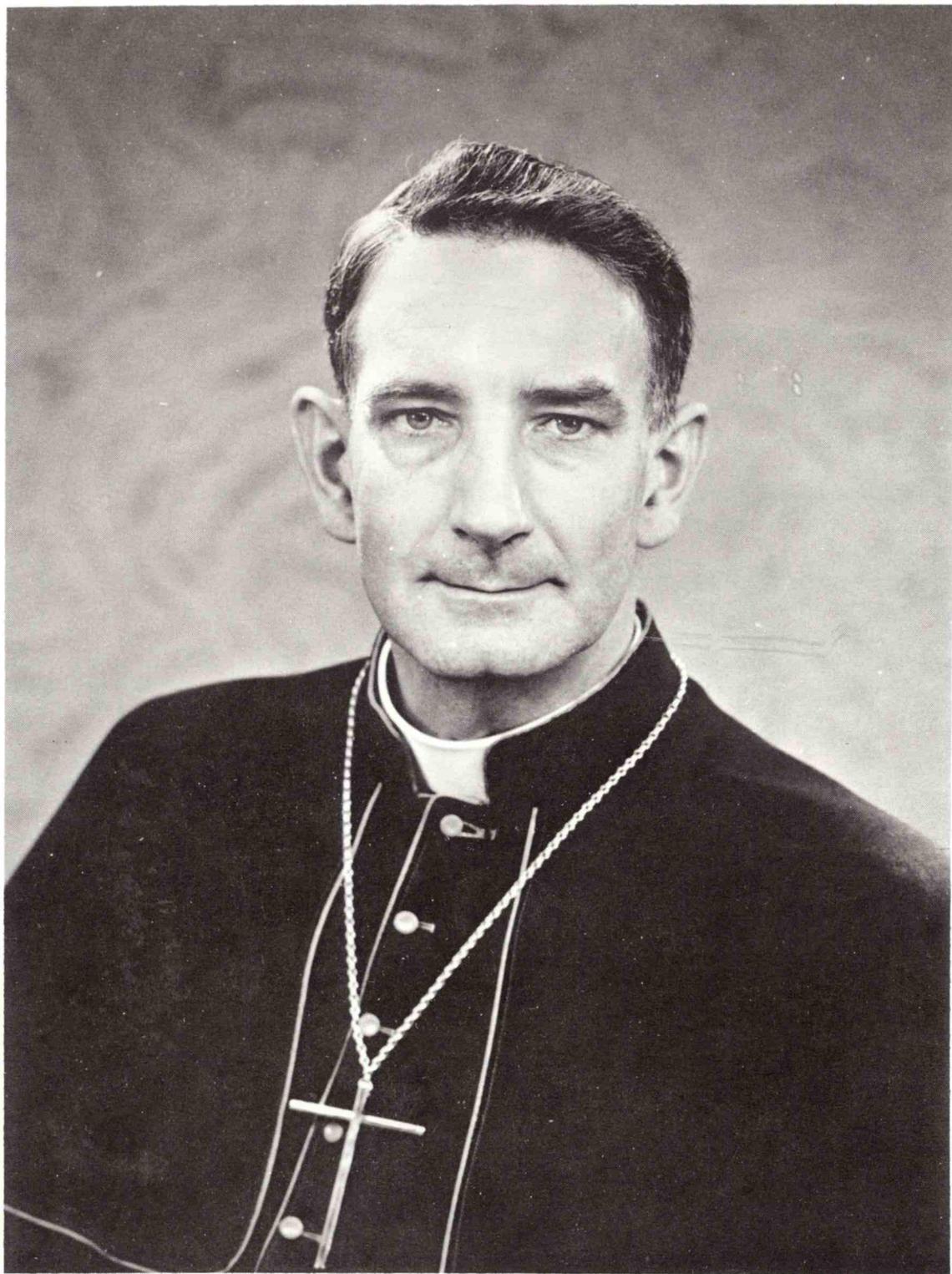


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Marist College, Burnie YEAR BOOK 1967





The Most Reverend Guilford Young, D.D.

Archbishop of Hobart

Patron of Marist College, Burnie

Having received his primary schooling from the Presentation Sisters and Marist Brothers at Lismore, N.S.W., Father Hosie completed his school studies at Riverview, a Jesuit College in Sydney. He then began his studies in Law.

In 1943 he enlisted in the Air Force, and during his three years of service as a Navigator-Wireless-Operator saw duty in Darwin and the Philippines where Father was working on radar counter measures with the U.S.A.F. 380 Group. At the end of the war he was discharged with the rank of Flying Officer.

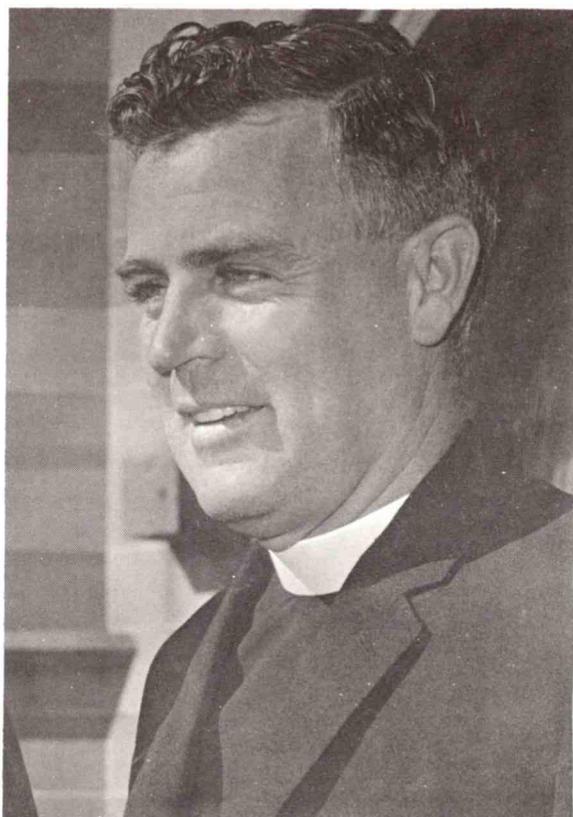
Next month he entered the Marist Fathers' Seminary near Sydney. The next year he commenced his year's novitiate at Armidale, N.S.W., and was the first novice to pass through the Marist Novitiate there. Back at the Seminary the following year, he continued his priestly studies till he was selected to do advanced work in Rome.

Father continued his studies in Rome, was ordained in June, 1953, said his First Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, and then gained his Doctorate in Theology in 1954.

Returning to Australia in 1955 he was appointed to St. John's College, Lismore, N.S.W. While teaching at the College Father obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree and A. Ed. at Brisbane University.

In 1963 Father was appointed to Marist College. This year Fr. Hosie became the third Rector of Marist College and was admitted as a Member of the Australian Council of Education.

We, of Marist College, congratulate Father Hosie on his new appointment and wish him every success in his term of office as Rector of our College.



Father Bernard Hosie, S.M., S.T.D., B.A., A.Ed., M.A.C.E., Rector



Rector's Report

The year 1967 has been a momentous one in the history of Tasmanian Education. For the first time, the State Government moved to support the hard pressed Independent School system. It was big enough to rise above the ancient, and often acrimonious discussions about the right of independent schools to Government support. It was farsighted enough to understand that the Independent School system is a vital part of Tasmanian Education; if it fails, then every child in Tasmania will be affected.

Nor is that all. The State Education Department initiated a series of reforms and changes in the Schools Board and Matriculation examinations which will affect every child in Tasmania below the level of Third Year.

It is too early yet to gauge the ultimate effect of these proposals, since so much is still in the melting pot. I must admit that I have grave misgivings that the introduction of three different levels in the secondary school will create very serious problems for smaller schools.

At the same time it is good to see such dynamism, such readiness to experiment, such efforts to introduce new flexibility, in the education system. One of the most heartening things, for me anyhow, is the fact that these new ideas are being planned in a spirit of close co-operation between the State and the Independent schools.

Tasmania can be proud of this. I know of no mainland State where such close harmony is found; where the two systems are ready to work together for the good of all the children in Tasmania.

We know that this was not always so. We know that it is not so many years since we were far from friendly; when we were all too quick to criticise and all too slow to co-operate.

The main victims of this were the children. If our schools are not teaching our children to live at peace with others, to co-operate and work with others, they are failing miserably in their primary task. The very basis of a democratic State is that it combines unity in diversity; that it upholds our right to freedom of choice, and demands that we recognise and respect the right of our neighbour to such freedom, even though his choice might differ from ours. And where in life is freedom of choice more vital, more significant, than in education?

Because the type of education we receive will determine the type of person we will be, and, ultimately, the type of society we will build. That is why so many parents, for so many years, have scraped and saved and done without to send their children to the school of their choice.

True education takes cognisance of the many sides of man's nature. It does not see him merely as an intellectual being, needing to be fed knowledge. It sees him as a moral being, who needs wisdom to choose the right path, and courage to follow it. As a social being, who must learn to live in peace and harmony with his fellow men. Not least, it sees him as a child of God, whose final destiny is something far beyond this world. For us as Christians there can be no true education which is divorced from the person and the teaching of Him who said: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

MARIST COLLEGE

For Marist College, as for Tasmania, 1967 has been a momentous year. The outstanding successes of 1966 were no doubt the reason for greatly increased enrolment. The College grew from 300 to 333 in 1966; it grew to 383 this year. The boarder increase was from 150 to 156, so the main increase was on the day-boy side.

Perhaps the most significant advance was in the successful application of Marist College to become an internal accrediting school. We are the first, and so far the only,

Independent School in Tasmania, which has authority to conduct the Schools Board internally. From an educational point of view this is most important. It gives far more flexibility to a school when it sets its own examinations, and is not bound to a rigid, externally set examination. It is, in my view, a fairer system. Gone now are the days when a boy could miss out on his Schools Board Certificate because of a few days sickness at the wrong time.

STAFF CHANGES

It seems strange, but there has not really been any opportunity for me to pay public tribute to the work of Father Peter Guiren, Rector of Marist College for the last six years. That the College is today one of the great Independent Schools of Tasmania is due above all to Fr. Guiren. He was a model to his staff as well as to the boys. He never spared himself, but was ever ready to spare others. He had tremendous stamina to stand the punishingly long hours of work that he carried — from 5.30 a.m. in the morning till, as a rule, 11.00 p.m. at night. Yet he always had time to lend a sympathetic and encouraging ear to the boy in trouble. He was just, firm and upright. He expected the same qualities from the boys, and, inspired by his example, they responded.

Father Guiren's right hand man and Vice Rector for the last four years was Father John O'Ryan. He was also one of the best science teachers in Tasmania. No little of our academic success over the last four years was due to him. He is now working in a parish in Sydney with the zest, enthusiasm, and energy which we all know so well.

Father Ferguson was borrowed for a job in Sydney, and replaced by Father Farrell for two terms. When Father Ferguson returned Fr. Farrell was transferred to N.S.W.

Mr. Jack Dwyer, after three years outstanding work as the Sixth Class teacher, is now teaching on a part time basis. His work has been beyond praise.

Mrs. Hamilton, a former Departmental teacher, joined the staff this year.

SPIRITUAL LIFE

The College sets as its standard the ideals of Christ. The religious knowledge class enables the boys to learn what these are. Regular Mass and the sacraments, and the annual Retreat, help them to fulfil them. This year the ordination of Father Peter Woodruff was an inspiration to us all.

STUDY

The results in Schools Board and Matriculation last year were the best yet, and would compare very favourably with any school in Tasmania. We were particularly proud of John Gora, Dux of Marist College last year and again this year. John, who was only fifteen years old, and in first year Matriculation, topped the State in his Matriculation. Chris Woodruff also achieved outstanding success winning the E.Z. Scholarship, one of the most valuable in Tasmania.

In last year's Schools Board examinations, 32 boys gained "A" endorsed certificates, 7 obtained "B" endorsed. Frederick Chow obtained credits in English II, History, Chemistry, Physics and Maths. II.

Seven boys obtained Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships — Jeffrey Fitzgibbon, Conrad Hodgman, Tony Hennessy, Peter Keating, Adrian Lacey, Peter Rowe and Basil Tkaczuk. David Cooper and Mihcael McGushin won Junior State Bursaries.

Rector's Report

At the University, the number of ex-Marist College boys is steadily increasing. Their academic results are pleasing, but more pleasing still have been the reports about their conduct.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

This year the Marist Colleges throughout Australia held a Leadership Conference in Sydney. We at Burnie played a major part in the Conference, and nine of our lads participated. It was highly successful, and we hope to hold similar Conferences in the future.

ORATORY

The College has always had its Debating Clubs; we are hoping to put even greater emphasis on public speaking in the future.

This year Philip Crisp won the N.W. area "Youth Speaks for Australia" (sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce), for Matriculation. John Lavery won the Schools Board Section. In the State finals, John Lavery not only won the Schools Board section but also the Tasmanian Championship, beating all the Matriculation entrants. John competed for the Australian title in Sydney. Although he did not win this, he was without question one of the best speakers.

SPORT

The College continued to participate in the Independent Schools Competitions in Cricket, Football, Tennis, Swimming and Athletics. The standard is very high, and we had only limited success. However, the boys showed true sportsmanship, which is tested in defeat rather than in victory. It was pleasing to see a significant improvement in athletic standards on the part of the College boys. Mr. Don Gale continued his fine work as football coach. I would like to thank him and the many others who helped us in the football, cricket and athletics.

A real effort was made this year to bring as many boys as possible into sport, especially Football. We had ten teams playing Competition Football, more than ever before.

CADETS

Father Hosie retired from the Cadet Unit this year, and Captain Burke became the new O.C. The Unit continues to flourish. Bivouacs were held in the first term. Nearly a hundred of the 110 cadets attended the Annual Camp at Brighton. The Annual Pass-out Parade was held on 29th October, the Premier Mr. Eric Reece took the salute. The Parade was a combined parade, including Navy and Sea Cadets from Burnie and Cadets from Burnie High and Parklands High schools.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The College Ball was the major social event of the year, and was most successful. Some very fine organising work was done by Mrs. Bowe, ably assisted by the dance hostesses and the ladies on the supper. I thank them all.

Our lads were in great demand for Dances, and were able to attend dances at Sacred Heart, Launceston, Our Lady of Mercy, Deloraine, and a fine dance in Brownell Place organised by the Stella Maris girls.

IMPROVEMENTS

The main improvements this year have been made possible through the work of the College Auxiliary. I want to thank the many helpers, especially Mr. Frank McGrath and Mr. Fred Raine, for their very fine work. They advanced \$3,000 for the completion of the Assembly Hall under the Science Block. We now have an invaluable recreation area there. They also advanced \$600 towards asphaltting the area between the College and the Science Block. They have transformed the College Library.

The boys, especially the boarders, have done much to maintain the grounds. They did a fine job in planting five hundred new trees on the property.

The Improvements Committee, under the auspices of Rodney Hennessy, has set itself the task of erecting dressing sheds at the Oval. The work is well advanced now. Their most spectacular success was the organisation of a highly successful dance at the College which cleared over \$100.

OLD BOYS

With Robert Wright at the helm the Old Boys have gone from strength to strength. The Annual reunion dinner was the biggest and best yet. Football matches were played with St. Pat's Old Boys (won) and St. Virgil's (lost). Funds were raised by bottle drives, raffles, donations and several dances.

THE STAFF

The energy, enthusiasm and dedication of the Fathers, Brothers and laystaff are the real source of the success of Marist Colleges. Bricks and mortar are a necessary adjunct to education, but self-sacrifice, hard work, understanding, sympathy — these are the things that really count. Of these we have much, very much at Marist College.

And finally, the boys. I don't deny that sometimes it is necessary to administer a gentle reprimand! But we are proud of our boys. There is an abundance of good will among them; a deep seated loyalty to the College. Perhaps this is the reason why Marist College is a happy College.

We have so much to thank God for as we look back on the year that has passed. At the end of last year we put up a statue of the Mother of God, with her hands spread wide. I feel that those protective hands have been spread wide over us during 1967.



The Staff - 1967

Very Rev. Fr. B. Hosie, S.M., Rector

Rev. Fr. J. Burns, S.M., Vice-Rector,
Master of Discipline
Rev. Fr. T. Fulcher, S.M., Prefect of Studies
Rev. Fr. J. Bishop, S.M.
Rev. Fr. G. Till, S.M.
Rev. Fr. R. Bellemore, S.M.
Rev. Fr. P. McCabe, S.M., Sportsmaster
Rev. Fr. J. Burke, S.M.
Rev. Fr. G. Reynolds, S.M.

Rev. Fr. J. Hargrave, S.M.
Rev. Fr. G. Ferguson, S.M.
Rev. Fr. B. Verbraeken, S.M.
Rev. Br. James, S.M.
Rev. Br. Anthony, S.M.
Rev. Br. Louis, S.M.
Rev. Br. Henry, S.M.
Mrs. Hamilton
Mrs. Dunphy

School Officers

Dormitory Masters

Senior : Fr. Burns
Junior : Fr. Burke

Sacristy

Fr. Hargrave, Br. Henry

Librarian

Fr. Bishop

Public Speaking

Senior Club : Fr. Reynolds
Intermediate Club : Fr. Ferguson
Junior Club : Fr. Bellemore

Prefects

J. Spinks, J. Gora, R. Hennessy, C. Hodgman,
P. Larkey, P. Tierney

House Masters and Captains

Campion : Fr. Reynolds, R. Hennessy
Chanel : Fr. Farrell, J. Spinks
Loyola : Fr. Fulcher, P. Maloney
Xavier : Fr. Bellemore, J. Gora

Cadets

Captain J. Burke
Lieutenant R. Bellemore
Lieutenant G. Reynolds
C.U.O. J. Lavery
C.U.O. C. Hodgman

Tuckshop

T. Hennessy, J. Fitzgibbon, T. Flanagan,
B. Crockett, B. Hensby

"The Sword"

Editor : Fr. Fulcher
Advertising : Fr. Ferguson

Football

First XVIII —
Coach : Fr. McCabe and Mr. D. Gale
Captain : M. Cole

Second XVIII —
Coach : Fr. McCabe
Captain : D. Blachford

Schools' Board —
Coach : Fr. Reynolds
Captain : G. Jones

Under 14½ A —
Coach : Fr. Fulcher
Captain : B. Crockett

Under 14½ B1 —
Coach : Mr. A. Pelham
Captain : J. Choroszy

Under 14½ B2 —
Coach : Mr. F. Webb
Captain : A. Smithies

Under 13 A —
Coach : Fr. Bellemore
Captain : H. Jacobson

Under 13 B1 —
Coach : Fr. Burke
Captain : N. Vanderfeen

Under 13 B2 —
Coach : Fr. Verbraeken
Captain : L. Gardner

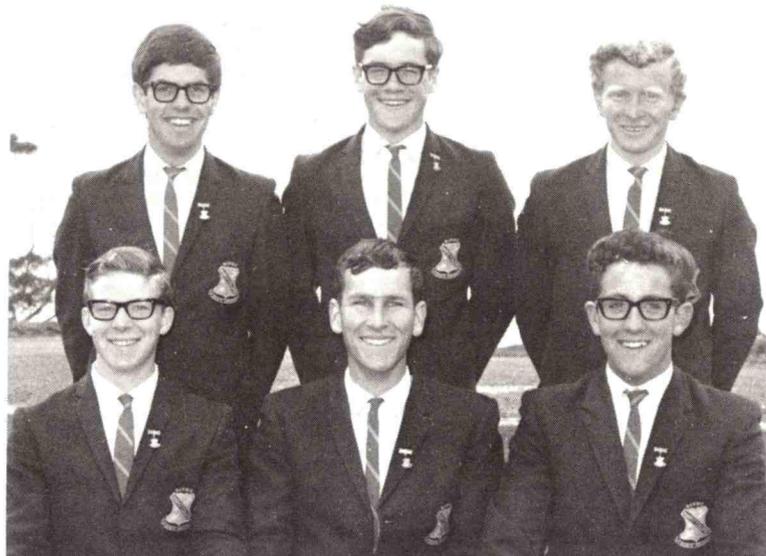
Under 13 B3 —
Coach : Br. Anthony
Captain : R. King

Cricket

First XI —
Coach : Fr. Fulcher
Captain : R. Hennessy

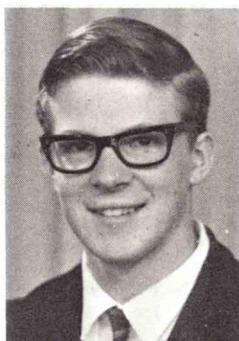
Under 14 —
Coach : Fr. Bellemore
Captain : P. Osborne

Prefects



Standing: Peter Larkey, John Spinks (Head Prefect), Rodney Hennessy.
Sitting: John Gora, Peter Tierney, Conrad Hodgman.

Class Leaders



John Gora
Dux of the College



Jeffrey Virant
Schools Board



Vincent Summers
Third Year



Anthony West
Second Year



Anthony Brown
First Year



Gregory Richardson
Sixth Class

Spiritual Life

It is an easy matter to analyse the successes or failures of a school in studies or sport. We calculate the percentage pass or failure rate. We walk into the Library and admire the glittering trophies or examine the marks in the dust where the cups or shields stood.

It is important for a school to do well in public examinations, it is also important for the school to do well in some field of sport or in some other school activity. Should a school be able to produce leading scholars and premierships teams it could almost be judged as being a good school: one which is adequately forming the boys who attend. If one's eyes sweep a horizon no vaster than oneself or this world, then one could say that that particular school was adequately forming its pupils.

As Christians we aim to pattern our ideals on those of Him whose name we bear as Christians. While we are glad at the success our boys achieve in studies or sport our aims do not cease there. Parents of the boys of Marist College hope that their sons may do well in examinations or in sporting activities. They expect that they will come to a closer knowledge and a more intense love of God which will reflect in their conduct.

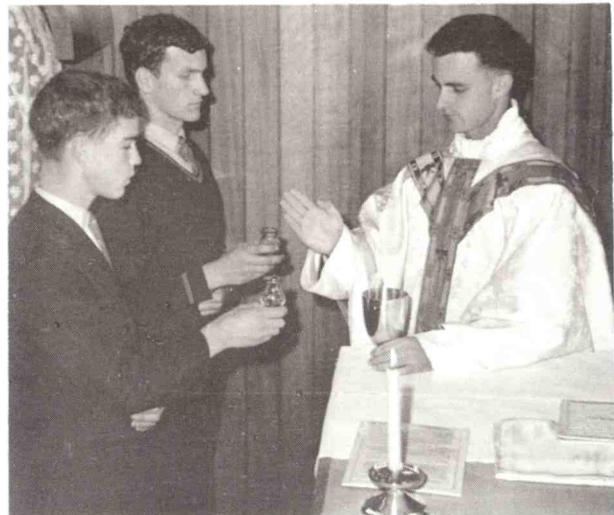
To achieve this aim there are the Liturgy, the Christian environment and the religious instruction that is given by the priests each day.

As a stimulus there is the annual retreat. The retreat last year was given in the form of a mission. It proved so successful that we decided to follow the same procedure this year. We are very grateful to Father Wallis of Hobart who gave the mission this year.

The school was divided into three class groups. Each group attended two lectures each day, joined in the offering of the Mass and received the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. During the other six periods of the day the boys followed the normal class programme.

We would also like to thank Brother Stewart of St. Brendan's, Devonport, for giving the final talks to the boys on the third day of the mission.

In the worship of God we have retained our programme whereby each class attends a midday Mass once a week. Each morning there are two celebrated Masses in the College Chapel, and boarders may attend the second of these Masses.



Father Philip Callaghan, newly ordained Marist priest, blesses the wine and water at the Offertory of one of the Masses he offered for the boys in our chapel.

We were fortunate this year in having two newly ordained priests visit the College. In the second term many of the boys were privileged to be present at the Ordination ceremonies at St. Anne's Church, Montello, when Archbishop Young raised Peter Woodruff to the priesthood.

Peter is the brother of Old Boy Chris and present student Timothy. Our congratulations are extended to Father Peter, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodruff, and to his brothers. Father Woodruff later celebrated Mass for the boys in our Chapel and gave them his blessing.

In the third term a newly ordained Marist, Father Philip Callaghan, came to Burnie. Father Callaghan gave his blessing to the boys and celebrated Mass in our Chapel. We look forward to the day when a boy of Marist College will also share in the priesthood of Christ.

The fact that Religious Knowledge is a subject which may be presented in the Schools' Board examinations is a healthy sign that our State does appreciate the values of Christianity. That there is no rigid syllabus for Matriculation, since there is no examination in Religious Knowledge, is also fortunate. This gives the teacher the freedom to cover those topics which he considers most valuable for the boys. Topics discussed at Matriculation level range over a wide area: the documents of the Vatican Council, problems of present day life as they are presented in the news and in periodicals and social problems. Treatment of these and many other topics may take the form of lectures, panel discussions, debates or lecturettes presented by the boys themselves.

By means of the Liturgy, by the atmosphere of the College, by instructions in class we hope to fulfil the ideals of parents to bring their boys closer to Christ.



This year the retreat for the boys was conducted along the lines of a parish mission. Our sincere thanks to Father J. Wallis for conducting the mission and for his fine conferences.



On the last day of the mission we were privileged in having present Brother K. K. Stewart of St. Brendan's, Devonport, to give the final addresses to the boys.

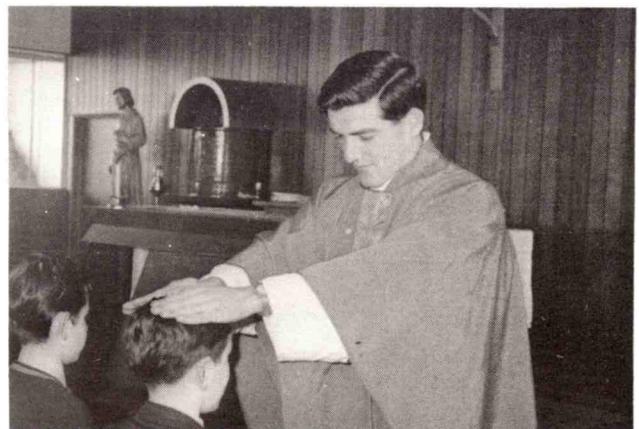


Each morning two concelebrated Masses are offered in our chapel in addition to the Mass which is offered for the boys at midday of a Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Boarders are able to attend the second of these concelebrated Masses. Concelebrating Mass are Fr. McCabe, Fr. Reynolds, Fr. Bellemore, Fr. Verbraeken and Fr. Ferguson.

Often at the seniors' Masses on Fridays the hymns are sung to folk-song tunes accompanied by guitars. Without a doubt these new hymns have proved very popular with the boys. Providing harmonious backing are P. Tierney, M. Maloney and M. Cole.



Father Peter Woodruff gives his blessing to his brother Timothy. Many of the boys were fortunate in being able to be present at Father Woodruff's Ordination. Our congratulations are extended to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodruff and to his brothers Timothy and Chris. Next year, Father will be working in the Columban missions in Peru.



Studies

In a relatively young College, such as ours, there are times when it seems as though it will be decades before we will be able to achieve all the goals that we aim for. In an age when most things are instant in one way or another, tradition is still one of the exceptions that take a little longer.

There are other times when results seem to come in a thunderstorm. Since the last edition of "The Sword" there have been two most notable events. In our fifth year of teaching Matriculation classes in Tasmania we had the supreme satisfaction of seeing a boy from Marist College top the State in the Matriculation examinations.

John Gora became the first Marist boy to achieve the honour of top of the State. This success becomes all the more brilliant when it is realised that John gained this honour in only his first year in Matriculation, at a time when he was only 15 years old.

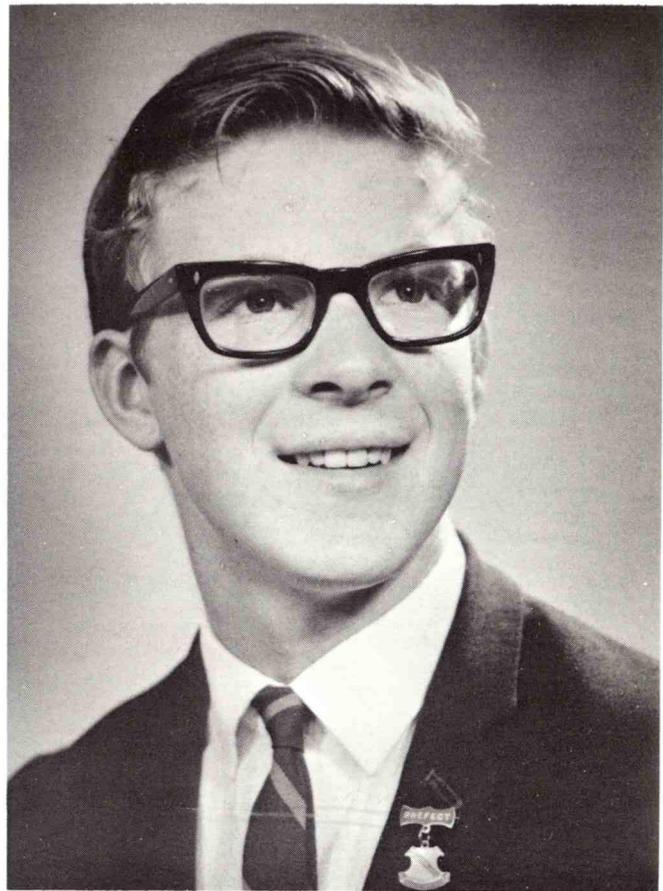
John's "Pass" consisted of Credits in English, Physics, Chemistry and Geography. Then came a bit of a "slip" — only an Advanced Pass in Mathematics "A"! John won not only a Commonwealth University Scholarship and a University Entrance Scholarship but also the A. A. Stephens' Memorial Prize for Physics and Chemistry.

