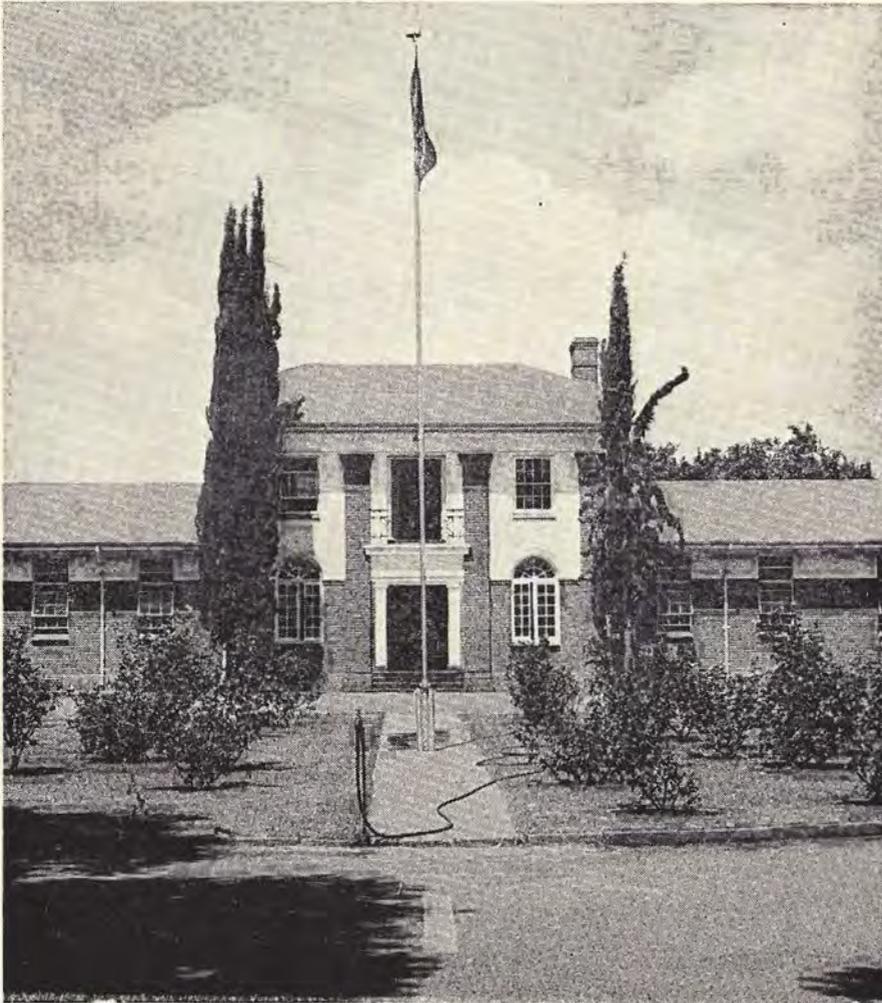




Ἀντίτυπο

THE MILTONIAN
1975

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL



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

Vol. LVIII

C O N T E N T S

OCTOBER, MCMLXXV

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
Staff List	3	Basketball: Senior	19
School Council	3	Junior	20
Headmaster's Message	4	Cricket	20
Staff Photograph	2	Gymnastics	23
Prefects' Photograph ...	<i>opposite</i>	Hockey	23
Honours List	4	Rugby	25
Prize List	4	Soccer	29
Examination Results	5	Shooting	30
Milton Award winners with photographs	6	Squash ...	30
Rhodes Scholarship Award	6	Swimming	30
Young Scientists: Award Winners' photographs	43	Tennis	31
..... <i>opposite</i>		Waterpolo	32
Staff News	7		
Parent-Teachers' Association: Report ...	8	Literary Section:	
The Milton Address	8	A Day in the Life	32
Old Miltonians	17	14th World Scouts Jamboree ...	33
School Activities:		Seventeen	35
Art Notes...	12	Paradise ...	35
Chess Club	12	Loneliness	35
Milton School Band	12	Youth	36
Debating Society: Junior	13	What is love to me?	37
Middle School	13	Diogenesis	37
Sixth Form Library ...	14	Where has yesterday gone?	37
Sixth Form General Studies	14	An Adolescent Infatuation	39
Junior Council	14	The Day I won the Pole Vault at the	
Variety Concert	15	Olympic Games ...	39
Rock Concert ...	15	When the East was not the West	40
Camera Club ...	16		
Public Speaking (Lions & Inter-House)	16	House Reports:	
Play: Teahouse of the August Moon	16	Birchenough	41
Scripture Union	17	Borrow ...	41
Young Scientists' Exhibition	17	Chancellor	42
		Charter	42
Sports Notes:		Fairbridge	43
Athletics	18	Heany	43
Badminton	19	Pioneer	44
Baseball ...	19	Rhodes	44

L I S T O F A D V E R T I S E R S

Arenel	Ellam's	Matabe'eland Clothing	Sanders
Barber's T.V. & Radio Centre	Esben Clothing Factory	McCullagh & Bothwell	Security Mills
Benson Dress Mnfrs.	Frank's Fisheries	Penhale, Arthur	Standard Bank
Beverley Building Society	Gallo (Rhod.)	Philpott & Collins	Textbook Sales
Boris Studio	Haddon & Sly	Rhodesian Air Force	Thelwall's Garage
Bulawayo Clothing Factory	Irvin & Johnson	Rhodesia Cycle Industries	Vulcan Trading
C I H Group	Johnson & Fletcher	Rhodesia Packing	Wards Transport
Consolidated Textiles:	Justin Smith	Rhodesia Railways	Watches of Switzerland
Dairy Marketing Board	Lobel Bros.	Salomon, D. H.	Zeeta Manufacturers

With the compliments of
ARENEL SWEET & BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS.



STAFF — MIDDLE TERM, 1975

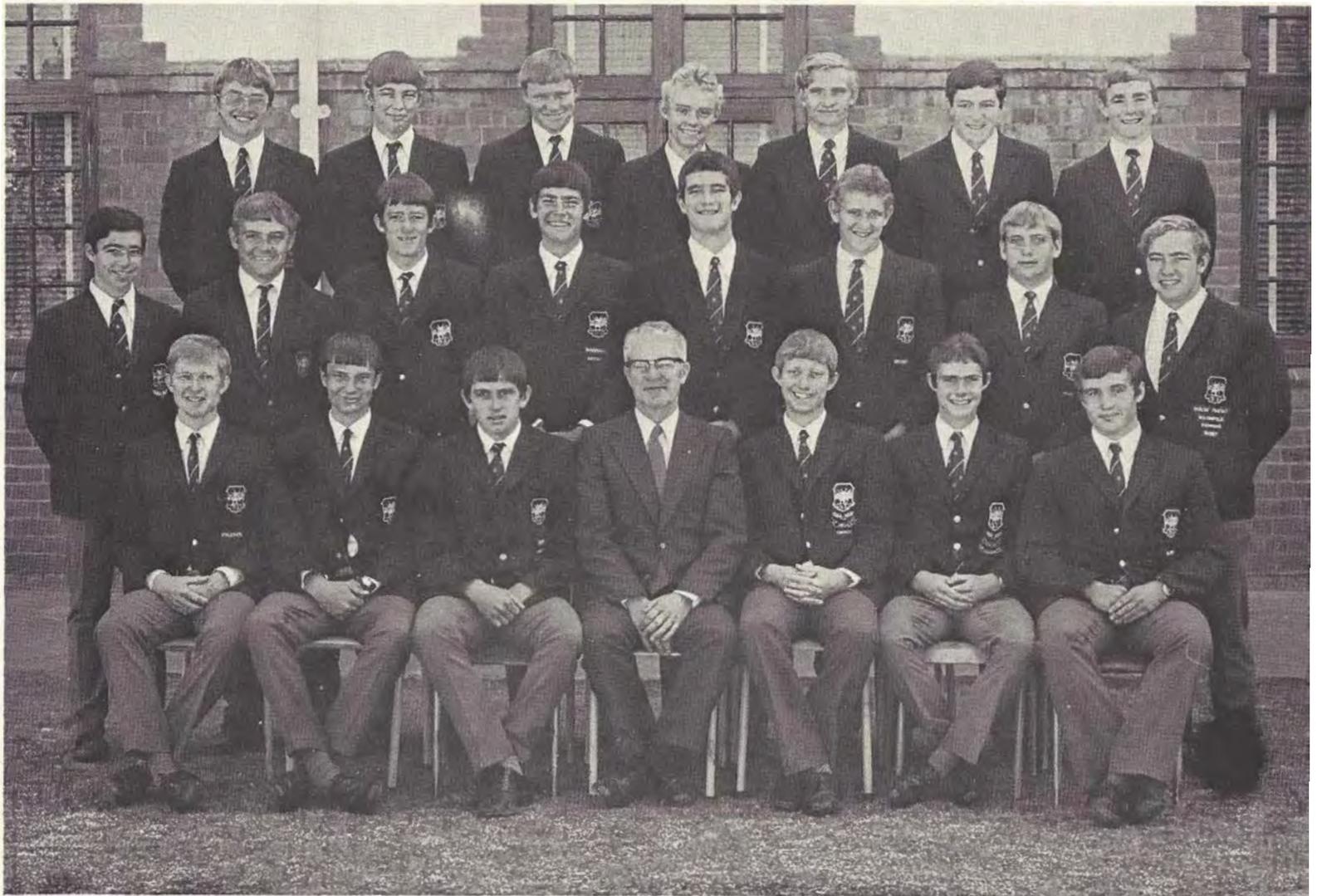
Front row: Mr. J. De Wet, Mr. R. Eden, Mr. A. Walker, Mr. M. Wostenholme, Mr. R. Mutch, Mr. K. Swales (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), Mr. A. G. Dry (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. A. Thomas (Chief Assistant), Mr. R. Everett, Miss D. Wagner, Mr. R. Exelby, Mrs. I. Gelman.

Second row: Mrs. M. Hulland, Mrs. E. McKillen, Mrs. C. Stevens, Mrs. S. Pritchard, Miss J. Seket, Mrs. M. Fish, Mr. H. Simons, Mrs. J. Hoal, Mrs. L. Hagelthorn, Mrs. L. Mills, Mrs. N. Pattison, Miss A. Touzel, Miss R. F. Koster, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. B. Dick,

Third row: Miss L. Barnes, Mr. P. McKillen, Mr. M. Bullevant, Mr. J. S. Danvers, Mr. S. C. Johnson, Mr. C. Rankin, Mr. R. Bing, Mr. W. Anderson, Mr. K. Kynoch, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Grant-Stuart, Mrs. G. Evans.

Back row: Mr. J. Ormowe, Mr. R. Veale, Mr. K. Holt, Mr. C. Hawkins, Mr. G. Loxton, Mr. I. Howie, Mr. E. Forbes, Mr. R. Winter, Dr. J. Rowe.

Absent: Mr. S. Dold. *Away on term's leave:* Mrs. D. E. Sibson, Mr. R. F. Moresby-White.



PREFECTS, 1975

Back Row: D. McLaughlin, A. Vosloo, C. Zietsman, A. Hall, A. Meadows, P. Rose, M. King.

Middle Row: A. Sandler, I. Slement, B. Tavenor, G. Erasmus, G. Viljoen, T. Watson, B. Salmon, D. Cooke.

Front Row: J. Frame, A. Dry, C. Brownlee (Head Boy), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), C. Robinson (Deputy Head Boy), P. McLearie, B. Mennell.

STAFF LIST – Second Term, 1975

Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster)

Mr. A. G. Dry (Deputy Headmaster)

Mr. K. Swales (Deputy Headmaster)

Mr. A. Thomas (Chief Assistant)

Mr. R. Eden (Acting i/c Sixth Form)

Mr. W. A. Anderson

Miss L. L. Barnes

Mr. R. A. Bing

Mr. M. Bullivant

Mr. J. R. Clift

Mr. J. S. Danvers

Mr. J. J. de Wet (i/c Afrikaans)

Mrs. G. Evans

Mr. R. A. Everett (i/c Science)

Mr. R. G. Exelby (i/c Geography)

Mrs. M. Fish

Mr. E. C. Forbes

Mrs. L. Grant-Stuart

Mrs. I. Gelman (i/c English)

Mrs. A. Hagelthorn

Mr. C. M. Hawkins (i/c Economics)

Mrs. J. Hoal (i/c E.S.N. Dept.)

Mr. K. Holt

Mr. R. I. Howie (i/c Art)

Miss R. F. Koster (i/c French)

Mr. K. Kynoch

Mr. G. Loxton

Mr. P. F. McKillen

Mrs. E. D. McKillen

Miss C. M. Maw

Mrs. L. Mills

Mr. R. Mutch

Mr. J. Ormowe

Mrs. N. Pattison

Mrs. S. Pritchard

Mrs. J. Macdonald

Mr. C. Rankin

Dr. J. L. Rowe

Mr. H. A. Simons

Miss C. J. Seket

Mrs. C. A. Stevens

Mrs. A. A. Touzel

Mr. R. H. Veale

Miss D. Wagner (i/c History)

Mr. A. Walker (i/c Technical Dept.)

Mr. F. S. Ward

Mr. R. Winter

Mr. M. Wolstenholme (i/c Maths.)

Absent on leave:

Mrs. D. E. Sibson

Miss A. Fiveash

Mr. R. F. Moresby-White

Mrs. E. R. M. Howat

Matrons:

Mrs. A. S. Grist (Charter)

Mrs. M. L. Buys (Pioneer)

Mrs. I. H. Engelbrecht (Charter)

Mrs. D. Gillman (Pioneer)

Mrs. G. A. Hitchcock (Senior Cook Matron)

Mrs. L. A. Clifford (Cook Matron)

OFFICE STAFF:

Mrs. B. M. Dick

Mrs. W. M. Taylor

Mrs. K. M. Hulland

GROUNDS STAFF:

Mr. L. Dubery

Mr. A. Pellegrini

SCHOOL COUNCIL

Lt. Col. J. R. Webb, Hon. A. E. Abrahamson, Mr. J. R. Avery, Col. J. de L. Thompson,

Dr. P. J. Barnard, Mr. A. Flowerday, Mr. D. C. Harrison, Dr. M. Kibel (Chairman),

Dr. J. T. R. Robinson, Dr. B. Tatz, Dr. I. Rachman, Mr. C. C. V. Raymond.

With the compliments of

PHILPOTT & COLLINS LTD.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

CHANGING TIMES

The world was reminded recently of the holocaust caused by the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima a mere thirty years ago and one could not help but ponder the events in history which have taken place since that time. No doubt there were obvious military reasons for using such a devastating weapon just as there were obvious reasons not to do so. One is led to believe that a fierce controversy raged over the rights and wrongs of the issue. A staggering reflection on this subject is the fact that young people today whilst recognising the historical fact that the bomb was used have little idea of its immediate effects at the time. In itself it caused the most horrible single devastation ever wrought by man, but it brought to an end an era in the history of mankind such as none of us ever wish to experience again. It ended the "war to end wars" and therefore heralded the era of peace. But how much peace has the world enjoyed since 1945? There has been a constant picture of strife, discord and even minor wars and the young people are constantly aware of this fact.

These are certainly changing times and in some way education must prepare pupils for the years that lie ahead. But the dilemma is, what does lie ahead? Do we educate for leisure, do we educate for peace, do we educate for adaptability, do we educate for pupils to improve their material gain in later life? The trend in education is to remove the pressures of examinations, to ease the burden, to broaden outlook, to make one more aware of the world about us for certainly today we are in contact with many more pupils and influences than our fathers were.

No matter what changes come about, no matter what pressures are brought to bear, I believe that parents have a vital role to play in the spectrum of education by giving a firm and kindly lead in the discipline which will benefit their children. The pupils of today will respond to the challenges placed before them. In the previous edition of this publication I mentioned the difficulties of financing its production. This year the pupils have responded and collected nearly \$1 000 thereby ensuring its publication. The need for a firm objective bore fruits and in the same way parents who set a firm objective in standards of work and behaviour for their children will be well pleased with the results. In

these changing times, it is essential for the younger generation to be given the encouragement of some degree of stability in vital home and family matters.

HONOURS LIST — 1974

- Bulawayo Municipality Scholarship:** A. C. W. Barker, H. Pearce.
- Churchill Scholarship:** J. Exelby.
- Rhodesia Government Scholarship:** J. Exelby (Hon.), T. Wakefield (Hon.), O. V. Kibel, M. Whistler, D. C. S. Woolf.
- Anglo-American Vocational Scholarship:** T. Wakefield.
- Young Scientists Scholarships:** J. Exelby, I. Cook, T. Wakefield.
- Oxford University—Exhibition to New College:** O. V. Kibel.
- Rhodesia Railways Scholarship:** S. Sadowitz.
- Academic Award for Best Performance at 'A' Level:** D. C. S. Woolf.
- Barnet Smith Prize for Best Performance at 'O' Level:** A. Sandler.
- A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English:** C. Robinson.
- Timothy England Prize for Biology:** B. McNair.
- School Council Prize for History:** J. Frame.
- School Council Prize for Geography:** N. Baglow.
- A. J. Hoffman Classical Prize:** A. Sandler.
- Trevor Harris Prize for Mathematics:** A. Sandler.
- Frame Prize for Integrity:** N. Bergman.
- Avery Art Prize:** 'M' Level—N. Pattison, 'O' Level—J. Robinson.

PRIZE LIST — 1974

(Sixth Form Prizes)

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| English: | Physics: |
| U6: S. Jackson | U6: M. Lange-Smith |
| L6: C. Robinson | L6: A. Sandler |
| Biology: | Afrikaans: |
| U6: S. Pelling | U6: D. Strauss |
| L6: D. Shaw | |
| Electronics: | History: |
| U6: M. Lange-Smith | U6: N. Bashall |
| | L6: A. Dry |
| Chemistry: | Geography: |
| U6: M. Lange-Smith | U6: J. Thomson |
| L6: B. Winson | L6: G. D'Eramo |

With the compliments of

PHILPOTT & COLLINS LTD.

Mathematics :

U6: D. Reiff

L6: J. Frame

Use of English :

U6: N. Bashall

L6: C. Robinson

Latin :

U6: S. Jackson

Economics :

L6: D. Christie

FORM PRIZES*(The Form Merit Prize is followed by the Progress Prize in italics.)*

1A₁, B. Turnbull; 1A₂, A. Marx, *G. Devine*; 1B₁, B. Saunders, *E. Hunter*; 1B₂, S. McIlvin, *J. Lopez*; 1C₁, P. Tzircalle, *R. Wilson*; 1C₂, A. O'Callaghan, *J. G. Kotze*; 1E, —, *J. van Hese*; 2A₁, G. Patterson, *P. Wallace*; 2A₂, D. Cohe₁, *L. Smith*; 2B₁, T. Loith. 1. Kaye, —; 2B₂, D. Schultz, *C. Steyn*; 2B₃, M. Forfar, *K. Rosenberg*; 2C₁, E. Mihalopoulos, *C. Hex*; 2C₂, G. Tulloch, *A. Warnar*. 2C₃, R. Mirtle, *M. Gomas*; 2E, S. Foley, *B. Rumble*; 3A₁, P. Lazarus, *S. Bryer*; 3A₂, M. Finkelstein, *R. Armstrong*; 3B₁, A. van Vuuren, *A. Krige*; 3B₂, D. Winson, *J. Azevedo*; 3C₁, D. Maartens, *D. Constantinou*; 3C₂, E. Jubber, *M. Swart*; 3C₃, R. Purcell, *J. Haskins*; 4A₁, M. King, *L. Solomon*; 4A₂, R. Langs, *A. Meadows*; 4B₁, M. Gregory, *A. McMillan*; 4B₂, D. Black, —; 4C₁, R. Bond, *R. Thornton*; 4C₂, W. Westgart-Smith, *R. Burt*; 4C₃, C. Vieira, *D. Vermeulen*; 5B₁, A. Strathearn, *T. Foley*; 5B₂, T. Da Silva, *G. Coleman*; 5B₃, —, —.

