

The Milronian

A stylized black silhouette of an elephant, facing right, positioned below the letter 'M' in the title. The elephant's trunk is curled upwards and to the right, ending near the top of the 'M'.

VOL. XLVI

OCTOBER, MCMLXII

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 MILTONIAN



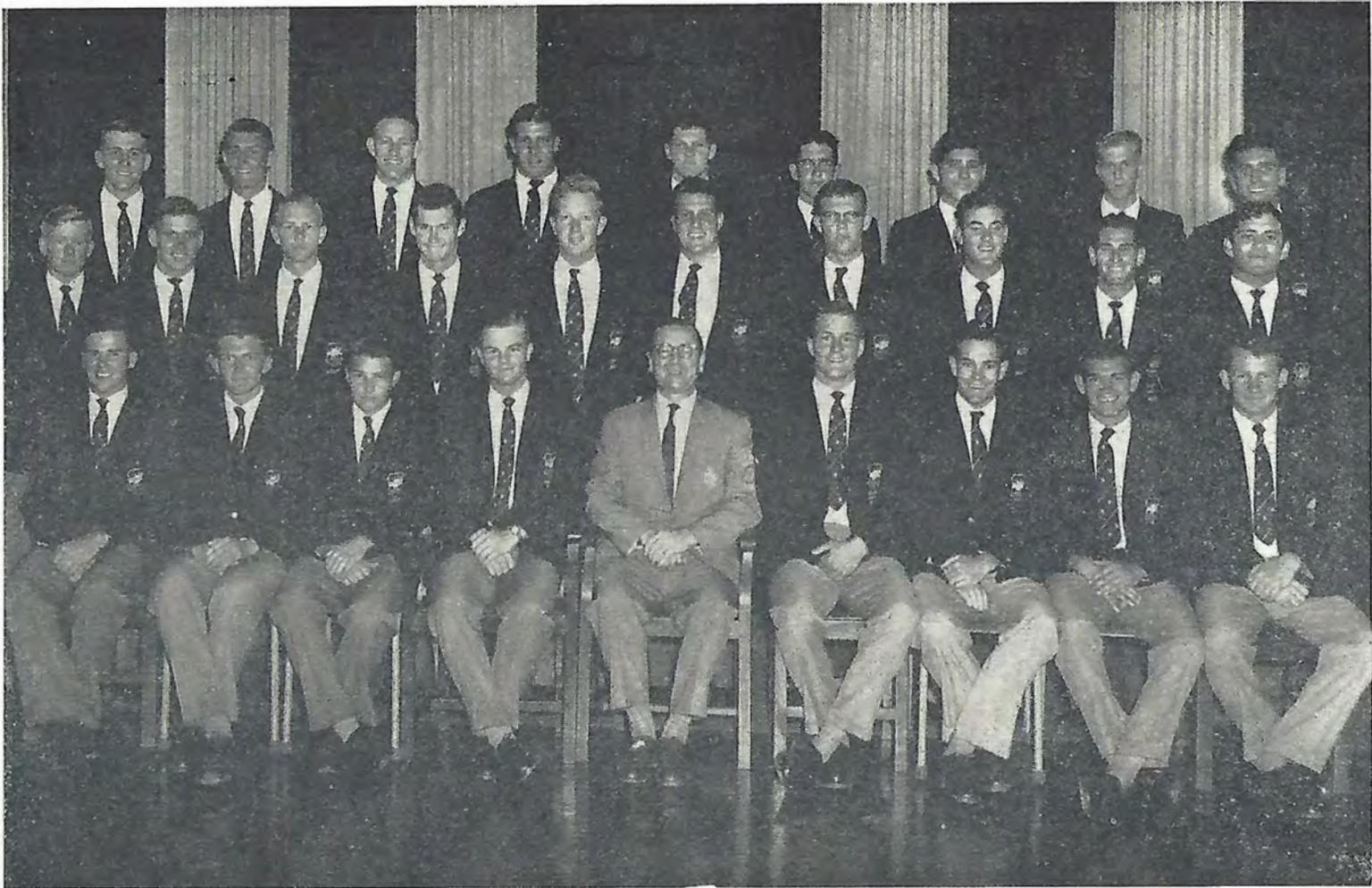
Avōpi Gwōdi

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL



Alpsi Geor

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MILTON SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1962

Back row (left to right): G. Andrews, B. Eppel, R. Honey, N. Lloyd, W. Thompson, J. Tones, B. Kingsley, J. Davies, W. Fordham.
 Middle row (left to right): S. Thönell, A. Woldemar, J. Pieterse, L. Johnston, G. Ridley, B. Steyn, J. de Bene, B. Benecke, R. Gruber,
 I. Margolis.

Front row (left to right): C. Rodda, M. Saxby, P. Wilson, H. Roberts (Head Boy), C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster),
 D. Thompson, B. Frost, S. Ashby, A. French.

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Staff

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

Mr. B. THOMSON, Acting Deputy Headmaster.

MASTERS IN CHARGE

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

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

Mr. R. P. COOPER, Master i/c Lower School.

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

Mr. G. J. ADDECOTT.

Mr. W. E. ADLARD.

Mr. N. ALCOCK.

Mr. T. H. ASHBURNER.

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Mr. M. T. DEVENEY.

Mr. P. M. DICKESON.

Miss S. DODDS.

Mr. W. M. ENGELBRECHT.

Miss U. ETHERIDGE.

Mr. N. S. FREEMAN.

Mr. H. A. C. GANE.

Mrs. N. GOLDEN.

Mr. R. M. GORDO.

Mr. P. L. HOAL.

Mrs. J. E. HOLMBERG.

Mr. D. HOWARD.

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Mr. M. J. HURRY.

Mr. C. G. E. KAY.

Mr. J. LEFEVRE.

Mr. J. MACDONALD.

Mr. J. B. McCALLUM.

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Mr. E. J. MARAIS.

Mrs. P. M. MESSITER-TOOZE.

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Mr. T. A. MURPHY.

Mrs. C. M. MOSS.

Mr. J. F. NAUDE.

Mr. J. M. NEEDHAM.

Mr. J. A. O'CONNELL.

Mr. A. PAGE.

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Mr. D. SCOTT.

Mr. T. SHEPHERD.

Mrs. R. SMITH.

Mr. W. P. SPEIRS.

Mrs. J. SPERRING.

Mr. D. STEYN.

Mrs. D. J. SUTTLE.

Mr. G. S. TODD.

Mr. R. W. L. TURNER.

Mr. W. F. VILJOEN

Mr. A. WALKER.

Mr. C. J. WALLER.

Mr. H. F. WATSON.

Mr. R. WHALES.

Mr. K. WRIGLEY.

Mrs. E. YOUNG.

Mrs. N. PARTRIDGE (part time)

ON LEAVE

Mr. D. J. STEWART.

Mr. A. D. KEKWICK.

OFFICE STAFF

Miss M. G. COLEY (Bursar).

Mrs. K.. T. F. BANCROFT.

Mrs. B. CLARANACE.

Mrs. M. FROGEL.

DOMESTIC STAFF

Mrs. A. L. BOTTEN (Senior Cook Matron).

Mrs. G. A. HITCHCOCK (Assistant Cook Matron).

Miss I. CARLSSON (Charter House).

Miss J. JOHNSTONE (Charter House).

Mrs. J. INNES (Pioneer House).

Mrs. A. JUPP (Pioneer House).

Mr. W. C. COLE (Caretaker).

Mr. D. E. LAKAY (Assistant Caretaker).

Editorial

There must be few who, at least upon reflection, would maintain that education should be confined to the imparting of book knowledge or even more narrow, to a solely utilitarian end; vocational training and nothing more. When it comes to actual practice, in fact, it is found that even the teaching of strictly vocational subjects must always go beyond pure practicality and at times enter the realms of theory and abstract thought.

"Educate" shares a common Latin ancestry with "educate", to bring out or develop from latent or potential existence. This is the aim of parent and teacher; the optimum development of each individual child that he may become an adult who is both personally and socially well adjusted. Of course, the school is not the only educative influence to which a child is subjected, but, after his home, is there a more important or influential one?

No school worthy of the name confines its activities to classroom instruction and nothing more. In fact, in the classroom something more than textbook instruction is almost inevitable and, indeed, desirable. Besides direct teaching there must always be indirect instruction, the imparting of values and encouragement to the pupil to think for himself. In the Headmaster's report, printed elsewhere, something more is said of the importance of the teaching of values, and here we would like to dwell a while on another aspect of the educative process and in so doing offer a reminder that the many different activities reported elsewhere in this magazine are not trimmings to, but part of the warp and woof of our school life.

At Milton we are fortunate in being a comprehensive school, offering the widest range of subjects of any school in the Federation. Following the completion of the new Sixth Form block, we have this year a new Technical Workshop block, a visible reminder of the comprehensive nature of our school. The choice of subjects, perhaps fortunately, perhaps unfortunately, cannot be left to the pupil's or parents' wish or whim unrelated to aptitude and ability, but has to be guided by these factors and at times the availability of teachers of certain subjects. It is self evident that society is built up on the individual making his particular and peculiar contribution to the general good, and in many ways a school like ours is a truer micro-

cosm of society than the purely academic one. No stigma whatsoever—or, contrariwise, glory—should be thought to attach to a boy in any particular section of the School. Not that we wish to imply that some may not have much more to contribute to the School and, later, to society than others, but all cannot follow the same course and make the same contribution. All, however, have some contribution to make, and this is what we ask.

But, as said before, schooling cannot be confined to the classroom and left at that. There is much for every boy to learn, even in the way of intellectual knowledge, that is not and cannot be taught in the classroom. Numerous societies and clubs cater for a wide variety of interests, as even a cursory glance through this magazine will reveal. Furthermore, boys can indulge in a variety of sports. Some, looking back on their own school days, may be astounded not only at the range of subjects taught, but at the variety of extra-mural activities. Now we may be wrong, but it seems that far greater use of all these opportunities could be made. It is true that candidates for important public examinations may have little time for much extra-mural activity, but indeed most of them do play more than their share in school activities, while others, often with more spare time, seem to fight shy of anything but compulsory activities. It would be more than a service to the School but one to their sons if parents encouraged them to participate fully in the life of the School. It goes without saying that this should begin with encouragement to make the most of the scholastic opportunities offered, and be carried from there into other school activities.

"Ex Africa semper aliquid novi"; we make no claim to novelty in what we have said. Never, however, has Pliny's statement been more true of Africa—or, indeed, the whole world—where daily, even hourly, there is now always something new. Adjustment to change is never easy, but perhaps it will be easier for those who in youth have been encouraged to make the most of every opportunity offered and who have been given some basic, unchanging values and a sense of individual and communal ability.

General Notes

FIRST TERM

This term we welcomed the following new members of Staff: Mr. G. J. Addecott, Miss S. Dodds, Mr. D. J. Gray, Miss P. Holl, Mr. C. G. E. Kay, Mrs. C. M. Moss, Mrs. A. B. Priest, Mr. D. Steyn (an Old Miltonian) and Mr. C. J. Waller. We also

welcomed back from leave Messrs. N. S. Freeman and W. P. Speirs, while it was farewell to Mr. M. Clarence (who has gone to Plumtree), Mr. Leighton (who has a lectureship with the University of South Africa), Mr. W. P. Mans (now Deputy Head of Hamilton High School), Mr. O'Brien (who is

doing a further course of study at the University in Salisbury), Mr. Pilcher (to Fort Victoria), Mr. H. Schwar (to Canada), Mrs. Sibson (who has gone to settle with her husband in Tasmania), Mrs. W. Smith and Mr. A. C. Tosh (to Lusaka).

Mr. H. Birrell was selected to take the Rhodesian schoolboys cricket team, the Fawns, to England in May.

As the result of an accident, the death occurred on 1st March, 1962, of one of our pupils, Bryan Twell, and we were again saddened by the loss of another pupil, Derrick Howard Mor'ey, in April. Our sympathy is offered to the parents of both boys.

We would also like to record here our sorrow at the deaths of two former masters of this School — Mr. D. J. Avery and Mr. A. J. Hoffman.

This term was an extremely full one and included the successful production of the musical play, "Salad Days", by Mrs. Messiter-Tooze, assisted by Miss U. Etheridge as musical director, and the holding of the School sports on 31st March, with the inter-school sports held at Milton a week later.

The Mayor, Councillor J. Pain, who attended the School sports despite inclement weather, presented the trophies at Assembly on 10th April.

Term closed on 13th April and we bade farewell to Mr. Glenwright, Miss Fitzsimons, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. D. Smith and Miss Holl. The latter lady has been posted to Salisbury, while Mr. Glenwright has gone to Founders High School as Master i/c of the General Side of that school.

SECOND TERM

We welcomed back Mr. G. Leech to the Staff, and also Miss Coley, who returned from leave. Her place as Bursar had been filled by Mrs. Heard. Mrs. Hamilton, of our Domestic Staff left us and was replaced by Mrs. A. Rorbye. Newcomers, this time to the Teaching Staff, were Mrs. Anandale, who was with us for the first half of term only, and Mr. R. Turner, who is an exchange teacher from Britain.

After the mid-year examinations we were all glad when the Rhodes and Founders week-end came.

As will be seen from the rugby notes elsewhere in the magazine, this was a most successful term for the 1st XV.

A week before the end of term we were honoured by the presence, as guest speaker, of the Hon. Sir Edgar Whitehead, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., M.P., at Speech Night.

At the end of term we bade farewell to Messrs. Glassbrook, Watt, Brown and Gray. With all went our good wishes and with Mr. Watt's departure a familiar figure has been lost to the Milton scene. Messrs. D. Stewart and A. Kekwick left on leave, Mr. Kekwick for France, where he will spend a year at the Sorbonne.

THIRD TERM

School opened on Tuesday, 4th September, with a full Assembly. Mr. Messiter-Tooze welcomed the following new members of Staff: Messrs. E.

Balleto, N. Berliner, M. T. Deveney, T. Murphy, J. F. Naude and D. Scott. Mrs. Partridge also made a welcome return to the School to teach Scripture again, this term on a part-time basis.

As we go to press the Dramatic Society is staging "Twelfth Night" in the Centenary Gardens. Mrs. Suttle is directing this open-air production, which has every promise of success besides being instructive for those who have "Twelfth Night" as a set work.

Speech Night

This year a large audience of parents and friends, together with Staff and pupils, were at the City Hall for Speech Night. Sir Edgar Whitehead was guest speaker and spoke of the



Sir Edgar Whitehead

Photo: The Chronicle, Bulawayo

great strides in transport and communications which have taken place in his lifetime, bringing us all closer together and to the threshold of inter-planetary travel. He expressed confidence in the youth of Rhodesia, saying that he knew they would meet the challenge of the future boldly.

After the speeches tea was served in the small City Hall, after which we were entertained by a production of the thriller "The Monkey's Paw".

To Mr. Adlard, the producer, and the cast go full marks for succeeding admirably in conveying the atmosphere of this play.

This year's programme was as follows:

Addresses:

Chairman of the School Council, Mr. A. M. Hawkins.

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

Guest Speaker: The Hon. Sir Edgar Whitehead, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., M.P., Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia.

Interval of twenty minutes, during which tea was served.

"THE MONKEY'S PAW"

By W. W. Jacobs

(dramatized by Louis N. Parker)

Dramatis personae:

Mr. White.....J. C. Bardo

Mrs. White.....E. Adlard

Herbert (their son).....B. L. Robinson

Sergeant Morris.....A. J. Hammer

Mr. Sampson.....J. G. Pitt

"God Save the Queen"

Headmaster's Report

During the past two years the School has settled down in numbers around the planned figure of 1,200. In January we opened with approximately 1,178 boys on the roll and 65 teaching staff. Our accommodation, both permanent and temporary, is adequate.

BUILDINGS.—Now that our numbers are steady, if finance permits the Ministry to adhere to the carefully phased development plan, all our building needs should be met within the next two years. We are still short of some permanent classrooms and are continuing to make use of hostel prep. rooms, glassed-in verandas and terrapins, but with the completion and handing over of the new Technical Workshop Block the classroom position is now eased.

The new block comprises a light engineering shop, woodwork shop, technical drawing office, office and storerooms. These additional specialist rooms will enable us to offer a full range of technical courses, within staffing limits. I shall refer to that later.

Plans for 1963 provide for a double-storey block of eight classrooms of a somewhat unusual design. This "Audio-visual" Block will be dual purpose in that the rooms or studies can be used as ordinary classrooms or for closed-circuit television instruction.

The School is at present experimenting with closed-circuit television and other audio-visual media for specialist teaching on behalf of the Ministry.

The School and myself are most indebted to the Ministry of Works, in particular the Schools' Architect, the District Architect and the District Surveyor, for their advice, ready help and co-operation during the past year.

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

On the old fields

(1) A new turf wicket has been planted and the outfield has been ploughed and replanted to provide a full-sized grass cricket ground.

(2) Additional stands for spectators have been provided.

(3) The rifle range has been grassed.

On the new fields—Thompson Fields

(1) A full-sized athletic track has been levelled and graded. A water reticulation system has been laid out and it is proposed to grass it during the coming term.

(2) A junior cricket and hockey ground has been graded, levelled and planted. We hope to bring it into use early next year.

(3) Two Association Soccer pitches have been laid down. One was brought into use last month, when Councillor MacNeillie, in the presence of the Mayor, some Councillors, soccer officials and other guests, officially kicked off in our first match against a Combined Matabeleland junior side. It was a draw.

We have plans for the remainder of the new ground, which include provision of further rugby, baseball and cricket pitches.

The School is very grateful to the Council and Col. Thompson for their continued help and interest.

ORGANISATION.—The School has now been running for a full year under the new system of organisation. As parents are aware, the School is now divided into three divisions:

Lower School (Forms I and II) under Mr. Cooper;

Middle School (Forms III, IV and V) under Mr.

Robertson, assisted by Mr. Leech; and

Upper School (Forms VIM, Lower VIth and Upper VIth) under Mr. Cowper.

It is working very smoothly, and I am confident that both boys and parents gain immeasurably from the extra supervision and care offered in these smaller and more manageable units.

SPORTS.—The number of boys turning out and taking part in all School games and activities continues to increase. This is mainly due to the fact that our additional playing fields have enabled us to offer a wider variety of sports. When the new fields have been fully developed it should be possible to ensure that every boy plays the game of his choice.

CRICKET.—We had a very well-balanced 1st XI with no stars. Three members—S. Barbour (Vice-Captain), H. Capon and Giles Ridley gained selection for the 1962 Rhodesian Nuffield side, and the same three were invited to tour with the Rhodesian Fawns side in England. They did extremely well with both bat and ball. On this showing we should do well next term.

RUGBY.—Last August the 1st XV toured the Cape and did well against very strong opposition. In the April holidays this year the 1st XV had a very successful tour of the Eastern Province, playing against some of the strongest South African school sides. These tours have proved most valuable, as since then Milton has not lost a match in the Federation. Our 1st XV to date is unbeaten—played 12, won 12; 232 points for, 63 points against. It is the strongest side Milton has had in many years, playing delightful, open, attacking rugby. Incidentally, our 2nd XV was also undefeated, with 114 points for and 14 against. This is the third successive year they have been undefeated. The 1st XV beat the touring South African teams convincingly. Dale (unbeaten this season in South Africa), 11-3; Pretoria High, 23-0. Tomorrow we play Louis Trichardt for the Conway Cup at Louis Trichardt. We hope to retain it.

TENNIS.—Interest is very keen and there are many fine players among the juniors. The first team has enjoyed a most successful season and meets Prince Edward in the final of the Mim du Toit Cup tomorrow. Individual performances worthy of note are: J. Clayton, M. Gerrardy and A. Patterson (only 13 years of age) were selected for the Under 19 Brookes Trophy Matabeleland side. A. Patterson won the Under 16, Under 14 and Under 13 Matabeleland junior singles championships. Other Milton players were runners-up or partners in many of the other titles.

SWIMMING.—Our swimming and water-polo teams have continued to do well. Milton once again won the Harriers Shield (Inter-High Schools Gala) and the League Swimming Championship. During the course of the season Milton boys lowered two South African records, five Rhodesian junior records, seven Rhodesian men's open records and five Matabeleland open records; also 38 individual School and 19 School team records were broken, which speaks well for the high standard of swimming.

The following represented Rhodesia in the Currie Cup Competitions: H. Mutch and M. Jaros at swimming, and S. Ashby at water polo. Six team members represented Matabeleland. At water polo we had a most successful season, losing only one game in 18.

HOCKEY.—Hockey has continued to gain in popularity. The School fielded seven school sides this season—four senior and Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13 groups. The 1st XI had a successful season, improving consistently, and more than held

its own with the best school sides in the country. Prospects for future years are excellent. John Davies, Captain of hockey, was selected for the Rhodesian side for the third successive year. S. Barbour and Peter Wilson are non-travelling reserves.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL.—These sports were started to provide a summer sport for the non-cricketer, those taking part obviously enjoying their game. This season saw the first inter-school baseball matches played in Southern Rhodesia. We are now getting competition from Churchill, Cranborne and Hamilton. Softball, which is played by boys under 15, under 14 and under 13, is now in its fourth year and is going strong.

BASKETBALL.—The first team ended second in the local leagues.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.—Now that the School has its own soccer fields, this sport is attracting more and more players who used to practise and play with town clubs. The School 1st XI is playing regular matches against club sides, but competition from other schools is lacking. The 1st XI Captain, Rodney Plett, is to be congratulated, being selected to captain the Southern Rhodesian Under 16 side last season.

BOXING.—Due to the enthusiasm and energy of Mr. Whales and Mr. Ledeboer, there has been a revival of interest in boxing. The Inter-House Boxing Championships were heavily contested, over 120 boys taking part. G. Zachariades is to be congratulated on winning the Federal Junior Middleweight title.

HOBBIES AND CLUBS.—The many societies, clubs and hobby groups of the School continue to flourish.

AFRICAN LANGUAGES.—The voluntary classes in Sindebele are being keenly supported. It is regretted that Shona has had to be temporarily suspended owing to illness of the African teacher.

THE DEBATING SOCIETIES, Senior and Junior have had a good year. Milton won the Royal Commonwealth Inter-School Public Speaking Competition for the Una Etheridge Shield. Outstanding speeches were: Class A, Desmond Bishop; class B, Michael Dendy Young.

FIRST AID.—Two Milton boys—H. Rodd and D. King—are to be congratulated on winning the Jubilee Cup open to all Federal St. John Ambulance first-aid units.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.—Both senior and junior sections have had a busy year. In the first term Mrs. Messiter-Tooze produced the musical "Salad Days". It was a success in every way, including financial.

This term the Junior Society again entered a

play, "Mateo Falcone", in the Youth Week Festival. Tonight the seniors entertain us with "The Monkey's Paw" and next term Mrs. Suttle is producing "Twelfth Night" in the unusual open-air setting of the Centenary Park Amphitheatre.

CADETS.—Owing to new regulations restricting the size of units, our strength has fallen to 382 cadets, nine Cadet 2nd Lieutenants and nine Schoolmaster Officers. At the annual inspection the unit gained an excellent report from the Inspecting Officer, Col. R. J. Noble.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. D. J. Webb is now attending Sandhurst in the first year of the two-year course. To date 125 cadets have passed Certificate A Part I, and 18 have passed Certificate A, Part II. We are awaiting the results of 160 other cadets.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Vith FORM.—Before reporting on Vith Form education it will not be out of place for me to refer to the Vith Form Library. As you are aware, last year we opened a new Vith Form Reference Library and made an appeal for funds. Parents will be pleased to know that already 2,400 books are in use on the shelves, not including sets of encyclopaedias. Cataloguing is proceeding apace and there is remaining shelf space for over 4,000 books. The library is in full-time use and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on every weekday, providing study accommodation for approximately 55 students.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Vith Form Parents Library Committee for their fund-raising efforts.

As anticipated at the beginning of this year, the late arrival of Higher School Certificate Examination results caused many students and parents considerable anxiety. In fact, in certain cases it was only by making a personal approach to registrars and faculty boards that places were held open. Fortunately, in the end nobody suffered unduly. Parents are warned that the same trouble is likely to occur next January for many prospective university entrants. But from 1963 there will be no further difficulty, as all our Vith Form students will be sitting the Associated Examining Board "A" level examinations. We made the change this year and started to prepare for the November examination, 1963. Last year the Federal Ministry of Education introduced an additional examination for South African University entrants, called "M" level. Sixth Form students, if they have suitably completed the Cambridge or G.C.E. "O" level requirements, can now make a choice as to whether they will obtain four A.E.B. "M" level passes in certain subjects (a one-year course) or two or more principal level passes in Higher School Certificate (a two-year course) or two or more advanced level A.E.B. passes (a two-year course). But it should be remembered that

"M" level qualifies for entrance to South African universities only, and that no scholarships are awarded on "M" level results.

G.C.E. and C.O.P. EXAMINATIONS.—This November the candidates will be sitting the Cambridge School Certificate for the last time. From 1963 onwards all schools will be sitting the A.E.B. "O" level examination. As many parents are aware, this June Milton had an experimental entry for the "O" level examination. Candidates sat a wide variety of subjects; 73 boys in Form IV sat groups of six or less subjects. These boys have spent only three and a half years on the five-year syllabus. No results are yet available, but when they are to hand they should provide us with valuable information as to standards, etc. I am optimistic that they will be reasonably good and, in any case, with this experience these boys should do very well indeed in the end-of-year Cambridge examinations.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.—You have a copy of the Speech Night Programme. Suffice it to say that our examination results last year have maintained and improved on previous high academic standards. In C.S.C. and Cambridge G.C.E. there were 182 candidates and 146 gained certificates and an additional 34 gained supplementary credits. In the Higher School Certificate 29 gained full certificates (a record). 37 gained two or more principal level passes for university entrance, and a further 61 gained principal and subsidiary passes.

At the scholarship level, School leavers won 13 Beit, Federal and other scholarships. A very fine record.

We congratulate Old Miltonians for the following outstanding academic successes:

- (a) Peter Jackson for gaining two major scholarships at Witwatersrand.
- (b) David Crozier for the award of a Rhodes Scholarship.
- (c) Israel Abramov for the award of a Research Fellowship.
- (d) Harrington Cloete for the award of a British Commonwealth Scholarship.

While I am talking of prizes I wish to mention three new prizes which have been offered to the School in memory of people associated with the School.

The first is the D. J. Avery Memorial Art Prize.

Mrs. Dorothy Avery, his widow, arranged that all donations to Mr. Avery's wreath fund were set aside to provide a Memorial Art Fund for Milton boys. She has added a further sum as a personal donation, and the capital has been invested so as to provide an annual prize for art.

Mrs. Hoffman, whose husband, Mr. J. H. Hoffman, was for years on the staff of Milton School, arranged a similar fund. It will be known as the Hoffman Classics Prize.

The third of the prizes is one in memory of Timothy England, a Milton boy, who was unfortunately killed as a result of a motor accident during the course of this term. His father and schoolfellows have subscribed a sum of money, which will be invested to provide a prize or Natural History.

These School prizes will be available for award in and after 1963.

At the end of this year a record number of candidates will be sitting a complete range of public examinations. We have

- 247 C.O.P. candidates;
- 172 Cambridge School Certificate candidates;
- 79 Supplementary candidates for C.S.C.;
- 56 Higher School Certificate candidates and a further 45 partial H.S.C.;
- 29 A.E.B. "M" level candidates;
- 11 A.E.B. "A" level candidates

—a total of 639 entries.

The School Hall is quite inadequate for these numbers, and the Ministry has authorised us to hire additional halls at the Agricultural Showgrounds. The Agricultural Society has been most helpful.

I have mentioned the total number of candidates involved because I wish parents to realise that over half the School is busy preparing for public examinations and that every possible chance is given to every possible candidate to secure some educational qualification for employment. It is easy to select candidates for entry and so secure 100% results. This, however, is not our aim. We try hard to give every boy a chance. Parents will appreciate that staff have worked very hard to achieve and maintain such high standards.

SCHOOL LEAVERS.—I again emphasise that it is the duty of every parent to see that his child secures at least a minimum educational qualification such as the Ministry of Education Form II Examination, before leaving school. Last year we entered 88. Only 50 passed. What is to become of the failures? This is a very easy examination. Employment for those unqualified youths (many of them 17 and 18) is becoming a social problem. There will be an increasing percentage of boys who, no matter how long they stay at school, will be unable to pass this simple examination. Parents of such children should be aware of this position and take an interest in their sons' education and the School throughout his school career and not leave things until too late.

The solution of this problem probably lies in some form of craft or occupational teaching—we ourselves are endeavouring to provide such a course.

This brings me to the Technical Block.

With the completion of our new Technical Block we are now planning to offer further education in

practical subjects and a wider range of courses. The facilities available are second to none in this country. There are workshops for Light Engineering, Metalwork, Technical Drawing, Wood and Craft work.

We propose to offer:

- (1) An academic course with a technical bias, leading to the A.E.B. "O" level G.C.E.;
- (2) A technician's course.
- (3) A practical course for the non-academic boy.

I am hoping to have an official opening early next year, and invite parents and members of the public to see for themselves what we are doing.

PARENTS AND THE SCHOOL

On many occasions in the past I have appealed to parents to co-operate with the School and to remember that the school and the home are partners in their children's education. Unfortunately the parents I wish to reach do not attend Speech Night meetings or even reply to circulars and letters. I always find myself preaching to the converted. The School cannot possibly succeed without co-operation and mutual trust. Recent newspaper publicity is a case in point. One or two parents apparently distrust the School, resent its discipline and prefer to air their grievances through the anonymity of the Press, lacking the courage and conviction to discuss their problems and complaints with the Staff and myself. There are far too many parents who feel that education is purely a matter of book learning and that the work of the school should be confined to the classroom and ends at 1 p.m. I would remind them that education is for the whole man, to provide for his physical, mental, social, moral and spiritual needs.

Of small communities that go to make a nation, the schools are probably the most important after the home. The schools cover the most impressionable years and include everyone for some part of his life. They teach **INDIRECTLY** as well as **DIRECTLY**. If they are bad they hamper the parents' efforts. They can, however, strengthen the parents' efforts if the two work in co-operation. In the last resort they can also do some of the parents' work, if they neglect it.

