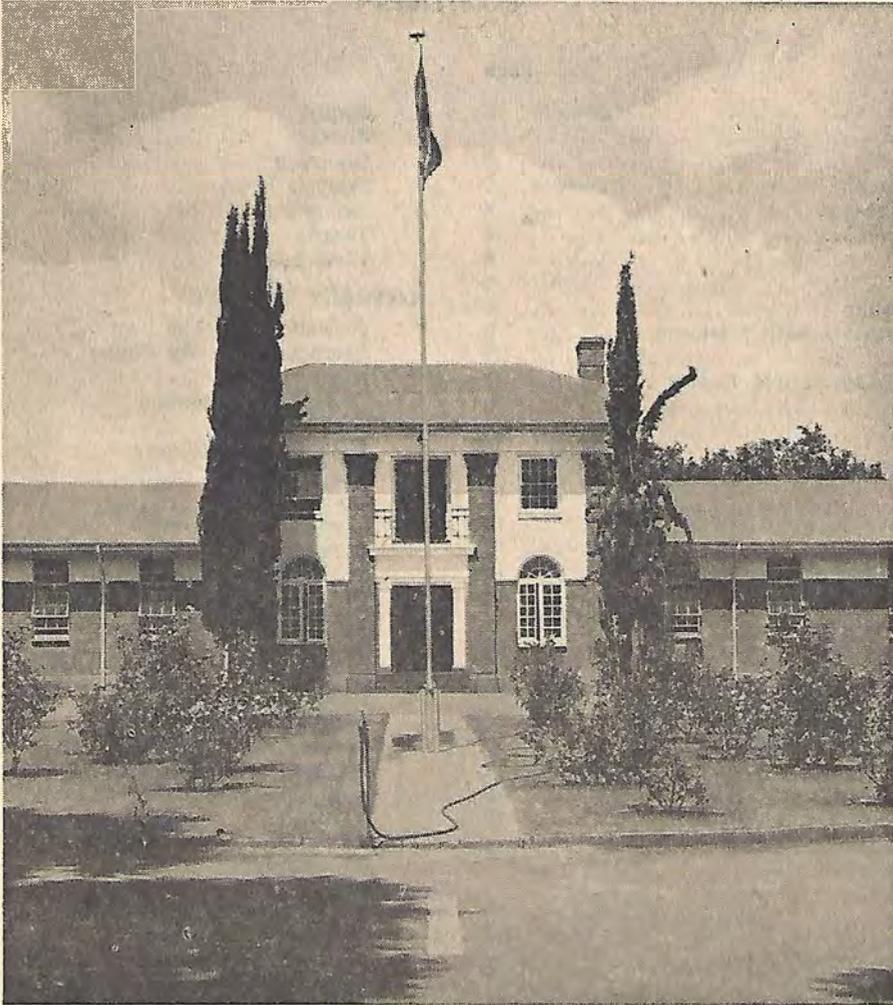




Ἀνδριγεῖοι

THE MILTONIAN
1976

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 they 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. LIX

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STAFF — SECOND TERM, 1976

Front Row Mr R. Everett, Mrs D. Sibson Mr K. Hawkins, Mr A. Walker, Mr I. Howie, Mr A. Thomas, Mr A. Dry, Mr. R. K. Gracie, Mr K. Swales, Mr M. Wolstenholme, Mr R. Bing, Miss D. Wagner, Mrs I. Gelman, Mr J. de Wet.

Second Row Mrs B. Dick, Mrs W. Taylor, Mrs C. Staats, Miss A. Fiveash, Mrs N. Sievwright, Mrs J. Hoal, Mr H. Simons, Mrs M. Fish, Mrs L. Hagelthorn, Mrs M. Grant-Stuart, Mrs G. Evans, Mrs L. Bullivant.

Third Row Mr A. Bradford, Mr K. Kynoch, Mr R. Moresby-White, Mr P. Richardson, Mr K. van Blerk, Mr J. Danvers, Mr R. Winter, Mr D. Russell, Mr M. Bullivant.

Back Row Mr J. Clift, Mr S. Johnson, Mr S. Ward, Mr K. Holt, Mr E. Forbes, Mr G. Loxton, Mr P. Huddy, Mr B. Brett, Mr L. Schurmann, Mr P. McKillen.



PREFECTS, 1976

Back from left C. Barker, J. Krige, R. Slater, W. Loxton, H. Muggeridge, G. Faason.
Middle from left P. Zacharias, B. de Villiers, N. Schofield, D. Lazarus, D. Norman, J. dos Santos, P. Watt
Front from left A. Meadows, C. Zietsman, M. King (Head Boy), Mr R. K. Gracie, D. McLaughlin, A. Ball, P. Rose

STAFF LIST – Second Term, 1976

Mr R. K. Gracie (Headmaster)
 Mr A. G. Dry (Deputy Headmaster)
 Mr K. W. Swales (Deputy Headmaster)
 Mr A. Thomas (Senior Master)
 Mrs D. E. Sibson (i/c Sixth Form)

Mr R. A. Bing (i/c Geography)
 Mr B. R. N. Brett
 Mrs L. A. Bullivant
 Mr M. F. Bullivant
 Mr A. S. Bradford
 Mr J. R. Clift
 Mr J. S. Danvers
 Mr J. J. de Wet (i/c Afrikaans)
 Mrs G. G. Evans
 Mr R. A. Everett (i/c Science)
 Mrs M. Fish
 Miss A. J. Fiveash
 Mr E. C. Forbes
 Mrs M. Grant-Stuart
 Mrs I. Gelman (i/c English)
 Mrs A. Hagelthorn
 Mr C. M. Hawkins (i/c Economics)
 Mrs J. Hoal (i/c ESN Dept.)
 Mr K. Holt
 Mr R. I. Howie (i/c Art)
 Mr P. J. Huddy
 Mr S. C. Johnson
 Miss R. F. Koster (i/c French)
 Mr K. C. Kynoch
 Mr G. Loxton
 Miss C. M. Maw
 Mr P. F. McKillen
 Mr R. F. Moresby-White
 Mr R. G. Retzlaff
 Mr S. P. Richardson
 Mr D. Russell
 Mr H. A. B. Simons
 Mr L. Schurmann
 Mrs C. Staats
 Miss D. Wagner (i/c History)
 Mr A. Walker (i/c Technical Dept.)

Mr F. S. Ward
 Mr R. Winter
 Mr M. E. Wolstenholme (i/c Mathematics)
 Mrs N. Sievwright
Absent on Leave:
 Mrs E. R. M. Howat

Absent on Military Duties:

Mr K. Bain
On secondment from Eveline High School:
 Mr K. van Blerk

Matrons:

Mrs D. Gillman (Pioneer)
 Mrs M. Buys (Charter)
 Mrs S. Thomas (Pioneer)
 Mrs A. S. Grist (Charter)
 Mrs G. A. Hitchcock (Senior Cook Matron)
 Miss V. C. Hill (Cook Matron)

Office Staff:

Mrs B. M. Dick
 Mrs W. M. Taylor
 Mrs K. M. Hulland (Bursar)

Grounds Staff:

Mr B. W. Merifield
 Mr A. Pellegrini

School Council:

Commerce: Lt Col J. R. Webb, CBE
 Industry: Mr A. C. Peterson
 Railways: Mr J. R. Avery
 Government: Col J. de L Thompson, OBE,
 Senator Dr P. Barnard

Old Miltonians: Mr R. Stephens

Parents: Dr M. Kibel, Dr I. Rachman, Dr B. Tatz, Mr C. Raymond, Mr R. G. Winn, Mr K. Graham

 With the Compliments of

BORIS STUDIO (PVT.) LTD.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

OLD MILTONIAN

LAST year we were able to face the cost of printing the magazine with confidence because of the wonderful fund raising on the part of the pupils. This year they have been even more magnificent and have accepted the challenge with confidence. Their efforts have been most successful and in their combined efforts many have gained from their own involvement for the benefit of all.

But a more disturbing cost which we all are facing now is the perpetual movement of people away from Bulawayo, away from Rhodesia. It was with a feeling of horror that I realised that fifteen boys who were in the Sixth Form in January are no longer at the school. We always do our utmost to mount courses which pupils require. The time-table and staffing requirements are made up to cater for the needs of pupils. Therefore an erosion such as this leaves an uneconomic situation which none of us can tolerate. We must have teachers working with viable classes. A perpetual movement of pupils such as we have experienced this year adds up to pupil wastage and teacher frustration.

Perhaps a greater dedication, a stronger resolve to stand firm and do ones duty is called for.

ROLL OF HONOUR

1975 - 1976

C. Davy
I. A. Robertson
J. M. Kelly
S. Nugent

HONOURS LIST - 1976

Bulawayo Municipality Scholarship: P. Hogarty
D. J. Strauss.

Rhodesia Government Scholarship: N. J. Bergman, S. R. Favish, D. J. Strauss, M. L. Lange-Smith, D. B. Reiff, P. R. Mitchell, N. J. Bashall.

Young Scientists Scholarships: N. Baglow, A. Klein.

Academic Award for Best Performance at 'A' Level: M. L. Lange-Smith.

Rhodes Scholarship: O. V. Kibel.

Barnet Smith Prize for Best Performance at 'O' Level: M. King.

A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English: M. King.

Timothy England Prize for Biology: M. King.

School Council Prize for History: D. Hudgson.

A. J. Hoffman Classical Prize: D. Hudgson.

School Council Prize for Geography: I. Clark.

Trevor Harris Prize for Mathematics: I. Clark.

Frame Prize for Integrity: C. Brownlee.

Avery Art Prize — 'M' Level: D. Palternan.

— 'O' Level: R. Stokoe.

PRIZE LIST - 1976

(Sixth Form Prizes)

English:

U6: C. Robinson

L6: N. Mirbach

Biology:

L6: Robyn Reed

U6: A. Sandler

Mathematics:

U6: D. Gotlieb

L6: I. Clarke

Geography:

U6: G. Viljoen

L6: R. Lange

Latin:

U6:

L6: D. Hudgson

Physics:

U6: A. Sandler

L6: A. Donsky

Chemistry:

U6: A. Sandler

L6: A. Donsky

Economics:

U6: C. Hamilton

L6: D. Hudgson

History:

U6: C. Hamilton

L6: D. Hudgson

FORM PRIZES

(The Form Merit Prize is followed by the Progress Prize in parenthesis)

1A1 A. Gunning (M. A. Benning); 1A2 R. Rapisarda (J. R. Hulland); 1B1 C. Daniels (P. Cutler); 1B2 B. Watts (A. S. Vorster); 1C1 C. Kelly (A. Bernstein); 1C2 K. Smith (M. A. Riddle); 1E — (J. J. Calitz). 2A1 B. K. Turnbull (N. Watson); 2A2 J. A. Louw (R. J. Cochrane); 2B1 E. A. Hunter (M. J. Payne); 2B2 A. C. Johnson (G. D. Campbell); 2C1 R. Wilson (J. M. Horrocks); 2C2 W. T. Bourne (—); 2E — (W. A. van der Merwe). 3A1 G. J. Paterson (M. A. Kennedy); 3A2 A. B. Mills (J. P. de Sousa); 3A3 D. F. Schultz (J. W. Holmes); 3B1 M. A. Munroe (G. T. Taute); 3B2 M. F. Phillips (I. Posselt); 3C1 D. A. Healy (B. P. Weir); 3C2 C. J. Herbst (B. C. Taylor); 3C3 F. M. Borges (S. Bradley). 4A1 C. P. Barker (B. Gero); 4A2 G. R. Hickling (N. V. Raymond); 4B1 J. A. McGann (P. A. Polydorou); 4B2 G. S. Gray (R. W. Stokoe); 4C1 G. J. Maiden (L. J. Blom); 4C2 M. P. van Tonder (R. V. Purcell); 4C3 H. T. Kruger (D. Trappler). 5B1 M. R. Gregory (A. Masmanides); 5B2 H. D. Mugeridge (—).

EXAMINATION RESULTS

'A' LEVEL

(Figure in parenthesis denotes distinctions)

4 Passes:

N. Baglow (1), A. D. Sandler (3).

3 Passes:

J. D. G. Frame (1), N. R. Garland, D. Gotlieb (2), C. J. R. Hamilton, S. A. Higgins, L. R. Jorgensen, N. J. Pattison, C. J. Robinson (1), E. Schay, D. Shaw, Helen A. van den Boogaard.

2 Passes:

Dry (1), K. B. Fraser, P. B. Haddow, G. T. Osterloh, C. K. Telfer, G. Viljoen, A. P. Vosloo, S. A. L. Walker, J. R. Ward, T. L. Watson.

1 Pass:

M. A. Ahtom, Cheryth F. Anderson, J. J. Austen, J. S. Burton, J. S. Cramer, O. T. Dods, G. Erasmus, I. Everitt-Penhale, P. E. McLearnie, A. G. T. Payne, N. Pearce, G. Pennells, A. J. Roland, M. S. Sadowitz, M. E. Schroeder, H. Sommer, Beverley P. Winson, J. M. Pridgeon, L. S. Katz.

USE OF ENGLISH, 1975

47 candidates: 40 passes.

'M' LEVEL

(Figure in parenthesis denotes distinctions)

4 Passes:

I. Clarke (3), A. Donsky (1), S. Francis, A. Hall (1), M. King (1), J. Leifer (1), Robyn Reed (2).

3 Passes:

I. Gardner, M. Goldwasser, D. Hudgson (2), A. Klein (1), S. Klein (2), D. McLaughlan (1), N. Mitchell, N. Nordesjo (1), J. Payne, B. Pilosof (1), S. Ridge, W. Russel, E. Salinger (1), I. Slement, C. Sutcliffe, M. Terras, J. Wills.

2 Passes:

M. Athom, B. Anderson, N. Bartels, C. Brownlee, J. da Silva, J. Freestone, L. Hammerschlag, R. Lange, J. McNeillie, D. Palterman, C. Pashiou, L. Solomon, A. Strathearn, T. Thomsen, J. Trapido, T. van Niekerk, C. Ventura, T. Watson (1), P. Watt, M. Zacharias, L. Katz, Barbara Browning.

1 Pass:

D. Blackmore, J. Bowl, J. Burton, A. Cook, D. Cooke, J. Cramer, B. De Villiers, D. Economou, I. Everitt-Penhale, T. Foley, K. Fraser, P. Gillman, P. Goosen, L. Graham, P. Haddow, D. Hood, A. Kaplan, D. Lazarus, D. MacLaren, A. Meadows, M. Mendelsohn, N. Mirbach, I. Morreira, D. Norman, C. Parkin, A. Payne, N. Pearce, J. Peerutin, J. Ramous, M. Sadowitz, B. Salmon, M. Shroeder, H. Sommer, D. Stamatiou, A.

Vanede, P. Zacharias, G. Hewitt, J. Pridgeon, Cheryl Anderson, Rita Granelli.

'O' LEVEL, 1975

(Figure in parenthesis denotes distinctions)

9 Passes: G. Faasen (2)

8 Passes:

B. Anderson (3), C. Barker (7), S. Bryer (4), P. Chadwick (1), J. Dos Santos (2), D. Elkaim (7), M. Finkelstein (3), J. Geddes (6), J. Gordon (5), M. Gregory (4), G. Hickling (3), D. Kibel (4), P. Lazarus (7), M. Levin (2), N. Lowe (2), W. Loxton (7), I. MacDonald (4), G. Pridgeon (3), D. Rainey (6), N. Raymond (5), J. Martins (4), J. Steyn (2), S. Tatz (3), M. Turnbull (4), A. Vrnjas (3).

7 Passes:

J. Adamthwaite (2), A. Anderson (1), M. Dando (1), T. Davenport (2), B. Gero (2), R. Hall, B. Johnson (1), S. Miller (3), J. Morgan, N. Filanino, R. Zietsman (1).

6 Passes:

R. Armstrong (1), P. de Chalain (1), M. Fleisch (2), L. Helfer (1), C. Klugman (2), W. Luke (1), A. MacMillan (1), N. Magnuson, A. Masmanides, R. Mennell (1), D. Neile, J. Oswald, S. Pretorius (1), K. Pring, H. Reiff (1), P. Rose (2), S. Smith (2), H. Weber (1), C. Welch, R. Wright.

5 Passes:

K. Abbot (3), D. Addison, P. de Montille, J. Dorfan (1), J. Fynaut, T. Moody, H. Muggeridge, V. Pardoe (1), R. Slater (2).

4 Passes:

C. Craven (1), B. Cunningham, B. de Milita, R. Gardiner, P. Hansmeyer, H. Hughes (1), R. Kutchen, G. Perotti (1), J. Ramos, R. Reid, A. Turner, R. van der Merwe, N. Whitehead, B. Williams.

R.C.E., 1975

(Figure in parenthesis denotes distinctions)

7 Passes:

M. Atkinson (1), T. D. Carelse (4), D. M. Chandler (4), C. Constantinou, T. R. Crawford (4), R. King (1), S. J. Kinley, G. S. Maiden (3), G. P. Mihalopoulos (2), R. V. Purcell, P. A. Radloff (2), R. J. Seager, I. Shaw, R. Smith (1), I. G. Tinning, M. L. Wheatley.

6 Passes:

L. J. Blom (3), A. K. Conradie (1), A. I. Forrester, T. M. Fotheringham, S. D. Kitching, H. Kruger, G. Master-son, B. D. P. McGeer (1), A. D. Swanepoel.

5 Passes:

J. M. Brits, R. H. French, D. Gill, E. Gram, C. S. Grigoratos, P. Haughton, D. R. Wood, J. J. Straidom.

4 Passes:

P. L. de Barros (1), D. C. Ratcliff (1), L. C. Thompson.

With the Compliments of

BULAWAYO CLOTHING FACTORY LIMITED

MILTON AWARDS



MICHAEL KING



ANTHONY HALL



DARRYL LAZARUS

Head of School MICHAEL KING

THROUGHOUT his school career, Michael King has set a very high standard of academic achievement. He is a member of the school athletics team, the first cricket eleven and is captain of the rugby fifteen. In addition, he always shows great interest and involves himself in every aspect of school life.

His manner is always courteous and he is a young man of stature. As Head Boy of the school he has set a standard of dignity, sincerity, fair play and enthusiasm which will be an example for every scholar to emulate.

ANTHONY HALL

ANTHONY HALL is a young man of great personal integrity who is a mature student. In spite of his many other interests, he always works well.

As head of Heany House, chief librarian in the Sixth Form, winner of the Lions Public Speaking Contest, actor, first team squash

player, athlete and a member of the Camera Club, his all round contribution to the school has been outstanding. He is thoroughly reliable, public spirited and has a fine sense of humour. He has set a wonderful standard as a school prefect.

DARRYL LAZARUS

DARRYL LAZARUS has always been most helpful, polite and gentlemanly. No task is too menial or humble for him and he always offers assistance. He is conscientious and maintains a standard of behaviour that is an example to all. There is a simple dignity, sincerity and understanding about him.

On the tennis court he has earned distinction not only for himself but also for Milton School, Matabeleland and Rhodesia where he captained the Junior team. He has worked diligently to improve the spirit in the school and has shown himself to be a fine leader and organiser. He is a young man of principle, always friendly and cheerful and has been a fine school prefect.

STAFF NEWS

WE have seen many changes in the staff during the past year and we were particularly sad to see the departure of some stalwarts: Mr Exelby left to take up the position of house-master at Peterhouse in August and, in December, Mr Eden moved to Hamilton as Chief Assistant. Our congratulations and good wishes go with them.

Others who have left our ranks are Dr Rowe, who returned to California, Mrs Stevens, who moved to South Africa, and Mr Ormowe, who left to take up a position with the RBC. Miss Touzel and Mr Veale departed on an extended overseas trip and Mr Knight returned to his post of lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand after one term at Milton. Mrs Pattison resigned because of family commitments and Mr Mutch, who was with us for several years, transferred to Tennvson School. Mr Anderson was seconded to Eveline and Mr Meyer was transferred, also to Eveline, after two terms at Milton. Mr Lane left us after one term for the greener fields of the Forestry Department and Mrs MacDonald was transferred to Townsend.

Mrs Mills and Mrs McKillen left to prepare for additions to their families and in due course presented their delighted husbands with a daughter and a son, respectively. Our congratulations go to them and also to Mr and Mrs Walstenholme who have become the proud parents of twin girls.

We wish all those who have left Milton a happy future and thank them for all they contributed to the school.

We have welcomed the following new members of staff during the past year: Mr Bain, Mr Russell and Mr Bradford to teach P.E., Mr Richardson and Mr Retzlaff, who joined the English and Mathematics departments, respectively, Mr van Blerk, on secondment from Eveline to teach Biology, and Mr Schurmann and Mrs Staats, who joined the Afrikaans department. In addition we were pleased to have with us for a short time, Mrs Pinknev, who stood in for Mrs Pattison while she was on holiday, and Mrs Robertson and

Mrs Sievewright, who replaced Mrs Howat while she enjoyed a term's leave.

Army and Police commitments have claimed the time of several members of staff. Mr Bain entered the army during the first term of this year on indefinite call-up and has not yet returned. Mr Kynoch and Mr Rezlaff served for spells in the army and Police Reserve, respectively, during the second term and a number of male teachers were called up during school holidays.

Finally, congratulations go to Mr Bing, who became Master in Charge of Geography in October, 1975, and to Mr Bullivant and Miss Barnes who were married in April. We hope they will all be with us for many years to come.

L.A.H.

P.T.A. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

AT the commencement of this year your Committee decided that due to continuing financial requests for funds made to parents over the past years and also due to the ever increasing rise in cost of living, no major fund raising activity would be undertaken.

However, your Committee embarked upon the following minor fund raising activities. A jumble sale was held on the 2nd of April which realised an amount of \$228 and a raffle was organised from which an amount of \$1 500 is hoped to be realised. P.T.A. Funds continue to be augmented by profits earned from the tuckshop, thrift shop and also from the two 100 Clubs organised by your Association, although in the latter case difficulty is being experienced in maintaining full membership of the two Clubs.

I am happy to report that the following capital projects budgeted for during the previous year have now been completed and paid for. Three hundred chairs have been purchased for the Beit Hall and the furnishings in the Prefects' Common Room have been completely renovated. The major projects, i.e. the long awaited shelter and toilets on the Thompson Fields, have been completed and are in use. It

With the Compliments of

WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND

is hoped that sufficient funds will be available at the end of this financial year to provide for toilets at the school's squash courts.

Towards the end of July your Association organised and held its second Milton School Ball at the Bulawayo Country Club which, in spite of disruptions caused by military call-ups, proved to be a most successful and worthwhile evening. I should like to thank all members of the Parent Body who assisted in the organisation of this function and to those who attended, and I hope sincerely that continued support will be given to this Annual Ball:

I wish to place on record my personal thanks to all members of the Committee for their continued support and assistance during the past year. In particular I should like to mention the continued contributions made by the ladies of the tuckshop, catering section, thrift shop and the Secretary of your Association, whose combined efforts over the past year have been greatly appreciated. My thanks must also go to those parents who have so kindly and willingly provided cakes, snacks and assistance to the ladies of the committee.

On behalf of your Association I should like to record my appreciation to the Headmaster and Staff of the Milton School for their spirit of co-operation and assistance over the past year in all P.T.A. matters.

P. H. MacLAUGHLIN.

THE MILTON ADDRESS

IT is very difficult to decline an invitation to address the pupils and parents of Milton School on an occasion such as this for two good reasons. Firstly, by approaching his victim almost a year in advance, the Headmaster gives one little chance to think of a plausible excuse to refuse and, of course, thereafter only death or possibly imprisonment can offer any hope of release from the obligation. Secondly it is of course highly flattering to be asked to deliver the Milton Address and few people, least of all I, can resist flattery, even if one has to pay for it in blood, sweat, tears, ink and, believe it or not, some brain cudgelling. But, when the glow of self satisfaction has dimmed a bit, one realises with some alarm that one has undertaken a formidable task.

I am deeply conscious this evening that

I am the unworthy successor of a long line of distinguished people who have stood on this rostrum and whose wisdom and erudition I cannot hope to emulate. I am also conscious of the fact that probably every possible subject which is appropriate to an occasion such as this has been used and that therefore the long suffering staff and senior pupils who have heard it all before will at this moment be wisely shifting their brains into neutral and preparing to free-wheel through the wordy ordeal of pious platitudes which is to be expected from one who, because of the generation gap and other disabilities which come with advancing years, cannot possibly have anything about things that really matter.

However, having recently taken to a bit of teaching myself, I have been encouraged to find that the gap is not so wide as it is made out to be. I also remember that Mark Twain once said— "When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant that I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to twenty-one I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years."

But one needs more than encouragement to meet the challenge of the task I have tonight — one needs a subject, and, as a chap called Hamlet once said, "there's the rub". However, I happen to be a Rotarian and the other day I was looking at the current edition of the Rotary magazine called 'Rotary in Africa'. On the front cover was printed the Rotary International theme for the year that has just past — it was "To dignify the human being". I had, of course, seen this in print before, and had, somewhat cynically, thought to myself "What an impossible task". Again it was Mark Twain who said— "Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to". However, this time I thought a little more about it and, on looking inside the magazine, I found an article by a distinguished South African who is probably known to anyone who has had anything to do with the University of Cape Town, J. P. Duminy. The sentence in that article which stuck in my mind and which determined my theme for this address was his statement which read as follows— "What people long for most of all are happiness, security and respect".