The other major step that the College has taken forward is that we are now an internally accrediting school for Schools' Board examinations. At present students in most High Schools sit for Schools' Board examinations which are set and corrected by the teachers in their own schools. Children attending Independent Schools sit for one externally set and corrected examination. As of this year students of the College will sit for Schools' Board papers which will be set and corrected by the College.

This follows the current trend in Education in the State. It is planned that by 1969 all major schools will be internally accrediting for the Schools' Board examinations.

In last year's Schools' Board examinations 32 boys gained "A" endorsed certificates, 7 obtained "B" endorsed certificates. Frederick Chow obtained the best pass with Credits in English II, History, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics II. Jeffrey Fitzgibbon gained Credits in English II, Religious Knowledge II, History and Physics. Conrad Hodgman won credits in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.

The results of the Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship examinations were most pleasing; seven boys gained scholarships. They are Jeffrey Fitzgibbon, Conrad Hodgman, Tony Hennessy, Peter Keating, Adrian Lacey, Peter Rowe and Basil Tkaczuk — David Cooper and Michael McGushin won Junior State Bursaries.



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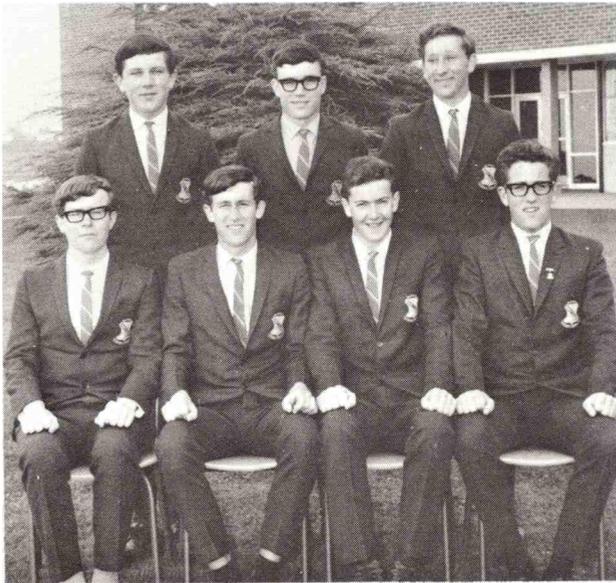
In the national public speaking contest conducted by the Junior Chamber, John Lavery achieved outstanding success. Philip Crisp won the contest for Matriculation students of the North-West and John won the section for Schools' Board pupils. At the State final held at Longford, John won not only the Schools' Board section but was also judged the overall winner for the State. John then represented Tasmania in the national contest in Sydney but was unable to take out the big title.

We have now ended our second year of co-education at the College in conjunction with the Stella Maris Regional College. From Third Year onwards the boys and girls are able to choose from a wider range of subjects. Integration begins at the Third Form level. The girls come across for classes in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and French in Third and Fourth Years, and for most subjects in Matriculation. Our boys travel for French in Schools' Board and Matriculation and for Biology in Matriculation.

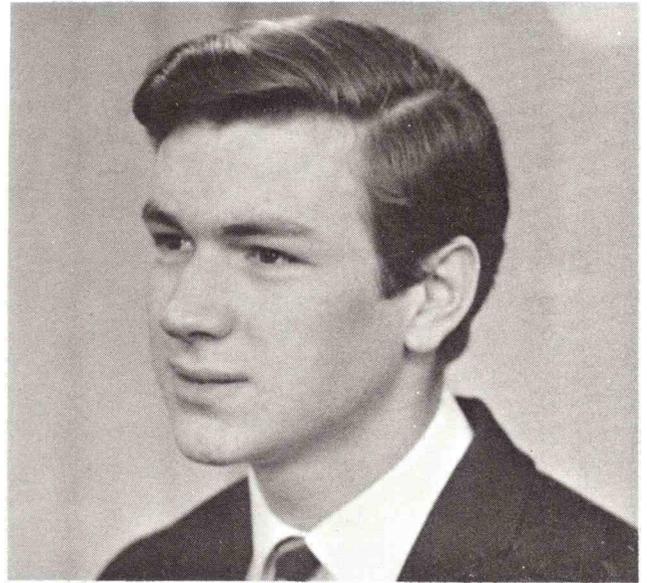
From the Universities and Colleges, news of the progress of our Old Boys is encouraging. Six boys are progressing well in Bachelor of Arts courses, with Kevin Crowe looking likely to be the first who will graduate. Other Old Boys are doing well in Medicine, Law, Science and Engineering.



Classes and homeworks lay the solid foundation for success in examinations. More can be hoped for when the boys show initiative and form study groups in favourite subjects. Under the guidance of Fr. Burns a Mathematics Club and a Radio Club have been established this year. Gaily ploughing through some problems are the members of our Mathematics Club.

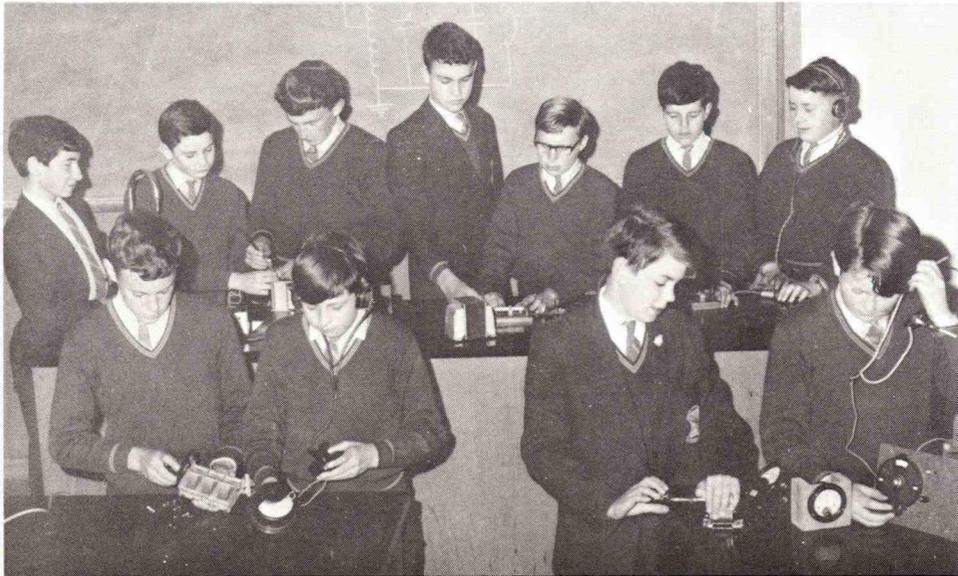


Our Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship winners of 1966 —
 Standing: B. Tkaczuk, P. Rowe, P. Keating.
 Sitting: T. Hennessy, J. Fitzgibbon, A. Lacey, C. Hodgman.



In the national public speaking contest conducted by the Junior Chamber this year John Lavery, in the State Final, won not only the Schools' Board section but was also judged the overall winner for the State. Though he did not win the national title in the contest in Sydney, John represented Tasmania well. He was among the best speakers in the Australian final.

Some people will go to any length to get on the right wave-length. Busily at work under the leadership of Andrew Boon are the live-wire members of the College Radio Club.



Cadets

In the words of a famous officer, "We've won the premiership of the parade ground." The results of the drill competition for The Commander's Cup, awarded to the best Cadet drill squad in Tasmania, were announced at the end of last year after the '66 edition of the Year Book had gone to Press.

For the first time in eight years the Cup left southern Tasmania. For the first time in its history the Cup was won by a school in the North West of Tasmania. Special congratulations are due to W/O. Cooper and the drill squad. Biggest pat on the back must go to C.S.M. Declan Fay who trained the squad and supplied the drive and enthusiasm that was so necessary.

This year Capt. J. Burke took over as C.O. of the Unit from Capt. Hosie. Two new faces to appear in an officer's uniform this year were Lieut. G. Reynolds and Lieut. L. O'Donnell (Band). Lieut. R. Bellemore continued to do his same careful job as Equipment Officer.

The first bivouac of the year was held at Russell Flats behind Ulverstone. Picturesque, the site lies between the Dial Range and the Leven River. The cadets left school on the Friday afternoon and spent Saturday and Sunday in Camp. This was in the middle of March. During this bivouac the boys learnt to live in tents, how to cook (?) and how to survive on Army rations. The main exercise was a joint one with Burnie High cadets who were to set ambushes whilst we had the job of sending out patrols to make contact with "the enemy."

Contact? There was no doubt about that! It sounded like the sound tract off "Combat". Had they been real bullets instead of blanks the countryside would have looked as though a plague of locusts had been that way. Who wiped out whom? It sounded like a mutual knock-out.

Then came a very interesting and realistic exercise in how to ambush a motor convoy. The exercise was made all the more realistic by the helpful co-operation of and demonstration by the Australian Regular Army staff.

The annual camp was again held at Brighton. Despite arctic weather conditions, or perhaps because of this weather, quite a lot of training was accomplished.

Feature of the camp was a two-night bivouac in bush country beyond New Norfolk. Again the boys had their initiative tested by supplying them with rations and tents and then leaving them to set up home in the bush. Can openers became almost as important as rifles. They were also taught how to erect field showers with as few materials as possible.

Then came the piece-de-resistance when the unit was split into three groups, one to defend a hut, two to attack. All appeared to be going well for the two attacking squads until the band, which was one of the attacking squads, was decimated as it rushed the hut. They then hit an all-time low note by treacherously joining forces with the defenders



and gaily wiping out the other attackers. Fortunately, all the fallen were able to relax with the survivors around the camp fire that night.

Members of the Signals Corps were kept busy keeping contact between H.Q. and the patrols. No one qualified for a job on 7 BU. Medical section repaired the wreckage of the battles.

A confidence course, alias obstacle course, kept the cadets fit, just in case they put on too much weight from the Army rations.

Sharpshooters to emerge from the range were Sgt. P. Spinks, Sgt. J. Virant and W/O2 G. Wright; they earned the title of marksmen. Can anyone tell us how much they paid their cobblers in the butts?

The year has seen further progress by the Unit under Capt. Burke. The military protocol at the weekly parades is enough to delight any military eye.

Our sincere thanks to the enthusiastic generosity of W/O R. Cooper and W/O R. Walters who have assisted the Unit this year. They have been an inspiration to our boys.

Coming up on the Cadet calendar for the end of the year is the competition for The Commander's Cup. Then we will have our biggest and most formal Cadet Pass Out Parade when it is hoped to have a combined ceremony with other Cadet Units with about 400 cadets on parade.



The Premier of Tasmania congratulates Sgt. J. Virant, and presents Jeff with his prize for the Best Instructor in the Unit.



Standing: Sgt. P. Keating, Sgt. A. Legosz, Sgt. J. Virant, Drum Major M. Maloney, Sgt. J. Gora, Sgt. P. Larkey, Sgt. P. Spinks.
Sitting: Sgt. D. Kearney, C.U.O. J. Lavery, Lieut. R. Bellemore, Capt. J. Burke, Lieut. G. Reynolds, C.U.O. C. Hodgman, C.S.M. G. Wright, C.Q.M.S. B. Tkaczuk.



That's the \$64 question. The drum has to go to camp, but how it is going to fit in the bus is Brian Crockett's problem. Seems as though the photo was for Corporals only. Our band is "stripes" ahead of anyone else!



Setting up in competition with 7 BU are P. Dwyer and D. Kearney during the weekend bivouac in the first term. Cheer up, Doug., it could have been the C.O. who saw that cup next to the set.

The Premier, Mr. E. E. Reece, escorted by the O.C. Parade C.U.O. J. Lavery, inspects the College Unit at the annual Passing Out Parade. The Premier is accompanied by the C.O., Capt. J. Burke, and by the Principal, Fr. B. Hosie.



- Best C.U.O. — C.U.O. John Lavery.
- Best N.C.O. — Sgt. (C.Q.M.S.) Basil Tkaczuk.
- Best Instructor — Sgt. Jeffrey Virant.
- Best Second Year Cadet — Cpl. P. Dwyer.
- Best First Year Cadet — Cdt. Allan Marshall.
- Best Bandsman — Sgt. A. Legosz.

The Band



SENIOR BAND

Back row : C. Carswell, J. Murphy, S. Cleaves, B. Hensby, P. Larkey, C. Dolan, J. Langmaid, C. Hodgman, C. Cunningham, B. Crockett.
 Middle row : T. Flanagan, B. Cassidy, M. Flanagan, G. Brady, R. Smithies, T. Baxter, N. Hume, B. McGrath, B. Pearce.
 Front row : E. Barrett, P. Osborne, Patrick Tierney, M. Hilliard, M. Maloney, Peter Tierney, L. Bowman, G. Summers, D. Tracey, A. Legosz.

Under the baton of Mr. Leo O'Donnell the band has continued its brilliant performances this year. To give even closer attention to the lads, Mr. O'Donnell became a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. Our thanks to Mr. O'Donnell for his keen and continued interest in the band.

During the annual cadet camp the band played at the Repatriation Hospital in Hobart and also at the Anglesea Barracks.

Chris. Carswell played the Last Post and Reveille at the Anzac Day Mass in the Burnie parish. After the Mass, the Band played for the Cadet Unit when it marched through Burnie to the Cenotaph at West Park.

There have been some outstanding individual successes during the year. The percussion section (P. Larkey, C. Dolan, R. Sweeney), competing in a competition run by the Wynyard Band, won the senior section against adult bands and were presented with a silver tray.

Best performance was by Robert Smithies. At the Devonport eisteddfod Robert won the Under 14 section in the solo cornet, and then at Latrobe went on to win the U.14 Tasmanian cornet solo title. Garry Brady won the novice section at the Devonport eisteddfod. Both will be going with the Burnie Band to Ballarat for the Australian Band championships.

The Junior Band was reduced in size this year so as to gain better quality.

At present the Senior Band is pouring out the notes faster than the National mint as it prepares for the annual Pass Out Parade and for Speech Night.



Mr. Leo O'Donnell conducting the band during the College Fair. Our sincere thanks to Mr. O'Donnell for his continued and enthusiastic interest in our bands this year.

JUNIOR BAND

Standing : M. Dwyer, P. Hume, K. Beer, C. Bartlett, D. Batten, N. Bowman, J. Burke.
 Sitting : M. Thomson, M. Summers, J. Lube, R. Redman, K. Rattray, P. Rudling.





Mrs. Dunphy, L.R.S.M. (L.A.B.), L.T.C.L., T.D.L.C.M., A.T.C.L., A.L.C.M., L.L.C.M., has continued to do wonders with our young musicians, as the examination results show this year. Pictured is Mrs. Dunphy explaining a point to Brendan Pearce as Fr. Till, A. Mus. A., demonstrates an interpretation. Whether it be helping the boys with the piano, violin, band instruments or guitars Mrs. Dunphy and Fr. Till have developed amongst the boys an appreciation of music, and made the College sound more sweet!

Music

A.M.E.B. EXAMINATION RESULTS - 1967

Music Practice

Pianoforte — Grade VI: P. Larkey (P); Grade V: C. Hodgman (P); Grade IV: B. Crockett (P); Grade III: P. Edwards (P), M. Thomson (P), P. Tierney (P); Grade I: R. Smith (P).

Trumpet — Grade IV: C. Cunningham (H), B. McGrath (C); Grade III: M. Flanagan (C), P. Osborne (C), T. Baxter (P), N. Hume (P).

Theory of Music

Grade VI: C. Hodgman (P); Grade V: B. Pearce (C), P. Larkey (P), A. Legosz (P), S. O'Halloran (P); Grade III: P. Symons (C), P. Tierney (P); Grade II: P. Edwards (H), J. Lube (P); Grade I: M. Dwyer (C), J. Ross (C), S. Hodgman (P).

H = Honours.

C = Credit.

P = Pass.

Dance Band

We were fortunate this year in having all the members of the College Dance Band back with us again, and they really poured out some hot notes, or cool music, depending on which end of the temperature scale you prefer. They featured at the College Ball, the Burnie Parish Ball and at a naturalisation ceremony in Burnie.

Father Till, guiding genius of the band, gained a personal success this year when he won his A. Mus. A. Performer's Diploma at Launceston. Our

congratulations to Father on his success and our thanks to him for the magnificent work he has done in training our budding musicians.

Seeking out potential Peters and Pauls is Father Burns who has been conducting regular classes in guitar playing. School sounds cool these days.

This year we have regularly had guitar Masses of a Friday, and the modern style hymns have proved very popular with the boys.



Fr. Till and his merry, exuberant, puffing, strumming, syn-copating, volatile group ignite at the Burnie Parish Ball and splatter and splash the hall with sound. No need for strobe lights! Just as well some of the members of the group can't write, they would have been signed up and under contract by now.

Social Column

There may have been little misgivings in the minds of some about the final result of the State Premiership at West Park in September — if they were biased towards the confederates! No worry for the Union. There was also no worry about the outcome of the fixtures on our Social Calendar this year. They were all smashing successes. Perhaps too smashing for some young hearts!

Hearts and feet had their first flutter at the College Ball in July which was held in the Burnie Theatre. The dancing hall, the supper room and the dancers were beautifully prepared. Our sincere thanks to Mesdames Clarke, Hanna, Jones and Moyle for the artistic floral decorations in the hall; to Mesdames Brady, Stevens, Russell and Goodwin for decorating the supper room; to Mesdames Trethewey and House who, with the generous help of the boys' mothers, were supper conveners; to our floor hostesses Mesdames Brain, Hall and Wells; and a special word of thanks to the ball secretary Mrs. P. Bowe who was the organising genius behind the whole function. Without the help of all these good people, the night would not have been the outstanding success it was.

But all this and boys too does not make a scintillating social success. The magic ingredient was girls and there were beautiful girls at our Ball by the score. They came from St. Thomas More's and Sacred Heart College, Launceston; Stella Maris, George Town; Our Lady of Mercy, Deloraine; Our Lady of Lourdes, Devonport; Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Queenstown, and St. Attracta's, Smithton. Our thanks to the Sisters and the girls for their kind co-operation.

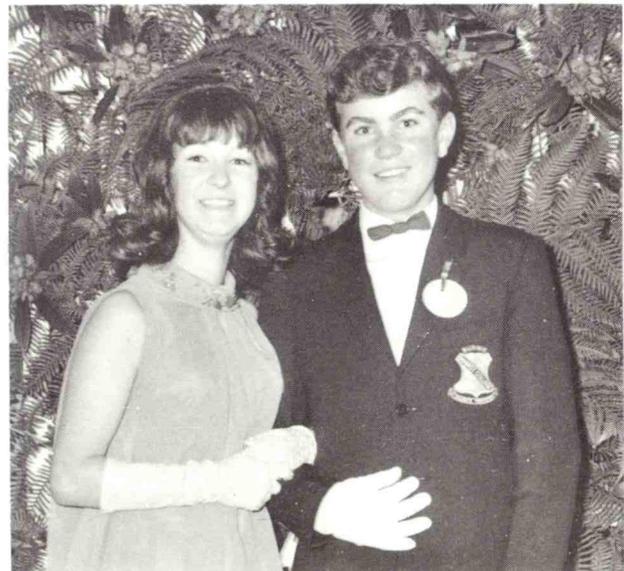
We also thank the representatives of Broadland House and Church of England Grammar School, Launceston, and Burnie and Parklands High Schools.

In all, there were nearly 250 students on the dance floor, and mostly 500 feet! It was a relaxed and wonderful evening, sparked along by some numbers played by the College dance band.

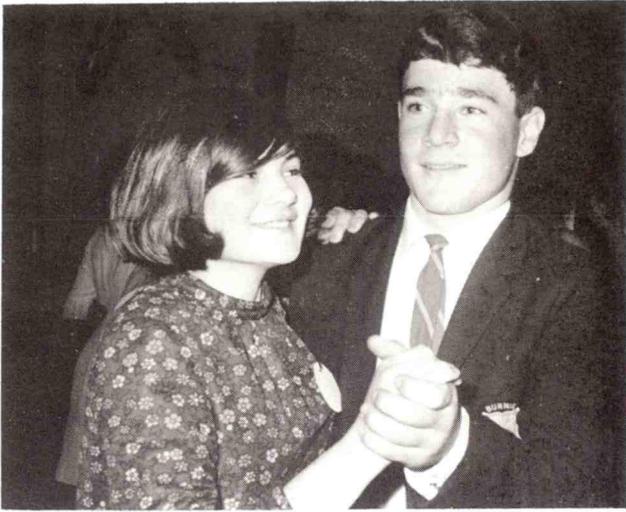
Those dancing feet couldn't be stilled now, so we hopped along to dances at Our Lady of Mercy, Deloraine, and to the Stella Maris dance in Burnie. Our sincere thanks to our kind hosts for these most enjoyable evenings.



Tall, dark and handsome. Elegantly dressed. Splayed palms. All in all, an attractive photograph of Peter Tierney and Elizabeth Rataj at the College Ball.



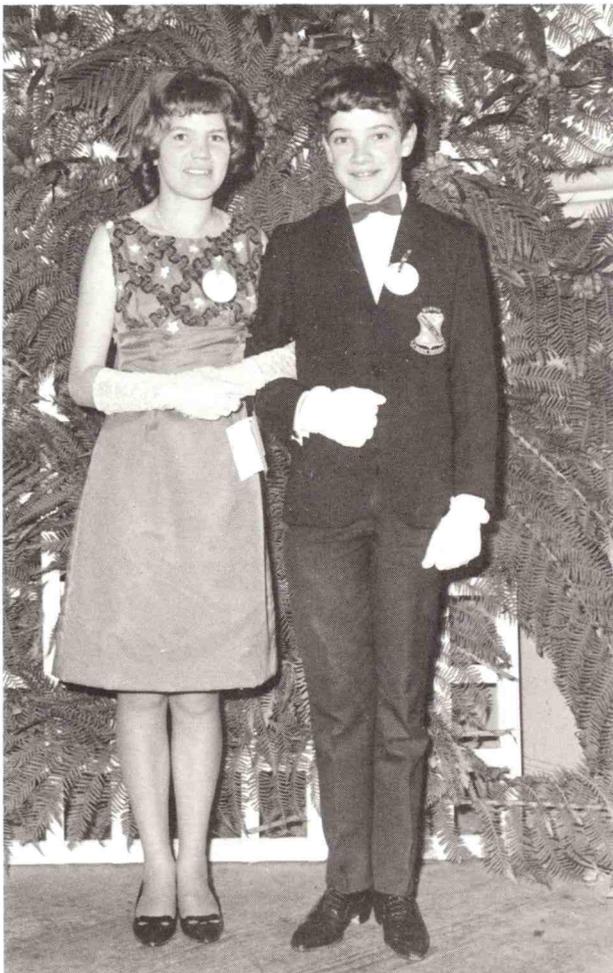
Bright-faced and happily beaming teeth at the College Ball are Jenny King and Brian Crockett. It was a good night!



Elaine Hughes and Andre Legosz at the Stella Maris dance. Photographer got the cold-shoulder on this shot!



Aaah, that's more like it! Sweetly smiling at the lens are Pauline O'Connell and Philip Bowe.



Shirley Richards and John Langmaid take time-off to smile for the photographer at the College Ball.



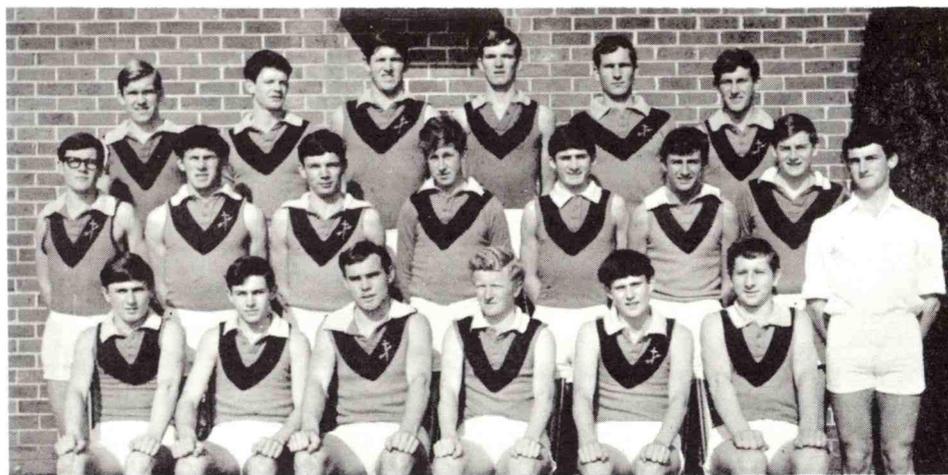
So a side-on shot is called for for variation. Who could be better for this frame than Paul Power and Margaret Woods.



Enjoying themselves at the Stella Maris dance are Jane Beard and Brian Crowe.

Football

First Eighteen



Back row : P. Maloney, B. Nicholls, T. Morse, M. Maloney, P. Tierney, J. Fitzgibbon.
Middle row : J. Spinks, D. Ritchie, N. Carey, A. Nelson, G. Wright, G. Murphy, G. Roberts, M. Trinder
(boundary).
Front row : C. Carswell, R. Foote, M. Cole (Capt.), R. Hennessy (Vice-Capt.), P. O'Halloran, P. Keating.

Some winters are dry, some wet. Last year we had a flood of victories. Like the Hydro Electric Commission, we had a dry winter this year. More than half of last year's team flowed out to greener pastures, and this year's team did not have quite the same experience. They played well, but were unable to bring home the bacon on more than two occasions. Scotch won the Northern Premiership and then went on to win convincingly the State Premiership against Hutchins in Hobart. Our congratulations to the Scotch team and to their coach.

Vs. St. Patrick's, at home — May 27th

In the first game of the season, played on our home ground, St. Pat's jumped right into the 1967 season and got away to an early lead.

We spent the first three quarters trying to overtake the visitors' lead and were within one point of them at the final change. In the last quarter we eventually drew even with St. Pat's but a late tackle gave a penalty away further up the field, right in front of goal! St. Pat's converted the kick into a major, the siren blew and we went down by one straight kick in our first game.

G. Wright roved well all day to fine rucking by T. Morse. A. Nelson turned in a good effort at full-back in his first game, whilst captain M. Cole, played a solid game at the half-back.

Marist : 6 goals, 6 behinds (42 points)

St. Patrick's : 7 goals, 6 behinds (48 points)

Vs. Grammar, at home — June 3rd

To make up for our narrow defeat in the previous match we scored a decisive victory over Grammar in our second game.

Grammar ran away to an early lead and finished the first quarter 14 points ahead of Marist. We came into the game in the second term and were only two points behind at half time.

From the start of the third term we gradually overtook Grammar's lead and then forged ahead. M. Cole and P. Maloney were outstanding on the backline. By the end of the third term we had a lead of 14 points.

Consistent rucking by B. Nicholls and good kicking by T. Morse helped Marist to increase their lead in the final quarter to run away from Grammar in the closing minutes of the game.

Marist : 13 goals, 9 behinds (87 points)

Grammar : 8 goals, 12 behinds (60 points).

Vs. Scotch, away — June 17th

A disastrous beginning to the game left us almost stranded 6 goals, 1 behind behind Scotch. In the last quarter we got up to within 5 points of their score, but two free kicks which were given away enabled Scotch to come home by 13 points.

J. Fitzgibbon did well to kick three goals from the centre half-forward position. P. O'Halloran roved dangerously around the packs and was an elusive player in the forward pocket; he chalked up two goals for the match. R. Wright produced another good game in the centre, while T. Morse and R. Hennessy made a good rucking combination. Again M. Cole and R. Foote were outstanding on the backline. Their play was always solid and reliable, and they broke many an attack and a young forward's heart.

Marist : 9 goals, 12 behinds (66 points)

Scotch : 11 goals, 13 behinds (79 points).

Vs. St. Patrick's, at home — June 24th

We lost the toss and then proceeded to follow this up by losing the game. Again it was the story of lack of concentration and determination in the early moments of the game. St. Pat's broke away to an early lead and we never caught up with them. We started in second gear and never shifted out of it.

A desperate bid was made in the final quarter. Cole was shifted onto the ball, the team began to lift itself slightly, in the final three quarters we kicked 5.10 to their 5.6, but inaccurate kicking cost us the match.

R. Foote produced some excellent play on the half-back flank, but for the most part it was an uninspiring effort. It was a game of lost opportunities.

Marist : 6 goals, 11 behinds (47 points)

St. Patrick's : 10 goals, 10 behinds (70 points).

