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through Mary"*



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for Jesus"*



Pope Paul VI

"The Pope is to the moral world what the sun is to the material world. Without the sun the earth would be only chaos; without the Pope the Church would be nothing, and there would remain only the impenetrable darkness of error."

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Twenty-Ninth Annual Report

The Jewish philosopher and theologian, Martin Buber, once remarked, "when I die, God is not going to ask me why wasn't I Moses, but He may ask me why wasn't I Martin Buber".

And I think it is well for us, the school family collectively and each individually, to do our own consideration as to whether we have been true to our ideals in 1968, for only then will we be able to push forward confidently in our Australian setting with its many ambivalences — the great challenges of our national development versus the debilitating effects of relative affluence; the remarkable progress in technology and science and the progressive decay in belief.

For us, belief is vital. Faith in God and persons. That Christianity is both other-worldly and world affirming. That "the specific, essential function of the Catholic College is the development of its students as contributing citizens in a free society and as apostolic members of the Church".

It would seem then that we should judge our year on whether we have been Catholic enough i.e. universal, complete in our approach to God, persons, knowledge, attitudes. Such an overview of the field of life will lead to balanced commitments. And if our boys fear the absoluteness of commitment, then we have failed in not inspiring them to avoid one of the greatest tragedies a person can experience — that of being a half-person, living a provisional life. Such persons are always waiting for the time when they will suddenly start to really live. This time invariably never comes.

Our object then is to launch the boys towards Personal Christian Commitment.

That this is not easy is readily conceded for commitment requires faith and energy.

And faith is somewhat out of fashion. "Nothing," says Fr. McGucken S. J. "is more irritating to the modern than this dogma of the supernatural, a dogma that cannot be proved by anthropology, history, psychology or any other human science". But without it life becomes, "a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury signifying nothing".

So, stubbornly and unrepentantly, in the face of charges of indoctrination we hold out a living faith to our boys. With Professor Jeffreys we believe that:

"No true education can escape the responsibility of communicating a view of life — that is of 'indoctrinating'. The cult of the open mind is a way of camouflaging the poverty of an education that has no view of life to communicate. Indoctrination is not an educational crime; it is an educational necessity, in religion as in table manners. The crime is to indoctrinate in such a way as to destroy the freedom and responsibility of the pupil. It is by no means impossible — and the world's greatest teachers from Socrates onwards have proved it to be the very heart of teaching — to present a strongly held faith in such a way as to challenge the beholder to come to terms with it on his own personal responsibility."

The second need is energy. Effort is required if the boys are to understand their world and their place in it; and to create those personal qualities of thoroughness, persistence, and the habitual vision of the greatness of life which are the means by which communities and systems can be transformed from within. As the preamble of the Constitution of U.N.E.S.C.O. puts it: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that defences of peace must be constructed".

Against these criteria how do we stand in 1968?

It is for each of us to make his or her own appraisal and for each to ACT, that the ideal might be more closely approached. For we, each of us, contribute to the environment that is the College's and by our interaction with one another, we too are changed, especially the student body who are less formed.

THE SCHOOL YEAR

ROLL: The College roll averaged 965 — 565 Secondary including 205 boarders and 400 Primary including 30 boarders.

This year the unfortunate position, whereby not all applicants could be accommodated, continued. Parents are therefore reminded to enrol their sons early. At present there are five instances of brothers of present boys being on waiting lists because of late enrolments.

SPIRITUAL

As a result of the generous co-operation of the Chaplain Fr. A. Kasprus, S.V.D. and the priests of the area, Frs. J. McMillan, S.M., P.P., J. Walsh, S.M., P. McCarthy, S.M., Fr. D. Boland, P.P. (Ashgrove), Fr. C. Shand, P.P. (Enoggera) Fr. B. Wilson, (Enoggera) Fr. G. Nugent P.P. (Mitchelton) Fr. T. Breen (Mitchelton) Fr. W. Dethlefs (Bardon) Fr. L. Mey S.V.D. (Holy Spirit Hospital), the boys have frequent access to Mass and the Sacraments.

I am particularly grateful to Fr. Dethlefs, Fr. W. Lapczynski, S.V.D. who have made themselves available for counselling and guidance, which has been much appreciated by the boys.

I thank Fr. Caldwell and Dr. Cole of the Catholic Family Welfare Bureau, for their expert lectures to the Senior boys.

An old boy of the College, Paul Jackson, S.J. was ordained in India on 7th March this year. Paul had been in training thirteen years with the Jesuit order. A brilliant student — he won the McDonnell Medal in the 1951 scholarship — he generously faces the prospect of not being able to return to his native Australia, because of the restrictive immigration laws of India which may prevent his re-entry to that country, where his apostolate lies.

To his mother and father are extended the sincere congratulations of the College family.

Br. Paul McQuillan and Br. Robert Periera pronounced their first vows as Marist Brothers this year and Br. James Timmermans received the habit. James, who was in the 1964 Senior class, was a patrol officer in New Guinea before entering the Novitiate.

In a characteristic generous spirit the boys contributed \$950 to the Missions and Freedom from Hunger Campaign during Lent. Sub-Senior boys have helped St. Vincent de Paul personnel with their works of charity at the Men's Hostel and in hospital visitation; and hundreds of Secondary boys have assisted with Mater Hospital and Xavier Home Appeals.

Every encouragement is given to the boys to make generous use of their time and talents for the Christian progress of mankind. As Cardinal Cushing puts it the students must learn "group living as opposed to self-living, not because it is easier, or because society or etiquette demand it, but because this is the Christian Way".

At the same time this outgoing Christian quality is not to be confused with the other-directedness of the basically insecure person described by D. Riesman in his book "The Lonely Crowd". These latter seek consolation in group identification — its values became theirs and in a culture that is becoming increasingly standardised by the efficient influence of the mass media of communication, this loss of emphasis on the importance of the individual and individual responsibility is a real danger.



The Marist Brothers of St. Mary's College
and their pupils
offer to
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and to His Lordship, Bishop H. J. KENNEDY, D.D.
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Y.C.S.

The Y.C.S. under the guidance of Brother Aquin has widened its activities and influence greatly during the year. Besides leadership and gospel discussion sessions, it has conducted a Car Wash on Saturday Mornings for Nudgee Orphanage, Dancing classes (with All Hallows & Stuartholme Convents), Chess Club, Fencing Club, Science Club, Film Discussion Night.

The President, Brian Towler, attended the National Conference of the Y.C.S. held at Armidale in May as the official delegate of the Archdiocese of Brisbane and subsequently shared that valuable experience by visiting Y.C.S. groups at other schools.

DEATHS

The year has witnessed the deaths of two College boys. Kerry Power, of Ninth Grade died of cancer in January. Despite his waning strength over the final few months, he faced life and death with great courage and was a source of faith and strength to all — a grace, no doubt, of his daily Holy Communions.

Michael Adamski of Sixth Grade was killed instantly in a two car collision at Red Hill as he was returning to College by taxi at the beginning of this term.

I offer again the sympathy of all, to the Parents of these two boys.

GUIDANCE

Officers of the Department of Labour and National Service, visited the College to test and advise Senior boys on Careers as did members of the Catholic Schools Welfare Committee.

This latter organisation, as do other bodies in the Community, offer expert advice on careers, at displays or talks in the city on some Sunday mornings and during holidays. I am amazed at the small percentage attendance of the Secondary students of Brisbane at these valuable sessions. I fear this is a symptom of affluence. So many good things come to the boys and girls of today just for the asking, that the spirit of self-drive and determination can be lost. I would encourage the boys to seek all the information they can on career opportunities right through their Secondary course.

Not only will this provide a source of motivation to the student to gain necessary qualifications, but it further prepares him to understand the variety and inter-dependance of occupations within the community.

SCHOLASTIC

The spirit of study within the College is most gratifying to the Staff. Last year's examination results showed the rewards of persistent application. In the Senior, 46 gained four 4 point passes or better, fifteen boys obtained Commonwealth University Scholarship.

They were:—

Kevin Adams, Kevin Hendry, Alan Law, Kerry O'Brien, Donald Watt, Geoffrey Gribble, Robert Hodge, Peter Marron, Michael Paterson, Lawrence Hannah, David Keating, Paul Modini, Thomas Sherley, Terrence Sonder and Gregory Woodford.

Greg Woodford's pass, which included four 7's was the most outstanding.

