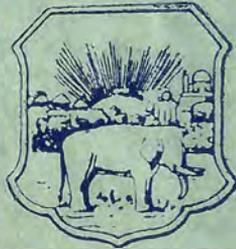


The Miltonian

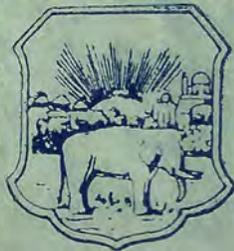


Ἄνδριζεσθε

Vol. XXXIII

DECEMBER, 1949

The Miltonian



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MILTON SCHOOL

Headmaster: Mr. A. Ball.
Deputy Headmaster: Mr. F. G. Jackson.
Senior Assistant, General Secondary: Mr. R. Leavis.
House Master, Charter House: Mr. J. D. Avery.
House Master, Pioneer House: Mr. F. G. Jackson
Sports House Masters:
Birchenough: Mr. L. Jones.
Borrow: Mr. D. Rowe-Roberts.
Fairbridge: Mr. J. G. Jackson.
Heany: Mr. F. W. Batchelor.

STAFF:

Mr. L. Archell, Mr. D. J. Avery, Mr. F. W. Batchelor, Mr. B. R. N. Bloy, Mr. T. E. W. Bullock, Mr. J. L. Dowley, Mr. N. S. Freeman, Mr. D. L. Garley, Mr. W. Goodall, Mr. A. E. Hall, Mr. F. A. Hambly, Mr. A. J. Hoffman, Mr. F. G. Jackson, Mr. L. Jones, Mr. S. W. Jones, Mr. R. Leavis, Mr. W. S. Penfold, Mr. P. W. Mans, Mr. D. R. Roberts, Mr. W. P. Speirs, Mr. H. G. M. Thurlow, Mr. W. D. G. Watt.
Matrons: Dining Hall: Senior Cook Matron, Mrs. J. Adam; Assistant Cook Matron, Miss C. Moran; Charter House, Mrs. M. Say, Miss O. K. Munn-Mace; Pioneer House, Miss C. J. Howells, Mrs. M. Tilbury.

Caretaker: Capt. J. Adam.

School Clerks: Miss M. Coley, Mrs. V. Kemp.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1949:

Head Prefect: J. W. Macdonald.

School Prefects: M. L. Rosenfield, D. L. Playford, M. W. Smith, G. L. Mackenzie, B. C. Grill, D. Batchelor, R. I. Shand, G. Stott.

Cadets: Captain D. Rowe-Roberts (O.C.), Lieut. J. L. Dowley, Lieut. W. P. Spiers, Lieut. H. G. M. Thurlow.

Cadet Officers: B. C. Grill, D. L. Playford, J. Riseley, B. Katz.

Cadet N.C.O.'s: C.S.M. M. L. Rosenfield, Sgt. N. Pritchard, Sgt. P. E. J. Holmes, Sgt. R. I. Shand, Sgt. J. W. Macdonald, Sgt. T. Bryant, Sgt. A. Gersohn (band).

SCHOOL COMMITTEES, 1949:

Rugby: President, the Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Mr. P. W. Mans and Mr. F. A. Hambly; Captain, D. L. Playford; Vice-Captain, B. C. Grill.

Cricket: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. F. W. Batchelor; Captain, D. L. Playford; Vice-Captain, M. Finch.

Athletics: President, the Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Mr. F. G. Jackson, Mr. W. D. G. Watt and Mr. L. Archell; Captain, E. J. Holmes; Vice-Captain, A. Gersohn.

Swimming: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. W. D. G. Watt; Captain, G. Stott (G. Allen); Captain of Water Polo, S. P. Walker.

Boxing: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. D. Rowe-Roberts; Captain, J. Bennett.

Hockey: President, the Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Mr. F. G. Jackson and Mr. J. L. Dowley; Captain, W. S. Harris; Vice-Captain, P. James.

Tennis: President, the Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Mr. S. Jones and Mr. J. L. Dowley; Captain, B. Katz.

Basketball: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. W. D. G. Watt; Captain, N. Pritchard; Vice-Captain, B. C. Grill.

Library: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. S. W. Jones; Committee, J. W. Macdonald, D. Hill, E. Halsted, K. C. Newton, K. Botton, W. S. Harris, G. Loxton, N. Sloman, L. Walter, B. Webb, M. Finch, J. Haviland, E. Lieberman, J. Chadwick.

Scientific Society: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. D. Rowe-Roberts; Hon. Secretary, J. Riseley.

Poultry Association: President, the Headmaster; Chairman, Mr. R. Leavis; Secretary, J. Goodwin; Manager, T. van Rooyen.

Photographic Society: President, the Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Mr. L. Archell and Mr. D. L. Garley; Committee, L. Walter, F. W. C. Ashwin, M. Bayly, B. Katz.

Natural History Society: President, the Headmaster; Vice-President, Mr. D. L. Garley; Committee, L. Walter, G. Hittersay.

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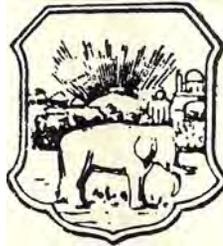
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The Miltonian

Vol. XXXIII.

DECEMBER, 1949.

Price 2s. 6d.



Ἀνδριζέοθς

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

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

I HAVE been asked by the editor to introduce this issue of the Miltonian by a short preface. It will be for me an opportunity for expressing a few valedictory remarks since I shall be relinquishing my position as your Head-

master at the end of next term. I shall then be able to look back on thirty years' work in this Colony, work which has proved so inspiring and worth while because it has been on behalf of the youth of a young colony.

To my readers such a period will appear so very long. It is in fact more than the span of a generation. I can truthfully state that the years I have spent as your head have been the happiest of my life. I am proud of the school and honoured to be considered a Miltonian. If the present generation of scholars feel this same pride then the future of Milton School is assured.

Nothing is more boring to youth than the reminiscences of old men, but I crave pardon for this one. In the twenties and thirties of this century I confess I was concerned at the apparent lack of responsibility and initiative shown by the youth, the complete absorption of school leavers in their sport and recreation. Had they the spirit, courage and enterprise of their fathers, the pioneers of this country? I had helped to educate hundreds of young Rhodesians, to train them in military discipline. How would they respond to a great call? The last war proved my doubts and fears quite unfounded. The youth of Rhodesia showed they possessed the grand qualities of initiative, courage, hard work and self sacrifice.

Ten years have passed since then and seniors now at Milton will have to face in the future problems evermore difficult and complex. Radar, supersonic speed, the release of atomic energy and rapid progress in science generally, will bring problems in the economic and political spheres which will affect this country. The advance of the African and his relations with the European present equally important problems to the rising generation of Rhodesians.

The sage of Chelsea preached the gospel of work and in these days when men ask for more pay and less work it would seem that a restatement of Carlyle's views should be made. Miltonians will not be work shy, will not consider their work merely a sideline to their recreation, a regrettable interference in their leisure time. This school has in in the past and will, I feel confident, in the future produce men of character, able and willing to accept their responsibilities, imbued with courage and determination to tackle the problems which will confront them, worthy of the aspirations expressed in their school motto.

Editorial

ANOTHER year has passed and another magazine goes to press—to most people, but not to the editor, just another magazine. There is a heavy controversy as to what should form the contents of a school magazine. Some hold that it should be purely a record of events; others that it should have a literary flavour; the scholars themselves maintain that it should have "lots of photographs, jokes and stories!"

Your present editor agrees that in the main the magazine should act as a school record and that it should include as many photographs as possible. He feels that while articles of some literary value from the boys are highly desirable there is no place for cheap wit and pawky humour.

In this issue an attempt has been made to divide the magazine up into four sections: general, sport, literary and a small section on careers paid for by the advertisements of those contributing the articles. It had been hoped to include a fifth section to cover the news of the Old Miltonians, but, unfortunately, requests for such news have met with no response.

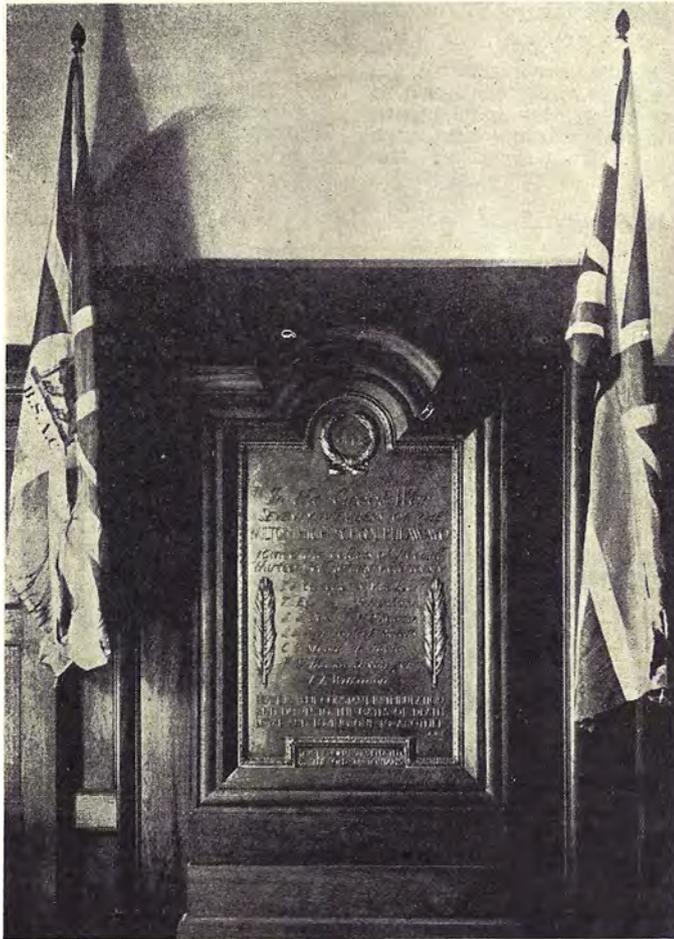
It is with considerable regret that the price of the "Miltonian" has been raised to half a crown, but circumstances offer no alternative. Over the past few years the magazine has lost some thirty to forty pounds a year and the cost of printing continues to rise. In order to meet these rising costs, advertisements have once more been introduced into the magazine and we express our thanks to those firms who have so kindly helped to subsidise us by buying advertising space. Recently the Old Miltonians have intimated that they can no longer afford block buying of the "Miltonian." This means a further loss in revenue—some £20—so even now it is unlikely that our budget will balance, especially as we have included so many photographs in this issue.

However, the magazine goes on, and in other fields we have more cheerful news to offer. It will be seen that this year has been a most successful one for the school at both work and sport. Even the staff have been moved to display the prowess at soccer and cricket—but there is no truth in the rumour that they are challenging the Australians.

MILTON SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1949



**Standing (l. to r.): B. C. Grill, M. W. Smith, D. Batchelor, M. L. Rosenfield.
Sitting (l. to r.): G. L. Mackenzie, I. W. Macdonald (Head Prefect),
A. Ball, Esq. (Headmaster), D. L. Playford, R. I. Shand.**



School Flags

ALMOST a generation of Miltonians have noticed at assemblies in the Hall two silken flags hung on either side of the Memorial to Old Miltonians who fell in the First World War.

These flags were presented by the B.S.A. Co. and the Hon. Mrs. Wilson Fox.

Like Memorial Flags in many churches they have gradually become tattered and perished.

Recently Col. J. B. Brady during whose period of office as Headmaster, these flags were presented, has taken steps to have these flags renewed. This is another evidence of the keen interest he has always shown in the school.

Through this appeal to Col. Sir Ellis Robins, Resident Director of the B.S.A. Co., the Company have promised to renew their flag and it is hoped that within a short period this new flag will be hung in its accustomed place. This school wishes to express its thanks

to the B.S.A. Co. for their interest and generosity shown to the school in this matter.

Silken flags are very difficult to replace but efforts will continue to obtain a new silken Union Jack to replace the one which at present hangs so forlornly on the right of the Memorial.

General Notes

WE welcome back from leave Mr. L. Jones, Mr. F. Batchelor and Mr. B. Bloy.

Mr. L. Archell and Mr. A. Hoffman and Mr. W. Watt are now on leave, and we wish them a good rest and a pleasant time. To Mr. Watt we also offer our congratulations on his marriage, while on leave in England, to Miss Judith Conradie of Bulawayo.

Once again we offer our thanks to those temporary members of the staff—Mrs. E. B'iley, Mrs. C. Rademeyer and Mr. J. McCrudden—who are deputising for those on leave.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. Bullock, on the birth of a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. P. Mans on the birth of a daughter.

We welcome back Mr. F. R. Hambly to the staff, and to Mr. B. Thompson we wish every happiness in his new post at Prince Edward School.

Old Miltonians will be pleased to hear that Mr. J. H. Downing, who taught so long at this school, will be returning to Milton once more, this time as Headmaster, upon the retirement of Mr. Ball in May.

Oliver Gibbon, pianist, conductor and Old Miltonian, visited the school on 18th February, 1949, and in a short pianoforte recital gave ample evidence of his technical skill and musicianship.

His programme, which favoured the "moderns," included a Ballade and Waltz by Chopin, two extracts from a French Ballet by Poulence, a group of two Rachmaninov Studies in G major and G Minor, the "Little White Donkey"

by Ibert, Toccata by Kataturien and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 by Liszt—the latter demanding (and receiving) all the resources of the performer.

The School, as with Miss Beatrice Gibson at her song recital, proved an attentive and interested audience and gave Mr. Gibbon a full measure of its appreciation at the end of his recital.

School Council

Parents' Representatives: Mr. F. A. Dickinson, Mr. F. N. Finch, Mr. H. E. Lazarus, Col. J. R. Webb, Mr. T. A. Montgomery, Mr. G. E. Stephens.

Chamber of Commerce: Mr. G. W. Burton.

Chamber of Industries: Mr. H. Baron.

Rhodesia Railways: Mr. A. M. Hawkins

Bulawayo Municipality: Dr. O. Robertson.

Government Representatives: Col. J. B. Brady, Mr. A. Stuart (deceased).

Additional Member: Mr. C. M. Harris.
O. M.'s Representative: C. W. Perry.

Secretary: Mr. A. Silva Jones.

School Fete

IN order to raise funds for the proposed new swimming bath a fete was organised during the middle term. Friends of the school, boys and staff entered into the spirit of the affair and worked with real gusto to provide a fete both entertaining and profitable.

To all those who helped—too numerous to name individually—we offer our sincere thanks. St. Peter's School, who will share the bath with us, not only attended our fete in number but also organised another of their own to swell the funds.

The Milton fete was opened by the Hon. R. F. Halsted, M.P., Minister of Commerce and Industry, who congratulated the school on the determination it was showing towards getting a swimming bath of its own. "This fete definitely shows that you are prepared to help yourselves, and when you take up that outlook you are assured of success."

Referring to Milton School's past record--of which it could be justly proud, over 1,000 old boys, he said, saw active service, and 115 gave their lives.

"You are to-day carrying out their wishes and making provision for the comfort of those to follow. The senior masters and boys of to-day are not likely to reap much benefit from a swimming bath yet to be built, and not likely to be ready for use for a few years, but you are all putting your backs into the project so that you can leave your mark and uphold the tradition of your school. It is the unselfish

spirit that one admires so much. You have a spirit and a tradition which you must not lose."

Popular features were arts and crafts, needlework, produce, cakes, sweets, flowers and side shows. The basket ball demonstration by Heany, R.A.F., and Milton School and the physical training display by the scholars drew many interested spectators among whom was Col. Brady, D.S.O., O.B.E., an ex-headmaster of the school.

At present some £7,500 has been contributed towards the cost of the bath: £5,000 from the Lotteries; £1,000 from the Baron family as a memorial to their father; £600 from the fete; and £900 from donations. Once again we thank all those who have contributed so generously.

It has not yet been possible to begin building operations as no permit has been granted, but it is hoped that official sanction will be given in six months' time.



Happy Snaps.

A VICE-PRESIDENT
OF THE
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SOCIETY IN
FESTIVAL MOOD AT
THE FETE



Mr. and Mrs. Halsted and Mr. and Mrs. Ball at the School Fete

Speech Night

AT Speech Night, held in the Beit Hall on April 22, Mr. Ball was able to announce a record year both scholastically and in sport. Pupils of the school had obtained two government bursaries, the Cold Storage Commission Bursary, two Rhodes University Scholarships and a Charellick Salomon Scholarship. A record number of 14 pupils went on to universities.

Seventy-six candidates sat the Cambridge Certificate (another record) and 57 passed—a percentage of 76.

Speaking generally of the school's system, which offered both academic and general secondary education, Mr. Ball declared that there were far too many pupils in the "B" stream of the academic side who should not be there—and the reason why they were forced into a stream for which they were not fitted was to a large extent the choice of the parents. As a result a pupil might spend four or five years struggling with subjects for which he had no aptitude.

Such cases produced only frustration and wasted effort by the master and wretchedness and distaste in the pupil.

"I know some boys are lazy, I know the value of the discipline involved in such efforts, but I still deplore much more the refusal of some parents to take the advice of the headmaster," continued Mr. Ball. "This advice is not given at random, haphazardly, but after careful study and out of the deepest concern and regard for the boy's character and future. If you are told that the boy has not the requisite ability to take an examination or course of study, do accept such advice and let it weigh seriously in your choice.

Prizes were presented by Lt.-General Sir Clarence Bird, chairman of the Railway Board, who, addressing himself particularly to the boys, spoke on education, leadership and the use of leisure.

He reminded them that education, while fitting them to earn their livings, also taught them to lead full and useful lives. And while another of its intentions was to teach them how to learn, no one, he reminded them, could do

that learning for them—they must do it themselves.

Leadership, he said, was not simply the issue of peremptory orders, nor was it based on fear. True leadership—and they must all, at some time, lead others in some capacity—was based on respect born of a discipline higher and harder in the leader than in those he led.

“Go to it!” were Sir Clarence’s final words to the boys. “Put your best into everything that you do. And good fortune go with you.”

After the speeches a play, “X—0,” by John Drinkwater, was performed by the pupils.

Examination Results

Cambridge School Certificate, 1948.

The following pupils were successful in obtaining the School Certificate in December, 1948. The figures in parentheses indicated the number of distinctions gained. Matriculation exemption is shown by an asterisk *

EIGHT CREDITS:

- *Chadwick, J. S. (2).
- *Lieberman, E. I. (4).
- *Salzman, A. I. (2).
- *Smith, M. W. G. (1).
- *Teichert, E. S. (3).

SEVEN CREDITS:

- *Barrie, A. H. (1).
- *Haviland, J. P. (1).
- *Loubser, A. M. C. (2).
- *Negus, L. M. R.
- *Newton, K. C.
- *Seibert, P. L. (1).
- *Tattersfield, J. R. (4).
- *Webb, B. P.

SIX CREDITS:

- Chandler, B. R. H. (2).
- *Katz, B. J. (1).
- *Lazarus, C.
- *Loxton, G. (2).
- Robertson, J. A. (1).
- Stott, C. G.
- *Von Sicard, E. J. (2).

