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# MILTON HIGH SCHOOL



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

N.D.H. SPICER

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# Editorial

On August 5th, 1926, the Earl of Athlone described Milton as "undoubtedly the leading boys' school in the Colony". Since then many changes have taken place, not only within the school but also in the country. On June 1st, 1979, a new black government entered power, and schools became multi-racial. With these many changes, perhaps this is the right time to recall the motto of our school "AvdpiGiodi", its meaning and where it comes from.

Not many schools have a Greek motto, and Milton's derives from a letter by St Paul to the people of Corinth. It would therefore not go amiss if a little time was spent reflecting on the Greek word "AvdpiGiodi", and dealing with some ideas which the word stood for in the minds of a fascinating culture which flourished 500 years before St Paul was born.

The Greek verbs, of which "AvdpiGiodi" is the imperative form, derived from a Greek noun, the simple word for man; and just as our English words derived from "man" have come to carry an implication of fineness, courage, bravery and stamina, so in Greek the words also come to have exactly the same overtones of courage, bravery and determination. According to Plato the word had three elements, and it is these three elements which make up the complete nature of man.

The first of this is courage, which is one of the four cardinal virtues of Greeks, and they admired it greatly. There are many accounts of courage in the Greeks' history. The most famous is probably that dealing with Spartans Dieneces and his men; and there is a monument erected in their honour which carries the words of Herodotus :

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

The second element is what we commonly know as self-control. This was another favourite of the Greeks, and showed the character of a man, meaning, according to Plato, that this was a quality of a "good man" whose qualities of character and also of citizenship equip him to lead the good life for himself and his fellow citizens, and to lead lives of the greatest happiness and usefulness.

Intelligence is the third element, which is our capacity to think, to judge, to appreciate and to imagine. Our intelligence enables us to formulate our ideas and to set our standards. It is the means by which we acquire knowledge and understanding of ourselves, of others, and of the world.

Therefore our motto has three aspects : it is the quality by which we do in fact do what we know is right; it is the quality by which we control and keep in their place our feelings and emotions; and it is the quality by which we resist any external threats, any pressures from sources outside ourselves. It is in this time of changes that the young men of Milton should remember their motto, and so be able to quit themselves like men, and justify to the very end the words of the Earl of Athlone :

"undoubtedly the leading boys' school in the Colony".

A school can only be as great as its pupils.

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# The Milton Sonnet

The Milton Sonnet first appeared in the Miltonian of November 1922 and has appeared in every issue since April 1924. The author was never mentioned and it was only in the golden jubilee booklet of 1960 that it was given an attribution; subsequently it has again retreated into anonymity.

It was in fact written by Newton Henry Dampier Spicer who was born in Buenos Aires in 1889. He was educated in Britain and came to Southern Rhodesia in 1907 where he joined the Native Affairs Department serving in both Mashonaland and Matabeleland. He served as Secretary to the Premier (Howard Moffat) in 1930 and retired from the Ministry of Internal Affairs in 1947; he died in Salisbury on 7 April 1952.

In his spare time Spicer was a poet and five volumes of his work were published between 1930 and 1947. He also wrote the words to several Rhodesian school songs – and Milton's sonnet; this was not included in any of Spicer's own volumes but was in an anthology called "Rhodesian Verse 1888–1938" published in England in 1938.

Spicer's son, John, attended Milton in the early twenties when his father was Native Commissioner in Bulawayo. Spicer coached the school swimming and water polo teams and, according to his son, had numerous friends on the staff. It does not seem to be known whether the sonnet was a spontaneous tribute to the school or a commissioned work.

Some of its references are now somewhat archaic, perhaps always were; Latema refers to the battle of Latema Hill, fought on March 11–12, 1916, during the Kilimanjaro campaign – the hill is now situated on the border between Kenya and Tanzania. British casualties numbered some 270 killed or wounded and on the first day of the battle the 2nd Rhodesia Regiment took part in the engagement, suffering 16 killed and 45 wounded, among whom were two Old Miltonians, Privates Thomas Ely and Reginald Johnston. "Flanders corn" is self explanatory and at least seven OMs died on the Western front. Achi Baba was a hill around which raged one of the more ferocious parts of the Gallipoli campaign in April/May 1915; only one Rhodesian died there, Lieutenant L. Webber, and he was not an Old Miltonian. In the last line Spicer couples Milton's motto with the further injunction from St Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians – "Quit ye like men, be strong" (Ch. 16 v 13).

Writing in 1975 of Milton's continued use of the sonnet, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Dry, remarked: "The language and style of the poem are stilted and unmodern, but the spirit and truth it contains can never fade and for that reason I am glad that it is printed year after year. It was written for Milton and it belongs to us forever.

"The men who fought in the Great War, like those who guard our frontiers now, were ordinary men, but doubtless they gained strength and courage from their attempt, consciously or unconsciously, to live up to the old and undying virtues – implied in our motto – of selfless manliness."

The future holds many changes for all alike. For Miltonians, we must stand firm and face these changes supported by 68 years of sound principles and firm traditions. As Newton Spicer has said in his sonnet, "Be strong; be strong!" and face future battles as those great men on Latema Hill and on Flanders Fields.



# HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Milton recently celebrated its 69th birthday with a very pleasant social evening where Professor Levy of the University of Rhodesia spoke on the subject of Change. He stressed that it was not only the change taking place which was important but that the dominant factor was the rate of change in every change that does take place.

Whilst we were celebrating sixty nine years of nostalgia and achievement we were very conscious of the changes in this country during the life time of this our school. It was founded when the country was governed by the British South Africa Company. It has served as a government school under the Governments of Southern Rhodesia, the Federation, the Rhodesian Government and now under the government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia. As always through the period of service has aimed at training young gentlemen to take their places in the world, whether in the academic or the more materialistic world. During this time also social and moral values have changed dramatically but always the school has been ready and able to adapt to the needs of the times, yet providing always the stable influence so vital to the population.

But looking back, none of the changes mentioned seem to be as dramatic or far reaching as the rapid changes which are taking place in our country at this time. Of course they affect the school too but because it has such a stable tradition and heritage it can face the future with confidence. At present we have over forty pupils of races which have never previously attended Milton. They have been accepted into the fold and by their application to work have already shown that they wish to enhance the traditions which we all hold so dear.

But what of the future? The question of converting to Community School status looms large and must be decided by the parents. No matter what the outcome the school will continue to serve the community and in doing so will provide a stabilising factor for morals and values and at the same time, play an active role in laying foundations in young lives which will carry them and this country into the unknown that lies before us.

We live in exciting times and change adds to the challenges we face. Will we as individuals be strong enough to face the demands placed upon us?

## Academic Honours - 1978

### Form Prizes:

1A1	R.Catterall	English	U6	L.Smith	
1A2	J.Tapson		L6	P.Edmands	
1B	P.Joubert	Physics	U6	N.Paterson	Rhodesian Government <u>Scholarships</u>
1C	B.Phillips		L6	D.Rachman	G.J.Paterson
1E	G.Glenn				K.T.M.Jensen
2A1	C.Faasen	Biology	U6	K.Jensen	N.A.Paterson
2A2	J.Woolfson		L6	M.Hill	P.G.Edmands
2B1	T.Finch	Chemistry	U6	N.Paterson	Eisteddfod Society Honours Awards
2B2	R.Stols		L6	Lyn Savage	R.Spits
2C	I.Meredith	Mathematics	U6	N.Paterson	B.R.Trevenan
2E	W.Phillips		L6	D.Rachman	T.Brink (Haddon & Sly Voucher)
3A1	P.Basson	Economics	U6	G.Paterson	Academic Ties
3A2	M.Rachman		L6	M.Hill	Upper Six
3B1	G.Robertson	Geography	U6	D. McIntyre	A.Buchan
3B2	B.Simpson		L6	P.Caprez	M.Hill
3C	D.Livesay	History	L6	P.Edmands	J.Teasdale
4A1	J.Gait	Afrikaans	L6	P.Edmands	P.Edmands
4A2	R.Rapisarda				N.Watson
4B1	J.Joubert				K.Jensen
4B2	D.Oswald				P.Karlsen
4C1	G.Hammond				Lower Six
4C2	C.Lamprecht				J.Knight
5B1	M.Pettican				P.Taylor
5B2	G.McGrillen				R.Rapisarda

Honours List 'O' Level 1978

Technical Prize	K. Craven
Barnet Smith Prize for Best Performance at O-Level	A. Buchan
A.D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English	A. Buchan
Timothy English Prize for Biology	A. Buchan
School Council Prize for History	D. Wallace
School Council Prize for Geography	A. Buchan
A. J. Hoffman Classical Prize for Latin	G. Mills
Trevor Harris Prize for Mathematics	D. Rachman
Frame Prize for Integrity	M. Harrison
Avery Art Prize : O Level	Z. Engelbrecht
Avery Art Prize : M Level	J. Knight
Avery Art Prize : A Level	G. Hore

Use of English Examination Results : The following achieved passes :

J.P. de Sousa, N.C. Fraser, E.J. Gresham, M.E. Hageman, M.J. Harrison, B.A. Honeybun, K.T. Jensen, E.A. Kambourakis, M.A. Kennedy, F.J. Krige, T.J. Lange, D.P. McIntyre, A.J. Miller, G.T. Paterson, N.A. Paterson, T.J. Slaven, L.J. Smith, J.A. Strathearn, P.R. Ward, G.T. Widdows, A.M. Yates, A.B. Mills, B.M. O'Connell, D.M. Rachman, P.J. Hatton.

A.E.B. 'A' Level Results - November 1978

- 3 Passes : M.E. Hageman, K.T.M. Jensen (Maths), M.A. Kennedy (Maths), J.D. Mackay, G.T. Paterson (Economics and Maths), N.A. Paterson (Physics and Maths), D.F. Schultz, L.J.F. Smith, P.R. Ward.
- 2 Passes : K.R. Deetlefs, J.P.B. de Sousa, R.C. Hall, M.J. Harrison, B.A. Honeybun, T.J. Lange, A.J. Miller, D.P. McIntyre, A.B.W. Mills, G.A. Read, M.J. Slaven, P. Viljoen.
- 1 Pass : L.C. Barnard, C. Belstead, D.J. Connolly, A.H. Flinders, A. Gerling, J.C.R. Gillespie, P.J. Hatton, E.A. Kambourakis, R.P. McGann, M.R. Michelson, B.M. O'Connell, F.H. Raciborski, G.T.H. Widdows, F.A. Zacharias.

(Subject name in brackets denotes distinctions)

A.E.B. 'M' Level Results - November 1978

- 4 Passes : A.J. Buchan, P.C. Caprez (1), P.G. Edmands (4), P.O. Karlsen (1), W.Z. Lieberman (1), J. Sack (3), H.L. Silver, A.R. Teasdale (2).
- 3 Passes : J.A. Catherall (1), R.J. Cochrane, J.A.B. Cumming, J.B. Glassbrook, G.S. Gray, M.K. Hill (1), B.A.W. Hopkins (1), G.D.W. Mills (1), G.R. Pilosof, D.M. Rachman (2), D.H. Stone (1), N. Watson, M. Worsley.
- 2 Passes : Yvonne Albertyn, I.S. Anderson, I.A. Burrows, M.R. Butcher, C. Chappell, D.J. Connolly, G.E. Devine, T.A. Donachie, J.S. Engelbrecht, A. Gerling, P.H. Hearne, J.W. Herbst, G. Hore, I.J. Lerman, J.A. Louw (1), G.D. Ludick, P.A. Patheyjohns, D. Ray, S.J. Simon, G.T. Taute, A. van Vuuren, D.A. Wallace (1), P.M. Walsh, T.C. Whales, F.A. Zacharias.
- 1 Pass : D.G. Bartlett, C.M. Bush, P.L. de Montille, P.J. de Sousa, M.D. Durrant, A.J. Erasmus, M. Forfar, R. Forfar, D.I. Gibbs, M.J. Harrison, P.J. Hatton, G. Hawkes, B.A. Honeybun, D.P. Husband, J.A. Knight, T.J. Lange, C.D. Laphorne, D.J. Lasker, R.P. McGann, D.P. McIntyre, A.B. Marz, M.R. Michelson, P.J. Moody, B.M. O'Connell, R.C. Perretti, M.F. Phillips, F.H. Raciborski, G.A. Read, K.M. Robertson, R.W. Schroeder, M.E. Slater, M.J. Slaven, B.H. Slement, M.G. Souter, W. Spencer, N. Sutcliffe, D.J. van der Meulen, B.J. Walsh, H.G. Winn

(Number in brackets denotes number of distinctions)

A.E.B. 'O' Level Results - November 1978

9 Passes	P.J.Taylor (6)
8 Passes	A.Economou (1), M.G.Mower (1), J.R.Hulland (2), G.K.Keyer (2), J.A.Knight (5), S.Levin (2), A.D.Place (4), R.H.Rapisarda (5), D.H.Seligman (3), A.Viljoen (3).
7 Passes	M.E.Barker (1), L.Brenner (1), C.L.Daniels, D.R.de Villiers (1), M.D.Foskett (2), J.E.Gait (3), P.T.Howard (2), P.D.Cutler, G.J.McKenna, A.Voster (1).
6 Passes	M.Beffa (1), H.P.Blass (1), B.J.Carroll (2), P.D.Neal, J.B.Pretorius (1), G.H.Ronan, B.Watts, C.B.Gordon, M.G.Pettican
5 Passes	R.L.Kotze (3), M.J.Rudd (4), M.G.Souter, L.F.Ayliffe, P.Bloch, I.R.Cutler, S.D.McIlvin.
4 Passes	P.J.Brownlee (1), L.E.Craven, G.R.Edwards (1), M.A.Benning (1), M.Nothingel (2), S.D.Robertson, T.J.Bezuidenhout (1), S.R.Evans, R.W.Labuschagne, W.J.van der Merwe (1), G.R.Duguid, P.Tzircalle.

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R.C.E. Higher Results - November 1978

M.I.Angel (3), R.L.Bagguley (6), G.M.Barlow (3), D.A.Barnard (5), A.M.Bernstein (5), A.W.Berry (4), R.C.Center (7), J.M.Campbell (7), I.T.Davids (6), A.R.Davis (6), E.W. de Goede (3), S.M.Demaine (6), L.Gomes (7), G.C.Green (6), E.G.Hammond (4), R.Herbst (7), M.J.Herbst (4), W.R.Higgins (6), G.E.Hutchinson (2), C.A.Kelly (7), W.J.Kruger (7), C.W.Lamprecht (7), A.K.MacDonald (1), A.J.McKinnon (7), L.W.Mead (7), C.G.Norman (7), C.W.Pote (6), E.F.Rice (4), M.A.Riddle (7), P.E.Roode (2), K.S.Smith (7), W.P.Snyman (2), G.C.Spencer (6), P.J.Townley (4), D.E.Trowell (5), P.J.van Niekerk (6), W.E.Winter (6), M.Card (7), M.J.Honiball (4), L.Posselt (4).

R.C.E. Lower Results - November 1978

G.A.Buyer (3), R.A.Davis (3), P.F.de Bruyn (3), S.L.de Goede (2), T.C.Drummond (3), A.C.Edwards (3), R.J.Ellis (1), R.Frame (3), M.M.George (2), S.Hewitt (3), M.Horrocks (3), W.R.Jones (2), M.J.Kelder (2), D.W.Liversay (2), W.Lottering (1), K.D.Murray (3), M.Rachbind (3), H.J.Rawstone (2), R.W.Retief (3), C.Robinson (2), G.D.Tasmer (3), F.H.van Hess (2), T.van Tonder (3), K.E.van Zyl.

(Number in brackets denotes number of passes)

## The Milton Award

STUART MARK LOXTON

STUART LOXTON has played in the first rugby fifteen for two years and has also played in the Matabeleland Schools team this year. He has captained the school Basketball Team for two years and earned school colours in this sport. He has also captained the Matabeleland Schools Team for two years in addition to playing in the Matabeleland Under 23 Basketball team. He was a member of the very successful Zimbabwe Rhodesian Schools Team which travelled to South Africa this year.

Stuart has also been a member of the schools athletic team. He learnt to play the saxophone in the school orchestra and contributed regularly to the life of the orchestra. He has shown a natural talent on the stage, having on several occasions taken leading roles in school plays. He is also a member of the Toastmasters' Club.

Stuart has a very forceful character. He is intensely loyal to the school and as a school prefect has always set, and demanded, high standards.

The Milton Award is hereby presented to Stuart Loxton.

STEPHEN MICHAEL McKENNA

STEPHEN McKENNA has been a member of the school athletic team for two years and has captained the team this year in a very successful season. He has earned school athletic colours. He also represented Matabeleland at Athletics. In addition, Stephen has been a member of the School Swimming Team and of the first rugby fifteen for two seasons.

He has shown an interest in dramatics where he has often been involved on the stage in school productions. He is also a member of the Toastmasters' Club and of the Interact Club.

Stephen's major contribution to the school this year has been in the role of head boy. His quietly spoken manner, his deportment and demeanour have set a mature example seldom evident in pupils. His sincere and loyal approach have made it a pleasure to work with him.

I am very pleased to present the Milton Award to Stephen McKenna.

#### MICHAEL KEITH HILL

MICHAEL HILL has played first team rugby and water polo and has been a member of the school swimming team. He has been captain of the first Squash team for two years, and has earned school colours for this sport. He won the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Schoolboy squash title in 1978 and again in 1979 and is presently captain of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Schools team which will compete in the South African schools inter-provincial tournament in a fortnight's time. Last year Michael represented the school on the Junior City Council. He is a member of the school's Toastmasters' Club and is the founder President of the newly formed Interact Club which serves all high schools in Bulawayo.

Michael is a house captain and school prefect and with his very high standard of loyalty and dedication and quick sense of humour, has set an admirable example to all his fellow pupils. His quiet manner and his excellent academic record have rounded off an outstanding career of achievement at this school.

I am very pleased indeed to be able to present the Milton Award to Michael Hill.

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## A TRIBUTE TO MR A.G. DRY

Alec Dry came to Milton in 1968 as Deputy Headmaster and Housemaster of Charter House. Although he relinquished the latter position in 1971, he remained as Deputy Headmaster for eleven years. In this time, he made a profound impression on the school and he richly deserves to be remembered as one of the great names in the history of Milton.

His astringent, sometimes biting sarcasm made him enemies on occasion, but even his victims had to recognise the wit and elegance of his rebukes and his swift humour made him excellent company. Although he could be merciless to those he felt were not pulling their weight – pupils or staff – to those with problems and difficulties of any nature, there was no one more ready to listen and help, not with meaningless platitudes and sympathy but with sensible advice and practical assistance. No boy – from the humblest member of Form One to the most exalted inhabitant of the Upper Sixth – nor any member of staff who genuinely wanted assistance ever knocked on Alec Dry's door in vain. Although his manner was businesslike and could be brusque, there was no one capable of greater charm and courtesy when the occasion demanded.

He was a man of many parts – his subjects were English and History (he taught the former with great distinction throughout his time at Milton and often with remarkable success to the slower streams, as well as the more academic ones) and his interests were mainly cultural but there was no more devoted supporter of Milton sport. Rarely did he miss a 1st XV fixture but equally he was frequently to be seen on the boundary watching a junior cricket side, an unmistakable figure with hat cocked at a jaunty angle. When occasion demanded, he coached with great enthusiasm one of the lowlier rugby sides which was severely defeated on a number of occasions; nothing daunted, he persevered and when finally his motley crew came together as a team and won a handsome victory, his pleasure was delightful to behold!

In the sphere of drama, his contribution was outstanding – a number of school plays of great merit are to his credit, ranging from the sombre drama of "The Strong Are Lonely" through the claustrophobic thrills of "Breaking Point" to perhaps his greatest success, an irresistible production of the delightful "Teahouse of the August Moon". The House Plays were his innovation and they remain a lively and vital part of the school year, displaying rising talent and giving pleasure to audience and performers alike.

In his last years at Milton, he became increasingly convinced of the value of careers education and with characteristic energy determined to implement his ideas. The result of his efforts is a greatly increased awareness in the school of this important subject – and a fitting memorial to his achievement can be found in what is perhaps the best equipped school careers room in the country.

Eleven years is a long time in the life of a school – virtually two generations – and so forceful a personality as Alec Dry's must leave a profound impression. Henry Adams once wrote

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

It would certainly be difficult to say where the influence of Alec Dry stopped and at Milton it was incalculable; but though the bristling moustache and disconcertingly quizzical stare are no longer with us, that influence will remain. Those who worked with him and enjoyed his friendship will know how powerful a character he was and, though regretting his passing from Milton, will rejoice that his talents have received their due reward. At a staff meeting towards the end of the term in which it had become common knowledge that he was to move to Lord Malvern as Headmaster, someone asked whether "Mr Dry was to be replaced"; the subject of the inquiry was heard to murmur, "I'm irreplaceable". He was and is. Ave atque vale !

M.F.B.

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## THE EIGHTH MILTON ADDRESS GIVEN BY PROFESSOR LEVY

Professor Levy began his address by remarking that although Milton, some 69 years old now, is not as old as many of the famous institutions overseas, 'it is certainly old enough to have a well deserved reputation for excellence in education both within and without this country – not to mention a very excellent sporting record as well. I know how difficult it is to carry the flag and try to maintain the reputations of the past. My impression is that those who are here today are amply maintaining those standards', although, as one learnt later on in his speech, in a changed environment. And thus he introduced the theme of his talk which he took from a local writer, Dr Dyson Blair, the Secretary for Health for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, who wrote in his annual report, "change occurs constantly,

However, it is not change but the rate of change that is the dominant feature of our time. I thought that as change is very much in the air in this country at this present time I would like to discuss it with you, particularly such changes as may occur in the future so that we can see in advance how it is likely to affect us and give us the opportunity to adapt ourselves to it."

"Change occurs constantly", Dr Dyson Blair said and so it does inevitably. "When that first particle of living matter arose millions of years ago, a great change occurred and a new dimension was created in the whole universe. Living matter has the property of metabolising, of reproducing itself, and of adapting itself to its environment and finally at its highest levels of positively attacking its environment and changing it to suit itself. So it is that change occurs constantly within in the non-living and living worlds. Constellations come and go over the aeons but change occurs more quickly and more positively in the world of living matter than in the inert world of the non-living. Living matter with its property of adapting itself to its environment has constantly become more complicated and more able to resist the environment. It has culminated in its supreme form, man, though I am sure that man as he is now is not the ultimate being. He will change his shape in relation to the demands he makes upon his body and the way he uses it. Change has occurred in all aspects of man's make up both physically and mentally. This has produced a change in man's abilities for example on the sporting field where a mile is being run in well under 4 minutes. Leaving sport on one side, and looking instead at the broader field of culture and intellectual activity we can see how tremendous have been the changes of recent times and very recent times at that."

"First of all," continued Professor Levy, "let us try to get time into some sort of perspective. What does a 1 000 years mean in terms of human life and endeavour? 15-20 millions of years ago man and the great apes had a common origin, but gradually man has progressed and developed. It is only 250 000 years ago in the middle of the last Ice Age (which itself only ended 10 000 years ago) that homo sapiens made his appearance while modern man with his brain of 1 500 cc.s has been around for a mere 40 000 years. Thus man has developed over a very short period of time. Life too has evolved rapidly as it was only with the Industrial Revolution around 1760 and its concomitant problems that life styles changed. It was only with the advent of unionisation and philosophers such as Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, not to forget Pope Leo 13th and the English Fabians and Kathy Kollwitz and Charles Dickens, that real social advance in terms of hours and conditions of work were made. Although the rich as Marx had predicted, were getting richer, the poor in fact have not got poorer since the unions arrived. On the contrary by 1900 the working man was able to buy half as much again with his wages as when Marx formulated his theory some 50 years before and over the last 25 years we have seen an unprecedented rise in the standards of living of the working classes at least in Europe and in the United States. On every side there is plenty of evidence that man is finally on his way to conquering three of the arch enemies of civilisation - poverty, ignorance and disease - but there is not much evidence that he has learnt to control himself. This trend has continued over the years but we are still being required to make many adjustments in the course of our lives. Many of these are perhaps not such tremendous adjustments as occurred at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, but they are adjustments, just the same and there is no doubt that the older one gets the harder it is to do this."

Professor Levy quoted his mother who was born in 1887 and had lived almost a century, and "has witnessed three wars in which Britain has taken part, the South African War, the Great War and 1939-45 holocaust, each one more fearful and fought with weapons more horrific than before and culminating in the atom bomb. She has witnessed the eclipse of the horse by the internal combustion engine, the eclipse of the steam train and the slow death of the railways and I don't think in her wildest dreams she could have ever translated that first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 into the Concorde. Perhaps it is in the speed and range of transport that the greatest changes have occurred and now in the last 10 years it is on to the moon and beyond. Telephone and radio are almost in my time as is television, rocketry and refrigerators. One could go on for a very long time about the physical changes that have occurred but perhaps very important are our changing moral standards, more so in the last 20 years, I think, than for a long time before. I like to think that I am pretty broad-minded but I must say that some of the things that are said on television and on the radio these days even in such respectable shows as "The Villagers" do cause me a slightly raised eyebrow. 'Lock up your daughters, old testicles is on the loose' was last Sunday's prize comment and that is certainly something one could not have heard in pre-war days. Whether we are better or worse for this is debatable but I think better perhaps.

In the scientific field too there are tremendous changes. In my own profession, even my own speciality, it is almost impossible to keep up and I find it necessary to go on some kind of refresher course at least once every two or three years in which specialists from all sub-fields of neurosurgery are present, reviewing their own area of activity, if I am not to get behind. With more and more people coming into

every field of intellectual endeavour the boundaries of knowledge and ability are expanding so rapidly that no one can do more than have a narrow understanding of his own field and a broad perspective of the rest."

Professor Levy then paused, asking the question about the future, as he felt that if one could foresee some of the changes that might occur it might be easier for us to endure them when they arrive and perhaps we might even enjoy them. As he said, "I think that an attitude which enables us to accept change and ride with it is particularly important in this country at this stage. For 13 years we have resisted change that had to come and now it has come on us with a rush, I am not discussing the rights and wrongs of that policy, but certainly we are faced with great changes which are going to occur in a short time." He feels that the white man in this country has to see himself as a catalyst in a black society. But there will be changes, like the 28 Parliamentary seats, the name of the country, the white man's colour advantage, changes in education, health, housing and jobs, all of which we must learn to ride and not resist.

"There will be enormous economic changes" said Professor Levy. Money is vastly losing its value and to quote one example, he said that "the pension fund to which I contribute looked very good when it was taken out 20 years ago but it is really becoming virtually valueless now. One has to constantly make increases to it and one has to constantly adjust one's ideas as to the value of money. And so for many reasons it is necessary for a change in society which will come and that we should be ready to accept it. It is of no use blaming others, e.g. the Arabs for the rate of inflation, as inflation was rampant before the Arab oil problems ever raised their ugly head. In society there are those who are well off and the under-privileged and the large income differences would have to go. Clearly there must be reward for the harder workers and most productive and perhaps for the most able, but so long as there are under-nourished and mal-housed, more and more is going to be taken from those who are better off and given to those without."

In conclusion, Professor Levy said to the school as a whole: "Keep up the good work you are doing", and to the younger generation he said, "get ready to participate. Big things are coming and with the right attitude you can participate to the full."

J.F.

#### MILTON SCHOOL COUNCIL 1978-1979

The past year has been busier than usual for the School Advisory Council. Unlike previous years when once-a-term meetings sufficed, several additional ones had to be held. Most of these were concerned with discussions about Community Schools.

When the concept of Community Schools was first mooted it was decided, after thorough discussion, to set up sub-committees to examine all aspects and also to investigate probable costs. To this end parents with special experience were co-opted, and the Council is especially grateful to Messrs. Bloch, Walsh and Kendall, who spent a great deal of time in examining every detail. Their report was accepted by the Council as a most reasonable assessment, and a summary was sent to all parents, together with a brief statement which presented the advantages and disadvantages of both High Fee-paying and Community Schools as impartially as possible.

As is well known, a subsequent vote showed that a great majority of parents were against the school changing its present status. However, there is now evidence that some parents have changed their minds. A meeting of parents to discuss this and to consider a re-vote, will almost certainly have been held by the time this is read.

1978 saw the closure of more African schools, and the Council, concerned about the consequent probability of many pupils not being able to write their O and A level examinations, considered how Milton (and other high schools) could help out. There was much discussion with the relevant authorities, but no acceptable method emerged.

As usual the School Inspection Committee and the Grounds Committee kept an eye on school buildings and grounds. The Bursary and Diamond Jubilee Trust Committees assisted the Headmaster in selecting students deserving of financial aid. Other matters discussed were the erection of a plaque in memory of Col. Thompson, who had done so much for the school, and the Roll of Honour in memory of ex Milton pupils who have lost their lives in the present war. The latter is now displayed in the glass cabinet in the Beit Hall, where it is hoped parents will have seen it.

New Government regulations regarding the composition and function of school advisory councils have been published. It will no longer be possible for bodies such as Old Miltonians and the Institutes of Commerce and Industry to nominate representatives to sit on the Council. New Councils will also take

over some of the functions of Parent Teachers Associations. Representatives of these two bodies have recently met and recommend a merger leading to the formation of an enlarged School Council. More detailed proposals will have been submitted to parents by the time this magazine is published.

### THE MILTON HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A.

The P.T.A. is a service organisation to the school with certain responsibilities

1. A focal point for parents and teachers to communicate.
2. Fund raising for various projects.
3. The Tuck Shop.

I would like at the outset to express the P.T.A.'s appreciation to the silent few, that so ably keep the tuck shop being what it is. Not often expressed, but I am sure it is more than appreciated by the scholars. It plays more than a contributory role in helping to swell the P.T.A. coffers.

Whilst school problems are raised at varying intervals, I feel that more constructive use could be made of the P.T.A. by parents. Judging by the number of points raised over the past months, I can but assume that the excellent running of the school has created a contented parent.

