

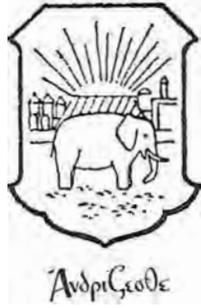
THE MILTONIAN



MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. LVI

1972
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C.K. TELFER FORM IV

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

Here is no ancient pile all stained and scarred
By centuries of rain and blasting storm,
Yet in the few short years since thou wast born,
No backward look thy spreading fame has marred.
Forth went thy sons when jealous races warred,
Died at Latimer, and 'mid Flanders corn.
While Achi Baba grim and battle worn
O'er Milton graves eternally keeps guard.
Proud were the men 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!"

Editorial

The school magazine is perhaps as important to Milton as rugby is. A great pity it is, therefore, that all too often this is not realized and as a result of this oversight, not only the magazine, but also the whole of the academic section of the school, may suffer from the emphasis placed on sport.

The magazine is of considerable importance to Milton's tradition, and this year, for the first time, it has been seen fit to entrust the production of the *Miltonian* to schoolboys.

This exercise has shown itself to be a valuable one. The money brought in from advertising this year has far exceeded all previous records and the

introduction of new blood into the editorial staff has brought in a flood of new ideas.

The editorial staff have this year ruthlessly cut down on those parts of the magazine which hold a limited interest value and have expanded those fields which would seem to be more popular.

The production of the *Miltonian* has always been a costly affair, but its place in Milton's heritage is priceless. The editorial staff would accordingly appeal to parents and Old Miltonians, that they should give special support to this year's *Miltonian*, in its way a new venture, and thus ensure the preservation of a vital part of the school's life.

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*Grateful thanks to the Office Staff for their assistance with this Magazine



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Middle row (left to right): J. Exelby, P. Silver, H. Pearce, R. Hatton, D. Nel, R. Cole.

Front row (left to right): M. Kretzmer, S. Adie, T. Harris (Head Boy), R. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), D. Fort (Deputy Head Boy), M. Einhorn, I. MacFarlane.

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** Denotes Old Miltonian*

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Headmaster's message

Pollution, Conservation, Drug Abuse and several other frequently used titles occupy much of our thought and reading matter. Throughout them all runs a common theme of a negative character — don't litter, don't start veld fires, don't don't.

By contrast, what a refreshing task it is to have the opportunity of working with the greatest asset which this country has to offer — the young. They enjoy a fresh and a positive outlook never to be daunted by a lack of confidence. The older generation has learnt, through experience, to accept the world as a living force, but the young have grown up in this modern technological world and learnt to know the world as a broader dimension than we knew and hence look further ahead than we are perhaps prepared to do.

At Milton this year we have been particularly fortunate in the lead which has been given by pupils of the school in developing a 'new look' Students' Representative Council with its far-reaching influence. The pattern has been for members of the Council to form sub-committees from amongst their contemporaries to organise functions and games. In this way the leadership throughout the school has improved and the welding between seniors and juniors has strengthened. Under their leadership new activities have been started, as for instance, the Junior Dramatic Society, a Photographic Club, a Radio Club and a Bridge Club. They have planned the theme and made all arrangements for the Leavers' Seminar which takes place next term. In these and in many other ways they have taken a lead in planning and organising the activities of the school for their own benefit.

Most certainly, we need not fear for tomorrow. We do not need to labour under worry or allow any negative theme to enter. Our young generation is active and fully capable of undertaking whatever responsibilities we are able to offer.

The Milton Address

On the 25th July this year, in the Beit Hall, Sir Henry McDowell, Chancellor of the University of Rhodesia, addressed the senior scholars, staff and guests in what was the inaugural lecture of what we hope will be a series of annual lectures. The lecture, to be called the Milton Address, has been instituted to attempt to provide an essential

element in our education which can all too easily be overlooked in the regular routine of normal school activity. We need periodically to have presented to us the challenge of the times as seen through the eyes of someone of stature within the community. There is need for a school to reappraise its function and its goal, to re-examine what is truly worthwhile and what is worth striving after and for an opportunity to be provided for members to be encouraged to accept some personal responsibility for the duties of the future. Throughout time the medium of a lecture has been a source of inspiration and motivation par excellence for this purpose. Cecil Rhodes received his great vision in such a lecture and many, many adventures in all fields of human endeavour have done likewise. We do not believe that there are not at Milton scholars who might be similarly inspired.

It is intended that the Milton Address should be delivered each year on a date as near to the 25th July as is possible. This is the date on which the school was founded and the idea is to underscore the fact that the purpose of the lecture is to examine those foundations on which the school — and presumably, therefore, life as well — should be erected.

We are very deeply indebted to Sir Henry McDowell for providing such an excellent first lecture and we earnestly hope that as the years pass by many members of the school will recognise in the successive Milton Addresses significant and beneficial turning-points in their lives.

D.H.M.W.

Quit you like men

I must first of all thank you very sincerely for the great honour which you have done me in inviting me to give the first Milton Address, on this the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of this great Rhodesian school. It is said that Lord Melbourne praised the Order of the Garter on the grounds — as he put it — that there was no damned merit involved in the selection of recipients of that distinguished honour. I cannot help thinking that Lord Melbourne might, for something of the same reason, have commended your choice of speaker for tonight's great occasion. But my consciousness of my shortcomings makes me all the more appreciative of the honour which you have conferred on me; and I am deeply grateful to you for your kindness.

I thought that I should like to speak to the boys and girls of Milton School this evening about the school's motto: *andrizethe*. The simplest translation of *andrizethe* is, I suppose, "be men"; in the Authorised version of the New Testament it is translated as "Quit you like men".

In the city of Oxford, just outside Balliol College, stands an impressive neo-gothic monument, some eighty to a hundred feet high, well-known to many generations of Oxford students. This is the Martyrs' Memorial. The memorial has, in its time, been put to a number of uses which were never contemplated when it was first built, a century and more ago. Naughty undergraduates, for example, have on dark nights practised an illegitimate form of rock-climbing up its sides; and College triumphs in games, and sometimes even in examinations, have been celebrated by bold spirits who, with finger-hold and toe-hold, have shinned to the top of the memorial, and disrespectfully crowned its highest pinnacle with an inverted chamber-pot. These exploits are nowadays, perhaps less frequent than they used to be; but even without them the memorial continues to be regarded by Oxford people with affection and esteem; a familiar landmark which justifiably recalls a noteworthy event in English history, and a landmark which helps to give the ancient University town something of its unique flavour.

Two of the martyrs commemorated by the memorial are the sixteenth century Protestant bishops Hugh Latimer and Nicholas Ridley; and the memorial stands just a short distance from the actual site on which, on the 16th October, 1555, the two bishops were put to death for adhering to their religious convictions and refusing to recant from them. In that era, when religious persecution of the fiercest kind was taken for granted, the penalty prescribed for such conduct as theirs was execution; execution in the peculiarly horrible form of being burned alive. The execution of the two Oxford martyrs has been made memorable for all time, not so much, perhaps, by the subsequent erection of the memorial of which I spoke earlier, as by the immortal words of encouragement which Bishop Latimer spoke to Bishop Ridley as they went to the stake. "Be of good comfort, Master Ridley," he said, "be of good comfort, and play the man; we shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England as, I trust, shall never be put out".

The reason why I have reminded you of Latimer's famous words is that I should like to begin my talk this evening by making the point that if they were to be written out again in

classical Greek, the Greek word for "play the man" would be the same word as that which has been chosen as the motto of Milton School: *Andrizethe*, be men. St. Paul, who of course, spoke and wrote in Greek, used the very word *andrizethe* in his first letter of advice and encouragement to the people of Corinth; and I suspect that the Milton School motto derives from St. Paul's letter. Not many schools have a Greek motto, and Milton's is such a thought-provoking one that I hope you will not take it amiss if I spend a little time this evening reflecting on the Greek word *andrizethe* and saying something about the ideas for which the word stood in the minds of that fascinating people who flourished in a small country of Southern Europe 500 years and more before St. Paul was born. What they said, and did, and thought, and wrote was one of the great formative influences in the making of the western civilisation of which we in Rhodesia are among the heirs; and Milton School, in the choice of its motto, emphasizes and underlines for us all even here in twentieth-century Rhodesia — a long way from the ancient Greeks in space, and in time — something of the debt which we owe to the achievements — in all walks of life — of that incredible people.

The Greek verb, of which *andrizethe* is the imperative form, is derived from a Greek noun, the simple word for a man — an animal with an egg-shaped head, torso, two arms, two legs, can walk upright, can oppose fore-finger to thumb, can make intelligible noises, can live together in society, and so on: a man, a human being. But in the same way as our English words derived from "man" have come to carry an implication of firmness, courage, bravery, and stamina — words like "manhood," for example, or "manly" — so in Greek the words deriving from the original simple noun — a "man" — also came to imply exactly the same overtones and qualities of courage, bravery, determination, and so on.

I suppose that in the somewhat precarious circumstances of early society warriors and fighting men played a vitally important part in protecting the community, and were in consequence so highly regarded that the qualities which made a man a good man of war — courage and its fellows — tended to be thought of as exhibiting the quality of manhood in its highest form. The identification of manliness — being a man — with courage is to be found in the earliest of Greek writings. Towards the end of the Iliad, Homer's epic poem about the pre-historic Greek siege of Troy, the poet describes a Trojan counter-attack which drove the Greek besiegers back from the walls

of Troy almost to the beaches on which were drawn up the ships in which they had sailed from Greece. The threat to the Greeks was, therefore, a serious one, and the fighting was fierce and very bitter: in the midst of it, Ajax, one of the Greek leaders, is described by Homer as urging on his fellow Greeks. "My friends" he said; "my friends, be men (*aneres este*, in the old Greek which Homer used) *aneres este*, and think of your honour. Fear nothing in the field but dishonour in each other's eyes . . ." And so on, for another half-dozen lines of splendid Greek hexameters. From the time of Ajax onwards, if a Greek wanted to encourage other Greeks to be courageous, fearless, determined, bold, valiant or hardy, as like as not he would have said, as Ajax did, *aneres este*, or *andrizethe*.

The Greeks very much admired courage; it was one of their four cardinal virtues, and their history and literature are full of evidence of the esteem in which they held physical bravery. Some of the stories of which they were fond survive vividly until today. For instance, we still, I think, find ourselves moved by Herodotus' account of the defence of the narrow pass of Thermopylae by a small force of 300 Spartans and some Thespians, who held the pass for days on end against attack after attack by overwhelmingly more powerful Persian armies. A Persian scout, who was sent forward to reconnoitre the pass before the battle began, returned, flabbergasted. He had found the pass, he said, occupied by a small force of Spartans and Greek troops; but the Spartans seemed totally unconcerned at the prospect of attack by the great armies of Persia, and were, in fact, sitting on the rocks combing their hair, as if they had nothing to worry about except their personal appearance. After the attack had been launched, and after two days of the hardest fighting, with the Greeks holding out magnificently, the Persians were told of a path which led up and round behind the hills to descend again in the Spartan rear. They sent a strong detachment of their best troops along this track; and when the news was brought to the Spartans that this detachment was on its way, they had to decide whether to get out of the narrow pass before they were trapped, or stay and fight it out. They stayed. On a small monument set up later in the pass, appeared the famous inscription, quoted by Herodotus, and still deeply moving in its perfect simplicity:

Tell them in Lacedaemon, passer-by,
That here, obedient to their law, we lie.

Perhaps I have time to remind you of one detail from Herodotus' account of this famous battle.

"Of all the Spartans and Thespians" he says "who fought on that day, the most signal proof of courage was given by the Spartan Dienece. It is said that before the battle he was told by a native of Trachis that, when the Persians shot their arrows, there were so many of them that they hid the sun. Dienece, however, quite unmoved by the thought of the terrible strength of the Persian army, merely remarked: 'This is pleasant news that the stranger from Trachis brings us; for if the Persians hide the sun, we shall have our battle in the shade.' " Herodotus goes on, "he is said to have left on record other sayings by which he will be remembered."

I am afraid that the record of those other sayings has been lost: more's the pity. But Dienece has certainly been remembered for a very long time for the remark which impressed Herodotus and found a place in his history. I wanted to remind you of Dienece and his rejoinder to the man of Trachis, because in his words, as in those of Bishop Latimer, we seem to see something which goes beyond the sheer courage of facing death bravely. Bishop Latimer making a joke about lighting a candle, Dienece making a joke about fighting in the shade — both men detracted in no way from the tragic gravity of the events in which they were involved, or from the flawlessness of their courage. There was nothing flippant, or silly, or reckless about their jokes. They were very brave men; but surely, in making the jokes they did make, they were being something more than just brave. Their wry, dry, calm humour in the cruel circumstances in which they found themselves showed an imperturbability, a self-possession, and a human ability to keep completely cool in trouble and adversity which went further than just overcoming fear. The very jokes that they made showed that, whatever the odds were against them, they were in full control of the situation, in full control of themselves, and in full control of all their feelings.

This idea of being in control of oneself, of keeping one's cool even in trying circumstances, was another favourite of the Greeks: and one of the greatest of Greek thinkers, Plato, adapted the word *andreia* — manhood, or courage — and extended its meaning to signify a pattern of behaviour which is very similar to what we would call self-control. But before I go on to tell you just a little about Plato and the wider meaning which he gives to the word *andreia*, I should like to make two further comments on the earlier Greek association of *andreia* with courage — the association about which I have been talking up to now.



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My first comment is to say that on the face of it it seems absurd to say *andrizethe*, be men, to girls: isn't this asking them to be something they can't possibly be? The Greeks didn't think it was absurd. Although they used a number of words, derived from their word for a man, to describe qualities and acts of courage, they by no means thought of courage, determination, and calm unflappability as being virtues confined to the male sex. Again their literature and their history contain many examples of famous women whose conduct matched that of their menfolk, and on occasion out-distanced it. From Greek literature, I will do no more than remind you of Penelope, Ulysses' wife, a heroine whose charm, intelligence, and determination — to say nothing of her skill in unravelling by night what she had woven by day — will be well-known to you all. From history, I will again leave one brief reference to Herodotus to stand as a sample: a lady called Artemisia appears from time to time in his account of the Persian wars, and on one occasion he actually speaks of her as displaying, for all that she was a woman, the quality of *andrei* — of manliness, of courage, the exact quality which the exhortation *andrizethe* envisaged in those to whom the exhortation *andrizethe* was addressed. So much for courage: but if *andreia* means, not only courage, but also and more especially that kind of human excellence which we call self-control, Milton School's motto clearly sets up the same behaviour targets for the girls in the school as for the boys.

My second comment, so far as *andreia* meaning courage is concerned, is to say that it is not given to all of us to be naturally brave. Indeed, I would say that the majority of us find ourselves with cold feet more often than we would like to admit. We can't help feeling nervous on occasion: but we are displaying the quality which the Greeks wanted us to show when we do our best to hide the fact that we may be a little scared. This is, of course, a form of self-control: and so at this point I can perhaps go on to say a little more about the expanded meaning which Plato attached to the word *andreia*, the virtue and quality which we are encouraged to display by the adjuration *andrizethe*.

For Plato, whose writings about the nature of man and of society still give us food for thought, *andreia* was rightly to be regarded, not as something displayed only in the form of brave conduct on a particular occasion, or on particular occasions, but as something which is an integral, important and permanently functioning part of the make-up of what he called a "good" man: mean-

ing thereby a man whose qualities of character, and also of citizenship, equip him to lead the good life for himself, and help his fellow citizens also to lead lives of the greatest happiness and usefulness.

To summarise Plato's thoughts very shortly and crudely, he held that each of us is, first of all, a bundle of instincts, needs, desires, and propensities which have to be satisfied with food, shelter, clothing — goods and services, as the economists call them — of all kinds. Men have to combine to supply many of these needs, and it is from this requirement that society and life in society, begins. But the nature of man, of course, goes much further than this; and a second element in our being is what, for our present survey, we can regard as will, the faculty by means of which we pursue, and strenuously seek to achieve, our purposes. We vary in the amount of will-power each of us has, but we all have some. It can show itself sometimes in rather disagreeable forms, such as temper, aggressiveness, or recklessness. But it is also at the core of more praiseworthy conduct, namely determination, courage, and self-control. It is to this broad element in our being — this second element that Plato applied the name *andreia*. A third element in our being, the element which completes Plato's analysis of human nature, is in the widest sense of the word our intelligence; this is our capacity to think, to judge, to appreciate, to imagine. Our intelligence enables us to formulate our ideals and to set our standards. It is the means by which we acquire knowledge and understanding of ourselves, of others, and of the world. The ultimate governance and control of our whole lives by this last element — our enlightened intelligence — is what constitutes, in Plato's view — the good life.

These three elements, then, make up the complex nature of man; and the way in which we behave-well or ill — is determined by the way in which these three elements inter-act. Plato believed that states are made up of three analogous elements; but that is another story, not for tonight. So far as individuals are concerned, *andreia* is, for Plato, not just bravery on the field of battle, or in facing the enemy, or in tackling adversity or pain with a smile: it can, of course, be all that, but it is primarily the means by which the judgment, purposes, and ideals which we have carefully formed and tested by the use of our intelligence — the third element in our being — it is the means by which these ideals are translated into action.

In this sense, *andreia* is both positive and negative. It is the will-power — the transmission

system — which converts our ideals and standards, our knowledge and our judgment, into the acts and deeds which we do, into our behaviour and conduct in all matters; but this will-power also ensures the supremacy of our reason and our intelligence in a slightly different way, by fending off the risk that we may be diverted from the course of action which our minds tell us is right by the intervention of feelings and emotions springing from the first element which I mentioned, the bundle of needs and urges which Plato called appetites. These feelings and emotions do harm when they get out of hand. Unless they are subjected to the discipline and restraint of our will, things like selfishness, greed, pride, smugness, and of course fear will undermine what ought to be the superior — the supreme — authority of our judgment, and will push us into kinds of behaviour different from those which we should follow if our reason is properly backed up by our will. Thus *andreia* has at least three aspects: it is the quality by which we do in fact do what we know to be right; it is the quality by which we control and keep in their place our feelings and emotions; and it is the quality also by which we resist any external threats, any

pressures from sources outside ourselves, which may tend to shift us from the course which we know is the right one to follow.

And so *andreia* is the right use of will-power, of self-control, and of determination. It includes courage; but it is more than courage. No man can do himself justice, no man can play his proper part in society, no man can live the good life without it. This *andreia* is truly the quality of being a man. It is what the exhortation, *andrize*, is all about.

Milton School's motto, in calling us all — male and female, young and old — to play the man, is saying that each of us must use his or her intelligence, tuned to as fine a pitch as we can manage, to set for ourselves the highest standards we can conceive in all we do, or all we say and think; and also that we must let nothing inside us, and nothing outside us, divert us from applying our standards in doing what we think is right. In this way we shall truly "be men"; this is the way in which *andrize* calls on us to live. It is a splendid message for a great school to pass on to its pupils.

Good luck to you all.

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HONOURS LIST

Bulawayo Municipality Scholarship: C. B. Caudle
E.S.C. Scholarship: J. P. Wilkinson, S. Read
MacDougall Scholarship: M. J. Abrahamson
Rhodesia Government Scholarship:
 M. J. Abrahamson (Hon.), P. H. Beck, M.
 Karpul, A. J. Leith, R. Thompson

PRIZE LIST, 1971

Art:
 L6: R. Bray
 "M" Level: R. Hatton

Economics:
 U6: A. Leith
 L6: R. Cole and
 G. Allison

English:
 U6: C. Raizon
 L6: P. Silver

Geometric Drawing:
 L6: B. Chapman
 6M: P. Mason

History:
 P. Bull/V. Mogg

Double Mathematics:
 L6: Y. Moore

Barnett Smith Prize for best Performance at "O" Level: C. D. MacMillan

D. J. Avery Memorial Prize for Art: N. Steyn

A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English: P. C. Silver

Timothy England Prize for Biology: C. Jones

School Council Prize for History: D. Fort

School Council Prize for Geography: T. Harris

Pure and Applied Mathematics:
 U6: M. Abrahamson/I. Mclachlan
 L6: D. Fort

Pure Mathematics:
 U6: A. Leith
 L6: M. Niven

Latin:
 U6: A. Leith

Afrikaans:
 U6: I. Louw

Biology:
 U6: S. Barbalatt

Chemistry:
 U6: M. Abrahamson
 L6: D. Fort

Electronics:
 U6: R. Thompson
 L6: A. Macintosh

Physics:
 U6: M. Abrahamson
 L6: D. Fort

Geography:
 U6: A. Monck-Mason
 L6: C. Cooke

FORM PRIZES

Form	Form Prize	Application Prize
1A ¹	M. King	N. Nordesjö
1A ²	L. Solomon	D. Hood
1B ¹	A. Macmillan	H. Reiff
1B ²	C. Pashiou	P. Rose
1C ¹	J. Rowan	J. Kirton
1C ²	R. Thornton	J. Martins
1D	D. Carr	D. Perkin
2A ¹	A. Sandler	J. Frame
2A ²	J. Boman	J. Ward/N. Pattison
2B ¹	R. Bawden	G. Pretorious
2B ²	A. Strathearn	C. Posthumous

2B ³	V. Gladwin	G. Crittall/C. de la Rue
2C	R. Burns	D. Macfarlane
2E	M. Ruck	K. Atkinson
3A ¹	M. Lange-Smith	R. Moreira
3A ²	J. Brackley	A. Payne
3A ³	G. Ruppung	J. Stewart
3B ¹	C. Telfer	N. Trickett
3B ²	R. McNeill	L. Rodriguez
3T ¹	N. Coom	W. Brown
3T ²	F. Tuohy	I. Abercrombie
4A ¹	H. Pearce	E. Spencer/J. Chalmers
4A ²	W. Partridge	M. di Santalo
4A ³	K. Lawler	I. Fisher
4B ¹	D. Blatch	G. Lovelock
4B ²	E. Lewis-Enright	B. Michaeledes
4B ³	C. Botha	F. Basson
4T ¹	F. Fraser	A. Rauch
4T ²	S. Long	
5B ¹	E. Stead	K. Van Blerk
5B ²	M. Cuzzucoli	I. McDonald
5T	P. Hill	G. Baier/R. Moore
6M ¹		T. McCallister
6M ²		

Examination Results

**ASSOCIATED EXAMINING BOARD
 GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION,
 1971**

SCHOLARSHIP LEVEL

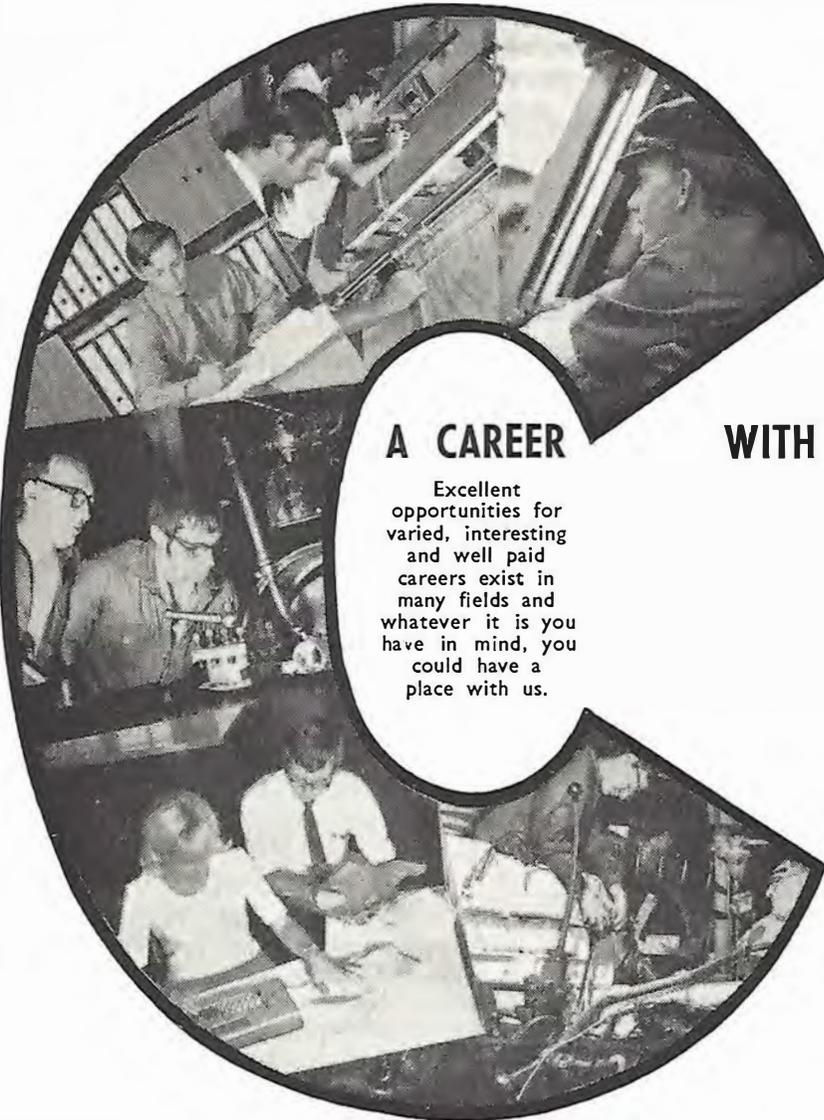
M. Abrahamson: Chemistry
 S. Barbalatt: Biology*
 P. Beck: Economics*, English
 M. Cloete: Chemistry
 J. Golembo: History*, English
 A. Leith: Economics*
 E. Manson: Chemistry
 B. Miller: Economics
 V. Mogg: History
 C. Posen: Economics*
 C. Raizon: Economics*, English*
 I. Exeftel: Economics

Denotes Distinction*ADVANCED LEVEL**

P. Abrahams: Economics, English
 M. Abrahamson: Chemistry*, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics
 D. Agar: Economics, English, Geography
 C. Archer: Biology, Physics, Pure and Applied Mathematics
 S. Barbalatt: Biology, Chemistry, Physics
 P. Beck: Economics, English, Geography
 R. Bray: Engineering Drawing
 L. Boman: Biology
 A. Bosch: Afrikaans
 P. Bull: History

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B. Calderwood: Physics
 C. Caudle: Physics
 B. Chapman: Engineering Drawing
 M. Cloete: Biology, Chemistry*,
 Pure Mathematics*
 K. Court: History, English
 L. Dalziel: Economics, English
 C. Decanos: Chemistry, Physics, Pure and Applied
 Mathematics
 H. Du Preez: Economics, English
 H. Dyer-Smith: Economics, Pure Mathematics,
 Geography
 P. Edwards: Chemistry, Physics
 J. Forbes: Biology, Chemistry, Pure Mathematics
 E. Frame: Biology, Chemistry
 D. Golden: Biology, Chemistry, Physics
 M. Golden: Chemistry, Pure Mathematics
 J. Golembo: Economics, History, English
 H. Gordon: Economics, Pure and Applied
 Mathematics
 J. Harington: English
 I. Henderson: Engineering Drawing
 C. Hollis: Biology, Chemistry, Pure Mathematics
 P. Johnson: Engineering Drawing
 D. Jubber: Biology, Physics, Pure and Applied
 Mathematics
 M. Karpul: Applied Mathematics*, Pure
 Mathematics*, Physics
 S. Katz: Economics, English, Geography
 A. Lawson: Applied Mathematics, Pure
 Mathematics
 A. Lagrange: Economics, History
 A. Leith: Economics*, Latin, Pure Mathematics
 I. Louw: Economics, Geography
 T. Lowen: Economics, History, English
 S. Maclean: Economics, Pure and Applied
 Mathematics, English
 P. Mason: Engineering Drawing
 A. Mc-Callum: English, Geography
 I. McLachlan: Chemistry, Physics, Pure and
 Applied Mathematics*
 D. Manson: Biology, Chemistry*, Pure and
 Applied Mathematics
 B. Marks: Economics, English, Geography
 R. Meaklim: Pure Mathematics
 B. Miller: Economics*, Pure Mathematics
 A. Mills: Chemistry
 V. Mogg: History*, English
 J. Monck-Mason: Biology, Geography
 K. Moodie: Chemistry, Geography
 C. Murphy: Chemistry
 C. Posen: Economics*, Sociology, English
 C. Raizon: Economics*, History, English

S. Read: Chemistry, Physics, Pure and Applied
 Mathematics
 P. Rundgren: Biology
 R. Shaw: Applied Mathematics, Chemistry, Pure
 Mathematics, Physics
 J. Skillicorn: Biology
 D. Swiel: Chemistry, Pure Mathematics
 N. Steyn: Afrikaans, Engineering Drawing
 I. Szeftel: Economics*, Pure and Applied
 Mathematics, Geography
 K. Thompson: Biology, Chemistry
 R. Thompson: Chemistry*, Electronics*, Physics,
 Pure and Applied Mathematics
 P. Truebody: Chemistry, Electronics*, Physics,
 Pure and Applied Mathematics
 T. Wanklin: Biology, Chemistry
 J. Wilkinson: Chemistry, Electronics*, Physics,
 Pure and Applied Mathematics
 J. Wynn: Biology
 P. Zietsman: Engineering Drawing
 Use of English:— Pass 57; Fail 7.

