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Once again here is your 'Impala' magazine. It is rather late but better late than never. It has not been easy to publish this issue because of the many financial constraints. Every year the cost of printing has escalated and we have had very few sponsors. Through this editorial, may I appeal to all donors, old boys and friends of Nairobi School to help us keep our magazine running.

Generally 1987 has been a year of changes in Nairobi School. The major one was the departure of our previous headmaster, Mr. B.M. Nyagah to Egoji Teacher Training College and the coming in of our present headmaster, Mr. S.P.M. Kyungu from Parklands High School.

There is now a more competitive spirit prevailing in the school and many committees have been formed to see to the many activities and various aspects of the school. The spirit is enhanced through the awarding of trophies.

Yes - trophies - because the school now boasts a good collection of beautiful glittering trophies donated by Mr. Makau, the Executive Chairman of Kenya Publishing and Book Marketing Co. Ltd; Mr. G.N. Kariuki, the Chairman of Nairobi School Board of Governors and our Headmaster, Mr. S.P.M. Kyungu. These trophies have done wonders in uplifting the morale of the students. Members of staff have been deployed to assess the many activities and identify trophy winners.

Parents are more than ever involved in the running of the school through a strong P.T.A. group which has proved very active. The parents have come up with the persistent question as to why we are not among the first ten schools in National examinations and yet we have some of the best facilities in the country. The challenge has been very well received and everybody is working very hard. We hope for the best!

As you go through the magazine you will see the many facets of the school. The clubs, games and house reports reflect the life and spirit existing in the school. It is a spirit inherited from the past, fostered in the present and looking to the future.

For the students who are leaving us at the end of the year, we challenge you to resolve and revitalise the Old Cambrian Society to which you should all be proud to belong and which could add so much to the prestige of Nairobi School.

Let us all strive to live to our motto "TO THE UTTERMOST".

Mrs. J.K. Nthiga

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A member of the school rugby and tennis teams, patch despatch Editor. Head of the 1987 Impala team and a member of Marsabit house.



Okundu F.
Best schools soloist 1987 who is also S.F.S. Vice Chairman and Organizing Secretary of the Patch Despatch. A School prefect from Tana House.



Nyangabyaki P.
A member of the Schools hockey, rugby and tennis teams and entertainment Editor for the Patch Despatch. A school prefect from Marsabit house.



Mogake A.
Plays for the school soccer team. Co-ordinator of the Patch Despatch and a school prefect from Serengeti house.



Njenga W.
A member of the schools hockey and tennis teams, Treasurer of the Patch Despatch and a school prefect from Marsabit house.



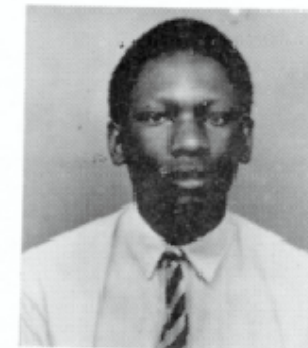
Odundo M.
Chairman of the U.N. club, the Research Editor of the Patch Despatch and a prominent member of Barlingo House.



Opiyo O.
A member of the school rugby team sports editor of the Patch Despatch. A school prefect in Elgon.



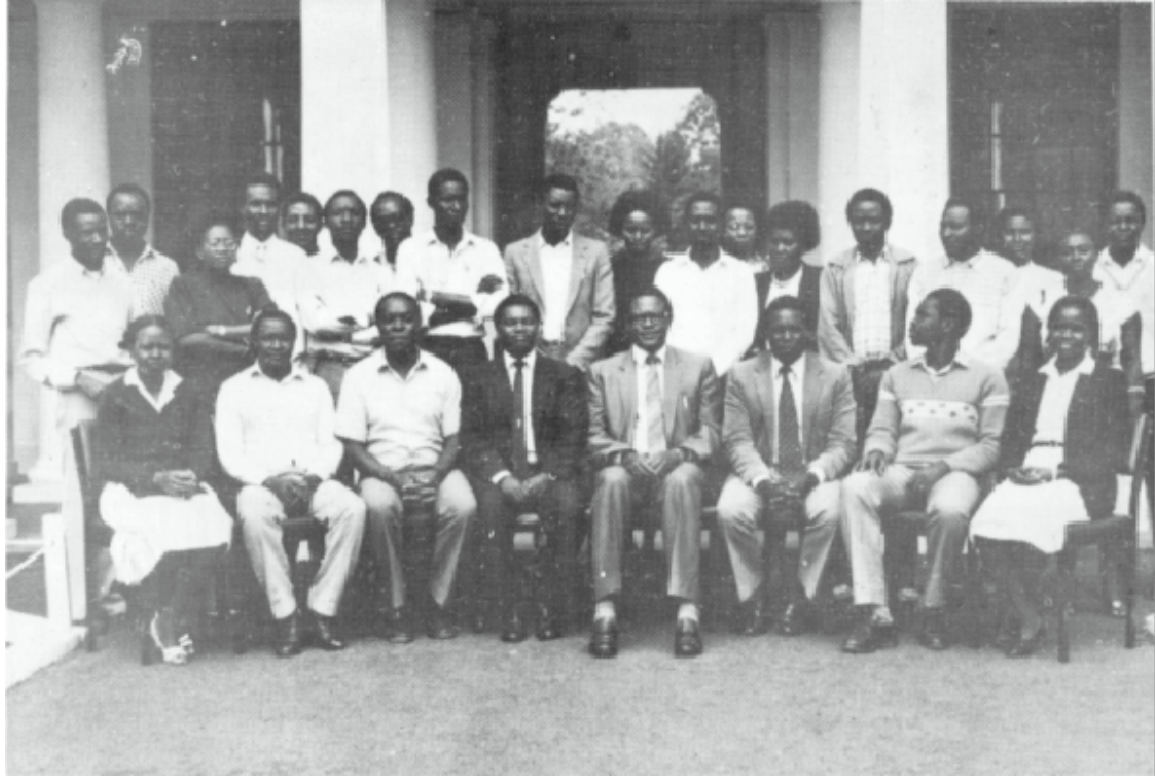
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Despatch Graphics Editor. Kirinyaga Soccer Captain. A member of the school 1st XI Soccer Team. Designed the Impala magazine cover.



B. Okongo.
A prominent figure in the school society. Treasurer of Science Club Marketing manager of the Patch Despatch. Deputy head of Naivasha House.



Mrs. J. K. Nthiga
Editor, Impala and Head of English Department.



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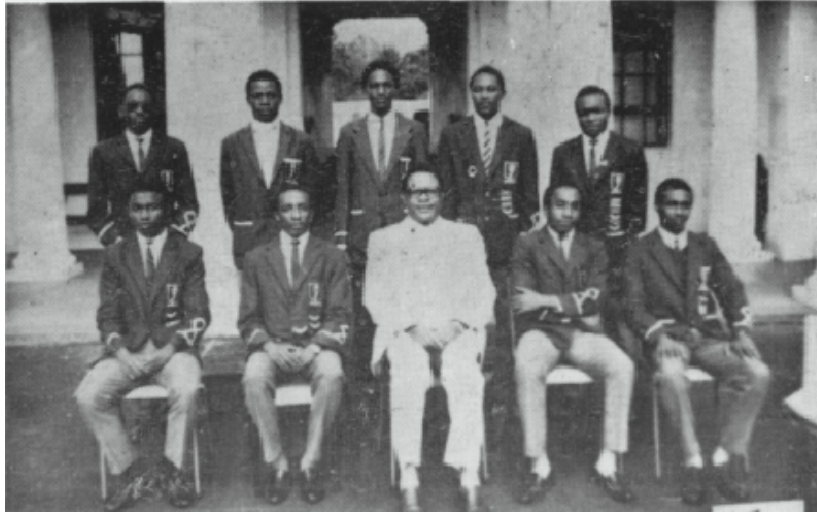
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 Painter : C. Muchiru
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 Nyapara : J. Osenje
 Librarian : J. Mwangi
 Swimming Pool Attendant : T. Oyiro



HEADMASTER AND S. S. P'S
STANDING : Ambugu, Midam, Abwaga, Onyango, Ondego
SEATED : Okulo, Mpyisi (HO.5), Kyungu, Mureithi, Chege



The Headmaster - Mr. S. P. M. Kyungu in his office.

FROM THE HEADMASTER'S DESK

The year 1987 was a great blessing because of the great co-operation the school enjoyed from the Board and the parents. The Board and the Parents, enthusiastically embarked on fund raising for the renovation of the school physical facilities and replacement of the bus and old equipment.

The parents also helped a great deal in providing tuition materials to their sons and some even went further to donate books to the school. I am particularly grateful to Mr. Johnstone M. Makau the Managing Director K.P.B.M. for donating books worth KShs. 40,000/= during the first term, and Mrs. Veronicah Nyamodi the Managing Director, Kenya Industrial Estates for donating books worth KShs. 30,000/=.

Mr. Kariuki the Boards Chairman and his Committee Members and the PTA Committee made donations in various forms including trophies and cash rewards to departments which produced good academic results.

The same harambee spirit was embraced by the students who organised various fund raising activities for the school harambee and charitable purposes the outside the school. I am grateful to staff members, students and school workers who participated in the harambee walk during the third term.

The spirit of co-operation and patience shown by the staff and students in their efforts to interpret and implement the 8-4-4 was commendable. Most



VIEW OF CLOCK TOWER FROM QUAD

teachers had to search earnestly for teaching materials in areas where textbooks were lacking. Extra time and attention had to be devoted to the coverage of the wide and new 8-4-4 curriculum.

The School excelled in various activities including clubs and societies and gaming activities. Credit goes to the coaches, patrons, officials and participants for their devotion in these areas.

During the year, the following staff members joined the school:-

Mrs. E. Kyungu, Miss Z.K. Rugendo, Mr. A.S. Owino, Mrs. S.M. Muraa, Miss G.M. Shitandayi, Mr. C.M. Migwi, Mr. F. Tanganika, Mr. C.N. Muranga, Mr. F.D.K. Muthui, Mrs. D.W. Kinuthia, Mr. R.M.J. Oduor, Mr. D.N. Muriithi and Mr. G. O. Outa.

While the following left the School :- Mr. B.M. Nyagah, Mr. J.I. Kaberia, Miss I. Burt, Mr. C.M. Migwi, Mr. F. Tanganika and Mr. R.M.J. Oduor.

The non-teaching and subordinate staff worked hard in maintaining high standards of discipline at work and cleanliness on the compound.

I thank Mrs. Nthiga and her editorial committee and the secretaries most sincerely for the work they have put into the production of this magazine.

Finally, I urge all members of school community to continue working to the 'UTTERMOST'.

S. P. M. KYUNGU.

NAIROBI SCHOOL

HISTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

- 1902 - European Nairobi School was established by the Uganda Railway Authority. It was co-educational with both day and boarding students. It was located in the current grounds of Nairobi Railway Club.
- 1910 - The Government took over the running of the European Nairobi School.
- 1916 - European Nairobi School moved to the hilly grounds of Protectorate Road (Current grounds of Nairobi Primary School).
- 1925 - Sir Edward Grigg the Governor supported Lrd Delamere's idea of establishing a Senior Boys' School, to run as a Public School.
 - Captain B. W. I. Nicholson from Royal Naval College Dartmouth was appointed Headmaster of European Nairobi School while planning for the New Boys School to be built at Kabete (Present Nairobi School grounds).
- 1927 - Sir Herbert Baker was commissioned to plan a school similar to Winchester Public School where Sir Edward Grigg was educated.
 - Captain Nicholson continued to design the school uniform and discipline based on Naval system. Mrs. Nicholson and Rev. Gillett worked on the gardens of the new school at Kabete.
- 1929 - The foundation stone of the new school was laid (not in the normal traditions) under which a copy of the then East African Standard and coins of the colony at that time were placed in a place where many boys would walk through daily.
 - The three original boarding houses were increased to be four.
- 1931 - The school opened not for the 80 boys it was designed for but with 84 boarders and 20 day boys. (This is a characteristic of the school ever since - over-establishment.)

- **The headmaster felt the old name 'Kabete Boys Secondary School' was too clumsy and it was given the name 'Prince of Wales' School; as a special case, the Prince of Wales feathers were to be inserted between the horns of a Royal Impala as the School badge, accompanied by the school motto 'TO THE UTTERMOST'.**
- 1932 - **Whenever school teams for example Rugger, hockey and cricket went to play, they used to call themselves Old Cambrians hence the name 'Old Cambrian Society' (Old Boys of this school). Cambria is the old name of Wales.**
- 1938 - **The high enrolment called for new classrooms but there was a general shortage of cement and the first wooden structures were erected.**
- 1939 - **The school population increased further because of the war and the Governor authorised building fo a corrugated iron dormitory. (The current Music Room). It was called 'Lacey's Landies'.**
- 1940 - **The war became more felt when the Italians joined in, because of fear of their bombing the school was made a day school.**
 - **June - the military hospital took over the buildings and students were moved to European Nairobi School (Present Nairobi Primary School.)**
 - **July - the Examination class started work at Naivasha.**
 - **September - a whole boarding school started at Naivasha, while the day wing remained at European Nairobi School.**
- 1941 - **December - the whole school came back to Kabete on its own grounds and the space at European Nairobi School taken over by the Girls, Secondary School.**
- 1942 - **European education was made compulsory and enrolment increased so much such that new temporary classrooms were needed.**
- 1944- 45 **Athi/Serengeti complex was built A fifth house was created. (Rhodes/Nicholson)**
- 1945 - **Sanatorium, School Hall, built. A sixth house was created and a junior house also.**
- 1947 - **An Intermediate House was created.**

- 1948 - 49 **Kirinyaga/Baringo complex built. (Grigg / Hawke)**
 - A sister school was started Duke of York (currently Lenana School)**
- 1953 - **Swimming Pool built.**
- 1956 - 58 **Science Block (4 Laboratories) Metal and Wood Workshops built.**
- 1958 - **School Chapel built.**
- 1960 - **A Board of Governors replaced the Old School Committee and the School became Government assisted.**
- 1962 - **The School became multiracial with 4 Africans and 4 Asian boys admitted.**
- 1965 - **The name of the school changed to Nairobi School from Prince of Wales.**
- 1966 - **The Board of Governors became multiracial with Hon. J. Nyamweya as the first African Chairman.**
- 1967 - **Art Room built.**
- 1968 - 69 **2 Chemistry laboratories built.**
- 1971 : **3 Biology laboratories built.**
- 1972 : **Mr. D. M. Mureithi appointed as the first African Headmaster**
- 1975 : **School became Government maintained and the fees was lowered.**
 - **School employees were taken over by the Board of Governors.**
 - **Houses changed names to bear local physical features.**
 - **4 permanent class rooms and 2 staff houses built.**
- 1976 - **3 permanent class rooms built. A harmbeee meeting for the purpose was held. (Guest of Honour was Hon.Njenga Karume).**
- 1977 - **Two 80 beds dormitories for Tana House built.**



Guest of Honour, Honourable Wilberforce Kisiero Assistant Minister for Education who officiated for his Minister Honourable Oroo Aringo meets members of staff.



Honourable Kisiero meets the Deputy Headmaster MR. J. MBURIA.

- 1978 - A harambee meeting was held.
One 80 - beds dormitory built to complete Tana House.
5 new permanent classrooms built.
(Guest of honour - His Excellency D.T.Moi -Vice President).
- 1979 - Parents Teachers Association was formed.

HEADMASTERS

1925 -	1937	Captain Nicholson
1937 -	1945	Mr. Astley
1945 -	1959	Mr. Fletcher
1960 -	1966	Mr. Wigmore
1966 -	1968	Mr. Ironside
1968 -	1972	Mr. Dollimore
1972 -	1975	Mr. Mureithi
1976 -	1981	Mr. Kibe
1982 -	1986	Mr. Nyagah
1987 -		Mr. Kyungu

FUTURE PROJECTS

Renovation of all existing buildings

Replacement of old equipment (for example : - Kitchen, Equipment, the School Bus, 12 Wooden Classrooms, 6 wooden Staff Houses, 4 Wooden Dormitories and 1 Hall (Naivasha), the corrugated Music Room and the construction of a Library (The existing Library is too small for a School with about 1000 students).

HOUSES

CLIVE	(WHITE)	NOW	ELGON	CREATED	1925
HAWKE	(BLUE)	"	BARINGO	"	1925
RHODES	(RED)	"	ATHI	"	1925
GRIGG	(BLACK)	"	KIRINYAGA	"	1931
NICHOLSON	(GREEN)	"	SERENGETI	"	1944
SCOTT	(YELLOW)	"	MARSABIT	"	1945
JUNIOR		"	NAIVASHA	"	1945
FLETCHER	(INTERMEDIATE)	"	TANA	"	1947

Junior and Intermediate houses had no colours they were expected to be joining their senior houses for games (as they do to day).

- 1978 - The two houses, Tana and Naivasha interchanged their roles.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES TO-DAY

1	Sanatorium
9	Laboratories
25	Classrooms (12 wooden, 13 permanent)
1.	Art Room
2	Workshops
1.	Technical Drawing Room
1	Music Room
1	Lecture Theatre
1	School Hall
1	Chapel and a Chaplaincy Room
1	School Library with Fiction Library Room
1	Staff Room
34	2 - 3 bedroomed teachers houses
10	1 bedroomed staff flats
17	Dormitories
3	Kitchens/dining halls
2	Day ablution blocks
6	Small scattered stores
77	Junior staff house units

All in 180 acres which include

10	Football/Hockey/Rugby pitches
2	Murrum Hockey pitches
1	Athletic track
1	Cricket field
1	Swimming pool
4	Tennis Courts
1	Shooting range
2	Basketball Courts
1	Gymnasium
8	(with 16 cows and 350 chickens)

STAFF

1. Teachers: 61 teachers (19 ladies, 42 men)
Qualifications: (48 graduates, 6 A.T.S., 6 SI, 1 Dip. Ed..)
Nationality: (49 Kenyans, 6 Ugandans, 2 Rwandese, 2 Indians, 1 Tanzanian, 1 American).
2. Board of Governors employees
 - 1 Bursar
 - 5 Clerks
 - 1 Secretary
 - 1 Typist
 - 1 Security Officer
 - 1 Storeman
 - 4 Laboratory Assistants
 - 2 Cateresses
 - 1 Telephone Operator
 - 2 Nurses – a Private Doctor visits school twice a week.
 1. Library Assistant
 - 78 Groundsmen/Watchmen/Cooks/Kitchen Hands

CLASSES

Forms 1 - 4	5 streams	= 20 classes
5 - 6	3 streams (2 Science, 1 Art)	= 6 classes
	Total No. of classes	= 26
	830 Boarders	160 Day Scholars
	Total = 990	

CURRICULUM

- A-level: Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geography, Economics, History, Literature, Kiswahili, Divinity, Fine Art and Music.
- O-level: Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Physical Science, Biology, Geography, English Language, Literature in English, History, C.R.E., Technical Drawing, Kiswahili, Fasihi Ya Kiswahili, French Wood and Metal Technology, Agriculture, Music, Fine Art and Business Education.

NAIROBI SCHOOL

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EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1986

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LOUIS NJOROGE	SAMMY MUTHUI
GEOFFREY K. BOIT	MAINA NGUGI
DICKSON M. KANURI	KARIUKI NGURU
NDEGWA R. METHENGE	EDWARD ROMBO OKOTH
HASSAN MALIBE MOROWA	OKOWA APAMO
SOLOMON M. MUTURI	BERNARD M. WAMALWA
JEREMIAH NG'AYO NGARI	WAMBUA KATIKU
ELIUD WANJAU NGIGE	ROBERT K. WANJOHI
PAUL NYANGABYAKI	KENNETH G. WANGAI
MOHAMED ALI TAIB	STEPHEN GICHURI
PAUL A. WALOBWA	ALBERT M. MURAYA
JOSHUA E. O. ADIEDO	

2 PRINCIPALS

GEOFFREY K. GACHERU
KAMAU E.
M. M. KIMOTHO
THOMAS A. MWANGI

ALYESTLAR A. AYUYA
RAPHAEL R. DUME
A GICURU K. ITHINJI
HAWKINS K. MUSALIA

NAIROBI SCHOOL

1987/88 University admissions

MESHACK OKONJI
 JOSEPH UGI
 PETER M. WAA
 ROBERT M. NYENGE
 GODFREY KHAKALI
 LAWRENCE N. NJUE
 GILBERT K. MURIMI
 JONATHAN M. GICHUNGE
 ERIC M. KINUTHIA
 EDWARD M. L. LUSEGA
 DUNCAN M. MASALE
 COLLINS E. MKOBA
 JOHNSON K. MUTTAI
 JOHN K. CHEGE
 ABRAHAM K. CHELUGET

1 PRINCIPAL

SAMMY K. BARTAI
 EDWIN KAHIGA
 JAMES GITHAIGA
 STEPHEN OKOKO
 DINESH K. PATEL
 FIROZ A. BACHU
 DUNCAN O. CHACHA
 BRIAN NAKITARE

3 SUBSIDIARIES

STEPHEN DEMESI

2 SUBSIDIARIES

JOHNSTONE G. KINYUA
 J. KENNEDY O. AGUTU
 S. O. KIBUMBU

1 SUBSIDIARIES

ARSHAD KHAN
 JAMES MACHARIA
 NJOROGE N. GITOGU

JOSEPH M. KARANJA
 HENRY R. EMUYE
 STEPHEN N. KIMANI
 AZEI A. LAGO
 MAINA L. GITHAIGA
 DAVID G. GITOBU
 E. MBUGUA KAMAU
 TIMOTHY N. KINYA
 BILLY MAGANJO
 WAI THANJI H. MBOGO
 NJUGUNA MBURU
 CHARLES M. MURIITHI
 FREDRICK H. O. ONYANGO
 SONGE H. SIMBA

JOHN K. NZIOKA
 DAVID K. SAMOEI
 GEORGE KIGUTA M.
 EDWARD MUIRURI
 ERIC M. NDERI
 LAWRENCE MURUTHI
 JARED B. O. OTIENO
 HALIFA YUSSUF

NAME	UNIVERSITY	DEGREE
O.M. GICHURI	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	B. ARCH.
N. IRUNGU	" " "	B.SC.
S. K. KIGERA	" " "	B.SC. (AGRI. ENG.)
T. A. MWANGI	" " "	B. SC.
K. G. MWIRICHIA	" " "	B.SC. (ENG.) (LECT.)
m. OKONJI	" " "	B.SC.
P. I. M. WAA	" " "	B.SC. (ENG.) (MECH.)
P. M. WAA	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY	B. SC.
D. K. WAINAINA	MOI UNIVERSITY	B. TECH. (PRODUCTION)
R. M. NYENGE	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY	B.SC.
M. KASINA	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	B.SC. (FOOD SCI. TECH.)
S. JAMALY	" " "	M.B. CH.B.
K. K. KIBIWOT	" " "	B. SC.
H. M. KIHAMBA	" " "	B.SC.
N. K. MWANIKI	" " "	B.SC. (FOOD SCI. TECH.)
J. O. OMONDI	EGERTON COLLEGE	B.SC. (HORTICULTURE)
O. P. B. OTUOMA	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	B.V.M.
J. M. KARANJA	" " "	B.SC.
H. R. EMUYE	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY	B. ED (SCIENCE)
L. NJOROGE	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	B.A. (BLDG. ECON.)
D. M. KANURI	" " "	B.A.
N. R. MATHENGE	" " "	B.A. (BLDG. ECON.)
H. M. MOROWA	" " "	B.A.
E.W. NGIGE	" " "	B. COM.
M. A. TAIB	" " "	B.A.
P. A. WALOBWA	" " "	B.A.
P. CHEGE	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY	B.A.
S. GITAU	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	L.L. B.
M.A. GUHAD	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY	B.A.
M. K. KIKUYU	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	B.A.
A. MAALIM	" " "	L.L.B.
B. MAGANJO	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY	B.A.
L. M. MAWIRA	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI	B.A. (DESIGN)
V. K. MBALU	" " "	B.A.

C. N. MBURU	"	"	"	L.L.B.
J. MUSAU	"	"	"	B.A.
J. M. NJOGA	"	"	"	B.A.
S. MUTHUI	"	"	"	B.A.
M. NGUGI	"	"	"	B.A.
K. NGURU	"	"	"	B. COM.
E. R. OKOTH	"	"	"	B.A.
A. OKOWA	"	"	"	B.A.
F. H. O. ONYANGO	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY			B.A. (FINE ART)
A. T. G. THIMANGU	UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI			B. ARCH.
W. KATIKU	"	"	"	B.A.
R. KAGIRI WANJOHI	"	"	"	B.A.
K. G. WANGAI	"	"	"	B.A.
S. GICHUHI	"	"	"	B.SC.
S. H. SONGE	KENYATTA UNIVERSITY			B. ED. (SCIENCE)

1987/1988 UNIVERSITY ADMISSIONS

FOR 'A' LEVEL CLASS, 1985

NAME	UNIVERSITY	DEGREE
Katiku John	Nairobi	L.L.B.
Kirigua Charles Murithi	Nairobi	B.A.
Kitinya Silas Otieno	Nairobi	B.A.
Mudibo Bill Conrat	Nairobi	B.A. (Design)
Nderitu Charles V.	Nairobi	B.A.
Ngang'a Andrew Kimani	Kenyatta	B.A.
Ngari Kariuki O.	Nairobi	B.A.
Nguni John Nthuka Nguni	Nairobi	B. Com.
Nyangaya Robert Oguk	Nairobi	B.Com.
Okudo Joseph Robert	Nairobi	B.A.
Rotich Daniel Kipkorir	Nairobi	B.A.
Sirma Mathews Kipkemoi	Kenyatta	B.Ed. (arts)
Gichuhi Davies Njoroge	Nairobi	B. Pharmacy
Gichuhi Kagema Wachira	Kenyatta	B.Ed. (Arts) S. Subjects
Kahuko Joseph wa Mwangi	Nairobi	B.Com.
Abeid Hakim Abeid Khamis	Nairobi	B.Com.
Muriithi Dan Paul	Nairobi	B.D.S. (Dental Surgery)
Muriuki Benson	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Mwarumba Ellie J. Mwamburi	Nairobi	B.A.
Njagi Edwin Nyaga	Nairobi	M.B. Ch. B.
Opala Peter Asbon	Egerton	B.Sc. (Agricul. Educ.)
Ouko Fredrick Owuor	Kenyatta	B.Ed (Arts.)
Ouma Christopher	Nairobi	M.B. Ch.B
Murrey John Tambache I	Nairobi	B.A.
Ikiara Moses Muriira	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Agric.)
Govedi Singa Johnson	Nairobi	B.Arc.
Isayangwa Phanuel Musasia	Kenyatta	B.Sc.
Kamanja A. Karuma	Moi	B.Sc.
Mwangi Peter Simon Kariuki	Nairobi	B.A. (Blog. Econ.)
Kimani Eric Maingi	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil)
Miyumo Maurice	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Elect.)
Moosajee Shabbir Ibrahim	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Mugo Godfrey Japhat	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Ndung'u John Njenga	Nairobi	B.Sc.

Opiayo Edward Oisieka	Nairobi	B. Com.
Sodha Amit Batukbhai	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Wambugu Wilson Mwangi	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Survey)
Bucha Mwenda Patrick	Nairobi	B.A.
Etemesi Charles Edwin	Nairobi	B.A.
Kamau Joseph Kania	Nairobi	L.L.B.
Ndungu Mathew Kimani	Nairobi	L.L.B.
Mungai Paul Kimani	Kenya	B.A.
Kimani Paul Ndumbi	Nairobi	B.Com.
Mwangi John Epantus Maina	Nairobi	B.A.
Matheka Josphat Kyalo	Nairobi	B. Com.
M'marete Mwenda Kabeere	Nairobi	B. Com.
Mbogo Allan Donald Njagi	Nairobi	B.A.
Muchai Edward Muiruri	Nairobi	B.A.
Muganda Joseph Loyld	Kenya	B.Ed. (Arts)
Mugo Mwangi	Nairobi	B.A. (Land Econ.)
Muraya Michael	Nairobi	B.A.
Mutinda James Mwanzia	Nairobi	B.A.
Ndaba Stephen Muniu	Kenya	B.A.
Nduma Dennis Nderi	Kenya	B.A.
Mugambi J. Nyaga	Nairobi	B.A.
Oboso Steven Kennedy	Nairobi	L.L.B.
Okuthe Charles Cyril	Kenya	B.A.
Wamatu Karige Patrick	Nairobi	B.A.
Karago Humphrey	Nairobi	B.A. (Land Econ.)
Mungai Richard Kimani	Nairobi	B.A.
Salim Mohamed Nahsan	Nairobi	B. Com.
Taib Taib Abdalla	Nairobi	B. Com.
Werungu Timothy Juma	Nairobi	B. Com.
Aluda Kennedy Akala	Nairobi	B.A. (Design)
Kigankah Salesio Manangua	Nairobi	B.V.M.
Kimani E. J. Ng'ang'a	Nairobi	M.B.Ch. B.
Kimani Kenneth Watenga	Nairobi	B.V.M.
Kinya Francis	Kenya	B.Sc.
Jamal Nassir Mozdic	Nairobi	B.D.S. (Dental Surgery)
Majani Harry Kasi	Nairobi	B.D.S. (Dental Surgery)
Mungai Njoroge Nani	Nairobi	B. Pharmacy
Muyodi David	Moi	Forestry
Mworia Kiogora John	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Range Management)

Ngamau Kamau	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Agric.)
Nguru Ngumo wa Nguru	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Kamundi Njue Wa Kamundi	Moi	B.Sc. (Wildlife Manag.)
Okoko Vincent	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Agric.)
Bamrah Keemii Singh	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Chabeda Paul E. Adika	Nairobi	B. Arch.
Kamau Geoffrey Irungu	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Karumba James	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Mech.)
Kibe Mark Mbugua	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Mugwika Julius Mbabu	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Elect.)
Muranga James	Nairobi	B.Arch.
Nduru Mbugua	Egerton	B.Sc. (Agric. Eng.)
Obuya Edwin Otieno	Kenya	B.Sc.
Odhiambo Stephen Awino	Nairobi	B.Sc.
K'osero Austin Onyango	Nairobi	B.Sc.
Shah Atul Premchand	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Elect.)
Mbuthia Kenneth Maina	Egerton	B.Sc. (Agric. Eng.)
Muasya Stephen Mwaniki	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Agri. Eng.)
Nyabuto Adelbert Omooria	Nairobi	B.Sc. (Eng.) (Civil)
Kioko Philip Ndolo	Naoribi	B.Sc.

O - LEVEL RESULTS

DIVISION	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986
1	37	32	53	63	36	64	54
2	51	75	68	60	63	61	54
3	52	52	54	50	50	36	48
4	13	24	9	13	13	11	12
FAILURE	6	5	2	-	-	4	4
TOTAL	159	188	186	162	162	176	172

A - LEVEL RESULTS

No. of Principals	Subsidiaries	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986
4	1	1	1	5	2	1	-	1
3	2	-	-	-	7	7	2	5
3	1	22	17	37	26	27	28	46
3	-	1	6	11	-	-	5	-
2	3	-	3	1	2	1	2	-
2	2	24	19	13	20	22	23	24
2	1	7	3	8	6	1	9	9
2	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	1
1	4	-	1	-	1	-	-	-
1	3	10	8	1	10	7	17	11
1	2	6	8	8	3	4	6	7
1	1	-	3	2	1	-	-	-
1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
	4	2	5	3	6	3	1	1
	3	1	5	1	4	3	3	1
	2	-	2	1	1	-	2	4
	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1
ABSENT		-	-	1	-	1	-	-
TOTAL		76	94	89	90	99	101	111
NATIONAL								
UNIVERSITY IN-TAKE		34	49	49	49	43	56	49

S. P. M. KYUNGU
HEADMASTER.

7th OCTOBER, 1987

SPEECH BY THE MINISTER FOR EDUCATION HON. PETER OLOO ARINGO
ON THE OCCASION OF SPEECH/PRIZE GIVING DAY ON THE
16TH OCTOBER, 1987, AT NAIROBI SCHOOL.

The Chairman, Board of Governors, Members of the Board and Parents Teachers' Association, Headmaster, and Staff, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am most happy to be with you here today to witness together this very important occasion. Such an occasion provides both teachers and parents with the opportunity to share ideas related to the growth and development of the School. But even more importantly it provides parents with the opportunity not only to assess for themselves the work and progress of their children, but also to get exposed to the current educational policies and accepted strategies for their implementation.

Mr. Chairman, at the moment the Ministry of Education is pre-occupied with two policy issues, namely, the implementation of 8.4.4. system of education and that of 'cost-sharing'. As you are all aware, 8.4.4. system was launched in 1985 with the aim of providing knowledge and skills which would make the recipients self-reliant at the end of each cycle besides preparing them for further education. For instance, at the end of standard eight, those who fail to proceed to secondary schools, will have acquired skills that would enable them to engage in some economic activities so as to be self-reliant. Likewise, those who fail to proceed to University after Form Four will have acquired some relevant skills to make them economically productive.

In order to accomplish the above curricular under 8.4.4. system of education has been diversified to include practical oriented subjects such as Business Education, Agriculture, Home Economics etc. I am happy to note that this School has given special emphasis on the teaching of those subjects and that presently you have a well utilised farm with variety of crops. In addition you have 16 cows and 350 chicken. It is important that you extend your farm and intensify your activities in these areas so that in the near future the school can be self-reliant in agricultural, veterinary and poultry products.

