

TESO COLLEGE MAGAZINE



1968

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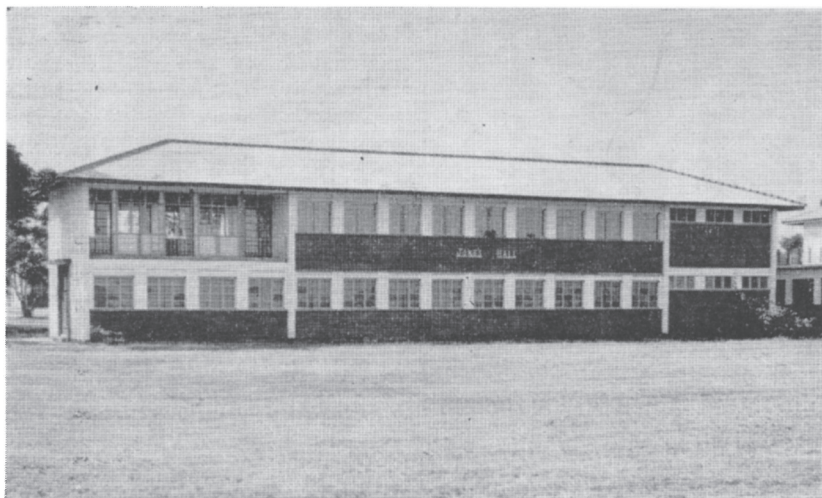
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JONES HALL AS SEEN FROM THE STATION ROAD

EDITORIAL BOARD

Mr. T. Thomas, Mrs. P.L.D. Chamier, U. Ejibua 5A, C. Damulira 5A, F. Ochieno, 5A.

Cover design by Mrs. Worsfold.

The editorial board would like to extend their thanks to all those who have made the publication of this magazine possible including those who have bought advertising space.

A MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

As we celebrate the 15th anniversary of the foundation of Teso College we remember particularly the Iteso people; for it was from their sweat that this College emerged. The initiative of the local people in starting a Senior Secondary School here was recognised by the central government and the foundation stone was laid by the then Governor of Uganda, the late Sir Andrew Cohen, in 1954. Students from all over Uganda were later admitted to the College. We also remember the teachers and pupils who have taught and studied here in the last fourteen years, and whose devotion to work and study has raised Teso College to its present size and quality. We particularly remember Mr. J.E. Jones, the first Headmaster of Teso College, whose long and valuable service to the College ended in March 1968.

Higher School Certificate courses began here in 1963 and the accommodation for the H.S.C. students was vastly improved in 1965, through the generosity of the United States Agency for International Development, when a double storied building was constructed to house one hundred and twenty senior students. At the same time U.S.A.I.D. provided classrooms, laboratories for H.S.C. students, a library building and a number of new staff houses. We are grateful to the Uganda government for making arrangements for this College to benefit from the American Aid.

From its foundation Teso College has appreciated, and benefited from, the wise guidance of very experienced members of our Board of Governors who represent the Foundation Body, the Ministry of Education, and people elected from various walks of life.



We move forward into the future confident that the foundations of our College have been well and truly laid and that higher standards will be attained not just because things normally tend to improve with the passage of time, but because we are determined that they shall improve.

A MESSAGE TO OUR OLD BOYS

We are a comparatively young College and therefore most of our old boys are still young and active - serving Uganda in different capacities. Many of you have taken up very responsible positions in the country. We now call upon you all to consider the idea of forming an association which would enable you to reunite. In any case we would like you to contact us, either in person or by letter, so that we may be strengthened by sharing your successes.

We are always pleased to have our old boys' criticism when we go wrong and to have their praise if we deserve it.
**YOU BELONG TO OUR COLLEGE AND
 OUR COLLEGE BELONGS TO YOU.**

A. K. Tiberondwa
 (Headmaster)

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This is the first Teso College Magazine to be published for a number of years. In future we hope to produce one in the third term of each year. Because of the lapse in the editions of the Magazine the format of this issue is a little unusual.

One of our aims is to show our friends, all over Uganda, something of the activities and organization of the College. It is for this reason that there is a report on each House in the College and on most, though by no means all, of the Societies here. To understand life at Teso College it is essential to understand our House System — the centre of College life.

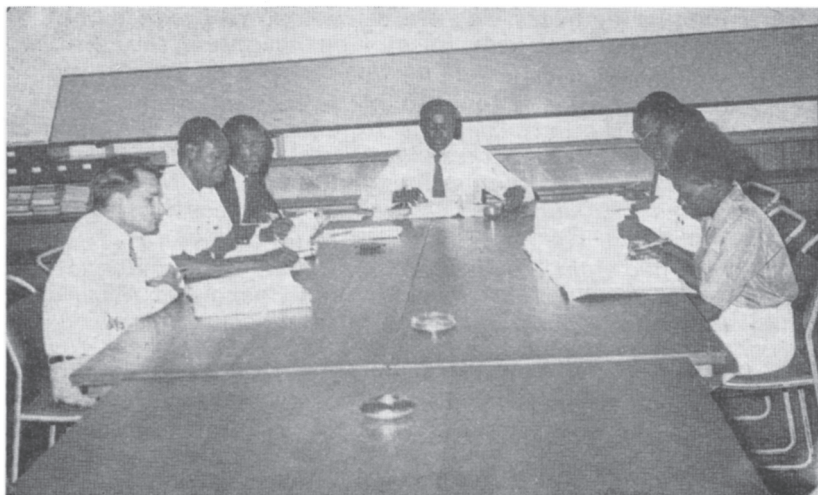
There are eight Houses: Cohen, Epaku, Esabu, Kenyatta, Livingstone, Lumumba, Obwangor and Speke and these are duplicated at the Arapai side of the College. Arapai Houses are made up of students from S1 and S2 looked after by House Captains from S4 and House Masters from the Staff. On the Aloet side there are the same Houses composed of Students from S3 and S4, with House Captains from S4, and again House Masters drawn from the Staff. This organization has the great advantage of being as close as is possible, in an educational establishment, to a family unit. Staff feel very responsible for the students in their care and much of the cordial relationship between Staff and students is, without doubt, due to the House System.

S5 and S6 students are allocated to the eight Houses only for the purposes of sport. Otherwise they live together under the tolerant care of the H.S.C. Prefect and the Warden of Jones Hall, Mr. Heddle, who is also the Deputy Headmaster. However the H.S.C. students in Teso College have never regarded themselves as a race apart, and play a very full part in the life of our community.

The House System has generated a pride in the College. This is very important for without this feeling we, as a College, can never realise our full potential either academically or on the sportsfield. This increase in pride has been greatly implemented by the work and attitude of our Board of Governors. They have criticised us and we have criticised them. But it has always been family criticism; healthy and constructive. We thank them for their availability to listen to our problems and their readiness to help. Just one example of their involvement with the College was their gift to us of what came to be called the 'Uhuru Bull'. We thank them.

Finally we would like to thank all our friends for their manu kindnesses and help and to assure them of how much

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Chairman Mr. K. Acheroi, Deputy Chairman Mr. G. Hashmatali, Miss F. Ibia, Mr. R. Shellat, Mr. G. Takan, Mr. Anyoti, Mr. Ongwara, Mr. Eriaku, Mr. A. Ocen. Mr. G. W. Oguli, Archdeacon Odiit, Bishop Odongo, Secretary Mr. A.K. Tiberondwa.

The following letter has been received from the Board of Governors along with a request that we publish it. We are very pleased to do so. Editor.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Board of Governors of Teso College, I wish to welcome the production of Teso College Magazine which coincides with the official opening of Jones Hall by His Excellency the President of the Republic of Uganda, Dr. A. Milton Obote.

Several years have passed since the College published a Magazine and I hope its readers will be able to discover from this issue, what the College has been doing for the past years and what it has been able to achieve. The Board of Governors is proud of the good relationship between us (the Board), the Staff and the pupils of the College and there is no reason to suppose that this good relationship will not continue.

I now wish to thank the Ministry of Education for helping us in many ways; especially in the repair of roofs which had been leaking for some time. We are determined to continue cooperating with the government, through the Ministry of Education, in whatever we may do. We are part and parcel of the people of Uganda.

As a Board, we are also proud to note the interest the government is taking in education. We were especially impressed when the President invited forty students to spend the Christmas holidays with him so that they could learn how the government operates. We, at Teso College, were even more honoured to note that the Headmaster of this College was asked to accompany the students.

Best wishes to Teso College.

K. Acheroi (Chairman of the Board)

THE HEADMASTER AND STAFF



Back Row L-R: Messrs Clayden, Webber, Forman, Olson, Gasarasi, Knight, Packer, Wigglesworth, Kamugisha, Rutter, Bennett.

Middle Row L-R: Messrs Davison, Powell, Head, Hanson, Enwaku, Worsfold, Thomas, West, Mellor, Goodall, Andrews.

Front Row L-R: Mrs. Chamier, Mr. Riddle, Mrs. Packer, the Rev. Mr. Chamier, Mr. Heddle, Mr. Tiberondwa, Mr. Ekek the Rev. Fr. Straeter, Mrs. Hargreaves, Mr. Akol, Mr. Shackleton.

TESO COLLEGE STAFF LIST 1968

Mr. A. K. Tiberondwa

Mr. G. Heddle

Mr. E. Akol

Mr. R.J. Andrews

Mr. L. Bennett

Rev. P. L. D. Chamier

Mrs. P. L. D. Chamier

Mr. B. P. Clayden

Mr. F. Davison

Mr. N. Ekek

HEADMASTER

DEPUTY HEADMASTER

Biology

Biology

English

B. K.

Geography

Mathematics

Technical Drawing

Woodwork

STAFF LIST CONTINUED

Mr. W. Enwaku	Art
Mr. M. Forman	Mathematics
Mr. E. Gasarasi	Art
Mr. A. Goodall	Economics and General Paper.
Mr. P. Hanson	Physics
Mrs. J. Hargreaves	Chemistry
Mr. J. Head	Mathematics
Mr. M. Kamugisha	Mathematics and Physics
Mr. W. Knight	History
Mr. B. Mellor	Geography
Mr. A. Olson	Biology
Mr. S. Packer	Geography
Mrs. S. Packer	Mathematics
Mr. G. Powell	Chemistry
Mrs. G. Powell	B. K.
Mr. M. Riddle	English
Mr. J. S. Rutter	Chemistry
Mr. P. Shackleton	English
Fr. F. J. Straeter	B. K.
Mr. T. Thomas	History
Mrs. T. Thomas	Geography
Mr. C. Webber	Physics
Mr. K. A. West	Chemistry
Mr. R. Wigglesworth	English
Mr. A. Worsfold	English
Fr. R. J. Griffin	B. K.
Mr. N. Olinga	Woodwork On course at U.T.C.

"The fact that I am the first African Headmaster of Teso College would be meaningless if I fail to be effective." (Mr. A.K. Tiberondwa 14.9.68)



On 14th September 1968 a special assembly was held at Teso College, attended by the Board of Governors and other distinguished guests, for the purpose of, in Mr. K. Acherai's words, "introducing to teachers and pupils of Teso College, and to our guests, the new Headmaster of this school, Mr. Adoniya Tiberondwa."

