



Ἀντίστοιχο

**THE
MILTONIAN**

1981

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

Headmaster's Message

*"There is a tide in the affairs of men.
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat;
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures".*

These words of Brutus in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" seem to me to be particularly appropriate at this point in our country's history — it is a time of tremendous opportunity, particularly in the field of education. But that opportunity must be taken and used to the full while it exists.

Milton offers a first-class, wide-ranging, all-round education, and may I remind you that education is not confined to the classroom, and, although studies must and do take pride of place, of paramount importance too are the opportunities offered for personal development and fulfilment extra-murally.

When I consider what is being offered, I must confess that I have little patience with those whose attitude is negative. Boys privileged to attend Milton stand at the threshold of a potentially full and satisfying future, and that potential can and will be realised by all who respond positively to the existing educational opportunities.

I look forward then with confidence knowing that for the sons of Milton, the men of to-morrow the tide and the time is right.

E. ANDERSEN
Headmaster

SCHOOL STAFF



Back Row: Mr M. Harlen; Mr L. Cook; Mr A. Hardy; Mr P. Hannay; Mr W. Annandale; Mr S. Poku-Awvah; Mr S. Long; Mr A. Blagdon.
Third Row: Mrs C. Hardie; Mrs W. Taylor; Miss S. McNally; Mrs L. Lithgow; Mrs N. Pattison; Mrs M. Fish; Mrs D. Gilman; Mr S. Moyo; Mr G. Haussman.
Second Row: Mr G. Murray; Mr D. Bowyer; Miss J. Davies; Mr B. Craxton; Mr K. Bain; Mr D. Connors; Mrs J. Hoal; Mrs L. Tones; Mrs L. Hagelthorn;
Mrs G. Evans; Mrs S. Rowland; Mrs R. van Zyl; Mrs L. Hall.
Front Row: Mr J. De Wet; Mr C. Hawkins; Mr I. Howie; Mrs S. Hale; Mr A. Thomas; Mr E. Andersen; Mr M. Bullivant; Mrs J. Rochester; Mr F. Day;
Mr A. Walker; Mr M. Herring.

SCHOOL PREFECTS



**Front Row: J. Brownlee; M. Nothnagel; W. MacDonald; Mr E. Andersen; C. Walsl; S. Rachman; H. du Toit.
Second Row: K. Thomson; G. Hardman; D. Oswald; M. Rachman; F. de Chalain; D. Perratt
Inset: N. Ekblad
P. Stockman**

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ESATS AND TOPPERS

STAFF LIST

Mr E. Andersen – Headmaster
Mr A. Thomas – A/Deputy Headmaster
Mr D. W. Anderson
Mr W. I. Annandale
Mr K. Bain – i/c Physical Education
Mr A. D. Bowyer
Mr M. F. Bullivant – i/c History
Mr A. B. Campbell
Mr D. J. Connors
Mr L. Cook
Mr B. Craxton
Miss J. D. Davies
Mr H. F. Day – i/c Geography
Mr J. J. de Wet – i/c Afrikaans
Mrs G. G. Evans
Mrs M. Fish
Miss A. Fiveash
Mrs L. A. Hagelthorn
Mrs S. E. Hale – i/c English
Mrs L. Hall
Mr P. J. Hannay

MATRONS

Mrs J. Mann – Cook Matron
Mrs B. Viljoen – Asst. Cook Matron
Mrs de Jongh – Pioneer House
Mrs Weale – Pioneer House
Mrs Grist – Charter House
Mrs Beedon – Charter House

Mr A. Hardy
Mr M. Harlen – i/c Science
Mr G. M. Haussmann
Mr C. M. Hawkins – i/c Commerce
Mr W. M. Herring – i/c French
Mrs J. E. Hoal
Mr R. I. Howie – i/c Art
Mrs A. D. Lithgow
Miss S. E. McNally
Mr N. H. Moyo
Mr G. Murray
Mr C. Parekh
Mrs N. Pattison
Mr E. S. Poku-Awvuh
Mrs J. M. Rochester – i/c Mathematics
Mrs S. Rowland
Mrs L. Tones
Miss F. Valentine
Mrs R. van Zyl
Mr A. Walker – i/c Technical Subjects

OFFICE STAFF

Mrs W. M. Taylor – Bursar
Mrs C. B. Hardie – Secretary
Mrs V. A. Bellingham – Secretary
Mrs P. Thomas – (2nd term 1981)

LIBRARY

Mrs D. Gillman

GROUNDS

Mr A. Pelligrini
Mr H. Phillips

ACADEMIC HONOURS — 1980

1A1 K. Collen
1A2 A. Chitereka
1B1 V. Chinamatira
1B2 J. Vudzi
1B3 R. Ushendibaba
1B4 C. Ferreira
1E G. Abbott
2A1 N. Gubbay
2A2 D. Gouws
2B1 L. Phillips
2B2 D. Caygill
2C D. Orange

3A1 J. Tapson
3A2 G. Whyte
3B1 V. Nothnagel
3B2 S. Dassat
3C D. Janjetich
4A1 S. Gordon
4A2 D. Smith
4B1 G. Livesay
4B2 C. Evans
4C E. Phillips
5B1 M. Grey
5B2 B. Simpson

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ESATS AND TOPPERS

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|--------------|-------------|----|-------------|
| English | U6 | A. Economou | Chemistry | U6 | D. Rachman |
| | L6 | B. Watts | | L6 | G. Blatch |
| Physics | U6 | C. Walsh | Mathematics | U6 | D. Rachman |
| | L6 | D. Rachman | | L6 | D. Gubbay |
| Biology | U6 | G. Blatch | Geography | U6 | P. Taylor |
| | L6 | R. Rapisarda | | L6 | M. Rachman |
| | | G. Blatch | History | U6 | A. Economou |
| | | | | L6 | M. Rachman |
| | | | | | C. Walsh |

Government Scholarships

P. G. Edmands
M. K. Axelsson
L. M. Savage

Churchill Scholarship

L. M. Savage

Honours List 'O' Level 1979

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Barnet Smith Prize for Best Performance at O-Level | P. Basson |
| School Council Prize for Geography O-Level | M. Rachman |
| School Council Prize for History O-Level | M. Rachman |
| A. D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English | P. Basson |
| Timothy English Prize for Biology O-Level | G. Blatch |
| Trevor Harris Prize for Mathematics O-Level | G. Blatch |
| A. J. Hoffman Classical Prize (Latin) | D. Gubbay |
| Jack Avery Art Prize O-Level | R. Amyot |
| Jack Avery Art Prize M-Level | G. Pankhurst |
| Technical Prize | G. Ainscough |

Use of English Examination Results:

The following achieved passes:-

C. L. Daniels, A. Economou, J. E. Gait, P. T. Howard, G. K. Keyer, J. A. Knight, R. L. Kotze, V. Naik, J. B. Pretorius, R. H. R. Rapisarda, P. J. Taylor, B. H. Watts, M. E. Barker.

A.E.B. 'A' Level Results – November 1980

| | |
|----------|--|
| 3 Passes | M. Beffa, J. A. Knight, R. L. Kotze, J. T. Mažango, V. Naik, D. M. Rachman (Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics), R. H. R. Rapisarda (Mathematics), G. P. White. |
| 2 Passes | M. E. Barker, P. D. Cutler, C. L. Daniels, A. Economou, J. E. Gait, J. K. Keyer, M. G. Pettican, J. B. Pretorius, P. J. Taylor, B. H. Watts. |
| Pass | T. J. Bezuidenhout, D. M. Oswald, J. B. Glassbrook. (Subjects indicate student gained 'A' symbols) |

A.E.B. 'M' Level Results — November 1980

| | |
|----------|---|
| 4 Passes | P. A. Basson (Mathematics), G. L. Blatch (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology), R. P. Flashman (Mathematics), D. O. Gubbay (Mathematics), D. M. Herbst, C. M. Walsh (Afrikaans, English). |
| 3 Passes | A. Andrea, D. R. Jack, J. P. Jacobsen, C. A. Kerr, A. D. McDonald (Mathematics), C. T. Myles (Mathematics, Physics), M. Nothnagel, M. J. Rachman (Mathematics), S. P. Rachman, F. P. Verster. |
| 2 Passes | I. D. Benning, P. J. Brownlee, D. R. de Villiers, D. R. Foley (English), G. R. Kadey, T. W. Lake, K. A. Lawson, W. F. MacDonald, G. J. McKenna, D. Mombeshora, K. Ndlovu, G. B. Pankhurst, M. J. Payne, S. D. Robertson, S. S. Roderick, M. Sack, W. S. Smith, P. J. Stockman, J. S. Teasdale, K. D. Thomson, A. Viljoen, A. S. Vorster, K. J. Williamson, M. Zimani. |

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1 Pass P. D. Cutler, J. M. Danvers, H. J. du Toit, G. R. Edwards (Mathematics), N. F. Herbst, B. D. Hopwood, M. A. Joguee, F. Kalibo, C. H. Keyer (English), F. I. Ndlovu, D. M. Oswald, J. B. Pretorius, Z. Sibanda, P. J. Taylor, W. J. van der Merwe, D. P. Husband, H. J. Winn.

(Subjects in brackets indicate student gained distinction)

A.E.B. 'O' Level Results — 1980

10 Passes R. B. Broomberg (5), D. Feigenbaum (5), A. Kontemeniotis (3).
9 Passes A. R. Barker (7), R. H. Dando (7), R. Doolabh (5), C. R. Faasen (6), S. J. Gordon (5), M. Hendry (4), K. Naik (4), S. P. Molloy (6), I. R. Parsons (6), D. Smith (5).
8 Passes A. M. Betts (1), M. G. Bokma (3), R. I. Neal (1), K. L. Peters (1), D. A. Tapson (3), M. Vickery (1), J. J. Ward (5).
7 Passes G. J. Biles (3), D. R. Bloch (1), B. M. Husband (1), C. Hardman (3), I. P. Miller (1), A. J. Wilks (3), M. G. Grey (1), G. D. Hardman, I. R. Petker (1).
6 Passes A. Doolabh, S. Gilhooly (1), R. F. Herbst (2), A. H. Kritzinger (2), B. J. Hofmeyer (1), D. Orange, S. P. Pace (1), D. J. Perratt (2), S. Williams, F. J. de Chailain, A. I. Strathearn, S. Sevenster (1), K. T. J. Wilson.
5 Passes G. Kendall (1), R. J. Palcich, C. Yates (1), C. D. Mustard (1), O. A. von Kalckstein, R. Ferneyhough.
4 Passes S. Kerr, M. Naik (2), P. J. Naude (1), R. Amyot (1), C. Bagnall, S. Benson, N. G. Ekblad, I. P. van Niekerk (1).
3 Passes A. Petker (1), R. S. Hofmeyer, C. Kyle, M. J. White, A. J. Bezuidenhout (1), M. Field, J. Grobler, I. N. Ray, C. S. Wilkins.
2 Passes T. Hubbard (1), D. Lindeque, T. Marshall, D. C. Sayer, B. I Simpson, G. Ainscough (1), M. G. Devine, G. Flinders, L. Kettle.
1 Pass L. Gomes, P. R. Kleynhans, K. Panditji, C. J. Pettican, B. Posselt (1), I. C. Simpson, P. Stephenson, P. J. van Niekerk, K. B. Haynes, G. D. Robertson, J. Siteranios.

(Subjects in brackets indicate distinctions)

Z.C.E. Higher Examination Results — November 1980

7 Passes D. R. Commerford, M. W. Cranston, I. G. Ellis, E. C. Phillips (2), R. W. Shird (1), R. B. Sissons, O. G. Slater.
6 Passes S. M. Dassat, A. J. Minnaar, S. B. Abbott, C. Poole, B. J. Waldemeyer, C. J. Wright-Ingle (1).
5 Passes P. J. Ackeroyd (1), S. R. Burton (2), A. Gaibie, J. Godin, D. R. Hullely, C. B. Roelofse, I. C. Hunter, R. N. Hunter, P. G. Jarvis, R. S. Rose, C. P. van Hese, A. M. Wadsworth (3), G. S. Wentzel.
4 Passes S. P. S. Bisset, P. Brustolon (1), J. Dunn (1), G. I. Ferguson, M. A. Fikuart, D. A. Haynes, A. K. Irvine, A. J. Maidment, V. Moyo, T. D. Petzer, M. A. Smith, J. B. Tayali, M. V. Jooste, M. Watson.
3 Passes R. M. Katzenberg, M. P. Sissons, M. S. Walmsley (2), W. G. Wentzel, D. G. Wells.
2 Passes R. W. H. Retief.
1 Pass R. E. Wood.

R.C.E. Lower Examination Results — November 1980

3 Passes M. A. Aveley, T. B. Cross, C. A. Cruz, C. Dewa, A. Evans, M. D. Fouche, D. R. B. Janjetich, E. Mgutshini, A. Msumba, D. C. Trotter, P. J. D. van Aswegan, A. J. van der Merwe.
2 Passes — J. W. C. Botha, P. Chisholm, C. Coetzee, P. Connery, G. B. Goddard, M. A. Green, A. P. van Niekerk.
1 Pass P. D. Dauth, K. Mafungise, C. A. Mellors, M. Wray.

ACADEMIC TIES

R. A. Baker; R. S. Broomberg; M. R. Dando; C. R. Faasen; S. J. G. Gordon; S. P. Molloy; I. A. Parsons; D. Smith; J. J. Ward; E. W. van Ryneveld.

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THE TENTH MILTON ADDRESS — July 1981

By the Right Reverend Father R. W. S. Mercer, CR, Bishop of Matabeleland.

On an occasion like this the speaker might be expected to give good advice. And in 1972, when Sir Henry McDowall, Chancellor of the University, delivered the inaugural Milton Address, he spoke about the school's Greek motto, *Andrizeathe, Be Men*. To prevent any cries of M.C.P., Sir Henry went on to assure the ladies that they could behave like men.

The school motto makes some claims upon me: *Andrizeathe* appears twice in my cathedral, in a stained glass window to the memory of a former pupil, Alfred Perry, and on a brass tablet to the memory of Jerry Downing, a former headmaster. It also appears in the Bible.

The trouble is that all my life long I have ignored good advice so consistently, that it would be hypocritical of me to offer any now, though I pass on a tip from the Australian wife of my Irish godfather.

She taught me several things, like "Never have jam or cream when you can have jam **and** cream." But her most valuable lesson was this. When newly out of her teens she and a friend had toured the wine country of Austria and Germany. She jabbed a finger at the wine list, and said "Bring me a bottle of this." But when she tasted it, she found it so sour that she turned to her friend and said, "This tastes exactly like vinegar mixed with sugar." "A thousand pardons", replied the embarrassed waiter, "that's exactly what it is. I thought you were Americans. We sell them the worst at the highest prices, and since they pay so much, they pretend they like it. That way we can afford the best for ourselves at the lowest prices!" "And that", said my godmother, "is your approach to all art. Drink what you like, when you like, provided you give yourself your reason to your own satisfaction. If you want to drink port with your breakfast porridge, carry on, though I think you'll find yourself — never mind what the wine guides say — that it's not the best preparation for school. People will mock you for saying "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like." Never you mind. Knowing what you like is the only introduction to culture there is." I dare say I've been a disappointment to my godmother, but perhaps if you take her tip you'll enjoy life as much as she did, and the enjoyment of life is partly what Christianity is about.

Since I can't offer any good advice of my own, I'd better choose another subject. I'd like to talk about something which concerns all of us, viz. conscience. In Christian theology, conscience has been defined as "the mind of man making moral judgements". The formation of a child's conscience is, of course, the duty of his parents. But the child starts school at an early age. And the school is not solely concerned with teaching the child how to do certain jobs in adult life. The school teaches the child how to think, how to think in order to live, how to live a full and creative life. So the school comes to share with the child's parents, and with the child's religion, the education of his conscience. The state, too, is concerned with conscience. The state must control its citizens in the interests of law and order, while citizens must control their state to prevent any tyranny. Daily life becomes intolerable if ordinary people have no conscience. Daily life becomes intolerable if our rulers have no conscience. This subject of conscience is of immense importance to all men everywhere.

With the animals we share basic needs: food, warmth, shelter. Like the animals we are motivated by certain instincts: self preservation, mating, the care of the young. Like the animals, we can think. But conscience is what distinguishes us from animals. We reason, "I shall do this because it is right. I shall not do that because it is wrong." With the human mind we make moral judgements. The child learns facts, how to research for facts, and how to reason with those facts. The child's parents, religion, and school, teach the child how to make moral judgements, how to distinguish between right and wrong, and how to decide in favour of right.

There are problems of conscience, and some of these problems are known even to children. For example, it is generally agreed that we must tell the truth. It is generally agreed that we must be courteous. But what if the two conflict? "Did you enjoy my pudding"? asks Granny. "Yes, thank you", lies little Susan, "it was lovely". And many Christians agree that little Susan does well to tell such lies. Rigorists might claim that it is always wrong to lie. Most of us would claim that an educated and sensitive conscience knows when it is right to lie. There are problems of conscience, and some of these problems are more heartrending than my trivial illustration about Granny and her pudding. For example, is it ever right to bear arms? And, if so, when? And what if the circumstances of the war change? How can we tell when it is no longer right to go on bearing arms? Is it ever right to inflict pain and disease upon animals in order to test out new drugs for healing humans? And if so, when? And what if the circumstances of vivisection change? How can we tell when it is no longer right to go on harming animals? Yet despite such problems of conscience, whether great or small, I think it true to claim that there are four principles to give us all at least some limited guidance.

1. The first principle is that conscience must always be obeyed. A man reasons out a problem, perhaps with much emotional turmoil and conflict. He consults books and colleagues whom he trusts. He proceeds with care. But

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finally his mind makes a moral judgement. "However confused I feel, and however much my emotion differs from my reason, I am convinced that such an action is wrong. I therefore refuse to comply". And if he must defy his family, friends, religion, or state, then defy he must. He must always do what he honestly believes to be right. For him to do what he honestly believes to be wrong would be, for him, in religious language, to sin against God. Now this man's reasoning could be faulty. He could be wrong about some of his facts. He could be motivated by pride or stubbornness, or by a psychological compulsion to protest. Nevertheless, whatever the flaws in his reasoning, and whatever his subliminal motives, he cannot in the last resort choose what he believes to be wrong.

2. The second principle is that when confronted with a choice between two obligations, always choose the greater of the two. Duty to God comes before duty to man, duty to man comes before duty to self. This same principle is more commonly expressed in a negative manner: when confronted with a choice of two evils, always choose the lesser of the two. For example, the obligation to be courteous normally takes precedence over the obligation to tell the truth. Expressed negatively, it is a lesser evil to tell a lie than it is to hurt an old lady's feelings. for the sake of illustration, I've been trivial again. But what if our conscientious objector is defying his religion or his state, and what if his religion is to come down on him with the full severity of excommunication, or if his state is to come down on him with the full severity of imprisonment? Normally, he must suffer the consequences of his choice. But he also has obligations to his wife and children. His mind could judge that his obligation to provide them with a home, an education, and a secure future, takes precedence over his obligation to defy his religion or his state. Expressed negatively, his mind could judge that to acquiesce in religious or social evil, is a lesser wrong than to expose his family to hardship. Such a decision need be no less conscientious than the exact opposite, even though the world now honours St Sir Thomas More for deciding the other way. He judged it a lesser evil to put his family at risk, than to obey the wicked King Henry VIII. The problem sometimes is in distinguishing which evil is lesser, and which is greater. Nevertheless, the principle holds good, when confronted with a choice between two obligations, always choose the greater of the two.

3. The third principle is always to honour the consciences of others. Their reasoning may be faulty, their facts erroneous, their motives mixed, but if they are honestly adhering to the highest and to the best they know, they are to be respected. Much is said at the United Nations Organisation, and the Organisation of African Unity, about human rights. It would be impressive if less was said, and more was done. But it ill becomes a man of religion to point a finger of scorn at secular states. The history of the world is sordid with wars, persecutions, sufferings, and even tortures, as religions have fought it out in battle, or as religious majorities has suppressed religious minorities: Christianity and Islam, Christianity and Judaism, Catholics, Presbyterian, Anglicans and Nonconformists. We are always to honour the consciences of others.

4. The fourth principle is always to distinguish between conscience and criminal desire. The state must respect a man's right to choose his own religion, ethics, and life style. But a man's freedom of conscience cannot take away the rights of others. My desire to make a noise with my motor bike must not deprive you of your right to sleep soundly in your bed at night. The state is therefore obliged to prevent crimes like theft or murder being committed against individual citizens, and to prevent crimes like arson and riot being committed against society at large. The prevention of crime sometimes involves the use of force, which is, of course, why the majority of Christians don't adopt the pacifist position. Savage animal nature doesn't always respond to reason. Force can sometimes be a very regrettable necessity, the lesser of two evils. It is the individual's duty to be as conscientious about the rights of others as he is about his own, not to confuse his freedoms with criminal licence against others.

At home, in his religious affiliation, and at school, the child learns some of this by precept and example, by trial and error, his own errors as well as the errors of those set in authority over him. And in this learning process, punishment has its place. Though here, too, are more heart-seaching problems of conscience. When is it right to punish a child? What is the positive or remedial way to punish a child? Given the fact that children vary in their response to punishment, how can you vary their punishments without seeming to be unjust? Given the fact that children mature at differing ages, at what age can a child properly be expected to practice conscientious objection against his parents, religion, or school? But by the time a child leaves school, he should have a sufficiently educated conscience to take his place in society, not only to avoid doing wrong, but also actively to pursue the good. Without conscience there could be no Red Cross, Jairos Jiri, Freedom From Hunger, Amnesty International.

Be men. St Paul writes to the Christians in the ancient Greek city of Corinth, and tells them, "In mind be men". (1 Cor 14,20). Animal instinct is not enough. Conscience is the mind of man exercised in making moral judgements, and conscience is what distinguishes men from animals.

The work of Milton is to help distinguish one from the other.

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The Milton Award

MICHAEL JOHN RACHMAN

The Milton Award for 1981 is awarded to MICHAEL JOHN RACHMAN for his outstanding, all-round contribution to the life of the School. He is an academic, having been awarded his academic tie for 'O' Level results in 1979. He is a member of the Toastmasters' Club. He has represented Matabeleland and Zimbabwe in Junior Life Saving and was awarded a Swimming Team Tab in 1980. He is a member of the 1st. XI Hockey team, has played for Matabeleland A and is the National Schools' stand-by goalkeeper. He has been responsible for coaching school hockey goalkeepers and was awarded Hockey Colours in 1981. He has played a most important part, back-stage, in school dramatic performances and is a school prefect.

SIMON PHILIP RACHMAN

The Milton Award for 1981 is awarded to SIMON PHILIP RACHMAN for his outstanding, all-round contribution to the life of the School. He is an academic and a member of the Toastmasters' Club. He has represented the School and the Province in swimming and was awarded Swimming Colours in 1980. He is a member of the 1st XI Hockey Team. He has appeared, successfully, on stage in school dramatic productions. He is a School Prefect and Head of Heany House.

WILLIAM FORREST MACDONALD

The Head Prefect of Milton School, WILLIAM FORREST MACDONALD, was presented with the Milton Award last year.

SPORTING AWARDS

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------|---|
| Gymnastics | Colours award | R. Kotze. |
| Basketball | Team Tabs | M. du Toit — G. Butler |
| Swimming | Colours | S. Rachman, C. Maughan, R. Leech. |
| | Team Tabs | M. Rachman — G. Biles. |
| Badminton | Team Tabs | T. Finch — B. Gurney — N. Desai — R. Laxmidas. |
| Water Polo | Team Tabs | R. Leech, T. Howard, T. O'Callaghan, C. Evans, I. Ferguson, S. Molloy. |
| Cricket | Colours | W. Smith (re-award), G. Hardman (re-award), P. Brownlee. |
| | Team Tabs | M. Nothnagel, T. Finch, R. Pearson, B. Sellars. |
| Basketball | Team Tabs | D. Mombeshora, M. Ndlovu. |
| Squash | Team Tabs | T. Cross, G. Biles, G. Duberley. |
| Athletics | Colours | W. MacDonald (re-award). |
| | Team Tabs | R. Amyot, D. Mombeshora, G. Haggeman, C. Hardman, G. Hardman, |
| | | C. Faasen, C. MacTaggart, T. Hubbard. |
| Tennis | Colours | J. du Toit. |
| | Team Tabs | (re-awards) B. Palcich, R. Palcich, H. du Toit, B. Husband, R. Broomberg. |
| Soccer | Colours | M. Dunning, G. Salomon. |
| | Team Tabs | E. Jacobsen, F. Kālibo, D. Mhambi, L. Mutsura, F. Ndlovu, S. Simela, B. Utete. |
| Hockey | Colours | G. Hardman (re-award), N. Ekblad (re-award), C. Hardman, M. Rachman. |
| | Team Tabs | (re-awards) M. Nothnagel, P. van Niekerk, D. Oswald, B. Sellars. |
| | Team Tabs | S. Williams, S. Rachman, V. Nothnagel, G. Stephens, W. Wentzel. |
| Rugby | Colours | W. MacDonald (re-award), H. du Toit, C. Maughan, P. Stockman. |
| | Team Tabs | C. Faasen, F. de Chafain, I. van Niekerk, G. Faulds, J. Brownlee, P. Stephenson, R. Flashman, S. Molloy, G. Tasmer, I. Ferguson, S. Jones, G. Butler. |

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C. Walsh.
M. Rachman.
S. Rachman.
K. Thomson.
D. Oswald.

HEAD BOY'S REPORT

The year began with Mr Swales as Acting Headmaster, placing great emphasis on maintaining the high standards of pupils at Milton. This ideal has been achieved, and I am proud to have led Milton School in 1981.

At the beginning of the second term we welcomed Mr Andersen to Milton to take over from Mr Swales and I am sure that he will be a fine leader in his demanding and unenviable task.

The 1980 examination results were very pleasing, with a very high pass rate at all levels. These results were among the best in the country and show the very high standard that we have achieved. I am sure that this standard will be maintained and compliments must go to the staff for their dedication and ability.

Boys at Milton have enjoyed excellent facilities and the sports fields look just as good, if not better, than before, and Mr Pellegrini and his ground staff are complimented on the maintenance of the grounds. The trees replaced in the Thomson Fields after the removal of diseased trees are growing well, and should soon restore the fields to their former glory. The renovation of the Maths and Geography classrooms and the corridors alongside them has taken place. They look as good as new at the moment and it is hoped that they will stay that way for many years to come.