Vs. Grammar, away — July 1st

Having defeated Grammar at home, we now had the job of meeting them on their own ground. All was set for a hard battle, even the wet conditions. Prospects looked good as Marist quickly swung into the attack and notched up two early goals. N. Carey marked out on the boundary, lined up the sticks, and with a neat drop-punt raised both flags. A penalty to B. Nicholls gave him the opportunity of posting Marist's second major for the term.

Grammar replied quickly with a goal, but Marist kept the pressure on and immediately replied with another goal. Grammar sparked now and by the end of the first term had kicked a further three goals to have a lead of one goal by the end of the first quarter.

From then on Grammar, despite brilliant marking by M. Cole, surged ahead and finished well clear of Marist.

Marist : 7 goals, 4 behinds (46 points)

Grammar : 13 goals, 13 behinds (91 points).

Vs. Scotch, at home — July 8th

Scotch took off for an early lead through Sykes, who kicked two goals from two fine marks. This set the pattern for Scotch in that they kicked two goals in each of the following two quarters. Marist replied with a goal through Morse. Two other kicks in the first term resulted only in points.

By half time Scotch had a lead of 3 goals, 2 behinds. Marist was able to kick only one point in the second term to Scotch's 2 goals, 3 behinds.

Goals by A. Nelson and G. Roberts in the third term helped lift the Marist morale. Unfortunately two easy shots from in front found their way out through the behind posts.

Marist were now back in the game and the back-line held firm and kept Scotch scoreless in the final term. P. Maloney produced a solid and intelligent game at the full back. Marist, though keeping Scotch out, could not effectively penetrate the Scotch defence.

Marist : 4 goals, 8 behinds (32 points)

Scotch : 6 goals, 7 behinds (43 points).

Vs. St. Patrick's, away — July 22nd

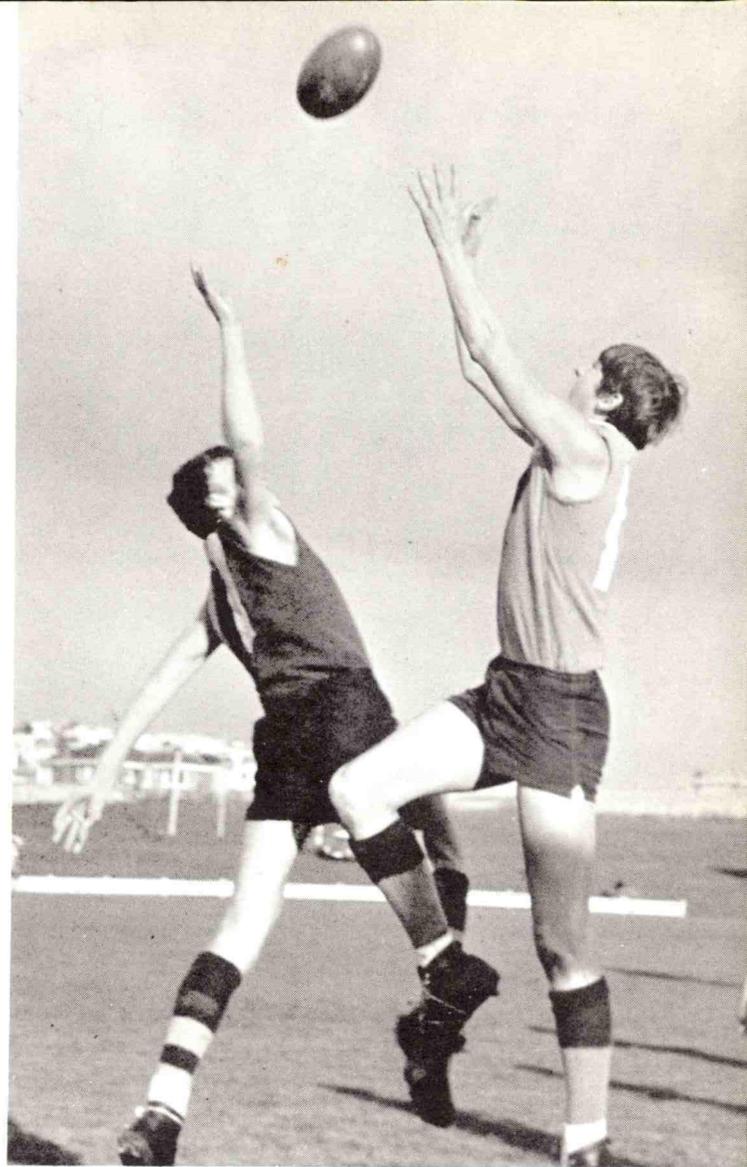
The goal umpire in the Marist goals almost waved his flags to shreds in the first quarter. Though he raised both flags only three times, Marist fired thirteen scoring shots, while at the same time keeping St. Pat's scoreless.

St. Pat's rallied in the second term only to see Marist increase their lead in the third term by two goals from D. Ritchie and a good goal by P. O'Halloran after the siren. Marist now had a lead of 4 goals, 11 behinds at the end of the third term.

N. Carey and D. Ritchie kept the pressure on St. Pat's by each scoring a major. St. Pat's pulled up their socks and kicked three goals; a good effort, but not enough to catch up with the two blues. Hammering the nails in, N. Carey added another six-pointer to his bag for the day.

Marist : 10 goals, 13 behinds (73 points)

St. Pat's : 6 goals, 3 behinds (39 points).



Flying high over his opposing player is T. Morse. We guarantee that Tim's arms are not more than eight feet long!

Vs. Grammar, at home — July 29th

We knew there must have been a ball on the ground somewhere, we distinctly saw the umpire bounce it, but where it went to from there we were not quite sure. A chap waving two flags behind us gave us a clue. In the first quarter Grammar kicked 5 goals to our 1 goal. By drinks, Grammar had a disheartening lead of almost six goals.

Ignoring the scoreboard, we bounded back onto the field and into the mud again. G. Wright shifted the Marist gears into top by his scintillating play in the centre. C. Carwell helped the war effort by determined play on the backline with M. Cole and R. Foote. We threw everything into the game in the last quarter, including Cole onto the forward line to kick his goal for the season, but we could not make up the deficit.

Marist : 4 goals, 6 behinds (30 points)

Grammar : 10 goals, 8 behinds (68 points).

Vs. Scotch, away — August 5th

Following an established practice for the season, the opposition sprang away to a quick start and soon had 4 goals on the board in the first quarter, some, perhaps a little fortunately.

From that quarter onwards we scored 4 goals to Scotch's 3. The second and third quarters saw Marist with an edge on Scotch, with all our backs playing furiously and effectively. About two kicks separated the teams at the final change and victory looked a possibility.

The last quarter for the season was a fitting conclusion. Both backlines held firm, with the ball racing from one end of the field to the other. Neither team was able to score effectively. Scotch kicked 1 goal to our collection of points and ran out the winners by 19 points.

Consolation for us was that we were beaten by Scotch during the season by an average of 14 points. Scotch clinched the State Premiership against Hutchins in Hobart by 30 points.

Marist : 5 goals, 4 behinds (34 points)
 Scotch : 7 goals, 11 behinds (53 points).

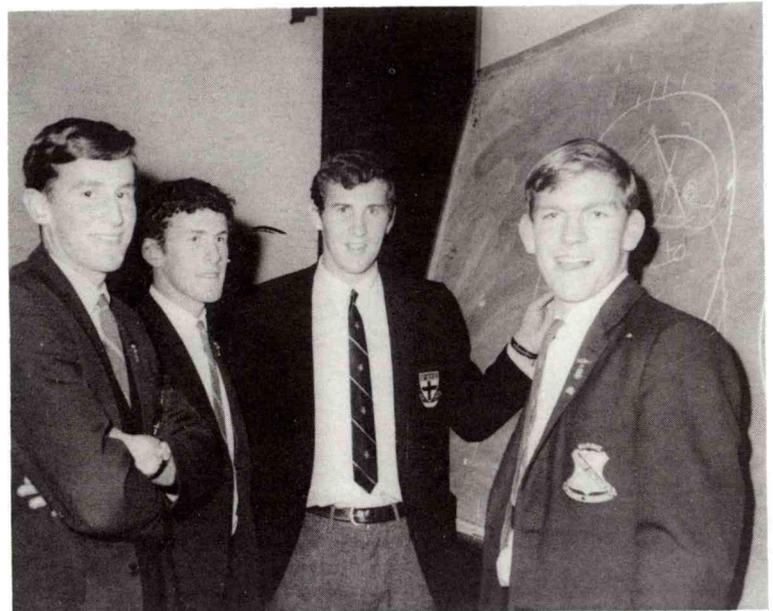
Our sincere thanks to our coaches, Fr. P. McCabe and Mr. D. Gale who gave so generously of their time and talents to help the team. A special thanks also to Mr. Lester Jones, who generously made himself available to rub out the many injuries picked up during the season.

It was a record season; never have we had so many teams playing in football competitions. Besides the First and Second XVIIIs in the Independent Schools competition we had a Schools Board team, three Under 14½ teams and four Under 13 teams playing each Saturday morning in the North Western Junior Football Association's competition.

The Schools Board team had a rugged season, since they were virtually our Thirds, and they were playing against much stronger teams. Our thanks to Mr. L. House for giving so much time towards coaching the boys.

SECOND XVIII

Back row : P. Maguire, S. Taylor, J. Gora, D. Kearney, L. Newman, T. Hennessy, C. Dolan.
 Middle row : S. O'Halloran, S. Rider, M. Trinder, P. McMahon, B. Cassidy, P. Larkey, P. Rowe, B. Watson.
 Front row : J. Kelly, N. Wilson, P. Osborne, D. Blachford (Capt.), M. Anderson, C. Hodgman, C. Cunningham.



"Get with the strength" could be title for this shot. We were very pleased that, when the St. Kilda team was over for its game against the Union, Brian Sierakowski was able to come up and explain a few of the finer points of the game to the boys. With "Siera" are J. Fitzgibbon, D. Ritchie and P. Maloney. Naturally, we put photographs of only the BEST V.F.L. team in the magazine.

The Under 14½A team put up a good show, improved greatly during the season and played their way into the preliminary finals. The two "B" teams in this division showed vast improvement during the season under the keen coaching of Mr. K. Pelham and Mr. F. Webb. Anthony Smithies won the trophy for the Best and Fairest in the competition.

The Under 13 "A" team played so well they made the Grand Final but were not quite able to bring home the cup. The "B" teams had a good season, and Fr. Burke's team, "The Eagles", played a heroic last quarter in the Grand Final to win the Premiership.

SCHOOLS BOARD TEAM

Back row : P. Cornelisse, C. Browne, K. Shore, J. Virant, K. Hanna, T. Coghlan, D. Williams.
 Middle row : J. Stokes, G. O'Connor, D. Thompson, P. Power, P. Spinks, A. Legosz, J. Lavery, T. House, A. Prenter, M. Jacobson.
 Front row : H. Weaver, C. Woods, J. Barnewall, K. O'Dea, B. Hensby, P. Dwyer, A. Little.





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

Back row : A. Marshall, R. Osborne, B. McKenna, K. Looney, G. Price.
 Middle row : B. McGrath, D. Tracey, B. Hill, M. King, J. Gesiotto, L. Bowman.
 Front row : L. Barrenger, M. Gunson, M. Hilliard (V-capt.), B. Crockett (Capt.), T. Dingjan,
 A. Newport, D. Short.



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

Standing : M. Tabart, C. Graham, T. Tkaczuk, R. Greenway, P. Holland, R. Wolk,
 P. Vattan, T. Brain, B. Leo.
 Sitting : R. Stone, D. Harper, M. Legosz, T. Flanagan, A. Smithies (capt.), B. Hill,
 P. Tierney, J. Brady.

Back row : N. Davey, M. O'Garey, J. Czuplak, R. Kirkpatrick, B. Stanley.
 Middle row : G. Halton, S. Hall, B. Pearce, J. Langmaid, G. Coombs, P. O'Hern.
 Front row : B. Cassidy, G. Browne, J. Choroszy (Capt.), J. Murphy, D. Catchpole,
 H. Dyke.



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

Under 13a

Back row : M. Dargavel, N. Fagan, N. Bowman,
G. Thomas, P. Newman, B. Lane, L. Brereton.
Middle row : P. Sweeney, P. Brown, G. Kearney,
K. Grey, K. Rattray, A. Brain, M. Stephens,
J. White.
Front row : C. Hayes, J. Williams, C. Nelson, H. Jacobson
(Capt.), C. Stanton, C. Kirkpatrick,
C. Bartlett.



Under 13b Premiers

Back row : S. Barker, M. O'Halloran, K. Neilson,
A. West, D. Batten, J. O'Halloran (Vice-Capt.).
Middle row : T. Suris, P. Fenton, A. Leary, I. Ainslie,
M. Thomson, T. Rolls, T. Luhrs.
Front row : M. Flanagan, M. Cooney, P. Hume, Fr.
Burke, N. Vanderfeen (Capt.), A. Maguire,
N. Hume, B. Morgan.

Under 13b

Back row : L. Gardner (Capt.), I. Baker, S. Hodgman,
P. van Gent, A. Barnes, D. Catchpole, L. House,
D. O'Donnell.
Middle row : M. Lacey, G. Visser, M. Munro, M. Kirkwood,
G. Kirkpatrick, T. Castles, M. Anderson,
D. van Gent, R. Kleyn.
Front row : D. Upston, M. McGushin, P. Edwards, R. Gora,
P. Stanley, R. Lengyel, T. Baxter, P. Wolk, P. Griffin
(Vice-Capt.).



Under 13b

Back row : M. Connolly, M. J. Summers, S. Horler,
P. Anderson, S. Scolyer, A. Barnes.
Middle row : S. Redman, M. Saltmarsh, M. Kelly,
G. Carter, G. Richardson, P. Rudling, N. Chatwin.
Front row : R. White, G. Summers, G. Howard (Vice-Capt.),
R. King (Capt.), P. Dingjan, M. F. Summers.



Improvements

During the first term holidays Fr. Burns, Fr. McCabe, Fr. Reynolds, Br. Louis, Br. James, Br. Anthony and Mr. Russell set to and poured the whole of the basement floor of the Science Block. It was a massive job, over 40,000 sq. ft. and 4" deep. Lack of funds prevented us from doing it by contract, so the Fathers and the Brothers spent their "holidays" on the job. And what a job it was. Builders who later inspected the floor thought that skilled tradesmen had done the job. Pictured in the foreground are Frs. Reynolds, McCabe and Burns; behind them, Br. Louis, Mr. Russell and Br. Anthony.



Once the floor was poured we were able to afford to have the walls put up. The end wall is a temporary metal one that can easily be shifted when we extend the science laboratories.



Underneath the science block we now have a huge enclosed playing area. With a cement ceiling and floor, solid walls, and wire covering over the windows it is a boy's paradise, and almost indestructable. It has really proved its value in wet weather. It is a useful Assembly Hall.



Early this year we were able to obtain two old Musset huts. The late Mr. Girdlestone very kindly transported them to the College for us. Since then Br. Louis and Br. James have converted them into two attractive rooms which can be used for a hundred-and-one purposes. Musicians sound very sweet from a long distance!



Again, thanks to our active Auxiliary, we were able to improve the College by having the area between the Science Block and the main College building sealed during the third term. It is now a tidy quadrangle. Gone are the days of the pools of muddy water, of loose stones and sand blizzards that looked as if they had blown out from some desert in high Asia!

Swimming



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Standing: S. Cooper (U.12), P. Spinks (U.16), D. Cooper (U.13).
Sitting: L. Barrenger (eq. U.14), T. Dingjan (eq. U.14), M. Maloney (Open), M. Gunson (U.15).

In the House Swimming Carnival held in February the boys in gold proved they are still fastest through the water. It seems better to put it that way since we could not always vouch for the fact that all the Loyola swimmers completed the course on top of the water all the way. Sufficient that they at least got to the end of the pool. There is still more than one way of skinning a cat!

Early in the afternoon Xavier threw out a serious challenge and the scores of all Houses were remarkably close to each other. Then Loyola shifted the outboards into top, churned up the foam and got on the crest of the wave, swimming out the ultimate winners by an easy margin.

Final points: Loyola 118, Xavier 86, Champion 79, Chanel 73.

Sticking to the idea that you've got to be in the swim, about 45 of our juniors joined the learn-to-swim campaign at the beginning of the year. From being strictly bubble-blowers from the pool bottom they emerged as confident swimmers. Eleven of the boys gained the proficiency certificate which means that they are capable not only of swimming themselves but of helping to save someone in difficulty in the water. Twelve gained certificates for being able to swim 100 yds. The rest of the class could swim at least 40 yds.

As a warm-up for the Independent Schools' competition we had a swimming carnival with Smithton High School at Smithton. Our sincere thanks to the Headmaster and to Mr. Tony Fletcher for their warm and appreciated hospitality.

Once again the College team sallied forth to compete against the Northern Independent Schools at Launceston. Right from the start it was evident that the olympic-pool-trained Launceston lads out-classed the Marist boys who had suffered severely from the inadequate training facilities at Burnie. However, the team showed a spirit of determination second to none.

In the Open division, Brendan Nicholls swam a powerful 3rd in the 100 metres breaststroke. Both M. Maloney and M. Cole swam well in the 50 and 100 metres freestyle, notching up points for the struggling side.

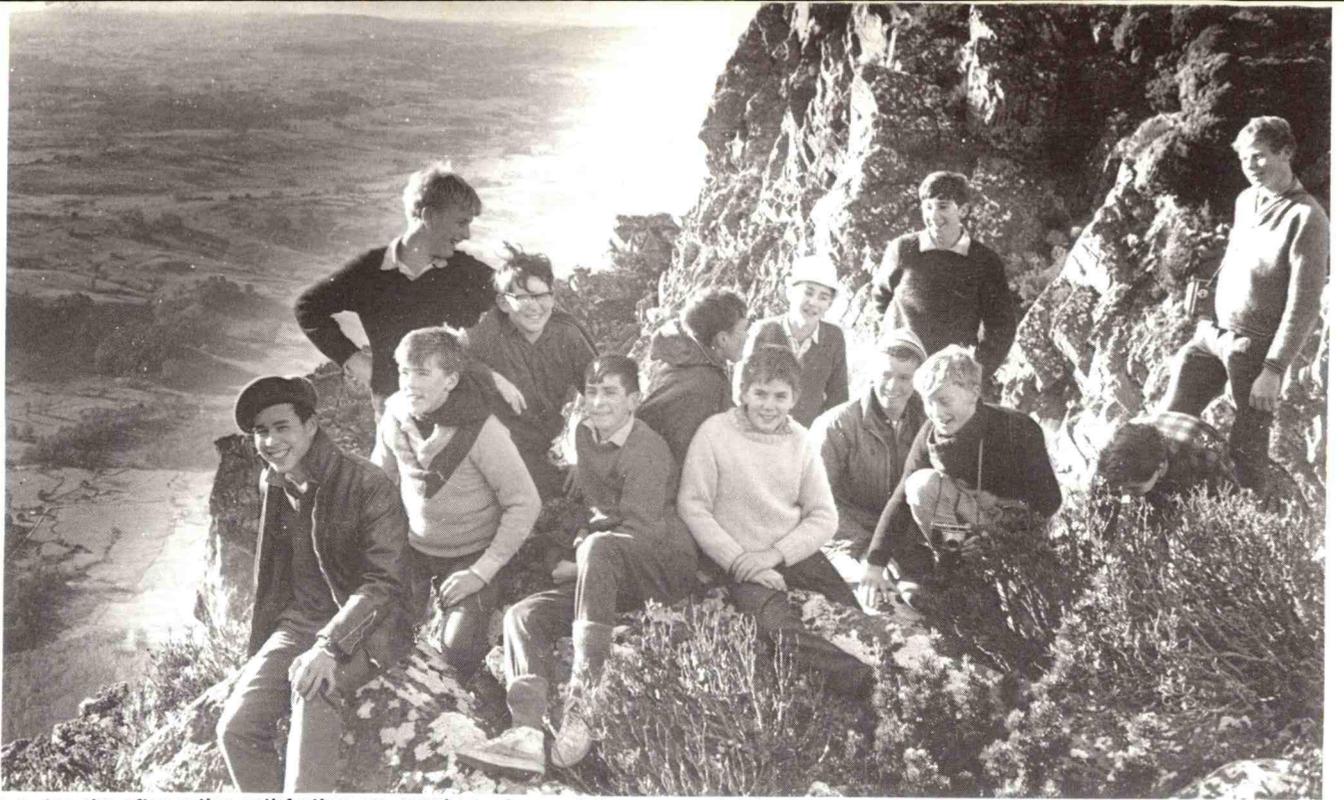
Leigh Barrenger distinguished himself in the U.14 50 metres backstroke when he swam powerfully into second place. Teo Dingjan, also in the U.14 division, swam strongly into second place in the 50 metres breaststroke, increasing the Marist score.

Although we finished well behind in the point score the team showed a definite improvement over last year's achievement. Who knows what potential we may have . . . and with an olympic pool in Burnie soon . . .? Storm warnings issued.

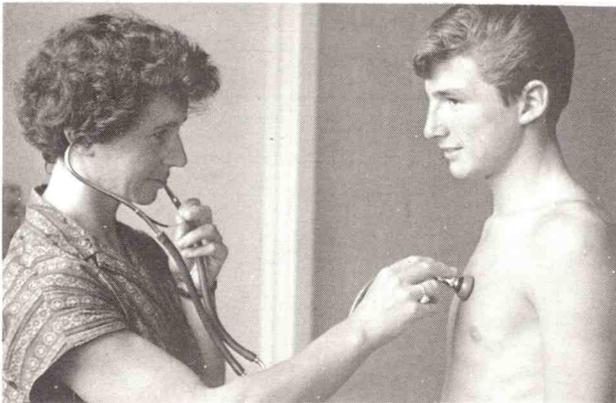
SWIMMING SQUAD

Back row: M. Trinder, P. Spinks, R. Foote, J. Spinks, C. Dolan, M. Gunson, C. Barnes, L. Barrenger, B. Tkaczuk.
Middle row: D. Cooper, S. Casey, T. Tkaczuk, B. McGrath, R. Osborne, P. Osborne, B. Boon, M. Cooney, M. Jacobson, H. Jacobson.
Front row: M. Cole, T. Coghlan, A. Boon, M. Maloney, T. Dingjan, B. Nicholls, N. Vanderfeen, C. Cunningham, G. Wright.





Enjoying the after action satisfaction are members of one of the groups of Schools Board boys who successfully carried out expeditions to the top of Mt. Roland. The 2,000 ft.—plus climb enabled the boys to discover not only what the top of the mountain looked like, but also some new muscles in their legs. We also discovered some future Hilliarys. Mt. Everest, here we come!



It may seem a little superfluous on top of all the exercise that the boys get in school, but general check-ups are valuable. Breathing sweetly for the stethoscope is Gary Murphy.



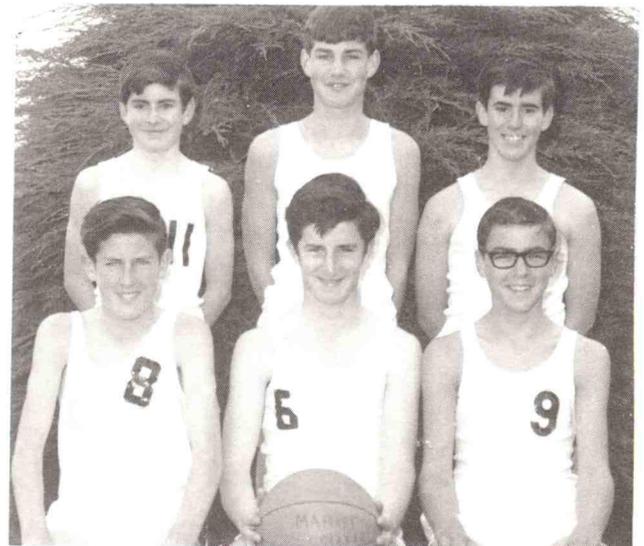
Runners up in the inter-schools Table Tennis competition are members of the College team, K. Grey, L. Reardon, P. O'Hern and D. van Gent.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Standing : S. Willcox, S. Casey, P. Marshall.
Sitting : J. Schilder (Capt.), C. Barnes, B. Crowe.



Standing : G. Male, B. Boon, P. O'Hern.
Sitting : I. Carter, A. Nowland (Capt.), A. Marshall.



Cricket First Eleven

It was just one of those seasons. Plenty of determination was shown by the team, but, unfortunately, there is no place on the scoreboard where determination and courage can be registered. With virtually no depth of cricket at all in the school it has been difficult for us to arrive at anything like the standard required in the Independent Schools competition. However, if we could offer but only token opposition, at least we had the opportunity of proving our sportsmanship and our courage, and in this we scored. We look forward to the day when we can throw out a more serious challenge.

The batting average was won by Rodney Hennessy; the bowling average by Timothy Morse.

Marist v. Scotch

The first match opened with Scotch batting. Our bowlers claimed only four wickets, as our opponents declared, 4 for 269; Gatenby 103 not out, Crosswell 92, being their chief scorers.

P. McMahon was our only bowler of note — 1 for 8.

We then batted. Our first wicket fell at 28 — T. Morse caught for 17. R. Hennessy scored 25, 4 for 81. The position was good. Then tragedy struck, P. Maloney was bowled for 26 after a delightful innings. The remaining batsmen fell quickly and cheaply, and the team was eventually dismissed for 109.

We batted again — Scotch's opening bowlers, bamboozling our batsmen, were quickly claiming valuable wickets — 3 for 9; 4 for 17 and still bales flew. Stabilised by P. O'Halloran's 15, plus good displays from D. Blachford (14) and D. Ritchie (14), and crowned by a brilliant 21 not out by R. Foote, the team scored a good, but unsubstantial 113. Thus Scotch won outright.

Marist v. St. Pat's

We commenced this game batting. Opener, P. McMahon scored a good 17, but wickets were already falling — D. Blachford made his debut with the score 2 for 28. Right from the beginning he batted constructively and was not dismissed. He scored a fine 29. D. Ritchie's 15 was the only other major score. The tenth wicket fell with the score at 85.

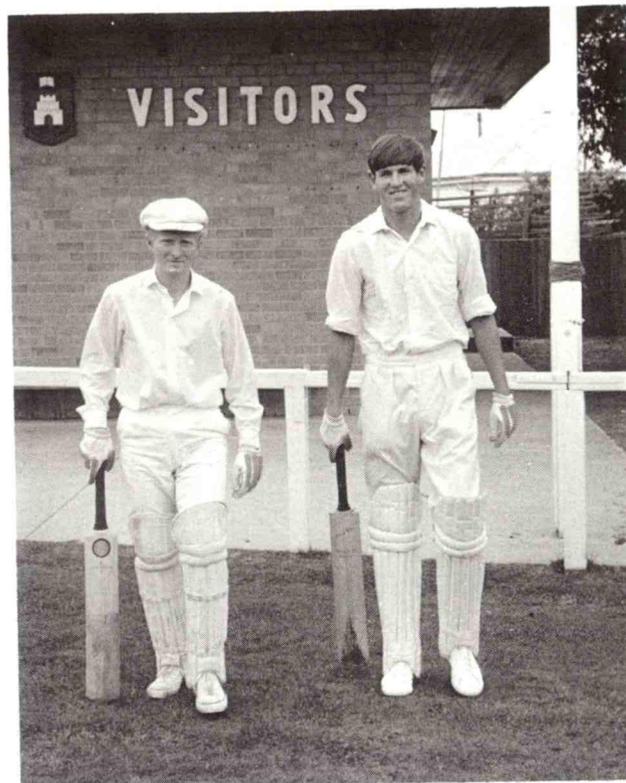
Our opponents then batted. Our bowlers failed to capture wickets, and St. Pat's declared, 1 for 189; Towns 73 being their highest scorer.

St. Pat's sent us in again, in an effort to outright us. R. Hennessy scored a pleasing 24, J. Fitzgibbon 13, and D. Ritchie 14 helped boost the score. R. Foote added a further 20 to our score, before we were eventually dismissed for 96.

So our second match ended in an outright win for St. Pat's.

Marist v. Grammar

The game started one and a half hours late due to rain, and we began the game batting, and batting well, as R. Hennessy, who eventually scored 17, "hit" off the first over. T. Morse made 11. After this fine beginning, wickets fell quickly. When the score was



Rodney Hennessy and Tim Morse stride out confidently from the pavilion to the pitch at Grammar. At least we can walk out smiling to the pitch; couldn't always afford to take a picture of the expressions as batsmen came back to the pavilion! As visitors we would like to thank the Launceston schools for their wonderful hospitality and sportsmanship.

9 for 37, the brilliant ninth wicket partnership of S. O'Halloran, 14 and L. Newman, 6 not out, boosted the final score to 55.

Grammar then came to the crease — T. Morse's bowling (3 for 31), accompanied by L. Newman's wicketkeeping, claimed three wickets. They declared 3 for 87.

Batting again, P. McMahon was the only batsman to reach double figures, with 10. This innings we were dismissed for 44.

The opposition then "padded up" again. They were able to declare, 2 for 13, thus winning the game outright.

Denhart, 10 for 38, proved to be Grammar's most successful bowler.