FIVE CREDITS:

- *Bardo, F. S. (1).
- Finch, M. J. (1).
- *Halsted, E. E. (1).
- Levitsky, N. (2).
- *Mills, D. C.
- *Robinson, N. B. (2).
- *Van der Hoven, G. (1).
- Walter, L. C. W. (1).
- Loxton, C. W. (1).

FOUR CREDITS:

- Botha, J. C.
- *Botton, K. C.
- Clews, R. L.
- De Beer, B. H.
- Harris, S.
- *Hill, D.
- *Hodes, E. G.
- Kagan, N. (2).
- Landry, C. C.
- Leonard, M. J.
- Macdonald, I. W.
- *Riseley, J. G.
- Sloman, N.
- Wiljoen, D. O.

THREE CREDITS:

- Brubaker, R. B.
- Fabian, F. G.
- Fredrikssen, B. H. (1).
- Jordan, R. A. (1).
- Knighton, H. L. J. (1).
- Mackenzie, G. L.
- Playford, D. L.
- Sprague, W. I. (1).
- Weiss, A. (1).

TWO CREDITS:

- Burton, M. C.
- Gibb, I. D. (1).
- Grill, B. C.
- Lange, M.

CERTIFICATE AWARDED:

Law, R.

Supplementary Credits, 1948

Obtained by pupils who were awarded their Certificates in 1947.

TWO CREDITS:

- *Henning, J. R. F. (1).
- *Woolfson, G. (1).

ONE CREDIT:

- *Clarke, J. R.
- Mitchell, B. W. M.
- *Rosenfield, M. L.
- Charellick Salomon Scholarship
- Bergman, S. S.

Bursary Awards, 1949

S.R. Government Bursary:

- Malan, A. J. C.
- Ross, M. C. D.

Cold Storage Commission Bursary:

- Ainslee, K. S.
- Ralph Moxton Memorial Grant
- Black, H. J.

Barnett Smith Prize

- Lieberman, E. I.
- A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize
- Von Sicard, E. J.

Hebrew Prize

- Katz, B. J.

R.R.W.U. Prizes

Physics:

Malan, A. J. C.

Chemistry:

Ross, M. C. D.

School Council Prizes

Geography:

Lieberman, E. I.

History:

Kagan, N.

Rhodes Trustees English Prizes

Academic:

Radford, E. J.

Macdonald, I. W.

Raine, E. A.

Special Prizes:

Cohen, C. H.

Emery, E. J.

Modern:

Birkin, W. C.

Keates, J. K.

Shute, D. C.

Society's productions last year. The scenery was well constructed and the lighting effects which were excellent, created the right atmosphere. The make-up was good, except for the head-dress of Capys, which made him look more like a Red Indian than a Trojan warrior!

We feel, however, that the Society's work can not be judged by this performance and we hope that in future when they may have a better hall and stage at their disposal, they will come into their own again.

We have to acknowledge the kindness of the Bulawayo Theatre Club in allowing all 4th year boys and upwards to join the club at a nominal subscription of half a crown a year. All such junior members may book for the first nights of all the club's public productions for the small sum of sixpence.

P.W.M.

Dramatic Society Notes

THIS year the Society has been inactive primarily because of a scarcity of members. We produced a one-act play for Speech Night in the Dining Hall on Friday, 22nd April, 1949. For the occasion $X=O$ (A Night of the Trojan War) by John Drinkwater was chosen.

Cast:

Pronax	} Greeks	{	Gerald Levin
Salvius			Deryck Playford
Ilus	} Trojans	{	Robin Jordan
Capys			Frank Fabian

A Greek Sentinel James Barnett

A Greek Servant Peter Prinsloo

This was a poetic play, and the success of the production would have depended in the first place on the audibility of the characters. This unfortunately was very poor and it was the chief reason why it was not put over well. The audience had difficulty in hearing, firstly because of the very poor acoustics of our Dining Hall, and secondly because most of the cast did not speak clearly enough. I think this production has provided the final proof that in future no plays should be produced in this hall. Those who took part had to work hard at something which, because of factors outside their control, was an anti-climax after the

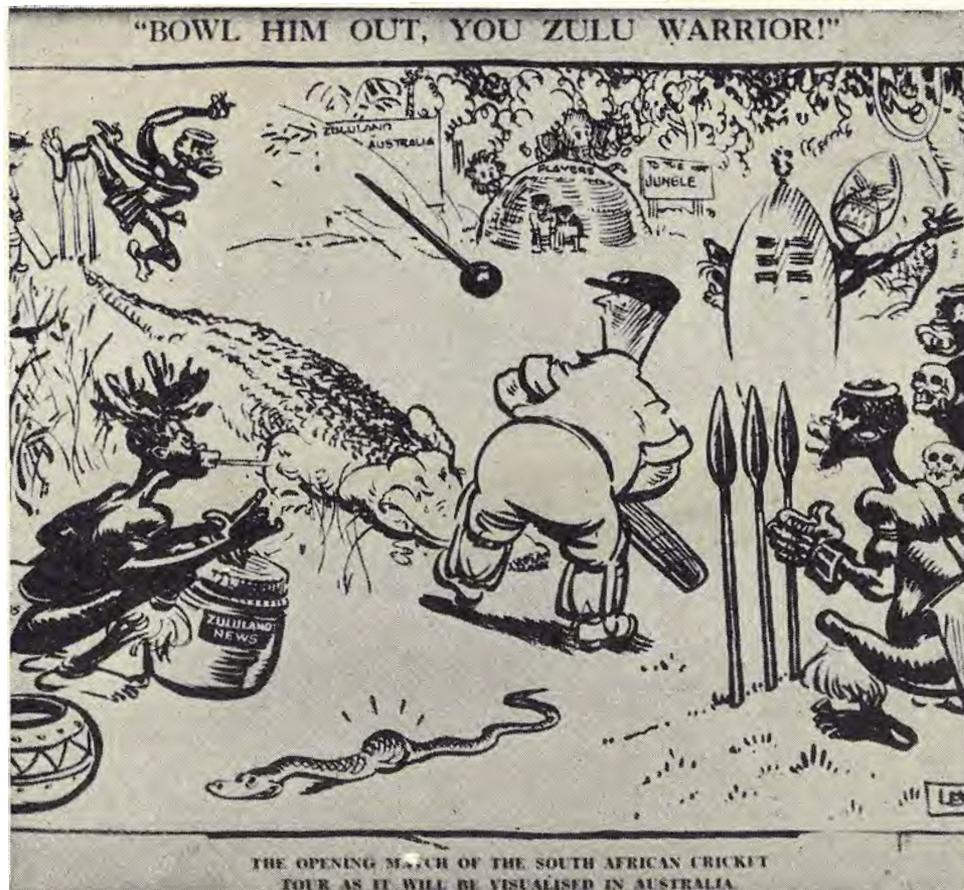
Scientific Society Notes

THE "Production of a Newspaper" was the subject of the Society's first meeting this year. Mr. Cartwright of the Chronicle amply dealt with a difficult lecture to give the members a very good idea of the manufacture and presentation of a newspaper.

Mr. McLochlin of the Rhodesian Milling Company gave a very interesting talk on the production of bread. An unusual note was introduced when samples of wheat which had undergone various stages of processing were passed round.

The Science Society was next addressed by Mr. Stein who spoke on the manufacture of soap. He gave a brief description of Lever Brothers' work in Rhodesia, and continued with an interesting account of the making of soap. Pamphlets showing various machines used were passed round during the lecture.

A talk by Mr. Atenborough on industrial and commercial gases followed. He dealt with the aspects of welding and cutting with oxy-acetylene flame, and also with the production of the gases used.



Photographic reproduction of a cartoon by courtesy of Mr. J. M. Leyden,
and The Natal Daily News. T.A. and M.E. (IVb).

Invitations to visit the various works were gratefully accepted, and the Society's thanks are extended to the gentlemen concerned who so kindly gave up their time.

Hobbies Club

THERE was a number of budding Guy Fawkes in the Hobbies Club when November 5 was approaching. With sherbert, chlorine, hydrogen and gun-powder being produced at the same time I wonder if these were not sometimes mixed up in error, but so far none of our members have disappeared without trace. Various other activities take place, such as the making of steam engines, pencil boxes and the repair of car generators. The livestock are also a source of interest. Lizards disappear down the Brown House snake's throat as often as they are brought, whilst the toads of several kinds sit and mop up termites they are given. Recently there was a tragedy in the cricket cage . . . they are disappearing into the mouth of a Jerry-muglum. In fact the Hobbies Club covers a large number of interests and there is a waiting list for membership.

D.L.G.

Photographic Notes

MR. GARLEY very kindly consented to run the club for the second half of the year as Mr. Archell left us in June to take his long leave overseas.

It was decided by the committee and Mr. Garley that it would be advisable to close the darkroom for the last three weeks of the second term in order to make it completely lightproof. Blacking out operations were completed during the first week of the third term.

One or two meetings of the Club were held, at which photography in general was discussed. These discussions proved very interesting and increased the photographic knowledge of all members.

There has been a decided improvement in the standard of work; this is mainly due to the fact that the darkroom has been completely lightproof.

Owing to the pressure of examinations Batchelor handed over the post of secretary/treasurer to Walter.

This year's committee consisted of Walter, Bayly, Katz and Ashwin. In all there were twenty members in the Club. There are two members who hope to take up photography professionally on leaving school and we hope that their experience in the Club will prove to be of great value to them.

T.A. and M.B. (IVb).

Junior Naturalist League

THIS society has had a most successful year. Mr. Plowes gave the most recent meeting an interesting talk on birds illustrated with a cine film and slides in colour. Last term we went to Khami Dam under the guidance of Mr. Summers to look for early Rhodesian stone implements. Besides a lead fishing weight many scrapers and pieces of pottery were found. One person was lucky enough to pick up a knife band made of copper wire. Mr. Smithers demonstrated falconry with a hawk he had tamed, and showed the results of his training of different birds of prey on an excellent colour film. At the beginning of the year we visited the lower Hillside Dam to see the kinds of water animals that could be found.

This Society, to which all the Bula-wayo schools belong, is fostering the same interest in wild life as the Wild Life Protection Society, whose quarterly magazine is a mine of information on African plants and animals.

D.L.G.

Music Notes

CHOIR and orchestra provided the entertainment at Speech Night in the Beit Hall this year and achieved a fair standard of performance. The choir was successfully accompanied by the orchestra for the first time and was at its best in Purcel's lovely but difficult song "Nymphs and Shepherds." They also sang "Here's a Health unto his Majesty" (with descant) and "The Road to the Isles."

The orchestral pieces were a march and Gavotte by Charles Woodhouse and an arrangement of "Che Faro" by Gluck. These the orchestra played neatly and with some feeling. The De Burbuse brothers played Boccherini's Minuet in A as a violin and 'cello duet.

It is gratifying to note that the school is giving full support to Symphony Concerts by the Bulawayo Symphony Orchestra and our thanks are due to the Orchestra Committee for the privilege of free seats at all their concerts. H.G.T.

Scout Notes

THE troop consisted this year of five patrols: the Senior Patrol, the Lions, under Harris; the Bulldogs under Tipler; the Buffaloes under Ashwin; and the Springboks under Goldberg.

Only one camp was held during the year as a suitable week-end was not available in the first or third term, but that one proved very enjoyable—especially for the Senior Patrol who made up for a great amount of lost sleep! On the Sunday of camp the Troop attended the National Day of Prayer Service at St. John's Church.

Congratulations to our athletes on winning the inter-troop trophy for the second year in succession.

Mr. Archell left us during the second term to take his long leave overseas and we wish him a very pleasant holiday.

We express our thanks to Mr. Reg Love who kindly consented to take the Troop during Mr. Archell's absence.

It was with regret that we said goodbye to Babioulakis who has left school and to Grill who has become a day scholar. We would also like to take this opportunity of bidding farewell to Harris, Macdonald, Mackenzie and Newton who are leaving at the end of this term.

Many thanks to Captain and Mrs. Adams for keeping us well fed at camp and at the Court of Honour meetings. W.S.H., K.C.N., V.P.C.

Cadet Notes, 1949

Cadet officers, 2nd Lieuts. B. Grill, D. Playford, J. Riseley and B. Katz.

Our cadet unit at this year's camp achieved a very high standard of performance in all their activities.

Despite the many honours reaped by our predecessors we can claim with full justification that never have we achieved a more corporate and co-operative spirit within the company. That does not serve to act as a shield

to our lack of factual achievement for the unit is proud, and justly so, of its successes in open competition.

The lines competition we lost to Plumtree by 0.2 points and despite our defeat we defy any unit, of any year, to produce a more brilliant array of plates from the battered old metallic discs of Government issue pattern.

Our guard likewise, was a very close second to Plumtree. It is to be hoped that by the next camp we shall have solved the problem of the revolving puttees. Maybe a few six inch nails could establish some stability to these migratory articles of equipment.

However, we congratulate Cpl. Bryant and his guard, Cdts. Walshe, P.; Finch, H.; Brett, J.; Hill, D.R.; Botton, K. and Wood D. on an excellent and efficient turn out and are pleased to commend them on their subsequent promotions which were well earned.

To finish third in the Skirmisher Trophy competition seems quite a commonplace achievement but it must be remembered that in such an exercise as a company attack, the control of experienced leaders is essential.

We do not wish in any way to detract from the efforts of our officers and N.C.O.s who took part in the scheme but it was in this exercise that we most missed our senior cadets who could not attend camp due to illness.

Since the subject of illness has arisen it is pleasing to report that despite the ravages of influenza, which appeared in the school prior to departure, despite the dust-laden atmosphere which was breathed in for four or more torturing hours in the convoy from Gadzema to Ikhwani after a gruelling day, and despite the extreme variation in daily temperatures, our sick parades were of insignificant size.

Our Bisley achievements must be mentioned before leaving the subject of camp. Our team, captained by 2nd Lt. B. Grill, was composed of the following members of the unit: Sgts. Pritchard and Macdonald I. W.; Cpls. Loxton, G.; Brett and Walshe and Cdts. Halsted, Geffner and Kellet. The shoot was held on a blazing hot day with all the accompanying physical handicaps to good marksmanship.

The team did extremely well and finished the day winners of the Salisbury Challenge Cup and the Falling Plates

THE BISLEY TEAM, 1949



**Back row (inset) Cpl. A. Walshe, Cadet E. Halsted, Sgt. I. W. Macdonald
Cpl. G. Loxton.**

**Front Row: Cadet P. Kellet, 2nd Lt. B. Grill, Capt. D. Rowe-Roberts, Sgt. W.
Pritchard, Cadet I. Geffner.**

Challenge Cup. Cpl. G. Loxton deserves special mention as he finished second in the individual shoot.

The performance of our boxers and athletes is recorded elsewhere in this magazine but we feel that Cpl. G. Loxton's achievement in winning the open high jump and shot putt deserves repetition. Sgt. Shand is to be congratulated on winning the 880 yards championship.

We have dealt at some length with the unit's performances at camp because that is the occasion on which we can judge and be judged.

For the rest of the year we have pursued the normal course of training, punctuated by our usual ceremonial parades.

In June, Nos. 1 and 2 platoons, represented the school at the King's Birthday Parade at the Drill Hall.

In October our annual inspection was held. O.C. Troops Matabeleland, Lt.-Col. J. de L. Thompson was the Inspecting Officer. No official report is to hand at the time of going to press but we understand that he is well satisfied with the training received by the cadets.

It is fitting to conclude these notes by an expression of appreciation to the Permanent Staff at the Drill Hall. We are greatly indebted to Major Stone and his staff for the ready and able assistance given to us at all times.

R.R.

Cadet Camp, 1949

THIS year's cadet camp was held at Ikwani, near Sinoia, and it was, in all probability, the most successful camp of this nature that has been held in Southern Rhodesia. Several new innovations such as electric lighting in the lines, an enlarged tuckshop, a cleared parade ground, separate guard mounting by each battalion, and a sergeants' mess, were introduced.

For training purposes, each company had its own training area. Many interesting demonstrations were put on by the P.S.C. At previous camps the cadets saw very few weapons in action but this year they were given the opportunity of seeing all the weapons which comprise the arms of an infantry platoon and section, in use under real combat conditions. Included among the

infantry support weapons on view was a six pounder anti-tank gun. The most interesting demonstration was an attack by an infantry platoon, with air support on a strong point, and of particular interest to the cadets was a Bangalore Torpedo which was used to clear away the barbed wire entanglements in front of the strong points.

A Company (Plumtree) proved to be the most successful unit at camp this year by virtue of their successes in fourteen of the inter-unit competitions. All the competitions were keenly contested, particularly between A Company (Plumtree) and B Company (Milton). All the trophies went to the 4th Battalion with the exception of the inter-unit boxing trophy which was shared by the 3rd and 4th Battalions. Cadet 2nd Lt. K. Boyce, A. Company (Plumtree) won the Sword of Honour, and Sgt. P. Hjul, A Company (Plumtree), and Cpl. Baines, D. Company (Chaplin), won the best boxer's cup and the Silver Bugle respectively. A Company (Plumtree) won the inter-unit athletics.

On Sunday, August 21, the cadet Bisley was held on the Sinoia range. L/Cpl. M. Whaley, A Company (Plumtree) won the individual grand aggregate with Cpl. G. Loxton, B Company (Milton) runner-up. A Company (Plumtree) won five of the team events and B Company (Milton) won two. The most exciting event of the afternoon was the falling plates competition. B Company (Milton) emerged worthy winners after two re-shoots. The Skirmisher Trophy was won by C Company (Technical) with B Company (Milton) the runners-up. The attacks put in by the various companies were, in the main, an improvement on the previous year's efforts.

Every evening after prayers there were various entertainments which included cinema shows and a conjuring show. An inter-unit boxing contest was held, the result of which is mentioned elsewhere, and a soccer match between the schoolmaster officers and the P.S.C. was staged on the parade ground. Both the concerts were fairly successful; the P.S.C. putting on one and the cadets the other, but both suffered from a lack of variety.

On Monday, the 22nd, the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet paid a visit to the camp, and during

the morning a Ceremonial Parade was held.

After the inspection all the cadet units marched past the saluting base where the Prime Minister took the salute. In the afternoon the Prime Minister gave a short address in which he complimented the Staff Corps and the assembled cadets on the success of the camp, and congratulated Plumtree and Milton in particular on their outstanding performances.

The following day dispersal began and by Thursday, August 25, all the units had left.

The 1949 Cadet Camp will long be remembered by those who attended, both Staff Corps personnel and cadets, as one of the most enjoyable on record.
I.W.M. V.P.C.

Charter House Notes, 1949

CONGRATULATIONS to Rosenfield on being appointed Head of the House, Smith and Grill on being made school prefects and Holmes, Loxton and Harris on being made house prefects

House affairs have been running very smoothly this year, although there has been a great number of staff changes. During the year we welcomed Mr. Thomson but unfortunately he was not with us for very long before he was transferred. Due to the absence of Mr. Watt, who is away on long leave, we were left without any resident masters.

The House held its own in school activities, many boys being successful in the School Certificate, and also on the playing field. Loxton, Holmes, Smith and Player played regularly for the 1st XV, the former two obtaining colour blazers. We did unusually well in hockey, having no fewer than seven members of the first team. Regular members were Barnett, Bryant, Horton, Rosenfield and Tipler; Scher and Harris obtaining colours.