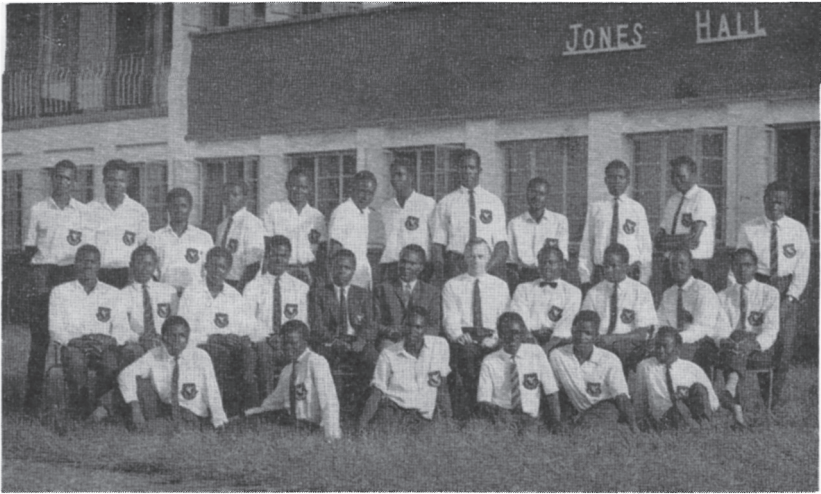
The Chairman of the Board continued "As a student as well as a teacher Mr. Tiberondwa has passed through schools of protestant, catholic, and government foundation. He has dealt with the children of all tribes in Uganda because he has worked in all the four major regions of Uganda either as a classroom teacher or as an administrator." After speaking of the advantages of having a Ugandan as Headmaster of the largest boarding school in the country, Mr. Acherai called upon the students of Teso College "to take advantage of his (Mr. Tiberondwa) being here by cooperating with

him and with the staff in improving your own standards....."

Another member of the Board of Governors, and the representative of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Oguli, made a speech in which he stressed that Mr. Tiberondwa had not been appointed as Headmaster of Teso College simply because he was a Ugandan, but because he was the best man available for the post. This remark drew sustained applause both from the platform and from the body of the Hall.

The Headmaster replied by thanking the Board of Governors and guests for their welcome and said, "The fact that I am a Ugandan will become meaningful only if I can effectively fulfil my role as Headmaster in the process of nation-building which, in my case, involves helping the Ugandan youth, at Teso College, to grow intellectually, physically and spiritually."

TESO COLLEGE PREFECTS 1967-68



F. E. OPASSO S6

K. ATYNANG S4

A. R. SOKIRI S6

M. P. Elume S6

J. V. A. Gama S6

J. Okaranon S6

J. Emochu S6

J. M. Buguruka S6

W. M. Businye S6

J. Eluluma S4

J. Ntalo S4

L. Dumas S4

C. D. Adoa S4

G. W. Okutta S4

F. J. Adupa S4

G. R. Imongit S4

J. M. Mulongo S4

R. Okiror S4

C. W. Opolot S4

J. S. Odongto S4

W. Odwongo S4

M. K. Lubega S4

M. Oryem S4

P. Oduut S4

N. Opio-olwal S4

M. Elenyu S4

P. Ojok S4

A. C. Onyanga S4

G. S. Nteeba S4

HEAD PREFECT ARTS

DEPUTY HEAD PREFECT ARTS

ASSISTANT HEAD PREFECT ARTS

Arts

Arts

Science

Science

Arts

Science

Esabu

Esabu

Lumumba

Obwangor

Kenyatta

Livingstone

Epaku

Cohen

Speke

Lumumba

Esabu

Epaku

Cohen

Lumumba

Obwangor

Kenyatta

Kenyatta

Livingstone

Kenyatta

Speke

ACADEMIC

At Teso College we believe that there is much, much more to education than cramming for examinations. We are proud, and we feel justly so, of our sporting reputation not simply as good winners but as sportsmen in the best sense of the word. We feel that all the hard work put in by the English Department to produce what at times amount almost to drama festivals, do not only entertain us, but educate us in the very broadest sense. Our many societies cater to the very real, but non-academic, needs of our community. For all these things we believe we are a healthier society than would be the case if we did nothing but SCHOOL WORK — what a dreary ring that has. Something of these activities can be seen in the pages of this magazine.

Nevertheless we recognize that if the whole Uganda Football and Athletics teams came from Teso College we should be judged to have failed if our academic standards were not up to par — and quite rightly so.

We are very happy to report that our academic standards as measured by Public Examinations ARE up to par, indeed they are well above. We do not wish to bore our readers by publishing reams of results or by analysing the individual performances of each candidate. What we shall show you is that Teso College is a very fine College and we feel we must publish just one list, that of our students who passed the Cambridge School Certificate at Grade 1.

In 1967 there were 59 schools in Uganda which entered candidates for the Cambridge School Certificate. Teso College obtained 32 Grade 1 passes (in fact

overall we had a 95% pass rate) and there were only five schools in Uganda which achieved more.

At Higher School Certificate level there were 171 papers sat, and there were 161 passes at Principal or Subsidiary level. We feel that we may safely leave our readers to draw their own conclusions from these results.

We have received compliments on our academic achievements and we, like everyone else, are very happy to receive them; not least because it reminds us of all the friends Teso College has. But, and this is of the utmost importance, we are not content, we shall not rest on our laurels. Sixth in Uganda is not good enough for Teso College. We shall not be satisfied until we are academically the top school in Uganda.

GRADE 1 PASSES AT SCHOOL CERTIFICATE LEVEL 1967

A.E.M. Adde	O.D.M. Ocol
A. Akonya	K.C. Okiror
A. Alwala	S.E. Okiror
O. Amuriat	Olal-Kilama
S. Awich	B. Olwa
S. Awuas	M.A. Onen
S.A. Bachu	G.W. Onyait
J.P. Ediomu	A.T. Opus
P. Einu	A. Oringo
J.P. Eiru	G.T. Otim
G.W. Engwau	E.N. Ouma
P. Eroku	J.E. Oumo
M. Kiyaka	P. Wasangai
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M. Mirundi	G. Wekunga
J. Obore	M.P. Wetala

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MYTH??

The journey was becoming boring and I was about to suggest that we give up when my attention was suddenly drawn to a small white light beyond the bush. I hastened forward, yelling to my friends to follow me. There situated in a clearing behind the bush, was the famous spring of Aklobo.

The spring was shooting up streams of water graciously in the early evening. Here was believed to be the bathing place for the Maknegei goddess, Neka. Surrounding the spring was a wire fence erected by the worshippers of the goddess. All round the fence were brightly coloured flowers which gave fragrance to the evening atmosphere. We started examining the spring more closely and found out that it came from a crack in the rock at ground level. There had been stories of the goddess suddenly appearing from the crack through which the spring came and calling on the Magnbei to offer sacrifice so that they could prosper. Many of us were at first inclined to think that this was mere lunacy, but our disbelief soon vanished and we turned believers when indeed out of the crack the goddess came with the spring.

We were so frightened that we fell on our knees and began pleading with the goddess to let us out alive and we would become her followers or even her priests if she wished. What she answered was, however, more horrifying than we had expected. She said that she knew we were strangers to her shrine and that she had a rule that strangers to her shrine should sacrifice the youngest of their company. Harry, who was the youngest, hearing this screamed and made off for camp. Now that Harry, the would be sacrifice, had escaped, we could not tell what would become of us. Surrounding us now were snakes of various sizes and deadliness. Some of us fainted and I wished I had not been so curious. It was I who showed the others where the object of our journey lay.

Then the goddess told us that she was still deciding our fate. We had trespassed on her territory and had offered

to her no sacrifice in return. All this time the snakes had been alert, waiting for any movement from us or signal from the goddess. It was dark now. Suddenly the goddess gurgled, like a person who is drowning, and at this noise the snakes started moving towards us. We thought this was the end of us. I fainted and I do not know how long I was in this condition. When I recovered my senses, I was in bed at our camp with Harry at my side seeming eager to apologise as soon as I woke up. I then learnt that the goddess, seeing how frightened we were, had thought it best to let us go.

After such an experience I am now inclined to believe that the so-called legends about native gods are not merely legends but true stories. I do not wish to be another Thomas Didymus. Indeed the saying that curiosity killed the cat is well said. We could easily have died due to our curiosity to find the truth about this goddess.

Carl Peters Engoru IVA

This essay won a special prize in the competition organised by the Tea Planters of East Africa Association. (Editor).

EQUALITY

Scene 1

MOTHER: Do you see how your Father is inviting poverty to the family? He has gone out to look for his magic.

JOHN: Magic! Magic? When will Father understand that the mere egg Jane found won't do us any harm. How can just an egg kill us or bring bad luck to the family. Oh dear!

MOTHER: The other day he went to Gulu, which is 170 miles from here and now he has gone to Toro which is even farther.

JOHN: Has he already got money for my school fees?

MOTHER: It's the money for your fees he is using.

JOHN: God bless us. This is the sort of Father that if I was asked to be his son I would definitely refuse. He knows very well that he is poor yet he wastes money on what he calls magic. Surely it is superstition. When the cows were stolen last year, Father brought his magician and he took shs. 500. But did the thief die?

MOTHER: He has also started to quarrel with me and he fought me a number of times. He may want a divorce. The other time he attempted a divorce much of the cotton I had cultivated was lost. He doesn't care about me at all. I have practically no bedding, he treats me as if I was a slave.

JOHN: Oh. Mother don't say that sort of thing.

MOTHER: Whenever I complain his excuses are that we are paying our children's school fees. But don't Fathers who educate their children clothe their wives?

JANE: Immediately he arrives he will start shouting at us, especially at Mother.

MOTHER: He said he would come back today but I wish he would come back tomorrow so that we may have a quiet and peaceful day. (KNOCKING OFF STAGE) Oh no. I think it is your Father. I'll avoid him by going for fire-wood. (SHE LEAVES THROUGH THE BACK DOOR - JOHN GOES TO OPEN THE DOOR)

JOHN: Hello Charles, you are welcome. How are you?

CHARLES: I felt like dropping in. Odoch went to town with Father and our home is very dull. There is no-one to talk to. Hey Jane, you don't look very cheerful today. What's the matter?

JANE: Oh it's nothing.

CHARLES: Come on tell me, or am I not supposed to know?

JOHN: It's just a family matter, you can if you wish. Anyway I need some advice from you.

JANE: Mother considers it wrong to tell our family secrets to other people.

JOHN: Don't worry, after all he is a cousin. Charles, my family, as you see, is torn by grief. Father feels he is not paid enough respect by mother. She, on the other hand, wants to be treated and con-

sidered equal to Father. Their beliefs do not agree and the result is fighting.

CHARLES: Pathetic.

JOHN: Jane thinks he is wrong to be cruel to Mother. I understand the whole thing as a difference in the interpretation of marriage. Mother treats it in the modern sense of wife and husband being equal while Father is a conservative African who believes a woman is meant to serve a man as one of his properties.