EXAMINATION RESULTS**'A' LEVEL***(Figures in parentheses denote distinctions)***4 Passes**

T. B. A. Gelman (1), M. L. Lange-Smith (4)—2 S. Level

3 passes:

R. D. Ayl, N. J. H. Bashall (1), N. J. Bergman (1), S. R. Favish (1), R. P. G. Frame, K. Gartrell (1), B. R. Lowen, M. C. Meaden-Kendrick, P. R. Mitchell (2), H. D. Palte, J. H. Pridgeon (1)—1 S. Level, D. B. Reiff (2)—1 S. Level, L. D. Sanders (1)—1 S. Level, D. J. Strauss (1).

2 Passes:

K. C. Atkinson, I. D. S. Carl, D. D. Correia, R. A. da Silva, P. C. Einhorn, M. A. Fry, M. B. Harington, G. D. Hart, J. F. Honnywill, S. E. Jackson (1), H. M. Kotze, S. J. Krige, G. D. Lowe, A. G. T. Payne, S. Pelling, R. D. Spence, J. Thomson, P. N. Whitehead, C. D. Wrigley.

1 Pass:

J. K. Brackley, P. A. C. Dearling, G. G. C. Hewitt, M. A. Markides, G. R. Riley, C. A. Ross, A. Salmon, T. J. R. Stead, G. B. Viljoen, D. F. Wood, M. P. Zacharias, P. W. Hogarty.

USE OF ENGLISH, 1974

54 candidates: 49 passes

'M' LEVEL*(Figure in parentheses denotes distinction)***4 Passes:**

P. E. McLearnie.

3 Passes:

G. L. Abel, I. R. Cowie (1), S. A. Higgins, B. McNair, E. Schay, S. M. Solomon, M. Sonenscher, G. B. Viljoen (1), H. A. van den Boogaard, B. V. Winson (1).

2 Passes:

N. Baglow (1), M. A. Bray, D. Christie, G. d'Eramo, M. I. Fisher (1), C. J. R. Hamilton (1), N. A. Jamieson, J. N. W.

Lambe, I. F. Livingstone-Blevins, K. I. MacIntosh, M. A. Markides, G. S. Matthews, C. J. Mennell, W. K. Noland, G. T. Osterloh, N. J. Pattison, C. J. Robinson, R. M. Smith, H. A. Sommer, B. K. Tavenor, C. K. Telfer, J. R. Ward, T. L. Watson, T. E. Wilson, C. D. Wrigley.

1 Pass:

M. A. Ahtom, N. J. Bergman (1), N. J. W. Bowden, C. D. Brownlase, J. S. Burton, I. D. S. Carl, D. D. Correia, J. S. Cramer, O. T. Dods, A. I. S. Dry, I. Everitt-Penhale, J. D. G. Frame (1), R. P. G. Frame, R. B. Fraser, D. Gotlieb (1), P. B. Haddon, G. G. C. Hewitt, P. W. Hogarty, J. F. Honnywill, M. Hyman, A. M. Kaplan, I. B. Knight, R. M. Lerman, R. R. W. McNeill, K. B. Mennell, C. J. Parkin, S. Pelling, G. W. R. Pennells, G. K. Riley, M. S. Sadowitz, M. E. Schroeder, D. W. Shaw (1), R. D. Spence, T. J. R. Stead, A. P. Vosloo, S. A. L. Walker, B. F. Wood.

"O" LEVEL, 1974**8 Passes:***(Figure in parentheses denotes distinction)*

B. J. Anderson, I. D. Clarke (5), A. S. Donsky (6), S. J. Ferguson (1), S. R. Francis (1), D. G. Hudgson (7), L. Kalvaria (7), M. A. King (8), J. D. Leifer, N. S. Mitchell (3), N. P. S. Nordesjo (7), D. P. Norman, S. N. Ridge (4), C. C. Sutcliffe (2) M. K. Terras (3)

7 Passes:

A. B. Hall (6), A. F. Klein (6), B. J. Pilosof (3), C. B. Richards (4), E. S. Salinger (2), T. C. Thomsen (2), J. B. Van Niekerk (2), P. C. Watt (4), J. Trapido (2), D. Economou (1), G. J. Pretorius (2), A. B. Strathearn (3).

6 Passes:

L. B. Graham (1), L. R. Hammerschlag (1), D. McLaughlin, N. E. Mirbach (1), I. G. Morrera (3), L. Solomon (2), J. A. Payne, P. M. Schulman, G. I. G. Crowe (1), N. J. Parkin, N. Pearce (4), C. J. Posthumus (2), C. A. M. Ventura (1), A. R. Clarke.

5 Passes:

L. B. Graham (1), A. S. Cook (1), I. A. Lasker (1), C. Pashiou, J. S. Peerutin, P. J. K. Zacharias, A. H. Allman, G. K. W. Brown, T. R. Foley, J. E. D. Fourie, M. E. Hitz, D. Lazarus (1), D. J. M. Meyer, W. R. S. Russel (1), D. Stamatiou, I. H. Slement (2), J. Bowl

4 Passes:

P. D. J. Brewer, P. J. Chadwick, B. K. de Villiers (2), D. L. Hood, M. H. Goldwasser, A. E. Meadows (2), A. W. Solomon, R. J. Bawden, A. D. Gray (1), J. J. Robinson (1), B. Salmon, M. N. Strydom (1), A. Tzircalle, G. I. Coleman (1), J. H. M. da Silva (2), P. F. Goosen (1), M. Kretzmar (1).

R.C.E., 1974*(Figure in parentheses denotes distinction)***7 Passes:**

R. Bond (2), R. Burt, D. Carr, C. Challinor (1), G. Cook (2), M. Cooke (2), H. Costello, B. Cross, A. De Barros, T. Deatlefs (1), G. Jones, D. Lang, A. Moger, P. Murphy (2), R. Payne, H. Pennells (2), S. Randall, J. Rowan (2), M. Staak, R. Stokoe (3), J. Swales (1), H. Thomson (3), R. Thornton (3), F. Van Eetveld (1), J. Van Rensburg (1), C. Wakfer, J. Westgarth-Smith (1), W. Westgarth-Smith (2), P. Wilson.

6 Passes:

C. Brewer, A. Katzenburg, K. Kenigsberg, D. Vermeulen, N. Robinson.

5 Passes:

P. Andrews, D. Foster, C. Smith, D. Smith.

4 Passes:

D. Mead, G. Savva, G. Summers.

With the compliments of**THE RHODESIAN AIR FORCE**

MILTON AWARDS



A. Sandler

ADRIAN SANDLER

The Milton Award for 1975 goes to Adrian Sandler for his outstanding performance in the academic field. He has consistently set very high standards in his academic work which has been an example to all. He has been a school prefect, has produced two very good plays for his House, has represented the school at public speaking and on the junior city council, and had the onerous task of chief librarian in the Sixth Form. On the sportsfield, he has been a loyal member of the 2nd Cricket and 2nd Hockey teams.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN ROBINSON

Christopher John Robinson receives the Milton Award for 1975 because he has done well in many spheres of school activity and outstandingly well in some. As deputy head boy he has set a good example in bearing, courtesy and quiet leadership.

On the sportsfield, he has played First XI cricket for several seasons and has captained the First Hockey XI this year, being granted Colours for hockey. He has taken part in inter-House public speaking, athletics and dramatics and has assisted in the production of the Milton News and of the school magazine.



C. Robinson



P. McLearnie

PAUL McLEARIE

Paul McLearnie receives the Milton Award for 1975 as a recognition of his outstanding all-round contribution to the life of the school. He has been given responsibilities as school prefect and as captain of basketball and soccer; in every instance he has shown himself worthy of such responsibility by his sense of duty, his initiative, and his willingness to lead by example.

He was granted his Colours in both basketball and soccer and played a leading part in this year's school play; but he has shown equal enthusiasm and thoroughness in undertaking tasks which might not catch the eye but make an equal contribution to the smooth running and happiness of the school.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

awarded to OWEN KIBEL, undergraduate at

New College, Oxford University

**With the compliments of
PHILPOTT & COLLINS LTD.**

STAFF NEWS

The last three terms have seen many changes on the Milton Staff.

In September, 1974, we were joined by Mrs. Pattison and Mrs. Hawkins, and Mr. Kynoch returned after doing his national service.

The end of 1974 in particular saw the departure of a number of teachers who, for many years, had contributed much to the school.

Mr. Wright, during his long stay, had been Housemaster of Pioneer House, Senior Assistant and Deputy Headmaster. He is an outstanding person who will long be remembered not only for his ability in so many fields, but as a friend and counsellor. We extend to him and to Kelly, his charming and beautiful wife, our gratitude and good wishes. Vainona, in Salisbury, is indeed lucky in their new Deputy Headmaster.

We congratulate Mr. Walker, who has been appointed Housemaster of Pioneer House in Mr. Wright's place.

During the first term of 1975, Mr. Thomas acted as Second Deputy Headmaster and Mr. Eden acted as Senior Assistant.

We welcomed Mr. Swales from Guinea Fowl School as our Second Deputy Headmaster and wish him, and Mrs. Swales, a long, happy and rewarding stay with us.

Mr. Elkington and Mr. Tucker, members of staff of long standing, also left us at the end of 1974. Mr. Elkington is lecturing at the Teachers' College and Mr. Tucker is now Senior Assistant at Montrose Girls' High School. We were sorry to lose to Montrose as well, Miss Havenga and Mrs. Tones.

Mr. Stevenson was appointed to the staff of Allan Wilson School and Messrs. Mes and Davis to Thornhill. Miss Gaillard married Mr. Davy and with him is teaching at Falcon College.

Mr. Craig was with us for several years as Master I/c History. He left the Department of Education here and is touring and working in the United Kingdom. His position has been filled by Miss Wagner. We congratulate her not only on this appointment but also on obtaining her Honours Degree.

During the third term of 1974, Messrs. Everett, Exelby, Forbes and Johnstone enjoyed

leave. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Holt were on leave during the first term, 1975, and Miss Fiveash, Mrs. Sibson and Mr. Moresby-White are on a term's holiday at the moment.

In February of this year, Mrs. Tod went to Gifford to teach French and was replaced by Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Kallie, our most efficient Bursar for ten years, also moved to Gifford. Mrs. Hullard has taken her place.

January, 1975, saw many newcomers to the Milton Staff. They were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hagelthorn and Misses Heywood, Maw, Seket, Touzel and Watson. Miss Heywood and Miss Watson were with us for that first term only. Mr. Wolstenholme took up his appointment as Master I/c Maths. Dr. Rowe arrived from America and Messrs. Danvers, Ormowe and Rankin also joined us. Mr. Veale replaced Mr. Baines who is doing his National Service. Mr. Cosgrave, who had been Master in Charge of Art, left for England in April. We congratulate Mr. Howie on his appointment to this position.

Mr. Cram, after several years at Milton, returned to Canada. We were sorry to see him go and wish that more like him would visit and work with us.

At the start of the second term, Mrs. Grant-Stuart replaced Miss Heywood, Mrs. Pritchard took over Miss Fiveash's classes and Mrs. McDonald came to teach Art. Mr. Bullevant, from England, has replaced Mrs. Howat who, for medical reasons, has had a term's leave. We look forward to her return in September.

With the end of this term but a few days away we have to say farewell to Mr. Exelby who is going to take up an appointment at Peterhouse.

Ron's association with Milton is a long one. He was educated here, and for close on 7 years has been a member of the Geography Staff.

Also leaving us will be Miss Seket, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Ormowe, Dr. Rowe and Mr. Rankin.

To those who are leaving or have left us, we say 'Good luck and thank you'.

May the year to come bring to us all, good times, happy and successful teaching and continued camaraderie.

J.H.

With the compliments of

THELWALL'S GARAGE

P.T.A. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

I am pleased to submit my report covering the first two terms' activities of your Parent-Teachers' Association for 1975.

It will be appreciated that the main activity of a P.T.A. is not that of fund raising, but rather the promotion of communication and understanding between the school on the one hand and the parents and children on the other hand. We have endeavoured through discussions held during our monthly meetings, to promote a better understanding between teachers and parents on matters concerning the well-being of the pupils and I am pleased to report that headway has been made in this regard.

On matters which were carried forward from 1974, as mentioned in Mr. C. C. V. Raymond's report in last year's magazine, your committee has succeeded in completing the following projects during the first two terms:—

The parking area in the proximity of the squash court has been resurfaced and the school hall has been repainted and curtains replaced along both sides of the hall at an estimated cost of \$2 000 for both projects. It is sincerely hoped that the long-awaited shelters and toilet facilities on the Thompson Fields will be completed before the end of this year at an anticipated cost of \$3 500.

In conjunction with the school, your association is constantly endeavouring to provide facilities for the benefit of the pupils and the following ambitious programmes are envisaged for the future, not necessarily in the order of priority:—

The tarring of the parking area at the swimming pool; contributing towards the cost of refurnishing the prefects' common room; providing for new seating accommodation in the school hall; providing for air conditioning in the school kitchen; the provision of new squash courts with toilet facilities; and the provision of a new school library with recreational and study facilities for use by the boarders.

A successful sponsored walk was held towards the end of the second term, the gross proceeds from which should be in excess of \$4 000. It will no doubt be appreciated that whilst the school requires additional facilities for the benefit of its pupils, continuing demands will be made on the parents and the general public of Bulawayo.

At this juncture, on behalf of your association, would express my sincere appreciation to all parents for their co-operation in assisting us to meet this obligation, and sincerely hope that any calls which will be made in future will receive the same generous consideration as in the past.

The ladies of the P.T.A., assisted by a number of willing helpers, have continued to provide teas and refreshments on all occasions and have organised and served in the tuckshop and thrift shop throughout the year. Their continued hard work in this regard is much appreciated.

My term of office as Chairman of the P.T.A. will come to a close at the end of this year and I would like to place on record my sincere thanks to all members of the committee, the Headmaster, Mr. R. K. Gracie, the Deputy Headmasters, Messrs. A. G. Dry and K. Swales, and the staff of Milton School for the support and co-operation afforded me during my term of office.

R. WYNN.

THE MILTON ADDRESS

THE ABILITY TO REASON WITHOUT FEAR

I am speaking to you tonight as White Rhodesians who are approaching the end of your schooldays. The fact that you are white means that sometime between Jan van Riebeck landing at the Cape and the present, your ancestors originated in the old world which we now call the West.

Our inheritance of western civilisation was forged in very different circumstances and under very different skies from those of Africa. During the long ages which it took our forefathers to struggle from ignorance and superstition there were short periods of time when man's imagination caught fire and bursts of tremendous achievement and discovery followed in rapid succession one after another. The unbelievable progress during a few short years made by the ancient Greeks; the excitement of the new thinking of the Renaissance, the tremendous achievements of the 19th century industrial revolution and the incredible scientific progress between 1950 and 1965 are typical examples.

With the compliments of

THE STANDARD BANK LTD.

In our small way in Rhodesia we also have the privilege of living during the construction of a new country which allows scope for imagination and the joy of achievement denied to many people who live in older-established communities.

What has made these tremendous bursts of achievement possible? I believe western man's greatest asset is his ability to reason without fear. The ability to reason is the main faculty which separates man from the rest of the animal kingdom. It is the fruit of this reasoning which has not only caused mankind to aspire towards the highest goals of brotherhood and sacrifice but also enabled him to master his environment to an extent which must have seemed quite impossible even 10 000 years ago and 10 000 years, as you know, is but a fraction of time against the age of the world.

It is, however, not enough to be able to reason; one must also be able to reason without fear. Fear alters the basic progress of examination and deduction from an objective exercise to a subjective one. This means that thinking is distorted by fear of something that is going to happen instead of flowing freely in the full process of rational deduction.

Perhaps the greatest gift which the white man has brought to the black man in Rhodesia is the removal of fear combined with education towards reasoning. A hundred years ago it must always have been a matter of complete uncertainty whether one would die from disease or be killed by a raid from a neighbouring tribe or find that the crops had failed or find that one was condemned to social ostracism for breaking some rigid tribal taboo. Rhodesian Africans have been freed from all these basic fears since the arrival of the white man and in increasing numbers they are now grasping the opportunity to take their rightful place in creating a new country.

Reasoning is the ability to examine a problem or a set of circumstances with deliberate and careful method; then to establish the relative significance of the objectives to be achieved and lastly to combine the two so as to provide the logical solution. Reasoning is also the ability to scan the unknown with sufficient method to be able to make out and recognise the clues which lead to its understanding.

The ability to reason has enabled man to travel to the moon and return to earth again. This is perhaps the greatest practical demonstration of scientific achievement which man has ever performed. Some time ago the political differences between Turkey and Greece caused the Greek government to decide that while maintaining their share of the radar screen stretching right across Europe which is designed to give early warning of the approach of Russian missiles they would also set up their own early warning system. The Americans on behalf of NATO interpreted this as a sign that the Greeks might withdraw the NATO radar facilities in Greece and this would endanger the whole system. As a precautionary measure they therefore stationed a satellite above Greece with the necessary radar scanning device to take the place of ground radar if necessary. Just think of what a fantastic achievement this is; the ability to fire a satellite into space so controlled and so designed that it will remain in exactly the same orbit as is necessary to keep it over Greece and will move in orbit at exactly the same speed as the world is rotating. It is common knowledge that American satellite cameras are powerful enough to photograph people walking about in the streets of cities anywhere in the world and infra-red photography is not affected by cloud cover. The problem has become not one of carrying out this scientific marvel but of having sufficient people to look at the photographs and interpret them for any meaningful purpose.

A month ago I was in Europe. At that time some acquaintances were explaining to me the development of an underseas mining device which consists of a tracked vehicle which can crawl underneath the sea at considerable depth and which is designed to find and recover nodules of almost pure metal which have been concentrated by the slow movement of a mass of water over many millions of years. These vehicles are completely automatic and unmanned but they have the ability to seek out a nodule of metal, examine it for its composition, recover it and bring it to the surface.

Two years ago when I was in Germany, I was shown over a research programme aimed towards the development of a chemical power source not dissimilar to an ordinary dry electric battery but a thousand times more powerful. This would make

**With the compliments of
BEVERLEY BUILDING SOCIETY**

the use of oil as a power source no longer necessary.

All these developments and hundreds of others like them are the fruit of the process of reasoning and of being able to reason without being afraid that one might not have enough to eat tomorrow, or that one might be arrested by the secret police through coming to conclusions or expressing views which were at variance with the political masters of the day.

Unfortunately and to our shame, we westerners have not applied reasoning to our social and moral problems with anything like the success of our scientific achievements. In this connection I would like to take a look at us and our surroundings.

Your school is in Matabeleland. We don't know a great deal about the history of the Nguni people from which the Matabele sprung further back than about 200 years. We do know that during the 19th century there was a major development of conquering, looting, aggressive energy somewhat similar to that which motivated the hordes of Genghis Khan in Asia and Napoleon and Hitler in Europe. We know that much of the life of the Matabele nation consisted of fighting and plundering but earlier, their forefathers had been a pastoral people in Natal, probably not dissimilar from the people of Mashonaland. It seems that after the great Bantu immigration south which ended some 300 or 400 years ago the Bantu people settled down to a life of nomadic agriculture and cattle farming and that as far as material progress was concerned their society stood still. This does not mean the African was not civilised. There is a popular canard in Rhodesia which says that the white man took 2 000 years to become civilised so how can the black man hope to achieve civilisation in a mere 100 years. As you know, the word civilisation comes from the latin *civilis* meaning being good citizens. Before the white man came to Rhodesia, the black people of this country had built up a code of good manners, politeness, ability to live together and communal help which would be the envy of most European societies. Compare this with the utter barbarism of the Nazi concentration camps of the last war. It is all too easy for the rest of Europe to blame the Germans for this kind of thing. As offspring of a common culture we must all accept some responsibility for the barbarism of Europe.

Probably the lack of dynamic in original African society was the root cause of their lack of progress in physical things, but in terms of mutual respect and lack of selfishness they were perhaps more civilised than many Europeans. But this carried with it no incentive towards the use of the power to reason and certainly it did not provide an environment which permitted reasoning without fear. In African society the man who stepped out of line, the pioneer, the person who wanted to change things, was an enemy and an outcast and thus no change was possible. Nevertheless let us be careful as white people of claiming our superiority too arrogantly.

All of you who are here tonight will leave school at the end of this year or next year or the year after that. You will be plagued with the question you must ask yourself and with the question which everybody will want to ask you of what are you going to do. What part are you going to try to play in the world outside. How are you going to use your powers of reasoning?