Mr. Chairman, besides the acquisition of relevant skills within the formal education system, there are numerous training opportunities at the end of each cycle. For example, at the end of Std. VIII, those who do not proceed to secondary schools could join Youth Polytechnics where they would take artisan courses such as Carpentry and Joinery, Masonry, Metal work, Plumbing etc. Likewise, those who complete Form IV and fail to proceed to University could join Technical Training Institutions and National Polytechnics where they will do courses ranging from craft technician to Higher National Diploma. At the moment, we have eighteen Technical Training Institutions and Three National Polytechnics. Other opportunities are available in Teacher Education Colleges, Health and Agricultural Training Institutions. As you can observe, there are very many training opportunities under this system besides providing avenues for higher education. I wish therefore to impress upon you parents so that they can choose their careers wisely.

Mr. Chairman, I am aware that this School lacks several facilities such as teachers houses and that some of the facilities available require major repair to bring them to acceptable standard. I am also aware that the school has accumulated a lot of debt and therefore its financial state is not all that sound. But Mr. Chairman, I wish to point out, and you have made an observation to that effect,

that over the years, the Ministry of Education has been taking the largest share of our national budget. This has risen from less than 20% 1963 to 37% this financial year. It is not possible to increase this allocation without causing adverse effects to other Government services. In fact, Mr. Chairman, we are under pressure to reduce our share to 29% of the National Budget. Yet we have to continue expanding and improving the quality of our services. It is specifically because of this financial constraint that the Government has embarked on a policy aimed at 'Cost-sharing'. This in effect means that communities and parents will be responsible for capital development of schools while the Government will continue to provide qualified teachers, instructional materials and equipments. In order to achieve this, the Government has encouraged the formation of Parents Teachers' Association to assist Boards of Governors to develop schools, besides acting as forums through which better understanding could be maintained between parents and the community. I am happy to note that there has been maximum co-operation between these groups here and that through that co-operation a school van has been purchased and a mammoth harambee targeted at Five Million Shillings is already planned. Some of the problems you are now facing such as the accumulated debts, renovation of dilapidated buildings and construction of other physical facilities, can only be cleared through such co-operation. It is also important that you solicit the of Old Boys towards the accomplishment of these projects. When possible i.e. when funds become available the Ministry will obviously chip in something.

Mr. Chairman, the foundation of any success is good discipline. So far this school has not had any discipline problems and I commend students as well as staff for achieving this. Students must always be disciplined if they wish to succeed in their studies. But even more importantly, staff must provide good leadership by portraying acceptable forms of behaviour and conduct which students can emulate. Mr. Chairman, although examination results of this school both KCE and KACE have been impressive over the years, I do however share your sentiments that a school such as this with quality facilities and staff, should be among the top ten. Students should therefore double their efforts to put this school in its rightful academic status.

Mr. Chairman, today is also a prize giving day. I wish therefore to congratulate all those who through their hard work, have performed well to earn prizes. But I wish also to encourage the others to develop a positive spirit of competition so as to perform better.

Lastly, Mr. Chairman, may I wish all the candidates in this year's examinations success. To those who are gathered here - parents, teachers and other distinguished guests, I wish to thank you most sincerely for your presence and patience.

Thank you

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

SPEECH DAY - 16TH OCTOBER, 1987

The guest of honour, Hon. Peter Oloo Aringo, Minister for Education, the Provincial Education Officer, Nairobi, Ministry of Education Officials, the Chairman of Parents Teachers Association, the Headmaster, Parents, Teachers, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen.

On behalf of the Board, the P.T.A. and the School community, I take this opportunity to welcome and thank our guest of honour, Hon. Peter Oloo Aringo for accepting to grace this occasion with his presence.

I am also grateful to the parents and friends of Nairobi School who turned up in big numbers to witness what the teachers and our students do in this School.

Our guest of honour Sir, Nairobi School is one of the oldest institutions in the country. It was established in 1902 as a co-educational European Primary School at the current Nairobi Railway Club grounds. It moved to the present Nairobi Primary grounds in 1910.

The Primary School developed into a boy's secondary school in 1929 on the present Nairobi School grounds. Most of the buildings were put up then and the rest a few years thereafter. The school became multiracial in 1962. I am happy that I was one of the beneficiaries of this change having been one of the first Africans to learn here during those transitional years. The secondary school therefore, had humble beginnings with only 84 students in 1931 but it grew steadily into its present strength of 990 students, 61 members of the teaching staff and about 100 non-teaching and subordinate staff.

I am grateful to your Ministry Mr. Honourable Minister Sir, for the continued financial support in form of grants, capital development and special provision. I am equally grateful to the parents under their Chairman, Mr. J. K. Gatuguta, for supporting the government's call on cost sharing in financing educational requirements in the school. The parents have been subsidizing the grants through a PTA Special Fund. In August this year, they purchased a van for the School. Since the beginning of the year, they embarked on a funds drive to raise money for giving the school a facelift. It is hoped a mammoth harambee with a target of KShs. 5 million will be held in the near future. I am also grateful to the Headmaster, his staff, workers and students of the school for their efforts in collecting money for this forthcoming harambee.

Despite our efforts to finance the school's obligations, our efforts have been inhibited by debts accumulated over the years. I am aware that plans are under way to cut the Educational Budget from 36% to 29% of the national gross budget. Despite this Mr. Minister Sir, I would earnestly appeal to you to assist the school in clearing these old debts. The Board's Secretary and myself furnished your Permanent Secretary with details of our financial problems recently.

Another request Mr. Minister, was made to your Ministry to negotiate with

the City Commission on the possibility of waiving land rates for this school. The school has paid about KShs. 153,000/= annually for land rates.

My Board and the PTA are satisfied with the high standards of academic performance and discipline maintained in the school. We are equally impressed by the school's participation in out of class activities. We are indebted to your ministry for staffing the school with qualified and conscientious teachers who have ensured high standards in school activities all round. I would however, challenge them and the students as well to make sure that they appear among the top 10 schools in the country academically.

Mr. Minister Sir, we are encouraged to note that the school has had a very diversified curriculum and that Agriculture has been given special emphasis. 8 acres of land out of 180 acres is fully utilized for growing a variety of crops and for keeping 16 cows and 350 chickens. The headmaster has our blessings to use more land to ensure that the school is self sufficient in certain commodities.

I would like to assure the headmaster and his staff that my Board and the PTA are committed to the improvement of the school facilities until the possible best is achieved. Our long term plans include the renovation of all existing buildings, the replacement of: old equipment, the school bus, 12 wooden classrooms, 6 wooden staff houses, 4 wooden dormitories and 1 Hall, the corrugated music room and the construction of a library.

Today's occasion, Mr. Minister Sir, is one of the measures we have deemed necessary for motivating students in their academic and school activities. Despite the role played by all students in areas with rewarding, only the top few in all school activities are going to receive prizes. The exercise is meant to intensify competition with the view of improving the students performance.

Before concluding my short speech, Sir, I would like to wish the examination classes the very best in their forthcoming examinations. I would also like to wish them a successful and prosperous life after school. We hope the school has prepared them well enough to meet the challenges of nation building with confidence.

Once again thank you very much for accepting our invitation to this occasion. You are welcome to the school any time in future. Thank you all for attending today's function.

G. N. KARIUKI, CHAIRMAN, BOG



tree planting ceremony



HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

SPEECH DAY - 16TH OCTOBER, 1987

The guest of honour, Hon, Peter Oloo Aringo, Minister for Education, Senior Officials from the Ministry of Education, the Provincial Education Officer, Nairobi, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, The Chairman of the Parents Teachers Association, Board members, fellow heads, distinguished guests, parents, teachers, students, ladies and gentlemen.

Nairobi School is greatly honoured and privileged today to have a guest of honour who is not only a competent Minister for Education, but a top educationist. Sir, your acceptance of our invitation is a manifestation of the great love you have for Nyayo children and the management and promotion of education in this country. We shall really treasure your advise through your today's speech. Thank you very much for coming.

On behalf of the School, I would like to welcome and thank all parents and friends who managed to spare their time to attend this our 55th Speech/Prize giving occasion.

This occasion Sir, is important because we can display some of our learning experiences besides bidding farewell to the leavers. Those who have excelled in various areas in school life, are recognized, rewarded and encouraged. It is a time to challenge and motivate both teachers and students to live to the school motto "TO THE UTTERMOST" in all school activities.

In view of this challenge, a strategy to make academic and other school activities more competitive was devised early this year. The school is administered under 8 independent houses under the charge of Housemasters. Each Housemaster looks after about 125 students. It is the responsibility of each Housemaster and his prefects to organize out of class activities, and the supervision of preps. The Housemaster also ensures high standards of discipline and cleanliness and good academic performance by his students. The house competitions are administered by the Academic, Discipline, Cleanliness, Games and Activities Committee. A trophy is presented to the winning house in academic, discipline, cleanliness and garming and sporting activities competitions at the end of each term. On behalf of the School I thank Mr. George Kariuki - the Chairman of the Board for having donated the Inter-house Academic Trophy. Mr. Johnstone Makau (Assistant Treasurer PTA) for donating the Activities Trophy and 10 small others for Inter-class and departmental competitions, the Old Boys for donating the Cleanliness Trophy and Mr. S.P.M. Kyungu for donating the Discipline Trophy.

These competitions are supposed to reinforce character formation and ensure parity in intellectual, physical, moral and spiritual growth of our students. This would hopefully produce loyal citizens with balanced personalities.

Through the co-operation and concerted efforts of the Headmaster, Deputy



Headmaster, the Senior Master, the Parents, Office, the Housemasters, Staff and Prefects, the school has managed to maintain high standards of discipline. Parents are however, requested to ensure that their sons report to school on time on the opening day and whenever they have permission to go home. Fees should also be paid in good time to avoid disruption of school programmes.

The Guidance and Counselling Committee under Pastor Kabui, the Chaplain, assisted by House and Class teachers, have contributed a lot towards the good behaviour of the students. In this area, students are trained to use their time gainfully and abide to school rules. They learn to appreciate quality and not quantity of work covered. Special attention has been given to study and examination techniques. Teachers, are also doing their best to in developing the students ability to relate what they learn to their everyday life, environment and consequently to a worth career, appropriate to their abilities and interests.

The School was fortunate in the implementation of the 8.4.4. secondary cycle because the curriculum offered hitherto included most of the subjects in the new system. The school has had one of the most diversified curriculums in the country (formal, informal and non formal) a fact which has enabled most students fulfil the natural objectives of education. The only great challenge experience was the change of approach in teaching and learning. Relevant textbooks have also been a problem. Thanks to Mr. Makau - Executive Chairman - KPBM for having donated several hundreds of textbooks for the new system and some for higher classes. We would appreciate further donations for forms I, II and III books. Any body willing to donate books, should leave his name and contact address with the Deputy Headmaster for futther communication.

Our guest of honour Sir, I am pleased to inform you that the school has continued to perform well in both 'O' and 'A' level examinations. In 1986 54 boys scored division one, 54 division two 48 division three 12 division four and there were 4 failures. In 'A' level 86 scored 2 principles and above and there were no failures out of 111 candidates.

At this juncture I would like to thank the staff and the students concerned for having worked hard to produce these results.

It is our hope that the 1987 candidates will strive hard to perform better than their predecessor. Indeed we should be among the top 10 schools in both 'O' and 'A' results in the country. We have identified reasons why a few of our students have not performed as well as expected. Most of these are extra-territorial students who need a lot of remedial teaching because they have been prepared under different systems. The other problem has been on a few day scholars who spent a lot of time travelling. The parents have resolved to have all students boarded in future to facilitate better coverage of school work.

Our Honourable Guest Sir, games and clubs are highly encouraged in the school. The role of patrons and coaches in these activities is mainly supervisory and guidance. The students are required to show initiative, originality and creativity

through their participation. Their leadership and organizational abilities are also enhanced.

Another purpose of out of class activities is to facilitate the acquisition of the virtues of competitive spirit, team work, sense of belonging, tolerance, perseverance, self respect and self discipline. Games in particular help students grow healthy bodies which provide stamina for hard work. Our students have made a lot of progress towards this end.

The school offers a variety of games: some of these are: Rugby, Hockey, Volleyball, Cricket, Basketball, Squash, Lawn Tennis, Table Tennis, Swimming, Body Building, Badminton, Shooting and Athletics.

In 1987, the rugby team under its very devoted coach, Mr. Ngaruiya, assisted by Mr. Abia Hussein, managed to win 3 out of the 4 trophies competed for nationally.

The basketball under Mr. Njuguna was runners up in Naoribi Province.

The soccer team won 6 matches out of 9 played against other schools last term.

The hockey team under Mr.R.K. Njoroge won 6 matches, drew in one and lost one out of 8 matches played last term. The team participated up to semi finals at the Provincial level.

The shooting club revived in mid 1986 by Mr. Zacharia is the best amongst other schools' shooting clubs in the country.

The swimming team has had a successful year and in fact Munuhe A.K., a student in Form 2 represented Kenya in 100m. Breast stroke during the 4th All African Games.

The table tennis (under Mr. Muturi) and Lawn Tennis (under Mr. Thomas) teams competed up to quarter finals at the Provincial level this term while the badminton (under Mr. Karugahe) team went up to the semi finals. The squash team under Mr. R.K. Njoroge, has been very active through out the year.

The junior and senior cross country teams under Mr. Muia faired well in the inter-schools competitions early this year.

Due to better organization by Mr. Zacharia and Miss Shitandayi in athletics this year, 17 boys participated at the Provincial level while 5 of them went up to National level.

The most active clubs and societies in t.he school include; the Young Farmers Club, Christian Union, Young Christian Society, Crusaders, English and Kiswahili Debating Societies, Drama, Press Club, Photographic Club, Theological Society, Wildlife, and the Radio Club.

The Young Farmers Club under Mr. Muturi won many prizes in various

competitions held this year including some in the Nairobi International Show. The club is planning to assist in planting trees on the compound before the end of this year. I have started a tree nursery in the School and we plan to form a conservation club which will plant trees and flowers where necessary in the school compound.

The Science Club under Mr. Mburia, Mr. Nyanzi and Mr. Ngugi participated in Nairobi by the Kenya Students Christian Fellowship. The Club recorded Nyimbo Za Dini and a Sunday Service Radio Broadcast last term.

The Radio Club started under Mr. Nyanzi's sponsorship during the second term this year has managed to acquire some equipment and students have had an opportunity of learning Radio Reception and Transmission.

The School Choir under Mrs. Amunga was placed 3rd during the International Environment Day Song Competition during the 2nd Term. The School Band took part in the National Kenya Music Festival. The Cultural Dance Group was 3rd in Nairobi in a competition held during the 1st term this year.

50 students and 3 members of staff participated in the Children's display and formations during the 4th All African Games. The school housed traditional dancers and teachers choirs for the games.

The Geography Class had an opportunity of studying marine geography at the Coast and Irrigation at Mwea Tabere during the 1st term.

The School community has been most charitable for example this year, teachers and students raised Shs. 7,000/= for State House Girls when their staff quarters were gutted down by fire. During the second and third terms, students organized charity films to raise money for a planned School Harambee. Teachers and students have responded very positively to appeals and blood donation in hospitals around.

Early this term students and some teachers participated in a 25km. walk to raise money for renovations of school buildings. I thank Kenya High, State House Girls and Moi Nairobi Girls for participating in this exercise.

Sir, I am most grateful to the parents of this school, the teachers and students for raising money awaiting the harambee date to be fixed in the near future. Each parent was required to contribute a minimum of K.Shs. 1,500/= and most of them have fulfilled their pledge. The purpose of this harambee, is to give the school a face lift and replace old equipment.

The parents in the school have willingly accepted the cost sharing policy in education. Through a fund called Special P.T.A., we have managed to defray some expenditure under some vote heads for example B.E.S., L.T. & T., R.M.I. and Contingences. I am very grateful to them for the van they bought for the school during the month of August this year.

Despite the parents' contribution, the school has debts accumulated over

the years. It would be appreciated if the Ministry could assist us in clearing these debts so that we can begin a fresh on financing recurrent expenditure.

We are however, very grateful to the Ministry for your continued financial assistance and to the T.S.C. for keeping the school fully staffed with qualified teachers.

Our honourable guest Sir, the cordial working relations existing between the Board, PTA and the School will no doubt help us succeed in our academic and developmental endeavours.

During this occasion, we shall witness presentation of prizes to those who excelled in various spheres of school life. Those not included, should not despair but strive to earn a prize next time.

I wish the leavers the best in their final examinations which begin on the 21st October. We hope they will play their role effectively in Nation building and keep the name of Nairobi School high by fulfilling their social obligations and through their conduct, and meaningful association with other Kenyans. I urge them also to register as members of the Old Cambrians (Old Boys) once they leave. Plans are under way to revitalize the Old Boys Association before the end of the year.

Finally, Sir, accept our sincere appreciation to you for finding time to come and advise and present prizes to the students. And to the rest of our guest and parents, thank you once again for your company today.

S. P. M. KYUNGU, HEADMASTER



HEAD OF SCHOOL
EDSON MPYISI

FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

With the arrival of a new headmaster, Mr. S.P.M. Kyungu, at the beginning of the year, Nairobi School was destined to undergo several changes that would affect it diversely.

One welcome change was the physical 'facelift' of the school compound with the planting of flowers, hedges and the repainting of school buildings. One crucial fields where a 'face-lift' would be welcome is the academic field after the relatively poor performance of last year at both the 'O' and 'A' levels. In this respect, some teachers who took the initiative to initiate extra classes in the evenings, deserve to be greatly commended for their generous efforts.

One field where we have achieved considerable success is in sports. Our hockey team reached the provincial semi-finals and our basketball team was the runners-up in the provincial championships. The rugby team showed that dedication and constant practice pays by winning three of the four possible trophies available and we managed to send five athletes to represent Nairobi Province at the nationals.

On discipline in general, the fourth formers who are traditionally the trouble-makers, have behaved rather maturely and there have been relatively few disciplinary problems.

Although there have been moments of conflicts and moments of harmony during this year, I can confidently assert that it has been a successful year.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my deputy, M.M. Mureithi – Athi House – and the senior school prefects, V.L. Onyango (T), G.G. Chege (N),

J.O. Okulo (E), D.S. Abwoga (S), H.O.S.S. Ondego (M), R. Ambuku (K) and C.O. Midam (B).

To our successors and those remaining behind, I would like to say that there is always room for improvement and always strive to achieve our school motto, "TO THE UTTERMOST".

Edson Mpyisi, Head of School.

FROM THE BURSAR'S DESK

The School accounting officer, the Headmaster being a development minded person, has directed the school finances towards achieving the highest development, ever known in the School. Due to this, the School has managed to purchase a new school van KYF 545 in just a few months among many other things.

In the near future we hope to replace all the wooden blocks with modern permanent ones. Some of these together with other school facilities are as old as the school and therefore we spend huge sums of money on repairs e.g. dormitories, kitchens, classrooms to mention but a few.

With the availability of funds we would be in lesser problems. We hope to achieve this goal through the harambee spirit and the assistance of the parents who have contributed a great deal in the development of the school and are very positive about the idea of generating funds on harambee basis.

M. M. GATITI, BURSAR.

PROFILE:



Naboth Ojero
Has been a driver in Nairobi School for 24 years. Retired this year. We thank him for his services.

Mr. Ojero was born at Ngiya Sub-Location in the Province of Nyanza on 14th June, 1923. He spent his early childhood in Ngiya and in 1940 he left school. He joined the army in September, 10th 1941. While offering his services to the Government in the army, he travelled to many countries including Egypt, Israel and Palestine. In 1946 he left the army and shortly after that, in 1947 he got married. He remained settled in Ngiya until 1948 when he went to Mombasa where he worked with the Kenya Bus Services and the Royal Navy. Between 1951 – 1955 he moved on and obtained a job at Tongwe. Thereafter, he moved back to Ngiya where he remained settled for some time. He moved to Nairobi in 1959 and obtained a job with the Express Transport. On 10th June, 1962 after leaving the Express Transport Company, he joined Nairobi School, then known as the Prince of Wales School.

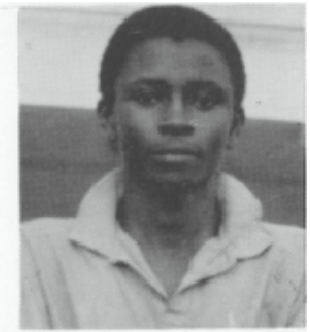
He has worked in this school since that time and left the school a few months ago after retiring because of age. He now lives at home with his wife and children and expressed his gratitude to the school for having provided his children with education and welfare. He will always be part of this school community and we wish him success and happiness in the years to come.

GOD BLESS HIM.

STARS WE SHALL MISS



Anampili J.
An all seasoner who played for the school rugby, basketball and swimming teams. His presence in all shall be missed.



Muiruri R.
Captain of the school tennis team who played wing on the hockey team. His 'impossible' goals in hockey shall be missed.



Onyango V.
Plays for the rugby team and generally on all seasoner. His 'Pace' and 'sidesteps' in the rugby pitch will be remembered for years to come.



Odhlalo
Generally known as 'the most built man around school', his presence in the basketball team and the athletics pitch shall be missed.



Mplyisi, E.
Our soft spoken head of school whose well executed moves on both the basketball and the rugby teams will be missed.



Said A.
Captain both the hockey and rugby teams. His process in both games will surely be missed.

Y.M.C.A. CLUB

Patron : Mr. E. K. Kibinu
Chairman : J. G. Kariuki
Vice Chairman : C. K. Migwi
Treasurer : E. O. Agasso

This is definitely an old club in the school though it has kept a low profile over the past few years. However, it is noticeable that whenever the club takes up a project, it always ends up being successful.

Early this year, we all witnessed the up and down movements of its members as they collected money for the Y.M.C.A. flag day. Quite a large sum of money was collected for the occasion, in the final analysis and to that we say thanks be to God.

At the moment, yet another project has taken root. We are collecting donations for the poor from the Nairobi School Society to take them to the needy people here in Nairobi. We have quite gone far on that line and we hope to collect enough materials to take to the poor. I believe with the help of God everything will be possible. Otherwise we hope for the best.

J. G. KARIUKI, CHAIRMAN

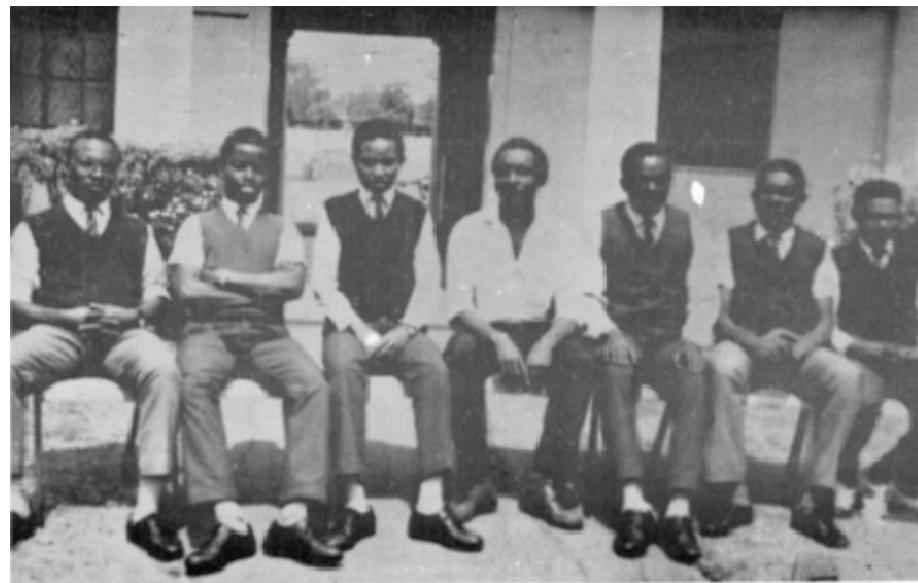
THE RADIO CLUB

Patron : Mr. G. Nyanzi
Chairman : J. G. Juma
Vice Chairman : P. O. Okech
Secretary : R.G. Njoroge

The club was introduced to the school in second term this year. It has however achieved a lot during this short period.

The Radio Club is under the auspices of the Radio Society of Kenya (R.S.K.) and it owes its existence to this organisation. The main function of the club is to give a chance to boys who are interested in radio communication (transmitting and receiving) and it also gives them a chance to know more about the radio in general. The boys thus train to become what are referred to as radio amateurs.

The R.S.K. has provided the club with radio equipment receiver, transmitter and morse code keys. It has also given us reading material and lessons on radio communication and the technical aspects of the radio. The process of becoming a radio amateur involves obtaining a licence and this in turn requires the members to obtain certificates in Morse Code and the technical aspects of the Radio. The members are already in the process of achieving these two goals.

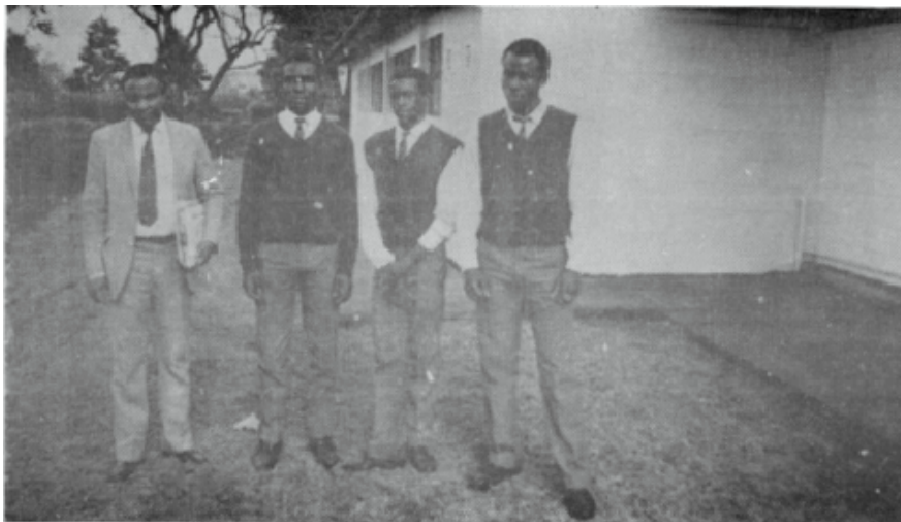


RADIO CLUB

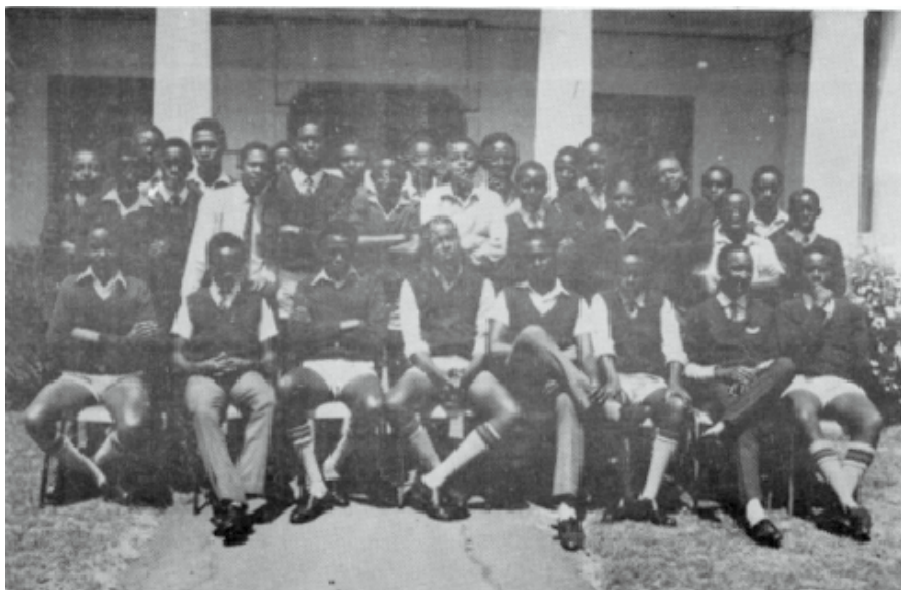
(L - R) Nduli, Ngugi, Njoroge, Mr Nyanzi, Juma, Oketch, Gichia



CHRISTIAN UNION



CHAPEL COMMITTEE WITH SCHOOL CHAPLAIN MR KABUI



CHAPEL WARDENS

The committee members have attended a number of R.S.K. meetings and have been overwhelmed by the support given by the organisation. We are grateful for their assistance. The club members would also like to thank the Patron, Mr. Nyanzi, for devoting a lot his time in overseeing the clubs activities.

R. G. NJOROGI, SECRETARY

CHRISTIAN UNION

Patron	: Mr. S.N. Njoroge
Chairman	: C.N. Waigwa
Secretary	: A.N. Njoroge
Treasurer	: Muriuki
Choir Master	: Mtawali
Bible Study Co-ordinator	: Kinyanjui
Librarian	: Nzueni
Crusaders	: Owini, Apongule

Life is considered to be fully developed when three areas of body, mind and spirit are contained and included in the planning of schools and training centres. Here at Nairobi School all these areas are catered for. The Christian Union is the one that develops students spiritual life. It is a fellowship of Christians who seek to witness to the saving power of Jesus Christ, through their every day activities and involvement in their school life. The Christian Union has a duty to serve the Lord Jesus Christ and to influence others for him.

Fellowship is a vital aspect in all Christian Union functions. We have our main meetings on Sundays at the Chaplaincy Centre from 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. We usually have an outside speaker. Our weekends begin on Saturday with our afternoon fellowship from 2.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. We have worked out a plan such that different schools can come and hold fellowship meetings with us on Saturdays. So far the fellowships with outside schools have been quite good. On Sunday mornings at 7.30 a.m. to 8.20 a.m. a prayer meeting is held which is also open to everyone. First formers usually meet for the crusaders meeting held every Sunday evening.

A number of Christians have also organised themselves and thanks to the school administration for allowing them to go to near by Churches to teach Sunday School. Once every term the Christian Union is given a chance to run the main School Sunday Service. So far they have been very successful. This has to a certain extent been attributed to the wonderful Christian Union singing group. The singing group infact had a recording with the V.O.K. last term which led to them being awarded the prestigious activity trophy which was donated earlier in the year.

At the beginning of the year a challenge weekend was organised. As usual it was immediately after the form fives had arrived. Thanks to the A.E.E. (Africa)

Evangelical Enterprise) without whom the challenge weekend would not have been the success it was. A number of students are known to have committed their lives to Christ. Through the week various Bible Studies are organised to cater for the students at their different levels of study. We have some very commendable organisations namely the Life Ministry and Word of Life who provide all the Bible Study materials which we need very much for our growth as Christians in addition to the Kenya Students Christian Fellowship, Bible Studies.

As in most schools the office bearers hand over in the second term, a Leaders' Training Day is held in our school to initiate the respective committee members from the various schools into the best ways to lead Christian Unions. Attendance for this meetings which are on Sundays is reasonably good.

Now it remains for me to thank the school authority for the provision of transport, refreshments and a meeting place. I cannot also forget to thank our Christian Union Patron, Mr. S. Njoroge, for the great concern he has shown for the Christian Union.

The Christian Union continues to go forward in fulfilling their great commission. With St. Paul we say 'we have not yet won the prize but we still press on'. We continue to the uttermost to try and win the prize. May God bless you.

A.N. NJOROGE, SECRETARY.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron	:	Mrs. J.K. Nthiga
Chairman	:	C.G. Mbua
Vice-Chairman	:	G.M. Mageria
Organizing Secretary	:	S.M. Nganga
Social Secretary	:	D. Migunda
Treasurer	:	J.N. Strong
Sergent-At-Arms	:	E. Mujera, P. Nyamodi
Secretary	:	G.N. Kimani

The Junior Debating Society has burst into life after a period of inactivity. With its objectives to reach many and debate with even more, the club has reached its climax this third term when things are now stable.

Not forgetting prominent members of the staff such as Mr. Zachariah, Mr. Muturi, and Mr. Ngugi just to mention a few, Mrs. Nthiga has proved a real inspiration leading to the possible debates being attended.

At the end of the second term after inviting the State House Girls, three times, a dream came true and a debate was held. The debate being the first proved to be a real success even though it was held when many had attended the Blackrock Festivals. All in all it was an eye opener to the aim of more than three debates this year.

Right at the beginning of the third term, the Kenya High School, after receiving our apologies for not reacting to their invitations, requested our presence on the first weekend. Quick arrangements were made and the invitation became a reality when the debate materialized. Thanks yet again to many members of staff.

Considering the spate of deaths of societies in the school as the years go by, I think our club carried on well during the year, and those that deserve a pat on the back are the committee and of course the members without whom things could have been impossible. Also thanks to cooperation with secretaries of State House and Kenya High, we made it. One person to be thanked most is the Honourable Organizing Secretary, who has been an inspiration to me.

We still hope for more as next year draws nearer.

G.N. Kimani, Secretary

THE U.N. CLUB

Patron	: Mrs. R.A. Odhiambo
Chairman	: Martin G. Odundo
Vice Chairman	: Apollo N. Njoroge
Secretary	: Paul O. Okech
Treasurer	: Huxley K. Buretti
Nominee	: Andrew Mogaka

Once again the UN Club has been striving against all odds to be the most supreme club in the school, but unfortunately the odds are more. This year has seen the club rising to the greatest heights as concerns the seriousness in club affairs. This is because for the first time, we hope that we may be able to participate in the 1988 MUN (Model United Nations) summit to be held at Gigiri.

On the other hand, we also managed to get the director of UNIC, Mr. Dube, to talk to us who also came along with a few reels on Mrs. Mandela which were a very good material both for current affairs and G. P. We on the gearing end, hope that those who will follow will keep up this spirit of always moving forward.

And finally a note on why we're the U. N. O. This as you may be aware was formed in 1945 and replaced the League of Nations which itself was formed in 1923. Both of these organizations had the main aim of bringing peace to the world and also to ensure that all human beings are treated fairly without discrimination of race, colour, religion, origin, sex and others.

All of us should be thankful to be in such really peaceful country that has realised the aims and goals of the U. N. O.