Nothing is more confusing to the immature mind than to discover that the values put forward at home and at school are different—that there is a **DOUBLE STANDARD**. It is essential that we be equal partners with the same basic ideas about your son's education and that we set ourselves the same **HIGH STANDARDS** of conduct and service. If not—and there is this double standard—your son will see life in compartments—the home in one, the school in another. **LEISURE** in one, **WORK** in the other. It is very confusing to move from a home, wherein a sense of co-operation is respected, to a school wherein there is an over-emphasis on competition—or from a school where

HARD WORK, DISCIPLINE, TIDINESS and a sense of responsibility are important, to a home where there is an easy-going attitude, little respect for effort and little or no thought for the wellbeing of others.

Ours is a joint responsibility, both at school and in the home, to teach that values are NOT relative and not changed by TIME, CIRCUMSTANCE or PLACE. Your sons are conditioned by the atmosphere in which they live, and in their keenness to be "modern" and "up to date" often mirror the less admirable traits of the adults around them. When we criticise the values of the young we do well to take a good look at our own values. Many of the clichés we use unthinkingly—"I haven't a clue", "I couldn't care less", "I'm all right, Jack"—reflect, basically, an irresponsible attitude to life.

It is our duty to give POSITIVE teaching on morals and values. Both home and school should not be afraid to put forward the highest and best in matters of truth and in standards of conduct and responsibility. I emphasise this, as the school can make no lasting impression without full and wholehearted parental support.

THANKS

I take this opportunity of thanking, on behalf of the School: the Regional Director, Mr. Pegg; the Senior Inspector of Schools, Mr. Ridley, and members of the Inspectorate, Mr. Baldock and Mr. Walmsley. We are most appreciative of their help and advice during the past year. I would also include the Acting Assistant Regional Director, Mr. Hambly, who is still on secondment from Milton.

The School Council, who, under the Chairman, Mr. Hawkins, has furthered the interests of the School and supported it with its advice and ready assistance;

The parent members of the P.T.A. for fund-raising and assisting in the running of the Tuck Shop and Refreshment Committee;

Mrs. Thomson, wife of the Acting Deputy Headmaster, for so efficiently managing the School Tuck Shop and giving so much of her time to producing costumes for dramatics;

The School Office Staff—Miss Coley (Bursar), Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Clarence, Mrs. Frogel—Mr.

Cole, the Senior Caretaker, and his assistant, Mr. Lakay, and—not least—our loyal African Staff for their most efficient service to the School in the past year.

I also thank the School Matrons for their care and attention to the needs of our boarders; particularly Mrs. Botton and Mrs. Hitchcock, who are responsible for catering not only for the School, but for our many other functions.

During the year there were 24 changes in Staff. I thank them all for their services, but I would particularly wish to record our appreciation of the work of:

Mr. A. Tosh, who was appointed Master i/c Mathematics at the Gilbert Rennie School, Lusaka; Mr. Glenwright, to be Master i/c General Side at Founders High School;

Mr. Glassbrook, who leaves us at the end of the term to be Master i/c General Side, Churchill School;

Mr. Clarence, who has returned to his old school, Plumtree (a better man, I hope, for his stay at Milton!);

Mr. Brown, who leaves us this term to return to the United Kingdom;

Mr. Kleyn, who has served Milton for so many years, has returned to South Africa.

We are also to lose for a year, on secondment, Mr. Watt ("Watty"). He is an institution at Milton and Bulawayo. There is no need for me to say how much we owe him. He is to be Acting P.T. Organiser for the Matabeleland and Lusaka Regions. We wish him every success in his new responsible post.

Of the rest of the Staff I join with the parents in thanking Mr. Thomson, the Acting Deputy Headmaster, for his untiring support and efficient organisation;

Mr. Robertson, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Cooper, the responsible Heads of the Middle, Upper and Lower School divisions; Mr. Leech; the Heads of Departments and the Teaching Staff, particularly those members of Staff who give up so much of their own time in extra-mural activities. The Staff are responsible for any success we may have achieved, both in and out of school. I thank them for their loyal and unsparing efforts in the past year.

Salad Days

Let's—to coin a phrase—face it! "Salad Days", which was produced by the School in the first term and which, briefly, is concerned with the adventures of a Terpsichorean piano, is no dramatic heavyweight. It neither poses nor answers any weighty political, moral or social problems. It neither rises to any great heights nor sinks to any depths of emotion. It is—or should be—as pre-

eminently tuneful, gay and simple as this production was, and probably its sole aim is to send an audience away whistling its very catchy tunes and conscious of having spent an exceedingly pleasant evening.

Yet in its very simplicity lies its greatest failing. The dialogue of many musicals is peurile in the extreme, and "Salad Days" is no exception. There

are long patches in the second act where dialogue stretches as aimlessly as the sands of the desert and where one positively longs for the relief of a gay tune. It was a measure of the success of both producer and cast that this snag was largely overcome, with the possible exception of "Gusset Creations", where one felt that more cutting and speedier playing was necessary.

The School was fortunate in finding practically on its own doorstep a "leading lady" of the calibre of Diana Messiter-Tooze. She has an attractive stage personality and a pleasing voice which she showed to advantage. G. Ridley proved an admirable partner for her and is developing a good sense of comedy. Shane Messiter-Tooze had less to do as Fiona, but, despite being overshadowed, revealed a pleasant personality.

R. Eppel was appearing for the first time in a School production. He has a pleasing voice and, after some initial nervousness, was beginning to move with more assurance and ease.

Probably the find of the production was I. Margolis, whose first appearance on the stage this was. As Policeman Boot, his demonstration of dancing in the park almost stopped the show. He has so far confined himself to sterner activities, but one hopes to see him again in other parts.

G. McKinley had a busy time and played four parts. He has a good sense of comedy, though at times he must guard against a tendency to "ham". His "Cleopatra" song proved extremely effective.

N. Morgan-Davies, as the mute Troppo, had a difficult part to play, as he must perforce confine himself to mime only, and this he managed admirably. J. Baldock, doubling as Timothy's mother and Asphynxia, and F. Stock, as Uncle Clam and Uncle Zed, and J. Hayes all played with the assurance expected from previous productions. J. Bardo made a promising debut, and M. Salmon may do well when he has found a part better suited to him. The other minor parts were adequately represented. The chorus as a whole were in good voice but contrived at times to look somewhat cheerless. Even dons would have difficulty in looking as disenchanting as they were in the first act. The use of

such a large number in the chorus provided difficulties in movements which were only partly solved. The "ladies" of the dancing chorus had little sense of timing or rhythm in their feet, but their presence on the stage always proved a great joy.

Mrs. Messiter-Tooze, together with her musical director, Miss Una Etheridge, spent many hours planning and rehearsing this production.

When the decision to put on "Salad Days" in seven weeks was made, many a doubtful eyebrow was raised. Mrs. Tooze and Miss Etheridge can congratulate themselves that all eyebrows are now firmly in their normal places.

The stage design, construction and decor was in the very capable hands of Messrs. Wrigley, Walker and Hoal, and most successfully they fulfilled it. The breakfast scene in particular, with Mr. Hoal's new conception of "fractured perspective" was a real gem.

Costumes were, as usual, designed by Mrs. Sperring and executed by Mrs. Thomson and friends of the School. One has grown used to such a high standard from this combination that their efforts were no disappointment, though one sometimes wonders how the cupboards in Pioneer House managed to become so expandable. Our thanks go, too, to those ladies who assisted and supervised the make-up. Possibly Jane's mother was a little over emphasised in her final scenes?

Mr. Gray and his band of back-stage helpers laboured long and manfully in obscurity with many changes of set and contributed much to the smooth running of the show. True, there were occasional hitches, but the mere fact that they were rarely noticeable is in itself a tribute.

Two final but minor complaints. The writer had been enjoying the performance of Jane and Timothy. Quite suddenly, with the end of the final chorus, Jane and Timothy became Diana and Giles and Co. singing the National Anthem. Cannot "The Queen" always be played at the beginning of a performance?

Secondly, those Beit Hall chairs. In the immortal words of Gracie Fields, "EEh, Ba Gum!"

NESCIO QUIS.

Twelfth Night

Shakespeare à la belle étoile

During the first week of the third term Centenary Park was the scene of an experiment which left one wondering why, in the nine years since the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition, no one has made the attempt before. The occasion was the School production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", presented in the amphitheatre which marks the site of the exhibition's Theatre Royal. To the

school children who attended the matinee performances, the study of Shakespeare no doubt profited greatly from being transposed from the classroom to the vicinity of the Round Table railway, the amusement park and the roller-skating rink. To the adults who, on Friday and Saturday evening, parked their cars in Selborne Avenue and made their way, by the light of portable gas floodlights,



"Salad Days."





Twelfth Night.

along the main drive of the park, the occasion no doubt evoked memories of the Theatre Royal's brief but scintillating season. And perhaps, indeed, it has been the thought of just such an evocation which has hitherto deterred our local amateurs from making use of the amphitheatre so hopefully preserved by the park authorities. It is no small thing to face an audience conditioned by memories of the Old Vic Company, Sadler's Wells and the Hallé Orchestra—particularly, one might think, with a company of largely inexperienced schoolboys.

In the event, however, Mrs. Suttle's production made short work of laying this particular bogey. In a very brief space of time we were made to realise that this was no band of dragooned schoolboys dutifully hamming the immortal bard, but a group of hard-working enthusiasts who had, under extremely patient and competent guidance, discovered the delights of Shakespeare and were wholeheartedly determined to share the experience with the audience. And from Orsino's entrance to the strains of an Elizabethan air to Feste's gay rendering of "When I was but a little tiny boy", the audience, in spite of hard seats and a gradually falling temperature, was held in the spell of one of the most delightful of Shakespeare's plays.

This was a very well-balanced production. The bareness of the setting—a grassy mound decked with potted shrubs and backed by three plain flats, emphasised the colour and beauty of Mrs. J. Sperring's costumes. The charm of the poetry was nicely counterbalanced by the comic relief, which, though appropriately boisterous, was never allowed to get out of hand; the robust masculinity of Sir Toby, Antonio and Sebastian contrasted agreeably with the delicate dignity of Olivia and the saucy charms of Maria; and Feste's songs, rendered with true Elizabethan flavour, blended with the clarinet accompaniment to complete a presentation of most satisfying unity.

Inevitably certain characters stood out, though

there was no question of the show being carried on the shoulders of a few. F. Stock, as Viola, delighted the audience with a sincere and forceful portrayal beautifully delivered. G. Adlard's Feste was a captivating blend of sharp-tongued wit, acrobatic clowning and confident, charming singing. A. Raucher, as Sir Toby, and G. McKinley, as the fop, Sir Andrew, gave excellent performances, as did their foil, E. J. Hayes, in his rôle of Malvolio, the steward. E. Adlard brought a marked talent for acting to the part of Maria, the impish, mischief-loving maid. A. Pegg, as Orsino, and A. Hillman, as Sebastian, combined competence with excellent delivery, and the remainder of the cast supported the principals with an infectious enthusiasm and an impressive confidence that comes from a job well known and well liked.

There were faults, of course, but they were surprisingly few. One or two characters lapsed occasionally into near-inaudibility, but not sufficiently to impede a full appreciation of the action. On the whole the standard of delivery and the quality of speech was very high, and the delight of Shakespeare's language came across very well indeed.

All dramatic productions are of course, the fruit of a considerable amount of team-work, and a vast deal of work is performed behind the scenes of which the only visible evidence is the polish of the finished product. In this show the costumes, the props and the music all spoke of long hours unstintingly given, and the production demonstrated once again that we have, in the School, no shortage of talent and enthusiasm either on or off stage.

Altogether "Twelfth Night" was a production of which all concerned may justly feel very proud indeed, and it is to be hoped that we can look forward to further performances of Shakespeare mounted in a similar manner and in the same delightful setting.

Examination Results

AWARDS TO SCHOOL LEAVERS

Beit Scholarships: Stanley Fischer, Andrew F. Wilson.

Federal Government Scholarships: David J. McQuoid-Mason, John M. Sprack (Hon.); Anthony E. Abrams, Robert J. Ekstrom, Harold S. Sacks.

Southern Rhodesia Government Bursaries: Reinier H. J. H. Lock, John M. Sprack.

Tobacco Research Board Bursary: Bryan K. Simon.

Anglo-American Vocational Scholarship: Alexander R. Jamieson.

Entrance Exhibition: Imperial College of Science and Technology, London University: Andrew F. Wilson.

Lord Malvern Medical Bursaries: Aleck A. Herbergs, David E. Whittaker.

Barnard Medical Bursary: David E. Whittaker.

Old Miltonians Association Bursary: Vernon K. Hochuli.

Ralph Moxon Memorial Grant: David E. Whittaker.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

- De Beers' Scholarship: Peter J. Jackson.
 Henry Strakosch Scholarship: Peter J. Jackson.
 Anglo-American Vocational Scholarship: Reginald C. T. Carter.
 Benjamin Tannenbaum Memorial Medal for Mathematics, Witwatersrand University: Peter Fish.

POST-GRADUATE AWARDS

- Rhodes Scholarship: David Crozier.
 American Research Fellowship: Israel Abramov.
 British Commonwealth Scholarship for Studies in the United Kingdom: Harrington R. Cloete.

SCHOOL PRIZES

- Barnett Smith Prize for best Cambridge School Certificate: Michael A. Salmon.
 Rhodesia Railway Workers' Union Prizes: Physics, Andrew F. Wilson; Chemistry, Andrew F. Wilson.
 A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English: Michael A. Salmon.
 School Council Prize for History: Michael A. Salmon.
 School Council Prize for Geography: Richard J. Barnes.
 Alliance Française Prizes: Cambridge School Certificate, Michael A. Salmon; Higher School Certificate, Idwal J. Williams.

CAMBRIDGE HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

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

- A. E. Abrams, GP, Hist(P), Econ(P), Lat(P).
 I. Baird, GP, Econ(P), French(P), Eng(S).
 S. R. Barbour, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), Eng(S).
 P. Bowbrick, GP, Econ(P), Lat(P), French(S).
 J. M. Brewis, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), Eng(S), Hist(S).
 R. J. Ekstrom, GP, Hist(P), Geog(P), Econ(P).
 S. Fischer, GP, *Econ(P), *Physics(P), Pure Maths(P), [*Maths(P)].
 T. J. French, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Maths(S).
 A. A. Herbergs, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(S).
 V. K. Hochuli, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 A. R. Jamieson, GP, Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(P).
 A. R. Lewis, GP, Phys(P), Chem(P), Zoo(P), Maths(S).
 R. H. J. H. Lock, GP, Hist(P), Geog(P), Econ(P), Lat(P).
 D. McGregor, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), Afriks(S).
 D. J. McQuoid-Mason, GP, Geog(P), *Econ(P), Afriks(P), Eng(S).
 M. C. Park, GP, Econ(P), French(P), Eng(S), Hist(S).
 T. A. Pinkney, GP, Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(S).

- J. R. Posselt, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P), French(P), Eng(S).
 G. E. Priest, GP, Eng(P), Geog(P), Afriks(P).
 H. S. Sacks, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(P), Maths(S).
 A. W. Segal, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(S).
 J. M. Sprack, GP, Eng(P), Hist(P), Econ(P), Lat(P).
 J. F. Stephenson, GP, Biol(P), Geol(P), Phys(S).
 M. J. Taitz, GP, Hist(P), Geog(P), Econ(P).
 L. P. Thompson, GP, Biol(P), Geol(P), Chem(S).
 L. R. Wasserson, GP, Maths(P), Phys(P), Chem(P).
 D. E. Whittaker, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(P), Zoo(S).
 I. J. Williams, GP, Eng(P), Lat(P), French(P).
 A. F. Wilson, GP, *Pure Maths(P), *App. Maths(P), *Phys(P), Chem(P).

Statements of success were awarded to the following:

- A. J. Allison, GP, Biol(S), Geol(S).
 C. H. Anderson, GP, Geol(S).
 G. A. H. Andrews, GP, Maths(S), Chem(S).
 S. C. Ashby, GP.
 M. C. Ashford, GP, Biol(S), Geol(S).
 J. C. Bardo, GP, Econ(S).
 N. R. L. Baron, Biol(P), Phys(S).
 R. E. S. Bellamy, Geog(S), Biol(S), Geol(S).
 D. Benecke, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 A. L. Benyishai, Bot(S).
 T. M. Bloch, GP, Hist(S), Geog(S), Maths(S).
 D. J. Buttress, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 L. J. Chambers, Geol(S).
 P. S. Charles, GP.
 J. A. Clayton, Eng(S), Econ(S), Lat(S), Afriks(S).
 R. R. Cooke, Phys(S), Biol(S).
 F. D. Cunningham, GP, Bot(S).
 J. L. Davies, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S), Econ(S).
 A. A. Eliot, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 J. G. Emmerson, GP, Geog(S), Geol(S).
 H. M. Engelbrecht, GP, Afriks(P), Hist(S), Econ(S).
 R. Eppel, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S), Econ(S), Afriks(S).
 R. J. Fisher, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 N. G. Foster, GP, Geog(S), Bot(S).
 M. D. Fox, P-w-C(P), Maths(S).
 B. J. Frost, Eng(S), Hist(S), Afriks(S).
 R. W. Gass, GP, Eng(S).
 M. H. Goldschmidt, GP, Bot(S).
 M. C. Goodwin, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 M. E. Grevler, GP, Geog(P), Econ(P).
 M. Gruber, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 R. I. Gruber, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 T. J. Harris, P-w-C(P), Maths(S).
 N. D. Harvey, GP, Geog(P), Eng(S), French(S).
 L. H. Hawken, GP, Biol(S), Geol(S).
 M. D. Herrington, Bot(S).
 P. W. Hirst, GP, Geog(S), Maths(S).
 J. A. D. Hooper, GP.
 J. S. Jackson, P-w-C(P), Maths(S).
 P. L. Jaffa, Chem(S).
 M. Jelbert, GP, Maths(S), Chem(S).

J. T. Jenkins, GP, Geog(S).
 L. H. Johnston, GP, Bot(S).
 G. M. Jones, GP, Geog(S).
 I. Krell, Bot(S).
 G. H. Lewis, GP.
 A. J. Lutz, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 T. W. Lycett, GP, Geol(P), Chem(S), Biol(S).
 B. S. Maclean, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S), Afriks(S).
 D. F. Manson-Smith, GP, Biol(S).
 L. M. Marcus, Bot(S).
 D. C. Mason, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S).
 D. S. McGlashan, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 D. F. Mills, P-w-C(P), Maths(S).
 C. Ogilvie, Hist(S), Geog(S), Econ(S).
 J. A. Orkin, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S), Lat(S),
 French(S).
 A. E. R. Pegg, P-w-C(P).
 K. R. Phillips, GP, Bot(P), Zoo(P).
 J. M. Pieterse, GP, Geog(S), Econ(S), Afriks(S),
 Biol(S).
 J. C. A. Pitt, GP.
 M. E. E. Popkiss, GP, Bot(S).
 C. A. J. Prescott, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(S).
 G. D. Pringle, GP, Bot(P), Zoo(S).
 I. M. Proctor, GP, Geol(P), Phys(S).
 W. D. Purves, GP, Phys(P), Chem(P).
 W. P. Quick, GP.
 D. K. Renecke, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S), Econ(S),
 Afriks(S).
 G. N. Ridley, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S).
 H. M. Roberts, GP, P-w-C(P), Bot(S).
 R. H. Rodd, GP, Geol(P), Maths(S), Phys(S),
 Biol(S).
 C. J. Rodda, Maths(S), Phys(S), Biol(S), Geol(S).
 R. Rutstein, P-w-C(P), Maths(S), Biol(S).
 M. B. Saxby, Maths(P), P-w-C(P).
 C. J. Schultz, P-w-C(P), Zoo(P), Bot(S).
 B. Y. Sherry, GP, Biol(S), Geol(S).
 H. H. G. Shinn, Eng(S).
 B. K. Simon, Bot(P), Zoo(P), Maths(S), Chem(S).
 L. T. K. Smart, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 M. Strauss, GP.
 L. E. Taub, GP, Hist(S).
 P. I. Thomas, GP.
 P. A. Thomas, GP.
 A. D. Thompson, GP, Geog(S).
 R. J. Thompson, GP, P-w-C(P), Biol(S).
 G. R. Thomson, GP, Bot(P), Afriks(S), Zoo(S).
 S. H. Thonell, P-w-C(P), Maths(S).
 B. D. M. Tilley, Eng(S), Geog(S).
 J. Trinder, GP, Eng(S), Hist(S), Geog(S), Econ
 (S).
 N. D. Turner, GP.
 P. H. Waite, GP, Bot(P), Geol(P).
 V. J. H. Walsingham, GP, Art(P), Geog(S),
 Econ(S).
 D. J. Webb, GP, Maths(S), Phys(S).
 K. J. Went, GP, Eng(S), Geog(S), Afriks(S).
 P. R. B. Wilson, GP, Maths(P), P-w-C(P).
 B. O. Wood, GP.
 R. D. Wynn, Art(S).
 D. H. Yesorsky, Bot(S).

M. M. Zelichov, GP, Hist(S), Econ(S).
 Symbols as for full certificate awards.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

The figures in brackets indicate the number of distinctions gained. Matriculation Exemption (Part I) is shown by an asterisk. Credits in Oral Language Examinations have been included only where success in the Written Language Examination has also been obtained.

Eight Credits.—*R. S. Ellenbogen (1); *J. D. Eliasov (2); *B. R. Hadfield (3); *D. J. McQuoid-Mason (2); *M. A. Salmon (5); *J. S. Thubron (5).

Seven Credits.—*R. J. Barnes (3); *J. A. Cor-diner; H. C. Cowie (1); *R. A. Duncan; *N. Golub (3); *N. H. Griffin (1); *D. M. Halstead (1); *G. B. McKinley (1); *D. E. Nicholas (1); *G. L. Snook.

Six Credits.—G. B. Bridger; *A. J. Bull (1); *M. P. Davies (1); J. W. de Bene (1); D. A. L. Dickinson (1); *J. A. Ellison (1); A. R. Hanning-ton; N. Higginbottom (1); M. P. Laing; S. Lamberth; R. Lis (1) C. H. Norman (1); C. Skelton (2); *F. Stock (1); *N. D. Tegort (1); W. B. Tustin; *N. van Deventer (2); G. S. Vella (3).

Five Credits.—*G. Adams; J. R. K. Berry; M. A. Broomhead; P. M. Brown; P. J. W. Cleary; C. A. Clerihew; J. H. du Plessis (1); *P. L. Edmunds (1); W. E. A. Fordham (1); A. L. French; M. J. Frost; B. G. Gardiner (1); *J. G. Gass (1); H. A. Gatchell; *N. H. Gillman (1); D. B. Haddon; E. J. Hayes; A. J. Hillman; J. C. Hornby (2); M. B. Jaros (1); *H. T. Jones (1); R. C. C. Macadam; *M. C. Mahoney; B. E. Marshall (2); *C. G. Morgan; E. J. Moritz; *M. I. Muir (1); A. J. Paterson; B. L. Robinson; I. G. Samuel (1); S. Q. Seidle; P. J. Smart; P. C. Somerville; C. T. Stone (2); R. A. Swan; P. Seckel; H. Walter; D. H. Watkins; A. Winter (1); A. G. Woldemar; L. P. Wood (2); M. C. Ziv.

Four Credits.—B. Adamson; R. E. E. Ansley; R. H. Beard; B. Berzack; C. J. Charlton; G. P. Clark (1); B. H. Coley (1); C. T. C. Cook; T. G. Desfontain; M. J. Dodds; R. C. Honey; K. A. Jackson; B. A. Kingsley; B. C. Love-more (1); N. Morgan-Davies; M. V. Rose; J. van der Merwe; M. B. van Wyk (1); N. G. Wells; A. A. Young.

Three Credits.—C. B. Albon; P. Alcock; G. O. Bowen; M. A. A. Bowes; D. J. Breare; R. E. S. Corke; D. P. de Haas; M. J. Haigh; P. E. Jackson; A. B. Madgwick; S. Pogir; J. W. Powell (1); C. N. Roberts; R. R. Waite; J. L. Wilson.

Two Credits.—R. E. Bronner; R. A. P. Ferguson; C. C. Herbst; R. D. Holland; A. H. Howell;

J. M. Kuttner; P. Lavender; C. L. Macartney (1); F. F. Preston; R. Rixon-Fuller; R. R. Rose; R. J. B. Spence; M. C. Walker; M. Wood-Gush (1).

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1961

J. W. Anderson, R. C. Coyte, E. M. Freidlein, J. W. Harris, P. D. W. Harris, D. L. Jowell, N. H. Marsberg, J. H. Muil, J. D. Murray, G. Rosenberg.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE SUPPLEMENTARY CREDITS, 1961

Three Credits.—M. H. Goldschmidt; B. Y. Sherry; P. I. Thomas; R. D. Wynn.

Two Credits.—A. J. Allinson; M. C. Ashford; F. D. Cunningham; A. A. Eliot; M. D. Herrington; T. J. Hodgson; L. H. Johnston; I. Krell; L. M. Marcus; M. E. Popkiss; M. Strauss; D. H. Yesorsky.

One Credit.—C. H. Anderson; I. Baird; A. L. Benyishai; P. S. Charles; N. G. Foster; M. E. Grevler; K. L. Gruss; L. H. Hawken; J. A. Hooper; B. S. Maclean; D. Manson-Smith; A. H. McClelland; K. R. Phillips; J. M. Pieterse; A. E. R. Pegg; J. C. A. Pitt; P. A. Thomas; E. J. Willars.

COLLEGE OF PRECEPTORS CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1961

Full certificates were obtained by the following. Subjects in which a distinction was gained are mentioned in brackets.

B. Adamson (Eng Lang, Gen Sc 1); J. W. Anderson (Eng Lang, Gen Sc 1); A. B. Baisley (Gen Sc 1); G. Baisley; R. H. Beard (Afriks, Arith, Alg); S. G. Bester (Afriks); V. Blake; J. D. Bosch (Afriks); A. D. Botha (Afriks, Arith); J. M. Bowes; M. A. Bowes (Eng Lang, Gen Sc 1); R. M. Bowes (Woodwk); G. B. Bridger; R. E. Bronner; K. R. Brooks; R. Brown; R. A. Brown (Gen Sc 1, Woodwk); H. Chalmers (Geog, Gen Sc 1, Alg); C. J. Charlton (Gen Sc 1 & 2); G. P. Clark (Alg); R. W. Clay; B. H. Coley (Geog, Gen Sc 1 & 2); C. T. C. Cook (Hist, Gen Sc 1 & 2); R. E. Corke (Hist, Arith, Alg); R. C. Coyte (Gen Sc 1, Arith);

L. C. Dare (Arith); T. G. Desfountain (Hist); M. J. Dodds (Hist); J. H. du Plessis (Geog, Accs); B. V. Edwards (Woodwk); A. W. Elliott (Geom); C. R. Emmett; V. G. Evenary; G. J. L. Faltinger (Geog, Gen Sc 1, Alg); R. J. Ferguson (Accs); R. A. P. Ferguson (Geog); D. J. Fisher; D. M. Forbes; G. Foster; E. Friedlein; M. J. Frost (Geog, Gen Sc 1, Arith, Alg, Geom); R. A. Gatehouse (Arith); R. J. Gooch (Gen Sc 1); D. Hapelt; P. D. W. Harris (Gen Sc 1); E. J. Hayes (Gen Sc 1, Alg); R. K. Henderson; T. B. Henry; P. W. Herring; R. D. Holland M. Johnston (Alg); H. T. Jones (Afriks, Alg, Geom); L. H. Kaplan; R. J. Knowles; D. J. Kok (Afriks, Gen Sc 1); A. A. Kransdorff (Gen Sc 1); J. M. Kuttner (Hist, Arith, Alg); P. Lavender (Arith, Alg); E. P. Leech; D. C. Litle; N. D. Lloyd (Afriks); M. J. London; L. F. Louw; A. D. Lurie (Arith); C. L. Macartney (Eng Lang, Geog, Arith); C. R. L. Makie (Woodwk); A. B. Madgwick (Gen Sc 1); J. D. Maertens (Alg); R. J. Marriott (Gen Sc 1, Arith); B. N. Marshall (Eng Lang); C. J. Martin; C. J. Maxfield; I. D. McAdam; K. H. McCallum; N. E. McDermott; P. S. McGovern; A. McGregor; G. B. McKinley (Eng Lang, Hist, Gen Sc 1, Alg, Geom); G. R. Mitchell (Arith); R. Mitchell; J. A. Moseley (Gen Sc 1, Arith, Accs); A. F. Munn; J. D. Murray (Arith); A. G. Pairman (Gen Sc 1); C. A. Parker (Arith); A. J. Paterson (Eng Lang, Gen Sc 1); R. Phillips; S. Philpot; E. J. Pittaway; R. Plett; H. Pogir; S. Pogir (Gen Sc 1); R. Ponter; B. Pountney; D. J. Rademan (Arith); G. P. Ramsay (Hist, Gen Sc 1); A. Raucher; J. M. Rorke; M. V. Rose (Hist, Alg, Arith); D. L. Parrott; G. McD. Ross; G. S. Rust; R. L. Sawyer; I. G. Samuel (Gen Sc 1, Arith, Alg); A. G. R. Smith; C. R. Smith; I. H. D. Smith; S. A. Seidle (Hist, Gen Sc 1 & 2); D. M. Shanahan; J. H. Sheffield; A. B. Simpson; R. J. B. Spence; D. T. Steen (Arith); B. R. Steyn; D. W. Townshend; E. F. Towson; B. Twell; M. G. Viljoen; F. A. Wall (Woodwk); K. R. Waterfield; N. G. Wells (Geog, Gen Sc 1, Arith); O. C. White; D. T. Williams; J. T. Wilson (Gen Sc 1 & 2); N. C. Wright; A. A. Young (Geog, Gen Sc 1).

Charter House Notes

Housemaster: Mr. Robertson.

Resident Masters: Mr. Band, Mr. Needham.

Matrons: Miss Johnson, Miss Carlson.

Head Prefect: D. Thompson.

Prefects: R. Eppel, A. Woldemar, A. Howell, T. Desfountain, B. Kingsley, I. Margolis.

This year we welcomed Mr. Robertson as our new Housemaster and, being an Old Boy of the

House, we know he will continue to maintain the high standard that the House has always set. He must also be congratulated on being appointed Master-in-Charge of the Middle School.

Once again Mr. Band and Mr. Needham have successfully passed through another year and have become very much a strong link in the running of the hostel.

Miss Johnson and Miss Carlson have undoubtedly done their utmost and should be especially congratulated for the way in which they handled the 'flu epidemic which raged through the hostel in the second term.

