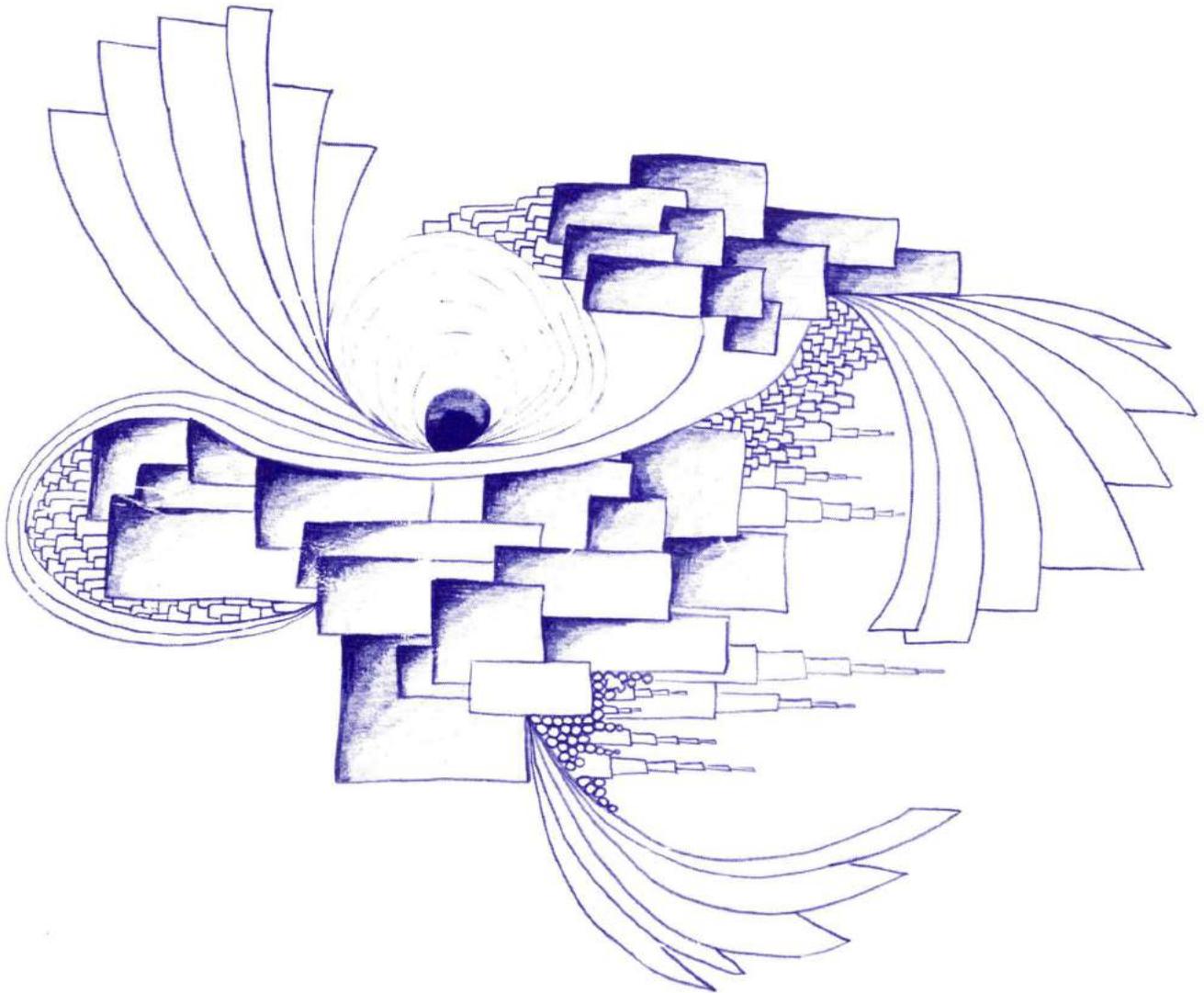


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KALORI – *Message Stick*. These are round or flat sticks in which the aborigines cut a series of lines, circles and dots in an endless variety of patterns. The pattern is not a form of writing, but the stick is a symbol possessing significance that is understood by both sender and receiver. Some of the markings may serve as a reminder to the messenger who carries a stick from one local group to another or to another tribe; he delivers the message orally, and the stick is a guarantee that he is telling the truth.

HIS GRACE THE MOST REVEREND SIR GUILDFORD YOUNG, D.D., K.C.B.E.,
ARCHBISHOP OF HOBART
PATRON OF THE COLLEGE



created a Knight Commander of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honors was recently invested with the Order by the Governor General Sir Zelman Cowan at Government House, Canberra.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT 1978

As this the seventh year of Marist Regional College comes to a close we look back on the various things that we have been able to achieve with much pleasure and are most grateful for the blessings which God has given us this year.

Six hundred and thirty students is the highest enrolment the College has yet had with 105 in year 6 and 75 in years 11 and 12. At last we have a balance between the boys and the girls in the school with 310 girls and 320 boys. This has been a goal we have been working towards since the amalgamation in 1972.

Visits of the Archbishop

This year it has been again a wonderful support to have the interest and concern of His Grace expressed by his being in the school on various occasions. It has been a specially significant time because of his improved health and we pray that this will continue to be the case and because of the recognition in the form of a Knighthood of the British Empire which he received during the year for his wonderful service on behalf of the Church and the community generally. Once again we offer our congratulations and assure him of how happily we share with him in his honour.

Staff

There are various staff changes this year. Fr. Murray after two years at the College will be leaving to go on study leave for a higher degree in philosophy and Sr. Diane also leaves after two years to take up a teaching appointment in Victoria. Mrs. L. Price who has contributed so much to the girls in the physical education and sporting areas during her years at the College and Mrs. M. Owen are both leaving us for family reasons. We thank them all for their friendship and generosity to the College and pray that they will be blessed in their future undertakings. As has already been announced Fr. Garry Reynolds, S.M. and Sister Carmel O'Dwyer, R.S.M. will be coming to the College in 1978 as Principal and Deputy Principal respectively.

I should like to pay a very special tribute to Sister Bridgman as the Deputy Principal. She has personally made an outstanding contribution to the success of this College and has carried the responsibility of many areas during my absence. She has always been an outstanding support and friend to me and other members of the staff by reason of her constant concern and friendliness, her outstanding ability, qualification and experience in the education of the young. I admire her for what she has been able to do for us all and wish to thank her publicly for all that she has done for me as Principal during our association at Marist Regional College.

To all the other members of the staff I express my deepest thanks for their loyalty, support and friendship while we have been together at the College.

Developments

During the year the main changes have been the provision of a resource and library centre at the Junior School, improved change room facilities at the main oval and an enlargement of the toilet facilities for girls at the senior

school and for boys at the Junior School, made necessary because of the increased number of enrolments. With regard to the first and the third projects, 70% of the cost was met by the Australian Schools' Commission.

Board of Management

This year the representatives of the parents and friends on the Board of Management were Messrs. W. Tabart and J. Freeman and Mrs. C. Tabart. The staff representatives were Fr. J. Webber and Mr. P. Bevilacqua. Once again appreciation is expressed to all the members of the Board for the generosity with which they have given their time and been involved in the various activities of the College to continue to consolidate and improve its position.

Academic

During this year the emphasis on academic standards has been continued, with an increasing desire to assist those students who have difficulties in the basic literacy and numeracy areas. We are hopeful that the previous good examination results will be repeated this year. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. J. Harvey for her fine work in the co-ordination of the studies programme.

Singing and Drama

The Burnie Eisteddfod had as full an involvement from students at Marist Regional College as any time in the past. Singing and verse speaking choirs, individual instrumentalists and groups, participants in the art of speech and in various plays were all presented. It was a real pleasure to see our students wanting to improve themselves in this way and we are very happy with the successes which were theirs.

There are many members of our staff whom we warmly thank for their work in this area but we express special thanks to Mrs L. Tanner for the outstandingly generous, professional and successful work she has done with the Senior Choir.

This year we did not have a musical production in the second term, but gave more emphasis to the Drama Festival in which thirty-eight plays were entered. Of these five were written by students of the College, and ten were produced and directed by one or more students. After the adjudication, selected plays were presented in the Burnie Civic Theatre on two evenings early in August. The idea behind this was that it gave the opportunity for more people to participate in this kind of dramatic presentation, and enabled more to become experienced and to benefit from work in this area.

Educational Developments

The main educational document released in Tasmania during 1978 concerning secondary education is the T.E.N.D. Committee Report. The report recommended in the area of values education that the school should aim at six things : a) to make students sensitive to the existence of moral and aesthetic questions and principles; b) to teach students to think critically in values areas; c) to encourage students to make informed judgements and where appropriate to take action; d) to help students to grow in self confidence in their ability to recog-

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nize, analyse and judge values issues; e) to support the growth of interpersonal trust among students and throughout their contacts with the community; f) to get them to realize that as they make their decisions they are gradually forging their own personal standards of value in the community of which they are members.

Certainly we have endeavoured, as far as possible, to emphasize this aspect of personal development because it is absolutely fundamental to the Christian concept of education to which we are committed.

The report also went on to consider the important involvement between the school and the local community, especially between the school and the parents. Our experience is that the performance of students in school is very closely associated with the amount of interest and involvement of their parents in the activities of the children. We cannot emphasize too much the need for parents to be as fully involved as possible and would encourage more parents to be involved in the Parents' and Friends' Association, to visit the school as much as that is possible and take an active interest in the activities of their children and in functions arranged for parents at the College, to enable the best possible relationship to exist between the school community and the parents of all the children being served by the College.

Sport

This year the students once again participated in the swimming and athletics programmes and carnivals with the students from other independent schools in Tasmania. There was an improvement in standards for both the boys and the girls and for the first time the boys' swimming team won the Northern Tasmanian Independent Schools' swimming competition. In the tennis competition our B Grade team was successful in winning the shield and for the first time in the history of the College the boys' senior cricket team coached by Fr. P. Rowe S.M., won both the Northern and State titles. It was particularly pleasing to see the increase once again in involvement in sport and especially in winter sport. In all more than 400 students have participated in the sporting programmes during the year and in winter sporting competitions there were 36 teams involved. We have been extremely grateful again this year to our own staff members, to people from outside the College, parents and members of the local community, who have given very generous assistance to enable us to have so many teams involved in sporting activities.

Particular note should be made of the Independent Schools' Netball Carnival organised by our staff in Burnie at the beginning of July under Mrs. Price's direction.

The carnival was an outstanding success and was attended by teams from almost all the independent schools for girls in Tasmania. We were very delighted that our senior team were the winners of the competition. Tribute should be paid to all the ladies who were involved in making the weekend such a successful one from all points of view. Thanks should also be expressed at this time to the many parents who have helped us most generously with billets for members of visiting teams to Burnie during 1978. Once again the sporting and physical education programme has been the result of the leadership given by Mr. P. Bevilacqua and Mrs. L. Price

and we record our thanks to them for all their generous and most successful work.

Christian Life

The College is committed to the idea that it is to give to students the experience of Christian community in which the truths of faith can be taught and developed with appropriate moral attitudes in a way which is supporting to the belief and the example of the Christian families which it seeks to serve. The Religious Education and Christian Living programme has continued in a way similar to that of other years and we emphasize again that children learn their values from the example of their parents and if this example is lacking in the home it is not possible for a school to act as a substitute for that.

In addition to the normal curriculum there have been additional activities which have included renewal programmes and the Marist Youth Community.

We were especially pleased this year to have a visit on 31st July of Reverend Bernard McKenna who was ordained to the Deaconate by His Grace on 29th July in Hobart. Bernard is the first of our former students to have been ordained in this way and we are delighted that we can join with him in prayer as he prepares for his ordination to the priesthood in Burnie on 9th December. We hope that this will be an encouragement to other young men and women to realise that Christ has called us to his service and that the Church cannot continue the kind of work being undertaken in His name unless there are people with the same generosity as Bernard, willing to give their lives totally in the interests of the message of the Gospel. We offer him our congratulations in advance and express our pride that one of our former students has committed himself in this kind of way.

School Spirit

The development of school spirit and general morale has been most pleasing and congratulations should be extended to the students of the College for the tremendous achievements which have been accomplished during the last seven years and for the spirit and reputation which have been developed and recognized by the local community. It is too easy in our time for young people to be criticised very often for things into which they are led by adults in our society with standards unacceptable to Christian people, especially when such students do not have the maturity to understand the full implications of what they are doing. There is every reason for pride in our own students and it is important that they know that we have that pride and confidence in them and shall always be available with our support and our encouragement which must be the qualities of genuine Christian community.

Social

The College Ball this year was once again held in the Burnie Town Hall with 300 senior students participating in a most successful occasion. For the first time all the year 9 students attended the Ball so that those many students who leave the school at the end of the year 10 after the School Certificate, would have the opportunity of at least two experiences of what, we believe, is the

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outstanding social event organized by the College for the students. Appreciation is expressed to all those who took part, the members of the staff who prepared the students and to the students themselves for their co-operation and assistance in making the evening such a pleasant and happy one.

College Auxiliary

This year the College Auxiliary has had the same leadership as last year with Mr. Bill Tabart, President, Mrs. Maureen Redmond, Secretary, and Mr. John Freeman, Treasurer.

It has been most encouraging to have the support of the members of the auxiliary and thanks are expressed particularly to those who assisted with the organization of the College Fair in May, who undertook voluntary work with regard to the practice cricket facilities, and who helped at the various social occasions and with work in the library. On an occasion such as this it is my pleasant obligation to express my thanks to everyone who has helped with the operation of the College during the year and I hope that this will continue to be the case in 1979.

In conclusion I should like to thank all the members of the staff, parents and students for the contribution made by each of them to developing a Christian community in our College and making it a place of which we can all be very proud.

I take this opportunity of wishing you all a very happy Christmas and New Year and assuring you of my continuing prayers for God's blessing on the work in the future of Marist Regional College.



SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1978

Principal:

Fr. J. G. Jago, S.M., L.L.B., S.T.D., M.A.C.E.

Vice-Principal:

Sister C. Bridgman, R.S.M., B.A., M.A.C.E.

Master of Order and

Pastoral Care:

Fr. P. Rowe, S.M., B.A.

Mistress of Order and

Pastoral Care:

Sister D. Brebner, R.S.M., B.A., T.P.T.C.

Students' Co-ordinator:

Mrs. J. Harvey, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.

Sports' Master:

Mr. P. Bevilacqua, B.A., Dip. Phys. Ed.,
T.P.T.C., M.A.C.E.

Sports' Mistress:

Mrs. L. Price, Dip. Phys. Ed.