Marist v. Scotch

Our opponents opened the match batting. Wickets were expensive to capture, especially D. Gatenby's 81. They declared, 3 for 207.

R. Hennessy claimed the three wickets.

In our first innings, both our openers, R. Hennessy and T. Morse, scored 20 valuable runs. P. O'Halloran added another 13, and P. Maloney batted slowly but surely to add a further 15 to our score. The next three wickets fell cheaply, then D. Ritchie quickly scored a valuable 16. The tenth wicket fell at 115, with S. O'Halloran bowled for 10.

R. Hennessy commenced our second innings with three quick fours before being bowled. P. McMahon added 17 to our score, and D. Blachford (11) was our only other batsman to make double figures. We were eventually dismissed for 77, with the final result being that we were defeated outright.



Standing : L. Newman, D. Ritchie, J. Fitzgibbon, T. Morse, P. Maloney (v.c.), R. Foote.
 Sitting : S. O'Halloran, P. Power, R. Hennessy (Capt), D. Blachford, P. O'Halloran, P. McMahon.

Marist v. St. Pat's

St. Pat's began batting and faced a withering bowling attack and alert fielding. T. Morse took 3 for 32, including a triple wicket maiden, and P. Maloney captured three wickets. St. Pat's, at one stage 4 for 22, recovered, due to Long's 23, to score 10 for 86.

After a good start in our innings (0 for 37), R. Hennessy was dismissed for 23, and, although T. Morse made 16, our batting collapsed, and we were eventually dismissed for a disappointing 72.

St. Pat's, in their second innings, batted far better, making 3 for 123, helped by Howard's 60 not out.

In our second innings, T. Morse made a valiant 17, and D. Blachford top scored with 20. We were dismissed for 58.

This exciting and close game, ended in St. Pat's having an outright win.

Marist v. Grammar

Our last game of the season ended in an outright defeat.

After a bad start (2 for 11), the P. McMahon - P. O'Halloran partnership of 30 stabilised our score, and when P. McMahon was bowled for 17, we were 4 for 58. P. O'Halloran went on to make a solid 27. This, along with P. Maloney's and R. Hennessy's 8 each, plus C. Dolan's 3 not out, helped the team eventually score 79.

Grammar then batted, and with a high standard. They scored a brilliant 2 for 201.

In our second innings, in which we scored only 43, P. O'Halloran (18) was once again our top scorer. R. Denhert successfully kept our scoring low, with 5 for 11, but P. Maloney scored a useful 7, and T. Morse and P. Power both scored 5.

Our congratulations to St. Patrick's on winning the Northern Premiership.

Thump, thump, thump, whoosh, and in tears Dennis Blachford to hurl another screamer down the pitch. Randall Foote tries to mesmerise the batsman into forgetting about the ball.



Under 14 Cricket



Standing : J. Stokes, C. Hayes, B. Crockett, P. Osborne (capt.), P. Griffin, L. Brereton, M. Jacobson.
Sitting : H. Jacobson, J. White, P. O'Hern, P. Ridge, P. Griffin, M. O'Halloran.

1966-67 Season

The season did not begin in a spectacular way but ended on a good and satisfactory note. The Under 14 team played in the local competition and, although it lost the first few games, it played very well to beat the eventual winner. In the Semi-final game, the team was completely outclassed. Two of the players graduated to the First Eleven, Lindsay Newman and Dennis Blachford.

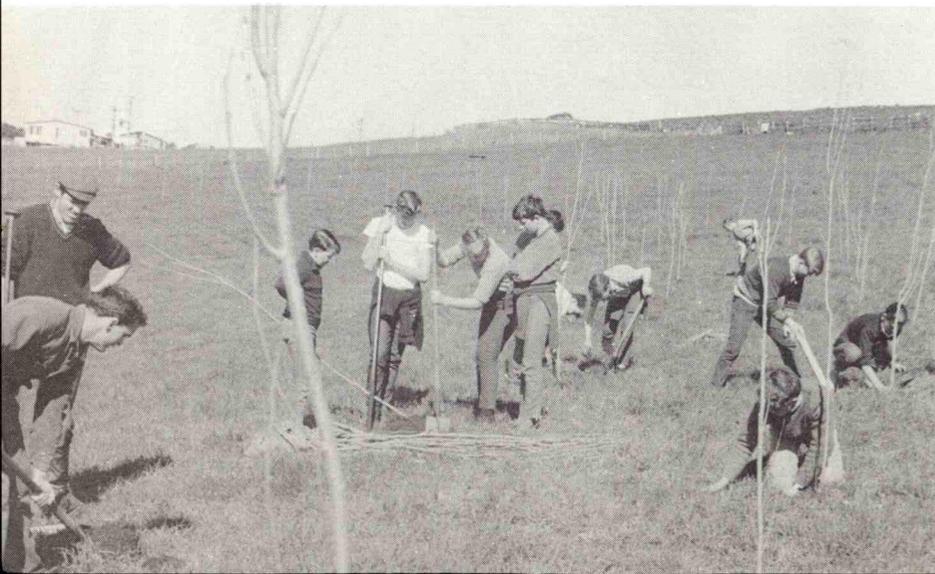
The team was also called upon to play in the competition against the Independent Schools Seconds. Full merit must be paid to the team, because it played these games in the afternoon after a gruelling morn-

ing's match. Although beaten each time by the bigger teams, the Under 14's fought on.

Recruits were hard to find this year but those that persevered show promise for future seasons. New players unearthed were Pat Griffin, J. White, M. O'Halloran, L. Brereton and G. Ridge.

The best in the batting was H. Jacobson, followed by P. Osborne and B. Crockett. The best in the bowling was M. Jacobson, followed by P. Osborne and P. Ridge. The wicket keeper was C. Hayes. Expert fielders were P. Osborne, P. O'Hern, who blossomed as a batsman, and Brian Crockett. Many thanks to Mr. O'Hern for transport.

Keen members of the boys' Improvements Committee on site to inspect the job-in-hand, providing dressing sheds for our senior oval. The boys raised the money to buy the old cottage. Since then they have run raffles, donated money they earned over the Christmas holidays, and organised a dance to raise funds to complete the project. So far they have raised over \$600. At present the boys are working on renovating the building and have just bought a hot water system. Our thanks to Mr. L. Stubbs for his generous donation of \$200 towards the building, and our thanks to all who have assisted us in various ways. Pictured are this year's Committee, R. Hennessy, M. Cole, P. Larkey and M. Trinder handing over to next year's Committee, N. Carey, T. Hennessy, P. Rowe and G. Wright.



Whipped up by the enthusiasm of Fr. Hosie and Fr. McCabe, the boys have recently planted over 500 trees around the senior oval. The trees are mostly poplars and pines, and will help soften up the gales that occasionally rip across the oval during critical football matches. Fr. McCabe, on the left of the photo, digs a hole for another tree under the careful supervision of clerk of works, T. Morse. You have to have someone to make sure the crow-bar doesn't walk away!

Tennis



INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS TEAMS
 Standing : P. O'Halloran, J. Spinks, W. Lok.
 Sitting : P. Keating, J. Fitzgibbon, K. Hanna.

A further addition to the collection of shields and cups that we amassed at the end of last year was our first tennis trophy, "The Advocate Shield". We won the shield in the "B" grade boys' competition in the N.W.L.T.A. (Boys' Competition).

Members of the winning team were K. Hanna, B. Hensby, J. Virant and C. Woods. Whilst the boys in the "A" team were not able to bring home any of the silverware they at least made the finals.

This year we have three teams playing in the "A" grade competition and seven in the "B" grade. Prospects look good, and hopes are high that not only will we be able to retain the "B" grade shield but that we will also be able to add the "A" grade shield to our shelf.

In the Independent Schools' Competition it could scarcely be said that we got close to winning the shield, though there were times when our number one string, Jeffrey Fitzgibbon, caused some upsets by smashing his way through to take some sets.

Jeffrey won the College open championship at the end of last year. This was quite a feat as Jeffrey was only in the Intermediate division at that time. He had already won the Intermediate singles.

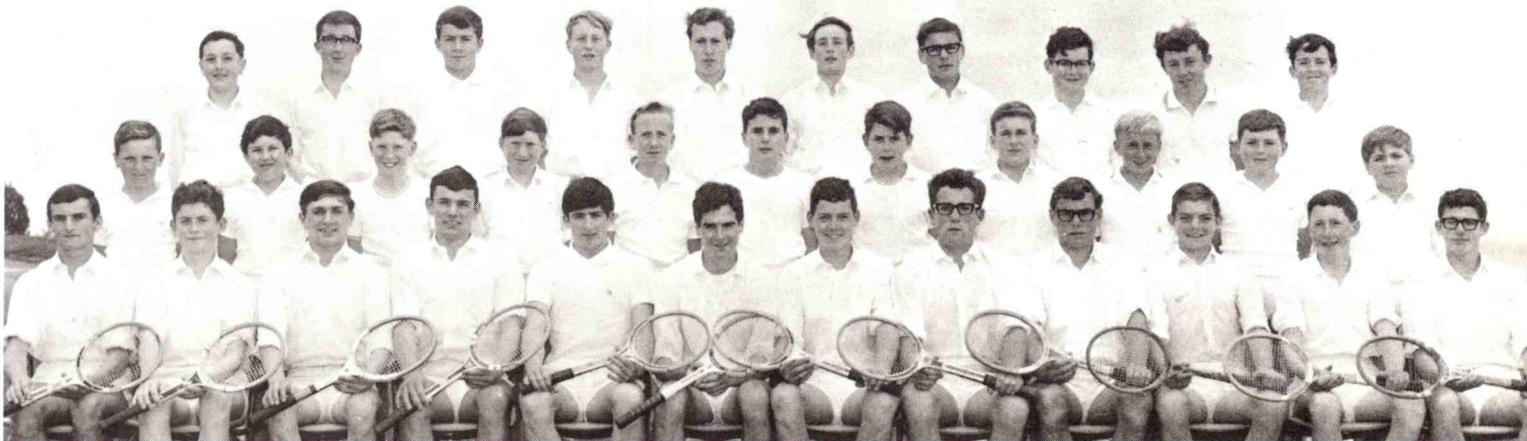
Open doubles champions were C. Lucas and C. Woodruff, while P. Power and D. Blachford won the Intermediate doubles. In the Junior titles R. Osborne took out the singles crown and then joined forces with G. Halton to win the doubles title.



"A" GRADE TENNIS TEAMS
 Back row : W. Lok, A. Smithies, B. Crockett, R. Osborne, B. Hensby.
 Front row : P. Keating, C. Cunningham, K. Hanna, B. Nicholls, J. Spinks.

"B" GRADE TENNIS TEAMS

Back row : T. Woodruff, M. Legosz, C. Bartlett, P. Dwyer, P. Bowe, J. Barnewall, A. Marshall, V. Summers, B. McGrath, P. Green.
 Middle row : K. Neilson, M. Tabart, C. Hanna, M. Thomson, G. Halton, D. Boland, J. Trethewey, T. Brain, N. Matthews, M. Brown, E. Barrett.
 Front row : M. Trinder, J. Brady, C. Carswell, N. Carey, G. Wright, N. Wilson, J. Virant, C. Hodgman, M. Cole, A. Newport, D. Catchpole, P. Spinks.



Athletics

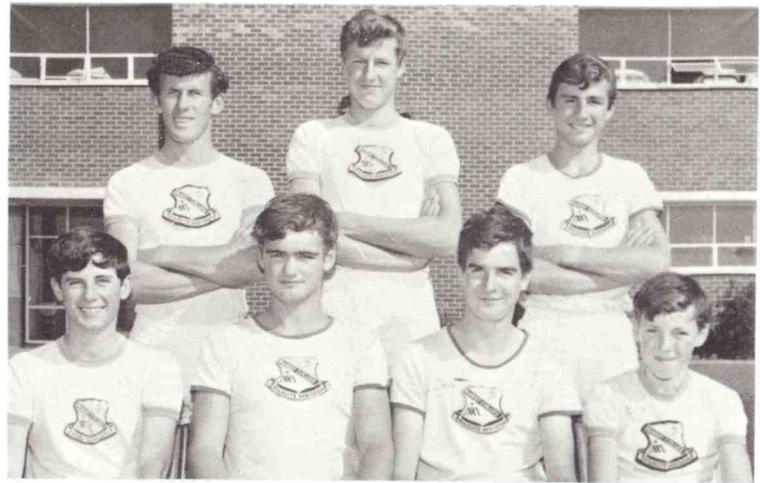
Athletics got away to a start this year with Saturday morning competitions in the first term. The competitions were held on the College senior oval each Saturday morning and were open to boys and girls from the High Schools and Stella Maris. We were fortunate in having a fine group of parents who came of a Saturday to run the competitions, the aim of which was to encourage the boys in this sport.

The athletics carnival held by the combined Catholic schools of the North-West provided our runners with some hard competition. Till quite late in the day, eyes would flash rapidly from the finishing tape at the end of a race to the scoreboard. It took a long time before we could shake off the determined challenge by St. Brendan's, Devonport, to take the senior boys' shield out of Burnie. Oddly it was our "weak spot" that won the day; every relay went to Marist, and so did the shield. Special congratulations must go to Gary Murphy for setting a new record in the 100 yds. sprint.

This year no athletics carnival was held on Anzac Day.

Loyola, having already won the Swimming Carnival this year, followed the St. Kilda spirit of generosity, and gave one of the others a go. Since Campion looked a bit green with envy and seasickness after the swimming, the gold heart of Loyola got the best of the House and Campion was allowed to take out the Athletics.

The carnival was held on two Wednesday afternoons. By the end of the first half-day Campion had broken away to a lead of 53 points from its nearest rival, Xavier. A great battle broke out on the second day between these two Houses. Loyola remained quietly in the background. (Just too quiet, and too far back!). Xavier began trampling on the heels of Campion, but Open champion D. Ritchie gave the green shirts a boost by busting the tape in the 440, 220, 100 and 75 yards events. Daryl also won the high jump and was placed in the long jump and the shot put.



ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Standing: D. Ritchie (Open), T. Dingjan (U.14), G. Murphy (eq. U.15).
Sitting: S. Rider (U.16), N. Vanderfeen (eq. U.13), N. Wilson (eq. U.15), A. Leary (eq. U.13).

Final House points were Campion 512, Xavier 488, Chanel 385, Loyola 248.

Special awards were presented at the end of the Carnival to the outstanding members of Campion who had rendered invaluable assistance to their House. They did a brilliant job on the scoring.

At present the Athletics squad is warming up for the Independent Schools' competitions in Launceston and Hobart. These have proved very difficult hurdles for us to jump, in more senses than one. Congratulations are due to the members of the squad and to the coaches for their continued determination and enthusiasm in the face of such strong competition.

Our thanks to Father McCabe, Father Reynolds, Messrs. B. Guy, S. Sing, P. Walsh and D. Moore for their coaching and assistance with athletics.

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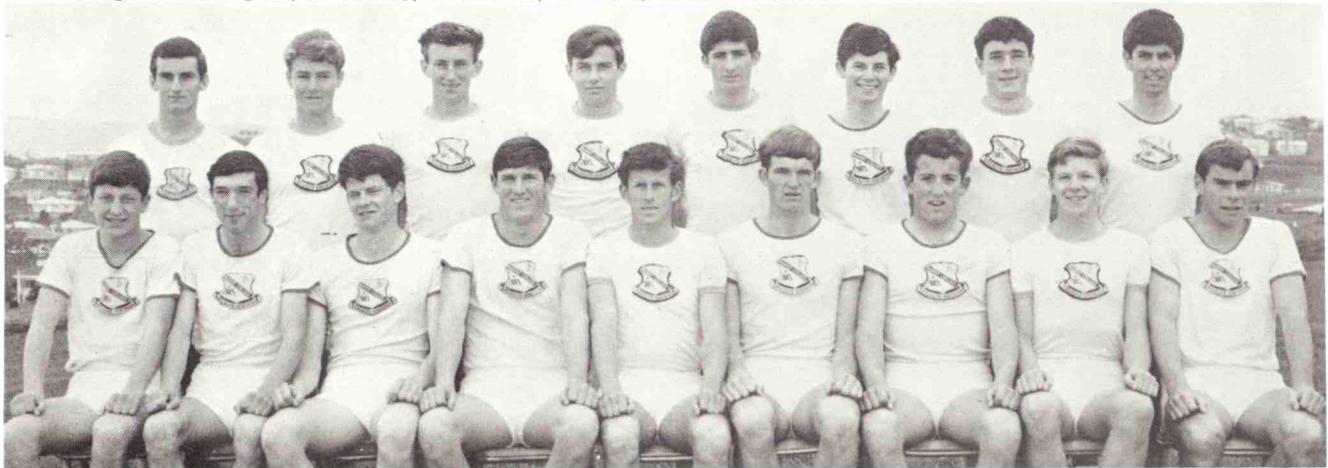
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Swimming

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Campion	1966
Loyola	1967

SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Standing: M. Trinder, L. Barringer, P. Maguire, R. Foote, G. Wright, S. Rider, A. Legosz, P. Larkey.
Sitting: C. Cunningham, D. Kearney, B. Nicholls, T. Morse, D. Ritchie (Capt.), M. Maloney, C. Hodgman, J. Gora, M. Cole.

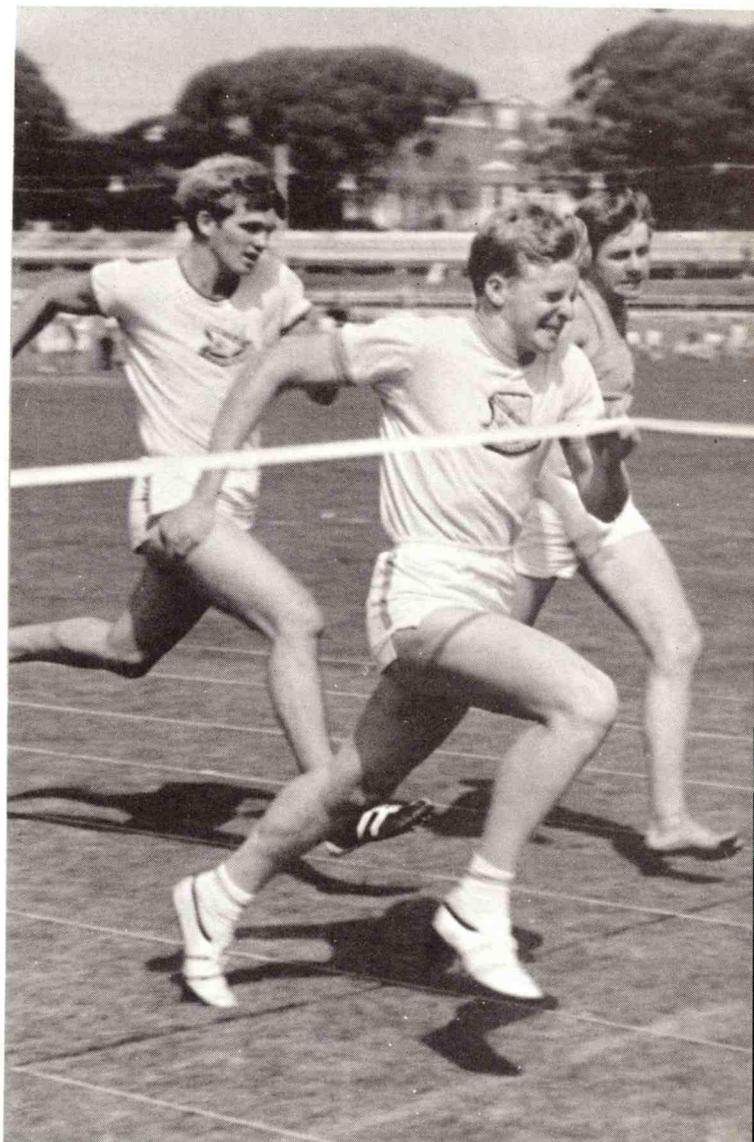




Jeffrey White keeps his eye on the impact area and heads for a one-point touchdown. Still seems a shame that what goes up has to come down.



Some, of course, are more relaxed in their jumping style. Gently drifting back out of orbit and heading for about a ten-point impact is Malcolm Jacobson. Some people take everything lying down!



With calf muscles bunched, and using every last ounce of energy, John Gora slams himself across the finishing line in the Catholic Sports at West Park. Seems that John gets first across quite a few finishing lines.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Standing: T. Rolls, A. Leary, D. Tracey, R. Osborne, J. Schilder, B. McGrath, N. Bowman, K. Grey.
Sitting: L. Barrenger, T. House, M. Hilliard, N. Wilson, T. Dingjan, N. Vanderfeen, G. Murphy, R. Stone, P. Osborne.



New Guinea Work Camps

Unique in Australia, the Joint Tasmanian Schools New Guinea Work Camps entered its second phase of development this year. Conceived by Mr. D. Stone of the Hobart High School and Mr. R. Meredith of The Friends School, Hobart, it is a scheme whereby selected pupils from all the Matriculation Colleges in Tasmania spend one month of their Christmas holidays working on developmental projects at various mission stations in New Guinea.

In January of 1966 two groups from the southern Matriculation Colleges worked in New Guinea. In January this year, four groups, representing all parts of the State, were able to continue and expand the project.

The unique feature of the scheme is its ecumenical aspect. The boys and girls from various Independent and State schools are mixed together and work, as a boys' or girls' group, at mission stations of different Christian churches.

This year three groups of boys and one of girls worked at two Catholic stations, an Anglican and a Lutheran mission. These stations are located in the Western Highlands of New Guinea, in the Mt. Hagen area.

Each group was composed of two teachers and twelve matriculation pupils. Projects included such things as preparing mathematical teaching aids for the mission schools, erecting tea nurseries, planting tea bushes, painting class rooms, rebinding damaged library books, installing a water supply.

The groups supplied their own materials from funds raised at home. The cost of the project was covered partially by the pupils and their parents, but largely by donations from industry, the State Government, A.N.Z. Bank, and from clubs such as Apex, R.S.L., Rotary, Victoria League, etc.

From Marist College Andrew Boon and Peter Tierney worked at Koinambe, Ian Hutchinson at Banz, and Fr. Fulcher was leader of the group at Koinambe.

The project to be tackled at Koinambe, an Anglican mission in the Jimi Valley, was the installation of a water supply for the medical aid post and for the village. Until now water had been carried about 300 yards around the side of a mountain from a small stream.

The first day on the job saw two squads at work, at either end of the future pipeline. One group began building a small dam on the creek which would be our source of water. The dam wall was constructed out of rocks and a sheet of roofing iron. A 44 gallon drum was placed on the bottom of the dam and to this home-made filtration plant we connected our galvanised pipe.

At the other end work began on putting through a survey line for a five-foot wide track on the inside of which we would bury our plastic $1\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter pipe. Work then began on the huge task of digging out an 800 ft. long, five-foot wide track around the mountain. It took us two weeks to dig out the track, in the course of which we shifted, by pick and shovel, about 400 cu. yds. of rock and earth.

Then we dug an 18" trench on the inside of the track, buried the pipe and carried out the necessary plumbing at either end. There was great excitement



This is what it looked like when we still had the job all ahead of us. First a track had to be driven through the jungle growth around the contour of the mountain, then a five-foot wide path had to be hacked out with picks and shovels. At least we could smile before we began the job of shifting the mountain. Flashing the smiles are John Toyne (Launceston Matriculation College) and Marist, Peter Tierney.

as water flowed for the first time into the village from "tispela longpela snek".

We were also able to assist Canon Peter Robin by helping with the construction of a new hospital. We also had time to bury an additional 200 ft. of pipe to connect the new hospital with the water supply now installed in the village.

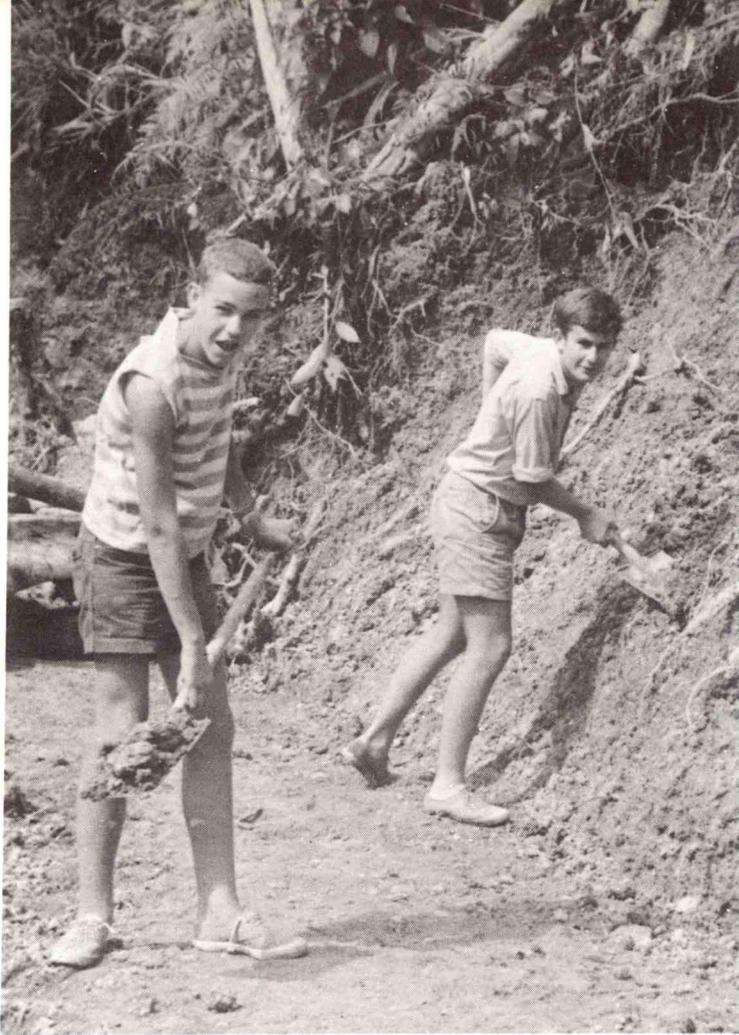
The team worked $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 days each week. Each day two boys were on kitchen duty and had the job of carrying in our water, getting wood and cooking the meals. All laundry was done in the creek, 300 yds. away through the jungle; showers were had under a bamboo pole let into the top of a small dip in the creek bed.

Mass was offered each day in the Anglican chapel for the Catholic members of the party. Combined services were also held of a Sunday for the whole camp.

We came to New Guinea to work and to learn. We learnt of the physical miseries and afflictions of these people. We learnt how much God has given us by comparison. We now appreciate more clearly the duties we have to help these people of our Territory.

Our two-day walk-out of 37 miles and a climb of 8,500 ft. to the major airstrip at Banz is one we will all remember.

Our sincere thanks, and the thanks of Canon and Mrs. P. Robin and of the natives of the Jimi Valley are extended to our hard-working committee and to our generous sponsors who made it possible for us to undertake this work camp.



Then began the massive job of digging out the track. Andrew Boon (Marist) and Peter Broun (Grammar) get stuck into the job of clearing away our track after one of the many landslips caused by the torrential afternoon showers. In some places we ended with a vertical cut of over 12 ft. It took us two weeks to hack the track through, in the course of which we shifted over 400 cu. yds. of earth and rock.



Backs bend and almost break, muscles bulge and strain as Stephen Bonner (St. Patrick's), Philip Selth (Grammar), Philip Welch (Grammar) and two other members of the party rip like fury along the inside of the track to bury the plastic pipeline. The pipe was buried 18" deep on the inside of the track to secure it against ever being washed away. The task of digging the ditch and burying the pipe over 800 ft., and of doing the necessary plumbing, took two days. Efficiency and energy plus!



The face has been seen before, but not quite in these surroundings. Camp protocol demanded either a "Koinambe Special" haircut or a beard. A beard seemed the more prudent thing for Fr. Fulcher, leader of the Koinambe group.



Then came the big day we had all been working for and looking forward to, the day the water supply for the village was officially turned on. Canon P. Robin on our last Sunday, and in the presence of the village people, blessed the work of the boys, and then Mrs. Robin and her daughter officially turned on the water. Hut in the background is the medical centre.

Marist Leadership Conference

At 11.00 a.m. on Thursday, 11th May, thirty boys from the five selected Marist Colleges throughout Eastern Australia reported at St. John's College, University of Sydney to attend the Marist Leadership Conference. The Conference was to extend three days. The five Colleges attending were Marist College, Burnie; St. John's College, Lismore; St. Paul's College, Bellambi; Chanel College, Geelong and St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, N.S.W. All are run by Marist Fathers, except St. Joseph's, which is conducted by the Marist Brothers. Chairman and organiser of the Conference was Fr. B. Hosie.

The Conference was convened by Very Rev. Fr. J. Glynn, S.M., Provincial of the Society of Mary, for the purpose of preparing selected students from the Marist Colleges for responsibility in their communities and in the world tomorrow.

The form of the Conference was as follows: after the lecturer had finished, the boys were divided up into five discussion groups, regardless of their schools, and each group given a topic to discuss in conjunction with the speaker's topic. At the end of the reports by the secretaries of the groups, the lecturer gave an answer to the groups' decisions, and the lecture was terminated by a formal vote of thanks by one of the boys. Each lecture gave the boys a chance at impromptu public speaking, etc.