In the Junior, 120 of 125 passed in four subjects or more, with Ross Newman, Peter Cooney and Paul Qualischefski each gaining 8 A's.

Fourteen were awarded Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships. They were:—

David Bailey, Carl Birch, Peter Cooney, Terence Dwyer, Patrick Holohan, James Houston, Ian Macdonald, Ross Newman, Michael Pollard, Paul Qualischefski, Michael Robinson, Robert Sinclair, John Slattery, David Walter.

Gordon Jardine, the Dux of the College this year, also gained third place in a state wide Senior Mathematics Competition conducted by the Queensland Mathematics Teachers' Association.

Gregory Chiang and Clarence Fong were placed third in the Senior Section of the Qld. Science Teachers' Association Science competition. Ian Ross was sixth and Paul Qualischefski 9th in the same competition.

DRAMA

The Sub-Senior Drama Group under the expert direction of Mr. Bernard Otley with assistance in costuming and make-up from Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Musgrove and Mrs. Conquest performed three plays during the year beginning with "The Man in the Bowler Hat". For their performance of "The King is Dead" they gained fourth place in the Brisbane Arts Theatre Jean Crundie Competition. In the Warana Drama festival they also gained fourth with a spoken production of "La Boheme".

Michael Whelan won the award for the best supporting actor at this latter festival.

DEBATING

The Secondary Debaters, coached by Mr. Henry King, did frequent verbal battle during the year.

One Senior team reached the quarter finals of the Apex Debating Competition and a Sub-Senior and Ninth Grade team still continue in the Queensland Debating Union's 'C' Grade Adult Section and Schools' Section respectively.

EISTEDDFOD

The College Eisteddfod staged in the Second Term again gave individuals and choirs the opportunity for creative self-expression. In the City of Brisbane Eisteddfod, John Heenan won the Under 10 Solo.

Forty Eighth Grade boys joined in the Combined Choir at the Festival of Secondary Schools Music.

CADETS

This year the Annual Camps were at Crows Nest (Senior Cadets) and Cabarlah (Junior Cadets). The Precise Ceremonial Parade was held on the College Oval on 6th October with Brigadier C. A. McEachern, D.S.O., E.D., Honorary Colonel of Cadets in Northern Command taking the Salute. At this parade, Captain W. Nowlan received the Cadet Forces Medal for twelve consecutive years of service to the Corps. C.U.O. Kerry O'Neill was selected to act as an instructor at the Cadet Camp held in Port Moresby in May.

The Band under the direction of Br. Peter, improved rapidly as the year progressed, and eventually won the trophy for the Best Cadet Band out of seventeen in South Queensland area. The Drum Major, Michael Whelan, was judged the best Drum Major.

The Band subsequently was invited to take a place of honour in the Toowoomba Festival of Flowers.

The Unit establishment is to be increased from 222 to 254 next year. It is extremely difficult to gain an increase in Unit Strength and the fact that the Army has granted our request is an indication of the confidence they have in our Officers of Cadets.

SPORT

Physical exercise is enjoined on all and enjoyed by all. I am anxious that all try. We become spectators early enough without over anxious parents wishing to restrict participation unreasonably.

I think the boys have taken part in inter and intra school games with zest and sportsmanship.

The 1st XV Rugby team was T.A.S. co-premiers. The 4th XV and Under 15B were premiers. The 1st XI Cricket team was undefeated runners-up having missed a game due to rain. The T.A.S. Aggregate and Senior Athletics Shields were won by the College in dramatic fashion — the results depending on the last race. Michael Batch (State Open 100 m. and 400 m. Champion) clinched the win with a brilliant effort in the final 400 m. race. The Primary Athletic Squad with a fine team effort, established their right to the Championship Shield, a little earlier than their Seniors — by the second last race of their Carnival.

A determined effort is being made to ensure that every boy in the College can swim well. Apart from the points of view of safety and physical development, this programme under coach Mr. C. Shapland, will enable boys to enjoy the many water sports this part of the world offers.

The tennis teams won the A and E Grade Competitions in the Q.C.L.T.A. Competitions, and for the first year, basketball teams (Open, Under 16 and Under 14) have been entered in the Brisbane Competition.

MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT

The New Oval has been seeded and with a favourable grass growing season, should be in use next spring.

The building of a Ladies' Staff Quarters has commenced, and plans are nearing completion for extensions to the Dormitory block.

Before this can commence, the present Ladies Quarters will have to be removed.

The dormitory accommodation is necessary because of increased numbers and the fact that the building that houses the Senior Dormitory is nearing retiring age. There seems to be no end to the need for building expansion. I hope there is no end either to our courage and enthusiasm in seeing these projects through. The Men's Work Committee has continued unremittently with its Saturday efforts, and have transformed the area under the Refectory block. Their tally of concrete laid over the years, must be approaching the 400 cu. yards mark — an extraordinary amount.

FUND OFFICE

In an effort to raise some outside capital to help offset some of this huge expenditure — it will be a debt in excess of \$500,000.00 by the end of 1969, a fund Office has been established with Mr. Bill King as its first director.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

The Association under the guidance of the President Mr. F. O'Hare and Secretary Mrs. M. Hannagan, has been a tremendous power for progress in the College.

By prodigious efforts, the Association has raised valuable funds — some \$20,000 — and they have done more besides. Their presence at the College at Meetings, Working Bees, Serving in the Tuck Shop, at the Barbecue or Fair, that extraordinary walkathon, etc. etc. create a sense of solidarity, interest and purpose. Your efforts, Parents, are an inspiration to Staff and boys alike.

To those parents who are fearful of this commitment I would say your son's education thereby suffers. For your interest in and knowledge of the Schools spirit and aims is that much less developed. Your communication with the Staff and with other parents and with your son, is poorer. And these are things that are vital to your son's growth. His enthusiasm abounds when his parents and teachers are interested in his activities.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

The Old Boys' Association, under the wise guidance of Mr. Arthur Apelt, has organised enjoyable functions that have contributed further to the spirit of mutual friendship among Old Boys. Further, it is offering next year a bursary to help with the education of a Sub-Senior Student.

The forty sons of Old Boys now attending the College, I feel, must help to strengthen the sense of belonging within the whole student body.

A remarkable event recently was the selection of four Old Boys in the Wallaby Rugby touring team now in Ireland and due to proceed later to Scotland — Des Connor (Assist-

ant Manager & Coach), Dr. Michael Barry, Alex Pope and Barry Honan. The two last mentioned will return to their final University examinations, so all four provide for the present boys models of balanced interests.

APPRECIATION

As I remarked earlier, I think, all those associated with the College can be pleased with the year 1968. There were occasional problems, some of which were not met or solved well. But there is an overall sense of progress in all its facets, and a multitude of individual contributions have gone into this result.

In the first place I congratulate the boys on their general good spirit. Their openness is refreshing and their co-operation wholehearted. To the College Captain, Chris Muir and the Prefects and Class Captains, I offer my thanks for helping substantially by their example in creating the fine tone.

My thanks to the staff — the twenty-two Brothers and Mr. L. Cutler, Mr. J. Heffernan, Mr. L. Slattery, Mr. J. Eales, Mr. M. Gubbins, Mr. W. Nowlan, Mr. J. Hogan and Mr. A. Clarke, for their unstinted devotion.

One of the education hazards of a big school, especially with boarders as well, is that many pupils can become names only. They can become lost in the general body, get fewer opportunities for participation and be not known well enough by teachers. The staff of the College is conscious of this hazard and I thank them sincerely for their outstanding efforts in attempting to be "all things to all men".

To Mr. L. Cutler, who retired at the end of second term after five years teaching at the College, I extend the best wishes of all. Mr. Cutler was a gentleman and a teacher in the finest traditions of the profession and we shall miss his wonderful influence at Ashgrove.

Along with the Brothers and Lay Teachers, I thank sincerely Mrs. K. Gilroy, Music Teacher; Mrs. M. Birch the Librarian; Mrs. Ryan, the Matron; Mrs. M. Moffat, the Secretary; Mr. L. Boothby, the Chef; Mrs. J. Martin, the Housekeeper — and her staff, together with those parents who especially have given of their time — the Executive of the Parents & Friends, the Tuck-Shop helpers, the Works Committee, the helpers at the many and varied functions throughout the year.

To all Parents, may I offer my thanks for your interest and co-operation in this wonderful task. I know you would all wish me publicly to record your thanks to the Governments, both Federal and State who have risen beyond the partisan level and seen Education as a national investment and so provided most welcome, because vitally needed, grants at both the Secondary and Primary levels and for Science laboratories and eventually for libraries.

