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

N.D.H. SPICER

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HEADMASTERS REPORT

I consider it a privilege to present my first report as headmaster of Milton. While I believe it is a great honour to be the Head of this great school, I am very much aware of the heavy responsibilities that the position entails.

Like most other government schools in this country Milton has continued to expand in terms of pupil enrolment. Our enrolment grew by almost 300 boys from 1 366 in 1987 to 1 634 today. In 1985 when I came to this school the enrolment was around 900 and at that time the facilities were already under great pressure. Now with an additional 700+ boys, the facilities can hardly cope with the demands placed on them. It is almost miraculous that we are still managing to accommodate all pupils in the morning. However the result is that management of a population of this size has become very complex. The number of disciplinary problems has increased and one's time is spent on nothing else but sorting out the many little misdemeanours which come up.

1988 has been a very difficult year as far as staffing is concerned. Virtually all subject departments were adversely affected. To highlight the problems, let me give two examples:-

Of the four teachers who were in the commercial subjects department in January, only one is still with us, the others having left at some stage during the year. Some of them were replaced. In the Science department, many classes have been taught by as many as three teachers in one year, a new teacher every term on average. At this point I would like to thank most sincerely, the Staff who have laboured under very trying circumstances, many of them taking on many extra duties without remuneration.

I wish to make special mention of Mr Michael Bullivant who acted this whole year as Deputy Head and though he has not received any allowance even for the period of time when he was entitled to receive such an allowance, has continued to lend me invaluable support. Mr Ian Kemp who has acted as Senior Master, without pay, for the whole of this year; at present he is looking after both hostels and the Dining hall as well. He is carrying very awesome responsibilities. The Heads of Divisions- Mr Mkandla, Mr Kemp, Mr Walker, Mr Hawkins (till August) and Mr Bullivant have been a great help to me. I would never have managed to administer such a large establishment without them.

I also wish to thank the office, kitchen, hostel and grounds staff for their loyal service.

While a school should take pride in its sporting success and its participation in cultural activities, the main concern of a school is to help children obtain 'O' and 'A' levels. I do not wish to predict what sort of

examination results we will come up with this year as such prophecies have rarely been accurate.

In 1987, there was a general improvement at all levels:-

'A' level had a pass rate of 60% compared to 52% in 1986:

'O' level had a pass rate of 54% compared to 45% in 1986.

In the Z.J.C. there was improvement in Science but very little change in all the other subjects.

On the sporting side we have continued to offer a wide variety of games and other activities. It is sad to say that a very small percentage of our boys take advantage of the excellent facilities on offer. I am sure that the ones who have been active have enjoyed themselves and in the process have emerged as truly educated young men. We continued to offer:-

Athletics,
Basketball,
Cricket,
Hockey, (both field and in-door),
Rugby,
Soccer,
Tennis,
Swimming,
Waterpolo,
Karate,
Squash and Golf.

Milton continues to dominate the Rugby scene in Bulawayo, thanks to Mr Perigoe who offered to coach the First XV even though he is no longer on the Staff. Many boys were selected for Provincial sides while two boys, Honeywell Nguruve and William Mills were selected for the Zimbabwe schools squad.

Soccer had a good season. The First XI reached the finals of the Dunlop Trophy and lost in extra time. In a Sports dinner on the 26th October, they were chosen as the team of the year. I must just add that the idea of a sports dinner is an old one which is being revived, thanks to Mrs Allard and Mr Rawson for organising a very successful event.

Both Cricket and Hockey did not do very well this season. One reason is that most of the junior schools from which we recruit our form ones do not offer these games. However we have indications of future resurgence of talent and skill in these sports.

Basketball is one of the most popular games in the school. The teams did very well even though the first team failed to qualify for the Leyland Shield tournament.

Swimming standards have not improved although there is a lot of enthusiasm amongst the boys.

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Despite coaching problems, Waterpolo has enjoyed quite a good season, particularly the U15 teams.

Tennis continues to thrive and many young talented players are coming up.

Volleyball has gained more popularity this year. It is hoped that in future the organisation of games will be done by schools rather than by the Volleyball Association.

There was no coach for Squash but the game continues to thrive.

Like Squash, Golf is not coached in the school but some interested boys continue to take part.

Karate is making a lot of progress with a number of the boys having already been graded. It is hoped that some day soon we shall have some black belt holders.

While all the other sports are run on a club basis, Athletics is offered to a larger population. Like in 1987, some very good performances were noted.

I now turn to non-sporting clubs:-

The Chess club continues to operate and some capable players have been produced.

The Science club also continues to operate; membership has grown and now includes some boys from the middle school.

Drama this year was confined to inter-house one act plays, some of which were good productions considering that the production is done by boys themselves.

The St. Johns Ambulance division continued to function particularly during the Rugby season when injuries can be quite common. Since the departure of Mr Frank Day, not much training has taken place. At this point I would like to thank Yasin Mullah for running the division so ably without Staff help.

The Interact Club continued to engage in many fund raising activities and has helped many charitable organisations.

The Marimba Band was involved in many outings where their playing skills were very much applauded.

The School Choir had a very successful year. They recently produced a musical in both English and Ndebele and have been well received by audiences wherever they have performed.

The Debating Society was again very active this year and had a number of meetings with other schools both in the Eastern and Western suburbs.

The Toastmasters Club, as in 1987 continued to meet regularly. The exciting aspect of the activities of this club is the occasional meetings with Toastmistresses from neighbouring girls only schools.

The school took part in the following:-

- 1) The Lions Public Speaking Competition and acquitted themselves very well;
- 2) High Schools Quiz in which the team were crowned the Matabeleland Champions and came third in the National finals in Harare.

Milton has as usual, two representatives on the Junior City Council one of whom is the Deputy Junior Mayor.

The school continues to play its part in the community. Early this year, the National Special Olympics were held here; the exhibition of British Pop music in the 80's was held in the Beit Hall in April/May and more recently hundreds of people who had come to see the Pope were hosted here.

While I am certain that Milton will be here next year and will continue to strive to do a reasonable job of work amidst the challenges of the times, I cannot promise the Staff, the parents and the boys of this school any easing of the pressures we now face and have so courageously born in the past. Milton is one of the three or four high schools in Matabeleland to be selected to introduce an aspect of the new look Education which seeks to vocationalise the curriculum.

I would like to believe that we have made a good start, thanks to the dedication of Mr Alex Walker, the person who has been saddled with this unique task.

To face the rather hazy future, we need to retain as many of the dedicated and experienced teachers as possible. I am glad to say that we do not seem to be facing a massive exodus in 1988, even though the departure of Mr Hawkins, a long serving and useful member of Staff, seems to have triggered a chain reaction.

Mrs Jane Rochester is retiring after nine years of service in the Mathematics department. She will be sadly missed. I would like to thank her for her dedicated service to the boys and wish her well in her retirement.

Miss Angela Hogan leaves us after two years of loyal service in the English department. She told me she will return to teaching, hopefully here, in 1990 after her year long tour over-seas. I wish her well.

Mr Michael Chui will be joining the Technical College soon to lecture in the school of hotel management. He has been with us just under a year.

All our student teachers will also be leaving us at the end of this year, some to go back to College for further studies and others to be posted in schools as qualified teachers. I thank them for the work they have done.

I am hopeful that all departing staff will be replaced in January.

To face the future, we need the support of our parents. Some parents, because of the physical distance that exists between the school and their homes, distance themselves from the school and all activities and functions that are organised. In turn this causes their sons to take the school as a place to come to receive some help in their quest to pass 'O' and 'A' levels. There is no attachment to the school. I would like to thank those parents who have supported the school during 1988. In particular I would like to express my gratitude to the parents executive committee under the able leader-

ship of Mr Hugh Squair for their unfailing support — financial and moral.

I wish to thank the prefects, under the Headboy Andre, for carrying out their duties without complaining. They have worked under great pressure because of the large numbers of boys in the school.

On the 1st of October, Mr Frank Greenwood Jackson, popularly known as Pat Jackson, a teacher at

Milton many years ago, died in Cape Town. He left a small sum of money to Milton School.

On the 8th October, a form 2 youngster, Mbonge Phiri, died. He was mourned by both the Staff and boys.

Lastly I would like to thank our guests for coming to be with us on this day and to wish you well in your varied undertakings.

Thank you.



1988 STAFF

Back Row: Mr T Watungwa, Mr D West, Mr M Mzenda, Mr T Madondo, Mr S Maviya, Mr A Ngwenya, Mr P Mushanyiki, Mr M Kumalo, Mr K Nare, Mr M Kutama.

4th Row: Mr D Rawson, Mr M Musekwa, Mr T Chakona, Mr C Phiri, Mr T Zingwe, Mr M Smith, Mr C Makumbe, Mr F Madida, Mr D Muriyamwe, Mr M Chui, Mr I Dlodlo, Mr I Mugova.

3rd Row: Mr C Swartz, Mr D Mitchell, Mr B Mtisi, Mr M Ndlovu, Mr M Chironda, Mr W Ngirandi, Mr G Mpariwa, Mr V Moyo, Mr M Hove, Mr S Banda, Mr E Mpofu, Miss M Gaba, Mr J Muzenda.

2nd Row: Sr M Musa, Mrs N Muleya, Mrs S Allard, Miss N Khumalo, Mrs T Khumalo, Mrs C Ncube, Mrs T Davies, Mrs C Dube, Mrs V Ngwenya, Miss G Bhala, Miss S Moyo, Miss A Hogan, Miss J Ndimande.

Front Row: Mr S Long, Mrs J Rochester, Mr G Dooley, Mrs G Evans, Mr M Bullivant (Deputy Headmaster) Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), Mr I Kemp (Senior Master), Mr M Mkandla, Mrs J Nixon, Mr A Walker.

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The Head Boy's Valedictory Address

I have been at Milton for six years and it has been a great privilege to have been the Head Boy for 1988.

This year the school expanded once again, this time to over 1 600 pupils on the nominal roll. With such large numbers, it has been very difficult to maintain dress regulations and discipline. One of the main discipline areas the prefects had to help deal with was the "late-comer" problem. A new system was introduced in an attempt to overcome this problem where by boys coming late were confined to the tennis courts for the duration of the first period. This certainly helped to reduce the number of late comers, but unfortunately some boys began to consider this an opportunity to miss the first period. In future, I hope even stricter measures of discipline are introduced to eradicate this problem.

The year was highlighted by a number of visitors coming to Milton. A christian group, "The Carpenters Tools" gave a concert in the Beit Hall, as did two young artists from Bulgaria, who afterwards described us as "sweet little boys". In August Milton hosted a British music exhibition. In the second term a Basketball team from the United States, "Venture for Victory", visited the school and played a friendly match against our First Basketball team.

We did not produce an annual school play, but our choir members, led by Mr Mitchell have successfully produced their own play which they are showing to other schools in an attempt to raise funds for a cultural trip to Scotland.

This year Milton was represented in the Bulawayo Junior City Council by V. Mlingo, as the Deputy Junior Mayor, and H. Moyo, as a Councillor, R. Midzi and I were elected as Aldermen.

Academically, Milton has once again held its own. M. Naik attained an A for Mathematics in the 'A' Level examination in June. M. Rajaratnam obtained eight A's at "O" level last year, while N. Naik, H. Moyo and R. Somalingam also obtained excellent grades in the 1987 "O" level examinations.

Our Quiz team for the Lions Inter House School Quiz won the regional finals and went on to be placed 3rd in the national finals.

On the sports field, the standard of sportsmanship remained high with a number of boys being chosen to represent the country and province in various sports. Mention must be made of the following:-

M. Nyathi was chosen as a member of the Zimbabwe Senior Soccer Squad. I. Zulu played Matabeleland U18 Soccer for the second year running. B. Tshuma, S. Lynx and P. Silamba were chosen to play for the Matabeleland Basketball Squad. H. Nguruve and W. Mills were chosen to play Rugby for Matabeleland and Zimbabwe. M. Ndiweni, F. Mukoma, D. Dube, D. Weber, A. Jani and D. Chowles were chosen to play for the Matabeleland

Schools Rugby teams. D. Chowles was selected for the Matabeleland Waterpolo team.

The Sports Dinner was revived this year and the Soccer team was awarded the "Team of the year" trophy. D. Chowles was awarded the "sportsman of the year" trophy.

I feel that this year has been successful but realize there is much room for improvement.

In conclusion, I would like to extend my thanks to the prefect body who have been "fairly" reliable in their duties. I realize that these duties are not always easy. My

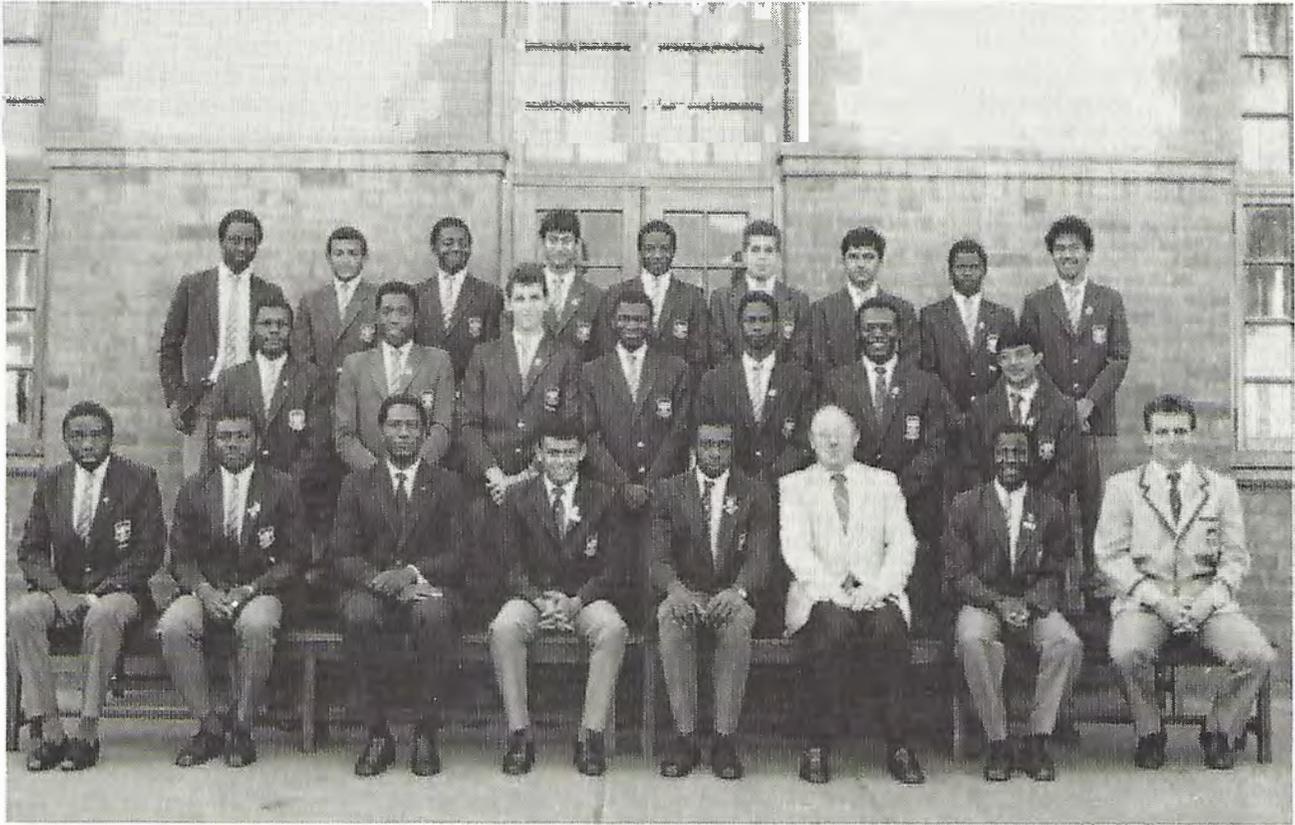


thanks also go to Mr Mandikate and all members of Staff who were involved in the smooth running of the school. I have enjoyed working with you.