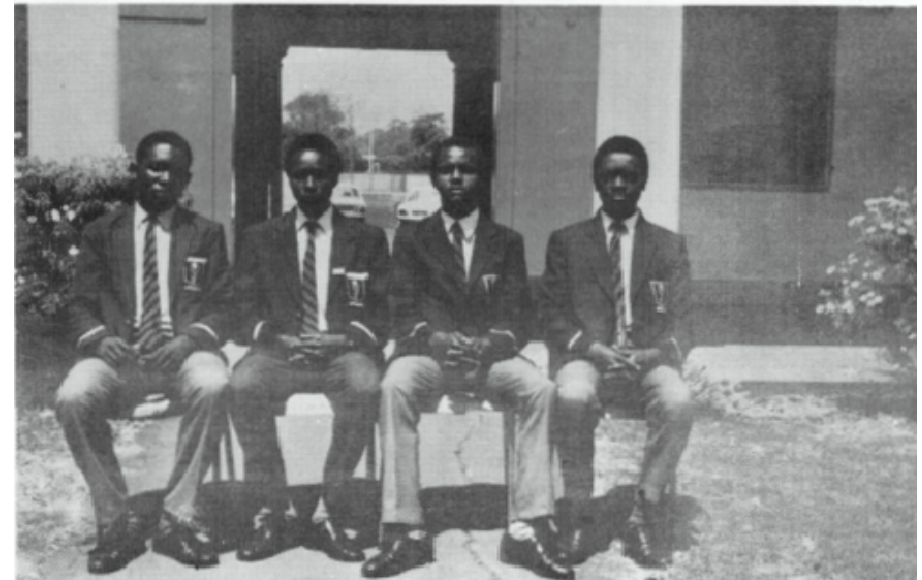
With this note I should really like to thank our patron, Mrs. Odhiambo, who has seen us through thick and thin. I will also take this opportunity to thank the rest of my fellow committee members for whom without the club would have been dead. Last but not least, I am also thanking the school authorities for all the support they gave us when the going was tough. We were the tough, and so as expected, we get going.

To conclude, I would also like to thank (in absentia) our acting patron, Mr. Litaba, who showed unexplainable commitment and always kept his word. I hope that the U. N. Club in this school will be a stimulant to international peace and security in the years to come. Thank you.

Marita G. Odundo, Chairman.



JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY



U. N. CLUB
Oketch, Odundo, Njoroge, Mogaka

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Patron	: Mr. Pius J. Kibumbu
Chairman	: J. G. Kariuki
Secretary	: P. M. Macharia
Organizing Secretaries	: D. A. Lwala
	: M. Muya
Treasurer	: J. R. Adung'o
Committee Members	: J. K. Mung'ara
	: I. A. Khaliff

Photographic Club, just as the name suggests, covers the engineering of photography. Its aim is to give the members techniques and improved methods of printing films and photographs - let alone taking photos. As well as mental development, there is a lot of fun in learning photography. This is mainly because one will never have enough of it!!

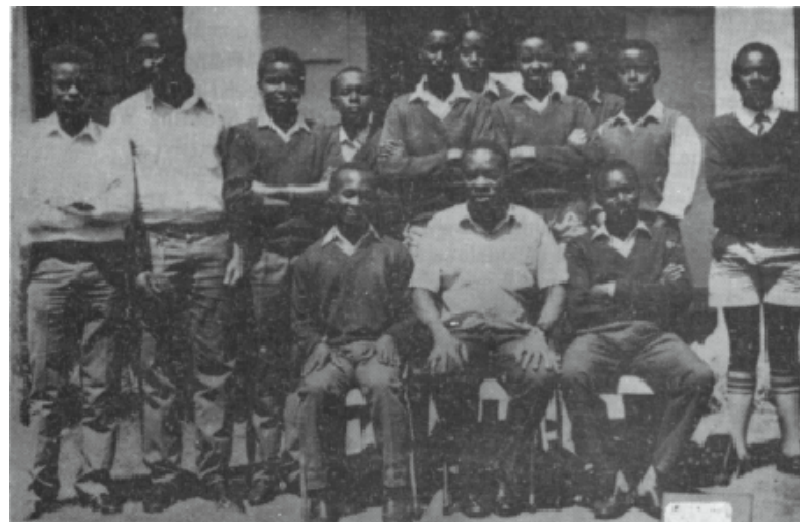
Nairobi School Photographic Club was established quite a long time ago: only that it has dormant over the last few years. Nevertheless, now it is back again in high spirits, and no more dying by the way! This is predictable from the high note the club has taken. Our number has been increasing at a tremendous rate. In fact, we have already closed any further enrolment of new members.

By the time of writing this report, we have already gone far in printing photographs. Each member can at least print a photo - good or bad. We have planned to specialize in black and white photos. As we all might realise, black and white photos are at the moment the most important type. This is so because photographs for serving various important purposes fall under this category, e.g. passports, identity cards and car licences - just to mention a few. We intend to be specialists by the end of this year.

For more knowledge and understanding of photography, we are planning to visit several firms dealing with photography. This is intended to take place more frequently during the next term. We will also arrange to visit other schools having the same club as well as inviting them.

Lastly, I would like to give special thanks to our patron, Mr. Kibumbu for the great help he has given me in running the club. The success we have attained so far would not have been possible without him. Consequently, I cannot forget to also thank my fellow committee and the other members of the club for the co-operation and good spirit they have shown all through. May they keep on keeping on! I hereby enclose my report; Long live Photographic Club!!

J. G. KARIUKI, CHAIRMAN



PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

THE SCOUTS

Patron	: Mr. F. K. Ngaruiya
Troop Leader	: Mwangi D. M.
Secretary	: Pasha C. S.
Treasurer	: L.K. Njagi
Officials	: Njuguna A., Kariuki J.

This year, scouts have had quite a busy time with various activities going on around the school. The year started with a lot of junior boys joining the movement and thus we were quite busy drilling them for the duties the scouts carry on every year.

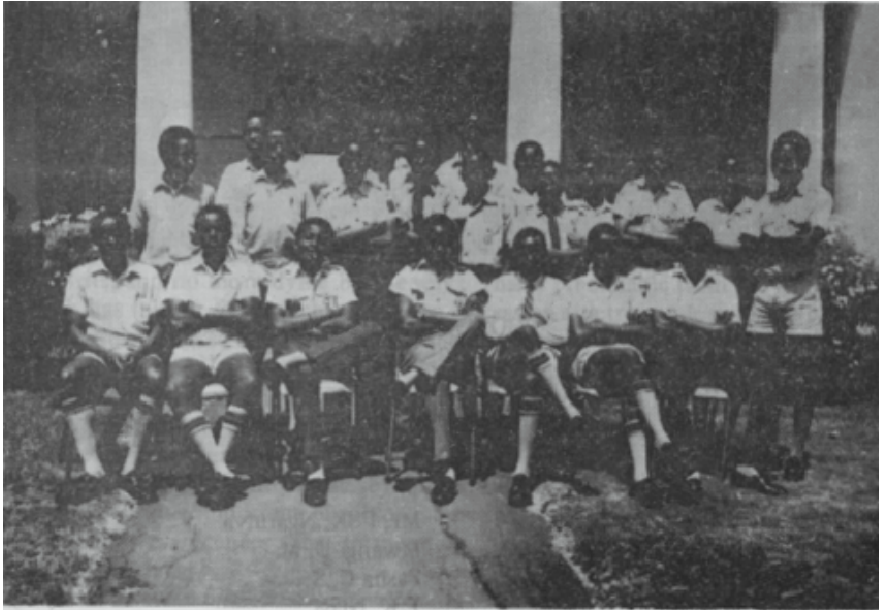
During second term, we had quite a busy time helping in the walk and the annual sports day. On the walk day, we were stamping the walk forms at every check point. We were also prepared as our motto urges us to be to help the sanatorium staff if any needs arose.

As usual during the sports day, we scouts carried out our various duties like helping on the scoreboard, helping on the athletics track and as usual organising the

car-parking. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Ngaruiya, our patron and Mr. Zacharias for the help and co-operation they gave us.

I would like to thank our tireless troop leader, Mwangi D.M., Njagi L.K., the treasurer, our officials, Njuguna and Kariuki and special recommendation goes to Gatundu and Wambwa for the interest they showed in Scouting. We would also like to thank the school for the support they gave us.

C. S. Pasha, Secretary



SCOUTS 1987

CHAMA KIKUU CHA KISWAHILI

Mwalimu msimamizi	:	Bi. M.E. Asiyo
Mwenye kiti	:	G. Juma
Naibu wa mwenye kiti	:	M. Mwachofi
Muweka Hazina	:	P.Mwamburi
Katibu Mkuu	:	N. Ongweny
Wanakamati	:	Otieno, Olekana, Ingutya

Mwaka huu kwa kweli chama cha kiswahili kimejitahidi sana. Kutoka chama hiki kianzishwe hakijawai kuhudhuria majadiliano au kualika wageni kutoka shule zingine kuja kujadiliana. Lakini mwaka huu kwa kushirikiana na mwalimu msimamizi Bi. Asiyo, tumepata kuwa na mafanikio.

Katika muhula wa kwanza, hakuna chochote kilichotendeka. Muhula wetu wa pili ulianza vizuri kabisa kwa kupokea mwaliko kutoka kwa dada zetu wa Loreto Limuru. Miaka iliyopita mwaliko kama huo haungetimizwa kwa sababu ya ukosefu wa wanachama. Mwaka huu mambo yalibadilika kwani wanachama walikuwa wengi kiasi mpaka wengine walihimizwa kujiunga na vilabu vingine. Mwaliko huu na dada zetu wa Limuru ulikuwa wa kuelimisha sana na mengi walipata kujua kuwa bado kuna mengi ya kujifunza katika lugha hii ya kiswahili.

Kutoka hapo tuliwaalika hawa dada zetu kuja hapa shuleni kwetu lakini haikuwezekana kwa sababu zisizoepukika. Tuliwaalika dada zetu wa State House nao pia hawakuweza kufika kwa sababu zisizoepukika. Lakini wote waliahidi kuwa mwaka ujao watafika.

Ni matumaini yangu kuwa wale watakaopewa jukumu ya kuendesha chama hiki watatia bidii na kuhakikisha kuwa chama hiki kinaendelea na wala si kurudi nyuma. Umoja ukiwa kati yetu sisi wote chama hiki bila shaka kitaendelea mbele. Basi jiunge pamoja na kuendelea mbele. Ahsante sana kwa wale waliotusaidia.

Nixon Ongweny, Katibu mkuu

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY 1987

The School Library, this year has sailed through a successful voyage in both rough and calm seas. A number of changes have been experienced as concerning the Library which were aimed at renovating the establishment. Over the first term of the year, the school received donations in terms of textbooks from the KPBM company. These books are already in the library and in use. The books were of varied subjects and levels to cater for our students needs, both the 'O' and 'A' levels. A vote of thanks goes to Mr. Makau, the KPBM director who made the heartfelt

donation. In future, therefore, we hope to receive similar gifts to aid the School Library.

I must however, admit that this year has been a success as we also received a number of magazines, pamphlets, assorted articles and newsreads. These tokens are based on different publications. These items were kindly donated over the August vacation. I'm sure this report would particularly be incomplete if I did not acknowledge the personality who made the heartfelt donation, who unfortunately, we are not aware of. Through this report, I hope he will receive our heartfelt thanks.

The students are grateful for the school's efforts to finance the library's basic needs like covering material and library cards. Furthermore, on the other hand the school through the library has kept the students in touch with the outside world through constant supplies of the dailies, weeklies and subscriptions from various informative agents especially foreign.

The school has also promised to make major improvements on the general outlook of the library environment example by buying new curtains. We have also had torn books taken for repairs and fixing of hard covers. Actually this is a tremendous effort by the school as we are all aware of the high expenses incurred in repairing damaged books.

Above all, the school administration has recommended a weekend use of the library facilities. This idea was most welcomed as a large number of students has been turning up over the weekend. This, I must say has led to an achievement and improvement of the school's academic standard. Particular thanks go to the School's Librarian, Mr. Mwangi and the Patron in charge, Miss Kabetu. Last but not least, I'm thankful to this year's Chief Librarian, Kieti, Ondego his assistant, my fellow senior librarians, Kariuki and Ongwenyi and the rest of the library personnel for efficiently running the library. It's my hope that the rest of the school would view the library as a tool to empower their academic gains.

P. M. Mwamburi

SCHOOL BAND REPORT

At the end of last year, the band performed at the usual third term events. We were invited to the Kenya High School's Speech and Sports Day, where we entertained them with several pieces. We were given a warm reception at their school during both occasions. After our performances, we were refreshed with several niceties which is customary at Kenya High. We thank them greatly for their hospitality. The band as usual played during our P.T.A. Social Evening, Speech Day and the Carol Service where we entertained the parents and guests. At this point, I would like to take this opportunity to thank in absentia, the 'giants' of the band who left us at the end of last year. These were Nakitare, Walobwa and Mathenge

who had served the band for six years each.

At the beginning of this year the band was invited to State House Girls' for a concert where we presented a variety of pieces. During second term, we played during our School's Sports Day. As usual, we have been performing our duty to the school by playing during the Wednesday assemblies and Friday parades.

A few band members managed to get colours for their dedication and hard work in the band. These were Mundia, Ndolo, Esho and Nyawalo. Special mention goes to Mundia who despite his not being a music student, has been consistent and dedicated to the band for the last two years. We hope to have him back in 1988. I have also been impressed at the 'steam' the second formers in the band have had. Special mention also goes to Esho, Nyawalo, Kwasa, Odera, Wanjau and Otondi who managed to replace last year's candidates through their hard work and dedication.

We have been facing the problem of the shortage of instruments for about two years now and we have been doing our level best with what we have. We hope the new headmaster who seems quite enthusiastic about the band, will help us acquire new instruments before we get to a point of 'breakdown'.

At this juncture, I would like to give special thanks to the outgoing band leader, Jeff Lwaki, who led us through the achievements we have had.

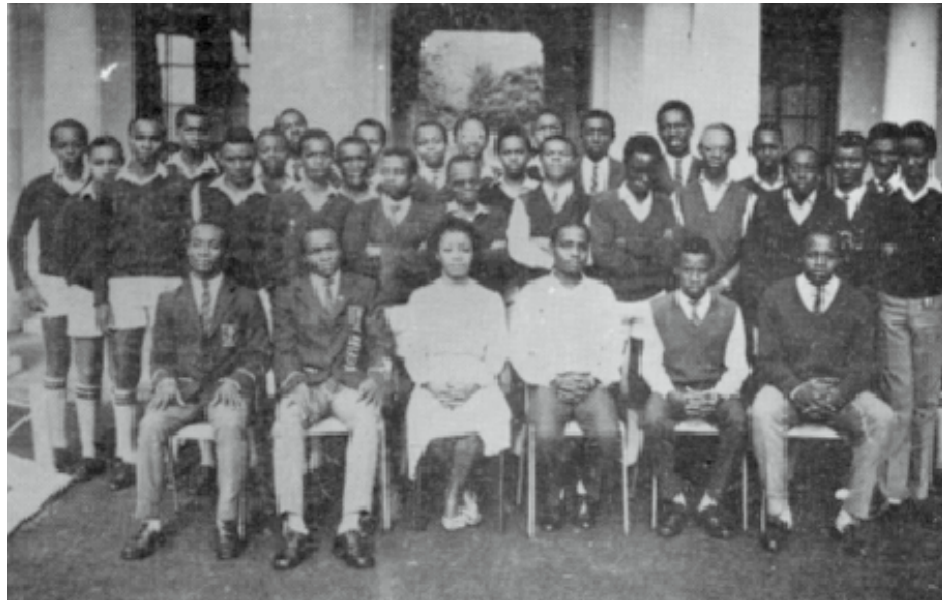
G.M. Watatua, Band Leader.



SCHOOL BAND



CHAMA CHA KISWAHILI
 Standing - (L-R) Ingutia, Otieno, Olekana
 Seated - (L-R) Mwamburi, Ongwenyi, Mwachofi



LIBRARIANS

THE FOURTH FORM SOCIETY

Patron : Mr. P.W. Kanyi
 Chairman : N. Gathia
 Vice-Chairman : K. Mbuvi
 Secretary : M. Anyanda
 S. Secretary : L. Gichuki
 Sergeant-at-Arms : T. Awando

Under the above committee, the fourth form society has had the pleasure of conducting several debates with such schools as Kenya High, Loreto Limuru, Moi Girls Nairobi Girls etc. They ranged from debates at home, outside school and even a couple of social evenings. I will then summarize the character of the society during the above committee's tenure of office.

At the helm was the self-styled 'Brar' Gathia who showed himself to be very capable with an inevitable charisma and unique way of conducting debates.

His vice, 'Kim' Mbuvi wasn't left out of the action and his 'speedy' moves in all dimensions didn't go unnoticed.

Gichuhi took remarkable care of the organizing face of the society, Larry knowing very much his way around; thank you.

The sergeant-at-arms hardly had any trouble to contend with. All, owing to his reputation of a martial artist of substance.

There were a few esteemed people who were nominated as honorary members of the committee and had a large say in directing the affairs of the society. C. Muchiri was one such, whose 'connections' proved an invaluable asset. Aswani lent colour to many functions wherever he was. Other colourful personalities were the archetype 'perso' Mulwa and expert debaters Ndungu and Githinji.

The star debator, he of the skillful orator, was P. Ngugi 'Paxon' as he is affectionately known. He added 'Spice' to already good points, remarkable in their originality.

If I may, I'd like to say that this report would have been incomplete without a vote of thanks to the patron, Mr. Kanyi who was always encouraging the members to debate intelligently.

I subsequently end the report with a message of good luck and do your duties well.

Newton Gathia, Chairman

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Patron	: Mr. Z. J. Essaji
Chairman	: Mohamed Abdi
Vice-Chairman	: Ibrahim A. Khalif
Secretary	: Jamal Yussuf
Treasurer	: S.D. Hassan
Vice-Treasurer	: M. A. Mohamed
Librarian	: A.M. Adan

It is not exactly known when this association came into existence but it's probable that it has been there for quite sometime, that is since the school started admitting muslim students. It was started to keep the muslim students informed about Islam in an environment which is predominantly Christian. In such an environment there is always need to be informed about ones religion lest you deviate from the light of Islam. We usually meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays when the Christians go the Chapel. There is a timetable and every muslim student is required to give a lecture on a certain day. There are about 50 muslim students and they are scattered into each form although the number of 'A' - level students is small. This year we had four converts who decided to change to Islam on their own free will. This shows that there is something unique about Islam which every muslim and non-muslim should find out. In Islam you will find peace of mind. We wish our muslim brothers a nice time in Islam and would advise them to act according to the Islamic religion.

The association has not been able to appear in our yearly magazine, THE IMPALA because the officials concerned did not take the initiative to do so. The association has not been active before but came up well in 1986 and 87 through the efforts of some of our dedicated out-going officials like Kassim A.S. who was the treasurer and deputy head of Serengeti. There were others like Kassim Mohamed and Rashid Guhad who took great care of the Islamic books which were donated mostly by a partime lecturer of Kenyatta University, Prof. Mohamed Hussein Malik, who also comes to our school on Saturdays to give us Islamic lessons. To them we say thank you for the service and it's now upto us to follow their example. We hope that we will reach greater heights in the years to come.

The school has been of great help especially when it comes to transport, that is going to the mosque on Fridays and whenever there are Islamic rallies. We attended the Alliance Boys and Girls rally. Before then we attended the Starehe rally. In first term 1988 if all goes well, we are planning to hold an Islamic rally but this naturally depends on the response from the muslim students and we hope that they will all cooperate to make it a success. We also hope that the school will help us in some ways.

Lastly, I would like to thank the chairman, Mohamed Abdi for his good start in organizing and hope that we will all rally behind him so as to make the associa-

tion an active one. We should also respect the privileges we are given by the school administration and we should reciprocate it by respecting the other religions in the school. Approach the non-muslims politely even if you want them to change to our religion. May Allah guide us all unto the right path and render our efforts worthwhile. Amen.

I. A. Khalif, Vice Chairman

ECONOMICS CLUB

Patron	: Mrs. O. Begumisa
Chairman	: J. K. Githae
Vice-Chairman	: P. Ngugi
Secretary	: P. O. Okech
Treasurer	: J.W. Nzuki
Committee Member	: P. M. Nyangabyaki

The year 1987 has been quite inactive. This is partially because the old committee handed over the club late and also because other schools don't have an Economics Club.

All the same the club had a few outings during this period. First term the club was able to get through a few debate offers to other schools but due to pre-mock and examinations pressure, the offers were turned down to our disappointment.

Second term, the club was handed over to the new committee. The club was able to pay a visit to the Trade Fair held at the KICC. We also had internal debates which were carried out on a weekly basis for a month. The club also encouraged the research programme in which members engaged themselves in data research for certain projects. The Economics Club also sent a few of its representatives to a debate with the Kenya High Commerce Club during the 2nd term.

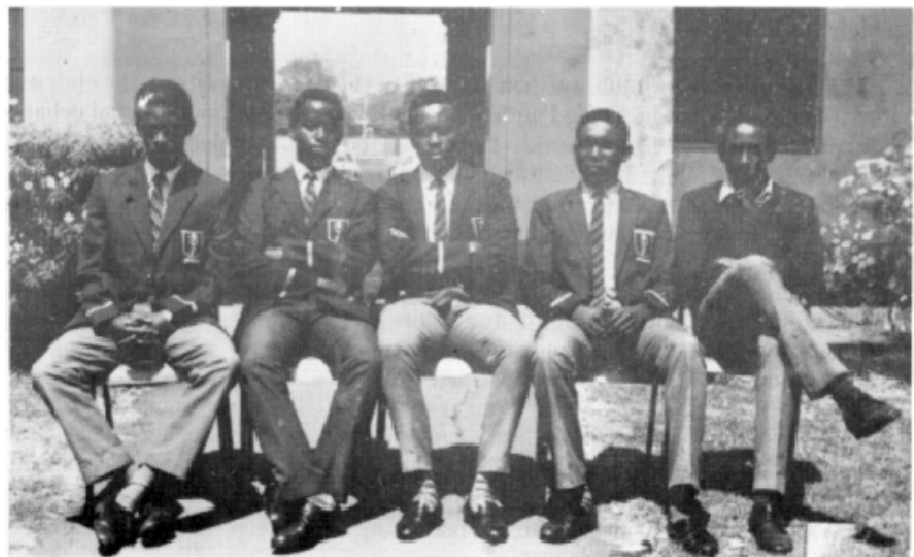
During the third term the club invited a few schools for debates but was unable to get any positive response due to the fact that most clubs were still being managed by sixth formers and they are candidates and were preparing for examinations.

At the time of the report we were still awaiting for an answer from the Economics Club of State House and Kenya High School. Thanks are hereby extended to the patron and the club members for their cooperation towards the success of the club. To those who are taking over the club please keep glowing its burning flames.

John K. Githae, Chairman



F.F.D.S.
 Standing (L-R) - Mbuvi, Ngugi, Awando
 Seated (L-R) - Ojwang, Anyanda, Gathia, Gichuhi, Kiarie



ECONOMICS CLUB
 (L-R) Nzuki, Ngugi, Githae, Oketch, Wanjau

THE JUNIOR GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

PATRON	:	MRS L NJUGUNA
CHAIRMAN	:	L. GICHUHI
VICE CHAIRMAN	:	A. N. KIARIE
SECRETARY	:	M. ANYANDA
TREASURER	:	R. S. ORUO

The Junior Geographical Society is a club with a lot of potential although it is not fully harnessed. This is partly because very few schools have such clubs and partly because of laxity on the part of school members to join the club. This year we had two debates. One was held during half-term with Loreto High School and proved to be quite a success. The second was with Moi Nairobi Girls although it didn't live up to its expectation as a geographical society meet.

I hope that progressive committee members will do a lot to keep the banner of the society high up, as this would enable both social and academic progress of the students.

L. Gichuhi, Chairman



MUSLIM STUDENTS

SCIENCE CLUB

PATRON	:	MR. J. K. MBURIA
PROMOTORS	:	MR. L. O. OMONDI, MR. K. NGUGI
CHAIRMAN	:	J. R. I. ADUNG'O
VICE CHAIRMAN	:	M. U. AMADI
SECRETARY	:	P. NGUGI
TREASURER	:	B. OKONG'O
MAGAZINE EDITOR:	:	R. G. NJOROGE

The year 1987, I'd say, was a success to Science Club as various activities steadily crept onto our calendar. First term started off with the production of the second edition of the Science Educator magazine whose sales greatly exceeded expectations. A number of proposed debates were turned down by various schools due to examination pressure.

Second term saw the outgoing committee handing over the reins to new committee members who did not waste time but set the race going by preparing for the Science Congress. Out of a record entry of 13 entrants in the provincials, we put through an 'A' - level mathematics talk to the Nationals after attaining second position in its category. The talk, by Kariuki and Macharia was second-placed once again in the Nationals. Towards the end of the term, Loreto High School hosted a debate with us, and then much later on we made a trip to KICC for the Electronics Exhibition.

Third term saw us producing the Science Educator within weeks. As I write this report, we are still planning how we could arrange a trip to the Coast at the end of this term. This will give us a chance to view the vast scenery of the Kenyan Coast.

With that, I'd like to thank the rest of the committee members for the staunch support they've given the club in organizing various activities we've had.

Not to be forgotten is our patron, Mr. J. K. Mburia, promoters, Mr. L. Omondi and Mr. K. Ngugi, all without whom we'd not have had such a successful year. As for the next committee members, keep the fire burning.

P. Ngugi, Secretary



SCIENCE CLUB

COMMERCE CLUB REPORT

Patron	:	Miss Z. Rugendo
Chairman	:	H. Ainashe
Vice Chairman	:	P. Ngugi
Secretary	:	K. Mbuvi
Treasurer	:	C. Waiiaula
S. A. A.	:	P. Murimi
Honourary Members	:	N. Gathia, D. Ngugi, C. Muchiri
	:	J. Murithi, A. Omar

Under the above committee this club has endeavoured to attain its goals which were namely to visit localities and partake in functions which would widen our scope of commerce beyond classroom level.

However, through no fault of our own, we were unable to fulfill the former objective but were quite successful in accomplishing the latter.

I will however, not dwell on the successes or shortcomings of the club but will individually analyse those who helped make the club what it is today.

First and foremost was the chairman, Ainashe whose dynamic personality was felt by all. His skill in handling debates proved a valuable asset to the club.

The vice chairman's skillful talk in debates left the opposition bewildered and often speechless. Not to be outdone was the secretary whose devotion to the club made him perfect for the post. His timely interventions in difficult debating situations also proved to be invaluable as did his 'speediness'. Our treasurer took care of the financial end of the club and proved to be a competent debator as did our Sergeant. — At — Arms who had no problems to contend with as all members proved to be fine young gentlemen.

Many thanks must also go to D. Ngugi who though not a commerce student showed remarkable insight in club affairs and proved to be a debator of the highest calibre. J. Muruthi also played his part in the running of club affairs and involved himself in tasks above and beyond his call of duty.

Other notable mentions are N. Gathla, C. Muchiri and P. Githinji among others whose humorous asides helped enliven debates.

However, this report would undoubtedly be incomplete without a vote of thanks to our patron, Miss Rugendo, who stuck by us through thick and thin. Lastly, I would like to thank the committee for having given themselves to the club and its affairs wholeheartedly. Thank you.

Kim Mbuvi, Secretary

SENIOR WILDLIFE CLUB 1987/88 — REPORT

Patron : M. H. Muraa
Chairman : S.O. Ayuga
Vice Chairman : C. Imbaya
Secretary : Jamal
Treasurer : A. Mohamed
Committee members : Lubia, Hagai and Okech

As you may all know, the club has been lying dormant for quite sometime — since 1983. It was however, sprang into sudden action recently, by an invitation from Kenya High for a get-together barbeque. Similar invitations have been received from Limuru Girls and Alliance Girls. These are therefore the springboard to the success of the club.

With this group of fully spirited men, we hope to highly standardize the club. Our membership at present is ranging between 30 and 40 which is just a perfect beginning. We hope to continue with the old 'club's' activities. A part from just fully reviving the club, our intentions are to understand the wild nature surrounding

us. This we do by visiting as many parks, museums and wildlife sites as possible. We intend to keep some animals of our own and also compile photographs and information on all sorts of wild species. Also we intend to maintain the high social life of the club by co-ordinating with other wildlife clubs from various schools. With these few, motives; we hope to hit the very top, and stay there! Actually, it has all began, the fire has been lit and all that is needed now is to keep it burning: — with all luck.

Christopher Imbaya, Vice-Chairman

TABLE — TENNIS

Master in Charge : Mr. Muturi J.G.
Captain : L. M. Mutili

Before proceeding, I would like to comment on the standard of table-tennis in the school. There has been a very good response from the school community and a good number of people have started playing table-tennis seriously. I would like to urge the students to continue in this spirit so as to uplift the standard of the game in the school.

The school was well represented in Inter-schools Provincial games. All the players displayed a very high standard of the game and they all managed to qualify for the semi-finals. Players who deserve special mention include Githinji V., Makena, Oloo, Simba not forgetting Makau, Nzoka, Nyoro and Oigara.

Late this term or early next term we intend to start an inter-house league and individual championship. I would like to request all the players in the school to avail themselves fro this tournaments.

The school has finally accepted to provide the students with two tables: one in Tana House which will be used by Junior Students and one in the Gym that will be used by Senior Students. I request the students to utilize these facilities fully.

Lastly I would like to thank Mr. Zacharias who ensured that the team has sufficient equipment and Mr. Muturi who not only availed himself for practises but helped in acquiring the new facilities in Tana House and the Gym.

As we prepare for the forthcoming tournaments and next year, I wish the incoming team the best of luck.

L.M. MUTILI, CAPTAIN



BODY BUILDING CLUB



SHOOTING CLUB

Original Articals

WHAT HOPE IS LEFT

- 1986 : International Year of Peace. How many countries were at war during this time? Wasn't more global chaos achieved than peace?
- 1985 : International Year for the Handicapped. How many more children and adults went handicapped due to diseases, toxin gas leaks, war and natural disasters than those who were helped out of their handicappedness?
- 1987 : International Year of Shelter. Now many people, so far, have gone homeless than those who have gained shelter?

People figure of population for the Year 2000, 5½ - 6 billion
 How many people are dying daily due to man's greed? At that rate will we actually reach 6 million people? Aren't we all under the threat of instant death?

Whatever man tries to achieve or rectify doesn't it always go wrong somehow or the situation changes from bad to worse? If we shop and ask ourselves for once, 'Is there anything that is preventing man from living?' If a person commits suicide isn't there always a good reason for him to do so?

But is there a light of hope? But still if so how many will manage to follow the light to hope? Do we have to blame them always if they fail to?

But is there a light of hope? But still if so how many will manage to follow the light to hope? Do we have to blame them always if they fail to?

The question still keeps on asking, 'Is there any hope left in this world?'

DABATE IT FOR YOURSELF'

N. N. MACHARIA

JOKE JOKE

A farmer who had the best horse in the land was highly persuaded and coned by this priest who had always wanted to buy it. The horse could only go when you said "Praise the Lord" and stop when you said "Amen", so one day the priest was riding this horse and continuously said "Praise the Lord" and as it was the horse galloped faster and faster. 300 m away was a very steep cliff.

As he was getting nearer the cliff a lot of panic made the poor priest forget his 'ver useful' words. He yelled out all the words he could think of but all in vain! He quickly decided to pray. His short prayer ended up by the word "Amen" and the horse stopped immediately at the foot of the cliff! On seeing this the priest was glad and overjoyed and with his hands in the air looking up in the sky, the priest could not hesitate and screamed out "PRAISE THE LORD..."

A. B. LEWA, 2S

QUOTE

You can never build somebody mentally if you'll always look at his wrong deeds and criticise him, forgetting what he has done right. No matter how small it is always encourage.

A. B. LEWA, 2S

ARE WE DOOMED FOR EXTINCTION LIKE THE DINOSAURS

- Is the human race doomed for extinction?
- The scale of human activities has begun to threaten the habitability of the earth itself.
The demands of over 5 billion people — and their numbers are increasing by 83 million a year — are overwhelming the regenerative capacities of earth's biological systems.
- Chemical pollution, thinning the atmospheric ozone as it is may lead to causing of more skin cancer, impairing human immune system and retarding crop growth.
- If acid rain rain continues lakes and forests will die. Soils will acidify further and may take decades if not centuries to recover.
- Intensified farming practises have pushed the rate of top soil loss beyond that of new soil formation.
- Deforestation and burning of fossil fuels makes the amount of carbon dioxide more than the remaining plants and the oceans can take in. The result is an increase of the temperature that may ultimately melt glaciers and flood coastal cities.
- The loss of tropical forest means less recycling of water for rainfall and may lead to the creation of deserts.

- Toxic chemicals, raw sewage, crude oil, nuclear accident, radon, microwaves asbestos, — on and on could go the listing of man's sins against the environment.
- Yet note this — Hundreds of billion are spent on the arms race and a mere pittance is spent on preserving the environment that will sustain us and the neglect of which can kill us.
- This is the first generation to be faced with decisions that will determine whether the future earth will be inhabitable.
- Time is running out and the time has come to make peace with each other so that we can make peace with the earth.

Compiled by R.G. Njoroge, SS, Marsabit

QUOTES

- Evolution — A modern day religion supported only by dogmatism.
- Success comes before work only in a dictionary.

R.G. Njoroge, SS Marsabit

JESUS WAS SEEN

Once, in a certain village, rumours spread that Mary, the Mother of Jesus had been seen holding him in her hands. Curiosity would carry one to see for himself.

