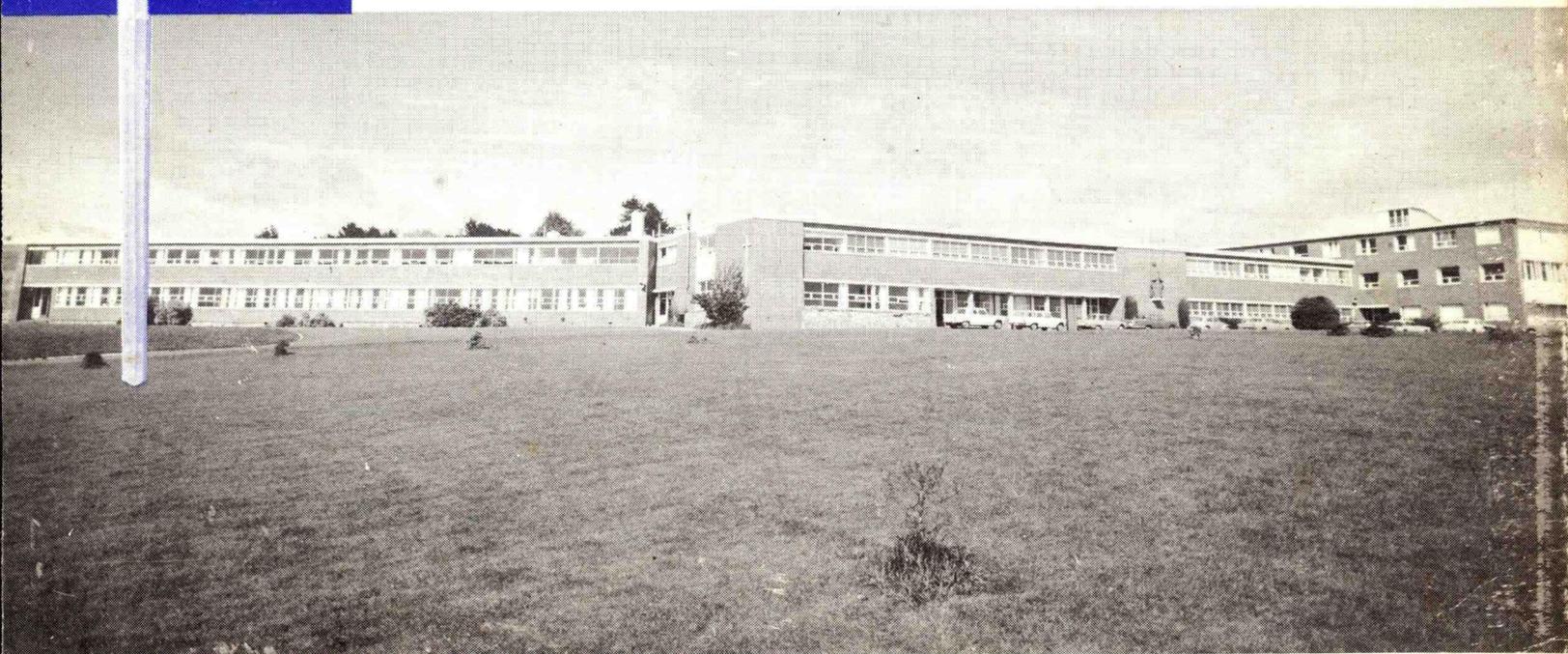


the Sword

Marist College, Burnie

YEAR BOOK 1969



MARIST COLLEGE

Marist College is a Catholic school concerned mainly with giving its students a moral, spiritual and intellectual formation — a broad frame of reference for the living of a complete and successful life.

Therefore, a Catholic school education is not an end. It is a preparation for further attainment — the realisation of an abundant and comprehensive knowledge. The knowledge is to be found both in and out of school.

The following pages depict the various atmospheres in which our boys are building upon the foundations received at Marist College.

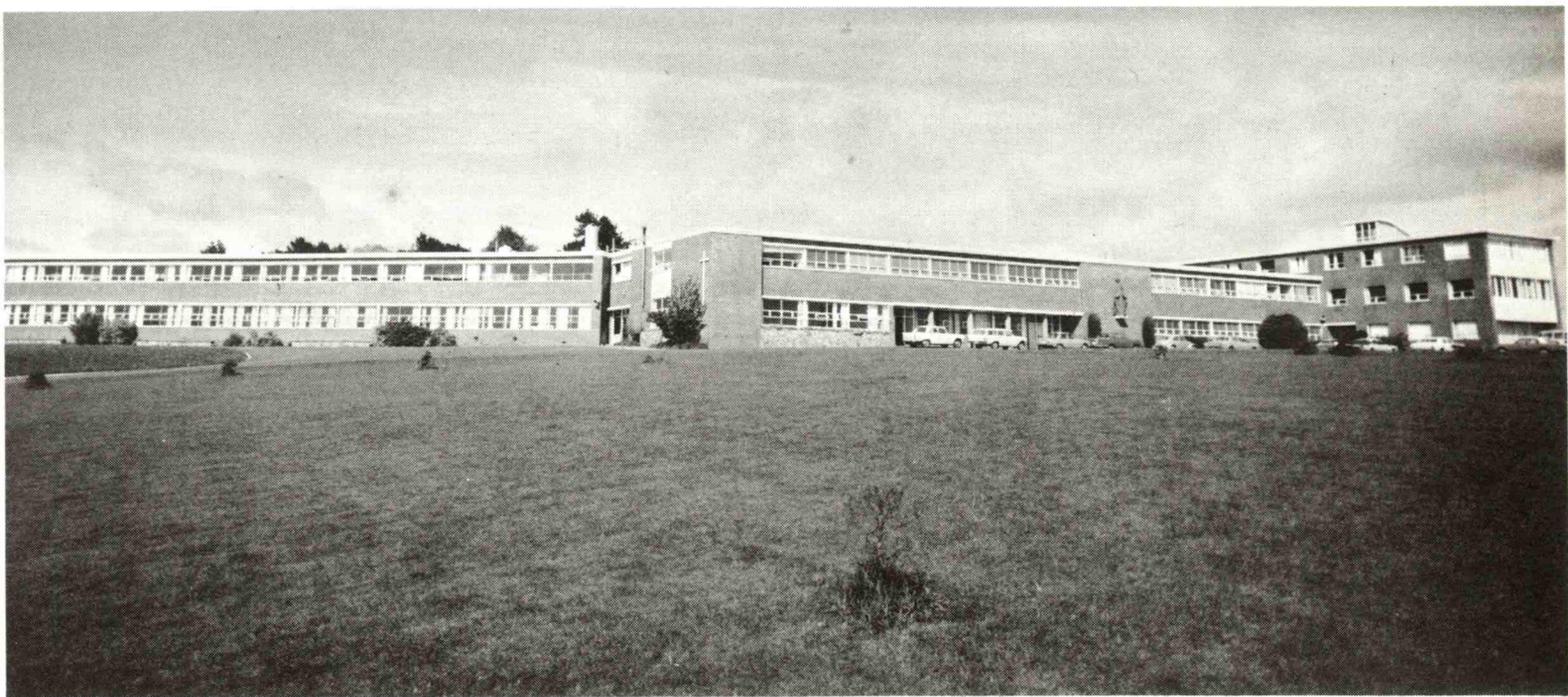
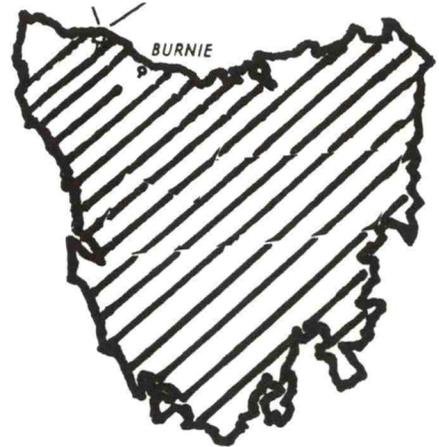
If you only see beautiful buildings, lawns and trees, you miss something.

If you see an effort by the Marist Fathers at harmonising the structures of God and man, the sacred and the secular, you see a lot more.

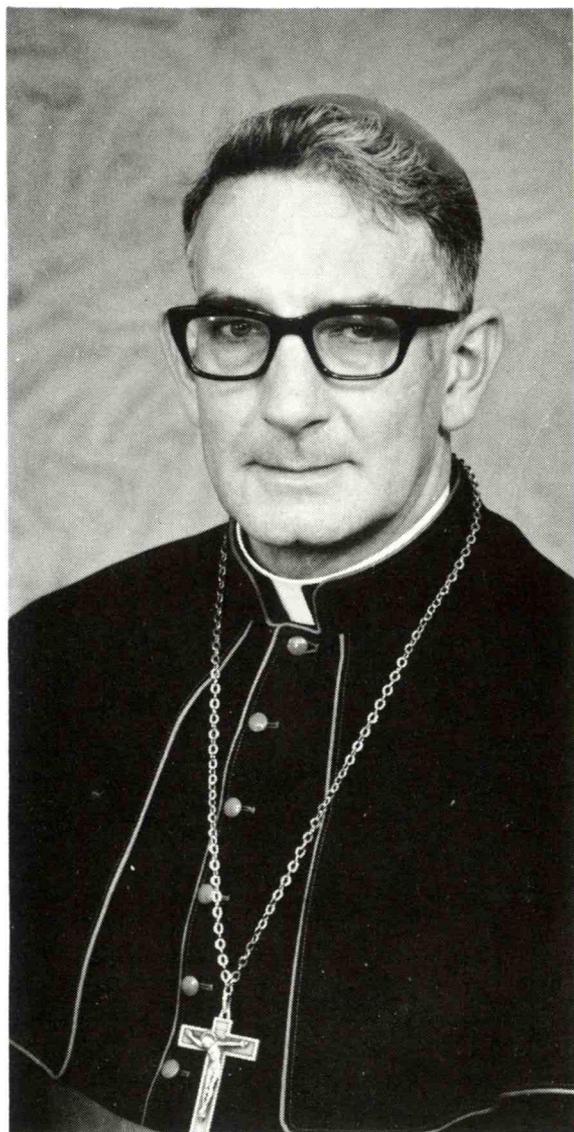
The bricks and cement, the playing fields and equipment are only the scaffolding. The priests and staff provide the spirit which can only be measured by the end result — the good of the boy.

Make no mistake. The boy is by far the most important person at Marist. And these boys come in all varieties: the shy and the extrovert, the bright and the plodder. All are equally important in the eyes of the priests.

Is proof needed? Ask any student at Marist. He knows.



Patron of Marist College, Burnie



Ever since His Grace, Dr. Guilford Young, D.D., became Archbishop of Hobart in 1953, he saw the urgent need for a Catholic boys' school on the north-west coast.

Apart from St. Virgil's at Hobart and St. Patrick's, Launceston there was no other boys' Catholic school on the island teaching to full secondary level.

The North West had the urgent need for a school. The Marist Fathers were invited to build and staff, a college on a spacious block of land above Burnie. Men like Fathers J. Smith, S.M., V. McCabe, S.M., H. Davis, S.M. (the first Rector) together with the enthusiasm of the Archbishop and the people of Burnie, struggled hard to open in February of 1959, a magnificent building catering for a small roll of 90 students.

The College is now in its tenth year and can look with pride on those pioneering years. Traditions are now being established and the achievements of the last ten years have been noted.

Throughout those years, it is true to say that the Archbishop has been a worthy patron. A regular visitor, an enthusiastic supporter and a welcome guest, His Grace has shown a personal interest in the priests and boys of the school.

Archbishop Young has the uncommon capacity for making personal his interest in the Archdiocese. Recognised as a leader in the Australian Church and figuring prominently in Liturgical affairs, His Grace has never lived in an "ivory tower" of press statements or pastoral letters.

He carries out a work-load that would defeat a lesser man. He rarely refuses an invitation to Church or civic functions which crowd his busy calendar. His standing among Tasmanians of all creeds is high and deservedly so.

The College officially thanks His Grace for his interest, and wishes him the success he deserves in his work for Christ and His Kingdom.

The Most Reverend Guilford Young, D.D.
Archbishop of Hobart

"God is dead" is a phrase that has found many interested ears. Words like "crisis", "critical" and "malaise" are popular today because they express the revolution in thinking that is just that, a revolution.

Traditions, centuries old, are being questioned and ideas, once thought immutable, are now being attacked with a fervour bordering on the fanatical.

Demonstrations and group power have always been the vocal outlets for young people. Two extremes are possible. One can either remain unmoved and attempt to uphold blindly the traditions of a past age or one can respond and sway this way and that with the weather-cock of latest fashion.

The school plays an enormous role in the formation of character. It likewise has to make a response to the times in which it exists. Sadly, many schools take the first extreme and remain reactionary, often with unsatisfactory results.

It is to be expected that revolution and change will hurl question marks against religion. The Church too, must face this age and make a response.

All too often, in the eyes of youth, the Church is staid and out of touch, even irrelevant. But this is in the eyes of youth.

While the Catholic Faith must be adapted it must never be diluted. It is the single teaching body that has complete answers to the present travail. To "play down" some of its more demanding teachings, particularly on morality, would be to render a dis-service.

At Marist College every student receives thorough instruction in the basic truths of the Catholic faith taught by priests, eager to spread the Kingdom of Christ.

Liturgical instruction and appreciation is encouraged by means of folk-hymns and group participation. Confessions are available at frequent intervals. Individual counselling by priests is carried out regularly. As time and circumstances permit, priests visit parents of boarders and day-boys in order to discuss the affairs of their son and as a pastoral work.

There is a Christian atmosphere in which the boys live, work and play. Moral discipline is emphasised without undue significance. Sermons at Mass, class discussions and general advice all help to give the boy a sound basis for facing the life he is to lead.

Marist College tries to build an attitude based on knowledge. It is a difficult task to present the Faith as something meaningful and not simply as a duty.

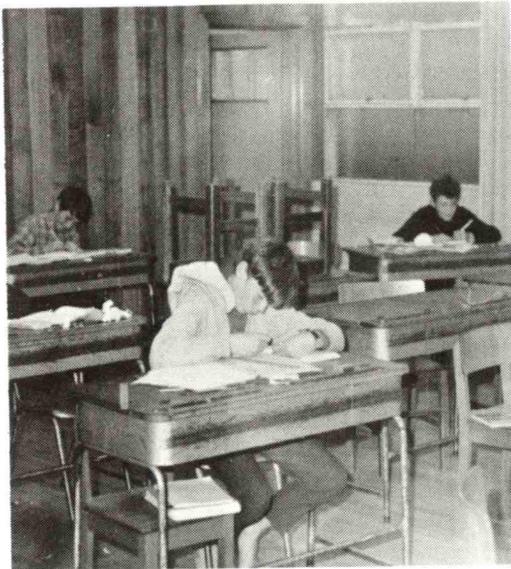
In the last analysis it is up to the boy himself. The boy has been brought up in a definite environment and with a set personality. How well or ill he turns out is greatly influenced by these and his family environment. The College can only endeavour to set the stage. The student does the acting.



Spiritual Life

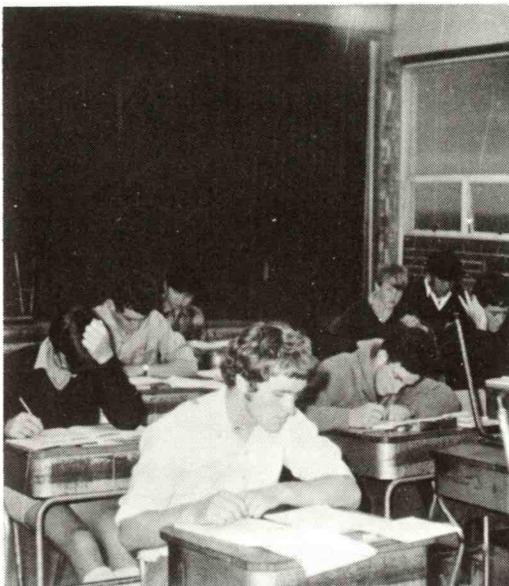


Our Academic Aims



This picture shows night study in a junior form. The studies are supervised every night and a minimum of two hours per day is required for juniors with longer periods for seniors.

School Certificate class preparing for term exams. The frowns are genuine.



Third form pictured during a Maths. class.

A School exists to provide education for its pupils. A glance at this magazine will show some of the many facets of education that a school must consider — spiritual, mental, physical, aesthetic. So we have our Religious instruction, our Sport, our Drama, Art, etc.

In the Classroom most of our time is spent in teaching — the students' time is spent in learning; our primary concern is the academic. As the student progresses his mind expands; his vision broadens; he learns how others live and think. He should become a better man; more tolerant, more humane, more courteous, with a deepened sense of responsibility. Academic advancement has a value far beyond the practical.

Of course it does have practical value too. Teacher and student both know that there is a close link between success in examinations and success in life. The student who gets an excellent Matriculation pass and so a Commonwealth Scholarship, will probably go on to graduate from a university. Generally a wider, richer, more prosperous life will be ahead of him than will be the lot of his less successful friend. We may deplore or applaud this; deny it we cannot.

So we see ever growing pressure on Schools to obtain top academic results. An Independent School, in this competitive age, can scarcely hope to survive unless its students can achieve these results. In the eleven years since the College started it has shown that it can achieve results that compare favourably with any other school in Tasmania.

We do not expect all our boys to Matriculate. But we encourage our boys to go on as far as they can. We believe that a boy who can pass his Schools Board can profit by an extra year in Fifth form — provided he has the ambition and drive to make use of such a year. We believe he will be a better and more mature man — and a better qualified one.

Drama

Drama has been an important part of the College curriculum.

While not all are called to the footlights and proscenium, every school finds time to include in its programme, some study of dramatic art.

In 1965, the College entered the Deloraine Drama Festival and scored a notable number of awards. Each year since, this well-organised festival has found Marist a willing competitor.



Drama has the effect of developing poise and social discipline. To have to learn lines and portray a character is no mean feat. It requires concentration and perseverance to master a play and present it before an audience.

The English teachers study set plays in every class. Often these are produced at a class level.

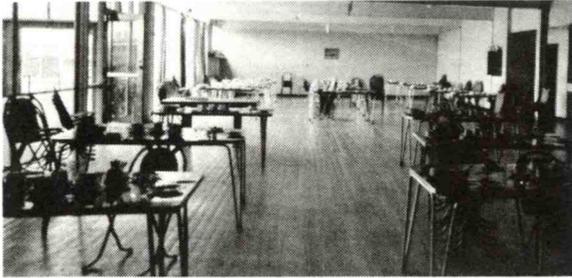
A play-festival is held within the school each year because competition brings the best out of the students.

Plays are entered in the various drama festivals along the coast. The College usually presents a play at the Speech Night. These productions mean a lot of hard work, particularly by the producers.

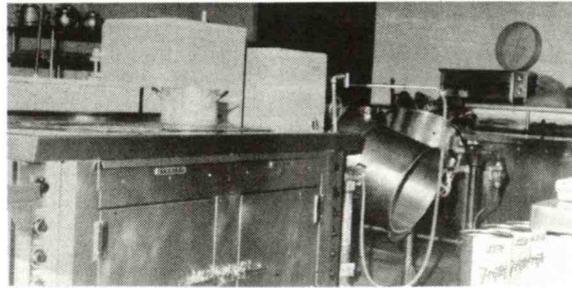
The results are cumulative. No instant gains are noticed but, like many cultural activities, it does provide an appreciation of the "things of the spirit" and an introduction to a worthwhile free-time activity in later life.



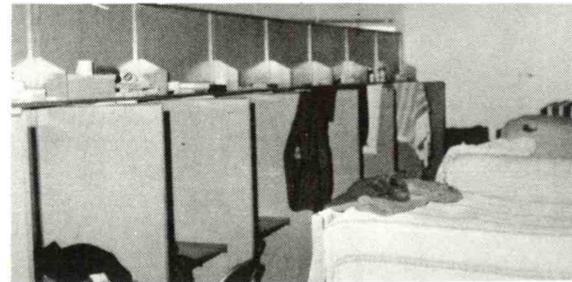
A kitchen is vital in any home. This charming picture shows one of our courteous kitchen staff.



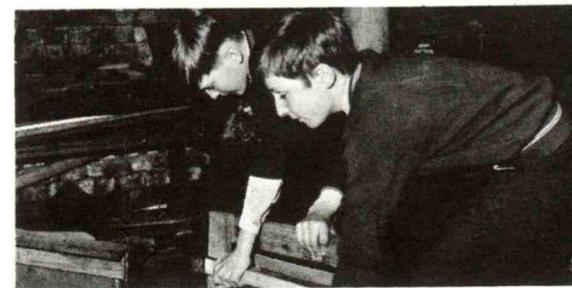
The boys' dining room. At meal time, it resembles any well-attended restaurant.



Even the cooking ranges have to be first class and large enough to cater for the many hungry mouths.



The Matriculation dormitory where individual writing desks have been installed. It is hoped to fit out the whole dormitory section with these units.



Hobbies are important to keep busy hands occupied. These two boys are engaged in carpentry (making billy carts) in the well-equipped hobby shop, a feature of the College.

A Boarding School

Ever since the College was envisaged, it was to be a boarding-day school. The words, "a boarding school", conjure up cold dank buildings and impersonal dormitories coupled with very ordinary table fare.

It would be foolish to deny that living the term away from home is not the same as family life. But, it would be unwise to paint the grim picture that may have obtained in the last century.

Most boys enjoy living as boarders. This is not to say they prefer college-life to family life. No such preference ought to be made.

The boy learns to mix freely with his fellows as a boarder. Personalities vary and the community life of Marist College can help considerably to teach the hard lesson of relating with others in poor circumstances.

For many boys who come from geographical areas too remote for daily travel, the College is, during the term, their home away from home. Efforts are made to make it a home and the community a family.

Visitors notice the friendly relations between the priests and the boys. This is encouraged.