There were ten lectures in all, four on the first day and three on the two following days. The first lecturer was Dr. V. Beerman, a representative for Australia and New Zealand for the United Nations Development Programme, who spoke on the topic "Towards a World Community of Nations." "The Vatican Document 'Pacem in Terris' is a guide line to world community," said Dr. Beerman, "and the basic principles guiding a Community are Truth, Justice, Charity and Freedom." The second speaker on the programme was Mr. D. McLean, an Education Correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald, who spoke on "Education and Leadership." The two other speakers for the day were Mr. Wally Hamilton, the Assistant General Manager of the ABC, speaking on "Leadership opportunities in the Press, Radio and TV," and the Hon. Mr. Justice J. F. Nagle, a Judge of the Supreme Court of N.S.W., whose topic was "The Rule of Law and Society." The day concluded at 9.00 p.m., after which the boys were permitted to taste some of Sydney's gay night-life.

The first speaker for Friday, 9.15 a.m., was Mr. Peter Perry, an Engineer who is now a Business Consultant Executive. He was a former Australian President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

is now the International Treasurer. He spoke on "Preparing for Leadership," and said that, "Leadership is the function which should exist when more than one person is involved." Mr. Perry also went on to say that "the attributes of a Leader are Courage, Justice and Integrity, Loyalty, be prepared to do more than the bare minimum, must have a pleasant personality and must have the capacity to co-operate." He was followed by Professor J. McMillan, President of Australian Freedom from Hunger Committee, speaking on "Australian Aid to S.E. Asia." Mr. Anthony J. Young was the final speaker for the day, speaking on the "World Congress for the Lay Apostolate, Rome 1967." Mr. Young is a Sydney Arts graduate and Barrister, and a member of the University Catholic Federation of Australia. He is the U.C.F.A. and Franciscan Third Order delegate to the World Lay Apostolate Congress to be held in October this year.

Saturday, 20th May, was the final day of the Conference. There were three speakers, Mr. Laurie Short, the National Secretary, Federated Iron-workers' Association, who spoke on "Leadership in Union Affairs." Mr. Short said that "bad leadership will be bad for Australia." Mr. Short has proved himself a capable leader in the years of his life, it was he who delivered the Ironworkers' Union from Communism. Professor P. T. Fink, Professor of Mechanical Engineering spoke on "The Role of Technological Research in the Field of Engineering." Mr. T. Ludeke delivered the final speech for the Conference, his topic being "The basis of the Australian Industrial Arbitration System." Mr. Ludeke himself is a Sydney Barrister.

To complete the Conference, and as a reward for the three days of hard work done by the boys, a formal dinner was held at Marist Hall, Hunter's Hill, in the presence of His Lordship, Most Rev. T. Muldoon, who addressed the boys of the Conference, and the visiting Fathers and Brothers. The Bishop is an old boy of St. John's College, Lismore, N.S.W. He spoke on Leadership in the Church, how we begin at Baptism and then become Apostles and Apostolic Leaders. We must do good to the Church and lead other Christians. "Unless we do give a lead, we are not fulfilling our duty," said the Bishop.

The dinner concluded the Conference, and the boys retired to the University in order to prepare for their Sunday departure. In the words of the ABC, it was "a unique educational experiment," an experiment that proved to be most successful.

Peter Larkey



Overseas Students

Our happy and smiling group of Malaysian students: William Lok, Frederick Kilos, Michael Tan, David Matanjan, Anthony Chung, George Tai, John Koh, Frederick Chow and Daniel Khiong. All our Malaysian boys come from Sabah. Five attended the De La Salle College in Sandakan, two are past pupils of the De La Salle College in Jesselton. All hope to go on to the Hobart University, with Science and Engineering being the courses that appeal most to the boys.

The fame of Marist College has spread far beyond the boundaries of Tasmania — or even of Australia. This is clear from the increasing number of Asian lads, especially Malaysians, who are coming to the College.

Perhaps it is the great academic successes the College has had in recent years; or the beautiful position it occupies, overlooking Bass Strait and surrounded by spacious ovals and green fields; or the mild, temperate climate of Tasmania, which Marcus Clarke said was the best climate in the world.

Certainly the number of overseas students has been growing steadily. We are more than happy to receive them, for they are very fine lads indeed. They work even harder than the Tasmanian boys! At the same time they are cheerful and courteous, and ready to join in the fun.

In spite of having to grapple with a foreign language, their academic achievements are very good. This year Frederick Chow was narrowly beaten for first place in English in Matriculation, he also pushed John Gora hard for the position of Dux of the College. Since John Gora was first in Tasmania in the 1966 Matriculation, that is by no means a small achievement.

Three of the boys are Colombo Plan students, and are well looked after by the Commonwealth Government. The rest have been sent down at their parents' expense — not a small one either. All of them are from Sabah (500,000) in Borneo. Sabah is a state about the size of Tasmania. Several of the lads come from the capital, Jesselton (35,000), the others are mostly from Sankakan.

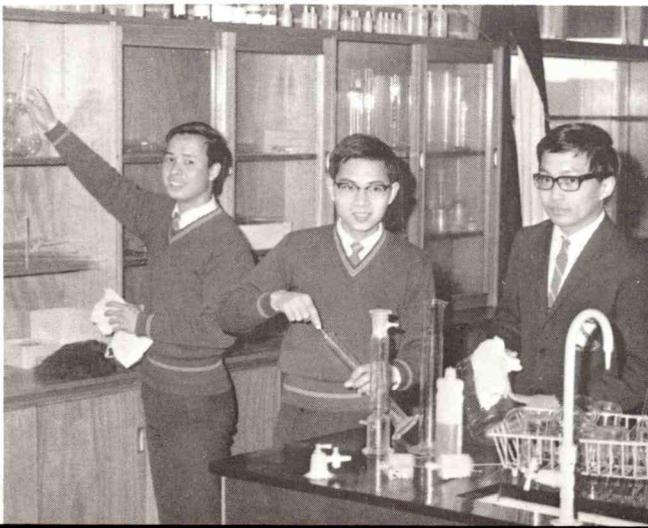
We have nine Asians this year, but will certainly have more in 1968. We have five more applicants from Sabah, four from Hong Kong, and one from Johore in Malaya. The more stringent Government regulations may prevent some of these applicants getting permission to come to Australia. They must pass a rather difficult test in English before being allowed to come.

All the Asian boys have mixed in well with our lads, and have often been invited to their homes. We have had nothing but the highest praise for their courtesy and conduct. "He is the nicest person who has ever been in our home", is quite a typical remark.

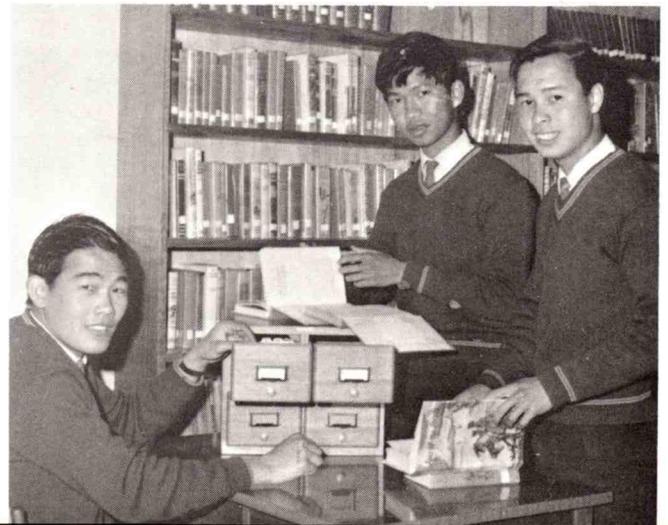
The Burnie Rotary Club has taken a real interest in these lads. They have had them to their Rotary functions, and arranged for them to spend a weekend in the home of one of their members. Next year they are "sponsoring" a student, Greg Yong, from Borneo. Greg has done well at school, but his parents do not have the money to pay for his board overseas. The Rotary Club has arranged for Greg to stay with a private family and attend Marist College. It is a most generous act, and very much in line with the Rotary ideals.

We feel that our work with the Asian students is not the least important work we are doing at the College. Apart from the academic side, the presence of these boys teaches our own Tasmanian boys to understand and appreciate people from other lands. They see boys from a different country, of a different colour, and of a different religion, and learn to respect and admire them. Surely this must help to overcome something of the narrowness and insularity that can be the cause of so much trouble.

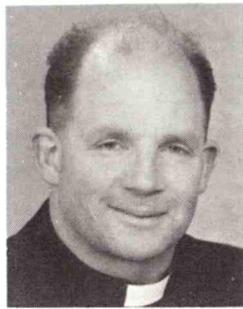
Helping hands for Fr. Reynolds in the Science Laboratory are William Lok, Frederick Chow and David Matanjan.



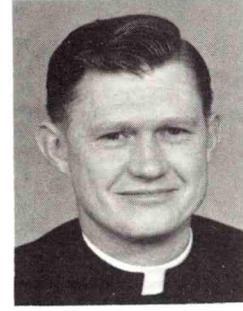
Daniel Khiong, Anthony Chung and William Lok cataloguing books for the new section of the boys' Library. The shelves and the books were provided for the College this year by our hard-working Auxiliary.



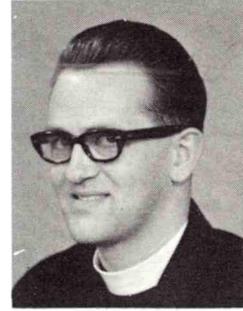
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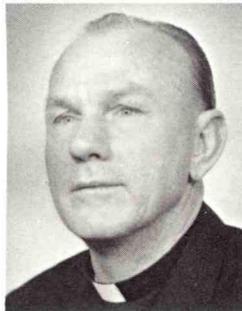
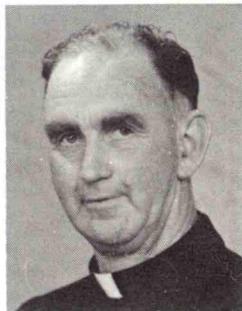
Fr. J. Burns, S.M.
Fr. T. Fulcher, S.M.
Fr. J. Bishop, S.M.



Fr. G. Till, S.M.
Fr. R. Bellemore, S.M.
Fr. P. McCabe, S.M.
Fr. J. Burke, S.M.



Fr. G. Reynolds, S.M.
Fr. J. Hargrave, S.M.
Fr. G. Ferguson, S.M.
Fr. B. Verbraeken, S.M.



Br. James, S.M.
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Br. Henry, S.M.
Br. Louis, S.M.

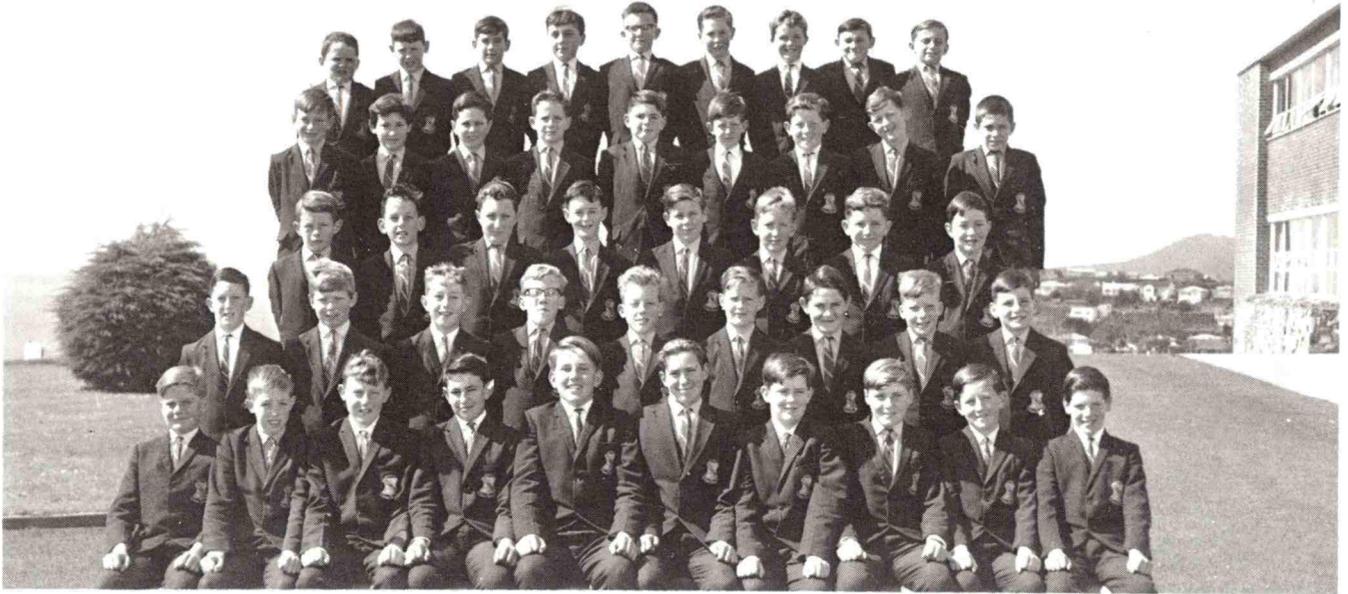
Mrs. Hamilton explaining some Social Studies to Gregory Summers. Mrs. Hamilton has done a wonderful job with the boys in English and Social Studies this year.



Anyone would think that the books balanced! Happily working through figures is our hard-working, new Bursar, Br. Anthony, and our competent Secretary for the College, Mrs. Lilloco. Br. Anthony, F.A.C.A., A.A.S.A., is an extremely capable and qualified accountant.



Sixth Class



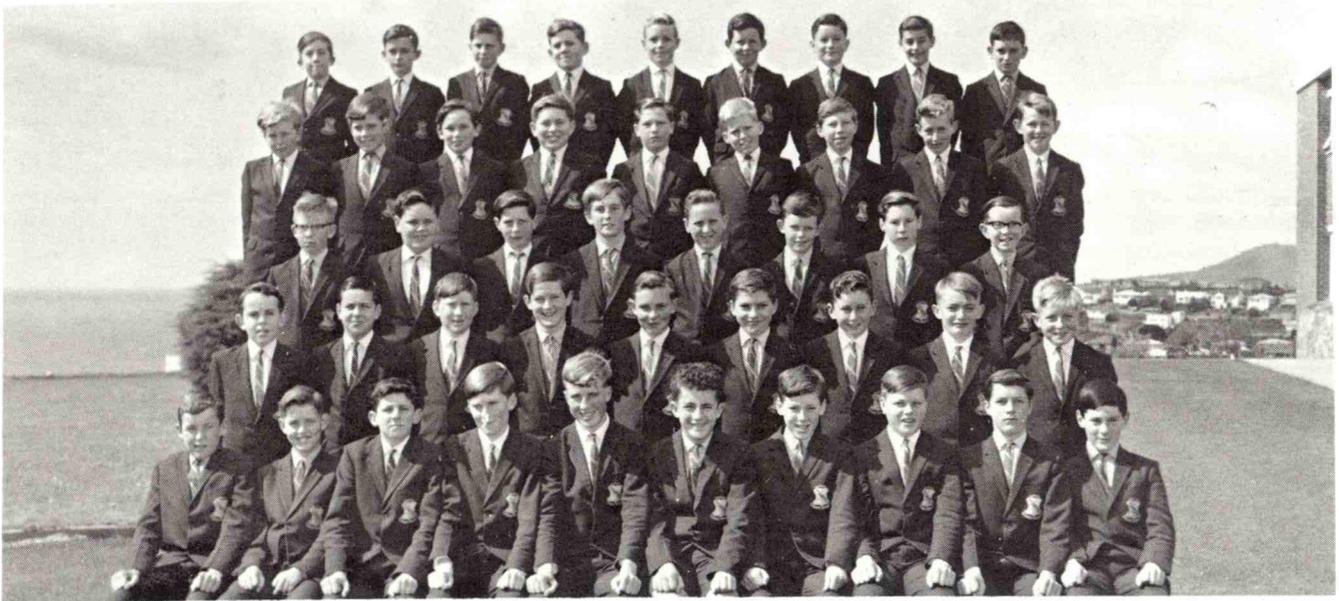
Back row : Neil Chatwin, Brian Conlon, Leo Gardner, Gregory Richardson, Peter van Gent, Liam Cole, Danny O'Donnell, Shane Redman, Peter Rudling.
 Fourth row : John West, Ian Baker, Mark Donnelly, Mark Lacey, Peter Jacobson, Michael Saltmarsh, Garry Carter, Lance House, Peter Lucas.
 Third row : Anthony Barnes, Stephen Scolyer, Anthony Tabart, Mark J. Summers, Michael Munro, Michael Kelly, Stephen Cooper, Kevin Beer.
 Second row : Michael Kirkwood, Rodney King, Gerard Kirkpatrick, Mark Anderson, Paul Anderson, Thomas Castles, Brian Hall, Ronald Kleyn, Robert Redman.
 Front row : Gregory Visser, Stephen Horler, Paul Dingjan, Ricky White, William van Leent, Edward Sherriff, Anthony Brandwood, Glenn Howard, Patrick Griffin, Mark F. Summers.

Brendan Pearce, Ken Hanna and Laurie Bowman are the best mixers in the College! Fr. Burns and his group of generous helpers this term poured over 1,000 sq. ft. of concrete path outside the Science Block. It was a magnificent effort, especially since it was done after school of an afternoon and on two Saturdays. Chief helpers were B. Pearce, K. Hanna, J. Spinks, L. Bowman, C. Hanna, T. Luhrs and S. Hodgman.



Br. Henry still enthusiastically at it! Brother has continued his drive towards raising enough money to build a proper Chapel in the College. Progress is magnificent; Brother has over 400,000 stamps washed and sorted, and has raised over \$4,000 from the sale of stamps and from donations. Next step is a Chapel Auxiliary, which Brother is about to form. Has anyone any used stamps left?

First Year A



Back row : Stephen Barker, Peter Dunn, Kevin Leary, John O'Halloran, Gregory McKenna, Anthony Jago, Michael Catchpole, Kerryl Grey, Peter Dixon.
 Fourth row : Douglas Jones, Mark Atley, Michael O'Halloran, David Cooper, Grant Kearney, Anthony Brain, Timothy Luhrs, Leigh Reardon, Peter Greenway.
 Third row : Dominique van Gent, Patrick Sweeney, Victor Kubiak, Michael Baron, Kevin Neilson, John Morris, Justin Bourke, Robert Smithies.
 Second row : Anthony Brown, Gerald Ridge, Michael Thomson, Brian Lane, Ian Ainslie, Daniel Upston, Allan Davey, Peter Sweeney, Garry Brady.
 Front row : Noel Bowman, Graeme French, Bruce Morgan, Allan Kelly, Christopher Kirkpatrick, Patrick Fleming, Andrew Leary, Michael Dargavel, Noel Fagan, Roger Byard.

First Year B



Back row : Maxwell Flight, Shane McNamara, Kenneth Rattray, Michael Eglinton, Steven Hodgman, Phillip Adams, Stephen Quadrio, Peter Liotta.
 Fourth row : Phillip Brown, Giles Nielsen, Daniel Batten, Christopher Hoare, Christopher Stevens, William Blyth, Peter Marshall, Roger Cummins, Rodney Purton.
 Third row : Gregory Thomas, James O'Neill, Paul Newman, John Hanson, Michael Dwyer, Jeffrey White, Peter Fenton, Russell Smith.
 Second row : Peter Wolk, Nigel Hume, Anthony Maguire, Philip Hume, Michael Wickham, James Ross, Francis Britt, Peter King, John Darke.
 Front row : Charles Bos, John Frawley, David Harper, Christopher Nelson, Raymond Gora, Leonard Brereton, John Lube, Geoffrey Hoare.

Second Year A



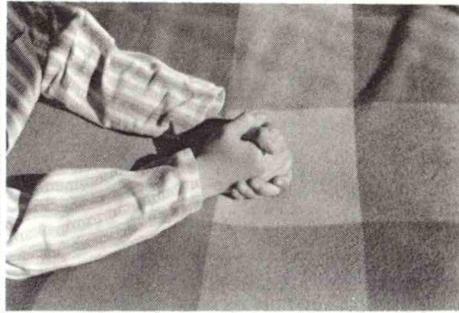
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Second row : Paul Green, Gregory Summers, James Rudling, Marcel Legosz, Peter Symons, John McArdle, Wayne Morris, Damian Lacey, Michael Cooney.
Front row : Michael Fleming, George Tai, Christopher Bartlett, Craig Stanton, Norman Vanderfeen, Leigh Barrenger, John Williams, Christopher Hayes.

Second Year B

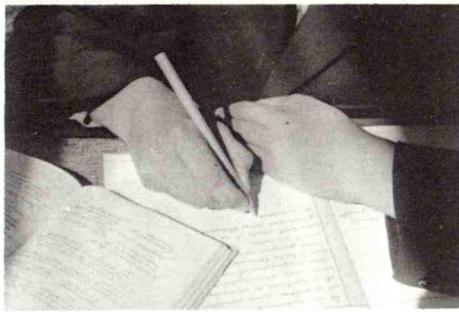


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Second row : Warren Carey, Neville Davey, Garry Paine, Kevin Reid, Terrence Rolls, Michael Hanson, Shane Willcox.
Front row : Robert Lengyel, Kevin Looney, Roland Gewin, John Murphy, Henry Ziolkowski, Henry Dyke, Graham Brown, Laurence Bowman.

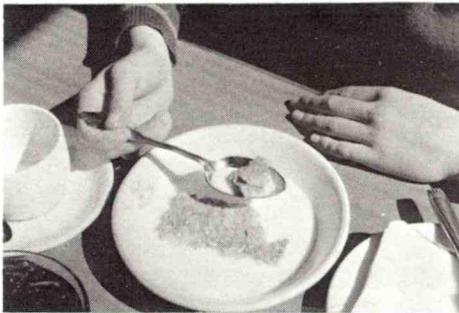
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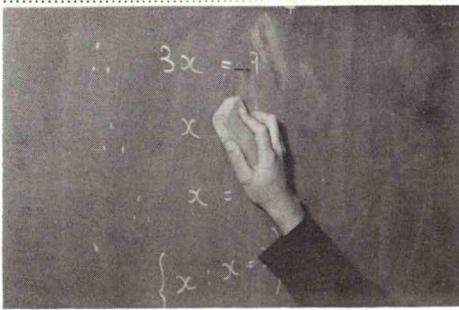
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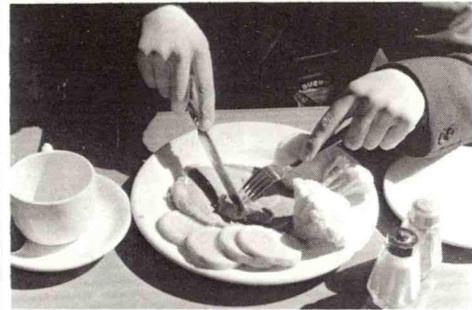
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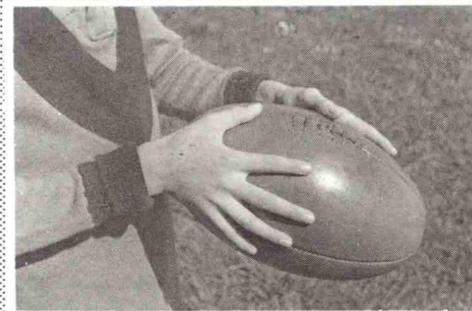
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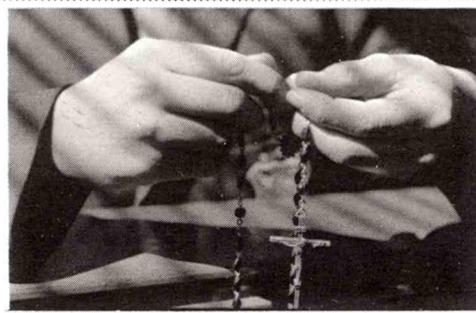
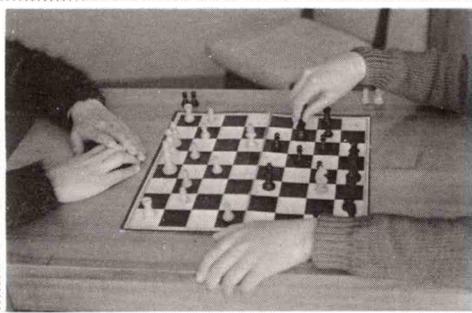


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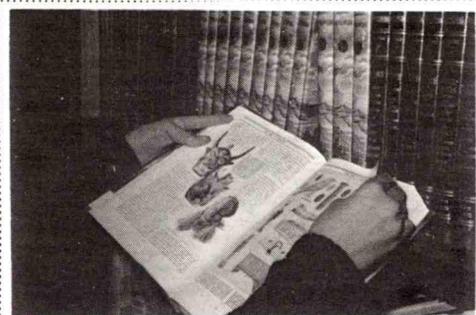


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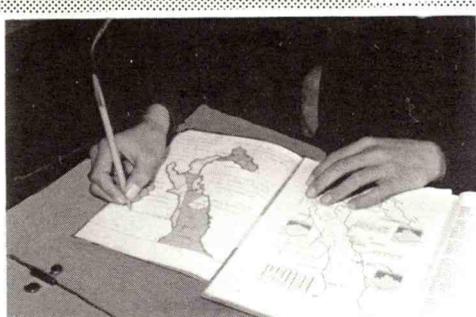




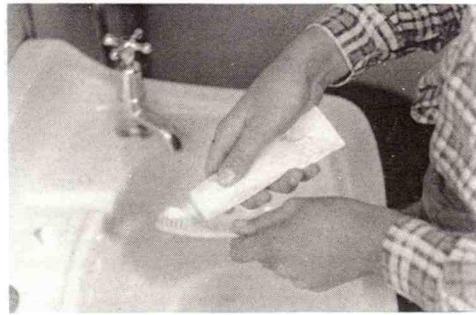
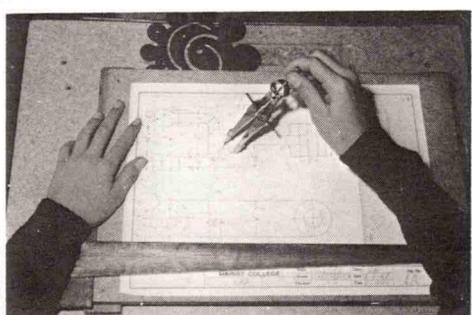
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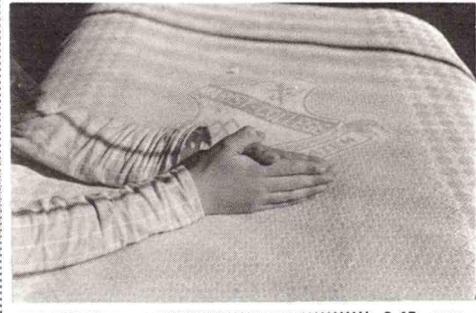
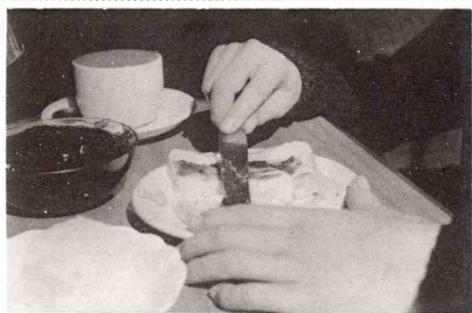


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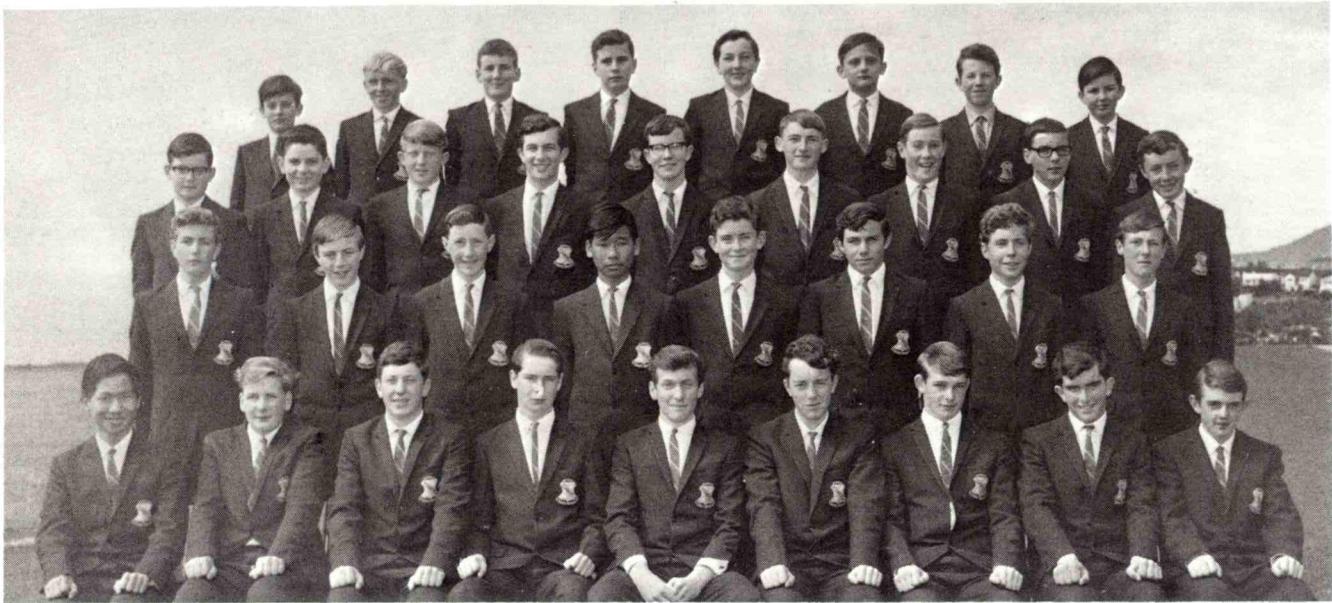
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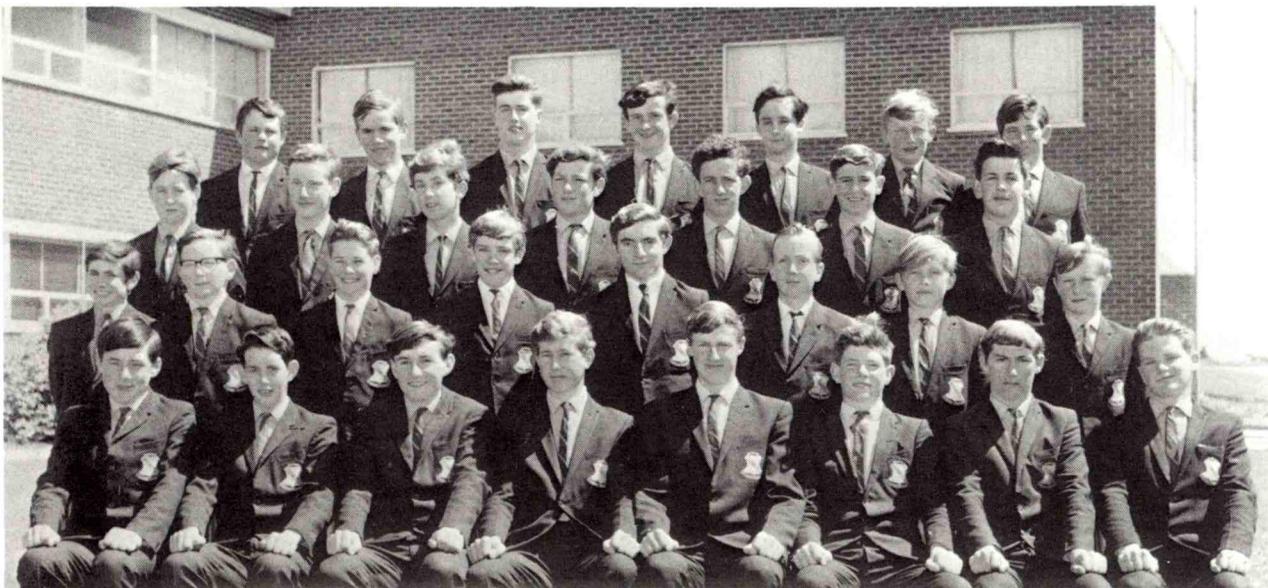
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Third row : Vincent Summers, Stephen Hall, Barry Hensby, Timothy House, Anthony Smithies, Robert Sweeney, Rodney Osborne, Allan Marshall, Brendan McGrath.
Second row : Brian Crockett, Peter Dane, David Catchpole, Michael Tan, John Brady, Randall Foote, Bernard McKenna, Paul Osborne.
Front row : Anthony Chung, Patrick Tierney, Christopher Cunningham, Kenneth Shore, Timothy Coghlan, Stephen Cleaves, Martin Hilliard, Michael Gunson, Peter Hearn.