The success of Milton's sporting teams has been noticeable. The 1st XI Cricket Team has been undefeated, the most memorable match bringing victory over the star-studded Prince Edward Team which was unbeaten over the last few years. The Water Polo Team did well considering the loss of C. Maughan and R. Leech who were both chosen to represent Zimbabwe on the swimming tour to Australia. These boys gave a good account of themselves in the Australian Championships and brought home a bronze medal for the 4 x 100m men's relay. The Athletics Team are to be congratulated on winning the Inter-Schools' Athletics competition. The 1st XV Rugby Team played very well this season, winning most of their matches. An indication of the team's ability is seen in the fact that the worst defeat suffered was by seven points. Ricky du Toit was chosen to represent Zimbabwe against the touring Scottish Schools team, whilst C. Maughan, R. du Toit, P. Stockman, J. Brownlee and W. MacDonald were chosen to represent Matabeleland. The lower and junior sports team also did exceptionally well and it is quite clear that Rugby in the school has a strong future.

The 1st XI Hockey Team shone, with G. Hardman being chosen to represent Zimbabwe against the touring Dragons Hockey team. G. Hardman, C. Hardman, N. Ekblad, D. Oswald and M. Rachman were chosen to represent Matabeleland and played very well. The 1st Tennis Team has played consistently, winning through to the semi-finals of the Mim du Toit Trophy.

The school play, produced by Mr Haussmann, "Lord of the Flies" went off very smoothly and was a great success. As usual, the Prefects' Sporting Team has overwhelmed the staff in every field, except golf. However, the "staff" team for Golf consisted of many "outsiders" and therefore had an unfair advantage!

In conclusion, I would like to thank Conor Walsh and the Prefect body for all the help and assistance they have given me. I would also like to thank Mr Andersen, Mr Thomas and Mr Swales for the help and support they have given the Prefect body. Finally my thanks go to the teachers at Milton for all the help and understanding I have received from them. I will always remember my days at Milton with affection. Milton is the best school; make sure we keep it that way.

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FAREWELL TO MR SWALES

Mr Swales came from Guinea Fowl to Milton in the second term of 1975, bringing a considerable reputation as a rugby coach. In his six years at Milton he worked consistently to improve overall standards in the game, in training, playing, coaching and refereeing. It is almost certainly due to his enthusiasm that there were three rugby tours to South Africa in three consecutive years when there had been none for a number of years previously.

Although an enthusiast for most sports, athletics was his other love; he came to Milton when numbers in the school were declining but produced teams whose performance consistently improved — in particular, results at Messina were out of all proportion to the number of competitors. A lasting tribute to his interest in athletics is the present interhouse programme which encourages maximum participation and involvement.

Mr Swales taught Geography at all levels from 1 B to the Upper Sixth and showed great interest in and enthusiasm for the academic progress of the school.

Staff, boys and parents all found Mr Swales easy to approach and this, combined with his decisiveness and strong discipline, made him a respected Deputy Headmaster and, over the last term of 1980 and first term of 1981, a popular, invigorating and successful Headmaster.

After more than twenty years in the profession he has left teaching to explore new fields. His departure is a great loss to teaching in general, and to Milton in particular, and whatever the future may hold Mr Swales takes with him the admiration, affection and best wishes of the school.

THE MILTON SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL

1981 Members: Mr I. Ferguson (Chairman) Mr P. Edwards (Hon. Treasurer)
 Mr B. Oswald (Vice-Chairman) Mrs S. Joubert (Hon. Secretary)
 Mr J. Biles, Mrs C. Biles, Mr N. Hopwood, Mrs M. Lutz, Mrs M. McDowall,
 Mrs G. Miller-Cranko, Mr J. Ngaliwa, Mrs M. Oswald.

Report 1980/81: During the year the Council has held regular monthly meetings.

The Chairman welcomed Mr Andersen to Milton and hoped he would have a long and happy association with the parents.

Since the report in the last magazine the Donkey Derby has taken place. Those who attended had an enjoyable day but we were very disappointed at the lack of support we had.

The Annual Dance was again held at the Country Club — a most pleasant evening but financially not a success, again because of lack of support from the parent body.

Two very profitable cake sales were held.

The Thrift Shop continues to function and the Tuck Shop goes from strength to strength — thank you to all those who give of their time to help in both.

The catering at matches and other functions has been successful. Thanks are due to the House Organisers and all the parents who have so willingly supplied cakes, snacks and help!

This year we have introduced a supper at the '100' Club draws. This has been very popular and many more parents are attending the functions. We now have two '100' Clubs — a '200' Club and a '100' Club and the Snowball has been reintroduced.

Saturday afternoon tennis flourishes and brings in a nice addition to the finances.

The Roll of Honour Memorial Plaque was dedicated at the memorial Day Service at the School in November, 1980.

The squash courts have now been renovated and are in use.

The screen wall around the workers' quarters is completed.

The City Council has made an access from Selborne Avenue/Townsend Road to the Thompson Field parking area.

A sub-committee inspected the hostels and dining-hall during the year — a report on this was submitted.

The sponsored walk was planned for July and we hope in the next magazine to let everyone know it was a great success.

W. A. I. FERGUSON — (Chairman)

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STAFF NOTES

1981 has seen many changes to the staff at Milton School, but the same tone of dedication and enthusiasm remains.

After two terms at the helm as Acting Headmaster Mr K. Swales retired to pursue his interest in farming. Keith contributed a great deal to the school and his presence and enthusiasm are sorely missed. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Mr E. Andersen took over as Headmaster in the second term and we trust that his term of office will be a long and fruitful one.

Several long-serving and valuable members of staff have also made moves in other directions. Mr G. Loxton has left to take up a teaching post in the Argentine and reports indicate that he has settled in there. Mrs J. Hatch left as she was expecting a baby and we congratulate her on the safe arrival of Craig. Helen Newmarch left for similar reasons and she is now the proud mother of Damien Arthur — congratulations Helen and Barry. Helen is now living near Mkushi in Zambia and is playing the role of farmer's wife.

Mr J. Felgate relinquished his post as Head of English in order to take up a new post with Philpott and Collins in Salisbury, whilst Rich MacLean made a move to St Andrew's School in Grahamstown. Mrs A. Catherall left at the end of the first term and is now recovering from an operation which, we believe, was successful. At the same time Miss R. Eden left to pursue her studies in Britain. Mr T. Craven left us to teach at K.G. VI School and we hope that he is happy in this new and challenging post.

Mr A. Goodman joined the History department for a short while at the start of the year but could not settle down well in Zimbabwe, so returned to Japan.

Mrs L. Elsworth left at the end of 1980 and has settled down in South Africa.

Several members of staff have met with unfortunate accidents recently. Mrs P. Richardson was badly injured in a motor accident and Mrs R. van Zyl suffered a serious eye injury whilst playing squash. Both ladies are recovering well, and our thoughts have been with them.

Mr M. Harlen returned dramatically as Head of Science and the school is pleased about the decision. Mr B. Craxton also made a welcome return to the school after a short stay at Northlea.

Mrs Hale took a well-earned half term's leave in the second term and we welcomed her replacement Mrs C. Maunder who was, in fact, at Milton in 1979. Mrs M. Fish has also returned to Milton this year to assist Mrs Hoal with her Special Class.

The following staff joined Milton at various stages this year and we wish them a pleasant stay: Mr G. Hausmann (English); Miss S. McNally (French/English); Mr N. Moyo (Ndebele); Mr Poku-Awuah (Science); Mr Parekh (Science); Mrs Tones (History); Mr Cook (Woodwork); Miss Valentine (Mathematics); Mr Connors (Geography); Mr Campbell (Science); Mrs S. Rowland (Science); Mr S. Long, Mr A. Blagdon, Mr K. Barker.

Mrs V. Bellingham is a relatively new face in the office and ably stood in for Mrs C. Hardie who was on leave. Mrs P. Thomas also filled in the office and the staff thank these ladies for their invaluable help.

Mr Nyamuda, Mr D. Goldhawk and Mr R. Harmon are assisting with hostel duties although they are not members of Milton staff.

Let's hope the next year will see fewer changes at Milton and that the staff will move from strength to strength.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Dave Pattison (1973) is a History teacher at Umtali Boys' High School but plans to further his University education next year overseas. He and fellow teachers will, during the August-September holidays, be undertaking an expedition to Zambia, Zaire and Malawi.

His brother Norman (1975) is nearing completion of his B. Comm degree course at the University of Cape Town. Others soon completing there also include Peter Haddow and Colin Hamilton (both 1975).

Michael Hill (1979) is a first year B. Comm student at U.C.T while Stuart Loxton (1979) is a B. Sc (Agric) undergraduate at the University of Natal. Both were until earlier this year Second Lieutenants in 3 R.A.R. (Umtali) and each acquitted himself extremely well during his period of National Service.

James Morgan (1976) is now a sales representative for Lever Brothers in Salisbury, while Jerry Lamb (1975) is in

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the family bottle store business in Bulawayo. James Meaklim (1975) is a store manager in the TM organisation also in Bulawayo.

Former Art teacher Mrs Sheila Davies is still living in Umtali and very much involved in the art scene there. She undertook a period of part-time art teaching at the school last year (Umtali Boys' High).

LORD OF THE FLIES

William Golding's 'Lord of the Flies', written in 1954, has become a modern classic — it was made into a distinguished and award-winning film by Peter Brook in 1963, is the subject of a number of critical essays and has received the supreme accolade of prescription for study by various examining boards! It is a novel with a powerful narrative drive and it is not surprising that it should have attracted the attention of Peter Brook, nor that Gordon Haussmann should have taken up the challenge to adapt it as a play for in some respects it is eminently suitable for performance in schools, not least in that it exclusively concerns schoolboys.

It is, however, a novel that has aroused strong and mixed feelings — many are repelled by its 'message', a message which Golding reinforces by deliberately invoking comparisons with R. M. Ballantyne's 'Coral Island', most obviously in his choice of names (the denizens of Ballantyne's island are Jack, Ralph and Peterkin) and in the final irony of the rescuing naval officer's words: 'I should have thought that a pack of British boys — you're all British aren't you — would have been able to put up a better show than that. . . . Like the Coral Island.' Golding re-occupies the Coral Island and declares its portrayal of the idealised inhabitants of a tropical paradise to be a fake — boys are human beings and for Golding human beings are tainted with original sin; the boys search for an external manifestation of what is really in themselves and in their search demonstrate the true nature of the evil that exists on the island — For evil certainly exists, but not as 'the Beast'!

Accordingly, 'Lord of the Flies', for all its unwavering narrative force and series of intensely visualised scenes, is far more than just a story — and any adaptation will inevitably have to compromise between 'story' and 'meaning'. Indeed, such is the power of Golding's prose, so completely does it meet Conrad's prescription, '... by the power of the written word to make you hear, to make you feel, before all, to make you see', that an adaptation equally inevitably will seem less satisfactory to the discerning than the original.

All of which is by way of a lengthy preamble to an expression of admiration for Mr Haussmann's courage and ambition in seeking to adapt and produce 'Lord of the Flies' as Milton's school play in 1981. The novel was reduced to not much more than an hour's playing time — and occasionally it must be said that the narrative line was less than entirely clear to those unfamiliar with the original. At the same time, a surprisingly large amount was retained and there was a notably successful attempt to embrace the symbolism which is so essential part of Golding's concept.

In his production Mr Haussmann perhaps showed a less consistently sure hand than in his adaptation for it was a mixture of excellent presentation and non-communicative acting. The setting, lighting and crowd effects were, without exception, excellent, but only one of the four main roles was handled with the requisite experience and conviction. Perhaps it was unwise to cast the play entirely from the junior forms — three older principals could have lifted the play to a consistently high level and it is no criticism of Ralph, Jack and Piggy to suggest that they did not altogether match up to the demands of their parts: they simply lacked the maturity to penetrate the complexities of the characterisation. Although Golding is writing about children and their behaviour rings all-too-true, it is perhaps — paradoxically — impossible for the average boy to show to the full the emotions, fears and motivations of the isolated castaways.

Nevertheless, there were certain faults that could have been corrected — too often the leads were declaiming to the audience rather than speaking to one another and there was the inevitable loss of realism, and in addition their diction was far from clear. James Vaughan as Ralph displayed very considerable potential (he also had perhaps the easiest of the three main roles to cope with) and appeared the most naturally relaxed of the central trio with a real sense of authority in the earlier scenes. Karl Kyriacou as Jack had achieved a thoroughly menacing stature by the end but there was too little light and shade earlier and far too many of his lines were lost for his unremitting bark was as wearisome as it was inaudible. Roberto Pessina as Piggy had the most difficult task of all and seemed much of the time not to believe in his part although he rose well to the tragedy of the ending, his determined belief in the power of the conch still unshaken. But to Golding Piggy is central — at the end Ralph weeps 'for the end of innocence, the darkness of man's heart, and the fall through the air of the true, wise friend called Piggy' and the

real strength of Piggy's character rarely came through — a calm certainty would have been more appropriate than the frequent breathless bluster.

These faults were to some extent highlighted by Kumbudza Moyo's altogether outstanding portrayal of Simon — his scene with the 'Lord of the Flies' was horrifying, and gripping in its intensity, and throughout there was a lack of inhibition both physically and vocally that made him totally convincing.

The rest of the cast had a much less demanding task but the lively and amusing twins deserve mention as does Peter Haynes' terrified Little 'Un (the description of his dream was notably well done) — and Francois de Chalais was a suitably avuncular naval officer!

The crowd sequences call for special comment; so often groups on stage look stilted and artificial, the occasional mutter of 'rhubarb' carrying to the front rows but not for a moment was this true of this production: every boy reacted as an individual where appropriate and demonstrated quite appallingly a growing mass hysteria. The hunting sequence, the frenzied dancing and the blood-curdling cries of 'Kill the pig! Cut his throat! Kill the pig! Bash him in!' were chillingly convincing in their intensity. The use of the body of the hall for key entrances was effective here — and earlier in the choir's first entrance too, the use of 'O! for the wings of a dove' in retrospect, horribly ironic.

The simplicity of the set worked well — an open stage, cyclorama and rostra did not impede the numerous scene changes and the very bareness of the stage intensified the illusion of both space and isolation. Lighting was skilfully used, the fire sequence in particular was very effective, and the episode of the parachutist was cleverly done by use of slides. Sound effects too betrayed much care and the accompaniment to Simon's scene with the head added much to the atmosphere although the opening plane sequence lacked sufficient clarity — in a totally blacked-out auditorium it is vital that every word should tell.

In sum, then, a highly unusual and adventurous choice of play and doubly ambitious in its use of only members of Forms I and II on stage; if at times tension dropped in stretches of conversation, there was ample reward in the intensity of the action and crowd scenes which, in the words of the National High School Theatre Festival's adjudicator, were 'visually very impressive with moments of brilliance'.

M.F.B.

LIONS PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

Milton's two entrants in the Lions Public Speaking Contest this year were: David Bloch and Zeev Levin. In the preliminary round, Bloch had the members of the audience holding their breaths every time he pronounced the single-word title of his speech, "Floccinaucinihilipilification"! In contrast, Levin aroused his audience to great exhilaration with his ardent advocacy of the idea "Vive la difference".

Both of our speakers were selected to compete in the final round; other competitors were from the Convent, Plumtree, Eveline, Chaplin and Northlea. Bloch had the unnerving task of being the first speaker, but his confidence (and confidences!) soon won the interest of the audience in his speech on the "Questions I would like to ask my Maker." Levin was the unfortunate one to be the last speaker and uplifted the audience with his topic "Tomorrow is ours to make or mar." After interval the tables were turned, and it was Levin who was first to speak in the section of the contest devoted to one-minute impromptu speeches; his topic was "My Favourite Sport", and Bloch brought the house down when he chose Bananas as his "Favourite Fruit".

The standard of speaking in this final round was high, and Milton had cause to be proud of its two speakers. The winner of the contest was Harry Trakoshis of Chaplin.

S.E.G. HALE

INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

This year's competition was held in the Beit Hall on the 26th February, and provided an evening of interest and entertainment for the fairly large audience. The competition was adjudicated by Mr G. Haussmann, and brothers Michael and Simon Rachman were very entertaining as comperes.

The high standard of speaking presented Mr Haussmann with a difficult task; the finalists chosen were, however:

U/14 J. Vaughan who spoke "In Defence of Cannibalism"; R. Gillman and B. Bloch, both of whom claimed to be masters of "The Art of being Idle".

U/16 E. van Ryneveld, whose topic was "I cried because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet"

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C. Damerall who spoke about "The Energy Crisis"; Z. Levin who believed strongly in the saying, "Vive la Difference".

Open I. Petker spoke very earnestly about "Man's Inhumanity to Man"; K. Thomson asked "Must we turn the other cheek?"; A. Betts chose the topic "What did you throw away today?"; D. Bloch told us not to value anything as worthless in his speech "Floccinaucinihilipilification".

These finalists were asked to present one minute impromptu speeches on a variety of topics ranging from "The Man in the Moon" to "Liver".

The overall winners of the competition were:

U/14 J. Vaughan
U/16 Z. Levin
Open D. Bloch

The final House positions were:

1. Heany and Borrow
3. Birchenough
4. Fairbridge
5. Rhodes
6. Boarders

S.E.G. Hale.

LIBRARY REPORT

SIXTH FORM LIBRARY

Librarian in Charge: Mrs D. Gillman

Pupil Librarian: D. Jack

MIDDLE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Teacher in Charge: Miss J. Davies

Pupil Librarians: T. Bentley, R. Bernstein, P. Scarrott, W. Duberly, D. Fisher.

The two libraries have benefited this year from a fairly generous Government allocation and the resumption of a grant from the General Purpose Fund. In spite of escalating costs 220 new books, mainly non-fiction, were bought for the Sixth Form Library and 300 were added to the Middle School Library during the period 3rd term 1980 to mid-2nd term, 1981. Periodical subscriptions have increased in price over the past few years but the following are still subscribed to for the libraries: Time, National Geographic, Scientific American, The Geographical Magazine and Zimbabwe Scientific News. The daily newspaper is provided in the Sixth Form.

The two libraries undertake to try to supply material for the information, educational and recreational needs of the boys and members of the staff, and we welcome any suggestions for new stock, providing such suggestions are made seriously and that demands are not made for material which may be considered to be in poor taste and/or badly written.

There has been an unfortunate and unavoidable delay in making awards to librarians in recognition of their hard work and interest in the libraries, but it is hoped that such recognition will be given before the end of the year.

CLUB REPORTS

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

The Toastmasters' Club has now firmly established itself at Milton School and has matured to the extent that it is fulfilling its purpose of encouraging effective peer communication.

At the start of 1981 only four of last year's sixteen members returned to the school, and as a result a large number of novices were brought into the club. This has been of value because the opportunity to participate was afforded to a greater number of boys. Thus far the newcomers have gained valuable experience and are making an important contribution. The core of experienced speakers have assisted in the guidance of the others as well as in establishing the correct attitude and tone.

What is perhaps notable about this year's club is the more responsive approach from amongst the members, who have tended to allow formality to overcome them in the past. This is a pleasing development, and it is hoped that this will continue to become evident.

Joint meetings with other clubs were an experiment tried in 1980 and this worked well. It is hoped to do the same

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ANAND CYCLES

thing this year as the contact and challenge usually encourages and inspires members to achieve greater heights. Unfortunately, guest speakers from outside have been difficult to obtain but, hopefully, this situation will be corrected in the future.

The Toastmasters' Club can look forward to an assured future as more and more boys realise its value, and begin to overcome their fears of speaking in public to others.

MILTON CHESS CLUB

Milton Chess Club is experiencing a revival this term. We have thirteen regular players, some of them beginners, and a number of experienced players who are willing to teach the basic moves of the game.

We have played two inter-schools matches so far this term. Founders were beaten by six matches to two, which included a four-hour marathon game in which Gilhooley drew with his opponent; we had a four-all draw with Plumtree.

Adam Barker, our leading player, came second in the Matabeleland Chess Championships, winning a chess set for the club and cash for himself.

We thank Mr Craxton for invaluable coaching this term.

ST JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE : MILTON CADET DIVISION

Suspected fractures of the ribs, spiked feet at athletics, concussion at hockey matches, fainting schoolboys and a host of other complaints have been efficiently dealt with by members of St John during the course of 1981. Several of the boys who passed their First Aid examination in November, 1980 became cadets in the St John Ambulance Brigade and have given up their time at public functions both within Milton and outside. The services of these boys is much appreciated by all whom they have attended.

Training of boys in First Aid continues at Milton and a number of boys have joined St John to receive this training. A knowledge of First Aid is useful to all even after leaving school.

One of the highlights of the St John calendar is the annual church parade and rededication service. Milton Cadet Division was present at this function held at St John's Cathedral on Sunday, 21st June. Two cadets assisted the standard bearer in procession while the rest of the Division proudly represented the school on parade.

May the Milton Cadet Division be true to the St John motto, "Pro Utilitate Hominum" and always be ready to render service to their fellow men.

H. F. Day.

SCRIPTURE UNION

Although only a small group, the Milton Scripture Union has an important part to play in the life of the school. All the boys need a balanced education; academic work and play are essential but so, too, is spiritual food. Through regular study of the Bible, through prayer and fellowship the Scripture Union seeks with God's help to meet this need.

Meetings have been held regularly throughout the year with guest speakers and visiting teams adding interest to the programme.

The activities of the Scripture Union have proved a blessing to a number of boys, who would like to share their love of God with others.

H. F. Day.



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Literary Section

ARTS COUNCIL SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Congratulations go to Conor Walsh of Upper Sixth who was awarded a prize in the Arts Council Short Story Competition.

AN INSTANT IN THE WIND

by Conor Walsh

Upper Sixth

The last light of the day shone softly on the brown winter veld, as the sun slowly sank, filling the western sky with a blood-red glow. For as far as the eye could see the veld stretched, dotted here and there with flat-topped thorn trees. The far horizon was unbroken, save only for the fading shape of an old, square, thatched farmhouse, which was sheltered from the heat of the sun at midday by a clump of towering blue-gums, which sliced the reddening sky like a spear.

As one neared the old farmhouse it was possible to sense, almost see, the aura of neglect and sadness about the ageing building. In the dusty front yard a few chickens pecked half-heartedly at a scattering of corn. To the side of the house rested a decaying wagon. Once this wagon had filled the sky with the sound of its creaking wheels, and the clap of the whip had snapped through the air as a span of oxen lumbered through the dry yellow grass, pulling it to a new home, ever further north. But the day came when the trekking ended, and the wagon's timberwork, once so strong, had warped in the sun, its ironwork had rusted in the rain. Now, stripped of its fluttering canopy, the wagon was like an old man wasted by disease, waiting only for death, smelling of musty decay.

Lying on the stoep was an ageing dog: once as big as a pony she had hunted the veld with her master, hackles raised, her flashing teeth shining as she slammed into her prey, tearing and rending with snarls of fury. Her dugs had nourished many litters and her blood had run true in her young, so that they, too, had been renowned as great hunters and watchdogs. Now her gums were without teeth, and her hair had begun to moult: yet in her old age she still retained the core of her beauty. A scar ran across her nose, a moment of the night when the thatch of the farmhouse had burnt brightly, and raiders had sent the cattle stampeding from their stockade. Valiantly had the dog fought for her master, and though the cattle had been taken, two raiders never returned to their distant kraal. Yet now, though she still twitched and whimpered in her sleep, as she gloried in days long gone by, the dog, like the wagon waited only for the end.

Against the dog's haunch rested the veldskoen of her master. An old man was he, in his creaking rocking chair, but it seemed he was old before his time. Once he had been a big man, with shoulders that would have filled a doorway: but the cancer of age had stripped the flesh and muscle from his bones, and now he looked like a living skeleton, almost. Yet there remained in him the core of his once great strength of mind and body. His large bony hands retained a certain potency, recalling days when they had confidently wielded axe and spade, or had held a smoking musket. In his face lingered a vision of the force of his personality: a great, iron-grey beard fringed his face and fell to his chest. His nose arched forward proudly and confidently, as if he were a great hawk or eagle. But above all, it was the eyes of the man that gave an insight into his character. They were deep-set, below bristling, steel-white brows, and were walled with a stark, granite hardness. Yet for all their flashing strength, they were tinged with the sadness of old age and remembrance. Now that he was chained to his chair by age and infirmity, the old man, Helgaard Meyer, had little else he could do but remember the deeds of the past, and his head filled with the shadows and spectres of years gone by.

Many, many years before the land on which Helgaard Meyer's farm now stood belonged to nobody. However, a small Bushman family group had lived nearby and had used the land, never claiming possession of it, though, for this was an idea they would never have understood. They called themselves the children of Mantis, for it was from Mantis, they believed, that the first man had come. They worshipped the immensity of the world around them, and the sky above them, and lived in harmony with the land, taking from it only what was needful. In their primitive

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innocence they supposed that all things had been set on earth for their good, and they covered sheltered rock-faces with slender, magical figures, celebrating the wonder of life.

Then one day ominous rumours reached the camp of the little people: huge, ungainly monsters of men with ghostly faces, sitting astride animals that looked like some ghastly joke nature had wrought from a zebra, had been seen approaching the camp of the Bushmen, leading behind them a long, winding snake of strange, creaking animals. The leader of the Bushman, Xai, had paused only to confirm this terrifying report. Having seen with his own eyes the wagon train, Xai said to his people, "Let us flee to the mountains. From there we will send spies to observe these monsters, and decide how to act towards them".

So it was that when the thirty families in the wagon train came upon this land, they met with no opposition. And greatly desiring the sweetveld they settled on the land with their flocks of fat-tailed sheep, and herds of hump-backed cattle. The Meyer family, which was prominent among the trekkers because of the size of its herds, acquired a fine farm of many thousands of acres. On this they built a simple homestead with a pounded dagga floor and thatched roof. Wide-eyed the spies of the Mantis People watched and waited.

Gradually the newcomers settled into a daily routine and, listening to the reports of the spies, Xai and his people realised that however great and powerful and extraordinary they appeared, these strangers were only men – and men who were often clumsy and stupid.

So, before long, the Bushmen turned their attention to the Boers' livestock. It seemed inconceivable to the tiny hunters that any people should wish to drive before them, wherever they went, great herds of animals, when the veld teemed with game. It also seemed inconceivable that any family would miss a few of its fine cattle, especially when these strangers had so many cattle. At last, when the little hunters had lost all fear of the farmers on the veld below, they descended from their mountain hideout to butcher the fat Afrikanders and sample their flesh. In one night of laughably easy hunting they killed fifteen cattle and gorged themselves on the sweet red meat. The next morning old Matthew Meyer came upon the evidence of the night's feast. Summoning his sons, Helgaard and Cornelius he told them in a voice tight with anger, "From now on keep good watch. This is only the beginning." It was, indeed, only a beginning. Having once found their meat after such easy hunting, the People of Mantis were loath to halt such a rewarding occupation. It was the Meyer's farm which bore the brunt of the stealthy, night-time raids, and in the space of a few months, old Matthew lost over one hundred beasts.

At last matters came to a head when Helgaard and his brother Cornelius rose early one day as the first rays of the false dawn tinged the sky. The two men saddled their horses and rode out to assess the damage caused by rustlers on yet another raid. As they rode, their bridles jingled softly in the crisp, cold air. Suddenly, on reaching the top of a slight rise, Cornelius called to his brother to halt, and gestured furiously at the scene below.