If one assumes that people are in the dotage of childhood until they are 15 and in the dotage of old age after 70, 55 years of active life lies between these two points. You are at the very beginning of your 55 years. I, who am 55 years old, am almost halfway through my second half. It is quite a long time ago as far as I am concerned since it was half time but I am not too old to be able to take as objective a view as I can of you as a generation and from what I can see, you are very good.

You have probably had a better childhood than most generations and you have great potential if you will use it properly. To most of you who have been brought up in Rhodesia, the attraction of going overseas, if you can, will be irresistible. The world is a much smaller place nowadays in terms of times of travel than it used to be and many of you here tonight may well be able to see many other countries if not to choose somewhere else where you would prefer to live.

You would be well advised to combine this wish to spread your wings with an equal determination to equip yourself with a trade or a profession. It's almost impossible when you are at school, however good careers guidance may be, to really understand the advantages and disadvantages of various jobs, but there will be certain professions, skills and trades which you will learn more about than others because of

With the compliments of

ZEETA MANUFACTURERS (PVT.) LTD.

your family, because of what your father does, because of some accident of association. I think the best thing is to choose something that seems interesting, something that you feel could give you a sense of achievement.

I hear so often that rather silly remark nowadays "I don't know what I want to do but I don't want a desk job." It is, of course, impossible to do any kind of planning or any kind of direction of anything unless one spends some part of one's time at a table or desk. Above all, try to choose something that gives you the chance to use this priceless gift of the ability to reason, the ability to use your mind.

I want to put before you the belief that this country of Rhodesia, your own country, represents one of the most attractive opportunities in the world for purposeful, meaningful achievement, for the chance to apply the ability to reason in such a manner that you will yourself see the fruits of your enterprises and the progress you have played a part in constructing.

Rhodesia is under-populated. It has only 6 million people living in it and half of these are children. It has natural wealth, it has great farming potential. It has a wonderful climate and perhaps above all, it has an indigenous population of black people who have great natural courteousness and ability to work together. The young African of today is crying out for access to the ability to reason. He has now had much of the fear and domination of a static society removed from him and he is less apprehensive of violence, famine and want than was his father. He sees before him a tremendous opportunity to advance. We white people have the experience, the inheritance and the ability to lead a most exciting process of nation-building.

Rhodesia is at present being invaded by those who would impose a role of fear, barbarism and dictatorship. Most of you will, in all probability, be required to assist in throwing out these invaders. It is a tragedy that many of the young black men of your own age, fighting on the other side, think that they are also fighting for a cause as worthy as the virtues which we believe we are defending when we seek to defeat them.

I was a soldier from when I was 20 until I was 26. Before that I had been in Germany for some months and I had many German friends of my own age. They were all killed in the war, most of them believing they were fighting for something worthwhile, while we, who can now see things in historical perspective, know that they were fighting for something utterly evil.

We must somehow arrest this destructive process before it gains a stranglehold on Rhodesia and the only way of arresting it is by the rapid creation of a new and better country. Your generation, more than mine, will play the major part in this.

In conclusion, I would like to leave three thoughts with you. Firstly that it is necessary to treat all men according to their individual merit and not according to their colour or their origin or their creed. Secondly, you must never be afraid to defend your freedom to be individuals and to defend this freedom to the utmost. Finally, you must preserve and pass on to others your priceless inheritance from the old world of the ability to reason — the ability to reason without fear.

R. S. WALKER.

With the compliments of

BORIS STUDIO (PVT.) LTD.

School Activities

ART NOTES

In the second term of this year, the Art Department experienced a change in staff, in that Mr. Cosgrave returned to the United Kingdom to continue his studies, and we welcome Mrs. MacDonald, and hope she will enjoy her stay at Milton.

The Art Department once again contributed towards the production of the School Play, 'Teahouse of the August Moon'. Stage decor was in the hands of Mr. Howie and his gang of tireless workers, namely R. Stokoe, D. Constantino, J. Ramos, D. Norman, A. Strathearn and B. Anderson. The group worked for a number of weeks, coming back in the evenings to cope with demanding work.

R. Stokoe designed and made two sixteen-foot dragons on cloth, using a combination of Batik and hand painting. A huge undertaking, which proved most worthwhile. J. Ramos and A. Strathearn were responsible for designing the two backdrops, which certainly added life and colour to the set.

In addition, Mr. Cosgrave and B. Turnbull were responsible for the designing and production of fifty posters as well as 250 programme covers.

For those of you who saw the play, I am sure you will agree that the pupils are to be recommended on their work.

This year R. Stokoe had one of his art pieces selected for the Rhodesian Schools Exhibition, a colourful abstract entitled 'Fire and Water'.

R.I.H.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets once a week. It is to be regretted that the numbers have fallen recently although the school has a number of skilful players.

Five pupils from Milton entered the Bulawayo Scholars Chess Tournament which was held at the Christian Brothers' College in the April/May holidays and four of them were prizewinners. Kambourakis won the senior section with Barks the runner-up; Catterall won the junior section

and Kennedy was also a prizewinner. It is to be hoped that this tournament will be repeated in future years and that it will gain more support.

In 1974, Milton entered two teams in The Chronicle Chess League but with indifferent success, largely due to irregular attendance by team members. This year, only one team has been entered — in the junior division — but our performance to date has been most encouraging. Barks, Catterall, Christie, Evans and Kambourakis have all contributed to Milton's success.

The 1974 inter-house chess competition attracted a large number of entrants not previously seen near a chess-board. The winner was Bergman after some "giant-killing" by Butcher had helped clear away some of the strongest contenders.

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The end of 1974 brought a cruel blow to the School Band with the loss of its most experienced players. Some left school, some left the district and some just left. This, unfortunately, happens to all school bands. A few years can be spent building a school band, and when it is firmly established it can suddenly crumble.

There is no solution to this problem as pupils must leave school at some time or another. All that the music teacher can do is to start again.

The beginning of 1975 brought a keen group of first-year pupils to the school band, all with little or no experience, but with a strong desire to become musicians. The band now has twenty-three members and as violins have been added it should now be called an orchestra.

The members of the School Orchestra have worked hard and were able to give their first public performance, for most of them, at our Musical Evening on 18th June. The programme was rather short but represented a few months of hard work for these boys.

With the compliments of

WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND

The orchestra took part in a High Schools Band Festival at the C.B.C. on 22nd July, and I thought the improvement in their performance was a credit to them.

The School Orchestra is once again firmly established and can look forward to becoming more proficient in the future.

R. WINTER.

Subjects have been chosen with care — they have generally been examined for merit to stimulate interest where little or none exists. Debates have all been formal, with the exception of a balloon debate and a forum with the prefects for which the Middle and Junior Debating Societies were temporarily mixed.

B. TURNBULL, 2A.



JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Mistress-in-Charge: Miss D. Wagner.

Chairman: B. Turnbull.

Secretary: T. Patheyjohns.

Committee: S. Loxton, H. Silver, P. Lewis.

Junior debating has had a limited amount of success this year, with standards fluctuating from debate to debate. So far, a lack of desire to participate and a lack of preparation have been the main obstacles blocking the society's progress, but the standard of debating does seem to be improving with each debate. It is unfortunate, though, that floor participation has been so poor (with the exception of a few old faces that can be relied on to keep the discussion going each week). We are still hoping that the standard will have improved enough within the not-too-distant future for some inter-school debates to be held.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY

Mistress-in-Charge: Miss D. Wagner.

The Society is composed of the 'A'-stream classes of forms three and four. Meetings are held weekly in the school pavilion at 2.15 p.m. on a Wednesday.

The standard of debates over the last two terms has improved considerably after the apathetic attitude of the previous society. Many members who, previously, would not volunteer opinions are now taking part in the proceedings, but there are still those who do not participate, and merely sleep during the debates.

It is essential in a society such as this that as many members as possible participate fully in the proceedings and it has become the aim of the committee to encourage this participation.

The atmosphere is less formal now with a forum often proving to be a more effective way to stimulate opinions. Discussions with guest speakers and a panel of prefects on relevant topics have also stimulated discussion.

The Society has also been used as a channel to air grievances and constructive suggestions, of the members, to the prefects' council which replaced the S.R.C. earlier this year. Unfortunately, members have not taken advantage of this form of representation, but the important thing is that the channel is available.

The picture is an encouraging one and it is pleasing to note that the former apathy which was displayed towards debating is gradually being replaced by some form of enthusiasm.

M. TURNBULL.

With the compliments of

C.I.H. GROUP



MILTON SIXTH FORM LIBRARY

The Sixth Form Library adequately fulfilled its dual purpose this year, that is, to provide reference and reading facilities for the Sixth Form students, and to give the Sixth Form a quiet room in which to work. The library, which can comfortably seat ninety workers, was extensively used, both by pupils and staff. With such large numbers, the problem of maintaining silence had to be dealt with. Offenders were denied the use of the library for short periods. Unfortunately, such suspensions are difficult to enforce, and more radical disciplinary measures are being investigated. I would like to thank my team of librarians, who willingly gave their time and energy to ensure the smooth running of the library.

Many new books have been accessioned this year, following suggestions and requests by the pupils themselves. Regrettably, some books have disappeared from the library, and have had to be replaced at considerable expense. Such losses limit the number of new books that may be bought by the school.

A. SANDLER.

SIXTH FORM GENERAL STUDIES

The Sixth Form General Studies, held on Wednesdays, encompassed a wide variety of speakers, giving the pupils many different views. During the year, we had a forum of university students, Mr. Kinsler (a social worker), a debate

between the Sixth Form girls and boys, a theatre personality and many more. Lecturers on Economics, Linguistics and History from the University of Rhodesia explained the various aspects of their departments. Two very interesting talks on African Affairs were given by Dr. Gargett, an administrator in the townships and Mr. Roebuck, a District Commissioner. The wide variety heard was shown by a visit by two members of the Transcendental Meditation Society, the editor of *The Chronicle*, a team from the Marriage Guidance Council, and a local art teacher demonstrating pottery-making. A most interesting and enlightening time was enjoyed by all at General Studies throughout the year.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council was formed a few years ago by the Rotary Club of Bulawayo South.

The Council is comprised of two members from each of the Bulawayo High Schools. The counsellors, who are in their penultimate year of schooling, are elected at the schools and serve for a year on the Council.

The aim of the Council is to get the youth interested in civic affairs and to give them a small part in the running of the City. Last year's successful Koff-Inn Coffee Bar has again proved popular and so have the many Discotheques run by the Council.

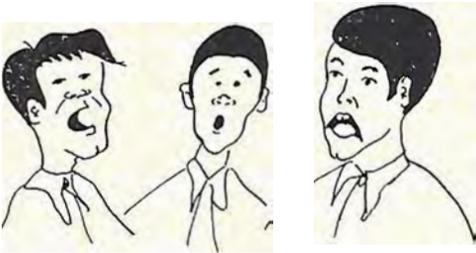
This year the Junior Council has become far more independent and it is hoped that they will be taken over by the Senior City Council in the near future.

It has been a very enjoyable and profitable year for all concerned and it is hoped that our future projects such as the collection of books and swimming costumes for the underprivileged African children will meet with success. Milton's representatives on the Council are Michael King and Anthony Hall.

M.K.

With the compliments of

DAIRY MARKETING BOARD



MILTON VARIETY '75

A couple of weeks before the scheduled Variety Concert, response to pleas for acts was poor and failure seemed imminent. But some hard scouring and persuading and some last-minute enthusiasm saved it, and rehearsing could begin at last.

The first night was rather disjointed at times, and the second night ran far more smoothly, and drew larger crowds.

King and McLearnie, who made the audience rock with their Scottish jokes, were able comperes, and the musical acts were very worthy of their place in the concert. The music ranged from 'rock' by groups such as 'Fungus Gil' and 'Tri-ular Zoana', to folk groups and guitar soloists, and to the classical contribution by David Kibel on his bassoon.

The folk groups played very well, and the two groups were made up of Graham, Telfer and Sutcliffe; and Austen and Telfer. The soloists, Kalvaria and Sandler, also played very well.

The other acts also went down very well. Parkin and Fourie thrilled the audience with their gymnastic display and the prefects contributed two acts with their voice-ringing 'Lumberjack' and 'Snow White and the Ten Warts!' The 'Anti-Pick-a-box Show' by Ward and Button was one of the favourite acts, as was the First Fifteen act of Hawaiian Dancing and the Pioneer House African Dancing.

The efficiency of the show was greatly due to the quiet and speedy backstage crew which come mainly from Charter House, and the very able lighting crew who were on the controls all the time giving the show lights, microphones and sound effects. The show was quite a success and over \$180 was raised for the Simoncelli Fund.

S. N. RIDGE (Producer).

MILTON \ROCK\ CONCERT '75

It was decided through the Prefects' Council to stage a Rock Concert in aid of funds for the Simoncelli Bursary Fund. After the Headmaster gave his approval, the organisers embarked on an intensive publicity campaign in order to ensure a good audience for the concert. The actual concert itself, performers and equipment etc., were organised by Mark Turnbull, publicity and miscellaneous by Antony Dry, and catering by Paul McLearnie. The master-in-charge was Mr. Kynoch and invaluable assistance was given by Mr. Dry, Miss Wagner and Mr. Everett.

There were two bands involved. They were 'The Fungus Gil' — Mark Turnbull, Sid Silcock, Euan Simpson, Barry Anderson and Brett Turnbull and "Sacrifice" — Nicholas Mirbach, Hylton Reiff and Euan Simpson (who stepped in for Sacrifice's drummer) Folk artistes were Adrian Sandler, Chris Parkin and Simon Cushman and Colin Telfer. All the performers and organisers attend Milton and other Bulawayo High Schools.

The concert began late with Fungus Gil opening to an audience of 200. The concert was staged "in the round" — a new concept of production at Milton, with a powerful P.A. and amplification system being used. The audience were enthusiastically receptive, and were clapping and stamping to the music half-way through the first half. By interval, the hall was packed, with people sitting on the floor and standing at the back of the hall. As the door was not attended for more than 20 minutes, an estimated 50 people slipped in without paying. Renderings of such numbers as "Jumping Jack Flash, Evil Ways, Smoke on the Water, and Black Magic Woman" brought a reaction of thunderous applause, shouting, whistling and stamping. A combined band played a rock 'roll medley encore to close the show. Lighting of the concert was excellently provided by Peter Zacharias and it provided an exciting atmosphere which enhanced the performances of the artistes.

A fair amount of money was raised and the first Milton Rock Concert was a resounding success, with a good time being had by all — both performers and audience alike.

M. TURNBULL.

With the compliments of

WARDS TRANSPORT (PVT.) LTD.

CAMERA CLUB

The year for the Club started smoothly with thirteen members, a few of whom were new. During the year there have been several interesting lectures and demonstrations. Mr. Sheasby, of A.P.S., gave very useful talks and demonstrations on printing, photo montage, touching up and mounting and Mr. Everett held a talk on lighting and portraiture in preparation for the second-term competition.

Competitions with various topics are held at the end of each term and members are required to submit at least three mounted prints from three topics. In the first term the topics were Animal Study, Tree, Water and Scenic and a large number of high-standard prints were produced. The prints are judged externally by Mr. Sheasby to whom we are very grateful. The other competition topics this year included Portraiture, Building, Sky and Sports Action, which were for the second term, and Still Life, Night Lights, Photo Montage, Solarisation and Panning for the third term.

- Despite the current shortage of photographic chemicals and paper in Rhodesia, the Club has been very fortunate in that Mr. Everett has been able to keep the Club well stocked. All team photographs are done by the Camera Club and all photographs in this magazine have been taken and processed by the Club.

The year has been very successful and even the members who started the year knowing very little about photography have become quite proficient.

SIMON WALKER

LIONS PUBLIC SPEAKING

Milton's entrants in the Lions Public Speaking were Nicholas Mirbach, Anthony Hall and Leon Kalvaria.

Both Hall and Kalvaria got through to the finals and Kalvaria was runner-up.

However, the benefits of a competition such as this are more than the honour one brings to one's school, more than the prizes that the finalists and winners get. The experience gained in addressing a large group of people is retained for life.

The standard of speaking demands a great deal of preparation and thought, and again, this stands one in good stead for the future.

As a result, Milton's speakers gave thought-provoking speeches on matters that concerned human life.

A notable feature of the competition was the comradeship behind the curtain.

A worthwhile effort, in friendship, experience and thought.

INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING

A notable feature of this year's Inter-House Speaking competition was the amount of preparation that went into the speeches, which were in contrast to previous competitions, and on the whole more serious than funny.

The competition was finally won by: B. Turnbull (U/14); J. Gordon (U/16); A. Hall (Open).

SCHOOL PLAY

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

For those of you who, through injury or other unforeseen difficulties, missed the play, it is the story of a young, idealistic American in the Army of Occupation in Japan. Captain Fisby (portrayed by Anthony Hall) who, against the wishes of his patriotic superiors, builds a small empire out of a poor, primitive Japanese village, with proceeds of the liquor distilled by the locals. As one might expect, the disasters and calamities are humorously sorted out, and Japan lives happily ever after.

The story is narrated by Sakini (Paul McLearie), a Japanese working for the Americans. Paul McLearie's humility with a touch of mischief and quiet humour stole the show. Everything about him was Japanese, even his trousers! His accent was superbly consistent, without a trace of his Glasgow origin.

With the compliments of

BULAWAYO CLOTHING FACTORY LTD.

Anthony Hall, as Captain Fisby, put in a competent performance, with fluid speech and actions, and in many scenes — I remember his telephone conversation during his struggle with Lotus Blossom — he rose to brilliance.

Mark Turnbull was a very convincing Col Wainwright Purdy III, storming around the stage making trouble for everyone, and Antony Dry suited his role of an army psychologist with a tender love for vegetables. Other members of the large cast ably supported the leading actors — and Isobel deserves recognition for her stunning portrayal of Angela, the goat.

The producer, Mr. A. G. Dry, and his competent technical crew, succeeded in making the play a smooth, slick show. The Teahouse set was exquisite, largely due to Mr. A. Walker and Mr. I. Howie. Scene changes were quick and quiet, and lighting and sound were efficient.

In conclusion, I can say that I really enjoyed Teahouse of the August Moon and was sorry to see the house-lights go on at the end. It was a fine piece of entertainment, and, after all, isn't that what theatre is all about?

A.S.

SCRIPTURE UNION

Chairman: D. Rainey.

Committee Members: A. Cook, E. Ray C. Howard.

The Scripture Union had a very successful start to the year and we are grateful to Mr. Danvers for his help and advice in the absence of Mr. Anderson who was on leave.

This term, numbers have dropped considerably as the starting of S.U. was brought forward to 1.30 on Friday afternoon. We are beginning to see the number of Day Scholars increasing. This term we have shared meetings with Evelyn and Gifford Scripture Unions and we are grateful to Mr. Al Spence who came to speak to us recently.

We continue to endeavour to be a witness for God in the school, and we seek His blessing. We are glad to have Mr. Anderson back this term and we are grateful for his help, guidance and leadership.

D. RAINEY.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS' EXHIBITION

The exhibition took place in Bulawayo this year from 26th May to 1st June.

There were seven entrants from Milton, with six receiving recognition in some form.

Class E

In section 1, Nicholas Baglow (U6) won the Rhodesia Sugar Refineries Scholarship of \$150 per annum for 3 years with his exhibit "Mechanism of Catalysis".

An exhibit on "Aerodynamics" won Anthony Klein (L6) the Shell Prize of \$100.

Class D

Neil Lowe (3A¹) won the 2nd prize in section 1 with his exhibit on "Measurement of Efficiency of a Glow Plug Engine".

Fourth prize in section 3 was won by Dan Rissin (3A¹) and Andrew Saunders (3A²) with their combined project "Investigation of Axlepias Physocarpa".

Class C

There were two exhibits in section 2. Michael Hill (2A¹) received a Highly Commended and a Longmans Book Prize for "Blackjacks."

A similar prize was won by David van der Meulen (2A²) with his exhibit on "Tree Dyes".

David Ray (2A²) exhibited a Steam Boat in section 4.

The Young Scientists Exhibition Club provided the opportunity for pupils to consult, discuss, seek advice or just work quietly on their projects, some of which reflected more than a year's preparation. L. MILLS.

OLD MILTONIANS

Steve Beaty is studying at pre-medical school in Dayton, U.S.A. and will be visiting Rhodesia next year.