Yes, when you go there, a crowd of people gathered to see. Upon a mud, square, mabati-roofed house, lay two women at a corner, their lips shaking in prayer and thanksgiving. Tears rolled down their cheeks. Inside this room was a brilliant shining electric bulb. Its light was blinding. People scrambled to see "Mary and Jesus" in this shining bulb. Some people cheered at them. Others shouted because they couldn't see anything. "Has waangalieni. Sasa wanaonekana wazi kabisa". "Mimi sioni chochote. Ninyi mawatudharau bure". "Hao. Hao angalieni sasa." Some said pointing at them (Mary and Jesus) in the bulb.

There was a lot of arguing. Some of those who hadn't seen anything agreed that they had seen for fear of being called sinners.

This continued for a week when nothing could be seen at all.

J. Manene, 1D, Tana House

WISH

I wish thee all that you wish thyself.

J. Manene, 1D, Tana House

PROPHECY: THE END OF THE AGE

And there shall be a time of trouble, such as never been since there was a nation till that time: but your people shall be delivered, every one whose name shall be found written in the book. And many of those who sleep in the just of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life and some to share and everlasting contempt. Those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament, and those who turn many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever. Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall increase" DANIEL 12:

J. Manene, 1D, Tana House

HAPPY LIVING

There are three major obstacles to happy living. They are:—

Injurious feelings, over-creation to others and confusion as to your place of schemes of things.

One can control what can be controlled inside and outside.

Finally, learn how to control everything that is subject to your control. Forget what is beyond your control or else they will control you with a lot of confusion.

Keana C.O.M., SA, Serengeti

THE DIVISION OF AFRICA

Among the great powers and extension of trading and colonial interests to the far East is one of the most important developments of this period. It was stimulated by important changes in Europe in the field of science and economic organisation. The old style family business had in all great states given way to larger industrial units based upon widely spread share holding capital in the 19th century. From this developed even greater concentrations of capital and economic power in the form of monopolies and international companies were compelled by their very nature to seek wider markets for their products and more sources of raw materials. It is impossible to distinguish between the competition among these companies and the actual political competition between the states of their origin — in many cases they had direct state support. The economic competition between the great states had intensified by 1814 and the struggle for economic privilege was a factor contributing to the outbreak of the Great War.

Against this development of new capitalism, these grew up powerful movements of working classes designed to protect the workers from exploitation by profit seekers. In the case of socialism and communism, these movements aimed at

replacement of society based on private capitalism by one in which the state would be the sole owner of the means of production and exchange.

After the Great War of 1914 — 1918 and defeat of Germany makers of the Treat of versailers attempted to settle political and economic problems which arose from the collapse of Austro-Hungarian and German Empires. It left many problems unsolved and made a number of arrangements which had great dangers of future complication otherwise many of its decision were good — the most important being the Establishment of League of Nations, in an effort to maintain permanent peace among nations. However, the period 1919 — 1939 was one of constant world economic crisis — unemployment and povert on a devastating scale affected all major states from the resulting unrest, the extreme movement of communism and fascism were able to make progress against the groups and parties of the middle or parliamentary way. The greatest extension of power went to the fascists, for by 1930 the Fascist States of Germany and Italy had succeeded in their aggressive aims as had Japan against China in the far East. In Spain a form of Fascism had also triumphed.

A new and critical factor in the world situation after 1917 was the existence of the first communist state in Russia from which the main inspiration of international communism since 1918 has been derived. The Communist Revolution of 1917 had its sequel in the vast extensions of communist power in the states of Eastern Europe and in the new communist China.

The whole period since 1789 is characterised by a constant examination in the philosophy of ideas of "freedom", "Free will", and "determination". These ideas haunt the literature of arts and science. The political struggle between "authoritarianism of various brands and "anti-authoritarianism" produces its great thinkers and writers. Christain doctrines are enlisted in the cause of social and political reform and the struggle agaisnt tyranny. On the other hand attempts are made to seperate Christianity and the state altogether.

The whole period shows how difficult it has been both to establish and maintain the forms of government which is 'Liberal' and 'Constitutional' in which the ministers and the monarchies are controlled by "Sovereign popularly — dected" assemblies. This was a great problem in France after 1775, and likewise in Italy and Germany. In Russia, the late attempts of the earlier years of 20th century to establish a liberal parliamentary system were pathetic failures. Among the European states, Britain alone during the 19th century and 20th century had a steady development along the liberal "democratic" path.

The years 1939 — 1945 witnessed the challenge of the Nazi tyranny to every human value built up since the Renaissance. The defeat of this tyranny was followed by the creation of the United Nations Organization whose valuable work took on over wider and wider scope between 1945 — 1976. But over against the progressive and constructive work of U.N.O. there developed the dangerous intricacies

of COLD WAR — the political struggle between communism and its opponents which had its reunifications from Berlin to Korea. With shadow of nucleus Bomb as its back cloth, the struggle produced numerous points of tension between great powers. It is in human desire to lessen this conflict that great interest has been shown in the possibility of Soviet — United States Cooperation in space — exploration which throw the situation on earth into a new and a better prospective.

C.O.M. Keana, 5A Serengeti

WHAT IS LOVE

Certainly, a boy in patch will not tell another "I love you" simply because its assumed that the phenomena LOVE exists between a man and a woman. If you told a friend here in the school that you love him, the rest will laugh at you or call you a homosecual. However, they are not surprised when their mothers tell them "I love you". There is one way that the word love has been misused within the school campus.

Many definations have been formulated, all trying to explain what love means. There are some people who once they see a good girl or a beautiful lady, claim that they have fallen in love wth her. So that the state of being in love is confused with infatuation. The world infatuation means fallin in love foolishly at the first meeting of a girl and a boy. This is brought about by a thick coating of romance that is tugged off by beauty, personal achievements and probably fear. It should be noted however, that love brought about by such characteristics is very delicate and once it starts breaking, it not only breaks but breaks to pieces. Here beauty can be eradicated by accidents, old age and may be poverty. For instance Kabaka Mutesa II from a royal family where everyone was rich at last died a poor man in Britian and anyone who hates poverty could not have liked this man either.

Money doesn't faster understanding between a man and a woman and like food it's only needed to sustain life. Love can be brought about by the pleasure of exploitation, for example a man being driven by beauty and curiosity or a woman being after money. This is hypocrisy, dishonesty, selfishness and its very dangerous.

Another category of people take love as the natural thing that would lead someone to the state of "artificial blindness so that nothing of interest apart from the heart and soul is considered. That is passion is the engineer of everything. There are cases where a boy and a girl can live for years in love without "officially" saying it to each other. Love that has come about through convincing and begging is a mere coating either in one party or both. This is because it was as if one person sympathized with the other for love existence.

Nevertheless it must be understood that beauty, cleanliness, and future achievements strengthens the bonds of LOVE. Any person would obviously like his or her love to be clean, not to be a failure and to achieve anything that is good in life. This doesn't mean that a happy family is that one which is successful in

everything because there are those families which are stinking rich yet family feuds are very frequent. And, by the way what does LOVE mean to you?

S.M. Muya, 5S1

WORDS OF WISDOM

All want less to do
more time to do it
and more pay for
not getting it done.

— O —

Laughing is the way to go through life.
If I find a man scowling at me,
I just smile back. He scowls again and I smile.
I don't often find anyone scowl a third time.

— O —

If you beg, you must not be surprised
if people treat you like a beggar, I believe
there would be a little kind of cooperation
between us and other races as soon as
we pass the begging stage.

— O —

Be patient, don't lose heart, don't hate
anybody and make yourselves worthy of good
things and good things will come to you.

— O —

You should be doing religion and living education.
The kind of Christianity we have to practice is to go
round helping people.
If you educate a man you simply educate an individual,
but if you educate a woman you educate a family.
I want all our people to be educated in the larger sense

— O —

Geoffrey T. Olunga, Tana House

PROBLEM WITH PEOPLE

If I keep quiet they say I assume them.
If I talk to them, they say I am a chatter box.
If I don't visit them, they discuss what I say
falsely about them.
If I visit them, they say I am mobile and
suspect me of any of their lost property.
If they visit me, they go advertising what good
and bad things I have to different characters.
If I dress neatly, they say I am rich and proud.
If I dress shaggily they laugh and say I am
ruined because of parents' past crimes.
Very few people can say I am good.
Majority are out to talk of my badness, Bet
it a relative or a friend.
And so leave me alone!

By V. Obiero, 2S, Athi

quotes

Home is home though it never be so homely.
One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter.
Time is money, and so do not waste it bargaining.

SECRET OF PASSING AN EXAMINATION IS BY GIVING RIGHT ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS YOU ARE ASKED.

By V. Obiero, 2S, Athi

THE UNEDUCATED FATHER

One day a young boy went to his father and after a short time started a long complicated conversation. Here is a piece of it.

SON: How come father that you are getting shorter every day? I am even taller than you now.

FATHER: Son, it's good you have noticed that now. It's because I have stopped growing and you still are growing.

The boy could not believe what his father had told him and continued to argue until they decided to do this. The father was to stand next to a tree and they hammer a nail above his head. They went to the farm and selected a healthy, young and well looked after tree. They did as discussed.

They went back there after one year and the father stood next to the tree.
THE NAIL WAS EIGHT INCESS ABOVE HIS HEAD.

SON: Father, I told you that you are getting shorter every day. I think you agree with me now.

The father was dumbfounded and could not answer his son.

Please help the young boy though he's a year older now.

George M. Menge, Tana House.

UNCERTAIN

Like his many other counterparts, Paul was blessed with a well paying job after leaving the university with an honours degree. After working for a few years, he bought himself a flat and a car, which are what was expected of any one of his calibre.

He married a girl and was not certain of the love she had for him for she was always gloomy. She did not seem to care about him although he tried his best to make her happy and give her whatever she asked for. One day he decided to work out a plan to find out whether she really loved him internally but did not show to him or whether she did not love him at all. One day, after one of his many safaris to other tours he decided to bandage his whole head except the mouth, eyes and nose to cheat her that he had been robbed by thugs. He did the same to his arm. This was doing to see her reaction. When he got home, at the first sight of him she fell down unconsciously and did not recover for almost three hours. Even after her recovery she started wailing and had to be implored to keep quiete.

Paul was just one of the many people faced with the same kind of uncertainty. While the wives love their husbands as much as is required of them, they seem to reserve the love for the last minute disaster, which of course is not good. The same is with relatives. When one is alive they seem to not care about but when that person dies they cry for him and say that they missed him. But why, why should we be so much concerned about somebody when he dies only? Why don't we do as much as we can for that person while he is alive?

Ibrahim A. Khalif, 2T, Serengeti

QUOTES

- A person envied today may tomorrow be the subject of pity.
- Beauty of the face without that one of the heart is nothing but sweetened poison.
- There are some people who are so much addicted to exaggeration that they cannot tell without lying.
- No man is a true gentleman unless he is a true gentleman at heart.

Ibrahim A. Khalif, 2T, Serengeti

CIVILIZATION AND EDUCATION

My dictionary defines civilization as an advanced state of social progress. The reason for turning to my dictionary for help is the fact that many people have not got the correct meaning of the word.

Before the introduction of education by the whites into Africa, Africans were considered as primitive monkey thinking ebings. We accepted and took education seriously with the hope that it would bring and lead us to our betterment which has not been the case.

Education does not mean merely what goes on in schools, but rather development of a person's character and abilities that go on all through life. Its effects can be classified as culture, refinement and learning. In many African countries people have taken education the other way round and this has made specialists divide it into two groups. These are the learned group and the educated group. The learned group are those who have knowledge gained while at school as well as having good manners and sticking to the culture of his people whilst the educated group are those having the knowledge gained at school.

Those who belong to the educated group think that education is forgetting your mother tongue, dressing carelessly and doing funny things. We claim that education has brought civilization into Africa but instead it has spoilt many people. In big towns and cities of Africa where you would expect to find civilization are places where you find those who have been made uncivilized by education. How can one claim to be civilized yet he or she has practised to forget his first language as well his motherland? Take for example Nairobi, you will be surprised to find that one who is known to be a Luo or a Kikuyu etc. says that he belongs to neither of the tribes. If you ask his homeland he will tell you one of the estates in Nairobi. Is this what we call civilization through education or what is this?

Joshua Mokus

NO JOKES

Dr. A Rashid, the one time Governor of East Pakistan, went to visit a Lunatic Assylum of the country. When the Governor drew near to the cells for the mad people, one mad-man pointing to the Governor, told another, "Look, this one is also made like us" On hearing this, the Governor was quite annoyed and hot. He said to the people, "You people stop that, I am not a mad and don't you see that I am Governor of the country? At this, the mad people got amazed and strated murmuring among themselves, "Yes, yes we know that everyone says so at the beginning, but everything becomes alright as soon as you are put in, Mr. Governor"

Josphert N. Kimatu, 5S2, Elgon House

JOKES

A grey haired, "youngman -- mwalimu" went to Brazil as the visiting professor. He went to the class and started his teachings with the logios. First of all, he asked for a pin-drop silence in the class and then started, "Look students, you all know very well that jackals are very cunning animals and some human beings are also very cunning and since a human being is a kind of animal, therefore, logically it proves that some human beings are jackals and all jackals are like some human beings" He then started with the new maths, "look again, when fifty oranges are multiplied by two pineapples, the result is twenty five bananas well, if you can guess my age ... talk now

The entire class was rather surprised and plunged into deep silence for a few moments until a student rose up slowly, saying, "you are 60 years, sir". The professor said "yes, yes, very correct ... but how come you could guess my age so correctly?" The student remarked, "well, Sir, this was not so difficult, because I knew of a person who was half mad and he was 30 and you are, of course, a full mad; therefore, you must be 60".

Josephert N. Kimatu, 5S2, Elgon House.

LUNCH TIME SITUATION

1.00 p.m.: Stomachs rumbling, faces arched in hunger and "dossier" reduced to murmuring, guys wait outside the dining hall 'each lost in the thought of the mission a head. Some guys can be seen checking their watches waiting for the go signal from the 'big man'. Only service station -- (guess who) some prominent Marsabit fourth formers can be seen oiling their jaws in readiness for the meal -- using CX-3.

Once inside the knocker is taken and one look at guys can tell you that

pavior's experiment was very ture. Saliva is just flowing. The rice is served. Eyes can be seen glaring. Mountains are built. "Bus to said" a voice hisses. The owner of the voice cannot be traced. Only an anger outstretched arm can be seen. The rest of his bulk body is behind a very high mountain.

Immediately, all has been served spoons start digging trenches and the mountains start moving. Across Tana side a rat face starts appearing slowly. This speed of his chewing rhmes with that of a rodent and would surely dwarf that of a Boeing 707 and to be more precise, that of a concord!!!

Within no time the mountains disappear and in their place -- air. Not even a mosel for the gods has been left. Then comes the bread pudding. A mean tall, fat guy across starts filling his bowl until the brim. After seeing this the rabbles shower the air with curses, which stop him serving any more. The (rabbls) end up reporting to the house in kits.

After a few minutes, the bowls are so clean that the cooks need not clean them. The knocker is taken and tennies start streaming out. This time faces registering smiles, cracking jokes and dossier is more confirming that a metamorphosis has taken place!!!

S. M. Kamunyu, 4K, Naivasha

QUOTES AND WISE SAYING

I am a joy breezer
Invisible striker
Unripe reaper
Silent attacker
Dry thunder
Sorrows lover
Wizards joy
Unwelcomed guest
Worst of all.

Who am I?

DEATH.

F. M. K. Kang'ethe, 2M, Elgon House

SAYING

He who claims that he knows, but he knows not and he really knows not is a fool.

F. M. K. Kang'ethe, 2M, Elgon House

CONCLUDING MY THOUGHTS

I've been here for long
They have come and gone
and I have had a prayer
unanswered by many
but few see the light.

Why do we behave
like leaves in a windy day
like a cart just following a donkey
like a shadow of a tree
moving with the sun
Why I ask do we behave
like a plant next to a window
growing in the direction of sunlight
and why, do we follow the words of the masters
When double sure their deeds are wrong.

On the other hand
why do we smile when the deed is wrong
and our hearts darken when right is done
why, do we like to exploit
to capitalise on others
to get served with our hinds on chairs
while a master-servant relationship
is non-existant.

Why, don't we pull from each ones and
have courage and believe it can be done
look forward to a brighter tomorrow
which depends on all our efforts.

How does jealousy help
in a civilised community
why dislike me since I've achieved
rather than fitgt your own war
and accomplish wishes
how does hatred
build a healthy nation
and where does self imposed class
take one unsettled man
life yet to begin.
Finally I ask

why fear competition
while rivalry in good will is a pace setter
why do you look at me
with a square mouth,
a round face, shiking nose
sunken eyes, rising hair magnetised
crooked legs and shaking hands
curving shoulders and
electified cheeks
falling ears and a ravel black hind
in fear of me developing.

Dannye J. Thita, 6A

JOKES:

1. TANGAZO! TANGAZO!!

Natangaza kupotea kwa kijana kwa jina Ugali, Natangaza kupotea kwa kijana Ugali.

Alionekana kwa mara ya mwisho nyumbani kwao katika mji wa Sahani, Mdomo Highway Street, akiwa amejivalia kanzu ya green sukuma wiki, Haria Mchuzi Mix.

Aliye na habari aliko huyu kijana, ayafahamishe kituo cha polisi kilioko karibu naye, ama amujulishe Bwana Uma Mkononi, P.O. Box Sufuria na Mwiko, Juu ya Meko.

F.M. K. Kang'ethe, 2M, Elgon House

2. It happens that,

Boy : I will marry you my dear.

Girl : I will marry you too my lover.

What is funny is that, who is to marry the other if so?

F. M. K. Kang'ethe, 2M, Elgon House

WAY TO GREAT LIFE

Though I am sure
in this bid of my inner hearts core
to put my message through
by the end of it all
I might end up
with a heavier weight
of antis than pros

great life
needs great love
great love too
needs great cohesion
deep understanding
deep roots unshakeable
between office bearers and
the kitchen caretakers

Many a youngmen believes
in magic works
spending tender ages misusing
young blood
but for sure
this is the only time
we can tarmac
the way to great life

What breaks marriages
many don't understand
after putting a fortune to the ceremony
Well, giving a little love
from the steaming red hot love pot
during the clean tender-sking days
when out mind is not yet
intoxicated with development and criticism.
A little love to Jane
a little of the remainder
to the next door "family friend"
a little more to a former school mate
in celebrations of a public holiday
just a little bit to Susan
the primary school desk mate
during the Christmas holiday
and a bit of the remaining
to my cousins friend

as we have passed the examinations together
and by the end of it all
my life mate gets nothing
why can't our marriage break
divorce, I pay the suit
and die tortoise — poor
only a hard life to shelter my face.

In this way sand will never be bitumen
hard life — ooh — poor love.

Dannyel J. Thita, 6A

HE STOOD FIRM AGAINST RELIGION

Shiundu was a God-fearing man. At twenty-six he was unmarried, living with his parents at Langata. He attended a C.P.K. Church service every Sunday.

Today, on coming from Church he decided, as usual, to get hooked a bit at his friend's place. He met him just finishing to construct a small stall. Kora tied himself with carpenter's work as a hobby. He had got addicted to work with timber and hardly a week passed before he designed something new in his hobby. He taught carpentry at a Nairobi Polytechnic while Shiundu taught at a nearby primary school.

"Hi, man," he half-shouted to Kora. Kora turned suddenly as if from a dream and fixed his eyes on him as if he had seen him for the first time in his life. Shiundu could notice this but he brushed it aside for he knew that was something Kora was used to.

"you look so tired. It must be straining your muscles hard to work in this kind of world", Shiundu observed.

"I'm used to it. Furthermore, I enjoy it".

Shiundu kept quiet as Kora gathered his tools, put them inside a large sisal bag and finally put on his blue cotton shirt.

"This way", came from Kora as he beckoned Shiundu into the magnificent bungalow. He abandoned his bag and the stool in the living room. "I'll have them kept at the right place later," he said as he ushered him into his room.

Shiundu stared at the coloured pornographic pictures stuck on the wall paper as Kora trotted out of the room and returned with a full crate of export and two glasses, one sank into the other.

He opened one bottle and placed it in front of him.

"Are you crazy?"

"Why?" Kora asked.

"I haven't changed".

"Get you some tea?"

"That can do."

Kora strutted to the kitchen and returned with a kettle of tea and settled it before him.

"I never drink anything before going to Church. I like to be punctual," he told him as he took a step magazine on the table and stared at the cover.

"Don't you think that's wasting time? Those priests with their boring sermons! They are always telling people the same things every Sunday; singing the same same songs as if God never hear by one call", Kora said in a voice that was more of mockery than anything as he settled himself on a heavily cushioned chair, pulling the bottle he had opened for Shiundu towards himself.

Shiundu poured for himself a glass of tea and abandoned the Step. He then fumbled for something in his jet-black jacket and came out with a Plain Truth magazine. He scanned over the headlines and threw it over to Kora telling him, "read that."

"What for? I've already read it. My father always gets a copy every month. But I can read a bit".

"Ok. but I want to ask you something. Why don't you go to Church these days? When you were in high school you never failed to go to Church on Sundays."

"Those were those days days and these are these days. I don't want any more questions on that". His voice was almost sarcastic.

Shiundu fell silent and refilled his glass.

Yes, this is something Kora had expected every time Shiundu told him anything to do with Church. Kora felt he was getting along with the wrong friend but Shiundu was inspired by a certain verse in the Bible that advised those who shine in God's light to pull their unfortunate friends and enemies out of darkness of the evil.

At twenty-four Kora had brothers and sisters who were forced to attend Sunday school. Despite that his parents never bothered to go to Church though they considered themselves Christians. His father, a professor of Theology and a specialist in Comparative Religion was said to be one of the most ardent atheists who trod on earth.

"But Kora you've got to believe in God".

"What do you mean?"

"I mean ... O.K., let me make it simple. God is our only hope when things are like this. We're just in a mess – a mess of problems. We're in constant danger of contracting killer diseases. Think of a nuclear war."

"But diseases have been there since time immemorial. And although we're aware of destructive effects of a nuclear war, we must struggle to solve day-to-day problems first. To me such a war is not a problem".

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"Say anything but you can't deny that God is teaching the world a lesson. And people are learning it the hard way. First think of AIDS. Unending violation of human rights. See how some governments are corrupt and unjust; they don't want opposition."

"But you saved people should be independent of such things," he replied, wrinkling his face and raising his tone.

"Yes, but we can't forget our suffering brothers and sisters. We've got to pray to God for them. We also have to help them in any other convenient way".

"Like?"

"Giving them aid – that is food, clothing and the rest".

Kora could say nothing. He stood up, thrust the magazine over the bed and walked out.

On returning from outside Kora opened a third bottle and planted his big body into his bed and propped his head with a huge pillow. He looked at Shiundu intently and asked, "what do you mean by all that you have told me?"

"Simple. Get saved and follow Christ".

"What do you people mean by getting saved? Can't you think of better word?"

"For example?"

"You're the one to decide."

"No. Not us. You're the one criticizing us. So tell me the word".

"Now which word?"

"You may find out. But we're satisfied with it".

"But.....eh..... I mean let me not interfere with your religion".

Shiundu did not answer; he stared at the wall facing him, his soul seeming to penetrate through the brick wall and possibly trying to figure out what kind of a person Kora was.

"Shiundu," he started, "you are mistaken, really mistaken with your godamn advice." He paused for his words to have effect. English was their language at this side of the city. "I'm not a man to get along with such advice."

Could he have meant he could not get along with him also? Yes But no! ... he just meant he could not accept his advice. And Shiundu took it that way.

Shiundu refilled his glass and looked away from.

"You think getting saved will take me anywhere?"

"But," Shiundu was trying to answer but he cut him short.

"I don't want buts. Don't you ... I mean ... don't you see that what I've been doing this morning when you were in Church is more profitable? it's a part of development. We've to develop. We've no time or money to waste."

"You mean we waste time and money there?"

"I won't cheat you Kora but you've a long way to go."

"What is eh what is it?"

"Nothing."

"Let me tell you. You're very awake that you're somewhere. In Africa. You learnt in school what those racists (I wonder whether they're still not) used to call it – The Dark Continent. But we're no longer in the dark if they literally considered us to be so of which I – myself do not approve"

"so what?" He interposed.

"What I'm driving at is that in Africa we need scientific and technological advancement. But then we can't forget political stability and other social aspects of life also matters."

"Yes, but you've got to have positive spiritual nourishment. By positive I mean you don't go about looking for that kind of Wapusa Wapusa Sect."

"But I'm not the only one who holds such a an idea. There are many more – perhaps they terribly outnumber those who chose to live a religious life."

"You can't say that Kora. No one has conducted a public opinion poll on that".

"It just doesn't matter. You can judge by people's response to religious matters. I'm sure you know hypocrites are worse than murderers – I don't care the relevance of that!!

"But you see religion has to instill a sense of morality in people; we've got to be faithful to God and live according to his Will."

You could argue with Shiundu but he was a man of his word. You either submitted at last or you kept quiet. Kora chose the latter.

"I think I've got you down at last," he said triumphantly, shifting his protruding eyes to a forgotten 1956 calendar swagging from the wall to his right.

"I'm sorry but I won't change — not even when I'll be about to die," Kora answered opening another bottle.

After a short moment of silence, Shiundu excused himself and left.

G. Irungu, 2D, Athi House

UMOJA WA

Shirika la Umoja wa Mataifa limeshindwa kutekeleza wajibu wake wa kuyanguanisha mataifa na kuleta amani duniani.

Jukumu la Baraza la Usalama la Umoja wa Mataifa ni kutoa uamuzi juu ya maswala yote ya usalama ulimwenguni. Ni juu yalo kuhakikisha kuwa kuna usalama katika sehemu zote za ulimwengu. Jambo la kusikitisha au kushangaza ni kuwa baraza hili limeamua kukaa kimya huku mataifa mengine yakiendelea kuelca au kuzama katika mizozo baina yao pamoja na rabsha zinazosabishwa na kutoelewana.

Vita kati ya Uajemi na Iraq vinaongezewa nguvu na mataifa makubwa ambayo ni wanachama mashuhuri wa shirika la umona wa mataifa, mathalani: Marekani, Urusi na Ufaransa. Aidha Marekani inaendelea kuwaunga mkono waasi wa Contra kule Nicaragua ambao wanawaua raia wasiokuwa na hatia yoyote. Isitoshе, Marekani ile ile inaendelea kuwaunga mkono waasi wanaotaka kuangusha serikali iliyoteuliwa na wananchi wazalendo wa Angola. Waasi hao wanasaidiwa kwa hali na mali na Marekani.

Ikiwa shirika la umoja wa mataifa lina lengo la kuleta amani duniani, basi linapaswa kuchukua hatua kali sana bila kusitasita kwo kwote dhidi ya wanachama wake wanaojiingiza katika mambo ya ndani ya mataifa machanga, kwa mfano kule kujingiza kwa Ufaransa katika mzozo baina ya Chad na Libya kama mchuzi wa ugali.

Shirika la kutetea haki za binadamu ulimwenguni (Amnesty International) limechukua msitari wa mbele katika kutoa habari za uongo dhidi ya Kenya. Lengo lake ni kuikashfu nchi ya Kenya kutokana na madai ya shirika hilo, inadhihirika kinagaubaga kuwa shirika hilo sasa limebadili lengo lake la kutetea haki za binadamu na faukaye limekuwa shirika la kuchochoea kea kuchapisha habari za uongo.

Umoja wa Rangi, Umoja wa Walemavu, Umoja wa Mataifa, Umoja wa Dini, na kadhalika hautamletea mwanadamu furaha na amani ya kudumu. Ikiwa amani na umoja vinatakiwa ulimwenguni, basi itamfaa kila nitu binafsi abadilishe hulka yake, lakini jambo hilo halitawezekana kamwe, ikiwa mwanadamu hatamtambua

mwumba wake. Ni Mungu peke anayeweze kuibadili mienendo ya wanadamu kwani yeye ndiye aliyemwumba mwanadamu na ndiye tu anayefahamu upungufu wake. Ni yeye tu anayeweza kuumba na kuumhua. Ni sharti tumbaini Mungu pamoja na mwanawe Isa Masihi, ili tupate kuokolewa na kufunza kumpenda na mumbachimu jirani yetu. Iwapo kutakuwa na mapenzi baina ya watu, basi hakuna atakayotaka kumdhuru mwenzake. Iwapo jambo kama hilo litatokea, basi mizozo baina ya watu au mataifa itakoma.

Natia tamati kwa kutangaza waziwazi kwamba amani haitapatikana duniani kupitia kwa mashirika mbalimbali au nikataba mablimbali ya wanadamu. Amani, furaha na mapenzi ya kudumu yataweza kupatika tu nafsi ya mwanadamu itakapobadilishwa na Mwumba wake.

Na Mungu wa rehema na fadhila atuongoze katika njia zilizonyooka ili tuweze kusuluhisha taabu zote zinazotukumba.

H.O.S.S. Ondego, 6A, Marsabit House

JOKES

Teacher: What do you know about the people in Central Kenya?

Pupil: They are fools.

Teacher: How do you know that?

Pupil: It says in this geography book that the population of Central Kenya is very dense.

H.O.S.S. Ondego, 6A, Marsabit House

THOUGHTS FOR THE YEAR

Art may make a suit for
clothes, but nature must
produce a man.

If all our misfortunes were
lumped together with
everyone, forced to take an
equal share, people would be
glad to take back their own.

Keep an open mind and
be receptive to modern ideas.

Diligence is the mother of
good fortune.

Not life, but a good life,
is to be chiefly valued.

By J. Chelimo, Tana House

THINK ABOUT THIS

We have two ears and only one tongue
in order that we may hear more and speak less.

A cow has four legs but it falls.

When you think or figure that you are not thinking at all,
what are you thinking about?

There is nothing to be feared in life.
It is only to be understood.

One knows the use of his bottom
when the time comes to sit down.

Nickson K. Kaaria, 2M, Naivasha House

QUOTE

NEVER GIVE IN, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER

SILENT AND UNFEELING

I lie in bed
And see four walls and a ceiling
They stand there around me
Silent and unfeeling
Sometimes I wonder
If they could speak
Whether they'd tell me
Why they're strong and I'm weak
They are lucky those walls
Having no pains to bear
No Bio to cram
Not living in sadness
With no-one to care

But sometimes the sun rushes in
from one lonely window
And the breeze cools my cheek
And suddenly I know —
That the walls aren't so lucky
They may never hunger or strife
But no matter how fortunate
They aren't blessed with life
No, they can't see and feel
They can't love and sing
They can't tune and snog
They can have memories
Of a bird on the wind
Yes now I am the lucky one
The one loved by my lord
For after this suffering
I will get my reward

A PAINLESS WORLD !!

Pain is good because it makes it possible for us to appreciate happiness.

Hunger makes us appreciate food.

Hate makes us appreciate love.

Illness makes us appreciate love.

If it were possible to take pains out of our life completely, life would lose its sparks. So plan ahead for it was not raining when Noah was building an ark.

Mwaniki E. K. 2A
Naivasha/Baringo.

IT NEVER FAILS

Take any number between 1 and 100. multiply it by 2 and then add 5. Multiply the result by 50. Add 1736 to the result. Subtract the year in which you were born (e.g. 1970). Results?

ANSWER: The first number will be the number you picked and the last two will be your age now!

Mwaniki E.K. 2A
Naivasha/Baringo.

THE ENEMY OF LOVE

Time is the enemy of love,
The thief that shortens,
All our golden hours.
I have never understood then
Why lovers count their happiness,
In days and nights and years,
While our love can only be measured,
In our joys and sighs and tears.

Mwaniki E.K. 2A
Naivasha/Baringo.

CONFUSHAN?!

RRRIIINNGG!! RRRIIINNGG!!

GIRL : Hullo
LADY : Hi, how are you?
GIRL : Fine, thanks how do you do (Assuming its Auntie)
LADY : I,m O.K., just taking a walk after being given an afternoon off.
GIRL : Oh sure, by the way Auntie why don't you come and help me prepare for tomorrows party?
LADY : You mean you're hosting a party tomorrow?
GIRL : But of course tomorrow's my birthday.
LADY : Oh I see, happy birthday dear niece. By the way how's your daddy?
GIRL : Dead? But dad passed away last summer
LADY : Oh I'm really sorry I didn't know. By the way whats' your number
GIRL : 20347
LADY : Sorry, its a wrong number, BYE
GIRL : Does that mean you're not coming to help me prepare for the party?
CLICK!

PAUL NGUGI 5S² (MARS)

1. SEEING AGAIN

Following a dizzy spell a man who had been blind for ten years suddenly regained his sight. However, he still had to be led to work by his guide dog. He did not know the way but his dog did.

2. OUT OF LUCK

It is said that a man once fell out of an aircraft, fortunately there was a haystack below him, unfortunately there was a pitchfork in the haystack, fortunately, he missed the pitchfork, unfortunately, he missed the haystack.

3. "Did you order an economical pollution free sup-propering lawn mower."

Depression is caused by either of three things:— chronic hostility, guilt or loss of something very valuable.

P. Mwamburi, 5A, Athi House

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USE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD

The aim of any punishment, whatsoever, is to reform an individual so that he should not repeat a mistake. This is usually done in many ways, caning included. But the question remains, does the rod achieve its purpose?

In the olden days when the saying, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child' used to work, it was believed that no other more effective punishment existed. Children used to be caned at the slightest mistake. Whether it worked or not remains a mystery. But these are not the olden days and things change, just like a butterfly undergoes metamorphosis. We should, therefore, also change our minds as far as inflicting pain as a form of punishment is concerned.

I would like to refer to two cases as pillars of my argument. In the first case, boy X of a secondary school in Nairobi has been caned up to four times consecutively for bullying his fellow students. In the second case boy Y of a neighbouring school became permanently paralysed when a teacher's rod hit him in the back. This was in the process of being caned for alleged theft.