The projects for this year, which were carried forward from last year, are :

1. Squash Court renovation.
2. Hamley Field embankment seating.

Unfortunately the squash courts have been plagued with certain problems. I believe the Government department concerned is not far off accepting the proposed alterations. The Hamley Field seating is well in hand and should be completed shortly. Here I would like to express the P.T.A.'s appreciation to the Headmaster, Mr Pellegrini and his staff for the efforts they have jointly put into motivating this project.

What of the future? Your P.T.A. has set the following projects:

1. Re-surface the tennis courts on the eastern extremity of the playing fields.
2. Improve the drainage around these courts.
3. Fix either a brick wall or wire fence around the servants' quarters so as to create a certain amount of privacy for them.
4. Establish security lockers for personal effects during afternoon activities.

Fund raising for these projects is well in hand. The P.T.A is in a financially sound position.

K.G.KENDALL (Chairman)

### HEAD BOY'S REPORT 1979

As usual we commenced the first term of the year by having the Prefects Seminar. Speeches were prepared by three prefects on topics which all involved prefectship and the role of the prefect. Much discussion evolved from these speeches and hence numerous ideas about school life. School rules were discussed and it was decided that there would be no set rules, but appearance and conduct should be strictly adhered to. As usual the seminar was very beneficial to both Staff and Prefects.

This year has been a Pioneering year for Milton, as well as for many other schools in the country. For the first time Government schools have had integration, which at Milton has gone hardly noticed. The number at the school has increased slightly but there has been no immediate sign that the numbers will increase, a very distressing state of affairs. Milton has a pupil capacity of 1100 and at the moment is running at a little more than half of its capacity. Milton has probably got the best sporting facilities and scientific equipment in the country and to see the wealth of the school not being used to its full extent is unfortunate. The school has seen tremendous change this year. The eight new staff flats were completed and have proved to be very successful and attractive. The Hamby Rugby Field has had a "face lift" with the building of a superb concrete Rugby Stand which enables the potential rugby enthusiast to relax in the warmth of the sun and admire the grandure of Milton's rolling grounds. We have seen the completion of the Squash Court toilet facilities and the removing of the diseased pine trees on the Thompson Fields.

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I must mention a few prefects who have excelled tremendously during the year on the sports field and academically. Glen Taute has, through extensive training and determination, proved to be the country's best Under 19 athlete this year. Glen's name has become gospel when talking about the 400m and 800m and is feared by all 400m and 800m runners in the open age group.

Andreas Gerling, David Wright, Johan Herbst, David Husband, Bob Benning and Gregory McKenna have all excelled themselves by being chosen to compete in the Matabeleland team. Stuart Loxton was selected to play for the Rhodesian Schoolboys Basketball team and previously was the captain of both the Matabeleland Schoolboys Basketball team as well as the Under 21 Team. He was also selected to play in the Matabeleland Schoolboys Rugby Team. Michael Hill has excelled tremendously in his Squash exploits and was selected to captain the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Schoolboys Squash Team, quite an achievement. Russell Labuschagne, Barry Slement were also selected to play in the Matabeleland Rugby side for the Craven week trials in Bulawayo.

Academically Andrew Buchan has excelled tremendously. He gained 7 Grade 'A' levels at 'O' Level and passed his 'M' Levels very well. Michael Hill gained 5 Grade 'A' passes at 'O' Level and he also passed his 'M' Levels with flying colours. Pierce Karlson passed 'O' Level with 5 Grade 'A's and 'O' Level and did exceptionally well at 'M' Level. Last year Andrew Buchan won the A.E.C.I. competition which earned the school a handsome prize.

The athletics season this year proved to be very successful, with Milton losing only one competition, that being the Triangular Meeting at Hamilton. Milton was last for the Inter-schools competition this year. As expected, Milton soundly thrashed all her opponents in a magnificent display of athletics. Milton was handsomely rewarded for its athletic achievements with almost half of the team selected to represent Matabeleland. During the holidays Milton's Rugby teams were very busy raising money for a Rugby Tour down to the Transvaal. The 1st, Under 15 and Under 14 teams went on tour. The teams returned home having gained tremendous experience and confidence. This year has been a great year for Milton Rugby as they have won a notable number of games, whereas in the past few years their winnings have been negligible. The first team Tennis started their Mim du Toit Competition on a good note by convincingly beating Hamilton. I personally feel that this sporting year is turning into the most successful year Milton has had in a long time.

This year, the Staff very confidently challenged the prefects to a Hockey match and as usual we were subjected to all sorts of nonsensical propaganda. I was assured by Mr Howie that we would be soundly thrashed by a much improved team, but unfortunately the prefects played their usual brilliant hockey. The result was 3-1 to the prefects.

On a more serious note, I'd like to thank Andrew Buchan for his helpfulness and devotion to duty, and his quiet and understanding manner. He has always been willing to help and has been an excellent example to his prefects. I'd also like to thank all the prefects for their help during the year. I'd also like to thank all the teachers at Milton for all the help and understanding I have received from them. They have made my life at Milton unforgettable and I will always remember my days at Milton with affection.

Lastly, I'd like to thank Mr Gracie and Mr Swales for being so co-operative. I will never forget Milton and I will always be proud to say that I am a Miltonian. My last year at school has been one not to forget. It has been a pleasure to work with the people at this school. There is just one thing to remember: Milton is the best school; it has a proud heritage - let's keep it that way.

Stephen M. McKenna

## STAFF NEWS

The last three terms have seen many changes at Milton. We had the sad task at the end of the academic year 1978 of saying farewell to two teachers who for many years had contributed much to the school. Milton's Deputy Headmaster, Mr A. Dry, left to become Headmaster of Lord Malvern School in Salisbury. We extend to him and Mrs Dry our good wishes for happiness in their new life. Mr H. Simons retired after a long and illustrious career in teaching. We shall miss his sound advice given to anyone in need, and wish him well in his retirement. Another long serving member of staff, Mr E. Finkes, went on transfer to Northlea.

At the end of 1978 Mr B. Brett, acting head of the Maths Department took up a new career in Computer Science in England, and Mr Andrews also of the Maths Department, went to teach in South Africa.

Two members of the Science Department left in December 1978 - Mrs B. Rademeyer was transferred to Townsend and Mr J. Henson entered a theological college in South Africa. Mrs E. Silva one of our historians went to Gifford and Mr T. Thompson of the Art Department to Townsend.

At the end of the first term 1979 Mrs C.Staats left us when her husband was transferred to Salisbury. Thank you, Cindy and Joe, for all the work you put in to coaching water polo at Milton. Mrs K.Maunder came to replace Cindy in the English Department.

The first term 1979 saw many new faces at Milton. Mr Anderson, Mr Murray and Mrs Newmarch joined the Science Department, and Mr W,Annandale replaced Mrs E,'Silva in the History Department. Mr Bowyer made it plus five in the Maths Department. Mr Hannay, who is no stranger to Milton having done his teaching practice here, joined the English Department. To all of you, welcome, and happy teaching. Glad to have you with us.

At the heart of the school, the school office had its share of changes. Mrs Dempsey was replaced by Mrs L.Taylor at the end of second term 1978 and in the first term of 1979 Mrs C,Hardie replaced Mrs A. Ferreira. Our school bursar, Mrs M,Hulland left us to live in England, and her post was filled most efficiently by Mrs W.Taylor, School Secretary for a number of years.

Sadly we record that Mrs M,Hoare, our Cook-Matron, died very suddenly at the end of the 2nd term 1979 and was replaced by Mrs Mann. Mrs Hodgson, assistant cook-matron left in March 1979 and Mrs Paul took her place. Mrs Grist, hostel matron of Charter House is at present enjoying a term's leave and Mrs Dodson is standing in for her. In the new year Mr J.D.Swales was replaced by Mr Scott as caretaker.

During the 3rd term 1978, Messrs Bing and Swales and Mrs L,Bullivant enjoyed leave. Mrs Plampin and Mr Shipman staunchly held the front for them. Mrs M.Fish and Mr Hawkins enjoyed a well earned rest in this term and were replaced by Mrs Leech and Miss Hopkins. In the 1st term 1979 Mr Holt gave his chisels and hammers a temporary reprieve whilst he was on leave and his place was filled by Mr Newsome-Smith.

We are delighted to note additions to our school staff in that Mr & Mrs Felgate and Mr & Mrs Harlen have had sons and heirs, and Mr & Mrs Craxton another fine daughter. We congratulate Mr Hannay on his engagement to Miss Gill Berry. We wish a speedy recovery to two of our staff, Mrs Hoal and Mr Carr, who are at the present time recovering from operations.

Whilst congratulations are in the air, we congratulate Mr Bullivant on being confirmed in his appointment as Head of the History Department, and Mr Clift on his appointment as acting head of the Maths Department.

We have been hearing quite a lot from Messrs. Swales, Howie and Bing whose dulcet tones have been providing us with information and entertainment on "Calling Young Rhodesians" on Z.R.B.C.

We sadly record the death in action of Captain W.Hardy, husband of "our Kathy" who taught in the English Department. "Hamba Gahle" Kathy. Go well and stay well in your home country, Australia, but come back and see us one day.

In conclusion we thank all present staff for their camaradie, and hope that the remainder of the year will bring us good fortune and happy and successful teaching.

## THE HOSTELS

In 1978 the two boarding houses, Charter and Pioneer, changed their system yet again. At one time in the history of Milton, boarders had been mixed with day scholars in games houses, doubtless to the benefit of the day scholars. Later, the two houses had been combined as a single games house, Boarders. In 1978 they returned to this position. Pioneer was allocated the task of introducing boarders to the Milton way of life and Charter was to be the House where they matured into the rigid backbone of the School.

1978 was a very difficult year with seniors from Pioneer moving into Charter and juniors from Charter moving across to Pioneer House. Loyalties were strained and boarders searched for an identity. This year the changes are behind us. The juniors of Pioneer and the seniors of Charter seem happier with their peers. The two houses ran smoothly and continue as a back, and often the only, supporting group at inter-house activities. Boarders are conservative and stoutly defend their own traditions and those of Milton. They are the custodians of the Milton system, an ever-present reminder to the people of Bulawayo of the true image of a Miltonian.

Thank you, boarders, for all your work; the serving of coffee and tea at evening functions, the moving of furniture, the parking of cars, the controlling of gates at rugby matches, and the support of school teams.

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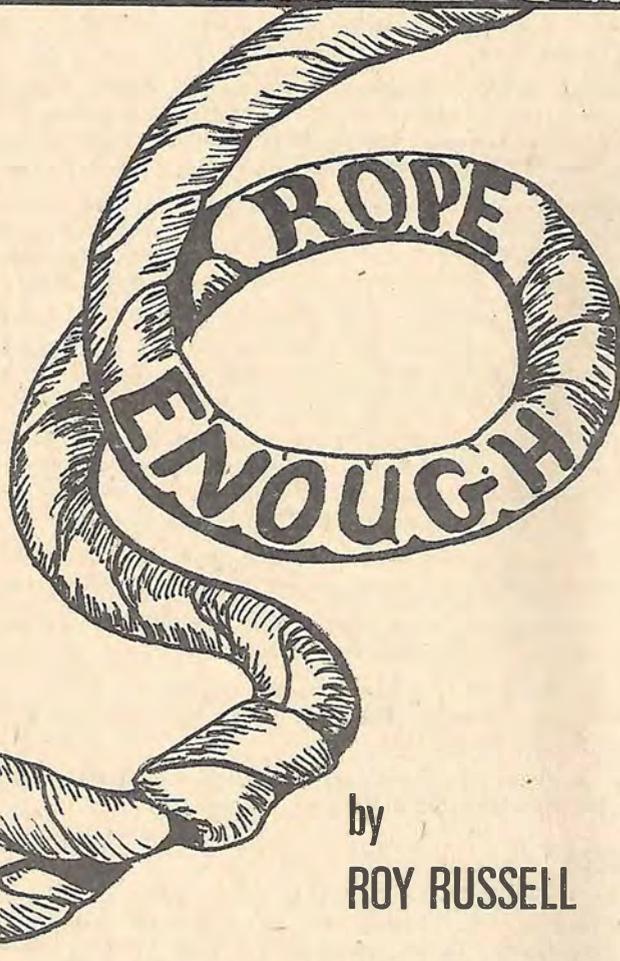
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**BEIT HALL — APRIL, 3rd — 6th**  
**8.00 p.m.**

**PRODUCED BY: MR. J. FELGATE**

## ROPE ENOUGH

Roy Russell's "Rope Enough" is an ingeniously constructed play which bills itself as "A Murder with a Difference" and dates from the early fifties, the era of such vintage thrillers as "The Mousetrap" and "Dial M for Murder". Like more recent specimens of the same genre - "Sleuth" and "Deathtrap" for example, it relies partly for its effect on a series of cunningly sprung surprises which perhaps do not always stand up to the cold light of logic the next morning but provide an effective and exciting denouement at the time; certainly "Rope Enough"'s complicated structure of a police investigation within a play within a play within a play and its series of interruptions, "happenings" and revelations, culminating in a string of four "endings" keep the audience baffled and bemused right up to the final final curtain - and, indeed, beyond since one is left with the uneasy feeling when the cast takes its bow that the author might have still one more trick up his sleeve! Apart from the inherent improbability of the plot (and if one were to dismiss a play on that account, where would any of the above thrillers find themselves, not to mention such wildly different plays as, for example, "The Happiest Days of your Life" and "Othello" ? ! . . .), "Rope Enough's" real weakness lay in its first act, a lengthy exordium which spent far too long explaining characters and their relationships in unnecessary detail and an unconvincing manner; although it usually seems impertinent to cut, implying that one knows better than a work's creator, styles change and an audience attending a thriller in our day expects things to start moving more swiftly than did its predecessors a generation ago - perhaps Mr Felgate should have wielded his shears ruthlessly, and yet had he done so, he would have deprived his audience of part of Bernard Walsh's convincing portrayal of De Masso, who departs this life towards the end of Act 1.

Part of the problem with this first act was that it demanded emotions which the cast was simply too young to know - love, betrayal, passion, anger are difficult enough but add to the recipe the tantrums of a neurotic composer, a middle-aged doctor who has kept his love for the heroine a secret for years and a melodramatic lover whose half-hearted attempt at murder is frustrated by natural causes, and you have a m lange to tax the most experienced! After a somewhat uneasy start, however, the play settled down well and one was able to forget such problems as Inspector Prottle began to unravel the mystery!

The cast was a large one and it is impossible to do justice to everyone but Andrew Buchan, Bernard Walsh and Charles Kerr certainly deserve a mention in dispatches. Of the three, Walsh had the most difficult task - the unpleasant musician struggling with his piano concerto (though if the music we heard was indicative of De Masso's standards as a composer, one wonders how on earth he avoided having to sweep the streets for a living years ago, much less able to live in the luxury he apparently enjoyed!) and a disintegrating marriage was a demanding role and its abrupt, neurotic changes of mood were ably handled. In his opening and closing appearances as Wardlow, Walsh's manner was wholly convincing, with a neatly observed and underplayed suavity making his "resurrection" towards the end even more effective.

As Dr McKale, Charles Kerr perhaps had a slightly easier role, but the subtlety of his performance should not be underestimated - the good-hearted, dour Scottish family doctor could so easily have become a pious and pompous bore, but in Kerr's hands he was gently amusing, refreshingly down-to-earth and at times genuinely moving. Andrew Buchan's Prottle was equally convincing (and all the more admirable in that he was a latecomer to the cast) - the perfect policeman of a pre-Sweeney age who conducted the lengthy cross-examinations of the second act in a manner that at the same time was credible and interesting (though had he taken a leaf out of his Seventies colleagues' book, he might have got his answers rather sooner!)

Stuart Loxton seemed rather uncertain of how to handle Brett Duffield, the ardent lover and would-be murderer; he has given sterling performances in the past but seemed unhappy in the present part and embarrassed by the fulsome protestations of undying devotion he was required to make, although he was not much helped by the somewhat wooden response he elicited from the object of his affections. As Marilyn De Masso, Cymantha Welch looked beautiful but too often did little more - her icy calm was ultimately unconvincing and she lacked the magnetism that alone could explain the effect she had on such different men as her husband, Duffield and Dr McKale.

Of the many smaller parts, Debbie Symons' portrayal of Louise Gale stands out - her personality came across strongly and she brought great vigour to all her scenes. Stephen McKenna gave a deftly observed cameo of the typical British butler (the play was rather too full of stock characters of one sort or another!) - and a nice irony to have the obsequious underling played by the Head Boy! Michael Hill's brief appearance as Sir Henry Morrell was appropriately impressive and his casual air of authority as he lectured the audience was so natural as to be totally convincing - here indeed was a Very Important Policeman taking charge of the proceedings!

Mr Felgate had chosen a difficult play for his first production at Milton but his direction was in general most professional and he handled the often fairly crowded stage convincingly; voices and accents were sometimes obtrusive but this is a reflection on the lack of speech and drama in Milton's curriculum. Both set and costumes were authentically period in most cases, although Brett Duffield failed to look the wealthy young man about town (those awful trousers!) and he would surely never have committed the solecism of wearing white evening gloves with a velvet jacket!

In sum, "Rope Enough" was an unusual and demanding play that was within the grasp of those involved and yet stretched their talents very considerably; its labyrinthine twists certainly kept the audience guessing and, though David Craig/Brett Duffield was (almost literally) given rope enough to hang himself, it must be said that the play provided an ample sufficiency of old rope to ensure an enjoyable evening for all.

M.F.B.



The Great Musician Collapses in a Heap

S.Loxton, B.Walsh (on floor), C.Welch.

The Investigation Scene

(l/r) A.Buchan, C.Kerr, G.Bingham,  
P.Hope, D.Bloch





A Touch of Romance

(l/r.) B. Walsh and C. Welch



The Attempted Murder

(left to right) B. Loxton and S. Loxton  
B. Walsh and S. Loxton

Caught at Last

(left to right): G. McKenna, C. Welch, D. Bloch,  
C. Kerr, S. Rachman, S. Loxton,  
T. Pretorius (background),  
S. Gilhooley, G. Bingham



# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## CAREERS

Our careers effort in the school have had limited success primarily because of the lack of time. Pupils find it difficult to make this time available and often when they get a spare moment I am otherwise occupied.

The careers room is a great success and I cannot recommend this sort of facility enough to other schools. It is constantly in use and I do wish to say thank you to all who have used it for the neat and orderly way in which they conduct their research. I haven't the time to tidy up after people and the response to my plea for tidiness has been most gratifying. Some people have even made it a habit to tidy up for me.

The careers library has not been open on a regular basis. I could not sit there away from my books, typewriter, etc., all afternoon on the chance that someone might drop in. Pupils must clearly indicate a desire to see me on an afternoon and then I can open up and chat to them. That way, the task is made easier. I have in past weeks left the room open during break and many pupils have taken advantage of this - I will continue to do this so long as pupils respect the facility and do not abuse it.

The time problem remains our biggest bug-bear. It tempts me to suggest that parents must still recognise their great importance in this area. Perhaps we should talk to parents again to guide them as their own careers teachers. Certainly if you, the parent, express a need for this, I would be delighted to help.

May I sound a note of hope. Ministry and Headmasters are all equally sure of the need for this kind of education. I believe we will soon see it in our schools on a more formal basis.

Finally, can I appeal to parents to encourage pupils to use the career service we offer. Don't wait for me to come to the pupil - he must come to me. The Form 4 and 5 area this year left it far too late and reached a state of panic a week or so ago. I cannot deal with whole classes, just individuals. Parents with pupils in the Form 3 area in 1979 would do well to encourage their sons to see me regularly throughout next year. It is a matter of urgency for them.

Thank you parents for your help and support. It is a team we are creating, a little from mutual inexperience, but we are gathering momentum and will be hard to stop if we continue to work together.

R.A.BING (Careers Master)

## THE MILTON TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

Since the demise of the Debating Society it has been apparent that Milton lacks a suitable forum for Public Speaking. It is a necessary part of a young man's education to be able to address a crowd competently, and thus it was decided to form the first Milton Toastmasters' Club. Mr Bing and Mr Felgate were the initial driving forces behind the formation of the club. The club's first official dinner was at the New Royal Hotel. This was a tremendous start with a number of excellent speakers setting a very high standard for the meetings to come. We moved to the Technical College catering school. The club has since moved to the Milton Dining Hall because of various problems. This has proved beneficial from a convenience point of view and the fact that our newly acquired Cook Matron provides a delicious spread for which we thank her.

The format of our meeting is quite simple. About two weeks before each meeting Mr Felgate selects four or five boys to prepare speeches on a number of topics provided by the current Sergeant of Arms. These speeches are then criticised by selected boys. Their criticism can be complimentary or derogatory so that everyone can learn from others strengths and weaknesses. This subsequently causes a general improvement in the standard of speech-making - and this has clearly been visible.

One person is nominated to deliver an unprepared speech given by Mr Felgate when that night's meeting begins. For total participation, Mr Felgate has organised topic sessions where boys are picked at random to speak on a situation that they could find themselves in. This is good for improving one's ability at making speeches on the spur of the moment.

At the end of every year we hope to have a meeting which includes the fathers of the members, so that they too can witness the progress made by such a club.

At the end of every evening the Sergeant at Arms fines a few of the members for bad manners and general social blunders which always prove highly amusing. Everyone associated with Milton's Toastmasters Club realise its importance in a school like ours, and are positive that it will carry on for many years to come.

S.L.

## THE BRIDGE CLUB

Last year the Club rightly claimed to be the most exclusive club in the School and this year it can go one further in claiming to be the most exclusive in the city. On trying to obtain some opposition for the boys recently we discovered that it was the only School Club in Bulawayo still functioning. This is quite understandable as Bridge has to take its place in competition with Sports, Drama, Chess and all other afternoon activities.

There are at present nine members - four of which are regular. The top pair, Catherall and Worsley, did in fact play one match during the term against an outside couple, Mrs C. Sampson and Mrs M. Carver. The Milton pair were the winners and we hope to arrange more of these social matches later in the year.

## CHESS REPORT

During the past year, Chess has once again enjoyed success at Milton. Milton players have done exceptionally well in the three separate tournaments they have entered. It is a pity that attendances at Chess Club did not echo the results achieved in the tournaments.

In August last year, Milton achieved its first prizes in the Rhodesian Scholars Championship. John Catterall came second in the senior section, for which the school received two chess sets, and Roy Catterall came third in the intermediate section.

In May, the Matabeleland Scholars Chess Championship took place. Milton players filled three of the top five places, including first place. John Catterall came first, Simon Evans third, and Sean Gilhooley fifth. Once again, a very pleasing performance.

One of the exhibitors at the Trade Fair used a chess stand as its exhibition. A series of tournaments was held, including a schools tournament, with two sections. Once again Milton showed their superiority by winning both sections. Milton was given three chess sets for its efforts in the Matabeleland Scholars and three chess sets for its efforts at the Trade Fair. Simon Evans and John Catterall had personal successes at the Trade Fair.

Milton teams are doing exceptionally well in the Chronicle Chess League. The A team are coming third in the first league and the B team are coming third in the second league. This is ample proof that Milton is the top schools team in Matabeleland.

The numerous successes Milton has had in the past year indicate a wealth of talent at the school. I sincerely hope that all those interested in playing chess will support the Chess Club and we will be prepared to help them in any way we can.

## LIBRARY REPORT

Sixth Form Librarians : K. Jensen, G. Ludick, A. Marx, C. Gordon.

Compulsory attendance in the library during a boy's "free periods" has increased not only the number of books issued daily but the noise level as well. Boys would do well to remember that a library is supposed to be a place of quiet!

The escalating cost and general unavailability of new books has slowed down our acquisition of new additions, but over a period of three terms we have managed to add some 300 books, most of these new but a few of them very welcome donations. Paperbacks are generally more readily available than hard-cover books, but care must be taken with them to ensure as long a life as possible.

Very good use has been made of the non-fiction section of the library and it is encouraging to note that more boys appear to be reading for pleasure. Magazines and newspapers are popular with the boys and are generally well read before they are filed away.

It is disturbing to note that, in spite of constant vigilance by the librarians, a number of books continue to disappear from the library each term. Library books are not "fair game" and their disappearance means that money that should have been spent on new books has to be spent on replacements - if such a replacement is available.

During the second term the assistant librarians enjoyed a morning touring the book shops, and returned to school with many new books. This librarian feels that such an exercise is valuable in that not only do boys begin to realise the cost of new books, but books that may otherwise have been overlooked are chosen for the library shelves. It is intended to repeat this exercise each term.

The librarians have been most helpful and punctilious in carrying out their duties, and for this I thank them.

## Middle School Library

Librarians : E.Rossiter, G.Kadey, C.Walsh, S.Gilhooley, P.Danvers, D.Bloch, D.Smith, D.Rossiter, E.Fargnoli, A.Wilks, J.Tapson, M.Watson, M.Cranston.

Mrs Bullivant undertook to run the Middle School Library, with assistance from Mrs Gillman and the junior librarians, and thanks are extended to her for the way in which the library is now functioning.

The idea of making an award in recognition of a high standard of service to the library has for some time been under discussion and it is hoped to be able to make the first of these awards soon. It has long been felt that such an award will enhance the librarian's position and make his sometimes arduous duties seem more worthwhile.

393 new books have been added to the shelves during the past year, many of these kindly donated by pupils and Staff. Popular books, such as the Gerald Durrell, Hardy Boys, Hitchcock and Willard Price series are gradually being replaced as the old copies disintegrate after years of reading.

Afternoon openings of the library are not well attended, perhaps because of the many sporting activities boys are required to attend, and unless there is a demand for these openings to continue the library will only open during break-time each day.

The librarians have endeavoured to maintain a tidy library and an alphabetical sequence on the shelves, (not always successful, it must be noted) but they have all worked enthusiastically and our thanks are extended to them.

## MILTON NEWS

D.G.

Vith Form R.Kotze, P.Cutler, D.Fox, C.Gordon, A.Economou, J.Pretorius

IV & III Forms C.Walsh, D.Gubbay, D.Bloch, D.Smith

The Milton News Committee has come under the Chairmanship this year of Mrs Hale, and has worked extremely hard to produce articles for the weekly publication of the Milton News. As well as covering the usual sporting events, it has been attempted to make the newsletter of more general interest to the boys, parents and friends of the school. Consequently several more cultural events have been featured and articles on hobbies and cultural groups within the school have been written by a number of boys from various levels throughout the school. A new innovation this year was the introduction of Form III and IV members to the Committee. This was initiated to promote closer relations between the previously VI Form orientated Committee and the rest of the school. The new system has worked admirably, and it is hoped that these new members will form the basis of next year's Committee.

## SCIENCE WORKSHOP

The years 1978-1979 saw the start of our own Science Workshop.

The workshop was set up in the zoology culture room, in the sixth form, as it was no longer in use. Our existing equipment was considerably boosted by a \$500 prize which Andrew Buchan won for the Science Department for his entry in the AE & CI Trade Fair competition.

At present we have facilities for arc welding, gas welding, glass blowing and in fact all those necessary for building a wide range of useful apparatus for the laboratories.

Despite the fact that many of our Young Scientists made use of our workshop in preparation for this year's exhibition we would like to see more pupils making use of the facilities available. We hope eventually to acquire a table-saw, planer and bandsaw combination to complete our basic requirements and fit better lighting to facilitate working.

## YOUNG SCIENTISTS EXHIBITION

This year's Young Scientists Exhibition saw a reasonable entry from most areas in the school. N.Herbst (4A1) won the first prize in his section for his project on "Mechanisms in Weapons" for which he received a Scholarship of \$150 for two years' study in the Sixth Form and a cash prize of \$100.

P.Basson and a group exhibit by M.Lutz, P.Wilkes and J.Tapson took the energy crisis as their theme. Basson made a working heat engine for which he was highly commended, while the group designed and built a thermopile to convert the sun's energy into electrical energy to charge storage cells.

C.Kerr (4A2) designed and built a vertical take-off aircraft based on the vector thrust principle, a theme we hope he continues for the next exhibition.

D.Smith and A.Wilkes made a neat study of crystal and crystal growth for which they received a book prize.

The next National Exhibition will be in 1981 and we hope Milton has a big entry.

## SCRIPTURE UNION

Scripture Union has started again. Meetings are held in the 6th Form Library at break-time on Tuesdays and we extend an open invitation to anybody in the school to come and fellowship with us.

We sincerely believe there is a pressing need for Scripture Union at our school and we ask anyone who knows God to come and join us. If you do not know God and would like to find out something about him, or if you have a problem of any kind, we invite you to come along on Tuesday and speak to us.

In the coming years, we are convinced God will direct our paths and will strengthen our Scripture Union, draw us closer to him and closer to each other.

Final thought:- "In all thy way acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3 : 6)

## VARIETY CONCERT REPORT 1979

During the third week of the second term, Milton School staged a Variety Concert. In great haste a wide selection of acts were put together, with the accent being noticeably musical.

It was decided to attempt a series of disco dance routines to current and popular music. On the whole this was very successful and the girls from Eveline, Northlea and Townsend put in a great deal of time and effort. The school enjoyed seeing some of the Sixth Form girls participating, and their spirit in doing so is much appreciated. A Variety Show, as its name implies, is a series of unrelated acts and the task of holding it together can be a very difficult one. However, Michael Hill and Johann Herbst did this very well with their imaginative and well timed jokes at the audience, performers and themselves. It came as a surprise to most members of the audience that the school had such a wealth of musical talent. Retief was impressive on the piano and his rendition of "YMCA" was well received. Paul Danvers soon put the audience into a contrasting mood with his superb classical guitar playing.

Kerr and McLeod played an interesting violin and flute duet, which gave many people a new impression of this type of music. Phillip Edmands entertained with a number of popular tunes from the 1960s on his electric organ.

The prefects put on an original take-off of James Bond in an act called "Out of Bond". The farcical situations that developed were amongst the highlights of the evening.

There were numerous smaller acts which were all popular with the audience - for example, Sonia Hatpin's interview with an inspector from Scotland Yard and the mime act by Rolf Harris "I've Lost my Mummy" by Edwards and Cooney.

Everyone involved thoroughly enjoyed themselves and we thank all those who participated and attended for their support, and for the work of Messrs Annandale and Hannay.



