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*"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**



# *The Sword*

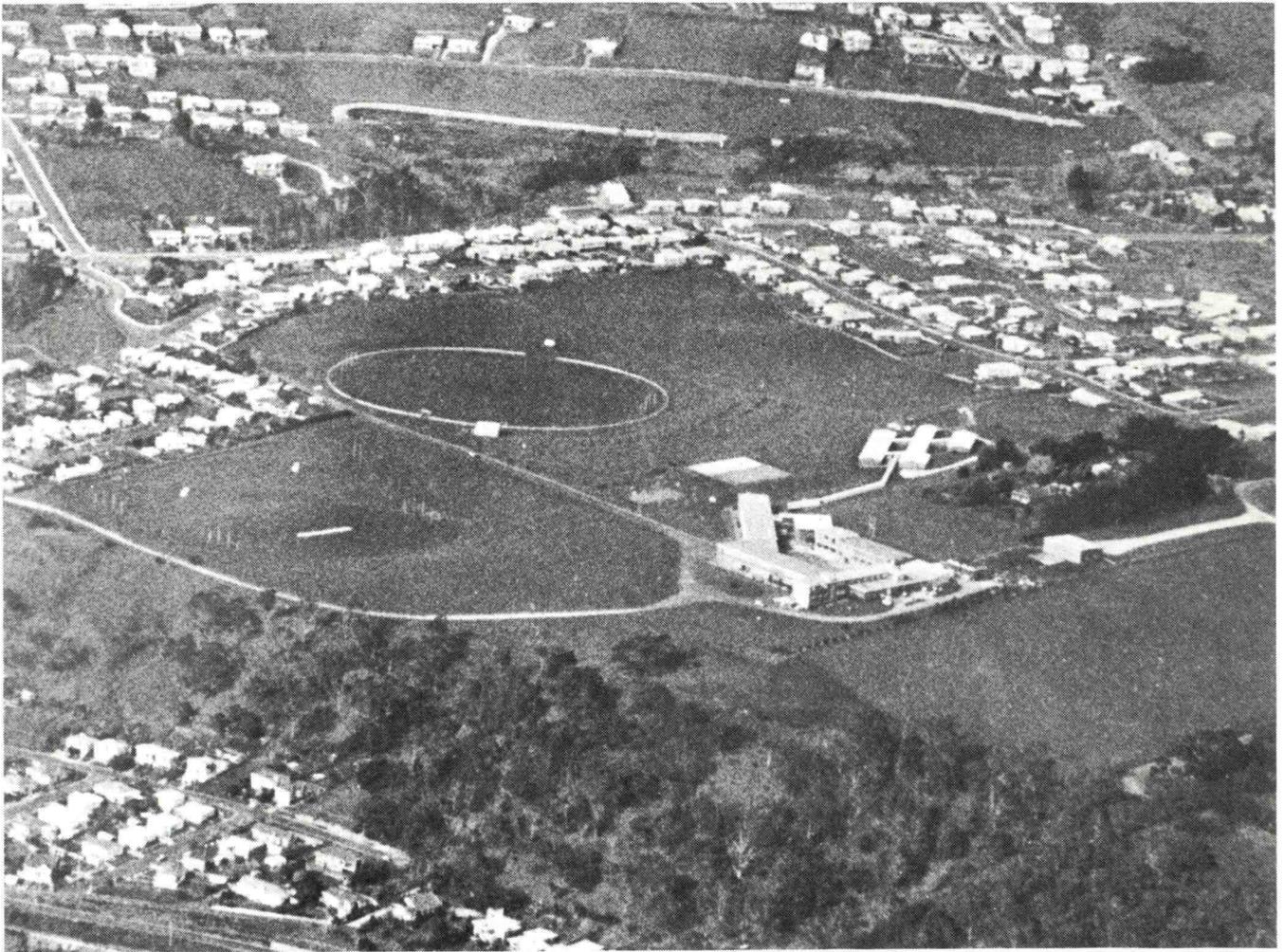
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**An aerial view of the town of Burnie with Marist College, surrounded by its playing ovals, commanding a prominent position on the heights**

# School Officers - 1970

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B. Crockett, R. Osborne, V. Summers, M. Sheppard,  
Paul O'Hern, Peter O'Hern, L. Barrenger, P. Dwyer.

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Cunningham.

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Captain: K. Neilson

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Coach: Mr. B. Grubb  
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## Soccer (Under 16)

Coach: Father J. Bishop, S.M.  
Captain: T. Sheppard

## Soccer (Under 14)

Coach: Father J. Bishop, S.M.  
Captain: M. Saltmarsh

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## Hockey (Under 14B1)

Coach: Mr. D. Bisset  
Captain: A. Hewitt

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Coach: Mr. D. Bisset  
Captain: T. O'Neill

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Captain: R. Osborne

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Drum Major: G. Brady

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N. Petrovsky

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Father G. Ferguson, S.M.

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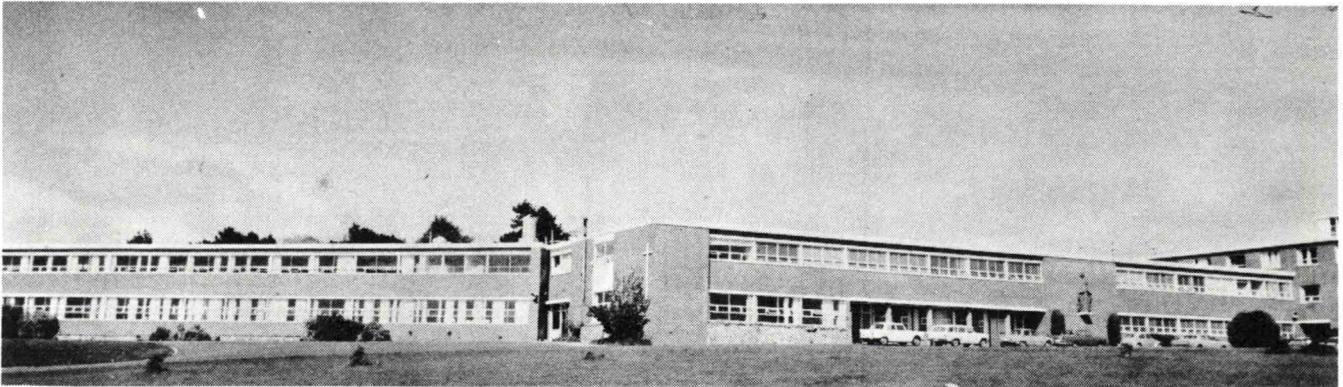
Mrs. M. Dunphy, L.R.S. (L.A.B.)  
L.T.C.L., T.D.L.C.M., A.T.C.L.,  
A.L.C.M., I.L.C.M.

## STUDIES

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R. Bellemore, G. Ferguson, R. Brown

## FILMS

Father J. Burns, S.M.

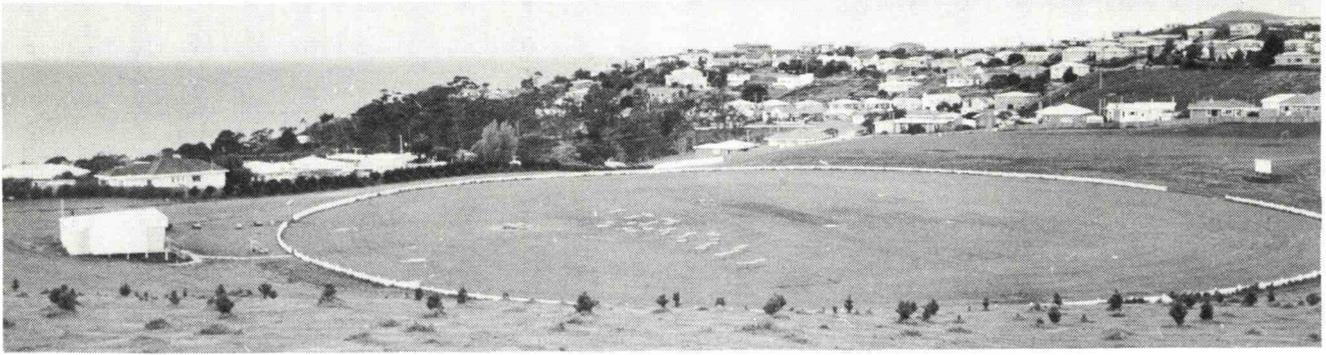


A wide-angle photograph of the College taken from the front of the main building. To the right of the photo can be seen the priests' wing situated over the present boys' common room. The large statue of Our Lady divides the junior dormitory from the senior dormitory. To the left of the dormitories on the ground floor is the administration section. The classroom block is on the extreme left.

## THE STAFF - 1970

Very Rev. Father B. P. Hosie, S.M. (Rector)  
Rev. Father J. Burns, S.M. (Vice-Rector)  
Rev. Father R. Brown, S.M.  
Rev. Father J. Bishop, S.M.  
Rev. Father R. Bellemore, S.M.  
Rev. Father G. Ferguson, S.M.  
Rev. Father B. McFadyen, S.M.  
Rev. Father H. Moore, S.M.  
Rev. Father K. Shepherd, S.M. (Bursar)

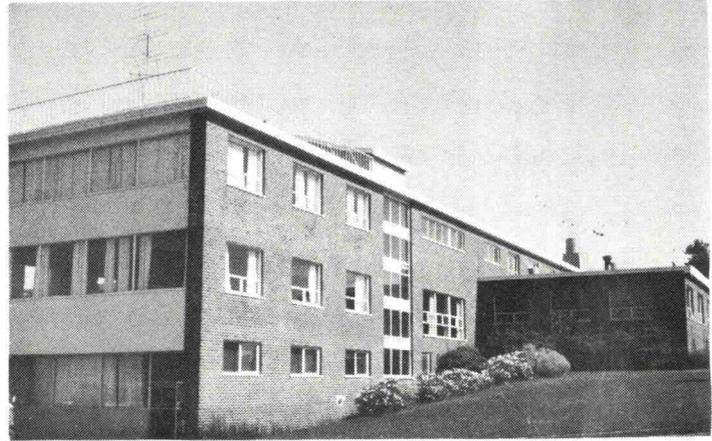
Mr. N. O'Neill  
Mr. B. Shaddock  
Mr. B. Grubb  
Mrs. E. Hamilton  
Mrs. M. Titchener  
Mr. H. Wigan  
Mrs. J. Moles  
Mrs. M. Dunphy (Music)  
Mr. R. Chipman (Physical Education)



A beautiful view of the main oval of the College. This photograph was taken by Mr. Albert Rettke, photographer of Burnie.

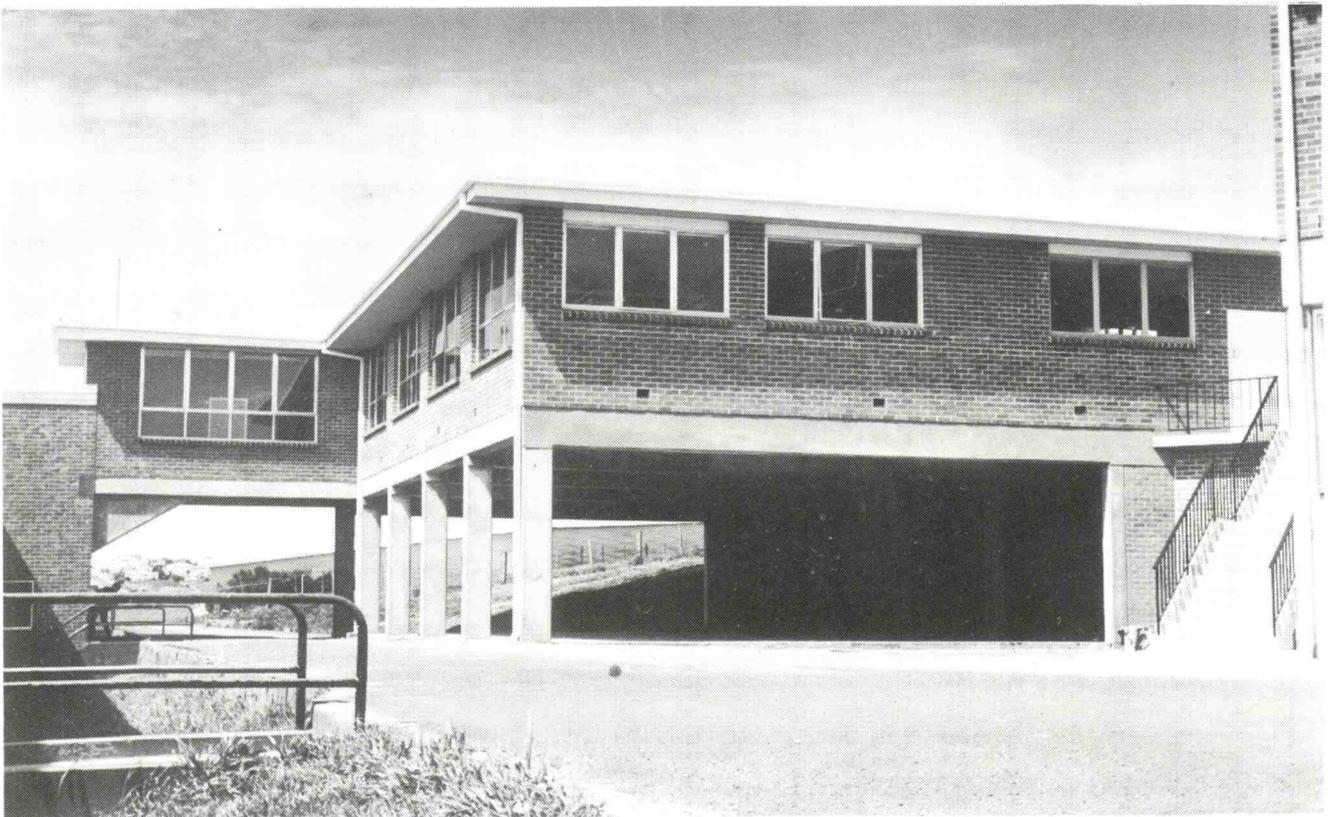


## The New Library



Taken from a westerly aspect showing the priests' quarters and kitchen section.

The new College Library is a tribute to the builders, Stubbs' Constructions. It has plenty of light and air and has already received a lot of use by the students and staff.



# The College Captain - Chris Cunningham

This evening it is my duty and honour to move a vote of thanks to the Rector and staff of Marist College and to all of the people who have helped the College during the year.

But, first, I went to say a word on a topic that is very important to a College such as Marist College, and that is school spirit.

School spirit is difficult to define. I've asked several people in the last week for definitions of school spirit and each time I've received a different reply. So, I've made up my own definition tonight and this is: "School spirit is a spirit of co-operation and dedication to a cause for the benefit of all concerned."

A school can, in some ways, be compared to a department store. If a store has one hundred employees of which ten co-operate and put all they can into it while the other ninety withdraw without contributing anything, it cannot hope to function as a store.

On the other hand, if the store has 100 dedicated workers co-operating together, this system will flourish.

This year, I feel, along with other members of the S.R.C., that this has been the case at Marist

College. The students as a whole have worked together throughout the year and for this I would like to thank them on behalf of the Students' Representative Council.

This school spirit is not only limited to the students of Marist College. It also applies to the staff. This can be gauged by the successes we have during the year. We have had considerable success in many fields: sport, opera, band and the science talent quest, to name a few.

On behalf of the students of Marist College, I would like to move a vote of thanks, first of all, to the Rector, Father Hosie. Then I wish on behalf of all boys, to thank the dedicated staff, who have never spared themselves for our welfare.

Finally, I would like to move a vote of thanks to Father Maloney for attending tonight in order to present the prizes. I am sure we are all aware of the tremendous work carried out by Father. We are proud to have him with us tonight.

Four of our priests are leaving this year. To Fathers Bishop, Burns, Brown and Moore, we of Marist College salute you for your dedicated service on our behalf and we wish you well in your future work. Thank you.



## The Editor

Everybody knows what time is, yet few have attempted or succeeded in defining it. But it is time, combined with circumstances, that shapes the course of our lives.

In the early years of school life, authority to the youngster, exists only to be flaunted. But, school spirit is obvious and this is necessary.

School spirit is promoted best when boys are united in teams and playing for the school. However, as the years go by, the attitude should change from one of defiant bravado to loyal co-operation. When this frame of mind comes to the student, half the work of the school is done because that sense of responsibility is essential in any community.

The school exists, not only to gain academic results, but to train a boy to face society with a proper attitude. This is accomplished by various methods: balls, sport, cadets and public speaking. Of all these activities, this is their common theme and aim. If schools do not give this training in responsibility, they are merely producing educated anarchists.

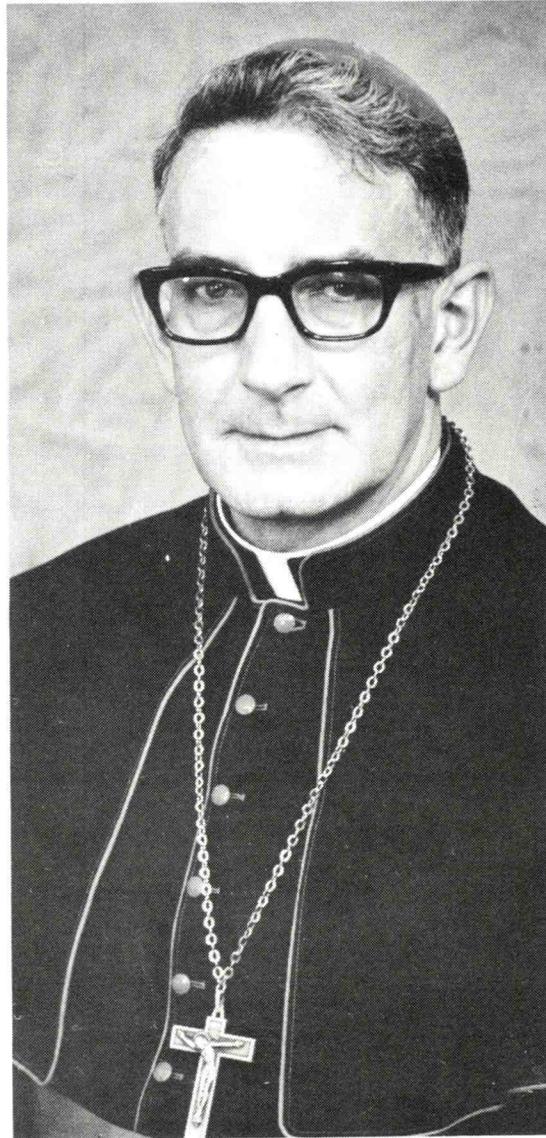
A well-known cliché is: "Opportunity knocks but once." With the gradual phasing-out of external examinations, it now falls back more heavily on the shoulders of the individual teacher to assess the academic worth or otherwise of the students.

It also is the responsibility of the senior students to realise that it is up to themselves to make the most of every year at school. Some fail to make the most of school: they waste, not only their parents' money, but also their teachers' time and energy when they do not co-operate in the difficult task of learning while at school.

The Apprenticeship Board, University staff, Teachers' College and most employers are taking long, hard looks at report cards and examination results plus the written assessments made by teachers. The successful future of a boy depends, not only on the results of a three-hour examination taken at the end of four years work, but also on the cumulative efforts over the last few years of school.

Gone are the days of "scraping through." Here are the days of solid and continual effort over a lengthy period. Good jobs are hard to get and employers only want the best.

The Patron  
of Marist College



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



Father Brown distributing bouquets to lovely lasses. Mrs. Tichener is seen presenting the bouquets to Father who asked the question at this stage: "What makes it all worthwhile?" We know: the applause of the crowd!



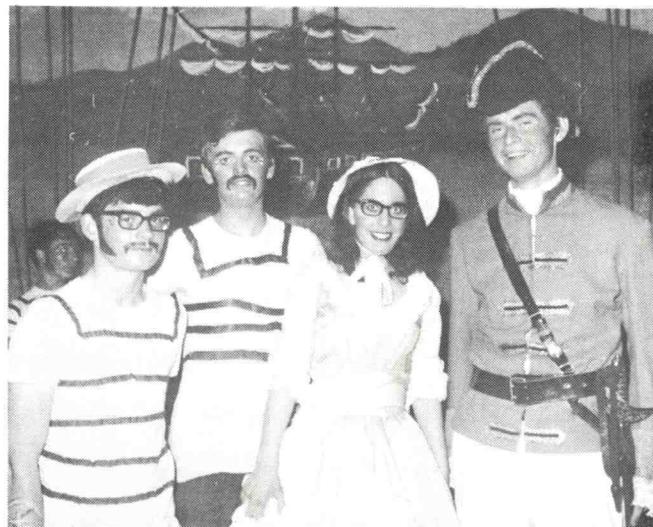
Some of the "tars" consulting with Mr. George Gregory, the organist for the opera. The side-boards law had to be lifted for the occasion!



The full cast snapped during the final chorus with Peter Dwyer as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., taking the main role.



The young pair are united! "Oh, rapture, oh, bliss!" Brendan McGrath and Sue Foster pledge their mutual vows of fidelity.



Four of our more experienced members tread the boards and are ready for the camera before going on stage. From left: Vincent Summers, Anthony Newman, Anne Smith and John Brady.



Peter Dwyer shows deserved recognition to Father Brown (producer-director) and the accompanistes, Mrs. Martha Morse (piano) and Mr. George Gregory (organ).



"Is not my love as good as another's?" Brendan McGrath, with tattooed mermaid on arm, asks his rhetorical question of his shipmates. The chorus line of jack-tars shows signs of approval.

## "H.M.S. Pinafore"

This year the College stepped out from its usual dramatic limitations and produced its first opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore", which turned out to be the highlight of the school year. It was a big and well organised effort, with over one hundred students from Marist College and Stella Maris participating.

Father Brown was producer and director and received able assistance from Mrs. Titchener, Mrs. Hamilton, Father Bishop, Sister Thecla and all the "make-up ladies". Father Brown was the backbone of the opera and held the interest of everyone and kept rehearsals, and finally the actual show, flowing. He came to his best at performance time and, as a local newspaper commented, "he was like an octopus with an inbuilt computer!"

Peter Dwyer was perhaps the star of the show, as he portrayed the pompous Sir Joseph Porter to perfection; whether gambolling with Josephine or voicing his egotistic opinions, he was outstanding.

Another highly commended performer was Anne Smith, who played Little Buttercup, the bumboat woman. She has a very fine voice and it was she who set the trend of the opera at the beginning of the first act.

Although the principals were the most noticeable, the chorus was of fine calibre. The singers combined to provide the base of the singing and through their acting set the atmosphere and mood of the opera.

A lot of thanks is due to Mr. Titchener, who, with a few helpers, managed to construct a poop-deck and railings of the ship. He also helped with other technical points, such as the backdrop and the curtain.

We were lucky to obtain expert accompanists in Mrs. Martha Morse and Mr. George Gregory. Together they combined to help swing the opera along with Father Brown.

From reports the opera was a success in all four of its performances, two of which were charity matinees for the old people and school children of the district. The other two performances, in the evening, were attended by about four hundred people each time.

The profits of the show went into paying for the cost of the production and the rest was put away in a drama fund for the future.

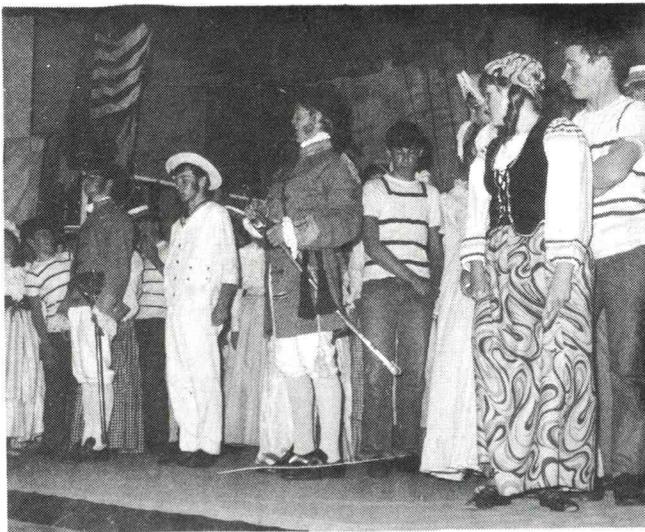
The opera was not only a financial success but it also gave something to those who took part in it. Whenever a College group goes places in years to come, you can be sure of hearing at least a few strains of something like "We sail the ocean blue!" The fact that so many were able to have that experience of acting, will be an invaluable asset to them all. So if you see five boys "horn-piping" down the main street of Hobart to "A British tar don't laugh or call the police" — join in and "Give one cheer and one cheer more, for the well done opera called the 'Pinafore'."



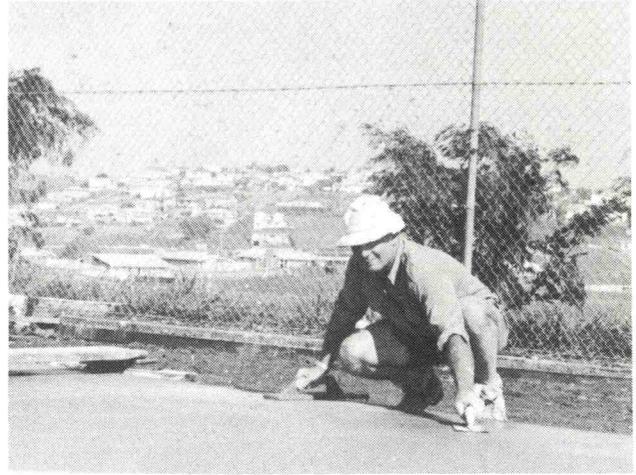
These few more opera shots illustrate graphically the efforts necessary to make the show a success. Father Brown is pictured in action flanked by his orchestra consisting of Mr. George Gregory on the organ and Mrs. Martha Morse on the piano.



Caught in the dressing room prior to the performance is the group of Stella Maris girls looking very pretty in their opera costumes.



Brendan McGrath as Ralph Rackstraw, A.B., was in fine form as he is chided by Sir Joseph (Peter Dwyer) during a performance.



Father Burns shown hard at work laying the cement for the new tennis court, constructed this year.

## Second Tennis Court Built

Saturday, 31st May, will long be remembered in Australian tennis history as the date on which the second court was completed at Marist College.

Gone are those long queues in which our up and coming Rod Lavers had to wait hours for a game. Now these tennis stars of tomorrow can have a game with a minimum of waiting.

The court was cleared and filled by Father Burns, assisted by copious volunteers who worked in shifts. Father beat the pessimists and the weather to lay the court in close on two months. It was started on the 13th February and until its completion, work was carried out every night after school and at weekends.

It is a much-needed item and Father Burns is to be commended for his work as it is estimated he has saved the College \$1,500.



