.B. "A" LEVEL RESULTS, NOVEMBER, 1976

<u>4 PASSES</u>	R. Reed
<u>3 PASSES</u>	A.Donsky, (Physics), A. Hall, D.Hudgson, M. King, A.Klein (Physics), D. Leifer, S.Ridge, S. Sutcliffe
<u>2 PASSES</u>	I. Gardner, I. Morreira, J. Payne, N. Schofield, L. Solomon, P. Watt
<u>1 PASS</u>	K. Abbott, D. Economou, D. Lazarus, N. Mirbach, M. Mendelsohn, I. Steyn, T. Van Niekerk, C. Williamson, B. Browning.

(Subject name in parenthesis denotes distinction)

A.E.B. "M" LEVEL RESULTS, NOVEMBER, 1976

<u>5 PASSES</u>	C. Klugman (1)
<u>4 PASSES</u>	C. Barker (1), J.Geddes (1), D. Kibel (2), N.Lowe (1), W.Loxton(1), I.MacDonald (1), J. Martins, N.Raymond (1), M. Turnbull
<u>3 PASSES</u>	S.Bryer (1), P.Chadwick, G.Cooper, L.Dando, B.De Milita, M.Dutton, I.Everitt, G.Faasen, J.Gordon (1), A.Meadows, G.Pridgeon (1), S.Tatz
<u>2 PASSES</u>	A.Anderson, C.Craven, T.Davenport (1), P.De Chalain, B.De Villiers, R.Hall, G.Hickling, B.Johnson (1), W.Luke, A.Masmadides, M.Mendelsohn, R.Mennell, D.Muggeridge, S.O'Brien, J.Port, J.Stein, R.Williamson, P.Zacharias (1), Alejandre-Grau

(Figure in parenthesis shows number of distinctions achieved)

A.E.B. "O" LEVEL RESULTS, NOVEMBER, 1976

<u>8 PASSES</u>	N.Faasen (1), P.Hatton (1), B.O'Connell (1), H.Kambourakis (2)
<u>7 PASSES</u>	S.Barber (4), L.Fisher (1), K.Jensen (3), M.Kennedy (3), A.Miller, S.Palte (5), R.Parke (5), G.Paterson (5), N.Paterson (4), D.Rissin (5), L.Smith (1), P.Wallace (3), P.De Sousa (2), M.Harrison (3), G.Widdows (4), D.Winson (1)
<u>6 PASSES</u>	A.Gullan (3), M.Hageman (2), D.McIntyre (1), R.Michelson (2), K.Deetlefs, D.Jacobsz, J.Strathearn, P.Ward (2), D.Conolly, T.Lange, G.Hawkes (2), D.Hogarty (1), K.Lerman (1), J.McGann (2), R.Taylor, A.Yates (1), R.Lasker (2)
<u>5 PASSES</u>	N.Barrett, S.Hoff, I.Leith (1), A.Mills (2), E.Ray (2), F.Zacharias, J.Holmes, G.Read, D.Schultz (2), I.Stone, F.Krige (1), R.Talbot, A.Van Vuuren (3), H.Winn, N.Clinker (1), G.Gray (1), B.Honeybun (2), R.Stokoe (1)
<u>4 PASSES</u>	J.McKay (1), L.Barnard (1), G.Nel (1), M.Slaven (1), P.Viljoen (2), C.Belstead, M.Carver, P.Ridge, G.Salhus, R.Schroeder, G.Alves, H.Dahl (2), A.Flinders (1), P.Van Der Meulen, P.Watson

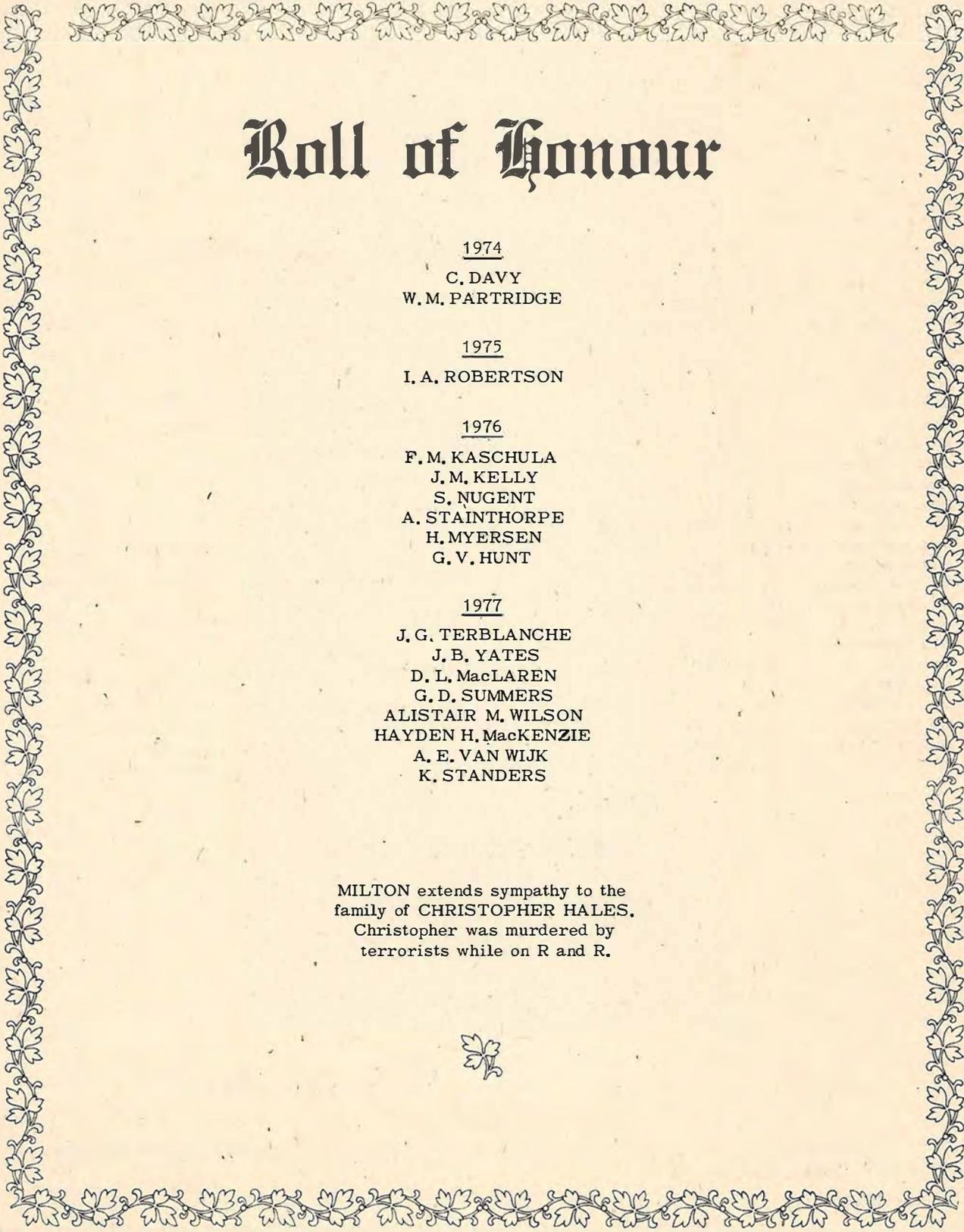
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R.C.E. RESULTS 1976

C.De Azevedo (6), G.Blaauw (6), J.Blignaut (4), N.Boad (5), R.Borlase (5), S.Bradley (5), B.Burt (3), D. Cameron (4), M.Card (6), M.Chiaklides (4), K.Chipps (5), D.Cobban (5), K.Craven (6), G.Duguid (3), S.Foley (3), S.Goodman (5), C.Gordon (7), D.Healey (4), J.Hennings (6), C.Herbst (6), J.Horrocks (3), I.Jarvis (6), G.Jenkins (5), M.Kinsey (6), D.Little (6), J.MacDonald (3), A.Mavrikos (3), W.Meredith (5), A.Milne (5), R.Moger (5), G.Neyland (4), P.O'Hare (5), R.Pope (4), T.Pope (5), N.Ramshaw (5), B.Robinson (3), R.Rodrigues (6), R.Ruck (6), S.Russell (4), D.D.Smith (3), D.K.Smith (3), D.Snyman (3), J.Stork (5), B.Taylor (6), G.Tulloch (6), P.Tzircalle (5), D.Van Rooyen (5), C.Van Tonder (4), D.Waldmeyer (4), R.Ward (6), T.Waugh (6), B.Weir (6), G.Wholes (6), S.Wheeler (4), M.Wilson (3), D.Wood (3), B.Labuschagne (5), W.Meyer (5)

(Figure in parenthesis shows number of subjects passed)

F.S.W.



Roll of Honour

1974

C. DAVY
W. M. PARTRIDGE

1975

I. A. ROBERTSON

1976

F. M. KASCHULA
J. M. KELLY
S. NUGENT
A. STAINTHORPE
H. MYERSEN
G. V. HUNT

1977

J. G. TERBLANCHE
J. B. YATES
D. L. MacLAREN
G. D. SUMMERS
ALISTAIR M. WILSON
HAYDEN H. MacKENZIE
A. E. VAN WIJK
K. STANDERS

MILTON extends sympathy to the
family of CHRISTOPHER HALES.
Christopher was murdered by
terrorists while on R and R.



STAFF LIST

SECOND TERM 1977

Mr R.K. Gracie, Headmaster
Mr A.G. Dry, Deputy Headmaster
Mr K.W. Swales, Deputy Headmaster
Mr A. Thomas, Senior Master

Mr K. Bain i/c Physical Education
Mr R.A. Bing i/c Geography
Mr B.R.N. Brett Mathematics
Mrs L.A. Bullivant Geography
Mr M.F. Bullivant Acting i/c History
Mrs A.J. Catherall Science
Mr J.R. Clift Mathematics
Mr C. Craxton Physical Education
Mr P. Creswell Music
Mr J.J. de Wet i/c Afrikaans
Mrs G. Duffield English
Mrs J.M. Edwards History
Mrs G.G. Evans History
Mr R.A. Everett i/c Science
Mrs P.F. Fenwick English
Mrs M. Fish E.S.N.
Miss A.J. Fiveash Afrikaans
Mr G. Forbes Engineering Drawing
Mrs L. Hagelthorn English
Mrs J. Hatch Mathematics
Mr C.M. Hawkins i/c Economics
Mr W. Henson Biology
Mrs C. Henson Chemistry
Mrs J. Hoal i/c E.S.N.
Mr K. Holt Woodwork
Mr I. Howie i/c Art
Mr P.J. Huddy Art
Mr S.C. Johnson Mathematics
Miss R.F. Koster i/c French
Mr G. Loxton Science

Mr R. Moresby-White Metalwork
Mrs D.E. Sibson Science (i/c Sixth Form)
Mr H.A.B. Simons Science
Mr L. Schurmann Afrikaans
Mrs C. Staats English
Mrs R. van Zyl Mathematics
Mr A. Walker i/c Technical Department
Mr F.S. Ward Acting i/c English
Mr M. Wolstenholme i/c Mathematics

On Leave Second Term:

Mrs I. Gelman i/c English
Miss D. Wagner i/c History

Office Staff:

Mrs M. Hulland Bursar
Mrs W. Taylor Secretary
Mrs P. Hutchinson Secretary

Hostel Staff:

Pioneer House Matrons: Mrs D. Gilmour
Mrs S. Thomas (1st term)
Mrs D. Maytham (2nd term)
Charter House Matrons: Mrs Fitzroy (Sickbay)
Mrs Grist (House)
Mrs Pearce (House - 2nd term)
Caretakers: Mr Peligrini
Mr Merrifield
Dining Hall: Mrs G. Hitchcock
(Cook Matron)
Miss V. Hill
(Assistant Cook Matron)

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL COUNCIL

Commerce: Mr C.R. Rudd
Industry: Mr A.G. Paterson
Railways: Mr J.R. Avery
Government: Sen. Dr. P.J. Barnard
Government: Col. J.de L. Thompson OBE.
OM's: Mr R. Stephens
Parents: Mr C.W. Armstrong
Mr G. Norman
Dr I. Rachman (Chairman)
Mr C.C.V. Raymond
Mr G. Seligman
Mr R.G. Winn

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MILTON HONOURS . .

LT. COL. J.R. WEBB, C.B.E.

Col. James Webb was elected to the School Advisory Council in June 1945 and served without interruption until 1977. He was Chairman of the Council from February 1950 until the end of 1958. He served on the Bursary Committee from 1965 until 1977 and for most of that time was the chairman of the committee.

Col. Webb has always taken a keen interest in people and many have benefited from his counsel. He has been a very active Rotarian and has served that organisation as its district governor. He has served the community in many spheres and always his motto has been one of service. He has now retired to Benoni so that he and his wife may be near their daughter and grandchildren.

We wish them continued good health and happiness. Milton is the poorer for their departure but we shall remember them with affection and gratitude.

THE MILTON AWARD - TREVOR DAVID DAVENPORT

The Milton Award is presented to Trevor David Davenport for his overall outstanding contribution to the life of Milton School. He has been a regular member of the First cricket eleven for three years. He has developed into a useful spin bowler and a sound batsman who has frequently shown a welcome degree of maturity in his batting. He has played in the first rugby fifteen for two years. Although small of stature his tackling in the full back position has been of immense value to the team, as has his positional play. He has taken a keen interest in dramatics. He took the lead in the school play last year and in Hobson's Choice this year he did very well in a smaller role.

As a school prefect his loyalty, enthusiasm and cheerfulness have contributed greatly to the general well being of the school.

THE MILTON AWARD - GREGORY JAMES FAASEN

Gregory James Faasen has attended Milton School from 1972 until 1977. He has regularly shown a commendable standard of academic attainment. He has played cricket in the first eleven and has earned his place as a regular player. He has been captain of the school first hockey team for two years and has also been captain of the Matabeleland B team. He has been selected to play for the Matabeleland Football Team and has frequently also played for the school First Football team.

As deputy Head Prefect of Milton School his gentlemanly behaviour and general demeanour at all times have been a credit to himself and to his school.

He is hereby presented with the Milton Award.

THE MILTON AWARD - WILLIAM LESLIE LOXTON

William Leslie Loxton has been a pupil at Milton School from January 1972 until 1977. During this time he has set a standard of excellence in academic study achieving seven grades "A" in O-Level and one grade I in M-Level. He will write A-Level in November of this year. He has repeatedly taken active roles in school plays and house plays. As a member of the school orchestra he has taken part in several musical evenings and compered the Variety Concert. He has been captain of the school basketball team for two years. He has been selected for the Matabeleland Basketball team as captain. He has played in the first rugby fifteen for two years and was selected to represent Matabeleland. He has been a regular member of the school athletics team, participating in discus and shot. Again he was selected for Matabeleland.

He has been Head Prefect in 1977 and by his demeanour, enthusiasm, loyalty and general stature has set an outstanding example to all pupils of this school and has contributed greatly to a very happy and healthy school spirit.

The Milton Award is hereby presented to William Loxton for his outstanding contribution to the life of the school and welfare of Milton.

FIFTY YEARS ON

1970 saw Milton School's sixtieth birthday, an event which inspired many celebrations in conjunction with Milton Junior and Eveline during the course of the year, but 1977 is an equally important date in the school's history, for it was in September 1927 that Milton moved to its present site. In the early 1920s numbers had outgrown the buildings (which now house Milton Junior) and on August 5 1926 the Earl of Athlone, accompanied by HRH Princess Alice, laid the foundation stone of the new buildings for what he described as "undoubtedly the leading boys' school in the Colony". The estimated cost of the new school was £54853 and it was to consist of the Beit Memorial Hall, dining hall, thirteen classrooms, woodwork shop and two boarding hostels - Charter and Pioneer. Work went according to schedule and the move took place in September 1927, although the new school was only officially opened by the Governor, Sir John Chancellor, on 1 June 1928.

During the 1930s Milton grew in many ways: new buildings appeared (most notably the gymnasium and more classrooms); tennis courts came into use in the last term of 1929 and Milton tennis rapidly gained respect, culminating in 1936 when the Mim Du Toit trophy was retained and both Rhodesian championships were won; clubs of all sorts arose - debating and science, wireless and model aeroplane and a branch of the Navy League; and, as always, numbers went up.

The outbreak of war in 1939 hampered the school's development in many ways, although 1940 witnessed the opening of a new sports pavilion incorporating a squash court and the introduction of hockey at Milton. By the end of the war, more than 900 Old Miltonians were serving with the forces and 115 had given their lives. The end of the war saw more developments and buildings - a scoring booth on the cricket field, more classrooms and office accommodation - and numbers rose inexorably, reflecting the post-war expansion of the whole country, until in 1950-51 they increased from 450 to nearly 600, far outstripping the available space and precipitating a "housing crisis": marquees were erected as temporary classrooms, an O.M. builder put up two new classrooms in twelve days (still in use, incidentally), and Speech Night was compelled to adjourn to the City Hall as the Beit Hall was no longer large enough. The boom that followed the establishment of the Federation (an event that coincided with the opening of Milton's magnificent 25 metres by 25 yards swimming pool) pushed the numbers ever upwards from 644 in 1954 to 910 in 1959, making Milton the largest school in the Federation: it was at this stage that the City Council allowed Milton to lease what are now known as the Thompson Fields.

The Golden Jubilee celebrations saw yet more building and in 1961 the school numbered over 1 200 with 70 members of staff. It was at this point that the Sixth Form moved into splendid isolation and the Department of Sixth Form Studies was opened by the Minister of Education; two years later an extensive technical block was opened.

The 1960s were an era of steady consolidation (and Milton celebrated UDI by winning the Mim Du Toit Trophy for the first time in fourteen years and beating Hamilton to win the RTV Inter High School Quiz) leading to the Jubilee Celebrations of 1970, the most obvious memorial to which is the Jubilee Pavilion, a building which has served a multitude of purposes in its short existence. A second Jubilee project of equal importance, though, was the Scholarship and Bursary Diamond Jubilee Trust with its target of \$30 000 and aim of assisting Miltonians in their further education.

The 1970s, too, have been a period of consolidation; as numbers have gradually retreated from the peak of the early sixties, the emphasis has been on internal growth and change, with results less obvious than a plethora of new buildings, but no less important. Not that the seventies have been in any way uneventful - Mr Lionel Reynolds added a touch of originality to Milton's achievements by leading three remarkable expeditions: in 1970, in the face of strong opposition from Lake Safety, the Army, the Police and the Ministry of Transport and Water Development, he led the first canoe voyage down the length of Lake Kariba, covering over 300 kilometres, encountering gale force storms, elephants and much else and returning with laconic advice for those desirous of emulating the achievement - "Don't!". Nothing deterred, in 1971 he led a 115 km safari along the Zambesi Valley and in 1972 it was back to the canoes for an eleven day, 320 km trip through the Okoyango Swamps,

More traditional pursuits have flourished too and Milton sport has continued to win many laurels; since the successful tour of the Cape in 1974, the 1st XV has had a rather lean spell but other rugby sides have had their moments - as have other sports: cricket, hockey, soccer, basketball, athletics and others have all brought Milton credit whilst the magnificent achievements in tennis hark back to the great days of the thirties. There can be few Rhodesian schools who play as many sports with as much success as Milton - and none with finer fields: the devoted efforts of Mr Pellegrini and his staff and the extensive reticulation system, made possible by the use of reclaimed water, have given Milton fields which are the envy of all her rivals and the pride of all her sportsmen.