Phillip Mitchell is in Driekoppen at Cape Town, studying medicine. He has met several O.M.'s. on the campus, including Eric Layard, Martin Abrahamson, Stuart MacLean and Michael Einhorn.

Peter Einhorn, Simon Krige, Michael Meaden-Kendrick, Clive Conolly, Michael Harington, Garth Hewitt are all doing military service this year.

With the compliments of

RHODESIA PACKING (PVT.) LTD.

Ken Bain was promoted 2nd Lieutenant and is presently serving at Umtali.

David Dry, after a year in the Army, is now spending a year with the Youth for Christ.

Lyn Denyer is the new chairman of Old Miltonians. He succeeded Charles Harrison who has served the Association well for a long period.

Howard Palte, Tony Harrison, Eric Higgins, Ian Carl, Bobby Favish, Ian McIntyre, Norman Jamieson are all doing their national service in the Internal Affairs Dept.

Ian Abercrombie is spending three months on vacation in Bulawayo after his first year at Edinburgh University where he is studying law. He is secretary of the Debating Society and took a leading part at a University Dramatic production.

Jeffrey Sommer recently achieved the award of best student of the year at Gwebi College.

Brian Knight will soon enter his final year of medicine at U.R. He interrupted his course to graduate in B.Sc.

Ron Exelby, who taught at Milton for several years has resigned and has moved to Peterhouse.

William Anderson, Gerry Loxton and Rob Mutch are all Old Miltonians presently teaching at Milton.

Allan French is still teaching at Northlea and has been appointed superintendent of the new hostel.

This is one section of the school that has been allowed to fade into almost total obscurity. The Old Miltonians themselves make very little effort to keep in contact with the school, especially those who leave Bulawayo for study purposes. Obviously the answer is for the odd Old Miltonian at each university to contact the school occasionally, giving us news of various Old Miltonians at that particular university. This way good contact will be maintained with a large proportion of our past pupils. In fact, an occasional post card from any of you, no matter where you are, is always welcome.

The school is starting a new list of addresses and any Old Miltonians who would like to receive our circulars should contact the school, giving names and addresses of any past pupils they know. This would save us the problem of addressing hundreds of envelopes which are returned "Address Unknown".

In July, an Old Miltonian reunion was held at the school and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. The indications are that we will get more and more support for these functions in the future. It is now being considered that a dance with buffet supper will be more appealing and that the function may be held on a Saturday and probably in the third term. Nevertheless, whenever the reunion may be, we hope that more of our past pupils will attend.

Sports Notes

ATHLETICS

The athletics season was much curtailed due to adverse weather which necessitated the cancellation of several meetings, notably that held in Messina. The resultant lack of competition was reflected in the general performances of the athletes but Teasdale, Birtle and Vickery were very impressive in their events.

The Inter-House meeting was won by Birchenough who thus recorded their first victory

in athletics for many years.

Our inter-school team was much weakened by the absence of Tucker, Winson and Helfer, but the U/13 and U/15 relay teams' victories helped us to gain third place overall.

Colours 1974: Tucker.

Awards: Team tabs were re-awarded to Frame, Goosen, Krige E. and Kutchen.

New tabs were awarded to Zacharias P. and Norman D.

J.F.

With the compliments of

TEXTBOOK SALES (PVT.) LTD.

BADMINTON

The standard of badminton played this year has gradually improved and is taking on a much more competitive form. The first team has played several matches against Hamilton and Falcon College which have stronger players. However, the Milton players have the talent and have greatly benefited from these matches. On several occasions a second team has been formed to play against Hamilton.

The Hamilton first team is extremely strong and has convincingly beaten the Milton team on eight occasions this year. However, Falcon has one team of more or less the same standard as Milton. In our first match against them, the result was an even draw and in the second match, played at Falcon, we were narrowly beaten.

As of next term, we hope to improve the standard by introducing a single's ladder and having regular coaching sessions.

The first team usually consists of the following players: Morreira, Tavenor, Telfer, McCormick, Hales, Hood, Ahtom and Beecroft.

C. K. TELFER.

FIRST TEAM BASEBALL

Yet again Hamilton, our only opponents in Bulawayo, had the edge on us in all our encounters although we came very close to beating them on a few occasions. However, we improved our work later on in the season by beating the strong Churchill team that had, earlier on, defeated Hamilton by 13 runs to 5.

We were unlucky not to have the advantage of Erasmus pitching for us, due to an arm injury, but Vivier, though lacking Erasmus' speed, carried the team through. The younger members of the team, Ayliffe, Watts and French acquitted themselves well. McIntosh stood out for his fielding while the all-round ability of Erasmus and Osterloh pulled us out of some tricky situations.

Regular members of the team were: Erasmus (Captain, Colours), Osterloh (Matabeleland U13, U16, U21 and Men, Rhodesia U16), Ayliffe (Matabeleland U13, U16, Rhodesia U16), Vivier (Matabeleland U13, U16, Rhodesia U16), Robinson (Matabeleland U13, U16, Rhodesia U16), Watts, French (Mata-

beleland U13), Smith, McIntosh, McCleod, Strydom.

Erasmus was an able captain and was rewarded with Colours; Osterloh was re-awarded with team tabs and McIntosh was awarded his team tab.

The U15 draw one game and won the rest, which augurs well for the future, thanks mainly to the brilliant pitching of Ayliffe. The team was represented by Labuschagne, Ayliffe (Captain), Erasmus A., Haskins, Simpson, Wakeford, Naude, Roberts, Steenkamp, Nefdt, Taute and Wilson.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year's 1st team had no stars but showed outstanding team spirit and a will to win. Due to the lack of height in the team, we had to rely upon good teamwork for most of our points. The team played a strong, attacking game and was rewarded with an almost unbeaten record. Dos Santos, Alves, Masminides and Stamatiou showed great enterprise in attack while McLearnie, Parreira, Pantazakis and Loxton fought spiritedly in defence. Lack of height cost us our only defeat at Guinea Fowl. Dos Santos top-scored with 109 points with Alves scoring 82 points.

Results

Beat Northlea	66-24	Dos Santos 30.
Beat Hamilton	38-28	Alves 14.
Beat Hamilton	32-24	Stamatiou 10.
Beat Plumtree	24-18	Dos Santos 10 (game abandoned at half-time due to rain).
Beat Gifford	38-16	Dos Santos 14.
Beat Northlea	60-25	Alves 26.
Beat Chaplin	36-30.	Alves 12.
Lost to		
Guinea Fowl	45-53	Dos Santos 13.

The following represented the 1st team: P. McLearnie (captain), C. Alves, J. Dos Santos, A. Hasminides, V. Parreira, J. Stamatiou, C. Pantazakis, W. Loxton.

Colours: McLearnie.

Team tabs: Alves, Dos Santos, Hasminides, Parreira, Stamatiou.

The Second team met with mixed fortunes and, due to changes, never really settled down. They managed to win four of their seven games with Pring top scorer on 75 points and Burton following with 45 points.

With the compliments of

FRANKS FISHERIES (PVT.) LTD.

2nd team players were: G. Viljoen (captain), T. van Niekerk, K. Pring, J. Burton, T. Staak, D. Palterman, W. Loxton, C. Pantazakis and R. van der Merwe.

The third and fourth teams showed good spirit but lacked competition. 3rds won their three matches while 4th won two out of three.

3rd team players: Van der Merwe (captain), Constantino, Salmon, Atkinson, Mihalopolous, Geddes and Taylor.

4th team players were: Alexander (captain), Goosen, Raymond, Savva, Kambourakis, Dorfan and Danels.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

U15 — Bad weather resulted in only four matches being played. The 'A' team won three and the 'B' team two.

'A' team players were: Anderson, Demetriou, De Sousa, Weyland, O'Connell, Payne and Beaty.

'B' team players were: Alexander, Hattin, Drikakis, Chakahli, Charalambous, Margollis and Steele.

U14 — Each team only managed one game due to the weather. Of these the 'A's' won and the 'B's' drew.

'A' team players were: Lopez, Alves, Chikolides, Xydaniias, Burt, Moveira, Parreira and Mavrikos.

'B' team players were: Bastos, Movera, Henriques, Lasker, Goldman, Silver, Archer and Loxton.

U13 — 'A' team managed two games which they won and the 'B's' drew their only game.

'A' team players were: Afflehands, Andrea, Farn-dell, Levin, Rafisarda, Ungar and Van Vuuren.

'B' team players were: Freeke, Markau, Norman, Sitevaneous, Staak, Yard and Van der Merwe.

CRICKET

Third Term, 1974

Captain: N. Bashall.

Vice-captain: T. Watson.

The First XI consisted of several young players. Once the players matured and gained experience, the team played some attractive cricket and,

although suffering several defeats, always maintained tremendous team spirit.

In the batting department we had tremendous potential. The opening pair of Brunt and Coventry usually provided a stable start. Watson and McLaughlin were the most successful batsmen, ably assisted by Bashall and his rather unorthodox batting technique, often providing stubborn resistance as a tail-ender. Hewitt had some good knocks and was eventually a more successful batsman than bowler. Boucher and Elkington, the team's "big-hitters", failed to find form, often due to limited time. Watson hit a fine century against Plumtree and Watson, McLaughlin and Robinson had scores in the fifties while Bashall and Brunt had several scores just short of this mark.

Milton's main problem was lack of depth in the bowling line-up. Dods was the most penetrating bowler with his quick seamers and he was well supported by Bashall with his troublesome "leggies" and Robinson's offbreaks. The team relied too heavily on these three bowlers and the lack of an opening partner for Dods hampered Milton's chances of victory.

Coventry retired from wicket-keeping, his place being taken by Watson. Dods, McLaughlin, Brunt, Elkington and Robinson aided the team with sound fielding.

Bashall was awarded Colours for his outstanding leadership qualities and Dods received Colours for his remarkable bowling performances. Team tabs were awarded to Brunt and Coventry.

Bashall, Watson, Dods and McLaughlin were selected to represent Matabeleland Schools in the Rhodesian Nuffield Trials.

Our thanks go to Mr. Craig who spent many hours coaching and umpiring.

Those who represented the 1st XI regularly were: Bashall, Watson, Dods, Robinson, Hewitt, McLaughlin, Coventry, Brunt, Elkington, Boucher, Cunningham and Serfontein.

First Term, 1975

Captain: T. Watson.

Vice-captain: D. McLaughlin.

With six members of the team remaining, the 1st XI experienced a fairly successful season with

With the compliments of

SANDERS (PVT.) LTD.

an especially exciting victory over the St. George's team.

Although there was great potential, lack of concentration prevented any high team totals. Davenport emerged as an exciting batsman and shows promise for the future. McLaughlin, who scored a stirring 75 against Guinea Fowl, and Watson, were the only other batsmen to get among the runs and very often the team suffered a batting collapse to end up with only a mediocre total after a strong start. Slater and Serfontein proved to be lusty tail-enders.

Dods continued to spearhead the bowling attack, although luck was often against him. Serfontein emerged as an opening partner to back up Dods, with Robinson and Coventry providing a steady spin attack. Johnson and Radloff both show promise for the future.

The standard of fielding was generally high although a few important catches were spilled. Watson developed into a safe wicketkeeper and the slip-fielding of Robinson, Dods and Coventry was sound while Coventry, McLaughlin and Slater were always safe in the field.

Our thanks go to Mr. Exelby for coaching the team and to Mr. Pellegrini for preparing and keeping our pitch and practice nets in such immaculate condition.

Team members were: Watson, McLaughlin, Dods, Robinson, Coventry, Davenport, Serfontein, Cunningham, Radloff, Slater and Johnson.

Match Report, 3rd Term, 1974

Versus St. Georges: St. Georges 184 (Robinson 4 for 30, Bashall 4 for 48); Milton 141. Lost by 43 runs.

Versus Prince Edward: Milton 169 (Bashall 42, Watson 31); Prince Edward 170 for 4. Lost by 6 wickets.

Versus Oriel: Oriel 184 (Robinson 4 for 58, Bashall 4 for 32); Milton 185 for 5 (Brunt 46, McLaughlin 34). Won by 5 wickets.

Versus Gifford: Milton 184 for 4 (McLaughlin 34); Gifford 98 (Watson 5 for 23). Won by 86 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Milton 286 for 8 (Watson 105 n.o.); Plumtree 279 (Bashall 5 for 50, Dods 3 for 50).
Second innings — Milton 118 (Watson 43); Plumtree 125 for 4 (Dods 4 for 30). Lost by 6 wickets.

Versus Hamilton: Milton 103; Hamilton 106 for 4 (Dods 3 for 31). Lost by 6 wickets.

Versus Churchill: Churchill 180 (Dods 4 for 50, Bashall 5 for 60); Milton 100 (McLaughlin 51). Lost by 80 runs.

Versus C.B.C.: Milton 186 for 3 (Brunt 32, Watson 55 n.o., McLaughlin 68 n.o.); C.B.C. 142 for 9 (Dods 6 for 50). Match drawn.

Versus Chaplin: Chaplin 193 for 9 (Dods 6 for 52); Milton 156 for 6 (Watson 43, Robinson 55). Match drawn.

1st Term, 1975

Versus Falcon: Milton 89 (McLaughlin 30); Falcon 90 for 5. Lost by 5 wickets.

Versus Gifford: Gifford 79 (Robinson 5 for 25); Milton 100 for 9 (Watson 36). Won by 5 wickets.

Versus Plumtree: Plumtree 102 (Serfontein 3 for 18); Milton 102 (Davenport 41 n.o.).
2nd innings — Plumtree 186 for 6 (Robinson 4 for 41); Milton 37 for 5. Match drawn.

Versus Guinea Fowl: Milton 173 for 8 (McLaughlin 75, Davenport 42 n.o.); Guinea Fowl 107 for 8 (Robinson 5 for 32). Match drawn.

Versus St. Georges: Milton 152 (McLaughlin 36); St. Georges 49 (Dods 5 for 18, Serfontein 3 for 10). Won by 103 runs.

Versus Prince Edward: Milton 135 (Watson 32); Prince Edward 136 for 2. Lost by 8 wickets.

2nd XI CRICKET

It was a year of mixed fortune for the Second Team. The record shows that we won as many games as we lost. On more than one occasion, however, we threw away victory when it was almost ours, with lack of determination and gay abandon. Outstanding individual performances were notably those of the captain, Ian McKenzie, whose light spin bowling wrecked many innings. Hogarty and Cunningham were particularly successful with the bat, although every player, from time to time, made good scores. We were a young side, and this holds promise for the forthcoming season, by which time our talents will have developed.

3rd XI CRICKET

The combination of the particularly wet rainy season and cancellations by the opposition, resulted in not a single match being played by the enthusiastic stalwarts of the third eleven during the first term of 1975. In fact, even attempts at extra fixtures were thwarted at the last minute and at the end of the disappointing term, players were convinced that a jinx had been conjured up by a fearful opposition.

Three matches were played, however, during the last term of 1974, which resulted in two convincing wins over Hamilton and a defeat at the hands of Northlea.

With the compliments of

JOHNSON & FLETCHER LTD.

Regular players were: Williams, Graham, Lasker, Cook, Van Ede, Rowland, Wright, Welch, Hughes, Masterson, De Milita and Clinker.

U15A Cricket

The team had an extremely successful season and remained unbeaten throughout. However, rain limited the number of matches played to four.

The hostile pace of opening bowler, Vickery (7 for 30 vs. Falcon and 7 for 38 vs. Plumtree), and the consistently fine batting form of Wallace (106 n.o. vs. Gifford and 73 vs. Guinea Fowl) steered the team to three wins out of the four games played. Lange (78 vs. Guinea Fowl), Lloyd Smith (4 for 6 vs. Gifford) and Gordon (46 n.o. vs. Falcon) all enjoyed successful seasons. Kible and Lance Smith performed consistently well through the season. Rae, Lange and Wallace share the wicket-keeping position.

The team defeated Falcon (by 7 wickets), Gifford (by 88 runs) and Plumtree (by 48 runs) while only managing to draw with Guinea Fowl.

Team members were: Gordon (capt.), Wallace, Cobban, Kennedy, Kibel, Lange, Levy, Munro, Gary Rae, Eric Ray, Slaven, Lance Smith, Lloyd Smith and Vickery.

J. GORDON.

U15B Cricket

The Under 15B cricket team, which comprised Ward (captain), Hoff (vice-captain), Ray, Klugman, De Milita, Smith, Mirbach, Steinburg, Steyn, Mackay, Shearer, Munroe, Boad, Forbes and Patterson, enjoyed a successful season this year. They were able to beat Falcon, Chaplin and Hamilton, and to draw with Gifford and Founders. Out of the eight games played, six were won and two were drawn. The star of the team was undoubtedly De Milita who excelled in batting, bowling and fielding. Smith and Ward both aided the team with good bowling.

U14A Cricket

Due to inclement weather only three matches were played, one being a morning venue against Gifford, who compiled 89 runs for 6 wickets declared. Milton Replied with 22 for 8 wickets, the match ending in a draw.

In an all-day fixture against Guinea Fowl at Guinea Fowl, Milton's batting department again failed, being dismissed for 37 runs. Guinea Fowl replied with 54 for 4 wickets, no outstanding performances being recorded.

However, against Falcon in an all-day venue at home, Milton managed to compile 69 runs, Mitchell contributing 20 of these. In reply, Falcon scored 63. In the second innings Milton scored a further 67 and the visitors 38 for 4 — the result being a drawn game.

Einhorn, Pettican, Simons and Howard shared the bowling duties.

Mitchell, Cameron and Myers were the most consistent batsmen.

Wicket-keeping duties were shared by Wright and Myers, there being no regular 'keeper. Generally, the fielding ability of the team was average.

Team: Einhorn (capt.) Simon (vice-capt.), Myers, Howard, Wright, Cameron, Pettican, Bloch, Herbst, Pilosof, Mitchell and Husband (res.).

E. C. FORBES,
Coach.

U14B Cricket

The season commenced with a superb match against Gifford where we won by five wickets. Having lost the toss, Gifford opened the batting, but, due to the bowling of Wallace and Pearce, Gifford was eight men down by tea time. After a good bout of batting, Milton was triumphant, well within two hours. This victory was mainly due to the outstanding efforts of Pilosof, Bourne and Kagan.

The following week we returned, once again, undefeated, in a match against Founders High School. Mills and Pearce tore through our opponents' batsmen and we were in to bat before four o'clock. Our first few men were bedazzled by their spinners, but the middle-order batsmen soon became acquainted with the foreign field and opened up their shoulders.

The final match of the season was against Guinea Fowl and rather uninteresting because of the poor batting by both sides. In the first innings we were down by six runs, having lost twenty-four to eighteen. During the second innings, Pearce took six wickets for no runs with an eye-opening performance of bowling. Unfortunately, the game was stopped due to rain, and we drew.

Although our batting was strong, there is need for improvement in our fielding. The team comprised Bourne, Wallace, Pilosof (captain), Mills, Cochrane, Kagan, Pearce, McIlwan, Walen, Hearne and Mathews.

G. PILOSSOF and
J. KAGAN.

With the compliments of

BENSON DRESS MANUFACTURERS (1965) (PVT.) LTD.



FIRST TEAM SQUASH

A. Payne, R. Lange, D. McLaren, A. Kaplan.



FIRST TEAM BASEBALL

Back row: G. T. McLeod, J. Strydom, S. Smith, K. McIntosh, R. Watts.

Front row: R. French, G. Osterloh, Mr. R. Clift, G. Erasmus, J. Vivier.

Seated: L. Ayliffe.

With the compliments of

GALLO (RHOD.) (PVT.) LTD.



TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Above (left to right): M. Turnbull, J. Lonstein, P. McLearie, L. Woolfson, A. Hall.

Right: P. McLearie, A. Hall.



FIRST TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: P. Wilson, I. Everitt-Penhale, N. Stirk, N. Whitehead.
Front Row: D. Lazarus, M. Sonenscher (Captain), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), B. de Villiers.



FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Back row: A. De Barros, G. Abel, A. Payne, G. Cunningham, J. Meaklim, M. Johnson, G. Faasen.
Front row: J. Wills, O. Dods, Mr. I. Howie, C. Robinson (Captain), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), G. Viljoen, G. Erasmus.

With the compliments of
ARTHUR PENHALE



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

Back row: C. Pantazakos, J. Dos Santos, W. Loxton, R. Parreira.