Nevertheless, you all realize, that a great deal of self-sacrifice is required of all concerned to ensure that the ideals and aims I talked of at the outset of this report are to be realised. The launching of our boys as committed Christians will not be without pain, yet we must approach the task with gladness.

The Arab poet Khalel Gibran puts it nicely in his poem "The Prophet". Referring to God as an archer, the parents and educators as bows, and the children as arrows, he ends his poem with the lines:

"You are the bows from which your children
as living arrows are sent forth.

The Archer sees the mark upon the path
of the infinite, and He bends you with His might that
His arrows may go swift and far.

Let your bending in the Archer's hand
be for gladness

For even as He loves the arrow that flies, so
He loves also the bow that is stable".

God Bless you all.

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1968 was a successful year for the Y.C.S. at Ashgrove. How do we measure success in a movement like Y.C.S.? Do its material achievements, numbers in attendance, or social standing count in gauging its success? Yes, but only to a certain extent. The real success of the Y.C.S. depends on the degree and depth of involvement that our members have been willing to bring to the Y.C.S. activities and projects. But you will ask, "Involvement in what projects?"

The Y.C.S. (or Young Christian Students) is a student movement run by students across the world. Therefore what we must become involved in is student life. The Y.C.S. strives to carry out the student apostolate, that is, to serve our fellow-students and our school in a fitting manner. Does this make us "Bible bashers" or religious fanatics imposing religion on all, ramming it down their throats? We hope not. The Y.C.S. is continually asking its members how they are going to help the boys at this school to be better students, better friends, better members of their own families and of the community. That is, to awaken in its members the awareness of our obligation to think of the needs of others, to stir them to a willingness to do something for others, and in doing this, to spread this attitude as widely as possible throughout the whole school and the whole community. The Y.C.S. then seeks ways merely of putting into practice Christ's command to love one another.

At Ashgrove, the Y.C.S. has chosen to do this through what we call Activity Groups. By them we provide opportunities to any boy in the secondary classes to follow his interests. This is our way of being of service to others. However, we so organize the activity groups that as many as possible of the members are actively engaged in the successful working of the project. Thus, the habit of working with and for others is naturally fostered. This is not all. Each meeting of an Activity group is preceded by a short discussion on some school project or some instance of need either among the students or in the larger world of the less privileged. This is how the Y.C.S. creates an

awareness of the needs of others and makes an appeal for help where help is most needed.

Our Activity Groups included a Science Club, a Chess Club, a Fencing Club, and a Debating Club. We also provided opportunities for the discussion of records, the producing of posters, and the participating in the landscaping of the school grounds. A service that the Y.C.S. has made a very popular annual event is the dancing classes that this year extended from February to October. In the first and second terms the Seniors and Sub-Seniors were partnered by the All Hallows girls on most Sunday mornings and in the second and third terms a similar service was provided by the Stuartholme girls for the Juniors. The tuition was given by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wilson, assisted by Mr. Leo Slattery and Miss Nan Griffiths. The boys, through this Y.C.S. page, are very happy to be able once more to express their gratitude to the sisters and girls of the two colleges for their hospitality and to our tutors for the expert training they gave us.

The Y.C.S. in 1968 also added its weight to the usual school projects like the Bar-B-Que, the September Fair, and the Walkathon, especially by organizing incentive raffles. We have conducted a car-wash that has provided over \$100 for Nudgee Orphanage, and we held a film discussion night to which students of other schools were invited.

So we feel that the involvement that we spoke of at the opening of this article has in some way been achieved by Ashgrove Y.C.S. this year. And the most involved among us was our president, Brian Towler. Brian was appointed to the Diocesan Committee, and as a member of this committee, he represented Queensland schools at the National Convention of the Y.C.S. at Armidale in May. After this, Brian was very generous with his time as he visited various Brisbane schools when invited to explain the various aims and activities that the National Convention had initiated. Brian's enthusiasm and devotedness has certainly set a high standard for our incoming leaders for 1969.

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Senior Examination Results, 1967

ADAMS, K. J.: English 5; French 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5.
 AHERN, P. W.: English 1; Geography 4; Logic 2; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Physics 5.
 ALTMANN, G. L.: English 2; Geography 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-4; Mathematics II-5; Physics 4.
 ATKIN, J. W.: English 2; French 4; Economics 2; Geography 3; Logic 1; Mathematics I-1.
 BAUER, K. D.: English 2; Economics 2; Geography 4; Logic 3; Geom. Draw./Perspect 6.
 BAUER, R. A.: English 5; French 5; Economics 4; Geography 5; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-3.
 BEARD, A. J.: English 4; Economics 3; Geography 2; Logic 4; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-3.
 BELLAVER, M. J.: English 4; French 5; Geography 3; Mathematics I-3; Geom./Draw. Perspect 2.
 BOYCE, G.: English 4; French 4; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-4; Mathematics II-5; Physics 5.
 BOYLE, A. J.: English 4; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-3; Mathematics II-4; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 5.
 BRADY, P. E.: English 4; Economics 4; Logic 2; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-3; Geom. Draw./Perspect 4.
 BRYANT, E. R.: English 2; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-5; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 4.
 CAWLEY, M. T.: English 4; French 4; Economics 1; Geography 2; Logic 1.
 CLANCY, K. J.: English 4; Modern History 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-3; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 3.
 CLARKE, S. A.: English 4; French 3; Economics 4; Geography 4; Logic 6; Mathematics I-2.
 CLEARY, P. G.: English 3; French 3; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-5; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 4.
 COLLINS, J. E.: English 3; French 3; Chemistry 3; Mathematics I-4; Mathematics II-4; Physics 3.
 COOK, D. J.: English 4; Economics 3; Logic 4; Modern History 2; Mathematics I-3.
 COSTELLO, P. M.: English 4; Economics 3; Geography 3; Logic 3; Modern History 5; Mathematics I-2.
 DAIR, E. R.: English 2; French 4; Economics 1; Geography 2; Logic 1; Mathematics I-2.
 DOONG, M. C.: English 2; Economics 2; Geography 2; Modern History 2; Mathematics I-3.
 DOUGLAS, P. J.: English 2; Economics 4; Geography 3; Logic 4; Modern History 4.
 DREW, J. F.: English 4; Economics 5; Modern History 6; Chemistry 3; Mathematics I-4; Mathematics II-4.
 DRISCOLL, M. G.: English 3; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-4; Mathematics II-4; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 2.
 ENDERS, B. A.: English 4; Economics 2; Geography 4; Logic 1; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-3.
 GOLDING, M. V.: English 4; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-4; Mathematics II-4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 3.
 GRIBBLE, G. S.: English 6; French 6; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5.
 HAMET, B. A.: English 1; French 1; Economics 2; Geography 2; Mathematics I-2.
 HANNAH, L. C.: English 7; French 6; Chemistry 6; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5.
 HARRIS, F. B.: English 5; Logic 6; Modern History 6; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-3; Physics 4.
 HARRIS, J. M.: English 6; Geography 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 6; Speech and Drama 5.
 HENDRY, K. P.: English 7; French 6; Economics 5; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-7; Physics 6.
 HODGE, R. A.: English 5; French 5; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-5; Physics 6; Speech and Drama 5.
 HOUSTON, J. T.: English 5; Modern History 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-5; Physics 4.
 JOHNSON, M. E.: English 5; French 4; Latin 4; Economics 5; Geography 4; Mathematics I-4.
 KEARNEY, K. J.: English 7; French 5; Economics 4; Geography 4; Logic 5; Mathematics I-2.
 KEATING, D. F.: English 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5; Geom. Draw./Perspect 6.
 KELLY, M. J.: English 4; French 3; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-3; Mathematics II-4; Physics 4.
 KELSEY, G. G.: English 4; Mod. History 5; Chem. 3; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-4; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 2.
 KENNEDY, M. G.: English 4; Geography 5; Logic 4; Modern History 5; Physics 4.
 KUMAR, D.: English 4; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5.
 LAMBERT, G.: English 5; Economics 3; Geography 4; Logic 1; Modern History 5.
 LAW, A. J.: English 6; French 4; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5.
 LEWIS, W. G.: English 4; Geography 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 5.
 LIM, M. H.: English 3; Economics 4; Geography 3; Modern History 5; Mathematics I-3.
 LYNAM, M. R.: English 5; French 3; Economics 4; Geography 4; Mathematics I-3.
 MacGINLEY, W. J.: English 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-5; Physics 5; Geom. Draw./Perspect 5.
 MARRON, P. J.: English 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-7; Mathematics II-7; Physics 6; Geom. Draw./Perspect 5.
 McCORMACK, P. F.: English 3; Economics 2; Geography 3; Logic 1; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-3.
 McDADE, P. J.: English 4; Geography 4; Logic 6; Mathematics I-4; Physics 4.
 MODINI, P. F.: English 6; French 7; Latin 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-7; Physics 5.
 MORO, G. R.: English 5; French 4; Geography 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Physics 4.
 MULLINS, T. J.: English 5; French 4; Economics 4; Geography 5; Mathematics I-2.
 MUNANG, M. F.: English 2; Modern History 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-6; Physics 4.
 NEILL, P. W.: English 3; French 4; Geography 4; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-5; Physics 4.
 NEWMAN, P. M.: English 5; French 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-5; Physics 5.
 O'BRIEN, K. J.: English 6; Economics 7; Geography 5; Logic 6; Modern History 6; Mathematics I-4.
 PAICE, H. G.: English 3; Economics 4; Logic 5; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-3.
 PATERSON, M. J.: English 4; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-7; Mathematics II-7; Physics 6; Geom. Draw./Perspect 5.
 PHANG, C.: English 1; Economics 4; Geography 4; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-4.
 ROWAN, G. L.: English 4; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-6; Physics 4; Geom. Draw./Perspect 4.
 SAWICKI, H. W.: English 4; French 4; Economics 3; Geography 4; Logic 4; Mathematics I-3.
 SCHOLES, T. E.: English 4; Economics 4; Geography 4; Modern History 3; Mathematics I-3.
 SCOFFI, J.: English 4; Economics 4; Geography 4; Logic 2; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-1.
 SHERLEY, T. H.: English 5; French 6; Chem. 5; Mathematics I-5; Mathematics II-6; Physics 6; Geom. Draw./Perspect 4.
 SONDER, T. C.: English 5; Economics 6; Modern History 5; Chemistry 4; Mathematics I-7; Mathematics II-5.
 STOCKWELL, P. T.: English 4; Geography 4; Modern History 3; Physics 2; Geom. Draw./Perspect 2.
 TIDBOLD, R. J.: English 2; Economics 3; Geography 3; Modern History 2; Chemistry 2; Mathematics I-1.
 WATERS, K. J.: English 4; Economics 3; Geography 5; Logic 3; Modern History 4; Mathematics I-1.
 WATT, D. W.: English 5; French 6; Chemistry 5; Mathematics I-6; Mathematics II-6; Physics 6.