Year 12	Fr. Webber
Year 11A	Sr. Diane
Year 11B	Mrs. I. Lim
Year 10R	Mrs. J. Lean
Year 10W	Mr. K. Madden
Year 10B	Mrs. D. Wood
Year 9R	Mrs. D. Goninon
Year 9W	Fr. T. McCosker
Year 9B	Mrs. P. Gill
Year 8R	Mrs. B. Grieve
Year 8W	Mrs. J. Woodcock
Year 8B	Mr. Jackson
Year 7R	Fr. L. Gallagher
Year 7W	Mr. O. Inglis
Year 7B	Mrs. J. Moles
Year 6R	Sr. Margaret
Year 6W	Mrs. E. McMahon
Year 6B	Mrs. N. Bellinger



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ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST

THE MARIST FATHER'S PRIZE for School Leadership (1)	Neville Barnard
THE SISTERS OF MERCY PRIZE for School Leadership (2)	Margaret de Santis
THE FRANK BRADY MEMORIAL PRIZE for Dux of the College	Laurence Huang
THE W. J. YOUNG PRIZE for Science	Laurence Huang
THE PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE for Humanities	John Alford
THE NEVILLE O'NEILL MEMORIAL PRIZE for Geography	John Alford
THE BUSINESS STUDIES PRIZE	Daryl Coates
THE LORD JEWELLERS PUBLIC SPEAKING AWARD	Ceridwen Davies
THE IRIS GRAHAM PRIZE for Music	Denise Wheeler and Maryanne Smith

H.S.C. SUBJECT AWARDS:

Accounting	Cindy Spinks
Biology	Geoffrey Lucas & Laurence Huang
British History	Geoffrey Lucas
Economics	Neville Barnard
English Literature	Angela Hanson & Roger Norris
English Studies	Debra Sweeney
Australian History	Laurence Huang & Denise Wheeler
Chemistry	Laurence Huang
Physics	Laurence Huang
Social Psychology	Laurence Huang
Mathematics	Serena Chong
Stenography	Janette Murphy

THE SAVAGE RIVER MINES PRIZE for	Woodwork	Robert Rimmelzwaan
	Metalwork	Stephen Butler
	Technical	Stephen Butler
	Drawing	
	Mathematics	John Boyce

THE C.W.L. PRIZE for Dressmaking	Josie Kelly
THE C.W.L. SPECIAL PRIZE for Needlecraft	Maryanne Dean
THE COOKERY PRIZE for Year 10	Judith Fahey
THE C.W.A. SPECIAL PRIZE for Home Crafts	Anna Birchall
THE FRENCH PRIZE for Year 10	Julianne Duff

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PRIZES

THE BOYCE FAMILY PRIZE for English	Julianne Duff
THE BROTHER LEWIS PRIZE for Science	David Reid
THE BROTHER HENRY PRIZE for Art	Judy Girdauskas
SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PRIZE for Social Science	Julianne Duff

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PRIZE for	Commerce	Sonya Kuys
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YEAR 10 ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Dean Southwell	<u>YEAR 10 RED</u>
Julianne Duff	Most Improved
Christine Anderson	Most Diligent
John Boyce	<u>YEAR 10 WHITE</u>
Stephen Butler	Most Improved
David Reid	Most Diligent
Timothy Manton	<u>YEAR 10 BLUE</u>
Paul Bilyk	Most Improved
Barbara Redmond	Most Diligent

Pamela Jones	<u>YEAR 8 BLUE</u>
Judith Fahey	Timothy Tabart
	David McGrath
	Nicola Manton
	Craig Webb
	Lynda Riley

<u>YEAR 6 WHITE</u>	Achievement	Philomena Chong
		Anne-Maree Jones
		Joanne Pigott
	Most Improved	Eric Buis
	Most Diligent	Jacqueline Woodcock

YEAR 9 ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Alison Hayward	<u>YEAR 9 RED</u>
Maryanne Hiscutt	Most Improved
Lee Rocher	Most Diligent
Fiona Tabart	<u>YEAR 9 WHITE</u>
Colleen Hamilton	Most Improved
Jacqueline Bridgman	Most Diligent
Bronwyn Jones	<u>YEAR 9 BLUE</u>
Stephen Bligh	Most Improved
Linda Gibson	Most Diligent

Donna Last	<u>YEAR 7 RED</u>
Denise Hartnett	Achievement
	Most Improved
	Most Diligent
	<u>YEAR 7 WHITE</u>
	Achievement
	Most Improved
	Most Diligent
	<u>YEAR 6 RED</u>
	Achievement

<u>YEAR 6 BLUE</u>	Achievement	Scott Bird
		Lynette Sheehan
		Denis Neilson
	Most Improved	Martin Clarke
	Most Diligent	Catherine Geason

YEAR 8 RED

Achievement	Andrew Catchpole
	Jane Bye
	Corinne Costello
Most Improved	Anne Flack
Most Diligent	Roger Ainslie

<u>YEAR 8 WHITE</u>	David Huang
	Elizabeth Thomas
	Michael Hannavy
	Shaun Maher
	Christine Hart

<u>YEAR 6 BLUE</u>	Achievement	David Berechree
		Kyle Oliver
		Rhonda Southwell
	Most Improved	Louise Hanson
	Most Diligent	Denise Green
	<u>YEAR 7 WHITE</u>	Deborah Vogel
	Achievement	Jeremy O'Rourke
		Dianne Anderson
	Most Improved	Joanne Riley
	Most Diligent	Amanda Churchill
	<u>YEAR 6 RED</u>	Timothy Bevilacqua
	Achievement	Sally Freeman
		Michael Lean & Jonathon Manton (equal)
	Most Improved	Carolyn Butler
	Most Diligent	Martha Ryan

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SPORTS TROPHY LIST - 1978

Blue Ribbon Trophy (The Davis Cup) - Boy - S. Walker
 Sister Bridgman Cup - Girl - T. Fletcher
 Champion House (Bernard Hosie Cup) - Flinders House
 Captains - M. Zvatora & P. Mrkelja

ATHLETICS

Senior Athletics Champion (Guest Cup) - Boy - A. Crawford
 Senior Athletics Champion (Margaret Burford Trophy) - M. de Santis
 Best Junior Performance (Goldsmith Trophy) - Boy - C. Turale
 Best Junior Performance (Kramer Family Trophy) - Girl - C. Clarke
 Best Senior Performance (Stokel Cup) - Boy - M. Woods
 Best Senior Performance (Hayward Cup) - Girl - C. Butler
 U/16 Champion Boy - A. Hay
 Girl - C. Anderson
 U/15 Champion Boy - L. Rocher
 Girl - D. Fletcher
 U/14 Champion Boy - P. Bajzelj
 Girl - J. McKeown
 U/13 Champion Boy - A. Petty
 Girl - H. Probert
 U/12 Champion Boy - P. Viney
 Girl - J. Woodcock

FOOTBALL

Seniors (Wynyard Football Club) Best and Fairest - A. Crawford
 (L. L. Miller Trophy) - Most Improved - J. Fox
 (Berechree Family) - Most Outstanding Forward - S. Walker
 (Berechree Family) - Consistency Award - T. Crisp
 (Hughes Family) - Most Potential - M. Woods
 Best Team Player - M. Tabart
 Best Utility Player - G. Hayes
 Schools Board - Most Consistent - D. Gaul
 Most Improved - S. Crawford
 U/14 Best and Fairest - M. Davis
 Runner-Up - P. Bajzelj
 Coach's Trophy - Best Team Player - B. Glanville
 Coach's Trophy - Best Attendance - D. McGrath
 (Anonymous) - Most Improved - T. Tabart
 U/13 Most Consistent - P. Cleaver
 Most Determined - D. George
 Coach's Trophy - Best Support - M. Crisp
 Grade 6 - Most Consistent - M. Clarke
 Most Determined - M. Gale

NETBALL

MCC 1	Most Improved	H. McMahon
MCC 3	Most Consistent	C. Blachford
Schoolgirls 1	Most Accurate	J. Girdauskas
	Shooter	
10A	Most Consistent	M. Groves
10B	Most Reliable	M. Dean
	Most Consistent	L. Cavanagh (Donated by Mrs. L.
9A	Most Consistent	C. Pearson
	Most Consistent	A. Hall (Donated by Mrs. J. Cart
8A	Most Consistent	J. King
	Most Loyal (Donated by Mrs. Y. Bird)	C. Costello
8B	Most Improved	A. Neilson
8C	Most Consistent	M. Dean
	Most Improved	J. Hanson (Donated by Mrs. L. Dean)
8D	Most Consistent	R. Boyce

7A	Best & Fairest	L. Hayes
7B	Most Consistent	D. Hay
7C	Most Consistent	M. White
Grade 6 1	Best Attitude/Most Improved	M. Ryan
		S. Freeman
2	Best Attitude	S. Freeman
3	Most Determined to Succeed	P. Chong

CRICKET

Open	Best All Rounder	G. Bellinger (Hayes Family Trophy)
	Batting Average	G. Bellinger (Col Leary Trophy)
	Bowling Average	R. Walker (School Trophy)
	Most Wickets	S. Walker (Hayes Family Trophy)
	Fielding Award	J. Fox (School Trophy)
	Best Trier in Finals	M. Woods (Hayes Family Trophy)
	Most Potential	G. Jones (PUMA BAG)
	Most Improved	A. Wheldon (PUMA BAG)
	Most Catches	G. Hayes (DUNLOP BAG)
U/16	Consistency Award	R. Stubbs
	Most Improved	C. Bye
U/14	Bowling Award	A. Mapley
	Batting Award	L. Jago
U/13	Most Consistent	P. Cleaver
	Most Improved	M. Topping
Grade 6	Most Consistent	T. Bevilacqua
	Batsman	
	Most Consistent	P. Gameau
	Bowler	

HOCKEY

U/14	Best Team Player	M. Licandro
	Hardest Trier	M. Churchill
	Coach's Trophy (Donated by B. Everett & C. Smith)	J. Forest
U/16	Best Player	T. Clarke
	Best Team Man	S. Forrest

GIRLS

Team 1	Most Improved	C. Anderson
	Most Consistent	S. Webb (Donated by Mrs. Gibson)
Team 2	Most Dedicated	Y. Kirkland
	Most Improved	H. Gibson (Donated by Mrs. Hardy)
Team 3	Best Attitude	C. Mapley
	Most Reliable	D. Hartnett (Donated by Mrs. Harvey)
Team 4	Most Consistent	H. Smith
	Best & Fairest	D. Vogel (Donated by Mrs. Gibson)
Team 5	Most Consistent	K. Speglic

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 Third Row: Mrs. Moles, Fr. Webber, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Liotta, Mrs. Lim, Mrs. Woodhouse, Mr. Bevilacqua, Fr. Gallagher, Mrs. Bellinger.
 Second Row: Mrs. Whiteroad, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Grieve, Miss. Maumill, Mrs. Clayton, Sr. Bridgman.
 Front Row: Ms. Jolliffe, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Harvey, Fr. Murray, Fr. Jago, Sr. Margaret, Mrs. Goninon, Mrs. Lean, Mrs. McMahon.



GRADE 12

Back Row: C. Smith, S. Foster, M. Zvatora, A. Crawford, N. Barnard. Third Row: G. Fleming, G. Lucas, J. Fox, S. Walker, G. Chapman, D. Tabart, T. Crisp, R. Rossler. Second Row: L. Huang, R. Allott, K. Vivian, M. Grieve, S. Johnston, M. Neilson, C. Spinks, M. Tabart. Front Row: T. Fletcher, C. Robertson, A. Hanson, M. deSantis, A.M. Gale, P. Mrkelja, J. Weeks, D. Wheeler, G. Barnes.



11 A

Back Row: S. Chong, J. Alford, D. Coates, A. Bigwood, B. Everett, C. Hanson, M. Hanson. Second Row: A. Buis, M. Hayward, K. Gale, M. Berchree, D. Fleming, P. Conlon, D. Bevilacqua, D. Blyth, J. Diprose. Front Row: L. Cullen, C. Franks, C. Duff, C. Colledge, Sr. D. Brebner, P. Kramer, R. Etchell, C. Davies, C. Blachford.



11 B

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10 RED

Back Row: C. Cook, V. Skvaril, R. O'Rourke, R. Rimmelzwaan, K. Barron, R. Mayhew R. Stubbs. Third Row: M. Woods, P. Griffiths, J. Boyce, D. Bray, S. Agar, P. Johnston, P. White, A. Fraser, C. Bye. Second Row: S. Reynolds, P. Smith, M. Smith, T. Kley, M. Van der Woude, R. White L. Willoughby, C. Anderson, A. Maher. Front Row: J. Gardner, S. Kelly, J. Fahey, V. White, Mrs. J. Lean, M. Thompson, D. Lehman, M. Groves, K. Cooper.



10 WHITE

Back Row: M. Streets, P. Hayes, R. McGrath, P. House, M. Hiscutt, M. McMahon, H. Fletcher, C. Matthews. Third Row: D. Heran, G. Roughley, C. Smith, D. Southwell, G. Cook, D. Reid, D. Parry, S. Glanville, P. Morris, C. Chatwin. Second Row: S. Butler, C. Pearson, R. Bigwood, S. Kuys, B. Redmond, J. Girdauskas, S. Allott, J. Thom. Front Row: M. Conlon, D. Colledge, M. Goff, K. Mackenzie, R. Dunn, S. Dodd, A. Birchall, J. Duff, G. Ahearn.



10 BLUE

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9 RED

Back Row: A. Griffiths, M. Polson, T. Ward, S. Stanton, P. Reid, M. Hyland, G. Singleton, P. Bajzelj, C. Walsh. Third Row: S. White, T. Smith, A. King, F. Milburn, J. Lynch, M. Robertson, T. Margieson, M. Cute. Second Row: M. Cornish, D. Webster, C. Donnelly, A. Hardwick, C. Jones, B. Plant, D. Heath, G. Smith, P. Aichberger, J. Targett, J. Matthews. Front Row: D. Hope, A. Etherington, F. Tabart, L. Gibson, Mrs. D. Goninon, C. O'Rourke, D. Fletcher, L. Barker, J. Jenkins. Absent: C. Hardstaff, N. Willcox.



9 WHITE

Back Row: D. Kelly, R. Lee, J. Rimmelzwaan, R. Ablitt, L. Rocher, M. Licandro, G. Hanson, A. Wheldon, C. Young. Third Row: M. Allen, R. Henthorn, W. Alexander, C. Hookway, C. Geeves, B. House, G. Jones, P. Munro, A. Hay, P. Williams, D. Watts. Second Row: D. Blyth, F. Liotta, G. Britt, H. Kirkpatrick, A. Hall, M. Hiscutt, A. Bonney, C. Pearson, G. Stephenson, R. Mackenzie. Front Row: E. Ahearn, L. Carter, P. Jones, S. Webb, Fr. T. McCosker, C. Davey, H. Lamprey, J. Neilson, A. Trethewie.



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1978 STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Students Council for 1978 consisted of 18 members, 9 boys and 9 girls, elected from grades 10, 11 and 12.

After the inauguration mass of the student council, a camp was held at Hawley conducted by Br. Goodfellow. At the camp we discussed our responsibilities and reached some definite decisions about our role as members of the student council. Fr. Rowe and Sr. Diane attended the camp and both continued their close and helpful association throughout the year. Mr. and Mrs. Madden and their baby, Kate, were also on the camp and helped give the camp a family atmosphere.

This atmosphere developed at the camp stayed with the council throughout the year. This atmosphere helped to make the council a less aloof body than in previous years.

This spirit was evident in the way students participated in such notable events as the '40 Hour Famine', the Foster Parent Plan, and fund raising activities conducted by various classes.

The spirit was also evident at the school ball and the successful socials, held in the first and third terms.