CHARLES: What you should do is make him realise that wife and husband are equal.

JOHN: Oh dear. He would answer you right away that such equality exists only among Europeans, not Africans. For the African woman, he will say, immediately you treat her as an equal, she will try to rule you. He will give examples of newly independent countries who on gaining independence mistreat their former masters. He quotes this to illustrate his point that immediately one allows the woman to be equal, she will want to exercise more power on the man and then the man will regret having granted equality. He won't even forget to tell you that with those that allow equality, the woman usually contributes an equal portion to the family income. Now, in his opinion, to allow a mere woman, who contributes nothing to the income to have authority in the family is unthinkable. If you refute all these arguments, he will tell you, as he once told Mother, that in Africa marriage is not a ministry to be run by the wife and financed by the husband: but it's a sort of Orwell's Animal Farm run by Mr. Jones and in that case he admits no equality.

CHARLES: I can see to educate this man on this subject is not easy. I was going to suggest that we make him appreciate the idea that changes are occurring which your Mother understands: so whatever she does is not intended mischief, but involuntary action stimulated by this change. This could work in that it should reduce the number of quarrels. But I don't think he will ever see the reasoning. I think that the idea is far too abstract for him to appreciate. In a way what I mean is that such an idea needs a bit of imagination for it to be appreciated. I know imagination is a gift but it can also be developed.

JOHN: Are you trying to tell me that there is no solution to Father's problem?

CHARLES: I would think so but let's just try to tell him that change is occurring. (KNOCKING OFF STAGE)

Scene 2

FATHER: Hello John.

JOHN: Hello Father.

FATHER: How is home?

JOHN: It's alright.

FATHER: Eh! Charles, how are you?

CHARLES: I'm well. Welcome back uncle.

FATHER: Charles here's yesterday's Uganda Argus. It's you educated young men who are interested in reading papers. John, where did you work today?

JOHN: Today is Good Friday so we did not work.

FATHER: What! What do you mean by Good Friday?

JOHN: It's the day we Christians remember the crucifixion of Jesus.

FATHER: Those things are for Europeans and not my house. I won't have people laying about because it's Bad Friday or Good Friday or whatever Friday it may be. What about yesterday? Where did you work?

JOHN: In the banana plantation.

FATHER: By Jove! I knew such a thing would happen. I told you to continue weeding the cotton.

JOHN: But Mother asked me to go to the plantation.

FATHER: Bah! This woman! I don't know what to do with her. She is always giving me a headache. Charles what does the paper say?

CHARLES: Not much really.

FATHER: What about that headline 'Mrs. Obote addresses women'?

CHARLES: She talked about women being equal to men.

FATHER: Nonsense. How is that possible?

JOHN: No Father one must become acquainted with the fact that women are equal to men.

FATHER: Ha Ha Ha. Wha rubbish. Ha Ha Ha.

JOHN: Women are just human beings like you. They are capable of thinking just as men and in some cases they even think better. I accept that physically they are generally weak but this is no proof that they are inferior for they also have some qualities which men lack.

FATHER: As usual, you educated people have very sweet words. You are already convincing me that women are equal to men.

JOHN: It's not mere convincing. It is a fact.

CHARLES: Now uncle place yourself in the frame of mind that women are not equal to men, how would you advise me to treat my future wife?

FATHER: I know you would want me to say, treat her as an equal, but that method can't work with Africans.

JOHN: I hope you're not trying to tell us that white men are capable of things which we are not.

FATHER: No, I think it's because we believe that we are capable of doing anything the white men do, that we claim independence. So what the white men can do we can do.

CHARLES: Then why don't we Africans treat our wives as equals?

FATHER: Ha Ha. These educated young men. We are just selfish I suppose. It seems by taking them as our equals we would not only please our women-folk but also ourselves. I think I too should begin working on that principle.

JOHN: Working on that principle, you will lessen the troubles we have had so far, particularly the relationship between husband and wife and the treatment of women in general: unfortunately things keep changing so that we must always be conscious of change and the rate at which every individual adapts himself to the change. You realise the troubles in this house have been because of the different rates at which you and Mother take in the changes. She adapts

herself faster than you do but she doesn't realise you're much slower.

FATHER: Young men, I think I'll try this treatment you've prescribed and see the outcome.

Scene 3

JANE: There are certainly fewer quarrels in the home these days.

JOHN: Oh yes there's been improvement. Just because Charles and I have managed to persuade Father to change his outlook.

JANE: Father sometimes sticks to his word but I feel that this is just an interlude like the calm before the storm.

JOHN: I hope he will remain good and not go back to his previous state.

JOHN: Listen! What's that?

MOTHER: (OFFSTAGE) I'm going to show it to your children.

FATHER: (OFFSTAGE) If you make the mistake of telling them I will also make the mistake of beating you.

MOTHER: (OFFSTAGE) Beating me. Oh! O.K. here you are..... beat. Your children must know of this evil practice. (ENTER MOTHER FOLLOWED BY FATHER) John, look at your Father's stupidity. See what he wastes your school fees on. Look at what he calls magic. Let me bring some of these worthless roots and other things.

FATHER: Madam, will you remember that the safest way to avoid trouble is not to deserve it. Women! Women! I wonder how their mentality works. John and Jane, you may blame me for beating your Mother.

JOHN: Does THAT belong to Father?

JANE: No it can't be I can't believe it.

FATHER: I have all this time been labouring to warn you, but since you did not listen to me, you will feel the result now.

JANE: (Comes in between her Father and Mother) Please don't. Forgive her, you know she is weak.

JOHN: Father you're a mature man, you've grown up children, please don't beat her.

FATHER: John, don't touch me. I mean don't, or I'll beat you as well. Now you pig, pack everything you feel is yours. You are as useless as a broken chair. Leave my home now. I've had enough of you. I thought beating would shape something out of you but ever since our marriage, all these long years, I have had nothing but more and more trouble year by year. Go and leave me in peace. I can look after my children. (EXIT)

MOTHER: John, you are old enough to look after yourself and Jane. When you become a big man perhaps you might consider bringing me back.

JOHN: Oh Mother. What is going to happen to you?

MOTHER: Jane come and help me pack my belongings. (EXEUNT)

JOHN: A fight again, followed immediately by a divorce. I thought I had definitely and finally smothered the terrific friction in my family but, alas, Father has gone back to his former ideas. This wound is absolutely incurable. (EXIT)

B. B. Otim 3b

THE CHROMIUM CULTURE

It shows in emptiness.

Nothing supports it

Yet it exists

Wandering in wilderness

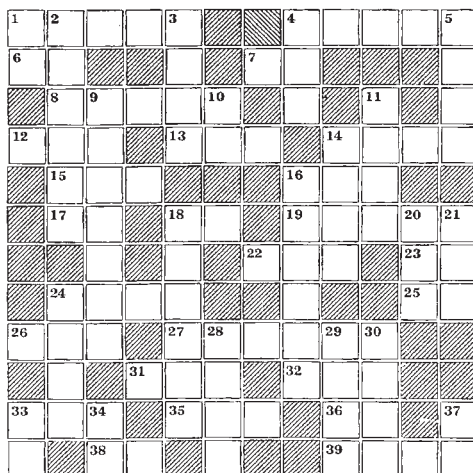
Attached to the void.

Yet men worship at its shrine.

A. R. Sokiri, VI A

CROSSWORD

Devised by C. J. Epaju



CLUES:

DOWN:

- 1 Abbreviation for lieutenant.
- 2 Without companions.
- 3 Surface measure.
- 4 At the present time.
- 5 Part of the body.
- 9 Frightened.
- 10 Ph.D.
- 11 Centre of Lango.
- 14 Clean by rubbing.
- 16 Adjective of sex.
- 18 One of the greatest universities.
- 20 Fruit boiled with sugar and preserved.
- 21 Employ for a purpose.
- 24 A politer adjective than gaunt.
- 28 Things far off small.
- 29 Comparative of little.
- 30 Floor of a ship.
- 33 Headquarters.
- 34 Saint.
- 37 Doctor of Medicine.

ACROSS:

- 1 Beast of burden.
- 4 Synthetic fibre.
- 6 Preposition and adverb.
- 7 Company
- 8 Without clothes on.
- 12 Snake-like fish.
- 13 You is ??
- 14 Signal with the eyes.
- 15 On the Statute Book.
- 16 Title of respect.
- 17 Year.
- 18 He is either lazy stupid or both.
- 19 A typical Nilotic name.
- 22 Tool for felling trees.
- 23 Conjunction.
- 24 Person's nature.
- 25 Noun and pronoun from I.
- 26 Not new.
- 27 J. F. K's assassin.
- 31 Metal can be extracted from it.
- 32 Place where protected from the wind.
- 33 Her Majesty's Service.
- 36 School Certificate
- 38 It's caught from milk.
- 39 Slipping movement of the wheels of a vehicle.

TENNIS

Patron Mr. G. Heddle

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
6	2	2	2

House Competition Winners: *Epaku*

Single Tournament Winner: *Maqsood*.

Doubles Tournament Winners: *Maqsood and Itianit*.



Tennis was played throughout 1968 by a small, but enthusiastic, group of players. The Aloet court was seldom out of use during the afternoon and several students worked hard to improve their standard of play. Maqsood was of particular help in coaching, and a marked development was noticeable in the performance of some boys.

Under the captaincy of M. Itianit the 1st VI had a mixed record in matches with other schools and clubs, but played with determination and obvious enjoyment. Particularly notable was a drawn game against the Uganda College of Commerce.

A highly successful House Tennis Competition was held during the second term. This attracted on to the court a

number of players who had not previously taken part in matches and revealed some new talent. Epaku House emerged as the winners beating Livingstone in the final.

In the third term a Singles and Doubles Tournament was held, open to Staff as well as students of the College. The Doubles were won by Itianit and Maqsood, who defeated Mr. Clayden and Mr. Hanson in the final, and Maqsood beat Mr. Thomas to win the Singles Tournament.

The Captain of Tennis for 1969 is V. Akonya, and all players look forward to enjoyable and successful tennis under his leadership.

Itianit VI Sc.

BASKETBALL

Patron Mr. S.E. Packer

Despite a young and inexperienced team, largely composed of Arapai boys, the College managed to win on a number of occasions during the year, and the fact that nearly all the players are still at the College ensures a strong team next year.

The National Championships in May drew a large entry from all parts of Uganda, including Teso College. Teso met Ntare in the quarter-finals at Lugogo Stadium at the unusual hour of 10.45 p.m. Many of the players were unnerved at playing in an indoor stadium but settled down to win comfortably after a slow start. The team played a better game against Kisubi in the semi-finals but were up against very strong opponents (the eventual winners). Opiro's fast play was of an exceptional standard during this match but the whole team (Wori, Loro, Ocen, Lawakke, Obiara, Achera, Achilla and Lado) played well.

The National Championships apart, the College had a full fixture list in 1968. Nabumali and the Uganda Prisons team proved too strong for Teso, but victories were recorded against Moroto, Ngora and Lango. The games near the end of the third term against Moroto and Ngora were of a particularly high standard, with Obiara showing signs of his considerable potential with 13 baskets in the final game against Ngora.