Junior Examination Results, 1967

- ANDRADE, W. A.: English C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- ANDREWS, P.: Citizen Education, B; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- APPLETON, P. J.: English, B; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, A.
- BABAO, P. H.: Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, B; General Science, B.
- BAILEY, D. J.: English, B; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, B.
- BERGE, L. P.: English, C; Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- BIEGEL, S. E.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, B.
- BIRCH, C. F.: English, B; French, B; Latin, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- BOWEN, D. A.: English, C; French, A; Latin, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B.
- BRITTAIN, K. A.: English, B; French, B; History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B.
- BURKETT, T. W.: English, A; French, B; Geography, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, B.
- BUTLER, K. G.: Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- BYRNE, J. L.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- BYRNES, L. J.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- CASEY, A. J.: English, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, C; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- CAVENDISH, J. R.: Geography, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- CICCOTELLI, C.: General Science, B.
- CLARK, L. A.: English, C; History, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, A; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- COMAS, A. M.: English, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Technical Drawing, A.
- CONBOY, J.: English, C; Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, B.
- CONNOLLY, J. D.: English, C; History, C; Geography, B; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- COOKE, B. W.: History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- COONEY, P. T.: English, A; French, A; Latin, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, A.
- COSGROVE, B. J.: French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, B.
- CRANITCH, M. G.: English, C; French, C; History, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- DAVIS, B. C.: History, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- DAVIS, K. E.: English, B; French, C; History, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, A; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, B.
- DEMPSEY, P. T.: English, C; History, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- DICKER, P. E.: English, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, B; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- DIGNAN, P. M.: English, C; French, C; History, A; Mathematics A, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- DOOLAN, P. J.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, B.
- DUFFELL, B. D.: English, B; French, A; Latin, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- DUX, J. D.: English, A; French, A; Latin, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- DWYER, T. J.: English, B; French, A; Latin, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, A.
- EICHORN, A. F.: English, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, A.
- ESLER, M.: English, B; French, A; History, A; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- FARRELLY, M. J.: English, A; French, B; Geography, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- FITZGERALD, P. G.: English, C; French, C; History, B; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- FLEMING, P. R.: English, B; French, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- FLYNN, D.: History, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, A.
- FOLEY, T. J.: English, B; French, B; Latin, C; History, A; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, A.
- GILLESPIE, N. M.: History, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- GILMORE, B. R.: English, B; French, B; Latin, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- GORMAN, P. A.: English, C; French, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- GRAHAM, K. T.: French, C; History, A; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C.
- GRAY, D. C.: English, B; French, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science, A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- GREENTREE, G. M.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, C; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- GREGG, N.: Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, A.
- HADLAND, S. A.: History, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; General Science, C.
- HARKIN, L.: Geography, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, C; General Science, A.
- HARRISON, P. J.: English, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, C; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, A.
- HARVEY, D. J.: English, B; French, C; Latin, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- HARVEY, R. D.: History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- HEALY, K. T.: English, C; History, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- HOLLAMBY, D. E.: English, A; French, B; Latin, C; History, A; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, C; Science B, C.

- HOLOHAN, P. T.: English, B; French, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- HOUSTON, J. H.: English, C; French, C; Latin, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, A.
- HUDSON, J. A.: English, C; History, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- HULCOMBE, L. J.: English, C; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, B.
- JARVIS, K. W.: English, C; French, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- KEARNEY, A.: History, C; Mathematics A, C; Science A, C.
- KELSEY, R. W.: English, C; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- KENDALL, L. J.: English, B; Italian, B; Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, A; Science B, C.
- KOCSARDI, L.: English, C; History, B; Geography, C; Mathematics A, C; Science A, C.
- KUABAAL, L. C.: French, C; History, B; Mathematics A, C; Science A, C.
- KUNDE, D. H.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, B.
- LAGO, R. J.: History, C; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- LAMBERT, R.: English, C; Citizenship Education, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, B.
- LEWIS, L. A.: English, C; History, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, A.
- LYE, G. N.: English, B; French, B; Latin, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- LYNCH, P. M.: Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- MACDONALD, I.: English, B; French, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- MARSHALL, D. W.: English, B; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- MCCABE, F. V.: History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science B, C.
- MCCABE, H. P.: English, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, C; Technical Drawing, B; General Science, A.
- MCGARVIE, B. R.: Mathematics A, C; Science A, C.
- MCGOVERN, C. J.: English, A; French, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- MCGOVERN, K. P.: English, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- MCGOWAN, R. J.: English, C; Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, C.
- McKEONE, P.: English, C; History, B; Citizenship Education, A; Mathematics A, C; General Science, A.
- MELTON, J.: English, B; French, A; Latin, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- METZROTH, B. J.: History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, A.
- MEWING, D. J.: English, C; History, C; Mathematics, A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- MILLS, K.: English, C; History, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, B; General Science, B.
- MOAR, P. J.: English, C; French, C; History, A; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- MORONEY, P. D.: Mathematics A, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- MURPHY, P. D.: English, C; History, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- MUSGROVE, P. A.: English, B; French, C; Latin, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- NEILL, G. J.: English, C; French, C; History, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- NEWMAN, R. D.: English, A; French, A; Latin, A; History, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A.
- NOAKES, E. D.: English, B; French, C; History, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- O'BRIEN, B. J.: English, B; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- O'BRIEN G. P.: English, B; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- O'LEARY, P.: English, B; Geography, B; Citizenship Education, A; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; General Science, B.
- O'TOOLE, P. R.: English, C; French, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, C; Science B, B.
- PAICE, R. G.: History, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C.
- PARSONS, R. T.: English, B; French, A; History, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, B.
- PEAKE, D. G.: English, C.
- PETTY, G. E.: English, C; French, C; History, B; Geography, C; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, C.
- PLATELL, R.: History, C; Citizenship Education, B; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- POLLARD, M. J.: English, B; French, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, A; Science B, A.
- PORTER, T. E.: English, C; History, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- QUALISCHEFSKI, P.: English, A; French, A; Latin, A; History, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A.
- RANDALL, G. J.: English, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- REED, K. M.: History, C; Citizenship Education, C; Mathematics A, C; General Science, B.
- RIGANO, L.: English, C; French, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- ROBERTS, J. W.: Geography, C; Citizenship Education, C; General Science, B.
- ROBINSON, M. D.: English, B; French, B; Latin, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- ROSS, I. J.: English, C; French, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, A.
- ROWAN, C. J.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, B; Science A, C; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- RYAN, P. B.: English, C; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- SINCLAIR, R. J.: English, A; French, A; Latin, B; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- SLATTERY, J. S.: English, B; French, A; Latin, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, A; Science A, B; Science B, B; Music, B; Technical Drawing, B.
- STIRLING, P. J.: English, C; History, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, C; Technical Drawing, B; General Science, A.