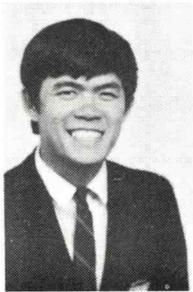
# Sixth Form



**CHRIS. CUNNINGHAM**  
 School Captain  
 Football  
 Tennis  
 Band  
 C.U.O. Cadets  
 Sc. Tal. Quest  
 C'wealth Schol.  
 Opera



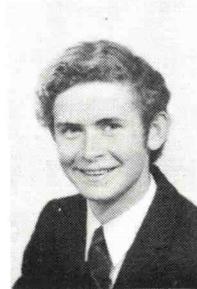
**BRIAN CROCKETT**  
 Capt. 1st XI  
 Capt. 1st XVIII  
 Athletics  
 Squash  
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 Tennis  
 S.R.C.  
 Opera



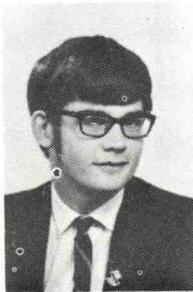
**LOO TAT SANG**  
 Soccer  
 Basketball



**PATRICK TIERNEY**  
 Football  
 Band  
 Squash  
 Tennis  
 Cadets  
 "Sword"



**JOHN BRADY**  
 C.U.O. Cadets  
 Band  
 C'wealth Schol.  
 Rugby  
 Opera



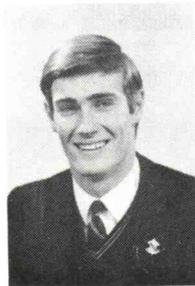
**VINCENT SUMMERS**  
 College Dux  
 S.R.C.  
 Tennis  
 Opera  
 Sc. Tal. Quest



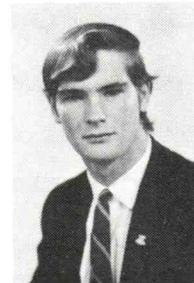
**BRENDAN McGRATH**  
 R.A.  
 Opera  
 Band  
 C.U.O. Cadets  
 Football  
 Athletics



**MARTIN HILLIARD**  
 Sec. S.R.C.  
 Football  
 Athletics  
 C'wealth Schol.  
 Sc. Tal. Quest  
 Cadets  
 Band



**RODNEY OSBORNE**  
 S.R.C.  
 Football  
 Tennis  
 Athletics  
 Opera

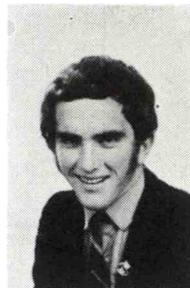


**KEN SHORE**  
 Football  
 Opera  
 Tennis

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**DAVID CATCHPOLE**  
Hockey  
Sgt. Cadets  
C'wealth Schol.  
Tennis



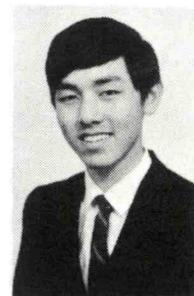
**MICHAEL GUNSON**  
S.R.C.  
Vice-Captain  
Squash



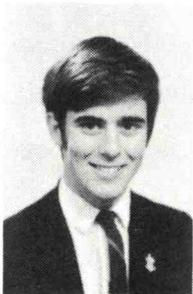
**NOEL MATTHEWS**  
Soccer  
Opera  
Sacristy



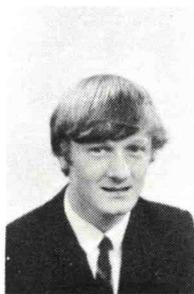
**BERNARD MCKENNA**  
R.A.  
Football



**HENRY CHUNG**  
Soccer  
Opera



**PETER O'HERN**  
Soccer  
S.R.C.  
Opera  
Rugby



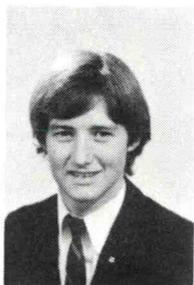
**ROBERT KIRKPATRICK**  
Football  
Squash  
Flying  
Swimming



**PETER DWYER**  
S.R.C.  
Tennis  
Opera  
C.U.O. Cadets  
Football



**BARRY HENSBY**  
S.R.C.  
Football  
C.U.O. Cadets  
Band



**MICHAEL KING**  
Football  
Squash



**PETER MANN**  
Soccer  
Opera



## "Dances, Romances and Things of the Night"



**They're all smiles tonight. Damian Lacey and Hank Gregory could not miss out on the photographer on the night of the College Ball.**

Throughout the year, the College had several social functions. The highlight of these was undoubtedly the College Ball. We also attended events put on by Stella Maris Regional College, Sacred Heart, St. Thomas More's and Our Lady of Mercy, Deloraine.

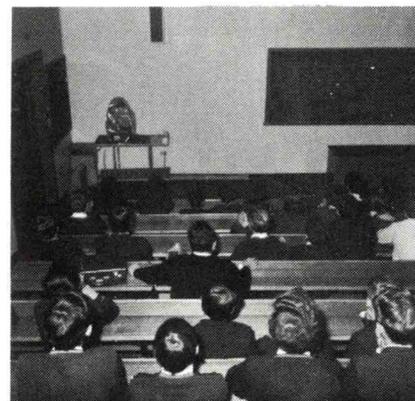
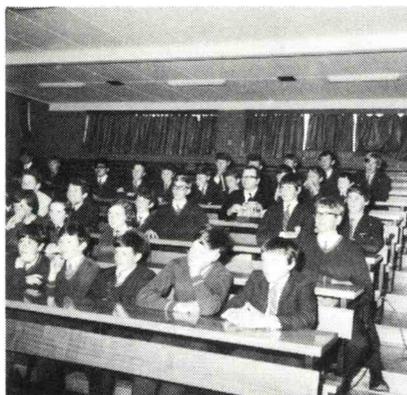
St. Thomas More's and Sacred Heart had their balls in the first term with about sixty boys attending. They were billeted for the night by the girls and many had to be almost forced back onto the bus!

The second term got under way with a swinging dance at the Cooe Memorial Hall where "Kremlin Claret" provided the music. It was a gay and a financially successful evening (even romantic for some!)

Three dancing practices under Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea had us all ready for the big event. The College Ball, held in the Burnie Theatre on July 28, was further enhanced by the event earlier that day when we defeated Grammar. We had every reason to enjoy ourselves.

The music, supplied by Mr. Trevor Reid's big band of renown, was excellent and helped girls look like ladies and boys like gentlemen!

We waltzed away the hours and gipsy-tapped the minutes and were sad that it all seemed so short. Thanks to Father Ferguson for decorations and the ladies for the supper together with Mr. Nelson for compering what turned out to be the best ball ever.



**The new Demonstration Room is certainly getting a lot of use. Besides science demonstrations and lectures, the room is also used for film showings and slide displays. It is a large room and can seat comfortably nearly 150.**



**Pictured at the College Ball held in the Burnie Theatre this year. This smiling group is composed of Brian Crockett, Michael Gunson, Chris. Cunningham and partners.**



A group photograph of the College Band. The greatest strength of the band is thirty-two members consisting of brass and percussion. The band wears two uniforms: their cadet gear with white webbing and the attractive blue 'reefer' jacket and grey trousers which are worn on non-cadet appearances. The drum major (Garry Brady) is standing behind the bass drum wearing the distinctive sash specially made for Marist College.



## The Band



All work and no play, etc., holds good for the band. Pictured here are the band members with Mr. O'Donnell at the "Band Party" held at the College during November. Thanks were expressed by members to Mr. O'Donnell and the seniors who were to leave the band this year. Plenty of food and drink was the order of the night.

The Band this year reached a crucial turning point as it not only lost five of its top musicians but also Father Till. For some time the future of the band was in doubt, but due to the able work of Father Ferguson and Mr. Leo O'Donnell, the band is nearly back to its standard of last year's.

Although the band did not go to the mainland this year it played at concerts at Rosebery and Ulyerstone together with the opening of the new presbytery at Smithton. Other venues for Band appearances were: the Burnie Horticultural exhibition, the College fair and the Anzac Day Parade as well as others.

The drill display at the Passing-Out parade was excellent. Father Hosie said later: "Never in all of my experience with school bands, even at Woodlawn, have I seen such a spectacular display as that."

The standard of the Band was improved following a Band weekend in October. It was held at the College and was attended by Marist and St. Brendan's College bands. Instructors from surrounding Municipal bands came along to help the boys. It was a busy weekend with very little free time. Each boy benefited and there were suggestions about an entry in "Showcase."

Mr. O'Donnell is to be commended for his excellent work as bandmaster. It is due to his and the efforts of Father Ferguson that the band is still in existence and very much on the comeback trail. There are many young boys in the band and in several years time the band will reach an extremely high standard.

# The Improvements Committee

Each year four Matric. students come together to raise money which is put to use in small and large improvements round the College. As pupils, the boys can see what the student will find most useful. This year, the third year of its existence, the committee consisted of Barry Hensby, Brian Crockett, Peter Dwyer and Leigh Barrenger.

Perhaps the most obvious success to date has been the construction of the dressing sheds at the senior oval. In 1966, when the State Football Final was played at the College, the boys had to get changed in two large tents, especially erected for the occasion. In the following year, steps were taken to build a dressing shed, in the hope that it would be needed for another State Final. They haven't been used for this purpose yet.

A modern dance was held on 6th June at which "The Kremlin Claret" supplied the mind blowing music and gyrations! About 75 couples swung to their hearts content at the Cooee Memorial Hall, to make the night a financial success with over \$90.00 being raised.

At various intervals throughout the year casual clothes days were held. On these days boys could wear informal clothing — for a price. The range of clothes was phenomenal, several wearing collars and ties, others in their old "T" shirts, "baggies" and gym boots, while a few of the tougher ones wore leather or "disco" jackets, complete with grease. The response to these days was good; seldom could a uniform be seen (not that we don't like wearing them of course) and these efforts enabled another \$90.00 to be raised.

On Sunday, 18th October about 25 junior students (and some not so junior) took part in a Bikathon to Ridgley and back, a distance of eighteen miles. Danny O'Donnell and Gary Carter rode together and were the first to come home. Efforts similar to those of Michael Cooney (\$21.60), Chris Cooney (\$17.64) and Chris Graham (\$17.10) enabled \$140.00 to be raised.

The money raised this year, a total of \$350.00 was used to buy a new, and badly needed, projector. In this investment Father Hosie generously decided to go on a dollar for dollar basis. The support given to the committee by the staff and students was tremendous and was greatly appreciated. Good results can be expected to continue in the future.



Colonel LeFevre, Hon. Colonel of Cadets in Tasmania, is accompanied by Drum Major Garry Brady on an inspection of the Band at the Annual Passing Out Parade held at the College.



The Band advances in formation, playing on the march.



The Band at a practice session held every Wednesday night in the specially-prepared band room. Here Mr. Leo O'Donnell is seen taking the senior group through a piece in preparation for the annual Speech Night.



The College Athletic Squad is pictured wearing their distinctive MC on the singlets.

Top Row : L. Barrenger, C. Nelson, S. Hilliard, P. Lengyel, R. Lengyel, S. Morris, J. Storey, D. Harper.

2nd from Top : P. Moore, B. Hensby, M. Cooney, S. O'Garey, D. Reynolds, R. Byard, B. McGrath, J. Tammens.

3rd Row : M. Lacey, M. Brown, P. Dawson, D. Aldridge, C. Guason, G. Howard, S. Hodgman, K. Greay.

Front Row : R. Howman, R. Osborne, M. Hilliard, P. Synott.



## Athletics

The 1970 Marist College house athletic sports started at 11 a.m. on Sunday, 11th October, before a good crowd of parents and friends of the competitors.

It was pleasing to note that the crowd was one of the largest ever seen at the College sports. This was the first time they have been held on a Sunday. This was noted by the boys who have complained that many parents have been apathetic in recent years toward functions held at the school.

Contrary to the age-old Burnie tradition for school sports, the weather was fine and owing to some freak metrological conditions, the oval was not swept by ice-cold gales which characterises a weekend at the hill top college.

The oval itself was in good condition and the groundsman, Brother James, S.M., was reported as saying with much professional pride: "She's as smooth as a billiards table."

Although all teams gave of their best, Loyola house came out victors for another year while Campion took second position with Xavier and Chanel following.

In the grade events, Xavier received the highest points because they made sure they had runner ready for every event. Campion came second in the grade events largely for this reason.

There were many good triers in all age groups and everybody who competed did so with the will to win, which is a major asset in making top sportsmen. Perhaps this signifies good things for us in the future.

There was some keen competition in the Opens division this year. Martin Hilliard of Campion won the 200 metres and Barry Hensby (Campion), took second place. Hensby won the 100 metres and Hilliard runner-up. The result of the coveted sprint championship lay in the last race of the day, the 400 metres. Hilliard managed to take first place with McGrath (Xavier) second and Hensby, third.

Hilliard also took out the Open field championship winning 110 metre hurdles, the shot putt and the triple jump.

In the under 16 division, Stephen O'Garey (Loyola) won the 800m., the 400m. and the Long Jump and took seconds in the 200m. and the High Jump so as to win the under 16 championship.

In the under 15 division, Kerryl Grey (Chanel) won all the sprints and the 800m. to take out the championship quite comfortably. Glenn Howard of Campion was runner-up, winning the Long Jump.

In the under 14 division, Stephen Hilliard of Chanel won the Championship by winning the High Jump with a commendable jump of 4ft. 11in. He also won the 100m., 200m. and 400m. sprints.

## INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' CARNIVAL

There were two Independent Schools' Carnivals. The first was held in the North at Scotch College, Launceston and involved the Independent Schools from N.T.I.S.S.A. The second was statewide and was held at St. Virgil's, Austins Ferry.

Suffice it to say, Marist College did extremely well. Remembering that there has been little competition in Burnie for amateur schoolboys, Marist did not disgrace itself at either carnival.

Compare these figures: In 1967, the first year we entered the Independent Schools system, we scored a mere 60 points, seventh out of seven! 1968 saw an increase to 90 points, still in last place. Last year saw an improvement to second last place scoring triple figures, 110. This year we moved up the ladder to sixth place out of eight, beating our friendly rivals, Scotch, with 155 points.

These figures speak for themselves. At long last Marist might become a power in Athletics.

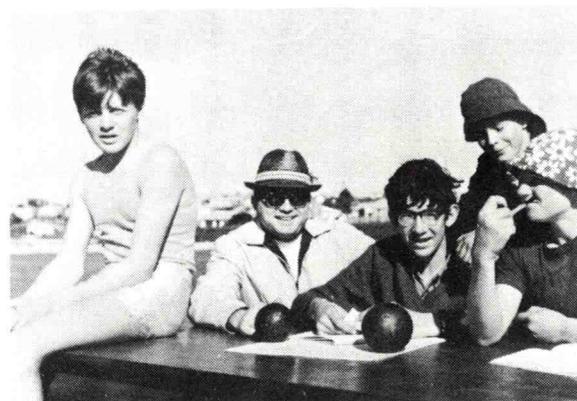
Father Moore, S.M., was coach of the Athletic squad and did his job efficiently. He was helped by Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Les Grey.

In past years we have relied on "stars" to score our points. This year, 1970, saw a greater team effort. Although we did not gain many major placings, we received a number of thirds and fourths. But, we did very well in our relays, especially the under 13 and 14.

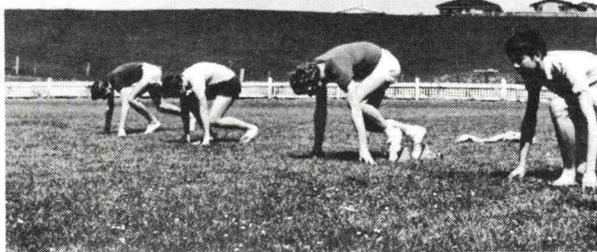
Perhaps our top representatives were Stephen Hilliard, John Storey, Paul Dawson, Kerryl Grey, Martin Hilliard, Howard Jacobson, Stephen O'Garey and Glenn Howard. However, all ran well and devoted many hours to training.



Another one of those up and over shots. This time Robert Lengyel made it. He did well in these sports. Robert also "starred" at Launceston and Hobart.



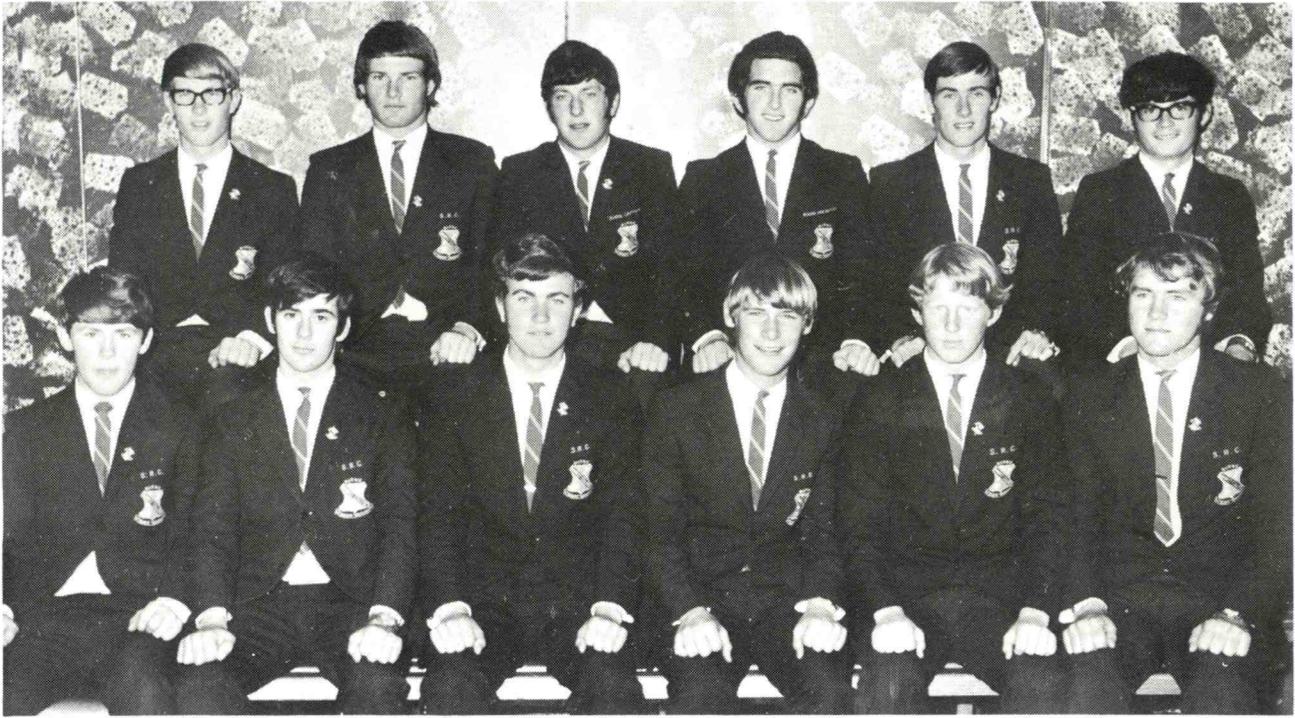
At the scoring table the photographer spotted some working and some not! Murray Mann was recovering from an event, Father Ferguson LOOKED busy, Michael McGushin WAS busy, Mark Newman was resting and Chris Barnett was about to . . .



Ready — on your marks — The blocks are ready and the starter is about to pull the trigger. Is it the senior hurdles or is it the hundred metres dash? Ask 'em!



The College Athletic Squad about to board the bus for the long trip to Hobart for the Southern Independent Schools' Athletic Carnival held at Austin's Ferry. The athletes were billeted in homes around Hobart and really enjoyed their weekend sojourn in the Tasmanian capital. Father Burns drove them down.



The members of the Students' Representative Council, the governors of the student body, are an elected body of twelve true and trusty.

Back Row : P. Dwyer, M. Hilliard, C. Cunningham, M. Gunson, R. Osborne, V. Summers.

Front Row : Paul O'Hern, Peter O'Hern, B. Crockett, T. Sheppard, B. Hensby, L. Barrenger.

### STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

The S.R.C. is a system of school government which was introduced by the staff to allow the students to take a more active part in the running of the College and for them to gain a valuable experience with a democratic type of government.

- (1) **The Class :** Two students from each class are elected to represent their class at the Students' Representative Assembly, by presenting motions passed at class meetings, which are held every three weeks.
- (2) **Representative Assembly :** The representatives from all the classes present their motions before the Vice-President of the S.R.C. and a representative of the staff. All motions that are brought up are discussed and voted upon and those which are passed go to the S.R.C.
- (3) **The Students' Representative Council :** The S.R.C. is made up of twelve elected students from 5th and 6th forms. Father Burns, the vice-rector, represents the priests at these meetings and takes the results to the priests' council.

The S.R.C. also formed various committees so that recurring motions of similar ideas could be fixed without the normal procedures. Apart from the Improvements Committee, others were the Hiking Committee, the Maintenance Committee and the Pie Committee.

Throughout the year, there was close co-operation between the students and the staff. If this is to be fostered and maintained, it is up to the S.R.C., as a representative body, to do their part and to see that the students are represented fairly and have their point of view put forward. I feel we have achieved this aim in 1970.



The Representative Assembly in session. It was a dull day so the picture looked grim. But, the subject was lively and Fr. Bellemore seemed impressed by a member's democratic view.





Taken at the swimming carnival held for the first time at the Burnie Olympic pool. The diving was popular.



They're ready to go (as a matter of a fact some have already gone) in an event held during the College swimming carnival.



## Swimming Sports

Loyola came out with a convincing win in the first swimming sports the College has held for a number of years. The standard was not up to that of the other Independent schools but it is showing tremendous improvement, now that suitable facilities for swimming are available.

With promising young swimmers like Garry Munro, Chris Fletcher, Michael Cooney and the Coopers coming through, it will not be many years before Marist College could be a strong contender for the State Independent Schools Swimming Championship.

For the first time ever, long distance and diving events could be held. In the senior diving, Robert Kirkpatrick and Patrice Vattan, both from Rosebery, came first and second respectively. In the junior diving, Chris Fletcher won from another West Coaster, Mark Cullen.

But it was a different story in the Open 50 metres with two Hobart representatives filling first

and second places; Leigh Barrenger first and Chris Cunningham second.

The Open 400 metres was the big event of the carnival and once again Garry Munro took honours in winning despite strong opposition from Michael Cooney and his elder brother Michael Munro. This is a remarkable effort, as Garry is only 13.

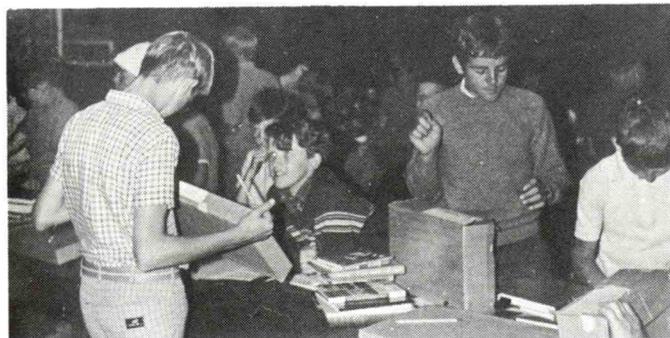
Loyola was the house in front all day — and also won the last race of the day — the Open Relay. This was a close race with Xavier giving chase all the way but it was Leigh Barrenger's powerful swimming in the last leg which eventually clinched victory for Loyola.

Loyola also won the Team Relay, each house having 10 contestants. Leigh Barrenger, Michael Cooney, Stephen O'Garey and Chris Gunson did well for the winning house. The only strong opposition in this event came from Campion.

Overall it was a successful swimming carnival and the College can look to a very bright future in swimming.



Hard at work early in the term sorting out text books for the year. Most of the College text books come from Campion Press, a Melbourne firm. They are usually sent according to book orders made beforehand by the student. An important chore early in the year is to check the books and make certain each student receives what he orders.



# Prize List

## Sixth Class :

1. Gordon Lavery — Dux.
2. Gregory Rubock — 2nd Aggregate.
3. Stephen House — 3rd Aggregate.
4. Gregory Moore — 4th Aggregate.

## First Form A :

5. Gregory Franks — Dux 1st Form; 1st French, Latin and Greek Roots; Religious Knowledge; Social Studies.
6. Gerard McGushin — 2nd Aggregate; 1st English; 2nd Religious Knowledge, French eq. 2; 3rd Science, Social Studies, Maths eq. 3rd.
7. John Kelly — 3rd Aggregate; 1st Technical Drawing, Science eq. 1st; 2nd Social Studies; 3rd Religious Knowledge.
8. Anthony King — 1st Maths.
9. Nicholas Petrovsky — 1st Science eq. 1st.
10. Timothy Tierney — 2nd English, Maths; 3rd French.
11. Michael Stanton — 2nd Science eq. 1st; Latin and Greek Roots.

## First Form B :

12. Peter Keegan — 1st Aggregate, eq. 1st; Civics.
13. Robert Howman — 2nd Aggregate; 3rd T.D.
14. James Murray — 3rd Aggregate.
15. Lyndon O'Halloran — Eq. 1st Civics.

## Second Form A :

16. James Peterson — Dux 2nd Form; 1st Commerce, English, Latin and Greek Roots, Science, Social Studies eq. 1st; 2nd French, Maths, Religious Knowledge.
17. Peter Synott — 2nd Aggregate; 1st Religious Knowledge, Social Studies eq. 1st; 2nd Commerce; 3rd English, Science.
18. Michael Rubock — 3rd Aggregate; 1st French; 2nd English, Latin and Greek Roots.
19. Robert Bilyk — 1st Maths.
20. Timothy Hayes — 2nd Science; 3rd Maths.
21. Peter Linahan — 3rd Religious Knowledge, Social Studies eq. 3rd.
22. Anthony Maher — 3rd French, Social Studies eq. 3rd.

## Second Form B :

23. Terence Zimic — 1st Aggregate.
24. Patrick Ryan — 2nd Aggregate.
25. Harold Howman — 3rd Aggregate.
26. Bradley Pierson — 1st Technical Drawing.

## Third Form A :

27. Gregory Richardson — Dux 3rd Form; 1st English, Relig. Knowledge, Geography eq. 1st; 2nd French, History, Science; 3rd Maths.
28. John Beard — 2nd Aggregate; 1st Maths, Science; 3rd French, Geography, History, Religious Knowledge eq. 3rd.
29. Thomas Castles — 3rd Aggregate; 1st French; 2nd Maths; 3rd English.
30. Shaun McGushin — 1st History, Geography eq. 1st; 2nd Religious Knowledge.
31. Colin Hanna — 1st Technical Drawing.

## Third Form B :

32. Rodney King — 1st Aggregate, 1st Level II Maths.
33. Michael Blake — 2nd Aggregate.

34. Douglas Jones — 3rd Aggregate; 1st Science.
35. Robert Wickham — 1st Commerce; 1st Social Studies.

## Fourth Form A :

36. Anthony Brown — Dux Form 4; 1st Chemistry, French, Geography, History, Maths, Physics, Religious Knowledge; 2nd English.
37. Roger Byard — 2nd Aggregate; 1st English; 2nd History, Physics, French eq. 2nd, Geography eq. 2nd; 3rd Maths, Religious Knowledge.
38. Grant Kearney — 3rd Aggregate; 2nd Religious Knowledge; 3rd English, Chemistry.
39. Alan Kelly — 2nd Chemistry; 3rd Physics.
40. Sean Brush — 2nd Maths III, French eq. 2nd.
41. Stephen Barker — 1st Level II Maths.
42. John O'Halloran — 1st Science Level II; 2nd Geography.

## Fourth Form B :

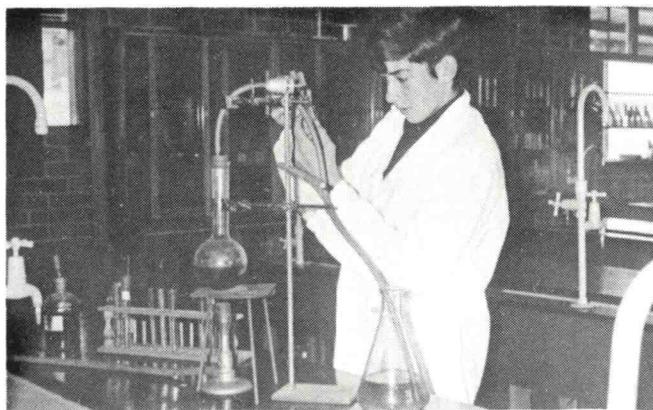
43. John Lube — 1st Aggregate, 1st Social Studies.
44. Thomas Nolan — 2nd Aggregate; 1st Commerce.
45. Ian Pigden — 3rd Aggregate.
46. Raymond Gora — Brother Henry Memorial Prize — 1st Technical Drawing.