Academic standards, too, have remained high and there have been continued and outstanding scholarship results over the last few years, though 1976 was an exception in this regard. Despite the ever-increasing demands on time made by sporting fixtures and widening public examination syllabi, those activities usually described as extra-mural have also gone from strength to strength: Milton's dramatic productions have received considerable well-merited praise with such different offerings as "Time for Murder", "Tea-House of the August Moon", "Breaking Point" and "Hobson's Choice" all setting a fine standard. In some respects music has been neglected, although the achievements of the concert band must not be forgotten, but recent musical evenings have revealed considerable talent and under Mr Creswell's encouraging hand many unlikely characters have featured on the musical scene. Debating and public speaking have always been prominent and Milton has regularly featured strongly in the Lion's Public Speaking Competition, never more notably than in 1976 when Anthony Hall won first place with some memorable words:

"You are as old as your doubts, as young as your faith; as old as your fears, as young as your self-confidence; you are as old as your despair, but as enduringly young as your hope."

1972 saw one of the most noteworthy of all additions to Milton's year - the Milton Address, an appropriate way for a distinguished school to celebrate its birthday and, with Speech Day, the highlight of the school's year. Sir Henry McDowall gave the first address, an erudite, eloquent and memorable disquisition on the school motto and he has been followed by, among others, Professor Craig, Mr R.S. Walker and Dr Mark Webster, all of whom have given much food for thought in a convivial atmosphere at a gathering which now embraces the senior school and some hundreds of invited guests - truly a birthday party worthy of Milton's great traditions.

The seventies have also - tragically - seen Rhodesia's third war of the twentieth century, and, as in its forerunners, Milton has had much cause to mourn - both for the loss of young and promising lives and with bereaved pupils: parents, Old Miltonians and schoolboys have all fallen in the terrorist war.

Now Rhodesia stands at the crossroads and it would require a bold man to say how Milton will find itself on the occasion of its seventy-fifth birthday. Certain it is that changes as far-reaching as any in its history lie close ahead - but equally certain Milton will face any challenge that the future may hold, secure in the knowledge that now, as in 1927, its reputation as "the leading boys' school" endures, and that those who have had the privilege of attending Milton, will, in the years ahead, remain faithful to their proud motto -

"Quit ye like men"

M.F.B.

THE FUTURE IN SAFE HANDS

Those who met and spoke to Mr Margolis on Wednesday must have come away with two distinct impressions of the man - his broad tolerance and his faith in people and in the future.

In his Milton Address he introduced his theme by saying that "What most people seek in life is to identify themselves to find a purpose in life". Once we have found that, "our duty would be quite clear and in the performance of that duty we would find happiness and satisfaction".

But to find such a purpose which will satisfy all is impossible - and not important. "What is important is a recognition of the need for the individual to continue to seek an answer acceptable to himself. We must determine to continue the search and never give up".

Technological advances, the speed-up in communications, the increasing feeling that the individual is not important in the very complicated world of today - all these cause despondency because they make it more difficult to identify oneself. The temptation to give up, Mr Margolis said, is great.

With this as background, he discussed two topical matters: the generation gap and our future in Rhodesia: "Few things," said Mr Margolis, "sadden me more than the inability of parent and child to understand one another. It leads to a lessening of the help each can give the other". Is the gap widening?

"If the problems of the world are becoming more complex - and they are - should we not expect the older generation to fight shy of contact because it is so easy to reveal one's limitations or ignorance? - and should we not expect the younger generation to ask more questions and an inability to answer such questions to worsen the standing of the parent in the eyes of the child?" His answer was no, the gap is not widening; it is only that the problems are more complex.

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Basically the problems of parent-child relations have not changed - "There is no need to feel that the young and old are growing away from each other".

Mr Margolis said he felt full of confidence in the youth of today and for that reason wanted to talk about the future of Rhodesia and the course which each of us in our own way would decide upon.

He made the point that while the European was by no means the selfish exploiter of Africa as he had been depicted by some, nevertheless he could be said to have failed in that he was "not significantly concerned to incorporate the indigenous people in his own society". Leaving them to themselves had condemned the African to "the stagnation of isolation".

What we need now, as much as a change of attitude, is political stability - which is threatened by intimidation is a "symptom of unreadiness" and will be stamped out when the people themselves condemn it as not worthwhile. "How can we hasten this process?" he asked.

"The simple truth is that the African and the European have a great need for each other. In their willingness to co-operate - and I believe that this exists - lies the seed which will blossom into political confidence"

"If it is assurance and guarantees you seek then you will find them not so much in written constitutions or Bills of Rights but in ourselves. This is too important a matter to entrust to anyone else. Our future strength lies in enough Rhodesians being prepared to ensure success. The vast majority I am certain are. They realise that whether they decide to stay here or move elsewhere, they will have to adjust themselves to changed conditions and they wisely prefer the changes that will be found necessary in Rhodesia to those that will be found elsewhere".

"This," he said, "is a formidable challenge, but it provides a positive road to pursue".

His final words were aimed directly at the pupils: "The sense of courage and fair play which I know their teachers have instilled in them will ensure that they ever make the right decisions".

A.G.D.

STAFF NEWS

Once again we at Milton have said goodbye to a long established member of Staff. Mrs Howat retired after 15 years at Milton. We wish her a happy and well deserved retirement. We congratulate Mr P. McKillen on his appointment as Head of the Geography Department of Eveline. We hope that he will enjoy his post down the road among the girls.

A number of Staff left before the middle and 3rd terms of last year. Mr Winter left for England to take up a teaching post in Geordieland. We received a very amusing letter from him extolling the joys of teaching in England. Mr Retzlaff from the Maths department left to further his studies down South, and Mr Richardson also went South of the border to take up a School appointment. Mr D. Russell was transferred to Mount Pleasant and Miss Maw left to open up a business. Mr Kynoch went overseas, and Mr Van Blerk returned to Eveline after being loaned to us for one term.

Mrs Grant-Stewart left us for the pleasant task of producing a baby, and Mr Bradfield "retired" after nobly standing in for Mr Bain whilst the army decided that their need was greater than ours. Mrs I. McLean very capably filled in in the Physical Education Department and was with us for a term and two weeks. Mrs Van de Heyde was with us for a short time in the first term, and is now teaching at C.B.C.

Mr Simons took a well deserved term's leave during the 3rd term and was replaced by Mrs Blake. Mr Loxton and Mr Everett took leave during the 2nd half of the term and we trust that they all had enjoyable vacations.

We welcomed a number of new staff at the beginning of the first term. Mr Bain returned from army duties, and Mrs Hatch, whom we knew as Miss French when she did her teacher training with us, returned to the staff as a full time teacher. We wish her happiness in her recent marriage. Mr B. Craxton joined the P.E. department and Mr Creswell came to us from Falcon as music master. Mr and Mrs Henson, newly married, came to join the Science Department, and Mrs Duffield came to teach general subjects in the lower School.

At the beginning of the 2nd term Mrs Blake left us to teach at Hamilton and was replaced by Mrs Catherall. Miss Wagner and Mrs Gelman left for their term's leave and we hope that they will return refreshed from their trips abroad. Mr Gracie took leave during the 2nd half of the first term, and enjoyed a very good vacation down South. Mr Dry very ably deputized for the Headmaster during this period.

Mr Pelligrini, our groundsman went on a well deserved leave to Italy. Knowing his enthusiasm for all things growing I expect he will be able to tell us why the grass is greener in Italy when he returns. Mrs Dick left in March for a job in commerce, and Mrs Hutchinson replaced her in the School Office.

Mr Schurman tied the marriage knot in the Christmas holidays and Mr Walker became engaged to Miss Mary McIntosh during the April holidays, Like many of the Schoolboys, he looked no further than Townsend School when he made his choice. Congratulations to them both, and good wishes for their future happiness.

To all Staff we thank you for co-operation and fellowship during the past year, and to those who have left us, we wish you luck wherever you are.

G.G.E.

By the end of this year Mrs Hitchcock will have been at Milton for 17 years, which makes her one of the longest serving members of our staff. In that time she has gained a reputation for herself as the best cook matron in Rhodesia.

But her service to the school cannot be measured in mere years or in the quality of her cooking. She has done a tremendous amount of hard work, willingly and efficiently. She has set herself high standards and demanded them of her staff - and of herself. Thus she earned the right to speak her mind clearly and with vigour, teaching boys, prefects, teachers and several headmasters to treat her with respect.

Cooking 10 200 meals for 150 boarders is enough of a challenge, but in addition she has supplied countless refreshments, helped with PTA functions, supplied finger suppers and banquets by the score. All boarders will remember her annual Christmas dinners with astonished gratitude.

While demanding, and getting, efficiency in the kitchen and good manners in the dining room, she has many a time proved that her staff could have no more understanding and helpful a boss; and many a schoolboy can testify to the kindnesses she has quietly done him.

It is with regret that we must bid her goodbye. She goes to join her family in New Zealand and we wish her a long and happy stay with them.



MRS G.A. HITCHCOCK



MRS D.E. SIBSON

"Go placidly among the noise and haste . . ." The words hang most fittingly in her office. Whoever saw Mrs Sibson in a hurry (except when in her Volkswagen) or flustered? Yet she was a model of punctuality, and energetic and forceful in many different ways.

In her 37 years in Rhodesia she has made a valuable contribution to education. She has taught Mathematics and Science with success and, whether she took A-Levels or juniors, with obvious enjoyment. She was Deputy Headmistress of both Eveline (from 1955-1957 when she got married) and Townsend (in 1962 and 1963).

She chaired the committee which drew up the RCE Science syllabuses, worked on the committee to align M and A-Level syllabuses, and has been treasurer of the Young Scientists Exhibition for some years.

But it is as a believer in the importance of the individual that most of her pupils will remember her. In the last 13 years "Mrs Sibbie" has been the guide, philosopher and friend of hundreds of Sixth Formers at Milton, always willing to listen and to help.

She has earned her rest and we wish her and her husband a very long and full retirement. -

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PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION REPORT

I am pleased, on behalf of Mr M.J. Kennedy our Chairman, who is at present on long leave, to submit the report covering activities over the first two terms, of your Parent Teachers Association. As it has so often been stated, the Parent Teacher Association is not mainly a fund raising organisation but rather a forum concerned with the promotion of understanding between the school on the one hand and the parents of pupils on the other. During our monthly meetings, we have endeavoured to bring this about through discussion on all matters concerning the well-being of pupils and I believe great headway has been made.

On matters which we carried forward from 1976, as mentioned in Mr P.H. Maclaughlin's report for last year's magazine, our committee has the following to report:-

Squash Courts - plans for the toilets are in the hands of the Ministry of Education and Department of Works and we are waiting for the go-ahead. \$2 000 has been allocated for this project.

A large fridge was purchased for the tuck shop at a cost of \$1 078. This facilitates ease of service and more pleasant conditions for our ladies.

Curtains and carpets have been provided for the staff room and the prefects' common room was re-decorated. An appeal was sent out to all parents to support the school bus fund, but the response proved disappointing. To date, we have had only \$800 whereas the bus will cost approximately \$6 900. A sponsored walk has been organised to take place on the second week end of the third term, the proceeds of which will go towards making up the deficit in the bus fund. There will be individual and class prizes given for the most money raised.

On the social side, our 100 Club has been poorly supported and at present we only have a social gathering every second month. Therefore I would appeal to all parents to support us on these few occasions.

Early in August, the Annual Milton Parent Teacher Association Dinner Dance will be held at the Bulawayo Country Club. It should prove as successful as our previous functions despite military call-ups. I am sure that those who attend will have an enjoyable evening.

At this point, on behalf of the Parent Teachers Association, I would like to express my appreciation to all the parents for their co-operation and generosity in the last year and hope that any future calls that may be made will receive the same commendable consideration as in the past.

My sincere thanks to all members of the Parent Teachers Association Committee for their continuous support and assistance; in particular many thanks for sterling contributions made by the ladies of the Parent Teachers Association and their many helpers who have provided teas and refreshments on all occasions and have organised and served in the tuck shop and thrift shop. Their hard work is much appreciated.

Finally on behalf of the Chairman and myself, I would like to record a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Staff of Milton School for their spirit and co-operation in the past year and can only hope that this will continue on into the coming year.

NOEL HOPWOOD
Vice-Chairman

HOBSON'S CHOICE

"Hobson's Choice", a Lancastrian comedy written some sixty years ago and set in about 1880, represents in several respects a very difficult choice for a school play: its twin themes can be summed up as the right of women to determine their own lives and the rebellion of the younger generation against parental tyranny - both highly topical in 1916, but by 1977 both battles have long been fought and won. Again, the play is a comedy, but it is by no means a farce with a laugh every second line; rather it is a comedy in the classical manner concerning the fall of a basically unsympathetic character (Malvolio, Shylock and Tartuffe are perhaps three of Henry Horatio Hobson's more distinguished forbears!) and accordingly it requires considerable acting ability; the individuals in the story must be credible and realistic since the play does not exist on witticisms, but on character development. Then, too, the play is firmly set in Lancashire and necessitates a very difficult accent - for to play it without accent would be unthinkable; the frequent dialect expressions ('He is, an' all' ; 'nowt' ; 'Eh, lad!', etc.) and Lancastrian turns of phrase could hardly be delivered in immaculately accented English (or Rhodesian!) and the play's final words would be laughable in quite the wrong way without the appropriate twang - "Well, by gum!"

In the event, this Milton-Townsend co-production proved a triumph for all concerned, and first and foremost praise is due to Mrs Bryer whose direction showed considerable enterprise and imagination, and to



whose firm hand and boundless energy much of the play's success was due. It was her achievement to weld the cast into a convincing unity and to allow the technical sureness and craftsmanship of the play to make its full intended effect.

As the central character, Henry Horatio Hobson, Jo Krige had a very difficult task - to make credible the change from a conceited, middle-aged domestic tyrant to a humiliated and outwitted drunken hypochondriac. In fact he carried the part off with great aplomb: he was equally effective in his pompous and domineering Act I tirades and in the maudlin self-pity of the last act, whilst the gradual transition was sensitively managed. In general, Krige produced a mature and polished performance.

As a counterpoint to Hobson's fall, there is the rise of Will Mossop, a slow-witted, well-meaning underling who grows to become the strongest character in the play - again not an easy transition to make convincing. Stuart Loxton had the measure of the part and seemed to revel in it, especially its opportunities for broad comedy. Although his accent was not always well maintained (he sometimes gave the impression of springing from an unlikely union between a Peter Sellers Pakistani and some refugee from Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood"!), this was a small blemish on a consistent and likeable interpretation.

Joanne Schmulian as Maggie Hobson, the eldest daughter, was quite excellent; initially Maggie seems hard and practical (as in many respects she is) but there are early signs of the emotional warmth which blossoms fully in the play's closing stages; it was Joanne's achievement that Maggie from the beginning was human and likeable, her bargain with Will wholly believable and her final triumph as heartwarming as the author intended.

Maggie's two sisters, Alice and Vickey, are less grateful parts, but Karen Goakes and Shari Robinson acquitted themselves well: Alice, overshadowed by Maggie's tongue and Vickey's looks, nevertheless emerged as a character in her own right and both coped well with the flirtatious girls of the opening scenes and the respectably married shrews of the last act.

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Among the smaller parts, William Loxton as Prosser and Paul de Sousa as Beenstock (the younger daughters' beaux) turned in well-rounded performances; Prosser's tendency to incipient compositeness was especially well judged by Loxton and produced considerable quiet amusement. Stephen Barber made the most of his small part as Jim Heeler, Hobson's crony (whose main raison d'être is that through him the audience can know Hobson's thoughts) and was an amusing and shrewd foil to Hobson in their short scenes.

Mandy Bryer's autocratic Mrs Hepworth was properly domineering and Michele Magwood as Ada Figgins, Willy's ousted "intended", very nearly undid all of Maggie's good work, such as the sympathy she engendered in her brief appearance. Andrew Buchan had, in Timothy Wadlow, the least grateful part in the play, and played him as a much younger man than the author intended, but his portrayal was convincing. Finally, Trevor Davenport, as the most "stock" of all the characters - an irascible Scots doctor - almost stole the show with an impeccable Scottish accent and an excellently judged comic performance; there could have been no one who did not wish his scene longer!

It goes without saying that the play was excellently designed, set and lit - Milton plays always are! - but this was an occasion on which the troika of Messrs Bryer, Howie and Walker had surpassed themselves - with the aid of numerous anonymous assistants; the sets were authentic, solid and atmospheric and the change from Willy's cellar to Hobson's sitting room was achieved with near miraculous speed and silence. Properties and costumes were excellent, too, and nothing detracted from the feeling of Victoria's heyday, so painstakingly engendered by all concerned.

Although at the time of writing, the result of the High Schools Drama Festival has not been announced, this Milton-Townsend production must be a strong contender and carried on proudly the high traditions in drama for which both schools have been justly renowned.

M.F.B.

OLD MILTONIAN NEWS

Charles Brownlee, Headboy in 1975 has completed his National Service and is now at Teachers College in Bulawayo. Charles is also at present doing "visiting duty" at Charter House.

Antony Dry, a school prefect in 1975 completed his National Service in the BSA Police last year and is at present at the University of Rhodesia reading for a degree in Economics.

Michael Harington, a school prefect in 1974 has completed his National Service as a medic in the Rhodesian Army and is now at the Godfrey Huggins School of Medicine in Salisbury.

Michael King, headboy in 1976 has completed the first phase of National Service and has been awarded a cadetship for medicine by the Rhodesian Army and is now at the Godfrey Huggins School of Medicine.

David McLaughlin, deputy headboy in 1976 is now doing his National Service in the Rhodesia Army.

John Pridgeon, a school prefect in 1974, completed his National Service as a medic in the Rhodesia Army in 1975. He is now studying medicine at the University of Cape Town. John has also helped coach hockey at the school in 1977.

Christopher Robinson, deputy headboy in 1975 completed his National Service in the BSA Police and spent the first half of 1977 at the University of Natal (PMB). He returned to Bulawayo in June and also helped with the coaching of hockey. Christopher left on the 12 August for Edinburgh University where he will read Psychology and Economics.

NOTE: Unfortunately Mr Denyer, chairman of Old Miltonians, is away on Military Service and news of the other Old Miltonians is not available.

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB - PUPPET WORKSHOP

Once "Junior Art Club", this afternoon activity is now known as "Puppet Workshop", the aim of the club being to produce an active puppet theatre intended largely for the entertainment of the unfortunate children of homes like St Giles, and possibly of Junior Schools.

Already this year we have built a small theatre complete with curtains, a switchboard, floods and a foot-light. At present we are working on hand-puppets for one of the small plays "Albert and the Lion". It is intended that each puppet type - hand, shadow, rod and marionettes should be represented in the end of the year performance. Membership at present comprises only of seven enthusiastic Form 2 boys. However we hope to extend this, and seniors are welcome. Far from being a cissy activity, puppetry is a fascinating extension of art into theatre, and allows for a wide range of techniques; painting, batik, sculpture, screen printing, lino printing, lettering - to name just a few.

BRIDGE CLUB

In the last term of 1976 the Bridge Club started with a few players who had a little previous experience. Since then we have been joined by some without experience and one of these, J.Catteral, is now the best player. This year we have two boys from Form 1 and would welcome more players from any Form.

We use the Acol system and if only they would all learn the basic facts of this system, progress would be faster. Like many bridge players they blame their partners for losing but like to take personal credit for winning. They will do much better when they realise the true meaning of partnership. They are an enthusiastic group and are now looking forward to challenging the staff to a match.

D.E.SIBSON

CAMERA CLUB

This year the club has been fairly active, with meetings held on most Friday afternoons. Although the Club is small, its members are enthusiastic and the general standard is high, providing a useful service to the school. This has been brought about by a great competitive spirit within the club itself.