- SULLIVAN, D. M.: English, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, B.
- TALBOT, M. J.: English, A; French, A; Latin, A; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- TALTY, C. J.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Technical Drawing, B.
- TALTY, M. F.: English, C; History, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Science A, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- TEDMAN, P. D.: English, C; History, C; Geography, C; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, C; Technical Drawing, C; General Science, A.
- THEAKER, B. J.: English, C; French, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, C; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, C.
- THOMAS, M. A.: English, C; Mathematics A, B; Science A, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- TIDBOLD, R. J.: Mathematics A, C.
- TUNNY, T. J.: English, B; French, B; Latin, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, B; Technical Drawing, C.
- WALTER, D. G.: English, B; French, B; Latin, C; Mathematics A, A; Mathematics B, A; Science A, A; Science B, A; Technical Drawing, B.
- WARMAN, P.: History, B; Mathematics A, B; Mathematics B, B; Science A, B; Science B, C; Technical Drawing, C.
- WHELAN, M. G.: English, C; French, C; History, C; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C.
- WOODS, J.: French, C; History, B; Mathematics A, C; Mathematics B, C; Science A, B; Science B, C.



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- Third Row: J. Francis, W. Huber, M. Clancy, M. Berndt, R. Percival, P. Keating, S. Sorensen, J. Hulcombe, S. Truscott, K. Murphy, P. Jardine, P. Lavercombe, P. Goon, M. Fitzsimon.
- Second Row: P. Halpin, T. Francis, R. Begg, M. Ryan, P. Gibson, M. Shields, M. Donohue, G. Wallace, A. Cutler, R. Keleher, C. Haydock, T. Wyatt, R. Robinson.
- Front Row: S. Astill, B. Dever, M. Davis, J. Gray, E. Malczeski, J. Matthews, M. Barry, J. Tunney, P. Spensley, M. Prain, M. Spencer.

**JUNIOR GOLD**

Back Row: T. Howard, P. Higgins, R. Toovey, J. Moynihan, P. Diezmann, G. Mazzetti, L. Hendry, R. Sanderson, D. Elford, M. Walker.
 Third Row: G. Barnes, C. Moran, A. Borle, D. Strong, M. Bartlett, J. Walpole, L. Dunn, S. Rayner, G. Muir, B. Cullen.
 Second Row: J. Shearin, P. Smith, R. Douglas, P. Wood, G. Moffat, P. Kearney, M. Byrne, C. Flack, R. Neighbour, N. Cunningham.
 Front Row: D. Green, B. Burkett, S. Gullotta, J. Reeve, A. Lieschke, B. Jones, S. Cook, L. Wieland, G. Thistlewaite.

**JUNIOR RED**

Back Row: S. Crowe, K. Richards, G. Battley, V. Campbell, J. Normando, K. Taylor, T. Kreis, P. McCabe.
 Third Row: L. Duronio, G. Florance, G. Randall, C. Holmes, M. Grigio, A. Garcia, P. Johnston, R. Cooney, M. McCorley.
 Second Row: W. Cook, B. Hoggood, T. Byrnes, P. Viunton, A. Lapsa, B. Murphy, D. Fields, N. Graham.
 Front Row: N. McCandless, C. Strano, B. Kelly, R. Paice, P. Andrews, B. Davis, C. Booth, P. Browne, S. Manforte.

PROJECTS — 1968

LADIES STAFF QUARTERS



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The First Earthmoving, 1940.

ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT

AT THE CITY HALL

TUESDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, 1968 at 7.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

1. WELCOME College Captain: Christopher Muir

2. COLLEGE CHOIR

"Fanfare — Gloria in Excelsis Deo"		Martin Shaw
"Pokare Kare Ana"		Maori Love Song
"Jagerlied"		German Folk Song
"Go Forth With God"		Martin Shaw

3. ANNUAL REPORT Brother Phelan

4. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

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Vote of Thanks: Mr. C. Casey, Vice President,
Parents and Friends' Association

5. FIFTH GRADE Folk Songs

6. SIXTH GRADE Pharoah's
Command
Performance

7. NINTH GRADE Singing Group

8. THE MARIST PLAYERS PRESENT

"THE KING IS DEAD" — By George Cartwright

CAST — In order of appearance

FIRST SERVANT		Ray Parsons
SECOND SERVANT		Carl Birch
PRIME MINISTER		Peter Cooney
COURT DETECTIVE		Ian MacDonald
COLONEL FUSS		Michael Palmer
COURT PHYSICIAN		John Garozzo
QUEEN		Peter Musgrove
QUEEN MOTHER		Lyle Denny
ZERNIA		Patrick Batch
ALEX		Kenneth Jarvis
POLIAENKOFF		Michael Whelan
LADY CAROLINE		George Petty

Directed by — Mr. Bernard Otley

9. SEVENTH GRADE Mexicano Festival

ACCOMPANISTE

Mrs. K. Gilroy, L.Mus., L.R.S.M., L.T.C.L.

ORGANIST

Mr. Ian McKinley, B.Sc., A.Mus.A., A.R.C.M.

COLLEGE AWARDS

DUX OF THE COLLEGE:	G. JARDINE
CHARACTER CUP:	B. GALLAGHER
PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP:	C. MUIR
A.N.Z. BANK PRIZE: (Best Senior Pass, 1967)	G. WOODFORD (36 points)
ST. JOSEPH'S (Hunters Hill) OLD BOYS' PRIZE: (Best Junior Pass, 1967)	R. NEWMAN (8A's)
SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR: (Whatmore's Trophy)	M. TALBOT

CLASS AWARDS

SENIOR

Archbishop's Prize: (Religious Knowledge)	J. Johnson
Rev. Brother Cyprian Prize: (English)	J. Johnson
E. Messer Prize: (Mathematics)	G. Jardine
Rev. Brother Ferrer Prize: (Chemistry)	A. Haydock and G. Jardine
Des Ridley Memorial Prize: (Physics)	G. Jardine
John Currie Prize: (Latin)	G. Jardine
L. L. Draney Prize: (French)	J. Johnson
Hibernian Society Prize: (History)	G. Ehrich
Prize for Logic:	A. Berney
Prize for Zoology:	R. Astill
Prize for Economics:	G. Cuffe
Prize for Geography:	A. Lizzio
Prize for Geometrical Drawing and Perspective:	A. Cullen and A. Kosiek
Second Aggregate:	A. Kosiek
Third Aggregate:	J. Johnson

SUB-SENIOR BLUE

Religious Knowledge:	C. Birch
Dux:	R. Newman
Second Aggregate:	T. Dwyer
Third Aggregate:	P. Batch

SUB-SENIOR GOLD

Religious Knowledge:	P. Qualischefski
Dux:	P. Qualischefski
Second Aggregate:	K. Vandeleur
Third Aggregate:	M. Esler

SUB-SENIOR RED

Religious Knowledge:	D. Hollamby
Dux:	M. Farrelly
Second Aggregate:	D. Hollamby
Third Aggregate:	A. Moller

JUNIOR BLUE

Religious Knowledge:	M. Berndt
Dux:	T. Francis
Second Aggregate:	M. Berndt
Third Aggregate:	S. Kilinko

JUNIOR GOLD

Religious Knowledge:	P. Kearney
Dux:	K. Burkett
Second Aggregate:	G. Barnes
Third Aggregate:	S. Rayner

JUNIOR RED

Religious Knowledge:	S. Crowe
Dux:	S. Crowe
Second Aggregate:	G. Randall
Third Aggregate:	S. Monforte