The student council is not purely and simply a body of help to develop school spirit, it is also a functionary body. The student council dealt with many motions throughout the year. This is perhaps best illustrated by the fact grade 11 were given a musset-hut, for the first time ever, as a result of student council activity.

The junior school were of prime concern for the council. Before the end of the year a financial donation was given to support their adventure playground.

The council had intended erecting a shelter shed but this project was abandoned owing to administration difficulties. We resorted to our secondary project and purchased some gym equipment.

Unfortunately, one of our members, Cathy Franks had to leave school, during the first term. However, she was replaced by Cathy Duff in the second term.

The student council has appreciated the availability of Fr. Jago and Sr. Bridgman and the help and support given by Fr. Rowe and Sr. Diane.

Neville Barnard
Margaret De Santis

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VISITORS

A large gathering of elderly relatives and friends of students spent an afternoon at the College on June 22nd. Guests were welcomed by their hosts and the time passed very pleasantly.

Afternoon tea, held in the dining room, was prepared and served by the Year Nine and Year Ten Home Economics students under the supervision of Mrs. Woodcock.

Mrs. Lean and a group of students gave a variety of musical items to conclude a happy occasion.

It was a very happy occasion for us on Wednesday, July 12th, when His Grace was able to be with us to celebrate Mass with his fellow priests from the Parish and members of the College Staff.

Father J. Jago warmly welcomed our guest, congratulating him on the honour that was recently bestowed by the Queen. His Grace replied that he had accepted this honour for and on behalf of the priests, religious and laity of Tasmania because of the sacrifices that they had made in the cause of Catholic Education.

Prior to the Final Blessing Neville Barnard, our College Captain, spoke for the staff and students in making a presentation to His Grace in remembrance of this special occasion.

Later, the staff joined His Grace at a luncheon where they had the opportunity to speak with him as well as to partake of a very tasty meal prepared by the capable kitchen staff.

On the following day, to the delight of both staff and students, the Archbishop announced that he had granted a holiday to honour his receiving a Knighthood.

He then left us to celebrate the Eucharist with the staff and pupils of Stella Maris Primary.

Another welcome visitor was Fr. Soorley S.M. During his visit Father, who is the vocations promoter to the Marist Fathers, spoke to students about vocations to the priestly and religious life.

We were pleased to have with us at the end of July a former student Rev. Bernard McKenna and his mother.

Rev. McKenna, who had recently been ordained deacon by Archbishop Young in Hobart, spoke to the students at Assembly and in class groups. He left us to return to Sydney to continue preparations for his ordination to the priesthood in the Burnie Civic Centre on December 9th.

In August Fr. John Burns visited the College to say goodbye to friends made during the time he taught here from 1962 - 72.

As well as the pleasure of meeting him again, his teaching colleagues and friends of Burnie days were delighted to learn he still had his well-remembered motor cycle.

Father Burns left to take up a teaching position in Lahore, Pakistan, and went with our prayers and good wishes for his work there.



Claremont's parish priest, Fr. John Burns, and his trusty 1961 B.M.W., an ex-police motor cycle, took to the road in Tuesday's snow to visit Burnie so Fr. Burns could farewell old friends made during his 1962-72 teaching stint at Marist Regional College. Fr. Burns will leave Tasmania to take up a teaching post in Lahore, Pakistan.

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Early in second term we were delighted to welcome among us once again Monsignor C. J. Duffy, director of the Duffy Remedial Centre in Sydney. Monsignor spent a week passing on valuable advice from his wealth of knowledge and experience to teachers, students and parents. It was most heartening to hear that after working closely with our students he came to the conclusion that we had almost eliminated reading difficulties from the college, and that those remaining were on the whole, minimal.

We were pleased to welcome Fr. Garry Reynolds when he came to the College at the end of second term.

Father, who is to be Principal of Marist College next year, spent several days meeting students and talking with parents and staff many of whom he knew during his period here as Science Master from 1967-71.

Father Reynolds is looking forward to taking up his appointment at the College on December 18th.



Monsignor C. J. Duffy, an expert in remedial teaching, who conducted a training course at Burnie's Marist Regional College, is pictured with students (from left) Carmel Duggan (11) of Burnie, Kristen Dunn (11) of Burnie, Maria Raspin (11) of Somerset, Grant Barron (11) of Burnie, Rodney Russell (12) of Burnie, Kevin Lea (12) of Wynyard, and Kent Walsh (12) of Wynyard.

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Newly-appointed Marist Regional College principal, Fr. Garry Reynolds (left) and present principal, Fr. Jago, chat with grade 10 students Judith Fahey (left) and Rosemary Bigwood during a familiarisation tour yesterday.

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During first term Senator Brian Harradine spoke to the Year eleven and twelve classes. Using examples from his work in Australia and his extensive research in Italy, the Senator explained power and how it can be abused.

He impressed upon us that the power lies with the people to change any aspect of their community - from his studies in Italy, Senator Harradine provided us with information on the increasing amount of violence in Italy and in the world.

The Senator's talk was a valuable one which gave students an opportunity to see beyond their own community.



MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

The weekly class collections have continued throughout the year, and these have been our main source of revenue. Stamp sales are a minor money-raiser, and this year could realise about \$100.

To date (17th Sept) money raised amounts to about \$600, and we can confidently look forward to a yearly total of something like \$800.

This year we have sent \$250 to the Sisters of Mercy in New Guinea to help them in their mission work there. Sister wrote back to tell us that part of that donation was used to help a very poor girl complete her education. This girl comes from a very remote mountain village, whose inhabitants have very little knowledge or appreciation of education. We are always grateful for the letters and photos the Sisters send us to inform us of their work and of how our donations are being put to use.

A missionary who will have to be put on our 'to-be-helped' list is Father John Burns, who worked at this school for several years, and will be remembered especially by the boys. Father has gone to work in a Catholic school in Lahore, Pakistan. He stayed with us for a few days in August, and we were pleased to help him on his way with a gift of \$100.

In the third term, our main mission contribution is, as usual, to the Propagation of the Faith Office in Hobart, and will be, we hope, in excess of \$300.

MISSION FUNDS

The weekly collection in classes of contributions for the Missions is indicative of the generosity of our students in supporting those who are in so many ways less well off than themselves. The three major recipients of funds from the students are:

- The Archdiocesan Mission Fund
- The Marist Father's Missions in Japan and Oceania
- The Sisters of Mercy Missions in New Guinea

In addition, donations are made to occasional visitors from the missions e.g. Fr. Peter Woodruff (South America) and Fr. John Hopkinson (Mexico). An annual statement of Income and Expenditure is publicized at the end of each school year by the Secretary, Fr. Gallagher.

It may be of interest to know that for the present the funds allocated to the Sisters of Mercy Missions is being sent to Sr. M. Eamon who is currently teaching at - Catholic Mission, Kondiu, Chimbu District, P.N.G. Sister] taught in Burnie for some years during the 1950's, and will be remembered gratefully by a fair number of parents today. She always writes to thank the students for their contribution, and has included slides, tapes and photographs for them to get some small idea of what their donations are supporting. From her last letter, of 12th June, 1978 - 'Many thanks to Marist Regional College, Burnie for their generous donations towards Bibles. We are able to buy them at a fairly cheap rate here, through the Bible Society. This year a new religious syllabus has been put out with many accompanying books etc. These were just sent to the Headmaster who has already paid over K1000, as we have to supply all books to the pupils. In all but two classes now we have one Bible or Good News between every two pupils, so things are improving.

Please keep up your prayers for the Missions and encourage the children to pray also.'

OUR FIRST EX-STUDENT ORDAINED

At the time of our going to press, the happy occasion is still in the future. But we can anticipate this joyful event by giving it a premature 'write-up', with photos and more details in next year's edition.

BERNARD McKENNA was a student at the then Marist College from 1968 to 1970. Bernard has done his preparation for the priesthood at the Marist Fathers' Training Colleges in Sydney. He was ordained a deacon by Archbishop Young on 28th July of this year in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hobart. A few days after that, he visited the College, and addressed the school assembly.

His ordination to the priesthood is to take place in Burnie on 9th December, just before the school breaks up for Christmas.

The joy of this occasion will be increased by the presence at it of our second ex-student deacon, Peter Dwyer, a student at the old Marist College from 1963-1970. Peter will have been ordained a deacon a few days prior to that date, and his ordination to the priesthood is expected to take place about mid-1979.

We thank God for blessing our school by raising these ex-students to the priesthood, and we hope and pray that they will be the first of many.

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PENTECOST

I had come over the water to Jerusalem from Crete. Accompanying me were a number of devout men, who like me, were going to a pilgrimage to the Holy City.

One man among us was a follower of Jesus Christ. He had been in Jerusalem once before and while there he had seen this man give a blind beggar his sight. From that moment he had believed that this Jesus was the Son of God.

We had heard of how Jesus had often forsaken the Sabbath and broken the Mosaic Law. We all scorned and abused the man, Aaron, and tried to persuade him that he was wrong. But the man held his ground.

When we reached the shore we turned down an offer to go to Jerusalem with a passing caravan, as we had already decided we would walk.

It was the day before Pentecost when we arrived at the Holy City. When we got into the city we split up and went our separate ways.

I found a quiet little inn and stayed there for the night. Later I found that Aaron was also at the inn. I asked him what he was doing here.

'To see the Apostles', said Aaron. 'They are said to congregate in a room in a building not far from here.'

'The Apostles, who are they?' I replied.

'Have I not told you, the Apostles are a group of men who lived with Jesus and now carry on his religion.'

'All right then. Do as you must, but I warn you, your faith in this man will destroy you', I warned.

'Timothy you are blind, but I believe you will see the light', was his reply before he left.

The next morning I was disturbed by a noise 'that sounded like a powerful wind from heaven.' I went outside to see what it was.

In the room where all the Apostles were gathered with Mary the noise was louder than outside and tongues of fire appeared over their heads. 'They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they began to speak foreign languages as the Spirit gave them the gift of speech.'

When the Apostles came out we all heard them speaking in our own languages. People from more than ten different countries heard these men in their own native languages. Many people started to talk about this fact but some only laughed it off, 'They have been drinking too much new wine', they said. Peter rebuked this, he said, 'How can we be drunk it is only nine o'clock.' He went on to quote the prophet Joel. Peter spoke of Jesus the Nazarene and of how the people he was to save had him crucified by the Romans. He said God had raised him to life and fulfilled David's prophecy that Jesus' soul would not be abandoned to Hades, that he would not experience corruption.

Peter told everyone that what they saw and heard was the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. He said 'David himself had not gone up to heaven; and yet these words are his.

The Lord said to my Lord:
Sit at my right hand
until I make your enemies
a footstool for you.

'For this reason you can be sure that God has made this Jesus whom you crucified both Lord and Christ.'

We were all cut to the heart by this and asked what we must do. Peter told us to repent so that we could be baptised in the name of Jesus Christ and so receive the Holy Spirit.

He spoke for a long time using many arguments urging all the time. His arguments convinced almost the whole crowd and we were all baptised.

That day over three thousand people were converted and baptised.

I went back to Crete and preached about the Lord.

Tim Tabart
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RELIGION DEPARTMENT

At the beginning of 1978 the Religion teachers met for a Mass and discussion on the program that had been followed in recent years to review the work that had been done and consider changes that might be desirable. It was decided to review the syllabus over the year.

In early March we celebrated the first school Mass for the year for the inauguration of the Students Council. The main celebrant was Father Jago and during the Mass the eighteen Student Councillors took their pledge to serve the School Community in the name of God for the following year. Many parents of the Councillors were present and a morning tea was held for guests following the Mass.

During the year we were also pleased to have His Grace, Sir Guilford Young with us for a Eucharistic Celebration to celebrate his Knighthood. His Grace spoke to all of us on the virtue needed to live a Christian life and the kind of heroism that is often required giving graphic examples from the lives of Saints and various committed Christians. He expressed his thanks for the prayers that had been offered for him over the years and commended all present for their participation.

Throughout the year the Mission Society offered donations to the missions of the Sisters of Mercy in New Guinea and these were received as part of our Mass offering. As part of our liturgies we have had a number of the students involved in the preparation especially by way of music. Under the direction of Sr. Diane many students have contributed by playing instruments and providing small choir groups. All have contributed in a very worthwhile manner to our liturgies. Fr. McCosker has directed singing and Fr. Gallagher has organised the altar servers.

Overseas Students 1978

We have been very pleased to welcome three overseas students this year. One, Janice Carlson was no newcomer to the school but we were very happy to have her return as a staff member to help the English Department.

A.F.S. Student - Richard Schmidt

Richard came to us from Milwaukee Lutheran High, Wisconsin. He had a variety of interests including chess, wrestling and classical music. His ambitions were to complete College training in teaching or social work. The main contrasts he found in our society compared to America's was that in America there was a much more 'get up and go' attitude and educational standards were more advanced here.

Atsuko Veda

Atsuko is a Lion's Club Youth Exchange student from Japan's southern island of Kyushu. She graduated in

April this year after majoring in French Literature. As part of her University studies she spent two months in France. Her host family in Penguin is Mr. and Mrs. J. Radcliffe. The object of her trip is to improve her English and gain a better understanding of our culture.

Janice Carlson

Janice is no newcomer to Marist having completed Grades 10, 11 and 12 studies here. During second term she spent a month working with the English Department as the staff prepared plays for the Drama Festival. She is now studying in America at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran College to gain a Degree in Media and Mass Communication.

D. Wood



MRS. TANNER'S CHOIR



Discussion Group Year 8 Blue English - J. Burke, C. White and R. Jordan

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And some few to be chewed and
digested.'

No matter what your culinary tastes in regard to books, it is certain that in our Library you can find one to suit your palate.

This year has seen a large addition to the stock, and there are now 11,000 books in circulation. There have been many additions to the Science Department's lagging stock of reference material. Now the Physics, Chemistry and Biology section of the Library, especially in the H.S.C. area, have a plentiful supply of reference texts.

Under the untiring and capable supervision of the Librarian, Mrs. Liotta, and her band of merry helpers, re-organisation of the Library has provided a more efficient means of study and research.

The establishment of the Matric. room containing all H.S.C. books for use only by Matric. students has been an improvement we have all appreciated.

The completion of the Junior Resource room at the end of Second Term has enabled the Senior Library to expand due to the removal of all junior material. The Resource room is something our school community should be proud of. Although the atmosphere there at the moment is one of newness, this will soon be changed under the capable direction of Mrs. Moles, The Administrator of the Centre.

Some of the features provided in the resource room include large work and display areas; audio visual equipment, including a screen for overhead projection and film projection, and a stereo system to provide music for education and relaxation; and a sunken reading pit, which has a casual and informal air, is to be used by remedial reading classes.

Other improvements to the Library have been the purchase of a new more reliable photo copier, and the laying of a new carpet at the end of last term. Mrs. Liotta has asked her thanks to be expressed to those

students who 'helped with the upheaval during the carpet laying'. Mrs. Liotta also wished to express her gratitude to Mesdames Pat Freeman, Pat Boyce, Marjorie Davey, June Davies and Jeanette Murphy, who have willingly given up their time to help her with the running of the Library.

Hopefully, next year the services provided for our library will be as efficient and bountiful as they have been throughout 1978.