Scene from the Variety Concert



## INTER HOUSE PLAYS

It was decided that the House plays this year would be staged in the last week of term and they proved to be a great success. The standard has improved from last year and the plays were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The format was changed slightly, and instead of having the plays spread over three nights it was decided to do away with the final night, each play being performed for one night and having one adjudicator. The first play was presented by Fairbridge house on Monday 13th August. The play "Passion, Poison and Putrifaction" by George Bernard Shaw was produced by the trio of C.Chappell, S.McKenna and S.Loxton. This was a hilarious farce set in the Victorian era, and proved to be a great success.

"The Stroke of Twelve" produced by Brian Carroll was Birchenough's entry. It was a well-constructed thriller, into which the producer and actors had put a great deal of time, making the play very exciting.

The Boarders decided to use a condensation of a full length play "The Bing". The play is set in a detention barracks, giving it a military theme. The soldiers in the play were extremely well-drilled, and it was seen on Monday just how much time the producer, Mark Nothnagel, has put into the play.

Those were the three plays on Monday night. The next three were staged on Wednesday 15th August. The first play was "Sorry, Wrong Number" which was Borrow's entry in the competition. The play was produced by R.Cochrane and D.Tasker, and was unusual in the fact that it was the first time a girl had appeared in the house plays. Alison White played the main role superbly, and together with the other characters made this an extremely good thriller.

B.Watts produced the Rhodes House play "Rules". The play was a mock-trial in the school playground, which should have been ideally suited for the cast. However the boys did not seem to make as much noise on stage as they do off!!

The final play of the competition was Heany's "Smuggler's Ruse" produced by J.Pretorius. The cast had worked very hard to reproduce the atmosphere of a 19th Century Inn and had paid great attention to detail.

The plays were adjudicated by Mr R.Fuller, who we thank for his time, as well as Mr J.Felgate, Mrs C. Maunder and Mr P.Hannay for co-ordinating the Festival.

The final positions were :

1st	Boarders
2nd	- Borrow
3rd	- Fairbridge
4th	- Heany
5th	- Birchenough
6th	- Rhodes

An innovation this year was a Best Actor's Award and this went to A.Wilkes for his portrayal of a 19th Century Lady in Fairbridge's house play.

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# SPORTING ACTIVITIES

## 1st XI CRICKET TEAM

Coach Mr K.Hawkins  
 Captain A.Viljoen  
 Team Members: A.Viljoen, M.Benning, I.Benning, P.Brownlee, D.de Villiers, M.Einhorn, D.Gibbs, J.Hardman, L.Kettle, M.Pettican, W.Smith

Results

**Vs. C.B.C.** CBC 79 (Smith 5 - 25)  
 Milton 80 for 2 (Smith 55; Einhorn 42)  
 Milton won by 8 wickets

**Vs. Gifford** Gifford 111 (Smith 4 - 33)  
 Milton 112 (Viljoen 59, Smith 35)  
 Milton won by 8 wickets

**Vs. Hamilton** Hamilton 149 (de Villiers 3 - 24)  
 Milton 103 for 7 (Viljoen 42)  
 Match drawn

**Vs. Plumtree** Plumtree 310 (de Villiers 3 - 54, Smith 4 - 95)  
 Milton 121 (Smith 43, de Villiers 32)  
 Milton 165 (Viljoen 44, Hardman 46)  
 Milton lost by an innings and 24 runs

**Vs. Falcon** Falcon 192 (De Villiers 5 - 43)  
 Milton 90 for 6  
 Match drawn

**Vs. O.M.'s** Milton 170 (De Villiers 40, Gibbs 45)  
 O.M.'s 172 for 8 (Smith 4 - 30)  
 Milton lost by 2 wickets.

### Final Averages: (Batting)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Not Out</u>	<u>Top Score</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Average</u>
Gibbs, D.	5	3	45 n.o.	51	26
Viljoen, A	7	0	59	172	25
Smith, W	7	0	55	156	22
Einhorn, M	7	0	42	124	18
De Villiers, D	6	1	40	87	17

### Final Averages: (Bowling)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maiden Overs</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Average</u>
De Villiers, D	71	15	180	15	12
Smith, D	97	27	282	20	14,1
Pettican, M	43	5	155	7	22,1
Kettle, L	52	10	172	5	34,4

### COMMENT

**Third Term 1978 :** A disappointing season for a team with so much potential. It contained no real stars but plenty of spirit and determination and was unlucky to lose so many matches. Lance Smith proved to be good as an opening bowler while Lange bowled very well from the other end. The batting was however brittle with no one excelling with the bat. I feel the disappointing season was due to a lack of concentration and hard work at practices. Results : Lost 2 - Won 1.

**First Term 1979 :** This season, the team proved to be successful. The team though fairly young, settled down to play some good exciting cricket. Einhorn and Smith showed that they had matured into fine cricketers, while De Villiers proved to be the most successful pace bowler and an attacking and useful middle order batsman. The rest of the team is made up of talented players such as Brownlee, Hardman, Kettle, Gibbs, Pettican and the Benning Brothers.



Middle leg

Middle leg

There was a marked improvement in the batting this season and good scores were recorded by Smith, Einhorn, De Villiers and Viljoen. The team seemed more determined to make runs than in the previous year and players didn't throw their wickets away. The bowling however lacked the speed required, but the opening pair of Kettle and Pettican made up for lack of speed by bowling a good length and line. There was good support from both Smith and De Villiers, Smith being the most successful bowler.

#### CRITIQUE

Viljoen, A. (Captain)	A competent right hand opening bat who played several fine innings. A very keen Captain who tended to be rather conservative but will improve with experience. A safe fielder whose form with the ball deserted him.
Benning, M,	Right hand batsman and medium pace bowler; a player with a lot of determination and ability. A good swing bowler able to move the ball both through the air and off the pitch, but very unlucky not to have taken many wickets. An alert and safe fielder.
Benning, I	Right hand batsman. A young player with a lot of talent. Although a slow run getter, he keeps his end up well. Should do well next year.
Brownlee, P	Right hand batsman; showed that he can make runs when he sets his mind to it. A very determined fielder though perhaps a little slow.
De Villiers, D	Medium pace bowler and right hand batsman; a most successful pace bowler, able to bowl long tight spells. Also a useful middle order batsman, but his fielding lacked the concentration it requires. He must show a more dedicated approach towards the game.
Einhorn, M	Right hand batsman; a very keen and determined cricketer who always gave of his best. He batted well throughout the season, though was often out early trying to force the pace. A safe and reliable fielder.
Gibbs, D	Right hand batsman; an inconsistent batsman who has not realised his full potential. A little more concentration and determination is required. A safe cover fielder.
Hardman, G	Right hand opening batsman; a little nervous to start with, but showed his ability in making runs towards the end of the season. A good wicket-keeper who plays well to spinners.
Kettle, L	Opening bowler; a medium fast bowler who bowls a nagging length, though occasionally a little short. A quick and agile fielder.
Pettican, M	Opening bowler; a determined and consistent bowler. What he lacks is speed, but makes up with accuracy and length.
Smith, W	Left-hand batsman and offspin bowler, probably the most talented player in the side, but must adopt a more mature attitude. A consistent run getter and the most successful bowler. His fielding was, however, a little sloppy.

#### UNDER 15A CRICKET

Coach	Mr D. Bowyer		
Captain	P. Grobler		
Vice-Captain	D. Bennett		
Team Members :	P. Grobler, M. Grobler, M. Vickery, D. Bennett, R. Pearson, G. Salomon, T. Finch, G. Faulds, B. Sellars, H. Seligman, D. Feigenbaum, I. Parsons		
Results	Milton 208	CBC 40-1 (Rain)	Draw
	Milton 238 for 5;	Gifford 116	Won by 112 runs
	Milton 83 for 5;	Founders 33	Won by 8 wickets
	Hamilton 139;	Milton 143-3	Won by 7 wickets
	Plumtree 61;	Milton 122-2	Won by 8 wickets
	Falcon 89;	Milton 90-5	Won by 5 wickets

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Comments: The Under-15A side had a very successful season as proven by an unbeaten season. Starting the season very casually this was soon changed by our coach, Mr Bowyer, who brought in a great deal of discipline. Although we had our dreary periods we managed to win all our matches by five or more wickets except for the match against CBC which was stopped by rain. Vickery and Pearson were our most successful batsmen especially Vickery who scored 104 runs not out against Gifford. The most successful bowler was P.Grobler who took 18 wickets in the last two matches. Once again David Bennett played very well at wicket keeper.

#### UNDER 15B CRICKET

Coach Mr P.Hannay  
Captain G.Wentsel  
Vice-Captain S.Ryder  
Team Members: R.Simon, G.Wentsel, S.Ryder, A.Center, N.Peel, S.Savva, M.Vaughan, D.Coetzee, N.Desai, S.Gilhooley, C.Murie, P.Danvers, C.Evans, O.Von Kalkstein (Reserve)

Results Falcon 93; (Evans 6-19, Ryder 3-6)  
Milton 119: (Murie 28, Evans 25)(Wentsel 19) Won by 26 runs  
Hamilton 142 (Centre 4-27, Ryder 2-15, Savva 3-50)  
Milton: 99 (Desai 23) Lost by 43 runs

Milton won the toss on both occasions.

Comments: The Under 15B Cricket Team only had these two matches during the first term, against Falcon College and Hamilton, because not many Bulawayo Schools can raise an under 15B side. However, the games that were played were thoroughly enjoyed by all the players who really gave of their best at all times. Simon proved to be an able wicket-keeper and Wentsel performed well both as Captain and as a solid batsman. Other batsmen who played well were Evans, Simon, Desai and Murie. Center, Evans, Savva and Ryder proved to be capable bowlers, while Coetzee and Gilhooley fielded well.

#### UNDER 14A CRICKET

Coach Mr R.I.Howie  
Captain W.Wentzel  
Vice-Captain D. Gammon  
Team Members: D.Hulley, S.Venn, R.Feigenbaum, J.McCullough, P.Pillosoff, D.Mower, M.McCormick, G.Wallace, M.Fouche

The team started off in poor fashion. However, with hard work and determination, they were beginning to play responsible cricket. Wentzel, Venn, Feigenbaum and McCormick bowled well and were unlucky not to take more wickets. Hulley and Gammon made a number of fine innings and showed they could bat well when they concentrated. The team's fielding also improved during the season and back-up work and catching was good. With determined effort next season the team should do well.

#### UNDER 14B CRICKET

Coach Mr L.Schurmann  
Captain E.Van Ryneveld  
Vice-Captain P.Pilosoff  
Team Members: E.Van Ryneveld, B.Blatch, A.Morland, P.Pilosoff, G.Johnson, G.Hagemann, G.Cunard, R.Spits, R.Parkinson, D.Brenner, C.Naude, D.Fouche, A.Haynes.

Results Vs. Gifford Milton won by 6 wickets  
Vs. CBC Milton won by 3 wickets  
Vs. Hamilton Milton won by an innings and 79 runs

Comment : Milton Vs. Hamilton :- Milton scored 141 runs for 3 wickets, declared in the first innings, Morland scoring 56 not out. Hamilton replied, scoring 25 all out. Fouche of Milton bowled a hat-trick and took a total of 8 wickets for 12 runs in the first innings. Hamilton batted again scoring 37 all out. Van Ryneveld managed a hat-trick (actually he took 4 consecutive wickets in his second over), taking a total of 6 wickets for 8 runs in the second innings.

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On Thursday 17th May we travelled down from Messina to Pietersburg where on Friday afternoon we met Capricorn, Milton's old athletics rivals. They showed us great hospitality and did all they could to make our stay as pleasurable as they could. Although we lost to Capricorn the final score of 10-0 was no reflection of the game. Our team played very well and were hampered by an unsettled start. However, we never once looked like a beaten team and were at a disadvantage in that we had not had time to practise the new line out rules. Though Capricorn gained much ground through penalties, a good aspect of this game was the drive shown amongst the forwards.

On Saturday morning we spent our time at the Pietersburg Air Base. We were shown around the different hangers which housed Mirages, Impalas and other aircraft. It was a most interesting visit and was enjoyed by all. In Pietersburg we were staying a long way from the town itself. The camp was primitive compared to the luxury of the Tshipise huts. On the Saturday night it was decided that the lads were still hungry. With some very kind help an order a foot long was gathered and a "Red Cross" trip into town was made to buy a huge box full of food and drink. One chap was so hungry he ordered a whole roast chicken.

On Sunday we spent a most delightful day on a tea estate in the picturesque hills at Tzaneen. Here we were fed like kings. The spread was certainly the best we had seen for a long time. The bus driver took advantage of our state after lunch and while we were lying on the lawn under huge shady trees, suddenly a spray of water soaked the lot of us. The driver had opened up on us with the garden hose. After an afternoon spent playing cards and rough and tumbling amongst the younger members, we boarded the bus. Half way back, "Festus" developed a sudden fuel starvation and we were forced to stop, coincidentally by a patch of thick lush green grass. In seconds there were bodies being felled by rugby tackles and soon it was a free for all and 1st team and under 14A's alike joined in the rough and tumble.

On Monday 21st May we met the "Giant" Tom Naude Technical High School. They had given Capricorn a 45-0 hiding on the Saturday previously. It didn't look very bright for us. However, full of courage and determination, we ran on to the field. We soon realised that it was going to take more than sheer determination to beat this powerful and very well drilled side. We certainly learnt how to ruck and maul the ball. We also had three injuries, one serious, and the final score was 40-3. The Under 14's also lost. The Under 15's however played well to come back from 12-0 down at half time to beat their opposition.

Very early next morning we boarded "Festus" for the last time and made our way under the cover of darkness through the mountainous area between Louis Trichardt and the border. "Festus" once again developed gastric problems and spluttered to a standstill. A tired and stiff bunch of players had to manhandle the bus and turn it around so that the nose was pointed downhill. Thus we were able to keep "Festus" going until we were out of the hilly area.

Although I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves a great deal, the aspect which we benefitted from most was that of team spirit. The spirit created on this tour prevailed throughout the season and certainly helped to make the season the success it has been.

It remains now only to thank all those who helped to make the tour the great success it was, to Mr Swales, Mr Bing and Mr Bain, to Mr and Mrs Ferguson and family who supported us both financially, with air cover on the convoy and morally; to Mr Maughan who bought many pairs of boots and kept us in medical supplies as well as being a morale booster. We must also thank Mr Maughan for the donation of the television and all the other donors of prizes, and finally to the parents who travelled out of their way to watch us play. Thanks also must go to the players themselves.

B.S.

#### 1st XV RUGBY,

Coach	Mr Swales		
Captain	B.Slement	Vice-Captain	R.Labuschagne
Team Members:	D.Waite, D.Husband, W.MacDonald, M.Grobler, J.Herbst, P.Cutler, M.Einhorn, D.Maughan, R.Labuschagne, B.Slement, J.Grobler, G.McKenna, D.Appelhans, A.Milne, D.Wright, S.Loxton, T.Bezuidenhout, J.Oosthuizen, M.Hill, S.McKenna, K.Murray,		

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Results	Vs. Hamilton	Won 17-10
	Vs. Gifford	Lost 13- 3
	Vs. Falcon	Lost 20-16
	Vs. Plumtree	Won 21-14
	Vs. Hamilton	Lost 13- 4
	Vs. Oriel	Won 16-15
	Vs. Northlea	Won 38- 3
	Vs. Gifford	Won 15-12
	Vs. Plumtree	Lost 14-28
	Vs. Falcon	Won 18-12
	Vs. Prince Edward	Lost 51- 9
	Vs. Chaplin	Lost 23- 7

I'll make Rhodesia  
one day



Comment : Against Hamilton Our first match was played at Hartsfield where we defeated Hamilton by 17 points to 10 after leading 13-3 at half-time. Hamilton opened the scoring with a penalty in the second minute and Milton replied with a try by Husband four minutes later. This was converted by Cutler with a good kick from the touch line. In the 18th minute Cutler put over a good drop following a quick reel from a loose scrum. Shortly before the interval McKenna made a good break from his own 22 metre line and Husband who was up in support again scored far out, making the half-time score 13-3.

The second half started with Hamilton getting a long range penalty and a try within the first seven minutes of play. The scores remained at 13-10 for the rest of the game and shortly before full time Husband again did some good work when he kicked ahead, gathered and scored far out - this made the final score 17-10 for Milton. Cutler, Waite, Husband, Loxton and Labuschagne played well.

Against Gifford at Gifford : This game proved to be a coach's nightmare. We expected to be beaten by their heavier pack, but our forwards played like giants giving us a lion's share of the ball especially from the loose and set scrums. It was our three quarters who let us down with a disappointing display. Gifford opened the scoring with a penalty in the first few minutes of the game. Milton replied with a long range penalty in the 15th minute, which left the game evenly poised at 3-3 at half time. The second half saw Milton camped in the Gifford 25 for long periods but we were unable to break through a good defence. Gifford went into Milton's half of the field twice and scored both times through some good forward play by their No 8. In all it was a good game which Milton should have won, but didn't deserve to.

Against Falcon at Home : This proved to be a very good match with Milton winning a lions share of the ball especially towards the end of the game. Falcon opened the scoring with a try in the third minute which was easily converted. This was followed by a long range penalty by Cutler and shortly afterwards with a try by Einhorn converted by Cutler. Falcon replied with two more tries, one a gift when a wild pass under our own posts was picked up by Falcon to make the half time score 16-9 to Falcon. In the second half Appelhans went over for a try far out from a short penalty as well as a penalty from Cutler's boot. On full time Falcon were awarded a free kick and chose to run the ball which gave them the winning try.

Versus Plumtree at Home : This was another very good game which saw both sides playing attractive rugby. Milton opened the scoring with a try by Einhorn which was converted by Cutler from far out. Plumtree replied immediately with a good unconverted try following a short penalty. Halfway through the first half Plumtree scored another unconverted try to make the half time score 8-6 to the visitors. Milton again scored quickly in the second half with a try by Labuschagne half way out which Cutler converted. In the 18th minute MacDonald put us further ahead with a very good long range penalty. Plumtree replied with a classic try following a quick heel from the loose. This was converted to make the score 15-14 to Milton. Shortly before full time MacDonald powered his way through several tackles to score under the posts making it easy for Cutler to convert. The game ended with Milton well on top of the Plumtree goal line again.

Versus Hamilton at Home : This was a poor game with both packs battling it out up front. Unfortunately far too many mistakes by our forwards cost us dearly with no fewer than eleven penalties in the first half of which one was converted. Hamilton also scored a good try through their right wing on half time making the half time score 7-0 to Hamilton. The second half saw Milton using the mind more effectively and scored in the 18th minute with a try by Grobler from a short penalty. Once again we suffered from a spate of penalties which kept us away from the Hamilton line. In the 20th minute Hamilton broke away to score far out but an infringement by a Milton defender who tackled the man without the ball cost us a penalty try for Hamilton to win 13-4.

Versus Oriel at Hartsfield : Milton got off to a very good start to score in the third minute following a short penalty near Oriel line when Appelhans scored from the set up second phase. Cutler was on target with the conversion as he was with a penalty three minutes later. In the 12th minute Appelhans scored another try when he was up in support after a good break by Einhorn. The conversion was wide but Milton kept the pressure up for the whole of the first half. In the second half Oriel got off quickly and were rewarded with a goal in the fourth minute and another in the 8th minute. Both good rugby moves, but unfortunately it was some poor tackling that let them through. In the 16th minute Oriel went into the lead with a long range drop goal. Milton regained the lead in the 21st minute when Cutler was again on target with a drop kick. The first half belonged to Milton and the second half belonged to Oriel - a good game well appreciated by a large crowd.

Versus Northlea Away : This game is best described as a shambles without opponents ever in a position to score many points. The idea of employing a three man scrum against us was possibly a good idea to keep the score down, but when Northlea won the ball it was invariably passed to one of the forwards who were standing around - much to his surprise. From our point of view our forwards played well and virtually did as they pleased. Our three quarters ran in some good tries with Husband and MacDonald doing well. In the first half, tries were scored by Herbst, Cutler and Husband with Cutler converting two. Northlea were successful with a long range penalty by van der Linde. In the second half tries were scored by Loxton (2), Hill, Labuschagne and Murray, only one of which was converted by Cutler, to make the final score 38-3.

Versus Gifford at Home : It was Milton's turn to take Gifford on this occasion after both sides had been locked at 12 all for the last 20 minutes. Milton opened the scoring in the 15th minute when Appelhans forced his way over from a short penalty half-way out with Cutler adding the extra points. Shortly before the interval Gifford gained a goal from a short penalty to make the half-time score 6-6. Within five minutes of the second half, Gifford again scored near the posts from another short penalty which was easily converted. In the tenth minute Cutler made a good break, kicked ahead from Einhorn to dribble across the line and score far out. Cutler converted with a good kick from near the touch line. On full time Cutler again scored with an easy penalty in front of the Gifford post. It was the Milton forwards who laid the foundation for this win with some great rugby and a welcome return to the game by Barry Slement our captain.

Versus Plumtree at Plumtree: It has always been my contention that a side is 15 points behind when travelling to Plumtree and this was no exception. Plumtree were 12-0 up in five minutes with two good converted tries. In the 8th minute Milton replied with a try far out by Herbst who looked very dangerous until a leg injury forced him to leave the field. A couple of minutes later Cutler goaled an early penalty after failing to convert the try. This made the score 12-7 and in the 15th minute Plumtree went further ahead with another try which was unconverted. Five minutes later another goal put them in a seemingly unassailable position. Cutler reduced the deficit with another penalty to make the half time score 22-10. The second half one can say belonged to Milton. Our side won a great deal of possession, and really put in some magnificent runs. We were hampered to a certain extent in that Cutler had pulled a hamstring and just wasn't moving well. Nevertheless the boys did everything except score. We managed one try by Einhorn, which was unconverted. Plumtree however got another goal to make the final score 28-14. As the Plumtree coach said after the game "If this game was scored as a boxing match, Milton would have won easily as your boys played magnificently." This was certainly one of our best performances despite the score.

Versus Falcon Away: This was a good game played at a fast rate with Falcon being the first to score in the 23rd minute when they scored near the posts very much against the run of play, to lead 6-0 at half-time. Our forwards were playing well and it looked as though the second half could belong to us. This in fact is what happened. In the 3rd minute Slement forced his way over close to the posts for Cutler to convert. In the 10th minute Falcon went further ahead following a poor drop out by Milton to lead by 12 points to 6 after a good try which they converted. Five minutes later Murray scored for us following a good kick ahead by Cutler. Cutler converted from the touch line to level the scores. Our forwards were quite magnificent the way they won the ball especially from the loose rucks and mauls. Our three quarters were not as efficient as they should have been due mainly to injuries to Cutler and Einhorn. The final try came from Appelhans who played a great game, when he gathered the ball from a line out and charged through to score near the posts for Cutler to convert, giving us a good 18-12 victory.

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Versus Prince Edward at Hartsfield : If ever Milton were embarrassed they were on this sunny afternoon as they stood by and watched a very ordinary Prince Edward run in 9 tries, five of which were converted, together with a penalty. For Milton, Cutler landed two penalties and a drop goal to give us our meagre 9 points. The half-time score was 19-6 for Prince Edward. Their fly-half and captain Arnott was absolutely brilliant as he kicked and ran to perfection dazzling the opposition with one of the best fly half performances seen at Hartsfield in years.

Versus Chaplin at Home : Our last game of the season was against the unbeaten Chaplin side and the Milton boys were determined to give them a good go. It turned out to be a lovely match with some very good rugby in it, Milton were first to score through a good break by MacDonald who controlled the ball well to feed M. Grobler who scored far out. Shortly before half-time, Chaplin also went over for an unconverted try to leave both teams on 4-4 at half time. In the second half Chaplin went straight into the attack and scored a good push over try far out to make the score 8-4. This was followed by an easy penalty for Cutler to bring the scores to 8-7. Almost immediately afterwards Chaplin went further ahead through a long range penalty and the scores remained at 11-7 for some time. Cutler at fly half took a heavy tackle which resulted in his game falling apart somewhat and all the good ball we won was just being used. Finally Chaplin went further ahead with two goals making the final score 23-7. Chaplin deserved to win this encounter but the score does flatter their performance somewhat. Once again our forwards excelled.

### 1st XV CRITIQUE

- D. Waite (Matabeleland 1979 team award). Fullback/Centre. As a fullback he has proved to be very reliable with his excellent tackling, handling the ball under pressure and his elusive running.
- D.Husband (Team award 1979) A good hard running wing - very elusive; a player who should have got a lot more ball. Tackling and covering a little weak.
- W.MacDonald (Matabeleland & Team Award 1978 & 1979) Centre; a strong hard running player who tackles well and has a good knowledge of the game. His big weakness is that he tries to break inside too often - a good player all the same.
- M.Grobler A young centre whose attack is sound, but his tackling is very weak. Still under 15 and therefore with this season's experience he should do well next year.
- J.Herbst (Team Award 1979) Centre/Wing. As a wing he proved to be very reliable where his speed and sound tackling were useful. At centre he never really got the opportunity to show his true worth. A pity he was injured half-way through the season.
- P.Cutler (Team award 1979) Flyhalf. A small but good player. His tactical kicking and place kicking were good. In attack his play was sound, while in defence he was often too slow up on his man. He should do very well next year.
- M.Einhorn (Team award 1979) Scrumhalf. A good player with a very good pass - a little erratic at times. He had a good break which he used to cut the defence on many occasions. His tackling and covering was good at all times.
- D.Maughan (Team award 1979) Loose Head Prop. The heaviest player in the side who scrummed well at all times. A little tall for the loose head but he did well for the side using his size and strength to full advantage.
- R.Labuschagne (Colours 1979; Matabeleland 1979) Hooker and Vice-Captain. A most enthusiastic player - tigerish and tireless in the loose and a good hooker. He led the side well during Slement's absence.
- B.Slement (Team award 1978 & 1979; Matabeleland 1979) A very good tighthead prop who scrummed magnificently. His captaincy deserves special mention as he did an outstanding job. It was indeed a pity he was injured on tour and therefore missed most of the season. We all thank Barry for his influence and leadership.
- J.Grobler (Team award 1979) Lock. Tall second row player who has gained in stature with each game. His loose play was always fiery and constructive.
- G.McKenna (Team award 1979) Lock. New to this position, but nevertheless worked well, especially in the tight. Slightly slow and lacked the necessary aggression in the loose - should do well next year.

- D.Appelhans (Colours 1979) Flank/Lock. Started as a lock then moved to flank where he played very well. His size and speed proved invaluable especially in attack. He must put more pressure on the opposition in defence.
- D.Wright (Team award 1979) Flank. As a flank a little slow but was outstanding in the tight loose. He was used as prop hooker and even wing and always gave of his best. Good ball player.
- S.Loxton (Team award 1979; Matabeleland 1979) Eightman. A player who never really realised his full potential. A very good jumper in the lineouts, but lost the ball often. In the loose he played well though lacked the necessary aggression. Probably a better lock than eightman, but served his side well.

Conclusion: Finally I would like to thank all the staff for their coaching during the season, their refereeing, and the boys for their dedication. A special thank you must go to the dining hall ladies and their staff for providing for us at all times. Special thank you also to Mr Pelligrini and his staff for giving us the best set of fields in the country.

K.W.S.

### 2nd XV RUGBY

Coach G.Loxton  
 Captain A.Buchan  
 Team Members: G.Matthews, A.Milne, G.Tasmer, J.Oosthuizen, R.Benning, L.Kettle, J.Glassbrook, A.Buchan, R.Pearce, C.Kelly, M.Barker, M.Hill, P.Stephenson, T.Howard, T.Bezuidenhout, H.du Toit, A.Bezuidenhout.

Results Vs. Hamilton - Lost; Vs. C.B.C. - Won; Vs. Plumtree - Lost; Vs. Gifford - Lost; Vs. Falcon - Lost; Vs. Plumtree - Lost; Vs. C.B.C. - Won; Vs. Hamilton Won; Vs. Gifford - Lost; Vs. Plumtree - Lost; Vs. Falcon - Lost; Vs. Chaplin - Lost; Vs. Prince Edward - Lost.

Comments The term started with a potentially good 2nd team. The first match against Hamilton was hardly a contest as opposition was already match fit and we had hardly scratched a team together. Our victory against CBC was encouraging and showed some strength in the team particularly Kettle's kicking ability. The next four matches were lost but we felt in score only as the team played well. At this stage the forwards had settled into an efficient machine and were gaining possession from the tight and loose play. The back line had not really come together as a unit due to injuries, illness and other causes of absence. This made practices difficult and matches a little haphazard.

Victories against CBC and Hamilton!! What a pleasure!! The loose forwards Hill, "Boots" du Toit and Bez played a harassing game while Buchan led the light forwards with gusto. The next few matches showed the team to be somewhat outgunned in the forwards but what ball they did get was generally squandered by the back line which was weakened again by injuries.

Against Falcon the forwards played exceptionally well, with Glassbrook showing some adventurous breaks which gained much ground, but the Falcon three quarters proved too fast for our defence. The less said about the match against Prince Edward the better!! The team played rather tiredly as individuals and those who worked hard found their efforts wasted against a well drilled and cohesive opposition. For a change the back line looked quite competent with wings Milne and Tasmer running hard when they got a chance.

"We worked hard but hardly ever won - NEVER MIND - next season WILL be better!!!"

### 3rd XV RUGBY

Coach Mr B.Craxton  
 Captain N.Sutcliffe  
 Team Members: G.Farndell, R.Flashman, D.Herbst, A.Edwards, J.Louw, K.Kitshoff, M.Wright, G.Oberholster, J.Brownlee, P.Stockman, L.Evans, C.Myles, K.Danvers, G.Blatch, T.O'Callaghan, N.Sutcliffe.

Comment: Our first match was a success but it did not last because every week-end the whole team was changed. Players were either promoted or demoted, therefore we did as best as we could and at times we gave the opposition a tough game. We must thank Mr Craxton for the training he gave us although it was not ball-handling practice as such. I am sure we were one of the fittest groups around. Four weeks before the end of the season Mr Edwards, a former Rhodesia Under 20 player coached us and in the end all of us improved vastly and our thanks go to him for his time.