The Rhodesian table tennis champion, Roy John, came up with a few first league players and delighted us with a very fine exhibition. During the evening some of the boys played with the visitors, providing some interesting games. It is hoped to be able to play a tournament against Technical before the end of the year.

During the first term a successful braai-ivels was held in conjunction with Pioneer House and we hope to be able to celebrate Guy Fawkes with another enjoyable braai-ivels. In the second term Pioneer House had the audacity to challenge us to a hockey match—we emerged victors 3—1.

A very amusing but unsuccessful paper chase was held in the third term. The hares, hiding in the veld, split up on being discovered and proceeded to return to the house via different routes, leaving the straggling hounds perplexed.

We will be very sorry to say goodbye to all the boys leaving this year and we wish them all the best of luck in future years.

M.L.R.

Pioneer House Notes

Housemaster: F. G. Jackson, Esq.
Assistant Housemasters: J. L. Dowley, Esq., S. W. Jones, Esq.
Head of House: I. W. Macdonald.
Prefects: J. W. Macdonald, G. L. Mackenzie, A. Gersohn, K. C. Newton, S. von Sicard (left 1st term).

This year has been one of the best the House has known. We have had our representatives in every branch of sport, and nine of those who took the School Certificate examination were successful.

During the middle term we played hockey against St. Peter's and, much to our shame, we lost 3—2.

Pioneer House has lived up to its name as far as pioneering new activities is concerned. A highly successful paper chase was held (c/f Charter House); this event being won by Pritchard. Softball cum baseball has been introduced for the non-cricketers. The House library has been in existence for over a year and we thank those who have made contributions to it. Although no ping-pong matches have been held the game has not deteriorated and it is hoped that a match with Charter House will be arranged before the end of the year.

The House suffered a great loss when Miss Lake left after 11 years service, and we wish her every happiness in her new job. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr. Jones who,



Modern side building operations.



On the level.

although he has not been in residence, has taken a keen interest in the affairs of the House.

Congratulations to Macdonald (snr.) on being appointed Head Prefect; to Pritchard on being awarded his 1st XV, and to Bradley (snr.) on being awarded his tennis colours.

The following are also to be congratulated on being selected to represent the school at various sports:

Rugby: N. Pritchard; J. Brett; A. Kriek; D. Smith; J. Goldberg; M. Davidson; G. Mackenzie; K. Newton; M. Micklesfield.

Tennis: D. Bradley; V. Israel.

Hockey: D. Bradley; A. Gersohn; V. Israel.

Swimming and water polo: D. Wood; M. Micklesfield; A. Macdonald; J. Goldberg; N. Pritchard.

Boxing: M. Micklesfield; A. Macdonald; N. de la Rosa; N. Pritchard.

Cricket: M. Davidson; M. Micklesfield; D. Bradley.

Basketball: D. Bradley; G. Mackenzie; N. Pritchard (capt.).

Athletics: A. Gersohn (vice-capt.); J. Goldberg; M. Micklesfield; N. Pritchard;

Physical Training: D. Wood; L. van der Heever; P. Vismer; P. Barrett; K. Newton; B. French; D. Bradley; B. Fredricksson; D. Smith; J. Goldberg; N. Pritchard.

Bisley: N. Pritchard; J. Brett; I. Macdonald. I.W.M.

Cricket Notes

1st XI

WITH seven players, including such stalwarts as Sprague, Harris and Minsker, leaving at the end of 1948, the prospects for the New Year seemed none too good. However, the new team under Playford as captain soon began to take shape, and it was soon realised that there was some promising material among the newcomers.

MILTON v. TECHNICAL—19th February

Our first school match was a home game against Technical. Somehow the match never reached great heights because although our batsmen were for the most part on top in scoring 171 for 6 wickets, our bowlers laboured long and not very successfully, with the result that the match ended in a draw with the Technical still 81 runs behind and having four wickets to fall.

MILTON 1st IX v. TECHNICAL 1st XI Played at Milton on 19th February, 1949.

MILTON (First Innings)

James, lbw, b Ziehl	42
Davidson, c Turnbull, b Malt	20
Katz, lbw, b Tink	12
Playford, c Turnbull, b Ziehl	48
Ault, b Tink	6
Finch, not out	22
Walshe, b McIntosh	1
Grill, not out	1
Bradley, Micklesfield and Stuart did not bat.	
Extras	19
Total, for 6 wickets	171

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Ziehl	12	3	25	2
McIntosh	17	2	19	1
Malt	12	2	40	1
Martin	11	1	26	0
Tink	7	0	28	2
Smith	2	0	13	0

TECHNICAL (First Innings)

Meyer, c Walshe, b Bradley	31
Hartman, lbw, b Playford	5
Tink, lbw, b Playford	2
Martin, b Bradley	8
Malt, c Finch, b Micklesfield	18
Turnbull, c and b Finch	4
Smith, not out	17
Ziehl, not out	0
Ovington, McIntosh and Orr did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total, for 6 wickets	90

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Micklesfield	12	4	15	1
James	4	0	5	0
Grill	4	1	5	0
Playford	11	4	12	2
Bradley	8	1	18	2
Stuart	6	0	21	0
Finch	1	0	3	1
Davidson	1	0	5	0

Result: Match drawn.

MILTON v. CHAPLIN—26th February

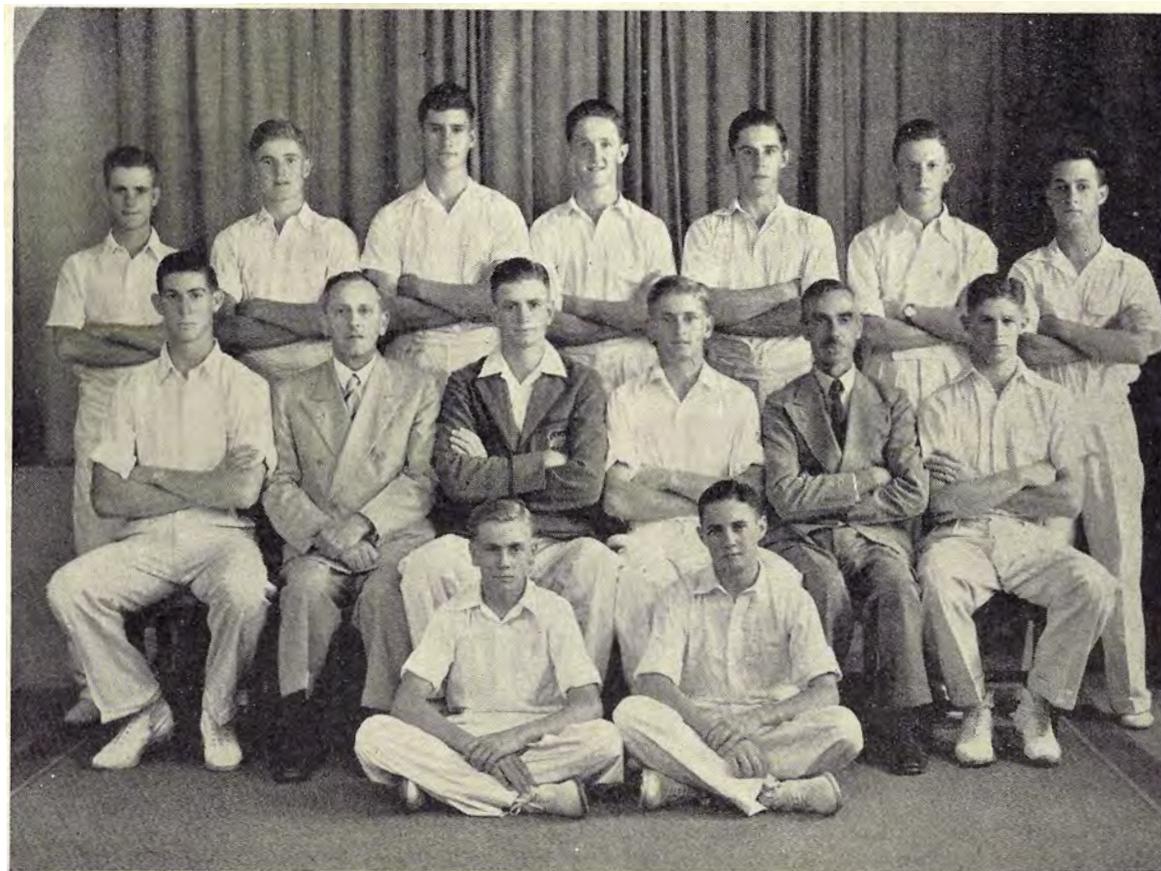
Played at Milton

Our second school match against Chaplin was another home match and this was soon fairly comfortable, because after scoring the modest total of 108, we tumbled out Chaplin for 60, thanks largely to a new bowler, Lobban, who had just joined the school from Jeppe School, Johannesburg. He took five wickets for 11 runs in five overs.

MILTON (First Innings)

James, b Snyman	4
Davidson, c Duckworth, b Kidd	42
Katz, c Todd, b Snyman	0
Playford, lbw, b Kidd	5
Ault, b Kidd	0
Finch, run out	2
Harris, c Todd, b Pretorius	6
Micklesfield, c Duckworth, b Pretorius	14
Bradley, not out	15
Lobban, b Kidd	2
Stuart, c Todd, b Kidd	3
Extras	14
Total	108

MILTON SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM, 1949



**Back row, standing (l. to r.): D. Bradley, R. Lobban, G. Horton, W. Harris,
M. Micklesfield, P. Walshe, B. Grill.**

**Middle row: B. Katz, Mr. A. Ball (Headmaster), D. Playford (capt.), M. Finch,
(vice-capt.), Mr. F. Batchelor (Coach), P. James.
Front row, sitting: B. Ault, M. Davidson.**

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Snyman	13	4	20	2
Viljoen	14	4	29	0
Todd, H.	4	0	9	0
Kidd	10.1	3	16	5
Pretorius	8	1	19	2

CHAPLIN (First Innings)

De Lange, lbw, b Micklesfield	3
Capon, run out	1
Duckworth, b Micklesfield	0
Todd, c Finch, b James	1
Pretorius, b Lobban	7
Scott, b James	14
Kirstein, b Lobban	4
Kidd, not out	10
Viljoen, c Katz, b Lobban	2
Dollar, b Lobban	5
Snyman, lbw, b Lobban	10
Extras	0
Total	60

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	11	2	35	2
Micklesfield	5	1	14	2
Lobban	5.1	1	11	5

MILTON (Second Innings)

James, lbw, b Snyman	2
Davidson, lbw, b Pretorius	12
Katz, b Todd	25
Playford, not out	25
Ault, not out	1
Finch, Harris, Micklesfield, Bradley, Lobban and Stuart	0
Extras	11
Total, for 3 wickets	77

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Snyman	4	0	18	1
Viljoen	5	2	11	0
Kidd	5	2	14	0
Pretorius	3	0	12	1
Todd, H.	2	0	6	1
Kirstein	1	0	5	0

Result: Milton won by 48 runs on first innings.

MILTON v. PLUMTREE—4th & 5th March

Played at Plumtree

The Plumtree innings was dominated by Davies, who scored his second successive century against us—161 out of 278 for 6 wickets before declaring. Apart from a possible catch that did not quite go to hand in the early part of his innings, Davies batted beautifully and the bowling was punished unmercifully, and it says much for the bowlers that they never really lost their length, Lobban, in fact, coming out with three wickets for 46 runs.

Milton had a thankless task and their only hope lay in forcing a draw. With five wickets going for 57 runs and the seventh wicket falling at 100 at 12 o'clock, it looked long odds on a Plumtree victory. It was then that Micklesfield and Harris came together and by judicious hitting they carried the score to 150 before Harris was bowled. One wicket to fall and 29 runs to avoid the follow on. Run by run the score mounted until at 169, and his own score 39, Micklesfield was bowled.

At 2.30 Milton commenced their second innings with 110 runs to get to avoid an innings defeat. Davidson, who had made 35 in the first innings, again batted well in the second innings, to make 66, and with good knocks by Katz and Playford, the game was easily saved.

The game ended in a draw with Milton 59 runs ahead and one wicket in hand.

PLUMTREE (First Innings)

Barrett, lbw, b James	0
Barber, lbw, b Bradley	14
Broom, c and b Playford	44
Davies, b Lobban	161
Pithey, c Walshe, b Lobban	10
Fletcher, not out	35
Ward, lbw, b Lobban	4
Raffle, Hyatt, Ervine and Napier did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total, for 6 wickets	278

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	11	0	50	1
Micklesfield	6	0	21	0
Playford	17	2	71	1
Lobban	13.6	1	46	3
Bradley	7	0	53	1
Finch	2	0	27	0

MILTON (First Innings)

James, c Raffle, b Napier	1
Davidson, c Raffle, b Ward	35
Katz, c Broom, b Ward	14
Playford, lbw, b Ward	2
Ault, c Ward, b Napier	4
Finch, c Barret, b Napier	6
Walshe, c Raffle, b Ervine	23
Harris, b Napier	26
Bradley, lbw, b Ervine	0
Micklesfield, b Ervine	39
Lobban, not out	6
Extras	13
Total	169

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Napier	14	5	23	4
Ervine	15	2	34	3
Ward	10	3	27	3
Davies	11	2	38	0
Barrett	6	0	19	0
Pithey	8	1	14	0

MILTON (Second Innings)

James, lbw, b Napier	7
Davidson, c Ervine, b Davies	66
Katz, b Fletcher	27
Playford, c Ward, b Ervine	21
Ault, run out	8
Finch, st Raffle, b Pithey	2
Walshe, b Davies	4
Harris, not out	7
Bradley, lbw, b Davies	0
Micklesfield, st Raffle, b Pithey	16
Lobban, not out	0
Extras	10

Total, for 9 wickets 169

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Napier	6	1	13	1
Ervine	9	2	35	1
Ward	8	1	21	1
Davies	10	1	23	3
Barber	2	0	21	0
Fletcher	6	3	12	1
Broom	4	0	18	0
Pithey	6	0	21	2

Result: Match drawn.

PRINCE EDWARD (Second Innings)

Pichanick, lbw, b James	0
Ingram, c Katz, b Playford	37
Smith, c Bradley, b Lobban	4
Evans, not out	14
Swift, not out	7
Benatar, Anderson, Liberman, Elliot, Lar- ter and Squires did not bat.	
Extras	1
Total, for three wickets	63

MILTON v. PRINCE EDWARD—26th March

Played at Salisbury

The last two matches of the season were played in Salisbury. The first of these, against Prince Edward, was not a particularly thrilling match, and was largely dominated by the bowlers on each side and especially by Anderson of Prince Edward, who took nine wickets for 20 runs. When, in reply to Prince Edward's score of 136, James and Davidson put on 45 runs for the first wicket, it looked as though Milton would have no difficulty in winning, but as soon as Anderson came on the innings became a procession and Milton were all out for 74.

PRINCE EDWARD (First Innings)

Pichanick, c James, b Micklesfield	5
Ingram, b Bradley	36
Smith, b Bradley	18
Evans, c Harris, b Lobban	35
Swift, c and b Playford	9
Benatar, c Katz, b Playford	8
Anderson, not out	10
Liberman, b Lobban	2
Elliot, run out	1
Larter, st Walshe, b Playford	4
Squires, b Lobban	0
Extras	8
Total	136

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	4	1	12	0
Micklesfield	5	0	11	1
Lobban	10	1	31	3
Playford	7	0	39	3
Bradley	6	0	33	2

MILTON (First Innings)

James, b Anderson	18
Davidson, b Ingram	30
Katz, lbw, b Anderson	3
Ault, c Pichanick, b Anderson	3
Playford, b Anderson	0
Finch, b Anderson	0
Walshe, c Pichanick, b Anderson	4
Harris, b Anderson	0
Micklesfield, c Larter, b Anderson	3
Bradley, not out	3
Lobban, lbw, b Anderson	0
Extras	10
Total	74

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Benatar	6	2	19	0
Ingram	10	1	25	1
Anderson	8	1	20	9

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	3	0	8	1
Micklesfield	2	0	17	0
Lobban	5	1	17	1
Playford	5	1	16	1

MILTON (Second Innings)

James, b Benatar	3
Davidson, c Anderson, b Smith	30
Katz, c and b Benatar	17
Playford, b Anderson	7
Micklesfield, c Squires, b Benatar	3
Finch, c Squires, b Benatar	0
Walshe, c Evans, b Ingram	15
Harris, not out	7
Ault, lbw, b Smith	0
Bradley, b Anderson	0
Lobban, not out	0
Extras	11
Total, for nine wickets	93

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Benatar	7	0	43	4
Ingram	4	1	10	1
Anderson	4	0	21	2
Smith	4	0	8	2

Result: Prince Edward won by 62 runs on the first innings.

MILTON v. ST. GEORGE'S—27th March

Played at St. George's

Although Milton lost this match it was by only 18 runs in a fairly high scoring match and was one of the best matches of the season. St. George's batted first and after losing an early wicket they carried the score to 113 before the second wicket fell. What at this stage promised to be a huge score was cut short by some really skilful bowling by Playford, who took seven wickets for 51 runs, and Lobban, who took three wickets for 73 runs and bowled 28 overs including five maidens. To get 194 runs in three and a half hours was a formidable task and it proved too much because although James, Katz and Playford, and to a somewhat lesser degree Walshe, Finch and Micklesfield, all batted valiantly, the fast bowling of Lawrence when the light was poor, proved too much for the later batsmen and the innings closed for 175 runs.

ST. GEORGE'S (First Innings)

Simpson, c Finch, b Playford	53
McBean, b Lobban	9
Slaven, b Lobban	48
Wilkins (Snr.), lbw, b Lobban	0
Dimos, c Harris, b Playford	39
Allies, c Walshe, b Playford	13
Pattinson, b Playford	1
Harrison, not out	10
Lawrence, c Katz, b Playford	6
Wilkins (Jnr.), b Playford	5
McDonald, b Playford	0
Extras	10
Total	194

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	11	3	22	0
Micklesfield	2	0	9	0
Lobban	18	5	73	3
Stuart	6	0	23	0
Playford	10.3	0	51	7

MILTON (First Innings)

James, c Dimos, b Wilkins	24
Davidson, c Slaven, b Dimos	6
Katz, c Slaven, b Lawrence	28
Playford, st Slaven, b Allies	49
Ault, c Slaven, b Allies	4
Walshe, st Slaven, b Allies	20
Finch, b Lawrence	20
Harris, st Slaven, b Pattinson	1
Micklesfield, not out	19
Lobban, b Lawrence	0
Stuart, c Simpson, b Lawrence	4
Extras	4
Total	175

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Lawrence	10.2	3	17	4
McDonald	10	5	18	0
Dimos	3	2	2	1
Allies	17	2	65	3
Wilkins (Snr.)	10	0	50	1
Pattinson	4	0	19	1

Result: St. George's won by 19 runs.