Thompson continued to be Head Prefect and must be congratulated on being appointed Deputy Head of School. He was ably assisted by School Prefects R. Eppel, A. Woltemar, B. Kingsley and I. Margolis and Hostel Prefects A. Howell and T. Desfountain. A. Howell left the House towards the end of the second term.

This year most of our senior boys returned and as a result we had very few juniors, which made organisation very difficult in many ways.

Although we weren't as successful in the sporting field as last year, the spirit and determination was very prominent throughout all the House teams. We are very proud to be able to say that every Charter House boy who entered for the Cambridge School Certificate managed to pass. It may never be said that a Charter House boy is not conscientious about his work.

The following boys must be congratulated in obtaining Colours in School first teams: **Rugby:** A. Woldemar, R. Eppel, I. Margolis and D. Thompson; **water polo:** D. Thompson. A. Woldemar, I. Margolis and D. Thompson were chosen to represent a combined Bulawayo High Schools rugby team.

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

Rugby: A. Woldemar (captain, Colours), vice-captain Bulawayo High Schools), R. Eppel (Colours), I. Margolis (Colours), D. Thompson (Colours), B. Kingsley (cap), P. Jaffa (cap).

Athletics: D. Sanderson, A. van Niekerk.

Hockey: A. Howell (cap), T. Desfountain (cap), R. Mitchell (cap).

Swimming: K. de Lorme, K. Reed, A. Simpson, D. Thompson.

Water polo: D. Thompson (captain, Colours), B. Kingsley.

The School Magazine coming out earlier this year has meant that we have not got all the inter-house results.

As usual Charter House won the Wright Cup for the inter-house cross-country, which was this year opened to all houses, which has meant greater competition. Charter has never lost this race, and we are proud in having such excellent cross-country runners as T. Henning and K. Reed. A further honour comes to T. Henning for winning the mile at the inter-house sports.

The House came second to Pioneer in the inter-house boxing, which was re-introduced this year. The spirit shown by the boxers was true of the House.

Although we should have clearly won the rugby, the competition was held on a seven-a-side basis, which meant that we had a very unbalanced side, but we managed to come third.

Charter House boys also supported the School play, "Salad Days", and several of our boys took prominent parts. R. Eppel and I. Margolis proved to be actors of high calibre, which goes to show that there must be a lot of hidden talent among the boys.

To those boys who are leaving us at the end of the year we wish all the best and every success in the future, and may those who are returning continue to maintain the high standard of Charter House.

Pioneer House Notes

Housemaster: Mr. B. Thomson.

Resident Masters: Mr. J. Brookes, Mr. P. Hoal.

Matrons: Mrs. J. Innes, Mrs. A. Jupp.

Prefects: H. Roberts (Head Prefect), G. Andrews, J. Davies, R. Honey, L. Johnston, S. Thönell.

We have been lucky this year in having the same members of Staff for the full period and having only one change in the matrons. This has allowed for greater continuity in the running of the House, and everything has gone smoothly throughout the year.

Mr. Thomson and Mr. Brookes are old hands in the House and have kept a tight grip on discipline during the year. Mr. Hoal arrived in the House at the beginning of the year and soon fitted into the hostel routine.

Our appreciation goes to the Housemasters for all they have done for us through the year. We

also thank the matrons—Mrs. Innes and Mrs. Rorbye, and later Mrs. Jupp—for doing their part in the running of the hostel so competently.

Roberts is to be congratulated on being appointed Head Prefect of the School and House, and Andrews, Davies, Johnston and Thönell on being appointed School Prefects at the beginning of the first term. They were later followed by Honey, who was made a School Prefect at the end of the first term. All the prefects must be thanked for so ably helping to run the hostel during the year.

The House has had an excellent academic and sporting year.

Last year's examination results boded well for the future, and this year seven boys are entering for the Cambridge Higher School Certificate. There are also a further six pupils in their first year of Sixth Form studies. These six will be writing the A.E.B. "A" level examination, which is being brought in to replace the Cambridge examinations.

We wish all those writing public examinations at the end of the year the very best of luck.

The House this year has acquitted itself especially well in the sporting field.

The following members of the House have represented the School in first teams:—

Rugby: G. Andrews (Colours, played for Bulawayo Schools XV), H. Roberts (Colours), R. Spence and D. Parrott (cap and scarf), R. Honey was again chosen for the touring team but unfortunately due to the great strength of the 1st XV, he never played regularly.

Hockey: J. Davies (Captain, Colours re-award chosen for Rhodesian Schools XI for the third successive year), L. Johnston (picked for Matabeleland Schools "B" team, half-colours), B. Maclean (half-colours).

Water polo: L. Johnston (Colours, picked for Rhodesian Schools), A. Pairman.

Athletics: Roberts (half-colours), Pairman (half-colours), Parrott (half-colours), Johnston, Hapelt, Furber, Bradley, Pieterse, Davy.

Basketball: R. Honey (Captain, half-colours), L. Johnston, J. Davies, D. Parrott (all half-colours), A. Pairman.

In all the inter-house sporting activities this year Pioneer House has done exceedingly well, de-

spite the fact that the boarding houses are almost half the size of the day-scholar houses.

In the first term Pioneer House won the inter-house athletics in an exciting finish to the meeting, the result of which depended on the final relay.

This success was followed up in the second term when Pioneer House won the inter-house boxing competition. The spectacular knock-out administered by Honey in the extra-heavyweight division will be remembered for a long time.

Then, finally, at the end of the second term Pioneer won the open seven-a-side rugby tournament by quite a large margin from the other finalist house.

We hope that those boys returning to the hostel next year will carry on the high standard set this year, and will maintain the high spirit in the house. Those boys leaving the hostel at the end of this year will be proud to say they were in Pioneer House. We wish them the best of luck in the future, and hope they will continue, as Old Boys, to support the House and School.

Finally, we must end on a sad note. Young Timothy England was tragically killed in a car crash during the second term. The death of this well-liked member of the hostel came as a blow to us all. His memory will be perpetuated by the Timothy England Natural History Prize, which will be awarded annually.

School Activities

Cadet Notes

The year 1961-1962 has seen considerable changes in the Unit and some change in the general structure of the Corps.

We started the year with 12 schoolmaster officers and about 560 cadets, organised in four companies of four platoons each. At the Annual Inspection during October the Unit was complimented on its turn-out and drill by Lt-Col. R. G. Noble.

The end of 1961 initiated several changes affecting the Unit. Major R. Turner, of Plumtree, Commanding Officer of 12(C) Bn., R.R.R., retired, and was succeeded in command by Major W. J. Speirs, who thereby relinquished command of the School detachment. The appointment of O.C. Milton School Unit was taken over by Capt. W. E. Adlard.

At the same time the Unit lost the valued services of Capt. N. R. Robertson (on his appointment to Master i/c Middle School and Housemaster, Charter House), Lieut. A. Tosh (who left us to join the Staff of Gilbert Rennie) and our Q.M.,

Lieut. W. Viljoen (due to pressure of other duties). The loss of these four experienced officers, and the absence on leave during the first term of 1962 of Lieut. G. Leech placed a severe strain on the Unit. However, we were fortunate in recruiting three more officers from the Staff—Lieut. M. A. C. Gane, who assumed the duties of Quartermaster, Lieut. J. M. Needham, who has worked wonders with the Band, and Lieut. C. J. A. Waller. Lieut. Leech has been very deservedly promoted to Capt.

In January the structure of the Cadet Corps was modified, and recruitment in the schools was restricted to a prescribed number of platoons, each consisting of 33 cadets. The allocation to Milton was 10 platoons plus a band of about 30 cadets. We had therefore to reduce our overall strength to 360 cadets, plus the necessary sergeants and cadet second-lieutenants.

In view of the very heavy timetable in the VIth Form, it was decided to confine recruitment to the third and fourth forms, and only to draw from the VIth a volunteer cadre of senior N.C.O.s and

second-lieutenants to assist with the training.

Under the present arrangement, a boy will normally serve only two years in the cadets, during which time he is expected to make every effort to gain Certificate 'A' Parts I and II. We will, however, continue to require the services of about 20 seniors.

As a consequence of this reorganisation, the Unit has been reduced to three companies, and the official designation is now B, C and G Coys, 12(C), R.R.R.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of Lieuts. A. H. Band and E. J. Marais, the School now has a flourishing Rifle Club with a very strong cadet team. Last year we won the Earl Roberts Memorial Trophy and gained the highest score among the Federal cadet units in the Commonwealth Postal Shoot. We were unfortunately unable, through pressure of other training, to submit an entry this year for the Postal Shoot, but we are very confident of repeating our success in the Earl Roberts competition.

Normal training has continued, and so far this year we have gained 88 passes in Cert. 'A' Part I.

The Cert. 'A' Part II examination will be held early in September. Meanwhile we have 65 cadets attending, at the time of going to press, a five-day camp at Llewellyn Barracks, designed for a practical revision of the Part II course. On August 10th four of our officers—Lieuts. H. F. Watson, H. B. Birrell, E. J. Marais and J. M. Needham—proceed to a ten-day Officers' Training Course at the School of Infantry, Gwelo.

This year's Inspection will take place on the afternoon of Friday, 28th September, at 1530 hours. The Inspecting Officer will be Col. R. A. G. Prentice, O.B.E. We extend a hearty invitation to all parents and friends to be present on this occasion.

Finally, we wish to express the sincere thanks of the Unit to the members of the Staff Corps who have given us such whole-hearted assistance this year—to Major D. Gregory and to his successor as Training Officer, Major E. R. Peart, M.B.E., and to C.S.M. Pearson and Sgts. Teasdale and Weiderman.

W. E. A.

The Special Class "Farm" Operation Stones

There is a theory in Rhodesia that stones grow. At the beginning of the year, when it was necessary to move to a new site, we had at least 20 years' growth to contend with.

Under a camouflage of six-foot-high weeds—to our dismay—were thousands of stones and a great assortment of rubbish.

The top layer was removed over the weeks by hand and barrow, then followed the back-breaking task of digging, sifting and obtaining sufficient soil to start gardening. During this operation we were distressed (and not a little unpopular!) at losing a lot of valuable soil to the adjoining tennis courts!

Our livestock—consisting of rabbits, guinea pigs, chickens, ducks, geese and budgerigars—were even-

tually moved from the old site. The boys have since made a selection of new cages and runs for them.

The development of our "new farm" has been watched with interest by members of the Conservation Department, on whose instigation we have become members of the Southern Rhodesian Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs. At the recent Agricultural Show, in the Y.F.C. section, our exhibit was placed first.

We have enjoyed visits to a chinchilla and rabbit farm, and the boys have seen a number of instructive films on poultry care.

This project, which is a valuable part of our curriculum, is thoroughly enjoyed by the class.

The Geographical Society

Master-in-charge: Mr. Viljoen.

President: D. Benecke.

Secretary: D. de Haas.

The year 1962 has been an extremely successful one for the society in every way. During 1961 the society was lectured to on six topics, whereas during 1962 we have received no fewer than eleven lectures in the first two terms and expect at least five more in the last term. Attendances this year

have also increased tremendously. We now have 24 Sixth Formers attending regularly as against the nine regular attendances of 1961. We have also been very fortunate this year in the amount of equipment that has been made available to the society, especially in the way of films, slides and projectors, all of which have been a great help.

A great deal of our success must be credited to Mr. Viljoen, the master-in-charge, for the amiable and efficient way in which he runs the society. I

also thank David de Haas, of Lower Sixth Arts, for being such an efficient secretary and for arranging all the lectures.

The lectures received were as follows:

5th Feb.: Holiday in Scotland—Mr. Viljoen.
 12th Feb.: Visit to New Zealand—Mr. Baldock.
 19th Feb.: A Visit to America, II (Highways in U.S.A.)—Mr. Robertson.
 26th Feb.: Holiday in Europe—Mr. Summer.
 5th March: Forests of Southern Rhodesia—Mr. Wiltshire.
 15th May: Holiday in England—Mr. Viljoen.

22nd May: The French Wine Industry—Mr. Kekwick.

29th May: A Visit to Berlin and Moscow—Mr. Cowper.

23rd July: Scandinavia in Sound and Picture—Mr. Viljoen.

30th July: Antarctica—Mr. Gray.

6th August: The Young Traveller in Europe—Mrs. Nugent.

We thank the lecturers for giving their precious time.

D. BENECKE, President.

Music Society

President: The Headmaster.

Mistress-in-charge: Miss U. M. Etheridge.

Chairman: N. Baron.

Secretary: J. Trinder.

As music notes went to press before the end of September, 1961, a number of meetings that took place towards the end of the third term were not recorded in the 1961 edition of "The Miltonian".

On 27th September D. McQuoid-Mason gave a very interesting lecture on "African Music and Rhythm", illustrated by recordings from Mr. Hugh Tracey's "Music of Africa". It was indeed unfortunate that this meeting was so poorly attended.

An interesting survey of "The Art of Jazz" was given by guest speaker S. Barbour. We are very grateful to him for the opportunity he gave us to learn something about this controversial art form.

The society's next meeting was attendance at the Peter Katin piano recital at the City Hall on 14th October. A very brilliant performance.

By kind permission of the Master-in-charge, members met in the Sixth Form block for the next meeting. After the chairman had mastered the working of the projector, we saw two very interesting films, "The King's Musick" and "Myra Hess".

An enjoyable evening was held when members were guests of the Bulawayo Music Club at the Women's Institute Hall in Lobengula Street to hear a recording, given by Mr. J. Schwegman, of Mahler's "Dasleid von Erd". We were entertained to refreshments afterwards.

A symphony concert given by the Bulawayo Municipal Orchestra was the last of the year's meetings for members. It ended the society's year, as both public and school examinations were not far off.

At the end of the year we lost our Upper Sixth members, who left the School for pastures new. On behalf of all members I would like to thank Vernon Hochuli and his committee for the interest and enthusiasm shown by them during 1961.

Only one meeting was held in the first term of 1962, because Miss Etheridge and members were busy with the School's production of the musical

comedy, "Salad Days".

At the beginning of the second term N. Baron was appointed the chairman for 1962. Also at this meeting it was decided to change meetings from Wednesday evenings to Tuesday evenings, and to hold meetings fortnightly, not weekly as previously. After the business was concluded, Miss Etheridge gave a talk on the next symphony concert programme, and played a recording of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf", one of the items we were to hear at the symphony concert.

Meetings were then suspended for a few weeks due to the mock examinations.

On 27th June the society attended the concert given by the world-famous Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra. All the members were fascinated by their performance and musicianship. It was a great experience.

The following week we attended the piano recital given by the international pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, C.B.E.

Our last two meetings for the second term have been attendance at the Bulawayo Municipal Orchestra's 137th orchestral concert, with Norman Bailey (baritone) as soloist, who gave a superb performance accompanied by the orchestra; and attendance at an "intimate symphony concert" given by the Intimate Symphony Players for the "Friends of the Academy", held in the Beit Hall, Milton Senior School.

As these notes have to go to press at the end of the second term, the third term's events will be recorded in the 1963 edition of "The Miltonian".

Bearing in mind that there are over eleven hundred boys in the School, membership of the society has dropped considerably (perhaps due to television!), and reflects a seeming lack of interest in the arts. There are Upper School and Middle School members, but none from the Lower School. As programmes are produced to suit all tastes, it is hoped that active membership will increase in the very near future.

The society is most grateful to the Mistress-in-charge, Miss U. M. Etheridge for her advice and assistance at all times.

J. T.

The Senior Debating Society

Secretary: John Orkin.

The year 1962 has been an uneventful one in the history of the Senior Debating Society through no fault of our own. Thus far there have been only three debates and Milton suffered defeat in all of them. Late examination results, school examinations and school plays have been largely responsible for the Society's inactivity.

In the first term the League of Student Parliamentarians held a debating contest in which all Bulawayo high schools were invited to participate. Milton entered two teams, who were matched against Eveline and Hamilton respectively. In the first debate the topic was "Lack of Parental Control is a major cause of Juvenile Delinquency". Unfortunately the team had a very short time in which to prepare, and thus Eveline were able to win through sounder arguments. Aubrey Benyishai, Thomas Bloch and John Orkin were the Milton speakers. Thanks to the kind permission of the organisers, we were allowed to enter a second team. This time the topic dealt with the differences between a democratic and an autocratic system of education. On the whole, our speakers were good, but lack of experience tended to spoil their performances. Leslie Taub, Michael Fox and Brian Frost were the members of this team. Hamilton narrowly won the day, despite Taub's excellent opening address, which made him joint winner of the "best speaker" award. However, Taub was not officially notified of his success, and his co-winner was awarded the cup owing to Milton's absence on the final night of the competition.

Further on in the term a very successful function was held when Eveline came to debate against us. The motion, "Capital Punishment is the only just punishment for murder", provoked a lively discussion. Aubrey Benyishai and Desmond Bishop opposed, while two young ladies supported the motion. About 25 Milton boys and 30 Eveline girls formed the audience, and when it came to the vote Eveline won the motion by the narrow margin of five votes. Tea was then served, and half an hour later the evening came to an end.

An effort was made to contact Townsend but they were booked up for the rest of the term.

During the second term there were no debates for a number of reasons. It was felt unfair to hold any debate for the first month because examinations were once more upon us. However, after

the results were out, normal activities were resumed with difficulty. Arrangements with T.T.C., Townsend, Eveline and Founders were all cancelled at the last moment. School plays and examinations prevented many of these proposed debates. In addition there was a general reluctance to have internal debates before Rhodes and Founders. The last-minute cancellations left us very little time in which to organise purely internal debates, and consequently nothing materialised.

Nevertheless two most enjoyable events, closely associated with the Society, took place. In July a group of American students, who were then in Bulawayo working on "Operation Crossroads", came to visit Milton. The purpose of their visit was to join in a discussion group under the chairmanship of a Sixth Form pupil. Our boys asked the team questions about America, while the team in turn asked us questions about Rhodesia. Over 60 Sixth Formers attended this meeting. In the last fortnight of July the Royal Commonwealth Society of Bulawayo organised a public speaking contest. Senior boys participated in the section requiring a ten-minute speech on the following subject: "The world attitude towards colonialism has changed since World War II". Desmond Bishop and Leslie Taub excelled themselves and came first and second respectively. Michael Salmon, of the Lower Sixth, won fourth place. Through the fine performances of these three Milton was able to win the Una M. Etheridge Shield, awarded for the highest average in the contest.

It is hoped to squeeze in a number of debates next term before public examinations cause us to withdraw from many extra-mural activities. J. Berry, of the Lower Sixth, will be assuming the position of secretary/chairman as from 4th September, and it is hoped that his enthusiasm and interest will stimulate debating in the Sixth Form. It is intended to organise an inter-house debating competition early next term, and if this proves successful it might become an annual fixture. We have the potential and it is up to the Society to exploit it. In conclusion, I should like to express the Society's thanks to Mr. MacCallum, whose responsibility it has been to advise and help in the holding of debates. Without his valuable assistance and advice our tasks would have been infinitely more difficult.

Astronomical Society

President: The Headmaster.

Master-in-Charge: Mr. J. Needham.

Chairman: J. Trinder.

Secretary: J. Bardo.

The Society held its initial meeting at the beginning of the first term. It was decided firstly to continue to hold fortnightly meetings in the Sixth Form Block, and secondly to dispense with the post of treasurer. The meeting ended with a quiz.

INVITATION

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However, it was soon found impossible to hold any more meetings during the first term, because most of the members of the Society were engaged in rehearsals for the School's production of "Salad Days".

At the end of the first term the Society lost the services of its chairman and founder, Gerald Lewis, who left to settle in the United Kingdom. On behalf of the Society I would like to take this opportunity of thanking him for the great deal of work he has done for the Society.

At the beginning of the second term the vice-chairman was appointed to the chair. During this term we heard lectures on "The Moon", "The Earth", "The Solar System", "The formation and motion of the earth in relation to the Solar System", and "The problems of interplanetary space travel".

As notes go to press at the end of the second

term, the Society's meetings in the third term will be recorded in the 1963 edition of "The Miltonian".

Again this year we have been unable to obtain a telescope and other items of equipment to enable us to carry out some practical work. It is hoped that the Society will be able to visit the Observatory some time during the course of next term.

Considering that there are well over 1,000 boys in the School, membership of the Society should be several times its present number. Although the Society is open to boys in Forms IV and V, no boys from these forms have been regular attenders. It is hoped that in future more boys will attend the meetings.

The Society is most grateful to Mr. Adams, of the Bulawayo Astronomical Society, the Headmaster and the Master-in-Charge for their advice and assistance.

J. B.

The Chess Club

With the appointment of Mr. E. F. Brooks to Henry Low School, the Chess Club lost its principal organiser. Mr. K. Wrigley agreed to attend the weekly meetings and to arrange matches. By the end of 1961, however, no local school seemed to have a viable club, and Milton was restricted to its own Monday evening meetings.

We have recently heard from the Headmaster of Gifford Technical School that their club is to be revived, and it is hoped to arrange a friendly match shortly.

Falcon College have now a very active club and its organisers have promised to contact Milton in the near future.

Bulawayo was fortunate in receiving Mr. Golombek, who was British champion in 1947. He played about twenty boards against scholars of Bulawayo schools in the Assembly Hall at the Technical School. Milton played only two boards, since many of the Sixth Form players were unable to attend owing to afternoon session at school.

A chess club must be assured of the regular attendance of a group of keen players. We have had this year a small number of players who have turned up for nearly every meeting. A high standard of play has been maintained by J. Eliasov, R. Lis, D. Sheffield, A. Benyishai and B. Berzack. The 1961 Senior Knock-out was won by R. Lis, with J. Eliasov as runner-up.

Photographic Society

While many of the senior, more experienced members have left us for university or different walks of life, the Society is still quite strong and able to help the many new members.

Our programme has been very varied, covering as many aspects of our hobby as possible. Starting from scratch, demonstrations have taught the basic techniques, while more advanced photographers have learned even more from the various slide lectures loaned by a commercial firm. One beginner has acquired some reasonable equipment and is a budding "professional", doing odd photographic jobs for his friends and parents—so our grape vine tells us.

One of the most popular evenings of the year was Mr. Brown's demonstration of 8 mm. filming methods with models and plasticine, magic water and smoke travelling backwards, and such-like gimmicks. We are sorry to see him return to Europe.

The dark room possesses a gleaming enlarger and is better equipped than it has ever been. This is due entirely to the efforts of a few senior members and Mr. Kekwick. Unless another photographer appears on the Staff, it appears that the Society and dark room will have to go into hibernation until Mr. Kekwick's return from leave, which we trust will be enjoyable—and photographic!

A. and B. K.

Stamp Club

This devoted band lost most of its experienced collectors when Brewis, Lock, Wilson and Madgwick left at the end of last year. Fortunately the keenness of the newcomers will ensure similar stalwarts in years to come.

J. J. Fletcher has regaled us with pages from his Monaco and French collections—the envy of all. His entries for the competitions were very

good, though the keenness of the less fortunate members needs matching. Not only has Mr. Kekwick shown us many pages from his collection and given us all the latest news and advice, but most of us have also shown, either singly or with others, various selections from our own collections. Small auctions proved quite popular, though members did not find any Cape triangulars among their purchases!

Sixth Form Library

Many Sixth Formers use the library without much knowledge of the facts and figures concerning it. Their parents, likewise, might be interested to learn a few of these facts.

This year over a thousand books were dispensed with, most of them being badly out of date, broken or unsuitable for use in the Sixth Form. At present there are approximately 2,400 books in circulation. All of them have been classified according to the Dewey Decimal System, and all books in the biography and English literature sections have index cards in both the author and title and the subject catalogues.

We are especially grateful to the following for their very generous donations of books:

Miss Etheridge, Mrs. Hoffman, the Rhodesian Institution of Engineers, Philpott & Collins, Ltd., Kingstons, Ltd., and the Bulawayo Public Library in association with the N.F.L. The library has a capacity of over 6,000 books; further donations of suitable books in good condition would be most welcome.

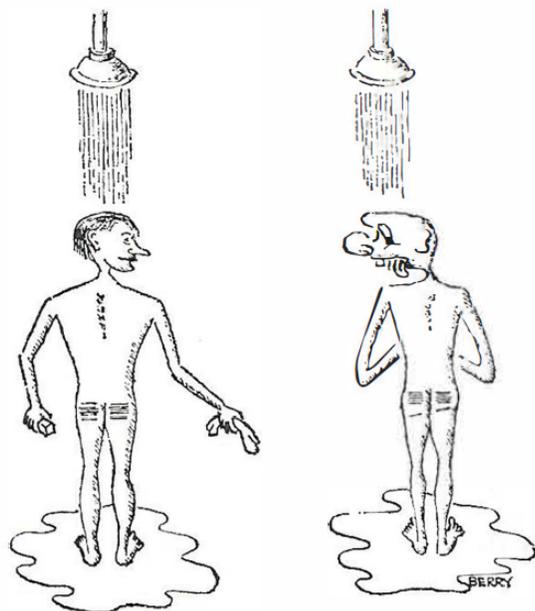
At the beginning of the year strict rules were imposed in the library to stop talking. These were not strict enough and have since had to be made more severe. The result is that most members of the Sixth find it a pleasure to work in a silent library, and have come to value the atmosphere of studious quietness.

There is seating-study accommodation for about 55 boys. There is an assistant librarian on duty at the desk every period of the morning and during the afternoon. The library is open every weekday from 8 to 5 and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. I think it would be appropriate here to mention the sterling work done by the assistant librarians, who spend long hours in the library on routine duties and on special tasks to which there seems no end. However, the biggest vote of thanks must go to the library master, Mr. Stewart. The amount of work Mr. Stewart puts

in is phenomenal, and it is very largely due to him that the library is running with increasing efficiency. He will certainly need his leave next term; we welcome Mr. McCallum, who will stand in for him.

I end on a note of appeal to Sixth Formers and their parents. There is still room for another 4,000 books on our shelves.

B. FROST.



FIVE BULLS ONE MAGPIE AND YOU²

LITERARY SECTION

The Rhodesian Fawns Tour of England, 1962

The idea of sending a party of Rhodesian school-boy cricketers to England to play against the public schools was put forward over two years ago. Many people thought that this ambitious enterprise would not materialise, but a year later Mr. George Wells, who founded the Fawns ten years ago obtained permission to undertake the tour from the Rhodesian and South African Cricket Unions. Then Denis Silk, Somerset and England cricketer, took on the difficult task of arranging an itinerary for a team of whose strength he knew nothing. The side was selected in February this year and it included three of us from Milton School. Captain Stan Barbour, Giles Ridley and Hugh Capon.

Three days were spent in Salisbury, during which we had net practices and prepared ourselves for the forthcoming tour. On the eve of our departure we had the honour of being received at his residence by His Excellency the Governor-General of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Lord Dalhousie.

The day after we arrived in London in miserably cold and damp weather—we had the privilege of practising at Lord's Cricket Ground. We had scarcely become "acclimatised" to conditions before we were plunged into our first match—against the XL Club, captained by Alec Bedser, at the Oval. We won handsomely, mainly owing to a sparkling century by Bill Hochnett and £2 from Stan Barbour, who were largely responsible for our total of 262 for 3 declared. We gained terrific confidence after this victory against such a strong side, and we proceeded to win our next nine matches in Middlesex, Surrey, Kent and Sussex against such well-known schools as Dulwich and Epsom Colleges and King's School, Canterbury, the oldest school in England.

To this stage in the tour the weather had been just as many people who have not yet been to England imagine it to be—perpetual clammy drizzle driven by a cold, penetrating wind. In eight days we saw the sun once, and then only just for a fleeting moment. London was having its coldest May since 1870, but fortunately the weather was not severe enough to prevent play, although it made conditions uncomfortable. In our spare time in the first two weeks we did little sight-seeing, though we had field days at Rochester and Canterbury, where we saw their castles and cathedrals.

From Eastbourne, where Stan Barbour produced a power-packed innings of 159 not out, including ten sixes and 16 fours, in 85 minutes, we travelled further north to Malvern in Worcestershire. In a high-scoring game in which 410 runs were scored for 7 wickets, we got the better of a draw—our first one. We rested for the next two days in Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, where we saw Shakespeare's birthplace and visited one of the

stately ancestral homes of England. We were the guests of Rhodesia House at a performance of "Measure for Measure" at the Royal Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. From Stratford we went to Oxfordshire and Oxford University, where we played Radley College and beat them by 111 runs. In Berkshire we inspected Windsor Castle and several of us saw a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

Wiltshire was the next county we toured. We played four matches, winning all of them. Giles Ridley and Hugh Capon were the principal wicket-takers, with 12 for 103 and 12 for 126 respectively. Between these matches we managed to visit Stonehenge, which was most impressive. In Salisbury, where we saw the famous cathedral, we stayed in a thirteenth century hotel which shook from top to bottom when anyone closed a door!

From Wiltshire we toured the counties of Somerset, Hampshire and Dorset, though we indulged far more in sight-seeing than in cricket. Cathedrals figured prominently again, but we also saw the Cheddar Caves and the Roman Baths during a tour of the beautiful city of Bath, where we acquired a considerable amount of culture and led a wild social life for nearly a week! At the end of it we spent a day at Bournemouth beach-combing and swimming. The weather was sunny and hot, but the sea wasn't!

The matches at this stage of the tour were becoming increasingly more difficult to win, for the opposition encountered was far stronger than it had been in previous matches. The bright and dry weather provided hard, unresponsive pitches which, although suiting our free-scoring batsmen, left the bowlers too short a time in which to dismiss our opponents. In addition, the strain of continuous cricket introduced an element of staleness into our performances, especially into the fielding, which to this point had been of a superlative standard. Of the four matches we played here we won two and drew two. The first was played against Millfield, whose school fees of £750 a year rate it as the most expensive public school in England. The team was captained by an Indian and included four other Asians, one of whom was a 24-year-old Thailer named Bul-Bul (for short!). We scored 290 for 3, Stan being top scorer with 121 not out. Thanks to Bul-Bul's resoluteness Millfield scored 196 for 9, but the last ball of the day produced a most amusing but unprintable incident involving Hugh Capon.

