



Government paid a boarding grant of 40/- per boy per year, and a small equipment grant, ~~nominal~~ <sup>nominal</sup> £11-50, p.a. but rarely paid in full. Boys were not provided with uniforms, soap, or blankets - food only: 2 lbs meal a day, relish issue twice a week.

Std. Iv examinations in May produced 7 first class passes, 5 second class, 2 third class and 1 fail. [Left: Picture showing Top Boy, PHILEMON MUKABE] school fees 1945-6 remitted.

African teacher August 1944 - February 1945 was ISAIAH KANYENSE (Std. VI and ~~etc~~ <sup>etc</sup> Chalimbana) who was suspended for adultery committed on the Station. His place was taken until May by PETER KAJOBA (Std. VI and ~~etc~~ <sup>etc</sup> Chitokoloki). Neither of these boys was conspicuously successful in his work.

#### MAY -AUGUST 1945

Plans were made for the erection of a new school building, and £500 was sent by the British Council of the S.A.G.M. to cover the expense of the work.

The building erected was H shape, the middle section being a hall 45' x 20', and each wing consisting of two class-rooms, one 20' x 20' the other 30' x 20', and a semicircular stone 10' in radius. Pillars supported the roof at these semicircular ends. Construction was of kimberley brick, with burnt brick foundation. Cement was used for ant-comsing and for the floors. Windows were glazed. Roof of one wing was tatched with 'ntengo' grass (Barotse style), the rest with 'lweo', as it was not possinle to procure enough 'ntengo'.

Upon completion of the building, Government made a grant of £150 towards it, being 50% of its estimated cost of £300.

Other buildings erected at this time were 10 domitories (compounds 1 and 2), 32' x 16', and the new Church, used also for school purposes and built, except for £40/- all of Boys School funds. Work on these new buildings went on until the end of the year and they were not used until January 1946. Government also made a grant of £75 towards the domitories. A house built for the headmaster at £30 was also given a 50% grant by Government.

#### AUGUST 1945:

School re-opened for the first time with Std. V. The Standard V course is designed as a practical year, in which the whole of each morning is devoted to carpentry and building work. Mr. ~~East~~ <sup>East</sup> gave as much time as he was able to ~~instmetain~~ <sup>instmetain</sup> instruction, but it is regretted that a good deal of the work done was untutored.

Numbers were:

VI (a)	=	6	
V	=	25	
IV	=	20	
III	=	60	<u>TOTAL:</u> = <u>120</u>

Normal Course - 1 year for ungraded Teachers: 9.

The Std. VI boys were those who had been at Chitokoloki previously for Std. V.

Std. V boys, all of whom had either of 1st or 2nd class pass in Std. IV were drawn from Mutanda (13), Mukinge (6), Kasempa N.A. (4) and Kafulafuta (2).

As the Lower Middle School at Mukinge was temporarily closed, their Std. III and IV boys also came to Mutanda this year.

Numbers:	Std. IV	Mutanda (15)	Mukinge (5)
	Std. III	Mutanda (30)	Mukinge (23)
		A.M.E. Jilanda (7)	

African Staff this year was:

TITO KIBOLYA, Headmaster, H.T.C. Chalimbana

AARON NGALANDE, H.T.C. Chalimbana

CARPENTER KAFUMAKACHE, VI and E.T.C. Chalimbana.

All three did an excellent year's work, were cheerful, willing and ready for hard work. (Left: Picture showing the Three Teachers)

One boy PATERSON KALEPA, Std III, from the A.M.E. Jilanda, died in October from Lung haemorrhage. Two boys were dismissed for theft and adultery respectively and three sent ~~home~~<sup>home</sup> indefinitely through ill-health and unsuitability for school work.

Each boy received a khaki uniform, one set: and a piece of soap a month. Std. III paid 15/- each fees, Std. IV 15/-, Std. V 20/-, Std. VI 20/- and Normal Course 25/- .

From August-December, as the new buildings were uncompleted, considerable discomfort and difficulty was experienced in the matter of accommodation. For boarding and teaching every available empty building was used. Boys and teachers alike made the best of it cheerfully.

In addition to the building grants listed above, Government paid £40 special equipment grant for the Upper Middle School, £200 in respect of the Principal, boarding grants of well over £200, and small equipment grants.

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In the Std. IV examinations in May 13 boys passed 1st class, 3 boys 2nd class, 1 third class, no failures. (Three boys left or were dismissed during the year.)

All 8 entries for the Ungraded Course were successful. (One boy left at Christmas through ill-health.)