In the former case it is clearly seen that the caning is useless and a waste of time. Infact boy X is now immune to caning and will continue molesting fellow students and comfortably receive his four canes. In the latter case it is needless to say that not only is caning dangerous but can also earn the teacher concerned two years in prison or a fine that could buy a palace.

I would, in conclusion, like to urge the concerned to review this idea of caning children and replace it with another punishment. I am sure that counselling, by experts, will do the trick. If the crime is repeated severally or if it is a major one for instant abusing a teacher, manual work is enough.

Oweggi, Elgon.

MIND YOUR BUSINESS

Why stare at him,
Why look at him with
Suspicious goggles?
Is it because,
His heart the store of
His secrets is locked
With unbreakable padlock? But
Why want to know,
What he does or
Thinks or says?
Better leave him,
And mind your business.

Ibrahim Adan Khalif. 2T. Serengeti

THE LAB, PRAYER

Our master who is in Chemistry Lab.,
Hallowed be they burrettes,
Thy Chemicals come,
Thy be done in Chemistry Lab as is done
on our bases,
Give us this lesson enough gas for
our bunsen burners and forgive us
our calculation errors as we forgive
those that put the power off when we
are busy measuring with the electrical balances,
Do not give us poisonous chemicals,
Forbid that we break any burette
For they is the pipette, the thermometer
and the conical flask and ours
now and ever more: AMEN.

S. N. Mwangi, 1A, Tana House

JOKIS JOKES JOK JOKER JOKSI

1. A technical teacher was teaching a woodwork lesson to a set of form four candidates. Then he asked if anyone could name three things made of steel. Kisanga confidently rewarded him with, "A fork and two nails."
2. During a discussion on prisons and their importance to the citizens, Kay remembered a story by their English teacher whereby a first former had never heard of full stops and punctuation, so she asked Embie, "What do you think happened to the guy who never knew about full-stops?" Embie: "He must have got a very long sentence, as long as his life could last!"
3. FATHER: "My son, why are you not doing your normal night studies these days?"
SON: The teacher does not give us homework, He said we're finished our what they call silly-bus so we can wait for the exam."
FATHER: To cover the whole silly-bus, you must have been taught the last lesson. What was it?"
SON: "I can remember none. But I'm sure we covered it".
FATHER: "Ah! then you must have uncovered the silly-bus and covered the stupid bus!?"

THOUGHT FOR THIS DECADE

We as human beings should value the existence of one another and live as social beings, for instance if you suffered harassment under our old school tradition, forget it. For those who caused this are gone with their old customs. A new tradition is on now. So do not revenge the past by giving others or new students hard time, for if you so do, may you equally suffer for it through the authorities. Everybody should feel at home in a peaceful and secure environment.

The new tradition is to try to live and work side by side to achieve our basic goal.

By J. Musyoki Nzangi

JOKES

A MOVING THOUGHT

An average woman needs more beauty than brains since an average man uses his eyes more than his brains when he wants to marry.

Tsingah
Elgon.

During P.E. Lesson the P.E. teacher came to class and asked, "which game do you suggest us to play?" "Soccer," James answered. "Who agrees with James?" asked the teacher. All the students put up their hands except Nixon who shouted, "I prefer football to soccer!!"

By Kaunda
2T, Baringo House.

During a blizzard, Jim decided to drive safe by following the tail lights of a car a head of him. After some distance the car suddenly stopped, and Jim ran into it. Furiously he jumped out of his car and shouted, at the other driver, "Hey you, why didn't you signal?"

The other driver, unruffled yelled back, why should I? I'm in my garage!!

What is a child's definition of a sweater? Something warm when its mother feels cold.

D. Onyango
2A Elgon.

QUOTES QUOTES

An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding.

Appreciation is like an insurance policy. It has to be renewed every now and then.

We may be willing to tell a story twice but we are never willing to hear it more than once.

For peace of mind, resign as general manager of the universe.

We can outrun the wind and the storm, but we cannot outrun the demon of hurry.

The Rule in carving holds good as to criticism, never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.

Genuine tragedies in the world are not conflicts between right and wrong. They are conflicts between two rights.

Words of comfort, skilfully administered, are the oldest therapy known to man.

The only time losing is more fun than winning is when you're fighting temptation.

Trouble like the hill head, straightens out when you advance upon it.

FAM, 5A
BARINGO.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

1. There ought to be a better way of starting the day other than waking up.
2. Blessed is the man who has nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say
3. The world is full of willing men; some willing to work and the rest willing to let them;
4. A person who smiles when things go wrong has probably just thought of somebody to blame them on.
5. It is better to shut your mouth and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.
6. There are many more things more important than money, only they too, cost money.
7. I never vote: it is such a relief not to feel responsible for what happens in parliament.
8. A successful architect is one who can divert all the responsibility, shift all the blame and take all the credit.
9. A diplomat is someone who can tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you start packing for the journey.
10. It must be discouraging to a sensible girl to see how sensible men smile at silly girls.

JAMES PETER KIBURI
FIVE A - BARINGO

FRIENDSHIP

Life without friendship is empty. Friendship is like a ring, the wearing of which gives a man a real pleasure. "No man is an island." We cannot live alone without friends. A friend relieves our hardships, helps us when we are in trouble, and shares our sorrow as well as our joys.

True friendship is very rare in the modern world. Many friendships are based on material considerations. But true friendship is something we cannot enter into for reasons purely of material advancement. A real friend is one who knows all our faults, yet loves and respects us in spite of them.

Therefore in our choice for future life partners we must have a distinct choice between the two groups.

JOSHUA MOKUA
DE PESCPs INR
FORM 4K 1987

SAYINGS OF WISE

I suppose, if you practise body exercises every morning, you will never be and if you also have a cup of hot water every night you will never die.

Everybody thinks, of changing humanity and nobody thinks of changing himself.

Your brain is your driver and if your driver is drunk with wrong ideas, you will be a dish of troubles.

JOSHUA MOKUA
(4K 1987)

QUOTE: Friendship is like a China vase,
Once broken can be mended,
But the cracks will always be there.

Victor Mbithi, Form 1S

WHERE MANY LONG TO BE

Nairobi School,
Situated along the Nakuru Road
What a wonderful place it is
Where many long to be.

What a beautiful compound
With many attractive buildings
And workshops of course
Many trees and flowers
To shade students from the scorching sun.

Ringling of balls often
Roaring of machines
Boys moving to and fro
From the Form rooms to laboratories
From the Dining Hall to Dormitories

Boys from different tribes in Kenya
Are found in Nairobi School
Funny, Bright and welcoming
That's how they are.

Oh! What a wonderful school,
A training of Good Citizens
Astronauts, Geologists, Architects, Chemists
and what have you.

We are proud of it
Nairobi School
Whose motto is "TO THE UTTERMOST"
And of course "TRUST AND OBEY"
Always hope for the best.

Joshua Moku
(4K 1987)

WHAT IS MAN UP TO?

It is actually absurd as much as it is pathetic to see that the superior being — man — is now a confused fellow in one of the most important psychological factors of his life — Religion.

No wonder inferior beings — the low animals too — might be laughing to sympathy at such psychological confusion of their superior. Luckily enough for them, man does not know how they do it!!

It is strange how a man known to have a hundred and one women in the name of his wives — I do not know whether he has concubines too — can claim to be God Yahweh of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. However there is such a man living today in Western Kenya, Bungoma District. If you have not heard him, get your head examined; You are sick upstairs. Make a point of travelling to Bungoma — if you wish — where you will definitely meet Jehovah Wanyonyi, unless of course he will be too busy instructing his “Angles.” Despite being a malicious and cruel god, he has thousands of followers all over Kenya!

Do not start whistling. Just wait a minute. Have you heard of Omumbo the Butcher? Well, he is the man who claims to talk directly with God. He says that his accusing finger — so long as God sees it — can leave the world in ashes and debris! Watch out you nuclear scientists; you have a big challenge.

How about telling you that Johnny Pesa claims to be the Messiah come again? Those of you who thought that Jesus was white have the bull in their court. There is — he claims — a black “Jesus” just next door!!

A man called Elijah Masinde, who died recently, never believed in the Bible. He worshipped ancestral spirits and strictly followed his traditions. He had thousands of followers in East and Central Africa. His cult is called — if it still exists — “Dini Ya Musambwa.”

Believe me you there is a sect in the world today which worships Satan himself!

If you cannot call this confusion, then you can as well receive my condolences and go through the article again. I am sure that then you will be ready to say with me that Man is confused; but what is he up to?

INGUTYA A. ARTHUR
L 6 ARTS
KIRINYAGA.

IMPORTANCE OF ACADEMIC TROPHY

Our school, like any other in the nation, is out to have brilliant results from the examination we sit for. What we need is a motivator.

The introduction of the Academic trophy by our headteacher is a step towards that direction. Many congrats go to Mr. Kyungu our headteacher for his wise decision of the Academic Trophy which is to be competed for by various houses.

With the introduction of this trophy, I hope the students will be motivated to work harder for their own benefits, that of the school and the nation at large.

Taking into account that the main objective of coming to school is to succeed in our academic endeavours, it is thus proper for us to be grateful for what has been done. The Headmaster deserves a pat on the back!

S. O. Ombworo
Naivasha House.

QUOTATIONS

1. It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes us fat.
2. It is not what we think but what we do that lands us into problems.
3. It is not what we read but what we remember that makes us pass.

S. O. Ombworo
Naivasha House

JOKES

A WORKER received five shillings less in his pay packet and complained to the cashier.

“You were overpaid five shillings last month and yet you didn’t complain,” said the cashier.

“I know” said the employee. “I don’t mind overlooking one mistake but when it happens the second time, I think it’s time to complain!”

A. Mang’ao — 1S
Tana House.

JOKES: JOKES: JOKES:

1. Once a Primary School teacher was teaching algebra.
"Two negatives make a positive," She told her class.
A young boy raised his hand and asked for permission to go to the toilets.
"No! No!", She replied sternly.
To her surprise, the boy got up and started walking out.
"I said you are not going out," she thundered.
"But you told us that two negatives make a positive".

Kassim M. Adan 4K
Elgon House.

MERCY god MERCY ! !

god of rain dear god of rain
Have Mercy on me
My roof has holes and my hut
is made of mud
Have Mercy on me.

god of hailstones dear god of hailstones
Have mercy on me
My crops are healthy and my
hungry descendants are anticipating
Have mercy on me.

god of thunder dear god of thunder
Have mercy on me
My hut is thatched and my bedding is wooden
Have mercy on me

god of lightning dear god of lightning
Have mercy on me
My lamp is empty and my hut is dark
Have mercy on me.

god of pennies dear god of pennies
Have mercy on me
My home is poor and my name
is pauper
Have mercy on me

Ingutya Arthur A – 5A
Kirinyaga

REDDY KILOWATT: HISTORY

Reddy Kilowatt was born in a flash of lightning.

Fifty years ago during a summer thunderstorm, Ashton B. Collins -- Reddy Creator -- glanced out his electric utility company office window and saw four flashes of lightning join, like the arms and legs of a person. Collins took pencil and paper and sketched the flashes. He then added arms and feet in rubber gloves and shoes for safety. A round head, a light bulb nose and ears in the shape of electric convenience outlets completed the picture.

Follow the dots to find out how Reddy Kilowatt was created.

Cornelius M.
SS2 Baringo.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

- Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.
- It is easy to be wiser after the event.
- Be aware of the fury of a patient man.
- We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less.
- The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory.
- You may prove anything by figures.
- When nothing succeeds like success, its because nothing works like work.
- Far and away, the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.
- There is no saner test of integrity than a well proportioned expenditure.
- In the first place, the man who makes a promise that he does not intend to keep and does not try to meep, should be rightly adjudged to have forfeited in some degree what should be every man's precious possession.

An American traveller in Europe bought a first class coach ticket for a day's ride through a mountaneous country where there was no railroad.

After riding in the coach for sometime, it occured to him that he was very foolish to have bought a first class ticket when all passengers faired alike. And so, with that famous American Characteristic, he appealed to the driver as to what he got on his first class ride that the second and third class passengers did not.

The driver assured him that his value would appear before the end of the journey and it was fully acknowledged when they came to the end of a seven -- mile hill, just after dinner. The driver threw down his reigns and made this announcement. "First class passengers please keep your seats! Second class passengers, get out and walk! Third class passengers, get out and push!"

C. Mwangi
Baringo SS2

PARDON ME

"Sorry for starting it all, Giving you Pain,
Though I promise I'll never do it again,
There is a lot I have learned.
Especially that by playing with fire one gets
burned, I always said things that were full
or err,
Turning my entire life into a miserable discounted song.
I had to alter and turn it all the same,
"Cause. Only I was full of shame,
Never did I, mean you any harm,
But your differences kept showing in your
charm,
You started drifting further and further apart,
Even as I tried to keep you locked in my heart,
Sorry for starting it all, but I love you,
You have to believe me 'cause it's all so true.
Please tell me that I still have a chance.
'Cause from a spark we can build up our romance'

Chiggamba J. Chillembi
Naivasha House – 2T

2. DHARA YA MAPENZI

Bahari yake mapenzi, ni bahari yenye kina,
Sumu ya pendo ni tanzi, shingoni linalobana,
Lina wingi wa simanzi, na adhabu kubwa sana,
Huba ya kupenda sana, ina madhara kiumbe,

Mahaba yana udhia, mfano wake hapana,
Muda yanapokubwia, moyoni yaking'ang'ana,
Mtu uuwe- kulia, pasi sababu kuona,
Huba ya kupenda sana, ina madhara kumbe,

Japo kuwe muafaka, wawili mwasikilizana,
Mwafushi mukicheka, na mapenzi yamefana,
Yana dhiki kwa hakika, si hojamukipendana,
HUBA YA KUPENDA SANA, INA MADHARA KIUMBE.

Chiggamba J. Chillembi
Naivasha House – 2T

3. ADOLF HITLER NA VITA VYA PILI VYA DUNIA

Vita vemeauuka, baada ya miaka sita,
Hitler ameanguka, enzi yake imetota,
Nchi alizoteka, kama umeme kumeta,
Kwisha hii miaka, wenyewe wamepata,

Norway na Poland, Hitler aliseta,
Ufavausa na Holland, kutawala alipata,
Akatimiza ushindi, kila alipopita,
Walakini England, ilimtia matata.

Nchi ya uingereza, kadiri alivyoteta,
Ili kulangamiza, ilimfanyia vita,
Ambavyo hakuwaza, mauti akayaita.

Huyu mtu mkali, ambaye alitokota,
Sauti ikenda mbali, kuhimiza kuteta,
Badala ya kukobili, hukumu alibeta.
Kwa kujina awali, aibu yake kufuta

WHY WORRY?

There are only two things to worry about.
Either you are well or you are sick.
If you are well you have nothing to worry about.
But if you are sick, you have two things to worry about.
Either you will get well or you will die.
If you get well you have nothing to worry about.
But if you die you have two things to worry about.
Either you will go to heaven or you will go to hell.
If you go to heaven you have nothing to worry about.
But if you go to hell, you will have too many friends with whom
you will be busy shaking hands and you will have nothing to
worry about.

WHY WORRY?

By D. G. Mbogo

WISE SAYING

The truth of a matter is not in how many people believe it.
God formed us. The devil deformed us and Jesus transforms us.

Gregory Ogolla, Naivasha

THINK ABOUT THIS

Anger is temporary madness.
Insanity is permanent madness.

Gitangu, Naivasha

Mr. Kimende was born on a certain date of the year. He celebrates his birthday after every year when the day occurs. When he was forty years old, he had celebrated ten times. Give the date and the month he was born.

Answer: 29th February

By Are Kay Egessa, 2A

QUOTES

1. Fools build houses but the wise buy them.
2. Don't tell people your problems. A third of them are happy that you have problems, a third are not interested in your problems and the other third have many more problems than you.
3. Unchecked bitterness is the fertilizer for failures in life.

K. Mulwa, 2M – Naivasha

JOKES

Charity begins at home.
After evening tea, Tom saw his father dropping some cigarette ends in his tea-cup:

Tom: Don't do that daddy!

Father: Does your mother complain?

Tom: No, I find them difficult to light when they are wet.

When I do good, nobody remembers. When I do wrong nobody forgets!

When talking to a boring person, your watch begins telling you why it was made.

P.M. Onyango, 2S – Marsabit

JOKES

TEACHER: "Mwangi! how dare you sleep in class! Now, then name two pronouns."

MWANGI: "Who, Me?"

TEACHER: Correct, but don't sleep in class again.

K.O. Omondi, – 1A, Tana House.

A rugby player's wife can never get bored because every time he get's home he looks different.

By Mbwika B.M., Naivasha House.

Mother: John, why is the baby crying? Didn't I tell you to give him anything he wants?

John: Well, I dug for him a hole and now he wants it to be brought into the house.

Gregory Ogolla, Naivasha House

A young boy to his father, (a former Japanese prisoner of war):
"Father, do you know that if you are not baptised you will go to hell?"
Father to son: "I have already been to hell!!"

D.N. Kamau, 1A

Scientist: Smoking is slow death!
Smoker: So what? I am in no hurry!

K. Kimutai, Form 1D

The cousin of the uncle of the son of my great great grand mother was an Arab slave trader.

(Two Rabbits as they wait outside Dining Hall)

JUMA: I can prove to you that Auma is a cannibal. How are you Auma?
Kamau says you can't chew him!!

AUMA: I can chew Kamau till I finish him any time any place.

Kefa M. Orina, Elgon House

GOMORA

Old grandfathers,
Old grandmothers,
Old clansmen,
Old wisemen,
Where are you?
Where is the stiff old security?

Gomora is no longer history
Gomora is the present generation
Where a son in-law
Drinks from the same pot
As his mother in-law,
Where is the stiff old security?

Gomora is no longer history;
Gomora is the present generation
Where a daughter sits on her father's stool,
A son shouts at his mother
From his bedroom,
Where is the stiff old security?

Gomora is no longer history;
Gomora is the present generation
Where a nephew sees his uncle
Before he sees his father,
He calls father in place of uncle,
Where is the stiff old security?

Gomora is no longer history;
Gomora is the present generation
Where blessing from dowry is unnecessary
To make a wife.
Dowry is spent during honeymoon,
Where is the stiff old security?

Gomora is the present generation;
Girls make temporary mothers,
Boys make temporary husbands,
There come three flees then!
Which one depends on which?
Where is the stiff old security?

FRUSTRATED

The sign over the door read, 'Director of Jua Kali Investigating Agency'. Don't mind about the title. Director indeed! Director of what? The door was made of glass. If you looked intently through the dusty pane you would notice a well fed man behind a desk. Hair grew to the nape of his neck making him look like the gorilla he was. His tailor must have been the worst on the continent for the bulge under his armpit was unmistakable.

The desk was an old mahogany one that even the most desperate of charcoal burners would reject. Over to his right was a chair, a desk and a typewriter which was of course not functioning. Its sole purpose was to give the unwary visitor the impression that the receptionist had 'just' left and was bound to be coming back in a few minutes.

Have you ever heard of sound pollution? Well, here it was in plenty, from Rosa Matatu's down in the street two storeys below, with their ever howling and whistling manambas. This was Eastleigh in its true colours and the fool behind the desk who kept fingering the scanty whiskers he referred to as his mustache was none other than me. The snub nosed Smith and Wesson pistol under my armpit in its shoulder holster made me feel mighty uncomfortable. In spite of eating eight cachou my breath still smelt like a corpse. I had 'forgotten' to brush my teeth in the morning. I had toothpaste and I just couldn't bring myself to brush my fangs with a twig. A friend had advised me to go to this dentist just opposite Eastleigh Changamka Kiosk to pluck out all my misbehaving teeth. The doctor called the police and it took me ten hours to convince the lawmen that I was sane.

My office also served as my bedroom, my kitchen, my sittingroom and my dining room. I can't remember in the first instance who planted in my head this idea of becoming a private investigator. Who would want an investigator in Eastleigh anyway? They solve their problems by simply knocking sense into each other.

One fine day I was walking down First Avenue Eastleigh and I came across this woman. I liked the shape of her skull and so immediately I decided I was going to get married. I proposed to her there in the street and in thirty minutes we were husband and wife. We went to my office cum everything. After three days she got bored of sitting behind the typewriter all day long pretending to be my secretary. So, looking for something more exciting to do, she ran away with my precious junk of a typewriter. Of course I was not amused. After one day she came back with the typewriter after apparently discovering that no one would buy my priceless junk. Like all my comrades in Eastleigh, I didn't need a private investigator, I simply battered sense into her after which she ran down to the street where she stood at ease with her hands akimbo and hurled insults at me that would have burst an eardrum made from the toughest of hides. After this she disappeared for good, much to my relief!

My first meeting with my second wife I can't remember properly, but herself and her disgusting character will never forget. She had this habit of laughing at nothing, thus displaying her scantily toothed mouth and her oversized gullet. This woman cloaked like a frog. I married her because I had at first admired her legs. After two days I started hating them because of their twisted toes. On the third I chased her away. Running after her right through the length of First Avenue. Her ugly legs carried her faster than my beautiful ones. Thus she disappeared. One of these fine days I know I will come across her in the street. I will shoot these projections she calls legs with my Smith and Wesson revolver. How could she dare deceive me with her ugly legs? By the way, if you are the one looking intently through the pane, do you notice where my legs are resting? Well, you are correct, they are resting on a bound and gagged man. He calls himself my landlord and had the guts to enter my office and demand money! Imagine, demanding money because I live in his pigsty! Why can't he be like other landlords in First Avenue who take care of their buildings and tenants? You just leave him! Let him continue pushing me around. I have put him on my Smith and Wesson list. I am a really frustrated man. By the way, if you don't stop peeping through that pane I will put you on my list too.

By G.Z.O. Nyotumba, 4T

PHILOSOPHY

Man is dominated by passions and dogged by fears. Every where around us – homes, schools, universities and even hospitals – is evidence of modern man's domination by acquisitive passions and by terror. He seems to be asking: "If I succumb to my inner passions – what will become of my career?" A student asks: "If am steaming with so much passion for Irene or whoever the girl is, won't I neglect my studies and have a blank future?" On a general level each man is dogged by the unknown forces that lurk in secret, an charted regions of his neighbour's political intentions.

What is left for man is to emancipate himself from the situation Cicero – the great orator – described as that state where man fails to understand himself out of the failure to think just a bit more about thinking. Think more about passions and fears that face you and think about the way you think about them.

So patcharians lets think more about thinking and we will be more than conquerers.

H.M.K. NGUGI 6 Arts Marsabit.

A Temper Tempest at Home

Once a man did lose his temper
 For his wife could not cook dinner,
 He strutted round in frenzy'd fit
 And beat his wife with rounded fist
 Then running up and down the house
 He threw out plates and pans and pots,
 And there was nothing more to throw
 He threw the babe who did not know!
 While as if mad he ran the street
 He beat his head so indiscreet,
 His pain and bleeding made him cool
 He returned home to weep, a fool!

Langoi D.L.

LOST PROPERTY

Guy : Have you seen my goods around here?
 Dobiman : What kind of goods?
 Guy : The small, most vital goods in mans possession.
 Dobiman : When did you lose them?
 Guy : Its a long story.
 Dobiman : I can wait if you are to get any help from me.
 Guy : I was in the toilet.
 Dobiman : Doing what?
 Guy : Sitting down.
 Dobiman : Without your goods.
 Guy : Well, I can't be using them in the toilet sitting down can I?
 Dobiman : Then what happened.
 Guy : They got lost.
 Dobiman : What colour were they?
 Guy : I could say brown, oh no more like off-white.
 Dobiman : Sorry I can't help.
 Guy : But they were my only pair.
 Dobiman : What are you using now?
 Guy : I must say its quite an empty feeling.
 Next day outside the Dobi room read the notice.
 "Brown goods lost in toilet, the owner needs them badly to empty."

John Githae 5S1 (MARSABIT)

A POEM

Her eyes, a pair of Njahi floating in milk.
Her head, spherical but medieval
Her legs, short but erect
Her arms, small but igniting
Her body, medium but gigantic.

Who has seen Wanjiku?
She unsettles wives
She makes husbands regret
She makes all young men night walkers.

How would the village be without her?
Men would sheath back their smiles
Dremland would be depopulated
Life would be dull; but for me
My village will be mine no more

H.M.K. NGUGI 6 ARTS (MARSABIT)

LORD, DISMISS US WITH THY BLESSING. . .

It is awful being a School Boy. They shut you up in a long dormitory and perch you high up on a double decker and turn off the lights at eleven O'clock just when conversation is beginning to hot up.

You always try not to be too close to a prefect because he will smell your breath and know that you have been smoking. The only time a boy can smoke is during holidays and if you have a bob or two you can walk round to the shopping centre and get a mug of the bitter stuff. But you have to watch out that mummy or that gossipy old creep of an aunt doesn't see you staggering when coming back from church or from the market or from other gossipy aunt's place.

It is awful being a school boy. They make you do Maths despite the fact that your head just can't absorb Maths. There is something impervious to Maths. They give you tests every now and then out of a sheer sadism. They don't realize that geniuses have never really done well in school tests. Most great men were asses at school. You don't really mind being called an ass just because you hate Maths and dull literature. Your favourite is James Hardley Chase but they don't teach that because.....hell, God knows why. They say its not literature so they must be crazy.

Anyway, not to worry; that is School. School is a place with a high fence and rules worse than those of the Army. At least in the Army they give you booze

to cool the brain. And the diet is a bit better. School food is..... well, there is no word for it.

At school they make you run round field for nothing, make you hop step and jump and touch your toes e.t.c. Things that an eighteen year old boy doesn't want to do anymore. Anytime you want to go to town at night to let off steam you have to bribe the watchman because he knows about that hole in the fence.

End of year. Lord dismiss with thy blessing. The last hymn I'll ever sing. Last Parade. Goodbye everybody. It's been nice knowing you chaps for four years (six years). When I meet you in Kimathi Street I'll buy you beer.

By Vitalis Olonde Ogada, U6S2
Baringo House.

MY LIFE IN NAIROBI SCHOOL

The curtains are finally closing on the stage of what has been my controversial school life. In this life I have made both enemies and friends, but its memory shall always linger over my thoughts like a persistant tumour. What with quad, trades, chura hopps and press-ups! These are but some of the studs that are sprinkled over my rolling school life meadows.

Of course there are sweet memories too, Rugby a game I loved, soccer and drama. I am sorry to make my exit now, I could rather, I was making my debut in patch. I now embark on the post mortem of what I guess patch life is.

In form one, one is what I might be tempted to refer to as a 'rabble'. So innocent that his innocence is mistaken for utter confusion, thus giving rise to the term that serves him and his kind as a collective noun.

In second form one is thirsty for his successors' blood. He licks his lips hungrily like the wild cat he is. At this stage is when one starts to 'make his bones'. The quick ones at this stage find themselves running after anything in skirts and thinks of himself as a sure winner. It is also at this stage that many start exploring for the best routes of greasing, rocking Ongems and Tao.

At form three one walks confidently, holding his skull straight and high, knowing that he will soon be stepping into a fourth former's shoes. That means no more trades, no more quad and no more headaches. At this time they keep the school administration on the run. They move one step a head, that is from Waroko to Eureka, Annabells, Visions, Bubbles and Carnivore.

At fourth form is when the saints are most pronounced and the devils are most visible. Some think they are in a paradise on earth while others look at their situation as one of total disarray. Things become thick and some refer to them-

selves as beings in custard! Some read so hard that if by merely looking at a word in the book it could jump to one's skull, they could have achieved that!

I can remember those long days that seemed to take a decade to end. These were the days when I used to be on trades. If ever some sadist runs short of torturing techniques he shouldn't look far, our trades were silent death.

I run all the way from down school to look for plates, cups, spoons and knives. By the time I reach Sere, I have sweated proper. There I scoop the sweat from my face and in no time I find myself chewing many press-ups. Why? Because as I was collecting food for my table an itchy fingered guy helped himself to my cutlery. All know what chaos I faced after the meal of course.

Things seem to be taking a new toll with the new administration. As I pass down the gate of Nairobi School with an uneasy father, who doesn't know whether his son will pass or flop like hell, behind the wheel, I feel like a dog being sent by force out of its kennel where it has lived for ten years.

One thing we must accept is that we have to make room or rather create space for new promising souls who some people will take pleasure in calling rabbles.

As we make our exit we welcome the new souls in absentia, wishing them a good stay in Patch. May we meet again if God so wishes.

G.Z.O. Nyotumba, 4T

THE NILE PERCH

The carnibalism of the Nile Perch proves to be a threat to aquatic life in Lake Victoria. One really wonders what it would be like for that whole mass of water to remain without those delicious animals called fish. The Nile Perch proves sensitive to such a tragedy in future.

The fish is not indigenous to the lake. It was purposely introduced to the lake in 1954. Its duty was to clear a certain kind of a plant from the lake. The plant produced some poisonous substances that were dangerous to aquatic life.

It was until 1978 when the Nile Perch proved harmful to its neighbours; other fish species. The fishermen's catch greatly reduced. They also noticed that the number of Nile Perch in their catch was gradually increasing. Finally, most fishermen turned away and decided to set other fish species free. They turned the war against the Nile Perch.

Unfortunately, the Nile Perch that are caught are young which have not yet reached maturity. On the other hand, the Nile Perch, after clearing other fish species, will turn to its own young. That contribution will greatly help to reduce the fish's own species. As a result there would be no youths, which are the backbone of any generation.

In general, there are three factors which help to reduce the fish species from the lake. First, there is the Nile Perch, trying to clear anything, provided smaller than the Nile Perch itself. Secondly, are the fishermen, both on shores and in deep waters of the lake. They are increasing in number, due to high population growth rate, as well as improving their catch as much as possible. The third factor is the death of fish along the shores of the lake. This is due to poisonous substances that flow from industries to the lake. Oily substances also reduce the amount of oxygen dissolving in water. The fish therefore die as a result of oxygen deficiency.

As a result of those three factors, the Nile Perch contributing the largest part of fish reduction, the aquatic life in the lake is at a great danger and might be extinct in the few coming years.

P.M. Onyango, 2S

TONGUE TWISTER

How many cuckoos could a good cook cook if a good cook could cook cuckoos?

A good cook could cook as many cuckoos as a good cook could cook if a good cook could cook cuckoos.

G. Mbaka, Tana House.

A WORD FROM MY FATHER

I felt it as I sat next to him
Next to this one man I had learnt to honour
My father
I had learnt to respect his words
To me they meant wisdom
Yes
A lot of wisdom
And so today
That day
I expected nothing short of it
I anticipated
He sat silent
My father
At last he spoke
I listened quietly
"Son" he said
"Your mother, your younger ones and I look upon you"
I absorbed
SILENCE
He went away
"God – help me fulfill this mission"
That night I dreamt
My mother and my younger ones were sick
Yes
Sick with jiggers
And so was he
My father!!

Ingutya Arthur, 5A Kirinyaga

REVERIE

Sitting lonely at my window,
Reliving all the past,
Thinking of all the love we shared,
And why it didn't last.
We had so much, the two of us,
The skies always blue,
We lived and laughed at life,
Each hour found something new.

Then came the day of reckoning,
After one year of stolen bliss,
You found a conscience, so did I,
your family came to miss.

I couldn't hold back my love,
You wanted to be gone,
And so I had to let you go,
Although my heart said no.

Now you're gone and am alone,
I pray you are happy now,
I'll love you till I die,
Though I'm still wondering why?

R. C. KARUME, NAIVASHA HOUSE

RABBLES

Working hard always, will make you happy cozy you'll never regret it, always, let your mind be filled with thoughts of peace, courage, health and hope, for your life is what your thoughts make it: Count your blessings always and not your troubles – learn not to imitate other, be yourself always, for envy is ignorance and imitation is suicide.

Always remember that you should try to forget your own unhappiness – by trying to create a little happiness for others: When you are good to others, you are best to yourself.

All in all, never give up in anything – when fate hands us a lemon, we'll try and make it lemonade, and we'll leave longer.

Fellow Rabble, R.C. Karume, Naivasha

SAYINGS OF THE WISE

He who allows oppression shares the crime.
The true secret of success is to do the common task uncommonly well.
If you wish to draw tears from me, you must first feel pain yourself.
To refuse praise reveals a desire to be praised twice.
Every fulfilment is slavery; it drives us to a higher fulfilment.
Delay of justice is injustice.
He who can do; he who cannot, teaches.
Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so.
A man rarely succeeds at anything if he has no fun doing it.
Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed.
God hears with the wicked but not forever.
You can do very little with faith but you can do nothing without it.

C. M. Uhuru, SS² – Baringo

KWAHERINI NYOTE

Zangu zote shukrani, Ba Kyungu nambwagia,
Elimu na uguzi, zote kanipatia taratibu,
Viongozi huzaliwa, siyo kutengenezwa.
Huzuni nyingi nimejaa, kuiaga shule yetu,
Jamaa msihuzunike kutuaga, kilicho na mwanzo kina mwisho,
Nje yatukabili wenzetu, kutokomaa kwetu kufichua.
Pongezi nawapa walimu, kwa juhuzi zao,
Mwendo taratibu tukafunzwa nao wenye ujuzi,
Baraka zenutwaziomba, zituongeze penye fanaka.
Enyi wenzangu munokwenda, ombi langu mpokee,
Msidanganyike na ulimwengu, majuto kuwaajia nyuma,
Dunia ni duara, mwisho mwanzo haina.

Christopher Kiamba Muia, Serengeti House

PATCHI KIPENZI

Wee Patchi kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwako,
Ni mengi tumejifunza, Na mengi mema mno meko,
Waalimu, wanafunzi, Wote ukawatumiko,
Wee Patchi Kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwako.