I am not going to try to talk about either happiness or security. The former is hard to define and is often illusory. The latter is hard to find and is a much abused concept; too much security of a spurious kind has been the

root cause of the demoralisation of much of the Western world. But respect is something of value; it is definable, almost tangible. Without it life is empty and meaningless. With it all other desirable goals are either readily attainable or do not matter. But it is something which no-one can claim as a right nor can they command it or, least of all, demand it. It is, more than any other, that quality in human life which has to be earned. If this address has to have a title therefore it is— "To Earn Respect".

I have said that respect is definable; certainly it has three identifiable aspects — self respect, respect FROM others and respect FOR others. All three are entirely interdependent. Respect from others is impossible without self respect; respect from others will never be forthcoming in the absence of respect for others. Perhaps the hardest of the three to define is self respect. What does it really mean. It certainly does not mean pride or arrogance. Perhaps it is really synonymous with that word "dignity" and as such it is certainly not the monopoly of any social class or ethnic group. To quote J. P. Duminy— "Colour is not a true criterion of culture; race is not a reliable measure of merit, and social standing is not a faithful reflection of human dignity".

If respect has three aspects what are its components, what are the qualities necessary to achieve it? I think that in the main there are two — I will call them the two big 'C's' — COURAGE and COURTESY — and they happen to be the two qualities which we in Rhodesia stand most in need of today.

What do we mean by courage? We do not mean ONLY physical courage, although that kind of courage is needed and is being demonstrated amply by men and women of all races in this country today in the war against terrorism. But again, it was my favourite philosopher, Mark Twain, who said— "It is curious that physical courage should be so common in this world and moral courage so rare". Incidentally, he defined courage as "resistance to fear, mastery of fear not absence of fear". In our normal daily lives we are fortunately not called upon to demonstrate

physical courage all that frequently. Indeed, such episodes are so infrequent that some appear to find it necessary to seek them or even to create them, in which case it is often difficult to distinguish courage from foolhardiness. But to anyone who carries any kind of responsibility the need for moral courage arises almost every hour of every day, and how often is it found wanting? Why should this be? What is lacking? What are the essential ingredients of moral courage without which it fails and falters? I think they are three in number.

The first is COMPETENCE— the ability to do the job in hand as well if not better than anyone else. There are those who may tell you that it is wrong to try to better your fellow men. I do not believe this. I believe there is nothing healthier or more essential to real progress than competition provided that it is fair competition. Competence is a quality which can be achieved only by effort and application; it cannot be acquired as an appendage of privilege nor maintained by extraneous and artificial means, by barriers legal, social, racial or economic set up to stifle or prevent competition from others. It must be earned and nurtured in the true sense because only then will come with it the bonus called CONFIDENCE which is the basis of true courage. The second requirement for courage is CONVICTION, by which I do not mean bigotry — a stubborn ignorant adherence to fixed opinions irrespective of evidence to the contrary — we have plenty of that in the world today, both in and out of Rhodesia. I mean the ability to look at all sides of a question, including the other man's point of view and, by logical reasoning, to reach a conclusion honest and firm enough to provide a foundation for positive action. Conviction will falter unless it is accompanied by CONSISTENCY, which is really another word for loyalty — loyalty to what you genuinely believe to be the good of your country, loyalty to those for whom you work and to those who work with or for you, but, above all, loyalty to oneself and to one's principles. Shakespeare (my second favourite philosopher) said: "This above all, to thine own self be true". He was referring to what I have call-

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ed consistency not to truth in the usual sense of that word. Truth is indeed hard to define. To the newspaper man it is any story that succeeds in selling papers without involving him in a defamation suit; to the judge it is the most likely story; to the philosopher truth is to be found only in mathematics (and then only temporary), but perhaps the most accurate, if somewhat cynical, comment on truth came from Winston Churchill when he said — "Men occasionally stumble over the truth but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened". As some of you will know, Rotary International have a simple little doctrine called the Four Way Test; it consists of four questions: 1. Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerned? 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendship? 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

I learned the other day that this test, or rather the policy it reflects, was adopted by a certain large commercial concern in the USA when it was on the verge of bankruptcy. Apparently, as a result, the firm climbed back out of the doldrums into prosperity. Perhaps there is a lesson in this for us in Rhodesia.

I said the second prerequisite for the priceless gift of respect is COURTESY. I do not mean that spurious brand of superficial politeness which sometimes (but less often than people think) passes for courtesy — the kind indicated by Wilson Mizner when he wrote — "Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet them on your way down"; nor the kind referred to by the bard when he put into the mouth of Hotspur the words — "Oh what a candy deal of courtesy this fawning greyhound then did proffer me". I mean the kind of courtesy which is born of a union of confidence and compassion and whose twin sister virtue is CONSIDERATION for others.

Compassion is not a dramatic quality, though some would try to make it so. It is strongest when least publicised and it is perhaps the virtue which more than any other distinguishes the civilised man from the savage, the true leader from the petty demagogue. I use the word civilised in its true sense, meaning having feelings of civic or social responsibility towards one's fellow men. Civilisation and the lack of it are both to be found in all societies. COMPASSION is symbolised by the helping hand extended without condescension, considerations of convenience or anticipation of reward or even gratitude. CONSIDERATION is simply awareness that other exist, that they

have their own opinions and beliefs, their hopes and aspirations, their likes and dislikes and that they are entitled to have them until someone can prove that they are wrong and can show the way to something not only better but also attainable.

I have tried to take you on a journey round the seven 'C's' — not those once ruled by Britannia in by-gone, better days, but:— Courage—comprising competence, conviction and consistency; Courtesy — composed of compassion and consideration.

These are the foundations of respect. To seek respect is or should be the goal of any individual or people. But it must be besought and earned, it cannot be commanded or demanded or forced. Perhaps the most important by-product of respect is confidence. Are we (and I mean that part of our Rhodesian community represented here tonight) demonstrating confidence at the present time. In many important ways we are.

In the resistance to the unmitigated evil of terrorism by our defence forces, in the successful campaign against the criminal stupidity of the economic sanctions directed against us, Rhodesia has shown great confidence and deserves the respect of the sane world — if any. It is, I suppose, inevitable that when a people are embattled their attitudes will harden and that liberal or even logical thought will become more difficult against a background of emotion, especially the emotion of anger tinged with anxiety. In such a situation the purveyor of slogans and catch phrases finds ready acceptance of his wares. I have always looked on slogans as being the product of the demagogue aimed at the minds of the intellectually impoverished. But I have been astounded to see people for whose rational intelligence I have had some respect in the past apparently accepting some of the catch phrases that are being bandied about here today. They remind me of Pavlov's dogs salivating at the sound of a bell because they have heard it so often in a certain context. In accepting without question the implications of such phrases as "forced integration" and "necessary" racial discrimination I think we are doing ourselves a grave disservice and, what is more, we are doing a disservice to those who both in battle and in the economic field are trying to save this country — which is so much worth saving for civilisation. We should at least ask the people who give vent to such ill-defined concepts to give us a definition by which they can be

evaluated. Personally I believe the "forced integration" lark to be nothing more than clap-trap. I am much more worried about forced disintegration which it would seem the proponents of this slogan are after.

Perhaps this concept (if one can dignify it by such a term) of "necessary racial discrimination," which has leapt into prominence since a wise judge and a few good Rhodesian citizens have made a few moderate recommendations, is deserving of some more study. I have seen a good deal of the world both before and after I came to Rhodesia thirty plus years ago and I have had many contacts both social and intellectual with people of many races. I have never felt that there is a need or a justification for discrimination between people on grounds only of race. I emphasise the word only. There may well be a need to take special measures to protect people who are socially and economically unsophisticated and under-privileged from the deprivations of more cunning but not necessarily more intelligent "wide boys". This is not a need peculiar to any one race. Personally I have always felt that any member of our community that is worth his salt (or his pay) has no need for protection other than that afforded by his own efforts and worth, but I can perhaps understand that people who have an inferiority complex born of a subconscious awareness of their own limitations might feel such a need. But is this a basis on which to build a great country? I am sure there is a need to protect unemancipated and uninformed people from the destructive effects of unbridled and premature political power which can be manipulated by evil men for their own ends. A vote in the hands of the naive peasant, unaware of the difference between logic and rhetoric, is more dangerous than a loaded pistol in the hands of a child. But this too has nothing to do with race itself; in no country in the world has a sane solution to any problem been determined by the process of counting heads. In this country I believe we have had seven or eight referenda in the course of our short history. Only once did we get the right answer — when we voted to have a State Lottery!

The cradle of so-called democracy was

Athens, which saw its heyday under that warrior ruler Pericles who, before going off to fight the Pelloponesian War in 431 B.C., said of the law of Athens— "When it is a question of settling private disputes everyone is equal before the law; when it is a question of putting one person before another in positions of public responsibility what counts is not membership of a particular class but the actual ability which the man possess." Athens had a very subtle system of popular representation based on a qualified franchise. We purport to subscribe to the same philosophy — the doctrine of meritocracy. But do we really? To the outside observer, however unbiassed he may be, must not some of our laws and policies appear to be there for the protection of people who do not really want, or who lack the confidence, to compete on even terms with others who might be willing to work a little harder, and possibly even do a little better. In other words are we promoting meritocracy or preserving mediocrity? Are we (to use another slogan) "maintaining standards" or merely propping up privileges. I use the term propping up advisedly. Any miner will tell you that pit props rot in time. Any lawyer will tell you that laws, although they may be, as Austin said, "the command of the sovereign" need for their endurance and observation the "volksgeist"— the spirit of the people postulated by Savigny.

Last year you were addressed by a distinguished and able man who is head of an organisation which has made an enormous contribution to the economic survival of this country. His subject was "The Ability to reason without fear". Is the approach to the question of our multiracial society indicated by the slogans I have mentioned indicative of such an ability? I don't think it is. I make no apology for straying into the realm of so called politics. Regrettably this thoroughly inexact science has a profound effect on our daily lives, and will effect the future of the young people here tonight. It therefore seems a pity that we tend to leave policies and decisions in this sphere to a group of people of whom someone once said — "They belong to the only profession for which no qualifications whatsoever are required". Politicians are particularly dangerous

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when they become professionals — look at the United States, where someone — yes, it was Mark Twain — once said— “It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly criminal class — except Congress.” incidentally, I do not keep quoting Mark Twain just because we have a name in common. We don't. His name was Samuel and mine is the same as Dr Kibel's, I just happen to like his sense of humour. If you want to show me a villain or a fool show me a man without humour or one who can exercise it only at the expense of others less fortunate.

I do not believe that all men are equal. A cursory glance at our own society is enough to dispel that illusion. I believe that the bulk of our African population still has to overcome formidable handicaps before they can play a full part in a modern society, handicaps which have their origins in history, environment and lack of opportunity. But these are what the lawyer, economist and journalist Bagehot has called “removable inequalities”. Time is required for their removal, and the burning question is do we have time? I think we do if we use it honestly and positively. I must admit that there is much to discourage the people of this world from any search for respect and human dignity. The science of the universe persuades us every day of the insignificance of our planet and its inhabitants, of whom there are so many that they threaten to destroy the last vestiges of the very qualities of human dignity we seek to achieve. Too much so-called security has sapped the vitality and even the will to survive of many of the people who should still have the ability and purpose to lead and to assist others.

Here in Africa we have a unique opportunity and particularly in this wonderful country of ours. In our past history there are things which I regret, but there are many things of which we are entitled to be proud. In the past eighty years much has been achieved; and in this connection I would remind those of our African fellow Rhodesians who insist on rapid and revolutionary change of yet another bit of the wisdom of Mark Twain. He once said— “If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. This is the principle difference between a man and a dog”.

We Rhodesians have a great responsibility and a great challenge. I remember the film which was produced about 1936 based on the book by H. G. Wells called “Things to Come”. At the end of the film, after a devastating

nuclear war, the world was taken over and brought back to sanity by people belonging to a civilisation which had survived the holocaust because they lived in Central Africa. Wells was a remarkably successful prophet. He predicted almost exactly the start of the second world war, the atom bomb, the symptoms of radiation sickness, the period of international lawlessness that has followed the last war. I have often wondered whether, in postulating that small nation which saved the world and the human race, he was thinking of us. In any case I propose to stay here and find out.

I believe this is a fine country with mostly fine people but as Oliver Wendell Holmes once said— “one is entitled to criticise even that which one most reveres.” We must exterminate the evil forces which threaten the future of all the people of this country. We must subdue and chastise all those, whoever they may be, who want too much for themselves and who see political power as the royal road to personal privilege and riches; but we must be prepared to welcome into society those who have met the criteria laid down by our Founder Cecil John Rhodes and who have become entitled to what he promised— “Equal rights for all civilised men” — and I challenge any one to prove the canard that he meant only white men.

Britain in 1940 had bigger problems than we have now. Israel today is in a position not entirely unlike our own but has the advantage of a somewhat better climate of world opinion — hence their ability to do what they recently did. We may affect to despise world opinion but we cannot entirely ignore it. That this is recognised by our neighbours to the South is indicated by the quotation with which I will conclude. It comes from a speech by a member of the Durban Rotary Club delivered on the 71st anniversary of Rotary. Although said in the South African context it is equally applicable here:—

“The knock is now on our front door and I believe that many, like ourselves, realise the need for action. There is an urgent need for more leadership which will help to ensure for every civilised person his dignity and basic human rights. Only when the majority of the people of all races and groups here live under conditions which make them proud to call this country their own, can national solidarity and unity be achieved. Only then will there be a secure and promising future for all.”

Dr M. WEBSTER.

School Activities

ART NOTES

THIS year the Art Department once again experienced a change; Mrs MacDonald left to teach at Northlea and was replaced by Mr Huddy.

The afternoon art club was well supported during the year and the extremely good work was produced under the guidance of Mr Huddy.

Once again the department helped in the production of the school play, doing scenery, posters and programme covers.

All exam candidates have worked extremely hard this year and we wish them well in the examination at the end of the year.

CHESS CLUB

THE Chess Club continues to meet on a Wednesday afternoon; the selectiveness of the club is due to the intellectual nature of the game. The school sent a strong contingent to the Bulawayo Schools' Chess Tournament in the April/May holidays and captured several titles — second was last year's winner, Kambourakis, with Russen and Mirbach in third and fourth places. It was gratifying to notice that the tournament was very well attended with much more support being given to it this year by Bulawayo schools.

In 1976 Milton entered two teams in The Chronicle Chess League, the 'A' team gaining promotion from the third to the second league and the 'B' team doing well in the third league. The teams have played well and have enjoyed their chess, the 'A' team being Kambourakis, Lewis and Catterall and the 'B' team Evans, Rissen and Mirbach.

The 1975-76 inter-house chess championship was won, after a number of rounds had been played, by Kambourakis of Heany.

CAMERA CLUB

DESPITE the drastic drop in membership this year a fairly high standard of results has been obtained. Mr Everett has given lectures on basic photography to the new members.

Under the guidance of Mr Everett the competitions have been well supported. Constructive criticism was given to the newcomers and more experienced members had a chance to try new approaches, the results of which were outstanding.

Membership to the club is open to all pupils in Form III and above who are interested in the hobby and all new members will be welcomed.

Our thanks go to Mr Everett and our judge, Mr D. Mills. The advice and encouragement given by these two gentlemen has ensured the smooth running of the club.

A.J.A.

SIXTH FORM GENERAL STUDIES

IN General Studies this year our Sixth Form has been fortunate to have numerous distinguished and extremely interesting speakers. Topics tackled by the bevy of speakers, who have so kindly given up their time to come to Milton and talk to us, have ranged from African Customs to Abortion, and from Atheism to Agriculture. With such variety, it is hardly surprising that many of the speeches have proved of exceptional interest to the Sixth Form.

We, in the Sixth Form, have indeed been fortunate to have derived benefit from speakers of such personality and intelligence as Derek Hudson, Terence Kennedy, Rev. Murray Albertyn, Rabbi Cassell and Norman Bisby. We have also been lucky in that a number of speakers from the University of Rhodesia have very kindly come and spoken to us.

Highlights of the year have been numerous. Mr Norman Bisby's speech on his own

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personal disbelief in any accredited religion proved particularly outstanding; and he was able through the force of his personality to not only talk about his own doubts about religion, but to captivate his audience to such an extent that he probably caused similar doubts to creep into the minds of many who listened. The speech of another television personality, Mr Terence Kennedy, also proved fascinating: Mr Kennedy spoke of the trip he made around the world, with his wife, in the now famous plastic jeep and his speech proved not only interesting but informative.

Possibly one of the best meetings of the year featured the last of a series of three Rotary lectures on 'The World Around Us'. A panel containing several members of different aspects of the news media answered our questions. Some lively discussion ensued and one member of the panel, Mr Sandy Robertson, Editor of The Bulawayo Chronicle, impressed all with his dry wit and sensible and constructive criticism.

All in all, it has been a very successful year in General Studies and our thanks must go to Mrs Gelman for the continuous effort and hard work she puts into procuring speakers for us.

SIXTH FORM UNION

THE first term of 1976 saw the re-birth of the Sixth Form Union. The first meeting of the Union took place on the evening of Thursday, 18th March, 1976, when a handful of Sixth Formers gathered in the Jubilee Pavilion for an informal chat, with Mrs Sibson and Mrs Hagelthorn present to supervise. That evening the Sixth Form Union Committee for 1976 was chosen. Members chosen were: Peter Zacharias (Chairman), Clare Thompson (Secretary), Jimmy Gordon (Treasurer), Anne Wessels, Gillian Dinnes, David Norman and Nigel Schofield.

After this meeting an outing to the Matopos was arranged, and this was followed by a hike. The object of the outing to the Matopos was to train Sixth Formers to abseil, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On 20th May the film 'Fantastic Voyage' was shown to a gathering of Sixth Formers and was appreciated by all present.

Then, on 16th June, a braai and dance

was held in the Pavilion and surrounding grounds. The braai and dance lasted for more than five hours and even members of staff joined in the merriment.

Towards the close of the second term, on 29th July, a second film, 'Goldfinger,' of the James Bond series, was screened before the Sixth Formers, and on the following weekend another outing too place; more abseiling and picnicking!

The close of the second term came with every prospect of further entertainment for the Sixth Formers in the final term of 1976.

Many thanks to Mrs Sibson for her help in all functions, to Anthony Klein for organising the outings, and to all members of the Sixth Form Union Committee for the work they have done throughout the year.

Boggs.

JUNIOR COUNCIL REPORT

JUNIOR Council this year consists of 16 councillors representing eight Bulawayo schools. We set out at the beginning of the year to serve the schools we represent and the youth of Bulawayo as a whole to the best of our abilities. This dubious task was begun first by undertaking something that has never been achieved: African representation of the council. However, despite our efforts, this fell through, particularly because the council's work is limited mainly to the 'entertaining' aspect of the constitution; a field in which lie obvious legal problems in this direction.

The 'Focal Point' set out to prove a centre where people could meet and socialise and also provide an alternative to the wild, unnecessary behaviour of many of the unoccupied youth of Bulawayo. This has, so far, been a great success. A Cultural Committee has been established to cater for cultural entertainment; one sphere in which Rhodesian youth seem to have little interest. Bulawayo Junior Council will shortly pay a reciprocal visit to the Johannesburg Junior Council.

Rhodesian youth have, now, more than ever before, a real need for unity and security; the Council hopes that it serves the community in the best possible way.

D. Kibel & J. Gordon.

MILTON NEWS

PUBLISHING a weekly school newspaper is not as easy a task as it at first would seem to be, for even though our Milton News is small in size, it involves a considerable amount of preparation and research before publication is possible. The Editorial Staff of the Milton News meet once a week and decide on the content of the next week's issue. It is at these meetings that we have possibly had some of our more dramatic moments for with Mr Dry's stare transfixed upon you, the realisation that you have forgotten to write your article for the week is not a pleasant one. Nevertheless, we have conquered our problems and normally manage to turn out the next issue before the deadline.

We started with high ideals; of comic strips, of cartoons and sports forums, but we soon came to the conclusion that merely covering sports events was hard enough work for us. However, next time you read your Milton News, think of the effort put into publishing it, and also of the lonely member of the Editorial Staff labouring from the Administrative Block to the Milton News Box . . . only to find on opening the box the normal assortment of penny-cool packets, chewy wrappers, broken set squares. . .!

VARIETY CONCERT

THIS year's Variety Concert proved to be one of the most successful in many years. The money raised is placed in the Simoncelli Bursary Fund, a Prefect who died while involved in a similar concert several years back.

The emphasis was on comedy this year, but musical acts were included.

Comedy acts which proved to be very popular were 'Thunderella' with a volumptuous Paul Rose taking the leading role, and the Milton Male Voice Choir under the baton of Herr Fritz von Pumpernickel, alias Mark Turnbull. An encouraging sign was the contribution of the junior brigade in two skits, while Messrs Kynoch, Brett and Bullivavnvt gave an hilarious

rendering of 'My Boomerang Won't Come Back'. Masmonides made his stage debut at the 'Sleek Greek' in 'Water, Water' while Klein and Barret demonstrated how to save and drink.

On the musical side Chris Sutcliffe and Lawrence Graham gave an accoustic offering, as did Mark Turnbull and friends in 'Fungus and Friends'. Joe Krige sang a beautiful 'Danny Boy' and also demonstrated his rugby talents as Johannes Jacobus Koos Frikkie Dawe etc, etc, Du Dreez.

Two dance offerings were given by the Sixth Form girls, both of which were appreciated by the audience.

The show was very ably compered by Loxton and Hall, who provided many quick skits and gags to keep the audience's attention.

The show was a record one in its popularity as shown by being able to add another \$150 to the Simoncelli Fund.

OUTWARD BOUND

IN THE final two weeks of the second term, 34 boys from Form One went for a week to the Outward Bound School in the Chimanimani Mountains. Set in the Eastern Highlands, miles from anywhere, the school has a wonderful position.

In only one week we learned about the following: geology, ecology, ropes, knots, canoeing, rock-climbing, snakes and snake bites, life-saving on both land and water, how to live off the natural habitat, how to assemble and use a bivouac, and the basics of camping.

Our days at 'Outward Bound' were certainly active. Rudely awakened at half-past five, we would jump, shivering, out of our sleeping bags, into tee-shirts and shorts, run outside onto the lawn in pitch-black darkness and do exercises for 20 minutes before going for a mile run under supervision of our group leaders. (Throughout the course we were in groups or teams. The groups were Bundi, Horani, Masapa and Zandii.) The group leaders were masters in charge of the school and

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Messrs. McKillen and Veal who accompanied us.

Having had our run we would then go for a quick dip into Jessa's Pool, a natural pool with a waterfall and ice-cold water, followed by a very quick sprint to the lodges where we would change into warmer clothes! For the half-hour until breakfast we would tidy our rooms for inspection by the chief instructor.

After breakfast each group was allocated duties, such as chopping wood or cleaning the wash-houses or clearing the dining hall. An hour later (about 8.30) lessons began; they ranged from canoeing to camping, to climbing ropes, tying knots and many other versatile skills. Lunch at midday was followed by a brief rest before resuming our activities for the afternoon. 'Run-about' at five o'clock involved strenuous exercises for which the teams were awarded points on a competition basis. A shower, the tuck shop, then dinner and lights out at half-past eight . . . not exactly a normal day for any one of us!

On one day each group was assigned a project, e.g. our group was assigned the geology of the area. We were then sent out for the day to pursue our projects and, after dinner that evening, we chose speakers to relate the day's happenings to the other groups. This proved to be an interesting and very educational part of our stay. On the second last day we packed our ruck-sacks and set off on a long walk to the Haroni River where we tried our hands at canoeing and camped the night. The following day we walked back to the centre to enjoy our final evening before, reluctantly, returning to Bulawayo.

Rudd, 2A2

Rapisarda, 2A2

LIONS PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

THE Lions Public Speaking Competition took place in the Large City Hall on 26th February, 1976. Two preliminary rounds had singled out the eight finalists from the original number of competitors. Milton distinguished itself by being the only Hight School with both its entrants in the finals; they were Anthony Hall and Mark Turnbull of Upper and Lower Sixth respectively. Hall had previously taken part in the com-

petition in 1975, having reached the finals in that year.

Other schools were represented by Beryl Gregg (Eveline), Emmanuel Magoke (Fletcher), Ashley Konson (Gifford), Christopher Sexon (Northlea), Amanda Bayer (Townsend) and Michael Warren (C.B.C.).

Speeches ranged from the humourous, such as 'Women's Lib', to the more serious 'Have the young anything more to offer the world than anger?' The standard of speaking was high and Anthony Hall, Emmanuel Magoke and Mark Turnbull were all highly placed on their speeches.

After an interval, each finalist gave a one minute impromptu speech. Topics were 'clouds' and 'jumbos'. Voluntary speeches from the audience were made by Alistair



'Jelly' Coir and others, which proved to be most entertaining, while the judges, Messrs Nixon, Wilkinson and Seymour, decided on the winners.

Anthony Hall, of Milton, speaking on 'Youth's a stuff will not endure' came out a very worthy winner, with Emmanuel Magoke taking second place and Mark Turnbull a close third.

Of special mention is Mr Peter Rollason who proved to be a fabulous compere who calmed competitors and amused the audience equally well.

This makes Milton the only school to have won the competition four times.

INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING

THIS annual contest was held in the Beit Hall on 17th July. The judges were Miss De Haas and Mr Bennett, while Michael King was compere for the evening.

In the U/14 age group topics ranged from humorous speeches such as 'Food' to more serious subjects such as 'Extinction or Survival of Animals'. Finalists in this age group were Levin, Rudd and Viljoen. All three presented one minute impromptu speeches and the overall winner was Rudd, who spoke well on 'Entertainment, the Great Escape'.