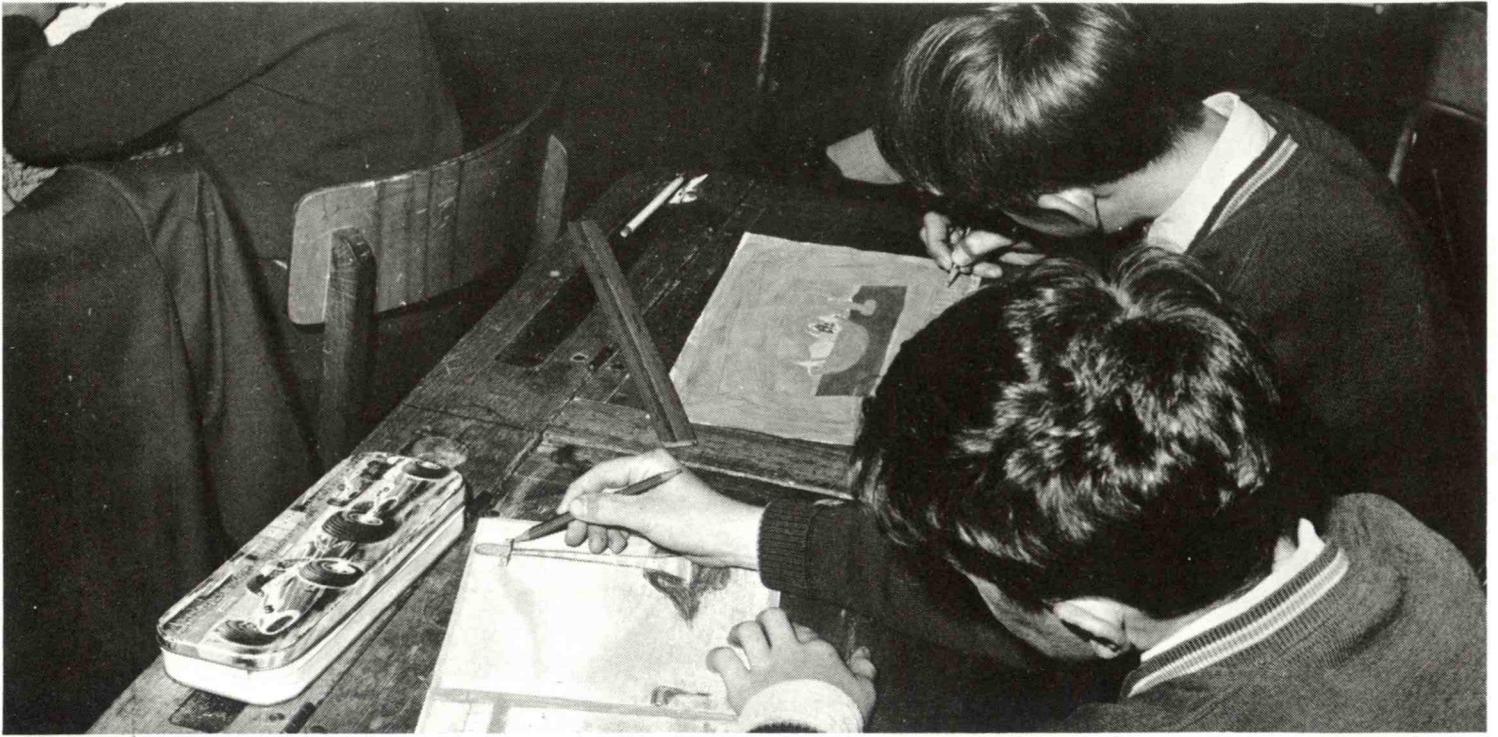
An enormous advantage present to every boarder is the supervised study situation. It is generally recognised that academic achievement is vital. Suitable surroundings are necessary if the student is going to master the large amount of knowledge required.

Sixth class completes an hour-and-a-half of study every week day, while 1st and 2nd form have two hours of supervised study daily.

The seniors, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th forms, study for about three hours daily. Rarely are interruptions allowed to encroach upon this sacrosanct study time.

Recreation and relaxation are carefully balanced with work and study. Every afternoon sport is played. An hour on Sunday morning is devoted to household chores while a favourite pastime with some is gardening and care-of-the-grounds.

The priests are available for counselling at all times and the fathers' corridor has a regular traffic of visitors.



Art is part of the curriculum for junior secondary classes. A qualified art teacher encourages the boys through instruction in the theory and practice of art. Many enter art competitions.

Music

Art

Not all are called to become Beethovens and Picassos but all, particularly amongst the juniors, are encouraged to develop their latent skills in music and art.

A fully-qualified music teacher instructs pupils throughout the term in the theory and practice of music. A music room with suitable pianos is provided and the Australian Music Examinations Board exams are studied for.

A course in musical appreciation is conducted for all juniors. Singing, recorders and listening to musical works are part of the curriculum.

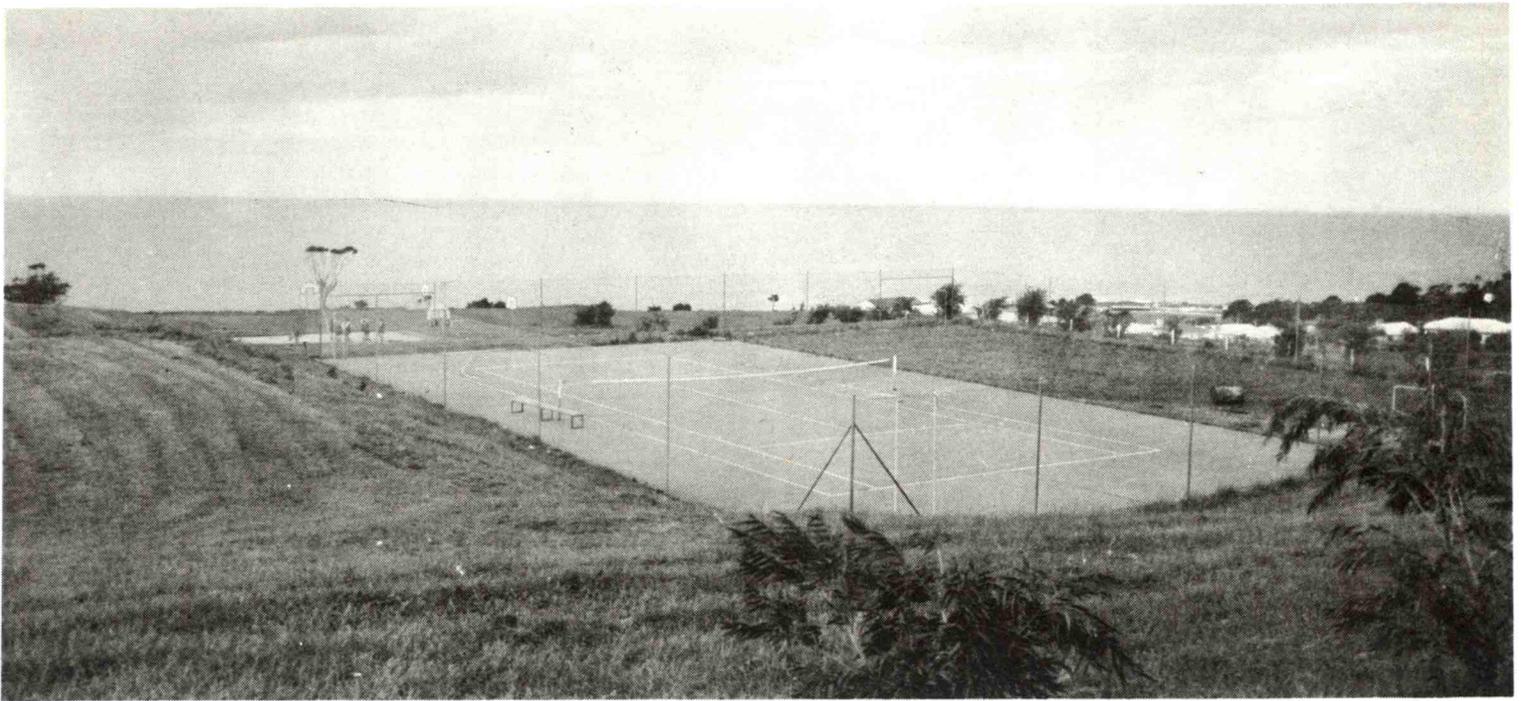
Art is taught as a part of the regular school syllabus. Practical painting is encouraged and a number of the more talented artists enter their work in local competitions.

The College Brass Band is now famous for its musical accomplishments. There is a junior section where younger boys are taught the rudiments of music.

A College orchestra is often in demand for social functions and usually acquit themselves well. A guitar class is held weekly, where the boys learn the fundamentals of folk music. Some are good enough to play at Mass and chapel services.



Two musicians in the making at practice. The Grade 6 and First form students are introduced to the theory and practice of the recorder, while a number learn the piano or join the band.



This beautiful panoramic shot of the tennis court gives some idea of the sports area available at Marist College. Plans are in hand to lay a second court alongside this one pictured here. The Bass Strait is in the background.

"The playing fields of Eton" conjures up the idea that sport has played a major part in character formation.

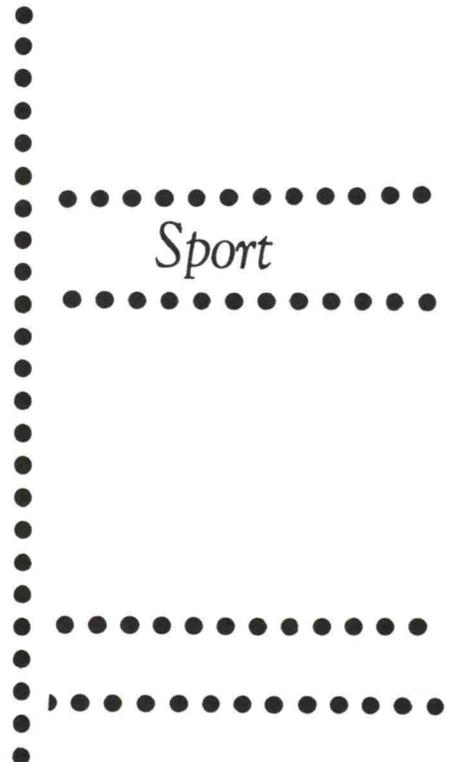
Marist College believes just that. Undue emphasis can be given to sport making the laurels of success an end in themselves. This has happened in many competitive sports, professional and amateur.

It happens, unfortunately, in school sport where the "name of the school" hinges on winning a race or a kick of a ball.

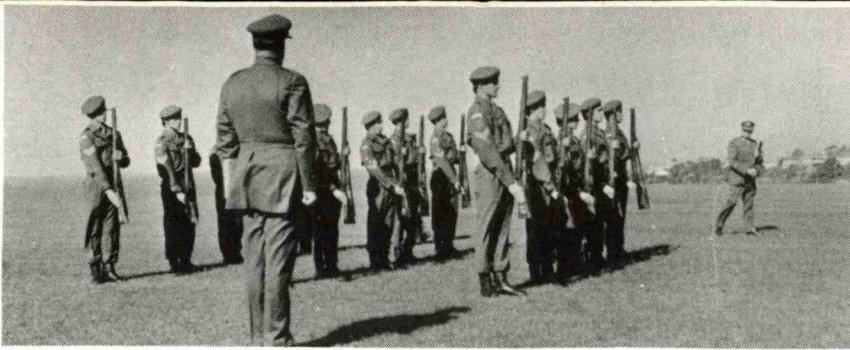
The College feels every boy should play a sport. This policy has resulted in as many sports as possible being introduced. "Rules" football is the most popular and involves many, but other sports such as hockey, soccer, rugby, table-tennis, tennis, swimming, basketball and squash are among the many other varieties played.

Competition is healthy and stimulating. There is a need for competitions to be conducted so as to improve standards. The Independent Schools Competition has lifted the standard of football, cricket and athletics noticeably. The danger here is that school rivalries introduce bad sportsmanship into inter-school relations.

Physical education, conducted by a qualified instructor, is part of the curriculum for the juniors. Two periods a week are given to this.



Pictured here is the main oval. The College has a total of four ovals, including a soccer pitch at the back of this picture. The dressing pavilion is shown to the left of this photograph.



Drill is an important part of cadet training. This is the Commander's Cup squad being judged during the competition.



The Annual Passing-out Parade is a big event in the cadet calendar. This photograph shows the march past, at the salute, passing before dais where the reviewing officer is taking the salute.

Cadets

A prominent part of school life is the cadet corps. Averaging each year about 100 members, the Marist College Unit was established in 1961, three years after the College was established.

In recent years, criticism has been levelled at school cadet training. Charges of bullying have been made and it has been suggested that school cadets serve a limited purpose.

This has caused the army authorities to take a long, hard look at cadet training and evaluate the philosophy of the movement.

Cadets help to teach discipline. Cadets also teach self-control and self-reliance. To carry out the functions of a cadet, to attend parades and camps, to appear dressed satisfactorily requires self-control. Often an unruly, badly-co-ordinated young man can be seen to change into an adequately self-possessed citizen capable of taking reasonable directions and practising some self-discipline.

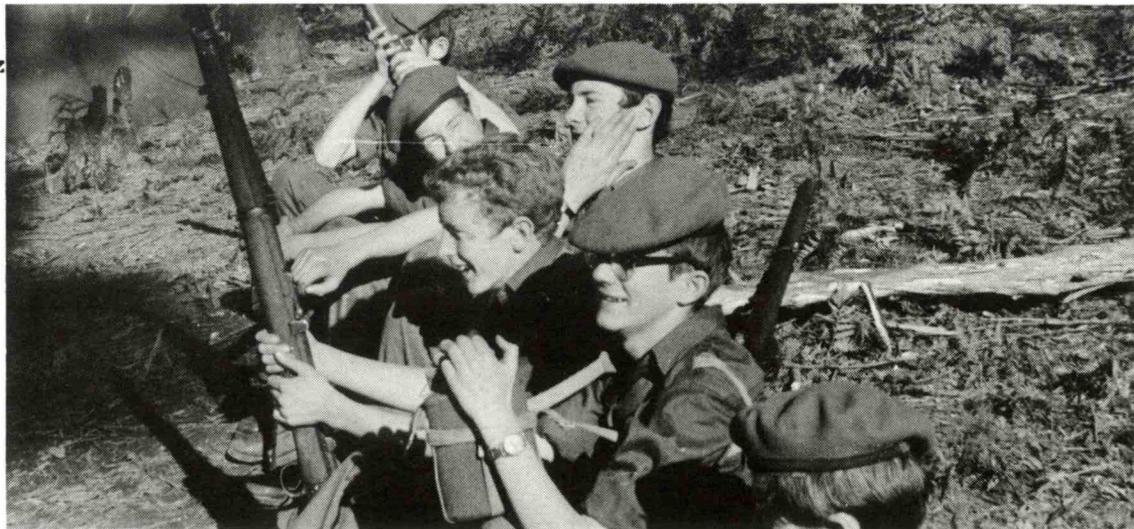
Cadets also encourage leadership. For the first time in his life the young man has thrust upon him the task of directing others. He has to accept this responsibility at some time. It may as well be now.

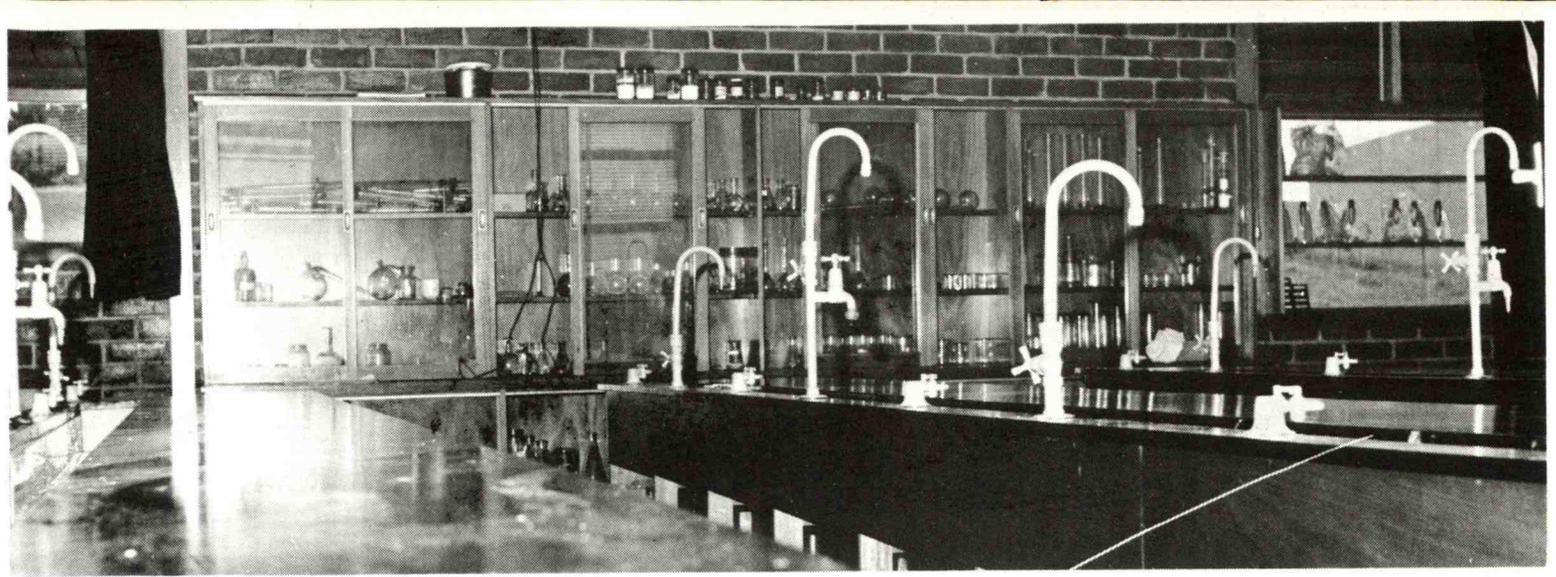
At Marist College, cadet parades are held at regular intervals. Annual camps are held at Brighton, near Hobart, for the whole unit, while during January each year, a training camp is held for future sergeants and under-officers.

A bivouac is held each year on the north west coast and the unit enters a squad in the annual drill competition for the Commander's Cup.



This photo shows a group of third form cadets enjoying the rigours of camp life at the bivouac held outside Ulverstone each year.





This picture shows the Sir Robert Menzies Science block opened in 1966. There are two laboratories fully-equipped for science experiments for all grades.

Science

In recent years, Marist College has gained an envied reputation for its successes in the state-wide science talent quests conducted in Tasmania.

The College now stands near the top of prize-winners in this competition conducted by the Science Teachers' Association of Tasmania.

The reason for this success is probably due to the keen interest in Science teaching taken by the College.

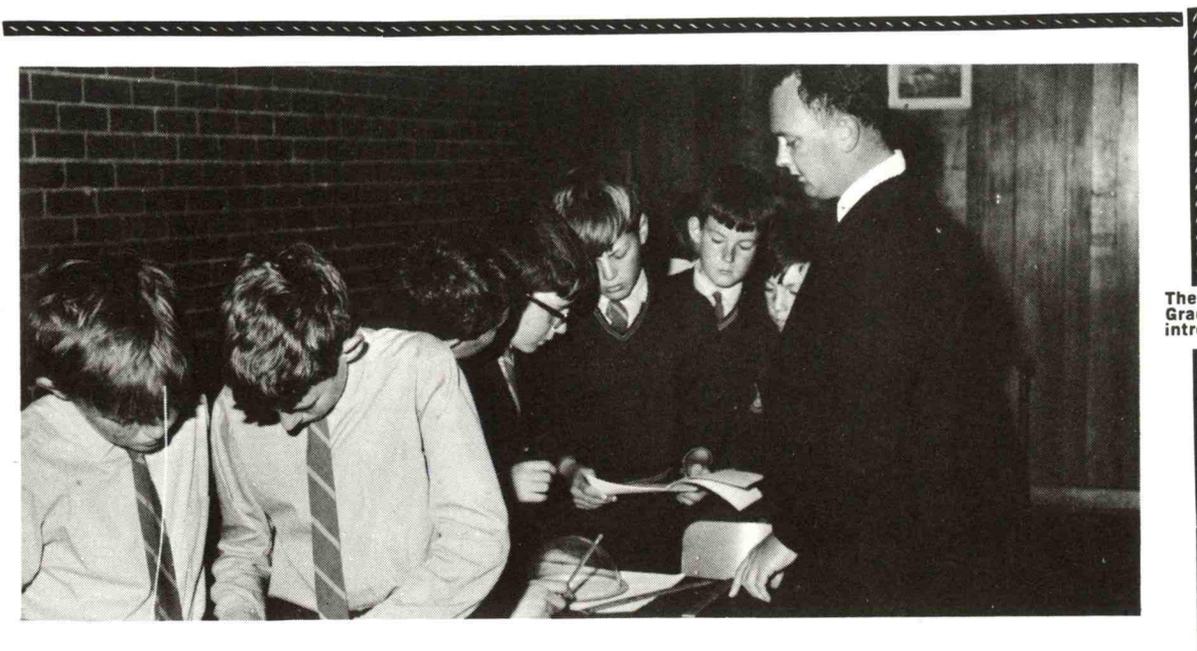
A beautiful new Science block was opened in 1965 and a new Demonstration room was built in 1969. These are fully equipped laboratories, the money for which was provided by the Federal Government.

From 3rd form up, the students have individual practical work, thus enabling them to grasp the fundamentals of practical science.