The College team will miss the services of Opiro and Wori who have made notable contributions to College basketball.

The Senior House Basketball Championships were won by Obwangor, under the captaincy of Lawakke, for the second year running but were hard pressed in the final against Esabu, winning by the narrow margin of 30-26 pts. The Junior Championships were won convincingly by Kenyatta, lead by Obiara, against a game Lumumba team.

It is hoped that during 1969 as many boys as possible will interest themselves in a game which is becoming increasingly popular in Uganda.

Lawakke 3a

HOCKEY

Patron Mr. B.P. Clayden

Hockey at Teso College has the reputation of being a barbaric game. However, the combination of a rough pitch and hard sticks has resulted in remarkably few injuries, and, perhaps because of this, the game has become very popular towards the end of the season.

We normally play Hockey during the first and third terms but during the third term this year transport problems have somewhat limited our activities. We have managed to get in seven matches during the year, winning four, drawing one and losing two.

Early in the third term, the eight Houses took part in a seven-a-side tournament, which was approached by many at least with enthusiasm. The combination of keenness and skill was found in Obwangor House, who narrowly defeated Epaku in the final.

We look forward to more matches in 1969, with an almost new team, many of our members now having moved on to better things. All are welcome to come and learn the delicate art of the stick, each Monday at 5 p.m.

Ziraba, 4a

ATHLETICS

Coaches Mr. W.D. Knight, Mr. B. Mellor

SCHOOL RECORDS:

EVENT	TIME/DISTANCE	HOLDER	YEAR SET
100 yds.	9.9 secs.	Ochieng	1967
220 yds.	22.5 secs.	Echegu	1965
440 yds.	50.3 secs.	Okutta	1968
880 yds.	1.59 secs.	Oriokot	1968
1 mile	4.34 secs	Oyari	1967
3 miles	16 min.	Okwir	1967
Discus	168 ft	Okutta	1968
Shot	39 ft.	Olwa	1967
Hammer	99 ft. 1 in.	Olwa	1968
Javelin	198 ft.	Okello-Nono	1966
Pole Vault	12 ft.	Echelu	1965
High Jump	6 ft. 3 in.	Obwin	1967
Long Jump	22 ft. 5 in.	Laboka	1968
Triple Jump		Odiama	1968

The 1968 season has been a mixed one with many fine individual performances and some very creditable team performances. We met ten teams and lost only four times. We feel most proud of the fact that we succeeded in the defence of our title as the Schools District Champions. Fifteen of our athletes represented Teso District in the Inter District Championships at Mbale and seven Teso College athletes went through to the National Schools Championships. This is the largest number ever from Teso College to represent Eastern Region and as a result of the meeting we were awarded the trophy for the best school in the region.

Much of the team's success is due to the coaching carried out by Mr. W.D. Knight and Mr. B. Mellor. Because of their efforts we now have what is probably the best athletics field in the region.

Next season which starts, by popular request, earlier than usual, it is hoped that more students will take part in Athletics and provide a challenge to our already established stars. We also hope that athletes will take advantage of training facilities and train harder and more

often than they did this year. If these things occur we feel sure that the time is not far off when Teso College will, without a doubt, be the top athletic school in Uganda.

This year the College Sports Day, which was run on the basis of an inter-House Competition, was the most successful and best organised in the College's history. Victory was in doubt until the final event; and though Lumumba finished first and Obwangor second, Speke will always maintain that it would have won but for an injury to one of its relay runners which barred the whole team from the final event.

The prize for the best junior athlete went to Otto of Obwangor and the best Senior was judged to be Okutta of Kenyatta. Until three-quarters of the way through the season Okutta was noted for his performances in the shot and discus but suddenly, with a 50.3 sec. quarter mile, he became the most exciting of all Teso College's athletes. Everyone here is absolutely certain that, within the next two years, he will represent Uganda.

B. Olwa, 5A

FOOTBALL

Patron Mr. K. A. West

RECORD OF MATCHES PLAYED:

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	GOALS FOR	GOALS AGAINST
10	5	2	3	22	10



*Back Row L-R: Mr. West, Abdul, Adoa, Ariaka, Lodiong, Opio, Aduppa.
Middle Row: Odiama, Opolot, Ikara, Mr. Tiberondwa, Etatao, Mustapha.
Front Row: Buguruka, Louc.*

Generally speaking, the team worked harder and with more determination and cooperation than in the past. It is undoubtedly this spirit of working together, not only between team members, but between the team and our coach, Mr. West, that has given us such a successful season.

The matches which stand out as tremendous improvements are the games against Soroti Police, which we won 4-0,

and the game against Soroti County. This game ended in a 2-2 draw but it was, in many ways, an even more pleasing result than our victory over Soroti Police. The County team won the Uhuru Cup Competition, in which we were not invited to participate, and therefore drawing against them was doubly pleasing.

Apart from playing the game, we visited Mbale to see the international match between Uganda and Zambia. We

feel that we gained much from this and our game has certainly improved. In fact each player now plays as if he is challenging for a place in the National side - who knows?

J. Ikara, IIIA.

(Because we have such an excellent team, most of whom will be playing for us next year, it has been decided to aid our opponents by publishing a brief picture in words of our players. Editor.)

Jones Ikara (Captain): Age: 19, Birthplace: Arapai, Position: Centre Forward, House: Lumumba.

A first class centre forward with a good footballing brain. Although only in S3 this is his third season in the 1st XI and has a terrific shot in both feet. He has captained the side with mature responsibility and in October played his first representative match - for Teso against Bugisu.

Ken Odiam: Age: 18, Birthplace: Ngora, Position: Inside Forward, House: Cohen.

Again a student only in S3 but one making an excellent contribution to the team through good constructive work. He is a mature, pleasant, hardworking footballer.

James Charles Opio: Age: 19, Birthplace: Soroti, Position: Inside Forward, House: Lumumba.

A student gained from the Madera school. The absorption of Madera has here been of tremendous value to the College. Opio is a fine footballer with great potential both as a scheming inside forward and as an opportunist marksman.

Livingstone Louc: Age: 19, Birthplace: Kitgum, Position: Right Wing, House: Cohen.

A winger of great natural ability whose speed has improved throughout the year. This, coupled with his determination to succeed, has made him a very dangerous winger.

John Buguruka: Age: 20, Birthplace: Kinoni, Position: Right Wing, House: Lumumba.

A senior student who has given us excellent service this year. He has thrilled crowds with his exhibitions of ball control and laid on many goals for the inside forwards.

Nikanora Lodiong: Age: 20, Birthplace: Sudan, Position: Centre Half, House: Lumumba.

Yet another member from the ranks of Lumumba, he has been an excellent pivot and commander of the defence. A feature of his play is his massive first time clearances and his fierce, though fair, tackles.

Charles Adoa: Age: 19, Birthplace: Ngora, Position: Half Back, House: Obwangor.

The worker of the team. His tremendous energy and unselfish approach have been a great asset to the team. He has always been prepared to run himself into the ground to help his side.

Abdalla Mustapha: Age: 18, Birthplace: Gulu, Position: Half Back, House: Kenyatta.

A sound, hardworking half back, very eager to learn. With the great improvement we have seen this year he will be a great asset in the 1969 season.

Okia Etatao: Age: 19, Birthplace: Kumi, Position: Full Back, House: Lumumba.

Although he has given good, sound service at full back, trials in recent matches show that he could be an ideal replacement for Buguruka next year. A student with much potential as a footballer.

Geoffrey Opolot: Age: 19, Birthplace: Ngora, Position: Full Back, House: Obwangor.

A gentleman on and off the field. A player showing great control in his play, possessing a strong, fair tackle and constructive distribution.

Harold Ariaka: Age: 20, Birthplace: Arua, Position: Goal Keeper, House: Cohen.

A senior student who will prove most difficult to replace. He has given us, in his final year, good, unselfish service.

Isodo Abdul: Age: 19, Birthplace: Ngora, Position: Back, House: Epaku.

Although officially our 12th man, Abdul has played in many games this year and has shown much promise. He has still plenty of time to make a position his own.

BADMINTON

Patron Mr. T. Thomas

Badminton has, during 1968, become one of the most popular sports played at Teso College. Every afternoon, the College Hall was in use and next year we hope to have several outdoor courts.

The number of games the College has played has been extremely restricted, perhaps because of the very high standard of our first team. In Mulebeke, Maqsood, Itianit and Businge we had a very fine four. Unfortunately all these leave us at the end of the year and we will find it extremely difficult to replace them. However we do not despair as we have a number of promising players lower down the school.

The two highlights of the year have undoubtedly been the inter-House competition and the match between the winners of this competition and the Staff.

The House competition was a very keenly fought contest but perhaps the finest match occurred in the first round when Epaku played Esabu. Finally the power of Itianit and the power and artistry of Maqsood swung the game in favour of Epaku. In the final, Epaku proved too strong for a much improved Livingstone team ably led by Akonya.

The Staff V Epaku match all depended upon the outcome of the game between the seemingly invincible Itianit and Maqsood and the staff first couple, Mr. T. Thomas and Mr. M. Forman. After a very exciting game the staff just won.

We would like to thank Mr. Thomas for all his help and to say thank you to Mr. Forman and Mr. Head for their help in coaching us all.

*J.W.B. Mulebeke, VI Sc.
D. Inyangat, 3A.*

14 DAYS WITH THE PRESIDENT

It was a surprise to most people in the country that the President of the Republic of Uganda, His Excellency Dr. A. Milton Obote, should have invited forty students to stay with him for part of their Christmas holiday. I feel that being an African, the President just wanted to practice the world-famous African extended family system. He and Mrs. Miria Obote acted as parents; not parents of a particular family or clan, but of the forty of us. The whole nation was represented in cross-section. As we were staying together the concept of one People and one Uganda was even more pronounced. The President's Lodge was our Assembly Hall which turned us into friends, able and willing to work together to build one united Uganda.

One of the principal aims of inviting us to stay with the President and Mrs. Miria Obote was to inform us of the functions of the government. In the long run we met all the eminent ministers and high officials of the government. The topics we discussed with these top officials included Government Machinery, the Education System in Uganda, Foreign Policy and Foreign Affairs, the East African Community, the European Economic Community, the three banks and related topics, Uganda's economy including fiscal policy and the role of Youth in Nation-Building. One or two of these topics were difficult but most of them were within our reach. One or two topics were put aside to be discussed on the radio or television. That too was an experience that has been firmly embedded in our minds.

Some government units are often considered to be hostile bodies. The Police and the Army very often fall into this category. But really the situation is self-explanatory if only one gets the chance to stay a few hours with the representatives of these bodies. We had a day each with both the Army and the Police, and their general attitude to us was indeed exemplary. They are just like one gigantic octopus capable of stretching its arms over a large circle to influence the whole surroundings. That circle is our country

in which these two conspicuous bodies are struggling day and night to enforce law and order. Their goal can easily be achieved if we, as loyal citizens of Uganda, assist them.

