



Ἀνδραγαθία

**THE
MILTONIAN**

1986

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

Contents

The Headmaster's Message	3
Staff Notes and Parents Association Report	5
The Milton Award	6
Head Boy's Valedictory Address	7
Speech Day Prizes	9
Academic Honours	10
The Fifteenth Milton Address	12
The American Experience	15
The Biologist's visit to Kyle	15
Recollections	16
The Literary Section	17
Club Notes	20
Milton's Pride	22
Debating Society	24
Sports Reports/Basketball	27
Cricket	28
Athletics	29
Hockey	31
Rugby	33
Soccer	35
Tennis	37
Squash	38
Swimming	39
Water Polo	41
Inter-House Competition	
House Reports	42



Telephone 61582

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL
P.O. Box AC20
Ascot
Bulawayo

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Milton is a government school serving a diverse community. We are here to cater for the entire spectrum of ability. Last year one of our O-level candidates gained 10 "A"'s in the examination. It was a fine effort. I am, however, equally proud of some of the very good progress which has been made by boys in the Special Classes (for educationally sub-normal children). The work which is done there, often very slowly and painstakingly, does much to establish the human dignity of the children in those classes. Similarly, teachers in the slower normal classes have a task which is often discouraging because of the pace of progress made, but it is in those areas that the skills of the true teacher are most worthwhile. We prepare children for life. We make them literate and numerate, but there are other things which are more difficult to teach - decency, manners, dignity and the right attitude to work. We have children who regard work as a chore, instead of the fulfilling joy it is. The flat, stale, unprofitable nature of continuous leisure is one of the saddest things in human life.

Like most schools, we have had severe staffing problems this year and it is only the ever-present assistance of the Parents' Association that has made it possible for us to salvage the situation by employing teachers, both full-time and part-time, whom the Ministry has not been able to provide. Like most Heads of schools, I am gravely concerned about the staffing position. This is by far the most serious problem we are having to contend with in education in Zimbabwe and it seems that in some areas (notably Sixth Form Physics) the situation is going to deteriorate.

We are committed to a socialist ethos in education, with special emphasis being placed on practical subjects and the Sciences, since these are areas our young, developing nation needs most to develop. How can we achieve this if we do not have the teachers? Science teachers, in particular, but others also, are lured away by higher salaries in other areas. Teaching is the great machine-tool of progress, but it is not being maintained. Many teachers, particularly of the younger generation, are committed to teaching and have a vocation for it, but in this world of daily escalating costs they are forced out of this poorly paid profession.


H. FINCHAM
HEADMASTER



STAFF

- Back row:* Mr E Maponga, Mr M Maynard, Mr T Mlotshwa, Mr E Lusinga, Mr K Nare, Mr P Mkandla, Mr S Banda, Mr D Ncube.
- 2nd row:* Mr I Kemp, Mr K Riley-Hawkins, Mr D Creasey, Mr L Kamwendo, Mr S Poku-Awuah, Mr E Mavugara, Mr G Dooley, Mr D Rawson Mr M Perigoe.
- 3rd row:* Mr W Manda, Mr I Dlodlo, Mr A Tititi, Mr D Mitchell, Mr J Maware, Mr C Swartz, Mr S Jaganarth, Mr N Mhlanga, Mr T Bimha, Mr G Morrison.
- 4th row:* Mr H Mazwi, Mr T Ndlovu, Miss M Gaba, Mrs A Van Der Merwe, Mrs G Evans, Mrs M Fish, Miss F Mangwanda, Mrs S Cimpaye, Mrs C Dube, Mrs S Allard, Mrs T Khumalo, Mrs V Ngwenya.
- Front row:* Mrs J Nixon, Miss E Bortolan, Mr S Long, Mr J Mandikate (Deputy Headmaster), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), Mr M Bullivant (Senior Master) Mr H F Day, Mrs J Rochester, Mr A Walker, Mr C Hawkins.

Parents Association Report

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

My message this year is directed at parents and I make no apology for being frank and to the point.

The school has continued to benefit in many ways this past year from the funds generated by the management levy. The most obvious benefit is the acquisition of the new school bus, which was purchased in the first term and has proved its worth by relieving transport services. In addition to the bus, a new duplicating machine was purchased and funds provided for the security fencing of the entire perimeter of the sports fields in the belief that this would protect the Jubilee Pavilion from further burglaries. Sports equipment of all descriptions has required management funding and it is safe to say that without this assistance much of what is regarded by the boys as standard sporting equipment would have been financially beyond the school's means to provide and much of our sporting activity would have disappeared completely. The shortage of trained teachers has been of great concern to the headmaster and the management committee and here too we have assisted by paying for relief teachers, particularly in specialised subjects in the upper levels.

In the knowledge that levy payments are vital to the financial well-being of the school, it would be imagined that parents would readily accept their responsibilities, in particular in ensuring that their obligations were attended to without the need for unpleasant reminders and legal threats which have become part and parcel of our everyday efforts in chasing non-payers. The levy system has been in operation for a number of years and it is noticeable that as time has passed it has become more and more difficult to collect payments. An increasing number of parents are falling into arrears and our budgeted expenditure has had to be pruned because of these defaulters. This action necessarily results in the withdrawal of benefits and facilities to the detriment of all scholars and not only to those whose parents have failed to meet their responsibilities. We simply cannot continue to enjoy the high standards we have set ourselves if levy payments are slow in being met, or worse still, are not being met at all. Parents have the solution in their own hands and all are urged to ensure that they are not the cause of any lowering of standards or deprivation of facilities at Milton.

R G STEPHEN



Breaktime

OBITUARY

JOHN DAVIDSON

Earlier this year, Mr John Davidson (more commonly known as Ian), the Parents' Association Council Officer, died quietly on his birthday.

John, who was 71, came to this country many years ago and settled first in Umtali, as it was then, where he worked for Meikles Ltd. After that he worked for government in the Public Works Department, moving from there to become Bursar of the Bulawayo Teacher Training College.

From there he moved to the Regional Education Office audit Section (accountancy was his avocation) and then became Administrative Officer — a post he retained until his retirement.

After retirement he worked on a temporary basis for the municipality and when Milton began its Management Agreement, his accounting expertise and his 28 years of experience in education administration made him the ideal person to have as Council Officer. At Milton he won the respect of all who worked with him. His meticulous, highly efficient approach to his responsibilities was part of his nature. So also were his kindly understanding and his wise advice.

We remember him with affection and salute him.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Reg Harts Estate Agents**

Adrian Thomas

Adrian Thomas — 'Taffy' to generations of Miltonians, especially boarders — came to Milton at the beginning of 1972 as Housemaster of Charter. He was already a comparatively old Rhodesian hand having come to the country and Umtali Boys' High School at the beginning of 1958 (on a starting salary £950 p.a. — \$1 000, such are ravages of inflation! . . .) where his headmaster was the redoubtable Coney Fleming from whom he acknowledged he learned much. There he remained until the end of 1971 when he was appointed to Milton and Charter House where, again, there was a long stay; he became Senior Master in 1974, Superintendent of the Dining Hall in 1979 and he acted so often as Deputy Headmaster that he became effectively an unofficial 'second deputy'. His subject was Geography which he taught with equal success to the Sixth form — and to the slowest and seemingly least tractable of the lower forms. At the end of 1985 he decided to take early retirement and return to his native Wales.

Such are the bare bones of the record — 28 years of teaching in Rhodesia and Zimbabwe, divided exactly evenly as it happened between two fine schools. But to those who knew Adrian Thomas, there was of course, far more. To him his teaching, the considerable administrative load he carried and, above all, perhaps, his hostel were not just jobs, they were a major part of his life. His control of boys was impeccable and he had to a remarkable extent what is perhaps the most desirable natural gift of a teacher: the ability to relax with boys, whether in the classroom or outside of it, and yet retain that essential distinction between teacher and pupil — however informal the relationship may sometimes have appeared, there was never any doubt of the respect in which he was held. Discipline appeared to come easily to him and few boys aroused his wrath — of those who did rone, it may be hazarded, easily forgot the experience and, as with Milton's founder headmaster, 'Dab' de Beer, not many risked it a second time. His relations with the staff were similarly easy and informal but if any comparative newcomer was thus lulled into shirking his responsibilities, he was rapidly disabused and had it pointed out that this was not just any school but Milton where only the best was good enough. Indeed, it was almost his hallmark — the insistence that everything must be done to the highest possible standard, not just those things in the public eye such as Milton Addresses, Speech Days, Remembrance Services and sporting fixtures, but the minutiae of school life too: the appearance of boys should be impeccable at all times; U13D fixtures should be organised as carefully as those at first team level; staff sandwiches should be delivered to the staff room in correct quantity at the correct time.

Among his less official duties, that of driver ranked high in his latter years at Milton and perhaps offers as good an example as any of his unstinting work behind the scenes: many were the fixtures that would have been cancelled had not 'Taffy the Bus' driven teams around town, and, after evening functions, Toastmasters, Sixth Formers, members of the Marimba Band and others were ferried to the outer reaches of the western suburbs, often, it has to be said, for very little thanks. His attitude when it was suggested that it was hardly the Senior Master's job was of a barely concealed impatience: 'If I don't do it, who will?'. The thought that it shouldn't be done and that thereby school activities and members of the school be the poorer was simply not to be entertained.

As Charter Housemaster he had the patience of Job — to be the effective father of 70 boys for three-quarters of the year is a daunting task and in the unravelling of the threads of theft, internecine rivalry, bullying and the myriad problems that have been associated with boys' boarding schools since the first one opened its doors he was tireless, but equally any boy with a problem could always count on his time, willing ear and wise advice.

He was, of course, a Welshman and proud of it and he had the Celtic gift of a well-turned phrase as well as an excellent sense of humour, subtle and knockabout by turns. His natural dignity was recognised by all as was his always impeccable appearance so often complemented by the trademark of his pipe — indeed he might be almost unrecognisable in his new environment since the cost of tobacco has persuaded him to forswear its use!

In recent times, his stay at Milton was among the longest but irrespective of that, there can be few since 1910 who have made a greater or more devoted contribution. His place will, in the way of things, be filled but he will not be forgotten: he brought to Milton a dedication that earned the respect of all and an easy affability that endeared him to all. He takes from it to his new life the affection and gratitude of us all.

MFB

The Head Boy's Valedictory Address

This year has flown past as I never knew it could. It seems that it was only a week or so ago that I was addressing the 1985 Prefects Dinner — what an action packed “week” it has been, for this year has had its big moments.

The first term began with a donation of books to the school by Lord Soames who also addressed us, giving some food for thought on how we should prepare ourselves for our later life. He concluded his address by informing us of a day's holiday, which we took on April the first — probably to save staff who no doubt would have been caught “poisson d'Avril”!!

This year has seen Milton take part in three school theatrical productions. Mr Mitchell set the ball rolling with his choir combining with that of Townsend to perform the cantata “The Pied Piper” based on the poem by Robert Browning. The school again combined with Townsend for their annual school play, which this year was J B Priestley's “An Inspector Calls”. The third production was the Variety Show, which kept to its renowned high standards, and a lot of work had obviously gone into its production. For this a very big thank-you went to Mrs Van der Merwe for her sterling efforts as producer.

The school has again excelled in the field of sport with probably the most remarkable achievements coming from the long distance runners. All three cross country records were broken, by G Mkuku in the Under 14, M Mc Nab in the under 16 and G Steinbach in the Open who severed the existing record by 1 minute 49 seconds. He later went on to break the 300m track record by 20 seconds.

Milton continues to breed rugby players with five of our 1st XV being selected to represent Matabeleland — H Nguruve, B Ray, B Beattie, D Pistorious and K Zondo. Nguruve and Ray also played for the national schoolboy side. Mention must be made of Aaron Chitereka who was undoubtedly Milton's rugby hero, and had he been eligible, would probably have retained his place in the national schools side, he did however make the Zimbabwe under 20 side.

The school Waterpolo team has done very well this year to win the (Matabeleland) Hart Trophy and in being rated the second best side in the country. Seven players made the Matabeleland team — S Williams, B Beattie, B Wright, A Simon, D Morgan, B Ray and K Kyriacou. Williams and Beattie were later selected for the Zimbabwe schools squad.

On the hockey field Milton again shone with D Stephens excelling in his abilities as number 5. He gained a place in the Matabeleland senior side and the Zimbabwe schools side. Close behind him was W McDowall who was selected to play in the Matabeleland B senior side and the Matabeleland schools side with D Doolabh, A Umar and T Msika.

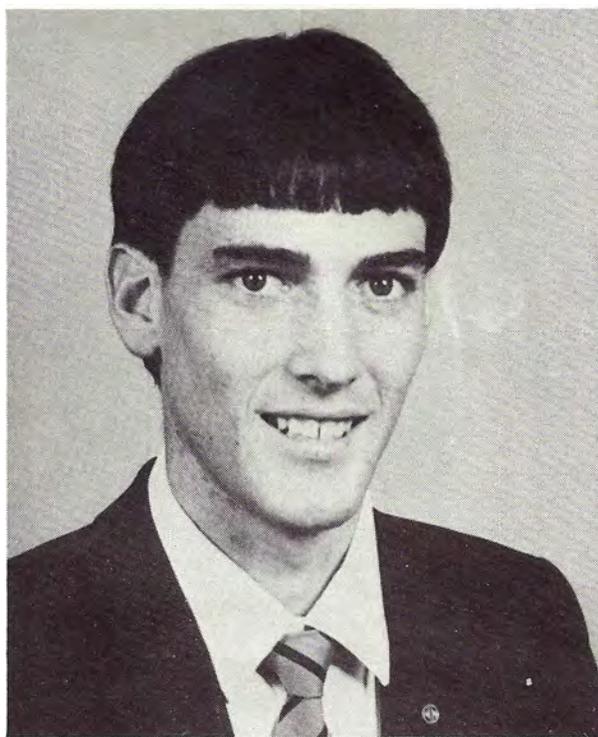
Tennis has also played an active role in the school with P Mlauzi being the first Black Zimbabwean to be awarded an American Tennis Scholarship for 1987.

Culturally Milton has had a good year. The San Francisco Brass Quintet performed in the hall. K C Moyo won his way into the finals of the Lions Public Speaking contest, and J Paradza was elected Junior Mayor of Bulawayo. Milton has recently formed an Interact Club, a Debating Society and a Bridge Club.

The schools academic prowess has been led by J Paradza who attained 10 “A”'s at O-Level, and Z Moyo who did outstandingly well in the Old Mutual Maths Olympiad.

The school has expanded yet again with just under 1 200 pupils on the nominal roll. With such high numbers it is difficult to maintain discipline and high standards, especially when pupils have not worked their way up to the senior levels to understand the traditions Milton has developed over the years. Consequently much tradition has fallen away. My aims were to enforce correct dress and the awareness of personal conduct; to encourage support on both the inter-house and inter-school levels, and to eradicate indiscipline.

Correct dress and personal conduct is difficult to enforce, but I feel that through the example of the prefects, and the continuous support that the heads of division have given, the general appearance of the average schoolboy has remained at a high standard. I might add that the prefect body this year has been under intense pressure and strain as we have been constantly reminded of our “delusions of grandeur” and Mr Hawkins' practical economics lessons taking the form of quotas and even complete sanctions on “sambos” when the minority prefect body risked an attack on the staff quota!



I encouraged support for house and school sport, but this was only partially successful. Take for an example the Heany House athletics team, who went home “cos it was too hot”! Great success was achieved at the school level with the introduction of sporting attendance cards. These have several purposes, the main one from my angle being to revitalise a school spirit, and they caused supporters to turn out in force for 1st Term matches. Attendance at Rugby went up by about 1½ times, and I hope the cards are kept in the system in future years, especially for the second term sports.

The ambition to eradicate indiscipline also had a marked degree of success. Whether this was because many boys have come under the wrath of Skinner or Williams, and needed the compassionate heart of Naik to restore their confidence or whether it was the introduction of an order mark system, or Mr Kemp, Mr Walker and Mr Day added to those who have a “Licence to strike” is not for me to judge; but I can only say that the numbers on manual labour in the third term are considerably less than those in the first term.

It now remains for me to say Thank-you to the Headmaster and Mr Mandikate for their never failing support, to the staff for their looks of approval and disapproval, and to the prefects whom I could rely on whenever I needed their support.

I shall be sad to leave Milton with nothing except memories — surely after eight years service one deserves a company car or at least a pension! But those memories will make up for it, especially those of Mr Day gaining momentum across rugby



PREFECTS

Back row: B Ray, S Naik, B Beattie, N Nkomo, K Moyo, T Msika, J Paradza, K Zondo.

Middle row: B Wright, P Sinclair, G Steinbach, G Skinner, D Morgan, S Mazonde, H Wagner, D Stephens, G Nyatsambo, Q Khumalo.

Front row: N Moyo, W Mpofo, Z Hawa, D Doolabh, Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), S Miller-Cranko (Headboy), Mr J Mandikate (Deputy Headmaster),
A Chitereka, K Kyriacou, V Chinamatira, S Williams.

The Head Boy's Valedictory Address continued

field to assist the lame, and Tex whose unique gait and physique gained him fame throughout the school. But the thing I shall remember most is the inevitable morning greeting "Howzit Ascot?" from the notorious clown Cain Rat.

To Keith, Joe and Brian I wish you the best of success, and to those remaining I say "Work Hard — the more you put into the school the more you get out".

Finally I leave you with the words of St Paul in his letters to

the Phillipians and Corinthians; "I do not consider that I am that I should be but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on towards the mark for the prize at the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phillipians 3:13-14).

"Watch, Stand fast in the faith, be strong. Andritzhe" (1 Cor. 16:13).

S. MILLER-CRANKO

Speech Day Prizes

FORM PRIZES Form

Form			
1 ¹	M Mukwashi	2 ¹⁰	D Smith
1 ²	Y Makorie	2 ¹¹	K. Toombs
1 ³	P Gumpo		
1 ⁴	S Toppon	3 ¹	M Rajaratnam
1 ⁵	J Stanbury	3 ²	R Soni
1 ⁶	F Makoni	3 ³	B Mtombeni and L Surasinghe
1 ⁷	D Masiyiwa	3 ⁴	A Mackintosh
1 ⁸	H Wood	3 ⁵	V Prajapati
1 ⁹	M Mlauzi	3 ⁶	T Dlodlo
2 ¹	T Dube		
2 ²	T Moyo	4 ¹	R Midzi
2 ³	V Kongo	4 ²	A Patel
2 ⁴	O Gamu	4 ³	A Chigwada
2 ⁵	L Nkala	4 ⁴	P Suchak
2 ⁶	S Moyo	4 ⁵	T Mugigo
2 ⁷	P Neshavi and P Cheza	4 ⁶	S Boncey
2 ⁸	D Wurawa	4 ⁷	D Hung
2 ⁹	L Johnson		

SUBJECT PRIZES 'O' LEVEL

Afrikaans	W Els and R Mphalele
The Jack Avery Prize for Art	W Gandiyah

The Timothy England Prize for Biology	R Midzi
The A D Campbell Memorial Prize for English	R Midzi and N Nkala
French	B Tshuma
The School Council Prize for Geography	R Midzi
The School Council Prize for History	R Midzi
The Trevor Harris Prize for Mathematics	S Nxumalo
Physical Science	A Patel; M Patel and I Sampson
Combined Science	P Suchak
The Barnett Smith Prize for the Best Performance at 'O' Level in 1985	J Paradza

SIXTH FORM

	Lower 6th	Upper 6th
Biology	C Campbell	Z Moyo
Chemistry	R Soni	A Magava and M Nyaku
English	W Carnegie	J Gadzikwa
Geography	J Zevgolis	G Beets
History	M Sinclair	F Mashobe
Mathematics	S Mazonde	M Nyaku
Physics	J Paradza	P Manditereza and M Nyaku
Economics		G Steinbach



Tea Before Talks

The Headmaster and some of his staff before Speech Day begins.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Textbook Sales**

A.E.B. 'A' LEVEL RESULTS 1985

- 3 passes* — R J Edwards; P R Jeyarajah; B G Knight; T Lalloo; E W Madanire; A Mitchell; M D Moyo; M Moyo; J Mudzi; D Ndebele; K Taylor; J S Vaughan.
- 2 passes* — V Chinamatira; R H Gillman; J T Gutuza; D D Heath; L Mafu; A Muneri; M Nyathi; S A Patel; C Rufu; P Runesu; T F Runowanda.
- 1 pass* — V J P Armstrong; B G Bloch; H Chhanabhai; E T Chibi; D T W Chibvongodze; J M E Correia; P Dendere; A C Doolabh; S Dube; C D Essery; B N Hill; C J Jones; K S Jones; T A Maliwa; B Mangena; S Moyo; B F Msimbe; A M Mutemererwa; a Muzanenhamo; L M O'Shea; G M Parkes; R Ushendibaba.