Our last three matches were against the Lords schools Clifton, Cheltenham and Marlborough, three of the strongest schools in England. The surroundings of their cricket fields, with the impressive school buildings at the boundary's edge, were magnificent. We defeated Clifton by 114 runs after scoring 218 for 44 (Barbour 60) and bowl-

ing them out for 104. Cheltenham put up sterner resistance and scored 151 for 6 in reply to our 212 for 5 declared. Marlborough provided the sternest opposition of all. We received a lesson in the art of batting from the England Schools Captain, Luke Griffith, who scored 121 out of Marlborough's 233, and then proceeded to reveal his fantastic ability behind the stumps, which has secured his position above England 'keeper Jim Parks in the Sussex team. We scored 218 for 6, of which Stan Barbour scored an imposing 115. The match was largely a Milton affair, for Giles Ridley took 5 for 79 in Marlborough's innings. We enjoyed these last three games more than any others. The cricket was of a higher standard and our opponents more friendly towards us. This may seem a strange remark to make, but almost throughout the tour the schoolboys had somewhat snobbishly turned the "cold shoulder" towards us, though their attitude changed slightly when we had beaten them. We were rather intrigued by tradition in some of the matches, too, and over-awed by the immense school spirit and love of the "old school tie".

The trip from Marlborough into London was rather a dismal one, for it marked the end of our cricket. We saw for the last time the crisp green countryside of which we had seen nearly three thousand miles, but we nevertheless looked forward to sight-seeing and theatre-going in the City.

We had our fill of this, too. Most of us saw at least six shows, which included "My Fair Lady" with the B.S.A. Company, "West Side Story", "The Sound of Music" and "Oliver". We saw nearly all the famous sights London has to offer, including St. Paul's, the Tower of London, Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and many others. Perhaps

the greatest privilege afforded us was a visit to the Houses of Parliament, which we were shown by Lord Colyton. The tour was so enjoyable that when our week in London came to an end we were very reluctant to leave.

Here are a few statistics to illustrate how successful the Fawns were. Of the 25 games played, 20 were won and five drawn. We scored 5,321 runs at an average of 212 per match and 46.7 per individual innings, while the opposition scored 2,814, averaging 110 per match and 10.5 per individual innings. Perhaps the most important factor was our rate of scoring—only once did it fall below 80 runs per hour. Stan Barbour scored 836 runs for an average 76—the best performance—while Giles Ridley averaged 29 and Hugh Capon 25.5. In the bowling Ridley took 39 wickets at 10 runs each and Capon 25 at 11.5 each.

In his farewell speech to us, Mr. Denis Silk praised the Fawns highly. Never had a side set such an example both on and off the field. Of the cricket he said that the Fawns were a lesson to the English schools, that their approach to the game was worthy of special mention, in particular the high rate of scoring, the immaculate fielding—the standard of which had not been seen for many years—and, above all, the sportsmanship.

The success of the tour was mainly due to three gentlemen—Mr. Silk for the perfect organisation of the trip; Mr. George Wells, whose tireless hard work in this part of the world made everything possible; and Mr. Birrell, our coach, whose eagerness to help us and whose wide knowledge and experience of the great game of cricket inspired us with a confidence which pulled us through a most memorable and wonderful tour with every distinction.

G. RIDLEY.

Impressions on the Decline of Colonialism

As I see it, the beginning of colonialism may be likened to the tendency of a liquid to seek the lowest level. In this manner the colonizers of the past sought lower levels offering scope for their colonising efforts. The original concept of colonialism was simple. Drake said, "Their gain shall be the knowledge of our faith and ours such riches as the country hath".

At this point it should be noted that the fact that colonizers were white was purely coincidental. Proof of this is present in the example of the more recent Japanese expansion. In the past the occupants of the colonised territories welcomed the colonising, or rather civilising, efforts of the newcomers, for this afforded them security and tranquility hitherto unknown.

Today continuation of such efforts is resisted by the more enlightened members of the native populations, assisted by virtually all those nations not

colonial powers. Colonialism brought much good to the territories first brought under European control. The purpose of colonising was to enrich the Mother Country, to expand trade, to extend civilisation, and in some cases to provide religious refuge for persecuted minorities. However, the dominant purpose was the mercantile one. Despite this the era of colonialism brought education, employment, social services and a modicum of wellbeing to the inhabitants of the colonies. What, then, has been the force which in less than twenty years has driven the rule of Europe out of Asia and Africa? Was this force only nationalism?

The repeated employment of the colonial peoples in both world wars and the promises made to them by the Allied leaders greatly increased the natural ardour of the coloured leaders for freedom. Judging past events one is made to feel that the liquidation of colonialism has been due to the fighting

of the colonial powers among themselves. They have done their best to undermine the confidence of the colonial peoples in their masters. The breakdown of colonialism did not begin with the rise of nationalism, but rather when the United States drove the Spanish out of Cuba and the Philippines. This was followed by the loss of the German colonies after World War I.

The defeat of Germany was followed by the formation of the League of Nations. This in turn established the mandatory system, whereby the Allied powers were to guide the former dependencies of Germany and Turkey to independence. I feel that this is the very root of the imperial decline. Between the wars the empires of France and Britain were secure. The British were guiding their charges along the path of self-government, while French policy saw the admittance of overseas deputies to Paris. Let us now turn to the world situation in the 'thirties.

In 1933 Hitler rose to power in Germany and quickly exhibited his contempt for the Western democracies. He occupied the Rhineland in 1936 in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles, and soon the world was engaged in World War II. Eastern Europe was not then under the domination of Russia, in which land Stalin was consolidating the Soviet regime. Japan's victories in Asia forced the colonizers to fight side by side with their dependents in defence of what they believed was right. While the Allies fought Germany from 1939-45, with the aid of Russia after 1941, the colonies were a source of manpower and natural resources.

The British then said to those colonials who enlisted that as Hitler wished to dominate the world he must be overthrown. After the war the nationalists returned to this adage and some even went so far as to say "We owe our independence to Adolf Hitler". The lesson learned by the nationalists was that domination in any form by any nation was wrong. The flame kindled by the war is still burning in all parts of the globe. The trend towards independence began with the Italian colonies profiting from the collapse of the Italian Empire. The British promised independence in the future to their Asian and African dependencies.

These promises were made by the Labour Party while in office. Then this party, in the relative irresponsibility of opposition, took it upon itself to support the course of African nationalism. There can be little doubt that this stimulated the growth of that nationalism. The war had brought a new aspect to colonial life, as Britain had to appeal for co-operation and understanding on terms never used before. There followed her defeats and colonial losses in the Middle East and Asia. The colonies were made to feel that the grasp in which they were held had been relaxed. The emancipation of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma before the end of 1947, followed by the independence of

the Arab States, was confirmation of the imperial decline.

The attitudes of America and Russia towards colonialism have been the all-important factors in the decline of imperialism. America emerged from the war a world power, and resolved never to return to her isolationist policy. She assumed the responsibility associated with the prestige of being a world power. Though traditionally anti-colonialist, the realignment of the powers after the war forced America to be inconsistent in her outlook. Even before the end of the war the Americans announced that they were fighting for a free world, not to restore damaged empires. Thus the fatal seed was sown by the West itself, for it was Roosevelt who had proclaimed the four freedoms. The Indonesians won their independence at the end of 1950, thanks to the impetus given to their cries for self-determination by the United States. At this time the only truly independent Black state in Africa was Liberia, and she has been in constant receipt of United States subsidies.

At the end of the war Russia seized Eastern Europe and thus altered the balance of power in the world. Thus established as the opponent of the West, Russia has played a prominent rôle in the drama of colonialism. Communism's declared aim has always been world domination, and thus Russia has welcomed the formation of many undeveloped nations, for she has seen in them a fertile breeding ground for communism. Furthermore, with her three votes at the United Nations she has supported the neutrals and continually added fuel to the fiery cry for freedom in all parts of the globe. Notwithstanding this, Russia has continued to hold those nations which she blatantly swallowed up during the war. These satellites, colonies in every sense of the word, though colonies adjacent to the "mother country", are said by the communists to be examples of Russian nationalism!

Thus it has become Russian policy to aid aspiring nationalist movements and to endeavour to precipitate revolution in Western-dominated lands. The communists have not been slow to add territory to their sphere of influence while professing to be anti-colonialist. From 1950-54 they were engaged in a war with the United States over Korea. In 1949 began the march of the Red armies in China, and within a year communist influence was supreme in that ancient land. The communists had obtained a springboard from which to launch attacks on neighbouring territories. Thus, in 1952, communist guerillas attacked French Indo-China, and by the end of 1954 France had given up her Asian Empire. The communist action was indeed successful because it brought permanent insecurity to South-east Asia. Only recently has the Laotian problem been solved, and generally the atmosphere is still unhealthy in that part of the world.

However, Russian intervention brought forth a far more important result. By encouraging neutrality among the newly emancipated nations.

Russia has deprived the West of many strategic strongpoints. The attitude of the colonial powers is no longer one of competition, but rather one of how to maintain social and economic ties with their former dependencies, Russian propaganda has been aided by the establishment of the United Nations Organisation. U.N.O. has provided a world platform on which to anathemise colonialism and has furthermore established agencies, such as the Trusteeship Council, with which to press the attack home. Britain's colonial policy took a severe jolting after the Mau Mau revolt in 1952. So surprised was she that the punishment meted out to the Kikuyu was slight and murderers like Kenyatta and Oginga survived to fight another day. Indeed, today they are governing their country! It would appear that the sacrifice of White lives in Kenya was to no purpose, seeing that the Mau Mau leader is now the power in authority in Kenya.

The Mau Mau revolt sparked off a chain reaction. By the end of 1955 communism and nationalism had become synonymous for the purpose of fighting colonialism. It was not only the British who were facing the collapse of their Empire. The French were beset with difficulties as well. In the past seven years in Algeria over 200,000 lives have been sacrificed in the fight for independence. France gave Morocco and Tunisia self-determination in 1955 and 1956 to avoid fighting there also. It is interesting to note that Tunisia and India quickly turned on their former masters, and today are among the loudest opponents of colonialism. Nonetheless this feeling did not prevent India's attack on Goa.

The year 1956 might well be remembered as the turning point in the drama of colonialism. In that year the Western Allies took the side of Israel at Suez, but the United States sacrificed Western unity because of the oil issue. The consequences of this action were to prove grave. Nasser, aided by the other Bandung neutralist powers, made the most of the opportunity to slate Britain and France over imperialism. The fall of Eden might well be noted, for it heralded in the era of an independent Africa. The hasty action of the United States started a rumble that was to break into a never-ceasing roar for freedom. It appeared that the Americans were adamant that colonialism, the thorn in the side of the West, must go, and thus British policy took an irrevocable step in the direction of self-determination. With Cairo as the centre of African nationalism, the loudest clamourers for the independence of Black Africa were those Arab States which less than a century before were enslaving the very peoples whose independence they now professed to cherish.

The first British State in Africa to achieve independence was the Gold Coast. The loss of prestige that Britain incurred after Suez brought self-determination to Ghana on 6th March, 1957. Initially Ghana was a democracy, but Nkrumah

realised that he would never achieve his purposes with an effective opposition present. Ghana has become a dictatorship with Nkrumah a violent leader of the anti-colonialists, while showing very little concern for the welfare of the people within his own borders. The driving thought in Britain's mind at this time was not to lose valuable markets. Thus, on the one hand she began to liquidate her colonial empire, and on the other opened negotiations for admission to the Common Market. Her policy appears to have been partially successful.

Britain's precipitate action forced the hand of France, who had previously pursued the policy of admitting overseas deputies to Paris. Faced with the inevitable, France offered her colonies the choice of continued association with her in a French community, or complete independence. Only Guinea and Mali made the complete break with France.

Thus the Afro-Asian bloc came into being, and it was to assume a powerful rôle in the ensuing struggle for freedom. The newly independent African and Asian States attempt, by virtue of their numerical superiority, to influence world politics. Their having an equal vote with the United States and Russia shows an amazing disparity between legal status and real power. Yet their adamant unity shows strength. Despite the rawness of the native peoples, their independence has been accelerated. The African is unable to get political rights in the right perspective, and one need only quote Ayub Khan, President of Pakistan, who said, "Democracy is impossible for dark-skinned peoples", to assess these demands in their true perspective.

In 1959 Mr. Macmillan paid a momentous visit to Africa. We have all become only too aware of "the winds of change" blowing around us. These winds have irrevocably changed the face of the world; they have blown civilisation out of Africa and have destroyed the work of the White man, as in the Congo. Mr. Macmillan's speech disrupted the Commonwealth and sealed the fate of every White man from the Cape to Cairo. The effects have been catastrophic. The once-prosperous Congo is now a ruin, and, alas, the deathbed of many. The British sell-out in Kenya, the independence for Malaya, Nigeria, Tanganyika and the West Indian States has paved the way for the nationalists to assume dictatorial powers in their own lands. The French still have strong ties with their former colonies because of their assimilation policy. Despite this, the humanitarian feeling which has swept the globe since 1945 has caused the birth of 28 new states. The decline of colonialism has seen the division of the world as never before, as emphasised by the United Nations debate on our own future.

Perhaps this whole tragedy began with the concessions made by the West at Potsdam before the end of the war. Perhaps one should harp on the "White man's burden". Everything that has been

built up in Africa has been due to the determination and courage of the White man. When the native riots and destroys his churches, hospitals, schools and sports facilities, the White man pays for the repairs. Despite all this the White man, who may be a second-, third-, or even fourth-generation African, is termed a settler. His reward is that men like Kaunda, Mboya and Banda tell the world at large that he is the dominator, the humiliator of the African people.

One feels that the fault of the present situation is that the opinions expressed at the United Nations are taken to be world opinion. Today the principles of the Charter, once said to be mankind's finest document, are blatantly ignored to suit the whims of the Assembly. U.N.O. was unable to prevent war in Korea, or the savage attack on Hungary, but she is entitled to criticise and con-

demn South Africa and Rhodesia, by virtue of the presence of the Afro-Asian bloc. The death blow to colonialism was dealt by the United States at Suez. The present weakness exhibited by the West is not unlike that shown before the last war. With independence for Algeria, colonialism is virtually at an end, though Russian domination may well take its place. It remains to be seen whether the 28 new African States can assume maturity, and reach that state of security which prevailed before the attack on colonialism began. In the light of events in the Congo one has serious doubts. Whether the torch of freedom goes out in Africa or not depends on the ability of the West and the newly independent nations to reach some form of understanding in the critical years to come.

M. SALMON, L.VISc1.

Agent's Mission

As Dick Spenser mounted the stairs going to his chief's room, he wondered what his assignment would be this time. Being a special agent, he had to be ready at any moment to go anywhere.

He knocked on the door marked "Agents' Headquarters", and a gruff voice ordered him to enter. He opened the door and sat down at a desk facing a man in his middle forties, with a mop of black hair. "Ah, yes, Spenser, I'm glad you came. You're going on another mission to Germany."

Just like the Chief, thought Spenser—straight and to the point. "Yes, Sir, where do I have to go now?" he asked.

"You are going to a little place called Oldenburg, where of late reconnoitring aircraft have been noticing strange things going on. They are believed to be building a gigantic gun that will send shells as far as Britain. Your job will be to blow it up. You'll be leaving tomorrow. Remember your kit, and good luck!"

His kit consisted of a revolver, a commando knife and a Tommy gun carried in a waterproof bag.

The next afternoon found him aboard the M.T.B. Mars and heading for Germany. That night he jumped off the boat when a few hundred yards from the ominous cliffs looming ahead, and swam ashore. Finding a suitable cave, he lit a fire and dried out.

The following morning, dressed as a French labourer, Spenser started walking towards the nearest fishing village, where he stole a bicycle and started making his way towards Oldenburg. Only his exceptional knowledge of French and German and his faked papers got him through.

He arrived at Oldenburg late in the evening, after ditching the bicycle in a river. He had a meal at an hotel and then went to spy out the land and to find a way into the enclosure housing the massive gun.

A few hours later a guard levelled his rifle at a shadowy figure and shouted, "Who is that? What are you doing?"

"I am fixing ze power wire, sare," came the pained voice of the wire-fixer, alias Spenser. After a few brief questions had been asked, the guard continued on his way.

Spenser worked fast and, after another few hours, had burrowed under the wall. Had the guard known what the tool bag contained, bullets would have flown. Making his way cautiously round to the concrete room, he opened his tool bag and drew out a revolver and four bombs. Entering the room, he planted one bomb in the barrel of the huge gun and another in the firing mechanism; the others he placed at strategic points in the concrete roof, so that when the roof fell in it would crush the remainder of the gun. The two bombs in the actual gun were timed to go off in half an hour, and the other two a few minutes later so that, with luck, a few men would be caught under the falling concrete.

Spenser sneaked out and through the hole, in which he found by chance the very wire he was supposed to be fixing. This he cut, and fled.

Suddenly he heard voices ahead and realised he had stumbled on a German patrol. But it was too late; rifles barked and mingled with the noise of his revolver, and he had the satisfaction of seeing six men fall. Then something crashed down on the back of his head and he knew no more.

He awoke to find himself in a small wire enclosure. "So the English dog has awakened", sneered a German officer. "All right, you men, rifles!"

Spenser stood up to see a bristling line of rifles pointing unwaveringly at their target.

Their muzzles blossomed fire.

PETER CLARKE, Ia1.

Death in the Ring

The trainer, Bob Martin, sensed that the lions and tigers were uneasy before the performance, and went to see the owner of the circus.

"Look, Mr. Samuels, I don't think I had better give my act tonight. The animals are uneasy," he said.

"No matter what happens, the show must go on," was the reply.

Bob was nervous that night before his act, and he had a feeling something was going to happen. He was so nervous he refused to sign any autographs.

While he was changing, for the first time in his career he decided to wear his pistol. He quickly oiled and loaded it, cleaned the belt and holster and, after replacing the gun, he strapped it on.

He took a pill to calm his nerves and then he stepped up to the entrance and waited for his cue. At last it came blaring out from the loudspeaker.

"Straight from the Continent, for the first time in Rhodesia—Bob Martin!"

He stepped through the entrance, taking his whip from the owner as he did so. The animals were already in the ring and he noticed a lion and a tiger glaring at each other.

The first few tricks went smoothly, with an occasional snarl to which the whip brought an abrupt end. Just as the last trick was about to commence Leo brushed against Sikh the tiger, who struck out with his paw.

Bob tried to stop the fight but was knocked off his feet. From that time on, for two and a half hours, the two animals tore, bit, scratched and pawed at each other. The crowd sat thrilled at the spectacle. Leo came out the victor.

Leo staggered to his feet and, seeing Bob, he leapt at him. Bob drew his pistol, only to have it knocked out of his hand. Although he put up a struggle, it took only a few minutes and he was dead.

Leo gave a roar, turned to look at the crowd, and collapsed dead.

S. FROST, Ia1.

The Epic Journey

"Zero minus two hours!" rang out the loud-speaker purposefully.

I was led from the waiting room to the pavement outside, where I stood gazing across the vast expanse of red earth at the figure of the distant rocket, feeling rather dazed at the thought of the importance of my journey and of the fact that the time had at last come for me to make my debut in space.

The orbital flight had twice been postponed owing to unsuitable weather conditions, but the deep azure sky stretching above me was a scientist's dream. I took my place in a little automobile and, as we neared the rocket which was to hurl me ten thousand miles into space, I checked the time on my wrist watch. I had less than one hundred minutes left on solid ground.

The streamlined missile rose majestically out of the red-baked sands of Cape Canaveral, its silvered surface shimmering in the sunlight, its smoothly tapered nose pointing eagerly at the heavens. As I stood at the base of the missile, its immensity startled me. "How colossal an object it is," I thought, "and yet it has only me to carry."

Minutes later I was stepping into the nose-cone, fully clad in my silver space suit. I slid into position and announced that I was ready. The final gestures of good luck were wished, and I was then left alone in the confines of the tiny nose-cone.

It seemed like hours, although it was a space of only a few minutes, when the soft, reassuring tones of Captain Johnson came over the loud-speaker.

"Are you ready?" he asked.

"Yes . . . sure!" I answered loudly, trying to conceal my nervousness. "Right! Start the count-down!" he continued

I tensed myself as I heard the figures being rapped out. Then suddenly I heard a deafening roar somewhere below me, and seconds later I was being propelled upward at a terrifying speed.

Within a short space of time all three stages of the rocket, having served their purpose, had dropped off, and I began the orbit in the nose-cone.

The sight of the earth, far down below me, was a magnificent one indeed. From my altitude of ten thousand miles I could see the entire daylight side of the earth. Cloud formations were abundant, covering a considerable portion of the hemisphere, yet I could still make out the clearly defined continents of Europe, Africa and most of Asia set before me like a revolving map come to life. The earth seemed to be turning in a westerly direction, no doubt on account of the excessive speed at which I was travelling, yet the shadow of night crept unopposed across the face of the globe. I was soon enveloped in icy darkness, but the view of the earth fascinated me.

From every corner of the globe which was land, shone pinpoints of light. Bright galaxies formed in India, China, Europe and North America, too. I tried in vain to locate Chestonville, my home town, but it was impossible because of the myriads of other shimmering pinpoints of white light that covered the United States.

I thought of Chestonville, and my wife and our two children. They had all accepted the fact that

once my mind was made up it could not be changed, and so had helped me prepare for my journey with no small amount of enthusiasm. My wife had broken down when the orbital flight was postponed a second time, but when I left the hotel early this morning she showed no signs of strain, although she was in a rather serious and pensive mood. No doubt she had followed the progress of the rocket with glee over the television screen, and her only concern—like mine—would be that I descend without mishap.

The significance of my task—that of orbiting the earth, which was so important for both scientific and propaganda reasons—overwhelmed me, and I lay for some moments in stunned contemplation. Should I succeed I would be famous, a hero, and would even speak to the President, but should I fail, only death could meet up with me,

however strangely it might come about.

Even as I lay there thinking, daylight broke out again and I found myself on the coast of Florida, at a considerably lower altitude and still steadily falling. The time of reckoning had come. Soon it was gone, for before another hour had elapsed, I was floating on the water and in the distance I could see a United States destroyer ploughing its way towards me.

A wonderful sense of relief, mingled with uncontrollable elation, passed through me. I wanted to shout, but I could barely speak. I was the first American ever to penetrate far into the stratosphere, and one of the world's first men both to defy the perils and feel the exhilarations of outer space.

HILTON HUBBARD, IIIaL.

A Day Which Stands out in My Memory

The sun was rising above the little kopjes, still purple in the early morning light, sending questing rays over the still veld, gradually wresting objects from the curtain of darkness which shrouded them. The camp was slowly coming to life. The cattle were stirring and the boys already had the fires going, sending wreaths of blue smoke into the cool air.

My old American rifle clutched in one hand and a bandolier of cartridges slung round my shoulder, I forced my way through the thick grass. My khaki trousers were soon wet through from the heavy dew, but the grass soon thinned. I came out onto a grassy, tree-clad plain and wended my way to the river, which showed a dark tree-line in the distance. Some two hundred yards ahead a bush buck bounded away. I didn't worry. I was after guinea fowl, which abounded in the mass of reeds at the water's edge.

I was soon among thicker trees near the river. Quietly I slipped forward, stopping now and then to listen. I could hear the whispered "clink-clink" which guinea fowl make when they are undisturbed and resting. I was at the edge of the reeds now.

Suddenly the noise stopped. They were aware of my presence but as yet were unalarmed. I stood still and waited. Then the call came again, but this time a little further along the river bank. There were large rocks ahead and I crept in their direction. Still with my eyes on the reeds, I sidled up. There was a long, low, black rock jutting out into the river, and I climbed onto this. No sooner had I stepped on it than it erupted, pitching me headlong into the deep waters.

As I plunged into the muddy depths I saw a huge tail thrashing the water to foam and the long snout of a crocodile as it tore past me almost brushing my side. Nearly paralysed with shock, I sank to the bottom, staring at the swirl of water

where the great reptile had vanished.

Coming back to my senses suddenly, I struck out for the surface a couple of feet above my head. But something held my feet! I kicked frantically, but the iron-like grip on my leg failed to release me. Looking down, I saw a grey mass of weeds wrapped around my ankle. I strained ?????, the thought of attracting the huge crocodile back which swept my panic aside. But what a way to die! Slowly suffocated to death just a ????? below the surface of a dark, greasy river! Why, my hand would stand clear of the surface if I extended it!

Pulling, wrenching and tearing at the ghastly weeds, I tried to keep my head. I had not been under long, but already my heart was beginning to hammer at my ribs. Pull, wrench, kick . . . no! It still had not come free. Try again. Pull, wrench . . . what's my leg doing over there? It's . . . no, I must be imagining things; it's still here. But it's going red . . . it's a sort of mist, and funny. . . I'm going to die!

And then my head was above the surface and I was hauling myself on to land, gasping the cool air into my starved lungs. Suddenly the world looked different. The old mimosas looked greener and the water seemed to have a sparkle to it. The rustling breeze seemed to be saying, "It's good to have you back again." Even the warm sun seemed cooler and kinder to the skin. But the air! It had a different feel to it; it was almost alive.

And as I lay on the bank slowly recovering, the full details of my escape came back to me; the horrifying underwater struggle with the merciless weed; the terrible realisation that I was going to die; and the sudden feeling of freedom as the weed gave way.

This particular day stands out most in my memory, and I find it extremely hard to forget it.

NEVILLE DAVISS, IIIaL.

A Close Contest

My head was throbbing violently as I opened my eyes to a blurred outside world. It seemed to be spinning at a fantastic speed and everything seemed to be one big blur. Slowly I staggered up, wiping the warm blood from my eyes, but immediately everything went hazy again and I crashed like a sack of meal to the floor. I don't know how long I was unconscious, but eventually, when I was awakened by icy-cold water poured down my neck by an astonished Chinese porter, I heard the chimes of the hall clock strike seven. All I could remember was that I was reading in my hotel room and I felt a crushing blow on the back of my head and all went black. Pulling myself up by means of a bedpost, I had a sickening feeling as I saw my room "turned upside down". All my baggage was gone and, worst of all, all my money was missing—all \$5,000 of it. Being in a strange country, without a penny and especially in a huge town like Shanghai, made me feel rather frightened and alarmed, as I had only three days left on my visa and I did not like the idea of being in a communist country without it being legal to be there. I phoned the police but all their efforts were futile. I just had to get some money, by fair means if possible.

Still with a throbbing headache, and very downcast, I walked out of the hotel onto the narrow wet waterfront streets of Shanghai, the "hangout" for sailors from all over the world. It was notorious for its opium bars and cafes, which were the centre of crime in Shanghai. The drizzle made me very despondent as I walked slowly past waterfront cafes which all had a terrible stench of Chinese liquor and smoke, which gave all the establishments a rather illegal look. Sailors were standing on street corners spinning their yarns or just plain drunk from that terrible Chinese beer, not allowed in most parts of China because of its very high alcoholic content. To me this was clearly the centre of criminal and underworld activities.

On and on I walked, thinking about how I could possibly earn enough money in three days to buy a passage over to non-communist Hong Kong. I tried several cafes for a job as a dishwasher or waiter, but at every place I was greeted by the same sneers and dirty words they gave to all Americans. By now I was extremely worried, but eventually I came to a larger cafe than the others and, on entering, I had my first glimpse of the most deadly sport in the world—Chinese wrestling. This is a test of strength with knives, and often results in death. It consists of two opponents, each with a knife and holding the handles of the knives end to end with the blade of your own knife facing you. The object is to push your opponent's knife towards him with the intention of stabbing him to death. Surrounded by a large crowd, an American sailor was challenged by a Chinese delinquent, who was obviously drunk. Just as

obviously the American was not keen to take it up but very nervously agreed. They seated themselves down to the roars of the onlookers. The Chinese youth pulled out a cruel-looking huge-bladed knife, and someone in the crowd threw the American a knife half the size of his opponent's. Hesitantly placing the knives together, the struggle began.

Half an hour passed and fortunes were equal. I had heard from somebody that this delinquent had killed an Indian sailor the day before after a six-hour battle. The excitement was now high as the blade of the American's knife was an inch from his throat and with a deathly plunge the knife brought eternal peace to the unfortunate sailor. Nobody took any notice, but just carried the body out of the cafe and, hoisted the winner aloft. The delinquent was now obviously tired and boasted to everybody about his strength. He pulled a huge wad of dollars out of his pocket and tossed it nonchalantly to the owner of the cafe. He offered to pay the winner of any duel that anybody would fight with him, that huge wad of money the owner of the store held in his shaking hands. I was twice the size of him and he was obviously tired from his previous fight, but I did not quite fancy the idea of facing a ten-inch knife. But I had to be out of China in three days. That sum of money was ample to get me to Hong Kong and back home. Although I was putting my life in peril, I desperately needed money, so I stepped forward and accepted the challenge. I had nothing to lose except my life, but I had plenty to win. Even if I did get killed I would have fulfilled my father's wish that I would die fighting. I must admit I was quaking with fear as that huge steel blade glistened in the lights. But that awful stench and smoke dimmed my vision and I began to cough. I was not used to this type of atmosphere and it affected me. The word quickly went round that a fight would take place. The delinquent took a wiff of a green liquid which I later found out to be a stimulant. Sailors who stank of liquor crowded round the narrow table as we sat down for our death struggle. The Chinaman wiped his knife clean of blood and I used the same knife the dead American had used. A few words were said, telling us that the dead man's family would be informed, and only at that moment did I realise the horror of the occasion. A cold sweat broke out all over me, but I could not back out now.

We placed ourselves in a death grip and a makeshift gong sounded and the struggle began. The youth was stronger than I had bargained for, and I soon realised we were on equal terms. Our arms were shaking as our muscles tensed and pulled in an effort to gain the upper hand of our opponent. Our arms did not move for fifteen minutes as they pushed and pulled, each trying to force that deadly blade towards his opponent. I

could feel the beads of sweat pouring down my face, neck and back, and I began to feel the sweat from the other man's hand. All I can remember is that for the first time after about forty minutes I felt a terrible pain in my arm and I realised I had pulled a muscle. The delinquent used this split second to the full and forced my knife towards my throat, and I smelt the terrible stench of his liquor-tainted breath. I could almost feel the cold steel coming nearer to my throat; and nearer and nearer it came until eventually it broke the skin of my throat and with my salty sweat made the wound sting like nothing on earth. I fought like a wild cat, mainly because of the pain, and pushed the knife away until it was on his side of the table. I was exhausted and aching from head to foot, especially the cut on my throat. I pushed the knife nearer and nearer the Chinaman, who seemed to be tiring as rapidly as I. With a super-human effort I stabbed him in the shoulder. Like a trapped animal he screamed out

in pain and, gasping for breath, he spat in my face to the cheers of the, by now, large crowd. The smoke and smell in the room was tapping my energy fast, and if the youth did not pass out soon I would certainly be killed. Strange thoughts flashed through my mind as I must have become delirious from the pain in my throat. We were not humans any more, but trapped animals fighting for existence.