Miaka kwako minine, Elimu nzuri katupa,
Miaka sita wengine, Ujuzi na umewapa,
Nipana mno na nene, sifa tunayo patapa,
Wee Patchi Kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwako.

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Tukiwa madarasani, Lengo letu kuelimika,
Kadhaliwa uwajani, Nia yetu kusifika,
Wee Patchi Kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwako.

Mengi umetuonyesha, Kamwe hausauliki,
Ruji umetuchezeza, Sifa yako yajuliki,
Mikateo tumemeza, Yote haisauliki,
Wee Patchi Kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwako.

Tunayo nyingu uzuni, Tunapo kuaga leo,
Hatutapata mwingini, Hatupatie raha hio,
Ingawa twaenendeni, Hausahaulikio,
Wee Patchi Kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwako.

Beti sita ninatua, Nakamilisha uneni,
Yote nimcelezza, Ni ukweli si utani,
Huzuni imenijaa, Kuiaga shule hini,
Wee Patchi Kipenzi, Tunayo imani kwamo.

C.K. Muia, Serengeti

FEELINGS

Memories go by,
Depths of an emotion come true,
Secrets of a cherished treasure,
Truly, those were the good old days.

The ability to speak my mind,
The power and capacity to feel,
The intensity of my overwhelming urge,
For, I really want to see you again.

In this world of money and lust,
Self-centredness and vanity overrule,
Feelings remain unhuman and unsought,
Mine for you will remain ever true.

John Githae, 5S1 - Marsabit House

TODAY'S AFRICAN GIRL

The natural colour has been dismayed,
The modern African girl thinks of nothing but beauty,
To attract as many men as she can,
She uses all possible and non-possible make-up.

The natural colour is no longer there!
The pale pseudo-european seems to do for them,
Wigs do them better than natural hair,
High heeled shoes make their way.

The dresses they wear are none
But the 'see me throughs' and short mini-skirts,
The lipsticks do better for their lips,
While the leopard skin pouch matches them faster,
Hanging from their shoulders.

All the way they pass, a vagrant perfume fills the air,
Making every thing behind them give attention,
Even the leaves curl in protest.

C. M. Mureithi, 5S2

QUOTES

Conversion is a device usually used to conceal.
Things may be said with a smile that would cause violent quarrels if said
without a smile.
Just because you sometimes feel hatred towards someone, it does not mean
you do not love that person.
Nobody can absolutely understand another person.

C. M. Mureithi, 5S2

When difficulties are arising somewhere there are always good things going
on somewhere !

John : Peter, why do athletes always start their right leg ?
Peter : Because one leg is always LEFT behind at the start !

W. Okumu, IT - Tana House

JOKES

A young kid was overheard tell another, one Sunday morning the following:

First kid : God saw you because you did not give your contribution during the service.

Second Kid : What ? You can see the way it is cloudy ? How will He see me ??

K. Mulwa, 2M - Naivasha House

A conversation between a cannibal and a chef.

Chef : Do you like beans ?

Cannibal : Yes, I do.

Chef : What kind of beans do you like ?

Cannibal : Human bein's.

K. Mulwa, 2M - Naivasha House

MAGONGO KUM' VISA

Kalamu yangu nashika, ukumbini Kujitupa
Niwapashe niloshika, kwa macho mola kanipa
Magongo yamepasuka, na wengi wanatapatapa
Magongo kum' visa kweli, Mombasa hii twaviona

Magongo santana hasa, kitongoji cha Mombasa
Magongo kuna anasa, kwa wingi hakika visa
Maagongo uapapasa, muzuki pia anasa
Magongo kum' visa kweli, Mombasa hii twaviona

Ulevi, Uasharati, machafu yamo magongo
Tena ya kuhonga ati, hakika si masimango
Wanawake wapo kati, waume gonga magongo
Magongo kum' visa kweli, Mombasa hii twaviona

Bangi mangongo yakuza, ya vijana " kuchemka"
Mchuchula kuuza, pombe ya wengi kutaka
Wote stadi wa kuuza, si wepesi kushikika
Magongo kum' visa kweli, Mombasa hii twaviona

Magongo njia hakuna, ila vijia vichafu
Matope machafu ona, nguo zako yahalifu
Huku magonjwa, ati magongo wachafu
Magongo kum' visa kweli, Mombasa hii twaviona

Magongo mola toune, maovu haya yasiwe
Tupe baraka matone, tuishi na dini iwe
Watu wote wakuone, kuwa mfadhili wewe
Magongo kum' visa kweli, ewe mola tuauni

Kaditamati shairi, beti nane zichukue
Lakini mfanye ari, mabaya myafukue
Magongo ibaki nzuri, hakika tuenuue
Magongo kum' visa kweli, tuungane kuvitupa.

Arthur Ingutya, 5A, Kirinyaga House

QUOTES

1. If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, perhaps you misunderstood the situation.
2. When a man steals your wife, there is no better revenge than to let him have her.

By R. K. Egessa, 2A, Athi House

1. Flattery is the power to describe others as they see themselves.
2. Life is like a cup of hot tea, it just depends on how you take it.
3. Liars should have good memories.
4. The less people think the more they talk.
5. A beggar can never be bankrupt.
6. Undertake no more than you can perform.

G. Muhia, Athi.

LIFE IS AN EXPERIENCE WHERE YOU DIE BEFORE SEEING THE
RESULT.
BIRTH IS BY CHANCE BUT DEATH IS A MUST'

J. O. MOSE

IF YOU DON'T

If you don't share your clothes
Note : they will grow old in your box.

If you don't share your food
Well, some of it will be in a bin for the fox.

If you don't share your money,
Funny, some of it will be stolen by thugs.

If you don't share your knowledge,
Sure, it will rot with you for good.

S. O. Likhali, 1A, Tana House

JOKE

What begins with a T, end with a T and there is T in it?

Teapot. ✓

S. O. Likhali, 1A, Tana House

Policeman : Hey you! What is that on your head?
Thief : (With a bag of salt on his head running)
Hair! Or do you think it is feathers?

Githaka R.M., 2M - Baringo House

Which is the most dangerous city in the world?

ANSWER : Electricity

WISE SAYINGS

Discipline is living by conviction and not by convenience.
Always put your words into practice if you must approach perfection.
Do not do what the teller does but what he tells you to do.

QUOTE

In whatever you do, always be the best.

J. G. Kariuki, 5S1, Baringo House.

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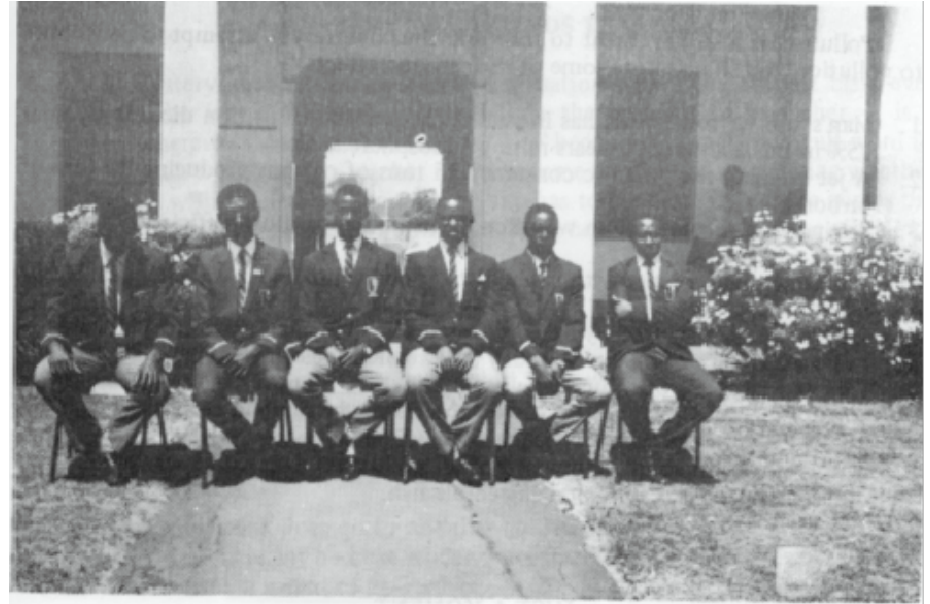
Poor work leads to rework. Get it right first.

A. M. Adan, 1S - Tana House.

THE SEAL OF ALL THE PROPHETS

Mohammad (p.b.u.h.) did not claim that he was the founder of new faith, rather he was merely continuing with a completion of the task that was done by Jesus, Moses, Abraham and all the prophets who had submitted to the will of Allah. Indeed quran says, "And there is no people but that it had an apostle".

A.M. Adan, 1S - Tana House



SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY
(L-R) - Ogunde, Okudo, Nyangabyaki, Gikuhi, Robar, Mulili

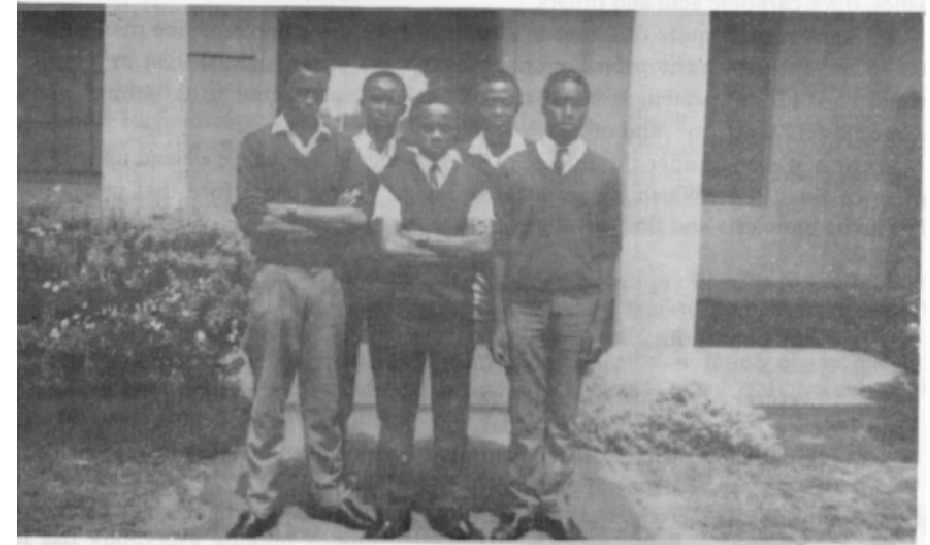


TABLE TENNIS TEAM

Pollution is a global threat to man and thus before you attempt to contribute to pollution you should note some of its facts and effects –

1. Man's use of fossil fuels has increased the amount of carbon dioxide by over 15% in the last hundred years raising atmosphere temp.
2. A jet crossing the Atlantic consumes 35 tons of oxygen producing 70 tons of carbon dioxide.
3. An increase of only 5% in wood could make temps drop sufficiently to bring about a new ice age.
4. Vehicle exhausts react with sunlight to produce noxious photochemical SMOG harmful to people.
5. Ozone can be produced by car exhausts causing lung and respiratory diseases.
6. In no major city of the world today can we breathe clean fresh air.
7. Due to dumping of industrial wastes and poisoning of Mediterranean, Baltic and Caspian seas catches of strugean, salmon, bream and carp have vanished by over 75% in the period 1935 – 1975.
8. The "Chemical soup" composed of all pollutants dumped at sea level. The indestructable all as sole surviving edible fish.

By Mwamburi, 5A

JUST A MOMENT

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF MAN?

This is the specification! Man consists of 59% water, 21% fat, 9% protein, 5% ashes, 0.8% carbonic acid and others.

Since man is quite different in size, let's take the volume of one man to be 0.575 m^3 then from the percentages above we have water is equal 0.34 m^3 , fat is equal to 0.12 m^3 protein is equal to 0.05 m^3 , ashes is equal to 0.030 m^3 , and carbonic acid 0.005 m^3 , and others.

Now if we consider the prices of these things individually; we end up with a price of Sh. 120/=. Which is very little and most people can afford that price. So lets all be biologists and find out the real price for man.

By Vitalis Olonde Ogada, 6S2 – Baringo House

Deft Definitions.

- Lecture:** Something that can make you feel numb on one end and dump on the other.
- Experience:** What causes a person to make new mistakes instead of the same old ones.
- Insomnia:** What a person has when he lies awake all night for an hour.
- Inflation:** When nobody has enough money because everybody has too much.

F.A.M., 5A – Baringo House

A MYSTERY THAT BLINDS TEACHERS

A mystery that blinds teachers is a situation where the noisiest class ever known in the school becomes tongue-tied in the presence of a teacher. It is a situation wherever a single answer such as "No" becomes the most difficult word to utter. At such a time even a teacher might become tongue-tied; wondering whether to continue with the lesson or not. If he/she has to continue then there comes the difficulty of deciding where to begin from. Does he/she have to continue talking to himself like an insane?

I really sympathize with student teachers who come from colleges for teaching practice. Such teachers who are selected to do their teaching practice in National Schools become happy, bearing in mind that students in national schools are bright and he/she might not meet a lot of difficulties with them. When the real situation occurs, the teacher might even shed tears due to the sympathetic living statues there are in class.

Such situations does occur not that students are too stupid to utter a word "No". Nor does it occur because students are scared by the teacher in front! This is because students are scared of themselves.

In a community, there must be rogues who do things contrary to the community norms. This fact applies to those in school as well as in class. Some students in class become scared of themselves because of other students who are a great hinderance to prosperity; they are the underminers of progress. A quoted example seems the best to express this.

One afternoon during an English lesson, Richard was very active in class. Each question the teacher asked found Richard's hand in the air. At the end of the lesson Richard regretted for having been so active. "Seller, seller, campaigner, we will see at the end of term", some inaudible uttering and murmurs filled the class. When such an active student misses an answer to a question, he receives a very good applause of mocking laughter throughout the class. Such behaviour greatly discourages other students from participating in class discussions.

Finally, students might turn to be living pictures in class due to the teacher's hard questions. The question might be strange or students might take time to frame the answer to the question. The quick framing of the answer depends on how much a person understands the question. Clear elaboration of the question might help some students to understand the question easily and therefore take almost no time to frame the answer.

Any support from over there ?

P. M. Onyango, 2S, Marsabit

JOKES

Once there lived a man called SHUT UP. He had two sons called MANNERS and TROUBLE. SHUT UP was a very cruel man. One day he quarrelled with his son, TROUBLE and after that, TROUBLE ran away from home. SHUT UP went to the Police Station to report the matter to the Police. He took with him MANNERS his other son. When he reached the station he was asked:—

POLICEMAN: What's your name?

SHUT UP: Shut up.

POLICEMAN: I say, what's your name?

SHUT UP: Shut up.

POLICEMAN: Do you have manners?

SHUT UP: Yes we are with him.

POLICEMAN: You are looking for trouble.

SHUT UP: Yes, so you already know.

The policeman ordered shut up to be put in the cells.

SUSAN: (To her friend) What a nice, big house we have shifted into. Everyone has his/her bedroom except poor mum! She still has to share with dad.

G. Okorh 2S, Baringo House

DID YOU KNOW?

1. The first person to take a successful photograph of the human face
— John Williams Draper.
2. The first mountaineers to reach the top of Mount Everest
— Sherpa Tensing and Sir Edmund Hillary.
3. The first man to travel in space
— Major Yuri Gagarin (Russian), April, 1961.
4. The largest Church in the world
— Saint Peter's in Rome.
5. The tallest building in the world
— Empire State Building New York City, U.S.A. — 1,472 ft. high.
6. The longest bridge in the world
— Lower Zambezi, Africa, 3,541 metres.
7. The lightest of all substances
— Hydrogen gas

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JUST IMAGINE

There was once this competition whereby the grand prize was a sleek rolls range car 1984 model.

To win the car there was a ring supported at the centre and could spin. There were six keyholders each with a key equally spaced out on the ring. All the competitors had to do was to pick a key and if it opened the car he was the winner, for one of the keys was the car key.

To begin with the ring was spun round and one of the five competitors picked a key and tried his luck. All in vain, he was unlucky and he was forced to drop out together with the key. This also happened to the next three competitors.

Therefore, only one competitor was left with only two keys to select from. He picked one and despite the advice of the viewers to change his mind, he refused.

Before trying his luck he was offered a choice. For the key he would be given either a blue or green envelope one of which had a card inside and the other a cheque of \$ 10,000. He thought for a moment and then agreed to exchange the key for the green envelope which was his choice.

Unfortunately, inside the green envelope, there was a card which said, "Even though I am a loser, I shall still laugh ha! ha! Ha!"

For the sake of honesty, the blue envelope was opened by the competition organisers and indeed there was a cheque of \$ 10,000. Then the organisers tried the key, they had obtained from the exchange on the car and it did actually open the car door. The last competitor had lost everything.

N. M. Macharia

TAKE TIME

Take time:

To think; thought is the source of power.

To laugh; laughter is the music of soul.

To read ; knowledge is wisdom.

To work; it is the source of success.

To love and be loved; it is a God given privilege.

To give; to avoid being selfish.

To play; before you rest.

To pray; it is the "source of life".

H.W.O. Olewe-Nyunya, Form 1A - Tana/Marsabit

A THOUGHT

A boy having walked to a far desert country without food for seven good days reached a hut of an old woman. The woman seeing the hungry boy almost falling by the door side came out with a pot of food and water. His hands were cracked and dirty.

So dear friend if you were the boy would you eat the food then wash your hands or wash the hands then eat?

E.K. Mwaniki, 2A

Determination plus confidence minus panic equals success.

E.K. Mwaniki, 2A, Baringo House

One who makes it doesn't use it.

One who buys it doesn't use it.

One who uses it doesn't see it.

What is it?

Answer: A coffin.

M. S. Musyoki, 2S Naivasha

It appears once in a million years, none in a thousand years twice in a moment once in a month none in a decade.

What is it?

Answer: Letter M

M. S. Musyoki, 2S, Naivasha

SAYINGS

1. A hen cannot scratch the ground for food with her two legs simultaneously.
2. There is nothing that softens human nature as much as kindness and love.
3. One cannot learn to be left handed in his old age.
4. The wise laugh at ugliness the foolish at disease.

S. N. Njuguna, 2A - Naivasha House

J O K E

A certain boy in form II schooling in patch hooked a girl from Boma. As they were on their discussion, the boy was asked, "My friend, what form are you in?" The boy said, "I am a poti poma".

S.M. Njuguna, 2A – Naivasha House

PEOPLE'S THOUGHTS

What you think you are is not what people think you are and what you think people think you are is not what they think you are. So you cannot define yourself to anybody because people have different thoughts.

By Ombworo, Naivasha House

P R A Y

You cop – do not complain that criminals are on the increase, and that you are spending sleepless nights fighting against them. Instead pray that they continue to increase, for if there were no criminals you would lose your job.

You judge – you are a judge because crimes exist. If crimes eased today, your role as a judge would also vanish. Remove crime and your post would disappear. It is multiplying a number by zero. The fate befalls you C.I.D. officer. What would you be "spying" in the absence of crime or criminals?

You tycoon – pray that there will always be some failures. If all passed where would you get a cook for six hundred shillings monthly salary? Who would be washing that Benz of yours? Imagine if we were all tycoons.

And you doctor – pray that the mosquitoes viruses etc. multiply, so that they may spread diseases more efficiently. I wonder where you would be getting your daily bread if diseases were completely eradicated. Pray therefore that diseases persist for ever.

You soldiers – you are no exception to this analysis. Have you ever thought of it? If the whole world decided to be peaceful overnight, what would you be protecting? You would lose your profession overnight as well. You would have no one to command. Your position of esteem, the salutes would all halt in a moment. The ammunition manufacturers would also cease to be and the millions of shillings he makes daily would also cease to be.

Everything therefore is for one purpose, balance of nature. All have advantages and disadvantages, bow down and pray hard, that everything remain as they are.

By Ombworo, Naivasha House

T H E Z O O

There was once this youngman in a town who was looking for a job. Then, in the town a big gorilla died in a zoo so the man was given a job to act as a gorilla in the same zoo so as to replace the other one. The man was to be in disguise.

The man did his job well by swinging from corner to corner and yelling in his cage, that even nobody noticed that was a man.

The people became so impressed and he knew that he was impressing them, being the only true man in the zoo.

So one day he made up his mind to make the people most happy by jumping into a cage nearby that was occupied by two wild lions, and then quickly jump back.

This he did without difficulty but when he landed in the lions cage he saw the lions closing on him so he got frightened and shouted, "please, help me!" "This lion will tear me to pieces!" And just then one lion at his left whispered in his ear, "Hey you stop talking or we all lose our jobs in here!"

Githaka R. M., 2M – Baringo

W H E N ?

Lost in the sorrow of yester years
Lost to shattered hopes
Swimming in the marrows of
Sad salted tears.
There is no hope.
There is nothing
Heart drained of its last happiness
The hope screamed out of its walls
Tears flowed the distorted face
Smearred mascara full red
Lips twitched to distortion
Furrowed forehead and
The hurt shattered dreamless eyes
Questioning life.
When? When? When?
Will this hurt lips smile again?

Karungu R. N., Naivasha House

Agape is the kind of love all Christians should copy from our Lord Jesus Christ. This love is peculiar in that it gives and never demands for anything in return. For example Jesus loved all people irrespective of race, sex or status. He voluntarily healed the sick and worked among the deaf, blind and the poor. Above all he made women to be respected. This is evident in the fact that before His coming women were despised and ignored. What the Lord requires of us now is to express our gratitude to him. We should closely imitate his deeds and adhere to them with love and concern for others. The Lord is good, for his love is neither selfcentred nor self-seeking. Yes, agape is the answer.

A.M. A. Senaji Fez, 5A, Baringo House

At the military academy, the instructor was teaching geometry to the cadets;

The instructor said, "Remember that the sum of the three angles of ANY triangle is equal to two right angles".

The cadets asked, "How can that be possible, sir?"

The instructor proved his proposition with a triangle, But the cadets looked doubtful. The instructor proved the theory once more with a different type of triangle. Yet the cadets were not satisfied. The instructor being annoyed, said, "well, cadets, look this is an order from the commander-in-chief".

All the cadets immediately nodded their heads together and said in common voice, "Then it must be true".

Josephert N. Kimatu, Elgon House

W "QUOTES"

What the world needs is more open minds and less open mouths.

When a man steals your wife there is no better revenge than to let him keep her.

Ask no questions and you won't spark off a lie.

The secret to success in life is sincerity. Once you fake sincerity, then you've got it made.

John Githae

MY FIRST DAY IN NAIROBI SCHOOL.

Struck by anxiety, excitement and fear, I set off for my new school. I had passed my primary examination well.

A week earlier, I had received an admission letter to this school. A national school. How happy I felt? The letter had vividly explained where the school is situated. Never had I been to the city before. I had often imagined of its existence, somewhere in the country. I had never dreamt of myself living in the city, let alone spending a night there.

The matatu in which I was travelling shook with the speed. The driver, a tall, thin black African, steered the small room at a terrific speed. He never spoke to anybody. He sat seriously at his wheel turning it this side and that. This was my first long journey away from my village town. After about eighty kilometres, my stomach grew loose. I felt like vomiting it out. I didn't.

After about a hundred more kilometres, the golden buildings of the city began showing in the distance. "We are approaching the city". Whispered my brother in my ears. I simply nodded my head for I was too exhausted to speak. Instantly, the car halted and came to a stop. We were in the city centre. The next thing was to catch a bus to school. After a short wait at the bust-stop, a long, old looking bus stirred at the spot, amidst a lot of noise from its engine and the "Manamba".

No sooner had we sat than it roared on its way again. Soon, a sign-board appeared on the centre of the way. On it was printed in block letters, "WELCOME TO NAIROBI SCHOOL". My brother rang the bell and the vehicle came to a stop.

We walked towards the gate. The white-coloured buildings welcomed us from a distance. The boys appeared to be the most smartly dressed I had ever seen, in their light blue shirts and khaki shorts. They wore freshly-shined black shoes and grey stockings with yellow blue lines. I thought they were the cleanest in the country.

My brother entered the Headmaster's office leaving me outside. After a short while, I heard a deep plain voice ask from behind, "Where is the boy?" The door flang open and I entered. The kind headmaster gave a wide grin and shook my hands. His face shone like a brown moon. "WELCOME TO THE SCHOOL BOY." He said. He gave me a guard from one of the senior boys. I whispered good-bye to my brother and followed the strange boy. He led me to the dormitories. I made friends with newcomers like me and the older boys.

After supper that night I slept like a drunkard till morning when the breakfast bell rang. I woke up in a new environment. The sun shone behind the tall buildings and trees instead of behind the hills as usual, and I began getting used of my whereabouts. NEVER WILL I FORGET THAT DAY.

J. Manene, 1D, Tana House



SCHOOL WALK
Headmaster address participants



SCHOOL WALK

NO SHORT-CUT TO HEAVEN

As Jesus, our Lord, said, there is no through way to His Father, but through him, the gate is open.

It is not, as well, easy to go to heaven through Jesus Christ, as one might think of it to be.

As Jesus himself put it, "Love your neighbour as you love yourself." It is only this single sentence you have to understand, do what it tells you to and your gate to heaven, through Christ, is ajar for you.

In contrary to this there is a big challenge that makes it easier to follow the way to hell than to heaven. Have you ever noticed how hard it is to obey that simple single sentence?

The same principle applies to our everyday life. To many people it is easier and happier for them to lead a simple, joyous life that would make their future bleak and miserable than to lead a hard, painful life that makes a bright future. From this, I may say that almost every easy way to follow leads to some fatal problems ahead.

Most likely, youths are at a very dangerous stage which can make them follow a luxurious way, which is a short-cut to hell. For example, a youth who joins form one in a new school finds almost everything strange; climatic changes, the way people behave, rules to follow, and many other things. Making new friends also becomes a task, because he has to receive several loathes before he is accepted as a friend. For example, seniors in the school bother him by asking silly, meaningless questions full of folly. Such questions are, "What are you? How many chicks have you left? What about kids? You are not at home now, who do you think will be looking after your kids? How old are you? When were you born? Do you think this school is for children, for teenagers or for men?" and many many other useless questions.

While the seniors' lips continue uttering such blasphemy, their eyes also continue checking physical features of the new junior. From this they acquire many other shocking questions; "You look like an owl!" Why are your eyes so big, yet a small mouht like that of a rat?"

Since all these look like more jokes, a new comer has to swallow it up, though not as easily as it sounds. On the other hand, taking a senior's name forward for such folly means creating the most unfriendly atmosphere ever experienced.

To make it easy, the junior has to enjoy such jokes with them and soon they become friends. Trying to protest creates unfriendliness between them.

If a junior cannot withstand such a situation then he will automatically think of quitting school. If he has low understanding parents, who love and favour him too much, they might allow him to stay at home with them. If this happens, then the youth's bleak future would have been completely ruined; because a youth who cannot cope with twisted situations in school will never be able to persevere serious situations that might occur at their place of work.

Onyango P.M., 2S

MY MAGIC

Some years back, I was trying to tell a friend of mine that I could give her age, if she tried to follow my rules. First, I told her that she may think of her age — and then multiply it by three. Add ten and subtract twice your age. Again subtract six.

MODIFY

Actually, I asked her to tell me the result. After the result I told her to deduct four from her results, and then tell me the number she got. And that was her age.

Stanley Kiprono Rop, 1S, Tana House

SMILE FOR A WHILE

One day a Ngoina girl met a Ngoina boy at Kericho.

Girl: Have I seen your face anywhere?
Boy: No, it has never gone anywhere.
Girl: Are you really sensible?
Boy: No sensible is a student in Form IV, I am John.
Girl: Were you born in Nairobi?
Boy: Yes Madam.
Girl: What part in particular?
Boy: The whole part of my body except my teeth.
Girl: O.K.! See you.
Boy: I told you my name is John.

S. K. Rop, 1S

PATCH SHULE BORA

Watazamaji 'shukuru, wasomaji nao pia,
'Nyi wote nawaamuru, na pamoja zote nia,
Hauwezi ukadhuru, utajiri kwa ma mia,
Ewe Patchi shule bora, mbele mbele endelea.

Michezo tuna uhuru, na magongo tuko pia,
Tuna wagonjwa ushuru, madawa ya ning'inia,
Hakuna cha haizuru, vitabuni taingia,
Ewe Patchi shule bora, mbele mbele endelea.

Majumba nayo yazuru, makoja tunayo pia,
Mia mbili ni hekaru, shule nayo ni kubwla,
Kwa kwata tunauhuru, Shule yetu jamhuri,
Ewe Patchi shule bora, Mbele mbele endelea.

Nami ninao uhuru, Wanafunzi wote pia,
Vidurusi mbele yaru, Kwendelea 'kuna nia,
'Kalifu hauna uhuru, Kwa wote wanapatchia,
Ewe Patchi shule bora, Ubora hautoleki.

S.O. Likhali, Form 1A, Tana House

AFRICANISATION

Africanisation is not just words. It is our economy and our society that needs Africanisation, not just our country's name.

Many countries interpret Africanisation as violent revolutions and counter-revolutions — the scene in Africa since the early 1960s. Yet independence is not necessarily the unnecessary change of names. It means Africanising our economy and assimilating into our culture those virtues of Western and Eastern cultures, while casting off the worst qualities (and that includes some of our own).

Does the renaming of a pauper with a millionaire's name make the pauper rich? No, and no it will be forever; unless we are prepared to purge ourselves of personal animosity, intolerance, corruption and nepotism, we are bound at long last to fall woefully.

Africa is unhappily becoming plagued by its Fool's Paradises. Thankfully the leaders of Kenya are achieving a realistic balance between Africanisation and foreign involvement.

L.M. Mutii, 5S2, Kirinyaga House

J O K E

Teacher: What is your name? Why are you late?

Student: Sir, the road was so slippery that when I took one step forward, I had to slip two backwards.

Teacher: Then how have you reached here?

Student: I had to turn my back to the school and begin walking towards home, while I slipped towards the school.

L.M. Mutuli, 5S2, Kirinyaga House

SAYINGS OF THE WISE

1. **Genius never desires what does not exist.**
2. **The coffin merchant prays for the death of others, but fears death more than anyone else.**
3. **He who thinks that he knows everything does not believe that two heads are better than one.**
4. **Silence is not always golden; it may be a mark of idocy or lack of the will to stand up for one's rights.**

L.M. Mutuli, 5S2, Kirinyaga House

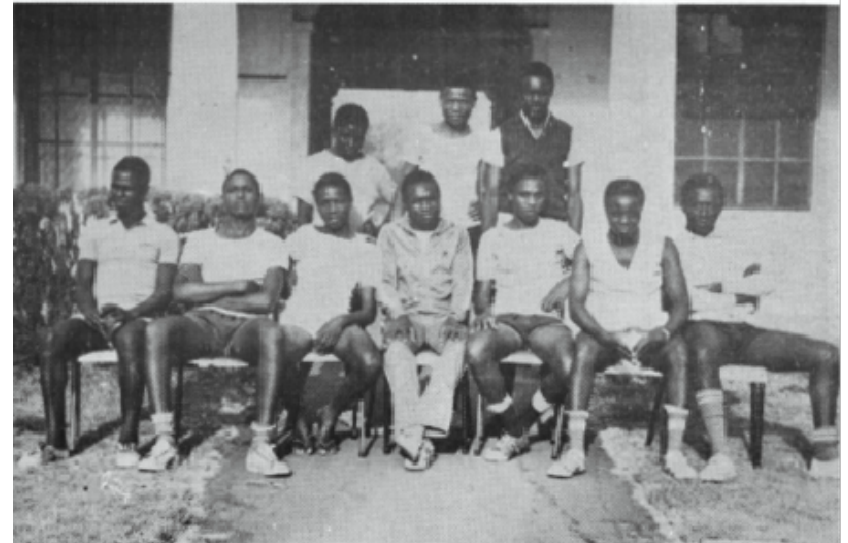
ISLAM: A WAY OF LIFE

The religion of Islam, which in the Quran is said to be the only religion before Allah, is not only a religion but also a way of life. The Holy Quran, which is the ultimate book of guidance for the Muslims not only tells us about how to worship Allah, but also how to live a peaceful and pure life. Unlike many other religions, Islam tells us to worship Allah and also to look for ones sustenance. Allah states in the Holy Quran, "And when the prayeris finished, then may ye disperse through the land, and seek the bounty of God: and celebrate the praises of God often (and without stint): That Ye may prosper". (62:10). Many non Muslims think that to be able to be a Muslim takes a lot of effort and therefore, they are discouraged thinking that they won't be able to fulfil the obligations that is to be met. But Allah (S.W.T.) clearly states in the Holy Quran that he does not put on man the burden that he will not be able to carry. To quote the exact words "Allah tasketh not a beyond its scope" (2:286). The Holy Quran is a book of law on various issues, a counselling book, a book of guadance as well as a scientific book, as the creating of the iniverse and human being and other various scientific issues are stated in the Quran.

The Holy Quran is a book which can not be compared with any other books in this world and has never been tampered with, unlike other books, Allah says in the Quran, I say (O Mohammed): Verdy, though mankind and Jinn should assemble to produce the like of this Quran, they could no! produce the like thereof though



SQUASH TEAM



X-COUNTRY TEAM



HOCKEY TEAM

Standing (L - R) - Nyangabyoki, wesonga, kariuki
 Seated (L - R) - Thuita, Ogonji, Njenga, said, Kingori, Muiruri, Mbore



UNBEATEN 1st VII RUGBY CHAMPIONS' 87

Standing (L - R) - said, Mwangovya, Oganji
 Seated (L - R) - Wanjau, Mpyisi, Onyango, Agasso, Kibe, Riunga, Wesonga

they were helpers one of another. (17:88). The Muslims should be thankful to their Lord, Allah for making them Muslims and should not fear anybody except Allah in their faith. Allah tells us in one of the verses of the Quran, "fear them not but fear me (Allah), if indeed you are believers". The believers are time and again assured of protection and help in the Quran if they ask Allah through their regular prayers.