MATRICULATION LEVEL

Full Matriculation:

G. Baier
 I. Buckle
 M. Collings: Mathematics*
 R. Hatton: Art*
 C. Meredith
 R. Moore
 K. O'Connell
 W. Pridgeon
 E. Saloman
 M. Smuts
 N. Steyn: Afrikaans*
 F. Van Niekerk: Afrikaans*
 T. Wilks
 J. Winson

3 Subjects

C. Bawden
 S. Bowden
 T. Dickson
 M. Duffield: Mathematics*, Physics and
 Chemistry*, Biology*
 I. Furman
 I. Henderson
 G. Hunt
 I. Macfarlane
 M. Murray
 C. Murphy
 D. Nel: Afrikaans*
 M. Nugent
 P. Rundgren
 R. Ruppig
 P. Winson
 R. Wood

ORDINARY LEVEL

*(Numbers in brackets indicate distinctions)***9 Passes:**

D. Dry (4)

8 Passes:

R. Archer (1)	O. Kibel (1)
S. Baitz (1)	C. Mackenzie (3)
A. Barker (1)	S. Parkin (2)
N. Bergman (4)	W. Partridge
D. Bruschi (1)	H. Pearce (5)
J. Chalmers (2)	N. Quinn (4)
R. Conolly (2)	A. Raizon
D. Douthwaite (3)	S. Sadowitz (3)
J. Exelby (5)	I. Sarif (2)
L. Golden (2)	E. Spencer (1)
G. Gordon (2)	A. Szeftel (5)
M. Gotlieb (1)	T. Wakefield (3)
A. Harrison	M. Whistler (4)
T. Henderson (2)	D. Woolf (4)

7 Passes:

I. Abercrombie (2)	K. Kenigsberg (2)
N. Baier (1)	D. Pattison (1)
D. Fisher (1)	A. Pelling
B. Garlick (1)	E. Stead
R. Harley	P. Sutton (1)
D. Hawkes	P. Wilkinson (1)
S. Jackson (2)	M. Zworestine (1)

6 Passes:

A. Barrett	K. Lawler (1)
P. Boyman	A. Lawson (1)
I. Cook (1)	R. Louw
T. Dickinson	A. Maiorana
D. Fitzgerald	A. Masterson
D. Kirchner (1)	L. Roberts (1)
E. Kok (1)	K. Van Blerk
E. C. Kok (1)	D. Wales

5 Passes:

J. Andrews	S. Frankl (1)
M. Benney	G. Lambrecht
A. Birkin	G. Ralph (1)
C. Calitz (1)	P. Roper (1)
G. Cestari	

4 Passes

M. Cuzzucoli	J. Leifer
A. Fraser-Kirk (1)	R. Prinsloo
J. Frogel	J. Schmulian
C. Hales (1)	B. Shapiro

3 Passes:

D. Beech (1)	K. Riley-Hawkins
E. Breadner	K. Robinson
M. Disantolo	A. Salmon
H. Duff	M. Sommer
E. Higgins	G. Standers
H. Jackson (1)	N. Stemmett (1)
E. Katz	C. Viljoen
A. Moore	C. Walden

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HONOURS AWARD**David Gibson Fort**

Milton is proud to honour DAVID GIBSON FORT with the Honours Badge for 1972. The Award is the supreme honour the school confers and Fort is the first recipient of the Award in ten years. Recognition has been made of his outstanding achievements in all fields. He has performed with distinction in the classroom, on the sports field, as leader and in the cultural sphere. With all his fine achievements, too numerous to list, he has preserved qualities of integrity, humility and great moral courage. He has set a splendid example to the school. In every way he has lived up to the challenge of the Milton motto "Quit ye like men".



D. Fort.

MILTON AWARDS

T. Harris.

Trevor Samuel Harris

TREVOR SAMUEL HARRIS is awarded the Milton Award for 1972 particularly for the very fine qualities of leadership he has displayed as Head Boy of the school. His leadership has been characterised by a deep interest in the school and a full and effective involvement in all its activities. He has performed all his duties quietly, conscientiously and efficiently. In 1971 he gained the distinction of being Bulawayo's Junior Mayor. Besides his interest and effectiveness in school committees and societies, he has represented the school 1st Cricket and Hockey teams.

Ian Ralph Abercrombie

The Milton Award for 1972 is awarded to IAN RALPH ABERCROMBIE for his unique contribution to the life of the school. Fitting into no ordinary mould, he has brought his own brand of enthusiasm and pertinacity to bear in everything that he has done. In the fields of Public Speaking and Dramatics he has achieved standards of excellence and he has gone on to share his interest by personally promoting these activities within the school. He has done sterling work on the Magazine and Library Committees and has set a very fine example by his service to the school.



I. Abercrombie.

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Staff News

In a school the size of Milton with a teaching staff of fifty or thereabouts, it is inevitable that there are comings and goings every term. Studied over a year the turnover might seem considerable, but it is interesting to note that the Milton Staff is more stable now than it has been for many years. When the Federation broke up, and for several years following this, staff left almost in dozens.

When reading of those who have left the staff and the newcomers to it, we might be inclined to forget the majority who stay, but labour happily and faithfully. It will interest the present Form 1's and many of the Form 2's to know that Mrs. Hoal and Messrs. Shepherd, Walker and Wrigley have been teaching at Milton for as long as they have been alive!

Messrs. Eden, Loxton and Thomas joined the staff at the beginning of the third term 1971. We welcomed Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Porter and Messrs. Anderson, Clift, Craig and Howie in January 1972, and Miss Koster, Messrs. Ferguson, Ryan and Winter in May.

During this period we have taken leave of Mesdames Davies, Rolfe and Vrynjas. We hope that Mrs. Davies who retired from teaching (and a five year spell at Milton) is enjoying life in the Inyanga mountains.

Mr. Canter left Milton in December 1971. Messrs. Bentley, Cordingley and Fenton left in April 1972 and Mr. Ferguson in August.

Mrs. Sibson and Mrs. Wenham have enjoyed wonderful holidays abroad. Mr. Shepherd has spent his leave with his family in Scotland and we understand that Mr. Thomson is returning to Milton for a well earned rest.

Miss Wagner and Mr. Reynolds will be on leave this term. We wish them (forgive the well worn cliché), all that they themselves deserve! (be it happy travelling and/or hunting, and/or paddling!)

We congratulate Miss Porter on attaining her majority, Mr. Venables on becoming engaged to her, and Mr. Craig on his marriage to Miss Vivienne Bowker.

We welcome Miss Thalia Wright and Miss Wendy Reynolds to the happy band of children of Milton School and congratulate their parents on their arrival.

J.H.

Extracts from the Milton News

2nd February:

Mr. Wright addressed the Sixth Form union on — "School — A costly mistake."

6th March:

I. Abercrombie, K. Kenigsberg and M. Whistler were last night put forward to the finals of the "Lion's Public Speaking Contest".

Mr. Cordingley has finally managed to gather enough musicians to create a school orchestra.

15th March:

Members of the Drakensberg Boy's Choir were well appreciated when they performed for the school this week.

Abercrombie went through to win the finals of the "Lions Public Speaking Contest" speaking on "Democracy is for the Birds". The following morning the Mayor attended the school assembly and praised all three finalists in the contest for their exceptionally high standard.

22nd March:

The headmaster announced the innovation of a tab to be awarded to deserving Sixth Form Librarians.

29th March:

Of the 384 boys at Milton in forms two and three tested for Bilharzia this week only seven had positive reaction.

5th April:

I. Sarif, last week, was appointed to the post of treasurer in the Bulawayo Junior Council whilst the other member from Milton, I. Abercrombie was elected Deputy Junior Mayor.

19th April:

In the recent dental inspection over 300 holes were found in the teeth of boys at Milton.

Mr. R. A. L. T. Suttle, a prominent Old Miltonian, has been made headmaster of Prince Edward.

Reports from the S.R.C. noted that a golf course was to be set out on the top field.

Mr. Wright's aristotlean society had recently been formed and was proving successful amongst its few elite members.

Milton's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" proved very successful with such fine actors as Peter Harrison, Maureen Duffield, Melanie Kamins, Ian Abercrombie, Pam Winson and Brian Chapman.

ASK FOR "ARENEL" PRODUCTS BY NAME

24th May:

Some 16500 dollars had so far been collected for the school pavilion.

7th June:

Milton was fairly well represented at the R.S.E.S. Doddieburn expedition. It proved very successful, and was certainly educationally worthwhile.

21st June:

The honourable Mr. P. K. van der Byl gave an interesting speech and then led a controversial discussion on subjects related to his ministry. He gave the Sixth Formers attending, an enlightening insight into the workings of a politician's mind.

28th June:

The third "Evening of Music" this year proved the most successful; it was led by Mr. Winter

with several talented musicians.

19th July:

Mrs. Sibson gave an exciting account of her fascinating holiday in Greece.

The evening of one act plays seemed well attended and proved a worthwhile endeavour.

25th July:

Sir Henry McDowell's speech at the "Milton address" proved both interesting and popular.

16th August:

The deputy head boy with three other boys went through the Tribal Trust Lands by plane.

18th August:

Minister of Justice and of Law and Order, The Hon. D. W. Lardner-Burke addressed the Sixth Form Union.

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School Activities



Art Club

This year the art department has had a change. Mrs. S. Davies retired at the end of last term. She taught at Milton for many years and she will always be remembered for her active participation in the school. Her place has been taken by Mr. Howie.

The afternoon art club during the year has been well supported. A number of boys are studying art as an extra subject and attending extra lessons. It is a pleasure to see that we are gaining pupils, because they enjoy art.

The "O" Level and R.C.E. pupils have shown a tremendous amount of enthusiasm in their work which deserves to be well rewarded. The Sixth Form group this year, have continued their studies at Townsend, nevertheless they have continued to serve their school admirably. We wish all candidates well in the exams at the end of this year.

An enormous amount of time and hard work was spent on the set of the school play, by the artistic pupils of the school. A number of these pupils worked during the evenings as well, but it was well worth their effort as the set was a success. We extend our thanks to them.

The Milton Exhibition which will be held in the third term this year, has a large Art entry. The Fabric Section in particular, will be very well represented, as will be the painting and other sections. The standard should be high and we hope to see members of the public there.

I. HOWIE

Aristotlean Society

On alternate Thursdays of the term a small group has met to discuss subjects of a philosophical nature. Papers have been given by the following members:

- O. Kibel — Primeval logic.
- J. Exelby — An introduction to Hume's philosophy.
- G. Gordon — An introduction to Hegel's philosophy.
- T. Wakefield — An introduction to Socrates' philosophy.

The Society has also been addressed by Mr. Wrigley on "An Introduction to Philosophy" and Mr. Marshal Baron led a discussion ranging from aesthetics to Eastern religion.

A lot of interest has been generated in subjects which do not fall within the range of the normal school programme. Though membership has, as one would expect, remained small, whole new fields of thought and ideas have been opened to members which they have found very fascinating.

D.H.M.W.

Chess Club

The club had a good attendance in the first term and there was keen competition for the inter-house tournament. The houses in order were: Chancellor, Birchenough, Fairbridge, Heany, Rhodes, Pioneer, Borrow, Charter.

Attendance in the second term has been poor. In fact Milton has had to refuse games with other schools because we are unable to find a team to make a contest worthwhile. The club is open to anyone interested in chess and new members will be taught the game if they have never played before.

K.W.

Milton School Band

The Milton School Band was formed in June, 1972, and gave its first performance at the school on Friday, 23rd June. The band consisted of nineteen players, mostly wind and percussion, and is a military type band.

The band had the opportunity to attend a Schools Band/Orchestra Festival in Salisbury during the last week of term, 22nd August to 26th August. This was organised by Salisbury Round Table No. 1 and seven bands and orchestras took part. The Milton Band, by this time had grown to 21 players and they gave a noteworthy performance in Salisbury. The band now has 24 players — this is due to the support given by parents in purchasing instruments for their children. The band meet at least once per week for rehearsals, and are now busy preparing for our next per-

formance, which will be on the 6th October, an evening of music in the Beit Hall.

Junior Debating Society

Junior debating is a compulsory activity for boys in the higher streams of Forms I and II. The reason for having this activity is to teach boys how to speak well in the face of an audience, which will be of great benefit to them in later years.

The meetings of the Junior Debating Society are held on Wednesdays at 3.45 p.m., usually in the Beit Hall. The meetings range from formal debates, to quizzes and balloon debates. Sometimes the pupils are privileged in having a guest speaker along to talk to them.

It is encouraging to see that pupils of the Sixth Form have come along to help and guide the committee who have benefited greatly from this. The Sixth Form pupils have given the committee new ideas and this year debating meetings have been interesting and varied. Debates are arranged by the committee with the aid of Cooke and Lieman of the Sixth Form. As much variety as possible is used to stimulate interest among the pupils, which, at the moment, is at a low ebb. A successful debate against Townsend was held last term and similar debates are being planned for the future, as these, again, stimulate a certain amount of interest.

The formal debates held this year have seen many heated and spirited discussions; but it is a pity that floor participation seems to be limited to a small number of enthusiasts, whilst the rest do not seem to show a great deal of interest. Also, the committee are running out of suitable topics to use.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Wagner, Cooke and Lieman on behalf of the Junior Debating Society for the time, work and encouragement that they have put into the Society.

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Middle School Debating Society

MISTRESS-IN-CHARGE: Mrs. I. Gelman
 CHAIRMAN: H. D. Palte
 VICE-CHAIRMAN: P. N. Whitehead
 SECRETARY: A. Sandler
 COMMITTEE: K. Atkinson, G. Fort, P. Mitchell,
 M. Harington, A. Suskin, F. Deaconos,
 J. Frame, R. Lange.

This year we discussed a variety of subjects at our meetings. These ranged from subjects like Euthanasia, Women's Lib, to Homelife being a necessary part of a scholar's development and the question of pocket money. At the end of 1971 the society held a forum with guest speakers being Margaret De Haas, Trevor Harris, (both speaking on Junior Council) Kathleen Moodie, (Sixth Form life) and Colin Raizon (student exchange). A debate was held against Northlea on Co-Education. The committee has endeavoured to provide some difference in meetings. A game of personality squares was held and proved popular. A quiz and balloon debate were also held.

Floor participation at debates has been poor and this is perhaps a reason for a loss of interest. The average participation was about 10 per cent of which the majority was from Form 4's. I urge the Form 3's to take a keener interest next year in order to maintain a high standard of debating. Any form of public speaking will always be an asset in future years.

Finally I would like to thank all the committee members and particularly Mrs. Gelman whose encouragement has always been appreciated.

H. D. PALTE

Sixth Form Union

CHAIRMAN: David Fort
 VICE CHAIRMAN: Robert Cole
 SECRETARY/TREASURER: Jane Gray
 ORDINARY MEMBERS: Mel Kamins and Harry
 Clark
 EX OFFICIO MEMBER: Trevor Harris

The Union has enjoyed a successful year, and put on an ambitious programme ranging from serious debate to the antics of John Eppel and Derek Fenton interpreting Shakespeare.

Naturally, the social evenings and picnics to the Matopos have attracted greatest attendance. Folk evenings have been particularly well supported. Guest speakers have included the Minister of Information, the Hon. P. K. Van der Byl; the Minister of Justice, the Hon. D. W. Lardner-

Burke; the Hon. Mr. Justice Julian Greenfield; Mrs. Maureen Watson, former Member of Parliament for Hillside, and Mr. R. H. Cole, a former member of the Whaley Constitutional Commission.

Debates against Townsend and Eveline have covered such topics as "Fascism is the only way to Utopia" and "A One Party System is the best form of Government for a Developing Nation".

It is extremely disappointing to note the apathy of the Lower Sixth, particularly the girls. I hope this situation will not continue next year. Obviously the social functions drew greatest attendance, but guest speakers have largely enjoyed good attendances, except those who came close to mid-year examinations. The administration of the Union has run smoothly, with committee members more than pulling their weight. Those not on the Committee have also given valuable assistance, in particular Michael Einhorn, Margaret Niven and Jeanette Harvey, whom I wish to thank for their interest and tolerance! Special thanks to Mrs. Hitchcock for bearing with us in arranging refreshments for each meeting. Finally, our thanks to Mr. Rees-Davies, our Master-in-Charge.

JANE GRAY,

Secretary

Middle School Library

This library is undergoing a complete overhaul. Some 1 200 books which were out of date and never taken out by the boys have been removed from the shelves. The remaining books are being re-catalogued under the Dewey System, with the help of Mr. I. Rees-Davies. Even though there are only comparatively few books left, this re-cataloguing will take some time.

Because the allocation of money for buying new books is limited and new books are so expensive it will be a long time before this library will be up to the standard it should be for a school of Milton's age and status.

E.R.M.H.

Librarians:

I. Abercrombie	S. Heilbron
S. Adie	G. Jones
H. Bodmer	M. Kamins
H. Clark	M. Kretzmer
M. A. Edmeades	L. Manson
M. Einhorn	J. Moodie
D. Fisher	D. Nel
E. Gillman	H. Pearce
J. Gray	R. Seggie
T. Harris	E. Smith

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Sixth Form Library

The Library has fulfilled its function with the measure of success to be expected under generally adverse circumstances: throughout its history this Library has lacked money. To quote the Bulawayo Public Library's Annual Report for 1971, "In the middle of the twentieth century, in the midst of a western civilisation which claims to hold dearly its cultural assets and all they represent, those with influence in such matters have, by their lack of awareness or by their negative judgements, prevented development and expansion of a service which is recognised as essential in all civilised countries." To run a sophisticated school library requires far more than \$600 — \$800 per annum, particularly when faced with soaring costs in prices.

Under the previous Head Librarian, Trevor Harris, and the Head Girl Librarian, Jane Gray, the re-classification of some 3 000 volumes was completed. The dedication to a tedious duty must be highly commended, and all librarians, particularly the girls, must be warmly thanked.

Re-classification and overall re-organisation being complete, the Library has settled to running itself. The introduction of the Reserve Card system has alleviated to a certain extent the shortage of reference books, especially in History and the Sciences.

Owing to pressure of academic commitment, Trevor Harris and Jane Gray resigned their posts and were succeeded by Robert Cole and Melanie Kamins. I wish to thank the Library Committee particularly for the work they have unstintingly performed this year and the Master-in-Charge, Mr. I. P. Rees-Davies.

ROBERT COLE,
Head Librarian.

Sixth Form Representative Council

CHAIRMAN: Mr. D. H. M. Wright

VICE-CHAIRMAN: M. Einhorn

SECRETARY: G. Gordon.

MEMBERS: Mr. R. K. Gracie (*Headmaster*); Mr. A. G. Dry (*Deputy Headmaster*); Mrs. D. E. Sibson (*i/c Sixth Form*); S. Adie; H. Clark; M. Kretzmer; Lindsey Manson; Margaret Niven. T. Harris and D. Fort (*ex officio*) B. Garlick and M. Whistler (*elected in June*).

Last year's S.R.C. suggested that the Council should take on a far more involved role than in previous years. A draft was drawn up by Mr.

Wright, the Chairman, and T. Harris the Secretary. This draft was adopted by the 1972 Council with the result that the Council played a far bigger role in the life of the school and more especially the Sixth Form.

The draft initiated the institution of several portfolio's under the chairmanship of S.R.C. members. These include Libraries, Sports, Cultural Activities, Literary, Grounds and Amenities, Services, Entertainment and Clubs.

In the first term efforts were made to inform pupils of the S.R.C.'s function, and also to gain new ideas. However, very few were forthcoming.

One of the Council's main functions was to afford pupils the means by which they could participate in school activities, besides sport. For example, the Services Committee organised the collecting of clothes for the Winter Appeal, street collections and helpers for fêtes. The Literary Committee has this year taken over the editing of the *Miltonian*. As can be seen from the foregoing with the pupils' increased activities, teachers have been relieved of some of their burden.

The Council has also endeavoured to broaden Sixth Form activities, and make it a socially viable unit.

This year great strides have been made, and it will be difficult to maintain the trend next year because of the absence of girls in the Sixth Form.

M. EINHORN

Camera Club

The beginning of the year saw the revival of the Camera Club as an active society of the school under the guidance of Mr. Everett.

The first few weeks of the first term were spent turning the Science prep. room between laboratories one and two into a proper dark room. A fair amount of money was needed to achieve this and to provide the Club with some essential items of equipment. The Club is very grateful for the generous help received from the finance committee in this respect. In the second half of the first term, the Club became functional with novices beginning to learn the art of picture taking and photographic processing, while the more experienced members attempted their first photographic display with some not-very-successful pictures of the school's annual athletic meeting.

In the second term, the twofold nature of the Club was established:—

On the one hand, a monthly photographic competition has been instituted, in which all members (and any other individuals interested) are required

to submit one or more photographs on a selected topic. These photographs are judged externally and the best will go forward to the main annual competition at the end of the year, when the pictures will be displayed at the Milton Exhibition, and the person producing the best print will receive a trophy, as well as the person who has produced the most consistently good photographs throughout the year.

The other facet of the Club's activities has been the provision of a team photograph service for the school, which enables members of the school to obtain team pictures at low cost; is a means for the Club to make money to develop its facilities—a very costly business; and has also involved all members of the Club in picture production on a large scale which has greatly assisted in the training of members in the perfection of photographic processes.

Other aspects of the Club's activities have been the production of a foyer display for the school's plays; Baitz and Fisher have both produced photographs for the front page of the Rhodesian Educational Review; all photographs in this edition of the school magazine have been taken and processed by the Club.

We wish to record our thanks to Mr. M. Mirbach of Boris Studio, who has agreed to judge our monthly competitions and has also very kindly offered to provide the trophy for the most consistent photographer of the year.

R.E.

Milton Radio Club

At the beginning of this year we started a Milton Radio Club. The emphasis was to be on the construction, in any form, of any kind of radio or electronic equipment, provided it did not expose inexperienced members to the dangers of a naked power supply from the mains. Transistors, which are battery operated, are therefore the order of the day. Some of us have however been working with integrated circuits lately. The main advantage of transistors is their low cost; we get them for as little as ten cents each compared with vacuum tubes that cost from \$1.50 upwards.

Certain firms in town have taken us under their wing and give our members ten per cent discount and the benefit of some truly worthwhile advice in times of need. During the second term Philips Rhodesia gave the school a vast quantity of parts and Mr. Everett gave us a fair sized portion of this, for which we are very thankful. This means that members can now build their circuits at even

lower cost than in the past. I estimate that for as little as \$1.00 the average beginner can spend a rewarding term with us.

Our thanks are again due to Mr. Everett and Mr. Davey for allowing us the use of the preparation room behind lab. 6. With this permanent home we now have somewhere to store our equipment and don't have to carry it half way across the school to get to a power point for the soldering irons.

By the time this goes to print we hope to have dealt with the siren. Soon Mr. Ward and his classes will not have to be deafened 8 times a day. Instead much more gentle chimes will come over the intercom in the classrooms. The first chimes will be a simple ding-dong affair. This will later be replaced by a more worthy effort if we can overcome some of the design problems that have beset us.

In conclusion I would like to invite any boy from "O" level down who wishes to use our facilities to come along on Mondays at 3.45 p.m. Courses for beginners will be run at the start of each term.

Printing Club

After many dormant years the printing club is very slowly gathering momentum. In the first term tickets for the "Importance of Being Earnest" started the rollers revolving; followed in the second term with programmes for "An Evening of One Act Plays".

At present shortage of printing type and suitable paper is limiting the activities of the club; but by far the biggest handicap is lack of experience. However, the jobs to date have been quite creditable, and as equipment and confidence increase we can look forward to more use being made of this amenity.

We would like to thank all those who have so readily assisted us; and in particular the "Rhodesian Christian Press."

A.D.

Metalwork Hobbies

Twice a week about forty enthusiastic pupils undertake a wide variety of exciting projects including castings, etchings, all types of bench and lathe work. Pupils range from Form I to V and thoroughly enjoy the opportunity of working with their hands.

R.F.M-W.

Scripture Union

The Milton Scripture Union has been mainly supported by some 15 to 20 boarders from Pioneer House and a few Day Boys. The meetings have been regularly held on Friday at 2.30 p.m. and have been led by the seniors. Several guitarists have helped to make the singing lively though, as to be expected, sometimes raucous.

We had one film evening which was well supported by our sister schools even though the film and projector played up!

We also visited Eveline Scripture Union twice, once to lead their meeting and once to join in hearing two missionaries from the Far East.

The highlight of the S.U. activities is very often the Inter-schools weekend camp at Maleme Ranch. This year's camp was no exception. It was greatly enjoyed.

It has been encouraging to see more boys and especially to have the help of a number of seniors. However it would be wrong to omit mention of Harry Clark who struggled almost alone most of last year to keep this important activity on the active list!

We have also enjoyed the following visitors from outside and wish to express our appreciation:

Mr. David McIntyre of Youth for Christ.

A team of Townsend S.U. Members.

Mr. Doug Willis an Evangelist from Australia, and the twins Janice and Faye Rostvit who sang so beautifully and effectively at our last meeting.

W.A.A.

Junior Council, 1972

With the retiring from office of the 1971 Junior Councillors, nominations for new councillors were put forward by Sixth Formers and elections held.

The two pupils elected to represent Milton on the Junior Council were Ian Abercrombie and Irwin Sarif.

So that the new Junior Councillors could get to know each other and also the City of Bulawayo, several functions were held. These included a braai-veils, a trip to Matopos, a visit to the Power Station, a guided tour of the African Townships and a tour of the new Ncema Dam Wall.

During this time the Junior Council also entertained the Johannesburg Junior Mayor and Mayoress.

On the 5th of March at a formal meeting of the Junior Councillors, elections for the post of Mayor and Mayoress were held. At a Rotarian luncheon in the following week the names of the Junior Mayor and Mayoress and the Deputy

Junior Mayor and Mayoress were announced. Ian Abercrombie of Milton was elected Deputy Junior Mayor.

At the next Junior Council meeting elections for minor posts were held and Irwin Sarif was elected to the post of City Treasurer. Milton now had three representatives on the Junior Council, with the former Mayor, Trevor Harris, undertaking the post of Alderman.

The Council then got down to serious business; projects were discussed and either rejected or approved. Committees were formed and work started.

The first project to be undertaken was the collection of books for the Mzilikazi library. The Junior Council collected about 4 000 books which were given to the Mzilikazi Library.

The Junior Council organised a Pop Festival for the youth of Bulawayo which was held in the Large City Hall. Approximately nine hundred people attended this function and the Junior Council raised about three hundred dollars.

The Junior Council also has since founded a magazine which will be circulated among the senior pupils of Bulawayo.

The projects yet to be completed are the holding of discotheques, the running of the Rhodes Memorial Service and the staging of a football match with the proceeds going to charity.

During our year of office we, the Junior Councillors of Bulawayo, have benefited greatly. We have been able to meet new people, learn about the city and the way in which it works. We have been introduced to new ideas and we have gained some knowledge of the problems of youth.