MILTON v. CHAPLIN—15th October

Played at Chaplin

The first inter-school match of the Christmas Term turned out to be a high scoring match with nearly 480 runs scored in the one day and for the loss of only 12 wickets. Of this huge total Milton scored 308 for the loss of five wickets. Katz scored 114 in just under two hours, including two sixes and seven fours. He and James and Playford all batted beautifully, and it says much for the Chaplin bowlers and fielders that they did not become slack at any period of the innings. Chaplin were left 34 hours to make the runs and quite rightly they refused to take any risks. Duckworth and De Lange were instrumental in preventing a collapse after G. Todd had gone in Lobban's first over. Even so, seven wickets were down for 130 runs at one stage with three quarters of an hour to go, but then it was that the Milton bowlers tired, with the result that Pretorius and Kidd had little difficulty in saving the game.

MILTON (First Innings)

Davidson, b Viljoen	10
James, lbw, b Snyman	55
Katz, c Duckworth, b Viljoen	114
Playford, run out	60
Ault, run out	0
Finch, not out	22
Harris, not out	36
Walshe, Micklesfield, Bradley and Lobban did not bat.	
Extras	11
Total, for five wickets declared	308

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Snyman	17	3	63	1
Viljoen	17	3	57	2
Kidd	11	1	59	0
Sim	9	0	77	0
Pretorius	4	0	41	0

CHAPLIN (First Innings)

De Lange, lbw, b Playford	32
Todd, I., lbw, b Lobban	0
Duckworth, b Bradley	42
Todd, II, bowled Bradley	12
Steynberg, lbw, b Lobban	8
Sim, lbw, b Bradley	6
Snyman, c Walshe, b Lobban	19
Pretorius, not out	24
Kidd, not out	15
Viljoen and Dollar did not bat.	
Extras	13
Total, for seven wickets	171

BO WLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	6	1	14	0
Lobban	17	2	54	3
Micklesfield	4	2	14	0
Bradley	16	3	49	3
Playford	10	0	27	1

Result: Match drawn.

MILTON v. ST. GEORGE'S—22nd October

Played at Milton

Winning the toss was a big factor in this match. St. George's, who did so, had the best of the wicket and light, and in the time before lunch and the hour afterwards made good use of their good fortune. Perhaps it was as well for Milton that Allies, who eventually made 50 not out, survived several "lives," because in the end the declaration was delayed to allow him to make his half century. Requiring 201 runs to win in 24 hours, Milton suffered some early shocks and lost four valuable wickets for a little more than 40 runs. But after tea, with the light improving somewhat, Ault and Finch stood firm and the score gradually mounted to 78 when both batsmen were out. Harris came and went and then Micklesfield joined Walshe. From this moment the complexion of the game changed completely and these two set about the bowling as though they intended to knock off the required runs, and from the way in which they were batting at the end it looked as though they might have done so had there been time.

ST. GEORGE'S (First Innings)

Simpson, b Bradley	13
Butler, b Bradley	21
Slaven, c Bradley, b Lobban	24
Wilkins, c and b Playford	39
Allies, not out	50
Dickinson, b Micklefield	38
McBean, b Micklefield	4
Dimos, not out	5
Harrison, Lawrence and McDonald did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total, for six wickets declared ..	200

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
James	12	2	36	0
Lobban	18.2	2	54	1
Bradley	13	2	47	2
Playford	9	1	29	1
Finch	3	0	19	0
Micklefield	6	1	9	2

MILTON (First Innings)

Davidson, b Lawrence	8
James, lbw, b McDonald	15
Katz, b McDonald	4
Playford, b Lawrence	8
Ault, b Lawrence	25
Finch, c Slaven, b Allies	15
Harris, c Lawrence, b Allies	2
Walshe, not out	24
Micklefield, not out	20
Bradley and Lobban did not bat.	
Extras	3
Total, for seven wickets	124

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Lawrence	12	5	12	3
McDonald	9	0	37	2
Dimos	3	1	5	0
Dickinson	8	2	16	0
Allies	7	0	46	2
Wilkins	2	0	5	0

Result: Match drawn.

THE TEAM

Ault came from the Under 15 with a great reputation, but so far has been unable to strike form. We hope to see many runs from his bat next year.

Bradley is an off-break bowler, who can maintain a length and tie up the best of batsmen.

Davidson had a most successful first term as opening batsman. He has many good shots and we expect to see many big scores against his name.

Finch, a useful No. 6, who can stop a rot or score freely as circumstances demand. One of the best of a good fielding side.

Harris, the only left-handed batsman in the team, who lends strength to the "middle" of the batting.

James has more than fulfilled the promise he showed last year and is now improving by leaps and bounds—but where is that bowling of the latter end of 1948?

Katz had an undistinguished first term. but this term he has scored many runs including a magnificent century against Chaplin.

Lobban, a youngster who came this year

from Jeppe High School with a reputation, and judging from his bowling performances so far is going to build up a reputation here. He bowls a fastish left-arm ball, with lots of life from the pitch.

Micklefield came into the side as a fast bowler but has kept his place by the runs he has scored. He is still young and we expect him to be a tower of strength next year.

Playford is the captain and oldest member of the team. His style is, as ever, perfect, and now he is more certain of his run-getting. His bowling and fielding are of an equally high standard.

Walshe shows great promise, both as wicket-keeper and batsman.

2nd XI—First Term

v. TECHNICAL at Technical—19/2/49:

Technical 114 (Ross 3 for 14, Mackenzie 3 for 30).

Milton 68 (Scher 15 n.o., Rosenfield 13). Lost by 46 runs.

v. CHAPLIN, at Chaplin—26/2/49:

Milton 81 (MacKenzie 51 n.o.). Chaplin 126 (Ross 2 for 9). Milton 79 for 8 (Ross 32, Scher 16). Lost by 45 runs.

v. INDIANS, at Milton—5/3/49:

Indians 75 (Grill 5 for 23, Botton 3 for 18). Milton 97 for 5 (Grill 25, Botton 19). Won by five wickets.

v. PLUMTREE, at Milton—26/3/49:

Milton 126 for 6 dec. (Grill 41, Holmes 32). Plumtree 69 for 7 (Grill 3 for 18, Holmes 2 for 11). Match drawn.

2nd Term

v. QUEENS, at Milton—24/9/49:

Queens 128 (Holmes 4 for 13, Botton 4 for 30).

Milton 103 for 8 (Ross 46, Holmes 29 n.o.). Match drawn.

v. TECHNICAL, at Technical—8/10/49:

Technical 40 (Holmes 5 for 16, Grill 4 for 19).

Milton 240 for 5 dec. (Grill 50 n.o., Holmes 48, Hogan 41).

Technical 73 (Bradley 3 for 12, Loxton 3 for 14).

Won by an innings and 127 runs.

MILTON v. CHAPLIN (Milton)—15/10/49:

Milton 148 (Smith 38; Grill 34). Chaplin 86 (French 3 for 24; Loxton 2 for 11).

Milton 124 (Mackenzie 59; Ross 26). Chaplin 59 for 4.

Won by 62 runs.

Regular members: Mackenzie (capt.), Holmes, Smith, Botton, Hogan, Ross, Rosenfield, Newton, Scher, Carbutt, Burns, Loxton, French.

UNDER 15 A—First Term

v. FAIRBRIDGE, at Milton—23/2/49:

Fairbridge 90 (Jones 5 for 8, Bebington 4 for 13).

Milton 103 for 4 (Israel 47, Barnett 30). Won by 6 wickets.

v. CHAPLIN, at Milton—26/2/49:

Chaplin 38 (Jones 4 for 10).

Milton 40 (Tipler 12).

Chaplin 75 for 9 dec. (Bebington 4 for 19).

Milton 39 (Black 11).

Lost by 34 runs.

v. PLUMTREE, at Plumtree—5/3/49:

Milton 85 (Israel 27).

Plumtree 91 (Butcher 3 for 20).

Lost by 6 runs.

v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—19/3/49:

Technical 78 (Jones 3 for 16).
Milton 83 (Vides 16 n.o.).
Won by 5 runs.

Third Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—8/10/49:**

Technical 68 (Van Rooyen 5 for 18, Stuart 4 for 10)
Milton 92 for 4 (Bebington 34, Tipler 25).
Won by 8 wickets.
Regular members: Tipler (capt.), Bebington, Hardwick, Butcher, Israel, Van Rooyen, Frericks, Black, Jones, De la Rose, Allison, Stuart.

UNDER 15 B—First Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—28/2/49:**

Technical 43 (Dahl 4 for 21, Joyce 3 for 4).
Milton 106 (Vides 45).
Won by 63 runs.

v. TECHNICAL, at Technical—5/3/49:

Technical 26 (Allison 5 for 10).
Milton 31 (Joyce 9).
Technical 53 for 4 dec.
Milton 42 (Chatam 17).
Lost by 6 runs.

Second Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Technical—1/10/49:**

Milton 78 (Chatam 23).
Technical 85 (Dahl 4 for 24).
Lost by 7 runs.
Regular members: Dahl (capt.), Chatham, Vides, Lange, Joyce, Libner, Broster, Cross, Lintfort, De la Rosa, N. Lerman.

3rd XI—Second Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—1/10/49:**

Milton 162 for 7 (Walker 36 n.o., Gersohn 35).
Technical 87 (French 4 for 22).
Won by 75 runs.
Regular members: Rosenfield (capt.), Macdonald, Gersohn, Loxton, Walker, Gardiner, Kruger, Barnett, Black, French and Mitchell.

UNDER 14a—First Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—19/2/49:**

Milton 105 for 9 dec. (Wilson 35 n.o., Dickenson, R., 20).
Technical 22 for 2.
Drawn.

v. TECHNICAL, at Technical—19/3/49:

Technical 76 for 8 dec. (Stephens 2 for 8).
Milton 79 for 4 (Atkinson 24, Dickinson, R., 18 n.o.).
Won by 6 wickets.

v. PLUMTREE, at Milton—26/3/49:

Plumtree 9 (Stephens 4 for 3, Harris 5 for 4).
Milton 82 (Wilson 17).
Plumtree 29 (Stephens 8 for 16).
Won by an innings and 44 runs.

Second Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Technical—8/10/49:**

Milton 115 for 7 (Oldham 41, Dickinson, R., 24).
Technical 48 (Stephens 7 for 16).
Won by 67 runs.

Regular members: Wilson (capt.), Dickenson, W. (vice-capt.), Atkinson, Oldham, Dickinson, R., Brown, Stephens, Harris, Cairns, Yudelman, Pinchen, Freeman, Twedel.

UNDER 14B—First Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—5/3/49:**

Milton 39 (Harris 17).
Technical 77 (Atkinson 2 for 11).
Lost by 38 runs.

Second Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—30/9/49:**

Milton 61 (Pinchen 29).
Technical 10 (Pinchen 5 for 7, Freeman 5 for 3).
Technical 32 (Freeman 3 for 10).
Won by an innings and 19 runs.
Regular members: Fraser (capt.), Purves, Kerr, Watridge, Meyers, Sandham, Wood, Hawkins, Hyman, Elkington, Austin, Bull, Gersohn.

UNDER 13A—First Term**v. MILTON JUNIOR, at Milton—19/2/49:**

Milton 101 for 4 dec. (Christie 58 n.o., Kerr 30).
Milton Junior 40 (Van Aardt 5 for 4).
Won by 61 runs.
v. TECHNICAL, at Technical—26/2/49:
Technical 27 (Diamond 3 for 3, Moritzen 2 for 3).
Milton 51 (Kerr 19).
Won by 5 wickets.

v. UNDER 14B, at Milton—19/3/49:

Milton 166 (Christie 50, Elworthy 29).
Under 14B 112 (Freeman 32, Purves 30, Diamond 2 for 21).
Won by 54 runs.

Second Term**v. TECHNICAL, at Milton—8/10/49:**

Technical 36 (van Aardt 3 for 9, Mouritzen 3 for 7).
Milton 40 for 2 (van Aardt 20 n.o.).
Won by 8 wickets.

v. MILTON JUNIOR, at Milton—15/10/49:

Milton Junior 51 (van Aardt 3 for 11, Christie 3 for 17).
Milton 57 for 8 (Marks 18).
Won by 2 wickets.
Regular members: van Aardt, Christie, McFadden (capt.), Tipler, Elworthy, Mouritzen, Marks, Diamond, Bradley, Iversen, Feitelberg, Kerr.

UNDER 13B—First Term**v. MILTON JUNIOR, at Milton—5/3/49:**

Milton 45 (Garrett 17).
Milton Junior 77 for 9 dec. (Garrett 3 for 10).
Lost by 4 wickets.
Regular members: Garrett, Watken, Nicholls, Watson, Cullen, Kelly, van Rooyen, Cohn, Goodale, De Beer.

Rugby Notes

Captain: D. L. Playford.

Vice-captain: B. C. Grill.

Honours Cup Award: D. L. Playford.

Re-awards of School Colours: D. L. Playford, B. C. Grill.

New awards of School Colours: N. Pritchard, G. Loxton, R. Hogan, E. Holmes, M. Finch.

The following also played for the 1st XV: M. Davidson, J. Brett, J. Player, G. Mackenzie, E. Ross, M. Smith, D. Smith, G. Fabian, J. Goldberg, A. Kriek.

This season has been reasonably successful and the rugby played was of a satisfactory standard. We started training with two of last year's colours and five others who had played in the 1st XV. The rest of the side we had to draw from last year's 2nd and 3rd XV's, and the Under 15's.

The side saw quite a number of changes during the season. In the first few games our three seemed disorganised and the forwards were weak in the front rank and lock. We

MILTON SCHOOL 1ST XV. 1949



Front row (l. to r.): N. Pritchard, B. Grill (Vice-Capt.), P. W. Mans, Esq. (Coach), D. Playford (Capt.), G. Loxton, R. Hogan.

Middle row (l. to r.): M. Finch, G. McKenzie, M. Smith, M. Davidson, F. Fabian, J. Goldberg, E. Holmes.

Back row (l. to r.): J. Player, E. Ross, A. Kriek, J. Brett.

had to shift Grill away from scrum-half to centre, and M. Smith from fly-half to scrum-half and Ross from centre to fly-half. This worked much better and the line improved considerably. The changes which took place among the forwards were mainly due to injuries. It took us some time though to play them in positions best suited to their abilities. Towards the close of the season they combined well and laid the foundation for those victories we gained. In the line-outs and loose Playford was always outstanding and he captained the side with commendable ability. Other forwards prominent in games were Holmes, who hooked well, and always seemed to be up in support, Hogan, Loxton and Finch.

In the threes, Grill, who is a better scrum-half than a centre, was at first not quite at home in his new position, but after a few games showed remarkable penetration and a sound defence. Pritchard next to him played a very steady game. Smith, M., at scrum-half, gave good service and Davidson often saved his side as full-back by good positional play, safe handling and accurate kicking.

MILTON v. PLUMTREE

Played at Plumtree, Saturday, 4th June, 1949
Milton won 3-0

From the kick-off we were immediately pressing hard and soon the play was near the Plumtree goal line, but they hooked the ball from the scrum and we were driven back to defend vigorously. After this Plumtree started some dangerous movements but they could not penetrate our defence. Then we tried to go through again several times and the defence remained solid. The game in the first half was very even and when at half-time there was still no score it was a true reflection of the game so far.

In the second half we had the wind behind us and attacked most of the time. In the middle of this half we had an anxious moment when a Plumtree centre broke and sent his wing away to score, but when he was already over he dropped the ball and a certain try failed. We now attacked hard and ten minutes before the end scored from a hand-to-hand movement started by Goldberg, who passed to Playford to go over. On the run of play in the second half we should have scored more but several promising movements broke down at the last moment, mostly through lack of sufficient practice.

MILTON v. PRINCE EDWARD

Played at Salsbury, Saturday, 11th June, 1949
Milton won 15-10

The game opened at a good pace with Milton on the attack and soon we scored when D. Smith went over from a scrum. Playford converted very well from far out. Now Prince Edward attacked; they scored and converted to make the score 5-5. From the kick-off we were driven back again and we had to defend for the rest of the first half. The half-time score was still 5-5.

The second half started with Prince Edward hard on the attack again and scoring soon afterwards. The kick was successful and they led by 10 points to 5. This put our backs up and we attacked hotly. From a set scrum near the centre of the field the ball came back to the threes, who passed snappily, and Pritchard on the wing ran splendidly to beat several opponents and scored under

the posts. We converted and the score was now 10-10. This set-back put Prince Edward in motion again and they looked dangerous several times, but our defence remained unshaken with the score even till just before the end. From a scrum near their goal line Grill broke through, passed to Smith, who sent it out to Ross who scored under the posts. Grill converted and we led by 15 points to ten.

MILTON v. TECHNICAL

Played at Hartsfield, Saturday, 18th June, 1949
Milton lost 8-11

The game started at a great pace with our opponents on the attack and scoring a whirlwind try in the first minutes of the game. This shook us considerably, but we soon settled down and transferred play to the Technical half, though we did not have the thrust to cross their line. They defended well and try as we liked the score at half-time was still 3-0 against us.

After half-time Technical attacked immediately and they sent their very fast left-wing over to score. They failed to convert and we were now six points down. Our first score came from a penalty kick which Finch converted. Soon after this the Technical left wing put in another fast run and scored under our posts; they converted and led by 11 points to three.

Eventually we managed to score again from a scrum near their try line, when Grill picked up and went over. Finch converted and with not much time left and only three points behind, we attacked hotly, but it was impossible with an obviously lethargic threes line to score, and we ran off the field the losers by three points.

MILTON v. RONDEBOSCH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Rhodes and Founders' Rugby Tournament
Played at Hartsfield on Saturday, 9th July,
1949

Milton won 8-0

Almost from the kick-off it was obvious that we were too light to gain any advantage from the set scrums and soon we were on defence. Towards the middle of the first half we started seeing more of the ball, and we attacked several times without success. Then from a loose scrum Playford collected the ball, broke through his opposing forwards and passed to Grill, who drew his man to make a gap—at the right moment he passed to Pritchard, who ran magnificently to score under the posts. We converted and at half-time led by 5 points to 0.

On resumption of the game Rondebosch attacked hard but our defence held and we remained in the lead. Now we also began to get the ball back from the loose scrums which transferred the game often to our opponents' half. Just before the end there was a scrum near their try line. This time we hooked cleanly and the ball came back to Ross who made a gap for himself, but did not take it. Instead he sent a perfect cross-kick over for Playford on the wing to score. We failed to convert but led by 8-0 with a few minutes to go, and when the final whistle went we came off the field undoubtedly the happiest side of the tournament.

MILTON v. ST. GEORGE'S

Rhodes and Founders' Rugby Tournament
 Played at Hartsfield, Tuesday, 12th July, 1949
 Milton lost 6-14

We hoped to beat St. George's after our very good performance in the previous game, but right from the start things seemed to go wrong. Early in the game St. George's were awarded a penalty kick which they converted. After this set-back we tried hard to score and succeeded eventually, but the kick failed and the score was even. Then almost from the drop-off St. George's scored their first try and at half-time we were down by 3 points to 6.

On resumption of the game both sides fought hard for possession of the ball, but St. George's broke through our defence when their full-back came into the line and scored under our posts. An easy kick failed and they led by 9 points to 3. Things began to look serious for us now, but we fought back hard and when St. George's full-back fielded the ball near his try line and slipped, M. Smith, who was there to take full advantage of it, picked up the ball and scored. We failed to convert and St. George's still led by 9 points to 6. We now tried our best to even up the score but we could not, and St. George's came back to score and convert, which made the final score 14-6 against us.