The U/16 competitors took a more serious attitude towards their speeches, discussing such topics as 'Advertising' and 'Problems of Youth'. The three finalists were Parke, Mirbach and Lange, with Parke coming out the winner of the section.

The Open Section proved to be extremely competitive with topics such as 'Adulthood is a State of Mind' and 'The Quenet Report'. The three finalists were Turnbull of Chancellor House, Gordon of Birchenough and Levin of Borrow. M. Turnbull came out the winner and the overall winners of the competition were Chancellor and Birchenough, who tied for first place.

School Play BREAKING POINT

ALTHOUGH the general opinion was against another serious play, this gripping story deserved all the praise it received. The tense atmosphere that continued throughout, held the audience in suspense up to the final breaking point.

This story of six men living together beneath twenty feet of ice in the Canadian Arctic called for both mature emotion and expression, as well as extremely good acting which was admirably supplied by the comparatively young cast.

Stephen Barber admirably portrayed the

obnoxious David Forbes, in his breath-taking sequences of smashing a record, a window and his companion's nerves.

William Loxton's casual, relaxed attitude as cook provided a perfect contrast to the others in his role as Mike Landers.

Robert Parke, playing the youngest but most sensitive and observant member of the team, Peter Holt, succeeded extremely well.

Russell Armstrong was a convincing Danny who had the difficult task of screaming wildly on stage, when he described, in a state of near hysteria, his discovery of the dead David Forbes.

The part of Steven Granger, the expedition leader, required sustained concentration



throughout, which was given unflinchingly by Trevor Davenport.

Clive Barker as Ormiston, an excitable scientist, provided comic relief and had his fair share of several dramatic climaxes.

As always, Mark Turnbull provided a thoughtful and mature interpretation of Raymond Forbes, the outsider who ruthlessly used his power over members of the expedition to attempt to find out the truth about the death of his son.

Thanks to Mr Walker's hours of hard work, the set was extremely convincing. It was highly praised for the details and care taken over it. Lighting was fair, and sound effects by Mr Everett were excellent.

Overall, the producers Mr K. Kynoch and Mr. A. G. Dry provided an extremely slick production and enjoyable evening's entertainment.

S.B.

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House Plays

THIS year 72 boys acted in the house plays, which is very pleasing, as the purpose of the competition is to encourage a large number of boys to gain direct experience of theatre.

You cannot produce a highly polished one-act play in only three weeks, but our lads showed that you can have a darn good try at it. The first two plays in particular, Chancellor's 'The Radio Ham' and Fairbridge's 'The Stolen Prince' provided first class entertainment.

In 'The Radio Ham', Mark Turnbull's marathon role was very well sustained, and the support, particularly from versatile Joe Krige and Brett Turnbull, was good. Complicated sound effects by Hylton Winn went off without a hitch.

William Loxton produced 'The Stolen Prince', the hall-mark of which was a charm which came from sincerity, from good inter-play between Bryn Williams and Roy Wright and between Paul de Sousa and Noel Adams; and above all from the controlled farce of Stuart Loxton.

Third came Pioneer with an unusual choice: 'Ace, King, Queen' — a fine team effort which gave them a well deserved place in spite of not having any acting stars.

Birchenough put on an extract from 'Doctor in the House' and treated the audience to some robust horseplay. At times the pace was too slow, but again a good team spirit carried them through.

In 'Shivering Shocks' put on by Borrow, Simon Ridge and Stephen Tatz had to be brought in only one week from opening night and both did very well indeed and added appreciably to the impact of the play.

In Heany's 'The Unexpected' Peter Chadwick worked hard as producer but the play he chose was rather stodgy. Nevertheless we got bright performances from Leslie Evans and Andrew Buchan.

'The Purple Bedroom' suffered from lack of audibility which could not make up for some good lighting and stage effects, a convincing performance by Stephen Barber and a gallant effort by Robert Peretti who was also brought in only one week away from opening night.

Most of the criticisms made by adjudicators arose from two factors: uninspiring choice of plays and the fact that producers generally also acted in their plays and were thus unable

to see them in a sufficiently detached fashion.

However, let there be no mistake: all who saw the plays agreed they were well worth doing and well worth seeing.

A.D.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

MILTON SCHOOL CADET DIVISION

IN 1974 Mr Poxon started First Aid classes at the school. Because of illness he was unable to continue with these in 1975. After Easter, 1975, Mr Danvers renewed these lessons and the school division of the St John Ambulance was officially registered.

At the close of 1975 there were four cadets who had passed the annual re-examination, one who had passed the adult examination and five who had passed the initial first aid examination. At school functions a total of 88 hours of duties were recorded.

This year four first year boys have joined and there are eight boys who are continuing with the Brigade.

Andrew Fanner and Ian Fuller travelled to Salisbury to the Cadet Camp for the weekend 3 and 4 April to represent the school cadet division as observers.

We are looking forward to the steady growth of the division and of its usefulness to the school.

SCRIPTURE UNION

THE Scripture Union has had a successful year in 1976. Mr Meyer and Mr Schurmann put a great deal of enthusiasm and hard work into the Scripture Union and it was with regret that we saw Mr Meyer transferred to Eveline. However, our first term was climaxed by a very successful Milton S.U. camp and several boys professed a new-found faith in Christ. Numbers have dropped slightly in the second term but our programme has been full. We have met with Eveline and Northlea, and our visiting speakers have included Al Spence, Les Rainey and Stan Ford. We thank God for the blessings we've received, and Mr Schurmann for his leadership; and we pray the S.U. will continue to grow as a witness for God.

D. Rainey.

OLD MILTONIANS

30 11th Street
Parkhurst
Johannesburg, 2193
20th July, 1976

The Editor
The Miltonian
Bulawayo
Dear Mr Editor,

As a senior Old Miltonian I thought that you might be interested in the attached Personality Sketch which appeared in the July issue (No. 103) of *De Rebus Procuratoriis* (the Journal of the South African Attorneys' profession).

I was a boarder at the old Milton in Borrow Street from the second term of 1914 until the end of 1921. Mr E. B. de Beer was the Principal and undoubtedly Milton's fine reputation was due to his masterly headmastership. He was a strict disciplinarian and a noble man who greatly influenced the character of at least the boarders who came under his aegis. The school motto 'Quit ye like men' was no idle boast. He was a product of Cambridge and believed implicitly in *mens sana in corpore sano*. Not only did we have to attend gym classes under his personal supervision but he most enthusiastically participated in the gymnastics and on Sunday afternoon he insisted upon the seniors accompanying him on a five mile march at a good cracking pace. Excellent training for rugby and athletics!

I managed to get into the First XV for the first time during the rugby season of 1918 when Louis Stockstein was captain and I played my first match against Plumtree. In those days the most important matches were against Plumtree and up to 1921 Milton were the victors. I retained my place in the First XV until the end of the 1921 season when I had the pleasure of playing for Matabeleland Under-19's against Mashonaland in Salisbury.

I was also interested in athletics and was placed in the 220 and 440 in the school championships. However, I shall never forget the last relay race in which I (in the boarders' team) had a start of at least 10 yards in the

final 220 when I was overhauled and beaten by Rubidge Stumbles (day scholars' team). He subsequently became a Cabinet Minister in the Federation.

Among my contemporaries were Pat Fletcher, who became Minister of Agriculture, Leonard Townsend — an ophthalmic specialist in Cape Town; Ben Baron and Henry Lazarus, attorneys in Bulawayo; Sydney Longden (an outstanding sportsman); Harold de Smidt, the Campbells, Raubenheimers, Streaks, Huckles, Percy Swift, 'Fox' Richards, Jack Thompson and Jock Playford . . . all grand chaps.

I had better desist from boring you any further. Please forgive me for allowing myself to be carried away by my anecdotes.

I do hope that Milton is growing from strength to strength and still beating Plumtree!

With all my best wishes,

Yours truly,

JOE MARGOLIS

P.S. My address until the 10th October is as set out above. From that date until the beginning of March, 1977, my address will be: 6 Bellemet, Main Road, St James, Cape 7945.

De Rebus Procuratoriis, July, 1976

Joe, as he is known to all his colleagues, was born in Bulawayo on 20 September, 1903. He has recently eased out of practice after a very long and successful career. At school in Bulawayo he was a very keen rugby player and represented the Matabeleland XV against the opposing Mashonaland team. His extra-curricular interests were not limited to rugby. He took a keen interest in debating and represented his school at inter-school debates. His first contact with the legal profession was when he was articled to the late Albert Livingstone of the firm Livingstone & McCarthy. Joe was one of the very early students at Wits and attended lectures in what was in those days known as 'The Tin Temple' at the station end of Eloff Street. It is interesting to note that among his lecturers in those early days were the very well-known Prof Colin Murray; the

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late Mr Justice Ramsbottom, and Mr Justice O. D. Schreiner.

Joe was admitted to practice in October, 1925. He then became a professional assistant to H. A. Damant and later obtained professional employment with Deneys Reitz, Jacobson & Effune. In 1957 Joe started practice on his own. He was one of the early birds in the field of motor vehicle accident claims.

With the passage of years he became extremely well-known as a 'Plaintiff's attorney' and played a large part in the development of our motor vehicle insurance law. In the process he took a number of matters on appeal to the appellate division. Those were formative years

in this field of law and it is as a result of Joe Margolis' initiative and perseverance that a number of principles in this field of law were established. Joe has now completely retired and divides his time between St James in the Cape and Johannesburg. He married Hilda Livingstone in 1927 and they have one son who is a teacher of English. Those of his colleagues who, over the many years, opposed Joe in the innumerable cases which he handled, regard him with affection and with admiration for his perseverance and for the trouble which he took in the protection of his clients' interests. He was a hard bargainer, but at the same time was able to achieve the distinction of being a very pleasant opponent.

Sports Notes

ATHLETICS

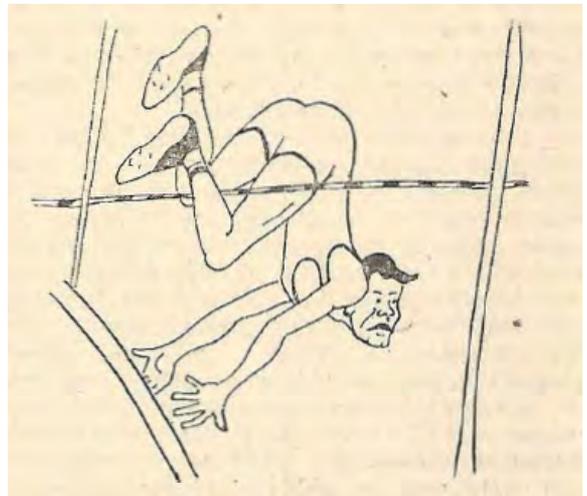
THE school's athletic season got off to an early start with the athletes preparing for the annual Messina trip. As a newcomer to the Milton athletic scene, I had to study the school's usual athletic training habits before suggesting any changes. It didn't take long to realise that the lads were very keen but lacked the necessary skills in the field events. Therefore, every effort was made to try and promote some detailed training schedules to overcome these weaknesses. The physical education classes were to encourage the correct techniques in these field events as the school has plenty of equipment for large numbers of boys to practice at one time.

I believe that the school can start looking forward to a number of successes in the next few years as there is plenty of talent about. The boys must, however, realise that some harder work is necessary during training sessions as there seems to be a tendency to casualness while on the track.

At Messina our small team of athletes did very well with Helfer winning the U/17 100m in 11.3 seconds and equalling the record. Teasdale gained two seconds in the U/16 800 and 1500m. Salhus gained a second in the U/16 hurdles and Helfer a third in the 200m. M. Slater also gained a third in the U/16 400m. In the U/14 age group Seligman won both the 100m and 200m, while Macdonald gained a second in the shot and won the javelin with a

record throw of 40,62m.

Obvious conclusions drawn from the Messina trip was the general lack of fitness of our middle distance men. Once the cross-country really got going this improved markedly and people like M. Slater, Muggeridge, Teasdale and others really started pulling in some good performances. Salhus won the



hurdles event in the U/17 age group and came second in the high jump, while Hawkes won both the 100 and 200m in this age group in the Harriers annual. Muggeridge won the 400m and Schofield came third in the shot put. Buchan gained a second place in the U/15 discus.

Our next meeting was the relays meeting at Plumtree. The home team soon demonstrated their overall strength in all divisions and roared into an early lead and kept pulling away from the rest of the field. Milton did well to come a creditable second and again proved that our athletics is on the up and up.

The Matabeleland Championships were next and here again only a few lads entered. Helfer came first in the 100m and Hawkes was second. The position between these two was reversed in the 200m. M. Slater came third in the shot and Court was second in the hurdles with Salhus third in the high jump. Blaauw gained a second place in the pole vault with John third and Geddes a third in the long jump. These results demonstrated our strength in the U/17 age group while in the U/15 age group Macdonald was third in the shot and Staak second in the discus.

Dark, heavy clouds heralded the week preceding the inter-house meeting and due to some miracle we were able to complete our semi-finals and everything depended on some sunshine. It was only on the Friday that we decided to go ahead with the afternoon's programme and Saturday's events. On a heavy and in parts slippery track our meeting was held. Many new events were included and the inter-house rivalry built up throughout the meeting as Rhodes House closed in on the leaders, Charter. In fact, it was in event 61, the O/16 hurdles where Rhodes finally took over the lead and managed to win with 576 points from Charter on 565 and Birchenough 536. The spirit and enthusiasm of the boys was good with some magnificent support for all the houses. Among the highlights were the following events: Hawkes (Bi) and Helfer (Bo) who tied in the O/16 200m with a commendable time of 22,9 seconds on the wet track; W. Macdonald's (F) 45,44m U/14 javelin was a new record; J. Siteranius' (Ch) 11,30m in the triple jump (U/14 new record); G. Salhus (Rh) won the U/16 hurdles in the record time of 14,4 seconds, taking a whole two seconds off the old time. Finally, well done Rhodes in winning the McKenzie Shield for the first time in many years.

Our next meeting was the inter-schools'

considered to be a threat to either Plumtree or Hamilton. Nevertheless, our athletes gave a good account of themselves and although we did come third we weren't very far behind the winners, Hamilton. It is obvious that we have the talent in the school to do well in the future and it is hoped that we will possibly pull it off next year.

* New Record ‡ Inaugural Record § Record Equalled

UNDER-13

100m: 1 Edgar (Rh) 14,4 sec, 2 Posselt (P), 3 Browning (Bo). 200m: 1 Myles (F) 28,6 sec, 2 Browning (Bo), 3 Edgar (Rh). 400m: 1 Ward (P) *66,8 sec, 2 George (Cht), 3 Edgar (Rh). 800m: 1 Ward (P) ‡2m 34,2 sec, 2 Kerr (Bo), 3 Grobbelaar (Rh). Long Jump: 1 Myles (F) 4,38m, 2 Van Niekerk, (Cht) 3 Edgar (Rh). Triple Jump: 1 Myles (F) 9,97m, 2 Van Niekerk (Cht), 3 Edgar (Rh). High Jump: 1 Myles (F) 1,27m, 2 Posselt (P), 3 Avery (Bi) and Benning (P). Shot put: 1 Myles (F) *11,12m, 2 Stephenson (F), 3 Friend (Bo). Discus: 1 Myles (F) *26,75m, 2 Grobbelaar (Rh), 3 Van Zyl (F). Javelin: 1 Edgar (Rh) *29,34, 2 Grobbelaar (Rh), 3 Stephenson (F). 70m hurdles: 1 Edgar (Rh) 14,1 sec, 2 Ward (P), 3 Jacobsen (H). 4x100m relay: 1 Chancellor (57,3 sec), 2 Pioneer, 3 Rhodes.

UNDER 14

100m: 1 Vickery (H) 12,3 sec, 2 Seligman (Bo), 3 Macdonald. 200m: 1 Vickery (H) 24,7 sec, 2 Seligman (Bo), 3 Siteranius (Cht). 400m: 1 Vickery (H) *57,1 sec, 2 Seligman (Bo), 3 McKenna (Chn). 800m: 1 Roode (P) ‡2m 26,9 sec, 2 Robertson (Bi), 3 Amyot (Rh). Long Jump: 1 Macdonald (F) §5,41m, 2 Siteranius (Cht), 3 Seligman (Bo). Triple Jump: 1 Macdonald (F) 11,20m, 2 Waite (F) 3 Siteranius (Cht). High Jump: 1 Macdonald (F) 1,54m, 2 Higgins (Bo) and McGlone (Bo). Shot Put: 1 Macdonald (F) 11,55 metres, 2 McKenna (Chn), 3 Freele (Bi). Discus: 1 Papademetriou (F) *28,45m, 2 Waite (F), 3 McGlone (Bo). Javelin: 1 Macdonald (F) *45,44m, 2 Higgins (Bo), 3 Waite (F). 70m hurdles: 1 Macdonald (F), 2 (Bo), 3 Waite (F). 70m hurdles: 1 Macdonald (F) 12,1 sec, 2 Carol (Bi) 3 Siteranius (Cht). 4x100m relay: 1 Heany (*52,2 sec), 2 Borrow, 3 Birchenough.

UNDER 15

100m: 1 Bloch (Bo) 12,0 sec, 2 Daly (Rh), 3 Milne (Bo). 200m: 1 Bloch (Bo) 25,2 sec, 2 Milne (Bo), 3 Herbst (Bi). 400m: 1 Sutcliffe (Bo) 58,3 sec, 2 Cameron (Rh), 3 Loxton (F). 800m 1 Husband (Bi) 2m 14 sec, 2 Sutcliffe (Bo), 3 Van de Meulen (P). 1500m Ind.: 1 Husband (Bi) 4m 49,7 sec, 2 Payne (Rh), 3 Van de Meulen (P). 1500m Team: 1 Charter, 2 Rhodes, 3 Birchenough. 3000m Ind.: 1 Payne (Rh)

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12m 28,8 sec, 2 Roode (P), 3 Bailley (Cht). 3000m team: 1 Pioneer, 2 Charter, 3 Rhodes. Long Jump: 1 Husband (Bi) 5,27m, 2 Herbst (Bi), 3 Isaacs (Rh). Triple Jump: 1 Husband (Bi) 10,88m, 2 Herbst (Bi), 3 Hunter (F). High Jump: 1 Herbst (Bi) 1,53m, 2 Husband (Bi), 3 Bush (H). Shot Put: 1 Howard (Bi) 11,52 metres, 2 Loxton (F), 3 Wright (F). Discus: 1 Chappell (Cht) 32,75m, 2 Howard (Bi) 3 Loxton (F). Javelin: 1 Howard (Bi) 37,89m, 2 Husband (Bi), 3 Wright (F). 80m hurdles: 1 Husband (Bi) 13,3 sec, 2 Cameron (Rh), 3 Hunter (F). 4x100m relay: 1 Borrow (50,8 sec), 2 Rhodes, 3 Birchenough.

UNDER 16

100m: 1 Blackney (Bo) 12,2 sec, 2 Slater (Cht), 3 Ayliffe (Bi). 200m: 1 Ayliffe (Bi) 24,4 sec, 2 Blackney (Bo), 3 Slater (Cht). 400m: 1 Slater (Cht) 54,4 sec, 2 Harrison (Bo), 3 Teasdale (P). 1500m Ind.: 1 Birtle (Rh) 4m 41,3 sec, 2 Teasdale (P), 3 Spencer (Rh). 1500m team: 1 Rhodes, 2 Birchenough, 3 Charter. 3000m Ind.: 1 Teasdale (P) 11m 28,8 sec, 2 Spencer (Rh), 3 O'Callaghan (Cht). 3000m team: 1 Rhodes, 2 Charter, 3 Pioneer. Long Jump: 1 Salhus (Rh) 5,75 metres, 2 Donachie (Bi), 3 Blackney (Bo). Triple Jump: 1 Mackay (Chn) 11,5m, 2 Jacobsz (Bi) and Salhus (Rh). High Jump: 1 Salhus (Rh) *1,73m, 2 Blaauw (P), 3 Gow (Bo) and Payne (P). Shot Put: 1 Slater (Cht) 12,37m, 2 Harrison (Bo), 3 Blackney (Bo). Discus: 1 Slater (Cht) 38,60m, 2 Salhus (Rh), 3 Blackney (Bo). Javelin: 1 De Milita (Cht) 42,22m, 2 Lopes (F), 3 Smith (Rh). 100m Hurdles: 1 Salhus (Rh) *14,4 sec, 2 Jacobsz (Bi), 3 Smith (F). 200m Hurdles: 1 Jacobsz (Bi) *27,9 sec, 2 Salhus (Rh), 3 Ayliffe (Bi). 4x100m relay: 1 Charter (*47,9 sec), 2 Birchenough, 3 Borrow.

OVER 16

100m: 1 Hawkes (Bi) 11,4 sec, 2 Norman (Rh), 3 McCormack (Cht). 200m: 1 Hawkes (Bi) and Helfer (Bo) 22,9 sec, 3 Norman (Rh). 400m: 1 Norman (Rh) 53,2 sec, 2 Hawkes (Bi), 3 Muggeridge (Cht). 1500 metres Ind.: 1 Meadows (H) 4m 32,7 sec, 2 Muggeridge (Cht), 3 Mennell (F). 3000m team: 1 Heany, 2 Pioneer and Charter. 3000m Ind.: 1 Meadows (H) 11m 33,8 sec, 2 Muggeridge (Cht), 3 Wilson (H). 3000m team: 1 Heany, 2 Fairbridge, 3 Pioneer. Long Jump: 1 Norman (Rh) 6,18m, 2 Geddes (P), 3 Van Niekerk (F). Triple Jump: 1 Norman (Rh) 12,28m, 2 King (Rh), 3 Geddes (P). High Jump: 1 Norman (Rh) 1,69m, 2 Court (Chn), 3 Freel (Bo). Shot Put: 1 Slater (Cht) 12,13m, 2 Schofield (F), 3 Rose (P). Discus: 1 McNeillie (Cht) 38,05m, 2 Slater (Cht), 3 Loxton (F). Javelin: 1 Slater (Cht) 41,35m, 2 Pennells (Rh), 3 Noble (Bo). 200m Hurdles: 1 Norman (Rh) *27,2 sec, 2 Donsky (Bi), 3 Serfontein (P). 4x100m relay: 1 Charter (47,1 sec), 2 Birchenough, 3 Chancellor.

UNDER 17

100m Hurdles: 1 Court (Chn) *14,9 sec, 2 Slater (Cht), 3 Geddes (P).

OVER 17

110m Hurdles: 1 Norman (Rh) 17 sec, 2 Serfontein (P), 3 Donsky (Bi).

OPEN

5000m: 1 Meadows (H) 19m 19,4 sec, 2 Muggeridge (Cht), 3 Perrotti (P). 800m team: 1 Charter (2m 22,5 sec), 2 Pioneer, 3 Borrow. 1600 medley: 1 Charter, 2 Borrow, 3 Chancellor. Senior Massed Mile: 1 Flinders (Bo) 5m 24,2 sec, 2 Wheeler (Bi), 3 McGann (Chn). Senior 4x100 relay: 1 Fairbridge (51,5 sec), 2 Heany, 3 Pioneer. Open 4x400m relay: 1 Charter (3m 46,1 sec), 2 Birchenough, 3 Borrow. Open Mixed Medley: 1 Borrow (1m 45,8 sec), 2 Birchenough, 3 Rhodes.

JUNIOR

Midget 200m: 1 Kouridou (Cht) 31,6 sec, 2 Sevenster (P), 3 Brown (Chn). Massed Mile: 1 Van Hese (P) 5m 37,8 sec, 2 Herdman (Rh), 3 Dugmore (Bi). 4x100 metres relay: 1 Borrow (55,2 sec), 2 Charter, 3 Rhodes. African staff 200m: 1 Gibson (Kitchen) 29,1 sec, 2 Edward (Waiter), 3 Nichols (Grounds).

VICTOR LUDORUM

Under 13: 1 Myles (F), 2 Edgar (Rh), 3 Posselt (P). Under 14: 1 Macdonald (F), 2 Seligman (Bo), 3 Vickery (H). Under 15: 1 Husband (Bi), 2 Bloch (Bo), 3 2 Slater (MBU Howard (Bi). Under 16: 1 Salhus (Rh), 2 Slater (Cht), 3 Blackney (Bo). Over 16: 1 Norman (Rh), 2 Slater (Cht), 3 Muggeridge (Chn).

HOUSE POSITIONS

1 Rhodes (576), 2 Charter (565), 3 Birchenough (536), 4 Fairbridge (505), 5 Borrow (487), 6 Pioneer (428), 7 Chancellor (325), 8 Heany (249).

BADMINTON

BADMINTON has become a closed sport for a select few in the school, mainly due to the lack of facilities. During the first term of this year a number of matches were played against a superior Hamilton team, which proved to be an incentive to better our play. Recently an excellent coach, Mr Harrower, has given us invaluable assistance one night a week — the remaining sessions during the week are supervised by the two senior players in the team, P. Chadwick and M. Turnbull. As the year has progressed there has been a distinct improvement in our play and the prospects for the future are bright.

Usually the first team consists of R. Hogarty, P. Chadwick (captain), M. Turnbull, P. Moody, C. Saptborne, M. Swanepoel, P. Gillman and S. Ridge.

P. G. Chadwick.

OPEN BASEBALL

WE had the most successful season that, so far, we have ever had. With a younger, keener squad of only 16 players, we played Hamilton four times, won three of matches and drew the fourth. We had an overall aggregate of 30 runs to 14 in our favour. Regular players were Rainey, Sanderson-Smith, Watts, French, De Barros, Jacobz, Deetlefs, Ayliffe, Vivier, Erasmus and Steenkamp.