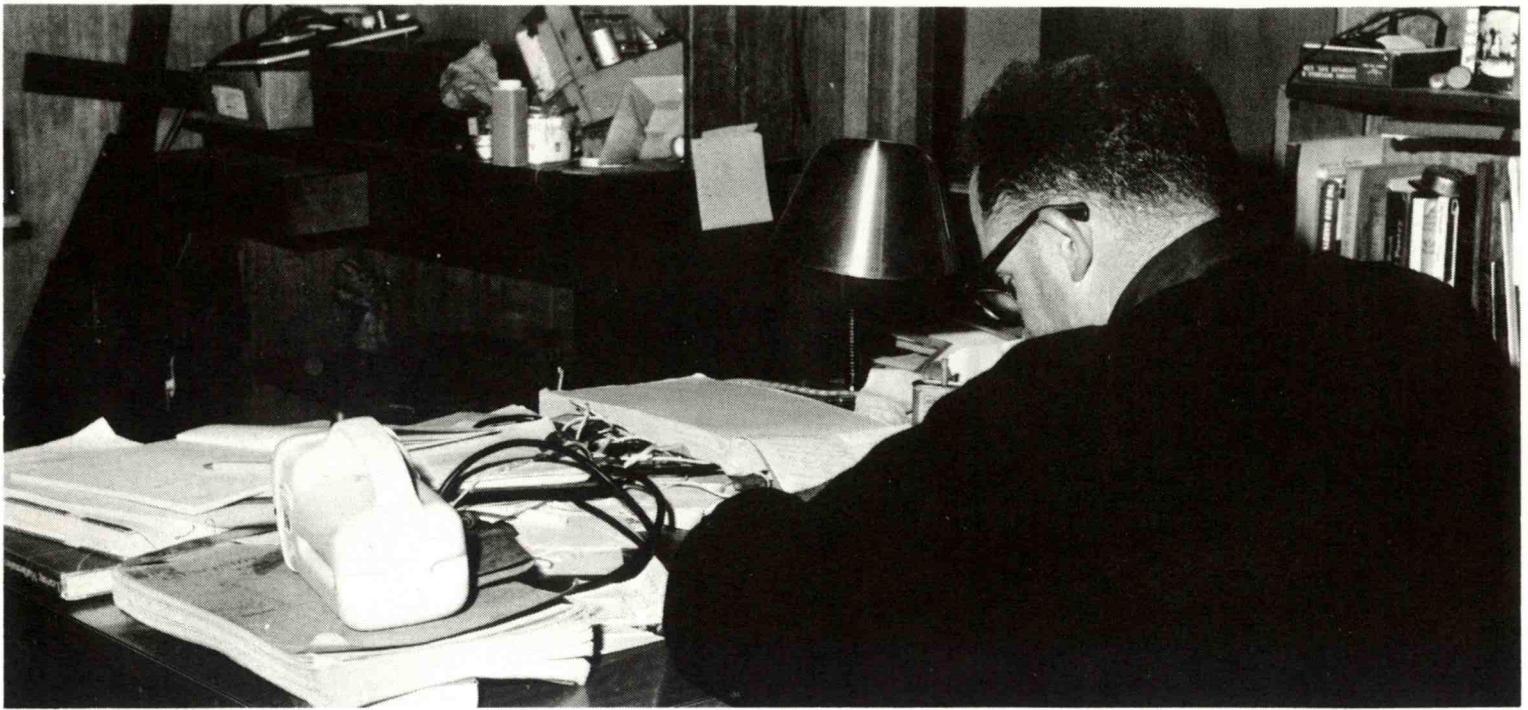
Every week scientific films are shown to all classes and regular Science television programmes are viewed.

A laboratory assistant helps with practical work and the students are prepared in class groups of no more than fifteen.

Many keener students spend long hours in the laboratory under supervision, preparing projects and assignments for classwork.



The junior science teacher is instructing Grade 6 boys in the use of the newly-introduced Junior Science Project.



The Discipline Master has an unenviable task. His office is adjoining the dormitory and may be visited at most times.

Discipline and Counselling

A lot is being said about the behaviour of young people. They are said to be unruly and undisciplined. The so-called "generation gap" has created a new class, the "teenager" who has power unknown in past times.

Freedom and compulsion seem to be opposites. It is probably true that the young person of today has more freedom than ever before. He is free to express himself, either vocally or through demonstration or by the printed word. He is free to study or free to play.

The behaviour codes of a recent past hold little command and the customs of his parents mean less and less.

And yet, the young person of today has pressures upon him greater than ever. The pressure of study, the pressure of conforming with his peer group, the pressure of winning a livelihood in a very competitive labour market are but a few.

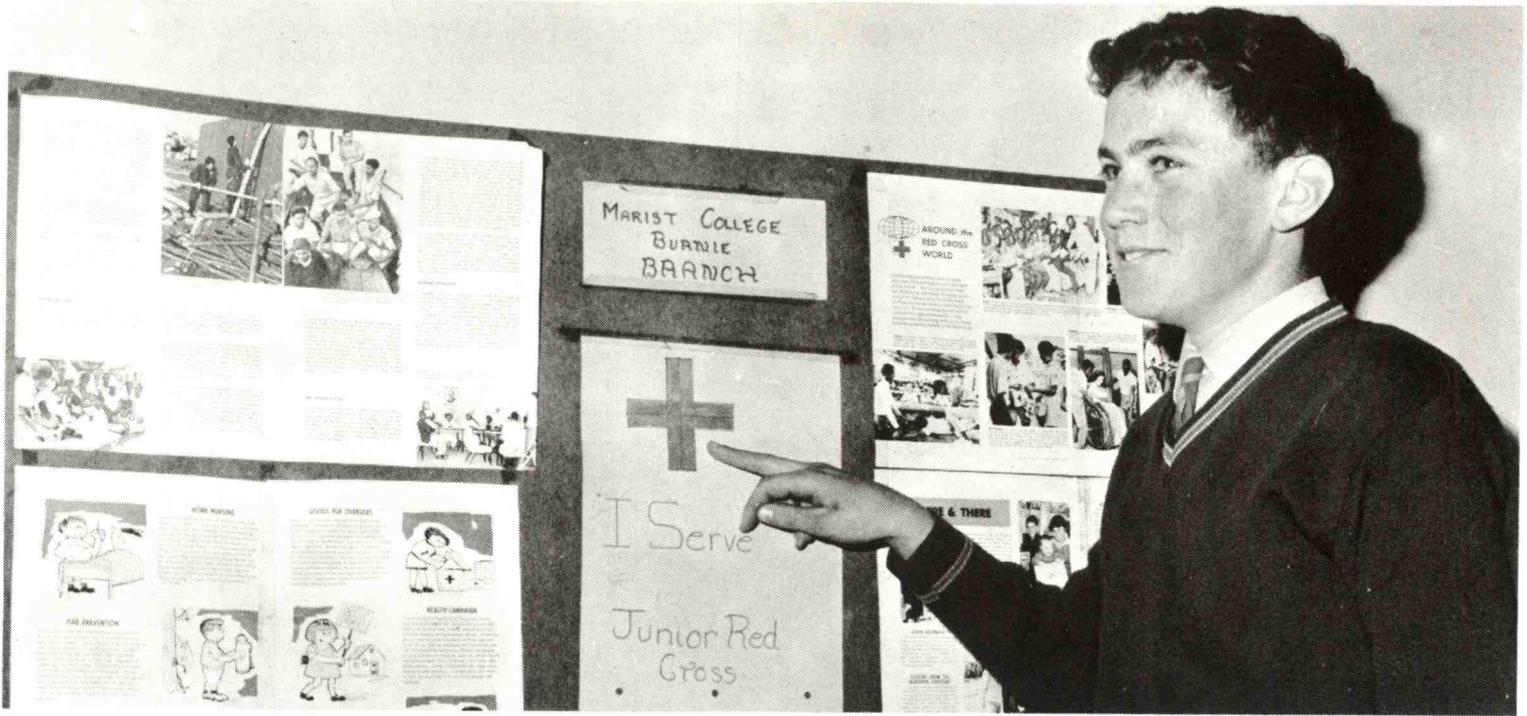
The result is he needs, if not wants, some compulsions. If he is not compelled to study, because he is free about it, he probably will not study. If he is not compelled to obey rules with some suitable sanctions attached, he will probably not obey.

At Marist College, there is discipline, which places on the boy a number of compulsions. Some object and are suitably punished.

The priests are aware of the need to make demands on the boy, whether these be popular or not. The demand to train for a football match, to practise a play, to prepare homework are just a few among the many demands required of the Marist College boy.

Counselling is vitally important. It might be formal or informal, welcome or unwelcome. Through his priestly training, the priest-teacher soon understands the boys and can provide advice when it is most valuable — during the impressive growing years of boyhood.

THIS PAGE WAS KINDLY DONATED BY TATLOW'S TAXIS - BURNIE



A display showing the ideals and working of the Red Cross Club, one of the number of community service organisations in the College.

One important role of the School in Society is the function it has in the local community.

It has been part of the spirit of Marist College to involve the boys in suitable community activities.

Ever since the start of the College in 1958, the students have been encouraged to take part in fund raising efforts in and around the town of Burnie. The Freedom from Hunger campaign has found the senior boys involved in door-knock collections from time to time.

One important service group is the Red Cross Club. In this organisation, the members carry out various community service projects. The Umina Homes for the aged find the members chopping firewood and weeding gardens.

An important work carried out by matriculation boys is to help with the catechetical instruction of Catholic children in state schools. On certain Sunday mornings, the senior boys teach the fundamentals of the faith to a large group of children.

Community Service



At work at the Umina Old Peoples' Home near Burnie. Once a week, a group travels to various homes around Burnie for chopping wood, weeding gardens, cleaning windows and the like. The novelty soon wears off and only the idea of service carries them through.



The Marist Fathers

The actual ordination of a Marist priest. Every Marist recalls with joy the great day of his ordination. This photograph was taken on the 6th July, 1963, at St. Patrick's Church, Sydney.

In 1836 at Belley, France, a new religious order of priests was approved by the Church.

Their founder was Father John Claude Colin who wanted a group of religious prepared to work in the neglected and unwanted areas. This was a feature of his spirit and it has been a feature of the Marists ever since.

After 1836, the Society of Mary (Marist Fathers) sent missionaries on journeys to the Pacific Islands, where the first works of the Society were to take place.

It was on the island of Futuna, not very far from Wallis, that Peter Chanel was murdered by the natives, thus becoming the first martyr of the South Pacific.

These Marists established a depot and rest house at Hunter's Hill in Sydney. This was in 1849. About the 1860s, the Marists took over the historical old church of St. Patrick's in the heart of Sydney.

The Australian Marists opened a boys' secondary boarding college at Lismore in about 1932. Since 1950, the order has expanded rapidly. Chanel College was opened at Geelong, Victoria, in 1956 and three years later, the Marists opened Marist College, Burnie.

The priests at Marist College are religious, belonging to the Society of Mary, whose headquarters are in Rome. The Province of Australia has about 100 Marists, scattered throughout parishes, schools and missions in five states.

Every priest has spent eight years of seminary training and usually university education, before coming to teaching.

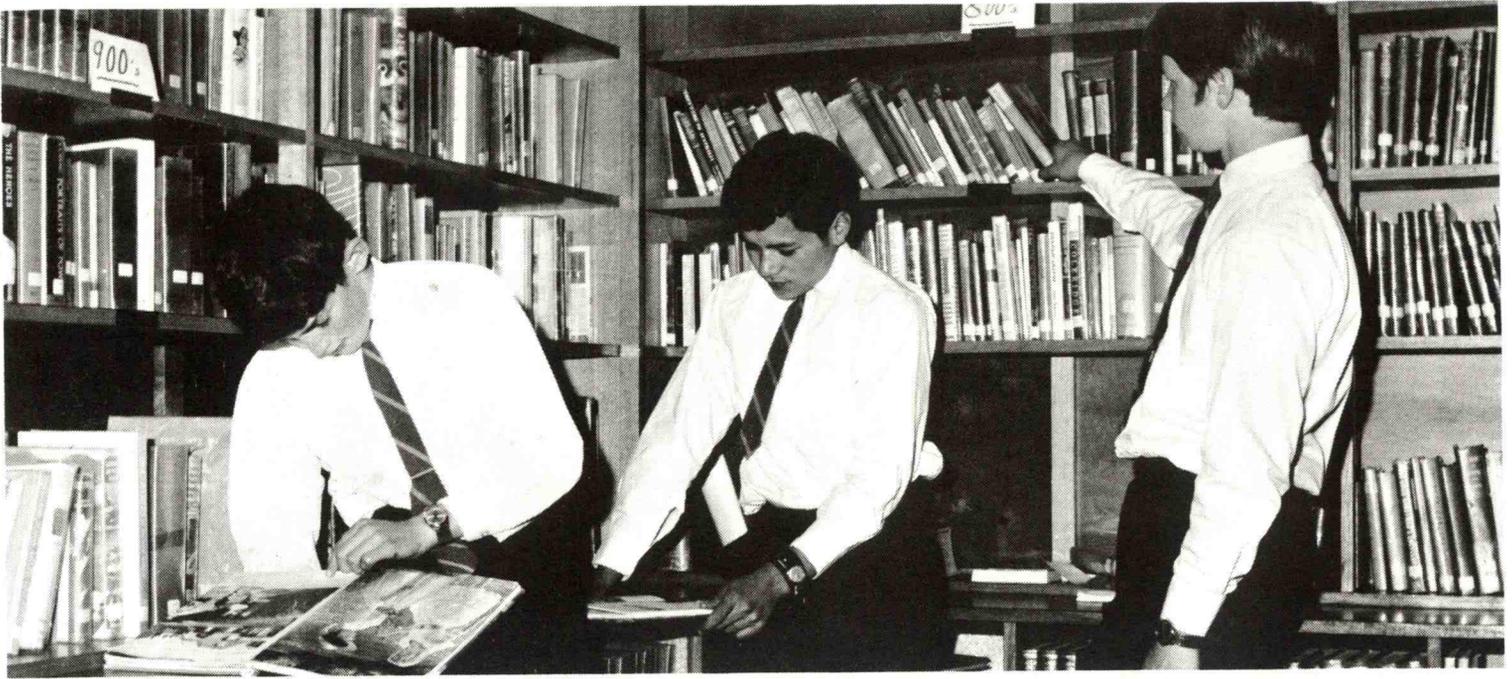
Each holiday season sees most of the priests concerned with further courses as part of in-service training.

The priests and brothers try to create the "spirit" of the Marist Order in their Colleges. This is essentially a "family spirit", where the keynote is friendliness.



To live in the midst of the world
without wishing its pleasures;
To be a member of each family,
yet belonging to none;
To share all sufferings,
to penetrate all secrets,
to heal all wounds;
To go from man to God
to offer Him their prayers;
To return from God to man
to bring pardon and hope;
To have a heart of fire for charity,
and a heart of bronze for
chastity;
To teach and pardon,
to console and bless always.
My God, what a life!
and it is yours,
O Priest of Jesus Christ.

Lacordaire.



Three students reading in the present library. The new library will be much larger and will adequately cater for the needs of the College.

The Library



The new library is equipped with "study rooms" where group discussions can take place. It has been found that this is of great assistance to understanding difficult work, especially for the seniors.

Magazines are also popular. Current newspapers are available and are eagerly read, especially by the sport-minded.

At regular times, the State Library's Bookmobile calls from which senior students can select recreational reading for leisure time. Thanks are extended to the Hellyer Division for this service.

The library, it is generally agreed, is as important to the humanities as the laboratory is important to science. It is hoped every College boy will make full use of the excellent library at the College.

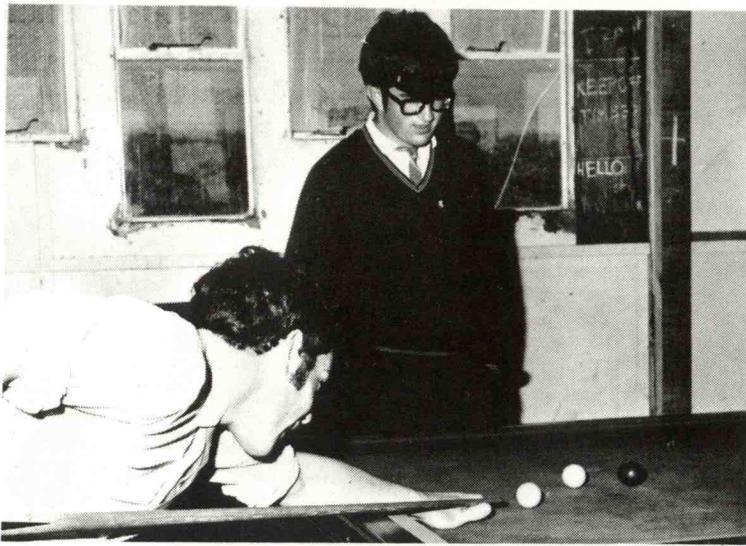


For many years the College has lacked adequate library facilities. A small number of books was collected in a large reading room, where a temporary library was housed.

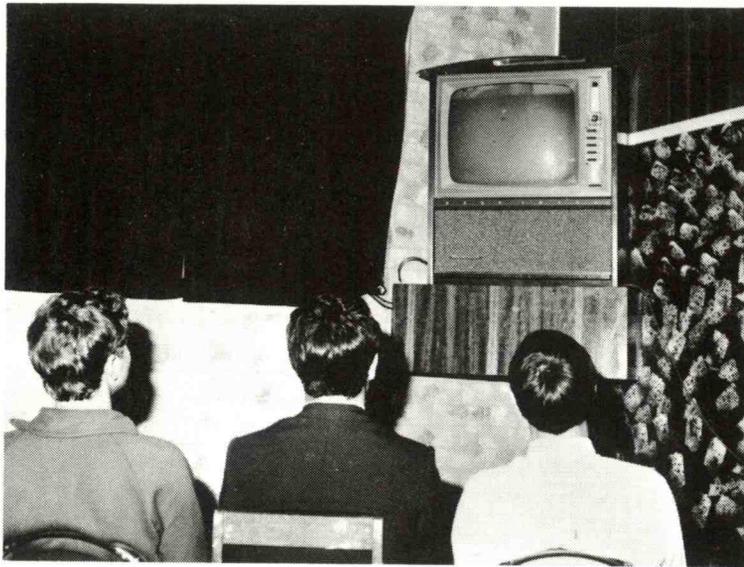
Then came a welcome grant from the Federal Government Library Scheme. A suitable building housing many thousands of volumes will be adequate for the growing needs of Marist students.

There is a fulltime librarian caring for the various class groups that visit the library during the school day. These classes are trained in the use of the library and soon learn how to use the catalogue of books.

Selected students are detailed to manage the library during study periods. At night, extensive use is made of the library for research and project work.



The senior "common room" is well attended during recreation periods. A game of billiards is receiving the attention it deserves.



A group of boarders are watching television during recreation period. A special community room, tastefully decorated, is used for card games and TV.

Because it is their home, the College students should be able to relax. Sport, organised or otherwise, helps revive the drooping spirit.

Likewise, television can be a wholesome outlet during out of study time. Besides educational TV the College students are encouraged to watch documentary - type programmes as well as teenage shows and music programmes.

The senior class has its own clubroom, complete with billiard table, dart board, etc. This is a popular room.



Each term there is a term concert. This reveals many hidden talents and is enjoyed by all.

Guitars are popular and a regular weekly guitar class has many learners.

Picnics, barbecues, Saturday night pictures are all welcome reliefs to the College boarders. Visiting celebrities to Burnie, often find College students in the audiences.

Hobbies are encouraged. Carpentry and metal work are popular but gardening is not!

Relaxation is important for the well being of the boy. Most find it easy to take.



Relaxing



These stationary guitars tell their own story. With the craze for folk music, many boys have learnt to play the guitar and take part in the concerts held during the year.

Prospectus Marist College, Burnie

Under the patronage of the Most Reverend Guilford Young, D.D.

Conducted by the Marist Fathers.

The College, opened in 1959, is situated two miles west of Burnie, in a most picturesque setting. The property comprises some 60 acres, consisting of spacious lawns, three large ovals, basketball court, tennis court and expansive playing areas including modern gym. area.

A Catholic College :

The College is staffed by priests who supervise the conduct of the pupils at all times. They aim to develop the boy morally, academically and physically, to make him a balanced personality, a Christian gentleman who will be able to take his place in educated society.

All pupils may assist at regular Holy Mass and have daily opportunity for Confessions.

Every boy is taught to serve Mass and take part in liturgical worship. The Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Succour is held each week.

A planned counselling programme has been undertaken to assist older students.

Courses of Instruction :

Students are prepared for the Tasmanian School Certificate and the Higher School Certificate thus preparing students for University, trade courses and the business world. The usual range of secondary subjects is available and includes Religious Knowledge, English, French, Social Studies, History, Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, General Science, Commercial Practice and Technical Drawing.

Progress Report :

Close co-operation between parents and the College is a big factor in the successful education of youth. So that parents will be well informed of their son's conduct, work and progress, a Progress Report is given each fortnight.

Health :

Special attention is paid to the health of the students.

In the case of illness, a well equipped infirmary is available. An annual eye and medical examination is provided for all students and the school dental service is provided. A highly qualified doctor is on call day and night.

Home Week-ends :

In the first term the pupils are allowed home at Easter. In each of the other terms they may go home at two specified week-ends.

A boy who returns late from any such week-end is liable to disqualification for the next.

If a boy cannot go home he may visit friends, but only if he has his parents written permission.

Activities :

The Debating Club provides practice and training in the art of public speaking. Drama is encouraged and students are invited to stage their own concerts.

An effort is made to give students a taste for good music and art. The boys are encouraged to use the modern, expanding library.

The College has an Army Cadet Corps and its own brass band.

Educational tours to the mainland are arranged regularly.

All boys are taught to dance and a College ball is held annually.

Sport :

The importance of sport is recognised and all boys are expected to take part in suitable games. Marist College offers training in football, cricket, tennis, basketball, soccer, athletics, table tennis, gymnastics and swimming.

Other Matters :

The Patron Saint of Marist College is St. James.

The College colours are dark blue and pale blue.

The College motto is "Diligite Veritatem" — "Love the Truth".

All mail will be posted through college authorities who reserve full rights of opening letters.

Smoking is prohibited at all times.

All pocket money is to be handed in to the Dormitory Master, and it will be issued to the pupil according to the wish of the parents.

Outfit :

Each student should be provided with the following outfit :

1 school suit of plain blue cloth, plus one pair of extra suit trousers.

1 College Grey gabardine overcoat.

6 shirts (4 dove grey, 2 white), 1 College tie.

4 singlets, 4 underpants, 1 doz. handkerchiefs, 3 pairs of pyjamas, dressing gown, slippers.