GRADE NINE BLUE

Religious Knowledge:	R. Rodney
Dux:	G. Hamilton
Second Aggregate:	N. Prins
Third Aggregate:	J. Caston

GRADE NINE GOLD

Religious Knowledge:	L. Townsend
Dux:	L. Townsend
Second Aggregate:	B. Lee
Third Aggregate:	C. Bell

GRADE NINE RED

Religious Knowledge:	R. Nicholson
Dux:	R. Nicholson
Second Aggregate:	P. Van Schyndel
Third Aggregate:	M. Healy

GRADE EIGHT BLUE

Religious Knowledge:	M. Johnson
Dux:	M. Johnson
Second Aggregate:	A. Eviston
Third Aggregate:	J. O'Hare

GRADE EIGHT GOLD

Religious Knowledge:	P. Jenkins
Dux:	P. Jenkins
Second Aggregate:	J. Kilinko
Third Aggregate:	C. Roffey

GRADE EIGHT RED

Religious Knowledge:	S. Connelly
Dux:	S. Connelly
Second Aggregate:	P. Hollamby
Third Aggregate:	D. Robertson and M. Olm

GRADE SEVEN BLUE

Religious Knowledge:	R. Ferguson
Dux:	M. Johnstone
Second Aggregate:	M. Sykes
Third Aggregate:	D. Brake

GRADE SEVEN GOLD

Religious Knowledge:	F. Colley
Dux:	M. Coman
Second Aggregate:	B. Barnes
Third Aggregate:	F. Colley

GRADE SIX BLUE

Religious Knowledge:	M. Maguire
Dux:	P. Thistlewaite
Second Aggregate:	G. Maguire
Third Aggregate:	P. O'Hare

GRADE SIX GOLD

Religious Knowledge: D. Smith
 Dux: R. Macfarlane
 Second Aggregate: D. Smith
 Third Aggregate: R. Kirkwood

GRADE FIVE BLUE

Religious Knowledge: B. McLoughlin
 Dux: M. Budge
 Second Aggregate: L. Holohan
 Third Aggregate: C. Pyke

GRADE FIVE GOLD

Religious Knowledge: P. Lynch
 Dux: C. Cook
 Second Aggregate: M. Clayton
 Third Aggregate: M. Osbourne

GRADE FOUR BLUE

Religious Knowledge: B. Johnstone
 Dux: B. Pioveson
 Second Aggregate: T. Graham
 Third Aggregate: G. Harris

GRADE FOUR GOLD

Religious Knowledge: G. Willey
 Dux: D. Robertson
 Second Aggregate: G. Maguire
 Third Aggregate: B. Hooper

DRAMA AWARD

L. Denny

ORATORY AWARDS

Hopgood Trophy: A. Lizzio
 Senior
 Hopgood Trophy: P. Laughren
 Junior

**SPORTS AWARDS
FOOTBALL**

1st XV:
 Best Back M. Talbot
 Best Forward B. Gallagher
 Most Improved Player A. Borle
 (Brothers' Rugby Club Trophy)
 2nd XV:
 Best Back N. Saunders
 Best Forward A. Cullen
 3rd XV:
 Best Back P. Musgrave
 Best Forward K. Vandeleur
 4th XV:
 Best Back G. Randall
 Best Forward W. Cass
 Under 15A:
 Best Back K. Murphy
 Best Forward P. Laughren
 Under 15B:
 Best Back P. Halpin
 Best Forward J. Punter
 Under 14A:
 Best Back G. Esler
 Best Forward P. Van Schyndel
 Under 14B:
 Best Back T. Kerwin
 Best Forward C. McIvor
 Best Primary Footballer D. Lee

CRICKET

1st XI:
 Best Batsman J. Connolly
 Best Bowler B. Palmer
 Best Fieldsman N. Condon
 2nd XI:
 Best Batsman J. Woods
 Best Bowler J. Woods

Under 15A XI:
 Best Batsman R. Toovey
 Best Bowler B. Lee
 Under 14A XI:
 Best Batsman V. Dundas
 Best Bowler P. Roberts
 Best Primary Cricketer T. Woodford

ATHLETICS

Open Champion M. Batch
 Most Consistent Performers:
 Secondary P. Batch
 Primary M. Cruden

SWIMMING

Open Champion R. McGowan
 Most Consistent Performers:
 Secondary R. Sanderson
 Primary J. Burton

TENNIS

Open Champion B. Kelly

T.A.S. PREMIERSHIPS, 1968

Football: 1st XV, 4th XV, Under 15B.
 Athletics:
 Secondary: Aggregate and Senior Trophy.
 Primary: Aggregate.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS — 1967

Number of Senior Passes 49
 Commonwealth University Scholarships 15
 (K. Adams, G. Gribble, L. Hannan, K. Hendry, R. Hodge,
 D. Keating, A. Law, P. Marron, P. Modini, K. O'Brien,
 M. Paterson, T. Sherley, T. Sonder, D. Watt, G. Woodford).
 Number of Junior Passes 120
 Number of "8A" Junior Passes 3
 Number of "Commonwealth" Secondary Scholarships 14
 (D. Bailey, C. Birch, P. Cooney, T. Dwyer, P. Holohan, H.
 Houston, I. Macdonald, R. Newman, M. Pollard, P.
 Qualischefski, M. Robinson, R. Sinclair, J. Slattery, D.
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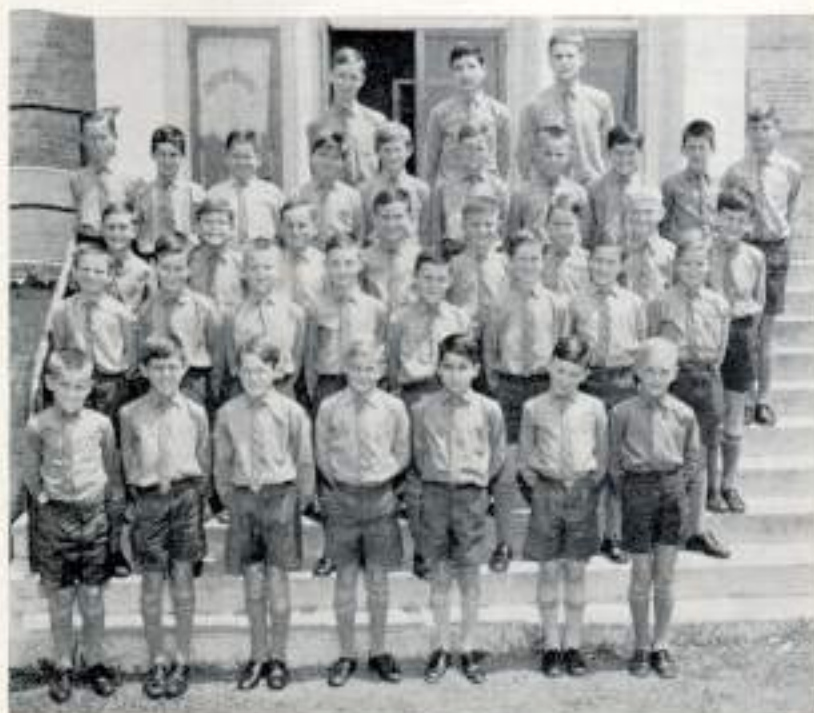
The Dux of the College, GORDON JARDINE, receives his Prize.

PREFECTS — 1968



PREFECTS 1968

Back Row: M. Batch, E. Houston, N. Saunders, P. Spence, P. Howes,
B. Gallagher, J. Hollamby.
Front Row: A. Lizzio, G. Jardine, K. O'Neill (Vice-Capt.), C. Muir
(Capt.), J. Metzroth, B. Towler.



SONS OF PAST STUDENTS

Back Row: J. Callanan, M. Barbagallo, T. O'Brien.
Fourth Row: C. Daley, N. Creevey, M. Collier, R. Taylor, M. McMahon,
S. Foley, M. Osbourne, J. Duncalfe, M. Cruden, M. Wallace.
Third Row: M. Lehr, M. Cramb, M. Foley, B. McLoughlin, J. McMahon,
A. Treston, J. Tennison, J. McGrath.
Second Row: J. Strong, C. Row, P. Osbourne, B. Trudgian, D. Tehan,
M. Creevey, P. Tuttle, D. Collier.
Front Row: T. Apelt, M. Cowley, C. Behan, D. Moriarty, P. Cruden,
B. Treston, D. Lehr.