#### 4th XV RUGBY

Coach M.Harlen  
Captain L.Evans Vice-Captain : C.Gray  
Team Members: L.Evans, G.Gray, G.Blatch, M.Danvers, D.Foley, G.Flinders, L.Gomes, R.Cary, D.Frazer, T.Marshall, M.Payne, P.Caprez, G.Bryer, C.Yates, P.Kleyhans, W.Engelbrecht, G.O'Callaghan.

Results Vs. Hamilton - Milton Won Vs. CBC - Milton Won  
Vs. Gifford Milton Lost Vs. Falcon - Milton Lost  
Vs. Plumtree - Milton lost Vs. Gifford - Milton Lost  
Vs. CBC Milton won Vs. Hamilton - Milton Lost  
Vs. Northlea - Milton lost Vs. Plumtree - Milton Lost  
Vs. Falcon - Milton lost Vs. Falcon - Milton Won  
Vs. Chaplin - Milton lost

Comment : This year Milton had a very spirited side who despite the fact that they found a lot of strong opposition from the other high schools lost little heart. We started the term with a very strong side but regrettably injuries in the higher teams meant we lost many of our stronger players early in the season. L.Evans who led the side and played in all the matches must be congratulated both for his initiative as a captain and reliability as an organiser. Although space precludes me from mentioning all of the players, special mention must be made of Cary who has developed into both a strong running centre and an extremely effective tackler on defence. The team's biggest triumph was undoubtedly our second return match against Falcon, a game in which all fifteen players were determined to win. Part of the success in this game can be attributed to P.Caprez for his penetrative running and accurate kicking. As many of the younger players in this side are returning to school next year we hope to have a particularly strong side.

M.H.

#### 5th XV RUGBY

Coaches Mr Harlen and Mr Murray  
Captain T.Hubbard Vice-Captain : D. van As  
Team Members: P.Benning, B.Posselt, A.Vorster, C.Bagnall, D.van As, R.Rose, S.Benson, M.Field, P.Claasen, B.Fraunstein, P.Hope, G.Glen, T.Hubbard, F.Verster, C.van Hese, H.Esterhuizen.

Results Vs. Gifford - Lost; Vs. Gifford - Draw; Vs. Hamilton - Lost;  
Vs. Plumtree - Lost; Vs. C.B.C. - Won; Vs. Chaplin - Lost; Vs. Falcon - Lost

Comments : The fifth team had a rather unsuccessful season losing most of the games they played. This was probably due to the fact that many regular team members were called upon to play in the fourth and third teams which were hit by injuries. This resulted in people from different sports teams playing for us and helping us out quite frequently. To them we are indebted. Although the team did not win many matches they played their games with great spirit and I am sure all concerned gained both satisfaction and enjoyment from their matches.

#### UNDER 15A RUGBY

Coach Mr R.Bing  
Captain P.Grobler, Vice-Captain : D.Bennett  
Team Members: The following went on the tour and also represented the side in at least one game during the season :-  
P.Grobler, C.Faasen, A.Fouche, M.Seligman, D.Feigenbaum, R.Dunning, G.Faulds, D.Cutler, M.Grobler, D.Bennett, R.Pearson, R.Hunter, D.Perratt, C.Michelson, D.Lowenthal, A.Louwrens, M.Vickery, S.Molloy, S.Murray, S.van der Heever, R.Fargnoli.

Comments : Once again this team has enjoyed a most successful season. With one game to go they are undefeated and although we will not record here the actual results, the winning margins were usually very high.

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The season started with the tour of Northern Transvaal. It was on this tour against stronger opposition than we have been accustomed to here that the team really showed its worth. They drew admiring comments from defeated coaches and the public alike. The victory against Tom Naude particularly pleased me because the team came back from a losing position in the first half, a situation they have never faced, to dominate the second half and achieve a fine win. I would also like to thank the team for their conduct on that tour, and to assure you all that they were good ambassadors for the school and country.

Although successful, the season in Bulawayo has had its worrying moments. The team is slow to start and tended to be easily ruffled in the first twenty minutes of the game. Once the game had settled one also felt that a great deal more good rugby could have emerged. One felt that often the team was wasting once it passed the score of thirty. I think we all know that often it was too easy. It will be good for this team to face open rugby next year when each player will have to re-establish himself in a completely new team. I wish them all the success they deserve next season. Not only were they a good team, but they are each and every one of them talented ball players.

#### UNDER 15B RUGBY

Coach	Mr D. Bowyer	
Captain	T. Finch	Vice-Captain : R. Dando
Team Members:	G. Rawstone, M. Dunning, D. Cutler, R. Knight, G. Wentzel, R. Herbst, T. Finch, C. Evans, M. Michelson, I. Miller, D. Vermaak, A. Barker, R. Dando, E. Fargnoli, C. Wantenaar, S. van der Heever, C. Murie, (Reserves) G. Duberly, J. Correira, G. Butler.	
Results	Vs. Hamilton	Won
	Vs. CBC U/15A	Won
	Vs. Falcon	Won
	Vs. Gifford	Won
	Vs. CBC U/15A	Lost
	Vs. Hamilton	Won
	Vs. Northlea	Won
	Vs. Falcon	Won
	Vs. Gifford	Won
	Vs. Chaplin	Won

Comment : This past season the team has played very well losing only one game to CBC although we beat them 24-4 on a previous occasion. The teams most outstanding games were against Gifford beating them 58-0 and against Northlea beating them 52-0. During the season the forwards did not win many lineouts but their scrumming and loose rucking was good. The line ran very well, especially Dunning on the wing.

#### UNDER 14A RUGBY

Coach	B. Annandale	
Captain	I. Ferguson	Vice-Captain : R. Nash
Team Members:	M. Attrill, M. Leifer, D. Trotter, R. Katzenberg, G. Hageman, R. Nash, J. McCullough, M. McMillan, J. Dunn, R. Spits, C. Naude, S. Venn, I. G. Ferguson, R. Catterall, W. Wentzel, R. Feigenbaum, M. McCormick, D. Rehtsche, J. Botha.	
Results	Vs. Hamilton - Won; Vs. Gifford - Won; Vs. Northlea - Won; Vs. Plumtree - Won and Drew; Vs. Falcon - Won and Lost. Chaplin match to be played.	

Comment : The team members are still going through a period of development in both their rugby skills and self confidence. This was clearly seen in the way that at times they played hard, running rugby and at other times fell into the trap of being pressured and pushed backwards in disarray. The season has been very successful despite this and by the end of term we were playing with aggression, winning the ball in the loose and letting the ball out to the three quarters very well. It was only really the second phase play and the need to back each other up that needed attention. However, this should be overcome with experience of the game.

Amongst the forwards, J. McCullough was outstanding in both the set and loose pieces, with his hard running and determination. The two flankers, J. Dunn and M. McMillan covered a great deal of ground and worked hard in the loose play. The front row and the locks could have been more effective if they had mastered the art of binding properly and using their weight more in the set scrums. Amongst the

three quarters, Ferguson showed a flair for taking the gap, and his kicking for the box improved as the season progressed. Wentzel showed his ability as a three quarter by playing imaginative rugby and by turning his breaks and passes well. Catterall worked hard at setting up the wings for good runs and always drew his man well, often being able to break himself. McCormick was played at wing after starting out as a flank and has progressed amazingly in this position. He runs hard and kicks ahead with intelligence. D.Reutsche plays an excellent attacking game at full back, but was unfortunately unable to play for most of the second half of the season. Feigenbaum runs hard with the ball at wing, but did not see enough of the ball to be able to score in every game.

This side can look forward to a successful season next year if the players all continue to work at the game.

#### UNDER 14B RUGBY

Coach P. Hannay  
Captain D. Hulley Vice-Captain : A. Morland  
Team Members: D. Hulley, A. Morland, A. Maidment, J. Botha, G. Cunard, R. Parkinson, R. Spits, C. Naude, A. Gregory, J. Goodman, B. Herzberg, M. Sissons, S. Borlace, B. Hughes, P. Akeroyd, C. Parsons, A. Minaar, M. Green.  
Results Vs. Hamilton - Lost (2); Vs. CBC - Lost and Won; Vs. Falcon - Lost and Won; Vs. Gifford - Won (3); Vs. Northlea - Won

Comment : After a bad start to the season when the team constantly had to be reshuffled and many changes made to find the right combinations, the under 14B Team settled down and soon proceeded to show opposing schools that Milton School is a school to be reckoned with. After avenging earlier defeats, the under 14Bs then went on to achieve the highest score of any Milton team this season in beating Gifford 72-0 ! The boys in this team have learned that to be successful one must play as a team by supporting one another and by palying to the utmost of one's ability. As tight-forwards, R. Spits, C. Naude, G. Cunard and S. Borlace played exceptionally well, making their presence felt in the lineouts, scrums as well as in the mauls. The tireless loose-forwards trio of D. Hulley (who set a fine example as captain), R. Parkinson and A. Maidment were always quick to the loose ball as well as lending available support to the three-quarters. J. Goodman excelled himself at scrum-half and was ably assisted in pressurising the opposing team by his fellow half-back A. Morland who unfortunately missed part of the season due to injury. M. Green and C. Parsons developed into a pair of good, hard-tackling and hard-running centres. A. Minaar and A. Gregory were always dangerously elusive on the wing and had some fine runs. J. Botha proved to be a safe full-back and was always quick to exploit a situation for the benefit of his team.

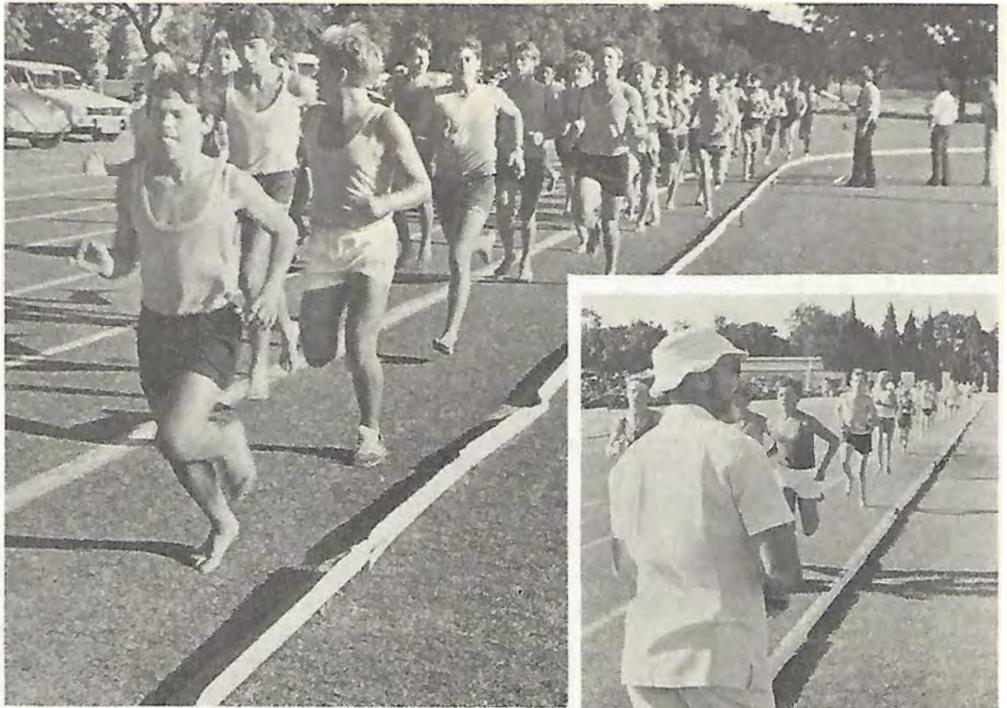
Finally a word of appreciation to those whose names have not been mentioned and who gave their unfailing support to the team at all times. I hope that all of you continue this enthusiasm for the game and continue through your support and conduct on and off the field, to be an asset to your school.

#### UNDER 14C RUGBY

Coach P. Hannay  
Captain H. Bothma Vice-Captain : G. Johnson  
Team Members: D. Cooney, R. Edmands, H. Bothma, G. Galanti, I. Ferguson, G. Johnson, D. Janjetich, I. Grey, S. Ratford, F. Maponga, J. Ferreira, J. Correia, L. Henry, L. M. Henry, R. Sevenster, P. Wilks, C. Mellors, S. Victor  
Results Vs. Hamilton - Won and Lost; Vs. CBC - Won (2); Vs. Gifford - Won (3)

Comments Unfortunately few local schools can boast of the depth of rugby support that this school can and, as a result, the Under 14C team had little in the way of matches. However, with tremendous enthusiasm, this team completely outplayed their opponents, as can be seen by the 50-0 score against Gifford. The team lost only one game and that was to an amazingly improved and revitalised Hamilton side. H. Bothma and D. Janjetich played very well as loose-forwards, constantly harassing their opponents' three quarter line and hunting for the loose ball. G. Galanti proved to be a versatile forward, both as a strong front-ranker and as a loose-forward; S. Ratford and F. Maponga showed a lot of promise, particularly towards the end of the season; I Ferguson, at scrum-half, proved to be an able player although his passing was sometimes rather erratic. G. Johnson at fly-half, improved with every game, displaying a side-step which could often leave his opponent on the wrong foot. His elusive running was strongly supported by S. Victor and I. Grey, while the minute L. Henry proved to the dismay of his opponents to be an extremely hard tackler who would run the ball at every opportunity.

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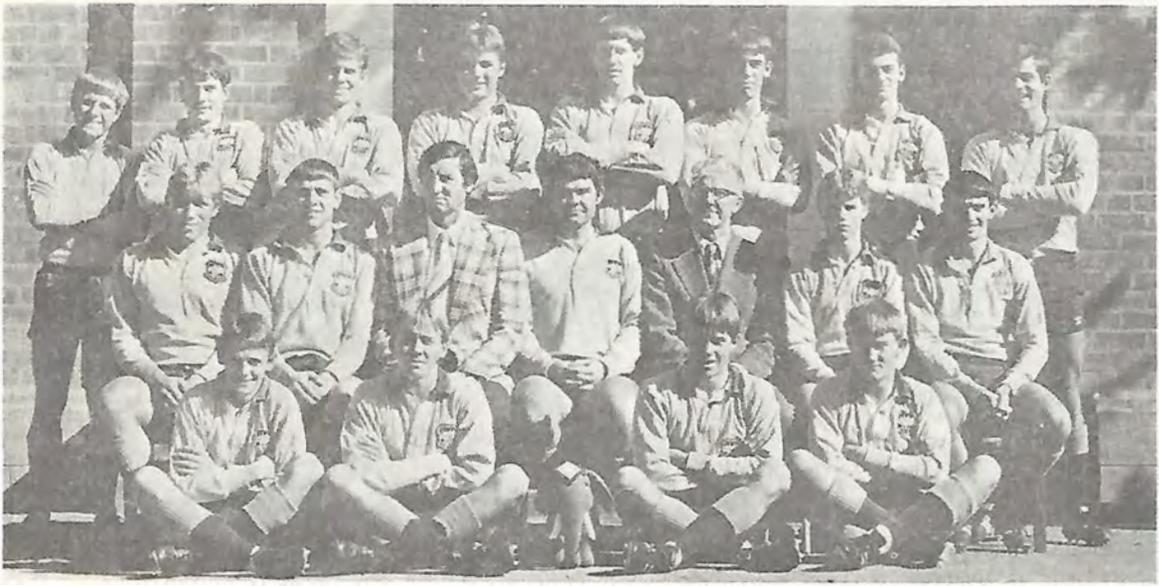


The Mile - with Mr A.Walker looking on!



Soccer in action





**FIRST TEAM RUGBY**

Back row (left/right) D.Waite, D.Wright, S.Loxton, D.Maughan, J.Grobler, G.McKenna, J.Herbst,  
W.Macdonald

Middle row (left/right) D.Appelhans, R.Labuschagne, Mr K.Swales, B.Slement (Capt.), Mr R.K.Gracie,  
P.Cutler, D.Husband

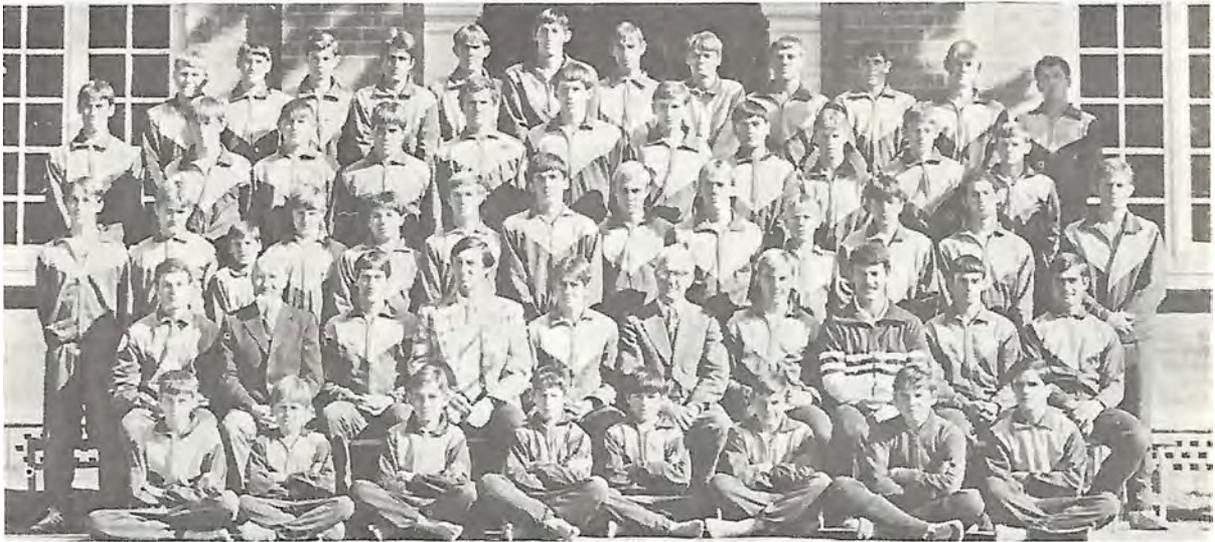
Front row (left/right) M.Einhorn, M.Grobler, K.Murray, M.Hill

**FIRST TEAM SOCCER**

Back row (left/right) I.Cutler, G.Keyer, S.Robertson, D.Fox, M.Pettican, A.Andreas, P.Caprez,  
Mr R.Clift

Front row (left/right) I.Lopez, A.Place, D.Lasker, B.Simpson, T.Patheyjohns, D.Robertson





### ATHLETICS

Back row (left/right) D.Waite, M.Benning, Oberholster, M.Beffa, T.Bezuidenhout, A.Milne, A.Bezuidenhout, G.Flinders, R.Labuschagne, D.Wright, C.Chappell, G.Tasmer  
 Second row G.McKenna, D.Foley, I.van Niekerk, K.Murray, C.Myles, J.Grobler, R.Nash, G.Keyer, P.Cutler, S.Biles, M.Taylor  
 Third row B.Carroll, R.McCullough, A.Coetzer, L.Faasen, M.Seligman, A.Fouche, P.Grobler, T.Bentley, M.Grobler, D.Reutsche, D.Lindeque, D.Seligman, S.Loxton  
 Fourth row J.Herbst, Mr A.Walker, G.Taute, Mr K.Swales, S.McKenna, Mr R.K.Gracie, A.Gerling, Mr K.Bain, D.Husband, W.MacDonald  
 Front row S.Miller-Cranko, B.Kendall, H.Ziemkendorf, M.Fagnoli, R.Pattison, M.Jenkinson, G.Whyte, D.Fouche.

### GYMNASTICS

Back row (left/right) R.Cutler, D.Reutsche, P.Taylor, J.Gregory  
 Middle row (left/right) R.Pearce, R.Kotze (Capt.), Mr K.Bain, Mr R.K.Gracie, P.Cutler, C.Gray  
 Front row (left/right) R.Watson, I.Taylor, Andrews, M.Fagnoli.





**FIRST TEAM BADMINTON**

Back row (left/right) S.Conway, M.Hill, A.Place, A.Buchan, D.McIntyre, T.Finch

Front row (left/right) D.Stockman, Mrs A.Catherall, R.Flashman (Capt.), Mr R.K.Gracie, K.Jensen

**FIRST TEAM CRICKET**

Back row (left/right) K.Oosterhuizen (Scorer), W.Smith, M.Pettican, Ian Benning

Middle row (left/right) L.Kettle, J.Brownlee, G.Hardman, Mark Benning

Front row (left/right) M.Einhorn, Mr R.K.Gracie, A.Viljoen (Capt.), Mr K.Hawkins, D.Gibbs





**D. DE VILLIERS**  
Mash, Jun, Tennis  
Champ/Mat. & Rhod,  
Jun, Tennis Teams



**S. RACHMAN**  
Mat, Jun, Swimming



**M. RACHMAN**  
Mat./Rhod, Junior  
Life Saving Team



**W. SMITH**  
Mat, Schools  
Hockey Team



**I. PARSONS**  
Mat, Junior  
Swimming Team



**G. MILL**  
Mat, Sch  
Hockey



**J. LOUW**  
Mat, Junior Athletics



**C. WALSH**  
Winner Lions Public  
Speaking Contest



**R. BROOMBERG**  
U/15 Rhod, Tennis  
Doubles Champ/Brooks  
Trophy Team



**D. SELIGMAN**  
Mat, Jun, & Sen.  
Athletics



**G. HARDMAN**  
Mat, Schools Hockey



**C. MYLES**  
Jun, Mat, Athletics



**D. GUBBAY**  
Rhod, U/15 Tennis  
Doubles Champ.



**S. MCKENNA**  
Head Boy  
Milton Award  
Mat, Jun/Ser



**R. SPITZ**  
Eisteddfod Literary  
Honours Award



**N. HERBST**  
1st Class Award &  
Scholarship - Young  
Scientists' Exhibition



**C. FAASEN**  
Mat, U/16 Soccer



**R. PATTISON**  
Mat, Jun/South Zone  
Cricket Team



**G. LUTZ**  
Mat, Junior Swimming



**A. GERLING**  
Mat, Athletics Team  
Capt/Mat, Cross  
Country/Mat, Colours

**S. LOXTON**  
Milton Award  
Capt, Mat/Rhod,  
Schools Basketball/  
Mat, Schools Rugby



**D. HUSBA**  
Jun, Mat, A  
Team



**G. WALLACE**  
World Scout Jamboree



**K. MURRAY**  
Mat, Go-Kart Team



**G. MCKENNA**  
Jun, Mat, Athletics



**G. BILES**  
Mat, Swimming/Res.  
Z, R, Team



**PERRIT**  
Rhod, Water Skiing



**D. MCINTY**  
Mat, Junior  
Colours/I



ols  
eam



**R. LABUSCHAGNE**  
Mat, Schools Rugby/  
Waterpolo



**R. LEECH**  
Rhod/Mat, Junior/  
Senior Swimming



**W. MACDONALD**  
Mat, Jun. Athletics  
Rhod, Ath, Colours  
Mat, Schools Rugby



**J. HERBST**  
Mat, Junior Athletics



**D. WAITE**  
Mat Schools Rugby



Athletics



**T. BENTLEY**  
Mat, Junior Athletics



**A. FOUCHE**  
Jun, Mat, Athletics  
Team



**M. GROBLER**  
Jun, Mat, Athletics  
Team



**D. LOWENTHAL**  
U/15 Rhod, Squash  
Team



**M. HILL**  
Milton Award  
Mat/Rhod, Jun. & Sen.  
Squash Teams; Rhod,  
Champion Schoolboy  
Squash Player



**B. KENDALL**  
Mat, Junior Squash  
& Soccer



**R. TREVENEN**  
Eisteddfod Literary  
Honours Award



**T. MARSHALL**  
Mat, Junior Golf



**S. HADDON**  
Mat, Junior Boxing



**M. TAYLOR**  
3rd U/15 Rhod, Nat.  
Gymnastic Champ.



**K. JENSEN**  
Mat, Go-Kart Team



ID  
Athletics



**D. MAUGHAN**  
Mat, Waterpolo



**G. KENDALL**  
Mat./Rhod, Cyclist



**G. TAUTE**  
Capt, Mat, Athletics/  
Outstanding Athlete



RE  
Golf  
Team



**B. CARROLL**  
Jun. & Sen, Mat,  
Athletics Team



**B. SLEMENT**  
Mat, Rugby



**C. MAUGHAN**  
Invite to USA Swim-  
ming Camp; U/14  
Rhod. Swim, Champ.



**N. DEMPSEY**  
World Scout Jamboree  
& Mat, Jun, Athletics



**N. RIX**  
Jun, Mat, Cricket Team

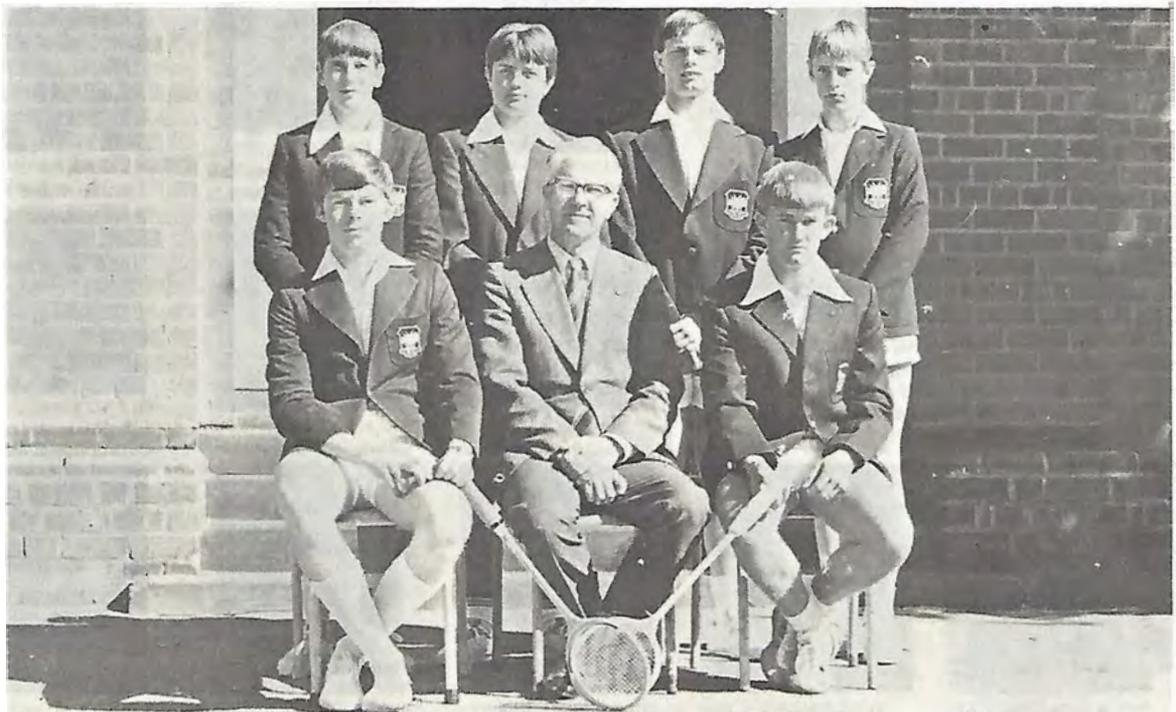


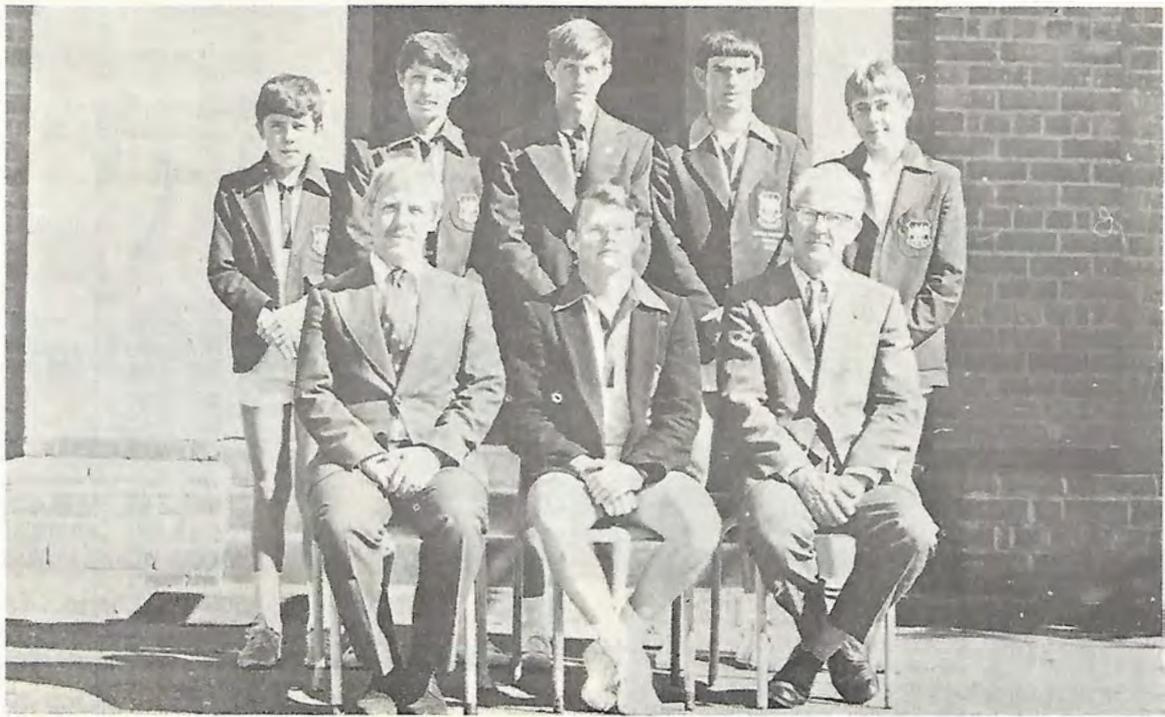
**FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL**

Back row (left/right) Andrea, Stevenson, R.Flashman, Jacobson  
 Front row (left/right) Mr G.Loxton, S.Loxton (Capt.), P.Cutler, Mr R.K.Gracie

**FIRST TEAM SQUASH**

Back row (left/right) P.Simon, D.Lowenthal, D.Thompson, T.Cross  
 Front row (left/right) P.Basson, Mr R.K.Gracie, M.Hill (Capt.)