Third Year B



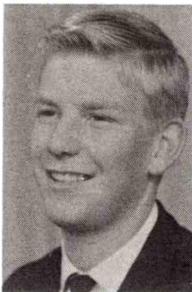
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Second row : Gerard Male, David Hayes, Malcolm Jacobson, John Langmaid, John Gesiotto, Gerard Halton, John Stokes, Robert Kirkpatrick.
Front row : Peter Griffin, Rodney Stone, Clive Browne, Anthony Nelson, Teo Dingjan, Raymond Snooks, George Dyke, Peter Cornelisse.

Schools Board

Michael Anderson
Damien Bardenhagen



Christopher Barnes
Jeffrey Barnewall
Dennis Blachford
Brendan Boon
Ian Carter



Brendan Cassidy
Barry Chatwin
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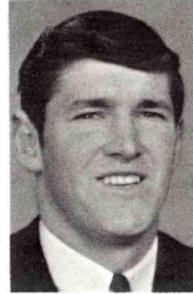
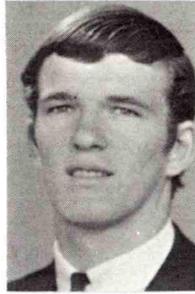


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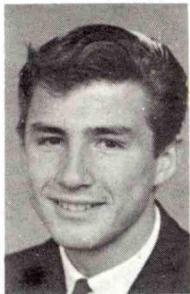




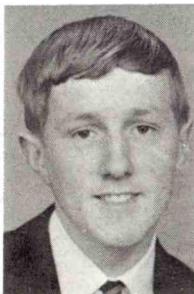
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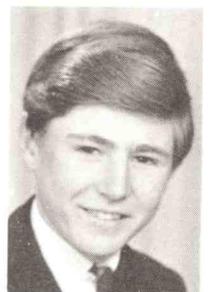
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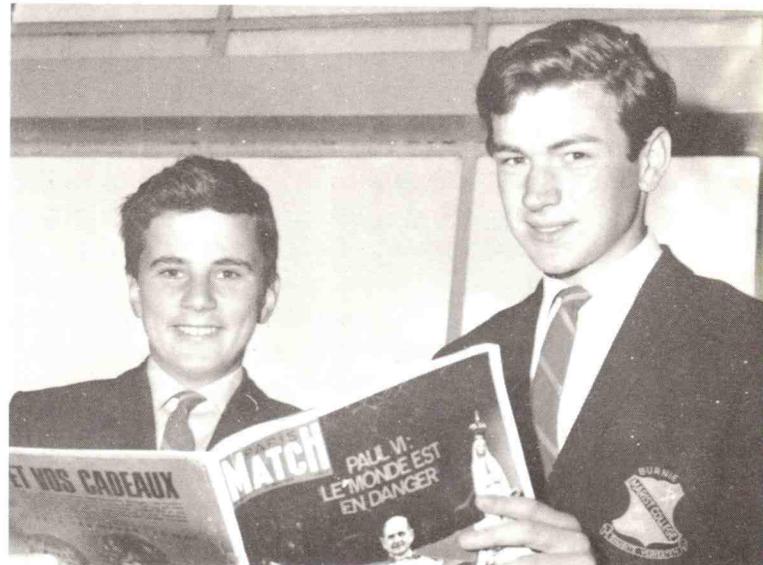


Brian Watson
Herbert Weaver
Dale Williams
Neville Wilson
Christopher Woods



Climbing the ladder of success this year are John Trethewey and Garry Brady. John won a Certificate of Merit for his project in the Intermediate Section of the Tasmanian Science Talent Quest. Garry won the Novice Section for solo cornet at the Devonport Eisteddfod. We can now have music to watch experiments go bubbling!

All smiles as David Boland and John Lavery flip through a French magazine. Of course they can read it! David won the prize for recitation of French poetry in the Third Year section of the competition for schools of the N.W. Coast conducted by the Alliance Francaise. John won the prize for recitation of French poetry in the Schools Board section.



Scholastic Prizes

The prize for the boy most outstanding in School Discipline, Religious Conduct and Diligence in Study

Awarded by His Grace, Archbishop Young:
JOHN SPINKS

The prize for the boy most outstanding in School Leadership and Spirit

Awarded by the Marist Fathers:
JOHN GORA

The Citizenship Prize. Awarded by FitzGerald's to a boy in Schools Board:

JOHN LAVERY

The Dux of each Year

Matriculation: John Gora.
Schools Board: Jeffrey Virant.
Third Year: Vincent Summers.
Second Year: Anthony West.
First Year: Anthony Brown.
Sixth Class: Gregory Richardson.

Matriculation

John Gora: 1st Phys., Chem., Maths A., Hist.
Frederick Chow: 2nd Eng., Phys., Chem.
Gerard Wright: 3rd Hist.
Jeffrey Fitzgibbon: 1st Eng., 3rd Maths A.
Andrew Boon: 2nd Maths A., 3rd Phys.

Schools Board

Jeffrey Virant: 1st Eng., Fren., Phys., Maths II,
2nd Chem., 3rd R.K., Geog.
William Lok: 1st Chem., T.D., 2nd Phys., Maths II.
John Lavery: 2nd R.K., Eng., Fren.
Timothy Flanagan: 1st R.K., Geog.
Clive Dolan: 2nd Geog., 3rd Eng.

Schools Board "B" Class

Thomas House: 1st Maths I, 2nd Sci. IIC.
Brian Watson: 2nd Maths I, 2nd T.D.
Geoffrey Roberts: 1st Sci. IIC.

Third Year

Vincent Summers: 1st Eng., Geog., Phys., Maths II, Fren., 2nd R.K., Maths III.
Timothy Woodruff: 1st Maths III, 2nd Phys., Maths II, 3rd R.K., Eng., Chem., Fren.
Anthony Chung: 1st Geog., 2nd Phys., 3rd Chem., Maths III.
Anthony Smithies: 1st R.K., 2nd Eng.

Third Year "B" Class

Maxwell Butler: 1st T.D., 2nd Maths I.
Malcolm Jacobson.
Michael King: 1st Sci. IIC, 3rd Maths I.
Andrew Prenter: 1st Maths I, 3rd Sci. IIC.
Robert Kirkpatrick: 2nd Sci. IIC, T.D.

Second Year

Anthony West: 1st Eng., 2nd Soc. St., R.K., 3rd Chem.
Michael McGushin: 1st R.K., Maths., 2nd Eng., eq. 3rd Fren.
John McArdle: 1st Chem., 3rd Eng.
Marcus Hall: 1st Phys.
Christopher Hayes: 1st Fren., 3rd Maths.
Paul O'Hern: 1st Soc. St.
Gregory Summers: 2nd Fren., eq. 3rd Phys.
Peter Symons: 2nd Chem., eq. 3rd Fren.
Norman Vanderfeen: 1st Maths., eq. 3rd Phys.

Second Year "B" Class

Robert Greenway: 1st Maths I., T.D.
Peter Thompson: 2nd Maths I.
Peter Jarvis: 3rd Maths I.

First Year

Anthony Brown: 1st Soc. St., Fren., T.D., eq. 2nd Sci., 3rd R.K.
Grant Kearney: 2nd Eng., 3rd Maths, eq. 3rd Soc. St.
Roger Byard: 1st Sci., 3rd Eng., eq. 3rd Soc. St.
Garry Brady: eq. 1st T.D.
Graeme French: eq. 1st T.D.
Dominique van Gent: 1st Maths., 2nd Soc. St.
John Morris: 1st R.K., Eng.

First Year "B" Class

David Harper
Christopher Nelson
William Blyth.

Sixth Class

Gregory Richardson.
Thomas Castles.
Leo Gardner.
Patrick Griffin.
Mark F. Summers.

The Burnie Parish Prize awarded to the boy in each class who is not mentioned on the prize list but has been outstanding for hard work.

Matriculation: John Koh.
Schools Board "A": Paul Power.
Schools Board "B": Douglas Kearney.
Third Year "A": Michael Tan.
Third Year "B": Clive Browne.
Second Year "A": Howard Jacobson.
Second Year "B": John Czuplak.
First Year "A": Ian Ainslie.
First Year "B": Daniel Batten.
Sixth Class: Michael Munro.



Success very Dramatically came our way this year. Under the competent and highly successful direction of Fr. Bishop, the boys have swept the stage floor for prizes in both the senior and junior sections. Both our senior and our junior Drama groups presented plays at the Deloraine and the Burnie Drama Festivals. At Deloraine Peter Stanley won the Best Actor award in the senior section. Runner-up for best actor was Dennis Hensby. Danny Blyth won the Oscar for the Best Impressionist. Neil Gardner, who wrote the play, received high commendation. In the Burnie Festival, Dennis Hensby won the prize for the Best Actor in the senior section. The play put on by our junior group was judged the best play put on by any school on the Coast in the senior section.

Matriculation

Boon, Andrew
Matriculation II
Com'wealth Scholarship
N. Guinea Work Camp
Swimming
"The Pen"



Bowe, Philip
Librarian



Carey, Norman
Football
Tennis
Athletics
Swimming

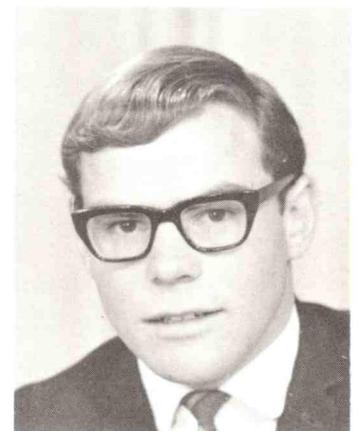


Carswell, Christopher
Matriculation II
Com'wealth Scholarship
Cadets, band
Football
Drama
Dance band

Chow, Frederick
Librarian
Lab. assistant



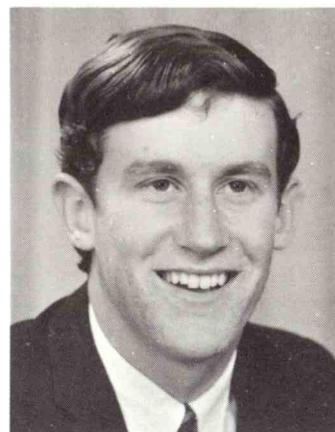
Cole, Michael
Matriculation II
Football, Capt.
Swimming, Capt.
Athletics
Improvements
Committee
Drama
Dance band



Crisp, Philip
 Matriculation II
 Com'wealth Scholarship
 "The Pen", editor
 Tennis
 Public Speaking
 Librarian



Fitzgibbon, Jeffrey
 Com'wealth Scholarship
 Football
 Cricket
 Tennis
 Tuckshop



Gora, John
 Matriculation II
 First in State Matric.,
 1966
 Com'wealth University
 Scholarship
 University Entrance
 Scholarship
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 Prize
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 Prefect
 Cadets, Sgt.
 Athletics
 Football, seconds
 House Captain, Xavier
 Librarian
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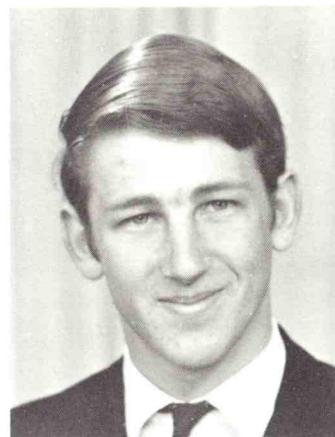


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 Com'wealth Scholarship
 Prefect
 Cricket, Capt.
 Football, V-Capt.
 House Captain, Campion
 Improvements Com-
 mittee, Pres.
 Projectionist

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 Football, seconds
 Tuckshop



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 Com'wealth Scholarship
 Librarian
 Drama
 "The Pen"

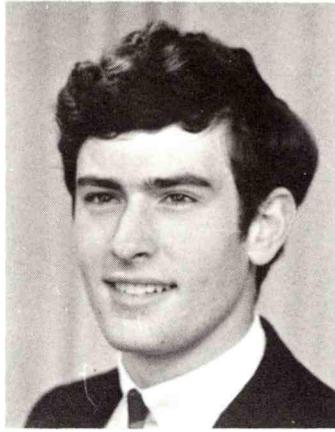


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 Prefect
 Cadets, Band C.U.O.
 Athletics
 Football, seconds
 Dance band
 Drama
 Projectionist

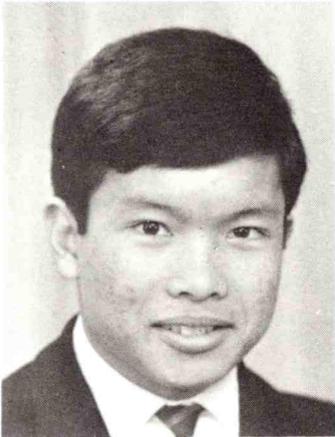
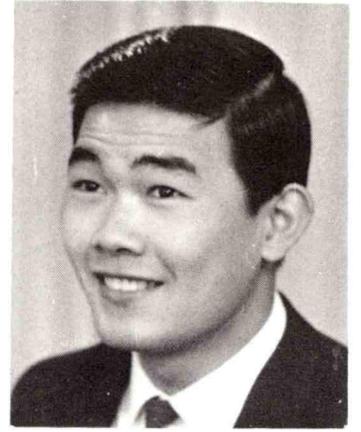
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 Com'wealth Scholarship
 Cadets, Sgt.
 Football
 Tennis
 Oratory Club, Sec.



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Athletics
Football, seconds
"The Pen"
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Scholarship



Kilos, Frederick
Colombo Plan
Scholarship

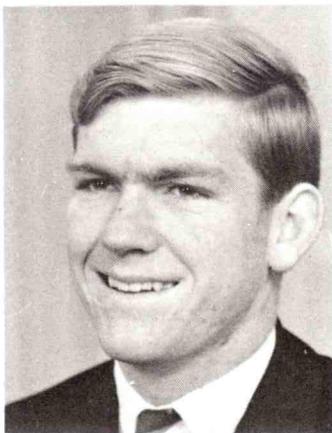
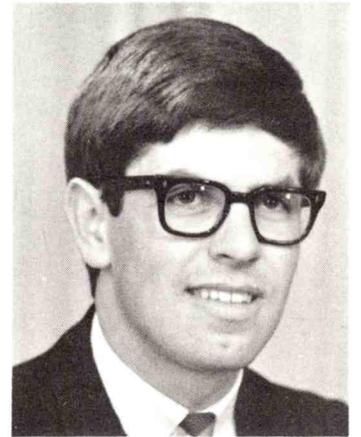


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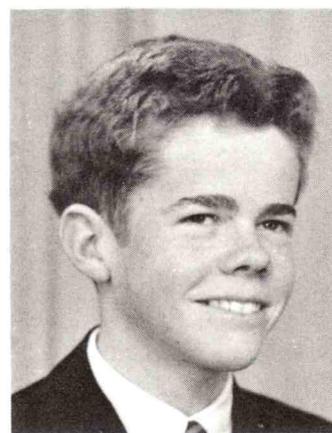
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Com'wealth Scholarship
Athletics
Football, seconds



Larkey, Peter
Matriculation II
Prefect
Cadets, Band Sgt.
Athletics
Football, seconds
Improvements
Committee
Dance band
Drama



Maloney, Peter
House Captain, Loyola
Football
Cricket
Drama

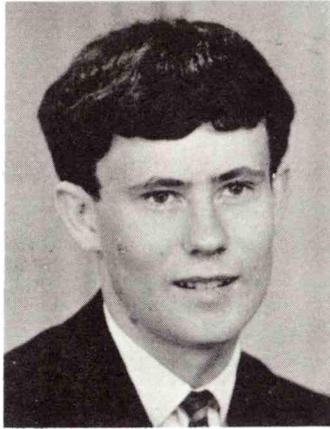
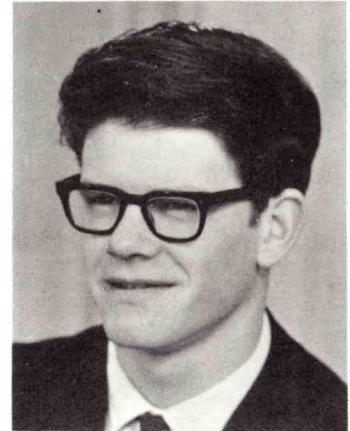


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Colombo Plan
Scholarship
Librarian
Laboratory Assistant



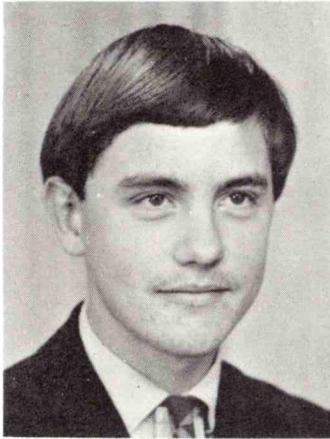
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Football
Athletics
Swimming
Tennis



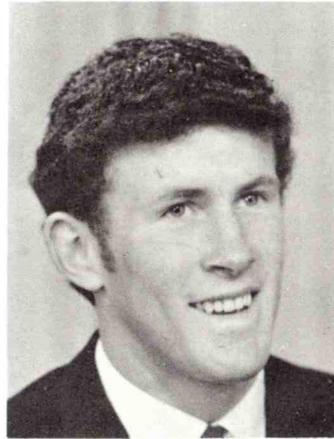
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Cricket
Football



Paulin, David
"The Pen"

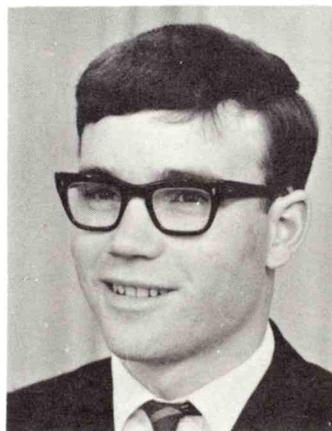


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"The Pen"

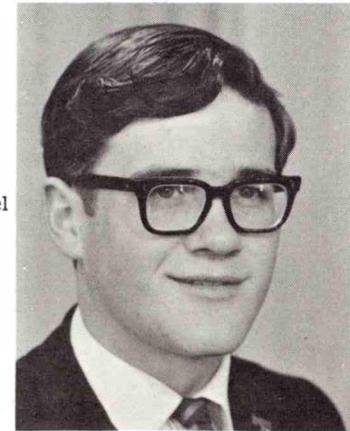


Ritchie, Daryl
Athletics, Capt.
Football
Cricket

Rowe, Peter
Com'wealth Scholarship
Football, seconds



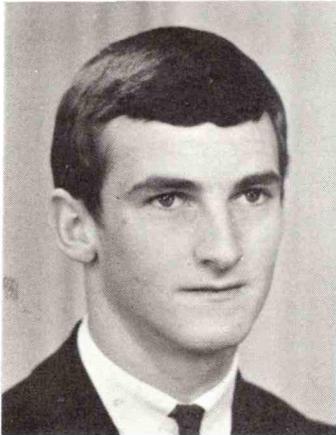
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Head Prefect
House Captain, Chanel
Football
Tennis
Swimming
Projectionist
Drama



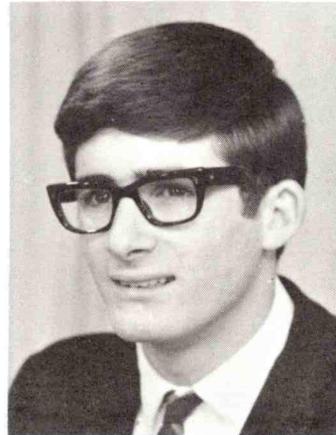
Tierney, Peter
 Matriculation II
 Prefect
 Cadets, Band Cpl.
 N. Guinea Work Camp
 Oratory Club, Pres.
 Football
 Dance band
 Drama



Tkaczuk, Basil
 Com'wealth Scholarship
 Cadets, C.Q.M.S.

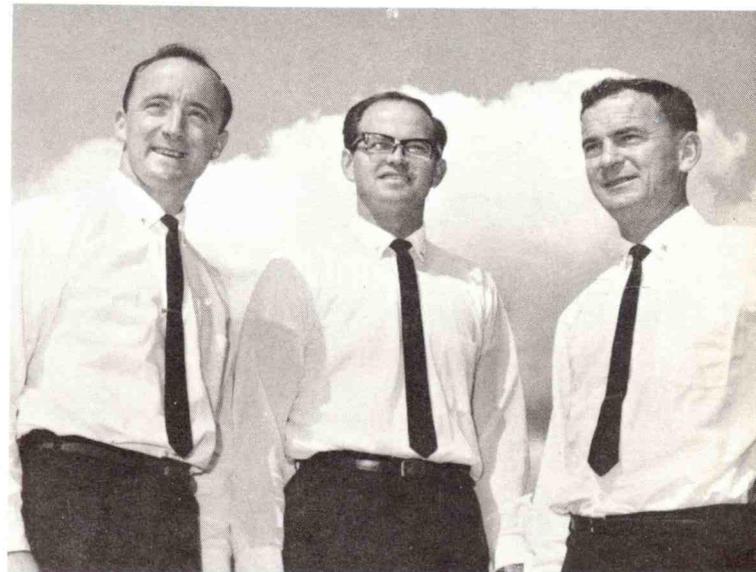


Trinder, Michael
 Matriculation II
 Improvements
 Committee
 Librarian
 Athletics
 Swimming
 Boundary umpire
 Football, seconds



Wright, Gerard
 Cadets, C.S.M.
 Football
 Athletics
 Swimming

Blowing his trumpet? He's got every right to, because he can certainly blow his cornet. He is the first boy of the College to win an Australian title. Robert Smithies, in the recent Australian Band Championships held at Ballarat, won the medal for the first prize in the 13-and-under division for cornet solo. Robert, as a warm-up, won medals for first place in the Devonport Eisteddfod and in the Tasmanian Bands League Championships at Latrobe this year. Showcase 197? here we come!



Nope, this is not a commercial competition to guess which priest uses new, improved Rinso. It's the new summer dress for the Clergy of the Archdiocese; and a brighter and whiter idea it is at that! The dress is a white shirt, black tie and gold crosses on the shirt lapels. Reaction? In the opinion of one inside the collar, it's magnificent! It has made teaching during the summer months a few thousand per cent better. Sporting "the new look" are Fr. Fulcher, Fr. Reynolds and Fr. McCabe.