To those returning, I say make the most of your school days for they have a great bearing on your future. To those leaving, well, destiny has finally caught up with you.

To Fortune and the 1989 prefect body, I wish you all the best for the year ahead of you.

A. Parsons



PREFECTS 1988

Back Row: N Nkala, L Khumalo, B Muchayiwa, S Naran, T Murevanhema, S Pensee-Arnold, M Naik, B Khumalo, D Hung.

Middle Row: N Sibindi, E Nyathi, I Sampson, C Chuchu, F Mukoma, M Ndiweni, Y Mullah.

Front Row: T Khosa, M Gwaunza, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), A A Parsons (Head Boy), B Tshuma (Deputy Head Boy), Mr M Bullivant (Deputy Headmaster), R Midzi, W Mills.

Academic Honours

CAMBRIDGE 'A' LEVEL

4 passes — J Paradza; S Singh.

3 passes — G Bhebhe; C Campbell; W Carnegie; B Charakupa; C Chidikwindi; W Chirimuta; S Dhliwayo; B Dube; N Dube; A Durand; D Fincham; B Gumbo; S Gupta; M Hwehwe; I Jakata; P Kamwendo; S Kupe; N Mabena; N Matandaware; Z Mataruka; A Matshiya; S Mazonde, V Mlalazi; F Msipa; M Muzenda; T Ngwenya; G Sibanda; M Sibanda; A Simon; E Sithole; M Valela; N Vlahakis.

2 passes — T Armstrong; P Kurete; F Musuku; M Ndlovu; S Patel; T Pesanai; A Phiri; C Sibanda; B Siwawa; J Zevgolis.

1 pass — H Bhebhe; S Doolabh; D Laxmidas; J Leya; S. Luphahla; B Matshiya; A Mhlanga; A Mpofu; G Mullin; M Mushiko, S Nyathi; S Patel; V Rankin; T Rusheche; M Sinclair; E Sithole.

'O' LEVEL

Number of grade A passes shown in brackets.

8 passes — A Islam (2); M Mabusa (3); M Malumo (3); I Mkoma (1); V Mlingo (2); H Moyo (6); V Msipa (4); F Mukoma (2); E Mutare (2); M Nyakudarika (1); M Rajaratnam (8); N Wessel (4); G Wright (1); B Khumalo (1); A Mhindu (1); N Moyo (3); M Hulbert (0); J Levendale (0); S Marufa (1); J Nyoni (1).

7 passes — A Banana (0); N Bhebhe (1); A Dube (2); S Dube (0); V Gwebu (3); N Naik (6); S Naik (1); M Ndabambi (2); O Payne (1); R Somalingam (5); M Gware (1); K Hwehwe (0); N Komichi (4); A Luwaca (0); T Muringanidza (1); A Dube (1); T Murape (2); S Parekh (0); M Pietersen (0); L Surashinghe (1); C Dube (0).

6 passes — S de Lange (1); A Sidambe (1); N Khumalo (0); C Mazengera (0); L Kujinga (1).

5 passes — L Mhishi (0); R Mutare (0); R Ravala (1); S Maphosa (0); D Moyo (1); O Moyo (0); A Pillay (1); T Tsvara (1); K Velepini (0); O Akhtar (0); P Damba (1); B Kwashie (0); N Mpofu (0); V Ncube (1); R

Zaloumis (0); C Duncan (2); AMackintosh (0); K Mhlanga (0); M Ngwenya (0); A Ntuliki (0); T Brown (0); V Prajapati (0); B Khumalo (1); N Sibindi (0).

4 *passes* — C Green (1); M Gumbo (1); M Querl (0); P Kamanga (0); M Ncube (1); B Patel (1); D Vaghmaria (0); B Boyes (0); K Cole (0); S Heuer (1); P Makuchete (0); L Mendes (1); K Mkwanzani (0); S Rashayi (0); J Tsodzo (0); I Zulu (1); J Doolabh (1); N Kewelram (0); M Margerison (0); M Sherfield (1); M Ndiweni (0); H Ramakgapola (0).

3 *passes* — S Dabengwa (0); T Msuku (0); E Zevgolis (1); J Bhana (0); Z Bikwah (0); I Petker (1); Z Bulle (1); J

Marcus (0); R Masakadza (0); C Phiri (0); T Stewart (0).
2 *passes* — E Bitu (0); V Halimana (1); A Johnson (0); C Marimo (0); F Moyo (0); T Gonera (0); R Nathoo (0); T Nkala (0); I Shinya (0); K Thomas (0); C Bazaya (0); R Jain (0); P Patel (0); G Thomas (0); T Dlodlo (0).

1 *pass* — S Lynx (1); A Marques (0); V Madonka (0); J Moore (0); I Munzara (0); N Penduka (0); D Sibanda (0); G Weale (0); J Dube (0); B Judge (0); E Mabeza (0); E Matsikidzi (0); C Mazengera (0); D Mills (0); B Murtagh (0); D Wood (0); M Bere (0); A Holmes (0); M McNab (0); B Shoniwa (0).

THE SEVENTEENTH MILTON ADDRESS DELIVERED ON 25th JULY 1988 by Mr. R. Fuller, Headmaster, Girls' College

Your Worship the Mayor, The Regional Director of Education, Mr Hadebe, The Headmaster of Milton, Mr Mandikate; Former Headmasters of Milton; Chairman of the Parents Association, Mr Squaire; Guests and pupils of Milton School.

I feel very privileged and honoured to have been asked to provide the Milton Address this year — and I might say, not a little humbled by the stature and eminence of those who have preceded me in previous years.

What Mr Mandikate may not have known when he asked me to speak to you this evening is that I am actually an old boy of Plumtree School and have many times played cricket and rugby against Milton in years gone by. If Mr Mandikate did know that I was a Prunition before he asked me, I salute him for carrying out, in its true spirit, the President's injunction to unity and reconciliation, particularly in view of the fact that you will be playing rugby against Plumtree this Saturday!

While still on matters pertaining to school, I feel that much of what keeps educationists like ourselves sane is vested in the many delightful qualities of the young people whom we purport to educate.

In a recent Geography exam at Girls' College, a question was posed asking the pupils to provide the disadvantages of a land-locked country. One young lady obviously ran out of learning and stated "you might lose the key". I hardly feel that this is a fair reflection of our very good Geography teacher, (two of whom are present in the audience this evening) but I might say to the young Milton men present that you should be very careful about marrying girls who can provide such clever answers to your questions.

As educationists we are very aware of the changes which our pupils undergo in their time with us, but I am not sure that we are always fully aware of the extent and degree of change which provides the context of modern life.

This time of change is, I believe, one of the most intriguing, although elusive, issues facing us in the 20th

Century. It is a world of changing values, changing fashions, changing hairstyles and changing pop stars, but one of the few things we have difficulty in changing is our faces, and I am reminded of the famous story of Winston Churchill who was once accosted during a late evening session of the House of Commons, by the broad and buxom opposition MP Miss Bessie Braddock.

"Mr Churchill," she said, "you are drunk" "Yes, Madam," he replied, "but you are ugly, and I shall be sober tomorrow!"

The chronicle of Churchill's wit may never change, but in terms of world, change, it has been estimated by the eminent sociologist, Alvin Toffler, that the last 50,000 years of man's existence represent some 800 lifetimes. Of these 800 lifetimes (of approximately 60 years each), man has spent 650 living in caves and only during the last 6 lifetimes have significant numbers of people SEEN, let alone read, the printed word. Only during the last 4 lifetimes have significant numbers of people been able to tell the time with precision, and only during the last 2 lifetimes have we had use of the electrical or fuel motor.

Significantly, too, within a single lifetime, agriculture — the original basis of civilisation — has lost its dominance in nation after nation. For 10,000 years agriculture dominated man's activities and led to a slow-moving but satisfying quality of life. Within the last 200 years industrialisation has increasingly dominated man, and increased the pace of life.

It is interesting to note that in the USA, only 6% of the population now provides food for millions of Americans and millions more in Third World and other countries. Perhaps we, in this country, should see warning lights in this trend, particularly when the chilling spectre of famine looms so large in many parts of Africa.

The development of speed and transportation is a fascinating area of change as well. In 2000 BC camel caravans travelled at about 10 kmph; nearly four thousand years after this, steam locomotives topped 25 kmph; less than 100 years after this; planes in 1938 were flying up to 500 kmph; 20 years later rocket planes were up to 5 thousand kmph, and I understand that space capsules now travel at over 20 thousand kmph. It is interesting to note that a 1913 car-owner's manual states, "The motor car

has now developed to the point where it is not anticipated there will be further developments or changes, and this manual should be a reliable guide for the motorist of the future". In view of our own lack of spare parts, perhaps Zimbabwe should think of importing camels instead of cars in the future — at least they will be self-generating.

Knowledge and its dissemination through books has also burgeoned unbelievably. In 1500 AD, it was estimated that 1000 new books per year were being produced in Europe. By 1950, 120,000 new books were produced in a year and it is currently estimated that some 1000 new books are being produced PER DAY — in other words 10 days would produce as many books as a whole century around 1500.

On a more immediate level, I am often deeply perturbed by the increasing **quantity** of material our school pupils are expected to cover and digest for "O" and "A" level examinations. Our Chemistry teacher assesses that the quantity of material in the "O" level syllabus for this subject has virtually doubled in the last 25 years, and the "A" level skeleton syllabus stretches to dozens of pages of fine print — to be covered in what is effectively an 18 month period.

Some of our girls are now writing up to 9 "O" level subjects in one sitting, and I do often wonder whether our young people have sufficient time to "think and dream", and just be young people.

Computers too have now opened up new horizons. If most of you think back to your own days at school, computers were just part of science fiction comics (unless of course you pre-dated comics). Now, we regard computers as an intrinsic part of modern life and modern education, one already feels illiterate if one cannot converse in terms of software, hardware, floppy discs and logo. It is said, however, that the great thing about computers is that although there are as many mistakes as ever, it is now nobody's fault.

Food too is inextricable linked with population — and I think we are all aware of the frightening acceleration of population growth in our own country and elsewhere. This is allied to urban drift and it is interesting to note — 1850 three cities of 1m : 1900 — 19 : 1960 — 141.

In terms of energy consumed, half of all the energy consumed by man in the past 2,000 years has been consumed in the last 10 years. The implication of all this is that mankind's little raft, which has sailed serenely down the placid, wide river of life for centuries and centuries, is now plunging down a cataract of change, full of the uncertainties and anxieties which rapid change brings.

I think that what we are all looking for are some oars to stabilise our own craft in this cataract, and I believe that this stabilising influence can only be found in a firm set of values. It is the task of parents, pastors, educationists and influential people to try to re-affirm these values for the young and sometimes the not so young, in an effort to create stability in a turbulent current.

I would agree that the first of these are spiritual

values — based on religious beliefs. The modern cult of the revered individual, whether pop star, sports star or politician, can only be as transitory and impermanent as the individual concerned — what is necessary is to have belief and faith in that which is beyond immortality. A famous theologian once said that there is a God-shaped vacuum in all of us, which only God himself can fill.

Secondly, come **family** values — based on the important aspect of togetherness as a family, which implies love, caring, sharing and most importantly, unselfishness. For those of you with daughters, I will say, this: weddings are now so expensive that it is likely that at the wedding it will be the father and not the mother who will break down and weep. If you see a slight glitter in my own eyes, it is because I have 4 daughters.

Third are **human** values — these are too numerous to mention, but they are based on sincerity, humour, co-operation, loyalty, shared ideas and common courtesy. Not like the rude young man who made a thorough nuisance of himself in a railway carriage. After he had got out, the train was pulling out of the platform when an old man put his head out of the window and shouted "Young man, you have left something behind!" Panting down the platform, the young man caught up to the compartment and shouted "What is it?" "A very bad impression!" replied the old man and slammed the window. There is a lot of wisdom in Tolstoy's comment that "everyone thinks of changing humanity and no one thinks of changing himself."

Fourth, are **aesthetic** values — an ability to appreciate things of beauty. For this, one must open one's mind to art, to literature, to music, to architecture and never be scornful or sneering of man's creativity.

We must learn to look at and to appreciate what man has actually achieved. The newspapers are full of man's failures, but the world is also full of his creations. My wife always chides me because I always look at the back page of the paper before the front page. My stock answer has always been that I prefer to see the sporting achievements of men and women before political and social failure. However, after the recent track of ZIFA and soccer riots in Europe, I am not so sure anymore!

Fifth, are the values of the **natural world** — in other words our natural resources, our wild life and wide outdoors. If there is any true refuge from the cataracting world of change, it is perhaps best found in the Matopos, in Nyanga or on the banks of the Zambezi.

If it is not possible to travel far afield, we should take time to admire the natural beauty of our own gardens — flowers, fern, leaf — each a masterpiece of creation and beauty, with its own sense of peace and permanence in the midst of change.

In terms of your own school at Milton, I believe that through many years of change and circumstance you have built a school of fine traditions and enviable achievement. It is to be hoped that the necessary trend of providing education for more young people in this country will not irrevocably undermine the quality of our

educational system which has such a high reputation in Africa and the rest of the world.

In your own individual ways, you senior boys must continue to provide the absolutes at Milton School in order to stabilise your own craft. Allied to what I have already said, I believe it is important that the age old qualities of commitment, loyalty, respect and co-operation be maintained and fostered to their full extent. If these values can be maintained in your school, you will so much more easily be able to withstand the pressure of growing and stretched facilities and to fulfil the injunction of your school motto to "Quit ye like men".

Before I go on too long, I am reminded of the story of a person who once spoke at Yale University in America. He expounded at some length the virtues of Yale in the terms of the four letters of Yale's name. Youth, Application, Loyalty and Excellence. Towards the end of his speech someone was heard to mutter loudly in the audience "Well I suppose we can at least be thankful we are not at the Massachussets Institute of Technology".

Thank you for listening, ladies and gentlemen. May I wish Milton a happy birthday, and may the best team win on Saturday, just as long as it is Plumtree.

THE INTER-HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

Livingston House won the competition with the play, 'Stroke of Midnight', a tale of murder and revenge. This was well produced and acted, enabling the cast to keep up the feeling of suspense and tension right up to the dramatic climax. M Murangari's performance as Ah-Wong won him the best actor award.