Under the guidance of Mr Everett, whose practical experience in photography is invaluable, members of the club were able to receive talks and lectures on all aspects of black and white picture photography, assisted by practical demonstrations on film developing and print processing. Talks were also given on techniques used in picture taking and how to remedy any problems on development.

As far as the future goes, we look forward to a good turn out of prints for the major competition at the end of the year, where trophies will be presented to deserving photographers. Our thanks go again to Mr Everett for the constructive criticism given at the end of each termly competition.

In conclusion, the year so far has been most successful and potential photographers are encouraged to join the club where they can learn from the experience of others.

PETER CHADWICK

MILTON CHESS - SECOND TERM 1977

Milton entered two teams in the Chronicle Chess League this season. Both teams are strong and have done very well. The "A" team is in the 2nd league and is composed of Catterall (Captain), Evans S. and Rissin. They are currently 4 points clear of the other teams in their league and, with only two rounds left to play, promotion looks like a certainty. Milton "A" have won all of their games.

The "B" team is in the 3rd League and is represented by Evans C., D.Rachman (Captain) and Barker. Ray has also played for the "B" team on a few occasions. At the beginning of the season they had problems finding as strong a team as possible but now the team has knitted together well and is joint top of the 3rd League. Promotion is still well within their grasp.

The Milton Chess Club has not been as well patronised as could be hoped. As usually happens, attendance at the beginning of term was good but this diminished as the term proceeded. We will be hoping for a far bigger attendance next term.

In an inter-school match, Milton played Founders. Milton went into the match with a much weakened side, due to non-availabilities, and lost narrowly by 5 points to 3. This is the first time Milton has been beaten by another school for quite some time. All in all, the term has been a pretty successful term and we hope the next one will prove even more successful.

J.A.C.

DRAMA CLUB

One of the things that happens to boys when they get to senior school age is that they - most of them - lose the ease and confidence that they had a few years before when appearing on the stage.

As younger children we all love to "pretend", to dress up and ape our elders. Then at 14 or so a terrible shyness overcomes us, particularly on the stage.

It is to help overcome this that we started the Drama Club last year. In our weekly meetings the emphasis has been on having fun, on improvisation, on letting oneself go, of getting right into an imaginary character or situation.

We have also spent some time on the technicalities of play production, so that members of the club have a much better idea of how to produce a play than those noble volunteers who suddenly are faced with the task of putting on a one act play in the inter-house competition.

Our numbers are still small and almost entirely in the junior age group. We hope to bring in more, from all age groups, but the club will have to grow naturally, and probably, therefore, slowly.

A.G. DRY

MUSIC NOTES

A musical evening was held in the Beit Hall in March. Some 250 boys, parents and friends attended and enjoyed a wide variety of musical talent. Included in the programme were items by the school orchestra, augmented by 6 Townsend girls, solos from the Loxton brothers, Charles Kerr, Joe Krige and various group items. Several items were composed by the director of music, Mr Peter Creswell.

Earlier in the first term Charles Kerr played two movements from a Violin Sonata at assembly at which about 900 people were present. It is intended that the practice of staging short solos by accomplished musicians at morning assembly will continue.

The school orchestra now plays the hymn at assembly each Friday thereby providing a rather more uplifting accompaniment than can be heard from a piano alone.

Many musical items were organised for the variety concert in June, both vocal and instrumental. Of particular note is the male voice choir which was formed specifically for this concert. The talent and enthusiasm shown by the 25 senior boys comprising this choir has been most gratifying and it is intended that the choir should remain a part of the Milton Scene. Their next performance will occur at the musical evening scheduled for July 20th.

In the more academic field, class music has been re-organised by Mr Creswell so that only boys who wish to take music are taught, and this includes 4 "O" Level candidates. It is felt that the customary method of coaching boys with no musical aptitude in large classes is unsatisfactory and that far better results are achieved by working with those who wish to learn, even though they may initially have no musical knowledge or practical knowledge of playing an instrument.

There is considerable musical talent in the school at present and it is hoped that as much use as possible will continue to be made of it.

SCRIPTURE UNION

The numbers attending Scripture Union meetings have risen dramatically with well over thirty boys attending the meetings. Many of the newcomers have revealed a desire to meet the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal friend and Saviour. There is a realisation that Christianity is a way of life and not just a spiritual exercise confined to the four walls of a particular church on Sundays.

"But as many as received Him (Jesus) to them gave He the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name : which were born, not of blood, nor of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God". (John 1:12,13)

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SIXTH FORM UNION 1977

Early in the first term of the year a number of representatives from both Lower and Upper Sixth were invited to attend the first meeting of the Sixth Form Union. The meeting was held on February 10th, and was attended by Sixth Formers, with Mrs Sibson supervising. A Chairman, S.Bryer, and Secretary, Miss C.Tredgold, were elected during the proceedings.

Topics discussed were the necessity of erecting a fence around the Sixth Form gardens (to keep out the members of the Lower School); having more Sixth Form functions, such as picnics, camps, dances, a braai vleis or two, and perhaps some abseiling. Inter-school get-togethers were also suggested.

Two weeks later a braai vleis and dance was held in the area of the pavilion; the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended. A few weeks after that a film show, Alistair MacLean's "When Eight Bells Toll", was shown for the Sixth Formers. Towards the end of term another film, "Hang 'Em High", starring Clint Eastwood, was shown in the pavilion for the Sixth Formers.

During the first half of the second term the Lower Sixth and Upper Sixth acquired their own common-rooms, but because of the Variety Concert and mid-year examinations there was no other activity. After the exams, though, the Sixth Form Union would no doubt re-embark upon their task of providing entertainment for the Sixth Formers.

Many thanks to Mrs Sibson who has aided the S.F.U. in all their activities throughout the year.

S.BRYER (Chairman)

INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Annual Inter-House Public Speaking was held in the Beit Hall in June 1977. The judges were Mr Addecott and Mr Fuller and William Loxton had the task of compering during the evening.

All the speeches were of a high standard and the judges found it difficult to select the finalists. These were, however, Bloch, Bingham and Nothnagel in the U/14 age group; Rudd, van der Meulen and da Sousa in the U/16 age group; and Paterson, MacDonald and Widdows in the Open Group.

Bingham gave a well-prepared speech on the Olympic Games and van der Meulen introduced an element of humour into the evening with a description of his photograph album. Still on the humorous side, MacDonald's speech, entitled "Marxism" (referring to the Marx Brothers) gave the audience considerable enjoyment. Paterson - the eventual winner in the Open Group - delivered a speech entitled "Communications". Paterson's one minute speech entitled "The Wrinkled Peanut" was extremely well delivered; clearly, his previous experience in this field was of great benefit. The winner of the U/14 section was Bloch of Heany and in the U/16 section, Rudd of Heany took the honours. Not surprisingly, Heany were the overall winners.

It was a very entertaining evening for everyone involved. Congratulations go to all who took part.

G.W.

THE HOUSE PLAYS

Drama at Milton is alive and flourishing! That was the message loudly and clearly received by all those who attended the Inter House Play Competition, and who took home with them after three consecutive nights of intense activity, memories of the enjoyment and fun they had all experienced. Well over one hundred Miltonians accepted the challenge to solve the myriad problems which all demanded solutions before the curtain rose on what was a sheer feast of entertainment. Some boys even enjoyed the experience, as without doubt did adjudicators, Mrs Evans, Mrs Hagelthorn and Mrs Stuart Goakes!

Birchenough's entry "I'll Ring for More Toast" provided an effective start to the preliminary rounds, marred only by a lack of pace and annoyingly slow entrances. A gentle, amusing farce brought Rubbish, the Butler, into direct confrontation with the Two Reds - convincingly played by Armstrong and Michelson. The tennis chaps eventually won the day, and after much hilarity Daddy reappeared after being wounded by the beastly communists.

Charter's offering "The Old Bull" involved "Wulls" and "Old Jews" - eventually interpreted as a straightforward entanglement between the old master's will and a yew tree. While a great deal of time and trouble had been utilised in developing and furnishing the set, as a result of the uninspiring choice of play, the audience's attention soon wandered. A great pity as there were moments of touching pathos between Tom Bones (O'Callaghan) and Sarah Tinsley (Marx).

All good theatre provokes controversy, and Chancellor's "The Sordid Story" did just that! As Adjudicator Goakes maintained, it was a difficult vehicle with which professionals would have encountered problems, but full marks must go to Anthony Mills and his team for a marvellous effort and a visual impact which will not be readily forgotten. Krige's interpretation of Memory, and Botha's handling of Fear were masterful performances in a play eventually placed third.

Milton Master, Mr Cresswell, wrote the Borrow House entry, which immediately commanded the audience's attention with its effective introduction on a storm ravaged sea. Unfortunately the actors were badly let down by technical hitches – curtains did not open at the correct moment, props were non-existent, and some characters were dressed in completely the wrong clothes. This play depended on lightning change from one scene to another, and when this did not happen, the pace dropped badly.

Rhodes House made comedy out of a situation which would have had us all terrified with fright! The Dentist's waiting room was effectively contrived, and the orange couches, plants and a sign reading "Be a patient patient" all helped them to score marks. There were some beautiful moments in this comedy – which was quite demanding for producer Stephen Barber, in that he had twenty two characters to position on stage at one time – and in particular, the fight scene between the little boy and girl (Strathearn and Ward) had an authentic ring about it. The Adjudicator's comments that stage groupings could have been more effectively arranged had the producer not been involved in the acting himself, was a comment (made in last year's Miltonian) applicable to most of the plays involved in the competition.

Heany's "Unhampered" won the competition, and Ian Stone deserves congratulations on his effective and novel presentation of this old favourite. The split stage for the play within a play was, with clever use of lighting, well designed. The arrangement left the prefect's study looking realistically small and cluttered. With the three prefects (Buchan, Slaven and Barnard) putting in a noteworthy performance, and Rudd excelling himself as the bullied fag, this play was a delight to watch. The Second Act, a difficult piece of theatre, was beautifully hammed, and with clever manipulation by the Sleuthund Seeker (Rachman) reached an effective climax.

Pioneer's offering "The Sheriff's Kitchen" claimed second place, and Geddes and Lowe deserve congratulations for a beautifully dressed set. The timing, pace and movement utilising the whole stage, were effective, and the reaction to climaxes more pronounced than those seen elsewhere.

"A Villa on Venus", a farcial comedy with a message of serious import, was directed by Paul de Sousa of Fairbridge. The Bug Eyed Monsters provided great amusement and dramatic impact with their modern adaptation of popular drinking songs. A well-dressed set and imaginative and colourful costumes produced a visual image of delight. Greater pace could have helped this production along tremendously.

All in all, this was a Festival worth seeing, and good news obviously travels fast, as the finals were watched by a capacity crowd in the Beit Hall. Well done, chaps – Milton is certainly on the dramatic map with a vengeance!

IAN ABERCROMBIE

FIRST XI CRICKET 1976-1977

The First XI this season experienced mixed fortunes, winning six matches and losing four. This was due in the main to the brittle middle-order batting, which collapsed on countless occasions after a good start, and the lack of an effective opening bowling pair, often allowing the opposition to build up a solid start. During the first half of the season the team, under MacLaughlin, enjoyed a successful tour to Salisbury, which proved useful for the term ahead.

MacLaughlin, Wallace and Adams battled ably and, on occasions, King, who produced some fine knocks. Serfontein bowled consistently, often for long spells, and was well supported by King and Smith, the latter showing potential as a fast bowler. Wallace and Davenport had successful seasons as spinners, breaking through the opposition batting on several occasions. MacLaughlin was chosen for the second time as reserve for the Nuffield XI, Wallace making the side.

Retaining eight members of the side, the first term season promised to be successful with a nucleus of experienced players in Wallace, Davenport, Adams and Johnson. The team enjoyed a measure of success towards the beginning of the season, but ended on a somewhat disappointing note.

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Some extremely encouraging performances by Adams and Davenport as openers were not justified by the brittle middle-order line-up. On occasions Slater, Kennedy, Wallace and Gordon (who had disappointing seasons with the bat) produced some useful runs. The fast bowling was lacking - Johnson and Williams bowling well from time to time, backed up by Slater, Smith and Kennedy. Wallace and Davenport continued to bowl well as a pair, the former also sharing the wicketkeeping, with Adams, who became increasingly reliable behind the stumps.

With what seems to be a potentially strong side the first XI can only look forward to a successful run in the 3rd term.

P.W.

UNDER 15A CRICKET COMMENTARY FOR FIRST TERM 1977

Coach : Mr F.Ward; Captain : M.Rudd; Vice-Captain : A.Viljoen.

During the third term of 1976, the then Under 14A cricket team adopted a "couldn't-care-less" attitude and the normally high standard of this team dropped dismally. At the end of the season, we were a very dispirited team, hoping to restore our pride and confidence in the forthcoming season.

We did indeed do this, and more! Our normally strong team-spirit returned, with good performances in every match except one (which we drew). The climax of the season came, when, with due pomp and circumstance, we beat Plumtree - aided by an excellent batting performance from Macdonald.

Towards the end of the season, Albert Viljoen found his true form with scores such as 63 n.o., 59 and 52 n.o. Brownlee soon grew more confident but didn't really have a good season. Rudd batted with good consistent high scores, and Macdonald showed good form from time to time with his exciting (and unorthodox) style.

De Villiers and Viljoen bowled well throughout the term, taking many wickets between them. The spinners Rudd and more especially, Edwards, bowled well but were not entirely reliable. Benning, against Plumtree, bowled remarkably well, taking 5 wickets for 10 runs.

The first match of the season nearly gave our coach grey hair. Gifford had been dismissed for a fairly low score and the Milton players thought they would have no problem defeating this worthy side. Milton lost 3 wickets for 3 runs before lunch and were soon 5 for 15 after the break. Believe it or not, Milton triumphed and beat Gifford by one wicket!

We hope we will not cause Mr Ward to suffer another nightmare (the Gifford game) in the new season as we hope to maintain the high standard eventually attained this year.

M.R.

UNDER 15B CRICKET

This team only had three matches this season - two against Falcon College and one against Founders School. It appears that the other schools in the Bulawayo area are unable to field an Under 15B team to play against Milton. The first match was lost dismally to Falcon. The scores were Milton 27 all out in the first innings. Falcon retired at the fall of their 9th wicket with a score of 150. They put Milton in again and when time stopped play, Milton was 33 for six wickets.

However when Falcon returned later to play Milton the tables were completely turned. Milton fielded first and Falcon were all out for a mere 22 runs. Milton then went into bat, retiring at the fall of their 8th man at the score of 78 runs. Milton put Falcon in to bat again and at the close of play Falcon had 29 runs for the loss of four wickets. Benning of Milton took 5 wickets for 4 runs. Brenner was caught after scoring 35 runs.

When this team played Founders, heavy rain at lunch time stopped play so that no conclusion could be drawn. Milton no doubt would have won!

J.H.

UNDER 14A CRICKET

The Under 14 side consisted of a very powerful side which showed great interest and put up an excellent performance. As Captain of the side I was very pleased with my players who played the game as it should be played.

The side had good players such as Edgar who was a good batsman and who penetrated the opposition's bowling. His shots were well timed and played the way they were meant to be played. As a fielder he was fast and put up a great performance in every game.

O'Callaghan as wicket-keeper was a good player who caught the balls well and stumped very fast. As a batsman he was good and scored good runs for the side and put the side on the road to victory.

Good bowlers in the side were Benning and Friend who both had speed which baffled the batsmen and took the wickets.

We played a number of games in which we only lost one to a very weak side, Gifford, because this side was too over-confident.

L.K.

CRICKET UNDER 14B

The Under 14B cricket side had quite a successful season losing only one match to Falcon by a clear margin. Milton were all out for 75 runs; Falcon scored 153 runs for 8 wickets. Our fast bowler Howard was later promoted to the Under 14A team leaving Pettican and Gee with the bulk of the bowling. We were later joined by Avery and Marshall and certainly to the side's advantage. They both proved to be able batsmen and in the match against Northlea, Marshall took 6 wickets in the first innings.

Team spirit was good and all the players enjoyed the matches they played.

L.S.

UNDER 13A CRICKET

The team for the first term's cricket season was coached by Mr Bing and did well. The highlight of the season came when we played the staff after accumulating an unbeaten record. This, however, was to end. With some fine wicket keeping and solid batting, Mr Gracie brought us to our downfall. This was the only match we lost all season.

Some of the best batting came from Vickery, P.Grobler and Pearson. Throughout the season the team spirit was high. Opening bowlers Dismore and Pearson bowled well with Dismore averaging out at three wickets a match. P.Grobler also bowled well taking five wickets in one match. Thanks to a brilliant display of wicketkeeping by Bennett throughout the season, few stray balls made the boundaries and there were many stumpings.

The team's sincere thanks go to Mr Bing for coaching us during the season.

D.D.

CRICKET UNDER 13B XI

The team had a generally successful season and would indeed have produced an unbeaten record in the first term of 1977 had it not played very badly against a distinctly weak Gifford side. Thereafter things improved very considerably and Falcon were given a drubbing which made up for the several defeats suffered at their hands in recent years; Falcon could only manage 77 and Milton's reply was 246 for 5, with the captain, Marais, scoring an unbeaten 106. Only the weather saved Falcon from the ignominy of an innings defeat. Plumtree too were beaten although it was a much closer thing.

In the third term of 1976 fortunes were rather more mixed and Falcon and Plumtree both had the edge in tightly contested matches; Hamilton and Gifford, however, were defeated, and in the Guinea Fowl match, Milton declared at 167 for 2, and Guinea Fowl could only manage 51.

All in all, an enjoyable and successful season and it is to be hoped that the spirit and enthusiasm so evident at this level will persist in the more senior games.

N.F.B.

OPEN BASEBALL

Our baseball season has been rather an uneventful one, but our team has played well and we have remained unbeaten throughout the season.

We played Hamilton first team several times and on each occasion we have had the edge over our once powerful rivals. The Captain of the team, John Vivier, who is a Rhodesian representative, pitched extremely well and was a great force within the team. Ray French who is a Matabeleland men's representative proved a very reliable catcher and a forceful batsman.

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Along with these two players, D.Sanderson-Smith, R.Watts, K.Deetlefs, A.Erasmus and J.Steenkamp augmented their capable batting with some very good work in the field. The other players, D.Jacobz, J.Mitchell, K.Simpson and E.Rice also acquitted themselves well and proved reliable team members.

We would like to congratulate K.Deetlefs, A.Erasmus and J.Steenkamp on receiving their team tabs, and J.Vivier, R.French, R.Watts and D.Sanderson-Smith for receiving their re-awards.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Clift for his co-operation and the training of the team.

J.VIVIER (Captain)

BASKETBALL REPORT 1976-1977

The third term of 1976 reached a climax with the inter-schools Leyland Shield competition. Eight teams from Matabeleland and Mashonaland were seeded and the competition took place at Gifford on a direct knock-out basis.

Milton started the term very well, not losing a game toward the first half of the season. Notable players were the invaluable wings Alves and dos Santos; Masmanides was excellent on attack in the opposition's zone and was top scorer in many games. The defence was impenetrable, the backs being Loxton, Zietsman, Van Niekerk and Muggeridge.

An unfortunate series of defeats then followed, possibly due to the team's relying on the two "stars" of the team, Masmanides and Alves, to do all the scoring. Milton were placed fourth on the Matabeleland/Midlands table, and were accordingly drawn against the Churchill side which was almost entirely composed of Rhodesian representatives. It was in this game that the unfortunate lack of depth in the first team played a very large part. To start with, Milton shocked everyone present by matching the "Purple Machine" basket for basket. However, after a few substitutions by the Churchill side, Milton began to show signs of weariness, and Churchill took the opportunity to establish an unassailable lead. They eventually won the competition, beating Mount Pleasant in the final.