Jim Lillas
Year 11



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CAREERS TRIP TO CANBERRA - SYDNEY

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Row: L. Gibson, M. O'Rourke, C. Davey, M. Filleul, M. Grieve.
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Shorthand and Commercial Practice are electives in Grades 9 & 10 and here again these subjects may be carried through to H.S.C. by electing to extend their Shorthand and Typing to 'Stenography' and Commercial Practice to 'Accounting'.

In 1979 it is hoped that a new two-year course, 'Secretarial Studies' will be offered at level III, and should produce a number of 'super secretaries'. This will be an extremely interesting but very demanding course and we should know even more about it after Mrs. Lean has attended a special seminar towards the end of September.

The competent typists in Grade 10 and H.S.C. now have an electric typewriter to help them add to their many skills. Several of our Business Studies students took part in work experience week and found that they were expected to be able to use electric typewriters.

The accounting students who sat for Accounting in 1977, the first time this subject had been offered as a full matriculation subject, performed very well and showed their enthusiasm for the subject.

Economics has again been a popular subject and coupled with accounting is one of the few areas where students with tertiary qualifications in these fields can be certain of employment.

Both the Economics Teachers Association and the Commercial Teachers Society have been active this year, no doubt many of us spurred on by the conference which was held in Christchurch in January of this year. It was a wonderful trip and a chance to meet and renew acquaintances with plenty of discussion encompassing difficult methods - helpful suggestions for teaching in all areas from the other states and New Zealand. The social side of the conference was not neglected and extremely appreciated after the lengthy sessions (9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.). The next A.C.E.T.A. conference will be held in Canberra in August 1979 and it is hoped we shall be represented.

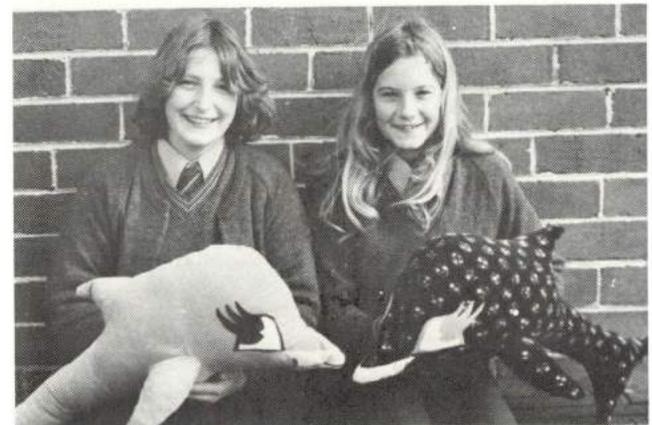
We have been once again indebted to the Bank Education Service, The Australian Finance Conference, Life Underwriters' Association, Telecom and Australia Post in generously supplying us with films, booklets and film strips and last but not least - guest speakers.

My thanks to Mrs. Lean, Mr. Bevilacqua and Fr. McCosker (who joined the Business Studies Staff in term II) for their very valuable co-operation and support during

1978. To the students, without whom these courses could not be offered - thank you.



Mrs. Lean with Grade 11 Stenography in Typing Study Room -
(L-R): J. Diprose, C. Blachford, D. Ransley, T. Fletcher.



Michelle Dean and Joyce Cook with the toys they made on Activities Day



Mrs. Lean with Grade 8 students
(L-R): K. Harkness, V. Symondson, G. Melhuish, B. Pearce, A. Flack.

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SOCCER

U/16	Most Consistent	J. Targett
	Best & Fairest	R. Mayhew
U/14	Best Team Man	G. Melhuish
	Best & Fairest	R. Jordan
U/13	Most Consistent	C. Kuys
	Best & Fairest	N. Barron
Grade 6	Most Consistent	M. Redmond
	Best Player	T. Bevilacqua

SWIMMING

	Outstanding Performance	G. Singleton
	(Grieve Family Trophy)	
Senior	Boy	D. Parry
	Girl	J. Murphy
U/16	Boy	M. Russell
	Girl	D. Fletcher
U/15	Boy	G. Singleton
	Girl	M. O'Rourke
U/14	Boy	S. Eiler
	Girl	T. Viney
U/13	Boy	P. Cleaver
	Girl	L. Hayes
U/12	Boy (Equal)	P. Viney
	Boy (Equal)	D. Waldhauser
U/12	Girl	D. King

TENNIS

Senior	Boy	Most Consistent	T. Crisp
Junior	Boy	Most Improved	D. Southwell

PREMIERSHIP TROPHIES

Senior Cricket Team	NTISSA PREMIERS	1978
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HOCKEY U/14	PREMIERS	
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BOYS' TENNIS NTISSA B GRADE PREMIERSHIP

SOFTBALL TROPHIES

Team 1	Most Potential	P. Mrkelja
Team 2	Most Improved	C. O'Rourke
Team 3	Most Potential	C. Hart
Team 4	Most Potential	D. King

CAREERS TRIP - Canberra - Sydney

During the first week of Term II Vacation, 23 girls accompanied by Mrs. Lean and Mrs. Woodcock, travelled

to Canberra and Sydney for a Careers Trip. Although not as successful from a careers aspect as the trip to Melbourne last year, all voted it well worth while and very beneficial.

In Canberra the girls visited Parliament House where the Senate was explained and where they met former student Anne Archer who is studying at a Business College in Canberra; the War Memorial; the National Library, Regatta, Point-Information Centre and the Wodan Satellite City Shopping Complex.

On the second day they travelled by coach along the Hume Highway to Sydney, where the girls enjoyed their stay at the Manhattan Hotel and visited the Glassworks (where various shaped bottles were made), Avon Cosmetic Factory, Sherraton and Four Seasons Hotels (viewing kitchen and restaurant facilities and explanation of catering arrangements), Commonwealth Banking Corporation - seeing computer processing. The Rocks - (Historical area), the famous Opera House and Taronga Park Zoo. Through the co-operation of the coach driver many other land marks were visited including the notorious Gap.

Once again many compliments were received on both the appearance and behaviour of the girls and they brought much credit to their College and to the teachers accompanying them.

WORK EXPERIENCE

During the second week of the recent holidays, twenty Grade 10 students gave up their free time and participated in our first Work Experience Programme. That is, students were placed in various jobs around Burnie and given the opportunity to become temporary members of the work-force.

Through Mrs. Gill's help and the co-operation of the East Burnie Rotary Club the students found positions in various locations ranging from 'Just Hair' to 'The Advocate' to 'Tas. Engineering'. Employers were advised to treat the students as they would normal employees making sure they were punctual, co-operative and above all contributing some effort.

Having spoken to the students involved, it is evident that they gained an insight into the various occupations and more importantly have some idea of what the future might hold. Several received favourable references from their employers and possible positions in the coming year.

It is hoped that next year at Marist Regional College the Work Experience programme can be improved to include all Grade 10 students. Although many have little idea of their future, Work Experience provides an excellent opportunity for them to participate in an 8 hour day as well as demonstrating the various skills required for specific jobs.

Perhaps the value of the week can best be summed up in one boy's comments - 'It took me two days to get my hands clean'.

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An Outline History of Shorthand from 2400 BC

Isaac Pitman was the man who managed to bring together all the relevant ideas of shorthand into one logical whole and produce the first fully phonetic shorthand system. He allocated the easiest strikes to the most frequent sounds, introduced the most complete vowel definition and wove the separate elements into an organised arrangement.

Though he left school at an early age (13) Pitman continued to study, then trained and worked as a teacher, gaining first hand understanding of the problems of teaching and learning.

He then set out improving Taylor's shorthand system and was advised by his publisher to 'forget Taylor's system and invent your own'.

The result, in 1837, was a system remarkable for two reasons. One was that it could be produced with amazing speed and the other was never before had forty nine consonants been expressed by twenty marks and sixteen vowels by four marks, saving at least five out of six hours.

Isaac Pitman's interest in shorthand continued and he soon produced a second edition of his system in the form of the penny plate in 1840, which contained a number of changes to the diphthongs and consonants.

New editions continued to appear. Because of this situation teachers became confused and it was regarded by his sons as bad for business.

By 1887 520,000 copies had been printed and more people than this had learnt it. Shorthand became a subject of instruction in schools aided by British Government grants. As Isaac Pitman lived in a time when England was beginning to administer a vast empire the spread of the English language for administration purposes spread Pitman Shorthand.

Pitman's interest in shorthand continued until his death in 1897. The year 1913 saw the Centenary Edition of the shorthand system. Changes made from edition to edition were generally those required by high speed writers. The same applied to the New Era edition which followed in 1922 and which is still in use throughout the world today.

Before the Industrial Revolution paper was rarely used in commerce and industry as it was so expensive, so most transactions were done by word of mouth.

The ability to read and write did not generally become a means of employment until the end of the 18th Century. The Industrial Revolution brought new need to communicate and record business affairs.

The office shorthand writer became established in 1840 with the introduction of the Penny Post. Most of these writers used Pitman's system. It was not until the 1914-

18 war that girls took over the men's work of shorthand. By the end of the war the returning heroes found they had been replaced and the female office worker was there to stay.

Although New Era shorthand, which was then in use, remains in constant use by those requiring high speeds another edition, Pitman 2000, was brought out in 1975 to meet the needs of the modern office worker.

Today's shorthand writer has marginally different needs from those of the 1920s. The Pitman Shorthand requirement for the 1970s was readability as good as New Era, greater ease of learning and retention for a second career, and a high speed facility adequate for office use up to 130 w.p.m. (but with the high speed potential of New Era). A great deal of research was done into this over the years; the result is Pitman 2000.

The greater ease of teaching, learning and retaining which is the main feature of Pitman 2000 was achieved by leaving out the rules which affected only a few words and removing all the exceptions to rules and particular outlines and reducing the number of arbitrary signs, called shortforms. The theory of Pitman 2000 can be learned in half the time of New Era, although building up speed takes just as long, and it is believed that the skill can be retained during a period of non-use rather better than New Era. It can be written at 130 w.p.m. and easily transcribed.

People have always had a problem recording speech by ordinary writing because it is possible to speak much faster than it is possible to write or type.

Since shorthand was first developed, new techniques of communicating and recording have been proliferated, yet there are probably more shorthand writers in the world today than ever before. Tape recorders, television, radio and video are now used extensively to relay information but the prime means of communication remains the printed words. This is because most people are visiles not audiles; i.e. they find it easier to comprehend and retain the written rather than the spoken word. Almost all information has, at some stage, to be in written form.

If, with the increasing influence of television and radio, there should eventually be more audiles than visiles and consequently a preference for spoken rather than written material, then it would not only be the end of shorthand but also of a society dependent upon the written word. And that is a society almost impossible to envisage, and for most of us, certainly not one to be desired.



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Janelle Gardner and Barbara Redmond, Grade 10, who will be the first girls to graduate in School Certificate Technical Drawing



Isn't it a beautiful sight - the machine that is of course. That is the electric hacksaw acquired this year. The student obviously happy with this machine is Rodney Speglic (Grade 9 Metalwork)



I wish I could do this all my life, this is beautiful - One of the. James Brothers, very content in his work. Background - John Hudson - I wonder if he knows what he is doing, perhaps I had better check. (Grade 9 Metalwork)



We do seem to have a problem, don't we? However we shall overcome (Grade 9 Metalwork)



Roderick Lee in Grade 9 Metalwork, in full concentration up this mighty machine. Observing all safety regulations? Of course!

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METALWORK

The Metalwork Department has followed a steady line of progress throughout the year.

This is indicated by the fact that the quality of products or projects has improved.

Also the quantity of projects produced has gone up. This is largely due to the installation of benchshears and an electric hacksaw. This allows students to cut material much more rapidly with a minimum of wastage of time and material. Also the installation of another electric drill has made a big difference in cutting down waiting time for the students.

The course is designed with emphasis on the practical aspect of learning. Skills in usage of tools and machinery as well as setting out the work at hand, drawing and reading of plans of the job at hand.

Recognition of good finish and design and the practicality thereof, strength, looks, function and weight of the project all play an important part in the design of a project. This must be recognised before a job is embarked upon whereby students receive a good insight into the design of a job of work.

The course is basically designed to cater for the average student in the college; to ensure that all students reap the maximum benefits from this subject. This is in terms of the products produced as well as the enjoyment in producing it. Most young people like to build or make 'things' with their hands and to get a chance to use the machinery to produce it. This extra is a bonus. There has also been an interest in copperwork, so some students have had the opportunity to work with copper as a material and produce some good work in this area.

WOODWORK

Woodwork continues to be popular, as shown by the increased number of students electing to take this subject in 1978.

The increase in numbers was mainly due to the inclusion of an extra class in the Grade 9 elective program, making a total of two hundred and sixty from Grades 7 to 10.

The aims of this subject are to encourage students to be accurate, use their initiative and develop skills through the co-ordination of mind and hand.

Woodwork is compulsory for Grade 7, where projects are chosen to allow a gradual introduction of the various woodworking operations and the safe and effective use of the tools required to carry them out.

Students who elect to study this subject in Grade 8 make projects chosen to emphasize the use of joints, as a lead up to the work undertaken in Grade 9.

Projects constructed in the Grade 9 and 10 course include step ladders, coffee tables, writing bureaux and indoor plant troughs.

Wood turning is also undertaken and some very nice articles such as lamps, bowls, candle holders and pepper and salt shakers have been produced to the students own designs.

TECHNICAL DRAWING

Technical Drawing is another subject in the Technical Studies area which has enjoyed an increase in numbers in the Grade 9 elective program.

The increase has allowed us to have two third year classes, one studying at Level II and the other at Level III.

All students are required to take this subject in Grade 7, as it is considered important for them to learn work neatly and accurately, with the hope that these desirable features will carry over to other areas of study.

Plane and Solid Geometry, which is the basis of all Technical Drawing, is taught to first and second year classes, whilst the students who take 'Drawing' as an elective subject in Grades 9 and 10 also study Engineering and Architectural Drawing.



HOME-ARTS

The Success of the Home Arts Department depends on the attitude and interest of the students taking the subject. Grade 7 enjoy cooking and craft. Although the emphasis is not placed on these, a basic understanding of kitchen craft in Cooking and a general knowledge of materials, their origin and uses, is touched upon in Craft classes. All students do these subjects as part of their study course in Grade 7.

Grade 8 have covered a very compact course in both Cooking and Dressmaking. Some very good results have been achieved this year in both areas. Some boys as well as girls have taken Cooking as a subject in Grade 8, and are producing some good results. Several girls from Grade 8 won awards at the Catholic Women's League State Handcraft Exhibition.

Students in the cooking classes Year 9 and 10 have been responsible for the catering of several morning and afternoon teas. Catering for the Elderly Citizens afternoon tea in Term I was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended. Grade 10 Cooking Students accompanied by Mrs. Woodcock attended the Tuckshop and Dental Seminar in April. This results in a change of attitude towards foods sold in our school canteen. Students became aware of the vital need to reduce the amount of sugar consumed by individuals.

Grade 10 student Mary-Anne Dean was the most successful Exhibitor at the C.W.L. State Handcraft Exhibition. Mary-Anne won three trophies - Archbishop Young Cup for the most outstanding Exhibit at the Exhibition, Dean Upton Trophy for the most outstanding entry in knitting and crochet section, and the May Williams

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Trophy for Outstanding Embroidery. Congratulations Mary-Anne!