De Beer put on a local play with a domestic plot, which made a change from the usual time worn and familiar contributions. C Chuchu's lively portrayal of Harrison Gumede squeezed this house into second place, one point ahead of Brady's play 'Top Table', another fairly modern play about an international peace conference. They had gone to a lot of trouble to get international flags and recordings of the national anthems but the generally good acting was marred by a few glaring errors.

The Boarders play, 'The Pen of My Aunt', a tale of The French Resistance outwitting the Nazis was spoiled by bad diction and perhaps a lack of understanding by the producer of the meaning of the plot.

Gebbie made a commendable effort at a serious play but were unfortunate in being the last house to perform, as by then the audience had become very rowdy and badly behaved which put the cast off.

Morgan failed to produce a play.

The audience's behaviour was very upsetting. Culture is an important part of life and the Inter-House Play Competition should be treated as such, and not just thought of as an excuse to miss a few lessons.

Perhaps future play producers should avoid some of the abuse by spending more time on rehearsals and by using plays which either contain very small female parts or none at all.

I hope that this competition will be treated seriously in the future by both the audience and the casts, and will continue for many years to come.

Mrs S Long

THE UPPER SIXTH BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

After last year's long trek to Chirundu, we were less ambitious with the 1988 field trip, which was held in and around Gordon Park in the Matopos. The scenery and accommodation at Gordon Park are however excellent and the vegetation of the hills was ideal for ecology work.

On our first full day we visited Matopos Research Station where Geoff Calvert and his staff showed us around their many projects with great enthusiasm. Despite the cold weather we had an interesting day and few of us will forget the cattle, peacefully chewing the cud, while someone rummaged around in the rumen collecting samples through a fist sized hole in the body wall!

For the rest of the time we were on our own and the usual programme was a morning lecture followed by an afternoon of practical work, then an evening of deep philosophical discussions around the fire. The discussion ranged from how best to cook sadza to the meaning of life, and it was interesting to notice that the more serious discussions were always initiated by the students.

On the final day we set out for some hill climbing, eventually reaching the top of the hill which is just across the Mtshелеle Valley from Gordon Park. We used the 'easy route', which was a stiff climb, but some of the more enthusiastic members of the group, who chose to blaze a trail of their own, ended up scaling near vertical rock faces to reach the summit. Unfortunately they soon regained their breath and their shouted messages to us below would have carried half way to Bulawayo on a clear day.

As usual, many people contributed to the success of the trip but special mention must be made of the following-Geoff Calvert of the Matopos Research Station, the Boy Scout Association for the use of Gordon Park, Mr Cragie for driving us around, Mrs Long for catering and Musa Mahlangu for his display of wood carving skills.

S Long



LIONS INTER-SCHOOL QUIZ TEAM

Back Row: G Wright, H B Moyo, S De Lange

Front Row: Mr M Bullivant (Deputy Headmaster), R Midzi (Captain), Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster)

THE QUIZ TEAM

The Milton Quiz Team carried on with tradition and reached the National Inter-High Schools Quiz final for the second year running. The team managed to sweep aside all opposition in the preliminary rounds, held in Bulawayo with Convent just behind us. In the provincial semi-final we just beat Convent and they just beat us in the provincial final so we both qualified for the national final, held in Harare.

We flew to Harare, courtesy of Lions with the Convent team and spent the day visiting the Lion and Cheetah Park and Larvon Bird Sanctuary. That night the National Finals took place at Belvedere Teachers' College, the two Bulawayo schools and Mashonaland finalists, Oriel Boys High and Churchill competing for the title. Owing mainly to the newly introduced, "Current Affairs" category we did not perform as well as we hoped and ended up third overall, behind Convent and Oriel Boys High. After that we were herded back to Eaglesvale and all thoughts of a wild night in Harare were dashed!

We are optimistic about next year. Three of this year's team will be remaining, S De Lange, H B Moyo and G Wright so we believe we are well set to do as well if not better.

R Midzi

THE INTER-HOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

This event was held over two mornings after break, and the audience was presented with a wide range of topics and speaking styles. The judges were Mrs Ngwenya, Miss Hogan and Mr Ndlovu, while Fr. O'Reilley very kindly agreed to act as compere. The winner of the junior competition was C Shadaya, while the senior award was easily taken by L Khumalo who, together with V Gwebu, went on to represent the school in the Lions Public Speaking Contest. Overall, the competition was won by Gebbie House.

A Hogan

REPORT ON JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL 1988

The Bulawayo City Council is a charity organization consisting of two representatives from each Sixth Form in greater Bulawayo. This year the Junior Council held various fund raising events. These were street collections, a disco, sweet raffles and cake sales.

Our annual extravaganza, "Miss Teen Queen" was won by Jana of Townsend High. Although it was held out

of town it was a success and for the first time ever, a Sports person of the year award was introduced for Secondary school pupils. H. Ngurube from our school was voted the third best sports person. The money raised from these events was donated to several charities and a bursary was given to a sixth form student.

To gain a greater understanding of the Bulawayo City Council we visited various City Council installations

such as the Tower Block, Famaona Fire Station, Mzilikazi Arts and Crafts Centre and had the privilege of meeting most of the "City Fathers". We hope next year's representatives enjoy being Junior Councillors as much as we did and wish the Junior Council every success in the forthcoming year.

V.A.M. Mlingo & H.B. Moyo

Literary Section

A VISIT TO HOSPITAL

There was no turning back. I had arrived at hospital to get my wrist checked; I had broken it a few hours ago in a Rugby match. As I entered with my parents my nostrils were hit by a wave of disinfectant and I could feel my stomach tightening as we entered this rather bleak environment.

The nurses and the orderlies were bustling around in their usual day to day business. It was not long before I was ushered into the doctor's room – no flowers or bright paint on these walls, just an impersonal room. My wrist needed straightening then a cast. This was to be the beginning of a nightmare.

I was told to lie on the bed while the nurse went to fetch an anaesthetic. As the doctor drew out the syringe, I shuddered at the sight of the long, thin needle. I did not move. All I felt was a dull sensation in my thigh as the needle went deeper and deeper into my flesh followed by the painful suction as it was drawn out. From then on things were a blur. I could faintly hear the siren of an ambulance in the background. There was a gentle numbness. My body felt relaxed and light as I rolled into drowsiness as the drug took its effect.

It was some time later that I opened my eyes into a bright light which had been lowered over the bed. Then a broad face came into view, a rather distorted face, with large rolling eyes and what was possibly a smile. But this seemed to turn into a leer followed by a long, vibrating and nerve racking laugh which got my nerves tingling.

I was afraid. For that single second I hated what Rugby had done to me. I wanted to get out of there. I could not move, my limbs were like weights. I felt like a lamb about to be sacrificed. There seemed no way of getting out. I suddenly realised that I had placed my life in these strangers' hands. For the first time I valued my life as I lay there; a defeated, heavy lump of immobile flesh. As these thoughts flashed through my mind I passed out again.

Then I regained consciousness. I was so relieved. As I was helped into the car I felt like a different person. I had gone through a nightmare and I had a cast as heavy as lead on my arm. What a price to pay for Rugby!

R. Katso 4'

THE RIVER

It twists across the land like a giant silvery snake. The banks are lined with lush green vegetation, dotted with brilliantly coloured flowers. The water is so clean and clear that the round pebbles and sand at the bottom can be seen. Trees dip the tips of their branches in the water, and the sun glistens on the water as if reflecting off a mirror.

Gently it flows across the land and around hills. The water foams on the rapids and splashes down occasional cataracts. The river has many moods; one moment it roars across rapids, the next it flows gently into a deep, serene pool.

It is here, in this deep pool, and others like it that many water creatures live. A bored and sleepy crocodile basks in the sunshine on the bank. A man fishes on the other side. Birds skim the top of the water. Everything is quiet except for the song of the birds, the hum of the insects and the sound of the water bubbling over the stones.

The river comes from high up in the mountains. It starts off as a spring, then becomes a small stream, becoming bigger as it meets other streams on its way down from the high lands.

There is nothing nicer for me than to have time to spend at a river. There I can daydream as much as I like, I can forget any problems I might have and just enjoy the tranquility and peace.

G Mukunga 2'

THE POPE'S VISIT

The announcement was received with joy and before long it seemed as if the whole of Bulawayo was a hive of activity. Attractive hats and shirts were made and frantic preparations were set into motion. Everyone was getting ready for the Pope's visit.

The long awaited day finally dawned and thousands of colourfully dressed people streamed into Ascot Race Course. When I arrived there it looked as if the whole country was flocking to the race course. I felt both

excited and frightened at the sight of policemen patrolling the area. After about two hours of waiting I could feel the excitement rising in me in anticipation of the Pope's arrival.

With no prior warning, there was a deafening roar and I knew that the Holy Father had arrived. As the Pope-mobile went around the course, there was a stampede as people tried to get as close to the Pope as possible. Most were waving the colourful Vatican flags. As the Pope went past me I was inspired with a faith and love for the Catholic Church that I did not normally think about. I could not help but be overwhelmed with appreciation for what this single man stood for.

When the Pope was making his way towards the altar one could hear the merry sounds of marimbas, accompanied by the hard beat of the African drum. The atmosphere was like that of a carnival, and it came as no surprise when I saw people dancing and jumping around.

Just as everyone was quietening down, the Pope greeted us in Shona and the whole gathering erupted in pandemonium. Men whistled and applauded while women ululated and burst into song. As the Mass drew to a close the Pope gave Holy Communion. Unfortunately I did not receive Communion from him, but after I had received Communion from one of the priests I realised that I had not eaten all day. All the excitement had made me forget about food.

At about one o'clock our celebrations came to an end and the Pope left. The crowds started dispersing shortly afterwards, many people looking worn out. I was covered in dust, my clothes were looking scruffy and I felt as if I could drop dead with exhaustion. Surprisingly however, I was smiling and in good spirits for I knew that it had all been worthwhile.

K. Midzi 4'

NATURE

The trees sway gently in the breeze,
Their leaves rustling as if to please.
At a nearby pond, among the reeds,
The frogs and flies perform their deeds.
By the flowers, not far from the trees,
Is the monotonous buzz of the working bees,
And dragonflies darting at high velocity,
Passing their mates, but unsuccessfully.
Nature has many wonderful things to offer,
In colour, size and behaviour they differ.
From the mighty elephant to the tiny mouse,
All live harmoniously in Mother Nature's house.

A Kapfunde 3'

THE SUN

The Almighty God made the sun,
That shines in the sky, ever so bright,
Bringing day to the earth and the sea,
With the power of its light.
The trees, the grass and all the plants,
Depend upon it to survive,
To grow beautiful and green,
Giving food to all those alive.
But then there are those other times,
When the sun is just too hot.
The people try as best they can,
To get away from its heat.
Children, and sometimes adults too,
Spend their time in the swimming pool,
Splashing themselves with the clear water,
Trying as best to keep themselves cool.
Finally, when the time comes
For the sun to set in the west,
The hot day then comes to an end,
As the sun, thank goodness, takes its rest.

S Musuka 3'

Club Notes



CHESS TEAM

Back Row: L Nunu, K Muhomba, T Gumbura, I Nyashega, G Edwards, T Moyo.

Middle Row: R Mhone, N Nkala, I Mkoma, M Ndlovu, S Dube, O Mbedzi.

Front Row: N Naik, K Muringai, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), Mrs G Evans, S Mnyama, T Khosa.

ART CLUB

Boys from forms one to four attend the Art Club. Many of the members are pupils who do not have Art on their school timetable, so use the club to develop their interest.

Unfortunately, there is an acute lack of materials which is hampering the growth of the club. It is hoped that this shortage is overcome in the future so that the club can continue to attract all those boys interested in Art.

C Nare

CHESS CLUB

This year has been relatively successful for the club in terms of its membership. Although Chess is not as popular as most sports in this school, the club has seen a gradual increase in its membership, the bulk of its new members coming from the junior forms.

The total number of members stands at thirty five pupils and one member of staff, Mrs Evans.

The Chess Club would like to thank Mr Leeper for his generous donation of books on basic strategy and general Chess history. I hope that these books will go a long way in improving the standard of Chess at this School.

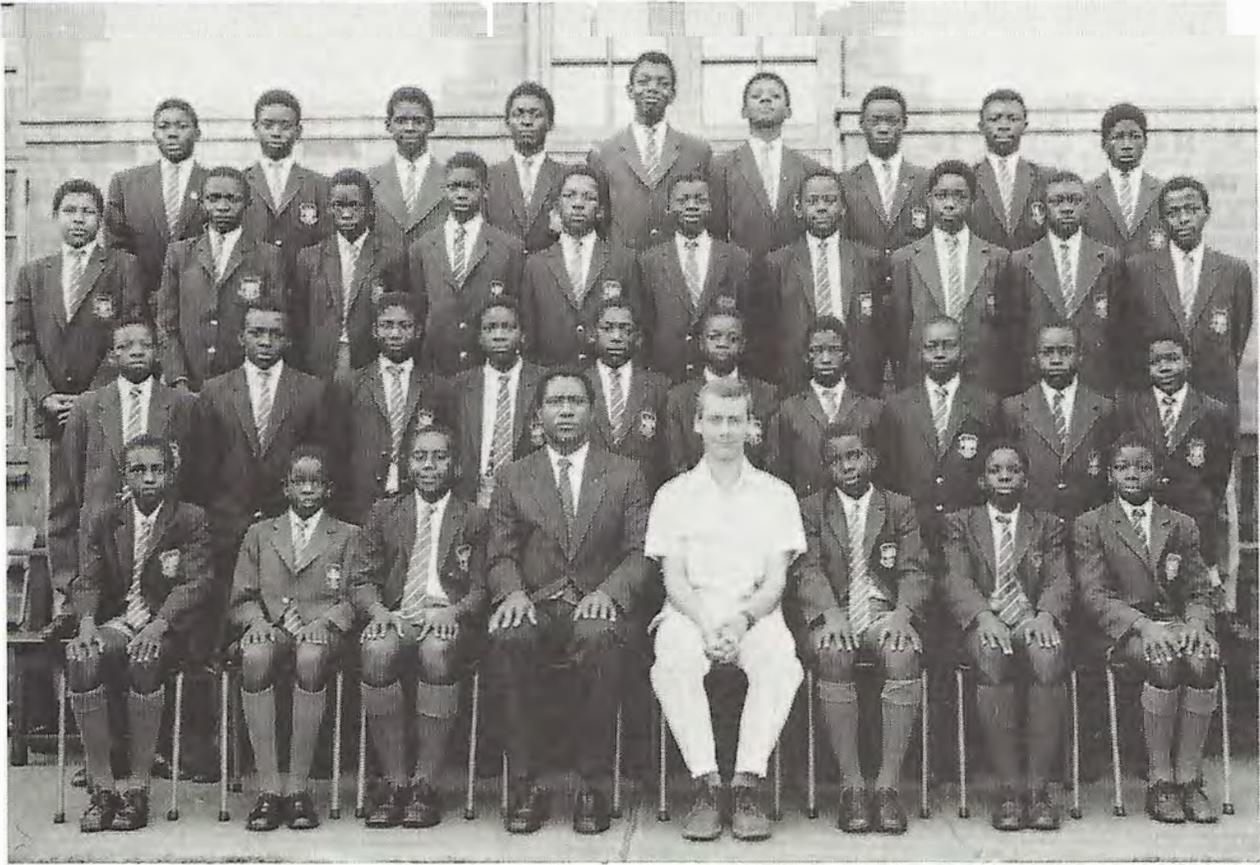
At present the club's main goal is to increase its membership and gain more recognition in the school.