School Roll - 1967

ADAMS, Phillip — Burnie
 *AINSLIE, Ian — Mengha
 ANDERSON, Mark — Burnie
 ANDERSON, Michael — Burnie
 ANDERSON, Paul — Upper Burnie
 ATLEY, Mark — Boat Harbour
 BAKER, Ian — Sulphur Creek
 BAKER, John — Sulphur Creek
 *BARDENHAGEN, Damien—Gowrie Pk.
 BARKER, Stephen — Sulphur Creek
 BARNES, Anthony — Burnie
 BARNES, Christopher — Burnie
 BARNEWALL, Jeffrey—Flinders Is.
 BARON, Michael — Penguin
 *BARRENGER, Leigh — Hobart
 *BARRETT, Eric — King Is.
 *BARTLETT, Christopher—King Is.
 *BATTEN, Daniel — Rosebery
 *BAXTER, Tom — Rabaul, T.N.G.
 BEER, Kevin — Burnie
 *BLACHFORD, Dennis — Zeehan
 *BLYTH, Danny — Launceston (L)
 BLYTH, William — Somerset
 BOLAND, David — Burnie
 BOON, Andrew — Burnie
 BOON, Brendan — Burnie
 BOS, Charles — Flowerdale
 *BOURKE, Justin — Railton
 BOWE, Philip — Burnie
 *BOWMAN, Laurence — Exeter
 *BOWMAN, Noel — Exeter
 BRADY, Garry — Burnie
 BRADY, John — Burnie
 BRAIN, Anthony — Burnie
 BRAIN, Thomas — Burnie
 *BRANDWOOD, Anthony — Burnie
 *BRERETON, Leonard — Margate
 BRITT, Francis — Burnie
 BROOMHALL, Peter — Burnie
 BROWN, Anthony — Burnie
 *BROWN, Graham — Hobart
 BROWN, Michael — Burnie
 *BROWN, Philip — Deloraine
 *BROWNE, Clive — Launceston
 *BUTLER, Maxwell — Launceston
 BYARD, Roger — Wynyard
 CAREY, Norman — Chasm Creek
 CAREY, Warren — Montello
 *CARSWELL, Christopher — Q'town
 CARTER, Garry — Burnie
 CARTER, Ian — Burnie
 CASEY, Stephen — Burnie
 CASHIN, Bruce — Burnie (L)
 CASHIN, Timothy — Burnie (L)
 *CASSIDY, Bernard — Lemana Junction
 CASSIDY, Brendan — Burnie
 CASSIDY, Byron — Burnie
 CASTLES, Thomas — Burnie
 CATCHPOLE, David — Burnie
 CATCHPOLE, Michael — Burnie
 CHATWIN, Barry — Somerset
 CHATWIN, Neil — Somerset
 *CHOROSZY, John — Rosebery
 *CHOW, Frederick — Sandakan
 *CHUNG, Anthony — Sandakan
 *CLEARY, Robert — Hobart
 *CLEAVES, Stephen — Hobart
 *COGHLAN, Timothy — Hobart
 COLE, Liam — Somerset
 *COLE, Michael — Devonport
 CONLON, Brian — Burnie
 *CONNOLLY, Mark — Smithton
 CONROY, Denis — Wynyard
 *COOMBS, Graeme — Smithton

COONEY, Michael — Burnie
 *COOPER, David — Smithton
 *COOPER, Stephen — Smithton
 CORNELISSE, Peter — Ulverstone
 CRISP, Philip — Ridgley
 *CROCKETT, Brian — King Is.
 CROWE, Brian — Burnie
 *CUMMINS, Roger — Taroona
 *CUNNINGHAM, Christopher — Hobart
 CZUPLAK, John — Burnie
 DANE, Peter — Burnie
 DARGAVEL, Michael — Wynyard
 *DARKE, John — Campbell Town
 DAVEY, Allan — Penguin
 DAVEY, Neville — Penguin
 DEEGAN, Shane — Burnie
 *DINGJAN, Paul — Rossarden
 *DINGJAN, Teo — Rossarden
 *DINGJAN, Vincent — Rossarden
 DIXON, Peter — Wynyard
 *DOLAN, Clive — Deloraine
 DUNN, Peter — Somerset
 DURKIN, Vaughan — Burnie
 *Dwyer, Michael — Cygnet
 DWYER, Peter — Burnie
 *DYKE, George — Rosebery
 *DYKE, Henry — Rosebery
 *EDWARDS, Peter — Cradoc
 EGLINGTON, Michael — Burnie
 ELLIOTT, Wayne — Somerset
 *EVANS, Robert — Ulverstone
 *FAGAN, Noel — Waratah
 FAY, Geoffrey — Wynyard
 *FENTON, Peter — Winnaleah
 *FITZGIBBON, Jeffrey — King Is.
 *FLANAGAN, Martin — Rosebery
 *FLANAGAN, Timothy — Rosebery
 FLEMING, Michael — Wynyard
 FLEMING, Patrick — Wynyard
 FLIGHT, Maxwell — Somerset
 *FOOTE, Randall — Perth, W.A.
 FRAWLEY, John — Somerset
 FRENCH, Graeme — Boat Harbour
 *FRERK, David — Queenstown (L)
 GARDNER, Leo — Burnie
 GARDNER, Neil — Burnie (L)
 *GESIOTTO, John — Queenstown
 GWIN, Roland — Wynyard
 GORA, John — Burnie
 GORA, Raymond — Burnie
 GRAHAM, Christopher — Burnie
 *GREEN, Paul — Launceston
 GREENWAY, Peter — Wynyard
 GREENWAY, Robert — Wynyard
 GREY, Keryll — Burnie
 *GRIFFIN, Patrick — Moltema
 *GRIFFIN, Peter — Moltema
 *GUNSON, Michael, — Launceston
 HALL, Brian — Cooe
 HALL, Buster — Sulphur Creek (L)
 HALL, Marcus — Burnie
 HALL, Stephen — Cooe
 *HALTON, Gerard — Geeveston
 *HANNA, Colin — Ridgley
 *HANNA, Kenneth — Ridgley
 HANSON, Danny — Somerset
 HANSON, John — Somerset
 HANSON, Michael — Burnie
 *HARPER, David — Branxholm
 HARDSTAFF, Richard — Burnie
 HAYES, Christopher — Yolla
 HAYES, David — Ridgley

*HEARN, Peter — Blackman's Bay
 *HENNESSY, Rodney — Sulphur Creek
 *HENNESSY, Anthony, Sulphur Creek
 *HENSBY, Barry — Ulverstone
 *HENSBY, Dennis — Ulverstone
 *HILL, Bevin — Moltema
 *HILLIARD, Martin — Savage River
 HOARE, Christopher — Takone
 HOARE, Geoffrey — Somerset
 *HODGMAN, Conrad — King Is.
 *HODGMAN, Steven — King Is.
 *HOLLAND, Peter — Forest
 HORLER, Stephen — Burnie
 HOWARD, Glenn — Burnie
 HOUSE, Lance — Burnie
 HOUSE, Timothy — Burnie
 HOUSE, Thomas — Burnie
 *HUME, Nigel — Devonport
 *HUME, Philip — Devonport
 *HUXTABLE, Paul — Hobart
 IRBY, Phillip — Wynyard
 ISHERWOOD, Malcolm — Burnie
 *JACOBSON, Howard — Togari
 *JACOBSON, Malcolm — Togari
 JACOBSON, Peter — Burnie
 JAGO, Anthony — Burnie
 JARVIS, Peter — Penguin
 JOFFRED, Michael — Burnie (L)
 JONES, Douglas — Burnie
 JONES, Gregory — Burnie (L)
 KEARNEY, Douglas — Wynyard
 KEARNEY, Grant — Wynyard
 *KEATING, Peter — Smithton
 KELLY, Allan — Wynyard
 KELLY, John — Wynyard
 KELLY, Michael — Burnie
 *KHIONG, Daniel — Keningau, Sabah
 *KILOS, Frederick — Jesselton
 KING, Michael — Heybridge
 KING, Peter — Wynyard
 KING, Rodney — Heybridge
 KIRKPATRICK, Christopher — Burnie
 KIRKPATRICK, Gerard — Burnie
 KIRKPATRICK, Paul — Burnie
 *KIRKPATRICK, Robert — Rosebery
 KIRKPATRICK, Terrence — Burnie (L)
 KIRKWOOD, Michael — Burnie
 KLEYN, Ronald — Burnie
 KLIMA, Alexander — Burnie
 *KOH, John — Sandakan
 *KUBIAK, Victor — George Town
 LACEY, Adrian — Ulverstone
 LACEY, Damian — Ulverstone
 LACEY, Mark — Ulverstone
 LANE, Brian — Burnie
 *LANGMAID, John — Stanley
 *LARKEY, Peter — King Is.
 LAVERY, John — Burnie
 *LEARY, Andrew — Melrose
 LEARY, Con — Burnie
 LEARY, Kevin — Burnie
 *LEGOSZ, Andre — Gowrie Park
 *LEGOSZ, Marcel — Gowrie Park
 *LENGYEL, Robert — Queenstown
 LEO, Bernard — Burnie
 LIOTTA, Peter — Burnie
 *LITTLE, Anthony — Elliott
 *LOK, William — Sandakan
 LOONEY, Kevin — Burnie
 LOONEY, Michael — Burnie
 *LUBE, John — Queenstown
 LUCAS, Peter — Burnie
 *LUHRS, Timothy — Savage River

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*MAGUIRE, Patrick — Smithton
 *MAGUIRE, Anthony — Smithton
 MALE, Gerrard — Burnie
 *MALONEY, Michael — Devonport
 *MALONEY, Peter — Launceston
 MANN, Oliver — Preservation Bay
 MARTIN, Paul — Somerset
 MARSHALL, Allan — Burnie
 MARSHALL, Peter — Burnie
 *MATANJAN, David — Papar
 *MATTHEWS, Noel — George Town
 MIDDAP, Michael — Wynyard
 *MORGAN, Bruce — Ulverstone
 MORRIS, John — Burnie
 MORRIS, Wayne — Milabena
 *MORSE, Timothy — Burnie
 MUNRO, Michael — Burnie
 MURPHY, Gary — Burnie
 *MURPHY, John — Smithton
 McARDLE, John — Ulverstone
 *McGLONE, Michael — Glenorchy (L)
 McKENNA, Bernard — Somerset
 McKENNA, Gregory — Somerset
 McGRAIL, Ian — Burnie
 *McGRATH, Brendan — Ridgley
 *McGUSHIN, Michael — Rossarden
 *McLENNAN, Donald — King Is. (L)
 *McMAHON, Paul — King Is.
 *McNAMARA, Shane — Somerset

NEILSON, Kevin — Wynyard
 NELSON, Christopher — Burnie
 NELSON, Anthony — Burnie
 *NEWMAN, Paul — Zeehan
 *NEWMAN, Lindsay — Zeehan
 NEWMAN, John — Wynyard
 *NEWPORT, Peter — Rosebery (L)
 *NEWPORT, Anthony — Rosebery
 *NICHOLLS, Brendan — Hobart
 *NIELSON, Giles — Mawbanna
 NOWLAND, Andrew — Burnie

*OBORNE, Paul — Edith Creek
 *OBORNE, Rodney — Edith Creek
 *O'BRIEN, Michael — Launceston
 O'CONNOR, Grant — Burnie
 *O'DEA, Kevin — Devonport
 O'DONNELL, Danny — Burnie
 O'GAREY, Michael — Burnie (L)
 O'GAREY, Stephen — Burnie
 *O'HALLORAN, John — Irishtown
 *O'HALLORAN, Michael — Wynyard
 *O'HALLORAN, Paul — Preolenna
 *O'HALLORAN, Stephen — Wynyard
 O'HERN, Peter — Burnie
 O'HERN, Paul — Burnie
 O'NEILL, James — Burnie

PAINE, Garry — Burnie
 PAULIN, David — Ulverstone
 *PEARCE, Brendan — Smithton
 *PINNER, Adrian — Scottsdale
 *POWER, Paul — King Is.
 *PRENTER, Andrew — Bellerive
 PRICE, Gregory — Burnie
 PURTON, Rodney — Burnie

QUADRIO, Stephen — Burnie
 RAINE, Michael — Penguin
 *RATTRAY, Kenneth — Derby
 READ, Ian — Burnie
 REARDON, Leigh — Burnie
 REDMAN, Shane — Burnie
 REDMAN, Robert — Burnie
 REID, Kevin — Burnie
 RICHARDSON, Peter — Burnie
 RICHARDSON, Gregory — Burnie
 RIDER, Stephen — Burnie
 RIDGE, Peter — Wynyard
 RIDGE, Gerald — Wynyard
 *RITCHIE, Daryl — Chudleigh
 ROBERTS, Geoffrey — Wynyard
 ROLLS, Terrence — Burnie
 *ROSS, James — Rossarden
 *ROWE, Peter — Devonport
 RUDLING, Peter — Burnie
 RUDLING, James — Burnie
 RUSSELL, Phillip — Yolla

SALTMARSH, Michael — Burnie
 SCHILDER, James — Burnie
 SCOLYER, Stephen — Burnie
 SCOTT, Stephen — Burnie
 SHERRIFF, Edward — Burnie
 *SHORE, Kenneth — King Is.
 SHORT, Dennis — Burnie
 *SMITH, Russell — Stanley
 SMITHIES, Anthony — Burnie
 SMITHIES, Robert — Burnie
 SNOOKS, Raymond — Wynyard
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 *SPINKS, Peter — Gowrie Park
 *STANLEY, Bruce — Avoca
 *STANLEY, Peter — Launceston
 *STANTON, Craig — Hobart
 STEPHENS, Michael — Wynyard (L)
 STEVENS, Christopher — Burnie
 STOKES, John — West Ridgley
 *STONE, Rodney — Lemana Junction
 STRONACH, Frazer — Burnie
 SUMMERS, Robert — Burnie
 SUMMERS, Bernard — Burnie
 SUMMERS, Vincent — Burnie
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 *SURIS, Theo — Rosebery
 SYMONS, Peter — Ulverstone
 SWEENEY, Peter — Ulverstone
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 SWEENEY, Robert — Ulverstone

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 TABART, Michael — Burnie
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 *TAN, Michael — Lahad Datu
 TAYLOR, Steven — Burnie
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 *THOMPSON, Peter — Ulverstone
 *TIERNEY, Patrick — Forest
 *TIERNEY, Peter — Forest
 *TKACZUK, Basil — Launceston
 *TKACZUK, Thomas — Launceston
 *TRACEY, Don — Chudleigh
 TRETHERWEY, John — Burnie
 *TRINDER, Michael — Devonport

UPSTON, Danny — Burnie
 *UPSTON, Timothy — Burnie (L)
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 *VANDERFEEN, Norman — Ulverstone
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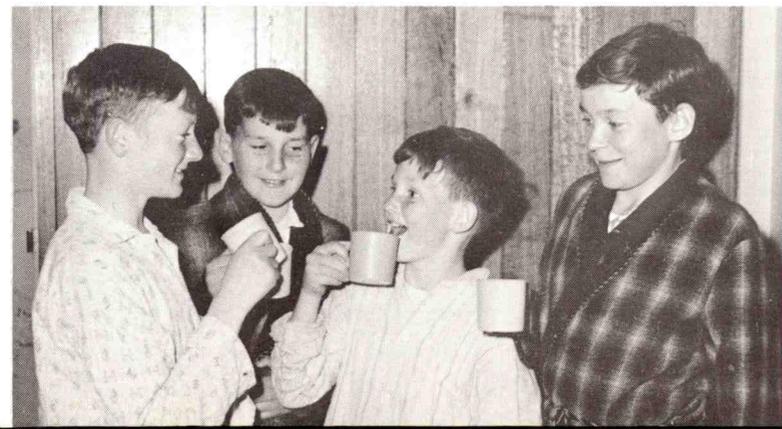
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 WEST, Anthony — Burnie
 WEST, John — Burnie
 *WHITE, Jeffrey — Strahan
 WHITE, Ricky — Burnie
 WICKHAM, Michael — Yolla
 WILLCOX, Shane — Montello
 WILLIAMS, Dale — Burnie
 *WILLIAMS, John — St. Helens
 WILSON, Neville — Wynyard
 WOODRUFF, Timothy — Burnie
 WOODS, Christopher — Burnie
 WOLK, Peter — Burnie
 WOLK, Richard — Burnie
 WRIGHT, Gerard — Burnie

ZIOLKOWSKI, Henry — Burnie

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

"And that's not all — last week I caught a 10 lb. trout." Having a last cup of hot cocoa for the road before the bar closes are junior boarders Robert Kirkpatrick, Roger Cummins, Peter Thompson and Noel Bowman.

We were privileged in being hosts to many distinguished guests at the College Cadet Unit's Passing Out Parade. At afternoon tea following the Parade the Premier's felt hat had distinguished support from the three Services.



Old Boys' Association

Year by year the Association continues to grow in strength and to develop a greater spirit. This year has easily been our busiest and best.

To improve our finances bottle drives and raffles were conducted early in the year. A big thanks to all who helped.

Old Boys' Day proved to be another huge success. June 25th began with Mass in the Chapel, offered by Fr. Fulcher for deceased Old Boys. Then followed lunch, football match, afternoon tea and Annual Meeting. Elected to the Executive Committee were Robert Wright (Pres.), Chris. Dunphy (Sec.), P. Trethewey (Treas.), N. Fay, G. Polson (V. Pres.), R. Elliott, N. Gardiner, J. Donaldson, B. Marshall, M. Lillas and L. Cassidy. Dinner and a Games Evening followed the meeting.

Two football matches were played this year. The first, against St. Pat's Old Boys, we won. The second, against Old Virgilians, we lost. Both were played in Burnie. Our thanks to these two grand Associations for the games of football, and to all the good people who helped entertain our guests.

Several dances have been held and have proved very successful, thanks, in large measure, to the organising ability of Robert Wright and the boundless energy and enthusiasm of his wife, Jill.

An inscribed Communion Plate was donated to the College in memory of our two deceased Old Boys, Murray Crisp and Barry Short. The Mass on Old Boys' Day each year will be offered for deceased members.

A donation to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign was made this year.

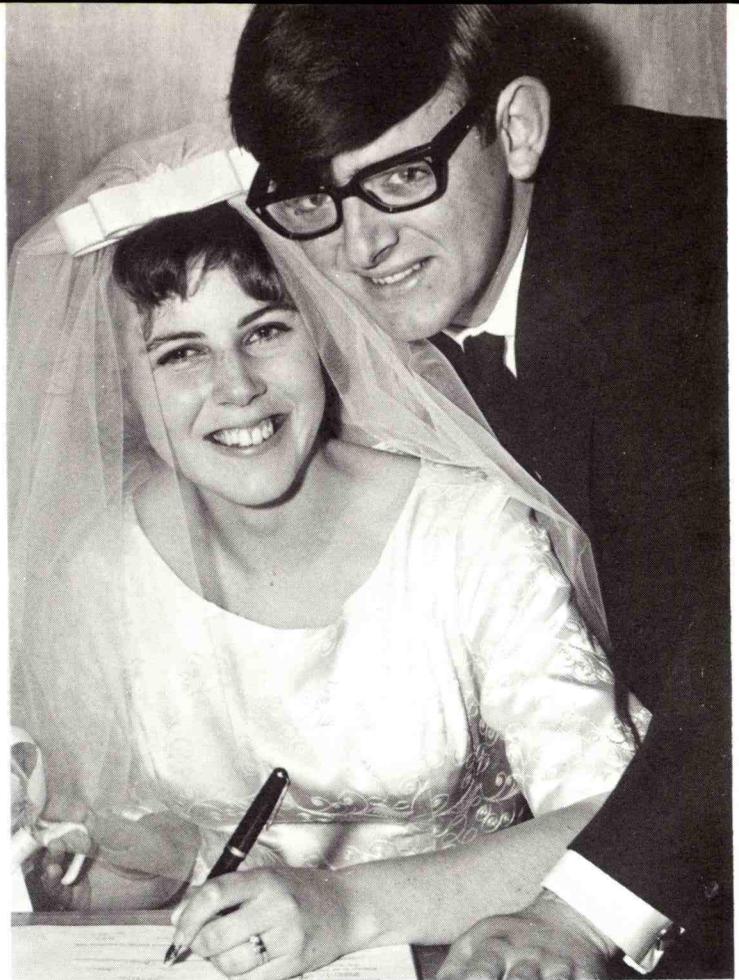
The Committee has agreed on a design for an Old Boys' jacket. It is to be a black reefer jacket with a design in blue on the pocket. Plans are under way for an Association jumper, in black and blue.

The Hobart reunion was another great success. Robert Wright and Fr. Fulcher were met at the rendezvous by a large group with teeth shivering noisily but loyally together. We all retired for a most enjoyable evening at Con Lucas' home. It was a happy, yapping, yabbering, reminiscing night. Thanks Con for the appreciated hospitality.

On the menu is a huge dance at the Burnie Theatre on December 9th.

A special word of thanks to the Committee of 1965-66 for the fine work they did under the leadership of Rodney Elliott, and a big pat on the back to the present Committee for the huge number of things they have been able to accomplish in their first six months of office. Things have never looked rosier!

The dinner on Old Boys' Day was a huge success. In good spirits are Gerard Thompson, Zenia Samec, Con Lucas and Jim McKenzie. Gerard, a reporter on a N.S.W. paper, travelled all the way from Goulburn for the day.



Jill and Robert Wright signing the register after their marriage in Hobart earlier this year. Robert was elected President of the Association this year and has lifted the Assoc., with the help of a good wife and a good Committee, to an all-time high. Robert and Jill spent the first day after their wedding helping to organise things on Old Boys' Day! Since then Jill has helped out at all functions run by the Old Boys and may possibly be voted in as our first female Vice-President! Congratulations Jill and Robert, and every best wish for your married life.

Bits and Pieces

THE SERVICES

Quite a number of Old Boys are at present in uniform. Sgt. WAYNE GRANT was the first of our boys in the Army to serve in Vietnam. He is at present stationed in Saigon working in the Public Relations section of the Australian Army.

MICHAEL STOKELL is another National Serviceman in Vietnam.

A recent letter to arrive in Burnie was the first of its kind. It was from BEN ANDRZEICZAK, written from the gun line. Ben is at present on H.M.A.S. Perth. Things got a little warm for Ben recently when some shells with the wrong trade mark

Satisfied customers are some of the members of this year's go-go Committee, Norman Fay, Brian Marshall, Peter Trethewey and Gordon Polson. The Committee has certainly got on the move this year and is forever branching out to bigger and brighter things.

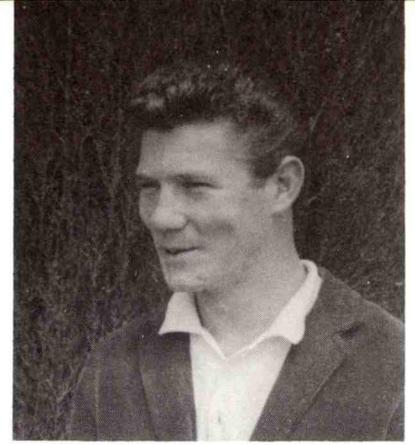




Clynton Dale was another Old Boy who came down from N.S.W. for the Reunion. Good to see you Clynton, you have the record for travelling the furthest. It's a long way to come from Sydney.



Ace photographer for "The Advocate" now is Robert Robinson. Robby can regularly be seen making a scoop along the Coast. What chance has "The Examiner" got? Yoiks, it's got Andrew Fitzgibbon! Nothing like competition.



An Old Boy not seen for some time dropped in at the end of last year; Pat McHugh. Pat is a handy man to know, he's in the Melbourne C.I.B.!

on them got mixed up with the Perth. Ben is still in one piece and going strong.

Also posted to Vietnam are National Servicemen ROBERT WELLS and GEOFF COOMBS.

Serving in Malaya at the moment is SIMON FINLAY.

Other Old Boys in the Army are RALPH HILLIARD, MICK FAGAN and KEVIN DODD.

EVAN HAYDEN joined KERRY BUTTON and DARRELL DUNN in the senior service. Evan is our first clearance diver Old Boy, and is now stationed in Sydney.

First to sprout wings and join the R.A.A.F. was ROBERT REID. Robert is stationed at Laverton. GREG GLANVILLE became our second Old Boy this year to join the R.A.A.F.

GILBERT MARSHALL has now finished his National Service and is now living on the Coast again with his wife Kay and family.

TONY WILLIS has received his call-up and is soon going to Victoria.

THE UNIVERSITIES

News from the Universities is most encouraging. Most of the brains trust of the Association are burning through their courses at a great rate of knots. If you succeeded with Tobin Bronze then you might put something on KEVIN CROWE, he looks to be the first Old Boy who will graduate. Kevin is winding up his B.A. this year, and with never a failure so far . . .

CHRIS MANN, at the Australian National University, is also sprinting towards the end of his B.A. (Hons.) course.

Other Arts types who are closing in on the finishing line are JOHN MADDEN and PETER GARDNER.

Finances needed a little strengthening at the beginning of the year so the Old Boys launched out on a bottle drive. Lloyd Wells, Gordon Polson, Wady Jagiello and Zenia Samec were among the many Old Boys who broke into the "Steptoe and Son" racket.

Starting Arts this year, and our sixth resident student at St. John Fisher College, is BERNARD HOGGETT.

Battling well and coming up to the half-way mark is our future doctor, MICHAEL SMITH. Mick, though showing signs of age and wear (!), is going great guns in his studies.

GERALD FAY, budding legal man, was joined this year by CON LUCAS. Believe Con's coasting comfortably through the course. No worries!

In his second year of Economics is our future Treasurer, PAT FLANAGAN.

CHRIS WOODRUFF broke new ground this year. Chris is our first man in the Science school. DAVID CROCKETT also branched out into a new field for us, Engineering. Believe they could do with a good man on the Opera House, David!

CONGRATULATIONS

To FRANK O'CONNOR, PAUL GOODWIN, KEL. HENNESSY, DAVID STUBBS and ROBERT WRIGHT, who have been married since our last edition.

To PAUL GOODWIN, on the arrival of a son. The first of the second generation of Marist College?

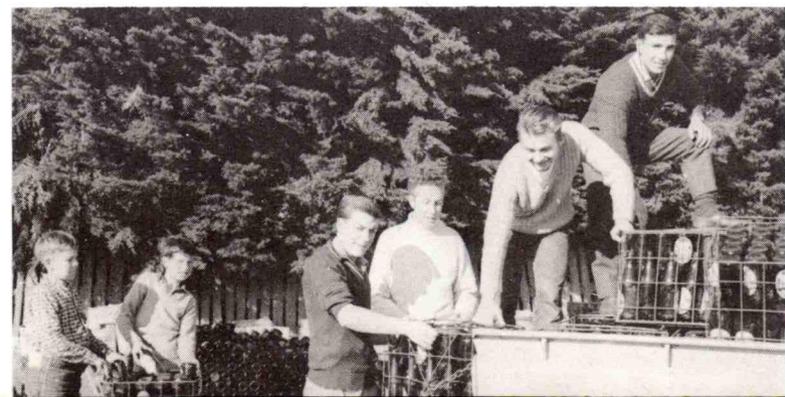
To PETER JOHNS, KERRY INNES and KEN WRIGHT who have announced their engagements.

FOOTBALL

What a year for Old Boys! KEVIN KING (Best and Fairest), KERRY INNES, TONY WEST all in the State Premiership (!) team. Playing with the Cats' Seconds Premier team, WAYNE PERCY, PAUL MATTHEWS and PETER DUCKETT. Also in Coastal Senior teams, BRIAN ANDERSON, DAVID DWYER and JIM MCKENZIE.

JOHN BURGESS is still as brilliant as ever, and won the Best and Fairest in the Coastal Under 19s.

Greg Glanville gleefully scans the Menu for the next course. He's out of luck if our TV man, Paul Goodwin, has had his hand on the script! One of our "Examiner" men has a lean and hungry look on his face while he is on the Coast. Pat Kearney concentrates on the business in hand.





Our husky heroes of the Old Virgilians Match. Standing: Paul Matthews, Brian Kelly, Peter Johns, Laurie Egan, John Hoggett, David Dwyer, Greg Hyland, Peter Geary, Chris Voss and Peter Duckett. In front: Chris Dunphy, Kevin King (Capt.), Wayne Percy, Robert Wright, Neville Gardiner, Kerry Innes, Wayne Casey and Brian Thorp. We won our match against St. Pat's Old Boys, but did the gentlemanly thing by Old Virgilians!

LEE PURCELL also turned in a good season.

Whilst in sport, LLOYD YOUNG won the N.W.T.C.A. batting average for last season.

HERE AND THERE

What a stronghold "The Advocate" is becoming! Getting with the strength are JOHN HOGGETT, NORMAN FAY, TIM UPSTON, ROBERT ROBINSON, BARRY SALTMARSH, NEIL FINCH and NICK FINLAY. In the opposite camp, on "The Examiner" are DANNY KUDLA (who made a sortie down to Devonport this year) and ANDREW FITZGIBBON. Nothing like competition!

JOHN SMITH was sighted by John Hoggett in — guess — Mackay, Qld., this year.

In Europe at present is RICHARD MITCHELL.

Be careful if you go bush; armed like Ned Kelly are JOHN DONALDSON and MARTIN SHELVERTON, keen deer and anything shooters.

Need something electrical fixed? JOHN REARDON'S your man!

Seen playing fantastic football on King Island are members of Currie, the K.I. Premiers, COLIN BURLEY, ROGER POWER and DUNCAN McKENZIE. A huge number of premiership pennants must now be flying in Old Boys' homes!

RODNEY BATTEN writes that the West Coast is still the best part of Tassie. Going well in his course, too.

From Hobart DERRYL TRIFFETT writes that he recommends C.M.F. week-end drives. Some nice bush around Hobart, apparently! Beware of a red Yamaha down south.

Talking of red, keep an eye out for a red Honda with FRANK and JOHN FIELD behind it!

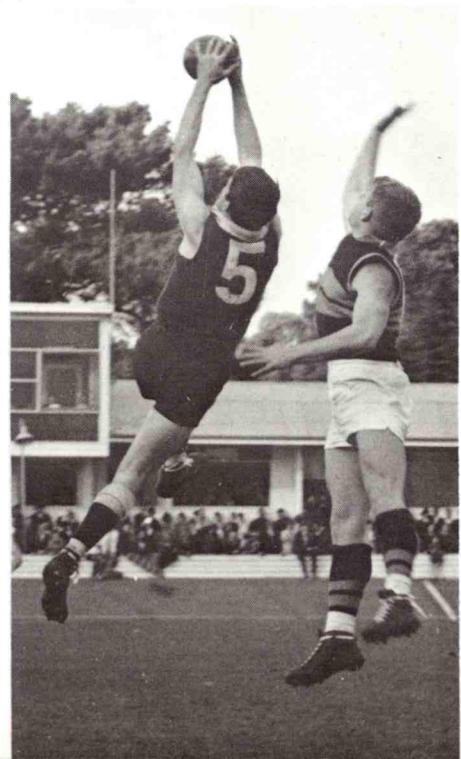
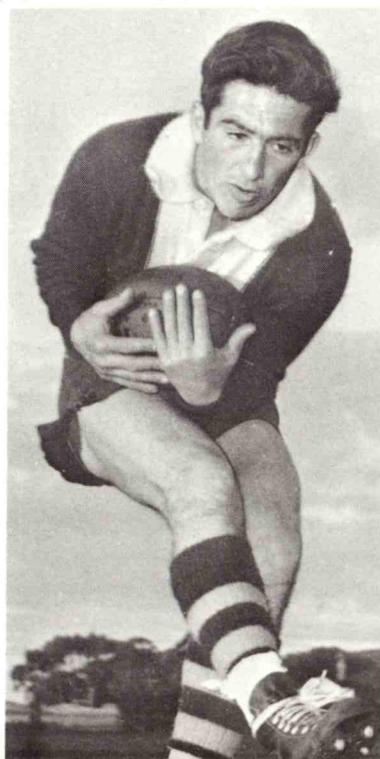
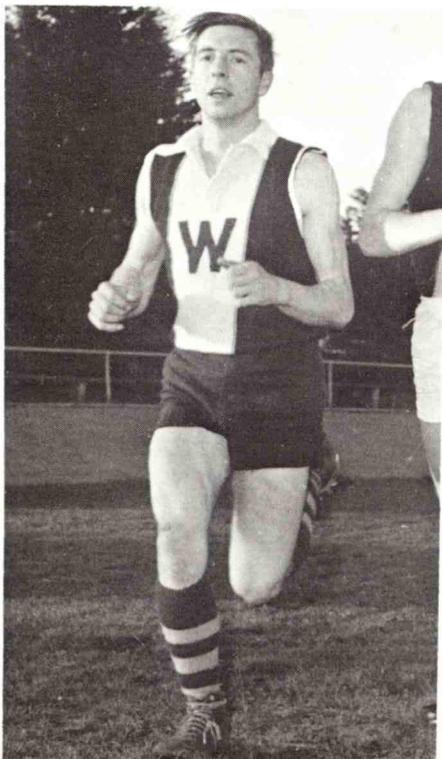
Red hot on the Coast are PETER SCHILDER and DAVID WRIGHT, members of "The Tazzmen".