Boys coming top in their respective form exams were awarded bursaries in the form of exemption from school fees for the following year. Successful boys were:

Std. III PHILEMON LYOMBE (Bursary paid by Sevenoaks Crusaders, England).

Std. IV JAMESON CHENDA

Std. V No Award.

Top two boys in Std. VI were recommended for and given Native Treasury Bursaries to cover fees:

KOSAMO KASONSO

BEYALA MALIBATA.

This year has been the third year H.T.C. for TITO and AARON. I gave both first line recommendations, and both passed.

A number of boys have started corresponding with school boys in England.

#### MAY - JULY 1946

Five ~~more~~ <sup>more</sup> dormitories, two teachers houses, and three latrines built this holiday, also a small latrine at the big school. As few workmen as possible were used to save expense, and the work was only saved from destruction by rain by some very hard work at the end.

A refresher course was held during this holiday. Report on opposite page.

#### AUGUST 1946

School opened on August 1st. Entries as follows:

Std. VI (b) = 6 (Mutanda 4, Mukinge 2)  
Std. VI (a) = 22 (Mutanda 11, Mukinge 5, Kasempa N.A. 4, Kafulafuta 2).  
Std. V = 25 (Mutanda 7, Mukinge 2, Kasempa N.A. 3, Kafulafuta 6, Kalene 2, from Chingola 1).  
Std. IV = 50 (Mutanda 21, Mukinge 21, A.M.E. Jilanda 5, Mwinilunga N.A. 3).  
Std. III = 60 (Mutanda 54, A.M.E. Jilanda 6).

Ungraded Normals:

= 14 (Mutanda 8, Mukinge 1, Kafulafuta 5).

African Staff:

TITO KIBOLYA, H.T.C., Headmaster  
AARON NGALANDE, H.T.C.  
SHADRACK KATAKWE VI and E.T.C.  
CARPENTER KAFUMAKACHE (waiting to go



"Mutanda" 232 of 5<sup>th</sup> Dec. gives the following extract from the D.A.E.'s 1945 report:

The Kaonde Landa Province has lacked a whole-time Education Officer so that it is difficult to present a picture of developments during the year. The one Mission Station which has been able to go ahead is Mutanda Bridge (South African General Mission), where Mr. Letchford has worked hard in building and starting an Upper Middle School and also in supervising out-schools. The new school at Mutanda covering 3,200 square feet and costing £300, has been put up almost entirely by the school boys themselves under Mr. Letchford's supervision.

The number of certificated teachers is rising slowly and the fact that a rising standard of professional training is required has been recognised.

"Mutanda" 234 of 9<sup>th</sup> Jan gives the following:

#### DISASTROUS STORMS AT SOLWEZI.

The first rains, which did not come this year until November, have done severe damage to buildings at Mutanda and in surrounding districts. On the Afternoon of 22nd November a very fierce storm arose, and the wind nearly swept away one of the neighbouring villages. The same wind lifted the great roof of the Mutanda Upper Middle School, and dislodged it so badly that some of the walls crumbled and the beams came crashing down. Fortunately only three people were inside the building at the time, and these all escaped death or injury. This same wind also demolished Chief Munena's School. The buildings will be built again next year in a stronger fashion by boys doing the industrial course at Mutanda.

*Tito Kibolya, Headmaster.*

*From The ...*

#### S.A.G.M School Destroyed

NEWS has come to hand from Mr. Peter Letchford, Principal of the South Africa General Mission's Boys' School at Mutanda, Northern Rhodesia, of the destruction of the main school building by a cyclone. Mr. Letchford, with the staff and boys, built the school himself over a period of two years. Many of the 180 scholars there are out-and-out Christians. They now face the task of rebuilding their school and of installing water and electric light plant. Mr. Letchford, who comes from Sevenoaks, was converted as a schoolboy in 1929 through the instrumentality of Mr. T. B. Rees, and Mr. Rees is endeavouring to raise the £500 required to cover the cost of installing water and electricity.

NOVEMBER, 1946

CARPENTER KAFUMAKACHE suspended (for adultery at Mukinge) within two weeks of leaving for H.T.C. at Chalimbana. This boy has shown spiritual promise, and his downfall is a severe blow. He does not admit the offence. Two others on the Mutanda Station, Tito and Demas, had complained ~~xxx~~ of Carpenter's freedom with their wives. His place is taken by Uledi.

17th: New elementary school made a total loss by rainstorm. Roof had not been completed soon enough.

22nd: Big new Middle School collapsed in rainstorm at 2.30 p.m. Wind apparently lifted roof and walls crumbled. Building is a total loss and represents some hundreds of pounds 'down the drain!.