A special thanks must go to all those members who represented the first team for trying their best in all matches. Also, well done to them for being immaculately dressed at both the home and away matches.

The results of the matches are as follows:

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|----|----------|------|---------|
| vs | Gifford | lost | 3 – 5 |
| vs | Gifford | lost | 3½ – 4½ |
| vs | Gifford | lost | ½ – 9½ |
| vs | Founders | won | 7 – 4 |
| vs | Founders | lost | 2 – 6 |

M Ndlovu



CHOIR

Back Row: F Ncube, S Mufunde, M Ndlovu, F Sibanda, H Sivanda, T Matenge, N Ngozo, I Maturuse, B Ndlovu

3rd Row: V Moyo, M Nkomo, I Masuku, C Ncube, O Mukuyu, K Tsodzo, A Kachere, T Dhliwayo, M Ndlovu, J Dziba.

2nd Row: D Tafuma, A Chinyoka, T Chirimambowa, B Mathe, T Takawira, M Nkoma, E Phakathi, P Chaburai, K Hadebe, H Goremucheche.

Front Row: T Chipangura, X Mawaro, N Gwaza, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), Mr D Mitchell (Choirmaster), K Tsaurai, J Mabikwa, G Parawira.

CHOIR REPORT

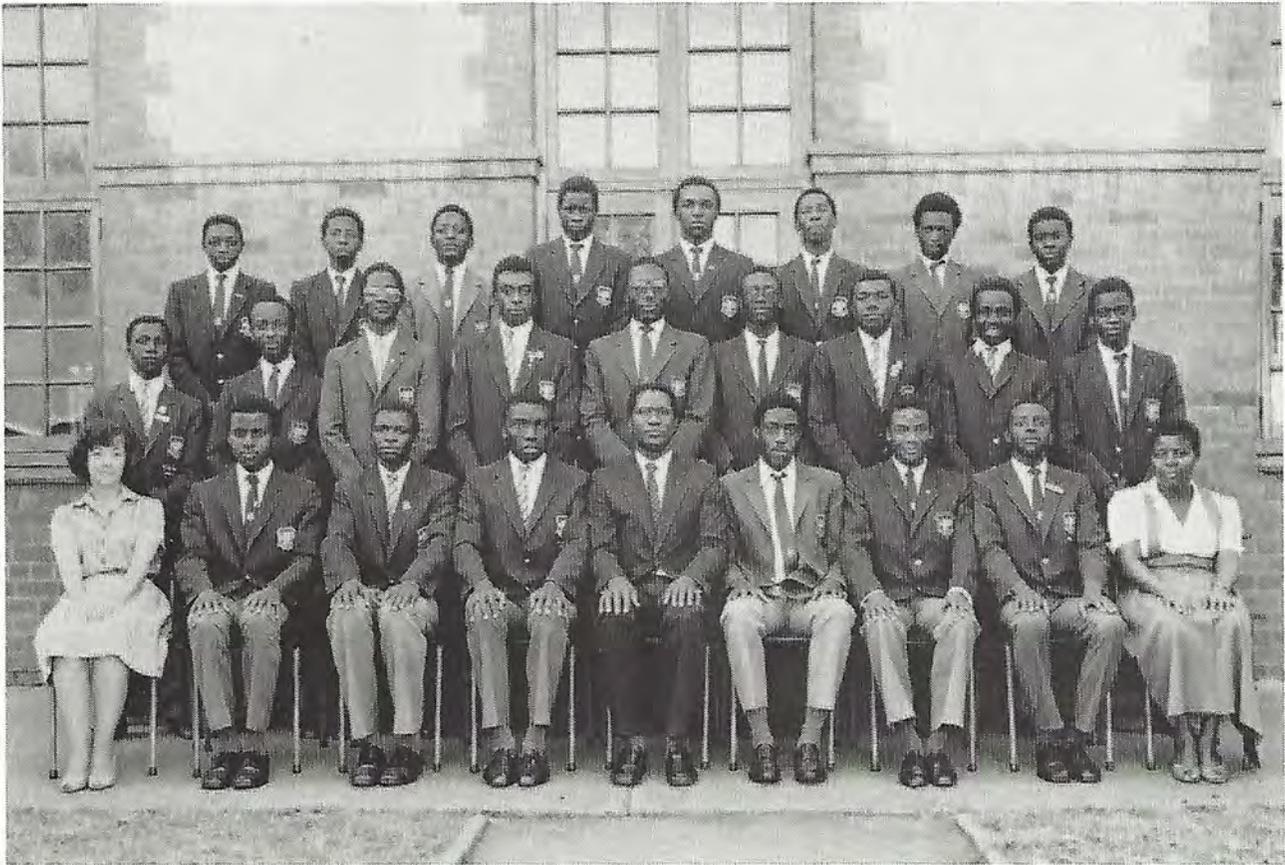
At the end of 1987 the Choir took part in the Combined Schools' Carol Concert where they sang 'Gloria', an original composition in English, Greek and Ndebele. This was televised and broadcast by ZTV at Christmas.

Throughout 1988, the Choir spent their time practising 'UNtundla loNgwenya', a musical show written

by the choirmaster and based on a folktale from the book 'Abaseguswini leZothamlilo' by another Milton teacher, Phineas Mkandla. This was performed at several schools around town during the third term to raise money towards the Choir's proposed overseas tour. This show was also televised and broadcast on ZTV.

At the 1988 Carol Concert the Choir sang another 'home-made' hymn, 'You Invaded My Space'.

D Mitchell



DEBATING SOCIETY

Back Row: T Muringanidza, F Ntuli, E Chiviru, A Dube, E Mutare, N Khumalo, S Nyadzombe, S Nxumalo.

Middle Row: R Midzi, N Ngwenya, H B Moyo, B Tshuma, K Muringai, N Bhebhe, M Gwaunza, N Nkala, S Dube.

Front Row: Mrs J Nixon, V Gwebu, C Chuchu, T Khosa, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), M Ncube, K Malumo, V Mlingo, Mrs Muleya.

THE MILTON DEBATING SOCIETY

Head: Mrs Nixon
 Teacher In Charge: Mrs Muleya
 Committee: Chairman – K Khosa
 Secretary – M Ncube
 P.R.O. – C Chuchu

The society was founded in 1986 by a small group of enthusiastic sixth formers.

This year the Society grew stronger, and adopted the Milton Debate Society Constitution, which holds the Society together as one strong body.

Debates were held throughout the year with Christian Brothers College, Girls' College, Townsend, Eveline and Njube High School.

A debating seminar was held in June and Convent, Montrose and Northlea were invited, the topic being, 'Mixing of Cultures is an Advantage to Society. The seminar was a resounding success. The school kindly provided the money necessary for the seminar, which was organised to promote the Society and encourage more interest.

The outgoing members and the committee thank Mrs Nixon and Mrs Muleya for their assistance. They wish the society the best of luck in the future and hope that it goes from strength to strength.

M Ncube

THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB

With a membership of fifteen pupils, the Geography Club has had a very interesting and educational year. All credit for its success must go to the determined and inquisitive members and above all to the Captain, Tamsang Dube.

The club started the year by discussing methods of conserving water. Successful experiments were carried out on the Matsheumhlope River. Results proved that the water in the river was both unfit for human consumption and for sustaining aquatic life. Discussions centred around how the river water could be kept clean.

During the second term the club discussed meteorology. A major setback was the broken Stevenson

Screen, but the club members made new equipment and were able to continue their studies.

The club visited the Goetz Observatory and the Bulawayo Airport Weather Station. Our thanks go to Mr Hlatshwayo of the Goetz Observatory and to Mr Kamanga of the Airport Weather Station for giving up their time to explain how the stations run.

T Zingwe

MILTON INTERACT CLUB

President: E M Gwaunza
Vice President: B Tshuma
Treasurer: K Mutete
Secretary: M Murangari
P.R.O.: K Muyedza

The year has witnessed some pleasing moments, but also some disappointing ones. In January and February the membership rose to well over forty, making it one of the biggest Interact clubs in the province.

In April the club organised the annual event, 'Showtime'. It was well arranged and went off smoothly.

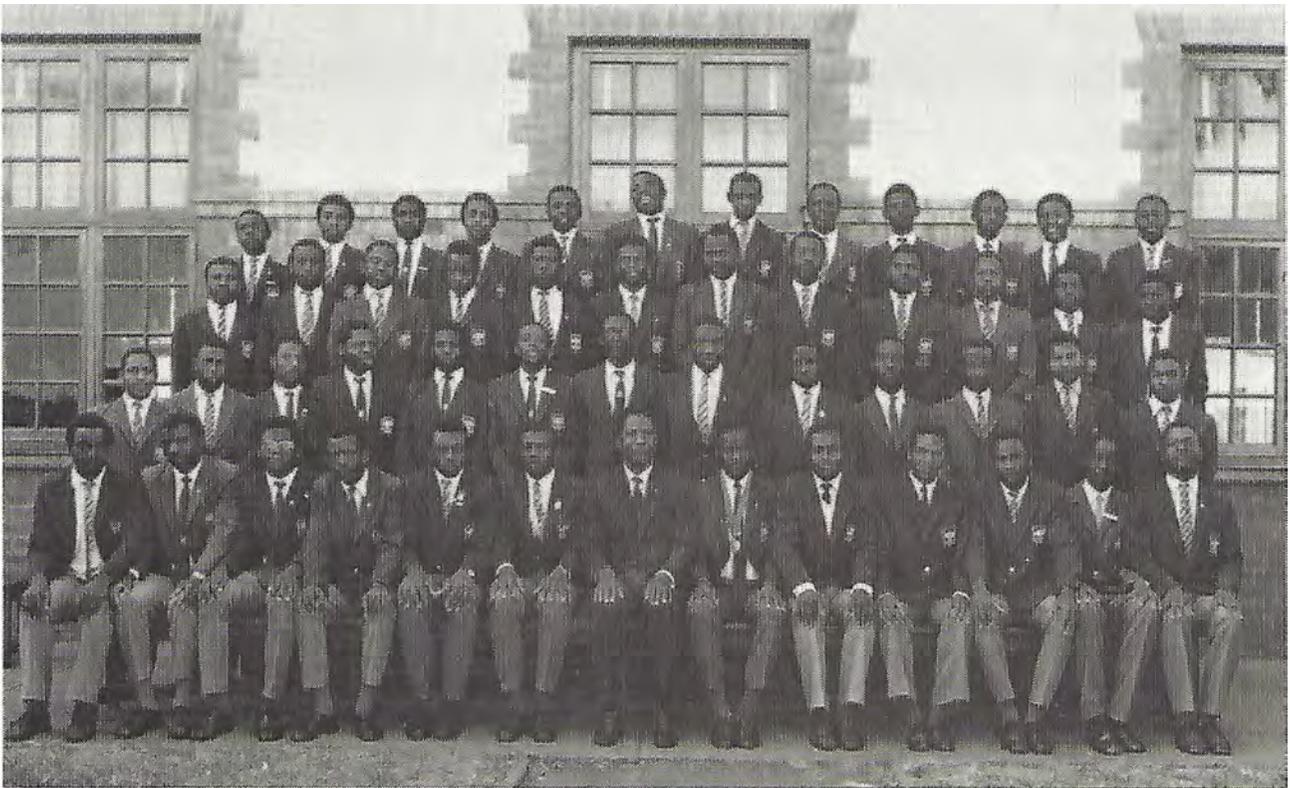
Unfortunately though, the security men hired to make sure that there was no 'gatecrashing' did not do their job properly and many people got in without tickets. This cut down the profits made from the show quite considerably. However, a reasonable amount was made from this venture.

Also in April, a few members of the club helped with the Special Olympics which took place at Milton. Those who took part found it worthwhile and interesting.

Another event to take place in April was the Inter-regional Club Conference. About ninety people attended this, coming from clubs from all over the country. A considerable amount of money was spent on the visitors. The conference lasted three days and although it was considered successful, I believe it could have been better.

In September the club arranged a twenty four hour dance marathon which was held in the Milton Pavillion.

Club members also involved themselves in street collections throughout the year, and four members were asked to help with the Rotary Premier of the film 'The Last Emperor'.



INTERACT CLUB

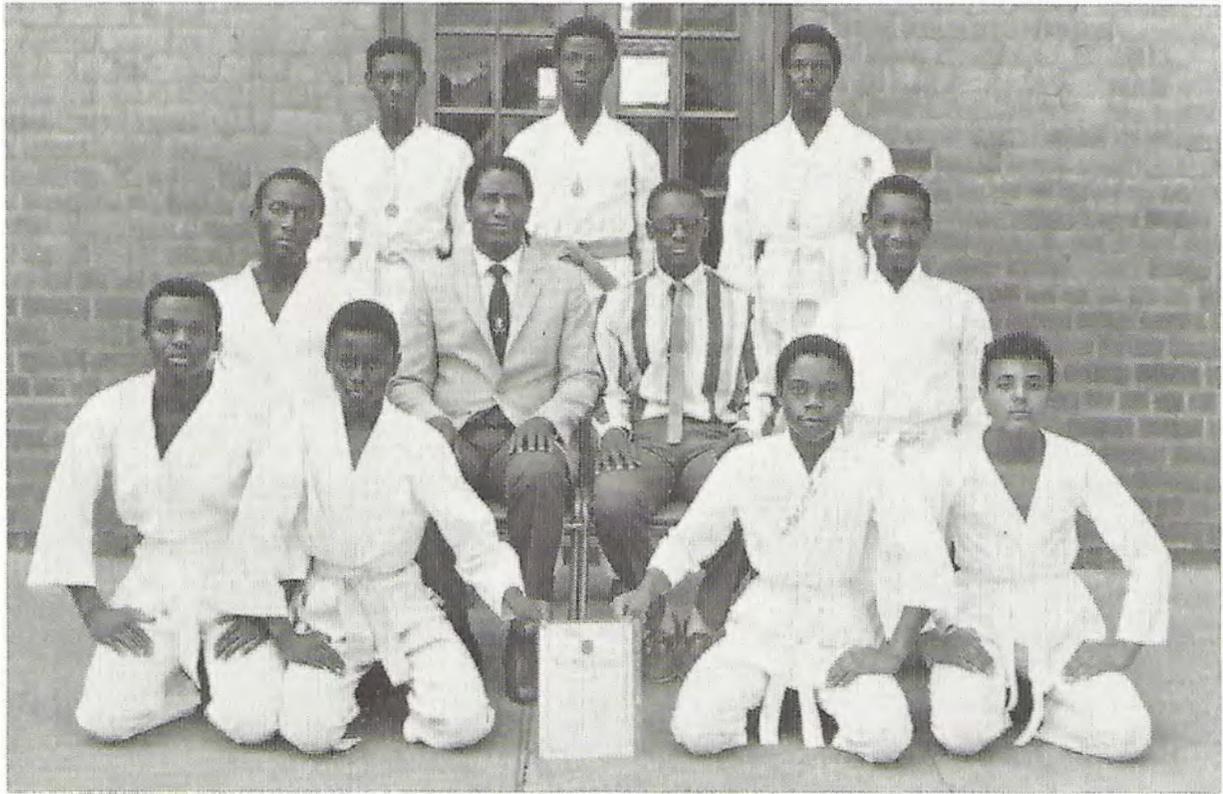
4th Row: M Tjvako, V Hlabangana, B Mguni, B Moyo, M Nkala, H Nguruve, J Mukosi, G Mazithulela, A Sidambe, M Mabusela, M Mahlangu, G Juma.