Xai's people, having slaughtered cattle for many days without being caught, had become over-careless. Normally they would have been safely in the mountains by now: instead they had lingered, moving between still warm carcasses, slicing titbits here and there with flint knives. Suddenly from the hill above them sounded a thundering clatter of hooves. Aghast, the little people saw two big men sweeping down the slope on the ugly mounts. Xai shouted, "Run! Run!", and started to flee himself. But in the same instant, a roar echoed across the veld as one of the giants spat flame at the People of Mantis. Xai's eldest son flopped limply into the red earth. Seeing this Xai was torn between anger and numbing fear. But when the great demons continued their remorseless pursuit, he whipped an arrow from his quiver and in a gesture of fluid expertise, laid it to his already strung bow and sent it whining like an evil, venomous wasp at the foremost of his pursuers. He saw the big man slap his cheek, as if he had been stung by a mosquito and then spinning around Xai flew across the veld to the waiting mountains.

As Cornelius had thundered down the hillside after the Bushmen, Helgaard had followed, shouting to him to stop, to take care, but the smaller, more volatile man had merely swept on. The next events had burned deep into Helgaard's memory: as if in a series of slow-moving pictures he saw his brother throw his gun to his shoulder and fire, saw one of the rustlers drop to the floor like a rag doll. Then one of the little devils had turned, as Cornelius galloped down upon him and in a streak of liquid movement the little man's hand blurred and an arrow had sped into Cornelius's face. By the time Helgaard reached his brother he had fallen from his mount and was writhing on the ground in silent, shrieking agony. Filled with helpless horror, Helgaard could only watch his brother's convulsions, until mercifully, after a minute that seemed an hour, Cornelius died.

Tight-lipped, Helgaard bore his brother's body home. By noon that day the call for a commando had gone out to every burgher in the district. By nightfall fifty horses were tethered around the Meyer homestead, in readiness for the morrow, when Cornelius Meyer's death would be avenged.

The next day the fifty burghers, aged from sixteen to sixty, set out across the veld towards the massive purple

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escarpment. They made a fine sight with the sun glinting off their muskets, and as the day grew hotter, their horses' polished coats shone with a soft sparkle. At the head of the commando was Helgaard Meyer. Always quiet by nature, he said not a word now, and thought only of this brother's killer, the small, yellow man with wrinkled face and wise, ancient frightened eyes. As he remembered the little murderer, his anger sent blood rushing to his head and a curtain of red fell across his eyes, so that all he saw—the mountains and veld and sun above, seemed to be soaked in his brother's lifeblood. Helgaard whispered to himself and dead Cornelius, "I swear, I swear I will kill him." As he said this, the curtain of red faded.

When the commando reached the mountains it was split into five equal sections by the experienced veldkornet, who directed each group to a different path leading up. For mounted men the paths were often dangerous and difficult to follow spoor on, because in places there were great, slippery sheets of rainwashed rock, across which no tracks could be traced. Twice horses slipped, bruising their riders badly, and by the time dusk fell all the men were only too eager to gather around the campfire — all but Helgaard. The stars had long been bright in the sky above before he returned to camp. He had a smile of grim satisfaction on his face, and quietly he announced, "I've found it. I've found their hiding place." All jumped up, snatching for their guns and following Helgaard they slipped through the darkness high into the mountains.

The people of Mantis had lit their campfire against a great, sloping slab of rock which protected them from the summer rain, and reflected the fire's glow during chilly nights. Across it, Xai and one other had painted the Snake of Creation, and above that a symbolized hunt, a frozen picture of the flowing movements of stampeding eland, and men following behind. Yet the Boers who circled the camp did not see these, had eyes only for the prone forms of the little demons who slaughtered their cattle, the inhuman creatures who had condemned Cornelius Meyer to a foul, agonizing death. And the big men waited silently. The sun was high before Xai's people awoke to prepare for the new day. They felt a great unease and were unusually silent: the trees around even were quiet, waiting. Suddenly a shot rang out, followed by volley after volley of concentrated fire that raked the Bushman camp. Seeing no enemy the People of Mantis were defenceless, and their bows remained unstrung. They died pathetically, resignedly — all save one, who had been sleeping at the edge of the camp. Hearing the first shot, Xai had leapt under a bush, clutching his bow and quiver.

As suddenly as it had started, the firing stopped. The farmers moved into the camp and grimly surveyed the carnage they had sown. Wordlessly they made their way back to their horses, leaving Helgaard to look upon the results of his vengeance. Long and hard he stared at the torn, broken bodies, his mind spinning in great turmoil.

To his amazement, there suddenly materialized before him, in the blink of an eyelid, a face he had engraved upon his mind. Cornelius's killer. He swung his musket to his shoulder even as the little man aimed an arrow at him: yet, for a long second, neither used his weapon. Xai looked deep into Helgaard's eyes and thought— What manner of demons are these, to kill and be killed for the sake of a few animals? And his bowstring was pulled further back. The big Boer thought — At last I have him. Now I must fulfill my oath to Cornelius. And his finger whitened against the musket's trigger. Then suddenly a great wind moaned through the trees above, wailing, mourning the cruel killings of the past days. The wind seemed to tear down an opaque veil that stretched between the two men, hiding them from each other. And for that brief instant in the wind the two were united, each seeing the searing grief of the other, each recognizing the terrible evil of his own hatred. Then Xai spoke softly in his own language of liquid lightning, "Big, ugly man, there has been too much killing. I have lost my family, and I see in your eyes that you too have suffered loss. Let us halt this evil. You have no need to kill me, for nothing remains to me but death. Let us part in peace." As if he understood, Helgaard Meyer lowered his rifle and Xai, last of the People of Mantis, vanished into the rocks

Now, many years later, Helgaard could still remember the feeling of peace that had enveloped him after his parting from the little Bushman. The Boer had gone on to do harsh and cruel but always just deeds and had hardened, for this was a hard land. But always the memory of that instant in the wind remained with him, growing more cherished with the years as a pebble is polished by water rushing past it.

Suddenly the old man came back to the present. While he had been lost in his memories, the sun had nearly disappeared, and its last rays of blood and gold shone into his face. He tried to stand but suddenly pain knifed through his chest. Only for a moment, though, and then he felt suddenly wonderfully strong, as strong as he had been in the days of his prime. And a wave of great gladness swept over him, for he saw running to him on the last rays of the dying sun a small withered Bushman, whose arms were open in welcome, whose wrinkled face shone with joyful greeting.

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PRINTEMPS

La lune descend du ciel,
Au lever du soleil,
Un seul rayon touche les couteaux
La jour commence et est beau.
Un oiseau se reveille, et chant,
Avec de l'eau courante
Qui brille comme les eclairs
Dans la lumiere.

Les hirondelles volent en plein air.
La brise souleve la poussiere.
L'herbe verte et les fleurs
Saluent la chaleur.
Les jeunes animaux naissent,
Et les fleurs poussent et
Les garcons crient, les filles aussi:
"Le Printemps est ici!"

M. Williams (Form 2A1)

GONE FISHING

The river's near, I can hear it swishing;
That is where John's gone fishing.
With tins of worms and lots of bait,
For fish he won't have long to wait.

John has also his rod and line;
Without his permit he risks a fine;
Many hooks he has in his fishing box,
In case his line is caught on the rocks.

He wears his gumboots and Saturday clothes;
His big round hat flops over his nose.
He loves to fish and sit in the sun
That's his idea of having fun!

W. McDowell (Form 2A1)

FOOTSTEPS

The busy bustling crowd
hustling and shuffling anxiously
The foot steps echo down,
the corridor.

The lonely convict shaking in his cell
Thinks, How long? How long?
A key turns, a door opens
and footsteps are heard again

This time there are more
They echo and fade away
The crowd starts cheering
The rope is now taut

A. Robertson (Form 2A2)

THE HUNT

Tembo stood a long time scanning the landscape of the savannah and grasslands surrounding his village and his adjoining fields. With a heavy heart he surveyed the once-flourishing maize crop which had stood knee-high and which now lay flat and trampled into the earth—the troublesome old elephant had been on the rampage again! In the distance he could see smoke rising from other neighbouring villages which had suffered the same fate over the last few weeks and, as far as he could see, there was a line of destruction made by the elephant on its way through the dense bush.

In desperation Tembo and the other villagers banded together and approached the District Commissioner to help them to get rid of the old elephant. He sympathised with them and organised a hunt.

Early the next morning Tembo, who was a skilled tracker and hunter, together with selected men and trackers from all the villages, accompanied the District Commissioner. Tembo took the lead and they set off down the game trail. The tall grass rustled in the cool, early morning breeze; insects hummed and the birds flew from tree to tree, scanning the ground below for food as they passed over it. At midday the heat was oppressive as the sun scorched down, cracking the dry earth which burnt their feet. It was early afternoon when Tembo picked up the first elephant spoor in the dusty earth. Soon the tracks became a trail of destruction of uprooted trees, trampled bushes and branches torn and abandoned.

Anxious not to let elephant sense their presence, they stayed downwind and out of sight. Suddenly they came upon the old bull!

He was a magnificent animal, with enormous tusks and ears. On either side of his broad forehead two small eyes peered out expressionlessly. He was standing knee-deep in the muddy water of a small pan. As if sensing their approach, he started out of the water and up onto the bank, flapping his ears to and fro as he raised his trunk and trumpeted loudly. That was their moment!

The District Commissioner raised his gun to his shoulder, took careful aim and fired. Unfortunately the elephant moved suddenly and the bullet was merely embedded in its shoulder. The infuriated animal curled its trunk high in the air and let out an earsplitting scream and charged blindly! As the second shot rang out, the trackers threw their

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razor-sharp spears and, by sheer chance, one blade severed the end of its trunk. The elephant became demented with rage and pain, sickened by the smell of its own blood, gushing out and suffocating it. A third shot rang out and the elephant flung its trunk high in the air. A cloud of red dust rose as the huge feet pounded the earth, before it suddenly slumped to the ground with a tremendous thud. The huge beast took its last gasping breath and died. The men stood back, warily watching for any signs of life. Then Tembo leapt forward and in a flash he was on the elephant's back, plunging his spear deep into its heart. An excited whoop rang out, as everyone crowded round. The huge carcass was expertly skinned and the meat cut up. Next day all the meat they could carry was packed into bags and they set off triumphantly towards their own villages. The men were greeted warmly by singing and dancing on their return and that night there was a great feast to celebrate the bravery of the men and the destruction of the enemy.

D. Kerr (Form 2A2)

STILL THE RAIN FALLS

How beautiful is the rain!
 After the dust and the heat,
 In the broad and fiery street,
 In the narrow lane,
 Still the rain falls!
 How it clatters along the roofs,
 Like a tramp of hoofs!
 How it gushes and struggles out
 From the throat of the overflowing spout!
 Still the rain falls!
 Across the window-pane
 It pours and pours;
 And swift and wide,
 With a muddy tide,
 Like a river down the gutter roars
 The rain, the welcome rain!
 Still the rain falls!
 The sick man from his room
 Looks at the twisted brooks;
 He can feel the cool
 Breath of each little pool;
 His fevered brain
 Grows calm again,
 And he breathes a blessing on the rain,
 Still the rain falls!

Near at hand,
 From under the sheltering trees,
 The farmer sees
 His pastures and his fields of grain
 As they bend their tops
 To the beating drops
 Of the unceasing rain.
 He counts it as a sin
 That he sees therein
 Only his own thrift and again.
 Still the rain falls!
 In the country, on every side,
 Where far and wide,
 Like a leopard's tawny and spotted hide,
 Stretches the plain,
 To the dry grass and the drier grain
 How welcome is the rain!
 Still the rain falls.

E. Chibi (Form 2A2)

THE RAILWAY STATION

'We'll be at the sea soon' was a phrase which repeatedly flashed through my mind. We were on a train bound for Johannesburg where we would take another train and go directly to Durban. I was lying on my bunk huddled up in my sleeping bag when the train pulled up into a small station. Looking at my watch I realised that it was three o'clock in the morning.

Quietly I got dressed and, opening the sliding door, I slipped out into the brightly lit corridor. Further down the corridor, doors rumbled open and people stepped out of the dark compartments, their minds still numbed by sleep. Looking out of the windows I saw many capacious coaches standing forlorn and lonely on the buckled and rusted rails.

Amidst the constant clicking of contracting metal I could hear the snores and grunts of people still fast asleep. I walked to the door leading to the platform and easing it open I dropped onto the scarred covering on the platform. Dull orange lights glared at me whilst in an office a bright solitary light winked at everyone in sight.

Along the length of the train lights flashed on as the occupants awoke from their slumbers. The glare of the lights showed up an old rusted scale that creaked in the wind as bats flitted between the chains in the pursuit of insects.

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An old station watchman tottered happily along the length of the train, glad to be relieved of the monotonous duty he was doing. He trundled an antiquated baggage cart up to the guard's van and received a crate of machinery parts. A shrivelled up conductor produced more noise than anyone else as he chatted to a lady in a coach. Five rust infected diesels stood as monuments in the station master's yard. Just then a mob of rowdy teenagers was spilled out of a coach and one boy, clutching a mysterious object, led them out of sight into the darkness. Soon the new diesel was coupled on and gave a few blasts on its hooter to bring the mob scampering guiltily back to the coaches, and as the train began to move they climbed in behind me. Just as I was returning to the compartment there was a jolt as the new diesel pulled a bit too energetically at its tail of coaches. I entered the compartment and after I had undressed I slipped into my sleeping bag with the picture of that small and lonely station firmly embedded in my mind.

C. Marshall (Form 3A2)

STILL FALLS THE RAIN

Grey, black clouds billow across the sky's terrain,
 Gently weeping tears of still falling rain,
 Rolling through the air quietly to the ground,
 a silent whisper caressing every earthly sound.
 As day melts to night still falls the rain,
 Nourishing and stimulating each endless river or mountain,
 Soaking, seeping, mouldering dryness to damp,
 Then moving on, each drop coming with a soldier's deadly tramp.
 Now torrents flow and waterfalls cascade,
 But still falls the rain, like a verbal tirade.
 Running solid to liquid with flowing eloquence,
 at last to all revealing its total omnipotence.
 Glistening crystals of diamonds twinkle like carpets of dew,
 all nature covered by water as the sun tries to come through.
 But then a black thunder cloud torn by lightning again,
 and eternity continues as still falls the rain.

G. Cohen (Form 2A1)

FOOTSTEPS

They will come,
 Today and tomorrow,
 Hurling down
 Into the dust.
 A great mass,
 Hits the dusty ground,
 Forming a 'hole'
 And scattering minute particles.
 Each footstep is symmetrical to the other's guise,
 Each footstep includes a convex curve
 With a corrugated profile
 Unless disfigured in some way.
 Each footstep is a hollow,
 And each footstep is
 An intricate work of art
 Made by His hand.
 Footsteps shall remain on this land,
 Whether sand or snow,
 But, someday they will vanish
 Those pantamorphic intricate works of art.

H. Chanabhai (Form 2A2)

NOISE

Running up and down the stairs;
 Running in between the chairs.
 Running in and out of the door;
 Stamping feet upon the floor.
 Lots of children is the cause;
 Running 'round in the house.
 Rocking this, and
 Rocking that!
 Bashing this, and
 Crashing that!
 Dogs barking;
 Children laughing;
 Mothers shouting;
 Father belting. . . .
 The poor children.
 When Mother's on a diet;
 Everybody's quiet.
 Everyone's a stranger;
 Because Mother warns of danger.

D. Ross (Form 1A1)

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STILL FALLS THE RAIN

The great wooden ark
Stood silent and still
As animals and man
Awaited God's will.

The land stood and shimmered
In the noonday sun
Noah scanned the heavens
But clouds there were none.

Suddenly without warning
The thunder began to crash
The heavens opened wide
And the lightning flashed.

The rain came down
In a tremendous rush
Filling the valley and gullies
In a mighty gush.

At first the rain
With anger came
Lashing and biting
Like someone insane.

But soon its fury
Died and became
A thing of beauty
Gentle and tame.

It ran and danced
Across the waves
Without a thought
For those in their watery graves.

Day after day
Still fell the rain
Would Noah ever
See the Land again?

At long, long last
On the fortieth day
Noah saw the gossamer veil
Lift and float away.

Still the rain skipped
With fairy grace
Upon the ark
And the mighty ocean's face.

And so it continued
For forty days
The rain coming down
In many different ways.

At last it is abating
And now gently falls
Like a gossamer veil
While the doves softly call.

In its place
Was a beautiful sight
Was a magnificent
Rainbow serene and bright.

by D. Kerr (Form 2A2)

SHATTERING GLASS

"Filthy pigs!" came the usual slogan, as a petrol bomb exploded not far from where I was standing.
"Can't you leave us alone?"

It was quiet for a while and I had time to catch my breath again. We were back in the 'red' area of London — that is 'red' to the riot squads. This was no special riot, and the scene surrounding me was one I knew well. Smoke lay in the air, forming a thick blanket, so as to let nothing escape. Petrol fumes reached my nostrils, and I wrinkled them up, at a smell I usually liked. Shattered glass littered the street, giving it an appearance of a cracked ice-rink. Most of the windows sandwiching the street was broken, as were many of the street lights. A dilapidated car lay on its side, its windscreen smashed to smithereens, enveloped in smoke from burning metal. I wondered how youths could cause so much harm and devastation — a brick flew through the air and I realised that gangs of rioting vandals could do even more damage. My companion, next to me, fired a plastic bullet at the boy, who cannot have been older than eighteen, who had thrown the brick, as he fled to shelter behind the clumsy-looking corrugated-iron barricade. I heard a metallic clang and knew it had been off target. All was quiet.

Then they came. About fifty youths — all of them fighting for a cause unknown to me, vandals, uncaring, violently destructive, some even maniacs. We fought at a distance of about eighty metres, they with bricks and crude, but effective, home-made bombs; we with plastic bullets. We were largely outnumbered but were protected by helmets and riot shields. An electric tension flowed through the air, and I knew that someone was going to get "one hell of a shock" soon. More shattered glass covered the tarmac and innumerable pricks added to the chaotic appearance of the dirty street. They were shouting, screaming, swearing, getting it all out of their systems. Our plastic bullets were finding their targets now, and they raised shouts of pain and even more swearing. One of their bricks found its target and I saw a deep gash on the man's face, as he was led to a waiting ambulance. The siren wailed disheartenedly.

I knew it could not remain at this crescendo for much longer, and the tension slowly subsided. The bricks came less often now, and more of the gang were sheltering behind their flimsy, yet effective, structure. The bricks stopped coming. A few of the bolder vandals came closer now, shouting at the usual vulgar insults; yet we ceased our fire. Then, at a command from our officer in charge, we moved in on them, not to inflict pain or punishment, but just to disperse them. I clutched my baton hard in my hand, as I braced myself. As we approached, I could see their faces. Distorted with hate and anger, some showed fear, some pain, some still grit and determination. However,

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most of them had fled and the rest did not put up much of a spirited battle. I delivered a few stout blows, not out of hate, and received in return, a brick in the back and a heavy boot on the ankle. It was soon all over.

I trudged slowly back through the street. The old, crumbly houses on either side of me filled me with sorrow, even despair. As I passed the remains of the motor car, I smelt petrol and again disliked it. Glass crunched under my feet. Suddenly I was cold and the wind cut through me. I felt as though I had just realised something I never knew before. I felt sick. Letting the baton hang by the strap round my hand, I slowly and heavily walked away, leaving behind me a scene I never wanted to see again.

by N. Gubbay (Form 3A1)

DOWN THE ROAD

Walking down the road I see,
A luminous sign saying "Chewing gums free".
Walking in, I ask for two,
And discarding the paper, I start to chew.
I wander on, then I stop,
Right outside the bakers shop.
There I see delicious pastries,
They look so appetizing and so tasty.
I walk inside and purchase a dozen,
With thoughts of sharing with my cousin,
The butcher's shop has lots of meat,
Which when cooked is quite a treat.
But my money's not enough,
Anyway the meat would be very tough.
Down the road I walk again,
Hoping that it will not start to rain,
I pass the Green Grocers, stop and stare,
At a super big ripe pear.
I go inside and ask if I may,
Have one or two to eat today.
I munch along till I get to the dairy
Where I meet my girlfriend, Mary.
A chocolate-ice we sit and lick
'till there's nothing but the stick,
Now my money is all done.
But walking down the road is fun.

by L. Fisher (Form 1A1)

FOOTSTEPS

Footsteps pounding through the night,
Creeping, crawling out of sight.
Waiting silently in the gloom,
In the light of the fading moon.
Footsteps treading stealthily past,
Right foot, left foot increasingly fast.
Pouncing on unsuspecting souls,
Bright eyes burning like hot coals.
Footsteps stalking in the reeds,
Killer instincts suddenly freed.
Terrified victim leaps up high,
Knocked down, killed with an evil cry.
Footsteps rhythmically pounding a tune,
Leaping, twirling, ending soon.
A grand finale, a frenzied dance,
Breaking now their composed stance.
Footsteps, thousands hastening by,
Hustle, bustle the town's outcry.
Pavements crowded, streets athrong,
With shoppers and salesmen hurrying along.
Footsteps shaking the ground with their might,
An army marching through the night.
Their heavy boots leave footprints clear,
While the townsfolk cower in fear.

Simon Lewin, (Form 2A1)

THE RURAL VILLAGE

Dawn was near: another picturesque sunrise to a new day in the rural village. Kariba, standing majestically proud as the sun, cast a magnificent glow on the hills and they lit up red like the embers of a fire, the water itself bubbling with the pressure of the morning breeze. The silhouette of the village was like a picture – even the fish eagle was there, sitting with grandeur and sovereignty on a lone bough that had sunk into the almost full grasp of the water. With the spreading of the wings and the first cry of the great eagle, the village began to stir. Dozy women were the first out of the kraal doors, and half dressed they pattered down to the lake for the morning water. Transportation of the water was in a tin bucket balanced precariously on the womens' heads. While this was going on the men were roused by the masses of children, and soon with the clattering of steel pans and the incessant chattering of the local dialect, the village was awake. The cock took this as his cue and his cry was drowned by a cry from the circling fish eagle that was now doing the same as the villagers, having fish for breakfast.

After breakfast wrangling children were sent off to collect the eggs from the chicken houses and the women again stalked off to the lake to do the washing. With them went piles of ragged clothing and mountains of carbolic soap. Meanwhile the men – the main officiators – climbed into the donkey carts and trundled off, picking their noses, to the fields, where they would work until lunch time.

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Except for a few curious elders sitting with a ring of dung on their heads, the village was empty. The little huts, grotesque in appearance, were of mud and sticks with grass roofs. Inside they were dirty and small; the soot from the trapped smoke (as there was no chimney) covered the walls like a thick wet plaster. No decorations adorned the walls of this one, and the only furniture was two beds, a drum and on a small table, a radio of unknown antiquity. Soon it was mid-day and the sun blazed unmercifully down on the village and everything was dry, the mud cracked until it had the appearance of the patterns on an Easter egg. Nevertheless the villagers still chatted while eating the lunch of bread and jam – this they acquired from a nearby store that sold everything.

After lunch everybody dispersed to their jobs and the morning's unfinished work. This was the best time to see them work. They sang cheerfully and worked rhythmically and incredibly quickly. The farming instruments were primitive and the animals thin but nobody seemed to care.

Now the cold air had begun to descend and the villagers packed up the carts, clambered in themselves and made their way back to the village.

They returned just as the hills turned to embers and the fish eagle sat on its bough drying its wings after a hard day's work. All was quiet again when the moon appeared and the bats fluttered across the starlit sky.

D. Andrews, (Form 3A)

STILL FALLS THE RAIN

The people confess their sins;
They offer their richest sacrifices

To be delivered from the evil
But still falls the rain.

Rock rabbits run from the rock
To their hole for shelter,
But it is also full
And still falls the rain.

Guinea fowl scatter
Their flock in deep cries,
But everywhere it is water
And still falls the rain.

"Oh, Lord," cries the priest.
"Deliver us from evil."

But God seems to be deaf
And still falls the rain.

What crime was this
We sacrifice our life out
And wear ourselves out
But still falls the rain.

It is now the ripe time
Lord our father
But you never listen
And still falls the rain!

A. Mutemererwa, (Form 2A2)

THE OLD TREE

A seed was dropped,
A tree was born.

It thrived in an area of goodness,
An abundance of water and fertile soil.

It grew strong, thick, secure.
Its branches spread, giving shade.
It was a sign of well being.

Slowly the area changed,
The sun shone, no water came.

The tree changed, aged.
No longer did it blossom.
Its branches turned brown,
Became wrinkled.

Sun, sun, sun,
But it still lived,
Through heat and drought
It still lived.

It stood alone,
Surrounded by miles of coarse bush.
Never did anyone come,
To rest on the lush, green grass in the cool shade –
There was no green grass.

There was no shade.
Only the vultures came,
As old and wrinkled as the tree itself.
But the tree still lived.

It was a symbol,
Not of well being, but of life.
The old tree would never die.

N. Gubbay (Form 3A1)

SHATTERING GLASS

He kicked violently at the bloated rats crawling over his sergeant's corpse. They squealed delightedly as they enjoyed the spoils. They were the only winners. Each side attacked and men died and only the rats were left to the pickings. He looked up and stared mournfully at the black window pane that glared back at him. The barn was cold and the damp seeped through the floorboards. Outside shells and mines and rain rang down thunderously and the noise reached its peak with the deafening whine of a siren. Gas and corrupting bodies mingled their smells within

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and the soldier closed his eyes and wept silently. Tears trickled slowly down his tense face and mingled with the dirt on his sallow cheeks. Nothing moved.

He looked around him at his barn, his home, and carefully relaxed his hold on his machine gun. His friends lay at his feet. He was alone. The gases burnt through his nose and flooded violently through every cell in his face. He gasped and huddled closer to the pane of glass. He was wet and cold and miserable and sat silently waiting to die. His early patriotism and fervour had been dissipated by the damp and squalor and death. His eyes gleamed whitely in his dirt-stained face. His lips were blue and cracked and sore. Scratches on his hands and fingers festered into yellow scabs. Corpses sprawled at his feet. Hair covered his face. He was nauseated by the smell of gas and death. He looked about the black hole and stayed where he was. Nothing moved.

Suddenly, he saw an iridescent streak of light flicker sadly and then a golden glow pierced through the blackness of the pane and hurtled violently through the glass, covering the room with hundreds of fragments of coarsely cut bits of glass. Shrapnel flew about him, smashing violently against the wall. The glass swarmed at his face and tore at his skin. Blood oozed through the cuts, cleaning his face. He toppled slowly forward, face down into the glass, as he lost consciousness. Nothing moved.