Islam also protects the right of mankind. While some people started fighting for human rights less than five hundred years ago, Islam has already declared at one thousand four hundred years ago. Our beloved prophet (S.A.W.) said in his farewell message that no Arab is superior to non-Arab and no white is also superior to an Arab or a Black man. Islam is against racial segregation and superiority of a man comes when he is more devout than another. He (Allah) says in the Quran, "Lo! the noblest of you, in the sight of Allah, is the best in conduct. Lo! Allah is knower, Aware (69:13). Muslims should unite all and fulfil their obligation to their sustainer as unity is strength. We should not only be Muslims by names but in our deeds also, let me hope that we will all co-operate and spread our religion, the only religion before, Insha-Allah we will make it.

Ibrahim Adan Khalif, 2T, Serengeti

QUOTES

1. Struggle is the meaning of life, defeat at victory is in the hand of God, but struggle is man's duty and should be his joy.
2. Good sense is like a slave - he leaves his master when he needs him most.
3. Every day is for crook - but one day is for the deceived.
4. Hatred is like rain in a desert - it is of no use to anybody.

Urbanus Musau, Serengeti

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAYS

1. Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty.
2. Its the mind that makes the world unlike.
3. The generation which commences a revolution barely completes it.
4. Beauty in a woman without judgement is like a golden ring in a pig's snout.
5. The world of humanity consider two factors; male and female, each is a complement to the other, therefore, if one is defective, the other necessarily complete perfection would be attained.
6. The golden age comes to men only when they have forgotten gold.

Urbanus Musau, Serengeti



TENNIS TEAM

Standing — Uhuru, Milo

Seated — Njoroge, Induli, Nyangabyaki, Muiruri, Mutili, Njenga, Wanjau



ATHLETICS TEAM

JOKE

One day a man went to a post office.

Mail man: What can I do for you?

Man: Any letter for me, please?

Mail man: What's your name?

Man: Check on the letter!

Urbanus Musau, Serengeti

DEFENCE IN ESSENCE

What in essence is the difference between man and animal? It is the fact that man has conscience which the latter lacks. Man will be subtle, considerate and insinuating while the lion will act on impulse at procuring food for instance.

Obtensibly then, man is different from animals. One may however, and justifiably say that this conclusion is a result of cursory appraisal of man. For how do we account for man's animalish behaviour that precipitates such social evils as apartheid, perpetual conflict and tension that occasionally erupt in war and violence, murder, injustice, exploitation etc? We are gifted with speech; we have failed to deploy dialogue and instead resort to a more "audible" dialogue that entails violence to solve problems that confront us. On what grounds then are we alledging that we are superior to animals? The animal must of necessity, result to violence enroute to achieving an end. Should man do the same? And if yes, is it not rather parochial to claim that there is profound difference between man and animals. I would rather, we take it that difference pertains to degree rather than nature.

Let us differentiate ourselves from animals for it is not only dignified enough to be social but man must utilize his brains to the maximum not to the detriment of fellow man. Being part and parcel of society, it is prudent to labour towards concerted effort whose ultimate end must be to preserve it. Let us be proud to work for the universal good.

R.K. Egessa, 2A — Athi House

THINGS TO REMEMBER

FOUR THINGS A WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

- How to look like a girl
- How to act like a lady
- How to think like a man and
- How to work like a dog.

David Kariuki, 4S, Naivasha House

JOKES JOKES JOKES

A man was lecturing about his travels in foreign countries, "I came across a strange custom among the Chinese", He told his audience. "If a rich man was condemned to death, he could save his life by paying someone to die in his place. Many of the poor people made their living by acting as substitutes in this way".

K. K. Gecheru, 1A, Tana House

WHAT IS ALCOHOL

It's the greatest criminal in history that has killed more men than have fallen in all the wars of the world. It has turned men into brutes and made millions of homes miserable. It has transformed many promising youths into hopeless parasites. It destroys the weak and weakens the strong. It makes wise men fools and tramples fools to disaster. Abandoned wives know it well. Hungry children know well too. Alcohol has worried millions and shall continue to ruin millions more. Be aware.

A Njoroge, 5S1, Baringo House

QUOTE

Success is failure turned inside out, so stick to the fight when you're hardest hit It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

A. Njoroge

A WITTY REMARK-PUN

A cowboy who had just booked a room in a Kwale District Hotel surprised the reception clerk by asking where he might hang up his horse.

"But, Sir, said the clerk, "no-one ever hangs up a horse!"

"Oh," replied the cowboy, "my horse is a mustang and it must hang or mustang up somewhere."

Chillembi J. Chiggamba, 2T, Naivasha

THE SQUIRREL

Whisky, frisky,
Whisky, frisky,
Hippity Hop,
Up he goes
To the top!
Whirly, twirly,
Round and round,
Down he scampers
To the ground
Furly, Curly,
What a fall!
Tall as feather,
Broad as a sail!
Where's his supper?
In the shell,
Suappity, crackity,
Out it fell.

Chigamba J. Chillembi, Naivasha House

IT IS INHUMAN

It has been noted with concern that some of our well-to-do people underscore the role played by the unprivileged members of our society. It is most hurting to stand a side and see these people undergo injustice, oppression and discrimination in an independent society, whereby each is entitled to live freely. Hardly could we have these unprivileged people if one was to choose his status in the society.

However, it is not unusual to witness our rich people inhumanly treating their servants. Blinded by their wealth and privileges, they tend to ignore and overlook the great role played by these people. No wonder then you could observe a right-thinking rich person hulling insults with no reason at all at such people. Cases have been published of servants having been beaten throughly by their masters. While we condemn these inhuman practices, it is not wise to work for a maidservant if you know hardly will you give him peace.

It is ironical for us to condemn the injustices in South Africa, while we ourselves discriminate, ignore and hate our fellow independent human beings, who, due to unavoidable, had no otherwise but to result to street sweeping, shoe-polishing, hawking, etc. After all the services they render to these 'big people' is considerable, worth respect and not insults and hate. Believe it or not, a case has been observed whereby a watchman was awoken, at the deepest sleep, by a strong kick even before he had broken the first! This can be better put as abuse of privileges and exercise of inhumanity.

Needless to say, some of us who do these injustices can not stand firm and account for their wealth. It is sympathetic to discover that the very poor man is the origin of this wealth. It is not surprising to see a person simply because he is well-dressed and well-fed, laughing at his widest mouth because he has seen a person walking naked or a beggar's bones reflecting the sun. It is shocking to remember how these 'rich' people afford to throw away food after feeding sumptuously whilst somebody slept hardly having eaten something.

It is beyond doubts that these maids, cleaners etc. are indispensable. How many bosses could clean their toilets themselves if the maids decide to riot? How could towns, and cities look like with litters all over (chiefly from 'the wealthy's' houses) if there are no cleaners. Human beings like any other living things are inter-dependent. It is therefore the concern of everybody to respect his fellow being regardless of whether or not one is 'inferior' or not.

We are only trying to be colonial conservative by this practice whereas it has never occurred in our traditions that the underprivileged should be mistreated. On the contrary they were helped and looked after.

Let us turn back and exploit our rich cultural values where there was no poor or rich. Our customs were rich whereby discrimination, oppression and hate was non-existence.

J. Kiambi Mungania, 5A Elgon House

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SENIOR HOUSE JUNIOR

"Bleep! Bleep! Bleep! Bleep! Bleep!" I slowly wake up from a troubled sleep and fumble for the alarm watch that has rudely brought my slumber to an end.

Sleep! ! Speaking of sleep, what time were you released from senior dorm's ditches yesternight? Hell, it looks like 10 minutes ago. I slowly change into the filthy, grimy, sweat soaked games kits which are the order of the day around here. Having worn the gamets which stink worse than the workers' toilets beside the tuckshop, I sprint to senior dorm, to see my latest tormentor, who, no doubt, is fast asleep.

Breathlessly, I prod him awake.

"Excuse me, you told me to see you at 5.01 a.m. in full games kits," I say in a timid voice.

"Damn it you rabble, how dare you wake me up in the dead of the night? See me after breakfast!!" And back he is to his peaceful sleep, leaving a dumbfounded and dejected me: I slowly walk to the commonroom, where I have heaps of undone homework, which no doubt is going to land me in trouble with teachers. I decide on Maths, because the teacher is infamous for his short temper and quick hands. Soon I am deep in the world of quadratic equations and inequalities and before long, my swahili homework is also done.

Soon the house is awake, with the usual cacophony of creaking beds, birds whistling merrily and people busy at work on the quadrangle. A quickly change into school uniform and I am at the dining hall door, hoping mtumbili will open the door for me to do fork trades. Unfortunately he ignores me, and soon everyone is jostling at the door. As usual, I am in the forefront. Soon the cook opens the door and a stampede ensues, which leaves my stockings dirty. Blow! Blow! Trouble at inspection. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," I say to myself.

I take the Elgon spoons, wet and slimy as they are and racing against an invisible clock, the spoons are evenly distributed. Oh no! They are not! A table 2 member has missed a spoon, and 2 guys on table 4 haven't got theirs. And to crown it all, the Housemaster is supervising the meal, which means I have to sit. At least I catered for Table 3; the 'terror table'. The second knocker is taken and I am called to table 2 to explain why there weren't enough spoons. I wince at the thought of punishments due that day. Fork trades over, inspection is another trap for me I debate on whether to grease senior dorm or inspection, and I decide on senior dorm, so I run to scounge a pullover and with luck a rabble fifth former will inspect me, and things will be just fine. I get a pullover, and inspection is safely at the back of my mind, at least for 2 days. I run for Chapel, do ten pressups for being late and find a space in the Day Boy's alley, since I don't fancy squeezing in the Elgon pews, which are exceptionally full on Thursdays.

Fortunately, things go fine till lunchtime, when Mtumbili sees me. I get the best tray of forks and spoons. Soon everybody is in the dining hall and I can sit back and enjoy my bread pudding, a mean eat in the troubled times. Thank goodness the Tables 2, 3 and 4 guys have forgotten about breakfast. So I collect the spoons and hand them in before tearing down school for a few vital minutes of sleep. Unfortunately, the monotonous clang of the ancient school bell awakens me and prepare for a maths test. Fortunately, I chopped equations, so a 2 or 3 is imminent. No other teacher comes, and I finish reading an interesting novel I unearthed from the house library.

4 p.m. reaches, and its time for tea trades which I always do efficiently. After that I disappear from the trouble spot into the library where I can spend a trouble free hour; rare for juniors. At six o'clock I sneak in the house and do what necessary chores I have to like showering, polishing shoes etc. before I leave for the dining hall for my last fork trades of the week. "godzilla, the most sadistic cook, is in the good mood, and I am soon inside the Dining Hall giving out forks. Everybody who matters has a fork, and I can look forward to a peaceful meal. Thank God fork trades were easy and I can breathe easily again.

Preptime comes and I finish my overdue swahili prep and English work, before taking a short nap, a must for me. At 9.30 p.m. I get hot water and brew for my guys before settling into bed. By 10.45 I am fast asleep.

To me it has been just another day. An ordinary day in the tumultous life of a senior house.

D. Onyango, 2A Elgon

CONSIDERATA

(The modern day reaction to Desiderata)

Always make a great noise and you will be noticed. Always shout the other fellow down, especially the dull and ignorant, they are not worth listening to. Always mix with loud and aggressive persons. Compare yourself constantly with others and make sure you're on top. There will always be lesser persons than yourself to beat.

Be careful in business and make sure you crook the other person first. Be blind to virtue, it only covers the guilty heart.

Don't be yourself, be whatever is expedient. Be cynical about all things, especially love. Don't give in to old age, keep pushing.

You may be a child of the universe but the only right you have to be here is at the expense of the next man.

With all its flitter, money, palaces, fast cars, smart clothes, good good and wine, the world is a pretty rotten place, so keep screwing it up and above all SHOW A PROFIT!

Peter Githinji, Baringo

QUOTABLE QUOTES

1. A friend is one with whom you dare to be yourself.
2. Difficult things take a long time; the impossible ones take a little longer.
3. He who has never hoped can never despair.
4. Do not do unto others as you would they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.
5. What really flatters a man is that you consider him worth flattering.
6. There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it.
7. He is all fault who hath no fault at all.
8. The only way to resist temptation is to yield to it.
9. Everything has beauty but not everyone sees it.
10. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.

Peter Githinji, Baringo House

RIDDLES

The black one is squatting, the red one is licking his bottom
Cooking pot and fire.

Two tiny birds jump over two hundred trees.

Eyes.

The mourner has stopped weeping.

The pitying friend is still crying.

Rain and dripping leaves.

Around calabash amongst spear grass

Moon and Stars.

We invited him to come and warm himself in the sun, he came.

But when we asked him to take his bath, he said that his death had come.

Salt.

P.K. Tonui

Pastor: Would you like to go to heaven Ben??

Ben: No!

Pastor: You mean you wouldn't like to go to heaven when you die??

Ben: Oh yes, when I die. I thought you were recruiting those to straight away.

K.S. Ambanya, 2M, Elgon House

THE DAY I CARRIED OUT A KILLING

My name is Arthur Ndlumas, native from Nkulukulu in this troubled land of the Xhosa in the Republic of South Africa.

My ancestors were warriors, the best there ever were, and up to this day, we their descendants still live up to the expectations of our kinsmen.

My story starts on the village compound where life was as vibrant as ever; the cause, my brothers initiation ceremony. Nkosi, for that was his name, was expected to kill a lion as required in the tribal initiation ceremony.

At dawn we set off for the distant grasslands occupied by the blackmaned lions. We were twelve youths in number, all in the age group of between 14 and 16 years of age. Armed in our traditional short stabbing spear "Assegai" and our hand-made knives, we were fearless and ignorant to the various hunting calls of fierce wild animals. As we set off for the distant hills, which were by now covered with the golden soft glow of the rising sun, I distinctly remember the strained conversation we carried on between ourselves to keep our fearless expressions intact. And as we neared the ridge where our own ancestors had lain in agony after being mauled by the uncompromising big cats or alternatively, rejoiced at the success in their missions, the silence rested heavily on our shoulders.

As I stood there watching mother nature reveal her secret beauty by the light of the golden sun, I could smell the very fresh air mingled with the scent of flowers and trees and for the first time I appreciated nature, as it was.

But alas! this pleasure was short-lived, for just then we spotted a fully grown male lion, about 1½ metres tall and basking in the lunch hour heat. It seemed to have fed well; at least the remains of a zebra nearby indicated so, and so the hunt was on.

In the famous circular formation we are well known for, we approached the lion from all directions. It must have sensed something for suddenly it started moving about restlessly as if anticipating some disturbance.

My best friend Biko then made a mistake he will live to regret hereafter. With a war cry he threw himself, Assegai poised for action, knife in his left hand, straight into the fatal blow of the beast. With a roar, it was on Juju, the chief's son, and was in the process of tearing him to pieces when my brother, Nkosi, landed the first blow-straight into the throat of the animal. It must have been the most provoking act of all, for suddenly it jumped on me as I prepared to lunge myself into the chaos. What a fright it gave me! I remember struggling with the beast on the ground while my brother drove a second and third spear into the animal's body.

It reduced its movements as the spears began to take effect. While it hesitated,



1st XV RUGBY TEAM
PATCH MACHINE '87



BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing (L - R) - Muturi, Anampiu
Seated (L - R) - Mwangi, Mungai, Mpyisi, Odhiao Odhialo, Milo, Anyonda, Tsalwa.



-tug of war finals



-teachers soccer team

my hand dove under my loincloth and came up dutching my handmade knife, given to me as a goodluck charm by the girl I was going to marry soon, Maria Kaba, and drove it deep into the lions heart.

I felt the lion leave a last sigh and give me a last pitiful look as it fell to the ground to remain still for ever.

Two days after the medicineman attending to Biko's badly mauled lege and burying of the two victims, my two cousins, my brother presented me with a necklace of the lions teech as a token of gratitude for my taking part in the initiation ceremony.

And as we danced to the rumba beat by the village jester, Simba, I can remember the song Maria sang close to my ear as we held each other, "Long live Xhosa, Long live African

Sam Ng'ang'a, 2A

TANA HOUSE REPORT 1987

Housemaster	:	Mr. E. B. Njuguna
Asst. Housemasters	:	Mr. S. N. Njoroge Miss S. N. Kabetu Mr. R. M. Kimweli Mrs. G. I. Njoroge Mrs. N. E. Kimani
Head of House	:	V.L. Onyango
Deputy of House	:	G. K. Nduati
6th Form Prefect	:	J. T. Gathii
5th Form Prefects	:	F. B. Okudo T. K. Mulili M. Mutuku M. Watatua
Senior Monitors	:	W. Anyanda A. N. Kiarie L. Gichuki

The year 1987 has been quite a successful one albeit the few challenges that always fall the new 1st form members of the school community. Suffice it to say its been a year of various heights of achievements in numerous disciplines of the school both at house and interhouse levels. First term saw the house provide a bulk of athletes to the prestigious pinnacle of representing the school at provincial and national levels. Marita E, Kimotho D, Keizi and Apongule J. K. also managed to win medal awards in the annual athletics events at the German School. Apongule then sailed higher by winning a ticket which saw him run for Nairobi Province in Kisii, at National level.

In Hockey, Tolo G. O. was capped in the school team, a feat which has been achieved by only 2 previous heads of Tana House, in the 8 year history of the house. Congratulations and this is a commendable achievement! Macharia N. (Monitor) notably captained the junior hockey team. Amongst his fellow monitors also featured in the team were Mbuthia A., Mujera E., Salatt J.C., Lewa A., Otondi R. and Muhia G., Nduati G.K. clinched the captainship of Baringo House Swimming team while J. T. Gathii captained the school table tennis squad and to them I say congratulations! I hereby also note with satisfaction that the school drama had its core in Tana, featuring director/producers Gathii, Nduati, Onyango V.L. and actors Odera E., Lewa A., Kiarie, Gichuhi and Onyango only to mention a few Okudo also commendably led the School Cultural dancers in the inter-school competitions.

Second term started off in high note house winning both the coveted inter-house cleanliness and discipline trophies and to all house members, keep up the good spirit! Then came rugby season and we supplied a comfortable 6 players in Junior and Senior colts "Never say-die" Kiarie featured in 2nd XV together with

Odera E., Mujera and Nganga S. To top it all Onyango V.L. thrilled many in his exploits in 1st and 1st VII teams and nipped the school m.r.p. shield with the inclusion of Salatt J.C., the above mentioned players featured in the seven-a-side tournament at St. Mary's Black Rock Festival and I wish them the best in their strive to one day play for Kenya team. Good Luck! Usually a junior house rarely provides any players in any school team squads, a trend we've successfully broken which even makes '87 the most successful as far as achievement goes.

After 2 years in School Basketball team, Anyanda has proved an eminent asset and was eventually honoured with a Basketball Colour which is by no means, a small achievement! In the junior Basketball team we were represented by Mujera and Wambua W (1st form). In the annual National Music Festival our house represented the school though with little success and I'd like to thank all those who invested their time and effort in it. We also have Band Leader, Moses Watatua, whose talents in Music have highly improved the School Band tunes. Rallying in step behind him are 8 other house members in school band and I hope they will put the band in higher pedestals than it presently is.

Participation in extra-curricular activities has been notably high with scores of boys in various clubs and societies. We have librarians, wildlife club, Y.M.C.A Radio Club and U.G.C. amongst a list of other joiners. Nduati has been V/Chairman while Gathii has been organizing secretary in Sixth Form Society, Okudo V/Chairman Young Farmers Club, Kiarie, Anyanda and Gigantic Gichuhi have been Organizing Secretary, V/C and Seargent-at-Arms of F.F.D.S. respectively. In J.D.S. we have Nganga S. and Gicheru K. as office bearers. At this juncture, I would like to note the houses tradition of goodwill and concern for others welfare in being encouraging continued in the generous contributions and donations towards charity organizations and activities. This was evident when we raised as a house 1600/= for the State House donations towards the teachers whose property was destroyed by fire. Apongule J., Tonui and Mbaka have also been giving Sunday School lessons to non-school members which is a good gesture of moral integrity and concern for society.

Already in third term M. Mutuku and Onyango have been displaying high skills in soccer and director/actor T.K. Mulili is grappling with the house drama, in an attempt to retain our galore of Drama trophies which we have now kept for years. Looking back at all the achievements all that is left is to extend my sincere gesture of appreciation and acknowledgement to every house member whose consolidated contributions have put Tana House where it is. At the beginning of the year Mr. S.N. Njoroge, who has diligently served as Housemaster for over 6 years was appointed Senior School Master. On behalf of the house "we are greatly indebted to his incessant services and we wish him the best in his endeavours.

I humbly take this opportunity to acknowledge the co-operation and support accorded to me by our New Housemaster, Mr. Njuguna, My prefect body, the monitors and most importantly the 1st form members of the house, who made it

easy for the smooth running and execution of duties. To those leaving the house "Give a good account of yourselves wherever you go and work hard with determination in whatever you undertake". Those remaining should strive to enbeter the house, make it more dynamic and abide by discipline, integrity and hardwork in order to remain successful.

Finally, on behalf of the leaving prefect body, we have enjoyed our stay in the house and you have been a nice bunch we shall miss. May you integrate what you have learnt spiritually intellectually and physically to make you helpful members of society.

ONYANGO V. L., HEAD OF HOUSE



TANA HOUSE

KIRINYAHA HOUSE REPORT 1987

Housemaster	:	Mr. R. G. Obwol-Ocwet
Asst. Housemasters	:	Mr. V. Singh Mrs. N. W. Karuri
Head of House	:	R. Ambuku
Deputy Head of House	:	D.J. Thuita
Prefects	:	R.I. Muiruri A. Kahi K.K. Khaduli

Kirinyaga House this year once again mystified the whole school by retaining the Cock Trophy for two consecutive years. This is one of the most important trophies any house would like to have. It is hoped that next year it will retain it for the 3rd time. All this shows that the academic performance of the house has improved tremendously in the "O" level standards. Discipline marked a big improvement particularly among the junior boys. Hoping against all odds that the senior boys would emulate the juniors in years to come. The performance of the house in discipline and academic has been due to congruent interests among the house members and the smooth co-operation of the prefects body. My sincere thanks go to my deputy, Thuita, my prefects, Muiruri, Kahi and Khaduli, who time and again helped me out in the multitude of tasks underwent to stabilize the house.

During 1st term, Kirinyaga House was invited back to Tausi House of Kenya High School to a luncheon which turned out to be very successful. This marks a strong relationship continue to become even stronger.

Hockey the major sport in 1st term marked both good and bad results for the house team. The team managed to clinch the seven aside hockey festival trophy but lost the league one. The league trophy has been in Kirinyaga House for quite sometime and it was very unfortunate to have lost it. Outstanding hockey players were Muiruri, Mabwa, Onyango, Kariuki, Awalla and Mbua who showed great talents using the stick.

The house performance in X-Country was dismal. This was mainly due to poor co-operation among the house members mainly the senior boys. Praise goes to Mnaibei, Jelle and Kibirua. Mnaibei became 1st in all interhouse X-Country competitions.

Swimming, a relatively unknown sport in the house, marked a slight improvement. Thanks goes to Kamau R.G. for the splendid effort he put in to improve the Swimming standards of the house.

Rugby and Athletics are the two major sports in second term. In Rugby the house team put up one of the most impressive outplays but were unlucky to

clinch the second position in the school rugby league. In the Blackrock Rugby Festivals for "O" levels we managed to reach the semi finals, a place we never even dreamt of reaching. Outstanding Rugger players of the house were Mabwa, Lwala, Adungo, Khaduli, Kariuki and Jelle. Praise goes to the two house captains Lwala and Adungo for their superb leadership in controlling the house team.

In athletics the house team put up a very bad performance compared to other years. This was due to poor co-operation among the house members. We managed to secure a poor 5th position during the school annual sports day. The house members have to put on a lot of efforts in this sport in order to secure reasonable positions in the inter-house sports events. Outstanding athletes worth to mention were Jelle, Mnaibei, the house captian, Muya and his assistant Nyagah.

In Basketball, the team improved tenfold and managed to produce good basketballers. Praise goes to Mulli, the house team captain, who played his heart out during the basketball league games. Although we didn't secure a nice position in the league. The performance of the house team showed signs of pulling surprises next year.

During the course of second term Kirinyaga house jointly with Baringo House screened the movie "Halloween! This movie attracted a number of people both in school and outside. The movie managed to raise 2,561 shillings towards the School Harambee Fund.

Soccer is the major sport in 3rd term. Here the house is dominating soccer trophies. The house put up a spirited performance but were unlucky to lose the soccer festival trophy. In the knockout tournament the trophy was a yards length from the team but again escaped after losing to Elgon House in the finals. Outstanding soccer players were Ogunde, Opon, Ngaara, Lwala, Kariuki, Mabwai, Nyagah and Khaduli and not forgetting Kahi. My biggest thanks go to the three captains, Ogunde, Opon and Ngaara for their neat co-ordination in the sport.

Kirinyaga House boasts of house administrators of the schools. These are Kadhi, the sixth form society club chairman, Kariuki, the secretary to the club, Thuita, the assistant school band teacher, Kieti, the chairman of Science Club and also the chief librarian, Abdi, the Muslim society chairman, Ingutya, the Swahili club chairman, C. Mbua, the Junior Debating Club, P. Mukundi, the vice chairman of the Swimming Club, Kahi, the Christian Union sub-committee chairman, Gatugi (Ngaara), the School Magazines graphics editor, Muiruri, the United Nations Club treasurer, R. Ruturi, the fourth form debating club treasurer and lastly I was the Economics Club Chairman.

On the sports scene, we had R. Muiruri, D.J. Thuita, Onyango and Kariuki playing for the school hockey team and maintaining new positions. In Swimming we had P. Mukundi and R.G. Kamau. In X-Country and Athletics we had Mnaibei

and Kibirua. In Rugby we had Khaduli and Kariuki and lastly on soccer we had Opon, Ogunde and Ngaara.

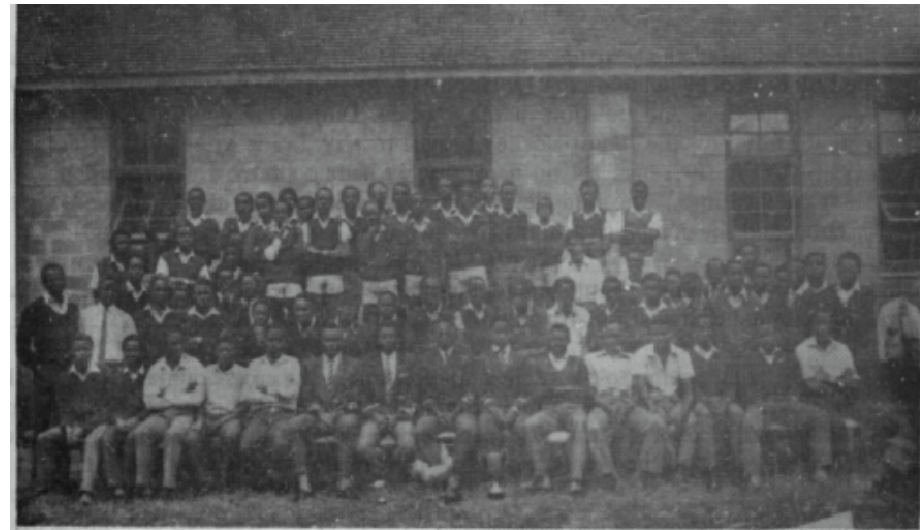
It is my hope that Kirinyaga House will continue to dominate the school's extra-curricular activities and also on the sports scene of the school which at the moment it doesn't seem to be effectively.

I would like to thank Mr. Matheka, the house matron for taking great care of our clothes and durables during both school days and school vacation.

Lastly, my very special thanks to my housemaster, Mr. Obwol and his assistants Mr. Singh and Mrs. Karuri for their continous dedication to the house. Speaking on most occasions new private time to the interest of the house. All this I say thank you very much.

Kirinyaga house will be and always be the "CREAM" of the school.

ROBERT AMBUKU, HEAD OF HOUSE



KIRINYANGA HOUSE

BARINGO HOUSE REPORT 1987

Housemaster : Mr. P. J. Kibumbu
Assistant Housemasters : Mr. H. A. Muraa
Mr. E. N. King'ang'i
Mr. G. Nyanzi
Mrs. L. M. Njuguna
Mr. F. D. Muthui

Head of House : C. O. Midam
Deputy Head of School : M. A. Said
Prefects : J. M. Kariuki
E. Gitau
G. Lwaki

Baringo House has in the past years provided the majority of office bearers. This year was no exception with the head of school, E. Mpyisi, Tana Head and Deputy Head of house, V. L. Onyango and G. K. Nduati respectively, all coming from Baringo. In the sports, which are our speciality, we provided the School's Hockey and Rugby captain, Said M. and Athletics Captain V. O. Olonde. We were not left behind in other areas, noting that the Band Leader, G. Lwaki, Chairmen of U.N. Photographic and Stamp Clubs, M. G. Odundo, J.G. Kariuki and J.J. Awando respectively all hailed from Baringo. The list goes on

We started the year on a very high note with the house hockey team captained by Bore N.M., winning the 1st trophy of the year: the 11-a-side hockey festival. We managed a 2nd position in the 7-a-side. During the course of the term the junior boys got the Junior Hockey League trophy. In the Knockouts, after hitting Kirinyaga in the semis 2:4 on penalties, we had no alternative but to silence Athi 3:1 in the finals. The notable players were Bore and Said who played for the school and the combined schools. The two were awarded hockey colours.

In Swimming, Kinuthia and Munuhe were in the School Team. Munuhe represented Kenya at the 4th all Africa games in August '87.

Our runners ran to the runners up position in the cross-country relay. We also managed a strong 1st position in the senior league with Midam (H.O.H.), Oigara, Gitau and Gatemi on the lead. The junior competitions saw Baringo runners winning nearly all the events. Notable runners were Too, Kaunda and Bitok.

On the first weekend of 2nd term, we kept up the tradition of winning the 7-a-side Rugby Festivals – the 7th year in a row. We sailed through to the semi-finals in the knockouts. We didn't do quite as well in the league as school team members do not participate. The first formers won their 9-a-side shield.

Baringo provided 6 members of the School's Rugby team, Said (Captain),

Mpyisi (Vice-Captain, Onyango "Omieni", Okello, Kariuki J.M. and Ayuga (House Captain). Said, Onyango and Mpyisi also played for the combined schools.

Kariuki J.M. and Onyango were awarded colours while Said and Mpyisi were re-awarded.

During Sports Day, we emerged the overall winners. We had previously won the interhouse competition. School team members were Olonde (Captain), Sang', Too, Kamau, Temu, Said and Nderitu. Sang', Said and Nderitu represented the zone and Nderitu also represented the province at the Nationals. He was awarded a colour.

By the time of writing this report, the soccer season is still very young.

Baringo and Kirinyaga houses had a joint charity film show during the 2nd term; whose profits were part of the Harambee contribution. Thanks to the Head of House, prefects and the fifth formers for good and co-ordinative organisation.

During the first term Omar, Tonui and Mulila were awarded Library Colours, Ndolo and Nyawalo were awarded school band colours while Said got a School Colour.

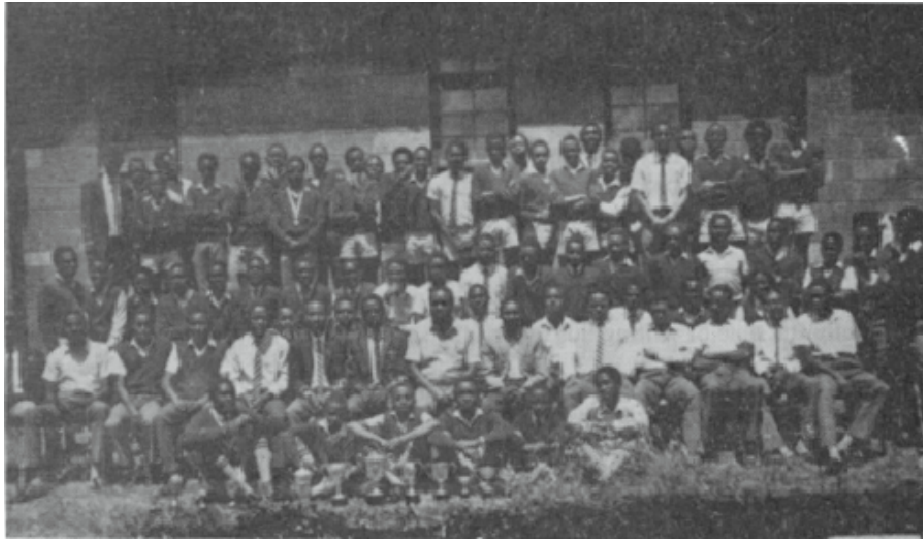
We attained the best 'A' level results shield and the accompanying barbeque. Thanks go to the 1986 Sixth Formers.

Lastly, I would like to thank the prefect force in Baringo, C.O. Midam (H.O.H.) M.A. Said (D/H.O.H.), J. Kariuki, E. Gitau, G. Lwaki and Bore N.M. and the Fifth Formers for the good job done in seeing the standard of discipline go up. All would be incomplete without my thanking the Housemaster, Mr. Kibumbu, the Housebanker, Mr. Muraa, and the other masters for their continued support in all our undertakings.

To those who remain in the house next year, I wish you the best and try and keep up the house spirit.

Remember, Baringo is an Island on its own while "Being the best in our game".