Front row: J. Masminides, Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), P. McLearie (Captain), C. Alves.



FIRST TEAM WATERPOLO

Back row: L. Court, R. Stokoe, H. Pennells, O. Harrison, J. Young, D. Maloney.

Front row: G. Pennells, D. Cooke (Captain), Mr. R. Mutch, Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster),
C. Brownlee, G. MacDonald.

With the compliments of

ESBEN CLOTHING FACTORY (PVT.) LTD.



FIRST TEAM BADMINTON

*Back row: Beecroft, Hood, McCormick, Morreira.
Front row: Tavenor, Telfer (Captain), Miss Touzel, Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), Ahtom, Hales.*



FIRST TEAM GYMNASTICS



ATHLETICS

Back row: R. Teasdale, L. Court, M. Vivier, G. Blaauw, M. O'Callaghan, O. Harrison, R. Blackney, J. Mackay, J. Korgie,
N. Lane, T. Davenport.

Fourth row: G. Salhus, K. Friend, M. Slater, K. Pring, R. Slater, R. Taylor, C. Burtle, S. Boyer, J. Geddes, J. Cooke.

Middle row: D. Norman, G. MacDonald, H. Johnson, W. Loxton, T. Van Niekerk, O. Dods, G. Pennells, R. van der Merwe,
H. Muggeridge, A. Hall, B. Serfontein.

Front row: T. Watson, G. Cunningham, A. Meadows, A. Tucker, Mr. A. Walker, J. Frame (Captain), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster),
Mr. R. Mutch (Coach), D. Goosen, N. Freestone, E. Krige, P. Zacharias, G. Kutchen.

Seated: W. MacDonald, A. Viljoen, D. de Villiers, M. Husband, J. Herbst, G. Devine, P. Bloch.

Absent: H. Sommer, M. Zacharias, B. Salmon.



COLOURS AND MILTON AWARD WINNERS

- Back Row:* B. de Villiers (Tennis), G. Erasmus (Baseball), N. Parkin (Rugby), O. Dods (Cricket, Hockey), D. Lazarus (Tennis), M. Sonnenscher (Tennis), A. Meadows (Soccer).
- Front Row:* D. Cooke (Swimming), A. Sandler (Milton Award), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), C. Robinson (Milton Award, Hockey), P. McLearie (Milton Award, Basketball, Soccer).



1st TEAM RUGBY

- Back Row:* C. Brownlee, D. McLaughlin, T. Watson, D. McLaren, C. Coventry, A. van Ede.
- Middle Row:* D. Cooke, N. Freestone, I. Slement, C. Zietsman, G. MacDonald, R. Slater, D. Maloney.
- Seated:* G. Pennells, N. Parkin (captain), Mr. R. Mutch, Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), M. King, B. Salmon.

With the compliments of
C.I.H. GROUP



1st TEAM CRICKET

Back Row: T. Davenport, N. Adams, G. Cunningham, O. Dods, R. Slater, B. Johnson, P. Radloff.
Front Row: C. Coventry, D. McLaughlin, Mr. R. Exelby, T. Watson (captain), Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster),
 C. Robinson, B. Serfontein.



1st TEAM SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. R. K. Gracie (Headmaster), T. Fotheringham, B. Hogarty, J. Mitchell, V. Parreira,
 J. Dos Santos, J. Ramos, Mr. McKillen.
Front Row: G. Osterloh, F. John, A. Meadows, P. McLearnie, P. Radloff.

With the compliments of
D. H. SALOMON & CO. (PVT.) LTD.

U13A Cricket

With a wealth of cricket talent in the 1975 intake, Milton was able to field a very competent team this season. The side had good depth in both bowling and batting. It was also fortunate to have a captain like Harvey. Opposition coaches were always impressed by Harvey's handling of the game. Our thanks, too, to Sid Martin who took such a keen interest in the side.

If criticism is due, then it must fall on the batsmen, who often failed to get on with the task of making runs. There was a tendency to play impressive strokes to balls that should have been struck to the boundary.

The following played in the team: Harvey (captain), Brownlee, De Villiers, Rudd, Viljoen, Edwards, Palte, MacDonald, Vickery, Hickman, Higgins, Smith.

Results: Played 4; won 4.

vs. Falcon: Milton 101 for 3 declared (Brownlee 21, Viljoen 28, Palte 22).

Falcon 30 all out (Rudd 4 for 2, De Villiers 3 for 10).

Won by 71 runs.

vs. Gifford: Gifford 32 all out (Vickery 5 for 5, Edwards 3 for 9).

Milton 58 all out (MacDonald 22).

Won by 26 runs.

vs. Plumtree: Milton 146 all out (Vickery 25, MacDonald 23, De Villiers 21, Brownlee 20).

Plumtree 51 all out (Edwards 4 for 19).

Won by 95 runs.

vs. Guinea Fowl: Milton 106 all out (Brownlee 25, Viljoen 21).

Guinea Fowl 71 all out (Edwards 6 for 33).

Won by 35 runs.

U13B Cricket

The team enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning their matches against Founders, Gifford and Hamilton and losing against Chaplin. The team soon gained confidence and proved to be a consistent fielding side. The most successful bowlers were Hajipolous and Caunt. Although the batting potential was not fully exploited, some promising players — Brenner, Hadjipalous, Wright, Gee and Edwards, emerged.

Regular team members were: Wright (capt.), Hadjipalous (vice-capt.), Gee, Edwards, Caunt, Neal, Herbst, McKenna, Warner, Marshall, Seligman and Van Niekerk.

C. WRIGHT.

GYMNASTICS

In 1974, the display team was asked to take part in a display at the Showgrounds, for charity. After that, there was the gymnastics championships in which N. Parkin came first and J. Fourie second in the Open group. G. Jenkins came first and D. Strivens second in the juniors. In 1975, the team then took part in a contest at Gifford against Gifford and Hamilton. Our seniors won by 1 point and our juniors lost by 1 point to Gifford, therefore, Milton and Gifford drew for first place. This competition was held again, but at Milton. Our opens and juniors walked the competition to take an easy first place. J. Fourie, N. Parkin and J. McGrillen were asked to take part in the variety concert. The show went down very well. Mr. Veale took over from Mr. Mutch, in the second term, 1975, as coach.

Senior Boys: N. Parkin, J. Fourie, H. Atkinson, L. Blom, B. Clinker.

Junior Boys: G. Jenkins, J. McGrillen, D. Strivens, H. H-Payne, S. Atkinson, Z. Honeybun.

J.F.

HOCKEY**1st XI Hockey**

The 1975 season proved to be a most successful one, playing 19 matches, winning 9, drawing 5, and only losing 5. With an impressive core returning from last year, coupled with the enthusiasm of the new members, the team maintained a high standard throughout the season.

The halves and backs played exceedingly well, supplying the forwards with the ball at every opportunity. The forwards linked well and were always dangerous in attack.

With the compliments of

BARBER'S T.V. & RADIO CENTRE (PVT.) LTD.

Individually, there were some striking efforts made during the season. Dods's and Erasmus's aggressive play in attack, Robinson's defence and leadership, and the relentless courage and determination shown by Wills and Viljoen. Faasen, Payne and Johnson showed a marked improvement in ability as the term progressed, and the determination of Abel, Meaklim and Cunningham cannot be faulted. De Barros, in goal, improved tremendously during the course of the term, his most memorable game being the first match played against Plumtree where he saved nine short corners, conceding only one goal and that from a second-phase attack.

Regular 1st XI Members: C. Robinson (captain, right back, right half, Colours 1975); G. Viljoen (vice-captain, left back; O. Dods (centre-forward, selected for Matabeleland 'B', Colours 1975); J. Wills (centre-half, selected as reserve for Matabeleland 'B', Team Tab); G. Erasmus (right inner, Team Tab re-award); S. Cunningham (back, half, Team Tab re-award); M. Johnson (left wing, Team Tab); G. Faasen (right half, Team Tab); A. Payne (left half, Team Tab); A. De Barros (Goalkeeper, Team Tab); G. Abel (right wing, Team Tab); J. Meaklim (left inner, Team Tab).

Also played: C. Barker, A. Dry, J. Geddes and R. French.

Results of 1st XI Matches

Versus Falcon: Lost 3-6 and Lost 0-1.
Versus St. Stephens: Won 3-0, Won 2-1 and Drew 0-0.
Versus C.B.C.: Won 3-0.
Versus Fort Victoria: Won 2-0.
Versus Northlea: Won 3-1 and Drew 1-1.
Versus Plumtree: Drew 1-1 and Lost 0-3.
Versus Founders: Won 3-1.
Versus Gifford: Won 2-0 and Won 4-3.
Versus Prince Edward: Lost 0-6.
Versus Hamilton: Drew 1-1, Lost 1-2 and Drew 1-1.
Versus Paul Roos Gymnasium (Cape): Won 2-0.

R. I. H.

2nd XI Hockey

The 1975 2nd XI hockey season was not a brilliant one by any means, but a high standard cannot be expected by such a young team. The season started off badly with a 0-8 defeat against Falcon, but the team improved steadily, gaining experience. On a 2nd XI good day, players showed

isolated flashes of brilliance which Los Caracoles could not compare with. The Rainey-Sandler combination on the left wing was a treat to watch. Gordon's breathtaking saves in the goal-mouth with his stick and shin-pads simply dazzled the opposition. Geddes in goal, carried off some freak saves. The persistent French at half, the determined forward bore of Barker, Brian Johnson and Slaven, and the dependable solidity of Lake-Cornel Kennedy at back, all combined to make a very able team. Although we lost 9 out of 15 matches, we enjoyed ourselves on every occasion. *Regular players:* Dry (capt.), Sandler (vice-capt.), Geddes, Kutchen, Serfontein, Kennedy, French, Gordon, Johnson, Sanderson-Smith, Slaven, Rainey.

A.I.S.D.

3rd and 4th Hockey

The third and fourth teams had rather a lean season, mainly due to the lack of members. Although they did not win a single match, they have enjoyed their games.

The emphasis was too much on defence, and instead of trying to score themselves, they seemed satisfied if they could keep down the scoring rate of the opposition. They played their most constructive hockey in the match against C.B.C. They were fortunate to have the services of Polydorou, in goal, or the scores could have been much higher against them.

J. DE WET.

U14A & B Hockey

The season has been an enjoyable one and, although the group do not justify acclaim for their outstanding play or winning matches, they deserve special mention for the remarkable attendance at practices, and their enthusiasm at all times.

J. HOAL.

U15A Hockey

Due to an insufficient pool of players, the team was never consistently strong; moreover, the potential was never fully realised during most of the matches.

With the compliments of

TEXTBOOK SALES (PVT.) LTD.

During only two of its matches did the side aspire to its full strength. These two matches, against Plumtree and Northlea, revealed good teamwork.

The season started disastrously with a 0-9 defeat to a very strong Falcon team, though Milton did at times manage to pressure the Falcon goal. During the next match, against Gifford, Milton were again the weaker side but bad luck played its part in the defeat.

From this time onward the team steadily improved and first Hamilton and then Falcon, both extremely strong teams, were both held to very small margins of victory.

The first victory came against Plumtree, where the team finally "clicked", but only one more victory, against Northlea, could be managed before the season drew to a close. Regular members of the team were: Kennedy, Lane, Paterson, Ward, Demitriou, Hoff, Lange, Miller, Harris, Nel. Munro, McKintyre, Gerling and Stone also helped to bolster the team.

R.K.

U13 Hockey

The Under 13A team has been enthusiastic and shows promise. The defence played consistently well, but, although there were skilful players in the forward line, at times they did not combine well and wasted many scoring opportunities. A very hard-working captain, Rudd, was the outstanding player.

RUGBY NOTES 1975

Lacking the required number of coaches for the season, the efforts and enthusiasm shown by the young and able rugby staff has produced from the teams the best from the material available.

The results emphasise the lack of talent in the school, especially in the higher age groups, but the lower groups, on the whole, produced good results, especially the U/13. Hopefully, this is an indication of better things for the future but it will require, from the players, a supreme effort to produce and maintain high standards.

Special words of thanks go to Mr. Craigie and Mr. Cowley from the Teachers' College for their dedicated and experienced coaching of the 3rds and 4ths. To Mr. Pellegrini and his staff for the wonderful fields we have had for both practices and matches; a wonderful effort which is all too often overlooked and taken for granted. Also to Mrs. McLaughlin and her assistants for the wonderful teas and snacks produced time and again and, lastly, to those dedicated few who supported the teams during the season.

FIRST XV

This season's 1st XV must rank as one of the weakest sides ever with the following results. Played 13, Won 1; Drew 1; Lost 11. Points for — 109, against — 273.

Results

<i>vs. Chaplin:</i> lost 8-13.	<i>vs. Churchill:</i> lost 14-26.
<i>vs. Louis Trichardt:</i> won 13-9.	<i>vs. Prince Edward:</i> lost 10-39.
<i>vs. Northlea:</i> drew 8-8.	<i>vs. Guinea Fowl:</i> lost 6-26.
<i>vs. Gifford:</i> lost 0-10.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 6-8.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 15-30.	<i>vs. Rondebosch:</i> lost 6-44.
<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 0-34.	<i>vs. Wynberg:</i> lost 13-15.
<i>vs. Plumtree:</i> lost 10-11.	

These are the figures on which the side is assessed on but, all too often, one forgets how the games were played and isn't this more important?

The team's record does not justify the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the players and, in a number of games, the loss was poor reward for the display given. Very few members are talented ball players but, with determination, many opponents were surprised at the effort shown.

The season produced complete contrasts. Who will forget the display at Hartsfield against Gifford, compared to the Guinea Fowl game, the first encounter against Hamilton and the second half against Churchill? The forwards produced good tight and loose play time and again but failed miserably at others. The three-quarters were much the same and only on rare occasions did these aspects combine into a complete unit. The most discerning factor of the 3's was the lack of pace, but, with injuries and other factors, the players had little opportunity to settle down or to play in favoured positions.

The team failed as far as results go but in playing the game, they rose again and again to great heights.

The following awards were made for the season:

With the compliments of

HADDON & SLY LTD.

Colours: N. Parkin (Capt., Mat. Schools player).
New Team Tabs: D. Maloney; I. Slement; C. Zietsman; N. Freestone; A. Van Ede; G. Macdonald; T. Watson; D. McLaughlin; M. King; R. Slater; D. McLaren.

Tab re-award: B. Salmon; G. Pennells; D. Cooke.

Also played for the first team: C. Brownlee; C. Coventry; B. Mennell; C. Pantazakos; B. Tavenor; P. Rose; P. Watt; E. Krige; C. Parkin; J. McNeillie; D. Goosen.

2nd XV

The season this year was successful and good rugby was played in all the games. At times, the very strong forwards were invincible and provided a large share of the ball for the three-quarters. The three-quarters played well and often had good runs but lacked final drive. Defence was good. Team spirit was high and players enthusiastic, especially the loose forwards.

The following people were regular members of the team: Rose, Mennell, Roland, Muggeridge, Pennells H., Cooke, Vosloo, Burton, Sommer, Coventry, Davenport, Tavenor, Watt, Pantazakos, Norman, Brownlee, Krige J.

Other people that played were: McNeillie, Fourie, Lambe, Van Niekerk and Goosen.

Results

<i>vs. Chaplin:</i> won 10-0.	<i>vs. Plumtree:</i> won 25-8.
<i>vs. C.B.C.:</i> won 6-4.	<i>vs. Churchill:</i> lost 4-26.
<i>vs. Gifford:</i> won 36-0.	<i>vs. Prince Edward:</i> lost 3-36.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 8-16.	<i>vs. Guinea Fowl:</i> lost 3-11.
<i>vs. C.B.C.:</i> drew 17-17.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 0-3.
<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 8-14.	

B.K.T.

3rd & 4th XV's

Both sides only recorded one success each this season, both against Gifford.

The Third team began the season as an Under 16 side but it was decided to discontinue as such since the organisational problems were too great.

The results reflect many one-sided matches but in reality these scores could have been much lower and in some cases reversed, if the players had been prepared to match their attacking talents with old-fashioned, first-time tackling. The willingness for players to devote more time to practice was lacking and further aggravated by large fluctuations in the group composition.

In conclusion, it is apparent that these players need to remember that success is only achieved through thorough preparation and determination.

Regular members of the group were: Addison, Stokoe, Issel, Van der Merwe, R. Fraser, Davies, De Milita, Lambe, Rowlands, Oswald, Tucker, Noble, E. Krige, Loxton, Russell, Austin, Gray, Johnson, Staak, Atkinson, Jarvis, Williams, Philip, Cook, Blom, Wynn, Steyn, Gardiner, Malevis, Adams, Fourie, Clinker, Telfer, Perotti, Van Vuuren, Alexander, Turner, A. Van Niekerk, J. Van Niekerk, A. Van der Merwe, L. Van der Merwe, Hughes, Court, Pring, Palterman.

Results

<i>3rd Team:</i>	<i>4th Team:</i>
<i>vs. Gifford:</i> won 64-0.	<i>vs. Gifford:</i> won 77-8.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 7-19.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 6-48.
<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 12-21.	<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 15-30.
<i>vs. Plumtree:</i> lost 8-38.	<i>vs. Plumtree:</i> lost 3-24.
<i>vs. Churchill:</i> lost 0-22.	<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 0-12.
<i>vs. Prince Edward:</i> lost 0-22.	<i>vs. Guinea Fowl:</i> lost 0-22.
<i>vs. Guinea Fowl:</i> lost 0-56.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 0-26.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 0-10.	
Played 8, won 1, lost 7.	Played 7, won 1, lost 6.

5th and 6th Teams Rugby

These two rugby teams enjoyed a season of varied successes. Both teams suffered from selection difficulties due to illness and promotion. A number of matches were played, and all enjoyed their rugby. Those who played regularly for the 5ths were: King (capt.), Van der Merwe, Abbot, Ross-Smith, Wynn, Cook, Clinker, Steyn, Strydom, Perotti, Telfer, Ward, Russell, Goosen, Tinning, Atkins.

The 6th team was: Ridge (capt.), Hood, Savva, Taylor, Yates, De Barras, Blo, Bowl, Morreira, Honeybun, Kinley, Fraser, Malley, Sando, McCloud, McCormick, Kelly.

U15A Rugby

A remarkable feature of this season has been the high rate of illness and injury (sustained elsewhere!); this has had a somewhat disruptive effect and necessitated many last-minute changes. Despite these problems the season has proved to be most successful — most players have shown great improvement and have developed an appreciation of the finer points of the game.

With the compliments of

THE RHODESIAN AIR FORCE

The team was well led by Harrison who has matured considerably, both as a player and a captain. Our strength lay with the forwards, who earned themselves a reputation for being fast, furious and efficient; and it was here that Slater was outstanding.

The three-quarter line had more than its fair share of problems. However, at times, they combined well and produced some impressive displays of running rugby. Strathearn and Ayliffe were particularly effective and rank amongst the most improved players in the side.

Regular 'A' team members: Ayliffe, Gilmaster, Friend, Hore, De Milita, Strathearn, Salhus, Lopes, Anderson, Slement, O'Callaghan, Teasdale, Slater, Atkinson and Harrison.

The following also played for the 'A' team this season: Blackney, Vickery, Leith, L. Smith, D. Smith, Walsh, Carlisle, Livingstone-Blevins, Neyland, Jacobsz, Hayden-Payne, Schofield, Steenkamp.

Results

<i>vs. Chaplin:</i> won 14-10.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> won 20-15.
<i>vs. Louis Trichardt:</i> lost 4-12.	<i>vs. Plumtree:</i> drew 16-16.
<i>vs. Northlea:</i> won 64-0.	<i>vs. Churchill:</i> won 30-12.
<i>vs. Gifford:</i> won 16-10.	<i>vs. Prince Edward:</i> lost 12-21.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 8-21.	<i>vs. Guinea Fowl:</i> won 24-3.
<i>vs. Falcon:</i> won 18-12.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 0-22.

U15B Rugby

A disappointing feature of this season was the number of successful U/14B rugby players from 1974 who did not continue to play rugby this year. This left a number of gaps that proved difficult to fill; nonetheless, several players made a tremendous effort, and consequently improved considerably by the end of the season.