We also visited other places, including research institutes, various ministries, some commercial units and other assets of amenity value to the country. We are often informed in the press of government plans to improve our economy, to diversify our economy, to improve working conditions and all the ups and downs of our struggle. During our two weeks' stay with the President and Mrs. Obote we actually managed to see some more of these things in action. We saw some government projects on paper and some experimental farms. Our tours were often accompanied by lucid and eloquent explanations by distinguished officials in the various ministries. The ministers concerned ensured that their explanations were understood by showing pictures and giving demonstrations. Their efforts were most worthwhile and greatly appreciated.

Nation-building takes various forms. The most common one is, perhaps, that which invites physical involvement. That is the shape that NUYO has taken. You actually see yourself building the nation and you see the nation growing. It is a national pride that we should take part in such an undertaking. The President's student guests had a chance to participate in this exercise for some three days during their stay. These were probably the most interesting days we have spent. The contribution we made was easy and straightforward. We were all dressed in NUYO attire and automatically instilled with the concept of Nation-building. In only three days we, together with the already working adult NUYO members, constructed an impressive foundation of a social centre in Kitoro village, Entebbe. The President of the Republic of Uganda, His Excellency Dr. A. Milton Obote, did the final polishing of the foundations by laying the foundation stone on the third day. We all left Kitoro village regretfully. When the social centre is completed, it

TESO COLLEGE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



Standing L-R: Messrs. J. Ntalo, W. Ebiot, F. Mwanje, M. Okwaput, A. Aziz, A. Manyanja, P. Etoku.

Sitting L-R: Mr. N. Anecwo, Mr. S. Bathia, Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, Mrs. Emulu.

is inevitably going to make a colossal improvement to the social life of the people of Kitoro village and the surrounding area. When we left Entebbe, each one of us had a bee in his bonnet about the concept of Nation-building.

The President's invitation was a unique measure which attracted nationwide attention. Some, probably mentally confused individuals, have refused to appreciate the right value of the invitation, while all the normal people have considered it commendable. It was indeed generous of the President and Mrs. Obote. The fourteen days' stay has made a tremendous impression on our minds, and the knowledge we have accumulated while with His Excellency The President is probably the best part of our stock of knowledge. I feel that those of us who were lucky enough to have the experience should keep saying a mounting 'Thank you' to the President and Mrs. Obote, and to the government of the Republic of Uganda.

A.S. Bachu, 5A.

THE COLLEGE CHAPELS

The first Catholic Chapel was in the classroom block, where one room was set aside for the services. When the College expanded this chapel became too small, and in any case was needed as a classroom. When the Technical School, Arapai, was vacated in 1963, more room became available. What had been an army barrack became the chapel. A ceiling was fitted, benches were acquired and fifty office chairs bought.

The present building is too small and too low in the hot Teso climate. Fr. Griffin has used his leave in England to appeal for funds. He is asking for £8,000 to build a new chapel. Last term, United Airways brought packets of 1,000 envelopes, addressed to various people in the British Isles - 5,000 in all. He argued that if these were stamped in Uganda, each with a five, ten and fifteen cent stamp, this would impress the receivers who would not then throw these letters into the waste paper basket.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across	38- TB
1- LLAMA	39- SKID
4- NYLON	Down
6- TO	
7- CO	1- LT
8- NAKED	2- LONELY
12- EEL	3- AREA
13- ARE	4- NOW
14- WINK	5- NECK
15- LAW	9- ALARMED
16- SIR	10- DR
17- YR	11- LIRA
18- OR	14- WIPE
19- EPAJU	16- SEXUAL
22- AXE	18- OXFORD
23- AS	20- JAM
24- SELF	21- USE
25- ME	24- SLIM
26- OLD	28- SEEM
27- OSWALD	29- LESS
31- ORE	30- DECK
32- LEE	33- HQ
33- HMS	34- ST
36- SC	37- MD

At much the same time that the present Catholic Chapel was established a laboratory on the Arapai side of the College was converted into a permanent chapel for the Church of Uganda students. The accommodation includes a vestry, and a space at the back of the chapel for informal reading of religious literature. Suitable furnishings were provided for the sanctuary, and the building was dedicated as 'the Chapel of All Saints' on Sunday, November 3rd, 1963, by Bishop Tomusange, the first Bishop of Soroti. Finally a small room next to the Staff Room on the Aloet side, which can hold nearly thirty students, was set aside for additional weekday services.

The services in the Catholic Chapel are those usual in the Catholic Church - viz Sunday Mass with sermon. The Mass is in English, but it is partly sung in Latin as all are very familiar with these sung parts. Mr. Riddle, who is an expert, directs the singing. Once a week there is an evening Mass in English. On each day that there is no service in the Arapai Chapel, Mass is said in a little chapel in

the Chaplain's house. Anyone wishing to attend may do so.

The services in the Church of Uganda Chapel naturally centre round Sunday worship at 8.00 a.m. - Morning Prayer, except on three Sundays in each term when there is a celebration of Holy Communion. On weekdays the main emphasis is laid on College Prayers which are held just before the first lesson of the day on one morning each week (Mondays at Arapai, Thursdays at Aloet). Evening Prayers, led by the students, take place on two evenings in the week at Arapai and on two different evenings at Aloet. There is a morning Holy Communion service each Wednesday at Arapai and on Tuesdays (or a Saint's day) at Aloet. The special services during the year include very early Holy Communions on Ash Wednesday, Ascension Day and All Saints Day when, through the kindness of masters, students from Aloet are taken over to the Arapai Chapel by car, and the 'Service of Nine Lessons and Carols' at the end of the third term when we are joined by our Catholic fellow christians. The Bishop of Soroti visits the chapel to hold Confirmations - he was kind enough to come twice last term. Our chapel is very lucky to have Mr. Clayden as pianist and choirmaster, and he, with Mrs. Clayden, undertook a comprehensive scheme for beautifying our chapel during 1968.

In conclusion the two chaplains of this College would like to join in saying a word about the need for religion. No matter how young we are, we are not self-sufficient. Too many things occur in our lives over which we have no control - things we must face which may cause suffering. We cannot say with Lucifer, the Prince of devils, 'I am as good as you God, I will not worship you.' We are not as good. Without God we face a life of often bitter frustrations. With God there is always hope, in spite of whatever frustrations we may have to go through. If we empty ourselves of God we are the losers. With God we live a fuller and happier life, no matter what may come to us.

Everyone wants to be a person who is respected - independent. We can never be totally independent because we live with so many people on whom we depend

for so many things. A person is not a ready-made product. To become a person is a task to be accomplished (Kierkegaard). That is a task we face in this College to achieve for ourselves. In reaching this end religion can be a tremendous help if we avail ourselves of the rich treasures which religion offers. The two chaplains at this College are here to try to help our students find these treasures.

F.J. Stracter

P.L.D. Chamier.

YOUNG CATHOLIC SOCIETY

Patron the Rev. Father R. J. Griffin

This Society is a small but active one. We have a total membership of twenty five.

Our aims are:

(a) To help students realize their responsibility in lay apostolate.

(b) To awaken a realization of the relationship between religion and every day life.

(c) To gain close contact with other students.

(d) To give students the opportunity of being really helpful to others.

(e) To train students in their organisation, community projects, the parish, school life and various activities of later life.

(f) To train members to become genuine Christians with a deep sense of apostolate.

We act on the principle: *See, Judge and Act.*

We have discussed various topics of considerable importance and have invited visitors (from outside the College) to speak to us. Among the most popular topics discussed were: Modern heart transplant is unchristian, Mini-skirts should be abolished, and What are the causes of lack of faith among Christian students? In addition the Chaplain gave a most informative talk on the Pioneer Association.

We have also taken part in many other activities within and without the College. For example we sent four members to Mbale to attend the Diocesan meeting and paid an apostolic visit to Nyondo in June. Inside the College we had an enrolment ceremony and presented a film show to the whole College.

We should like to thank the Headmaster and the Chaplain who have constantly acted in unison, thus making possible the survival and growth of the Y.C.S.

C.M. Olweny, 6A.

CHURCH of UGANDA CHOIR

Choirmaster Mr. B.P. Clayden



*Back Row L-R Wako, Allonya, Nakola, Ojede, Lwanga, Tigwalana, Nabuti, Kisio
Middle L-R Buwa, Odur, Elungat, Magoola, Tumashabe, Obwin, Opolot*

Front L-R Mukambwe, Kakungulu, Ojok, Outeke, Ejwadu, Mulabya, Omongot, Opolot

Sitting L-R Epaju, Eyoru.

The main object of the Choir is to lead the singing at Chapel services. To this end choir practices are held each Thursday. However, we try to get out of Teso College as a choir whenever possible and have been to various small churches around Soroti. Here, we have always been warmly welcomed and have enjoyed joining in their worship.

Our own special services claim a lot of time, particularly during the third term when we practise for the Christmas Carol Service. This service has taken place each year since our chapel of All Saints was dedicated, following the now almost traditional form of a Service of Nine Lessons and Carols.

In July, our Chapel choir was augmented by a few other College singers for our efforts in the Uganda Music Festival. We had a most enjoyable and not unsuccessful weekend and we look forward to taking part this coming year.

New members are always welcome to the choir, and enthusiasm is more important than a beautiful voice - although that would also be an advantage.

B.P. Clayden.

SCRIPTURE UNION

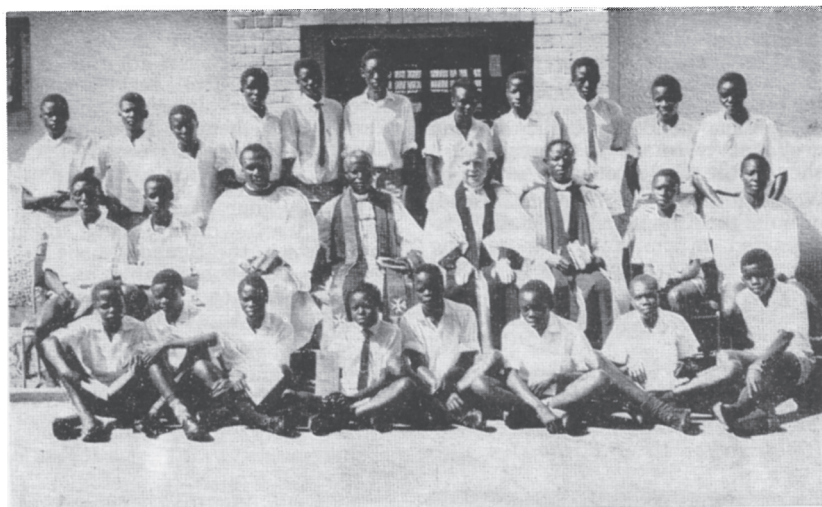
Patron the Rev. P. L. D. Chamier.

During the years before 1966 there was a Bible Study group at Teso College. In 1966 Miss E. Baerman made the first move and affiliated the group to the Scripture Union of Uganda; therefore the group became the Scripture Union branch at Teso College.