The pitching of Vivier was always hostile and accurate, our in-fielding, out-fielding, batting and base work improved considerably during the season. Ayliffe captained the side and used his resources sensibly and to the best advantage. Team tabs were awarded to Rainey, Sanderson-Smith, Watts, French, Ayliffe and Vivier.

French, Jacobz, Sanderson-Smith, Ayliffe and Vivier were selected for Matabeleland and Vivier and Ayliffe also played for the Rhodesian Under-16 team.

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

THE first half of the basketball season ended on the 21st February. On that day Milton defeated Chaplin by 16 points to go to the top of the log in the Matabeleland/Midlands schoolboy basketball league.

The season took us to tournaments at Plumtree, Gifford, Founders and Northlea.

At Plumtree we played Gifford in our first game, losing narrowly to a good Gifford team. It was to be the only defeat we suffered. On the same day we beat Plumtree convincingly by 30 points. A good team effort produced sparkling basketball. Alves contributed 28 points and Masmanides 24 points.

The next tournament took us to Gifford where we avenged our earlier defeat against the host side. A very closely fought game was decided only in the dying minutes and we ran out winners by a mere four points. We also played Hamilton in this tournament. The Hamilton side, which had already defeated Gifford, played a rather lack lustre game against us, made frequent errors and could do little to hold

our now very confident side. Every player in the Milton side got his name on the scoresheet in the 13 point victory.

Northlea, our next opponents, proved the most difficult. In a hard-fought game of contrasting styles we lagged behind throughout most of the game. Loxton frequently urged his side on and again we scored the winning points in the game's dying minutes.

The Founders' game was our easiest. With two star players absent, the Founders team was rarely in the game and we won in a canter by 55 points.

Finally, on the 21st February, we celebrated our first home game by a fine victory against Chaplin, went to the top of the log and entertained a large Milton crowd.

Results: Versus Gifford, lost 27-34; Versus Plumtree, won 58-28; Versus Gifford, won 36-32; Versus Hamilton, won 34-21; Versus Northlea, won 39-34; Versus Founders, won 70-15; Versus Chaplin, won 60-44.

S.P.R.

U/15 BASKETBALL

THE season started off well with the 'A' team, comprising mostly of last year's U/14A, giving us a good nucleus to build upon. Large numbers turned out to practices — sometimes more than could be catered for. Several of the players showed a great deal of skill and where skill was lacking there was determination. As the season progressed the ball control of the players improved. Unfortunately, in both sides, the players often did not play as a team but relied on those members they thought were better than themselves. The most useful players in the 'A' side were Alves, Lopes and Loxton but it must be realised that without the determined support of the rest of the team they would not have been able to shine as they did.

U/15A: Versus Gifford, won 28-15; Versus Northlea, won 46-18; Versus Founders, lost 22-34; Versus Hamilton, lost 19-32. **U/15B:** Versus Gifford, lost 19-26; Versus Founders, won 15-14; Versus Hamilton, won 24-18.

With the Compliments of

THE C.I.H. GROUP

U/13 BASKETBALL

THE U/13's had a season of mixed fortunes, with the 'A' team losing their first game (against Hamilton) but winning the remaining three, while the 'B' team lost all three games. This was a very reasonable performance considering that none of the players had ever played the game before. What they lacked in experience, though, they more than made up for in enthusiasm. Clarke and Stevenson in particular excelled, though this was largely due to height advantage!

CRICKET

THIRD TERM, 1975

Captain: T. WATSON

Vice-Captain: D. McLAUGHLIN

The First XI, with eight experienced players, played some attractive cricket and had a fairly successful season, only losing one game.

In the batting line up there was a great deal of potential. The openers, Wallace and Coventry, often provided a good start. McLaughlin proved to be the most successful batsman with scores ranging from the mid twenties to 53 against Chaplin and 70 against



Falcon. He was well backed up by Watson, whose best score was 41 against Chaplin, Robinson, whose best score was 41 against Falcon, and Wallace, who made 98 and 53 not out against Plumtree. Dods and Radloff seemed to improve their form towards the end of

the season with Radloff making 41 not out against Hamilton and 48 against Falcon.

Dods led the speed attack, with the other opening bowler being Serfontein. The pair routed Gifford in the first game, Dods taking 4 for 14 and Serfontein 6 for 12. Dods had an excellent season with the ball, taking 35 wickets with best figures of 8 for 49 against Falcon. These bowlers were backed up by Wallace and the fine spinning trio of Robinson, Radloff and Coventry. The fielding was of a high standard with Watson being neat behind the wicket.

McLaughlin, Watson and Robinson were all awarded colours; Davenport, Radloff, Serfontein and Cunningham were awarded tabs.

McLaughlin, Dods, Wallace and Watson were selected for Matabeleland for the Rhodesian Nuffield Trials. Dods and Wallace were selected for Rhodesia for the Nuffield Week in South Africa, with McLaughlin the non-travelling reserve.

Our thanks go to Mr Eden who spent countless hours coaching and umpiring the team.

Team Members: Coventry, Wallace, Watson, McLaughlin, Watson, Dods, Robinson, Radloff, Davenport, Serfontein and King.

FIRST TERM, 1976

Captain: D. McLAUGHLIN

Only four members of the team remained from last year and so the team proved to be a young and inexperienced one. Due to rain, only four matches were completed, three being lost (two being very close) and one of them won, and so it turned out to be a somewhat unsuccessful season for the team.

Although there was potential, a lack of concentration prevented any high team totals. McLaughlin proved to be the most successful batsman and had a few very useful knocks, highlighted by 62 against Plumtree. He was backed up by Wallace who, too, had some useful knocks, including a 41 not out against St George's, and shows a lot of promise for the future. The team seldom got a good start and when the middle order batsmen consolidated the score, the team collapsed to a mediocre total.

Serfontein continued to spearhead the bowling attack and was backed up by Smith, King, Williams and Johnson. Wallace and Davenport provided a steady spin attack. Serfontein often bowled without luck and good spin bowling by Wallace yielded 14 wickets

with best figures of 5 for 31 against Plumtree.

The standard of fielding was generally high; McLaughlin good behind the wicket, Wallace King and Gordon good in the slips, and Slater and Serfontein good in the covers. Davenport and Adams had good hands with Slaven a prospect for the future.

Our thanks go to Mr Hawkins for coaching and umpiring and to Mr Pelligrini for keeping our nets and pitches in immaculate condition.

Team Members: Adams, King, Davenport, McLaughlin, Wallace, Serfontein, Johnson, Gordon, Slaven, Williams, Slater and Smith.

Match Report, Third Term, 1975

Versus Gifford: Milton 129 (McLaughlin 41 n.o.); Gifford 29 (Dods 4-14, Serfontein 6-12) and 53 (Robinson 4-17). Milton won by an innings and 47 runs.

Versus Chaplin: Chaplin 222 for 9 (Dods 5-60); Milton 141 (Watson 41, McLaughlin 53). Milton lost by 81 runs.

Versus Guinea Fowl: Milton 166; Guinea Fowl 114 for 6. Match drawn.

Versus Churchill: Milton 121; Churchill 108 (Dods 4-46). Milton won by 13 runs.

Versus Plumtree: Milton 191 (Wallace 98) and 118 for 4 (Wallace 55 n.o.); Plumtree 79 (Dods 5-33) and 291. Match drawn.

Versus Hamilton: Hamilton 247 for 9 (Dods 5-48); Milton 126 for 5 (Radloff 41 n.o.). Match drawn.

Versus Falcon: Milton 202 for 5 (Radloff 48, Robinson 44, McLaughlin 70); Falcon 162 for 9 (Dods 8-49). Match drawn.

Batting Averages

(Including Cricket Festival Matches.)
(under heads: innings, not out, runs, highest score, average.)

Wallace	7	1	212	98	35.3
McLaughlin	11	3	240	70	30
Radloff	8	3	134	48	26.8
Dods	9	1	190	59	23.8
Robinson	10	0	185	44	18.5
Watson	10	0	153	64	15.3
Coventry	8	0	120	25	15
Cunningham	10	0	96	35	9.6
King	6	2	28	18*	7
Davenport	9	1	54	17	6.8
Serfontein	8	1	30	12	4.3

Bowling Averages

(Including Cricket Festival Matches.)
(under heads: overs, maidens, runs, wickets, average)

Dods	180	38	466	41	11.3
Robinson	169	20	431	26	16.6
Serfontein	73	13	221	10	22.1
Davenport	36	4	134	6	23
Radloff	88	21	208	8	26
Wallace	24	7	63	2	31.5
Cunningham	9	0	32	1	32
Coventry	21	2	91	1	91

Match Report, First Term, 1976

Versus Hamilton: Hamilton 130 (Wallace 5-49); Milton 125 (McLaughlin 35). Milton lost by 5 runs.

Versus CBC: Milton 142 (Davenport 35, Wallace 35); CBC 145 for 9 (Smith 4-23). Milton lost by 1 wicket.

Versus Gifford: Gifford 132; Milton 133 for 7. Milton won by 3 wickets.

Versus Plumtree; Plumtree 171 (Serfontein 4-49) and 87 (Wallace 5-31); Milton 124 (McLaughlin 62) and 90 (McLaughlin 37). Milton lost by 44 runs.

Versus St George's: Milton 119 for 7 (Wallace 41 n.o.)
Rain stopped play.

2ND XI CRICKET

THIS year's side was not as strong as the previous side but, as the season progressed, the side came together to play some good cricket. The team played three matches, winning two and losing one, and one match was cancelled. Several players recorded some good scores as well as good bowling figures. They were: Meadows (51), De Milita (62) and Slater (35). The side consisted of Meadows (captain), De Milita (vice-captain), Lange, Kennedy, Rae, Clinker, Mitchell, De Villiers, Cook and Slater.

This team should provide some good cricket during the third term and with a little more work from everybody we should do quite well. I'd like to thank Mr Howie for his help and encouragement during the season.

A. E. Meadows.

UNDER-15A CRICKET

THE Under-15A cricket team unfortunately had a most unsuccessful season, winning only one game and losing three. The four matches were against Hamilton, Gifford, CBC and Plumtree.

The Hamilton game was a disaster for

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Milton because our opening bowlers could not penetrate the Hamilton batsmen, and the same thing happened at Gifford and Plumtree; but in the CBC game we had everything in our favour. The pitch was very alive and our bowlers penetrated the CBC batting.

The team consists of Einhorn (captain), Bloch, Howard, Meyers, Simon, Pettican, Pilosof, Smith, Wallace, Wright and Brown. Reserves: Mitchell and Pearce.

UNDER-14A CRICKET

AS a whole, the team had a disappointing term. No-one did well in all the matches. During the season the team's spirit clearly deteriorated to a 'couldn't-care-less' attitude. Despite good batting by Palte, Viljoen and, occasionally, Brownlee, McDonald and Rudd, the team rarely scored above 100 runs.

In the first match against Hamilton Palte made 33 not out and Viljoen 26. Milton made 79 for the loss of four wickets and Hamilton 45 for 6 wickets, Vickery taking 3 for 12. The match was drawn.

Against C.B.C. Edwards (20) and Rudd (22) were the only high scorers and Milton made 78 runs for 8 wickets. C.B.C. were 51 for the loss of only one wicket until Rudd came on and had a good day, taking 7 wickets for only 12 runs. C.B.C. were all out for 65 and Milton won.

The game against Falcon was rained off and against Gifford we drew, after a poor display generally.

The final game, against Plumtree was dismal and Milton lost with a poor show of batting by the top five in the batting order.

The Under-14's sincerely hope to restore their pride and confidence in the next season.

Team members: Rudd (captain), Brownlee, Edwards, de Villiers, McDonald, Palte, Viljoen, Hadjipoulos, Vickery, Smith, Wright.

UNDER-14B CRICKET

THE U/14B team got off to a bad start against Hamilton, losing by five wickets, and were robbed by the rain of games against Falcon and Gifford. Despite this they had a successful term.

In the return match against Hamilton they got their revenge, scoring 100 for 7 declared and bowling the visitors out for 43, Seligmann doing the damage and taking 7 for 14.

Against Gifford the home side was all out for 47 runs, Higgins taking 4 for 12. Milton

passed this total with five wickets in hand.

It was a good term for a side which continually improved and showed sportsmanship and team spirit.

HOCKEY

FIRST XI HOCKEY

THE first team has had a reasonably successful season this year. With only three players returning from last year we envisaged a rather weak and inexperienced team. However, the new members played extremely well and de-



serve to be congratulated for their determination and sheer effort.

The forwards and halves worked well together and ensured an even distribution of the ball. The backs and goalkeeper, De Barros, were responsible for some fine saves.

With an impressive core returning next year we should have a successful season.

Regular 1st XI Members: C. F. Faasen (half, captain), D. McLaughlin (half, vice-captain; Matabeleland 'A'), A. De Barros (goalkeeper; Colours, Matabeleland 'A' and Rhodesian Schools), M. Johnson (back; Matabeleland reserve), C. Welsh (back), R. French (half), B. Johnson (half), T. Lange (forward), T. Serfontein (forward), C. Barker (forward), D. Rainey (forward).

Also played: V. Demetriou, M. Kennedy, J. Geddes, D. Cameron and N. Raymond.

Results of 1st XI matches

Versus Hamilton, drew 2-2 and lost 0-1; Versus Gifford, drew 0-0 and lost 0-2; Versus Prince Edward, lost 0-8; Versus Oriol, lost 0-5; Versus Northlea, won 8-0; Versus Founders, won 6-0; Versus CBC, won 3-1; Versus Plumtree, drew 1-1 and 0-0; Versus Chaplin, drew 2-2; Versus Grey (Port Elizabeth), lost 1-5; Versus Falcon, lost 0-4.

SECOND XI HOCKEY

THE side had a rather disappointing season as the team failed on many occasions to combine. The halves played well during the season but the lack of finish in the forwards caused many losses where wins were deserved. As many players changed positions half-way through the season the team was not wholly sure of its positional play, yet the team did produce some good hockey when the side put their minds to it.

The following represented the team during the season: M. Slaven (captain), A. Miller, J. Geddes, D. Nel, N. Raymond, A. Hansmeyer, M. Kennedy, V. Demetrious, D. Cameron, S. Hoff, D. Harris, G. Paterson, G. Cooper, J. Gordon and S. Sanderson Smith.

UNDER-14A HOCKEY

ALL in all we had a good season, winning four games, losing two and drawing three. Milton, when winning, often relaxed to allow our opponents to dominate the final stages of the game.

The team was: Siebert (goalkeeper), Beffa (right-back), Grayvenstein (left-back), Gee (right-half), Rudd (captain, centre-half), Levin (left-half), Caprez (right-wing), Viljoen (right-inner), Benning (centre-forward), Edwards (vice-captain, left-inner), Knight (left-wing). Coach: Mr Ward.

Also played: Van Niekerk, Gait, Powell and Brownlee.

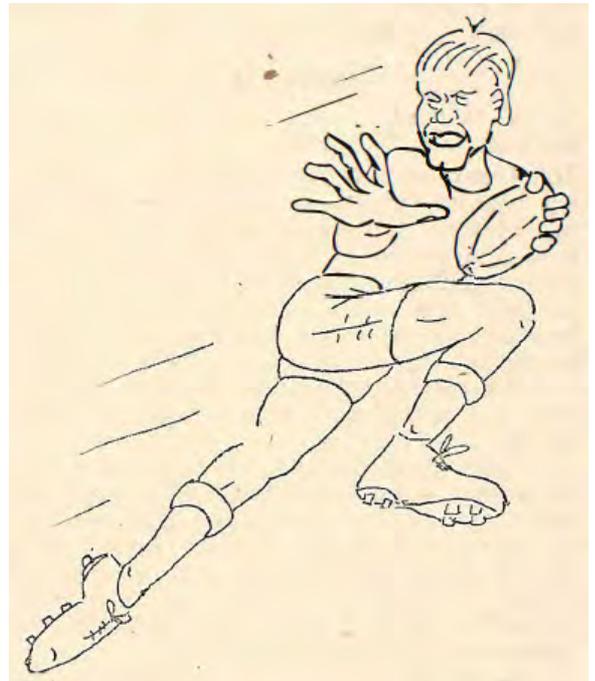
Results: Versus Plumtree: Won 4-1 (Viljoen 2, Edwards 23. Versus C.B.C.: Won 2-0 (Caprez 1, Van Niekerk 1). Versus Founders: Won 4-2 (Caprez 2, Viljoen 2). Versus Hamilton: Lost 0-2. Versus Falcon: Lost 1-9 (Benning 1). Versus Gifford: Drew 2-2 (Caprez 1, Rudd 1). Versus Gifford: Drew 2-2 (Caprez 1, Edwards 1). Versus Plumtree: Drew 1-1 (Viljoen 1). Versus Hamilton: Won 1-0 (Caprez 1).

UNDER-14B HOCKEY

THE Under-14B team had a successful season; they won three of their four matches. The team was strengthened by four rugby players who enjoy playing hockey.

RUGBY NOTES

IT IS hoped that 1976 was the beginning of a new rugby era for the school, after having had two somewhat rather depressing seasons. Supporters of the school's rugby must remember that success does not come overnight and that to reinstate our rugby to former heights will take a few years. Nevertheless, signs are there now that things will improve, with the newly found enthusiasm. Everything is inter-related because of the following facts: A successful school's rugby comes from a success-



ful first team, but the first team can only really be successful with plenty of talented depth.

This year a number of our senior sides never won a single game, but always played

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well, enjoying the game to the fullest. This is a sure sign that things are looking up, coupled with the fact that we could raise an eighth team right to the end of the season. Our junior rugby is sound with an adequate U/15 side, a good U/13 group and an excellent U/14 group. All that is required now is more dedication to training, regular attendances at practices and train on your own. A coach cannot produce a side in two practices a week, especially if he has to train the lads as well.

Any schools' rugby is dependant on certain organisations behind the scenes and for this I must thank Mr Forbes for his organisation of meals, gate duties and many other onerous duties; the dining hall staff for their contribution; the ground staff for providing us with the finest fields in the country; the PTA ladies for their untiring services; the referees, both inside and outside the school; the coaches for their efforts and all the boys who took part both as players and supporters.

FIRST XV

Captain: M. KING.

Vice-Captain: C. ZIETSMAN.

THE first team has had a mixed season, starting well, by almost beating Northlea and then by defeating our old rivals Hamilton, for the first time in years. From there the side improved until we suffered the loss of both King and McNeillie in the Guinea Fowl game when they collided. This was McNeillie's last game for the school and his absence really did upset our threequarter play. King did, however, recover and played again after a couple of weeks lay off.

Although we only won four games during the season we certainly had a few moral victories as well. The lads played well on most occasions, only turning in poor performances against Chaplin, Plumtree and Kingswood College. Our best performance was undoubtedly against Falcon, where we defeated the favourites by 30 points to 15.

Versus Northlea: It was unfortunate that our first game had to be against the powerful Northlea side which had just returned from a successful tour. Nevertheless, our forwards excelled themselves and did well to dominate play for most of the game. The half-time score was 10-4 to Milton with Slater slotting two penalties and Zietsman getting our first try of the season. Northlea got a try. In the second half Northlea scored halfway out from a loose maul in the fourth minute but Ayliffe replied for

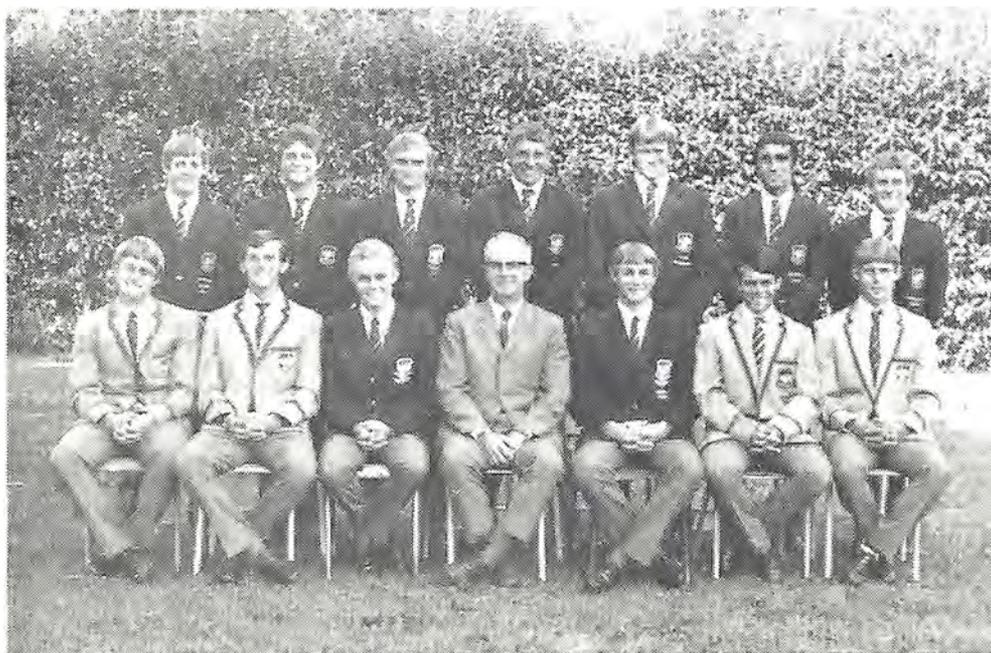
Milton with a try in the 12th minute, making the score 14-8 to Milton. It was in the 28th minute that Northlea scored again, having got on top of a tired Milton pack. This made the score 14-all but in injury time Northlea scored again, making the final score 20-14 to the visitors.

Versus Hamilton: Our second match was also at home against Hamilton and here an overconfident Hamilton side had no answer to a rampaging Milton team. For Milton Norman and McLaughlin scored tries in the first half with Slater converting one, making the half-time score 10-0 to us. In the second half Ayliffe scored a try which Slater failed to convert and in the dying minutes of the game Hamilton scored far out, making the score 14-4 to Milton.

Versus Prince Edward: This game was played in Salisbury at the Police Ground in front of a capacity crowd as the main curtain-raiser to the national side. We settled down quickly and played some good rugby, whenever we got the ball, but our tackling was superb — which kept the powerful P.E. side in check. The half-time score was 3-3 with a penalty each, ours by Slater. Soon after the resumption the P.E. side got two quick tries to lead 13-3 until the 25th minute. This would have been a just score as it would have given a true reflection of the game, but this was not to be and the Salisbury side scored three more tries in the remaining few minutes and ran out with a flattering win by 27 points to 3.

Versus Churchill: Playing fast, open rugby, Churchill proved to be a difficult side to handle, with their forwards doing very well in the loose. The half-time score was 6-3 to Churchill with our points coming from the boot of Slater. In the second half our forwards came back strongly after Churchill had gained their second goal. Maloney scored a good try far out for us which Slater failed to convert. We were rather unlucky not to have scored at least two more tries as our forwards really dominated the last part of the game and spent most of the time within 10 metres of the Churchill line.

Versus Chaplin: This wasn't our best game and Chaplin fully deserved their 21-13 win after the scores were level at half-time. Our first half points came from Slater with a penalty and a conversion and a try by Watt. In the second half King scored a try for us,



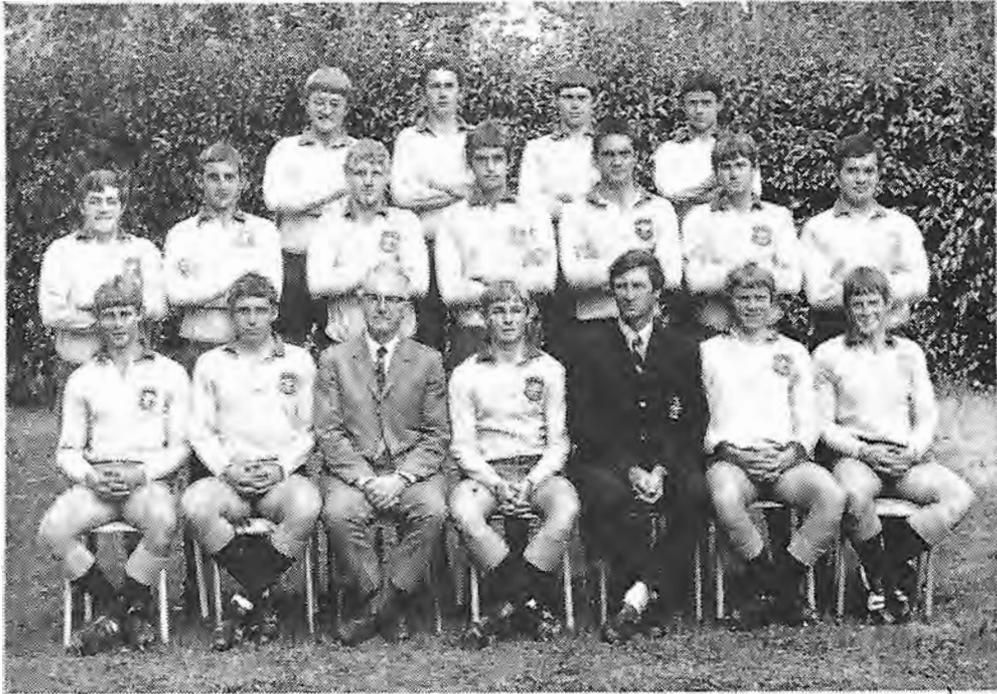
COLOURS AND HONOURS AWARDS

Sanding from left D. Maloney, B. de Villiers, A. Meadows, R. Slater, C. Zietsman, J. dos Santos, P. Wilson.
Seated from left D. McLaughlin, D. Lazarus, A. Hall, Mr R. K. Gracie, M. King, A. de Barros, D. Norman.



