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# Editorial

A recent "Time" essay states that if there is any one theme that now dominates the novel and the stage it is a feeling of universal futility. A vague feeling of anxiety and the doubt whether life has any meaning are held up as characteristic of society today.

The Second Vatican Council referred to the same problem; "Though mankind today looks with admiration upon its own discoveries and its power, it often raises anxious questions about the meaning of its individual and collective strivings and about the ultimate destiny and reality of humanity." (The Church in the Modern World §3.)

Whereas the novel and the stage may often justifiably be satisfied if they reflect the contemporary scene, the Church and its schools must go further. Christ set up His Church as the light of the world not merely to show men what this world is but to help them to improve it by shaping it according to the divine plan. Mere indulgence in morbid or even genuine healthy criticism will sap the strength of any society. A concrete plan of action is needed. We must sharpen our awareness that within the world there is the power to transform it. Then the beatnik cult of flight from a responsible role in a complex world will be seen as it truly is: a cowardly response of immature adolescents.

It is the function of Christian education to make students aware of their obligation to uplift the world from within. "There is an obligation on the faithful to recognise the inner nature of the whole of Creation, its value, its orientation to the praise of God . . . they must make vigorous efforts to see that the resources of human labour, technology and civilisation are deployed in and with the Creator's plan and the light shed by His word." (Const. on Church, § 36.)

An obligation rests on boys from a Christian College to use to the limit the talents God has given them, to become as proficient as possible in their trade or profession. It is then their responsibility to contribute not only towards the technical advancement of their field of activity, but also to give it purpose and direction. This orientation towards God and the service of others must also characterise their activities in the various clubs and organisations of which they will become members. Courage and confidence to become involved in the affairs of men and not just to make a living should fire the educated student of today. For the Christian more than for anyone it is a matter of life and death that the earth should flourish to the uttermost of its natural powers. Our faith imposes on us the right and duty to throw ourselves into the things of earth. "This apostolate becomes more imperative in view of the fact that many areas of human life have become very largely autonomous. This is as it should be, but it sometimes involves a certain withdrawal from ethical and religious influences and a serious danger to Christian life." (Const. on Laity, § 1.)

If the students of Marist College are to bring the life of Christ to the world they themselves must know and serve Him well. Marist College echoes the words of St. Bernard in Dante's poem when, ushering the soul into the divine presence he indicates the Virgin Mary and says, "Look now upon the face that most resembles Christ's, for the beauty of that face can alone prepare you to see the face of God."

FATHER JOHN V. GLYNN, S.M.  
Marist Provincial



#### Rector, 1961-1966

Eight years ago Father Guiren received his appointment to Marist College; he was then the dormitory and discipline master.

In 1961, the third year of the College, Fr. Guiren was appointed Rector, succeeding Fr. H. Davis; now Fr. Guiren's term of office is complete. In that period the College grew, matured, and is now recognised throughout the State. It is the end of an era, in no other way could it be described.

It would be difficult to describe the influence Fr. Guiren has had on the growth of the College, on the development of that nebulous thing, the spirit of the College, which exists in both the staff and the boys, and his influence in the spiritual and civic life of the State.

During his term of office we have seen first the construction of the bottom wing of the classroom block, then two phases of additions till the second storey of this block was completed, and then last year the erection of our Science Block. We became a member of the Independent Schools. Ovals and playing grounds have been laid out, acres of lawn and hundreds of trees have been planted.

Above and beyond all this is the Christian and manly character he has formed in the boys of the College; his exceptional qualities of leadership; the immeasurable influence among the people of Burnie, on education in Independent schools throughout the State; above all, on the State itself.

The College has lost an outstanding Rector. The State has lost a great leader.

Thank you, Fr. Guiren, for spending yourself so generously on us; may God bless you in the years that lie ahead.

#### Marist Provincial

It was with great pleasure that we learned at the end of last year of the appointment of Fr. John V. Glynn as the new Provincial of the Society of Mary in Australia and Japan.

Father Glynn, hailing from Lismore, N.S.W., received his early education there from the Presentation Sisters and Marist Brothers, and completed it at St. Joseph's College, Sydney.

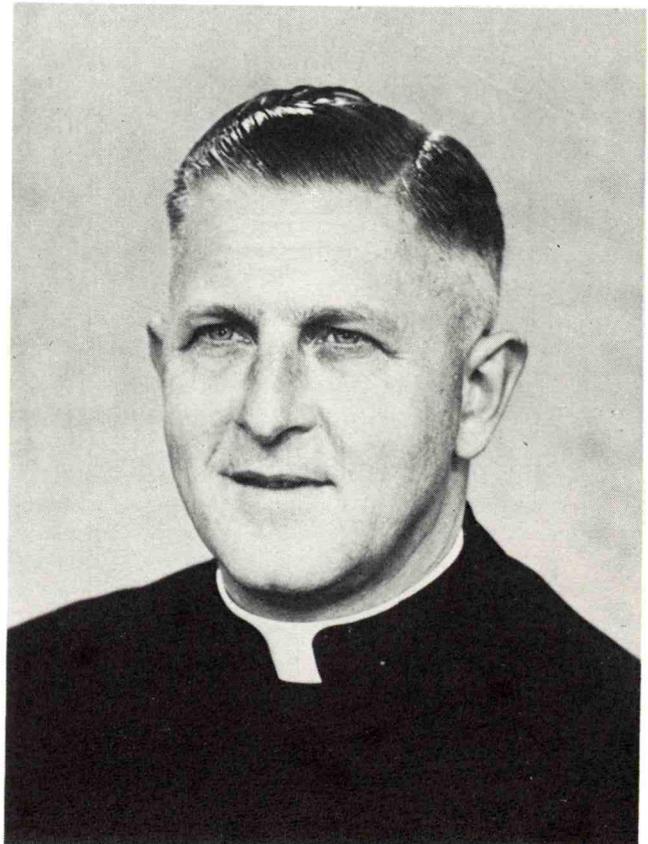
His priestly studies were made at St. Peter Chanel's Seminary, Toongabbie, N.S.W., and at Catholic University, Washington, U.S.A., where he received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology. He was ordained in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, in 1947.

Father Glynn's first appointment in Australia was to St. Patrick's Church, Sydney, for two years. In 1952 he moved to Villa Maria parish, Hunter's Hill, where he established "Harvest" magazine, producing the first issue in that year. He remained Editor of "Harvest" and Director of the Marist Mission Centre until this new appointment. Since 1964 he had been Provincial Bursar.

Father Glynn was also Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of Catholic Overseas Relief.

His first official visit to Marist College was in July this year. We wish Father Glynn every blessing in his new and onerous appointment.

FATHER PETER J. GUIREN, S.M.  
Rector, 1961 - 1966



# Convent Schools of the North-West and the West

Each year sees a group of boys leave the College, and a new group come to take their place. The work of a College is an endless process, it stands between the primary school and the university or future occupation of the boys. It is our aim to prepare these boys directly for their adult life, and for this reason we tend always to look principally towards the future; to prepare our boys for their final school examinations and to watch how they progress in their trade or profession.

But previous work put into the moulding of these boys' characters and into helping their academic progress must not be forgotten or overlooked. When a boy comes to the College he is, to a large extent,

already set in his ways. He has a pattern of behaviour and a store of knowledge gained from his home, his local environment, his contact with the priests of his parish, and especially from his years spent under the care of the noble women who have dedicated and freely given of their energy and lives so that these young boys might have a better opportunity of becoming better Christians, of more surely obtaining the one thing essential in life.

The following brief histories of the Convent Schools from which most of our boys come is in appreciation, inadequate though it must be, of the outstanding, in some cases heroic, efforts made by the Sisters to equip your sons for secondary education and to make them better Christians.

## Our Lady of Lourdes Devonport



Sr. Maria Goretti, Sr. Marcellus, Sr. Damien, Sr. Justin, Sr. Gemma, Sr. Angela, Sr. Stanislaus Mary.

The School was opened in January, 1891. So few were the pupils enrolled that all fitted into one room of a little cottage used by the Sisters as their Convent. This building still stands in Steele Street. However, it was soon necessary to find more room. When Our Lady of Lourdes Church was opened in 1913, the former Church was made available as a School. This wooden building served as the School until 1932, when the present Parish School was erected.

In 1939, Archbishop Simonds gave permission for the great Catholic Prime Minister, Mr. J. Lyons, to be buried in the grounds, between the Church and the School. Thus, a national monument came to be erected in the grounds of the School, where several of his children were educated.

In 1953, a two-storey brick building was added by the late Father Shaw. Today, the school has ten rooms and a total enrolment of 400. In the primary section, the School serves both West and East Devonport. In the two senior classes — Third Year and Schools Board — it also caters for Ulverstone. Besides these centres, as far as accommodation allows, the Secondary School also serves Latrobe, Railton, Gowrie Park and their outlying districts.

The school is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph, with the assistance of three lay teachers. The present Sister Guardian of the order, Sister M. Paschal, has very close links with the School as she taught here for fifteen years. Three of the Sisters on the present staff have had a long association with the School. Sister M. Justin, the principal, returned to Devon-

port in 1962 for the second time, while Sister M. Marcellus has spent the last twelve years and Sister M. Angela the last nine years at Our Lady of Lourdes.

A number of former students of Our Lady of Lourdes School have become religious. In recent years, one has entered the Carmelites, five have become Sisters of St. Joseph, and one has gone to New Guinea as a lay missionary. Our Lady of Lourdes School has educated the children of some of the fine old Catholic families of the area, many of whom, today, hold leading positions in the community.

Sister Mary Francis, who established the Convent, was renowned for her great faith. One story recorded about her in "The Catholic Standard" relates: "A little girl named Williams was trying to untie a knot in her bootlace with a fork when the fork slipped and punctured her eyeball, the pupil of which was said to have leaked out. The resident doctor reported that there was no hope of the child's recovering the sight of the eye. Sister Francis who was then Rev. Mother at St. Joseph's Convent, Devonport, bound a brown scapular over the child's eye, and in a very short time the child could see as well as ever. In an interview with the child's father some years later he told me that the miracle was the means of his conversion, and the girl's sight was not impaired in the least in after life."

Enshrined in a central position on the school is a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, a symbol of the loving care with which the Mother of God watches over all who pass through the school dedicated to her name.

# Sacred Heart Ulverstone



Sr. Teresa, Sr. Josepha and Sr. Gabriel stop to talk with some happy, young pupils after school.

There are many in Tasmania who may never have heard of Sacred Heart Convent School, Ulverstone; most would have heard of Roland Wilson, whose name adorns our paper currency, or of that more famous man Joseph A. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia. Yet these two were once pupils of our school.

Having aroused your curiosity I should go on to tell you something of the history of our school. In 1889, on the 16th July, the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart came to Ulverstone and founded the Sacred Heart School. The first Superior was Sr. M. Francis (McCarthy) from Dublin, who had already opened a Convent and School at Forth.

Soon after his coming to the parish, Dean Cullen, built two large classrooms and a tuck shop, the first additions to the school. Unfortunately, these two rooms were destroyed by fire in 1961. Regardless

of creed, the people of Ulverstone responded most generously to this emergency.

The school caters for children up to the Second Year Secondary standard. The senior pupils have been housed in temporary quarters up to the present, but a beautiful new school is nearing completion at Button's Ave., and should be ready for occupation in the new year. This imposing brick edifice, which consists of six rooms, Sisters' quarters, lay-teachers' quarters, toilets, tuck shop, etc., will be one of the best set up schools in Tasmania. It is a grand tribute to Dean Cullen and Father Hoare and our enthusiastic Parents and Friends' Association.

The main emphasis is on study, but sport also plays an important role in the school. We are very proud of our school choir which is so ably trained by Miss J. Littlejohn.



Sr. Veronica, Sr. Palladius and Sr. Petronilla with three of their keen and brightly clean young boys.

# St. Brigid's Wynyard

St. Brigid's is conducted by the Sisters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, who came from Longford in February, 1923. The parish at the time, was in the hands of the Sacred Heart Fathers. Of that early band of Sisters, five in all, probably the best known was Sr. M. Joan of Arc since she was in charge of the school for many years, and in fact gave many years of her life in work for the people of Wynyard and the surrounding districts. Other Sisters in this first group were Srs. M. St. John, Dominica, Keiran, Ignatius.

The Sisters arrived on the Feast of St. Brigid, February 1st and the School was opened on February 5th. With 54 on the roll, the beginnings were very small. However the enrolment gradually increased; some boarders were taken, children from the country who had no other means of getting to school.

The Convent and the School were formally opened and blessed on the 3rd May, 1923 by The

Most Rev. D. Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne. The enrolment at that time was 64. From the original two rooms, the building gradually grew to three in the '40's then later still came the erection of the science room, and Domestic Science room when the Secondary Division grew.

At about this time the new Infant Room was erected and very fully equipped, cement playing areas for the younger children were laid down. This room was an added asset to the school, as this building was in keeping with the changing trend in Education.

Later, owing to the necessity of Regional Schools in the area, the Secondary section of the school was abandoned, so that today it stands as a Primary School only, with boys and girls to Grade 6.

Of our more famous alumni, we are proud to have Father Joe McMahan, Father Ron Lee Archer, Sr. M. Anne (Mary Thompson) and Sr. M. Luke (Mary McMahan).

# Our Lady of Mercy Deloraine



In a College so well known for its successes in Music, Sr. Ephrem coaches Mary Gregory in playing the new electronic organ in the Church at Deloraine. Sr. Raphael listens appreciatively as Mary plays.

The first Deloraine Sisters of Mercy arrived from Goulburn, New South Wales, on 28th January, 1895, had their luggage duly checked by Customs Officers as they entered this "Foreign Country", paid their duty and a few days later opened both a Primary School and a High School in the former Presbytery which the Archdeacon Beechinor had thoughtfully vacated for them. The Superior was an Irishwoman, Mother Augustine, but it was her Australian Assistant, Mother Teresa, who took charge of the Senior Classes of the High School.

The next year the Archdeacon began the Boarding School by setting aside two rooms of his "cottage" for four country girls. Of these, two became distinguished religious in later life: Mother Clare Percy-Dove of the Religious of the Sacred Heart and Mother Mary Ignatius Gannon, R.S.M., who has spent her whole life in teaching school and music on the North-West Coast.

Consistently good results both scholastically and in instrumental and vocal music led the school to grow so that a four-roomed Primary School was built in 1924, a Boarding School with forty beds in 1938, a Hall and Home Science room in 1946, a Biology Laboratory in 1952, four new class rooms in 1960, and a hall containing a full court for International Rules Basketball in 1964. Sporting facilities have been improved during the years so that the College is now provided with three outdoor basketball courts, two tennis courts, and a sports oval and another extensive playing field. The large Reference Library is a valuable asset to the school. Much of the progress made by the school in the last twelve years has been due to an enthusiastic Parents and Friends' Association led by Mr. R. Griffin, B.Sc. Ag., himself a past pupil.

Miss M. Poole, a distinguished State School Teacher in later years, was the first to matriculate from the College in 1898. Two doctors, Dr. H. W. Fitzpatrick and Dr. R. Harris, were among the early scholars, and another pupil, Mr. M. Calder, became Director of the E. S. & A. Bank throughout Australia. Miss B. Frankcombe, who was pianist for the O.L.M.C. Choir which in 1961 won the Australia-wide Competition, went on to Diploma of Music at Melbourne Conservatorium and then studied music in Italy and London where she still gives recitals. In 1960 another Past Pupil, Mr. J. P. Bennett, after

keen competition, was selected to represent Tasmania as a Junior Farmer in a six months' visit to the United Kingdom and the Continent.

The College has given the Church sixteen Sisters of Mercy as well as five Sisters of other Orders, and can also boast of a Christian Brother, Br. Ignatius (Rex) Elmer; but the Reverend Terence Yard, ordained at Deloraine on 28th June last, was the school's first Priest. He will be followed by a second in a few years' time when Vincent McCormack who is now studying in Rome will be due for ordination.

Of the four original pioneer Sisters, three lived to be octogenarians and were present to celebrate the school's Golden Jubilee in 1945, Mother Teresa at that time still playing a very active role in the school she had moulded through the years. Of Sr. M. Alacoque Joyce who had charge of the boarders for forty years, it used to be said that she could turn an untamed "tomboy" from the bush into a perfect lady in less than a year. Mother M. Ignatius who was in charge of the school from 1947 to 1952 was widely known for her work in Catechetics and for her speech and singing lessons.

Another much loved and scholarly Sister of Mercy is Mother Mary Joan Fahey who was twice in charge of the College — from 1942 to 1947 and from 1953 to 1958 when she was succeeded by Mother Mary Aquinas Naphthine who at present is Superior of Sacred Heart College, Geelong, a school of 1000 pupils and is also responsible for St. Joseph's Private Hospital there. Mother Mary Aidan Mulcair, after three years at Deloraine, from 1963 to 1965, has been transferred to Geelong also where she has charge of St. Catherine's, Victoria's leading Catholic Children's Home. The present Superior, Mother Mary Aquin Rahill, is well known in Victoria for her work for the underprivileged and for her interest in Religious Formation.

The school continues to have its share in academic successes, in fact it is the only Catholic Girls' School in Tasmania to have won a University Entrance Scholarship in the last five years, and it has twice had that good fortune, as well as having another pupil who last year won the Award for highest in the State in Matriculation Music. All seven of its past pupils at present doing University Courses in Tasmania or in Melbourne are making very satisfactory progress.

# St. Attracta's Smithton



Sr. Virgil and Sr. Martina giving their boys a point at half-time during the Primary Schools Football Carnival this year. It must have been good, this team won the flag!

Although Stanley Parish is in its hundred-and-eighteenth year, the Parish School, Saint Attracta's, which is at Smithton, has still to complete its sixteenth year.

The Sisters of St. Joseph took up residence at 98 Emmett Street on 19th January, 1951, the late Sister Bernard being head of the pioneer Community. (In more recent times, the site of the Convent has been changed.)

The School, now of six rooms, but originally of three, began tuition on 6th February, 1951, Sister Bernardine being the Head Teacher. Convent and School were officially blessed by the late Archbishop Tweedy on 24th June, 1951.

Succeeding Heads of the School have been Sisters Francis Mary, Justin, Bernardine (2nd time), Kieran, Luke, Brendan, Leonie and Canice.

Because of the parish bus, it has been possible for some, though not all, of the Catholic children from many parts of the parish to attend St. Attracta's.

Ex-pupils are to be found in every Australian State and in New Zealand, and as far afield as Malaya and Great Britain. Some of the original senior pupils now have children of their own at the school.

St. Attracta's has representatives at the Tasmanian University, in the Department of Civil Aviation, in the Australian Army, Navy and Air Force, and in the teaching and other professions. Naturally, many ex-pupils are on the dairy farms of Circular Head or in local employment.

Two, Miss Lorraine Sweeney, now Sister Stanislaus Mary, and Miss Kathleen Berechree, now Sister Majella, have become Sisters of St. Joseph.

# St. Fursaesus Zeehan



The two zealous Sisters who keep the Convent School at Zeehan running so smoothly, Sr. Maria and Sr. Alacoque.

The year 1895 saw the pioneering Sisters of St. Joseph come hard on the heels of the miners to the rapidly developing town of Zeehan. As there was no school building in those early days classes were held in the Hibernian Hall, part of which also served as Father Murphy's Presbytery.

In 1912 a school was built near the site of the one today, and Sr. Teresa, who is at present at Ulverstone, was among the first group of Sisters to teach the children of this region. Some of their pupils used to come to school by train from Dundas. Besides conducting a school in Zeehan the Sisters also used the Convent as their Novitiate in these early years.

Disaster struck in 1935 when fire destroyed the first school. Church bell and fire bell rang together and the people of Zeehan came running to the rescue.

About midnight the wind changed, rain began falling and the fire did not spread to the Church or to the Convent. Building began on new classrooms and the present school was completed just prior to the Second World War.

Perhaps the most well-known Sister to teach at the School is Sr. Monica who has taught three generations of Zeehan people. It was only last year that Sr. Monica retired from teaching.

The Sisters instructed their children well and soundly, not only in secular subjects, but especially in the love of God. Five of the past pupils of St. Fursaesus are priests today; they are Fathers L. McCarthy, W. Ryan, J. Ryan, J. Kieran, M.S.C., and G. Howard; and one pupil became a Sister of St. Joseph, Sr. Sebastian (Bailey).

# St. Joseph's Queenstown



Happy members of the community at St. Joseph's are: Sr. Austin, Sr. Cornelia, Sr. Sofia, Sr. Declan, Sr. Everard, Sr. Dorothea, Sr. Yvonne and Sr. St. Stephen.

The parish was formed in 1897. Fr. M. O'Callaghan was stationed here until 1899, when Fr. O'Regan came. Fr. O'Regan was Parish Priest until 1914.

In 1898, Mrs. Treanor, who still lives in Queenstown, came here, and attended school in the Parish Church; a curtain separated the sanctuary from "the school". Mrs. Treanor remembers Sisters Bernard, Aloysius and Agnes, Presentation Sisters who taught in the school as well as the lay teachers, Misses Frahm, O'Loughlan and Smith.

Some Presentation Sisters also taught the Catholic children in Gormanston. In those days Gormanston was larger than Queenstown. It is not known exactly when the Presentation Sisters left these towns. They were followed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, who did not remain long on the West Coast.

In January, 1907, the Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart arrived to teach in the parish schools of Queenstown and Gormanston. The group of Sisters travelled by boat from Sydney around the southern coast of Tasmania. Among the first Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on the

West Coast were Mother M. Brendan, Sisters M. Columba, Monica, Ephrem, Bonaventure, Aquinas and Malachy. All are now deceased except Sisters M. Aquinas and Malachy, who are residing in Sydney.

In 1953 the School at Gormanston closed. The Convent had already been closed since 1946 after which the Sisters travelled daily by bus from Queenstown. For more than sixty years, "a relic" of Crotty, the old Church, served as part of the Queenstown Primary School. About ten years ago, two large classrooms were built to accommodate the increasing numbers of children.

In September, 1964, construction of an addition to the Primary School was commenced. This modern, well-equipped building was opened and blessed by His Grace, Archbishop Young, on 13th February, 1966. Today, St. Joseph's School provides for the educational needs of some two hundred and fifty boys and girls.

Ian Stewart, of recent Brownlow fame, is an ex-pupil of the Sisters.

# St. Joseph's Rosebery



Sr. Winifred and Sr. Colman take a few minutes off to oblige the photographer.



Busy in the classroom are Sr. Joseph and Sr. Joachim.

St. Joseph's Convent School, Rosebery, was blessed and officially opened by His Grace, Archbishop Young, D.D., on the 10th March, 1958. Sr. M. Joan and Sr. M. Chanel were the first Sisters. Pupils up to Grade V standard were taken for the first year but, with the addition of further staff, the classes now extend to 3rd Year standard.

To cater for the increased enrolment two attractive and well-equipped classrooms were erected by the men of the parish under the direction of Rev. Fr. Bresnehan. On the 14th August, 1962, the first of these rooms was occupied by the senior classes, which had been forced to have lessons in the back

of the church since the beginning of that year. His Grace blessed these rooms when he made his Visitation of the parish in May, 1964.

At the beginning of 1964 Sr. M. Joan was transferred to Newstead and her position as Head Teacher was taken by Sr. M. Winifred.

St. Joseph's School and Convent is a monument to the generosity, self-sacrifice and hard manual labour of Catholic people who were so anxious to have a Convent School in their town that they freely gave of their time and talent to help erect and maintain the school buildings.



Pictured in the attractive garden in front of the Church at Burnie are Sr. Wilfred, Sr. Annunciata, Sr. Amanda, Sr. Agnes, Sr. Dunstan and Sr. Aquinas.

## Stella Maris Burnie

In the year 1900, Rev. Father Hayes applied to the Convent of Mercy, Deloraine, for Sisters to teach school at Burnie.

Sisters M. Josephine, Gabriel, Evangelist and Ignatius taught in the first Convent School at Burnie, classes being held in the Star of the Sea Church. Average number of pupils for this period was about ninety. Primary Registration was obtained in 1908.

In 1912, the original three rooms were erected by Fr. Hayes, and are still in use. The cost was £700.

Among the Mistresses of the Infant School Department which steadily increased in numbers in these and the following years, Sister M. Liguori stands out in her devotion to the little ones and, remarkably, in good works accomplished in connection with visitation of the homes of the scholars. Sr. M. Bernadette, in charge of the Infants' School for many years, is well known by past pupils, and is now teaching in the senior school at Our Lady of Mercy's College, Deloraine.

Sr. M. Berchmans was in charge of the six Primary Grades for more than a generation, and is well-remembered for her kindness and devotion to the children, especially the poorer ones.

Rev. Mother Xavier was in charge of the Secondary Classes at the Convent, where academic and commercial courses were pursued. After the early death of Rev. Mother, her own sister, Mother M. Teresa carried on the work in this school. In 1928, Sister M. Catherine McAuley, grand-niece of the first Sister of Mercy (Mother Catherine McAuley) taught in the school. Later, came Rev. Mother Alacoque, daughter of Aloysius Joyce, and sister of Miss Eileen Joyce who still resides in Burnie. Rev. Mother Gertrude, who went to her eternal reward in 1962, spent many years in charge of the School. It was during her time that the School was registered Intermediate (1944), and again registered Secondary (1953).

Rev. Mother Joan saw the erection of the first "new wing" — that section of which the Assembly Hall is a part — built by Fr. Scarfe in 1951. Rev. Mother Hermenilda saw the completion of the present school with the three rooms joining the new with the old school. She also extended the Convent including the Chapel. Since then, Rev. M. Joan again guided the School with Sisters M. Borgia and Florence in succession. She further extended the Convent by the addition of a new wing upstairs.

With Rev. Mother Bertina, in 1965, we see the advent of a new school to be built apart for the Secondary Students then numbering 150. It was Rev. Father Howe who, seeing the overcrowded state of the school, had the foresight to purchase the property on which Marist College now stands. Since 1959, boys from Sixth Grade upwards transfer to the College.

The planning for Stella Maris Girls' Regional College came to fruition in April, 1965 when the Secondary Classes moved to the site adjacent to Marist College. The Girls' College, which includes all Secondary classes, caters for students from Wynyard and surrounding areas. The College grounds are being planned. A new road has just been completed, giving separate entrance from Futuna Avenue.

The Primary School at Mount Street is still increasing in enrolment. The rooms vacated recently by the senior pupils are all filled with happy little workers conducted by Sister M. Dunstan.

The boys among the past pupils remember Sister M. Thecla from Ireland (recently deceased in Melbourne), and Sister M. Imelda (recently deceased in Victoria). Among the boys who received their Primary and some of their Secondary Education at Stella Maris, there are Doctors, Lawyers, Accountants and Reporters.

Music, Singing and Speech Training have been a tradition in the School. Through the years, teachers of Music were: Sister M. Josephine, Sister M. Gonzaga and Sister M. Sabina.

Basketball, Tennis, Hockey and Softball are the present-day Sports for the girls. Two Tennis Courts have been built in the school grounds at Mount Street during Father O'Halloran's time with us.

In 1961, on account of increased enrolment, it was necessary to open a Junior School — Grades 1 to 3 — at St. Anne's, Montello. Sisters M. Agnes and Annunciata established the School. Now Sisters M. Agnes and Amanda drive there daily. The enrolment is now 99.

At Stella Maris Primary School, Mount Street, pupils are being trained for their future life by Sister M. Dunstan, Sister M. Aquinas, Sister M. Annunciata and Sister M. Wilfred, and our good Teachers, Misses Verle Hennessy, Rosemary Weldon, Dymphna Hewitt and Mrs. Bellinger.

# Rector's Report

Discipline is one of the foundation stones of the family, of the community, of our nation. It is essential in our society; its lack would lead us back to the jungle. Discipline is a word that has ugly associations for some, and self-discipline and the growing boy are notions that, for many, just do not go together. We all know the ingenious ways that boys can devise to avoid discipline. His every action and aim seem directed towards freedom from restraint and away from the rigour of discipline of all kinds.

There are reasons for all this. Your adolescent boy is on the threshold of a peculiar period of life. Adolescence is a period formative of all that your boy will be as an adult. It is a period — and the last one — when obvious faults of childhood training can be corrected.

It is in this period that a boy reveals himself to himself for the first time. He sizes himself up consciously, and finds that he is urged to proclaim freedom and independence to you, to his teachers, to his friends and to himself. At this stage he is quite unsure of himself, not sure how to proclaim his independence. He can become difficult to live with, he can query values, he can be critical of standards and of all in authority. He can challenge accepted standards of talk, the conventional standards of dress, the accepted norm of behaviour.

We must admit that there is a natural tendency to treat our growing adolescent as an incompetent, unreliable and indistinguishable person almost devoid of any self-reliance, self-resourcefulness or self-invention. Do we not find ourselves regarding him as one to be directed this way or that, given orders and kept under the domination of the will and pleasure of older people?

This, of course, is quite wrong, for in dealing with the adolescent, we are dealing with another self, a new person, and despite its newness and state of underdevelopment, it is just as autonomous and authentic as we are.

It is this person that we must train to discipline. More than that, we must train the new man to discipline himself. We must train our growing boy to control himself, to take himself in hand, and to teach himself; we must help him to discover self-knowledge, so that he can master his emotions and impulses and learn self-restraint.

The highest prizes, earthly success and eternal happiness, are closed off from the man who has not developed in himself patience, persistence, intelligence, self-control, character; in other words, self-discipline. We have all known young men with similar gifts of nature, with equal talent and opportunity. Some turn these to rare account, others squander opportunities, as they have never developed the fibre and firmness of self-discipline.

Superiority of any kind involves self-discipline, self-denial and self-sacrifice. We have superior hopes for our boys, we want them to be the best, the noblest type of manhood, men who will give of their best to God, to their country, to their state and their community; we want them to be good Christian gentlemen, for to produce such, and for no other reason, was Marist College founded.

## STAFF CHANGES.

Father Gallagher, who was with us for twelve months, was transferred to St. Paul's College, Bellambi. We thank him for his tireless efforts with his full class programme and his coaching of the soccer teams while he was with us. We were pleased to welcome Father Burke, who came from St. John's College, Lismore. Brother Paul was with us for most of the year also. While he was here he and Brother Kevin did a grand job putting the kerbing along the main drive.

## SCHOOL ROLL.

This year saw an increase in our roll call, from 300 of last year to 333; 150 of that number were boarders.

## SPIRITUAL LIFE.

All schools aim to produce worthwhile Christian citizens. It is especially the aim of a Catholic college to impart to its pupils the teachings of Christ. This is achieved at Marist College through the daily Religious Knowledge class, daily prayer, frequent reception of the Sacraments, the annual Retreat, in fact, the orientation of all activities towards God. A change was made in our usual Retreat programme this year; it was modelled more on the pattern of a parish mission. We thank Fr. Hanlon, Fr. Shelverton and Fr. Russell for assisting with the lectures.

## STUDY.

Results of the Matriculation Examination were quite satisfactory. Seven of the eight students who could have matriculated did so. C. Woodruff, in his first year of Matriculation, gained an outstanding pass with 3 Credits and 3 Advanced Passes.

The Schools Board results were good. Thirty-nine out of the fifty-two who presented themselves for the exam. gained Endorsed Certificates. Of these thirty-nine, thirty-four were "A" Endorsed Certificates. John Gora obtained the best pass with seven Credits. Seven of our students gained Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships.

We were very pleased with the results of the Junior Bursary Examinations for students attending boarding schools. In gaining 6 out of the 50 offered we were awarded the greatest number to any one school.

The Science rooms were opened early in the year. With improved facilities we have seen a greater interest in Science and four of our students won prizes in the Science Talent Quest, Bernard Summers, Vincent Summers, Anthony Smithies and Stephen Hall.

All appear to have adapted themselves to our co-educational programme in conjunction with the Stella Maris Regional College. I take this opportunity to thank the Sisters for their co-operation in this venture.

A pleasing number of our Old Boys are pursuing tertiary studies. Their results, at the end of last year, were most heartening. Not only did every student pass in every subject he did, but among the passes there was a very high percentage of High Distinctions, Distinctions and Credits.

## PREFECTS.

We were privileged in having His Grace, Archbishop Young, officiate at the induction of our Prefects in February. David Crockett and James McKenzie renewed their pledges, while new badges were presented to Rodney Hennessey, Ian Hutchinson and John Spinks. David Crockett was chosen as Head Prefect. I must congratulate them on the fine work they have done for the school over the year.

## SPORT.

In the Independent Schools Association we began the year by travelling to Launceston most Saturdays for the cricket competition. Though we did not win a match we were able to improve our standard of play. Our tennis team had more success in their competition. The Northern Schools held their swimming carnival in Launceston, and our swimming team took part. The football season saw the College team achieve the greatest success ever obtained by the College in sport. They won both the Northern Shield and the State Premiership, the highest award for a school-boy football team in Tasmania. Our thanks to Mr. D. Gale for assisting with the coaching of the team. Our athletes competed in both the Northern Carnival at Launceston and the Combined Sports in Hobart. Our thanks to Mr. B. Guy for coaching our runners.

The College also competed at many levels in Coastal competitions in athletics, cricket, tennis and football.