**A.E.B. O' LEVEL
1985**

- 8 passes* — S Dhliwayo (Afrikaans, Biology, English Language, Physics-with Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics); S M Drewitz (Biology, General Science, Physics with Chemistry, Geography); D C Fincham (English Language Mathematics); S M Mazonde (Physics with Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics); J E Paradza (Biology, French, General Science, English Language); D A Rajaratnam (English Language); M Sibanda (Biology, French, General Science, Geography, Mathematics, Physics with Chemistry); S N Singh (English Language, General Science, Mathematics, Physics with Chemistry); N M Vlahakis (English Language, General Science, Mathematics, Physics with Chemistry).
- 7 passes* — C E Campbell (Biology, English Language, Geography, Physics with Chemistry, Mathematics); W D Carnegie (Afrikaans, English Language); S Feigenbaum (English Language, Mathematics); M H Gravett; S Magwenzi (Shona); A M Makan; G A Mullin (Afrikaans, English Language); S Nyoni (General Science, Physics with Chemistry); J Zevgolisi (French)
- 7 passes* — C E Campbell (Biology, English Language, Geography, Physics with Chemistry, Mathematics); W D Carnegie (Afrikaans, English Language); S Feigenbaum (English Language, Mathematics); M H Gravett; S Magwenzi (Shona); A M Makan; G A Mullin (Afrikaans, English Language); S Nyoni (General Science, Physics with Chemistry); J Zevgolisi (French).
- 6 passes* — B A Beattie; J Chiwaka; S Doolabh (Mathematics); T Msika; V M Nimellapelli (Physics with Chemistry); T G Pesanai; B E Ray; C R Rix (English Language, French, Geography, Mathematics); M J Sinclair (Afrikaans, English Language); R V Soni (General Science, Physics with Chemistry, Mathematics); M W Valela.
- 5 passes* — S Gupta (Biology, General Science, Physics with Chemistry, Mathematics); M Jenkins (History); A Mapiye; T Masuku; A Mhlanga; S Mulambo; M Paradis; (French, Geography) M J Pensee-Arnold; T H Tsikisayi; A K Umar.
- 4 passes* — O Daniel, F M Esat; (English Language); D Laxmidas; W Mills (Afrikaans, English Language); P Mugomezi.
- 3 passes* — W Botha; D A Douglas; L Muzhanye.
- 2 passes* — S H Gatehouse; T Kwekwani.
- 1 pass* — R Dayal; M Gutu; G P Hope; P B Juma; E E Khalpey; M Ndabambi; J T Runganga; C N Siziba; J Tshabangu; J J van Rheede; R V Yackel.

**CAMBRIDGE SUBSIDIARY LEVEL RESULTS
1985**

- 4 passes* — S B Drewitz; O Mudzingwa.
- 3 passes* — R Chinamatira; C M Da S Christodoulo; D P Doolabh; K Dube; W G Duberly; P Gumbo; Q Khumalo; K Kyriacou; A T Magava; P T Manditereza; W B McDowall; D L M Morgan; E Moyo; Z S Moyo; D Mpofu; L M Mtungwa (English); R Musoro; D Ngwenya; M G Nyaku (Mathematics, Chemistry); G Panesu; F Pessina; G R J Steinbach; M B Treger; H Wagner.
- 2 passes* — M Chamunorwa; C Chitereka; L Chitumba; R U Cockerton; J Gahadzikwa; C J Jones; J Makombe; F Mashobe (English); O Mbiza; S Mkandla; A Muchabayiwa; D Ncube; (English); P Ncube; (English); F Nare; R Pessina; M R Reed; S P Tiller; S P Williams.
- 1 pass* — T Anand; G T Beets; B G Bloch; M Chikwanda; B G C Grant; Z H Hawa; B N Hill; J Kamanga; B G Knight; K Maduku; S Manasa; T Masiane; J Maswodza; S G Miller-Cranko; C B Moyo; K C Moyo; M Mpofu; W T Mpofu; P Mutigi; S Naik; B Ndlovu; D Ngoni; N Nkomo; G Nyatsambo; D C Orange; H G Parbhoo; B Possiwe; P R Sinclair; W G Skinner; D G Stephens.

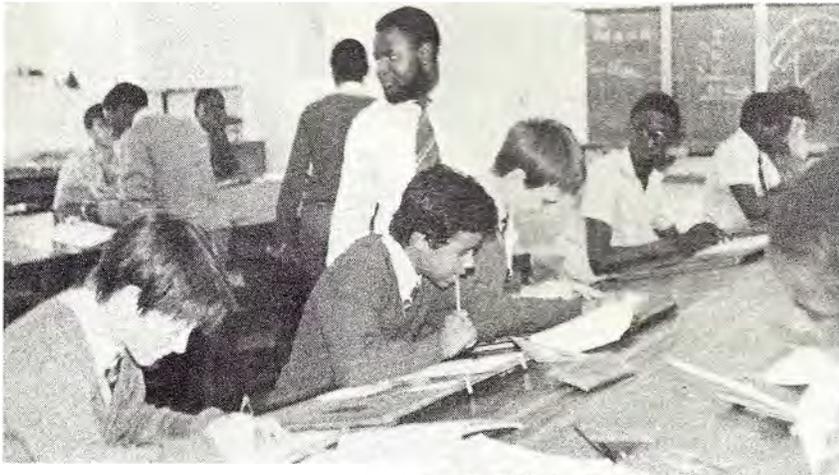
**CAMBRIDGE O' LEVEL RESULTS
1985**

- 8 passes* — B Charakupa (General Science) J Gumbo (General Science, Mathematics) P J Haynes (General Science) S Patel; D M Viljoen (Woodwork);
- 7 passes* — (Woodwork, General Science, Mathematics) C Kwenda; S Luphahla (General Science); M K C Mushiko (Woodwork); T D Rusheche (Art Mathematics); C Sibanda (English Language, Mathematics); A E Simon (English Language); K T Zondo (Woodwork).
- 6 passes* — T H Armstrong (English Language, General Science, Commerce); W Chiwenga; M Hwehwe (General Science, Mathematics); F Jabar (English Language); P Kurete (General Science); S Lunga; I Mdala; P E Morris (Woodwork); C Moyo (General Science); K J Murangari; P Muzhanye; S J Patel (Woodwork, General Science); V M Rankin (English Language); G S Rorke (Woodwork); E Sithole (English Language, History); B Siwawa (English Language); C B Woodend.
- 5 passes* — E W T Bredenkamp; E Chikumbura; N Hanyana; M Hutton; K I Mange; N Mavu; P R Mlazi (English Language); I M Murape; M E Dube; J Ndlovu; S Nkomo (English Language); S Sakhrani; N Sibanda (General Science) Siziba; D M Woodend.
- 4 passes* — S F Boncey (Metalwork); F S Chirembo; J G Duncan; C R Hill; D Hung; P S Joseph; S Kassim; S Masvova; Maponga; K C Matsididze; M Z Murashiki; Musukasa (English Language); H Ngwenya; S D Pandaya; K A Tsodzo.
- 3 passes* — D J Barker; I D Beattie; A Boddington (Woodwork) B N Dawson; E D Dube (English Language); M H Lesabe; M Mahlobo; J B Mayson; N Moyo; B N Mpofu; T Nyathi; G R Patel; S. MPensee-Arnold (English Language); M E Schultz; D N Soganile; R V Soni.
- 2 passes* — H L Bannister; O P Best; L Bhenyu; P S Bremner; C E Cambell (English Language); W D Carnegie (English Language) V Chambwe (Commerce); S Chitrin; J Chiwaka (English Language); B Choto; G Dhliwayo; S Dhliwayo (English Language, English Literature); S Doolabh (English Language); S M Drewitz (English Language); S Feigenbaum (English Language); A M Gaspar; V Gopal; S Gupta; P C Gurney; N Homela; D Jackson; C A Keyser; I A Kiel (Art); P

Kwidini; N S Lax; N Madhoo; S Magwenzi (English Language); S C Makadzange; A Makan (English Language); P Manyumbu; B D Maritz; T Masuku; S Mazonde (English Language); M H Mlotshwa; L A Mudimu; P Mugomez (English Language); LT Mushanje; L Muzhanye; T Muzira; N Naik; M Ncube; V M Nimellapelli; S Nyoni; J N Owen; M Paradis (English Language); J E Paradza (English Language, English Literature); M J Pensee-Arnold (English Language); D W Pistorius; A J Richardson; J T Runganga; D Sibanda; M Sibanda; S N Singh (English Language); G Smit; T H Tsikisayi; M T Valela; N M Vlahakis; W Weale (English Language); G W J Wise; S A White; J Zevgolis.

1 pass — B A Beattie (English Language); W H Botha; D Britten; S Bulle; G B Chabikwa; L Chikwena; C Chingwe; C M Das Christodoulo; A G Cooper; B Crighton; S S Dandato; O

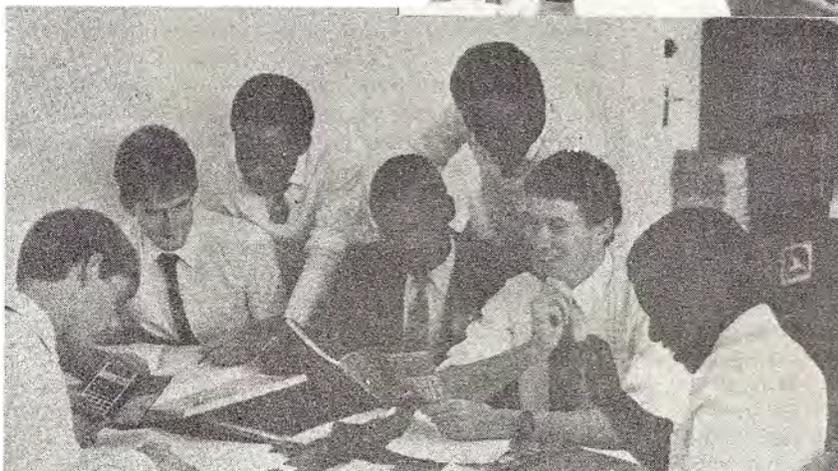
Daniel; R Dayal; S R Dos Santos; D A Douglas; N Dube; F M Esat (English Language); D C Fincham (English Language); L P Fredman; K N Goromuचेche; B K Gulubane; L M Henry; M Jenkins; L Joseph; K Judge; A Kachidze; R B Lacey; D Laxmidas; W Makan; S Manyiyo; S Maphosa; D E Marshall; T Masiane (English Language); J Mazwodza (English Language); A T Matenga; M C A McKinnon-Peel; S Mewse; C S P Mhango; A Mhlanga; (English Language); L Mhlanga; M Mkali; R D Moore; F W Mringi; T Msike; T F Mtazu; W B Mudawini; C Mubeti; S Mulambo; G Mullin (English Language); G E Muronda (English Language); E Muzenda; H Naik; E Ncube; M Ncube; F Ngwenya; A Nonxolobo; H G Parbhoo; T G Pesanai; D G Pillay; D A Rajaratnam; P Ranchod; B E Ray; C R Rix; M J Sinclair; C Siziba; N Tavushure; A K Umar; W A West; R V Yackel.



Technical drawing



Preparing for ZJC



Calculators and all
Sixth formers at work in the library.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Athol Desmond Study Centre**

THE FIFTEENTH MILTON ADDRESS

delivery on Friday 25th July 1986

by *The Very Revd R A B Ewbank*
Dean of Bulawayo

IN PRAISE OF LEISURE

“What is life if full of care, we have no time to stand and stare?”

Suppose we could visit Charles Darwin, the distinguished author of *The Origin of the Species*, in his home on the North Downs a century and a quarter ago. What should we find him doing? Arranging biological specimens? Lecturing to rows of students? No! we should find him prone of a sofa, listening with half-an-ear to a member of his family who was reading aloud a sentimental novel. He was in fact doing nothing. And in that apparent idleness his creative ideas come to him.

Leisure is an achievement, perhaps a gift of God, which few can attain to. But as Disraeli said, it is one of the civilizers of man. If this is a heterodox opinion to utter in a school noted for its strenuous life-style, I need only remind you of the word “Scholé” meaning “Leisure”.

Leisure is born of civilization; civilization is born of leisure. It took centuries before the human race had enough leisure to send its children to school. In England, long before the industrial revolution, children of 4 or 5 were working a twelve hour day assisting their parents in their employment. Yet such work was not destructive of leisure in all countries. When in *The Jungle Book* Mowgli was set to herd buffaloes, here is his creator's description of the occupation:-

“Herding in India is one of the laziest things in the world. The herd-children sleep and wake and sleep again, and weave little baskets of dried grass and put grasshoppers in them; or catch two praying mantises and make them fight; or string a necklace of red and black jungle nuts; or watch a lizard basking on a rock, or a snake hunting a frog near the wallows. Then they sing long songs, with odd native quavers at the end of them, and the day seems longer than most peoples lives”.

After several months of this, it is small wonder that Mowgli could outwit the Tiger Shere Khan, who may be thought to represent the vice of idleness. For when he plotted to kill Mowgli, he ate and drank and fell asleep and so met his end. The opposite vice of over-activity is represented in the *Jungle Book* by the monkey people, the Bandar Log, always dreaming and scheming and chattering and starting things and then losing interest: a satire incidentally, on the intellectual socialists of *fin de siècle* London.

Nothing of course can be more wretched than the enforced idleness of the unemployed whom we can only regard with sympathy. “If a soldier or a landowner complains of the hardness of his lot,” reflected Pascal, “set him to do nothing”. Besides unemployment has long been the matrix of hooliganism. The teenage ruffian is not the invention of the twentieth century. It has been said the field of Waterloo was not more soaked in human blood than the High Street at Oxford. Nor did the authorities of that time know what to do about these medieval yobbos. An Oxford historian has remarked with delicate malice that the worst thing that could happen to an undergraduate felon was to be sent to finish his course at Cambridge.

I come now to the praise of various types of leisure; and first what I may call social leisure. In traditional African society much of the education of the young was in etiquette; that is, the correct way to behave towards elders, relations by marriage and strangers. It was, in fact, a valuable training in human relationships, often producing young men and women of exquisite manners. Moreover theory was often reinforced by practice. The boys of the family were herded off on their own,

with instructions to manage their own affairs and not bother grown-ups. This was more than a convenience for the adults. It compelled the young to learn the arts of self-discipline, self-government and leadership. If this practice were ever revived, it would lead to new ideas of school discipline and the duties of prefects.

Social leisure naturally issues in conversation, an ephemeral but precious art. Dr Johnson, a connoisseur of good talk, once complained of the other great Christian of his age “John Wesley's conversation is good but he is never at leisure. He must always leave early to attend to business. This is very disagreeable to one who loves to fold his legs and have his talk out, as I do”. Conversation is an African art-form. Earlier generations of Zimbabweans placidly consumed their ample leisure in minute dissection of the delightful complexities of customary law. I have often marvelled at the capacity of African schoolboys — and even more schoolgirls — to “tie up the sun with talking and send it down the sky”. There are indeed many worse ways for boys to pass their time. And if the strife of tongues was sometimes stimulated by a packet of cigarettes, I for one was undismayed. The weed is much maligned in this century but it is an adjunct to creative leisure. We remember how Sherlock Holmes, for example, wrapped himself in a blue dressing gown and consumed an ounce of shag at a sitting while he unravelled the dark mystery of the Man with the Twisted Hip.

I turn now to the oldest and most popular form of leisure: athletic leisure. Oldest because the Greeks, as early as the siege of Troy, finding that civilisation had given them time to relax, invented the practice of athletic games. Indeed the gymnasium may be said to be the source of all higher education; for the sophists, the first advanced educators found it convenient to hold their classes on the sports ground where they could most easily net pupils.

May I turn aside to join the large procession of speakers who have commented on your school motto *andrizesthe*; for St Paul is here employing a metaphor drawn from the gymnasium. In the stately language of the Authorised Version the verse reads “Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong” In what sense were the Corinthians to “quit themselves like men”? Paul is urging them to remain faithful to his doctrine and not to be seduced by the sophisms of false apostles. He draws his metaphor from the stubborn courage of the defensive boxer. Translate “Train hard, be on your guard, stand your ground and — andrizesthe — don't give in” Your motto means in fact “be stubborn, don't be persuaded” or if I may descend a moment into the vernacular “be bloody-minded”

Athletics can be perverted into the enemy of true leisure. In *Tom Brown's Schooldays*, the hero, before his change of heart, employed his leisure in fishing other peoples steams, snaring other peoples game and drinking bottled beer. Since these amusements did not commend themselves to the local community schoolmasters diverted their pupils' surplus energies onto the playing fields and rivers. Half a century later, *Stalkie and Co.* were desperately defending the right to do nothing against what they called “The Yessir Nosir and Osir and Pleasesir Brigade”. It is worth noting that one of these idlers was the only man of mark whom the United Services College produced, namely Kipling himself. Half a century later again, at the school I attended, the very school incidentally where Charles Darwin had mastered the art of indolence, we had no leisure. It was clearly felt that if we were allowed any unsupervised time, we should at once plunge into nameless orgies. I am happy to think, how that now another half century has gone by, that such mindless muscularity no longer prevails.