We had now been fighting for one and three-quarter hours, but it felt like a lifetime. We were both exhausted and extremely slow. I was determined to make one last effort to end the fight, but just then I heard the youth gasp and faint from loss of blood from the wound in his shoulder. With a sigh of relief I plunged my knife into the table and fell on the floor in a dead faint, purely from exhaustion and relief.

The closest contest in my life was now over; it nearly cost me my life but earned me my passage home.

D. EMANUEL, IIIaL.

Cry Terror

The moon was out in full that night, sending its long rays of light through the glittering, leaf-latticed windows of the mansion and ending in a pool on the dull floor.

The piercing rays could not find their way through the thick foliage bordering the long drive, and here, about halfway down the drive, crouched two figures—dark figures.

At about midnight, when the moon was at its highest, the smooth sound of a very expensive car could be heard. The squeal of the brakes could be heard as the car came to a halt at the gate. The car door opened, shedding light on the figure of the woman getting out; she was beautiful—very beautiful.

The "good-nights" and "keep-wells" were said and the expensive car slid off, leaving the beautiful woman to find her way to the lonely, rambling

mansion. The gate closed with a piercing creak and the woman began to make her way up the long drive.

The clicking of her stiletto heels on the hard surface of the drive was clearly audible. She was nearing a dark figure—only one this time—when suddenly she started to scream—a mad woman's scream, a scream of agony and of terror. The screaming stopped as quickly as it had begun.

The moon was out in full that night, sending its long rays of light through the glittering, leaf-latticed windows and ending in a pool on the dull floor. About halfway down the drive lay a figure. A very beautiful figure it had once been. Strangely enough, there was a stocking around her neck.

The piercing creak of the closing gate was clearly audible halfway down the drive.

P. COGHLAN, IIaI.

The Pawnbroker

Characters

"Snitcher" Jones, a small-time gambler and ex-confidence trickster.

"Lord" Jeffery Fallingwood, a peer (twice jailed for fraud), now "Snitcher's" partner.

Kurt Schmit, a poor German London East-end pawnbroker.

Greta Schmit, his rather bossy and suspicious wife. A London Bobby.

An elderly lady.

SCENE 1

A park bench in Hyde Park, London, on which is seated a well-dressed "gentleman". Another man, rather a shady-looking character, walks past, stops, looks back again, turns round and seats himself on the same bench. Time: present day.

Snitcher: Gee, "Lord", am I glad to see you! I've got a "cert" for the 2.30 at Ascot tomorrow.

Lord: It's no use, Snitcher; I've only got ten shillings and that won't get us very far.

Snitcher: But "Lord", if we can get ten pounds we'll be out of all our troubles; this horse will win hands down.

Lord: All I've got is an old saddle, for which I have been offered three pounds from a buyer and two pounds from a pawnbroker.

Snitcher: Wait, that gives me an idea. . . Now listen to this . . . (the conversation is stopped by the approach of a "bobby").

Bobby: Now then, what's all this? Come on, move along; we don't tolerate no loiterin' 'ere.

(Amid muttering and threats the pair prepare to move on.)

Bobby: 'Ere, now; did I 'ear you say something about wringin' me neck? Now look 'ere (producing his note book in a threatening manner), you 'ad better get movin' afore I take yer names.

(At this stage the two move away a few steps, wait until the P.C. disappears, and then immediately sit down on the next bench, on which there is already seated an elderly lady who persists in asking inane questions.)

Lady: Nice day, isn't it?

Lord: Yes, madam. (Whispering) Now look here, Snitcher, do you .

Lady: Do you think it will rain?

Lord: No, madam. Snitcher, are you pos . . .

Lady: I hope it doesn't, don't you?

Lord: Yes . . .—I mean, no. Now look, will you please leave us alone?

Lady: Well! Of all the impudence! Young man, when I was your age . .

Snitcher: Oh, come on, "Lord", let's get out of here.

(The pair walk off, talking in terse undertones.)

SCENE II

Dingy little German pawnbroker's shop. The owner is standing at the counter when Snitcher enters, carrying a shabby saddle. Time: a day later.

Kurt (the pawnbroker): Yes, sir, vat can I do for you, sir?

Snitcher: Well, I'd like to pawn this saddle. How much will you give me?

Kurt: Vell, now, it isn't egzactly new, is it? I giff tirty shillings.

Snitcher: Why, you old robber, it's worth five pounds and you know it!

Kurt: Halright, halright, I giff you two en dat's final, take or leaf.

Snitcher: Well . . . okay. I think I can get the money quite quickly, so I'll be able to redeem it by . . . say 12 noon.

Kurt: Hokay, here is your two pounds an' you redeem it soon.

(Exit Snitcher, muttering darkly to himself, and enter Greta, Kurt's wife.)

Greta: Kurt, who vas dat?

Kurt: A customer pawning a saddle, Greta.

Greta: I don' like the look of dat von—be careful, I'm varnink you.

(Kurt walks to a big shelf and places the saddle on it, then sits down at the counter, produces an eyeglass and proceeds to examine a rather badly flawed diamond ring. After a little while a well-dressed gentleman, namely "Lord" Jeffrey Fallingwood, comes into the shop.)

Kurt: Goot mornink, Sir; can I do somethink for you, sir?

Lord: Yes, you can. You see that saddle up there? Well, I would like to buy it.

Kurt: I'm sorry, but that has till 12 o'clock to go before I can sell.

Lord: Well, I'll tell you what. I'll be back at 12.30, and if it's still here I'm prepared to pay . . . er . . . fifteen pounds.

Kurt: Fifteen poun . . .! Yessir, yessir, very goot sir. I see if I can get it for you.

(Lord leaves, with the pawnbroker rubbing his hands with glee. Later, enter Snitcher with the ticket and redemption money.)

Kurt: Goot mornink, sir. Now, about this saddle, maybe we talg business, eh? Maybe you sell—I giff eight pouns.

Snitcher: Well, I don't know .

Kurt: Loog, sir, I like dis saddle very much. I efen giff ten pounds, my final offer.

Snitcher (seeming, reluctantly, to consent): Well . . . all right, I'll sell.

(With this, Snitcher walks away rubbing his hands in glee.)

SCENE III

The racecourse at Ascot. Standing in a queue waiting to collect their winnings from "Honest John", a bookmaker, are Snitcher and "Lord".

Snitcher: Well, Lord, what did I tell you; that horse was an easy winner.

Lord: Yes, Snitcher, but I can't help laughing at that old German.

Snitcher (laughing scornfully): Oh, HIM! Poor bloke. I can just imagine him now, with his head in his hands, moaning. I suppose his wife will be having something to say about it, too. Next time, maybe he'll listen to her!

THE END

B. SELL, IaI.

Dilemma

It was 5.30 p.m. at the Plaza de Toros de Madrid. A huge crowd was sitting in the hot, blistering sun waiting for the most famous matador of them all to fight the most famous bull of them all. In other words, it was Don Miguel versus "El Toro".

Don Miguel, who had many years of bull-fighting experience, was a pleasant young man with very handsome features. Although his looks were good, his thoughts were evil. He wanted only to get into the arena to assassinate his second cousin, the King of Spain, who had taken the throne from him. He had learned that the King would be sitting in a special box provided for him near the arena—"An easy target," thought Miguel.

El Toro was known to have killed twelve matadors in his three years of fighting, but this did not disturb Don Miguel.

Just then the clock on the nearby church tower struck six o'clock, and immediately a fanfare of trumpets was heard over the noise of the crowd. Don Miguel walked into the arena dressed in gaily coloured clothes studded here and there with coloured stones. His cape was a deep red colour and had a bull's eye in the middle of it.

He was closely followed by his cuadrilla, and the group walked around the arena in a stately manner amidst loud cheers from the crowd. Finally they halted under the King's box. The King, not recognising Miguel, wished him luck and tossed down the key to the bull's pen, which was opened and El Toro let out. Toro did not need to be maddened, as he was very ferocious and attacked Miguel straight away.

Miguel did some very dangerous stunts, such

as kneeling with his back to El Toro until the bull was only a few paces away. He would then turn round and leap over Toro's back. Another of his tricks was to stop Toro and lean on the beast's forehead with his hand to his ear as though talking on a telephone.

But as El Toro was getting tired, if not bored, Miguel decided it was almost time to kill him. So he drew his sword, placed it on the proper place behind Toro's neck and was about to trust it in when the beast reared up, tossing the sword from Miguel's reach.

Miguel then remembered the King, so he left El Toro alone and walked towards the King's box. He got out his pistol from under his jacket and pointed it straight at his second cousin! The crowd was now very quiet, wondering if he was just playing a joke.

Suddenly thundering hooves were heard, and Miguel reeled round to see El Toro coming at him with his head down, and his sharp horns pointing straight at Miguel's chest!

What Miguel thought then, he thought in a fraction of a second. He had only one bullet. Should he save his life or get revenge on the King? Beads of sweat rolled down his face; in his mind he grew more frantic than ever, but his body just stood there, petrified, until he let out a blood-curdling scream as Toro's long horns went straight through his chest, killing him instantly.

The King was so grateful to El Toro that he decided to let the killer of thirteen matadors retire from bull fighting and live the rest of his days in peace.

T. STRATTON, Ia1.

The Bet

I went up to the sun deck and lay there for a while. An old man came and sat beside me, while near the rail a young man was bragging about his unbreakable pen. The old man beckoned to him and said:

"Would you like to bet on your pen?"

"Of course, it will never break," he replied.

"Will you bet your leg for £1,000?" asked the old man.

"It's a risk, but I'm willing to take it," was the reply.

"Hey, you," the young man spoke to me, "will you be the judge?"

"All right, I'll be the judge," said I.

We went into my cabin and proceeded with the bet. The pen had to be dropped ten times.

Once . . . I shook; twice, three times. I picked it up to see if it was broken. Four times, five times; my nerves were on edge. Six times . . . I picked up each piece—it was broken.

"Your leg, please," said the old man, quite determined. The young man frowned and, to our astonishment, he took off his leg, which was artificial!

D. ADAMTHWAITE, Ia1.

Ambushed

The scorching sun beat mercilessly down on the torrid sand and bare-faced rockface of the narrow pass. Silence reigned supreme, and the God-forsaken place seemed as if it belonged to death himself. Throughout the pass boulders were strewn at uneven intervals and stood like tombstones blending with the deathly silence of the whole scene.

In the distance, a troop of soldiers is making its way towards the pass, which is the only passage through the Skeleton Mountains. The bright colours of the uniforms stand out distinctly against the background of golden sand. As they approach the entrance of the pass, a cold shudder runs down the soldiers' spines, and the horses become restless as if entering the mouth of hell, but the troop moves steadily into the narrow pass. Nobody utters a word, but all remain silent and anxiously wait for the end of the morbid pass to appear.

Suddenly the rattle of a machine gun pierces the silence and sweeps the entire area. Bullets flash from behind the boulders, which only a few

moments before had seemed deserted. Men fall from their horses and the entire place is filled with the cries of pain and the whistling of bullets. The tranquil pass is transformed into a fiery hell. Men seek cover behind their unfortunate horses, but these covers do not present any difficulty to the foe. The flashing bullets find their marks among the helpless soldiers, and men fall to the ground in their hundreds, and slowly the numbers diminish as the slaughter continues. Soon the rifle fire and the continuous chattering of the machine guns come to an end and the hidden foe emerge from their concealment and soon only the dead remain.

The golden sand has become red with blood, which is already becoming hard under the cruel rays of the sun. The mangled bodies of man and beast lie strewn everywhere, the looks of horror still haunting the pale faces of the unfortunate soldiers. Already the vultures are circling the area and soon the only noise is their excited cackling. The ambush is over.

D. WASSERSON, Ib1.

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SPORTS SECTION

Cricket

Captain: S. R. Barbour.

Vice-captain: P. B. Wilson.

Colours awards (1961): S. Barbour, H. Capon, G. Ridley.

Award Caps (half colours): J. Clayton, J. Tones, D. Townshend, P. Wilson.

Team Caps: J. Davies, R. Gruber, E. Laughlin, M. London, C. Ridley.

Provincial representation: S. Barbour (Vice-captain), H. Capon and G. Ridley were selected for the 1962 Rhodesian Nuffield side, and the same three boys were invited to tour England with the Rhodesian Schoolboys team "The Fawns", during May and June, 1962. Incidentally, the School also provided the manager of this side, Mr. H. B. Birrell.

General.—Cricket in the School continues to go from strength to strength, and with the phenomenal development of new grounds on the Thompson Fields and the return to Milton cricket of the evergreen Mr. G. Ledebor, there seems no reason to be despondent about the future. Unfortunately very few senior cricketers left Milton at the end of 1961 and many competent players found themselves unable to force their way into a first eleven. This is one of the tragedies of a large school, and it is to be hoped that these boys will continue to devote their energies to the development of formidable second and third elevens. Above all, they must not be deprived of the opportunity of playing in matches against other schools or lose their interest in a game which can give them a lifetime of pleasure.

There seems to have been an overall improvement in two aspects of the game which required attention. Dress and the care of equipment are all-important, and the introduction of the "all white" rule has had a beneficial effect in this direction. While last year there seemed a marked inability on the part of all batsmen to concentrate and aim at individual three-figure totals, centuries in both the Under Thirteen and Under Fourteen groups this year indicate that this failing has been largely mastered.

As always, we are indebted to the Caretaker, Mr. Cole, and his staff, the Matrons and Caterers, the Housemasters and finally to those members of Staff who so willingly give up their time to perform the arduous duties of coaching and umpiring.

1st XI NOTES

We started 1962 with what appeared to be our strongest side for many years. The batting is both sound and aggressive, the fielding keen and the bowling attack spearheaded by the "terrible twins" of spin in schoolboy cricket, Capon and G. Ridley. In spite of this we were twice defeated, and on both occasions the team showed a surprising lack

of tenacity and determination. For the most part Barbour has proved himself a shrewd and competent captain on the field, and the team spirit has been good.

Clayton and Townshend are developing into a fine opening pair, having scored well over five hundred runs between them in nine matches, and four times put on over fifty for the first wicket. The batting is then sound down to number eight, with Barbour and Wilson leading the way with some very fine displays of attacking batting.

The bowling has disappointed on occasions when our opponents have decided to play for a draw and we have been unable to penetrate their defence. Tones has shown plenty of pace and venom, but has been rather erratic, and C. Ridley has lacked the "zip" to trouble the top batsmen. The brunt of the bowling has again fallen on the shoulders of Capon and G. Ridley, who continue to improve.

The ground fielding has at all times been keen and neat, and the catching close to the wicket very good. However, there has been a tendency to drop vital catches in the deep, and the position of wicket keeper has still not been finally settled.

MILTON vs. TECHNICAL, 4th November, 1961

TECHNICAL, 1st Innings

Lishman, c Barbour, b C. Ridley	22
Nicholson, b G. Ridley	4
Davison, c Gruber, b C. Ridley	2
Watson, c Wilson, b C. Ridley	0
Goodwin, c Barbour, b G. Ridley	0
Lund, lbw, b C. Ridley	11
Hall, b Townshend	7
Edwards, c Capon, b Townshend	4
Smith, c and b C. Ridley	5
Du Toit, c Tones, b C. Ridley	2
French, not out	0
Extras	
Total	58

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	6	2	11	0
C. Ridley	17.2	9	22	6
G. Ridley	9	5	12	2
Townshend	4	0	12	2

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, c Lishman, b Du Toit	66
Clayton, lbw, b Smith	3
Capon, c Lishman, b Watson	38
Barbour, c French, b Du Toit	48
Wilson, not out	10
London, not out	4
Extras	5
Total (for 4 wickets, declared)	174

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Edwards	13	2	27	0
Smith	4	0	6	1
Du Toit	22	3	73	2
French	10	2	27	0
Watson	6	0	36	1

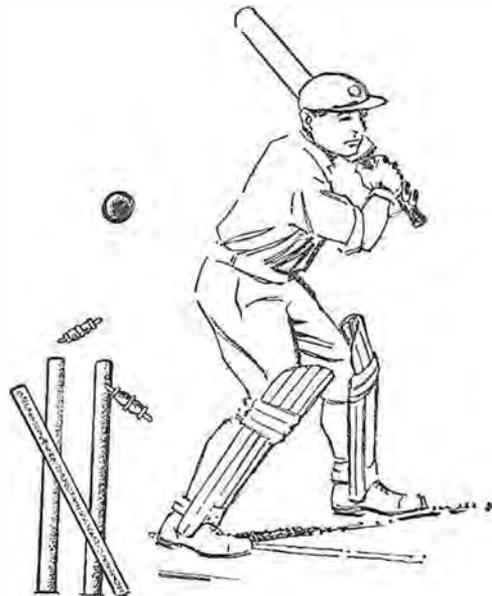
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TECHNICAL, 2nd Innings

Lishman, c Tones, b C. Ridley	9
Nicholson, b Tones	2
Davison, c Tones, b C. Ridley	2
Watson, c Wilson, b C. Ridley	5
Goodwin, b Capon	23
Lund, run out	9
Hall, b G. Ridley	2
Edwards, not out	2
Smith, st Gruber, b Capon	0
Du Toit, c Tones, b G. Ridley	0
French, not out	0
Extras	8
Total (for 9 wickets)	62

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	7	3	20	1
C. Ridley	8	5	13	3
G. Ridley	3	2	1	2
Capon	7	3	6	2

Won by 116 runs.

MILTON vs. PLUMTREE, 11th November, 1961.

PLUMTREE, 1st Innings

P. Kind, b G. Ridley	16
D. McKenzie, b G. Ridley	24
C. Piers, c Capon, b G. Ridley	33
R. Kilburn, c Clayton, b G. Ridley	5
A. Walker, c London, b Capon	20
B. Williams, c and b Capon	25
J. Waghorn, lbw, b Capon	11
M. Fuffer, b G. Ridley	4
P. Greef, c Wilson, b G. Ridley	0
I. Kirby, c Townshend, b Capon	3
R. Greef, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	153

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	10	2	19	0
C. Ridley	8	6	13	0
Capon	28	7	57	4
G. Ridley	25.1	7	52	6

MILTON, 1st Innings

D. Townshend, c Futter, b Williams	7
S. Clayton, b Williams	2
S. Barbour, b Williams	2
P. Wilson, b Williams	8
M. London, b Williams	3
G. Ridley, not out	87
F. Solomon, c R. Greef, b Williams	1
R. Gruber, c Piers, b Williams	21
H. Capon, b Williams	3
J. Tones, c McKenzie, b Williams	19
C. Ridley, c Piers, b Williams	4
Extras	3
Total	160

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Williams	26.3	13	42	10
Greef	19	3	37	0
Piers	15	3	37	0
Walker	5	0	29	0

PLUMTREE, 2nd Innings

P. Kind, c G. Ridley, b Tones	0
D. McKenzie, b Capon	12
C. Piers, b G. Ridley	90
R. Kilburn, st Gruber, b Capon	19
A. Walker, b Capon	2
B. Williams, c London, b Capon	62
J. Waghorn, b Capon	5
M. Fuffer, st Gruber, b Capon	3
P. Greef, not out	9
Extras	6
Total (for 6 wickets)	208

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	11	2	32	1
C. Ridley	6	1	10	0
G. Ridley	28	7	54	1
London	7	2	20	0
Capon	23	2	84	6

MILTON, 2nd Innings

D. Townshend, b Walker	16
S. Clayton, c Futter, b Walker	43
S. Barbour, c Kilburn, b Piers	20
P. Wilson, not out	20
M. London, b Greef	7
G. Ridley, not out	12
Extras	3
Total (for 4 wickets)	111

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Williams	14	3	23	0
Greef	4	1	11	1
Piers	15	8	15	1
Walker	12	1	45	2

Match drawn.

MILTON vs. TECHNICAL, 3rd February, 1962

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, b Lishman	34
Clayton, b Du Toit	85
Barbour, st Landman, b Dobson	61
Wilson, not out	54
London, not out	0
Extras	11
Total (for 3 wickets)	238

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sudding	8	4	12	0
Smith	5	2	15	0
Lishman	16	1	69	1
Du Toit	17	0	74	1
Watson	3	0	23	0
Dobson	6	0	30	1

TECHNICAL, 1st Innings

Lishman, b G. Ridley	102
Nicholson, b Capon	20
Harding, lbw, b G. Ridley	20
Davison, c London, b Tones	52
Watson, lbw, b G. Ridley	0
Theunissen, c and b G. Ridley	6
Landman, b Tones	8
Du Toit, not out	1
Dobson, not out	0
Extras	16
Total (for 7 wickets)	225

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	10.4	2	39	2
C. Ridley	4	0	16	0
G. Ridley	25	9	64	4
Capon	22	7	52	1
Townshend	11	2	32	0

Match drawn.

MILTON vs. JAMESON, 10th February, 1962

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, c Wood, b Warren	33
Clayton, c Wood, b Swart	6
Barbour, c and b Warren	10
Wilson, b Warren	0
London, c Wood, b Warren	10
Laughlin, c Braus, b Swart	11
Soloman, b Swart	4
Gruber, c Hodnett, b Beattie	23
G. Ridley, b Warren	1
Capon, c Wood, b Warren	0
Tones, not out	15
Extras	4
Total	117

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lansburg	5	3	9	0
Swart	18	4	31	3
Warren	15	2	45	1
Beattie	2	0	9	1

JAMESON, 1st Innings

Warren, b Tones	0
Wyley, c Barbour, b Capon	10
Hamden, c Laughlin, b London	0
Hodnett, c Barbour, b Ridley	17
Wood, run out	9
Swart, c Ridley, b Capon	1
Braus, b Ridley	2
Lansburg, c Laughlin, b Capon	0
L. Hodnett, not out	4
Kennedy, c Barbour, b Ridley	0
Beattie, c and b Capon	1
Extras	3
Total	47

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	6	1	13	0
London	5	2	7	1
Ridley	10	4	9	3
Capon	9.2	3	14	4

MILTON, 2nd Innings

Townshend, c and b Swart	31
Clayton, not out	30
Barbour, not out	4
Extras	1
Total (for one wicket)	66

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beattie	3	0	16	0
Lansburg	4	0	14	0
Swart	7	2	22	1
Warren	2	0	7	0

Won by 70 runs.

MILTON vs. FALCON COLLEGE, 11th February, 1962

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, c Morris, b Winter	9
Clayton, c Webster, b Winter	10
Barbour, c Tauser, b Windsor	71
Wilson, c Annfield, b Tauser	51
London, c Annfield, b Hay	19
Laughlin, run out	4
Soloman, lbw, b Tauser	3
Gruber, c Tauser, b Hay	22
G. Ridley, c Annfield, b Tauser	2
Capon, not out	0
Tones, b Hay	0
Extras	8
Total	198

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Winter	12	2	46	2
Tauser	17	9	33	2
Hay	15	1	64	3
Morris	6	0	22	0
Windsor	4	0	25	1

FALCON COLLEGE, 1st Innings

Gould, c Clayton, b Ridley	5
Johnstone, c Ridley, b London	0
Windsor, c and b Capon	14
Hay, b Capon	6
Webster, c Barbour, b Ridley	0
Crote, c Laughlin, b Ridley	10
Harris, c and b Capon	2
Winter, lbw, b Ridley	0
Annfield, b Capon	3
Tauser, not out	3
Morris, c Clayton, b Ridley	0
Extras	2
Total	45

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	5	1	12	0
London	3	2	8	1
Ridley	11.4	4	11	5
Capon	10	6	12	4

FALCON COLLEGE, 2nd Innings

Gould, b Tones	0
Johnstone, c Gruber, b Tones	0
Windsor, c Townshend, b Tones	9
Hay, b Tones	1
Webster, c Wilson, b Ridley	14
Crote, c Barbour, b Ridley	7
Harris, c Laughlin, b Ridley	16
Winter, c Capon, b Ridley	12
Annfield, c Gruber, b Ridley	0
Tauser, not out	2
Morris, not out	2
Total (for 9 wickets)	63

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	8	1	12	4
Ridley	16	4	26	5
Capon	11	3	12	0

Won by 153 runs.

MILTON vs. PRINCE EDWARD, 17th February, 1962

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, b Hinde	28
Clayton, c McChery, b Fick	0
Barbour, c Jordan, b Fick	4
Wilson, c Wilson, b Hinde	39
London, c McChery, b Northcroft	2
Laughlin, c Jordan, b Hinde	13
Gruber, c McChery, b Fletcher	2
G. Ridley, c Fick, b Hinde	11
Capon, b Hinde	0
Tones, st Jordan, b Hinde	0
C. Ridley, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	103

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Northcroft	12	4	26	1
Fick	7	1	11	2
Wells	6	1	21	0
Hinde	19.2	8	26	6
Fletcher	9	2	12	1

PRINCE EDWARD, 1st Innings

May, st Laughlin, b Capon	3
Black, lbw, b G. Ridley	25
Wells, c Laughlin, b G. Ridley	21
Carlisle, c Capon, b G. Ridley	3
Hinde, lbw, b Capon	1
Fletcher, c Capon, b G. Ridley	9
McChery, c Clayton, b G. Ridley	2
Jordan, lbw, b Capon	1
Northcroft, st Laughlin, b Capon	6
Wilson, not out	23
Fick, not out	3
Extras	7
Total (for 9 wickets)	104

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	9	2	11	0
C. Ridley	6	2	7	0
G. Ridley	23	4	35	5
Capon	19	4	43	4

Lost by one wicket.

MILTON vs. CHURCHILL, 24th February, 1962

Townshend, b Rooney	9
Clayton, c Mitchell, b McCormick	50
Barbour, lbw, b McCormick	36
Wilson, lbw, b Mitchell	95
London, c and b McCormick	4
Laughlin, c McCormick, b Rooney	14
Gruber, not out	33
G. Ridley, not out	30
Extras	7
Total (for 6 wickets, declared)	280

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rooney	25	5	81	2
Wallace	9	1	35	0
Craigie	3	0	22	0
McCormick	10	0	63	3
Mitchell	11	2	74	1

CHURCHILL, 1st Innings

McCormick, b C. Ridley	9
Mitchell, c Wilson, b C. Ridley	0
Lewis, c Gruber, b C. Ridley	12
Wallace, c London, b C. Ridley	0
Heale, c Barbour, b Capon	64
Craigie, b C. Ridley	6
Peake, not out	58
Robertson, c Laughlin, b London	14
McKeag, c Laughlin, b Townshend	0
Evans, not out	2
Extras	21
Total (for 8 wickets)	181

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	5	3	11	0
C. Ridley	16	7	30	5
Capon	25	6	42	1
G. Ridley	12	2	30	0
Townshend	11	1	30	1
Wilson	3	1	6	1

Match drawn.

MILTON vs. PLUMTREE, 9th March, 1962

The ninety-seventh Milton-Plumtree game was played on a fine batting wicket at Plumtree. Milton batted very well in the first innings and looked set for a substantial victory, but Plumtree fought back well and we were unable to dismiss them a second time. Special mention must be made of the century made by Kind, of Plumtree. This fine display of courage and determination obviously saved the game for Plumtree.

PLUMTREE, 1st Innings

P. Kind, b Tones	5
I. McKenzie, lbw, b Tones	2
N. Futter, c Wilson, b G. Ridley	31
R. Kilburn, c Tones, b G. Ridley	43
H. Williams, c and b Capon	0
J. Waghorn, b G. Ridley	1
A. Walker, b Capon	4
P. Greef, not out	16
R. Lilford, lbw, b G. Ridley	0
I. Kirby, c Laughlin, b Capon	17
M. Kolbe, run out	0
Extras	17
Total	136

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	12	1	31	2
C. Ridley	9	5	15	0
Capon	25	7	38	3
G. Ridley	22.2	12	34	4

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, c McKenzie, b Kolbe	0
Clayton, lbw, b Greef	31
G. Ridley, c Kolbe, b Greef	47
Barbour, b Kolbe	58
Wilson, lbw, b Greef	24
Laughlin, c McKenzie, b Greef	47
London, lbw, b Kolbe	29
Gruber, c Kind, b Greef	9
Capon, lbw, b Kolbe	8
Tones, b Kolbe	9
C. Ridley, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	267

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Williams	8	4	22	0
Walker	14	2	36	0
Greef	31	3	100	5
Kolbe	25.1	4	103	5

PLUMTREE, 2nd Innings

P. Kind, c London, b G. Ridley	102
I. McKenzie, b Tones	0
N. Futter, c Capon, b C. Ridley	0
R. Kilburn, c Clayton, b C. Ridley	14
H. Williams, c Barbour, b G. Ridley	49
J. Waghorn, b Wilson	14
A. Walker, not out	48
Extras	28
Total (for 6 wickets)	256

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	12	3	41	1
C. Ridley	8	1	29	2
Capon	20	6	47	0
G. Ridley	23.1	9	43	2
Wilson	5	2	19	0
Townshend	8	4	19	0
London	2	0	14	0
Barbour	4	1	11	0

MILTON, 2nd Innings

Clayton, not out	9
G. Ridley, b Kolbe	10
Barbour, not out	0
Total (for one wicket)	19

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Greef	2	0	13	0
Kolbe	3	1	6	1

Match drawn.

MILTON vs. NORTHLEA, 3rd March, 1962

MILTON, 1st Innings

Clayton, c and b Kettle	30
Townshend, c P. Simpson, b Sheppard	10
Barbour, c Brous, b Kettle	29
Wilson, c Eva, b Kettle	3
London, c Brous, b Spence	3
Laughlin, lbw, b Spence	31
Gruber, c Schiff, b Kettle	0
G. Ridley, b Sheppard	4
Capon, c Spence, b Whyte	3
Tones, lbw, b Kettle	6
C. Ridley, not out	8
Extras	8
Total	125

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kettle	19.4	1	58	5
Sheppard	11	7	10	2
Spence	15	3	21	2
Dewar	3	0	13	0
Whyte	2	0	8	0

NORTHLEA, 1st Innings

Schiff, b C. Ridley	1
Dewar, c Wilson, b C. Ridley	13
Brous, c G. Ridley, b C. Ridley	2
Sheppard, c Gruber, b C. Ridley	6
Kettle, b C. Ridley	6
Eva, not out	45
Robb, b G. Ridley	10
Spence, lbw, b Capon	6
Whyte, not out	20
Extras	25
Total (for 7 wickets)	128

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	4	1	17	0
C. Ridley	11	4	19	5
Capon	17	3	33	1
G. Ridley	17	4	40	1

Lost by two wickets.