### CADETS.

The Unit maintained its strength of last year with 112 boys in uniform, and was under the command of Capt. Hosie, Capt. Burke and Lieut. Bellemore. Cadet Under Officers were J. Spinks, I. Hutchinson and M. Jacques, the Company Sergeant Major was D. Fay. The thanks of the College are extended to these boys who assisted so well in the training of the Cadets. In the first term two bivouacs were held. The Unit travelled to Brighton for the annual camp at the end of the second term and won the trophy for The Most Efficient Unit in Camp. Competing against all Cadet Units in Tasmania, the College Drill Squad won the Commander's Cup for 1966. At the Passing Out Parade held at the College the Unit's Colours were blessed by Mgr. Upton and presented to the Unit by the Battalion Commander, Capt. Perkins. The award for the best C.U.O. was won by John Spinks; the best N.C.O., Declan Fay.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Besides being trained spiritually, intellectually and physically, a boy must be equipped to take part in the social life of his community, and the functions held this year have helped greatly to achieve this aim. The Ball was a spectacular success, thanks to the Sisters who provided dancing partners for our practices; to Mrs. J. Trethewey, Mrs. Tscheppera and their generous helpers who prepared the lavish supper; to Mr. Buck who assisted with the decoration of the hall; and to the co-operation of the Sisters of the Convents at Launceston, Deloraine, Devonport, Burnie, Smithton and Queenstown. I should also like to thank Mrs. D. Bowe, the organising secretary of the Ball Committee; Mesdames J. Brain, C. Crowe, J. Leary and F. Wells, our dance floor hostesses; and the kind people who provided billets for many of the girls.

We were pleased our boys were able to attend dances at Sacred Heart, Launceston; Our Lady of Mercey, Deloraine; Our Lady of Lourdes, Devonport; and Stella Maris, Burnie.

### MUSIC AND BAND.

Mrs. Dunphy has continued her good work in preparing our boys for their music examinations and the results have been most gratifying.

Our Band has excelled itself this year. Assisted by members of the Ulverstone High School Band, they played for the opening of the Launceston Show by His Excellency, the Governor of Tasmania, Sir Charles Gairdner. A standing ovation was given the Band after it played for the march past at the Parade held at Brighton commemorating the centenary of Cadets in Australia. Our sincere thanks to Mr. L. O'Donnell who has given so generously of his time to train our bandmen.

### IMPROVEMENTS.

The completion of the Sir Robert Menzies Science Block was the major improvement made to the College this year. The block was ready for use early in the year, and was blessed by His Grace in June. The building contains two spacious laboratories, one for Physics, the other for General Science. Chemistry was taught in our old Science laboratory. These new rooms, built with funds from the Federal Government, have proved a most valuable asset.

Since 1958 an empty pedestal has stood at the front of the College awaiting a statue of Our Lady. A design for the statue was selected and the artist will have the statue completed by the end of this year.

Thanks to the outstanding work of our Brothers, there is now kerbing and guttering the full length of our main drive.

The main entrance to the College grounds was widened, reshaped and made more safe and more attractive.

The boys have formed their own Improvements Committee and successfully tendered for a cottage which is at present being remodelled into dressing sheds.

### OLD BOYS.

The Association now numbers over 250 members. Robert Wells was elected President this year. When Robert was called up for military service, Rodney Elliott was elected to take his place. We were privileged to have His Grace present at the annual reunion dinner. Association car badges and ties have been purchased. Among additional functions this year was our first game of football against St. Patrick's Old Boys.

### AUXILIARY.

I should like to say a very warm word of thanks to all members of the College Auxiliary. The Auxiliary, under the guidance of Mr. F. McGrath, organised the most successful College Fair on record. In conjunction with Stella Maris Regional College, a car raffle was conducted with handsome results. This year the Auxiliary has donated \$600 towards improving our Library and is currently planning the construction of our second tennis court.

I must thank also our domestic staff for their loyal service.

I thank the Priests and Brothers and lay-staff for their local co-operation in the classroom and in the numerous other activities of a modern college. The demands on them have been taxing, they have been burdensome, but their generous and prompt response will always be an inspiration to me.

To the boys, a final word. The privilege to share in the making of the good name and reputation of this College is yours. You must always be conscious of your responsibility. May I thank you for the way in which you have tried your best this year at study, at sport and at prayer. Your efforts, like all good efforts, have been rewarded.

As we come to the end of this year, the eighth of Marist College, a year in which we have been blest in so many ways, we give thanks to God and to His Holy Mother for the graces that have been bestowed on us, and ask them to bless you and all those dear to you with a happy and a joyous Christmas.

# The Staff - 1966

Very Rev. Fr. P. Guiren, S.M., Rector

Rev. Fr. J. O'Ryan, S.M., Vice-Rector	Rev. Fr. J. Burke, S.M.
Rev. Fr. B. Hosie, S.M.	Rev. Fr. G. Ferguson, S.M.
Rev. Fr. J. Burns, S.M., Prefect of Studies	Rev. Br. James, S.M.
Rev. Fr. T. Fulcher, S.M.	Rev. Br. Kevin, S.M.
Rev. Fr. J. Bishop, S.M.	Rev. Br. Henry, S.M.
Rev. Fr. G. Till, S.M.	Rev. Br. Louis, S.M.
Rev. Fr. R. Bellemore, S.M.	Rev. Br. Paul, S.M.
Rev. Fr. P. McCabe, S.M., Sportsmaster	Mr. J. Dwyer
Rev. Fr. J. Hargrave, S.M., Master of Discipline	

## School Officers

### Dormitory Masters

Senior : Fr. Hargrave  
Junior : Fr. Burke

### Sacristy

Priest-in-charge : Fr. Till  
Sacristans : D. Vaughan, D. Blachford, J. Choroszy,  
G. Moore, B. Pearce.

### Librarian

Fr. Ferguson

### Bookshop

Fr. Bishop

### Public Speaking

Senior Club : Fr. Hosie  
Intermediate Club : Fr. Burke  
Junior Club : Fr. Ferguson

### Prefects

D. Crockett, J. McKenzie, I. Hutchinson, R. Hennessy, J. Spinks

### House Masters and Captains

Campion : Fr. Ferguson, J. McKenzie  
Chanel : Fr. Burke, J. Spinks  
Loyola : Fr. Fulcher, D. Crockett  
Xavier : Fr. Bellemore, I. Hutchinson

### Cadets

Captain B. Hosie  
Captain J. Burke  
Lieutenant R. Bellemore  
C.U.O. I. Hutchinson  
C.U.O. M. Jacques  
C.U.O. J. Spinks

### Tuckshop

J. Spinks, S. Bourke, P. Keating, P. Maloney,  
C. Hodgman, P. Spinks

### Bellman

M. Irvine and J. Barnewall

### "The Sword"

Editor : Fr. Fulcher  
Advertising : Fr. Ferguson

### Football

First XVIII —

Coach : Fr. McCabe and Mr. D. Gale  
Captain : J. McKenzie

Under 17 —

Coach : Fr. McCabe  
Captain : P. Rowe

Under 14½ A —

Coach : Fr. Fulcher  
Captain : A. Nelson

Under 14½ B —

Coach : Fr. Burke  
Captain : J. McNamara

Under 13 A —

Coach : Fr. Bellemore  
Captain : R. Osborne

Sixth Class —

Coach : Fr. McCabe  
Captains : G. Thomas, P. Sweeney

### Cricket

First XI —

Coach : Fr. Maloney  
Captain : D. Crockett

Under 14 —

Coach : Fr. Bellemore  
Captain : J. Fitzgibbon

### Basketball

Under 14 —

Coach : Fr. Ferguson  
Captains : 'A' team — G. Male  
'B' team — J. Schilder

### Sportsroom

M. Lovatt, D. McKenzie

# Prefects

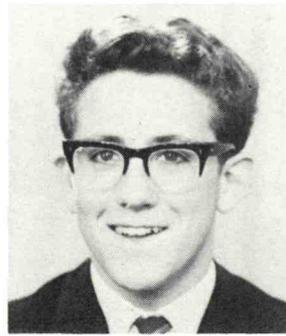


The Prefects, by loyally fulfilling the obligations and duties of their office, have again contributed to the smooth running of the College. Looking fairly pleased, perhaps because it is the end of the year, are Ian Hutchinson and James McKenzie (standing), and John Spinks, David Crockett (Head Prefect) and Rodney Hennessy.

# Class Leaders



**John Gora**  
Dux of the College



**Conrad Hodgman**  
Schools Board



**Jeffrey Virant**  
Third Year



**Vincent Summers**  
Second Year



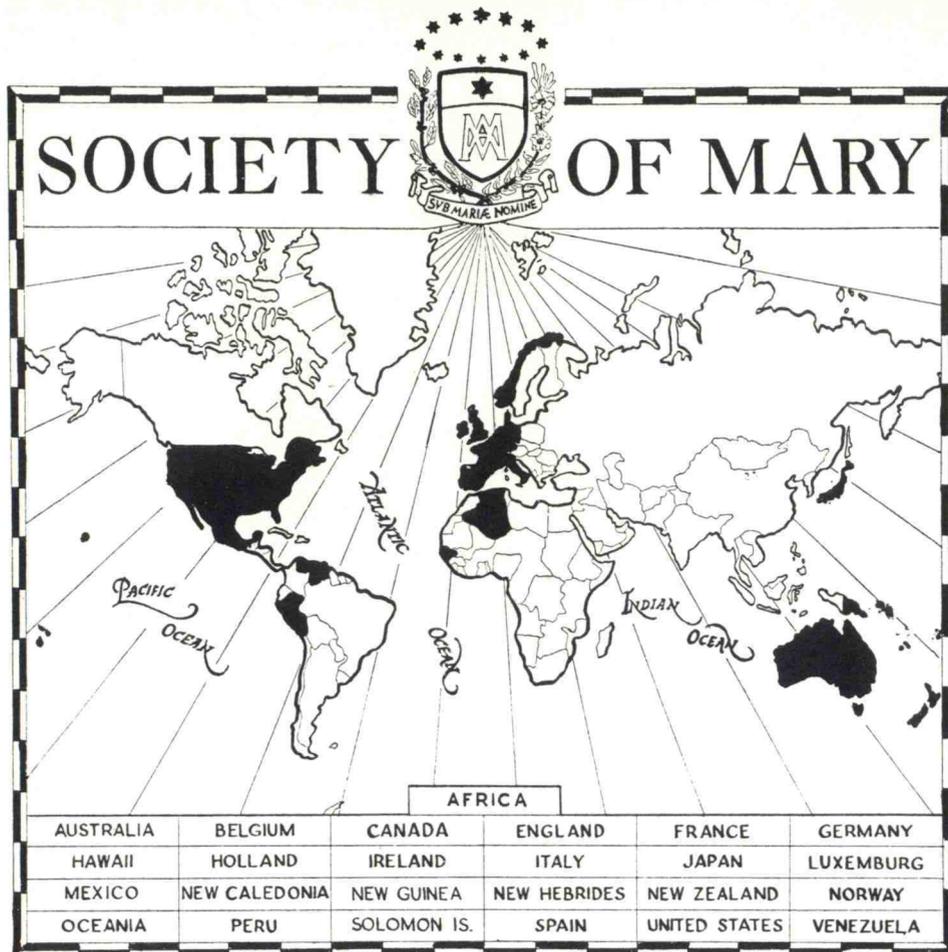
**Michael McGushin**  
First Year



**Anthony Brown**  
Sixth Class



1816



1966

Thousands of members of the Society of Mary are working for God on every continent on earth. There are Marist Fathers instructing converts in the shadows of Buddhist Temples in Japan. There are Marist Brothers teaching children in the mountains of South America. There are Marist Missionary Sisters caring for lepers on remote Pacific Islands. There are Marist Sisters in schools in Sydney. There are thousands of lay members of the Third Order of Mary seeking God through Mary.

The seed from which this great tree grew was planted just one hundred and fifty years ago — on 23rd July, 1816. A group of twelve Seminary students, eight of them ordained the day before, gathered at the Marian Shrine of Fourviere in France. Inside the Chapel, a centre of devotion to Mary for more than seven hundred years, they knelt, and made a solemn pledge. They would form a Society of Mary.

Most of them were sons of French peasants, or of middle class townfolk. Two of them, John Colin and Marcellin Champagnat, were to play a dominant role in building the new Society.

The first to move was Father (now Blessed) Champagnat. He was deeply conscious of the needs of Catholic Education, and was determined to form a group of brothers devoted exclusively to teaching in schools. In January, 1817, he founded his first community. This consisted of two men, in a small rented cottage in the tiny village of La Vallee. One hundred and fifty years later the Marist teaching Brothers had spread all over the world, and numbered ten thousand. Their founder had been beatified.

John Colin, after ordination, was sent as Curate to his brother, Peter, at Cerdon. The rather shy, self-effacing young man developed unexpected qualities of leadership. He became convinced that God wanted him to work for the establishment of the Society, and at a time when many of the original group were giving up in despair, John Colin worked ceaselessly. He set about writing a rule; he began to gather a nucleus for the foundation of the Marist Sisters; he played a major part in the negotiations with Rome for the foundation of the Marist Fathers, which included both priests and men who would dedicate their lives to work side by side with the priests as brothers.

The first encouraging event was a letter of approval from Rome in 1822. But the Society was still strictly confined to the Lyons diocese. If it was to spread, it must be constituted as a Pontifical Institute; this would allow it to move outside the diocese of Lyons.

Again it was Colin who played the major part in this work. In 1836 Rome gave its consent, and the Society of Mary was in being. A group of twenty priests gathered to elect the first Superior General. Among those present was young Father Peter Chanel, the man who became the first martyr of the South West Pacific and the first canonised saint of the Society of Mary. Father John Colin received every vote except his own as the first Superior General of the Marist Fathers. The work had begun.

Today the Marist Fathers have two thousand three hundred members, and are to be found in Burnie and Claremont and all over the world.



Just as that first group of Marists pledged themselves to work for Christ under the guidance of His Blessed Mother in 1816, so another group of Marists renew that pledge in Burnie in 1966. This was an historic day for another reason, it was the first time that a concelebrated Mass was offered in the College Chapel. It was a most fitting way to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Marist Fathers.



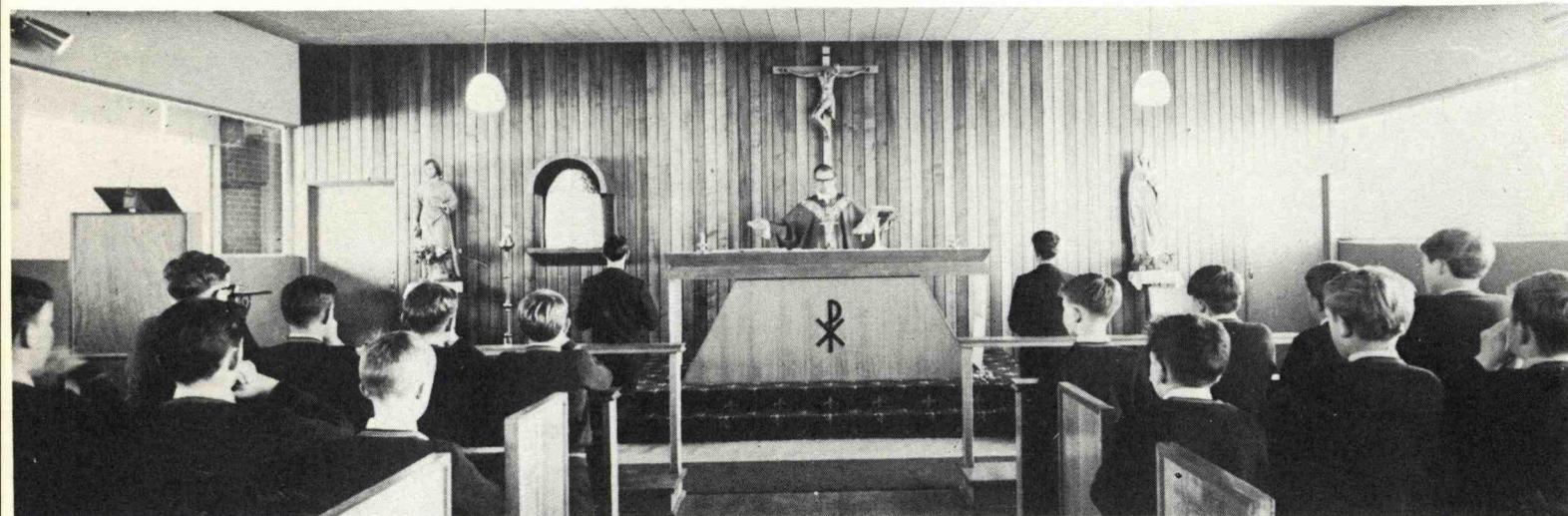
Not even the horses in the Melbourne Cup are more anxious to get off the starting line than these young fellows. Wide-eyed drivers, A. Brown, S. Hodgman, J. Stokes, R. Kirkpatrick, B. Stanley and P. Osborne get ready to let the clutch out on the V.8's behind them, in the billycart derby held in honour of the Anniversary.



With their victory sashes and trophy, the winning team does a lap of honour. Brabham's of the future are R. Osborne, E. Barrett and P. Osborne, with C. Cunningham at 'the wheel'.

Celebrations during the day had included a concelebrated Mass, films and a billycart Grand Prix. That night we had a huge barbecue around dozens of fires under the Science Block for all the boys. After two or three tons of meat had replaced some of the expended energy we all grouped around an enormous bonfire and fired off several thousand rounds of crackers. A king-sized sing-along and dance-along around the barbecue fires climaxed the celebrations.





Our Liturgy has been altered and, to an extent, re-orientated. Keeping pace with these changes, we turned the altar in our Chapel around this year so that it now faces the congregation. This meant that we also had to reposition our tabernacle; it now stands in a beautiful shrine to the side of the altar. The celebration of the Eucharist has now been made more meaningful for the boys.

Impact-making, wide and embracing is the photograph of the sanctuary of our Chapel. Both the new positioning of our altar and the spirit of the picture are in keeping with the new, awakening spirit within the Church and the direct approach of our liturgy these days.

God's love is not narrow, it is expansive, it is not selfish, it is all-embracing. If our sharing in this life of God is to be a true reflection of His love then our love must likewise be of such a kind that it affects not only ourselves but others.

We were privileged this year in again having His Grace, Archbishop Young, induct our Prefects. This idea of a Church which is alive and which makes an impact was one of the points he stressed during his sermon.

"Your generation, soon to be the men and women of the Church, must take Christ as presented to us in this Council; make Him your whole life, take Him into your shops, offices and homes, take Him amongst your friends and acquaintances."

"On the side of Christ nothing has been left undone to enable you to do this. You have been consecrated by Baptism. The Holy Spirit, symbolised in the great wind that blew, in the flaming fire, this Spirit has been sent into each one of you."

His Grace then said how pleased he was to see the Sisters and girls present at the ceremonies. "Here at Burnie all Australia is seeing a very interesting and what could be historic event. Apply yourselves to your work and show Australia what can be done by working together, trying to become better young men and women, so that at the end of 1966 it can be said that the senior boys and girls wrote a magnificent first chapter to the history of the Church in Tasmania, and indeed of the whole of Australia."

Archbishop Young visited the College again in June to bless our Science Block.

This year the annual Retreat for the boys was changed in its approach and structure to resemble a parish mission. There was no general rule of silence and, when the boys were not taking part in liturgical action or attending conferences, the normal class programme was kept.

Different priests spoke on various aspects of the spiritual life and we are very grateful to our neighbouring priests for their generous assistance. On the first day Fr. Hanlon and Fr. Fulcher gave the conferences, on the second day Fr. Shelverton and Fr. Hosie, and on the third day Fr. Russell and Fr. Guiren.

This year a change was made in the Mass programme. On Mondays, Sixth Class, First and Second Years attend Mass; on Wednesday, Sixth Class and First Year again attend; and Matriculation, Schools Board and Third Year join in the celebration of the Eucharist on Fridays.

Each morning there is a special Mass at 7.25 for any boarder who may wish to go to Mass at the beginning of the day.

With the installation of our public address system we now have a morning assembly each day in which Fr. O'Ryan leads the school in community prayer. Appropriate and meaningful prayers are said and one of the senior students reads a selection from the Scriptures.

By corporate worship, easy access to the Sacraments, daily instructions and examples in the Faith, the atmosphere of a Catholic college conducted by priests, the boys of Marist College are reminded of the one thing only that is essential for them and which is the explanation of the existence of this College and of them.



Keen sacristans, Noel Matthews and John Choroszy prepare the sacred vessels and vestments for Mass. This year the sacristans have carried out their duties well in looking after the four altars in the College.



Archbishop Young presents the Prefect's Badge to Ian Hutchinson during the ceremony of the Induction of Prefects in the Chapel early this year.

The Sacraments are always available for the boys at the College, and they are encouraged and exhorted to receive them frequently and fervently. Two priests hear confessions on every day of the week.



# Studies

Outstanding were the results obtained by the boys in various examinations at the end of last year. They were a great reward both for the boys, their parents and their teachers. Of the eight boys who attempted qualification at Matriculation level seven were successful. Christopher Woodruff dominated in these examinations, he obtained Credits in Physics, Chemistry and Music, and Advanced Passes in Mathematics, English and Latin. D. Crockett, D. Dwyer, G. Fay, P. Flanagan, C. Lacey and P. Toomey also qualified.

Schools Board results were equally gratifying. Thirty-four of the fifty-two who presented themselves for the exam gained 'A' endorsed certificates, while five gained 'B' endorsements. John Gora easily won the gold medal among these results, he held a full hand of Credits. John obtained Credits in Religious Knowledge, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics II, Physics and Chemistry; a remarkable achievement. Other good passes included those of A. Boon and C. Carswell who each captured four Credits.

Seven boys won Commonwealth Secondary School Scholarships, A. Boon, C. Carswell, P. Crisp, J. Gora, R. Hennessy, D. Hensby and I. Hutchinson. We scooped the pool in the Junior Scholarships, winning more than any other school in the State. The six winners were M. Butler, B. Cassidy, M. Hilliard, M. Legosz, B. McGrath and P. Osborne.

Junior Bursaries may be awarded only to students who cannot reasonably be expected to travel daily to the College. Approximately 50 bursaries are awarded, each valued at \$100 per annum. A further allowance of \$30 per annum may be allowed for school fees. The Bursaries are tenable for four years. All candidates must be under the age of 13 years on the 1st January of the year in which they will commence to benefit from the Bursary.

**JUNIOR BURSARY WINNERS.** This was the largest number of boys from any school in the State. Back row: Brendan McGrath, Martin Hilliard, Bernard Cassidy. Front row: Marcel Legosz, Maxwell Butler, Rodney Osborne.



**SENIOR BURSARY WINNERS.** Back row: Philip Crisp, Christopher Carswell, Rodney Hennessy. Front row: Andrew Boon, Ian Hutchinson, Dennis Hensby, John Gora.

The College Bursary for 1966 was won by M. McGushin from Rossarden.

A radically new element entered into the teaching system at the College this year, we became co-educational. The new Stella Maris Regional College was opened at the beginning of the year almost alongside the College. Chief among the factors which influenced the choice of site was that senior classes, often incorporating only a handful of students because of specialised subjects, could be more economically taught by combining the staffs and pupils of the two Colleges.

The year has seen the successful partial merging of the two schools. Our Matriculation boys have attended the classes in Geography and Biology given by Sr. Florence at Stella Maris, and our Schools Board boys have travelled across for French. Girls from Third Year come across and join in our classes for Mathematics II, Chemistry and French; Schools Board for Mathematics II; and Matriculation girls attend our English, French and Modern History classes. The classrooms have certainly acquired a more attractive new-look this year! Mrs. Kelly has done wonders for our First Year boys in English.

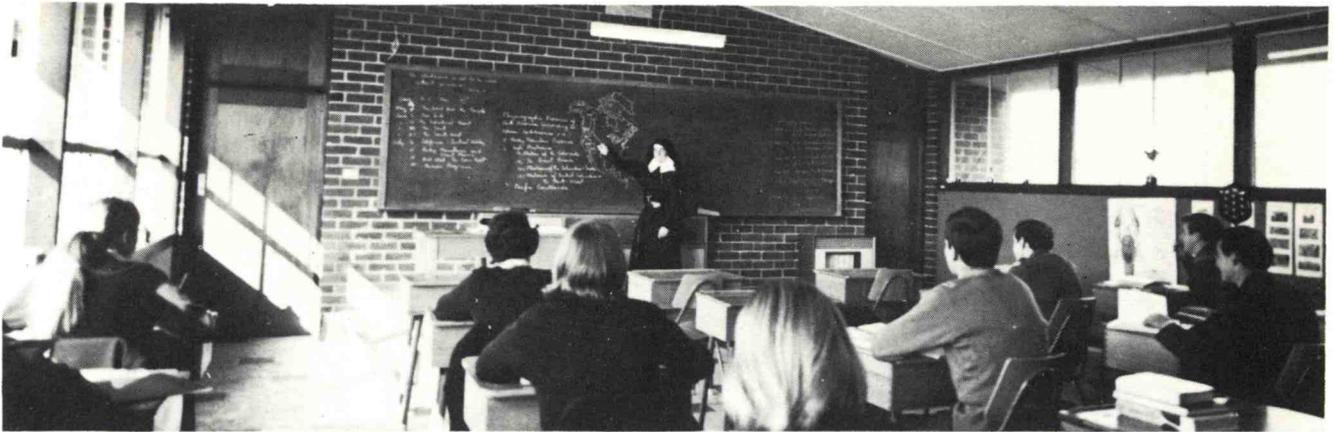
A handy by-product of the system is that we should have some fine athletes; wet weather has often produced new times for the 100 yds. between the two schools!

The Sir Robert Menzies Science Block, completed early this year, has been invaluable and in constant use. The additional two laboratories, offices and store rooms are beautifully designed and very functional. Judging from the brilliant light, unearthly sounds and exotic fumes that the block is exuding, Science is really bubbling in the school.

Increased numbers of boys in the school meant that we had to add another class by splitting Schools Board into two groups.

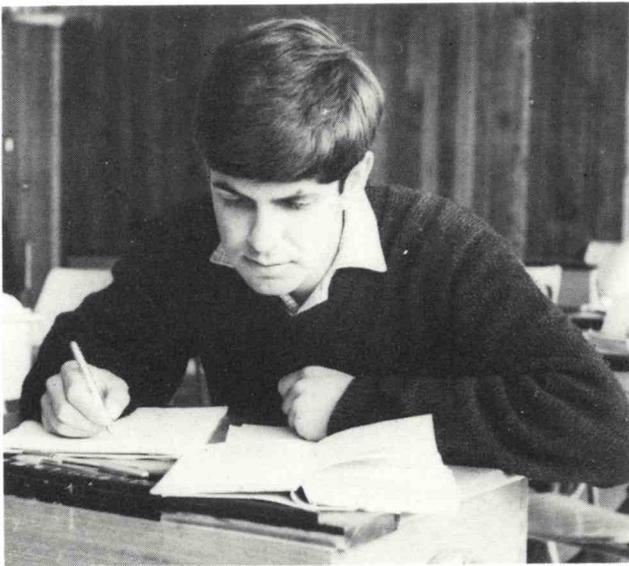
Results obtained by our Matriculants of 1964 in their examinations at the end of their first year at University came as a great consolation to their old teachers. Chris. Mann at the National University stole the show with three High Distinctions in French, Japanese and Asian Civilisations — he came first in his year in this last subject — and a Distinction. Chris. is doing a B.A. (Hons.) course.

Close on the heels of Chris. came Michael Smith in his first year Medicine at Hobart, with two High Distinctions and two Distinctions. Also flying through exams in the B.A. course are Peter Gardiner, Kevin Crowe and John Madden. They passed all examinations and amassed five Distinctions between them. Wayne Bugg did well in his course of Wool Technology at the Wool Institute at Geelong.



Co-education, something new for Marist College and for Catholic education in Australia. Sister Florence gets some ideas across to students from both the Regional College and from Marist. Students from both Colleges in Third Year, Schools Board and Matriculation merged together for various classes.

After class the next most important thing — study. Pounding the books and spurring on the grey matter is Peter Larkey.



After study of a night, boarders have the chance to see any of the priests and sort out any remaining tangles. Lapping up some extra tuition from Fr. Ferguson is Paul McMahon.



Given class and study there is the opportunity of branching out and doing some research or experimental work. One of the avenues — the Tasmanian Science Talent Search. In the Intermediate Section, Bernard Summers won a prize for his "Steadiness Tester". In the Junior Section we captured one-third of the prizes for the State. Stephen Hall, "A Seismographic Survey"; Vincent Summers, "Acceleration and Velocity Machine"; and Anthony Smithies, "Power in a Human's Arms". Someone else was working on a hush-hush project but one day disappeared in a mushroom-shaped cloud. If only that Geiger-counter had arrived earlier!



# Stella Maris Regional College



Have you ever seen so many bright and happy faces? Cheery faces to fit the bright and attractive new rooms at the new College. Such keen students must make the work of teaching much easier for Mother Bertina.

It has long been the wish of the Catholic parents of Burnie and of the neighbouring parishes that their girls, educated to Schools Board level in the Convent Schools, should have the opportunity of completing their studies to Matriculation at a local Catholic College. Till this year they have completed their secondary schooling either at a boarding college or at the high school. Last year it was decided to remedy the situation. Action followed fast on decision, and, with the combined support of the Catholic people of the parishes of Burnie, Penguin and Wynyard, a girls' regional College was built alongside our College.

Complete with attractively designed classrooms and other facilities, it stands higher than most of our College and commands an impressive view over our senior oval and West Park to Bass Strait. Quite an amount of work has been done on laying out the grounds around the College, which has its own entrance from Futuna Avenue.

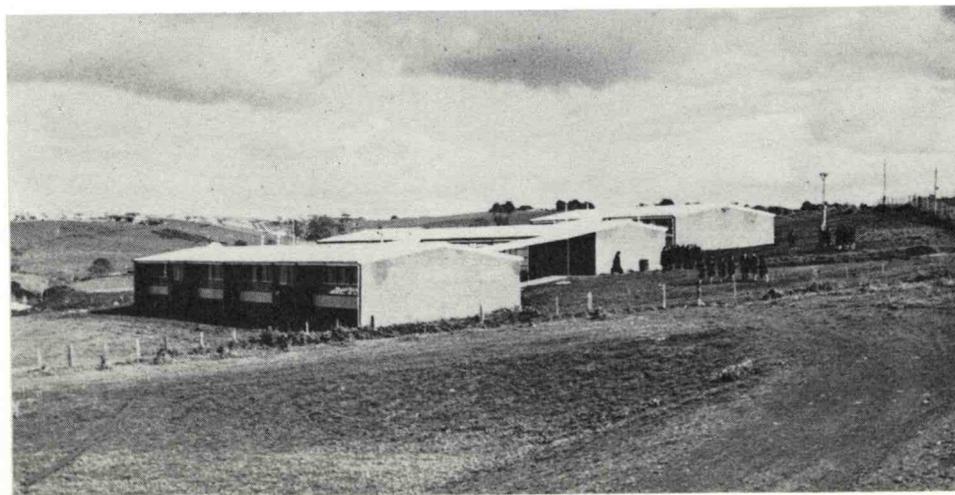
It was most fortunate that there was sufficient ground for the two Colleges to be built next to each other. Wider, and yet more specialised, syllabuses

have put a greater strain on our teaching staffs. Now, our skilled teachers can use their abilities more economically.

This year our Matriculation students have studied Geography and Biology under Sr. Florence, and our Schools Board boys have travelled to Stella Maris for French. Girls from Third Year come across and join our classes for Chemistry, Mathematics II and French; Schools Board girls, for Mathematics II; and Matriculation students attend our English, French and Modern History classes. We have also had the valuable assistance of Mrs. Kelly in teaching English to our First Year boys.

The girls from Stella Maris are able to attend Mass each week in the College Chapel. They have also been able to make use of facilities in our new Science Block.

The year has seen another major step taken, thanks to the courage and generosity of the Catholics on the Coast, towards making the young people of this region better Christians and more valuable citizens. We wish our sister College every blessing and success in the years that lie ahead.



The new College as seen from our side of the fence. The school, built on three levels, has a "Sound of Music" type view out over our senior oval to Bass Strait.

Keep a copy of this photograph, it's quite an historic one. These are the first teachers at the Stella Maris Regional College and the first Matriculation students. Sitting are, Sr. Joan, Mother Bertina, Mrs. Kelly, Sr. Florence and Sr. Sabina. Matriculants are, Christine Wright, Ruth Dane, Elizabeth Dwyer and Sue Lavery.

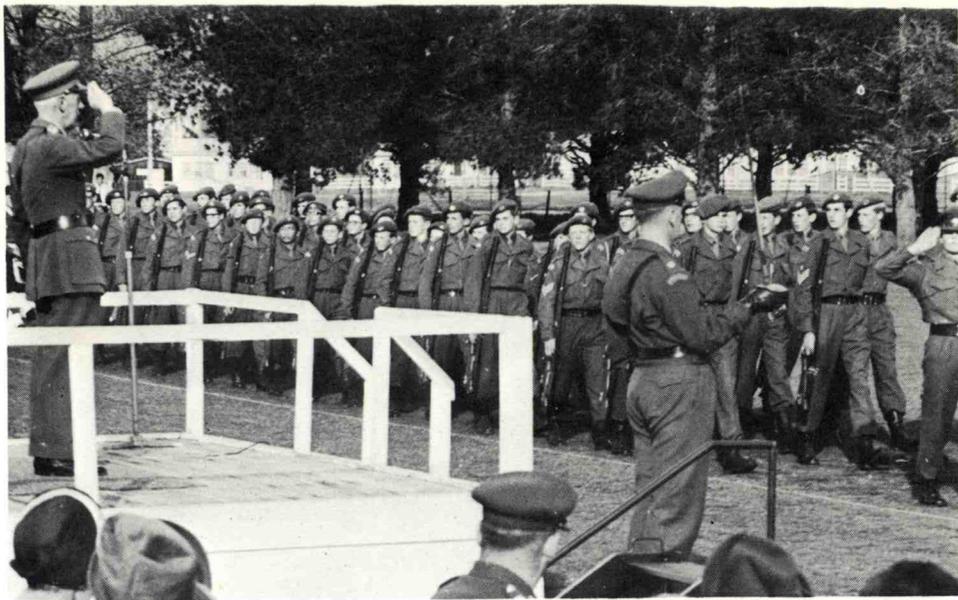


Quite a number of Third Year girls come across to the College for Mathematics, French or Chemistry. These are the mathematical students, Kaye Roughley, Maureen Hiscutt, Josephine Harper, Shirley Richards and Margaret Castles. Suggesting possible solutions to the equation are B. Cashin, D. Thompson, A. Nowland, G. Coombs, G. Roberts and M. Middap.