## Form 5 :

47. Frederick Chung — Dux; 1st Chemistry III, Economics III, Physics III.
48. Michael McGushin — 2nd Aggregate; 1st Maths III, Physics II.
49. Martin Flanagan — 3rd Aggregate; 1st English III.
50. Peter Ridge — 1st Geography.
51. Peter Symons — 1st Modern History.
52. Michael Sheppard — Chemistry II.
53. John Williams — Biology II.

## Form 6 :

54. Vincent Summers — Dux; The J. F. Brady Memorial Prize; 1st Chemistry, Maths A Savage River Mines Prize, Maths B.
55. Peter Dwyer — 1st English Literature.
56. Brendan McGrath — 1st Modern History.
57. Bernard McKenna — 1st Economics.
58. Michael King — 1st Geography.
59. Stephen Hall — 1st Physics, Savage River Mines Prize.
60. John Brady — 1st Biology II.
- 60a. C. Cunningham — Eq. 1st Biology II.



Michael McGushin, one of the entrants in the 1970 Science Talent Search is snapped busy at work in the laboratory. The College, once again this year, took out a fair number of prizes in this state-wide contest.



## Hockey

This is only the second year that hockey has been played at the College and, as a result, the inexperience of the team showed through very prominently in the early games. However as the season progressed, so did the standard of the team and we eventually made the preliminary final.

In our first match of the season, which was against B.H.S. II, we were annihilated 6 - 0, but this did not lower the team spirit. The main failure was the inability of the team members to stop the ball dead and then quickly make a pass. But with the help of a very experienced coach, Mr. Bisset, this fault and others were gradually ironed out with practice.

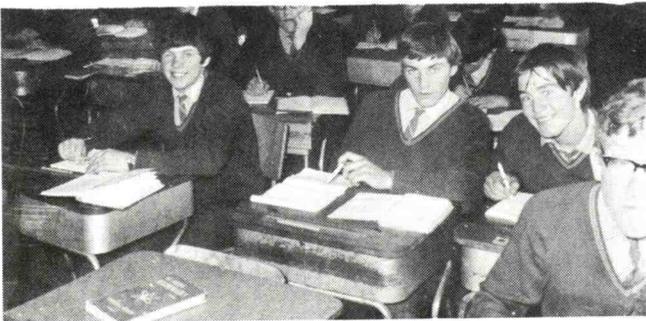
As the number of roster matches increased, it was quite clear that the team relied heavily on the skills of players like Jim O'Neill, Wayne Garland

and Anthony Jago but, of course, these players could not play well if they did not have the backing of a good team.

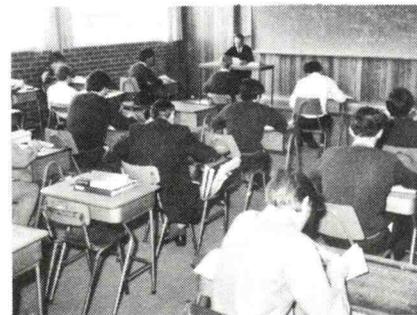
The real test for the team came at the end of the season. We won the semi-final by defeating B.H.S. II, 3 - 0 and then came up against P.H.S. in the preliminary final. It was then that we showed what we were made of, despite the fact that we lost. At half time we were down 2 - 0 but at full time we had levelled to 2 - 2. Then came extra time. Despite the fact that we were the better side in the second half, we could not keep the good play up and P.H.S. scored two more goals and thus won the match 4 - 2.

The season did not pass without some injuries. Greg Summers had to be carried off the ground after a practice match with the Stella Maris girls team; he fell over and dislocated his kneecap. Another one of the team members, David Catchpole, fractured his kneecap.

The prospects for next year look very good because we will only be losing two members of this year's team and so, with a bit of luck, we hope to make the grand final next year.



A bright look on the faces of third form Maths. students indicates they love the subject. Michael Munro and Glenn Howard seem very keen to get down to those problems. Brian Hall is not quite ready while Paul Anderson is just enjoying being photographed.



Every three weeks an assessment is made of the students' progress and a report issued. Our photograph shows a Matriculation class being issued with report marks by Fr. Brown.



# Football

## First Eighteen



Father Bellemore photographed issuing some instructions to a squad from the Firsts.

Although Marist finished second on the Independent Schools' ladder they could have won more games if they had fulfilled their pre-season form under new coach, John Bonney.

Training began early in March with road and beach runs. Before the cricket season was half over we had our first practice matches. These were followed by various games with under 17 and under 19 teams from the Coast.

The highlight of these preliminaries was the form shown against the Circular Head under 17 which Marist soundly thrashed 16.10 (186 points) to 5.8 (38 points.).

Unfortunately, however, the team lost a lot of lustre during the holidays and didn't start to show their true worth until the latter half of the season. It was then they won four of their last five matches, including a win over Grammar, making Marist the only team in the State to defeat this premierships team.

It was a very young team ably lead by Brian Crockett (Captain) and Chris. Cunningham (Vice-Captain). Although John Bonney was official coach, the main burden fell upon the versatile Father Bellemore. With his usual efficiency, he got the team to Launceston by way of private cars instead of College bus. He instilled a new spirit in the team by obtaining new jumpers and other improvements.

Perhaps the fault of the team was that they relied too much on the more experienced players. Players like Brian Crockett, Leigh Barrenger, Rodney Osborne, Chris Cunningham and Michael King took the brunt of the playing. The dedication and courage shown by Martin Hilliard and Paul O'Hern provided a basic strong point around which the team pivoted.

A good future can be expected for the Opens as sixteen of the players this year will be back in 1971.

Much is owed to the supporters of the Opens such as Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Neilson and Mr. Osborne. Many a victory was heightened by a smorgasbord at the Central . . . and where would we have been without our masseur?

Round 1 —	<b>GRAMMAR d. MARIST</b>
	18.13 (121) — 5.11 (41)
Round 2 —	<b>GRAMMAR d. MARIST</b>
	11.12 (78) — 6.2 (38)
Round 3 —	<b>MARIST d. GRAMMAR</b>
Marist . . . . .	4.3 5.3 8.4 8.5 (53)
Grammar . . . . .	0.2 2.4 2.6 7.9 (51)

In the first two encounters Grammar severely mauled our Opens, though the second time we stuck to them for a half. As a result of these efforts we couldn't have been highly rated by the critics.

Perhaps a key reason for the victory was the enthusiasm which spread through the team after the first couple of goals. It seemed to make all the players lift themselves and at the same time unnerved Grammar. Head propagandist in cases like this was Paul O'Hern, who managed to disrupt his opponents using his unique methods. As a result of this Grammar did not attempt direct football till the last quarter.

The star of the day was Rodney Osborne who kicked three goals, two of which were gems, from centre half-forward and then went to the backline in the other two quarters against the wind, and became the dominant player. His high marking was the feature of the day. He was ably assisted by Brian Crockett who saved the backline and inspired the team on many occasion.

The last quarter would have done justice to a V.F.L. Grand Final for tension and excitement. With about ten minutes to go Marist were sitting pretty with five goals under our belt, but with the seven minutes to go Grammar cut loose and kicked the five goals required, putting them only two points behind and looked like kicking more.

Pat Tierney was a hero when he hooted his hooter.

In such a team effort no player could have played badly and as a result it would be hard to pick best players, but the papers saw them as —

**BEST:** R. Osborne, B. Crockett, L. Barrenger, M. Hilliard, C. Cunningham, P. O'Hern and M. King.

**GOALS:** R. Osborne 3, P. Vattan, P. Griffin, M. King, B. McGrath, H. Jacobson.

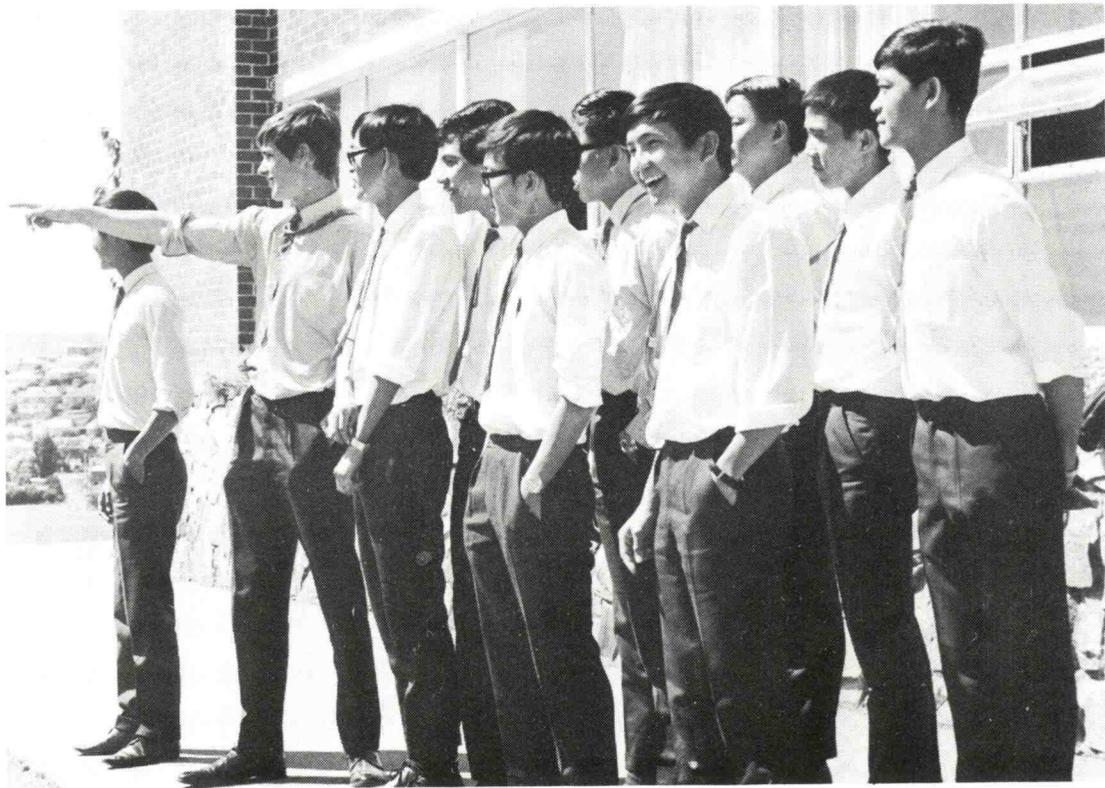


**The Marist College First Eighteen Football Team, 1970 :**

**Back Row :** C. Bartlett, H. Gregory, R. Lengyel, J. Williams, M. Hilliard, K. Shore, C. Nelson.

**Middle Row :** J. Brady, G. Howard, J. Storey, M. King, P. Dwyer, R. Osborne, L. Barrenger, P. Griffin, M. Flanagan.

**Front Row :** P. Vattan, P. O'Hern, B. McGrath, C. Cunningham, B. Crockett (Captain), B. Hensby, R. Kirkpatrick, H. Jacobson.



**A group of our overseas students are shown some of the points of interest by veteran of the College, Ken Shore. Most of these students come from Sabah in Malaysia and will eventually proceed to University for further study.**

# School Diary

## MARCH

- Monday, 9th:** John Bonney takes Opens for run — many cut legs show fruit of labour. Twelve disciples (S.R.C.) receive badges.
- Tuesday, 10th:** College shocked by the death of Mr. Frank Brady, father of John and Garry. Requiem Mass for boarders at night.
- Wednesday, 11th:** Opens have first real training for the year. Young talent, old skill and Adidas boots combine to give promise of another good season.
- Thursday, 12th:** College is represented by friends of the Brady boys and members of the staff at the funeral guard of honour for Mr. Frank Brady.
- Saturday, 14th:** We go well in cricket and only lose in first innings. Chris Hayes, Pat Griffin, Pat Sweeney and Michael O'Halloran do well. Narrowly defeated Grammar at tennis. Fair goes well, with all the stalls making worthwhile profit — fourteen hundred dollars.
- Sunday, 15th:** Opens have first practice match. Boarders' concert at night and eating contest taken out by Robert Scott with Ken Shore a close second, while Peter Smith did a magnificent job.
- Tuesday, 17th:** Senior boys begin rapid reading at the Adult Education Centre.
- Thursday, 19th:** Senior boarders go down town to see the film, "Lion in Winter."
- Friday, 20th:** Cricket cancelled owing to bad weather and in the afternoon our conscripts (the cadets) move out to meet the enemy (Col. Zorro) near Ulverstone.
- Saturday, 21st:** Cricketers' Dinner at the Central — great evening, followed by movies down town. Catholic sports and Marist were disappointed, only second place. Stephen O'Garey and Garry Munro do well.
- Sunday, 22nd:** Opens have a practice match against a combined Cooe side. Some go to the surf carnival to see surf, sun and seagulls. However, there is little surf, no sun and plenty of wind and sand. Movie that night stopped by blackout. Cadets get back p.m. with talks of war and woe.
- Monday, 23rd:** Our summer ducks leave for swimming lessons under the watchful eye of Father McFadyen
- Tuesday, 24th:** Historic day for tennis in Australia as the first pour of cement on the second college tennis court by Father Burns.
- Wednesday, 25th:** King Islanders leave amongst tears of joy and promises to return with copious mutton birds.
- Thursday, 26th:** Easter being so close and such fine weather few can bring themselves to hard work. In the p.m., boarders go home. Yabba dabba doo!

## APRIL

- Friday, 3rd:** Plenty of seasoned "birds" around, but to the disappointment of some, they are of the feathered variety.
- Monday, 6th:** Loyola attempt to pick a swimming team and Chanel offer a pair of water wings.
- Wednesday, 5th:** Swimming carnival today and we see our Wenden's of the future, Loyola, win. Pat Tierney proves that he is stronger than the glass door, but sustains 27 stitches in the process.
- Thursday, 9th:** Our Schools' Board team polishes off a St. Brendan's team in fine style. Cheer squad shows promise. Senior boarders go to "Helga" at night.
- Friday, 10th:** Final soccer and football teams are posted for the first round.
- Saturday, 11th:** Boys leave for St. Thomas More's Ball. Win in football.
- Sunday, 12th:** Practice match for football. Rugby have their first for the season. (Their's is not to reason why . . . !)
- Monday, 13th:** A challenge to the Vienna Boys' Choir organised — Marist College cheer squad.
- Wednesday, 15th:** Brian Crockett voted in as captain of the Opens with Chris. Cunningham vice-captain, and Rodney Osborne as deputy vice-capt. Sydney, not learning from the opera house, inspires Father Brown to create an opera company within the College.
- Saturday, 18th:** Our ballerinas get off at all hours for the Sacred Heart ball in Launceston.

**Sunday, 19th:** Boys straggle home and, from all reports, a good time was had by all. Band plays at parish concert and a generally tranquil evening, except for two friends who launch a fire rocket. Allan Koay turns in a terrific performance.

**Monday, 20th:** Rugby team meets with the fruits of early success by winning the school knockout series which they take convincingly.

**Tuesday, 21st:** Winter starts moving in after a very brief hibernation. The selection for tenors and basses begins for opera.

**Saturday, 25th:** Our cadet corps marches through Burnie led by the Band. Most say cadet standard as good as ever. In the p.m., Opens tear C.H.F.A. under 17 apart.

**Sunday, 26th:** Half our Smithonites spend the night at home before the exam period. Our first night-watchman, Michael McGushin and Howard Jacobson, go down to the ambulance centre. We lose Independent Schools tennis final to St. Pats, but without captain, Rodney Osborne.

**Wednesday, 29th:** Exams. Ughh!

## Science Talent Search

The College has now gained an enviable reputation over the past few years in winning many bursaries and certificates of merit in the Tasmanian Science Talent Search sponsored by the Science Teachers' Association of Tasmania.

The aim of the Tasmanian Science Talent Search is, as the official programme of award states in its foreword: "To focus the attention of science students on the need for independent research along lines of individual interest and to encourage the development of experimental technique and manipulative skill as an essential part of training for scientific fields."

The further aim of the contest is to stimulate the potential scientists in our schools. At Marist College it certainly has done this. Marist is now near the top of the list of aggregate bursary winners.

The quest is divided into three sections: Matriculation section, Intermediate section and Junior section. All told the College boys won five bursaries and six certificates of merit. This is a remarkable achievement coming from a school of just over three hundred in secondary.

In the Matriculation section, Martin Hilliard and Chris. Cunningham won jointly the Associated Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. Bursary with their entry: "Monolayers and Wavelength of Light." Ian Cruickshank won the Science Teachers' Assoc. No. 1 Bursary with his entry entitled: "Gas Chromatography." Another Bursary in the Matriculation section was won by Michael Sheppard with "A Simple Spectrophotometer." Vincent Summers, a regular winner in the quest, was successful again with the ANAX Bursary, with a project on "Magnetism of Transition Metals."

Most of the bursaries were gained in the Matriculation section. One, however, was gained in the Junior Section by Gerard O'Donnell who won the G. P. FitzGerald Bursary on "Flammability of Textiles."

The six winners of merit certificates were: Wayne Morris, Stephen Hilliard, Grant Kearney, John Lube and Roger Cummins (jointly), William Van Leent and David Inglis (jointly), Michael Bartlett and James Sullivan (jointly).

Thanks are sincerely due to Father Brown and the other science teachers who encouraged these projects and gave much valuable time to help the contestants.



**The Independent Schools' Comp. Marist College Cricket Team.**  
**Back Row:** G. Ridge, P. Griffin, J. Storey, P. Medwin, M. McGushin.  
**Middle Row:** C. Jones, H. Jacobson, P. O'Hern, B. Ridge, M. O'Halloran.  
**Front Row:** B. Crockett, C. Hayes.

Under the coaching of Fr. Bellemore and the captaincy of Brian Crockett the "Opens" had one of their best years, but were still unable to win a game.

Although the team was young, the "never say die" attitude and pure determination was often a wonderful substitute for the lack of experience and skill.

It was pleasing to see the team lose only one match by an outright, and only losing the remaining four games on the first innings, which is something quite unusual in the history of the team as many of the matches lost in previous years were by outright defeats.

Batting was the main strength of the side with Chris Hayes and Michael O'Halloran being the most successful. Chris Hayes eventually took out the batting average.

Unfortunately the team lacked a good, fast opening bowler and combined with somewhat disappointing fielding many good scores were hit by the opposition, leaving our batsmen a rather difficult task. Although the bowlers were often unlucky it was good to see them not lose heart and continue on fighting.

Spin bowler Peter Ridge was our best bowler for the season and he also provided some rather colourful innings in the tail end of the batting.

One matter that must be mentioned is the appreciation and gratitude the boys felt towards our coach, Fr. Bellemore. Often he drove the bus up and back to Launceston and on top of this umpired all day. Brian Crockett was an inspiring captain and was well respected by the boys.

Congratulations must go to Scotch who beat St. Virgils to take the State premiership.

This year's side was extremely young and will lose only one player for next season. With that year of experience under our belts I think the First XI can look forward to bigger and better things in the future.

#### RESULTS —

##### Vs. Scotch at Scotch

Scotch 197 — R. Gibb, 37; Ridge, 5-38.

Marist 67 — M. O'Halloran, 15; R. Gibb, 5-26.

Marist 80 — M. O'Halloran, H. Jacobson, 17; R. Gibb, 5-26.

Result: Lost outright.

##### Vs. St. Pats at St. Pats

St. Pats 6-213 dec. — M. Lee, 56; P. Ridge, 2-40.

Marist 119 — P. Sweeney, 32; Goggin, 6-13.

Marist 4-34 — H. Jacobson n.o., 17; Goggin, 4-3.

Result: Lost on 1st innings.

##### Vs. Grammar at Marist

Grammar 145 — Russell, 68; C. Hayes, 2-4.

Marist 56 — P. O'Hern, 15; Dawson, 3-11.

Marist 8-77 — P. Ridge, 28; McQuestion, 3-22.

Result: Lost on 1st innings.

##### Vs. Scotch at Marist

Scotch 5-224 dec. — Whitney, 79; M. O'Halloran 5-49.

Marist 9-176 dec. — C. Hayes, 41; Whitney, 4-42.

Result: Lost on 1st innings.

##### Vs. St. Pats at Marist

Washed out.

##### Vs. Grammar at Grammar

Grammar 3-103 — Russel, 51 n.o.; P. Ridge, 2-8.

Marist 49 — L. Gardner, 22 n.o.; McQuestion, 7-12.

Grammar 2-95 — Stokes, 65; P. Ridge, 1-16.

Marist 9-113 — P. O'Hern, H. Jacobson, 24; McQuestion, 4-22.

Result: Lost on 1st innings.

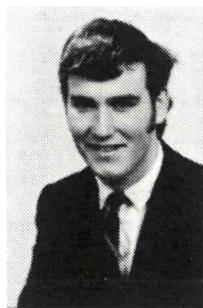
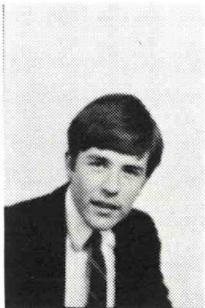
# Fifth Form Portraits



C. Barnett  
L. Barringer  
C. Bartlett  
M. Brown



J. Chin  
F. Chung  
M. Cooney  
I. Cruickshank



M. Flanagan  
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C. Hayes  
H. Jacobson

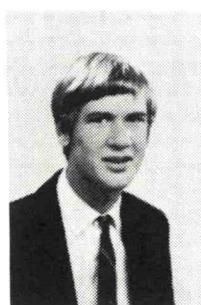


A. Koay  
D. Lacey  
R. Lengyel  
M. McGushin

## Fifth Form Portraits



W. Morris  
W. Muloin  
P. O'Hern  
D. Reynolds



M. Sheppard  
J. Storey  
G. Summers  
K. Wells



A. West  
J. Williams  
J. Yapp



### DANNY DWYER'S BAPTISM

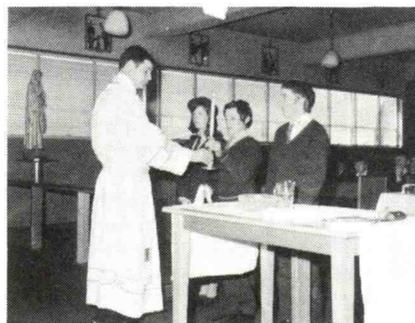
It was a great pleasure and a signal honour for Marist College when Danny Dwyer of second form was brought into the community of the Church through the Sacrament of Baptism.

A large crowd of his classmates assembled in the College Chapel to witness the inspiring ceremony, administered by Father Moore.

Baptism is a sign which signifies that the person has become a member of the community of the "people of God." The baptised has become an heir of eternal life and a member of the Catholic Church.

Directly after the ceremony, Father Moore spoke briefly on the importance of the occasion:

"It is a tremendous reason for rejoicing that Danny has been called to the Catholic Church. May his membership be a happy one."



David Grieve, Danny's sponsor, answers the questions asked by the priest at Baptism. The ceremony took place in the College Chapel.

## MAY

- Saturday, 2nd:** Eisteddfod commences down town but so far none of our men compete. Celebrations for the completion of the tennis courts — free pictures and ice-creams. Let's build another!
- Sunday, 3rd:** Opens play their final practice match against a combined Penguin side. Unfortunately, Bernard McKenna breaks an arm.
- Wednesday, 6th:** Michael Sheppard wins the Shakespearean recital at the Eisteddfod. Boys leave for holidays in p.m.
- Thursday, 7th 'til Monday, 26th:** Holidays. Yippee!
- Tuesday, 26th:** First day of term and we get back to find a few changes. Some have left and, fittingly, a red carpet for Matric.
- Wednesday, 27th:** Today Matric. saw the man who is to take the retreat, Father Maguire, and it looks good!
- Thursday, 28th:** The boys at school have a day of discussions, while at Turners Beach, we really get under way. Back at the College we are mauled by several international peace symbols.
- Friday, 29th:** Matric. boys return from Turners Beach, concluding all the retreats.
- Saturday, 30th:** Opens beaten by Grammar by an awful eighty points.
- Sunday, 31st:** Feast of Corpus Christi and at night boarders watch "Stalag 17."



Pictured in the dressing room before the Opera. On the left is Miss Fay Oliver, an expert at make-up.

## JUNE

- Monday, 1st:** A new system of prayers introduced to replace those over the public address system.
- Tuesday, 2nd:** Principals audition for opera . . .
- Friday, 5th:** John Bonney comes up at 7 o'clock to pick the team to play St. Pat's.
- Saturday, 6th:** A good day sportswise. Opens win a great game against St. Pat's. Improvements Committee dance at night. However, due to lack of a group it started  $\frac{1}{2}$  an hour late. Ninety dollars was raised.
- Sunday, 7th:** Clean up of the hall and the Red Cross club go on a hike with Father Ferguson to Mt. Roland.
- Friday, 12th:** Second combined opera practice. Weather foul again. New batch of rapid readers start tonight.
- Saturday, 13th:** Marist unfortunate to lose to Scotch after playing well in the first half.
- Sunday, 14th:** First dancing practice for the year, however, the ratio of boys to girls is high.
- Thursday, 18th:** A rather grim state of affairs as we are informed that Chanel College, Geelong, is closing owing to a teacher shortage.
- Saturday, 20th:** Opens lose to Grammar by 40 points after being one point down at half time.
- Sunday, 21st:** No dancing practice today.
- Tuesday, 23rd:** The College's leading chip supplier burnt down.
- Wednesday, 24th:** Corridor from Stella Maris Regional College to Marist College completed. Sideboards reach new heights (or is it "new depths") and tonight Pat Tierney takes his score further as he goes through another window, this time without injury!
- Thursday, 25th:** Brother James Lewis adds to the tradition of our mobile staff when he takes delivery of his B.M.W., the motor bike of distinction. He now joins Father Burns.
- Saturday, 27th:** Opens beat St. Pat's by 25 points.
- Sunday, 28th:** Dancing practice — will they ever learn?
- Tuesday, 30th:** Father Fulcher speaks for the first time this year.



Welcome visitors at the Opera were the Sisters from Devonport and other coastal centres. Fashion commentators would describe their frocking very simply: black and white was prominent. However, three of the Sisters are resplendent in "mod" gear which suits the occasion.

## The Retreat

This year's retreat was undoubtedly a great success, both for those boys who stayed at the College and those seniors who went to Turners Beach.

The retreat at Turners Beach was taken by the magnetic Father Maguire who is from Seymour in Victoria, assisted by Father Moore. The boys left the College on Wednesday afternoon, arriving at the retreat in time for tea; discussion started immediately afterwards, and continuing well into the night.

Thursday morning, rise at 6 a.m., a run down to the beach, as Father Maguire wanted to find out "What made Sammy run"; returning later for a shower, breakfast and a discussion. So the days passed.

These discussions were not ordinary, however, but rather full scale arguments. Nor, for that matter, was Mass an ordinary run of the mill affair, but was a very new experience. All those who returned from Turners Beach had gained something from the retreat.

The retreat, back at the College, was just as successful. It was taken by Fathers Corrigan, Williams, Yard, Howard, McCormack and Connelly. It was run on different lines from last year's retreat. On the first day, first to third year classes had class discussions in their own classrooms. The senior classes, fourth year to form six, had talks in the demonstration room, followed by Mass.

On the second day the junior classes had lessons while the senior classes had group discussions, with ten boys and one priest to each group. Father Corrigan then gave a talk in the demonstration room and afterwards Mass was celebrated in the library.