Two successful mannequin parades were held for Open Night. One by Grade 8 students and one by Grade 9 and 10 students. A display of garment and craft work was also a popular attraction for Open Night.

The Home Arts Department continues to function very successfully due to the dedication of both staff and students concerned.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

'Social Science at Marist Regional College attempts to provide a comprehensive and varied study of many topics in an interesting and practical way. Perhaps the best means to review the various courses is to examine the student's own thoughts.'

- 'Over the last year we have learnt various things in Social Science from a study of the Governors of Australia to the writing of a cheque. During the first term, Mrs. Gill taught us the various aspects of purchasing a house, car or other large items. This will be very useful in later life.'

David Heath - Grade 9

- 'Our course has looked at many topics including - The Renaissance, The History of Money and of special importance - 'The Twentieth Century - The Century of Change'.

Barry House - Grade 9

- 'Mrs. Woods has taught us about the history and development of China. She makes it interesting and easy to understand.'

Sue Kelly - Grade 10

- 'The most interesting part of our Social Science course was the topic on developed and undeveloped countries. Father Rowe has given us an appreciation of how the poorer societies live'.

Chris Cook - Grade 10

- 'We have covered a considerable amount of work this year ranging from feudalism to 16th Century British History to the use of maps in Geography'.

Louise Gale - Grade 10

- 'China was the best area studied because it gave us an insight into life in a communist country'.

Kathryn Mackenzie - Grade 10

MATHEMATICS COMPETITION - Successful Candidates
 Back Row: P. Bilyk, J. Boyce, L. Huang. Centre Row: F. Tabart, B. Redmond, A. Jones, Front Row: S. Butler, D. Berechree, D. Huang, P. Benson, E. Thomas. Absent: L. Tocher, A. Hayward.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Twenty four promising mathematicians from years 7 - 12 entered the Australian Mathematics Competition this year. They may not have been in the Isaac Newton or Gotfried Leibnitz class, but thirteen candidates received special mentions, six with distinctions and seven with credits.

Junior Section	
Year 7: Distinction	Paul Benson David Berechree
Credit	Andrew Jones
Year 8 Distinction	David Huang
Credit	Elizabeth Thomas
Intermediate Section	
Year 9 Distinction	Lee Rocher
Credit	Alison Hayward Fiona Tabart
Year 10 Distinction	Barbara Redmond Stephen Butler
Credit	John Boyce Paul Bilyk
Senior Section	
Year 12 Credit	Lawrence Huang



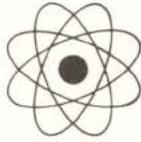
Prizewinning entries from the C.W.L. Exhibition, Deloraine.



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SCIENCE TALENT SEARCH

This year fifty year 10 students and one matriculation student entered the Science Talent Search. The Search is conducted by the Science Teachers Association of Tasmania and involves individual research projects by students. Its purpose is to enable students to go deeply into a research project developing skills and ideas and coming to some appreciation of how the scientific process works.

Our students have covered a wide range of topics such as bacteria growth, the effectiveness of glues, tides, the effect of music on plant growth, the reliability of weather forecasting on the North-West Coast, the use of language, the distillation of alcohol for use as a fuel.

We were very pleased with the quality of the work done and we are sure that the students' efforts have been worthwhile.



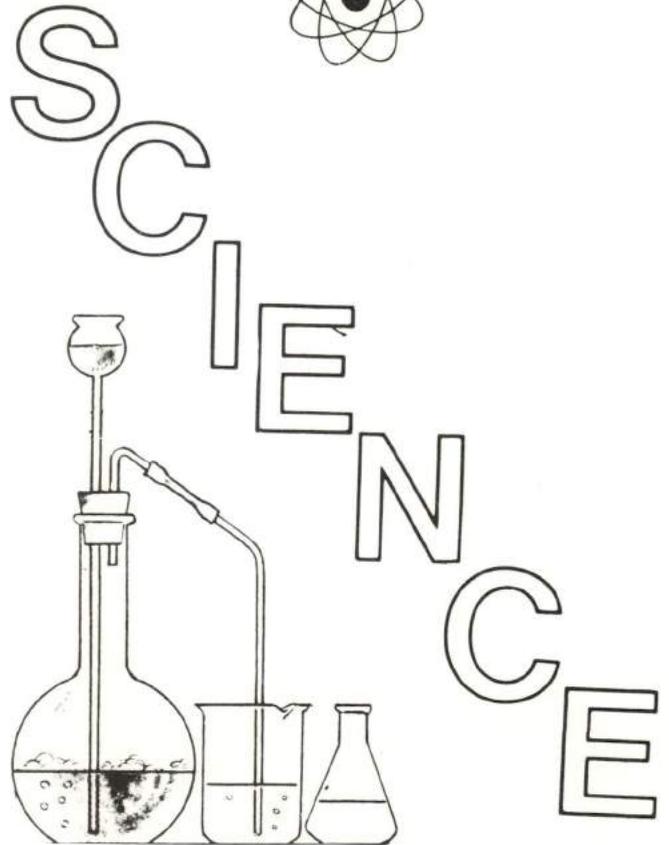
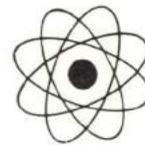
Sesquicentenary Celebrations 1977 Year 7 and 8 students with their projects showing Burnie's progress from pioneering days to the present time. Projects were on display at the Hellyer Regional Library



CHEMISTRY- The three workers with overseer



PHYSICS

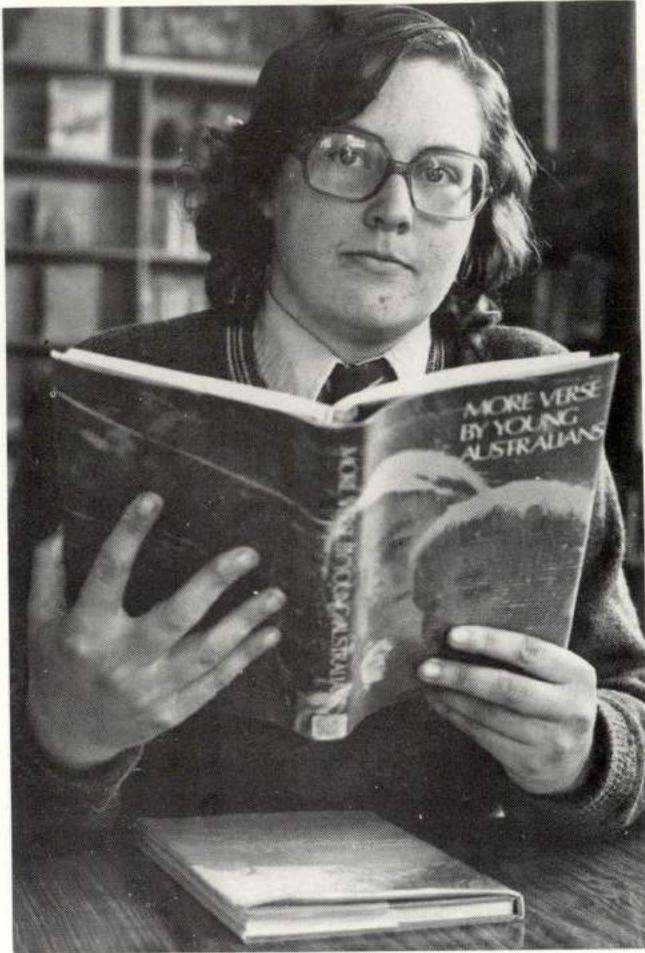


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A 15 year-old Marist Regional College student is one of 90 young Australian poets to have work published in a book of poems to be released soon. Ruth Allott, of Boat Harbour, will have work published in 'Messages in a Bottle'. Judges chose from more than 2000 entries from young Australians aged between 15 and 20. The book is the second in a series published by B.H.P. and the Fellowship of Australian Writers to help foster literary talent.

HERACLES' LAMENT

Cheiron, I loved you once.
 But now?
 The times before are gone
 and the bitter-salt dregs remain in remember

Alas my friend,
 for all things in the world we knew have ended;
 the times drift on
 while we precede them and cherish
 the charisma of forgotten lands.

Beloved of the gods! A hero's prize
 to be thus set here in the heavens!
 And together too.

But it is not the same.

Oh, for the smell of fresh baked bread,
 the roasting meat
 and the strong, careless laughter of good company.

You belonged to the stars, Cheiron,
 but I to the world below -
 to the laughter and sorrow, to the warmth:
 but here, we are left with nothing but cold fire
 and frozen love.

It is cold
 and we have only the god's austerity.

Gods! Why did you reward me?
 I do not want now, as then, godhead -
 just humanity.

'Message in a Bottle' BHP/FHW Publishing Project.

The above poem by Ruth Allott in Grade 12 will be published in a book of poems of young Australians. The book, 'Message in a Bottle', BHP/FHW Publishing Project should appear in June.



Year 8 English working in the Library



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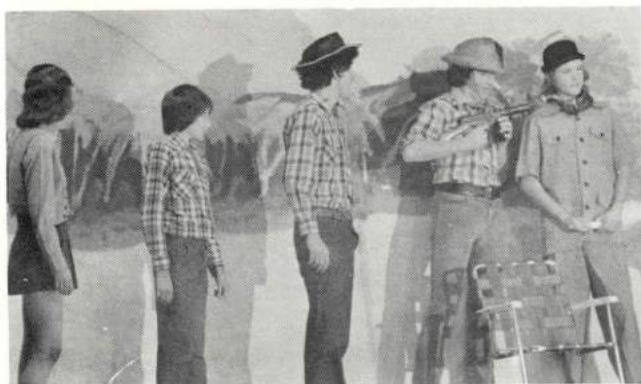
DRAMA



Make-up time at the Drama Festival.
M. Robertson, M. Licandro, C. Robertson, Mrs. Liotta,
C. Britt.



Year 9 English 'Stalag'
M. Allen, R. Ablitt, P. Aichberger, R. Henthorn,
M. Shepherdson, J. Matthews.



'In the Heat of the Middy Sun'
M. Filleul, S. Butler, P. Bilyk, P. House, M. McMahon



'The Trophy'
an original play by T. Bevilacqua and M. Dean Year 6



8 Red 'Set a Thief to Catch a Thief'
S. Bevilacqua and L. House



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Back Row: H. Goodman, C. Carter, T. Heath, S. Kirkpatrick, J. Streets, R. Russell, E. Buis, P. Hiscutt, T. O'Rourke. Second Row: K. Allen, A. Jones, P. Howard, P. Chong, C. Walker, M. Raspin, K. Dunn, J. Woodcock, A. Shepherdson. Front Row: C. Duggan, J. Plant, B. Whiteroad, K. Lea, R. Newman, J. Piggott, S. McNamara, R. Baker.



Discussing the Marist College drama festival with the adjudicator (Mrs. Amanda Soszynski, left) are prize winners (from left) Joanne Riley (grade 7) who wrote and produced the best original play 'The Operators'. Simon Bevilacqua (grade 8), the most promising actor, and representative of the best play 'Set a Thief to Catch a Thief', and Angela White (grade 9) the most promising actress.

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8 White 'A fourth for Bridge'
(L-R): C. Hart, I. McMillan, M. Hannavy, E. Thomas, P. Whickam, I. Woods.

ARCHBISHOP'S VISIT

The Archbishop of Hobart (Sir Guilford Young) celebrated mass and visited classes at Burnie's Marist Regional College. After the mass, school captain Neville Barnard offered the college's congratulations to Archbishop Young on his recent knighthood. Later the Archbishop was guest of honour at a luncheon attended by members of the school's board of management and staff members. The next day he celebrated mass and visited classes at the Stella Maris Primary School. It was his first visit to the new school.



Archbishop Young pauses to inspect the work of grade eight students D. Licandro (12, left) and L. Hayes (13) during an English lesson at the Marist Regional College.

Photo by Courtesy - The Advocate



Grades 6 and 7 at the Marist Regional College have been collecting aluminium cans and car batteries to raise funds for an adventure playground. Loading their first collection on to the truck are members of the organising committee, back (from left): S. Reid (Grade 7) A. Bradford (Grade 7), who collected the most cans among the boys, and K. Hind (Grade 7); front, B. Bonney, A. Hoare, who collected the most cans among the girls, and C. Palmer, all Grade 6.

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CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' - such a charge could hardly be levelled at students of M.R.C., with its emphasis on a wide variety of leisure time activities, as well as pursuing academic excellence.

The College Choir, extended happily to include some of the male members of the school this year, continued to enjoy its great success in its performances. Under the very competent baton of Mrs. L. Tanner, the choir scooped the pool at the Burnie Eisteddfod, winning the Reece Shield yet again, as well as several other sections. This success was repeated at the Devonport Eisteddfod. Congratulations to our choristers, and to Mrs. Tanner for her fine training.

At the Burnie Eisteddfod, Marist students were prominent in several sections. The Grade 6 Choir, ably led by Mrs. M. Owen, gained a high commendation for their sweet singing. Several instrumentalists and vocalists featured in the individual performances. We congratulate all these students on their participation, and especially, their successes. Special mention must be made of Denise Wheeler, and the high commendation she received from the adjudicator.

In the Speech and Drama Section of the Eisteddfod Marist students featured significantly.

Ceridwen Davies in Year 11, received the award for the most Promising Competitor in this section. Congratulations Ceri. Speech choirs gave creditable performances, and the Year 6 drama students, under the able direction of Mr. O. Inglis demonstrated their fine dramatic skills by winning their section.

Later in the year, the Year 6 drama students enjoyed further success when they took out the L.M. Boland Perpetual Trophy in the Burnie Youth Drama Festival with their play 'Island of the Three Mad Monkeys'. Congratulations to Mr. Inglis, and special thanks to the army of willing parents who helped in the production of these plays, and to the Year 7 classes, whose fine craftsmanship was ably displayed in the back drops, painted during their classes.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Language, of course, permeates the total environment of the school, and so the emphasis of the English Department are many and varied. These range from the more formal and traditional education in 'the basics' of language and development through to the application of these 'basics' in all areas of learning, as well as in such English areas as creative writing, drama, debating and public speaking.

One of the highlights of the 1978 program was the annual Marist College Drama Festival, held at the College during mid July. Students from Year 6 to Year 10 stag-

ed a record 37 plays, including two in French, and it was good to see the enthusiastic, if not always most polished performances which issued forth across the footlights.

We were most fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. Amanda Soszynski as adjudicator for the festival, and we pay tribute to the warmth and encouragement with which she carried out her role. Mesdames Liotta, Grieve and Cullen deserve special thanks, too, for their usual fine efforts with make up and costuming, and Mr. Inglis for his competent stage managing of the proceedings, along with his trusty team of stage and lighting hands.

To encourage the budding playwrights among us, awards were given to the best original play at each year level, as well as to the best production, and most promising actress and actor. These winning performances were then presented to the general public in two nights of drama, held in the Civic Theatre towards the end of second term.