Another historical photograph for the album, the first Schools Board class to pass through the new Regional College.  
 Back row: Helen Nowland, Toni Reardon, Kathryn Hodgetts, Lynn Roughley, Mary Wolk, Sue Ibbott.  
 Second row: Carmel Fraser, Julie Quadrio, Lorraine Forsyth, Kathleen Donaldson, Jillian Hunniford, Barbara Marshall.  
 Third row: Irene Marshall, Lynette Barker, Gillian Hayes, Lynn Alexander, Janice Self, Pauline O'Connell, Margaret Nicholas.  
 Front row: Jennifer Carey, Rita Sweeney, Lala Jagiello, Teresa Bugg, Anne Summers, Helen Lane, Maureen Saltmarsh.



# Cadets



Brigadier Dollery takes the salute as members of the College Unit march past in the Passing Out Parade held at Brighton at the end of the Annual Camp. The College is proud of its Unit which won the Trophy for the Most Efficient Unit in the August Camp.

As in the fields of Spiritual Life, Studies and Sport, 1966 was a good year.

The Cadet Unit functioned smoothly and efficiently during 1966. The numbers remained unchanged at 112, and the school policy of a voluntary system was maintained. An interesting sidelight on this is that many of the Cadets themselves consider that Cadets should be compulsory, so valuable is the training that they get and so interesting and enjoyable are the Camps and the Bivouacs. This was the more so as many of those who do not join are those who need the training most. There is no plan to change the voluntary system, but the boys do have a point.

Captain Hosie remained the O.C. of the Unit — the fourth year that he has held this position. Lieutenant Belmore continued to do his same careful job as Equipment Officer. Father Bishop retired after three valuable years with the Unit, and his place was taken by Captain Burke. The Unit were very lucky to get a man with the experience of Father Burke. Besides his C.M.F. training, he had several years with the Woodlawn College Unit in N.S.W., and was very much at home as Training Officer.

There were about forty new recruits — the usual number. They were enrolled and issued with their kits in February, and went on their first Bivouac in March. This was a fairly easy and civilised one, since the Army took over the Port Sorell National Fitness Camp for the weekend. While the boys managed to get in quite a bit of swimming, basketball and food, they did not neglect their training. In a couple of days they learned how to march and turn, how to shoulder and present arms, like veterans. Well, almost. Realism was added when an imaginary snake bit one of the lads, and they had to render first aid. Then came a sudden Communist attack during the night, and the Patrols found a badly wounded "Major" out in the paddock. Liberal quantities of tomato sauce were sprinkled round, and some of the recruits are still inclined to believe he died of wounds!

Another Bivouac was held in April, this time for all Cadets. A beautiful spot on the Leven River, some twelve miles south of Ulverstone, was chosen.

In spite of the threatening weather when the buses arrived, the weekend proved perfect. This time the recruits got their first taste of living in the bush — erecting their own two-men shelters, making sure they were waterproof, preparing their beds on the "soft" ground, cooking their own meals, and so on. With the help and guidance of the experienced Senior Cadets, they mastered the art with surprising speed. We arrived on the site at 4 p.m.; by 7 p.m. all were settled in, and the meals were in various stages of completion. Good solid meals, even if the cooking was not quite as good as Mum's.

On the Saturday, Father Burke led out the Senior Cadets on an ambitious, all day exercise. They were searching for some guerillas, the abominable Greenmen, who had captured Father Ferguson, our War Correspondent. After a long search and a sharp clash, Father Ferguson was recaptured. On the way back the Cadets were ambushed by the Ulverstone Unit, who were in Camp next to us, and Father Ferguson changed hands again. However, the Ulverstone Unit had a shortlived triumph, as the Junior Cadet now moved into the picture and brilliantly ambushed the Ulverstone Unit. At this stage the situation was complicated even further when it was discovered that Father Ferguson was really a spy for the Abominable Greenmen! He was last seen bound and gagged, with half a dozen Cadets sitting on him, and trying to shout a warning to the Greenmen.

The first few days of the August Camp were marred by the bad weather. This led to the cancelling of the three day Bivouac that had been planned, and more work in Camp than in the bush. Improved weather in the later period enabled the Unit to move into Bivouac for two days and one night — the only Unit from the Northern Battalion that did so.

Highlight of the Camp was the Brigade Parade, with a thousand Cadets on Parade, and Brigadier Dollery as Inspecting Officer. The College Band had the place of honour, playing for the whole Parade, and doing a magnificent job. The boys were really proud of them, and the C.S.M., Declan Fay, called for three cheers for the Band after the Parade. Everyone felt they had earned them.



Officers and N.C.O.s of the College Unit. Back row: Cpl. A. Allen, Sgt. D. Kearney, L/C. A. Nelson, Cpl. M. Griffin, Cpl. R. Hilliard, Sgt. G. Hyland, Cpl. P. Tierney, Drum Major M. Maloney, Cpl. C. Hodgman, S/Sgt. D. Vaughan, Sgt. P. Trethewey, Cpl. A. Thompson, L/C. L. Cassidy. Front row: Cpl. A. Legosz, Cpl. P. Spinks, Cpl. J. Lavery, Cpl. T. Upston, W.O. D. Fay, C.U.O. M. Jacques, C.U.O. I. Hutchinson, C.U.O. J. Spinks, Cpl. J. Gora, Cpl. P. Keating, Sgt. D. McLennan, L/C. V. Walsh, L/C. B. Pearce.

A few weeks after the Camp finished, the Unit got the welcome news that it had won the Camp Trophy for the most Efficient Unit in the August Camp. Since this was won against every other Unit in Camp, from the South as well as from the North, the boys deserve a lot of credit. In particular, credit is due to their Cadet Under Officers, Michael Jacques, Peter Spinks and Ian Hutchinson, the C.S.M., Declan Fay, and the Quarter Master David Vaughan. With the help of the N.C.O.'s these are the lads who run the Unit. The Officers do the supervisory work, otherwise all training and administration is in the hands of the boys. It is very pleasing to see the way they develop a sense of responsibility and leadership in carrying out their work.

The Pass Out Parade was held at the College on 15th October. Captain Perkins, the Battalion Commander, was the Inspecting Officer, while Mgr. Upton blessed the Colours. Capt. Perkins presented the Colours to the Unit. C.U.O. John Spinks was

Yiipes — Stripes! D. Khiong falls under the acidly/scrutinising sergeant's eyes of D. McLennan. Since the Sergeant is having to take such a close look, Daniel must be well turned out.



the Parade Commander; C.U.O. Michael Jacques received the Colours on behalf of the Unit; C.U.O. Ian Hutchinson led the Pass Out Platoon, and the C.S.M. Declan Fay led the No. 2 Platoon. In spite of the bad weather some two or three hundred turned up to see the Cadets, smartly turned out, parading like veteran soldiers. It was difficult to distinguish the raw recruits who started in February from the senior Cadets.

Trophy and Prizes won this year:

6 Cadet Brigade Annual Camp Efficiency Trophy for 1966 — Presented to C.U.O. John Spinks on behalf of the Unit.

Best C.U.O. — C.U.O. John Spinks.

Best N.C.O. — Warrant Officer Declan Fay.

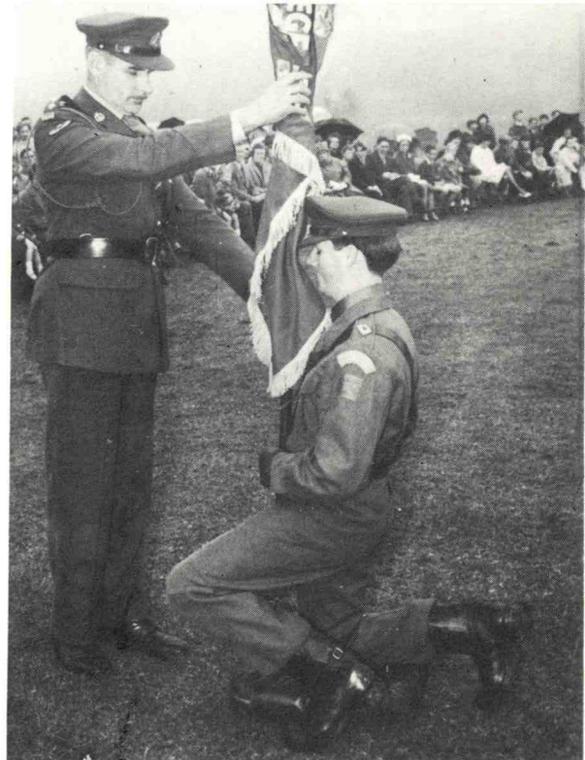
Best Instructor — Sgt. Don McLennan.

Best Second Year Cadet — Cpl. John Lavery.

Best First Year Cadet — Cdt. Barry Hensby.

Best Bandsman — Cpl. Peter Tierney.

Captain Perkins, the Battalion Commander, presents the Colours to C.U.O. M. Jacques, who received the Colours on behalf of the Unit. The Colours were blessed by Mgr. Upton at the Passing Out Parade at the end of this year.





Back row : C. Hodgman, P. Willis, G. Langmaid, P. Larkey, B. House, M. Irvine, C. Dolan, J. Griffin.  
 Middle row : B. Pearce, T. Flanagan, M. Legosz, C. Cunningham, C. Carswell, B. Crockett, P. Osborne, B. McGrath, M. Flanagan.  
 Front row : B. Cassidy, R. Wilson, G. Moore, P. Tierney, P. Tierney M. Maloney, S. Bourke, D. Tracey, A. Legosz, D. Triffett.

## The Band



Mr. L. O'Donnell conducting the Band during the Fair held at the College early this year.

We hit a high note in 1966 in many spheres of activity. Musically, we were also on the band-wagon.

Highlight of the year was when the Band, assisted by members of the Ulverstone High School Band, played for the opening of the Launceston Show by His Excellency, the Governor of Tasmania. Thousands of people were there to hear the Band play for the guard to march in, for the inspection of the guard by Sir Charles Henry Gairdner, and for the guard to march out.

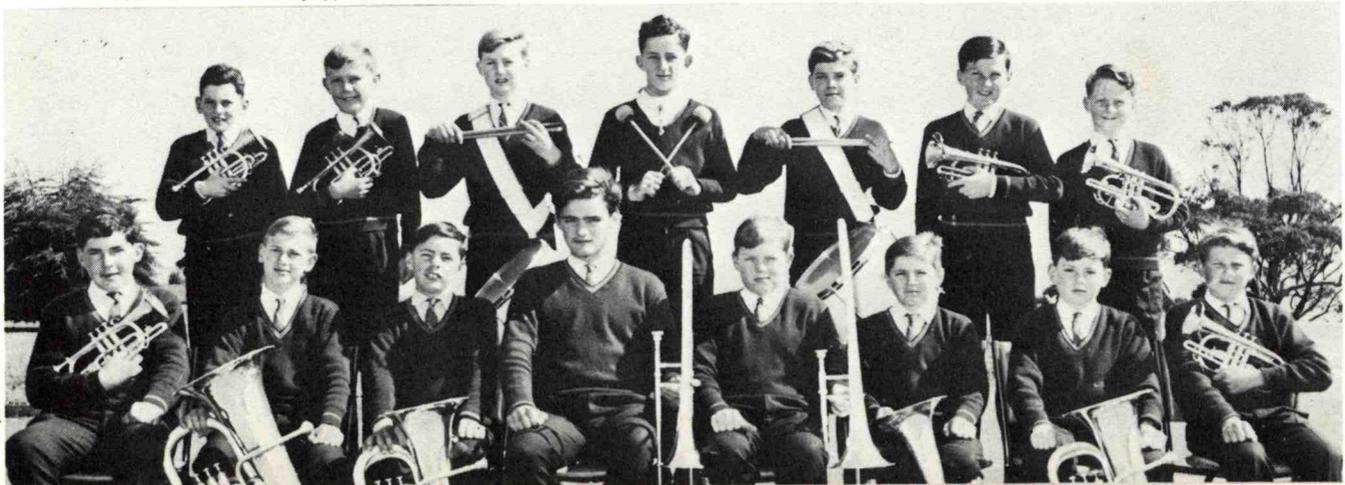
A standing ovation was given the Band as they marched past at the Parade held at Brighton commemorating the centenary of Cadets in Australia. They had played the general salute and played for units of the Independent Schools when they marched past to give the salute to Brigadier Dollery. They received high commendation for their performance.

On Anzac Day Chris Carswell played the Last Post and Reveille at the Parish Mass. Following the Mass the Band played for the march through town to the cenotaph at West Park.

We also supplied the music for the Girls' Marching Championships at West Park, and for the street march during the Fire Brigade Convention which featured Brigades from many States. They must have heard we were hot stuff!

The junior band has also grown in numbers and proficiency this year. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Leo O'Donnell for his generosity in giving so freely of his time and talent to help our boys.

Enthusiastic members of the up-and-coming Junior Band.  
 Back row : N. Davey, T. Baxter, M. King, M. Butler, J. Langmaid, N. Hume, S. Hodgman.  
 Front row : J. Murphy, G. Summers, J. Rudling, N. Vanderfeen, L. Bowman, E. Barrett, M. Brown, J. Clothier.



# Music



The Dance Band cuts loose at the College Ball. Over the years, and under the brilliant guidance of Fr. Till, the band has now developed into a smooth combination. Pictured are Fr. Till, M. Cole, P. Tierney, C. Carswell, C. Hodgman and P. Larkey.

How sweet it is! — our College Dance Band. The group has been together for some time now and it reached its greatest heights this year. Other groups may be more out, but ours is way in, especially when you judge from the demand that there has been for our band this year; there was practically a waiting list, and engagements took the team as far afield as Hobart.

A call came up from Fr. V. McCabe in Claremont for the group to play incidental music during the Parish Dinner this year and to play for the dance that followed. Then came bookings for them to

play during the Burnie Parish Ball, the Convent Junior Ball and the Convent Social. The band really excelled itself in the first half of the College Ball.

Congratulations of all, especially the dancers, to Fr. Till and his smooth combination for providing such an appreciated and invaluable contribution to the fine arts at the College.

Mrs. Dunphy has continued her fine work this year with the budding musicians of the College. Full tribute must be paid to Mrs. Dunphy for the good results that our boys have achieved in their music examinations.

## MUSIC RESULTS

### THEORY OF MUSIC:

VI Grade: C. Carswell, Pass; C. Hodgman, Pass.  
 V Grade: J. Fitzgibbon, Credit; A. Legosz, Credit; P. O'Halloran, Pass; A. Klima, Pass. IV Grade: B. Pearce, Pass. III Grade: S. O'Halloran, Pass.  
 II Grade: P. Tierney, Honours; P. Stanley, Credit, P. Symons, Pass, R. Kirkpatrick, Pass.

### PRACTICE OF MUSIC (Piano):

V Grade: C. Hodgman, Pass. IV Grade: A. Legosz, Pass; B. Pearce, Pass; J. Fitzgibbon, Pass; J. Griffin (Trumpet), Pass. III Grade: B. Crockett, Pass; C. Cunningham (Trumpet), Pass. II Grade: P. Tierney, Credit; R. Kirkpatrick, Pass; S. O'Halloran, Pass; P. Edwards, Pass. I Grade: M. Legosz, Pass; S. Hodgman, Pass.

Mrs. Dunphy keeps an eye and an ear on A. Klima's musical progress. All to the good, Alex achieved a Pass in his Grade V Practice exam. The thanks of all to Mrs. Dunphy for the grand work she has done with the boys in their music.



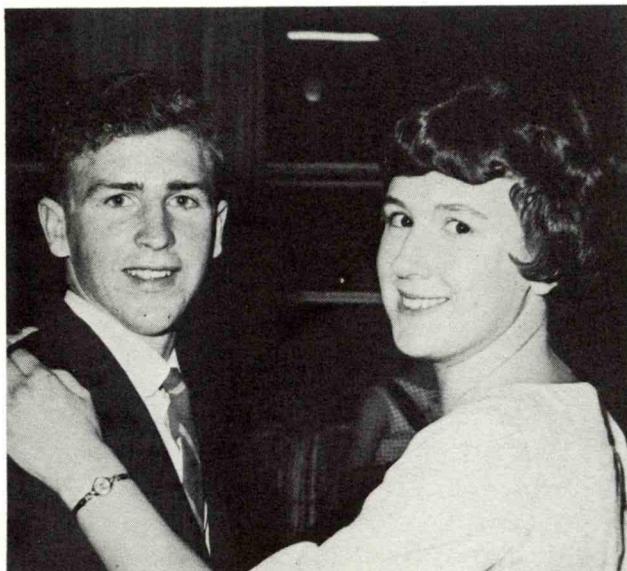
# Social Column

"The hills are live with the sound of music" was the opening theme of "The Sound of Music" which made its impact on Burnie this year. I can't say I have heard any melodies echoing among the local hills but the Burnie Theatre came alive and really reverberated on the night of the College Ball. Attractive, young girls, scintillating in their eye-catching dresses, arrived by the score from Sacred Heart College, Launceston; Our Lady of Mercy College, Deloraine; Our Lady of Lourdes School, Devonport; St. Attracta's Convent, Smithton and St. Joseph's Convent, Queenstown in addition to the beautiful Burnie girls from Stella Maris. Almost rivalling their beauty was the decoration of the hall. Fr. Ferguson, Mr. Buck and dozens of boys converted the hall into a little blue heaven with hundreds of blue streamers and multi-coloured balloons. A Statue of Our Lady and a huge replica of the College Badge dominated the stage. The evening fittingly began with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

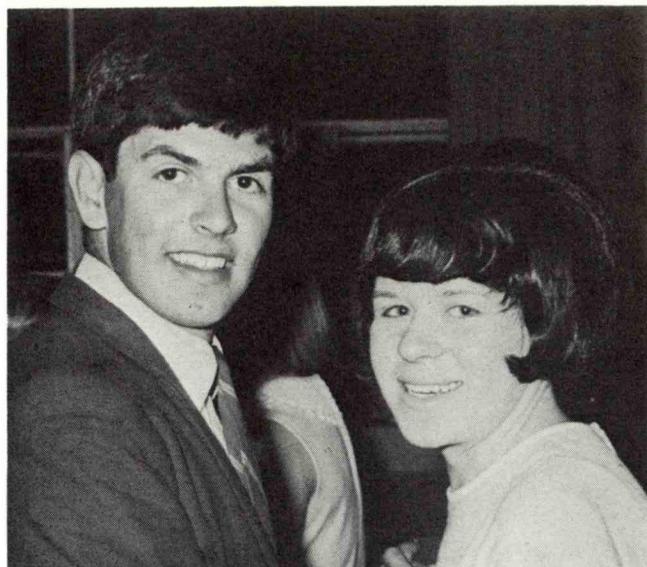
Music burst forth from the College band for the first part of the programme, and Hiscutt's orchestra during the second half of the evening. Once again we all appreciated the fine band of musicians that Fr. Till has welded together.

Official guests for the evening were Warden Young, Fr. Maloney, Fr. Huxtable, Fr. Shelverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodruff and Mr. F. McGrath.

An excellent supper, fit to wreck any dietitian's resolutions, was prepared by supper conveners Mrs. J. Trethewey and Mrs. Tscheppera and their most generous and willing group of helpers.



I told you it was a bright night. The merriment was contagious, as can be seen from the smiles on Evan Hayden and Sue Lavery.



Smiling gaily at the Stella Maris return dance are Peter Larkey and Wendy Richards.

The waltzing competition was won by Judith Stammers and Jim McKenzie, who proved he is just as light on his toes on the dance floor as he is when leading the College XVIII. We are sure the fact that Jim is a King Island parishioner of Fr. Huxtable, one of the judges, had nothing to do with the final decision!

We were very pleased to have at the Ball representatives from the Launceston Church Grammar School, St. Patrick's College, and the Burnie, Parklands and Wynyard High Schools.

It was a magnificent evening, one thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, including the many parents who came to watch. Times are changing — it was once an effort to get the boys into bow ties and white gloves, this year it was an effort to control the stampede for them.

Our sincere thanks to the girls' Colleges who provided our boys with such attractive partners; to the kind people who were hosts to many of the girls for the night; to Mrs. D. Bowe, the organising secretary of the ball committee; to Mr. T. Wright, our capable M.C.; and to Mesdames J. Brain, C. Crowe, J. Leary and F. Wells, the dance floor hostesses. David Crockett presented each of the hostesses with a sheaf of flowers at the end of the evening.

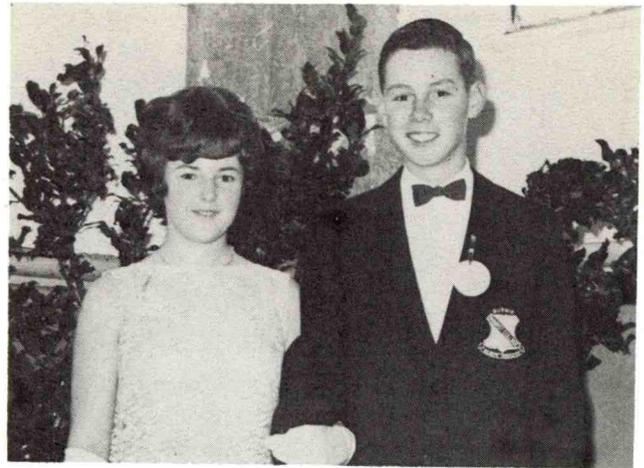
Never have we had such a great Ball. Adding sweetness to the evening was the fact that that day we won the Northern Independent Schools Football Premiership.

Faces are not so rugged as some might say, feet are not so heavy, because we were invited to attend dances at St. Thomas More's, Launceston; Our Lady of Mercy, Deloraine; Our Lady of Lourdes, Devonport, and Stella Maris, Burnie.

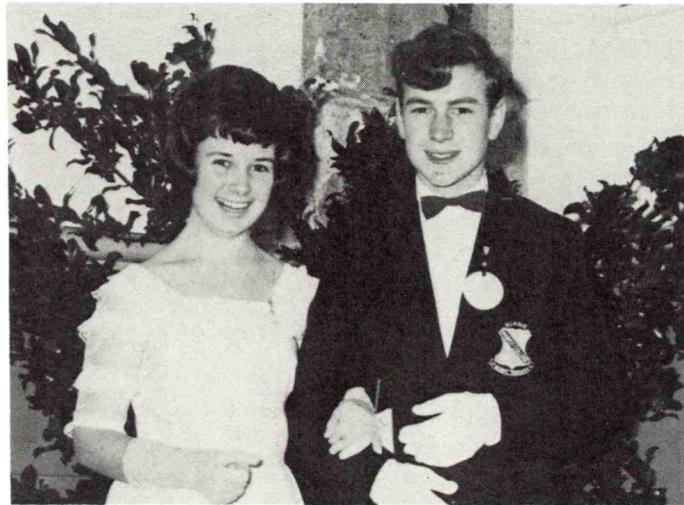
Our thanks to all who made our social calendar click for 1966.



Ian Hutchinson and Lynette Barker stop for the pause that refreshes and gives the photographer a chance.



Tearing themselves away from the sound of the music for a couple of minutes to make a charming picture are Jeffrey Virant and his partner at the College Ball.

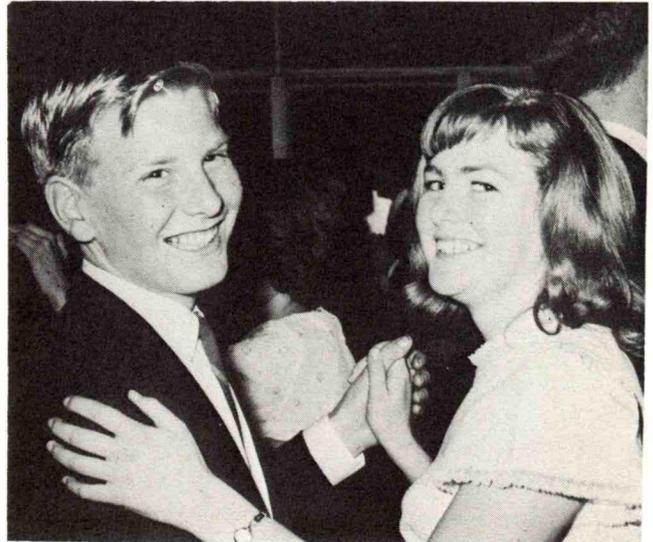


"You are sixteen going on seventeen . . ." Lorraine Forsyth in the care of John Lavery.

Mary Ann Owen and Geoffrey Fay needed little encouragement to flash those engaging smiles.



Was the return dance a success? No answer — just drop in and have a look for yourself. Beaming smiles that would bounce off a satellite are Christopher Barnes and Kathleen Donaldson.



# Football

## First Eighteen

### State Premiers



The top football team produced by the College.

Back row: D. Fay, J. Fitzgibbon, T. Morse, P. Tierney, C. Woodruff, C. Lucas, M. Lovatt.

Middle row: D. McKenzie, N. Carey, J. Spinks, A. Thompson, M. Jacques, M. Cole, R. Hennessy.

Front row: A. Fitzgibbon, D. Crockett, J. McKenzie (Capt.), B. Hoggett (V.-Capt.), D. Ritchie, P. O'Halloran.

#### Vs. Grammar, at Grammar — May 28th.

The opening game for the 1966 season was one worthy of the occasion. In many ways we would have preferred a different draw, however it is often good to begin by tackling the toughest problems first so we sallied forth to Launceston in our Mercedes with its special formula.

We began in brilliant form by winning the toss, at least we won that. So we kicked with the wind and soon there were opportunities galore, so many that some of our forwards evidently considered it too avaricious to kick goals off all of them. Perhaps they did not want to wear out both arms of the goal umpire. Morse was off target early in the game but quickly adjusted his sights and banged on three goals. D. McKenzie and Crockett also raised both flags in this quarter and by the first change Marist led 5 goals, 4 behinds to 0 goals, 2 behinds.

Grammar made good use of the wind in the second term and kept us to one point while they added 4 goals, 2 behinds to their score. However we still had a lead of 1 goal, 1 behind.

Then Marist threw the game away in the third quarter. We could not cope with the tight play of the Grammar backline which kept the ball on the dead side of the ground. Hennessy kicked two goals but our backs crumbled and allowed Grammar to notch 2 goals, 2 behinds against the wind. So we faced the last quarter and the wind with a lead of only five points. Marist held out many determined attacks by Grammar in the final term but we slumped just before the final siren and Grammar broke away to a comfortable victory.

Marist : 7 goals, 7 behinds (49 points)

Grammar : 11 goals, 9 behinds (75 points).

#### Vs. Scotch, at Marist — June 4th.

The ball was bounced, Woodruff tapped it out, Lovatt scooped it up, passed on to Morse and Morse raised both flags. Back to the centre again and Ritchie had the second goal on the board by the second minute of the game; and so the pattern was set. However, Scotch retaliated now and gave the home backs their fair share of the game, but Marist had a valuable lead at the first change.

The second quarter saw Scotch press home a much more determined attack, but good marking and long kicking by Crockett, determined and energetic defence by Fay and the speed and penetrating kicking of Jacques kept the visitors' score by half-time to 3 goals, 4 behinds while we had moved on to 9 goals, 11 behinds.

There was no respite for the visitors after lemons as Marist pressed home attack after attack. D. McKenzie, who roved tirelessly all day, proved a most damaging player around the packs and was responsible for 3 goals during the match. Lovatt turned in a most impressive game on the wing, cutting off many attacks, gathering the ball well from the centre bounce, taking the ball right up to the scoring zone and even posting 2 goals.

The final term lost a lot of its interest as Marist extended its lead. Highlights were two impossible goals by Woodruff and some brilliant flying and three goals by Ritchie.

Marist : 19 goals, 22 behinds (136 points)

Scotch : 9 goals, 11 behinds (65 points).



A familiar scene on the senior oval of a Saturday afternoon; coach, Mr. Don Gale, gives some solid advice to the XVIII. The thanks of all to Mr. Gale for the magnificent job he did with the team, and for the many hours he gave to coach the boys.

#### Vs. St. Patrick's, at Launceston — June 11th.

For the first time we beat St. Patrick's. The team had to travel to Launceston and the heavy ground and rain during the match made the going difficult. However, the team settled quickly into its stride and Woodruff posted the first two goals of the match. Another goal in this quarter for Marist and solid defence by our backmen in keeping St. Pat's to 1 goal, 1 behind gave us a good lead in the match.

Though play was almost even in the second term Marist steadily increased its lead. Our rucks, though playing well, were only able to break even, but clever roving by D. and J. McKenzie and R. Hennessy enabled Marist to press home many attacks. Lovatt gave great drive to the team from the wing. It was in this quarter that Carey, on a forward flank gave the team the winning margin by kicking three straight goals. By lemons Marist had a commanding lead of 6 goals, 2 behinds to St. Pat's 2 goals, 3 behinds.

The remaining two quarters produced some very hard, tight even play. One of the highlights was when Lucas was awarded a kick, raised only one flag, marked the kick-out and then sent the ball back for a goal. The final siren blew with Marist winning by 24 points.

Marist : 9 goals, 6 behinds (60 points)

St. Patrick's : 5 goals, 6 behinds (36 points).

#### Vs. Grammar, at Burnie — June 18th.

Following on our first from last week the team reached another mile post, it beat Grammar for the first time. The first quarter saw little between the two teams, though Marist kicked more goals.

Grammar scored three quick goals in the second quarter but then Marist settled into their stride and kicked six goals, three behinds. D. McKenzie was having a field day roving to Woodruff. He roved tirelessly all day and finished as the leading goal kicker with four majors to his credit. Lucas also gave the team great lift as he marked and kicked well all round the ground. Marist led by six straight goals at lemons.

Then in the third quarter Grammar showed great determination by finishing the quarter only two goals behind us. In this quarter our backs came under great pressure. Crockett at fullback marked and kicked well. Cole and Fay both used their strength and weight well to turn back many attacks along the flank and in the pocket position. Ritchie kicked our only goal for this term.

But it was the final quarter which saw the home team triumph. J. McKenzie and Lovatt gave great drive to the team across the centre and McKenzie spurred his team on magnificently. Only twice did the ball pass our centre line and only one scoring shot was registered while Marist ran riot on occasions and added 2 goals, 7 behinds to their total to run out the victor.

Marist : 12 goals, 15 behinds (87 points)

Grammar : 9 goals, 8 behinds (62 points).

#### Vs. Scotch at Launceston — June 25th.

This was the day that, for the first time, we rose to the top of the Northern Independent Schools' ladder. Honours were about even by the end of the first quarter but then the team settled into its stride in the second quarter and had a feast of scoring. Strong and tenacious defence by the Scotch backline many times forced our forwards into raising only one flag with their kicks, but a score of 6 goals, 11 behinds for the term gave us a comfortable lead of 52 points by half time. This great burst was largely due to the efforts of J. and D. McKenzie and Lovatt who drove the ball time and again into our scoring zone.

The final two quarters were evenly contested, though Marist increased its lead slightly by three-quarter time. Fitzgibbon and Cole combined well with Jacques on the half-back line to throw back the Scotch attacks. Scoring in the last term was low, though Marist had the lion's share of the attack.

Marist : 15 goals, 21 behinds (111 points)

Scotch : 6 goals, 12 behinds (48 points).

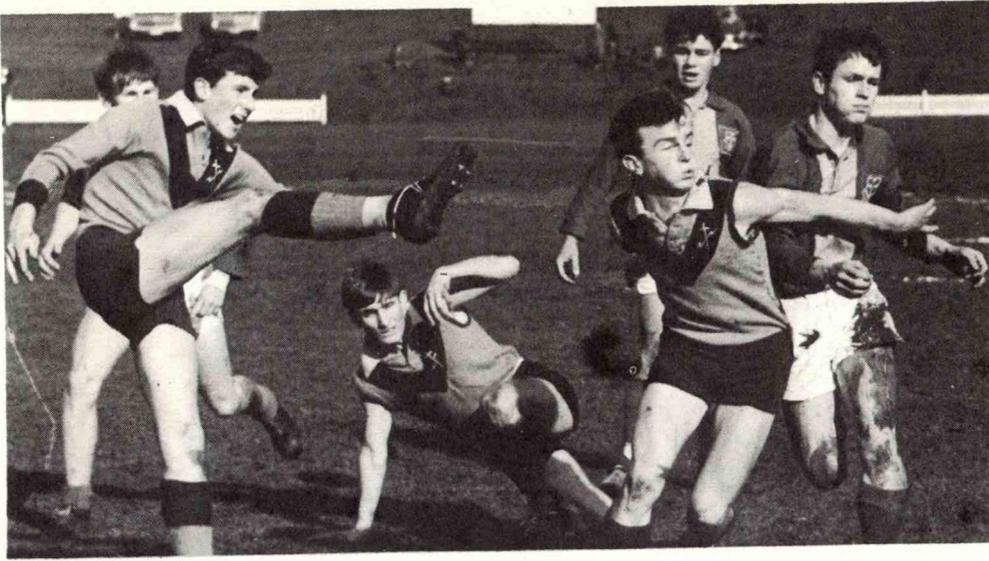
#### Vs. St. Pat's, at Marist — July 2nd.