DECEMBER, 1946

15th: School closed. Would have been kept open for another week had the food supply been bigger. Whether there is enough to see us through next term is doubtful. It would seem that 180 boys in the school present a serious problem from the food-buying point of view.

JANUARY, 1957

The Church is being used for classes, also the old boys school building nearby. Most of the ~~esk~~ desks were salvaged.

The roof of the right wing and middle section of the school has been removed. The left wing is still standing.

Government grants approved for 1947 include £200 for Mr. Letchford. £50 for Mr. Wright, and £305 for boarding grants.

APRIL, 1947

It was necessary to send away all boys not entered for the Std. VI examination on account of food shortage.

SHADRACK KATAKWE has been teaching Std. III this term.

MAY, 1947

First entry for the Government Std. VI examinations. Boys were entered as Private Students, since they had not completed their three year course here. All passed.

STANLEY KIFUKA

HECTOR CHULABANTU

DAVEY MUPELA

JOHN KWANGISHA.

Kosamo Kasonso and Bepala Malibata ~~mate~~ wrote the papers and and both got higher marks than any of the official candidates.

On the results of this examination, Hector was awarded a Government bursary at Munali and the other three admitted to the Jeanes School for E.T.C.

Lower VI:	21 candidates,	1 fail
V:	24 Candidates,	3 fail
IV:	45 Candidates,	1st Class 31
		2nd Class 7
		3rd Class 4
		Fail 2
III:	27 Candidates,	No failures

The Scouts have had a most successful year under AARON NGALANDE. This month a patrol went to the Colony Rally at Ndola, and while losing the Shield by a few marks to the Jeanes School, carried off the Pennant for being smarted patrol at the Rally. They received congratulations from many sources. The patrol ("Eagle") was made up as follows:

JAM KAMANGA, P/L  
LUKA YAMBAYAMBA  
KOSAMO KASONSO  
AKAYA KIPILIPILI  
JAMESON CHENDA  
NGALATIYA NYANTUKA

The Refresher Course in \_\_\_\_\_ due to be taken hereby Miss Hunter, was cancelled owing to lack of food.

In May a beginning was made on rebuilding the school. Reference to photographs will show the main differences in design. The same foundations were used, but these were re-cemented. The cement was made with sand from the Mapunga River, not as the previous cement, from sand from the banks of the Mutanda. The improvement in quality of the cementing is very noticeable. The old 15" x 6" brick has been abandoned as too narrow for a long unbuttressed wall, and has been replaced by a 12" x 9" built in "leaders", a 12" wall throughout. This, added to the fact that the building work itself was of better quality, has given the new building the promise of being strong and weather proof.

The foundations were laid of a new print shop. Cementing was finished.

AUGUST 1947

The first full Upper Six was opened this term: \_\_\_\_\_



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Upper VI	21 boys plus	Leveti Loko;	Fee £1
Lower VI	19 boys		Fee £1
V	46 boys		Fee £1
IV	49 boys		Fee 15/-
III	34 boys		Fee 15/-
	Normal	17 boys	Fee 25/-
Total <u>186</u>			

School Captain: Eshila Kabinga (3rd year)

Staff: TITO

AARON

ULEDI

SHADRACK.

1946: During this term a beginning was made by Mr. Wilson in teaching boys Printing. The machine formerly at Mukinge has been brought here. Work is to be begun on a new Kaonde Hymn Book.

NOVEMBER, 1947

Kosamo Kasonso confessed misconduct on three occasions with Bauyi Titus, a female pupil teacher on the station. He is to work for six months, afternoons only, in the carpenter's shop. He has agreed to marry the girl.

DECEMBER 1947:

I took a four weeks trip to Rusity and Chididi and tried the experiment of taking a school boy with me. We travelled from Ndola to Umtali, and after a few days there went on to Rusitu for 10 days. From there we travelled via Beira to Chididi where we stayed 10 days. The School boy I took was Beyale Malibate (Std. VI)

While one doubtless is more likely to regard one own experiments as successful than those of others. I personally shall not hesitate to take a boy again on any future journeys I make. I myself enjoyed his company, and he both enjoyed and benefited by seeing so many places and people outside his own area. It is of course essential to take a boy who is (a) clean (b) cheerful (c) able to make himself acceptable to strangers. If he is a keen christian so much the better, though I would regard (a), (b), and (c) above as being more vital than keenness, since a journey like this gives one good opportunity of spiritual contact with one's African companion.