Year 7 Best Production

Best Production

- Year 6 Island of the Three Mad Monkeys
- Year 7 The Mad Tea Party
- Year 8 Set a Thief to Catch a Thief
- Year 9 Rinse the Blood off my Toga
- Year 10 In the Heat of the Middy Sun

Best Original Play :

- Year 6 The Genie (Jodie Ferran)
- Year 7 Operation: Nuts and Bolts (Joanne Riley)
- Year 8 Why Did She Do It?
- Year 9 Chez L'Epicier (Margaret O'Rourke)
- Year 10 Star Wars II (Glenn Bellinger, Brett Trafford and Robert Mayhew)

Awards:

- Year 6 Michael Lean, Tania Giani, Brett Lehman
- Year 7 David Berechree, Vanessa Clark, Rhonda Southwell
- Year 8 Simon Bevilacqua, Catherine Smith
- Year 9 Christopher Hardstaff, Angela White and Joey Matthews
- Year 10 Shane Foster, Teresa Kley, John Boyce

Special Awards:

Best Production for 1978 Festival

'Set a Thief to Catch a Thief'

Best Original Play

'The Operation: Nuts and Bolts'
Joanne Riley Year 7

Most Promising Performers:

Angela White, Simon Bevilacqua

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ART

The Art Department has become more diversified this year, with Mrs. Moles teaching Grade 6, Mr. Inglis Grade 7 and Miss Trethewie, assisted by Mrs. Wells, teaching Grade 8. Visitors to Open Day noticed a slightly smaller display in two of the art rooms, as Grades 6 & 7 held their own display in the beautiful new Junior Resource Room. All classes combined, however, for the school's annual art exhibition in the Hellyer Library.

For the first time, this year the Schools Board offered Craft at Levels I and II for Higher School Certificate, and three students chose to follow this course, one majoring in pottery and metal enamelling, two doing Creative Embroidery and Leatherwork. It is hoped that more students will opt for this course next year, as it offers an alternative for the creative student who does not wish to major in drawing/painting. The more students who participate, the more the scope of the craft course can be widened, thus providing a valuable part of a program of education for leisure.

During August I attended the Congress in Adelaide of the International Society for Education through Art (INSEA) and had discussions with interstate and overseas educators; it was interesting to hear what is happening in other schools and Education Departments around the world, and there appears to be an upsurge of activity in the arts and crafts, proposed revisions in teacher training, and a recommendation that more time be given in schools to the arts in general.

Mary Jolliffe

Atsuko Veda, Lions' Club exchange student

A former student of Burnie's Marist Regional College, Janice Carlson, has been named on the dean's list of the Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota (U.S.).

The dean's list contains the top 25 p.c. of students at the college.

Gustavus Augustus College, founded in 1862, is a four-year arts college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

It is located 105 km south-west of Minneapolis.

Janice, who matriculated at Marist, is majoring in mass communications (radio, television and drama) at the college and hopes to produce for radio and television.

She returned to America to start third term after student teaching at Marist for a month.

Janice, was vice-captain of Marist before she left for America.



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RANUNCULAS

Swaying in the breeze,
Like pom poms on a clown's hat,
Or dew in the sun.

Delicate pink,
Dazzling yellow,
Wandering white,
Fiery red,
Burning orange.

Soft perfumes fill the air,
Colours gaily flashing.

They'll be gone soon,
But next Spring they'll be back.

Helen Lamprey



THE FUNERAL

The tears of the loved ones that lose.
The joy of those who inherit,
Mixed emotions.

The service, the procession, the burial,
The funeral,
The death of a loved one.

He slowly disappears into a hole
A hole of no return.
A hole of eternity.

The tears are over.
He is no more.
There lies death.

Lee Rocher

DOGS

There was a frown,
On this dog's face,
Her fur was brown,
Her name was Grace.

The frown increased a little more,
On this dog's face,
As I said before,
Her name was Grace.

Then she coughed,
And I must say,
The frown took off,
It just ran away.

For just then her mistress came
Trotting down the narrow lane
I watched the dog all the same,
Grace licked her lips for a candy cane.
Denis Neilson

LIMERICKS

There was a boy named Fred,
Who jumped up and down on the bed.
The bed did fall,
and Fred did bawl,
That stupid young boy named Fred.
Anne Flack

There once was a young man named Tom,
Who invented the world's largest bomb.
He dropped it in China,
On the King's mini minor,
And that was the end of poor Tom.
Anne Flack

There was a young mermaid from Pacific
Who said the earth was terrific
But she changed her mind
When she happened to find
A terrific young man from Pacific.
Tricia Viney

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CREATION

Grass so soft with every touch,
swaying in the warm midday breeze.

Delicate flowers amidst the foliage,
gently opening their petals to receive,
the sun's warmth.

Down below in the rich red soil
worms are busily working, enriching
the soil.

Near by upon a patch of grass
A starling stealthily treads
packing his way through the greenery,
Hoping to find a morsel to eat.

My eyes are focussed skywards
As the melodious singing of a skylark
reaches my ears, it soars its way
towards the heavens.

During my short stay outside, I
realized what a beautiful earth Our
Lord created for everyone, it made
me wonder why so many of us take
it all for granted, something we
should never do.

Angela King

THE GENTLE BREEZE

The leaves rustled in the gentle breeze
The boughs swayed with rhythmic ease
And as I sat upon the hill
I watched the ferns bend against their will.

The swallows were held aloft in flight
As they soared to an everlasting height
I let my hair be blown about my face
As the gentle breeze increased in pace.

Claire O'Rourke

LOVE

What is love -
Love is when two people
open their hearts and
join them together
They are willing to spend
the rest of their lives
together.
And in doing this they
share their sorrows as
well as joys,
Laughter as well as
tears.
They must be able to help each other
to the very end of time.
Love is togetherness.

Frances Liotta

UNDER THE WILLOW

Deep in the still, shadowed pool
with the willow lying, tiredly,
the water-beetles swimming busily,
ignoring the frail, longlegged waterboatmen,
absorbed in their selfcontained life.
Half hidden, the small green frog
eyes me half cheekily,
and then gives voice with melodious pomposity.
The wind ripples the pond; and then, sighing,
the reeds still.

Ruth Allott

NIGHTTIME

The moon shines above and the stars glisten
Below on the balcony we wait, and listen
The birds are cooing in the breeze
And cool are the crystal clear blue seas,
The night has begun
Day will bring the sun.

Nicola Manton

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Old Movie,
People racing about City.

Modern Movie
Man strolling down the street
Happy, smiling,
Window shopping
Gets in his car.
Picks up his wife
Drives along the highway
Slows down for accident
Stops.
Runs up road
Looks in stacked car
Gory body leaning over steering wheel
Walks slowly back to car.
Sits down and talks to wife about life
Takes car to country.
Looks about
Heads back to city.
Traffic jam. Drops wife off.
Sudden movement in traffic
Increasing pace.
Back on highway, alone.
Looking at passing country
Stops.
Sets up tent.
Sitting in tent at night
Thinking
Sleeping

Going to work
Computer technician

Andrew Maher



CHANGING MOODS

The sun rises, sweeping everything in its path,
destroying the blackness the night has created.
It sieves through the fields noiselessly
devouring all moisture, and then continues its
path, arcing the sky.

The sun dies and goes out.
Darkness once again envelopes the fields,
filling them with its deathly touch
and spreading about its watery spray.
It moves on, creating peace.

Then the blackness is gone.
The sun once again controls us
It plays havoc with the fields
and once again destroys darkness
This is changing moods.

Shane Foster Year 10

BEDOUIN CARAVAN

Red day dawning.
Between the thunder of the desert
and the sun, time rises,
barrier between the dream and reality.
Sun shimmering silence brings
no past, no future,
only today;
and, perhaps,
the slow assimilation into morrow;
sphinx like,
with the immortal silence of the old land
the silhouette of men and camels lines
and endless dunes,
not yet cowed by the heat
nor blinded.

The line of footprints stretches behind
into the rising sun.

Ruth Allott Year 12

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UNIFORM

BEAR

It was Tuesday, in the small town out of Denver when Mike Williki, an Indian who had been living in the town before any one could remember. There had been a light snow during the night so when Mike stepped out doors his feet sank in the snow. It wasn't long before Jim Ohmar came along with his newspaper run, well it wasn't a run now it was more like a slow walk. 'You want to come hunting Jim?' Mike bellowed out, 'there will be plenty of tracks in the snow.' 'Yea, I might just do that, I'll just finish off the street and come back here in fifteen minutes.'

By the time Jim got back Mike had all the gear ready, snow shoes, rucksacks and rifles. 'That was quick Mike' Jim stated. 'Well, I've had a fair bit of practice.' They sat down to have a cup of coffee and then set off. It was cold and Jim stopped to put one of Mike's hunting jackets on.

It wasn't long before they came across some tracks. 'It looks like rabbit tracks'. They crawled up the side of a ridge. There was a cluster of rabbits on the other side. Mike said, 'I'll take the two on the left you take the two on the right'. They crawled up the ridge and laid their rifles on the crest of the ridge. The shots echoed out as the bullets smashed into the fur, flesh and bone. Jim was astonished to see the two rabbits Mike shot at, on the ground dead. 'Damn', Jim said in a grumpy tone of voice, 'I only got one'. They moved on over a frozen lake tracking what Mike thought was a deer. When they reached the other side of the lake they found the deer, neck broken and torn to shreds. 'What do you think did this?', Jim said in a semi fearful voice. 'I don't know but there's bear prints there in the snow. That's stupid there aren't any bears down here now at this time of winter'. At that moment there was a huge growl which echoed in the hills. The two turned around to find out which direction it came from, but to no avail. 'What was that?', Jim asked in a more fearful voice. 'I think that was the bear. Calmly they backed off the deer and over the ice of the lake. When back at the place they shot the rabbits Mike noticed the foot prints near the blood where the rabbits lay. At the same moment something caught the corner of Jim's eye. It was an over-size lump of small shrubs. 'Hey Mike, something's behind this bush, I'll flush it out'. Before Mike had time to warn him two shots were squeezed off. There was a blood churning growl and then the bear ripped through the bushes towards Jim who stood as still as a statue, white as death. He couldn't even scream he was so overcome with shock. The enraged bear was bleeding just above the hip. Mike noticed this as the bear smothered Jim. There was a crunching of bone until shots filled the air; they came from Mike's rifle. The bear turned his attention towards Mike, but it had scarcely gone two of its gigantic paces when it fell dead.

Jim was now rolling side to side in pain. The creature

had gnawed him just below the shoulder. The clotted blood stuck to his coat. 'Are you alright Jim?', 'Ahh', the whimper came from Jim 'I'm still alive am I?' By the time they had made it into the town Jim could hardly walk because of loss of blood. The doctor operated on him for three and a half hours to save the arm. After he had recovered he swore that he would never lay a finger on a gun again. Until this day he never has, and he's probably got good reason not to either.

Jeremy St. John

LIFE

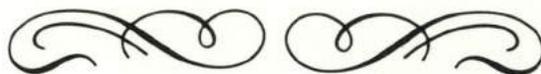
Where am I going?
What am I doing with my life?
This insecurity frightens me
Life! What is it?

With beauty surrounding me,
Why must I feel sad?
This world, with all its troubles,
Cannot be so bad.
I say it is,
But I must not be so morbid.
'Appreciate life and live it to the full',
I tell myself.

But now it seems useless
In this cruel world of hate and bitterness.
Why should we strive for a better life,
If we are uncertain of what is to come?
Will we be here in five years time?
This is a question only to be answered by the future.

I know I must smile and continue to live.
To make people happy in the time I have left
But surely I can be happy too.
This is for me to decide.
Yes I can!

Alison Haywood



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COLOUR BAR

In the 1700's when it all began
The big ships came and brought the white man.
They came to our homes, where we had no say
When they put us in chains and dragged us away.
In the ships we were chained to the floor,
We were whipped beaten, starved and more.
When we reached America they sold us away.
We were inferior, their unpaid slaves.
They tried to kill, our pride and honour
But that made us fight all the harder.
They whipped us to make us submit to their will.
We dare not escape - we would probably be killed.
Sometimes they nearly beat us to death.
They thought they owned us - we suffered their wrath
For what seemed an almost endless time
This slaughter of my race went on and on.
When at last it finally ceased
We thought the white man would leave us in peace.
But even today in this modern age
We are still the subject of bickering and rage.
We're hated because of the colour of our skin
The fight for equality we'll never win.
But nevertheless we can hope and pray
That all men may live together in peace someday.

Leeanne Young Year 8

A REASON FOR LIFE

It is not for us to judge;
To decide what's right and wrong.
But for us it is to love and care
To show compassion and to share
With all peoples of the world.
To take no heed of race,
Colour or creed.
Peace is all that is needed now
For there is nothing greater
Now or to come,
Than an act of peace and love,
Which settles all differences.

Fiona Tabart



SOMEONE TO REMEMBER

This story is set in the time of Christ's crucifixion. In it I am trying to convey what I think would have happened in the life and mind of a Jewish woman who was confronted with a new religion.

I was returning to Jerusalem after a five mile walk to the next village to trade the produce of my family. It was nearing mid-day, the sun was hot over head, and the road was dry and dusty. I was nearing the centre of the city. Up ahead was a large crowd of people chanting 'crucify him', 'crucify him'. I walked faster interested to catch up to the mob and see the one who was being persecuted.

A man stood on the roof of a building shouting 'This Jesus, who calls himself the Messiah, who is he? I appeal to you!' he roared to the restless crowd. 'I'll tell you' he said 'he's no-one, just a common criminal sentenced to crucifixion like the rest of them.'

I pushed my way through the crowd. Surely this wasn't Jesus of Nazareth? He, the miracle worker? the gentle man? He who told stories and healed the sick? I had seen him listened to him preach. He had done no wrong!

I found myself behind a broad shouldered official. There was a well near by I reached for a cup and filled it with water. I forced my way back through the crowd and found myself standing next to Jesus, he was wearing a crown of thorns, his head was pierced, his back was bleeding from his recent whipping and he was carrying a cross. I knelt down to let him drink the water I had brought. He drank it, then he looked at me, his kind eyes filled with sadness. 'May God bless you' he said. As he said these words a curious inner-sense told me that all I had ever heard of this man and his teachings was true.

He is the Son of God.

With a longing in my heart I pressed forward with the surging crowd up the hill. In my heart I knew that this man would be remembered forever.

Alison McKenzie

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STRAY

Since he was young he had roamed the streets
And a look of loneliness was present in his eyes
He longed for the feeling of human love
But no-one was prepared to share their love.

Every day he had to scrounge for meals
No-one would share their food
He sheltered in the sinister alleys
No-one would share their home.

I took pity
I took him home
Now he's happy.

Linda Gibson



THE TREE

Alone.
It stood there.
Like a sentinel, tall and straight.
Standing in the middle of a vast green field
Its gnarled trunk withstanding the frosty breeze
How forlorn it looked.
So alone.
Where once before it had been surrounded by its own
kind.
But they had all been killed lost, gone forever
Then, a sudden swift swoon - the blade of the axe
descends
No! But yes, he too is gone forever,
Left to rot, decay and return to Mother Nature,
As his own kind have done before.

Bronwyn Jones

THE ADVENTURE OF THE NEARLY SHOCKED HEROINE

'Oh, please help me!'

I heard a shout and looked around. The empty streets
stared back at me. There was not a person in sight.

'Help!'