FIRST TEAM CRICKET

Back Row from left : B. Johnson, N. Adams, B. Williams, L. Smith, R. Slater, M. Slaven, P. Wallace.
Front Row from left : I. Roetz (Scorer), M. King, Mr C. Hawkins, D. McLaughlin (Captain), Mr R. K. Gracie, T. Davenport, T. Serfontein.



FIRST TEAM RUGBY

Back from left D. McLaughlin, G. Salmus, L. Ayliffe, P. Watt.
 Middle from left P. Rose, M. Muggeridge, M. Slater, W. Loxton, M. Harrison, J. McNeillie, M. Pennells.
 Front from left D. Norman, R. Slater, Mr Gracie, M. King (Captain), Mr Swales, C. Zietsman, D. Maloney.



FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Back from left R. French, D. Rainey, C. Welsh, T. Serfontein, B. Lange, C. Barker.
 Front from left M. Johnstone, Mr R. K. Gracie, G. Faasen (Captain), D. McLaughlin, Mr I. Howie, A. de Barros.



FIRST TEAM SOCCER

Back from left
Front from left

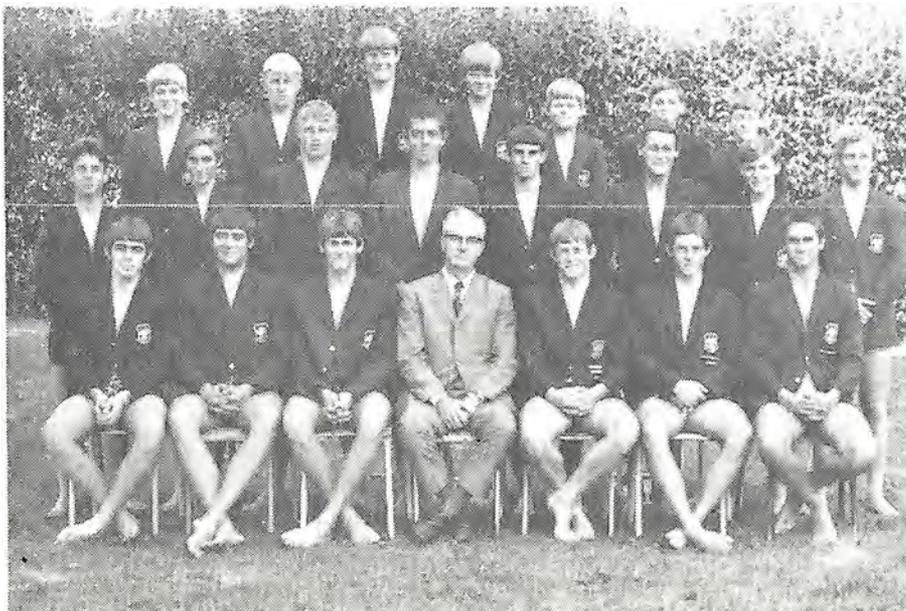
Mr McKillen, J. Mitchell, A. Meadows, J. dos Santos, B. Hogarty, G. Gow,
G. Mihalopoulos, D. Blakelock, D. Healy, K. Proos, C. Alves, R. Lasker.



MIM DU TOIT TENNIS TEAM

Standing from left
Seated from left

P. Wilson, N. Whitehead, Mr G. Loxton, N. Stirk,
B. de Villiers, D. Lazarus, R. Forfar, M. Sonenscher, I. Penhale.



FIRST TEAM SWIMMING

Back from left M. Rachman, A. Place, M. Barker, C. Siebert, K. McIntosh, I. Ray, S. Rachman
Middle from left J. Gillmaster, N. Watson, M. Slater, A. O'Callaghan, D. Husband, P. Staak, D. Rachman, E. Hunter.
Front from left R. Mitchellson, N. Schofield, J. McNeille, Mr R. K. Gracie, D. Maloney, H. Wynn, M. Harrison.
Absent W. MacDonald, C. Myles, D. Freel.



FIRST TEAM WATERPOLO

Back Row from left : L. Court N. Schofield, D. Norman, M. Harrison, V. Schofield
Front Row from left : H. Pennells, P. McNeille, Mr R. Mutch, D. Freel



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

Standing from left C Alves, T van Niekerk, C Zietsman, T. Masmanides
 Seated from left Mr R. K. Gracie, J dos Santos, W Loxton (Captain), Mr S Richardson



FIRST TEAM TENNIS

M. Forfar, A. Flinders, N. Sterk, R. Forfar (back).
 D. Lazarus, Mr Loxton, B. de Villiers (Captain), Mr Gracie, P. Wilson.



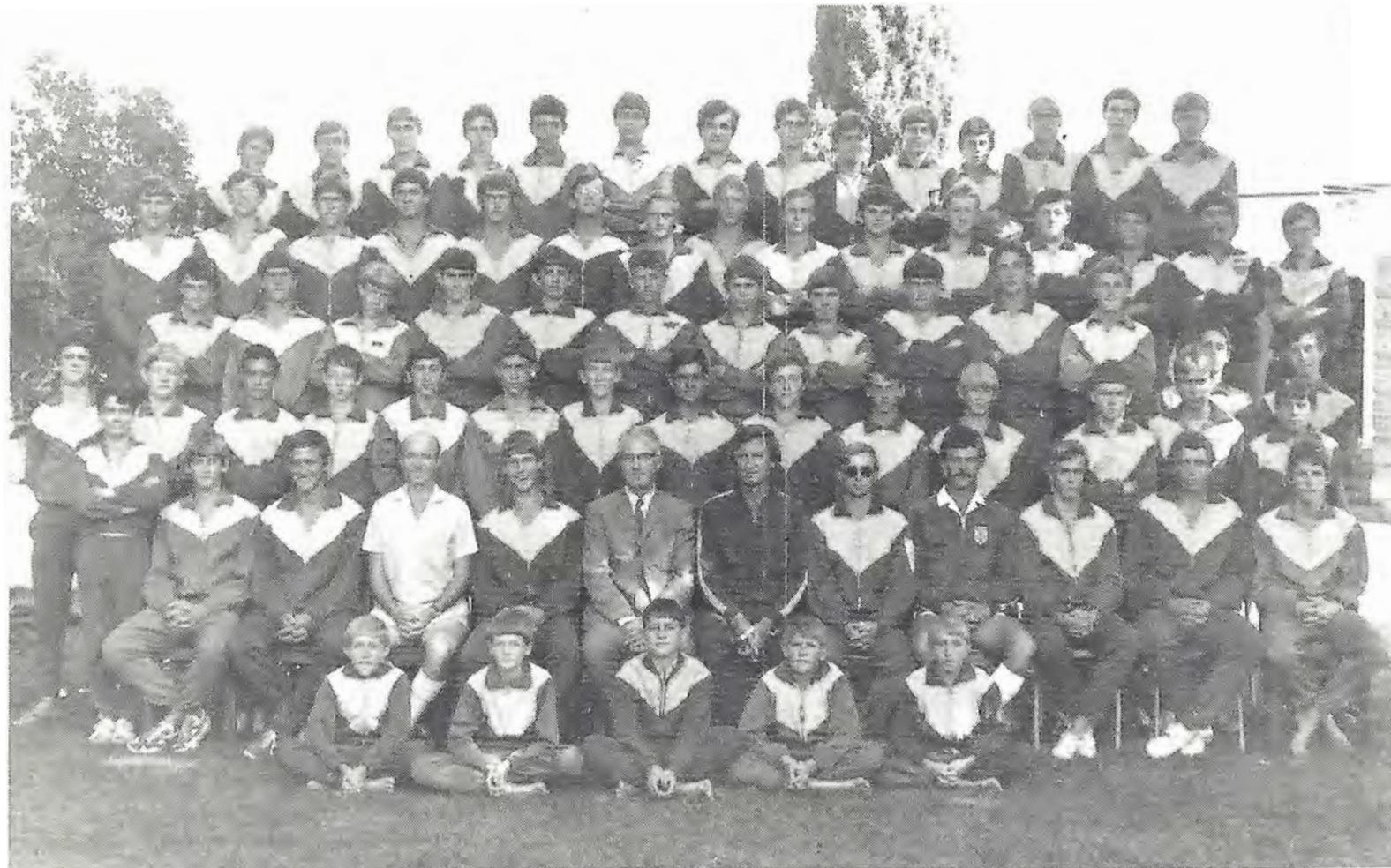
FIRST TEAM SQUASH

Standing from left D. Kibel, G. Cooper, M. Hill, D. van der Meulen.
Seated from left S. Tatz, R. K. Gracie, A. Hall.



FIRST TEAM BASEBALL

Standing from left R. French, Steenkamp, D. Jacobs, Erasmus, Deetkliffs, R. Watts, A. de Barros.
Seated from left D. Rainey, Mr R. K. Gracie, L. Ayliff (Captain), Mr J. Clift, J. Viviers.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row, from left Edgar, Possel, Van Niekerk, Benning, Ward,
Second Row, from left J. McNeille, N. Muggendge, Mr A Walker, D. Norman, Mr R. K. Gracie, Mr K. Swales, P. Zacharias (Captain),
Third Row, from left Mr K. Baines, G. Hawkes, R. Slater, R. Teasdale,
Fourth Row, from left J. Krige, Hayden-Payne, J. Geddes, Browning, Siteranius, McKenna, Bailey, McDonald, Bloch, Herbst, Chappell,
Fifth Row, from left Donachie, C. Burtle, Gomes,
Sixth Row, from left D. Jacobs, Howard, Cameron, Husband, Loxton, Myles, Daly, Sutcliffe, Wright, G de Milita, P. Wilson, Blackney,
 Viljoen,
 Blauw, Milne, T. Serfontein, M. Harrison, W. Loxton, D. Lazarus, A. Meadows, M. Slater, D. Winson, G. Noble,
 R. Mennel, P. Rose, Lopes,
 P. Watt, L. Court, M. King, G Sallas, O'Callahan, N. Schofield, H Pennells, A. Donsky, D. Freel, L Ayliff, A. Flinders,
 T van Niekerk, J. Mackay.



SCHOOL PLAY

Standing from left S Barbour, M. Turnbull, W. Lxton, R. Parke, C. Barker.
Seated from left T Davenport, R. Armstrong.

making up our final 13 points.

Versus Bishops: This game was played in the most appalling conditions, with the wind Howling across the Hambly field and the temperature never really rising above 13°C. Our forwards did well in this game while our three-quarters never really penetrated effectively. Slater landed a penalty late in the first half, making the score 4-3 to the visitors at the change over. In the second half Bishops got two more tries, one of which was converted, making the final score 14-3.

Versus Guinea Fowl: This was a great game with both sides throwing everything into it. Unfortunately for us we started with two men out — both Ayliffe and Watt were ill — and in the 13th minute we lost McNeillie and King in a collision. This seriously destroyed our line movements but our forwards again came out tops with some rousing rugby in the second half. A couple of scoring opportunities were lost when we lost the ball going over the line, but on the day Guinea Fowl deservedly won by 22 points to 7 after leading 12-3 at half time. For us Slater got an early penalty and Zietsman a try in the 10th minute of the second half. This was certainly a game that the score flattered the opposition!

Versus Gifford: This game was played at Gifford and our lads took a little while to settle down, but once they got into their stride they did well. The half-time score was 6-6 after Norman had scored a good try which Slater converted with a good kick from far out. Gifford had gained their points from two long penalties. In the second half King and Maloney got tries which Slater converted, but full marks to Gifford who tackled well and kept the score down to 18 points to 6.

Versus Hamilton: Our return game with Hamilton was a different story to the first encounter. Hamilton really climbed in and were comfortably placed at half-time with the score at 13-7 (our points coming from a Slater penalty and a try by Maloney). In the second half Hamilton were quickly away again and scored another 15 points, somewhat against the run of play, and all we could offer was a try by Loxton which Slater converted. Here again our

forwards really dominated the second half but were unable to break through a tight Hamilton defence. The final score being 28-13 to Hamilton.

Versus Gifford: Our return game against Gifford at Hartsfield proved to be much the same as the previous game. We led by 10 points to 9 at half-time following two tries by Maloney. Gifford collected a goal and a penalty during this half. In the second half Zietsman scored two tries and Norman one, all of which were converted by Slater. On full time Gifford scored another try which was converted, making the final score 28 points to 15, giving us a good win. The tragedy of this game was the loss of King in the first minute of the game with a bruised hip.

Versus Plumtree: This was by far our worst game this season. Plumtree, who had never won a game all season, played remarkably well and really went to town in the second half after trailing by eight points to four at half-time. Our points came from tries by Mark Slater and Maloney. The final score was 30 points to 8 against us.

Versus Falcon: Playing mid-week here at school our lads played remarkable rugby after the real drubbing Plumtree gave us on the Saturday. At half-time the score was 7-6 to Falcon following a penalty by Slater and one by Ayliffe. Slater left the field and was replaced by Davenport, who played very well. In the second half our forwards really got stuck in and tore Falcon apart. Tries were scored by Mark Slater, Zietsman, Davenport and Maloney with Ayliffe converting all of them. Falcon got two more tries, the second one in the 23rd minute while Zietsman was off the field. The final score was 30 points to 15, a good win against a good side who had just beaten both Hamilton and Northlea.

Versus Kingswood College: Our final match was something of an anti-climax; we were not mentally ready for this game and we were missing King and Muggeridge. Nevertheless, Kingswood, who were an unbeaten side, playing good and sometimes rather bruising rugby, deserved their 28-6 win. Our points came from two Ayliffe penalties in the second half.

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Finally the following comments should suffice in mentioning the lads who did play for the 1st XV. King (Colours), our captain, who led the side well and proved that he is an outstanding full back. He was unlucky not to make the national side. Our regular wings, Norman and Watt, played well at all times, with their defence being outstanding. R. Slater (Colours) at centre was a tower of strength; his game went off a little after McNeillie was injured but his attack and defence were good at all times. McNeillie, a big, hard running centre who attacked well and played good rugby — a tragedy that he had to miss the second half of the season due to injury. McLaughlin came into the side when McNeillie was injured and proved a useful player with plenty of experience; his defence was good but his only problem was lack of speed to be a really great threequarter — he nevertheless served us well. Davenport came in on numerous occasions, playing in various positions. His tackling was very good and he shows plenty of promise for the future. Ayliffe, at fly-half, showed plenty of promise and improved during the season. Salhus, at scrum-half, proved a plucky little player who should do well next season. He has a good pass, covers well, but his break tends to be pedestrian at times.

Our front row of Pennells, Maloney and Rose was a good one, with Maloney (Colours) being outstanding in the loose. Pennells (Matabeleland and Combined Midlands/Matabeleland) was a good, tight player. Rose was a sound scrummager whose loose play improved as the season progressed. Loxton proved a good lineout man and his loose play improved towards the end of the season. Zietsman (Colours) was a great forward; he led the forwards well and gained just reward by being appointed captain of the combined Midlands/Matabeleland side. Our loose forwards of M. Slater, Harrison and Muggeridge were adequate. The junior two should do well next season while the latter proved to be our fittest player who acquitted himself well.

SECOND XV RUGBY

THE season did not prove to be as successful as the team had hoped. In general, the team was weak in the threequarters. However, towards the end of the season the backs improved considerably and displayed some very attractive ball control and running rugby.

The forwards usually played a good game

and showed some good hand-to-hand running rugby. When these moves were combined with the backs this displayed some very attractive running rugby from the spectators point of view and was evident in such games as those against Hamilton, which we were very unfortunate not to win.

The side also suffered from injury during the season and this caused many problems. This is evident in the fact that 27 different people played for the team. Injury affected mainly the back-line.

Regular team members were: P. Lopes (captain), B. Anderson, G. Noble, B. Slement, B. Williams, N. Schofield, R. Teasdale, R. Blackney, T. Davenport, J. Strathearn (vice-captain), D. Smith, G. De Milita, L. Court, D. Freel and J. Krige.

Also played: H. Winn, R. McCormack, B. De Milita, M. Phillip, A. O'Callaghan, K. Deetlefs and R. Stokoe.

Results: Versus Northlea, won 24-0; Versus Hamilton, lost 8-15; Versus CBC, won 12-10; Versus Chaplin, lost 13-21; Versus Falcon, lost 10-31; Versus Guinea Fowl, lost 10-36; Versus CBC, won 27-15; Versus Gifford, won 18-0; Versus Hamilton, lost 16-21; Versus Gifford, won 20-4; Versus Plumtree, lost 0-38.
J.S.

THIRD and FOURTH XV RUGBY

THIS year I was pleased to have a group of boys who really enjoyed their rugby and gave of their best at all times.

Regretably the results of games played did not always reflect this initial observation. The reasons for this were many, but above all we did not have the size or ability of the teams who opposed us. Having accepted these limitations it was a sheer delight on several occasions to see both teams playing with great determination and winning the odd game.

The spirit of both teams was very pleasing and I am grateful to the players for the way in which they conducted themselves throughout the season. I look forward to seeing many of them representing the school in higher teams next year.

The following were regular members of the group: Mills, Hayden, Payne, Winn, Donachie, Jacobsz, Van der Merwe, Hore, Adams, Clinker, Walsh, Watt, Deetlefs, Bryer, Gillmaster, Steyn, Taylor, Honeybun, Viljoen, Steenkamp, Neyland, Williamson, Jarvis, Carlisle, Atkinson, Leith, Dando, Rice, Kambourakis, Van Vuuren, Van Niekerk, Bradley, Perotti, Labuschagne, O'Callaghan and Phillip.

FIFTH and SIXTH XV RUGBY

THESE two rugby teams had few successes, but both teams suffered from selection difficulties and there was too little continuity. The results reflect many one-sided matches but both teams usually found themselves up against sides with a tremendous weight advantage. Team spirit, however, was high and players played with grit and determination.

Results — 5th team: Versus Hamilton, won 12-4; Versus Gifford, lost 4-22; Versus Chaplin, lost 7-48; Versus Guinea Fowl, lost 10-28; Versus Gifford, won 9-6; Versus Hamilton, lost 7-18; Versus Gifford, lost 4-11; Versus Plumtree, lost 6-36; Versus Falcon, lost 12-18. **6th team:** Versus Hamilton, lost 3-32; Versus Falcon, lost 6-53; Versus Chaplin, lost 0-57; Versus Guinea Fowl, lost 0-34; Versus Hamilton, lost 0-34; Versus Plumtree, lost 0-28; Versus Falcon, lost 6-24.

SEVENTH and EIGHTH XV RUGBY

THE season began with large numbers turning out to practices. Although these numbers began to diminish as time progressed, there were still enough players to make two sides as well as having some reserves. Unfortunately not many schools can field eight teams so our opponents came from Hamilton, Chaplin and Falcon. All games were played with tremendous spirit and the scores below do not reflect lack of ability but rather that we were outsized. Nevertheless, most players gave of their best and almost all enjoyed their games and practices — even those who had to be press-ganged into playing.

Results — 7th team: Versus Hamilton, lost 4-36; Versus Falcon, lost 0-52; Versus Hamilton, lost 6-27; Versus Chaplin, lost 7-19; Versus Guinea Fowl, lost 0-58; Versus Hamilton, lost 0-19. **8th team:** Versus Chaplin, lost 4-28.

UNDER-15 RUGBY

IN general this group has had some rather mixed fortunes this season — where the 'A' team has not been altogether successful the 'B' team has shown some remarkable improvement and the 'C' team has produced some good results.

Referring to the 'A' team's unsuccessful season, it is pertinent to note that this was not due to lack of ability but that the team never played together. In contrast the 'B' team al-

ways displayed great spirit and tended to play far better as a team. The 'C' side always maintained a high level of team spirit and had good performances.

During the season Myers (centre/full-back) has displayed tremendous potential for the future. Others who have always shown a consistent high standard are Labuschagne, Slaak, Buchaan, Husband and Loxton. Einhorn (fly-half) must be given special mention in that he learnt how to play this position only halfway through the season and at the end showed that he has tremendous potential as a fly-half. Other members of the group who played 'A' team were: Sutcliffe, Butcher, Wilson, Wright, Lerman, Bloch, Mienna, Howard, Glassbrook and Herbst.

In all, the group has had a very satisfying season and we can all expect a lot in the future. I wish all members of the group a good future in Open Rugby.

UNDER-13C RUGBY

THE season started with a game against Hamilton. The Hamilton team proved too strong for Milton and we lost 4-12, but Mr Holt and I were pleased that the team had played well and enjoyed their game.

In the second game, after two hard practices, the Milton Under-13C team played Gifford. Our threequarter line was much more skillful than Gifford's and we beat them 24-0. Mr Swales commented after the game that the threequarter line played well and the forwards played exceptionally well.

Our third game was against Guinea Fowl. On arrival we found that a game had not been arranged for us so we played their 'B' team. Earlier that day our 'B' team had lost to Guinea Fowl 'B' team but this did not dampen our spirits and we went on to win 11-4.

In our fourth game we met Gifford again, but this time we had difficulty in penetrating Gifford's defence. G. Rolan managed to score but very near the end Gifford equalised, so the score was 4-all when the final whistle went.

We then went on to play Hamilton. Estheruizen played a brilliant game and scored three of our four tries. In this game no con-

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versions were kicked and Milton won 16-0.

We then played Gifford once again. It was a hard game but Gifford beat Milton 7-0. It was a good season and the team played well.

M.R.

UNDER-13D RUGBY

OUR first match of the season, a home match, was against Hamilton. Our main attack was the forwards who played excellently because they played together the whole match. At half-time we were leading 8-0. As the whistle blew, Searle, our fly-half, managed to kick the ball just behind their forwards. The forwards won most of the ball and Van Woerden, our scrum-half, sent many good passes out to our line. The final score was 24-0 to Milton.

Our second match was also against Hamilton, but away. As we were short of players the 1st XV helped us out by sending a few players to us. The forwards continually won the ball and because of this the threequarter line ran hard all the time. Just before half-time De Bruyn, one of our props, had to go off the field because he had cut his lip, but he was soon on again. We were leading 10-0 at half-time. Hodge, the second centre, burst through their defence for an easy try to make the score 14-0. The final score was 24-0 to Milton.

OPEN SOCCER

THE season started with the selection of the first and second teams from a large group of would-be 1st/2nd XI players. Those that were successful were: Meadows (captain, Colours re-awarded), Dos Santos (vice-captain, Colours), Hogarty, Mitchell, Gow, Proos, Blakelock, Healy, Miller, Helfer and Lasker. For the 2nd XI: C. Azevedo, John, Mihalopoulos, Masterson, Levy, Robertson, N. Faasen, Blaauw, Beaty Tulloch and Alves. Chosen as reserves were: Erasmus, Hattan, Wood and J. Azevedo.

The first XI has had a very good season and the 2nd XI has had mixed fortunes. Up to date the first XI has played 9, won 7, drawn 1, lost 1, scored 23 goals and conceded 7 goals. The 2nd XI has played 8, won 2, drawn 2, lost 4, scored 15 goals and conceded 22 goals.

On June 26th, Milton 1st XI played two Salisbury schools, Prince Edward and Churchill. The first match, against Prince Edward, Milton comfortably won 7-1. The match against

Churchill was probably the best match of the season. Milton held this very strong side to a goalless draw. The climax of the season was the tournament in Salisbury on August 7th, between schools from both main centres. The tournament is now on a national basis and some 10 high school sides took part. With fierce competition guaranteed for the coveted title, Milton travelled to Salisbury with high hopes and fared very well, drawing with Morgan 2-all, losing to Prince Edward 0-2, and beating St George's 6-0 and Umtali 2-1.

The first XI was expected to be a strong side that would work together, as a team should, and the results have shown that the team has lived up to its expectations. It would be unfair to single out individuals for praise. The results speak for themselves and the team can be justly proud of its efforts. Of particular note was the behaviour of players on the field. A very high standard of sportsmanship was maintained and, indeed, this helped to weld the players together as a unit.

The second XI, although beaten in four of their seven outings, must be commended for the effort they put into the game, never giving up until the final whistle.

Thanks must be given to Mr McKillen for the encouragement he has given as coach of the open group, and for the help he has given to both teams with their problems.

Team tabs were awarded to the following: Proos, Healy, Gow, Blakelock, Miller, Helfer and Lasker. Re-awards to Mitchell and Hogarty.

A.E.M.

UNDER-15 SOCCER

WE began the season pessimistically, mainly because we had no player who had benefitted from U/14 soccer with the school to call upon and, in addition, we had only one Matabeleland player in the squad — an unusual situation for Milton. Nevertheless, we took up the challenge and decided that simple soccer and a lot of chasing was to be the answer.

This has proved to be the answer and we have had a successful season: The 'A' team played 7, won 6, drew 1 and scored 22 goals while the 'B' team played 7, won 6 and lost 1 while scoring 27 goals.

We didn't gain in experience and some interest was lost because of the lack of variety in opposition and venue but, even so, we have enjoyed our games and our success.

'A' team: Mitchell, Borges, Bush, Pettican,

Morreira, Payne, Myers, Devine, Lopez, Alves, Lasker, Perreira.

'B' team: Ashley, Lewis, Karlsen, Comorcho, Economizou, Bastos, Kagan, Simoes, Piniero, Ribiero, Patheyjohns, Timm, Dugmore.

Scorers: Alves 9, Patheyjohns 7, Lopez 5.

UNDER 14 SOCCER

THE team has played well together and the matches against Hamilton have been closely fought, exciting and good humoured. Founders has a strong team and it was unfortunate that on the occasion of our first meeting half of our best players were out of action — McGlone had a gallant fight but we were outclassed. Apart from McGlone, who proved an excellent captain and top scorer, the team has been well endowed with talent and promises well for Milton soccer in the future.