It can be safely said that most boys, if not all, gained something from these retreats; if the gain was not spiritual, then something was gained from the discussions, and certainly something from Father Maguire.



The early hours of the morning at Wynyard Airport just prior to the departure of the 1970 Marist College School Tour to Sydney and Canberra. Father Ferguson and Father Bellemore are pictured with the group.



## School Tour

The Fokker Friendship vibrated impatiently in the morning gloom, straining at the leash of the chocked wheels.

Seat belts adjusted, luggage arranged, safety signs observed, the take-off commanded a hushed silence from the thirty-two College students off on the annual mainland tour to Sydney.

It was early. The tour was organised to visit Canberra, the nation's capital, on a 10 a.m. flight. Table Cape looked mini-size as the Fokker reached for height over Bass Strait.

Melbourne was its usual: dull, flat and dreary. The cramped airport seemed unable to cope with the blue-suited Tasmanian visitors patronising milk bars and news stands.

Another Friendship and another departure! Canberra was fifty-five minutes away and it was not long before the public address crackled out its commands before landing.

A capacious and luxurious coach met the visitors and whisked them on a detailed inspection of the capital. They passed the sombre, red-brick fence of the Soviet embassy which was a contrast with the gay pickets of the French.

The dome of the Academy of Science glinted copper tan in the early afternoon sun as the Tasmanians spied the memorial fountain making a spectacle of itself on Lake Burley Griffin.

An overnight stop at the Narrabundah Education Hostel provided a welcome respite before the heavy day on the morrow.

Up early and into the bus and off to visit the pride of Canberra, the famed War Memorial. A detailed inspection was voted the highlight of the tour.

The afternoon saw the coach-load head along the Hume Highway towards Sydney. For the majority this was to be their first glimpse of this city of two million people. The outer suburbs seemed endless as the large bus competed with the myriad of small vehicles that make up the Sydney traffic.

Across the awe-inspiring "Bridge", Sydney's landmark, and through the plush north shore to Manly where a short visit was made to the home of Father Ferguson's parents.

## School Tour (Continued)

Bilgola proved to be a tourist's paradise with surf, sand and sun a few hundred yards away. This Marist Students' holiday house was to act as base camp from which sorties into the city and environs were to be made.

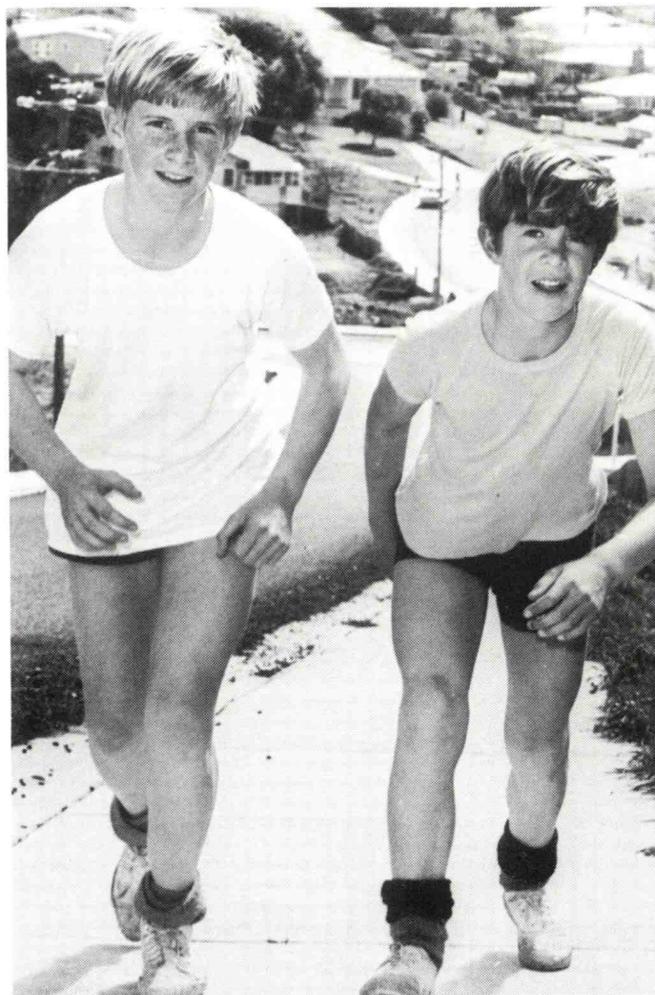
The first assault was next day when a free day was declared. Students scattered in all directions, some citywards, some to visit relatives and friends.

The Monday was taken up with a trip to the famed Blue Mountains. Down the scenic railway and across the skyway were among the attractions enjoyed by the tourists. A visit to the Marist seminary at Toongabbie was a welcome break on the return journey.

The remainder of the stay in Sydney included visits to landmarks, a Harbour ride on the hydrofoil, an accompanied tour of city sights and numerous visits to the "latest shows." The cooking at the camp was carried out by Mrs. Troy and was much appreciated.

Sadly, on the Thursday, the tour had to leave for Melbourne. The "Spirit of Progress" had an extra thirty-two as it crawled slowly out of Sydney's Central Railway station. On arrival at Spencer St. a bus was waiting to convey the party to the M.C.G. to witness "the game of kings."

A 7.30 arrival at Wynyard, Tasmania, ended an enjoyable 1970 educational tour. Thanks are due to Fathers Bellemore and Ferguson and to the Marist Seminary, Toongabbie, for helping to make the tour so enjoyable.



David Newton and Mark Cullen are making great strides in a cross-country road run held during the cold months of the winter term.

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### JULY

**Saturday, 3rd:** Beat Scotch under very bad conditions due to high winds. Rugby have a convincing win over Parklands High School.

**Sunday, 4th:** Dancing practice. Band leaves for Rosebery at 3 o'clock. A good time was had by all (especially the snow fight at Guildford Junction!). Arrived back at 1 a.m.

**Tuesday, 6th:** "Moriarty Truth" is being prepared.

**Thursday, 8th:** Chris. Bartlett wins Matric. section of the Jaycees' Public Speaking competition. John O'Halloran wins the Schools' Board section. Both to compete in the State competition later on in the year.

**Friday, 19th:** "Moriarty Truth" hits the news-stands. Reviewed differently from various sources and the editors are still laughing. Boarders leave for long weekend.

**Tuesday, 23rd:** The band has its annual get-together with the Burnie Citizens' Band in the band room at Parklands Point tonight. The Burnie band are to be congratulated on a recent success in the State band championships.

**Wednesday, 24th:** All physical education is now combined for School Certificate and Matric.

**Thursday, 25th:** Bow ties and gloves issued for the ball. Matric. give Father Brown an enthusiastic birthday greeting due to rumors of a 21st.

**Friday, 26th:** Young Christian Students inaugurated by Father Ferguson with Chris Cunningham as the first president, Maeve Murray (vice-president) and Martin Hilliard, secretary. Opens receive pep talk from John Bonney. Boys, accompanied by Father Ferguson (who has supervised the preparation of the Burnie Theatre for the College Ball and annual Speech Night for seven years), leave to prepare the hall for the Ball the following night. Return at 11 p.m., many balloons of air later.

**Saturday, 27th:** Sad news of the accidental death of the Bartlett's grandfather, Mr. Muir Wilson. Opens beat Grammar . . . a real team effort. With such a victory, the Ball proved to be the most enjoyable ever. Mr. Nelson acts as Master of Ceremonies and runs the show like clock-work.

**Sunday, 28th:** While the visiting girls watch, we put on the first rehearsal of the Opera under the baton of Father Brown. Slight disturbance when some locals "pinch" our goal posts.

**Monday, 29th:** Assembly and we hear a report on the Opens. It is announced that Chanel under 13s are to visit us.

**Tuesday, 30th:** Ken Shore's goal umpiring held in question, but we know he's "true blue" and not "two blue"!



**The Schools' Board Football Team, 1970**

**Back Row :** D. Unwin, B. Lane, J. Ross, T. Maguire, H. Gregory, P. Medwin, P. Lengyel, D. Upston, J. White.  
**Middle Row :** T. Nolan, D. Batten, J. Darke, P. Newman, R. King, M. O'Halloran, D. Harper.  
**Front Row :** P. Brown, G. Kearney, P. Sweeney, R. Brereton, L. Hennessy.

## *Schools' Board Football*

Short of overall brilliance, the side benefitted greatly from the rucking and roving work of Brian Lane, Pat Sweeney, Paul Newman and Grant Kearney. The last named was rewarded for his uncanny ball control by the N.W.J.F.U.'s Best and Fairest award.

Playing without their captain and carrying a few with injuries, the side was unlucky to be beaten by one point in the second semi-final. Unfortunately, their effort the following week was not of the same high standard and they were beaten convincingly.

Several of the "stars" have already been mentioned above. Others were Damian Unwin, Rodney King, Philip Lengyel, Rex Brereton and the last but by no means least, the dynamic little back-pocket, Philip Brown. All players combined to give the College its best Schools' Board team of all time.

The team would like to thank Mr. Lengyel for his support, Messrs B. O'Halloran and K. Pelham for their coaching and Pat Sweeney and Grant Kearney for their good efforts as captain and vice-captain.

This year the Schools' Board football team had its most successful season. The team played exceptionally well to finish second at the end of the roster matches.

Previously, the Schools' Board team was the "laughing stock" of the College. Against the top teams it struggled to even register a score. But this year the team plucked new life from the heavens and had top sides battling against them.

Much of the credit for revitalising this side lies with the boys themselves. The team lost their coach halfway during the season. Mr. Kevin Pelham was transferred to Hobart on duty and it was not until the finals that Mr. Basil O'Halloran was able to give his valuable assistance.

Grant Kearney and Pat Sweeney did an exceptionally fine job coaching this team which was hardly ever at full strength. During the Opens season, five or six players were lost each week. The team was affected by injuries, especially the big men like Damian Unwin, Michael Dargavel and Tom Nolan.



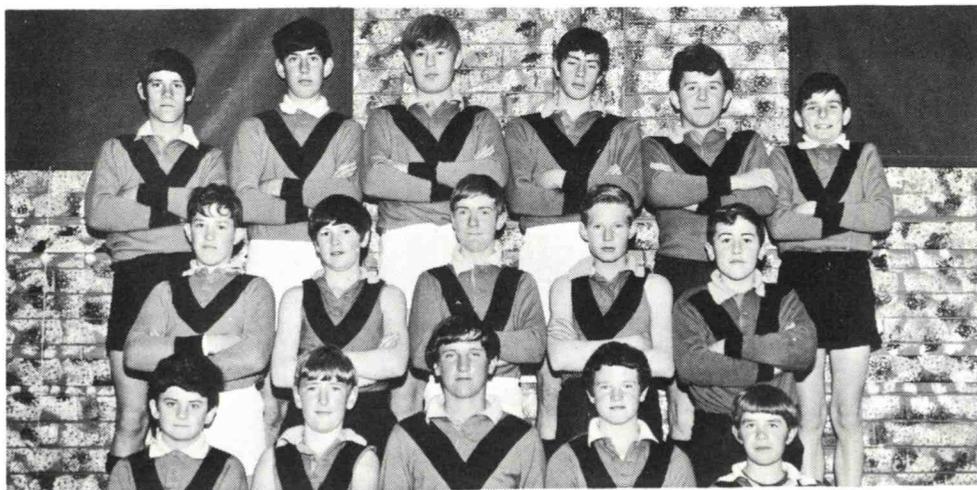
**THE UNDER 14½A TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : C. Sullivan, G. Ridge, A. Blachford, S. Hilliard, M. Chugg, B. Hall, A. Leary.  
 Middle Row:- J. King, S. Hodgman, H. Howman, M. Summers, C. Gunson, J. Tammens, D. Nolan.  
 Front Row : P. Kearney, S. Redman, C. Fletcher (Captain), M. Lacey, M. Newman, M. Kay.



**THE UNDER 14½B PREMIERSHIP TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : A. Tome, R. White, P. Anderson, M. Anderson, A. Newman, P. Moore, A. Poole.  
 Middle Row : C. Summers, D. Newton, T. Zimic, W. Banfield, C. Clements, S. McGushin.  
 Front Row : P. Hayes, D. Inglis, D. Aldridge, M. Munro, S. Poole, R. Ritchie.



**THE UNDER 14½B TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : P. Condon, P. Ryan, M. Blake, N. Bos, S. Cooper, R. Redman.  
 Middle Row : J. Neilson, C. Gilmore, P. Morse, M. Frerk, P. Hunniford.  
 Front Row : T. King, M. Kelly, K. Neilson (Captain), P. Synott, M. Cullen.

# School Diary

## AUGUST

- Saturday, 1st:** Opens beat St. Pat's. Rugby lose vital match, which ends their chances for the season.
- Sunday, 2nd:** Free Sunday, so most of the boarders leave for the day.
- Monday, 3rd:** John Bonney gets up from his sick bed to train the Opens for the last game against Scotch. Rodney Osborne cannot play as he sustained concussion against St. Pat's and has spent the weekend in hospital.
- Garry Paine** (an old boy), is in a serious condition in the intensive care ward of the North Western General Hospital after a road accident.
- Tuesday, 4th:** "Why were we born so beautiful?" Ball photos return from the photographers. Father Brown plays his record of "H.M.S. Pinafore."
- Wednesday, 5th:** Oid Boy, Michael Smith, gives the seniors a talk on Uni. life and work. A member of the National Civic Council likewise addresses Matric. on the Vietnam war.
- Friday, 6th:** Best and Fairest for N.W.J.F.U. announced. We win four out of the five awards.
- Saturday, 7th:** Opens lose last match to Scotch. Brian Crockett plays his last game of Opens football. Congratulations on fine service to the school. Chanel under 13 football team arrives on the "Princess of Tasmania."
- Sunday, 8th:** Opera practice all morning and in the afternoon, Opens beat the Old Boys in a fairly even game. Our under 13s easily defeat Chanel.
- Tuesday, 10th:** Constable Owens gives Matric., a talk on "You and the Law".
- Friday, 12th:** Common Room Committee established with Father Bishop as patron.
- Saturday, 13th:** Grammar win state premiership. We lose preliminary finals in Schools' Board, under 14B and under 13B football contest.
- Sunday, 14th:** Our under 13 team defeated a visiting St. Virgil's side quite confidently. Opera rehearsal in p.m.
- Monday, 15th:** John Gora (an old boy), gives Matric. a talk on the Newman Society within the University.
- Wednesday, 17th:** "Those magnificent men . . ." The "billy-cart" craze is back, more average than the Indianapolis 500. Apart from lacerated ankles, road toll zero. Forms 4 and below commence exams today. Lunchtime speech on trade unions held in Demo. room.
- Thursday, 18th:** Matric. commence examinations today. Awful day!
- Friday, 19th:** Billy Cart grand prix won by David Swain. His engine was Paul Condon, Damian Unwin and Tony Sheppard and they maintained an average speed of 6.8 m.p.h.
- Saturday, 20th:** Win premierships in under 14a and under 14b2. Lose under 13a by one point. At midday, our best and fairest receive their awards. Boys leave for Deloraine Ball. Father Ferguson accompanies Chris Bartlett and John O'Halloran to Devonport for finals of state-wide Jaycees Oratory Competition. Chris comes second in Matric. section and John is well-placed in School Certificate section.
- Sunday, 21st:** Our "debs" return from Deloraine at 2 a.m.
- Monday, 22nd:** Costumes for opera under scrutiny.
- Wednesday, 24th:** Like Rachel, we go home for term holidays. Wacko!
- Thursday, 25th:** But, not all go home! The cadets, accompanied by Father Bellemore and Father Ferguson, leave for a camp at Brighton. The mud do justice to Flanders Fields. David Holland wins the first year cadets' rifle shoot held during the camp. Owing to bad weather, annual bivouac cancelled and a bright concert held on last night.
- Father Ferguson and Father Brown attend Science Teachers' Association annual Convention held at the Hutchins' School, Hobart.



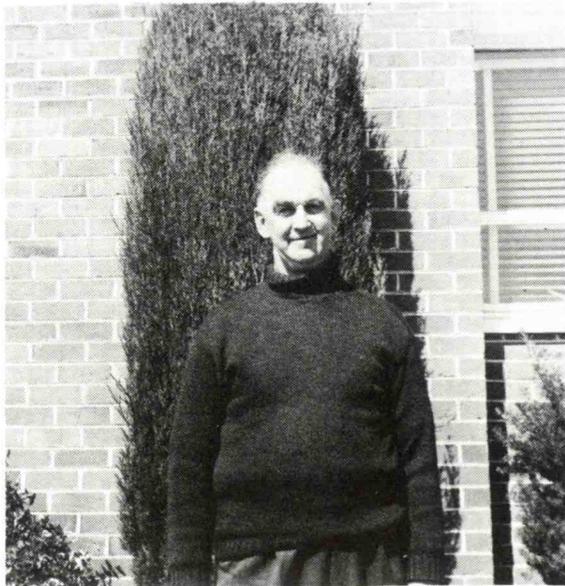
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Brother James, S.M., is now an old hand at Marist College, having been here since 1963. Brother Jim not only cares for the grounds, he also is rugby coach taking over from Father Lopaz who left for parish work during the year. Brother has a remarkable memory for sportsmen and sportswomen and can recall accurately past records, ranging from cricket innings to Melbourne Cups. He is not short of friends who keep him supplied with cakes, pies and lollies at regular intervals.

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S. Barker  
M. Baron  
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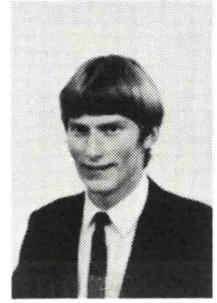


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A. Davey  
M. Dargavel

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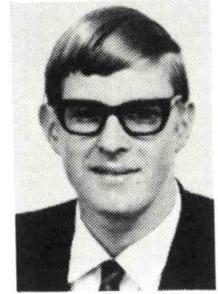
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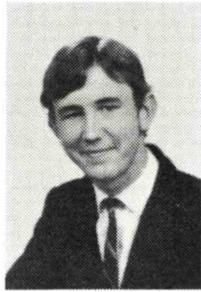
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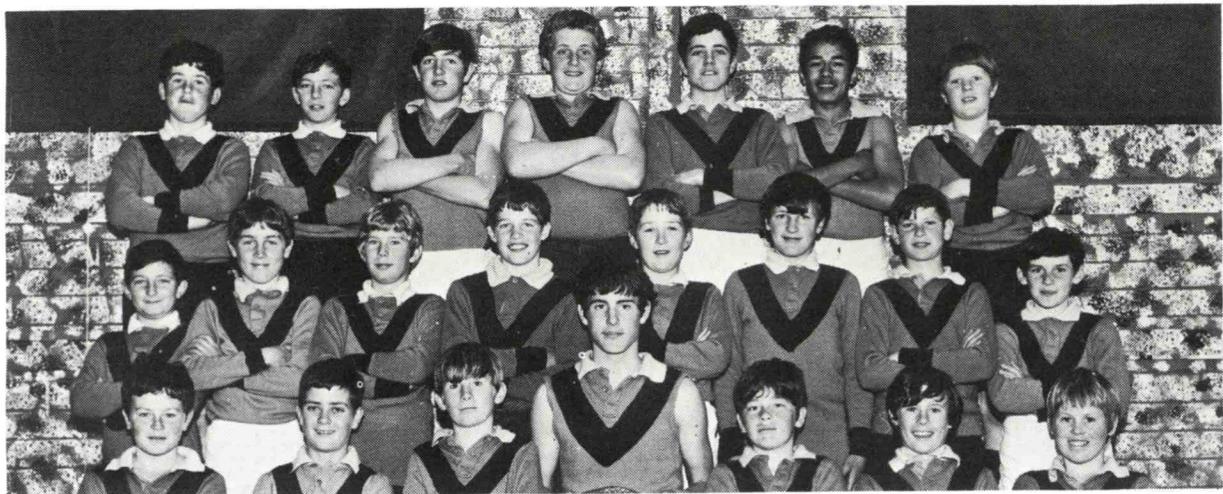
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R. Smith  
C. Stevens  
D. Unwin



J. White  
K. Leary  
P. Wolk



**THE UNDER 13A FOOTBALL TEAM MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : D. Robinson, C. Walters, A. Coombs, J. Lyons, S. Hegarty, R. Howman, K. Redshaw.  
 Middle Row : P. Randall, B. Poole, N. Dobson, P. Munro, M. Freeman, A. Wolk, P. Summers,  
 S. Redman.  
 Front Row : M. Rubock, J. Castles, J. Sullivan, G. Munro (Captain), G. McGushin, D. Dwyer, J. Dyson.



**THE UNDER 13B1 FOOTBALL TEAM MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : N. Hayes, P. Keely, P. House, T. Tierney, G. Gilmore, R. Bilyk, G. Griffin.  
 Middle Row : R. Tammens, G. Lavery, R. Newman, D. Kiely, M. Scott, C. Rolls, J. Murray.  
 Front Row : N. Petrovsky, M. Barker, L. Mann, P. Smith (Captain), G. Lynd, P. Brown, S. Fenton.



**THE UNDER 13B2 FOOTBALL TEAM MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : P. Keegan, S. Howell, P. Moore, P. Hoare, L. O'Halloran, L. Parker, P. O'Donohoe.  
 Middle Row : M. Ridge, A. Butler, P. Britton, O. Van Leent, M. Burton, W. Shore.  
 Front Row : A. French, R. Cameron, D. Sheehan, B. Hughes, A. Burrows, S. House.

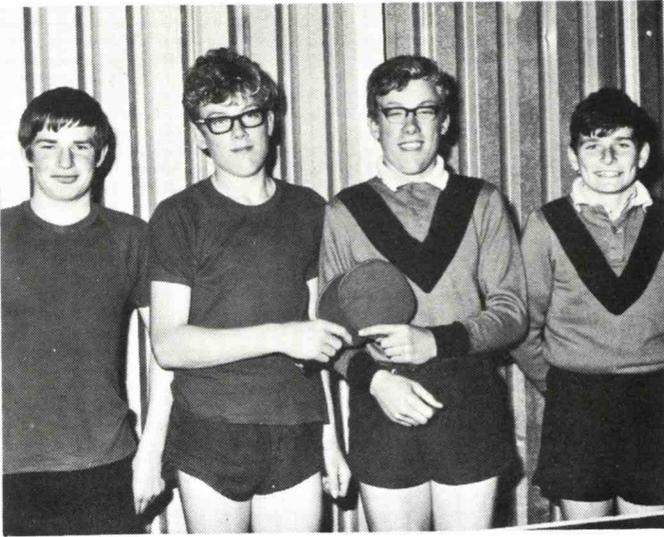
# Table Tennis

Another successful year was completed in the Burnie Table Tennis roster with Marist College taking out the premiership for the third successive year.

The victorious Marist team consisted of captain Leigh Reardon, Mark Summers, Chris Summers and Cam Clements. Cam played very well with only one defeat throughout the year. The team remained unbeaten the whole season.

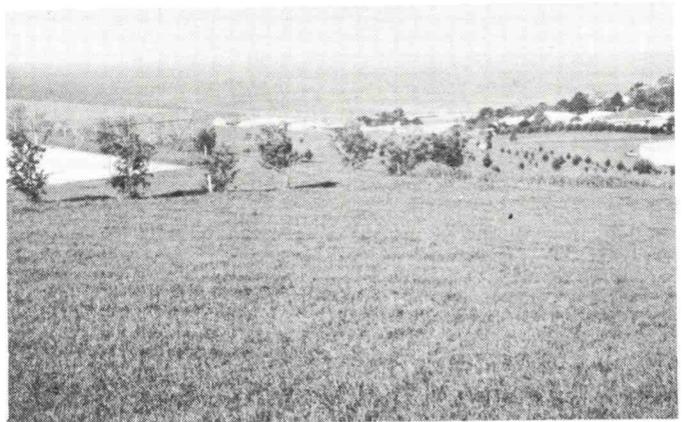
The team was probably the strongest the College has ever fielded with an overwhelming win in the grand final against Parklands, 14-5.

The school tournament was of a high standard. The grand final was played between Cam Clements and Paul O'Hern, with Paul coming out the winner. In the doubles final, Cam Clements and Chris Summers defeated Paul O'Hern and Leigh Reardon.

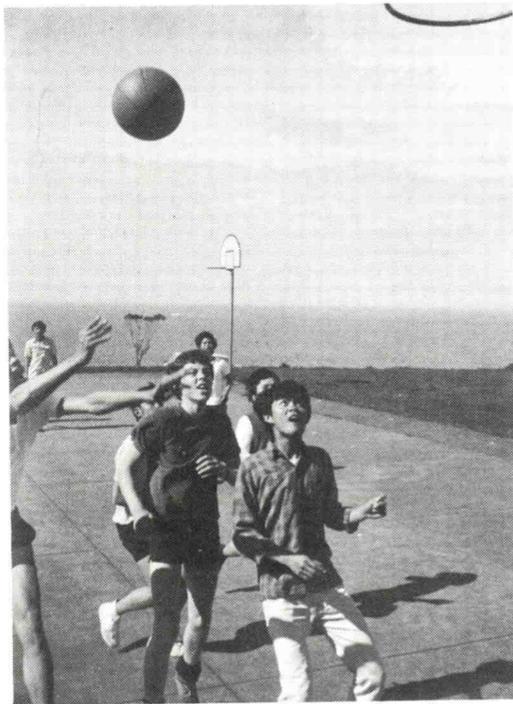


**MARIST COLLEGE TABLE TENNIS**

From Left: J. West, P. Anderson, M. Anderson, R. Redman.



A view from the Stella Maris Regional College, showing the corner of the new tennis court constructed this year.



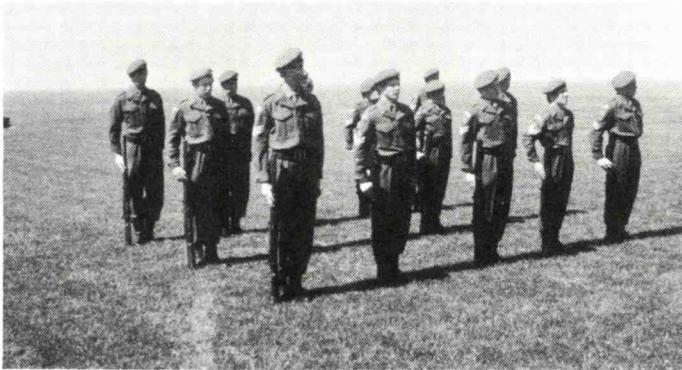
Basketball was another game eagerly played at the College this year. A colour competition between house teams meant keen (and sometimes rough) basketball on the College court. The photographer caught the ball in the act! Did it go through the goal - You must ask the energetic players watching to see if it will.



# Cadets



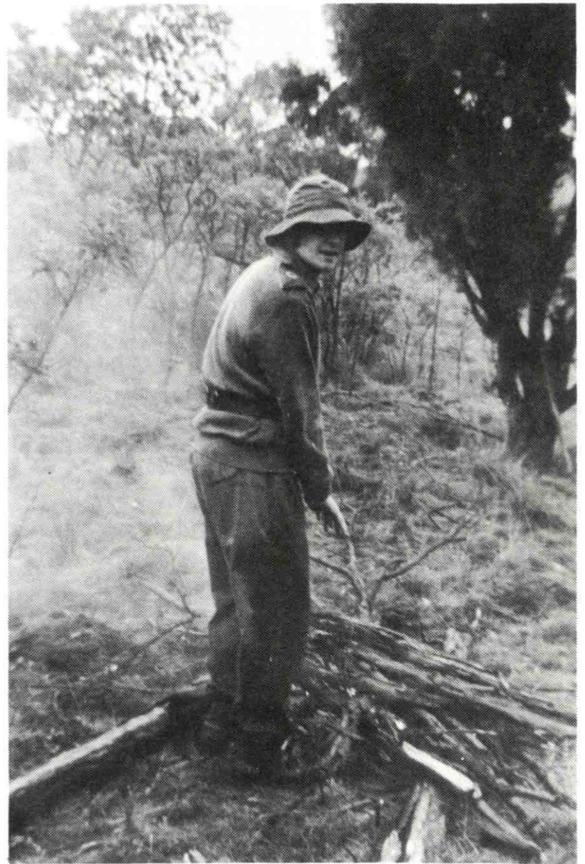
The Rector, Father Hosie welcomes the reviewing officer to the dais on the afternoon of the annual passing out parade. A large crowd attended in almost perfect weather.