It was the hardest game this season. St. Pat's threw out a most determined challenge and almost toppled us from the top of the ladder. However, the home team, displaying great courage, repulsed the attack. St. Pat's won the toss and caught the home team sleeping as they broke away to an early lead and held onto this despite goals by Carey and Woodruff.

In the second quarter Marist started on its long, arduous task of overtaking this lead. St. Pat's surprised us with an early goal but heroic efforts by the team enabled Lucas and Morse to post majors and half-time came with the scores even, 5 goals, 4 behinds to both teams.

"A friend in need . . ." It would be very difficult to estimate the debt the boys owe Mr. Lester Jones. During the year he has generously given of his utterly extraordinary ability to heal bruises and sprains. Here Mr. L. Jones works a cramp out of Bernard Hoggett's leg in the final stages of the State Premiership.





Thump! and Jeff sinks his boot into the ball to clear it away from our backline in the State Premiership match. This is a three-in-one shot. J. Fitzgibbon follows through like an Arnold Palmer, B. Hoggett could get a job on any sheep station with his prowess as a shepherd, and Captain J. McKenzie relaxes for a minute to plot out the team's next move.

A very determined Marist team charged out on to the field for the third term and with sustained and vigorous defence by Fay, Jacques and Crockett kept the ball in our scoring zone for most of the term. Goals by Ritchie and Hennessy and many points gave us a handy margin of 2 goals, 3 behinds over St. Pat's at the end of the quarter. Woodruff was outstanding in the rucks.

St. Pat's fought back well in the final term, but, urged on by fanatical and fierce cheering from the supporters Marist kept pace with the visitors and went on to win and maintain its position at the head of the ladder.

Marist: 9 goals, 10 behinds (64 points)

St. Patrick's: 7 goals, 10 behinds (52 points).

#### Vs. Grammar, at Grammar — July 9th.

This was a deciding match. If we were to win it the way would lie open to the Premiership; if the strong Grammar team took the honours they would also have a good chance to win the Northern flag. The first quarter reflected this tenseness. Both sides threw everything into attack but the backlines held firm and the first term ended with both sides having registered only one scoring shot. The second quarter was equally tense, and both sides kicked 1 goal, 3 behinds. Grammar had a lead of 5 points at lemons.

Then Marist lifted their game at the start of the second half and began to get a grip on the game. Goals by O'Halloran and Ritchie lifted the team's spirits. Spurred on by fanatical barracking by a band of keen supporters the team began to edge away from Grammar. A fine goal from Lovatt on the wing gave Marist a 4-point lead at the last change.

There was very little between the two teams and this last quarter was electric. Though Grammar never regained the lead they kept the pressure on us all through the quarter. It was the hour of truth for our backs but they were not found wanting; they held rock firm and gave us the victory.

Marist: 5 goals, 9 behinds (39 points)

Grammar: 4 goals, 6 behinds (30 points).

#### Vs. Scotch, at Marist — July 23rd.

The match that gave us the Northern Flag. The weather was not brilliant, it rained heavily all morning and during the match, but our play was good. Scotch won the toss and elected to kick with the rain, but Marist gave promise of an easy win by keeping the ball in front of their half-back line all the quarter and the teams changed ends with Marist leading by 2 goals, 6 behinds to no score.

The second quarter saw Marist streak ahead with goals from O'Halloran, Hoggett and Lovatt. Ritchie kicked his goal of the match sitting down in the square. Lucas played his best game of the season and marked well all round the ground. By lemons Marist led by over 6 goals.

Scotch fought back bravely in the third term, but through they kicked almost 6 goals this quarter we still had a lead of over 5 goals.

Good play by J. McKenzie and Cole helped keep Scotch scoreless in the last quarter. Near impossible conditions and a congested forward line kept down our scoring rate in the last quarter but we still surged ahead and ran away to take our first Northern Premiership in our second year in the Competition.

Marist: 13 goals, 15 behinds (93 points)

Scotch: 6 goals, 6 behinds (42 points).

#### Vs. St. Patrick's, at Launceston — July 30th.

This was the last game of the Northern roster and as it had no bearing on the premiership it was not an important match. Perhaps reflecting this the team was very slow in shifting into top gear. St. Pat's broke away to an early lead and had 3 goals, 2 behinds on the board before we began scoring — 2 goals by Ritchie and a goal by Woodruff brought us up to within 2 points of St. Pat's by the first change.

Hoggett, Ritchie and J. McKenzie worked-hard in the second quarter. Ritchie kicked the goal of the match when he broke out of a pack, took a bounce and then sent a long kick in from about 50 yards to raise both flags. We munched on the lemons with 2 goals, 1 behind up our sleeve.

St. Pat's came back into the game in the third quarter and the scores were level at the start of the last term. In the final segment Cole, Jacques, Fay and Crockett defended well for Marist, and, though some easy shots were squandered, goals by Morse, Lovatt and O'Halloran put us in the lead by the final siren. And so the northern roster finished with Marist winning every game except the first match of the season against Grammar at Launceston, and being 10 points ahead of Grammar and St. Patrick's. Now for the State Premiership!

Marist: 9 goals, 9 behinds (63 points)

St. Patrick's: 6 goals, 7 behinds (43 points).



In typical form, rover D. McKenzie slips around another opponent. The best facet of Duncan's play was something the opposition couldn't put their finger, or hand, on. Duncan must have developed this ability dodging jobs from his older brother.



We've won it! The man in white blows the whistle, raises his hand, and half the College team lift five or six feet off the ground and automatically lose two stone in weight and forget a dozen bruises. After a tense season and Grand Final the State Title was ours.

### Vs. Friends, at Marist — August 6th.

A huge crowd gathered at the College to watch the team compete against Friends for the State Title. Friends won the toss and kicked with a stiff breeze, but it was in this quarter that Marist won the match, by holding Friends to 1 goal, 4 behinds while scoring a goal through Hoggett and a point from Hennessy.

With the wind in the second term Marist added two more goals through J. McKenzie and Hennessy and 2 more behinds whilst Friends kicked only 1 behind.

The rest of the game produced magnificent defence by Marist with Jacques, Crockett, Cole and

Fay playing superbly and holding out many attacks by Friends so that they compiled only 1 behind for the second half of the game, whilst a goal by Ritchie gave Marist the victory and the State Title.

Marist : 4 goals, 9 behinds (33 points).

Friends : 1 goal, 6 behinds (12 points).

The congratulations of all to the coaches Fr. P. McCabe and Mr. D. Gale and the team on winning the Northern Premiership and the State Premiership in only our second year in the competition. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Lester Jones who gave so generously of his time and talents in healing our injuries during the season.

## Schools Board

Back row : P. Keating, L. Cassidy, G. Hyland, M. Maloney, I. Matheson, S. Gapps.  
Middle row : P. Lowe, D. McLennan, T. Upston, G. Langmaid, A. Weaver.  
Front row : M. Cross, P. McMahon, G. Wright, P. Rowe (Capt.), D. Sheehan, D. Khiong.



A change was made this year in the age divisions of our Junior Football Competition so that the top division, instead of being Under 17, became Schools Board, and any boy in that class or junior could now play in this top section.

The team played well throughout the season but was eliminated at the first semi-final. Hamstringing the team was the fact that eight boys eligible to play in it were selected for the Firsts. Indicative of the difference this made was the result of the game when all these boys played in the team and they beat the premiership side by over eleven goals.

Peter Rowe captained the team well and gave great drive around the rucks. Peter won the Best and Fairest.

M. Maloney used his immense height to good effect in the rucks. On the wing, L. Cassidy emerged as the most improved player for the season. T. Upston, G. Wright and D. Khiong all played consistently well.

Our congratulations to Parklands High on winning the Premiership.

## Under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$



Back row : D. Tracey, G. Moore, N. Wilson, T. Coghlan, G. Murphy, B. Crockett.  
 Middle row : A. Newport, C. Dolan, R. Foote, A. Legosz, L. Newman.  
 Front row : M. Jacobson, P. Power, P. Maguire (V-Capt.), A. Nelson (Capt.), P. Osborne, J. Stokes.

It was not the year of St. Kilda for the teams, the 'A' team suffered the fate of Collingwood. It was a good season, we reached the Grand Final, we had our share of laurels as well as lemons, and the general trend of the team was most certainly upwards. We were soundly beaten by Parklands on our first encounter, but were able to accommodate them in like fashion later in the season; we also beat them in the Preliminary Final. We had a cricket score kicked against us by B.H.S. in the second semi-final, but the winning margin for them in the Grand Final was not nearly so convincing. Our congratulations to Burnie High on winning the flag.

Randall Foote easily won the Best and Fairest. He put everything into his game. Paul "Sierakowski" Osborne won the trophy for the best positional player, he was outstanding in the back pocket for his skill

and courage. Pat Maguire took the award for the best team man.

The 'B' team played against overwhelming odds all year but enjoyed all their games and improved their play greatly during the season. Some of the players in our State Premiership team this year once played in this team. John McNamara won the award for Best and Fairest.

Tony Nelson captained the team well, and saved us many times with his long drop-kicks. Tony won the trophy for his division in the long distance kicking competition held at West Park. Gary Murphy rucked with great heart, and rovers S. O'Halloran and J. Stokes just never ran out of steam. L. Newman, D. Blachford and P. Power combined well on the forward line towards the end of the season. A. Legosz improved his play on the wing, and C. Dolan crushed many an attack on our backline.

Back row : B. Crowe, H. Dyke, P. Spinks, S. Taylor, D. Thompson, T. Flanagan.  
 Middle row : R. Kirkpatrick, B. Watson, H. Weaver, M. Butler, S. Cassidy, B. Hensby, R. Summers.  
 Front row : R. Stone, G. Jones, D. Williams, J. Barnewall, J. McNamara (Capt.), K. Shore, C. Cunningham, M. Grey.





## Under 13

Back row : M. King, A. Moore, N. Vanderfeen, T. Dingjan, M. Hilliard, D. Short, K. Looney.  
 Middle row : J. Choroszy, N. Bowman, B. Hill, C. Bartlett, L. Bowman, P. King.  
 Front row : K. Grey, T. Suris, L. Barrenger, R. Osborne, N. Fagan, G. Kearney, H. Jacobson.

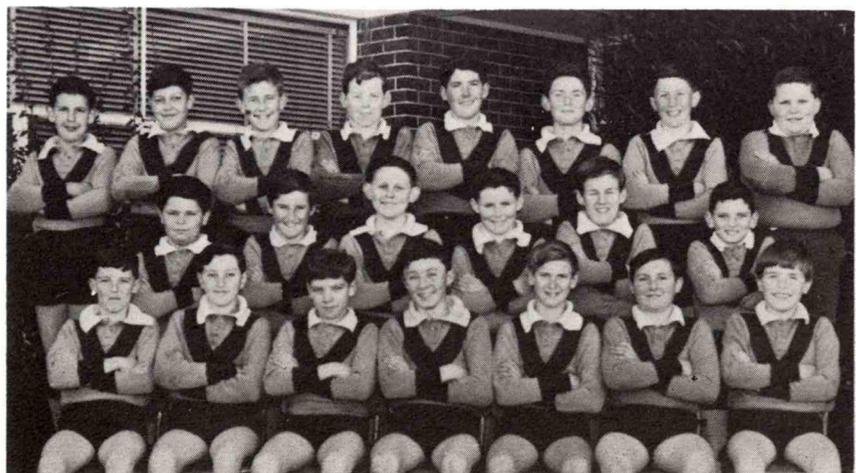
This was the premiership year — almost! No other team to date has achieved the distinction of playing the Grand Final, we at least did that. The team won 8 out of 10 games but lost the vital one. It began the season as being an ordinary team with not the greatest of prospects but it managed to turn on some excellent performances. The Grand Final was no disgrace, there was only one straight kick separating the teams at the final bell. With more scoring kicks to our favour, greater accuracy in front of goal would have given us the flag. The final scores were Parklands High School, 6 goals, 4 behinds; Marist, 4 goals, 10 behinds. Congratulations to Parklands High. Though the team did not win the coveted trophy, the captain, Rodney Osborne, radiated glory on the team by winning the award for Best and Fairest in the competition.

Examining this team closely, one can glean some hope in future years for the senior teams. The rucks were dominated by K. Looney, a tireless worker, who won the Best and Fairest for the team. He was well supported by T. Dingjan who used his great length to soar through the air. M. Hilliard often showed his tenacity and strength. R. Osborne as a ruck-

rover ceaselessly dashed around the ground. Rovers P. King and H. Jacobson were tenacious fighters for the ball. If the ball floated in the direction of the half-forward line, as it often did, there were never any worries as the long arms of L. Barrenger would drag it in. The centre was also very strong; M. King won the trophy for the most improved player from this position. He often showed dash and class in keeping the team on the attack. K. Grey, on the wing, usually left the opposition wondering which way he had gone. At centre half-back, P. Broomhall grew fat on breaking up attacks. The fullback was played expertly by D. Short. Others to play well in the team were J. Clothier, N. Bowman, G. Kearney, T. Rolls, L. Bowman and B. Hill.

History was made by our 'B' team this year. As far as historians can tell us they won the first match this year that has ever been won by a team in this division. Win or lose, though, they enjoyed every game and improved their play during the year. B. McGrath, the captain, won the award for Best and Fairest. Our thanks to Mr. McGrath for assisting Fr. O'Ryan with the coaching of the team and for providing transport.

Back row : B. Cassidy, R. Lengyel, C. Nelson, J. Williams, J. Murphy, J. Brady, D. Catchpole, J. Czuplak.  
 Middle row : P. Sweeney, A. Bartlett, C. Graham, P. O'Hern, T. Brain, N. Davey.  
 Front row : P. Green, T. Woodruff, J. Langmaid (V.-Capt.), B. McGrath (Capt.), G. Summers, A. Maguire, M. Flanagan.



## Sixth Class



Standing : D. Upston, N. Bowman, J. Newman, C. Nelson, C. Kirkpatrick, N. Hume, A. Brown.  
Sitting : S. Quadrio, R. Smith, A. Brain (V.-Capt.), P. Sweeney (Capt.), A. Bartlett, A. Jago, P. Dixon.

Keen? There were so many enthusiastic young boys in Sixth Class who wanted to take to the field to prove they are up-and-coming Stewarts or Baldocks that we were able to form two teams from this class. For one reason or another we called one team "The Midgets", and the other, "The Giants". Which is which? Well, you can take your choice!

Each Friday afternoon one of the teams played a game against the Burnie Convent, and each Thursday afternoon they played a game between themselves.

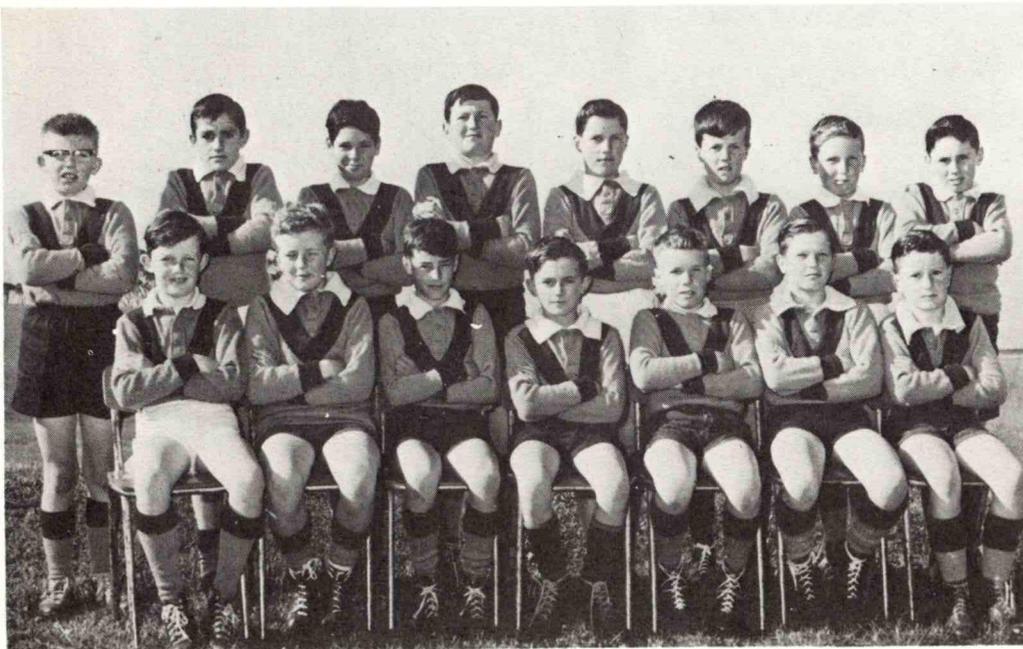
This, of course, only whet these keen, young appetites. So most Sundays saw a grim, serious, do-or-die battle between these huge fellows and equally out-sized footballers from the Wynyard or Burnie Convents. Enthusiasm sometimes changed the rules of the A.N.F.C. One Sunday a count of heads was

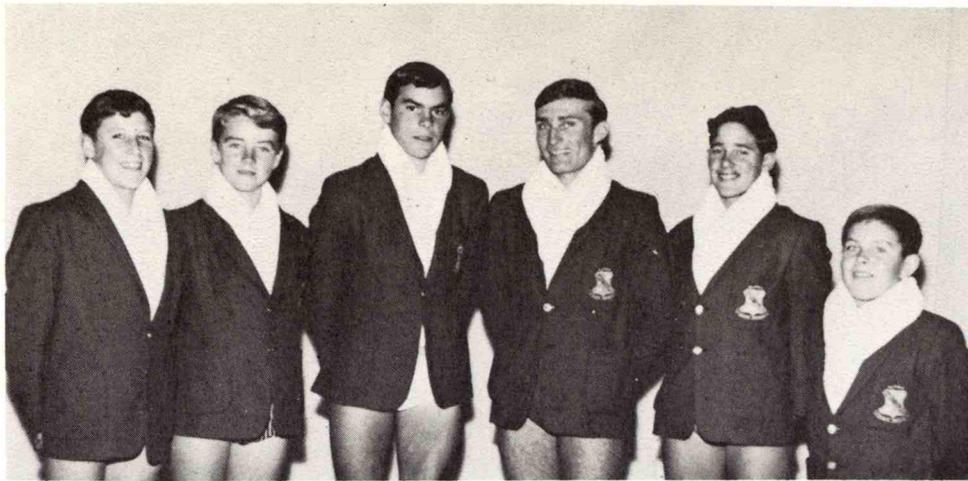
called for, and one young, extra player had to be escorted off the field.

Teams from the Convent Schools at Smithton, Wynyard and Burnie, and our two teams, played in a Primary Carnival at the College, with St. Attracta's taking home the flag. Our suspicions were aroused when we saw their coach, Mr. H. O'Halloran, walking away from the ground after the match with a pair of football shorts on! It was a most enjoyable day, and one hundred young players took some happy memories to bed with them that night.

The two teams have already produced some promising young players. Quite a few, though still very young, played in our Under 13 Competition teams; some even in the 'A' team which won its way to the Grand Final. We had better watch out for the St. Kilda scouts!

Standing : D. Vangent, P. King, G. Thomas (Capt.), A. Maguire, N. Fagan, P. Hume, K. Neilson, C. Stevens.  
Sitting : J. Morris, D. Jones, K. Grey, P. Dunn, M. Eglington, G. Kearney (V.-Capt.), M. Catchpole.





# Swimming

**Swimming Champions:** M. Grey (U.14), L. Barrenger (U.13), M. Cole (U.16), J. McKenzie (Open), P. Spinks (U.15) and D. Cooper (U.12).

We made quite a splash at the Northern Swimming Carnival at Launceston in March, well—at least we made a splash when our swimmers hit the water. Even from the point of view of results it wasn't too bad; as a matter of fact it was very good, we doubled our score of last year. Information about that score is classified!

The seniors kicked along better this year and that helped improve the picture. J. McKenzie, the team captain, was well in the swim and notched up several placings. D. Cooper and M. Cooney pushed up quite a bow-wave, and C. Woods made a brave effort. This year we took the plunge and entered the diving. Again, absolute lack of minimum training facilities cramped the team. Though we were somewhat outclassed there was no lack of courage, the boys had gallons of it. Our great thanks to Mr. J. Munro for assisting with the training of the squad.

The House swimming carnival proved a greater thriller. A tense struggle developed between Campion and Xavier, but the boys in green caught the tide and surged home 12 points ahead of the blues to crack their first swimming flag. Chanel paddled along to fill third place, while Loyola sank to the bottom of the swimming pool.

J. McKenzie won the open championship, with C. Woodruff runner-up. M. Cole had to use an outboard to break away from P. Maloney in the Under 16 division. A whale of a battle brewed up

in the Under 12 section between D. Cooper and M. Cooney, but it was the year of the Cooper climax and David got the lion's (we may as well bring in all the zoo!) share of points.

More than 50 of our boys graduated in the State learn-to-swim campaign at the beginning of the year. These boys were mainly from our primary class. Later in the season, so that all would be in the swim, we conducted our own campaign for any of our seniors who might have had difficulty staying off the bottom of the pool.



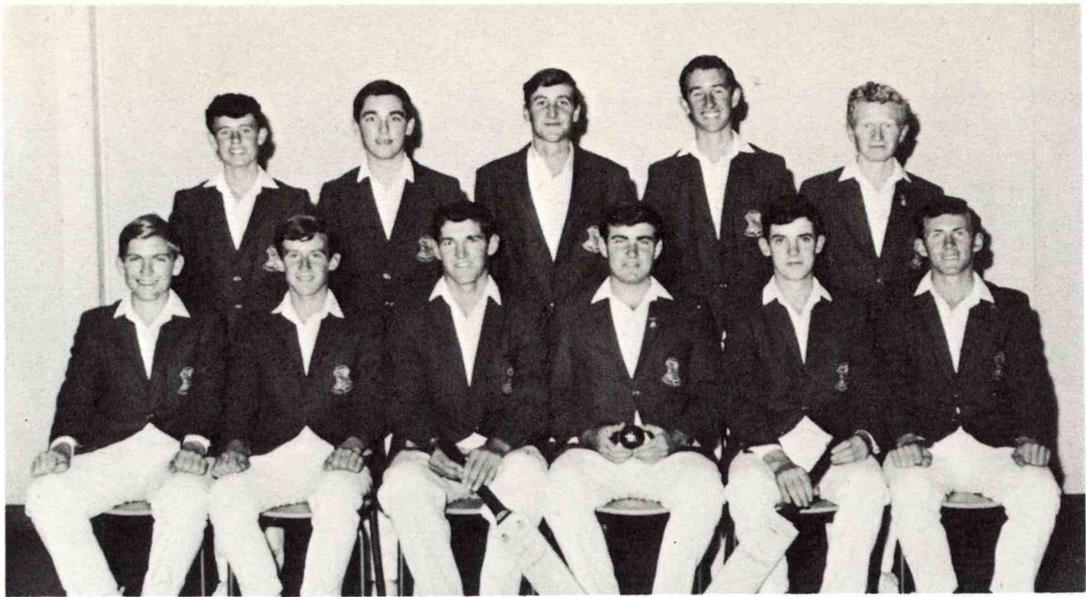
"Wriggle a fin", is the message from some of the competitors temporarily out of the swim. Most of these look Loyola — coincidence!

**Swimming Squad. Back row:** L. Barrenger, P. Spinks, G. Langmaid, A. Boon, C. Cunningham, P. Maguire, C. Dolan, R. Osborne.  
**Middle row:** M. Cooney, C. Woods, M. Grey, B. Boon, D. Searle, P. Osborne, P. Green, B. McGrath, D. Cooper.  
**Front row:** J. Spinks, M. Cole, T. Dingjan, B. Hoggett, C. Lucas, J. McKenzie (Capt.), M. Maloney, B. O'Garey, E. Hayden, M. Irvine.



# Cricket

## First Eleven



Standing: P. O'Halloran, D. Triffett, A. Fitzgibbon, M. Lovatt, R. Hennessy.  
Sitting: P. Maloney, J. Fitzgibbon, T. Morse, D. Crockett (Capt.), D. Vaughan, D. Ritchie.

Though we live in the "instant-age" of instant coffee, instant tea and instant almost everything, it still takes a long time to grow a tree; and it will be many moons before cricket develops to any stage of maturity in the College. Our entry into the Independent Schools' cricket competition last year was a modest debut. However, we did win one game. This year even that solitary boast was not to be ours; sufficient that we be able to avoid the outright defeat. Due to tons of determination and boundless optimism we were able to achieve 50% success.

We travelled to Launceston for the first four matches of the season and then, thanks to the grand efforts by Fr. McCabe, Mr. T. Lee and Mr. J. Hendricks, we were able to play the last two games on our own pitch. They produced a wicket worthy of a Test match.

### Vs. St. Patrick's - 12th February

St. Patrick's won the toss and sent Marist in to bat. The first wicket fell quickly when Morse was bowled with the score at 10. Hennessy batted soundly to score 32 and was well supported by Crockett who knocked up 18 before being caught. The score was 3 for 62, but the remaining batsmen added only 35 runs to bring the score to 97 when the team was dismissed.

P. Maloney bowled well to take two quick wickets and we had St. Pat's at 3 for 57, but the home team's depth of batting carried them to 204 when they declared for the loss of 9 wickets. Maloney took 3 for 51, and O'Halloran 2 for 11. Outstanding in the field was M. Lovatt who took a brilliant catch in the slips.

Sent in to bat just before lunch, Marist got off to a good start through Hennessy 16 and Morse 26. The wickets of Crockett, Lovatt and O'Halloran fell quickly, but P. Maloney batted well to take the score to 88 for the loss of 6 wickets. Then Partridge of St. Pat's struck with devastating form to take the remaining four wickets for the addition of only five runs.

St. Patrick's won outright.

St. Patrick's 9 for 204. Marist, 97 and 93.

### Vs. Grammar - 19th February

Marist, who had sent Grammar to the crease, opened in magnificent form through Jacques who took the first wicket on the fourth ball of the match. Two overs later Jacques struck again and we had Grammar two wickets down for 18. Then came Panitski and he steadied the home team and then batted in grand form to hit 79. Grammar declared at 5 for 237.

Marist made a steady progression towards its total of 79, with Lovatt 19, and Crockett 16, being our top scorers. Denhart was the chief destroyer, taking 8 wickets for 45 runs.

In the second innings Marist showed better form. R. Hennessy hit a solid 48 before being caught. Lovatt 27 and Morse 25 pushed the score along well. Then Grammar brought Headlem into the attack and our score toppled from a bright 3 for 86 to a sober 10 for 116. It was an exciting match in which the final decision was reached only on the fourth last ball of the last over of the day at 6.15 p.m. when our last wicket fell in our second innings.

Grammar won outright.

Grammar, 5 for 237. Marist, 79 and 116.

### Vs. Scotch - 26th February

Again Marist won the toss against the home team and sent Scotch in to bat. Opening bats Nicolson and P. Gatenby settled in and the first wicket did not fall till 80 runs were on the board. Scotch batted soundly and took their score to 218 before they declared with the loss of 8 wickets. Lovatt was in brilliant form and took 5 wickets for 40.

Wickets crashed cheaply in our innings till the captain, D. Crockett, came to the crease and hit a fine 42 which included nine boundaries. J. Fitzgibbon, playing his first match with the Firsts, proved himself by hitting the second top score of 14. The team was dismissed for 105 runs.

In our second innings our opening bats again crumbled and raced each other back to the pavilion. Four wickets were down for 26 runs. Fortunes

changed, and it was now P. Maloney who helped save the day when he came in at the third wicket down and remained not out for a brilliantly compiled 47 at the end of the day. P. O'Halloran and Triffett both hit the second top score of 15. By determined and grim batting, Marist were able to avoid the outright defeat, and the day closed with our score in the second innings standing at 8 for 119.

Scotch won on the first innings.  
Scotch, 8 for 218. Marist, 105 and 8 for 119.

#### Vs. St. Patrick's - 12th March

With a saturated and slippery wicket to play on our opening bats found it extremely difficult to defend their wickets. From the toss onwards disaster followed disaster, and we were 8 wickets down for a meagre 28, Partridge and Barnes inflicting the blows. The glossy wicket began to show signs of drying out a little and our tailenders rose magnificently to the occasion. Triffett hit the top score of 17, while Ritchie and Vaughan hit good scores of 16 and 11, thus changing the picture from 8 for 28 to 10 for 70.

St. Pat's batted well and declared at 142 for the loss of 5 wickets. J. Fitzgibbon took 2 for 1 and A. Fitzgibbon 1 for 18.

Sent back into bat we found that the wicket had now dried out and was behaving itself. Hennessy hit a valuable 29 before being bowled, and Morse notched up a handy 14. P. Maloney batted consistently for his 21. Ritchie came to the crease and gave an outstanding display of power batting. With his keen eye and strong strokes Ritchie hit five sizzling drives to the boundary off seven scoring shots before rain ended the match at 5.30 p.m. with the score showing Marist at 113 for the loss of 9 wickets.

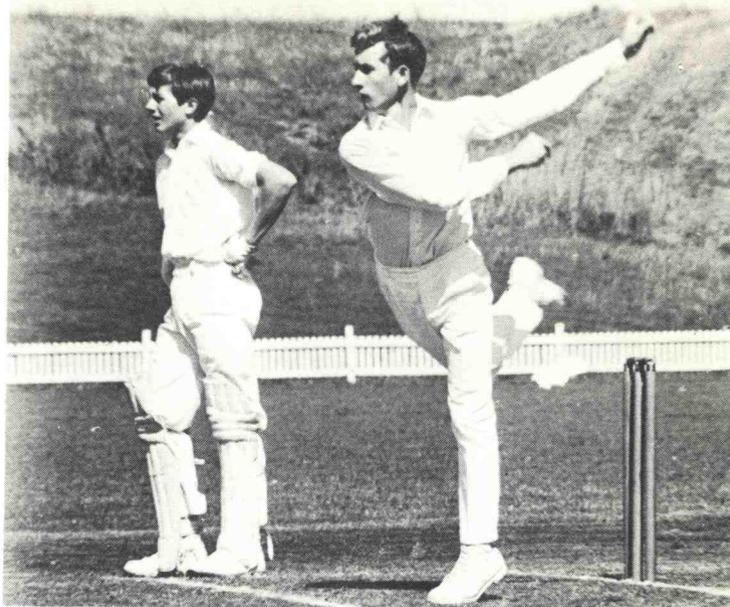
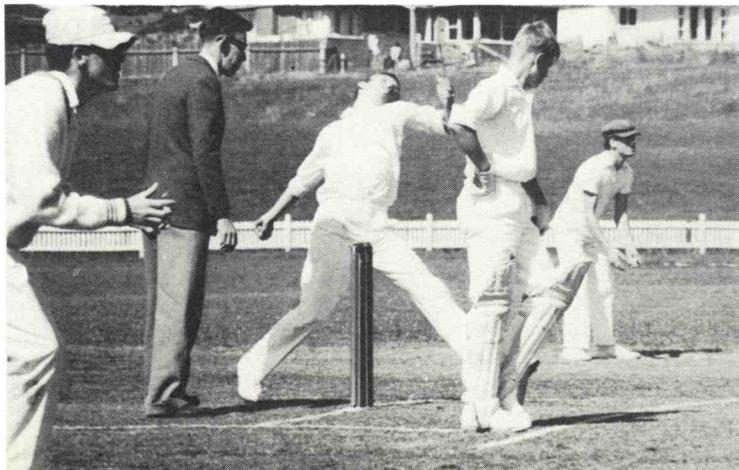
St. Patrick's won on the first innings.  
St. Patrick's, 5 for 142. Marist, 70 and 9 for 113.

#### Vs. Grammar - 19th March

This was an historic match, the first game of cricket in the Independent Schools competition which we were able to play on our own turf. Much care and work by Fr. McCabe, Mr. T. Lee and Mr. J. Hendricks resulted in a beautifully prepared pitch. We had the "honour" of being the first to bat on the new wicket and R. Hennessy appropriately hit the first ball to the boundary for four.

Unfortunately, this shot and the fine opening partnership of 34 by Hennessy and Morse did not prove a pointer for the rest of the game. Wickets

The field is set, and even alert. D. Triffett and M. Jacques are set to snap up that chance for a catch, and in thunders Peter Maloney, one of the opening bowlers. Peter is having a good look over his shoulder at the wickets and is about to put a bit of muscle behind that ball.



Poetry in motion. Ace bowler for the team, spinner Michael Lovatt curls and wobbles one down our wicket. Ever gone looking for a definition of balance? If that ball doesn't shatter the wickets then that piercing, concentrated glare of Mick's will!

fell quickly under the onslaught of Panitski and Denhert. The 22 runs, hit with great gusto by Ritchie, improved the appearance of our score before the team was dismissed for 91. Hennessy, retired hurt, top-scored with 28.

Grammar methodically compiled 216 for 9 before they declared at tea. M. Lovatt took 4 for 45.

In our second innings we were quickly in trouble with 3 wickets lost for only 8 runs. Lovatt found form, and his not out 26 helped to postpone the outright defeat till the second last ball of the day.