So far this year the Council has acquitted itself exceedingly well and there is no reason why the Junior Council should not go from strength to strength in the future.

I.S.

Milton Thrift Shop Report for 1972

The shop has done fairly well, but could have done a lot better if there had been more goods to sell. Many requests could not be met because of shortage of stock. We hope next year more parents and boys will bring in outgrown uniforms, sport clothes, and sports kit, to fill up the shelves.

The shop is there to help buyers and sellers. In the first two terms of 1972 \$154 were paid out to sellers and the school P.T.A. funds received \$60 from commission and the sale of donated articles.

The thrift shop is situated next door to the tuckshop; it is open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the day before a school term starts.

The ladies of the thrift shop have met many delightful parents and boys who are a credit to the school. They are grateful to Mr. Dry for his help and advice and to the Bursar and office staff for their co-operation. We look forward to a year of expansion in 1973.

A visit to the University of Rhodesia on its Open Day – August 5th, 1972

The University of Rhodesia held, on August 5, an Open Day and a number of Milton scholars attended. After an initial excitement and response of over 30 people, the number willing to go eventually dwindled down to nine.

The party of nine scholars and one accompanying master was due to leave Bulawayo on Friday evening, the 4th August at 7.30 p.m. but due to engine trouble we only left Bulawayo after nine o'clock. However, we were on our way!

The next day we all gathered at the Beit Hall of the University and were taken on a guided tour of the Campus by our teacher, Mr. Ward, who had, for a time, studied at the University.

We started our tour at the Medical Faculty and worked our way through Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Botany and Geology before lunch. After lunch we saw the departments of Geography, Agriculture, the Social Sciences, Law and the Faculty of Education. We then visited the massive University Library and the Carr Saunders Hall of Residence.

It would be useless to just give a resumé of the trip to the University and so I will try and give a brief outline of what the University is and what it does.

The University has a total student body of over 1 300 and a permanent student body of just under 1 000. The Residence Halls have a total capability of housing 738 students but are not always full.

The Campus stretches over a large area, with the buildings forming a rough L shape. On one end is the Medical Faculty with all its different departments. Further, towards the middle of the "L" is the Faculty of Science and its component departments. Stretching on the other perpendicu-

lar are the Faculties of Education and Social Studies. Much further towards the end of the "L" are the Library, the Administration block and the Halls of Residence. Forming a central gathering point are the Beit Hall and the Students Union.

In addition to all this there are numerous sports facilities and they form a rough rectangle in conjunction with the "L" of the buildings.

The University Library is one of the best in the world and has a stock of over 200 000 books. There are other collections on the Campus not housed in the library building, i.e. the Law, Education and Map Libraries.

The Medical Faculty is very well equipped and plans are afoot to build a new University Hospital to train prospective doctors. Moreover, the university has an electron microscope which was overpowering to look at. The control board looked more like the flight deck of an aircraft than the controls of a microscope!

The Science Faculty had so much in it that it was impossible to view everything. The exhibits here varied from computer pictures to glass blowing. Anybody who studies at this Faculty will definitely receive an education, with up to date equipment for both experimentation and theoretical work.

Hours alone could be spent in the education faculty where the teacher trainees exhibited modern methods of teaching. These varied from an improvised language laboratory to teach foreign languages, to a micro-teaching exhibition where the student teachers are video-taped and any mistakes made by them pin-pointed.

Both the Faculties of Social Studies and Arts were exhilarating to view and for anybody with a bent towards languages and classics, the Arts Faculty here is the place to go. The Faculty has an up to date language laboratory capable of teaching 36 students at one time.

Anyone who likes to mess around with the mind or man's ancestry cannot go wrong if he studies at the Faculty of Social Studies. Here a whole range of subjects are taught and numerous degrees given. One can study Economics, Law, Political Science, Social Anthropology, Sociology and Psychology. In the psychology exhibit one could take a quick personality test. Boy, were the results surprising!

Even the Halls of Residence are something to rave about. Bright new buildings, luxurious rooms and separate studies for each student are the order of the day here.

The catering facilities at the University are excellent and lunches could be bought at very reasonable prices.

After seeing this University, I have definitely made up **MY** mind about where I am going to study!

KEVIN R. KENIGSBURG

Public Speaking

In the first term, Milton entered three speakers in the Lions Club Inter-Schools Public Speaking Competition, I. Abercrombie, K. Kenigsberg, and M. Whistler. All three of these reached the final round, and acquitted themselves admirably. We were delighted when Ian Abercrombie was declared the winner, and claimed part responsibility for the runner-up Lesley-Ann Knight, a Convent student who attends Milton. This was an outstanding achievement and ensured the retention of the trophy won last year by Brian Marks, when we also produced the runner-up Jeffrey Golembo.

The Inter-House Competition once again provided first rate entertainment, with speakers in

the U/14 section setting a formidable standard. There was a general improvement in all three sections and one of the judges Mr. G. Todd congratulated the participants on the quality of the speeches. The maturity of thought and confident presentation in the U/14 section was quite remarkable. Winner here was L. Kalvaria, and runner-up was S. Ridge.

The Under Sixteen contestants maintained the high standard, and N. Bashall's poise and lively sense of humour assured him of victory ahead of K. Atkinson.

It was perhaps fitting that in a very closely contested Open Section, I. Abercrombie emerged as the victor, with M. Whistler in second place.

Finally, I should like to thank the speakers for the hard work expended on preparation of their speeches; the audience for their keen attention throughout a lengthy evening, and most of all, the judges, Messrs. Todd and Hochuli who gave us the benefit of their critical acumen and judgement for what must be the fourth consecutive year.

House Positions: (1) Heany, (2) Birchenough, (3) Borrow & Chancellor, (5) Pioneer, (6) Fairbridge, (7) Charter, (8) Rhodes.

R.T.



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IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

(Left to right): M. Richardson, Melanie Kamins, P. Harrison, Pam Winson, I. Abercrombie, Maureen Duffield, B. Chapman, Jackie Moodie, R. Hockey.

The importance of being earnest

Milton's presentation of the play is perhaps the best school production of any kind that I have ever seen. This play can be most disappointing when given by a school cast. A highly sophisticated dialogue needs the confidence of the mature actor. Milton School found this maturity and the necessary sophistication was maintained throughout the play.

It would be quite impossible not to have been impressed by Peter Harrison as Algernon. Manner and voice seemed to come straight from the London stage. He gave an incredibly polished performance.

Maureen Duffield was a perfect Gwendolen with the wonderful ability to change the natural charm of the young girl for the petulance of the spoilt aristocrat. I personally found her the most rewarding of the cast to watch since she never failed to convince and her facial expression had the widest range. The particular quality of her speech is admirably adapted to the part.

Melanie Kamins was a delightful Cecily — well contrasted with the more oppidan graces of Gwendolen. During the lively dialogue of the second act she achieved the same mastery as Maureen Duffield.

Ian Abercrombie as Jack, ignorant of the fact that he was Earnest in spite of himself, had a forceful manner. He can lose his temper on stage with great effect. His diction is, of course, beyond reproach.

Lady Bracknell was played by Pamela Winson with a careful self-disciplining in the vowel shifts as practised by the English upper class of the period. This is a particularly difficult part for the younger player but Miss Winson was unusually successful.

Brian Chapman was the objective actor. His representation of Chasuble was careful, critical and highly amusing. It is always interesting to see an actor who has re-thought the part for himself.

Any appreciation of this production must stress the excellence of the cast as a team. Diction was of a standard unparalleled in a school production giving a value to the play as pure entertainment that cannot be overrated. Costumes worn by Gwendolen and Cecily were captivating and those worn by Jack and Algernon were not only in complete character but they had none of that distressingly synthetic appearance that one finds in school plays.

Congratulations to the producers who did such a fine job.

K.W.



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CAST OF "SLIP AHOY"

Standing (left to right): A. Bossy, A. Anderson, B. Cogill, S. Krige, C. Parkin, R. Frame, N. Schofield, N. Auld, V. Gladwyn, W. Herbst, J. Robinson.
Sitting (left to right): L. Finnis, T. King, G. Archibald.

An evening of one act plays

This year saw a delightful change from our usual practice of a Variety Concert, and I think all those who participated or attended the show will agree that it was a most valuable, entertaining exercise. I think there were three main advantages derived from this: (1) Talented actors like Abercrombie and Harrison can only have benefited from their experience of producing, and I am certain any future performances will reveal their new maturity. (2) The plays provided us with a glimpse of the talent available for future school productions. (3) It gave the Staff an opportunity to show, not just say, how it should be done.

The programme opened with *Slip Ahoy* unfolding the story of Andy Martin's rise to fame as a result of the ingenious ploy of his mates Jack and Bud to engender sympathy in his native Maryland for the orphan undergoing *Boots* training over Christmas.

The set here was first class, and the attention to detail to the extent of painting names on the seamen's lockers, and stamping G.P.O. on the postman's sack was commendable. Costumes were just right, and the grouping and gestures

indicated the long hours of practice that must have gone into this production. For all this full marks to Ian Abercrombie.

Of the cast, N. Auld, R. Frame and L. Finnis all showed a natural flair and were entirely convincing. Of the hierarchy A. Bossy and B. Cogill worked hard to acquire an air of authority, while S. Krige as the Admiral was remarkably easy and smugly in character if a little too quiet spoken.

Of the three School Productions this was undoubtedly the most professional.

Grandmother's Gold tended to drag towards the end, and was difficult to follow because of the poor delivery of most of the performers. However, P. Chadwick as the notorious Mrs. Bootle looked the part and tried hard. Betty (S. Ferguson) was easily the most attractive "girl" of the evening, although her 1920 dress did not show her up to her best advantage. B. Anderson as Alfred looked right, and will do well next time with extra confidence. Best performer here was certainly S. Ridge as Mr. Rubenthorpe, whose portrayal as the unscrupulous but inexperienced salesman was first class. His words were always clear and convincingly Jewish, but oh how I wish he had asked someone shorter than Cassius Clay for the loan of his jacket.

The farce *Blue Murder* promised well but failed largely because of poor delivery. The only character entirely innocent of this charge was C. Williamson who spoke loudly and clearly throughout. P. Nordesjo showed definite promise as Dr. Witless; N. Mitchell was a fierce Elizabethan villain; and the landlady, J. Morgan had a good laugh at most of the amusing incidents. The play moved quickly, and with a more self-assertive Somewhat Vague, would have been great fun.

Mr. Wright's eagerly anticipated metaphysical comedy was worth waiting for. Mr. Dry as Thariel looked just right, and his easy superior manner fitted the part admirably. There was no character weakness in this play, and apart from masking at times and portions of dialogue addressed to backstage, this was first rate entertainment. Mr. Davey was perfectly pompous as the Reverend John McNulty. Mr. Ferguson was as fast and loose as they come; Miss Havenga gave a fittingly nauseating performance as Sister Mary Teresa; Miss Porter was surprisingly forceful as the equestrian suicide. Mrs. Dry was most entertaining with her doctor anecdotes; Miss Gaillard was gruesome to look at and one couldn't help but

smile when Thariel's "dry" humour struck on the idea to send her forward with smooth Bobbie Nightingale.

The highlight was, of course, John Eppel's entrance which threatened to stop the play. Here is real dramatic potential if only it could be channelled.

It was a fitting climax to a most enjoyable evening's entertainment, and one must compliment Mr. Wright and his cast for striking the happy medium between barren divine philosophy and pie-throwing farce.

Oscars

BEST SET: *Slip Ahoy*

BEST PRODUCER: *I. Abercrombie*

BEST ACTOR: *J. Eppel*

BEST ACTRESS: *P. Chadwick*

BEST MOMENT: *The apparition in underpants in "Slip Ahoy"*.

Finally, together with well-deserved acknowledgements to the Lighting, Stage and Make-up Crews, I should like to compliment the Printing Club on its excellent programme.

R. J. W. TODD

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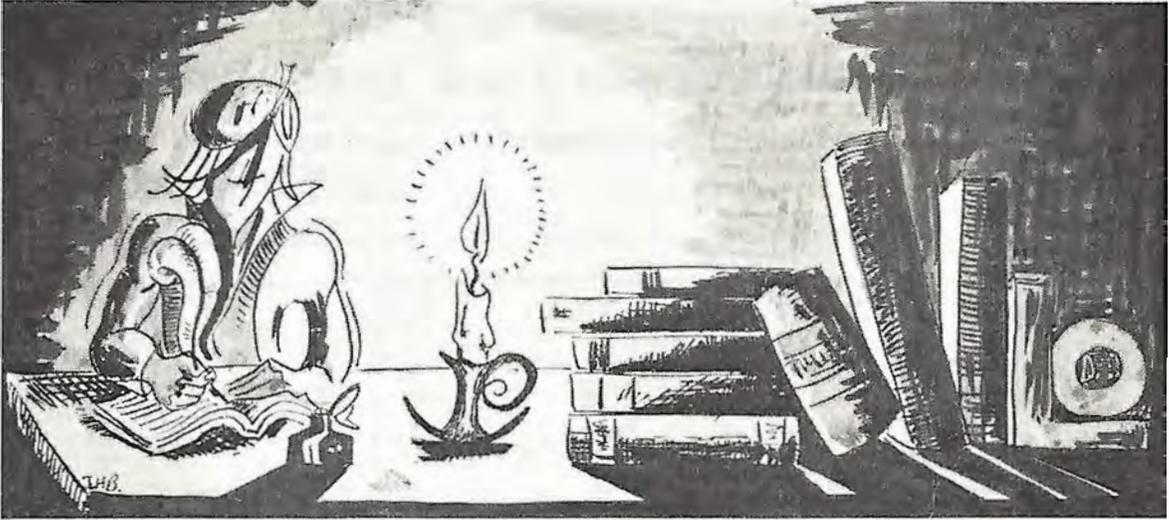
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Literary Section



A thief in the night

None were meant to see the small "ship" as it slid into the black waters and gently made its way over the moon-flecked ripples. It was a calm, sleepy night, where the only sound was the silent purring of an owl as it glided over the murky depths that lay below it. This was "Batten's Creek," well known in the 1600's for its part in the smuggling racket, and now to be awakened from its dormant sleep by crime which once more racked its pebbly shores.

The ship wended its way through a maze of "Willow" tassles and edged a path down into a sheltered alcove. From here the occupant of the boat walked through the icy shallows for about a mile or so, and there, in the distance, stood a light-house. Its beam sliced a bright path of light through the thick, heavy rain clouds, warning ships of the jagged coastline ahead.

A shadow disappeared behind the huge tower and footsteps were heard echoing as a man ascended the spiral staircase. Again, nobody noticed as the light-house light went out. There was a scream, and a thud, but the night went on.

The next day, a policeman was investigating the murder of the light-house keeper. A scalpel was stuck in his neck, and a piece of cord was tied around his arm, with the words "he didn't pay me", on it.

"Any clues?" asked Bill Franklin, private investigator.

"None yet, except that he owed a man fifteen thousand pounds, and that he was having an affair with another man's wife," replied Frank Arnold. "We've picked up the bloke whom he owes money to; his name is Jed Brown, owns a fishing fleet in Cornwall. He swears blind that he didn't do it, but he's our chief suspect. We couldn't find the other man, he seems to be on holiday in Scotland. "Well, I suggest that you charge Brown with suspected murder and maybe he'll crack" said Franklin. That night Franklin hid up in the loft in the light-house, working on the theory that a criminal always returns to the scene of a crime.

The loft was grey with dust, and it prickled the inside of his nose with a cold sensation when he breathed. It seemed as if no-one was coming when a faint creaking told him that the door had been opened. In the half-light, Franklin could just make out the features of Max Sennon, the man whose wife was flirting with the keeper. As soon as he caught sight of Franklin, he made a bolt for the door, but to no avail. Frank Arnold had brought along three police officers. Soon five men were speeding towards a county "gaol" in a "Bee" car.

On the 1st of August, Sennon was tried at the Old Bailey and convicted of the pre-meditated murder of the light-house keeper. He was given the death-sentence.

LOUIS KINSEY, 1A¹

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A toothless grin

As I have heard, my founder, Chief Inquika was out hunting for lions to prove himself worthy of becoming a man and receiving the "king's stabbing spear." As I have heard the chief tell other brave warriors many a time, "I was only a boy of seventeen," he said, "and to become worthy of being a man and the future chief of the tribe I had to kill a lion. It was a hot day and I went down to the river to watch the animals pass the day. After a while I heard a twig crack, I turned around and just in front of me stood a male lion. Without thinking I picked up my spear and plunged it into the heart of the lion. To prove that I had killed the beast I clenched its huge eye-tooth with both my hands and ripped it from the lion's jaw. This is how this came into my possession," he said, proudly pointing at me.

I am the eye-tooth of that lion I have just mentioned — a four inch giant of a tooth, worn around the neck of the Chief of the Zulu nation, suspended with a thin, but strong piece of buffalo hide.

That night there was a feast and dance because the tribe were celebrating my founder's success in killing the lion. He was wearing me around his neck and after the feast the tribe moved towards the huge fire and began dancing — tossing their heads up and down, stamping their feet in semi-circles around the fire. Inquika decided to join in and when he tossed his head into the air, I flew off his neck straight into the fire. Inquika was quick to notice this and dived towards the fire, grasped my body with his powerful yet gentle hands, so managing to rescue me from the seemingly raging fire, and therefore saved my life.

I never forgot this and when he was out on patrol, with a few other warriors, I always kept my eyes open for anything I could do in order to repay him.

A few months after Inquika had saved my life, he was out on patrol looking for any signs of wagon trains led by the Boers, with whom the Zulus were at war. It was about midday and the patrol was a few miles from the village. The patrol had been out all day since the early hours of the morning and decided to return. After they had walked back a few yards, they heard a noise in the distance, of dry leaves crackling and twigs breaking. They turned around, retraced their steps and stopped. Quite unexpectedly a shot resounded from a bush where the patrol had heard the mysterious noises. There was a sickening thud and the warrior beside the chief clutched at his chest and with a groan slumped to the ground. Immediately Inquika bellowed a warning to his

tribesmen, who reacted spontaneously by running for cover.

Inquika approached the bush cautiously and another shot rang out. I noticed it was travelling straight for the heart of my staunch friend and founder. "What could I do to help and repay the debt which I owed him?" I responded to this question, which I asked myself, immediately and braced my body to absorb the full force of the bullet. The bullet hit my body, ricocheted and so I had saved my founder's life.

After this the chief and I became very, very close companions due to his deep superstitious belief. After this he thought of me as a good omen. From then on, because of this close friendship, wherever Inquika went I followed, what he went through I went through — battles, ceremonies and religious festivals, to mention a few. Under no circumstances would he take me off and he even wore me to bed.

The chief and I went through many battles together, fighting in the Zulu wars against the Boers and the chief had not yet been struck down by a Boer's bullet.

We were now at the greatest of all the Zulu battles with the Boers — the Battle of Blood River. The chief and I were running out in the front line of the attack against the Boers' wagons made in the form of a laager. Spears were flying over our heads and ironically, one of the warriors' spears from the back lines hit the chief in the back. The chief died but I carried on living — and I saw the end of the battle. The Zulus were slaughtered and after the battle a few Boer soldiers came to the mutilated, dead bodies to inspect them.

A soldier came towards the body of Inquika and saw me hanging around his neck. He ripped me from the chief's neck to take me as a memento of the battle — and I said goodbye to the brave Chief Inquika for the first and last time.

As he carried me in his hand I overheard him tell one of his companions that a few days before he had found the skull of a lion beside a river.

The irony of my story is that the soldier hung me in his wagon beside the skull — the skull of the lion from whom I originated.

BRUCE ANDERSON, 1A¹

Baden-Trowell

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As he rumbled round Mafeking he decided he needed something smaller, so he called in at King Crookalot's used wagon yard. "Anything smaller for sale?" he asked Crookalot.

"Why yes", smiled Crookalot. "For a start there is this two-seater coupé known as the Dueox, for only one hundred rand".

"100 rand why that's outrageous!"

"Well Sir, you'll want the seat and the oxen and the brakes".

"Alright, but I want it tomorrow."

"Of course sir."

So Baden-Trowell left Crookalot's sales yard and headed for his office. At the office the oxen stopped. The only trouble was that B.-T. didn't stop. He flew over the oxen and landed in the dirt. Just then Major Upsett came marching out. "B-T! What are you doing in the dirt?"

"Getting anti," said Baden-Trowell brushing the ants off himself. He marched into the office but forgot to open the door first.

"What's the latest on the war?" he snapped, replacing the door on its hinges.

"Well, Sir, that engine we sent down the line. The one that was loaded with dynamite. The driver came back. Forgot his boots he said."

"Send him in here!" said Baden-Trowell. As the man entered, he said, "What did you need your boots for?"

"Well . . . I got cold feet Sir," said the man meekly. B.-T. snatched up a Winchester rifle.

"You see this!" he shouted into his face going as purple as his knickerbockers. "Well, you're going to get it!"

"Why thank-you Sir, I've always wanted a rifle!" said the man full of joy. Then B.-T. got really mad, and pulled the trigger. Unfortunately the gun was pointing the wrong way and he shot himself. So died the man who owned a house as big as a donkey stable, who had an ox wagon and ox coupé, who employed one african and who was the key figure in the Boer war. B.-T. was dead.

WILLIAMSON, 2A¹

Revenge

"Water, water!" cried the man who was strung to the lamppost. A German guard stood beside him and ordered him to keep quiet. The sound of gunfire and cannons could be heard in the distance and the streets of the small French town were cluttered up with rubble. Only a few people could be seen, many of them whimpering and moaning. Now and then shots could be heard in the streets but no voices — except those of the Germans.

The man began to whimper once again, "water, some water, please!" A German officer shouted with rage and the guard poked the barrel of his rifle into the whimpering Frenchman's side, at the same time he ordered the man to be quiet once more.

A small French boy with ragged clothes and dirty bare feet walked coolly up to the crying man and poured cool water over his lips and into his mouth. The guard seized the boy and the German officer ordered him to bring the boy to him.

The officer was a tall, fair, good looking man with sparkling blue eyes and a well shaven face. His shoulders were broad and a smile played at the corners of his thin lips. He looked like an officer, strong with a deep but soft voice, and very big and muscular.

The officer handed a revolver to the calm and collected boy. His smile disappeared and was replaced by a hard stare. "Shoot that man," he said. "Shoot him," he ordered once again when the boy remained still.

"Shoot!" cried the Frenchman, "Shoot and get it over with." Tears filled his eyes and trickled down his wrinkled and unshaven cheeks. Sweat collected on the boy. His smile disappeared and he was sorrowful. His hair and beard were long and grey and looked like the mane of a lion. His mouth opened to say something, but the words would not come.

"Shoot," cried the German officer.

The boy turned and shot, the German officer fell to the dust, dead.

MICHAEL KING, 2A¹

Prize

In our age war has been a much larger ingredient in the essence of our society than peace. Maybe this is because leaders rush into conflicts without consulting the views of their people, who, after all, will fight their battles. Perhaps leaders have forgotten what the life of a human being is worth. They calculate war in terms of how much money it will cost them and if the extra territory gained will be worth the battle. But they seemingly fail to consider the right of people to decide how to live and not be told when to die. Perhaps war is the easier way out for leaders as they themselves will not fight but they will force their people to do so. Whereas peace on the other hand is tremendously hard to achieve so they resort to violence. If peace is the goal towards which humanity works, why are there so many conflicts in the world today? Now we ask ourselves, what force moves nations into war against each other. The two most likely answers to this are; the desire for power and the greed for something not possessed. When we look upon these answers we realize that these are certainly not national aspirations for when a state goes to war, a plebiscite is certainly not held to allow the people to voice their opinions.

A country existing means absolutely nothing to the individual for it matters not to him what rules over him as long as he can live undisturbed. An unpatriotic attitude, but, to use the words of Dr. Samuel Johnson, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Is it not better to be a so-called unpatriotic individual, living than a much be-medalled hero, dead?" People have to fight for an existence in this world and should not end their lives fighting for a cause they have long forgotten. Indeed worthy causes should be upheld and fought for, but with any way other than violence, or is this the only way in which society can settle its differences? Life is really short, why must the great majority of it be taken up by such useless unproductive, destructive events such as war, instead of being made into something fruitful and beneficial to all?

In war, man becomes very similar to the lowest form of animal, killing with an almost pitiful glee, not the super-hero as some recruiting posters in America seem to say. "Become a man, join the marines!" It seems to be that a man is a person who can kill and maim with absolutely no remorse, mankind seems to be a race that can go mad if power is placed in its clutches. Will we become a people infested with the cancer of corruption by power, or a race blessed with perpetual peace and happiness, which seems highly unlikely

in our time unless we act, and provide peace for our children and many generations to come. Now is the time to act before a nuclear war erupts, and there will be no world to worry about for mankind will have destroyed itself. It is no use for widely scattered countries to strive for peace. The whole world must act together and leaders should use their power to help find peace. As long as one nation refuses to disarm there will not be peace for all the other countries will be scared to disarm for fear of that one country invading and occupying their country. The future is now. It is time for a stand to be made so that the bells of freedom and peace can peal for ever and ever.

L. KALVARIA

Living free

*We were all born Free, you and me,
The monkeys swing from tree to tree,
Birds that sing in the tree tops,
And the galloping of horses' hooves.*

*I love to stroll along that endless beach,
And to feel the soft yellow sand, beneath my feet.
High in the blue mountains the snow drifts deep,
While the small birds are fast asleep.*

*I love that feeling of ski-ing:
It's as if the birds were fleeing,
To another part of the countryside,
Where they roam and glide.*

*Living free is what I want,
It makes me just want to chant.
Riding with that wind so free;
Living to eternity.*

J. FRAME, 3A¹

Help us

*Oh God help us!
Don't let them attack,
Please don't let them attack!
It's too cold for us, but they're used to it,
Our men have been ravaged by sickness,
We've got hardly any ammunition, no rations.
We've got no horses.
No heavy artillery.
Oh Lord, there they are on the hill,
Waiting, waiting to attack.*

*Oh God help us!
Don't let them attack,
Please don't let them attack!*

God, we're cold, oh for fires, clothes and blankets!
God, we're hungry, oh for some food!
God, many are sick, oh for doctors and medicine!
God we need horses.
Some artillery.
Oh Lord, there they are on the hill.
Waiting, waiting to attack.

Oh God help us!
Don't let them attack.
Please don't let them attack!
Oh no, they're lining up, cavalry in front,
The general's raised his hand, they're coming.
It's cold-blooded murder, merciless murder.
They're cutting us down.
Killing us like flies.
Oh Lord, look, oh look! Terrible sights!
Dead men, dead and dying.

N. SCHOFIELD, 3A¹

Hands off my generation!

Look! There — on the other side of the street! Yes, that fellow — or is it a girl? You can't tell these days — that fellow with the long, dirty hair. Look at that acne — scarred face, with the scruffy beard and moustache. And look at his outfit! Mauve vest, full of holes, faded blue jeans, covered in patches, strings of beads around his neck, and no shoes. What a disgusting, appalling sight! All he does is march around the street, shouting for peace, smoking his dagga, in those filthy, old clothes of his. I ask you, what is the younger generation coming to?

This is the sort of criticism levelled at my generation, by those people who have never stopped and thought about us, and what we stand for.

Today we, the younger generation are more aware of the problems in the world than generations before us. We can see wars being fought all around us, and are aware of the importance of preventing these wars. We realize that if we are to survive, we must strive for peace between all nations. How can we be criticized for trying to make some positive contribution to world peace?

My generation was born into a world filled with problems which we did not create, and we, as the world's future leaders, are expected to repair the damage done. We will do our best, but if we fail to make the world a better place to live in, it is not right that we should be criticized by those with whom the fault lies.

Many people of generations before us are under

the impression that we are not as well-educated as they are. This is completely unfounded; in fact; illiteracy has decreased by 250 per cent in the last fifty years.

We are continually told by our fathers and grandfathers of how difficult life was in their day, and of how easy life is for us. Perhaps my generation is pampered by today's luxuries, but as science advances, so must we. It would be impossible for us to remain unsophisticated, while the world advances.