3rd Row: Kamanga, V Mhlanga, M Msongelwa, K Gobvu, P Nkomo, V Halimana, P Mpofu, J Gabela, B Thokoza, B Mlauzi, N Khakhatha, A Nxumalo.

2nd Row: P Masuku, N Moyo, S Mnyama, L Siphambizi, I Mkoma, V Mlingo, N Bhebehe, K Khosa, T Murevanhema, N Ngwenya, B Falala, N Khumalo, D Dube.

Front Row: N Nkala, K Muyedzwa, M Murangari, K Mutete, B Tshuma, M Gwaunza, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), S Dube (President), P Damba (Vice President), K Malumo (Treasurer), G Muchairi (P R O), H B Moyo (Secretary), S Dabengwa.

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KARATE CLUB

Back Row: D Wurawa, D Moyo, I Mkoma

Middle Row: H Muzofa, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), Mr M Ndlovu, C Mkandla.

Front Row: V Moyo, K Chigodora, Y Makorie, R Peters.

A new committee was elected towards the end of the second term and S Dube was elected the new President, with P Damba as Vice President.

All the money made during the course of the year has been passed on to the new committee. We trust that they will use it to expand the club so that it, in turn can help various charity organisations.

On behalf of the 1988 Interact Club I would like to thank Mr Mandikate and Mr Hawkins. They were always willing to help when problems arose.

E M Gwaunza

KARATE CLUB REPORT

During the course of the year the Kias and Shouts from the Milton Karate Club members grew in number, increased in strength and developed in co-ordination. By the end of the second term there were a total of twenty five Karate Kas.

The Milton Karate Club also began to take an active part in competitions, with one student taking part in the Japan Association Open Kamite (fighting) Championships. Nine students also took part in the J.K.A. Annual Team Championship. Two junior teams from Milton managed

to place second and third in the Kata division, and three students were on Kamite teams which were placed second and third.

Overall, a great deal of experience was gained over a fairly competitive year.

Mr M Ndlovu (Coach)

MARIMBA REPORT

At the beginning of the year the band felt the blow of the departure of Mrs Van der Merwe. All members of the band would like to extend their sincere thanks to Mrs Van for all the work she did for them over the years.

This year the band became an even bigger and better outfit with its influence extending as far as Scotland, France and Ireland. The band performed for the visitors from the above named countries, who enjoyed the performance so much they gave badges to all the band members.

The band is made up of twenty two members, most of whom are juniors. The band leaders are A Sidambe, A Dube, M Ndabambi, A Chitate and E Gumpo, all of whom were awarded Marimba Band tabs for their excellent service to the band. It is hoped that these members'



MARIMBAS

Back Row: G Ncube, M Moyo, N Ngozo, N Ncube, M Murashiki, M Tshuma.

Middle Row: L Nyamugure, M Moyo, E Gumbo, R Mkandla, N Miller, A Dube, C Chuchu, A Chitate.

Seated: M Ndabambi, A Sidambe (2nd in Charge), Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), Mr T Watungwa, A Dube (Leader), P Damba.

Front Row: K Heuer, K Nyathi, P Moyo, B Tshabalala.

loyalty and devotion be an example for the younger members of the band, for without this the band cannot continue.

The members of the Marimba Band would like to thank Mr Mandikate for helping them out when there were problems, Mr Walker who made transport available, and Mr Craigie who drove them to performances.

T Watungwa

THE SCIENCE CLUB

Hang on a sec folks! This amplifier is not working properly! Oh, it's doing fine, just a loose connection.

Listen, this is from me to you about, . . . guess what? Our esteemed mixed bag of crazy geniuses, The Science Club. Have you an unwanted radio or any other interesting electrical instrument? What are you keeping it for? We want it, we will treasure it and dismantle it to see how it works.

At present we are eight as you can see for yourself from the photo. Chichoni Philip says, forward with the election. Simbarwashe says, lets have some mem-

bers, and if you do want to join, bring along a text book. The rest say, Science never dies, it just fails to be applied.

Of course we would like to thank Mr Musekwa for his help and encouragement.

K.B. Muringai

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Toastmasters Club increased in size this year, with more lower six pupils. Besides the schools we usually hold meetings with, we invited the Dominican Convent in the third term. The evening went off very well.

I would like to thank I Sampson, S Naran, B Tshuma and C Van Rensburg for their constant support and help at Club meetings. I would also like to thank Mrs Allard for stepping in at the last minute to be 'chaperone' at two meetings in the third term.

Next year looks promising with S de Lange, H B Moyo and Islam already showing an interest in organising meetings.

R Midzi

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SCIENCE CLUB

Standing: I Musinarwo, M Makubire, Mr Musekwa, K Muringai, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), S Mufunde, F G Ntuli.
Front: P Chichoni, F Makoni



ST JOHNS CADETS

Back Row: N Mpofu, V Daya, A Dube, P Dhuwa, N Ngozo, N Khumalo.
Middle Row: A Mbungu, N Ncube, K Tazvinga, V Nyathi, N Naik, E Charamba, A Islam, N Gwaza.
Front Row: D Chauhan, S Singanile, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), Y Mullah, N Ncube.

ST. JOHN CADETS

The eight pointed cross of the St. John Ambulance Brigade stands for observation, tact, resourcefulness, dexterity, discrimination, explicitness, perseverance and sympathy; qualities all Milton cadets endeavour to develop.

The Milton St. John Ambulance Cadets have worked extremely hard this year, especially since there was no member of staff to help them.

The cadets have shown a great interest in St.

Johns and as a result M Ncube was raised to the rank of sergeant and D Chauhan was raised to corporal. Among the many duties we have covered this year are the Anna M concert, first team Rugby matches at school and first aid duties at the Trade Fair.

It is hoped that in the years to come the Milton St. John Ambulance Division will grow bigger and better. It is a pity that many scholars do not know the joy and interest achieved by offering their services to Milton and mankind.

Y S Mullah

Sport Reports



ATHLETICS

Back: M Tshabalala, S Danisa, Z Nkomo, V Mlingo, T Tshuma, B Makuchete, O Kapfunde, Macharaga, M Mathe, M Taurayi, J. Guzha, T Ndlovu, T Moyo, N Moyo.

6th: D Ngwenya, S Sibanda, I Mataruse, J Chipeta, M Ngwenya, T Donga, M Fourie, M Brand, M Deredza, E Mupedzi, L Ncube, J Gande, H Nkomo, G Sibindi.

5th: M Tshuma, W Ncube, F Majuba, A Moyo, S Mlotshwa, H Dlamini, K Malumo, M Khupe, J Forbes, S Dube, J Cloete, V Ngwenya, H Wood, B Moyo, T Dube.

4th: F Ncube, B Moyo, D Nxumalo, A Dempster, T Chirinda, A Mahlangu, Kandawaswika, M Gwara, C Albert, S Mubobo, H Noko, K Manatsa.

3rd: V Moyo, N Moyo, L Ncube, N G Sibindi, Mr J Mandikata (Headmaster), T Khosa (Captain), Mr A Walker (Coach), A Jani, L Kujinga, T Tsavara, F Mukoma, R Midzi.

2nd: M Manunure, Goremucheche, L Ndlovu, J Phiri, N Nkiwane, J Moswa, A Mberengwa, S Zivanai, J Madanhi, K Hadebe, C Shadaya, N Sibanda.

Front: E Mdlongwa, B Ndhlovu, P Chavuraya, M Sibanda.

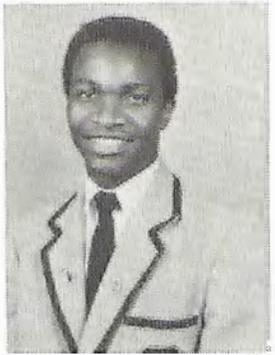
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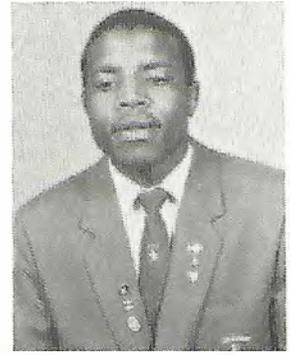
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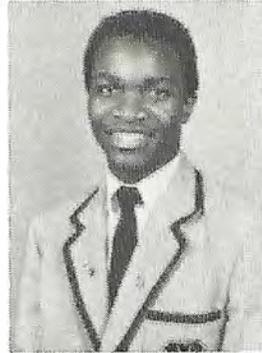
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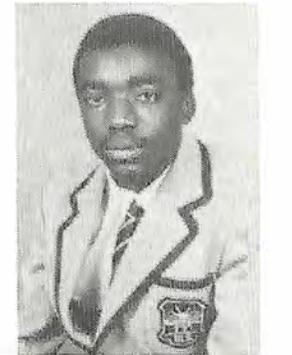
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ATHLETICS

At the beginning of this year's Athletics season the enthusiasm was low, with the Hexagonal Inter-schools meeting, hosted by Hamilton, gaining very little response from the Miltonians. Thus Milton did not do well at this meeting, but credit must go to the spirited athletes who represented the school.

The Inter-schools teams, both junior and senior, produced pleasing results, keeping up the Milton tradition. The U14 and U15 age groups did well to come third at the Inter-schools meeting, held at Christian Brothers College. The seniors stood up well to athletes from other schools at the meeting held at Falcon College.

The senior teams provided strong opposition in the track events. Next year's athletes will have to concentrate more on the field events if they want to gain more success.

Special mention must be made of the following who showed outstanding performances. A. Payne, S. Jones, S. Sibanda, F. Ncube, C. Shadaya.

In the Inter-house Competition, Boarders emerged victorious yet again.

T.K. Khosa

BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr M Ndlovu

The team lost two members this year. However, this did not weaken the side very much and by the end of the first term the only schools Milton had not beaten were Founders and Northlea. The third term season was relatively short, but was highlighted by the Doolabh Trophy Tournament. Milton was considered one of the regional favourites. Unfortunately the luck of the draw was not for us as our first match, which we narrowly lost, was against eventual tournament winners, Founders. This resulted in the automatic elimination of Milton from the National Leyland Trophy in Harare.

CRITIQUE

R MIDZI – Very fast, very sharp and determined. He made up for his lack of height with his effort.

B TSHUMA – A good base player and one of the team's top scorers. He made the Matabeleland Schools B team. He could be a better player still, if he improved his ball skills.

E NYATHI – A quiet player, but on a good day could challenge even the best base player.

M GWAUNZA – A good wing; his outside shot could be dangerous at times. He sometimes played well on the base.

S LYNX – The 'darling' of the crowds, a talented wing/playmaker; Sherman was Milton's top scorer and crowd puller. He can be quite devastating against any opposing player, from any place on the court. His ability to score helped Milton out of many tight spots. He was chosen to play for the Matabeleland A Schools Team,

but sadly injured his hand just before the national trials so could not be considered for the Zimbabwe side.

P SILAMBA – Hardworking and tireless wing in both attack and defence. His baseline shot became a difficulty for opposing teams and earned him a place in the Matabeleland B schools team.

R ALFRED – A good defensive player with quick hands and fast on the breaks.

H NGURUVE – A big and forceful baseplayer, feared by many opposing players. He could be an excellent player, but did not attend regularly enough.

M FOURIE – His first year in the team, he played very well as wing or on the baseline.

G JUMA – Has potential as a wing, but must learn to relax more in matches.

J J ARNOLD – Has potential as wing or playmaker. He will be a player to watch, once he gets rid of his 'fancy' play.

R KATSO – Good defensive player as wing; but seemed to lose interest in the third term.

M MATHE – Another player with potential, but cannot be taken seriously until he attends practises on a regular basis.

UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr M Smith

Team Members: U15 A – Chirinda T, Dempster A, Dube R, Forbes J, Forbes S, Thamba A, Moyo M, Wier S, Patel S.

U15 B – Albert C. Davies T, Dube S, Katso A, Machiya C, Makone S, Mahwembere M, Moodley, Ncube F, Ngwenya V, Oosthuizen T.

Comment: This year only a small number of boys participated in the sport at this level, enabling all to be involved in training sessions. Individual skills of shooting and passing have improved over the past two terms but the pace of play can still be increased, especially on attack. Set piece attacks have still to be perfected but cutting has gradually improved. Base play has begun to show its key role in attack and defence. The concepts of pivot and drive and 'boxing out' have been used with increasing effect. Players have gained confidence in shooting but long shots which fail to go in must be avoided, a set piece attack being far more effective. Offensive passing was often poor, mistakes here costing points from the fast break. In defence, rebounding was good but the ball must be pushed to outlet more rapidly.

The sides fared well against other schools, individual skills coming to fore. The hardest game was against Founders whose fast ball work on attack and man-to-man defence enabled them to beat us narrowly in the third term.

This was a successful year which bodes well for Basketball at Milton.



BASKETBALL

Back Row: G Juma, E Nyathi, M Mathe, M Fourie, R Katso.

Middle Row: A Alfred, M Gwaunza, H Nguruve, P Silamba, L Hassen, S Lynx.

Front Row: Mr F Madida (Coach), R Midzi (Captain), Mr J Madikate (Headmaster), B Tshuma, Mr M Ndlovu (Coach).

Results:

U 15A

First Term

| | | |
|-------------|-----|---------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 34 – 21 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 42 – 38 |
| vs Northlea | won | 27 – 8 |
| vs Falcon | won | 16 – 14 |
| vs Gifford | won | 34 – 27 |
| vs Founders | won | 30 – 27 |

Third Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|---------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 30 – 10 |
| vs Plumtree | won | 36 – 15 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 34 – 27 |
| vs Falcon | won | 37 – 32 |
| vs Gifford | won | 53 – 17 |
| vs Founders | lost | 36 – 45 |
| vs C B C | won | 51 – 36 |

U 15 B

First Term

| | | |
|-------------|-----|---------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 30 – 10 |
| vs Northlea | won | 13 – 9 |
| vs Falcon | won | 32 – 14 |
| vs Girrord | won | 47 – 7 |

Third Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|---------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 12 – 7 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 24 – 29 |
| vs Gifford | won | 40 – 38 |

M Smith

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr F Madida

Captains: A Team – K Milner, B Team – M Mandebvu
 Team Members: U 14 A – N Khanye, B Mpofu, Q Page, F Tshabalala, C Wurawa, A Mberengwa, S Evans T Mukwashi, A Somer, L Lees, J Boxter.

