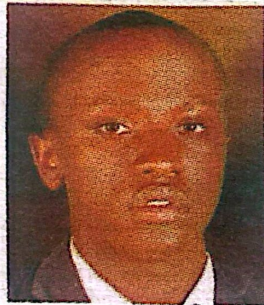




Jackson Ogola from London College of St Lawrence scored 19 points.



Andrew Byaruhanga from London College of St Lawrence scored 17 points.

My five fingers determined my success - star

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SHEEMA. They always say some challenges set the pace for determination to success. This is what could define Mavine Kakuru's excellent performance in the recently released UACE results.

Kakuru scored 18 points in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics/Computer) at Mbarara High School, having previously got Aggregate 12 at Trinity College, Kabale.

Born in a remote village of Ryakas- inga, Kishabya in Shuuku, Sheema District to Mr Patrick Muhairwe and Ms Roselyn Kasande, the 19-year-old Kakuru hopes looked shattered seven years ago, when his parents from a humble background, could not match his success at primary

leaving examinations.

He had completed PLE at Ryakas- inga Primary School, scoring Aggregate 6, and got admitted to both Mbarara High School and Ntare School but could not afford school fees.

Kakuru attributes his success to the way he decided to define his future after all this and having realised that a humble background is ever a challenge.

"From my childhood, I found myself having great love for doctors, I saw doctors as big people and yearned to be among those so I had to figure out how I can realise this dream, and this hand defines my viewpoint to this," said Mr Kakuru before explaining that the five fingers on his hands represent prayer and fear of God, hard work, commit-

ment, faithfulness and obedience." He reminisces it's the above that helped him get bursaries for both O and A-Level.

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Despite his childhood dream of becoming a doctor, Kakuru who now looks up to join Makerere University to pursue Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery, says he draws his inspiration from Dr Mutakoooha Elichum, a highly respected surgeon in Mbarara District. Mr Kakuru advises his fellow youth, especially from poor background, to know they have a role to play to shape their future.



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