Milton then went on to play the powerful Chaplin side in the plate competitions, and were winning by a clear margin when rain washed out play. Loxton was top scorer in that game. Those who played in the Leyland Shield competition were W.Loxton (Captain), C.Zietsman, A.Masmanides, C.Alves, H.Muggeridge and T.Van Niekerk.

1977 started off well considering that only two members of the 1976 team stayed on - Loxton and Masmanides. The latter left school after a few weeks, leaving plenty of space for young blood to develop. Milton was unlucky to lose to Founders by a narrow margin during the early part of the season. Once they had consolidated and gained confidence Milton once again became a force to be reckoned with. A most notable victory was that against Morgan in Salisbury. On the same day, Umtali Boys' High just beat us in wet conditions, but the team shows much promise. Being a young side it is rather inexperienced and lacking in height, which is a vital asset to any basketball side. G.Alves is an asset with his long shots around the key and despite his size, drives effectively. It is by no means a one man team, as it has been in past seasons, and a string of successes testifies to this. B.Anderson and S.Loxton have improved beyond all recognition. The main scorers in 1977 have been the nippy wings Mihalopoulos and Alves, and W.Loxton. It is not likely that Milton has much chance of winning the Leyland Shield, but we will certainly do very well in the rest of 1977. The Rhodesian trials were held in the first term of 1977, and although no-one from Milton made the team, the following were selected for Matabeleland:-

Matabeleland "A" - W.Loxton (Capt.), G.Mihalopoulos, G.Alves
Matabeleland "B" - P.De Sousa

The following represented the first team this year:-

W.Loxton (Capt.), G.Mihalopoulos, G.Alves, B.Anderson, S.Loxton, P.De Sousa, E.Kambourakis,
, V.Demetrious (Team Awards), R.Taylor.

RESULTS - 1st TEAM:

vs. Hamilton	won	66-14
vs. Founders	lost	42-45
vs. Northlea	won	51-44
vs. Plumtree	won	53-30
vs. Gifford	lost	28-31
vs. T.T.C.	lost	50-68
vs. Churchill	lost	18-128
vs. Morgan	won	56-54
vs. Umtali Boys' High	lost	49-55

RESULTS - 2nd TEAM:

vs. Gifford	lost	30-32
vs. Hamilton	lost	32-33
vs. Plumtree	lost	33-36

W.LOXTON

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

In the first term the teams showed improvement under the coaching of Mr Holt. In some of the matches we had bad luck, but we played hard and kept up with all the other teams. We had two convincing wins over Northlea, but we lost to Gifford and Hamilton. However, we were never beaten by any large margin.

The following represented the "A" team:-

Jacobsen, Jamieson, Stevenson, Murray, Herbst, Azavado and the two Galinha brothers.

The older Galinha scored baskets frequently throughout the term, and Murray stood out as the best defender.

The "B" team won most of their matches and the whole group is looking forward to a successful 3rd term.

D.H.

SWIMMING REPORT

The annual inter-house swimming gala was held in the third term of 1976, and as in past years, was a very well supported school function. After an entertaining afternoon's swimming, Heany House emerged overall winners of the gala.

This year saw the arrival of some promising Under 13 group swimmers, whilst the higher age groups had considerable depth. The Under 14 and Under 15 age groups however, were not as strong as we would liked to have had them. Despite this shortcoming, the 1st swimming team acquitted itself very well in the inter-schools gala which was held at C.B.C. Pool, losing only to Gifford and Hamilton.

However, it has been disappointing to note that the once large following of swimming has waned over the past year in favour of other sports. This year we are looking forward to a revival in interest and spirit in school swimming.

The age group champions named after the Inter-house gala were:-

Under 13 group	Rachman, S.
Under 14 group	Place
Under 15 group	Rachman, M.
Under 16 group	Levy
Open	McNiellie

The following represented the school's first team at the Inter Schools Gala:-

Open : Winn, McNiellie, Maloney, Freel, Cooper
U/16 : Harrison, Michelson, Blackney, Levy, O'Callaghan
U/15 : Husband, Rachman, Hill, McKenna, Watson, Staak
U/14 : McDonald, McKenna, Place, Hadjapalous, Barker, Shorrock
U/13 : Myles, Ray, McIntosh, Rachman M., Rachman S.

H.W.

FIRST TEAM WATERPOLO

In the past term the 1st team Waterpolo was not as successful as we hoped it would be but there has no doubt been a vast improvement in their performances and in the last few matches the Milton side showed how well they could combine. This can be partly attributed to the growing spirit in the side, but in the main, we are a great deal indebted to Mr Craxton who has shown tremendous enthusiasm and dedication towards the side which has generally been a losing side for the past couple of years.

In the past term, A.O'Callahan and M.Harrison were picked for the Matabeleland Under 17B side and H.Pennels showed himself by being picked for the Matabeleland Under 19B side. There is no doubt that G.O'Callahan, the Milton goal-keeper, was the most improved and outstanding player of the side as he proved his ability in one of the hardest positions in waterpolo. Other players who must definitely be mentioned are:- Julian Strathearn, who showed himself to be a good hardworking defender, and saved the side on many occasions; Ross Michelson and Hilton Wynn, both very strong swimmers who played well during the season and were rewarded with many goals; P.Staak, J.Gilmaster and R.Labuschagne, who proved to be good all round players along with R.Blackney who was strong on attack and defence; and finally G.Michelson who was the youngest in the side, played extremely well for his age and has great potential for the future.

The side has been improving all the time and can only look forward to a successful 3rd term when the Crusaders' Shield is held amongst all the Rhodesian schools.

O.H.



FIRST XV

Back Row: B.Anderson, P.Staak, R.Blackney, G.Blaauw, A.O'Callaghan, B.Williams, M.Slater, J.Strathearn, F.Krige, A.van Vuuren.
 Middle Row: M.Harrison, W.Loxton, Mr K.W.Swales, R.Slater, Mr R.K.Gracie (Headmaster), H.Pennells, T.Davenport.
 Seated: G.Myers, N.Clinker, G.Salhus, J.Steenkamp.

WATERPOLO 1st TEAM

Back Row: M.Gomes, G.O'Callaghan, G.Blaauw, J.Strathearn, R.Labuschagne.
 Front Row: J.Gillmaster, H.Winn, H.Pennells, Mr B.Craxton, M.Harrison, R.Michelson.





GYMNASTICS

Back Row: M.Gomes, P.Moody, G.Blaauw, H.Hayden-Payne, I.Burrows, R.Kotze.
 Middle Row: S.Atkinson (Captain), Mr R.K.Gracie (Headmaster), Mr K.Bain, B.Honeybun (Vice-Captain).
 Seated: J.Gomes, R.Hofmeyer, C.Norman, C.Mancell.

BADMINTON FIRST TEAM

Back Row: I.Anderson, I.MacDonald, G.Widdows, P.Moody, T.Moody.
 Front Row: R.Flashman, R.Hogarty, Mr A. Dry (Acting Headmaster), P.Chadwick, D.Waldmeyer.





ATHLETICS TEAM

- Back Row: T.Davenport, G.Taute, R.Blackney, P.Viljoen, H.Winn, M.Slater, M.Harrison, G.Blaauw, M.Hayden-Payne, A.Girling, A.Milne, D.Winson.
- Second Row: C.Chappell, B.Odendaal, P.Bloch, S.van Rooyen, J.Herbst, S.McKenna, D.Husband, C.Bush, D.Wright, N.Sutcliffe, D.van der Meulen.
- Third Row: S.Loxton, E.Hutchinson, R.Watts, M.Beffer, W.MacDonald, J.Papademetriou, G.McKenna, J.Sitaraneous, D.Seligman, K.McGloan, J.Gillmaster, J.Bailey.
- Fourth Row: D.Jacobz, M.Gomes, D.Foley, R.du Toit, K.Murray, C.Myles, J.Grobler, L.Kettle, S.Dailey, C.Birtle, R.Cochrane, W.Spencer.
- Fifth Row: W.Loxton, R.Slater, Mr A.Walker, J.Krige, Mr K.Swales, G.Hawkes, Mr A.Dry, G.Salhus, J.Geddes.
- Sixth Row: N.Dempsey, R.Broomberg, S.Murphy, M.Grobler, D.Dismore, A.Bulley, C.Faasen, A.Fouche, A.Ward, K.McIntosh.

1st XI FOOTBALL

- Back Row: Mr R.K.Gracie (Headmaster), R.Lasker, G.Devine, J.Mitchell, A.Erasmus, R.Levy, D.Hogarty, G.Robertson, Mr P.F.McKillen.
- Front Row: L.Smith, I.Lerman, D.Lasker, G.Masterson, N.Faasen.





WILLIAM LOXTON
 who is headboy of Milton this year. He was selected for Rugby trials and has been awarded Rugby and Basketball Colours. William was also given the Milton Award for his outstanding contribution to the life of the school.

GREGORY FAASEN
 who is deputy headboy of the school this year. Gregory captained a Matabeleland Hockey Trials and was awarded School Colours for Hockey. In addition he was selected to play for the Matabeleland Football Team. He, too, has been given the Milton Award for his contribution to school life.



TREVOR DAVENPORT
 who is a school prefect. Trevor has been re-awarded his Cricket Team Tab for his performance in the 1st XI. He has also been given Colours for Rugby and managed to play Hockey for the School's 2nd XI. Trevor was given the Milton Award for his loyalty, enthusiasm and cheerfulness which have contributed greatly to the general well being of the school.

PRIDE

ROY SLATER

who is a school prefect. He has been awarded team tabs for Cricket and Athletics and was selected for trials for Craven Week Rugby. He has been awarded School Colours for Rugby.



PAUL DE SOUSA

who has recently been made a school prefect. Paul was selected to represent Milton on the Junior Council of Bulawayo and was elected Junior Mayor for 1977.



MICHAEL KENNEDY

who was also selected to represent the school on the Junior Council. He was elected Deputy Junior Mayor for 1977. Michael is a member of the 1st XI Cricket and Hockey teams.



FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: N.Adams, B.Johnson, T.Lange, B.Williams, L.Smith, M.Slaven, R.Hogarty, M.Kennedy.
 Front Row: J.Port, Mr K. Hawkins, R.Slater, P.Wallace (Captain), T.Davenport, Mr A.Dry (Acting Headmaster), G.Faasen.

FIRST HOCKEY

Back Row: R.Wright, M.Kennedy, C.Welch, G.Paterson, M.Slaven, C.Barker, D.Nel.
 Front Row: R.French, J.Geddes, Mr R.K.Gracie (Headmaster), G.Faasen (Captain), Mr R.I.Howie, B.Johnson, T.Lange.





BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM

Back Row: G.Mihalapoulos, V.Demetriou, R.Taylor, S.Loxton, B.Anderson.
 Front Row: G.Alves, Mr B.Brett, W.Loxton (Captain), Mr A.Dry (Acting Headmaster), P.de Sousa.

BASEBALL FIRST TEAM

Back Row: E.Rice, D.Jacobz, J.Mitchell, A.Erasmus, K.Simpson, K.Deetlefs, J.Steenkamp.
 Front Row: R.French, Mr B.Clift, J.Vivier, Mr A.Dry (Acting Headmaster), R.Watts.





ATHLETICS DAY How many more of these darn hazards must I clear before I can grab the silver?



"Voila! And now for the landing!" (Husband)



SQUASH TEAM

Back Row: L.Barnard, P.Giraud, D.van der Meulen.
 Front Row: Mr M.Wolstenholme, M.Hill,
 Mr R.K.Gracie (Headmaster).

UNDER 15 WATERPOLO

We entered the 1976-1977 waterpolo season with an enthusiastic intake and sufficient players to field two sides. In spite of the lack of games in the junior section we managed to arrange a number of friendlies to iron out the beginning of the season teething troubles. Although we did not achieve winning results, a sterling effort was made.

After the Christmas holidays the side lost a number of talented players to the senior team. The junior team required consolidation and it would be rewarding if more juniors take an interest in order to maintain a healthy growth in this sport. More consistent attendances by junior players would help.

Overall the team balanced their wins and losses and the side fared reasonably well.

S.S.

TENNIS REPORT

First Team Report, 1976-1977

Milton has had for the third year running, a very powerful first team. In October last year, Milton convincingly won the Mim du Toit Tennis Trophy. Up to and including the Mim du Toit final each match has been won by 16 games to nil. Last year was the second year running that Milton has won the Mim du Toit title without dropping a game - a record which will probably never be surpassed.

Six players from Milton represented Matabeleland in the Brooks Trophy; these players also took part in the Rhodesian Junior Circuit. However, the team as a whole was not very successful. Congratulations must be extended to D. de Villiers for winning the triple crown in the Rhodesian Under 15 Championships and to P. Wilson for winning the Matabeleland Senior Singles and Doubles titles.

Milton's chances of keeping the Mim du Toit Trophy for another year are exceptionally good. There is plenty of talent in the first team as well as in the lower age groups. This augurs well for the future. P. Wilson, N. Stirk, M. Forfar and R. Forfar all played in the Matabeleland 1st League, having good wins over more experienced senior players. The first team would like to extend its grateful thanks to Mr Loxton, Mr Everett and Mr Thomas for their encouragement and attention to us.

The following boys played for the first team this year:- P. Wilson (colours - Matabeleland Senior - School Captain), N. Stirk (Team Tab - Matabeleland "A"), R. Forfar (Team Tab Matabeleland "A"), M. Forfar (Team Tab - Matabeleland "B" Captain), R. Armstrong (Team Tab - Matabeleland "B"), A. Flinders (Team Tab - Matabeleland "B"), P. de Villiers (Matabeleland "B"), P. de Montille, J. Mackay, D. Husband.

<u>RESULTS:</u> 1976	Beat Gifford 16-0	Beat Falcon 16-0
1977	Beat Falcon 16-0	Beat Gifford 16-0
	Beat Plumtree 15-1	Beat C.B.C. 13-2

P.W.

Under Fifteen Tennis

This year has been an unlucky one for the under fifteen tennis team. A comparatively large number of excellent players in this age group have turned to other sports, leaving a group which has done its best but has not been able to match the strength of any of its opponents. However, all are keen and are improving.

S.J.

Under Fourteen Tennis

The Under 14 tennis team has had a very successful year, having won all its matches against Hamilton and Gifford. The game against Falcon last term was narrowly lost but the team feels sure that it will win the return match next term. The following have played for the team this year:- Avery, Basson, du Toit, Edgar, Giraud, Gubbay, Hodge, Kadey, Kerr, Palcich, Rachbind and Sevenster.

L.H.

Under Thirteen Tennis

The under 13 tennis team this year has been very successful and is yet to be defeated. During the 1st term the touring St Johns team from South Africa played a Milton under 14 team. Three of our under 13 players, Wolfson, Lowenthal and Broomberg played. Milton won seven matches to two in an exciting afternoon. We have not had very strong opposition otherwise and most of our matches have been relatively easy.

In the 2nd term we played a Founders under 15 team and comfortably won 15-1. We played Gifford and beat them 16-0. All of our players have played well and should mature into a good team in the future.

R.B.

SQUASH REPORT 1977

Squash this year has, as last year, been of a high standard even though the team is a young one, Barnard of Lower VI being the most senior team member.

Hill was chosen captain of squash for 1977 and both he, Barnard and Gurney play for men's senior leagues. The team, although lacking the very necessary experience required for squash, have acquitted themselves well against superior and more experienced players.

A few of the younger players are very promising and have a lot of potential. Wright and MacIntosh both play in the first team practice squad and both are improving rapidly. The junior squad is led by Green of Form IV, who, although still a beginner, shows promise.

Milton is still the second strongest school in Matabeleland next to Falcon College, but I believe that with some practice and hard training we can beat them.

The highlight of this year's squash, indeed of Matabeleland school squash, was the festival arranged by Mr Wolstenholme. Twenty three teams from Rhodesian Schools competed in this exciting festival which was most successful. The big match of the day was between Falcon College and the superior Churchill side from Salisbury. The festival proved that Mashonaland squash is far superior to Matabeleland squash. This lower standard can be attributed to lack of squash courts and professional coaches in Matabeleland.

Squash practices this year have been exceptional with the group being split up into a first team squad and a junior squad. Mr Wolstenholme has arranged and coached the first team squad, introducing new tactics, court craft, stroke play and general fitness. Mrs Van Zyl is taking the junior squad.

Some of our first team players have entered the Rhodesian Championships to be played this year in Salisbury over Rhodes and Founders and we look forward to interesting results.

<u>RESULTS 1977</u> (so far)	<u>FIRST TEAM:</u>	Gifford won	5-0	
		Falcon won	4-1	
		Mount Pleasant won	4-1	
		Churchill lost	0-5	
		Que Que won	4-1	
	<u>SECOND TEAM:</u>	St Marys lost	1-4	
		Gifford won	4-1	
		Falcon won	3-2	
		Plumtree 1st lost	0-5	
		Chaplin won	4-0	
		Townsend lost	1-4	
		Churchill lost	0-5	
		Mount Pleasant won	4-1	
	<u>THIRD TEAM:</u>	Northlea Boys won	4-1	
		Northlea Girls lost	1-4	M,HILL (Captain)

MILTON RUGBY TOUR 1977

With a tremendous amount of preparation and the prospects of a successful season of rugby ahead of them, the Milton 1st XV undertook a tour down to the Border Province of South Africa.

On our arrival in East London, we were placed in buses which took us to King Williams Town where we were to stay with our first host, Dale College. The following day we were taken on a guided tour of the Bantu Radio Station which proved most interesting. That afternoon we played Dale. Our boys played hard but only some "Kignisi" defence saved us from a heavier defeat being inflicted on us. Dale won a wealth of the possession and eventually won the game by 12-3.

The following day we travelled to East London and were hosted by Cambridge, playing them that Saturday in atrocious gale force conditions. This was a much better display and the reason for our defeat lay in our handling where the wind played havoc with the ball. We were beaten 9-0. Our Cambridge hosts gave us the time of our lives, throwing parties for us and a number of the younger members of the team excluding Half Pint (the old man) seemed to be better looking than the rest of us or so the girls felt.

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We were now hosted by Port Rex Technical High and we played against them the following day again in atrocious conditions. Due to injuries there were many changes and the team didn't really knit together. We were truly beaten by a very imaginative side by 18-9.

Our final game of the tour was against Selbourne, an extremely powerful side. This was probably our worst performance of the tour. Due to a very lack-lustre first half we found ourselves cracking at half-time by 24-0. This seemed to wake us up and although we attacked desperately we only managed to score once. We were defeated by 27-6.

The South African Border Schools must be thanked for going out of their way to see to our every need. Never before have we been so well looked after as we were then.

Finally it is left for me to say thanks to the staff and pupils of Milton for helping to make this tour possible by their great efforts of helping us raise money. Many thanks to them and finally to Mr Swales and Mr Loxton for accompanying us on the tour and for making it a great success for all twenty of us concerned.

RUGBY REPORT

Captain : R. Slater

Vice-Captain : H. Pennells

The 1977 rugby season marked the beginning of a resurgence of Milton's rugby. On most occasions the school won more games than it lost which was a marked improvement on last season's performances. Nevertheless, our senior group is still very weak, and our players are small and lack a basic knowledge of the various skills. A massive effort to improve this has been made by coaches attending the various coaching courses held during the season. Players have to spend a large part of the afternoon training for fitness with a ball, whilst at the same time improving handling skills and other rugby basics.