U14 B – X Mawaru, I Tembo, N Moyo, P Mwanza, P Chimwanza, M Sharpe, N Chirwa, J Cloete, P Zhou, O Magagula, H Musonza, G Nkoma, A Kachere.

Comment: The U14 practices had one of the best attendance records with sixty boys on the register. Unfortunately the good turnout had its drawbacks, there were not enough basketballs to go round. As a result many interested players were deprived of the opportunity to develop individual and ball handling skills.

Many boys who attend practices did not have an opportunity to play in any of the matches. The 'B' team were limited in their fixtures as many local schools do not field two teams at this level.

The most improved player of the year is Keith Milner. At the beginning of the year he was seen as a very average player, but in the third term his game improved so much that he became the top scorer, his way made slightly easier by Shane Page's move to the U15 side.

Results:

U14 A

| | | |
|-------------|-----|---------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 28 – 26 |
| vs Plumtree | won | 37 – 24 |
| vs Gifford | won | 16 – 13 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 23 – 14 |
| vs Founders | won | 27 – 22 |
| vs Founders | won | 44 – 39 |
| vs Falcon | won | 31 – 8 |

U15 B

| | | |
|-------------|-----|---------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 16 – 6 |
| vs Falcon | won | 14 – 13 |

Mr F N Madida

CRICKET

FIRST XI CRICKET

Coach: Mr D S C West

Captain: F Mukoma

Vice Captain: D Weber

Team: T Donga, S Mubobo, C Green, R Somalingam, R Surasinghe, S Naik, A Naik, S Danisa, D Moyo, S Dube, D Weber, F Mukoma.

Comment: The first XI had an unsuccessful year. This is because those who can play cricket prefer not to, letting down both themselves and their school. Those who did play deserve some credit.

Probably the most exciting game this year was against Falcon. Although Milton lost, the team acquitted themselves well gaining the respect of their opponents. Chasing a target of 164, Milton's opening pair Mubobo and Donga put on 45 for the first wicket, with some excellent, if slightly unorthodox hitting, including a six onto the Pavillion roof. Weber played an excellent innings of 52 hitting ten boundaries. He was well supported by Mukoma, S Naik, Somalingam and A Naik. In the end Milton failed by only 16 runs. I would like to thank F Mukoma for being such an enthusiastic captain, and also his deputy, D Weber, on whom our batting depended.

D S C West

SECOND TEAM CRICKET

Coach: G Dooley

In terms of results this year was, as in past years, not a good one for the 2nd XI. Unfortunately the 2nd XI has never been sacrosanct and many found themselves being 'borrowed' by the 1sts, never to return.

However we were never completely outclassed and capped the season by beating Plumtree. As usual we produced some good bowlers in K Moyo and L Moyo, but our batting was always erratic, with players being

very partial to giving very easy catches. Invariably the fielders viewed the ball as an extremely hot potato which few wanted to touch on its journey to the boundary.

During the season the team was dubbed, 'the social seconds', and was captained by W Rice and F'all rounder' Ncube, whose antics and singing kept practice and games entertaining and helped to make the year enjoyable.

G Dooley

UNDER 15 CRICKET

Coach: Mr I S Kemp

Everything considered, our results during the year were most satisfactory and the players gave good value. They responded to advice and in no game were they ever disgraced.

The bowling and fielding was good, especially in the third term, but the batting was often brittle. Makwembere (the captain) led the team well and is proving to be a good seam bowler and top order batsman. Akhtar was the find of the third term and he made some useful scores as opening bat. Sibanda (the wicket keeper) Muzenda, Hendry M and Dube J showed great promise. Wood H, Shadaya Z, Ncube W, Munyanyiswa and Durand all made useful contributions. These boys have proved that Cricket at Milton is not yet dead. I look forward to seeing them play this great game next year.

I S Kemp

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Coach: S Long

This was not a very settled year for the U14 team. With different coaches in the first and third terms, very few matches and a big turn-over of players, the conditions were not ideal for producing a good team. We played against our usual opponents, Plumtree, Falcon and C.B.C. and despite a lack of success there were some signs that we were gaining enthusiasm, if not skill. We must hope that this trend continues.

S Long

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Coach: D Rawson

Captain: Nathoo

Team: Nathoo, Nyumbu, Mupindu, Ndlovu S, Naran, Nhlupo, Evans, Boxter, Mdlongwa, Somalingam, Bernard.

Comment: It has not been a successful season with opposition just too strong. The team lacks depth with only two talented cricketers. However, all the boys have tried their best and there have definitely been some improvements.

The great weakness is batting (common to all Milton teams) and this is extremely difficult to develop. Our bowlers were able to get sides out but for totals which we could not hope to match. Although all the games were lost the team remained enthusiastic and played matches with cheerfulness and good sportsmanship.

D. Rawson



CRICKET

Back Row: C Green, S Mubobo, A Naik, R Somalingam, S Danisa.

Middle Row: D Moyo, N Nyathi, R Surasinghe, T Donga, J Moore (Scorer).

Front Row: S Naik, Mr D West (Coach), F Mukoma (Captain), Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), D Weber.

HOCKEY

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Coach: C Hawkins

Captain: W Rice

Vice Captain: A Naik

Team: O Kapfunde, Y Madhoo, Bhana, D Muhomba, S Masuku, C Sitanimezi, C Green, C Kubeta, J Ashley.

Comment: C Sitanimezi and W Rice were the only players from last year's team. Some new team members came from the second team while others came from the U15 side. There were some players with talent but individuals had difficulty in playing as a team. Practices were not taken seriously and the result was a spirit of individualism. This led to unnecessary defeats.

If there had been more co-operation, the match results would have been much better. However, in the last two matches there was much more team spirit and the team played much better.

Results:

| | | |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| vs Plumtree | lost | 0 – 4 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 1 – 10 |
| vs C.B.C. | lost | 0 – 7 |
| vs Allan Wilson | lost | 2 – 3 |

| | | |
|-------------|------|-------|
| vs C.B.C. | lost | 1 – 4 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 0 – 2 |
| vs Plumtree | drew | 1 – 1 |

W Rice

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

Coach: F Madida

Captain: T Chidikwindi

Team: L Van Rensburg, T Mickza, MTshuma, M Kawenga, H Chiyamunyamu, B Kanda, C Dube, P Zhou, T Kandawaswika, A Chitene, Nyoni.

Comment: The U14 side had little success, beating only Hamilton this year. The team was up against stiff opposition against Plumtree, Falcon and C.B.C. The main drawback was that the team members were not fit. They also lacked ball control. The best player of the season was M Tshuma who courageously controlled the midfield. Despite their defeats, the team seemed to enjoy the matches and were always good sportsmen.

Results:

| | | |
|-------------|------|-------|
| vs Plumtree | lost | 2 – 6 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 0 – 7 |
| vs C.B.C. | lost | 2 – 4 |
| vs Horthlea | drew | 1 – 1 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 2 – 1 |



HOCKEY

Back Row: S Masuka, C Kubeta, N Bhana, V Msipa, B Muhomba

Middle Row: C Green, O Kapfunde, J Ashley, O Aktar.

Front Row: Y Madhoo, A Naik, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), W Rice (Captain), C Sitanmesi.



INDOOR HOCKEY

Back Row: N Naik, O Kapfunde, B Muhomba, A Kapfunde.

Front Row: Y Madhoo, W Rice (Captain), Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), A Naik, C Green.

| | | |
|-------------|------|-------|
| vs Plumtree | lost | 0 – 2 |
| vs Falcon | drew | 0 – 0 |
| vs C.B.C. | lost | 0 – 8 |

F Madida

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

Coach: A Naik

Captain: J Cloete

Team: D Naran, M Nenji, Z Alaraka, R Mushunji, H Doolabh, M Moyo, H Patel, N Mguni, S Vasanjee, O Mpandula, V Greenwood, D Naik, S Machindu.

Comment: It is a great pleasure to see an interest being taken by all players, unfortunately they were unable to win any of their matches. However all players tried their best.

INDOOR HOCKEY

Coach: C Hawkins

Captain: W Rice

Vice Captain: A Naik

Team: A Kapfunde, O Kapfunde, C Green, N Naik, Y Madhoo, D Muhomba.

Comment: There was only one player from last year's team, W Rice. Nearly all the players were new to the game and knew very little about it when they first started. To make matters worse the opposing teams had older players who were quite experienced in the game. Also there were no practice sessions as there was no hall available. Though the whole team played to the best of their ability, they achieved little.

Results:

| | | |
|-------------|------|-------|
| vs Queens | lost | 6 – 0 |
| vs B.A.C. | lost | 4 – 1 |
| vs Cobs | lost | 3 – 1 |
| vs Northlea | lost | 2 – 1 |

W. Rice



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: B Kwashie, M Abu-Basutu, T Tshuma, M Ndebele, J Ndlovu, S Sibanda.

Middle Row: K Manatsa, S Hlongwane, F Ncube, V Khanye

Front Row: S Mpofu, H Noko, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), T Khosa (Captain), Mr A Walker (Coach), P Kadebe.



FIRST TEAM RUGBY

Back Row: S Danisa, M Brand, N Sibindi, G Mazithulela, D Weber, C Green.

3rd Row: N Khakhata, D Moyo, R Katso, D Chowles, S Mubobo, D Dube.

2nd Row: J Evans, M Ndiweni, F Mukoma, S Sibanda, N Bhebhe, B Thokoza, E Mutare.

Front Row: H Nguruve, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), W Mills (Captain), Mr M Perigoe (Coach), A Jani.

RUGBY

1st XV RUGBY

Coach: Mr M Perigoe

Captain: W. Mills

Vice Captain: A Jani

Team: D. Chowles, H Nguruve, M. Ndiweni, F Mukoma, S. Jones, G. Mazithulela, D. Dube, S. Sibanda, W. Bhebhe, E Mutare, C. Green, N. Khakhata, M Brand, R Katso, B Thokoza, S. Sibindi, J. Evans, D. Weber, S Mubobo, S Danisa, N. Moyo

This year's team did not prove to be very successful as far as winning matches was concerned, but the team nevertheless performed well on fairly numerous occasions, showing that confidence was lacking in most of the games. The team being fairly young, has room for improvement in the forthcoming season.

Hopefully, being a bit older and wiser, the team can come up in the ranks and cause havoc with opposition from other schools. Discipline is needed, especially in the area of fitness and everybody could have done with a bit more fitness. Mr Perigoe was the coach again this year and his dedication to the game can only be an inspiration for all. The team sincerely thanks Mr Perigoe for all his hard work.

Although only a few matches were won, a few people were put forward for Matabeleland A & B Schools and Zimbabwe Schools. Due to an unfortunate neck injury, D Chowles was unable to play for Matabeleland Schools and his enthusiasm was surely missed as well as his aggression in the forwards. W Mills, H Nguruve and A Jani played for Matabeleland A Schools and Zimbabwe Schools selected W Mills and H Nguruve and A Jani as a standby player for their overseas tour. F Mukoma, M Ndiweni, D Weber and D Dube were selected for Matabeleland B squad in which F Mukoma and M Ndiweni featured.

In conclusion, the team had an enjoyable season and should be able to do exceedingly well in the future.

Critique

W Mills – Captain: William had an enjoyable season as captain and was always urging his team on, often in stormy moods after games and always causing tempers to flair. William is an accomplished loose head prop and was chosen for Matabeleland A and Zimbabwe Schools. William was a pivot point in the scrum and always led by example. He went on to play for OMs 2nd XV at the end of the season and fared well. Many thanks to him for his time and commitment.

A Jani – Vice Captain: Jani was a superb vice captain and led the three quarters well. He is a very good winger and centre and was a key player in the team. Jani played for Matabeleland A Schools and was a standby player for Zimbabwe schools. Jani is a quiet figure on the field, but otherwise noisy and full of commitment. Many thanks to him. Jani also played for OMs 2nd XV and proved valuable.

H. Nguruve: Honeywell played 8th man where he excelled and was a valuable asset in scrums and line outs and he always gave of his best even if sometimes late for practice. Honeywell was chosen for Matabeleland A Schools and for Zimbabwe schools. Honeywell and William have played together since Under 15's and will continue on at OMs. Honeywell played for OMs 1st XV and proved to be well accomplished in the position he played. In the Russel cup for Matabeleland Men he won a cup.

D. Chowles: His first season as hooker, Chowles played exceedingly well and was an inspiration to all. He was chosen for Matabeleland Schools, but unfortunately broke his neck and was unable to continue playing. His dedication was an example for all and he was badly missed in the remaining games and no suitable replacement was found for him. Hopefully all will go well for him in the future.

F. Mukoma: Fortune is an agile player and did very well and continued to improve. Fortune played lock and equipped himself well and worked in with the team. To continue playing lock, Fortune needs more weight which he makes up for in strength and technique. Fortune was chosen for Matabeleland Schools.

M. Ndiweni: Tighthead prop. Mike improved dramatically and played a key role in the strength of the scrum. Being a farmer equipped him well for the game and proved an asset for him. He was chosen for Matabeleland Schools where he played very well. All the best to Mike in the future.

S. Sibanda: Stanford is a newcomer to the game and played lock where he kept on improving as the season went by. Stanford always worked hard and gave of his best. With a bit more experience, Stanford can go a long way.

N. Bhebhe: Flank. Nigel played a good game, lacking in speed, but always willing to work and continually giving of his best.

G Mazithulela: Gatsha played well at flank and his commitment never failed. He lacked in speed, but always worked hard and was always in the thick of the game.

D. Dube: Dumi played scrum-half and played a very good game and was a very valuable player. He always gave clean ball from the scrums and was always ready to take on whatever came his way, even if it was bigger. Dumi was chosen for Matabeleland Schools and will undoubtedly do well in the future.

D. Weber: Darren (Dugs) played as fly-half where his kicking was invaluable even if he missed a few. He even did our coach out of a dollar when betting on a kick. Dugs was a quiet but committed player, and always gave of his

best in every situation. He was also chosen for Matabeleland Schools.

M. Brand: Centre. Brand played very well having just come up from U/15's and was fearless in attack and defence. He held the ball a bit long at times but was always geared for improvement and proved committed to the game.

N. Moyo: Centre. Nkanyiso played centre throughout the season and worked well in the game, especially in defence. Nkanyiso was always committed and gave of his best. He is improving and passes the ball more often, that is when Brand decides to pass it. He worked well with Brand and will continue no doubt, to do well.

S. Jones: Wing. Shepard played well, lacked a bit of commitment, but always played a steady game. His handling improved throughout the season and his speed was a tremendous asset. Hopefully Shepard will continue to play as he has hidden potential.

N. Khakhata: Full Back. Khakhata played full-back throughout the season and did well in defence and on attack. Khakhata has room for improvement especially in his attacking game. He has superb handling and has a few more years ahead of him to gain experience for club level.