I have often heard that today's youth is deceiving itself by pretending that love and peace are the most important things in life, rather than the materialistic values, especially money. Yes, we do believe in love and peace, but we are not deceiving ourselves. We do not believe that making money is so important; happiness can be achieved without wealth.

My generation is criticized for its appearance but we dress for comfort. Both sexes dress similarly. My generation dresses freely, and endeavours to break free of the cocoon spun by our parents. The style in which we dress is in keeping with our mood. Teenagers have always been an experimental part of our society. They like to try new things, and are not perturbed if these do not work out as they planned. It is therefore reasonable that we should wear distinctive clothes, and people should not criticize us. Our hair is long, because we feel that it expresses freedom, and we believe that freedom is one of the most important values in life.

The drug problem is a direct result of our insecurity. Some young people are worried about the world. They are confused, and are not sure what part they are meant to play in society. They discover a source of solace-drugs. I think that instead of criticizing these people, we should try to help them.

Why is my generation continually being criticized? Are we worse than generations before us? The answer is clear — we are not worse, and we are probably no better; we are simply trying to make the most of the world into which we are born. Please, let us be. Hands off my generation!

A. SANDLER, 3A¹

Civilised man, the swine

They are leaving new, heart in cheek.
Glazed eyes staring, they cannot weep.
They had lived in that house for many a year,
Two dogs had they and a Siamese cat.
All three were liked but never loved.



For the man with a lot of living to do

During my last year in school I really was undecided about a career. I had a hankering for something different but all I knew for sure was that the thought of being bogged down in routine filled me with horror. A pal who had left school the year before seemed to be having a great life with the B.S.A.P. and I figured it was worth investigation. I'm sure glad I did, for since then there's never been a dull moment. You start out as a Patrol Officer, taking the rough with the smooth, developing your intelligence, integrity and leadership qualities. Learning to ride builds character too—not only horses—but motorbikes, Land Rovers and Bee Cars. Later you choose which specialised unit you prefer, perhaps the Highway Patrol, the Underwater Aqualung Section, the Dog Section, or the Anti-Terrorist Unit. The C.I.D. is particularly rewarding—murder, arson, fraud—and the rest. If you crave the real wide open

spaces you can be posted to a district station to cope with cattle theft, game poaching or witchcraft.

Like any job, there's the routine side, but you get out and about with plenty of time for sport and recreation, good food and accommodation. Promotional prospects are great—even at 19 my salary and allowances are worth over \$2 000 a year, and that's just the beginning; you get full pay whilst training too.

When you're considering a really satisfying career, which offers a rewarding outdoor life with security, opportunity, and plenty of responsibility, remember the B.S.A.P. needs you.

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**It's not just a job—
it's more a
way of life**

Grant

*Every evening, meal and meat were served.
But now they, going abroad, could not be bothered
To find them board.
Now only thinking of their own emotions,
They drove away.*

*The dogs feeling something wrong
With all the cases and empty echoes,
The cat, dumb thing, wide eyed and frisky,
Played among the packing string.
Engine started, no one looking back
Out of the gate the car drove one last time
Visibly drooping and sagging tails,
Dragging feet and tight throated
They curl up on the coir matting.
The silence in the middle of the day
Makes the cat uneasy, his eyes turn black.
Head low, tail low, he prowls downstairs,
White dust lies for his favourite chair,
Vacant hole, for comfortable fire.
Dry-throated, unbelieving, shocked and dazed
He walks into the cold raspy dust.
Bright sunlight clears his curtained eyes.
Both dogs, heads drooping, heavy lidded,
Rest their heads on the familiar step
They know.*

*A distant hum, a car approaches
Unknown. The creatures weep inside.
Why? They had been faithful respectful, loving
loyal.
Now alone, unwanted hungry cold they sit on the
step,
Imagination provoking a hundred upwards glances;
All strange or nothing at all.
All three cry a thousand times.
The day drags on, the sun sinks lower.
Damn them, Damn them, heartless men.*

*Happy tense, excited they think of a new unknown.
Those behind — fearful, resigned and awkward
bitterness.
Think about it, substitute humans,
Are you really a worthwhile being?*

ANDREW C. HARRIS, 4A¹

Poetic justice

"Broster!" Guy Taunton swore viciously to himself as he stormed out of the Central New Orleans Park, and climbed into his car. "I hate his guts." He pressed the ignition and swung into the heavy rush-hour traffic. "I wish he was dead!"

Charles Broster was Taunton's only real rival in the bank. He opposed all Taunton's ideas at board meetings, and had just scored a major

victory over him by being elected President of the Board. Hatred had existed between them for three infuriating years, and now it was building up for a showdown.

When he reached his home, Taunton tried to be pleasant towards his wife, although his anger was still seething. "Hi, honey," he called upstairs. "Hello, Guy." He glanced down at the telephone pad to see if there had been any calls for him, and saw the name Hustler, and a number, written there. "Who's this chap Hustler?" He asked his wife later.

"Oh, he wanted to see you. Something about Scranton Enterprises. I think he said, Wants you to 'phone him back." Wondering who the caller might be, Guy dialled the number, and arranged for Hustler to come to his office next morning.

Shortly before ten o'clock Mr. Hustler was shown in, and Guy offered him a chair.

"Mr. Taunton," he began, "first let me tell you that I am not from Scranton Enterprises. I said that only to ensure a meeting with you. Actually, I represent a group known as the "League of Friends," but before I tell you more about ourselves, I would like to ask you a question: "Can you think of anyone in particular whom you wish was dead? And would the world be better off without that person?"

Taunton leaned back in his chair, wondering if this man was mad or perfectly serious. But he thought for a moment, of Charles Broster, and said hesitatingly, "Yes, I suppose so."

"Good! I guessed as much. Let me tell you something of our history. In 1963, a certain Professor Woodall went to Haiti and the Bahamas, and studied some of the customs of the interesting tribes there. Of course, you know they practise Voodoo in those parts. He was particularly fascinated by one of their rituals which is based on Voodoo.

" . . . The people can kill a member of their tribe, simply by concentrating on one wish — the death of the victim.

"Woodall wondered if it would work for him too, so he formed a group with some others, and they called themselves the 'League of Friends.' They tried it three times, and it worked. They selected a victim, told him what they were about to do, and sure enough he died!"

"Then Woodall decided to use his discovery to benefit society, and he enlarged his group. Today we have two million members throughout the States. When we decide on a worthwhile victim, orders are issued to all our members, and the operation is under way. Out of fifty-one cases we have had forty-nine deaths. So you see, it's

not just coincidence! If you don't believe me," he concluded, pulling a notebook from his pocket, "here's a list of our members in Louisiana. 'Phone any one of them and ask."

So far Taunton had said nothing. It was hard to take it all in at once. Now he turned the idea over in his ambitious mind, considering the possibilities. With Broster out of the way he would have no more worries. Visions of becoming President of the Board, salary increases and possible further promotion stirred his imagination. He gazed at the ceiling, a smile on his lips.

"Mr. Taunton, the 'phone?"

"No, no need for that."

"You mean you believe me?"

"I can see how it works. Just knowing that all those people are wishing you dead is enough to kill you."

"Exactly. That's the principle of the thing."

"But you say the victim has to know about it?"

"Yes, in fact, that's why I am here." He glanced at his watch. "You see, Mr. Taunton, you have only two hours to live. Your death wish begins at noon."

M. LANGE-SMITH, 4A¹

The expedition to the Victoria Falls Game Reserve

Having organised the canoeing trip to Kariba in 1970, Mister Reynolds began considering a trip for the following year in the second term of 1972. It was suggested by one of the schoolboys, Rusty Hatton, that the expedition should take the form of a walking (hiking) trip through the Victoria Falls Game Reserve, and since he had contacts in the department, it seemed a good idea.

After a little inquiry, permission was obtained from the department of National Parks and Wild Life to go ahead with the expedition during the December holidays.

Mister Walker and Antony Blaylock, who had participated in the previous years' trip were to take part again, along with five other school boys namely Rusty Hatton, Mike Ralph, Alex Prinsloo, "Efty" Du Preez, and myself. We had several meetings before the end of term, during which we organised our equipment and food; (Mister Walker going as far as a menu for every meal!)

The two members of Staff left Bulawayo on the day before we were due to begin, travelling in the school "minibus". Efty and Antony travelled with them all the way while Alex and Mike were picked up en route to the Falls where my brother, Rusty and I were living at the time.

We decided to begin our walk early the following morning, and so the night before, everybody made sure that they had everything that they needed.

The school bus was left at the entrance to the game reserve, at a place called Zambesi Camp. We split into three groups, each of which was accompanied by a game scout. In order to see as much game as possible each group took a different route, Mister Walker's group leaving first, followed by Alex and I with our scout "Mek", and finally Mister Reynolds' group with the third scout "Piki".

It was well after sunrise by the time we started walking but the thought that we were heading into the wilds away from civilisation was most inspiring. The morning air was cool and it was a pleasure to all of us, even though we had to carry our laden packs for the next seven miles, to Leunga, the first spring and camp site. The name of this spring was derived from the Sindebele name for the thorn trees surrounding the spring, — in Latin: *Occasia albida*.

The game scouts were co-operative from the beginning, translating the code of the veldt for us and teaching us the occasional word in Sindebele. These men who were physically and mentally strengthened against fatigue from many previous walking patrols carried on seemingly tirelessly, until requested to stop for a break.

As the day grew warmer and we approached "leunga", we began to feel the true weight of our packs. Efty, who had brought enough tins to feed all of us, was really regretting his greed when the walk was only half completed. But still we continued at a fairly fast walk, mounting several small, rocky hills before finally descending into the low lying land which formed the leunga valley. After passing through a small mopani area we at last came to the water, at the bottom end of the spring. A few minutes later the source was reached.

By the time Alex, Mek and I arrived, only the first group, consisting of Efty, Antony, Mister Walker and the old scout, Pieterosi had reached the water, but it was not long before the third group showed up. Nobody was sorry to put down their packs and we all sat, resting our aching shoulders, while Rusty found some clear water which we could drink.

After a small meal everyone made full use of the opportunity to sleep, and at about three that afternoon, we went for a short walk. Just about a hundred yards above our camp, we came across the carcass of a Giraffe which Pieterosi insisted, had been shot by somebody. To support his

theory he showed us where the tail had been cut away, and sure enough, we could see a definite clean cut, unfortunately, we did not see any more game that day but the variety seen that morning was enough to satisfy us all. Buffalo, sable, and waterbuck were amongst the types of game seen.

In the evening we talked with the game scouts around the fire until quite late, Pieterosi recalling several of his previous experiences, with game and poachers. This old scout, a very interesting character never ceased to interest us and was proud to notify us that he had over hundred arrests to his name.

We were woken the following morning at about four, by Mek who the night before had insisted that he was half-awake all the time. Packing up did not take long and the eastern horizon had just begun to pale by the time we were on our way.

Alex and I went with Mek again, climbing to the edge of the small escarpment separating the sandveldt or "gusu" from the lower lying basalt near the river. The other two groups walked at the base of the escarpment, although they each managed to cover a different area. Mike and Rusty quietly endured the agonising fast pace set by Piki and Mister Reynolds, carrying on sometimes for as much as four miles without a break. Pieterosi, setting a slower pace on the other hand was always ready to stop for a break — much to the relief of his heavily laden colleagues.

At first we could hardly see clearly for thirty feet but as the morning sun came over the skyline, the view from where our group was, on the top of the escarpment was magnificent. The peacefulness of the whole scene was beautiful.

The walk that day, Sunday, was further than on the previous day but was not altogether unfruitful. Again the scouts helped as much as they could, explaining to us the names of the different types of animals, the spoor and the droppings. Elephant, kudu, sable, buffalo and warthog were seen by almost everybody but Mister Walker's group was less fortunate than the other two groups.

Alex and I were fortunate to see a leopard cub at quite close range. After hearing the warning growls of the parent, we looked around and trotting towards us was the half grown leopard, quite unaware of our presence. Suddenly, as the cub noticed us, it stopped still and then bounded silently and swiftly in the opposite direction, stopping to gaze at us from a safe distance and under the cover of a large shady tree.

Arriving at the next spring, "Jenna" we found to our delight that there was plenty of good, clean water which collected in a large rocky pool under-

neath an old fig tree. The water flowed out of this pool in a slow trickle, down into a series of other pools in a small ravine, about a quarter of a mile from the source and camp site.

We were surprised to see the spoor of a hippo in the mud near the waters' edge but Pieterosi told us that it was not unusual for hippo to walk as far as ten miles inland, and away from water, mainly to look for food. This of course took place at night, and hippo are seldom seen out of reach of the water during the day.

The first rain came that afternoon while we were out on a walk. It was light and refreshing but enough to ensure that everybody put up some sort of shelter. Even the old scout erected a primitive sort of shelter using a piece of plastic as waterproofing.

A few hours before sundown, we had an interesting experience with a lone elephant, obviously on its way to the water for a drink. I was busy enjoying a cool bath in one of the pools below the camp when suddenly I heard what sounded to me like footsteps on the rough track leading down into the ravine. When I found out what it was, I hurriedly collected my belongings and ran for camp. It was not long before the old bull had appeared just below the camp, following the ravine up towards the main pool. However, he must have sensed our presence as soon as the wind carried the human scent towards him, and it was not long before he decided it was not safe at the water hole. We were all surprised at the speed with which the large animal could move, disappearing before anybody could get a good look at it.

In the early hours of the following morning, the rain really began to come down; it was hard enough to bring even Mister Walker from his, supposedly waterproof tent, into the cover of the large tarpaulin. After a good half hour of waiting we decided that it would be better to push on in the rain. The water of Jenna, (the translation meaning "clear or clean water"), was by this time, muddy and flowing a lot faster than before.

Much to our annoyance, Mike, Alex and I had to pack and carry the wet tent, and so by the time we left, the others were well ahead. Progress was very slow as we slipped and skidded through the slushy clay. Our camp site for that day was to be the first on the river, namely Samanungu, but en route we had to pass by two more springs. The first, "Sansimba" was flowing very fast by the time we crossed it but by the time the second one was reached the rain had died to a mere drizzle. At this spring Mr. Walker's group and

our group stopped for a rest, missing each other apparently by about a hundred yards. As usual however, Piki was pushing on with Mr. Reynolds, Mike and Rusty following obediently behind. They had again taken the route at the base of the escarpment, by passing "Sansimba" and the second spring; "Kanukana rolitanya". The name of this spring was called after a certain old chief who had his kraal not far from the spring, before the area was proclaimed a game reserve. Its literal translation is "a small river at Litanyas' kraal".

But by the time we arrived at the river, the rain had at last stopped. All of us less experienced Europeans tried lighting a fire with the damp wood, but to no avail. Mek and Piki, noticing our plight, made off into the bush to return with a handful of dry branches which they had especially selected. While chopping the heart wood from one of the branches, Mek explained to us that the wood was to a certain extent, impervious to water from the outside, and so if splinters of heart wood were removed, they could be easily set alight.

The thought of another five days on the river was pleasing for all of us, since we only had to cover in that time, what we had covered in three days previously. Tuesday, was a short, enjoyable walk, the tourist road provided an easy route for us to follow. We walked in one group, stopping on top of a small hill named "Tsa look-out" which afforded us a good view of the river below.

We did not see much game that day but saw a great deal of lion spoor near the river's edge. This put worried thoughts into some of our minds and hopes into others, but unfortunately, no such luck. We arrived and made camp early, setting up our tents in case of another cloudburst.

About an hour later Mr. Reynolds returned to camp, carrying with him, a large "pinky", which he caught after a great deal of perseverance, in a large pool in amongst the maze of islands, near the camp.

Again that afternoon, Pieterosi, Mr. Reynolds and I went fishing but unfortunately, we were soaked right through before we could return to camp. The rain really came down hard, and by the time we reached camp, we found everybody in the main tent again. While waiting for the rain to stop, we found out what it was that had caused Mr. Walker to flee so hurriedly. Mr. Reynolds had hidden in ambush for the other and when he heard him approaching, had made as much noise as possible, shaking the grass behind which he was hiding. Carefully hidden, he watched, agonised with silent laughter as he saw

the shiny, round, little face peer over the grass and then turn suddenly to run in the opposite direction. When related to us, it brought tears to our eyes, and red to Mr. Walker's face.

After a somewhat restless night, we again awoke to find that it was drizzling, and decided that we were going to begin our walk, fairly late in the day. Everybody put on their raincoats, but only Alex and Efty tried to cover their packs. The rest of us were too "fagged" to do anything of the sort — just too strenuous. Walking in a line for part of the time we must have been quite a sight.

Because of the recent rain, the game had completely evacuated the area, except for a small herd of impala and a few waterbuck, which fled desperately as we approached. After crossing the "Sansimba" riverlet where it entered a very muddy vlei, it was better to walk off the road here, but still the grey clay clung to our feet, weighing us down and hindering our progress.

It was about mid-day by the time we arrived at the planned camp site, but this was uncomfortably wet and soggy, so we walked on for a while until one of the scouts decided that he knew a fairly good site. On our arrival, we found out that it was as wet as any other place we might have chosen, but decided to camp there all the same.

On the following day we split into two groups, the one following the river and the other cutting inland. Everyone was relieved when the sun came up into a cloudless sky and the going was a lot easier. However, the continued stress of carrying the heavy packs was beginning to tell on a few of us, even though the trip had almost come to an end, and our packs were almost empty.

By this time everyone had a fairly good knowledge of the spoor of certain types of animals and could even pronounce a good deal of the Sindebele names, but there was always something new that one of the scouts could tell us. As we approached our next camp, "Boulder Pass" which was the second last, we could not help but think of the ice cold beers — or should I say cokes which we would be having when the trip was completed, as well as a good smoke, for some of us, the latter of which had long since been finished.

Boulder Pass was a beautiful camp site as was the next and final site, "Khandaha Camp". The clean white sand of the Zambezi was a relieving contrast to the mud and slime, a little way inland. We made full use of the swimming facilities, even though the water was a muddy brown colour. All three scouts were astonished to see the Gymnastic ability of both Antony and Efty. They

could not understand how a boy of such bulk (Efty) could throw himself around with such skill.

It rained on both Thursday and Friday afternoon but as the showers were only light, it did not bother us. When the United Touring Company launch appeared on the river on Friday afternoon, we knew that we only had a few miles to go, before reaching the Park entrance where the bus had been left. As it was our last night, we stayed up late again, talking with Pieterosi and recalling previous experiences. This amusing old scout brought tears of laughter to Pikis' eyes as he performed a dance for us, leaping into the fire and stamping his feet furiously. Finally, he gave us a hunting act which to him was a serious affair.

Before going to bed that night, we sorted all of our extra food from the rest of our kit and gave it to the scouts, for which they were most grateful.

On Saturday morning, after a restless night without grass which we normally cut for beds, we walked into Zambesi Camp. It was a very satisfying feeling to think that we had achieved what we had set out to do, as although it did not seem much of a task, the amount of sweat and curses involved was unimaginable.

The first reaction when we reached the Falls village, was to head for the nearest bath tub, and to scrape off the growth of beard which had been so competitively grown for the past eight days. The hopes and thoughts passing through our minds for the last few days, were that night fulfilled — and more!

Our thanks go to the department of National Parks and Wild Life for their consideration and help, without which, we would not have been able to carry out the expedition.

R. HATTON

Marine Biological expedition to Inhaca, May, 1972

Inhaca island lies 20 treacherous miles from the port of Lourenco Marques. To reach this fair paradise 18 boys, six girls and two courageous teachers left Bulawayo station on Friday May 12th with a joyous farewell from 48 parents.

We were welcomed to tropical Lourenco Marques with gusts of stinging sleet, and black clouds impaired visibility considerably.

A dismayed Mr. Walker and Miss Gaillard brought the news that no ferries could cross to Inhaca because of the stormy weather in the bay.

However, they brought with them a taxi and within minutes this was laden with luggage, tents and crew and headed for the camping site. The rest of the expedition dawdled along to the bus stop to await the arrival of the bus, to the site, which we were told was very punctual and would arrive within an hour of its departure time. We trundled along beautifully potholed roads until we caught sight of our home to be for the next few days; 4 large green tents, one smaller tent and a minute domicile for the vertical drip dry model, Mr. Walker.

Sunday: After our first day and night in the now dripping tents, an entertainments committee was set up to save all those suffering from the green tent blues and claustrophobia.

Dinner was prepared by 7 p.m. and after seeing the *a la carte menu* everyone decided to have soup, stew, potatoes, mixed vegetables and tinned pineapple for dessert. Never before have so few plates been licked by so many people in such a short time.

Monday: The sun began to shine, people smiled and life lost its soggy complexion. After lunch, Mr. Walker "speaking as Devil's Advocate", summed up the cons of going to Inhaca and put it to the vote whether we should risk going there and being stranded if a storm arose, or return to sunny Bulawayo and the comforts of home life. The group voted in favour of going on the perilous excursion to the paradise that awaited us 20 miles across the bay.

Tuesday: We were all in bed early that night and were awoken when Mr. Walker unceremoniously tipped over several stretchers and called on the packing party to load the taxi and head for the ferry. By 6 a.m. we were on our way to the harbour and 7 a.m. all was packed and ready for the cruise.

The island itself was enormous and far exceeded our expectations. On the west the open Lourenco Marques Bay, on the east there were large hills with interspersed swamps. To the North and South the shoreline was visible with enormous breakers which could be heard at night. All travelling on the island was by foot and although we could clearly see our destinations, the distances were deceiving and many hours travelling by shanks' pony often left us miles from our objective.

Wednesday: The party set off at 12 noon for the cynodocea beds (which are sea grasses growing in the shallow waters a mile or so from the beach). The waters at Inhaca are only 12 in — 18 in deep for 3 or 4 miles out at low tide. To reach our objective we had to walk 4 or 5 miles in this

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water. The walking was extremely tiring and difficult because tackies chafed our feet and sharp shells prohibited barefoot tramping.

On our return to camp we all collapsed to rest after our strenuous exercise. It was difficult to rest because of the constant dive bombing tactics of swarms of mosquitoes who lined up in formation and then attacked. Mosquito nets were useless as these incorrigible pests seem to lift the nets and sneak in to obtain plasma cocktails.

Thursday: The morning was spent visiting a freshwater swamp and the afternoon was spent at the coral reef. The party wore all manner of protection against coral cuts on feet and hands; ranging from welding and gardening gloves, to flippers, tackies and track shoes.

Friday: We packed all our tents in the morning, and prepared all our heavy kit for our return trip the next morning. Our weatherman smiled benevolently at this and announced that there would be a storm that night. However the sun was bright and the day warm and we returned to the coral, or set out for the mangrove swamps. Our evening was spent saying farewell to the hotel staff we had terrorised and also saying thank you to various people who had offered us trips in their yachts and cruisers while we were at Inhaca.

Saturday: At 3.30 a.m. Owen Kibel woke us to the sound of violent thunder and the sight of vicious lightning. His face was glowing with pride at his correct forecast. We all moved into the Governor's house and fortunately the storm moved off.

We made a safe journey back to Lourenco Marques and spent the day watching our luggage on the platform.

In general the trip was a social success although very little academic success was achieved because of our short stay on the island.

I think everyone has tremendous admiration for Miss Gaillard and Mr. Walker because of the hardships they endured and also because of the worries they had looking after 26 teenagers.

The student image

Hair down to the shoulder, untidy and unkept. Scruffy, dirty beards. Old dirty clothes. No shoes. Very little culture and too much drug taking. This is the way the adult population all too often sees the student. Adults tend to view the student as something less than human, as some sort of sub-human animal. Why, though, do they think like this? What actions, if any have caused this attitude? How can it be dispelled?

The image of the student as a scruffy, untidy individual with no regard for law and order has grown up mainly in the last decade. The "permissive society" has often been blamed for this. The student population of our fathers' time was a very well-mannered, clean shaven and polite lot. Today students have long hair, wear faded and often dirty trousers, use a new "way-out" language and seem to be living perpetually on drugs.

The difference between the two generations' modes of dress and behaviour immediately create opposition among our elders.

"Why can't they be like us," they all cry. "We were clean shaven nice young lads. Today they're all a bunch of hippies and junkies."

This is the prevalent attitude among our elders. They see a fellow with long hair and immediately brand him a hippie. They see someone with old clothes and little left of his shoes and immediately brand him a bum.

They have heard of student riots and demonstrations. They have heard all about American universities, about Berkeley and Kent State. They have heard about the May 1967 French student riots. It is because of all this that they believe students are an "ill-mannered, riotous lot only trying to destroy, the civilization we have created."

They only see one out of every one hundred students. Not every student is a dissenter, a rioter, a junkie or a hippie. The public sees only what it and the press want it to see. They see only the riots and destructiveness of the students. The newspapers print only things that are sensational. They do not, however, see the numerous student organizations raising money for underprivileged children. The public does not see students' attempts to help others in society. They do not see where money from annual "Rag Celebrations" goes. The money is not used for liquor and drugs, but for food, clothing and other necessities for unfortunate people the world over.

The students of today see a world threatened on all sides by destruction. They fear a nuclear war, pollution of air and water, destruction of the environment and over population. They see only incompetence and mismanagement on behalf of world governments. Political expediency and not genuine sentiment control government policy throughout the world. They see destruction wherever they look. They feel that they must do something to remedy the situation — so that they can live securely in the future. For today's student population is tomorrow's government.

The student tends to be very idealistic in his outlook. He is filled with an all-consuming, passionate reforming zeal. He wants to change the world — help it, fix it.

The Suicide

The student is disappointed by what he sees around him and since he has no say in government he demonstrates, shouts for reform and acts in radical ways.

The public view demonstrations and radical outbursts in extremely unfavourable light. But has the adult population ever attempted to find out why students demonstrate? Students demonstrate, that is all they want to know. The reasons for the demonstrations are, in their view, unimportant. Recent demonstrations in South Africa, for example, were spurred on by students who were trying to help blacks. They were showing their disgust at the apartheid system. However, this did not matter to the public. They were demonstrating and that was what was wrong!

Man, as he gets older tends to become more realistic and conservative. Students are, therefore, very radical and idealistic. The government and the general electorate, however, are conservative and realistic. They view with distaste any attempt to overthrow the government. They look down, contemptuously, on student reformers and only see universities filled with agitators and trouble-makers. They do not see the students who are genuinely trying to help humanity and mankind.

Someone once said that "people see only what they want to see." This is very true. Adults today are really not interested in changing the world. They are satisfied the way things are going presently and fail to see the ills of modern-day society.

People today have closed their ears to the pleas of the students and only hear the shouts of revolution and overthrowing of governments. They fail to listen to the voice of reason and to compensate for this they have created the "Student Image" — the student who is a demonstrator, an agitator and an all round trouble maker.

However they fail to see that the student grows up and becomes a well-adjusted and useful member of THEIR society!

K. KENIGSBERG, L6

For him the cloud's an angel

*Call him thatch,
All bright checked shirt
And head with corn chopped hair,
See spare grained flecks
Within his eyes
And strong white flash in breeze embracing smile.
Call him thatch,
Too free in fancy's passing chain
To ever catch and cage.*

P-C. SILVER, U6

*Just the random wave,
The curling sunset dwells upon
My home upon a hill.
Curse the still assembly line
Trickles out a lonely hymn.
And down, go down, towards the sea,
I want to drown alone.
Just me and Neptune
Safely borne,
Upon a wave for heaven.*

*See, why do angels cry?
Of destiny and fate.
See, the drunkards laugh
And learning, wish
The failing lamppost luck.*

*It's a long way down
I'm told,
The bottom of the sea
Awaits my humble aptitude.
Just a single breath I hope,
Just a single tear,
My memory is sideways down,
Discarded on some pale road,
An ageing wooden music-box
Facing down and bleeding out
Some cold forgotten song.*

M. KRETZMER, U6

Autumn mining disaster

*Grouped in a hollow square,
Our hands behind our backs,
Heads down like leafless trees
There was a silence.
Some timely respect.*

*Outside in the negro night
The leaves of autumn
Drop through the black.*

*And deep below the crust,
Where Nature's heart
Mentioned most offhandedly
Her descent;
A premonition;
There was silence.*

*At the surface beneath some trees,
Leafless,
For atmosphere,
There was no shuffling,
Sound shrouded by autumn's pall
Some women were consoled.*

*The official — dressed-in-black
Sacrificed some Stately time;
(A busy mourning)
For the deepest condolences
Of senate, state and home.
The mine was deeper.*

*He quietly called the time,
And staring at the crust
We savoured the silence,
Their loneliness and our great repose,
And he neatly timed the minute.*

P-C. SILVER, U6

The ends of formal education

In order to make a rational appraisal of the educational system as it exists today, we must, I feel, examine what sort of a human "product" emerges from the end of the school production line, and at the same time examine what we would like to emerge.