Team: S. McGlone (captain), A. Andrea, M. Angel, T. Clarke, J. Hulland, P. Neal, B. Palte, L. Peerusin, A. Place, R. Rapisarda, G. Roberts, G. Robertson, S. Robertson, M. Smith.

Results: Versus Hamilton: lost 0-1, won 5-2, won 1-0, lost 3-4. Versus Founders: lost 0-8, lost 2-4.

M.B.

SHOOTING

THE past year has been a very quiet one for the club. Normally, apart from school matches, there are a number of bisleys for us to enter but military call-ups have caused several of these to be cancelled or postponed.

Our chief rivals are Hamilton and they have maintained their superiority over us, although in one match they were the victors by only one point.

Club spirit and enthusiasm continue unabated and there are several budding marksmen among the new members.

L.L.B.

SQUASH REPORT

SQUASH this year has been of a very high

standard, even though the First Team is a very young one. Hall is the oldest member of the team, the others being Form III, IV and Lower VI.

Tatz was selected as captain at the beginning of the year and he and Hill were chosen for the Matabeleland Schools Squash team. Tatz, Hill and Van der Muulen entered the Rhodesian Under-23 tournament.

Barnard, Hill and Tatz play in men's senior leagues, Tatz in Second League and Hill and Barnard in Third League. The next four players on the ladder play for the school in Fourth League and have acquitted themselves very well against much more experienced players.

In Matabeleland, Milton's squash team is the second best, losing only to Falcon College. Since there is no other worthy opponent, friendly matches have been arranged. It is very unfortunate that some of these had to be cancelled. Milton was also due to take part in the Rhodesian Schools Squash Festival in Salisbury. Unfortunately, as a result of injury to players and the National Service commitment of the coach, no Bulawayo boys' side is participating in this event, which promised to provide some interesting results.

Despite the improved standard of squash at Milton School and in Bulawayo as a whole, Matabeleland squash is far below that of Mashonaland and Midlands. This can be attributed largely to the small number of squash courts in Matabeleland compared with the number in other provinces. Milton has only one very old squash court and is in desperate need of at least two new courts. Another reason for the lower standard of play here is the lack of long-term coaching for juniors. The younger juniors are extensively coached in Mashonaland and this has had tremendously effective results.

Squash is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports here and elsewhere and I would like to appeal for more interest to be taken in squash, both financially and socially.

Results — 1st team: Versus Falcon, lost 0-8; Versus Parkview, won 5-1; Versus Gifford, won 3-2; Versus Falcon, lost 1-4; Versus Gifford, won 4-1.
2nd team: Versus Hamilton, won 5-2; Versus

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Northlea, won 4-1; Versus Falcon, lost 0-3; Versus Gifford, won 5-3; Versus Gifford, won 5-0; Versus Chaplin, won 5-0. 3rd team: Versus Hamilton, won 3-2. S.T.

SQUASH at Milton has this year been set on a new footing: players have been limited to an open ladder of twenty and on this merit basis pupils are accepted as school squash players. In the past there has been a tendency for squash to be limited to the Sixth Form, but happily this is changed and we have some promising younger players.

Although lacking the talent of players like Chris Parkin, who was schoolboy champion for 1975, the team this year is a dedicated one and is continually improving. Captain for 1976 is Stephen Tatz and regular first team players include Barnard, Hill, Hall, Cooper and Kibel. More promising among the junior players are Wright and Van der Muulen, while Brian de Villiers is also attempting to add first team squash to his existing achievements.

Hamilton, Gifford and Northlea have all been convincingly beaten by Milton both at first team and second team levels, while we have been equally convincingly beaten by Falcon, who still retain their supremacy fairly easily in this sport. The school team very narrowly missed winning the Matabeleland Men's Fourth League last year and we hope to play in the third league for the 1976 season.

It is very encouraging to note the Matabeleland Board's upsurge of interest in junior squash and the attempted introduction of school leagues. This can only benefit Matabeleland squash in the future.

M.W.

SWIMMING

THE year 1976 looks to be an encouraging year for the Milton team, despite the loss of several particularly good swimmers, the most notable being Dave Cooke.

The final part of the 1975 season was taken up by our own school gala, which as usual was a successful and well organised event in the school calendar, and the inter-schools' gala. In the later the team took a well deserved third place, beaten only by Hamilton and Gifford.

This year saw the arrival of some promising swimmers in the Under-13 group, whilst

the open group would appear to have more depth than in previous years. Unfortunately the team is thin in the under-15 group, where it is frequently difficult to raise a team for the relay galas.

Several members of the team do additional training with one of the swimming clubs in town and this should be encouraged in future years. It is very noticeable that those swimmers from Milton who, in the past years, represented Matabeleland, usually were members of a swimming club.

Regular swimmers in the school team were — Under-13: S. Rachman, M. Rachman, Myles, McIntosh, Ray. Under-14: Siebert, Barker, McDonald, Place. Under-15: Watson, Hunter, Staak, Rachman, Husband. Under-16: Blackney, Harrison, V. Schofield, Michelson, Gillmaster. Open: McNeillie, Maloney, Freel, N. Schofield, Court, Pennels, Wynne, O'Callaghan.

N.S.

Open 100m freestyle: 1 Cooke, 60,5 sec (Chan), 2 Freele (Bo), 3 Brownlee (F). U/16 100m breaststroke: 1 Court, 1:24,0 (Chan), 2 Wynn (Chan), 3 Flinders (Bo). U/15 100m breaststroke: 1 Michelson, 1:25,6 (Bi), 2 Levy (H), 3 Teasdale (P). U/14 100m freestyle: 1 Rachman, 67,6 sec (H), 2 Husband (Bi), 3 Staak (Bi). U/13 50m freestyle: 1 Macdonald, 32,6 (F), 2 Rudram (H), 3 Caunt (F).

Open 100m breaststroke: 1 Cooke, 1:22,2 (Chan), 2 McNeillie (Char), 3 Freele (Bo). U/16 50m backstroke: 1 Wynn, 33,4 sec (Chan), 2 Oswald (Bi), 3 Stirk (Rh). U/15 50m butterfly: 1 Harrison, 32,6 (Bo), 2 O'Callaghan (Char), 3 Michelson (Bi). U/14 100m breaststroke: 1 Myers, 1:29,0 (H), 2 Staak (Bi), 3 Loxton (F). U/13 50m breaststroke: 1 Carroll, 43,3 (Bi), 2 Hutchinson (P), 3 Riddle (P).

Open 4x25m individual medley: 1 Cooke 1:12,7 (Chan), 2 Freele (Bo), 3 McNeillie (Char). U/16 50m butterfly: 1 Wynn, 30,9 sec (Chan), 2 Flinders (Bo), 3 Oswald (Bi). U/15 50m backstroke: 1 Blackney, 34,7 sec (Bo), 2 Gillmaster (Bi), 3 Levy (H). U/14 50m butterfly: 1 Rachman, 34,1 (H), 2 Wilson (F), 3 Watson (Bo). U/13 50m backstroke: 1 Macdonald, 39,9 (F), 2 Ruram (H), 3 Barker (F).

U/16 4x50m medley relay: 1 Chancellor, 2:16,9 (new record), 2 Birchenough, 3 Borrow. U/15 4x50m freestyle relay: 1 Birchenough, 2:3,2, 2 Charter, 3 Pioneer. Open 100m backstroke: 1 Brownlee, 1:15,0, record equalled (F), 2 McNeillie (Char), 3 Cooke (Chan). U16 4x25m individual medley: 1 Wynn, 1:14,6 (Chan), 2 Court (Chan), 3 Oswald (Bi) and Flinders (Bo).

U/15 100m freestyle: 1 Schofield, 66,0 sec (H), 2 Harrison (Bo), 3 Gillmaster (Bi). U/14 50m backstroke: 1 Staak, 37,5 sec (Bi), 2 Husband (Bi), 3 Rachman (H). U/13 4x25m individual medley: 1 Macdonald, 1:31,0 (F), 2 Rudram (H), 3 Shorrocks (H). Open 50m butterfly: 1 Cooke, 31,1 sec (Chan), 2 McDonald (Char), 3 Wallace (F). U/16 100m free-

style: 1 Wynn, 65,9 sec (H), 2 Pretorius (F), 3 Court (Chan).

U/15 4x25m individual medley: 1 Michelson, 76,0 sec (Bi), 2 Levy (H), 3 Schofield (H). U/14 4x25m individual medley: 1 Rachman, 1:20,7 (H), 2 Husband (Bi), 3 Hunter (F). U/13 25m butterfly: 1 MacDonald, 17,0 sec (F), 2 Rudram (H), 3 Place (Rh). Open 4x50 metres medley relay: 1 Fairbridge, 2:17,7, 2 Rhodes, 3 Borrow. U/16 4x50m freestyle relay: 1 Chancellor, 1:58,4, 2 Borrow, 3 Birchenough.

U/15 4x50m medley relay: 1 Birchenough, 2:30,1, 2 Heany, 3 Borrow. U/14 4x25m medley relay: 1 Heany 1:6,3 (new record), 2 Borrow and Birchenough. U/13 4x25m freestyle relay: 1 Fairbridge, 1:25, 2 Rhodes, 3 Birchenough. Open 4x50m freestyle relay: 1 Fairbridge 1:57,9, 2 Rhodes, 3 Borrow. U/14 4x25m freestyle relay: 1 Birchenough, 58,6 sec, 2 Borrow, 3 Heany. U/13 4x25m medley relay: 1 Fairbridge, 1:13,3, 2 Birchenough, 3 Rhodes.

200m freestyle finals — U/13: 1 Rudram, 2:7,5 (H), 2 McKenna (Chan), 3 MacDonald (F). U/14: 1 Rachman, 2:31,2 (H), 2 Husband (Bi), 3 Hunter (F). U/15: 1 Schofield, 2:34,2 (H), 2 Harrison (Bo), 3 Michelson (Bi). U/16: 1 Armstrong, 2:38,1 (Bi), 2 Wynn (Chan), 3 Tinning (P). Open: 1 Cooke, 2:16,9 (Chan), 2 Freel (Bo), 3 Brownlee (F).

200m breaststroke finals — U/13: 1 Lanning 3:59,2 (Chan), 2 Shorrock (H), 3 Carroll (Bi). U/14: 1 Staak, 3:27,0 (Bi), 2 Myers (H), 3 Loxton (F). U/15: 1 Michelson, 3:13,8 (Bi), 2 Schofield (H), 3 Teasdale (P). U/16: 1 Court, 3:13,4 (Chan), 2 Flinders (Bo), 3 Tinning (P). Open: 1 Cooke, 3:3,7 (Chan), 2 McNeillie (Chat), 3 Maloney (F).

Junior Diving: 1 Wallace (F), 2 Atkinson (Cht), 3 Watson (Bo). Open diving: 1 Wallace (F), 2 Par-kin, 3 Clinker (Chan).

Victor Ludorum — U/13, MacDonald. U/14, Rachman. U/15, Michelson. U/16, Wynn. Open, D. Cooke. Most improved waterpolo player: Maloney.

House positions — 1 Birchenough, 249; 2 Heany, 221; 3 Fairbridge, 214; 4 Chancellor, 190; 5 Borrow, 160; 6 Rhodes, 129, 7 Charter, 86; 8 Pioneer, 61.

TENNIS REPORT

FIRST TEAM REPORT, 1975-76

DURING this last year Milton has had a very formidable first team. In October last year Milton easily won the Mim du Toit Tennis Trophy. Of the five Mim du Toit matches each was won 16 games to nil. This is a truly remarkable achievement and this record has never been attained before.

In the April holidays, 1976, all the first team, which constitutes seven Matabeleland players, took part in the Rhodesian Junior circuit. In the Matabeleland Senior Doubles D. Lazarus and B. de Villiers emerged the worthy winners. To follow this up they won the Matabeleland and Mashonaland Junior Doubles titles and were runners-up in the Rhodesian Junior Doubles. Congratulations must be extended to P. Wilson for winning the Matabeleland singles and being runner-up in the Mashonaland singles and to B. de Villiers for winning the Mashonaland and Rhodesian Junior singles titles. D. Lazarus won both the Mashonaland and Rhodesian mixed doubles.

Following these results three Milton boys, namely P. Wilson, B. de Villiers and D. Lazarus had the honour of being selected to play for Rhodesia. Thus out of the four representatives for Rhodesia, three were from Milton!

Once again Milton has an extremely good chance of keeping the Mim du Toit Trophy for another year. There is a lot of depth in the first team as well as the lower age-groups. This augurs well for the future. The first team would like to extend its grateful thanks to Mr Loxton, Mrs Staats and Mr Thomas for their encouragement and devoted attention to us.

The following boys have played in the first team this year: P. Wilson (colours - Matabeleland 'A', Rhodesia), D. de Villiers (colours - Matabeleland 'A', Rhodesia; School Captain), D. Lazarus (colours - Matabeleland 'A', captain and Rhodesia, captain), N. Stirk (team tab, Matabeleland 'B'), M. Forfar (team tab, Matabeleland 'B'), R. Forfar (team tab, Matabeleland 'B'), R. Armstrong (team tab, Matabeleland 'B'), A. Flinders, P. Wallace.

Results — 1975: Beat Gifford 16-0; beat Hamilton 16-0; beat Chaplin 16-0; beat Que Que 16-0; beat Churchill 16-0; beat Mashonaland Schools 13-3; beat Falcon 16-0. 1976: Beat Falcon 15-1; beat Gifford 16-0; beat Hamilton 16-0; beat CBC 14-2; beat Hamilton 14-2.

UNDER-15 TENNIS

THE Under-15 tennis team lost to Hamilton earlier this term by 10 sets to six, which ended its unbeaten run of games extending over two years. The team was considerably weakened

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by the loss of several talented stalwarts to the more brutal sports, including the captain Devine. This slot has been capably filled by Goldman playing at number one who, with his long term partner in the doubles, Lieberman, defeated the very strong Hamilton doubles combination of Woolf and Vos, who play for the first team.

The team defeated Northlea away, always an enjoyable match, played in a spirit of great friendliness. Nyquist talked his opponents out of victory, winning both his singles and, with his partner Sulton, doubles, gaining two very useful points.

The Under-15 team hope to reverse the result of the Hamilton match when they meet at home later this term. They will then unleash their secret weapon, cunningly disguised yellow ping-pong balls.

UNDER-14 TENNIS

THE Under-14 team, under the captaincy of de Villiers, with Edwards as vice-captain, has played well this year to win all of its matches except one, which was decisively lost to Hamilton. As usual, the most obvious weakness of a number of players is in their service and the general standard of play will not improve appreciably until this weakness is overcome.

UNDER-13 TENNIS

THE Under-13 tennis team has been very successful this year, having lost only one set in four matches played against teams from Hamilton and Gifford. These schools were unable to provide any real competition for the strong Milton side.

The following have represented the Under-13 team during the 1st and 2nd terms this year: Avery, Devine, Edgar, Gubbay, Hodge, Kadey, Kerr, MacIntosh, Palcich, Rachbind, M. Rachman and S. Rachman.

WATERPOLO

THE end of the 1975 season saw a series of tournaments climaxed by the Crusaders Shield, the Rhodesian inter-schools waterpolo championship. The team fared fairly well against the Matabeleland teams but did not expect to beat the Mashonaland teams, who are always

strong. However, we only lost to Prince Edward and Mt Pleasant, beating Churchill and Oriel after well played games.

At the start of the 1976 season Milton did not appear to have a very strong team on paper. In the first tournament we lost every game, lacking both swimming form and concentration. In subsequent tournaments, however, some talent began to emerge and we managed to record victories against Gifford,



Falcon and the Midlands Invitation team. Hamilton and Plumtree still give us problems, but perhaps in the third term we may be more successful against them.

We are fortunate to have varied talents and good depth in the team this year. Norman has become a competent goalkeeper and is particularly worth mention. Pennels, Freel, McNeillie and Harrison were valuable forwards whilst Court and Maloney proved to be good linkmen. The two Schofields, V. and N., emerged as good defensive players. Michelson and Wynn were newcomers to first team level and, although they did not get to play as much as they would have liked to, they show great promise for next year.

Our thanks to Mr Mutch who was a very enthusiastic coach.

N.S.

JUNIOR WATERPOLO

THE Under-15 team was relatively inexperienced at the start of the year but had a good term of waterpolo. They recorded wins against Northlea and Falcon and were unlucky to lose to Gifford and Plumtree. They should do even better in the third term.

Regular members of the team were — Staak (captain), Labuschagne (vice-captain), Kotze (Gomes, Carver, Myles, Cameron and O'Callaghan).

Our thanks to Mr Anderson who coached us.

P.S.

Literary Section

MILTON 1972 - 1976

A GLANCE INTO THE PAST

By D. Rainey

I walked into Milton's grounds for the first school day on the last Wednesday of February, 1972. Timidly, with my Form 1 heart palpitating madly, I slinked by the prefect on duty at Charter House Gate. He grumbled a harsh command pertaining to my cap and, being frightened and unacquainted with procedure in my new country, I took my cap off and said 'Good morning'. A well-meaning boy informed me that my cap still had its price tag on it!

Milton, as well as myself, has come a long way since then. A bare four years ago prefects put the fear of death into uninitiated, timid form ones. A summons to the Common Room was comparable to a jaunt to the gallops. Consequently my ambition was to side-step all prefects, and was summoned to the Common Room only twice — once for supposed excessive hair and once for, I quote, 'skylarking on my bicycle'. That was when a very peeved prefect, known affectionately as 'Abo', remonstrated with me in fluent English about the perils of skylarking on my bicycle. The feared punishment was 50 lines. Today they just don't make prefects like they used to.

Academically, Milton has educated me well. For instance, I've learned how to swot for exams; I've learned to judge which make of teacher would allow me to finish last night's homework in his class; I've learned to use a calculator — but that's sophisticated knowledge, experienced in the Sixth Form only. I have learned something of value from every subject. My maths has taught me the value of a calculator; Physics has taught me respect for Einstein. From Chemistry I've learned the basics of glass blowing; Latin has made me thankful I didn't live in Rome in Julius' time. French has taught me to by-pass France on European holidays; History reminds me of Napoleon's three orange pips in his orange

juice on his third day of his Austerlitz campaign of 1801. Geography has taught me the value of coloured pencils, while English has prevented any attempts of reading Thomas Hardy for pleasure.

Sport and exercise at Milton has metamorphosed me from a weak, uncoordinated Form 1 to an uncoordinated Sixth Former. At break in Form 1 we played stingers, suffering the frustration of having a friendly Form Five hurl our tennis ball into the Thomson fields. In Form 2 we graduated to cricket in summer and soccer in winter. In Form 3 and 4 we played cricket all break with my Slazenger bat (my batting average was 0,12). With the formation of the S.F.W.P.U. this year, contracts dictate all free period activity, and it was a real joy to be awarded a team tab from the committee.

I have enjoyed my sojourn at Milton and thank all the staff who, I think, succeeded in educating me very well up to my present standard.

D. Rainey

I entered Milton School in the third term of 1975, armed with my new uniform and new short haircut, not knowing what to expect. The stories I had heard during my first weeks in Rhodesia made school sound like a combination of a sweat-shop and a reformatory. It would be a lie if I said I was looking forward to my first day at Milton.

During the first term there were a lot of new things to get accustomed to. Prefects, uniforms, being told what classes to take and, most of all, no female company, were all big changes. I spent most of the term following my form around not knowing what I was doing!

When I entered the Sixth Form in the first term of 1976, it all fell into place. By the time I left Milton during the second term of that year I was able to say that it had been one of the most interesting and exciting school years I had ever experienced.

Ron Lindow,
Rotary Exchange Student, 1975-76.

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DAIRY MARKETING BOARD

SCIENCE GIVES US POWER OVER THE NATURAL WORLD: IT DOES NOT TEACH US HOW TO USE THAT POWER

By David Kibel

I would like to define my thoughts regarding human power, and put into perspective the argument that man's definition of 'power' over the natural world is not what he imagines it to be. When this has been established, the thesis that science is very much a mixed blessing, to human and biological life will be discussed.

When one hears the phrase 'power over the natural world,' the meaning that immediately springs to mind is that man has a certain ability to decide and conceive his own existence and generally decide, to a large degree, the fate of other life on earth (the natural world). This is his self-termed 'power'. However, in my mind there are a few rather important qualifications to this idea. Man, firstly, is a minute toy in the hands of the vast natural world. His life, so strong and powerful, is a mere nothing relative to the forces that control his existence. We conceive our power over the natural world simply because of our intellectual superiority. We are brought up to regard this as the be-all and end-all. Yet are not our mental advances small when one considers how little we know of natural forces and, compared with the vastly complex territorial, anatomical and social evolution of some other species on earth—such as the termites?

What are our powers over the natural world? These powers exist because of the development of the human brain, which enables us to differentiate between good and evil. We can think and decide, but often with most unfortunate effects.

This power has introduced a regressive step in mankind-science. With scientific advance man can put into effect nearly everything that he feels might be beneficial to himself. So often it happens that his selfish desires have the effect of destroying other life, which is just as precious as man thinks his own is. Man regards his desires as more important than non-human life. What are we that we can accept this? Scientific advance, the implementation of selfishness, certainly does not teach us how to use our power over the natural world constructively.

A good example of man's self-established importance over the natural world was the

dropping of the atomic bomb. When it was decided to drop the bomb, man, one species among millions of others on earth, having a disagreement within his own species, regarded his desires as the most important on earth. Deadly radiation ripped through the flesh of his fellow man. There was an outcry from the whole world, but not for the countless other species ruthlessly, thoughtlessly and unnecessarily killed — only for a handful of men!

In the field of technology, science, with its tremendous potential for improvement, is not what we think it is. I think science and the decision-making functions of man's brain, can only have a retrogressive effect. The minute one can imagine something slightly better that might be beneficial to mankind, an uncontrollable force comes into play: the scientific carrying out of this desire. Never at all, relative to the forces bringing about this desire, are other factors such as the effect on other life on earth, or whether it would in fact be better that man did not have this 'improvement', considered.

Thus this desire is the power over the natural world. Yet to my mind, again we have an important scientific advance to make. An advance that will bring about the bettering of mankind; and that is the destruction of all desires that over-ride others regarding the well-being of other life. Once this is achieved man will be well on the way to a happier existence. If science could teach us how to control our selfish desires, it would be teaching us how to use our power over the natural world correctly.

An excellent example of man's uncontrolled desire is that the idea came to mind that destroying matter by nuclear fission would supply him with energy equivalent to the square of the speed of light. Having an obsession about his power over the natural world, he set about bringing this about as fast as he could. The natural world was, in fact, the immediate cause of man's rapid search for energy owing to the depletion of energy resources of coal and oil. He hit on the idea of uranium being a suitable substance on which fission could be performed. Uranium deposits are being exhausted, and man with a spark of incentive driving him to the last milligram of uranium on earth, has not yet found the ideal means to perform the act of destroying matter.

He sits squat at his drawing board, pondering the energy crisis. But had he thought right at the beginning of his so-called industrial

revolution about the consequences of his continual usage of coal and oil on earth, how much easier would his position be today.

Of course, I have taken a biased view of science today, only mentioning its negative aspects. But the implementation of human desire, and often reckless human want, does give us a selfish power over other natural creatures, through the medium of science. We must learn to curb science's infinite power and ability — the ability to do harm.

NIGHTMARES

C. Botha — 1A1

Nightmares, terrifying dreams, which spoil
one's sleep.

Of ghostly spectres and places never
reached.

Of sudden death or even worse,
Of torture, agony, pain and horror.
These are the things that kill your dreams.

The night you were executed on Tower Hill,
The blood and gore, you still remember.

It was not real, but only dreamt;
You can see it clearly in your mind,
That mighty blow from the axe.

The day you had to catch a train,
You rushed across the bridge, but every step
made the distance longer.

Slowly you lost your strength and had to
crawl.

The train puffed away and you cried in
despair,

The hissing and puffing was like
eerie laughter.

Walking through a church you pass a coffin,
A hand stretches out and drags you into
the gloomy depths.

You have a feeling of falling through space,
In a split second you strike a sharp object;
It jerks you from your terrified slumber.

Sometimes nightmares are endless chases,
Or sudden deaths which are bloody
They sometimes lead to perilous ends,
But always you sink into rested sleep,
After such a terrifying dream.

FAVOURITE QUOTATIONS

Mr K. van Blerk . . . Advice is the easiest thing
in the world to give but the hardest to take.

Mr S. Johnson . . . Never put off to tomorrow
what can be done today.

Mrs G. Evans . . . Why buy a dog and bark
yourself.

Mr E. Forbes . . . Outside of being an average
Man — don't lie, cheat or steal and you are
the salt of the earth.

Mrs N. Sievwright and Mr A. Dry . . . "This
above all: to thine own self be true, And it
must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst
not then be false to any man."—Shakespeare:
Hamlet, Act 1, Scene 3.

Mr M. Bullivant . . . Money can't buy friends
but you can get a better class of enemy.

— Spike Milligan.

Mrs W. Taylor . . . You may as well make up
your mind that some days there is no point in
trying to finish anything but the day.

Mr B. Brett . . . Only the dumb envy the talk-
ative. — Kahlil Gibran.

Mrs I. Gelman . . . What the superior man
seeks is in himself; what the mean man seeks
is in others. — Chinese Proverb.

Mr A. Thomas . . . Iechyd Da I Bob Cymru.
(Editor: Whatever it is, it is not Greek. Wales!
Wales!)