Are there more forms of leisure? Yes indeed. One might be called the cult of excellence. And here I have a word to say in favour of a couple who have few defenders in these days — the late Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Finding herself after the

second world war possessed of ample means and unlimited leisure, the Duchess devoted herself to perfecting her home, her clothes, her cuisine. She took as much care of the hanging of her pictures and the arrangement of her furniture as a scholar takes in editing an ancient text or a contemplative monk over his prayers. No doubt the worlds scholarship or religion are higher worlds than hers. But since she lacked the talents to enter these spheres, how could she have spent her time better than cultivating the unbought grace of life? As to the Duke, he brought a touch of genius to his gardening — a lesser task certainly than reigning over a Kingdom and Empire — yet not to be despised, least of all by those of Milton School whose eponymous poet wrote in praise of

“retired leisure

That in trim gardens takes its pleasure”

Of learned leisure I need to say little in this company. One of its great exponents was Cecil John Rhodes; who took no less than eleven years to complete his Pass Degree at Oxford. When his tutor rebuked him for missing lectures, he replied unperturbedly “I shall pass and thats all that matters” Nor in terms of his will, was his devotion to sport remarkable. His only known sporting achievement was to become master of the Oxford Drag Hunt — and I hasten to add that the title does not mean what it might suggest to modern ears. The notion of the Founder wearing a veil and riding sidesaddle is not likely to appeal to Old Guard Rhodesians. We know that in establishing his Scholarship Rhodes willed that besides book-learning, his scholars should exhibit skill at games, leadership and force of character. Not everyone however has heard his verbal commentary on these four qualities; in this version, scholarship becomes “smugness”, and skill at games “brutality”, leadership is unchanged but moral force becomes “unctuous rectitude”. One might almost think that Rhodes had taught in a school himself — and for rather too long. At any rate his hectic life was punctuated by periods of creative leisure: for example on his many voyages between Cape Town and London. Nowadays even academic leisure is being destroyed by the mania for activity. “Publish or Perish” the dons tell one another, and they all scribble away with both hands and a sewing machine, writing learned articles and piling up PhD theses, un-read and unreadable. It may be socially desirable that university professors and lecturers should spend their vacations updating secondary school teachers from the backwoods on the latest developments in natural science; but the social gain is purchased at a high cost, ie the loss of leisure and so the loss of creative activity in the university.

Of religious leisure, I take only one example, the Scholar Gypsy, a young man who in the seventeen century was

compelled to leave Oxford without a degree and joined a band of gypsies with the object of learning their mystical lore. Years afterwards two of his fellow-students met him, he gave them a demonstration of his skill by retiring to another room and on his return relating to them what they had discussed in his absence. He explained that he had learned the art of compelling people to talk about whatever he chose. It is a thousand pities that he did not impart this secret to his friends as it would have been of untold value to candidates in the *viva-voce* examination. Yet the poets’ picture of the scholar daydreaming on the Cumnor Hills and trailing his fingers in the Thames — and all the time, waiting, waiting for the spark from heaven to fall —that is a true and haunting picture of religious leisure.

Leisure as I have said is a mean between idleness and over-activity; yet it is nearer to idleness and so idleness is the lesser fault. We may reprehend idleness in O-Level candidates and Civil servants but in politicians for example it is almost a virtue. Why should Members of Parliament be castigated for saying nothing when they have nothing to say? An eighteenth-century insouciance towards their official duties is much to be preferred. Excess of zeal is the curse of our century in all the great countries of the world, if you want to be anybody, you must be filled with feverish intensity. The Bandar Log has taken over. And amid all this surplus of adrenalin we can only comfort ourselves with the words of Jerome K Jerome “Idleness like kisses, to be sweet must be stolen” I believe you hope to ornament your school grounds with a statue entitled “Looking to the Future”. I admire the statue I execrate its title. We are all taught to believe nowadays that the Future is a Promised Land which is only attained by heroes. Whereas I am inclined to think that the future is where we are all travelling willy nilly at the rate of sixty minutes an hour.

Leisure is an achievement, perhaps a gift of God. You need the opportunity you need the temperament. And our sympathy must go out to thousands of school leavers who, condemned to a life of idleness, will never know true leisure. We have our leisure activities at school, but of what use are they to these who will never have so much, and they can never create the man of leisure, any more than compulsory cricket can create a cricketer. They point the way, they suggest the means, no more. True leisure is an achievement a gift granted to only the few. Yet on it rests civilisation and progress. So it is right to pay our respects to some of the great practitioners of the art — Darwin and Mowgli, Dr Johnson and the Duchess of Windsor, Sherlock Holmes and the Scholar Gypsy, Tom Brown and Rhodes. And if I have succeeded in wasting half-an-hour of your time, even in a small way is an achievement of value.



Prefects at Leisure.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Owen Fromburg (Pvt) Ltd**



T.G.I.F.

Thank goodness it's Friday

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

This year the Zimbabwe-America Society in conjunction with the American Council of Great City Schools organised a student exchange programme with a view to promoting cultural understanding between the young people of our two countries. I was fortunate enough to be part of the twelve-member team which left Harare at the beginning of August and embarked on what was to be an unforgettable trip to the East Coast of America.

Our first experience was the capital, Washington DC itself — a city of beautiful architecture and surprising tranquility. After a hearty welcome we spent the next few days touring this beautiful city and visiting various important centres and memorials. Then came the long awaited bus trip to bustling New York, where we spent a whole day dwarfed among skyscrapers and thick crowds. Points of interests were the United Nations Headquarters, the World Trade Center (Empire State Building), the Statue of Liberty and a lucky "mugging" thrown in to confirm what we had heard about this great city.

Chicago was our next stop and since this was the first city where we stayed with American families, this was where our first real experience of American life began. The mayor, Harold Washington, who, like in every other city we visited, was black, had a welcome reception for us and declared Zimbabwe Day in Chicago on that occasion. We visited various organisations including Jesse Jackson's "Operation Push", the John Company — publishers of the black magazine "Ebony" and the Sears and Roebuck tower. We had forums and some very fruitful discussions with some of the top High school students in the city and we also had time to visit various universities. On weekends and during most of the evenings, our families took us to baseball games, amusement parks and several festivals.

On arrival in Detroit, our third stop, I began to realise one interesting fact about American cities — their uniqueness of character. Each city has its own atmosphere and Detroit, though not as beautiful as Washington D. C. was more peaceful compared to Chicago and was in my opinion, just barely habitable. The mayor, Coleman Young, also had a reception for us and besides declaring Zimbabwe Week, gave each of us the Key to the City. The highlights were the visit to general Motors and an afternoon at Motown Records. My family in Detroit had been to Zimbabwe and so I had few problems relating to them. By this time I had been part of the American way of life long

enough to see why Pizza, Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonalds Hamburgers were the staple foods for most Americans. The Detroit experience ended with a day-long visit to Canada, where they do things a little slower and a little more in moderation than the Americans.

During our visits so far, we had been exposed to a large variety of foods; from juicy hamburgers to delicious *hors d'oeuvre* delicacies, from sweet and sour Chinese food to expensive sea-food. Then on our arrival in Atlanta we were introduced to "soul food", a variety of "black" conmeal. Indeed, Atlanta, with its rich black history is an example of a Southern City with all the different ethnic groups contributing to the livelihood of the whole community. We had the honour of having an audience with the mayor, Mr Andrew Young, who promptly declared Zimbabwe Day on that occasion. Having a host school, we were more in touch with the activities of the young people and attended several classes with our host sisters and brothers. High School football games in neighbouring Macon and baseball games occupied our evenings.

We spent our last few days back in Washington D C, having farewell receptions with mayor Marion Barry, several congressmen and with other student ambassadors to and from other countries. Our federal experience concluded with visits to the White House, the F.B.I., the US Senate and the House of Representatives.

My visit modified, rather than changed, my views on American life. Even though there was a fatal shooting at a Detroit High School and although there was evidence of drug abuse, it was clear that most American students are genuinely concerned about their future. We were brought face to face with the overt and competitive nature of Americans when we witnessed some very exciting congressional elections in Atlanta.

The trip was immensely beneficial and has whet my appetite for travel. We made many lasting friends and gained an insight into the lifestyles of different ethnic groups in the country. I discovered that most Americans are anxious to identify themselves with their countries of origin. This was illustrated by an incident which happened at Atlanta Airport. A black American approached me, had a brief chat with me and concluded by announcing that his daughter's name was "Nehanda". Seeing my puzzled face, he explained, "Nehanda, you know . . . from Ambuya Nehanda!"

J PARADZA L6

This page is kindly sponsored by **Esats — your Schoolwear Specialists**

THE LONG JOURNEY INTO A MAELSTROM or THE BIOLOGISTS VISIT TO KYLE

In August, for the first time in many years, the Upper Sixth biologists went on a field trip as part of the A-Level course. Lake Kyle was chosen as the venue and from a strictly biological point of view it turned out to be a happy choice although there were one or two problems in other respects, mostly involving transport. We got off to a bad start having difficulty fitting the vast piles of luggage and equipment into the vehicles. One or two of the suitcases that appeared obviously contained enough clothes for five weeks rather than five days and for a hectic half hour or so the front of the Sixth Form block resembled Renkini Bus Terminus at Christmas as we struggled to pile everything in. Eventually we set off and got as far as Ascot Service Station where we stopped for supplies at the kiosk before finally leaving Bulawayo.

The journey to Kyle is not exciting, Zvishavane being the main highlight so we tried not to take too long over it but unfortunately the school Mazda blew a tyre on the road and we were delayed while the spare was fitted. Lunch however was greatly speeded up by everyone's desire to eat up and get away before Mr Day told the dreaded Camel Joke. Reaching Masvingo at about 5.00pm we discovered that the Mazda was about to blow another tyre and that spares were not available so we went on to Kyle at a snail's pace to avoid any further trouble, finally arriving at about 6.00pm. The accommodation was superb and while we all made ourselves at home, Mrs Long prepared the evening meal on a rather suspect electric cooker that must have been old 20 years ago.

The following morning Mr Day and Mrs Long drove to Masvingo to hunt for tyres while the rest of us set out into the unknown to examine the areas we would be studying. Lake Kyle is beautiful and was, until we arrived, very peaceful but even the sound of Saru "The Voice" Manasa echoing across the water it has a great charm. We enjoyed our first morning's work, collecting soil samples but in the meantime the tyre hunters had been involved in further vehicle troubles when a bus ran into Mr and Mrs Long's Peugeot. Luckily nobody was hurt although the car was somewhat battered of course.

During the next few days we carried out a number of

investigations of plant and animal populations in the arboretum area and at Popoteke Gorge which is reached by a terrible road that put paid to yet another tyre on the Mazda. Three tyres in four days must be something of a record. In between our work periods we found time for some fishing (caught nothing) a lot of resting and an enormous amount of eating. We also went game viewing on several occasions and eventually saw most of the species of herbivore in the park. Some members of the party were keen to take a few specimens back for closer study over the braai and had to be restrained. Everyone's appetite seemed to grow daily, seriously straining a tight budget and the evening meal was always keenly awaited. The antique cooker eventually failed and Mrs Long had to improvise and cook one day's meal (spagetti bolognese) over Bunsen Burners!

We took a full day's rest in the middle of the course, travelling to Great Zimbabwe and then right around the lake via the dam wall, through some beautiful and impressive scenery. It was a very enjoyable day out and left us refreshed for the rest of the work — such thrilling investigations as a microscope study of dung, counting plants and looking at more soil samples. On the final morning we were all sad to leave though whether it was the charm of Lake Kyle or the interesting ecology work that made us want to stay is hard to say. On the way home the Mazda had its final moment of glory when it blew yet another tyre. After that several of the passengers were reluctant to continue and seeing Mr Day who was driving, borrowing a St Christopher can't have increased their confidence but we all returned safely.

Thanks are due to a number of people . . . to Zibusiso Moyo and Sikumbuzo Mkandla for adding their sane voices to the nightly "discussions". To Garth "Fire Bug" Steinbach for his interesting diversions when the discussions became dull. To Chinduna Makwavarara for reacting like one of Pavlov's dogs to the toothpaste trick. To Simon Miller-Cranko for the use of his truck, the only one of the vehicles to return unscathed. To Mr Day for his jokes, for his invaluable help in identifying trees and his driving of the jinxed Mazda. And to Mrs Long for her efficient catering, excellent cooking and for many other jobs "Behind the scenes."



A Chemistry practical

VARIETY SHOW

The Variety Show which took place in July was a combined Milton/Townsend production with a selection of artistes performing a wide range of skills in song and dance.

Unfortunately the audiences which were loud and abrasive cast an unruly shadow over each performance — the end result is a reluctance to stage further shows of this nature.

Half the money that was raised helped purchase three new marimbas for Milton whilst the remainder went to Townsend.

On hopes that if a Variety concert is staged in the future the performers high standards will be emulated by the behaviour of the audience and that Milton will be able to regain its reputation for entertaining and well run variety shows.

A VAN DER MERWE

LIONS PUBLIC SPEAKING

The first round of the Lions Public Speaking Competition was held on Thursday 6th March at 6.30pm. Two speakers from Milton took part, K C Moyo and K Kyriacou, both from the Upper Sixth. Moyo was chosen to go through to the finals. Both boys spoke very well and the school can be proud of its representatives. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the mainly senior school audience. The behaviour of many of these young people was rude, noisy and inconsiderate. Despite this disadvantage K C Moyo managed to acquit himself well in the finals and was unfortunate to be overshadowed by the more flamboyant speaker from Gweru.

J. NIXON

THE PIED PIPER

Milton has witnessed few if any world premiers in the musical field during its 76 years but March 1986 changed that with the first performances of a semi-staged setting of Browning's famous poem 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin'.

It was composed by David Mitchell, a member of staff at Milton who has taught music to the junior forms in the last two years and re-formed a school choir. As a setting it was, according to its composer, in a 'jazz/rock' idiom and certainly its style was essentially popular, relying considerably on the strength of its melodies and rhythms. The most obvious influence of jazz was perhaps in the accompanying group — the basic jazz quartet of piano (ably played by Mr. Mitchell himself), drums, guitar and bass plus the important addition of a flute, used to depict the hypnotic pipings of the eponymous piper.

Much of the writing was for choir with only small contributions from soloists, which was perhaps just as well: Janneke Jellema as the Piper possessed a pleasant voice and some stage presence but most of the others seemed sadly in need of further rehearsal and lacked any notion of vocal projection so that their words were completely lost. The complementary episodes of the Cripple Boy and Surviving Rat both went for nothing because of this when they could have been quite touching.

However, the real burden of the work went to the choir, drawn from both Milton and Townsend; under Margot Morgan's expert direction they brought the required vigour to their catchy tunes and rhythms and coped well with their extended role. It might have been better to opt to perform the work as a straight cantata with no staging as the actual performance was in some ways uneasy compromise with an unfortunate Mayor and Corporation holding the stage for long stretches with precious little to do. Certainly the evening's strength lay in the choir's performance (which is not to forget the instrumentalists' very important contribution) and its achievement was considerable.

MFB

MILTON ATHLETIC CLUB

1986 was a successful year for Milton Athletic Club with the Club confirming its position as one of Zimbabwe's leading athletic clubs.

Milton Athletic Club has a close association with Milton High School, the Headmaster, Mr Harry Fincham is the club's President and Mr. Max Gordon, who attended Milton High School over 50 years ago, is the Senior Vice President. Membership of M.A.C. is not restricted to former or present members of Milton High School, the club is always pleased to welcome new members, but particularly athletes from Milton High School.

The success that Milton Athletic Club enjoyed in 1986 was perhaps best epitomised in the fact that our athletics Marcel Riddle and Carl Chicksen emerged as the country's top sprinters and Kim Morgan was ranked top in the women's long jump. Other athletics to gain high national rankings were Glen Taute (400 and 800 m) and Nikki Allen (400 m) Carl Chicksen represented Zimbabwe in the 1985/86 East African Championships, earning a bronze medal in the mens 200 meters.

One of the most outstanding performances in Zimbabwe in some years was provided by Carl Chicksen in winning the national 200 metres title.

At the Clubs annual social in October, Carl Chicksen was awarded the trophy for the "Most Outstanding Athlete" and the trophy for the "Most Improved Athlete" was awarded jointly to Marcel Riddle and Garth Steinbach, with Steinbach having shown notably improved times in the 1 500 and 3 000 and in cross country and road running.

In addition to its seniors M.A.C. has a strong contingent of junior athletes. Those who excelled in 1986 included Carol and Susan Querl, Hayley Barnett, Ross Roberts, Sheppard Jones and Peter Ronald.

Milton Athletic Club offers a comprehensive training/coaching programme to its athletes. The programme includes hill sprints, circuit training, aerobics, fartlek and distance running, plus weight and speed training. The Club is available to advise individual athletes on the preparation of their own comprehensive training programme.

Milton Athletic Club is also responsible for the organisation of competitions for track and field, cross country and road events. The Club has a full programme planned for the 1987 season. Events to be held include a full series of mini cross country runs — commencing in January, 1987 — a half marathon road race to be held in February and junior and senior track and field championships in March. Milton Athletic Club looks forward to the participation of Milton High School in these events.

Members of M.A.C. can be contacted at the Jubilee Pavilion every Friday evening from 5.30 pm or further information can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box AC 146, Ascot, Bulawayo.



Hurrying to the next lesson

Literary Section

OCTOBER

Splash! The coolness of the water can be felt in this hot horrible weather. The boys and girls of all ages tend to spend most of their time swimming. It is now during October, the hottest month of the year.

October, or as it is sometimes called "suicide month" is the month when species of all kinds seem to suffer. The sky is usually bare, with the dreadful unforgiving sun hammering down on the earth. The only attractive part of Nature that is left are the evergreen parks of the urban centres with their wonderful pink and red roses. The old people intend to go to the parks, where they spend most of their time sitting under the cool shade of the pine trees. They sit and chat the whole day until the golden gleam of sunset appears.

The ice-cream man, drags tiredly along the streets with the intention of getting a lot of money in this hot weather. He sweats as he staggers along as if a bucketful of water had been poured over his head. As he drags along, he gets a lot of money from the people who buy ice-cream in order to cool themselves. down. People make fans of all sorts, trying to free themselves from this terrible heat.

Even in the outskirts of the town the people seem to be annoyed by this weather. They sit under the shade in the middle of the villages watching dry leaves being blown across their yards by powerful winds. The old men and women, lean against their huts sighing each and every moment with no hope in their minds. They try to sleep, but they are finally awakened by the beetles droning continuously in a high pitched horrible noise. Besides them are the dogs, panting vigorously as their moist air is being evaporated rapidly by the dry air outside. The herd boys seem irritated by the crispy sounds of dry leaves made by each of their footsteps as they walk along with their herds. They spend most of their time lying against the round granite boulders with nothing to do in this weather; looking rather distraught. They babble to themselves with no hope at all.

Towards the end of this month, the moist air can be smelt as the rain is ready to fall. Down comes the rain in torrents. The rivers, streams and dams are filled again. Water is no longer a problem to all species. The people become happy knowing that the scene has changed completely. Its now time for ploughing and the people are preparing their fertilizers. Even in the towns the reservoirs and dams are filled again. The lush green grass appears which keeps the farmer smiling continuously. His cows are becoming fatter and this makes his smile even wider.

C NGWENYA 4¹

HOT DAY

It's another hot day in Suicide month
The plants bow in defeat
The people puff and sweat
But still the sun blazes on.

In streets and homes
All is deadly silent
No happy zestful children
Just sizzling heat.

As evening approaches
The blazing subsided
Parched throats are saved
And reluctantly the night envelopes the scorching day.

MIDZI 2¹

THE FASHION MODELS

Noses in the air and hands on hips
Rosy cheeks and bright red lips
Dressed in clothes of every hue
Green, red, yellow, purple and blue.

Brief of skirt with knees all bare
Loose of conduct, loose of hair
Draped in silver, gold and pearl
Round the stage go fashion girls.