2 pairs of black shoes. Boot polish outfit. Toilet requisites (including one hand mirror).

6 pairs of socks. Regulation pullover. Regulation football uniform.

1 white "T" shirt and 1 pair white shorts.

3 towels. 1 rug or blanket. Whites for cricket.

White sandshoes. Khaki or sports clothes for after school hours.

All articles, including footwear, must be clearly marked with full name of owner. Uniform is available from FitzGerald's or Farmers of Burnie.



An important part of education is learning how to speak. Much emphasis has been laid on this in recent syllabi.

The aim of the speech lesson is to teach the student how to express his thoughts and ideas clearly and forcibly.

The College has laid great emphasis on clear speech. A debating club is held at which the boys develop practice in public speaking, competing in organised debates and giving prepared speeches.

Oratory

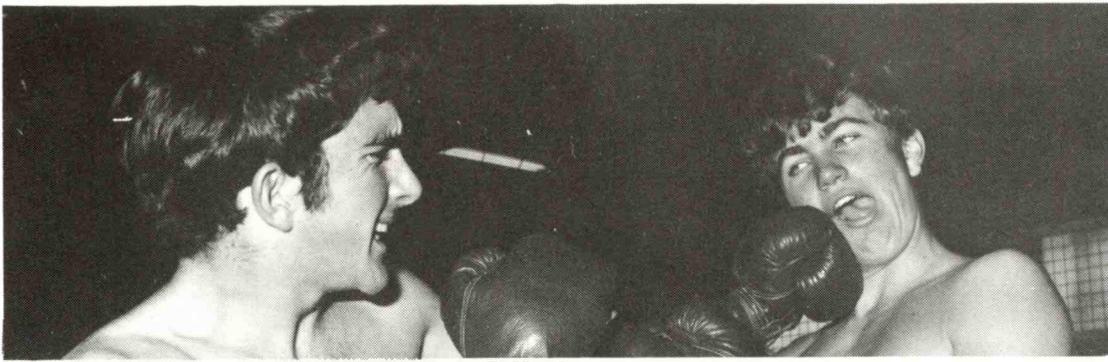
.....

An important part of education is to visit factories, museums and other places of educational interest. Every second year, a mainland tour is conducted when visits to Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne are made to broaden the student's knowledge.

Regular visits are made by class groups to the "Advocate" newspaper, Railton cement works, A.P.P.M. and other places of interest. Picnics and barbecues also feature in our excursion programme.

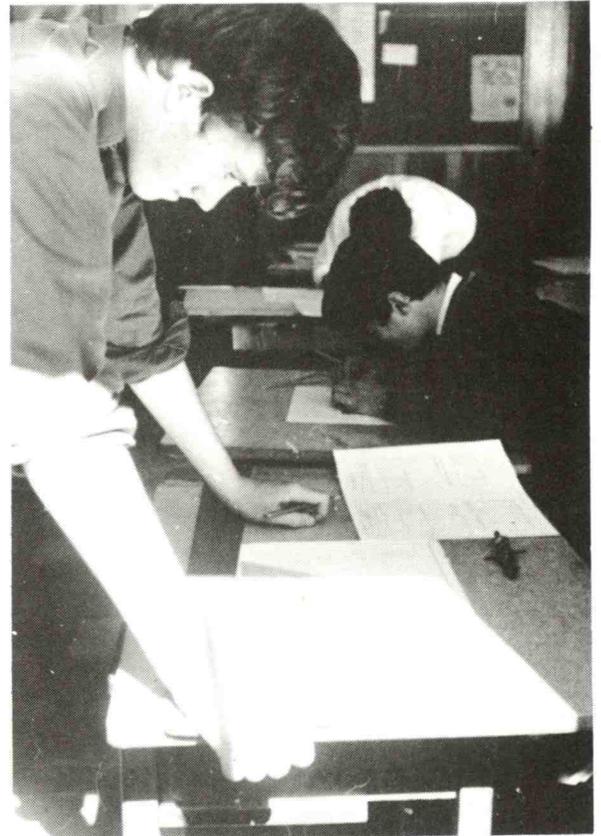
Excursions





College students can be found in many poses. Perhaps this "boxing shot" might be a reminder of some of the knocks these students will face in their future lives.

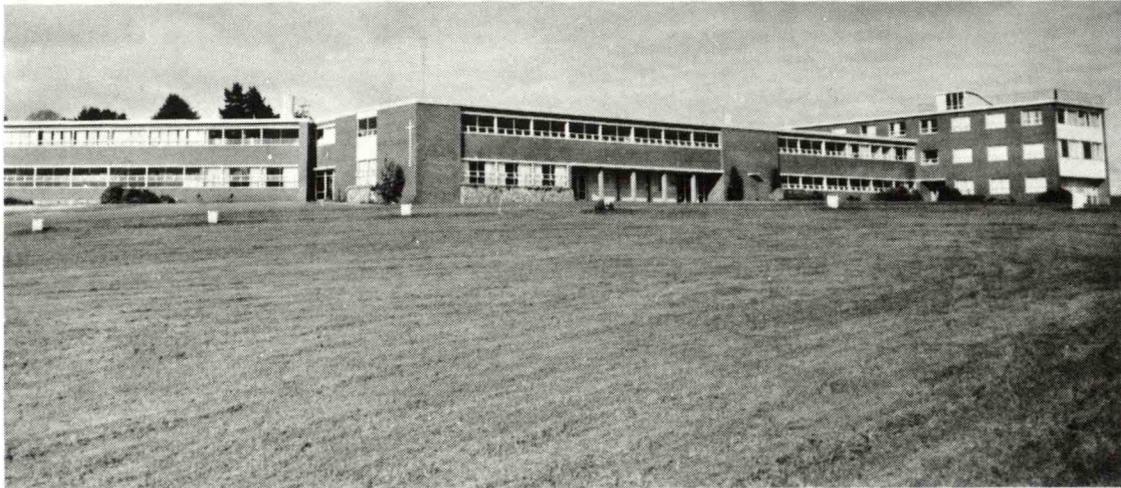
The Marist College Student



A look of concentration, oblivious of the camera.



A Technical Drawing student from Fourth Form looks determined as he prepares his drawing. Technical subjects are part of the Marist College curriculum.



MARIST COLLEGE - BURNIE

Box 588

Phone 31 3466

BURNIE, Tas. 7320

BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL

6th GRADE PRIMARY to HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Conducted by the Priests and Brothers
of the
SOCIETY OF MARY
(The Marist Fathers)



Welcome visitors during the year were students from the Marist Fathers' seminary at Toongabbie. Here Br. Murray points out something to fourth form. A local boy, Michael Jacques, was also a visitor.

Through the Year

The highlight of the year was certainly the retreat for seniors held at Port Sorell. A former teacher at Marist College, Father R. Keating, S.M., gave the retreat which was excellent.

The seniors have helped on Sunday morning with catechetical instruction. The new liturgy of the Mass was introduced and, after some growing pains, has developed and is appreciated.

Folk-hymns are now the norm. at the boys' Masses during the week and on Sundays.

The greatest news of the year was the Tasmanian Science Talent Search and the prizes awarded to Marist College. Nine bursaries went our way together with five certificates of merit.

The new science-demonstration room was completed and opened. A new science teacher, Mr. H. Wigan, commenced duties in the third term.

Art was introduced as a subject on the curriculum, likewise physical education, under the qualified tutorage of Mr. Bob Chipman.

The Staff this year has been the biggest ever. An important addition was Miss Anne Murray, a trained nurse, who cares for the sick and ailing as well as performing library duties.

The cadets were over one hundred strong and performed well during the year. The passing-out parade was reviewed by Brigadier M. Austin of Canberra headquarters.

Sport saw the College perform better in the football, even providing a threat in the Independent Schools' roster. Rugby Union and hockey were introduced, thus providing more sports that could be played.

Fathers McFadyen, Moore and Moynihan were the new faces of the year and we were saddened to know Father Till, after long years of service, is leaving for Geelong.

Debating and oratory reached new heights with carefully organised debating contests. Mr. L. Brasch, Mr. J. Davis and Mr. C. Nunn deserve thanks for providing expert adjudication when asked.

The Deloraine Drama Festival saw a win in our two plays entered. Things cultural were certainly encouraged this year.

Plans were drawn up for the new library which should be commenced early in 1970.

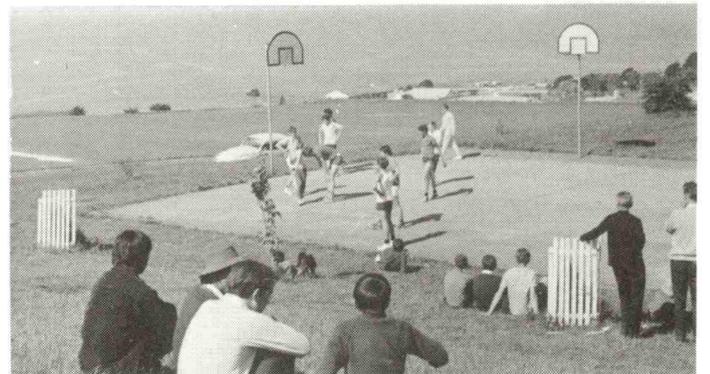
This was the year that was . . . a good one!



Brother James Lewis, S.M., at work on the new store shed he built during the year.



Gerard Wright, a member of the side-burns committee, examines carefully Michael Gunson's tonsorial growths. Did Gunson pass muster?

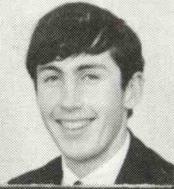


An afternoon activity very popular among the boys is basketball. Fr. Moynihan and Mr. O'Neill have joined the spectators in cheering on the winning team.

G. Wright
Captain



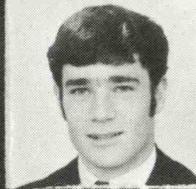
G. King



D. Blachford



A. Legosz



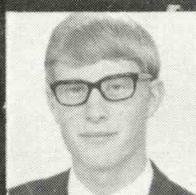
J. Lavery



G. Coombes



P. Dwyer



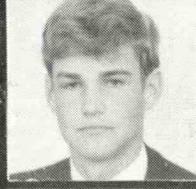
G. Whiley



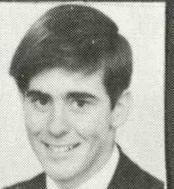
B. Pearce



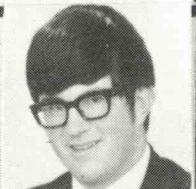
B. Boon



P. O'Hern



T. French



F. Stronach



J. Choroszy



P. Bowe



D. Bardenhagen



C. Dolan





The Students' Representative Council

This is a Student body within the College, whose main aims are, to assist the Rector and Staff in the government, and also to help the boys in the democratic process. The basis of the organisation is the Class Assembly. Above this Assembly, there is the Representative Assembly, with the Senior Council as the Supreme governing body.

In practice, the Class Assemblies meet every two weeks. Their chairman is an elected boy. The Assemblies work from an agenda of proposals, which are debated and voted upon. Two members of the Class are delegated to carry the proposal to a meeting of the Representative Assembly.

Here, all the proposals are submitted, discussed and voted upon once more. The Assembly is chaired by the Vice-President of the Senior Council. Proposals are passed on to the Senior Council for further debate. If agreed on, they are passed on to the various Staff members concerned. Directions and proposals from the Staff come back to Representative Assembly for distribution to the classes.

The Senior Council meets in conjunction with the discipline master.

The whole of the organisation is under the guidance of Staff members, who assist in the procedures of the meetings. The success of this venture depends on the co-operation of the boys with the Staff.

Father R. Bellemore

The officers of cadets and cadet under-officers are pictured here. The organisation of the cadets depend on their efficiency and enthusiasm.

Cadets



Fr. Bellemore



Fr. Ferguson



C.U.O. Wright



C.U.O. Lavery



C.U.O. Hensby



C.U.O. Marshall



C.U.O. Cunningham



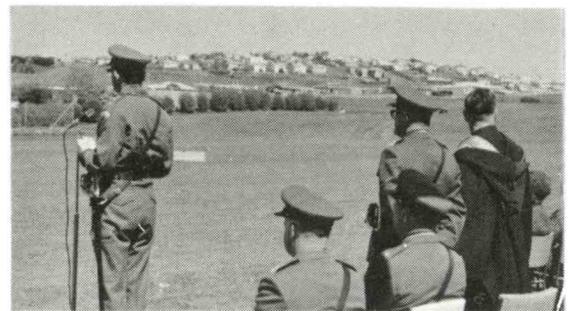
C.U.O. Dwyer

Cadets have had a busy time this year. With over 100 strong, the unit attended a very successful bivouac at Dial Range, outside Ulverstone.

The highlight of the cadet year was the annual camp held at Brighton. The camp is usually a busy time for the cadets where they have a varied programme of drill, field-craft and learning to live in the field for a few days.

Though unsuccessful in the annual Commander's Cup drill competition, the squad performed well enough to gain third place.

The annual Passing-Out Parade was held in excellent weather before a large crowd of distinguished guests and visitors. Brigadier M. Austin, D.S.O. took the salute.



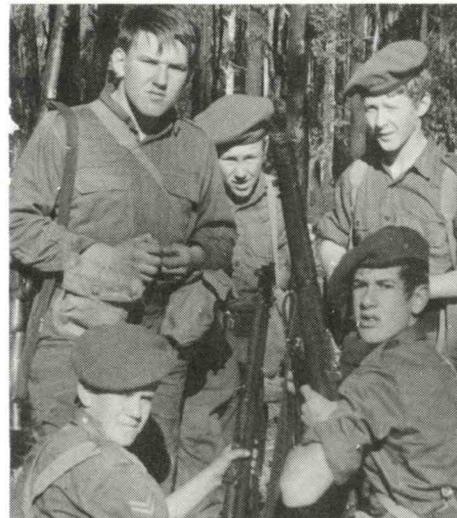
Captain Bellemore, the O.C., addresses the visitors at the annual Passing Out Parade. Standing behind him are Brig. M. Austin and Fr. B. Hosie, the Rector.



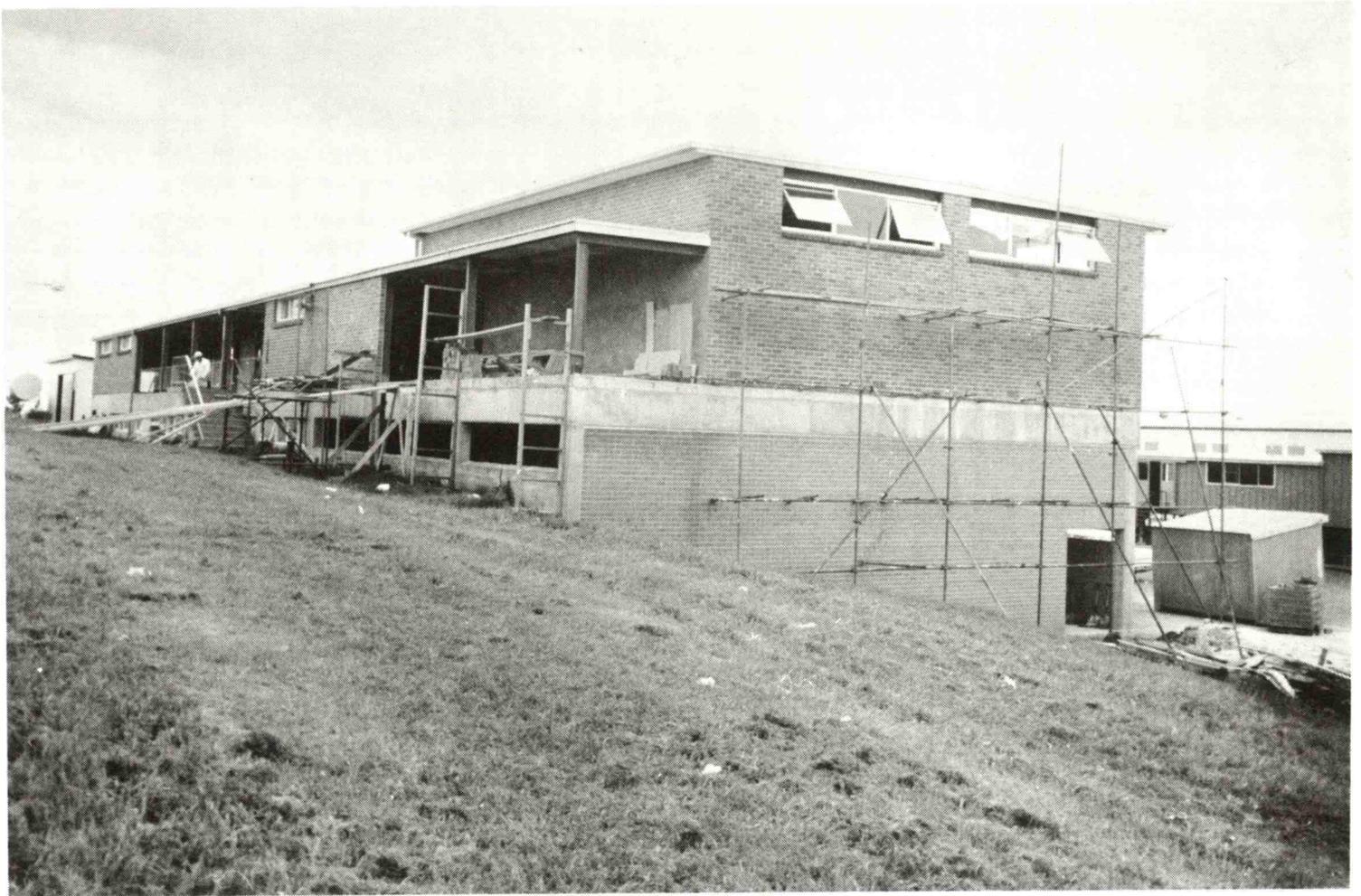
The prize winners for the year (from left): C.U.O. Wright, C.U.O. Cunningham, C.S.M. Osborne, Drum Major Dolan, Cpl. Wickham, Cpl. J. O'Halloran, Sgt. P. Broomhall.



Judging at the Commander's Cup competition. This remarkable photograph shows how straight the middle rank is. The squad came third in the competition.



A group pictured at the annual camp bivouac held near Campania in the mountains.

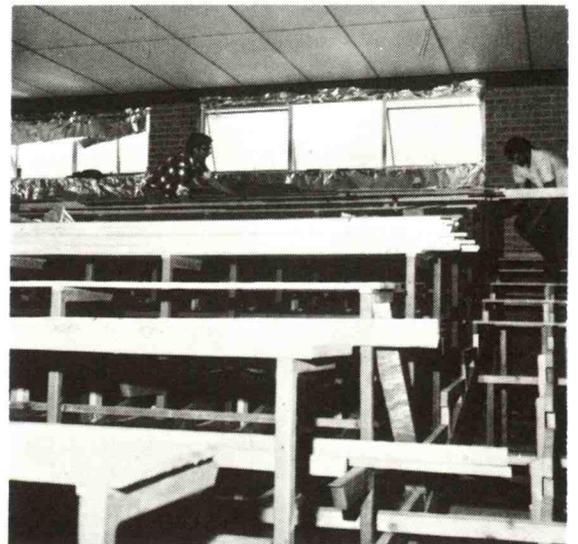


This photograph shows the almost-completed science demonstration room. A stairway is to be erected so that access to the room can be made from the quadrangle.

Pictured at the top of the page is the outside of the beautiful new Demonstration Room built with Federal Government aid. The room seats 250 and will find excellent use for demonstration science lessons as well as the showing of films and TV viewing.

Well-lighted, the seats are comfortable and give a full view of the specially built demonstration bench and sink facilities. A large blackboard can be used for lessons.

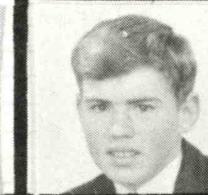
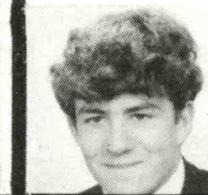
New Demonstration Room



The interior of the demonstration room. Tiered seating will allow an un-interrupted view of the teacher or movie that may be present in the room.

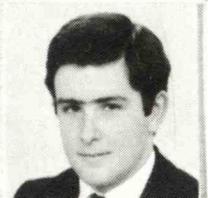
School Certificate

L. Barrenger
E. Barrett
C. Bartlett
M. Brown
M. Butler
J. Chin



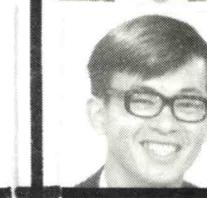
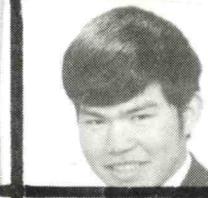
S. Chin
F. Cooney
M. Flanagan
M. Fleming
V. Durkin

D. Lacey
M. Hall
H. Jacobson
P. Huxtable
C. Hayes
P. Green



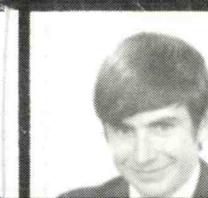
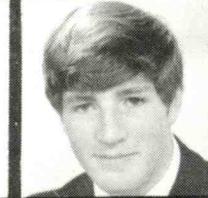
M. Legosz
J. Locke
M. McGushin
W. Morris
P. O'Hern
R. Ridge

A. West
K. Wells
G. Tai
G. Summers
P. Yapp
M. Sheppard



J. Williams
W. Carey
C. Barnett
P. Broomhall
C. Graham
D. Woo

J. Langmaid
E. Kaja
R. Gewin
N. Davey
J. Czuplak
P. Cassidy



K. Reid
G. Paine
W. Muloin
G. Male
G. Ling

P. Thompson
D. Reynolds
P. Stanley
J. Storey
G. Wagner
H. Ziolkowski





The College Band at practice. The Bandmaster, Mr. Leo O'Donnell, attends the College twice a week training the senior and junior sections. Many of the boys play in bands and musical groups when they have left school.