Generally, the side played well and combined some really robust forward play with fast-running three-quarter movements. The season ended on a really high note with two particularly good wins — the last match, against Hamilton, being an excellent display of fast and furious rugby.

Regular 'B' team members: Hayden-Payne, Donachie, Mills, Walsh, D. Smith, Jacobsz, Strydom, Rice, Livingstone-Blevins, Leith, Neyland, Howard, O'Connell, Steenkamp, Schofield (capt.).

The following also played for the 'B' team this season: Alsopp, Spencer, Rodriguez, Labuschagne, Taylor, Watson and Schultz.

Results

<i>vs. Chaplin:</i> won 24-0.	<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 16-22.
<i>vs. St. Stephens (A's):</i> lost 4-8.	<i>vs. Guinea Fowl:</i> won 20-12.
<i>vs. Gifford:</i> won 70-0.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> won 24-12.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 6-34.	

R.E.

Under 15 C/D Rugby

The season has been somewhat hampered, due to illness and injury in all the Under 15 age groups, with the consequence that many players have played out of position. However, although the team has occasionally suffered, individuals have gained valuable experience.

Results

<i>C Team:</i>	<i>D Team:</i>
<i>vs. C.B.C. (A's):</i> lost 0-26.	<i>vs. Falcon:</i> drew 0-0.
<i>vs. Gifford:</i> won 32-3.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 4-24.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 12-40.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 10-48.
<i>vs. Falcon:</i> lost 0-16.	<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> won 18-0.
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> won 46-3.	
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> won 22-12.	
<i>vs. Hamilton:</i> lost 0-12.	

Azevedo proved a good captain for the C team, and most improved players include Taylor, Benny, Smith, Waldemeyer and Deetclefs.

U14 Rugby

The Under 14 team started off the season in fine form and playing together as a team assured them of victory. However, this ability of playing together proved elusive and it was notable that under pressure, from bigger sets of forwards in many cases, the forwards lost their cohesion and thus possession of the ball. The strength of the team lies in their ability to run with the ball and in their potential while the weakness is the periodic failure to play as a team and in their tackling. Except for a few members of the team, tackling is not aggressive enough and many tries, against the run of play, were allowed through.

The results were: matches played, 10; matches won, 5; matches lost, 5.

With the few faults ironed out the team should look forward to greater success next rugby season.

The U/14B team had no success at all. The team tried hard but always against superior teams. The forwards were always outweighed and outplayed so the back line never got any running. Tackling, again, was the biggest single weakness and until this is remedied they will always have high scores against them.

With the compliments of

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILES (RHOD.) LTD.

U/14 C & D Rugby

Members of the C team were: Jenkinson, Cameron, S. Evans, Tink, Lopes, O'Callaghan (capt.), Payne, Matthews, Van der Merwe, Burt (vice-capt.), Oberholster, Nicholls, Truebody, Snyman, Pearce, Craven, Hennings.

Members of the D team were: Berril, Chipps, Ashley, Blasigh, Archer, Goddard (capt.), Kouridiou, Bastos, Blighnaught, Simoes, Evans (vice-capt.), Viljoen, Morreira, Blamire, Freeke, Fuller, Williams.

Results

C Team:

vs. Gifford: lost 0-12.
vs. Falcon: won 28-0.
vs. Hamilton: won 12-4.
vs. Hamilton: won 16-10.
vs. Guinea Fowl: drew 0-0.
vs. Hamilton: won 22-4.

D team:

vs. Hamilton: drew 16-16.
vs. Hamilton: won 32-8.
vs. Hamilton: won 24-0.

We started off the season as a weak group, not being able to raise a D side, thus having to cancel our first match against Hamilton. We sent out an SOS which was readily answered by Spook Ashley, Pearce, Kouridiou and Cameron.

Our C team had a very light pack but with lots of drive and the will to win excelled in all phases of the game.

The three-quarter line ran and tackled like demons. Payne always appeared where the ball was. O'Callaghan proved to be a first-rate captain. S. Evans never faltered with his sound tackles. Lopes and Pearce ran very strongly. Jenkinson never faltered at full back.

Our D team played as well as the C side with Ashley putting in some very determined runs. Freeke ran well in the latter part of the season. Blighnaught very rarely lost a tight scrum. Goddard inspired his players and got the most out of them.

Boys, well done, and thanks for an enjoyable season.

K. HOLT.

U/13A & B Rugby

The U/13A team has had a very successful season, having played 11 games and lost none. The only sides to score against us were Plumtree, Churchill, Prince Edward, Falcon and C.B.C., against our weakened A side. The real joy of the side has been their enthusiasm and dedication.

They were always available for severe criticism from myself; they tolerated my shouting and abuse and repaid me by playing lovely rugby on most occasions.

The side was very fortunate in having some strong-running three-quarters, with very fast wings. The forwards, though rather light, developed into an excellent unit. The pack started the season going backwards in front of all opposition, but after a few slight changes, all opposition went backwards. Perhaps one of the most satisfying aspects of our forward play was the frequent lifting of all opposing front rows off the ground in the last four or five games.

Linking the forwards with the three-quarters, we were very fortunate in having a fine set of half-backs, perhaps the best in the country. This made the final difference with most sides.

Scorers for the U/13 team were as follows: Macdonald, 19 tries and 3 conversions; Seligman, 7 tries; Vickery, 5 tries; Waite, 4 tries and 9 conversions; Brownlee, 4 tries; Cranko, 3 tries; De Villiers, 2 tries and Taylor, Moore, Danielson and Shorrock, 1 each. Cutter, who came in for the last game, landed one conversion.

In the final analysis, the team played 11 games, won 10, drew 1 and scored 222 points with 40 against.

The scores were:

vs. Chaplin: won 18-0.	vs. Falcon: won 24-6.
vs. C.B.C.: won 24-4, (played weakened A team).	vs. Churchill: won 12-8.
vs. Northlea: won 50-0.	vs. Prince Edward: won 14-6.
vs. Hamilton: won 14-0.	vs. Gifford: won 22-0.
vs. Gifford: won 14-0.	vs. Plumtree: drew 16-16.
	vs. Guinea Fowl: won 14-0.

The following boys represented the A side regularly: De Villiers (fullback), Seligman and Vickery (wings), Brownlee and Waite (centres), Macdonald (fly half) and Cranko (scrum half). Hildebrandt and Daly (props), Farndell (hooker), Botha and Appelhaus (locks), Taylor, Shorrock and Rooode (loose forwards).

The following boys also played for the A side: Barker, Herbert, Green, Moore, Higgins, Caunt, Danielson, Herbst, Cutler, Hickman, Ronan, Spencer.

I think special mention should be made of Cutler and Herbst. Two players we will, no doubt, see a lot more of in the future; both are very talented players who should be in future A sides.

With the compliments of

ELLAMS (PVT.) LTD.

The B team played well whenever they had a game, but as is always the case, were rather neglected by the coach. This is due to the extra pressures on the A side. Nevertheless, the lads were always at practice and an exceptional spirit prevailed at all times. The following formed the nucleus of the B side: Herbst, Danielson, Higgins, Ronan, Knight, Siteranius, Cutler, Van Hese, Carroll, Marshall, Spencer, Craven, Yard, Hickman, Bembridge, Mackenzie.

Games played were as follows:

vs. *Chaplin*: lost 4-8.
 vs. *Northlea*: won 42-0.
 vs. *Gifford*: won 19-8.
 vs. *Hamilton*: drew 4-4.

vs. *Falcon*: won 22-6.
 vs. *Plumtree*: lost 4-8.
 vs. *Guinea Fowl*: lost 7-18.
 vs. *Hamilton*: lost 10-18.

U/13C & D Rugby

The U/13C and D rugby sides have not been very successful this season and have only won one match, both against Hamilton. Both sides, however, more than made up for this in the enthusiasm and determination that they displayed during practices and in matches. The weaknesses in both sides were probably due to the fact that many of the players had never played rugby before and were very new to the game. It is hoped that the experience gained during this rugby season will help them to develop into promising and useful players next season.

The U/13C rugby side was represented by the following players: Burrows, Carroll, Kotze, Knight, Richardson, Brown, Cutler, Oberholster, Oswald, Rowlands, Rudram, Smith, Stanton Jones, Fanner, Green, Hertzberg, Jones K., Lundt, Mackenzie, Markides, Pote, Smith K., Staak, Townley, Wright, Siebert.

The U/13D rugby side was represented by the following players: Pohl, Nicholl, Trowell, Lanning, Frauenstein, Cross, Robinson, Gomes, Davids, Campbell B., Campbell J., McMichael, Cremer, Gunning, Foslett, Authers, Ripping, Haskins, Foster, Smith G., Riddle.

OPEN SOCCER 1975

With only four of last year's team remaining, the 1st XI started the season a little nervously. However, it took only a short time to incorporate the newcomers into a spirited and cohesive unit.

We started the season well with a win over Hamilton who proved to be our main rivals this year and followed this victory with a convincing 9-2 win over Founders. Milton played well to defeat the strong Salisbury team, Churchill, 2-1 and later in the day Prince Edward 8-2.

Regular 1st XI players were: T. Fotheringham, E. Gray, J. Mitchell, R. Hogarty, J. Ramos, J. Dos Santos, V. Parriera, P. Radloff, F. John, A. Meadows (vice-captain), P. McLearie (captain).

Much of the team's success must be accredited to the excellent captaincy of P. McLearie, ably supported by the strong running of A. Meadows, the robust tackling of J. Ramos, the skilful footwork of J. Dos Santos and the excellent goal-keeping of T. Fotheringham.

Matches:	P	W	D	L	F	A
1st XI	11	6	2	3	35	19
2nd XI	7	4	0	3	22	19

To cap a successful season, Colours were awarded to P. McLearie and A. Meadows. Team tabs were re-awarded to J. Ramos, J. Dos Santos and new awards were made to T. Fotheringham, P. Radloff, R. Hogarty, V. Parriera and J. Mitchell.

The following played for Matabeleland: R. Hogarty, J. Mitchell and T. Fotheringham.

The 2nd XI made up for what they lacked in skill with genuine effort and teamwork and improved considerably towards the end of the season, beating Hamilton and Founders in their last two matches.

Regular 2nd XI players were: Proos, Mihalo-poulos, Fynaut, Healey, Lasker, Chandler, Trappler, Alves, Osterloh, Watts, Carelse and Finkelstein.

A.E.M.

U15 Football

The season has been quite a successful one. Not entirely as an assessment of results but also as an assessment of our efforts to keep our game simple, direct and essentially a team game. Stress upon the latter point has led to a great team spirit and to the knowledge that only by playing as a team can we succeed.

With the compliments of

BEVERLEY BUILDING SOCIETY

As far as results are concerned, the A team played eleven games, winning six, losing three and drawing two. Barks was top goal scorer with 13 goals. The B team were unbeaten during the season, winning five and drawing one. Mirbach was top goal scorer with nine goals. This fair amount of success bodes well for the future of the game in school. The earlier we can instil a knowledge of the game and a sense of team loyalty, the better opportunity we have to establish continuity, success and satisfaction for our school teams.

'A' team: Erasmus, Levy, Gow (capt.), Blaauw, Blakelock, Beatty, Devine, Rollinson, Barks (vice-capt.), N. Faasen, Robertson, Ray, Hatton.

'B' team: Gomes, Boad, Wood, Vivier, Birtle, G. Paterson, Mirbach (capt.), Barratt, Russell, Alves, Tulloch, Charalambos.

Gow, Barks and N. Faasen are established as Matabeleland U15 players and Gow has been chosen to represent his country at U15 level.

SHOOTING

After a very quiet year in 1974, the Rifle Club started well this year with nine members entering the Matabeleland Open Sights Championships in March, in which D. van der Meulen did very well. Matches have been held against several schools and, although our only successes have been against St. Stephen's, scores have continually improved.

In June, Pennells, Griffin, Gardiner, Goosen, Steenkamp and Herbst attended the National Open Sights Championships at Triangle, and gained a great deal by this experience.

Several members have shown an interest in aperture-sight shooting and over Rhodes and Founders' Gardiner attended the Aperture Sights National Championships in Salisbury.

Club membership has increased steadily and the standard of shooting has improved greatly. We hope to maintain this improvement in the future and that we shall soon be able to offer more competition to other schools.

L. A. BARNES.

SQUASH REPORT

It has been a good squash season, if a little frustrating due to cancellation of fixtures.

Roy Lange was appointed captain of squash for 1975 and regular players for the first term have included Chris Parkin, Roy Lange, Duncan MacLaren, Allan Payne, Allan Kaplan and Barry Mennell.

Offering a strong challenge from the ranks of the younger boys are Barnard and Ungar, both of whom are improving steadily with constant practice.

The first team has entered the Matabeleland Men's fourth league and on present showing is most likely to win this. Parkin and Lange were both selected for the Matabeleland schoolboy side, and at time of going to print, Parkin has been invited to attend the Rhodesian U23 Championships.

Our main problem is lack of opposition in Bulawayo. Both first and second teams beat Northlea easily, but have gone down to Falcon who, at present, have the strongest Matabeleland team. The Midlands appear to have some of the strongest schoolboy sides in the country, and a tour to the Midlands is envisaged for the third term to avenge the defeat (2 matches to 3) at the hands of Que Que earlier this season.

SWIMMING REPORT

3rd Term, 1974

In the third term, 1974, the Milton Swimming Team finished as runners-up in the Inter-High-School gala held at Milton. Gifford won the gala with 109 points, followed by Milton (56 points), Plumtree (50 points), C.B.C. (24 points) and Falcon.

The standard of our swimming has improved tremendously but we are still no match for the might of the Gifford team.

The Inter-House Gala was held as usual in the third term and after an exciting battle, Birchenough emerged deservedly as winner of the Chancellor Cup. Their 255 points was too much for their rivals, Fairbridge, Chancellor, Heany and Rhodes.

With the compliments of

C.I.H. GROUP

Age-group champions named after the gala were: U/13 Husband, U/14 Schofield, U/15 Winn, U/16 Maloney, Open Cooke.

Boys that represented the first team were: Husband, Rachman, Myers, Milne, V. Schofield, Michelson, Harrison, Levy, Teasdale, Winn, Court, Oswald, Armstrong, Tinning, Maloney, Stokoe, Thompson, R. Schofield, Cooke, Harington, Frauenstein, Smith and Pennells.

TENNIS REPORT 1975

This year has seen one of the strongest teams for many years at Milton, six of the eight players having represented Matabeleland in the Brookes Trophy Inter-provincial tournament, held in Salisbury during the April/May holidays.

Congratulations must go to Brian de Villiers for reaching the finals of the Rhodesian Junior Championships and on being selected to represent Rhodesia in Johannesburg at the South African Junior Inter-provincials.

The team has not lost a match this year and is through to the quarter-finals of the Mim Du Toit Inter-schools tournament. Hopes of winning this trophy must be very high, since the team recently defeated a combined Mashonaland schools team; made up of the top players from four schools in Mashonaland.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Loxton (i/c tennis, first term) and Mrs. Pattison (i/c second term) for all their help, without which the team would not have been so successful.

M. SONENSCHER.

The team comprised: M. Sonenscher (capt.), Colours, Matabeleland B; B. De Villiers, Rhodesia, Matabeleland A, Colours; I. Penhale, Tab, Matabeleland A; D. Lazarus, Colours, Matabeleland B; P. Wilson, Tab Matabeleland A (reserve); N. Whitehead, Tab, Matabeleland B (reserve); P. Wallace; N. Stirk. Also played: R. Armstrong.

1975 Match Results

MIM DU TOIT 1st AND 2nd ROUNDS

vs. Gifford: won 16-0. vs. Que Que: won 16-0.

Under 15 Tennis

The team, under the captaincy of McKay, with Peretti as vice-captain, has had a most successful season, having won five matches and lost one only, which was to C.B.C.

It is as well, perhaps, that one U15 player plays for the school first team and another for the school second; this has meant that, without these two, the U15 team has had to fight hard for a win in some matches, making the games more interesting than they would otherwise have been.

Under 14A Tennis

The team was extremely successful this year, winning all seven matches.

We discovered a few promising young players who have strengthened the team enormously. Regular members were: D. Goldman, W. Lieberman, D. Van der Meulen and R. Wilson.

The results were as follows:—

vs. *Hamilton*: won 9-7.

vs. *Gifford*: won 11-5.

vs. *C.B.C.*: won 10-6.

vs. *Hamilton*: won 11-5.

vs. *Falcon*: won 9-7.

vs. *Gifford*: won 10-6.

vs. *Hamilton*: won 10-6.

In the first term we were coached by Miss Watson and by Mrs. Evans in the second.

The team was unfortunate in that a great deal of our matches were cancelled due to a lack of opposition.

The team and the rest of the U14 group would like to thank Mrs. Evans for all she has done for us, and we would like to see her back next term.

D. VAN DER MEULEN,
Captain.

Under 13 Tennis

In the first term, 1975, there were very few practices owing to rain and only two matches were played, against Hamilton and Gifford, both of which Milton won. The team was: Kotzer, Knight, Hulland, Bembridge, Richardson, Peerutin, M. Wright and Gait.

In the second term, unfortunately, several of the previous term's players dropped tennis. Only Gifford was able to raise a team and Milton played them twice, winning both matches 12-4.

Regular team players were: Palte, Smith, Hulland, Brenner, Hadjipoulos, Wright, Unger, Rapisardo.

With the compliments of

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

WATERPOLO

The 1st Waterpolo Team started off the season badly, losing to Hamilton, Plumtree, Gifford and Falcon. This poor result did not deter the team and we carried on, eventually coming third overall. We lost to Plumtree and Hamilton as we were no match to the talent and skills they had in their teams.

Milton will probably give them a good run for their money when the waterpolo season begins in the third term.

During the season, two of our 1st team members, Cooke and G. Pennells, were selected to play for Matabeleland U/19 in the Junior Championships held in Umtali. From this event, Pennells was selected to play for the Rhodēsiān men's B team while Cooke was selected to play for the Rhodesian U/19 and Rhodesian men's B team. Congratulations must go also to J. Young who, at the beginning of the season, took up a new position — goalkeeper — and proved himself to be an asset to the side.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Mutch who helped us out and enabled us to improve our game.

Members of the 1st team who played regularly: D. Cooke (capt.), G. Pennells, G. McDonald, Harrison, Maloney, H. Pennells, Stokoe, J. Young.

The main event of the waterpolo seasons is in the third term, the Crusaders Shield. This Shield is played for by all schools throughout Rhodesia. Milton will either win this shield or come very close to winning it.

D.C.

Junior Waterpolo

The junior waterpolo team had quite a successful first term. Two tournaments were attended, at Northlea and Plumtree. At Northlea, the Milton team beat the hosts 9-1 and beat Gifford 6-3. At Plumtree, Hamilton were beaten 6-4 but Milton lost 4-5 to Plumtree.

The team was selected from: Blackney, Bradley, Browning, Carlisle, Gillmaster, Harrison, Leath, Michelson, Nugent, O'Callaghan, Schofield, Stra-thearn, Teasdale, Van Niekerk.

J. S. DANVERS.

Literary Section

A Day in the Life

Farmer **Brownlee** woke up as the **Cooke** crowed. He put on his socks and **Sandlers** and, visiting the **Vosloo**, walked out to his **Meadows**. It was a warm, **McLearie** summer's day; he could hear the **Robinson** red-breast singing in the tree. He walked hard for an hour, and then, **Viljoen** rather than **Dry** and thirsty, he went to the local **Tavenor**. On the way, he met a kind, old, wrinkled man, who was holding a **Salmon Rose**. Laughingly, Farmer **Brownlee** felled him with a right hook, and stole the delicate **Salmon Rose**, and **Hall** his money.

While Farmer **Brownlee** was drinking at the **Tavenor**, the **King** entered, and everyone respectfully stood up. The good **King** said: "Please be **Zietsman**," and everyone respectfully sat down.

"Did you get that **Salmon Rose** from an old man, who was really a frog disguised as a prince?"

"Yes, I did! How did you know, Your Majesty?"

"Oh, **Frame** on you, Farmer **Brownlee**! and that purse — **Watson** side?"

"The money I stole from the frog, Your Majesty!"

"Call the police — an **Erasmus** be made! I sentence you to mix **Slement** and to **Mennell Sandlers** in the prison shoe shop for two years!"