MILTON v. CHAPLIN

Played at Gwelo on Saturday, 23rd July, 1949
 Milton lost 6-11

We played this game in a strong wind which markedly spoilt it for both sides. Within the first five minutes the Chaplin forwards booted the ball ahead, it beat Davidson at full-back and they went over for a try. The kick failed and we were three points down. Now we attacked, but we saw so little of the ball in the scrums that we could not set our line moving. Our first score came shortly before half-time, when we were scrumming in our opponents' twenty-five area. The ball came back to Pritchard, who kicked a drop goal. Now we had to defend again. A Chaplin centre kicked across, and again the ball beat Davidson, but this time with the aid of the wind, they collected and scored under the posts. The kick was successful and at half-time we were five points down.

In the second half the game was hard-fought, with few opportunities for either side. The most we could do was for Pritchard to put over another drop to make the score 8-6 against us. Chaplin also retaliated with a drop goal to make the final score 11-6 in their favour.

MILTON v. PLUMTREE

Played at Hartsfield on Wednesday, 27th
 July, 1949

Milton won 22-0

Because this was one of the curtain-raiser games to the All Blacks v. Rhodesia match we ran on the field at 1.30 p.m. on a very hot day.

Almost from the kick-off Plumtree attacked with force but they could not penetrate our defence. This was the only time in the game when they look at all dangerous. After this we were on the attack for most of the time. Our first score came from a penalty after 15 minutes of play and just before

half-time we scored again and converted to make the half-time score 8-0 in our favour. On resumption of the game we attacked. Playford picked up a loose ball near their line and went over for a try. The kick failed and the score was then 11-0. Now Plumtree showed very definite signs of disorganisation and when the ball was hooked from a scrum soon afterwards our three moved at full speed and Pritchard scored behind their posts. Grill converted and the score was 16-0.

Plumtree now tried to reverse matters but soon we transferred the play again to their half and after pressing hard for some time Playford was there again to take advantage of a Plumtree mistake and dashed over the line to score. The kick failed and the score was 19-0. Time was nearly up now, but we were determined to add another try to our already high score, and from a loose scrum near their try line Playford gathered the ball and passed to Loxton to go over for an unconverted try, to make the final score 22-0 in our favour.

MILTON v. TECHNICAL

Played at Hartsfield on Saturday,
 6th August, 1949
 Milton lost 3-8

Things went wrong with us even before we picked a team and when we ran on the field we were short of six of our regular 1st XV players, Playford, Finch, Holmes (hooker), Mackenzie, Kriek and Davidson. We were determined to put up a game fight, but it was difficult to do anything with almost a second team pack. Everyone played hard and although Technical won the majority of scrums they did not have it all their own way.

The first score came early in the first half when the Technical threes sent their fast left-winger over to score a grand try which they converted. For the rest of the second half they tried hard to increase their lead but we defended stolidly and once or twice we even looked like scoring from fine breaks by Pritchard and Grill. We could not get through, though, and at half-time we were still five points down.

Immediately after half-time we attacked and scored a try but were awarded a penalty instead, and the score was 5-3. We now gained courage and tried to go through again but our forwards were beginning to get very tired now. Towards the middle of the second half the Technical found a gap in our defence and scored from a forward movement. After this we were awarded a penalty, but Grill just missed when the ball hit the upright.

UNDER 19 SELECTIONS

The following members of the 1st XV were selected to represent Matabeleland in the Under 19 games this season:

D. L. Playford (loose forward), B. Grill (centre), N. Pritchard (centre), M. Davidson (full-back), R. Hogan (eighth man), G. Loxton (lock forward).

SECOND XV

The 2nd XV were rather disappointing and did not play up to expectations. They managed to win only one game. The following played regularly:

Harris (capt.), Macdonald (vice-capt.), Walker, Birkie, Ault, Burns, Bryant, Rosenfield, Vides, Haviland, Hill, Bradley, Lotz, Newton, du Toit.

Results:

- Milton v. Technical—Milton won 9—0.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Draw, 5—5.
 Milton v. Technical—Draw, 0—0.
 Milton v. Chaplin—Draw, 3—3.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton lost 0—17.

THIRD XV

The following played for the 3rd XV:
 Scher (capt.), Botton, Johnstone, Gersohn,
 Viljoen, Shand, Barnett, Wood, Gardener,
 Weiss, Fisher, McGregor, D'Elboux, Mitchell,
 Rubidge, Barrie, Hubbard, Black, Geffner.

Results:

- Milton v. Technical Milton lost 3—26.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton lost 3—24.
 Milton v. Technical—Milton lost 3—19.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton lost 0—23.

UNDER 15

This season we had a very good Under 15 side. They won all their games and had only six points scored against them. Knight at centre played well and was an able captain. Micklesfield and Ordman on the wings showed promise. In the forwards Horton, Bebington, Tipler and Parkin were always prominent.

The following played regularly: Knight (capt.), Micklesfield (vice-capt.), Pike, Lobban, Allan, Anderson, MacDonald, Horton, Bebington, Potgieter, J. de la Rosa, N. de la Rosa, Tipler, Hutchins, Frerichs, Parkin, Ordman, Loxton.

Results:

- Under 15 A:**
 Milton v. Technical—Milton won 44—0.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton won 16—0.
 Milton v. Technical—Milton won 36—0.
 Milton v. Prince Edward—Milton won 6—3.
 Milton v. Chaplin—Milton won 23—0.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton won 9—3.

Under 15 B:

- Milton v. Technical—Milton won 20—0.
 Milton v. Technical—Milton won 6—3.

UNDER 14

This year's team has been exceptionally good and one of the best we have had for years. They have the special distinction of having had no points scored against them in any of their games during the season.

The following played regularly: Anderson (capt.), Brown (vice-capt.), Watridge, Yudelman, Harris, Vismer, Suttle, Stephens, Raine, Stinton, Fraser, Johnstone, Hyman Hill, McGregor, Shapiro, Ordman, B.

Results:

- Under 14 A:**
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton won 12—0.
 Milton v. Prince Edward—Milton won 3—0.
 Milton v. Technical—Milton won 22—0.
 Milton v. Plumtree—Milton won 16—0.

Under 14 B:

- Milton v. Technical—Milton won 18—0.

UNDER 13

The following played regularly for the Under 13: Kerr (capt.), Watson (vice-capt.), Bushby, Coleman, Nichols, Fowley, Tipler, Stainton, Van Aardt, Iversen, Downes, Baldachin, Lerman, Lindsay, Gilbride, Mauritzen.

Results:

- Under 13 A:**
 Milton v. Technical—Milton won 11—0.
 Milton v. R.E.F.S.—Milton lost 0—6.
 Milton v. Milton Jnr.—Milton won 35—0.
 Milton v. R.E.F.S.—Milton lost 8—9.
 Milton v. Technical—Milton won 12—3.

Under 13 B:

- Milton v. Technical—Milton lost 0—6.
 Milton v. Milton Jnr.—Milton won 23—3.
 Milton v. Technical—Draw 3—3.
 Milton v. Milton Jnr.—Milton won 6—3.
 The School played in all 42 games. Won 25; Lost 13; Drew 4.

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

The Inter-House Rugby this year was won by Fairbridge House, with Borrow House runner-up.

RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED BETWEEN MILTON & PLUMTREE

1911. 25—0, Milton won.
 1912. 6—6, Draw.
 1912. 21—0, Milton won.
 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916. No games played.
 1917. 23—3, Milton won.
 1917. 33—3, Milton won.
 1918. 10—8, Milton won.
 1918. 22—3, Milton won.
 1919. 6—0, Milton won.
 1920. 8—3, Milton won.
 1921. 3—0, Milton won.
 1921. 0—6, Plumtree won.
 1922. 7—3, Milton won.
 1922. 12—0, Milton won.
 1923. 9—9, Draw.
 1923. 0—5, Plumtree won.
 1923. 6—19, Plumtree won.
 1924. 8—0, Milton won.
 1924. 5—8, Plumtree won.
 1924. 21—11, Milton won.
 1925. 12—5, Milton won.
 1925. 13—3, Milton won.
 1925. 0—3, Plumtree won.
 1926. 3—10, Plumtree won.
 1926. 15—3, Milton won.
 1926. 15—3, Milton won.
 1927. 11—3, Milton won.
 1927. 14—3, Milton won.
 1927. 0—0, Draw.
 1928. 3—10, Plumtree won.
 1928. 4—12, Plumtree won.
 1928. 12—5, Milton won.
 1929. 12—3, Milton won.
 1929. 27—0, Milton won.
 1929. 27—3, Plumtree won.
 1930. 8—7, Milton won.
 1931. 9—9, Draw.
 1931. 8—0, Milton won.
 1931. 16—6, Milton won.
 1932. 3—8, Plumtree won.
 1932. 11—14, Plumtree won.
 1932. 5—19, Plumtree won.
 1933. 5—4, Milton won.
 1933. 9—5, Milton won.
 1933. 0—12, Plumtree won.
 1934. 9—7, Milton won.
 1934. 3—6, Plumtree won.
 1935. 13—3, Milton won.
 1935. 14—6, Milton won.
 1936. 0—23, Plumtree won.
 1936. 8—13, Plumtree won.
 1937. 5—8, Plumtree won.
 1937. 8—22, Plumtree won.
 1938. 3—3, Draw.
 1939. 8—9, Plumtree won.
 1939. 12—5, Milton won.
 1940. No matches played.
 1941. 0—14, Plumtree won.
 1942. 0—11, Plumtree won.
 1942. 0—25, Plumtree won.
 1943. 9—16, Plumtree won.
 1943. 9—22, Plumtree won.
 1944. 8—3, Milton won.
 1944. 11—6, Milton won.

1945. 3-3, Draw.
 1945. 7-7, Draw.
 1946. 3-24, Plumtree won.
 1946. 3-32, Plumtree won.
 1947. 3-11, Plumtree won.
 1947. 3-11, Plumtree won.
 1948. 9-5, Milton won.
 1948. 12-0, Milton won.
 1949. 3-0, Milton won.
 1949. 22-0, Milton won.
 Milton won 38 matches.
 Plumtree won 27 matches.
 Drawn-7 matches.

Athletics

THE 38th Annual Athletic Sports were held in the School grounds on April 23rd. Lady Bird kindly presented the trophies and was herself presented with a bouquet by Miss Marilyn Rowe Roberts.

A list of School records follows the results of the 1949 meeting, at which six new records were established.

One of the most popular events of the afternoon was a display of physical training by boys of the School.

RESULTS

Senior Events

Cricket ball, open: 1, Playford, D.; 2, Ross, E.; 3, Finch, M. Distance, 97yds. 9ins.
 880 yards, open: 1, Holmes, P.; 2, Shand, R.; 3, Pritchard, N. Time, 2mins. 11secs.
 100 yards, open: 1, Gersohn, A.; 2, James, P.; 3, Holmes, P. Time, 10.8secs.
 Putting the shot, open: 1, Loxton, G.; 2, Finch, M.; 3, Ross, E. Distance, 37ft. 2ins.
 Long jump, open: 1, James, P.; 2, Smith, M.; 3, Grill, B. Distance, 19ft. 9ins.
 Javelin, open: 1, Grill, B.; 2, Finch, M.; 3, Loxton, G. Distance, 135ft. 8ins.
 High jump, open: 1, Loxton, G.; 2, Bryant, B.; 3, Ross, E. Height, 5ft. 2ins.
 Mile, open: 1, Holmes, P.; 2, Sand, R.; 3, Babioulakis, A. Time: 5mins. 4.6secs.
 220 yards, open: 1, Gersohn, A.; 2, Harris, 120 yards, hurdles, open: 1, James, P.; 2, Smith, M. Time, 17.5secs.
 Pole vault, open: 1, James, P.; 2, Loxton, G.; 3, Barnett, J. Height, 9ft. 5ins.
 Discus, open: 1, Loxton, G.; 2, Playford, D.; 3, Grill, B. Distance, 130ft. 6ins. (record).

Under 16 Events

Cricket ball: 1, Burns, K.; 2, Rubidge, B.; 3, Horton, G. Distance, 86yds. 1ft.
 100 yards: 1, Goldberg, J.; 2, Bebington, R.; 3, Walshe, P. Time, 11.6secs.
 Putting the shot: 1, Horton, G.; 2, Anderson, E.; 3, Macdonald, A. Distance, 35ft. 3in. (record).
 Javelin: 1, Horton, G.; 2, Bebington, R.; 3, Loxton, A. Distance, 117ft. 5ins.
 High jump: 1, Parkin; 2, Barrett, P.; 3, Forrest, A. Height, 4ft. 11ins.
 Long jump: 1, Burns, K.; 2, Bebington, R.; 3, Parkin. Distance, 17ft. 5ins.
 Discus: 1, Horton, G.; 2, Kellett, P.; 3, Burns, K. Distance, 118ft. 9ins.
 220 yards: 1, Goldberg, J.; 2, Parkin; 3, Bebington, R. Time, 25.9secs.
 440 yards: 1, Goldberg, J.; 2, Macdonald, A.; 3, Bevan. Time, 62.2secs.
 880 yards: 1, Walshe, P.; 2, Cullen; 3, Cloete, R. Time, 2mins. 33secs.
 120 yards hurdles: 1, Goldberg, J.; 2,

Hardwick, P.; 3, Vides. Time, 18.3secs.

Under 15 Events

Cricket ball: 1, Allen, J.; 2, Knight; 3, Yudelman. Distance, 90yds.
 220 yards: 1, Knight; 2, Micklesfield, M.; 3, Lobban, R. Time, 25secs.
 100 yards: 1, Knight; 2, Micklesfield, M.; 3, Yudelman. Time, 10.8secs. (record).
 Pole vault: 1, Loxton, A.; 2, Frerichs, N.; 3, Potgieter, G. Height, 8ft. 9ins. (record).
 90 yards, hurdles: 1, Ordman; 2, Micklesfield, M.; 3, Lobban, R. Time, 14.2secs.
 Long jump: 1, Knight; 2, Allen, J.; 3, Ordman. Distance, 18ft.
 High jump: 1, Knight; 2, Lobban, R.; 3, Frerichs, M. Height, 5ft.

Under 14 Events

Cricket ball: 1, Watridge, K.; 2, Adams, F. and Stephans. Distance, 7yds. 2ft.
 High jump: 1, Johnstone, K.; 2, Stephans and Watridge, K.
 Long jump: 1, Kerr, J.; 2, Stephans; 3, Raine. Distance, 14ft. 11ins.
 220 yards: 1, Stephans; 2, Kerr, J.; 3, Watridge, K. Time, 27.8secs.
 100 yards: 1, Kerr, J.; 2, Watridge, K.; 3, French, D. Time, 12.3secs.
 90 yards hurdles: 1, Johnstone, K.; 2, Hyman, D.; 3, Myers. Time, 16.2secs.

Under 13 Events

Cricket ball: 1, Van Rooyen; 2, Elworthy; 3, Stainton, K. Distance, 68yds.
 Long jump: 1, Watson; 2, Carrol; 3, Carcary. Distance, 13ft. 23ins.
 High jump: 1, Elworthy; 2, Bushby; 3, Tipler. Height, 4ft.
 100 yards: 1, Watson; 2, Carrol; 3, Thomas. Time, 13secs.

Relay and Team Races

3 x 440yds, open: 1, Borrow; 2, Birchenough; 3, Fairbridge. Time, 2mins. 53.6secs.
 4 x 220 yards, open: 1, Birchenough; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Heany. Time, 1min. 42.8secs.
 880 yards, team race: 1, Heany; 2, Birchenough; 3, Fairbridge.
 Mile team race: 1, Heany; 2, Birchenough; 3, Borrow.

Under 16

4 x 220 yards: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Heany; 3, Borrow. Time, 1min. 53.8secs.

Under 15

3 x 220 yards: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Heany; 3, Birchenough. Time, 1min. 17.6secs. (record).

4 x 110 yards: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Birchenough; 3, Heany. Time, 53.7secs. (record).

Under 14

4 x 110 yards: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Birchenough; 3, Heany. Time, 57secs.
 4 x 110yds., under 13: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Birchenough; 3, Heany. Time, 60.3secs.

Senior Victor Ludorum, P. James

Junior Victor Ludorum, — Knight

Under 16 champion, I. Goldberg

Under 14 champion, I. Kerr

Under 13 champion, — Watson

House Results

1, Fairbridge—127½ points.

2, Birchenough—84 points.

3, Heany—81 points.

4, Borrow, 53½ points.

INTER SCHOOL CADET SPORTS

In the Inter-School Cadet Sports, Milton had a team which was not at full strength due to illness, and in a few cases some of our leading athletes were unable to attend camp. The team, however, came fourth in the competition.

The results were as follows:
 440yds. Senior, Pritchard (2nd).
 440yds. Junior, Mickelsfield (2nd).
 880yds. Senior, Shand (1st).
 880yds. Junior, Ordman (3rd).
 100yds. Junior, Goldberg (2nd).
 220yds. Junior, Goldberg (2nd).
 High jump, Senior, Loxton (1st).
 Shot put, Loxton (1st).
 Junior long jump, Newton (3rd).

Athletic Records

MILTON SCHOOL

100 yards, Open—1930, M. Meltzer, 10secs.
 100 yards, Under 16—1940, C. Hore, 10.4secs.
 100 yards, Under 15—1949, —, Knight, 10.8secs.
 100 yards, Under 14—1943, S. Wulfsohn, 11.8secs.
 100 yards, Under 13—1941, J. Porter, 12secs.
 220 yards, Seniors—1931, A. L. Smith, 22.4secs.
 220 yards, Under 16—1941, A. Hore, 23.8secs.
 220 yards, Under 15—1949, —, Knight, 25secs.
 220 yards, Under 14—1941, T. Brown, 25.4secs.
 880 yards, Open—1948, R. A. Suttle, 2mins. 3.8secs.
 Mile, Open—1947, R. A. Suttle, 4mins. 55.7secs.
 120 yards Hurdles, Open—1936, S. Hirst, 16.2secs. (3ft. 6ins.).
 90 yards Hurdles, Under 15—1940, J. Porter, 13.2secs. (3ft.).
 90 yards Hurdles, Under 15—1943, T. Martin, 13.2secs. (3ft.).
 90 yards Hurdles, Under 14—1943, J. Smith and E. Bean, 15.6secs. (2ft. 6ins.).
 High Jump, Senior—1930, E. Ledebor, 5ft. 7ins.
 High Jump, Under 16—1948, C. Loxton, 5ft. 6ins.
 High Jump, Under 15—1948, G. Loxton, 5ft. 2ins.
 High Jump, Under 14—1948, von Sicard, 4ft. 11ins.
 High Jump, Under 13—1948, M. Micklesfield, 4ft. 6ins.
 Long Jump, Seniors—1930, G. Hartwell, 20ft. 8ins.
 Long Jump, Under 16—1948, C. Loxton, 18ft. 8ins.
 Long Jump, Under 15—1937, T. Charles, 18ft. 1ins.
 Long Jump, Under 14—1948, W. Birkin, 15ft. 9ins.
 Long Jump, Under 13—1944, —, Whales, 15ft. 2ins.
 Shot (14lb.), Seniors—1948, von Sicard, 38ft. 8ins.
 Shot (12lb.), Under 16—1949, G. W. Horton, 35ft.
 Pole Vault, Open—1937, E. Hore, 10ft. 7ins.
 Pole Vault, Under 15—1949, A. Loxton and —, Potgieter, 8ft. 9ins.
 Javelin, Open—1949, B. Grill, 135ft. 8ins.
 Javelin, Under 16—1949, G. W. Horton, 117ft. 5ins.
 Discus, Open—1949, G. Loxton, 130ft. 6ins.
 Discus, Under 16—1949, G. W. Horton, 118ft. 9ins.
 Cricket Ball, Open—1931, G. Burns, 107yds. 9ins.
 Cricket Ball, Under 16—1940, M. Harris, 96yds. 1ft. 6ins.
 Cricket Ball, Under 15—1934, J. Bawden, 91yds. 1ft. 10ins.
 Cricket Ball, Under 14—1948, Windell, 79yds. 1ft. 10ins.