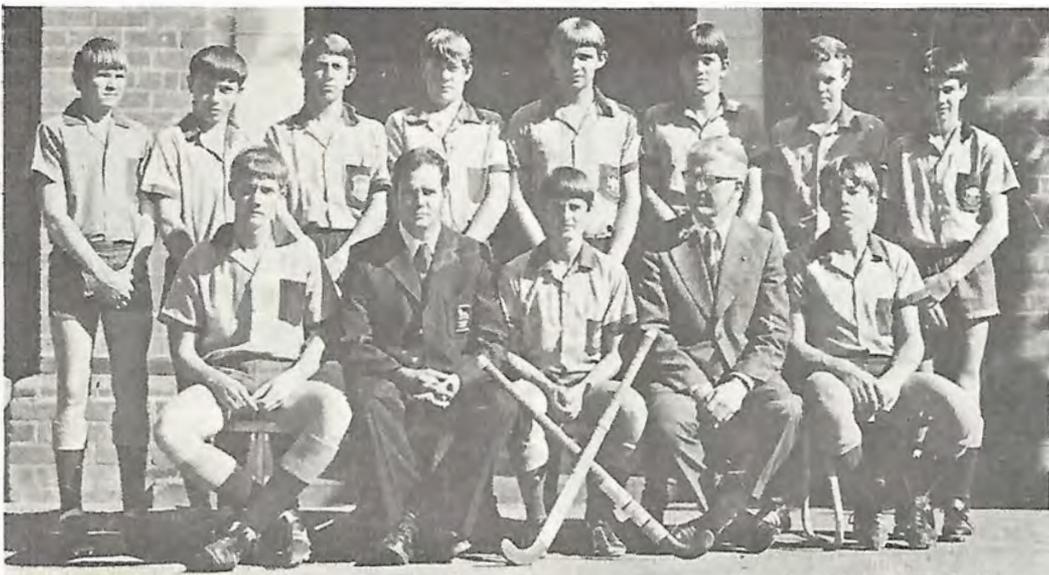


**FIRST TEAM TENNIS**

Back row (left/right) B.Palcich, D.Gubbay, J.Pretorius, D.Husband, R.Broomberg  
 Front row (left/right) Mr J.Felgate, G.Hore (Capt.), Mr R.K.Gracie

**FIRST TEAM HOCKEY**

Back row (left/right) I.Benning, N.Ekblad, C.Wright, M.Nothingel, D.McIntyre, S.McKelvin,  
 G.Hardman, C.Hardman  
 Front row (left/right) W.Smith, Mr I.Howie, G.Mills (Capt.), Mr R.K.Gracie, D.Gibbs





A.Fouche breaking the Javelin record



A.Fouche (broke discus record)

B.Carroll winning the open event





1st Team Basketball in action



T.Howard (result unknown)

Mr R.Bing and the U/13s



Viljoen (1st Team Captain) plays the losing stroke. Caught by cover off this shot (Vs. Plumtree)



2nd Team Vs. Plumtree



Bennett & Vickery (star batsmen of the U/15A Team)

Finally I would like to thank all those who attended every practice and who gave their very willing support in attempting to defeat, amongst other items, the Milton Under 14A team!

#### UNDER 13A RUGBY

Coach Mr K. Bain  
Captain M. Fargnoli Vice-Captain : R. Watson  
Team Members: M.McGee, G.Whyte, J.Lowther, D.Fouche, M.Fargnoli, M.Jenkinson, W.Dakers, R.Cloete, R.Pattison, C.Thompson, M.Prescott, S.Haddon, B.Phillips, B.Bokma, R.Watson, P.McCullough, B.Ross, B.O'Callaghan, M.Rundle, R.Ashby, N.Rix, N.Anastasiou.

Results Vs. Hamilton - Lost 12-16  
Vs. Gifford - Cancelled  
Vs. Falcon Won 20-4  
Vs. Plumtree - Lost 0-4  
Vs. Gifford Won 20-4  
Vs. Hamilton - Lost 6-10  
Vs. Northlea - Won 12-7  
Vs. Plumtree - Lost 14-18  
Vs. Falcon Won 32-0  
Vs. Chaplin Still to be played

Comments : The season started fairly well with a match against Hamilton. The Forwards showed great potential in the way they won the ball. Included in the pack were two veterans from last year's highly successful Under 13A side, namely G.Whyte and B.Phillips who played positive, aggressive rugby throughout the season. The back division created a few problems; firstly they were small boys and secondly there was a general lack of understanding of the function of the backs. These problems were gradually ironed out and with a minimum shifting of positions we came up with a fairly effective line. O'Callaghan at scrum half was quite aggressive for his size and Watson at flyhalf learned his function very well. Some fine breaks were made by Haddon at centre and Jenkinson and Fouche at wing. A very good find was McGee at full back who has the makings of a fine player; Pattison at centre, timed some of his passes very well to allow the wings to go through and score. Amongst the forwards, Fargnoli at hooker captained the side extremely well always encouraging and driving the team forward. Dakers had an exceptional season as tight head prop and Rundle, Lowther and McCullough did some sterling work in the scrums and line outs. The loose trio consisting of B.Phillips, Thompson and Rix hunted well as a team, engineering many of the forwards' drives and three-quarter back movements. Rix, Jenkinson and McGee stood out as fine tacklers. This should be a very successful team in the seasons to come.

#### UNDER 13B RUGBY

Coach K.Holt  
Captain P.Sher Vice-Captain : W.Cox  
Team Members: B.Lerman, P.Friend, T.van Rensburg, W.Edwards, B.van Blerk, P.Sher, T.Smith, S.McTiernan, R.Ashby, B.Trevenen, D.Caygill, W.Naish, W.Cox, S.Cooney, S.Milne, K.White, B.Kendall, I.Catherall, B.le Cordeur, M.Prescott, P.Ronald, J.Lowther.

Results Vs. CBC - Lost; Vs. Hamilton - Lost; Vs. Gifford - Lost; Vs. CBC - Won; Vs. Hamilton - Won; Vs. Northlea - Won; Vs. Gifford - Won.

Comments: All players proved to be good sportsmen who played with lots of determination, which resulted in them winning their last four games. It would be difficult to single out players because all boys played as a team. In conclusion all I would like to say is :- Boys, well done! It has been an enjoyable season for which I thank you. Continue with your spirited play and you will enjoy your rugby in the years ahead.

#### UNDER 13C RUGBY

Coach Mr L.Schurmann  
Captain D.Andrews Vice-Captain : B.Smith  
Team Members: B.Smith, N.Oosthuizen, J.Danielson, M.Marais, J.Coetzee, B.Bokma, D.Andrews, G.Broomberg, S.Tiernay, N.Gubbay, D.Pretorius, G.Morgan, M.Hollerin, W.Horsefield, M.Sikalas, S.Dorning.

Results Vs. Hamilton - won; Vs. C.B.C. - won; Vs. Falcon U/13B - lost; Vs. Gifford - won;  
Vs. Hamilton - lost; Vs. Gifford - lost; Vs. Falcon U/13B - won; Vs. Gifford - won.

Comments : Initially there were many weaknesses, possibly because the game was new to the boys. There was a lack of co-ordination and the forwards seldom won the ball in the scrum. With training these weaknesses corrected themselves and the boys started playing as a team, especially towards the end of the season when Milton beat their toughest opponents, Falcon and Gifford.

The team and coach wish to thank Mrs Oosthuizen for very kindly supplying the team with their own under 13C touch flag.

### A T H L E T I C S

Captain S. McKenna Vice-Captain : A. Gerling  
Coaches Messrs Annandale, Bain, Craxton, Swales and Walker  
Colours B. Carroll, J. Herbst\*, D. Husband\*, W. MacDonald, S. McKenna\*, D. Seligman, G. Taute\*  
(\*Denotes Colours 1978)  
Team Awards M. Beffa\*, J. Milne, M. Benning, A. Bezuidenhout, C. Chappell, G. Flinders, J. Grobler,  
G. McKenna\*, K. Murray, C. Myles, D. Waite, D. Wright\*  
(\*Denotes Team Award 1978)

Comment : Once again the school got off to a good start with the trip to Messina in the middle of February. The boys got out early and did plenty of training to get themselves fit for this meeting. Once again the school acquitted themselves well as we were the smallest team at the meeting but came a very creditable 3rd out of the seven schools competing. Of the athletics who did well were J. Grobler in the U/16 Javelin, M. Grobler in the U/15 x 1500 and 800 where he set two new records. J. Herbst won the open 100m in grand style and managed good places in the long and triple. M. Benning, W. MacDonald, B. Carroll, M. Beffa, D. Husband, T. Bentley and A. Fouche were among those who captured good first places. Mention must be made of J. Grobler's U/16 Javelin. He came second to Petler of Falcon, but both of their performances were noted the best and second best performance in either the U/16, U/17 or open age groups.

Mention should be made of Glen Taute at this stage who at Messina won both the U/19 400 (52,4) and the 800 (2,007 secs). This was the beginning of one of the finest seasons recorded by a Milton Athlete. Taute, a dedicated athletic, started the season as yet another good average athletic at Milton, who captained the Milton Athletic Club. As each meeting came and went so people started talking about Glen Taute as one of the Country's finest young athletic prospects. Before going further one must remind other athletes that this young athlete only achieved his success through sheer guts and determination. Three weeks later on the 11th March, Glen recorded a 50,8 secs. and a 1:58,1 sec 400 and 800 respectively in the M.A.C. Championships. After winning the same two events in the Harriers Annual, Glen went on to record a 1.56,5 and a 49,3 for these two events in our own inter-house meeting at the end of the month. This was followed by a 49,2 sec and a staggering 1.54,8 for the 800 in the inter-schools meeting. It was only in the last meeting of the season at the Chamber of Mines Championships that Glen's 800 time was surpassed by any athlete in the country - A fine season's athletics by a modest and deserving young man. This lad's achievements highlighted a good season for athletics where Milton only suffered one defeat - by Plumtree in the inter schools relays meeting. Otherwise the school did well in all meetings in Matabeleland culminating in a fine victory in the inter schools' meeting held at Milton.

Mention should be made of our own inter house meeting where a new look programme was held with a larger number of novice events to allow for greater participation. Altogether there were 88 events on the programme which made the meeting far more enjoyable especially where the competitors were concerned. A total of twelve new records were established at this meeting, a sure indication of the high standard of our athletics. Those who broke records included :-

G. Taute U/19 (49,3) 800M (1 min 56,3)  
R. Catterall U/14 70M Hurdles (11,3)  
M. Grobler U/15 1500M (4 min 38,3) 800M (2 min 9,9)  
J. Herbst U/19 200M hurdles (27,1 secs)  
C. Myles U/16 Discus (43,40m)  
D. Fouche U/13 400 (61,3)  
M. Rundle U/13 High Jump (1,46m) 800M (2 min 28,1)  
D. Husband U/19 120m Hurdles (16,4 secs) Rhodes House open mixed medley relay  
(1 min 41,2 secs)

Among the trophy winners was J.Herbst of Birchenough who for the second year running took the open Victor Ludorum - an outstanding achievement in itself. Other trophy winners were C.Myles (Fair) U/16 Champion; M.Grobler (RL) U/15 Champion; R.Catterall (RL) U/14 Champion and D.Fouche (Fair) U/13 Champion.

House Champions were Fairbridge (443½ points) with Boarders runners-up with 371 points.

Winners of the team Championship were Boarders (205 points) with Fairbridge second on 169 points.



Thin Lizzie

INTER HOUSE ATHLETICS MEETING -  
1979 RESULTS

<u>100 M</u>	1st		2nd		3rd		Timing/Dist.
U/13	Fouche	Fair	de Azevedo	Boa	Gubbay	Fair	0-13,4
U/14	Catterall	RH	McCullough	Boa	Taylor	Bir	0-13,2
U/15	Bentley	Bor	Fouche	Fair	Seligman	Bor	0-12,3
U/16	Bezuidenhout	Boa	Murray	HE	Teasdale	Bor	0-12,2
O/16	Herbst	Bir	Seligman	Bor	Milne	Bor	0-11,4
<u>200M</u>							
U/13	Fouche	Fair	Rundle	HE	Jenkinson	Bir	0-27,1
U/14	Catterall	RH	Nash	Bir	Reutsche	Boa	0-27,3
U/15	Bentley	Bor	Fouche	Fair	Dempsey	Fair	0-24,6
U/16	Bezuidenhout	Boa	Murray	HE	Tasmer	RH	0-24,9
O/16	Taute	RH	Herbst	Bir	Carroll	Bir	0-22,8
<u>400M</u>							
U/13	Fouche	Fair	Fargnoli	Bir	Rundle	HE	1-0,1
U/14	Reutsche	Boa	Nash	Bir	McCullough	Boa	0,59
U/15	Grobler	RH	Fouche	Fair	Dempsey	Fair	0-55,4
U/16	Murray	HE	Grobler	RH	Bezuidenhout	Boa	0-57,5
O/16	Taute	RH	Herbst	Bir	McKenna	Fair	0-49,3
<u>800M</u>							
U/13	Fargnoli	Bir	Fouche	Fair	Ronald	RH	2-28,1
U/14	Reutsche	Boa	Nash	Bir	Dunn	HE	2-24,8
U/15	Grobler	RH	Dunning	RH	Fouche	Fair	2-09,9
U/16	Flinders	Bor	Fitzhenry	Boa	Hardman	HE	2-13,1
O/16	Taute	RH	Husband	Bir	Beffa	Fair	1-56,5
<u>1500M</u>							
U/15	Grobler	RH	Steyn	Boa	Molloy	Boa	4-38,5
U/16	Flinders	Bor	Hardman	HE	Bagnall	RH	4-44,2
O/16	Husband	Bir	Beffa	Fair	Gerling	Bir	4-21,2
<u>NOVICE 100M</u>							
U/13	Anastasiou	HE	Haddon	Bir	Schoeman	Bor	14,5 NE
U/14	Morland	Boa	Mitchell	Fair	Chisholm	HE	14,9 NE
U/15	Lonstein	Fair	Norris	RH	Correia	Boa	13,5 NE
U/16	Posselt	Boa	Sevenster	Bir	Foulkes	Bor	15,5 NE
O/16	Matthews	Boa	Stols	Bor	Glassbrook	Bir	0-12,3 NE
<u>NOVICE 200M</u>							
U/13	Anastasiou	HE	Schoeman	Bor	Botha	Fair	29,9 NE
U/14	Gregory	Bir	Morland	Boa	Kleynhans	RL	29,8 NE
U/15	Lonstein	Fair	Strathearn	RH	Salomon	Bor	27,5 NE
U/16	Posselt	Boa	Gubbay	Fair	Ainscough	Bir	27,8 NE
O/16	Stols	Bor	Matthews	Boa	Glassbrook	Bir	24,7 NE

MIDGET 200 M

Gouws	Bir	Andrews	Bor	Kendall	RH	31,4
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TEAM COMPETITION

U/15 300 M	Boarders	Birchenough	Fairbridge			
O/15 300 M	Birchenough	Boarders	Fairbridge			
U/15 1500M	Boarders	Rhodes	Heany			4-42,2
U/16 1500M	Birchenough	Rhodes	Heany			4-21,2
O/16 1500M	Birchenough	Boarders	Fairbridge			

TEAM NOVICE 800M

Boarders	Birchenough	Borrow
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RELAYS

4 x 100 M	u/13	Fairbridge	Birchenough	Rhodes	56,2
	u/14	Boarders	Birchenough	Fairbridge	54,5
	u/15	Rhodes	Fairbridge	Boarders	49,8
	u/16	Fairbridge	Rhodes	B' enough	49,0
	o/16	Birchenough	Fairbridge	Borrow	45,7
4 x 400M	o/ 16	Birchenough	Fairbridge	Rhodes	3-29,7
Medley Relay	O/16	Rhodes	Fairbridge	B' enough	1-41,2

MASSED MILE

Jnr.	Correira	Boa	Morland	Boa	Benning	Boa	5-40,2
Snr.	Husband	Fair	Ashley	Boa	Hill	Bir	5-15,9

LONG JUMP

U/13	Fouche	Fair	Cox	Boa	Rundle	HE	4,54 M
u/14	Catterall	RH	Nash	Bir	Reutsche	Boa	4,82 M
U/15	Grobler	RH	Dunning	RH	Faasen	HE	5,67 M
U/16	Murray	HE	Van Niekirk	Boa	Wilson	Fair	5,73 M
O/16	Herbst	Bir	MacDonald	Fair	Seligman	Bor	6,32 M

TRIPLE JUMP

U/13	Ziemkeadorf	Boa	Gouws	Bir	Phillips	Bor	9,24 M
			Gammon	Fair			
U/14	Catterall	RH	Reutsche	Boa			10,34 M
U/15	Faasen	HE	Fouche	Fair	Grobler	RH	11,82 M
U/16	van Niekirk	Boa	Myles	Fair	Foley	Boa	11,35 M
O/16	Waite	Fair	Herbst	Bir	MacDonald	Fair	12,74 M

HIGH JUMP

U/13	Rundle	HE	Miller-Cranko	HE	Ziemkendorf	Boa	1,46 M
U/14	Catterall	RH	Reutsche	Boa	Ferguson	Boa	1,43 M
			Lindeque	RH			
U/15	Bulley	Boa	van der Heever	Bir			1,58 M
U/16	Bezuidenhout	Boa	Myles	Fair	Fitzhenry	Boa	1,60 M
			Bezuidenhout	Boa			
O/16	Herbst	Bir	MacDonald	Fair			1,70 M

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U/13	Fouche	Fair	Caygill	Boa	Thompson	Fair	27,37 M
U/14	McCullough	Boa	Parsons	Fair	Nash	Bir	29,01 M
U/15	Fouche	Fair	de Chalain	Fair	Louwrens	HE	37,25 M
U/16	Myles	Fair	Murray	HE	Kleynhans	Fair	42,20 M
O/16	Hammond	Fair	Chappell	Fair	Wright	Fair	34,20 M

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### SHOT PUT

U/13	Whyte	Fair	Dakers	RH	Caygill	Boa	7,73 M
U/14	McCullough	Boa	Nash	Bir	Schoeman	Bor	10,02 M
U/15	Grobler	RH	Seligman	Bor	Maughan	RH	11,9 M
U/16	Myles	Fair	Murray	HE	Stevenson	Fair	12,45 M
O/16	MacDonald	Fair	Wright	Fair	Hammond	Fair	12,80 M

### JAVELIN

U/13	Fouche	Fair	Beck	Fair	Thompson	Fair	35,80 M
U/14	Catterall	RH	McCullough	Boa	Parsons	Fair	36,90 M
U/15	Grobler	RH	Treger	RH	Faulds	BOA	41,26 M
U/16	Grobler	RH	Myles	Fair	van Niekerk	Boa	46,25 M
O/16	MacDonald	Fair	Wright	Fair	Labuschagne	Bir	49,23 M

### HURDLES

70M	U/13	Fouche	Fair	Ziemkendorf	Boa	Cox	Boa	12,6
70M	U/14	Catterall	RH	Taylor	Bir	Reutsche	Boa	11,3
80M	U/15	Fouche	Fair	Faasen	HE	Seligman	Bor	12,4
100M	U/16	Myles	Fair	Foley	Boa	van Niekirk	Boa	15,1
100M	U/17	MacDonald	Fair	Viljoen	Boa	Seligman	Bor	14,5
100M	o/17	Husband	Bir	McKenna	Fair	Bezuidenhout	Boa	16,4
200M	U/16	Myles	Fair	van Niekirk	Boa	Bezuidenhout	Boa	28,6
200M	o/16	Herbst	Bir	Taute	RH	MacDonald	Fair	27,1

### NOVICE

800M	O/16	Team	Boarders	Birchenough	Borrow
4 x 100	U/14		Boarders	Rhodes	Heany
4 x 200	U/16		Boarders	Rhodes	Fairbridge 1-50,4
4 x 200	O/16		Boarders	Borrow	Fairbridge

At the inter schools meeting held here at Milton the school took a while to get into the lead. It was only at lunch time that we looked like winning with Plumtree and Hamilton challenging strongly. During the afternoon the meeting's interest was maintained by a good fight for second and third places with Milton well clear of the field. Once again it was Glen Taute who stole the honours with his scorching 800 when he covered the distance in 1 min.54,8 secs - 3,8 secs off the existing record.

Those who broke records at this meeting included M.Fagnoli U/13 800M (2:25,3) and D.Reutsche U/14 800M (2:15,2); while the following gained first places during the meeting:- C.Myles U/16 Discus; M.Beffa U/17 3000M; D.Husband U/19 3000M; D.Seligman U/17 Long Jump; G.Finders U/16 800M; M.Beffa U/17 800 M; M.Grobler U/15 1500M; A.Fouche U/15 80M Hurdles; W.MacDonald U/17 Discus; A.Fouche U/15 400M; B.Carroll U/17 400M; G.Taute U/19 400M; W.Macdonald U/17 Javelin; D.Seligman U/17 100M; C.Myles U/16 Shot put; B.Carroll U/17 200M; A.Fouche U/15 180M Hurdles; M.Grobler U/15 800M. The school also won the U/15, U/16, U/17 and U/19 4 x 100M relays.

Another interesting fact was that the school won every 800M race - three of them in new record times.

The final points tally was:- Milton 325 points; Plumtree 252 points; Hamilton 199½ points;  
Falcon 178½ points; Gifford 166½ points.

Milton was also well represented in all the meetings held in Bulawayo and a number of our athletes did very well. In all, this was a good season for the school and one looks forward to similar successes in 1980.

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## 1st XI HOCKEY TEAM

Coach R.I.Howie  
Captain G.Mills  
Team Members: I.Benning, N.Ekblad, D.Gibbs, C.Hardman,  
M.Nothnagel, W.Smith, C.Wright  
G.Hardman, D.McIntyre, S.McIlvin,

Ro'man all over the  
Hockey Field



Results	Vs. Gifford	Lost 1-5	Lost 0-4
	Vs. Falcon	Lost 1-4	Won 2-1
	Vs. Prince Edward	Lost 1-7	
	Vs. Hamilton	Lost 1-3	Lost 1-4
	Vs. Plumtree	Lost 2-3	Lost 0-1
	Vs. C.B.C.	Lost 0-2	Drew 3-3
	Vs. Founders	Won 5-1	
	Vs. Northlea	Won 7-2	
	Vs. Chaplin	Won 4-1	

With only three of last year's players returning, a somewhat lean season was to be expected. However there was a wealth of talent to be tried and tested, and invariably it took a while for the players to settle down. This was clearly evident in the initial part of the season, when the team suffered five consecutive defeats. However the team always played to the best of their ability and provided the opposition with a formidable task every game.

As in previous years our second match against Plumtree, at Plumtree, brought out the best in the team. Having lost the first game, the players were determined to get their revenge. The team lost 1-0, but played with so much drive and determination that on reflection, a draw would have been a fairer result. However the Plumtree side played good, constructive hockey and the Milton defence was tested all the time. Both Nothnagel and Wright were responsible for some fine saves off the line. Benning in goal had an outstanding game, while Smith, Mills and Gibbs controlled the mid-field as well as making a number of attacks on the Plumtree goal.

After this game the team really started to combine well, with the result that the side did very well in the last four matches of the season. They drew one and won three. The notable feature of the side's success was that the forwards played hard running hockey and were rewarded with a number of goals. Here special mention must be made of G.Hardman, Gibbs and Mills who always gave the opposition a torrid time.

## 1st XI CRITIQUE

G.Mills - Captain, Left Inner. He was a regular member of OM's 1st league side and was selected as Captain of the Matabeleland 'B' Schools Team. A dedicated player and Captain who always led by example. Exciting in attack and steady in defence. He will do well in senior Hockey.

I.Benning - Goalkeeper. A young player with a great deal of potential. He started off the season well below standard. However, with hard work and determination, developed into a fine player. He too played for OM's 1st league side during the latter half of the season. A bright prospect for next year.

N.Ekblad - Right Half. A young dedicated player who always played to the best of his ability. However, through his willingness to feed his forwards with the ball, he was often caught out of position, and left his opposing wing unmarked. A promising player who will do well next year.

D.Gibbs - Right Inner. A determined, agile player who was always quick to see a gap and make the most of it. A strong forward and exciting player to watch. Unlucky not to make the Matabeleland Schools side. He must learn to relax and not worry about his game. Will do well in senior hockey.

C.Hardman - Left Wing. The 'baby' of the side. A young player with a tremendous amount of ability and skill, who in time will do well. A natural player who reads the game well. A bright prospect for the future.

G.Hardman - Centre Forward. Selected to play for the Matabeleland 'B' Schools side. A strong player who started off the season below standard, but developed into the most dangerous striker and was responsible for a number of good goals. However he must learn to 'tackle back' and not to worry about his play during the game. A very bright prospect for the future.

D.McIntyre - Right Wing. The 'old man' of the side. He joined the team midway through the season and developed into a solid player. He combined well with his inner and provided a formidable opposition to the opposing defence.

S.McIlvin - Left Back. Possibly the most improved player this season. Was a regular member of OM's 1st and 2nd league sides. His tackling and good clearance was a notable feature this season. He was also a regular member of the OM's side. A bright prospect next year.

M.Nothingel - Right Back. Another young member of the side whose game improved this season. A strong player who never gave up and tackled well. Sometimes he was slow to the ball but would always give the opposition a hard time. Should do well next year.

W.Smith - Centre Half. Selected to play for the Matabeleland Schools 'B' side. He developed into a fine half and was the dominant player in the mid-field. He joined the forward line on several occasions and was responsible for producing some fine movements. A good tackler who reads the game well. However, he must learn not to worry about his game. Will do well next year.

C.Wright - Left Half. An erratic player who at times played extremely well and on other occasions was inclined to relax, and as a result was unable to keep up with the game. A player with ability who must concentrate all the time. Will do well with hard work.

Also played:- C.Chappell, G.Edwards, D.Oswald, P.van Niekerk, D.Wallace.

#### 2nd XI HOCKEY TEAM

Coach R.I.Howie

Captain : D.Oswald

Team Members : C.Chappell, R.Cochran, G.Edwards, P.Hearne, I.Khalpey, J.Knight, Lindeque, I.van Niekerk, P.van Niekerk, D.Wallace, P.Walsh.

The 2nd XI also had a rather difficult season in that during the initial part of the season the side was constantly changed, due to players moving in and out of the first team. However the team did well and produced some good Hockey. The forwards combined well and always looked dangerous in attack. Chappell and I.van Niekerk always played hard, and were unlucky not to score more goals. Oswald at left half and P.van Niekerk at centre half, played well and were responsible for spoiling a number of attacks by the opposition. Knight at centre forward improved steadily through the season and would always hunt for the ball. Cochran in goal suffered an early setback in that he was injured in the first game, and went through a very erratic stage before settling down to his normal game. Khalpey and Edwards as wings tried hard and scored a few good goals.

Also played:- M.Benning, P.Karlsen, A.Viljoen.

#### UNDER 15A and 15B HOCKEY

Coach Mr D.W.Anderson

Captain 'A' : N.Dempsey

Vice-Captain : B.Sellars

Team Members : P.Benning, A.Giga, I.Parsons, K.Peters, G.Salomon, E.van Ryneveld, D.Wells, A.van der Merwe, S.Williams.

Captain 'B' : A.Bulley

Vice-Captain : J.Ward

Team Members: M.Bokma, A.Dare, B.Gurney, I.Miller, I.Simon, M.Staak, R.Stols, A.Vaughan, A.Wilks, D.Smith.

Results A TEAM : Vs.Gifford - lost; Vs.Falcon - lost; Vs. Falcon - lost; Vs.Gifford - lost; Vs.Northlea - won; Vs.Hamilton - won; Vs.Northlea - won; Vs.Hamilton - won.

B TEAM : Vs.Gifford - lost; Vs.Falcon - lost; Vs. Gifford - lost

Comments : The under 15A started off badly this season but after switching a few players around, the game improved remarkably. There has been some good combination up forward with Dempsey, Sellars and Salomon. Dempsey has proved an able captain and Giga has been sound in defence, with van der Merwe in goal. With practice this team could do well.

The under 15B team have lost all their games but not through lack of enthusiasm. Miller with practice could develop into a useful goalkeeper. The team though is small and lacks driving force and sometimes skill, but again this could be improved somewhat with practice.

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## UNDER 14A HOCKEY

Coaches Mrs T,Stephens and Miss A,Fiveash  
Captain D.Gammon  
Team Members: J,McCullough, V.Nothingel, S.Venn, R.Scott, D.Hulley, W.Wentzel, M.Lawrence,  
D.Gammon, G,Stephens, A.Irvine, R.Parkinson, (also played) G.Akeroyd.

Results : Vs.Gifford - won (2); Vs.Falcon -lost ; Vs. Hamilton - won; Vs. Founders - won;  
Vs. Hamilton - won; Vs.Northlea - won; Vs.Northlea - won; Vs. Founders - won.

Comment : The Under 14A Hockey team has had a very successful season. It lost only one match, against Falcon, at the beginning of the term before its composition had been finalised. Some of the boys were a little slow in coming out to hockey at the beginning of the term. Several rugby players decided to try their luck at hockey and quickly established themselves as key members of the side. There is no doubt that the team has excellent potential and a second match with Falcon could well have seen the tables being turned.

Whilst not attempting to highlight individual achievements and not detracting from the team effort, mention must be made of McCullough in goal, Nothingel, Hulley and Wentzel in the defence and Gammon and Stephens amongst the forwards. It is to be hoped that all players will resume their hockey next year as the team is building up into a side that will serve the school well in the years ahead.