The Scripture Union does not belong to any one denomination, but is a world wide organisation with members from different churches. The aim of the Scripture Union is to assist the work of Christian churches in helping people, especially young people, to know, love and serve the Lord. This purpose is carried out by promoting the habit of daily devotions, Bible reading and by weekly meetings of Bible Study groups, and by training and building up young Christians as effective Christian leaders to serve God.

Apart from our regular meetings, our main activity has been to send members to the various Scripture Union Conferences. During this year members have gone to conferences at Budo, Mwiri, Gayaza and Nabumali.

Benny Ben Otim, IIIb.



CHURCH OF UGANDA CONFIRMATION, MICHAELMAS DAY 1968

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD 1968

	Cohen	Epaku	Esabu	Kenyatta	Livingstone	Lumumba	Obwangor	Speke
Athletics Senior	60	10	20	50	30	80	70	40
Athletics Junior	30	50	20	40	10	70	80	60
Football	20	10	10	10	20	80	10	40
Tennis	10	80	20	20	40	10	10	10
Badminton	10	80	10	10	40	20	20	10
Basketball Senior	20	10	40	10	10	10	80	20
Basketball Junior	10	10	10	80	20	40	10	20
Hockey	20	40	0	10	10	10	80	20
TOTAL	180	290	130	230	180	320	360	220

JONES HALL

Warden Mr. G. Heddle

First impressions are not always the best but we feel (those of us who live in Jones Hall) that in Teso College they are true, for the first sight any visitor coming here sees is the imposing spectacle of Jones Hall. This was built in 1965 and is easily the biggest and most sumptuous building in the College. It is worth mentioning that this was constructed through the help of the United States government, and we must thank them for the generous financial help they have given.

Until March 1968 the building was known simply by the rather unprepossessing title of the H.S.C. block. But after a special Assembly to say farewell to our first Head Master, Mr. J.E. Jones, S5 and S6's home was renamed, by the Chairman of the Governors, on behalf of the Board, Jones Hall. This change of name everyone here regards as just a small tribute to Mr. Jones who was Head Master of this College for thirteen years. We all owe him a great deal and are happy to think that through Jones Hall his memory will live on while the College goes from strength to strength.

Jones Hall accommodates all the H.S.C. students of the College and with the exception of some S5 students, who share, every student has his own study bedroom. The whole administration of the Hall depends on one basic assumption. The occupants are men who show a sense of responsibility in their dealings one with another and towards the College in general. For this reason there are few rules applying to the residents of Jones Hall. This system has worked well and is a tribute to the relations between the H.S.C. students themselves, their relations with the Head Master and Staff and the student body in general.

We Jones Hall students have only one grouse. We believe that instead of being allocated to the eight Houses of the College for sports we should form a separate sporting association. Of course we can understand why the Houses oppose this - we feel sure we should carry

off every trophy which the College possesses.

We are a little disappointed that Jones Hall has not yet been officially opened, but we all hope very much that next term His Excellency the President may honour the College with a visit and at the same time officially declare Jones Hall open.

Finally we should like, through the pages of this Magazine, to express our appreciation and gratitude to our Warden, Mr. G. Heddle, for all his tolerant help towards us. His wise guidance and leadership has helped us all immeasurably.

Ben Olwa, 5A.

Jino V. Gama, 6A,

OBWANGOR HOUSE

Housemasters Mr. W. Enwaku and Mr. -O.A. Olson

1968 has been a good year for Obwangor House. We won the Inter-House Championship Shield and so are indisputably the best House in the whole of Teso College.

Our strongest sports were Athletics. We won the Junior Athletics competition and came second in the Senior Basketball, which our Seniors won for the second year in succession, and Hockey, which we also won. Next year we will be under great pressure from all the other Houses, who will be trying to wrest our title from us. Nevertheless at the end of 1969 we confidently expect to be top House yet again.

C.D. Adoa, 4a.

LUMUMBA HOUSE

Housemasters Mr. B. Mellor and Mr. P. Shackleton

For a long time we were sure that we should be in our rightful position, first, at the end of the year, but for this

year at least we have to be content with second place.

Athletics and Football are the games at which we did best. We won the Senior Athletics championship and came second in the Junior competition. From the very start of the Football championship we were supremely confident of victory; and our confidence was not misplaced. We were so confident because five of the College 1st XI come from Lumumba. Our Junior Basketball players also deserve a mention for reaching the final of their competition.

Even this early we can state that we will win the 1969 Football competition and we intend to depose Obwangor and so assume our rightful title of top House.

C. Dumas, 4B.

EPAKU HOUSE

Housemasters Mr. B.P. Clayden and Mr. E. Akol

1968 was a year of mixed fortunes for Epaku House. We seemed either to shine or to see no more than the first round, when we came into competition with other Houses.

We started off rather badly with Athletics. Nevertheless, many members of the House enjoyed themselves, and many a valiant, if not always successful effort was put up. Our other weak spot was Basketball, where finding a team provided some difficulties. But the House Captain pressed 'volunteers' into service and we were narrowly beaten rather early in the competition.

Now we came to such skilful games as Tennis, Hockey and Badminton. This is where we really shone. There was never any doubt about the outcome of the Tennis and Badminton, Maqsood and Itianit losing hardly a point. Epaku was assured of victory. In Hockey a few players lost their nerve in the final, and Obwangor's whirling sticks proved too much for their courage. We had to be content with second place.

Overall then, Epaku came third in the Inter-House Championship. Next year

we shall do better. Our sports captains must start to terrorize all members of the House into doing their fair share, not leaving the work to the faithful few. In 1969 Epaku will be the name on the Shield.

G.R. Imongit, D. Lesuk, 3b.

KENYATTA HOUSE

Housemasters Mr. P.R. Hanson and Mr. R. Wigglesworth

Although we have had a fairly undistinguished year there have been quite a few bright spots. Not the least of them was the debating competition in which Onyanga and Sokiri put up a magnificent show leaving all the opposition teams floundering in confusion. Indeed they did so well that Onyanga was able to let Elume take over in the final and these two went on to win by a comfortable margin.

Kenyatta's juniors walked away with the Junior Basketball trophy but unfortunately the senior team had two players missing. Although Wori, Loro and Osaka played with enormous energy and speed, Olinga and Oyom, who were standing in as last minute replacements, could not quite keep up with the opposition, and the result of a very evenly matched game was that the opposition scored the winning point in the last minute of the game.

While most of our competitors in the College Sports Day put up sterling performances they were completely overshadowed by our House Captain, G. W. Okutta. Although he won the Discus quite easily his really outstanding performance was in the 4x440 yds. Relay. He was our anchor man and took off about fifty yards behind the leader. We knew that he was good but little suspected just how good. At nearly 6 ft. 7 inches he must have been the tallest student in the College and his strides were of enormous length. He roared off after the leading man and as he pounded down the far side of the track we could see that he was closing rapidly. He overtook the other runner at the final bend and came home almost twenty yards ahead.

This was only a heat however, and when it came to the final, despite the efforts of Elenyu, Onyanga and Ediangi we were still fifty yards behind when Okutta took the baton. Again he took off like a man possessed and again we could see that he was closing with the leader, but too slowly, we thought, to be able to win. He rounded the last bend still a few yards behind and by a super-human effort just managed to break the tape first.

Kenyatta Football team also put up a stalwart performance. In their first match they met Lumumba House, the eventual winners, and held them to a 2-1 result.

It is obvious that the boys of Kenyatta house are very talented. All they need is a little training and practice to make them completely unbeatable next year.

M. Kenyi IIIa.

SPEKE HOUSE

Housemasters Mr. T. Thomas and Mr. M. Forman

DESPITE the fact that Speke is the smallest House in the College it is one of the most outstanding. This is the result of the good organization and co-operation maintained between all the members of the House.

In College activities Speke is always in the forefront. In 1967 Speke was placed third in the inter-House Athletic competition with S. Opio, Odur, Okwir and Ocheng being our most outstanding competitors. Ocheng also represented Eastern Region in last year's Uganda School Championships.

One third of this year's College Athletic team came from Speke House. Every House was aware that Speke would win this year's Athletic trophy because of our fine athletes. This became obvious during the first half of the competition when our nearest rival was 35 pts behind us. However we did not win because one of our

most outstanding competitors pulled a muscle. He was due to compete in both the relays. This was a great loss to us because those events carried a lot of points and we would have been virtually certain of winning both.

This year we also did well in the Inter-House Football competition, until defeated in the final by a Lumumba team composed almost entirely of members of the College team.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. T. Thomas and Mr. M. Forman for their help and cooperation and hope that this sort of spirit will be maintained by the old and new House members of next year and the years to come.

G.S. Nteeba IVA

J. Opedun IIIB

LIVINGSTONE HOUSE

Housemasters Mr. W.D. Knight and Mr. S. E. Packer.

This year we have not done as well as usual in inter-House competitions but feel sure that this is only a temporary setback.

Our best sports have been Tennis and Badminton where we reached the finals of both competitions. In these sports we were particularly well served by a former House Captain, V. Akona, now a member of S5 and next year's Tennis captain.

The House has provided the College with a number of outstanding sportsmen, though unfortunately the rest of the House has been unable to provide sufficient support for them. The College Hockey team has been captained by Ziraba; Imukot plays for the College Basketball team, Loboka has represented the College at the long jump for the last two years and Adupa has been a prominent member of the College Football and Athletic teams for the same period.

We are proud of our reputation as an academic House - at the moment five students from Livingstone are at University - and hope to keep up this proud record.

F.J. Adupa IVb

COHEN HOUSE

*House Masters Mr. F. Davison and
Mr. M. Riddle*

In 1966 and 1967 Cohen was regarded as 'King of the Sportsfield' but this year we have not lived up to our reputation. Do not worry; next year we will regain our title.

Despite this Cohen has contributed a lot to the College. We have been the source of College athletes, footballers and hockey players. It has been said by non-members of the House that we pay too much attention to sport. This is nonsense for by our prowess at games we bring credit to our House and to our College. We would like to say special thanks to three of our most outstanding sportsmen, Odiamma, Ocaya and Kiribaki, for their services to the House and the College.

We would also like to thank Mr. Davison and Mr. Riddle for all the help they have given us in all aspects of our life, both at Aloet and Arapai.

J.M. Mulongo IVB

ESABU HOUSE

*Housemasters Mr. J. Head and Mr. M.
Kamugisha*

This was a depressing year with regard to sport, for we reached only one final and were often near the bottom of the table in others. The performance of the Basketball team was the one shining light. The team was ably led by G.W. Ocen, who we are glad to have with us again next year. We will miss Olupot who played such a large part in our team's success but hope that with an almost unchanged team we will win the next competition.

In Athletics the team, led by Olelema who set such a fine example, was rather disappointed by its lowly position but with so few stars we could expect little better. Next year, however, with a strong third

year group we will perhaps be able to improve our record.

Of our Soccer team it can only be reported that they learned that possession is not the object of the game. They were beaten through their inability to score from chances. More practice is the obvious answer.