Cricket Ball, Under 13—1948, M. Micklesfield, 68yds. 1ft. 2ins.

Inter-House Relays

Under 13, 4 x 110yds.—1948, Fairbridge, 58.4secs.
 Under 14, 4 x 110yds.—1941, Birchenough, 57secs.
 Under 15, 4 x 110yds.—1948, Fairbridge, 52secs.
 Under 15, 3 x 220yds.—1948, Fairbridge, 1min. 20.5secs.
 Under 16, 4 x 220yds.—1943, Birchenough, 1min. 46secs.
 Senior, 4 x 220yds.—1945, Fairbridge, 1min. 40secs.
 Senior, 3 x 440yds.—1944, Birchenough, 2min. 50secs.

Tennis Notes

THIS has been a very successful year in tennis. The School team won the Inter-School Championship, Katz won the Rhodesian and Matabeleland Junior Singles Championships, and with Ault as partner gained the Rhodesian Junior Doubles Championship. Ault also got into the semi-finals of both singles events. These two players won seven out of their eight matches in the Inter-School semi-final and final despite exceptionally strong opposition. The success of the team, however, depended on strong support from the lower-ranked players, and, unlike last year, they were able to give it. The decisive factor was that both against Plumtree and Prince Edwards each of the four doubles couples was able to defeat its opposite number. Enjoyable friendly matches were played during the year against the Standard Bank, the R.A.F. Kumalo, Parkview Tennis Club, an O.M.s team, Plumtree School (Juniors and Seniors) and the Technical School (Juniors and Seniors). The Inter-House matches produced better tennis than usual, and though the winners—Birchenough—were unbeaten in both senior and junior sections, the results were unusually close. The various school tournaments produced good entries and the results of the finals were:
 Under 13—Carroll beat van Aardt.
 Under 14—Oldham beat Kerr.
 Under 15—Israel beat Oldham.
 Senior, Singles—Katz beat Ault.
 Senior, Doubles—Ault and Walshe beat Katz and Grill.

The School is much indebted to Mr. Aubrey Walshe, who has generously presented a cup for the School Doubles Championship, and to Mr. C. V. Irvine for again giving valuable help with coaching. We are very sorry to lose Mr. Irvine, but no doubt Bula-wayo's loss will be Salisbury's gain.

TEAM NOTES

B. Katz: Colours, 1947, 1948 and 1949. A good captain, who has helped and encouraged the rest of the team. The first school-boy to be chosen for a Matabeleland Fleming Cup team. A good stroke-producer, and an exceptionally strong player in every department of the game. Needs to stoop more for low shots, and to concentrate on the balls rather than on the opponents even when things are going badly. The latter remark would apply to all of the team.

- B. Ault:** Colours, 1949. Has stylish, unhurried shots, with good footwork. Quite aggressive in practice but not yet in match play. Service much improved since last year.
- D. Bradley:** Colours, 1949. The most improved player of the year and the only Milton player ever to obtain Colours during his first year in the team. Has a strong service and plays a generally aggressive game. Liable to be careless after gaining a good lead.
- D. Playford:** Colours, 1949. Another very improved player generally, but loses too many service games to make victories easy.
- V. Israel:** A left-hander with a good cross-court drive. Steady and persistent, particularly when the score is very unfavourable. His service is rather weak.
- P. Walshe:** An attacking player who hits anything which deserves it. Has had difficulty with his ground shots but is getting over them after persistent practice.
- B. Grill:** A promising player who has not had enough practice to achieve consistency, but has much improved his doubles play.
- W. Harris:** Has improved rapidly after two years off tennis. A good net player who goes up at every possible opportunity. He and Grill have made a good couple, who thoroughly enjoy their tennis.
- Results of the Inter-School Championship matches.

Semi-Final—v. Plumtree:

Katz and Ault beat Trubi and Burgess 6-1, 6-4; beat Shepherd and Pithey 6-3, 6-4. Playford and Bradley beat Shepherd and Pithey 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; beat Trubi and Burgess 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. Israel and Walshe beat Raffle and Barrett 6-2, 6-3; lost to McIntyre and Barber 2-6, 9-7, 3-6. Grill and Harris beat McIntyre and Barber 7-9, 6-4, 6-2; lost to Raffle and Barrett 5-7, 7-5, 2-6. Katz beat Shepherd 6-2, 6-3. Ault beat Trubi 7-5, 7-5. Playford lost to Burgess 10-8, 5-7, 4-6. Bradley beat Pithey 6-2, 6-4. Israel lost to Raffle 5-7, 4-6. Walshe beat Barber 6-4, 6-1. Grill lost to McIntyre 3-6, 1-6. Harris lost to Barrett 7-5, 0-6, 3-6.

Milton won by 10 matches to six.

Final—v. Prince Edward:

Katz and Ault beat Krikler and Ingram 6-4, 6-8, 6-2; beat Anderson and Evans 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Playford and Bradley beat Anderson and Evans 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; lost to Krikler and Ingram 4-6, 3-6. Walshe and Israel beat Lendum and Walker 6-4, 7-9, 6-3; beat Sellick and Moore 6-4, 6-4. Grill and Harris beat Sellick and Moore 6-3, 6-4; drew with Lendum and Walker 7-5, 4-6 (unfinished). Katz beat Krikler 6-4, 6-3. Ault lost to Anderson 4-6, 3-6. Bradley beat Ingram 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Playford lost to Evans 2-6, 6-4, 3-6. Israel beat Lendum 6-8, 9-7, 8-6. Walshe lost to Sellick 8-6, 1-6, 4-6. Grill lost to Walker 1-6, 3-6. Harris beat Moore 6-4, 6-1. Milton won, ten matches to five.

Basketball Notes

THERE has not been the usual activity in basketball during the past year since it was found necessary to stop Inter-Form matches. However, the standard of play has been more or less maintained.

The School teams have played three matches against outside teams. In November the 1st team met the Heany R.A.F. team, and on the same afternoon the School's Junior team played against the Fairbridge College team. The following is a report on these games which appeared in The Bulawayo Chronicle:

Heany suffered their first basketball defeat last Sunday, being beaten by Milton School at Fairbridge.

It was a fast and robust game which provided a wealth of thrills and skilful play for the entertainment of a fair-sized audience. It was no freak win. The R.A.F. team was soundly trounced 37-14 by a team which proved itself to be far faster in every department of the game.

From the first whistle Heany were never allowed to settle down. During the opening quarter they were badly shaken by the tackling and quick, firm passing movements of their opponents, and were down 14-4 at half-time.

Heany, with Charman, a stalwart in defence, improved somewhat, but were still puzzled by the schoolboys' ground passing.

The final quarter commenced with the score at 27-13, and despite all Heany's efforts, the School, with G. Loxton shooting particularly well, went still further ahead.

Scorers were: For Milton—G. Loxton 19, Sprague 4, Smith 4, Grill 4, Shute 2, Black 2, Stott 2; For Heany—Rose 5, Blake 4, Mills 3, Glasbey 1, West 1.

Milton v. Fairbridge

This game was won by Milton 32-26.

Milton had started well, but the Fairbridge boys drew level and began the final quarter with a seven points lead. However, a quick recovery by Milton with Tipler and Barnett shooting well took the visitors ahead in a storming finish.

Scorers: For Milton—Tipler 10, Barnett 10, Burns 4, James 2, Ault 2, Wood 2, Brett 2; For Fairbridge—Walker 7, Howes 5, Freeman 4, Jewell 4, Jones 2, Fearn 2, Gardner 2.

SCHOOL TEAMS

1st Team: Sprague (capt.), Shute, Black, Loxton, G., Loxton, C., Nelson, Smith, M., Stott, Grill, Playford.

Junior Team: Burns (capt.), James, Tipler, Barnett, Hore, T., Watson, Wood, D., Ault, Viljoen, Brett.

In April, on the occasion of the School Fete, the School again met the Heany team in a demonstration match, for which an outdoor court had been prepared.

The School team: Pritchard (capt.), Grill, Loxton, G., Smith, M., Playford, Stott, Finch, Mackenzie, Burns, Bradley. Reserves: Barnett, Bamborough and James.

EXCITING BASKETBALL MATCH AT MILTON

(From The Bulawayo Chronicle)

The Bulawayo public had its first taste of competitive basketball on Saturday, when 300 people at Milton School saw Heany beat Milton 29-28 after an exciting finish.

Heany were off the mark quickly when Birchall netted smoothly at the commencement of a quarter which produced scintillating passing from both teams. The R.A.F. team made scoring seem effortless, and gained a 13-2 lead despite their opponents' puzzling ground passing and uncanny anticipation. Schoolboys Stott and Playford played well.

MILTON SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM, 1949



Winners of the "Mim" Du Toit Cup

Standing: B. Grill, W. S. Harris, P. Walshe, V. Israel.

Sitting: B. Ault, B. Katz (capt.), L. Jones, Esq., D. Playford, D. Bradley.

Milton were getting the edge of exchanges in the second period. Accurate passing by the boys was instrumental in reducing their arrears. Unlike their opposite numbers the airmen were slow to intercept and were deprived of much of their lead, though Connor netted with precision. Mackenzie was on the mark for Milton, but Heany still headed the boys 17-14 at the interval whistle.

Precision Shooting

Play was superlative in the third session. Precision shooting, keen passing, good positioning and robust tackling made this period the best. For this quarter the forwards Mills, Connor and Birchall combined effectively, being competently supported by Charman and Robertson.

Stott earned all the School's points in this period at the end of which Heany still led 25-19.

The final quarter provided a storming conclusion, unsurpassed in any of the previous clashes between these teams.

Connor netted twice for the visitors, but the boys' stamina steadily took effect. Pritchard, Smith and Mackenzie combined well. A picture movement produced a goal for Milton, the ball streaking from hand to hand before Loxton netted.

Excitement was tense in a fighting finish. Milton crept to within one point of Heany, but the whistle went with Heany holding their own.

Scores: Milton 28 (Mackenzie 12, Loxton 8, Stott 7, Pritchard 1). Heany 29 (Connor 14, Birchall 8, Robertson 2, Black 2, Greenwood 2, Mills 1).

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES

Birchenough 40, Heany 13.
 Birchenough 25, Borrow 18.
 Birchenough 20, Fairbridge 13.
 Fairbridge 33, Heany 11.

As Birchenough had already won the tournament and it was becoming too warm to play basketball in the afternoons, it was decided to abandon the remainder of the games.

Swimming Notes

THE School has, during the past year, maintained its standard of swimming and pupils have gained places in Matabeleland and Rhodesian championships.

The water polo, on the other hand, was not quite up to our usual standard. Unfortunately, at the end of 1948, all except two of our 1st team players and reserves left school so that we had virtually to start from scratch. However, the team did remarkably well in the short time they had at their disposal, and the successes gained were largely due to the efforts of S. P. Walker and G. Stott.

The swimming classes held on Tuesday afternoons have proved popular and some 170 pupils received instruction during this short period. As a result of these classes the general standard of swimming in the School has improved, an improvement which would not have been possible without the co-operation and help of Mr. Bullock, Stott, Allan, Walker, Mitchell, Shute and Cunningham.

Three School records were broken during the year, namely: the Junior 50yds., by J.

Allan, time 26.3secs., the Junior 50-yd. Backstroke, by J. Allan, time 36secs.; the Open 100yds. Breaststroke, by G. Stott, time 72.7secs. (this is also a Rhodesian record).

It is interesting to note that J. Allan, in a trial swim on the backstroke over a distance of 150yds. clocked 1min. 49.2secs. This time being only .5secs. outside the Rhodesian Men's record.

In the Matabeleland Schools Gala the School won four of the six championship events. The School results were as follows:

Diving championship: 1, Stott; 3, Walker.
 100yds. free-style championship: 3, Grill.
 100yds. breaststroke championship: 1, Stott. Time 72.2secs. (record).

Under 16, 50yds. championship: 1, A. Macdonald; 2, Allan.

100yds. backstroke championship: 1, Walker; 3, Allan.

Relay championship (4 x 50yds.): 3, Milton.

In the water polo competition for the Crusader Shield the School beat the Technical School by 8 goals to 2, but lost to Prince Edward School by 6 goals to 1.

50yds. under 14: 1, Suttle; 2, J. Anderson.

Perhaps the most outstanding swimmers during the year were G. Stott, S. P. Walker, J. Allan and A. Macdonald. B. Grill shows very great promise, but requires more training.

G. Stott won the men's 200yds. Rhodesian breaststroke championship in the excellent time of 2mins. 41secs. He also came third in the 150yds. men's Rhodesian backstroke event. Further successes gained by Stott were: First in the Midlands 200yds. breaststroke championship; First in the Midlands 100yds. men's medley race; First in the Mashonaland 200yds. men's breaststroke championship. He was chosen to represent Rhodesia in both the South African National Championships and the South African Inter-Provincial Schools' Championship. In the former he gained fourth place in the 200yds. breaststroke while in the same event, in the latter, he gained second place, only losing first place by a touch.

S. P. Walker's successes were: In the Rhodesian junior championships—200yds. breaststroke, first place; 150yds. backstroke, second place. In the Midlands championships 220yds Under 16, free-style, third place. In the Matabeleland 880yds. free-style, second place.

J. Allan won the 150yds. Rhodesian Junior backstroke event, and A. MacDonald came third in the 100yds. Rhodesian Junior Championship.

A junior water polo section has been started, and it is hoped that as a result the School will not find itself in the same awkward position that it found itself at the beginning of this year, i.e., without any reserve players. A junior team played several matches against the Technical School second team, and although they did not win their matches much valuable experience was gained. The first team played 13 matches, winning 9, losing 3 and drawing 1.

Water polo results:

v. Plumtree, drew 2-2.

v. Plumtree, won 7-1.

v. Heany R.A.F., won 4-1.

v. Pirates S.C. "B" team, won 3-2.

v. Pirates S.C. "B" team, won 2-1.

Six matches v. Technical School, won 5, lost 1.
v. Prince Edward School, lost 2-1.
v. Prince Edward School, lost 6-1.

Pupils who played for the 1st team: Haikney, Stott, Walker, Cunningham, Davies, van der Hoven, Stinton, Mitchell, Knighton, Stuart, Shute, Wood, D., Allan, Smith, D., Goldberg, Pritchard.

Players in the Junior team: Suttle, Pike, Micklesfield, Hill, I., McGraw, Brett, McDonald, Barnett, Haviland, Anderson, Fisher.

School swimming Colours were awarded to: Walker, S. P., Allan, J. Re-awards: Stott, G., Haikney, D., Shute, D., Cunningham, B.

The all-round swimming championship for the Macfarlane Trophy was again won by G. Stott.

The standard in the style-swimming and trick-swimming sections was very high. In the diving section, however, there is room for considerable improvement. Final result: 1. Stott, 87.5pts.; 2. Walker, 76pts.; 3. Wood, D., 64pts.; 4. Allan, 61.1pts.; 5. Goldberg, 54.3pts.

INTER-HOUSE GALA

This was held on November 2 and was won by Heany.

Results:

100yds., senior: 1, Allan (H); 2, A. Macdonald (F); 3, Grill (Bir.). Time 61.5secs.

50yds., junior: 1, Anderson (F); 2, Stinton (H); 3, J. Hill (F). Time 30secs.

Senior diving: 1, Pike (Bir.); 2, Walker (H); 3, D. Wood (F).

25yds., under 14: 1, Watridge (F); 2, Christie (F); 3, Coleman (H). Time, 15-4/5secs.

100yds. senior breaststroke: 1, Pike (Bir.); 2, Pritchard (Bor.); 3, Chadwick (F). Time, 77-4/5secs.

50yds. junior breaststroke: 1, Stinton (H); 2, Bundock (H); 3, Katz (F). Time 37secs.

25yds., under 13: 1, Christie (F); 2, Coleman (H); 3, McFadden (Bor.). Time, 15-4/5 secs.

50yds., under 16: 1, Allan (H); 2, Macdonald (F); 3, McGraw (Bir.). Time, 27secs.

Junior diving: 1, Christie (F); 2, Coleman (H); 3, W. Dickinson (F).

50yds., senior backstroke: 1, Allan (H); 2, Grill (Bir.); 3, Walker (H). Time, 33-4/5 secs.

25yds., junior backstroke: 1, Christie (F); 2, Stinton (H); 3, K. Brown (F). Time, 18-3/5secs.

Senior relay, B teams (4 x 50): 1, Borrow; 2, Heany; 3, Fairbridge. Time, 2mins. 9-3/5 secs.

Senior relay, A teams (4 x 50): 1, Heany; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Birchenough. Time, 2mins. 0-3/5secs.

Junior relay, B teams: 1, Heany; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Borrow and Birchenough. Time, 63-2/5secs. (record).

Junior relay, A teams: 1, Fairbridge; 2, Heany; 3, Birchenough. Time, 58-2/5secs.

Water polo, final: Heany 4, Fairbridge 0. Total points: Heany 60; Fairbridge 50; Birchenough 19½; Borrow 8½.

Swimming Records

MILTON SCHOOL

Free-Style:

25yds., Under 12: 14.6secs., E. Ross, 1946.
25yds., Under 13: 14.4secs., M. Micklesfield, 1947.

25yds., Under 14: 13secs., R. Mash, 1945.
50yds., Under 14: 23.8secs., J. Allan, 1948.
50yds., Under 15: 26.3secs., J. Allan, 1949.
50yds., Under 16: 25.6secs., R. Mash, 1947.
50yds., Open: 24.9secs., R. Mash, 1947.
100yds., Open: 56.6secs., B. Greenshields, 1945.

Breaststroke:

50yds., Under 15: 36.8secs., D. Cooper, 1946.
50yds., Open: 34.6secs., I. Franks, 1945.
100yds., open: 72.7secs., G. Stott, 1949.

Backstroke:

25yds., Under 15: 17.8secs., S. P. Walker, 1947.
25yds., Open: 16.6secs., I. Franks, 1945.
50yds., Under 15: 36secs., J. Allan, 1948.
50yds., Open: 35.1secs., R. A. Suttle, 1947.
100yds., Open: 77secs., G. Stott, 1948.