The present system seeks to churn out an endless stream of stereotyped "men", able to exist within the framework of a society, without the tiniest thought of in any way altering the structure of that society.

Most intelligent people will agree that our

present society is in drastic need of an overhaul. War, hypocrisy and all the other indicators of a degenerate "western" culture are evident in almost every country in the "free" world. If we accept this situation, then we surely cannot complain about its results. If, on the other hand, we accept the fact that this society must change, then we must think of suitable ways for putting our words into action, and not fall victim to the adult hypocrisy that we so fervently condemn.

The suggestion put forward in a remarkable book titled "Summerhill", by A. G. Niell, is that the world's last hope lies in this younger generation's yet unborn children. He suggests that the answer lies in altering the school system to encourage a spirit of democracy and expression in the children and remove the fear of punishment that stifles creative experience under the present system.

The most potentially creative years in an individual's life are those which directly correspond to the time when a child today would be sitting dully in a classroom learning subjects in which, he has no interest and which will do him little good in his later life. He is disciplined to the extent that he fears punishment. His potential for creativity is stifled and he is turned into a mass-produced model of banality. Once he leaves school, he accepts without questioning, the rebellious spirit having been totally submerged in the mire of repression and fear — the discipline being forced on the individual, and not coming from him i.e. self discipline.

The objections to this system might be valid, but one which cannot be lodged is that it could never work. It has worked, at Summerhill School, the school initiated and run by Mr. Niell. Here, each pupil has a vote in a weekly general assembly which decides all issues pertaining to the school. The discipline is of a psychological nature —

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assuming a child breaks a window, he is reprimanded not for his destructive act but because he has destroyed someone else's property. A feeling of working together for the common good in a truly socialistic way.

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and the trades such as building. The children are genuinely interested in what they are doing. This book is extremely enlightening and can be borrowed from the public library.

As an answer to the problems of our lives and the future lives of our children, it may provide a start, if not solve the entire problem. But the problem does undoubtedly exist and as such answers to the problem become increasingly vital.

S. HEILBRON, U6

Sports Notes



Athletics

CAPTAIN: R. Prinsloo.

COLOURS: R. Prinsloo, M. Ralph.

The season began in early February with an excellent Inter-Schools meeting held at Messina. Some ten schools took part and both the organisation and standard of athletics was very high.

The weekend was a success both on and off the track as socially we enjoyed the company of Townsend when we teamed up with them for the competition.

The Matabeleland and Mashonaland championships had their normal large entries and were



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row (left to right): J. Malevris, J. Kirton, M. Markides, S. Jackson, E. Kok, D. Terblanche, J. Honeywill, A. Law, Kutchen, D. Bosch, A. James, J. Frame.
Middle row (left to right): D. Goosen, M. Staak, D. Nel, K. O'Connell, P. Elkington, R. Hatton, Robertson, Q. Fourie, W. Hart, G. Fort, D. Fort, R. Carlson, B. Salmon.
Seated (left to right): N. Potter, C. Conolly, G. Walker, M. Ralph, L. Reynolds Esq. (Coach), R. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), R. Prinsloo (Captain), A. Harris, J. Brackley, S. Brazer.
Front row (left to right): A. Bossy, J. Yates, L. Court, G. Faasen, A. Tucker, D. Norman, L. Helfer, S. Krige, R. Stokoe.

to prove the most competitive meetings on the fixtures list. Milton enjoyed particular success in the sprints at these Competitions with L. Helfer, R. Goosen, A. Harris, C. Conolly and G. Christie outstanding. Helfer was metres faster than any other Under 13 in the country and broke records repeatedly.

On an Inter-Schools basis, Matabeleland was more active than it has ever been. Two age group relay meetings were held at Founders, followed by a well organised and exciting triangular meeting between Milton, Hamilton and Plumtree at Plumtree, with Plumtree emerging worthy winners.

The most important competition of the year though, as far as Inter-School activity, was the Matabeleland Boys Inter-High Schools Championships, held once again at the Putt Jackson track. Milton, for the third successive year, were the winners, but were not able to draw away from close rivals Hamilton and Plumtree until the final relays.

Road and cross-country running enjoyed strong support under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Walker. The Matopos road relay was a good

win for the school in the third term of last year when Raylton Road Runners had to take a back seat to a very strong school team. The school cross-country was again dominated by the boarders and the individual age group winners of Pring U/14, Frauenstein U/16 and R. Prinsloo Open, all set new school records.

The Inter-House Athletics provided the usual intensive assault on records and the general standard was very good. Helfer U/13, Stokoe U/14, Goosen (Junior Victor Ludorum), Harris U/16 and R. Prinsloo (Senior Victor Ludorum) were outstanding.

Raymond Prinsloo, Athletics Captain, was a worthy Senior Victor Ludorum. He represented the Matabeleland men's side several times over the year and altogether set a fine example to his team.

Congratulations are due to Nigel Hodder, an old boy, on his selection as a sprinter to represent Rhodesia at the Munich Olympics.

Finally our thanks are due to Messrs. Walker, Exelby and de Wet for their assistance in coaching athletics.

L.M.R.

RESULTS OF INTER-SCHOOLS ATHLETICS HELD AT THE PUTT JACKSON TRACK

1st — Milton 284; 2nd — Hamilton 260; 3rd — Plumtree 210; 4th — Gifford 96; 5th — Northlea 33; 6th — C.B.C. 15; 7th — Founders 12.

U/13 RESULTS

100 metres: 1st Helfer, Record: 12,5 sec.
200 metres: 1st Helfer.
70 m Hurdles: 1st Helfer.
Shot Put: 2nd Schuetz.
Long Jump: 1st Helfer, Record: 5,23 m.
High Jump: 1st Helfer.
Triple Jump: 2nd Geddes.
4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Milton, Record: 52,4 secs.

U/14 RESULTS

100 metres: 2nd Lazarus.
70 m Hurdles: 1st Norman, Record: 11,3 secs.
Triple Jump: 1st Stokoe, Record: 10,85 m.
Long Jump: 2nd Stokoe.
Shot Put: 1st Soloman.
4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Milton.

U/15 RESULTS

3 000 metres: 1st Staak, Record: 10 min. 31,3 secs.
800 metres: 1st Krige.
1 500 metres: 2nd Krige.
100 metres: 1st Goosen.
200 metres: 1st Goosen.
High Jump: 1st Elkington, Record: 1,64 m.
4 x 100 m Relay: 2nd Milton.

U/16 RESULTS

100 metres: 2nd Harris.
200 metres: 1st Harris, Record: 23,0 secs.
180 m Hurdles: 1st Harris, Record: 23,9 secs.
100 metres: 3rd Tucker.
200 metres: 3rd Tucker.
High Jump: 3rd Moore and Robinson.
800 metres: 2nd Krige.
1 500 metres: 3rd Frame.
3 000 metres: 3rd Frame.
4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Milton, Record: 45,8 secs.

U/17 RESULTS

100 metres: 1st Conolly, Record: 11,5 secs; 3rd Brackley.
200 metres: 1st Conolly, Record: 23,0 secs.; 3rd Brackley.
400 metres: 1st Brackley.
800 metres: 1st Margolis.
1 500 metres: 2nd Margolis.
3 000 metres: 2nd Margolis.
180 metres Hurdles: 2nd Conolly.
100 metres Hurdles: 2nd Conolly.
Shot Put: 2nd Frankl.
Discus: 3rd Frankl.
4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Milton.

OPEN

400 metres: 3rd Brazer.
800 metres: 1st Ralph; 2nd Prinsloo.
1 500 metres: 1st Prinsloo; 2nd Ralph.
3 000 metres: 1st Prinsloo; 2nd Ralph.
Pole Vault: 1st Riley-Hawkins, Record: 3,27 m; 3rd Prinsloo.
Discus: 1st Weeden.
Shot Put: 2nd Weeden.
Long Jump: 1st Blaylock; 2nd D'Eramo.
High Jump: 1st Blaylock.
4 x 100 m Relay: 3rd Milton.
Congratulations to:— R. Prinsloo, K. Riley-Hawkins and J. Brackley on being selected for the Matabeland senior team.

RESULTS OF THE 62nd INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS MEETING AT MILTON

U/13 RESULTS

200 metres: 1st Helfer (BO); 2nd Hawkes (BI); 3rd Bashall (H); New Record: 25,2 secs.
70 m Hurdles: 1st Helfer (BO); 2nd Court (CHN); 3rd Staak (CHT); New Record 12,3 secs.
100 metres: 1st Helfer (BO); 2nd Winson (F); 3rd Hawkes (BI); New Record: 12,6 secs.
Triple Jump: 1st Geddes (P) and Faasen (H); 3rd Loxton (F); New Record: 9,52 m.
High Jump: 1st Helfer (BO); 2nd Winson (F); 3rd Staak (CHT).
Long Jump: 1st Helfer (BO); 2nd Bashall (H); 3rd Court (CHT) and Faasen (H).
Shot Put: 1st Schuetz (CHN); 2nd Oswald (BI); 3rd Staak (CHT).
4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Borrow; 2nd Charter; 3rd Chancellor; New Record: 54,2 secs.
4 x 200 m Relay: 1st Borrow; 2nd Charter; 3rd Heany; New Record: 1 min. 55,4 secs.
UNDER 13 CHAMPION: L. Helfer (BO).

U/14 RESULTS

100 metres: 1st Lazarus (BI); 2nd Kutchen (H); 3rd Stokoe (R).
70 m Hurdles: 1st Norman (R); 2nd Yates (BI); 3rd Vermeulen (P); New Record: 11,8 secs.
200 metres: 1st Stokoe (R); 2nd Norman (R); 3rd Lazarus (BI).
Triple Jump: 1st Stokoe (R); 2nd Norman (R); 3rd Beijer (BI); New Record: 10,58 m.
High Jump: 1st Graham (F); 2nd Kutchen (H); 3rd King (R).
Long Jump: 1st Norman (R); 2nd Ferguson (BO); 3rd King (R).
Shot Put: 1st Solomon (BO); 2nd Graham (F); 3rd McLaughlin (R).
4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Rhodes; 2nd Chancellor; 3rd Birchenough.
4 x 200 m Relay: 1st Rhodes; 2nd Chancellor; 3rd Heany; New Record: 1 min. 49,8 secs.
UNDER 14 CHAMPION: D. Norman (R).

U/15 RESULTS

100 metres: 1st Goosen (CHT); 2nd Bossy (CHT); 3rd Kretzmer (R).
80 m Hurdles: 1st Elkington (F); 2nd Staak (CHT); 3rd Beverley (P).
200 metres: 1st Goosen (CHT); 2nd March (R); 3rd Elkington (F).
400 metres: 1st Goosen (CHT); 2nd Krige (CHN); 3rd March (R).
800 metres: 1st Krige (CHN); 2nd Staak (CHT); 3rd Payne (H).
1 500 metres: 1st Staak (CHT), 2nd Krige (CHN); 3rd Thornton (H); New Record: 57,4 secs.
3 000 metres: 1st Staak (CHT); 2nd Proos (F); 3rd Louzada (CHN); New Record: 10,48 secs.
High Jump: 1st Elkington (F); 2nd Wantenaar (H); 3rd Bossy (CHT).
Long Jump: 1st Goosen (CHT); 2nd Elkington (F); 3rd Krige (CHN).
Triple Jump: 1st Goosen (CHT); 2nd Payne (CHN); 3rd Bossy (CHT).
Shot Put: 1st Bawden (H); 2nd Cowie (BO); 3rd Kirton (P).
Discus: 1st Fredman (BO); 2nd Payne (CHN); 3rd Smith (R).
Javelin: 1st Kirton (P); 2nd Wantenaar (H); 3rd Cowie (BO); New Record: 42,64 m.

4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Charter; 2nd Pioneer; 3rd Chancellor.

4 x 200 m Relay: 1st Charter; 2nd Rhodes; 3rd Fairbridge; New Record: 1 min. 44,2 secs.

JUNIOR VICTOR LUDORUM: D. Goosen (CHT).

U/16 RESULTS

100 metres: 1st Tucker (BI); 2nd Harris (H); 3rd Moore (BO); New Record: 11,6 secs.

100 m Hurdles: 1st Malevris (CHN); 2nd James (P); 3rd Harington (F).

200 metres: 1st Harris (H); 2nd Tucker (BI); 3rd Moore (BO).

400 metres: 1st Moore (BO); 2nd Krige (CHN); 3rd Jackson (F).

800 metres: 1st Krige (CHN); 2nd Jackson (F); 3rd Mitchell (CHN).

1 500 metres: 1st Frauenstein (R); 2nd Frame (H); 3rd Carlsson (R); New Record 4 min. 36,6 secs.

3 000 metres: 1st Frauenstein (R); 2nd Frame (H); 3rd Garbers (H); New Record: 10 min. 9,4 secs.

High Jump: 1st Robertson (H); 2nd Ayl (P); 3rd Atkinson (P).

Long Jump: 1st Harris (H); 2nd Moore (BO); 3rd Palte (H).

Triple Jump: 1st Moore (BO); 2nd Harris (H); 3rd Gartrell (CHN); New Record: 12,37 secs.

Pole Vault: 1st James (P); 2nd Erasmus (BI); 3rd Mileham (R); New Record 3,10 m.

Shot Put: 1st Joubert (BI); 2nd Salmon (R); 3rd Ayl (F).

Discus: 1st Markides (R); Honywill (CHN); 3rd Palte (H).

Javelin: 1st Harris (H); 2nd Heere (BO); 3rd Robertson (H); New Record: 46, 65 m.

4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Borrow; 2nd Rhodes; 3rd Fairbridge; New Record: 48,1 secs.

4 x 200 m Relay: 1st Borrow; 2nd Rhodes; 3rd Fairbridge.

UNDER 16 CHAMPION: A. Harris (H):

OPEN

100 metres: 1st Christie (P); 2nd Connolly (H); 3rd Brackley (CHN).

180 m Hurdles: 1st Connolly (H); 2nd Brazer (P); 3rd Fort (P); New Record: 25,3 secs.

110 m Hurdles: 1st Ray (BI); 2nd Fort (P); 3rd Brazer (P); New Record: 16,4 secs.

200 metres: 1st Connolly (H); 2nd Christie (P); 3rd Brackley (CHN).

400 metres: 1st Brackley (CHN); 2nd Ralph (P); 3rd Margolis (BO).

800 metres: 1st Ralph (P); 2nd Prinsloo (P); 3rd Margolis (BO).

1 500 metres: 1st Prinsloo (P); 2nd O'Connell (CHT); 3rd Cole (CHN).

3 000 metres: 1st Prinsloo (P); 2nd Ralph (P); 3rd Margolis (BO).

5 000 metres: 1st Prinsloo (P); 2nd Ralph (P); 3rd Potter (P).

High Jump: 1st Blaylock (P); 2nd Crittall (CHT); 3rd Jackson (P).

Long Jump: 1st Blaylock (P); 2nd D'Eramo (CHT); 3rd Riley-Hawkins (P).

Triple Jump: 1st Christie (P); 2nd Fort (P); 3rd Riley-Hawkins (P).

Pole Vault: 1st Riley-Hawkins (P); 2nd Prinsloo (P) and Law (R).

Shot Put: 1st Weeden (CHN); 2nd Hatton (CHT); 3rd Frankl (P).

Discus: 1st Jackson (P); 2nd Weeden (CHN); 3rd O'Connell (CHT).

Javelin: 1st Potter (P); 2nd Hart (H); 3rd Walker (CHT).

4 x 100 m Relay: 1st Pioneer; 2nd Heany; 3rd Fairbridge.

4 x 200 m Relay: 1st Pioneer; 2nd Borrow; 3rd Heany.

4 x 400 m Relay: 1st Pioneer; 2nd Chancellor; 3rd Fairbridge; New Record: 3 min. 38,9 secs.

OPEN VICTOR LUDORUM: R. Prinsloo (P).

1st — Pioneer 358; 2nd — Charter 353; 3rd — Heany 316; 4th — Borrow 309; 5th — Chancellor 300

6th — Fairbridge 270; 7th — Rhodes 265; 8th — Birchenough 201.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The annual inter-house cross-country held once more over the Hillside Dams course took place on July 6th, under ideal running conditions. The competition was very stiff with 280 boys taking part in three age groups, but much to the delight of the spectators, new record times were established in each age group.

A notable feature of the junior and senior events this year, was the fact that the winning house had runners filling the first three places. Complete domination by the boarder houses was foiled by Heany House who pulled off a fine win in the U/16 event.

Overall winning house was Charter followed by Pioneer, Rhodes, Heany, Chancellor, Birchenough and Fairbridge (equal points) and then Borrow.

Arising from the interest shown in this annual event it was possible to field a regular team of boys against R.R.R.C. and Bulawayo Harriers in a friendly triangular cross-country meet on Sunday mornings throughout the term. R. Prinsloo and R. Frauenstein both ran as reserves for a Matabeleland Invitation men's team against a Northern Transvaal team and in the inter provincial championships Prinsloo represented the Matabeleland men's team.

Badminton

MISTRESS-IN-CHARGE: Mrs. C. Mitchell.

The year 1972 saw a number of new developments in the Milton Badminton field. During the first term, Mr. Davey was master-in-charge and did much to foster a general feeling of sportsmanship and he endeavoured to encourage tactical play. A match against the Chinese Club ended in a resounding win for Milton.

Mrs. Mitchell took over from Mr. Davey at the beginning of the second term and under her guidance, a badminton ladder was inaugurated and inevitably a badminton team followed. Mrs. Mitchell arranged the ladder in doubles pairings as single games are rarely possible since Milton has only one court, and it would be unfair to the other players.

Matches were arranged against C.B.C., in which Milton was victorious and a combination of Milton and Eveline did very well for themselves against a powerful C.B.C./Convent side.

At this stage, it should be stressed that badminton is open to senior players only (form four and above). The staff play badminton on Tuesday evenings.

Finally, all badminton players will join me in thanking Mr. Davey for his great service and Mrs. Mitchell for her relentless efforts in the cause of Milton badminton.

Baseball

This year the first team did not enjoy a successful season. We only won one game, that against Cranborne from Salisbury. In Bulawayo we are limited to games against Hamilton. Even though we lost all encounters with Hamilton, there was only one department of the game where Hamilton really beat us, that was in pitching. They have a pair of excellent pitchers and our lack of batting strength showed up against them.

When the Salisbury schools came down; Churchill and Cranborne, Milton did well. The Churchill game was stimulating in that against an average pitcher, Milton batters did well and our fielding improved tremendously, an exciting game that was lost on time.

Generally the team was an average one, but lapses in concentration, especially in the field cost many runs. The outfield normally played well, and the covering was good. The team's spirit was high and the players never gave up.

An encouraging feature of this year's Baseball season was the increasing number of players and the performance of the under 13 team. This team has much potential and under the leadership of French should do well in coming years.

The following played for the first team regularly:— H. Vosler, B. Salmon, I. Macfarlane (Capt.), P. Streak, S. Frankl, P. Mason, I. Brown, A. Ferreira, M. Minikin.

Open Basketball

This year, with the introduction of volley ball, the number of people attending the open practice decreased with the result that those who remained were better attended and the enthusiasm was maintained.

The second team, captained by Ellis, was composed mainly of relatively young players, many of whom showed potential. Particularly

noticeable were Beaty and Deaconos, the latter of whom represented the first team on occasion. The pattern of play by the team tended to be erratic. Neglecting such basics as backing up for rebounds and quickly setting up defence often resulted in lost points. It would appear that the players need to concentrate on producing a concerted effort while on the court.

The first team was hindered by a lack of height and a couple of games were lost from inability to rebound against taller opposition. Consequently, the pattern of play was fast and open which meant that most baskets were earned with hard work. Judging from the defeats, what is needed is a long-distance shottist and a tall player or two. Notable in the first team were Brazer, who was top scorer, and Fort, both of whom received their colours.

Regular second team members were:— Ellis, Beaty, Honeywill, Deaconos, Ayl, Stewart, Elkaim, Du Plessis and Terblanche.

Second team results: Won 4, Lost 4.

Regular first team members were:— D. Fort (Capt.), Brazer, Riley-Hawkins, Hatton, Walker, G. Fort and Cestari.

First team results: Won 3, Lost 5.

D.G.F.

Junior Basketball

We started off the season with a very large group of boys consisting of a large number of beginners, mainly Form Ones. These beginners were very keen and there appear to be some very promising players amongst them. Unfortunately the Under 13's and Under 14's only had one game in the first term, but we hope more matches will be scheduled for this coming season.

The Under 15's played matches against Founders, Gifford, Hamilton, Northlea and travelled to Gwelo for matches against Chaplin, Thornhill and Guinea Fowl.

T. Palmer captained the 'A' team through most of the season, and with improved shooting will prove a valuable senior player. B. Cogill played a fast wing, and was particularly good with the fast breaks. Also worthy of mention are F. van de Merwe, T. Michael, M. de Santos, H. Reiff and R. Burton who all played regularly in the Under 15 'A' team.

The Under 15 'B' team consisted of a number of keen players including C. Pantazakos and A. Alexander, who although not lacking in determination, need to improve their shooting and ball control.

E.M.P.



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1st XI CRICKET

Back row (left to right): S. Parkin, N. Potter, T. Harris, N. Moore, P. Einhorn, M. Kretzmer.
Front row (left to right): R. McCallum (Vice-Captain), R. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), M. Einhorn (Captain),
G. Weeden, P. Craig, Esq. (Coach), A. Blaylock.
Absent: A. Szeftel.

Cricket

CAPTAIN: M. Einhorn.

VICE-CAPTAIN: R. McCallum.

The First XI, devoid of most of its stars of the 1970/71 season, nevertheless was able to play attractive cricket and moulded into a workman-like unit. There was ample experience and the team was able to rely on somebody filling the gap in an emergency.

Weeden was the life-blood of the team wielding his bat with a measure of success and taking 25 wickets in the process. At different times he was assisted at the crease by McCallum and Szeftel. Both showed potential but a lack of consistency. This year, Moore made remarkable progress; and Kretzmer and the two Einhorns showed a determination to overcome their lack of shots.

The attack fell on the shoulders of Weeden and McCallum, and Weeden revelled in the situation. At the other end McCallum bowled extremely well without much success. Moore

proved very fast, but inaccurate, while Parkin did not come up to expectation. Szeftel showed promise for next season.

The fielding was not consistent. M. Einhorn set a good example, aided by Potter, but this was ignored by the rest of his colleagues. Harris behind the stumps was the exception and generally turned in an honest, hardworking performance.

Einhorn's captaincy was extremely hesitant to begin with, but went from strength to strength as he gained confidence. He led by example in the field and showed potential with the bat, and was ably assisted by McCallum.

The fields and nets were in a fine condition throughout the season and our thanks go to Mr. Pellegrini, Mr. Baker and their staff for all the hard work involved. For refreshments at matches we are indebted to Mrs. Hitchcock and her kitchen staff and to the many parents who showed an interest.

RESULTS — 3rd TERM 1971

- Versus Falcon:** Falcon 139 (Parkin 5/24; McCallum 3/27); Milton 145 for 7 (McCallum 42). Won by 3 wickets.
- Versus Sinoia:** Sinoia 164 all out (Parkin 4/44; Ault 3/15); Milton 167 for 7 (Weeden 53). Won by 3 wickets.
- Versus Plumtree:** Milton 218 (Bosch 76; Bull 35; Louw 33); Plumtree 268 (McCallum 4/50; Parkin 4/101); Milton 138 (McCallum 52); Plumtree 54 for 5. Match Drawn.
- Versus Chaplin:** Chaplin 183 for 7 declared (Ault 5/54); Milton 140 (McCallum 55). Lost by 43 runs.
- Versus Guinea Fowl:** Milton 144 for 8 declared (Weeden 51; McCallum 32); Guinea Fowl 61 for 9 (Ault 5/24). Match drawn.
- Versus Gifford:** Gifford 68 (Ault 5/21; McCallum 5/20); Milton 162 for 4 declared (McCallum 81; Weeden 66); Gifford 82 all out (Bosch 5/36; McCallum 3/33). Won by an innings and 12 runs.
- Versus Old Miltonians:** Old Miltonians 266 for 7 declared; Milton 223 for 8 (Bosch 70; McCallum 49). Match drawn.

AVERAGES — 3rd TERM 1971

Batting					
	Innings	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Average
A. McCallum	8	0	81	327	40,9
A. Bosch	8	1	76	221	33,7
G. Weeden	7	0	66	187	26,7
Bowling					
		Runs	Wickets	Average	
I. Ault	278	24	11,5	
A. McCallum	265	20	13,2	
S. Parkin	267	16	16,6	

RESULTS — 1st TERM 1972

- Versus Falcon:** Falcon 159 (Weeden 5 for 34); Milton 127 (Weeden 52). Lost by 32 runs.
- Versus Plumtree:** Plumtree 243 for 7 declared (M. Einhorn 4 for 50) and 52 for 8 declared (Weeden 4 for 26; McCallum 3 for 20); Milton 174 (McCallum 50; Szeftel 36) and 105 for 7 (Weeden 40). Match drawn.
- Versus Churchill:** Milton 128; Churchill 116 (Weeden 7 for 51). Won by 12 runs.
- Versus Allan Wilson:** Milton 109 (Szeftel 50); Allan Wilson 62 (Weeden 7 for 32). Won by 47 runs.
- Versus Prince Edward:** Milton 153 (Kretzmer 32; Weeden 32); Prince Edward 128 for 7 (Szeftel 3 for 21; McCallum 3 for 22). Match drawn — rain stopped play.
- Versus St. Georges:** Milton 76; St. Georges 77 for 2. Lost by 8 wickets.

AVERAGES — 1st TERM 1972

Batting					
	Innings	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Average
G. Weeden	7	0	52	177	25,2
A. Szeftel	7	0	50	114	16,2
R. McCallum	7	0	50	99	14,1
Bowling					
		Runs	Wickets	Average	
G. Weeden	267	25	10,6	
R. McCallum	146	13	12,9	

1st XI CRITIQUE

We are very pleased to see our skipper of 1970, Brian Barbour, doing so well for the Rhodesian Currie Cup side (Nuffield 1971; Colours 1970; 71).

A. McCallum (Captain 1971): After the departure of Barbour he seemed to grow in stature with every game. A mature, thinking cricketer, he developed into a fine tactician: proved the most astute leader at Nuffield Trials, and was rewarded with an appointment as vice captain of the Rhodesian Nuffield side. His bowling was tidy, but was never sufficiently penetrative to push him into the front line. As a batsman, his dedicated application ensured success, and he revealed a sound technique and eliminated a number of faults that had plagued his batting in the past. His drives stayed on the ground; his hook left him balanced; and his cutting was more controlled. Altogether a most accomplished player in any circumstances. As a fielder, he was outstanding, particularly close to the wicket where his uncanny anticipation was invaluable.

I. Ault (Colours 1970; 71; Nuffield 1971): Always a pacy bowler, he developed the killer instinct, and a lethal bouncer added variety to his repertoire. Speed was his major weapon, and he seemed assured of a S.A. Schools cap until he broke down. Bowled in shorter spells he proved more effective, but was always essentially a new ball bowler, whose pace, accuracy and movement off the wicket made him difficult to play especially on a hard fast wicket. His batting developed as he acquired confidence and some of his elegant drives were the envy of the team. A good fielder who caught and threw very well.