It came from a fish warehouse across the road. I ran
across. All the doors were closed but a little side door
was open. It was dark inside. Very dark. I was not
afraid. I walked in silently and heard a scuffling sound
in the corner of the warehouse where there was a small
office. Muffled sounds and a shout. A shot rang out and
the sound echoed round the walls.

'Come on dear, let's get outa here!' shouted a gruff
very fierce sounding voice.

'All right, he's out. Let's go nick a car and knock off
that mongrel Skinner. Got the gun?'

'Yeah, right here. Let's go!'

They were coming towards me. I hid in the shadow of
the wall for a moment, then as they neared the door
and went through it, I used my judo on them and fin-
ished them off with karate. The gun went flying and
skidded to a halt near one of the walls. I grabbed it.
Next I tied them securely with the one hundred metre
coil rope I carry in the hip pocket of my jeans, just for
emergencies like this.

Suddenly I remembered the person in the office. I cas-
ually strolled to it. I could handle whatever came up.

As I walked in I nearly got a shock (we heroes and
heroines do not get shocked) (except for Doctor Who)
(no wonder). The kidnapped millionaire's son Freddie
Carrington-Smythe was sprawled most untidily on the
floor, drugged. The men probably left him because I'd
heard his family had paid up the money.

There was a telephone in the corner. I lifted up the
receiver. Dead. They had cut it off. So, with the sec-
ret telephone I carry in my sock for emergencies like
this, I rang the police. I leaned against the wall and
drank my shirt-pocket emergency orange-juice. No need
to check up on the two men. I had tied them up so
well that they couldn't escape even if they were con-
scious.

The police cars squealed, the doors slammed. They rush-
ed in through the side door tripping over the bodies of
the men as they came in.

'That's the trouble of the police nowadays,' I thought.
'No style'.

Later, after all the television interviews, congratulations
and radio shows, I was presented with a medal for brav-
ery. I put it in my medal room with all the others and
went for a walk.

G. Hamilton Year 9

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In a far away time
 In a far away place
 So many years away.
 In a prestigious little town
 With streets of cobblestone
 No-one would talk about
 The boy named Jerome
 Because he spoke of the earth
 As if it were his mother.
 Because he called each man brother.
 He found innocence in little children's faces.
 And laughter in just being alive.
 He spoke to animals and trees
 He believed in living today
 For tomorrow is just one of those far away dream
 He loved those who sniggered
 He needed those who laughed
 But no-one wanted to know.
 Some-one once said he wasn't sane.
 D. Colledge Year 10

STARTING NOTHINGNESS

Walking in the pitch black,
 Feel is all I sense,
 A hollow walk of darkness,
 All of me is tense.
 Stretching high low and wide,
 My fingertips a tingle,
 Solitary emptiness,
 Just one person, single.
 The end is just onward
 The light like a shining dart,
 Getting closer, closer, closer,
 Long ago it did start.
 Hours of empty torment,
 Coming to an end
 All I needed really was,
 A close, reliable friend.
 S. Bevilacqua

GENESIS

He stood
 Surrounded by nothingness,
 A nothingness that was complete
 Except for the music.
 He knew who was singing.
 The colours that he knew were there
 Somewhere behind the nothingness
 Were calling to him
 Singing to him
 In a wild vibrant harmony.
 A music that he could feel inside himself.
 And as the music crescendoed to a peak
 He saw the colours themselves,
 Seeping into the nothingness,
 Making it something
 And the colours were as wild and vibrant as the music.

M. Hiscutt



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THE RACE

It was so exhausting out there. As I sat on my idling Suzuki PE 250 waiting for the start of the Australian Hang Ten Motorcross. I could feel the heat waves shimmering up my leather racing gear.

Waiting for the start I thought back over the year. All the races, the spills and disappointments. But with the many disappointments, came the joys of winning. Winning enough to allow me to qualify for the final.

Flashing out of the memories and into the present. With the starter moving out of the pits I began to concentrate on the race.

The flag rose slowly into the air and then flashed down to start the race. I gunned the engine and flew directly into third place. The first corner came up it was a hard one as it was followed by a jump. Then came the mud thick, sloshy mud that stuck to your visor like Tarzan's Grip.

The race required complete concentration and with sheer muscle power I threw the bike around the tough course. There were many humps and puddles of mud on the course. As had been publicised the course had been selected for its high degree of difficulty. As I completed the second lap I began to realize the honesty of that statement.

With three laps completed of the twenty-five lap race I had lost two places to fifth. Getting used to the course was difficult as I was forever wiping the mud off my visor.

The course was fairly flat but it had a creek running through the middle. This was a nuisance as you lost a lot of speed and power by having to drop through the creek and up the bank the other side. Up the bank straight and around the top bend then flat out down the main straight to get the flag for fifteen laps to go.

The atmosphere of the race was red hot now as already seven riders had dropped out with engine failure. I was warmed and my machine was running like a charm.

With four laps to go, it was time to make my move. To win I estimated that I had to gain at least five seconds a lap to win.

Up around the corner and around the top bend was easy. But what about the creek?

Instead of slowing down to go through the creek I stood up and as I shot over the near bank I pulled the front of my bike up and with all my strength held it there as I flew towards the far bank. As I hit the ground I thought that I had not made it. But the bike bucked wildly and gripped the dirt again to nearly leave me sitting on the ground mountless. I caught the first two riders in front of me, easily but the first rider was no where to be seen. For a moment I thought that I was in front. But then I saw him almost half a lap ahead.

I took the corner flat out and nearly fell off in the mud.

I jumped the creek safely but tried to ride the top corner far too fast and only just managed to slide around. After making an exit from the top corner on the final lap all I expected to see was the spectators cheering the winner. But what I saw was incredible, the first rider pushing his bike for the finish line. He had blown his bike's engine.

I felt a pang of excitement go through me as I realized that I was going to win. Then it happened, kaboom, my engine had burnt out barely five metres ahead of the other rider. We still had eight metres to go for the finish line. I got off and pushed and pushed. He caught me and started to nose ahead. With five metres to go I made a final desperate lunge. We hit the line neck and neck. Thoroughly exhausted I fell to the ground to await the judges' decision. After ten minutes of arguing they awarded me the race.

All I could say was 'Far out, I won!'

Chris Geeves



CUT THROAT, THE CRUEL PIRATE

On a night as wild as a dragon, a ship sailed swiftly past a rocky cape to the south of Ireland. On board this ship was 'Cut Throat' the cruel, unkind pirate. He worked his crew to the ground while he sat in his cabin - with a stomach as round as a barrel and wine spilling over his dense beard.

It was, in fact, on the very night the last time he would sail his ship for waiting ahead of them though they did not know it, was his dreaded enemy - Bold Bill. Bold Bill knew Cut Throat's ship was laden with treasure and that every month his ship sailed past the cape. It was when the moon shone high and the wind blowing fiercely that Bill's ship sailed from its cove.

Unaware that danger was near Cut Throat continued his journey. As Bill caught sight of Cut Throat's ship he let out a hearty cackle. He slowly slid towards the unwary ship. When he was near the ship he let down the longboat and silently rowed toward the bow of Cut Throat's Ship. He knew that if he could kill Cut Throat he would be able to take over the crew for though Cut Throat did not realize, his crew hated him for his cruel ways. As he slowly slid over the bow he caught sight of Cut Throat standing with his back to him. He crawled slowly towards him in the shadows. When he was close enough to strike, Bill slowly raised his knife and with the speed of a cobra stabbed him in the back. Cut Throat let out an ear piercing scream that woke the sleeping crew.

In years that followed the tale of Cut Throat and Bold Bill lived on.

Ann McMahon

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THE STONE BEJEWELLED

I rarely ever go down to the beach, but when I do I always seem to bring back some unusual souvenir, given to me by that generous salesman, the sand.

The stone I had picked up was shaped rather like a heart. It seemed more like a jewel than a stone. It was gaudy colourful and radiant, and as I stared into the cascading fountain of colours, the limitless depth of my imagination pictured its travels.

It was well worn by the sea, but as I stared at it, I could still see what seemed to be a face engraved into it. On the other side, I could see words carved into it 'Ave, Molich Demnos, Naum'.

'Ave' was latin for 'Hail'. The words 'Demnos' and 'Naum' had no meaning for me, but Molech was a word I had heard before. It suddenly struck me Molech was a forbidden god in Leviticus Ch. 18 and as I peered at the patterns I was sure that I could make out a face carved into it.

Immediately I pictured covens of witches practising foul rites in their underground caverns and I was off on a flight of fancy once more.

Thinking about how easy it is to jog the imagination with a plain beach pebble, I deposited the stone in my pocket and took it home. I showed it to all the members of my family. All saw the beautiful patterns in it, but it made them all think of something different.

No-one saw my words inscribed on the back and they laughed at my mention of Molech but I still keep the stone on my mantelpiece and meditate on its strange, fanciful qualities and on those strange words :-

'Ave, Molech, Demnos, Naum.'

IF I HAD A MAGIC CARPET

A misty blue, red, green and purple magic carpet is my main desire. If I had one, I would seek adventure night and day. If I had such a carpet I would visit haunted castles and cannibal islands.

One dark, windy, stormy night I had a dream. I dreamt that the window flew open and in floated a magic carpet.

It was a misty colour of blues, reds, greens and purples. It had a note on it but I could not read the note.

I climbed slowly out of bed, pulled on my clothes and climbed onto the carpet. Then I said, 'take me to the creepiest place in the world'.

There was a rush of wind and all of a sudden I was lying on the carpet by a big, black castle. I stepped off the carpet and began to walk towards the castle gates. The castle was an ugly thing with a black wall around it. There was a drawbridge over a moat that had monsters in it.

I opened a gate and as I did so a man appeared and said, 'Take this sword and if you get into any trouble, point this at it'. I went up to the door and crept in. I was enveloped in darkness.

There was a loud, rushing sound and a white thing appeared in front of me. I pointed the sword at it and fled for the door, rushed through, jumped on the carpet, yelling 'Take me home'.

I was so relieved that I woke up.

Joyce Cook 6 Red

A WICKED WITCH

It was the beginning of winter and being the foggiest month of the year it was damp, dull and grey.

Now legend tells that deep in the depths of the dark, dark forest, a wicked old witch with a long, pointed nose with a wart on the end, and hair as long and as wiry as wire, and eyes as big as saucers, lived.

People believed that she lived in a tall, dark, remote and desolate castle surrounded by crocodiles. Just like most witches, she was up to mischief.

No one dared go near the forest for it was said that she caught people and turned them into ugly, revolting, disgusting creatures.

Now this particular witch was busy making a potion. I hate to think of what the ingredients were because they turn my stomach upside down. Bats' wings, toads' legs, cats' tails, spiders' legs, worms and any other repulsive things that she could lay her long, dirty, bony hands on.

This witch - I don't know her name, but I call her the 'Old Hag of Hagsworth Castle.'

Now, this old hag was about to try the potion that she had made. She had thought that it would make her beautiful but instead it turned her into something she dreaded most.

Her eyes glowed. She became stiff. She screamed.

She had become a horrid, beastly, huge, hairy thing.

To this day she still roams the foggy moors each dreadful winter.

C. Butterworth 6 Red

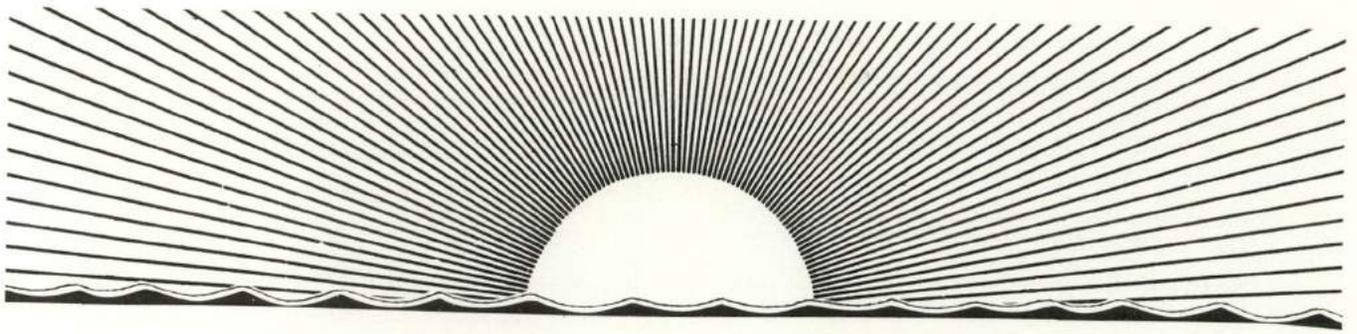


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LOST AT SEA

Oh! How I mourn for my long lost love
The sea, the angry roaring sea
Has taken him away from me.
But tis no use to mourn nor weep
For in that great blue deep
Lives he.
And as I gaze upon the moonlit shores
Do my eyes deceive me? Is it true?
A misty figure clad in blue!
With a rush the sea tossed in torment
Then with all its might
Heaves the figure from my sight.
Many a year had he been lost
Then just as my hoped had nearly faded
The figure an angel to my sight
Came and was tossed back into the moonlit night.

C. Butterworth 6 Red

AS GENTLE AS SILENCE

As gentle as silence.
Like song from above
Warm and contented is a mothers love.

Toils and tantrums
Troubles and fear
In these times, mum was near
Hand out stretched ,
Love was clear.

Healing me, shielding me,
Sharing things that are new.
Gentle lady I love you.

Alison Mackenzie

AND I TRY, GOD

I watched a baby grow today,
I saw an old man die.
This tells me of your greatness,
Wider than the sky.

By your power over everything,
I know that you must care.
You have shown me the multitude of your abilities,
You are endless, timeless, and I know you are always
there.

Your love is ultimate,
So what more can I
Ever give you but my life?
And I try . . .

Dianne Ransley H.S.C.

LORD JESUS

Lord Jesus, you have shown me,
How to feel and how to live,
And more importantly,
How to love and how to give.
You have shown me how to accept,
Those people who are different,
How to comfort those who are anxious,
And how to witness of the sign you sent.

Lord Jesus, take me please,
To your sweet heaven above.
Comfort and accept me,
And give to me your love.

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I found the experience exciting, but the somewhat protracted hours exacting for a junior.

I was placed under the general control of a work supervisor and was allocated a different department in which to work, on each of the five days. Work pressures were sustained, and I soon became aware of a disciplined situation in the work force.

The Office Staff was very gracious and helpful and the consideration shown to me was the most significant feature - gone was the teacher-student relationship and I was one of a team, if only a minor cog, but, with my own ambit of responsibilities.

This experience was helpful, and I thank my short-time employers.

Helen Hodgman 10 Blue

There once was an old bloke from Diver,
Who went for a dive in a river
But when he came up
He found he was stuck
With a dirty old boot in his liver.

Justin Hutchinson

There was an old man of the earth
Who decided to go for a surf
He fell off his board
And cried, 'Lordy, lord'
As he laughed himself silly with mirth.

There was an old lady from Perth
Who ate a handful of earth
She then had a quake,
A real stomach-ache
That silly old lady from Perth.

M. Hannavy

THE DRUNKARD

He sits in the park, beside a tree,
It's not how his life was meant to be,
But all the same to aid his grief
He uses the 'bottle' to find relief.