The Commander's Cup squad snapped during the judging. They were very smartly turned out and spent many hours of their own free time at practice for the competition.



The Passing Out Parade of the cadet unit was held during October. The day was fine and the reviewing officer, Col. LeFevre, commented favourably on the presentation of the cadets. This picture shows the rear two main companies in front with the band at the rear.



C.U.O. D. Lacey looks determined to light that fire. He's had no luck so far and, judging by the weather, he had better plan on a "night in Flanders Fields." This shot was taken at the annual camp held at Brighton during the September holidays.

A sigh of relief and it's over! The Commander's Cup squad breaks off after the competition on the oval. Pictured to the left is the Rector congratulating the squad on a good job well done.



**THE CADET UNDER-OFFICERS AND SERGEANTS OF MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : Sgt. J. O'Halloran, Sgt. S. Barker, Sgt. L. Barrenger, Sgt. G. Summers, C.S.M. J. Williams, Sgt. H. Gregory, Drum Major G. Brady, Staff Sgt. D. Cooper.  
 Middle Row : Sgt. P. Alford, Sgt. M. Mann, Sgt. S. Hodgman, Sgt. C. Sullivan, Sgt. P. O'Hern, Sgt. C. Hanna, Sgt. C. Fletcher.  
 Front Row : C.U.O. B. McGrath, C.U.O. B. Hensby, C.U.O. D. Lacey, Lt. G. Ferguson, Cpt. R. Bellemore, C.U.O. P. Dwyer, C.U.O. C. Cunningham, C.U.O. J. Brady.

**CADETS**

Once again this year has been a successful year for the College Cadet Unit. Commanded by Capt. Bellemore and assisted by Lt. Ferguson, the unit had a number of activities throughout the year. The bivouac at Russell's Flats in the Dial Range outside Ulverstone was enjoyed by all.

For many of the "rookies", it was the first opportunity they had to meet "life in the bush." Hard army pack-rations were issued, coupled with loads of advice from the more experienced. It rained and the unprepared had a restless night.

Parades were held most Wednesdays throughout the year. A syllabus of instruction was followed catering for basic training in field-craft, weapon-handling and drill.

The annual camp was held at Brighton during the September holidays. It had been wet so the grounds around the camp were soggy underfoot. The bivouac, which was to be held at a spot in the bush several miles from Brighton had to be abandoned because of bad weather. All told, the camp was not the most successful, mainly because of the bad weather.

The annual Passing Out Parade was, on the contrary, the most successful ever held. It was held on Sunday, 25th October in fine sunny weather. Colonel LeFevre, hon. colonel of cadets in Tasmania, was the reviewing officer. The official party included Mr. W. Barker, M.H.A., Major Gardner (Commanding Officer of 6 Cadet Brigade) and Captain Claxton (Officer Commanding 34 Cadet Btn.).

In his address to the large crowd, Father Hosie stressed the advantages of cadets. He pointed out that cadets learn responsibility and leadership and that cadets was not an easy way of training an army.

The Parade Commander was C.U.O. Cunningham and the band was led by Drum Major Garry Brady. The band gave an excellent diagram marching display which was a real crowd-pleaser.

C.S.M. Williams commanded the Commander's Cup squad in a fine display of drill. The prize winners announced at the Passing Out Parade were:

- Best C.U.O.: C.U.O. P. Dwyer
- Best N.C.O.: Sgt. J. O'Halloran
- Best Instructor : C.S.M. J. Williams
- Best Bandsman : Sgt. G. Summers
- Best 2nd Year Cadet : Cpl. C. Nelson
- Best 1st Year Cadet : Cdt. A. Barnes



At annual camp during the year the weather was not kind. Pictured here are the C.U.O.'s trying for a bit of warmth at the bivouac site. A few minutes after this shot was taken, the decision was made to pull out and return to camp at Brighton.



# Tennis



### INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' TEAM

Back Row : C. Bartlett, C. Cunningham, V. Summers, P. Dwyer.  
 Front Row : B. McGrath, R. Osborne, B. Crockett.

### Independent Schools Competition :

Marist College played social tennis against Scotch, St. Brendan's and Grammar early in March, as a preparation for the Independent Schools' roster matches.

Marist were successful in defeating St. Brendan's and Scotch and, after a hard struggle, narrowly won over Grammar. Osborne and Dwyer took out the singles, while Summers and Dwyer won the doubles with a brilliant performance.

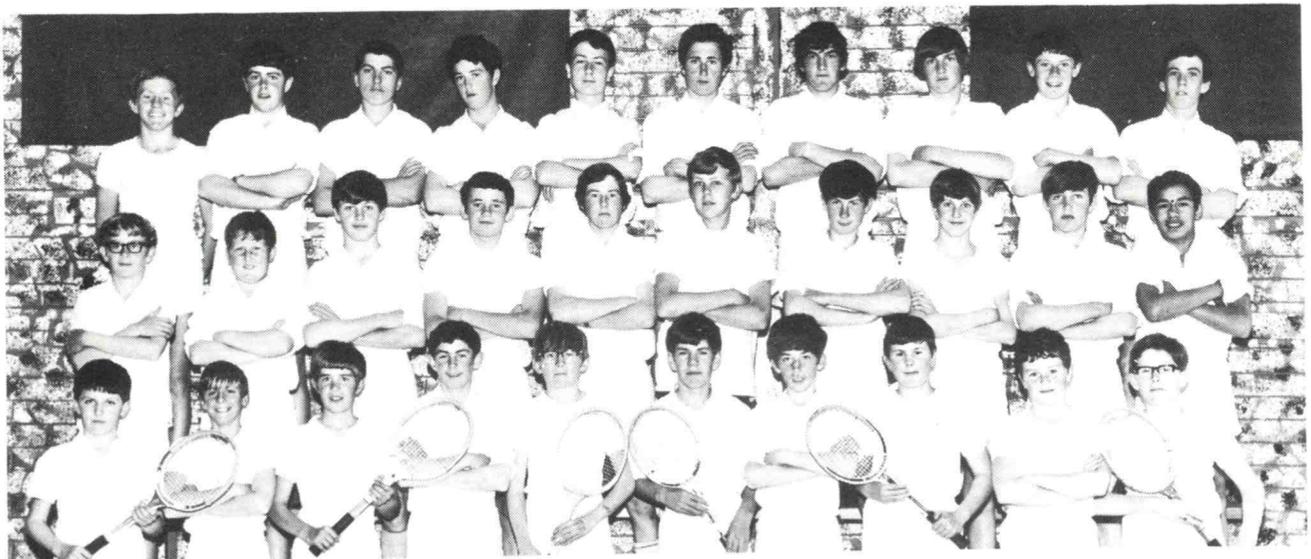
In the first roster game, we were matched with St. Pat's. The game was played at the Burnie tennis courts and we were defeated 6-0. St. Pat's then went on to win the State final.

### Local Competition :

About fifty boys are taking part in the Saturday morning competition for schoolboys in and around Burnie. Marist teams are well up in each of the A, B and C grade ladders and it is expected we will at least gain one shield.

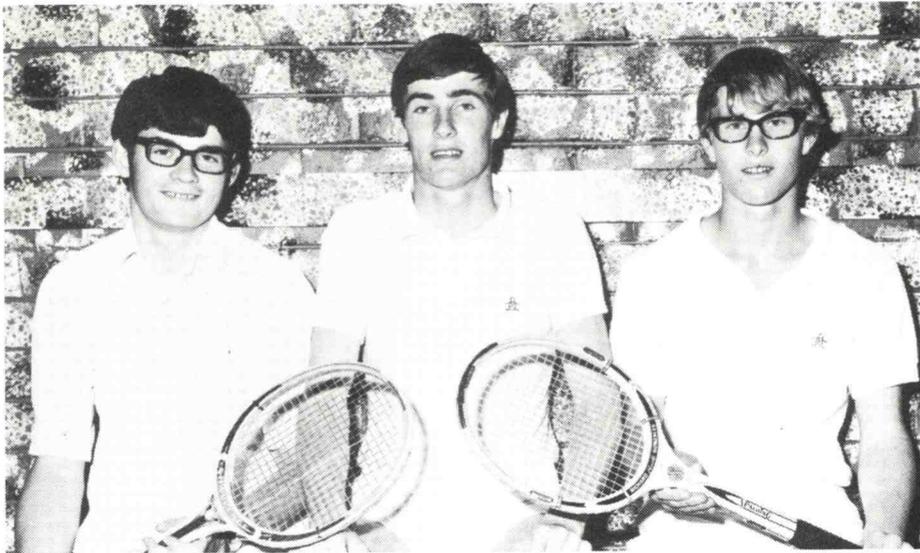
### Coaching :

Mr. Bob Chipman has shown keen interest in coaching the boys and has been greatly responsible for the standard of tennis at the College this year. Taking into account numbers, tennis is the second most popular sport in the College. Although Father Burns worked hard to construct a second court, the demand exceeds the supply, creating a queue that would do justice to Wimbledon.



### C GRADE TENNIS TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970

Back Row : C. Reid, A. Murray, D. Upston, J. Ross, S. Brush, A. Maguire, J. Storey, P. Newman, C. Sullivan, J. White.  
 Middle Row : M. Bartlett, J. Galpin, M. Mann, M. O'Halloran, J. Bourke, T. Baxter, V. Kubiak, M. Hawtone, A. Coombs, R. Howman.  
 Front Row : P. Berechree, A. Burrows, M. Cullen, M. Kay, J. Sullivan, J. O'Halloran, S. McGushin, R. Crumpton, M. Rubock, M. Burton.



**THE THREE TOP TENNIS PLAYERS OF MARIST COLLEGE**  
 Vincent Summers, Rodney Osborne and Peter Dwyer



## Stock Exchange

Towards the end of the second term, a number of students in their usual enterprising manner, set out to form a share club.

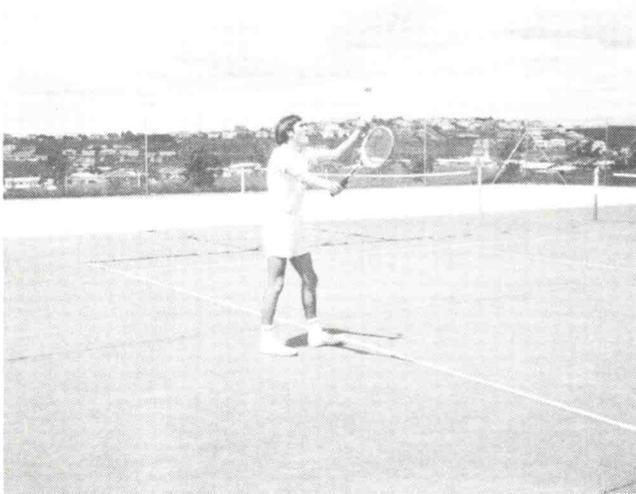
The club was quickly organised and before the August holidays had made its first purchase and was well on the way to Poseidon heights.

The group is headed by President Chris. Bartlett and Secretary Paul O'Hern, with Father Bishop as Patron. The other members are: John Williams, Bill Muloin, Chris. Graham and Michael Bartlett. All are active members (there are none dormant!) and have an equal vote on purchases and selling of shares.

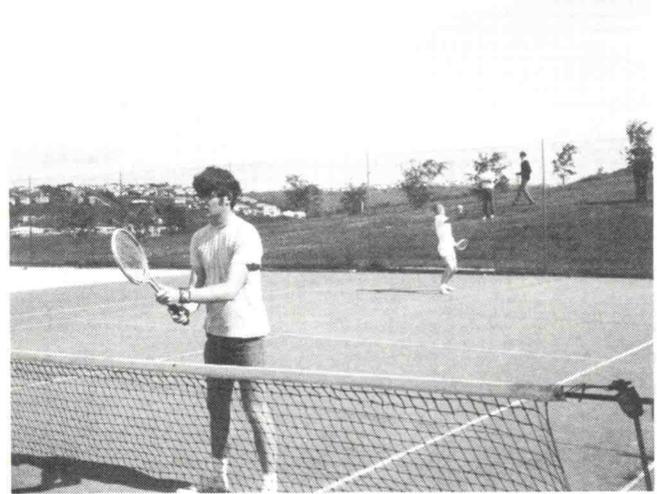
After an initial constitution was drawn up and fees had been paid, letters were sent to local companies asking them to donate money so as to make pecuniary gains. All fiscal profits were to be donated to the Improvements Committee.

At this stage, the club's decisions have resulted in a 300 p.c. profit in one and a half months. This is surprisingly good for any share club.

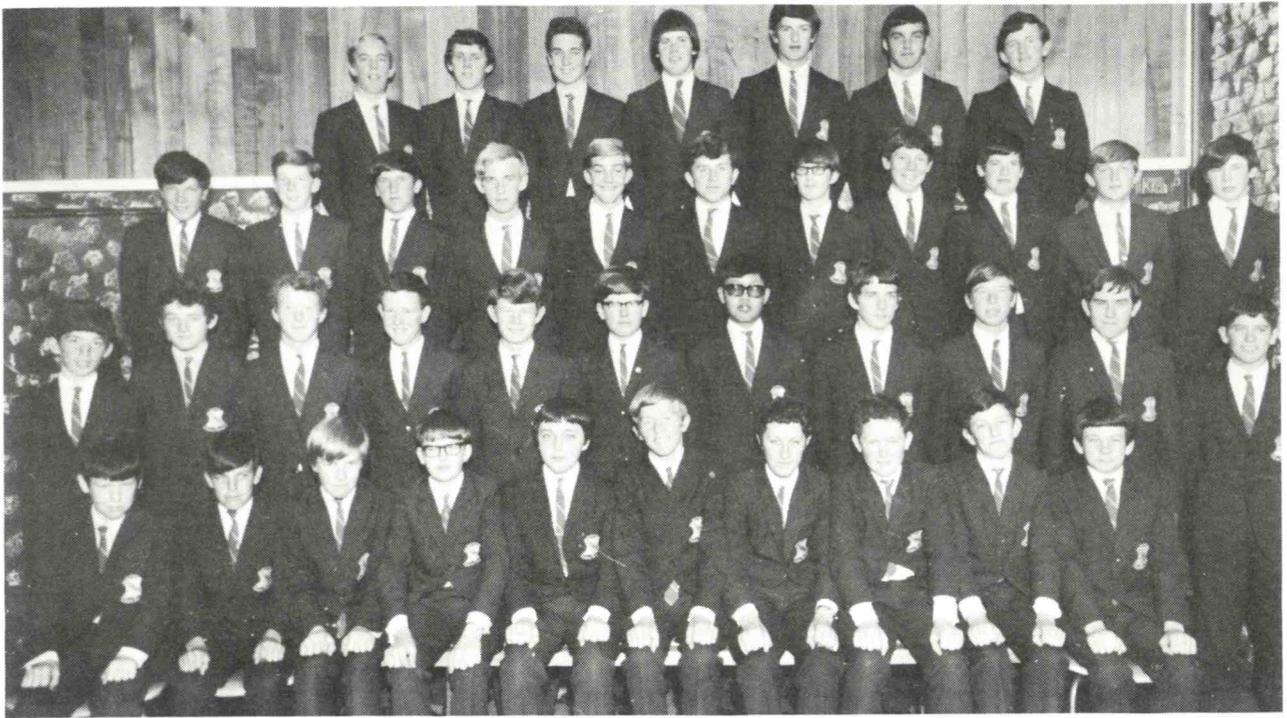
However, the club members have benefited more ways than financially. An inside knowledge of the stock exchange has been of enormous value and the members have had a taste of real business.



Rodney Osborne is quite a star. Here is an action shot showing him serving to Brian Crockett. Rodney won!



Peter Dwyer and Vincent Summers play together in the finals of the tennis championships at the College held during November. Sorry to say: they didn't win. Never mind, always next time.



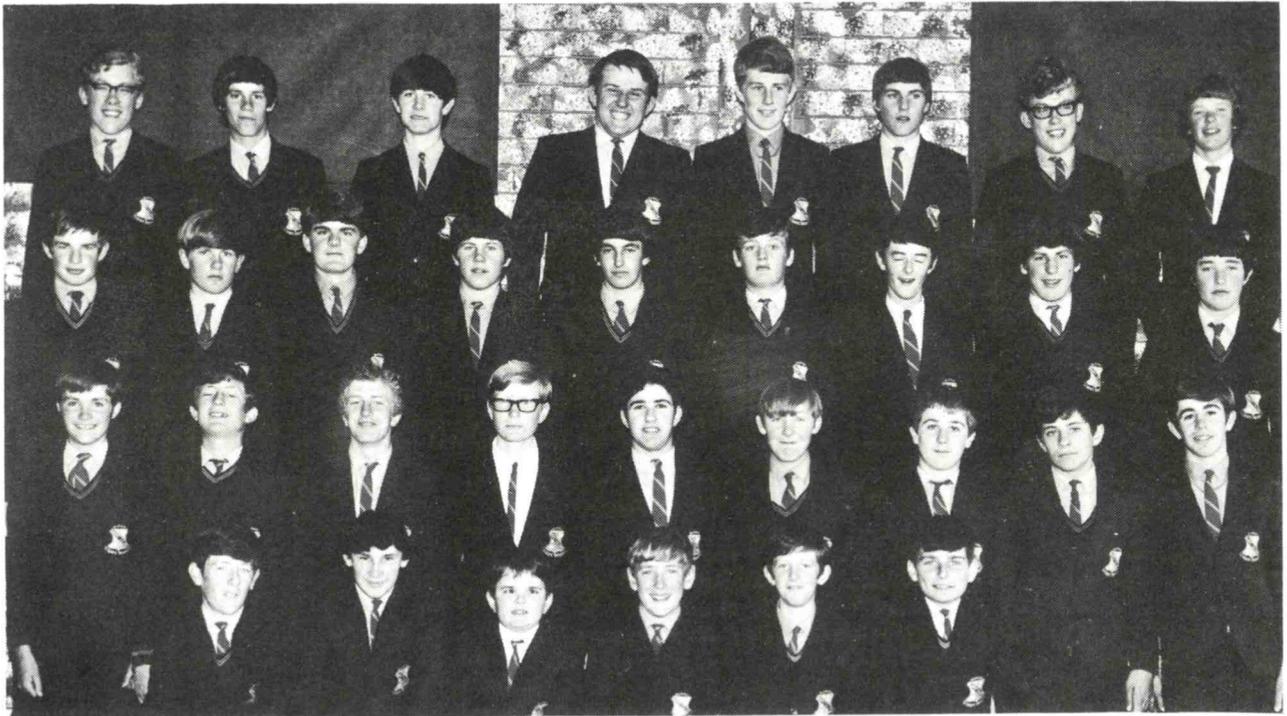
**THIRD FORM A MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : A. Ralph, A. Blachford, D. Donohoe, S. Morris, A. Vanderfeen, S. Hilliard, P. Griffin.

Middle Row : M. Jones, C. Hanna, K. Neilson, T. Sheppard, P. Lengyel, S. Cooper, T. Castles, C. Sullivan, M. Summers, J. Tam-  
mens, L. Cole.

Second Row : S. McGushin, A. McHugh, S. Hodgman, D. Holland, A. Barnes, P. Moore, R. Voo, M. Lacey T. Luhrs, C. Dazely,  
C. Fletcher.

Front Row : B. Conlan, G. Bugg, A. Poole, P. Cumming, G. Richardson, C. Reid, T. Tabart, N. Cruickshank, J. Beard, P. Alford.



**THIRD FORM B, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**

Back Row : M. Anderson, P. Condon, B. Hall, W. Van Leent, R. Wickham, G. Howard, P. Anderson, R. King.

Middle Row : J. West, D. Nolan, G. Visser, M. Munro, R. White, A. Newman, M. J. Summers, A. Tome, K. Beer.

Second Row : D. O'Donnell, L. House, D. Jones, L. Hennessy, C. Summers, D. Inglis, C. Clements, P. Lucas, J. King.

Front Row : G. Carter, S. Redman, N. Chatwin, M. Kelly, M. Saltmarsh, R. Redman.

# Awards in Sport

1. Davis Cup — B. Crockett
2. Champion House — Loyola — B. Crockett
3. Stokell Cup — Open Athletic Champion — M. Hilliard
4. Guest Cup — Open Sprint Champion — M. Hilliard
5. U/16 Athletic Champion — S. O'Garey
6. U/15 Athletic Champion — K. Grey
7. U/14 Athletic Champion — J. Hilliard
8. U/13 Athletic Champion — P. Dawson
9. U/12 Athletic Champion — G. Lynd.
10. U/11 Athletic Champion — G. Lavery
11. 1500 m. Open — L. Barrenger
12. 5000 m. Open — J. Storey
13. Murray Crisp Trophy — Senior Football Best and Fairest — P. O'Hern
14. Senior Football Hardest Trier — M. Hilliard
- 14a. Most Serviceable Capt. (J. Bonney) — B. Crockett
- 14b. Best at Training (J. Bonney) — P. Dwyer
15. Football — Schools' Board B. and F. — P. Brown
16. Football — Schools' Board M.I. — P. Lengyel
17. Football — 14½ A B. and F. — J. King
18. Football — 14½ A M.I. — S. Hodgman
19. Football — 14½ BI B. and F. — D. Aldridge
20. Football — 14½ BI M.I. — D. Newton
21. Football — 14½ BII B. and F. — K. Neilson
22. Football — 14½ BII M.I. — C. Dazeley
23. Football — U/13A B. and F. — G. Munro
24. Football — U/13A M.I. — D. Dwyer
- 24a. Football — U/13A Castles' Trophy Best Utility — T. Coombs
- 24b. Football — U/13A, presented by M. Randall — Hardest Trier — R. Howman
25. Football — U/13BI B. and F. — P. Smith
26. Football — U/13BI M.I. — N. Hayes
27. Football — U/13BII B. and F. — D. Sheehan
28. Football — U/13BII M.I. — O. van Leent
29. Cricket — Seniors, Batting Av. — C. Hayes
30. Cricket — Seniors, Bowling Av. — P. Ridge
31. Soccer — Senior, M.C. — J. Chin
32. Soccer — Senior, M.I. — P. O'Hern
33. Soccer — U/16, M.C. — A. Sheppard
34. Soccer — U/16, M.I. — P. Dunn
35. Soccer — U/14, M.C. — D. Grieve
36. Soccer — U/14, M.I. — C. Banfield
37. Rugby — Senior, B. and F. — C. Graham
38. Rugby — Senior, M.I. — W. Muloin
39. Rugby — Junior, B. and F. — T. Castles
40. Rugby — Junior, M.I. — K. Mathewson
41. Hockey A — B. and F. — I. Cruickshank
42. Hockey A — M.I. — A. Jago
43. Hockey B — B. and F. — A. Hewitt
44. Hockey B — M.I. — P. Fraser
45. Hockey C — B. and F. — T. O'Neill
46. Hockey C — M.I. — R. Galpin
- 46a. Hockey C — Galpin Trophy to Marist III Team
47. Tennis — Senior Singles — R. Osborne
48. Tennis — Senior Doubles — R. Osborne
49. Tennis — Senior Doubles — C. Cunningham
50. Table Tennis — Senior Singles — P. O'Hern
51. Table Tennis — Senior Doubles — C. Clements
52. Table Tennis — Senior Doubles — C. Summers
53. Table Tennis — Junior Singles — C. Jones
54. Table Tennis — Junior Doubles — C. Jones
55. Table Tennis — Junior Doubles — P. Fraser
56. Swimming — Senior Champion — L. Barrenger
57. Swimming — Junior Champion — G. Munro
58. Basketball — Senior — A. Vanderfeen
59. Basketball — Junior — J. Castles
60. Phys. Education — Special Award — J. Storey



Father Hosie and Mr. O'Neil on the stage for the distribution of sport prizes.



Some of the trophies awarded for sporting achievement. Every member of a premiership team is awarded a pennant; others receive cups, shields and medallions.

# Academic Leaders

**BURNIE PARISH PRIZE** — Awarded to the boy in each class who is not mentioned on the scholastic prize list, but who has been outstanding for hard work.

61. Stephen Redman — 6th Grade.
62. Peter Brown — 1B.
63. Bruce Poole — 1A.
64. Michael Kay — 2B.
65. Arthur Morris — 2A.
66. Leon Hennessy — 3B.
67. Patrick Griffin — 3A.
68. Danny Batten — 4B.
69. Murray Mann — 4A.
70. Kent Wells — Form 5.
71. Henry Chung — Form 6.

**Winners of the Oratory Competition :**

72. Peter Synott — Junior.
73. Patrick Griffin — Intermediate.
74. Martin Flanagan — Senior.

**Music :**

75. Martin Hilliard — The Band Prize — For "good banding" over a period of six years service.
76. James Petersen — The Burnie Music Centre Prize — For the most conscientious music student.
77. Kim Lyden — Mrs. Dunphy Prize — Assistance in Music.

**The Citizenship Prize** — Awarded to the boy displaying qualities of citizenship, both in school and in the community.

78. Peter Dwyer — The Burnie Apex Club Award.
- The Davis Cup** — The Blue Ribbon Trophy, for the best all-round sportsman of the year.
79. Brian Crockett.

**The Marist Fathers' Prize** — For the boy most outstanding in School Leadership and Spirit (awarded by the Marist Fathers).

80. Brian Crockett.

## Guitar Group



An afternoon twang of the guitar is a pleasant relaxation for Bruce Morgan, Justin Bourke and John O'Halloran.

## SEPTEMBER

**Wednesday, 9th** : Like Honey, we come back from holidays. Oh joy, oh rapture ! Principals of the opera have come back four days earlier for practice.

**Monday, 14th** : Contrary to popular belief, King Islanders not hijacked by guerrillas and taken to Three Hummock Island.

**Tuesday, 15th** : First day of the final term. Exam results discussed. New library very near completion. Tonight, senior boarders watch award-winning documentary "No Roses for Michael."

**Wednesday, 16th** : Cadet parade in preparation for Passing-Out Parade. Opens have training for game in Melbourne. Opens receive swords for guernseys.

**Thursday, 17th** : Mr. Brian Harradine gives a lunch-time lecture to the seniors on the trade union movement. Matric. fill in entry forms for end-of-year Higher School Certificate examinations.

**Saturday, 19th** : Opens football, team leaves for Geelong at 6 a.m. They attend M.C.G. for preliminary final. Robert Kirkpatrick gives the Fokker pilot a few hints on the way over. Tennis season re-opens.

**Sunday, 20th** : Opening of new library by His Grace, Archbishop Guildford Young. Poor attendance of boys. Opens get back after a hectic weekend.

**Monday, 21st** : Opera in the afternoon.

**Tuesday, 22nd** : First Representative Assembly meeting.

**Wednesday, 23rd** : Danny Upston runs up the long and short of it with a beaut new hair cut !

**Thursday, 24th** : Loyola have running training and competitors selected.

**Saturday, 26th** : First full dress rehearsal of the opera . . . everything went well. Melbourne Grand Final and many disappointed Magpie supporters. Watch replay at night.