G. Weeden (Colours 1972): Aggressive, powerful cricketer. Extremely valuable member of the team who has the ability to rise to the occasion. Could be very good if he applied himself, but suffers from a light temperament and poor footwork. Sound defence, but weight distribution is lazy, so tends to hit across the flight. Very deceptive seamer who moves the ball both ways and gains considerable pace off the wicket. Safe slip fielder, although inclined to lapses in concentration.

A. Bosch (Vice Captain 1971): A good solid aggressive batsman who hit the ball with unbelievable power on his day. Always at his best when he ignored the situation and played each ball on merit. A superb driver, he also possessed a fierce short-arm pull which frightened many a mid-wicket fielder. A useful seam bowler and competent fielder.

P. Bull: An elegant number three batsman, his confidence deserted him and he convinced himself that he could not make runs. Primarily a back foot player, he often lost his wicket early by attempting to hook the wrong ball or flashing outside the

line of the stumps without the necessary footwork. Bull batted best on a quick wicket when his keen eye and deft guiding shots served him admirably. His keeping deteriorated through lack of concentration, but his fielding was usually keen and safe.

I. Louw: An unorthodox grip made opening the innings difficult and he often found himself in trouble against the moving ball. He cut and hooked well, but usually failed to get properly into position. A good fielder and alluring spin bowler, Louw has proved a magnificent team man for three years now.

M. Einhorn (Captain 1972): Very correct right hand batsman. Sound defence. Has potential to make many runs, but must overcome initial nervousness. Tends to be impatient when tied down. A very good fielder in any position. Developed into a captain who thought deeply about the game.

R. McCallum (Vice Captain 1972): Right hand batsman, opening bowler. Batting has improved with confidence. Solid on defence, but tends to drive uppishly. Must curb an impulse to hook and cut early in the innings. Accurate seamer who bowls a steady line and waits for the batsman to make the mistake. Good fielder.

A. Blaylock: Has lacked application this year. Left hand opening batsman who cuts and drives well. Weak on the legs and the back foot. Good fielder, but lacks concentration.

A. Szeftel: A much improved right hand batsman. Shaky on defence, but is very strong on the drive. Will show more consistency and make many more runs if he works on improving his defence — could be tighter and more determined, particularly on the backfoot. A useful, accurate seam-bowler and competent fielder, usually in the slips.

T. Harris: A quiet, hardworking wicketkeeper. Very safe against fast bowling, but needs to quicken up around the wicket for the slow bowlers. Could generate more response from the fielders. Has the ability to be a good low-order batsman, but must overcome a tendency to hit lofted shots against the flight. Needs to improve footwork.

M. Kretzmer: A correct right hand opening batsman. Has a limited range of shots, but has proved very effective within his limitations and shown a tremendous determination to remain at the crease. Should pay more attention to running between the wickets. Reasonable fielder. Shows potential as a leg spin bowler.

N. Moore: A really pacy opening bowler who can be extremely hostile when he wants to be. Must overcome a tendency to bowl down the leg-

side. Could use the crease much better. Has the ability to be a more than useful middle-order batsman, but must get rid of his image as a 'hitter.' Competent fielder.

P. Einhorn: A determined right hand batsman, with a limited range of strokes. Weak outside the off-stump. Must work to eradicate a habit of lofting his drives. Sound fielder with a good throw.

S. Parkin: Promised well as an off-spin bowler, but must work much harder. Good flight although not tight enough. Uses crease well, but needs to be more aggressive and this will only come with confidence and sustained work. Useful low order batsman. Lacks concentration while fielding. Nuffield potential.

N. Potter: Right-arm seam bowler. Shows potential, but bowls off too long a run. Very good fielder with an extremely good throw.

Also played — A. Lawson and S. Jackson.
P.T.C. and R.T.

CRICKET FESTIVAL — SEPTEMBER 1971

Versus Prince Edward: Prince Edward 152 (Ault 6/41; R. McCallum 3/52); Milton 169 for 4 (Bull 67 n.o.; Bosch 42). Won by 6 wickets.

Versus Schoolmasters' XI: Milton 128 and 121 for 7; Schoolmasters' XI 217 (Louw 3 for 15). Lost by 89 runs on 1st innings.

Versus Umtali: Umtali 190; Milton 84 and 108 for 1. Lost by 106 runs on 1st innings.

During the August/September holidays, we were invited to attend a Cricket Festival in Salisbury. The following made up the touring party:—

A. McCallum (Captain); P. Bull; A. Bosch; I. Ault; R. McCallum; I. Szeftel; D. Allman; S. Parkin; G. Weeden; I. Louw; A. Harris; N. Moore.

We left Bulawayo on Monday morning, and after a pleasant trip, stopped over in Gwelo for a "warmer" match against an Invitation XI, which included Richie Kaschula. After a series of unbelievable umpiring decisions we lost the game narrowly. Encouraging features had been the bowling of Moore and the confident batting of Bobby McCallum.

In Salisbury, on the Tuesday we eagerly awaited our clash with Prince Edward who had beaten us in Bulawayo in the first term. We played at Oriel and, despite a good first wicket partnership between Mathews and Calvert, they were dismissed for 152; Ault having captured 6 for 41 in a long, accurate spell. After a couple of early set-backs, Bull and Bosch set about retrieving the situation and we cruised home victors by six wickets.

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On a damp wicket on the Thursday, the Schoolmasters proved too strong for us, although Ault again commanded respect.

The final game on a sodden Prince Edward 'C' wicket, we played appalling cricket and were deservedly thrashed by a mediocre Umtali side; the only redeeming feature coming in our second innings when Bosch and Weeden batted aggressively and well.

We travelled back on the Saturday after a most enjoyable week which prepared us for a good term's cricket at home. The behaviour was first class, thanks largely to the leadership of McCallum and Bosch, and the lessons learned were to stand us in good stead during our remaining matches. We hope to repeat the venture during 1972 under Mr. Craig.

R.J.W.T.

"THE NUFFIELD CRICKET WEEK '72"

On the evening of January 21, 1939, Lord Nuffield was a guest at a private dinner party given by Mr. J. P. W. Howden, President of the Natal Cricket Association, at the Durban Country Club. The Third Test Match, had recently been played at the famous Kingsmead, and while he watched with great interest, who knows it may have been severe treatment that the South African bowlers received — England scored 469 for 4 declared, and South Africa's collapse in their first innings from 68 for 1, to 103 all out, that prompted the idea that was to lead to the foundation of the "Nuffield Cricket Week."

During the evening of the above party, Lord Nuffield announced his intention of making a gift of £10 000 for the benefit of South African cricket. He asked that a scheme be drawn up to foster the development of South African cricket. A sub-committee of prominent figures in the cricket world was immediately appointed. This committee got to work at once and submitted a scheme that met with Lord Nuffield's unqualified approval. He immediately added to his gift a sum equivalent to the first year's interest to enable the scheme to be launched immediately.

Briefly, the scheme was this; to provide an annual Cricket Week for teams of Schoolboys drawn from the nine Provincial Cricket Unions during the Christmas Holidays. So the "Nuffield Week" was born.

The 1972 "Nuffield Week" was held in Johannesburg, with most of the games being played at the historic "Wanderers" grounds.

The train carrying the Rhodesian Team, left Bulawayo Station at 10.30 a.m., the Salisbury players having travelled down the night before. Mr. John Pluke (Hamilton) was the manager,

while Mike Mathews (Prince Edward) held the captaincy berth. The train arrived at Johannesburg at 3 p.m. and after being welcomed, we were taken to King Edward VII School. We changed immediately and went for a net practice, using the school nets. We soon found out what it was like playing on a really quick wicket, and as the batsmen were left 'pinned' to the back of the nets the bowlers had a field day. It was a nightmare batting against the likes of Ian Ault and Paddy Clift, not to mention the left arm "quicky," Marshall Page, who was bowling extremely fast. Colin Kuhn, moved the ball around quite considerably, and with menacing pace. The advantage of becoming accustomed to the quick wickets was short lived as it rained the Sunday night.

After the "Week" had been officially opened, team photographs were taken in the somewhat gloomy light. Play on this Monday, started late as a result of the rain, but when play finally got underway at about 10.45 a.m., Rhodesia were sent into bat on a 'sticky' wicket, which was damp, but firm on the one end, and wet and 'skiddy' on the other. Rhodesia were soon in trouble against the menacing Natal bowlers, and both Mathews and Calvert were back in the 'hutch' before thirty runs had been raised. However, a fine recovery followed, with Colin Kuhn in particular, helping the total along to 157 for 4 declared. Natal went into bat and looked very good. A good start by their 'openers' seemed to blunt the Rhodesian attack, which by now had suffered a tremendous blow, for Ian Ault had pulled a muscle in his back and was out of action for the rest of the "Week." A breakthrough by Jannie Oosthuizen, a right arm leg-spinner, saw a minor collapse for Natal, who then had to re-establish themselves which they never managed to do. By the close, Natal were 117 for 5, thus ensuring them a draw, from this rain marred match.

Tuesday brought Rhodesia up against the 'mighty' Transvaal. Well, on an 'indifferent' wicket, Rhodesia bowled immaculately, with Marshall Page claiming 6 for 23, while Paddy Clift finished it off with 4 for 21. Transvaal were all out for 98 runs, and Rhodesia seemed set for victory. However, Nevil Calvert was soon out playing a dreadful 'village green' shot, and Simon Kerr did not last long before becoming Barlow's second victim. Together with Mathews, MacGinty started to salvage what had been lost, and with a strong batting line up to come, the rain came and washed out any further play.

Wednesday was the big day for everyone, for we met O.F.S. on the Wanderers Stadium, home

of South African cricket. The game did not reach any great heights with Rhodesia bowling them out for 124 just before lunch. In return, Rhodesia made 163 for 4, having passed their score with only three wickets down, thus enforcing a seven wicket win.

Thursday brought battle with the Griquas and playing on the Wanderers No. 3, Rhodesia completely outclassed the Griquas and forced them to an innings defeat, the only one of the week. Batting first, Griquas were bowled out for 81 runs, with Page and Clift bowling particularly well. Rhodesia batted and scored 195 for 1 before declaring. Mathews and Phillips batted very well, scoring 73 not out, and 60 not out respectively, while Calvert scored an attractive, hard hitting 46. Put in to bat again, Griquas were soon all out for 31 runs, with Oosthuizen taking 5 for 14 and Clift, bowling slow right arm 'off-spinners,' 3 for 15, with two batsmen being run out, Rhodesia were left victorious by an innings and seventy-six runs.

On Friday, the final day, Rhodesia were drawn with Western Province. Batting first, Province were forced into a slow scoring 'rut' and found themselves in trouble when they had to chase the runs after lunch. Bowling them all out for 142, Rhodesia were left to score these runs at almost a run a minute. Rhodesia got off to a great start with Mathews and Calvert batting very well. Calvert scored a good 35 while Mathews went on to score a chanceless 96, before 'holing' out in the last over of the day, attempting to gain a well deserved century.

Rhodesia were 143 for 1 at 5.45 p.m., with Simon Kerr at the crease with Mathews thus having won by nine wickets and with 15 minutes to spare. Messrs. W. Isaacs and P. Van der Merwe and Mr. R. Gathorne had the problem of selecting the S.A. Schools team. That evening, at a dinner party, they announced the side. Mike Mathews had been appointed captain, while Marshall Page and Paddy Clift received their caps.

On the Saturday, S.A. Schools did battle with Transvaal, and although the game ended in a draw, there were signs of talent and mature ability shown by Mellor who scored a fine 72, and C. Van Niekerk, who batting at number five, scored an attractive and quick 50. With the ball, Rhodesia's Paddy Clift fared well as did Border's Gavin Cowley. They contained the likes of Brian Bath, Peter Carlstein and Clive Rice rather than dominating these players.

On the Wednesday evening, a lecture was held in the form of a panel. The three guests speakers

were the former South African Cricket captain, Mr. Peter Van der Merwe, another South African Cricketer Mr. Roy MacLean and a well known commentator, Mr. Chic Henderson. The boys were reminded of something that Sir Donald Bradman said. "Cricket is a game which does not encourage gamesmanship or underhand tactics. It is a game that can be enjoyed by persons of ages between seven and 50 no matter what age, one is always learning. Cricket with its storehouse of treasures and rewards can be yours if only you have the will-power and understanding to grasp them."

This year, the Rhodesian side had a very successful week for they won three, one of which was an outright victory against Griqualand, drew one against Natal and then after looking set for victory against Transvaal, the game was abandoned as a result of a heavy rainstorm. Looking at the batting and bowling figures one can see just how much stronger the Rhodesian side was compared with their counterparts. In the five games, Rhodesian Bowlers captured 55 wickets, while only 13 batsmen lost their wickets. Not a bad record in anyone's language!!

A. McCallum (School Captain in 1971 and Nuffield vice Captain).

2nd XI

The 2nd XI has not been a strong side. The batting particularly has been extremely weak. Bashall and Brunt had some idea as openers, but once they were gone only Lawson and Hewitt ever looked as if they might offer any real resistance. The bowling, however, was adequate. Jackson and Bosch made a good opening pair who were ably backed by the spin of McKenzie, Bashall and Layard. The fielding was at all times keen and Suskin was a greatly improved keeper. The highlight of the season was an exciting victory against Plumtree when our bowlers were in top form. On most other occasions the brittle batting left the bowlers with an impossible task.

The following players represented the team:—Oswald (Capt.); Jackson; Hewitt; Bashall; Lawson; Palte; Bosch; Suskin; Thompson; Layard; Brunt; Wakefield; Douthwaite; McKenzie.

RESULTS

Versus Guinea Fowl: Guinea Fowl 36; Milton 32 (Bosch 5 for 3). Guinea Fowl won by 4 runs.

Versus Falcon: Falcon 163 for 9 (Bosch 5 for 40); Milton 41. Falcon won by 122 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Milton 72; Plumtree 46 (Jackson 5 for 7). Milton won by 26 runs.

Versus Founders: Milton 50; Founders 51 for 3. Founders won by 7 wickets.

D.H.M.W.

3rd XI

With few changes from the 1971 side the Third XI began the season with little doubt about the composition of the team, but with considerable doubt about its ability to win matches. This lack of confidence was not really overcome until the third game of the season when, in the encouraging atmosphere of the Oval and with a little non-playing support, Plumtree were decisively beaten by a fine team effort.

Practices were well-attended throughout and a good spirit prevailed even though this did not produce consistent performances in the matches played. The captaincy was shared by Friedrichs and Hansen. Eyre, Friedrichs, P. Hales and Shapiro all showed promise with the bat, but never, unfortunately, on the same occasion. Resolute batting was lacking and too many wickets were lost by half-hearted strokes at indifferent bowling.

The most successful of the bowlers were T. Hales, Higgins and Trappier. Until Hales came into the side the opening attack was a little one-sided with no-one to share the burden with Higgins. Trappier proved to be a most reliable slow bowler. The main weakness with all the bowlers was their occasional disregard of the necessary order of priorities of direction, length and pace; lapses which conceded too many runs. The fielding slowly improved and Shapiro kept wicket throughout. Other team members were Bradshaw, Bulling, Carl, Douthwaite, Harris and Masterson.

4th XI

Practice matches were held regularly. Our two matches against outside opposition led to decisive victories for our visitors from Falcon and Plumtree.

We had only a small pool of players; this did lead to problems in team selection. Welch and McLaren were two of our more successful and consistent team members.

J. R. CLIFT

U/15 "A"

Well, we lost all the way, but we smiled about it and played hard — except for Fredman who shouted and played hard.

Watson (Captain): Talented, but simply didn't shape except in the slips.

Robinson: As steady as his build especially as a bowler, but he scores too slowly and tends to misjudge the ball.

Kretzmer: Quite a good keeper when he isn't dozing in the long grass. Knocked up some useful runs.

Elkington: Poor batting season — lacks control. An indispensable bowler.

Parkin: Showed the best batting form, but scores too slowly. Bowling immature; fielding good.

Clephane: Potentially good leg spinner. Lacks confidence.

Fredman: His bowling ranges from brilliance to rubbish. Batting is equally unpredictable.

Cunningham: Usually manages to stall the collapse for a few overs more. His keenness is gratifying.

Gladwin: Also keen. A good fielder and an entertaining tail-ender.

Brewer: Hits the ball hard which is welcome in a timid batting side.

Burton: Poor co-ordination rules him out as a fielder and a batsman, but he manages, occasionally, to perform some amazing tricks with the ball.

J.E.

U/15 "B"

CAPTAIN: A. Payne

VICE CAPTAIN: A. Sandler

The season opened with a resounding win over Falcon College by 8 wickets. This early success however, was very short lived when the match played against Plumtree School resulted in a loss to Milton by 2 wickets.

In the return match against Plumtree as well as the game against Falcon College, Falcon fully justified themselves by a win of 17 runs and Plumtree dismissed Milton for a mere handful of runs.

The most successful batsmen during the season were Payne, Brewer who scored 64 runs to elevate himself to the "A" side, Sandler and Cogill. Bowlers who showed the most promise were Payne, Marsh and Sandler who seemed to prosper mostly on the new 'Hambly' pitch, Wicket-keeper was a difficult post to fill and this duty was generally shared by all and sundry. Proos, however, emerged with the softest pair of hands!

E. C. FORBES

U/14 "A"

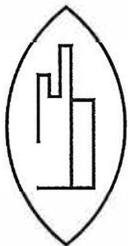
The season was one of mixed fortunes — due to a lack of confidence early in the season. The fielding and bowling, especially that of King and Green, was of a high standard and our losses were due, in the main, to lapses in concentration at the crease. Towards the end of the season, however, the team was playing much better cricket and displayed the concentration and skill that comes from a spirited and disciplined side. This augurs well for the future.

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The following played for the team:— McLaughlin (Captain); King; Coventry; de Villiers; Boucher; Green; Osterloh; Ferguson; Graham; Wray; Williams; Serfontein and Early.

RESULTS

Versus Guinea Fowl: Lost by 23 runs.

Versus Falcon: Lost by 41 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Won by 7 runs.

Versus Hamilton: Won by 86 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Lost by 56 runs.

R.E.

U/14 "B"

The team experienced an enjoyable and fairly successful season. The team's fielding was of an incredibly high standard in comparison with their rather weak batting potential. The group was in excess of twenty players many being promoted from the C's. Players worthy of recognition in the bowling sphere were Caunt, Higgins and Muggeridge. Early was another successful bowler who rarely took below three wickets a match. With the bat Early, Caunt, Higgins, Lasker, Savva and Deetlefs, who recorded the highest score of 52, met with success. On the field Early our acrobatic clown excelled, Higgins also fielded well and Deetlefs proved more than capable with the gloves. At the end of season we were sad to see out faithful coach Mr. Bentley go, he had been with us since our first year.

Regular team members:— Caunt (Captain); Higgins (Vice Captain); Early; Muggeridge, Deetlefs; Savva; Lasker; Mirbach; Griffin; Burt and Posthumus.

U/13 "A"

This side played competent aggressive cricket and was deprived of victory only once in the term. The batting was suspect, but Small always batted well; Proos showed promise, as did Mitchell, while Helfer and Winson hit the ball very hard if in rather unorthodox fashion. Helfer captained the side well, and proved a capable wicket-keeper whose concentration did lapse on occasion.

The bowling was good particularly opening bowler Small and leg spinner Kibel. The fielding was always excellent, with Davenport and Johnson outstanding.

Team members:— Helfer (Captain); Davenport; Small; Proos; Mitchell; Winson; Slater; Gordon; Kibel; Johnson; Bashall; Radloff, Calder.

R.T.

U/13 "B"

After a very wet beginning to the season the team settled down to play hard and serious cricket. There were some breath-taking moments. One incident that deserves mention took place during the match against Plumtree.

Tension gripped spectators when only one run was needed for Milton to win and the last batsman, Sadowitz, was facing. To everyone's relief he made the victory run only to be bowled the first ball of the over that followed! The team won five of the six matches played. A lively team led by Trappler and spurred on by Sadowitz!

F.S.W.

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Milton gymnastics team balance.

Gymnastics

CAPTAIN: C. Sturges

COLOURS: C. Sturges; K. Riley-Hawkins.

As the reputation of the Milton display team has grown, so too have the demands and commitments for performances. As a consequence the team has been extremely active since the last magazine report.

Third Term 1971:

A display at the Wankie Show during the August holidays went off very well indeed. The team performed at the tattoo on the Friday night in front of the guest of honour, the Rt. Hon. I. D. Smith, and then followed up with afternoon performances on the Saturday and Sunday. At the conclusion of the show the team and Reynolds family travelled on to the Falls where a pleasant couple of days were spent.

Further displays in the third term were given at the school for the benefit of parents, and at the Kumalo school fete.

Late in the third term the School Championships took place. The overall standard was very high and a most exciting competition resulted. R. Cottam won the junior cup, and I. Buckle

the trophy for the most improved gymnast. For the second year running K. Riley-Hawkins won the senior title with a superb performance, but only after being closely pushed by C. Sturges.

1972:

An interesting innovation this year has been the inclusion of Milton sixth form girls in the display team. The poise and feminine grace of their movements provided an ideal contrast to the faster more strenuous agilities of the boys.

The first major activity of the year was at the annual Inter-House Athletics where the girls had their initiation into public performance. The girls proved to both themselves and the public that they were more than capable of keeping up the standard.

In the second term Milton were once again invited to perform at the Wankie Show. A very polished performance was produced and the success of the display was expressed by the gratifying response of the public.

With a minimum of two more displays in the third term and the School Championships still to take place, the gymnasts are going to be kept busy.

A very big thanks and congratulations to a fine group of boys and girls whose dedication and determination brought nothing but the highest of praise and credit to Milton.

The display team were:— C. Sturges; K. Riley-

Hawkins; P. Harrison; A. Blaylock; M. Spiro; R. Cottam; F. Crampton; J. Fourie; M. Kamins; J. Gray; C. Clarke; M. Duffield; A. Fletcher; M. Curtis; S. Fletcher; M. Claydon; L. du Preez and M. Murray. L.M.R.

Hockey



1st XI HOCKEY

Back row (left to right): L. Golden, A. Oswald, A. Harris, S. Jackson, N. Bashall, P. Clarke, C. Eyre.

Front row (left to right): M. Harington, T. Harris (Vice-Captain), R. Mutch, Esq. (Coach), R. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), A. Hale (Captain), A. Szeftel.

Seated: B. Norman.

The overall enthusiasm for hockey in the school has been poor and this has been reflected in the results of all the age groups' games and standard of the practices.

The junior groups have been particularly bad and for a school the size of Milton to be able to raise only one effective side in each group, emphasises the need for a determined effort in the future.

Grateful thanks go to all the coaches and others involved in the hockey organisation, and especially to Mrs. Hitchcock and the kitchen staff and all parents who very kindly provided us with teas at all home games.

FIRST XI

A high standard was envisaged this season with an impressive core returning from last year.

The lack of enthusiasm and overall lowering

of standards, however, by several of the older and more experienced players combined to turn a seemingly good side into a very mediocre one.

The punch and scoring potential expected of the forwards was lacking on all but a few occasions and the backs were guilty of too many unnecessary mistakes during crucial moments in the games.

The halves battled all season to link the forwards and backs together and ensure an even distribution of the ball, but their efforts were defeated by the inconsistent support of the latter sections.

Out of the 18 games played, Milton won 7; lost 10 and drew 1. Most of the games we lost were by the odd goal, but many of these games should have been turned into victories.

Goals for: 45; Goals against: 29.

FIRST TEAM CRITIQUE

A. Hale (Captain, Forward): Did not maintain the high standard he is capable of, but a very capable player and good captain. Played in the Matabeleland A Schools team. Bright prospect in senior hockey as right wing.

T. Harris (Vice Captain, Back): Complete lack of enthusiasm this season showed in his standard of play. Very inconsistent and well below the standard that he showed last season, he is capable of.

A. Szeffel (Centre Half): Played consistently well during the season and was very unlucky not to make the Matabeleland Schools team. Has the ability to 'bottle-up' all centre forwards he played against and 'reads' a game well. Bright prospect for next year.

M. Harington (Right Half): Tremendously improved on last year's performance and he maintained a high standard throughout the season. Stickwork and hockey 'brain' good, although he is still inclined to take his time in getting back to cover.

A. Harris (Forward): Not a very successful season and lacked the drive needed as a forward. His excellent turn of speed was hampered by his stickwork and more individual practice is needed.

S. Clark (Back): Played well during the season and what he lacked in ability he made up in determination. Almost all aspects of his game improved, but must devote more time to individual practice.

L. Golden (Forward): Played steadily throughout the season, but stickwork and more drive is needed to be the effective forward he is capable of being.

B. Norman (Goalkeeper): Developed into a competent goalkeeper and made some fine saves. Tends to dream while in goals and must not chase an attacker too far from the goals. Individual practice will bring out the best in him.

N. Bashall (Half): The baby of the side who has developed into a fine half player. Inclined to 'fiddle' too much when in possession, but this is a factor which will disappear when he gains more experience. Must get back quicker on defence.

A. Oswald (Wing): Started the season well below the standard he is capable of, but developed into an efficient player. Poor turn of speed, but good stickwork and passing.

C. Eyre (Wing): Did not maintain the high standard he is capable of. Stickwork was below standard, but was compensated by the determination he showed in all games. Must learn to cover back in defence.

S. Jackson: A good utility player who proved his ability in a number of different positions. A hard running wing and solid defender.

Also played:— S. Parkin; R. Louw; P. Whitehead; P. Harrison.

RESULTS

Versus Northlea: Won 10-0 and 4-0.
Versus Gifford: Lost 1-2 and Drew 0-0.
Versus Hamilton: Lost 1-2 and 0-2.
Versus Falcon: Lost 0-3 and 0-3.
Versus Plumtree: Lost 2-3 and Won 3-0.
Versus Churchill: Lost 0-3 and 0-3.
Versus Allan Wilson: Lost 3-4.
Versus St. Stephen's: Won 1-0.
Versus Oriel: Won 5-1.
Versus Benoni: Won 4-2.
Versus Chaplin: Won 11-0.
Versus Prince Edward: Lost 0-1.

R.I.M.



A. Hale takes a shot at goal in a match against Hamilton.

2nd XI HOCKEY

The 2nd XI developed into a fairly impressive side. The team, however, did not have a very successful season, due firstly to the inconsistency of the side, who lost players to injury prone 1st XI.

The halves and backs played well throughout the season, but lack of finish in the forwards caused many losses where wins were deserved. As many players changed positions half-way through the season, the team was not wholly sure of its positional play, yet the team did produce some excellent hockey when the side put their minds to it. Through sheer determination the side held Falcon to a 4-1 win where they had been beaten 12-0 earlier in the season.

The game against Gifford was the best match of the season, providing the only win. The

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following represented the team during the season:— G. Christie, J. Exelby; I. Gartrell; P. Hales; P. Harrison; R. Kerr; R. Louw; I. Lowen; J. Pridgeon; S. Parkin; A. Raizon; P. Whitehead.

R. KERR

3rd and 4th XI HOCKEY

This has not been a particularly successful season for the 3rd and 4th XI Hockey teams. There is much potential, but the players tended to individualism, and this cost us heavily. This did improve towards the end of the season, and it was noticeable how our goals increased.

Basson, as goalkeeper did a fine job, as did Welsh and Strauss the full-backs. The half-back line was sound, and provided good support for the forwards. At the beginning of the season, the forwards failed to combine successfully and their attacks were weak and goals few. However, as time progressed, there was a rapid improvement and cross-field passing became better, to render them dangerous to opponents. Russel-Smith was our main goal scorer, and a fierce striker.

The 4th XI, though lacking technique, played hard and tenaciously. Des Tombe kept goal well, and the forwards provided strong opposition at times. However, the backs need to improve hitting and passing from the goal area. Though most games were lost, the team showed much spirit and deserved to win in many cases.