Mrs D. Sibson . . . Go placidly amid the noise
and haste and remember what peace there may
be in silence. Be at peace with God, whatever
you conceive him to be, and whatever your
labours and aspirations, in the noisy confusion
of life keep peace with your soul. — Anon.
1692.

Mr M. Wolstenholme . . . To find joy you
must share happiness. Joy is contagious: it
multiplies only when it is divided.

THE PORTRAIT

By A. Miller

Like the first shoots of spring,
The canvas awoke,
And out of its emptiness,

With the Compliments of

GALLO (RHODESIA) (PVT.) LTD.

The face, the face of a farmer peeped out.
 The brush danced and flickered,
 Two eyes twinkled merrily,
 A face sun-browned and beaten,
 Mellow, the colour of oak.

The nose took shape,
 Like the beak of an angry hawk,
 Hooked, twisted and bent,
 It came out of the face,
 Like the root from a cliff.

Still the brush flitted,
 And flashed o'er the canvas,
 And from behind two thickened lips,
 A row of smoke-blackend teeth peeped
 out.

The work is complete,
 The artist steps back,
 The canvas no longer a canvas,
 almost alive,
 And the artist smiles back,
 At those friendly brown eyes.

THE TREASURE SEEKERS

By A. Economou — Form 2A1

JOE and Paul were two university drop-out and draft dodgers escaping army call-up which at that time (1969) meant fighting in Vietnam. They both had attended Yale University but had failed in the final examinations. They were both eighteen and were different in character. Joe, a tall, blue-eyed, blond-haired teenager who liked rock music, was a bit of a show-off and was short-tempered. Paul, on the other hand, was quiet and patient. He was also blue-eyed with fair hair and of medium build.

It was Joe's idea that they should flee to Canada. They did so. They became dock workers at Montreal's harbour. Strangely enough it was Paul who suggested going to Europe.

"I'm young. I've got to see the world while I can," he said. Joe agreed. They had just enough money to board a tramp steamer heading for Spain. It was on this ship that they met Mario, an Italian. They became fast friends.

"Why not go to Torremolinos? After all, it is a city for the young and you won't find a single Spaniard there." They had nothing to lose so they went there with Mario.

Torremolinos was, as Mario said, a haven for the young. They decided to stay there. Their place of residence was a shack near the sea. They became bartenders in various pubs.

Night provided many customers. They, Joe, Paul and Mario, were tired, so tired, that they never went to work. They were fired!

"Let's go to Greece," said Paul, "I've always wanted to go there. . ." and they did. They went to the Aegean Islands.

After three months of basking in the sun they thought of money. One day on the beach Paul saw a coin among the rocks which were situated close by. It looked ancient. He took it back to the others who inspected it with interest. On it was the head of a man with goat's horns. On the other side were letters written in such a fashion: 'ETHN NENNAE, ETO DEPPANY MOU'.

"It's ancient Greek. I can translate it — 'At Pellas, at my head'. Pellas was the capital of Alexander the Great; no doubt the head is of him," said Mario.

"What can it mean?" asked Paul.

"No doubt it's treasure. 'My head' most probably means a bust of particular greatness," said Joe. "Since we're out of money we can go to the mainland to Yannina where an archeologist friend of mine works. We're sure to find an answer from him and he is able to keep secrets." It was agreed. Soon they found themselves in Pireaus, the main port of Greece. Then, of course, they went to Athens and took the bus to Yannina.

Yannina, the capital city of the Greek province of Epirus, is situated on a lake. Its Turkish mosques still stand. One was converted into a museum. A part of the city was enclosed in a castle built by Justinian, the Byzantine Emperor. It was in this castle that Mario took his friends to meet Theo, a middle aged man with a good build. Almost immediately they spoke of the coin. Theo agreed with their treasure theory.

"I have been thinking of going to Pellas to excavate. Such a head as you speak of has been heard of somewhere, I can't remember when. Let's go tomorrow," said Theo.

Pellas, the capital of Alexander, stood in ruin. Nothing much stood, but, from the foundations, they could piece together how the buildings stood in the conqueror's days of glory. They hired twenty men to dig. After investigating it carefully they found no clues of the treasure. They sat and thought it out for most of the night.

"My mind is as empty as a vacuum," said Paul at last. Joe stirred then brightened.

"Bring the statue here," he said quickly. Theo brought it. "And a hammer." Mario look-

ed puzzled and Theo brought a mallet. As Joe was about to bring the hammer on to the face of the statue Theo's hand shot out to stop him.

"Here, let me. I know how to do it so that it can be repaired," said Theo quietly. Joe gave it to Theo. He broke the statue skilfully so that large pieces fell off. It was hollow in the centre. A roll of parchment fell out onto the table. Mario seized it. There was a map and some words were written 'ANO THU AWUWNH ETHV ENYAIA'.

"From Thothony to the Cave it says here," said Mario.

Thothony is about forty miles from Yanina. It has an amphitheatre. It used to be an oracle like Delphi. The start seems to be from the theatre," said Theo.

"Tomorrow we go there," said Joe.

Thothony's amphitheatre is still used to this day. It was from there that they started the long journey through the mountains. It was through the mountains. It was October and winter had waged its war on the mountains before moving towards the sea. The wind beat against their faces; the cold chilled their very bones. The snow drove into their eyes but still they went on . . . determination driving them. When there were no paths they climbed over the mountains. They travelled in this fashion for a week until they came upon a village. They were well received. They found food and warmth there. They rested their tired limbs for a fortnight before moving on.

Once again they went into the cold — only it was colder. The wind howled amongst the rocks. The snow fell on them once again like debris from bombs. They looked like snowmen. A week and four days passed before at last they reached the cave.

They entered in silence; nothing could be heard of the storm behind them. A strange peace settled on them. Stalagmites and stalactites formed into medusas, lions or antelopes, all part of the Ancient Greek world. A path formed from the living rock. They followed.

Suddenly they were aware that they were in a gigantic room. The light of their torches

was absorbed by countless crystals. The hall was alight. They were in a world within a world. It was massive. They moved forward. They were aware that in the centre protruded a man-made object, a tomb. On the tomb lay the statue of a young man in his early thirties in magnificent armour. This was the grave of Alexander which had lain undiscovered for centuries. They opened it with trembling hands and looked inside and were speechless. In the centre was the mummy and in it were golden objects and beside lay diamonds like pigeons' eggs, blood-red rubies and emeralds. They had found the treasure of Alexander the Great.

THE VANDALS

"Here is the News. . ."

A stifling echo invading the empty half-life,
Crawl, drag.

Smothering, steaming insignificance
suffocates,

Drown in armchairs.

Light years from headline recognition,
Meaningless lives endure, dull-eyed
drudgery.

Faceless: toying with orange peel.

Nowhere.

Give way:

A knowing look, a grim smile,
Excited nodding of heads.

Out on the street with daring stride,

On, on, unheeded, unknown,

Past street lamps and dead bubble homes.

A sign of power,

Stern orange command,

Admonishes, stares, forbids,

While terror stampedes

Behind tight-faced masks

Of pimpled adolescent pride.

Glorious, conquering, victorious now,

Exert real live power on the world.

Retreat:

Leaving physical imprints on
Tyrannical Order,

With triumphant, gleaming eyes.

N. Mirbach, U6

With the Compliments of

ESBEN CLOTHING FACTORY (PVT.) LTD.

INERTIA

The straight and narrow roundabout.
 Spun
 Endlessly
 Faster and faster.
 The non-India-Rubber-man
 With the eyepatch,
 Dizzy,
 Was thrown off,
 The chip
 Somehow
 Remaining
 On his shoulder;
 And all the time
 He didn't even realise.
 Meanwhile,
 The starving poet
 Made millions.

B. Turnbull, 3A

MICHELANGELO'S 'DAVID'

MICHELANGELO'S 'David is for me one of the greatest works of art the world has ever known. Completed early in Michelangelo's career, it symbolizes the youthful vitality of the Renaissance in which he lived, depicting the Universal Man. But its beauty and greatness lies not just in the brilliance and perfection of its execution and design, but in its significance. It shows not the David we are accustomed to, namely the triumphant boy standing with one foot on the head of the slain Goliath, but rather the symbol of all men, standing alone to show man's courage and his victories over enemies far more important than Goliath. For David became a giant not after the slaying of Goliath, but at his moment of decision; when he decided to try and slay this menace. He was facing the decision of whether or not to strike for freedom. Michelangelo's masterpiece catches the new resolute David dismissing the last traces of fear, repugnance and doubt from his mind; the reluctance is still fading from his face. He has just been confronted with a mammoth decision — giving up the simple beauty of the pastoral life in favour of a life of power, control, jealousy, courts and kings, corruption and intrigue. He senses how the killing of Goliath will affect him, yet he has no choice but to slay the giant. Michelangelo, in his brilliance, captures the moment of relaxation

climaxing an heroic effort. He reflects the trauma of mankind at a moment of decision but still manages to convey the courage and beauty of the effort towards freedom.

The actual sculpture itself is huge. The expanse of figure and the simplicity of design betray the complexity but emphasize the enormity of the deed about to be committed. Structurally, the sculpture is flawless. The upsurging line traversing the thigh and chest serves to augment David's power and hard physical stamina. One can see he is a fighter, but by no means a brutal, senseless ravager. He is more a sensitive but independent bastion of freedom, capable of achieving his ends. In contrast, one can almost see the quiverings of anxiety in the flesh of his belly, a masterpiece of stone-working.

There is a strong vertical structure in the statue, beginning at the right foot and continuing up through the right leg (supported by a tree stump), through the torso and up the great width of neck and head, terminating in a heroic mass of curls. The spine is carved with great intricacy and care as it indicates, carries and directs the whole body and is the mainspring of movement.

Despite the majesty and power of the body, the key to the balance and beauty of the whole figure is the massive right hand enclosing the stone. Its huge bulk sets off the lean hip and its delicate beauty. Its bulging veins contrast with the veinous faults in the marble that create an impression of delicate, bluish veins beneath the skin in the rest of the body. The left hand, too, is massive in its position over the shoulder as it firmly holds the lethal sling. The hands, despite their colossal proportions, are not by any means awkward, though; instead, they are the highlight of the whole piece and the epitome of beauty in their obvious strength. They do not seem out of proportion, for they are vital in the assessment of David's character. The whole point of the statue lies in these enormous hands; they are the height of David's strength, the instruments of freedom, while on top of this they accentuate his youthfulness — adolescents tend to have disproportionately large hands.

On the whole, the 'David' is not just a mere statue, but a statement of the human struggle for freedom, of man's victories and achievements and, of course, a thing of incomparable beauty.

B. Turnbull, 3A

JULIE

Julie
 Jewelly?
 You sparkle—rubies, sapphires come to
 life
 Each swirl and turn catches life's light
 Magnifies, returns
 Tantalising, bright.
 Oh why?
 What crushing news is this
 Who is he?
 Striking deep and cruel to mar by bliss.
 Living jewel?
 Hah! A diamond's hard, cold, cutting
 edge
 I clutch at self and gasp with pain
 Scream . . . 'Mineral'
 Don't come here again.
 Tears, a smile —
 Gentle, golden — dappled summers sun.
 This is no dreaded diamond dead
 You are living, warm and soft.
 Fresh life Lady of light!
 Leave minerals to their dark entombed
 plight
 You sparkle — a vibrant bubbling stream
 No senseless sapphire, no red rubied
 dream
 Joyfully human
 Salt tears, crushed cheeks
 I live.
 Have you seen an emerald forgive?

Anon.

LIFE IN THE MILTON DEPARTMENT OF SIXTH FORM ENTERTAINMENT

IF you've ever been all alone in an open place with a hundred pairs of critical eyes trained upon you, then you know what it's like to walk out of an all-girls' school into the Milton Sixth Form on the first day of term. The invasion of the male regime was undertaken by the courageous eight who ventured forth to walk the gauntlet into this nest of vipers!

During the first gruelling weeks, aided and abetted by the Godmother, we stood our ground amidst the overwhelming influence of

male domination. By half term we had established our positions and had been accepted as life members of the society for the disruption of education — founded in 1965. This organisation caters mainly for those skilled in the arts . . . of sabotage and truancy.

Apart from being involved in academic studies, we also take part in other activities, such as Sixth Form Union, Variety concerts and cheerleading (which has put most of us in the red . . . orange, blue, green and yellow).

Birthdays at Milton are 'fun'; the usual gift is a friendly shove into the pool, or perhaps a shower of carbon dioxide from the fire hose. Occasionally the animal tendencies in our male counterparts take over and at the end of the day various components of our personal property may be found balanced in 'arbitrary' positions such as trees . . . ledges . . . etc.

With regard to the teaching system at Milton, it has proved a great contrast to the authoritarian dictatorship of our former years. Gone are the days of spoon-feeding and hand-outs: Now it is all page references and notes, scribbled in pencil as fast as you can follow the torrents of profound wisdom which flow forth at high velocity, causing much friction on our blocks (otherwise known as hoojima-honks!). It is a great change, too, to be taught by the male species whose idiosyncrasies are, in fact, effectively quite amusing — right?

We feel we shall not, however, suffer too greatly from having to endure the last two years of our education under the corruptive influence of our male compatriots. Conversely, it has infinitely broadened our outlook on life and it will be an experience never to be forgotten. We are sincerely grateful to the Ministry of Education and to the Headmaster for giving us the opportunity to work parallel to those 'superior' males.

The Dirty Dozen

P.S. — The authors wish to point out that any reference to persons associated with, or directly involved in, the Milton Sixth Form are purely intentional.

P.P.S. — The Editor wishes it to be known that the authors are all science students.

With the Compliments of

SANDERS (PVT.) LTD.

DROUGHT

The blazing sun beats down,
 On the agony of tortured ground,
 Sucking the last moisture from the sand,
 Draining all life from the barren land.
 Withered trees droop in battered rows,
 Crouching leafless — lifeless as the
 dry wind blows,
 Small grey lizards dart across the
 scorching stone,
 Restless, primeval, of a time long gone.
 Spiralling dust columns rise and fall,
 Whirling viciously, slender and tall,
 The harsh rustle of the sun-scorched
 grass,
 Trampled flat as anxious animals pass.
 The deathly silence is shattered
 by a buzzard's shriek,
 As he wheels and turns in the
 milky heavens bleak,
 Fiendishly marking his weakening prey,
 Slowly perishing with the dying day.

Mark Foskett, 2A1

THE TREASURE SEEKERS

"I'VE got it! I've found it at last!" exclaimed Alan as he burst through the door of the caravan. I jumped up, feeling a pang of excitement shoot through me.

"You mean, about the Santa Cruz?"

"Yes!"

"But where did you find it?" I asked.

"In the library, the local library of all places!"

"Well, what are we waiting for? Let's go man! Tell me about it on the way."

The journey down to the coast was a short one. It was about a forty-five minute drive. As we went along, Alan briefed me on the facts and figures he had found in the library.

"According to that book that I found the info in, it went down about 13 miles off that little peninsula where we went fishing. You know, where we had all the luck."

I nodded.

"It's lying in about thirteen to fourteen fathoms of water."

"What did it say about the ship and its

cargo?" I asked.

"Well, it gave dimensions, which we already know. But the thing that interests us most is the cargo. It was carrying spices and gifts of gold to the Spanish King from the Molucca Islands. As well as gold, there were also gems."

"Very interesting," I said, "How did it sink?"

"One night during the voyage, a freak storm blew up. The ship was battered, men were washed overboard and it was blown off course. It was so badly damaged that after a few hours it eventually sank. There were no survivors."

We arrived in the small coastal village of Fishmore, where our small but powerful craft was moored. Weaving in and out of the cottages, we took the shortest possible route to the quay. On arriving, we left the car and strode down to the moored boat. I clambered into the boat while Alan unwound the mooring rope. He jumped in and we roared off at the high speed of thirty-five knots, sending spray into the air. We sped out to the approximate position of the sunken vessel. To mark the place we dropped a bouy, then we sped back to the moors. We drove to the village public phone booth and placed a call to our friends Brian and Ian in the neighbouring city. Alan told them to be ready with our diving apparatus and equipment first thing tomorrow morning at Fishmore quay.

We arrived back at our caravan exhausted after our reconaissance. Sleep came easy to both of us after the long day and it was no time before we were both sleeping.

The party met as agreed the next morning at the Fishmore quay. We loaded the apparatus and clambered aboard. It was a hot, sunny, cloudless morning and the villagers were beginning to rise and move about. I took the helm and we left for the bouy-marked position of the sunken vessel. As we sped along the party donned diving suits and masks. I did not, for I was to man the craft while the others dived.

We arrived at the position and Brian, Ian and Allan went overboard. It seemed hours before Brian reappeared on the surface, closely followed by Ian and Alan. They climbed unsteadily and clumsily over the gunwale of the boat and removed their masks. In turn they related their sightings.

"Nothing but rocks, fish, seaweed and water," said Alan.

"Ditto," said Ian.

They all turned to look at Brian. Brian smiled. From within his skin-suit he withdrew an old, rusty pistol. They jumped up, excited and laughing.

Ian asked: "Did you see it?"

"I saw the ship. Rotting slowly, but it's there," he said gleefully.

The Santa Cruz had been found by the treasure seekers. It was invaded and deprived of its belongings. It awoke from the depths to tell its own story. The Santa Cruz was found.

M. Benning, 2A

BEWILDERED

As I sit here and watch them proudly pass,
my stomach turns.

Privileged and content their children follow,
Avoiding the very ground on which I sit
as a disease.

But why? What makes me so different?
I breathe, I walk, I sleep,
And have a heart and feelings.

I see my mother slaving in their homes,
From noon till night, day in day out,
And I am filled with hate and a longing
to be like them.

I see my father drunkenly stagger in,
After a night of drowning his grief,
And sorrow sweeps into my body and
weakness conquers it.

Is this what we were born for,
To toil helplessly for them, stifling our
emotions and feelings,
Accepting our incarceration with animal
placidity?

Are we to sit by while our land is developed
and not draw from the benefits?

Are we to suffer for their mistakes
and fancies?

Oh! How I hate them!
And yet long to be like them.

R. Parke.

A McLAUGHLIN ZACHARIAS was wandering through the woods, a terrible monster indeed; its shrieks of laughter terrorised the countryside and the stench that ROSE from its ZACHARIAS caused the leaves to fall KRIGE to the ground and the BARKER to wither from the trees,

Nearly the KING and HALL his courtiers were out hunting in the SCHOFIELDS and MEADOWS. A cry went up as a hunter spotted the McLAUGHLIN ZACHARIAS, for neither woman NORMAN had ever seen such an apparition.

The KING raised his ray gun and a LAZARUS beam cut the McLAUGHLIN ZACHARIAS down, the spine chilling laugh that it emitted struck terror in their hearts.

"ZIETZMAN!" exclaimed the KING in his disgust, the smell that it made as it died left them 'baff'led.

Twelve mintueSLATER a terrible DE VILLIERS beast roared its ugly tennis racquet head and flapped its fairy wings in rage as the huntsmen surrounded it. A controlled shot with the WING'S LAZARUS beam broke some of the strings and left it incapacitated. But the KING knew his ropes and took 'string'ent precautions not to kill it.

"What DOS SANTOS Claus think of killing two wild animals in one day?" he asked. "FAASEN it with rope, HALL it away and put it under LOXTON and key till I decide WATT to do with it."

Being highly strung the DE VILLIERS soon recovered and used its head to serve in the courts of the KING. The 'racket' it made serving MUGGERIDGES of beer and tennis biscuits in the local KRIGE swelled the KING'S coffers with gold.

Dingle Jingle, 1976

DAYDREAM

Transmitting a thought through a
Blue rainbow
Sparkling colours transcending
Floating
Drifting

With the Compliments of

BEVERLEY BUILDING SOCIETY

Through a transparent pink Valley
 Blue illuminated green
 Sliding in and out of the
 Irridescent Meditative alley-ways
 of a mellow
 Purple horizon
 The wind whirls around my clouds
 Flight-footed soft
 Melting into gold hills of cheese
 Ice fires emitting warmth of
 A drifting Timeless
 Staircase
 Studded with infinite
 Golden
 Stars.

Mark Turnbull, L6

HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! WHAT'S THIS?

DONG! The last chime of the City Hall clock struck. It was midnight. The wind was blowing and it was a cold night. A night watchman sat huddled in the alcove of a jewellery shop door to protect himself from the wind. Reluctantly he rose to his feet as it was time to inspect the premises.

Unknown to him, on the roof, there was a figure silhouetted against the sky, waiting for the opportunity to jump down. It was a cat burglar about to raid the shop. In his hand he held a crowbar with which to break into the shop. As the watchman stepped out onto the pavement, the cat burglar silently jumped down. Before the night watchman knew what had happened the cat burglar was bringing the crowbar down onto his skull. There was a dull thud and the watchman fell to the ground in an unconscious heap.

Rapidly the burglar forced the shop door open and disappeared inside. A few minutes later a policeman arrived unaware of what had happened. He nearly tripped over the still body.

When he realised what it was he said: "Hello! Hello! Hello! What's this?" He then blew several blasts on his police whistle and footsteps were heard rushing from all directions towards the shop. The cat burglar did not have a chance to escape.

Craig Hardey, 1A1

RACE AGAINST TIME

TIME and place: 1430 hours. A deserted aerodrome in the 2nd World War.

Squadron leader Roy Slater was on duty. Sitting as usual in the large padded chair, he was casually enjoying a forbidden cigarette when suddenly the air raid siren screamed. Throwing the cigarette away, he dashed towards his gleaming Typhoon. Forgetting to close the door of the hut, he stopped, swore violently and went back to close it. Enough time already wasted, he tore back to his aircraft. High overhead, like specks of dust, squad after squad of German bombers flew. His gut tightened at the thought of battle and he quietly told the technicians that if they did not hurry up he would get the whole lot court martialed.

Finally he wheeled back his canopy and leapt into the cockpit viciously hurting his shin. Ignoring the pain he gunned the motor and tore off down the runway. Being a freelance pilot he had no restrictions, so he went straight for the battle. The smaller ME109 were defending the bombers with great success. British planes plummeted downwards but for every British plane, two Germans lay dead. Slater roared into a dogfight, his finger tense on the firing button. A plane roared into view and his finger pushed the button which commanded six small cannons. The lesser German opponent was wiped from the sky and Slater saw him bail out. With great confidence he roared off in search of another 'kill'. But suddenly, before he could do anything else, hot tracer bullets ripped into his engine, oily smoke belched out in thick, black, stinking columns.

"Better bail out," he thought, "in case I end up as roast duck". He tried to wheel back the canopy but to his horror he found himself stuck. His oxygen and wiring were holding him back. Desperately he tried to free himself but he only succeeded in getting himself more tangled. Slater was losing height rapidly. In his mind he was reciting the Lord's Prayer, just in case. He kicked viciously all round him but it was in vain.

His plane was almost on the ground when suddenly an idea came to mind. Use the ejector seat! He could have kicked himself for being so stupid. The Typhoon had just recently been fitted with one, so he was safe. He felt around for the ejector button and gave it a vicious tug. He stared at the knob in horror, his mind was so befuddled that he did not know that

he was already out of the plane, descending towards earth. The race against time had been won.

J. R. Giraud, 1A1

A RACE AGAINST TIME

THE temperature was over 35°C. It was intolerable. We were tramping through a hot, humid and wet jungle. With me were my companions, Jim Low, Henry Stanley and Brian Thorn, our sick friend. We had been on a hunting trip. Brian had been bitten the night before by a snake which we could not identify. He had a very high temperature and was very ill. When he had been bitten we had decided that we would have to take him to the nearest settlement and have him treated. The nearest settlement was seventy kilometres away and it would be a race against time to save his life.

We had started early in the morning, as soon as the sun had risen. The sunrise in the jungle was beautiful and all the animals were up and about making many different sounds. At the moment we were tramping through dense jungle, our African bearers carrying Brian on a roughly made stretcher. At about twelve o'clock we stopped, as this is the hottest time of the day. We rested for two hours and ate some food. Brian was feeling much worse and was becoming delirious. At two o'clock we left our resting place and continued our struggle through the thick foliage. After about two hours' travelling we arrived at a crocodile-infested river which we had to cross. Two African bearers crossed first with Brian. I then crossed with Jim and Henry crossed last. Just as he had almost crossed the river a huge crocodile snapped at his leg. Henry made a frantic leap on to the opposite bank and the crocodile's jaws missed him by centimetres. He was suffering from shock so we rested a while.

After that we continued our journey through the treacherous jungle. Brian's temperature was shooting up to near danger point. We knew we would have to hurry if we were to save his life. At 6.30 p.m. we made camp

and had dinner. We then tried to get some sleep. We woke up at sunrise and prepared for our march. Brian was worse and was semi-conscious. Later in the morning the clouds overhead burst and there was a heavy storm. We became soaked in an instant and the rain came down in torrents. When it stopped we trudged on wearily, ankle deep in mud and with water dripping down our backs.

Jim, who was ahead, suddenly shouted that he could see the settlement. We hurried on, feeling happier. When we arrived we found there was a doctor in the settlement and immediately took Brian to him. An hour later the doctor came out and said he had given Brian the anti-snake serum and he was sleeping peacefully. The doctor said Brian would have been dead in five hours' time. We had won our race against time.

D. Gubby, 1A1

PLEA OF THE HUNGRY CHILD

So small but
Swollen
Thin arms and legs but an
Empty,
Bloated stomach.
The large head falls into the chest,
Broken and
Helpless.
The pitiful, living
Skeleton
Lies in its foetal position
As if it had
Never
Been born.
It cries, but
No-one
Hears it beg for a
Morsel
To break its fast.
Why does no-one
Hear or
See?
It is because that
Broken child
Is now
Dead.