MILTON vs. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE, 4th March, 1962

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE, 1st Innings

Turner, b Capon	15
Lawler, c C. Ridley, b Tones	3
Gardiner, b Tones	10
Bartels, c and b G. Ridley	40
Painting, b G. Ridley	1
Less, b Capon	2
Rich, c London, b Capon	0
Graney, not out	0
Behn, lbw, b Capon	0
Lorman, c G. Ridley, b Capon	0
Roussot, b Capon	0
Extras	8
Total	79

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	9	3	18	2
C. Ridley	4	2	8	0
G. Ridley	13	4	28	2
Capon	10.5	4	16	6

MILTON, 1st Innings

Townshend, b Graney	1
Clayton, not out	51
Barbour, c Gardiner, b Bartels	0
Wilson, c Gardiner, b Bartels	21
London, run out	10
Laughlin, c Gardiner, b Bartels	3
Gruber, not out	0
Extras	5
Total (for 5 wickets)	91

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bartels	13	2	28	3
Graney	6	0	18	1
Ness	2	0	12	0
Gardiner	6	0	28	0

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE, 2nd Innings

Turner, b Tones	14
Lawler, b Tones	1
Gardiner, b Tones	5
Cartels, c London, b Capon	23
Painting, c G. Ridley, b Capon	13
Less, c Wilson, b Capon	0
Rich, c Wilson, b Capon	0
Graney, lbw, b G. Ridley	0
Behn, not out	1
Lorman, not out	10
Extras	6
Total (for 8 wickets)	73

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	12	5	22	3
C. Ridley	10	5	12	0
G. Ridley	5	0	16	1
Capon	4	0	11	4

MILTON, 2nd Innings

G. Ridley, b Ness	20
Tones, not out	27
Capon, not out	16
Total (for wicket)	63

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Graney	4	0	32	0
Ness	4	0	31	1

Won by nine wickets.

MILTON vs. GUINEA FOWL, 17th March, 1962

MILTON, 1st Innings

Clayton, c Matkovich, b Cowper	28
Townshend, c Herbst, b Dekker	44
Barbour, lbw, b Dekker	21
Wilson, c McGregor, b Dekker	29
Laughlin, b Willing	27
G. Ridley, not out	58
Gruber, c Herbst, b Dekker	6
Tones, not out	22
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wickets, declared)	237

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Herbst	11	2	38	0
Willing	13	1	45	1
McGregor	3	0	15	0
Cowper	14	2	68	1
Dekker	18	4	61	4

GUINEA FOWL, 1st Innings

Robinson, c Bramston, b Clayton	1
McGregor, b Tones	5
Cowper, c Bramston, b C. Ridley	0
Barker, c Tones, b Capon	12
Parker, c Clayton, b C. Ridley	13
Cremer, b G. Ridley	11
Matkovich, lbw, b G. Ridley	14
Whitehead, b G. Ridley	0
Dekker, c and b G. Ridley	5
Willing, c Laughlin, b G. Ridley	3
Herbst, not out	2
Extras	4
Total	69

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tones	10	6	9	1
Clayton	3	2	4	1
C. Ridley	9	1	19	2
Capon	10	3	17	1
G. Ridley	9.1	3	10	5
Townshend	2	0	6	0

Won by 165 runs.

FIRST TEAM AVERAGES, 1962

BATTING

	Innings	Total Runs	Average	Highest Score
Clayton	11	330	41	85
Wilson	9	316	39.5	95
Barbour	11	294	32.6	71
G. Ridley	9	183	26	58*
Laughlin	8	161	20	47
Townshend	10	199	19.9	44

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING

	Runs	Wickets	Average
G. Ridley	341	37	9.18
C. Ridley	155	14	11.12
Capon	344	29	11.79
Tones	241	16	15.06

2nd XI

Team spirit was high throughout the season, and all the games were enjoyed—win or lose. Individual performances varied, but Spence, excellent behind the stumps, Lloyd, Henning, Primrose and Morgan were most consistent.

There was an exciting match against Hamilton. In the last over before time Hamilton were eight wickets down and they needed four runs. Linden had just got his century and Lloyd was on for his twentieth over. Hamilton scored four runs and the result was a draw.

Gifford gave us a close game but the others were one-sided. We won two games and lost three.

The team was: Spence (captain), Lloyd (vice-captain), Desfontain, Henning, Frost, McGregor, Furber, Fincham, Posselt, Primrose, Morgan, Brown, Solomon.

UNDER 15 "A"

The team this year consisted of the following: Hammett (captain), Ralphs (vice-captain), Bishop, Dick, Eppel, Fellows, Hamilton-Brown, Simoncelli, Smith, Van der Merwe, Viviers, Jones.

We must congratulate Laughlin, who was with us for two games, on his promotion to the 1st XI. Furthermore Jones, who has done extremely well in the Under 14s, has joined us for the third term.

The team has not enjoyed a very successful season but what they lack in cricketing ability has

been made up for in enthusiasm both on and off the field.

Batting has been the weak link in the side. Although most of the boys have the shots, they have not yet developed power in their shots enabling them to make runs freely.

On the whole bowling has been reasonably steady but far too inaccurate. This applies particularly to the opening bowlers, Bishop and Viviers, who are inclined to waste the new ball. Of the spinners, Eppel and Jones show much promise but they must develop attacking attitudes.

Hammett has a sound knowledge of the game and is a fairly competent captain, but he must learn his field placing for different bowlers. Simoncelli is a good wicket-keeper but must curb his tendencies towards over-jubilant play. Generally speaking the team as a whole is very enthusiastic and could do quite well if they got down to solid run-making.

UNDER 14 "A"

The team has done creditably well so far this season, winning a majority of matches played and losing a few by very narrow margins.

Skipper Jones led the team ably and with enthusiasm, playing the opposition out by intelligent field settings. He was also responsible for an undefeated century against Gifford Technical. Card also had some good knocks.

Others who distinguished themselves were Card, Butler and Morgan. Card was responsible for some accurate pace bowling, while Butler, at times erratic, produced good stuff. Morgan and Jones led the spinners and took some valuable wickets.

The standard of fielding was keen at all times, Wheeler taking some magnificent catches behind the wicket and at mid-field. The team as a whole has done well and should continue to do so for the rest of the season.

Rugby

1st XV RUGBY

Captain: A. Woldemar.

Vice-captain: B. Steyn.

Committee member: A. D. Thompson.

Colours were awarded to: Woldemar, Steyn, Thompson, Ogilvie, Andrews, Margolis, Eppel, Lloyd, Roberts, Tones, Corbi and Clayton.

These players were also awarded the cap and scarf, as were: French, Parrott, Spence, Woodgush, Kingsley and Jaffa.

This must rate as one of Milton's greatest seasons. The team lost no matches in Rhodesia, which included two matches against touring teams. In large measure the success of the team was due to the experience gained on the tour to Cape Town at the end of last season and the tour to the Eastern Province and Border at the beginning of this. In all, eight hard matches were played against the best schoolboy opposition in the Republic. There is certainly no better method of improving the standard, as Milton's results reveal.

However, this does not tell the whole story. The team achieved a greater degree of fitness than in the past. In this important aspect of the game the side was most conscientious. Moreover, Woldemar proved himself to be an inspiring leader in his quiet way, and from his position at fly-half sensibly directed the tactics.

Perhaps the greatest strength of the side lay in the forwards, who were ably led by Steyn, a powerful front ranker. His scrumming ability was missed when he was injured, but nevertheless in the four matches he was away Milton still maintained their superiority in the scrums, with Kingsley and Jaffa as props. As a scrumming unit the Milton pack was never outplayed, and Margolis

was always able to give his side more than a fair share of the ball. In the line-outs Lloyd was never out-jumped; Andrews and Eppel were also capable in this department, and their support was seldom lacking. In the loose, Clayton was probably the quickest on the ball. Corbi was the most dangerous runner but Eppel was the most intelligent. The tight forwards were also capable of joining in passing movements, particularly Andrews, who was first class in all departments.

Behind the scrum Ogilvie and Woldemar were a great pair, both dangerous attackers and sound defenders, but at times Ogilvie's long pass would be misdirected or Woldemar would knock-on. These mistakes, however, were invariably successfully covered up. Thompson, at inside centre, was a sound tackler and hard runner with a good hand-off. The outside centre was generally Woodgush, after French's injury; the former ran well but seldom gave his wings a chance, the latter defended and linked well. Roberts was the most consistent wing who scored many tries. Parrott failed to maintain the high standard he had set himself in 1961, and Tones, who moved from flank to take Roberts's position when injured, eventually ousted Parrott from his perch. Spence's positional play at full-back was sound and he kicked well, but he tended to lack pace.

In fact the team as a whole lacked pace, and this was their greatest limiting factor.

RESULTS

Pre-tour matches:

Vs. Queens Under 19: Won 39-5.

Vs. Queens Under 19: Won 16-12.

Tour Matches:

Vs. Grey: Drew 6-6.

Vs. St. Andrew's: Won 3-0.
 Vs. Selborne: Lost 5-13.
 Vs. Queens: Lost 11-12.

Matches in Rhodesia:

Vs. Guinea Fowl: Won 19-3.
 Vs. Plumtree: Won 39-6.
 Vs. Prince Edward: Won 21-17.
 Vs. Gifford Technical: Won 13-3.
 Vs. St. George's: Won 11-8.
 Vs. Churchill: Won 9-8.
 Vs. Dale: Won 11-3.
 Vs. Pretoria Boys' High: Won 23-0.
 Vs. Falcon: Won 36-3.
 Vs. Plumtree: Won 14-6.
 Vs. Chaplin: Won 19-3.
 Vs. Northlea: Won 17-3.

Conway Cup:

Vs. Louis Trichardt: Lost 8-11.
 Played 19; won 15; drew 1; lost 3.
 Points for, 312; points against, 111.

The following is an account of some of the interesting games played during the season.

Vs. PRINCE EDWARD: Won 21-17.

This game must rank as one of the finest exhibitions of schoolboy rugby played in Rhodesia for many years. It was characterised by a wonderful spirit of opening the game at all costs and in every possible circumstance. Milton had a definite edge in all phases of the game but the indomitable spirit of Prince Edward never allowed the result to become a foregone conclusion. Milton took the lead throughout the game, and when the second half was well advanced actually led by eighteen points to eight. However, Prince Edward staged a magnificent recovery to get within a point, only to have Milton clinch the issue with a try in the final minutes.

Teamwork characterised the play of both sides, and from the Milton point of view a most pleasing aspect was the success of unorthodox tactics from set positions, which resulted in two very fine tries.

For Milton tries were scored by Thompson, Woldemar, Roberts and Margolis, while Steyn kicked three conversions and a penalty. Prince Edward's points came from a goal, two tries and two penalties.

Vs. PLUMTREE: Won 39-6.

This was the curtain raiser to the Lions-Rhoderia game, and the Milton side grabbed the opportunity to produce a performance which has seldom been equalled by any of its predecessors. It was teamwork at its best and again the success of unorthodox movements was fully justified. Milton had complete dominance over the Plumtree eight and this gave the three-quarters every chance to throw in every ruse at their disposal. In this sphere Thompson and Woldemar had outstanding games. For Milton nothing went wrong and, although Plumtree fought gamely, they were outclassed in all departments of the game.

For Milton Woldemar scored three tries, Tones two tries, Thompson, Woodgush, Clayton and Roberts one each. Steyn converted three tries and Lloyd converted a penalty.

Vs. PRETORIA BOYS' HIGH.

Possibly during this match Milton reached its peak in standard of play for the season. Pretoria possessed a good pack of forwards who gained sufficient of the ball to allow their three-quarters to run. Great credit must be given to this touring team for trying to open up the game at all times, even though they were being completely outplayed.

Milton made few mistakes, and Woldemar in particular ran beautifully to score three tries himself. In addition, Parrott (2), Thompson and Corbi scored tries. Corbi's try was the last, which he converted himself. The poor kicking was in great contrast to the rest of Milton's play, which, on this afternoon, was first class in all departments bar one. Result: 23-0.

Vs. DALE.

Dale arrived in Rhodesia with a great reputation as an unbeaten side, and a large crowd turned up to watch the fixture. Milton started strongly with the forwards gaining possession and the backs running well, and dominated the first half, during which Parrott

and Woodgush scored tries. Steyn converted the second try, so that Milton turned to play up the slope with an 8-0 lead.

Early in the second half Steyn left the field with a knee injury. Even then the Milton pack was able to hold. Dale and Lloyd increased the lead by landing a good penalty. Dale replied with a try resulting from a forward rush. Towards the end of the game Jaffa was sent off the field for punching—an inexcusable offence, regardless of the provocation. As a spectacle the game deteriorated in its latter stages, but generally it was an excellent game of rugby and on the day Milton deserved to win 11-3.

THE CONWAY CUP

Milton travelled down to Louis Trichardt by car for this annual fixture. As usual we were entertained after the game to an excellent dinner at the Cloud End Hotel.

The match was played on a dusty field in a strong breeze and was scrappy throughout. Milton forwards dominated scrums and line-outs, but Ogilvie was unable to get his pass away. Both sides were propelling the ball in the same direction, Milton trying to get the ball back and Louis Trichardt taking it on. The home side never attempted to attack by way of their three-quarters, and concentrated on spoiling throughout.

In the end Milton lost the game due to poor place kicking. Both sides scored two tries, Corbi and Woodgush for Milton, while Louis Trichardt converted a try and a penalty, whereas only one Milton kick was successful from more opportunities.

Final score: 8-11.

Kenya vs. Bulawayo Schools

Eight Milton players were selected for the home team—Woldemar (Vice-captain), Ogilvie, Thompson, Steyn, Margolis, Andrews, Lloyd and Clayton. The game was a fine exhibition of schoolboy rugby with the home team winning narrowly by 11 points to 8.

Pre-tour Matches

Before Milton left on the tour of the Eastern Cape two matches were played against Queens Under 19 teams of differing calibre. In the first match Milton pack was far too powerful for the opposition, and the backs ran well in achieving an easy win. The second match proved to be better contested, since Queens fielded a stronger side and reacted to defensive tactics.

Tour of Eastern Province and Border

The following boys made up the touring party: Woldemar, Steyn, Thompson, Frost, Spence, Roberts, Parrott, Woodgush, French, Eaton, Margolis, Macartney, Jaffa, Baisley, Eppel, Andrews, Lloyd, Saxby, Honey, Corbi, Tones, Ogilvie.

The tour opened with a match against Grey High School, Port Elizabeth, in perfect conditions. All the scoring took place in the first half, which was a fine exhibition of open schoolboy rugby. Grey's points come from two very good penalties, to which Milton replied with a try by Roberts and a penalty converted by Steyn. Milton pack gained more ascendancy as the game progressed, and in the last ten minutes camped in Grey's twenty-five. Milton failed to score through lack of varied tactics and sterling defence by Grey. Score: 6-6.

The second match of the tour was played in Grahamstown against St. Andrew's College. The game was disappointing to watch as a spectacle, because Milton made too many mistakes both in finishing off movements and in conceding penalties. The poor finishing resulted in the lack of scoring, whereas, by giving away so many penalties, Milton were themselves kept on the defensive. The only

points in the match came after the St. Andrew's scrum-half failed to release the ball when tackled under his own posts and Steyn converted the resulting penalty. 3-0.

The third match of the tour was played in East London against Selborne. As in the previous two matches Milton started badly. On this occasion, however, Selborne took full advantage and ran up 13 points in about 15 minutes. At this stage heavy rain fell and the rest of the game was played in the mud. Milton supporters would like to think that the final result would have been much closer but for the rain, since in this match we suffered our heaviest defeat of the season. Milton pack again were on top in the second half, but handling the wet ball became more and more difficult. As it was, the only points in the second half came as a result of a Selborne mistake. Milton's loose forwards snapped up a dropped pass in their own half and, after good interpassing, Roberts was up in support to cross under the posts. Steyn converted. Final score, 5-13.

The characteristic slow start by Milton was again in evidence in the last match of the tour, against Queens College. Before Milton had snapped out of their lethargy Queens had scored three unconverted tries. During this period Milton were pegged down in their twenty-five, but once again the pack began to gain control. After a good heel from the scrum, French broke and passed to Roberts, who sent Steyn in to score under the posts. Steyn converted. Just on half-time Queens increased their lead by converting a penalty. The second half was all Milton, who scored two tries as the result of a break by Woldemar leading to a try by Frost, and good handling and backing up by the forwards when Andrews scored. The greatest cheer from the large crowd came when Steyn missed the conversion, leaving Queens the victors 11-12.

2nd XV RUGBY

The following players were considered members of the team: Hapelt, Pascall, Louw, Ashby, Henning, Pretorius, Cleary, Smith, Eaton, Bosch, Baisley, Bridger, Macartney, Anderson, Honey (Capt.), Thompson, Pairman and Fordham.

For the third consecutive year Milton 2nd XV has been unbeaten in playing matches against other school 2nd XVs. Honey proved to be an able and enthusiastic leader and throughout the season the team had a fine spirit.

The strength of the side lay in the forwards, who possessed no fewer than four good line-out jumpers—Honey, Thompson, Anderson and Pairman. Macartney, a sound hooker, was frequently prominent in the loose, as was Fordham, the eighth man. Many of the forwards were good enough to play in a normal Milton 1st XV; perhaps they will gain their reward next year.

Outside the scrum the team was well served by Eaton at scrum-half, a good all-round player, but

otherwise there was often a lack of cohesion—apparent in many 2nd XVs when their players are called upon to substitute in the 1st XV. Cleary, however, improved with every match and on merit gained a position on the wing in the 1st XV in one game towards the end of the season.

Results—

Vs. Guinea Fowl: Won 12-0.
 Vs. Prince Edward: Won 17-8.
 Vs. Plumtree, Won 9-8.
 Vs. Hamilton 1st XV: Won 13-12.
 Vs. Northlea 1st XV: Lost 9-20.
 Vs. Churchill: Won 12-9.
 Vs. Falcon: Won 27-3.
 Vs. Gifford: Won 12-0.
 Vs. Plumtree: Won 13-3.
 Vs. Chaplin: Drew 6-6.
 Vs. Hamilton 1st XV: Won 6-3.

Played 10, won 9, drew 1. Points for, 127; points against, 52 (2nd XV level matches).

3rd XV

The 3rd XV enjoyed a very successful season, playing eleven matches and losing only three—two to Hillcrest 1st XV and one to Chaplin 3rd GV. The players played as a team and usually could be relied on to play attractive, open rugby. The highlight of the season was the trip to Livingstone, which the team enjoyed thoroughly.

The regular players were: Simpson (captain), Rose (vice-captain), Bosch, Waite, Bridgeford, Pretorius, Louw, Bowers, Mitchell, Thonell, Renecke, Brooking, Prescott, Krell, Edmunds.

Results:—

Vs. Hamilton 2nd XV: Won 31-0.
 Vs. Hillcrest 1st XV: Lost 9-12.
 Vs. Plumtree 3rd XV: Won 11-6.
 Vs. Hamilton 2nd XV: Won 28-0.
 Vs. Norfolk House: Won 15-5.
 Vs. Hillcrest 1st XV: Lost 0-11.
 Vs. Gifford Technical: Drew 3-3.
 Vs. St. Stephen's 1st XV: Won 6-0.
 Vs. Chaplin 3rd XV: Lost 11-26.
 Vs. Hamilton 2nd XV: Won 18-0.
 Vs. C.B.C. 1st XV: Won 10-3.

4th XV

Captain: Roberts. Vice-captain: Bernic.

Numbers at the beginning of the season were disappointing, but interest mounted and within a fortnight a team began to form. Unfortunately the members took a little time to settle down, with the result that the first match, against Hamilton, was lost by a considerable margin.

Later, however, the team combined well with hard play and good backing up. This was shown particularly against Hillcrest 2nd XV at Livingstone. Although defeated 11-19, the side played with tremendous spirit.

5th and 6th XVs

The numbers were too consistently low to form any regular team, although two sides played well

against Falcon at home. When it came to playing away volunteers were called for to make up the teams.

UNDER 16 RUGBY

The Under 16s produced fine packs of forwards. The "A"s were little weakened when replacements for injuries were brought up from the "B"s. Alexander, Bradley, Cloete, King and Zangel were always outstanding in the loose, while Schermbrucker did well in line-outs, and Watson as hooker. Team work was excellent.

There was a shortage of backs. Davies, a much-improved kicker and captain this year, moved to centre from flank, where he did very well, although he did not like the position. Shaw, on the wing, and Moore, at scrum-half, showed great promise.

Fenton led the "B"s. With more speed his intelligent and hard play would have earned him a place in the "A"s. He was well supported in the forwards by Bott, Grey, Noels, Reed and Stuart. In the backs Tomlinson and Foster deserve mention, and Sanderson was a useful, angry wing.

Regular players were: "A" team: Du Plessis, Shaw, Taylor, Davies, Fincham, Furber, Moore, Alexander, Watson, Cloete, King, Schermbrucker, Feldman, Carlisle, Zangel, Bradley.

"B" team: Foster, Sanderson, Tomlinson, Robertson, Beaton, Knapp, Pretorius, MacDonald, Noels, Bott, McIntyre, Grey, Stuart, Potts, Fenton, Shaw, Reed.

There were few fixtures. "A"s won two and lost three; "B"s won four and lost one.

"A" Results—

- Vs. Prince Edward: Lost 3-23.
- Vs. Hamilton Colts (Firsts): Lost 6-12.
- Vs. C.B.C. 1st XV: Won 11-3.
- Vs. Churchill: Lost 0-34.
- Vs. Plumtree 3rd XV: Won 10-3.

"B" Results—

- Vs. Hamilton: Won 51-0.
- Vs. Northlea: Won 12-3.
- Vs. Hamilton: Won 34-3.
- Vs. Hillcrest: Lost 6-11.
- Vs. Hamilton: Won 14-3.

UNDER 15 RUGBY

After an enthusiastic start to the season we settled down to practices on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. As the season progressed enthusiasm of some of the players waned and we were unfortunate to be hit by illness in the latter half of the term. The "A" team was captained by Hammett at fly-half, and the forwards led by Simpson, a very useful prop. Baron, at centre, and Broomberg, on the wing, showed great improvement as the season developed. The "B" team, superbly captained by Herbst, had a greater measure of success than the "A" team, and frequently provided players for it. Holmes displayed

great courage at scrum-half and served his three-quarters well.

Players: MacGregor, Laughlin, Adlard, Smyth, Broomberg, Baron, Payne, Strandvic, Ferguson, Zahariades, Hammet, Fowler, Pieterse, Holmes, Simpson, Herbst, Cock, Longhurst, Adlard, Carlander, Wilson, Houston, Somerville, Dendy-Young, Saxby, Storey, Van der Merwe, Lowe, Eppel, Morris, Allard, Fellowes.

UNDER 14 RUGBY

The Under 14 group, though short on numbers and at times badly affected by illness, produced some excellent rugby at times. The forwards started the season extremely well, though this earlier promise was not entirely fulfilled as the season progressed. The backs went from strength to strength, and it was delightful to see the willingness of all sides to throw the ball about. The keenness of some "B" and "C" players to improve their game was splendid, and resulted in some very attractive rugby.

The leadership of the various captains was superb, enabling as it did all sides to play at top performance and in the most sportsmanlike spirit.

Players who regularly represented the Under 14 "A" were: Donavan (Captain), Jones (Vice-captain), Sheffield, Laing, O'Mahoney, Somerville, Morgan, Jossell, Liddell, Waugh-Young, Butler, Thompson, Van Niekerk, Leigh-Wright, Killian, Schumulsion, Watson.

Under 14 "A" Results—

- Vs. Plumtree: Won 15-0.
- Vs. Prince Edward: Drew 9-9.
- Vs. Gifford: Won 50-0.
- Vs. Northlea: Drew 3-3.
- Vs. Falcon: Won 6-5.
- Vs. Plumtree: Won 6-3.
- Vs. Hamilton: Lost 11-16.
- Vs. Chaplin: Won 6-0.
- Vs. Hamilton: Lost 3-11.

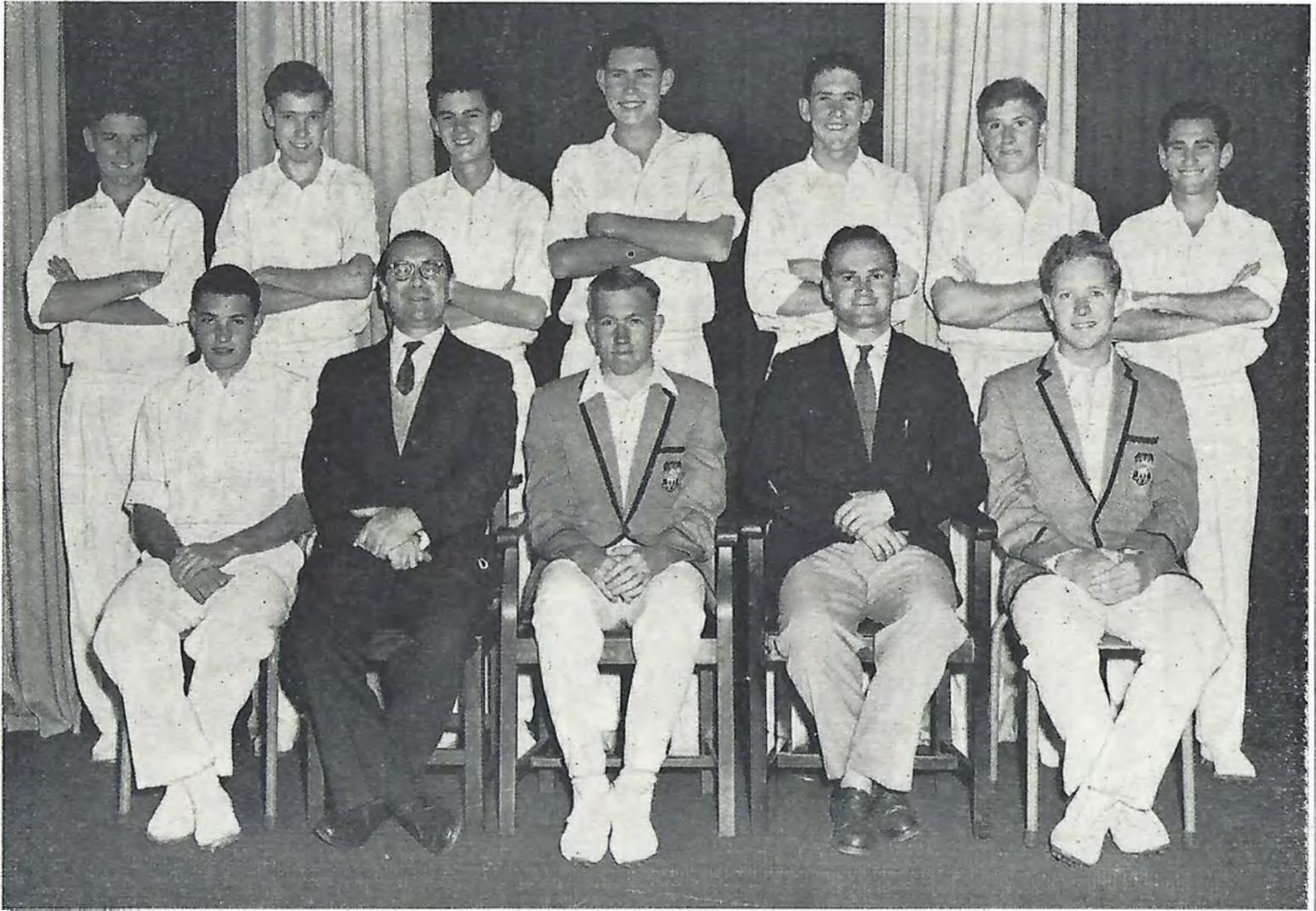
UNDER 13 RUGBY

The talent and enthusiasm in this group augur well for the future. Especially encouraging were the improvement in three-quarter play and the evident desire on the part of the boys to play 'the open game'.

The following played regularly for the Under 13 "A": Painting (Captain), Simpson (Vice-captain), Lucas, G. Yeoman, M. Yeoman, Marks, Clayton, Frost, Bitter, Davy, Lamb, Creighton, Weatherhead, Strandvik, Pogir, Fenton, Ingle, Sell.

Under 13 "A" Results—

- Vs. Prince Edward: Won 16-3.
- Vs. Plumtree: Won 8-5.
- Vs. Gifford: Won 6-3.
- Vs. Northlea: Won 6-0.



MILTON SCHOOL 1st XI, 1962

Back row (left to right): E. Laughlin, C. Ridley, M. London, D. Townshend, J. Tones, J. Clayton, R. Gruber.
Front row (left to right): P. Wilson (Vice-captain), C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster), S. Barbour (Captain),
G. S. Todd, Esq. (Coach), G. Ridley.



FIRST RUGBY XV, 1962

Back row (left to right): H. Roberts, I. Margolis, H. Clayton, R. Eppel, N. Lloyd, G. Andrews, J. Tones, L. Corbi.
Middle row (left to right): N. L. Robertson, Esq.), A. D. Thompson, A. Woldemar (Captain), C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster),
B. Steyn (Vice-captain), C. Ogilvie, H. B. Birrell, Esq.
Front row (left to right): R. Spence, P. Jaffa, M. Woodgush, D. Parrott, B. Kingsley.

Vs. Prince Edward: Lost 0-14.
 Vs. Hamilton: Won 9-3.
 Vs. Plumtree: Won 12-6.
 Vs. Milton Junior: Won 13-0.
 Vs. Gifford: Won 28-3.
 Vs. Falcon: Won 21-0.
 Vs. Plumtree: Lost 0-3.
 Vs. Chaplin: Won 16-0.
 Vs. Hamilton: Won 13-3.
 Played 13, won 11, lost 2.

Under 13 "B" Results—

Vs. Milton Junior "A": Lost 3-8.
 Vs. Gifford: Won 14-0.
 Vs. Northlea: Won 8-3.
 Vs. C.B.C. "A": Lost 0-6.
 Vs. Hamilton: Lost 0-3.
 Vs. Hillcrest "A": Lost 3-5.
 Vs. C.B.C. "A": Lost 0-6.
 Vs. Falcon: Won 9-3.
 Vs. Northlea "A": Lost 0-29.
 Vs. Hamilton: Won 6-0.
 Played 10, won 4, lost 6.