The luck of the draw undeniably cheated us of good points in Badminton where our team put up a fine display against the ultimate winners. Much the same team played Tennis for us but here again they went down to extremely strong opposition. To all who respresented us may I extend our thanks and best wishes for success in future competitions and at the same time thank our Housemasters for all their help and support.

On the Domestic front this was a year of considerable harmony which reflects a spirit of cooperation amongst the members so all should feel that they have played a part. Academically this has been a year of promise and disappointment. Several of our members seem likely to re-join as H.S.C. students but, on the other hand, we are all sorry that Epuru has had to discontinue his studies. We wish him and all our departing members a happy future and for those who remain we wish the strength and determination to enhance their stay in both the College and the House.

J. Ntalo IVA

ESCAPE:

A tense atmosphere reigned in the hut that night. Tense because this was the night they had waited for. It was bad enough being in an enemy's cell, but far worse when you did not know what was going to happen. The future was so uncertain. Seven of them were billeted there under the watchful eye of the guards whose never ending vigil irked the prisoners. So four of them decided to try to escape. The other three decided that it was a fool-hardy project, but wished the venture well.

It had all been well thought out. There was a wire fence about three hundred yards away from the hut. At a time when the guards would be patrolling another part of the camp, the four men would make a dash for freedom. Somehow they had managed to conceal a pair of cutters which would come in very useful for snapping the wire. Now they held a last minute conference.

They were a strange assortment, these prisoners. The four, who had decided to make a break for it, were all young men in the prime of life, adventurous and full of spirit. The remaining three, perhaps on account of their age, had voted against going; but to one of them it was more than age that decided him against making the attempt.

'You won't come with us then, Reverend?' said the ringleader, a tall young man full of enthusiasm and resolution: a man that the others looked up to and trusted. The Rev. Philip smiled softly. 'No my son. I am afraid that there is work for me to do here. Lots of the prisoners in the other huts are Christians and need my ministrations. Even our enemies do not prevent that yet and I thank God for it. For that reason I have decided not to try to escape with you. Yet I give you my blessing, and pray earnestly that you succeed. It is dangerous mission for you all.

Another man sneered. 'No spirit, that's what's wrong with you three. You are content to lie here and rot. All that talk about the people who are left does not impress me one bit. Tomorrow we four will be safe and sound over the frontier while you'll still be here. If we are caught, well we will still have the satisfaction of having tried. It takes nerve and courage for what we are doing and you possess very little of it. You deserve all you get. I never did have much time for your sort telling folk about a God in His heaven who is supposed to do things if you pray. Well I don't intend to pray. I depend upon myself, not on

The ringleader turned swiftly. 'Shut up. There's no need for that sort of talk. If the Rev. Philip wants to stay that is his business. The other two are worried about reprisals on their families. We four have no such worries: I suggest we settle

the final details. We shall only be through the fence about fifteen minutes before the hue and cry is raised, once the guards discover the cut wires, so it means speed once we are through. Now we will make off in this direction.' He produced a map from his pocket and spread it on the rough table. The Rev. Philip produced his Book and began to pray. Outside as if to help the escapers the moon sank behind the clouds.

It was time for departure. The guards had gone past the hut and would not return for another half an hour. There was silence as the men gathered up their few belongings. The Rev. Philip had gone outside, as he had said, for a breath of air. There were brief handshakes and the next moment the four had vanished into the night air.

The two remaining men in the hut looked at once another. 'Wonder how long it will be before they're brought back here?' said one. His companion shook his head. 'Hard to tell Tom. Hope they get away with it. Time is the essential thing now - how far they can get before the guards discover the cut wire. Where's the Rev. Philip; I thought he would be round to see them off, didn't you?'

Minutes passed and eventually the priest returned to the hut, his lips visibly moving in prayer. The three sat down and waited for the guards to enter and ransack the place. An hour had gone and there was still no sign of the guards. The man named Tom spoke. 'Something funny is going on. Why haven't they raised the alarm? The four must be miles away by now'.

It was daylight when the three of them ventured outside. The sun was high in the heavens and the prison camp was astir. Still no alarm had been raised which was a source of wonder to them. Eventually Tom decided to take a walk down to the wire. The Rev. Philip took his case containing the sacred vestments and went to a nearby hut, where he had permission to celebrate Holy Communion.

Outside, the guards patrolled along the wire fence. The Rev. Philip had turned to give the last blessing when the door suddenly burst open. There was a hail of bullets, and the priest fell dead. The congregation panicked and fled from the hut,

while the light of the candles flickered on a pool of blood.

Two men sat in their hut. One of them was in tears. 'Fancy shooting him down in cold blood. What for, what for - a harmless priest that spent his time doing nothing but good?' The other placed his hand on his shoulder. 'I took a stroll along the fence this morning, and I saw where they got through. It was no wonder that the alarm was never raised. Someone went after them and mended the break. You would need to be close to notice it. The guards never noticed it until it was too late, and the four were well across the border. They would probably have put it down to the escapers, except for one thing. I saw one of them bend down and pick up something from the ground. It was a small book belonging to that good man. Now you know the reason why they shot him. Do you remember someone saying he had no spirit. Why he had more spirit than any of them, I know that if what he preaches is true, then he must be very happy where he has gone'.

B.B. Otim IIIb.

HOLIDAYS:

YES, HOLIDAYS:

They have come to mark
The bitter sweet fruit of this year's end,
To make life meaningful and easy,
Alone with my real life.

To relax and roam free.
Shall I go in my village
In my Ugandan Africa.
Not even dreams. Till January books sleep
sound.

I shall be welcome there.
By Mother with maternal smile,
By Father with his proudest grin,
By Brother's manly gaze
And little sister's earth-bound eyes.

D.A. Atinyang IVA

REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES ORGANISED BY THE ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

From the beginning of 1968 the Entertainments Committee, cooperating with College societies, tried to ensure that there was at least one public entertainment every weekend. The plan was successful and on only two weekends were there no activities open to the whole College.

Most of the activities organised by the Entertainments Committee were film-shows. Every four weeks there was a Commercial Entertainment Film. Among the films hired were, It Happened at the World's Fair, Scaramouche, Watusi, Tarzan goes to India, Dr. No, and The Magnificent Seven, Doctor in Clover was screened on Uhuru Day. These big film shows were augmented by numerous shows of films obtained from embassies and the British Information Service.

Concert Competitions were organised in the first and second terms. Neither could be called a success and the second which was run on the lines of an inter-House contest was clearly a failure. These concerts are the surest way in which Ugandan culture is expressed at Teso College. It would seem that the desire for traditional culture is dying out. Is culture only in Kampala?

At the end of the second term we were fortunate to receive a visit from a concert group of Makerere College School. Although entirely a musical concert the items in the programme were very varied. There was instrumental music both from a European-type orchestra and from African instruments. There was vocal music by large groups and small, classical and modern. The climax of the performance was a Baganda dance which was wildly applauded.



The Cockroaches

Another Concert was put on by the Staff and their friends in November and was a great success. Long will we remember the gruesome hacking by Surgeons Clayden and Packer of Patient Worsfold in 'The Operation'. The Cockroaches were well received: it is rumoured that they are going to sign a contract for a world concert tour. The stage survived the ordeal of supporting a vast chorus and the thunderous leaps of Mr. West in The Scottish Country Dancing. It is hoped that this is merely the first of a series of annual Staff concerts.

The first dance of the year was a bull-dance and was attended by most of the College. The Entertainments Committee organised a dance in the second term when the ladies from St. Mary's T.T.C., Bukedea, were our guests. This dance was open to all students. 1968's Uhuru Ball was graced by the presence of Mr. Ocen, Teso District Education Officer, as guest-of-honour. Once again the ladies from Bukedea were our guests.

During the year the Entertainments Committee took over responsibility for Board Games and a few sets were issued. It is hoped that many more and varied

games will be available in 1969. Chess has not yet had much impact though a few have mastered the intricacies of the game. The Committee also organises the use of radios and the record player. The Committee is as concerned as the rest of the College at the inadequate supply of radios and record players. More can be obtained only when there is money available. The record sub-committee is available for suggestions for future purchases.

Apart from organising entertainments, the Committee has also been organising itself during the year. The entertainment Organisation runs like a society and the Committee is supposed to represent the College.

R.J. Andrews (Chairman E.C.)

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society has always been very active but this year has seen more activities even than usual. Within the College perhaps the highlights were the balloon debate, in which splendid speeches were

made by Mayambala and Mr. S.E. Packer, the inter-house debating competition and the Mock Constituent Assembly.

The inter-house debating competition in particular was highly entertaining. It was the first of its kind in the College and the Society bought a sizeable trophy which will be presented to the winning house each year. This year, Mr. A. Goodall, the chief judge, handed the trophy to Kenyatta House. The competition revealed Lwanga, Mulebeke, and Biribonwa as good debaters and W. Okello as a very fiery orator.

The College has held debates with Bishop Kitchen College Ngora, Ngora High School, Busoga College Mwiru, Kiira College, Moroto High School and Tororo Girls School. These debates with other schools have enabled us to compare our standards with those of other schools and we believe that we have learnt much; at the same time we feel that perhaps we may have taught a thing or two as well.

The Society made a trip to Kampala where we visited many places of interest including the Uganda Museum, the Bahai Temple and the Parliament Building. But the highlight of our stay in Kampala was the occasion when we saw, and spoke to, His Excellency the President of Uganda, Dr. A. M. Obote at the Parliament Building.

The knowledge gained from visiting the National Assembly was put to good effect when we staged a Mock Constituent Assembly here at Teso College. This was a very ambitious enterprise and we were joined in it by delegates from Nabumali High School and St. Peter's College, Tororo. This was a resounding success partly because of the strict formality in which the speeches were made and the calmness of the audience.

All that the Society has achieved is the direct result of cooperation between the Patron, the Executive, the Society members and the College authorities. The greatest tribute must go to our Patron Mr. Worsfold without whose wise, patient, and diplomatic approach many of our schemes would have failed.

V. Mugera VIA.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Patron Mr. S.E. Packer

The Geographical Society is made up of eighty members and is aimed at enabling the students interested in Geography to know more about their local and world geography through making trips, watching films, and listening to lectures on geographical subjects.

The Society has presented, both to its members and the school, a number of films concerned with agriculture, mineral resources, physical features, power and industry in Canada, Great Britain, Madagascar and the Netherlands. As well as films the Society heard talks from Mr. F.C. Thomas, Mr. J. Head, Mr. Downie and Mr. R.J. Andrews on the British Army, Agriculture in W. Europe, Portuguese Africa and Czechoslovakia respectively.

We made two trips this year, the first of which was to Mbale and Tororo. In Mbale we visited Budaka Ginners, Bugisu Cooperative Union, a paper and book-binding centre and the Pepsi-Cola bottling factory. On the second day of our trip we visited Tororo; we saw the Prison Farm, Tororo Cement Factory, the Asbestos and Plastics Factory and a factory producing super-phosphate fertilizers. We ended our trip by a most pleasant and instructive visit to Bugusege coffee experimental station.