MASS FOR THE STUDENT YEAR

celebrated by Bishop H. Kennedy

THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Prepares Students as Men, as Christians

It is said that even in our Western countries, true Christians will soon be submerged in a mass of unbelievers and reduced to live in a diaspora; the world around them will evolve outside the principles of the gospel and show itself admitted that, if there exist some privileged sectors, the general climate has ceased to be Christian and "the process of laicization and materialization has begun everywhere", as Pius XII used to bring to the general attention. Everything is being questioned, not only Christian life properly so called, but also the prescriptions of traditional morality. This dechristianization affects the mentality and the life of Christians themselves, who let themselves go in judging and living like pagans.

Mixing the Yeast With the Dough

It is in this atmosphere, more or less paganized, that most of our pupils live and receive their education. The Christian setting and the social current which formerly led the baptized unsuspectingly and without constraint to direct to God their thoughts and actions are now no more than a memory. Henceforth, to row against the general current and to act like a Christian, one will be obliged to have a very personal faith and well-grounded convictions. Some Christian sociologists consider this evolution a regression; others see in it some progress because they think that this is a providential moment to inaugurate the era of a more personal Christian life, one capable of prospering without being sustained, as formerly, by social structures, but animated rather by a conscious clinging to Christ acting in and by the Church. Education will have to take into account this situation in order to form Christian adults, capable of resisting the pagan atmosphere and of exercising in their milieu an efficacious, apostolic action. Agreement, however, as regards the means by which this new type of Christian will come into being, has not yet been reached. Most of those chiefly concerned with this problem are convinced that the **Catholic school is now more necessary than ever**; others, comparing the growth of the Kingdom of God to that of dough which rises with the action of the yeast, contest its opportuneness. According to them, instead of mixing the yeast with the dough, the Catholic school places it outside the batter, thus condemning it to be spoiled. It is important, they claim, that young Christians be brought up together with unbelievers of the same age so that, by their mutual contact, the latter be brought to the faith, and the former be strengthened in their faith by their own apostolic activity.

Is not this very attractive point of view somewhat exaggerated in its simplicity? Does it not rather stem from adult rather than from adolescent psychology? In spite of some exceptions which prove the rule, adolescents — and even many adults — take on the characteristics of the milieu in which they live. Experience proves that a **great number of them lose the faith through a premature contact with an unbelieving milieu**. "One of my sons", relates a father of five children, "is in a neutral school; he belongs to a class in which not a single pupil attends the talk given by the chaplain. In order to avoid attracting attention, he follows the crowd, I regret to say. He accompanies us to Mass on Sunday, but it is evident that, in this case also, he merely acts as part of a crowd." Another boy of 17, enrolled in a neutral boarding-school where the silly conversation displeased him, wrote to his father that, in disgust, he had withdrawn into an "ivory tower". Commenting upon the latter, the father said: "I answered him that the ivory tower was not a Christian solution. But I must admit that the problems our son experiences seem to have only two immediate solutions: he can either revolt against and cut himself off from his milieu, or else accept it and finally allow himself to be moulded by it. The hypothesis, that he alone can modify this milieu, does not seem realistic. The more serious or deeper subjects cannot take a hold on it . . ." Even among the older pupils, the reaction is often identical, if the following opinion of a student chaplain is worthy of credence: "When the student is faced with decisions which involve his biological existence,

he immediately resorts to solutions that are ready at hand in the behaviour of the family, his comrades, and the general atmosphere of his milieu." (Mgr. Brien)

Why Catholic Schools?

Mgr. Ancel concluded that those Christians are guilty of error "who think they do a good thing when, from an apostolic motive, they confide their children to the public school. Thus, they think that these children will be better able to participate in some form of the apostolate than if they were to attend a Christian school; the parents, too, will have the opportunity of entering into contact with non-Christian families. We should never suspect the uprightness of their intention. But a **good intention does not suffice to justify an action**. Certainly, if for good reasons a child happens to be in a neutral school, he will be able to work at some form of the apostolate, and his parents, too, can be apostles, either by assuming some responsibilities toward the school or by their contact with other parents."

But, as a matter of fact, few young people in the course of their studies, are ready to carry on an effective dialogue with their unbelieving friends because their knowledge of Christian doctrine is still too vague and unsteady. **Contacts, when too precocious, strongly risk drawing them into error** which is ordinarily more attractive than truth and, in general, more categorical in its expression. In order to have more effective contacts and to conduct an apostolate activity in certain conditions of dispersion, solitude, and discretion, the apostle must be an adult Christian, fortified with solid convictions and the decisive experience of a personal encounter with Christ. Now, the very being of a Christian adolescent — a **fortiori** that of a child — is still changing and lacks the solidity needed to sustain adverse shocks without going to pieces. The end, aimed at by the Christian school, is exactly enough to teach the faith, to strengthen it, and bring it gradually to maturity by protecting it against risks that are too great. The school also seeks to impress upon the faith of the individual a certain dynamic quality before sending it to do battle and to face the wear and tear of contradictions. To produce this maturity, education needs a warm atmosphere of security and friendship in which the word of God is received a little at a time. **If we want to prepare the young to face the world, to establish a dialogue with unbelievers, the educational climate must be such that the winds and rain do not destroy the seed before it has sprouted.**

The Neutral School

Without doubt, we have a high opinion of some fine Christian successes of the neutral school and we point with satisfaction to Christians of strong faith who, because they were raised in the midst of dangers, have become dynamic apostles and influential Christian leaders. Generally, such successes have been possible because the fine Christian atmosphere of the family and the competence of the parents were enough to sustain and guide these otherwise very gifted children. Nevertheless, we shall say nothing about the great

number of unexpected catastrophes. They range from loss of convictions and even of faith, refusal to follow a religious or sacerdotal vocation, to abandonment of all religious practice. Furthermore, the **partisans of the neutral school are silent about the numerous successes of the Christian school** and proclaim its failures, which are often due to other factors or cares, in virtue of which the young people who came to the Christian school lacked the basic qualities necessary to develop leaders. Be that as it may, **many children, brought up in families that do not practise religion, have found the faith in the Christian school.** This is possibly one of the advantages of the Catholic school — should we say, one of its missions? — that of accepting some young people who do not have the faith. If these last are few in number and can be absorbed by the others, this practice can have good results and open the way to an ecumenism suitable to their age and capabilities. If, on the contrary, they were in the majority, it would not be long before the pagan spirit predominated. I, myself, have had many pupils whose parents had long since given up all religious practice and had even lost faith. Drawn to the Christian school by the reputation it enjoyed, these pupils ended by becoming convinced Christians. Some have brought their parents back to the faith; but the majority have established a Christian family, and today their children are following in their footsteps.

Freedom of Conscience

There are some who accuse the Christian school of doing violence to the freedom of the pupils at an age when their critical judgment is still insufficiently developed. According to these critics we should let the children free to look for the truth and only then make a choice. A reproach of this kind stems from a false conception of liberty. In reality, there is no liberty without a knowledge of the paths that may be followed. To leave young people ignorant of all religion amounts to delivering them to their caprices and to the pagan influence of the milieu. I have known parents who decided that their children would be brought up in a totally neutral manner in view of allowing them freely to choose their religion at the age of 21. Even before reaching majority, the children had in fact opted against all religion, since they had never heard anything about it except in unfavourable terms and had grown up without disposing their soul to the call of revealed truth. **A well-informed faith never violates liberty.** Quite the contrary it constitutes a deliverance because it enlightens the mind and permits a person to judge and to choose with full knowledge of the whys and wherefores. "It is precisely because of information", says Jacques Maritain, "that the future freedom (of the pupil) will be preserved. Indetermination, ignorance, and emptiness do not preserve; they kill freedom . . . It is only if the child has believed in a religion that he will know it. If later he expresses himself against it, he will do so freely and knowing what it is all about." (Jacques Maritain: **Education at the Crossroads**, pp. 222-224). Those individuals violate the freedom of the child who leave it in ignorance of the full truth. This is the reason, says a well known psychologist, that "educational climates must be sheltered climates . . . because there is as much violence against freedom in allowing those to die who wanted to live, as there is in wanting to give life to what does not yet exist. There are situations in which freedom exists perhaps for the strong but certainly not for the weak." (Dr. Marcel Eyck)

Not a Hot-house

In speaking this, I have no intention of praising a Catholic school with a hot-house atmosphere where parlor plants are grown, nor the forcing-house climate where precocious

fruits are hurriedly ripened. Adolescents would not be long in rebelling against such an atmosphere. They expect to be brought up in climate of well-planned freedom which habituates them to decide things themselves and prepares them to live in a world where they will have to struggle to preserve their faith. The school milieu must safeguard the natural atmosphere of life, which does not impede the occurrence of crises indispensable to a normal development. Furthermore, it must preserve a **certain contact with real life** in order to guarantee to natural stimulants the opportunity of provoking vital reactions among the pupils. They are not prepared for real life if we depend upon the disciplinary barriers which make it impossible for the students to fail in any way whatever. It is in their hearts that we must develop **the principle of resistance to evil.** Above all, in our time, when temptations arise on all sides, even if it is proper to preserve the young until the moment when their native energy will have acquired some power of resistance, we must, above all else, harden them by adapting difficulties to their growing powers rather than by suppressing them. If they like their teachers and are proud of their school, they will derive from these sentiments the courage to proclaim their faith, first before their comrades in the neutral school and, later on, before the unbelievers with whom they live in society.