Fancy clothes, baggy and tight
High heeled shoes which make them a sight
Some in costumes or rather half nude
Making the audience shout things good and rude

Showing off clothes the designers made
Every stitch, hem and shade.
Meanwhile the cameras are flashing
Each photographer trying to get the girl whose most smashing.

Finally when the show comes to an end
and the adjudicators have made their judgement
It's smiles for some who have been judged the best
and soothing consolations for the rest.

P CHITONGA 1¹

DROUGHT

Drought. What evolves in your mind when that dreaded word is breathed out? I would say water rationing; the flowers wilt and die under the glare of the sun, the school fields lose their lush green colour. And what would a boy from the rural areas say? Hunger? Disease? No School?

As I take in a rural scene a sense of revulsion builds up in me. Thin ragged children, most of them naked, to them Kwashiorkor is an everyday thing. A group of dusty women lamenting the death of another infant; "What have we done to deserve this" they seem to be saying. Four old men, listless and oblivious to the outside world sip beer from a lone pot, chipped from constant use for ten years. Dust makes up the background, old dilapidated huts, half covered with brown grass. No one has the strength or will to mend it. The fields are all dry lifeless, brown mealies less than a meter tall and dust as far as the eye can see. Back at the village there is something. Where are all the young people?" They are gone to town says an old woman, too weak to say any more.

Some people say the drought is a punishment from God and thousands pray for rain daily. The local N'anga say the spirits of the forefathers are angry and cattle are sacrificed to appease them. Who knows the real reason?

R MIDZI 4¹

BEATLE

Of all music feats since the birth of time
Told in story or sang in rhyme
Heard on the radio or seen on the news headlines
The best rockstars of all times.

Beatle is the famous rockstars name
On the stage with guitars they won their fame.
One's still at large and two of them are now dead
Another is only seen but never heard.

Life for a Beatle is never easy
He might be a millionaire but is ever busy
But that's what it means being a rockstar
Replying to letters and calls from fans near and far.

B MOYO 2²

THE CHASE

Deep in the heart of the African desert, the Kalahari, in a little African village, the thundering drums of the native tribesmen could be heard signalling with urgency the arrival of the chief, a sly and cunning man with a physique that commanded authority. The villagers scurried in a frenzy in an effort to tidy up their innocent little mud huts and prepare the gifts they were to offer him.

He arrived displaying his relaxed cynical grin that enveloped the villagers in a cold wave of fear. He settled his seven foot tall 200 pound mass of solid rippling muscle on the headman's stool and watched the welcoming dance half-heartedly. After the pounding drums had brought the performance to an end, the chief raised himself noiselessly, adjusting the robe that hung from his broad massively built shoulders, and addressed the inquisitive crowd. At the end of the speech the mob had become hysterical, for to give away the young men of the village to the chief's army meant to never see them again until they retired.

With their hearts in their throats, sweat pouring from their hands and perilous tales of the army racing through their heads, they dismally returned with the chief to the barracks — delapidated huts in the middle of the merciless desert. Their first order was to hunt a healthy gazelle for meat.

With poison tipped spears and arrow in hand, three hunters searched, walking barefoot on the fiery hot sand which felt like being branded on the feet. An hour later they found a herd of forty lively gazelles feeding on some sparsely leaved shrubs. The new recruits sent their arrows and spears whizzing through the air, but only one lone arrow found its target, the rump of a gazelle. It tore an untidy gash revealing bright red muscles down the leg. The men instantly gave chase as the beast took off a top speed leaving a cloud of dust behind it. The sun beat down on the men, draining them of their energy, yet they ran on, they ran until they could smell the blood from their bleeding feet; until their hearts were aching with pain and their mouths were so dry that they could not swallow saliva.

The gazelle did not know, but her number was up. The deadly poison made its way towards the heart. She was breathing with terrified desperation and mucus, dripping from her nostrils, spluttered onto her face and breast. Her legs ached for a rest but she could sense the danger on her tail. A methodical tingling sensation crept up her legs. Meanwhile, the hunters, barely running and at the height of exhaustion, staggered and stumbled along the animal's tracks. Their eyeballs had swollen in the intense heat causing double vision.

Hours later the three reached the gazelle which was completely paralysed and on the verge of death. All four, the men and the gazelle were sprawled out over the sand and within minutes their precious life giving organs stopped abruptly and only the heat of the desert vacillated with deadly silence.

K MALUMO 3¹

THE FLOWER SELLERS

For any person who lives or has lived in Bulawayo, the city hall flower sellers will be part of their lives for ever. You only have to take a short walk down that glorious pavement to capture that feeling of pulsating and vibrant colours.

Just to stand with your eyes closed and to breathe in the wonderful fragrances is a sensation in itself. The air is heavy with the smell of nectar and people and for the uninitiated it is often overpowering.

One could sit for hours on the low brick wall that runs on the edge and listen to the sound of the bees, the chatter and laughter of the sellers, the drone on the traffic and the "oohs"

and "ah's" of the passers by admiring the flowers and wooden trinkets.

The flower sellers sit on their woven straw mats and quietly talk with their neighbours all the while keeping a watchful eye on their flowers in case anyone should show some interest in them. Should some one stop and look at their prized beauties, they leap to their feet and begin their long barter with potential customers. They start off at two dollars for a bunch of carnations but slowly let themselves be haggled down to a dollar fifty, so with a mournful look, hand over the flowers. The buyer walks away pleased with the bargain, while the flower seller sits down, smiles slyly and carries on her conversation, waiting for the next bargain hunter.

As the afternoon draws on, the oppressive mid-day heat begins to decrease and the sun hangs lower in the sky. As it gets nearer and nearer to dusk the sellers begin to pack away and leave one by one until the place is deserted except for a few scattered stalks and a couple of trampled flowers.

I SAMPSON 4¹

THE HOT DAY

The sun blazes across the land,
Little boy gazes at the sand,
Idly thinking of nothing at all
listenin' to the pigeons call
Fait chaud!

Sister, with dry parched lips;
Stares lazily with hands on hips,
wondering when the heat will cease;
Because everywhere its just sweat and grease;
Fait chaud!

Cloudless sky, windless day,
The hot sun beating on the hay;
Old man dreaming of happy days gone;
Now the sun has mad him thin to the bone;
Fait chaud!

C MATYORAUTA 21

THE FASHION MODEL

They say fashion modelling is for girls
And not for boys
They say love is a token and not a toy
Maybe one day we'll form a boy's show
We'll move up and down and we would be the ones to take the
crown,

Zips everywhere and pockets in every place
We'll move until we sweat, until it runs down our face.

Maybe girls will enjoy it
Maybe they won't
Maybe they'll scream and whistle
As we'll do our show
But once they turn up
It's all the fashion model
It's all the fashion girls
I enjoy girls who model
I like the guys all the same
They can move up and down
They can make clean steps
But I much enjoy the fashion model
I enjoy their fashion steps.

Now I've cooled my nerves
I've seen what's right
I've seen what's wrong
Nothing's wrong and
Nothing's right.

V WYSE 2³

WHERE THE TRACK LEADS

Yes, they had done it before and got away with it. Why should they fail now? Their boss never made mistakes. He went over every detail with care. He never left any string unattached. He was careful and they relied on him. He was their leader and they were proud of him. He would never let them down. After all it would not take long. They would just walk in and take whatever they found. Tomorrow would be another day they would resume their school life after tonight's adventure.

Peter knew he could rely on the leader. He trusted him but he was worried. He did not know why but he was. He had never felt like this before. It had always gone smoothly without hitches. They would meet at their usual rendez-vous and go over the details once more. Then they would set out on their mission and come back safe.

They had left their meeting place an hour ago. Now they were here Luke, the boss, had already broken the window and three of the boys were in there. He would remain outside and go in only at the last moment.

He heard a low pitched whistle. He waited for a minute and then dashed in. They put the bags on their backs and started for the door. Luke was by the door when the lights suddenly went on. Three policemen, all armed, were just inside.

They had been caught. This was the end of everything, their school career included. The track had taken him this far and would take him no further. This was the end. He had always thought of himself as a winner but that was not the case now, things had gone wrong. He knew he would lose everything. His friends would not believe whatever story he gave. He had known this would end, but this was not what he had expected.

They were taken to prison to await trial. That did not matter now. As he looked back he could see the track clearly. He had come to its ultimate end — this where the track led.

R RUZUNGUDE 4¹

DROUGHT

The naked sun shone brightly on the sun-scorched vegetation. The village was still, which was surprising for normally the market was a hive of activity. But then, that was many years ago, for I had not been to visit my home-town for nine years.

I had just come back from University in England, and I was staying with my family in our rambling old farmhouse just outside Figtree in Zimbabwe. I had been looking forward to my visit very much, but alas on my arrival I grew disappointed and saddened.

There was absolutely no greenery to be seen. The veld in which I had spent much time in my youth, was nearly bare. No little flowers grew and there were no bushes. And as I stood meditating over the past the stillness of everything suddenly shocked me into thinking that despite all the loss of greenery caused by the drought, something was missing that should have been there. Of course! The birds. Those delightful makers of the wonderful noises that I used to listen to. Oh no, I thought, Where is it all going to end?

Sadly I wandered back to the house, angry to think that once the bare ground had been productive and fertile.

I arrived home in less time than it used to take me because I didn't have to keep to paths — now there was no bush to have to walk around.

Peter, my childhood friend and now headman of our farm, met me on the way and told me he was going to report the death of five more cattle.

I then went on to think, it is not only the animals that suffer, but the people as well.

I went to visit the kraal and was amazed at what I found. Despite all the methods to try and combat the starvation, mothers lay on the ground, weak and listless. Children, who would normally be playing and laughing, sat quietly under

trees, trying to keep the flies off their faces. There was an air of depression everywhere. There was no water to be had and even if there was, people were too weak to go and draw it from the wells.

All over the cries of hunger could be heard. Then suddenly, a faint rumbling slowly sounded out the earthly cries. The sky grew darker and hopeful eyes turned upwards towards the heavens. As they did so, then so the rain fell, slowly at first and then falling heavily. The cries of sadness turned to cries of delight.

B BERRINGTON 4¹

SUNSET

The evening sky glows hot with exhaustion
From the day's hard work
As the sun floats among the blazing clouds
It colours what was once a blue sky
Crimson, red and pastel yellow.

Far below the lowest clouds lie
Gentley being toasted by the sun's warm rays
Just like marshmallows roasting on a fire.
Soon the sun gets a little shy
As the clouds which it hides behind
Turns red with embarrassment.

As time goes by the sun slowly sinks
Smudging the beautiful picture it painted.
It dissolves at the line of the horizon
Spreading its glow for the last time
But the fiery colours remain
To be admired by creatures of the earth
Until nature covers the sky
With a blanket studded with stars.

J PATEL 4¹

HOT DAY

The hot day
with bees humming
the birds singing
the fruit ripening
Oh what a lovely day.

The gusts of wind
no clouds to be seen
no cars on the road
the pools in use
Oh what a lovely day.

The tar is melting
under the wear and tear
the wheels are ripping up the tar
the sun blazing down.
Oh what a lovely day.

The people swimming
the parents sleeping
the humid smell of rotting vegetation
will it rain one day?
Oh what a lovely day.

J ASHLEY 2²

Club Notes

CHESS CLUB

The club started in the first term with a membership of twenty four. This dropped in the second term as team games took their toll. In the third term we were in the happy position of a waiting list due to a shortage of boards, keeping our membership at thirty five. Meetings are on Monday afternoons for Social Chess and team matches against other schools are played on a Thursday.

The Chess team has had an interesting year. We played two touring Harare schools — Churchill and Prince Edward, both very strong sides who beat us convincingly. We had a keenly anticipated match against Townsend in which the team both looked smart and played smartly to beat the girls. The team survived trips to Falcon in the oldest of the School buses, and were almost always severely trounced by our keenest rivals. Gifford, whenever we played them.

Our captain Emson Moyo distinguished himself when playing Prince Edward, he drew with their No. 1 who is the Zimbabwean Open Scholars' Chess Champion. Emson was also picked for the Matabeleland side which played Prince Edward.

Team Members; E. Moyo (Capt) T Masiane, L Mtungwa, S Mnyama, R Somalingan, I Sampson M Rajaratnam, S Dube, T Muringanadza (Reserve) N Khumalo (Reserve) P Rajaratnam

(Reserve).

Results: vs Gifford won 1 lost 4

vs Hamilton won 1

vs Falcon won 1 Drew 1 lost 1

vs Mpopoma won 1

vs Prince Edward lost

vs Churchill lost



CHESS TEAM

Back row: T Muringanadza, L Mtungwa, M Rajaratnam, R Somilingen.

Front row: T Masiane, E Moyo (Captain), Mrs G Evans (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), I Sampson, B Khumalo.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Bulawayo Bottlers (Pvt) Ltd**

CHOIR

The most important event for the Choir was the joint Milton/Townsend production of The Pied Piper in which over eighty pupils took part either as chorus or as soloists.

Mrs M Morgan, the Townsend Music Mistress, did an excellent job in rehearsing and conducting the choir, whilst a small jazz band provided interesting accompaniment.

In the third term the choir spent much time rehearsing for the Combined Schools Carol Concert at the City Hall.

One advantage of an all boys school is the range in voices, from clear trebles through to deep basses — however trebles have the habit of changing to tenors during the course of the year and so new Form One's with unbroken voices are always welcome in the Choir.

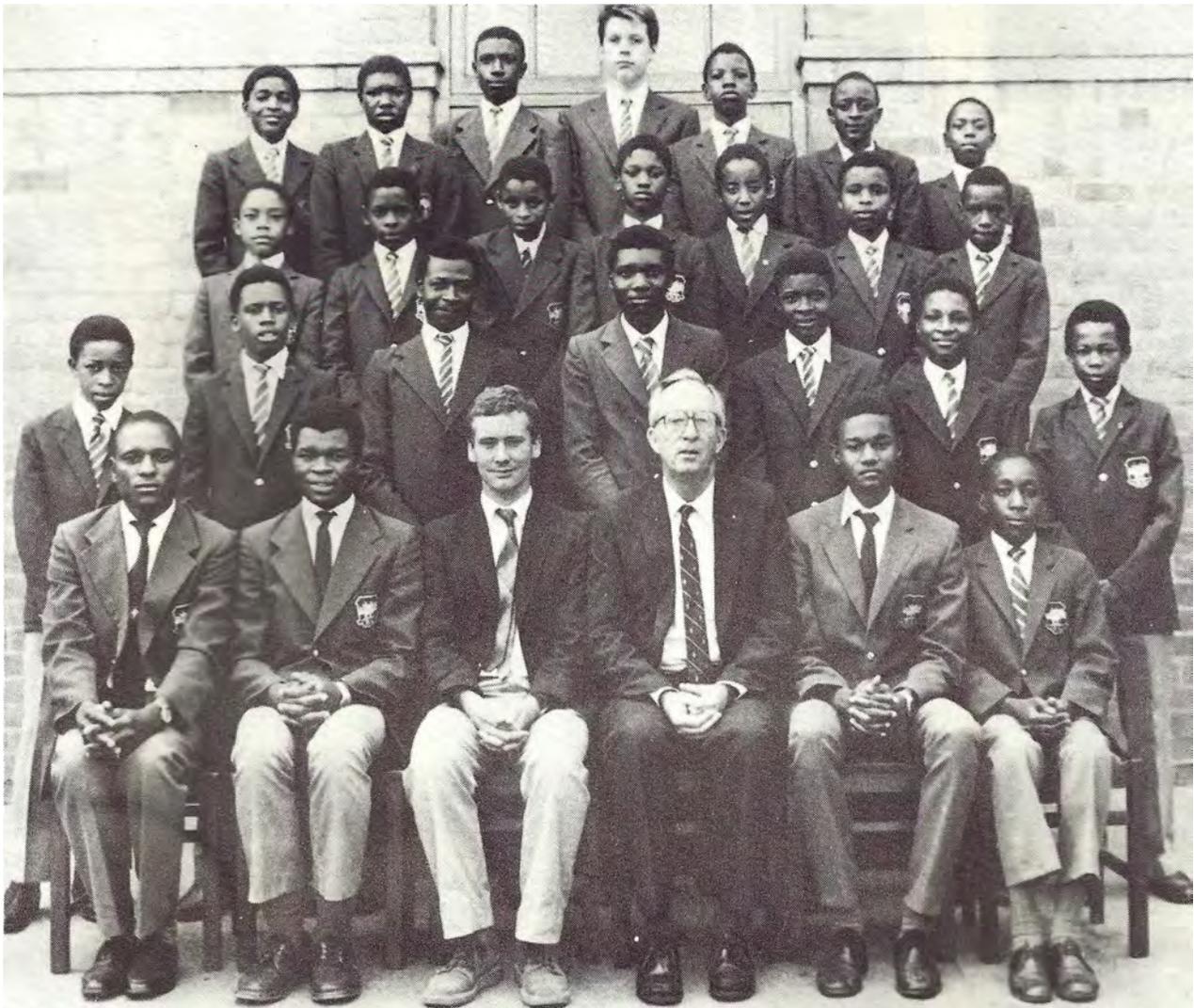
COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club was resurrected at the beginning of the second term when the school won a computer in a raffle.

The enthusiastic members have been introduced to programming and most of them have grasped the basic ideas quickly as they have their own computers.

Since new members are continually being admitted and need to learn the basics the more experienced members often have little to do. The Club is looking for the opportunity to purchase more computers so that different ability groups can work at the same time.

A Computer Fair was held at Milton and was attended by club members who found the displays both entertaining and educational.



CHOIR

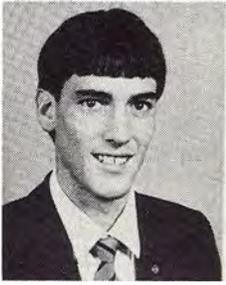
Back row: M Mguni, E Muzhingi, M Mathe, S Welzel, H Sivanda, T Mpofu, M Ncube.

2nd row: Y Makorie, S Banda, K Mtunzi, R Ndlovu, C Shadaya, T Ngwenyama, N Ncube.

3rd row: M Ndlovu, T Dube, W Chikalamuka, J Sibanda, B Tshuma, T Nyashanu, C Chuchu.

Front row: M Chamunorwa, O Mbiza, Mr D Mitchell (Choirmaster) Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), A Tambenawako, F Tauro.