Grammar won outright.  
Grammar, 9 for 216. Marist, 91 and 77.

#### Vs. Scotch - 26th March

In our return match against Scotch, played on our home wicket, we broke away to a dramatic start. Jacques, bowling superbly, had the scoreboard reading 1 for 1, 2 for 13, and 3 for 15. But then Whitney and Crosswell took the score to 126 before the next wicket fell. Scotch retired at 169 when their second last wicket fell.

Unfortunately, we followed the fashion and were quickly in trouble. Maloney helped save the day by keeping up his end of the wicket. He was the opening bat and fought off the bowlers till the fall of the seventh wicket. He, with Jacques, and Lovatt, who also batted for an appreciated, long, life-saving stretch of time, all equalled the top score of 13. We were eventually dismissed for the total of 59 runs.

Our second innings began even more disastrously, but thanks to the breathing space which Maloney, Jacques and Lovatt had given the team in the previous innings we were able to avoid an outright defeat when an appeal against the light was sustained at 5.45.

Scotch won on the first innings.  
Scotch, 9 for 169. Marist, 59, and 3 for 22.

Michael Lovatt won the bowling average for the team, whilst the batting average was won by Rodney Hennessy.

Our congratulations to the fine team from Grammar who won the Northern Independent Schools' competition, and who then went on to win the State Title by defeating Hutchins.

## Under 14



Standing : B. Crockett, D. Blachford, P. Griffin, C. Dolan, L. Newman, P. Power.  
Sitting : M. Jacobson, P. Osborne, I. Matheson (V.-Capt.), J. Fitzgibbon (Capt.), S. O'Halloran, H. Jacobson.

A disastrous beginning to the season did not dampen the spirits of this team which went from strength to strength. At the end of the season Marist had finished second on the ladder. In the finals, by a curious twist of fate, Wynyard won by one run. There was a social game against Launceston Church Grammar school played here. Marist was outplayed and overwhelmed.

Some outstanding cricketers of the season were L. Newman, D. Blachford, J. Fitzgibbon and S. O'Halloran. J. Fitzgibbon graduated to the Senior side during the season. L. Newman, besides being

handy behind the wickets took out the batting average of 14.3 for the season. D. Blachford was the main wicket taker and also had a good average of 5.07 with 38 wickets for the season. Also handy with the bat and ball was S. O'Halloran.

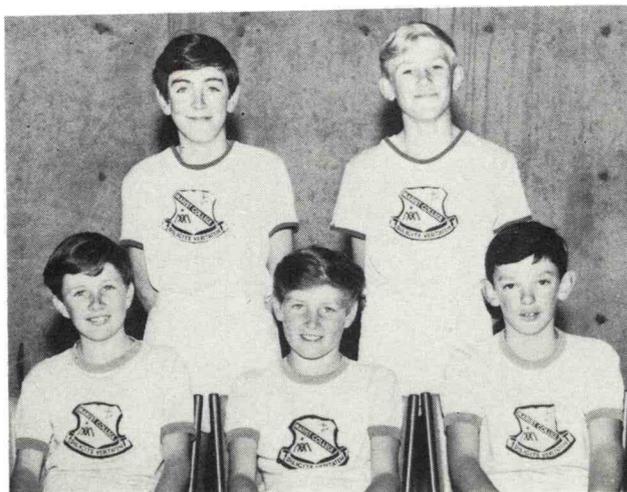
Some very good players were P. Power, P. Osborne, B. Crockett, C. Dolan, I. Matheson who was a good stand in for the regular wicket keeper. New stars to appear on the scene were the brothers Jacobson, H. and M. A veritable future "O'Neill" was found in P. Griffin, and P. O'Hern gave good support. Thanks to Mr. O'Hern for transport.

## Basketball

Standing : A. Marshall, I. Carter, I. Read.  
Sitting : G. Price, G. Male, B. Crowe.



Standing : P. Richardson, P. Schilder.  
Sitting : F. Stronach, S. Willcox, S. Casey.





**INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS COMPETITION TEAM: W. Lok, C. Lucas, C. Woodruff, D. Crockett.**

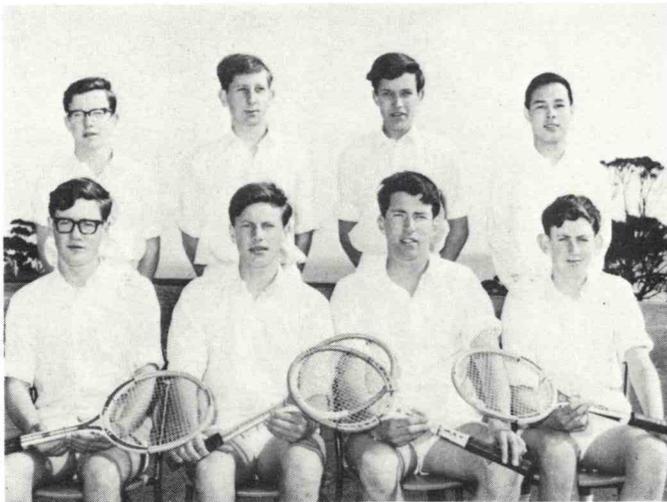
## Tennis

Tennis in the College this year has had a re-stringing; there are now many more boys playing in competition than in previous years. At present two 'A' Grade teams and five 'B' Grade teams take the court each Saturday morning in the local competition. And what is more, Marist, at the time of writing this, is leading the competition in both divisions, and hopes are high for taking out two shields. White City, here we come!

At the beginning of the year D. Crockett, C. Woodruff, C. Lucas and W. Lok represented the College in the Independent Schools Competition, and had several trips to Launceston. Better play and more experience left us standing on the baseline; but there were some very closely contested matches. The Northern Shield will have to wait till next year. With more boys playing the sport, our chances should be considerably greater in the coming years.

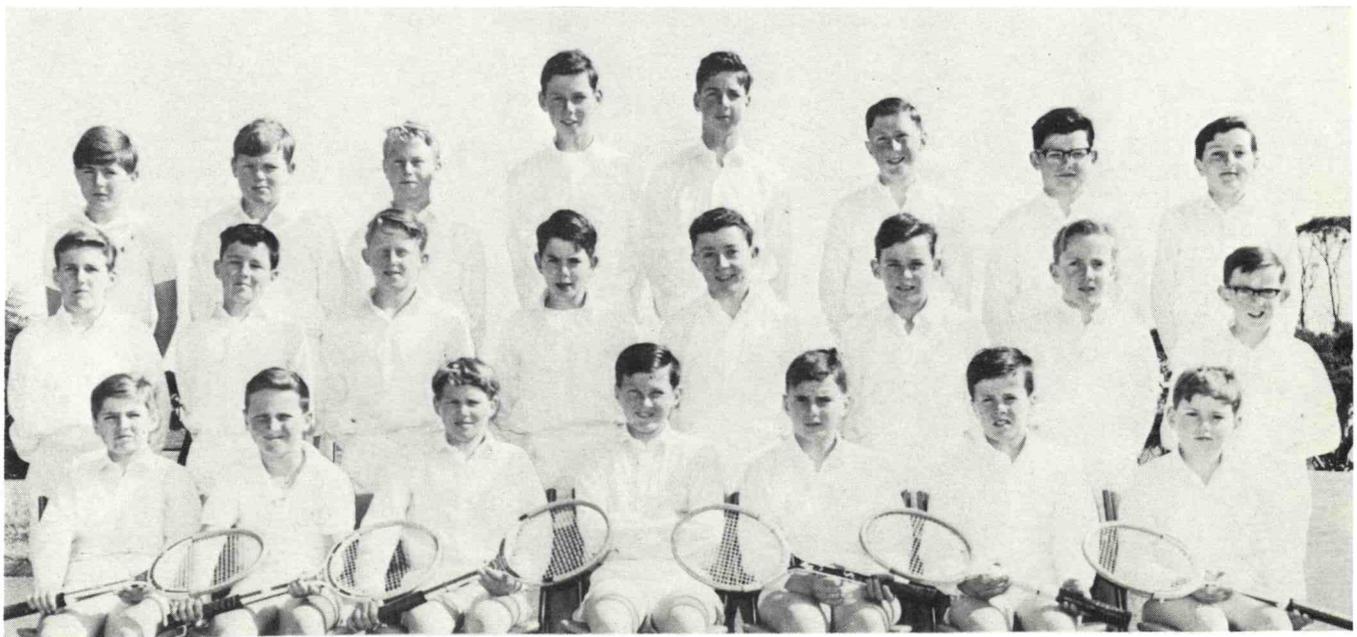
As we go to print, the College Championships are well under way. There were record entries in the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Divisions, and the finals should produce some thrilling games.

By the time the next "Sword" is forged we hope to be able to announce that we have another court. Our Parents and Friends' Association is planning to have another court constructed alongside our present one. This will bring the number of courts available for play to five.

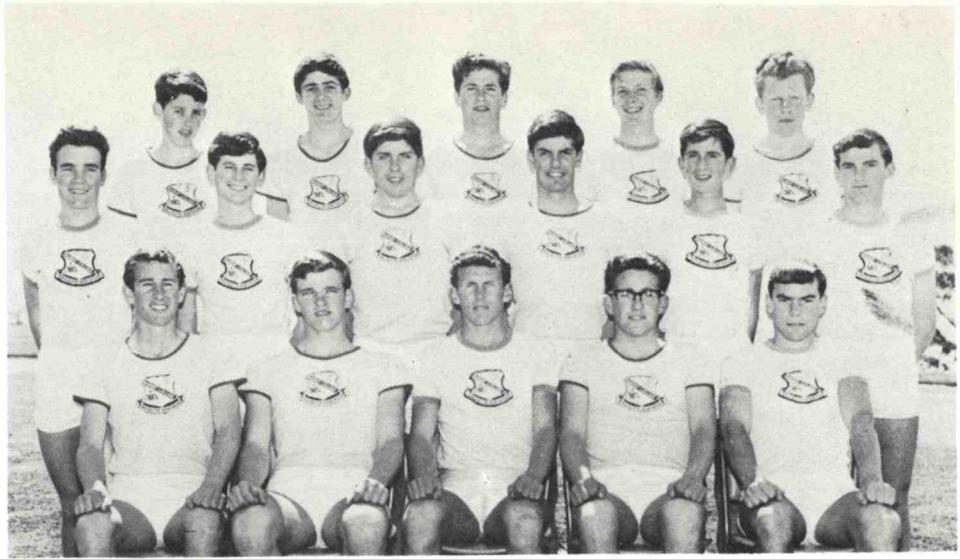


**'A' Grade Players. Standing: A. Smithies, P. Keating, B. Hall, W. Lok. Sitting: J. Spinks, A. Thompson, C. Woodruff, G. Poke.**

**'B' Grade Players. Back row: C. Woods, L. Bowman, P. Dwyer, J. Virant, K. Hanna, D. Catchpole, V. Summers, T. Woodruff. Middle row: T. Brain, P. Green, B. Hensby, J. Trethewey, B. McGrath, N. Bowman, G. Halton, R. Smithies. Front row: E. Barrett, K. Neilson, J. Clothier, N. Hume, D. Boland, P. Hume, M. Brown.**



# Athletics



Athletics, like Cricket, is slowly developing in the College, but the emphasis had better go on the word slowly. There has been a good number of Carnivals in which the boys could participate; the local ones produced trophies, the Launceston and Hobart ones, just sweat. We at least have got plenty of room in which to improve.

The weather was glorious for the more than 3,000 people who came to West Park to watch the Catholic Sports. It was a good day for the College, and we were able to add another badge, with Marist College engraved on it, to the shield for senior boys. To cap the day off, D. Ritchie took out the champion of champions award for boys.

We didn't come home from the Anzac Sports empty handed either. We won the Tobruk Cup for senior boys. Outstanding performers were D. Ritchie, B. Hoggett, J. Gora, M. McGlone and N. Bowman.

The House Sports got off to an exciting start with a Grand Parade of the Houses down to the senior oval. Banners and flags fluttered in the breeze, cornets competed with war-crys, some even had the hide to produce a drum, as if they don't beat it enough as it is!

Many brave, young athletes marched down to do battle, but Campion, which has gone from strength to strength, slew them all and took out its second

Athletics flag. The other Houses saw red, but all the judges could see was green.

B. Hoggett won the Guest Trophy for the Sprint Champion, but D. Ritchie engraved his name on the Stokell Cup for the Open Champion.

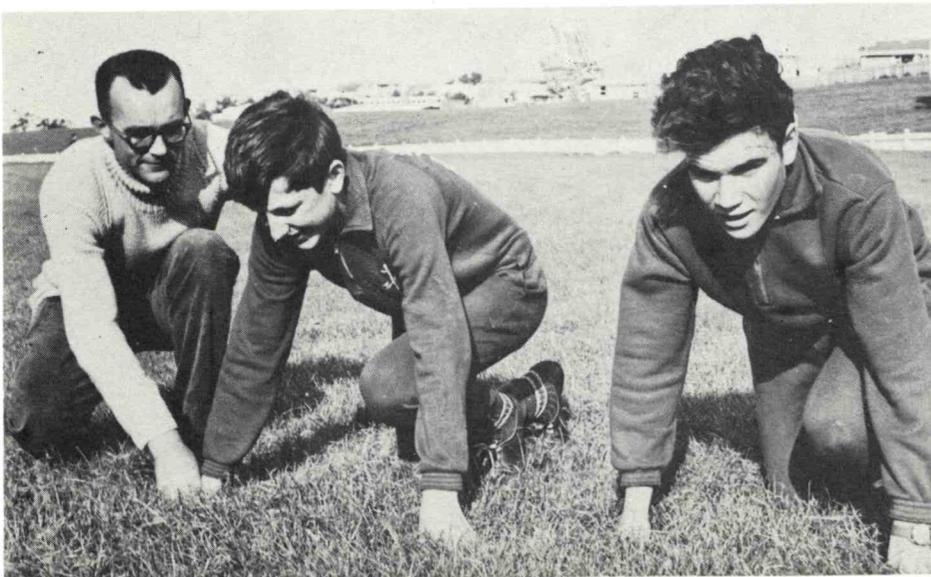
Sincere thanks to all the parents and friends who helped as officials during the day. Thanks to them the programme ran very smoothly.

In the Northern Independent Schools Carnival held at Launceston our sole claim to fame was T. Dingjan, who captured the laurels in the under-14 high jump. However, things were not too grim; we might not have got a truck-load of firsts, but we did pick up many minor placings.

October 29th saw a small convoy head for the Combined Independent Schools Carnival in Hobart. Alas, the competition was even stronger than in the North. We were always there, always trying, but we were not up to the standard of the other schools. Congrats. to St. Virgil's on winning the State title.

Our thanks to Mr. Gewin, Mr. King and Mr. Upston for transporting our boys to Hobart, and to the good people of Claremont who billeted the boys.

Here we should also say a big word of thanks to Mrs. P. Kirkpatrick for printing the names of the winners on their pennants.



## Winning Houses in Athletics:

- 1961 — Xavier
- 1962 — Xavier
- 1963 — Loyola
- 1964 — Campion
- 1965 — Xavier
- 1966 — Campion

No wonder it's so hard to catch up with these fellows around the school! Mr. Barry Guy gives C. Cunningham and P. Rowe a point or two on how to tear out of those blocks. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Guy for helping our athletes both at the beginning and the end of the year.



Up, up, up and away we go! Striking the mid-air, gladiatorial pose is C. Woodruff in the Catholic Sports at West Park in March.



CHAMPIONS. Standing: B. McGlone (U.14), A. Maguire (U.12), N. Bowman (U.13).  
Sitting: G. Murphy (U.15), D. Ritchie (Open), J. Gora (U.16).

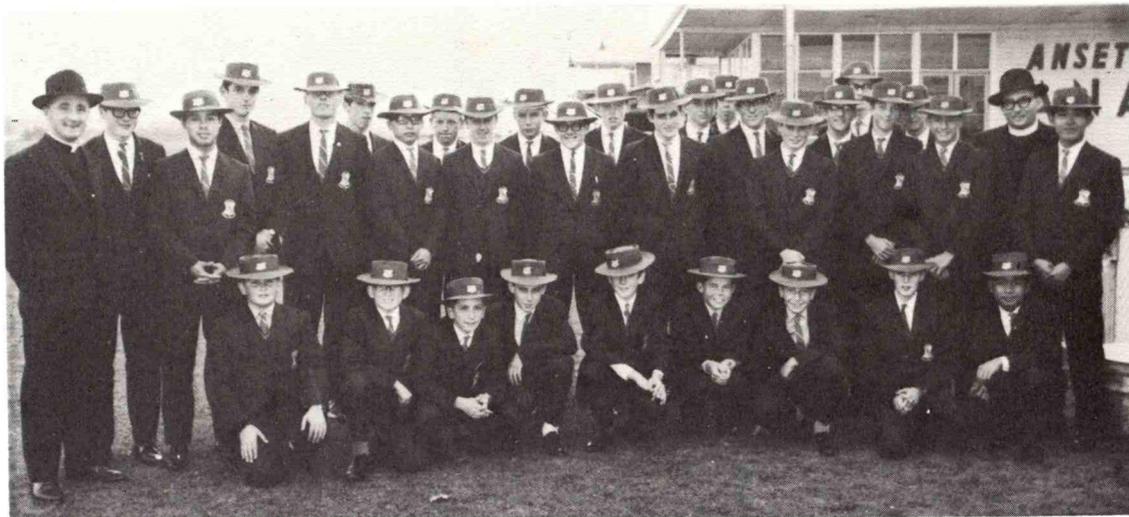


Campion goes mad — some say it always has been! Whatever the case or tense might be, they certainly went mad with enthusiasm at our annual Athletics Carnival. Loyola led in the march to the oval that morning but that was all they won — Campion streaked home easy winners. If their motors worked on hot air then they had the game sewn up; especially when Peter Tierney produced that drum.

**JUNIOR ATHLETICS SQUAD.** Back row: M. Hilliard, G. Murphy, A. Nelson, T. Dingjan, N. Vanderfeen, C. Cunningham, M. Joffred.  
Middle row: M. King, R. Osborne, L. Barrenger, R. Gewin, T. House, R. Stone, K. Looney, D. Tracey.  
Front row: J. Clothier, B. McGlone, G. Price, H. Jacobson, N. Bowman, T. Rolls, K. Grey.



## Mainland Tour



Bet you haven't seen the boys looking quite so polished up and clean as they were that afternoon. The end of the first term, Wynyard aerodrome, and we are about to fly off on our tour of Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne.



Never before has a College tour got off to such a flying start; a sixty-minute 727 jet flight from Melbourne to Sydney! Early disappointment at the news that our flight from Wynyard to Essendon had been delayed burst into delight when we heard that, since we had now missed "The Spirit" up to Sydney, TAA was going to fly us up by the last jet at 8.15 that night. We were treated to two spectacular views of Melbourne by night and then before we had settled into our seats, and while "The Spirit" would have been less than 100 miles out of Melbourne, we

touched down at Mascot. Since we had now arrived in Sydney twelve hours ahead of schedule, TAA booked us in for the night at a delightful hotel at Rushcutter's Bay.

Thursday morning dawned and we were away to a bright and early start in our exploration of the city. To avoid causing traffic jams the group was split up into two sections. Then began a marathon hike through the canyons of the city. Down town we went and cast a critical eye over the site of the new Australia Square with its huge, cylindrical tower building beginning to push its way up from the asphalt jungle, then a bus to Central Railway from where we worked our way to the Technical Museum and its thousand-and-one fascinating exhibits. An hour here and we had barely time to glimpse all the wonders. The Strasburg clock told us it was time for lunch, so back to the city centre. Refreshed, we made our way via Wynyard to the Marist Fathers' Church of St. Patrick's on Historic Church Hill,



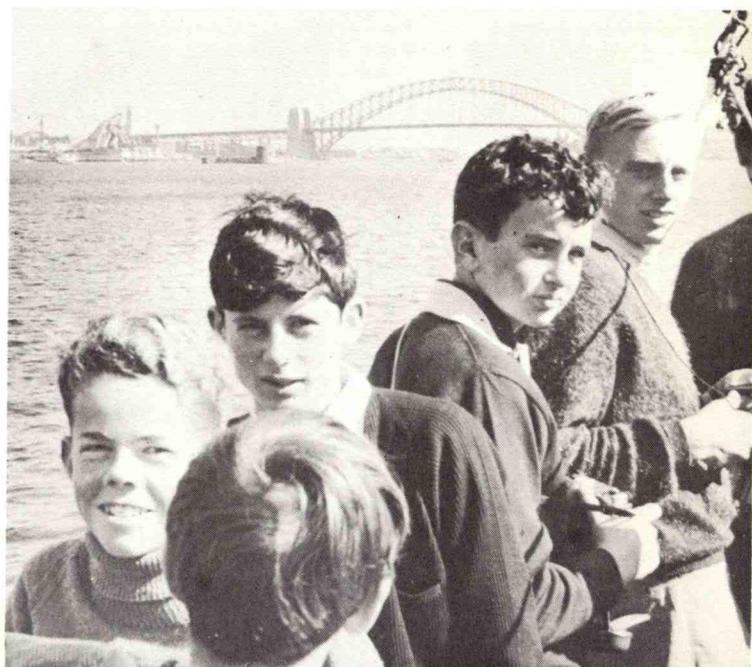
Bilgola bus stop and beach! This quiet, cozy location, just south of Palm Beach, was our H.Q. during our stay in Sydney. Most mornings, and fairly early at that, saw a group of sharply turned out young bloods jumping up and down on the bus stop waiting to grab a double-decker into the City. Showing great control and turning their back on the surf are J. Spinks, P. Matthews, G. Hyland, P. Spinks, C. Dolan, K. Hanna, G. Wright and D. Kearney.

where we had the good fortune to meet Fr. Davis, the first Rector of Marist College.

Hotly pursued by an American photographer who shot us on the run, we edged our way to Circular Quay and the A.M.P. building. Eighteen of us fitted into one of the elevators and we lifted off the pad and shot up the 25 floors in 23 seconds. The morning rain had passed and left us with a clear, panoramic view of the city. A quick look around and then down to earth to have a closer look at the Opera House, where we contributed many helpful ideas as how to complete the design.

Sore feet and a hot, humid afternoon suggested we take a more leisurely stroll up through the gardens past the Mitchell Library to the majestic and peaceful quiet of St. Mary's Cathedral. To the War Memorial, then to the Museum station and we enjoyed a ride in a double-decker electric train to Circular Quay. Then to Bilgola, the Marist Students' holiday camp, which was to be our headquarters during our stay in Sydney.

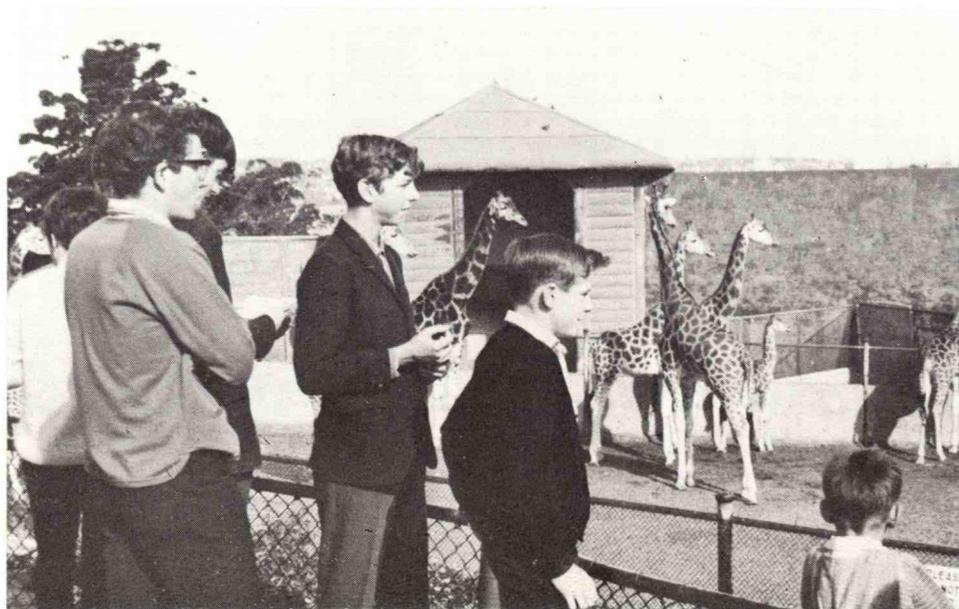
Since we had now become expert at finding our way around "the big smoke" it was decided that the next day the party would be broken up into small groups and left to make their own way around the city. To vary the diet we travelled to Manly and caught a ferry for the seven mile trip up the Harbour to the city. Captain Cook had nothing on our fellows; at 6.00 p.m. we had a full muster again at Circular Quay, and then onto a ferry for a trip to Luna Park for an hour's hair-raising entertainment. Thanks to the management we received concession rates, but to describe what happened in the next hour would take another edition of "The Sword". Most would agree after a ride on The Big Dipper that the lot of an astronaut is not an easy one.



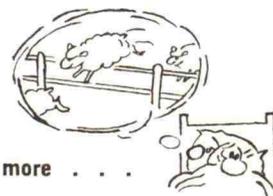
A warm, yet crisp, sunny winter's day; what better way to travel into the city than the seven mile ride up the Harbour on the Manly ferry? Opera House and Bridge form the background for O. Mann, S. Rider, J. Griffin and P. Matthews. Oliver looks to be the only one to shake off the hangover from Luna Park the night before.

Next day we thought we would see how the other half lived, so we headed off to Taronga Park Zoo. Some had to be restrained from jumping into the monkeys' pit, and it was insisted that all conversation had to be carried on from outside the fence. Luna Park had proved so exhilarating the night before we decided we would round off this rather eventful day with another hour there.

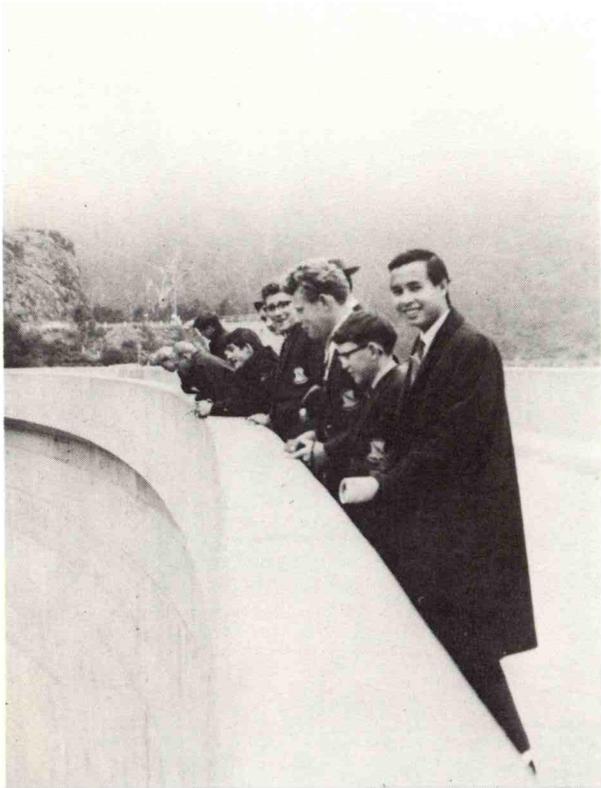
Sunday was scheduled for a trip to the Marist Fathers' Seminary at Toongabbie, just outside Parramatta, and then we followed hot on the footsteps of Blaxland, Wentworth and Lawson up over the Blue Mountains to Katoomba.



Well, you can take your pick as to who's got the longest necks. C. Hodgman, K. Hanna and M. Middap appear intrigued by the giraffes. Maybe a neck like that would come in handy at a crowded football match.



There's more . . .



That's some drop! W. Lok, D. Bardenhagen and G. Moore take a cautious peek over the edge of the Tumut Pond Dam to the bottom, way, way below. Cold, bleak, low cloud gave us the right atmosphere for the Snowy Country. We were lucky that the cloud layer just cleared the top of the Dam.

Monday, a quick drive out to see the roaring (unusually quiet that morning) surf at Bondi, and we were off to Wollongong for a look through the steel mills. It's one thing to see pictures of these things but it's another to stand close to huge red-hot ingot and watch it get slammed and belted from about 3 ft. thick till it is about  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick and then watch it get wrapped up into a roll like paper.

That evening we were the guests of the Marist Fathers at Bellambi and were delighted at the opportunity of having a yarn with Fr. Molloy and Fr. Gallagher who had been on the staff at Burnie. We would have liked to have stayed for classes next day, but we had to press on to Goulburn, where we ran into Old Boy, Gerald Thompson, and then on to Canberra. We were fortunate in finding both Houses in session, and listened alertly as we heard reference being made to the pea-growers of the N.W. of Tasmania in the debate on trade relationships with New Zealand. No barracking was allowed, so we moved on to the Senate and were more than delighted to be there in time to hear Senator O'Byrne discussing the Ord River question.

Our thanks to Senator Henty for looking after us so well.

A quick trip to look at the various embassies and then tea and to bed. Up early next morning, Mass, breakfast and then to the War Museum where we could have spent two days; on then to Duntroon, lunch and to Cooma. A look through their experimental laboratories and then to our motel—and a bed!

Thursday saw us in the Snowy country and a good close look at the huge dams that have been constructed. High spot in travelling and in entertainment was Kiandra and the owner of the cafe there.

A welcome surprise awaited us at Khancoban in the person of Mr. Bob Ransom, a former Burnie parishioner, who had arranged for us to see films on the Snowy, to have a close look at construction on the Murray power stations, and a wonderful tea in the mess hall at Khancoban.

But the day was not over yet. Members of the Corryong Football Club had arranged a tour over Hume's pipe factory. What's spectacular about that? Just that the pipes are made out of about  $\frac{1}{4}$ " steel and are rolled and welded there to about 15 ft. diameter! Again we were embarrassed by the overwhelming hospitality of the Corryong Football Club. They even prepared our breakfast for us next morning! Thank you Mr. C. McAuliffe, Mr. M. Ward and Mr. J. Whitsead.

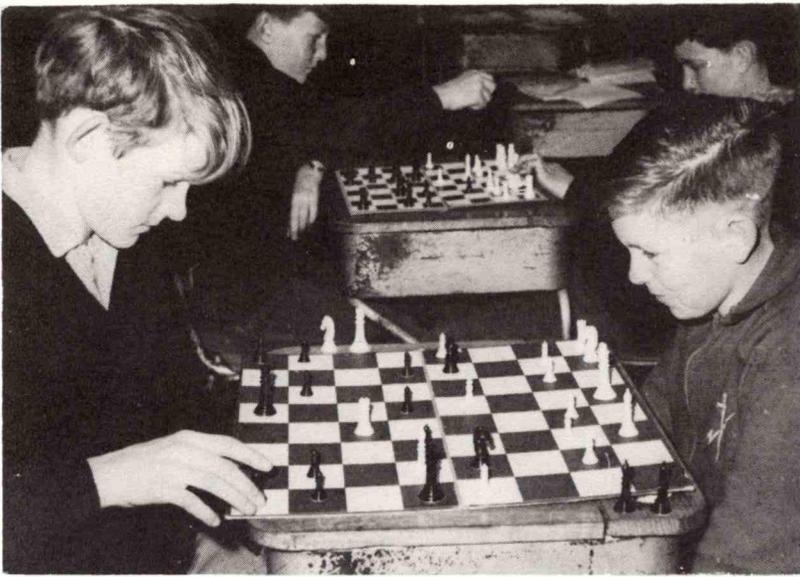
Friday, and we made our way down the Murray to the Hume Reservoir, then down the Hume Highway to Wangaratta and a scrumptious dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. O. Paton. Back into the saddle and the long leg to Geelong. As ever we were made most welcome at our brother college across the "big lake". Unfortunately we had to roll on, so next day we headed into Melbourne for a brief look around the city. The more enlightened ones took the opportunity of going out to Moorabbin to watch the mighty St. Kilda tear the fluff off the cats from Geelong. A fitting finale to such a successful tour!

Essendon, renowned only for its aerodrome, and we were climbing back into a plane for the last hop. A quick tea on board, a bumpy drop into Wynyard and we were home with a few thousand new experiences to add to our educational background.

Knock it off! No, you Spinks, not the car! At least not that one, anyhow. This was outside Parliament House. John Spinks seems mighty interested in that C\*1 plate. Shortly after this photograph was taken there was an embarrassing scene as Federal police chased a young Tasmanian tourist down the street. Seems someone souvenired the Prime Minister's number plate!



# Activities Groups



Watch it, Martin, don't move that piece. David Cooper's got too big a grin on his face. Quite a large number of boys joined the Chess Club and settled down each Wednesday night in a deadly battle of tactics.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, as the saying has it. To give the boys an opportunity to follow their interests and to have a break in their study programme we had an Activities Night each week in the Third Term for boys in Third Year and junior. Wednesday night and the College converted to a bee-hive — there was the Band, Art Club, Science Club, Chess Club and Folk-singing Club. Other Clubs functioning in the College during the year were the three Debating Clubs and the Drama Club. In short — Clubs were trumps!



Have you ever seen so many tonsils? Vibrating the vocal chords and half the building is our Folk Singing Club. Our thanks to Mr. Kevin Kirkpatrick for coming along with his guitar and leading the boys.

Ah, shucks, just aren't they sweet! Doing the Mona Lisa to the cat's face are Rodney Grundy and Michael McGlone. Our Art Club turned up quite a lot of hidden talent, though the covers on some exercise books give the impression that there are a lot of other young, budding artists in the school.