Our U/15 and U/13 sides had a very successful season. The latter won every match. The rugby section also extends a heartfelt thanks to all those who helped behind the scenes - the dining hall staff for their outstanding contribution; the PTA for their efforts; the grounds staff for the best fields in Southern Africa and finally the coaches and referees for their time and dedication. The school, too, must be complimented for the excellent support received during first team games.

Our first team itself had an incredible season. Not once during the season did we play the same side twice, due to injury and unavoidable changes when injured players returned. Our record shows that every game was lost with the exception of the Gifford match played at Milton. Yet when one looks closely at each game we could, in fact, with some luck, have ended the season with only three games lost - our first two and the Churchill game. The support our first team received every time showed that we were playing well and everybody expected us to win, but this was not to be.

Milton's first team rugby over the past four years has really had a dismal record, but we are confident that we have got to the end of this lean period. We can only look forward to next season and see all our senior sides improve.

Summary of Games Played:

VERSUS PRINCE EDWARD played at home in the morning. We lost 16-3 after trailing 10-3 at half-time. Our points came from a penalty by Slater in the 22nd minute. This was a poor game marred by too many instances of playing the man and not the ball, resulting in numerous infringements and stoppages.

VERSUS FALCON (away). This was also a poor game, Falcon having the better three-quarters. They finally won 16-4 after leading 4-0 at half-time. Again, our only points came from a try by Slater in the dying moments of a dreary game.

VERSUS GUINEA FOWL (away). This was certainly one of our better games. We finally went down 27-24 after leading 14-13 at half-time. Guinea Fowl, unbeaten for two seasons, were certainly out to retain their record, but met their match with our forwards excelling themselves. Each side scored five tries with two conversions. The only difference was a lucky drop by Guinea Fowl, whereas our drop at goal was just off target; so it was anybody's game. For Milton, tries were scored by Slater (2), Teasdale, Krige and Williams, with Slater and Ayliffe each converting a try.

VERSUS GIFFORD (at Hartsfield). Gifford won this game by 14 points to 9 after leading 6-3 at half-time. We had two golden opportunities to score but failed to hold the ball when it really counted. For Milton, Slater landed a penalty, Staak scored a good try and Ayliffe converted it. Gifford got two tries in the second half and two penalties in the first half.

VERSUS HAMILTON (home). This was another very good game from our point of view. We were 9-0 up at half-time and then 15-0 up after two minutes of the second half. Then in the tenth minute Hamilton

scored a goal making the score 15-6. Milton went further ahead in the 16th minute with an unconverted try, making the score 19-6. In the 20th minute, Hamilton got another 6 points, and another 6 points three minutes later and another 3 points three minutes later, and on full time they scored another easy goal. For Milton, Anderson, Clinker and Teasdale got tries, with Slater converting two and landing a penalty.

VERSUS S.A.C.S. (home). Once again this was a good game with the S.A.C.S. forwards doing very well in the loose. Milton led 11-7 at half-time, and the score remained at 11-11 until near the end of the game when S.A.C.S. scored another try. For Milton, Ayliffe got a long range penalty, while Staak and Anderson each got a try.

VERSUS GIFFORD (home). Milton won this game by 14 points to 10 after trailing 10-7 at half-time. Milton played well to keep the score down in the first half while Gifford used the strong wind well. In the second half we played more positive rugby and could have scored more points had it not been for some poor handling. Our points came from tries by Davenport and Staak with Strathearn adding two penalties.

VERSUS PLUMTREE (home). We lost to Plumtree by 24 points to 10 after trailing 15-4 at half-time. In fact, the score does not do Milton any justice as this was really a close game, especially in the second half when one can say that Milton almost dominated the game. We were unfortunate to lose Anderson, our Hooker, early in the game, but our forwards played really well despite this. Milton were unlucky not to score on a number of occasions when we were brought down inches from the line. Strathearn and Staak each scored for Milton, and Slater added a conversion.

VERSUS NORTHLEA (away). Milton lost this game by 22 points to 16 after trailing 13-12 at half-time. This was an exciting game, but not a good game. Milton scored two goals and a try to Northlea's two goals, a try and two penalties. We were unfortunate to lose Pennells just before the end of the game which disrupted our scrumming and Northlea then got a good try to break the deadlock after the two sides had been on 16-16 for some time.

VERSUS CHURCHILL (away). Churchill won this game by 20 points to three, after leading 10-0 at half-time. This was really a poor game - Milton were never in the game at any stage and Churchill should have scored many more points. Our only points came from a Slater penalty late in the second half. This was certainly a game to forget.

VERSUS HAMILTON (away). We were unlucky to lose this game and only have ourselves to blame for some shocking handling. Hamilton led 6-0 at half-time and were well placed in the second half when the score was 12-7 to Hamilton after Strathearn had scored for us and Slater had goaled a good penalty. Our forwards were again doing well with plenty of good ball being fed back to our threes who kept making untold handling errors. The final crunch came when with the overlap, our final pass went astray for Hamilton to intercept and score under the posts to win by 18 points to 7.

VERSUS CHAPLIN (home). Chaplin won by 16 points to 13 after Milton had led 9-8 at half-time. Again we were unlucky to lose this game. Our forwards were quite outstanding, gaining plenty of good possession. Myers and Blaauw got tries for Milton while Slater gained a penalty and a conversion. In fact, Milton led until the final minute of the game.

VERSUS HAMILTON (at Hartsfield). This game was arranged as an extra fixture merely as a curtain raiser to the Rhodesia versus Natal game. The match was played in a very friendly, if rather lethargic manner. Milton were more interested in keeping Hamilton out than trying to score themselves. Hamilton led 12-0 at half-time, after two goals, and finally won 18-0. Once again, Milton were unlucky in losing a player after ten minutes, when Slement had to leave the field with suspected cracked ribs, after the scrum had collapsed on him. Staak moved from the flank to prop and acquitted himself very well indeed.

Roy Slater who represented Rhodesia at Craven week, was re-awarded Colours. Loxton, who was our other representative in the Matabeleland side, also gained Colours. Davenport has played very well for us this season and was the third person to gain Colours.

Team awards went to Krige, Clinker, Myers, Strathearn, Salhus, Slement, Anderson, van Vuuren, Williams, Teasdale, Staak, Steenkamp, Slater M., Harrison and O'Callaghan.

SECOND XV RUGBY

Although it was thought that the team would have a successful season, the results were not very successful. The team played together as a unit and there was an abundance of team spirit even though there were many injuries and changes.

In general, the forwards were smaller than the opposition and therefore the line did not receive much ball from line-outs. The forwards excelled themselves in the scrums and the back-line received a fair

share of the ball. The back-line was the main weakness in the side but near the end of the season, started to run better.

Regular 2nd XV Players:- Dando, Perotti, Kambourakis, Loxton S., Viljoen, Teasdale, Engelbrecht Z., Steenkamp, Jacobsz, Watts (Captain), Deetlefs, Blaauw, McKenna, Husband, Labuschagne, Also played:- Atkinson, Wright, Rice, French, Winn, Mills, Haggerman.

<u>RESULTS:</u> Prince Edward	lost 8-24	Gifford	lost 8-14
Falcon College	won 20-10	Plumtree	lost 17-10
Guinea Fowl	lost 13-38	C.B.C. 1st Team	won 17- 4
C.B.C. 1st Team	won 14-10	Hamilton	lost 32- 0
Gifford	lost 19-26	Chaplin	
Hamilton	lost 6-50		

R.W.

THIRD AND FOURTH RUGBY XV

These two teams did not have a very successful season although the 3rds did well to beat Hamilton, Gifford and Northlea 2nd, and the 4ths had two good wins over C.B.C. 2nds. Both teams suffered from continual team changes as players were taken to fill in gaps in higher sides. The forwards were usually out-weighted by their opposition and as a result the three-quarters saw little of the ball. The spirit of both sides never flagged and the players conducted themselves creditably throughout the season.

The following were regular members of the group:- Mills, Heyden-Payne, Donochie, Jacobsz, Alders, Gillmaster, Taylor, Honeybun, Carlisle, Atkinson, Rice, Butcher, Hageman, Banks, Michelson, Buchan, Wright, Daly, Gomez, Barrett, Einhorn, Schultz, Sutcliffe, Whales, O'Connell, Kotze, Glassbrook, Herbst, Markides, Wilson, Taute, Engelbrecht W.

K.W.

FIFTH AND SIXTH RUGBY XV

The season began with the usual chaos that seems to occur with the lower teams, but when the players eventually found their correct levels, the teams began to take shape. The problem that has always plagued the lower teams, is being constantly drawn on by the higher teams, but this has not occurred to any great extent this year. Both the fifth and sixth teams soon settled down to play some fine rugby, and the morale and spirit in the teams was always high. Walsh and Hennings showed themselves to be capable leaders of the fifths, and the immaculate kicking of Vivier often saved us from some sticky situations. To name the outstanding players in the side would be to almost name the whole team, as each player was an important and integral part of the whole.

The Sixth team played with a great deal of fire and determination throughout the season, being led by McGrillen and Ashley. Their skills developed well through the season and this led to an increase in the quality of games played.

<u>RESULTS:</u> 5th Team	vs. Falcon	lost	6th Team	vs. Falcon	lost 24- 4
	vs. Guinea Fowl	lost 54- 0		vs. Guinea Fowl	lost 64- 3
	vs. Hamilton	drew 10-10		vs. Hamilton	won 14-10
	vs. Plumtree	lost 25-23		vs. Plumtree	lost 22- 4
	vs. Gifford	drew 10-10		vs. Falcon	won 14-12
	vs. Hamilton	lost		vs. Falcon	lost 10- 8
	vs. Chaplin			vs. Hamilton	won
	vs. Gifford	won 13- 6		vs. Chaplin	
				vs. Gifford	won 22-11

B.B.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH RUGBY XV

Starting as a group, half of whom had not played rugby for several years and some never before, the teams developed a very pleasing spirit and keenness. Forward play became vigorous and purposeful and the three-quarters ran well together.

Several schools cancelled matches but the Sevenths managed to play 8; of these, four were lost, narrowly except when annihilated by an unbalanced Guinea Fowl side; and four were won, the last one very convincingly against Chaplin, 46-7. Those who played for the team were P.Archer, T.Bezuidenhout, R.Bissett, C.Belstead, W. Bourne (Captain), C.Cremer, K.Craven (Vice-Captain), M.Carver, D.Conolly, D.Dugmore, N.Hope, L.Parkin, N.Paterson, K.Robertson, D.Ray, E.Ray, P.Ridge, A.Viljoen.

The Eighths played only two matches; both were lost heavily, yet they were looking forward to a third game which, regrettably, was cancelled.

Sincere thanks go to Mr B.Vickery of Teachers' College and members of the 1st XV for their help in coaching the group.

UNDER 15A and B RUGBY

The Under 15A rugby side has enjoyed a most successful season, although some matches were the cause of considerable anxiety to their coach. They were without doubt a talented side, but occasionally they played without verve and came close to defeat. The season started off ominously when MacDonalld fractured a wrist in the opening minutes of the first game against Prince Edward. Following this blow, the side lost this game and the second game against Falcon. But then, following a memorable game against Guinea Fowl, the team clicked into gear and has not lost another match. With one match to go against Chaplin, the team can be pleased with its performance.

The Under 15B side had many problems, chief of which was unreliable attendance and a new look team for almost every match. They could have been a very good team and should have a record to match the A side's record, but alas, it was not so. Like a yo-yo they went up and down. At times they were as strong as the A side, particularly in the forwards, and at times they played with a spirit that put the A side to shame. But those times were not often enough.

The Under 15 players now pass on into the open age group for next season. Many of them will be in some of our top sides. I am happy that they will acquit themselves well next year.

The following represented the sides:-

A TEAM: Rawstorne, Seligman, Waite, MacDonalld, Shorrocks, Cutler, Brownlee, Green, Rudram, Farndell, Parvess, Herbert, Barker, Appelhans, Taylor, Roode, Spencer, McKenna, Siteraneous.

B TEAM: Danielson, Wright, Van Hesse, Carroll, Cremer, Heron, Pote, Oberholster, Moore, Smith, Townley, Barker, Thomson, Hammond, MacKenzie, Stockman, McGlone.

Results: A Team: Prince Edward	lost	0-27	B Team: Falcon	won	22-10
Falcon	lost	0-19	Guinea Fowl	lost	12-18
Guinea Fowl	won	25-10	C.B.C.	lost	12-26
Gifford	won	19-7	Gifford	won	22-10
Hamilton	won	22-14	Hamilton	lost	14-28
Hamilton	won	38-13	Gifford	lost	4-36
Gifford	won	9-8	Plumtree	won	30-4
Plumtree	won	14-6	C.B.C.	lost	7-13
Northlea	won	27-3	Hamilton	won	52-11
Hamilton	won	14-12	Chaplin		
Chaplin					

R.A.B.

RUGBY UNDER 15C

This has been rather a good term for the under 15C. They have played well and won quite a few matches. Our coach Mr Holt has stirred up a very high spirit amongst the team.

The team played well and the forwards were always where they should be. Although there were a few upsets they were soon straightened out, Heron and Staak who played in the line, played a large part in the matches. Benning was a good forward, as was Fraser, and Herbst was an undaunted full-back always tackling well.

Our thanks to Mr Holt for the excellent rugby season the Under 15C have had.

RUGBY UNDER 14

Although the A side lost most of their matches, they played hard throughout the season. The endeavour to find and coach a successful combination of link-halves proved to be detrimental to a side which had potential as a formidable opponent. The forwards and backs, as separate units, were of a good standard, but the side lacked the ability to produce the team effort which is all-important in this game.

J.Grobler, C.Myles and J.Duguid were outstanding among the forwards, and K.Murray proved himself as a hard running centre.

The B side enjoyed their season, winning half the matches and drawing against Hamilton. They played as a team with determination and in particular Marshall and G. Tasmer produced some intelligent and constructive rugby among the forwards. Payne kicked very well for the side and Edwards, at scrum-half, made good use of the ball he got from his forwards.

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Results: <u>A Team:</u> Prince Edward	lost	4-24	B Team: Falcon	lost	8-10	
	Falcon	won	30-0	Guinea Fowl	won	32-0
	Guinea Fowl	lost	10-16	C.B.C.	won	50-0
	Gifford	lost	10-19	Gifford	lost	10-20
	Hamilton	lost	12-32	Hamilton	drew	8-8
	Hamilton	lost	7-10	Gifford	lost	4-8
	Gifford	lost	4-28	Plumtree	won	6-4
	Plumtree	lost	8-20	C.B.C.	won	22-0
	Northlea	won	58-3	Hamilton	lost	12-18
	Hamilton	lost	6-36			

K.B.

UNDER 13A RUGBY

The Under 13A team started off the season by playing P.E. with very little practice as a team. We played quite well with the forwards doing most of the work. The 3's at this stage left much to be desired. Also our binding and hooking in the scrum was not as it should have been. It was a hard match and we beat them 8-4.

Then we gradually began to deteriorate and the match against Falcon proved almost disastrous and we narrowly won due to our good defence where Faasen excelled at fullback. The score was 12-8 to us.

Our next game was an excellent match in which the team played as a whole and our 3's after a few changes came to life and generally we played a brilliant match, but our hooking still left much to be desired. Our binding was corrected by Mr MacDonald. We beat Guinea Fowl 24-0.

From then on we started to deteriorate and our game against Gifford was generally a scrappy game leaving much to be desired. Our defence stopped them from scoring and our tries were made by individual efforts. We were just not playing as a team. We beat them 24-0.

We faced a strong side from Hamilton next and we only beat them because of our defence and our domination of the loose. Again we did not play as a team in the first half but managed to pull together in the second half and beat them 28-0. Our scrumming was not up to standard.

We faced an already depressed Gifford for a second time and managed to play a fair game with our team much superior to theirs. We won by a comfortable 32-0. Our defence proved outstanding.

We then faced Gifford for a third time, but played quite a scrappy game in a cruel wind on Gifford's home ground. There were some good moves in the second half and due to our overall domination of their team we beat them 14-0.

We then faced Plumtree and we played a fair game with a much superior pack, yet slightly inferior three-quarter line. We dominated the loose and our defence was on form. Our handling at this stage was generally bad and we beat them 24-0. This was a very open game.

We then confronted Northlea and this was an appalling game of which the less said, the better. Our handling was absolutely atrocious and a much inferior side dominated the ball. Yet again, our saving grace was our defence. We are thankful to Mr Huddy for taking it so calmly! The score was 26-0 to us.

Milton then went on to confront in our best match, Hamilton. Hamilton had a much improved side and we played hard and gave our full support to the man with the ball. Our hooking was excellent and we dominated the loose and our superior side smothered them and most of the game was spent in their half. The score was 26-0.

So far this season we have done reasonably well except for the bad spell in the middle of the season. We are unbeaten and have, towards the end of the season, managed to pull ourselves together. We have proved to be the best side in Rhodesia with a large pack and fast three-quarters. Our defence is excellent, but our ball handling has been our weak spot. I must congratulate Faasen for the excellent defence, Mr Grobler for good hard play, Seligman for his fiery attacks, Perrat for his hard work, Fouche for his work on the wing, and Broomberg at centre. A big thank you to the rest of the team for playing so hard, and to Mr Huddy and Mr Herbst for being such good coaches and for all the help they've given us.

A.L.

UNDER 13C and D RUGBY

The Under 13C Rugby team has this term an outstanding record - up until their return match with Hamilton they had not a single point scored against them and even then only one point was scored against them. Several boys, including Parsons, Cutler, Gordon, Feigenbaum, were moved up to Under 13B - Cutler even making the A team. Dunning moved up from the E team to the C team and in his first match as wing scored

both tries against Northlea. Kerr is a potentially good kicker. Melaniphy moved up from D team and is proving a very fiery hooker. Some boys dropped from B team have performed fairly well in the C team. Unfortunately the D team has only played Hamilton twice, but they soundly beat them both times. (36-0 the first time and 26-17 the second time). Scores for the Under 13C were 12-0 against Hamilton, 16-0 against Gifford, 12-0 against Northlea Under 13B, and 4-4 in the return match against Hamilton.

HOCKEY 1977

This year we experienced an increase in the enthusiasm for hockey in the school, and this has been reflected by the good team spirit which prevailed throughout the hockey groups. Although the results were not as good as expected, it was gratifying to see that Milton could "take it" as well as "dish it out". A difficult lesson to learn. With this attitude I am sure we will see a rise in the overall standard of hockey next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all coaches for their enthusiasm and hard work this season, particularly Christopher Robinson and John Pridgeon (Old Miltonians) who assisted with the coaching of the junior groups. I would also like to express my thanks to Mrs Hitchcock, the kitchen staff, hostel matrons and parents who provided teas, meals and accommodation for pupils and staff at the Matabeleland and Rhodesian Schools Hockey Trials.

MILTON 1st XI

An average team was envisaged this season, as although several players returned from last year, they were still young and lacked experience. However with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and spirit, combined with the determination of the new members, this average side developed into a strong, solid one.

At the beginning of the season the team came up against some strong opposition at the Inter Zonal Festival in Salisbury. Milton played against some of the strongest sides in Mashonaland, and although the team only won one out of four matches, the team acquitted themselves very well. After this experience, the team settled down very well, providing the local opposition with a formidable task every time a match was played. This was evident when the 1st XI played a return match against Falcon, losing by only 3-4 after being beaten 3-7 by Falcon at the beginning of the season. The team played well, the forwards scoring goals, the halves working exceptionally hard in defence as well as attack, with the backs providing the necessary support in defence and distribution of the ball. Geddes in goal played very well throughout the season and this obviously provided the rest of the team with confidence, so they were in a position to play attacking hockey.