As the night draws on, a smile appears,
Across his face, as he sees the years
When he was a lad, on the old homestead.
He'd love these scenes to stay in his head.

But, as all boys do, he left his home,
He packed his bags and decided to roam,
But life was hard, and luck was grim
It was for sure now, it was not for him.

But for him the discovery came too late,
And so he was resigned to this dreadful fate,
But alas his spirit gave up the fight,
And so now, he gets drunk, every night.

Margaret O'Rourke

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A sudden explosion, power, speed, timing
released it's self in the form of a bronzed
Athlete.

Searing heat focused through a burning Vision
Powerful feet guided by tireless legs
reaching for unreachable distance
energy draining away it's very existence
A mind away from its body.
Sensing the presence of rivals.
Feeling the fangs of defeat
And the final thrust of desperation and knowing
you've beaten defeat.

Andrew Hay

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Sport



BOYS' SPORTS' REPORTS

As parents what do you expect or hope to read in such a report as this? Firstly, that the opportunity is there for your child to participate in various sporting activities? Secondly, that the students and/or teams are improving and doing well? Let us look at the second point first and see if the College sport was great in 1978.

Cricket: Thanks to the fine coaching of Fr. P. Rowe and the captaincy and example of Shane Walker, we won our first ever Northern title in N.T.I.S.S.A. competition and then went on to record our first ever State title by defeating Dominic College in the T.I.S.S.A. state final.

Swimming: Captain Mark Russell led a fine squad of swimmers, headed by Gavin Singleton, Dean Parry, Dean Waldhauser, Peter Cleaver and many others, to at last win our first Northern title which Grammar has held for the past decade.

Tennis: In N.T.I.S.S.A. competition, our 'A' team acquitted itself well and the 'B' team was undefeated to win our first tennis shield, Thanks to Fr. T. McCosker.

Football: Our Schools Board team said thanks to Mr. K. Madden by winning the local reserves team competition and our seniors in the second last match of the season had the honour of defeating Grammar who went on to win both the Northern and State titles.

Hockey: Our Under 14's coached by seniors Chris Smith, Brendan Everett, had an outstanding season winning the local competition.

Athletics: In the 1977 season, we gained the distinction of coming second to St. Patrick's having outed Grammar from that position, for the first time. We hope to repeat the dosage this present season. I'll let you be the judge as to whether these facts prove that Sport is ever on the improve.

As to point one, it appears that this is covered when you consider the number of teams we have in competition in Swimming Cricket and Tennis; Football, Soccer and Hockey; Table Tennis, Badminton and Golf; and Athletics.

From a Physical Education point of view more variety

and enjoyment is provided when you consider the additional activities of Volleyball, Squash Horse-riding Canoeing, Basketball, Trampolining, Gymnastics and Dancing. These are covered in a double and single Sport/P.E. period for all classes except H.S.C. who miss the single period.

It would be remiss of me if I did not record here my personal thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Lynne Price for her outstanding contributions in the field of P.E./Sport, at this College, not only as a teacher first class but as a sincere personal friend to students, staff and myself. God bless you and your family.

Mr. P. Bevilacqua

GIRLS' SPORTS' REPORTS

The highlight of the 1978 Girls Sport Calendar was the Inaugural Invitation Netball Carnival for Independent Schools organised by the College in July. Nine schools entered both senior and junior sections arriving on Saturday afternoon and returning on Sunday. The college provided 130 billets for competitors requiring them and thanks to the marvellous support from the Parents and Friends Association staff at the College and Burnie Netball Association the whole tournament was an outstanding success.

The college was represented by an Under 14 team coached by Mrs. Yvonne Bird and M.C.C. 1. The Juniors finished in third place after the round robin matches but were unfortunately eliminated in the semi-finals. The seniors however, after very tough competition were the eventual winners defeating St. Mary's 9 - 7 in an exciting Grand Final. Our heartiest congratulations went to the team and coach Mrs. Moles.

The Independent Schools' Swimming Carnivals were held as usual in March. We hosted the Northern one in Burnie and travelled to Hobart for the State competition Mrs. Olive Lunn joined our coaching staff this year and her tremendous work with the swimming squad will pay

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great dividends; Dianne King (U12) was our most successful competitor.

Once again we are in the process of athletics' preparation. Last year, after Kalori had gone to print, the girls performed very well in Launceston to finish in third position, and the seniors in particular, who narrowly lost their section. Unfortunately the performance on the synthetic track at Hobart was not so successful, but we are looking forward to this year's improvement.

The softball season has just started again. Last year we had our first premiership with Mrs. Harvey's team winning the C grade trophy. Once again we have four teams in the competition the seniors being our first representatives to achieve A grade status.

The local tennis competition has commenced and 7 girls' teams are entered this year. With the exception of the A grade players the teams are comprised mainly of inexperienced players who are newcomers to the sport. I am sure they will enjoy participating in a new sport and gain further knowledge and skill.

The winter season was, as usual, very hectic. An additional team in hockey and netball increased our participation ratio even further with over 200 girls representing the college in winter sports teams.

For the Hockey girls it was a year of consolidation and experience. They trained and played hard throughout the season under their competent and generous coaches and 2 of the teams reached the semi-finals but were unable to win through.

Seventeen Netball teams played in various local rosters with varying degrees of success. M.C.C. 1 played Womens A Grade and acquitted themselves very well. M.C.C. 2 (staff) and 3 were not so talented but nevertheless had an enjoyable season.

In the schoolgirls roster, No 1 team won the A grade and 9A the B Grade Div. II trophies. Three other teams lost grand finals, another the preliminary. Grade Six teams organised by staff member Mrs. Wells worked hard to improve skills and team play. Unfortunately the Primary Carnival was cancelled and they were unable to complete their season.

Looking back over the past five years I am pleased firstly with the increased number of girls who actively participate in the sports programme and secondly by the improved status which the subject now has within the life of the college community. I hope this will continue to thrive and wish you all continued success in the future.

Lynne Price

OPEN CRICKET

N.T.I.S.S.A. and T.I.S.S.A. Premiers

If Marist was to do well in Cricket, 1978 was to be the year predicted by any of the local cricket sages. The 1978 team seemed to have a sound batting line up, good bowlers and alert fieldsmen, the necessary ingredients to win cricket premierships. The only question that remained was - was the team too young? Five of the twelve players were only 14 years old.

Following three trial matches the side was shaping well and from the first roster game when Marist defeated the strong Grammar side easily it seemed Marist was on the way to its first ever premiership.

During the northern roster the team was defeated only once. This was at the hands of St. Pat's who scored narrowly in the last roster match.

Hard preparation did not go astray as was shown in the State final against southern premier Dominic, played over two days at the College. Marist batted first and though steady batting, highlighted by Glenn Bellinger's 58 and Daryl Coates 23 reached 182. Roland Hyatt took 6 - 58 off 23 overs for Dominic.

In the cool of the first evening Dominic began to bat but the first four batsmen fell to the aggressive pace bowling of Roger and Shane Walker and Greg Jones. Unable to cope with the extreme speed and the pressure fielding, Dominic reached 4/35 at stumps.

On day two Dominic batted steadily around Hyatt's contribution of 62 kept the game a good contest to reach 144. Marist second innings reached 3/121 when play closed. A sound team effort had won the shield for Marist with the above batting performances and Shane Walker's 4/53, Roger Walker's 2/27 and Glenn Bellinger's 2/27 making the state premiership a reality.

Our thanks to parents, friends and students in assisting with teams.

Mr. D. George, Mr. L. Clarke, Mr. P. Wicks, Mr. S. Walker, Mr. R. Walker, Mr. D. Coates, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. B. Everett, Mr. C. Milburn, Mr. N. Hyland, Mr. G. Barwick, Mr. J. Kuys, Mr. A. Huizing, Mr. D. Melhuish, Mr. B. Parry, Mr. P. Sweeney, Mr. G. Mansfield, Mr. W. Tabart, Mr. F. Grieve, Mr. E. Walker, Mr. P. Goldsmith, Mr. P. McGrath, Mr. M. Geary, Mrs. I. Hardy, Mrs. M. House, Mrs. O. Lunn, Miss J. Kramer, Miss J. Murphy (Stella Maris), Miss D. Ransley, Miss M. Grieve, Mrs. J. Carter, Mrs. L. Hingston, Mrs. D. Oakes, Mrs. Y. Bird, Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. M. Dick, Mrs. L. Dean, Miss H. McMahon, Miss J. Girdeuskas, Miss B. Redmond, Miss M. Dean, Miss G. Barnes, Miss T. Fletcher, Miss P. Mrkelja. Staff: Fr. P. Rowe, Fr. L. Gallagher, Fr. T. McCosker, Fr. A. Murray, Mr. J. Bienefelt, Mr. O. Inglis, Mr. J. Nes, Mr. P. Gleeson, Mr. K. Madden, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. B. Grieve, Mrs. B. Wells, Mrs. D. Goninon, Sr. D. Brebner, Miss K. Trethewie, Mrs. J. Moles, Mr. D. McKeown.

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The Warden, Mr. Fillieul opening the Netball Carnival



Marist player Ann Maree Gail scored a goal from this shot during the Independent Schools' netball carnival at Burnie. Marist was playing Shaw College, from Devonport

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SCHOOLGIRLS 1 - A GRADE PREMIERS

Back Row: L. Gale, M. Hiscutt, J. Girdeuskas, B. Redmond, S. Ling. Front Row: F. Tabart, P. Jones, T. Margieson



TEAMS 10A & 10B

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M.C.C. 3

Back Row: M. Grieve (C), D. Cooper, P. Kramer, D. Ransley. Front Row: J. Murphy, C. Blachford, J. Diprose.



GRADE 8 NETBALL TEAMS

Back Row: T. Morris, A. McKenzie, K. West, A. Wheeler, L. Young, M. Dean (Coach 8D). 3rd Row: J. Sides, J. Etchell, M. Dean, J. Hanson, M. Bonney, V. Hookway, A. King. 2nd Row: N. Manton, M. Gardner, V. Duggan, L. Graves, A. Flack, Mrs. Y. Bird (Coach 8A). Front Row: C. Costello, D. Southwell, M. Rubock, C. Hanlon, J. King, M. Nelson, T. Viney, A. Gora.



GRADE 7 NETBALL TEAMS

Back Row: S. Young, L. Hays, C. Gale, M. Flack, A. Nicholas, M. Redman. Middle Row: H. McMahon (Coach 7A), N. Diprose, K. Davey, A. Imlach, J. Riley, T. Trafford, Mrs. M. Dick (Coach 7B). Front Row: M. Ahearn, D. Hay, J. Johnstone, A. Kley, A. Sheehan, T. Spinks, C. Moreton



GRADE 6 - NETBALL

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9A NETBALL TEAM

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FOOTBALL: GRADE 6: (0. Inglis)



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N.W.J.F.A. FOOTBALL U/13

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N.T.I.S.S.A. PREMIERS SWIMMING SQUAD

Back Row: P. Tabart, G. Hayes, B. House, A. Van der Pol, C. Geeves, A. Crawford (V.C.), M. Russell (C), D. Parry, M. Zvatora, C. Hookway, H. Fletcher, C. Hanson, Mr. Bevilacqua (Coach). Second Row: N. Duggan, L. House, N. Barron, P. Munro, S. Dunn, P. Bajzej, D. Eiler. M. Licandro, P. Cleaver, A. Hay, S. Eiler, J. Lillas, G. Roughley, M. Hayward, G. Singleton. Front Row: M. Gale, C. Sweeney, A. Jones, T. Bevilacqua, D. Waldhauser, B. Duggan, B. Lehman.



Mark Russell (Capt. of M.R.C.) receiving the N.T.I.S.S.A. swimming shield, won for the first time ever, from Ross Youngman, Capt. of L.C.G.S. who have been holders of the shield for the previous 10 years.

Mention must be made of the outstanding example set by Mark as Captain. This example inspired swimmers in Gavin Singleton, Dean Parry, Dean Waldhauser, Peter Cleaver, Paul Viney, Craig Sweeney, Hayden Fletcher, Peter Bajzej and Stephen Eiler, ably assisted by the team as a whole, to set too hot a pace for the other schools and score an outstanding upset win over the more favoured Grammar combination.

It was a great team effort especially when you recall the sacrifices, such as, Dean Waldhauser still eligible to swim U/11 but swimming and gaining points in the U/14; Mark Russell swimming in 11 events; Gavin Singleton in 10 events, etc. etc. Well done!



BADMINTON

Back Row: C. Geeves, B. Chatwin. Front Row: L. Willoughby, P. Hewitt, R. Etchell.



TABLE TENNIS

P. Conlon, A. Catchpole, C. Hanson.



HOCKEY TEAM NO. 1

Back Row: M. Robertson, K. Chatwin, C. Anderson, A. Cullen, L. Gibson, M. Smith. Front Row: S. Webb, J. McKeown, C. O'Rourke, C. Hamilton, M. O'Rourke.

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Back Row: Mrs. I. Hardy (Coach), L. Woods, L. Riley, C. Hart, D. Ward, H. Probert. Front Row: J. Bye, D. Birchall, Y. Kirkland, H. Gibson, T. Chatwin.



HOCKEY TEAM NO 5

BACK ROW: C. Duggan, P. Cute, K. Speglic, J. Hart, L. Parker,, A. Boyce. Front Row: K. White, C. Palmer, K. Dunn, J. Pigott, L. Sheehan, K. Wicks.



HOCKEY TEAM NO 3

Back Row: A. Henthorn, M. Whiley, A. Noble, C. White, M. Filleul, D. Hartnett. Front Row: H. Barron, D. Moreton, M. Christophi, J. Duff, C. Davey, A. Etherington.



HOCKEY U/16

Back Row: S. Forrest, B. Everett, S. Agar, C. Milburn, M. Berechree. Front Row: S. Dunn, S. Butler, T. Clarke, B. Chatwin, P. Williams, J. Forrest.



HOCKEY TEAM NO 4

Back Row: P. Mrkelja (Coach), A. Munro, D. King, D. Anderson, H. Reid, G. O'Donnell, D. Vogel, G. Barnes (Coach). Front Row: H. Smith, V. Clarke, A. Donnelly, R. Southwell, A. Rigney, T. Fletcher (Coach).



U/14 HOCKEY LOCAL PREMIERS

Back Row: L. Jago, M. Licandro, A. Jones. Second Row: S. Dunn, A. Petty, P. Williams, M. Churchill. Front Row: S. Oliver, J. Forrest, R. Russell, B. Everett (Coach). Absent: C. Smith.

Come on~come in to the LBS



Chatting at the Marist Regional College speech night, at the Burnie Civic Centre are (from left) Laurence Huang, who received the F.J. Brady memorial prize as dux of the school, Mgr Rogers, of Hobart, Mrs. Moira Brady, the deputy principal (Sister C. Bridgman) and the principal (Fr J. Jago).

HOLIDAYS

School is out,
Holidays have begun,
Now's the time
To have some fun.

Of course its Mum's
Holiday too
So I'll help her
With what she has to do!

I'll go to the beach
And have a swim,
I'll also watch
The surf-boards skim

Across the water,
And out of sight,
Across the sea
So frothy and white

Soon school will start
And out will come my pen,
I will have to wait,
Till holiday time again.

Alison Noble Year 8

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