## "We also ran"

FR. O'RYAN, a wizard in things scientific, is pedagogue to Matric., Schools' Board and First Year. Came to Marist College in 1962 after a ten year stay at Woodlawn College, Lismore. Is College choir master because of melodic voice. Cares for under thirteen B football and is keen athletic coach. Cuts outstanding figure in track suit and sandals!



FR. HOSIE, also a former Woodlawn (55-'62), ex-R.A.A.F. navigator and graduate of Roman Angelicum. Holds office as senior English teacher as well as master of languages. Present O.C. Cadets and prolific pamphleteer. Thrives on argument so present patron of senior debating club. One time science teacher (first year) until he wrongly claimed there was dust on the moon!

FR. BURNS has seen three colleges in Marist teaching career. Devotee of gymnastics and former football coach. Is present Prefect of Studies and senior mathematics teacher. Capable carpenter, heads boys' hobby-shop. Rides a B.M.W. high-powered motor cycle with never an accident. Thinning hair gives air of respectability!



FR. FULCHER is veteran of Marist College, coming to Tasmanian shores in 1960. "Sword" editor and photographic shutterbug. Keen football and cricket coach. Jubilant over narrow St. Kilda victory. Claims Geography is top subject. To lead New Guinea work camp in January. Organises thriving Old Boys' union. Loyola team patron but finds it difficult to hide disappointment at recent Champion successes!

FR. BISHOP hails from sunny Queensland. Former naval man, has seen service in New Guinea waters. Bank officer before entering Marists. Is College Bursar and enjoys paying and receiving bills. "Parish priest" of newly-established Savage River, travelling down each fortnight. Arrived Marist College in 1961. Claims history as sine qua non for the educated — teaches subject in Schools' Board.



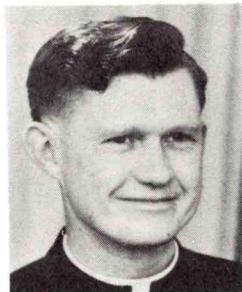
FR. TILL, an accomplished, though short-haired, musician; cares for languages in junior years. Came to college in 1961. Band owes its existence to his enthusiasm and skill. Handy with tennis racquet and plays in parish team. Formerly a bank officer we claim that over his six Burnie years there has been no change in Till!



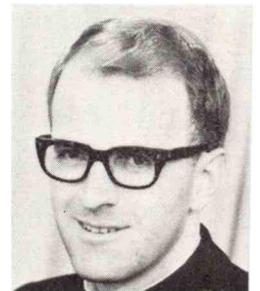
FR. BELLEMORE cares for the halt and the lame. Daily he acts as infirmarian to seniors and juniors, tending all types of ills. Arrived at Marist in 1963 after a year at Woodlawn. Keen cricket and football coach. Class teacher of second-year A. Cadet officer, looking after Q store.



FR. McCABE, the master of sport, guided the football firsts to State honours. Came to college in 1962. Brother of Father Vin. McCabe, formerly of Burnie parish. Expert masseur, helps athletes' creaking joints. Loves his pipe and, hence, is example of well-known principle in Physics, diffusion of gases!



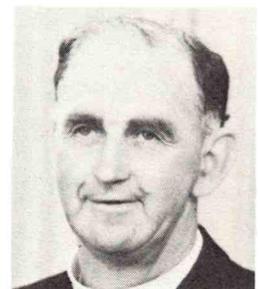
FR. BURKE, an eleventh hour arrival, guards junior dormitory in military manner. Keen cadet officer, insistent upon protocol. Junior football coach, has learnt our southern Rules. A piano and organ player, assists at Chapel. His word has become known as "Burke's Law!"



FR. HARGRAVE, a native of Coolangatta, convert to Catholicism, has residence in senior dormitory. Arrived Burnie in 1963. Former bank officer, hence methodical ways. Claims relationship with aviation pioneer of same name. English is forte. Regular seminar attender. College discipline master. Result: residents keep within striking distance!



FR. FERGUSON, hit Burnie in '64. Fanatical on Science, strong suspicion he has shifted his bed into laboratory. Drama whip, organised local Drama Festival; directs and produces plays for Speech Night. Rabid basketball coach. Loves decorating halls. Opinions usually sound, except oft-repeated claim Campion is greatest — though they did win this year.



BR. JAMES, the doyen of Tasmanian Marists, has celebrated Silver Jubilee. Well known in Marist Province. Has assisted development of most Marist Australian Houses. Man of many parts, cares for boiler, trees and lawns. Has broken into construction game on our new dressing sheds.



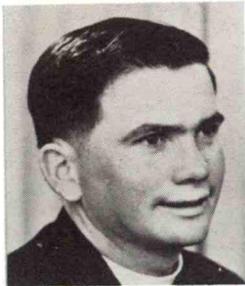
BR. KEVIN, veteran Brother at Burnie, arrived 1960. Mountain mover par excellence, constructed two College ovals, "land-scraped" most of College grounds. Co-worker on streamlining main drive. Master of anything mechanical, can tear apart and even reassemble anything on wheels or tracks.



BR. LOUIS, expert in the building trade, came to Burnie in 1965 from Geelong. Queenslander by birth, worked in England during last war. Responsible for many improvements around College; senior boarders now have own penthouse, altar in Chapel now faces people, laundry well equipped, wall at entrance to College unconditionally guaranteed. At present erecting dressing shed on senior oval.



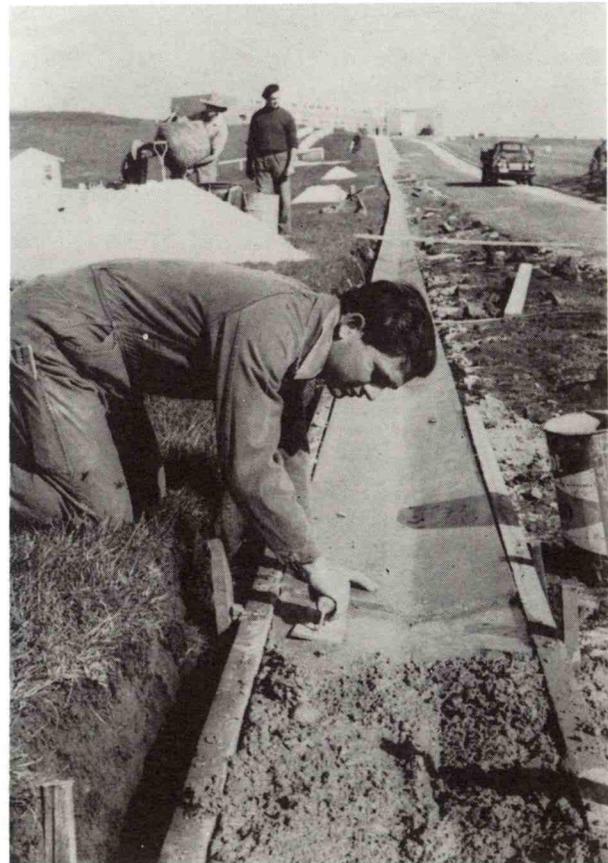
BR. HENRY, master of Technical Drawing, teaches subject at all levels. Mountains of teaching aids and enthusiasm for subject. Directly responsible for world-wide shortage of stamps. Causes overtime in local Post Office. Architect of the Chapel Fund, well under way with over 300,000 stamps, and \$2,300 in hand.



BR. PAUL. Never has so much been done in so little time for so many by so few over so far. Heavy rain and traffic caused fretting of main drive! Solution? Kerbing and guttering. Brother flown in, 1,000 yd. job completed in record time. October 25th saw departure to important task at Provincial House, Sydney.



Mr. J. Dwyer giving Garry Brady some extra help with his work. Mr. Dwyer has been in charge of our Sixth Class for the last two years and has instilled in the boys under his care a spirit of study and hard work. Mr. Dwyer and his boys have done wonders with the gardens and lawn outside the Sixth Grade classroom.



Brother Paul puts the finishing touches to one of the last sections of the kerbing and guttering of the main drive. Brother, a former tradesman plasterer, was lent to us in Burnie this year solely for this construction work. The now widened and improved front entrance and drive are not only safer, but add greatly to the general appearance of the College. In the background, Br. Kevin and Br. James get ready to deliver another barrow-load of concrete to Br. Paul.

# Sixth Class



Back row: Shane Deegan, Peter Wolk, Peter King, Brian Lane, Noel Fagan, Philip Hume, Francis Britt, Daniel Upston.  
Second row: David Cooper, Leigh Reardon, Anthony Jago, John Morris, Christopher Stevens, Gregory Thomas, Michael Stephens, Steven Hodgman, Kevin Leary, Anthony Brain, Grant Kearney.  
Third row: Peter Dunn, Max Flight, Kerryl Grey, Michael Eglington, Michael Catchpole, Shane McNamara, Phillip Adams, Peter Dixon, Stephen Quadrio, Peter Liotta.  
Fourth row: Dominique Vangent, Kevin Neilson, William Blyth, James O'Neill, Anthony Brown, Nigel Hume, Patrick Sweeney, Garry Brady, Rodney Purton, Douglas Jones, Robert Smithies.  
Front row: Noel Bowman, John Hanson, David Harper, John Frawley, Christopher Kirkpatrick, Christopher Nelson, Geoffrey Hoare, Raymond Gora, John Newman, Anthony Maguire.

## Improvements Committee

Ours is a big College, but there are times when we realise that life would run a lot more smoothly if we had one or two other things. Dressing sheds down on our senior oval would be one of these things. Hence the formation by the students of their own Improvements Committee, a very active one.

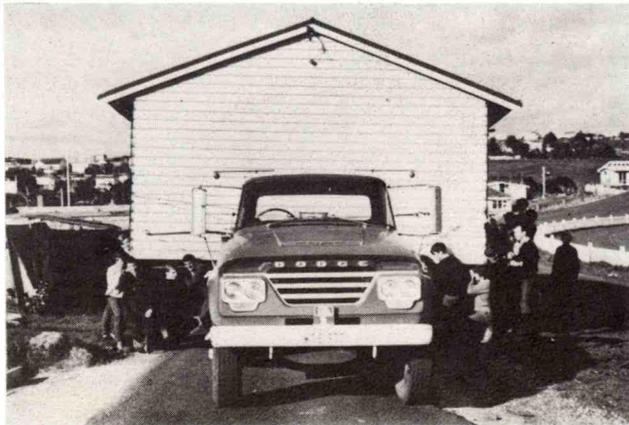
This year they raised almost \$500. A raffle they held brought in \$200 of this; the rest came largely

from the boys themselves. They each gave a day's wage from their earnings over the Christmas holidays.

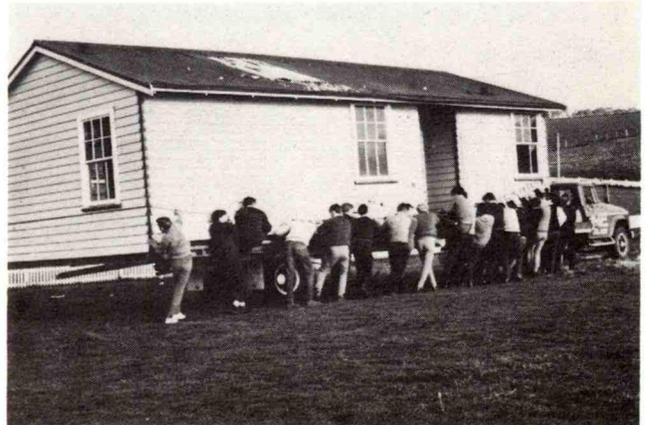
They successfully tendered for a three-roomed cottage. Mr. Girdlestone generously shifted it for us. Br. Louis and Br. James are renovating it and extending it to almost double its size.

We would like to thank Mr. Cornelius, Mr. Raynor and Mr. Wardlaw for their interest in and assistance to the Committee.

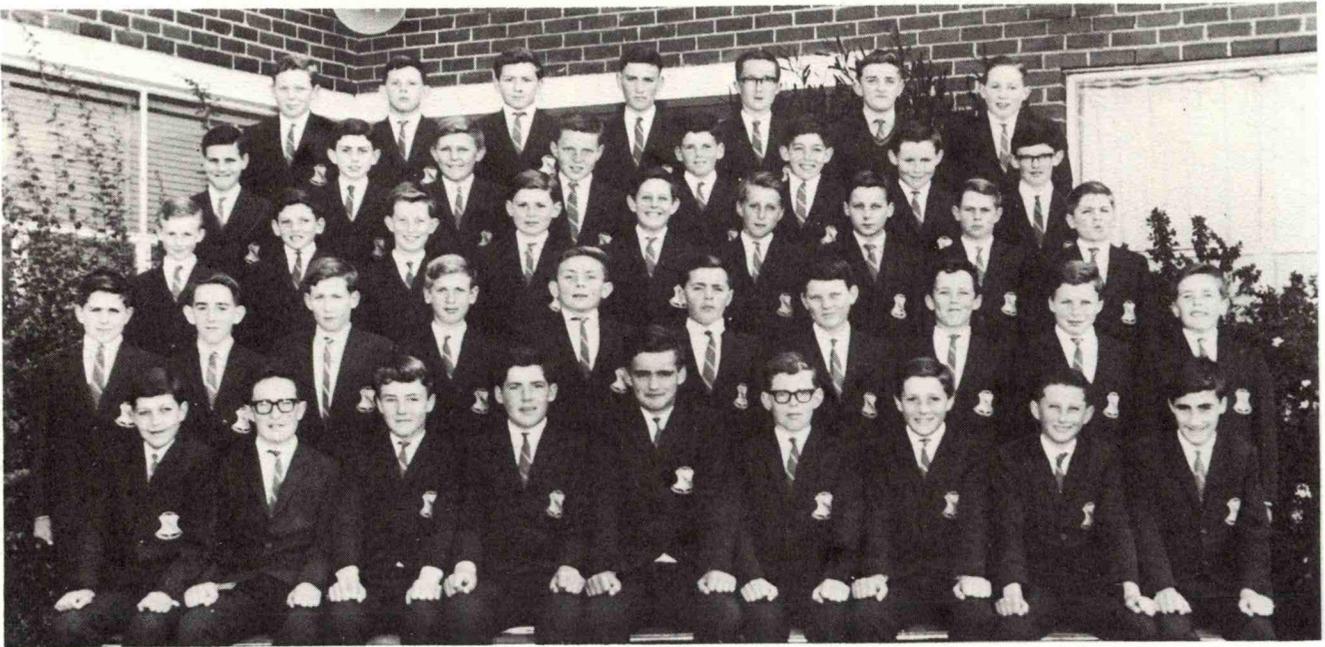
The house that our Improvements Committee bought arrives on the scene thanks to Mr. Girdlestone's truck.



There was no lack of volunteers to keep the house on an even keel and to make sure it reached its site in one piece.

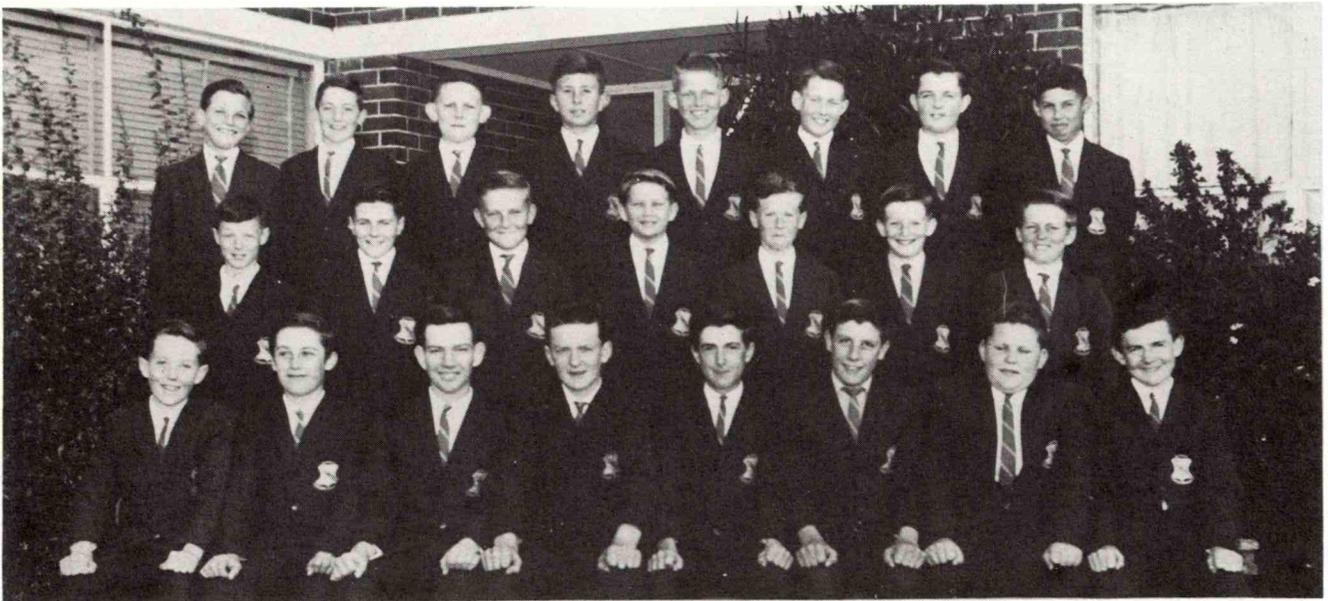


## First Year A



Back row : Laurence Bowman, John McArdle, Christopher Bartlett, Christopher Hayes, Marcel Legosz, Peter Symons, Wayne Morris.  
Second row : Peter Ridge, Marcus Hall, Thomas Baxter, Michael Cooney, Peter Jarvis, Michael McGushin, Paul O'Hern, Stephen Casey.  
Third row : Vaughan Durkin, Neville Davey, Anthony West, Michael Brown, Bruce Stanley, Terrence Rolls, Theodore Suris, Howard Jacobson, Eric Barrett.  
Fourth row : Damian Lacey, Timothy Cashin, John Baker, Gregory Summers, Peter Newport, James Rudling, Alan Healy, Paul Green, Peter Edwards, Martin Flanagan.  
Front row : Robert Lengyel, Peter Stanley, Leigh Barrenger, John Murphy, Norman Vanderfeen, John Williams, Roland Gewin, Henry Ziolkowski, Michael Fleming.

## First Year B



Back row : Richard Wolk, Peter Thompson, Christopher Graham, Geoffrey Wagner, Robert Greenway, Ian McGrail, Danny Hanson, Patrice Vattan.  
Second row : Garry Paine, Kevin Reid, Peter Broomhall, John Clothier, Stephen O'Garey, Warren Carey, Shane Willcox.  
Front row : Kevin Looney, Henry Dyke, Gary Norfolk, Colin Summers, Dennis Short, Michael Grey, John Czuplak, Ronald Hennessy.

# Mission Society

There are so many people in the world who know so little of Christ, if they know Him at all. So many are under-privileged and need help. As in the early days of the Church, there are still men and women who are generous and brave enough to leave their families, friends and homeland to help these people, and bring them to the understanding and love of God.

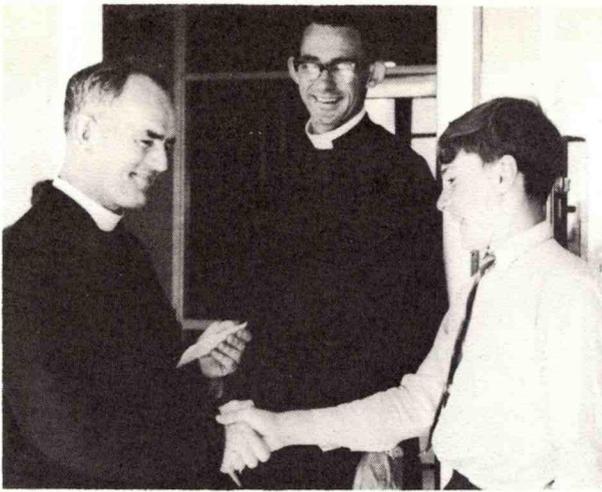
There is a double obligation on us at home. We must do what we can to help these people; we must assist the men and women who have already given far more than we ever will.

This is why there is a Mission Society in the College.

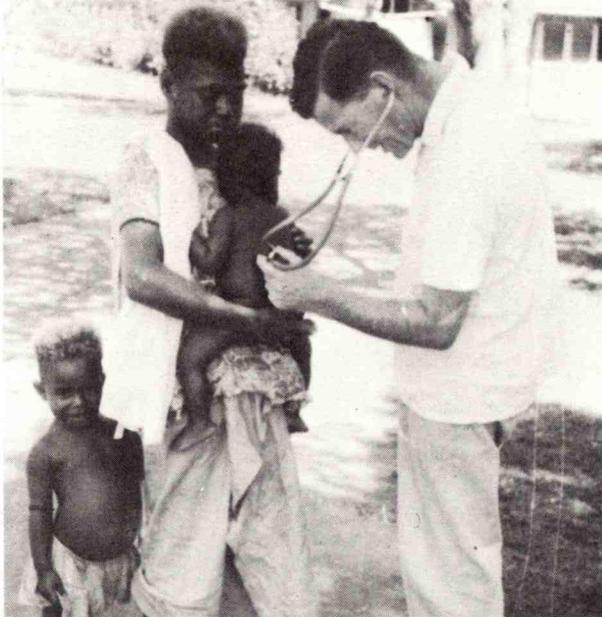
By prayer, the boys of the College beg God's blessings on these people and the missionaries. By donations, we help them in a field in which they can scarcely help themselves.

It has been a most successful year. Under the guidance of Fr. Bellemore, Chris. Carswell, Peter Larkey and Michael Lovatt, the boys of the College have responded most generously. A fete on the feast of St. Peter Chanel raised \$50. During the year each class has made a regular contribution to the Missions; some classes have used their initiative to run raffles or small fetes. During the year quite an amount has been contributed for the Missions. This speaks highly of the generosity of the boys.

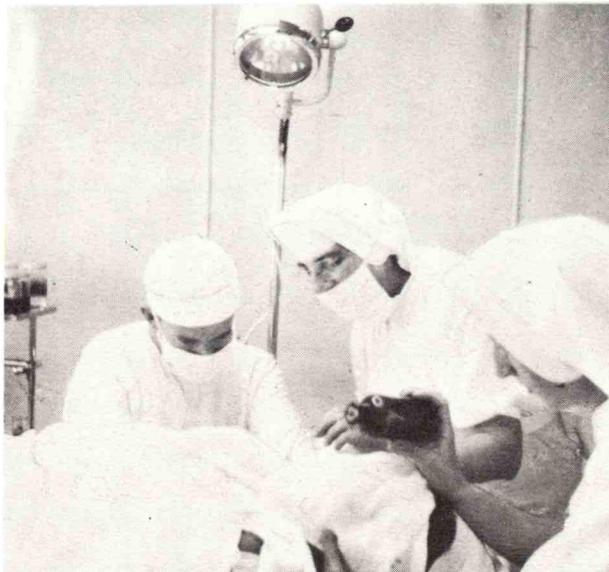
Donations have been made to the Pontifical Aid to Missions Society, to Marist Missionaries in the Pacific, and to Fr. B. Brosnan, S.M., Fr. J. Harding, S.M. (Solomon Islands), and to Fr. M. McFadden, S.M. (Japan), all of whom were in earlier years on the staff here at Marist College.



Father Michael Cruickshank, Australian Marist missionary who has worked for God and His people in the South Solomon Islands for the last ten years, visited us this year. Pictured is Father Cruickshank being presented with a cheque by Mission Society President, Chris. Carswell. Director, Fr. Bellemore radiates approval.



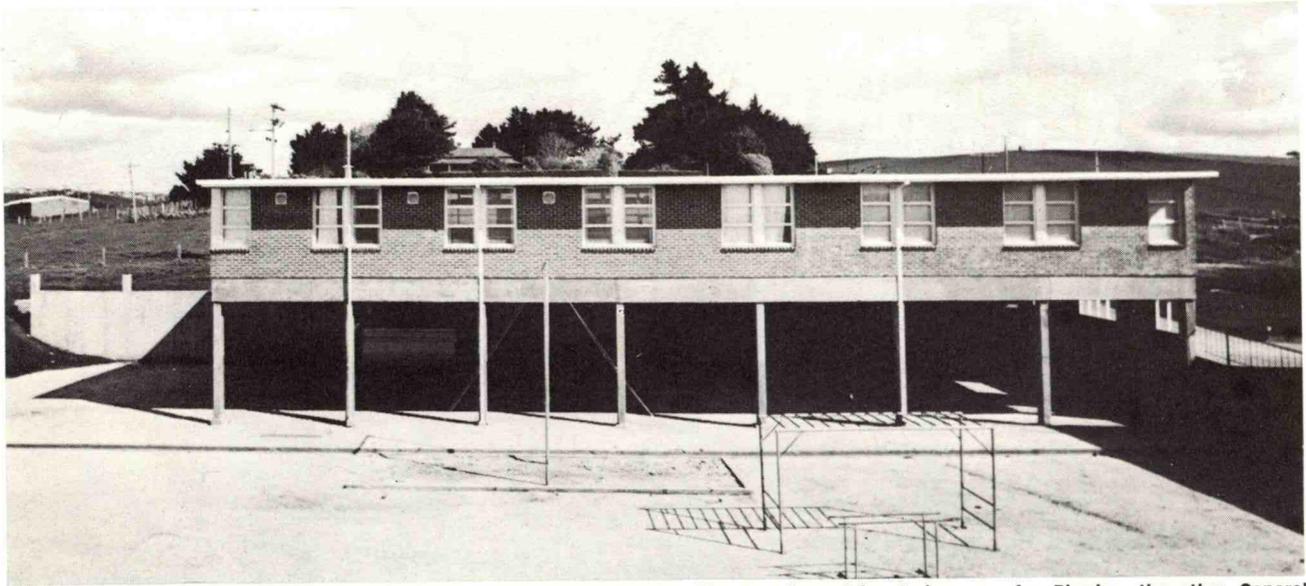
Another Marist Missionary whom we know in the South Solomons is Father James Harding. Here, Father, Doctor J. Harding, S.M., makes his morning round among his parishioners.



Doctor, Father J. Harding, M.B., B.S., S.M., assisted by two Sisters, operates on one of his patients.



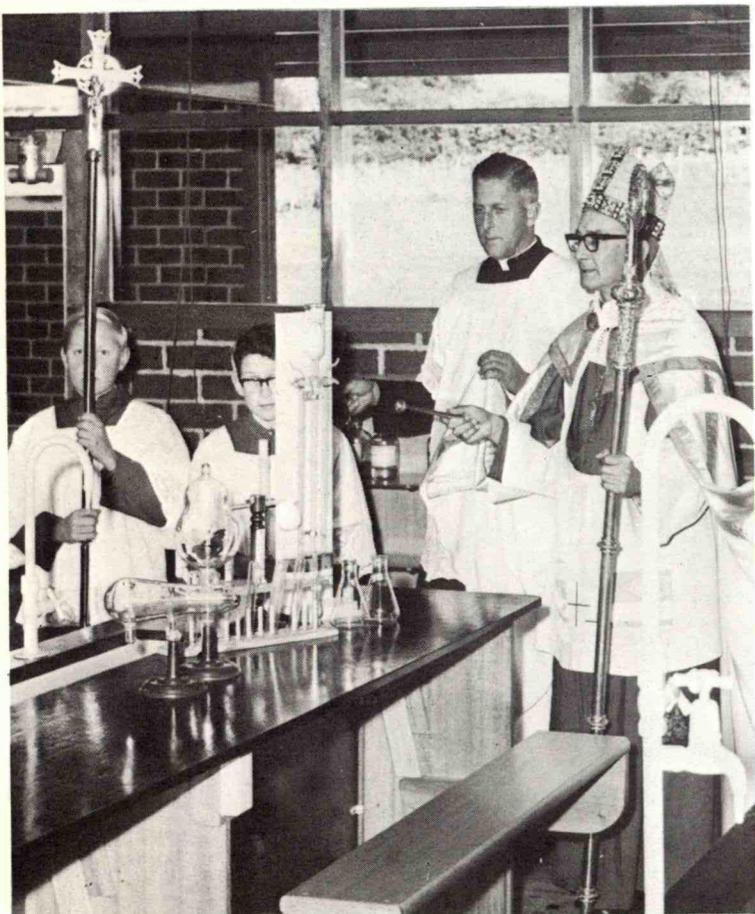
Another day, another patient or parishioner, this time a very young one, another village; but it's still the same happy Father Harding that we remember in Burnie. Father was on the staff here for two years, 1961 and '62. After spending some time as a resident Doctor at the Mater Hospital, North Sydney, and doing specialised studies in tropical medicine at Sydney University, Fr. Harding took up his new posting in the Solomon Islands this year. Our prayers and best wishes, Father.



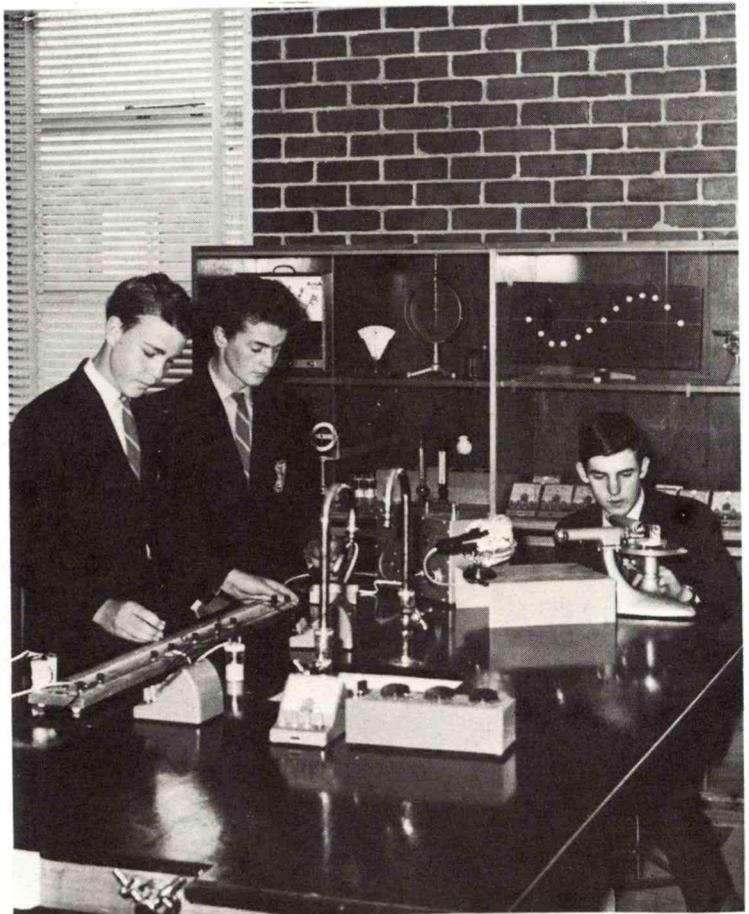
Standing sharply and cleanly at attention is our new Science Block. The two large laboratories, one for Physics, the other General Science, and the roomy store rooms and office have been invaluable. Designed largely by Fr. O'Ryan, who spent some time in Melbourne doing research on laboratory lay-out, the new laboratories are a delight to work in. Space remains at the end of the block for our Chemistry room. Chemistry is at present taught in our old laboratory. Standing 14 feet clear of the ground it has given us a very useful wet-weather playing area. Plans are under way to do something about closing in the bottom floor for use as our new Chapel for which Br. Henry is raising money by his sale of stamps and from donations.

## Sir Robert Menzies Science Block

Archbishop Young, assisted by Fr. Guiren, blessing the Science Block in June. Earlier, His Grace had spoken to the pupils of Stella Maris and Marist on the value of science and of giving their studies their proper orientation towards God.



Making good use of the Physics Lab. are budding scientists A. Boon, K. McNamara and D. Vaughan. Looking around corners through the Spectrometer, David keeps an eye on Kerry who is working on some radioactive materials with our Geiger counter.