A glorious, fresh smell of a new day came seeping through the crunched pane and filled the room with a golden light. The light's intensity increased and filled the room with a glowing warmth. Outside all was still. Inside the light was reflected on the bits of glass and the room shone. The rats crept cautiously towards the corpse, cutting their claws and bodies on the glass, yet fought on and began gnawing at his dead fingers.

Z. Levin (Form 3A1)

DOWN THE ROAD

Down the road lives old McKran
A real, mean, miserly man.
He lives in a house with bricks cracked and old.
With peeled paint that's covered in mould.
McKran himself is not much to look at
His face is so sharp it resembles a rat;
If he sees a blind man on the street
He kicks him so hard he falls off his feet.
He dresses in a remarkable way.
And wears the same old clothes every day:
A tatty, old hat, a torn, faded shirt,
And his jeans are disgustingly covered with dirt.
His shoes are so small they hurt all his toes.
Why he doesn't buy new ones, nobody knows.
He never even bothers to brush his hair
And he smells so bad it's quite hard to bear.
He keeps an old dog that he calls Tom Jones,
The poor old wretch is just skin and bones.
The grass on his lawn has never been mowed;
Altogether it's a pity he lives down the road.

D. L. Ross (Form 1A)

FOOTSTEPS

Was that a footstep behind the door
In this haunted house of ghostly lore?
Was that another beyond the light?
A figure lurking out of sight?
Who was it that carelessly let fall
An echoing footstep in the hall?
Could it have been the step of one
Lying in wait with a loaded gun?
Were those steps in the room where we eat
The heavy treading of outsize feet?
Enormous feet in boots of leather,
To keep out all types of weather.
Are those the patterings of a mouse,
In this undesirable house?
Or is it a leaf blowing across the floor,
Or somebody's coat brushing the door?
A step on the landing and on a stair;
Footsteps that haunt me everywhere.
There is no place within this house
To hide from gun or ghost or mouse.

K. Collen, (Form 2A1)

WINTER IN ZIMBABWE

Slowly, the sun-bathed days of summer disappeared. The wind began to twirl and twist in new ecstasy of unlimited freedom; it tweaked the dying leaves, combing them with its silky fingers. The steel-blue of the sky changed, the winds hustling wispy, confused fingers of clouds. The encroaching blanket spread, the scenery dulled, accepting its fate with composure.

The trees showed their bare ribs, their emaciated arms raised in supplication to the mocking gods. The enveloping cloud sank lower, parts of its pregnant belly touching the ground. A fine misty veil of drizzle wafted down, the moisture gathered on the trees' limbs, the streamlets combined, formed a large overweight drop, and plunged earthwards. The grass withered and died; it lay flat and yellow like stringy blond hair. The animals drifted

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in forlorn groups, sparing no time to admire the unlovely scene. The granite kopjies rose out of the bush, moody and menacing; the winds caressed them, and sang their song of joy. Screeching and howling they left their home, and roared among the dripping trees, battering the decomposing leaves, providing for an instant a kaleidoscope of autumn colours — red, orange and yellow. The wind nipped the few brave out-door enthusiasts, their fires flickered, and spat, the campers put on extra jerseys, and wondered whether it was worth staying on. The wind blew sporadically, bringing spasms of sleet with it.

The days wore on, each one slightly colder than the first. The chimneys belched sparks and smoke, the banner of smoke being whipped away immediately by the ever-present wind. During the velvet night it howled and whistled through the trees; it moaned through the luxuriant, evergreen firs, and bent them into quivering bows; the loose windows clattered, and drafts sneaked in everywhere. The glorious fire became man's best friend; its fiery arms drove back the wind; the crimson coals winked smugly, as their delicious warmth spread across the many rooms. The trees and animals gathered hope; the worst was over. The drizzle still drifted down; the occasional showers still slanted down viciously at them, and the icy wind still nipped them, but they sensed a change was approaching and waited expectantly.

The wind slowed down; it huffed and puffed, and swung around like a wild dervish, trying to dispute the newly-gained impression. The cloud banks huddled together worriedly. They knew their time was up. The trees remained stationary; silence pervaded the atmosphere. One morning it happened, through a break in the grey undulating cover, a single translucent beam of light lanced the darkness. The clouds shifted, thinned out and began to disperse; the water vapour twirling and swirling into the atmosphere. The radiant victor beamed through the gaps, its pure golden light forming stately rainbows, and most of all, it warmed the cold ground. Spring had arrived.

R. Spitz (Form 4A1)

STILL FALLS THE RAIN

Still falls the rain
Which soaked us through yesterday.
It fell in a fine drizzle.
The crystal clear droplets trickled down our cheeks .
And our clothing was saturated like a sponge.
Several puddles of rain-drops rapidly accumulated
And threatened to flood the land.
Night had fallen abruptly and then,
Suddenly, the tumult really started.
The lightning flashed across the sky
Storming all night long,
Revealing a vast expanse of swamped ground,
Flooded and sodden.
The thunder burst with a terrific crash,
Seeming to roll away
Down the boundless prairie.
The electrical battle raging in the sky
Made us conscious of the heavy rain

Still pouring in torrents from the heavens.
It fell in broad, heavy sheets
And its sound was a loud, continuous roar.
Morning eventually comes
And our hopes of it ceasing are delusive.
The sky is still covered by a
Blanket of jet-black clouds
Hanging sluggishly overhead.
The young stream, laden with trout
In which we wanted to fish
Is now a raging torrent.
Will the rain begin to ease
To a light, fine drizzle
And make the dripping trees
Seem to be covered in bright diamonds?
And will bead-like drops of water appear
Hanging from the blades of grass?
But, still falls the rain!

by R. Edwards (Form 2A)

THE RAILWAY STATION

The loud whistle echoed off the station walls and pierced the solemn silence. The colossal train slugged its way into the harbour, and released a great hiss of steam. The great engine simmered in the early morning and let off a warm radiation. The train was hauling a load of livestock, mainly bored and annoyed sheep, who bleated their disapproval. Finally after much moaning, the creatures were offloaded and led to their respective pens.

As the sun peeped over the distant horizon and turned the sky an amber-red haze, an excited family of four came chattering in to the station. Behind them followed a yawning old porter, straining under the weight of their luggage. The porter deposited the luggage in an accessible area and after receiving a generous tip, wearily trudged back to the car park to perform his duty again. Now more floundering, enthusiastic people milled into the station. People swarmed like angry ants lost on their way back to the nest. It was a scene of total confusion. The passengers stepped on to the waiting train and sat gleefully in their cubicles. The monster jerked slowly into

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motion and gradually gained momentum. Its speed increased and it spurted on at a steady pace. Its snake-like body weaved around the bends and disappeared over the distant hill.

An incoming train was spotted in the distance, rapidly approaching. People sighed with annoyance and arose from their itchy benches, angry and irritated due to the late arrival of the train. The train, meanwhile, was aware of its lateness and sped like a blur. The driver then slammed down the brake . . . but to no avail, for the enemy of life had slipped into the scene, the enemy renowned as "fate"!

The brakes protested against functioning and suddenly the station grew violently nearer. The driver swallowed a gulp of saliva, which left a hard lump in the throat. His face turned to terror and an agonising scream was the last set of vibrations to come from his stretching larynx, as the train smashed through the buffer and hurtled into a string of unoccupied carriages.

Glass shattered into minute fragments which sprayed the air and struck a few unfortunate people who were paralysed with shock. The train careered on and pulverized a few more carriages. The passengers inside were tossed like puppets and smashed against the walls. The train ground on and bumped into one last carriage before keeling over on to its side with a moan of pain.

Women screamed in uncontrollable panic and vomited at the disgusting corpses that had been flung from the train. Fainting women were carried out and people were stupefied with horror. Ambulances rushed to the scene and injured, moaning bodies were driven to hospital. The station was cleared of all people and the train lay like a stranded fish.

The station was quiet now, and as the night fell, the bright stars blinked in grief, staring at the disastrous wreck lying beneath them.

M. Sevenster (Form 3B1)

ZIMBABWE OH ZIMBABWE

Zimbabwe oh Zimbabwe,
What imaginative God created thee?
Your never-ending crop of golden grass,
swaying as rolling waves in the breeze.
Your majestic mountain ranges
with their delicately-balanced boulders,
lovingly positioned, shaped and moulded,
by immortal hands and artistic eyes.
In the heat of the day,
The king of all beasts,
rests, surveying his beautiful kingdom,
While an elephant herd wanders by.
The mighty Zambezi forges tirelessly ahead,
Plunging without hesitating into the breathtaking Falls,
Continuing incessant to the distant beckoning ocean,
now calm and tranquil, then a foaming fury.
As the sun sets low on Kariba,
The fish eagles call to their mates,
Then the darkness covers Zimbabwe,
bringing peace, quiet and stillness.
Until again the sun lights up your beauty,
And the birds welcome the day,
Zimbabwe oh Zimbabwe,
What imaginative God created thee?

W. Dakers (Form 3A1)

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SPORTING ACTIVITIES



Cricket

1st XI CRICKET

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Coach | Mr C. Hawkins |
| Captain | 3rd term, 1980 — A. Viljoen 1st term, 1981 — W. Smith 3rd term, 1981 — J. Brownlee |
| Team Members | 1980 — P. Brownlee, I. Benning, G. Hardman, L. Kettle, A. Viljoen, W. Smith, P. Grobler, M. Vickery, T. Finch, R. Pearson, D. de Villiers, M. Grobler. 1981 — G. Faulds, G. Hardman, W. MacDonald, M. Nothnagel, R. Pearson, B. Sellars, G. Salomon, T. Finch, W. Wentzel, S. Venn. |

Results

| | |
|--------------|---|
| vs Gifford | Milton 228 for 8 dec. (Brownlee 56; Hardman 51; Benning 32) Gifford 132 (Smith 4-74; Finch 5-27) Milton won by 96 runs. |
| vs C.B.C. | Milton 167 for 8 dec. (Benning 47 n.o.; Brownlee 35; Smith 33) C.B.C. 112 for 5 (Smith 3-33) Match drawn. |
| vs Hamilton | Hamilton 79 (Kettle 6-30; Benning 4-43) Milton 81 for 1 (Brownlee 36) Milton won by 9 wkts. |
| vs Falcon | Falcon 195 for 7 (Smith 3-77) Milton 136 for 7 (Hardman 24) Match drawn. |
| vs Churchill | Churchill 211 for 2 Milton 158 for 5 (Viljoen 42; Hardman 41) Match drawn. |
| vs Oriel | Milton 178 for 5 (Benning 39 n.o.) Oriel 118 for 5 (Finch 3-59) Match drawn. |
| vs Chaplin | Chaplin 189 for 3 Milton 147 for 5 (Brownlee 39; Viljoen 33) Match drawn. |

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| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---|
| | vs Plumtree | Plumtree 220 (Smith 5-76) Milton 221 for 9 dec. (Brownlee 56; Hardman 37; Smith 32) Plumtree 137 all out (Smith 6-45; Finch 4-46) Milton 137 for 9 (Grobler 48 n.o.) Milton won by 1 wkt. |
| 1981 Season | vs Gifford | Gifford 138 all out (Smith 7-46) Milton 140 for 4 (Brownlee 81 n.o.) Milton won by 6 wkts. |
| | vs Hamilton | Milton 119 (Brownlee 43) Hamilton 78 (Smith 7-20; Pearson 3-19) Milton won by 41 runs. |
| | vs Plumtree | Plumtree 161 all out (Finch 6-37) Milton 239 for 8 (Smith 84; Hardman 61; Faulds 33) Plumtree 136 all out (Smith 8-26) Milton 58 for 5 in 9 overs. Match drawn. |
| | vs Prince Edward | Milton 60 all out (Hardman 25) P.E. 57 all out (Nothnagel 4-9; Smith 3-7) Milton 49 for 4 (Pearson 39 n.o.) Milton won by 3 runs. |
| | vs St. George's | St. George's 177 (Smith 6-30) Milton 141 for 5 (Smith 52 n.o.; Pearson 30) Match drawn. |
| | vs C.B.C. | C.B.C. 113 all out (Smith 4-26; Brownlee 3-9) Milton 117 for 1 (Brownlee 37; Hardman 57 n.o.) Milton won by 9 wkts. |

Final Averages

| 1981 Season | | <u>Bowling</u> | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|----------------|------|---------|---------|--|
| Name | Overs | Maidens | Runs | Wickets | Average | |
| Smith | 145 | 57 | 207 | 37 | 5,2 | |
| Finch | 92 | 25 | 233 | 12 | 19,4 | |

| | | <u>Batting</u> | | | | |
|----------|---------|----------------|-----------|-------|---------|--|
| Name | Innings | Not outs | Top Score | Total | Average | |
| Smith | 8 | 3 | 84 | 201 | 40 | |
| Brownlee | 9 | 1 | 81 n.o. | 238 | 30 | |
| Hardman | 9 | 2 | 61 | 199 | 29 | |
| Pearson | 7 | | 39 n.o. | 127 | 22 | |

COMMENT

Third Term 1980: A fairly successful season crowned by the exciting one wicket win over Plumtree—the first for several years. The catching was generally poor and the batting brittle at times. Smith bowled very well on occasions and was ably assisted by Finch and Benning. Brownlee, Benning, Smith and Hardman were the most successful batsmen.

First Term 1981: The school's most successful season for a decade. Apart from the Prince Edward game which

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we narrowly won, we were in full control of the games. Smith was at his best as a bowler, and with Brownlee, Hardman and Pearson, spear-headed the batting. Once again the catching was uncertain although ground fielding was generally good.

CRITIQUE

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Smith, W. (Captain) | The most talented player in the side, being an excellent left-arm bowler and competent bat. His bowling was incredibly tight at times and few batsmen were comfortable facing him. |
| Brownlee, J. | With Hardman, an effective opening pair who batted with great responsibility. A very keen and determined player and agile fielder. |
| Faulds, G. | Fast opening bowler and hard-hitting lower order bat. He must try and improve his length and direction. |
| Hardman, G. | Right hand opening batsman. His scoring rate has slowed down but this is probably due to the necessity for him to see the side off to a good start. Unfortunately he lost his wicket-keeping form. |
| MacDonald, W. | A medium pace bowler and hard hitting lower order bat. After several years' absence from the game he found it difficult to regain form but should do well next term. |
| Nothnagel, M. | Not a very talented player but one of the keenest. Won the match for us against Prince Edward with some remarkable bowling (4-9). |
| Pearson, R. | A highly talented bat and capable medium pace bowler. Scored less runs than he should as he was inclined to lift the ball too early on. A greatly improved fielder. |
| Sellars, B. | Has potential as an all-rounder, as he can bat and bowl well but cracks under pressure. With more dedication should do well next year. |
| Salomon, G. | Could develop into a talented all-rounder. Bowls very well but has not as yet realised his potential as a bat. One of the safest fielders in the side. |
| Finch, T. | A useful off spin bowler who improves with every game. Batted very responsibly against Plumtree. A good fielder and keen member of the side. |
| Wentzel, W. | Played few games due to injury. Showed promise and should develop into a capable all-rounder. |
| Venn, S. | Coming straight from the U/15 side, he was over-awed and had little success. Must learn to keep his head down and not slog. A little slow in the field. |

SECOND XI CRICKET TEAM

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach: | Mr M. Harlen |
| Umpire | Mr A. Hardy |
| Captain | M. Nothnagel |
| Team Members | T. Marshall, G. Salomon, D. Fox, P. van Niekerk., M. Pettican, G. Faulds, I. van Niekerk, M. Grobler, P. Grobler, B. Pettican, N. Peel, F. de Chalain, W. MacDonald. |
| Comments: | Third Term 1980: This season has proved particularly successful for a somewhat young and inexperienced team. We had a sound batting line up with M. Pettican and P. van Niekerk having some good innings, while Fox and Salomon proved a good opening pair. Faulds, Grobler and Nothnagel showed the depth of the middle order with the first excelling in his last two innings, the best being a creditable 59 (including 6x6's and 5x4's: in 17 minutes). The bowling, however, seemed to lack penetration on some occasions with the openers, Faulds and Grobler, seldom finding form. However, Pettican and Nothnagel, as medium pacers, provided able assistance and the spin bowlers, Marshall and van Niekerk, who must gain special mention, excelled in their department. Marshall bowled a tight line and length throughout the season and was well rewarded in averaging approximately 4 wickets a match. On the whole this was a successful season and the team extends its thanks to Mr Harlen and Mr Hardy, the latter providing for our recreational interests as well as umpiring. |

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Results:
 vs Northlea — won by five wickets
 vs Falcon — lost by seven wickets; drew; lost by 40 runs
 vs Hamilton — lost by 52 runs; drew
 vs Chaplin — won by 50 runs
 vs Plumtree — won by five wickets

Comment **First Term 1981:** Owing to a large number of team members leaving, this term's team has been much depleted — added to which bad weather and few practices led to poor team spirit. Our first game, against Northlea, was won by a narrow margin; we then went on to play Plumtree, which was a very strong and experienced team and which beat us by 250 runs. People who must be commended for their efforts on the field are Baghat, Wallace, Peel and P. van Niekerk.

Team Members First Term P. van Niekerk, G. Wallace, K. Haynes, I. van Niekerk, I. Parsons, J. Ward, V. Baghat, F. Spits, G. Cunard, N. Peel, F. de Chalain.

THIRD XI CRICKET

Coach Mr M. Harlen

Captain B. Pettican

Team Members J. Ward, B. Pettican, E. Jacobsen, A. MacDonald, E. van Ryneveld, A. Vaughan, G. Wentzel, S. Gilhooley, D. Wells, S. Savva, G. Kadey, M. Dunning, E. Hunter, I. Parsons, A. Wilks, C. Keyer.

Comments **Third Term 1980:** Milton's first game was against Falcon when we were soundly beaten by an innings and 145 runs. In the return match, Milton improved their performance by dismissing Falcon for 98, while we replied with 60 all out, Kadey scoring 22 and Gilhooley 15. In the second innings Falcon were 105 for 9 declared, van Ryneveld taking 6 for 42. Milton replied with 55 all out. Falcon won by 88 runs. The last match was against Chaplin, who were 97 all out, Pettican taking 6 for 19. Milton replied with 83 all out with Pettican 19, only Ward and Wentzel reaching double figures. With a lot more practice and dedication the Third team could become a force to be reckoned with.

First Term 1981: In the match against Northlea First XI, Milton lost by 4 wickets (Scott taking 3 wickets and Keyer 2). There has been a marked improvement in the field and an improvement in play altogether but more games are needed.

UNDER 15A CRICKET

Third Term 1980

Coach Mr W. M. Herring

Captain D. Hulley

Team Members D. Hulley, W. Wentzel, G. Hagemann, G. Wallace, S. Venn, R. Feigenbaum, R. Scott, R. Nash, D. Gammon, B. Blatch, V. Bhagat, C. Parsons.

Results

| | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Milton 292-3 dec | Gifford 47 & 36 | Won by 209 runs |
| Milton 111 & 31-1 | C.B.C. 78 | Won by 33 runs |
| Hamilton 115 | Milton 134-4 | Won by 6 wickets |
| Falcon 168-8 dec | Milton 123 | Lost by 45 runs |
| Hamilton 127 & 108-6 | Milton 77 & 151-5 | Lost by 50 runs |
| Milton 106 | Chaplin 107-8 | Lost by 2 wickets |
| Milton 92 | Plumtree 97-8 | Lost by 2 wickets |
| Milton 133-9 dec | Plumtree 71-7 | Drawn |

Comments After three comfortable wins at the start of the term, the later results were rather disappointing. The bowling lacked depth, relying too heavily on the penetration of Hulley and the guile of Nash. Batting technique was generally more secure than at the beginning of the year although several batsmen were too impetuous at the start of an innings and lacked the necessary concentration to sustain their efforts. Ground fielding and catching were sound throughout and the group approached practices and matches alike with commendable enthusiasm. Much of this spirit can be attributed to Hulley's good example, both on and off the field.

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First Term 1981

Coach Mr W. M. Herring
Captain D. Waddy
Team Members D. Waddy, R. Pattison, M. Holleran, S. Haddon, H. Ziemkendorf, R. Cloete, G. Whyte, D. Finch, B. Trevenen, G. Rix, B. Wilsøn, R. Evans, G. Morgan.

Results

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Gifford 155 | Milton 114-9 | Drawn |
| Milton 14 | Falcon 59 | Lost by 6 wickets |
| Milton 39 | Hamilton 87 | Lost by 6 wickets |
| Plumtree 149 | Milton 149-9 | Drawn |

Comments The problems caused by a dearth of talent were compounded by injuries and illness. Batsmen were far too tentative in their approach and reluctant to use their feet correctly. Bowling lacked accuracy and penetration and the bowlers must learn that controlled line and length are basic requirements. Fielding improved in sharpness as the term progressed although several vital catches went begging. Heartening signs of a revival were seen in the final match against Plumtree, in which Pattison and Holleran laid the foundations for a good score with a fine partnership.

UNDER 14A CRICKET

Coach Mr D. Bowyer
Captain M. Ross
Team Members M. Ross, E. Chibi, B. O'Callaghan, G. Clarke, G. Cohen, B. Dawson, B. Hendricks, R. Edwards, M. Schultz, T. Sanderson, S. Naik, R. Hassamal, H. Evans.

Results

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| vs Gifford | — Lost |
| vs Hamilton | — Drew |
| vs Plumtree | — Won |

Comments Although the number of matches played was limited by poor weather, the side blended into a useful combination. Our best match was against Plumtree, who last year beat us by six wickets — this year we beat them by 20 runs. E. Chibi bowled well in all our matches, keeping a good straight line. Against Plumtree he took four for twelve. M. Ross bowled well against Hamilton, taking six for eighteen. G. Cohen and R. Edwards were useful batsmen in a couple of matches, keeping a good eye on the ball and playing good strokes. B. O'Callaghan, at wicket-keeper, stopped many loose balls and saved the bowlers from many byes.

Although the side needs more practice at fielding and catching, M. Schultz, E. Chibi and T. Sanderson produced some good fielding. G. Clarke bowled well as a slow left arm spinner. With determined effort, next season the team should do well.

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Coach Mr W. Annandale
Team Members "A" and "B" sides — Pistorius, Viljoen, Faulds, Burmeister, Stephens, de Bruyn, Garner, Todd, Jupp, White, Caprez, Patel, Doolabh, Simon, McDowall, Naik, Dernier, Bradshaw, Sinclair, Kyriacou, Madhoo, van Rensburg.

Comments The Under 13A side developed and progressed well over the course of the first term, 1981, despite the fact that it was defeated on every occasion by the local schools. In some cases rain caused the cancellation of matches, with the result that valuable match experience was lost. Perhaps the biggest problems facing the side are the lack of pace in the bowling and unfamiliarity with the basic batting strokes. However, the batting did improve with Burmeister, Pistorius and McDowall showing particular promise. De Bruyn was also unlucky not to score more runs and has talent as a left-handed batsman. Viljoen captained the side reasonably well, although he needs to learn how to set a more attacking field.

The Under 13B side suffered from a lack of adequate coaching and, as these boys are essential to the strength of the whole group, it is hoped that this situation will be

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corrected. Quite a number of players have shown potential and their enthusiasm is to be recommended. Again, it was not possible to arrange many fixtures for this side, the exception being a valiant all-day effort against a much stronger Plumtree side.

Rugby

FIRST XV RUGBY

| | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Coach | K. Bain |
| Captain | W. MacDonald |
| Vice-Captain | H. du Toit |

The season consisted of eleven matches played during the term and three pre-season games played towards the end of the Easter holidays in a Rugby Festival organised by Milton and the M.R.F.B. at Hartsfield. Four of the eleven fixtures were home games, five were played away and two were at Hartsfield.

PRE-SEASON FESTIVAL

This proved to be a very successful exercise in which teams from other centres in the country participated. There were three match days and two coaching days. The National Coach, Lionel Reynolds, the national captain, Ian Buchanan, Matabeleland coach, Lou Corbi and national front ranker Rob Halsted gave generously of their expertise and time to the coaches and players of eight First XV rugby sides. This was greatly appreciated and all concerned gained valuable knowledge.

In the first round Milton played a "Selector's XV" comprising players from St Georges, Umtali, Chaplin, Hamilton and Plumtree. We played rather scrappy rugby and the forwards, who lacked aggression, seemed somewhat unfit. Dunning scored the first try, Faulds the second and du Toit the third. Fauld's try was converted by Dunning (score 14-4).

The second game was against Umtali who were rated the favourites in the festival. This was undoubtedly the best of the three games; from the beginning the Milton forwards dominated play and put enormous pressure on the well-drilled Umtali side. Milton were supreme in the lineouts with du Toit taking the lion's share of the ball. Perratt took three "tighthead" and lost one. Faasen opened the scoring with an easy penalty. Our only try came from MacDonald after a switch of play in the backs, giving Milton an overlap. Outstanding play came from du Toit, Stockman and Maughan who continually harassed the opposition, in particular the fly-half whose usual flair and style was considerably cramped. Umtali scored a goal and a penalty (nine points) to Milton's try and penalty (seven points). We missed a penalty kick at goal under the poles at full time and threw away our chances of winning the festival.

The final game was against St Georges. The team was not as good as in the Umtali game. The forwards were not as efficient and our backs were a little unsteady. Faulds and Feigenbaum were substituted by Herbst and Tasmer and the final score of the game was Milton 15 and St Georges 12. Tries were scored by van Niekerk and Maughan, both converted by Dunning. MacDonald put over a long penalty kick.

Ultimately, the Umtali game demonstrated that the Milton First XV had both the ability, determination and self-confidence to be a winning side and this game had a far reaching effect on the morale and spirit of the team. During the eleven match season that followed, Milton won five, drew one and lost five. All were hard-played games and closely contested.

Versus Gifford at Home (Won 29-11)

Gifford were weak in the back division and Milton exploited this. Forward play in the first half was unco-ordinated and the Gifford forwards spoiled effectively. Better play in the second half led to better possession and running from the backs.

Versus Falcon Away (Drew 3-3)

A very hard-fought and exciting game. Milton kept play tight but did not take full advantage of the backs. Throughout the game Milton applied pressure but Falcon's defence held fast. Score came from a penalty by MacDonald in the 26th minute. Falcon replied with a penalty in the 29th minute. MacDonald unfortunately elected to run an easy kick and the score remained 3-all at full time. Rod Young played at hooker in place of Perratt

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LORD OF THE FLIES



"THE BEASTIE," who haunts the minds of the castaway schoolboys



THE CAST OF THE PLAY

Back Row: K. Heyns; F. de Ch Alain; G. Mackenzie; K. Williams
Fifth Row: P. Carstens; C. Jupp; M. Burmester; A. Murphy
Fourth Row: S. Kutesera; N. Pillay; K. Moyo; A. Mutemererwa; S. Lewin
Third Row: J. Roodie; J. Vaughan; C. Kyriacou; R. Pessina; D. Mews; M. Williams
Second Row: P. Haynes; L. Lloyd-Evans; D. Stevens; J. Cruz
Front: A. Gaspar

FIRST XI CRICKET



Back Row: W. Wentzel; S. Venn; G. Salomon; G. Faulds; W. MacDonald; T. Finch; B. Sellars.
Front Row: Mr Hawkins; N. Nothnagel; J. Brownlee; W. Smith; G. Hardman; R. Pearson; Mr K. Swales (Acting Headmaster).