3rd XI Players:

S. Jackson (Capt.); K. Atkinson (Vice Capt.); C. Hosking; D. Strauss; B. Welsh; F. Basson; Russel-Smith; K. Brunt; D. Dry; G. Erasmus; A. Tucker.

4th XI Players:

Melville (Capt.); Blatch (Vice Capt.); Des Tombe; Bulling; Correia; Cuzzucoli; De Wet; Whistler; Jones; Ralston.

On behalf of both teams, I would like to thank Mr. Howie for the work he put in coaching us this term.

S. JACKSON

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

This season has not been a very successful one. Although the talent was there, the side never became a cohesive one due mainly to the fact that the boys played as individuals, rather than as a team.

Positional play was frequently ragged and without purpose. Towards the end of the season, the forwards were showing more drive and penetration. It was a pity that they could not have started the season in this manner.

On the occasions on which the halves linked up with their forwards there was far more success and indeed the only matches we won were the ones in which this was done.

A.F.

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

1972 was a very lean year for the U/14 Hockey. In the first place there were not always enough players to fill one team and because of the lack of natural talent and numbers we always played second fiddle to other schools. Scores such as 0-14 discouraged the players, with the result that they always played defensive hockey, but also with little success.

There was no object and construction in their game and each player only hit the ball as hard as he could. The fact that Milton could only score two goals in seven matches is evidence of the standard of play.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

We have just managed to field two teams and it has been pleasing to see the keenness of all the boys who have turned up regularly. Although we have not often won our matches, they have been played with determination, and I hope to see a more mature side next year. As usual, the necessity of proper ball control has still to be learned, and if each team member would practice it daily, there would be a marked improvement in the achievements of the matches. The halves, French, Nel and Bashall especially, were particularly good.

RESULTS

Versus C.B.C.: A Lost 8-0; B Won 3-0.

Versus Hamilton: A Lost 8-1; B Drew 0-0.

Versus Falcon: A Lost 6-1; B Lost 3-0.

Versus Falcon: A Lost 6-1; B Drew 1-1.

Versus C.B.C.: A Won 3-1.

Versus Hamilton: A Drew 2-2; B Lost 2-0.

Versus Gifford: A Lost 3-1; B Lost 2-1.



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1st XV RUGBY

Back row (left to right): P. Ellis, C. Conolly, J. Honywill, K. O'Connell, I. MacFarlane, M. Richardson, L. Shee, S. Adie, D. Kirchner.

Front row (left to right): P. Einhorn, M. Einhorn, D. Fort (Captain), R. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), L. Reynolds, Esq. (Coach), A. Blaylock, R. McCallum (Vice-Captain), R. Hatton.

Absent: K. Riley-Hawkins.

Rugby Notes, 1972

Undeniably this season has been a very mediocre one both from the standard of play and results. With the exception of the under thirteen team, no sides emerged with any serious reputation.

With a stable and reasonably experienced coaching staff doing their best, the school was simply unfortunate in experiencing a lean year. Talent was remarkably thin throughout, and even in the open sides where Milton can normally expect to dominate, the lack of any real pace, size or abundance of skill was worrying to say the least.

The situation does not look likely to change dramatically in the next couple of years and both coaches and players will be called upon for supreme effort if standards are to be maintained.

Nonetheless despite this somewhat gloomy picture a pleasing feature of the season was the good team spirit which prevailed throughout the rugby groups. It was gratifying to learn that Milton could "take it" as well as "dish it out." A far more difficult lesson to learn.

MILTON 1st XV

As far as results are concerned the 1972 1st XV must rank as one of Milton's weakest sides ever.

Results never tell the full story however, and not even the most prejudiced supporter could accuse this year's 1st XV of having let the name of the school down.

Limited in ability the players certainly were. However, despite their inability to win matches the team never stopped trying.

In the first half of the season in fact, the team were repeatedly scoring more tries than their opponents and playing attractive running rugby.

It seemed certain that despite their inexperience, the side were going to settle down to an average, but satisfactory 1st XV season. This was not to be. In one blow Craven Week centre Blaylock, vice captain McCallum and three other players were lost to the team. Hamstrung by injury to key players the side staggered on, but lost all its momentum. It became merely a question of surviving the season.

Measured by the cold yardstick of points the team failed. In terms of courage, determination against odds, and a stubborn refusal to give in, the boys were magnificent.

RESULTS

Versus **Gifford**: Lost 13-10.
 Versus **Louis Trichard**: Won 18-6.
 Versus **Churchill**: Lost 18-13.
 Versus **Falcon**: Lost 23-13.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Drew 18-18.
 Versus **Prince Edward**: Lost 18-12.
 Versus **S.A.C.S.**: Lost 23-22.
 Versus **Maritzburg College**: Lost 46-3.
 Versus **Northlea**: Won 18-6.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Lost 18-10.
 Versus **Chaplin**: Lost 22-6.
 Versus **Guinea Fowl**: Lost 29-7.
 Versus **Plumtree**: Lost 20-12

1st XV RUGBY CRITIQUE

D. Fort (Captain, Colours, Flank): It needed an individual of Fort's moral courage and strength of character to hold together a losing team. That the side not only held together, but were united in spirit right through the season, speaks volumes for his leadership.

He was the only consistently good loose forward in the team and deservedly played for and vice captained the Matabeleland 'A' XV.

A. Blaylock (Craven Week, Colours, Centre): Certainly the most improved senior player. A dangerous and penetrative centre whose injury seemed to take all the punch out of the backline. Very good in defence.

K. Riley-Hawkins (Colours, Matabeleland A, Centre): When he gained confidence, a very good player indeed. Deadly in defence, his only handicap was a lack of genuine pace in attack. In combination with Blaylock exciting to watch.

R. McCallum (Vice-Captain, Scrum Half): An extremely reliable player who was very effective in general play. Only slowness around the base of the scrum precluded higher honours. A loyal and able vice-captain.

S. Adie (Prop): An honest worker in the scrum and easily the most intelligent and constructive forward in the tight loose. Could have been seen more in the loose play.

C. Conolly (Wing): Made a very disappointing start to the season with a marked lack of determination in his running. Improved tremendously, however, and was eventually making use of his considerable speed.

M. Einhorn (Fly Half): A talented, but erratic fly half. Had safe hands and was a dangerous and elusive carrier of the ball. His weakness as a tactical kicker and an inclination to break too often detracted from his play. On top form exciting to watch.

P. Einhorn (Full Back): Had good hands and was very dangerous in attack. His defence was always good. Has much to learn about positional play and did not always look for work. Should excel next year.

P. Ellis (Hooker): A latecomer into the team, he proved lively in the loose and hooked well when given support from his scrum. With more weight and experience next year, should do very well.

R. Hatton (Lock): One of the team's most improved players. Very well co-ordinated and intelligent, he did some sterling work as a tight forward. Only insufficient size for his position proved a handicap.

J. Honywill (Flank): Very young and inexperienced, he showed promise which was never really fulfilled. Big framed physically and determined, he will probably end up in the front row, as he was seldom quick enough to the loose ball. However, with two years ahead of him he has time to find his position and has a promising future.

D. Kirchner (Prop): A strong forward whose solid scrummaging was missed when he was unavailable. Hard working in all aspects of forward play.

K. O'Connell (8th Man): Played both as a tight and loose forward. Not big enough for the tight and not fast enough for the loose, he was, however, an extremely honest player who gave everything he had. Utterly dependable.

M. Richardson (Lock): Potentially the best tight forward in the side. His drives in the loose were both dangerous and exciting and he was always constructive in broken play. However, never as fit as he might have been, he never realised his full potential.

L. Shee (Wing): Not a natural ball player by any stretch of the imagination, he was nonetheless an extremely determined wing who ran well and tackled with ferocity. L.M.R.

SECOND XV

In many respects this was a difficult, yet rewarding season. Despite our many problems, we were always a hard side to beat due to magnificent team spirit.

As always, the forwards secured more than their fair share of possession and because of this there was keen competition for places in the 1st XV. The three-quarters gave of their best, but lacked finish.

The following members of the team played for the school 1st XV:— Allman; Beare; Brazer; Brown; Connolly; Devine; Ellis; Fort, G.; Frankl; Hart; Honywill; Kirschner; Kok, E.; Kok, E. C.; Macfarlane; O'Connell; Richardson; Shee; Walker and Zietsman.

Regular members of the 2nd XV were:— Potter (Captain); Cole; Cooke; Kretzmer; Parkes and Robertson. The following also played:— Calitz; Fitzgerald; Friedrichs; Layard; Nel; Ralph; Savva; Solomon and Wakefield.

RESULTS

Versus **Gifford**: Won 30-15.
 Versus **Churchill**: Lost 6-24.
 Versus **Falcon**: Lost 12-13.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Won 14-11.
 Versus **Gifford**: Lost 4-10.
 Versus **Prince Edward**: Won 16-8.
 Versus **Falcon**: Lost 16-14.
 Versus **Chaplin**: Lost 20-4.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Won 24-8.
 Versus **Guinea Fowl**: Lost 9-4.
 Versus **Plumtree**: Lost 17-15.

R.E.

3rd and 4th XV

It has been a frustrating season for this rugby group. Injuries, sickness and calls for players from higher groups, made it impossible to develop any consistency of play. A fresh task of team building had to be undertaken for almost every match. Spirit never flagged, however, and the sides had some very good games. Most encouraging of all were the signs that a few young three-quarters with potential were emerging — an area in which the senior groups are desperately short. Friedrichs and Cestari deserve special mention, the first-named for his efficient captaincy and the second for his irrepressible enthusiasm which served as a constant tonic to the side.

The following players represented the group regularly:— Robertson; Savva; Bosch; Brackley; Thompson; Wakefield; Hewitt; Suskin; Markides; Stanley; Rogers; Goddard; Palte; Layard; Frauenstein; Malevris; Salmon; Nel; Parkin; Wilcox; Ralph; Horne; Solomon; Friedrichs; Cestari; Mennel; Fitzgerald; Streak; Pennels; Parkes and Johnstone.

RESULTS**THIRD XV**

Versus **Gifford**: Won 24-12.
 Versus **Churchill**: Lost 0-15.
 Versus **Falcon**: Lost 4-14.
 Versus **Plumtree**: Won 27-0.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Won 10-8.
 Versus **Gifford**: Won 27-4.
 Versus **Prince Edward**: Lost 0-34.
 Versus **Chaplin**: Won 28-4.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Won 15-3.
 Versus **Guinea Fowl**: Lost 8-22.
 Versus **Plumtree**: Lost 8-22.

FOURTH XV

Versus **Gifford**: Won 39-0.
 Versus **Falcon**: Won 25-10.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Won 34-0.
 Versus **Falcon**: Lost 3-8.
 Versus **Northlea**: Won 27-6.
 Versus **Hamilton**: Won 43-6.
 Versus **Guinea Fowl**: Lost 0-26.
 Versus **Plumtree**: Won 21-10.

D.H.M.W.

5th and 6th RUGBY

These two teams enjoyed a disappointing season this year. It was disappointing in that they were seldom able to field the same two sides two weeks in a row. 'Flu and injuries took their toll and in one match the 5ths were only able to play one of last week's players. The rest went to the 4ths or were themselves indisposed.

The first match of the season for the 5ths was won 64-0. A few unsuccessful weeks later a 4-0 victory was recorded. From that point on things did not go well. Then only in the final match of the season did the 5ths record another win.

For the 6ths not a single win do I recall. They above all felt the brunt of a very unsettled season and often had to enter a match with several unknowns in the side.

And yet I say "enjoyed." If all the players got from the game was enjoyment that was enough for me — I hope it was for them.

7th and 8th RUGBY

The 7th started the season in an exciting vein by decisively beating the 6th XV and so we approached our first inter-schools match, against Hamilton, with confidence. We won this match fairly convincingly, but thereafter the tussle between the two teams was evenly contested, both teams winning twice. We beat Falcon twice and lost to Guinea Fowl.

The standard of rugby was fairly high for a team of this status. The forwards worked hard and developed into a strong pack, winning plenty of good ball for the backs to play with. Wilkinson, Bennett and Teasdale caught the eye often enough to be mentioned specifically.

The three-quarters were an effective combination on attack, but were generally too vulnerable in defence. Varkevisser proved to be a tough and enterprising scrum-half, James an incisive, hard-tackling wing, Minikin a sure-footed full back and Terblanche, a sticky-fingered fly-half.

The 8th XV never settled down into a match-winning team, because each week we fielded, virtually an entirely different combination. Most of the matches were against Hamilton, who had the edge on us. What was important though, was that the players appeared to enjoy themselves.

C.F.

UNDER 15 "A" and "B" RUGBY

This has proved a rather frustrating season what with injuries, illnesses and absences. The 'A' team produced some good results, highlighted by a praiseworthy victory over the previously undefeated Hamilton team. However, heavy defeats were inflicted by Prince Edward (a very

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powerful side). Hamilton in the return match; and Plumtree in a woefully lethargic performance at the end of the season.

The forwards provided a lot of possession from set scrums, and flankers Burton and Brewer worked hard in the loose. The big weakness here was lack of fitness and consistently driving enthusiasm.

The threequarters were most disappointing, and were hampered by lack of pace and consistently poor defence, with the exception of Watson and Parkin, N.

Mention must be made of Cogill, a talented but undisciplined player, Parkin, C. who hooked splendidly all season; Cowie, a hard-working line-out forward; and Goosen, a pacy wing unfortunately lacking finesse at the moment.

Played 9: Won 4; Lost 4; Drew 1.

The 'B' team, despite repeated last-minute changes, played enthusiastic rugby all term and produced very good results. Stalwarts here were Gladwin and Elkington the half-backs; Bossy and Krige in the centre; Burton, Rauch and Kalshoven in the pack.

Played 10: Won 7; Lost 3.

R.T.

UNDER 15 "C" and "D" RUGBY

Despite the lack of opposition the two teams had an enjoyable season. It was unfortunate that the 'D' team only played Hamilton as at times they showed promise. They ended the season on a high note with a good victory 20-12. Boys who played well over the season for the 'D' team were Michael, Tziricalle, Anderson and White. The 'C' team in addition to playing Hamilton had two games with Falcon. They improved as the season went on, beating Falcon easily and losing two very close games to Hamilton. Boys who played well for the 'C' team were Rowland, Pretorius, Gray, Fischer, Fraser and Pantazakos.

J.C.

UNDER 14 "A" and "B" RUGBY

Aside from two bad defeats the team has performed well and shown itself to be a competent side.

Tackling weaknesses were very evident in games against Falcon and Hamilton and the team went down heavily in both matches. Consecutive weekend byes also aggravated the teams' concentration. However, for the remainder of the season the team enjoyed marked success and worked well together. M. King led his side by example, showing great sporting spirit and determination. S. Solomon was responsible for getting the most out of the forwards.

The pack boasted several heavy players, but it was some while before they used their weight to advantage. In the latter part of the season the front row were often conspicuous in the loose play. The trio of loose forwards acquitted themselves very well using the ball intelligently.

Hard tackling centres Watt and King, saved many a dangerous situation and King's elusive swerve led to many deep offensives. McLaughlin, made notable progress at fly half and greatly improved his kicking strategy and defensive play.

Stokoe was a valuable new addition on the wing as were Anderson and Ferguson in the loose forwards.

Altogether they formed a most co-operative and willing team and a pleasure to coach.

Regular players:— Boucher; Stokoe; King (Captain); Watt; Norman; McLaughlin; Green; Solomon (Vice-Captain); Van Niekerk; Maloney; Ferguson; Williams; Young; Schofield; Zietsman; Anderson.

After a disappointing start to the season the U/14 B side eventually came together as a team and ended on a strong note.

A number of changes were needed and several promotions from the 'C' team were made before a winning combination was found. Jacobs was always outstanding with his fire and determination and Osterloh impressed with his energetic captaincy.

Regular players:— Thomson; Robertson; Cook; Poshumus; H. Higgins; Yates; Osterloh (Captain); Pennells; Clarke; Rabinovitch; Pilosoff; Jacobs; Chandler; Griffin; Caunt; Kutchen.

UNDER 14 "C," "D" and "E" RUGBY

The season was beset by two misfortunes for our group. The first is not really a misfortune at all, but it does mean that we never fielded anything like the same side twice in a row. This so called problem arises from the fact that, as soon as a player began to show promise he went up to the 'B' side. We can proudly claim to have sent no less than nine boys that way. One of them is now in the 'A' team. The second misfortune is universal during winter and that is flu and its associated ailments. Other than that we had a fair season and are now a vastly improved group on what we were at the start of the season.

UNDER 13 "A" RUGBY

The 1972 U/13 A was one of the strongest in the country, because of its determination to run the ball at all times. Although the forwards were invariably smaller than their opposition, they usually ensured enough good ball for the three-

quarters to run riot. Generally the tackling was of a high standard with Proos and Addison outstanding.

The side was well led by Davenport at scrum half, although he often battled in vain to get some 'drive' out of weary forwards. The forwards generally lacked cohesion and did not make up in speed what they lacked in size. Only in the Chaplin game was there any determination to hunt as a pack and this was because we were playing two men short. Schofield, on the flank, showed consistency through the season while Pring developed tremendously as 8th man.

Faasen inevitably got his three-quarters moving quickly and was undoubtedly the most improved member of the side, although he must learn to tackle better. At centre, Court and Slater showed penetration and the ability to time a pass correctly. On the wings, Helfer and Addison ran with determination and accounted for most of the tries scored. Full back, Proos was very effective and proved a fearless tackler, while, between them, Slater and Helfer were reliable place-kickers.

For the future, the side shows promise and tremendous potential. However, there will have to be more determined play from the forwards if they are to repeat their success of the 1972 season. We would like to thank the loyal group of parents who gave us support at all our games.

RESULTS

Versus Gifford: Won 39-0.
Versus Falcon: Won 48-15.
Versus Hamilton: Won 30-11.
Versus Prince Edward: Lost 10-36.
Versus Northlea: Won 44-3.
Versus Chaplin: Won 41-0.
Versus Hamilton: Won 22-18.
Versus Guinea Fowl: Won 28-10.
Versus Plumtree: Won 44-18.

Played 9; Won 8; Lost 1.

Regular members were:— Proos; Addison; Court; Slater; Krige; Helfer; Faasen; Davenport (Captain); Oswald, Downs; Mitchell; Schofield; Loxton; van Harte; Porter; Vakos and Pring.

Also played:— Bryer; Randall; Smith; O'Brien and Blackney.

In the U/13 B's the boys played to the best of their abilities, with the result that they enjoyed their games. Staak and Perotti developed into excellent tacklers. De Milita had many a good run on the wing and Gray played consistent rugby throughout the term.

P.T.C. & K.H.

UNDER 13 "C" and "D"

These teams do not have many victories to their credit, but all have enjoyed their matches and given of their best. The difficulties of providing replacements for the 'B' team has meant that whilst the team has not been consistent in having a 'regular' side it has given many more boys the opportunity of representing the school. Players worthy of mention for their much improved performances over the season are:— Anderson; Lazarus; Radloff; Van der Merwe and McCormack.

RHODESIAN SCHOOLS CRAVEN WEEK

The pinnacle that any schoolboy rugby player can achieve is selection for his country at the Danie Craven Week. Not only does he represent his country, but most important he is an ambassador from his school.

On Saturday morning the team boarded a luxury bus which was to take us comfortably to our destination. We stayed overnight at Warmbaths and arrived in Potchefstroom on Sunday in time for lunch.

That afternoon our two managers Mr. D. van Zyl and Mr. G. Ferreira attended the tie giving ceremony held by Dr. Danie Craven. Rhodesia was represented at the ceremony by our captain and vice-captain. Following this team photographs were taken.

Monday, the 3rd, saw the opening of the 9th Danie Craven Week at Olën Park. It was a formal occasion which all Provincial teams attended. Immediately afterwards, the rugby festival began and Rhodesia were soundly beaten in the second last game of the day, 16-4 by Northern Transvaal.

We found that the pace of the game was about double that of any ordinary school game. My chief criticism is that possession of the ball was lost too often by kicking with the exception of Rhodesia, Natal and Western Province, who ran the ball.

We had a bye on Tuesday and spent the morning being coached by former Springbok John Gainsford who pointed out our first match mistakes. Although he played in the centre position for the Springboks, he rates as one of the best coaches in South Africa, for his wealth of knowledge of forward play as well as back line play. He demonstrated techniques to the forwards which would guarantee possession of the ball. He



Ellis puts the ball in during the Plumtree game.

stressed that this was the most important point in forward play, for possession is the factor that ensures tries. His theory of maintaining possession and feeding good ball to the scrum-half is based on forming a wedge around the man with the ball, who has been turned to face the scrum-half. The advantage of this technique is that play is continued driving forward and that the turned man is able to give 'clean' ball to the half-backs.

Gainsford advised the backs against swing-passing. He maintained that in the excitement and tension of the game a centre tended to 'rocket' the ball out to the line which results in bad handling. A gentle, lob pass, although not as accurate, improves handling and ensures that the line runs at full speed. However, this method of passing leaves one wide open to injury from a front-on tackle, whereas during a swing-pass the shoulder and hip are turned to meet the tackle affording better protection.

We had an interesting talk from Dr. Craven and saw films of All Black test matches in South Africa.

Other games we played were against Transvaal (won 10-3) and Boland (lost 4-10).

A. BLAYLOCK

Shooting

The Rifle Club has a following of keen shot-tists, the majority being juniors. There are very few good and consistent shots and those worthy of mention are Pennells and Rogers in the Junior group and Leiman, Tzircalle and Fisher in the Seniors. The most improved shot was Michael Ruck who has also been of great help in the day to day administration of the Club. The inter-house shooting was won by Rhodes House, with Fairbridge runners up and Pioneer third.

The purchase of two Bruno open sight rifles has benefited the club as these can be handled and controlled much more easily than the aperture sight Lemingtons.

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1st XI SOCCER

Back row (left to right): K. Lawler, N. Moore, A. Bailey, D. Hammond, A. Ferreira.

Front row (left to right): C. Heere, P. McLearnie, P. Roper (Vice-Captain), R. Clift, Esq. (Coach), R. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), A. Moore (Captain), P. Silver, I. McKenzie.

Absent: D. Bruschi, P. Hogarty.

Senior Soccer

Soccer at Milton has emerged from the doldrums. This year's 1st XI and Under 15 A side have been among the most successful sides for many years. The reason can be found in the increasing popularity of the game in the school and the more serious attitude of those who play.

The 1st XI's record was a proud one this year. They emerged as the top European School XI in Bulawayo. On their home ground, they scored 20 goals and conceded none in three games! Against Prince Edward, they were equally successful, winning the home match 2-0 and drawing away 1-1. For the first year, the 1st XI played under flood-light at Callies F.C. The spirit and enthusiasm which prevailed throughout the season was evident here when the team fought back from a deficit of three goals, to draw the match.

Results	P	W	D	L	GF	GA
	9	5	2	2	37	15

Soccer at Milton can only progress and next year's 1st XI should look forward to another good season. Only three of the 1st XI are likely to leave and there are some extremely promising juniors.

1st XI CRITIQUE

A. Moore (Captain): A talented midfield player and 'striker.' Unfortunately beset by knee trouble and never realised his true potential. As captain, led by example.

P. Roper (Vice-Captain): A very talented wing who looked almost too casual in his approach. A higher work rate would have realised his true potential.

D. Bruschi: The most talented and complete footballer of the side. Inclined to play according to mood. Devastating in attack when he really put his mind to it. Tailed off badly towards the end of the season.

K. Lawler: A competent goalkeeper, but very nervous under pressure, particularly from high crosses into the goal-mouth.

T. McLearnie: The most promising of the younger players. Tremendous potential and always willing to work for his goals on the wing and help in defence.

C. Heere: A good honest footballer. Always gave of his best, whether in attack or defence.

A. Bailey: The most determined member of the team. He had limited footballing ability, but made up for this by sheer determination and effort at full-back.

I. McKenzie: A very promising midfield player. Rather slow, but made up for this with very good ball control and positioning.

P. Hogarty: Extremely talented in attack and defence. A good 'sweeper' in defence, but inclined to panic under severe pressure. Very useful in attack.

N. Moore: Very reliable at all times. A stalwart of the defence with a very good tackle.

A. Ferreira: A goal snatcher of considerable natural ability. A higher work rate and a less petulant attitude would have been appreciated by his team-mates.

P. Silver: A very reliable defender with a very strong tackle. Always covered well in defence. Improved as the season developed.

D. Hammond: A very reliable and capable reserve for the 1st XI. Improved as the season progressed. Better in defence than attack, but looked rather awkward.

In conclusion, considering the successful season and the good football that was played, it was disappointing to see the poor support by spectators.

ANDRE MOORE

UNDER 15 SOCCER

The U/15 A team has had a good season and their success has been due not only to their skills, but also to their enthusiasm, which has been commendable throughout the term. However, a number of players have been less effective than expected, because of selfish play. The outstanding player has been Hooton whose ball control, positional play and determination were an inspiration to the rest of the team. Ribiero proved to be a skilful and courageous goal-keeper who was kept, at times, very busy behind a rather brittle defence.

The U/15 B team had a poor season mainly because of unreliable attendance by or illness amongst the more talented players made team selection difficult.

	Matches Played	Won	Lost	Goals for	Against
U/15A	9	8	1	40	16
U/15B	5	1	4		

R.E.

Squash

This year Milton was entered in the men's Third League. We were thus able to play against players of our own standard. We won a large number of our matches, and were placed fourth overall.

Regular members of the team this year were:— M. Nugent (Captain, tab); I. Sarif; P. Nugent and P. Johnson. Congratulations to A. Raizon and M. Nugent who represented Matabeleland in the inter-provincial tournament. A. Raizon is also the reigning Rhodesian Junior Champion.

At the end of the second term, Milton sent two squash teams up to Salisbury to play in an inter-provincial Rhodesian Senior School tournament. Unfortunately, these teams were severely beaten by Prince Edward, and lost by a small margin to Churchill.

M.N.

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SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): S. Pretorius, D. Evans, L. Court, R. Blackney, G. Pretorius, C. Ansley, J. Pridgeon, R. Stokoe, D. Clarice, D. Maloney, A. Flinders, V. Schofield, R. Armstrong.

Front row (left to right): G. Pennells, R. Hopkinson, J. Hemsworth, R. Beare, S. Adie (Captain), D. Elkington, Esq. (Coach), K. Gracie, Esq. (Headmaster), S. Baitz, W. Hart, R. Smith, I. Merrifield, B. Rabinson.

Absent: D. Cooke, A. Frauenstein.

Swimming

This has been a most encouraging year for the Milton swimmers. After several mediocre years their combined efforts last year earned them victory in the Inter Schools Gala. Final points were:—

Milton — 81; Falcon — 65; Gifford — 50.

The Boys High Schools did not compete for the Harriers Shield this year so we were unable to record a possible double win.

Relay galas were held throughout the season and provided maximum participation for the swimmers, who gave a good account of themselves.

A well balanced group has emerged in the U/13 group, but the team is seriously thin in the U/15 and U/16 sections where it is frequently difficult to raise a relay team.

The following swimmers recorded notable achievements during the past season:— D. Cooke broke the Matabeleland and Rhodesian Junior records for the 200 metres Butterfly. He was also included in the Junior Rhodesia team which toured South Africa.

S. Baitz gained first places in the Matabeleland trials in the U16 100 metres Freestyle and 100 metres Butterfly.

The Men's 100 metres Butterfly was won by S. Adie and Frauenstein was placed in several events.

Matabeleland swimming colours were awarded to the above three swimmers. In addition school colours were presented to S. Adie and S. Baitz.

Regular swimmers in the school team were:— Blackney; Evans; Armstrong; S. Pretorius; Schofield; Court; Oswald; Maloney; Clarke; Stokoe; Ansley; Morgan; Rabinson; Pridgeon; C. Pretorius; Frauenstein; Cooke; Pennells; Baitz; French; Hart; Beare; Merrifield; Hemsworth; Viljoen; Pearce; Hopkinson; Boxshall-Smith and Adie (Captain).

The team would like to thank Mr. H. Simons for his encouragement and assistance in the third term last year.