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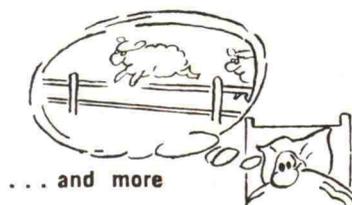


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 Third row : Timothy Woodruff, John Langmaid, Stephen Hall, Barry Hensby, Vincent Summers, Maxwell Butler, Michael King, Allan Marshall, Bevan Hill, Brendan McGrath.  
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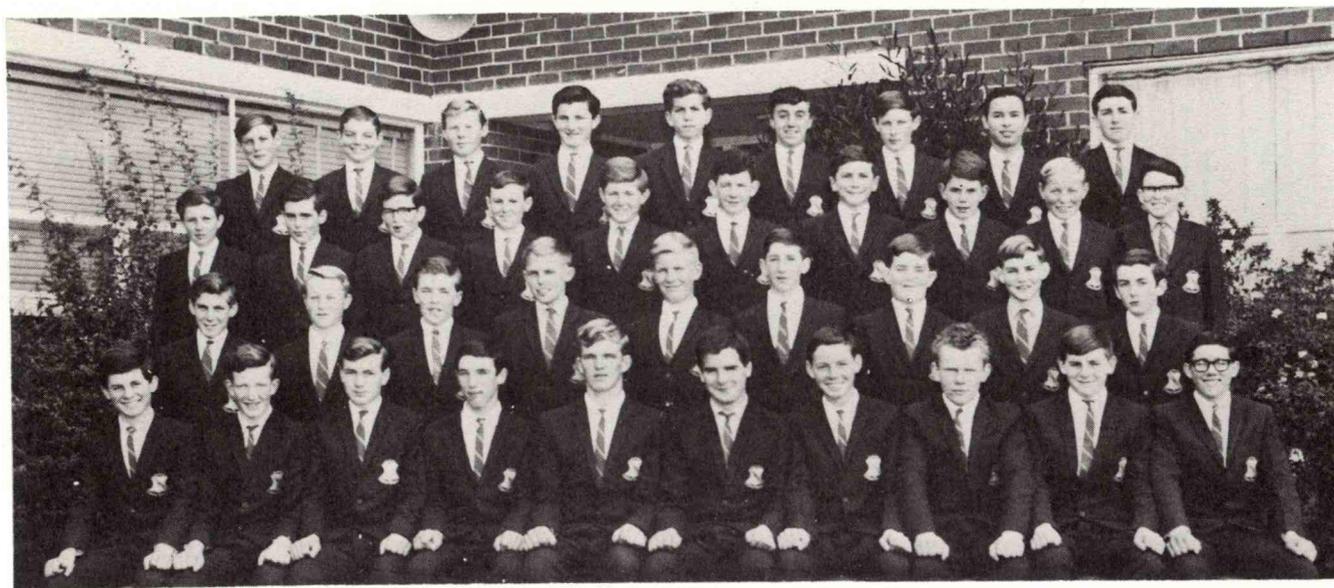
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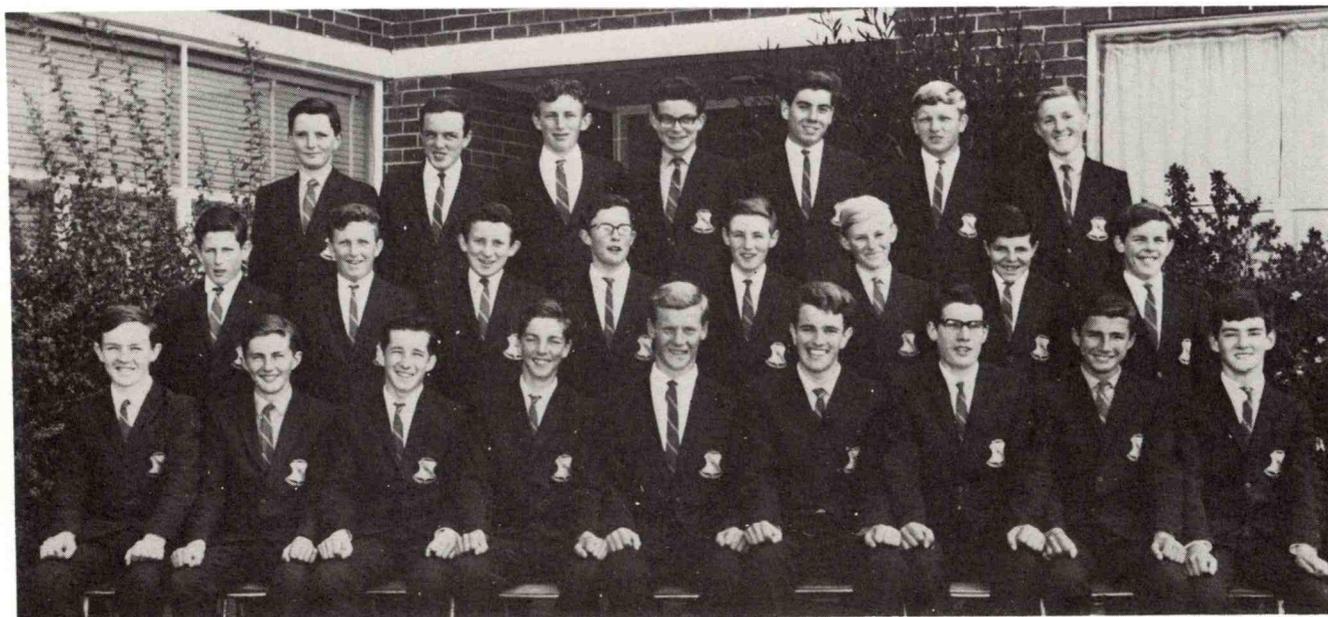


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 Third row : Michael Middap, Peter Dwyer, Timothy Flanagan, Phillip Irby, Christopher Barnes, David Thompson, Bruce Cashin, Brendan Boon, Peter Richardson.  
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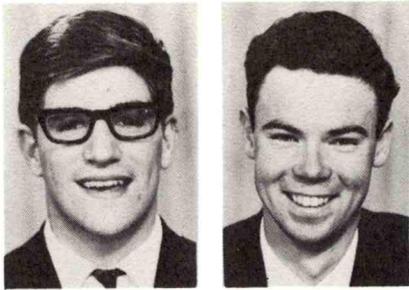
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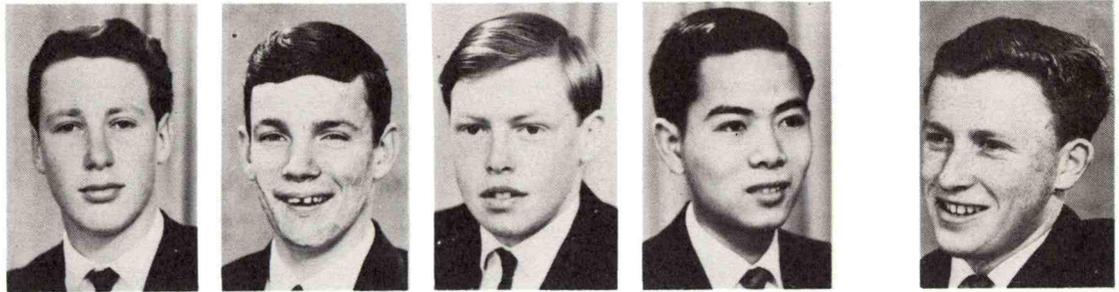
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 Second row : Ian Carter, Stephen Cassidy, Stephen O'Halloran, Brian Watson, Jeffrey Barnewall, James Schilder, Herbert Weaver, John McNamara.  
 Front row : Geoffrey Fay, Rodney Mackenzie, Paul McMahon, Kenneth Hanna, Michael O'Garey, Philip Wright, Michael Anderson, Gary Murphy, Kevin O'Dea.

# Schools Board

Anthony Allen  
Simon Bourke



Philip Bowe  
Norman Carey  
Leon Cassidy  
Frederick Chow  
Malcolm Cross



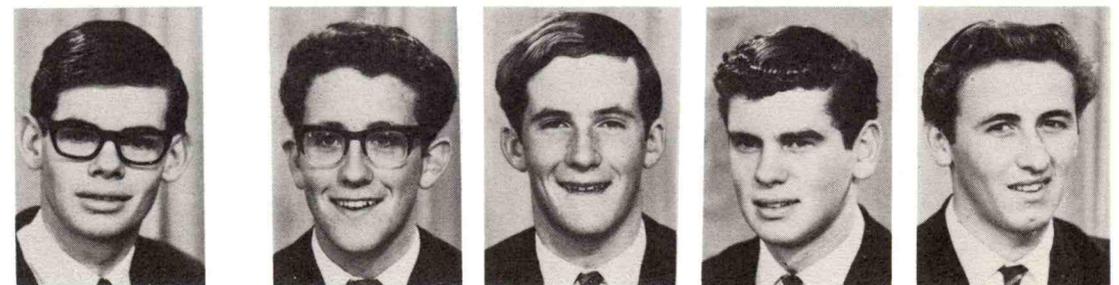
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Jeffrey Fitzgibbon  
Stephen Gapps



James Griffin  
Michael Griffin  
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Peter Hind  
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Joseph Jagiello

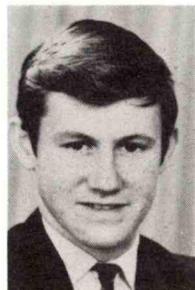




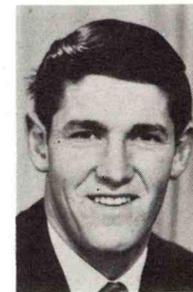
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 Daniel Khiong  
 Frederick Kilos  
 Terrence Kirkpatrick



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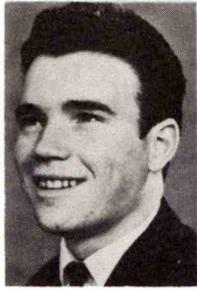


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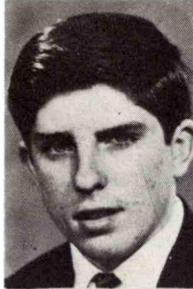


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 John Reardon  
 Robert Reid  
 Daryl Ritchie

Peter Rowe  
David Sheehan  
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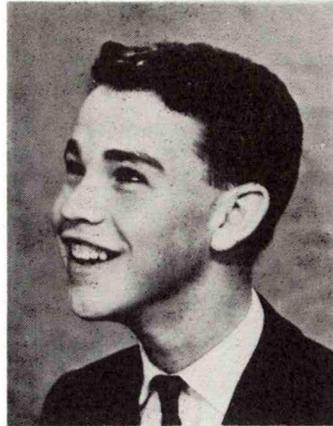


**TASMANIAN JOINT SCHOOLS NEW GUINEA WORK CAMP.** Last year 24 matriculation students from Hobart schools spent a month of their Christmas holidays at two work camps in the Central Highlands of New Guinea. It was so successful that this year the scheme has been expanded, and an additional two groups of 12 boys each will be going from the North and North-West. Pictured are Peter Tierney (Koinambe), Fr. Fulcher (leader of group going to Koinambe), Andrew Boon (Koinambe) and Ian Hutchinson (Mt. Hagen). The job at Koinambe, an Anglican Mission station, is to put in a water supply to the medical station. Compiling an index catalogue for the library at the Teachers Training College is the project at Mt. Hagen. Schools participating are all Matriculation schools in Launceston, Devonport and Burnie. The scheme is unique in Australia. Our sincere thanks to all in the community who have sponsored the scheme.

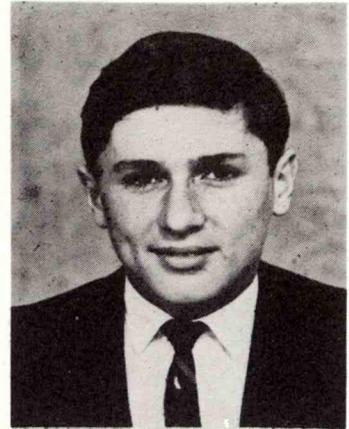


# Matriculation

**Boon, Andrew P.**  
Com'wealth Scholarship  
Swimming



**Carswell, Christopher D.**  
Com'wealth Scholarship  
State Junior Bursary  
Debating, Secretary  
Mission Club, President  
Cadets  
Band  
Dance Band



**Cole, Michael D.**  
Debating, President  
Football  
Swimming  
Athletics  
Dance Band



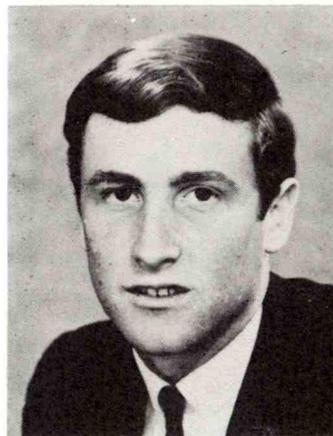
**Crisp, Philip**  
Com'wealth Scholarship  
Debating  
Public Speaking  
Drama



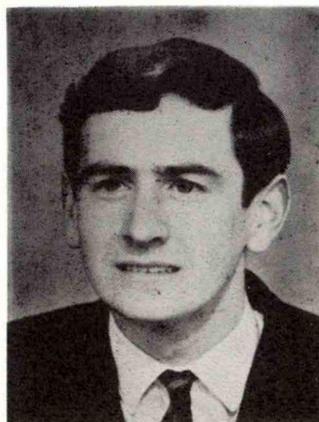
**Crockett, David J.**  
Matriculation II  
Head Prefect  
Improvements  
Committee  
Captain Loyola House  
Cricket, Captain  
Football  
Tennis, Captain  
Projectionist



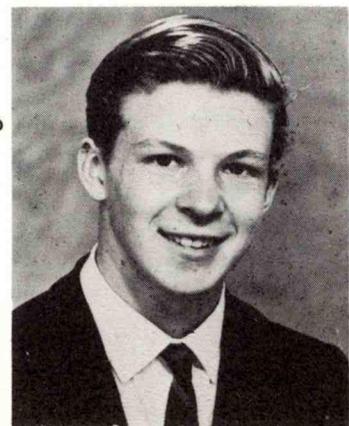
**Fitzgibbon, Andrew**  
Matriculation II  
Debating, vice-President  
Cricket  
Football



**Gardner, Neil**  
Drama



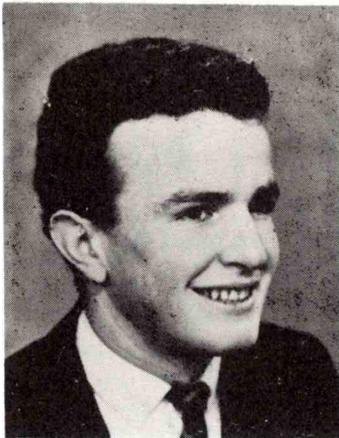
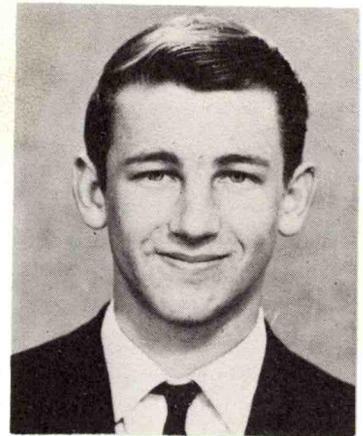
**Gora, John**  
Com'wealth Scholarship  
Cadets, Cpl.  
Athletics



**Hennessy, Rodney**  
 Prefect  
 Com'wealth Scholarship  
 Captain Campion House  
 Cadets, Sgt.  
 Cricket  
 Football



**Hensby, Dennis**  
 Com'wealth Scholarship  
 Drama



**Hoggett, Bernard J.**  
 Matriculation II  
 Vice-Captain Xavier  
 House  
 Football, vice-Captain  
 Swimming  
 Band

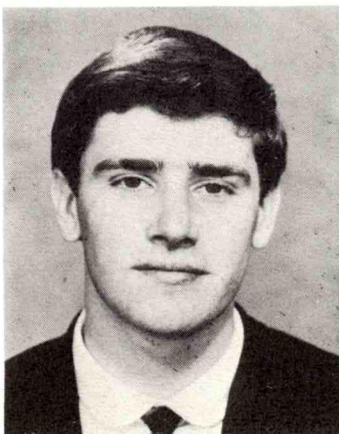
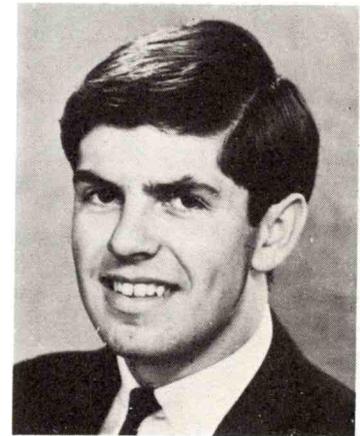


**Hutchinson, Ian**  
 Prefect  
 Com'wealth Scholarship  
 Debating  
 Captain Xavier House  
 Cadets, C.U.O.  
 Drama

**Jacques, Michael G.**  
 Matriculation II  
 Cadets, C.U.O.  
 Cricket  
 Football

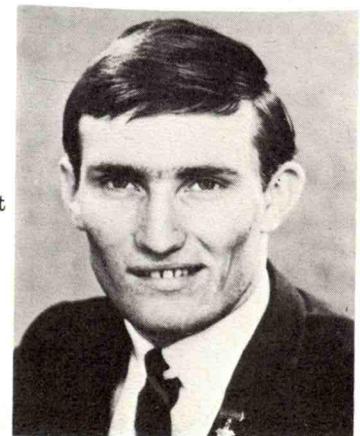


**Larkey, Peter**  
 Cadets  
 Band  
 Dance Band  
 Swimming  
 Athletics

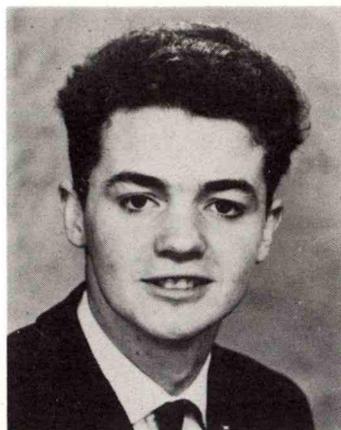


**Lucas, Constantine G.**  
 Matriculation II  
 Improvements  
 Committee  
 Vice-Captain Chanel  
 House  
 Football  
 Swimming  
 Tennis

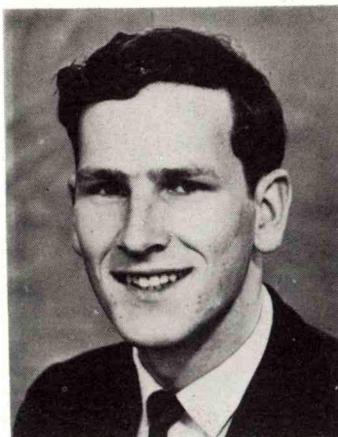
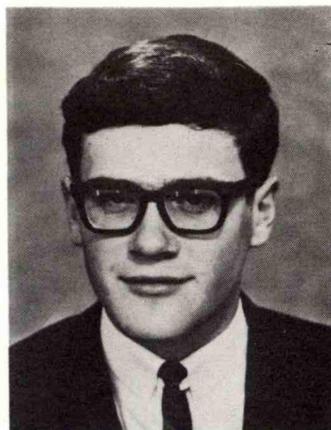
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 Matriculation II  
 Prefect  
 Public Speaking  
 Improvements  
 Committee, President  
 Vice-Captain Campion  
 House  
 Football, Captain  
 Swimming, Captain  
 Projectionist



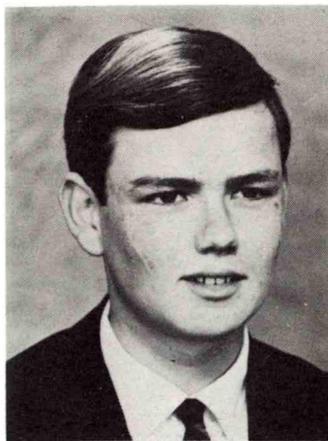
**McNamara, Kerry**  
Matriculation II



**Spinks, John**  
Matriculation II  
Prefect  
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Cadets, C.U.O.  
Football  
Swimming  
Tuckshop

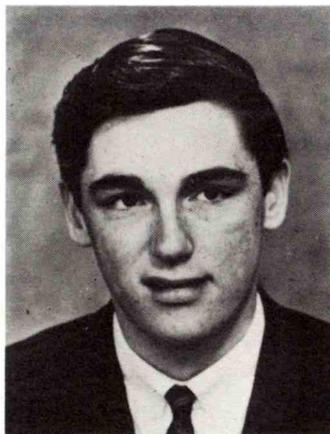


**Tierney, Peter**  
Matriculation II  
Cadets, Cpl.  
Band  
Dance Band  
Football

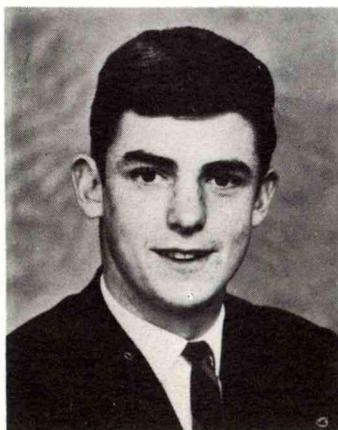
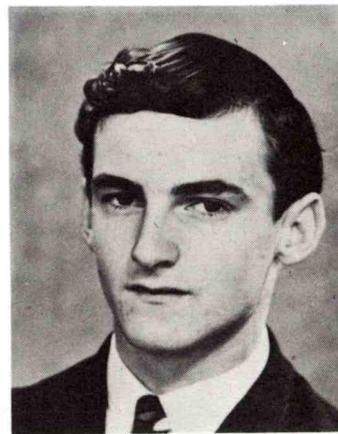


**Trethewey, Peter J.**  
Cadets, Sgt.

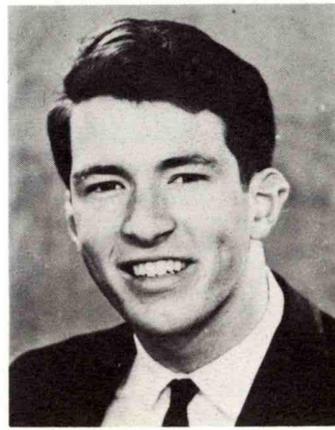
**Triffett, Derrell**  
Commonwealth Techni-  
cal Scholarship  
Cadets, L/Cpl.  
Band  
Cricket  
Drama



**Trinder, Michael**  
Athletics  
Boundary umpire



**Vaughan, David J.**  
Matriculation II  
Commonwealth Second-  
ary Scholarship  
Sacristan, Head  
Cadets, C.Q.M.S.  
Cricket  
Drama



**Woodruff, Christopher J.**  
Matriculation II  
Commonwealth Second-  
ary Scholarship  
K.S.C. Scholarship  
Debating  
Football  
Swimming  
Tennis



## Hobby Shop

Talk about too many cooks! But no trouble here. If boys and billycarts go together, and hammers with nails, so too does enthusiasm and noise. With the guidance and encouragement of Fr. Burns the billycart business boomed this year.

Australian components formed 100% of the '66 models. Production figures were just behind G.M.H. Styling? There was a bit of the Mustang look about them, generally design was individualistic; coachwork was hand-made; power units varied in output, all were two cylinders, with the drive coming from behind; steering was very direct; suspension and springing was inbuilt on the driver.



Let a boy's imagination run free and it's anyone's guess as to what will be the outcome. Hurting into space off the ramp through the "ring of fire" is Eric Barrett. Michael Grey provides propulsion.

With plenty of thrust from Rodney Stone on the launch pad, Paul Osborne braces himself for a short, orbital flight down range. Most space flight attempts ended in a fiery and shattering re-entry. Most "billynauts" agreed that the flight engineers will have to iron out the bumps in this re-entry phase.



Most afternoons after school you can stroll around to the Hobby Shop at the back of the College. Why is it around there? Keep walking. That ear-shattering hammering and belting and various other undecipherable noises coming from that cloud of dust and steam is the Hobby Shop. That's why it's around here.

Be it billycart, gun, kite or some yet-to-be-named invention, it's not wise to stand between a young boy and his job-in-hand. Safe? Mostly. Tools, equipment, nails, bolts, etc. are not. If you stood around there too long watching them they'd take the nails out of your boots if they were running short!

The thanks of all to Fr. Burns for keeping so many young boys so happy.

There are always some "bugs" in new models! It's fun building billycarts, more fun driving them — it'll probably be fun putting the wheels back on and fixing that broken axle. Heading back sorrowfully into the pits are M. McGushin, M. Flanagan and B. Stanley.



# School Roll - 1966

- ADAMS, Phillip — Burnie  
 \*ALLEN, Anthony — Boat Harbour  
 ANDERSON, Michael — Burnie  
 BAKER, John — Penguin  
 \*BARDENHAGEN, Damien  
 — Gowrie Park  
 BARNES, Christopher — Burnie  
 \*BARNEWALL, Jeffrey  
 — Flinders Island  
 \*BARRENGER, Leigh — Launceston  
 \*BARRETT, Eric — King Island  
 \*BARTLETT, Christopher  
 — Smithton  
 \*BAXTER, Thomas — Rabaul T.N.G.  
 \*BLACHFORD, Dennis — Zeehan  
 BLYTH, William — Somerset  
 BOLAND, David — Burnie  
 BOON, Andrew — Burnie  
 BOON, Brendan — Burnie  
 \*BOURKE, Simon — Railton  
 BOWE, Philip — Burnie  
 \*BOWMAN, Laurence — Exeter  
 \*BOWMAN, Noel — Exeter  
 BRADY, Garry — Burnie  
 BRADY, John — Burnie  
 BRAIN, Anthony — Burnie  
 BRAIN, Thomas — Burnie  
 BRITT, Francis — Burnie  
 BROOMHALL, Peter — Burnie  
 \*BROWN, Anthony — Deloraine  
 \*BROWN, Michael — Deloraine  
 \*BUTLER, Maxwell — Launceston  
 \*CAREY, Norman — Burnie  
 CAREY, Warren — Burnie  
 \*CARSWELL, Christopher  
 — Queenstown  
 CARTER, Ian — Burnie  
 CASEY, Stephen — Burnie  
 CASHIN, Bruce — Burnie  
 CASHIN, Timothy — Burnie  
 \*CASSIDY, Bernard  
 — Lemana Junction  
 CASSIDY, Brendan — Burnie (L)  
 CASSIDY, Byron — Burnie  
 CASSIDY, Leon — Burnie  
 \*CASSIDY, Stephen — Togari  
 CATCHPOLE, David — Burnie  
 CATCHPOLE, Michael — Burnie  
 CHATWIN, Barry — Yolla  
 \*CHOROSZY, John — Rosebery  
 \*CHOW, Wah Soon — Sandakan  
 \*CHUNG, Anthony — Sandakan  
 \*CLOTHIER, John — Dilston  
 \*COGHLAN, Timothy — Hobart  
 \*COLE, Michael — Devonport  
 CONROY, Denis — Wynyard  
 \*COOK, Nigel — King Is. (L)  
 \*COOMBS, Graeme — Smithton  
 COONEY, Michael — Burnie  
 \*COOPER, David — Smithton  
 \*CROCKETT, Brian — King Island  
 \*CROCKETT, David — King Island  
 CRISP, Philip — Burnie  
 \*CROSS, Malcolm — King Island  
 CROWE, Brian — Burnie  
 \*CUNNINGHAM, Christopher  
 — Hobart  
 CZUPLAK, John — Burnie  
 DANE, Peter — Burnie  
 \*DAVEY, Edan — Rosebery (L)  
 DAVEY, Neville — Penguin  
 DAWSON, Graeme — Rosebery  
 DEEGAN, Shane — Burnie  
 DEMEYER, Joseph — Burnie  
 \*DINGJAN, Paul — Rossarden  
 \*DINGJAN, Teo — Rossarden  
 \*DINGJAN, Vincent — Rossarden  
 DIXON, Peter — Wynyard  
 \*DOLAN, Clive — Deloraine  
 DUNN, Peter — Somerset  
 DURKIN, Vaughan — Burnie  
 \*DYKE, George — Rosebery  
 \*DYKE, Henry — Rosebery  
 DWYER, Peter — Burnie  
 \*EDWARDS, Peter — Cradoc  
 EGLINGTON, Michael — Burnie  
 \*FAGAN, Noel — Waratah  
 FAY, Declan — Wynyard  
 FAY, Geoffrey — Wynyard  
 FINLAY, Nicholas — Burnie  
 \*FITZGIBBON, Andrew — King Is.  
 \*FITZGIBBON, Jeffrey — King Is.  
 \*FLANAGAN, Martin — Rosebery  
 \*FLANAGAN, Timothy — Rosebery  
 FLEMING, Michael — Wynyard  
 FLIGHT, Max — Somerset  
 FOOTE, Randall — Wynyard  
 FRAWLEY, John — Somerset  
 \*FRERK, David — Queenstown  
 \*GAPPS, Stephen — King Island  
 GARDNER, Neil — Burnie  
 \*GESIOTTO, John — Queenstown  
 GEWIN, Roland — Wynyard  
 GORA, John — Burnie  
 GORA, Raymond — Burnie  
 GRAHAM, Christopher — Burnie  
 \*GREEN, Paul — Launceston  
 GREENWAY, Robert — Wynyard  
 GREY, Kerryll — Burnie  
 \*GREY, Michael — Smithton  
 \*GRIFFIN, James — Devonport  
 \*GRIFFIN, Michael — Moltema  
 \*GRIFFIN, Peter — Moltema  
 \*GRUNDY, Rodney — Rosebery  
 HALL, Buster — Sulphur Creek  
 HALL, Marcus — Burnie  
 HALL, Stephen — Burnie  
 \*HALTON, Gerard — Oatlands  
 \*HANNA, Kenneth — Ridgley  
 HANSON, Danny — Somerset  
 HANSON, John — Somerset  
 HARDSTAFF, Lawrence — Bur. (L)  
 HARDSTAFF, Richard — Burnie  
 \*HARPER, David — Branxholm  
 HAYDEN, Evan — Somerset (L)  
 HAYES, Christopher — Yolla  
 HAYES, David — Ridgley  
 HEALY, Alan — Burnie  
 \*HENNESSY, Rodney — Sulphur Ck.  
 \*HENNESSY, Tony — Sulphur Cr.  
 HENNESSY, Brendan  
 — Sulphur Ck. (L)  
 HENNESSY, Ronald — Burnie  
 \*HENSBY, Barry — Ulverstone  
 \*HENSBY, Dennis — Ulverstone  
 HIND, Peter — Burnie  
 HOARE, Geoffrey — Somerset  
 \*HODGMAN, Conrad — King Is.  
 \*HODGMAN, Steven — King Is.  
 \*HOGGETT, Bernard — Deloraine  
 \*HOLLAND, Peter — Forest  
 \*HOUSE, Bernard — Forest  
 HOUSE, Thomas — Burnie  
 HOUSE, Timothy — Burnie  
 \*HILL, Bevan — Moltema  
 \*HILLIARD, Martin — Rosebery  
 \*HILLIARD, Ralph — Rosebery  
 \*HUME, Nigel — Devonport  
 \*HUME, Philip — Devonport  
 \*HUTCHINSON, Ian — Elliott  
 HYLAND, Gregory — Wynyard  
 IRBY, Phillip — Wynyard  
 \*IRVINE, Mark — Launceston  
 ISHERWOOD, Malcolm — Burnie  
 \*JACOBSON, Howard — Togari  
 \*JACOBSON, Malcolm — Togari  
 JACQUES, Michael — Burnie  
 JAGIELLO, Joseph — Burnie  
 JAGO, Anthony — Burnie  
 JARVIS, Peter — Penguin  
 JOFFRED, Michael — Burnie  
 JOHNSTON, Garey — Wynyard  
 JONES, Douglas — Burnie  
 JONES, Gregory — Burnie  
 KEARNEY, Grant — Wynyard  
 KEARNEY, Douglas — Wynyard  
 \*KEATING, Peter — Smithton  
 KELLY, John — Wynyard  
 \*KHIONG, Daniel — Sabah  
 \*KILOS, Frederick — Sabah  
 \*KING, Michael — Burnie  
 KING, Peter — Wynyard  
 KIRKPATRICK, Christopher  
 — Burnie  
 KIRKPATRICK, Paul — Burnie  
 KIRKPATRICK, Terrence — Burnie  
 \*KIRKPATRICK, Robert  
 — Rosebery  
 KLIMA, Alexander — Burnie  
 \*KOOPS, Edward — Devonport (L)

# School Roll - 1966

LACEY, Adrian — Yolla  
 LACEY, Damian — Yolla  
 LANE, Brian — Burnie  
 \*LANGMAID, Gregory — Stanley  
 \*LANGMAID, John — Stanley  
 \*LARKEY, Peter — King Island  
 LAVERY, John — Burnie  
 LEARY, Cornelius — Burnie  
 LEARY, Kevin — Burnie  
 \*LEGOSZ, Andre — Gowrie Park  
 \*LEGOSZ, Marcel — Gowrie Park  
 \*LENGYEL, Robert — Queenstown  
 LEO, Bernard — Burnie  
 LIOTTA, Peter — Burnie  
 \*LOK, William — Sandakan  
 LCONEY, Kevin — Burnie  
 LOONEY, Michael — Burnie  
 \*LOVATT, Michael — Queenstown  
 \*LOWE, Peter — Rosebery  
 \*LUCAS, Con — Hobart  
 LYONS, John — Burnie

McARDLE, John — Burnie  
 \*McGLONE, Michael — Glenorchy  
 McGRAIL, Ian — Burnie  
 \*McGRATH, Brendan — Ridgley  
 \*McGUSHIN, Michael — Rossarden  
 \*McKENZIE, Duncan — King Is.  
 \*McKENZIE, James — King Is.  
 \*McLENNAN, Donald — King Is.  
 \*McMAHON, Paul — King Is.  
 \*McNAMARA, John — Rosebery  
 McNAMARA, Kerry — Burnie  
 McNAMARA, Paul — Somerset  
 McNAMARA, Shane — Somerset  
 MACKENZIE, Rodney — Somerset  
 \*MAGUIRE, Patrick — Hunter Is.  
 \*MAGUIRE, Anthony — Hunter Is.  
 MALE, Gerrard — Burnie  
 \*MALONEY, Michael — Devonport  
 \*MALONEY, Peter — Launceston  
 MANN, Oliver — Preservation Bay  
 MARSHALL, Allan — Burnie  
 MARSHALL, Peter — Burnie  
 \*MATANJUN, David — Jesselton  
 \*MATHESON, Ian — Rosebery  
 \*MATTHEWS, Gregory  
 — Devonport (L)  
 \*MATTHEWS, Noel — George Town  
 MATTHEWS, Peter — Wynyard  
 MEDCRAFT, Kerry — Burnie  
 MIDDAP, Michael — Wynyard  
 \*MOORE, Anthony — Smithton (L)  
 \*MOORE, Gerard — Smithton  
 MORRIS, John — Wynyard  
 MORRIS, Wayne — Milabena  
 \*MORSE, Timothy — Burnie  
 MURPHY, Gary — Burnie  
 \*MURPHY, John — Smithton