Mark Turnbull, L6

With the Compliments of

THE C.I.H. GROUP

STEPS TOWARDS A NEW BEGINNING

WHAT has the future in store for us? There are so many new ideas and new technologies that what we are used to today will be rapidly outmoded tomorrow. Why can't man be satisfied with what he has? We are always searching, searching for a new way of life or for easier ways to live.

Despite the damage being done, the energy habit is a hard one to break. There are now some 3 000 power plants in the world. If demand increases, and it will, there will have to be more, and they will have to be bigger. Never mind heroin, what about electricity?

The car is the focus of a massive array of vested interests, which extend from steel makers to auto manufacturers, tyre makers, fuel supplies and highway construction firms. Private transport is expensive, energy intensive and environmentally unsound. It is profitable, however, and thus it likely to be around until such time as public opinion demands a new kind of product.

We install an air conditioning system to counteract the heat of the sun. We use energy to heat water for washing and bathing, then throw away the water while it is still hot. We heat the air entering a clothes dryer, then vent the air to the outside while we heat other air in a furnace to heat the house. We use energy to cool by refrigeration, then let the extracted heat escape into the kitchen and remove it by air conditioning. We dump energy containing food waste into municipal sewers, then pay for it to be carted away to be dumped, while we pay to have fuel brought to our furnace. What a tremendous waste of energy we throw away in our everyday lives!

Though most people do not realise it, wind is seen power. This wind power can be employed without in any way taking away from total universal energy. A windmill is a machine put in motion by the wind. By mechanical apparatus it puts tools or machines in motion. Hence it follows that the windmill transforms the force of wind into mechanical energy. It has even been said that one thousand windmills could equal one nuclear power station.

Energy is being obtained from the oceans. The tidal power capacity of the seas is great and has already been experimented in. However, the cost is great. There has even been an idea to put down underwater windmills to tap the energy of the Gulf Stream.

In Formosa farmers are producing enough methane gas from eight pigs to provide cook-

ing heat for thirty-six people a day. The idea of taking out gas from waste, vegetable waste or even human excreta is very old. Today, in Algeria, South Africa, Korea, France and Hungary, thousands of bio-gas plants are in use. A pattern could be envisaged where the village community would operate its own bio-gas plant. Each family would supply farm and domestic household waste for the generation of gas. This gas could be utilised for running various agricultural industries. The spent slurry, a rich compost, made available after the generation of gas, would be divided by the community according to their contribution of waste matter. These community gas plants would provide nuclei for industrial development when village youths would make use of the motive power for the operation of a few small industries.

It is worth asking why such an apparently simple device as the bicycle should have had such a major effect on the acceleration of technology. The answer lies in the sheer humanity of the machine. It increases the user's speed and uses up less of his energy than if he was walking. If one were to give a short prescription for dealing rationally with the world's problems of development, transportation, health and the efficient use of resources, one could prescribe: cycle and recycle.

A potent energy source as yet untapped to any great extent is sound. New technology is being developed, however.

If it were not so difficult for us to master events in which we are ourselves concerned, one of the characteristics that would cause us most wonder in the modern world would be the importance assumed in human activity by the department of research. Only a few generations ago, three figures would have been more than enough to cover the number of eccentrics possessed by the demon of discovery. Today an important fraction of civilised humanity devotes its life to investigating the mysteries and possibilities of the universe, while the other fraction, crowded around the arena, follows the struggle with anxious interest. The far distant past, the depths of space, the secrets of matter, the springs of life: all these fields, scarcely glanced at yesterday, are at this moment scrutinised with a persistence and learning and a wealth of instruments, which seem destined before long to deflect and absorb the stream of gold and energy which are still lost in the abyss of armaments and war. Beside the giant guns and huge battle cruisers,

there are now giant telescopes, ultra-powerful electro-magnets and industrial machines for splitting the atom. Research has ceased to be a childish pastime. It has become the solemn, prime and vital occupation of man, now an adult. If only we knew how to look on the world around us, this fact would strike us more than any political disturbance or social unrest.

Man is a funny creature. He will research and look for better weapons that can kill his fellow-man. He tries to find an easier way of life when he is perfectly satisfied with the way things are right now. The only sensible thing he does is look for a way to leave the mother planet. But if he does find a way, who would want to leave?

Man's survival will probably depend on

his being able to see what his vast human system has become in relation to preceding and possible earth systems. And he must acquire the necessary understandings rapidly enough to adapt his opinions, pathways, moves and action programmes to the great new systems and provide a continuing survival path for them. Since decisions on such matters in the area of public affairs are ultimately made according to the beliefs of the citizens, it is the citizens who must somehow include the energetics of systems in their education. In some way the behaviour of large and small systems must be understood and that knowledge must be communicated to the dispersed intelligence of the modern decision apparatus.

C. Sutcliffe, U6

House Reports

BIRCHENOUGH HOUSE

House Master: Mr G. Loxton.

House Captain: D. K. de Villiers.

House Prefects: D. H. Lazarus, J. Gordon, B. De Milita, R. Armstrong, A. De Barros.

ONCE again Birchenough has had a successful year, winning the inter-house tennis, baseball and public speaking. As a result of last year's success the enthusiasm and spirit has been extremely high in the house. Results this year could have been much better but there are still a few individuals who let the house down.

A great deal of thanks must go to our excellent housemaster, Mr Loxton, for his service to the house and it is mainly due to him that house spirit has been so high in the last two years. I must also thank the house prefects who have done a tremendous amount of work and particularly the members of the house who have tried so hard to do their best and who have made me proud to be their House Captain.

The following represent school first teams:

Cricket: Johnson, Gordon.

Athletics: Hawkes, Lazarus, Husband, Herbst, Staak, Birtle.

Squash: Hill, Kibel, de Villiers.

Tennis: de Villiers, Lazarus.

Hockey: De Barros, Johnson.

Librarians: Lazarus (Deputy Head).

BORROW HOUSE

House Master: Mr J. R. Clift.

House Captain: G. Noble.

House Prefects: M. Harrison, S. Ridge.

THIS year we have not been particularly successful but words of congratulations must go to all House members who have willingly done their best whenever and wherever they have been called upon to participate. We have a nucleus, albeit far too small, of boys in each group who with great eagerness involve themselves to the utmost. We have few of the school stars and as a consequence we have to rely purely on House spirit and team work for whatever successes we have achieved, our unwilling and dormant House members make the situation very hard for the 'willing horses'.

At the eleventh hour S. Tatz (aided by L. Solomon) had to take over the production of the House play. S. Ridge also had to be pressed into service to fill a last minute gap. Tatz, in addition to production, took a leading part, together with Hoff, De Montille, Harrison and Flinders. All of these are staunch supporters of House activities and worthy of mention.

Boys who have represented school first teams are:

Athletics: M. Harrison, R. Blackney, G. Noble, D. Freel, L. Helfer.

Rugby: G. Noble, M. Harrison.

Soccer: R. Hogarty, G. Gow, J. Mitchell, L. Helfer.

Hockey: M. Johnson.

Swimming: D. Freel.

Waterpolo: M. Harrison, D. Freel.

Tennis: A. Flinders.

Squash: S. Tatz.

CHANCELLOR HOUSE

House Master: Mr K. Holt.

House Captain: H. Winn.

House Prefects: M. Turnbull, G. dos Santos, F. Krige, D. Rainey and L. Court.

THE past year has seen a pleasing revival of House spirit at all levels of activity and although we have not achieved much success in the sporting field, we gained a major success in the basketball which we won after an extremely close match. In other sports we gained the following positions — Athletics, 7th; Baseball, 5th; Swimming, 4th, and Rugby, 7th, yet I do not believe this is a true reflection of the House's effort.

The improvement in the academic field has been more noticeable where special congratulations must go to M. Turnbull for winning the open section of the Inter-House Public Speaking Contest, his achievement boosting the House position to tie first overall.

Members of first teams — G. dos Santos, Soccer (colours), basketball (team tab); F. Krige, athletics (team tab); H. Winn, swimming (team tab), waterpolo; L. Court, swimming (team tab), waterpolo; D. Rainey, hockey; J. Alves, soccer, basketball (team tab); C. Welch, hockey (team tab). M. Turnbull — represents the school in Public Speaking and acts in school plays.

Special thanks must go to all House Prefects and all House members for their effort and support over the past year and their contribution to the improvement of House spirit.

CHARTER HOUSE

House Master: Mr Thomas.

Resident Masters: Mr Brett, Mr Huddy, Mr Wilkes, Mr Meyer, Mr Bullivant.

Matrons: Mrs Grist, Mrs Fitzroy, Mrs Buys.

Head Boy: Zietsman (school prefect).

Prefects: Slater (school), McNeillie, Van Vuuren, Anderson, Morreira, Muggeridge (school).

MRS Fitzroy was on long leave during the second term and our thanks go to Mrs Buys who replaced her, and we are glad to have Mrs Fitzroy back with us.

Mr Bullivant and Mr Meyer left rather reluctantly to be married and take up the position of family life. Mr Meyer is now at Eveline and Mr Bullivant is still with us as a Master in the House although he does no House duty. We commend him on his fine choice of House. On leaving England Charter was his first home in Rhodesia and no doubt the boys here played a great part in his decision to stay with the House. Charter is still proud of its 'Fiery Welsh Leader' and he must be congratulated on his fifth year of continuous active service.

ATHLETICS: Captain, Roy Slater. Charter once again showed its superiority on the athletics track despite our diminishing numbers and the House must be congratulated on coming second. Charter displayed its artistic ability by producing the best banner. Outstanding individual performances were achieved by Roy Slater, Mark Slater, Graeme De Milita, Antony O'Callaghan, John Sitarenious, Ian Van Niekerk, Russell McCormick, Clayton Chappell, Howard Muggeridge and James McNeillie.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Captain, H. Muggeridge. This year there was a drastic change in the usual routine of cross-country in that Charter was finally ousted from its position of first place that it has held for the past 17 years. The blow of defeat was weakened by the fact that the title went to Pioneer. Muggeridge put up a fine performance, coming third in the open age group.

BASKETBALL: Captain, R. C. Zietsman. Charter entered inexperienced, non-basketball players and surprised even themselves by coming third.

CRICKET: Captain, R. Slater. Cricket was very much the same as basketball in that the team consisted of a non-cricket 'rabble'. Once again we surprised everyone in coming second: This was due mainly, however, to the outstanding performances of Slater and McNeillie.

RUGBY: Captain, R. C. Zietsman. The positions attained this year by the Under-16 and open age groups were the same as last year, first and second respectively. These fine performances were overshadowed by the poor Under-14 team which came last. Competition among the Houses was high with the overall placing being very close, Charter coming third.

The following boys represented school first teams —

Basketball: Zietsman, B. J. Anderson, B. N. Anderson.

Waterpolo: McNeillie.

Baseball: Ayliffe.

Athletics: O'Callaghan, Ayliffe, McCormick, R. Slater, M. Slater, De Milita, Sitarenios, Chappell, Muggeridge, I. Van Niekerk.

Cricket: R. Slater.

Rugby: Zietsman, R. Slater, M. Slater, Ayliffe, McNeillie, Muggeridge, De Milita.

Colours: Zietsman (rugby), R. Slater (rugby).

Team tabs: M. Slater (rugby, athletics), Muggeridge (rugby, athletics), Ayliffe (rugby), McNeillie (rugby), Zietsman (basketball).

FAIRBRIDGE HOUSE

House Master: P. F. McKillen.

House Captain: P. J. K. Zacharias.

House Prefects: T. Van Niekerk, D. Maloney.

School Prefects: P. Watt, C. Barker, W. Loxton, N. Schofield.

FAIRBRIDGE had a very shabby start at the beginning of the year when we found ourselves without a House Master, having lost Mr Mutch due to his military commitment. However, this handicap did not prevail as Mr McKillen took over the task of House Master.

In the sporting field Fairbridge has not done as well as hoped due to a lack of senior pupils in the House. In spite of a dropping number of senior pupils the House has always presented itself well. In the academic field the House is still holding its own. Notable achievements in Inter-House competitions have been gaining second place in basketball and tennis. The House did well in taking fourth place in the Inter-House athletics competition. Notable performers in the House were Myles and MacDonald who won the under-13 and under-14 Victor Ludorum titles respectively. They are to be congratulated on their fine achievements.

Perhaps the most surprising achievement of the House was being placed second in the Inter-House rugby as Fairbridge has not featured here for some years.

The following members of the House are to be congratulated on their achieving first team status at Milton this year:

Athletics: P. Zacharias (captain, re-awarded team tab), Watt, Van Niekerk, Schofield, W. Loxton, Rodrigues, S. Loxton, Winson, MacDonald, Myles.

Baseball: Healy.

Basketball: W. Loxton (captain, team tab), Van Niekerk (team tab).

Hockey: Barker (team tab).

Rugby: Maloney (colours, 1976), Loxton (team tab), Watt (team tab).

Soccer: Healy (team tab), Mihalopolos.

Swimming: Maloney, Schofield, MacDonald, Myles.

Waterpolo: Maloney (team tab), Schofield.

HEANY HOUSE

House Master: Mr Ward.

House Captain: Hall.

School Prefects: Meadows, Faasen.

House Prefects: Hickling, Chadwick.

HEANY, this year, has not been as successful as in the past years and this is due mainly to the loss of certain individuals from the Open age group. The junior age groups are not as active as they should have been. Prefects and enthusiastic members of the House have contributed a great deal and have tried to keep the House spirit at a maximum. Regrettably, there have been those who are quite prepared to sit back and let the other 'suckers' do all the work, but it is these 'suckers' who eventually benefit from their efforts. Of note are: Hall, winner of the Lions Public Speaking and Milton Award; Meadows, Captain of Soccer and colours; G. Faasen, new Prefect, Captain of Hockey; P. Chadwick, producer of the House play; and G. Hickling, new House Prefect. French and Watts have done just about every activity for the House to which we, the Prefects, are grateful.

Although Heany came last at Athletics, what we lost in points was made up for in spirit. There are hardly any new juniors who did not feel the spirit present, even though we were last in the points position.

Heany did very well in the Cross-country, earning second. Due to lack of rugby players in the Open age group we came seventh, finally beating Chancellor. In the cricket we came 2nd, in the Gala 2nd, Baseball a controversial 2nd. We are expecting to do very well in both soccer and hockey.

PIONEER HOUSE

House Master: Mr A. Walker.

House Staff: Mr K. Kynoch, Mr D. Goldhawk,
Mr L. Schurman, Mrs D. Gillman, Mrs S.
Thomas.

House Captain: P. Rose.

House Prefects: I. Roets, J. Geddes, E. Dahl,
M. Philip.

WE welcome Mr Schurman who replaces Mr Pardoe now doing his national service.

Our new Prefects, E. Dahl, J. Geddes and M. Philip, are ably supporting the 'old sweats' Rose and Roetz. Mrs Gillman has returned very much refreshed from long leave.

The year began with the usual cross-country competition. Unable to compete against Milner of Plumtree, we excelled in the Inter-House and gained first place, defeating the long standing champions Charter for the first time in many years. Our thanks to Mr Walker who helped considerably with his 'voluntary' training. Especially outstanding were our juniors, Roode, M. Benning and Pohl, who were placed first, second and third respectively. Teasdale won the Under-16 and P. Viljoen was well placed in the Open.

In other Inter-House competitions we have had very mixed fortunes. What we lack in talent is amply compensated for by our House spirit and enthusiasm, as reflected by our placings in the baseball, basketball and tennis. Notably, our athletics team put in a very fine effort with all team members doing their best. Our thanks to Rob Teasdale for his encouragement and example.

In the Public Speaking we were again handicapped by a lack of talent but all three speakers did their best and A. Viljoen did well to reach the finals.

Led by P. Rose, our three rugby teams put in a valiant bid for honours but without much success. However, our juniors were most impressive, playing with such fire and determination that next year could well see us being far more highly placed.

Members who represented school first teams—

Athletics: Teasdale, Geddes, Rose, Serfontein, B. Posselt, A. Ward and I Benning.

Cricket: Serfontein.

Hockey: Geddes and Serfontein.

Rugby: Rose and Teasdale.

Soccer: Proos.

RHODES HOUSE

House Master: Mr Bing.

House Captain: D. Norman.

House Prefects: M. King (Head Boy), D. McLaughlin (Deputy Head Boy), T. Davenport, H. Pennels, R. Stokoe.

1976 has proved an extremely good year for Rhodes. The first and most spectacular victory for Rhodes was the Inter-House Athletics. Rhodes took eleven trophies plus the McKenzie Shield for the winning House (won for the first time by Rhodes). J. Edgar (U/13) gained three first places and was second overall in the Under-13 Victor Ludorum. G. Salhus gained three firsts and won the Under-16 Victor Ludorum. D. Norman gained six firsts and won the Open Victor Ludorum.

In the Inter-House cricket Rhodes had an extremely good side and was led to victory by the 'Dynamic Duo' of Dave McLaughlin (Matabeleland Schools, reserve Rhodesian Schools cricket) and Mike King, who between them knocked up a large batting average and took numerous wickets. Rhodes came first overall in the cricket.

The Inter-House rugby was the second most prestigious win for Rhodes. The Under-14 side unfortunately lost their first match but won the next two rounds to come fifth overall. The Under-16 side managed to reach the final but was beaten by a strong Charter side. The Over-16 team had no trouble beating Heany and Borrow to reach the final against Charter. In an exciting final Rhodes won 10-6. The overall Inter-House rugby was won by Rhodes.

In the Inter-House hockey Rhodes has reached the final by beating Chancellor and Pioneer and has a good chance of winning the hockey. Other sports played — Inter-House baseball, third overall; Inter-House tennis, fifth overall; Inter-House basketball, seventh.

Our thanks to Mr Bing and the House staff for their help and consideration during the year. Our thanks to Rod Stokoe for printing the the Rhodes vests.

CLASS LIST — 2nd TERM, 1976

Form 1A1 — D. J. Avery, I. D. Benning, G. B. Bingham, C. Botha, T. Clarke, J. Danvers, E. Docking, J. Edgar, E. Estment, T. M. Ferguson, R. Flashman, D. Foley, G. P. Friend, J. Giraud, D. Gubbay, C. Hardey, D. Herbst, N. Herbst, D. Heywood, M. Higgins, I. Hodge, B. Hopwood, J. Jacobson, R. Jamieson, C. T. Myles.

Form 1A2 — G. R. Kadey, C. Kerr, L. Kettle, C. Keyer, P. Kleynhans, K. Lawson, K. McIntosh, C. McLeod, B. Nachshon, B. Polchich, G. Pankhurst, C. Pettican, M. Rachman, S. Rachman, M. Ray, M. Rees, S. S. Roderick, M. Sack, S. Searle, D. Slaven, A. Strathearn, M. B. Stevens, J. Teasdale, I. Van Niekerk, H. Van Woerden, F. Verster, C. Walsh, C. Yates.

Form 1B — G. Ainscough, C. Bagnall, S. Benson, G. Chalklen, F. Cundall, M. Devine, A. Dugmore, J. D. Elkington, M. Field, B. Fowlds, T. Gee, C. Goodman, R. Ferneyhough, J. Grobler, R. Hofmeyer, P. Kritzinger, D. Linderque, A. J. Milier, T. O'Callaghan, J. Prinsloo, P. Ribeiro, B. Posselt, A. Radloff, D. Reilly, G. Robertson, B. Sayer, S. Sevenster, B. Simpson, I. Simpson, J. Sitarenios, P. Stockman, K. Wilson.

Form 1C1 — C. Abbott, G. Allsopp, G. Baguley, G. Bailey, R. Davis, P. De Bruyn, S. De Goede, S. Douglas, R. Douthwaite, J. Duguid, A. Edwards, N. Ekblad, R. Ellis, H. Esterhuyzen, G. Flinders, A. Geddes, M. George, J. Gomes, M. Herron, M. Horrocks, M. Isaacs, R. Mayhew.

Form 1C2 — M. Kelder, D. Kleopa, B. Kozhanson, B. Laughton, A. Little, D. Livesay, W. Lottering, M. Lowe, K. McAtier, J. McDowall, C. Mackenzie, B. Mirtle, K. Murray, R. Nel, S. Pawley, M. Rachbind, R. Retief, P. Stephenson, G. Tasmer, T. Van Tonder, C. Venables, K. Van Zyl, G. Vermeulen, A. Ward.

Form 1E — C. F. Butler, G. A. Cross, B. M. Fraunstein, J. Jooste, P. Joseph, D. Latta, P. Naylor, W. Phillips, M. Pinheiro, C. Pohl, C. Staak, F. Van Hese, K. Van der Velde, C. Waring, A. McChesney, M. Geddes.

Form 2A1 — M. Barker, M. Beffa, J. Bembridge, L. Benning, L. Brenner, P. Brownlee, B. Carroll, L. Craven, D. Cremer, G. Daniels, D. De Villiers, A. Economou, G. Edwards, M. Foskett, J. Freeke, J. Gait, P. Gee, A. Hadjipoulos, M. Mower, G. W. Roberts.

Form 2A2 — D. Hickman, J. Hulland, G. Keyer, J. Knight, R. Kotze, S. Levin, G. McKenna, M. Nothnagel, P. Neal, B. Palte, A. Place, J. Pretorius, J. Rapisarda, S. Robertson, G. Ronan, M. Rudd, D. Seligman, C. Siebert, W. Smith, P. Timm, A. Viljoen, A. Vorster, B. Watts, A. Yard.

Form 2B1 — R. Amyot, A. Andrea, D. Appelhans, V. Authers, M. Barker, R. Brown, P. Burrows, R. Cary, D. Caunt, D. Craven, G. Crowther, P. Cutler, K. Danielson, R. Fabb, D. Fanner, G. Farndell, K. Foster, J. Fisher, D. Fraser, G. Hertberg, K. Jones, J. Joubert, K. Kritzinger, R. Kyle, A. Nel, J. Papademetriou, M. Parvess, A. Powell, E. Rossiter.

Form 2B2 — M. Rua, J. Licher, A. Markou, T.

Marshall, W. Macdonald, S. McGlone, S. McMichael, G. Oberholster, D. Oswald, M. Payne, W. Ridding, C. Rowlands, S. Rudram, G. Smith, N. Taylor, K. Thomson, P. Townley, F. Van der Merwe, J. Van der Merwe, P. Van Niekerk, D. Waite, G. Williams, C. Wright, M. Wright, C. Wilmot, M. Meyer, U. Foster, E. Bennion, F. Groenewald.

Form 2C1 — M. Angel, H. Bagguley, A. Bernstein, A. Berry, J. Campbell, B. Campbell, B. Daly, I. Davids, A. David, M. Erasmus, L. Gomes, G. Green, S. Greyvenstein, R. Herbert, M. Herbst, W. Higgins, E. Hutchinson, M. Jones, W. Kruger, C. Lamprecht, K. Lanning, D. Barnard, M. Damaine, R. C. Center, E. Hammond.

Form 2C2 — M. E. Card, M. Honiball, G. MacKenzie, S. Markides, L. Mead, C. Moore, C. Norman, L. Peerutin, L. Posselt, C. Pote, M. Riddle, P. Roode, D. Sharrock, K. Smith, W. Snyman, G. Spencer, K. Tink, D. Trowell, W. Winter, J. K. McDowall, S. Hewitt, J. G. Minnaar.

Form 2E — J. Baillie, G. Boon, J. Calitz, D. Cross, C. D'Oliveira, F. John, T. McLeod, D. Moreira, A. Pereira, C. Robinson, G. Steyn, B. Swales, J. Van Hese, M. Van der Velde.

Form 3A1 — I. Anderson, D. Bartlett, P. Caprez, J. Catteral, J. Cumming, J. Glassbrook, D. Goldman, R. Green, P. Hearne, J. Herbst, M. Hill, D. Husband, J. Kagan, P. Karlsen, P. Lewis, W. Lieberman, G. Ludick, A. Marx, G. Mills, T. Pathyjohns, G. Pillosof, D. Rachman, D. Ray, J. Sack, S. Sutton, A. Teasdale, B. Turnbull, N. Watson, M. Worsley.

Form 3A2 — A. Buchan, C. Bush, C. Chappell, R. Cochrane, A. Cook, G. Devine, M. Durrant, A. Hopkins, R. Isaacs, D. Lasker, I. Lerman, I. Louw, S. Loxton, S. McKenna, E. Mellors, G. Myers, M. Payne, H. Silver, S. Simon, C. Smith, D. Stone, N. Sutcliffe, D. Van der Meulen, D. Wallace, B. Walsh, P. Walsh, T. Whales.

Form 3B1 — J. Amaral, P. Bloch, C. Châmpion, S. Daly, D. Dugmore, M. Einhorn, L. Evans, S. Evans, G. Forbes, A. Hall, K. Howard, E. Hunter, S. Kouridou, R. Labaschagne, J. Lopes, G. Maidwell, G. Matteus, S. McIlven, J. Mitchell, K. Nyquist, S. Oberholster, G. O'Callaghan, R. Pearce, M. Pettican, B. Saunders, P. Steyn, W. Van der Merwe, A. Viljoen, D. Wright, I. Culter.

Form 3B2 — S. Ashley, G. Blaauw, J. Blignaut, B. Burt, D. Cameron, M. Chiaklides, K. Chipps, K. Craven, S. Dickens, G. Duguid, C. Gordon, S. Goodman, J. Hennings, J. Horrocks, A. Mavrikos, W. Meredith, B. I. Miller, J. Milne, P. Grant, R. Pope, J. Stork, P. Tziricalle, C. Van Tonder, D. Waldmeyer, G. Whales, S. Van Rooyen, T. Pope, M. Card.

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