One could also list qualifications for the European who thinks of taking an African on the journey. Amongst there would be (a) He must take the muntu as much for his own enjoyment as for the muntu's. If he takes him 'to do the boy good', or 'to be kind', or 'as a boy to carry boys', he will probably find him an informal nuisance. (b) He must be prepared to spend time and money in ensuring that the boy enjoys himself.

(c) He must be as careful for the boy's confort as his own - this especially applies when staying in towns, where one's European friends, while kindness itself to oneself, usually regard any old lovel or crust of state bread as food enough for a kafir. On Mission stations the boy will usually be well cared for.

JANUARY, 1948:

AARON returned to Chalimbana for T2 and SHADRACK for T3.  
WILSON (Agricultural Teacher) Seconded by S.A.O. from Senga Hill  
CARPENTER returns, having repented and done six months hard labour at Mukinge.

APRIL, 1948:

Food difficultires were again severe. Meal had to be bought from Ndola to see Std. VI through to examination time.

MAY, 1948

Examination Results: Upper VI 22 candidates 20 passes

KOSAMO )  
BEYALA ) Bursaries for Munali

(Left: Photo showing Joseph, Beyala, Kosamo and Hector while at Munali.)

Lower VI 19 candidates, 4 failures  
V 46 candidates, 16 failures  
IV 49 candidates, First Class 25  
2nd Class 13  
3rd Class 7  
Fail 4  
III 34 candidates Failures 10

A very succesful Agricultural Refresher Course of 3 weeks was held. Mr. U. Moffalt, Senior Agricultural Officer for the Western Province and a fine Christian was present at most of the course. Teachers from Mukinge and N.A. attended. Report on file.

JULY, 1948

14 Schoolboys baptised at conference.

Buildings: Foundations of P.L.'s house  
New Print Shop  
P. Shikishi's House  
New 4 compartment grain bin  
2 room store  
Mwelumuka School  
Emijio's House

JULY 1948

Considerable trouble caused by a report that Carpenter had misconducted himself in Uledi's house with the wife of Marko Pelama. Case tried by Mumena. Carpenter acquitted. Marko, on a visit to the station had in "anger" broken into carpenter's house and destroyed several things. Mumena fined Marko 22/6 for this.

Following on this, Demas was accused by Yoane Chambela, a Jeanes School E.T.C. student doing his practical year here, of seeking his wife. This was settled out of court, and Demas acquitted.

The next case was brought by Demas, who states that Uledi and/or his wife stole grain from school bins in 1946 and/or 1947.

Finally Hector Chulebantu and Beyala Malibata are found to have misconducted themselves with 2 Mulawanyama women while employed here in the holidays.

AUGUST 48: Hector received six stripes from Principal of Munali (He also got V.D. from the woman). Beyala is to be similarly beaten by me here in December.

A very great quantity of grain has been bought this holiday and it seems unlikely that there will be a food shortage this year.

<u>Enrolment:</u>	Upper	Six	20	Fee	£1
	Lower	Six	28	Fee	30/-
		V	53	Fee	30/-
		IV	32	Fee	£1
		III	26	Fee	15/-
	Normal		21	Fee	30/-

180 (Left: Photo showing total enrollment)

African Staff: Uledi, Carpenter, Zabular, Wilson.

School Captain Sakism Makanga (Left: Photo of Makanga)

TITO KIBOLYA seconded, at his own request, to Kabwina N.A.S. He wishes to go and help his own people and to ensure a good spiritual in that strategic centre.

SEPTEMBER 48

The roofs of the old Boys School and Cubs School haveing fallen in, both buildings are to be demolished.

MASTADI MAMBWE joins staff for rest of year as T3 practising student.

Scouts: Under Carpenter and Mastadi. Doing well.

Cubs; Started at Mwelumuka. Enthusiastic group.

OCTOBER 1948 Visit by S.A.O. to give directions for this term's agricultural work. This work under Wilson Fammer, an agricultural E.T.C., from Senga Hill, has made great strides. 6 acres were prepared during the year and are now ready to be planted as follows: 3 acres Kaffir corn, 1 acre maize, 2 acres ground nuts and beans.

JUNE: 1949 Crops from the school garden reaped as follows:

Maize	1 acre	7 $\frac{3}{4}$	bags
Kaffir corn	3 acres	25	bags
peamits	1 acre	2	bags
groundbeans	$\frac{1}{2}$ acre	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	bags
beans	$\frac{1}{2}$ acre	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	bags

AUGUST 1949 P. Letchford Left for furlough in England accompanied by BEYALA MALIBATA.