This page is kindly sponsored by **The Computer Processing Group of Companies**



S Miller-Cranko
Head Boy 1986,
Headmasters Award

Milton is



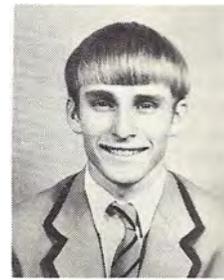
J Paredza
Bulawayo Junior Mayor



B Beattie
Zimbabwe & Matabeleland
Schools A Waterpolo
Matabeleland Schools B Rugby



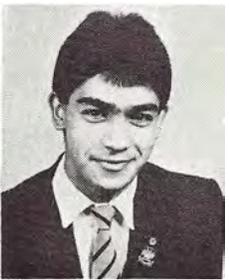
T Msika
Matabeleland Schools A Hockey



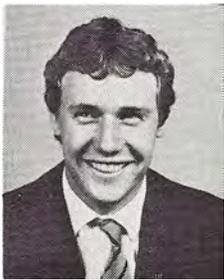
D Stephens
Matabeleland Schools A Hockey
Zimbabwe Schools Hockey
Zimbabwe Under 21 Hockey



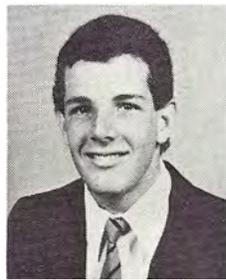
D Doolah
Matabeleland A & B Schools Hockey



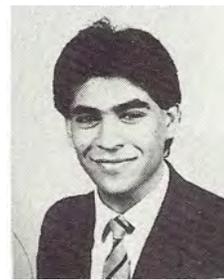
Z Hawa
Matabeleland Soccer



B Wright
Matabeleland B Waterpolo



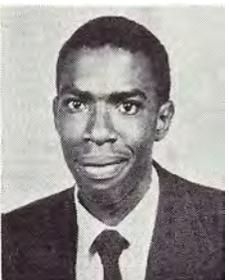
D Morgan
Matabeleland A Schools Waterpolo



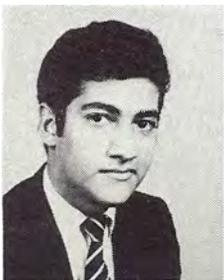
S Naik
Alderman and Bulawayo Junior Council



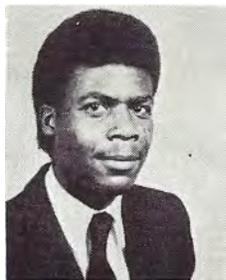
K Kyriacou
Matabeleland A Schools Waterpolo



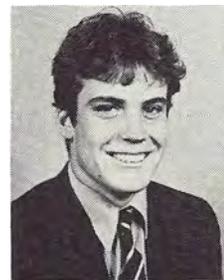
S Luphahla
Zimbabwe Schools Exploration Society



P Suchak
Best St John Cadet Matabeleland



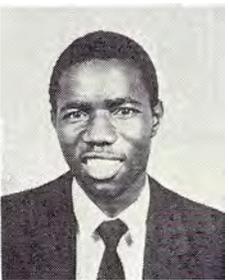
L Woods
Matabeleland Basketball



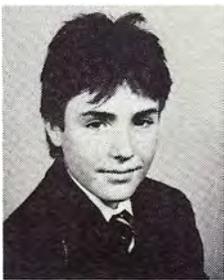
C van Rensburg
Matabeleland Archery



L Fay
Matabeleland Swimming



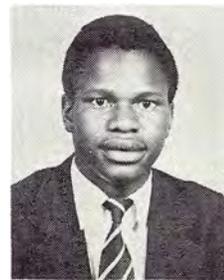
M Ndlovu
Zimbabwe Schools Exploration Society



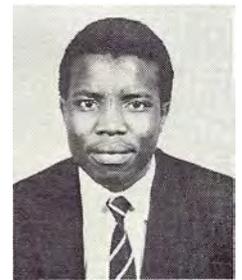
B Jenkinson
Zimbabwe BMX Cycling



R White
Zimbabwe BMX Cycling



B Khumalo
Zimbabwe and Matabeleland
Junior Tennis



H Nguvu
Matabeleland Schools Basketball
Matabeleland and Zimbabwe
Schools Rugby

roud of . . .



K Zondo
Matabeleland A Schools Rugby



B Ray
Matabeleland B Schools Waterpolo
Selectors XV Rugby



A Chitereka
Matabeleland Under 20 Rugby



S Williams
Zimbabwe and Matabeleland
A Schools Waterpolo



K Moyo
Finalist Lions Public Speaking



H Wagner
Trumpeter National Symphony Orchestra
& Bulawayo Philharmonic Orchestra



P Mlazi
Matabeleland Mens Tennis



W McDowall
Matabeleland Schools A Hockey
Matabeleland Mens A Hockey
Matabeleland Tennis



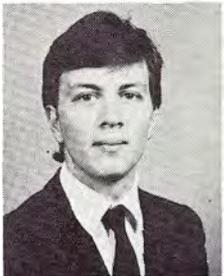
D Orange
Matabeleland Mens Basketball



A Umar
Matabeleland Schools B Hockey



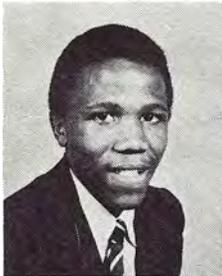
A Simon
Matabeleland Schools B Waterpolo



W Duberly
Matabeleland Squash



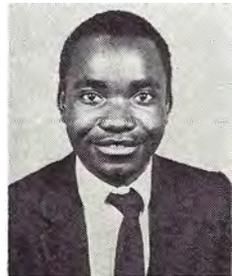
W Querl
Zimbabwe BMX Cycling



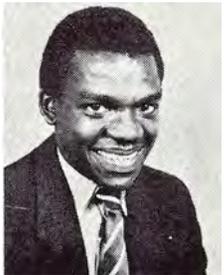
A Murashiki
Matabeleland A Soccer



D Vaghmaria
Matabeleland Under 21 Table Tennis
Fawns Cricket



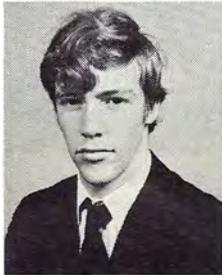
Z Mataruka
Zimbabwe Schools Exploration Society
Second Prize Commonwealth
Parliamentary Association
Essay Competition



M Chavunduka
Matabeleland Swimming



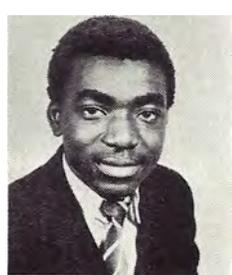
R Bannard
Zimbabwe BMX Cycling



S Tiller
Matabeleland Open Diving Champion



E Lipscombe
Matabeleland Gold



E Zulu
Matabeleland North Soccer

THE MILTON DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society was formed after it was discovered that a considerable number of Sixth Formers had an interest in debating. The aims of the Society are i) to improve the ability to debate of its members and ii) to discuss social issues and thereby enlighten members on matters that affect their lives.

Z Mataruka was chosen as Chairman and A Matshiya as Secretary. Mrs Nixon agreed to be Staff Adviser to the group.

The Society has held several debates amongst Milton boys and also some Inter-school debates. Meetings have been held with Eveline and Townsend girls and a Milton/Townsend debate for the Form Ones was held on the last occasion. All the debates were enjoyed by the members who are really interested in the art of public speaking — the chancers have long since fallen by the wayside.

Mrs Nixon says that organising the Society and running the debates was left entirely to the committee and they have done a really first class job in getting the society off the ground.

Z MATARUKA

INTERACT CLUB REPORT

The club was formed in the second term of 1986 and has steadily gained momentum as new ideas are carried out and new members join. The club is affiliated to the Rotary Club of Bulawayo South and the help and advice of their youth liaison officer Mr Mike Blake has been invaluable to us.

The club has approximately 24 members but membership is always open to anyone who wishes to join. The function of Interact is to help the community, but to have fun in doing so. With this in mind some members of the club have been going to the King George VI School for physically handicapped to help out in their afternoon activities. The Interact boys have helped coach rounders and swimming and have thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the same time.

As we are one of three Interact clubs in Bulawayo we have been called on by other clubs to help with certain projects. In particular Convent Interact Club requested the services of some of our members to help with the advertising and co-ordination of their Fashion Show, which was a great success.

The club has been raising funds for its own projects through the sale of cakes at break time; we are also planning a book drive to collect books for the School Library and will call upon the school for support in this venture. In March 1987 we hope to have a major fund raising function which will probably take the form of a dance or show of some sort. What ever we decide upon it will certainly involve the youth of Bulawayo

The Milton Interact club hopes to grow bigger and better but this cannot be achieved without the support of the school; we will welcome anyone who wishes to join and can assure them that they will not regret the move.

W D CARNEGIE



DEBATING SOCIETY

Back row: S Nyathi, G Bhebhe, A Mpala, G Sibanda.

Middle row: S Kupe, M Ndlovu, A Mhlanga, F Masuku, M Valela, A Mushiko, S Nyoni, D Rusheche.

Front row: K Muringari, A Machiya, Mrs J Nixon (Teacher I/c) Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), Z Maturuka, T Pesanai.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Esats — Suppliers of Milton Uniforms**



Marimbas in action

MARIMBA BAND

This year proved to be an exciting one for the members of the band. We started off the year enthusiastically by adding to our repertoire of tunes; Western, reggae, jazz and traditional.

The musical ability of the band is encouraging and there is much talent. The members all work together on Rhythm Chords and Melodies and produce some good music.

The band has been requested to play at many functions, sometimes as the main attraction and on others as providers of background music.

The familiar sound of marimbas has been heard throughout the school — a happy sound of boys enjoying themselves particularly on the three new instruments that the Parents Association helped purchase.

A VAN DER MERWE

SCRIPTURE UNION

Scripture Union is an International and Interdenominational group which exists to inform people about the claims of Christ and to encourage the application of His teachings to modern life through the study of the Bible.

The Milton Scripture Union group embraces Christians from many traditions and has grown somewhat in the past year. A Student Committee was formed and organises and leads to the group, the adult adviser taking a back row seat.

The group is always happy to have new members, especially if they are serious about the Christian Faith or want to learn more about Jesus and his teachings. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Friday at Breaktime and on Wednesday at 1.30pm.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Toastmasters Club has had a rather less busy year than some and the group never settled down as a fixed one. Initially there were to have been two clubs, as last year, one basically Upper Sixth, the other Lower, the former to be run by Mr. Bullivant and the latter by Mr. P. Thomas. In the event the two separate groups had one meeting each and otherwise came together: the advantages of this are obvious in that it means that more experienced members can serve as an example to newcomers; the disadvantage of a single group in a large school is that either it has to become exclusive, which would be unfortunate, or there is a danger of the numbers getting too large so that members can avoid speaking and concentrate exclusively on food and drink!

There were two meetings with Townsend during the year, one at each end, and the Townsend meeting was particularly successful, featuring an excellent Chinese dinner produced in vast and delicious quantity by members of the Club. Fortunately the speeches were worthy of the occasion and on the Milton side our Rotary Exchange student, Gavin Houghton, had some trenchant and witty comments on the Americans and Melvyn Arnold gave food for thought on the difficulties of producing a speech.

During the year Helmut Wagner, Karl Kyriacou and Zakir Hawa have made noteworthy contributions to the Club and it has continued to provide a pleasant atmosphere for sixth formers to learn something of the art of speaking in public.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Owen Fromburg (Pvt) Ltd**

ST JOHN CADETS

Competitions in First Aid are organised by St John Ambulance a fairly regular intervals and of great value in teaching members how to deal with accidents or sudden illness. Individuals and teams are presented with a simulated accident and are expected to deal with it efficiently and correctly in a limited time. A panel of judges including a Doctor or Nurse watch the proceedings and award marks.

This year Milton entered teams in both the Commissioners Cup (Matabeleland) Competition and the National First Aid Competition. The team was successful and won the Commissioners Cup and was only narrowly beaten by 1.9% by Prince Edward who won the Ellis Robins Trophy. Milton Cadet A Islam was judged the Best Dressed Cadet on parade and won the lanyard for 1986.

The annual inspection saw Milton Division out in force and for the first time in a number of years the weather was cool and nobody fainted from the heat.

Milton hosted the Cadet Award Presentation this year and an enjoyable afternoon was had by all. There was a variety of entertainment provided by the cadets, tea and goodies in abundance, presentation of awards and finally the afternoon closed with the Brigade prayers. Prashant Suchak was presented with the cup for the Best Cadet Matabeleland — the

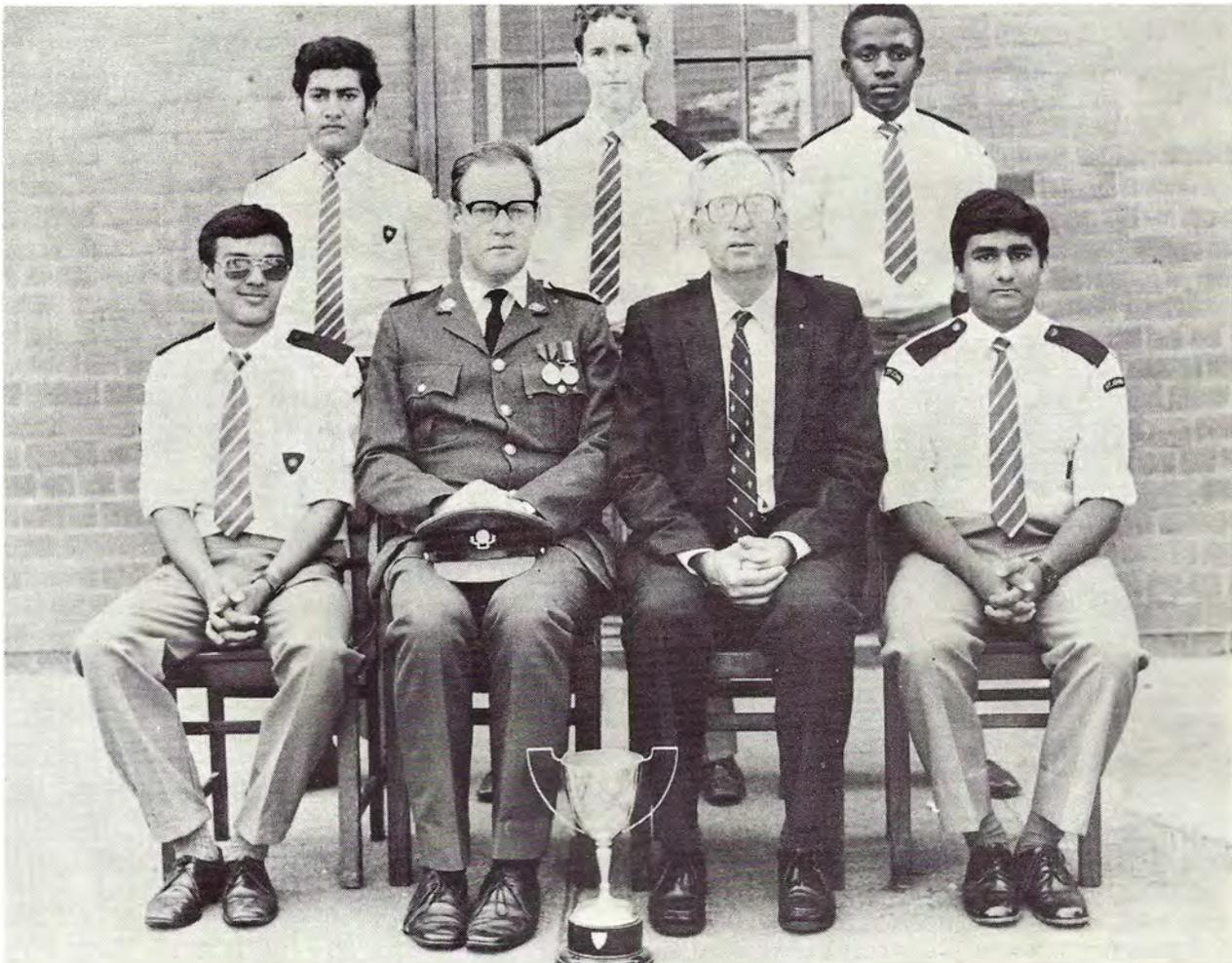
second year in succession Milton boy has had this honour.

Doctor Harcombe examined the division in first aid and was pleased with the standard that the boys attained. This high standard has been seen during the course of the year when cadets have been on duty at sporting functions at Milton. Many casualties have been treated for various injuries by the division during the year. The sight of a fat Commanding Officer hurtling across the first team rugby field followed by a couple of cadets is well known to the school, what is not so well known is that it was once suggested that the cadets were present to remove the officer if he collapsed from over exertion.

Cadets have also been alert and ready when accidents have occurred during the course of the school morning. Congratulations must go to Yasin Mullah who acted calmly and efficiently when a classmate fell through a window, and sustained a very bloody and nasty cut arm. Mullah's prompt action meant that the boy was at the hospital and stitched up in record time, and furthermore he did not miss his geography lesson that day.

As the school becomes larger so the chances of accidents and sudden illness become greater, and so it is important that the work of the St John Ambulance Division continues. One hopes that some of the senior boys at the school will realise this need and offer their services to Milton and to Mankind.

H F DAY



ST JOHN AMBULANCE COMMISSIONERS CUP TEAM

Back row: P Suchak, N Wessel, V Gwebu.

Front row: Y Mullah, Mr H F Day, (Divisional Officer), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), A Islam.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Beverley Building Society**

Sport Reports

ATHLETICS

1986 was a memorable year for athletics in that eighteen new records were set in the Inter-House Team Competition and Championship events: S Jones contributed three; S Mazonde two; B Beattie, B Choto, L Chitumba, A Jani, F Majuba, B Manganzani, S Maphosa, K C Moyo, G Steinbach, M Tshuma and D Wurawa contributed one each. The Boarders set two newly relay records.

In the Inter-Schools competition the Milton athletes performed well gaining seven first places.

The success of all the athletes was greatly influenced by the enthusiasm and encouragement of our coaches and in this respect thanks go to Messrs Perigoe, Maynard, Walker, and Tonks (a parent) for all their effort.

G. STEINBACH

1st TEAM BASKETBALL

1986 was a good year for Milton Basketball. The team played with commitment and enthusiasm. During the two basketball terms Milton at one time or another beat all the schools in Matabeleland.

D Orange and L Woods are especially to be congratulated for representing Matabeleland A team. H Nguruve did especially well to be selected for the Matabeleland B Team in his first year of Basketball.

The highlight of the season was the Leyland Shield Tournament held in Mutare. Although the team did not play well at the tournament it was a good experience for the coach and players.

UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr S Poku-Awuah Mr N Mhlanga

Captains: P Silamba & N Mtshede

Team Members: A Team — P Silamba, S Lynx, R Katso, G Mazithulela, S L Hassen, V Hlabangani, K Midzi D Webber.

B Team — N Mtshede, D Wurarwa, B Moyo, J Mukosi, S Gonera, M Musongelwa, P Masuku M S Nkala.

Comment: The team had a fairly good season losing only to Founders in a tough and exciting game. Against other schools the team did well and counteracted the attacks of the opposition.

Results: vs Plumtree won 34-30

vs Gifford won 28 – 17

vs Northlea won 26 – 22

vs Falcon won 42 – 23

vs Townsend won 60 – 28

vs Founders lost 8 – 12.



BASKETBALL

Back row: H Nguruve, B Tshuma, S Nkomo.

Middle row: A Botha, D Asirvartham, R Chanson, B Makuchete, V Midzi, D Dowie.

Front row: N Matandaware, D Orange (Captain), Mr M Maynard (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), L Woods, W Mpofu.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Justin Smith Chemists (Pvt) Ltd**

CROSS COUNTRY

The increasing popularity of Cross Country was evidenced by the introduction of two new events held at Falcon College and Hillside Dams respectively. In the former Milton A did very well being placed first and in the second meeting gave creditable performances.

The end of the first term saw the Annual Inter-House Cross Country being held over the Hillside Dams course. Yet again

new records were set in the three age groups and the new record holders are:

u/14 G Mkuku u/16 M Mc Nab Open G Steinbach

The school road runners once more competed in the Hope Fountain race held in November 1985 and all completed the gruelling course within the stipulated time limit.