D.E.

RESULTS OF INTER-HOUSE GALA

Event 1. OPEN 100 metres FREESTYLE

- (N. Davies 1964, 60,0 secs.)
1. S. Adie (Chan.); 2. W. Hart (Hean.); 3. R. Baier (Birch). Time: 1 min. 2,6 secs.

Event 2. U/16 100 metres BREASTSTROKE

(T. Fisher 1964, 76,5 secs.)

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1. A. Barker (Rh.); 2. G. Stanley (He.); 3. L. Golden (Fair.). Time: 1 min. 26,6 secs.
- Event 3. U/15 100 metres BREASTSTROKE**
(T. Fisher 1963, 81,0 secs.)
1. D. Cooke (Chan.); 2. R. Frauenstein (Rh.); 3. C. Hosking (Bor.). Time: 1 min. 20,9 secs.
- Event 4. U/14 100 metres FREESTYLE**
(D. Cooke 1970, 63,4 secs.)
1. B. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. R. Smith (Rh.); 3. G. Pretorius (Fair.). Time: 1 min. 9,4 secs.
- Event 5. U/13 50 metres FREESTYLE**
(C. Marks 1962, 29,4 secs.)
1. R. Stokoe (Rh.); 2. D. Clarke (Chan.); 3. S. Solomon (Bor.). Time: 31,4 secs.
- Event 6. OPEN 100 metres BREASTSTROKE**
(T. Fisher 1964, 76,5 secs.)
1. C. Viljoen (Bir.); 2. S. McLean (Hean.); 3. H. du Preez (Pion.). Time: 1 min. 19,7 secs.
- Event 7. U/16 50 metres BACKSTROKE**
(N. Davies 1962, 33,4 secs.)
1. S. Baitz (Hean.); 2. N. French (Bor.); 3. T. Henderson (Fair.). Time 33,7 secs.
- Event 8. U/15 50 metres BUTTERFLY**
(S. Baitz 1970, 30,2 secs.)
1. D. Cooke (Chan.); 2. R. Frauenstein (Rh.); 3. J. Zipper (Bor.). Time: 31,8 secs.
- Event 9. U/14 100 metres BREASTSTROKE**
(D. Cooke 1970, 83,2 secs.)
1. B. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. R. Smith (Rh.); 3. I. Cowie (Bor.). Time: 1 min. 32,5 secs.
- Event 10. U/13 50 metres BREASTSTROKE**
(P. Williams 1969, 37,2 secs.)
1. D. Maloney (Pion.); 2. R. Stokoe (Rh.); 3. D. McLaughlin (Rh.). Time: 40,0 secs.
- Event 11. OPEN 4 x 25 metres INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**
(I. Riley-Hawkins 1970, 73,4 secs.)
1. S. Adie (Chan.); 2. C. Viljoen (Birch.); 3. W. Hart (Hean.). Time: 72,9 secs.
- Event 12. U/16 50 metres BUTTERFLY**
(S. Adie 1970, 31,7 secs.)
1. S. Baitz (Hean.); 2. T. Henderson (Fair.); 3. G. Stanley (Hean.). Time 29,7 secs.
- Event 13. U/15 50 metres BACKSTROKE**
(B. Farrell 1965, 34,7 secs.)
1. R. Kluk (Bor.); 2. D. Cooke (Chan.); 3. R. Frauenstein (Rh.). Time: 35,2 secs.
- Event 14. U/14 50 metres BUTTERFLY**
(D. Cooke 1970, 32,7 secs.)
1. B. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. R. Smith (Rh.); 3. P. Brewer (Bir.). Time: 35,1 secs.
- Event 15. U/13 50 metres BACKSTROKE**
(C. Marks 1962, 36,2 secs.)
1. R. Stokoe (Rh.); 2. D. Clarke (Chan.); 3. D. Maloney (Pio.). Time: 41,5 secs.
- Event 16. U/16 4 x 50 metres MEDLEY RELAY**
(Borrow 1962, 2 min. 17,2 secs.)
1. Heany; 2. Fairbridge; 3. Borrow. Time: 2 min. 23,4 secs.
- Event 17. U/15 4 x 50 metres FREESTYLE RELAY**
(Borrow 1965, 2 min. 0,3 secs.)
1. Borrow; 2. Rhodes; 3. Heany. Time: 2 min. 11,3 secs.
- Event 18. OPEN 100 metres BACKSTROKE**
(H. Mutch 1962, 75,2 secs.)
1. S. Adie (Chan.); 2. W. Hart (Hean.); 3. R. Tinning (Pio.). Time: 75,0 secs.
- Event 19. U/16 4 x 25 metres INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**
(S. Adie 1970, 76,3 secs.)
1. S. Baitz (Hean.); 2. T. Henderson (Fair.); 3. G. Stanley (Hean.). Time: 72,9 secs.
- Event 20. U/15 100 metres FREESTYLE**
(S. Baitz 1970, 61,5 secs.)
1. D. Cooke (Chan.); 2. R. Frauenstein (Rh.); 3. R. Kluk (Bor.). Time 62,5 secs.
- Event 21. U/14 50 metres BACKSTROKE**
(D. Cooke 1970, 36,0 secs.)
1. B. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. R. Smith (Rhod.); 3. I. Fredman (Bor.). Time: 38,8 secs.
- Event 22. U/13 4 x 25 metres INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**
(B. Rabinson 1970, 85,8 secs.)
1. R. Stokoe (Rh.); 2. D. Maloney (Pio.); 3. A. O'Hara (Bir.). Time: 86,6 secs.
- Event 23. OPEN 50 metres BUTTERFLY**
(P. Meredith 1970, 32,4 secs.)
1. S. Adie (Chan.); 2. C. Viljoen (Bir.); 3. W. Hart (Hean.). Time: 30,5 secs.
- Event 24. U/16 100 metres FREESTYLE**
(N. Davies 1962, 62,1 secs.)
1. S. Baitz (Hean.); 2. T. Henderson (Fair.); 3. P. Wilkinson (Bir.). Time: 62,3 secs.
- Event 25. U/15 4 x 25 metres INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**
(S. Baitz 1970, 73,7 secs.)
1. D. Cooke (Chan.); 2. R. Frauenstein (Rh.); 3. G. Pennells (Rh.). Time: 73,7 secs.
- Event 26. U/14 4 x 25 metres INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**
(D. Cooke 1970, 73,0 secs.)
1. B. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. R. Smith (Rhod.); 3. P. Brewer (Bir.). Time: 81,5 secs.
- Event 27. U/13 25 metres BUTTERFLY**
(P. Williams 1969, 15,7 secs.)
1. D. Clarke (Chan.); 2. S. Solomon (Bor.); 3. D. Maloney (Pio.). Time: 16,5 secs.
- Event 28. OPEN 4 x 50 metres MEDLEY RELAY**
(Borrow 1962, 2 mins. 9,1 secs.)
1. Heany; 2. Birchenough; 3. Chancellor. Time: 2 min. 17,0 secs.
- Event 29. U/16 4 x 50 metres FREESTYLE RELAY**
(Borrow 1962, 1 min. 57,4 secs.)
1. Heany; 2. Borrow; 3. Pioneer. Time: 2 min. 05,3 secs.
- Event 30. U/15 4 x 50 metres MEDLEY RELAY**
(Heany 1970, 2 min. 28,8 secs.)
1. Borrow; 2. Chancellor; 3. Rhodes. Time: 2 min. 28,3 secs.
- Event 31. U/14 4 x 25 metres MEDLEY RELAY**
(Borrow 1970, 1 min. 7,1 secs.)
1. Borrow; 2. Rhodes; 3. Birchenough. Time 1 min. 41,6 secs.
- Event 32. U/13 4 x 25 metres FREESTYLE RELAY**
(Chancellor 1964, 59 secs.)
1. Chancellor; 2. Rhodes; 3. Borrow. Time: 62,5 secs.
- Event 33. OPEN 4 x 50 metres FREESTYLE RELAY**
(Borrow 1964, 1 min. 53,7 secs.)
1. Pioneer; 2. Birchenough; 3. Heany. Time: 2 min. 2,7 secs.
- Event 34. U/14 4 x 50 metres FREESTYLE RELAY**
(Borrow 1964, 2 min. 7,9 secs.)
1. Borrow; 2. Heany; 3. Birchenough. Time: 2 min. 17,4 secs.
- Event 35. U/13 4 x 25 metres MEDLEY RELAY**
(Borrow 1969, 1 min. 10,0 secs.)
1. Rhodes; 2. Borrow; 3. Chancellor. Time 1 min. 13,0 secs.

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EVENTS SWUM OFF PRIOR TO THE GALA**200 metres FREESTYLE:**

OPEN 1. Adie (Chan.); 2. Beare (Bir.); 3. Hart (Hea.).
Record — P. Meredith 1970, 2 min. 22,5 secs.

U/16 1. Baitz (Hea.); 2. Henderson (Fair.); 3. Barker (Rho.). Record — S. Adie 1970, 2 min. 26,6 secs.

U/15 1. Cooke (Chan.); 2. Frauenstein (Rh.); 3. Hosking (Bor.). Record — S. Baitz 1970, 2 min. 23,4 secs.

U/14 1. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. Pretorius (Fair.); 3. Smith (Rh.). Record — D. Cooke 1970, 2 min. 19,5 secs.

U/13 1. O'Hara (Birch.); 2. Maloney (Pio.); 3. Thompson (Birch.). Record — R. Frauenstein 1969, 2 min. 32,5 secs.

200 metres BREASTSTROKE

OPEN 1. Viljoen (Birch.); 2. Boxhall-Smith (Bor.); 3. du Preez (Pio.). Record --- P. Meredith 1969, 3 min. 14,8 secs.

U/16 1. Barker (Rhod.); 2. Baitz (Heany); 3. Pearce (Bor.). Record — R. Sanderson-Smith 1969, 3 min. 20,1 secs.

U/15 1. Cooke (Chan.); 2. Frauenstein (Rho.); 3. Hosking (Bor.). Record — C. Viljoen 1969, 3 min. 14,8 secs.

U/14 1. Rabinson (Bor.); 2. Smith (Rho.); 3. Kirton (Pio.). Record — S. Baitz 1969, 3 min. 33,2 secs.

U/13 1. Maloney (Pio.); 2. Stokoe (Rho.); 3. Pakenham (Bor.). Record — P. Williams 1969, 3 min. 0,8 secs.

OPEN DIVING

1. Sturges (Bir.); 2. Riley-Hawkins; 3. H. du Preez (Pio.).

JUNIOR DIVING

1. O'Hara (Birch.); 2. Hosking (Bor.); 3. Stokoe (Rho.).

**1st TENNIS TEAM**

Back row (left to right): R. Harley, J. Ray, L. Katz.

Front row (left to right): M. Sonenscher, C. Sturges (Captain), Mr. R. K. Gracie, (Headmaster), B. Garlick, I. Penhale.

Sitting: B. Favish.

Tennis

As can be seen by our results, the 1st Team has had a very successful year. The most important match of the year will be against Prince Edward from Salisbury, whom we will meet in the final of the Mim du Toit Championships during the third term. To reach the final with Prince Edward, Milton beat Falcon 12 matches to nil and Hamilton 13 matches to three.

The First Team this year consists of eight boys, five of whom are under the age of sixteen, which holds well for the future. The spirit of the team has been outstanding, which has been due to the help and interest of Mr. Loxton, to whom I extend my thanks. I would also like to thank those who represented the first team for their co-operation in forming one of the best school-boy tennis teams in Rhodesia.

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Members of the First Team:—

Garlick: (School colours, Matabeleland Junior colours).

Sturges: (School colours, Matabeleland Junior colours).

Fairish: (Matabeleland Junior colours).

Katz: (Matabeleland Junior colours).

Ray: (TAB).

Penhale: (TAB).

Harley.

Sonenscher.

1st Team Results

Beat Hamilton 13-3; Beat Falcon 12-0; Beat Hamilton 13-3; Beat Gifford 13-3; Beat Northlea 16-0; Beat Falcon 9-7; Beat Founders 16-0; Beat C.B.C. 16-0; Beat Plumtree 16-0; Beat Hamilton 15-1; Beat Northlea 16-0; Beat C.B.C. 12-1; Beat Founders 9-0.

C.A.S.

UNDER 15 TENNIS

This team, captained by B. McNair, with R. Lange as Vice-Captain, compares favourably with its opposite numbers in other Bulawayo schools, having won five matches and lost three since the beginning of the year.

The group has been much smaller, during the second term, than in the first, and sometimes it has been difficult to raise a team of eight efficient players; however, those brought up from the lower rungs of the ladder to play for the team have always acquitted themselves well.

Excepting a few at the top, most players are weak in their service and should make special efforts to improve in this aspect of the game.

UNDER 14 TENNIS

The U/14 tennis team has been unfortunate this season in that the majority of the good players in this age group, in accordance with the rule that a pupil may represent the school in one sport only, chose to play rugby.

However, there has been some fine playing

by all concerned. The players who are particularly worthy of mention are de Villiers, Whitehead and Oldham. De Villiers is a good, steady player with a most impressive and mature style. Whitehead's backhand shots are his most outstanding, whilst Oldham has a service which, in years to come, will prove disastrous for the player on the receiving end.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

The U/13 group was fortunate to see the introduction of such talented players as S. Tatz and D. Kibel, both of whom have already played in the Matabeleland Junior section.

The team has been undefeated except earlier this season when we played against C.B.C. However, with the influx of players during the winter term we were able to put up a stronger fight and thus beat them 9-7 in the return match.

The team members as such have fluctuated and whilst Tatz remains unchallenged at the top of the ladder there is close competition between the next five or six players. This promising talent augurs well for the future.

H.H.

Volley Ball

This Olympic sport was introduced as an extra-mural activity for the seniors in September, 1971. At its best it is a very fast, active game demanding considerable skill and a high degree of teamwork.

There can be up to twelve a side in competition matches, although only six are on the court at any one time. An unusual feature for a team game is that there is no physical contact between opposing teams.

While the standard of play so far achieved is not high, it did improve during the season, both in individual skills such as serving, and also in teamwork.

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WATERPOLO

Back row (left to right): L. Golden, S. Baitz, S. Adie, H. Pearce, D. Fitzgerald, D. Kirchner.

Front row (left to right): R. Beare (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Mutch (Coach), Mr. R. K. Gracie, (Headmaster), W. Hart (Captain).

Waterpolo

At the start of the 1972 season, Milton had a fairly strong-looking waterpolo side, comparable on paper to any of its opposition except for Plumtree. At the first tournament we drew with Falcon, beat all other opposition, but did not play Plumtree. The standard then seemed to drop slightly for our expected strength of swimming ability did not quite come right, and we lost repeatedly to Plumtree and Falcon and had to fight hard to remain superior to Hamilton and Gifford. The team then began training particularly hard and at Crusaders Shield, the Rhodesian inter-schools waterpolo championship, we finished third in the Matabeleland section, and started well up in Salisbury by beating their top side Sinoia. We then lost all form and were beaten by the three weakest Mashonaland sides, but came back to draw with a very good Prince Edward team. On the whole, we do not seem to have enough respect for seemingly weaker opposition, but when against strong sides we often rose to the occasion. Captain: Hart and Vice-Captain: Beare have at times this season produced good waterpolo, both being selected for the Rhodesian schools side for 1971 and for the Best XI side chosen at Crusaders Shield. Golden and Cooke have lived up to the high standards they promised last year, and have received team awards. Kirchner has developed into

a sound centre-back and was also awarded his team award. Sommer returned unexpectedly this year and provided the side with a competent goal-keeper. Swimmers Adie and Baitz proved useful and are grasping the game well. Fitzgerald with his strong throw and eagerness to learn and Pearce with his safe ball control make up the bulk of the first team. Our thanks to Mr. Mutch who coached the team and congratulations on his selection for the Rhodesian team.
W.H.

JUNIOR WATERPOLO

Junior waterpolo is split into two groups. The U/13's and the U/14's are with Mr. Mes and the U/15's and a few select U/14 players form Mr. Anderson's group. The younger group do not play matches, but are mostly involved in learning to stay afloat while not actually moving and how to manoeuvre in the water. Anyone who remembers his own first efforts will know that this is not easy at all. The U15 side this year was a very strong one and had a very good season. Special mention must be made of R. Hart who had a few games with the seconds, and Fredman who has yet to learn that, if he controlled his temper a bit more and remained in the water for longer, he could be a valuable player.

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Old Miltonian News

Although the O.M.'s. Association was formed in 1922, their activities were only confined to annual reunion dinners which were always very well supported. The first sporting section (Rugby) to enter a league competition was in 1928. Among the stalwarts responsible for getting this section off the ground were the Perry brothers, Alfred and Chas, Carbie Streak and Jack Charsley. This section was accepted into the second league and by 1931 they were competing in the first, second and third leagues. In 1934 the first team had a clean sweep winning the League, The McGregor Shield, The Globe and Phoenix Shield and the Award of Merit Certificate. The skipper of this side was the late Noel Longhurst — whose son was a very prominent Milton pupil a few years back. Also included in this team was Springbok trialist Simon Wolffe who still resides in Bulawayo.

Initially the Club used the facilities at Milton Senior School and in 1932 moved to the Kings Ground which they shared with Callies Football Club, and Bulawayo Harriers until 1936 when they moved to Milton Junior School. After the second world war they had numerous changes — Bakersfield, Milton Junior, Kumalo Air Station and then settled on their first own ground at Parkview. This bare patch had to be levelled, so with the aid of a tractor and a hand plough and hard working members such as Arthur Smith, Jackie Fairlamb, Ted Painting, Richard Foster and the late Arthur Bernic the field was soon ploughed and levelled for practices.

In 1952 it was decided to sell the Parkview ground and lease the facilities being developed at the showground by the Bulawayo Agricultural Society. This arrangement continued for about ten years when for financial reasons we had to terminate our agreement. Negotiations were under way with the council for a piece of ground near the School but in the interim the rugby section had to hire the facilities at Hartsfield to keep going until the lease was obtained. Everything was finalised by 1964 and a Club House with a change room shot up. So the rugby section moved once again but, they had to use the school grounds while the new Club grounds were being developed.

Despite all these moves the O.M.'s. rugby section always had excellent Club spirit. This has been proved by the number of times they have won the first league and other competitions. Their best year in the record book was 1966 when except for the McGregor Shield they won the first, second,

third and Under 20 leagues and all the other knockout trophies including the Globe and Phoenix. Incidentally this was their first year on their own home ground. O.M.'s. have always had their fair share of players included in the Matabeleland and Rhodesian sides and have produced Rhodesia's only Springboks Des Van Jaarsveldt, Ronnie Hill and Andy MacDonald. Other well known O.M.'s. rugger personalities are:— Richard Foster who played from 1933 — 51 and was captain for his last seven years. Ted Painting from 1946 — 55 with three years as captain. "Wop" Sprague from 1950 — 62 and captain from 1956.

Current Rhodesian stars are Terry Bowes, Neil Thompson, Mike Jakobi, Buckie Buchanan and Lou Corbi.

This year we have again won the league, McGregor Shield and by the time this is in print will have played in the Globe and Phoenix finals once again.

The next section to be formed was swimming in 1932, when they competed in the Water Polo first league and won the Payne Shield which they have held ever since — a remarkable record for any sport. The founders of this section were George Addecott, Bill Howe, Chummy Acutt and Sammy Fisher who all later played for Rhodesia.

Although Water Polo was the main strength of this section it did also produce a crop of Rhodesian Swimming and diving champions. The first of these was Arthur Painting who had the distinction of representing Rhodesia in Swimming, Diving and Water Polo. The next was Peter Foster who later smashed the South African records for 500 yards and 880 yards and came fourth in the 1 500 yards at the London Empire Games in 1934. Peter Foster is perhaps the finest Sportsman Rhodesia has ever produced. Besides the above swimming feats, he also represented Rhodesia in Water Polo (Captain), Boxing (South African Champion) and Rugby. He unfortunately had the misfortune of having a leg amputated. Among others to win diving and swimming titles were ex Milton Schoolmasters Don Watt, Tony Steele (South African 1 metre champion), Brian Greenshields (South African Champion), the late Geoff Scott (later Australian record holder).

The Polo Section has been so strong that on numerous occasions and in particular during the last six years they have fielded the complete Matabeleland team and the lions share of Rhodesian Teams. Some of the most outstanding players were George Addecott, Peter and Richard

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Foster, Ted Painting, Steve Stack, Peter Hughes, Ian Markram, Ian Armstrong, Roger Cleminshaw, Neville Davies (Springbok) and the current members of the Rhodesian Team.

Richard Foster (brother to Peter) was perhaps the greatest polo player O.M.'s. has produced. He represented Rhodesia from 1935 — 59, played 102 games for his country and was skipper from 1938 — 55. Richards' son Des is the current Rhodesian captain.

The Baseball section first got under way in 1948 with enthusiastic "Yank" Thorogood, Reg Love, Charlie Harrison, "Cocky" Bourne, Doug Houston and Dimmy Bonakis starting the ball rolling under the title O.M.'s. Redsox.

Hockey sections were formed in 1952 and have steadily improved with the help of players of the calibre of Roy Stevens, Tinker Beets, Kevin van Blomestein and Anthony May.

Cricket started in 1954 and has improved by leaps and bounds. They proved that they were

the strongest Club side in Rhodesia last year and besides winning the first league they won the second league and were runners up in the third league. Current stars include Brian Barbour, Terry Bowes — both Rhodesia — Errol Laughlin and Keith Olver.

Basket-ball is another section which has produced more than its fair share of Matabeleland and Rhodesian players. Last season they swept all before them. Prominent players are Brian Christie, John and Billy Bragge and Lou Corbie.

Billiards was also started whilst we were at the showgrounds. The prime mover here was Gerry Povall.

Most sporting sections faded when O.M.'s. left the showgrounds but revived as facilities were provided at our present Club and today we also cater for Bowls, Softball, Tennis and Football and with the ever increasing flow of members from Milton School O.M.'s. continue to produce outstanding sportsmen in the true tradition of "quit ye selves like men, be strong, be strong".

M. Abrahamson (1971) studying medicine at U.C.T.
B. Barbour (1971) represented Rhodesia at cricket.
A. Bosch (1971) studying agriculture at Maritzburg.
P. Edwards (1971) studying at U.C.T. for teaching.
A. Hogg (1970) studying at Maritzburg for a B.Com. Hopes also to do LL.B.
C. Hollis (1971) has won the Colin John Campbell Trust worth \$200.
A. Glyn Jones (1970) at Rhodes University — still interested in dramatics and hopes to arrange facilities for University Players in Bulawayo during the Christmas vacation.
P. Jones (1966) studying at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. Captain of cricket.
I. McLachlan (1971) studying for B.Sc. at Maritzburg. Intends to teach.
R. Niven (1969) doing very well in the science department at U.C.T.
R. Sandler (1969) excelling at Cambridge.
A. Stumbles: The speaker in the House of Assembly.
I. Telfer: Studying for an M.Sc. in Electronics at Southampton.
R. Thompson (1971) studying electrical engineering at U.C.T.
P. Truebody (1971) studying electrical engineering at U.C.T.

R. Shaw (1971) studying civil engineering at U.C.T.
J. Wilkinson (1971) studying electrical engineering at U.C.T.
N. Thompson: Plays rugby for Rhodesia.
G. Curry: Plays water polo for Rhodesia.
R. Mutch: Plays water polo for Rhodesia.
D. Agar (1971) doing a B.A. at Maritzburg.
P. Bodmer (1968) studying for her P.C.E. at U.R.
C. Nelson (1968) studying for her P.C.E. at Rhodes, and was recently married.
A. la Grange (1971) is the Border Men's 5000 m Champion.
N. Hodder: Elected for the Rhodesian Olympic team.
D. Parkin (1969) doing 3rd year B.Sc. Agriculture. Has been chosen for the Protea rowing team and for the Natal Senior Eight. Has also been awarded his Natal colours.
R. Helmut Neujahr: Received a \$600 scholarship from Cape Town University.
H. Du Preez: Chosen for an officer's training course, while doing his nine months.
 The following Old Miltonians are at Natal University at Pietermaritzburg:
J. Lapham: 4th Year B.Sc. Agric., plays 1st XI Cricket.

B. Girdler Brown: 4th Year B.Sc. Agric.
J. Barnes
M. Jackson
W. Minter-Brown: 2nd Year B.Sc., plays 2nd XI (has represented 1st)
A. Hogg: 2nd Year B.Com., plays 2nd XI Cricket.
G. Ferguson: 2nd Year B.Com., plays U/20A Rugby and Combined Natal Varsity U/20.
M. Roberts: 3rd Year B.Sc. Agric.
I. Scott: B.A., does weightlifting.
Y. Mogg: 1st Year B.A.
I. McLaughlin: 1st Year B.Sc.
D. Agar: 1st Year B.A., member of the dramatic society.
W. Skillicorn: 1st Year B.Sc.
I. Solomon: 1st Year B.Sc., plays U/20A Rugby.
P. Harington: 1st Year B.Sc., plays 2nd XI Hockey.
M. Collings: 1st Year B.Sc., plays 1st Basketball.
A. J. Bosch: 1st Year B.Sc., plays U/20A and Combined Rugby.
I. J. Louw: 1st Year B.Sc., plays 2nd XI Cricket.
GIRLS:
L. Bowen: 2nd year.
K. Moodie: 1st Year B.Sc.
A. Mills: 1st Year B.Sc.
R. Meakim: 1st Year B.Sc.
J. Adams: 1st Year B.Sc.
G. Archer: 1st Year B.Sc.
J. Harington: 1st Year B.A.

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House Captain	C. Sturges	N. French (1st Term) A. Harrison ^o	S. Adie ^o	G. Walker ^o	D. Nel ^o	I. MacFarlane ^o	D. Fort ^o	R. Louw
House Prefects	H. Clark (V/Capt.) D. Allman R. Beare H. Bodmer T. Hales P. Harrison ^o A. Oswald G. Overbury A. Szeftel	H. Pearce ^o (V/Capt.) R. Hosken D. Fitz-Gerald I. Brown	T. Harris ^o (V/Capt.) J. Brackley R. Cole ^o M. Einhorn ^o J. Exelby ^o A. Hale R. Kerr P. Silver ^o	R. Hatton ^o (V/Capt.) K. Friedrichs D. Kirchner K. O'Connell P. Zietsman	R. Seggie (V/Capt.) D. Bruschi B. Garlick E. Kok E. C. Kok	M. Kretzmer ^o (V/Capt.) S. Baitz C. Conolly C. Cooke W. Hart R. McCallum	K. Riley-Hawkins ^o (V/Capt.) S. Brazer ^o P. Ellis ^o N. Potter R. Prinsloo ^o	A. Barker (V/Capt.) R. Bray P. Strack
School Colours	C. Sturges (Tennis & Gymnastics) R. Beare (Water polo)		S. Adie (Swimming) G. Weeden (Cricket) I. Abercrombie (Milton Award) T. Harris (Milton Award)		B. Garlick (Tennis)	S. Baitz (Swimming) W. Hart (Water Polo)	D. Fort (Basketball, Rugby, Honours) K. Riley-Hawkins (Rugby, Gymnastics) S. Brazer (Basketball) R. Prinsloo (Athletics) M. Ralph (Athletics) A. Blaylock (Rugby)	

^oDenotes School Prefect

	BIRCHENOUGH	BORROW	CHANCELLOR	CHARTER	FAIRBRIDGE	HEANY	PIONEER	RHODES
Public Speaking	36	31	46	22	44	42	32	39
Soccer	7	6	6	7	6	8	4	8
Shooting	1	8	4	3	7	2	5	6
Cross Country	3	2	4	5	7	1	6	8
Hockey	2	1	4	8	4	5	7	6
Gymnastics	7	1	5	3	4	8	2	6
Judo	8	2	5	6	4	3	7	1
Rugby	5	4	3	6	7	3	8	1
Assessments	1	7	5	6	3	2	4	8
	3	6	4	2	7	8	1	5
RESULTS	73	68	86	68	93	82	76	88

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