Reserves:

C. Green – Hooker, *S Mubobo* – Flank, Hooker, *J. Evans* – Scrum Half, *E. Mutare* – Flanker, *R Katso* – Wing, Centre, *S. Sibindi* – Full back, Flyhalf.

2nd TEAM RUGBY

Coach: Mr H Henstridge / Mr M Perigoe

Captain: N G Sibindi

Team: A Mhindu, P Mpofu, Mutungwazi, P Masuku, J Gobvu, S Danisa, N Moyo, D Ngwenya, B Thokoza, E Mutare, B Tshuma, Z Nkomo, M Nkala, M Kamasamba, E Chitenere, J Evans.

Comment: Milton's Second XV won most of their games through determination and team spirit which was cultivated during the practice sessions.

During the course of the season the team strengthened considerably. Ball handling skills improved tremendously, but many players were not very good at man-to-man tackling.

The team would like to thank Mr Henstridge and Mr Perigoe for the time and effort they put in to the coaching.

N Sibindi

3rd and 4th RUGBY TEAMS

Given sufficient transport and opponents we could have fielded as many as six open group teams on most Saturdays this year. With such a high level of enthusiasm for the game, we should be able to produce successful 3rd and 4th teams, but unfortunately our traditional opponents remain strong and most matches end in defeat.

The 4th XV had few matches and a settled squad never really became established. This meant that they were rarely well-organised on the field and spent a lot of

time in desperate defence. However it was heartening to see a small, keen nucleus of players developing and playing their best and hardest right up to the final whistle.

The 3rd XV, under the firm leadership of D. Pragji, managed some victories including two against C.B.C. which were especially hard-fought and memorable. Unusually for a Milton 3rd team, the back line performed very well with bad passing and missed tackles being the exception rather than the rule. The forwards, being typical forwards, were slow to recognize the growing confidence of their backs and often held onto the ball for far too long, giving our talented wingers a frustrating time with little to do but watch.

Perhaps the most important thing to emerge from this year's rugby was a much more serious approach to the game from many of the players (and even from the coach). If this can be maintained in 1989 we can hope for greater success.

Academicals Rugby

In recent years the non rugby playing members of the VIth form have produced a social rugby team known, for mysterious reason, as the academicals. This season they played two matches, both against Plumtree. The first match, away vs Plumtree 4ths ended in a narrow defeat. There were some interesting performances – Andre Parsons looked horrifyingly thin in his rugby kit, but turned out to be a decent winger. Bernard Mguni, playing in his first ever rugby match would have been more useful if he had known the rules and Charles Van Rensberg undoubtedly missed his vocation by not taking up rugby earlier.

In the return match we played Plumtree 5ths at home and won by a big margin in front of an enthusiastic crowd, many of whom were clearly just waiting to laugh at some of their "favourite" prefects. They were disappointed, nobody was injured and nobody did anything more stupid than usual. Both matches were very enjoyable and I hope the academicals tradition will continue next year.

S. Long

U15 RUGBY

Coach: G Dooley
Captain: S Toppon

Again the 1988 season proved to be a largely successful one, winning the majority of the games played. The hard work put in by the players during training – (often the backs would turn up on a Friday afternoon!! to practice moves known as Cork, Dublin and Galway) reflected their enthusiasm for the game. At no time did Milton struggle to find up to 3 teams at this level and training by all players was fully attended.

The A Side captained by S. Toppon had, by the end of the Season formed themselves into a disciplined unit. The forwards especially, won plenty of the ball and gave the three quarters frequent possession, which resulted in some high scores in Milton's favour.

The 'B' Side, captained by B. Muzenda plus the 'C' side led by D. Kemp, though not having the same amount of opposition did equally well, both in attitude and performance.

Results

U15 A

| | | | |
|-------------|------|---------|------|
| vs Falcon | lost | 4 – 28 | Away |
| vs Falcon | won | 16 – 4 | Home |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 13 – 21 | Away |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 7 – 8 | Home |
| vs CBC | won | 36 – 0 | Away |
| vs CBC | won | 60 – 0 | Home |
| vs Gifford | won | 32 – 0 | Away |
| vs Gifford | won | 36 – 4 | Home |
| vs Chaplin | won | 16 – 0 | Away |
| vs Chaplin | won | 9 – 0 | Home |

U15 B

| | | | |
|-------------|------|---------|------|
| vs Falcon | lost | 10 – 16 | Away |
| vs Falcon | drew | 10 – 10 | Home |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 0 – 6 | Away |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 0 – 16 | Home |
| vs Gifford | won | 32 – 0 | Home |

U15 C

| | | | |
|--------------|------|--------|------|
| vs Falcon | lost | 4 – 27 | Away |
| vs Plumtree | won | 8 – 4 | Away |
| vs Northlea | won | 16 – 0 | Home |
| vs Mzilikazi | won | 40 – 0 | Home |

G. Dooley

U14 A RUGBY

Coach: D Rawson

Captain: G Lord

Team: G Lord, V Mhondera, M Sengwayo, D Martyn, P Munyanyiwa, Baloyi, Mataruse, N Sibanda, Dempster, Forbes, Patel, Mvula, Nkomo, Lothian, Kangai, Munyanda, Chinembiri.

This was a very good season for the U14 A team. Some excellent rugby was played especially by the forwards. Only Falcon ever dominated our team.

The amount of ball provided by the forwards enabled our backs to show their potential and in games against Gifford, CBC and Chaplin, they ran in a host of tries.

The future for Rugby in the school seems secure with boys like this eager and keen to continue playing at a high standard.

All the boys under the leadership of Gary Lord gave their best and contributed to some fine dispalys.

Results

| | | | |
|-------------|------|---------|------|
| vs Falcon | lost | 4 – 40 | Away |
| vs Falcon | lost | 0 – 24 | Home |
| vs Plumtree | won | 14 – 6 | Home |
| vs Gifford | won | 48 – 0 | Away |
| vs CBC | won | 28 – 0 | Away |
| vs Chaplin | won | 40 – 6 | Home |
| vs CBC | won | 18 – 4 | Home |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 12 – 16 | Away |

U14 B RUGBY

Coach: M Smith

Team: Chipengura, Chipengai, Dube, Gumbo, Lothian, Martyn, Moyo N, Moyo E, Mvula, Page, Buwo, Sherringham, Sibanda, Siwela, Tshuma, Tsikisayi.

The season opened with a tough match against Falcon College. The forwards failed to gain possession from the

first phase and were overpowered by Falcon's well disciplined rucks. The second week saw a return match and this time a more spirited offence was achieved but again the backs saw little good ball. The remainder of the season's matches ended in victory. Games being played against Plumtree, Gifford and C.B.C. Unfortunately the results failed to reflect on the quality of rugby produced. The forwards' play was often fragmented with little or no support and the backs failed to gain much ground. Hopefully in the future play can be improved by working together as a team rather than individuals.

U14 C RUGBY

This team was made up of boys who were new to the game. They were very keen to learn. Unfortunately opposition was limited. We had games against Falcon, Plumtree and Northlea. Despite the lack of games, enthusiasm was maintained. With such a large group of U14's, we could have even put out a D side, but the opposition does not exist. I would like to thank Father John O'Reilly for his assistance with the coaching of this team.

D Rawson

U13 RUGBY

A Team

Results wise the A Team was unsuccessful, mainly due to inexperience. The team must learn to do the simple things well. However great commitment and enthusiasm was shown by the team. By the end of the season, the team had greatly improved, losing narrowly to Plumtree 3-12 and C.B.C. 4-12.

Players who played consistently well were: Bernard, a very fast and strong winger, Mberengwa, a tenacious flanker; Jonkers a very aggressive hooker; B Dube a quick passing fly-half and Antonopoulos, a strong running forward. Others who played regularly were — Mbamba, Nhlupo, Mukwashi, Nel, "Lobengula", Milner, S Ndlovu, Dzingayi.

D S C West

B Team

The B Team began as complete beginners and in early matches were easily beaten. However they gained in ability and organisation by the latter half of the season. It was the forwards who played really well with their fast running and passing led by Evans. Others who played were: Sithole, Gweza, Mbumbo, Marima, Ndhlovu, M Nathoo, J Nathoo, Chitoho, Simon, P Ncube, D Ngwenya. It was a pity that the backs could not combine together as well. However they enjoyed their rugby and deserved some success for their hard efforts.

Results

| | | | |
|-------------|------|--------|------|
| vs Falcon | lost | 0 – 20 | Home |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 3 – 18 | Home |
| vs Falcon | lost | 6 – 16 | Away |
| vs Plumtree | won | 4 – 0 | Away |
| vs CBC | won | 12 – 3 | Away |
| vs CBC | won | 8 – 0 | Home |
| vs Plumtree | lost | 6 – 12 | Away |

D.S.C. West

SOCCER

1st TEAM SOCCER

Coach: Mr Hove

Captain: B Khumalo

Vice Captain: T. Tsvara

Team: I Zulu, W Ngwenya, E Bitu, S Rawhayi, T Tsvara, A Ndlovu, T Tshabalala, M Gwara, B Khumalo, P Utete, S Mnyama, V Maphosa, H Mabhena, F Chimuti, Malikwe, M Nyathi, M Chavunduka.

Results

League Games

| | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| vs Gifford | drew | 2 – 2 |
| vs C.B.C. | won | 7 – 1 |
| vs Falcon | drew | 2 – 2 |
| vs Sobukazi | lost | 1 – 4 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 4 – 2 |
| vs St. Columbus | won | 5 – 2 |
| vs Northlea | won | 3 – 2 |
| vs Mzilikazi | drew | 1 – 1 |

Final position in log standings = 3 out of 9 schools

Knockout – Dunlop Trophy

1st Round

Bye

Quarter Final

vs Northlea won 2 – 1

Semi Final

vs Sobukazi won 3 – 2

Final (Zonal)

vs Mzilikazi lost 0 – 1 (after extra time)

Friendly Matches

| | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|-------------|
| vs Prince Edward | lost | 1 – 2 | |
| vs Alan Wilson | drew | 2 – 2 | (in Harare) |
| vs Prince Edward | lost | 2 – 3 | (in Harare) |
| vs Cranborne High | won | 6 – 1 | (in Harare) |

Comment: With more than half the players surviving from the previous year's team, the squad started off on a promising note by holding its hoodoo team, Gifford, to a 2-all draw in the first match. The results assured the coaches and players alike of better results to come.

By playing purposeful soccer with lots of confidence and enthusiasm the team held their own in the league competition in which they fared well to emerge third in the standings.

The team was unfortunate to be knocked out in the Zonal Finals of the Dunlop Trophy by Mzilikazi School who narrowly beat them 1 – 0 after extra time. It was, however, a remarkable achievement to have reached that stage of the competition especially when we consider that they silenced the dreadful might of Sobukazi in the semi-Final, the team which eventually won the provincial league competition.

Under the captaincy of the influential B Khumalo, who always led by example, discipline on the pitch was commendable and thus the team proved worthy ambassadors of Milton.

The smart, hardworking goalkeeper, I Zulu, was awarded colours for his outstanding performance throughout the season. Four other players were awarded team tabs. With more team work and commitment, next year promises to be even more fruitful for the team.

Critique

I Zulu: A talented goal keeper, nicknamed "Short Cut". His safe pair of hands were the main reason behind the team's sterling performances.

N. Ngwenya: A capable player whose form was rather erratic at times.

E. Bitu: Started off sluggishly but rose to become a reliable, no-nonsense defender.

S. Rashayi: A very keen defender who was found wanting at times. Renowned for his aggressive hard tackles.

T. Tsvara: A reliable central defender and Vice Captain. His main let down was underrating opponents and misjudging the bounce of the ball.

A. Ndlovu: A talented and entertaining midfielder who played consistently well.

S. Mnyama: A capable winger who liked dribbling, even on unsuitable occasions.

T. Tshabalala: A bundle of energy who was always in the thick of things in midfield. He could pack a hard shot and was the top scorer for the team.

M. Gwara: An aggressive striker whose contributions to the team were remarkable.

B. Khumalo: A highly gifted player whose absence in the team could easily be felt. He can defend, link and strike equally well. Captained the team for the second successive year.

P. Utete: The youngest member of the team who played with lots of confidence. Has lots of potential and is an obvious bet for next year's team.

V. Maphosa: Nicknamed "Chimbi-chimbi", for his speedy attacking style. Was new to the school, but settled down well.

H. Mabhena: Played a handful of games and is a promising defender.

Chimuti: Occasionally came on as a substitute.

M. Nyathi: A very talented player whose main handicap was holding on too much to the ball.

Malikwe: The reserve goalkeeper who acquitted himself well whenever his services were required.

M Chavunduka: An easy-going player whose sole aim was not only winning but to take part in the game. Lacked confidence at times.



FIRST TEAM SOCCER

Back Row: S Rashayi, W Ngwenya, S Mabhena, S Malikwe, S Mnyama.

Middle Row: T Tshabalala, M Nyathi, I Zulu, M Gwara, A Ndlovu.

Seated: E Bitu, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), B Khumalo (Captain), Mr Hove (Coach), T Tsvara (Vice Captain).

Front: P Utete, V Maphosa

SQUASH

Captain: S Naran

Team: M Gopal, A Naik, S Naran, I Sampson, C Van Rensberg.

Comment: Squash at Milton proved to be very popular through the first and second terms of the year, but not many of the boys took to the sport seriously enough to excel. Between Sampson, Van Rensberg and Naran, we managed to coach the junior players ourselves.

The team itself participated in the Matabeleland Winter League. Unlike individuals in previous years who played for clubs, the whole team this year (and last year in 6th League) represented Milton in 7th League. This participation proved to be very exciting with many challenges from other clubs; the closest competition coming from three Suburbs teams who also played 7th League. Apart from a few minor differences the team got on well and we achieved first position in the league with 203 points. Naik and Gopal were the two stronger players in the team and achieved a relatively high level of 'sport-satisfaction'. I would like to thank my team-mates for having given their best and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing them the very best of luck in the future.

S. Naran

TENNIS

FIRST TENNIS TEAM

Coach: Mrs S Allard

Captain: K Masiane

Colours: K Masiane

Team: K Masiane, B khumalo, S Naik, N Moyo, S Dube, N Tshuma, T Matenge, C Whata, J Kujinga.

Results:

1st Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs Falcon | lost | 3 – 13 |
| vs Plumtree | won | 10 – 6 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 6 – 10 |
| vs CBC | lost | 1 – 15 |

2nd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | drew | 8 – 8 |
| vs Plumtree | won | 12 – 0 |

(2nd Round
Mim Du
Toit)

| | | |
|----------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 6 – 10 |
| vs Alan Wilson | won | 12 – 0 |

3rd Term

| | | |
|--------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 2 – 10 |
|--------|------|--------|

(3rd Round
Mim Du
Toit)

| | | |
|-----------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 5 – 11 |
| vs Falcon | won | 13 – 3 |

Comment: During the first term the four lower sixth members of the team, Masiane, Khumalo, Naik and Dube did not play in the matches as they had not yet returned to school. This made the team weaker than it was later in the

year, but it did give the 2nd team players who stepped in for the matches a lot of valuable experience. Once the four players returned the team considered itself reasonably strong and was a formidable force against all schools except C B C.