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

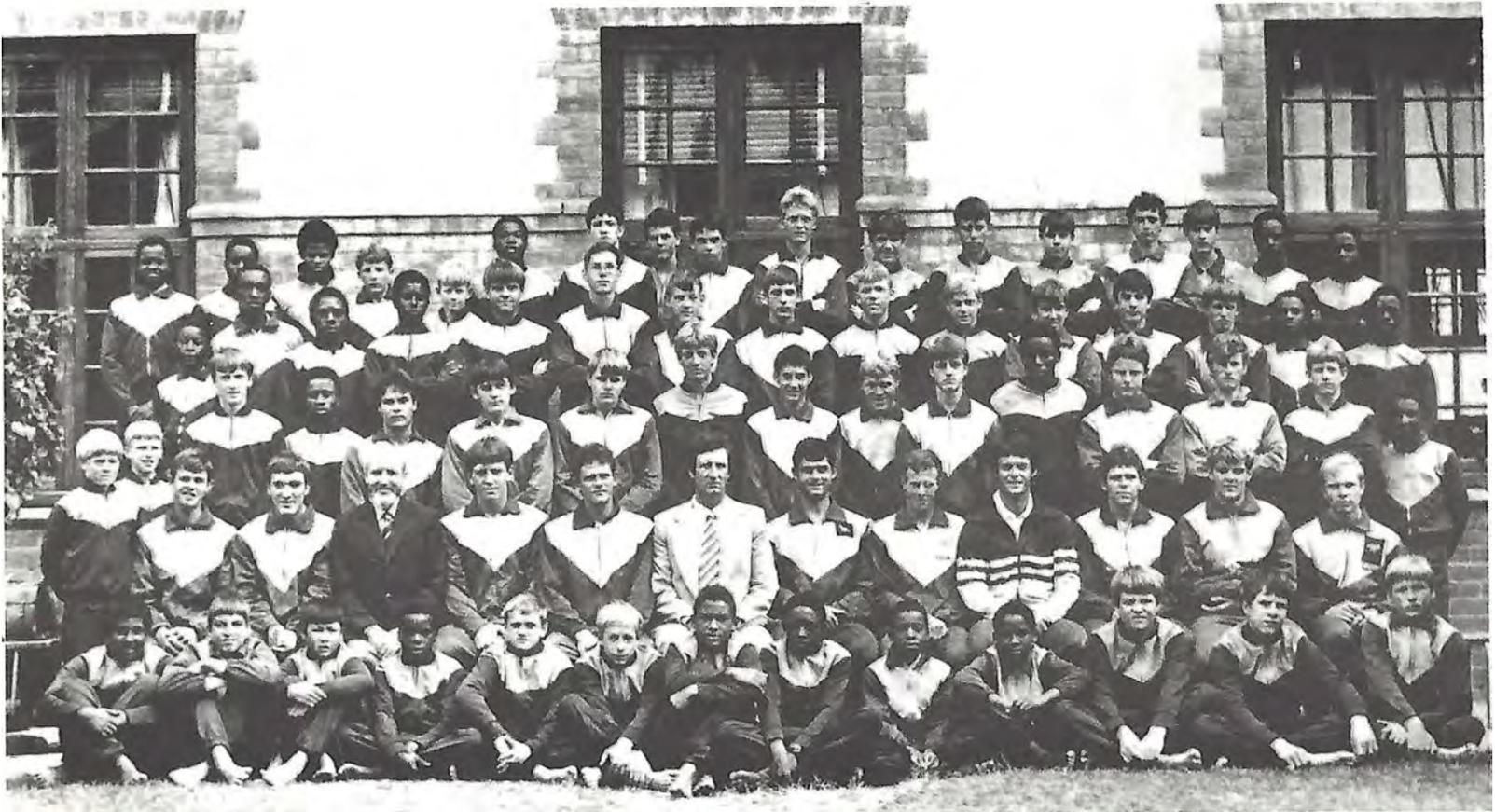
Back Row: M. Ndhlovu; G. Butler; P. Stephenson; D. Mombeshorwa; R. Herbst.
 Front Row: Mr K. Swales (Acting Headmaster); E. Jacobsen; R. Flashman; Mr G. Murray (Coach).
 Seated Front: B. Phillips



BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: R. Naik, N. Desai, R. Laxmidas, S. Nair.
 Front Row: B. Gurney; Mr E. Andersen (Headmaster); T. Finch.

ATHLETICS TEAM



Back Row: V. Zondo; E. Mashonganyika; L. Chikwena; G. Morgan; C. Zangel; A. Chitereka; B. Phillips; H. De Vries; M. Jenkinson; A. Probert; A. Trivella; M. Rundle; W. Dakers; N. Anastasiou; J. Armstrong; S. Lungu; E. Masayile
Second Row: E. Chibi; Sibanda; L. Mutsura; D. Veremu; G. Hagemann; I. Parsons; R. Spits; I. Ferguson; D. Ruetsche; G. Stephens; S. Venn; P. Brustolon; A. Minnaar; P. Moyo; F. Mashobe.
Third Row: R. Bolton; C. MacTaggart; F. Ndlovu; J. van der Walt; I. van Niekerk; J. Greyling; R. Amyot; C. Hardman; N. Dempsey; G. Butler; D. Mombeshora; C. Faasen; R. Neale; V. Nothnagel; V. Mzenda.
Fourth Row: G. Clarke; T. Hubbard; F. de Chalaïn; Mr A. Walker; J. Grobler; H. Du Toit; Mr K. Swales; W. MacDonald; G. Hardman; Mr K. Bain; G. Faulds; C. Maughan; T. Bentley.
Front Row: A. B. Tommy, R. Penton, P. Joseph, T. Mazuru, A. Ferguson, S. Kinsey, M. Weale, S. Bulle, C. Moyo, T. Maponga, T. Todd, J. Guthrie, S. du Buisson.



GYMNASTICS

Back Row: M. Burmester; E. Moyo; R. Penton; M. Moyo; R. Taylor; D. Andrews; G. Steinbach.
 Front Row: S. Flynn; A. Gregory; Mr K. Bain; M. Taylor; M. Grey; Mr E. Andersen; D. Place; R. Watson.



FIRST TEAM SQUASH

Back Row: T. Cross; G. Biles; G. Duberly.
 Middle Row: K. Thomson (Capt.); Mr E. Andersen (Headmaster); D. Oswald.
 Front: G. Hancock.



J. DU TOIT
Zimbabwe Tennis



G. DUBERLY
Matabeleland and
Zimbabwe "B" Squash



D. PISTORIUS
Matabeleland Soccer
Zim. Basketball



G. BUTLER
Matabeleland Schools
Basketball



P. BROWNLEE
Mat. Schools Cricket
Mat. Schools Rugb



P. STOCN
Matabeleland



K. D. THOMSON
Computer Processing
Winning Team



S. RACHMAN
Milton Award
Matabeleland Swimming
Matabeleland Senior
Swimming Colours



C. HARDMAN
Mat. "B" Men's Hockey
Mat. "A"
School's Hockey



MIL
is proud



G. HARDMAN
Mat. Schools Cricket; Mat. "A"
Men's Hockey; Mat. "A" Schools
Hockey Capt; Zim School's
Hockey V-Capt; Zim U/21 Hockey



D. OSWALD
Matabeleland "B"
Hockey



S. WILLIAMS
Matabeleland "A"
Schools Hockey



D. MOMBESHORA
Matabeleland Athletics



S. KINSEY
Mat. Swimming



H. DU TOIT
Mat. Rugby; Zimbabwe
Schools Rugby;
School Athletics



G. SALOMON
Matabeleland Socce



G. CLARKE
Matabeleland Baseball
Matabeleland Soccer



B. SELLERS
Matabeleland Hockey



E. MASHONGANYIKA
Mat. Athletics



IAN
Rugby



A. CHITEREKA
Matabeleland Athletics



N. EKBLAD
Matabeleland Hockey



V. NOTHNAGEL
Mat. Junior Golf



M. RUNDLE
Matabeleland Athletics



G. LUTZ
Mat. Swimming



TON

of...

M. RACHMAN
Milton Award
Mat. "A" Schools Hockey
Zim. Schools Reserve



T. BENTLY
Matabeleland Athletics



I. FERGUSON
Mat. Waterpolo



T. TODD
Mat. Swimming



C. MAUGHAN
Mat. and Zimbabwe
Swimming, Waterpolo



W. DAKERS
Matabeleland Athletics



R. LEECH
Mat. and Zimbabwe
Swimming, Waterpolo
Matabeleland Soccer



T. FINCH
Mat. Junior Golf



N. ANASTASIOU
School Athletics



G. JOHNSON
Mat. Swimming



M. NDLOVU
Mat. Basketball



T. HUBBARD
Matabeleland Athletics



G. COHEN
U/15 Tennis Champion
U/14 Mat. Tennis
Champion



FIRST TEAM WATERPOLO

Standing: G. Tasmer; D. Ruetsche; P. Akeroyd; J. Correia; D. Caygill; P. Brustolon.
 Seated: R. Leech; C. Evans; Mr P. Hannay; S. Molloy; Mr E. Andersen; C. Maughan; I. Ferguson.
 Front: G. Johnson; B. Ross.



FIRST TEAM TENNIS

Back Row: R. Palcich; B. Husband; B. Palcich; N. Gubbay.
 Front Row: R. Broomberg; Mr K. Swales; H. Du Toit; Miss McNally; J. Du Toit.



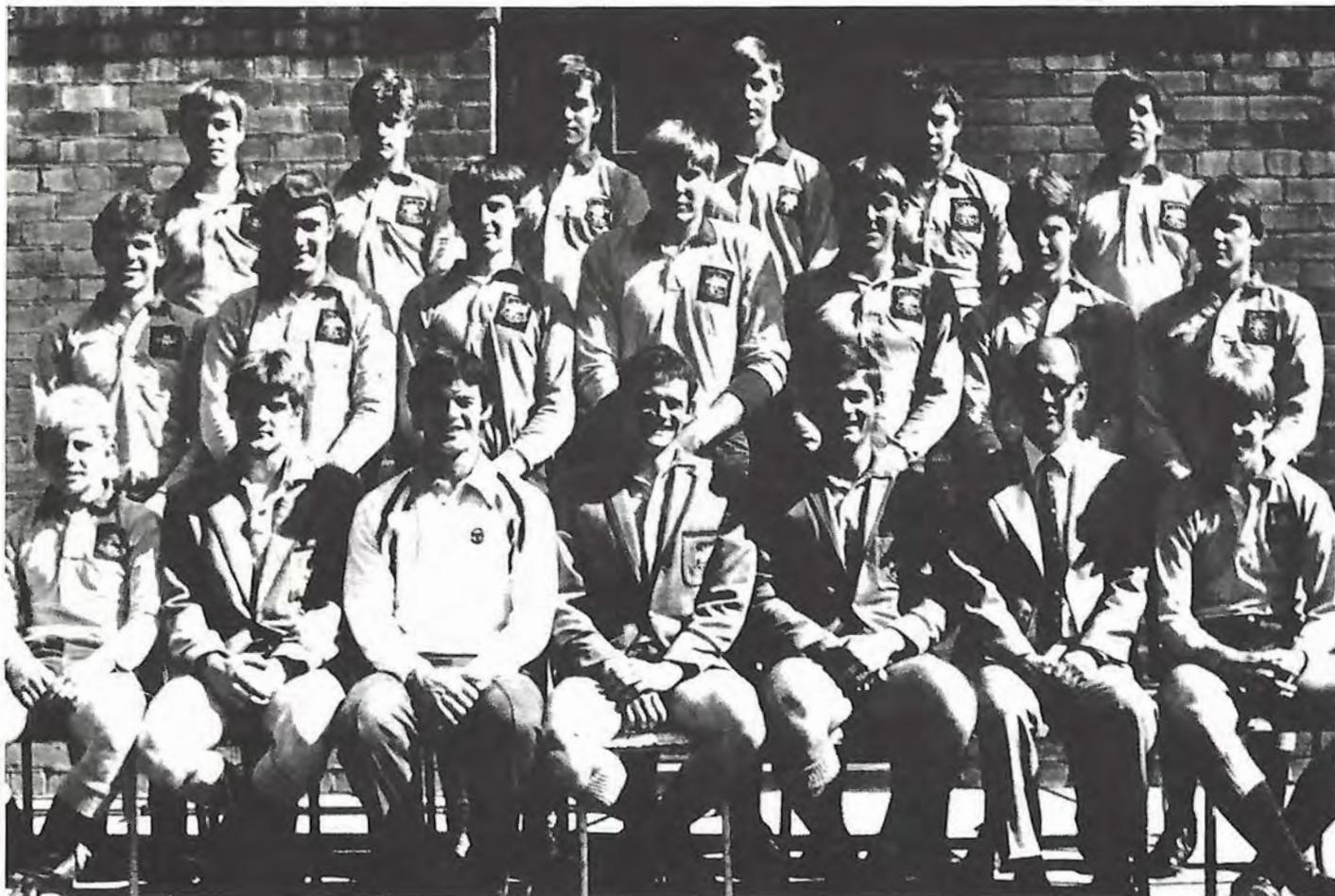
FIRST XI FOOTBALL

Back Row: G. Livesey; N. Dempsey; D. Mhambi; S. Sawva; L. Mutsura; B. Utete; S. Simela.
Front Row: E. Jacobson; M. Dunning; Mr Craxton; G. Salomon; Mr Andersen; F. Ndlovu; F. Kalibo.



"ALAS, POOR YORICK"
G. Pankhurst
U/VI

FIRST XV RUGBY



Third Row: D. Feigenbaum; R. Young; S. Jones; I. Ferguson; G. Whyte; G. Tasmer.

Second Row: G. Faulds; F. De Chalain; R. Flashman; P. Stephenson; S. Molloy; C. Faasen; I. van Niekerk.

Front Row: D. Perratt; C. Maughan; Mr K. Bain (Coach); H. Du Toit (Vice-Captain); W. MacDonald (Capt); Mr E. Andersen (Headmaster); P. Brownlee



FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: G. Stephens; S. Williams; M. Nothnagel; D. Oswald; P. van Niekerk; S. Rachman;
 B. Sellars; W. Wentzel.
 Front Row: C. Hardman; Mr I. Howie (Coach); N. Ekblad; G. Hardman (Capt.);
 Mr E. Andersen (Headmaster); M. Rachman.
 Inset: V. Nothnagel.



U15A RUGBY

Third Row: R. Pattison; J. Lowther; A. Chitereka; B. Phillips; M. Rundle; C. Braccioli.
 Second Row: S. Aliphon; D. Veremu; N. Rix; N. Anastasiou; B. Watson; M. Jenkinson; B. Ross.
 Front Row: S. McTieran; A. Probert; Mr Hardy; G. Whyte; R. Watson; S. Haddon.



CAPE DUTCH HOMESTEAD By G Pankhurst

and acquitted himself extremely well winning the "tighthead count" 3-1. Milton could very easily have won this game because we came close to scoring several times. Pressure was applied effectively but too many wrong decisions were made.

Versus Churchill Away (0-7)

The Milton players seemed somewhat sluggish in this game and could not cope with the continual switching of play by Churchill and eventually allowed Churchill to cross the line for a try. They also put over a penalty.

Versus Hamilton at Hartsfield (won 18-13)

Hamilton played extremely well since they were considered a weak side. They were superior in the front row in the scrums and effectively spoiled our ball in the line outs. Score were gained from two penalties and two goals to three penalties and a try. Milton underestimated Hamilton and learned to take all games seriously.

Versus Plumtree Away (lost 7-10)

Plumtree scored a try in the first minute and converted, placing themselves in a strong position from the start. They soon came under pressure from Milton who replied with a penalty by MacDonald in the fifth minute. The score stayed at 3-6 until the last 10 minutes. The tackling in midfield was good and constant pressure from Stockman and Maughan rendered the Plumtree fly-half harmless. With 10 minutes to go Milton were awarded a penalty eight metres from the Plumtree line. MacDonald took the kick quickly, dummied to the forwards and barged over to score, making it 7-6 in Milton's favour. The atmosphere was electric and, to a certain extent, panic-stricken. In the last two minutes, Simpson and Bennet, the Plumtree half backs, caught Milton backs napping and passed the ball wide, bringing in the full back to score in the corner, making the final score 7-10.

Versus Prince Edward at Home (lost 12-16)

Ultimately the hardest and best-played game by Milton this season. Prince Edward, unbeaten and reputed to be the best in the country, had nine of their players in the Mashonaland Schools' side and seven in the national side. Milton had two weeks of hard work preparing for this game and lost by four penalties to four tries. P.E. were undoubtedly superior but Milton played a tight game and applied pressure around the base of the scrum and onto the P.E. full-back. P.E. ran the ball with an abundance of support and got through four times but could not convert. MacDonald kicked all four penalties but missed many other attempts. Ferguson made his debut in this game and was an asset to the side at fly half. Overall a splendid team effort.

Versus Falcon at Milton (lost 7-10)

Milton should have won this game but allowed themselves to become rattled by the Falcon forwards. The Milton forwards lost their cohesion and could not get sufficient good ball. The backs were pressured effectively by the Falcon loose trio. Score was made by de Chalain with a try in the third minute. Falcon replied with a penalty and then a try before half time. In the 58th minute MacDonald put over a penalty to make it 7-all but Falcon managed to get a difficult kick over at full-time.

Versus Gifford away (won 23-3)

During this game the Milton backs found their feet and scored some magnificent tries with good support play, creation of space and determined running. The forwards linked up well in the open running game and the opposition could not find an answer to the Milton attack. Score was made by Maughan, van Niekerk, Feigenbaum and Brownlee with tries, and MacDonald with a penalty and two conversions.

Versus Chaplin Away (lost 6-8)

Milton, who were suffering from numerous injuries, allowed themselves to be overwhelmed initially by the Chaplin forwards who scored a try before half time by going blind around a maul. Seventeen minutes into the second half Chaplin threw a long ball to the No. 8 who gathered but was held. He held on to the ball and fed it out from the maul to his backs who went blind with a 3-1 overlap and they scored again, making it 8-0. Milton replied with a goal which was the result of a dummying scissors and well supported back play.

Versus Plumtree at Hartsfield (won 20-14)

Both sides were depleted in favour of the Matabeleland Schools' side. This game was hard-fought among the forwards although the standard of Milton's forwards' play was low. Binding in the lineouts was slow and ineffective. The rucking and mauling lacked the usual quality. Some good ball was gained and the Milton backs put on another fine display of imaginative running. The first try was by Brownlee breaking blind around a maul. The second try, by Faulds, came as a result of a series of good decisions from a lineout; the ball went to the backs and was picked up by Hubbard at the breakdown, and the forwards drove forward. Stephenson made a good loop pass to van Niekerk who passed to Faulds who scored near the posts. The third try, by Hubbard, was also the result of

intelligent running and handling of the ball. Brownlee scored the final try by diving onto the ball after a pushover by the forwards in a scrum on the Plumtree line. Milton scored 2 tries and 2 goals to Plumtree's 2 tries and 2 penalties.

Versus Hamilton at Home (won 28-0)

The Milton forwards upset and overwhelmed the Hamilton pack whilst our backs created disarray among the Hamilton backs with confident running and good support play. Score was made by Brownlee (a try and a conversion), MacDonald (2 tries, 2 conversions and 2 penalties) and Maughan (one try). A fine display of rugby to end a fairly successful season.

How They Scored

| | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| MacDonald | 71 points | Flashman | 4 points |
| Brownlee | 18 points | de Chalaïn | 4 points |
| Maughan | 16 points | Feigenbaum | 4 points |
| van Niekerk | 8 points | Hubbard | 4 points |
| Faulds | 8 points | Faasen | <u>2 points</u> |
| Butler | 8 points | TOTAL | <u>153 points</u> |
| Ferguson | 6 points | Points scored against | 95 |

Results

| | | | |
|------------------|------------|-------------|-----------|
| vs Gifford | won 29-11 | vs Falcon | lost 7-10 |
| vs Falcon | drew 3-3 | vs Gifford | won 23-3 |
| vs Churchill | lost 0-7 | vs Chaplin | lost 6-8 |
| vs Hamilton | won 18-13 | vs Plumtree | won 20-14 |
| vs Plumtree | lost 7-10 | vs Hamilton | won 28-0 |
| vs Prince Edward | lost 12-16 | | |

1st XV CRITIQUE

Twenty six boys played at least one game for the 1st XV during the 1981 season. They showed their ability to play open running rugby, as well as tight controlled games, and a noticeable feature of the side was that they believed in themselves and played consistently hard rugby. The leadership of William MacDonald and Ricky du Toit was exceptional and the side must be congratulated for their mode of play and sportsmanship on the field.

W. MacDonald – Captain: Full-back and Centre. — re-award Colours 1981 and top scorer. Captained Matabeleland Schools 1981 and was unfortunate to be excluded from the National side this year, as his defence was exceptional and his ability to counter-attack and join an attack created devastating results. Perhaps he did not involve himself as much as he could have, but the responsibilities of captaincy and the grinding of an inexperienced back division took their toll on his own game. He is a versatile player and has a great future in the game.

H. du Toit – Vice-Captain: Lock — Colours 1981. Played for Zimbabwe Schools at lock and flank 1981. An outstanding player who is particularly good in lineouts and loose-play. His leadership of the forwards was exemplary. He deserves to be congratulated on a very successful season; and he will be a valuable asset to any team in the future.

P. Stockman: Flank — Colours 1981 — Matabeleland Schools 1981. An outstanding loose forward who harassed the opposition relentlessly. His tackling was superb and he combined well in attack. A fine performance throughout the season.

C. Maughan: No. 8 — Colours 1981 — Matabeleland Schools 1981. A talented ball player with a flair for attacking rugby. His tackling and defence were of a high standard and although he played exciting rugby during the season, he has not yet fully exploited his potential.

C. Faasen: Fly-half — and Full-back. He played at fly-half for the first half of the season and then moved to full-back. At fly-half he lacked experience but by no means disgraced himself. At full-back he was more at home and fielded some difficult and awkward kicks. His anticipation, cover defence and tackling were of a high standard whilst he made very few mistakes with his kicking.

F. de Chalaïn: Wing threequarter. A new player to rugby in 1981, whose size, weight and speed were a tremendous advantage and made him a difficult man to mark. His tackling was flawless but kicking ability was limited.

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D. Feigenbaum: Wing threequarter. An intelligent player who tackled very well. He has a tendency to slow down in the face of oncoming cover-defence but he used his initiative in attack, and his defence was of a high standard.

I. van Niekerk: Centre. A vastly improved player who made some fine runs especially in the latter half of the season. His ability to anticipate and read the game were his most noticeable improvements, as well as making the best use of space to create strong attacking situations.

G. Faulds: Centre and Wing threequarter. An extremely hardworking player who improved throughout the season. At wing he played with added confidence and was a party to several attractive running movements which led to tries being scored. Selected as a substitute for the Matabeleland Schools side.

G. Butler: Wing threequarter. A strong runner but he tended to be hesitant at first. Later in the season he gained enormously in fitness and confidence and made some attractive runs. He is congratulated on his determined effort to gain fitness in order to improve his game.

I. Ferguson: Fly-half. A young player who joined the side for the hardest game of all against Prince Edward. He remained cool-headed and must be given credit for the high standard of his tactical kicking, which created havoc for the opposition. He will be an asset to the side next season.

J. Brownlee: Scrum-half. Most improved player of the year award. An aggressive attacking scrum half who used his initiative and constantly harassed his opposite number, rarely allowing the opposition good ball from the scrum. During the early stages of the season he made many basic mistakes and lacked a strong service. His greatest failing was a lack of imagination but through sheer determination and hard work he improved tremendously. Selected to play for the Matabeleland Junior side.

S. Jones: Loose-head prop. A young player who held his own in the most difficult position on the field.

G. Whyte: Loose-head prop. Originally an U/15 team player, whose size and ability, coupled with the lack of depth of front row players in the open group, led him to a place in the 1st XV as a replacement for an injured player. This is a proud achievement by any standards and he should be congratulated on his performance in the games that he played. He has very good ball sense in this game, but has to learn to straighten his back in the scrum.

D. Perratt: Hooker. A plucky and aggressive player who not only hooked well in the scrum but also played like a terrier in the loose. Injury, early in the season, unfortunately denied him the opportunity to play in the Provincial trials.

R. Young: Hooker. A young player who replaced the regular hooker owing to injury. Although he lacked in size and age, he certainly made up with his ability to hook and his mobility on the field.

G. Tasmer: Tight-head prop. He had an unsteady start to the season owing to a shoulder injury and subsequent lack of fitness. He played best in the latter half of the season where his strength and speed were deceptive, relative to his size and shape.

R. Flashman: Prop and Lock. A fairly versatile and intelligent ball player. He was too tall as a prop but used good technique. His natural position is lock where he excelled in the tight phases but tended to hang off in mauls and rucks where the strength of a lock is needed most.

P. Stephenson: Lock. He lacked co-ordination and speed off the mark but made up for this by doing well in lineouts; he was a difficult man to stop in the forward drive.

S. Molloy: Flank. A strong capable player who did not realise his maximum potential until the latter part of the season when he made up his mind to play his best.

T. Hubbard: Flank. A very fit and hard working loose forward. After a short period of experience in the 1st XV he learned quickly. His pick-up on the loose ball and support play was superb.

W. Dakers and D. Ruetsche: Made their debuts with one game each and are players to be watched next season.

J. van der Walt: Played at wing in the first game of the season.

R. Herbst: Substituted on two occasions at midfield

M. Dunning: Played on the wing during the pre-season festival but decided to change to soccer after the opening game of the season.

2nd TEAM RUGBY

Coach: Mr P. Hannay

Captain P. Stephenson; R. Herbst; D. Feigenbaum; R. Flashman.

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Team S. Venn, J. Dunn, S. Molloy, T. Hubbard, D. Reutsche, M. Watson, J. Correia, C. Evans, R. Young, J. MacMillan, Barker, H. de Vries, G. Hagemann, R. Nash, I. Ray, M. Field, G. Butler, I. Ferguson, P. Brustolon, C. MacTaggart, J. van der Walt.

Results
vs Gifford Home Won
vs Falcon away Lost
vs Churchill away Lost
vs Plumtree away Lost
vs Hamilton away Won
vs Falcon Home Lost
vs Prince Edward home Lost
vs Chaplin away Lost
vs Hamilton home Won
vs Gifford away Won
vs Plumtree home Won

Comment It would be extremely difficult to single out a particular player and call him the best player in the team since each and every player in this side has so much potential and talent and always gave of his best. On the whole the results are not a fair reflection of the games played since so many results were, in fact, extremely close such as the Prince Edward and Falcon home game. The side, this year, was a very young side but after some "teething" problems, particularly with the threequarters, some fine wins against supposedly superior sides occurred.