G Steinbach capped a long and successful running career by becoming the second recipient of Cross Country/Road Running Colours.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back row: T Dube, S Ndlovu, I Mdala, J Dhlwayo, A Jani, M Mabusela, R Musoro, N Moyo.

Front row: K Khanye, S Maphosa, Mr A Walker (Coach), G Steinbach (Captain), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster)
F Matukutire, M McNab.

1st XI CRICKET

Coach: Mr C Hawkins

Captain: (3rd Term) A Rajaratnam

Team Members: S Naik, S Mazonde, D Vaghmaria, G Rorke, T Msika, H Parshotham, W Querl, G Houghton, S Naik, Z Hawa, M Mazula, S Miller-Cranko.

Comment: The 1st XI had little success beating only Cranborne. We only provided opposition for the weaker sides in Harare as the local schools were too strong for us. The morale of the side suffered from having, for various reasons, five captains during the year. The team lacked first-class Batsmen and no player batted consistently. Vaghmaria as a bowler proved to be the only 'find' of the year.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

In terms of results this has not been a great year for the U/15 team. We lost most of our matches, sometimes quite heavily but continued to field a team and continued to improve. Our scores in the third term were markedly better than those of the First term thanks to a more aggressive approach from the batsmen. As usual we produced several decent bowlers but they were often let down by their fielders who rarely seem to want to touch the ball unless it has bounced once, preferably twice.

It would be unfair to single out any one player when all have contributed to the team's reputation as a keen, friendly and steadily improving group. I must however mention A Rollinson who has smilingly borne the brunt of my remarks throughout the year, ignored everyone's attempts at coaching and worked instead on his own unique cricketing style. The memory of his amazing diving match against Plumtree will surely be one which we will all cherish for many years to come.

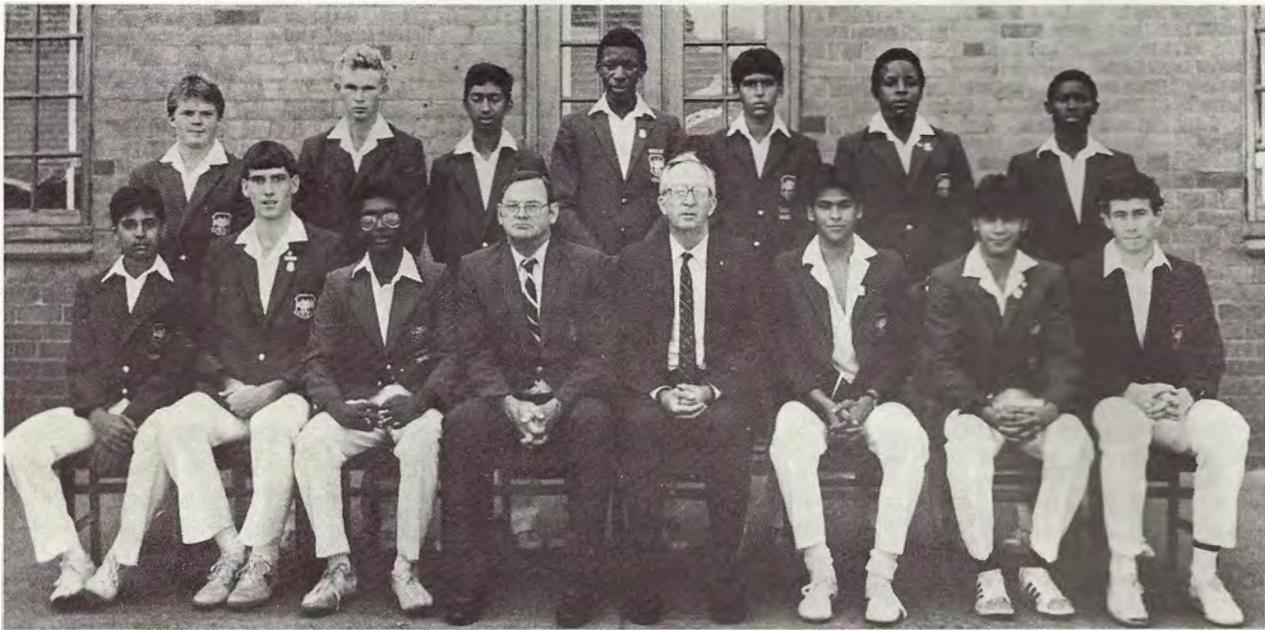
S LONG

This page is kindly sponsored by **Owen Fromburg (Pvt) Ltd**



ATHLETICS TEAM

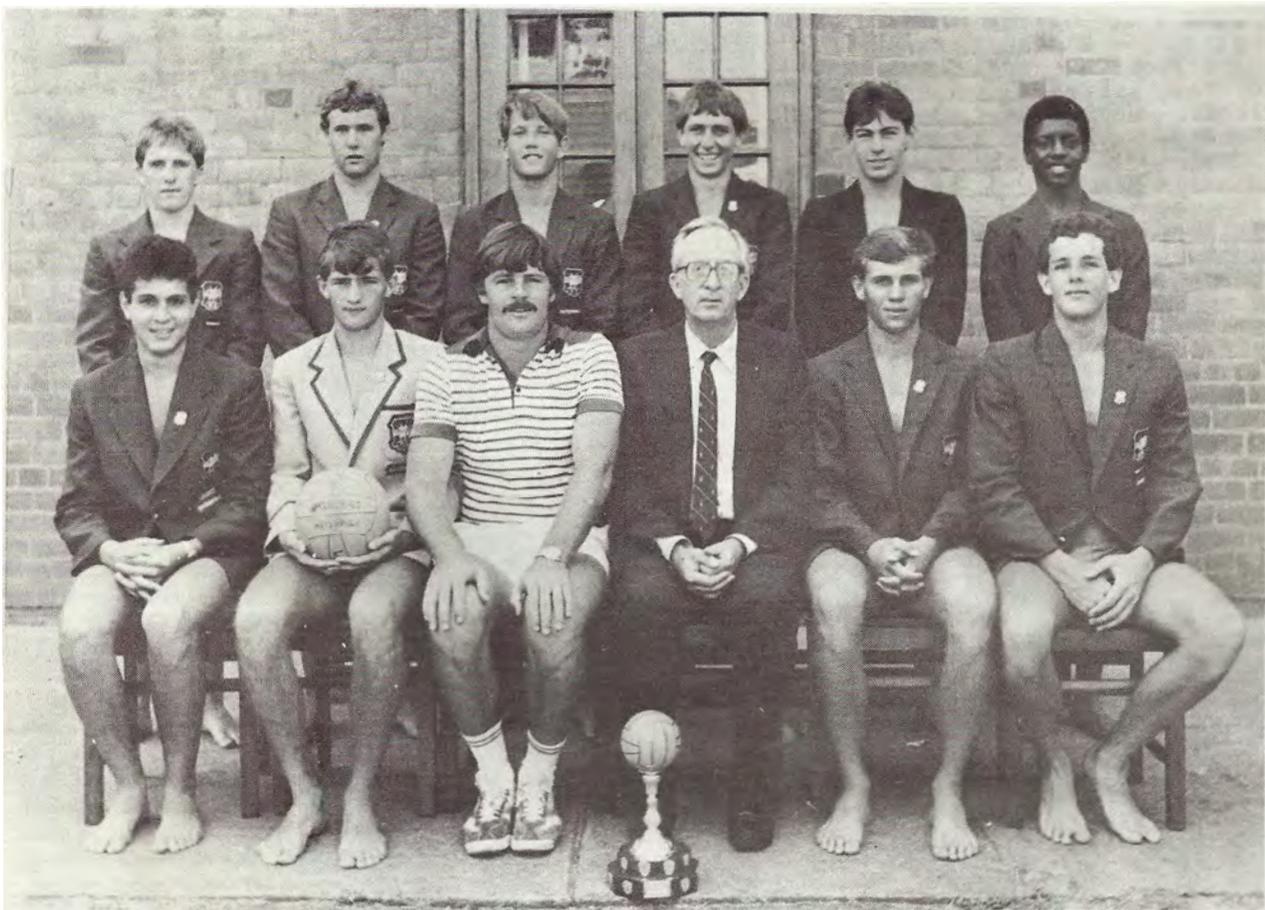
Back row: S Manyuni, A Sagia, S Mlotshwa, T Ncube, J Sibanda, J Gande, S Ndlovu, G Mills, C Weale, M Brand, S Maphosa, F Mujuba.
2nd row: K Khosa, J Dhliwayo, R Chanson, M Mathe, B Tshuma, R Chinamatira, N Makuchete, D Ngwenya, M Mabusella, A Murashiki, M Mc Nab, R Mabusutse, F Matukutire.
3rd row: G Vudzi, M Mazalu, R Musoro, S Tankwa, S Mubobo, N Moyo, F Masuku, N Sibindi, S Dube, L Kujinga, V Mlingo, C Van Resburg.
4th row: T Mapako, M Mjumira, M Tshuma, S Nkomo, M Gatcha, H Nguruve, A Jani, T Tsvara, R Ngwenya, B Choto, K Zondo, A Dube, B Kwashie, V Kongo.
Seated: Mr A Walker (Coach), G Skinner, N Nkomo, S Miller-Cranko, Z Hawa, G Steinbach (Captain), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), A Chitereka, D Doolabh, G Houghton, R Cockerton, Mr M Perigoe.
Front row: V Ngwenya, M Craft, S Maphosa, M Moyo.



1st TEAM CRICKET

Back row: W Querl, G Rorke, S Naik, S Mazonde, H Parshotham, T Msika, M Mazalu.

Front row: D Vaghmaria, S Miller-Cranko, D Rajaratnam (Captain), Mr C Hawkins (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), S Naik, Z Hawa, G Houghton.



WATERPOLO

Back row: D Pistorius, B Wright, A Simon, B Ray, K Matthews, K Bardman.

Front row: K Kyriacou, S Williams (Captain), Mr M Perigoe (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), B Beattie, D Morgan.



1st TEAM HOCKEY

Back row: D Doolabh, S Naik, L Machazire, S Miller-Cranko, A Umar, A Durand, D Rajaratnam.
Seated: D Doolabh, D Stephens (Captain), Mr C Hawkins (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), W McDowall, T Msika.
In Front: H Parshotham, N Mulla.

1st TEAM HOCKEY

Master in charge: Mr C Hawkins

Coach: Mrs P Williams

Captain: D Stephens

Vice Captain: W McDowall

Team Members: T Msika, A Umar, S Naik, A Durand, N Mulla, D Rajaratnam, H Parshotham, D P Doolabh, L Machazire, D Doolah, S Miller-Cranko, G Beets.

Results:

vs Eaglesvale	Drew 4-4 Won 3-2
vs Peterhouse	Drew 2-2
vs Churchill	Won 5-2
vs Kings College	Lost 2-5
vs Falcon	Lost 2-4 Drew 2-2
vs C B C	Won 6-1 Lost 0-1
vs Hamilton	Lost 4-5 Won 3-1
vs Plumtree	Lost 1-3 Lost 0-2

Comment: The Milton 1st XI Hockey team was a very young side with only a few experienced players. However they played fairly well throughout the season and proved if they played as a team and not as individuals than they could defeat such tough opposition as Eaglesvale — a team which boasts five Zimbabwe school-boy players. The team did well in the Interzonal tournament in Harare, defeating Churchill and drawing with Peterhouse and Eaglesvale.

Although the results against the local teams do not show a great deal of success there was never the less a good team spirit.

CRITIQUE:

D Stephens Captained the side but at times tried to do too much for the team. He will do well in the future if he keeps

up his hard training. He also captained the Matabeleland A Schools side, represented Zimbabwe schools, Matabeleland Mens A side. and the Zimbabwe U21 side. Generally a very successful season.

W McDowall Vice Captain and a player with a tremendous amount of skill who proved to be a great asset to the team. He represented Matabeleland schools and mens A teams.

T Msika has a tremendous amount of talent and could develop into an excellent goalkeeper if he put more effort into his training.

A Umar He played well throughout the season and was one of the mainstays of the team. He represented the Matabeleland Schools B Side.

S Naik A player with a lot of talent but who tends to take his hockey far too lightly. He played consistently throughout the season.

A Durand He has the ability to play good hockey at times but appears to lose confidence in himself. With a bit more experience he could develop into a good player.

D Rajaratnam Improved tremendously throughout the season but must learn to concentrate for the full duration of the match.

H Parshotham Must try and play with a bit more aggression and become more involved if he wants to improve.

D P Doolah A very versatile player and excellent team member who always gave of his best in any position. He represented the Matabeleland A Schools side.

N Mulla A player with a lot of ability but who must learn to be a bit more aggressive on the field. He will develop into a fine player with more experience.

D Doolah A utility player who proved his worth in the team when given the chance.

L Machizire Could develop into a useful player if he became more involved in the game.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Falcon Mines**

2nd TEAM HOCKEY

Coaches: P Williams, Mr C Hawkins

Captains: D M Doolah, K Bardman

Team Members: P Pragji, N Vlahakis, S Doolabh, J Zulu, G Beets, R Moyo, A Doolabh, S Miller-Cranko, A van Rheede, R Sengwayo, J van Rheede.

Results:

vs C.B.C	Lost 1-6	lost 0-2
vs Falcon	Lost 1-9	Lost 0-5
vs Gifford	Lost 1-2	Drew 2-2
vs Northlea	Drew 2-2	
vs Plumtree	Lost 0-1	Won 2-1

Comment: The teams performance this season was under par, having only won one game, however the side showed a great deal of talent with three of its members, D M Doolabh, S Miller-Cranko, and G Beets, defecting to the First Team. K Bardman then captained the team who played with ever increasing determination.

Special mention must be made of N Vlahakis who often lost himself in the dust after missing the ball; of S Doolah who's casual approach constantly found him out of breath when exerted: of R Sengwayo whose knowledge of the game was shown by the flimsy ice hockey stick he tried to play with: of P Pragji the most improved Goal keeper, scoring the most goals, and realising that the wing position is too much running for him.

Special thanks must go to our coaches for their relentless efforts and best wishes to the team for a more successful time next season.

D M DOOLABH

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

Coaches: Mr P Thomas A K Umar

Captain: S Margerison

Players: T Stuart, R Jain, C Phiri, M Querl, O Akhtar, C Sitanemezi, D Sibanda, C Green, N Naik, V Msipa, T Brown, S Addoyobbo, G Mabeza, P Nkomo.

Results:

vs CBC	Lost 1-2	Drew 1-1
vs Falcon	Lost 2-6	Lost 4-6
vs Gifford	Won 2-0	
vs Hamilton	Won 2-1	
vs Northlea	Won 3-2	
vs Plumtree	Lost 1-2	Lost 2-3

Comment: The side was unfortunate not to have received proper basic skills training in their first years thus leaving a group of keen players uncoordinated and unfit. However, the players improved and posed more of a challenge to opposing teams.

The forward line attacked with determination although their shooting needed attention — maybe irritated by Greens constant chatter. The aggressive Akhtar who often swings his stick dangerously, proved too much for his opponents. Phiri, the right back, who thought he was an attacker often found himself last on the field and finally as reserve. Brown proved to be a great spectator — spoke his way through matches.

My special thanks go to Mr P Thomas whose presence was greatly appreciated.

A K UMAR

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

Coaches: Mr H Mazwi & D Rajaratnam

Captain: D Webber

Players: D Chowles, A Naik, Y Madhoo, C Caprez, D Masuku, D Webber, C Doel, J Evans, N Moyo, L Hassan, C Manton.

Comment: This years side showed talent and thoroughly enjoyed their Hockey, even though they had only limited success.

Special mention must go to Webber for his good captaining, and Capez, for keeping the team spirit high with his humour, and of course Evans who scored most of the goals.

On behalf of the team and myself, thanks must go to Mr Mazwi for his invaluable support.

D RAJARATNAM

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

Coach: Mr J Mandikate

Captain: N Bhana

Team: C Shadaya, N Bhana, O Aktar, A Wagley, R Nana, S Watson, F Majuba, Z Umar, A Pangarker, F Jogee, A Moyo, S Vasanjee.

Results:

vs Plumtree	drew 1-1	drew 1-1
vs Falcon	lost 0-7	lost 0-5
vs CBC	drew 1-1	lost 0-6
vs Gifford	lost 0-4	

Comment: More than half of this side had never played hockey before; this was evident in the heavy defeats suffered against Falcon. However the players gave of their best and were well captained by Bhana, a player with a bright future. Overall the players improved with each practice and if they carry on with the sport in the following years, they could develop into very good hockey players.

INDOOR HOCKEY

Milton entered a fairly experienced Indoor Hockey side in the Mens Second League this year. This experience combined with Mrs Williams' selfless dedication in coaching the side, contributed to the teams success. Our thanks go to Mrs Williams and to our manager, Mr Hawkins for all their assistance.

The team improved as the season progressed and reached a peak with their 16-1 victory over CBC. There were at least ten goals scored in every match except one against Queens Sports Club. D Stephens scored a total of 58 goals during the season — the highest for any member of the first or second league teams.

Team Members: D Stephens (Captain) W McDowall (Vice Captain) D P Doolabh, C Rix, T Msika, A Umar, S Miller-Cranko.

Results:

vs Queens	Drew 4-4	Won 13-4
vs BSC	Won 10-3	Won 11-4
vs COBS	Won 10-3	Won 11-2
vs Accountants	Won 12-3	Won 13-2
vs CBC	Won 13-4	Won 16-1



INDOOR HOCKEY

Back row: S Miller-Cranko, D Doolabh, T Msika, A Umar.

Fron row: D Stephens (Captain), Mr C Hawkins (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), W McDowall.

1st XV RUGBY

Coaches: Mr A M Maynard Mr S Dawson

Captain: A Chitereka

Team Members: W Mills, A Simon, K Zondo, P Sinclair, H Nguruve, S Boncey, G Skinner, B Ray, A Dube, D Morgan, S Williams, D Pistorius, B Choto, D Rusheche, Z Hawa.

Also Played: L Maseko, G Rorke, P Manyumbu, G Houghton, M Sinclair, D Steyn.

Results:

vs St Georges	(Away)	Lost 6-26
vs CBC	(Hartsfield)	Won 22-3
vs Plumtree	(Hartsfield)	Lost 0-10
vs Falcon	(Away)	Lost 0-12
vs Thornhill	(Away)	Won 10-9
vs Churchill	(Away)	Won 10-9
vs Churchill	(Home)	Won 22-0
vs Plumtree	(Away)	Lost 4-13
vs CBC	(Away)	Won 31-3
vs Chaplin	(Away)	Won 13-6
vs Falcon	(Home)	Drew 6-6

Comment: The above reflects a mixed bag of fortunes as far as results were concerned but not the gratifying progress and all round improvement made during the course of the season. Initially there were a lot of changes in the side, however a strong nucleus of players was eventually found and the team went from strength to strength. The sheer doggedness shown by the tight five was an inspiration to the team. The highlight of the season was the last game, against Falcon, where we were the underdogs. The Milton forwards, despite being grossly outweighed by the Falcon boys, dominated and the threequarters ran extremely well. That day Falcon were lucky to have gone home with a draw.

Congratulations to K Zondo and H Nguruve for being selected for the Matabeleland Schools A team and to B Beattie for making the Matabeleland schools B Team. H Nguruve was joined by B Ray in being selected for the Zimbabwe schools side an achievement we are proud of.