The **King** looked at the **McLaughlin** on the wall and, realising that it was late, he returned to the palace.

DINGLE JINGLE.

With the compliments of

MATABELELAND CLOTHING CO. (PVT.) LTD.

14th World Scouts Jamboree

At the beginning of 1975, seven Milton boys were selected to represent Rhodesia at Nordjamb 75, the 14th World Scout Jamboree. These boys were Michael and Peter Zacharias, Ian Gardner, Robert Mirtle, Neville Barrett, Peter Watson and Anthony Klein. The event was to be held from 30th July to 6th August, near Lillehammer, in Norway. The week prior to this was to be spent in Copenhagen, where the Scouts were to spend the period with Danish families, thus making new friends and also finding out how other people live. So as to make full use of the long journey, the Rhodesians joined up with the South Africans and, together, we travelled around Europe for about a month before going to the Jamboree.

The Rhodesian contingent first met in Salisbury several days before our departure to Europe. There, patrols were sorted out and last-minute arrangements completed. On the 1st July, we left Salisbury for London via Lisbon. We spent two days in London and were able to tour alone as some boys had relations to visit. Leaving London one cold, wet morning, we made our way to Ramsgate Hoverport where we boarded a hovercraft which was to take us to Calais. The sea was very rough and most of us decided that it had been a waste of money to eat a heavy lunch before we had left! At Calais, our bus which was to take us through Europe to Denmark, was waiting for us and as soon as we had packed and boarded, we left for Paris, where we arrived that evening. The following morning, a short tour of the city preceded our departure to Heidelberg via Marne, Verdun and Metz. We saw the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe, and travelled down the Champs-Élysées.

The next morning, having arrived in Heidelberg the previous night, we visited the famous university and castle and also took a short bus trip down the River Neckar.

We next travelled to Zurich and while there, we toured the city and went boating and swimming in the lake. Following this, we journeyed to Lake Constance, crossed it by ferry and then went on to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a mountain resort in the Bavarian Alps. Here we ascended the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in Germany, and spent the morning having a snow fight.

Munich was next on our itinerary and here we

saw the Olympic Stadium and were given a certain amount of free time to tour the city by ourselves. Having spent several days here we continued to Bonn via Bingen, where a very noisy night was spent, due to the hotel being situated next to a railway line. In Bonn we toured the Bundestag and later, several Embassies.

After leaving Bonn we went to Cologne and explored the beautiful cathedral and later continued to Leiden, in Holland, after stopping at Arnheim for a brief visit. We stayed in Leiden for several days and from there radiated out and made several tours to Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Delft and the Hook of Holland. A boat tour was taken along the numerous canals of Amsterdam and the charms of this beautiful city were soon discovered.

After Holland, our next step was Hamburg, where we spent a night and in this time made a brief tour to the more famous and interesting places.

The trip to Copenhagen by bus was very slow as the roads were crammed with holiday makers and a long time had to be spent waiting for a ferry to take us from Puttgarden to Rödby, in Denmark.

Our arrival in Copenhagen marked the beginning of the Jamboree, because, as I have already mentioned, part of the event was a period of Home-Hospitality in one of the Nordic countries comprising Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland, as it was these five countries that were organising the Jamboree.

On arrival at a Scout Hall to which we had been designated, about twenty boys found homes but the remainder had to sleep in the hall until such time as new homes could be found. I, personally, stayed in the hall for five days until finding a "home", which was that of a priest and his family.

Our time in Copenhagen was spent attending tours and displays or shopping. One of the more pleasant outings was a visit to Carlsberg Breweries — a huge concern which produces over nine million bottles of beer daily. A walk around the factory culminated in the cafeteria where free and plentiful refreshments were served. A party of scouts was later seen leaving the establishment in a bemused but happy condition. The afternoon was spent in the National Museum where

**With the compliments of
ESBEN CLOTHING FACTORY (PVT.) LTD.**

artefacts of Viking and Danish history are displayed. Another very enjoyable morning was spent touring the harbour and canals of the city by boat, and we were able to see the famous "Little Mermaid" of H. C. Andersen. One evening, all visiting scouts in the Copenhagen area attended a function given by the Mayor in the Town Hall. There were, in addition to the Rhodesians, Americans, Canadians, Germans, South Africans, Koreans and Greeks present. Before marching to the Tivoli Gardens, each country presented the Mayor with a gift to promote friendship. The Rhodesians gave a small talisman consisting of a hand-carved ebony head on an elephant-hair chain. This was our 'weather god' and at the presentation the Mayor was told to treat the 'Baba' (as it was called) well and if this was done, the weather would be under his control and it would do as he wished! At the time, he stated, and I quote from a Copenhagen newspaper (translated), "I have just returned from Malta, where there has been a terrible drought, and I would love to see rain". The newspaper went on to say that, within half an hour, rain was falling! This proved to be a tremendous morale booster as, at the time, we were slightly upset at not being able to fly the Rhodesian flag, for political reasons. Nevertheless, we had two Matabele shields with Rhodesia written on them and these were carried whilst marching, and at places where our flag would normally have been flown.

On the day prior to our departure to Norway, an outing around North Zealand was organised. We saw Frederikborg Castle, took a walk in the Grib Skio, which is a large forest, and also visited Kronborg Castle in Helsingör, where it is reputed Hamlet lived.

Whilst in Denmark all people were very friendly to us, in spite of the fact that we came from Rhodesia. We never spoke about politics and I think that many people respected us for this and remembered that Scouting is a non-political organisation in which boys of all races, religions and creeds are equal.

Our trip to Lillehammer in Norway by train was uneventful but uncomfortable as there was nowhere to sleep, apart from the floor or on the baggage racks. Arriving at 10.00, our baggage was packed on a lorry which took it to our campsite whilst we marched to the area. The following day's edition of the Lillehammer News pictured

the Rhodesians on the front page with the comment that we were the smartest scouts to be seen, and the only ones who marched in any semblance of order.

On arrival, we discovered that the Jamboree authorities had no camping equipment for us. However, they promised to see what they could do for us, but said there was little hope of obtaining any for us. It was at this time that the British (for the sake of taking part in the Jamboree we were nominally under United Kingdom) came



forward and gave us whatever we needed. I mean gave and not lent. This included tents, cooking utensils, etc., and a large amount of money to pay for some of our extra expenses in Copenhagen. This action was very kind and most unexpected and we were very thankful to these people.

The motto of the camp was "five fingers, one hand" and at the opening ceremony, the 17 000 scouts formed into the shape of a huge hand. This was then photographed from the air and prints were later sold.

Activities at the Jamboree included a Hike, "get-togethers" where badges were swapped, water and physical activities, and a course on modern technology. The organisation at the Jamboree was controlled by computer and this piece of equipment processed activity cards, which had been given to every scout and could follow the progress, attendance and work of every scout present. Rhodesians were accepted by everyone in a friendly tone, and most scouts were impressed that a small, relatively unheard-of country like Rhodesia should send a contingent. The camp lasted a week and in this time we all met new friends and strengthened international friendship.

With the compliments of

McCULLAGH & BOTHWELL (BYO.) (PVT.) LTD.

It was with slow, sad steps that everyone made their way to the Athling Arena (the main arena), on the evening of 6th August, for the closing ceremony, which ended with a magnificent fireworks display which illuminated the night sky with beautiful colours and designs.

We left the next morning for Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Lisbon, having just attended an International event which, in its own right, is as important as the Olympic Games. The event was something which I will never forget, nor will any of the other scouts who attended.

P.S.—The Rhodesian contingent was fortunate and came third out of 91 countries in a competition covering camp layout, tidiness and comfort and generally all things which constitute a good campsite. Germany came first and Luxembourg second in this competition.

A. KLEIN, L6 Sc.

Seventeen

Many times I have watched you
Timidly unfold yourself
Like a rose,
Only to withdraw
At the least excuse.

But now I have nourished you
Into full bloom
And you wound me
With your thorns.

C. ROBINSON, U6 Arts.

Paradise is not a lush garden
With bubbling brooks and dandelions

Nor a luxury yacht, complete with
Beautiful women and vintage wines

Paradise is a state of mind.

N. MIRBACH, L6 Arts.

Loneliness

Loneliness affects all mankind. Loneliness is a disease which attacks the brain, eating the 'tissues' of sanity as a deadly cancer and it causes the victim to shrink into himself, especially in elderly people.

It is not difficult to imagine the tragic sight of a white-haired, wrinkled, aged woman, sitting in a wheelchair, staring at nothing. Her glazed eyes gaze affixed on some non-existent point. No one can possibly guess what she is thinking — perhaps on earlier, happier days, perhaps on nothing at all. She needs friends to draw her out of herself. She has no one. It is terrible to imagine this picture, but even more sad is the fact that such people do exist, and the loneliest people are the elderly. They wake up in the morning in their tiny flat in town. Four grey walls surround them, creating the impression of imprisonment. They make, possibly, a breakfast for themselves, are forced to eat their own cooking constantly, and then they fiddle away for hours of daylight until it is time to retire for the night, perhaps the last. Many elderly people listen to the radio or T.V. as the news-caster and announcers are the only people who have spoken to them for weeks.

The large cities of the world, with so many varied and interesting types of humanity, one would imagine would contain very few lonely people. Yet more of this unfortunate type of person exists in large cities than elsewhere. There are many small flats in the tall commerce buildings that are never visited, investigated or whose existence is never guessed. Elderly folk, unwanted by family or relations are given a flat somewhere in town, perhaps never to be visited again. Dozens of such occupants pass away quietly in the night. The outside world is completely oblivious to them and their departure from this world is unheralded. Only when three or four milk bottles stand uncollected on the doorstep do the neighbours stir themselves to investigate. They may remark, sympathetically, about the deceased's unfortunate departure, but the scene is too common for much emotion to be expressed.

In some races, however, the elderly are respected, cared for and looked after. The elderly Japanese or African would never be deserted, for they are the most respected and revered of the family. Unlike some families who tire of such additional bother and expense of caring for their

With the compliments of

LOBEL BROTHERS (BYO.) (PVT.) LTD.

elderly, such races of other colours care for them. Some elderly are 'farmed out' to other boarding houses or old-age homes. Loneliness and despair now take a hold of them and they slowly pine away.

Loneliness affects the middle aged less, as most people in the 'middle years' are in the prime of life and have friends in business and social circles. However, when a wife or close relative is lost to these people, loneliness sets in and their despair is great.

The youth of the modern age are hardly ever lonely, or so it seems. Are the youth of large cities contented in their gangs and groups? Are the young hooligans who roam the streets happy? Perhaps the motivation to join gangs, use excessive violence, to be recognised as a 'somebody', stems from the simple fact that they are lonely. Because of their loneliness, they strive to be respected and esteemed by their comrades and the only way that occurs to them is to prove themselves to be the toughest, roughest bully in the city. Those young people brought up in a favourable situation, experiencing many of the comforts of the modern age are at an advantage. They will make friends and 'fit in' to their particular school. However, there are misfits in the world, those with less intelligence are shunned by the world. Those with physical disabilities are left out of most school functions, whether sport or otherwise. Those with slight mental instability are separated from others and are educated separately from others and are educated together where they learn at the same rate. They are completely cut off from the world and, upon leaving school, will not attract a great number of friends. Loneliness is prevalent in these cases.

Loneliness is a world-wide problem which motivates some to suicide, some to violence or murder, simply to become noticed and recognised by fellow man. Loneliness is being alone.

D. RAINEY, 4A¹.

Youth

Why?
Is it that I'm so
Muddled in myself
So extrovert outwardly
So
Introvert really
Life is a farce
So
Pointless, one
Lives and then
Dies.
Simple but
Why?

Experiences of
Being a
Child and an
Adult in one mind
I want to
Break out and
Yet
I'm scared of being the
New me.
Clinging yet wanting to
Let go of
Something
Which I'm not really sure is there.

The World is a
Dream
Taking me along to where
I don't want to go
Or
Do I?

Right now I'm not sure,
I'm in a vast swirling mass of reality
Or is it maybe
Fantasy?

M. TURNBULL, 4A¹.

With the compliments of

ESBEN CLOTHING FACTORY (PVT.) LTD.

What is Love to Me?

Love, to me, means the abiding bond and affection of two people who have the utmost trust and respect for each other.

Love recognises its quirks and foibles and exists unwaveringly in spite of adversity, stress and strain.

It is outward-giving, selfless and undemanding. Love makes the world go round.

There are different kinds of love which vary in intensity and according to the particular kind of love, for example, parental love, love between man and woman, love of mankind in general — love symbolises happiness, faithfulness and equality in sharing life, without making demands. Love is consideration, thoughtfulness and devotion. With love comes tolerance, understanding and, above all, God's injuncture to all man, love appreciates and delights in the glories of nature and is all good. It seeks to bring forth all that is best — the universe and mankind and cannot be shattered in the face of adverse conditions. It creates contentment, well-being and is a very powerful force that can bring miracles to pass.

Love is constant and grows deeper and stronger with time and can encompass more and more into its fold, spreading goodwill and fellowship.

ANON., 3B¹.

Diogenesis

I have built a cocoon
and now I am there
shuttered by its walls.
introspection unlimited:
I see a fledgling fail and its first attempt
to take to its wings and fly —
it falls helplessly to the ground
dejected and spent.
there is a green leaf of life.
young and vital,
which wrinkles with age
and falls withered in the breeze
a rose-bud cautiously appears
slowly opens and bursts into blossom.

so quickly darkens and loses appeal
to be snipped and cast mercilessly away.
that cocoon encompasses me
hard and cold
and like a moth I long to be free
but in breaking out,
reaching out to what lies beyond
I am only hurt

And everywhere people are being killed.

C. ROBINSON, U6 Arts.

Where Has Yesterday Gone?

1952, and R33 was in the process of being built. Badenhorst and his men were blasting the good, black shale from a farm flanking the infant road.

1952, and a black boy was born. Born under a sweltering sky in the summer. The wrinkled grandmother wiped his wet little body while his mother lay unmoving. She looked at her first-born and in one of her rare utterances, spoke, "He will be Badenhorst" she pronounced, and the grandmother nodded in assent. The whole family had been astonished by the strange white man and much intrigued by his name.

The child spent his early months strapped to the broad back of his mother by day, as she hoed the lands in the heat. The mealies lifted their shiny leaves to the heat and the hoes raised tiny puffs of dust.

By the time Badenhorst was sixteen months old, his mother had given birth to a daughter and to her he had to relinquish his mother's back. Instead, he played, naked, about the huts, rolling with the dog on the hard-baked, clean-swept yard and chuckling richly in his gleeful baby voice. Some days he followed his mother when she went to hoe the white man's mealie lands. Then he would sit very still at the headland, next to the little billycan containing his mother's lunch, staring with liquid-black eyes almost unseeing at the mealies. He felt then their vigour, their goodness and in their scent he sensed the good earth from which they came.

Accompanying his grandmother to nearby kraals, he encountered other children; first with downcast eyes and finger-sucking shyness and

With the compliments of

RHODESIA CYCLE INDUSTRIES (PVT.) LTD.

then with revelation — comradeship! Now he rolled on the beaten earth with children, and day-by-day he learned from them and day-by-day he revelled in living. Revelled in living under the pink peach trees, revelled in running in the forests of elephant grass dipping above him against the blue sky, revelled in swimming in the warm, brown water of the quarry. His phlegmatic mother watched him occasionally from cow-like eyes behind long lashes, and thought her own thoughts as she hoed the fertile earth, carrying one baby on her back and another within her.

Occasionally, of an evening, she would beckon the little boy towards her; fetching a piece of broken bottle and securing him between her knees, she would shave his head with languorous strokes. Motionless he would stand, with his hands dangling by her legs, his neck completely obedient to her manipulations.

At night, too, the grandmother would tell him stories; "You are a Zulu, child-of-my-child, and your father is an important man, subject only to Gebekulu, our chief." Indeed, he had little contact with his father, apart from the rare occasions when he returned in high spirits from a beerdrink. Then his usually aloof personality would expand to engulf everyone, and then evident would be his pride in his first-born son.

When the boy was four years old, his father told him, "Now it is time for you to herd the cattle — every day you will take them out and if you lose one, I will beat you." From that day on, he went out with the animals and he and the other herdboys spent long days together. He was not a baby any more; he learned to kill small animals with a stone and he learned to catch the groundlarks on their nests. "We will sing her to sleep"; one of the older boys said, and he showed them how it was done. In an ever narrowing circle they tramped rhythmically around the nest, chanting incessantly "Ncek, Ncek, Nceke malale mini", "Groundlark, Groundlark, Groundlark who sleeps by day" until, when they were within a couple of feet of the nest, the biggest boy would drive forward and, seizing the bird, would wring its neck.

During these years much was revealed to him, he saw a murder for the first time. One Sunday night he was on a trailer, returning with his parents and comrades from an "umsindo" — a "noise-making" where there was much dancing, drinking of beer and eating of meat. As they

neared home and the driver decelerated to turn, a thin, black man leapt from his hiding-place in the grass onto the trailer and with a single, clean movement, thrust an assegai into the chest of one, Manzini, drew it out, and, jumping from the trailer onto a bicycle, pedalled furiously away into the night.

The young boy saw it all as if captured by time-lapse photography; vicious white teeth, and vicious white blade poised above them, then sweeping downwards to enter the huge body of the man they called "the ocean", "the big water". He saw the jet of blood leaping from a severed aorta and suddenly he did not revel in life anymore.

He huddled on the trailer as his early years of joy and innocence passed before his eye in a second which took years to end and his flesh crawled as a chill wind touched him and a woman began to keen, long and high, in her distress. Sitting against the man's body, he could feel how he died and he felt a terrible sorrow for the man, for the wife and eight daughters left behind, for everyone who had ever died — and especially for the past. Nostalgia became sorrow and he understood why the woman keened.

Lifting his head, he surveyed the bright, cold stars and immensity of the sky, and in one of youth's flash revelations, he understood it all. Had he ever read the words he would have fully appreciated what King David meant when he wrote: "Let the nations know that they are but men!"

Mourning continued for many months and after the burial there were innumerable ceremonies, following within a fortnight of one another, for the washing away of the dead man's spirit. Each ceremony was accompanied by the slaughtering of a beast and the brewing of great quantities of beer.

Yet, out of death had come a realisation to the boy so strangely named Badenhorst. The realisation came suddenly and subtly for his mind and language did not allow expression of it, but it was this: time and death and birth are great mysteries, but only so for man, for all is part of something very great, something for which there is no distinction between today and yesterday.

Leaving the mourning ceremony, the boy went into the mealie land to lie on the living soil and feel the earth pulsating underneath him, and it was very good.

ROBYN REED, L6 Sc.

With the compliments of

JUSTIN SMITH (PVT.) LTD.

An adolescent infatuation which waxed romantic in the teenager's pregnant mind:

Selena is your name, I believe
 An exquisite name it be
 For in its weaving I perceive,
 A certain mystic tapestry
 'Tis of a foreign place descent'
 Spawned by some great deity
 Misty, pure and innocent,
 Veiled in Venus' chastity.

Eyes like limpid pools of love
 You cast on me that night
 T'was toward that goal I strove,
 Strove with all my might.

Lo, you were within my grasp
 When said to me an alien voice,
 "Refrain from being blasphemous
 or this will be your dying gasp."

Embittered by this cruel revoke
 I merely stood, admired
 'Til a deep shame made me choke
 To think I had desired . . .

Now, lassitude, tranquillity
 Encompassed by a holy wonder
 I sipped the ocean of your beauty
 The beverage ripped my heart asunder

A perfection of form thou dost possess
 Unrivall'd by the queens of legends
 Queen of Sheba, Dido the empress
 Above all these you soar, transcend!
 Cleopatra I have seen
 Your eyes and skin have that same sheen
 Shar'd alike by all goddess'.

You drift among the throngs of mankind
 Known by but a few
 To the realms of Jupiter confin'd
 For man to worship — ethereal taboo.
 You're of a godly place descent'
 Spawned by some great deity
 An angel, pure and innocent
 Veiled in Venus' chastity.

W. LOXTON, 4A¹.

The Day I Won the Pole Vault at the Olympic Games

The vast sea of cheering people in the towering stands leapt with delight and excitement as I, their favourite hero and, of course, pole-vaulter, strolled nonchalantly into the huge stadium. I waved smilingly to my devoted fans; today was the big day, and I could not disappoint them, for they worshipped me. I couldn't blame them, of course, for I was the greatest pole-vaulter the world had ever known, and certainly the most popular. Today, they expected me to add to my impressive list of victories a gold medal and probably a new world record; the latter not that easy a task since I had only just established the existing one.