FIRST TEAM CRITIQUE

G. Faasen: (Captain, Colours 1977, Matabeleland "B", Centre half). A mature, dedicated player and outstanding Captain, who led by example. He was responsible for the good team spirit and success of the team. He has the ability to distribute and read the game well. Deservedly played for and Captained the Matabeleland Schools "B" XI.

B. Johnson: (Vice-Captain, Team Tab Re-award, Forward). Played well during the season and what he lacked in ability he made up in determination. Almost all aspects of his game improved, but must devote more time to individual practice.

C. Barker: (Team Tab Re-award, Wing). Started the season well below the standard he is capable of, but developed into an efficient player. Good turn of speed, stickwork and passing.

R. French: (Colours 1977, Left Half). Played consistently well during the season and was unlucky not to make Matabeleland Schools. Very good in defence and strong in attack. A mature player who should do well in senior hockey.

J. Geddes: (Colours 1977, Goalkeeper). Developed into a very good goalkeeper, making some good saves. His most notable performance was against Plumtree where he faced no less than seventeen short corners, conceding none. A dedicated player who was most unlucky not to make Matabeleland Schools.

M. Kennedy: (Team Tab, Forward). Definitely the most improved player this season. Good in attack and has been responsible for many goals this season. However he is inclined to "wander" too much. Must learn to come back in defence when required to do so.

T. Lange: (Colours 1977, Centre Forward). Tremendously improved on last year's performance and has maintained a high standard throughout the season. A dynamic forward who always runs and plays hard. A bright prospect for next year.

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D. Nel: (Team Tab, Full back, half). A hard running and solid defender. Very good tackler and distributes the ball well. Must learn to go up in attack more often.

G. Paterson: (Team Tab, Half, Forward). A good utility player who proved his ability in a number of positions. A strong, attacking forward and steady defender.

M. Slaven: (Team Tab, Full back). He has maintained a consistently high standard throughout the season. Good in defence, and clears the ball well under pressure. A bright prospect for next year.

C. Welch: (Team Tab Re-award, Half, Forward). A player with a lot of potential. Thinks and reads the game well. However he is inclined to "fiddle" too much when in possession. Should do well in senior hockey.

R. Wright: (Team Tab, Left wing, Half). Started the season below standard, but developed into an extremely useful and hard running wing. Good positional play and second phase work.

<u>RESULTS:</u>	Vs. Gifford	lost 0-3	lost 0-2
	Vs. Plumtree	lost 1-3	drew 0-0
	Vs. Oriel	lost 0-8	
	Vs. Prince Edward	lost 0-5	
	Vs. Ellis Robins	lost 1-2	
	Vs. Peterhouse	won 2-1	
	Vs. Falcon	lost 3-7	lost 3-4
	Vs. Northlea	won 5-0	
	Vs. C.B.C.	won 3-1	won 6-1
	Vs. Hamilton	drew 1-1	won 2-1
	Vs. Founders	won 6-0	
	Vs. Chaplin	won 4-1	

I.R.H.

SECOND XI HOCKEY

The team has had a fairly successful season and the enthusiasm amongst the players has been remarkably good. Towards the end of the season they were unfortunate to lose to Hamilton and Plumtree as they had many chances to score. The short square passing paid off in the games played but some players were still not stopping the ball before passing hence the opposition was able to get the ball quite easily from them.

Davenport, Armstrong and Slater played with fine gusto while Andy Miller proved to be a hard worker on the field. Gary Mills did not hesitate to make use of any opportunity at a chance at goals while Whales certainly defended the goalmouth with skill.

Members of the Team:- Whales, Walsh, McIlvin, Miller, Chapell, Mills, Ward, Demetriou, Davenport, Armstrong, Slater and Harris.

F.S.W.

THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

We have not had a very successful season, but the players have enjoyed their matches and improved in the latter part of the season. The regular players were:- Hearne, Burrows, Nel, Van Rooyen, Mavrikos, Whales, Walsh, Hopkins, Durrant, Karlsen, Andersen, Chiaklides.

G.D.

UNDER 15A HOCKEY COMMENTARY

Coach: Mrs Staats

Captain: M. Rudd

Vice-Captain: A. Viljoen

On paper, one feels that the season was not entirely successful, but I am sure that every member of the team will agree that it was a most enjoyable term. Special merit is due to our goal-keeper, Ian Benning, for an excellent performance throughout the term. Recruited from the Under 14 team, he played with a determination that almost disgraced the other players. There were, however, other individuals who played with a high standard of consistency. These included Mark Benning (who scored the most amount of goals with Caprez - 9 goals each), Rudd, Viljoen and Edwards. Smith, who joined late in the season always provided an extra bit of sparkle in the matches.

Out of 15 games, we won only 7, lost 6, and drew 2, with 38 goals "for" us, and 28 scored against us. It is a pity that the team will be broken up next year when some boys go into the Open Age Group, because over the last three years we have managed to build up a great sense of team spirit which only came to light this season.

It has been a great experience to play with this team.

M.R.

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

The team did not have a very good season. The players did not combine in the first few matches. Due to Mr Howie's great enthusiastic training in Mrs Hatch's absence, the team began to combine and play well towards the end of the season. The team shows a lot of promise for years to follow. The team was:- Van Niekerk, Howard, Rees, Field, Botha, Lindeque, Hardy, Fowlds, Stevens, Bingham, Nelson, Gee.

M.N.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

The group started off with only nine regular players but as the season went on, we were able to persuade some of the others to help us out in matches. There is a wealth of talent amongst these boys and they should prove a force to contend with in the future.

Boys who gave the team very good service were Wells, who proved an excellent defence player; Faasen, who showed outstanding anticipation; and Marais who was an excellent example of a strong-running and forceful forward.

A.F.

F O O T B A L L

This has been a most successful and unique season, not only as an evaluation of our results but because, for the first time ever, we have had teams from African schools to play at Milton. We had return fixtures at Mzilikazi and at Mpopoma schools. Even though we were playing the African schools at what is sometimes regarded as being their game, we acquitted ourselves very well and from the seven games played against them we won two and drew three.

Football is becoming more popular in schools as well as outside; our playing circles are widening and we have been inundated with an embarrassing number of requests for fixtures. Never again will we be able to complain of the lack of variety either in opponents or venues.

Although we had our usual number of ups and downs and injuries, team spirit has been very good and all matches have been keenly contested. We intend to preserve the team spirit and high standards of sportsmanship and behaviour on the field that already exist. If we do this, it can only be for the good of the game and for the benefit of all the players involved.

1st and 2nd TEAM FOOTBALL

Coach : Mr P. McKillen Captain : J.Mitchell Colours Awarded to : J.Mitchell and R.Levy

Team Tabs Awarded to:- Erasmus, Masterson, C.Bush, G.Devine, G.Robertson, N.Faasen and I.Lerman.

Team Tabs Re-Awarded to:- R.Lasker and G.Mihalopoulos.

This 1977 season has been a fairly successful one for both Milton teams. The standard of play has certainly increased from what it was at the beginning of the term thanks to Mr McKillen's vigorous training programme. The first team won most of their matches and also beat both Churchill and Prince Edward when they visited Bulawayo.

History was made when African school teams were allowed to play against Milton, giving our teams a great scope for competition. We adapted well to the African style of play and were not, as many people expected, thoroughly thrashed.

The season ended with the schools' tournament in Salisbury, where Milton came fourth out of ten teams. Notable performers of the first team were R Levy, who was the top goal scorer with 13 goals, and C.Bush and G.Devine who represented the Matabeleland U/16 team. The 1st team consisted of the following players: Erasmus, C.Bush, G.Devine, Masterson, J.Mitchell, G.Robertson, R.Lasker, G. Mihalopoulos, L.Smith, R.Levy, N.Faasen and I.Lerman.

The match summary is as follows:- 18 games played, 9 won, 4 drawn, 5 lost, 33 goals for and 23 against.

Our sincere thanks to Mr McKillen for making it such an enjoyable season. This has been Mr McKillen's last season with Milton, and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

N.F.

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U/15 SOCCER

The U/15 team had a very disappointing season. They played nine games, winning three, losing four and drawing two. At times the team was very inconsistent, which is illustrated in the results against Founders. In the first match Milton ran out convincing winners by three goals to nil. The next time Founders were played they were beaten by the same score. In many of the games the forwards failed to take the chances that came their way. If they had, many of the results would have been different while at times the defence had strange lapses which led to Milton conceding goals against the run of play. Passing was also very slack and seemed to deteriorate in the last three matches. Players sometimes held on to the ball for far too long while others; after winning the ball would put themselves under pressure again by passing to the other team. Robertson, as captain, was the most consistent player in the team. Regular members of the A team were Robertson (Capt.), Caprez, Andrea, Roberts, Neal, Place, Hulland, Angel, Molina, McGlone and Galhina. Our thanks go to Mr Clift for the time he spent taking us.

The U/15 Bs also had a disappointing season winning one game, losing two and drawing two. Their best game was a 6-0 thrashing of Hamilton. Heron proved a very able captain while Smith and Brenner shared the captaincy when Heron played for the As. Regular members of the B team were Heron (captain), Brenner, Foskett, Smith, Licher, Gomes, Rapisarda, Haškins, Ellis, Cross and Joseph.

B.C.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-country runners have been quite successful in a number of races organised by the Raylton Road Runners Club in Bulawayo, the highlight of which was the 30km run from Fairbridge Road to Hope Fountain and back in November last year. The Milton team ran extremely well and this resulted in the team being placed first in the schools section. Our toughest opponents throughout were the Founders High School runners, whom we only just managed to beat by a few points.

The Milton team has demonstrated our overall strength in this year's races, being placed ahead despite the large number of entries. These events are staged several weeks apart.

In the Matabeleland Championships, the Milton team ran very well to come a creditable third. The highlight of the third term will again be the 30km run over the tough Hope Fountain course. Our runners in this event are determined to improve on their previous times and so retain our position in the schools section. There will also be the presentation of certificates for the current runs. Newcomers are welcome, but be warned, the Milton motto remains!

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Walker for continually doing his very best to keep the team in tip-top condition.

A.G.

GYMNASTICS REPORT

This year has seen less competition for the teams although the inter-house competition produced some fine efforts. B. Honeybun proved himself the best senior gymnast and C.Mansell the best junior. The most improved gymnast trophy was well-earned by S. Atkinson and the house placings were:-

First .	Charter
Second .	Birchenough
Third.	Pioneèr

Apart from the internal competitions (Inter-House and School Championship), the future for gymnasts looks bright. Locally it is intended to hold at least one inter-school competition each year. On a National scale, a schools competition will be held annually which will include a wider spectrum of gymnastic description such as the pommel horse, rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

K.B.

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LITERARY SECTION

THE ROYAL COURT - 4A2

King Loxton was king of Whales. The Welsh people were very pleased. The king's jester Isaacs was tall enough to be Lerman monster. He was very funny for he used to Hopkins round the room telling Van Der Meulen jokes. Every morning when the Cochranes crowed the king used to Simons him into the Chappell for the hearing of the Devine Wright of Kings. The King used to receive people from such places as Italy and ALasker. The king played cards with visitors. It seemed very odd because at one time he ended up with five WallAces. The visitor would be read Robertson Crusoe while they ate Durrant buns the Cook had made. The king got so fat that his Buchans popped. He said "If Myers don't deceive me, my Buchans have popped".

"Well, Stone the crows they have", said MacKenna. One day the king fell off a Sutcliffe and landed in a prickly Bush. He had Laphorns all over him. The people did not know what to do. Then the Lord Mellors thought for a while. He called the blackSmith who took all the thorns out. All the Welsh people were pleased and had Perreti Bolanase on silver plates".

ATOMIC FLOWER

Did you ever see an atomic flower?
Motionless, brightly-coloured, micro-petalled,
Power-packed, radio-active.

JAN LOUW

AN EXCITING DREAM

The book in front of me looked so dull. Still, I had to study for the History test. "The dictator, Julius Caesar, did much to stabilize Roman government in the colonies ...". It was such a hot day ...

"Hey you! Soldier! Stop day-dreaming and polish my sword. We meet the Barbarians tomorrow and I want to be ready!"

"Yes Sir", I answered, really wanting to tell him to go to blazes with his sword. After a forced march of 30 miles, carrying a 50-pound pack, I did not feel in the mood to polish some centurion's weapons. But there it was. I had not expected luxury when I volunteered for service in Gaul.

At last, after ten more minutes I could see, albeit very faintly, my face in the sword-blade. I shoved it back in its sheath and hung it outside the centurion's tent. Now to sleep.

Morning broke through the misty sky in streaks of red and orange. Already the camp was alive with humanity. Each legionnaire had his own fire. For once, I had no complaints against carrying firewood. The frosty winds sweeping down from the Alps iced my toes into numb chips. It was intolerable. We cooked our own porridge in small pannikins, but I pulled mine out half ready. Greasy, like the swamp water in Britain. I threw the concoction away into the bushes. After the tents had been dismantled we assembled into our legions. Caesar standing on a dais in front of us, led a prayer to Mars. But I couldn't pray. My tonsils felt dry, rasping like a millstone grinding corn.

We marched off, shaking the frozen dew off the turf. Along the path, I could feel eyes watching us. The Gaullic spies had probably already relayed our numbers to their chief, Trattacoringx.

Our progress slowed as we reached the hills. The road twisted and turned and visibility was poor. We constantly feared ambush. At last, as we rounded a bend, the shaggy, dirty, little Barbarians, on their equally dirty little mounts, came into view.

Quickly we lined up, our shields fitting together in a glittering, impenetrable wall. The Barbarians hesitated a moment. They knew our reputation. But, urged on by a particularly large, grimy fellow, obviously Trattacoringx, they surged forward, screaming in some guttural tongue. The stocky little ponies slammed into our barrier. As if a reflex action, I found my sword in my hand, thrusting out. A pony lay groaning on the ground in front of me, blood pouring out of its nose. I slashed the animal's throat. A curtain of blood seemed to dull my feelings. I slashed out at a big, painted savage. His spear slammed into my arm, as, with a curious feeling of detachment, I saw my sword cut into his belly.

Just ahead of me, I could see the standard bearer, surrounded by Barbarians. I ran to him. We fought back to back, enclosed by the press of Gauls. I could feel him slipping, and grabbed the standard from his slackening hands. It seemed to give me strength, the symbol of our civilization and its battle for survival, but the savages were closing in

I awoke with a start. The cat had jumped into my lap! But I wasn't sure that I had wanted to be awoken ...

Well, I passed the History test.

CONEURAIR

THE ATOMIC FLOWER

Scientists,	Down below
To end war	Chaos strikes.
Create	Numb
Atomic flower.	with horror.
Try and test,	Radiation,
sand to glass	Devastation.
At Hiroshima!	Desolation.
Bomb away!	Silence.
Mushroom	Death!
Cloud	

DAVID LASKER

DINGLE JINGLE 1977

The sun was on the HARRISON and all good people had LOXTONed the doors and FAASENED their windows. As darkness fell, they CLINKERED their glasses of de SOUSO and coke together. Some preferred the vintage 1919 DAVON=PORT which they did WYNN at a fete. There was a pitter PATERSON of paws as the dog ran outside to BARKER at the ants - seconds LATER, the dog KRIGED its neck when a bakery VAN vuuren knocked it over. Back inside the host said,

"GEDDES yourself a drink, while I go to the JOHnson", One replied:-

"Thanks, but I don't think I WILL, I AMS feeling ill".

Suddenly - there was a blackout! A lady AND'ER SON screamed,

"Light the chadWICKS, please!"

W.L.

ADVANCES IN SCIENCE IN THE 20th CENTURY HAVE MADE RELIGION MORE, RATHER THAN LESS IMPORTANT! - DISCUSS THIS IDEA

In the rapidly changing fortunes of today's world, and in the insecurity of tomorrow's, what can man turn to that is unchangeable, secure and promising?

Advances in science since the turn of the century have had a dramatic effect on man's way of life. Much of the security has vanished; what is stable and sure today may be worthless tomorrow. Man is coming more and more into contact with the people around him, tension is increased, competition is multiplied and suspicion doubled. News of wars and disasters reach him as they happen, forcing him to wonder if life is worth living. Prospects for the future seem dark; over-population, pollution, inflation, permissiveness, communism, race-relations, they have become cliches, but have not been solved. In this seeming turmoil, who can man turn to for help?

Science has not only brought misery and uncertainty but we are now beginning to understand a little of what is happening around us, and people in general, and in particular those who understand it most, are starting to regard life with a great deal of awe. Paramahansa Yogananda in his book "Autobiography of a Yogi" sums up this feeling best: "That each of us is encased in an intricately organized body, and is set upon an earth whirling through space among the stars - is anything more commonplace? or more miraculous?"

Many great scientists become deeply religious during their lives and many astronauts of today are taking up a similar attitude. Why? What have they seen and understood or been unable to understand?

Let us look at the position of religion prior to the twentieth century. In the western world religious intolerance and misunderstanding seem to have reigned supreme. People attended religious services out of fear; not being able to understand them, they felt it was sufficient that they merely attended. Religion remained largely unchanged for hundreds of years, then suddenly people stopped attending in such large numbers. They were no longer content to sit and listen to something which made little or no sense to them; this was not fulfilling their needs. What was the reason for this? There was probably no one reason for this sudden loss of interest in religion, but many; people were becoming more educated, they were coming into contact with the outside world and, in general, science was advancing and religion was unable to answer the questions asked of it. Religion was unable to keep up with the pace of life and in consequence it was left behind.

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Science continued to advance, life progressed and all at once people began to wonder where they were headed and religion was looked at in more detail. For many, orthodox religion still did not supply the answers and other religions were studied. People took answers from any religion they could and no one religion became supremely popular but each individual person took what truth they could from whatever religion they were studying. In the famous passage *Desiderata*, we are advised "Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be", and this seems to be the general feeling today. People require a deeper understanding of God, and this understanding is sought wherever possible.

Therefore in the last hundred years science seems to have been responsible for first a lowering in religious interest, and then a deeper, more meaningful search through the world's religions.

The causes for the drop in religious interest have already been explained, but why was there a renewed interest in all religions recently? Again the answer is science; scientists began to look to the future and what they saw was not bright. People were and are worried over the future. Can the problems facing us be solved, and if so, by what means? People turn to God whatever they "conceive him to be", in times of stress and more and more we are finding answers to our questions in religion.

Science has made many advances and many discoveries which has forced man to look around him and ponder over the mystery of life. Perhaps biological advances have made more impact on man's thinking than many other discoveries. As more and more of the intricate patterns of life around us are unravelled, our lives become more fantastic. The perfect relationships found to exist between all organisms made life more remarkable rather than less so, and people began to decide for themselves if and how life's origins, evolution and religion were compatible. Many people seemed to come to the conclusion that indeed they were.

Between 1961 and 1965, the genetic code was deciphered and mankind seemed to come closer to the 'secret of life'. The unbelievable ability of the minute DNA molecule to lay out the pattern that will dictate whether an organism will grow into a fern or a giraffe fascinated mankind. Could this fantastic process have developed by chance? Many people think not. The deciphering of the genetic code brought with it many exciting prospects. Biochemists began working on ways of eliminating such genetic diseases as diabetes and haemophilia. Some of the prospects are however frightening. Dr Nurenborg, one of the men who broke the code, predicts that in twenty or thirty years, geneticists will be able to rewrite the recipe for human beings. Individualism will be lost for many if this terrifying prospect is realised. John Taine, in his science fiction book "Seeds of Life", published in 1931, had an interesting thought which scientists must answer before tampering with human genetics. "If we can control evolution; if we can hasten nature forward at the rate of a million years in one of our human years, who will profit? Is it worth perfecting? No one of us knows what perfection is". Thus science has brought with it many interesting questions - questions which must be answered and many people feel they must turn to God to find those answers.