The success of the team could not have been achieved without the help of our coaches, and to them we convey our grateful thanks.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Minet Insurance Brokers**

CRITIQUE:

- W Mills* (Prop) — Will is an excellent scrummager and acquitted himself very well, but tends to be lazy on occasions. He is a solid player who provided the much needed weight for the tight five.
- A Simon* (Hooker) — Promoted from the seconds Anton always played a hard game and never gave up. Noted for taking tighthead from the National Hooker. An aggressive player.
- K Zondo* (Prop) — Although Keith made the Matabeleland side he was unable to play due to a neck injury. He is a hard solid player who moves remarkably quickly for a prop.
- P Sinclair* (Prop, Flank) — Paul played prop at the beginning of the season then moved to flank. He is a good worker and player.
- S Boncey* (Lock) — Received the cup for the most improved player. Whenever there was trouble one would find Stuart and throughout the season he held his position and at times made brilliant breaks with the ball.
- G Skinner* (Lock) — In one year Gary moved from the Third Team to the First Team and was always determined to score tries and win games. He teams up well with Boncey as lock.
- B Ray* (Pack Leader) — Dog, the man with all the heart and a never ending supply of guts was an inspiration to the team. There was not a game where he did not give of his best. Due to his height he was moved from hooker to flank.
- B. Beattie*, (Flank) — An aggressive forward who is always ball hungry and was subsequently the teams' top scorer.
- A Dube* (Flank) — The baby of the side who tended to be hesitant at times due to the lack of experience. Alex will be a player to watch in the future.

- H Nguruve* (No 8) — Honeywell's giant like appearance enabled him to shine both in scrums and lineouts. He is a mad worker on the field but during practice tends to be lazy.
- D Morgan* (Scrum Half) — Although unusually big for a Scrum Half he is very agile, to add to this Dave is a quick thinker and possesses a good service.
- S Williams* (Fly Half) — Steven in his first season as fly half tended to be a bit slow off the mark but is a good thinker and kicker.
- D Pistorius* (Scrum Half, Centre) — Dion, the vice Captain of the team, moved from scrum half to centre to provide much needed penetration. Any opposition player with the ball was brutally felled by him. Dion's left foot was also put to good use in touch kicks.
- B Choto* (Centre) — Bethel is an exciting player on attack and is a good tackler. His main fault is that he tends to panic when under pressure.
- D Rusheche* (Wing) — A good tackler but lacks aggression when on attack.
- Z Hawa* (Wing) — Zak is undoubtedly the fastest player in the team. He was fairly new to the game and progressed a lot as the season progressed.
- A Chitereka* (Fullback) — Captain Chit is the oldest and most experienced player in the team. He is very elusive on attack and brilliant in defence. He is the teams highest points scorer.



FIRST XV RUGBY

Back row: A Dube, A Simon, S Williams, G Skinner, D Morgan, P Sinclair, S Boncey.

Middle row: H Nguruve, Z Hawa, D Rusheche, L Maseko, B Choto, W Mills, B Ray.

Front row: K Zondo, A Chitereka (Captain), Mr M Maynard (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), D Pistorius B Beattie.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Duly's (Pvt) Ltd**

2nd XV RUGBY

Coaches: Mr M Maynard & Mr S Dawson

The Second term played throughout the season with a lot of enthusiasm and effort. The side was composed of a lot of young inexperienced players but there was a distinct improvement over the season. A Simon, G Houghton, M Sinclair and P Manyumbu all had appearances in the First Team. Hopefully a lot of the players who will be at Milton next challenging for First team places.

UNDER 15 RUGBY

Coach: Mr S N Jagarnath

Captains: C Weale, D Mills

Team Members: R Zaloumis, N Green, A Marques, P Silamba, S Naran, S Mboho, S Masuku, P Mpofu, D Dube, R Katso, A Jani, N Gatsha, N Moyo, W Querl, H Naude.

RESULTS:

vs Plumtree	lost 2 matches
vs Falcon	lost 2 matches
vs CBC	won 2 matches lost 1 match
vs Hamilton	won 2 matches
vs Chaplin	won 1 match
vs Thornhill	won 1 match

Comment: Remarkable and memorable progress was made during the course of the season. The team lost narrowly to CBC in their first game but did not lose hope. Thereafter, due emphasis was given to fitness, basic skills, tactics and positioning, and much hard training. The results after mid season provide a glaring example of what can be done with determination, sacrifice and hard work.

Special mention must be made of the captaincy of D Mills and C Weale whose spirit and power proved an inspiration to the team. also commended are A Jani, for his remarkable speed and penetrating force, R Zaloumis, N Green, N Moyo and R Katso for their determination.

Overall the team has been highly motivated and skillful. It has been a pleasure coaching them and watching them develop for the open group next season.

UNDER 14 RUGBY

A lot of enthusiasm was shown by the under 14's with over 60 boys turning out for practices and when necessary we had no problems raising three teams. A good percentage of the group had never played rugby before but these boys took to the game with ease and improved in leaps and bounds as the season progressed. A number of new faces were to be seen in the A and B teams this year and these boys fitted well into the team structure. A lot of work still have to be done over the next few years but if these boys stick together all augurs well for rugby at Milton in the years to come. Results too were encouraging with teams winning well over 50% of their games.

Results:

U14 A Coach: Mr M Perigoe

Captain: J Evans

vs CBC	won 4-3	vs Plumtree	won 15-0
vs Plumtree	won 3-0	vs CBC	won 27-9
vs Falcon	lost 0-12	vs Chaplin	won 42-0
vs Thornhill	won 40-0	vs Falcon	lost 4-20

U/14 B Coach: Mr G Morrison

Captain: J Ashley

vs CBC	won 12-6	vs Gifford	won 22-8
vs Plumtree	lost 8-12	vs Plumtree	won 14-0
vs Falcon	lost 0-40	vs CBC	won 21-10
vs Hamilton	drew 10-10	vs Falcon	lost 4-24
vs Hamilton	won 10-0		

U/14 C Coach: Mr F Kamwendo

Falcon	lost 0-10	vs Plumtree	won 22-0
vs Gifford	won 28-0	vs Falcon	won 16-4

M PERIGOE

1st XI SOCCER

Coaches: Mr S Poku-Awuah, Mr T Mlotshwa

Captain: N Nkomo

Team Members: C Moyo, B Sibanda, A Murashiki, B Possiwe, B Maphosa, P Mlauze, N Makuchete, T Tsvara, T Tshabalala, S Nkomo, A Sibanda, B Khumalo, M Mkali, J Dhliwayo, D Ngoni, B Mpofu.

Results:

	Home	Away
vs Induna		ruled won by Disciplinary Committee
vs Cyrene	won 3-1	drew 1-1
vs Ihlathi	won 3-1	drew 1-1
vs Ihlathi	won 2-0	lost 2-4
vs Founders	won 3-1	lost
vs Hamilton	won 6-2	won 2-0
vs Nkulumane	won 6-2	drew 2-2
vs Gifford	drew 1-1	lost 1-2
vs Prince Edward	lost 0-1	

Dunlop Trophy

1st Round

vs Founders	drew 2-2
vs Founders	won 3-1 (Replay)

Quarter Final

vs Gifford	ruled out by Disciplinary Committee.
------------	--------------------------------------

Comment: With only two survivors from the previous years team the soccer squad was judged as the weakest in several years. It was indeed a shaky side. The coaches worked tirelessly to build up a team and after a few weeks a, stable team emerged. Playing purposefully and with a lot of dedication, enthusiasm and working as a team this group did well in the league tournament.

The team was unfortunate in being involved in incidents which required the Disciplinary Committee to make decisions, one of which eliminated the team from the Dunlop Tournament. One hopes that next year there will be no indiscipline on the soccer field at school level, and that the Schools Sporting code will be adhered to a little more rigidly.

Despite the dark shadow cast on the team by these incidents they played well. The defence was well marshalled by Tsvara. The towering B Sibanda monitored the midfield admirably whilst the forwards, comprising Mkali, A Sibanda and B Khumalo could penetrate almost any defence.

Sincere thanks go to all those who helped give encouragement and inspiration to the team and in particular those who turned out faithfully to watch the matches.

CRITIQUE:

A Murashiki — a determined player who displayed all the attributes to a good goal keeper throughout the season.

B Possiwe — A keen defender but rather slow. Honest and very enthusiastic.

B Maphosa — Strong and tough defender who gave no room for opponents to manoeuvre. A highly dedicated player.

P Mlauzi — A very disciplined and hard working defender. He is an inspiration to the team.

N Makuchete — He is good defender who played both left and right fullback.

T Tsvara — A reliable central defender. He is capable of



Back row: A Murashiki, J Dhlwayo, B Sibanda, S Nkomo, T Tsvara, P Mlauzi.
Front row: Mr S Poku-Awuah (Coach), A Sibanda, N Makuchete, N Nkomo (Captain), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster),
 B Khumalo, T Tshabalala, M Mkali, Mr T Mlotshwa (Coach).

dribbling his way through to pack a powerful shot up front.
N Nkomo — A well behaved defender but always caught flat footed by fast strikers.

B Sibanda — A powerful player who is capable of marshalling the whole midfield. Hardworking, disciplined and highly dedicated.

C Moyo — A capable wing who was not as enthusiastic as one would have hoped.

T Tshabalala — A hardworking midfielder, capable of dribbling past opponents but would not shoot at the goal at the correct time.

S Nkomo — A well disciplined centre striker capable of packing powerful shots but was not often aggressive in his play.

A Sibanda — A talented and entertaining striker, nicknamed “Dribbling Wizard” since he could dribble exceptionally well and create chances for the team to score.

B Khumalo — A highly gifted player whose absence from the team could easily be felt. He can defend, link and strike equally well. His major drawback is that he asks for the ball even if he is not well placed.

M Mkali — This boy is a speedy wing who could pack a powerful shot on the run.

J Dhlwayo — A very keen soccer player well known for his powerful shots at goal and using his head at corner kicks!

2nd TEAM SOCCER

Coaches: Mr S Poku-Awuah, Mr T Mlotshwa

Captain: G Nyatsambo

Team Members: C Chitereka, A Chigwada, B Mpfu, D Ngoni, N Dube, G Muronda, A Mazura, C Makwavarara, C Musengezi, C Sibanda, P Rwidini, E Sithole, R Midzi.

Comment: The team had a very successful season judging from its performance and the results of games played. The boys were obviously inspired by the performance of the captain and of the First team. This invincible side never conceded a goal throughout the season thus earning

themselves the title of “The Unbeatable 2nd XI” or as some of their fans called them “The Mighty Blues”. Their success came from determination, hard work and a good understanding of the game. Judging from the performance of some of the players they are fairly sure of securing for themselves places in the First XI next year.

UNDER 16 SOCCER

Coach: Mr M N Mhlanga

Captain: I Zulu

Team Members: E Bitu, Z Bikwah, S Roslyn, F Moyo, A Ndlovu, R Alfred, M Vera, M Gwara, R Kanonhuwa, C Chuchu, B Kwashire, T Tshuma, V Ndlovu.

Comment: 1986 has been quite a good season for the U/16 soccer players who were for part of the season under the coaching of Mr Mhlanga alone but who was joined for the latter part of the season by Mr Mavugara who returned from leave.

Milton was placed second (losing to Founders) out of the eight schools that participated in the league. The School’s success was made possible by the great efforts and talents of Zulu and Arnold. Despite the good performance of the players the teams greatest rival, Founders, eliminated them from the Dunlop and Textbook Sales Trophy competition. With this defeat behind them the team looks forward with great determination to next season.

UNDER 13 and UNDER 14 SOCCER

Coach: Mr T Ndlovu

Captain: B Ngwenyama

Team Members: P N Utete, S Solo, L Moyo, R N Dhlwayo, B Ncube, C Woodend, M Ndlovu, R Ndlovu, B Nyoni, S Muodawata, A Chinyoka, M Moyo.

Comment: The under 13 and under 14 boys were grouped together as there were insufficient U/13 players to make up a team. Our team was selected from boys who were not above 14 years and was often at a disadvantage in meeting



TENNIS TEAM

Back row: A Chitereka, S Dube, N Siso, D Stephens, W Carnegie, K Masiane.

Front row: B Khumalo, N Moyo (Captain), Mrs S Allard (Coach), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), W McDowall, P Mlauzi.

teams from other schools with very much bigger boys.

Generally the team played well and won the hearts of many fans. If the team gets adequate coaching and develops the skills of soccer then the future looks good.

1st TEAM TENNIS

Coach: Mrs S Allard

Captain: N Moyo

Colours: P Mlauzi, N Moyo.

Team Members: P Mlauzi, N Moyo, B Khumalo, W McDowall, N Siso, D Stephens, A Chitereka, W Carnegie, K Masiane, S Dube.

Results:

1st Term

vs Plumtree won 15-1
vs CBC won 10-6
vs Falcon won 10-6

2nd Term

vs Gifford won 8-0 (1st Round mim du Toit)
vs CBC lost 8-8 (2nd Round Mim du Toit)
vs CBC won 9-7
vs Plumtree won 15-1

3rd Term

vs CBC lost 7-9
vs Plumtree won 15-1
vs Falcon won 10-6
vs Falcon won 10-6

Comment: The team had a successful year losing only two matches. The first loss against CBC was so close that the match had to be decided by a countback of sets and CBC

won by just one set. This was a disappointing defeat as it knocked the team out of the Mim du Toit Competition.

Initially the teams strength was due mainly to the first four seeds, but during the year other players have improved noticeably. K Masiane and S Dube who joined the team during the second term, have, with growing confidence and experience, proved to be valuable members.

Team Spirit has been high this year and there has always been an enthusiastic sense of competition.

S ALLARD

2nd TEAM TENNIS

Members of the second tennis team have changed about during the course of the year as players have come from and gone back to other sports. Because of this the strength of the team has fluctuated but overall it has been a strong side and the results have been pleasing.

Results:

1st Term

vs Plumtree won 12-2

2nd Term

vs Ihlati won 11-3 vs CBC won 14-0
vs Hamilton won 11-3 vs Plumtree won 11-3

3rd Term

vs Njube won 10-1 vs Plumtree won 10-6
vs Hamilton lost 7-6 vs Falcon lost 14-2

S ALLARD

This page is kindly sponsored by **Owen Fromburg (Pvt) Ltd**

UNDER 15 TENNIS

The second term got off at a shaky start as many new players started and some of the experienced players went up to the open group. Although we lost several games due to these factors we also managed to win some.

By the third term we were a much stronger team, and gave most of the teams we played some good matches.

The players who turned out consistently for practice were S Somalingham, R Mphalele, M Rajaratnam, R Ravala, T Gabelah, T Donga, C Kubeta, T Bulle, M Mhambi, S Lynx, N Mabuto, N Moyo, C Whata and M Moyo.

UNDER 14 TENNIS

Coach: Mr J Mawere

Captains: J Kujinga, N N Moyo, N Nyathi

Team Members: T Dube, M Seedat, P Utete, C Whata, O Kapfunde, N Bhana, M Moyo, M Bhebhe, A Naik, T Matshazi, F Chinamatira, R Woodend, N Bhagat.

Results:

1st Term

vs Plumtree	Drew 8-8	Lost 6-10
vs Falcon	Won 9-7	
vs CBC	Drew 8-8	
vs Gifford	Won 16-0	

2nd Term

vs CBC	Lost 7-9
--------	----------

3rd Term

Plumtree	Won 10-2	vs Gifford	Won 13-3
vs Falcon	Drew 8-8	vs Hamilton	Won 15-1
vs CBC	Won 16-0	vs Njube	Won 6-4

Comment: Our team members kept changing throughout the year as some boys were selected to play for other teams. However with the aid of newly recruited members the team fared well and enjoyed a number of victories. There are a number of promising players who will do well in the future with continued practice.



SQUASH TEAM

Back row: S Naik.

Front row: V Rankin, Mrs S Cimpaye (Coach), Mr H Fincham, R Chinamatira (Coach).

Inset: W Duberly.

SQUASH

Coaches: Mrs Cimpaye & Mr Bimha

Captain: R Chinamatira

League Captain: W Duberly

Team Members: R Chinamatira, W Duberly, V Rankin, S Naik, S Feigenbaum.

Comment: The team was entered in the 5th League at the beginning of the year and did extremely well in the preliminary round. As a result it was moved into the 4th League. The team played well considering the higher standard of competition and came 3rd overall.

The number of people taking up squash in the school has increased greatly with a lot of potential being shown in the juniors.

Interhouse squash was played in the third term and was of a high standard.

DIVING REPORT

Coach: Mr M Perigoe

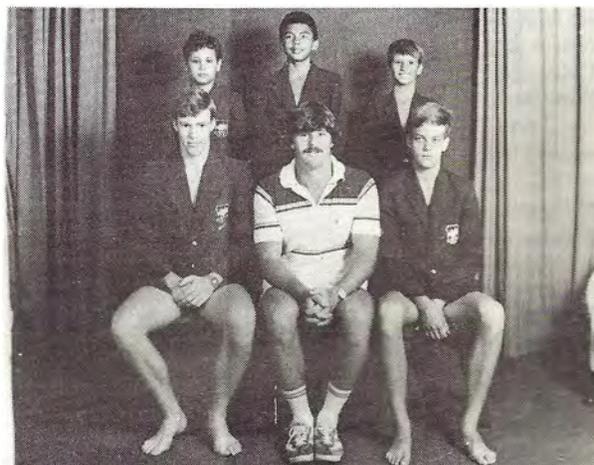
Captain: S Tiller

Team Members: S Toppon, L Pillay, C Jordaan, K Fulton, S Tiller.

A small group of nine boys made up the diving club at Milton and started training in the third term. Eight of the boys had never done diving before and made very good progress during the term. When the school pool was out of order we were indebted to Hillside Teachers College for letting us use their pool. We went to the Inter-Schools Diving competition at CBC on 30th October, 1986, not knowing what we would be up against. At the end of the afternoon we were a little unlucky not to have fared better. One of our divers was off school sick but the other boys enjoyed the competition and gave of their best. One thing we learnt was that you cannot afford to mess up one dive if you want to do well in the competition. Most notable performances were from S Toppon (2nd in the U 13 age Group) and L Pillay (1st in the U 14 age group).

Congratulations to S Tiller for finishing 1st in the Matabeleland open Diving Championships. He is also the first recipient of school Colours for diving.

M PERIGOE



DIVING TEAM

Back row: S Toppon, L Pillay, K Fulton.

Front row: S Tiller (Captain), Mr M Perigoe (Coach), G Jordaan.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Mr F Kamwendo

Captain: N Nkomo

Team Members: V Utete, J Makombe, A Chitereka, A Tambanewako, S Mkandla, D Mpofu, M Chikwanda, A Mhlanga, G Sibanda.

Comment: It is pleasing to note that the sport has been well established and has gained popularity especially among the senior members of the school. A lot of improvement in the standard of play has accompanied the success of the sport.

The season started off on a sour note, bringing a near disaster set of results in the first term. A relatively active third term saw the improved volleyball side whose members showed dedication, determination, courage and high spirits. This paid off well and in the earlier part of the term the first team outclassed their long time rivals, Gifford, 3-0 at home and 3-1 in the away fixture.