The Brass Band



THE COLLEGE BAND

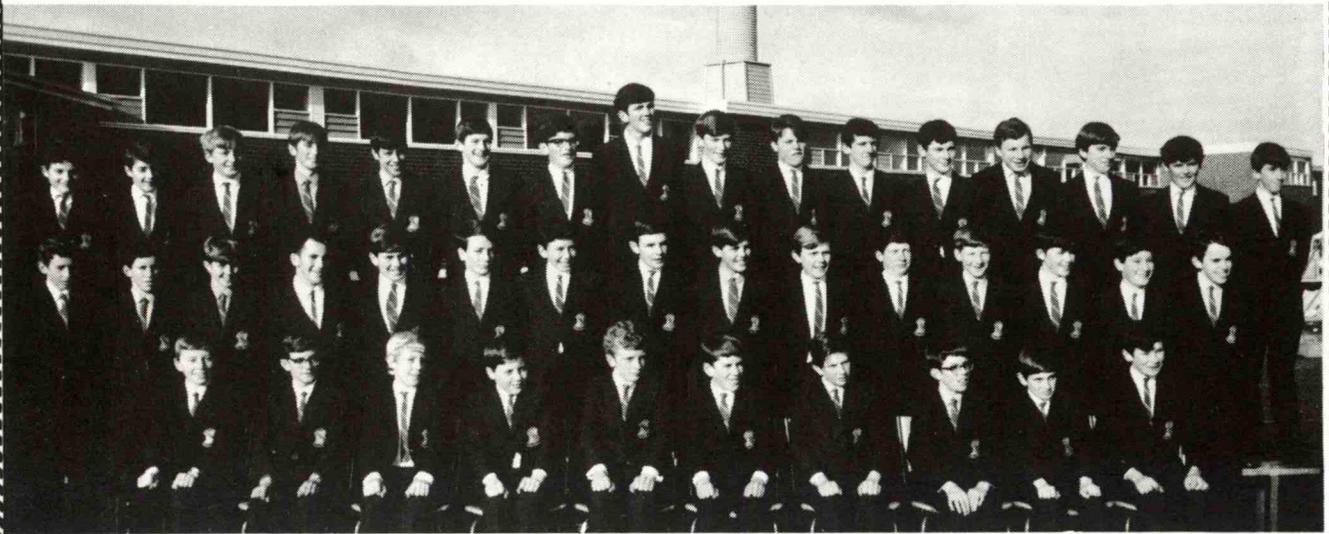
Since 1961, the College brass band has made the College well-known not only throughout Tasmania but also throughout the rest of Australia where it has entered various national schoolboy band championships.

Two names are synonymous with the band: Father Till and Mr. O'Donnell. At the College speech night, Father Till was invited to take the baton as guest conductor for his last public performance with the band he started. He saw among the faces in front of him, Andre Legosz and Clive Dolan, two who have been associated with the band for a long time. Others had only joined that year. But, all played well, if sadly, knowing that Father would be leaving for Geelong (perhaps to start a brass band there).

He was thanked at the speech night for his services and his courteous care of new musicians, as youthful as they may be. Mr. Leo O'Donnell was also a co-founder of the band and has spent hundreds of hours literally at practice.

Mr. Kevin Lyons, M.H.A., Minister for Tourism and Deputy Premier, stated at the speech night that the "band was the focal point of the school." Certainly Marist College is proud of the band.

Third Year A



TOP (from left): A. McHugh, K. Grey, G. Brady, M. Baron, G. Ridge, B. Lane, P. Medwin, C. George, A. Kelly, M. Dargavel, B. Morgan, R. Byard, P. Edwards, D. Upston, P. Sweeney, S. Barker.
MIDDLE: L. Reardon, A. Jago, M. Hawtone, P. Fleming, D. Cooper, S. Brush, A. Davey, I. Ainslie, G. French, T. Baxter, V. Kubiak, C. Hanna, J. Morris, M. Catchpole, A. Brown.
BOTTOM: W. Blyth, P. Dunn, G. McKenna, M. Mann, D. Jones, J. O'Halloran, K. Leary, G. Harris, P. Dixon, M. O'Halloran.

Third Year B



TOP (from left): J. O'Neill, P. Wolk, D. Harper, F. Britt, R. Gora, H. Gregory, M. Wickham, J. Frawley, P. Aldridge, P. King.
MIDDLE: P. Marshall, R. Smith, A. Maguire, J. Lube, D. Unwin, C. Stevens, P. Newman, J. Ross, J. White, C. Hoare.
BOTTOM: P. Adams, S. Quadrio, R. Cummins, D. Batten, J. Darke, R. Brereton, P. Brown, M. Flight, S. McNamara.

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The Year in Sport



"Killer" Khiong puts one through in the annual inter-house basketball competition.

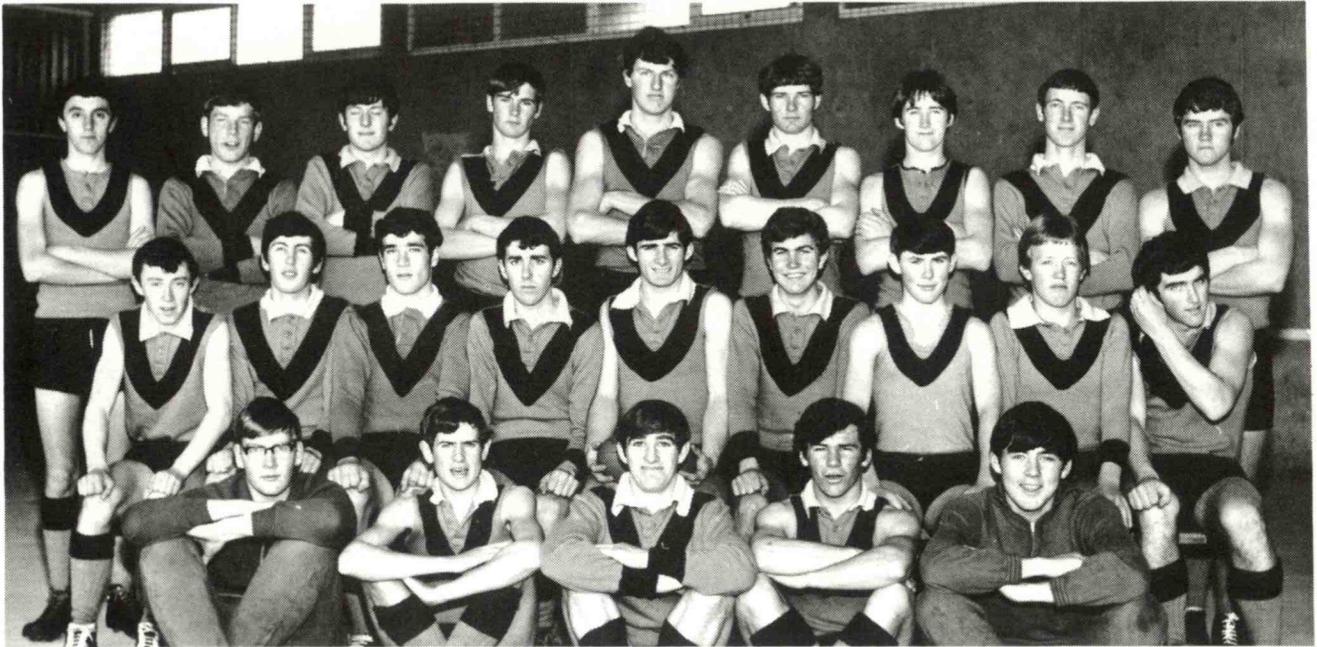


A highlight of the year for 18 players from the Under 13A premiership side. This photograph shows the team in action at a tense moment during the game. Marist defeated Burnie High in a gripping match.



Peter Edwards about to serve in the tennis finals. Watching the umpire are Martin Jones and Rex Brereton.

The Opens



TOP: C. Dolan, J. Gregory, C. Cunningham, K. Shore, T. Dingjan, M. Hilliard, M. King, P. Osborne, L. Barrenger.
MIDDLE: B. McGrath, G. King, A. Legosz, D. Blachford, G. Wright, B. Crockett, P. O'Hern, J. Locke, M. Gunson.
BOTTOM: P. Tierney, D. Tracey, P. King, L. Coad, P. Griffin.



Mr. Maurice Osborne, the coach of the Opens.



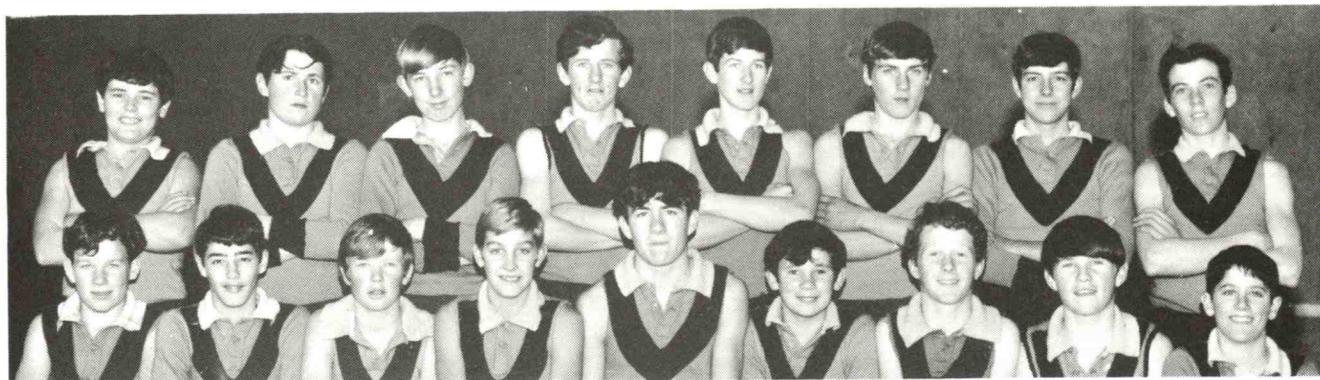
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The Schools' Board Team



TOP: W. Muloin, J. Williams, R. Lengyel, J. Storey, D. Harper, H. Gregory, L. Barringer, P. Aldridge, M. Fleming, C. Hayes.
 BOTTOM: L. Coad, J. Locke, P. Broomhall, J. Czuplak, P. O'Hern, N. Davey, P. Vattan, G. Halton, S. O'Garey, H. Jacobson.

Under 14½ Teams



TOP: P. Sweeney, A. Maguire, D. Unwin, P. Griffin, B. Lane, G. Howard, G. Ridge, J. White.
 BOTTOM: D. Batten, K. Grey, R. King, P. Lengyel, C. Bartlett, M. O'Halloran, S. Hodgman, R. Breerton, C. Fletcher.



TOP: C. Hanna, M. Mura, D. Upston, P. Edwards, P. Medwin, B. Pierson, A. Davey, R. Smith, C. Ridge.
 BOTTOM: A. Lawler, S. Barker, K. Neilson, G. Burzacott, P. Newman, T. Rolls, R. Scott, C. Clements, S. Quadrio, N. Chatwin, M. Newman.



TOP: J. Darke, J. Ross, P. Edwards, B. Morgan, R. White, G. Brady, D. Aldridge.
 BOTTOM: J. O'Halloran, M. Mann, A. Tome, C. Sullivan, M. Flanagan, L. Hennessy, T. Baxter, T. Luhrs, G. Carter.

Under 13a

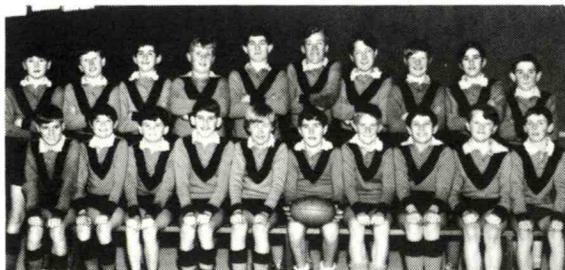
Premiers



The successful under 13A team

TOP LEFT: S. Hilliard, G. Rowlands, J. King, A. Blachford, Y. Tammens, A. Newman, P. George, M. Summers.
FRONT LEFT: J. Castles, M. Kay, L. Gardner, S. Redmond, A. Coombs P. Jones, H. Howman.

Under 13b



TOP: C. Gilmore, P. Moore, S. Poole, J. Lyons, B. Hall, M. Anderson, R. McGrail, S. Norris, M. Summers, T. Hayes.
BOTTOM: J. Eveille, G. Millar, J. King, R. Bilyk, A. Poole, C. Dazeley, D. Newton, P. Lucas, G. Griffin, M. Ford.

Under 13b



TOP LEFT: P. House, D. O'Donnell, R. Morris, P. Anderson, D. Inglis, W. Banfield, S. McGushin, M. Scott.
BOTTOM: M. Cullen, M. Kelly, M. Rubock, J. Neilson, G. Richardson, M. Jones, J. Sullivan, R. Ritchie, G. Carey, D. Wagner, J. Vant.

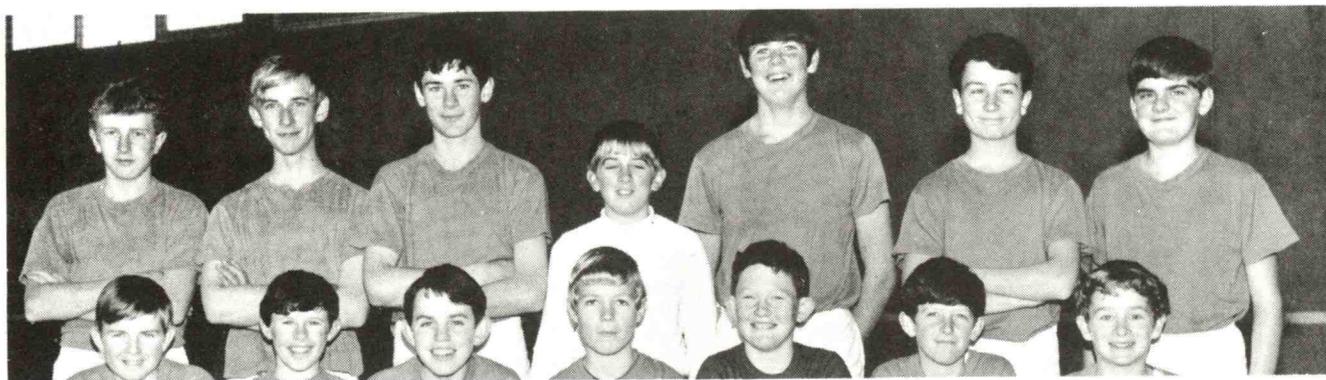
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MILLS LIMITED

Soccer



TOP LEFT: H. Chua, J. Yapp, B. Boon, P. O'Hern, M. Tan, C. Chan, G. Tai.
 BOTTOM LEFT: V. Kubiak, N. Matthews, J. Lavery (captain), P. Mann, M. Sheppard.



TOP LEFT: D. Jones, A. Sheppard, R. Byard, D. Grieve, S. Morris, S. Brush, G. Visser.
 BOTTOM LEFT: K. Forsyth, D. Dwyer, A. Brown, G. McKenna, M. Cruickshank, M. Saltmarsh, M. Bartlett.



TOP: P. Stanley, J. Rudling, C. George, C. Cunningham, N. Khiong.
 BOTTOM: M. Hall, D. Catchpole, W. George, I. Cruickshank, P. Huxtable, G. Summers, M. Brown.



TOP: K. Leary, J. Petersen, C. Reid, W. Garland, C. L. George.
 BOTTOM: S. Inkson, T. O'Neill, C. Burford, M. Hawtone, J. O'Neill, A. Hewitt, I. Tabart.

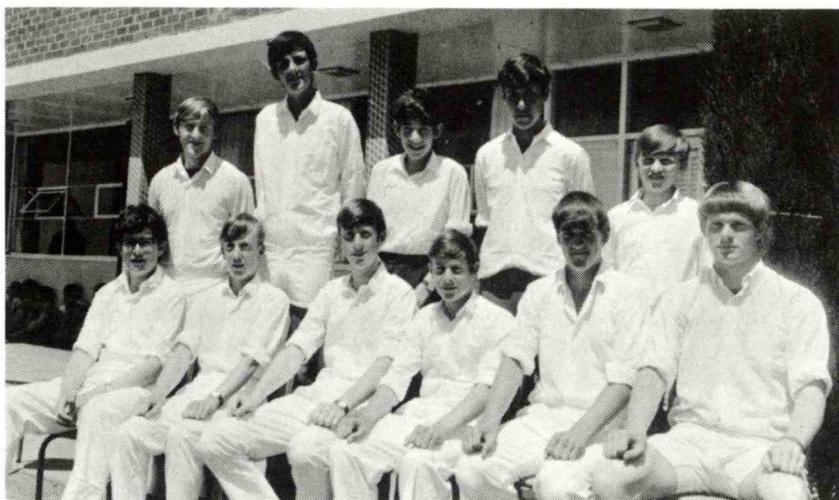


TOP: M. Tichener, N. Cruickshank, S. O'Toole, A. Tabart, A. Barnes.
 BOTTOM: P. Fraser, J. Boddington, P. Jacobson, R. Galpin, L. Reardon, P. Linahan, A. Jago.

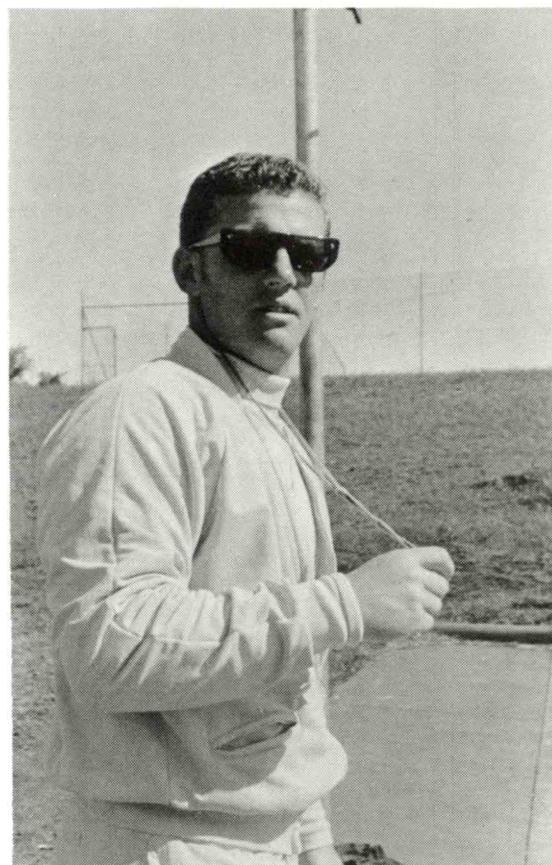
Cricket



TOP: P. O'Hern, A. Legosz, B. Crockett, G. King, C. Dolan, P. Ridge, J. Gregory.
 BOTTOM: D. Tracey, P. Griffin, C. Hayes, D. Blachford, P. O'Hern, H. Jacobson.



TOP: E. Kaja, C. George, M. McGushin, R. Lengyel, C. Barnett.
 BOTTOM: P. Medwin, G. Halton, D. Catchpole, H. Jacobson, J. Storey, M. Hilliard.

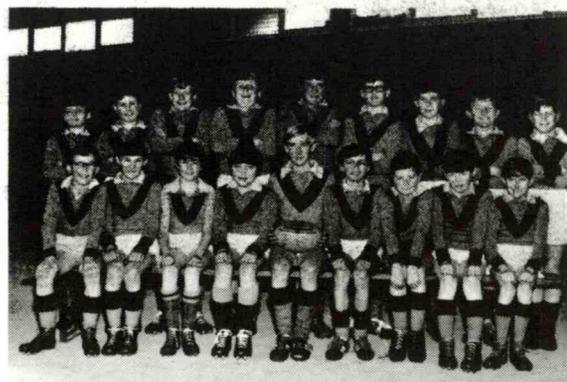


Mr. John Wiseman - Basketball

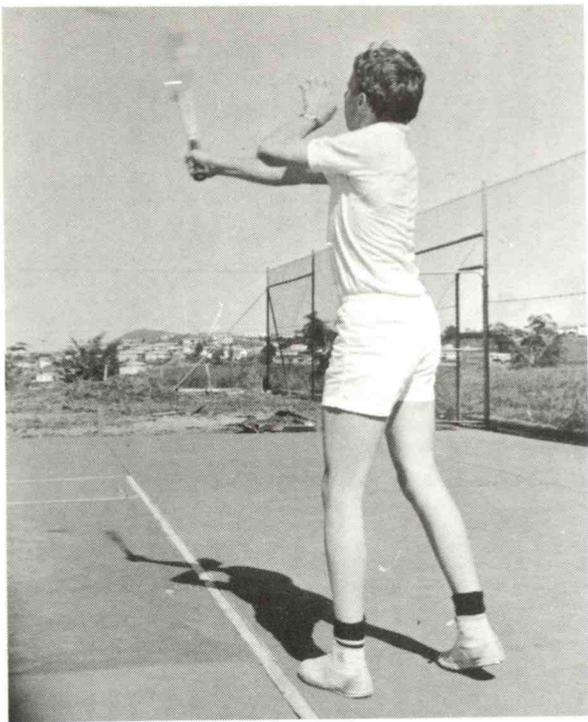
Rugby



TOP: D. Reynolds, G. Ling, A. Marshall, H. Gregory, S. Cleaves, C. Browne, G. Brady, P. Richardson, P. Green, C. Graham.
 BOTTOM: M. Catchpole, P. Marshall, G. Coombs, W. George, F. Stronach, C. George, B. McGrath, D. Cooper, R. Wolk.



TOP: P. Linahan, R. Crumpton, G. Rowlands, J. Lyons, D. Aldridge, T. Castles, R. Cummins, C. Reid, B. Cooper.
 BOTTOM: M. Stanton, S. Redman, P. Jones, G. Richardson, A. Sheppard, P. Rudling, M. Rubock, B. Conlan, K. Mathewson.



Peter Edwards in an action serve during the tennis finals.