Relays:

4 x 25yds., Under 13: 70.8secs., 1948.
4 x 25yds., Under 15: 56.2secs., 1945.
4 x 25yds., Open: 55.4secs., 1940.
4 x 50yds., Open: 1min. 50.1secs., 1948.
6 x 50yds., Open: 2mins. 50.8secs., 1947.
6 x 33-1/3yds., Open: 1min. 43.4secs., 1948.

The following times have been recorded by scholars in championships other than School championships:

Free Style:

220yds., Open: 2mins. 37secs., R. Mash, 1948.
500yds., Open: 6mins. 53.5secs., R. Mash, 1948.
880yds., Open: 12mins. 36.8secs., S. P. Walker, 1949.

Breaststroke:

200yds., Open: 2mins. 40.1secs., G. Stott, 1949.

Backstroke:

150yds., Open: 1min. 58.5secs., G. Stott, 1948.

Boxing Notes

THANKS to the enthusiastic assistance of Mr. Arthur Smith, the Boxing Club has maintained its established high record of achievement.

Though we have produced no Rhodesian junior champion this year, our deficiency in this respect has been offset by a general keenness of members and merited success in competitions.

Borrow was the winning House in the Inter-House competition which thereby made her the first holder of the Donaldson Cup. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the donor of this trophy for his magnificent gift to the School.

Taylor, of Fairbridge, is the holder of the Best Loser's Shield.

Our performance at Camp, though good, was unfortunately not what we had hoped it would be since Playford was unable to attend due to illness, and Macdonald, A., was too young to attend. However, Micklesfield, Bennett, the team captain, de la Rosa, N., and Malan won their bouts, whilst our only



V.R. (1948).

- Dandelion Days—Henry Williamson.
 The Talisman—Sir Walter Scott.
 Northanger Abbey and Persuasion—
 Jane Austen.
 Barchester Towers—Anthony Trollope.
 Tristram Shandy—Laurence Sterne.
 Madame Bovary—Gustave Flaubert.
 The Egoist—George Meredith .
 Martin Chuzzlewit—Charles Dickens.
 The Origin of Species—Darwin.
 A Passage to India—E. M. Forster.
 Clarissa, Vol. 2—Samuel Richardson.
 Clarissa, Vol. 3—Samuel Richardson.
 Pickwick Papers—Charles Dickens.
 Kenilworth—Walter Scott.
 The Natural History of Selborne—
 Gilbert White.
 Religio Medici—Sir Thomas Browne.
 Gone to Earth—Mary Webb.
 Gulliver's Travels, Parts 1 and 2—
 Jonathan Swift.
 Brave New World—Aldous Huxley.
 My Country and My People—Lin
 Yutang.
 Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson.
 A Sentimental Journey — Laurence
 Sterne.
 Emma Jane Austen.
 A Tour to the Hebrides—Boswell.
 Canterbury Tales—Chaucer.
 Macaulay's Essay on Addison.
 Ivanhoe—Sir Walter Scott.
 Peter Gynt—Hendrik Ibsen.
 Micah Clarke—Sir A. Conan Doyle.
 A Modern Comedy—John Galsworthy.
 Wuthering Heights—Emily Bronte.
 Francis Bacon Selections—Matheson.
 Quentin Durward—Sir Walter Scott.
 Travels with a Donkey in the Cevennes
 —Robert Louis Stevenson.
 Far from the Madding Crowd—
 Thomas Hardy.
 The Poetical Works of Lord Byron
 The History of Jonathan Wild —
 Henry Fielding.
 Back to Methuselah—Bernard Shaw.
 Dr. Faustus—Christopher Marlowe.
 Ape and Essence—Aldous Huxley.
 Christmas Stories—Charles Dickens.
 Ten Famous Plays—John Galsworthy.
 Four Plays—Ibsen.
 Quality Street—J. M. Barrie.
 Strife John Galsworthy.
 Saint Joan—Bernard Shaw.
 The Plays of J. B. Priestley.
 Plays Unpleasant—Bernard Shaw.
 The Doctor's Dilemma etc.—Bernard
 Shaw.
 Three Plays for Puritans—Bernard
 Shaw.
 John Bull's Other Island etc.—Bernard
 Shaw.
 Vicar of Wakefield—Goldsmith.
 Spencer's Poetical Works.
 The Ring and the Book—Browning.
 Virginibus Puerisque—Stevenson.
 Readers Handbook—Brewer
 The Great Tradition—Leavis.
 The Age of Addison—Pagan.
 English Literature, Modern—Muir.
 Milton and the English Mind—Hut-
 chinson.
 George Elliot—Bullet.
 Mathew Arnold—Chambers.
 The Brontes—Bentley.
 The Victorian Age in Literature—
 Chesterton.
 Studies in Literature—Bagehot.
 Selected Essays—Goldsmith.
 Johnson's Lives of the Poets.
 Short History of English Drama—
 Ifor Evans.
 Bernard Shaw—Pearson.
 Oxford Companion to English Litera-
 ture.
 History of Western Philosophy—Ber-
 trand Russell.
 The Black Diamond—Brett Young.
 The English Novel—Saintsbury.
 Wordsworth—Read.
 The Stars Looked Down—Cronin.

Frustration

A FAINT glow lit up the sky to the east of the little farm near Kimberley as her stealthy footsteps sped away from the little farm house. Speed and stealth were necessary, for capture would probably result in a long period of confinement and disgrace.

Just as the sun was rising above the distant diamond fields, she reached a quiet spot amongst the bushes in the ruins of an old blockhouse. Glancing furtively about to make sure that she was not watched, she produced, from her coarse brown covering, a small

white object which glinted slightly in the rays of the rising sun. With a harsh cackle, she placed her treasure amongst the bushes, where lay several others of approximately the same size. Later in the day, she would return to this spot, to gloat over her hoard. Then, with a last tender look, she replaced the bushes, and began to return home, before being missed.

She had not gone three yards, however, when her heart missed a beat—someone was coming along the path.

She drew herself into the shelter of a thick bush, and, with a beating heart, watched and waited. Would she be discovered? Would her hoard be found and confiscated? Would she be severely punished? Such thoughts as these flashed through her throbbing brain.

Suddenly, from behind, hands descended upon her shoulders and body. She screeched, kicked and fought to get free, but without effect. Justice had descended upon her at last. Above the noise of the struggle rose a voice: "Ah, now I've got yer, you pesky hen. Where've you been laying your eggs for the last five days?"

L.W. VP.C.

Milton Howlers

(Selected from essays written during 1949.)

Drivers are very carless these days.

I almost jumped out of my skin, but managed to keep my head.

He looks forward to eating a meal in his own house which is well cooked.

Their eyelids start drooping and fall asleep and perhaps snore peacefully.

The plane taxied down the runaway.

The biggest disappointment for "B" Company was the loss of their well-disciplined guard through a piece of margarine paper found in the guard tent.

They entrained into their respected carriages.

My last purchase was some raw linseed oil for my bat as I am going to season it myself as I do not trust these sports shops here for two shillings.

Rhodes Trustee Essays

THE following are selections from essays submitted by boys of this school for the Rhodes Trustee Essay Competition:

An extract from "An Appreciation of George Eliot's Rustic Novels."

George Eliot appears in her novels to have the same emotional feelings and thoughts as the characters she creates, but when necessary she can remain aloof from them and comment on incidents philosophically. In this respect she is almost unique; she makes commonplace occurrences seem significant as does Shakespeare. But George Eliot quite frequently carries it too far. She insists on pointing the moral in many an interesting passage, often succeeding in destroying completely the carefully built-up atmosphere. Sometimes, as she did in her earliest work, she expresses herself clumsily; sometimes she expresses her sentence with tact; but she is nearly always consciously thinking of the moral aspect. This trait must have originated from something—a long-faced Puritanism, an over-conscientious insistence to combine art with moral justification. This strong sense of duty had dominated her from her earliest years, and it deadens her novels where it is prevalent, but when she forgets her "message," she writes beautifully, with an ease and wit that makes her an outstanding novelist; when, however, she remembers her duty, her work becomes almost pedantic.

In her first novel—"Adam Bede"—her faults and abilities are well exposed. The beautiful country descriptions, the large number of different characters, the undercurrent of deep human feeling, the subtle humour, and the work put into it all cannot be over-praised. The scenes she paints are typically English, equal to the best works in English literature. George Eliot learnt the country—the Midland Shires—not by deliberately studying it, but by living in it throughout her childhood.

The characters in *Adam Bede*, *The Mill on the Floss*, and *Silas Marner* are all pure, i.e. if one of them is meant to be selfish, his speeches, manners, and general way of living and habits are purely selfish. Take for example,

Adam Bede: He is drawn as an honest conscientious, and wise young man, and all through the book he is that. Even his fight with Arthur Donnithorne in the wood is unconvincing, so good is Adam as he experiences so much difficulty in losing his temper. Dinah is even more so: the blemishes in her character are few and far between, and when they come to the surface they appear almost additional graces to her sanctimoniousness. As Bullett points out she is attractive, as is every virtuous character, but she has scarcely any individuality and is not entirely free from piety:

"How do you do, Adam Bede?" said Dinah in her calm treble, pausing from her sweeping, and fixing her mild grave eyes upon him. "I trust you feel rested and strengthened again to bear the burden and heat of the day."

Adam is not a human or a vital character; he is merely an instrument through which George Eliot airs her views. Dinah, also, is not, and could not be the central figure; consider the decline in reading interest from the time of Hetty Sorrel's disappearance from the story. The narrative strength of "Adam Bede" lies in the story of the Hall Farm scenes, while the dramatic interest is provided by the simple yet absorbing story of Hetty and Arthur.

The Poyzers infect the whole story with their true-to-life personalities. Mrs. Poyser is portrayed with the same scrupulousness as all the other characters, but here the emphasis is on reality. She is as human as could be wished for. Irwine, the rector, is, to some extent, an idealised character, but survives the author's strong moral approval. Arthur—an average example of erring man—and Hetty, the vain, self-centred girl, are very much more interesting than any other character in the book, although theirs is an old story. Without their adventure the book would be readable, but one long lecture.

* * *

There are two of George Eliot's seven novels "in which the author's inspiration and intention mingle beautifully": "Silas Marner" is one of them; it falls only a little short of perfection. As George Eliot herself puts it: "It came to me first of all quite suddenly, as a sort

of legendary tale, suggested by my recollection of having once, in early childhood, seen a linen weaver with a bag on his back; but as my mind dwelt on the subject I became inclined to a more realistic treatment." From this comes the best combination of a romantic allegory with homely realism. In the very first chapter the author's new ease, ability and carefulness as a writer are evident. As she makes out in the letter above, the seed had been developing for a long time in her subconscious mind and it burst forth into a wonderful work of art. There are of course sections in which George Eliot makes mistakes, but they are easily forgiven; and only once, perhaps, does she unnecessarily repeat herself. Indeed, "Silas Marner" has in it all her knowledge of novel-writing—strong sympathy, the rustic background, the cheerful bustle of rural life, and the author's commentary. The commentary is here again, but it is presented with far more tact, and in a better proportion, than before.

As for most other novelists, it may be said that George Eliot nearly always writes on the same theme, or that all her writings are versions of an ideal novel which keeps occurring to her in short spasms. If she could only have captured the essence of that tale her work as a novelist would have been finished for ever. Again, this is probably applicable to every author. The same pattern, theme, and even characters run throughout her works. There is a distinct similarity between Arthur Donnithorne and Godfrey Cass.

The story of Silas Marner, said the author, was intended to "set in a strong light the remedial influences of pure, natural human relationships." Luckily for us it does much more than that. The plot may appear merely sentimental, and there are signs of sentiment in it, but the story is highly interesting. Marner captures our notice immediately. A most unfortunate sequence of events shatters Marner's faith in God and his fellow men, and his loving must find a non-human object; and his pleasure in hoarding gold is just like a child's pleasure in collecting colourful things. He is robbed of his treasure and is at once unarmed and weakened. When a child with golden locks takes refuge with him, he is partly correct and partly mistaken in

thinking that his treasure has returned. He has of course lost his beloved bags of guineas, yet in their stead a child has come—a treasure on which he may spend his love, not with no results but the opposite. "Thought and feeling were so confused with him that if he had tried to give utterance he could only have said that the child was come instead of the gold—that the gold had turned into the child."

Throughout "*Silas Marner*" we see George Eliot's gifts of humour, utterance full of meaning and lightning description, in the peak of perfection. She speaks of that "wide-gazing calm which makes us older human beings, with our inward turmoil, feel a certain awe in the presence of a little child, such as we feel before some quiet majesty or beauty in the earth or sky." She presents Squire Cass's pride in his son Bob, "whom he repeatedly declared to be just like himself in his younger days in a tone which implied this to be the very highest stamp of juvenile merit." Together with the main characters of her story we have such amusing figures, slightly ironical, as Priscilla Lammeter, Mr. Macey, and Mr. Kimble. When Godfrey Cass engages Nancy for a dance at the New Year's Eve party, Mr. Kimble become facetious:

"Ah, well, you're a lucky fellow, Godfrey," said Uncle Kimble, "but you're my godson, so I won't stand in your way. Else I'm not so very old, eh, my dear?" he went on, skipping to his wife's side again. "You wouldn't mind my having a second after you were gone—not if I cried a good deal first?"

"Come, come, take a cup o' tea and stop your tongue, do," said good-humoured Mrs. Kimble, feeling some pride in a husband who must be regarded as so clever and amusing by the company generally. If he had only been not so irritable at cards!"

There is George Eliot's greatest gift. In about a hundred words she has set a minor but memorable character before us, most realistically. As for Dolly Winthrop with her staunch kindness and views on Them Above; as for old Macey the clerk, and Douglas the furrier, and their fellows at the Rainbow Inn, they can never be over-praised. That wonderful chapter of talk at the Rainbow, with Marner's frantic entry;

is nowhere excelled in English literature, and is only matched by Hardy's work. If one were to quote any of this rich scene, it would be necessary to quote it all. This is an excellent example of George Eliot's wonderful ability to describe scenes and life.

R.J. V.P.C.

An extract from an essay entitled "The Quest."

The wagon train of Wilson was now nearing its objective. The convoy consisted of fifty-six wagons, creaking after their long journey across the Transvaal from the Orange Free State. They were drawn mostly by oxen, the faster and less cumbersome wagons having spans of mules.

Wilson was an indomitable character. His company consisted of nearly two hundred persons—mostly men with their families seeking new homes, and young men seeking adventure. They had left their homes and settlements in the Free State, all of eight months back. The journey had been long and hazardous. Their numbers had been greatly reduced by attacks from hostile native tribes. Some member out of mostly every family had been killed by those all too frequent encounters with the black savages of the South African veld.

Their jubilation had, however, returned as they were to-day to experience the crossing of the border from the Transvaal into Rhodesia, where they were in the near future to make their homes.

That evening Wilson's wagon train camped on the Rhodesian side of the Limpopo after effecting an eventless crossing of the river, which during the height of the dry season was at the lowest water mark.

The camp was situated on a rise above the river about four hundred yards distant from it. The weather had been hot and dry and a red haze obscured the setting sun.

The fragrance of cooking meat, hot coffee and biscuits drifted over the camp. There was, however, a peculiar "something" which seemed to brood over the camp. Wilson, the indefatigable, indomitable leader, seemed ill at ease. Several times during the past half-hour he had halted in his tracks, lifted his head and faced the east. He did not seem to be looking, as much as feeling. Something attracted him out there.

across the veld. Others had begun to notice his peculiar attitude. They also turned and curiously faced the east, smelling the cool breeze which fanned their faces. There was something wrong. The cool wind was almost imperceptibly increasing and with it came the faint smell of smoke.

The news spread magically around the camp. People ate faster than usual. About this time the breeze had increased to a wind that blew hard and steady. It moaned through the trees; it rattled the canvas flaps of the covered-wagons; the camp fires glowed brighter and sparks were scattered along the ground before the oncoming wind. Men, women and children stood facing the wind with hair streaming out behind them. With the wind now came the strong pungent odour of burning bush.

They were in a perilous position. The camp was in the midst of thick dry undergrowth and tall rank grass, all dry as tinder and directly in the path of a veld fire fanned by a strong east wind. Wilson ordered all supplies to be packed first, and then each family to make its own wagon ready.

The peaceful camp was transformed into one of dynamic action. The shouts and cries of men and women could plainly be heard above the rushing of the wind as they inspanned their oxen and mules. Wilson ordered all wagons to be driven on to the sandbars in the middle of the river to await the coming of the veld fire. Wagons were pulling away here and there and creaking strenuously down the banks through the shallow water on to the sandbars. The process was held up for several minutes when one of the wagons sank hub deep into the soft sand. Extra yokes of oxen were added to the span to assist in pulling them out.

When the whole convoy was down from their previous camping place and safely situated in the middle of the broad river bed, the horizon had plainly taken on a light red colour.

It grew perceptibly brighter and was now almost as bright as day, but the colour was red. The wind burnt the faces of the pioneers and their eyes began to water from the strong smoke coming with the wind.

Presently all across the line where the black of the sky met the crimson of the horizon, clouds of smoke rolled

upward. In a few moments the sky was blotted out by those rolling, bellowing clouds, reflecting beautifully the vivid colours of the fire beneath, mushrooming up in colours of yellow, black, pink and white. Suddenly a broad belt of flame appeared and the fire was upon them, the leaping, curving tips of flame licking all around them. It was a monstrous wall of furious flame. Millions of sparks were racing low before the wind. The air was filled with the hissing, crackling, destroying roar of the fire. People seemed to shrivel up as the terrific wave of heat struck them.

Gradually the roar and heat lessened and became louder behind them. The fire was receding as fast as it had come upon them.

There was commotion everywhere. Wagons were on fire, men, women, and children burnt. They worked until well after midnight extinguishing the fires and bandaging the burnt and hurt, until they dropped exhausted, to sleep the remaining hours of the night through.

R.L.C. V P.C.

An extract from "A Short Study of Beowulf, an early English Epic."

Hrothgar, King of the Danes, had built a great hall, Heorot (meaning "heart," perhaps because of the antlers on its roof) for the purpose of feasting and banqueting. But a monster, Grendel, who was living in the nearby marshes, heard the sound of laughter and music and enraged by that he came to the hall, broke in, and murdered 30 thanes. Then he departed but came back every night for twelve years. There was great sorrow in Denmark but no man was able to fight Grendel.

One day, however, Beowulf, a thane of Hygelac, king of the Geats, arrived in Denmark. He had set out with fourteen companions in order to kill Grendel. They all feasted in the long deserted hall and at night when Grendel breaks into the hall and kills one of Beowulf's comrades a gigantic struggle ensues and Beowulf mortally wounds Grendel by tearing off his arm. Grendel staggers off to the moor to die.

The menace is now removed and there is great rejoicing. But at night when the Danish king and his nobles are asleep in the hall, Grendel's mother breaks into the hall seeking revenge. She carries off one of the nobles. Beowulf

who was sleeping somewhere else follows her tracks and kills her in a chamber under the marshes. There he also finds the corpse of Grendel. He cuts off his head and brings it back in triumph.