The school entered the Matabeleland Mens Champion-

ship and although we did not do exceptionally well, a lot was learnt from the tournament. The team played aggressively against such professionals as Sparrows and Airforce, and although the result was anticipated the impact and impression which the team created earned them the services of a professional coach, Chris Titterton, from Blue Ribbon Raiders. The result of his excellent effort in two training sessions was commendable, as could be seen when we participated in the Matabeleland Schools Championships. With the high quality of sportsmanship displayed by the team in this tournament, we managed to make Milton a volleyball giant to be reckoned with.

Volleyball is a relatively new sport in the school and I should like to see it not only confined to the Sixth Form as has been the case this year but supported by the juniors as well.

Finally I should like to thank you my fellow players for all that they have done for the sport, and of course our coaches whose help has been invaluable.

N NKOMO



VOLLEY BALL

Back row: A Mhlanga, S Mkandla, J Makombe, A Tambanewako, G Sibanda, M Chikwanda.

Front row: Mrs T Khumalo (Coach), V Utete, N Nkomo (Captain), Mr H Fincham (Headmaster), D Mpofu, A Chitereka, Mr L Kamwendo (Coach).

SWIMMING REPORT

As the majority of boys coming into Form One were either non swimmers or very weak swimmers, the emphasis at Milton throughout 1986 has continued to be one of instilling water confidence, improving stroke techniques and survival swimming.

To this end the pool has been fully utilised with large numbers turning out for swimming lessons in the afternoon.

The five basic goals that have been aimed for are: The Beginners Certificate, The Swimmers Certificate, The Preliminary Safety Award, The Advanced Safety Award and the Bronze Medallion Life Saving Award. A large number of boys are currently working their way through these sets of awards.

Progress was hampered considerably during the third term when the pool pump gave continual problems. The pool was unusable for over three weeks causing the cancellation of the Inter-House Swimming Gala and all other swimming activities.

A school team was selected to compete in the Inter-Schools Gala held at CBC on 31st October, 1986. On a miserable rainy afternoon it was hardly surprising that Milton did not feature strongly against the opposition of Falcon, CBC and Plumtree. A few notable successes were achieved by M Chavunduka (U15) who finished first in the 100m breast-stroke and achieved a number of second places. L Fay (U13) also performed admirably obtaining four second places.

Let us hope that next year the pool will give us fewer problems, that those who have started to swim will continue in their endeavours and become stronger swimmers and that more new boys coming to the school will be able to swim, rather than starting from scratch.

A special word of thanks must go to the coaches, Messrs Creasey, Kamwendo, Ndlovu, and Perigoe and Mesdames Maynard and Hodgson, for the many hours of work put in during the year.

This page is kindly sponsored by **Matabeleland Steam Laundry (Pvt) Ltd**

1st TEAM WATERPOLO

Milton 1st team waterpolo has had a successful year, winning the Hart Trophy and coming second in the Crusader Shield Competition.

Although we did not have the depth of players that other schools had, the team always gave of its best and made up for this through hard swimming and good tactical awareness.

Our top seven players all made either the Matabeleland A or B sides and two boys made the Zimbabwe Schools team.

Unfortunately a lot of boys will be leaving Milton this year which could leave us a bit thin on the ground (or rather in the water). However don't write us off as we intend to retain the Hart trophy and win the Crusader shield next year.

M PERIGOE

Results:

First Term

Saturday 21st January at Milton

vs Plumtree	won 16-0
vs Falcon	won 11-4
vs CBC	won 12-4
vs Plumtree	won 8-5

Saturday 1st February at Falcon

Second Term

vs Plumtree	lost 6-9
vs CBC	won 6-2
vs Falcon	won 7-5

Saturday 8th February at CBC

vs CBC	won 12-2
vs Falcon	lost 5-6
vs Plumtree	lost 12-3

Saturday 15th February at Plumtree

vs CBC	won 15-3
vs Falcon	drew 5-5
vs Plumtree	won 6-5

Saturday 22nd February at Harare

vs Prince Edward	lost 5-12
vs Allan Wilson	won 7-4
vs Speciss	won 11-5
vs St Georges	won 9-5

Third Term

Saturday 20th September at Milton

vs CBC	won 11-6
vs Plumtree	won 8-7
vs Falcon	won 7-5

Saturday 27th September at CBC

vs CBC	won 12-5
vs Falcon	won 8-7
vs Plumtree	won 7-6

Saturday 4th October at Plumtree

vs CBC	won 12-5
vs Falcon	lost 6-7
vs Plumtree	lost 5-12

Saturday 11th October at Milton — (Hart Trophy)

vs CBC	won 14-9
vs Falcon	lost 5-10
vs Combined 2nds	won 12-0
vs Plumtree	won 9-5

Milton won the Hart Trophy on Goal average.

Saturday 18th & Sunday 19th October at Harare (Crusader Shield)

vs Lomagudi	won 8-4
vs Alan Wilson	won 8-5
vs Speciss	won 7-5
vs St Georges	won 12-5
vs Prince Edward	lost 5-10

Milton was placed second in the Competition.

UNDER 15 WATERPOLO

Coach: Mr K Riley-Hawkins

Players: A Marques, J Evans, D Chowles, C Spalding, S Rorke, S Toppon, B Tokola, F Cloete, C Manton, B Mlauzi, C Caprez, R Mpulugi, S Jacobs, T Davel, J Kato, R Hugo, T Strydom.

Comment: As will be noted from the results Milton did not win any games, however, Milton won the respect of the other teams. The Milton team was younger, smaller and less skilled than their opponents. This however did not daunt them, and as soon as the opponents took the pressure off because they were winning Milton immediately began to close the gap. Determination, individual and team effort are the yard-sticks to measure success; this team was successful. Next year this success will translate into stiffer competition for opponents.

Finally with teams like these (A's and B's) I hope there are an inspiration to all Milton teams. I hope that they and others will have learnt the lesson taught here, that it is not the winning that counts but the effort made. It would have been for them the most impossible task to have won, so were they failures?

Results:

Under 15 A

vs CBC	lost 5-6
vs Falcon	lost 3-9
vs Plumtree	lost 7-21
vs CBC	lost 4-10

UNDER 15 B

vs Falcon	lost 1-13	lost 2-12
vs Plumtree	lost 2-10	lost 2-10

House Notes

NEW HOUSE NAMES 1987

From the beginning of 1987 Milton's five day game houses will be renamed in honour of the school's first five headmasters (Boarders, the sixth house, will remain Boarders) and each will meet in the quadrangle that bears the appropriate name; quads are already named after the first four headmasters and the Sixth Form quad/car park area will in future be known as the Gebbie Quad.

The first five headmasters of Milton were:

E.D. DE BEER (1910-1924)

'Dab', as he was known to all, was the founder headmaster and the longest serving of all Milton's twelve headmasters. Throughout that time he also ran the hostel and coached gymnastics which was compulsory for all but intolerably uncoordinated. He left Milton to go to Salisbury as Chief Inspector of Schools and two years later left Rhodesia to take up the position of Headmaster of St. George's, Cape Town, in which city he died in March 1948.

COLONEL J.B. BRADY (1925-1930)

'Bimbo' Brady certainly had the most varied career of all Milton's headmasters: he came to Africa as a soldier and served throughout the Boer War, remaining in the country to become Headmaster of Grey College, Bloemfontein at the remarkably early age of 27. Two years later he became an Inspector of Schools in the Orange Free State and came to Rhodesia in 1909 as a result of General Hertzog's pro-Afrikaner policies. He became Inspector of Schools in Rhodesia and, on the advent of war, joined the forces in France. Four years later he was in command of the Fourth Battalion of the King's Royal Rifles, had been wounded twice, mentioned in dispatches four times and received both the D.S.O. and Croix de Guerre. He returned to Rhodesia in 1920 as Senior Inspector of Schools and succeeded Mr. de Beer in 1925. After his retirement from Milton he became Member of Parliament

for Bulawayo North and in 1939 was back in the army as liaison officer with the Rhodesian forces in West Africa, subsequently Egypt. He was invalided out of the army in 1942 but his services were recognised with the award of the O.B.E. He died on 13 February 1952 at the age of 76 and, at his semi-military funeral, the Headmaster and Head Boy of Milton were two of the pall-bearers.

H.G. LIVINGSTON (1930-1941)

Col. Brady's successor, H.G. Livingston, was another soldier — he had ended the First World War with the rank of Major and the Military Cross. He was also one of the country's most distinguished scholars and was described as its leading classicist. He came to Milton from Umtali Boys' High, where he had been Headmaster, and stayed for eleven and a half years. The most visible sign of his tenure is the vast number of trees he planted and it was also his decision in 1937 to divide "the school into four houses for games, the object being to put day boys and boarders side by side in the same houses so that the former may take a more active part in the life of the school". He left in 1941 to become Headmaster of Prince Edward since, in those days, it was common policy to appoint comparatively young men as headmasters and transfer them in due course.

L.R. MORGAN (1941-1942)

Mr. Morgan was another experienced headmaster — he had been at Chaplin for 14 years when he was transferred to Milton. He was a Rhodes Scholar and great things were expected of his tenure at Milton but he was destined to be the shortest-serving of the school's headmasters: after a mere four terms he was appointed Assistant Education Officer in Salisbury and went on to become a distinguished Secretary for Education.

W. GEBBIE (1943-1946)

Mr. Gebbie was perhaps the most experienced of all Milton headmasters for he had been in charge of no fewer than four schools before coming to Milton! He had taught at the school back in the twenties and had then become headmaster successively of four junior schools — Gatooma, Sinoia, Prince Edward Junior and David Livingstone. After only three years at Milton he was again transferred, this time to Allan Wilson in Salisbury.

INTER-HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

Milton School held its Inter-House Drama Competitions on the evenings of 31st July and 1st August 1986.

Rhodes House presented *Commercial Break* Birchenough House presented *Death Trap*, Borrow House dramatised *The Case of the Stolen Diamonds*, the Boarders entertained the audience with *The Hastings Flyer*, Fairbridge House presented *The Sheriff's Kitchen* and the *Red Spy at Night* was performed by the Heany House boys. It was my privilege and indeed my pleasure to adjudicate the aforementioned plays with the able assistance of Mr Morrison, Mr Swartz and Mr Kamwendo. The actors gave of their best in these competitions and I am positive that the audience derived as much pleasure as I did from the wealth of dramatic talent that was displayed on the stage on the two nights.

The actors and producers, I am sure, took the comments I made on their plays in the constructive spirit in which they were made. The Boarders won the contest with their play entitled *The Hastings Flyer*. The second best play was Borrow House's *The Case of the Stolen Diamonds*, third was Birchenough House, fourth was Fairbridge House, Heany House came fifth and Rhodes House was kind enough to seal the proceedings. S de Lange was adjudged the best actor in the competitions.

I hope that Milton will keep up this splendid tradition of staging Inter-House Drama Competitions annually.

P M NGULUBE (Adjudicator)

INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING

This event took place in the Beit Hall at Milton on Monday 3rd March at 7.30pm. The judges were Mrs A Edington and Mr M Mountain from Townsend School. Mr G Morrison organised the event and an interesting evening was enjoyed by the rather small audience. The competition took place in two stages. Junior boys from each house gave four-minute prepared speeches. They were followed by the senior boys who gave five-minute speeches. After a short interval the one minute impromptu speeches began. These as usual sorted out the sheep from the goats.

The winner of the Junior Section was N Taravinga with a nice little speech "Is Training for sport worth it?". The senior section was hotly contested by K Kyriacou speaking on "Emotions" and K C Moyo talking about "A test of Willpower". K C was placed first and Karl second and both went forward to represent the school in the Lions Public Speaking contest.

J NIXON.

BIRCHENOUGH HOUSE REPORT (LIVINGSTONE IN 1987)

Housemaster: Mr A Walker

House Staff: Mesdames, Bortolan, Dube, Van der Merwe, Messrs Bimha, Mavugara, Nare.

Head of House: S Williams

Prefects: B Beattie, D Doolabh, P King, N Moyo, A Simon, J Van Rheede.

Birchenough experienced mixed fortunes in the Inter-House competitions this year but, full credit must go to those who represented the House for giving of their best. There was, however, a marked lack of support from the remainder of the House and it is hoped that this apathetic attitude will change for the better next year.

To those who did contribute, to the Staff and to my fellow Prefects, a sincere "Thank-you" for your efforts and support throughout the year.

S WILLIAMS

BOARDERS HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Charter — Mr I Kemp

Pioneer — Mr C Hawkins

Head of House — A Chitereka

Staff: Charter — Mr Mlotshwa, Mr Mawere, Mr Mkwanzani (1st & 2nd terms), Mr Jagarnath (3rd term), Mr Dooley (3rd term).

Pioneer — Mr Kamwendo, Mr Poku — Awuah, Mr Mapongo, Mr Hlatshwayo (1st & 2nd terms) Mr Ndlovu (3rd term)

House Prefects: Charter — R. Chinamatira, K C Moyo, P Moyo.

Pioneer — W Mpofu, C Chitereka, J Kamango, Z. Moyo.

Comment: Generally 1986 was another successful year for Boarders as the inter — house sports position results show.

We managed to win both the inter-house and the academic trophies. Team spirit and morale was always high and for this credit must go to the hard — working and loyal band of prefects. Next year the Boarders are sure to do well despite the fact that the day scholar houses have more members. To all hostel masters who have helped us in numerous ways goes our appreciation. Our special thanks are extended to Mr Hawkins and Mr Kemp who have been the force behind the Boarders during the course of the year.

INTERHOUSE COMPETITION 1986

	Birche- nough	Board- ers	Borrow bridge	Fair- Heany	Rhodes
Athletics Team	5		3	2	6
Athletics – Championships	6		2	3	5
Basketball	2	4	3	6	5
Cricket	2	4	5=	5=	3
Cross Country	6	1	5	2	3
Drama	3	1	2	4	5
Hockey	4	5	1	6	3
Public Speaking	1=	1=	5	6	1=
Rugby	3		2	4	6
Soccer	6	2	3	1	4
Squash	6	6	3	4	1
Tennis	2		6	3	4
OVERALL POSITION	6		2	3	4=

INTERHOUSE ACADEMIC COMPETITION

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

BORROW HOUSE (BRADY IN 1987)

Housemaster: Mr S Long

House Staff: Mr Creasey, Mr Lusinga, Miss Mangwanda, Mr Ndlovu, Mr Quiney, Mr Rawson, Mr Tititi.

Head of House: G Skinner

Prefects: K Bardman, T Msika, G Mullin, F Pessina, R Pessina, B Possiwe, D Stephens, A Umar, B Wright.

Comment: It is pleasant to be able to report another successful year for the house in 1986. Aply led by Gary Skinner and a large group of House prefects we continued last years run of good results in the Inter-House competitions, including a win at last (in hockey) to go with a lot of second and third places. Once again it is pleasing to note the keenness of our juniors which augurs well for the future. We have all thrived under the Skinner school of leadership with its relaxed approach to all the crises that crop up with frightening regularity. Rivals hearing our invariable opening remark at house meetings ("Who's doing something about squash/rugby/basketball etc?) and the ensuing vague taking of names and promises on odd scraps of paper must surely think we have no hope of raising a decent team. As the results show we usually find not just a team but a good team although how the miracle is worked is a mystery.

Among this year's highlights was the Inter-House play competition in which we entered "The Case of the Missing Diamonds", with a largely inexperienced cast. A few judicious changes such as altering McNulty from Edinburgh to van Zyl from Jo'burg to avoid the difficulty with accents made the scrip easier, but the play's success was largely due to the hard work by the cast. Even Albert Durand, whose part as the butler with the single immortal line "There's a gentleman to see you Sir", turned up to all the rehearsals. Effort of this kind was characteristic of Borrow house teams in all the competitions throughout the year. My thanks go to everyone involved either actively or as a supporter. Special mention must also be made of Mr Creasey who's contribution has been appreciated by us all.

1986 has been above all, an enjoybale year for the house — I am sure that 1987 will continue this tradion.

S LONG

FAIRBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT

(MORGAN IN 1987)

Housemaster: Mr M F Bullivant

House Captain: Z Hawa

Staff: Mrs S Cimpaye, Mrs M Fish, Mrs J Nixon, Mr G Morrison, Mr C Swartz, Mr W Manda.

Comment: The future of the house augurs well for I am proud to say that we possess considerable talent amongst the juniors, notably in our Under 13 age group. The house has great potential but the success can only be achieved if the masses pull their weight. Attendance at house activities was poor and I feel that if the house system is to survive then it will require more participation from pupils.

Results in the house competitions lacked any constancy. Our superb win in the soccer (The first time Boarders have been beaten in six years) and our commendable efforts in Athletics and Cross country (only just edged into second place by Boarders) were unfortunately balanced out by a weakness in such fields as hockey and cricket.

1986 can be regarded as a transitional year for instead if presenting a challenge to Boarders, Fairbridge found itself seeling only moderate third place respectability. I am convinced that with more dedication from all its members Fairbridge will once more scale great heights.

Finally my sincere thanks must go to my prefect body and to Mr Bullivant for all their help and sterling work. Best wishes for the future.

Z HAWA

RHODES HOUSE REPORT (GEBBIE IN 1987)

Housemaster: Mr H Mazwi

House Captain: D P Doolah

House Staff: Mrs Evans. Mr Jaganarth, Mr Mitchell, Mrs Ngwenya, Mrs Rochester.

School Prefects: S Mazonde, S Naik, J Paradza, B Ray

House Prefects: G Beets, B Charakupa, R Cockerton, P Mutigi, D Pistorius.

Comment: The beginning of 1986 saw Mr Mazwi take over as Housemaster of Rhodes. His quiet authoritative influence and support proved invaluable to the house and made my job much easier.

Generally, the positions obtained by Rhodes in the Inter-House competitions have improved over previous years. The year opened with the house showing its true ability in capturing first place in both the cricket and public speaking. However the rest of the year passed with mixed fortunes. We deservedly obtained high placings in the hockey, squash, and cross-country competitions but fell down disasterously in the Inter-House plays.

In most house events, however, it was the open age groups and certain individuals that brought the house successes. I hope that, in future, this dependence on the seniors will ease off and that everyone contributes to House activities. The House academic achievements this year were disappointing. House members should strive to maintain the high academic standard that has come to be expected from Rhodes.

Finally I would like to thank my prefects and the house staff for their invaluable assistance and cooperation during the year.

D P DOOLABH

HEANY HOUSE REPORT (DE BEER IN 1987)

Housemaster: Mr H F Day

House Staff: Mrs Allard, Mrs Khumalo, Mr Maynard, Mr Mkandla, Mr Ncube, Mrs Sawhney.

Head of House: S Miller-Cranko

House Prefects: W Duberly, K Khumalo*, K Kyriacou*, D Morgan*, G Nyatsambo*, D Orange, P Sinclair*, H Wagner*.

* Denotes School Prefect.

Comment: House competition results this year have been varied but generally there seems to have been an improvement in house spirit, for which credit must go to the

prefects. Each prefect was assigned an age group to take care of and a close watch was kept on the house members encouraging them to face the challenge with greater determination. The Basketballers under Dean Orange (a Zimbabwe Schools Player) and the squash team under Wayne Duberly are to be particularly commended on their effort.

Thanks must go to the house staff for their support. Special thanks to Mr Day — with his weight behind the House I am sure we can roll on to greater things in the future.

Best wishes to my successor and his House Prefects. The Red Devil must keep his head up!!



Fire Drill