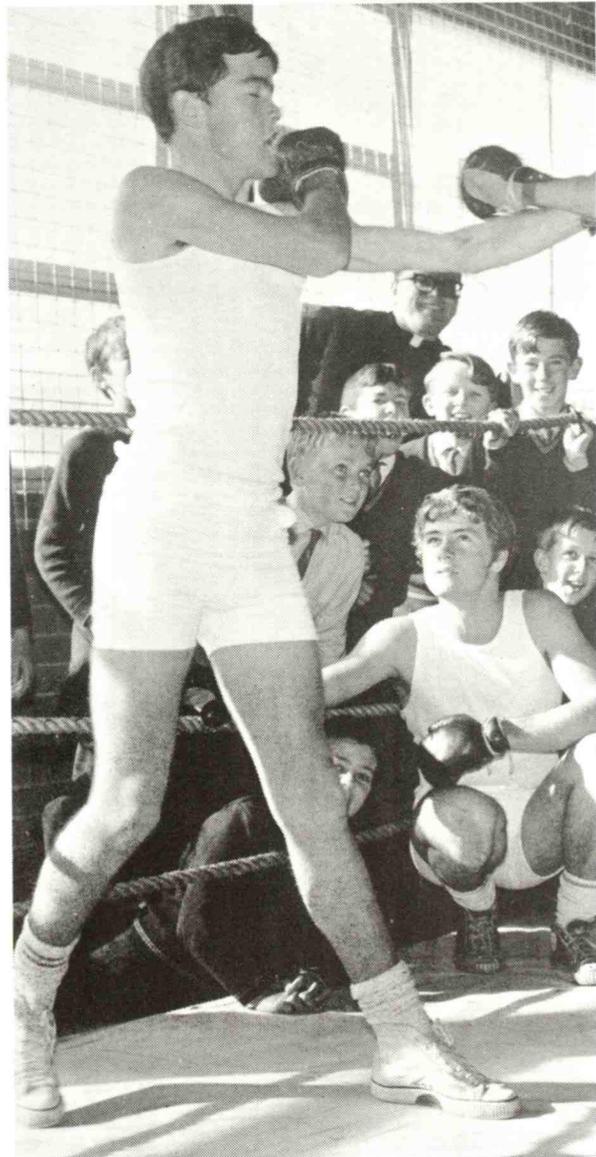
Athletics



TOP: G. Wright, M. Hilliard, R. Osborne.

MIDDLE: J. Gregory, B. Hensby, A. Legosz, A. Marshall, C. Stanton, C. Browne, R. Lengyel, D. Harper, C. Cunningham, B. Crockett.

BOTTOM: A. Davey, T. Rolls, H. Jacobson, S. O'Garey, D. Reynolds, E. Kaja, B. Lane, D. Tracey, B. McGrath.



TOP: A. Leary, G. Howard, A. Vanderfeen, S. Hilliard, P. Griffin, R. Byard, R. Scott.

MIDDLE: K. Grey, P. Moore, H. Howman, M. Lacey, R. King, P. Rudling, Y. Tammens.

BOTTOM: L. Gardner, D. Dwyer.

Boxing

A boxing ring was erected in the Assembly Hall where many a Lionel Rose saw the canvas. Here Paul Green seems to be shaping up to a left cross from an unknown opponent, watched by a pensive Leigh Barranger awaiting his turn. A boxing competition was held for the brave ones during the year on the ring and usually drew a large crowd of onlookers.

Sportsmen of the Year

1. Davis Cup — (Blue Ribbon Trophy) — B. Crockett
2. Champion House — Loyola — B. Crockett

3. Stokell Cup — Open Athletic Champ. — J. Gregory
4. Guest Cup — Open Sprint Champ. — C. Cunningham
5. U/16 Athletic Champ. — M. Hilliard
6. U/15 Athletic Champ. — E. Kaja
7. U/14 Athletic Champ. — G. Howard
8. U/13 Athletic Champ. — S. Hilliard
9. U/12 Athletic Champ. — D. Dwyer
10. U/11 Athletic Champ. — M. Titchener
11. 1500 m. Open Champ. — C. Brown
12. 5000 m. Open Champ. — B. Wallace

13. Murray Crisp Trophy — Opens B. & F. — B. Crockett
14. Football, Open — Hardest Trier — P. King
15. Football, S. Board — B. & F. — P. Aldridge
16. Football, S. Board — M.I. — P. Broomhall
17. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ A — B. & F. — C. Bartlett
18. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ A — M.I. — B. Lane
19. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ B — Advocate Trophy — P. Newman
20. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ BI — B. & F. — P. Newman
21. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ BII — M.I. — B. Pierson
22. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ BII — B. & F. — P. Dingjan
23. Football, U/14 $\frac{1}{2}$ BII — M.I. — P. Edwards
24. Football, U/13A — B. & F. — A. Blachford
25. Football, U/13A — M.I. — M. Summers
26. Football, U/13A — Best Forward — C. Jones
27. Football, U/13B — Advocate Trophy — B. Hall
28. Football, U/13BI — B. & F. — M. Rubock
29. Football, U/13BI — M.I. — R. Redman
30. Football, U/13BII — B. & F. — C. Dazeley
31. Football, U/13BII — M.I. — P. Moore

32. Cricket, Open — Batting — D. Blachford
33. Cricket, Open — Bowling — D. Blachford
34. Cricket, U/16 — Batting — D. Blachford

35. Cricket, U/16 — Bowling — G. King
36. Cricket, U/14 — Batting — G. Ridge
37. Cricket, U/14 — Bowling — M. O'Halloran

38. Soccer, Senior — Most Consistent — I. Chin
39. Soccer, Senior — M.I. — V. Kubiak
40. Soccer, Junior — Most Consistent — D. Dwyer
41. Soccer, Junior — M.I. — A. Sheppard
- 41a. Soccer, Best Team Man — N. Matthews

42. Rugby, Senior — B. & F. — B. McGrath
43. Rugby, Senior — M.I. — P. Marshall
44. Rugby, Junior — B. & F. — A. Sheppard
45. Rugby, Junior — M.I. — S. Redman

46. Hockey, A — B. & F. — N. Khiong
47. Hockey, A — M.I. — G. Summers
48. Hockey, B — B. & F. — M. Hawthone
49. Hockey, B — M.I. — A. Hewitt
50. Hockey, C — B. & F. — L. Reardon
51. Hockey, C — M.I. — N. Cruickshank

52. Tennis, A — Singles — R. Osborne
53. Tennis, A — Doubles — P. Osborne
54. Tennis, A — Doubles — R. Osborne
55. Tennis, B — Singles — L. Coad
56. Tennis, B — Doubles — L. Coad
57. Tennis, B — Doubles — J. Williams
58. Tennis, C — Singles — P. Griffin
59. Tennis, C — Doubles — D. Upston
60. Tennis, C — Doubles — M. O'Halloran

61. Basketball, Senior — G. Male
62. Basketball, Junior — J. Castles

63. Table Tennis, Senior — Singles — P. O'Hern
64. Table Tennis, Senior — Doubles — P. O'Hern
65. Table Tennis, Senior — Doubles — M. Baron
66. Table Tennis, Junior — Singles — C. Clements
67. Table Tennis, Junior — Doubles — M. Summers
68. Table Tennis, Junior — Doubles — K. Neilson

Drama



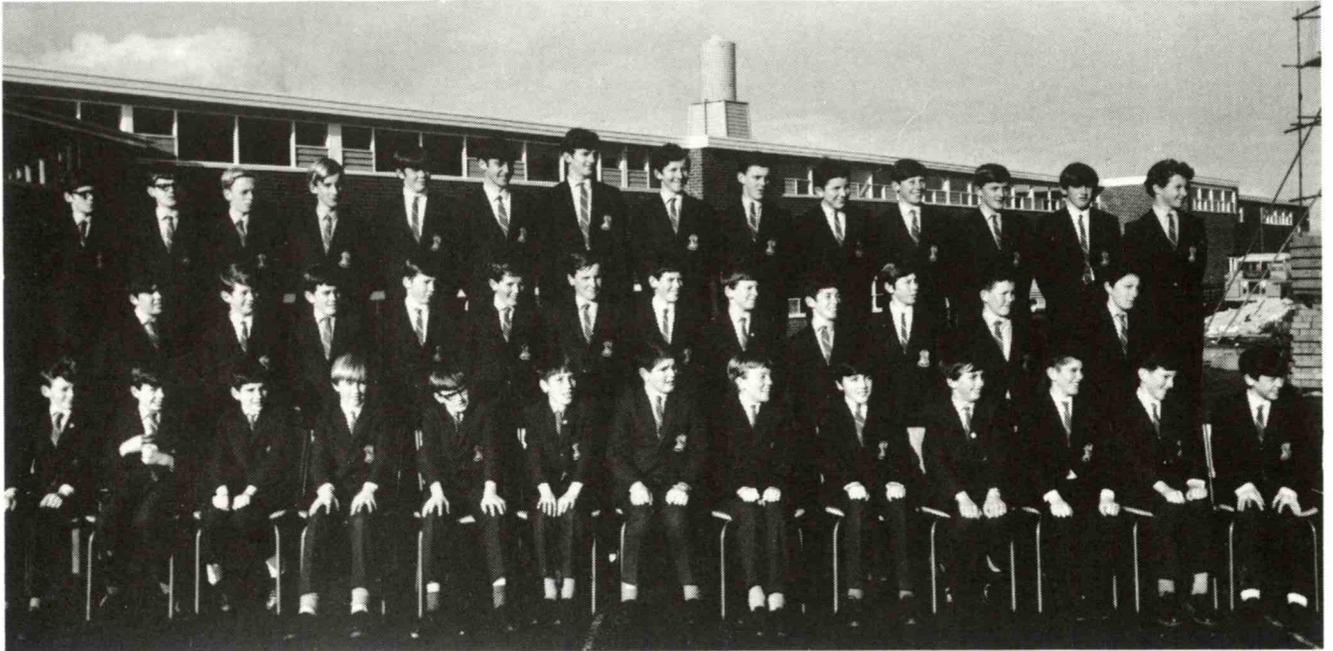
The prize-winners who performed a melodrama, "Arms and the Maid", are looking very cheerful about it. Top two are Sean Brush and Martin Flanagan with Andrew Leary, Bruce Morgan and Peter Edwards in front.



The bright smiling faces of the cast of "The Bishop's Candlesticks". In front are pictured, Peter Medwin, Michael Sheppard and Michael McGushin, with Ted Kaja, Philip Brown and Peter Stanley at the rear.

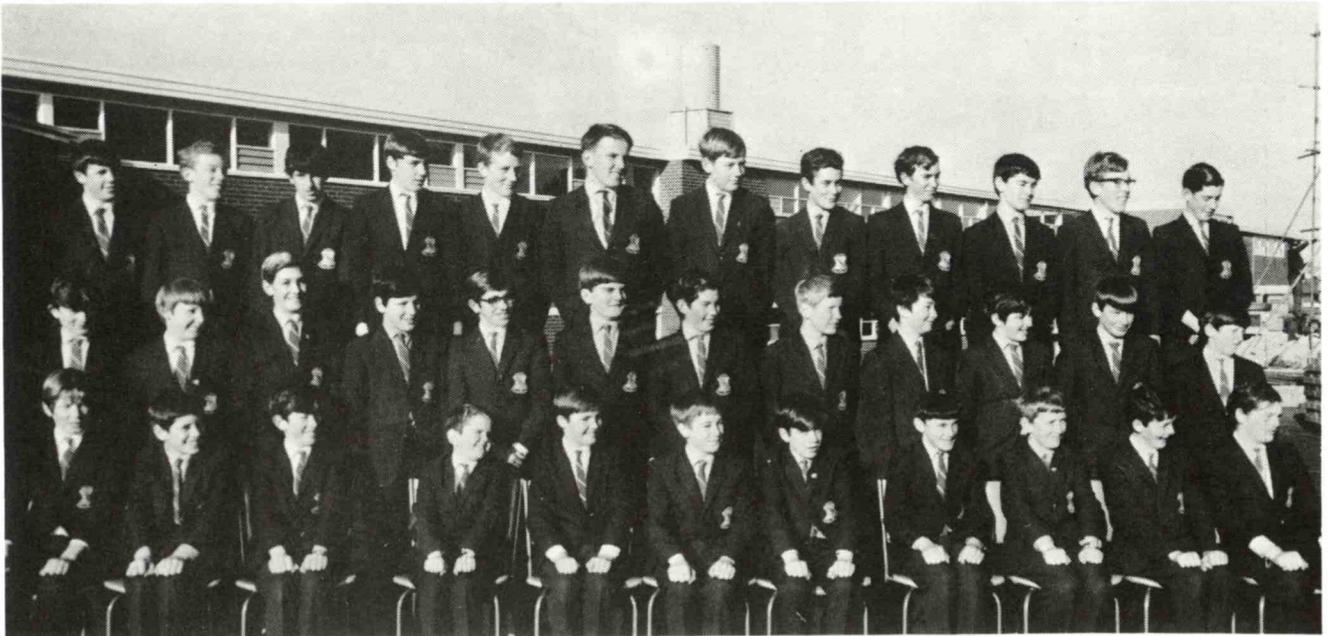
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Second Year A



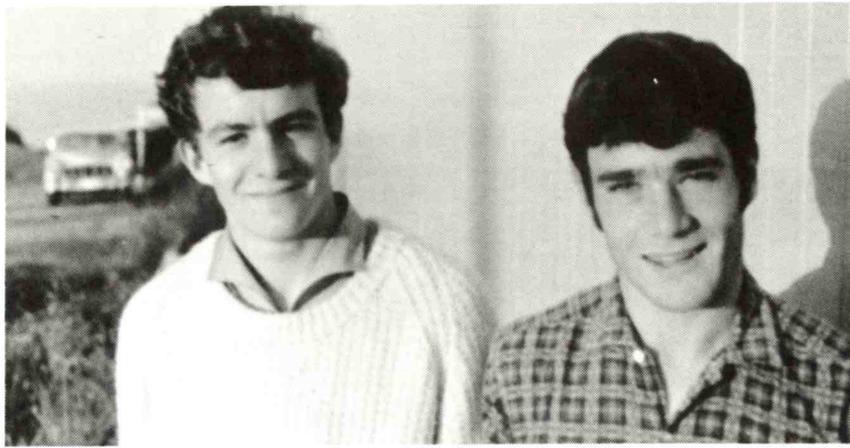
TOP: G. Burzacott, T. Castles, A. Ralph, A. Sheppard, S. Morris, S. Hilliard, A. Vanderfeen, P. Griffin, A. Blachford, S. Cooper
 C. Sullivan, J. Tammens, R. Scott, S. Hodgman.
 MIDDLE: C. George, A. Barnes, C. Dazely, L. Cole, M. Jones, K. Nielson, M. Summers, P. Moore, S. McGushin, T. Luhrs, N. Cruickshank, T. Tabart.
 FRONT: M. Newman, P. Alford, L. Gardner, A. Poole, P. Cummins, P. Healy, P. Jacobson, C. Reid, G. Richardson, P. Rudling, C. Fletcher, J. Beard, B. Conlan.

Second Year B



TOP LEFT: M. Munro, P. Anderson, R. White, G. Howard, R. Wickham, W. van Leent, M. Blake, D. Donohoe, E. Sherriff, B. Hall, M. Anderson, S. Littler.
 MIDDLE: L. House, D. Inglis, P. Lengyel, A. Tome, J. King, G. Visser, W. Littler, L. Hennessy, K. Beer, C. Summers, J. West, M. Saltmarsh.
 BOTTOM: R. King, P. Lucas, G. Carter, N. Chatwin, D. O'Donnell, C. Clements, A. Lawler, S. Redman, M. Kelly, M. J. Summers, A. Newman.

Speech Winners



The two finalists in the senior club, Chris Bartlett (2nd prize) and the winner, Andre Legosz.

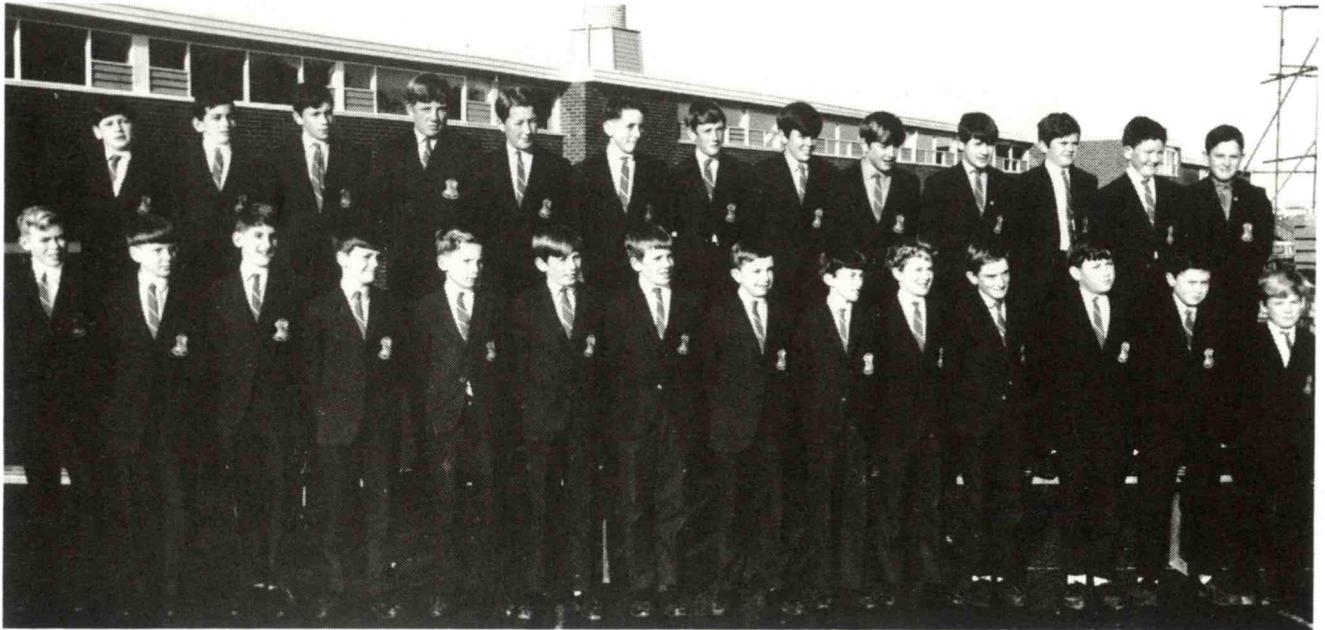


The winner Michael O'Halloran (second from left) with the other finalists in the Intermediate Debating Club Competition (from left) Greg Harris, Henry Gregory and Peter Stanley.



The winners in the Junior Oratory Club smile for the camera. They are (from left) Chris L. George, Pat Griffin and Peter Synott.

First Year A



TOP: C. Gilmore, S. Poole, C. Ridge, D. Aldridge, R. McGrail, A. Morris, D. Hawkins, P. George, A. Coombs, J. Williams, R. Morris, M. Cruickshank, J. Neilson.
BOTTCM: P. Fraser, J. Petersen, R. Bilyk, P. Linahan, A. Brown, J. Sullivan, A. Bajzelj, A. Maher, R. Ritchie, M. Bartlett, T. Hayes, G. Dazeley, M. Rubock, S. McQueen.
ABSENT: J. Girdauskas, V. Dingjan, P. Synott, P. Hunniford, P. Kearney.

First Year B



TOP: P. Ryan, N. Bos, G. Munro, S. O'Toole, R. Hanson, C. Jones, H. Howman, W. Garland, B. Pierson.
MIDDLE: S. Norris, P. Morse, D. Newton, R. Crumpton, J. Boddington, P. House, K. Forsyth, D. Grieve, G. Griffiths.
BOTTOM: M. Kay, G. Millar, M. Cullen, E. Everett, K. Mathewson, M. Ford, P. Jones.
ABSENT: B. Britt, D. Dwyer.



The first form recorder group are pictured at practice. From left we see—TOP: P. Fraser, R. Morris, J. Williams, C. Gilmore, C. Ridge, P. George. LOWER: M. Rubock, S. Poole, S. McQueen, T. Hayes, M. Bartlett, P. Hunniford, R. Bilyk.