**Monday, 23rd** : Houses meet to finalise athletic carnival.

**Tuesday, 29th** : Draw announced for Opens singles and doubles tennis.

**Wednesday, 30th** : Full scale practice of the opera at the Burnie Theatre.



Waiting for the sack race. This group of juniors is always ready for the photographer.

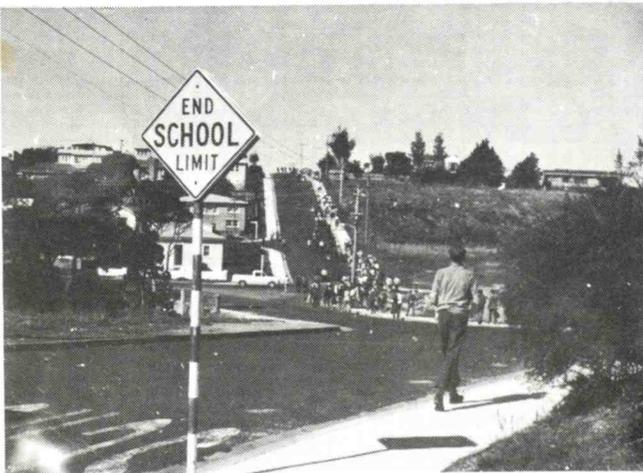
Pictured is the College guitar group which provides merry melodies at various functions throughout the year. Bruce Morgan, John O'Halloran and Justin Bourke are the experts on the stringed instruments and provide the groovy twang at places ranging from weekly Masses to weddings and social gatherings.

During the year they played twice a week at the College Mass. They have played the necessary accompaniment at three weddings and have even performed at a Jaycee meeting held in Burnie recently.

A scheme of "Folk Masses" was introduced at Montello and the group slayed the parishioners with Peter, Paul and Mary-like finesse. Many voted these Masses a real hit and would like to see them back.



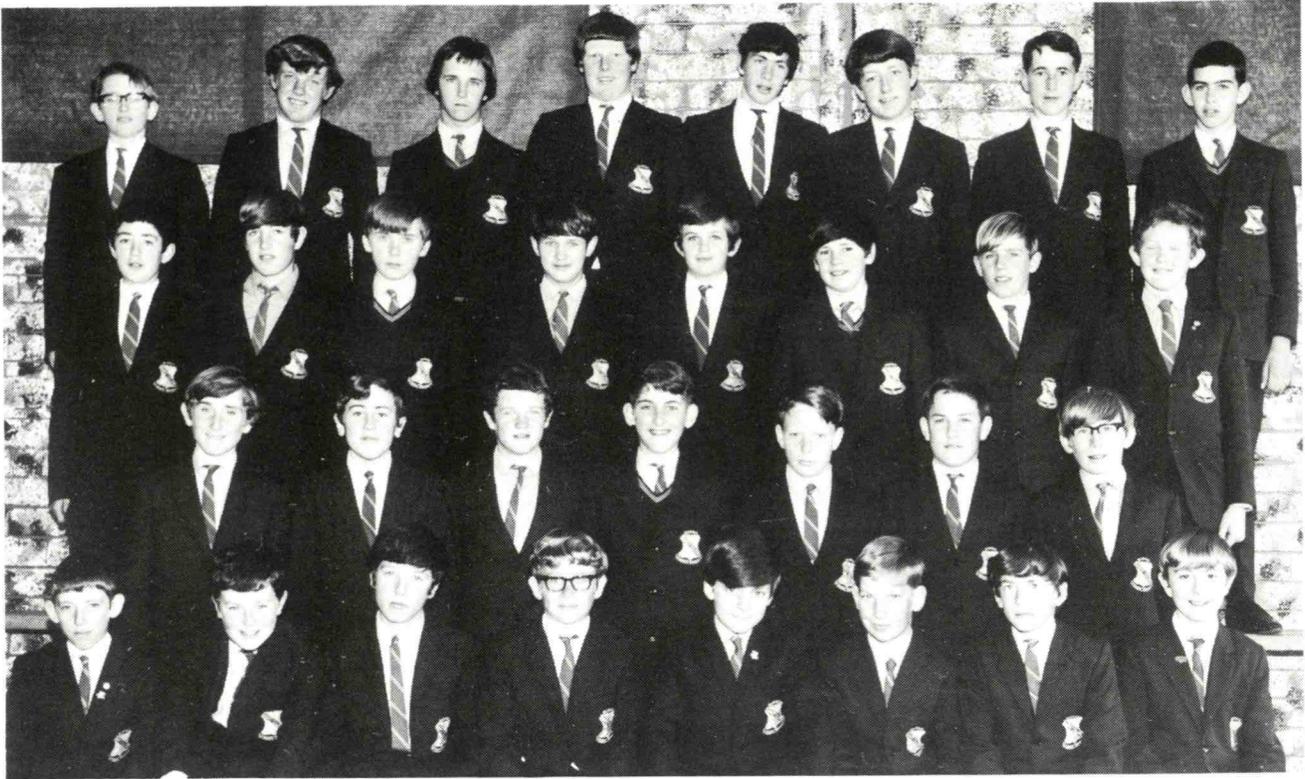
A bevy of beautiful young ladies from the Stella Maris Regional College, Burnie, are pictured with the chairman of the Board, Father Huxtable. The graduation ball was a great success and was held in the Burnie Theatre on Saturday night, 7th November.



Off they go in the walkathon! This is a shot of the stragglers following the field as they pass up the steep hill opposite the College's front entrance.

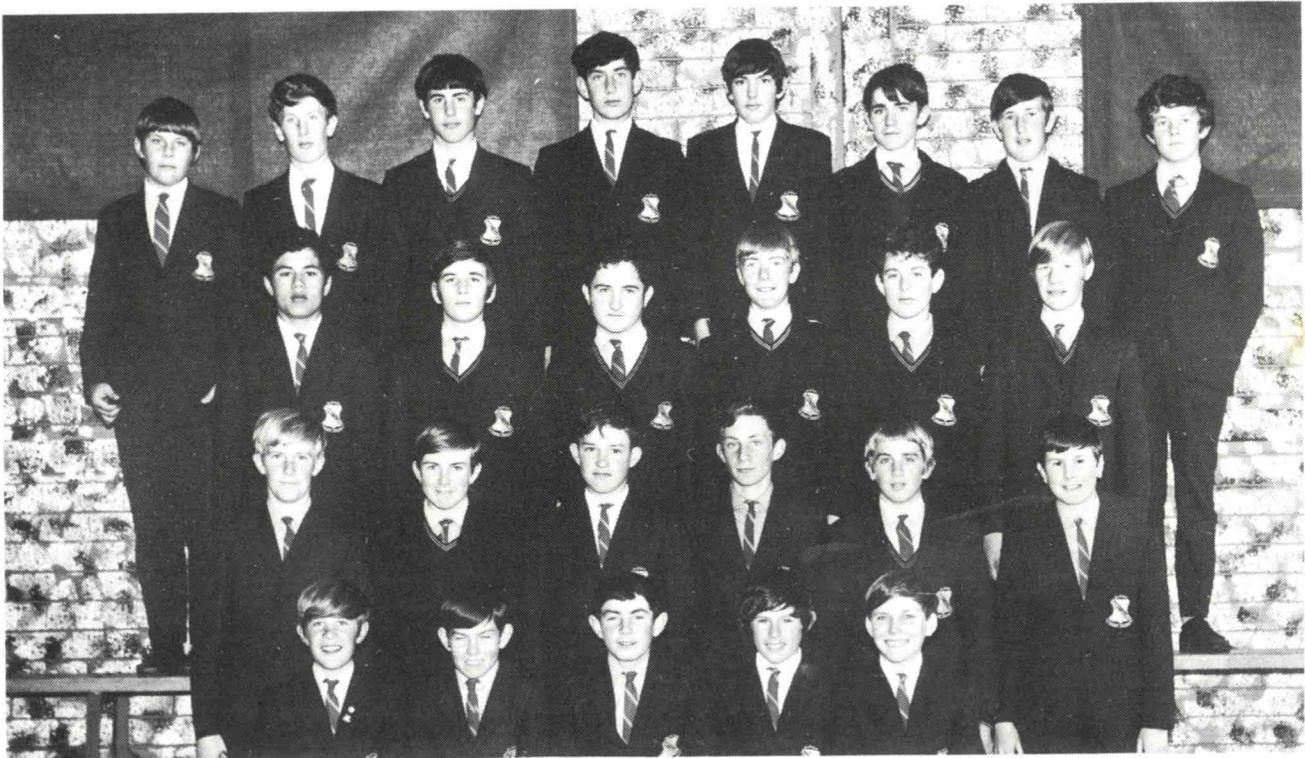


Mr. and Mrs. Brian Grubb with their two children, Jill and Paul, are snapped glancing at the programme before taking their seats for the opera. Mr. Grubb is a new addition to the staff this year and is teaching Economics and Commerce. Mrs. Grubb is taking Physical Education at the Stella Maris Convent school.



**SECOND FORM A MARIST COLLEGE 1970**

Fourth Row : J. Boddington, D. Aldridge, C. Gunson, M. Chugg, C. Ridge, R. McGrail, A. Morris, S. Poole.  
 Third Row : S. Freeman, T. Coombs, J. Girdauskas, J. Williams, R. Morris, C. Gilmore, T. Bajzelj, M. Cruickshank.  
 Second Row : T. Hayes, P. Hunniford, P. Synott, R. Bilyk, J. Peterson, G. Dazeley, J. Sullivan.  
 Front Row : M. Barker, M. Rubock, P. Kearney, M. Bartlett, P. Linahan, A. Browne, R. Ritchie, T. Maher.



**SECOND FORM B MARIST COLLEGE 1970**

Fourth Row : T. Zimic, S. O'Toole, G. Munro, P. Ryan, N. Bos, B. Britt, C. Jones, R. Hanson.  
 Third Row : H. Howman, W. Garland, G. Griffiths, P. Morse, F. Stooove, S. Norris.  
 Second Row : D. Newton, K. Forsyth, J. Neilson, P. House, D. Grieve, R. Crumpton.  
 Front Row : M. Cullen, E. Everett, M. Kay, D. Dwyer, K. Matthewson.



The winners of the Intermediate Oratory Competition, Pat Griffin (1st), Shaun McGushin and Stephen Hilliard (runners-up) stand amid the members on the final night immediately after the judging.



Knocked out with exhaustion is this "billy-cart" grand prix contestant. We don't know who he is but he seems to deserve a well-earned rest and recuperation period.

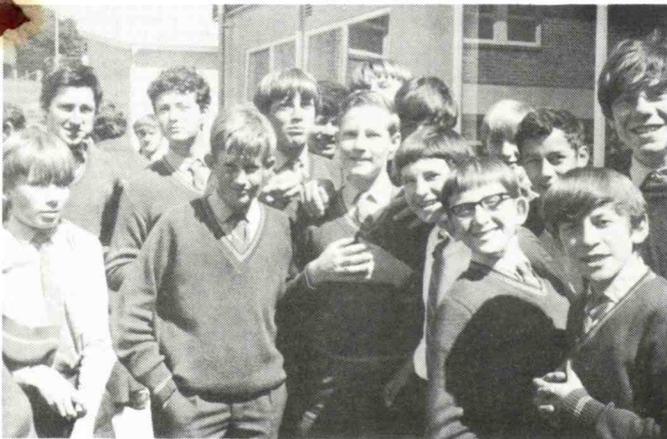
## School Diary

### OCTOBER

- Friday, 2nd** : Long weekend.
- Monday, 5th** : One of the final practices for the opera. Nerves developing.
- Tuesday, 6th** : All houses have runnings-off to determine grades and ages for house athletic carnival. Share Club representatives attend and speak at Burnie Rotary Club dinner. Chris Graham in accident on front drive when he hits Ulverstone bus. Apart from cuts, appears okay.
- Wednesday, 7th** : First showing of opera. Old people of the district together with group from Devonport. Very enjoyable.
- Thursday, 8th** : First evening performance of the opera.
- Friday, 9th** : Two performances — one matinee and one in the evening. Father Brown and cast superb.
- Sunday, 10th** : College Athletic carnival on the main college oval. Loyola wins from Campion followed by Xavier and Chanel.
- Monday, 12th** : Chris. Graham returns to school wearing numerous cuts and scratches but he's still "good old Tax."
- Tuesday, 13th** : Lousy weather coming in by the looks of the horizon. Restricts sporting activity.
- Saturday, 17th** : All tennis washed out though some courageous players struggle on. Band weekend commences when various band instructors conduct lessons for combined Marist College and St. Brendan's College bands.
- Sunday, 18th** : Band practices and learns the diagram march.
- Tuesday, 20th** : Band goes to Ulverstone to star in a concert arranged to raise funds for the St. Brendan's College Band.
- Wednesday, 21st** : Cadets cancelled due to wet weather.
- Friday, 23rd** : First of our film stars go to Rettke's for portraits in preparation for "Sword."
- Saturday, 24th** : Northern Athletic sports at Scotch Oval. Very well organised.
- Sunday, 25th** : Annual Cadet Passing Out Parade goes like a gem with the Band and the Commander's Cup squad performing beautifully.
- Monday, 26th** : The last of Matric. and School Certificate have their photos taken.
- Friday, 30th** : Boarders go home for the long weekend.
- Saturday, 31st** : Athletes compete well in Hobart and shift up the ladder by beating Scotch into sixth position.



Peter Synott (middle) won the finals of the Junior Oratory Club competition and is pictured flanked by the other finalists, Tim Tierney and Michael Bartlett.



They look bright enough. Pictured during morning break, these photogenic characters are eagerly awaiting class to resume so as to get back to something they really love!





GRADE SIX FOOTBALL TEAM MARIST COLLEGE, 1970

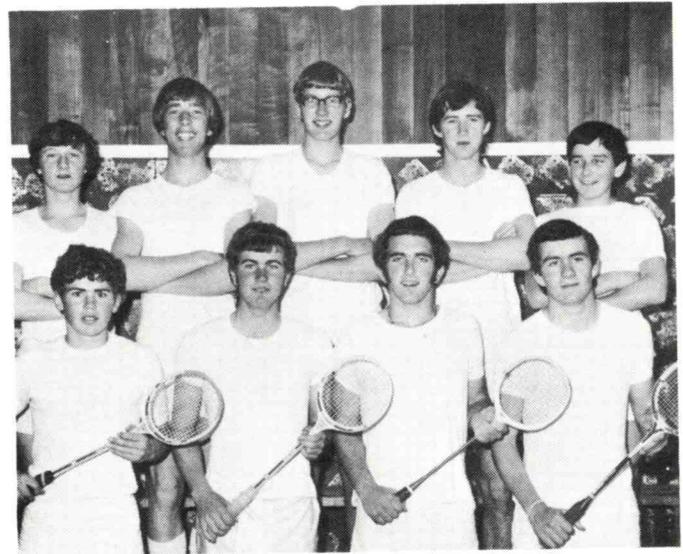
## Pennant Squash

Our two Marist squash teams again proved too strong for the other four teams in the "Schoolboys" Pennant Squash. At the time of going to print, the finals had not been played but Marist I was on top of the ladder and Marist II were sitting on their tail in second position. It seems likely that these two teams will play off in the Grand Final.

The College's squash players were only borne into the game half way through last year. Over this short period future champions of this fast moving game have developed. Brian Crockett, Michael Brown, Brendan McGrath and Michael Gunson have established themselves as the leading players, however the order is keenly contested.

The squash courts were built as a money raising venture for the College and are run by Mr. Bob Chipman, who is also the physical education teacher at the College.

Until the beginning of this year the "Burnie Squash Centre" comprised two courts, but due to the growing demand, another court has been added. With the new court an eight-ball table and cordial machine have also been installed, thus improving the facilities and encouraging more people to play the sport.



Squash is becoming increasingly popular and is now one of the major interests at the College, due especially to the fact that it is an all-year round sport. The high standard reached is shown by the success in the local competition.

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## The Common Room

For a long time the boarders have lacked a suitable common room where they can get together to play cards, listen to radios, record players, watch television and do all the other things young boys do. In the early days of the College the library was used for this purpose, but in recent years the "library" had been transformed into a Library, along with the introduction of its strict rules.

The old science room succeeded the library as the common "hang-out" for boarders. But this is still far from satisfactory; it is too small and the immense window area coupled with rather inadequate curtaining, does not make television viewing the most enjoyable.

With the expansion of the College in the immediate past and the proposed expansion in the future, several rooms will be made vacant, or else be used for new purposes. At present, the room beneath the demonstration room is vacant. If plans go ahead to build a Chapel under the new library, the present Chapel will be vacant. Unfortunately the staff beat us to the old library and it is now being used as a staff room.

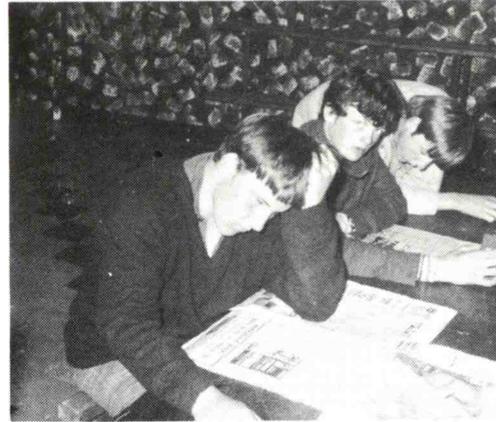
The C.R.C. was set up to give the boarders a chance to put forward suggestions on what form the common room should take, what it should include, etc. It is made up of one representative from each class. Father Bishop is the patron, Patrick Tierney was elected president and Chris Bartlett, secretary.

The committee has suggested that there be two sections to the proposed common room, one for television viewing and another for general activities. (Any people who have old furniture, in the way of easy chairs and couches which they could donate to the boarders' common room, would have our heartfelt thanks, and the furniture certainly wouldn't suffer from lack of use!)

It has been suggested to the committee that the priests' snooker table be put into use in the common room, instead of being a resting place for literature and cups of tea or coffee. There was also the suggestion that a miniature penny arcade be set up, but due to the lack of miniature pennies, this suggestion was dropped.

The committee is at present hindered in its works by the fact that plans for the common room are not yet finalised. There seem to be two possibilities, the first and most likely, is that the present television room be expanded, the other possibility is that part of the present chapel will be adapted.

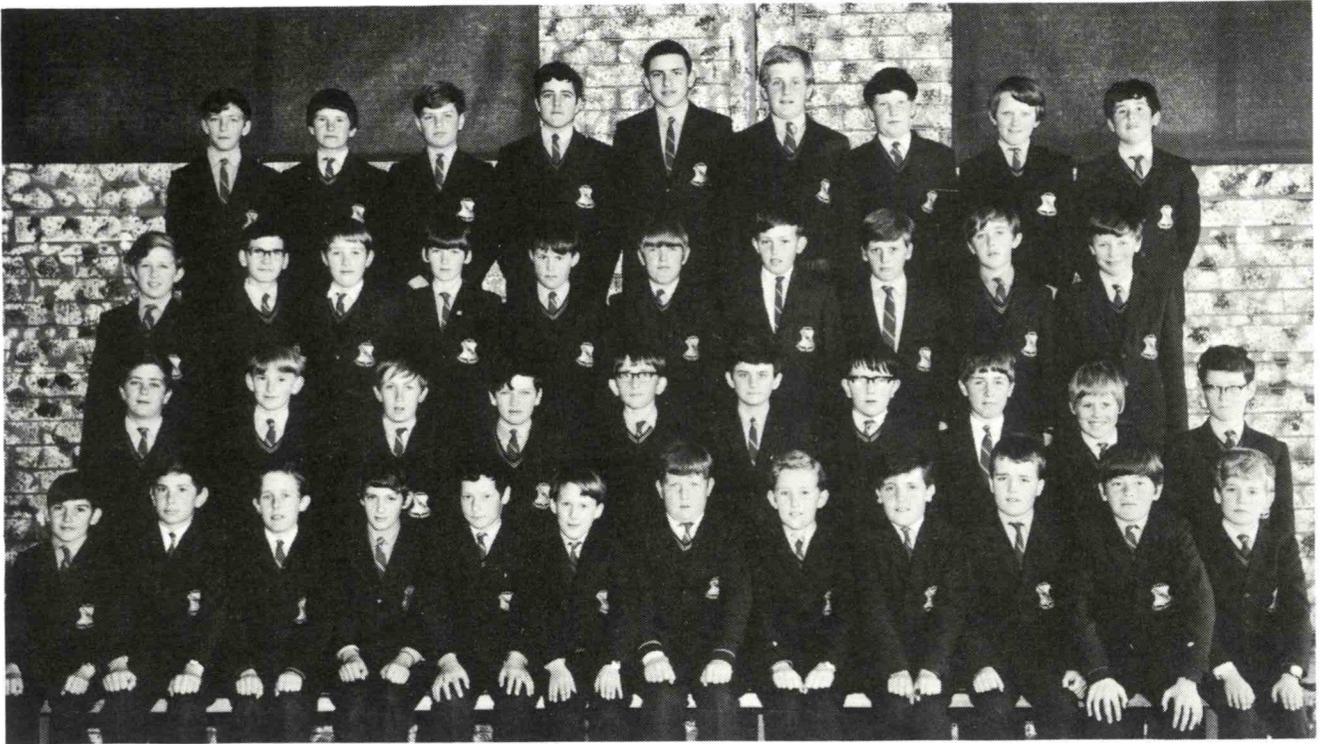
No matter what the plans, the C.R.C. intends to ensure that by the end of next year the boarders will have somewhere to go when they have nothing to do. The Common Room will be an alternative to the seats in front of the College, where one often sits gazing out to sea, like some sea-salt of the Pinafore watching for a squall.



William Van Leent, Anthony Newman and David Inglis are perusing the daily papers in the boarders' Common Room. Tables and chairs are available for use by the boarders and a T.V. set is used for favourite programmes.

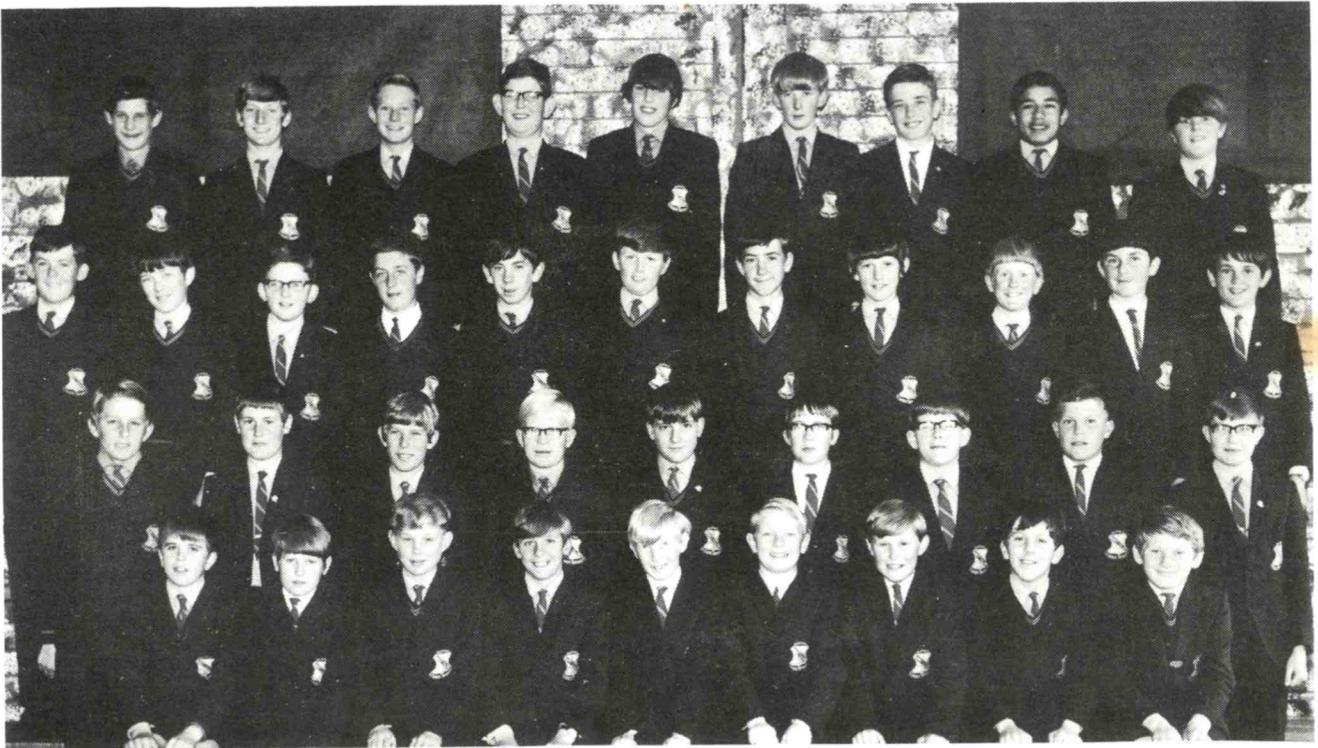


One of the main stars of the Opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore", was Peter Dwyer. Here he is pictured posing pompously for the camera before leaving the dressing room for his appearance on stage. Peter played the role of The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty. He and John Brady, who played Captain Corcoran, Commander of the "H.M.S. Pinafore", did an excellent job and provided a feast of entertainment for the large audiences.



**FIRST FORM A MARIST COLLEGE 1970**

Fourth Row : C. Walters, D. Gilmore, B. Cooper, S. Hegarty, P. Dawson, J. Lyons, T. Tierney, G. Griffin, D. Robinson.  
 Third Row : S. Inkson, C. Rolls, M. Fregman, A. King, M. Scott, A. McKenzie, R. Tammens, R. Newman, T. Robinson, K. Billings.  
 Second Row : J. Castles, M. Robinson, G. Lynd, M. Ridge, D. Kiely, J. King, G. O'Donnell, B. Poole, J. Dyson, P. Berechree.  
 Front Row : S. Fenton, P. Wagner, M. Morris, I. Tabart, B. O'Halloran, N. Petrovsky, R. Galpin, G. Franks, L. Mann, J. Kelly, G. McGushin,  
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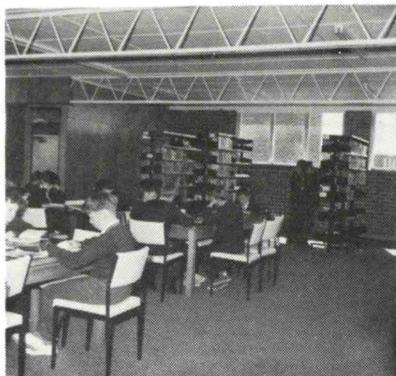
Fourth Row : W. Banfield, G. Rowlands, M. Frerk, P. Sweeting, M. Bellamy, P. Hoare, G. Wickham, R. Howman, K. Redshaw.  
 Third Row : P. Britton, G. Davey, A. Wienert, P. O'Donohue, P. Johnson, L. O'Halloran, N. Hayes, S. Howell, D. Sheehan, J. Murray, P. Smith.  
 Second Row : O. Van Leent, P. Keegan, N. Dobson, J. Buckby, J. Eveille, D. Morris, M. Burton, C. Burford, C. Burrows.  
 Front Row : R. Cameron, P. Brown, C. Banfield, A. Burrows, J. Tennant, W. Shore, A. Butler, M. Johnson, A. Hewitt.