P. Stephenson and R. Flashman had sterling games in the scrum and were always to be heard giving the younger players encouragement. Barker and Correia proved to be powerhouses in the front row and loose play. R. Young and J. MacMillan hooked good ball and with P. Brustolon, T. Hubbard and J. Dunn, proved to be excellent and versatile players, often having to play in unfamiliar positions, but proving to be more than equal to the occasion. I. Ray, H. de Vries and G. Hagemann often devastated the opposition with their driving play. C. Evans was an invaluable addition to the side with his magical boot, and a loss to the side when forced to retire owing to injury.

S. Venn and R. Herbst soon proved to be a devastating pair of half-backs, running good ball and using excellent tactical kicks. M. Watson, D. Reutsche and J. Dunn linked well with the wings, D. Feigenbaum, J. van der Walt and C. MacTaggart who had some excellent jinking runs, scoring some fantastic tries with tremendous back-up by the rest of the team. Indeed, no try could be said to be the result of individual effort, G. Butler and S. Molloy amongst others, also had some excellent games for the 1st team. Finally, I would like to thank Messrs. M. Maynard and F. Herbst for their invaluable assistance in coaching this team.

The future of Milton's rugby is assured when one considers the spirit, skill and determination shown by these players.

3rd XV RUGBY

Coach Mr. C. Hawkins
Captain T. Finch
Team Members T. Finch, J. Clack, M. Taylor, P. Norris, R. Broomberg, R. Knight, R. Dando, G. Akeroyd, G. Johnson, S. Borlace, D. Vermaak, G. Hagemann, C. Yates, C. Murie, R. Nash, P. Scarrott, C. Evans, L. Mabena, D. Foley, C. Judd.

Comment The team took a while to settle down owing to many changes. However, once the team was finally established the 3rds played good, hard rugby.

The forwards played a tight game winning a lot of the loose ball which the three-quarters used to their advantage. On the whole co-operation between the pack and the back line was excellent. Hagemann, Nash and Vermaak played extremely well in the loose and tight scrums and won a considerable amount of possession for the back line. Finch had

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an excellent season at flyhalf. Knight at centre worked hard and well, Norris on the wing, ran hard and aggressively.

Results
vs Gifford Won 64-0 and 48-0
vs Falcon Lost 23-0 Drew 6-6
vs Churchill Lost 43-3
vs Hamilton Won 26-6 and 4-0
vs Plumtree Lost 40-3
vs P/Edward Lost 34-0
vs Founders Won 24-6
(1st XV)
vs Chaplin Won 12-10
Played 11 games – Won 6 – Drew 1 – Lost 4.

4th TEAM RUGBY

Coach Mr G. Murray
Captain P. Scarrott
Vice-Captain A. Dekker
Results
vs Falcon Won 1, Lost 2
vs Plumtree Won 1, Lost 1
vs Founders Lost 1
vs Chaplin Lost 1
vs Hamilton Lost 1
Overall — played 8 games; Won 2, Lost 6.
Comments Due to injuries in senior teams, we were constantly losing players to the 3rd and 2nd teams. This posed a difficulty as we often played matches with makeshift teams.

5th TEAM RUGBY

Coach Mr G. Murray
Captain A. Dekker
Results
vs Falcon Lost
vs Falcon Lost
Comments Lacked the opportunity to play all 5th team fixtures due to insufficient players.

UNDER 15A RUGBY

Coach Mr A. Hardy
Captains G. Whyte and A. Probert
Vice-Captain R. Watson
Team Members A. Chitereka, D. Veremu, M. Jenkinson, S. Aliphon, R. Watson, S. Haddon, M. Rundle, S. Braccioli, J. Lowther, B. Phillips, R. Pattison, S. McTiernan, N. Rix, B. Ross, A. Broughton, W. Dakers, N. Anastasiou.
Comments This aggressive and versatile side has gone from strength to strength throughout the season, proving themselves to be the top U/15 side in Matabeleland. The only game lost during the season was against Prince Edward School (a return game on home ground would have been an interesting exercise!)
There is a great deal of rugby talent in this side and to single out individuals would, I think, be unfair. However, congratulations must go to G. Whyte and W. Dakers who were selected to play for the 1st XV and to A. Probert who captained the side so admirably during the latter part of the season.
The enthusiasm of this side has made them a pleasure to coach and I am convinced that many of these players have a very promising rugby career ahead of them. I wish them all the best of luck for the future.

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UNDER 15B RUGBY

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | Mr D. Connors |
| Captains | J. Lowther, G. Matthee |
| Team Members | G. Matthee, S. Davies, M. Mushiko, A. Broughton, L. Woods, W. Horsfield, J. Vudzi, J. Coetzee, M. Moyo, B. Kendall, R. Cloete, R. Pattison, A. van Vuuren, W. Mpofu, B. Trevenen, S. Langford. |
| Results | vs Falcon Won 26-4 vs Hamilton Won 16-6 vs Gifford Won 30-0 vs Chaplin Won 40-3 vs Plumtree Lost 7-9 vs Hamilton Lost 10-4 |
| Comments | <p>Although the team lost Lowther and Chitereka to the 'A' side, it remained a force to be reckoned with. Even though the team was not performing smoothly at the start of the season, the tremendous enthusiasm of the players enabled them to overwhelm their opponents. Each new game was a challenge to fill positions left empty by illness, injury or promotion. Several of the players deserve special mention. Brian Kendall used his size to advantage to fox the ball and move it out to the line quickly. Van Vuuren exhibited a novel but erratic "forward" charge which left the opposition with their mouths gaping on a number of occasions.</p> <p>Every team member managed to handle the ball during the matches. If through lack of confidence or inexperience they did not know what to do with it at the beginning of the season, they learned quickly. Despite the two losses, the boys played hard and well every game and are looking forward to next season.</p> |

UNDER 14A RUGBY

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | Mr W. J. Annandale |
| Captain | B. O'Callaghan |
| Team Members | M. Ross, R. Penton, M. Schultz, K. Zondo, R. van Blerk, R. Williams, B. Hughes, H. de Vries, G. Clarke, S. Craigie, B. Dawson, D. Abel, I. Beattie, S. Lungu, F. Joubert, D. Roelofse, M. du Bruyn, G. van der Merwe. |
| Results | vs Falcon Won 4-0, Drew 4-4 vs Plumtree Drew 4-4; Won 4-0 vs Hamilton Won 6-4 vs Gifford Won 6-0, Won 34-0 vs Chaplin Won 36-0 vs P. E. Lost 0-10 vs Churchill Lost 0-24 vs Northlea Won 54-0 |
| Comments | <p>After a slow start to the season, this side has progressed well and has learnt to master the basic skills of the game. In particular, the forwards have combined well in both the set and loose situations, whilst the backs are showing signs of more aggressive and better ball handling. However, most of the backs have to realise the need for harder, straighter running and the importance of pressurising the opposition more.</p> |

UNDER 14B RUGBY

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Coach | Mr M. Harlen |
| Captains | F. Joubert and D. Hopkins |
| Vice-Captain | M. du Bruyn |
| Team Members | G. Morgan, S. Lungu, V. Dube, P. Moyo, S. Craigie, E. Chibi, G. Skinner, B. Hill, R. Markham, H. Hughes, P. Carstens, I. Allan, G. Zangel, I. Maginnis, P. Berry, T. Goosen, C. Wiley, E. Reutsche, H. Evans, C. Keyser. |

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Results

| | |
|-------------|---------------|
| vs Falcon | Won 1, Lost,1 |
| vs Chaplin | Won |
| vs Plumtree | Won 2 |
| vs Hamilton | Won 2 |
| vs Gifford | Cancelled |

Comments The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the spectacular runs made by such players as Lungu and Moyo — some of the latter's being from his own goal line. The back line was particularly penetrating and it was only a pity the ball couldn't find its way out to the line more quickly.

The forwards played aggressive rugby and with Huges and Hopkins setting an example the team got more than their fair share of ball from both phases of the game.

The only major injury of the season was in the first game when Chibi broke his collar-bone and, ironically, in the next game he played for the team, at the end of the season, he broke his collar-bone again.

UNDER 14C RUGBY

Coach Mr M. Harlen

Captain Reutsche

Vice-Captain Evans

Team Members Allen, Vaughan, Ncube, Doolabh, Evans, Mzenda, Dube, Dempsey, Naik, Corker, Mazuru, Roode, Cloete, Mahango, Cohen, van Vollenstee, Bloch, Alan.

Comments The team won all of the games they played and, considering that most of the players had never played rugby before, the tactical ability of the team was good. Mzenda and Dube made some excellent runs. The team was unfortunate in that some of the better players were moved to the 'B' team. Reutsche's juggling of the ball from hand to hand never ceased to confuse the opponents, as well as fellow team members, and supplied a constant source of entertainment for the spectators.

There were no major injuries during the season, which on the whole proved to be very successful.

UNDER 13A RUGBY

Coach Mr D. Bowyer

Captain A. Ferguson

Team Members S. Viljoen, S. Kinsey, P. Joseph, L. Lloyd-Evans, D. Lloyd-Evans, S. Hess, A. Ferguson, D. Pistorius, J. Guthrie, T. Todd, P. Sinclair, B. Ray, S. du Buisson, S. Boncey, M. Burmester, R. Chinamatira, W. Weale.

Results

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| vs Gifford | Won 12-10 |
| vs Falcon | Lost 0- 4 |
| vs Churchill | Lost 3-14 |
| vs Hamilton | Won 32- 0 |
| vs Plumtree | Lost 3-14 |
| vs P. E. | Lost 8-10 |
| vs Falcon | Won 6- 4 |
| vs Gifford | Won 11-4 . |
| vs Chaplin | Won 26- 0 |
| vs Plumtree | Won 10- 3 |
| vs Hamilton | Won 38- 0 |

Comments To have an idea of the potential of any team one cannot merely look at statistics. This I feel is very true for this year's U13A side. Right from the start they have played with tremendous team spirit and this has been shown by winning all of their return matches. From a coach's point of view they have shown extreme interest and discipline which has made it a pleasure to be out on the practice fields.

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Our heavy pack and strong, hard-playing loose forwards dominated most games. Guthrie, Todd and du Buisson all had some very fine breaks. The tight forwards were always doing their work and Ray (Dog), the lightest member of the team was invariably in the middle of a maul.

Towards the end of the season the forwards began controlling the ball and gave good ball to the backs. Joseph and Chinamatira had some good runs at centre and later in the season the wings, Kinsey and Viljoen, were also able to show their potential. Hess and Pistorius, despite their size, played some hard, attacking rugby and saved us many times with some excellent tackling.

As a team, all augurs well for the future at Milton. One must congratulate Ferguson as captain — he kept the team spirit high and was always encouraging his 'men'. The whole team thank Mr Bowyer and Mr Venn, who helped the pack tremendously.

UNDER 13B RUGBY

Coach

Mr M. Herring

Practices concentrated on developing basic skills, which were generally weak, and overall physical fitness. Ball control, tackling and positional sense all showed improvement as the term progressed and the group as a whole was enthusiastic and willing to learn.

Regrettably, half of the scheduled fixtures had to be cancelled because of the inability of the opposition to raise a team. However, three additional fixtures were arranged against Northlea. Of six matches played, three were won and three lost.

U/13C AND U/13D RUGBY REPORT

Master in Charge

Mr Herring

Coaches

K. Thomson and P. Scarrot

This group comprised approximately thirty-five boys from Form 1. As many members were promoted to the U/13A and U/13B teams, the group lacked the consistency that is so important in any good rugby team. However, enthusiasm and a basic understanding of the game made match play enjoyable. There were promising players such as Caprez, Bredenkamp, Roy, Chinamatira. Internal and external games were arranged and matches played against Northlea and Falcon were won by a large margin.



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Hockey

1st XI HOCKEY

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Coach | R. I. Howie |
| Captain | G. Hardman |
| Vice-Captain | N. Ekblad |
| Team Members | C. Hardman, M. Nothnagel, V. Nothnagel, D. Oswald, M. Rachman, S. Rachman, B. Sellers, G. Stephens, P. van Niekerk, W. Wentzel, S. Williams. |
| Results | vs C.B.C. Won 8-0, Lost 1-2, Won 2-0 vs Chaplin Won 3-1 vs Churchill Won 3-2 vs Falcon Lost 0-2, Lost 1-2, Won 1-0, Won 4-1 vs Gifford Lost 3-5, Lost 0-1 vs Hamilton Won 3-1, Won 2-1 vs Oriel Drew 1-1, Lost 0-1 vs Plumtree Lost 2-3, Won 1-0 vs P/Edward Lost 0-1 vs Vainona Drew 1-1 |

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | F | A |
|--------|-----|------|-------|----|----|
| 19 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 36 | 25 |

Comments

The team started off the season very well by winning a local tournament in April/May holidays, as well as recording good results at the annual Inter-Zonal Festival in Salisbury.

Our most memorable games were against Falcon. After narrowly losing the first two encounters the team came back with two convincing wins. Credit however must be given to Falcon and their goalkeeper M. Barnes who provided us with a formidable task on every occasion.

Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the season was that after the tournament in Salisbury the forwards were unable to find the goal. The team did have on almost every occasion 70% possession but lost due to the inability of the forwards to finish in the circle. Nevertheless with determination and greater thought, the lads overcame this problem. They ended the season on a high note by winning three of their last four matches.

Generally the team combined well together and played constructive hockey. Mention must be made of G. Hardman and C. Hardman who were responsible for most of the team's goals. They were always on the hunt and gave the opposition a worrying time. As halves, Williams and Ekblad were outstanding. M. Nothnagel and P. van Niekerk combined well at the back and had some memorable games.

Special mention must be of M. Rachman, who joined the 1st XI this year and after a most successful season was selected as Matabeleland Standby Goalkeeper for Zimbabwe Schools.

I have every confidence that the team will maintain its high standard next season.

1st XI CRITIQUE

G. Hardman:

Captain Left Inner. Matabeleland 'A' and Zimbabwe Schools 1980/81 School Colours 1980/81. An outstanding player, who not only led the side by example, but also commanded respect both on and off the field. He was in many ways the complete player and ideal captain.

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| | |
|------------------------|---|
| N. Ekblad: | Vice-Captain Right Half. Matabeleland 'A' 1981, School Colours 1980/81. An extremely likeable young man. A tireless player whose distribution improved with every game. Tackled well and was difficult to beat. However was inclined to use the 'overhead' incorrectly at times. |
| C. Hardman: | Right Inner. Matabeleland 'A' 1981, School Colours 1981. One of the most outstanding forwards. He always ran hard and his basics were outstanding. He got through a tremendous amount of work both on attack and tackling back in defence. Most unfortunate not to make Zimbabwe Schools. |
| M. Nothnagel: | Right Back. Team Tab re-ward. A feature of his game was his ability to clear so hard and accurately. Always gave 100% effort and should do well in Senior Hockey. |
| V. Nothnagel: | Half. Team Tab New award. Although still a youngster he indicated that he is likely to have a good future in the game. He always worked hard and I am sure that next season we will see the full benefit of the experience gained this year. |
| D. Oswald: | Centre Half. Matabeleland 'B' 1980/81. School Colours 1980. Steady without being spectacular. He was particularly noticeable for his good cover but at times his distribution of the ball lacked imagination. |
| M. Rachman: | Goalkeeper. Matabeleland 'A' 1981, School Colours 1981. He took his job seriously and must be commended for working so hard during the season. The outstanding feature of his game was his ability to read back game so well. He should go far in hockey. |
| S. Rachman: | Wing. Team Tab New Award. What he lacked in basic skill he certainly made up for in effort and determination. An intelligent player who was always looking for the goal. |
| B.-Sellers: | Inner/Wing. Matabeleland 'A' and 'B' 1981. Team Tab re-award. A strong player who always tried hard, scored some good goals but often tended to overdo his stickwork, when he should have used a more forceful and intelligent approach. |
| G. Stephens: | Centre Forward. Team Tab New Award. Basics good although he must continue to show more aggression and think in terms of being more involved in attack. I am sure he will perform very well next year. |
| P. van Niekerk: | Left Back. Team Tab Re-award. A strong calm player who was particularly noticeable for his good cover work. He showed a considerable flair in attack and will undoubtedly do well in the future. |
| W. Wentzel: | Left Wing Team Tab New Award. A young player who should go far. His basics and positioning were good. He linked well with the rest of the forwards and got through a lot of work. |
| S. Williams: | Left Half Matabeleland 'A' 1981 Team Tab New Award. His game improved with every match. A tireless player who tackled well and who distributed intelligently. A good player who will do well. |
| Also Played: | D. Gammon, E. van Ryneveld. |

2nd XI HOCKEY

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | R. I. Howie |
| Captain | E. van Ryneveld |
| Team Members | M. Bhaga, D. Caygill, D. Forrest, D. Gammon, A. Giga, A. Gregory, V. Nothnagel, I. Parsons, S. Rachman, A. van der Merwe, D. Wells, J. Ward. |
| Results | vs C.B.C. Drew 3-3 vs Gifford Won 7-3, Lost 2-3 vs Falcon Lost 0-4, Lost 1-3 vs Plumtree Lost 2-3 |
| Comment | The team had its ups and downs mainly due to constant team changes. However they produced some good hockey, and towards the end of the season started to combine very well. |

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WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND

Forrest and Giga had some good games at the back, whilst Parsons and van Ryneveld as halves controlled the mid field well.

Gammon was outstanding in the forward line and towards the end of the season played a number of games for the 1st XI. His basics are good and he will no doubt do very well next year.

Van der Merwe was injured at the beginning of the season and was replaced by Bhaga. He played fairly well – however he must learn to use his feet to clear the ball, and not rely on using his stick. With more experience he should do well.

R. Scott, C. Marshall, G. Morgan, H. Ziemkendorf.

Also Played

Acknowledgement

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs D. Hardman and Mrs S. Joubert as well as 1st and 2nd parents who provided accommodation and refreshments during the term. To all hockey staff, particularly Mrs J. Stephens for their dedication in coaching their teams, also to Mr Pellegrini for his preparation of fields.

3rd XI HOCKEY

Coach

Mr D. W. Anderson

Team Members

P. Benning, V. Bhagat, I. Forrest, J. Laxmidas, J. Madhoo, R. Martyn, I. Miller, U. Parshotam, R. Scott, M. Simon, R. Simpson, A. Vaughan.

Also Played

D. Caygill, G. Morgan, H. Ziemkendorf.

Results

vs Falcon Lost 1-3, Drew 1-1
vs Gifford Won 3-0, Won 1-0

Comments

The side has played fairly well together and showed a tremendous improvement in the second match against Falcon. There is, though, a poor standard of basic stickwork throughout the team and those players who wish to carry on with their hockey need to bear this in mind.

4th XI HOCKEY

Coach

Mr D. W. Anderson

Team members

J. Bhaga, P. Dauth, B. Gurney, R. Laxmidas, C. Miller, G. Morris, V. Moyo, K. Panditji, S. Patel, A. van Niekerk.

Also Played

K. Naidoo

Results

vs Falcon Lost 0-2, Lost 0-1

Comments

A side which could have done much better if stickwork had been of a higher standard.

5th XI HOCKEY

Coach

Mr D. W. Anderson

Team Members

P. Brownlee, F. de Chalain, H. du Toit, D. Fourie, S. Gilhooley, U. Jinabhai, W. MacDonald, V. Mehta, C. Naik, R. Naik, K. Naidoo, M. Staak, P. Stockman, K. Thomson, I. van Niekerk.

Results

vs Falcon Won 9-1, Won 5-0

Comments

The "terrible fifths": a "Mean Machine", the large majority of whom migrated from rugby sides where they had not found complete sporting fulfilment. The results was outstanding stickwork, usually around the ears of the opposing players, and 14 goals in the back of the net!

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

Coach

Mrs S. Rowland

Team Members 'A'

I. Catherall, C. Marshall, H. Ziemkendorf, P. Maugi, S. Patel, S. Miller-Cranko, G. Morgan, F. Jensen, Z. Levin, M. Sakalis, J. de Azevedo, W. Cox.

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
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Team Members 'B' L. Henry, E. Hiripis, I. Moore, K. Jones, G. Akeroyd, D. Finch, C. Damerell, J. Ogden, D. Patel, B. van Blerk, B. Bokma.

Comments This was not a very good season for either the A or B team; however, the results did improve towards the end of the term. Morgan and Marshall show potential and should do well next year in the open group. Thanks must go to those members of the first team who helped with practices and coaching.

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

U/14A

Coach Mrs N. Pattison
Captain R. Edwards
Team Members R. Penton, J. Armstrong, A. Robertson, W. Bailey, G. Mendonidis, C. Wiley, R. Taylor, R. Richardson, B. Anderson, A. Quinn, E. Ncube.

Results
 vs Plumtree Drew
 vs Hamilton Lost/Drew
 vs Gifford Lost
 vs Falcon Lost
 vs C.B.C. Lost

U/14B

Coach Mrs N. Pattison
Team Members C. Ferreira, A. Grey, W. Orange, S. Sweetman, R. Gillman, K. Ziemkendorf, M. de Beer, G. McCallum, S. Kruger, C. Smeè, R. Gennocchio, S. Batty, G. Williams, M. Williams.

Results
 vs Plumtree Won
 vs Falcon Lost
 vs Gifford Won

Comments At the beginning of the term this group's basic stickwork and positional play was rather weak and much time was spent working to improve these areas. All the players worked hard and the standard of their play improved greatly.

The results of the 'A' team are not a true reflection of their play. They could have won more matches but the team still lacks the ability, once in the circle, to keep their heads down and score goals.

The 'B' team, which had so few matches, did very well. They attended all the practices and never lost enthusiasm.

It was a pleasure working with the U/14 group. A very special thanks must go to Nigel Ekblad, who gave up so much of his spare time to help me with the coaching of this group. I am sure we would not have achieved as much without his help.

Mrs N. Pattison

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

Coach Mrs J. Stephens
Captains D. Stephens, S. Williams
Team Members D. van Wyk, R. Gurney, T. Anand, C. Cockcroft, S. Williams, S. Hess, S. Kinsey, D. Stephens, W. McDowall, D. Pistorius, R. Caprez.

Also Played M. Madhoo, D. Doolabh, J. Roy.

Results
 vs Hamilton Won 3-2 vs Hamilton 0-0 vs C.B.C. Won 3-2
 vs Falcon Lost 0-1 vs Plumtree Lost 1-3 vs C.B.C. Won 2-1
 vs Gifford Won 4-0 vs Falcon Draw 0-0 vs Plumtree Lost 0-2
 vs Gifford Not Played

Comments A well-balanced team, enthusiastic, showing good potential. Positional play will improve with experience and better support than the sixteen or so players who regularly attended practices. Should do well in future

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Tennis

TENNIS REPORT — 1st and 2nd TEAMS

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--|----------|
| Coach | Miss S. McNally | |
| Captain | H. du Toit | |
| Team Members (1st team) | J. du Toit, R. Broomberg, B. Palcich, H. du Toit, R. Palcich, B. Husband, C. Hardman, M. Jassat. | |
| Team Members (2nd team) | N. Dempsey, C. Hardman, G. Stephens, S. Knight, D. Gammon, C. Miller, D. Williams, R. Simpson. | |
| Results (1st team) | vs C.B.C. | Won 10-6 |
| | vs Gifford | Won 10-6 |
| | vs Hamilton | Won 10-6 |
| | vs Plumtree | Won 12-4 |
| Results (2nd team) | vs C.B.C. | Drew 8-8 |
| | vs Gifford | Won 6-2 |
| Comments | The first team has, thus far, had an unbroken record, which we hope to maintain this term when we participate in the Mim du Toit knock-out tournament. | |

UNDER 15 TENNIS

| | | |
|---------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Coach | Mrs S. Hale | |
| Team Members | C. Marshall, A. Chitereka, D. Waddy, M. Bloch, D. Gouws, M. Lieberman, S. Bloomhill, J. Kamanga. | |
| Results | vs C.B.C. | match cancelled due to rain |
| | vs Hamilton | match cancelled due to rain |
| | vs Falcon | match cancelled due to rain |
| | vs Gifford | match cancelled due to rain |
| | vs Founders | Won 14-2 |
| Comments | The U/15 tennis team has had a very disappointing season, as it has been able to play only one match. However the members of the team are to be commended for their spirit which has led to the playing of many exciting challenge matches during practice sessions. | |

COMBINED U/13 AND U/14 TENNIS

| | | |
|----------------------|--|----------|
| 1st Term 1981 | (No matches in 2nd. term). | |
| Coaches | U/13 Mrs G. Evans; U/14 Mrs J. Rochester. | |
| Captain | Combined team – W. McDowall. | |
| Team Members | U/13 – W. McDowall, M. Burmester, D. Ross, D. Stephens. U/14 – B. Bloch, I. Beattie, M. Beachy-Head, G. Skinner. Reserve – C. Chitereka. | |
| Results | Hamilton vs Milton at Hamilton | Lost 9-7 |
| | Gifford vs Milton at Gifford | Won 10-6 |
| Comments | The team suffered a surprise defeat at Hamilton where a weakness in the singles matches was a feature. The players beat Gifford convincingly. The outstanding player in the team was McDowall, who represents his province. Ross proved to be a dogged and determined player in the U/13 section and won his matches. B. Bloch showed plenty of grit and enthusiasm. Overall the team did not combine well and had a disappointing season. | |

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Football

1st. XI FOOTBALL

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | Mr B. Craxton |
| Captain | G. Salomon |
| Vice-Captain | F. Ndlovu |
| Team Members | S. Savva, E. Jacobsen, F. Kalibo, B. Utete, G. Salomon, F. Ndlovu, D. Mhambi, L. Mutsura, S. Simela, N. Dempsey, M. Dunning. |
| Results | vs Northlea Won 4-1 vs Gifford Lost 2-4; Drew 3-3 vs Founders Lost 0-1 vs Hamilton Won 5-0 and 4-1 vs Mpopoma Won 3-2 |

Comments The football season kicked off to a good start when Milton defeated a rather lack-lustre Northlea XI by four goals to one. Milton were a little overconfident a week later when they challenged a powerful Gifford First XI and suffered as a result a 4-2 defeat. Another defeat was to follow and Milton were demoralised when they failed dismally against an incohesive Founders XI, the score a poor reflection of the game, (1-0 in Founders' favour). However, Milton partially redeemed themselves by convincingly defeating a bewildered Hamilton XI by 5 goals to nil. Hamilton were yet again victims a fortnight later but the scoreline this time was marginally closer (4-1). Simela matured into a very skilful striker, scoring a hat-trick in Milton's first encounter with Hamilton and another in the last game of the season. Milton were then drawn up against a formidable Mpopoma XI which had just previously humbled Gifford by six goals to four, but our fears were unfounded as Milton cruised to a relatively easy victory by 3 goals to 2, despite a last minute penalty in Mpopoma's favour. Mhambi showed his natural flair and talent in midfield by beating four men before rifling the ball into the back of the net, the goal being adjudged as "goal of the season".