During the course of the year the team developed a strong team spirit, through playing together in matches and practices and also through selling hotdogs at breaktime to raise money to pay for the restringing of rackets.

K Masiane has been an enthusiastic Captain, inspiring all team members and always ready to help.

As no members of the team will be leaving the players are looking forward to a very successful 1989.

S Allard

2nd TEAM TENNIS

Coach: M Mzenda

Captain: T Donga

Team: T Donga, N Bhana, M Mhambi, O Kapfunde, S Khupe, D Dlamini, O Mabuto, S Gumpo, B Ndlovu and S Kuzvinzwa.

Comment: This was not a good year for the team, there was no steady victory and this resulted in many changes prevailing throughout the year. Many players had problems with their racquets. However a strong nucleus of players was eventually established. The best game of the year was against 1st Team Chaplin, where the team combined well, unfortunately they suffered a 10–2 defeat. Nevertheless a high standard of tennis was noted.

Special mention goes to T Donga who captained the team throughout the year and the others for their consistent tennis, maintaining good depth throughout the team.

Results

1st Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs Plumtree | lost | 7 – 9 |
| vs Northlea | won | 13 – 3 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 10 – 6 |
| vs Northlea | lost | 5 – 11 |

2nd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | won | 9 – 7 |
| vs Northlea | won | 7 – 1 |
| vs CBC | lost | 6 – 10 |

3rd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 7 – 9 |
| vs Chaplin | lost | 2 – 10 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 8 – 5 |
| vs CBC | lost | 5 – 11 |

(Gweru)

M. Mzenda

UNDER 15 TENNIS

Coach: Mr C Swartz

Captains: M Chinamatira and N Mashengele

Team Members: M Chinamatira, N Mashengele, E Pugh, G Nyumbu, D Bhana, R Pullen, G Kansiyo, S Jantjie, V Daya, D Chauhan M Gopal, F Jooee.



SQUASH

Back Row: A Naik, I Sampson, M Gopal

Front Row: Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), S Naran (Captain)



TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: C Whata, S Dupe, T Matenge, N Moyo, N Tshuma.

Front Row: S Naik, Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), K Masiane (Captain), Mrs S Allard, B Khumalo (Vice Captain).

Comment: At the beginning of the year, the team was not strong, perhaps because of a weak team spirit and identity. Throughout the year there have been some personal struggles, which also may not have exactly unified the team. In the third term, the team settled down somewhat and members displayed more confidence and enjoyment in their playing. Hopefully this trend will continue into 1988.

We were able to hire the services of a professional coach, Mr J Nyathi, in the third term, and no doubt he was the factor in helping the team to gain more confidence and enjoyment in their games. We extend our thanks to Mr Nyathi.

Results

1st Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 1 – 15 |
| vs Northlea | won | 12 – 4 |
| vs Hamilton | won | 13 – 3 |
| vs Plumtree | won | 10 – 6 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 4 – 12 |

2nd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 1 – 15 |
| vs Northlea | lost | 5 – 11 |

3rd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs Northlea | won | 12 – 0 |
| vs CBC | lost | 4 – 12 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 3 – 13 |
| vs Chaplin | won | 16 – 0 |

C. Swartz

U14 TENNIS

Coach: A Hogan

Team Members: M Chinamatira, Dempster, P Green, F Jogee, P Makonese, Njini, M Sibanda, Tshuma, A Zhou, P Bazaya, S Prior.

Comment: After some initial problems a fairly firm core team was established and there are some players who showed fine potential. Although the team lost more matches than it won, the boys remained enthusiastic and determined. With practise they improved during the course of the year and certain results in the third term were very encouraging when compared to those achieved in the first term.

Results

1st Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs Plumtree | won | 11 – 9 |
| vs CBC | lost | 2 – 14 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 0 – 16 |
| vs Northlea | won | 11 – 5 |

2nd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs CBC | lost | 0 – 16 |
| vs Northlea | won | 14 – 2 |
| vs CBC | lost | 2 – 14 |

3rd Term

| | | |
|-------------|------|--------|
| vs Plumtree | lost | 6 – 10 |
| vs Falcon | lost | 5 – 11 |
| vs Northlea | won | 16 – 0 |
| vs Chaplin | won | 6 – 2 |
| vs Northlea | won | 16 – 0 |

A. Hogan

VOLLEYBALL

This year showed a much improved volleyball team which remarkably and successfully underwent a transition from social type to league type volleyball. Due to the poor response of the present sixth formers, volleyball was finally opened to the lower forms, this was fruitful as presently half of the school's first team is made up of junior members. The school has been affiliated to the Matabeleland Volleyball Association (MVA) and has been in the third league which presently comprises of schools only. In this league, they have not lost any of their nine league games and are looking forward to taking the 3rd division league honours as leaders. This year they gallantly fought in the Sparrows Thabani Invitation Tournament final, which they bravely lost. Recently they have been nominated as one of the best teams to represent the province in the Edgars Tournament. Compliments go to the MVA coach Sidney Dube who has tirelessly and devotedly worked the team to top volleyball standards. One hopes that in years to come, as much attention will be paid to volleyball, as is paid to other sports. Like any other sport, volleyball also requires a great deal of support from the whole school.

Volleyball had a good and successful season, winning an overall of 26 games and losing only 7.

M Mthunzi (Captain)

From the Coaches bench

(S Sibanda, M Chui, Mrs T Khumalo)

The school produced, arguably, the best Volleyball team ever. The boys, with their discipline, team work and skill were a delight to watch. This gained them many friends in the province. Their best achievement being their election as one of the best five schools in the province to play in a National Schools tournament in mid-October. The sport received much support from the administration through provision of transport and equipment which include the marking of a volleyball court on the Quad next to the school office.

An effort was made to spread the sport to the whole school to ensure continuity in team membership, we managed to recruit many talented youngsters. Next year we hope, for the first time, to stage inter-house Volleyball.

We wish to bid farewell to two of our most resourceful players; Mbekezeli Mthunzie and Sherperd Ncube.

S. Sibanda

1st WATERPOLO

Captain: D Chowles

Players: J Evans, B Thokoza, Mpolugi, C Milford, S Rorke, T Ashley, F Cloete, C Manton.

This year's team consists of many young and inexperienced players. We were coached by Mr Perigoe in our 1st season which was very fortunate for us as most had not played 1st team level before and we needed him to give us confidence and introduce us to the game of waterpolo. We gave our opponents a good go, but only won against the second teams.



VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: S Mlotshwa, I Moyo, S Ncube, V Dlamini, M Moyo.

Front Row: Mrs Sibanda (Coach), Mr Mthunzi (Captain), Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), D Nkala (Vice Captain), Mr M Chui (Coach).



WATERPOLO

Back Row: C Manton, S Rørke, F Cloete, R Mpuluji, S Jacobs, S Milford.

Front Row: B Thokoza, D Chowles (Captain), Mr J Mandikate (Headmaster), J Evans (Vice Captain), J Ashley.

Unfortunately Mr Perigoe left us in the 3rd term and we remained without a coach. Although we lost Mr Perigoe, there was a noticeable improvement in Milton's performance. The most improved player in the team was Brian Thokoza who really tried hard. Jonathan Evans was very aggressive and certainly did not take trouble from anyone, although he is a very small man. We are pleased to say that Darren Chowles was selected for Matabeleland B side.

D Chowles

U15 WATERPOLO

U15 A

Players: S. Toppon (Capt), M Penman, L Fay, T Strydom, P Beswick, M Hendry, L King, C Milford, N Choga, R Hugo.

U15 B

Players: M Makwembere (Capt), T Bhebhe, P Moyo, J Madonko, M Sibanda, L Sansole, M Tshuma.

Comment: Watching these boys train, one is struck by the absence of a coach. The boys have had to do without one and have run their training programme with the occasional help from the P.E. Department. Their determination and hard work have left pleasant memories, as the results will testify.

It is my pleasure, therefore, to be associated with such brave boys. They are the pride of Milton.

C Phiri

Results

U15 A

| | | | |
|----|----------|------|--------|
| vs | CBC | won | 11 – 4 |
| vs | Falcon | won | 7 – 6 |
| vs | Falcon | won | 9 – 7 |
| vs | Plumtree | won | 7 – 6 |
| vs | Plumtree | lost | 6 – 7 |
| vs | Plumtree | won | 7 – 5 |

U15 B

| | | | |
|----|----------|------|--------|
| vs | Falcon | won | 7 – 1 |
| vs | Falcon | won | 9 – 7 |
| vs | Plumtree | won | 7 – 2 |
| vs | Plumtree | lost | 8 – 10 |
| vs | CBC | lost | 6 – 7 |

THE SPORTS DINNER

This event was revived by Mrs Allard and Mr Rawson who, along with many other coaches wanted the sportsmen in the school to have more recognition.

All first team sportsmen and teachers who coach sport at any level were invited. To make the evening more interesting for everyone, local 'sporting personalities' were invited. These were Ephriam Chawanda, Wayne James, Julia Muir and Andy Bint. Coaches of various sports at Milton who do not actually teach at the school were also invited. Brigadier R Prentice was invited, and kindly accepted to be the guest speaker.

The evening commenced with everyone meeting in the museum for a pre dinner drink. From there everyone went across to the dining hall for dinner. The tables were arranged so that the captains of the various sports, the organisers, the Headmaster and the guest speaker sat at the main table while the members of the teams sat together with their coach and, as far as could be arranged, the 'personality' who played their sport.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 'Sports Team of the Year Award' and the 'Sportsman of the Year Award'. Earlier in the day all members of staff interested in sport at Milton had had a meeting to discuss and choose the recipients of these awards. The Soccer team was awarded the 'Team of the Year Award' and Darren Chowles was awarded the 'Sportsman of the Year Award'.

The evening was a great success and it is hoped that this event is continued for many years to come.

S Allard

House Reports

BOARDERS HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Charter: Mr I S Kemp
Pioneer: Mr C Hawkins (1st and 2nd Term) 3rd Term: Mr I Kemp.
House Captain: H. Nguruve
Matrons: Mrs M T de Jongh, Miss J Finlay, Mrs O Taylor, Mrs B Chindedza.
Kitchen: Mrs C Phiri, Mr J McLeod

The year 1988 will be remembered as a very difficult year, but a successful one. Mr Hawkins left after four years of being a Boarder and we wish him well in his new life.

Credit must go to those members who carried the flag, not only for Boarders, but also for Milton. Boarders provided a large percentage of boys in all the school teams. As always, House spirit was good and to a large extent, credit for this must go to the prefects who, for the first time were drawn from L6.

To Boarders who are leaving and to new members yet to come, we say to you guard our traditions, for in your hands lies Boarders future.

BRADY HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr S Long
House Captain: R Midzi

Once again this has been a successful year for Brady in the Inter-house competitions. For the fourth year running we finished second over-all behind Boarders. Competition from some of the other day-houses, especially Gebbie, was strong and we will have to work hard for similar success next year. This will require more boys taking part in house activities as many of those we have relied on in a wide range of activities for many years will leave us at the end of 1988.

This year's prefects were ably and enthusiastically led by R. Midzi and we are lucky that some of them will be returning next year. It is a pity that, rather than simply organising teams, the prefects must now spend much more time "persuading" reluctant sportsmen to take part. Success with this persuasion has become one of Brady's great strengths so that we rarely come 5th or 6th in any event. For most events in 1988 we finished in the top 3, including Athletics, House Plays, Public Speaking, Hockey, Squash, Cricket, Basketball and Waterpolo. We hope to continue in this way next year.

S Long

DE BEER HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr M Ndlovu
House Captain: C. Chuchu

During the course of the year, De Beer House began to show some improvement. The House managed

to field many competitive teams in most of the sports disciplines that took place. In some areas the House was actually in the bidding for the top positions.

The bulk of support from De Beer House competitors came from the junior boys. Notable House performances were in the Inter-house Plays where De Beer came second and in Inter-house basketball the De Beer Senior team came first (overall the House came third).

With more consistent effort from all age groups and determined participation De Beer House can definitely be in the bidding for the top position.

M Ndlovu

GEBBIE HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr G Dooley
House Captain: E M Gwaunza

Throughout 1988, Gebbie has shown steady improvement in all its undertakings and has managed to hold its own in inter-house competitions. Enthusiasm and House spirit among some of the House members has contributed to the good performances. Unfortunately though, many members of the House are unwilling to participate in events.

Gebbie came first in both the Interhouse Cricket and Public Speaking and was narrowly beaten by Boarders in the Swimming and Waterpolo. The House also came second in Interhouse Soccer, a great improvement after last year's fourth position. Generally, results improved significantly. Congratulations and thanks go to all those who took part. I would also like to thank the Staff and prefects for their continued support and co-operation during the year.

E M Gwaunza

LIVINGSTON HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr M Hove
House Captain: N Nkala

First, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all members of Staff who were willing to help throughout the year. I also thank my fellow prefects with whom I had a good working relationship and to those boys who took part in any House activities, I say keep up the fighting spirit.

Overall Livingston House performed well in 1988 with excellent results in some disciplines. We came first in the Inter-house Drama competition, maintaining the reputation set by those before us. To add icing to the cake, Mark Murangari received the "Best Actor" award. Collin Shadaya came first in the "Juniors" section of Public Speaking. The House also held its own in Inter-house Rugby, Hockey, Cricket and Athletics. Our star-

studded senior Tennis team came first but a poor performance by the Juniors cost us first place overall. Our worst showing was at Cross-Country where a shocking lack of support by the boys led to a dismal failure. We came 4th.

A bit disturbing is the lack of interest in House-activities by most of the boys. Except for Athletics, the other extra-mural activities were very poorly supported.

Once again I would like to congratulate those boys who did something for the House. It is because of them that we, in Livingston, can walk tall.

N Nkala

MORGAN HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr C Swartz

House Captain: E Nyathi

Morgan has had a rather disappointing year and this has caused the spirit among the juniors to deteriorate. The Senior age group lacked any form of commitment and responsibility, except for a few who carried along the team spirit from the previous year. I think that Morgan has got the greatest potential among day – houses only with more participation from the senior age group.

To those who put their utmost potential into events, I thank you, on behalf of all the prefects. Special thanks to Mr Swartz and all the members of Staff for their patience with us. I wish you the best for 1989. Long live Morgan.

E Nyathi

INTERHOUSE COMPETITION 1988:

| | Boarders | Brady | De Beer | Gebbie | Livingstone | Morgan |
|----------------|----------|-------|---------|--------|-------------|--------|
| Athletics-Team | | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 4 |
| Championship | | 2 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 6 |
| Basketball | 2 | | 3= | 3= | 5 | 6 |
| Cricket | 3 | 2 | 5 | | 4 | 6 |
| Cross Country | | 3 | 2 | 5 | | 6 |
| Drama | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | | 6 |
| Hockey | | 3 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| Rugby | 1= | 6 | 1= | 3= | 5 | 3= |
| Soccer | | 4 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Swimming | | 4 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Tennis | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 2 |
| Waterpolo | | 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Overall | | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 6 |