On July 20th 1969, man landed on the moon. The entire world waited tensely while the mission unfolded and for once the world seemed united. Congratulations poured in from every corner of the world and the entire episode seemed to have a spiritual effect. The Prime Minister of Guyana commented, "It's great to be alive on this day". Jacques Lipchitz felt, "It's something spiritual", and Richard Nixon, President of the United States, summed it up by calling the astronauts' eight days "the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation".

An exchange of words between President Nixon and one of the astronauts, Neil Armstrong, seems to summarise what science has done for mankind. The President told Armstrong, "And as you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility, it requires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to earth. For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all people on this earth are truly one - one in their pride in what you have done and one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth". Neil Armstrong replied, "Thank you, Mr President. It's a great honour and privilege for us to be here representing not only the United States, but men of peace of all nations, men with interests and a curiosity, and men with a vision for the future".

The rapid and startling advances made in science since the turn of the century, and in particular, in the last twenty years, have had a dramatic effect on man's way of life. Life has become more hectic and difficult to keep up with. But at the same time, those scientific advances have, either directly or indirectly, forced man to look around him, to try and understand what life is about. The age during which "science fiction turned to science fact" has helped man to look more deeply at himself and his actions.

A poem from the Sanskrit manages to portray in a few lines many people's present way of thinking - thanks to scientific advancement.

"Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day".

IAN MACDONALD

ADVANCES IN SCIENCE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY HAVE MADE RELIGION MORE,
RATHER THAN LESS IMPORTANT

In the minds of many, religion is considered to be the system of faith and worship of a divine being, or human recognition of superhuman controlling power, which is regarded as belonging to a being entitled GOD or a group of divine beings which are given the collective title of GOD, or a source of power and energy which may be called GOD.

Whatever man's concepts of God and religion may be, it is clear the majority of religions are based upon the writings of influential people which are bound together in the form of the Bible, which dates back thousands of years. So with the exception of a few changes of thought and differences in interpretation, religions and methods of preaching have more or less been the same for centuries, with little being done to prove the subject matter of the Bible.

However, as science has evolutionized through years of trial and error and endless dedication, science has grown from a small understanding of the practical things of life, medicine for example, to a large body of specialists who branch out into many fields, covering all walks of life. It has been possible in recent years to cure diseases which would have been considered to be impossible to cure, and to design computers and machines, along with radios and radar which can enable speech and vision to be carried for thousands of miles. With such technological advancements a new branch of science had to be formed, namely the science of religion.

Reasons for scientists turning their thoughts and ideas to religion are perhaps a result of the many new ideas brought about by broad-minded, logical-thinking researchers, an example of whom is the Swiss-born Erich von Daniken. Von Daniken in his own right is a scientist, having a driving need to get closer to the truth about man's evolution, which set him on a quest to question all previous explanations of the origins of the human race, not just those put forward by fellow scientists but also postulates put forward by heads and authorities of religion, including relevant extracts from the Bible.

Von Daniken spent his spare time researching such age-old materials as the writings of biblical prophets, stone relics and cave drawings, trying to find materials with which to back his theories. His fundamental idea, which contradicts all ideas put forward by the church and some branches of science, is that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar system.

Could these visitors, with their highly advanced way of living and super-natural powers, in fact be what we refer to as GOD with his company of divine helpers? Or is this idea entirely ludicrous? Whatever the uproar and disapproval which has emerged from the church, some interesting monuments and various items have to be explained.

What about the pyramids - who designed them? What manpower could have transported the tonnes of accurately cut rock? Who put it all together? Nowadays, despite all the machines available, the task of building a pyramid with its ventilation tunnels, and geometrically accurate construction, would be one of great difficulty. So how on earth could a race, several thousand years ago, presumed to be less advanced than present civilizations, accomplish such a task?

There is also ample evidence of rock paintings depicting what would resemble a modern day space rocket with astronauts, where details, such as helmets and oxygen masks can be easily recognised. Such paintings may be found in Peru and China and other countries. Such marvels have been carefully analysed by scientists, which has resulted in a certain amount of momentum being built up to further research in this line.

So, with the aids offered by science it has become more or less a fact that the world had been invaded by a super-human race or that there once was a highly advanced race living here on earth, which might have left for some reason or another, leaving behind the various monuments which they had built, as well as the dull and ignorant, who have since evolved into the present civilizations.

Despite this almost entirely scientific outlook on the evolution of the earth, science has made some ties with what was written in the Bible. The Bible describes instances where various individuals have walked on water, where seas have been separated, where the crippled have been made to walk, and the blind to see. The tie comes where such super-human people have spread their influence to such an extent that the various stories were handed down by way of mouth, from generation to generation, only to be written down in much exaggerated style in the Bible - in a story type of writing so that even the less intelligent may have some means of comprehension.

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This is only one view taken up by scientists ; some are trying to find out more about the sunken empire of Atlantis along with the relics of the civilization which once dwelled there.

Another aspect of religion where close ties have been made with science is that undertaken by psychic researchers, especially with that branch of religion called spiritualism which, despite the ill-feelings brought about by the dominant religions, has created a certain amount of interest in many people from many walks of life - including that of the medical profession.

Spiritualism deals with the theory that "DEATH IS NOT THE END", but merely a changing state, from that which is solid in appearance to us, to that which may not be seen through mortal eyes. As if a solid is changed into a liquid followed by a gas, where changes are made from that which is seen, to that which cannot be seen. In other words, there is a change in vibration (the faster a particle vibrates, the harder it is to see). But as this is such a new idea in comparison to other ideas, it would take many scripts to explain in detail the various principles of spiritualism, and the close bonds made with present day scientific study and understandings. For example there have been instances of so-called spiritual mediums contacting those people of the 'world beyond' with unbelievably accurate messages, and healing sessions which have taken place, in camera, where cancerous growths have been known to have been removed without blood or pain being present. Speaking scientifically, could this be a result of a concentration of energy at a point provided from a super-human source through a medium, where molecules are made to dissociate? This is but one of the matters which scientists have taken up with religious orders.

Although there are many that prefer to stick to the traditions, rights and rituals of various churches and religious bodies, there are those, not necessarily scientists, who have an eye for logic, and these people have challenged the many religions to accept what they feel to be the correct interpretation of GOD, heaven and other spiritual materials, especially that brought about by spiritualism and its ties with modern day science.

PETER CHADWICK

THE JUNGLE AT NIGHT

The hooting of owls,
The hissing of snakes,
This is the sound the jungle makes.
The trees with dark shadows
With branches stretched wide
The monkey ropes swaying from side to side.

Growling and roaring is heard within,
What is the cause of this terrible din?
The animals' eyes are blinking
Heads all alert,
Their hearts pounding, waiting for their blood to spurt,
After being attacked and mauled by the king of beasts,
Who is making for his bed after his feast.

All of a sudden down comes the rain,
Swelling up rivers in its terrain,
The leaves are heavy, drowned with drops.
They fall off the trees plop, plop, plop.
The thunder bangs, the lightning flashes,
Down to the ground a big branch crashes.

The animals scurrying seeking shelter,
All of them running helter skelter.
At last the storm passes and all is quiet,
Such are the sounds of the jungle at night.

BUSY BEE

ATOMIC FLOWER

Atomic flower,
Here to rule forever more
Where no people dwell?

JAN LOUW

YESTERDAY

Thoughts carve a cruel chasm,
A heart's flow ebbs,
With which blends harmony
This discordant performance.
To be a stranger, you know,
Believe,
Wonder unknowingly
An imperfect cadence echoes again,
Reminiscence.

With the regularity of rhythms,
An alienating pulse weakens,
Fading
Lost, a last grasp at one note
- I pray.

J. GEDDES

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Watches of Switzerland

THE OLD ROAD

"Hair-raising" is what I call the journey I took on the old road from Plaisance Airport to Le Mourné Estate in Mauritius.

The road was constructed of crushed volcanic rock, covered with a thin film of tar. As we sped along the old road which was very narrow, winding, twisting, switchbacked and humpbacked, we passed alongside tall avenues of sugar cane which were growing right up to the road's edge. The road was littered with bits of sugar cane which the lorries had dropped on the way to the sugar mills. At that moment we saw a huge sugar lorry approaching us. I never thought there would be room on the road for us to be able to pass, but each driver, without reducing speed, passed one another without landing in the sugar fields as I had fully expected.

While driving along the old road it was quite fantastic the different aromas you experienced, from the sweet sickly smell of the sugar factories, to the aroma of pineapple and bananas as they were being gathered. Just ahead of you now you notice the old road is suddenly very wet and looks as though it were raining. Then you realise it is from the overhead irrigation which has now turned towards the old road. With very little warning the driver instructs you to close your window as he suddenly puts on brakes in the middle of the road so that the car may have a quick wash-down.

I noticed warning signs on the side of the road as it threaded its narrow old way through shanty towns and Creole villages, to beware jay-walkers (and darting children), both of which we seemed miraculously to have avoided. A night hazard is the stray mangy dogs.

The road now winds its way along-side extinct volcanic mountains, salt pans, fresh mountain streams and fields of wild berries. By now I had become accustomed to leaving my stomach in the air as I came down with a bang from numerous potholes, cattle grids and various rough patches on the road.

As we rounded the next bend we came upon a rustic bridge leading over a beautiful gorge. Leaving the bridge, the road became very steep as the road climbed to the top of Charmeral where the coloured earths are. Once again the road starts to descend and the scenery changes as the old road nears the sea-shore that alternates between shoals of black rock and stretches of silver-white sand.

Drawing up outside our hotel – and an unforgettable journey on an old road.

CONOR WALSH

COBRA

I am a rock, I am an island,
Dead within the universe, isolated, touched
Only by the hand of Nature,
The sun, beating down from high in the heaven
 Wind, rain, hail
All beating down upon me
 scorching, scarring, tearing,
Leaving me bruised
 scorched, scarred, torn.

I am a rock, I am an island
Small within the universe, insignificant, seen
Only by the eyes of Nature
The light pouring out of the heavens
 brightening, colouring, enlightening
Bringing sunshine to my life
 happiness, gladness, brightness
Leaving me alive
 happy, glad, bright.

I am a man, I am a giant
Alive within the universe, known
By many, all around me,
Their senses noticing me,
 Watching, hearing, feeling
Bringing happiness to my life,
 Wanting, needing, surrounding
Leaving me not.
 Wanted, needed, surrounded.

ANTONY HOPKINS

THE JUNGLE AT NIGHT

The moon looks down at the jungle at night,
A frightening scene yet a beautiful sight,
The trees and the creepers reach up to the sky,
Looking for height is why they are so high.

The noises are scary, they make my skin creep,
When all of a sudden a monkey does leap.
The branches all shake and I tremble with fear
I am suddenly nervous of something so near.

A noise in the grass makes me think of a snake,
So I tread very slowly and try not to shake,
It then becomes quiet, not a sound could be heard,
Except for the call of an Indian Bird.

It seemed many hours till the light of the day
And though still quite dark I could just see my way.
I will never forget the jungle at night,
A frightening place, yet a beautiful sight.

B.HUSBAND

HOUSE NOTES

BIRCHENOUGH HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr G. Loxton
House Captain: R.D. Armstrong
House Prefects: R. Michelson, M. Husband, S. Bryer, B. Johnson, C. Birtle.

Once again Birchenough has had a successful year and was placed in the top three houses last year and this year is among the leaders. Although the house has not been outstanding in any field, enthusiasm and house spirit have helped us tremendously. Results this year could have been much better but there are still a few individuals who let the house down by failing to attend functions.

Thanks must go to Mr Loxton again this year for the tremendous work he has done as our housemaster. He has kept discipline in the house and it is due to him that the house spirit has been so high. Finally, I must thank the house prefects who have assisted and all the members of the house who have tried so hard to do their best and who have made me proud to be their House Captain.

The following represented school first teams: Johnson, Hawkes, Husband, Herbst, Staak, Hill (Matabeleland), Armstrong, de Villiers (Matabeleland), Michelson, Erasmus.

Athletics: Armstrong, Birtle, Ekblad, Hawkes, Herbst, Husband, Staak.
Baseball : Erasmus
Cricket : Johnson
Hockey : Johnson
Rugby : Johnson, Staak
Soccer : Erasmus, Robertson
Squash : Robertson, Hill (Matabeleland)
Tennis : Armstrong, de Villiers (both Matabeleland)
Waterpolo: Michelson.

BORROW HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr J.R. Clift
House Captain: M.J. Harrison
House Prefects: A. Flinders, R. Blackney, L. De Montille, B. Hogarty.

In the past year or so, Borrow House has improved its all round performances and has shown this by winning both the inter-house waterpolo and soccer in the latter part of 1976, and by earning a good place in the inter-house athletics. The growing enthusiasm in the house has been shown time and time again when even those who are not brilliant at any particular sport have given it their fullest effort for the house, and this can only be the making of a great unit. We are fortunate to have a few really outstanding sporting members in the house and they have generally had to carry the full burden of the inter-house athletics and other inter-house activities. In most cases it is unfortunately the same people who are called upon for various house functions which others sit back for and do not contribute anything towards house points, whether it be on the sports field or earning honours marks in class.

All in all, Borrow is gradually working its way to the top again and although it is the smallest day-scholar house, if the spirit amongst its members remains so high, Borrow will reach the top in the very near future.

Boys who have represented school first teams are as follows:-

Athletics: R. Blackney, P. Bloch, R. Cochrane, Du Toit, A. Flinders, D. Foley, G. Friend, M. Harrison, S. McGlone, Milne, Seligman and N. Sutcliffe.
Badminton: Moody (Snr.), P. Moody (Jnr.) and F. Widdows.
Baseball: C. Mitchell
Rugby: R. Blackney, M. Harrison
Soccer: B. Hogarty, C. Mitchell
Squash: R. Gurney
Swimming: R. Blackney, M. Harrison, Milne and N. Watson.

CHANCELLOR HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr K.Holt
House Captain: H.Winn
School Prefects: H.Winn, F.Krige and N.Clinker
House Prefects: Mills, McIntyre and E.Ray.

The past year has seen a high level of house spirit from all age groups, which is very pleasing. Despite the high morale, major successes have been minimal. However, I do not believe this is a true reflection of the efforts of the members of the house, who give of their best at all times.

In the inter-house athletics, Chancellor was placed 7th, which, once again, was not a true reflection of the effort of those involved. It is interesting to note that we took an extremely high percentage of trophies, some athletes winning more than one cup. Cups were won by Krige, Winn, McKenna S, McKenna G and Kettle. Congratulations must go to J.Krige on being appointed Captain of the Matabeleland Athletics team. In the Gala we were placed 7th; Basketball 4th; Cricket 7th. Other results are not available as the inter-house events have not taken place. Improvement in the academic field is very noticeable, with the number of honours increasing.

Boys who have represented school first teams are: Krige, Winn and McKenna S.

Athletics: Kettle, J.Krige (Captain), G.McKenna, S.McKenna and H.Winn
Basketball: Alves and Hadjapolous
Hockey: C.Walsh
Rugby: Clinker, Krige and Steenkamp
Soccer: Lasker
Squash: P.Giraud
Swimming: Winn, McKenna S, McKenna G, and Hadjapolous
Waterpolo: Winn.

CHARTER HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr Thomas
Masters: Messrs. Brett, Huddy, Wilkes and Brownlee
Staff: Mrs G.Pearce (laundry matron, 1st term); Mrs Fitzroy (sick bay matron);
Mrs A. Grist (laundry matron).
Prefects: A.Van Vuuren (House Captain), R.Slater (Sports Captain), B.Anderson, M.Dando,
M.Slater, R.Taylor.

We have not really excelled ourselves this year. However, we have made great contributions to the school with good individual sporting ability. I think that this is where the pattern is changing. Where in the past we have had no outstanding individual sportsmen but obtained results by working as a team, we are now quite dependent on individuals.

As Charter is such a small house, everybody has to take part in inter-house activities of one kind or another. I think this is quite important and an advantage to us. People who do not do anything for the house cannot feel a part of it. I believe that this accounts for our strong house spirit. Although we have had mediocre results, our house spirit is still there.

The following are the results of inter-house activities:- Athletics 6th; Cross Country 2nd; Cricket 6th;
Basketball 2nd; Public Speaking 7th.

The following people have represented Milton first teams:

Basketball: R.Taylor, B.Anderson, P.Hatton and R.Slater
Cricket: R.Slater
Rugby: R.Slater, M.Slater, A.Van Vuuren, B.Anderson, L.Ayliffe and A.O'Callaghan.
Waterpolo: A.O'Callaghan, G.O'Callaghan and J.Gillmaster
Baseball: L.Ayliffe
Soccer: P.Hatton.

We have been fortunate in our selection of masters this year. They have been extremely helpful and displayed a keen interest in house activities. We are all very thankful to them. The matrons have worked very hard and have done a great job this year. During the first term, Mrs Grist was absent owing to knee trouble. Mrs Pearce replaced her and we valued her short stay very highly.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Thomas for his hard work and dedication to the house.

This term we deeply mourned the tragic deaths of Gary Summers and Alistair Wilson. They were ex Charter boys.

To us, Charter is the only house that counts and it will always stay that way.

FAIRBRIDGE HOUSE

Housemasters: Mr McKillen (1st term) and Mr Bullivant (2nd term).
House Captain: B,Williams
School Prefects: W,Loxton (Headboy), C, Barker and P, de Sousa
House Prefects: N,Adams and D,Winson

At the end of 1976, Fairbridge did well to finish third overall, although for many years had not finished out of the first two places. 1977 saw Fairbridge off to a poor start when finishing eighth in the first inter-house competition, the cross country. However, due to the determination and hard work of the whole house, Fairbridge has recovered remarkably well, and at the time of printing, is sharing first place overall.

The house has done well to win the Cricket and Basketball competitions, and having done well academically, Fairbridge has enjoyed much success so far this year. We were unlucky to lose the Athletics, eventually finishing second after leading at one stage, and with a third in the Public Speaking and a fifth in the Chess (all involved in these activities) have contributed towards Fairbridge's success.

A number of members have acquitted themselves very well this year. P,Wallace scored well in the house cricket, W,Loxton played rugby for Matabeleland and captained the Milton Basketball team, W,MacDonald and G,Myles performed outstandingly at the athletics and Rapisada's Academic work has shone throughout the year.

The following have played for the Milton First Teams:-

Basketball: W,Loxton, G,Mihalopolour, P, De Sousa, S,Loxton
Rugby: W,Loxton (Matabeleland), B,Williams
Swimming: W,MacDonald, G,Myles
Tennis: P,Wallace, R,Forfar, M,Forfar
Soccer: G,Mihalopolous
Athletics: W,Loxton, S,Loxton, W,MacDonald, G,Myles, D,Wright, J,Papademetrious, N,Dempsey, A, Fouche.
Cricket: P,Wallace (Rhodesia), B,Williams, L,Smith, N,Adams
Hockey: C,Barker, R,Wright, P,Wallace, D,Nel

I thank Mr McKillen and Mr Bullivant for their sterling efforts to keep the house on top.