Tennis

This has been one of the most successful years the School team has had for some time. At the end of the second term 22 matches had been played, of which nine were inter-school.

We started the year by playing Hillside Tennis Club in early February, and won our first match 5-4. The following two week-ends we had two enjoyable matches against Prince Edward and Churchill, winning both. After the Churchill match the previous year's captain, J. Brewis, left and was succeeded by B. Tilley, who captained the side well. We had an easy win over Christian Brothers' College and then travelled to Plumtree for a drawn match.

Once again this year we entered teams in the Bulawayo First and Reserve Leagues. Although neither team was particularly successful, the experience gained by the boys was most valuable, and we enjoyed our games. An enjoyable week-end of tennis was experienced in Salisbury on 19th and 20th May against Prince Edward and Mount Pleasant teams. Unfortunately we lost to Prince Edward, but we had a comfortable win over Mount Pleasant. Three weeks before the end of term we travelled to Falcon, where we had a good win.

Following this match we met Plumtree in the semi-finals of the Mim du Toit Trophy. This match was played at home, and our win once again brought us into the finals against our old rivals—Prince Edward. On 5th August we met Prince Edward with high hopes for our first win in this competition since 1951. However, a hurriedly re-organised and somewhat demoralised team, let down literally at the last moment by the non-arrival of our No. 1 player, S. Barbour, were heavily defeated. Congratulations to Prince Edward on their eleventh successive win.

We have this year enjoyed three friendly matches against Barclays Bank, and are appreciative of the practice given us. The enthusiasm among the team this year has been great; we have several young players, and prospects for the future are promising.

Tennis Colours were awarded to J. Clayton and M. Gerrardy.

First Team Awards were made to J. Clayton, M. Gerrardy, B. Tilley (captain), A. Pattison, H. Hubbard, A. Baldwin, M. Ziv, S. Nodel, B. Bramston.

In addition to the above, the following represented the first team on occasions: M. Salmon, G. Dick, M. Gruber, I. McLean, D. Lurie, M. Levin, H. Scher, M. Grill, B. Ziv and B. Furber.

Congratulations to J. Clayton, M. Gerrardy and A. Pattison on their selection by Matabeleland for the Brooks Trophy team. A. Pattison also won the Under 13, Under 14 and Under 15 singles titles in the Matabeleland Junior Championships. The School Championships last year were won by J. Brewis (Senior) and A. Pattison (Junior).

Proposed third-term matches are against Plumtree, Founders, Churchill, St. George's, Hillside Club and Barclays Bank. It is hoped next year to take the team on tour to South Africa. The first team would like to extend their gratitude and thanks to Mr. A. Howard and to Mr. M. Hurry, who very willingly have given up so much of their time to coaching the team.

Tennis lower down the Schol has been well attended. Matches have been played against Hamilton by the Under 15 and Under 14 teams. The Under 15 team is due to play Prince Edward in Salisbury in the third term. Many thanks to Mr. Ashburner and Mr. Steyn for their assistance in coaching, and encouragement of the junior groups.

Results of First Team Inter-school Matches

17.2.62: Vs. Prince Edward (home): Won 9-7.
 24.2.62: Vs. Churchill (home): Won 14-2.
 26.2.62: Vs. C.B.C. (home): Won 13-1.
 10.3.62: Vs. Plumtree (away): Drew 8-8.
 19.5.62: Vs. Prince Edward (away): Lost 6-10.
 20.5.62: Vs. Mount Pleasant (away): Won 11-5.
 15.7.62: Vs. Plumtree (home) Mim du Toit semi-final: Won 15-1.
 22.7.62: Vs. Falcon (away): Won 15-1.
 5.8.62: Vs. Prince Edward (home), Mim du Toit final: Lost 2-14.
 Played 9, won 6, drew 1, lost 2.

Swimming

The high standard of swimming was maintained during the 1961-62 season. Altogether 80 records were broken, as follows:

South African Junior: 2.
Rhodesian men's: 7.
Rhodesian junior: 5.
Matabeleland men's: 5.
Matabeleland junior: 4.
School: Individual, 38
School: Team, 19.

Two of our pupils were chosen to represent Rhodesia in the South African Championships—S. Ashby for water polo and M. Jones for swimming.

S. Ashby, M. Jaros, H. Mutch, B. Bridger, N. Davies and G. Carstens were chosen to represent Matabeleland.

The School did well in the local swimming league, gaining second place in the Under 14 events and first in the Under 16 and Open events. Total points for the season were: Milton 1107, next club 877.

School Colours: M. Jaros (award), S. Ashby and H. Mutch (re-awards). Tabs: E. Ashby, B. Bridger, H. Mutch, M. Jaros, R. Barnes, N. Davies, G. Carstens and D. Thompson.

MILTON RESULTS IN GALAS

Matabeleland Inter-Schools Championships

Open Events:

100 yards Free-style: 1, H. Mutch; 2, S. Ashby. Time: 53.2 sec. (Matabeleland men's record).

100 yards Breast-stroke: 2, M. Jaros.

100 yards Back-stroke: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 1 min. 5.5 sec. (record).

100 yards Butterfly: 2, H. Mutch. Time: 1 min. 7.6 sec. (record).

200 yards Individual Medley: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 2 min. 23 sec. (record).

220 yards Free-style: 1, H. Mutch; 2, S. Ashby. Time: 2 min. 20.9 sec.

220 yards Breast-stroke: 1, M. Jaros. Time: 3 min. 3.9 sec.

4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 2, Milton. Time: 2 min. 21.7 sec. (record).

4 x 100 yards Medley Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 4 min. 28.6 sec. (record).

4 x 100 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 4 min. (record).

One-metre Diving: 1, G. Carstens.

Three-metre Diving: 1, G. Carstens.

Under 16 Events:

100 yards Free-style: 1, N. Davies; 2, B. Davidson. Time: 55.6 sec (record).

100 yards Breast-stroke: 2, K. de Lorme; 3, K. Reed.

100 yards Back-stroke: 1, N. Davies; 2, K. de Lorme. Time: 1 min. 8.2 sec. (record).

100 yards Butterfly: 1, N. Davies; 3, B. Davidson. Time: 1 min. 8.3 sec. (record).

200 yards Individual Medley: 1, N. Davies. Time:

2 min. 32.1 sec.

220 yards Free-style: 1, N. Davies; 2, B. Davidson. Time: 2 min. 29.4 sec.

4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 25.7 sec.

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 2, Milton.

4 x 100 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 4 min. 11.7 sec.

Under 15 Events:

100 yards Free-style: 1, S. Nadel. Time: 1 min. 3.6 sec.

100 yards Breast-stroke: 1, S. Nadel; 3, T. Fisher. Time: 1 min. 21.2 sec.

200 yards Individual Medley: 1, S. Nadel; 2, M. Palmer. Time: 2 min. 49.8 sec. (record).

220 yards Free-style: 1, M. Palmer. Time: 2 min. 50.1 sec.

4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 37.9 sec. (record).

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 19.5 sec (record).

4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 2, Milton.

One-metre Diving: 3, H. J. Maertens.

Three-metre Diving: 1, I. Erasmus.

Under 14 Events:

50 yards Breast-stroke: 3, B. Wilson.

50 yards Butterfly: 3, N. Thompson.

4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 43.1 sec. (record).

Under 13 Events:

50 yards Free-style: 1, C. Marks; 3, A. Painting. Time: 27.6 sec. (record).

50 yards Back-stroke: 1, C. Marks. Time: 31.5 sec. (record).

50 yards Butterfly: 1, C. Marks. Time: 36.3 sec.

100 yards Individual Medley: 1, C. Marks. Time: 1 min. 22.9 sec. (record).

100 yards Free-style: 1, C. Marks; 3, A. Painting. Time: 1 min. 10.6 sec. (record).

4 x 50 yards Breast-stroke Relay: 3, Milton. Time: 3 min. 3.6 sec. (record).

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 29.5 sec. (record).

4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 10.8 sec. (record).

The records indicated above are Milton records.

Rhodesian Championships

Men's Events:

1,650 yards Free-style: 3, H. Mutch.

440 yards Free-style: 2, H. Mutch.

400 yards Individual Medley: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 5 min. 0.1 sec. (Rhodesian record).

220 yards Free-style: 2, H. Mutch.

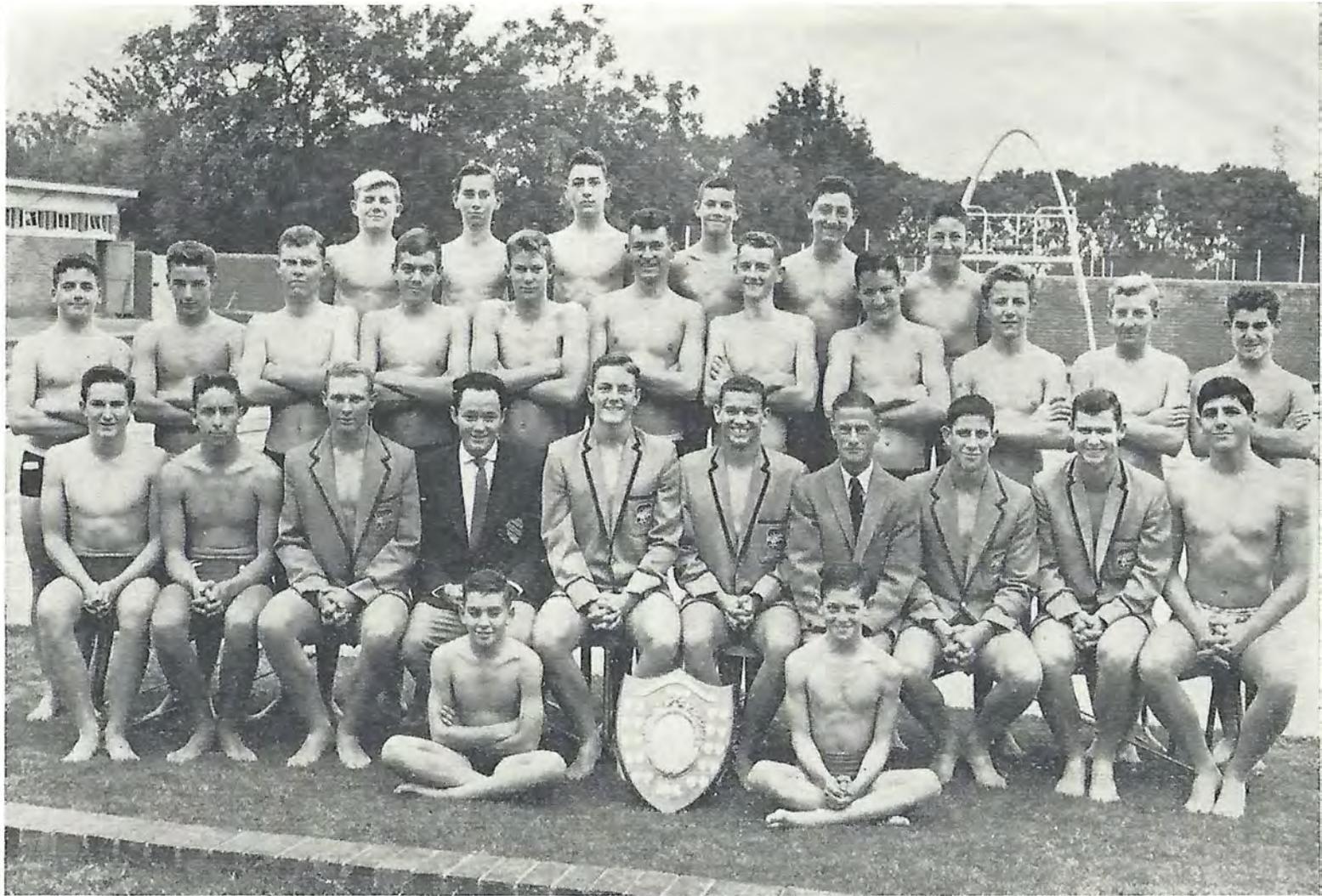
Junior Events (Under 16):

220 yards Breast-stroke: 1, M. Jaros. Time: 2 min. 51.3 sec. (Rhodesian junior record).

100 yards Breast-stroke: 2, M. Jaros.



MILTON SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM, 1962
Back row (left to right): A. Baldwin, H. Hubbard, M. Salmon, M. Ziv, M. Gerady, A. Pattison.
Front row (left to right): C. R. Messiter-Tooze, Esq. (Headmaster), B. Tilley, J. Clayton, D. J. Howard, Esq. (Coach).



MILTON SCHOOL SWIMMING AND WATER POLO TEAMS, 1962

Back row (left to right): G. Carstens, P. Mol, C. Granville, K. Reed, C. Marks, R. Mutch.

Second row (left to right): S. Nadel, A. Smith, A. de Bene, R. Barns, B. Davidson, S. Pairman, P. J. Coghlan, K. de Lorme, D. Alexander, B. Alexander, A. Jossel.

Third row (seated): N. Davies, M. Jaros, B. Bridger, P. B. Callaghan, Esq. (Water Polo Coach), D. Thompson, S. Ashby (Captain), H. G. Watt, Esq. (Swimming Coach), H. Mutch, L. Johnston, B. Kingsley.

Front row (left to right): M. Palmer, A. Painting.

220 yards Free-style: 3, N. Davies.
 One-metre Diving: 3, G. Carstens.
 Three-metre Diving: 3, G. Carstens.

Matabeleland Championships

Men's Events:

440 yards Free-style: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 4 min. 57.5 sec. (Matabeleland record).
 100 yards Free-style: 1, S. Ashby. Time: 55.7 sec.
 100 yards Breast-stroke: 2, B. Bridger.
 400 yards Individual Medley: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 5 min. 8.5 sec.
 1,650 yards Free-style: 1, H. Mutch. Time: 20 min. 3.5 sec. (Rhodesian record).

Junior Events:

220 yards Free-style: 1, N. Davies; 2, N. Burrows. Time: 2 min. 34.6 sec.
 220 yards Breast-stroke: 1, M. Jaros. Time: 3 min. 10.5 sec.
 One-metre Diving: 1, G. Carstens.
 Three-metre Diving: 1, G. Carstens.

Manicaland Championships

Men's Events:

440 yards Free-style: 1, S. Ashby. Time: 5 min. 12.2 sec.
 220 yards Breast-stroke: 1, M. Jaros. Time: 2 min. 55.2 sec. (Rhodesian and all-comers long course record).
 110 yards Butterfly: 1, N. Davies; 2, B. Bridger. Time: 1 min. 18.2 sec.
 110 yards Free-style: 2, N. Davies.
 220 yards Free-style: 1, S. Ashby. Time: 2 min. 25.9 sec.

Under 16 Events:

110 yards Back-stroke: 2, N. Davies; 3, B. Davidson.
 110 yards Breast-stroke: 1, M. Jaros; 3, S. Nadel. Time: 1 min. 22.5 sec.
 110 yards Free-style: 2, B. Davidson; 3, N. Davies.
 55 yards Butterfly: 2, B. Davidson; 3, K. Reed.

Under 14 Events:

55 yards Free-style: 1, C. Marks; 3, A. Painting. Time: 32.2 sec.
 55 yards Breast-stroke: 2, R. Mutch.
 55 yards Back-stroke: 1, C. Marks; 3, R. Mutch. Time: 40.8 sec.
 4 x 55 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Milton. Time: 2 min. 26.2 sec.

Inter-House Gala

Open Events:

100 yards Free-style: 1, Ashby (Bo); 2, Tones (Bi); 3, Pairman (P). Time: 56.2 sec.
 200 metres Breast-stroke: 1, Bridger (Ch); 2, Simpson (C); 3, B. Brewis (F). Time: 2 min. 59.3 sec.

100 yards Back-stroke: 1, Mutch (Bo); 2, Anderson (Bi); 3, Lloyd (Ch). Time: 1 min. 7.5 sec. (record).

50 yards Butterfly: 1, Bridger (Ch); 2, Mutch (Bo); 3, Kingsley (R). Time: 29.5 sec.

200 metres Free-style: 1, Ashby (Bo); 2, Anderson (Bi); 3, Broomhead (Ch). Time: 2 min. 22.4 sec.

Diving: 1, Carstens (F); 2, Woodgush (H); 3, Spence (P).

4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Chancellor; 3, Birchenough. Time: 1 min. 46.7 sec.

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Chancellor; 3, Charter. Time: 2 min. 6.4 sec.

Under 16 Events:

100 yards Breast-stroke: 1, Jaros (Bo); 2, De Lorme (C); 3, Burrows (Bi). Time: 1 min. 15.8 sec. (record).

50 yards Back-stroke: 1, Davies (Bo); 2, De Lorme (C); 3, D. Alexander (Ch). Time: 32.1 sec. (record).

100 yards Free-style: 1, Davies (Bo); 2, Philpot (R); 3, Reed (C). Time: 1 min.

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Charter; 3, Rhodes. Time: 2 min. 8.9 sec.

4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Charter; 3, Birchenough. Time: 1 min. 56.4 sec.

Junior Events (Under 15):

100 yards Breast-stroke: 1, Nadel (H); 2, Guthrie (Ch); 3, Pieterse (P). Time: 1 min. 20 sec.

50 yards Butterfly: 1, Davidson (Bo); 2, Nadel (H); 3, Carstens (F). Time: 31.9 sec. (record).

50 yards Back-stroke: 1, Davidson (Bo); 2, Smythe (Ch); 3, Carstens (F). Time: 34.2 sec.

100 yards Free-style: 1, Davidson (Bo); 2, Guthrie (Ch); 3, Nadel (H). Time: 1 min. 2.2 sec.

4 x 50 yards Medley Relay: 1, Chancellor; 2, Charter; 3, Rhodes. Time: 2 min. 36.4 sec.

4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Chancellor; 2, Borrow; 3, Charter. Time: 2 min. 11.2 sec.

Diving: 1, Carstens (F); 2, Gordon (H); 3, J. Palmer (R).

Under 14 Events:

100 yards Free-style: 1, M. Palmer (H); 2, Jossell (Bo); 3, Wilson (Bi). Time: 1 min. 10.9 sec. (record).

100 yards Breast-stroke: 1, Granville (F); 2, Fisher (Bi); 3, Dryden (R). Time: 1 min. 27.1 sec. (record).

50 yards Back-stroke: 1, Palmer (H); 2, Dryden (R); 3, Butler (Bi). Time: 38.5 sec. (record).

4 x 25 yards Medley Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Heany. Time: 1 min. 10.4 sec.

4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Birchenough; 3, Fairbridge. Time: 2 min. 14.8 sec. (record).

Open Champions: S. Ashby and B. Bridger.

Junior Champion: B. Davidson.

Under 16 Champion: N. Davies.

Under 14 Champion: M. Palmer.

House positions: 1, Borrow (129); 2, Chancellor (58); 3, Charter (34); 4, Fairbridge and Heany (28); 6, Birchenough (24); 7, Rhodes (13); 8, Pioneer (3).

Swimming in two events at the Milton bath, M. Jaros broke 12 records. His time of 2 min. 48.4

sec. in the 220 yards Breast-stroke broke the Matabeleland and Rhodesian junior and senior times in both metres and yards. Then, in the 100 metres Breast-stroke he lowered the Matabeleland junior and senior and the Rhodesian and South African boys' records with a time of 1 min. 20.3 sec.

Hockey

Pleasing progress has been made by all teams during the 1962 season. Some of them are playing good, constructive hockey, which augurs well for the future. At the moment it appears that we shall lose a rather large proportion of our senior players next year, but I am sure Milton teams will continue to endeavour to play good hockey in the right spirit.

I am sure, however, that teams and players would make better progress if individuals took the opportunity in the odd hour at other than practice times to improve their stick work. Hitting, flicking, pushing, scooping and hitting with the reverse stick should be practised assiduously, and I am quite sure that the correct holding of the stick is the basis of all. Perhaps, too, we should spend more time on improving physical stamina and speed, and mental alertness and reaction.

There is little room in modern top-class hockey for the slow player; but anticipation and quick reaction can compensate for physical slowness, while any boy can improve his speed by practice.

All players would like to express their gratitude to Howell and his working party, who, under the direction of Mr. T. Sheppard, manufactured a pair of metal goal posts. They have been much admired. We should also like to express our thanks to Mr. Cole and the ground staff for their work on the fields. These are still a little bumpy and sometimes militate against good hockey, but they have improved each year.

I should also like to express my appreciation of the time and energy spent on coaching and umpiring by Mr. Moss, Mr. Alcock, Mr. Hurlbatt and Mr. Gane. Without their efforts many boys would have missed hours of enjoyment.

J. E. L.

1st XI

The hockey team this year was a well-balanced side with a commendable amount of team spirit. The season started disastrously with a trouncing by Plumtree, but as the season progressed the spirit and team work improved tremendously, with the result that we did not lose a match in the latter half of the season. It must be said of the Plumtree defeat, however, that our boys were completely at sixes and sevens on the fast, slippery and completely alien tennis-court-like surface at

Plumtree. Of the other school matches particular mention must be made of the two matches against the powerful Prince Edward team. In the first game we were unlucky to be held to a draw after leading 3-1 five minutes from time. In the second game, although this time we were trailing late in the second half, we did everything but score the winning goal in the closing minutes. Although Churchill beat us in possibly our worst performance of the season, we more than got our revenge in Salisbury. To round off the season we had a sound win over the practically unbeaten Northlea side, and so brought to a fitting close a very successful season.

Johnston, who was chosen for Matabeleland "B", had a good and safe year in goal in his first year in hockey. Muil and Laing were a sound pair of backs, but they were apt to be a bit haphazard in the clearances. The halves were very strong. Barbour, who was chosen as non-travelling reserve for the Rhodesian schools side, was outstanding at centre half. Elske, who played for Matabeleland "B", and Howell (until he left school) were very competent wing halves, while Ridley, Mitchell and McGregor acquitted themselves well at various times during the season. The forwards were probably the strong point of the team, combining very well with one another. Davies, the centre forward, was the star of the team and fully deserved his selection for Rhodesian schools for the third year in succession. The other forwards—Gruber at right wing, Wilson at right inner, who was chosen as non-travelling reserve for Rhodesian Schools, McLean at left inner, and Desfontain at left wing—also, however, played a big part in the 60 goals scored during the season.

A large part of the team's success, however, must be attributed to the keenness and wisdom of our coach, Mr. Lefevre, to whom we extend our most sincere thanks.

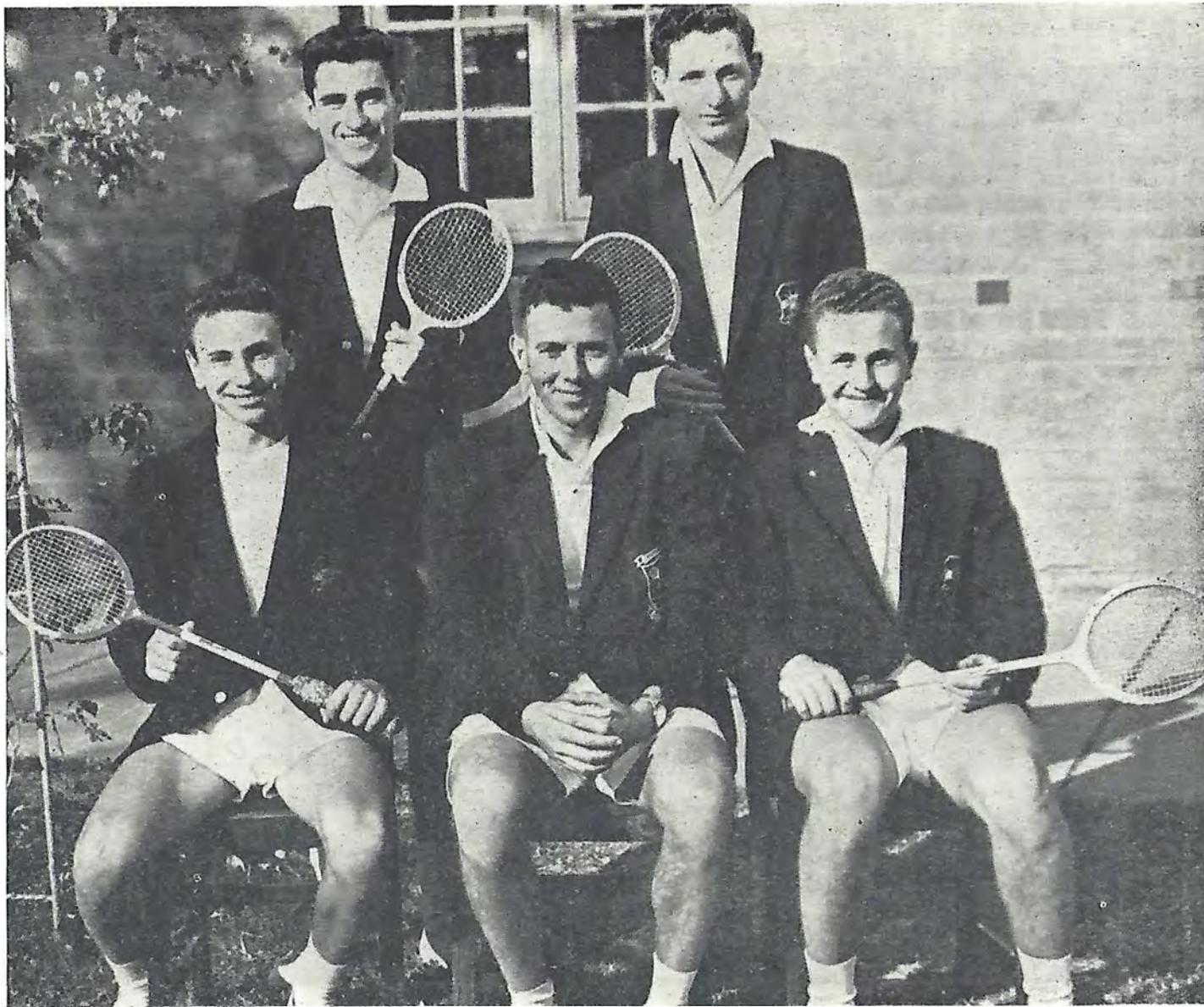
Results of school matches:—

- Vs. Plumtree: Lost 0-8.
- Vs. Chaplin: Won 17-1.
- Vs. Churchill: Lost 2-4.
- Vs. Falcon: Won 4-0.
- Vs. Prince Edward: Drew 3-3.
- Vs. Falcon: Won 6-2.
- Vs. Gifford: Won 3-1.
- Vs. Churchill: Won 5-1.



FIRST HOCKEY XI, 1962

Back row (left to right): B. S. MacLean, R. Mitchell, J. H. Muil, G. N. S. Ridley, T. G. Desfountain, L. H. Johnston, R. I. Gruber.
Front row (left to right): M. P. Laing, P. R. B. Wilson (Vice-captain), J. E. Lefevre, Esq. (Coach), J. L. Davies (Captain), S. R. Barbour, K. Elske.



MILTON SCHOOL SQUASH TEAM, 1962

Balk row (left to right): R. Gruber, T. Schragger.
Front row (left to right): B. Ziv, M. Hurry, Esq. (Coach), M. Ziv (Captain).



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Vs. Prince Edward: Drew 3-3.

Vs. Northlea: Won 4-2.

Results of other matches:—

Vs. Old Prunitians "B": Won 5-3.

Vs. B.A.C. "B": Lost 2-3.

Vs. Panthers "B": Lost 0-1.

Vs. Police: Won 6-3.

Awards:—

First team tabs: Johnston, Muil, Laing, Elske, Ridley, Mitchell, Gruber, McLean, Desfontain.

Colours: J. Davies (re-award), S. Barbour, P. Wilson.

2nd XI

The side has done reasonably well this season but has been hampered by changes in the first team, which has meant that players have been leaving the 2nd to play for the 1st. A great deal of team spirit was built up between the players and all the matches were thoroughly enjoyed.

The team was as follows: M. Rodda, B. Edwards, R. Muil, N. Higginbottom, R. Mitchell, P. I. Thomas, P. Ramsay, A. Lutz, A. McGregor (vice-captain), D. Benecke (captain), P. Kirby.

The matches played were as follows:

Vs. B.A.C. "C": Won 5-1.

Vs. Plumtree 2nd: Lost 0-5.

Vs. Northlea 2nd: Won 3-0.

Vs. Gifford 2nd: Won 3-0.

Vs. Queens "C": Lost 1-3.

Vs. Prince Edward 2nd: Lost 1-2.

Vs. Prince Edward 2nd: Lost 2-4.

Vs. Falcon 2nd: Lost 1-4.

Vs. Falcon 2nd: Won 3-1.

Vs. Hamilton 1st: Won 3-2.

Vs. Hamilton 1st: Lost 1-3.

Vs. St. Stephen's 1st: Won 4-1.

Vs. St. Stephen's 1st: Won 4-1.

Vs. Milton 3rd: Won 9-0.

Vs. T.T.C. "B": Won 4-0.

3rd and 4th XIs

At the beginning of the season there was only sufficient support to raise one team in the Bula-wayo Men's Hockey League, but members steadily increased, making it possible to enter a second team in this league after Rhodes and Founders. The majority of boys in these teams had never played hockey before, so it was understandable that very few successes were recorded by either team. At the beginning of the season the standard of play was definitely poor. However, by the end a very encouraging improvement in the standard of play by all players was evident. Some boys had mastered the basic skills admirably and with experience should make sound hockey players.

N. W. A.

Under 15

The following boys have played in the "A" team during the 1962 season:

Cerff (captain), Hamilton-Brown, Ralphs,

Reichman, Weeden, Edwards, Simoncelli, Gilmour, Simpson, Mackie, Laughlin, Herskowitz, Close, Maytham, MacGregor.

This season has shown a vast improvement in many of the players, and also of the type of hockey played. The team settled down well to play an open, short-passing game, which has resulted in many enjoyable and attractive matches.

Last year we had only 14 players at practice, but with inclusion of many of the rugby players the team has enjoyed better practices and has been strengthened considerably. Eleven matches were played, of which five were won, four lost and two drawn.

The following boys have played good, constructive hockey and should do well: Cerff, Hamilton-Brown, Edwards, Reichman and Weeden. The latter has played well in goal but must overcome the tendency to jump at the ball.

G. HURLBATT.

Under 14

The following boys played for the Under 14 "A" team: J. Lowenstein (captain), Greenspan (vice-captain), L. Fisher, D. Fischer, Aitken, Kahn, Heard, Donaldson, Maertens, Curtis, Rink, Donald, Kantor.