These thoughts passed through my mind as I trod across the green turf of the Olympic Stadium, and a smile flickered across my handsome, bronzed, well muscled face. Today was my day! Mark Spitz may have won four medals so far with a positive chance of gaining more in the near future, but he was a clumsy, tedious bore, only just good enough in each event to win narrowly. I preferred to think of myself as a specialist in one field, immensely talented in other spheres of athletics, of course, but constantly striving to excel in this one particular field, pushing and pushing so that a doubt would never enter anyone's mind, now or in the distant future, as to who had been the greatest pole-vaulter ever to grace this earth, slashing records by metres wherever he went and answering his roaring fans with only a casual flick of his wrist and an appealing smile from the corner of his mouth.

Of course, today I would be competing only against myself, for no other man, however "good", could ever hope to come within metres of even my lowest jump, so good was I. The best Olympic pole-vault yet was seventeen feet eight-and-a-half inches, cleared by three competitors in 1968. My world record, however, stood at an unrivalled thirty-one feet four inches, a magnificent jump, demonstrating my overwhelming determination over the "top" pole-vaulters of the world. They were a skinny, pale, identityless bunch of amateurs, too, were my so-called "rivals". A pale, scared little American, a pudgy, watery-eyed Russian, a crew-cut Englishman with fleshy cheeks and thin, white legs and a

With the compliments of

JUSTIN SMITH (PVT.) LTD.

score of even more anonymous gentlemen who deserved to be in a nursery, not an Olympic competition. What a contrast to me; rich, handsome, muscular, tanned, popular and highly intelligent with a brain that equalled those of some of the cleverest men in the nation. These imbeciles standing near me in the centre of the stadium could give me no trouble, I decided.

Soon, the competition was under way. Some Russian received a huge round of applause as he broke the old Olympic record with an eighteen-foot jump. The skinny Englishman and the lean American both managed sixteen feet three inches on their first jumps, their miniscule muscles, straining, sweat pouring from their skinny little bodies and their ugly faces grimacing in agony as they grappled with gravity to clear the bar that I could easily have hopped over.

After what seemed like hours of watching the ludicrous attempts of these amusing little fellows, it was time for my first jump. Calmly, I rose — not having bothered to warm up beforehand — and, leaving my tracksuit on, it was a trifle chilly, I waved smilingly to my fans, already out of their seats in anticipation of my jump.

The assistant handed me my pole, and I readied myself for a small challenge — thirty-four feet six inches, nothing much to a born champion like me. I could feel my strong muscles rippling underneath my tracksuit, and I noticed this fact with pride. It would take some miracle to make me lose this or any other competition in the world.

I began my run-up, shorter than that of the others, and I noticed my cheering fans out of the corner of my eye. I couldn't let them down now, could I?

With amazing ease and grace, I began soaring up into the still air, feeling the spring of the pole beneath me as it leapt up like a coiled spring. Without a bead of sweat spoiling the perfect beauty of my handsome body, I arched over the bar and began my slow descent to the earth, where I sank deep into the soft bed of foam rubber awaiting me on the ground. I had cleared the bar by feet, and had broken my own world record and the previous Olympic record by three feet two inches and sixteen feet nine and a half inches respectively. I was the greatest. My fans and everyone else present were giving me a standing ovation and it just remained to be seen whether or not I could clear thirty-six feet eight

inches on my next jump, a true challenge this time. Calmly, I acknowledged their frenzied screaming and cheering with a flick of my hand, a calm smile . . .

"George, really! We pay two thousand dollars to come to Munich to watch the pole-vaulting championships at the Olympic Games and all you can do is sit and stare into your popcorn with a faraway look in your eyes! Watch, George!"

I turned sadly to look at my fat, middle-aged wife, stuffing chocolates down her throat, my visions of grandeur shattered.

B. TURNBULL, 2A¹.

When the East was not the West

Like a breaking wave they poured forth, the detestable hordes of Satan, polluting the green hills with their evil bodies! Spurring their huge steeds on, their flashing, slit-like eyes trained at us as they descended; shattering our ranks. Amid showering arrows, shouts and flashing swords, they tore a deep rent through our lines. Hacking and all the time charging, they trampled many a brave knight. Like a tidal wave they swept through the fields and on to the town.

The air reeked of their evil stench as they plundered mercilessly. Then, in a swooping arc, like a receding wave, they thundered back, driving our herds before them.

We returned to the town, a miserable sight, carrying the wailing, moaning wounded. That night we held a council. All of us were frustrated and depressed by the incessant blows of the Monguls. Suffering defeat after defeat, we had reeled back through the Duchy of Muscovite, Kiev, and finally Liegriit. Soon they would be on the gates of Vienna itself. It was decided that yet again we must fall back, another retreat, but this time to make a final stand behind the walls of Spalato. The already sorely afflicted Byzantines, Bulgarians and Hungarians would join us there. We marched south through the cold, autumn air and arrived at the great gathering a fortnight later.

Soldier and serf alike busied himself preparing ramparts and defences around the city. Scouts informed us that Poto and his heathen barbarians that called themselves the "Golden Horde" had crossed the Danube and were pursuing us.

With the compliments of

IRVIN & JOHNSON (RHOD.) LTD.

It was two days later that the horsemen appeared over the horizon, their helmets and spear tips flashing. An anxious murmur spread through our ranks like a shudder goes down one's spine. For a moment, silence hung heavily over the field. Then a ripple shot through their ranks, and, as one body, they plummeted at us, driven by the insanity of the devil.

Amid the thunder of hooves, they plunged down at us. So weak was our morale that several men broke rank and fled within the city walls. However, most of the soldiers could not take another defeat, and stood, grim-faced, behind the ramparts.

The thunder grew louder and uttering war-cries through our buttresses, shattering them like glass, the yellow-skinned horsemen came at us. A bitter mêlée followed and the air was filled with resounding crashes of sword on shield, steel on steel and desperate shouts. Then the ominously familiar hail of arrows rose into the air, blackening the sky. The battle raged on, every inch of ground a precious prize, but, whether by weight of numbers or by the madness of the devil, they pushed us back, slowly and steadily.

As the realisation of defeat came to us, panic seized our army and, dropping our weapons, we fled inside the walls.

Only we, the meagre remnants of Europe's army, stood between Bato and Vienna, Berlin and Rome. Beaten, we waited for slow death by starvation as the Monguls systematically besieged us. For over a month, we tightened our belts, spending most of our time in church, praying, but we had lost all hope.

Then, as though a plague had struck them, pandemonium broke out in the Monguls camp. Screaming and crying, they lit a massive fire. Then a hundred thousand chanting men danced in some strange ritual. After that, they slowly packed, mounted and rode Eastwards.

Bato had died.

P. LEWIS, 2A¹.

HOUSE REPORTS BIRCHENOUGH HOUSE

House-master: Mr. G. Loxton.

House Captain: B. Mennell.

House Prefects: T. Watson, G. Abel, I. Penhale, M. Sonenscher, G. Erasmus, A. Tucker.

The House spirit this year has been excellent, with all members of the House giving of their best. This applies particularly to the U13 and U14 age groups who have done extremely well in most of the House activities.

Having completed last year with a clear win in the swimming gala, Birchenough started this year off by taking the Inter-House Athletics Trophy. Herbst and Husband stole the glory in the lower age groups, while Tucker was unfortunate to pull a muscle in the 400 m Open after setting a cracking pace at the start. In the inter-House competitions at the end of the first term, Birchenough won the tennis and the baseball, and fared well in the other sports too. In the second term, the House came second in the Inter-House Public Speaking, with J. Gordon winning the U16 section.

I. PENHALE.

BORROW HOUSE

House Master: Mr. J. R. Clift.

House Captain: C. Robinson.

House Prefects: O. Dods, R. Russell, J. Wills, S. Ridge.

The year has been one of mixed fortunes. We have had some successes, some set-backs, some disappointments and some surprises. House spirit has been good and with few exceptions a ready willingness to take part and do one's best has been the attitude that has prevailed. A breakdown of the activities where we figured more prominently is as follows:

Athletics. Great efforts by our Sports athletes pulled us up from a lowly sixth place to a much more satisfactory second place. Helfer (joint holder of the U16 cup), Blackney (winner of U15 cup), Harrison, Bloch, Milne, Seligman and our relay teams were our greatest contributors.

Cross Country. Our U14 and U16 teams fared badly. Our Open team did extremely well by sharing first place with the fanatical, formidable long-distance runners from Charter House. Schroeder was our first man home, but the whole team gave a great display of dedication and tenacity and all finished well placed.

With the compliments of

ESBEN CLOTHING FACTORY (PVT.) LTD.

Cricket. We won the Inter-House competition and Robinson, Dods and Radloff were regular 1st XI players.

Hockey. We won the Inter-House competition and Robinson, Dods, Meaklim, Wills and M. Johnson were regular 1st XI players.

Football. We won the Inter-House competition and Ramos, Hogarty, Mitchell, Fotheringham and Radloff were regular 1st XI players. This cup has nearly become our own — out of the last four years we have won it three times.

S. Ridge and Levin took us into the finals of the public speaking, and S. Ridge, Nordesjo, Widdows, Hoff, Gregory, Ridge and Durrant took part in the House play, directed by S. Ridge.

We did not play a very conspicuous part in Rugby, Baseball, Basketball and Waterpolo, although Stamatidou did play in the school basketball team several times.

The following were awarded Colours:

Hockey: C. Robinson and O. Dods.

Cricket: O. Dods.

Milton Award: C. Robinson.

J. CLIFT.

CHANCELLOR HOUSE

House Master: Mr. K. Holt.

House Captain: D. Cooke.

House Prefects: H. Sommer, N. Freestone, E. Krige, De Santos, C. Parkin.

This year Chancellor House has not been all that successful. However, we are improving in the academic field and showing improvement on the sports field.

A word of congratulation must go to our Inter-House speakers who managed to pull off a second place against very strong opposition.

Last year Chancellor came a gallant third in the inter-House swimming gala. This was a very good effort as Chancellor has never featured in this event.

The Athletics proved very disappointing, as we took 8th place. The Krige brothers deserve a mention as they took no less than eight trophies during the sports day.

Results of other activities played this year are as follows: Swimming, 3rd; Athletics, 8th; Waterpolo, 2nd; Public Speaking, 2nd; Tennis, 4th; Rugby, 7th; Hockey, 5th; Soccer, 5th.

House members who have represented 1st teams are as follows:

Athletics: Freestone (Team Tab), Krige, Sommer.

Rugby: Cooke (Team Tab), Freestone (Team Tab).

Swimming: Cooke (captain, Colours).

Waterpolo: Cooke (captain, Team Tab).

Soccer: De Santos.

Squash: C. Parkin.

Basketball: De Santos.

CHARTER HOUSE

House Master: Mr. A. Thomas.

Resident Masters: Mr. R. Veale, Mr. J. Broadhurst (Hamilton School — left first term), Mr. J. Wilkes (Hamilton School), Mr. M. Bullivant (came second term).

Matrons: Mrs. R. Graham (Sick Bay), Mrs. A. Grist (House), Mrs. E. Engelbrecht (Sick Bay).

Head Boy: A. Vosloo.

Prefects: B. Tavenor (School), C. Zietsman (School), J. Fourie, H. Muggeridge.

Mr. Walker deserted Charter House at the beginning of the year to take over Pioneer House from Mr. Wright. Mr. Broadhurst left after being in the hostel for a term, to get married. He was succeeded by Mr. Bullivant who has come from England. We deeply regret the loss of Mrs. Graham, who passed away in the second term while on a vacation. Many thanks to the masters and matrons for all the work they have put into the hostel.

We have had success in the sporting field. In the first term we won the Inter-House Waterpolo and came second in the Athletics. Once again we have won the Inter-House Cross Country competition. We surprised everybody when we won the Inter-House Public Speaking competition.

Our success is not due to talented sportsmen but to the immense spirit among the boys.

Charter House boys who have represented the school 1st teams:

Cricket: R. Slater.

Waterpolo: G. MacDonald.

Athletics: D. Goosen, G. MacDonald, W. Muggeridge, A. O'Callaghan, R. Slater, M. Slater.

Swimming: A. O'Callaghan, R. Labuschagne, S. Atkinson.

Basketball: V. Parreira.

Rugby: C. Zietsman, B. Tavenor, G. MacDonald, D. Goosen, R. Slater, J. McNiellie.

Soccer: V. Parreira.

A.V.

With the compliments of

D. H. SALOMON & CO. (PVT.) LTD.



HEAD BOY

C. Brownlee.



DEPUTY HEAD BOY

C. Robinson.

**With the compliments of
SECURITY MILLS (PVT.) LTD.**

YOUNG SCIENTISTS' AWARD WINNERS



N. Lane.



N. Baglow.



A. Klein.

FAIRBRIDGE HOUSE

House Master: Mr. Cram (1st term, 1975), Mr. Mutch (2nd term, 1975).

House Captain: C. Brownlee.

School Prefects: P. McLearnie, A. Sandler, G. Wilson.

House Prefects: S. Cunningham, A. King.

Fairbridge ended 1974 as the top House in the school and at the time of printing is lying second. These outstanding results achieved can be laid down to the spirit of the boys and the willingness they have shown to help towards the success of the house.

Fairbridge won the inter-House plays at the end of last year, with outstanding performances being put in by A. King and A. Sandler. The House has continually come top of the academic tables, showing the boys' determination to do well on the sports field and in the classroom.

The House, in all its activities, has not relied wholly on individuals but more in a team effort, shown by the House coming 2nd in the swimming, 3rd in the cross-country and 4th in the athletics. Notable performances were put in by Maloney, who won the U16 swimming Victor Ludorum; Cunningham, who won the Open Athletics Victor Ludorum and Zacharias who came 2nd in the cross-country. The House has come in the top four in all the other activities, winning the basketball, coming third in the waterpolo and cricket and fourth in the tennis and baseball, with hockey, rugby and soccer still to be played.

The following have played for the 1st teams and have done a great service in helping towards these achievements:

Rugby: Maloney, Maclaren, Brownlee, Watt.

Waterpolo: Maloney, Brownlee, Young.

Swimming: Brownlee, Maloney.

Tennis: Wallace.

Soccer: McLearnie, Kealy.

Athletics: Cunningham, Winson.

Basketball: McLearnie, Loxton.

Cricket: Cunningham, Adams.

Hockey: Viljoen, Cunningham.

Squash: Maclaren, Kaplan.

S. Loxton represented the House very ably in the Public Speaking.

The following House members were awarded Colours: P. McLearnie and A. Sandler (Milton Award) and P. McLearnie (Soccer and basketball Colours).

HEANY HOUSE

House Master: Mr. Ward.

House Captain: A. Dry.

School Prefects: I. Slement, J. Frame, A. Meadows, A. Hall.

House Prefects: A. Payne, J. Ward, R. Lange, A. Cook.

Despite a lack of good sportsmen, especially in the open group, and the consequently rather poor teams and results, House spirit has been remarkably high. This was evident when, the day before sports day, Heany had chalked up the largest total through determination and spirit. The fact that by the end of the next day we had been overhauled by four other Houses can be attributed only to our lack of finalists.

On the whole, the first term was not successful. In all our matches we were unlucky not to gain higher positions. Our baseball team, with seven first team members were just pipped by Birchough in the finals. In the vitally-important athletics we dropped two places in the final three relays.

The winter sports and the academic points, however, have always proved to be Heany's salvation. Let us hope that this year, too, the results of the middle term's competitions will bring us "once more into the breach".

Certain individuals must receive recognition. Hall played the lead in the school's play, represented the school in the finals of the Lions Public Speaking Competition and on the Junior Council; and gained points for the House in athletics, speaking (which he won) and drama. Meadows won all the long-distance races on sports day and was the only member of the House to receive sporting Colours — for soccer. Mention must also be made of the determination of Barnard of U/16, who ran in the open 400 m heats in order to make up a team; to Wright of U/13, who did well in the U/14 cross country, and to Vickery of U/13, who won both the 100 m and 200 m sprints on sports day.

The following Heany House boys represented school 1st teams:

Rugby: Slement.

Hockey: Payne, Faasen, French.

Soccer: Meadows (Colours), Faasen, Osterloh.

Squash: Lange, Payne.

Baseball: Osterloh, Smith, Vivier, Watts, French, Barnard, Strydom.

With the compliments of

ARTHUR PENHALE

Athletics: Frame, Meadows, Kutchen, Cook, Hall.

Tennis: Wilson.

Badminton: Chadwick.

Waterpolo: Schofield.

PIONEER HOUSE

House Master: Mr. A. Walker.

Resident Masters: Mr. Goldhawk, Mr. Kynoch, Mr. Pardoe.

Prefects: P. M. Rose (Head Prefect), I. Roetz, C. Pantazakos, M. Rauch, P. Goosen, A. Rowland.

The year started off with a new House Master, namely Mr. A. Walker, who was promoted to Pioneer from Charter. Mr. Kynoch returns to us after completing his national service.

The House competed in all fixtures, all tried hard and some managed to secure fairly good positions. But, due to our small numbers, many young boarders had little experience in the games.

This year we acted as hosts to Milner House, Plumtree, in our annual cross country event, Milner beating us by a small margin. Our best runners were: Open, J. Frame, R. Gardner; and Juniors, K. Walsh and F. Alexander.

Inter-House Cross Country was run at Hillside Dams, all House runners ran well. This effort placed us third overall, which was the same position as last year. The first three runners in from the House were: Juniors, Roode (7th), Benning (15th), and Pont (18th); in the middles, Perotti (7th), Ward (11th), W. Alexander (17th); and Seniors, R. Gardner (8th), P. Rose (16th), Coventry (24th). Each race was out of 80 runners.

R. Gardner, Craver, Geddes, Rowland, Tinning, Savva and O'Hare all starred in the school production of "Teahouse of the August Moon". Other hostel boys helped with backstage, and dominated stage lighting.

It was with regret we learned that Clive Davy, an Old Boy of the hostel, was killed in the operational area.

The play for the House was produced by R. Gardner. This year the play is titled "The Monkey's Paw". We also featured in the Variety Concert by giving the audience a "Peek" at life in the Tribal Trust Lands.

Mrs. S. Thomas left us for a term's leave and

was replaced by Mrs. M. Bys.

The following represented the school in the 1st teams:

Rugby: P. Rose, A. van Ede, C. Coventry, C. Pantazakos.

Cricket: C. Coventry, T. Serfontein.

Basketball: C. Pantazakos.

Hockey: J. Geddes.

Athletics: R. Teasdale (Mat.), M. Phillip (Mat.), K. Walsh (Mat.), Blaauw (Mat.), R. Van der Merwe (Mat.), J. Geddes.

Pioneer congratulates P. Rose on becoming a school prefect.

RHODES HOUSE

House Master: Mr. Bing.

House Captain: B. Salmon.

House Prefects: M. King, D. McLaughlin, N. Parkin, G. Pennells, D. Norman, C. Telfer.

This year a gallant effort has been made by members of the House in all spheres of activity. The House has few stars but relies more on wholehearted participation and determination to gain success. Nevertheless, an improvement of spirit is needed overall to improve the House position. It must be realised by members that academics is playing a greater role in gaining points. This enables the not-so-sports-minded members to contribute towards the House.

The following do, however, deserve mention: In athletics, Norman featured very well; in waterpolo G. Pennells excelled; in rugby N. Parkin represented Matabeleland.

Boys who have represented school 1st teams:

Athletics: D. Norman, G. Pennells, Salhus—all representing Matabeleland.

Rugby: N. Parkin (Colours), G. Pennells (Tab), B. Salmon (Tab), M. King (Tab), D. McLaughlin (Tab).

Swimming: G. Pennells, R. Stokoe.

Water polo: G. Pennells (Tab), H. Pennells, R. Stokoe.

Soccer: E. Gray.

Cricket: D. McLaughlin (Tab), Davenport.

B.S.

With the compliments of

D. H. SALOMON & CO. (PVT.) LTD.

PRINTED BY RHODESIAN COMMERCIAL PRINTERS (PVT.) LTD. BULAWAYO