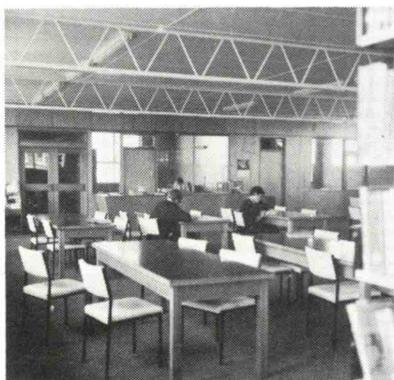
## The New Library



The College librarian, Mrs. Beth Liotta, is pictured at her post behind the library "counter". Mrs. Liotta was formerly attached to the Hellyer District library and has first-hand experience in library management.



Many visitors have commented on the layout of the new library. Supervision is easy and the various group-study rooms facilitate discussion without disturbing others.



The new College Library is a tribute to the builders, Stubbs' Constructions. It has plenty of light and air and has already received a lot of use by the students and staff.



# Rector's Report - 1970



Very Revd. Father B. P. Hosie, S.M., Rector of Marist College.

Last year, in a close fought election, the Liberal-Centre Party defeated Labor, and ended more than thirty years of Labor rule in Tasmania. My own view was, and is, that the State Aid issue was a decisive factor in the elections. Certainly the Liberal promises were only marginally better than those of Labor, but desperate people clutch at a straw, and we were desperate.

It was dismaying to hear the Premier, Mr. Bethune, in a recent speech, blandly repudiate his election promise to increase capitation grants each year.

There are two issues involved here. One is the value and worth of a promise. The pledge was made, and should have been redeemed. A promise is a promise, Mr. Bethune, not a mere means of trapping votes. I do not think that Mr. Bethune will gain by this blatant breaking of his word; many people will find it hard to trust him in the future. At least Labor always played it straight; we expected no less from the Liberals. We have been bitterly disappointed.

The second point is — do the Independent Schools need further aid? I can assure you that they do. The excuse of the Premier was that the Commonwealth help made further State help unnecessary. Yet Mr. Bethune himself stated in Parliament that the Commonwealth help was given upon condition that the State fulfilled its aid and promised aid. It is therefore political chicanery of the worst sort to use the Commonwealth aid as an excuse for not increasing capitation grants as promised.

Mr. Bethune also knows that 95% of the Commonwealth Grant to Independent Schools in Tasmania disappeared overnight last December. It was taken up meeting the increased salaries of school teachers in Independent Schools.

The Government has been making a big play of the 50,000 dollars interest grant it has given to Independent Schools, as if this were a substitute for its unfulfilled promise of a yearly increase of the capitation grant. Apart from the fact that this subsidy was also promised, it is worth noticing that this sum amounts to about three dollars per year for each child in an Independent School. As the Government is now paying some five hundred dollars a year for each secondary student in its schools, we must surely be forgiven if we feel that three dollars per year is hardly a princely sum.

We must also be forgiven if we are sceptical when the Government tells us they have no money. They can find 2.6 million dollars for a new Matriculation College at Devonport next year, for some three hundred students. This means nearly ten thousand dollars per student — enough to build them a classroom each.

It would be unfortunate indeed if the Government treated the warnings of the crisis in the Independent schools as nothing more than a gimmick to get more money. The plain fact is that unless we get continual and increasing help we will go out of existence. Five months ago I sat down with a group of eight other priests of the Society of Mary to consider the position of our four schools. Reluctantly we decided that personnel and financial considerations made it impossible for us to run four schools, and that it was necessary to close one of them. After long discussions we decided to close Chanel College (in Geelong), of which Father Gulren is the Rector. When the announcement was made one of the Melbourne Daily Newspapers said that the College was recognised as one of the best Catholic Colleges in Victoria.

There is no question but that this will happen to some of the Independent Schools in Tasmania, unless the Government gives us continued aid — (and I do not mean only Catholic schools). We have pointed this out to Mr. Bethune, and received nothing in return, except sympathetic noises. Yet Mr. Bethune knows that the destruction of the Independent Schools system would be a financial disaster for Tasmania. I believe that it would also be an educational disaster. It would mean the end of education freedom in Tasmania; people would have no choice in education, and freedom of choice is what distinguishes free people from slaves. It would end that healthy competition which is as necessary in education as it is in any other field of life. It would also end, for Tasmania, a rich source of new educational ideas, since many of the Teachers in the Independent school system come from outside the State and from non-State education systems, and this cross-fertilisation of ideas is invaluable. For those of us who believe that the Christian faith should be at the heart of education there is another, and even more important, argument.

Most Governments in Australia now realise that justice, sound economics, and even sound education policy, demand that the Independent School system be preserved. But unfortunately votes are more important than any of these factors. That is why the remedy for the present position lies ultimately in the hands of you, and people like you. On the day that Governments became convinced that State Aid would win them votes, we got State Aid. When they decide it does not win them votes, we will get no more State Aid. I wonder how many listening to me now have ever bothered to examine the State Aid policy of the different parties, and vote accordingly? I wonder how many have bothered to protest to their Parliamentary representative about the blatant dishonouring of its State Aid promise of which the Liberal Party has recently been guilty?

The very existence of the Independent Schools is in your hands. Do not let us down.

## TWELFTH ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT

The maximum enrolment in 1970 was 390; this was the biggest number the College has ever had. However, Boarder enrolments dropped from the all time high of 158, to 146 at the beginning of the year, and 140 at the end of the year.

## STAFF CHANGES

At the end of 1969 Father Till was transferred to Chanel College, Geelong; Father Moynihan to Sydney. Brother Anthony O'Donnell, who in three years as Bursar had done so much to improve the financial position of the College, moved to Sydney.

Father Shepherd joined the Staff as Bursar. Father Lopez had one term with us, but was then transferred to Sydney on parish work. Mr. Brian Grubb joined us as Economics Master; Mrs. Jill Moles as a teacher in the Junior School; Mrs. Liotta as full-time Librarian; Mr. Bob Chipman as Physical Education Instructor.

There will, of course, be Staff changes at the end of this year. Among those joining the Staff will be Father Garry Reynolds, who was with us four years ago as Science Master. He has recently finished his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of New England. Father Jim Ware, also a B.Sc., will be a real gain for our Science faculty. Father Peter Flannery, a qualified Art Teacher as well as a very competent Sports Coach, is coming to the College from Geelong, and Father Paul Pidcock, who has had fourteen years teaching experience, from Woodlawn in N.S.W.

## ACADEMIC RESULTS

With so many changes and levels in the Senior classes it is hardly possible to present a simple analysis of academic results. In general results were good. School Certificate results were as good as we have ever had. Higher School Certificate results were creditable.

The continuing high standard of Science in the College was again dramatically illustrated in the annual Science Talent Quest. Two of the four Bursaries awarded in Tasmania went to Marist College in the Senior division. Of our sixteen entrants, five secured bursaries, and six were awarded Certificates of Merit.

## IMPROVEMENTS

Recently one of our Senior boys said to me: "Father, I suppose more has been done this year than in any other year of the College's history."

Certainly great progress has been made during 1970. In March the new Demonstration Room was completed. It is a fine, well-finished room, which seats about 150 students. It cost 28,000 dollars.

In October the new 50,000 dollar Library was officially opened by the Archbishop Dr. Young. It is a building of which we are very proud. It is bright and airy, spacious, carpeted throughout. Already it is proving its value. We have a full time Librarian on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A covered way was built to connect the Regional School and the College.

Thanks to the hard work of Father Burns and the boys, and the financial assistance of the College Auxiliary, a second Tennis Court was built. The game is now very popular at the College.

Early in the year we carpeted one of the Class Rooms by way of experiment. We have been very pleased with the difference it has made to teaching and study. The College Auxiliary has now given us the money to put carpet through four more Senior classrooms, and this will be done next month.

## RELIGION

The Christian faith has been the inspiring force in the life of the College from the beginning; please God it will remain so. All students receive careful and regular instruction in the principles and practice of Christian Living.

The Mass is said regularly, and all boys have the opportunity of attending Mass at least once during the week. Boarders have daily Mass available in the evening.

A very successful Retreat for Senior Students was given at Turners Beach by Father Bob Maguire. For the rest of the school a team of nine priests came from the Diocese and gave a College Mission. This large number enabled the boys to be broken up into small groups for more personal contact. We all appreciated the work of Father Paul Connolly and Father Vince McCormack, and their fellow priests. I might mention that the visiting priests were also very impressed by our Marist College boys — their openness, friendliness, morale, loyalty to and pride in the College.

## COLLEGE CADET UNIT

Father Belmore continued in charge of the Cadet Unit, assisted by Father Ferguson. Mr. Leo O'Donnell did his usual fine work with the Band, as you have heard tonight. The Unit had their Annual Bivouac in the first term, and their Camp at the end of the second term. They put on a fine display at their Passing Out Parade.

The College Band has had a considerable number of appearances during the year, and has responded generously. Again we are losing some of our oldest hands — Brendan McGrath, Chris Cunningham, Martin Hilliard, John Brady — these boys have had up to six years in the Band.

## OPERA

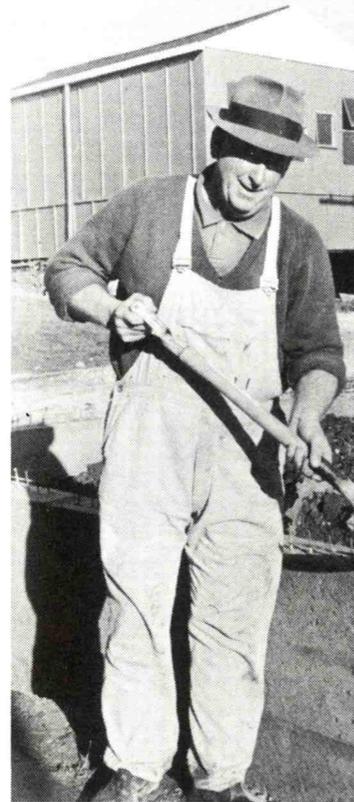
For the first time Marist College and the Stella Maris Regional College combined to present a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "H.M.S. Pinafore". Some three thousand people saw the Opera, including three hundred old people, and seventeen hundred school children from North-West Schools who came as guests of the College. Father Brown was the organising genius behind the scenes. We were proud of the boys and girls, who presented a lively and enjoyable show.

## THANKS

I have already mentioned some of the work the College Auxiliary has done this year. Funds were augmented by a successful Fair, and a Car Raffle. My special thanks to our loyal helpers in the Auxiliary.

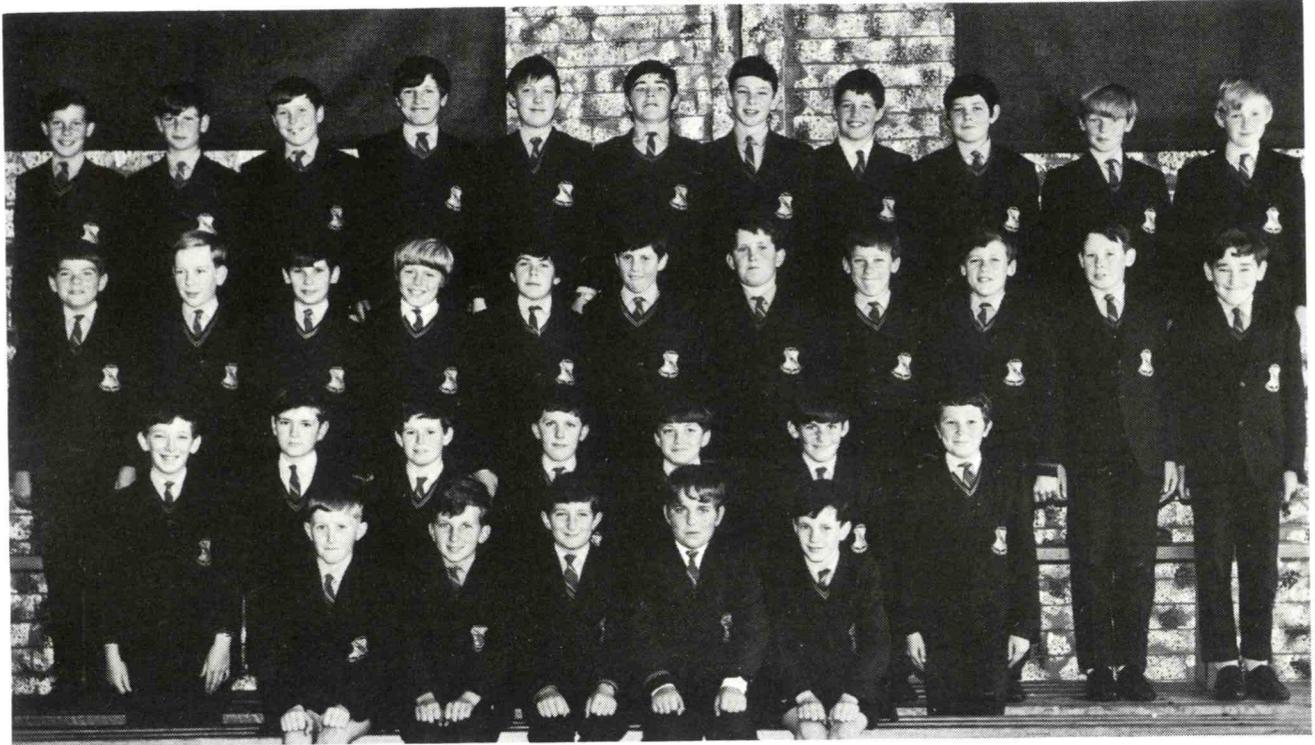
Again we have been fortunate in that our Domestic Staff has worked so well and efficiently during the year. Even the Boarders are ready to admit that the meals have been good, and they are not easy to please.

Sport plays an important part in the life of a school-boy, and we greatly appreciate the many people who have helped us during the year — football coaches, soccer, hockey, tennis, etc. Mr. Neville O'Neill, our Sportsmaster, has already told you something of this. Nor would I like to overlook Mr. O'Neill himself; his quiet efficiency has been essential.



Brother James Lewis, S.M., is seen in working clothes ready to lend a hand when necessary. Brother Lewis has the important task of "Clerk of Works" on buildings at Marist College. He helps to supervise the various building activities that have been started and lends an experienced eye over finished jobs. Watch out for him beetling along the highway! He is now mobile on his big, black BMW motor bike.



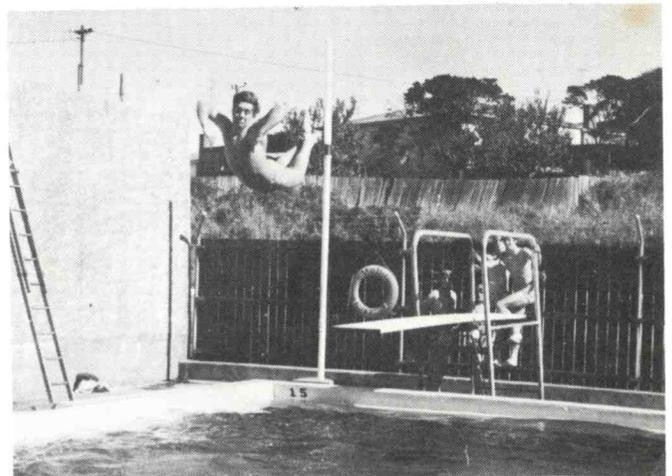


**GRADE SIX MARIST COLLEGE 1970**

Fourth Row : C. Cooney, P. Summers, T. Cooper, T. Wolk, G. Moore, L. Parker, J. Sharp, P. Munro, D. Townsend, K. Butterworth, G. Lavery.  
 Third Row : B. Hughes, P. Rocher, A. Browne, N. Kramer, C. Finlay, A. Berechree, S. O'Rourke, P. Anderson, R. Anderson, B. Stokell, P. Baker.  
 Second Row : C. Johnson, G. Evans, C. Carey, A. French, J. Rockliff, S. Redman, G. Rubock.  
 Front Row : T. Dwyer, S. House, P. Randall, P. Button, M. Reid.



Mrs. Titchener is surrounded by the handsome young men of Grade Six. These are the unlucky few who missed out on the class photograph.



A "belly-buster" about to be! David Cooper caught in mid-air at the annual College Swimming carnival held at the new Burnie Olympic Pool.

# Speech Night - 1970

"The crowd seems to get bigger and bigger each year," commented a parent as the audience took their seats for the 12th annual Marist College Speech Night in the Burnie Theatre on the 14th November, 1970.

The special guest for the evening was Very Rev. Father T. G. Maloney, S.M., Parish Priest of Burnie. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. T. Davis, M.L.C., the Brothers from St. Brendan's College, Devonport and the Sisters of Mercy from Burnie.

The evening was warm and the curtain rose five minutes late when the band intoned the Anthem.

Mr. Leo O'Donnell was in fine form and took the band through a recital of well-known numbers. After the band, Christopher Cunningham, the College captain, made his valedictory speech. In his address, Chris emphasised the need for developing school spirit. He thanked the Rector and staff together with all who have helped the College in any way during the year.

Grade 6 took the stage next and presented two verse-speaking items: "Hist" by C. J. Dennis and "The Owl and the Pussycat" by Edward Lear. Mrs. Titchener introduced some stage effects which added colour to the performance.

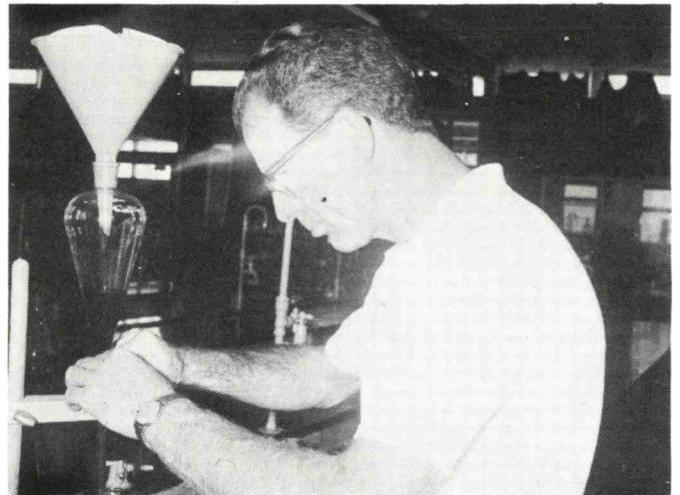
The Rector then presented his annual Rector's Report on a specially-built stage in front of the main stage. In the course of his report, he trenchantly condemned the Bethune government for not honouring his promises about increased state aid to independent schools.

A new and welcome addition to the speech night programme was the Physical Education Squad trained by Mr. Bob Chipman. This proved to be a highlight and was very entertaining.

"John Wellington Wells" and "Tangmalangaloo" were the verse-speaking offerings presented by First Year A. The four country lads at the confirmation in Tangmalangaloo had an unrehearsed and unceremonious fall during proceedings, much to the delight of the crowd.

The sports prizes were then distributed after a short report by the sportsmaster, Mr. O'Neill. This was followed by selections from "H.M.S. Pinafore," conducted by Father Brown.

All told it was a most enjoyable evening and the parents were pleased to see the progress of the College under the capable management of the present Rector, Father Hosie.

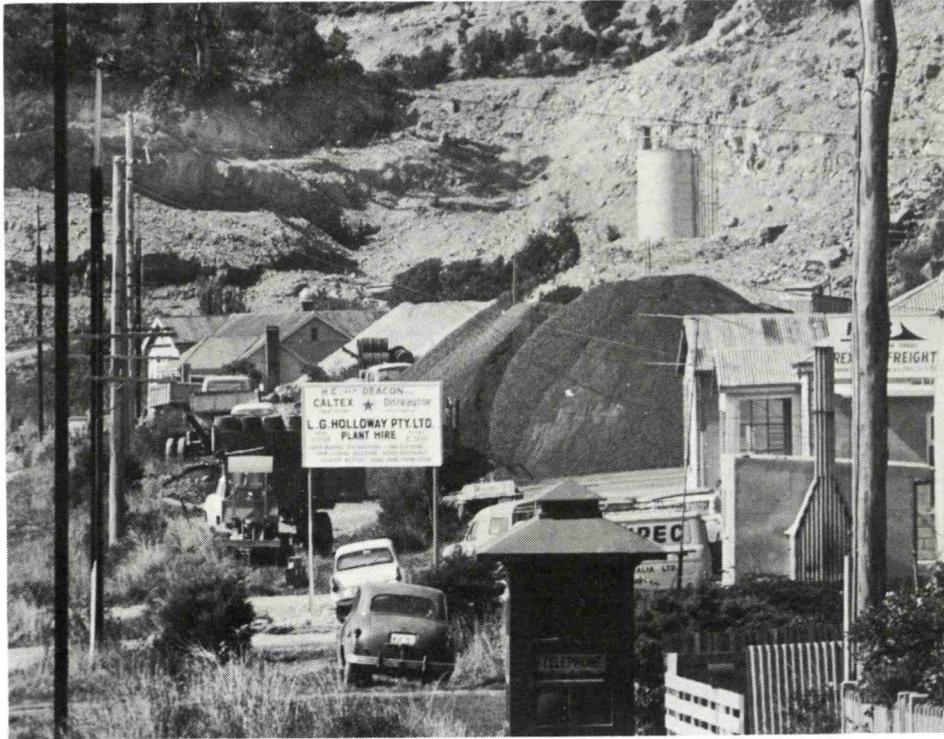


Father Brown is pictured hard at work on his M.Sc. thesis which requires both practical work and theory. Any free time Father has, he is to be found busy in the laboratory.



The Marist College Auxiliary is caught at a monthly meeting. Father Hosie is presenting his report and is listened to by the executive of the Auxiliary, Mr. Don Finlay (President), Mrs. Shirley Ling (Secretary) and Mr. Merv. Summers (Treasurer). The College owes a big debt of gratitude to the members of the Auxiliary who meet faithfully every month and who are instrumental in raising much-needed funds for College needs.

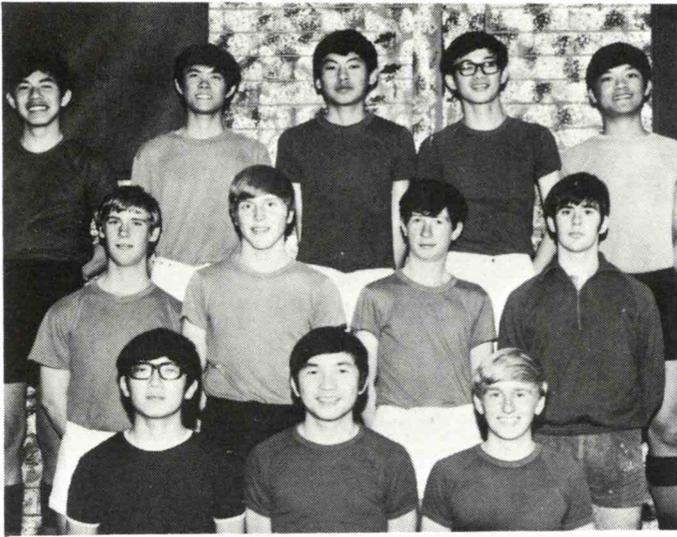
# Concern for Burnie



These two photographs show a fairly ugly view of the town of Burnie. The reader might ask why such a topic should appear in a College annual year book. Marist College, the priests, brothers, staff and students are residents of Burnie. Because of air and water pollution and also because of neglect, the town of Burnie could bluntly be called ugly. There are some beautiful aspects to Burnie: West Park in the Spring is delightful; the view from the College is regarded by visitors as unsurpassed. But, there are ugly sections of this town where bad planning and neglect have contributed to a most unprepossessing sight.



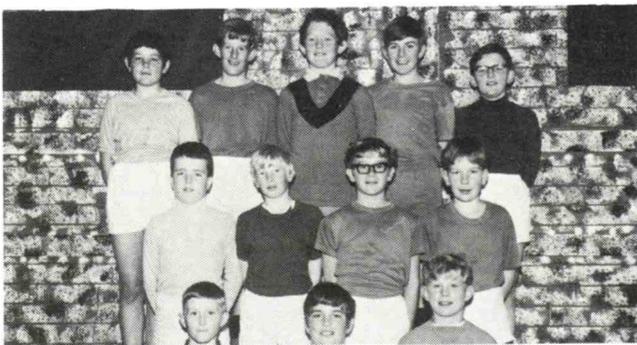
Something must be done. In a recent essay competition, a Marist College student won his section with a contribution on just this topic. The boys from the College are very much aware of the environment and are prepared, not simply to criticise, but to offer suggestions to local government so as to improve the situation.



**THE SENIOR SOCCER TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**  
 Back Row : A. Koay, L. Tat Sang, J. Yapp, P. Yapp, F. Voo.  
 Middle Row : M. Sheppard, P. Mann, V. Kubiak, P. O'Hern.  
 Front Row : C. Wong, J. Chin, N. Matthews.



**INTERMEDIATE SOCCER TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE**  
 Back Row : G. Visser, R. Byard, S. Morris, S. Brush, J. Lube.  
 Middle Row : R. Cummins, A. Brown, D. Jones, M. Jones.  
 Front Row : P. Dunn, A. Sheppard, D. Holland.



**THE JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM, MARIST COLLEGE, 1970**  
 Back Row : D. Townsend, D. Swain, M. Cruickshank, K. Forsyth, A. Wienert.  
 Middle Row : J. Kelly, G. Tennant, M. Bartlett, C. Cooney.  
 Front Row : T. Dwyer, P. Button, C. Banfield.

## Soccer



### Who has our Cup ?

In the North-West Junior Soccer Association this year, the Marist College Opens came runners-up. We went to Ulverstone to receive our cup from Mr. Bethune, only to find that he had given it to someone else, so we came away empty-handed. After nearly ten years as runners-up, you grow accustomed to seeing the cup sitting on the shelf.

Marist played Devonport High School at Ulverstone. This was the final. We were defeated 2-1, with Francis Voo scoring in the first few minutes. He was well backed up by Noel Matthews and Victor Kubiak, with Jimmy Chin giving splendid passes from the backline. Peter O'Hern, our goalie, stopped many, but unfortunately, Devonport landed two sneaky passes.

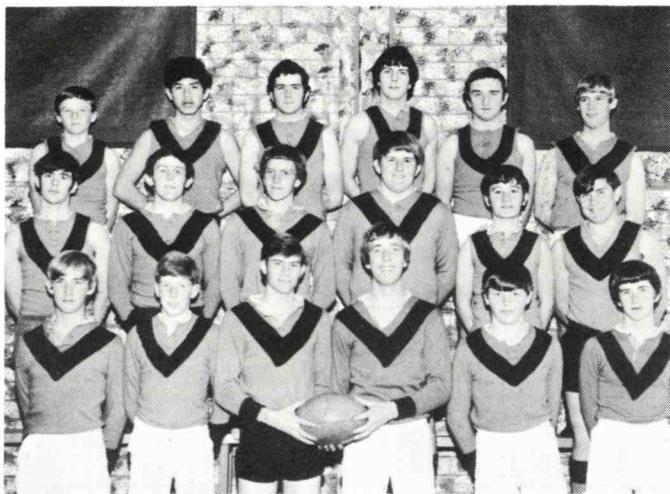
The under 16 team did well and were likewise runners-up. Their potential needs careful fostering. Tony Sheppard, Greg McKenna and Martin Jones were the best of this team. Martin gained selection in the N.W. representative side, but was unable to go to Victoria.

The under 14 team fought hard but did not have the success of their seniors. Michael Saltmarsh and David Grieve were the stars of this team, the latter gaining selection in the Northern side that toured Victoria.

The teams would like to thank Mr. Peter Tichener for his coaching together with Father Bishop who carried out the mammoth task of making us train during the season. He must have got rather worried about our remarks: "It's raining! We can't go training today," but he always replied: "Ho, ho, you won't melt!"