PAT KEARNEY is an active Old Boy in Deloraine. Besides running the Post Office, Pat manages

Our three Old Boys in the State's top team of 1967. Kerry Innes, best winger on the Coast, warming up at training. Kerry turned in a sparkling performance at West Park in the State Final.

Kevin King, Best and Fairest winner in the best team in the State! Kevin excelled himself this season both in Club matches and in Union teams, especially against the mighty St. Kilda!

Tony West goes up for a typical "Westy" mark in the Union Grand Final against Cooeee. Tony notched up a brilliant six goals in the State Final. He couldn't get any more, they pulled the posts out on him!





Garry Fitzgibbon in action. Garry is with the Education Department and is thriving in the teaching profession. I believe he is very photogenic; must be the most handsome young man in education!

to organise car rallies and a hundred and one other things. BILL CASSIDY, often seen in Burnie, now has a new set of wheels underneath him. Keep them there!

DECLAN FAY rang through the other day from Melbourne to wish the Commander's Cup Squad all the best. All the best to you, too, Declan!

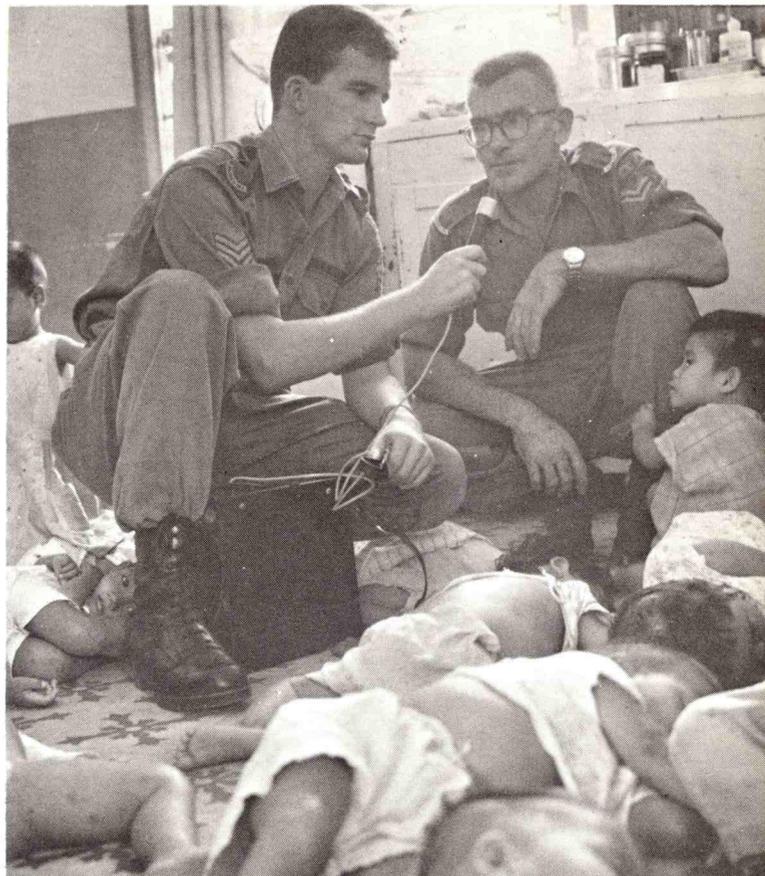
CHRIS DUNPHY reached his majority this year. Good on yer, clobber!

WAYNE BUGG has been doing very well in his course of Wool Technology at the Gordon Institute at Geelong. Wayne will be graduating this year.

Seen at most functions this year — BRIAN THORP and PETER GEARY. One of them may one day be a starter in the Burnie Gift. Which one? It must be Peter, Brian is keen on surfing!

Seen here and there, now and then, are SHER-RIN JONES and GREG. HYLAND. They tell me it was a good Ball at Stanley this year! DICK LANGMAID made sure it was a good show, believe he put a lot of work into it.

JOHN BEVAN is still living in Queenstown and



Another Old Boy helping children in another part of the world. Sgt. Wayne Grant, a National Serviceman, is with the Public Relations Department of the Australian Army in Saigon. Pictured is Wayne interviewing a fellow Australian soldier at the civic action sponsored Don Chua orphanage in Saigon. The orphanage is run by two French Catholic priests.

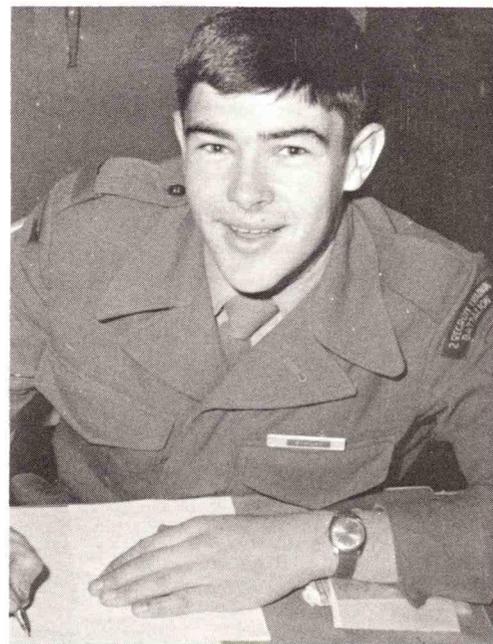
is still foolishly barracking for Collingwood, even after their crushing defeat by the premier team in the last round of '67.

It couldn't have happened to a better guy! No doubt JOE KISS must be one of the greatest ticket sellers we have in the Assoc. (Declan Fay is a wizard also!) Fair enough, and good show, that JOE should be the one who won the electric blanket raffled off on Old Boys' Day. Anyhow, their need in Hobart is greater than our's on the Coast!



Want to get away from it all? Looking for an experienced pilot? There's no Susan Jones aboard, but you will feel a lot safer in the hands of Geoff Rider. (True! Ed.)

Simon Finlay, now with the Australian Forces in Malaya, drops a line home. Simon, a National Serviceman, has found Malaya a very interesting country. He will probably be having a tour of duty in Thailand.





Christopher Williams

Requiescant in Pace

Mr. Stanley, father of Bruce.

Mr. Newman, father of Lindsay and Paul.

Mr. Prenter, father of Andrew.



Barry Short, Old Boy

We Wish to Thank

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

The Parish Priest and his assistants.

The Clergy of the neighbouring parishes.

The Sisters of Mercy, Burnie, for their co-operation in matters of school life.

The Sisters of Burnie, Wynyard, Smithton, Ulverstone, Devonport, Rosebery, Queenstown, Deloraine, Launceston and George Town, for support at the time of the Ball and on other occasions.

The Christian Brothers at Devonport, Launceston and Hobart for their thoughtful hospitality and appreciated assistance on many occasions.

The Warden, Cr. W. Young, and the members of the Burnie Council, for their interest in College projects.

Superintendent Mackey, members of the Police Force and Police Boys' Club for their co-operation on many occasions.

Dr. J. McGrath, Dr. P. Bolster and the Doctors at the Medical Centre for their many services.

The Doctors and Hospital Staff for kind attention to our boys.

Mr. M. Crisp for assistance in legal matters.

Fr. Green of St. John Fisher College, and the Franciscan Community at Trevallyn, for their generous hospitality.

The C.O. and Staff of 34 Cadet Battalion.

Mr. L. Stubbs for donation towards the dressing sheds.

Messrs. D. Beer, J. Southwell, J. Wright and all the good people who helped transport our sporting teams.

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

Members of the Burnie Band for appreciated assistance with our Band.

All who sponsored the boys from the College who took part in the New Guinea Work Camps.

Bechtel (Pacific) for continued interest in the College.

Mrs. Willcox and Mrs. L. Richards for assistance with sewing.

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The Burnie and Cooee Football Club coaches for appreciated assistance.

Mr. J. Crawford for donation for boys' amenities.

All who kindly donated sports trophies.

Mr. R. Sawter and members of the Burnie Rotary Club for the helping hand they have extended towards our overseas students.

Mesdames Woodruff, Brain, Brady, Trethewey and Stephens for assistance in improving the boys' library.

Auxiliary

The first problem the Auxiliary had to discuss this year was the question of the College uniform. Some complaints were levelled against the blue, and the manufacturers proposed that we change to grey. Discussion was animated, but the true blue defenders registered a clearcut victory. It was decided to change to a better cloth (terylene and wool) and a better finish. The price will rise, but the material will be much better and longer lasting, the suit will look neater and smarter.

The final decision on the uniform was made at the Annual Auxiliary Meeting. This also saw the retirement of our President, Mr. Frank McGrath. Our sincere thanks to Mr. McGrath for the generous way in which he gave of his time and talents to help the College. Our sorrow at losing him was assuaged by the fact that we gained such a dedicated and skilled successor in Mr. Fred Raine. Mrs. Bowe was re-elected Secretary, and Mr. Don Finlay, Treasurer. Our thanks to all these good people who have borne the heat and burden of the day — to coin a phrase.

The Auxiliary did their usual fine work at the College Fair, which was held under the Science Block, and on the area between the Science Block and the College. One advantage of the wind and dust that they had to contend with was to convince the Auxiliary of the need to get to work on this area, and this became their main project for 1967. Thanks to the Auxiliary we now have a most valuable Assembly Hall, and the area between the College and the Science Block is sealed.

The Car Raffle (a Valiant) is in full swing. At ten dollars a ticket (500 tickets) it is going very well indeed — a tribute to the many generous supporters we have, and to the work of Messrs Harry Upston, Don Kirkwood, Fred Raine and all those who have sold tickets. As in 1966 the College shares the proceeds with the Regional School.

Acknowledgments

Mr. A. Rettke, "The Advocate" and Winter's Studio, who took most of the photographs which appear in this issue.

The Education Department for the photograph in our Old Boys' section.

The staff of the many departments of "The Advocate" for their cheerful, helpful and appreciated assistance on all occasions.

The members of the Staff, and the boys, for their brilliant suggestions and appreciated assistance.



Mr. J. Wright and Mr. H. Mann busily selling tickets at the Auxiliary's Annual Fete.

With Mrs. Woodruff as the main force, and several others helping, the work on the Library has been going ahead steadily. We are sorry indeed to be losing her from Burnie, and wish to thank her for her fine work. Most of the books have been covered with plastic and catalogued; new shelves have been put in; many new books have been purchased. New tables and chairs have improved both the appearance and comfort of the room. Each Tuesday afternoon for many weeks a group of workers has turned up; fortified with cups of tea they have got through an enormous amount of work.

The College Ball was another major triumph for the Auxiliary. The organising work of Mrs. Bowe was seen at its best there, and the function ran smoothly and efficiently.

Mr. Fred Raine, our President, took the initiative in organising a Careers Advisory Council which brought together Parents and Friends' Associations of State and Independent schools. They have held two very successful meetings, the last one being addressed by Senator Gorton.

Many thanks to the Auxiliary for their wonderful work. 1967 has surely been their finest hour!

No question mark about how our Auxiliary fared at the Fair! It was a huge success. The ladies did a wonderful job.



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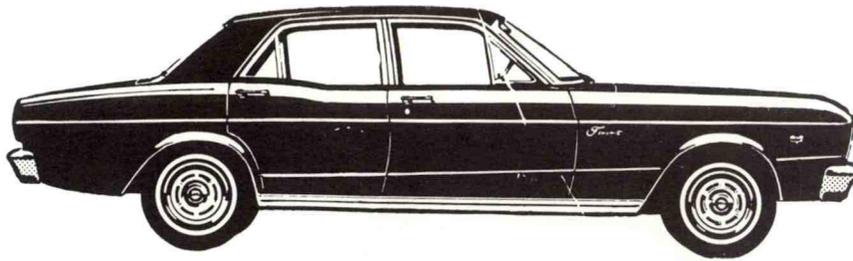
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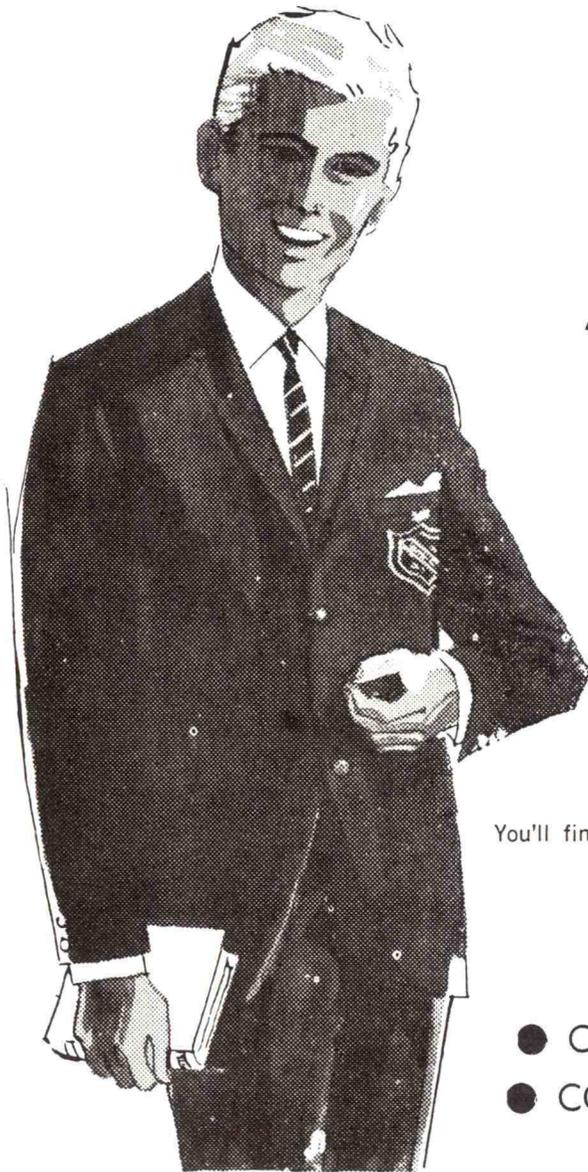
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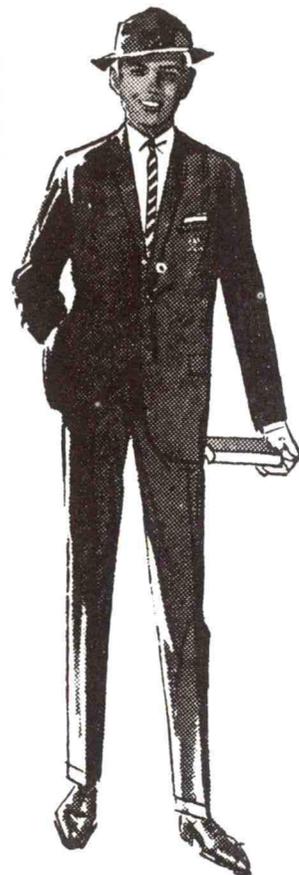
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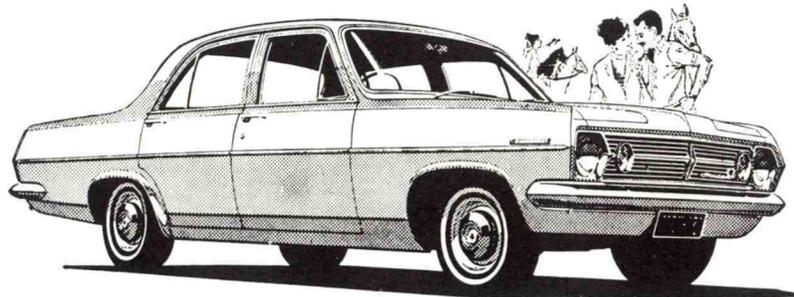
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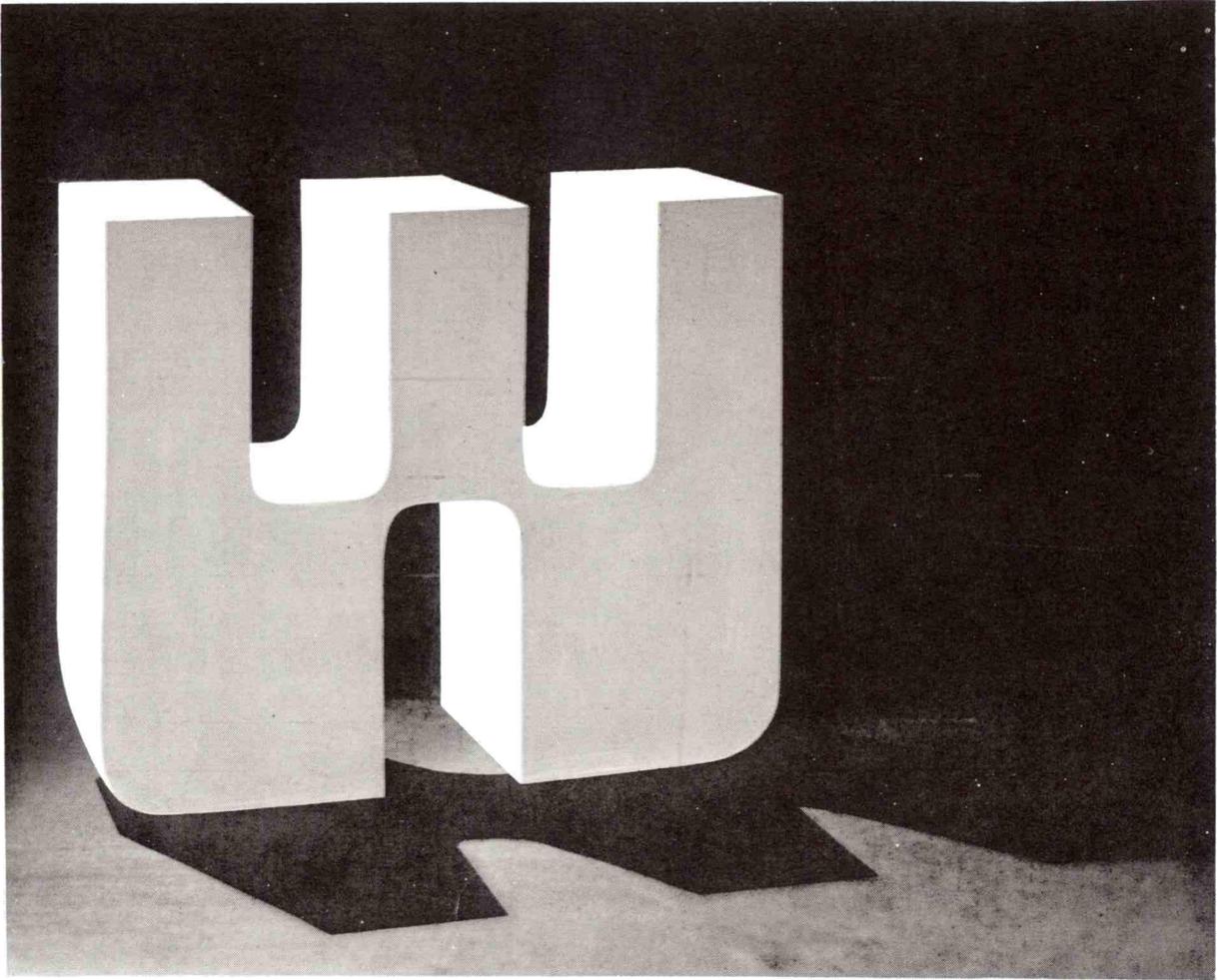
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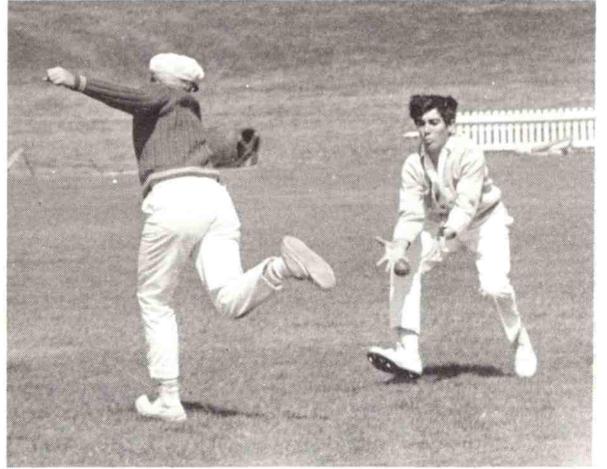
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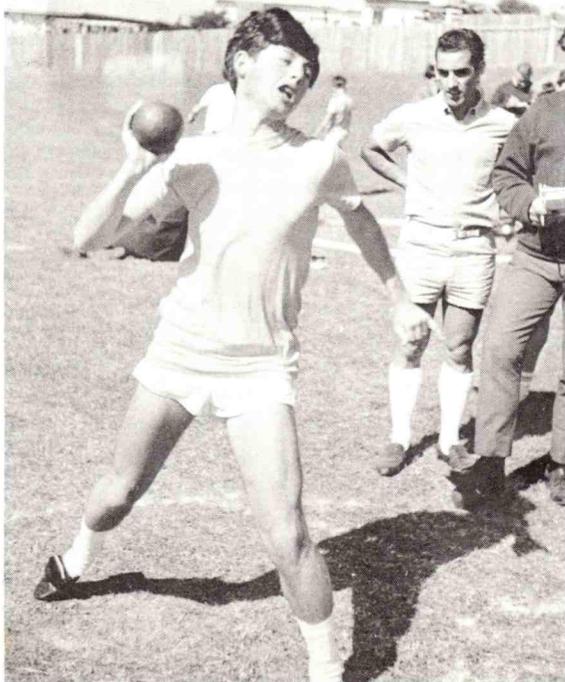
There's no point in being a fiddler on the roof, and whistling "If I were a rich man"



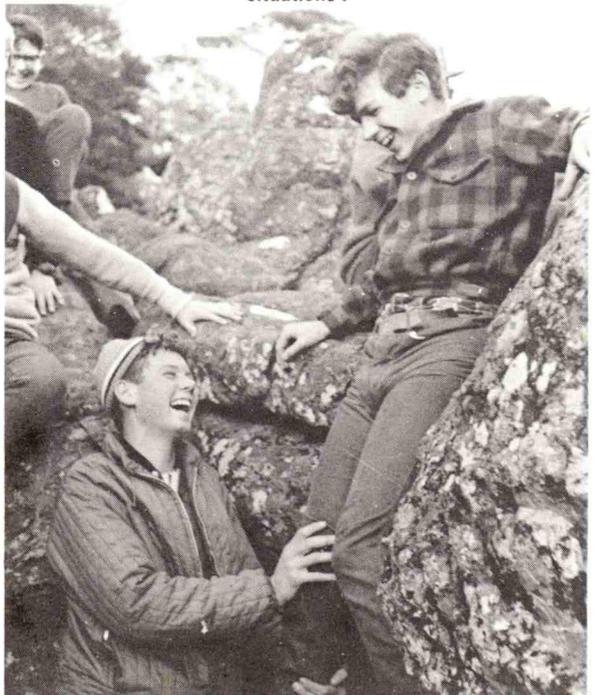
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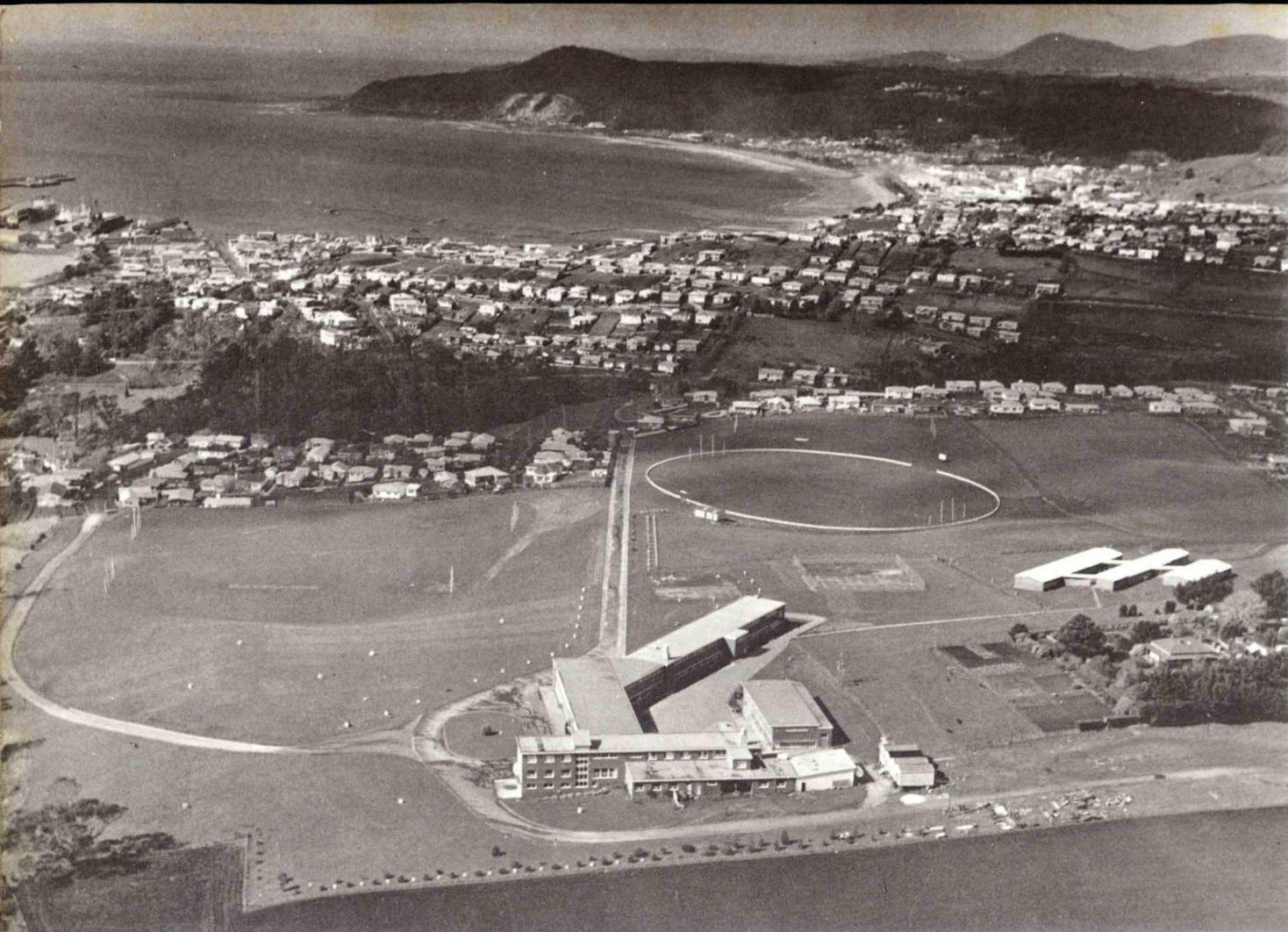


Put all the effort you can into your work



And always keep a sense of humour, especially in desperate situations!





Statue

Towards the end of last year a beautiful and imposing statue of Our Lady was erected at the front of the College and blessed by Archbishop Young. That the statue which occupies the central, dominant position in the College should be of the Mother of God follows from the fact that Marist College, and the boys of the College, are in a special way dedicated to her, and from the fact that the priests who staff the College belong to the Society of Mary.

The principal theme of the statue is "Star of the Sea", for the College is set high on hills overlooking Bass Strait and is situated in the "Star of the Sea" parish.

Her arms spread wide and her flowing garment symbolise Our Lady enfolding the boys of the College in her care and under the shelter of her mantle. The stars on the robe emphasise the "Star of the Sea" motif, reminding us of Mary's traditional role of guiding the wanderer through the ocean of life to salvation, as once the lodestar guided the mariner.

She is standing on the stormy waters of the ocean; the anchor of hope is large, this, the ancient Christian symbol of hope, reminding us that she is the mother of fair hope.

The storm-tossed barque presents the Church steering towards the cross of salvation under the protecting arms of Mary.

The sun-moon symbol reminds us of the prophecy in the Book of Canticles which the Church applies to Mary, "Who is this that comes forth like the dawn, as beautiful as the moon, as resplendent as the sun?"

It is an inspiring statue, one worthy of the Mother of God and of the College.

The statue was donated by Mrs. Whelan in memory of her husband, Joseph Whelan.

The artist was Stephen Moore of Sydney, and the statue was cast in fibrous bronze.

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Acts 12:1-2