Things Cultural

A.M.E.B. EXAMINATIONS

A. Theory of Music :

- Grade IV : M. Baron — Pass
 Grade III : R. Smith — Pass
 S. McGushin — Credit
 Grade II : S. McGushin — Honours
 P. Dunn — Credit
 A. Blachford — Credit
 M. O'Halloran — Credit
 M. Newman — Pass
 Grade I : M. Cruickshank — Honours
 N. Cruickshank — Honours
 T. Barnes — Credit

B. Music Practice :

PIANO

- Grade IV : M. Baron — Pass
 Grade II : P. Dunn — Pass
 Grade I : T. Barnes — Credit
 M. Newman — Pass
 S. McGushin — Pass

TRUMPET

- Grade III : C. Fletcher — Pass

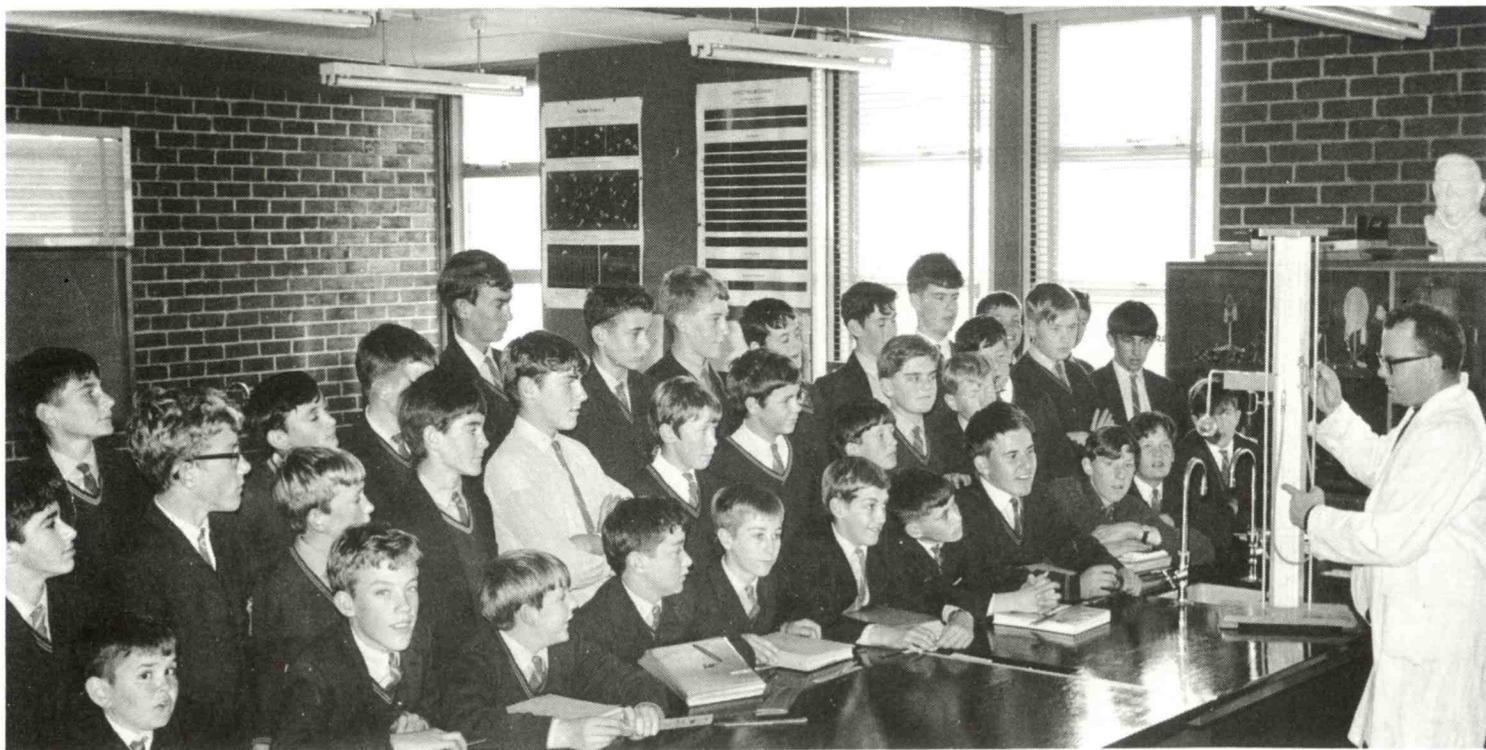
SOLO RECORDER

- 1st Exam : M. Rubock — Honours
 R. Bilyk — Credit
 R. Morris — Pass
 P. George — Pass



Mrs. Dunphy

Grade 6



A science demonstration lesson in progress. The Hofman's voltameter is being used to show the electrolysis of acidified water. Fr. Ferguson is pictured taking Second Form B.



David Catchpole carrying out a science experiment in the Physics Laboratory.

Science Talent Search, 1969

The College had outstanding results in the 11th Talent Search held during 1969.

In the Matriculation section, John Lavery won the top \$100 bursary, the E.Z. Co. prize for his entry entitled: "Sizes of Molecules in Surface Films."

Vincent Summers with his entry on "Hydrofoils" won the \$50 A.P.P.M. bursary, while third prize, the Goliath Cement bursary, was awarded to Anthony Chung for his entry called: "Oscillating Systems and Energy Dissipation."

Brendan Boon won a certificate of merit in this section. Marist College won three out of the five bursaries offered to matriculants.

The average was even better in the intermediate section, where boys from the College won five out of the seven bursaries offered.

Chris Bartlett received the O.B.M. bursary with his entry called: "Human Reaction Rates and Traffic Problems."

Anthony Brown won the Mt. Lyell bursary with his "Projectiles", while Ian Cruickshank was successful with his work on "Co-ordination Chemistry of Transition Elements."

Chris George won the Geological Society's No. 1 bursary with "An Analysis of King Island Beach Sand." Chris George and Anthony Brown are in third form A.

The remaining winner in the intermediate section was Paul O'Hern who submitted an entry on "Timber Shrinkage and Collapse."

Eric Barrett, Allan Kelly, John O'Halloran and Michael Sheppard all received certificates of merit in this section.

Peter Synott won the Tas. Breweries award for his "Alcohol Content of Various Liquids."

Science Talent Search



THIS PAGE WAS KINDLY DONATED BY THE BANK OF N.S.W.

The Staff -



Father Bernard Hosie, S.M.
Rector of Marist College, Senior English teacher



Father Burns, S.M.
Discipline Master, Senior Dormitory Master, Senior Maths, Vice-Rector, Hobby shop



Father Bellemore, S.M.
Social studies and geography teacher, under 13A football coach, cricket, O.C. Cadet unit, Infirmary



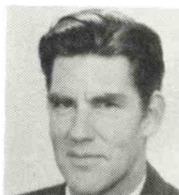
Father Moore, S.M.
Athletics coach, English and social studies teacher, tree planter



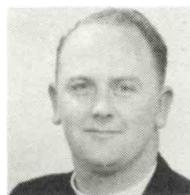
Father Brown, S.M.
Senior science master, Opens football



Brother James Purcell, S.M.
Groundsman



Mr. N. O'Neill
Sportsmaster, Art teacher, Maths. teacher



Father McFadyen, S.M.
Junior Dormitory master, science teacher,



Father Till, S.M.
Music, College Band, Languages teacher, Tennis organiser



Mr. Leo O'Donnell
Band master, Lieut. in cadets



Brother James Lewis, S.M.
Overseer of buildings



Sister A. Murray
Trained nursing sister for boys' infirmary



Father Moynihan, S.M.
Library, Commerce teacher, Sacristan,
Senior oratory club, Rugby union coach



Mrs. E. Hamilton
Social studies teacher, English teacher,
Verse speaking coach



Brother Anthony O'Donnell, S.M.
College Bursar



Mrs. M. Tichener
Grade 6 teacher



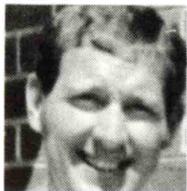
Mr. B. Shaddock
Technical Drawing



Father J. Bishop, S.M.
Prefect of studies, Senior history teacher,
Drama and concerts organiser, Soccer
coach



Mr. H. Wigan
Science teacher, Laboratory assistant



Mr. Bob Chipman.
Physical Education Instructor



Father Ferguson, S.M.
"Sword" editor, Science teacher, Inter-
mediate maths. teacher, Intermediate
oratory club, Cadet officer, Drama,
Hockey manager



Farewell, Father Till



GOODBYE TO FATHER TILL

Since 1961, Father Till has been a member of the College staff.

The announcement that he was to be transferred to Chanel College, Geelong, came as an unwanted message because Father Till has become so much part of the place, his stay commencing a mere two years after the foundation of the College.

Wrongly a person's worth is measured by the work they do. In farewelling Father Till, his works come immediately to mind. But, even if he had contributed nothing to the College, he would still be warmly thanked on the eve of his departure.

A true gentleman was Father Till. He was liked and respected by all. His greatest asset was his doggedness in carrying out anything that was his charge.

Then there are his works. In a way, they are monuments to his endeavour over his nine years' stay. Music is his delight and God granted him many talents which Father readily and unselfishly passed on.

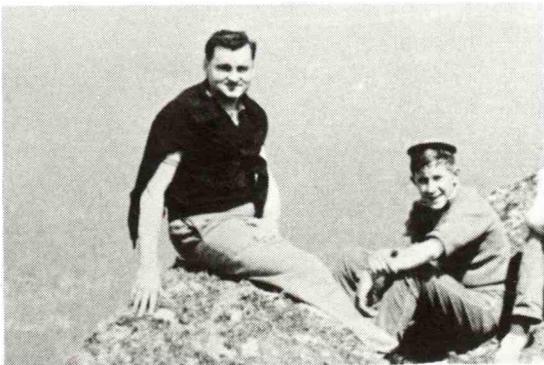
He, with Mr. O'Donnell, started the band. Nine years later, the band is rightly considered one of the achievements of Marist College. There was sadness at Speech Night when Father conducted for the last time.

There is the dance band in which he played himself. A talented pianist he was not content with only classical music. He could entertain with the latest.

Tennis was another love. Probably one of the best organised sports in the College, tennis is no longer the Cinderella among college sports. Literally, hundreds have Father Till to thank for their first steps to the tennis court.

His list of works could rightly be extended but, knowing Father Till, this would only embarrass him. An essay of thanks such as this can quickly become sentimental with phrases overdone and adjectives lavishly used. Neither would appeal to Father. Simply put, his move is sadly noted.

The College can only say its thanks. The priests, brothers, staff and boys wish Father Till every success and feel Geelong is fortunate to have him.



Rector's Report



For the third consecutive year the College Roll remained at 380. Of these 158 were boarders and 222 were day-boys. Naturally the numbers in a school fluctuate, with some boys leaving to get jobs, or families shifting from one district to another. The trend has been for the Upper School to get bigger, and Matric. this year was at one time as high as 58. Sixth Grade had only 30.

STAFF CHANGES

Father Hargrave was one of our "old timers" who left us at the end of last year; his work at the College was beyond praise. He is now at the Marist Chapel in Young Street, Sydney, and a surprising number of Tasmanians seem to find him there. Father Murray left us to join Father Guiren, who is the new Rector of Chanel College in Geelong. While Father Guiren is in Rome, at the General Chapter of the Marist Fathers, Father Murray is acting Rector.

Father Moore and Father McFadyen both joined us from the Staff of our College of Woodlawn in northern N.S.W., and have been most valuable additions. Mrs. Titchener has proved a very capable teacher of Sixth Grade. Our latest addition is Mr. Harry Wigan, who has joined our Science Staff.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Schools Board results were markedly better than in previous years. An all time high of 49 boys obtained their "A" Endorsed Certificate, and eight a "B" Endorsed, in a class of 67.

Matriculation results were of a good standard, with almost all form six boys matriculating, and nine winning tertiary scholarships. 13 of them have continued their studies at a tertiary level.

It is good to see increasing numbers of our old boys at the University; it is even more pleasing to find that Marist old boys have a high reputation in University academic circles. In other fields too their impact is growing; this year, for example, Pat Flanagan was elected President of the S.R.C., John Gora the Secretary of the Newnam Club.

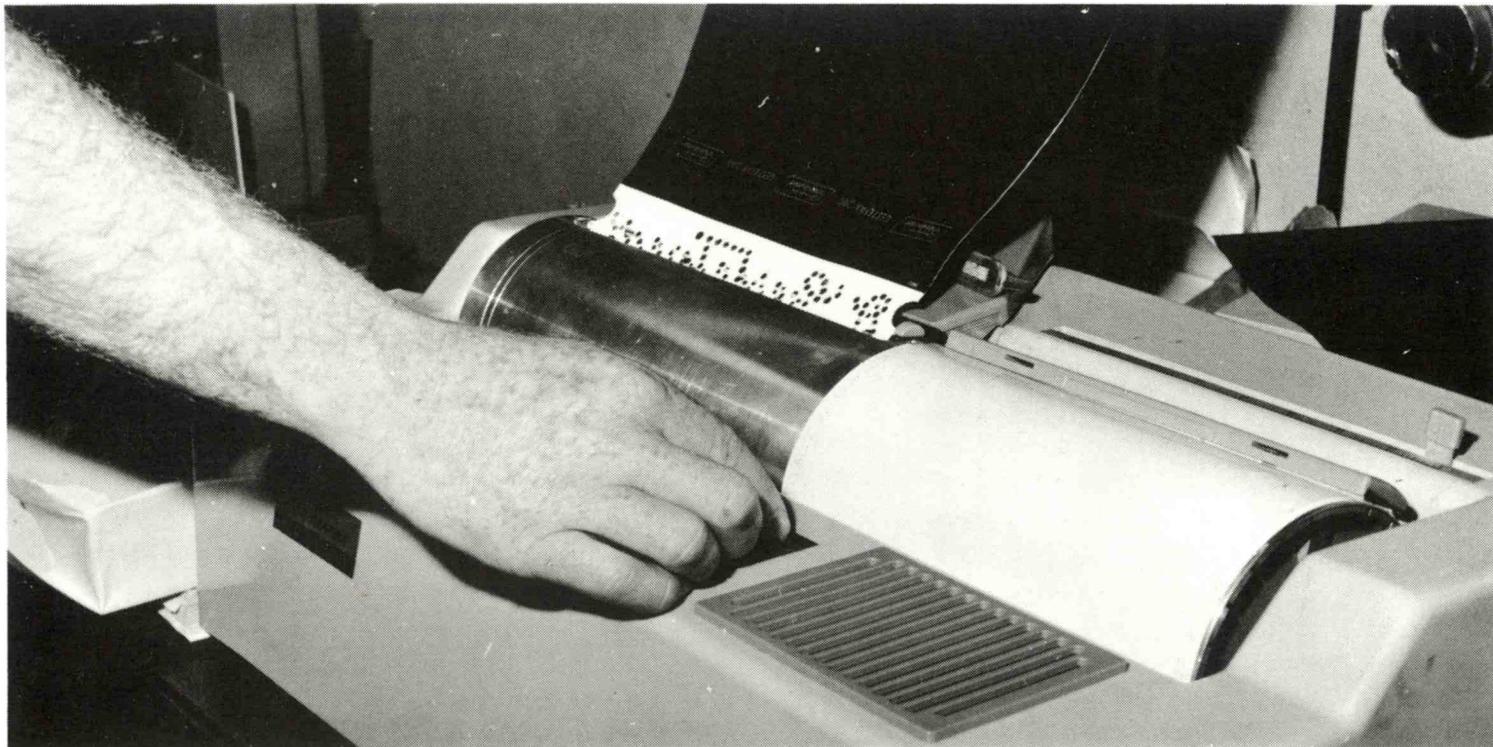
SCIENCE TALENT QUEST

Marist College has always had a high reputation in the Science field. This was enhanced this year by further successes in the Tasmanian Talent Quest, which gives our boys the chance to pit their talents against the rest of Tasmania. We had no reason to feel ashamed. In the Matriculation Section John Lavery took first prize, Vincent Summers was second, and Anthony Chung was third — out of a total of five bursaries awarded. In the Intermediate Section College boys gained first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth places out of seven bursaries awarded. We took one in the Junior Section, to make a total of nine of the twenty-two bursaries awarded in the State. Father Brown and Father McFadyen deserve a lot of the credit for these fine results.

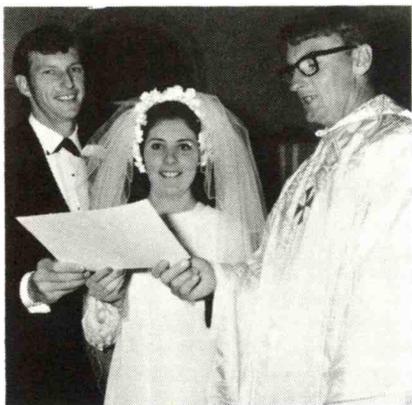
HEALTH OF THE SCHOOL

The first and third terms saw little sickness, but we had more than our share in the second term. Quite a few had measles, while 'flu reached almost epidemic proportions in the latter half of the term. Towards the end of the year we were fortunate in securing the services of Sister Anne Murray to look after the health of the boys. Father Bellemore did excellent work during the year as Infirmaryman.

The excellent work of Mrs. Hubert and her helpers on the domestic side was an important factor in keeping the boys well fed and happy.



The College has recently purchased a new electronic scanning machine. This is able to scan onto stencils any suitable written material which may be then duplicated for class use.



Rev. Fr. O'Brien presents the marriage certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dunphy on the happy occasion of their wedding.

Wedding bells rang during the year for Old Boy, Chris. Dunphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dunphy were married at Sacred Heart Chapel, Somerton, Adelaide, S.A., at 5.30 p.m. on 31st October, 1969.

The reception was held in the home grounds of the bride's parents. Rev. Fr. O'Brien officiated and over 100 guests attended.

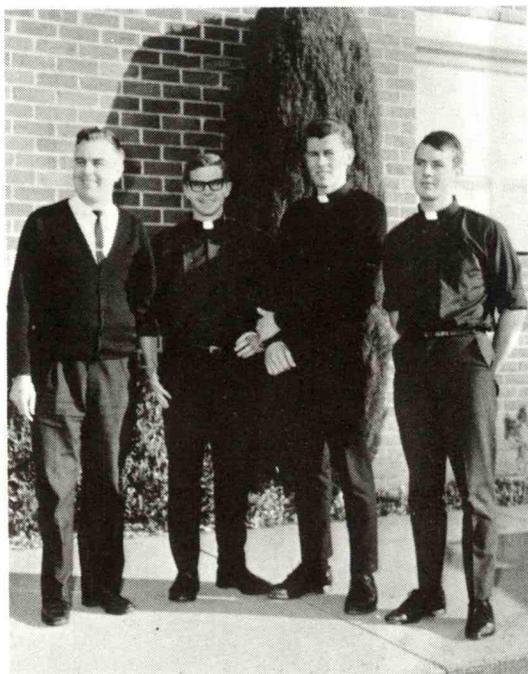
Welcome Visitors



Mr. John Brosnan is pictured with Father Hosie during his visit to the College recently.

Mr. Brosnan was successful in winning the Viewers' Grand Final in "Showcase '69".

He is the brother of Marist priest, Father Bernard Brosnan, who spent some time on the staff before going to the missions. Mr. Brosnan was touring Tasmania with the Showcase Roadshow.



Fr. Hosie pictured with the three student-priests (from left) John Hopkinson, Andrew Murray and Michael Jacques, (a local boy from Burnie).

During the year three student-priests from St. Peter Chanel's Scholasticate at Toongabbie, N.S.W., visited the College.

John Hopkinson, Andrew Murray and Michael Jacques tried their hand at teaching and the varied activities of a College.

The aim of the Seminary is to prepare young men for the priesthood. Modern ideas have encouraged the students to have practical experience.

The boys voted the Seminarians' visit a great success.

Prize List



Sixth Class :

1. Michael Stanton — Dux.
2. Gerard O'Donnell — 2nd Aggregate.
3. James Castles — 3rd Aggregate.
4. Mark Titchener — 4th Aggregate.

First Year A :

5. James Petersen — Dux; 1st Religion, Science, Maths, Social Studies; eq. 1st English; 2nd French; 3rd Technical Drawing.
6. Peter Synott — 2nd Aggregate; eq. 1st English; 2nd Social Studies; 3rd Science.
7. Robert Bilyk — 3rd Aggregate.
8. Paul Kearney — 1st Art.
9. Michael Rubock — 1st French; 3rd English.
10. David Aldridge — 1st Technical Drawing.

First Year B :

11. John Boddington — 1st Aggregate.
12. Robert Crumpton — 2nd Aggregate.
13. Patrick Ryan — 3rd Aggregate.
- 13a. Bradley Pierson — 1st Technical Drawing.

Second Year A :

14. Gregory Richardson — Dux; 1st Religion, English, Science; eq. 1st Maths; 2nd Art, Latin and Greek Roots, Social Studies, French, Commerce.
15. Thomas Castles — 2nd Aggregate; 1st Commerce, French; 2nd English, Science; 3rd Religion, Maths, Latin and Greek Roots.
16. John Beard — 3rd Aggregate; 1st Latin and Greek Roots; eq. 1st Maths; 3rd Science; eq. 3rd English, Commerce.
17. Jacob Tammens — 1st Social Studies; 3rd French; eq. 3rd English, Commerce.
18. Stephen Hilliard — 1st Art.
19. Andrew Vanderfeen — 1st Tech. Drawing.

Second Year B :

20. Philip Lengyel — 1st Aggregate; 1st Maths Level II.
21. Desley Donohoe — 2nd Aggregate.
22. Robert Wickham — 3rd Aggregate.

Third Year A :

23. Anthony Brown — Dux; 1st Religion, English, Maths II, Maths III, Science, Geography, History, French.
24. Andrew Leary — 2nd Aggregate; 2nd English, Maths III; 3rd Maths II, Science.
25. Roger Byard — 3rd Aggregate; 2nd French; 3rd Geography; eq. 3rd History.
26. Grant Kearney — 2nd Religion, History; eq. 3rd English, Maths III, French.

Third Year B :

27. Peter Aldridge — 1st Aggregate.
28. Ian Pigden — 2nd Aggregate.
29. Philip Brown — 3rd Aggregate.
30. Roger Cummins — eq. 1st Tech. Drawing.
31. Danjel Batten — eq. 1st Tech. Drawing.

Fourth Year A :

32. Michael McGushin — Dux; 1st Religion, French; eq. 1st History; 2nd Maths; eq. 3rd Geography.
33. Paul O'Hern — 2nd Aggregate; 1st Maths; 2nd Physics, History.
34. Anthony West — 3rd Aggregate; eq. 1st History; 3rd French.
35. Michael Sheppard — 1st Physics; 2nd Religion, English.
36. Martin Flanagan — 1st English.
37. Fredrick Chung — 1st Chemistry; 3rd History
38. Christopher Bartlett — 1st Geography.
39. Maxwell Butler — 1st Technical Drawing.
40. John Williams — 1st Science IIIB.



The Oratory Competition in 1969 was the most interesting yet staged.

The winner in the senior club was Andre Legosz with Chris. Bartlett, runner-up.

The intermediate club saw eight finalists reach the "speak-off" with Michael O'Halloran narrowly declared the winner, a few words ahead of Peter Stanley. Greg Harris was awarded a special mention by the adjudicator.

The junior club saw three "Cicero's" talk to victory. Pat Griffin won the winner's trophy with Peter Synott in second place and Chris George, third placegetter.

Oratory

The College thanks Mr. Len Brasch, Mr. John Davis and Mr. Cliff Nunn for their services throughout the year.

During the year, a Debating Contest was held between the four Burnie High Schools: Parklands, Burnie High, Stella Maris Regional and Marist.

No winners were announced but the judge, Mr. Cliff Nunn, congratulated all teams on their interest.

The contest was held at fourth form (school certificate) and Matriculation levels.