Under the careful attention of Mr. Tichener and Father Bishop we hope the standard of soccer will reach even higher next year so that we can claim the premiership cup, not merely the runners-up.





SENIOR RUGBY MARIST COLLEGE 1970



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM MARIST COLLEGE 1970



Pictured at the supper held after the Opera. Mrs. Hamilton was caught by the camera while Mr. and Mrs. Tichener were busy discussing the successful night's proceedings. These three helped tremendously in the staging of the opera.

It is only the second year that Marist College has fielded a Rugby Union team. The standard of play in the school boy competition was extremely high. In fact, quite a number of referees commented on the good play.

The majority of the season was marred by bad weather and several matches were played in falling rain with a sheet of water lying on the ground.

In matches such as these we did not see the form to be displayed later on in the season. The strength of the back line was undoubtedly in D. Reynolds and D. Lacey whose speed and skill were a real boost to the team.

The clashes of the various forward packs throughout the season were very colorful. The Marist forwards were not tall and so were beaten almost always in the frequent line-outs. Aided and supported by William Van Leent and David Cooper, the forwards showed that they were one of the heaviest packs in the competition. They won far more scrums than they lost. Several of these forwards were noted for their tackling ability.

It would be safe to say that the most consistent member of the team was Bill Buloin who scored in nearly every match he played. The College was very fortunate to have the best full-back in the competition, Chris Graham.

Five members of our First XVIII gained selection in the North-West under 16 Rugby team and two of these made the Northern team. We had, however, no State representatives. David Cooper, Michael Cooney and Murray Mann were selected in the N.W. side, while Denis Reynolds and Damian Lacey represented both sides.

Unfortunately, the Rugby team lost its coach, Father Lopaz, shortly after the season began. The task eventually came back to Father Burns who proved himself an able replacement.

The Firsts failed to win the Premiership this year, owing to the fact that most of the stars from last year had left the school and our two State reps. from last year were needed for Australian Rules. Many raw recruits turned into champions, and it is hoped that next year we will win the premiership, thus asserting our supremacy in Rugby once again.



One of the stars of the opera, Miss Kathy McMahon from Ulverstone is pictured admiring the performance. On that night Kathy played the part of Josephine and was understudy to Suzanne Foster.

# The New Library

The first Commonwealth Library Grant for Catholic schools in Tasmania was awarded to Marist College and the Stella Maris Regional School. Planning began at once between the two schools. The architect decided upon was Mr. Frank Mott of Melbourne, who also designed the new Convent schools at Ulverstone and Devonport. The contract was awarded to Stubbs Contractors.

It was decided to raise the building above the ground. This would give a very valuable area for future development under the Library, and improve the situation of the building. It was tied to the top storey of Marist College by a flyover, and a covered way was built between the two schools to improve access for the girls. Further, a girls' toilet was built in the flyover.

To reduce costs, reinforced concrete was used instead of steel, and clear span beams in the top storey. These and other economies gave us a building of over sixty squares (counting upstairs and downstairs) for the very moderate cost of 40,000 dollars. Adding the cost of the covered way, architect's fees, carpet, heating, etc., brought the total cost to 47,000 dollars.

The Library seats comfortably sixty to seventy students. Thirty study carrels are on order; when these arrive, thirty to forty will be seated at tables, and thirty will be seated in the privacy of a study carrel.

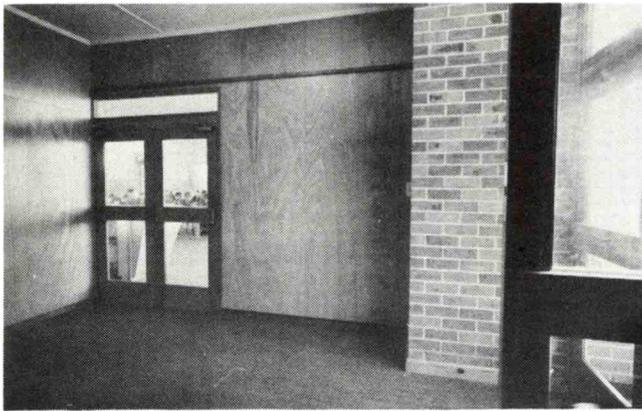
The Library is approached by crossing the flyover into a foyer, where books and coats can be left. It has wall to wall carpet in lime green and brown, which not only improves the appearance and warmth, but makes it a very quiet room for study. A desk, with a workroom behind, makes it possible for the Librarian to be working and at the same time to have full supervision of the Library. There is a group study room, which is double glazed. This enables a small group to be working together, and speaking quietly, leaving the rest of the Library undisturbed. A small Visual Aids storeroom, and a Teachers' study, complete the picture.

The Library is heated with blower electric fans. Large windows on the north side catch the sun, but the glass is tinted to prevent the light from being too bright, and curtains can be drawn on hot days. Besides the book shelves along the wall, island shelving enables a large number of books to be stored in a small space. Mrs. Liotta is our full time Librarian.

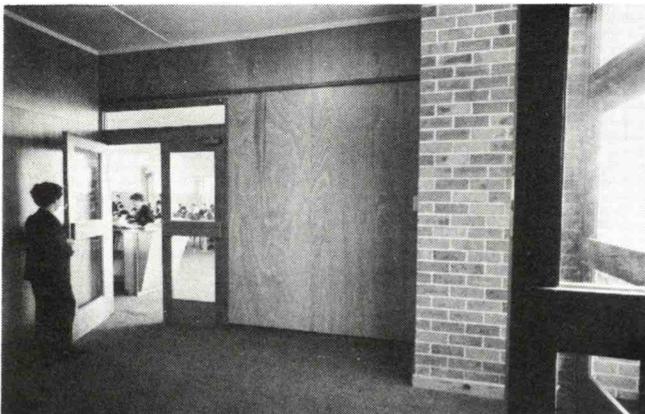
A large area beneath the Library (thirty squares — equivalent to nearly four classrooms) is now available for future use.

The grant from the Government for the building was 36,000 dollars; the College itself contributed the extra eleven thousand dollars involved. A further grant was received for furniture, which is of a high quality, and for books. This has enabled many new books to be purchased, with further stocks on the way.

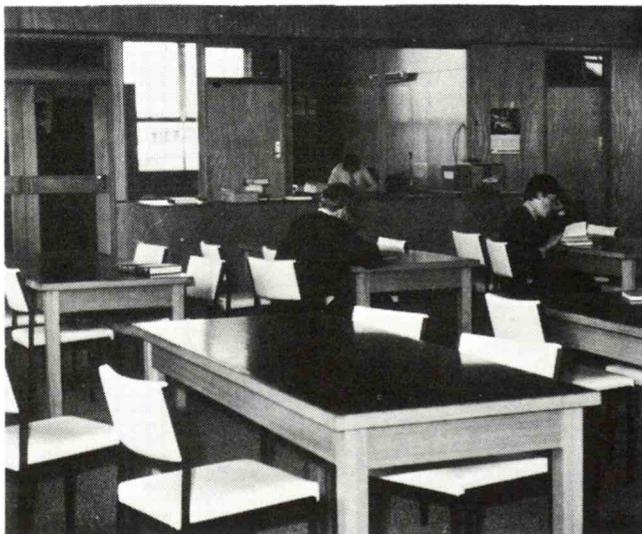
Already the new Library is having an impact on the school. There is no doubt that it is one of the most important advances we have made at the College in the educational field.



The entrance to the library is through this capacious vestibule.



The library is used every night and often during the day. In the distant you can see the library shelving which stocks the books. New books are added regularly.



The handsome tables used in the library blend well with the colour scheme. New chairs have been added which are not only comfortable but serviceable as well. They can be washed when dirty. The chairs likewise blend well with the colour scheme.

# School Roll - 1970

## 6th GRADE

ANDERSON, Phillip  
 ANDERSON, Robert  
 BAKER, Paul  
 BERECHREE, Alan  
 BROWNE, Mark  
 BUTTERWORTH, Kim  
 BUTTON, Phillip  
 CAREY, Graeme  
 COONEY, Chris  
 COOPER, Tim  
 DWYER, Tim  
 EVANS, Garry  
 FINLAY, Chris  
 FRENCH, Allan  
 HOUSE, Steven  
 HUGEN, Tony  
 HUGHES, Bernard  
 JOHNSON, Chris  
 KING, Leon  
 KRAMER, Nicolas  
 LAST, Peter  
 LAVERY, Gordon  
 McGINTY, Geoff  
 MOORE, Gregory  
 MUNRO, Paul  
 O'ROUKE, Stephen  
 \*PARKER, Leigh  
 RANDALL, Patrick  
 REDMAN, Stephen  
 REID, Malcolm  
 RUBOCK, Gregory  
 ROCHER, Phillip  
 ROCKLIFF, John  
 SHARP, John  
 STOCKELL, Bradley  
 SUMMERS, Paul  
 TOWNSEND, Dan  
 WOLK, Tony

## 1A

BERECHREE, Phillip  
 CAREY, Darryl  
 \*COOPER, Ben  
 CASTLES, James  
 DAWSON, Paul  
 DYSON, Jon  
 \*FENTON, Shane  
 GALPIN, Robert  
 \*GRIFFIN, Gavin  
 \*GILMORE, David  
 \*HEGARTY, Simon  
 INKSON, Simon  
 KING, James  
 \*KIELY, David  
 \*KELLY, John  
 KING, Tony  
 LYND, Geoffrey  
 \*LYONS, Joe  
 \*McKENZIE, John  
 \*MANN, Lawrence  
 McQUEEN, Steven  
 MORRIS, Mark  
 \*McGUSHIN, Gerard  
 \*NEWMAN, Rodney  
 O'DONNELL, Gerard  
 O'HALLORAN, Bruce  
 POOLE, Bruce  
 \*PETROVSKY, Nicolas  
 RIDGE, Melville  
 \*ROLES, Craig  
 ROBINSON, Tim  
 ROBINSON, David  
 STANTON, Michael  
 SCOTT, Michael  
 TABART, Ian  
 TAMMENS, Robin  
 TITCHENER, Mark  
 \*TIERNEY, Timothy  
 WAGNER, Darrel  
 WALTERS, Craig  
 FREEMAN, Michael  
 FRANKS, Gregory  
 ROBINSON, Malcolm  
 BILLINGS, Ken

## 1B

\*BANFIELD, Charles  
 \*BANFIELD, Warren  
 \*BELLAMEY, Mark  
 BRITTON, Peter  
 BROWN, Peter  
 \*BUCKBY, James  
 BURFORD, Chris  
 \*BURTON, Mark  
 \*BURROWS, And're  
 BURROWS, Charles  
 BUTLER, Anthony  
 CAMERON, Robert  
 DAVEY, Gregory  
 DOBSON, Neville  
 \*E'VEILLE, John  
 \*FRERK, Mark  
 HAYES, Norris  
 HEWITT, Anthony  
 HOARE, Peter  
 \*HOWMAN, Robert  
 \*HOWELL, Stephen  
 JOHNSON, Michael  
 JOHNSON, Peter  
 KEEGAN, Peter  
 KEELEY, Phillip  
 MORRIS, Daniel  
 MURRAY, James  
 O'DONAHUE, Paul  
 \*O'HALLORAN, Lyndon  
 O'NEIL, Terence  
 \*REDSHAW, Kerry  
 \*ROWLANDS, Gregory  
 SHEEHAN, Danny  
 \*SHORE, Warwick  
 \*SMITH, Peter  
 \*SWEETING, Paul  
 \*TENNANT, Geoff  
 \*VAN LEENT, Oscar  
 \*WEINERT, Andrew  
 WICKHAM, Glenn

## 2A

\*ALDRIDGE, David  
 BAJZELJ, Tony  
 BARKER, Mark  
 \*BARTLETT, Michael  
 BILYK, Robert  
 \*BODDINGTON, John  
 BROWNE, Allan  
 CHUGG, Michael  
 \*COOMBS, Tony  
 CRUICKSHANK, Michael  
 DAZELEY, Garry  
 FRASER, Peter  
 FREEMAN, Shane  
 \*GILMORE, Cliff  
 GIRDAUSKAS, John  
 \*GUNSON, Chris  
 HAYES, Timothy  
 HUNNIFORD, Paul  
 KEARNEY, Paul  
 \*LINAHAN, Peter  
 MAHER, Anthony  
 McGRAIL, Ricky  
 MORRIS, Arthur  
 MORRIS, Robert  
 \*PETERSON, James  
 POOLE, Stephen  
 RIDGE, Carl  
 \*RITCHIE, Robert  
 RUBOCK, Michael  
 \*SULLIVAN, James  
 \*SYNOTT, Peter  
 WILLIAMS, James  
 \* Denotes Boarders

## 2B

BOS, Nicholas  
 BRITT, Brian  
 CULLEN, Mark  
 CRUMPTON, Robert  
 DWYER, Danny  
 EVERETT, Edward  
 FORSYTH, Kevin  
 GARLAND, Wayne  
 GRIEVE, David  
 GRIFFITHS, Greg  
 HANSON, Rex  
 \*HOWMAN, Harry  
 HOUSE, Peter  
 JONES, Craig  
 \*KAY, Michael  
 \*MATHEWSON, Kevin  
 MORSE, Paul  
 MUNRO, Gary  
 NEILSON, John  
 NEWTON, David  
 NORRIS, Simon  
 O'TOOLE, Shane  
 RYAN, Patrick  
 SWAIN, David  
 ZIMIC, Terence

## 3A

ALFORD, Peter  
 BARNES, Anthony  
 BEARD, John  
 BLACHFORD, Anthony  
 BUGG, Gerard  
 CASTLES, Thomas  
 COLE, Liam  
 CONLON, Brian  
 \*COOPER, Stephen  
 CRUICKSHANK, Neil  
 CUMMING, Peter  
 DAZELEY, Craig  
 DONAHOE, Desley  
 \*FLETCHER, Chris  
 GARDNER, Leo  
 \*GRIFFIN, Patrick  
 HANNA, Colin  
 \*HILLIARD, Stephen  
 \*HODGMAN, Steven  
 HOLLAND, David  
 \*JONES, Martin  
 LACEY, Mark  
 \*LENGYEL, Phillip  
 \*LUHRS, Timothy  
 \*McGUSHIN, Shaun  
 McHUGH, Allen  
 \*MOORE, Peter  
 MORRIS, Shane  
 NEILSON, Kevin  
 \*NEWMAN, Mark  
 POOLE, Alan  
 \*RALPH, Anthony  
 REARDON, Leigh  
 \*REID, Colin  
 RICHARDSON, Greg  
 \*SHEPPARD, Kenneth  
 \*SULLIVAN, Chris  
 SUMMERS, Mark  
 TABART, Anthony  
 TAMMENS, Jacob  
 VANDERFEEN, Andrew  
 \*VOO, Richard

## 3B

ANDERSON, Mark  
 ANDERSON, Paul  
 BEER, Kevin  
 BLAKE, Michael  
 CARTER, Garry  
 CHATWIN, Neil  
 CLEMENTS, Cam  
 \*CONDON, Paul  
 HALL, Brian  
 HENNESSY, Leon  
 HOUSE, Lance  
 HOWARD, Glenn  
 \*INGLIS, David  
 JONES, Douglas

KELLY, Michael  
 KING, John  
 KING, Rodney  
 LUCAS, Peter  
 MUNRO, John  
 \*NEWMAN, Anthony  
 \*NOLAN, Dennis  
 O'DONNELL, Danny  
 REDMAN, Robert  
 REDMAN, Shane  
 SALTMARSH, Michael  
 SUMMERS, Chris  
 SUMMERS, Mark J.  
 \*TOME, Andrew  
 \*VAN LEENT, William  
 \*VISSER, Gregory  
 WEST, John  
 WHITE, Ricky  
 WICKHAM, Robert  
 LITTLER, Wayne

**4A**

AINSLIE, Ian  
 BARKER, Stephen  
 BARON, Michael  
 \*BAXTER, Thomas  
 BLYTH, William  
 \*BOURKE, Justin  
 BRADY, Garry  
 BROWN, Anthony  
 \*BRUSH, Sean  
 BYARD, Roger  
 CATCHPOLE, Michael  
 \*COOPER, David  
 DARGAVEL, Michael  
 DAVEY, Allan  
 DIXON, Peter  
 DUNN, Peter  
 FLEMING, Patrick  
 FRENCH, Graeme  
 GREY, Kerryl  
 HARRIS, Gregory  
 \*HAWTONE, Mark  
 KEARNEY, Grant  
 KELLY, Allan  
 \*KUBIAK, Victor  
 LANE, Brian  
 \*LEARY, Andrew  
 LEARY, Kevin  
 \*MANN, Murray  
 McKENNA, Gregory  
 \*MEDWIN, Peter  
 \*MORGAN, Bruce  
 MORRIS, John  
 \*O'HALLORAN, John  
 \*O'HALLORAN, Michael  
 RIDGE, Gerald  
 SWEENEY, Patrick  
 \*UPSTON, Dan  
 \*YAPP, John  
 \*LONG, Chris

**4B**

ADAMS, Phillip  
 \*BATTEN, Danny  
 \*BRERETON, Rex  
 \*BROWN, Philip  
 BUGG, Brendan  
 \*CUMMINS, Michael  
 \*DARKE, John  
 FLIGHT, Maxwell  
 FRAWLEY, John  
 GORA, Raymond  
 \*GREGORY, Henry  
 \*HARPER, David  
 HOARE, Chris  
 JAGO, Antony  
 \*LUBE, John  
 \*LYDEN, Kim  
 McNAMARA, Shane  
 \*MURRAY, Andrew  
 \*MAGUIRE, Anthony  
 \*NEWMAN, Paul  
 NELSON, Chris

\*NOLAN, Thomas  
 O'GAREY, Stephen  
 O'NEILL, James  
 \*PIGDEN, Ian  
 \*JAMES, Ross  
 \*SMITH, Russell  
 STEVENS, Chris  
 \*UNWIN, Damian  
 \*VATTAN, Patrice  
 \*WHITE, Jeff  
 WOLK, Peter

**FORM 5**

\*BARNETT, Chris  
 \*BARRENGER, Leigh  
 \*BARTLETT, Chris  
 BROWN, Michael  
 \*CHIN, Jimmy  
 \*CHUNG, Fred.  
 COONEY, Michael  
 CRUICKSHANK, Ian  
 \*FLANAGAN, Martin  
 GRAHAM, Chris  
 HAYES, Chris  
 \*JACOBSON, Howard  
 \*KOAY, Allan  
 LACEY, Damian  
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 SUMMERS, Greg  
 SYMONS, Peter  
 WALLACE, Brett  
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 \*WELLS, Kent  
 WEST, Anthony  
 \*WILLIAMS, John  
 \*WONG, Chris  
 \*YAPP, Peter

**FORM 6**

BRADY, John  
 CATCHPOLE, David  
 \*CHUNG, Henry  
 \*CROCKETT, Brian  
 \*CUNNINGHAM, Chris  
 DWYER, Peter  
 \*GUNSON, Michael  
 HALL, Stephen  
 HENSBY, Barry  
 \*HILLIARD, Martin  
 KING, Michael  
 \*KIRKPATRICK, Robert  
 \*LOO - TAT, Sang  
 \*McGRATH, Brendan  
 McKENNA, Bernard  
 \*MANN, Peter  
 \*MATHEWS, Noel  
 O'HERN, P.  
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## Mr. Frank Brady



The church in Tasmania lost a great ambassador with the death on 10th May of Mr. Francis Joseph Brady.

Mr. Brady and his assistant, Mr. James Bruce Morrison, died in a road accident at Preservation Bay.

The sudden death of two of the town's most respected citizens shocked the community. R.S.L. sub-branch president, Mr. Arch McInnes summed up town opinion when he said: "They were damned good blokes."

The Warden of Burnie (Cr. W. T. Young) said: "Their death is still difficult to comprehend. Burnie just cannot afford to lose such men."

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### NOVEMBER

- Tuesday, 2nd:** Tutorial classes and pre-school study introduced for Matric.
- Wednesday, 4th:** Father Burns introduces road and beach runs for the boarders with the traditional game of "British Bulldog."
- Saturday, 7th:** The College Band plays at the opening of the Smithton presbytery to help the fete. Quite successful. However, boys who stay and go to dance at Irishtown receive bad show from locals. That night some boys attend Stella Maris Regional Graduation Ball.
- Sunday, 8th:** Oratory finals in three clubs. Junior winner was Peter Synott, Intermediate winner was Pat Griffin while the senior winner was that old baffle-gab expert, Martin Flanagan (the editor and author of these illustrious diary notes — this was added by Father Ferguson!)
- Monday, 9th:** First game in the basketball roster with Champion seniors beating Loyola and Chanel juniors defeating Xavier.
- Wednesday, 11th:** Tennis final today.
- Thursday, 12th:** Great interest in the school noticeboard as Academic prize list goes up.
- Friday, 13th:** Not as ominous as it sounds. Sports prize list is added to the school noticeboard.

Mr. Brady was a dedicated Catholic, a competent estate agent and land valuer, a hard worker for church and community projects, and a devoted husband and father.

Behind the reserved — almost shy — exterior was a quick wit and a buoyant sense of humour. A quip from Mr. Brady was the inspiration for the title of a new book by his mother-in-law, Dame Enid Lyons. He once referred to her as: "The Old Haggis."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brady of Melbourne, Frank came to live in Burnie after war service with the 2nd Light Anti-aircraft Regiment, a Victorian unit.

His sister had established the real estate firm of J. F. Brady and Co. in Burnie before the war, and Frank came to help run it.

He gained a reputation as a fine, honest businessman, and particularly as an expert valuer — probably the epitome of his work. Many organisations have Frank to thank for knowledgeable valuations on their properties — and many never received a bill for their services.

Service and voluntary organisations which flourished with his help included the R.S.L. sub-branch and the Burnie Apex Club. He was a foundation member of the Burnie R.S.L. when it moved to the present premises in the early fifties.

But his work for the Church depicted his finest qualities. Included in his Church interests were the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Diocesan Pastoral Council, on which he was Burnie's representative.

During his memorable sermon preached at the Requiem Mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Burnie, Father Hosie said this:

"In all honesty and humility, we can truly say of him that he looked out on this world with the eyes of Christ."

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## Red Cross Club

The year has been a busy one for the members of this organisation within the College. Founded only last year, the Red Cross Club has grown from strength to strength. Every Saturday, many of the members walk the few miles to Somerset to care for the gardens of the Little Company of Mary Sisters, under the patronage of the Sisters themselves. Morning tea is always a welcome reward.

The Umina Park homes for the elderly is a truly ecumenical work. Conducted by the Church of England, this home has seen Red Cross members attend regularly to do chores for the old people. It is good experience for the boys who are introduced to some of the problems that face old folk.

During the year, a long list of guest speakers have provided interesting talks for the boys. Mr. W. J. T. Davis, M.L.C., gave an excellent talk on the workings of Parliament House. Mrs. N. Carey has been a wonderful friend to the boys and has addressed them from time to time. She has even conducted a writing competition complete with prizes.

All told, the year has been eventful. An outing to Gunns Plains was welcome as was the barbecue. Gradually there is building up a tradition of service to the community in various forms.



## “And After Many a Year”

### FATHER BISHOP

Ordained in 1960, Father Bishop was appointed to the staff of Marist College, Burnie, in February, 1961. He has been a member of the staff ever since.

This means that Father Bishop has given ten years of service to the College. It is true to say that, arriving at the second year in the history of the College, Father has been a part of the development of this school.

Everyone agrees that the College has developed into being one of the top ranking schools in Tasmania. This reputation has not been lightly won. It has been acquired through hard work and one of these hard workers has been Father Bishop.

Whatever his duties, and they have been many and varied, Father has been whole-hearted in his efforts. He has helped soccer to become firmly established and through his teaching and example, has offered counsel and advice where it was often very much needed. He has been discipline master, prefect of studies and many other onerous offices. We wish him well for his future.



### FATHER BROWN

Father Brown, senior science master for the last three years, is a much-travelled man.

His last appointment was at St. Paul's College, Bellambi, N.S.W., where through hard work he won his Bachelor of Science degree.

Ordained in 1957, Father was appointed to the first staff at Chanel College, Geelong. The early years of any foundation are difficult and Chanel has always been a difficult work. Many Chanel ex-students have voiced their appreciation of the work carried out by these pioneers.

Amid all of his duties at school, Father Brown travelled daily the fifty mile journey to the University of Melbourne, where he graduated a B.A. after only a short period. This was to be followed by a B.Sc. in 1967.

He came to Burnie three years ago and since then has had remarkable results in any field he has entered. A keen football coach, coaching the Opens for a time, he has also commanded the senior dormitory while caring for senior science.

Father Brown has had outstanding results in the Tasmania-wide science talent search run annually. This year was no exception.



### FATHER MOORE

He hails from sunny Queensland and attended, as a boy, Downlands College, Toowoomba and St. John's College, Woodlawn.

Ordained a priest in 1965, Father Moore's first appointment was to his alma mater, Woodlawn, where he was a valuable member of the staff.

A change of climate came his way two years ago, when he was appointed to Burnie. He was probably reluctant to come because Father had very close to his heart, the idea of going to the missions.

His dream is to be fulfilled next year, 1971, when he heads off to the Marist missions in Bougainville, North Solomon Islands.

Meanwhile, he has thrown himself into his work here at Marist. It could be said that his few years of college work will prepare him well for his work in the missions.

Father Moore has shown himself competent in many fields: he has coached an under 14 football team to victory as well as lifting the status of athletics as coach.

He has also taken an interest in tree-planting and beautifying the grounds while he has been here. Many pine trees have been painstakingly nurtured, presenting a pleasant aspect.



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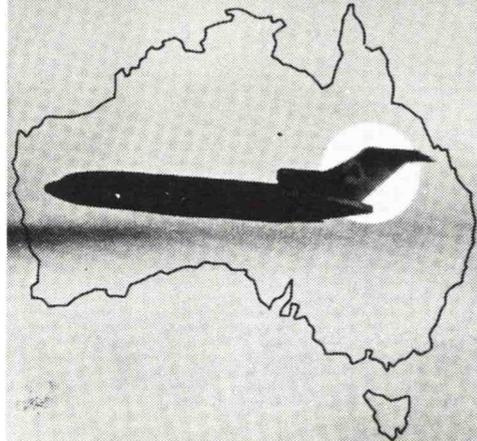
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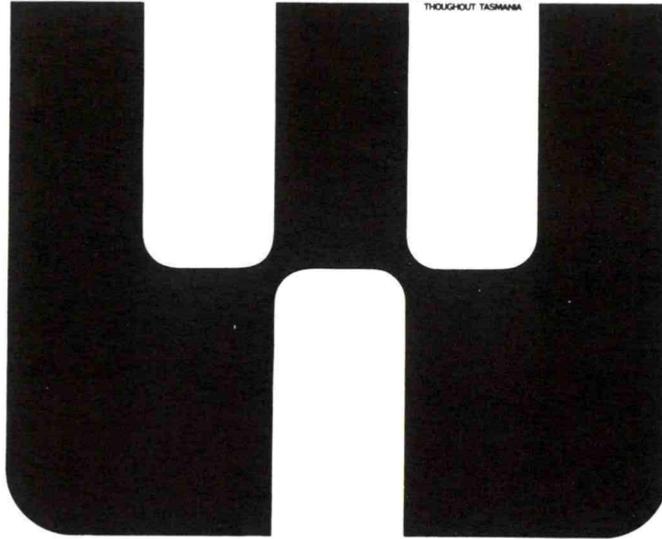
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# Prospectus Marist College, Burnie

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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.

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