The second trip took us to Moroto. On the way we saw something of the Teso District Ranching Scheme, Napak and Akim volcanic rocks, changes in soils and landscapes, wadis and of course finally Moroto town itself. On the way back to Teso College, several miles before the Teso Karamoja border our lorry broke down and we had to push it for about four miles. Despite that catastrophe, the trip was a success largely because the bus kindly loaned free of charge by Arapai Farm Institute was able to transport us all home as well as tow the lorry. Our thanks go out to Arapai and to Mrs. Chamier who arranged for us to have it.

This year has undoubtedly been a successful year for the Society and we look forward to an even more successful round of activities in 1969.

Godfrey K.S. Ssebambulidde VSc.

SCOUTING



Scouting provides a form of education for life which no purely school education is able to provide. In a very well-known book on university reform occurs this sentence: 'Boy Scouts and Girl Guides have done more to promote good citizenship and individual capacity for life than any changes, effected or contemplated, either in school curricula or in university regulations'.

Scouting is one of the main activities in Teso College. It is a troop composed of Senior Scouts between the ages of 15 and 19. It is the 16th troop to be founded in Teso District and its motto is 'Look Wide.' The troop is divided into five patrols: Albert, Elgon, Napak, Nile and Victoria and the Patrol Leaders are Sekandi, Opus, Kenyi, Aguram, and Outeke respectively.

Since 1965 our troop has won popularity in the whole district. During 1965 there were forty-five scouts out of which seven had first class badges but most of them had no uniform. At the end of the year Mr. M.C. Wright was posted to teach in Teso College; he was invited to attend Scout Meetings and eventually agreed to be Scoutmaster. Our sincere thanks go to

Mr. Wright for he polished the troop and fought very hard for every scout to have uniform and this was achieved by mid-1966. Mr. Wright managed to establish new troops, e.g. Madera for the blind and Arapai St. Matthew's Primary School. He introduced patrol camps and Elgon Patrol, under Musoza, was the first to go out. He was also made Assistant Area Commissioner.

In 1966, Tabulya started a new Troop in Bakonte (Busoga) which we call our Baby Troop because it was started by one of our former scouts. In the the same year the Troop went for camps in Murchison Falls National Park, Amuria and the Patrol Leaders' camp at Ngora. Out of the ten Lion Scout Certificates which were awarded in the whole of Uganda in 1966 four went to Teso College Scouts. These scouts are: Tabulya, Okiria, Maqsood and Sabakaki. At the same time Monoja, Lubega and Etongu received first class badges.

With the departure of Mr. Wright in 1967 we were orphans without a Scoutmaster but we managed to keep up our standards. There are now 35 scouts and

of these two have first class badges, and ten second class badges. Under our Patrol Leaders we managed to go to the Scout Headquarters at Kaazi in March of this year. Since the arrival of Mr. A.K. Tiberondwa as Headmaster we are no longer orphans as he has kindly agreed to find time amidst all his other commitments to be our Scoutmaster.

M.K. Lubega IVB

P. Oduut IVb

MOTOR ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Patron Mr. P.R. Hanson

This small but select group of students has been meeting on Tuesday evenings in the Arapai garage. The idea of the Society is to learn how motor cars work, how to maintain them, and how to mend them when they go wrong.

During the year we have taken engines and gearboxes to bits and have learnt such things as the difference between a 'camshaft' and a 'crankshaft' and have very nearly succeeded in getting the old Volkswagen bus going.

We were lucky that the starter motor was still connected to it, so with a battery borrowed from Mr. Hanson's car, we were able to make the engine turn over. Then we bought some electrical things like sparking plugs and contact breaker points and a condenser and connected everything up. Ocholla made some plug leads and then Otim connected the battery to the starter motor. The engine turned over and sparks were produced at each of the four sparking plugs. Now all we needed was petrol to make the engine go. We bought the petrol and put it in the tank, only to find that it came straight out again. There was a hole in the tank. Necessity is the mother of invention, so they say, and we managed to make a tank out of an old petrol can, together with hydraulic brake pipes from the old American car, only to find that the petrol pump did not work. Undaunted we filled up the carburettor directly from our own tank, and

started the motor. The motor whirled round and we waited excitedly. All of a sudden there was an enormous bang — it had fired. Everyone jumped back. We continued with the motor and got a few more bangs, but after a few minutes we had to give up because it did not seem as though it would ever go. 'So near and yet so far'.

It seems that we must have the proper pieces for it to really work, and the small boys of Arapai have removed most of these vital things. The same has happened with the American car. We were hoping to be able to use the old green lorry ('The Espagnol') after it finally died a few months ago, but it has been taken to Kampala for a funeral service or a 'heart-transplant' — we think the former.

So now we are waiting for the old white Peugeot car, owned by a member of staff at the Arapai side, to finally grind to a halt.

Oyoursu VM.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Patron Mr. G. Heddle

This society, inaugurated during the second term of 1968, is still in its infancy, but has attracted a membership of 46 students. It is designed wholly for intellectual satisfaction. We believe that only history can explain the otherwise inexplicable, word-wide political turmoil of today. History can tell us about the creation of the Western and Eastern blocs, the strong animosity that exists between the two, the background to racial prejudices. These facts may be, indeed often are, twisted to serve the aims of various political ideologies but the society hopes that it presents the facts in as unbiased a way as possible.

So far our most ambitious activity has been the holding of a Historical Film Evening, open to the whole College. Mr. Goodall gave the society a highly informative lecture on the Economic History of Uganda, and Mr. Heddle addressed it, with the help of colour slides, on the subject of Ethiopia.

P. Simbi. VA

TESO COLLEGE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Patron Mr. K.A. West



Teso College Wildlife Society's foundation in 1967 added one more ambitious society to those already existing in the College. The Society has three main aims which it has strictly observed since its foundation:

- (i) to learn more about wildlife,
- (ii) to preserve wildlife through education,
- (iii) to stress the importance of wildlife to Africa in general and Uganda in particular, to the public.

The Society is open to every student at the College and has one of the largest memberships of any society.

We usually hold meetings fortnightly, on Fridays. Our main activity is the extending of the Gospel of wildlife to various primary schools, which we undertook shortly after the birth of the Society. To do this a group of two or three students visit a primary school and lecture on wild life. At first we lectured only to primary schools, but during 1968 we have extended our activities to include Ngora High School and Bishop Kitching T.T.C.. These lectures are one of the most im-

portant of the many activities we undertake.

We have visited the Murchison Falls National Park where we saw for ourselves many of the species of animals found in Uganda. The launch trip early in the morning revealed the riches of the Nile — the crocodile, hippos, birds, the landscape with its characteristic erosion effect and the spectacular Murchison Falls. All these made our trip most exciting. As a result of this visit we get very educative monthly news letters from the Education Warden, Murchison Falls National Park, and we would like to extend our thanks to him through this Magazine.

We also organised a trip to Kidepo but this was a failure because one of the bridges had been swept away by torrential rain. However all was not in vain for on our way back we had an enjoyable drive through the Iriri Game Reserve. At present the Society is organising a trip to Kidepo Valley National Park which it is hoped will take place in January 1969.

We do not only visit, but we also invite

visitors to give us lectures. In the last term of 1968, for example, we were very pleased to welcome to our meetings, as speakers, Mr. J. Rogers, the Regional Fisheries Officer, The District Commissioner Teso Mr. F. Bijurenda and Mr. G. Heddle who has visited most of the Game Parks in E. Africa. The lectures given by speakers such as these gentlemen help to educate us to the importance of wildlife.

The Society offers its appreciation and thanks to all our speakers and to Mr. Ocen, D.E.O. Teso, to whom we are indebted because of his willingness to allow our boys to visit the primary schools under his care. Finally all of us in the Society would like to thank our Patron for all his help.

*J.W. Oumo VSc.
J. Okaranon VIsC.*

THE FINE ART SOCIETY

Patron Mr. W. Enwaku

This society, unlike most at Teso College, is as old as the College itself. Perhaps our most important aim is to encourage students, no matter what subjects they study, to participate in whatever form of art appeals most to them and as a natural corollary to give them the best training we can in order to enable them to gain a degree of proficiency in their chosen art form. We, in this Society, firmly believe that everyone can gain sufficient proficiency in some art form to give them a very great deal of pleasure.

During 1968 we received inspiration for our work from visits to Tororo and Mbale and we hope that next year we shall be able to visit other places of artistic value and interest in Uganda.

We firmly believe that ART has a most important part to play in the enrichment of life in Teso College, and indeed in Uganda. If we, in the Teso College Fine Art Society, can help this process then we shall feel that we have succeeded in one of our most important aims.

We would all like to thank Mr. Enwaku for the many hours he has spent teaching us to appreciate art in all its varied forms and for his invaluable aid in giving us some degree of manual dexterity.

R. N. Wacko IVA

SCHOOL PLAYS 1968

This year the College broke from its tradition of presenting one full length play and instead, on 19th and 20th July, four short plays were staged together as an evening's entertainment. The second performance was attended by a number of guests, including the District Commissioner, and by parties from nearby schools. Three of the plays were by African authors, and the fourth a European play adapted to an African setting.

THE PROPOSAL — *adapted from Chekhov by E. Kironde*

This short comedy gave the evening a fine start. The audience easily appreciated the nervousness of the suitor contemplating his proposal and enjoyed the coyness of his intended bride and the wily behaviour of her ageing father. The series of crises which follow, violent argument, indignation, remorse, reconciliation, then violent argument again, filled the Hall with laughter, thanks to the highly-polished and very well spoken performances of T. Erongot, M. Alora, and H. Ogwang. The play was produced by Mr. Bennett.

BONES — *by Sadru Kassam*

A brief satirical sketch about the troubles of a simple shopkeeper in a complicated world, this play was most memorable for the performance of P. Elume, who has consistently delighted audiences here for the last four years. Playing the part of the butcher, he presented carefully imagined and controlled mimes which were clearly enjoyed as much by him as by his audience.

The producer was Mr. Worsfold.

EQUALITY

By B.B. Otim.

We were very pleased to stage this play, produced by Mr. Wigglesworth, acted by our students, and written by a student of Teso College. The play's theme, the disruption caused in an African family by the conflict of western and traditional beliefs and attitudes was developed and acted with commendable skill, and it is to be hoped that this was only the first of many plays from within the College to be presented here. Otim's play is reprinted in this magazine.

THE TRIALS OF BROTHER JERO

— *Wole Soyinka* —

This play, the longest and most ambitious production of the evening, examines

a day in the life of Brother Jeroboam, a commercial prophet, exposing his true character as well as those of his numerous "customers". The long and demanding main part, full of difficult changes of speed and mood, was ably and sensitively taken by C. Damulira, supported by spirited performances from B. Otim, as Chume, Jeroboam's assistant and disciple and by H. Ogwang, as Amope, Chume's wife. The brief but striking appearances of I. Okiror, as a member of parliament rehearsing his speech, and of F. Ilatum, as a frighteningly tough woman, will be long remembered. The play was produced by Mr. Packer.

Thanks are due to Mr. Clayden, Mr. Enwaku and Mr. Goodall, who assisted with lighting, scenery and house management, and to the many students who took part in the plays or worked behind the stage.



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