Milton were to play Gifford in the penultimate match of the season, spice being added to the game by the fact that Milton were out for sweet revenge. The game got off to a blistering start and within minutes Milton was 1-0 down. Milton fought back fiercely and were rewarded ten minutes later with a typical Simela goal. He did well under pressure to flick the ball into the net with his head after a corner kick taken by Dempsey. Five minutes later Simela struck again, this time with a powerful drive which left the Gifford 'keeper stranded. Another goal was to come and four minutes from time a low cross across the face of the Gifford goal was casually tapped in by Simela who was well-positioned. Milton were set for a shock victory but the second half brought near disaster for them. A harmless lob into the Milton penalty area by a Gifford player turned out to be a nightmare goal for Gifford after the ball bounced over the outstretched hands of goalkeeper, Savva. The score was 3 goals to 2 and the match was very much alive when Gifford unexpectedly resorted to rough tactics and foul play. Ugly incidents marred the last quarter of the second half but Milton must shoulder some of the responsibility for retaliating. Instead of concentrating on the ball, Milton was drawn into the trap and forced to pay more attention to the opposite man. We paid dearly for this mistake when Gifford managed to pull back a late equaliser but not before the referee threatened to dismiss the field of players. The final whistle found the teams deadlocked at 3 all. It was an unfortunate climax to the game when a thrilling win for Milton would have been well deserved.

The 1981 football season for Milton was fairly successful with four games won, two drawn and two lost, but more matches could perhaps have been included in the itinerary. Ndlovu, Utete, Kalibo, Mutsura, Dunning, Mhambi, Dempsey and Simela deserve special recognition for their consistency and doggedness throughout the season. The good performance of the team is attributed to these eight players but a good goalkeeper was sorely missed, although Savva gave of his best.

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UNDER 15A AND 15B SOCCER

| Coach | Mr A. Campbell | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|-------|-------|---------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|-------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|--|
| Captain | V. Chinamatira (overall captain and captain for U/15A) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Team Members U/15A | B. Salomon, S. Ntaka, V. Chinamatira, E. Mashonganyika, A. Makina, J. Kamanga, D. Orange, M. Moyo, M. Jaya, M. Holleran, P. Muzhanye, M. Chabikwa, D. Magura, E. Ncube, R. Ushendibaba. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| U/15B | T. Ndlovu, W. Ndlovu, R. Ushendibaba, N. Pillay, M. Chikwanda, M. Pilbeam, C. Chitereka, N. Ncube, T. Magaramombe, I. Sibanda, M. Mhlanga, N. Mavu, M. Malikwe, M. Jaya, C. Kee-tui., | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Goal Scorers | <table><thead><tr><th>U/15A</th><th>U/15B</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>E. Makina (2)</td><td>N. Pillay (5)</td></tr><tr><td>D. Orange (5)</td><td>M. Pilbeam (1)</td></tr><tr><td>M. Moyo (3)</td><td>C. Chitereka (1)</td></tr><tr><td>M. Holleran (1)</td><td>M. Jaya (1)</td></tr><tr><td>D. Magura (1)</td><td>M. Holleran (1)</td></tr><tr><td>E. Ncube (1)</td><td></td></tr></tbody></table> | U/15A | U/15B | E. Makina (2) | N. Pillay (5) | D. Orange (5) | M. Pilbeam (1) | M. Moyo (3) | C. Chitereka (1) | M. Holleran (1) | M. Jaya (1) | D. Magura (1) | M. Holleran (1) | E. Ncube (1) | |
| U/15A | U/15B | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E. Makina (2) | N. Pillay (5) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| D. Orange (5) | M. Pilbeam (1) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M. Moyo (3) | C. Chitereka (1) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M. Holleran (1) | M. Jaya (1) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| D. Magura (1) | M. Holleran (1) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E. Ncube (1) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Comments | The U/15As and Bs were unfortunate to win only one match each. I am sure with more practice next year, we will achieve a better result. A great deal of support was shown by the students and in fact we could have fielded four teams. There is a great need for an U/14 team and I hope that next year U/14A and B teams will be fielded. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Basketball

1st. TEAM BASKETBALL

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | Mr G. Murray |
| Captain | R. Flashman |
| Team Members | R. Flashman, G. Butler, P. Stephenson, R. Herbst, E. Jacobsen, M. Ndlovu, D. Mombeshora, B. Phillips. |
| Results | vs Northlea Won vs Gifford Won (2) vs Hamilton Won (2) vs Plumtree Won vs Founders Lost (2) |
| Comments | The 1st. team had a good season under the leadership of the captain, Robert Flashman. The team as a unit worked well together, playing unselfish basketball, and their success is attributed to this. They lost only to Founders, narrowly losing the second game by only three points. This augurs well for the future where hopefully we should come out on top. Flashman, Herbst, Ndlovu and Butler were selected for Matabeleland but, unfortunately, only Flashman was available for the inter-provincial against the Mashonas in Salisbury. |

2nd. TEAM BASKETBALL

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Coach | Mr G. Murray |
| Captain | M. Watson |
| Team Members | M. Watson, B. Utete, D. Orange, J. Dunn, H. de Vries, D. Trotter, C. Meares, C. Roelofse, S. Jones, R. Dando, B. Vermaak. |
| Results | vs Founders Won (1) Lost (1) vs Hamilton Won (2) vs Gifford Won (2) vs Northlea Won vs Plumtree Lost |
| Comments | Like the 1st. team, the 2nd. team had a good season, losing only two games – one to Plumtree and one narrowly to Founders. This is a young team which shows promise for the future when one considers they beat Hamilton 50-14, Gifford 42-17 and Northlea 54-6. Players of particular note were Watson, Dunn and Trotter, although credit must go to the team as a whole. |

UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Coach | Mrs S. Rowlands |
| Team Members | A. Team – M. Sakalis, B. Bokma, Braccioli (Captain), W. Dakers, J. Orange, L. Henry. B. Team – P. Iliakis, A. Probert, B. Smith, K. White (Captain), L. Wood, Mudzi. |
| Results | A Team won 4 matches and lost 1 B Team won 1 match and lost 3 |
| Comments | The A Team had a very good season, playing well together and showing great potential for the future. The B Team did not do as well but with more aggressiveness and practice could improve. |

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Coach | Miss F. Valentine |
| Captain ('A') | G. Armstrong |
| Captain ('B') | W. Bailey |
| Team 'A' | G. Armstrong, H. de Vries, W. Orange, R. Penton, R. Richardson, A. Grey, J. Roode, A. Quinn. |
| Team 'B' | W. Bailey, C. Ferreira, K. Collen, B. Anderson, S. Ntaka, P. Carstens, M. Johnson, M. Breakspear. |
| Results | U/14A vs Hamilton — lost 18-50; 18-32 U/14B vs Hamilton — lost 8-14 U/14A vs Gifford — Won 36-8 U/14B vs Gifford — Won 8-6 |
| Comments | Good progress was made by Armstrong, de Vries, Orange, Penton and Ferreira. The teams should have a more successful season in the third term. |

UNDER 13 BASKETBALL

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Coach | Mr D. W. Anderson |
| Players | K. Bardman, S. Boncey, S. Bulle, D. du Buisson, K. Elliot, J. Guthrie, T. Mazuru, K. Moyo, M. Ncube, R. Rukavina-Corker, C. Smith, G. Steinbach, P. Truter, A. van Beek, S. Woolnough. |
| Comments | The first term did not prove very fruitful for the team. Firstly, school started two weeks late for the juniors with the result that a number of games had to be cancelled. Secondly, of the two fixtures we had remaining, one had to be cancelled owing to lack of a coach at the other end. In the one game we did play, the 'A' side drew and the 'B' side won. |

Squash

1st. TEAM SQUASH

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Coach | Mrs van Zyl |
| Teacher in Charge | Mrs Hagelthorn |
| Captain | K. Thomson |
| Team Members | G. Duberly, T. Cross, K. Thomson, D. Oswald, P. Stockman, G. Biles, W. Smith, R. Hancock. |
| Comments | This year the 1st team has been extremely successful and has won all inter-school matches. Unfortunately the team's composition was always erratic, as players were lost to Rugby and Hockey during the second term. Duberly, Cross and Thomson provided the nucleus and those who filled in acquitted themselves well. Duberly was selected to represent Matabeleland at the inter-provincial schools' tournament in Gwelo. Duberly also won the Matabeleland Schoolboys' Plate in 1980 and R. Kotze was runner-up. Basson and Cross won the senior and junior champion cups respectively. |
| Results | vs Hamilton Won 4-1 vs Gifford Won 5-0, 5-0, 5-0 vs Northlea Won 5-0, 4-1, 4-1 vs Plumtree Won 5-0 |

2nd. TEAM SQUASH

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | Mrs van Zyl |
| Team Members | Haynes, Hancock, Kontemeniotis, Strathern, Doolabh, Simon, S. Rachman, M. Rachman. |
| Comments | The second team has given of its best all of the time. Special mention must be made of Hancock and Kontemeniotis, who have played constructively throughout the season. |
| Results | vs Hamilton Won 5-0 vs Gifford Won 3-2, 3-2, Lost 2-3 vs Northlea Won 5-0, 4-1 |

LEAGUE SQUASH

Perhaps the highlight of the squash team's performances was its winning of the Matabeleland 4th. League Squash Trophy: The Meikles Cup 1980. During this season the team drew one game and won the remaining matches.

This year, however, a second and a fifth league team have been entered. Cross, Duberly, Smith, Oswald and Thomson have played in this second league and have met exceptionally strong competition. The advantages of having the latter opposition are many and the benefit obtained can not be adequately expressed.

Hancock, Haynes, Biles and Stockman played for the fifth league side and hitherto have not been defeated; hopefully they will win the league.

In general, squash has maintained its popularity, summer terms bring an upsurge in the number of players. Thanks must go to Mrs van Zyl and Mrs Hagelthorn who have given the teams such guidance and aid this year. The teams must also be congratulated on their success and complimented on their high standard of sportsmanship and court conduct in both league and school matches.

UNDER 15 SQUASH

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Coach | Mrs L. Hagelthorn |
| Captain | R. Hancock |
| Team Members | R. Hancock, R. Pattison, B. Kendall, S. Miller-Cranko, F. Joubert, R. Williams, B. O'Callaghan. |
| Results | vs Northlea Won 4-1 and 4-1 vs Gifford Won 3-2 |
| Comments | There are some promising players in this group, for example, Hancock, who represented Zimbabwe in the U/14 group, and Pattison, who was a member of the squad from which the Matabeleland junior teams were chosen. The team as a whole acquitted itself very well. We hope to organise more matches in the 3rd. term but unfortunately not many schools run teams in this age group. |

Badminton

BADMINTON

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Coach | Mrs A. Catherall |
| Captain | R. Flashman |
| Team Members | R. Flashman, P. Stockman, T. Finch, R. Gurney, R. Laxmidas, S. Nair, N. Desai, R. Naik, A. van der Merwe. |
| Results | 1st vs Hamilton — Won 12-4, 15-1, 9-0 2nd vs Hamilton — Won 7-2, 6-3, 5-4 1st vs Gifford — Won 6-2 |
| Comments | A highly successful season. My congratulations to Flashman and the teams and good luck for the future. |

Waterpolo

1st. TEAM WATERPOLO

Coach Mr P. Hannay
Captain (C. Myles) S. Molloy
Team Members C. Evans, T. O'Callaghan, I. Ferguson, V. Nothnagel, B. Ross, G. Tasmer, D. Caygill, D. Ruetsche.

Results
vs Gifford Lost 4- 8
vs Hamilton Lost 8-14
vs Plumtree Lost 2-13
vs Chaplin Lost 6-12
vs Falcon Lost 7- 9

Comments This year the school lost a large number of experienced players so that the team had to be rebuilt from scratch. The new members of the team, often playing against very experienced and skilled opponents, acquitted themselves very well and improved tremendously towards the end of the short first term season. With this improvement and determination, coupled with the return of our "stars", R. Leech and C. Maughan, the Milton waterpolo team will be a team to be reckoned with during the September — December season.

T. O'Callaghan and I. Ferguson played very well in the goal as well as outside the goal, where O'Callaghan often proved to be the team's main goal-scorer. C. Evans and D. Caygill harried the opponents' defence on many occasions, ably supported by Nothnagel, Ruetsche and Akeroyd. B. Ross and G. Tasmer coped very well as backs, often preventing almost certain goals by their determination and tenacity. The team was well captained by C. Myles, who unfortunately left us to attend the University of Cape Town, and S. Molloy.

2nd. TEAM WATERPOLO

Coach Mr P. Hannay
Captain P. Akeroyd
Team Members D. Lindeque, M. Field, G. Tasmer, J. Correia, A. Gregory, M. Lutz, I. Ray, P. Brustolon.

Results
vs Chaplin Lost
vs Plumtree Lost
vs Hamilton Lost
vs Gifford Lost

Comments This team played very well when one considers that very often, because of a lack of numbers, the team was a scratch side. Fortunately, most of the second team regulars managed to get a game for the first team and proved to be equal to the occasion. Akeroyd captained this side with strength and determination. D. Lindeque, a newcomer to the game, played very well in goal. There is a lot of potential here for the future.

UNDER 15 WATERPOLO

Coach Mr P. Hannay
Captain I. Catherall
Team Members B. Watson, G. Lutz, M. Jenkinson, J. Lowther, B. van Blerk, S. Aliphon, B. Goodman, P. Sher, J. Coetzee, A. Abel, R. Watson, M. Bloch.

Results
vs Plumtree Lost 5-9
vs Hamilton Won 13-1
vs Gifford Won 12-2
vs Falcon Won 6-3

Comments The school is fortunate in having such a group of skilled and talented players who have a fine future ahead of them. These boys played with fire and what they lacked in experience, in some cases, they made up for in tenacity and determination. G. Lutz and R. Watson swam their opponents to a "standstill" and scored many fine goals. S. Aliphon proved to have a hard, unbeatable shot but unfortunately he often attempted

solo efforts without using his fellow team-mates. B. Goodman and J. Lowther played very well in defence. M. Jenkinson often had an outstanding game in the goal and is a player with a lot of potential.

J. Coetzee and B. Watson always gave of their best. I. Catherall proved to be an excellent all-rounder and captain, leading by fine example. All in all, this team with the fantastic spirit and determination which all the players show, will undoubtedly prove to be a force to be reckoned with in the future and a great asset to the school.

Finally, I would like to thank all the boys who played water-polo this year for their co-operation and willingness to accept such an inexperienced coach. They are a credit to their school.

Swimming

SWIMMING REPORT : 1980

"The 51 st. Swimming Gala at Milton was one of the most exciting galas that Milton has had in the last five years." These were the words of the Acting Headmaster, Mr Swales. An unbelievable nineteen records were broken, two of which were broken by the swimmers in the first and second place. The following boys gained first places:

U/13 Events

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 200m freestyle | G. Lutz (2:25,3) (New Record) |
| 200m breaststroke | M. Beachy-Head |
| 100m breaststroke | M. Beachy-Head |
| 4 x 50m individual medley | G. Lutz (2:46,2) (New Record) |
| 4 x 50m Medley relay | Fairbridge |
| 50m butterfly | G. Lutz (33,7) (New Record) |
| 100m backstroke | S. Fikuart |
| 100m freestyle | G. Lutz (1:05,9)(New Record) |
| 4 x 50m freestyle relay | Fairbridge (2:20,1) (New Record) |

U/14 Events

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| 200m freestyle | D. Caygill |
| 200m breaststroke | S. Aliphon |
| 100m breaststroke | S. Aliphon |
| 4 x 50m individual medley | D. Caygill |
| 4 x 50m medley relay | Heany |
| 50m butterfly | W. Dakers |
| 100m backstroke | D. Caygill |
| 100m freestyle | D. Caygill |
| 4 x 50m freestyle relay | Birchenough |

U/15 Events

| | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 200m freestyle | I. Parsons |
| 200m breaststroke | G. Johnson (2:52,1) (New Record) |
| 100m breaststroke | G. Johnson (1:16,5) (New Record) |
| 4 x 50m individual medley | G. Johnson |
| 4 x 50m medley relay | Rhodes |
| 10 x 25 novice freestyle relay | Rhodes (2:37,5) (Inaugural Record) |
| 50m butterfly | I. Parsons |
| 100m backstroke | M. Taylor |
| 100m freestyle | I. Parsons |
| 4 x 50m freestyle relay | Fairbridge |
| U/15 diving | A. Gregory |
| O/15 10 x 25m novice freestyle relay | Fairbridge |
| O/15 diving | R. Kotze |

U/16 Events

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 200m freestyle | C. Maughan (2:03,2) (Record) |
| 200m breaststroke | R. Leech (2:55,1) (Record) |
| 100m breaststroke | C. Maughan |

| | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 4 x 50m individual medley | R. Leech (2:23,5) (Record) |
| 4 x 50m medley relay | Rhodes |
| 50m butterfly | C. Maughan (29,4)(Record) |
| 100m backstroke | Biles(1st),(1:09,2)(Record); Leech(2nd),(1:10,4)(Broke previous record) |
| 100m freestyle | C. Maughan (55,9)(Record) |
| | R. Leech (58,7)(Also broke previous record) |
| 4 x 50m freestyle relay | Rhodes (1:55,9) (Record) |

O/16 Events

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 200m freestyle | S. Rachman |
| 200m breaststroke | C. Myles (3:04,8)(Record) |
| 100m breaststroke | C. Myles |
| 4 x 50m individual medley | S. Rachman (2:38,8)(Record) |
| 4 x 50m medley relay | Heany |
| 100m butterfly | D. Rachman |
| 100m backstroke | S. Rachman |
| 100m freestyle | T. Howard |
| 4 x 50m freestyle relay | Fairbridge/Rhodes (1:53,6)(Record) |

Matabeleland Boys' Inter-High School Swimming Gala.

This event was preceded by the Inter-School diving competition, which was won jointly by Milton and Gifford with nine points each.

Milton won the Gala quite comfortably with a total of 121 points, 42 points ahead of the school which took second place.

The following boys gained first places:

U/13

G. Lutz 50m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 4 x 25m individual medley.

U/14

R. Watson U/14 diving, 50m butterfly
 S. Aliphon 100m breaststroke
 D. Caygill 50m backstroke

U/15

A. Gregory U/15 diving
 G. Johnson 100m breaststroke
 I. Parsons 50m butterfly

U/16

R. Leech 100m freestyle (57,5)(Record)
 50m butterfly, 4 x 50m individual medley
 G. Biles 100m backstroke

Open

C. Maughan 100m freestyle, 200m freestyle
 S. Rachman 100m backstroke

Milton won the U/13, U/14, U/15 and U/16 4 x 50m medley relays and the U/13, U/14 and U/16 4 x 50m freestyle relays.

The most outstanding swimmers in 1980 were G. Lutz (U/13), G. Johnson (U/15), R. Leech and C. Maughan (U/16).

Congratulations go to Calvin Maughan and Ross Leech for representing Zimbabwe in swimming against Australia.



Athletics

71st ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS 1981

Once again Milton has enjoyed another successful year in athletics with several records having been broken. The following table gives a list of winners.

| | U/13 | U/14 | U/15 | U16/O17* | O16/U17* | OPEN |
|-----------------------|----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|----------|
| 100m | C. Moyo | Masayile | Veremu | Ruetsche | Bentley | |
| 200m | C. Moyo | Masayile | Chitereka | Spits | Bentley | |
| 400m | Weale | Moyo | Chitereka | Mutsura | Mombeshora | |
| 800m | Todd | Dube | Jenkinson | Ruetsche | Hubbard | |
| 1500m | | | Jenkinson | Mutsura | Phillips | |
| 3000m | | | Jenkinson | | | du Toit |
| 100m Novice | Staddon | Murape | Gubbay | Utete | Ekblad | |
| 200m Novice | Stephens | Allan | Gubbay | Utete | Strathearn | |
| Midget 200m | Stephens | | | | | |
| Open 800m Team Novice | | | | | | Boarders |
| 70m Hurdles | C. Moyo | Roelofse | | | | |
| 80m Hurdles | | | Anastasiou | | | |
| 100m Hurdles | | | | Ferguson | Dunning* | |
| 110m Hurdles | | | | MacDonald* | | |
| 200m Hurdles | | | | Spits | MacDonald* | |
| High Jump | Weale | Nkomo | Anastasiou | Nothnagel | du Toit | |
| Long Jump | Joseph | Mzenda | Trivella | Catherall | MacDonald | |
| Triple Jump | Kinsey | Morgan | Anastasiou | Ferguson | Faasen | |
| Discus | Todd | Morgan | Whyte | Parsons | MacDonald | |
| Javelin | Vorster | Ross | Anastasiou | Brustolon | Grobler | |
| Shotput | Tommy | de Vries | Dakers | Hagemann | MacDonald | |
| 4 x 100m Relay | Boarders | Borrow | Boarders | Boarders | | |
| 4 x 100m Novice Relay | | Fairbridge | | | | |
| 4 x 200m Novice Relay | | | | Boarders | Fairbridge | |
| Mixed Medley | | | | | | Boarders |
| Open 1600 Medley | | | | | | Heany |
| U/15 Jnr. Massed Mile | | | Pacheco | | | |
| O/15 Snr. Massed Mile | | | | | | Kalibo |
| Open 4 x 400m Relay | | | | | | Boarders |

Records were broken by the following:-

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| U/15 3000m | M. Jenkinson | 10:05.0 |
| U/16 800m | D. Ruetsche | 2:04.9 |
| U/15 1500m | M. Jenkinson | 4:31.3 |
| U/15 800m | M. Jenkinson | 2:05.3 |
| U/14 Novice 200m | I. Allan | :28.9 secs. |
| U/15 Novice 200m | D. Gubbay | :27.0 secs. |
| Open Mixed Medley Relay | Boarders | 1:41.0 |
| U/15 4 x 100m Relay | Boarders | :48.7 secs. |

MATABELELAND BOYS' INTER-SCHOOL INVITATION ATHLETICS — 1981

Milton won the meeting this year with a total of 282 points. Falcon was second and Plumtree third.

The following boys broke inter-schools' records:-

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| U/15 800m | A. Chitereka | 2:10.4 secs. |
| U/16 Discus | G. Hagemann | 45.98m |
| U/14 800m | A. Dube | 2:13.3 secs. |

The Pentagonal Relays Meeting at Plumtree was washed out by rain and Milton won the triangular athletics meeting convened by Gifford and held at Milton.

CROSS COUNTRY

Competing in the fifth annual Hope Fountain 30km road race last November, the following boys were successful in completing the course well within the time allowed:

R. Amyot, C. Walsh, L. Mutsura, E. Mashonganyika, T. Hubbard, D. Coetzer.

The inter-schools fixtures, normally held early in the first term were unfortunately not able to be held and the first opportunity for cross-country runners to distinguish themselves was during the inter-house cross-country held, as usual, at Hillside Dams. It was well supported by schoolboys and parents alike. The running conditions were good but, regrettably, no records were broken. Creditable performances were recorded by: E. Mzenda, L. Mutsura, R. du Toit, who won the U/14, U/16 and open events respectively. The team competition was once again very keen but Boarders were successful in winning all three age groups and remain overall champions. Final placings were:

1. Boarders, 2. Birchenough, 3. Borrow, 4. Fairbridgé, 5. Heany, 6. Rhodes.

Gymnastics

GYMNASTICS REPORT — 1981

Gymnastics is still strong at Milton with a regular attendance of eighteen boys. At the National Championships this year Milton came 4th overall with a total of 344,65 points.

Churchill won the competition with a total of 413,28 points. The teams were as follows:—

| U/13 | U/15 | U/17 |
|--------------|------------|------------|
| M. Burmester | R. Watson | M. Grey |
| D. Steinbach | D. Andrews | M. Taylor |
| S. Kruger | H. Evans | A. Gregory |
| K. Moyo | R. Taylor | D. Place |

Reserves:— R. Penton, M. Moyo.

In the U/13 section S. Kruger was the best Milton Gymnast with a total of 14,70 points.

In the U/15 section H. Evans won the silver medal for the floor exercise and R. Watson won the bronze. Watson also won the bronze for his performance on the Pommel Horse and the silver medal for his exercise on the Horizontal Bar. He came third overall in the U/15 section.

In the senior section M. Grey was the best Milton gymnast with a total of 31,55 points.