NEILSON, Kevin — Wynyard  
 NELSON, Anthony — Burnie  
 NELSON, Christopher — Burnie  
 \*NEWMAN, John — Somerset

\*NEWMAN, Lindsay — Zeehan  
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 \*NORFOLK, Gary — Zeehan  
 NOWLAND, Andrew — Burnie  
 \*OBORNE, Paul — Edith Creek  
 \*OBORNE, Rodney — Edith Creek  
 O'CONNOR, Grant — Burnie  
 \*O'DEA, Kevin — Devonport  
 O'GAREY, Michael — Burnie  
 O'GAREY, Stephen — Burnie  
 \*O'HALLORAN, Paul — Preolenna  
 \*O'HALLORAN, Stephen  
 — Preolenna  
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 O'HERN, Peter — Burnie  
 O'NEILL, James — Burnie

PAINE, Garry — Wynyard  
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 PIERSON, Gary — Savage River  
 \*POKE, Graeme — Smithton  
 PORRO, John — Burnie  
 \*POWER, Paul — King Island  
 PRICE, Gregory — Burnie  
 PURSELL, Russell — Penguin  
 PURTON, Rodney — Burnie

QUADRIO, Stephen — Burnie

READ, Ian — Burnie  
 REARDON, John — Burnie  
 REARDON, Leigh — Burnie  
 REID, Kevin — Burnie  
 REID, Robert — Burnie  
 RICHARDSON, Peter — Burnie  
 RIDER, Stephen — Burnie  
 RIDGE, Peter — Wynyard  
 \*RITCHIE, Daryl — Chudleigh  
 ROBERTS, Geoffrey — Wynyard  
 ROLLS, Terrence — Burnie  
 \*ROWE, Peter — Railton  
 RUDLING, James — Burnie  
 RUSSELL, Phillip — Burnie

SCHILDER, James — Burnie  
 \*SEARLE, David — Rosebery (L)  
 SHEEHAN, David — Burnie  
 \*SHORE, Kenneth — King Island  
 SHORT, Dennis — Burnie  
 SINGLINE, Stephen — Burnie  
 \*SMITH, Russell — Stanley  
 SMITHIES, Anthony — Burnie  
 SMITHIES, Robert — Burnie  
 SNOOKS, Raymond — Wynyard  
 \*SPINKS, John — Gowrie Park  
 \*SPINKS, Peter — Gowrie Park  
 \*STANLEY, Bruce — Rosebery  
 \*STANLEY, Peter — Launceston  
 STEPHENS, Michael — Wynyard  
 STEVENS, Christopher — Burnie  
 \*STOKES, John — Ridgley  
 \*STONE, Rodney — Lemana Jtn.  
 \*STRAHLER, Simon — Melb. (L)

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 SUMMERS, Bernard — Burnie  
 SUMMERS, Vincent — Burnie  
 SUMMERS, Colin — Burnie  
 SUMMERS, Gregory — Burnie  
 SUMMERS, Robert — Burnie  
 \*SURIS, Theodore — Rosebery  
 SWEENEY, Patrick — Burnie  
 SYMONS, Peter — Ulverstone

TABART, Michael — Burnie  
 TAYLOR, Stephen — Burnie  
 THOMAS, Gregory — Burnie  
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 THOMPSON, David — Wynyard  
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 \*THOMPSON, Dennis — Rosebery (L)  
 \*TIERNEY, Patrick — Forest  
 \*TIERNEY, Peter — Forest  
 \*TKACZUK, Basil — Launceston  
 \*TRACEY, Don — Chudleigh  
 TRETHERWEY, John — Burnie  
 TRETHERWEY, Peter — Burnie  
 \*TRIFFETT, Derrell — Queenstown  
 \*TRINDER, Michael — Devonport

UPSTON, Daniel — Burnie  
 \*UPSTON, Timothy — Burnie

\*VANDERFEEN, Norman  
 — Ulverstone  
 VANGENT, Dominique — Burnie  
 \*VATTAN, Patrice — Rosebery  
 \*VAUGHAN, David — Devonport  
 de VETH, Mark — Burnie (L)  
 VIRANT, Jeffrey — Burnie

WAGNER, Geoffrey — Somerset  
 \*WALSH, Vincent — Burnie  
 \*WATSON, Brian — Queenstown  
 \*WEAVER, Anthony — Rosebery  
 \*WEAVER, Herbert — Rosebery  
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 \*WILLIAMS, John — St. Helens  
 \*WILLIS, Peter — Alcomie  
 WILSON, Neville — Wynyard  
 \*WILSON, Rodney — Wynyard  
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 WOODRUFF, Timothy — Burnie  
 WOODS, Christopher — Burnie  
 WRIGHT, Gerard — Burnie  
 WRIGHT, Philip — Burnie

ZIOLKOWSKI, Henry — Burnie

\* signifies Boarder  
 (L) signifies "left during year"

# Old Boys' Association

On Sunday, 26th June, Marist Old Boys' Association held their annual Reunion Day. The day began with Mass celebrated in the College Chapel by the Rector, Father P. Guiren. Fr. T. Fulcher, Director of the Association, preached the occasional sermon in which he stressed the need in their lives for a sense of responsibility, in their sport, their jobs, their studies and their religious lives. Lunch was served for all in the College dining room.

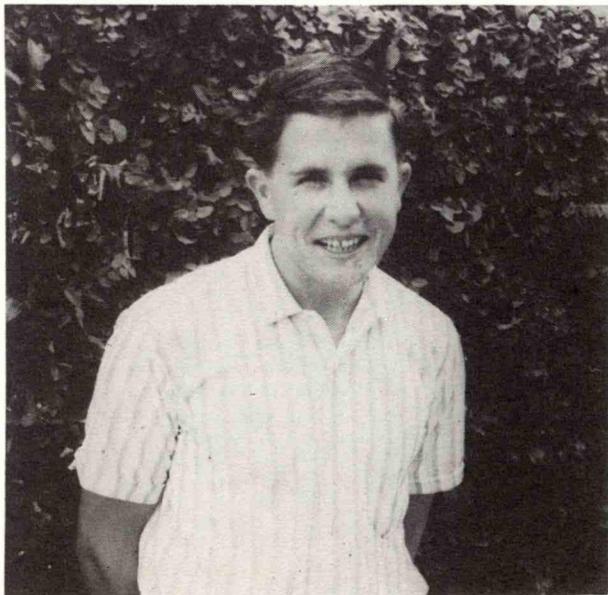
In the afternoon the annual match between the Old Boys and the College was played and the Old Boys, with many Union senior players in their side, retained their unbeaten record.

Following the afternoon tea the Annual Meeting was held and Office Bearers for 1966-67 were elected. Mr. R. Wells was chosen as President, Mr. M. Paine as Secretary and Mr. B. O'Garey as Treasurer.

The Patron of the Association, His Grace, Archbishop G. Young, D.D., presided at the Annual Dinner held in the Beach Hotel. In proposing the toast to the College the retiring President, Mr. Z. Samec, used the words of J. F. Kennedy as his theme, "Do not ask what my country can do for me, but what can I do for my country". Replying to the toast, Fr. P. Guiren urged the members to take a more active part in community organisations and projects.

In his address the Archbishop praised the members of the Association. "As I have been travelling around, Marist College, because of you is being spoken of in noble language. It's not the building

**Journalist Gerard Thompson is still regularly seen in Sydney around Christmas. Gerard is working on the Goulburn Evening Post, but still finds time to keep up with his weightlifting and distance work for his athletics. Gerard whipped down town to say hello to the priests and boys when they passed through Goulburn on the Mainland Tour this year. Gerard and Frank O'Connor have formed their own sub-branch of the Association in N.S.W.**



Robert Wells, third President of the Association, takes time off from work on P. Larkey to flash a smile at the photographer. This was in September.

nor its magnificent site that has made this impression, but you and the men coming from this College". His Grace asked the members to take a more active part in their parishes and in all ecumenical movements. "I would like also to sound the theme of your giving your services unselfishly to the community in which you live. Those who believe in God and in His Christ are feeling the need for greater unity and community of effort. I urge you to co-operate more with the other Christian Churches."

In conclusion Fr. Fulcher thanked His Grace for coming to the dinner. He also thanked Mr. A. Thompson and Mr. P. Shrosbie representing St. Patrick's Old Boys and Old Launcestonians, for attending the function, and also those Old Boys who had travelled so far for the Reunion, there were members from places as far afield as Hobart, Queenstown and Flinders Island.

We added another function to our annual list this year when we travelled to Launceston and played a game of football against St. Patrick's Old Boys. Quite a good number came either to play or to bar-rack. Unfortunately St. Pat's were too good for us. However all wounds were healed after the game by their lavish hospitality — our thanks to St. Pat's Old Boys for such an enjoyable day.

Our thanks also to the Burnie Football Club for the loan of one of their sets of jumpers.

Recently our President, Robert Wells, was called for National Service. During his term of office, short though it was, Robert gave a very real lead to the Association, and we thank him for all his good work. Rodney Elliott has now taken up the reins and is cracking the whip.

Other functions this year will be a barbecue at Robert Wright's home and a farewell dinner to Father Guiren.

By the time this hits the streets you should be able to see Old Boys sporting our Association tie which was made in England this year but delayed by the shipping strike.

At this stage we should almost be thinking of getting out a special supplement for the Services, we have quite a good proportion of Old Boys in the Navy or Army. LEN DELLA and KERRY BUTTON are on active service with H.M.A.S. Melbourne, while JAMES GRAHAM and BENNY ANDRZEJCZAK are on the Anzac. Benny writes that there are some places well worth while visiting on the Queensland coast. Another salt of the sea is DARREL DUNN, when last heard of, Darrel was in northern waters on the Vendetta.

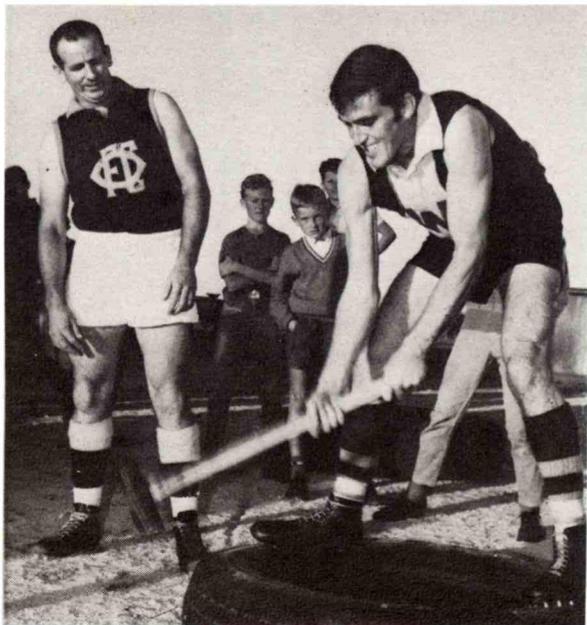
Khaki is just as popular as blue. GILBERT MARSHALL, KEVIN DODD, WAYNE GRANT, ROBERT WELLS and ROBERT WATLING have joined CLYDE LAWSON in the Army. Going from one extreme to another, Gilbert is posted in Hobart and Wayne is in Rockhampton. We hear that Wayne is doing very well in the Public Relations section, has two stripes with more on the way.

Also likely to break in new Army boots in the near future are SIMON FINLAY, BRENDAN O'GAREY, MICK STOKELL, PAUL MAGUIRE, GEOFF COOMBS and MARTIN SHELVERTON; all of whom have received their call-up. We have no reps. yet in the Air Force but we have got off to a flying start in the other Services.

Since ROBERT WELLS was called up, we once again had to elect a new President (our first President, Wayne Grant, was also called up now and we had to elect a new one in Zenia Samec). RODNEY ELLIOTT was elected as our fourth President. The Army has a special liking for our Presidents!

It's about time congratulations were handed out! Old Boys CARL HANKEY, TONY WEST, JOHN CASTLES, GILBERT MARSHALL, ATHOL JACKSON and TOBY EMMERTON are now all proud fathers — of daughters! Looks as though we will be kept in suspense, waiting to see who will first scratch his name on a desk alongside his father's.

Building up the muscle and working off the fat is Tony West, under the watchful eye of the coach. Just too bad if the wife sees this; there must be plenty of equally good-for-condition jobs at home to be done!



Early November and our former barber comes home a straight-standing, straight-talking, steady eyed soldier, on leave from the Victorian training camp. No reflection on earlier days, but the transformation was something to be seen to be believed. Top P.R. man for the Army is Robert Wells.

Congratulations also to ALAN BALDWIN for whom wedding bells have rung since our last issue.

At the Universities the boys from blue and blue are cracking a hot pace and setting quite a tradition for future Old Boys to live it up. CHRIS. MANN, at the National University, Canberra, topped his year in Asian Civilisations with a High Distinction, and also won High Distinctions in French and Japanese, and a Distinction in some other formidable subject. WAYNE BUGG is also doing well in his course at the Institute of Wool Technology at Geelong.

We had our first sub-branch meeting of the Old Boys when the gay lads in Hobart had a get-together with Fr. Fulcher. PETER GARDINER was mine host, and we had a good count of heads. MICHAEL SMITH, in his first year of Medicine, took out two High Distinctions and two Distinctions. PETER GARDINER, KEVIN CROWE and JOHN MADDEN are also doing well in their B.A. courses. Not a failure in any subject, and quite a collection of Distinctions! Congrats!

CHRIS. McSHANE, not sighted for many years, was also present at the Hobart reunion, along with JOE KISS, MICK WILLIAMS and PAT FLANAGAN.

Old Boys began to pop up in senior sides everywhere this year. The Union Cats had the biggest muster in TONY WEST, KERRY INNES, KEVIN KING and PAUL MATTHEWS; also playing in the club were WAYNE PERCY and PETER DUCKETT.

JOHN BURGESS is the player to have in your team; on the two occasions that East Devonport won this year he was in the team.

Around in the West, JOHN BEVAN is giving the local football competition a bit of a lift. Most Saturday afternoons you can find John and PAUL GORMAN on one of the corners of the main street listening to St. Kilda win another glorious match!



Some of the more handsome (?) Old Boys seen at the College on Old Boys' Reunion Day. Richard Mitchell, Paul Inkson, Michael Paine, Norman Z. Fay, Gordon Polson, Wayne Kearney, Dick Kuys, Lloyd Wells, Danny Kudla, Frank Field, Pat Kearney and Michael Thompson.



Another Old Boy heads for the High Seas. Benny Andrzejczak, now on H.M.A.S. Anzac (!), has been touring around Queensland waters. Claims there's nothing like the life.

Down South GARY FITZGIBBON is making a name for himself in the Clarence senior ranks. Gary is studying at the Teachers' College.

FRANK O'CONNOR is still up in Wollongong. Frank recently sent up a smoke signal saying how he and GERARD THOMPSON formed a sub-branch in N.S.W. and had a two-man get-together. Gerard is still doing fine in journalism and athletics. Frank is making good progress in his course in metallurgy.

After making a great success with his shop, PAUL INKSON has sold out and is off to England. Looks as though Paul will be the Old Boy furthest from our shores. RICHARD MITCHELL has also got the wander virus, he is in New Zealand on a working holiday.

ROBERT WRIGHT looks as though he will be the first Old Boy to break into the political ranks. Robert is D.L.P. candidate for Wilmot.

If you are thinking about choosing a new brand of butter, consult BILL CASSIDY. He can give you some interesting inside information about some of the "additives" he has noticed.

In the Devonport-Railton area FRANK and JOHN FIELD, PETER LORD and PETER BOU-CHARD can always be found dashing along the road somewhere — even late at night! FRANK would still win the trophy for the most loyal and enthusiastic Old Boy.

Looking as fit and healthy as ever are Len Della and Kerry Button. Don't get misled by those name bands on the caps, this shot was taken early in the year. Both are now on H.M.A.S. Melbourne. A good, safe ship.



ALAN JOHNS thought the grass looked greener on the other side of the Strait and took off to the mainland to practice Agricultural Science over there.

The Circular Head area still boasts a band of strong and loyal Old Boys. MICK and TONY WILLIS are holding the farming community together down there. Mick was in Western Australia for some time but is now back on the farm. Occasionally he takes a ride in a Euclid, or goes for a swim. Mick prefers underwater swimming! Brother Tony and MARTIN SHELVERTON are often spotted up this way. KEITH FAHEY is rapidly becoming one of the pillars of the Irishtown Church.

The group, "The Untamed", in which JOSE TAVARES plays his guitar, have rocketed to fame. Jose is on the move a lot, but last time we heard from him was when he and the group had to get police escort in and out of the towns along the Queensland coast to save them from their fans.

JOHN BRITT has shown himself a most loyal Old Boy. John can always be counted on to give a hand with work on the College grounds and has helped us greatly during the year.

CLYNTON DALE, Sydney, got itchy feet at the end of last year and took off for a holiday in New Zealand. Clynton looks the picture of health and is doing well in his apprenticeship.

Some of our southern fraternity. This was taken on the night of our first informal reunion in Hobart. She's a good, strong southern branch — well, there's plenty of wood in it! Taking it easy are Mick Williams, Gary Fitzgibbon, Mick Smith and — take a guess — yes, it's Chris McShane hiding behind that fungus! Long time no see.





Well this is something of an historic photograph. Not that this was the first time these fellows had got dressed up in football gear (though a casual spectator might have jumped to that conclusion had he watched some of the game!). It was our first game against another Old Boys' team — St. Patrick's. It was an enjoyable game, even though we lost, and we were really showered with hospitality after the game. Standing are: Robert Wright, Jeff Bugg (I think!), Chris Dunphy, Brendan O'Garey, John Hoggett, Peter Johns, Rodney Elliott, Chris Voss, David Dwyer, Peter Duckett, Arthur Broomhall. In front: Brian Thorp, Brian Dutton, Zenia Samec, John Burgess, Neville Gardiner, Garry Garland and Wayne Casey.

Bright spark in Rosebery is **RODNEY BATTEN** who has started out on his apprenticeship as an electrician. Should do well — he's survived his first shock.

Making King Island look even greener are **MICHAEL** and **JOHN PAYNE** who are working on their father's farm.

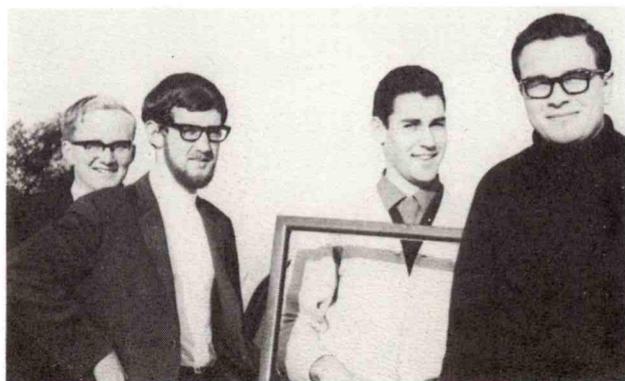
**ROGER POWER**, after a short stay in Melbourne is back on the Island again.

Has anyone seen **JOHN SMITH** this year?

Looking for an Old Boy in town? Try "The Advocate" either day or night. Working with the firm are **JOHN HOGGETT**, **BARRY SALT-MARSH**, **SIMON** and **NICHOLAS FINLAY**, **NORMAN FAY** and **DICK KUYS**. A big thanks to Norman, alias Zhivago, for digging up a lot of the information in this section and writing about half of it. Norman covered most of our football matches this year for "The Advocate". He picked a good year to start!

Loyal Old Boy in Launceston is **CHRIS LACEY**, who is studying Accountancy. Chris could be seen cheering the boys on from the boundary at most cricket and football matches played in Launceston.

Some of the keen cheer squad at the St. Pat's game. Frank Field (thank goodness he got there), your guess, no, not Rolf Harris. The "Tie me kangaroo down" type is Paul Goodwin, John Hynes and Richard Mitchell.



It was a very pleasant surprise to see **DANNY NELSON** over here from Flinders Island for the reunion day.

Looking for an expert bricklayer? **DOUG BRODIE** is your man. He's going great guns around Queenstown.

Surprise of the year was when **PAT (Ricky) Mc-HIGH** dropped into the College recently. It's many moons since Pat has been in these parts. He may be a handy man to know, he is with the C.I.B. in Melbourne and works in the Law Courts, so . . . Pat was over here on tour with the Pakenham Football Team. Brother Tony is also in Melbourne.

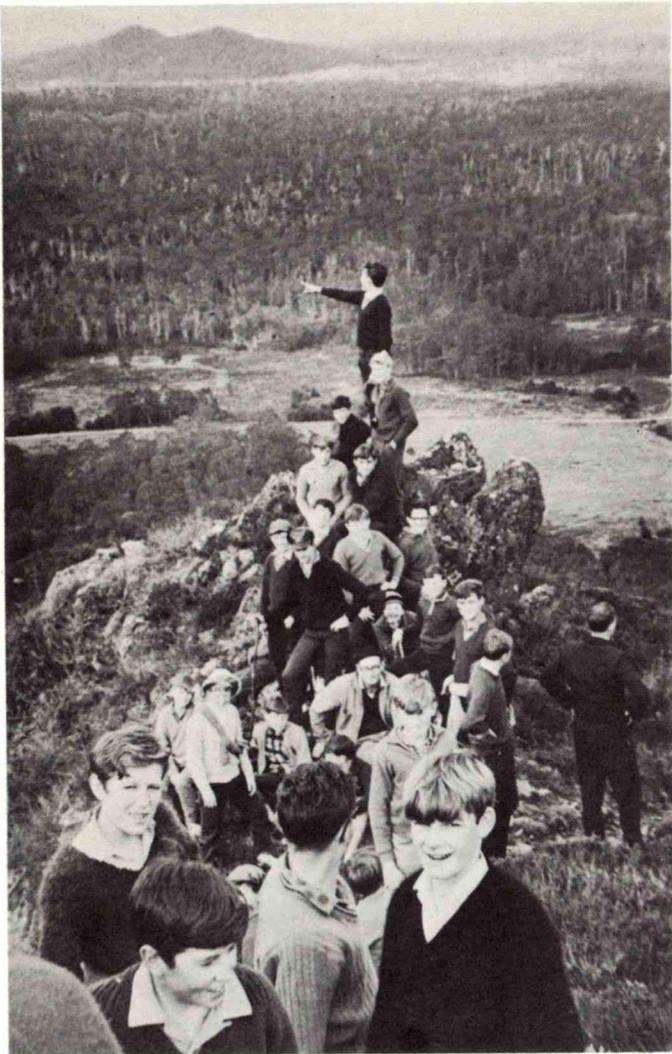
That chap who buzzes low in a plane over Burnie at times is probably **GEOFF RIDER**. On the W/T word has it that Geoff is flying through his pilot's course.

If your car breaks down on King Island, knock up **JOHN ALDRIDGE**.

Seen around the College a lot, either as a bank officer or umpiring junior football games, is **MICHAEL THOMPSON**. Thanks for umpiring, Michael.

Obviously Pat Toomey hasn't improved since he has been at Uni. Kevin Crowe (definitely on the Hobart branch) has difficulty trying to figure out the joke, but at least Pat still laughs at his own jokes!





"Climb every mountain . . ." could have been the theme song. We didn't quite live up to the words of the song but we at least saw the top side of Valentine's Peak. Fittingly this was on the Feast of the Assumption. But what's that? Tim, "Captain Cook", Coghlan has spotted something on the horizon. Just how about that — there's another slightly bigger island to the North.



Miss Tasmania quest? (You can pick the King Islanders!) Chiropodist's advert? Extra footage? Barefoot Adventure, then? No. Just the foot of the page. Anyhow you can see the boys' faces any day of the week. You don't always get a chance to have a good look at their toes.

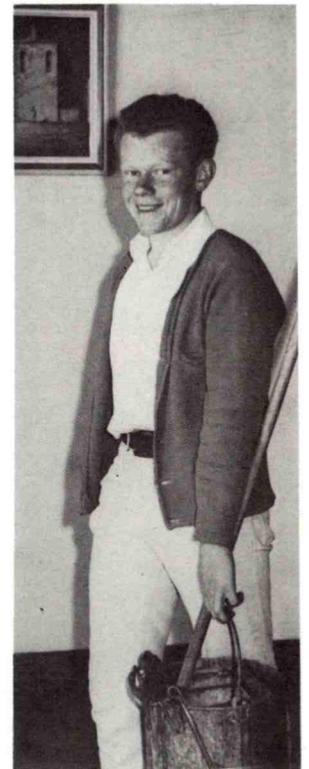


Fr. O'Ryan leads the school in prayer at Morning Assembly. Jeff Barnewall stands by ready to throw the right switch. The public address system installed this year has been a great asset to the College. The only drawback is that Fr. O'Ryan, the disc-jockey of 7 MC, realising the value of his breakfast session has bumped up the price for commercials. Wants them in 1 min. before going on the air, too!

Noel Fagan heaps on the polish and elbow-grease. Must please the Junior Dorm. Master.



Well, someone has to do the work around the College. Gerard Moore heads off on a mopping-up operation.





Father Thomas  
G. McDonnell

## Requiescant in Pace



Murray Crisp,  
Old Boy.

Mr. G. A. Connley, father of Old Boys Maurice and  
Neville.

Kathleen Paine, sister of Michael and Gary.

Mrs. R. J. Stanley, mother of Bruce.

Mrs. B. Fagan, mother of Old Boy, Michael.

## We Wish to Thank

His Grace Archbishop Young, for his continued  
interest in the College.

The Parish Priest and his assistants.

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Mr. L. Britt and John for work on College grounds.

Mr. R. Boland for donation for framing pictures.

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Mr. Fidler for the many times he has assisted the  
College.

All who have sponsored the boys from the College  
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# Auxiliary



The guiding and driving force behind our active Auxiliary. Mr. H. Mann, Vice-President; Mrs. P. Bove, Secretary; Mr. F. McGrath, President; Mr. D. Finlay, Treasurer; and Mrs. J. Woodruff, Vice-President.

The College has been most fortunate in having an alive and active Auxiliary. Thanks to the enthusiasm and generosity of these good people, the College has been assisted greatly in some very worthwhile projects.

Mr. F. McGrath was re-elected for his second term of office as President. Mr. McGrath was the first President of the Auxiliary. Vice-Presidents are Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. H. Mann.

Mrs. Bove was elected Secretary; Mr. D. Finlay, Treasurer, and Mr. Z. Samec, Publicity Officer.

The major work of the Auxiliary this year was the Annual College Fair. A record amount of zest and work put into the planning and running of the Fair produced a record taking, over \$1,000. The Warden of Burnie, Cr. W. Young, opened the Fair at 2.30 on that warm, April afternoon, and a small army of helpers manned the various stalls and began to sell tons of cakes, vegetables, tickets, afternoon teas, clothing and anything that would raise some finance. Our thanks to all the people who so generously supported the Fair.

Mrs. O'Garey: "You wouldn't dare sell me those potatoes wrapped up in old newspaper!" Mr. Cooper: "Madam, you can take them like this or carry them home in your hand bag!" Doing a good job on the vegetable stall at the College Fair is Mr. Rod Cooper of Smithton.

At present the Auxiliary is running an Art Union with a Falcon as first prize. By the time you are reading this some lucky person is driving around in a new car.

Another small Fair was held in Burnie to help raise funds for framing the many copies of art works that now grace the walls of the College.

The Auxiliary has used its finance well. Last year it purchased a large number of very comfortable chairs for the boys' Library, this year it has equipped the Library with seven tables and \$600 worth of books.

Plans are at present under way to construct a clay tennis court next to our present cement court. Also on the drawing boards is a plan to line and seal our present hobby shop, the old boiler room at the back of the College, for use as an activities centre so that the boys' Library can be used solely and strictly as a Library.

The sincere thanks of the staff and the boys to these generous people who have so magnificently helped the College in 1966.

Duck for cover! The man behind those glasses is Mr. Les Boon and he's looking for another pocket to skin. Busy shovelling in the money in the background are Mr. Merv. Summers and Mr. Tom Hynes. They were too busy even to lift their heads. That chocolate wheel ran hot that day.



The end of another day. Time for Chris Bartlett to say his night prayers and give thanks to God for all His gifts, especially another vibrant day of youthful life. The end of another year for the College. In Spiritual Life, in Examination Results, Cadets, Sport, and a hundred-and-one other ways it's been a good year for the College. We thank God for it. The end of another "Sword". Time for you to read on to see who all the good people are who sponsored this copy of yours. We thank them for enabling us to print this Year Book.



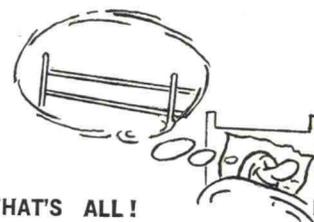
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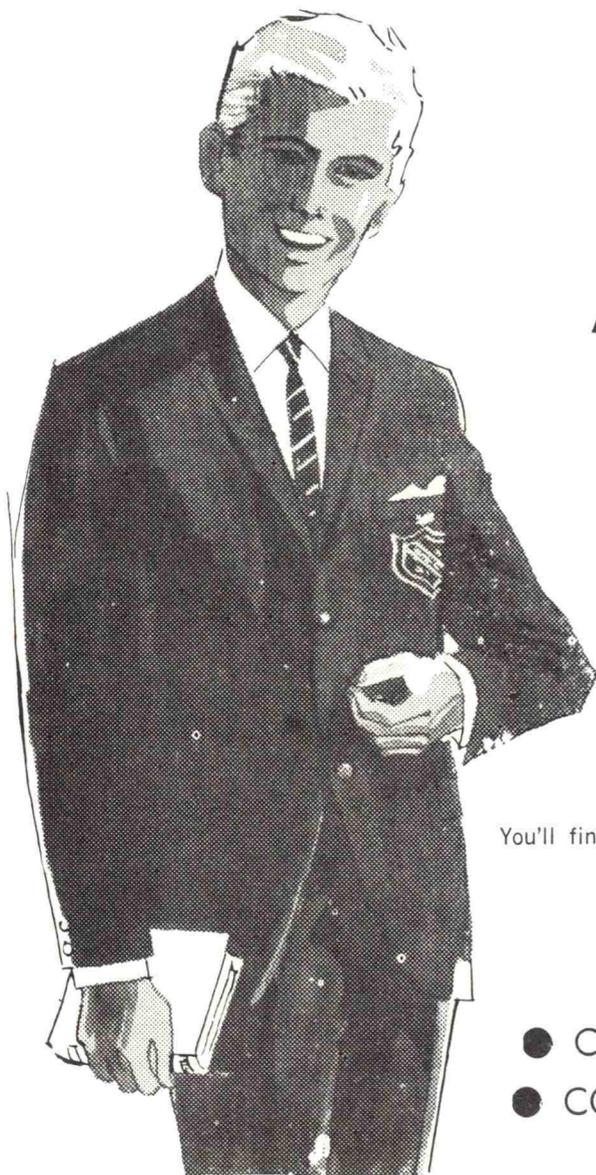
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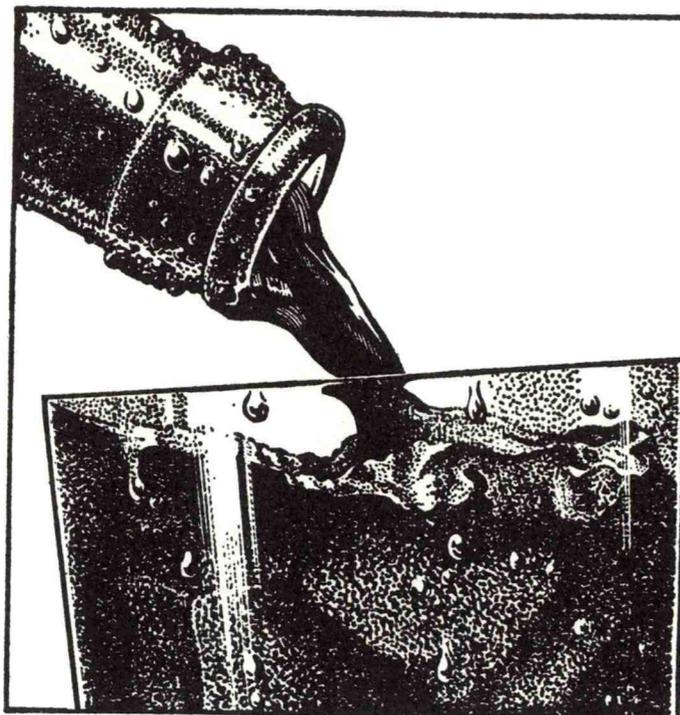
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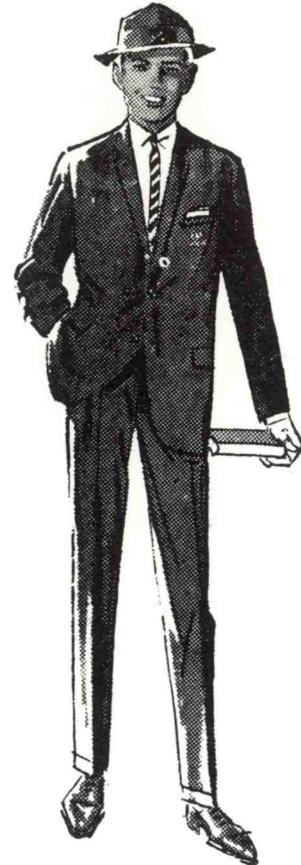
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