## UNDER 13 HOCKEY

Coach Mrs J.Hatch  
Captain D.Caygill  
Team Members: N.Rix, D.Finch, D.Moon, J.Tapson, G.Morgan, I.Catherall, M.Kritzinger, K.White,  
S.Miller-Cranko, P.McCullough, F.Jensen, B.van Blerk.

Results : Vs. Gifford - won; Vs.Hamilton - won; Vs.Falcon - drew; Vs. Founders - lost.

Comment This is an enthusiastic group of players who will almost certainly develop into a good hockey side provided they keep working at their skills. Special thanks must be given to Mrs J,Stephens for giving up so much of her time to coach this and the Under 14 group. Her help and advice was very much appreciated.

## TENNIS REPORT - 1st and 2nd TEAMS

Coach Mr J,Felgate  
Captain G,Hore Vice-Captain : K,Jensen  
Team Members: D.de Villiers, R.Broomberg, G,Edwards, D,Gubbay, B.Palcich, D,Husband,  
(1st Team) J.Pretorius, G,Hore, J,de Chalain.  
Team Members: R,Kotze, K,Jensen, B,Husband, W,Macdonald,  
(2nd Team) C,Kerr, G,Kadey, A,Marx, I,Hodge, M,Rachbind,

Results (1st Team)	Vs. C.B.C.	Drew	8- 8	Take that - - Grrr!
	Vs. Hamilton	Won	10- 6	
	Vs. Gifford	Won	12- 4	
	Vs. Falcon	Won	13- 3	
	Vs. Plumtree	Won	14- 2	
	Vs. Hamilton	Won	10- 6	
	Vs. C.B.C.	Lost	6-10	
	Vs. Gifford	Won	10- 6	
	Vs. Gifford	Won	15-	
Results (2nd Team)	Vs. C.B.C.	Won	13- 3	
	Vs. Plumtree	Won	11- 5	
	Vs. Hamilton	Drew	8- 8	
	Vs. Hamilton	Won	14- 2	



Comments : Once again this year has proved to be quite successful as far as open tennis is concerned. The second team, although shaky at times, proved to be quite a successful team, winning the majority of the matches played. K. Jensen is to be commended for the support he has given his team throughout the year and has proved himself to be a worthy vice captain.

The first team started off the year in a similar manner to the second team. The first few matches against C.B.C., Hamilton and Gifford were a bit disappointing but this stemmed from the fact that the team being a very new and young one, was a bit unsettled. However, after a few more matches, the players began to settle down and Milton proved once again that they were one of the strongest, if not the strongest team in Matabeleland.

A number of players in the team play tennis as their second sport, and this has handicapped the team to the extent that practices have only involved half the members at any one time. However it is expected that in the final term all members of the first team will attend every practice and make tennis their only sport. The Mim du Toit tennis tournament final is expected to be in the third term, and as Milton is through to the semi-finals having beaten Hamilton 13-3 in the quarter-finals, it is hoped that Milton can once again regain the trophy after losing it last year. With players like Dean de Villiers, who must be congratulated once again for his achievements in junior tennis; Ryan Broomberg and David Gubbay outstanding under 15 players who have played for Matabeleland; and Gary Edwards who has just joined the team and is a very strong player - our hope of taking the Mim du Toit Trophy is increasing steadily.

The rest of the team have played well, especially in this last term, and the standard of tennis has increased with practically every practice. Special mention must be made of a very young player, Juan de Ch Alain, who has improved tremendously throughout the year and has played numerous games for the first team. If he keeps it up, he will do well next year.

Thanks must go to Mr Felgate for his continual support for both open tennis teams; and one hopes that as far as the Mim du Toit Tournament is concerned, his time spent will be adequately rewarded.

#### UNDER 15 TENNIS

Coach Mrs G, Evans

Captain R. Palcich Vice Captain : J.P. de Ch Alain

Team Members: R. Palcich, J.P. de Ch Alain, S. Kerr, B. Husband, C. Hardman, K. Peters, D. Bloch, R. Broomberg, J. Liversey.

Results Vs. Hamilton - Won Twice; Vs. Falcon - Drew; Vs. Gifford - Won; Vs. Founders - Won. The team has been very successful and not lost any matches.

Comment : The team changed constantly throughout the year, and in the second term we were desperately short of players, and so we had to call on some under 14 players. Although the bottom four weren't particularly strong, the top four always managed to swing the match, as they lost few of their matches.

#### UNDER 14 TENNIS

Coach Mrs S. Hale

Team Members: D. Selby, G. Gordon, A. Gregory, D. Brenner, R. Nash, M. Lutz, G. Stephens, M. Lawrence  
Reserve Players: G. Galanti, C. Miller

Comment : Matches played during the first term:- Two against CBC, one at Milton and the other at the Country Club. Milton won both these matches by a very large margin.

Unfortunately the advent of Athletics put an end to a very promising tennis season. Our number one seed, David Selby played outstandingly well and won his singles matches with ease, whilst contributing greatly to the success of our first couple. We shall miss his enthusiasm and fine sportsmanship, and we wish him well in his future tennis career at his new school in England. Another unfortunate loss to the team was Gordon, who is now in Johannesburg.

The winter term has been one of disappointments for the Under 14 team, as all our fixtures had to be cancelled. The members have continued to practise enthusiastically, however, and were well in evidence in the recent Inter-House matches. We look forward to an exciting and rewarding season in the final term of the year.

#### UNDER 13 TENNIS

Coach Mrs M. Fish

Team Members: R. Hancock, N. Gubbay, G. Broomberg, D. Waddy, M. Bloch, C. Marshall, M. Lieberman, P. Ronald.

Comment : The Under 13 Tennis group has increased considerably. With the exception of those in the team, who show great promise, there is not much talent. However we press on and enjoy our tennis. The team has won every match played this year, and they, with the rest, are most keen and enthusiastic.

## OPEN FOOTBALL

Coach J.R.Clift

Captains P.Caprez and M.Pettican

Team Members: (Regular 1st Team):- M.Pettican, P.Caprez, D.Fox, G.Keyer, B.Simpson, P.Cutler, A.Andrea, A.Place, J.Lopes, S.Robertson, D.Lasker, G.Robertson, T.Patheyjohns.  
(Regular 2nd Team):- G.Kadey, P.Neal, L.Conway, L.Brenner, D.Seligman, P.van Hese, A.Kleopas, R.Foulkes, K.Wilson, R.Chisholm, K.Joseph, C.Keyer.

Comments : If we use results as the yardstick we have not had a particularly successful season. If we use improved team work and game-satisfaction as the yardstick we have had a most successful season. Our main problem, and we know it, is that we have been weak in two key positions but never had the type of players we needed to fill the gaps, and although we played good constructive football we never seemed to have the luck and the run of the ball that is so necessary when one's team has become the underdog. Our team was a light weight one and this was a disadvantage against some of our more physical opposition, consequently our best football was played against the African teams; their game suited our style of play much better. The team enjoyed the matches and never gave up trying to improve their game. As the season progressed, our players realised that only by playing as a team would we survive - individualism was out and team work was in. Accuracy in distribution and playing for each other was the order of the day.

## UNDER 15A SOCCER

Coach Mr M,Bullivant

Captain Eric Jacobsen

Vice-Captain Richard Neal

### Big Chief Sitting Ball

Results	Vs. Hamilton	(H)	Won 8-1
	Vs. Founders	(A)	Won 2-0
	Vs. Hamilton	(A)	Won 8-1
	Vs. Ihlati	(H)	Won 3-2
	Vs. Founders	(H)	Won 6-4
	Vs. Hamilton	(A)	Won 5-2
	Vs. Mzilikazi	(H)	Won 3-1



As the above results indicate, the Under 15A soccer side has had a very good year and remained unbeaten throughout the season despite some strong opposition. Hamilton have been easily defeated three times although they always refused to give up and played hard right to the final whistle. Founders can be relied upon to make us work for a victory and this year was no exception; after a first-rate game in which they were beaten on home ground they came to Milton determined on revenge and a very fierce return ensued in which Milton twice came from behind before winning 6-4. The African schools too, always provide stiff opposition and Ihlati compounded this by indulging in rough and unsportsmanlike play - Milton did well both to keep its collective temper and to defeat a big and powerful side. The Mzilikazi match provided a good end to the season - a close and honest game which for much of its course could have gone either way.

Eric Jacobsen has made an excellent captain, holding together a team that has rarely been the same for two consecutive matches, and has been ably supported by Richard Neal. There is a wealth of talent at the under 15 level (though regrettably much of it has been suborned into playing rugby!) but Mark Dunning's outstanding play deserves special mention - his amazing ball control and sudden turns of speed have defeated countless backs and set up a great many goals; there can be no more talented young player in the country. Many others have played their part in the excellent results achieved this season and it is to be hoped that they will take their skills and enthusiasm into the open group next year.

M.F.B.

## OPEN BASKETBALL

Coach Mr G.Loxton

Captain (First Team) : S.Loxton; Vice Captain : A.Mavrikos  
(Second Team) : R.Rapisarda.

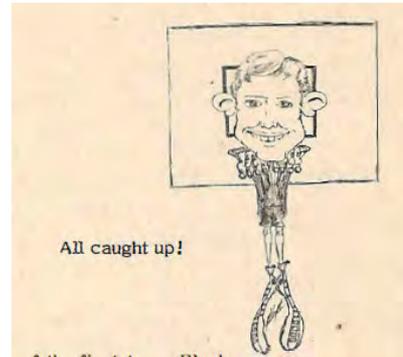
Team Members: S.Loxton, J.Lopes, N.Molina, P.Stevenson, A.Andrea, A.Mavrikos, P.Cutler,  
(1st Team) P.Tzircallé, P.Jacobsen.

(2nd Team) R.Rapisarda, D.Herbst, J.Herbst, G.Keyer, K.Murray, P.Markou, D.Kleopas, M.Rees,  
P.Joseph, C.Ferraris.

Results	Vs. Hamilton	Won 48-45
(1st Team)	Vs. Plumtree	Won 50-30
	Vs. Founders	Lost 19-56
	Vs. Plumtree	Lost 24-25
	Vs. Gifford	Lost 39-58
	Vs. Northlea	Won 44-14
	Vs. Hamilton	Lost 24-44

(2nd Team)	Vs. Hamilton - Lost;
	Vs. Gifford - Lost;
	Vs. Plumtree - Lost.

All caught up!



Comment : The season began with high hopes. The new members of the first team, Flashman, Jacobsen, Stevenson, Andrea and Tzircalle were to support the nucleus from the old brigade of Loxton (Captain), Mavrikos (Vice-Captain), Cutler and Molina. Though lacking height amongst the players it was hoped that this could be made up by speed and good handling.

The matches early in the season went very well under the experienced guidance and skill of the Captain but then the side had a severe set-back when Loxton and Jacobsen were not available due to injuries sustained playing basketball - Loxton whilst playing for a local men's super-league side and Jacobsen during a practice.

Two tournaments were held at Milton and one at Hamilton where most schools were represented. An additional fixture was arranged at Founders where teams played short matches and all schools present played each other. This was a new idea and the teams enjoyed it.

Four members of the team were invited to turn out for the Matabeleland team practices but only Loxton made the side. This he did as Captain for the second year running. The inter-provincial and Rhodesian School Trials were held in Gwelo where the Matabeleland Team played Mashonaland 'A', and held this very strong team to a fairly narrow win. Some very good basketball was played and after the possibles versus probables match the Rhodesian Team was announced. Loxton was selected as part of this team which will travel to Pretoria to play in the South African Inter-Provincial Tournament over Easter.

The 2nd team was made up largely of young and inexperienced players, who, although not very successful, nevertheless enjoyed their games.

#### UNDER 15A BASKETBALL

Coach	K.Holt
Captain	R.Herbst
Team Members:	A.Bulley, G.Butler, R.Herbst, R.Dando, D.Haskins, S.Murray, E.Jacobsen.
Results	Hamilton - Won; Northlea - Won; Founders - Lost; Gifford - Won; Northlea - Lost; Gifford - Lost.

Comment : Herbst captained the side and always set a sterling example by his determined play. Bulley, a talented player, could not always stand the pace because he never really got fit. Butler excelled in many facets of the game; Jacobsen always played with skill and determination.

#### UNDER 15B BASKETBALL

Coach	Mr K.Holt
Captain	I.Miller
Team Members:	M.Henry, D.Vermaak, I.Miller, M.Bokma, D.Orange, K.Donges, A.Dare, P.Benning.
Results	Won 8 ; Lost 2.

Comments Miller captained the side and always set a fast pace for his willing players. Both Bokma and Vermaak showed promising potential for the future. Henry played well at all times.

## UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

Coach Mrs J.Hatch  
Captain ('A') B.Phillips  
Captain ('B') J.Tapson  
Team 'A' J.Dunn, D.Trotter, M.Green, S.Olivera, T.Barnard.  
Team 'B' J.Tapson, M.Liefer, C.Cruz, E.Petrou, C.Kleinhans.

Comment: Although the 'A' Side did not win all its games, they had some interesting matches. Phillips, Dunn and Olivera are developing into promising young players. The 'B' Side was a little more successful than the 'A' Side.

## UNDER 13 BASKETBALL

Coach Mr D.Anderson  
Captain 'A' M.Sakalis Vice Captain : W.Dakers  
Captain 'B' R.Ashby Vice Captain : B.le Cordeur  
Team 'A' M.Sakalis, K.Rundle, M.van Blerk, C.Biddlecomb, N.Anastasiou, W.Dakers, J.Lowther, B.Bokma, M.Magee, S.Radford, C.Braccioli.  
Team 'B' R.Ashby, B.le Cordeur, A.Broughton, G.White, T.Smith, G.du Plessis, I.Erasmus, M.Kritzinger, K.Widdows, M.Moon, A.Lee, A.Wardle, A.Coetzee, P.Friend.  
Results Hamilton - Lost; Gifford - Won; Gifford - Won; Hamilton - Lost; Hamilton - Drew; Gifford - Lost; Gifford - Lost.

Comment : The team started with only enough players to make one team! We were beaten by Hamilton 12-0 in the first game. By the second game there were more than enough players who, on the whole, proved to be very keen. Sakalis has the potential to be a good player. Dakers and Anastasiou also proved to be worthy members of the team.

Amongst the 'B' players, Ashby, le Cordeur, White and Coetzee really tried hard in each game.

Basketball skill overall was lacking, but this was to be expected, and it was certainly made up for in enthusiasm. The third term should see some exciting basketball from the Under 13's !

## S Q U A S H R E P O R T

### 1978 - 3rd Term Awards and Successes

Colours were re-awarded to M.Hill and were awarded to R.Gurney. Team tabs were awarded to T.Donachie, R.Gurney and D.van der Meulen. M.Hill won the Rhodesian Schoolboys Championships and represented the Rhodesian Schoolboys 'A' Side, while R.Gurney played for the 'B' side.

The Milton School Senior Championship Cup went to M.Hill and the U/15 Cup to P.Basson.

Inter-House matches were played during the third term and the results were as follows:-

Borrow	9
Birchenough	7
Boarders	6
Heany	5
Rhodes	3
Fairbridge	0

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have a Let



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### First Team

Coach M.Hill  
Captain M.Hill  
Vice-Captain D.van der Meulen  
Team Members: M.Hill, D.van der Meulen, D.Lowenthal, R.Simon, P.Basson, T.Cross.

Others who played for the first team were:-  
K.Thomson, A.Yard, C.Wilkins, G.Biles, D.McIntyre.

Results 1st Term : Vs. Gifford - lost 2-3 and won 3-2  
Vs. Hamilton - won 3-2 and won 5-0  
2nd Term : Vs. Gifford - won 3-2 and won 3-2  
Vs. Hamilton - lost 2-3 and lost 2-3  
Vs. Northlea - lost 2-3 and won 3-2 (combined 1st and 2nd teams)

Neither M.Hill nor D.Lowenthal dropped a match in these encounters and P.Basson lost only one match.



## SENIOR WATERPOLO - 1978/1979 SEASON

Coaches Mr Peter Perkins and Mrs Michelson  
Captain (1978): R.Michelson  
Captain (1979): R.Labuschagne  
Vice (1978) R.Labuschagne  
Vice (1979) G.O'Callaghan

Team Members: G.O'Callaghan, L.Ayliffe, B.Frauenstein,  
(1978) C.Kelly, G.Mattheus, D.Maughan, C.Maughan,  
G.Michelson, F.Raciborski and E.Rice

Team Members: D.Maughan, C.Maughan, G.Michelson,  
(1979) B.Frauenstein, G.Mattheus, M.Barker, C.Kelly,  
D.Appelhans, T.Bezuidenhout, A.Hopkins



Despite lack of wins, the team showed a much improved standard of play and displayed a high sense of dedication and 'team-spirit'. Our thanks must go to Peter Perkins for the many hours given so freely to coaching the sides. Despite losing many senior players to the Army at the end of the 3rd term, the present young team combined well and proved their adaptability on every occasion. The team spirit has been an example and the good-natured rivalry has brought favourable comments from all concerned. It is hoped that the coming season will prove a turning point and we will begin to enjoy the wins we work so hard towards. The following members were chosen to represent Matabeleland at the Rhodesian Aquatic Championships held in Salisbury in January 1979:-

Under 19 : G.O'Callaghan and R.Labuschagne

Under 17 : D.Maughan and G.Michelson (Reserve - C.Maughan)

Colours were awarded to R.Labuschagne and D.Maughan. Re-award to G.O'Callaghan.

## BADMINTON

Coach Mrs A.Catherall  
Captain R.Flashman  
Team Members: R.Flashman, K.Jensen, D.McIntyre, A.Place, P.Stockman, L.Conway, M.Hill,  
(1st Team) A.Buchan, T.Finch, K.Williamson  
(2nd Team) C.Lapthorne, M.Phillips, T.Finch, K.Williamson, B.Gurney, B.Waldemeyer, J.Catterall,  
A.van der Merwe.

Results	1st Team :	30th Jan. Vs. Hamilton	Lost 7-9
		6th Feb. Vs. Hamilton	Lost 4-12
		13th Feb. Vs. Hamilton	Lost 5-12
	2nd Team :	Won all three matches against Hamilton	

Comment : Congratulations to R.Flashman who was selected for Matabeleland U/17 Team. The teams have improved their general standard this year and we hope for even better results next term. The club offers their condolences to the family of Andrew Hardinge who was a staunch member of our 2nd Team and who was killed in the Kariba Air Crash.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Over the past year, Milton has again shown great strength in cross-country running. In November last year the Milton team of Gerling, Schroeder and Spencer won the school team prize for the Supersonic Hope Fountain 30km race. This was Milton's third win in as many years.

In the first two sponsored charity "Fun Runs", open to all members of the public, a Milton team was placed first on both occasions.

In the inter-schools cross-country race held during the first term, Milton again achieved a great success. Competing against Hamilton and Gifford in the first event, we proved to be too strong for the other schools in all age groups. Founders participated in the second event and provided a great deal more opposition but Milton managed to hold first place overall.

The annual inter-house cross-country held at Hillside Dams proved to be the most exciting event in the series of runs. Competition was very keen and all houses provided very strong teams. In the Under 14 event, the Boarders once again dominated and Reutsche led a string of boarders to the finish and took first place and set a new record time. In the Under 16, Steyn of Boarders gained first place but the day houses provided very strong competition and the Boarders only just managed to gain the team first

place. The open event proved to be the most exciting of all with Birchenough winning in grand fashion from the other houses. This event also saw a new record, this time set by Gerling - almost one minute faster than the previous record.

Ahead lies the 4th Hope Fountain run and again Milton will be doing their best to win and retain their unbroken record.

#### GYMNASTICS REPORT 1979

Gymnastics at Milton is developing rapidly since a change was made to the Olympic events. A National Schools Body has been formed to co-ordinate and control the sport as well as define events and sequences.

Although training goes on throughout the year at Milton, all competitions were held in the second term, when three local inter-school competitions were held between Gifford, Founders and Milton in addition to the annual school championships. These competitions prepare the gymnasts for the National Championships which are to be held in Bulawayo this year.

There are three age groups with four gymnasts in each team and Milton should make a good account of themselves. The inter-school competitions were all held at Gifford and the following boys gained places:

Under 13	R. Watson (1st)
Under 15	D. Reutsche (2nd); N. Taylor (2nd); A. Gregory (3rd)
Open	R. Kotze (2nd/1st)

The Under 13 and Under 15 teams both gained an overall 1st place in separate competitions.

The winners of the Milton Championship were:-

Under 13 Champion	R. Watson
Under 15 Champion	M. Taylor
Open Champion	R. Kotze
Most Improved Gymnast -	D. Reutsche



## LITERARY SECTION

### DINGLE JINGLE

One fine sunny day in Texas, the famous outlaw-turned-good, Buck, was playing away on his EINHORN. His friends knew him affectionately as "BUCHAN his horn". He was extremely happy because the next day he was to become the HUSBAND of a beautiful girl.

The next day there was much celebrating and BUCK was so overjoyed at his whole family being there that all he could say was "I'm so glad McKENNA here!" He had big plans for his future - he had built a beautiful house out of SLEMENT and bricks near a place that was supposed to be a beautiful scenic cliff. Unfortunately when he and his wife rode up to this place they found that there was SUTCLIFFE. They returned only to find the COCHRANEing around as though it was mad, so they slaughtered it and cooked it up adding the usual HERBST and spices. Thereafter, they switched on the T.V. and watched the Bob Hope and Jack Benning show - or was it the BOB BENNING and JACK HOPE show? Things went well for the couple for the first few years but one day Buck's wife went into the saloon only to find Buck with a beautiful GERLINGering over him! She TAUTened her fists in anger, and shocked, went down to the CHAPPEL to pray. She could hear his laughter from the CHAPPEL because he was drunk and "HORE HORE HORE" was what she heard and she could stand it no longer. She returned to the house to find that all the LOXTON the doors were locked. She ran away, a complete nervous wreck, and lived in a cave on a nearby HILL.

Soon, however, Buck realised his problem and he went WRIGHT to the famous detectives in town - KARLSEN, CUTLER and LABUSCHAGNE Ltd, to find his wife for him. Unfortunately Buck never located his wife and they both lived sadly ever after.

### THE DIALOGUE (A Dialogue Between a Public Speaker and a Heckler)

It is about the 1st April 1979. The British Labour Government has fallen and an election date of 15th April has been set. The scene is Hyde Park Corner on a bright, starry night. It is about 8 o'clock and the Conservative Party candidate is speaking on his party's Foreign Affairs Policy, particularly concerning the Middle East and Southern Africa. The speaker is a Mr Harris:-

- Mr Harris        So vote Conservative and save Britain and the world from Communism. Thank you for listening to me, ladies and gentlemen. Have you any questions?
- Heckler         Why do you wish to support the unrepresentative Rhodesian Government?
- Mr Harris        We are not supporting them. We wish to ensure that elections are freely and fairly held so that we can then support the government elected by the majority. Besides that, you state that the Rhodesian Government is unrepresentative and we support it. The ex-Labour Government supported many countries, for example Angola and Mocambique, which never had elections, as well as governments which either had leaders which had toppled the democratic government or countries that had elections where only one party could stand. The Rhodesian Government is certainly more representative than they are.
- Heckler         But those governments aren't oppressing the people. Racialistic whites in Rhodesia oppress the blacks.
- Mr Harris        Rhodesian blacks are freer than their counterparts in other African states. Fewer opponents of the regime in Salisbury are jailed or executed than in almost any other country in Africa.
- Heckler         But the African leaders in Salisbury do not have the support of the people. It is the guerilla leaders who command their support.
- Mr Harris        How do you know? That is why we support the free elections - to find out who commands the support of the people. There is no proof yet who has the masses' support. Take South West Africa for example - SWAPO was supposed to have the people's support, yet there was a massive victory for moderation in the elections.
- Heckler         There are hundreds of thousands of guerillas, that is how I know who has the support of the people.
- Mr Harris        Have you seen all these terrorists? You have been taken in by propaganda. There are perhaps two or three thousand terrorists, many of whom have been abducted or tricked into leaving the country. They are not terrorists at heart - and are returning to the country under amnesty offers.
- Heckler         The government that is elected there will not be a true majority government. It will be controlled by the whites who can prevent laws being passed and they have two votes.

Mr Harris

On the question of two votes - it is to maintain white confidence and safeguard their future. The government will not be controlled by the whites anyway; they have twenty-eight seats, not enough to prevent fifty one votes to change laws, and sixty-seven votes to change the constitution. Sir, from the questions you have asked I can see you do not know the true facts about Rhodesia - you were taken for a ride, as we were all supposed to have been by the Communists. Please sit down and let those of us who know what is going on do the talking. Has anyone else any questions?

David Gubbay (Form 4)

### CRASH DIVE

The steady hum of the Boeing 747 turned suddenly to a choking cough. The great bird rapidly descended. The passengers had been resting, or whispering to each other quietly, but now a panic seized them. Parents and children were screaming wildly and bashed at the windows, maddened by fear. A man swung a heavy suitcase back, aiming at a window, but only succeeded in sending a child sprawling to the floor, blood gushing from his face. The hostesses tried in vain to keep everyone in their seats, but it was to no avail.

The plane was coming down at a terrific speed and the wind, as it went through the air brakes made drowning screeches. The left wing was coming loose and with a last yank it blew off with a scraping sound. Unbalanced and uncontrolled even more, the plane began to turn in sharp circles. Death and destruction seemed certain to be the 747 destiny.

The pilots were sweating. They knew they could not bring the plane under control. It was going to be a fatal crash.

The plane's nose collided with the ground with an agonising crunch. As the 747 hit, the impact caused it to blow up with a deafening explosion. Glass and debris were blown sky-high. After the first explosion, two others followed in close succession. The fire blazed on, lighting up the sky. The scattered debris was all there was to see. It told the whole story of that disastrous crash of the unfortunate 747.

Craig Marshall (Form 1)

### THE LAST HUNT

Night coming to the great Kalahari desert was little more than a small gathering of lilac shadows that only deepened when the last smouldering glows of the sun flickered and burnt out beyond the hills and dunes to the West. Then the velvet sky covered the landscape with a cape of darkness.

It was then, when the stars glistened and glittered far up in the heavens, that the majestic King of Beasts came slinking through the maze of darkness followed by the skulking forms of jackals. The lion's noble, yellow eyes scanned the almost invisible horizon. He strode nonchalantly for a while surveying his domain until an exciting scent filled his nostrils and his nose fell to the scorched earth. The only noises piercing the deathly silence were the distant and eerie shrieks of the low-down jackals and the monotonous muffled pad of giant paws thudding on the thin dust. Suddenly a pair of long thin horns loomed up ahead as yet unaware of the stealthy, leeward approach of the gigantic lord of animals with its flowing mop of unruly black mane. Only when iron hard muscles tensed for the spring did the beautiful oryx sense his predicament and with a lightning swift spring its smooth, lithe body soared through the air in a sharp half-turn. His wide terrified eyes met those of blazing fire gleaming in the darkness. As the lion's lips curled in a vicious snarl, his terrifying teeth were revealed in an awesome glance. If he had been a little younger he may have avoided the lethal darting sabres which instantly drove into his chest. A white-hot pain seared up his chest while another red-hot knife tore through flesh and bone lacerating his left leg. A blinding battle ensued until the lion's teeth triumphantly sunk into his prey's neck and his massive paw smashed its rock-hard spine like a rotten twig. The oryx's sleek body quivered momentarily, went stiff and lifelessly dropped to the ground.

The blood pulsing from the lion's gaping chest-wound caused her to stagger laboriously forward. The fresh blood was flowing freely from her gashed leg. She gave one last vicious lash at the scavenging, taunting jackals, already congregating around, gave a convulsive shudder and dropped wheezing to the ground. Soon the kingly lion's bones were crunching under the measly jaws of the cowardly jackals and the last thread of life and hope snapped together from the once majestic King of Kings and he plunged into a murky, bottomless well as dark as darkness - never to hunt again in his Kingdom.

Richard Taylor (Form 1A2)

### WHO WILL EVER KNOW ?

The greatest mystery in Rhodesia today is the secret of the origin of the Zimbabwe Ruins. Many claim that Zimbabwe was built during the cultural zenith of an advanced African civilisation; still others

maintain that Zimbabwe was the Biblical Ophir, and a small minority of people put forward the rather more original theory that it was a temple built by Narcissistic spacemen, in honour of themselves.

Scientists have been able to determine, with some degree of certainty that Zimbabwe was in existence as long ago as between the eleventh and fifteenth centuries. It may have served as the head-quarters of the flourishing empire of Mwene Mutepe – the Monomatapa of historical fame. It is believed that Arab slaves found material for their profitable trade in humanity under the King's patronage and this theory is supported by the discovery of the glass beads used as currency by the slavers within the grounds of the Acropolis.

Throughout the Old Testament, reference is made to the riches of Ophir; in the book of Kings, Hiram's fleet returned to Solomon from Ophir once every three years, "bringing gold, silver, ivory, apes and peacocks." Many Biblical scholars claim that Zimbabwe was Ophir, though there is no proof for this statement, apart from theological surmise. However, this belief does have certain merits, when compared to Von Danichen's suggestion in his book, "Chariot of the Gods", that Zimbabwe was created by sojourning spacemen. Von Danichen's case is supported by several Bushman paintings which depict astronaut-like garments. However, he does not satisfactorily explain the connection between these extra-terrestrial explorers and Zimbabwe.

Thus, of these three theories – and there are undoubtedly many more – the first seems most credible. However we can never be absolutely certain; after Adam Renders stumbled upon the ruins, many more Europeans followed, and most of them took "souvenirs" home with them. Due to this, modern archeologists are faced with a jigsaw puzzle of which half the pieces are missing.

Like the Mona Lisa's inscrutable smile, the grey walls of the ruins gaze enigmatically over the country. Their smooth rocks, fitted so closely together without the use of mortar, mock the puny architectural antics of modern builders, who work with cement and steel, glass and girders.

It seems as if we are not destined to know what Zimbabwe was . . . . . or where it came from. Was it the abode of long-extinct Druids, whose spirits still haunt the land? Was it a heathen temple, where strange sacrifices took place, to appease the forces of nature?