The group has generally had an unsuccessful season match-wise, but latterly the standard of play improved considerably so that the group may go into next season with a feeling that success will be theirs if they work as hard at the game as they have this season.

The following points on the debit side of their game should be noted well: (a) full-backs should not lie as far back as they are wont to do. One should be about ten yards behind play; (b) halves must go into tackling and stick to their opponents with a vengeance—too many halves give up as soon as they are beaten; a good half will seldom allow his opponent through; (c) a point patently obvious in our forward line was the inability of the forwards to score, mainly due to their lack of pace and ineffectiveness once in the circle. Manoeuvring and fiddling around often robbed them of scoring shots. Their idea once in the circle should be to drive the ball into the net with as little waste of time as possible. Fiddling around with the ball always gives the opposition time to reorganise their defence.

On the credit side, individual players improved beyond recognition and are playing constructive short-passing hockey. Stickwork has also improved and an eye for the gaps is slowly developing. Notable improvements have come from Donald, Kantor, Curtis, L. Fisher and erstwhile forward Lowenstein, who is now "enjoying" a good game at goalkeeper.

The "B"s unfortunately had only two matches, one against St. Peter's. The standard of play in the latter was high. I think the boys were play-

ing for the girls and showing them how to play the game! However, we drew 0-0.

Under 13

Matches won, 3; drawn 1; lost 3.

The Under 13 hockey team has made good pro-

gress this season due to their keenness and constant practice. They should make a worthy replacement for the first team when the time comes, thanks to the leadership of Cerff.

C. MOSS.

Squash

Captain: M. Ziv.

Coach: Mr. M. J. Hurry.

Milton School squash team did very well indeed this year, winning the Second League well ahead of the team that were runners-up. This achievement would normally mean promotion to the First Division next year, but it is doubtful whether next year's team, without the captain, M. Ziv, will

be able to hold their own, and the matter is under consideration at the moment.

M. Ziv is a most promising player who hits the ball hard and cleanly and is developing a mastery of all the shots required. With practice and competition he should do well. Other members of the team, all of whom show promise and have potential, are T. Shragger, R. Gruber and Ziv Junior.

It is hoped that more juniors will avail themselves of coaching opportunities next season.

Boxing

An early tournament at St. Stephen's College, Balla Balla, with Milton, St. Stephen's and North End Club contestants, showed that we were not entirely novices. All the fights were very close. Winners that night were Zahariades (captain), Grobler, Radford, Mathews, Close and Deetlefs.

Zahariades and Deetlefs were later chosen to represent Matabeleland at the Southern Rhodesia Junior Championships. The former, who started boxing this year, won the middleweight title on a technical knock-out in the first round. Over Rhodes and Founders, at the Federal Junior Championships in Lusaka, boxing for Southern Rhodesia, he lost narrowly to the eventual winner.

The School Inter-house Championships were held on 27th July, the first for a decade. Nearly 90 boys entered. Unfortunately very few retain enough interest afterwards to continue training, and those who do will soon lose interest as there are painfully few tournaments arranged in Matabeleland.

At the Inter-house Championships there were excellent performances by all entrants. Some were unusual, and one entry staged a good knock-out.

The preliminary bouts provided many thrills. Chandler and Sanderson produced the best crowd-pleaser, and Somerville and Schermbrucker a hard-hitting, exhausting and even contest.

In the finals most of the bouts were close and the boxers more reserved. The under 65 pounders, Oldham and Langford, started the evening well with determined right swings. The Viviers versus Kleynhans and Ogston versus McLean bouts were very evenly matched, and they all looked like experienced boxers. Prescott deserves special mention for entering with the knowledge that he was at a 25 lb. weight disadvantage.

Trevelyan was awarded the Best Boxer's Cup, and Kleynhans the Milne Best Loser's Cup. Pioneer House emerged as winners.

Mr. F. Ledebor trained 35-40 of the entries for three weeks before the championships, and gave the boxers many useful tips.

Dr. J. Baron kindly attended throughout the tournament.

Inter-House Results

Mosquito (under 65 lb.): Oldham (F); beat Langford (H).

Gnat (under 70 lb.): Wasmuth (Bo) beat Duke (P).

Midget (under 75 lb.): Quick (Cn) beat Martin (F).

Spider (under 80 lb.): Crockett (P) beat Wood (Bo), w.o.

Paper (under 86 lb.): Ogston (Bi) beat McLean (Cn).

Fly (under 93 lb.): Viviers (Bo) beat Kleynhans (P).

Bantam (under 100 lb.): Butler (Bi) beat Joint (F), w.o.

Feather (under 107 lb.): Reed (Ct) beat Grobler (Ct).

Light (under 114 lb.): Herscowitz (H) beat Strandvik (P), w.o.

Welter (under 122 lb.): Trevelyan (H) beat A. van Rensburg (Ct).

Middle (under 130 lb.): J. Pretorius (Ct) beat Laing (R).

Light-heavy (under 140 lb.): Brooking (Ct) beat Chandler (H), w.o.

Heavy (under 150 lb.): Parrott (P) beat S. Pretorius (Ct).

Extra-heavy (over 150 lb.): (a) Somerville (Bo) beat Pogir (F); (b) Honey (P) beat Prescott (F).

Athletics

The following are the results of the School Sports, held at Central on 31st March:

Under 13 Events:

100 yards: 1, Marks (C); 2, Viviers (R); 3, Painting (R). Time: 12.4 sec.

220 yards: 1, G. Yeoman (C); 2, Painting (R); 3, Viviers (R). Time: 30 sec.

Long Jump: 1, Marks (C); 2, Lucas (Bo); 3, Yeoman (C). Distance: 15 ft. 10 in.

High Jump: 1, Viviers (R); 2, Davy (P); 3, Newman (H). Height: 4 ft. 5½ in.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Rhodes; 2, Chancellor; 3, Charter. Time: 57.9 sec.

Under 14 Events:

Long Jump: 1, Van Niekerk (Ch); 2, Thompson (Bo); 3, Kahn (C). Distance: 14 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put: 1, Laing (R); 2, Cloete (H); 3, Granville (F). Distance: 32 ft. 2½ in.

80 yards Hurdles: 1, Van Niekerk (Ch); 2, Cloete (H); 3, Kahn (C). Time: 12.9 sec.

220 yards: 1, Van Niekerk (Ch); 2, Chalmers (F); 3, Cloete (H). Time: 28 sec.

100 yards: 1, Van Niekerk (Ch); 2, Chalmers (F); 3, Thompson (Bo). Time: 13 sec.

High Jump: 1, Cloete (H); 2, Watson (Bi); 3, Thompson (Bo). Height: 4 ft. 10 in.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Birchenough; 2, Rhodes; 3, Chancellor. Time: 58.2 sec.

Under 15 Events:

440 yards: 1, Emanuel (F); 2, Strandvik (P); 3, Ralphs (R). Time: 1 min.

Long Jump: 1, Gilmour (H); 2, Follis (P); 3, Wright (Bo). Distance: 18 ft. 8½ in. (RECORD).

Discus: 1, Margach (R); 2, McGregor (C); 3, Strandvik (P). Distance: 92 ft. 3 in.

220 yards: 1, Strandvik (P); 2, Broomberg (F); 3, Trevelyan (H). Time: 26.5 sec.

100 yards: 1, Broomberg (F); 2, Trevelyan (H); 3, Gaul (Bi). Time: 11.9 sec.

Javelin: 1, Baron (F); 2, Gilmour (H); 3, Foulis (P). Distance: 124 ft. 11½ in.

90 yards Hurdles: 1, Trevelyan (H); 2, Broomberg (F); 3, Baron (F). Time: 13.9 sec.

Shot: 1, Broomberg (F); 2, Margach (R); 3, Smythe (C). Distance: 40 ft. 9 in.

880 yards: 1, Strandvik (P); 2, Emanuel (F); 3, Ralphs (R). Time: 2 min. 24.3 sec.

High Jump: 1, Trevelyan (H); 2, Baron (F); 3, Eppel (Ch). Height: 4 ft. 10 in.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Heany; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Pioneer. Time: 53.4 sec.

Under 16 Events:

100 yards: 1, Naturman (Bo); 2, Marsberg (R); 3, Bradley (P). Time: 11.1 sec.

Javelin: 1, Furber (P); 2, Fincham (Bi); 3, Bradley (P). Distance: 134 ft. 3 in.

110 yards Hurdles: 1, Capon (R); 2, Bradley (Ph); 3, Marsberg (R). Time: 17.2 sec.

Shot (10 lb.): 1, Fincham (Bo); 2, Watson (Bi); 3, Eliasov (Bi). Distance: 39 ft. 9½ in.

High Jump: 1, Capon (R); 2, Schermbrucker (R); 3, Primrose (R). Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

880 yards: 1, Schermbrucker (R); 2, Riley (R); 3, Sanderson (Ch). Time: 2 min. 17.1 sec.

Long Jump: 1, Primrose (R); 2, Schermbrucker (R); 3, Taylor (Bo). Distance: 18 ft. 6½ in.

Discus: 1, Fincham (Bo); 2, Watson (Bi); 3, Naturman (Bo). Distance: 136 ft. 7 in.

220 yards: 1, Naturman (Bo); 2, Gorrie (Bo); 3, Primrose (R). Time: 25.5 sec.

440 yards: 1, Schermbrucker (R); 2, Primrose (R); 3, Riley (R). Time: 58 sec.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Rhodes; 3, Pioneer. Time: 49.2 sec.

Open Events:

Pole Vault: 1, Woodgush (H); 2, Happelt (P); 3, Gass (Ch). Height: 9 ft. 9 in.

440 yards: 1, Roberts (P); 2, Rodda (H); 3, Desfontain (Ch). Time: 52.6 sec.

Long Jump: 1, Rodda (H); 2, Frost (Bo); 3, Henning (Ch). Distance: 21 ft. 9½ in.

880 yards Championship: 1, Prescott (F); 2, Clayton (Bo); 3, Jackson (R). Time: 2 min. 4.5 sec.

100 yards: 1, French (Bo); 2, Wilson (Bi); 3, Roberts (P). Time: 10.6 sec.

Shot: 1, Lloyd (C); 2, Johnson (P); 3, Pairman (P). Distance: 44 ft. 2 in.

High Jump: 1, Pairman (P); 2, Lutz (F); 3, Wilson (Bi). Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

220 yards: 1, French (Bo); 2, Rodda (H); 3, Roberts (P). Time: 23.4 sec.

Javelin: 1, Tones (Bi); 2, Capon (R); 3, Benecke (H). Distance: 175 ft.

Discus: 1, Lloyd (C); 2, Corbi (Bi); 3, Thompson (C). Distance: 133 ft. 9¼ in.

880 yards General: 1, McGregor (H); 2, Elliott (H); 3, Simpson (Ch). Time: 2 min. 15.4 sec.

Hurdles: 1, Parrott (P); 2, Wilson (Bi); 3, Pairman (P). Time: 18.2 sec.

One Mile Individual: 1, Henning (Ch); 2, Clayton (Bo); 3, Jackson (P). Time: 4 min. 56.3 sec.

One Mile Team: 1, Birchenough; 2, Borrow; 3, Fairbridge.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Wilson (Bi); 2, Corbi (Bo); 3, Tones (Bi). Distance: 41 ft. 7½ in.

8 x 110 yards Relay, Staff v. Prefects: 1, Prefects; 2, Staff.

4 x 110 yards Relay: 1, Borrow; 2, Pioneer; 3, Birchenough. Time: 46.4 sec.

Under 13 Champion: Marks (C) and Viviers (R).

Under 14 Champion: Van Niekerk (Ch).

Junior Victor Ludorum: Broomberg (F).

Under 16 Champion: Schermbrucker (R).

Open Victor Ludorum: Wilson (Bi).

Inter-house Shield: Pioneer House.

House results: 1, Pioneer (184); 2, Rhodes (172); 3, Borrow (159); 4, Birchenough (116); 5, Heany (115); 6, Fairbridge (103); 7, Charter (90); 8, Chancellor (73).

Milton Inter-High Schools Athletic Results

Under 13:

100 yards: 1, C. Marks. Time: 12.5 sec.

220 yards: 1, G. Yeoman. Time: 28.5 sec.

Long Jump: 1, M. Viviers. Distance: 15 ft. (INTER-SCHOOL RECORD).

4 x 110 yards Relay: 2, Milton.

Under 14:

80 yards Hurdles: 1, A. van Niekerk. Time: 12.5 sec.

High Jump: 2, K. Cloete.

Under 15:

220 yards: 2, R. Broomberg.

440 yards: 1, H. Strandvik. Time: 57.4 sec. (SCHOOL RECORD).

880 yards: 2, D. Emanuel.

90 yards Hurdles: 2, B. Trevelyan.

Long Jump: 2, A. Gilmour.

Shot Put: 3, R. Broomberg.

Under 16:

100 yards: 2, M. Naturman.

880 yards: 2, D. Sanderson; 3, D. Schermbrucker.

High Jump: 2, P. Capon.

Shot: 2, A. Fincham.

Discus: 1, A. Fincham. Distance: 141 ft.

Open:

100 yards: 1, P. Wilson. Time: 10.6 sec.

220 yards: 3, H. Roberts.

440 yards: 2, H. Roberts.

880 yards: 3, P. Jackson.

120 yards Hurdles: 3, D. Parrott.

Long Jump: 3, B. Frost.

High Jump: 1, S. Pairman. Height: 5 ft. 8½ in.

Shot Put: 1, N. Lloyd. Distance: 44 ft. 0½ in.

Discus: 1, N. Lloyd. Distance: 130 ft. 6 in. (INTER-SCHOOL RECORD).

Javelin: 1, J. Tones. Distance: 185 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault: 1, M. Woodgush. Height: 9 ft. 11¾

in. (INTER-SCHOOL RECORD).

4 x 110 yards Relay: 2, Milton.

Athletics Colours were awarded to N. Lloyd.

Water Polo

First Team

This season the first team developed into a determined, penetrative, mobile and highly successful unit. Under A. D. Thompson's able captaincy we lost only one match, and were runners-up in the Crusaders' Shield Competition.

Indefatigable Thompson and Ashby spearheaded the offensives, strongly supported by Davies, Kingsley and Johnston. Pairman, Ross-Smith, Bridger and Eppel gained valuable and vital experience in their first season of representative water polo.

Thompson, Ashby and Johnston were awarded Colours; Davies and Kingsley gained tabs. Ashby is to be congratulated on gaining a place in the Rhodesian water polo team.

Regular members: A. D. Thompson (captain), S. Ashby (vice-captain), L. H. Johnston, N. Davies, B. Kingsley, E. Bridger, A. Pairman, A. Ross-Smith, R. Eppel.

Results of Season's Matches

Vs. Gifford Technical: Won 14-3.

Vs. Plumtree: Won 5-3.

Vs. Falcon: Won 14-3.

Vs. Allan Wilson: Won 29-7.

Vs. Allan Wilson: Won 7-6.

Vs. Churchill: Won 11-3.

Vs. Churchill: Won 5-3.

Vs. Umtali Boys' High: Won 14-2.

Vs. Prince Edward: Lost 7-8.

Vs. Crusaders I: Won 8-6.

Vs. Otters: Won 11-6.

Vs. Angels: Won 5-3.

Second Team

It was not possible to arrange fixtures during the last season, but next season fixtures will be arranged with Hamilton, Plumtree, Gifford, Falcon, Chaplin, Guinea Fowl and Northlea.

Members: Andrews, King, Bradley, Davies, Taylor, Hapelt.

Under 16 and Under 14

In the junior leagues there are many keen and promising players. So far Hamilton has been our only, and oft-defeated, opponents, but it is hoped that next season fixtures will also be arranged with Northlea and Churchill.

Under 16: Andrews, Brown, Carstens, Davidson, F. Davies, King, Nadel, Palmer, I. Taylor.

Under 14: Jossel, Lowenstein, Butler, Sager, Schmulian, Zipper, Berman, Sheffield, Duncan.

Soccer

We have had a successful season with both the senior and junior soccer sides playing regularly.

Rodney Plett, captain of the 1st XI, who was awarded his School Colours last year, has proved himself a very able captain, as well as versatile on the field. Those selected to play for Matabeleland this year were: E. Gorrie, E. Laughlin, B. Phillips, F. Simoncelli, F. Viviers. Phillips and Simoncelli were also chosen to represent Rhodesia Under 16.

Unfortunately there has been no schools league this year, but friendly matches were arranged for the senior sides, and the juniors played in the clubs league with profit.

On Saturday, 21st July, the new soccer fields were officially opened when Councillor McNeillie kicked off to start the match between Milton School 1st XI and a select Matabeleland Clubs side.

Present at the opening were the Mayor and

Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pain, Alderman and Mrs. Butcher, Councillors McNeillie and Kinleyside and their wives, and also officials of the Matabeleland Football Association.

The teams were evenly matched and the standard of play good. The match resulted in a goalless draw.

A Staff vs. 1st XI soccer match resulted in a very enjoyable afternoon, the score being 5-1 in favour of the boys. We are very sorry that Mr. Colin Kay had to walk down the aisle with his ribs in plaster because he tried to stop the sixth goal being scored!

The ground was leased to Milton High School by the Bulawayo City Council so that the School would be able to cater for the boys desirous of playing soccer for the Schol. The Headmaster, Mr. Messiter-Tooze, took advantage of this, and today soccer takes its place along with the other sporting activities at Milton High School.

Table Tennis

In the second term of the year a table tennis section was formed, drawing its members from the Sixth Form and the hostels. Under the able guidance of Mr. Robertson the section has made rapid progress. Apart from the mid-year interruption caused by the exams, the hall has resounded to the sound of ping-pong balls once a week since the beginning of June.

We were unable to play in the league officially this year, but at the end of July took over Dunlop's fixtures in the Third League. Next year we hope to enter two teams in the Second League, and perhaps three in the third. The initial results in the league were such as to suggest that the ambi-

tious expansion planned for next year was not injudicious. We invite all Sixth Formers to join the section soon next year, as the league commences in April.

This year we held our inaugural tournament. Clark showed his skill to advantage and easily defeated his opponents right the way to the semi-finals. Barbour made him fight for his win, but he went on to beat Salmon in the final in three straight sets. Desfountain was the fourth semi-finalist. The league team this year was ably filled by Desfountain, Stock, Salmon, Wilson, Fox and Morgan.

M. S.

Basketball

First team: Honey (captain), Parrott (vice-captain), Corbi, Johnston, J. Davies, Hapelt, Pairman.

Second team: Roberts (captain), Eppel, Ross-Smith, Thonell, Elske, Henning.

The first team played well to lead the Second League log in the first round of the season, but in the second round the team dropped to third posi-

tion through erratic play and shooting. Honey, Parrott, Johnston, Corbi and J. Davies were awarded basketball tabs.

The second team played consistently well throughout the season and finished fifth in the league.

The newly formed Under 16 Club has many enthusiastic and promising members, notably Foulis, B. Furber and F. Davies.

Rugby

My shins and knees have swollen up,
And I htv overrtted
The strength of spines, for I am sure,
That mine is dislocated.

I've bruises black and yellow too,
And also in addition,
My right ear's bent and won't, I fear,
Resume its true position.

From which, dear hearty Milton boys,
You may, by use of reason,
Conclude the cause of all my pains—
The start of the rugby season.
A. WRIGHT, 1a1.

All the earth was full of freshness,
All the earth was bright and joyous;
At Geneva that little clan,
Had agreed the bomb to ban.
"The world is free!" said Kennedy.
The French then said, "Mais oui; mai oui!
Vive la France, the remedy."
And the British, who were deeply moved,
Said, "The situation HAS improved."

J. BALDOCK, 2a2.

Table Tennis Results

July 31st: vs. McDonald's "B": Won 9-1.
August 7th: vs. Parkview: Won 7-3.
August 16th: vs. Methodist "A": Won 7-3.
August 29th: vs. McDonald's "A": Won 8-2.
September 11th: vs. Police "A": Won 8-2.
September 18th: vs. Netherlands: Won 9-1.

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Secretary/Treasurer: J. A. Robson, Esq. (phone 3400).

Executive Committee: Messrs. P. Baron, A. Bernic, D. C. Harrison, R. Lange, R. D. Love, E. Mutch, W. I. Sprague, H. J. Teasdale.

After what would seem to many to have been a period of protracted inactivity over the last few years, our somewhat prolonged negotiations with the city fathers are beginning to bear fruit and the new grounds and clubhouse on Townsend Road are no longer a dream, but by the end of this year or early 1963 should become a reality.

Priority will be given to the clubhouse which, without being over ambitious, will be most attractive to the eye, adequate to our present requirements, but bearing in mind expansion in the near future.

Extensive ground preparations are planned and among the sports to be catered for will be rugby, soccer, cricket, tennis, hockey, baseball, bowls, basketball, squash and in the not-too-distant future, a swimming pool.

All this naturally will require a considerable sum of money, and a most active Fund-raising Committee, ably backed by a revitalised Executive, are producing fantastic schemes and results with this end in mind. Already, in a very short space of time, a considerable amount has been donated to this project—a permanent home for the Old Miltonian Association.

RUGBY

Club Officials: President, Mr. P. Baron; Chairman, Mr. E. J. Painting; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. von Klonsowski; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. T. Liberman; Club Captain: Mr. M. J. L. Davis.

Last season was once again most successful and our 1st XV carried off the following trophies: Old Boys' Festival Cup, F. Rosselli First League Cup, McGregor Shield.

The seven-a-side was very close and Old Miltonians were indeed unfortunate to have Queens beat them to it at the last minute.

In the Globe & Phoenix competition Old Boys went down to Salisbury Sports Club in another very close game by six points to three.

This season we have again taken the First League Cup and are very well placed to pull off the McGregor Shield and the Globe & Phoenix competitions. Unfortunately the 2nd XV have not been able to play their usual brand of rugby, as the 1st XV have had to call on most of their players at one time or another because of the high percentage of injuries.

Last year the "Most Promising Junior" Cup was awarded to D. Simmonds and he has certainly shown his promise this season in the senior side. The man who had the best club spirit (not alcoholic) was R. M. Woodrow, and he also is very much in the thick of things this year.

Our season's highlight was a tour over Rhodes and Founders to Pretoria and Johannesburg. We went down to Harlequins 9-28, but the game was far more interesting than the score suggests. In Johannesburg we took on a combined Old Jeds-Jeppe and won 6-0.

Our senior players represented us in both the Matabeleland and Rhodesian games with top-watch performances.

Rhodesia: T. Lake, J. Stobbs, R. Hill.

Matabeleland: J. Deysel, T. Lake, J. Stobbs, D. Simmonds, I. Palphramond, B. King, B. Peterson, W. Sprague, N. Grobler, A. Coats, R. Hill.

For Southern Rhodesia against the U.K. Combined Services we also had representatives in M. Bromwich, T. Lake, J. Stobbs, B. King and B. Peterson.

Well done, Old Boys!

CRICKET

The 1961-62 season in many ways was a very successful one for the club. The 1st XI finished in third position on the final table, an excellent showing considering the small points difference in the first three placings, and in doing so played attractive, enterprising cricket at all times. The Reserve League side had a remarkable season in winning their league. Playing attractive cricket under the captaincy and example of Jimmy Teasdale, they walked away with all matches except one, which was washed out by rain.

However, one blot on our record was the non-appearance of the Second League XI due to the lack of members. It is the desire of the present committee to make every effort to attract more players from the School, who will be most welcome no matter what ability they may have.

During the past season several of the members of the club gained provincial honours.

Ron Wilson was a regular choice for the Rhodesian side and also appeared for Matabeleland. France Slaven, Dave Napier and Freddie Goldstein were chosen for Matabeleland, and Allen McClelland was the regular twelfth man for Matabeleland. Several of our players also excelled themselves in the Country Districts Cricket League, with Ian Hyslop, Brian Charsly, E. van der Merwe and Ron Wilson all playing for the Matabeleland Country Districts side.

We have had a very successful past season and approach the coming season with determination to continue to play attractive cricket and to build up a strong membership of young cricketers by making every opportunity available to them.

BASKETBALL

Old Miltonians maintained their high standard of basketball during 1961-62. Although Wildcats' previous unbeaten record in the First League did not survive very long, this did not dishearten our players, and by the time the final games of the season were staged a completely rejuvenated team had re-established our position as probably the strongest side in Bulawayo. Proof of this was the 45-28 defeat of B.S.A.P. in the final of the Davidson Cup Knock-out Competition. Messrs. Stephens, Tipler and Watson represented Matabeleland for various matches during the season.

Druids, the other Old Miltonian First League side, did not have the same success as did Wildcats, but certainly did not disgrace themselves. This was particularly encouraging because the side was constantly being changed, and it is to their credit that a high standard of play and sportsmanship was kept throughout the season.

The Club's Second League side had a mixed season due to injuries and the unavailability of players for all games. The standard of play improved noticeably on that of previous years, and many of the players will be challenging strongly for players in the top sides this year.

Many new aspects of the game are being introduced into basketball following the successful visit

of Panathinaikos, the champion Greek team from Athens. These wizards certainly opened the eyes of local followers, and if we can try to follow their style of basketball it is certain the game will become more popular than ever in Bulawayo.

WATER POLO

The 1961-62 season again confirmed this section's complete domination over the local polo scene, and continued the unbroken string of Payne Shield successes since 1932 (excluding the war years).

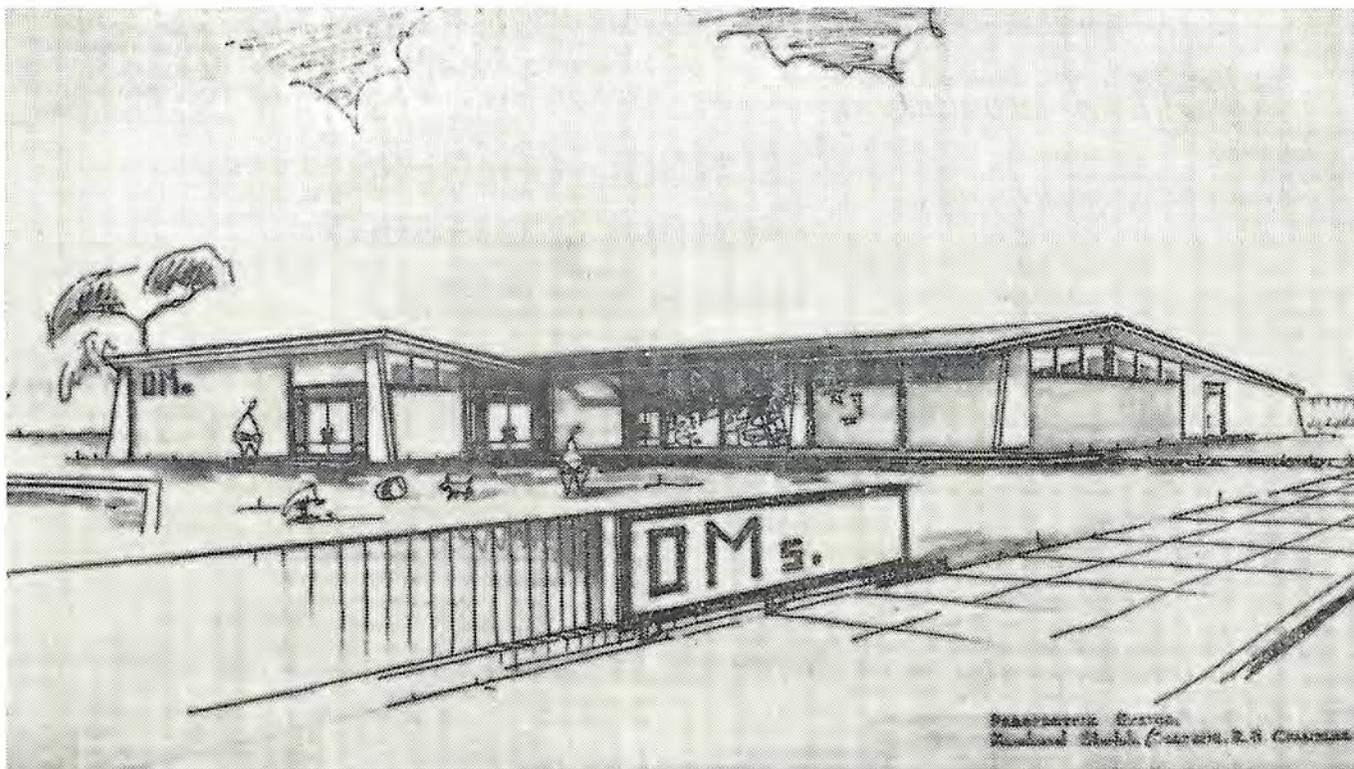
The standard set proved to be exceptionally high, as was evident when the Matabeleland and Rhodesian teams were chosen. In both instances O.M.s players figured prominently. Hughes, Armstrong, Cleminshaw brothers, Richie, Rowe, French and Ashby were all chosen for Matabeleland, and of these Hughes, Armstrong, R. Cleminshaw and Ashby gained Rhodesian honours.

This season will also be long remembered because of the tragic death of Dereck French. Dereck had set an exceptionally high standard both in and out of the water, and his loss will long be felt by those who were privileged to know him.

NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

News of the many Old Miltonians at the universities is always rather sketchy. However, we do

Below: Architect's impression of O.M.s' new Club-house.



hear of some and the following notes may be of interest to Old Boys.

CAPE TOWN.—Mike Botha (Head Boy in 1960) played rugby for varsity against their traditional rivals, the Maties, and Bruce Brand is captain of Badminton and on the Driekoppen House Committee. Colin Herlitz was on the U.C.T. Rag Committee this year, while Gerard Priest, who is studying drama, won the Diamond House Cup for Open Recital Group at the Cape Eisteddfod and was leader of the Gold Diploma winning choral verse choir.

RHODES.—Rodney Wasserson is studying law

at Grahamstown, while his brother Leslie is on his way to Edinburgh University.

Already overseas, Alan Bishop, an old Rhodian as well as an Old Miltonian and Rhodes scholar, is reading English at OXFORD. He has recently been to Austria and is rowing for his college, Corpus Christi. At CAMBRIDGE we hear that Richard Harlen is preparing for his Ph.D.

Recently married in the U.S.A. was Israel (Izzy) Abramov, who is also doing research for his Ph.D.

Returning to Africa, and the Federation itself, there are a number of Old Miltonians at Salisbury, among them Vernon Hochuli and John Stephens, both reading for their B.Sc. and both teaching in the college's night school.

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