PIONEER HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr A.Walker
Masters: Mr C,Craxton, Mr Goldhawk (first term), Mr Heath (second term),
Mr M,E,Wolstenholme (visiting)
Matrons: Mrs D,Gillman (sick-bay), Mrs S.Thomas (first term), Mrs Maytham (second term)
Head of House: J, Geddes
Prefects: N,Lowe, G,Perotti, R,Teasdale, P,Viljoen.

In past years the house has relied heavily on sporting achievement and moreover on individuals for our placing in the inter-house championship, but a very pleasing change has been noted. The keen interest and participation by more members in both sporting and academic activities reflects the tremendous spirit which exists amongst Pioneer boys. At present the house is placed third, with the following inter-house competitions completed:- Public speaking 2nd; Cross Country 1st; Athletics 3rd; Basketball 3rd. Our improvement in academic points is astonishing, yet very pleasing. With the plays, rugby and soccer to be held soon, we have high hopes of retaining our present position.

The following represented the school at 1st team level:

Athletics: Blaauw, Geddes (Tab), M,Gomes, R,Teasdale, A,Ward, P,Viljoen.
Baseball: Rice, Sanderson-Smith
Gymnastics: Blaauw, J,Gomes, M,Gomes, Hayden-Payne, Vermeulen
Hockey: Geddes
Rugby: Blaauw, Pennells, Perotti, Teasdale
Squash: Van der Meulen
Swimming: Pennells
Water Polo: Blaauw, M,Gomes, Hayden-Payne, Pennells.

Our present smooth running and success could never have been achieved without our most efficient masters and matrons, to whom we are sincerely thankful.

HEANY HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr F.S. Ward
House Captain: G.Faasen (Deputy Headboy of School)
Prefects: P.Chadwick (School), R.Watts, R.French, J.Vivier, E.Kombourakis.

Although Heany finished last in the Athletics this year, we still had Milton representatives in the Inter-School competitions - Dismore, Vickery and Faasen in the U/13, Murray in the U/14 and Watts in the Open. Where we did finish slightly higher was in the Cross-country where, although lacking in athletic depth, we finished a very creditable 5th.

Heany had only one basketball player but again did well to finish 5th in this contest.

The cricket side was expected to do slightly better than 5th, but this is still an improvement on last year. In the Chess competition we gained second place; a stout effort on behalf of all who took part.

We are hoping to do well in both soccer and hockey (in which we finished second last year). We have five first team soccer players and four in the hockey side. We have tremendous depth in the junior rugby section with seven members in the U/13A side.

Looking ahead to the third term, Heany will be doing their utmost to defend the Swimming Trophy which we won last year.

With regard to tennis, Heany has one of the best players in Matabeleland in Peter Wilson, Milton's number one seed.

When it comes to academic achievement, there are not many houses to touch Heany. Honours in assessment readings are usually plentiful and in the Public Speaking, Heany ran out convincing winners, with Bloch winning the U/14 age-group, Rudd the U/16, and MacDonald finishing second in the Open.

The following represented school first teams:

Athletics: Dismore, C.Faasen, Murray, Vickery, R.Watts
Baseball: R.French, J.Vivier, R.Watts
Basketball: E.Kambourakis
Cricket: G.Faasen, T.Lange, M.Slaven
Hockey: G.Faasen (Captain), R.French, T.Lange, M.Slaven
Librarians: P.Chadwick, G.Faasen (Head), I.MacDonald
Rugby: G.Myers, I.Slement
Soccer: C.Bush, N.Faasen, R.Levy, B.Pettican
Squash: L.Barnard
Tennis: P.Wilson (Captain).

RHODES HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr K.Bain
Staff: Messrs Bing, Everett, Simons and Mrs Evans
Prefects: T.Davenport (House Captain), Strathearn, Kennedy, Cooper, Salhus, Demetriou, Stirk, G.Paterson

It is pleasing to see that the house has kept up its record from last year and has done well all round this year. Rhodes won the McKenzie Shield (Athletics) for the second year running and this only came about as a result of enthusiasm, determination and hard work on the part of every member of the house. Without the total participation this would not have been achieved. Particularly outstanding were Trevor Davenport, the house captain, who broke the Open 200 m Hurdles record, Graham Salhus who broke the Under 17 100m Hurdles record and M.Grobler who broke the U/13 400m record.

Rhodes almost took the triple crown for Rugby, Soccer and Hockey in 1976, only just losing in the final game in the Inter-House Rugby. The house has acquitted itself well in most of the inter-house sports and competitions.

Catherall's efforts in the Chess Championships won him the title of Milton Champion and earned Rhodes the first place this year.

We lost a keen sportsman and good prefect when H.Pennells defected to Pioneer. V.Demetriou was made a house prefect and congratulations must go to G.Paterson on being made a school prefect and in particular to Trevor Davenport, who was one of three boys in the school to receive the Milton Award, the highest honour that can be bestowed on a Milton boy.

These superb achievements must be maintained and can only be achieved by maximum effort, a strong team spirit and full participation from every boy in the house.

Rhodes has been a prime example of this.

CLASS LISTS

FORM 1A1 B.Armstrong, A.Barker, G.Biles, F.Bingham, D.Bloch, R.Broomberg, R.Dando, P.Danvers, J.de Chalain, N.Dempsey, D.Dismore, C.Faasen, D.Feigenbaum, A.Gelvan, S.Gordon, E.Gray, P.Grobler, R.Herbst, M.Hendry, B.Hofmeyer, B.Husband, G.Hyman, A.Kontemeniotis, A.Kritzinger, D.Lonstein, T.Lonstein, A.Louwrens, D.Lowenthal, A.Marais, G.Kendall, S.Gilhooley.

FORM 1A2 M.Bokma, M.Melaniphy, M.Michelson, I.Miller, S.Molloy, C.Mustard, P.Naude, R.Neal, P.Nel, S.Pace, R.Palcich, I.Parsons, D.Perratt, K.Peters, G.Salomon, B.Sellars, M.Seligman, I.Simon, D.Smith, D.Tapson, M.Treger, S.van den Heever, E.van Ryneveld, A.Vaughan, M.Vickery, O.Von Kalckstein, J.Ward, D.Wilkins, A.Wilks, S.Williams, J.Woolfson.

FORM 1B1 D.Bennett, P.Benning, A.Betts, G.Butler, N.Clarke, M.Crawston, D.Cutler, A.Dare, G.Duberly, M.Dunning, C.Evans, T.Finch, S.Flynn, A.Fouche, G.Fromentin, J.Greyling, M.Grobler, B.Gurney, R.Hunter, A.Bulley.

FORM 1B2 S.Jacobsen, M.Jooste, S.Kerr, R.Leech, G.Livesay, M.Mancell, M.Marais, M.McManmon, S.Murphy, P.Norris, N.Peel, D.Rossiter, S.Savva, R.Simon, M.Staak, D.Verley, D.Vermaak, A.H.Viljoen, B.Waldmeyer, M.Watson, D.Wells, G.Rawstorpe, H.Nelson, S.Smith, M.Lombard.

FORM 1C S.Abbott, G.Charnock, J.Chevalier, D.Commerford, I.Ellis, S.Engelbrecht, E.Fargnoli, C.Ferraris, P.Ferreira, D.Fourie, F.Fox, P.Kelly, S.Kidwell, K.Kinley, K.Mellors, I.Meredith, R.Pearson, R.Shird, R.Sissons, S.Sitarenios, O.Slater, C.van Hese, R.Wood, G.Wentzel, C.Poole.

FORM 1E C.Butler, C.Calitz, D.Coetzer, M.de Goede, C.Haskins, D.Haskins, G.Goddard, J.Jooste, P.Joseph, P.Naylor, A.Reis, R.Steyn, J.Pals, A.van der Merwe.

FORM 2A1 D.J.Avery, P.Basson, I.D.Benning, G.B.Bingham, C.Botha, T.Clarke, J.Danvers, E.Docking, H.du Toit, J.Edgar, E.Estment, R.Flashman, D.Foley, G.P.Friend, J.Giraud, D.Gubbay, C.Hardey, A.Hardinge, D.Herbst, N.Herbst, D.Heywood, M.Higgins, I.Hodge, B.Hopwood, J.Jacobson, R.Jamieson, S.Lasker, C.T.Myles, P.Stockman.

FORM 2A2 G.R.Kadey, P.Kleynhans, C.Kerr, L.Kettle, C.Keyer, K.Lawson, C.McLeod, B.Polchich, G.Pankhurst, C.Pettican, M.Rachman, S.Rachman, M.Ray, M.Rees, S.S.Roderick, M.Sack, S.Searle, D.Slaven, A.Strathearn, M.Stevens, J.Teasdale, I.van Niekerk, F.Verster, C.Walsh, K.Williamson, C.Yates.

FORM 2B1 G.Ainscough, G.Allsopp, C.Bagnall, G.Bailey, G.Bryer, S.Benson, G.Chalklen, F.Cundall, M.Devine, S.Douglas, A.Dugmore, J.Duguid, A.du Toit, N.Ekblad, H.Esterhuizen, R.Ferneyhough, M.Field, G.Flinders, B.Fowlds, T.Gee, J.Gomes, C.Harvey, P.Ribero, G.Robertson, J.Sitarenios, A.Bezuidenhout.

FORM 2B2 C.Goodman, J.Grobler, R.Hofmeyer, M.Horrocks, M.Isaacs, D.Kleopa, B.Kozhanow, P.Kritzinger, D.Lindeque, A.Little, J.McDowal, C.Mackenzie, T.O'Callaghan, B.Posselt, J.Prinsloo, A.Radloff, B.Sayer, S.Sevenster, B.Simpson, I.Simpson, P.Stephenson, D.van As, C.Venables, G.Vermeulen, A.Ward, K.Wilson, C.S.Wilkins.

FORM 2C G.Bagguley, R.Davis, P.de Bruyn, S.de Goede, A.Edwards, R.Ellis, M.George, M.Herron, W.Jones, M.Kelder, B.Laughton, D.Livesay, W.Lottering, K.Murray, R.Nel, M.Rachbind, M.Pinheiro, R.Retief, G.Tasmer, T.van Tonder, K.van Zyl.

FORM 2E C.Abbott, J.Baillie, D.Cross, G.Cross, B.Frauenstein, W.Phillips, C.Staak, B.Swales, C.Waring.

FORM 3A1 P.Atkinson, M.Axe, M.Barker, M.Barker, M.Beffa, J.Bembridge, M.Benning, L.Brenner, P.Brownlee, P.Burrows, B.Carroll, L.Craven, D.Cremer, C.Daniels, D.de Villiers, A.Economou, G.Edwards, M.Foskett, J.Freeke, J.Gait, P.Gee, P.Howard, M.Mower, G.Roberts.

FORM 3A2 P.Cutler, R.Fabj, J.Hulland, G.Keyer, J.Knight, R.Kotze, S.Levin, N.Molina, G.McKenna, M.Noethnagel, P.Neal, A.Place, J.Pretorius, R.Rapisarda, S.Robertson, G.Ronan, M.Rudd, D.Seligman, W.Smith, P.Taylor, A.Viljoen, A.Vorster, B.Watts, A.Yard, M.Souter.

FORM 3B1 R.Amyot, A.Andrea, D.Appelhans, V.Authers, R.Brown, R.Cary, D.Craven, G.Crowther, K.Danielson, D.Fanner, G.Farndell, K.Foster, E.Fisher, D.Fraser, G.Herzberg, K.Jones, J.Joubert, K.Kitshoff, J.Kritzinger, R.Kyle, A.Nel, M.Parves, E.Rossiter.

FORM 3B2 F.Groenewald, G.Hope, J.Licher, A.Markou, T.Marshall, W.Macdonald, S.McGlone, M.Meyer, G.Oberholster, D.Oswald, S.Oschger, M.Payne, C.Rowlands, S.Rudram, G.Smith, N.Taylor, K.Thomson, P.Townley, F.van der Merwe, J.van der Merwe, D.Waite, G.Williams, C.Wilmot, C.Wright, M.Wright.

FORM 3C1 M.Angel, G.Barlow, E.Bennion, A.Bagguley, R.Bagguley, D.Barnard, A.Bernstein, A.Berry, J.Campbell, R.Center, G.Chalklen, I.Davids, A.Davis, M.Demaine, M.Erasmus, I.Fuller, L.Gomes, G.Green, R.Herbert, G.Hammond, M.Herbst, W.Higgins, E.Hutchinson, M.Jones, W.Kruger, C.Lamprecht.

FORM 3C2 M.Card, S.Hewitt, M.Honiball, C.Kelly, G.Mackenzie, C.Mancell, A.MacDonald, J.McDowall, A.McKinnon, L.Mead, G.Moore, C.Norman, L.Posselt, C.Pote, H.Rawstone, M.Riddle, P.Roode, D.Shorrock, K.Smith, W.Snyman, G.Spencer, D.Trowell, P.van Niekerk, W.Winter.

FORM 4A1 I.Anderson, D.Bartlett, I.Burrows, P.Caprez, T.Donachie, J.Catteral, J.Cumming, J.Glassbrook, P.Giraud, R.Green, P.Hearne, J.Herbst, M.Hill, D.Husband, P.Karlsen, W.Lieberman, G.Ludick, A.Marx, G.Mills, T.Patheyjohns, G.Pilossof, D.Rachman, D.Ray, G.Robertson, J.Sack, R.Schroeder, A.Teasdale, N.Watson, M.Worsley, M.Slater, G.King.

FORM 4A2 A.Buchan, C.Bush, C.Chappell, R.Cochrane, A.Cook, G.Devine, M.Durrant, A.Hopkins, R.Isaacs, C.Laphorne, D.Lasker, I.Lerman, I.Louw, S.Loxton, S.McKenna, E.Mellors, G.Myers, R.Peretti, H.Silver, K.Robertson, S.Simon, C.Smith, D.Stone, N.Sutcliffe, D.van der Meulen, D.Wallace, B.Walsh, P.Walsh, T.Wholes.

FORM 4B1 J.Amaral, P.Bloch, I.Cutler, S.Daly, D.Dugmore, M.Einhorn, L.Evans, S.Evans, G.Forbes, C.Gordon, A.Hall, J.Herdman, E.Hunter, I.Jarvis, A.Kotze, R.Labuschagne, J.Lopes, G.Maidwell, G.Mattheus, S.McIlvin, J.Mitchell, S.Oberholster, G.O'Callaghan, R.Pearce, M.Pettican, B.Saunders, W.van der Merwe, A.Viljoen, D.Wright, T.Bezuidenhout.

FORM 4B2 S.Ashley, G.Blaauw, J.Blignaut, R.Borlace, B.Burt, M.Card, M.Chiaklides, K.Chipps, K.Craven, G.Duguid, Z.Engelbrecht, S.Goodman, P.Grewar, J.Hennings, A.Mavrikos, G.Mellem, W.Meredith, J.Milne, P.Tzircalle, M.Uttley, S.van Rooyen, D.Waldmeyer, G.Wholes, P.O'Hare, B.Weir, M.Wilson, J.Molina.

FORM 4C1 W.Alexander, H.Benny, H.Cloete, L.Dodds, W.Engelbrecht, A.Fanner, M.Gomes, N.Hope, K.Jenkinson, R.Lottering, K.Moller, K.Markides, A.O'Callaghan, M.Petrie, E.Rice, G.Slater, P.Staak, H.Truebody, R.van Niekerk, S.Waring, M.Ward, R.Wilson, M.Targett.

FORM 4C2 P.Archer, R.Bissett, A.Blasigh, W.Bourne, T.Burgess, E.de Goede, C.Fletcher, D.Goddard, C.Groves, S.Jansen, S.Juul, R.McKinnon, C.Morreira, B.Odendaal, T.Oscher, L.Parkin, J.Simoes, P.Crause, I.Harris.

FORM 5B1 L.Ayliffe, P.Banks, M.Butcher, R.Blackney, A.Carlisle, M.Forfar, R.Forfar, A.Gerling, J.Gillmaster, D.Graziola, D.Harris, A.Jordan, R.Levy, G.Maiden, G.Margolis, R.McGann, P.Moody, M.Munro, G.Rae, B.Slement, A.Stassen, J.Steenkamp, C.Steyn, G.Taute, R.Teasdale, B.Watts, P.Wilson.

FORM 5B2 R.Abbott, N.Adams, R.Amaral, S.Atkinson, C.Birtle, G.Campbell, R.Davies, J.de Abreu, V.Demetriou, D.Done, A.Erasmus, A.Filanino, R.French, N.Hales, G.Hore, H.Hayden Payne, G.Masterson, M.McGann, J.McGrillen, E.Mihalapoulos, G.Mihalapoulos, M.Phillips, I.Posselt, K.Rosenberg, K.Simpson, W.Spencer, C.Vivier, K.Walsh, A.Bolze, C.Mitchell, H.Pennells.

LOWER SIXTH S.Barber, L.Barnard, N.Barrett, C.Belstead, D.Bower, M.Carver, N.Clinker, E.Commerford, D.Conolly, C.Cremer, K.Deetlefs, A.de Goede, J.de Sousa, K.Duppawhyte, N.Faasen, G.Fisher, A.Flinders, D.Goldwasser, G.Gray, R.Gurney, M.Hageman, M.Harrison, P.Hatton, G.Hawkes, S.Hoff, D.Hogarty, B.Honeybun, M.Husband, D.Jacobsz, K.Jensen, E.Kambourakis, M.Kennedy, A.Kenrick, G.King, F.Krige, C.Ladas, R.Lange, R.Lasker, K.Lerman, D.McIntyre, J.McGann, J.MacKay, M.Michelson, A.Miller, A.Mills, P.Moody, D.Nel, G.Nel, B.O'Connell, G.Paterson, N.Paterson, E.Ray, G.Read, P.Ridge, D.Rissin, G.Salhus, R.Schroeder, D.Schultz, Shraga, M.Slater, M.Slaven, Lance Smith, Lloyd Smith, N.Stirk, I.Stone, J.Strathearn, R.Talbot, A.van Vuuren, G.van Vyck, P.Viljoen, P.Wallace, P.Ward, G.Widdows, H.Winn, D.Winson, A.Yates, F.Zacharias.

UPPER SIXTH A.Anderson, B.Anderson, R.Armstrong, C.Barker, S.Bryer, P.Chadwick, G.Cooper, L.Dando, T.Davenport, M.Davidson, T.de Chalain, P.de Montille, G.Faasen, J.Geddes, R.Hall, B.Johnson, M.Kersten, D.Lake, N.Lowe, W.Loxton, W.Luke, I.MacDonald, J.Martins, R.Noble, S.O'Brien, G.Perotti, S.Pieron, J.Port, G.Pridgeon, N.Raymond, C.Welch, B.Williams, R.Wright.

Girls:- M.Crompton, G.Dinnes, C.McAninch, E.Robertson, C.Thompson.

Girls U6 Physics: (Townsend) Doreen Bean, Mary Ann Brotherton, Lucy Buchan, Alison Clough, Margaret Cross, Catherine Miller.

(Eveline) Teresa Potgieter

Girls L6 Mathematics: (St Peters) Evritika Mendonidis, Carine Tredgold

Girls U6 Chemistry: (Eveline) Teresa Potgieter, Suzanne O'Connor

Girls L6 Physics: (Eveline) Anita Breadner, Cathy Drummond, Anthea Gehring, Dimetra Hiripis, Leanora Rachbind, Hilary Rochester.

(Townsend) Ann Botha, Patricia Graham, Belinda Grill, Hanne Jensen, Elana Levin, Louise Menashe, Fiona Nicholl, Philippa Stainer, Christine Tucker, Arlene Weinberg.

Girls L6 Chemistry: (Eveline) Cathy Drummond, Dimetra Hiripis, Rosalind Overbury, Hilary Rochester, Jane Savage.