Rector's Report

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The College Ball continues as the main social event of the year. In the weeks that preceded it we had dancing practice on three Sundays; the morning for the beginners, the afternoon for the experts. Thanks to the co-operation of Stella Maris we had as many as fifty girls — the boys seem to enjoy the practice more if they have girls for partners! There were dances for the Seniors at Sacred Heart and St. Thomas More's in Launceston, while fifty boys attended the Social at the Convent of Mercy in Deloraine. The second term was something of a "social whirl", for that reason we tried to keep the third term as free as possible, so that study would have top priority.

We are pleased with the fact that the boys have reached a good standard of dancing and an excellent standard of conduct, in these activities. We are grateful to the Convents that have co-operated so generously with us — especially Stella Maris.

CADETS

Father Bellemore continued in charge of the Cadet Unit, with Father Ferguson assisting him. Training at the College; Bivouacs in the bush; Camp at Brighton; all of these provided interest and variety. The large number of applicants for the January Courses indicate continued interest on the part of many boys. Brigadier and Mrs. Maurice Austin came down from Canberra for the salute, and were impressed with the bearing and drill of the Unit.

Since you have heard the Band tonight you know the very high standard it has now reached. It remains only to thank the Conductor, Mr. Leo O'Donnell, and Father Till. Father Till has presided over the Band since its birth nine years ago; we are now losing him to Chanel College. We owe him much.

IMPROVEMENTS

A new covered way running the full length of the dormitories was a major improvement. The boys' Improvements Committee raised some of the money to put electric heaters in the classrooms, and clocks. The dormitories were further sub-divided, and a number of built-in beds of our own design, were purchased. The new Science Demonstration room was built.

The Auxiliary continued its excellent work. Mr. Fred Raine was re-elected as President. Mrs. Bowe retired from the job of secretary that she had held for us for so long;

we owe her our sincerest thanks. Mrs. Ling is now Secretary, and at the College Ball showed her excellent organising ability. The ladies of the Auxiliary were again a wonderful help. The Auxiliary provided us with the money to build our second tennis court — something we have wanted for a long time.

SPORT

Mr. O'Neill continued as our Sportsmaster and has a highly successful year to his credit. Father Bellemore coached the Open Cricket Team, and the boys played well in the Independent Schools Competition but are still below the standard of the other teams. They were more successful in the Football, beating every other Northern team twice out of three matches, but losing narrowly to St. Pats on points. We won premiers in three of the five local competitions.

Father Moore proved a big asset in Athletic training and helped lift the standards to a higher level than we have ever reached before.

For the first time in history we have a qualified Physical Education Instructor on the staff, Mr. Bob Chipman.

THE SPIRIT OF THE SCHOOL

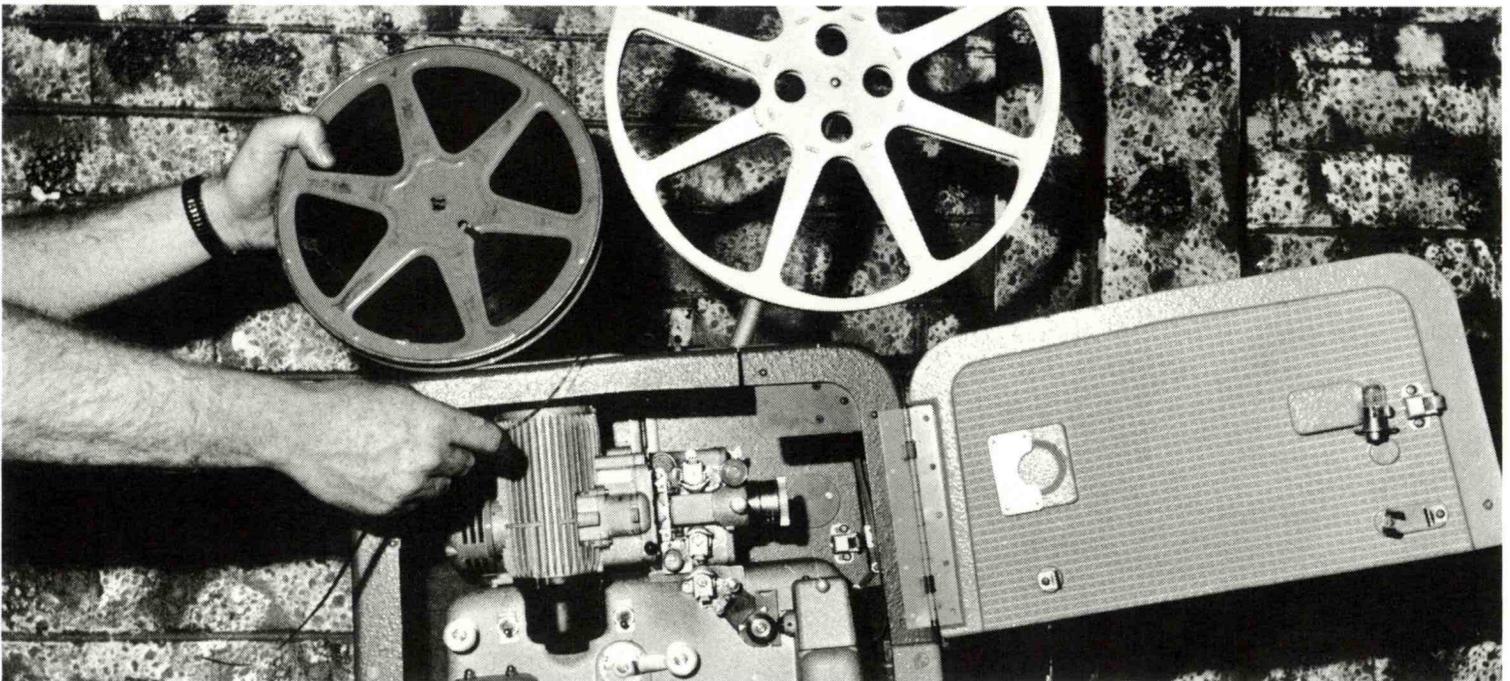
We have been very happy with the spirit of the school this year. Not a little of the credit for this is due to the School Captain, Gerard Wright and the Senior S.R.C. boys. They have been behind us all the way. This has helped to make 1969 a happy and successful year.

Father Reg. Keating gave a Retreat for the Matriculants (volunteers only) at the National Fitness Camp at Port Sorell. I do believe he helped imbue these lads with some of his own spirit of commitment and of service. For the rest of the School there was a School Mission of two days, preached by the fathers of the College.

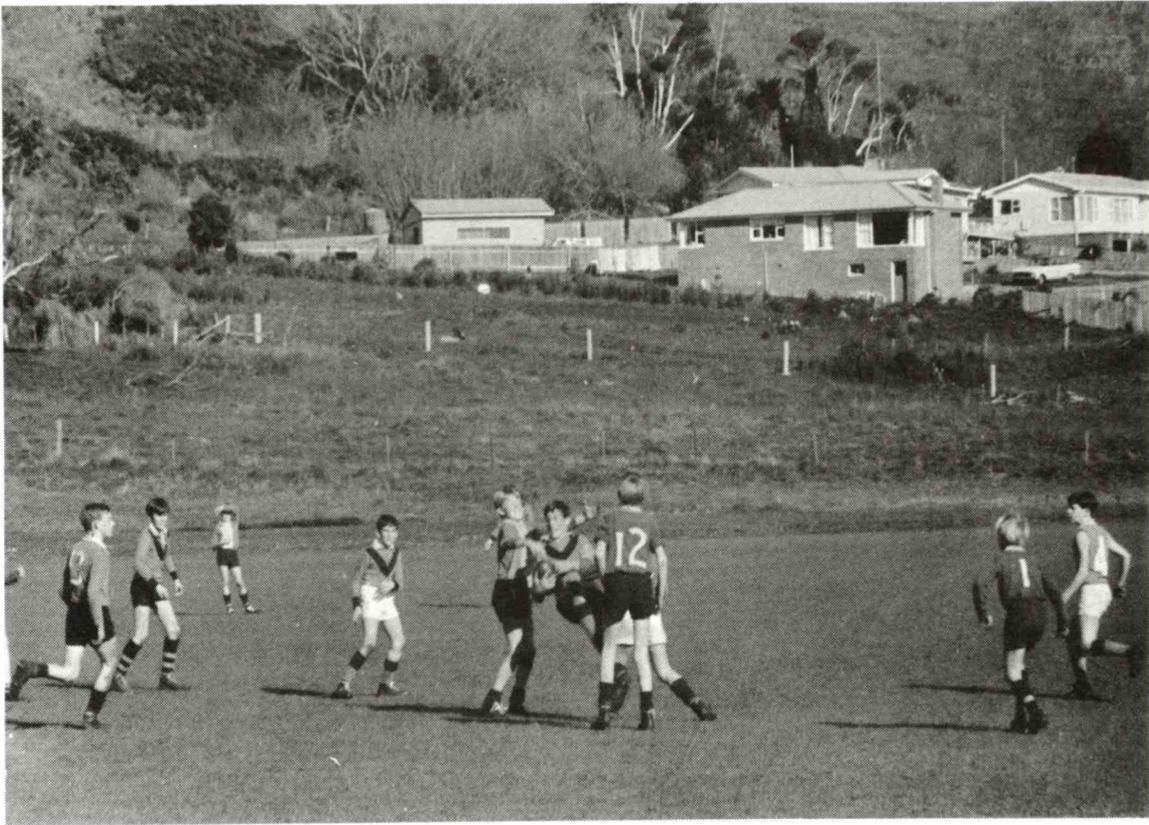
THE FUTURE

The College has been in existence for eleven years now, and I believe we have built well and soundly. We have a spirit of loyalty and friendship among the boys of which we are proud. We have a unit that with the building of the Library next year, is largely complete. Thanks to the skilful administration of Brother Anthony, our able and hardworking Bursar, and the increased Government Aid, we have now passed the situation of near bankruptcy which faced us for so long. And, of course, we have the advantage of a highly experienced and dedicated Staff.

With these assets, and with the help of the God that this school has been built to honour, we look forward to the future with confidence.



Teaching aids play an important part in any school. Films supplied by the Teaching Aids Centre in Hobart are regularly used by the staff in most subjects from science to social studies.



The victory match of the under 13A team. The shot shows a gripping moment at the Burnie High Oval.



The photograph above shows Brothers James Lewis and James Purcell at work on the construction of the new storage shed.



On the left is pictured a man who has worked hard for the College, Mr. Arthur Cross.



BILLY CART DERBY

"Line Up", the A.B.C. current affairs programme, had a very current affair when Marist College students lined up for a Fr. Burns' "Billy Cart Derby" run over the Assembly Hall track.

The cameras were there and the interviewer asked just the right questions. Father Burns is now the "Billy Cart King."



The Grade 6 teacher, Mrs. P. Tichener, is pictured surrounded by some handsome primary students.



The receptionist/typiste, Mrs. Nicholson, is seen answering the phone in the course of a busy day.



Waiting their turn for side-burn inspection are Chris Fletcher, Patrick Healy and Shaun McGushin.

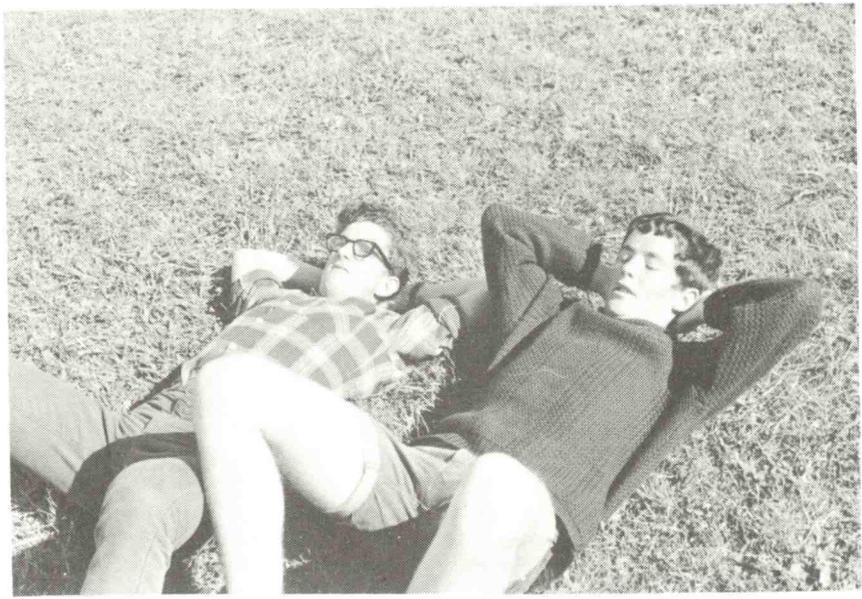


Lining up for the billy-cart derby. The intent look on their faces was put on especially for the camera.

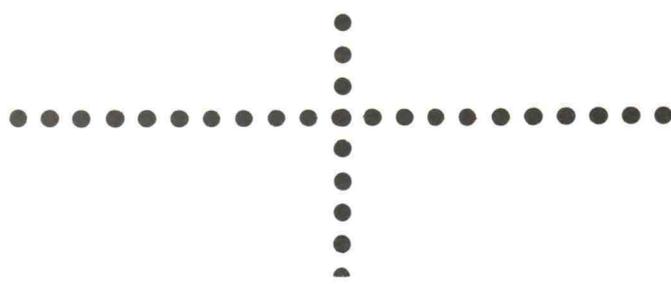


The large crowd of College students about to board the plane for Geelong. Fathers Brown and Till are accompanying the tourists. The Opens football team and the band went, both playing well.

Geelong Trip



"Never over-do it" is the advice offered by Max Butler and Paul Green. The end of school certificate exams certainly deserved a well-earned rest.





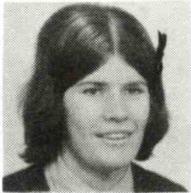
Stella Maris Regional Girls' College in the morning sunlight. 165 girls attend the College which combines with Marist College in some subjects.

Stella Maris Regional College

Matriculation



J. Beard



F. Anderson



A. Fagan



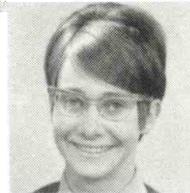
K. Roughley



T. Nelson



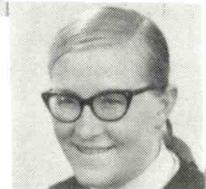
E. Hughes



A. Monson



C. Wilson



L. Jagiello



Y. Grant



V. Stammers



B. Morris



J. Russell



A. Prouse



A. Edwards



K. McGlone



A. King



J. Frawley



E. Hennessy



H. Jagiello



J. Boag



K. O'Mara



P. Bugg



M. Murray



J. Kramer



R. Ramsden



D. Saltmarsh



A. Blyth



A. Smith



K. McMahon



A. Prouse



M. Finlay

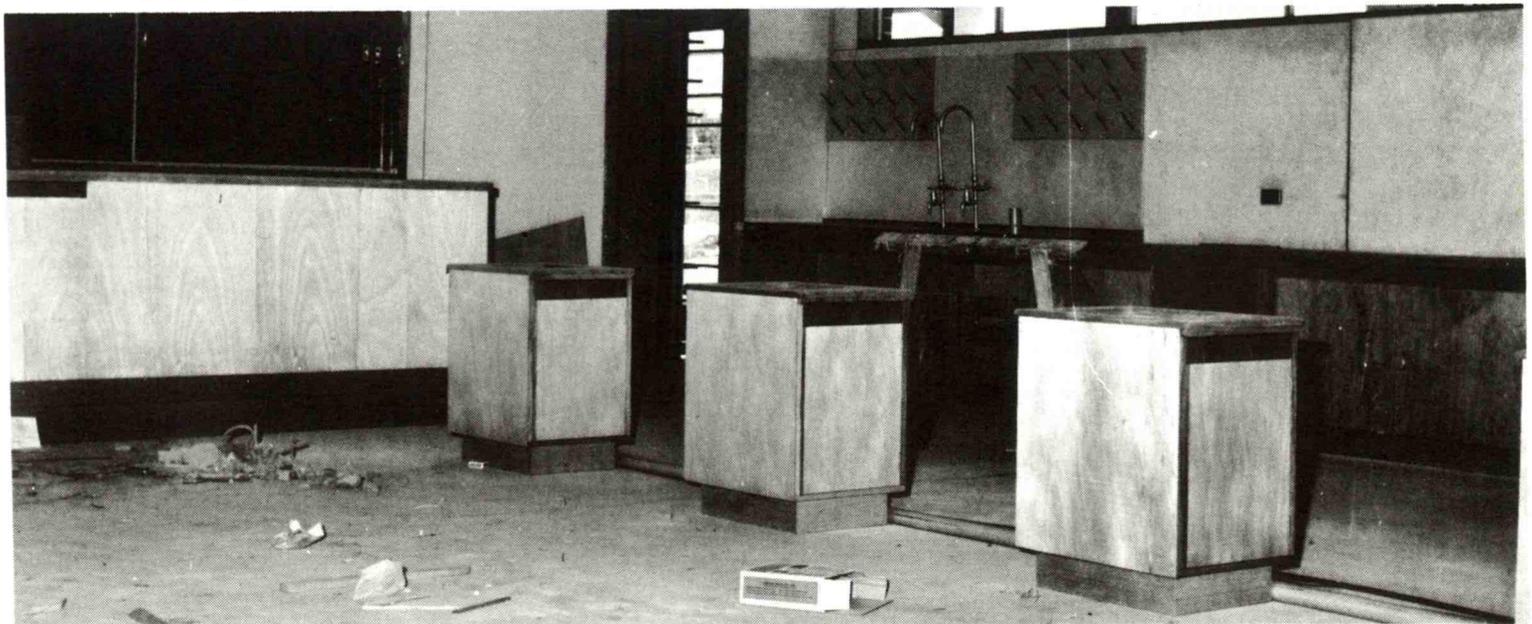


M. Smink



A. Sheehan

School Certificate



The new Biology room just completed this year is a very attractive laboratory. Financial aid from the Federal Government aid to schools assisted with the building of this room which will be of invaluable use to the students.

First Form



TOP LEFT: A. Kramer, J. Geale, S. Aldridge, R. Rubock, E. Girdauskas, M. Nowlan, A. Crisp, S. Foster, M. Geary, J. King.
MIDDLE: E. Beard, M. Dyson, K. Jarvis, J. Innis, J. Conlan, S. Howard, M. Czuplak, K. Muloin, J. Walters, A. Cassidy.
BOTTOM: M. Evans, R. Morris, P. Elliott, H. Johnson, J. Morris.

Second Form



TOP LEFT: M. Boon, E. Turner, A. Button, G. Woodward, J. Lane, L. McHugh, D. Jones, H. Barnes, M. Hen, J. O'Rourke, C. Wells, S. Hinds, H. Bilyk, J. Nelson.
MIDDLE: L. Rubock, C. Reid, A. Looney, J. Morris, M. Wolk, C. Townsend, P. Rimmelzwaan, J. Short, A. Kirkpatrick, P. Beard, L. Keogh, V. Grey, M. Stanton, P. Scott.
BOTTOM: J. Reece, M. Scott, I. McLeod, K. Kelly, B. Kelleher, T. Morris, S. Daly, M. Wells, P. Shelley, C. Hardstaff, D. Milburn, E. Maher, K. Rogers.

Third Form



TOP LEFT: J. Ainslie, T. Carey, S. Innis, L. Springham, C. Jones, D. Nowland, J. Keogh, L. Mulquiny, S. Huxley, S. McDonald, S. Clayton, J. Zimic, J. Kramer, J. Roughley, A. Purton, A. Baker.
MIDDLE: M. Judge, J. Morris, K. Prouse, E. Reid, P. Lucas, K. Berechree, C. O'Rourke, L. Agar, C. McKenzie, A. Matheson, C. Agar, A. Hayes, V. West, M. Smith.
BOTTOM: H. Morse, C. Tabart, J. Jago, I. Wolarczuk, D. Smith, C. Stammers, K. Durkin, J. Dyson, S. Walters, V. Bugg, M. Jones, E. Conlan, K. Neilson, P. Thompson, J. Whelan, A. Redman.



Sister Louis out in the fields with an art class from second year.



Sister Bertina, together with some of her third year girls, glances up for the photographer.



The head of the Regional College, Sister Thecla, discusses some difficult French work with fourth year girls, Andrea Sheehan, Mary Smink, Beatrice Morris.

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STUDY NOW, PLAY LATER !

For most people in the community, December and the Christmas period come as a welcome break in the day-to-day routine, with holidays, festivities, carols and an all-too-rare touch of neighbourliness.

For a particular group, however, December is the time for decisions which may well have lifelong ramifications. I refer to the younger people among our readers who have to decide what to do next year... whether to quit school now or to carry on to School Certificate or Higher School Certificate level; whether to settle for either one of these as an objective or to press on with trade level, diploma or degree courses.

To a teenager, who has had to make do with a parental allowance, the money offered with positions immediately available seem like a fortune, increasing in magnitude with each succeeding birthday. It is a tempting alternative compared with further years of hard study and frugal living.

The pay-off comes later, when ambitions of a home and family replace the ultimates of youth - 'transistors', 'boards', and a 'set of wheels'. Then comes the realisation that the birthday increments have stopped and the once-tempting salary has assumed its true character as a modest and static reward for a modest and static skill. The person concerned has the options of accepting the situation, of hoping for some lucky break, or seeking to gain belated qualifications.

In some cases, economic factors do force an early termination of studies but, these days, the more frequent lament from young people is that they did not seize the opportunities offered them; that, having at last set goals, they now have to reach them by a longer and more devious route.

Undoubtedly, the most critical decision is whether to settle for trade level qualifications or aim higher. The extra years at secondary school can be time well spent; but they can also be time wasted if the individual concerned is not able or not prepared to cope with the greater demands they impose.

There is no universal answer to what are individual problems, nor is it easy to put old heads on to young shoulders. Perhaps the best we can do is to recommend the motto which forms the title of this editorial.

Rev. Fr. G. Ferguson, S.M.

Editor "The Sword"

Autographs

*"Herod the king set hands
on certain members of the
church to persecute them.*

*He killed James the brother
of John with the sword."*

Acts 12:1-2