House Notes

BIRCHENOUGH HOUSE REPORT

| | |
|---|---|
| Housemaster | Mr P. Hannay |
| Staff | Mrs Hagelthorn, Mr Connors, Mr Murray, Mr Parekh, Mr Campbell. |
| House Prefects | D. Oswald, C. Keyer, J. du Toit, T. O'Callaghan, E. Phillips. |
| Inter-House Competition Placings:- | Athletics 2nd, Squash 3rd, Basketball 5th, Waterpolo 2nd, Cricket 2nd, Place kicking 3rd, Cross Country 2nd, Swimming 1980 3rd, Hockey 6th, Soccer 6th, Public Speaking 3rd. |
| Comment | As can be seen from placings in various competitions, results this year have been mixed. Generally however House spirit has developed well this year, thanks to our new Housemaster Mr Hannay. It is hoped that with better organisation Birchenough will go from strength to strength in the future. This year we have unfortunately had a very weak Open group, and we have relied to a very large extent on our lower age groups. Next year the present strong U/16 group should provide a sound nucleus for an improved senior group. |
| Achievements | D. Oswald..... Hockey (Matabeleland) Squash. G. Keyer..... Football B. Husband..... Tennis R. Herbst..... Basketball (Matabeleland) E. Phillips..... Winner 1500m J. du Toit..... Tennis (Zimbabwe Mens) winner open Cross-Country T. O'Callaghan..... Waterpolo (Matabeleland) B. Gurney..... Badminton R. Naik..... Badminton D. Mhambi..... Football K. Peters..... Waterpolo R. Young..... 1st XV A. Gregory..... Gymnastics M. Taylor..... Gymnastics M. Green..... Soccer R. Spits..... Athletics R. Nash..... Athletics — Waterpolo T. Todd..... U/13A Cricket S. White..... U/13A Cricket R. Taylor..... U/14A Gymnastics — Cricket A. Simon..... U/13A Cricket G. Clark..... U/14A Rugby — Cricket — Hockey — Basketball (Mat.) P. Joseph..... Athletics — Rugby R. Edwards..... U/14A Cricket — Hockey I. Beattie..... U/14A Athletics — Rugby R. Williams..... U/14A Rugby A. Quinn..... U/14A Basketball B. Anderson..... U/14A Hockey R. Gurney..... U/13A Hockey J. Vaughan..... U/14 Public Speaking winner — Lead Role School Play S. Williams..... U/13A Hockey B. Bokma..... U/15 Basketball C. Garner..... U/13 Cricket M. Ross..... U/14 Cricket — Rugby B. Ross..... 1st Waterpolo — U/15A Rugby |

BOARDERS 1981

Housemaster

Charter — Mr A. Thomas
Pioneer — Mr A. Walker

Masters

Charter — Mr W. Annandale
Mr D. Bowyer
Mr M. Nyamuda
Pioneer — Mr D. Goldhawk
Mr D. Anderson (1st term)
Mr R. Harman (2nd term)
Mr S. Poku-Awuah (2nd term)
Mr F. Day

Heads of House

Charter — M. Nothnagel
Pioneer — C. Yates

Prefects

Charter — P. van Niekerk
S. Molloy
R. Dando
Pioneer — G. Butler
F. de Chalain
F. Ndlovu

Achievements

M. Nothnagel: Hockey (1st), House Captain; Cricket (1st), House Captain;
Rugby; Squash; Waterpolo.
P. van Niekerk: Hockey (1st); Cricket (1st); Squash; Waterpolo.
S. Molloy: Waterpolo (1st) Captain; House Captain; Rugby (1st) House Captain;
Athletics; Soccer; Cross Country; Cricket.
R. Dando: Rugby; Basketball.
G. Butler: Rugby (1st); Basketball (1st) Matabeleland; House Captain; Athletics; Cricket.
F. de Chalain: Rugby (1st); Hockey; Athletics; Cricket.
F. Ndlovu: Soccer (1st) Captain; House Captain; Athletics; Cross Country.
C. Yates: Rugby; Cross Country; House Captain; Cricket.
I. van Niekerk: Athletics; House Captain; Rugby (1st); Cricket; Hockey.
G. Faulds: Athletics; Waterpolo; Hockey; Rugby (1st) Matabeleland; Squash;
Soccer; Cricket (1st)
van der Walt: Athletics; Rugby (1st)
P. Norris: Rugby
Z. Sibanda: Public Speaking; Cross Country.
J. Tayali: Cross Country.
P. Benning: Cricket; Hockey.
J. Correia: Waterpolo (1st); Cross Country; Rugby.
C. Dewa: Cross Country.
P. Dzere: Soccer.
N. Ekblad: Hockey (1st) Vice Captain Matabeleland.
D. Forrest: Hockey; Cross Country.
G. Goddard: Cross Country.
K. Haynes: Squash; Cricket.
F. Kalibo: Soccer (1st); Cross Country.
L. Mabena: Rugby
C. Meares: Soccer; Basketball.
S. Mhlanga: Soccer; Cross Country.
T. Madondo: Cross Country.
D. Mombeshora: Basketball (1st); Soccer (1st); Athletics Matabeleland.
E. Moyo: Cross Country; Athletics.
V. Moyo: Cross Country.
O. Mumba: Cross Country.
E. Mukozho: Athletics; Cross Country.
L. Ndlovu: Cross Country.
T. Ndlovu: Cross Country.
M. Ndlovu: Basketball (1st) Matabeleland; Athletics.

UNDER 16

- P. Akeroyd: Waterpolo (1st); Rugby; Athletics.
- D. Coetzer: Cross Country; Athletics; Cricket.
- J. Correia: Waterpolo.
- H. de Vries: Athletics; Basketball.
- I. Ferguson: Waterpolo (1st); Athletics; Rugby (1st).
- D. Haynes: Cross Country; Athletics.
- S. Jones: Rugby (1st); Athletics; Basketball.
- V. Nothnagel: Rugby; Hockey (1st); Athletics; Cross Country; Waterpolo (1st); Cricket.
- D. Ruetsche: Public Speaking; Cricket; Athletics; Cross Country; Waterpolo (1st); Rugby (1st).
- D. Trotter: Rugby (1st); Athletics; Basketball.
- B. Utete: Soccer (1st).
- M. Watson: Rugby; Athletics; Basketball.

UNDER 15

- D. Caygill: Waterpolo (1st); Hockey; Athletics; Cricket.
- J. de Azevedo: Athletics.
- G. Morgan: Hockey; Rugby; Cross Country; Athletics.
- B. Watson: Rugby; Athletics.
- H. Ziemkendorf: Hockey; Cricket; Athletics; Cross Country.

Comments

The Boarders are at full strength. This is true in that both Charter and Pioneer are full and also true in the sense that we are strong. We came first in Academic Points in 1980 and this year we have won Athletics, Cross Country and Water Polo, came second in Hockey and third in Cricket. Rugby and Soccer have still to be played and we shall do very well in both.

Every year the boys of Charter are given the opportunity to nominate four prefects for the coming year. Nominations are not signed and are therefore a true reflection of a boy's estimation of his peers of seniors. The nominations this year showed a disregard of colour. This is a justification of our system. Integration has worked and is now part of our history. We no longer need to think in terms of black or white. We are all Boarders and we are proud of the part we play at Milton.

A. THOMAS

BORROW HOUSE

Housemaster

Mr I. Howie

House Captain

H. du Toit

Staff

Mrs M. Fish, Miss S. McNally, Mr A. Hardy, Miss F. Valentine, Mr G. Haussmann.

House Prefects

D. Foley, G. Biles, G. Salomon, S. Gilhooley, C. Murie.

Comments

The past two years have been most successful with some excellent results. However the pleasing aspect is that unlike in previous years, Borrow's success came only through hard work by every member of the house. Thanks must go to the house prefects who have supported the house admirably. Special thanks go to the Housemaster Mr Howie whose enthusiasm and determination were an inspiration to every member of Borrow House.

Achievements

- H. Du Toit Zimbabwe Schools Rugby; Matabeleland Athletics, 1st Tennis.
- D. Foley 3rd Cricket, 3rd Rugby.
- G. Biles 1st Squash, Matabeleland Swimming.
- G. Salomon 1st Cricket, 1st Soccer (Captain).
- C. Murie 3rd Cricket, 3rd Rugby.
- T. Bentley. Matabeleland Athletics.
- R. Simpson 2nd Tennis, 3rd Hockey.
- G. Stevens 1st Hockey, 2nd Tennis, Athletics.
- S. Venr 2nd Rugby, 1st Cricket, Athletics.
- P. Brustolon 1st Waterpolo, 2nd Rugby, Athletics.
- T. Finch. 1st Cricket, 3rd Rugby.

| | |
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| G. Flinders | Athletics, 3rd Rugby. |
| G. Livesey | 1st Soccer. |
| S. Simela | Open Soccer, Rugby. |
| N. Rix | U/15A Rugby, Cricket, Athletics. |
| B. Phillips | U/15A Rugby, Basketball. |
| M. Rheeder | U/15B Rugby. |
| B. Salomon | U/15B Rugby. |
| M. Sakalis | 1st Soccer, Basketball. |
| Z. Levin | Public Speaking, U/15A Hockey, Tennis. |
| M. Watson | U/15A Waterpolo, Rugby. |
| N. Moyo | U/15B Soccer. |
| V. Bhakta | U/15 Tennis. |
| N. Dube | U/15B Soccer. |
| W. Bailey | U/14A Basketball, Hockey. |
| H. Evans | U/14 Gymnastics, U/14A Cricket, U/14B Rugby. |
| G. Skinner | U/14A Tennis, U/14B Rugby. |
| C. Zangel | Athletics, U/14B Rugby. |
| D. Roelofse | Athletics, U/14A Rugby. |
| M. Box | Athletics. |
| E. Masayile | U/14A Rugby, Athletics. |
| Q. Armstrong | U/14A Hockey. |
| N. Khumalo | U/14A Basketball. |
| E. Ncube | U/14A Hockey, Cricket, U/14B Rugby. |
| R. Gilman | U/14B Hockey. |
| A. Goosen | U/14B Rugby. |
| K. Bardman | Athletics, U/13D Rugby. |
| D. Stevens | U/13A Hockey, Cricket, Tennis, Athletics. |
| T. Maponga | U/13D Rugby, Athletics. |
| S. Kruger | Gymnastics. |
| J. Varkevisser | U/13A Rugby. |
| H. Dernier | U/13C Rugby. |
| Z. Petker | U/13D Rugby. |
| G. Rundle | U/13B Rugby. |
| R. Pessina | U/15 Waterpolo, Chess. |
| F. Pessina | U/15 Waterpolo, Chess. |
| R. Caprez | U/13A Cricket, U/13B Rugby, Tennis. |
| D. van Wyk | U/13A Hockey. |
| C. Daya | U/13D Rugby. |

FAIRBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Housemaster | Mr M. Bullivant |
| Staff | Mrs M. Fish, Mrs J. Hoal, Mrs L. Lithgow, Mrs N. Pattison, Mr L. Cook, Mr B. Craxton. |
| House Captain | W. MacDonald. |
| House Prefects | P. Brownlee, P. Stockman, M. Stevenson, T. Hubbard, I. Parsons, E. van Ryneveld. |
| House Placings | Rugby 2nd, Hockey 3rd, Soccer 3rd, Cricket 1st, Athletics 5th, Squash 1st. |
| Comment | Fairbridge did not do as well in House activities as last year; however the House spirit has always remained high. Generally our lack of success can be attributed to a poor intake of juniors in recent years and the loss of many outstanding senior sportsmen. However, this was balanced to some extent by the welcome return of Mr Craxton whose industry and enthusiasm will supplement the hard work of other members of staff, most notably perhaps Mrs Pattison. Thanks are due to the House Prefects for their good lead, to those members of staff who are fortunate enough to belong to Fairbridge and to Mr Bullivant for his continued confidence in his House. |
| House Achievements | W. MacDonald: Head Boy, Matabeleland Rugby Captain; Matabeleland Athletics; 1st XV Rugby; Cricket; Milton Award. P. Brownlee: Matabeleland Cricket; Matabeleland Rugby; School Prefect; Cricket Captain. |

P. Stockman: Matabeleland Rugby; 1st Squash; 1st Badminton; School Prefect.
 T. Hubbard: 1st XV Rugby; Matabeleland Athletics.
 M. Stevenson: 1st XV Rugby; 1st Basketball.
 I. Parsons: Matabeleland Swimming.
 N. Dempsey: 1st Soccer, 1st Tennis.
 B. Sellars: Matabeleland Hockey; 1st XI Cricket.
 S. Williams: Matabeleland Hockey.
 G. Whyte: 1st XV Rugby.
 G. Lutz: Matabeleland Swimming.
 W. Wentzel: 1st Hockey; 1st Cricket.
 T. Cross: 1st Squash; 1st Swimming.
 I. Ferguson: Athletics.

HEANY HOUSE

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---|------------|
| House Master | Mr Hawkins | |
| House Captain | S. Rachman | |
| Staff | Mr Harlen, Mr Anderson, Mr Moyo, Mrs Rowland. | |
| House Prefects | M. Rachman, G. Hardman, R. Flashman, C. Hardman, C. Faasen. | |
| Interhouse Positions | Public Speaking | 1st. equal |
| | Hockey | 1st. |
| | Basketball | 2nd. |
| | Athletics | 3rd. |
| | Place Kicking | 3rd. equal |
| | Cricket | 4th. |
| | Squash | 5th. |
| | Cross Country | 5th. |
| | Soccer | 5th. |
| | Waterpolo | 6th. |

Achievements

| | |
|--------------|--|
| S. Rachman | Milton Award, School Prefect, Matabeleland Junior and Senior Swimming Colours, 1st. team Hockey, Toastmaster, School Swimming Colours. |
| M. Rachman | Milton Award, School Prefect, Matabeleland 'A' Schools' Hockey Team, reserve Zimbabwe Schools' Hockey Team, 1st. team Hockey Colours, Toastmasters. |
| G. Hardman | School Prefect, Vice-Captain Zimbabwe Schools' Hockey Team, Captain Matabeleland 'A' Schools' Hockey Team, Captain of 1st. Hockey Team, re-award School Hockey Colours, Matabeleland Men's 'A' Hockey Team, 1st. team Cricket Colours, Matabeleland Cricket, School Athletics, Toastmasters. |
| R. Flashman | Captain 1st. team Basketball, Matabeleland Schools' Basketball, Captain 1st. team Badminton, 1st. team Rugby. |
| C. Hardman | Matabeleland 'A' Schools' Hockey Team, Matabeleland 1st. team Hockey, Colours, 1st team Tennis, School Athletics, Toastmasters. |
| C. Faasen | 1st. team Rugby, School Athletics, Academic tie. |
| R. Broomberg | Matabeleland Tennis, 1st. team Tennis, Academic tie. |
| R. Pearson | 1st. team Cricket, School Athletics. |
| E. Jacobsen | 1st. team Football, 1st team Basketball. |
| G. Duberly | Zimbabwe Schools' 'B' Squash, Matabeleland 'A' Squash, School Squash Colours. |
| D. Bloch | Lions' Public Speaking, winning team Business Management Games. |
| C. McTaggart | Matabeleland Athletics, School Athletics. |
| G. Cohen | 1st. team Tennis, U/14 Matabeleland Tennis. |
| W. McDowall | U/14 Matabeleland Tennis |
| S. Savva | 1st. team Football. |

| | |
|------------------|--|
| N. Anastasiou | Matabeleland Athletics, School Athletics |
| J. Dunn | School Athletics |
| D. Orange | School Athletics |
| R. Richardson | School Athletics |
| C. Wiley | School Athletics |
| S. Miller-Cranko | School Athletics |
| V. Dube | School Athletics |
| A. Tommy | School Athletics |
| Z. Helberg | School Athletics |

Individuals who have performed very well for the House:—

| U/13 | U/14 | U/15 | U/16 |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------|
| T. Anand | G. Cohen | S. Aliphon | J. Dunn |
| C. Cockcroft | B. Hendricks | N. Anastasiou | C. Judd |
| W. McDowall | R. Richardson | M. Rundle | |
| P. Sinclair | C. Wiley | | |

Comments

House spirit has certainly improved this year, compared with previous years, and some members have excelled in certain fields. Heany took first place in the Inter-house Hockey and tied first in the Inter-house Public Speaking. Our third place in the Inter-house athletics competition is a marked improvement over past years. Heany has a number of juniors who will be useful material in the future.

Finally, I would like to congratulate G. Hardman who was selected to play for Zimbabwe Schools' Hockey as vice-captain, and G. Duberly who played in the Zimbabwe 'B' Squash Team. My thanks go to all the Heany House Staff and to my fellow house prefects for their co-operation during a most successful year.

RHODES HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster

Mr K. Bain

Staff

Mr M. Herring, Mrs S. Hale, Mrs G. Evans, Mr J. de Wet, Mrs J. Rochester, Mr G. Murray.

House Captain

K. Thomson

House Prefects

D. Perratt, J. Grobler, R. Amyot, I. Ray.

Comment

The house initially lacked drive, but under stable leadership and with increasing effort from both staff and prefects, enthusiasm and house spirit increased. Rhodes has many talented sportsmen, and the results of the inter-house winter sports matches such as rugby, soccer and squash reflect this. Hopefully Rhodes will excel at swimming and win the trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Positions

Athletics 6th, Cross Country 6th, Basketball 6th, Cricket 5th, Hockey 4th, Soccer 4th, Rugby 3rd, Squash 2nd, Swimming 1st (1980), Waterpolo 3rd.

Those Who Have Achieved Positions at Provincial or National Level.

| | |
|--------------|---|
| D. Perratt | Zimbabwe Water Ski-ing. |
| C. Maughan | Matabeleland Rugby, Zimbabwe Swimming. |
| R. Leech | Zimbabwe Swimming. |
| R. Evans | Boxing. |
| J. Grobler | Matabeleland Athletics. |
| B. Palcich | Matabeleland Tennis. |
| W. Dakers | Matabeleland Athletics. |
| C. Sibanda | Matabeleland Athletics. |
| S. Kinsey | Matabeleland Swimming. |
| D. Pistorius | Matabeleland Soccer, Zimbabwe Basketball. |

Those Who Have Played for 1st and 'A' Teams

| | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| M. Gray | 1st team Gymnastics. |
| B. Palcich | 1st team Tennis. |
| R. Palcich | 1st team Tennis. |
| D. Feigenbaum | 1st team Rugby. |

K. Thomson 1st team Squash.
 C. Maughan 1st team Swimming, Waterpolo, Rugby.
 I. Ray 1st team Waterpolo.
 R. Amyot Cross Country team.
 G. Johnson 1st team Waterpolo, Swimming.
 G. Tasmer 1st team Rugby.
 R. Leech 1st team Swimming, Waterpolo, Soccer.
 D. Perratt 1st team Rugby.
 I. Catherall U/15A Hockey, Waterpolo.
 S. Patel U/15A Hockey.
 N. Pillay U/15A Soccer.
 W. Dakers U/15A Basketball, Rugby.
 D. Abel U/15A Waterpolo.
 R. Evans U/15A Cricket.
 G. Mendonidis U/14A Hockey.
 B. Hughes U/14A Rugby.
 D. Abel U/14A Rugby.
 L. Lloyd Evans U/14A Tennis.
 D. Lloyd Evans U/14A Tennis.
 D. Pistorius U/13A Rugby, Cricket, Hockey.
 L. Lloyd Evans U/13A Rugby.
 D. Lloyd Evans U/13A Rugby.
 B. Ray U/13A Rugby.
 J. Guthrie U/13A Rugby.
 S. Kinsey U/13A Rugby, Hockey.





"Father Fitness"

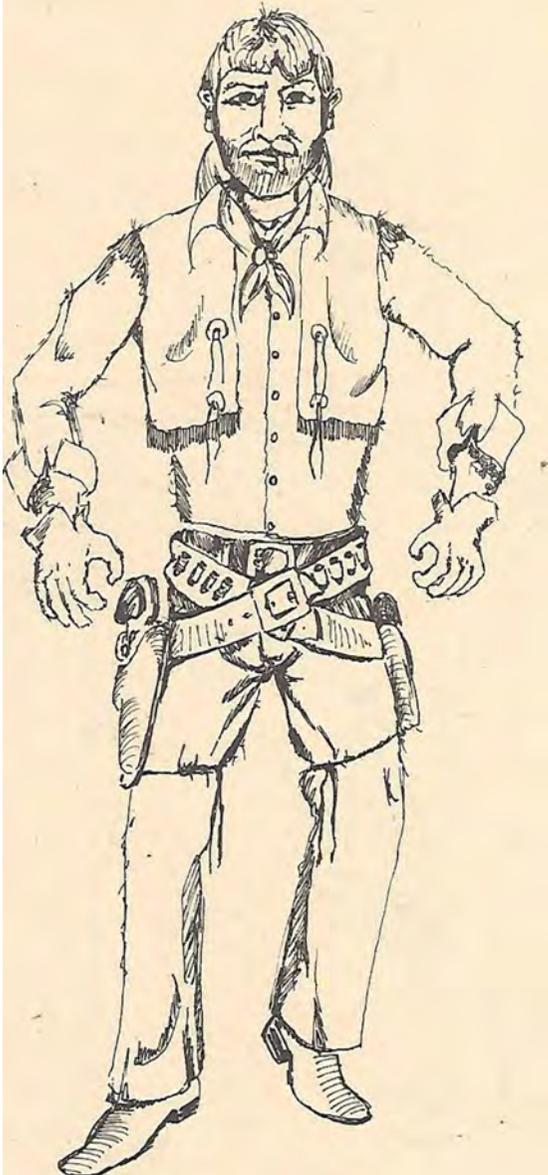
The
**ROGUES
GALLERY**



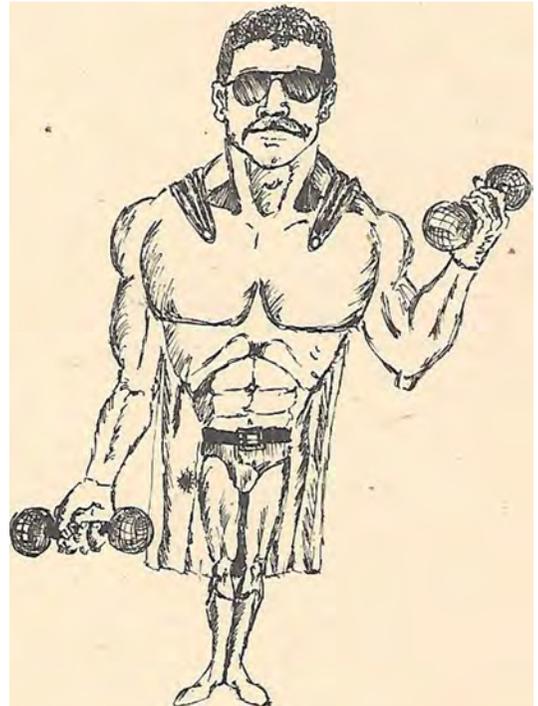
AS SEEN THROUGH
THE EYES OF
BRUCE VAN BLERK
OF
FORM 3B2



"The Penguin"



"Big Bad Bill"

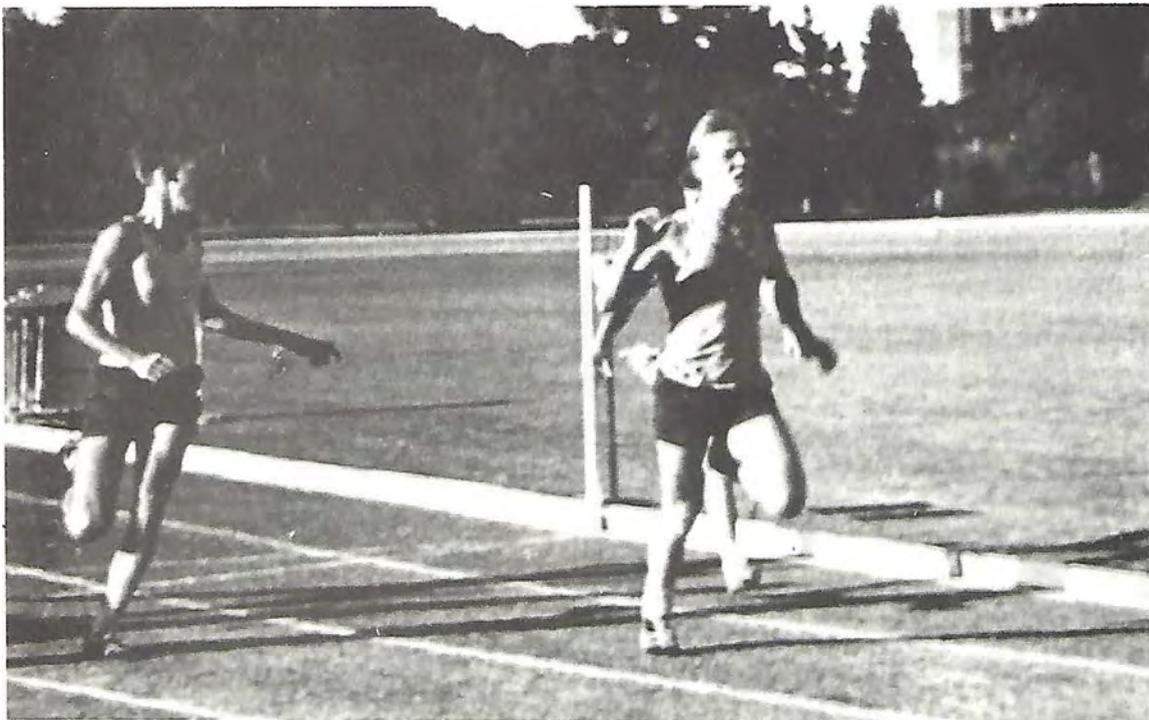


"Mighty Mouse"



Ian ("Iron") Man

"The Meter Man"



400 METRE FINISH

R. SPITS

M. TAYLOR; D. RUETSCHÉ



OPEN HIGH JUMP

G. BUTLER



ATHLETICS

I. Ferguson (With Shot);
Mr J. De Wet (Standing);
Mr L. Cook (Seated)

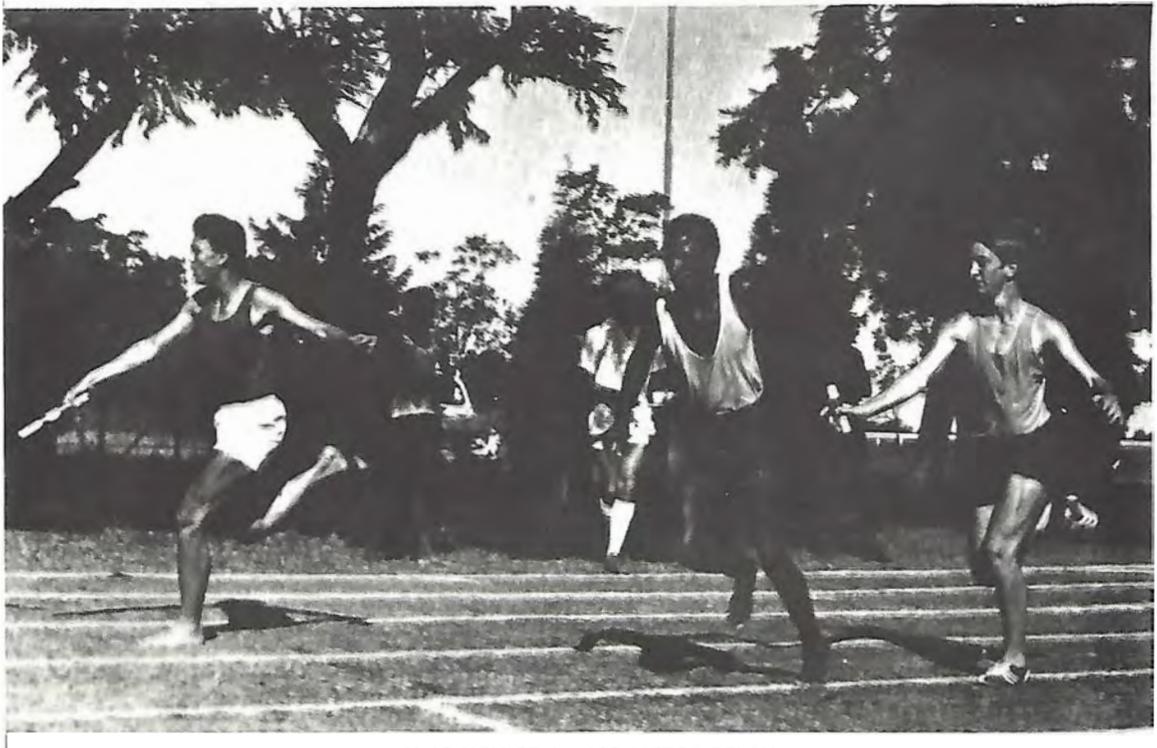


U/13 800 METRE FINAL
T. Todd



ATHLETICS

R. Flashman, takeover from R. Knight.



U/16 NOVICE 4 x 100 METRE RELAY

M. Sartori; H. Ziyenge; Watson.



ATHLETICS: W. MACDONALD IN FULL FLIGHT IN LONG JUMP