Then Beowulf returns to his native country richly rewarded by Hrothgar. He relates his deeds to Hygelac who gives him land and bestows great honours upon him. After Hygelac's and his son Heardred's death, Beowulf becomes king of the Swedes.

When Beowulf has reigned prosperously for fifty years the country is ravaged by a dragon who inhabits a mound filled with treasure. The old king resolves to fight alone with the dragon. He travels to the mound accompanied by eleven warriors. Bidding the warriors to stay behind he stations himself at the entrance to the mound and shouts a cry of defiance to the dragon. The dragon rushes out and in the terrible battle that follows Beowulf is nearly overpowered. All the warriors flee with the exception of Wiglaf, the young son of Weohston. He is untried in battle but runs to help Beowulf and together they slay the dragon. Beowulf, however, has been mortally wounded and he feels the end nearing. He asks Wiglaf to show him the treasure. Wiglaf obeys, and dying, the king asks that his ashes be buried in a great mound on the top of a lofty cliff that it may be a mark for sailors. With his last breath Beowulf names Wiglaf his successor.

Then Wiglaf in a fiery speech denounces the cowards who so shamefully had let their king die. Amid great sorrowing the hero's body is burnt and together with his ashes the treasure hoard is buried. When the mound is completed twelve of Beowulf's most famous warriors ride around it and sing of the deeds of the bravest, gentlest and most generous of kings.

N.L. V.P.C.

My Ambition

Rhodes Trustee Essay

My ambition, not a very worthy one, is to see as much of the world as possible before the time comes when I must settle down. Ever since I can remember I have been filled with a desire to see new places, new things and having seen them I generally tire quickly of

them and am filled with desire for something else. This wanderlust is, I am afraid, in my blood. My Uncle Jeremy died pearl-diving in the south seas, having thrown up a high commission in the army to take the job. A cousin of mine finally died of cancer while washing trams for the Cape Town municipality having visited no less than seventy-six different countries during his lifetime and having held jobs of all types. Last year my Aunt Cecily on entering the Savoy in London was astounded to see her brother Paul, last heard of in Los Angeles, in the garb of a waiter. So perhaps I am not entirely to blame for my inconsistency—heredities are not lightly discarded.

Perhaps my relations have been more fortunate than I, for they started in an age which knew little of Trade Unions and immigration laws and at a time when the title "British Subject" invited more respect than it does at present. In another way perhaps I have the advantage of them. I have something to come back to, something that calls me with an intensity only less than that of my desire to see the world. It is my love of the farm and the feeling that being a farmer is the world's most important job. They on the other hand can never settle down for they have nowhere to go, no satisfaction in their jobs, and no qualifications to enable them to hold a high position. They have left it too late. All of them were men of reasonable intelligence and might have done well for themselves in many professions; but always they moved on. It is a mistake I am determined not to make.

I have often thought of the difficulties of being a world traveller in this present time and considered some of the jobs I might take. It is my greatest disappointment that I have not the physique to undertake labouring work which is naturally far easier to come by than jobs requiring experience and training. Here, however, I again have the advantage of my relations. They had nothing but their wits to help them on. I shall have one or two qualifications if all goes well. These will, God willing, be a Cambridge School Certificate, an ability to speak French and Spanish as well as my one tongue, and a year's training in economics, shorthand and

typing. Some of the professions I have thought of following are auctioneering, salesmanship, shorthand typist, journalist, shop assistant and clerk. I am assured by many that I have not the necessary assurance to become an auctioneer, a salesman or a journalist. I disagree with this statement. I am not naturally thick skinned but I am perfectly capable of being so when necessary. Time will tell, and no doubt there are plenty of alternatives. At worst I can only end up in jail or on the dole and these would at least be new if not entirely welcome experiences.

While anything new attracts me there are some things that I particularly want to see. One is a bullfight, another is a murder trial with two brilliant barristers in opposition, yet another is a South American cattle ranch with gauchos riding gracefully along the plains. I cannot explain these desires unless it is that the graphic descriptions I have read of them have fired my soul. Many other things attract me and sometimes I wake up in the night with a fevering impatience gnawing at my mind. I feel that I am wasting time, growing old and seeing nothing more. Then I laugh at myself as I realise that I am not yet eighteen.

I have said that I do not mean to make the mistake of wandering too long. Perhaps this is a sign that I have some of the desire for security that my father has. He alone of all his family settled down young and made his life something of a success. It is to this that I owe my chance of stopping before it is too late. If I claim it before my thirty-second birthday I am to have a farm of my own on which to settle down and become a useful member of the community. I hope that the call of the farm will have gained the upper hand before this time and that I shall have the sense to realise in which direction my happiness lies.

Wanderlust and security, two curiously conflicting emotions in the mind of one person. Often I wonder what will be the outcome of the struggle. Perhaps they may be combined if Rhodesia develops to the extent that some prophesy, or perhaps one may have to conquer. Only the passing years can show.

M.H. IV L.

Bulawayo at Night Rhodes Trustee Essay

It is about seven o'clock. It is getting dark and most people are preparing for the cinema, because to-night is Saturday night. Abruptly the street lights go on, creating circles of light in the fast-gathering gloom.

In town, shops light up one by one, and cars with blazing headlights start traversing the streets. Complete darkness descends upon the city, far on the horizon a few clouds begin to gather, forboding rain. The cinema doors are opening now, and a steadily increasing crowd begins streaming along to the various theatres and bars. A drunk steps out of the shadows and hails a passing bus. A cold north-east wind begins to blow through the streets, gently at first, then strongly. Rain begins to patter softly down. The patter increases to a rattle.

In the residential area, people gather around electric heaters. The smaller children are put to bed. The schoolboy sits with piles of homework, writing, writing. Now the cinemas are disgorging crowds of people. They walk to their cars quickly, with coat collars buttoned up against the driving rain. The rattle of rain has increased to a steady roar. The north-east wind howls dismally, barely heard above the drumming of the rain.

It is near ten o'clock. Homework is put aside. Steaming cocoa is served around. Everything is packed away and with the incessant drumming roar of the rain overhead, Bulawayo settles down for the night.

L.R.D. IVb.

A Big Fire Rhodes Trustee Essay

Mr. and Mrs. Tremayne were just an ordinary couple. Mrs. Tremayne was a placid woman, a good mother, and a very capable housewife—not the sort of person one would expect to get flustered or upset about anything. Yet at the moment she looked run off her feet. And do you know why?

It was moving day.

About twelve o'clock, however, the bustle ceased. The furniture van left

for the new house where Mr. Tremayne was waiting to receive it. All the other furniture was in the garden.

Mrs. Tremayne sighed with relief and went upstairs. She looked at the bare rooms shorn of furnishings and remembered this last year spent there.

It must have been then that the fire started. About ten minutes later she looked down at the children playing in the yard, John, aged 14, and Mary, 6, she smelt smoke.

Just then John called up to her.

"Mother! I don't want to bother you but I think you ought to know. The house is on fire."

"What?" cried the erstwhile calm Mrs. Tremayne.

Came a scream of delight from Mary.

"Look! Isn't it pretty?"

Mrs. Tremayne flew to the landing. Red, tenacious tongues of flame were crawling up. No good. She couldn't get down there.

"John!" she called frantically. "How can I get down?"

"Jump!" he said calmly.

"Don't be silly. Get a ladder from the shed."

He did. Mrs. Tremayne nearly fell down the ladder.

"Call the brigade!" she gasped.

"No, mummy! Let's wait till it's a little bigger or the brigade will think it's not worthwhile," said Mary.

Mrs. Tremayne made an exasperated noise and lept for the call box. After calling the brigade she rang up Mr. Tremayne. Fortunately their new house was on the phone.

"Peter," she said. "The house is on fire!"

"Gad!" said Mr. Tremayne and ran for a taxi.

The brigade arrived. With a clanging noise the red-painted vehicle came up the drive. The fire spread. The thatched roof caught. The heat became intense. The brigade set to work but it soon became apparent that they could not save the house.

Then the taxi bearing Mr. Tremayne came. After seeing that all his belongings were safe he dashed to the "Red Lion" for liquid nourishment.

When the fire was finally extinguished little was left of the house but nobody cared less than the Tremaynes. Callous though it may seem, they did not worry. They had another house!

A.M. 2 L

Books

Rhodes Trustee Essay

The latest book I have finished is Practical Bookkeeping for South African Students.

To tell the truth this book is uninteresting due to the fact that it has too many exercises in it.

G. A. Hutchinson and F. C. Tunstall are the writers. They are good at explaining every book in bookkeeping.

There is no romance, drama or comedy in it. Only hard lively exercises for which the form boys and myself rack our brain thrice. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, these are the days when this book interests us mostly.

There are plenty of figures in this book, with a number of interesting letters. The last few exercises had long rows of figures which we had to total balance, open a ledger, draw out a trail balance, then get it wrong. This was some of the last straws that broke the nib of my pen.

On the last page is written:—
Mercantile-Atlas Printing Company,
(Pty.), Ltd.,

81-87 Sir Lowry Road,
Cape Town.

God bless them and the book!

A.K. Va.



V.R. (1948).

BANKING AS A CAREER

For those who have an inclination towards clerical work, banking provides an interesting and congenial occupation coupled with opportunities for advancement well within the reach of young men who are prepared to work and make a study of their profession. Banking to-day has become a highly specialised occupation, and when once a young officer has completed his initial training in the ordinary routine, he is introduced to more responsible duties.

One of the functions of a Bank is to provide a ready and convenient method of handling the monetary transactions on behalf of its clients; from the private individual who maintains a savings bank account as protection against a rainy day, to the exporter and importer who require letters of credit to facilitate the conduct of their business with merchants overseas. It can be said that banking has become an essential part of the life of the whole community.

Turning to the matter of remuneration, the Bank has a salary scale with defined annual increases, particulars of which may be obtained from any Branch Manager. The initial salary laid down for a youth direct from school is £160 per annum, which with the addition of cost of living allowance and special allowance, means that the total remuneration in Southern Rhodesia during the first year of service is at the rate of £300 per annum. Provision is made for pensions, through the medium

of a non-contributory fund and there is also a fund to provide annuities for widows of officers. The United Banks' Medical Aid Society, controlled by employees of the various Banks in Southern Africa, offers membership to all Bank officials and the financial assistance provided from this source is of great benefit to the staff in meeting medical and allied expenses in cases of illness.

The customary age for engagement of youths is 16-19, and applicants should have completed a four-year secondary course. Engagement is subject to the production of satisfactory testimonials and a clean medical certificate; the necessary examination being arranged by the Bank which also pays the doctor's fee.

Successful applicants are required to serve a year's probationary period. If so desired, the Bank endeavours to place youths at a Branch in their home town for the initial period of training but officers are not retained indefinitely at one centre. The widespread chain of branches affords opportunities for transfers and by this means as well young officers are enabled to gain valuable experience.

Applications for appointment may be made at any Branch. Prospective applicants who will complete their school course at the end of this year are invited to submit their applications forthwith.

BANKING AS A CAREER

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THE RAILWAYS AS A CAREER

Within the intricate framework of the Rhodesia Railways there is ample opportunity for suitable employment for all, no matter what the particular bent, educational qualification and ability, or temperament of the applicant may be.

The Rhodesia Railways, like a self-contained community, embrace many of the occupations one normally finds in such a community—civil and mechanical engineering, accountancy, stores purchase, clerical work, administration, etc.

The largest department is that concerned with the operation of trains—the Transportation Department. There are many clerical vacancies here waiting to be filled. Youths joining the service in this grade between the ages of 16 and 18 commence, if matriculated, at a salary of £275 per annum, plus a cost of living allowance (at present 3%). If they joined at 16 they would at the age of 23, on present salary scales, be receiving £702 per annum plus a cost of living allowance. A non-matriculated youth would start one year behind. Clerks with good educational qualifications are screened after three years, and those shewing special ability are selected for special training over a number of years, with a view to their being placed later in the Officer Cadre.

There are many opportunities for advancement in this department through the Clerical and Stationmaster grades to Goods Supervisors, Assistant Superintendents and District Superintendents.

Those who have a flair for social work will find ample scope for the development of their abilities in the African Affairs Department of the Rhodesia Railways, which exists primarily for the promotion of the welfare of African employees. It may be necessary for Europeans employed in this department to organise recreational facilities for the workers, inspect their homes, and listen to their grievances; but the maintenance of harmonious relations between African and Europeans is a worthwhile job, the importance of which is becoming increasingly more apparent. Employees are expected to make themselves proficient in one of the African

languages and in other subjects connected with the work of the department, a six months' probation being necessary before appointment to the permanent establishment.

For those who are mechanically-minded, the Rhodesian Railways offer employment in the artisan grades of Fitters and Turners, Coachbuilders and Carpenters, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Coach Painters, Welders, Wood-machinists and Coppersmiths. Apprentices commence at 16 years of age and receive approximately £13 per month in their first year, rising to approximately £30 per month for the fifth year, plus a cost of living allowance (at present 3%). Apprentices having the necessary educational qualifications and shewing particular aptitude are selected for specialised training, which may necessitate a course of study and practical training overseas.

On the Civil Engineering side vacancies exist for junior draughtsmen who commence at the same salaries as junior clerks. Draughtsmen are given the opportunity of learning instrument work, and if they shew ability they have the opportunity of eventually becoming, for example, location surveyors.

It has not been possible to deal in this short article with all the types of work for which vacancies exist on the Rhodesia Railways, nor has it been possible to give the fullest details of scales of pay. Railway employees enjoy liberal leave conditions, and, in addition, considerable benefits are given in the form of pensions, medical attention, free passes, climatic allowances, and liberal payment for overtime. The Railways also provide houses for many of their staff at reasonable rents.

All these additional factors should be taken into consideration when one is choosing a career.

The Rhodesia Railways will be pleased to supply upon application further and fuller information about any type of work, and all correspondence should be addressed to the General Manager, Rhodesia Railways, P.O. Box 596, Bulawayo.

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RHODESIA RAILWAYS

A CAREER IN THE POST OFFICE

It is surprising these days how few boys, about to leave school, consider the Post Office as a career.

Admittedly it is not an exciting occupation but it is certainly one that is full of interest and offers excellent prospects for a person of average intelligence.

Being a Government Department it is naturally controlled by numerous regulations which, to some persons, especially those who are ambitious, tend to be rather irksome, but it must not be forgotten that, in an institution that is purely a public service, strict regulations are a very necessary safeguard to ensure the smooth running of such a vast organisation, as well as a protection to the Post Office worker.

The only qualification required is an educational one, apart from that of age, a boy or girl must be 16 years of age and have completed a four-year course at a secondary school.

The scales of pay and conditions of service are identical with those of the clerical and executive branch of the civil service. The minimum basic commencing salary for a boy being £236 per annum with annual increments of £24 to £356 at which stage there is an efficiency barrier, where an examination has to be written, on Post Office rates and rules and regulations and a practical test passed in telegraphy and sorting.

On successfully passing this barrier an increment of £56 is gained and thereafter the increments are by £36 per annum to £592, another efficiency barrier (no examination) thence by £30 to £712, the maximum salary of the general grade. A C.O.L. allowance—at the moment about 23%—is paid in addition to these basic salaries. Further promotion depends on vacancies and qualifications.

On entry into the Post Office service new recruits are designated Learners and during their first year of service spend a great deal of time in the telegraph school where they are mainly taught Morse and Teleprinter operating. In the latter a knowledge of touch-typing is an advantage as the keyboard of the teleprinter instrument is similar to that of a typewriter. The monotony of telegraph training is relieved by certain duties in the telegraph office and by practice periods.

Under normal circumstances a learner should be sufficiently advanced after twelve months' training to go on to the smaller circuits, that is to operate telegraph lines to the smaller centres.

On the postal side learners are usually given part-time practical sorting experience in the Circulation Branch after completing six months' service and here a good knowledge of South African and Rhodesian geography will be found helpful.

Hours of attendance in the Post Office must of necessity differ greatly from those observed by other Government Departments, governed as they are by train and road motor service time-tables for the mails and the requirements of other territories with regard to telegraph communication. Normally the hours worked are spread over a twelve-hour day and duties are staggered to cover that period, each individual normally working seven hours a day for five days and five hours on one day, weekly. Any additional time worked being regarded as overtime and is paid for at special overtime rates. All time worked on Sundays and holidays is regarded as overtime.

Learners are required to work the minimum of ordinary overtime but after completing several months' service they are scheduled for certain Sunday and holiday duties, but not every Sunday or holiday.

Counter work covers a wide field of Post Office activities and in large offices calls for ability and concentration. The counters can be regarded as the "shop window" of the service where members of the public actually see the work performed and come into personal contact with the counter clerks. The service as a whole is apt to be judged by the behaviour of these clerks and the prestige of the Post Office is in their hands. Recruits are not given counter duties until they become qualified assistants.

In conclusion I would like to stress the importance of the Post Office in the scheme of things and the economic life of the community, not only in this Colony, but in the whole world, and its employees are units of probably the largest organisation in existence to-day.

THE POSTMASTER (Bulawayo).

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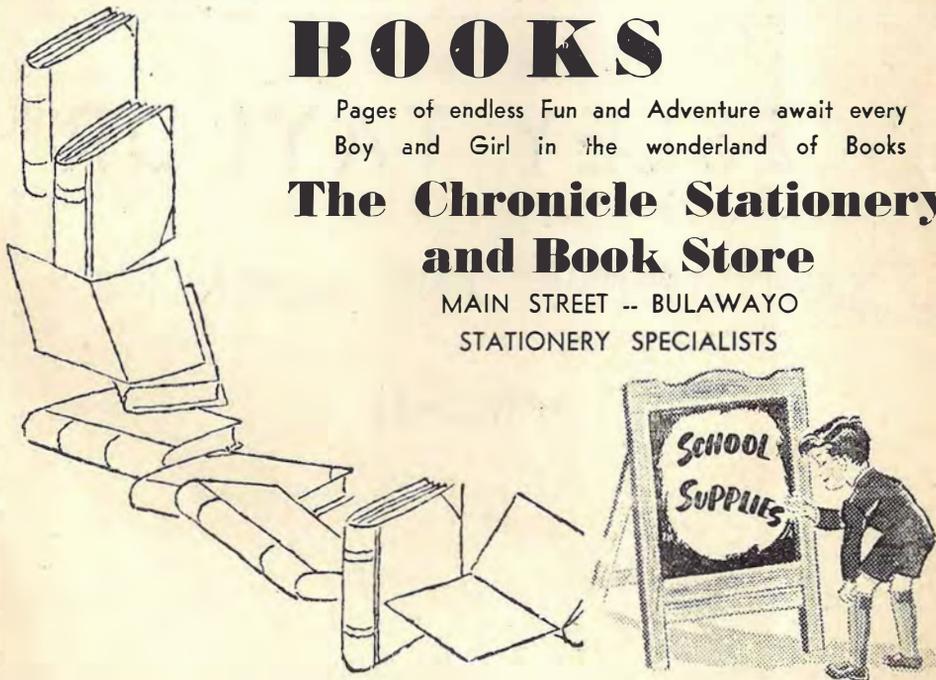
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Private Bag, Rondebosch.