N. M. Bore



BARINGO HOUSE

MARSABIT HOUSE REPORT – 1987

Housemaster : Mr. P.W. Kanyi
 House Banker : Mr. Z. J. Essaji
 Assistant Housemasters : Mr. A. Karugahe
 : Mr. C.K. Kaula
 : Mrs. E. Kyungu
 Head of House : Still-Hardy Ondego
 : David King'ori
 : Nicholas Kang'ethe
 : Anthony Mwakaba
 : Stephen Nguru

Without any doubt 1987 has been the most eventful year in the history of the Marsabit house. The house's theme for the year was "Blessed is the house whose foundation is the word of God" and surely as the sun rises from the East and sets in the West, the house met with success in all the fields we ventured into.

During first term, there was hockey swimming and cross country, as usual. The house started off well with the usual motto "Ready Aye Ready" and proved beyond doubt that she was the best in the whole school. Hockey was captained by

David King'ori and all the three house teams tried their best in the inter-house league. The first team was third overall while the second and third teams were fourth and fifth respectively. Special mention goes to the following for having displayed their talents fully:- Walter Njenga, Paul Ngugi, and David King'ori without whose presence the school team could not have existed at all. King'ori was also the assistant school hockey captain.

The swimming team was captained by Twalib Hatayan and it performed fantastically fabulous in the inter-house swimming competitions, winning all matches in style. Swimming has always been the houses speciality since time immemorial and therefore we should not be surprised to have seen Marsabit dominating the whole season. The school swimming captain decided to call off the usual swimming gala as he could predict nothing other than doom for the other houses. The house won the swimming season trophy in great style. Most outstanding performance came from the captain himself who won all his events and steered the team to victory. Other members who were also in the school team included Geoffrey Anampiu, Eric Kimani Kibe and Leakey Maina. Eric was voted the Best Junior Swimmer. Both the captain and G. Anampiu were called for the Kenya Team Swimming selection. They both qualified with very good times but unfortunately the trip to Ivory Coast was cancelled and both giants reached the end of the road – How sad!

Cross Country was captained by Jacob Kipkorir and coached by the Head of House who was the school cross country captain. The first team did wonderfully for the first time in the history of Nairobi School, Marsabit's Senior team was able to clinch not only the Senior League trophy but also the Relay trophy. Baringo and Serengeti who have always shared the cross country spoils between themselves only managed to watch helplessly as Marsabit made away with both trophies. The junior team also did very well and was placed third overall, there special mention goes to the captain, Musau, Keizi, Kamende, and Wasike. The coach not only coached the team but also participated in all events. He had the best timing at the school's relay meet. Cross Country was the backbone of the House and it enabled us to win the Best Sporting house trophy and the newly introduced KPBM trophy for activities. During first term alone the house won six major trophies including the newly introduced interhouse academic trophy and the KPBM trophy for activities are competed for termly and I am happy to note that as I write this report, these trophies have not left the house.

In the course of first term, Marsabit House was not left behind in the caring for other peoples welfare. The house took first position in raising over seven hundred shillings in aid of the fire victims of State House Road Girls' High School.

During second term, rugby was captained by Andrew Wanjau but all the three house teams could not compete favourably against Baringo who dominated the whole rugby season. The house sent thirteen members to join the schools first thirty rugby team.

Athletics was captained by Japheth Musau and once more coached by the Head of House. The team did not do as well as we had expected. This partly because the school rugby team had stolen all those who could have sustained athletics in Marsabit. The house was placed third in the interhouse athletics competition and fourth overall on Sports Day. The tug of war team did very well but was only beaten in the finals partly because the grounds gradient did not favour it. The following need special mention, Kipkorir, Wasike, Juma and Ongweny.

School Shooting Club was led by Thomas Kariuki and assisted by Edwin Njagi, who were both sixth form Marsabit members. David Kariuki was also an outstanding pistol marksman.

The house members participated in all areas of school life. I will just mention some of the areas in which we ventured very briefly as they were too many and space cannot allow me to outline all of them. Sunday School Teachers included Njoka, Njuguna and Kamende. They taught at St. Marks, Westlands and at Loresho Church. Wagabi was an outstanding Librarian, Lawrence Njagi and 'ACM' Njuguna invented an original automatic fire alarm which they presented at the Provincial Science Congress. They were placed third overall. This was the only Physics Project from Nairobi School and bear in mind it was staged by these small second form boys. Leonard Wakwoma and Lorenzo Njagi were outstanding soccer players. The school soccer team could not have existed without the services of the two as Njagi was the only sole goalkeeper for the school team while Wakwoma was the defender who always saved the team at critical points. I represented Kenyan students in the Kenya Students Christian Fellowship, a giant body for Christian Students, from August 1986 to August 1987.

In the course of second term the house organized a variety show to which a number of prominent schools including Kenya High, State House, Kianda College, Lenana School the list is endless, were invited. We raised over two thousand and five hundred shillings in aid of the School's Harambee Project. This was the first time in Nairobi School that such a rare occasion had come by.

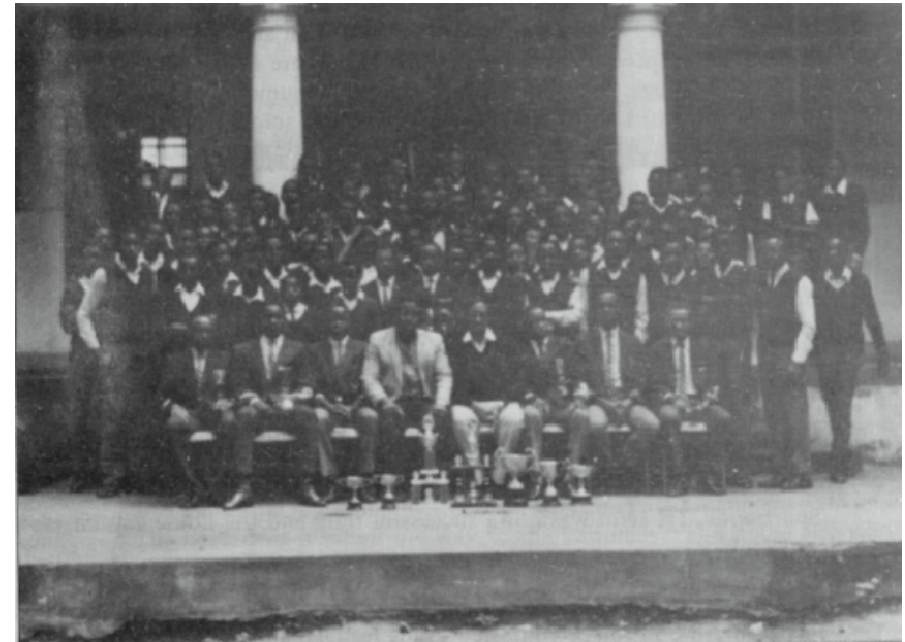
During the year new house rules were compiled to guide all house members in the way in which they should go. The idea of ending personal services imposed on all junior boys spring from Marsabit and Mr. P.W. Kanyi, the Housemaster, effected it at school level. I am happy to note that there is no more sending of junior boys around in the dining hall while meals are in session. This is not only in Marsabit but in all school dining halls. The house's discipline was exemplary and I did not have a lot of disciplinary problems from the Marsabit House members. Anyone who tried to discredit the house or her good name was suppressed immediately and this time made the house to attain a good name from the school authorities. Here I sincerely have to thank the Housemaster for the co-operation and support he gave me all the year round. As I write this report, soccer season has just begun. Marsabit House is the Senior League defending champions and I hope and trust that trophy will not leave this house.

This years report would never have been complete without the mention of the luncheon we jointly held with Kenya High School's Chania House and State House's Nyati House. The idea was to have sister houses in both schools and it succeeded. I sincerely wish to thank all those who helped me to make the day what it was — a success.

To sum up, I think it would be very unfair if I did not thank all those who helped me make this year a success. I once more pay special tribute to my House-Master, Mr. P.W. Kanyi, my deputy "Davie King" King'ori, the prefects, the monitors and all the rest whose names I am not in a position to mention. I am sure to miss Marsabit house greatly but I do not regret for having led such a wonderful house. Marsabit House's memory is sure to remain on my mind forever.

For those remaining behind, remember that it is through history that we learn. Let this year's success motivate you to do even better than we did. Let our weak points be your stronger points and do not fail where we failed. Carry high the Marsabit House banner and say, "Ready Aye Ready" and the God of Mercy will be with you "to the uttermost".

Still-Hardy Ondego, Head of House



MARSABIT HOUSE

ELGON HOUSE REPORT – 1987

Housemaster	:	Mr. E. K. Kibinu
Assistant Housemasters	:	Mr. H. Abia
	:	Mrs. M. E. Asiyu
	:	Mr. R. K. Njoroge
	:	Mrs. J. Nthiga
Head of House	:	J. U. Okulo
Deputy Head of House	:	D. Odhialo
Prefects	:	L. N. Mungai
	:	M. M. M. Milo
	:	R. W. A. Wanyonyi
	:	A. W. Muga

In this report I will highlight the achievements of Elgon House from 3rd term 1986 to 2nd term 1987.

Despite an abundance of talented players, we were unable to clinch any trophy in soccer. We, however, took pride in producing T.W. Wanyonyi, who was the school captain 1986&1987 and who let the school to great heights in the provincial tournament.

Elgon as usual was a force to reckon with in the drama festivals, producing a play, 'Blessed are the Poor', which came second overall and was declared the best production. The scriptwriters and brains behind it were Lenny Mungai, Milo and Okulo assisted by Muga. A lot of credit must go to the junior members of the house who gave the directors maximum support. Leading actors were Lenny Mungai, Arthur Ogonji, Steve Wesonga and Joe Mwashimba. Rashid Hassan won the best 'actress' award.

Towards the end of the year, George Karugu captained the squash team, gallantly, to win the inter-house tournament and earn himself a well-deserved colour. He was also the school captain.

Other house colours were awarded to Dennis Odhialo and J.N. Kagwanja received the academics colour.

1987 began with the prefects and monitors instilling discipline to all sectors of the house and this discipline prevailed for the rest of the year.

Sportswide, 1st term was not a successful term and the house was unable to clinch any trophy.

The hockey team was captained by Ogonji 'Taya' assisted by Danny Riunga. They managed 3rd position in both the 7-a-side festivals and senior league, and were fourth in the knockouts tournament. We produced three school team members

namely Ogonji, Riunga and Wesonga.

In cross-country, the junior team managed second position in the leagues while the seniors were fourth. Kiptoo (House Captain) and Mwangi P.M. represented us in the school team. Kiiru, Kairu and Obuba also put up good shows in inter-house and interschools junior competitions.

The house was proud to produce the school swimming captian, namely Andrew Muturi, who worked tirelessly trying to sustain life in a quickly dying sport. With Kingangi's assistance, the house managed 3rd position in the league competitions; but with a bit more practise, the junior team has a lot of potential that may turn Elgon House into a superpower in swimming in the near future.

Second term proved to be Elgon's most successful term in more than a decade in which we collected a total of ten trophies and won even more events.

The rugby team was captained by Agasso assisted by Opiyo. In the 7-a-side festival, we were runners-up. The A – team easily clinched the senior knockout trophy. The juniors also proved to be a future powerhouse when they easily over-run Athi House to win the 'O' level blackrock tournament. The first formers also won their league trophy. The results are not surprising when one realizes that Elgon produced the bulk of the school team namely – Okulo, Riunga, Ogonji, Wesonga, Mungai, Agasso and Opiyo. Out of which Agasso was declared the most improved player of the year and Okulo, Wesonga and Ogonji earned school rugby colours.

If rugby was successful, then what about basketball? Elgon supplied the school with the captain, Dennis Odhialo, and with one of the highest scorers Milo Musee, five of the maticians' top stars were Elgonians i.e. Odhialo, Mungai, Milo, Mwangi (form II) and Andrew Muturi. No wonder it was only Marsbat and Serengeti who dared to play against us and were appropriately dismissed, 30 – 18 and 94 - 29 respectively, in the leagues. Baringo, Kirinyaga and Athi preferred to give us walkovers rather than share Serengeti's nightmare. Those results were not as super-normal as they may sound because since 1983, Elgon has won both senior and junior basketball tournaments whenever they have been held, and although this year's team comprised fully of sheiks (Elgon 6th formers) except for Mwangi, I am sure that this tradition will be sustained.

The house also participated commendably in athletics being runners-up in sports day. Mwangi P. M., who was the vice-captain received the top athlete of the year award and was in the school's athletics team together with Dennis Odhialo and Apungule. The latter two went all the way to the nationals. The house also won the tug-of-war and the resulting feast that followed congratulations to the captain Amadi.

For the first time, prefects tried to instill a sense of pride and unity among its house members. This, I must admit, was a huge task that could not be completed

in one year and must, therefore, be continued by the incoming prefects and their successors. The prefects, however, have laid solid foundations for this and my prayer is that in the future the 'house' will live up to its title and be a community where both seniors and juniors will cooperate, play their respective roles for the benefit of each other. This can only be achieved when every member of the house realizes that it is his duty to serve others and not his right to be served.

Such a report cannot be ended without thanking the housemaster, Mr. Kibinu for his continuous support in all fields and Mr. Abia the housebanker and all other housemasters/mistresses for their services to the house. Thanks also go to Mr. Matheka for looking after our domestic arrangements.

Best of luck to all.

John Umara Okulo, Head of House.



ELGON HOUSE

ATHI HOUSE REPORT 1987

Housemaster	: Mr. G. K. Muia
Asst. Housemasters	: Mr. P. L. Bosa
	: Mr. S. G. Zachariah
	: Mr. K. Ngugi
	: Mrs. F. Githiari
	: Mr. S. Owino
Head of House	: M. Mureithi
Prefects	: Oduor S. O.
	: Wairegi
	: Oigara
	: Sara
Monitors	: Odanga
	: Beretti
	: Mwangovya
	: Arunga
	: Mwaniki

As I took over the organization of this house, I had no idea where to start. There seemed so much to do all at the same time. As I was to learn later, there is time from each and every single thing.

The last term started at a very high note. Besides sports there were a lot of changes to be implemented administration wise. On the sporting scene there was Hockey, X-Country and Swimming to be taken care of.

Under the captainship of Ngugi D. the Hockey team fared pretty well and emerged victors in the league. In the prestigious knockouts were 2nd to Baringo. A few names cannot go unmentioned. Ngugi and Mureithi displayed rare skills in the field and even turned up for the 1st X1 where they went a head to earn school honours (colours) Tolo also turned up.

Swimming was also an area where Athi shone tremendously. Under Macharia P the team was only 2nd to the much superior Marsabit 'fish'. Glad to mention Kanyama for excelling here.

Cross-Country was not much to our favour, partly due to an unconcerned captain. All the same our junior team earned themselves good positions and even places in the school team. Obuba showed some dedication to this end. All in all 1st term was a success.

With 2nd term came more blessings and new openings for Athi. As usual Athi dominated the leagues i.e. all teams A, B and C. However, only the seniors won. Among notable stars were Samoei, Murunga, Buretti, Oduor and Sara. Mwangovya and Odanga managed to play for the school as regulars. Although we did not win

most of the trophies, I am glad to note here that we were finalists in 5 events in which we lost narrowly. We proved therefore that Athi is still as strong as in the days of B.G. and Pare. Our juniors dominated the school junior teams.

In Athletics, we started as under dogs and managed a 4th position in the interhouse competitions. To reassert our supremacy however, we went undamnted to win the sports day trophy. The team was led by Buretti and Mwaniki. Among commendable athletes are Samoei, Njoroge, Kiprono and all the others on the team.

In Basketball we were less fortunate as Elgon and Marsabit had more than a fair share of the magicians. All the same we managed a comfortable 3rd position.

Academic wise we were badly placed as far as 4th formers were concerned the rest of the house however, greater capability especially A-Level. We have to salute Kaminda for excellent Mock results. The 6th formers are looking forward to next years A-level B.B.Q. As if that was not enough we scooped the coveted cleanliness trophy. Thanks to our industrious juniors.

Things usually become sloppy in 3rd term with the coming of examinations. This year is no exception but Athi candidates are coping well. In fact at the time of writing were well into the soccer league after easily winning the festivals. Our juniors made it to the finals of the knockouts. Captained by Odanga and Omutsani and with stars like Mbugua, Dino and Wamwayi there should be no hindrance to being the best in Patch.

Much as I would like to continue there would be no space in our coveted magazine but Athi could not have been what it was this year without my prefects. Their diligence and cooperation brought Athi all the best.

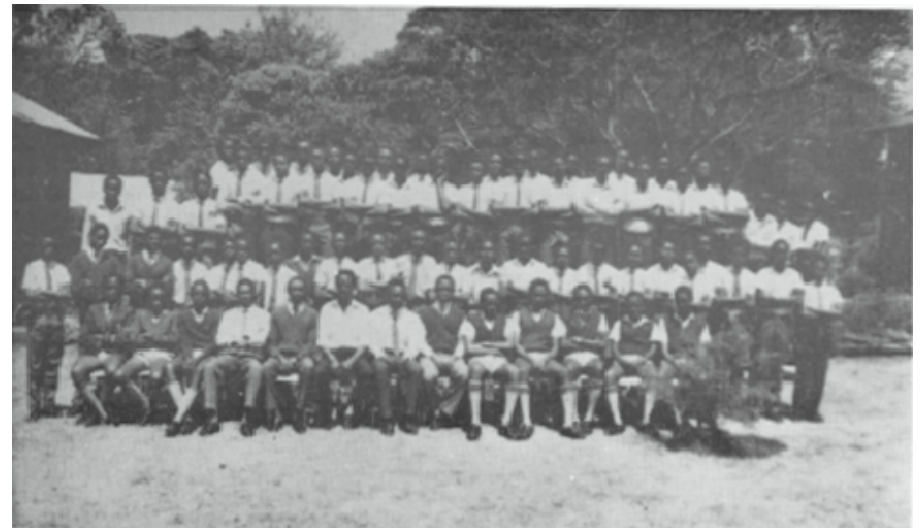
This years' colours were awarded to :- Kaminda, Muigai, Samoei, Michuki, Oigara, M'Marete and Ndungu for excelling in various fields of school life.

Long live Athi and to those Young Athians its all the best!

MARTIN MUREITHI, HEAD OF HOUSE



ATHI HOUSE



NAIVASHA HOUSE

SERENGETI HOUSE REPORT 1987

Housemaster	: Mr. L.O. Omondi
Asst. Housemasters	: Mr. J. M. Were Mr. E. O. Ouma Mrs. O. Begumisa
Head of House	: D. S. Abwoga
Deputy Heads	: A. S. Kassim T. N. Kaminju
Prefect	: J.M. Mwarania

This year has not been a bad one for the house. It has been a year of commendable effort by Serengeti Prefects to revive and establish Serengeti House as an emerging and starting point of Kenya's future National aspirants. In first term Kinoti, Sempele, Gathia, Otero and Wandera served as 4th Form Monitors and their efforts and help to make the term a success is a cherished memory. During first term we fared quite well in hockey under the leadership of Mwarania and Gathia. We came second in the Senior Leagues and third in the Junior Leagues. In table tennis, we had two house members representing the school in the doubles competition i.e. Makena and Parasi. As has become tradition, we maintained our superiority in cricket, retaining the league shield which Serengeti has been housing for the last decade, here I must inevitably mention the names of Sharma, who was the house as well as school captain, Atul and Savani for their outstanding performance.

The rugby season was rather rough for us because we concentrated all our efforts on athletics. In athletics we fared quite well, thanks go to the captain Haggai and other athletes in the names of Ng'ang'a, Keana and Sempele. In Cross Country, the house performed extremely well winning two trophies this was under Sempele's care. In Basketball Nzuki as captain never quite managed to get people jumping high, but we were a formidable force all the same, Nzuki also turned up for the school team. The Junior team also performed well. Our cleanliness reports are among the best to be seen despite the poor start. The personal cleanliness of the boys is also outstanding. Apart from house activities, members of the house found themselves in the high circles of the school. Khaemba was the deputy head of Naivasha house, while Kassim was the Secretary of the Nairobi School Muslim Association, Mogaka (U.N. Hon. Member), Ainashe (Chairman Commerce Club), Mashengu (Vice Chairman, Kiswahili Club), Gathia (Chairman, F.F.D.S.)

Soccer started off poorly but the house regained form and has done well in the leagues being placed third. Outstanding players are myself, captain Mogaka, Wattanga, Abdi, Kassim, Mwema and Okumu. Finally, we now have come to uphold the realisation that the running of the house depends more upon the boys

than in the hands of the prefects but like all institutions we have had our ups and downs.

Lastly, I give my compliments for the advice, help and guidance we have received from our housemaster, Mr. L.B. Omondi, not forgetting the masters attached to this house, Mr. Were and Mr. Ouma and Mrs. Begumisa, our banker for always ensuring safe keeping of the boys' money. I would also like to thank all the prefects who as one body, have helped in the smooth and efficient running of the house i.e. Kassim, Kaminju and Mwarania. It is here that I would also like to mention that the house has won the academic trophy and we are all pleased to be associated with the 'cleverest' house in the school. I would also like to thank the fifth form prefects i.e. Wattanga, Mogaka, Keana and Haggai for the good work they have done. To our successors, I lay a challenge to better the standard of this school in intelligence and academic work and to my fellow 6th formers I wish them all the best in all their endeavours. Keep up our house motto 'SERENGETI SHALL NEVER DIE'.

D.S. ABWOGA, HEAD OF HOUSE



SERENGETI HOUSE

SPECIAL PRIZES

WON THROUGH COLLECTIVE EFFORT AND TEAM SPIRIT

Prize	Prize winner	Form Teacher/ Housemaster	Form Monitor/ H.O. H.
Form I Academic Trophy	1D	Mr. Z.J.Essaji	J.G. Abdi
Form II Academic Trophy	2A	Mrs. G.I. Njoroge	D.R. Kaudo
Form IV Academic Trophy	4K	Mrs. N. W. Karuri	C. M. Mundia
Form V Academic Trophy	5A	Mrs. O. Begumisa	G. J. Juma
Form VI Academic Trophy	6S ₁ 1	Mr. E.N. Kingangi	G. K. Nduati
Inter-House Academic Trophy (Donated by Mr. G.N. Kariuki Chairman, B.O.G.)	Serengeti	Mr. L.O. Omondi	D. S. Abwoga
Cleanliness Trophy (Donated by Old Boys)	Tana	Mr. E.B. Njuguna	V.L. Onyango
Activities Trophy (Donated by Mr. J.M. Makau Executive Chairman, K.P.B.M.)	Marsabit	Mr. P.W. Kanyi	H.O.S. Ondego
Clubs & Societies Trophy	Christian Union	Mr. S.N. Njoroge	V.L. Onyango
Discipline Trophy (Donated by Mr. S.P.M. Kyungu, headmaster)	Tana	Mr. E.B. Njuguna	V.L. Onyango

SPECIAL PRIZES, 1999

PRIZE	WINNER	HOUSE	FORM
LIBRARY	M.O. KIETI	K	6S ₁
SERVICES TO BOOKSTORE	C. N. MUCHIRI	E	4A
SCHOOL PROJECTIONIST	M. ANYANDA	T/A	4A
CHAPEL READING	V. L. ONYANGO	T/B	6S ₁
BAND LEADER	G. LWAKI	B	6S ₁
HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR SERVICE TO SCHOOL	M. A. SAID	B	6S ₂
BOARD OF GOVERNORS PRIZE TO HEAD OF SCHOOL	E. MPYISI	B	6S ₁
GOOD STUDENT ALL ROUND "TO THE UTTERMOST"	M.M. MURIITHI	A	6S ₂

6TH FORM – REPORT AND PROGRESS PRIZES – 1987

SUBJECT	PRIZE WINNER	HOUSE	GRADE
GENERAL PAPER	D.O. Loolrapit	MARSABIT	1
HISTORY	J.M. Muriithi	MARSABIT	B
ECONOMICS	S.G. Wairegi	ATHI	A
DIVINITY	N.O. Oigara	ATHI	C
GEOGRAPHY	H. W. Njenga	ATHI	B
LITERATURE IN ENGLISH	H.M. K. Ngugi	MARSABIT	C
KISWAHILI	H.O.S.S. Ondego	MARSABIT	B
MATHEMATICS	M. Michuki	ATHI	A
SUB. MATHEMATICS	D.J. Ojwang	ELGON	4
PHYSICS	D.S. Patel	D/Elgon	B
CHEMISTRY	D. S. Patel	D/ELGON	A
ART	J. M. Kariuki	BARINGO	C
MUSIC	G. Lwaki	BARINGO	C

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5TH FORM – EFFORT AND PROGRESS PRIZES

SUBJECT	PRIZE WINNER	HOUSE	GRADE
HISTORY	J.K. MUNGANIA	ELGON	A
ECONOMICS	G.M. Tsingaliah	ELGON	C
DIVINITY	P. N. M. Nzueni	ELGON	B †
GEOGRPAHY	J.H. Kinyanjui	ELGON	B
LITERATURE IN ENGLISH	A. Ingutya	KIRINYAGA	A
KISWAHILI	A. Ingutya	KIRINYAGA	A
MATHEMATICS	S.M. Waweru	ATHI	D
SUB. MATHEMATICS	M.U. Amadi	ELGON	5
PHYSICS	J.G. Macharia	BARINGO	C
CHEMISTRY	J.R.I. Adungo	KIRINYAGA	B
BIOLOGY	J.R.I. Adungo	KIRINYAGA	C
ART	N. Gatugi	BARINGO	D
MUSIC	M. G. Watatua	TANA	C

FORM FOUR SUBJECT PRIZE WINNERS – 1987

SUBJECT	PRIZE WINNER	HOUSE	GRADE
English Language	C. N. Muchiri	Elgon	1
Literature in English	S. Msangi	Marsabit	2
Christian Religious Education	P.N. Njoroge	Kirinyaga	1
History	K. Mutuma	T/Marsabit	1
Geography	D.K. Guto	Marsabit	2
Commerce	P.N. Njoroge	Kirinyaga	1
Lugha Ya Kiswahili	H.A. Ainashe	Serengeti	1
French	H.K. Tonui	Baringo	1
Mathematics	S.J. Savani	Serengeti	1
Physical Science	M. Muthami	Kirinyaga	3
Physics	S. Msangi	Marsabit	1
Chemistry	S.J. Savani	Serengeti	2
Biology	S.J. Savani	Serengeti	2
Agriculture	K. Kithinji	Baringo	1
Art	G.Z.O. Nyotumba	Serengeti	4
Music	J. Cheptumo	D/Marsabit	6
Woodwork	A.M. Kimani	Kirinyaga	4
Metalwork	G.Z.O. Nyotomba	Serengeti	2
Technical Drawing	S.P. Patel	D/Baringo	1

FORMS I & II EFFORT AND PROGRESS PRIZES - 1987

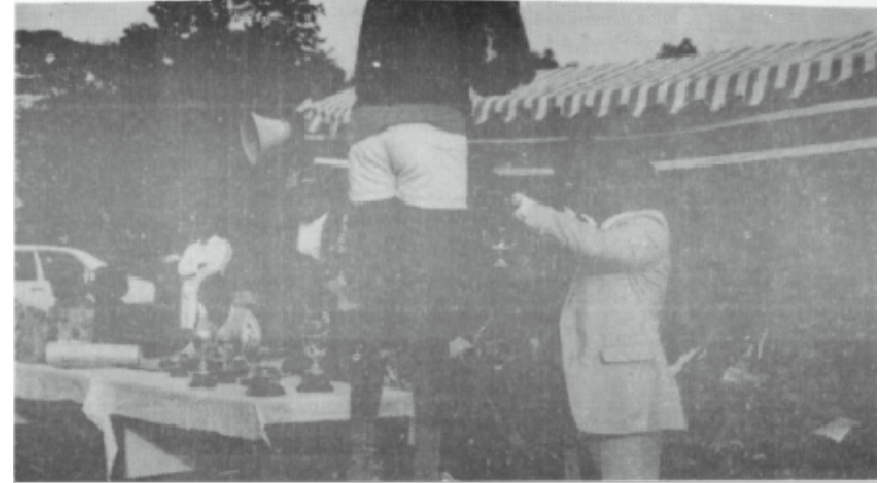
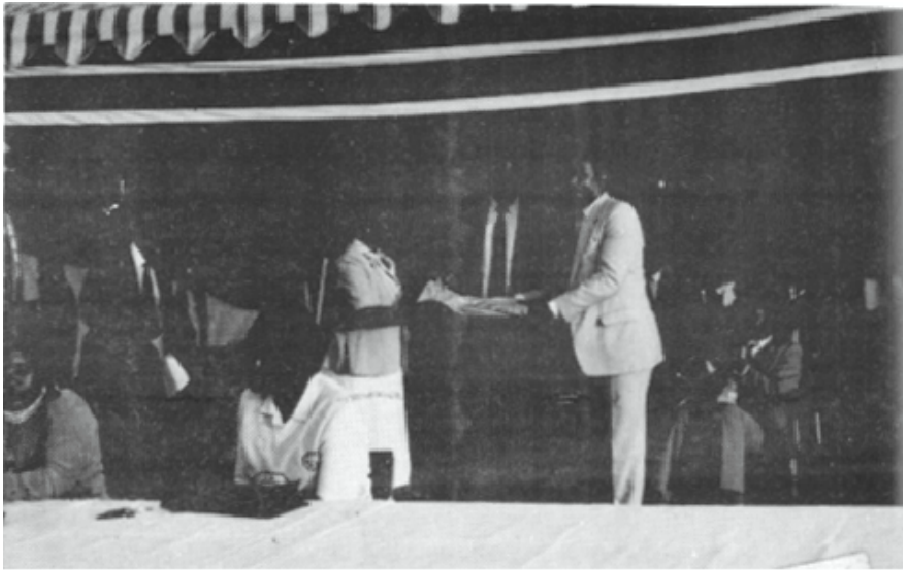
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1A	M.M.Kagwanja	N/Baringo	8
1D	K. Kibua	T/Elgon	6
1M	D.G.Mbogo	T/Elgon	15
1S	R. Kitonyi	T/Kirinyaga	11
1T	P.L.N.Adolwa	N/Athi	12
2A	R. Kochhar	Elgon	10
2D	J.E. Jumba	Elgon	6
2M	N. Bosire	Serengoti ✓	14
2S	M. Nzangi	Marsabit ✓	15
2T	R.K. Mugo	Baringo	13



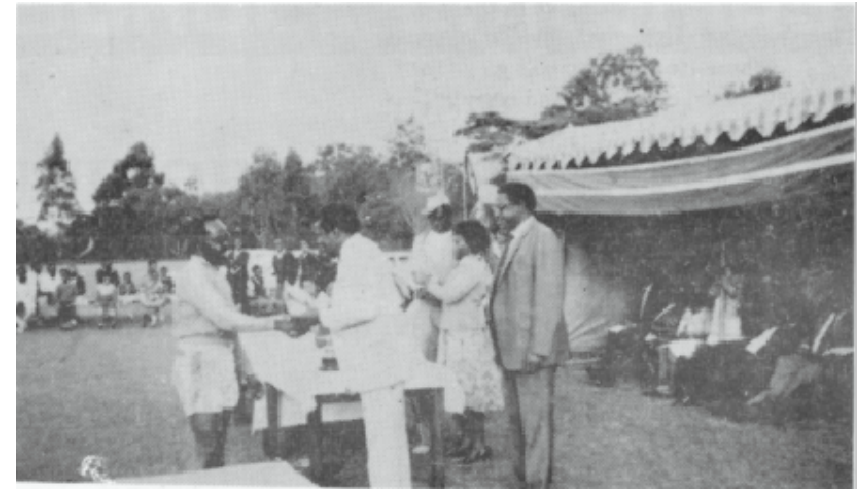
Senior Deputy Director of Education Mr. P. O. Okaka who was guest of honour with Mr. Kariuki (Board of Governors) and Mr. Kyungu.



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1. When we walk with the Lord;
In the light of His Word,
What a glory He sheds on our way!
While we do His good will
He abides with us still,
And with all who will trust and obey!

Trust and obey!
For there's no other way
To be happy in Jesus—
But to trust and obey.

2. Not a burden we bear,
Not a sorrow we share,
But our toil He doth richly repay:
Not a grief nor a loss,
Not a frown nor a cross,
But is blest if we trust and obey.

3. Then in fellowship sweet
He will sit at His feet,
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Where He sends we will go
Never fear, only trust and obey!



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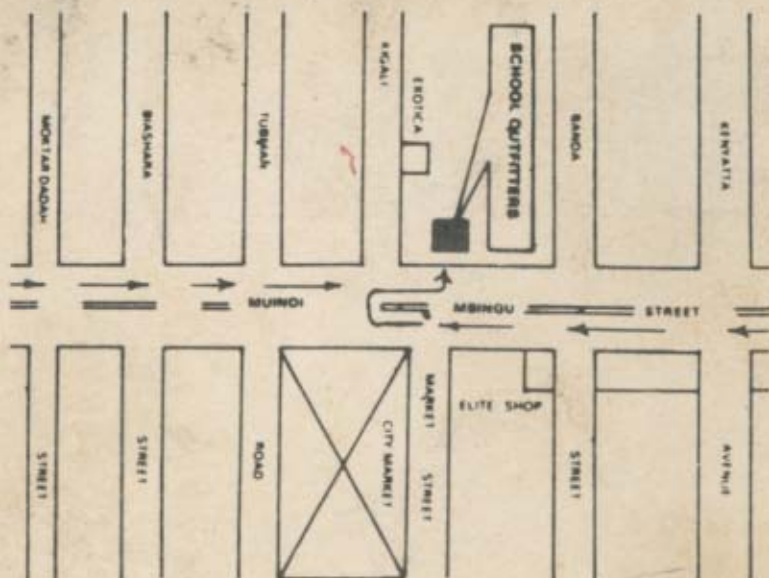


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