Zimbabwe, "the walled village", name of a new nation. Where did you come from? Who brought you to life? Will anyone ever know?

Conor Walsh (Form 4)

### CRASH DIVE

Cruising harmlessly down the tarred runway into the morning sun, Flight Lieutenant Charlie Gilliam blinked, cursing the people who had made the runway face the morning sun. After receiving the signal to take off from the Rumanian Control tower crew, he did his routine check before revving up the engines to take off. Ground Crew, their eyes shielded by their hands, saw the silhouette of the plane as it roared powerfully into the sun's gaze before banking sharply to start on her routine solo patrol of the border.

Settling down on a straight level run he eased the control stick back to cruising speed. Calmness overcame him and he sat back to think and enjoy his trip. Suddenly the plane lurched forward with a high pitched, deafening scream pouring out of its engines. It started to stutter and was now in a slow spiral nose dive. Stress showed on his face in dribbles of sweat as he wrestled with the joystick to bring control back to the aeroplane, now in a fatal nose dive. Charlie's face was torn and cut, frightened, terrified, nerve shattered and a picture of despair and shock. His muscles bulged, the tension grew, closer came the ground, faster went the plane, a blur of light until mental strain finally overcame him and blackness was all that was left of his world . . . . .

Dashed and battered the plane plunged into the last hundred metres. With a thunderous roar the fireball of machinery smote the earth, dissolving into a mass of wreckage. With a noise like that of broken crockery it shattered into millions of pieces of metal. Flames licked at the red hot metal, growing larger until with an ear breaking roar heard many miles away, it burst into a burning mass of heat and fire. When natives from a nearby village arrived, frightened and nervous, all that they found was a pile of shimmering steaming ashes and a lingering smell, like that of burnt rope, with it. An exploring child found an officer's cap. Excited with his find he ran to his father only to find him, head bowed in prayer to the Unknown Flyer.

Neil Rix (Form 1)

### AN UNDERGROUND ACCIDENT

The ground was hard and rocky and painful to sit on, but at least it was dry. I waded out of the oily, knee-deep water on to the little island.

Ever since the tremendous explosion which had echoed through the mine, blocking the shaft and causing numerous rockfalls, it had been like this. We were going to try to escape by an old disused shaft, and to get there necessitated wading through underground streams in darkness, coughing violently and risking further rockfalls. We had seen some horrifying sights – bodies burnt to cinders by inflammable gases, a man screaming, his arm pinned under a huge slab of rock, and, occasionally, arm or leg protruding from under an enormous pile of gravel and rocks. We were tired out, and for a moment I stepped out of the flow to rest a while.

It was an incredible sight, the low, flooded shaft was filled with dust and smoke, and the smell of smoke and burning mingled with the stagnant smell of the water and the nauseating smells of the various gases trapped in the shaft. The shaft itself was slightly lit by the flickering of burning piles and in some places the oil on the water was aflame, giving off clouds of dense smoke, which combined with dust, gave the scene an eerie, ghostly atmosphere. Through this, a line of hunched, stumbling figures waded and splashed, each with an attitude of intense weariness. From the devastated shaft we had just left, we heard screams and moans, and in the distance was the rumbling of further explosions, faintly audible against the shuffling, splashing noise made by the endless chain of men stumbling past.

I lay back, intensely weary, trying to forget what was happening, hoping for a few minutes of sleep on my uncomfortable perch. However, the noises still penetrated my subconscious, and I felt dirty and unwashed. In my mouth was the taste of coal dust, and at every breath, I coughed harshly as my throat felt like sawdust.

Giving up thoughts of sleep, I stood up, floundered into the water, and joined the line of men staggering on into the gloom.

J. Tapson (2A2)

#### MORNING COMES TO AN AFRICAN VILLAGE

I was woken that cold, damp morning by the crowing of the village's rooster and little birds singing their hearts out with happiness. As I looked out of the door of the small, smoky mud hut I saw the sun rising into the clear blue sky.

Before long I heard men starting to chop wood for the warm morning fire and hungry pigs grunting for their breakfast. The laziest people of the tribe were soon woken by the shouting of mothers and the crying of small children who wanted some warm milk.

As I got out of the hut I smelt the fresh morning air. I then went to have a wash. I washed from a small tin basin which was made higher by sticks that were dug into the ground. I felt refreshed now and glad that I was out of the bad smelling hut.

Before seven o'clock you could smell all over the camp the delicious breakfasts cooking on the fires. After the breakfast I walked down to the river on the way where I met up with the plump chief of the tribe and had a small talk to him about what I thought of his village. As I walked closer to the river I heard the rustling of the reeds. Suddenly I could no longer hear this sound but instead I heard water splashing as the women filled enormous jars with water and returned to the village with the clay jars on their heads.

When I returned I saw all the animals happily eating and the children wide awake playing with a football shouting and enjoying the typical hot savanna.

B. Smith (1A2)

#### MORNING MIST

The cold air and morning mist caught me as I stepped out into the open. The houses along the avenue were hidden in a misty halo. Cold biting winds seeped through my woollen jersey and gave me a hairy rash of goose bumps. The milky sunlight shone through and the light mist rose like an opening curtain on first-night, – to give way to a clear day. The winter blooms stood out among the brick buildings. The black tarred roads were wet with dew. The jacaranda trees dripped with water. The shops bore the sign "Closed on account of the Weather" – Please come in! I stepped on to the bus and handed the weather-beaten driver my fare. The windows were shut and were clothed in a blanket of hot air. I stared through the open door at the people who looked like Russian bears fighting to keep warm.

The bus came to a halt, I jumped out and hurried across the road into the warm school buildings.

K. Naidoo (2A1)

#### HUMANS ?

Socrates, or Sox, for short, lay in front of the fire, cleaning his fur and trying to ignore the bustling activity going on around him. Why all this preparation for a visitor, was beyond him. They even moved his recreation equipment out of their rightful place (he hates the word toys.) All because of a stupid

self-inflated man, with a ridiculous gold chain around his neck, had stepped on his cotton reel and fallen. Despite the fact they had all laughed when he had gone they had still smacked him in a most undignified way in front of all these strangers, too.

He watched Debbie walk across the carpet in those tight jeans, giving her posterior a look not unlike that of a hippo, wearing that idiotic fuzzy hairstyle making her look like some kind of mop. Besides these faults Debby was a sucker for a touch during mealtimes and milk at night and always quick to come to his aid when he was about to be ousted from the house. She had that creep from across the road with her who always managed to step on him while he was having a snooze on the doormat and his motorbike always disturbed the birds he stalked on the front lawn before he could pounce on them.

Just at that moment Mark walked in leaving the door open and muddy footprints in the passage. "What's all this in aid of", he asked. To which his mother replied exasperatedly, "the magistrate is coming for dinner. I've told you I don't know how many times." Sox closed his ears resignedly while Debby, taking her chance, made a scathing remark about Mark's memory which ended in the inevitable row.

Mark was rather nice, Sox thought, and did scratch him best on his jaw even though he sometimes almost took his eye out absentmindedly. He could spend hours making a pitch and Mark would still not register to his annoyance.

His mother, however, was a completely different proposition. Like the time she shouted at Mark for feeding me, he thought, and then afterwards in the kitchen sneaked him a bit of roast beef. On her, she usually was the easiest of the lot to beg from.

Suddenly the bulb in the living room blew and everyone was frantic till eventually a bulb was found and the creep took off his shoes to stand on a chair and put the new bulb in the lamp. Then Chaka the dog came through and, pouncing on the shoe, carried it off. A sudden gleam came into Socrates eyes and he bounded after the dog and hissed at him so that he dropped the shoe in fright.

Sox dragged the shoe unnoticed into the passage, by the door, as the bell chimed. Debby's father saw the shoe being left by Socrates but was too late to do anything. The local M.P. walked in, overbalanced on the shoe and sprawled on to the carpet in the passage.

That night Sox was sneaked an extra large bit by Father under the table. He can't like that creep or the M.P., mused Socrates, chewing away.

S. Molloy (3A2)

### THE ALLEY CAT

His striped amber coat glistened in the warm rays streaking in through the blinds. His tongue tended the soft coat, his ears twitched. He lay upon a velvet cushion. "Oh, my dear little kitty-kins, are you enjoying the sun?" asked Mrs Shepton as she stood admiring her prim tabby-cat. She walked out to go to bridge.

The sun was setting over the roof-tops of the wealthy houses when he first stirred. His eyes gleamed with pleasure. He sprang up upon the open window-sill, stretched and arched his back, making ready to depart from his boring rest-place. The night was young!

"Meow" ..... "hiss" ..... his muscular body leapt from his perch on to the narrow wall. Now he could roam around, free from his petting, free from his master; now he could get into a few dangerous cat-fights and scrounge for tasty fish bones - better than cat-meat. He made his way hastily along the wall, jumped up upon the wood-tiled roof, and then up upon a smoking chimney ... his claw disappeared down the chimney and began to scrape the soot off. The soot fell, gathering more and more as it fell. Loud screams and gasps roared out in the room below. His yellow eyes gleamed with pleasure in the evening darkness. On he travelled, bounding from rooftop to rooftop, along the scraggy walls. He stopped!

Below him, Mr Samuels was watering his prize roses. He leaped on to the window sill perch above his 'victim's' head. Out lashed his paw, knocking all the flower pots with daisies and roses in, which tumbled down upon Mr Samuels' head.

A loud exclamation rose below as the mocking shadow disappeared over the low wall. The 'mysterious' cat continued along the alley, through puddles of dirty washing water which lit up in the moonlight. Around the next corner he hurried, but suddenly stopped dead in his path. Mr Blake the Fishmonger was starting to take his Cape Salmon, which were shining in the moonlight, off the drying-line. He stalked nearer to the tasty fish. He passed, then out he shot and leaped up. His shiny white razors sank into the head of the largest salmon. Tearing it down off the drying-line, he streaked away, the 'alley-cat' leaving another victim dumbfounded. "Hey, come back with my fish, you scavenger - come back, I tell you!" roared the angry Fishmonger, as he slumped along after the thief, but it had disappeared.

The striped alley cat flopped down upon the attic window ledge of a double story house, his mouth dripping from fish fat. He lay contented. A sleek, thin shadow slinked over the top of the shackled wooden roof, its green eyes twinkled with spite. It sprang out in front of the tabby-cat. He curled and arched his back, his hair prickled upon his back. It was the much feared cat, "The Ripper", for it had very sharp claws and came around looking for trouble with the other alley cats. He widened his eyes and looked at his vicious opponent whose tail was swishing from side to side. His sharp claws were ready, his muscles tensed, waiting for the alley-cat whose amber body was hazy in the moonlight. He didn't move, but waited for his thin opponent to relax.

His amber body flashed out like lightning, cutting through the air towards his flimsy enemy. The intruder reeled back, sprawling over the dusty wood tiles, shocked from the attack. He spluttered for breath. His attacker sprang once more and clung on to the sleek, thin back of the cat. A series of lashing paws swept across his flimsy opponent's face. He hissed with pain. His eyes were burning coals as he watched the wounded lump of fur haul himself on to some chimney-pots; but it wasn't over. The angered cat snapped at the retreating tail and yanked the weak coward back down on to the splintered tiles. The chimney-pots tumbled on to the roof, over the edge and crashed with a tremendous tone on to the pavement below. A weak paw swung out at the tabby-cat but he dodged out of its path. He pounded on to the drooping figure and clawed at its back with his curled claws. The thin cat collapsed, exhausted from the battle, too weak to defend itself. The tabby-cat gazed down at the slumped figure. He shuddered with weakness and retracted his sharp ivory claws.

The alley-cat bounded off, as it soon would be morning once more. He had to get back in time, before his mistress awoke. He glided over the roof-tops swerving around chimneys, balancing along gutters that creaked with rust and muck. Along water-pipes jutting out of houses, and up and down a network of craggy walls, along the muddy gutters, down into the sewage-pipes, up again into the gardens and along some more walls.

It was dawn when the dirty amber-striped cat trotted along the wobbly wooden fence and up on to the study window-sill. He rubbed his dirty back against the back of the curtain and quickly scurried into the lounge. His rough tongue combed through his fur, cleaning it of all the evidence of his adventures that night. His fur shone once more as the sun peered over the roof-tops, awakening from its nightly rest. He purred softly to himself as his fur glistened in the warm rays of the morning sun.

"Good morning, my dear little kitty-kins. Did you enjoy your pleasant dreams? Oh, aren't you sweet," she said, smiling down at her precious cat, and his eyes twinkled with pleasure.

R.Neal (3A2)

### C A G E D

Shyly he cowers in the corner of his cage,  
Then hurls himself towards the tormenting iron bars,  
Fascinated onlookers surge forward to see,  
Their numbers increasing with every growl he emits.  
His fiery eyes turn red with bitter hatred,  
His quivering lips curl up in a snarl,  
His lithe muscles tense under his sleek smooth hide,  
His long, sharp claws unsheathed - ready for action

Once the proud magnificent King of beasts,  
Now he stands, the object of man's scrutiny,  
Never to roam the untamed bush veld,  
Never to govern his subjects or domain :  
Captured, tormented, caged and tamed,  
His majesty destroyed by the cruel hand of destiny.

Martin Taylor (2A2)

### MIDNIGHT

Midnight is dark - dark as pitch,  
The only creature out is the wicked witch,  
She roams the sky with evil intent  
And is joined by ghosts out to torment.

Midnight is hushed - hushed as can be,  
But what was that noise that passed close to me?  
Was it an owl out for its supper,  
Or was it a ghost I heard mutter?

Midnight is eerie - eerie as death,  
Resembling a scene from awful Macbeth.  
Was it my fantasy or was it a ghoul,  
Fixed with intentions ghastly and foul?

Midnight is over - over once more,  
Perhaps I can now unlock my door,  
Forget the ghosts and ghouls of the night  
And snuggle down in bed, warm and tight

Richard Taylor (1A2)

## OUR FATHER

Our Father, who art  
Up above - we ask thee to  
Reassure our once unyielding, 'now  
Failing, courage;  
Always worried minds, and  
Troubled hearts.  
Hear our prayer, our  
Entreaty for help, that our land may  
Return to a peaceful existence,  
Guard us against the evil of our foes,  
Unify our forces to protect our borders  
In the much needed  
Defence of our heritage, and  
Enlighten us to wise decisions.  
Unite us in thy love to  
Save us from war's damnation  
And its crippling effects.  
Let us live in our beautiful land  
With our people  
And our children; that they may  
Yet have their own children,  
Secure in the knowledge that they may live in peace.  
Trusting in the faith of their fathers,  
Having a peace-seeking heart to  
Rule their minds, may they,  
Over the future years in this land,  
Unite as one, and live - not merely exist.  
Going through time, with a supreme effort, with  
Hope and faith renewed.  
They will build a new world  
One of Peace; free from violence and the evil  
Persecution of those who wish to  
Enrich this earth,  
And develop this, our land, our beautiful  
Country, in Peace and harmony for  
Evermore. Natalia Strathearn (Form 6)

## BUSH SCENE

The orange glow upon the land  
The sunset gold and brown  
The shining pebbles in the sand  
The pastures like soft down  
  
The tall giraffe with perked-up ears,  
The deer that jumps in haste,  
The king of beasts who has no fears  
Drink from the cool, clear lake,  
  
With caution and with great alarm  
The deer and tiny doe  
Disappear in case of any harm,  
Keep their distance in case of foe.  
  
As shadows fall upon the lake  
The animals drift away.  
The young towards their homes they make  
To sleep till break of day.

Zeev Levin (Form 1)

## A L B U M

The multi-hue of the cards of life,  
The memories of many years,  
Jumbled pictures of his strife,  
His love, his laughter and his tears.  
  
Here is a photo of him crawling,  
It's hard to remember that baby in blue,  
His first steps and then his persistent falling,  
I just can't believe how quickly he grew.  
  
His first day at school and so many tears  
Because from his parents he'd never been parted,  
But quick as a flash he'd been there five years  
And the rigorous life of high school had started.  
  
Soon it was motorbikes, liquor and guns,  
Girlfriends and homework and sport  
But the 'varsity scholarship he later won  
Reminded him he'd lots to be taught.  
  
Here's one of the day of his great graduation  
And here he takes the diploma with pride  
And it wasn't long after that day's celebration  
He declared he'd selected his bride.  
  
There's one of the beautiful wedding;  
This one shows the bride up a treat,  
And the way that his family is heading  
Makes the everlasting circle complete.

Graham Pankhurst (Form 4)

## W I N G S

Wings are wonderful things  
They enable birds to fly  
Gracefully in the sky.  
That is the function of wings.  
  
Wings are beautiful things  
They have colours of the rainbow  
That greet the sun in the meadow  
Like diamond rings.  
  
Wings are graceful things  
Even dancers imitate  
With their movements they anticipate,  
To create the flow of wings.  
  
Wings are useful things  
On wings we may rely  
To soar way up in the sky  
And explore the glory of wings.

Conrad Schoeman (Form 1)

### FUNERAL PRAYERS

Our father; My father  
Lying wrinkled and pale  
As the sheets and coverlets,  
An integral part of a pulsing machine -  
Mummy says that his machine just wouldn't go  
Anymore.  
And she cried  
When I said he could have mine,  
He always was so brave and kind -  
In his mottled camouflage  
And heavy webbing, holding his F.N.  
He used to stand next to me, tall and  
Suntanned; in rugby colours, green and white,  
And look down, smiling, and tell me I'd  
Play too,  
Some day -  
But I looked down on him  
Into glazed blue eyes, not really  
Seeing, not really knowing who  
I was.  
My father :  
He was my hero,  
He was my best friend -  
Life effervesced when he was near,  
And he said the only place you  
Had to keep quiet was in church  
And in the grave, and he'd laugh,  
Even church was fun -  
I would stand on the pew  
And we'd share hymn books.  
But in the clinical efficiency of Ward 18  
Silence pervades the air like a bacterium  
Stifling emotion  
And draining slowly, like on ebbing tide,  
Vivacity.  
He didn't want to stay  
In the hospital,  
He told Mummy he  
Wouldn't be a cabbage -  
He wasn't; but  
So helpless,  
Dependent on an  
Artificial heart-beat  
And on unemotional, routine check  
In sterilised silence and starched white,  
Before he left to go on  
Call-up, he told me to see to the  
Farm, (at six I was big enough he said to Mummy),  
Look after Mummy, he said and he  
Patted Pilgrim, and laughed when Mummy  
Said "Be careful".  
I told Pilgrim that Father wouldn't  
Be home, and he thumped his tail  
And looked with liquid-brown dog's eyes  
Down the dusty farm road  
Where his master had gone  
And licked my tear-streaked, salty face,  
And I feel so lonely, 'cause Father's gone  
Now  
And the Priest prayed on at my father's funeral

### THE LEOPARD

I slink up and down the impenetrable jungle prison,  
People, crowds, children,  
I bound forward hissing like a snake from the world  
Striding along the path of freedom. which is mine  
If only it were -  
But all the corners come forward to block me.  
The cage roof vanishes and I see the twinkle of the stars,  
Mystical heavens which come only from the jungle real in  
Many a hard earned meal under this sky was fought. life,  
Ponderously I slumber unconquered by humanity.

A. Haynes (2A1)

### THE KILL

It slid sinuously through the bush,  
As relentless as a tank.  
Its grin emphasised its only want,  
The necessary desire for food.

The swift, slender body,  
Moved on to its quarry  
Never stopping, never waiting  
But on and on.

Then the viper stopped  
Its tongue flicking  
Like a darting flame  
As if to mimick a dragon.

The eyes stared on,  
Never blinking, never moving,  
Like pearls set in  
To a sinister skull.

This fragile beast  
Lucifer of the reptiles  
Had such power  
At its will, to command

Suddenly a flash  
A blur of colour  
A lightning strike  
And the prey is immobile.

The sinking fangs  
And excreting poison  
Heralded the end  
Of the vermin rat's life.

At its ease and leisure  
The viper prepared  
To complete the task  
Of finishing its food.

Killer versus vermin,  
An unfair game,  
But the job of life  
Is swiftly completed.

J. Ward (3A2)

Tricia Brink (U VI)

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SHAKESPEARE

I woke up to find that breakfast was ready. I quickly washed my face and put my tights and shirt on. Over our simple breakfast of oatmeal and wine, we discussed the day's plans. We decided that our Father and us boys would go to the green for archery practice, while our Mother and my sister would stay behind to prepare the lunch. In the afternoon we decided to go and watch a play in the Globe Theatre in London.

My Father, brother and I set off for the green with our longbows. At the green we found the man selling targets and bought two. We nailed one to a tree and began to practise along with many other people. First my brother had three shots, then me and then my Father. My brother managed one bull, I got none, and my Father did well to get two. After we had each had three turns we returned home looking forward to lunch. We ate our meat and vegetables in no hurry, talking about the play we were going to see. I was a bit disappointed that it was not one of Shakespeare's plays. For dessert we had grapes in butter which we enjoyed so much that we found no time to talk. The play started at two o'clock. Since we had tickets already and lived just outside London we only had to leave at quarter past one. We set off in our little horse drawn cart. We were lucky enough to have one of the gallery seats. We joined the queue leading to the galleries. A few minutes later the play began. The play was about a man murdering his son. The first scene showed him being murdered. The next scenes were very boring and the people in the pit began getting impatient. Eventually the first rotten tomatoes were thrown, more followed. The actors were bombarded by rotten fruit. The rich people, especially the ladies on the stage had a hard time for they stopped a lot of the fruit. All of us in the galleries were laughing until tears came out of our eyes. Our money had certainly paid itself. The play had been called off but still the rotten fruit flew, making the ladies scream. Eventually it subsided until there was no more throwing. We left the theatre and made our way to an inn for a drink. After our drink we joined in the fun and danced to the tune of the musicians' instruments who were playing in the corner.

At eight o'clock we left for home where we had a simple dinner and then retired to bed, worn out after the day's activities.

D.Gammon (2A1)

## THE LION

I strode across my cage that day,  
Bored and ill at ease;  
People stared and went their way,  
They only came to tease.

I longed for days so long ago,  
When I was free to roam.  
My very instinct said no, no,  
This is not your home.

This cage is now my whole domain,  
No more the scrub and bush.  
For how long shall I stay sane -  
I thump the gate and push.

I long to see the moon again,  
And roam where I wish;  
I sigh and toss my head and main,  
Forget such thoughts as this.

Bruce Hughes (2A1)

## THE DISAPPEARANCE

I watched the hungry sea as it roared and writhed against the rocky promontary gnawing away at the black shale, and couldn't help wondering about the many victims that this pitiless foe had plucked and sent swirling away dead into its green murky depths to be scavenged upon by the sea's henchmen, the sharks. I looked out seaward across the bay and saw old Tom's fishing smack, struggling against the bite of the sea, her old yellow sails flapping defiance and her antique cedar-wood hull straining against the incoming tide. I knew old Tom never went anywhere in a hurry so I wondered what he was playing at.

Even as I watched I saw the smack break free of the rip and with full sails scud along over the wind-whipped sea, full of spume and spray, into another world, for the evening mist had risen in great billowing banks and was swallowing up the maddened sea. The last I ever saw of Tom's smack was the tail lantern swinging jauntily unafraid, lighting him into the world of gloom. That night we sat next to the radio which spat and crackled as static hit it; we were waiting tensely to hear the joyful news that Tom had hit the 'stream', a stream of fish that occurred rarely in those parts. It was of course the fisherman's Eldorado to hit the stream, for our holds were nearly always empty and a good catch would boost his meagre savings. Old Tom had always dreamed of hitting "the stream",

of seeing the money pouring in and feeling the people's admiring eyes. We were dozing off when the radio spat out the words that Tom had found it and invited us out to it. To make us even more anxious to get there he mentioned casually that the water was teeming with fish. He then proceeded to give us his position but in the middle of this we heard a scream and the radio waves petered out. We rushed to our own trawler and saw to our horror enormous breakers crashing down on the shoreline, in a sea like this, man or fish would be pulverised but still we had to go out for Tom's sake. Our motor clattered and the trawler nosed its way into the oncoming rush of water, our plates ground and creaked in symphony with the hair-raising shriek of the wind. We were like a sculptor's chisel as we smashed through the waves' black muscles that turned white with fury as they streamed behind our stern like pieces of tattered ribbon. We reached old Tom's resting place but nothing, no wreckage revealed his passing through on his way to death.

R.Spitz (2A2)

#### AN HONOURABLE DEFEAT

We marched slowly up Burnam Hill. It was early morning and the dew was glistening on the emerald green grass. I passed my shield to my left hand and shielded the sun from my eyes with my right. We entered Burnam Wood and the sun filtered vainly through the tree-tops. It was cold in the speckled shade of the trees and I shivered uncontrollably. I peered among the stout trunks of the trees. There was Dunsinane and snugly situated in the protection of a hill-top was Macbeth's castle. I chuckled quietly to myself and ran my finger through my hair.

Malcolm, who had now mingled with his army, commanded us to cut boughs from the trees in order to camouflage us from Macbeth's approaching army. I drew my sword and hacked away at a leafy branch. It broke away quickly and I held it before me as we advanced to the castle of Macbeth, where he had now sounded the alarms of our approach.

No sooner had we reached the foot of the hill when we were encountered by Macbeth and his army. In wild dispute of the matter I threw down my leafy screen and brandished my sword quickly. A soldier under the command of Macbeth advanced towards me and I challenged him. We clashed swords together wildly before I plunged my sword blood-thirstily into him as he crumpled down with an uttered cry. Bearing my shield before me, I advanced further, narrowly escaping death, nevertheless slaying many of Macbeth's soldiers.

Then suddenly Malcolm cried a word of triumph amidst the turmoil of fighting and he raised his sword that was dripping gruesomely with blood - Macbeth had been slain. There was no point in fighting any more, so Macbeth's army retreated quickly in despair. I turned around joyfully as a dead body slumped heavily to the ground. It was a great defeat and we - Malcolm's army - all raised our swords with a loud cheer of success.

S.Borlace (2A1)

#### AN HONOURABLE DEFEAT

We were getting close now. From where I was, I could see Macbeth's castle clearly in the clear, spring day. I hated this unscrupulous man who would go to the ends of the earth for power! power! The castle was very large, and was a well planned garrison. I wanted to avenge Macbeth and his followers for what they had done to our noble, generous king, Duncan. Furthermore, because of his ruling I no longer could graze my beasts on the green, luxurious countryside. Suddenly a shrill, "We have come within range" and "Throw down your green branches" was barked out by Malcolm. We were ready. My shining armour glistened in the light and I was proud to be fighting for good. Suddenly the castle gates swung back, and hundreds of cursing soldiers flung themselves into our midst. Swords flashed in the sun. Most were covered in blood. The groaning of the dead was just audible above the clattering and cursing of the unstricken soldiers. The place was running in blood. White, ashen and gnarled corpses lay beneath me. Blood spurted as I drove my sword into an agile man. His lips curled, expressing acute and unbearable pain and he sunk to the ground never to rise again. I had no time for second thoughts and rose just in time to deflect a deadly blow. Men shouted, dying groaned and the blocking of deathly thrusts with shields was heard. Suddenly my fellow man fell and when his slayer withdrew his weapon blood spurted into my face. This gave me renewed strength and I fought with all the speed and zest of one of the schoolboy fights in my youth.

A trumpet sounded. The enemy withdrew, pursued by happy, bloodthirsty Malcolmers. The fight was over. Macbeth had been slain and his supporters' numbers had vastly diminished. We marched triumphantly into the castle taking as prisoners all the survivors. Macbeth had lived an evil life and England had paid. I looked back, sorry that the ground had been stained by pools of blood. Macbeth's greed had cost dearly. Now he was dead, England was once again a free, prospering nation.

Roy Edmands (2A1)

## THE FOG HORN

The fog horn blew. And the monster answered. It reared up to its full height and, as if praying, its long neck swayed from side to side with its still eyes staring. Despite my terror I was determined to understand the situation more clearly. I was even then doubtful. How could a monster from the deep come and worship a lighthouse? I could not be convinced. McDunn was transfixed, as if he too was worshipping the monster. He could not think of anything else but this rearing, swaying creature.

The fog horn blew again and the thing came closer, gliding across the water without casting a ripple. I took a step back, and then another. McDunn did not move. I quickly reached for the mechanism of the light and began to increase its power. I then adjusted the beam so that next time the monster came, the light would probably shine directly on to it.

The creature had but one thing in mind, and that was to reach this Supreme Being which for generations past it, and all its kind, had been taught to worship. Weak now and old, it had been unable to fight against the Coastal Tide these last few years and had been swept by it to this place. The teachings of generations said that the Supreme Being was in the depths of the Ocean but he alone knew it was here, above the ocean with its eye continually searching the depths. He knew this was his last chance. His life was over and he must soon head for the Cavern of Death. He had to make contact with his Almighty because there must be many messages to communicate with his fellow beings.

I waited anxiously for the light to swing. As it did, I grabbed McDunn. "Look carefully", I said. "Your monster is about to be exposed".

As the lights hit them, the monster's eyes were fire and ice. The Supreme Being was calling him. He must touch Him, and listen. It reared up, thrashed the water, and rushed at the tower, its eyes filled with torment. There was a huge crash, glass flew everywhere, and the tower swayed. We drew together, holding tight while our world exploded.

The creature stopped, stunned, with no soft touch of comfort, no words of wisdom to pass on. Just a rubble of stone and a continuous wail, as the tower sank into the deep Ocean.

The thing that had called it across a thousand years was gone.

Bruce Hughes (2A1)

## AN INVESTIGATION INTO FACTORS AFFECTING SLEEP IN ORDER TO DETERMINE WHAT CAUSES THE DIFFERENCE IN HUMAN SLEEPING HABITS

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During the Second Term of this year three hundred Milton pupils, along with pupils from Montrose Girls High School, Njube Secondary School, Sobukhazi Secondary School and Northlea School, partook in this project. A total of twelve hundred pupils subdivided into four groups of three hundred comprising Europeans and Africans, males and females, completed the relevant questionnaire.

