



### Form VI Mock Exams

As they approach their major national Form VI exams in May, Sadicki, Ngusa and Julius have been sitting mock exams to hone their exam technique and test their knowledge. The results were impressive and bode well for the real exams next month. Sadicki earned B grades in each of his three subjects: History, Geography and Economics. This earned him 6 points and a Division One which is the highest grade possible. Ngusa (pictured here) gained C grades in each of his three subjects: History, Geography and Kiswahili. This earned him 9 points which was still a Division One. Julius gained C grades for History and Geography and a D grade for English Language which amounted to 10 points and a Division Two overall. The national exams will be more difficult and hence it will be a challenge for the boys to replicate these results, but they are determined to achieve their best, with an element of competition to inspire them. The national exam results will be published in July.



### Steven “Chacha” Johnson

Chacha sat his national Form IV exams at the end of 2016 and received his results in February. He gained: History C, Geography C, English B, Kiswahili C, Civics C, Biology C and Maths F. This gave him 21 points overall and a Division Three grade. The Maths grade at Form IV is a common problem for students which the government is investigating. However, Chacha will now be able to concentrate on his other subjects as he starts his Form V course. He has completed the pre-Form V course and has now embarked on the course proper. Chacha has served as Head Boy at his previous school while looking after his sisters and an elderly relative. He is an impressive young man with enormous potential.



### Yuseph Jumanne

Having completed his Form VI exams with a Division Two in July 2016, Yuseph spent time helping at a school in Mwanza before starting a Bachelor of Arts with Education degree in Dar es Salaam. He received a good set of results for his Semester One exams with A grades in “Principles of Education” and “English Structure and Function” and a B+ grade for “An Introduction to Computers”. In March he wrote the following:

Dear Ed,

*How are you? I am sorry for being not in touch for a while but I am fine and I have been doing well with my studies. These are my results for the first semester exams which were done on 16<sup>th</sup> February. When we have finished the exams we got a holiday for three weeks which I spent in Mwanza working at Mwanza International School. It was my pleasure to get that opportunity and I really enjoyed it as it was the nice place where I learnt how to be a hard worker and be organised, interacting with students and teachers.*

*Now I am back in Dar and we have started the second semester courses which last from 13<sup>th</sup> March until July this year and that will be the end of my first year studies. Thereafter we will need to go for teaching practices for two months in any of the government schools. We have sent out the application letter asking for the teaching practices post.*

*We are expecting to have a study tour to Zanzibar Island where we will get to learn about history in general. We will visit many historical sites and many other important places which are related to our history courses, like the slave market. The tour will be held on 31<sup>st</sup> March and it will be for three days.*

*Thank you very much for the support and all the cooperation you are giving to us.*

Yusuph Jumanne.

### Thank you

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Ed Beavington