Why did I decide to undertake the Project? This is a question that has been asked of me many times! Well, the answer is that originally I was looking towards ideas for the Young Scientists Exhibition. The subject of sleep had always interested me; I had difficulty finding information on the subject and a large amount of what I did read appeared to be mere speculation. So I decided to try answering my own questions by carrying out an investigation on sleep.

Unfortunately the project did not get off the ground in time for the Young Scientists Exhibition and so I decided to carry it over and enter it towards my A Level Biology.

To put the project in a nut shell, the intention was to ask a selection of questions covering a wide variety of topics, calculate the frequency of the answers then to show histograms to determine whether certain factors were related and which particular gesture predominated in the three general qualities of sleep that I took. These were light, sound and poor sleep.

At the time of going to press my results were far from complete, but here are a few factors that I was able to deduce with respect to European males. Generally European Males are sounder sleepers than the other three groups considered individually but they comprise a large percentage of those who sleepwalk. Perhaps I should interject here and say that these statements are extremely general and in no way should be considered as fact. They are unconfirmed and other factors come into play. For example one must consider the Africans as having family noise, lack of privacy and bedding and general reduced comfort. A further point to note is that in Tribal Society, anybody discovered sleep walking is revealed as a witch in doing so, the penalty for which is death by driving a nail through the top of the skull. Hence I am not too certain of the honesty exercised in completing this question.

Other factors that come to light show that European males as a body generally go to bed considerably later during the holidays than their peers in the other groupings. Perhaps that explains why 80% of them rest in the afternoons.

I would sincerely like to thank all those who participated in this project and to the school for providing the paper and for printing the mammoth quantity of questionnaires required. I personally have benefited greatly by this undertaking and hope to produce results worthy of the tremendous co-operation that I have received, and to pass on this information for what it is worth to those who participated.

John Glassbrook,

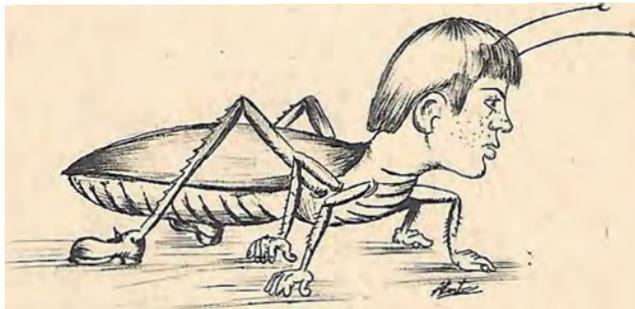
### NEWS OF RECENT OLD BOYS

L.Ayliff	Selous Scouts		
R.Blackney	Ammunition Technician		
L.Barnard	Ammunition Technician		
G.Blaau	Grey Scouts		
G.Campbell	Ammunition Technician		
M.Carver	Corporal in Independent Coy.(R.A.R)		
P.Chadwick	Grey Scouts		
D.Connolly	R.L.I. National Service		
P.de Montille	R.L.I. National Service		
K.Deetlefs'	Regular O.S.B.		
G.Devine	Training to be a Pilot		
I.Donachie	Air Force	J.Gillespie	Corporal, Independent Coy.(R.A.R.)
T.Davenport	Police	H.Hayden-Payne	Grey Scouts
Z.Engelbrecht	Independent Coy. (R.A.R.)	M.Hagemann	B.S.A.P.
A.Erasmus	B.S.A.P.	M.Harrison	Regular in Medical Corps.
F.Faasen	P.T.I. Llewellyn Barracks	G.Hawkes	S.A.S.H.Q.
N.Faasen	R.L.I. Regular	D.Jacobs	Regular O.S.B.
A.Flinders	S.A.S.	F.Krige	Corporal, Independent Coy.(R.A.R.)
M.Gomes	P.T.I.Llewellyn Barracks	R.Michelson	Internal Affairs
		A.Mills	P.T.I.Llewellyn Barracks
		A.Millar	S.A.S.
		G.Nel	R.L.I. National Service
		B,O'Connell	R.L.I. National Service
		N.Pattison	Signals
		G.Pattison	Corporal, Independent Coy. (R.A.R.)
		F.Raciborski	S.A.S.
		S.Salhus	P.T.I. Llewellyn Barracks
		D.Schultz	B.S.A.P.
		M.Slaven	Officers Course
		M.Slater	Artillery
		R.Slater	Drill & Weapons Instructor
		L.Smith	2nd Lt. Grey Scouts
		J.Strathearn	S.A.S.
		J.Steenkamp	Engineers
		R.Teasdale	Independent Coy. (R.A.R.)
		R.Van Wyk	Q.M.Stores, Llewellyn Barracks
		A.Van Vuuren	S.A.S.Signals
		D.van der Merwe	Training as a Pilot
		P.Viljoen	S.A.S.
		J.Vivier	Selous Scouts
		P.Ward	Internal Affairs
		D.Waldemeyer	Guard Force
		K.Walsh	Selous Scouts
		B.Walsh	R.L.I. National Service
		A.Wynn	S.A.S. H.Q.
		G.Widdows	Pas.Corp. Brady Barracks
		G.Wholes	Clerk - Brady Barracks
		F.Zacharias	Ammunition Technician

## QUOTATIONS

Mr Gracie	"GOOD ORDER IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL THINGS"	E. Burke.
Prefect Body	"Very old men are we"	De la Mare.
School	"All we ask is to be let alone"	Davis
	"You can't expect a boy to be depraved until he has been to a good school"	Munro.
6th Form Girls	"The more I see of men, the more I admire dogs"	Mme de Sevigne.
McKenna	"Genius is nothing but a great aptitude for patience"	Buffon
Buchan	"Ignorance of the law excuses no man; not that all men know the law, but because it's an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to refute him"	Seldon.
Slement	"The game, said he, is never lost till won"	Crabbe.
Loxton	"A noisy man is always in the right"	Cowper
Chappell	"There is nothing sillier than a silly laugh"	Catulus
Hill	"But then one is always excited by descriptions of money changing hands. It is much more fundamental than sex"	Dennis.
Taute	"Th' athletic fool, to whom what heaven denied of soul, is compensated in limb"	Armstrong.
Cóchrane	"A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him"	Boileau.
Wright	"Knight without fear and without reproach"	De Bayard.
Herbst	"Rugged the beast that beauty cannot tame"	Banpfylde.
Einhorn	"Nature made him, and then broke the mould"	Aristo.
Husband	"Be wise with speed. A fool at forty is a fool indeed"	Young.
Gerling	"I must - I will - I can - I ought - I do"	Sheridan
Hore	"I'm not mentioned at all because my name is a dirty word"	Osborne
Karlsen	"He's looking as cheerful as any man could do"	Pepys.
Sutcliffe	"Beg you let me be quiet"	Beckford.
Milton School	"Don't clap too hard - its a very old building"	Osborne.

With Compliments from the Sixth Form Girls



Get off the Grass!

This way to the Chappell!



Just made it ... Phew!



The Jack-of-all-Trades,  
but Master of . . . . .

A Portrait of the Artist  
as a Young Dog!



The Guilty Artist



Let's go racing . . . !

# HOUSE NOTES

## HOUSE BIRCHENOUGH

<u>HOUSEMASTER</u>	<u>HOUSE CAPTAIN</u>
Mr G.Loxton	Michael Hill
Staff :	<u>House Prefects</u>
Mr Hannay	David Husband
Mr Murray	Andreas Gerling
Mrs Hagelthorn	Johann Herbst
Mr Howie	Russell Labuschagne
Mrs Newmarch	
	<u>Inter-House Competition Placings :</u>
	Cross-country 2nd
	Athletics 3rd
	Basketball 6th
	Cricket
	Waterpolo 2nd
	Hockey 4th
	Tennis 2nd
	Soccer 1st

### COMMENT :

The House spirit and enthusiasm has been extremely high this year. Once again, although several members have not pulled their weight enough, the House achieved excellent results. There has been a marked improvement in the academic field and with the success on the sports field the House is holding its own in the overall placings.

Special thanks must go to Mr Loxton and the other members of staff who have contributed greatly to improvement of discipline and spirit within the House.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

Michael Hill : Prefect (School) (Milton Award)  
Squash - 1st team colours, Capt, Rhod, schools Squash  
Rugby - 1st team; Swimming and Water Polo - 1st teams.

David Husband : Prefect (School)  
Rugby - 1st team; Cross-Country - 1st Team;  
Athletics - 1st team colours (Matabeleland);  
Tennis - 1st team; Swimming - 1st team

Andreas Gerling : School Prefect  
Cross-Country - 1st team (Capt.) Colours (Matabeleland)  
Athletics - 1st team (V.Capt.) (Matabeleland)  
Long distance - Matabeleland Mens

Johann Herbst : School Prefect  
Athletics - 1st team Victor Ludorum, Colours (Matabeleland)  
Rugby - 1st team

Russell Labuschagne : School Prefect  
Rugby - 1st team (V.Capt.) (Matabeleland);  
Swimming - 1st team  
Waterpolo - 1st team (Capt.); Colours (Matabeleland)

Brian Carroll :  
Athletics - 1st team Colours (Matabeleland)  
Junior Councillor

Shaun McKilvin  
Hockey - 1st team

David Gibbs :  
Hockey - 1st team; Cricket - 1st team

Gerald Keyer :  
Football - 1st team; Basketball - 1st team

Dean de Villiers :  
Tennis - Rhodesian U/18 Champion; Cricket - 1st team

D.Appelhans : Rugby - 1st team; Waterpolo - 1st team

S.Robertson : Soccer - 1st team

G.Oberholster : Athletics - 1st team; Swimming - 1st team

C.Keyer : U/16 Athletics

B.Simpson : Soccer - 1st team; Athletics Team

N.Ekblad : Hockey - 1st team

B.Husband : U/15A Tennis

R. Herbst : U/15A Basketball (Captain)

K.Peters : U/15A Hockey

A.Gregory : U/14 Gymnastics (3rd); U/14A Rugby

M.McCormick : U/14A Rugby

J.McMillan : U/14A Rugby

R.Nash : U/14A Rugby; Athletics Team

R.Spits : U/14A Rugby

M.Taylor : Gymnastics (1st); Athletic Team

R.Ashby : U/13A Rugby

R.Cloete : U/13A Cricket

M.Fargnoli : U/13A Rugby (Capt.); Athletics Team

S.Haddon : U/13A Rugby; Boxing - Rhod, Midget Champion

M.Jenkinson : U/13A Rugby; Athletics Team

M.Kritzinger : U/13A Hockey

J.Lowther : U/13A Rugby; Athletics Team

M.Prescott : U/13A Rugby

B.Ross : U/13A Rugby

R.Taylor : U/13A Gymnastics Team

K.White : U/13A Hockey

BOARDERSHOUSEMASTER

Mr A.Thomas  
(Charter)

Mr A.Walker  
(Pioneer)

Staff (Charter)

Mr Boothroyd

Mr Bowyer

Mr Annandale

Staff (Pioneer)

Mr Anderson

Mr Hall

Mr Murray

HOUSE CAPTAIN

B.Slement  
(Charter)

A.Cumming  
(Pioneer)

House Prefects :  
(Charter)

M.Benning

A.Viljoen

G.O'Callaghan

House Prefects  
(Pioneer)

G.Mattheus

D.van der Meulen

P.van Niekerk

Inter-House

Competition Placings:

Cricket	1st
Cross Country	1st
Hockey	2nd
Tennis	3rd
Athletics	2nd
Waterpolo	3rd
Soccer	4th
Rugby	

ACHIEVEMENTSUNDER 13 :

D.Caygill : Hockey - House Tennis - Cricket - Waterpolo.

J.Correia : House Cross Country.

J.Cox : Rugby U/13A

C.Marshall : Tennis 13A - House Tennis.

G.Morgan : Hockey 13A

D.Pretorius : House Cross Country.

J.Tapson : Hockey 13A

H.Ziemkendorf : House Cross Country

UNDER 14 :

S.Venn : Hockey 14A - Rugby 14A - Cricket 14A - House Tennis - Cricket - Rugby - Athletics.

W.Wentzel : Hockey 14A - Rugby 14A - Cricket 14A - House Soccer - Athletics - Rugby.

D.Hulley : Hockey 14A - Cricket 14A - House Cross Country - Cricket - Hockey - Rugby - Athletics.

I.Ferguson : Rugby 14A - Waterpolo 14A - House Athletics Waterpolo - Rugby.

D.Trotter : Rugby 14A - Basketball 14A - House Athletics Rugby

J.McCullough : Rugby 14A - House Play - Cricket - Athletics - Rugby

D.Reutsche : Rugby 14A - Athletics 14 - House Athletics Rugby

A.Maidment : Cross Country - House Cross Country - Athletics

A.Morland : House Cricket - Cross Country

J.Goodman : House Soccer

OVER 15 :

J.Correia : House Cross Country

D.Coetzee : Waterpolo - House Athletics - Cross Country - Soccer.

D.Haynes : House Cross Country

D.Haskins : Basketball 15A - House Cross Country - Play

I.van Niekirk : Athletics 1st - House Play - Hockey - Rugby - Cricket - Athletics - Cross Country.

F.van Hese : House Athletics - Basketball - Soccer - Rugby - Play - Cross Country.

K.Haynes : House Cricket - Hockey - Play

F.Fitzhenry : Athletics 1st - House Athletics - Crosscountry

R.Dando : House Athletics - Basketball - Rugby.

G.Wentzel : House Athletics - Soccer - Rugby - Tennis - Cricket.

T.Thompson : House Athletics.

S.Molloy : House Waterpolo - Rugby - Athletics - Play - Cross Country.

P.Benning : House Athletics - Cross Country

G.Faulds : Rugby 15A - House Cricket - Athletics - Soccer.

B.Posselt : House Athletics

G.Butler : House Basketball

D.Vermaak : House Athletics.

D.Foley : Athletics 1st - House Tennis - Rugby - Play - Cricket - Cross Country.

N.Herbst : Shooting 1st

M.Nothnagel : Hockey 1st - House Play - Cricket - Rugby - Hockey.

O P E N

- M.Benning : Athletics 1st - Cricket 1st - Cross Country - Rugby 2nd - House Hockey - Soccer - Rugby - Play - Athletics - Cricket - Cross Country
- A.Cumming : Squash 3rd - House Tennis (Capt.) - Play - Hockey - Soccer - Athletics - Cross Country.
- B.Slement : Rugby 1st (Captain) - (Matabeleland) House Rugby (Captain)
- G.Mattheus : Waterpolo 1st - Rugby 2nd - House Soccer (Capt) - Basketball - Hockey - Athletics - Rugby - Cricket - Waterpolo - Cross Country
- A.Viljoen : Cricket 1st (Capt.) - House Hockey (Capt.) - Soccer - Cricket (Capt.) - Basketball - Play - Athletics
- P.van Niekirk : Hockey 2nd - House Play - Soccer - Rugby Athletics - Waterpolo - Cross Country -
- A.Vorster : House Tennis
- N.Engelbrecht : House Basketball (Capt) - Waterpolo - Athletics - Cross Country
- L.Gomes : House Basketball - Waterpolo - Athletics - Soccer - Cross Country
- P.Roode : House Soccer - Athletics - Rugby - Cross Country
- P.Basson : Squash 1st - House Tennis - Athletics - Cross Country
- I.Benning : Cricket 1st - Hockey 1st - House Rugby - Play - Hockey - Soccer - Cricket.

BORROW HOUSE

<u>HOUSEMASTER</u>	<u>HOUSE CAPTAIN</u>
Mr R.Cliff	R.Cochrane
Staff :	<u>House Prefects</u>
Mr J.Felgate	N.Sutcliffe
Mrs J.Hatch	P.Caprez
Mr L.Schurmann	D.Lasker
	W.Watson

COMMENT :

It is sad but we have to rely on the same old small hard core of house spirited members who have done the bulk of everything for a long time. My congratulations go to these people but unfortunately we have not enough of them. The house is very short in the middle school of replacements for this type of house member and I only hope that 1980 will bring an inflow of talent to the house so that we can rebuild and compete, equally, once again with the other houses.

R.C.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- P.Caprez : 1st team Soccer
- P.Edmands : Academic Tie
- N.Watson : 1st team swimming; Academic Tie
- A.Teasdale : Academic Tie; House play
- T.Bezuidenhout : Rugby touring; Team Athletics
- A.Seligman : Athletics; Soccer
- M.Sutcliffe : School Prefect; Capt. 3rd Rugby Team
- R.Cochrane : School Prefect; School Play; House Play; Lions Club Public Speaking; Athletics
- J.Miles : Rugby Touring Team; Athletics
- J.Oosthuizen : Rugby Touring Team
- D.Lasker : 1st Team Soccer
- C.Kerr : School Play; House Play
- J.Teasdale : House Play
- A.Bezuidenhout : Athletics
- G.Flinders : Athletics
- H.du Toit : Athletics
- G.Biles : Swimming (Matabeleland and Rhodesian)
- P.Danvers : House Play
- S.Gilhooley : U/15A Soccer; House Play; Chess
- M.Seligman : Athletics; U/15A Rugby; House Play
- T.Finch : U/15A Soccer (Matabeleland)
- T.Bently : Matabeleland Athletics
- D.Brenner : U/14A Tennis
- P.Pilossos : U/14A Cricket
- G.Stephens : U/14A Tennis
- B.Phillips : U/14A Rugby; Touring Squash
- D.Andrews : Gymnastics
- R.Hancock : U/13A Tennis
- R.Pattison : U/13A Rugby; U/13A Cricket
- N.Rix : U/13A Hockey
- R.Watson : Gymnastics
- B.van Blerk : U/13A Hockey

RHODES HOUSE

HOUSEMASTER | HOUSE CAPTAIN

Mr K.Bain

G.Taute

Staff :

House Prefects :

Mr R.A.Bing

P.Cutler

Mr J.de Wet

I. Cutler

Mrs S.Hale

D.Maughan

Mrs G.Evans

A.Hall

D.Wallace

Inter-House

Competition Placings:

Waterpolo 1st

Basketball 2nd

Cricket 6th

Hockey 5th

Soccer 5th

Tennis 6th

Athletics 4th

Swimming 1st

Cross-Country 3rd

SWIMMING :

R.Leech

Rhodesian Swimming

C.Maughan :

Rhodesian Swimming

D.Maughan :

Matabeleland Swimming

ATHLETICS

G.Taute

Matabeleland Senior &  
Junior Athletics

(Capt.of Junior Team)

Matabeleland U/19 800M

Record 1.55,3sec.

Rhodesian U/19 Titles

400M 49,5sec.

800M 1.45,5 sec.

Inter-School 800M record

1.54,8 sec.

Milton School Records :

800M 1.54,8 sec.

400M 49,2 sec.

M.Grobler

Matabeleland Junior

Athletics; Mat'd U/15

800M Record - 2.07,9s.

Milton School 800M &

Milton School 150M Records

Inter-School 800M record.

ACHIEVEMENTS

1st Team Athletics

G.Taute, M.Grobler, J.Grobler, P.Grobler, M.Dunning,  
P.Ronald, B.Kendall, R.Catterall.

Cross Country

G.Taute, A.Hall, M.Grobler, R.Amyot, P.Bagnall,  
P.Ronald, B.Kendall.

Swimming

D.Maughan, C.Maughan, R.Leech, B.Frauenstein, G.Blatch.

Gymnastics

P.Cutler, D.Place, I.Grey

Waterpolo

B.Frauenstein, A.Barker, R.Catterall (U/15), C.Maughan,  
C.Evans.

Squash

D.Lowenthal, C.Thompson, A.Yard.

Badminton

A.Place.

Basketball

W.Dakers (U/13A), P.Cutler (1st).

Hockey

A.Ward, G.Wallace, I.Catherall, S.Tiernay

Rugby

P.Cutler, D.Maughan, M.Grobler, J.Grobler, D.Perratt,  
D.Lowenthal (U/15A), M.Dunning, R.Grobler, I.Cutler,  
D.Feigenbaum, C.Maughan, D.Bennett, R.Catterall (U/14A),  
R.Feigenbaum, W.Dakers (U/13A).

Soccer

I.Cutler, T.Patheyjohns, D.Place, M.Dunning (U/15A),  
P.Grobler, M.Grobler, D.Bennett, A.Strathearn.

HEANY HOUSE

HOUSEMASTER    HOUSE CAPTAIN

Mr Hawkins            A.Buchan  
Staff :                    House Prefects  
Mr Harlen              G.Hore  
                              D.McIntyre  
                              G.Mills  
                              M.Pettican  
                              M.Wright  
                              G.Hardman  
  
Inter-House  
Competition Placings:  
Athletics                5th  
Cross Country          6th  
Basketball              4th  
Waterpolo                5th  
Tennis                    3rd  
Cricket                  4th  
Hockey                   3rd  
Soccer                    3rd  
House Plays             3rd

ACHIEVEMENTS

A.Buchan : Deputy Head Boy.  
                  1st Badminton; House Cricket; Athletics;  
                  Cross Country; Basketball; Hockey; Rugby  
G.Hore     School Prefect; 1st Tennis (Capt.); Soccer;  
                  Athletics Team; Cross Country; Hockey;  
                  Waterpolo; Rugby; House Athletics  
D.McIntyre 1st Badminton; 1st Squash; 1st Hockey;  
                  House Athletics; Waterpolo; Soccer;  
                  Rugby; Cricket  
G.Mills : 1st Hockey; Cross Country; Athletics;  
                  Cricket; Soccer; Waterpolo  
M.Pettican 1st Cricket; 1st Soccer; House Athletics;  
                  Cross Country; Rugby  
M.Wright : House Cross Country; Athletics; Rugby  
G.Hardman : 1st Cricket; 1st Hockey; Athletics;  
                  Cross Country  
R.Jensen : 1st Badminton; House Tennis; Cross Country  
J.Pretorius : 1st Tennis; Producer, House Play  
A.Andrea : 1st Basketball; 1st Soccer  
D.Fraser : House Rugby  
L.Evans : House Rugby  
A.Kotze : House Athletics  
L.Conway : 1st Badminton  
R.Flashman : 1st Badminton; 1st Basketball; Rugby;  
                  Soccer; Cross Country  
A.Economou : House Basketball; Cross Country  
J.Jacobsen : 1st Basketball; Soccer  
P.Chisholm : House Cross Country  
G.Grossi     House Play  
R.Murray : 1st Rugby; Athletics; Cross Country;  
                  Hockey; Waterpolo  
C.Pettican : U/15A Cricket; Athletics  
M.Rachman : House Hockey; Waterpolo  
S.Rachman : House Hockey; Waterpolo  
D.Kleopas : 1st Basketball; Soccer U/15  
S.Murray : U/15A Rugby; House Athletics; Waterpolo  
D.Bloch : House Play  
R.Broomberg : 1st Tennis; Rugby; Athletics  
L.Faasen : 15A Rugby; 15A Soccer; Athletics;  
                  House Cross Country  
S. Savva : House Play  
A.Louwrens : 15A Rugby; 15A Waterpolo; House Athletics  
C.Hardman : 15A Hockey; 15A Tennis; Athletics;  
                  House Cross Country; Cricket  
R.Simon : 1st Squash  
M.Vickery : 15A Cricket; 15A Rugby; House Cross Country;  
                  Athletics  
R.Pearson : 15A Rugby; 15A Cricket  
D.Orange : U/15A Soccer; Athletics  
J.Dunn : 14A Rugby; 14A Basketball; Athletics;  
                  House Cross Country  
R.Katzenberg : 14A Rugby  
M.Leifer : 14A Rugby; House Athletics  
N.Anastasiou : 13A Rugby; 13A Basketball; Athletics;  
                  House Cross Country  
M.Rundle : 13A Rugby; 13A Basketball; Athletics;  
                  House Cross Country  
F.Jensen : 13A Hockey

S.Miller-Cranko : 13A Hockey; Athletics; House Cross Country  
M.Holleran : 13A Cricket; House Cross Country  
E.Lerman : House Cross Country  
M.Sissons : House Cross Country

## FAIRBRIDGE HOUSE

### HOUSEMASTER      HOUSE CAPTAIN

Mr M. Bullivant      S.McKenna  
 Staff :                      House Prefects :  
 Mr Craxton              S.Loxton  
 Mr Carr                    C.Chappell  
 Mrs van Zyl              D.Wright  
 Mrs Fish                  G.McKenna  
 Mrs Hoal                  M.Einhorn  
 Mrs Bullivant            P.Karlsen  
                                   W.MacDonald  
                                   J.Louw

### Inter-House Competition Placings:

Basketball	1st
Athletics	1st
Soccer	6th
Hockey	1st

### COMMENT

Fairbridge has enjoyed great success in the past year. In 1978 we won the overall house competition and present indications are that we will do so again this year. Fairbridge is strong in all areas and our achievements are the result of great enthusiasm and effort from most members of the House. Particularly pleasing was the very handsome win in the Inter House Athletics and special thanks are due to Mr Craxton.

### ACHIEVEMENTS

S.McKenna : Head Boy; Milton Award; Captain 1st Athletic; Mat'd Senior & Junior Athletic; 1st Team Rugby; 1st Team Swimming; School Play.  
S.Loxton : Milton Award; School Prefect; Rhodesian Basketball; Capt. 1st Team & U/19 Basketball; U/21 Basketball; 1st Team Rugby & Mat'd Schools Rugby; School Play.  
C.Chappell : 1st Team Athletics; 1st Team Hockey; School Prefect.  
D.Wright : 1st Team Athletics; 1st Team Rugby; School Prefect.  
G.McKenna : 1st Team Athletics; 1st Team Rugby; School Prefect; 1st Swimming; Mat'd Athletics  
M.Einhorn : 1st Team Rugby; 1st Team Cricket; School Prefect.  
P.Karlsen : School Prefect  
W.MacDonald : 1st Team Athletics; Rhodesian Athletics; 1st Team Rugby; 1st Team Swimming; House Prefect; Matabeleland Rugby.  
D.Waite : 1st Rugby; Matabeleland Rugby; 1st Athletics.  
M.Beffa : 1st Athletics; 1st Cross Country  
C.Wright : 1st Team Hockey  
W.Smith : 1st Team Hockey; 1st Team Cricket.  
J.Lopes : 1st Team Soccer; 1st Team Basketball.  
P.Neal : 1st Team Soccer.  
J.Knight : Academic  
R.Rapisarda : Academic  
P.Tzircalle : 1st Basketball.  
G.Edwards : 1st Hockey  
C.Myles : U/16 School Athletics; Mat'd Athletics & Swimming  
L.Kettle : School Athletics; 1st Team Cricket  
S.Roderick : Cross Country  
J.de Chalain : U/15 Tennis  
N.Dempsey : 1st Athletics  
I.Parsons : 1st Swimming  
A.Fouche : Rugby; Athletics.  
R.Hunter : Rugby; Athletics.  
D.Gammon : U/14 Athletics; Rugby  
G.Hagemann : Athletics; Rugby  
G.Whyte : Rugby  
J.Botha : Athletics  
N.Gubbay : U/13 Athletics; Tennis  
L.A.Henry : Athletics  
L.M.Henry : Athletics  
D.Fouche : Athletics  
G.Lutz : Swimming  
C.Thompson : Athletics      Rugby

## INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION 1979

On Tuesday evening 9th October, the annual Inter-House Public Speaking Competition was held. With three contestants to represent each of the six houses, boys were divided into three age groups, namely Under Fourteen, Under Sixteen and Open. The adjudicators for the evening were Mrs S.Hale of the Milton English Department and Mr I.Chidavaenzi from the Teachers Training College.

Unfortunately attendance from the school was rather disappointing; however, those who did attend thought the speakers to be both entertaining and enlightening. M.Lawrence of Birchenough opened the evening with the topic "How did they manage years ago?" (The eventual winner of the Under Fourteen Age Group.) Lawrence decided that without "Mork and Mindy" and other modern day "wonders", life could not have been that pleasant in the olden days. Later on in the one minute speeches he told his audience about "Old men's shoes". Other finalists in this group were J.Tapson of Boarders ("The Consequence of Failure") and S.McTiernan, representing Fairbridge discovered humorously about "The Trouble Began with Eve." Tapson in the finals had the topic "Buck", whilst S.McTiernan was "cut short" when he talked about "Scissors".

Finalists in the Under Sixteen age group were C.Walsh of Birchenough ("My Country - Right or Wrong"), D.Smith of Fairbridge ("Pollution, the Price of Progress"), and D.Bloch of Heany who told the audience "Questions I would like to ask my Maker". Their four minute speeches were serious; however, in the one minute speech the three contestants provided some amusement. Walsh, when given the topic "Peanuts" gave a commentary on the "great peanut controversy"; whilst Smith's talk on "The Rose" proved to be most colourful. "Here we go round the Mulberry Bush" was the topic Bloch had the task of presenting. He decided that "even cricket balls are round" ! Walsh emerged winner of the age group.

Representing Birchenough, J.Glassbrook presented the topic "Distance lends Enchantment". Glassbrook cited the case of a "beautiful girl" one sees in the distance; however, on closer inspection "Yuch"! your beautiful girl has undergone a sudden transformation and now relies on "polly-filler" to look presentable. Winner of the Open group, Glassbrook had the topic "Lily" in the short speeches and the renowned television series figured largely in his talk, much to the amusement of the audience. D.Foley advocated tolerance, when, for Boarders, he delivered a speech on the subject "The World needs tolerance more than any other Virtue". Racial tolerance figured largely in his speech. He said "the black and white keys are both needed to make music". Foley spoke on the topic "Stopwatches" in his one minute speech. When he removes the batteries from his wristwatch, Foley has, he told the audience, a "stopwatch". The last finalist in the Open group was B.Watts of Rhodes House. In the five minute speeches he spoke on the issue "Wonderful Prospects lie before the Youth of today". His one minute speech "Pink Elephants" was rather humorous. He felt that whether one saw such animals or not depended on the park one frequented.

Birchenough emerged clear winners of the competition, winning each age group. Boarders were second, followed by Heany, Rhodes, Fairbridge and finally Borrow. Congratulations must go to the winners and Birchenough House. Thanks should be extended to Mr Felgate for organising the event, and Michael Hill who acted as a very competent compere.

# AUTOGRAPHS

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