Crisis of Adolescence

Finally, let us never be too proud of certain spectacular successes realized by the Christian school: it is better to await the test of time. The child and the adolescent co-operate loyally with our educational intentions and accept, often even with enthusiasm, the requirements of religion laid down in the school. Isn't it perhaps true that their willingness to listen to us and their spontaneity to obey us, are often a sign that our teaching and educational influence have remained superficial? Does it not too often happen that, having returned home and found once again the world which had moulded and marked them to the very marrow of their bones, they immediately take up anew with the same facility the sentiments and convictions of their surroundings? Thus, it is to be hoped that our teaching and our requirements actually provoke a conflict and some resistance. **It is preferable that they have to surmount the greatest crises at a time when we can still bolster them with our counsels and our presence.** Accordingly, the Christian formation which we propose for the young should jolt them, confront them with personal choices, even precipitate crises so that, as the need arises, they will have to reject what was defective in their previous education. They will also be obliged to incorporate clearly the Christian vision of the world into their conception of life and opt for the demands of the Christian faith. If this crises or this reaction does not take place while they are attending school which, most of the time, is the only means to help them master their difficult moments and give them a decisive orientation, there is little chance that they will remain faithful to the ideal of the Christian life. "Most of the failures sustained by the Christian school can, perhaps, be explained by this hot-house climate, in which certain educators sometimes artificially delay the eruption of the necessary crises." These words of a priest who, during his entire life, was the spiritual father of young pupils, should make us reject the notion, that students of 17 to 20 years of age have accepted theoretically everything taught them but without exercising their critical spirit, nor sifting the ready-made judgments that were given to them. (Chanoine Mesnard, *Orientations*, No. 11, p. 38).

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IXL JAMS. (Your palate can tell when it's IXL)



GRADE NINE BLUE

Back Row: R. Johnson, P. Roberts, N. McKenna, P. Crockett, P. Dorsey, P. Love, P. Rohan, J. Doherty.
 Third Row: G. Moran, G. Vinson, J. Watson, J. Tuttle, W. Ledge, G. Hawes, P. Rodney, G. Adams, B. Doyle, M. Petersen.
 Second Row: L. Johnston, J. Caston, R. Carver, P. O'Hare, J. Peake, P. Woodford, M. Sellin, R. Gillespie, L. Talty, G. Homrati.
 Front Row: M. Smith, K. Hannogan, J. Edwards, C. Moynihan, M. Lyons, J. Devany, A. Spencer, G. Hamilton, N. Prins.



GRADE NINE GOLD

Back Row: W. Lo, M. Harms, S. Young, J. Rizzo, R. Biggs, L. Townsend, C. Bratolich, N. Contarino, P. Vaisnys, S. Fong.
 Third Row: C. McIvor, M. Braithwaite, M. Ritchie, M. Brown, P. Lee, M. Hughes, S. Richards, M. Grace, P. Ringlestein, J. Pagot, J. Semple.
 Second Row: C. McCabe, C. Bell, O. Mills, T. Long, J. Lavery, J. Parisi, G. Esler, K. Farrell, G. Warmington, V. Dundas, T. Brown, B. Laing.
 Front Row: K. Breen, J. Lo, G. Smith, C. Hughes, G. Mejak, B. Lee, P. McDannell, W. Griffin, P. Robinson, K. Ryan, K. Mullins.



GRADE NINE RED

Back Row: P. Malone, P. Towler, M. Diezmann, P. Laing, G. Box, I. McTernan.
 Third Row: P. Donato, M. Ringold, W. Agnola, P. McGrath, J. Kantor, R. Boon.
 Second Row: J. Dahlberg, M. Wallace, R. Nicholson, T. Kerwin, J. Baboo, P. Morrison.
 Front Row: J. Brandonberg, T. Flynn, P. Rowan, P. Guilfoyle, S. Szczurek, J. Strong, G. Lieschke.

In Memory

We recommend to your prayers the following students and friends of the College who died this year:

Kerry Power, Grade Nine Red.

Michael Adamski, Grade Six Gold.

Mr. W. Burkett, father of Terrence (Sub-Senior Gold) and
 Brian (Junior Gold).

Mr. W. Duggan, father of Cornelius (Grade Seven Gold) and
 Gregory (Grade Four Gold).

Mr. S. Kreis, father of Terrence (Junior Red) and
 David (Grade Eight 'R').

Mrs. P. McCourt, mother of Donald (Senior Gold).

Mr. T. Schwede, father of Kevin (Grade Six Blue).

MUSIC — *Serious and Popular*

"A person may be said to be musical, he may attend concerts and enjoy them. It is easy to sing and enjoy music when it is placed before you. It is easy to create a taste for good music when only good music is heard, but that is not enough. We hear all kinds of music, and we must train the critical faculty and thus prevent the habit of taking the line of least resistance and being satisfied with any music be it good, bad or indifferent.

There are, broadly speaking, two kinds of music — serious music, in other words, classical music — and — well — music. The true function of the first is to act as a source of pleasure, comfort and inspiration. The true function of the other is entertainment only.

In music as in other things, you are master of your fate and you are free to choose which of these types you prefer, but granting that music means anything at all to you, should you be contented with the popular music only, when its value has been made clear to you, you will build your house upon sand. Tunes that will please you today will bore you tomorrow, and music, instead of being an art that can satisfy every mood, will become a convention that will tickle your fancy and make you dance. As a rule, those who prefer the second rate in music will also prefer the second rate in life generally.

If you take the trouble to learn something of serious music and keep the other for your most frivolous moments you will build your house upon a rock.

Everything from a symphony to a foxtrot has its place and purpose; their values vary and your applause should vary accordingly. I say this, not because I snobbishly claim the privilege of deciding for you what is good in music, but because I can state as a fact in music, as in everything else, that a thing which confers a lasting benefit upon men is of greater value than that which confers but a momentary one.

Serious music, as we may call it, is the work of men who were masters of their art, and who placed their love of music before their love of money. Writers of serious music did not aim at pleasing a passing fancy; their music appeals to every conceivable thought and emotion. If you care to seek them you will find among music of the great composers works that will become friends of yours as true and lasting as any in this world of men. Such works may not appeal to you at first — their beauty does not lie on the surface, but once you know them, you will find they do not fade as the fashions change. If you will allow it, music will become to you more than a pastime of idle hours, it will be a comfort in sorrow, a solace in affliction and an endless source of pleasure and joy and hope and inspiration.

K. F. GILROY.



MUSIC STUDENTS

Back Row: C. McIvor, G. Castles, P. Laughren, J. Nucifora.
Second Row: J. McGrath, M. Budge, B. Hassard, G. Homrodi, M. Privitera, D. Edwards, M. Page, D. Feltoe, F. Morris, J. Richards, M. Cruden, P. Morris.
Front Row: P. Feltoe, P. Cruden, M. Scanlan, W. Rostron, P. Slattery, B. Moore, J. Connor.

EISTEDDFOD



EISTEDDFOD WINNERS

J. Heenan, M. Budge, G. Homrodi, R. Boyle, P. Hayes, F. Morris.

This year the College Eisteddfod was held on the evening of Wednesday, 24th July, in the Undercroft. Adjudicators for the occasion were: Rev. Brother Conrad (Rosalie) who adjudicated in the Speech Sections and Mr. A. Morris (Senior Lecturer in Music, Kelvin Grove Teachers' College) who decided the various Choral Sections.

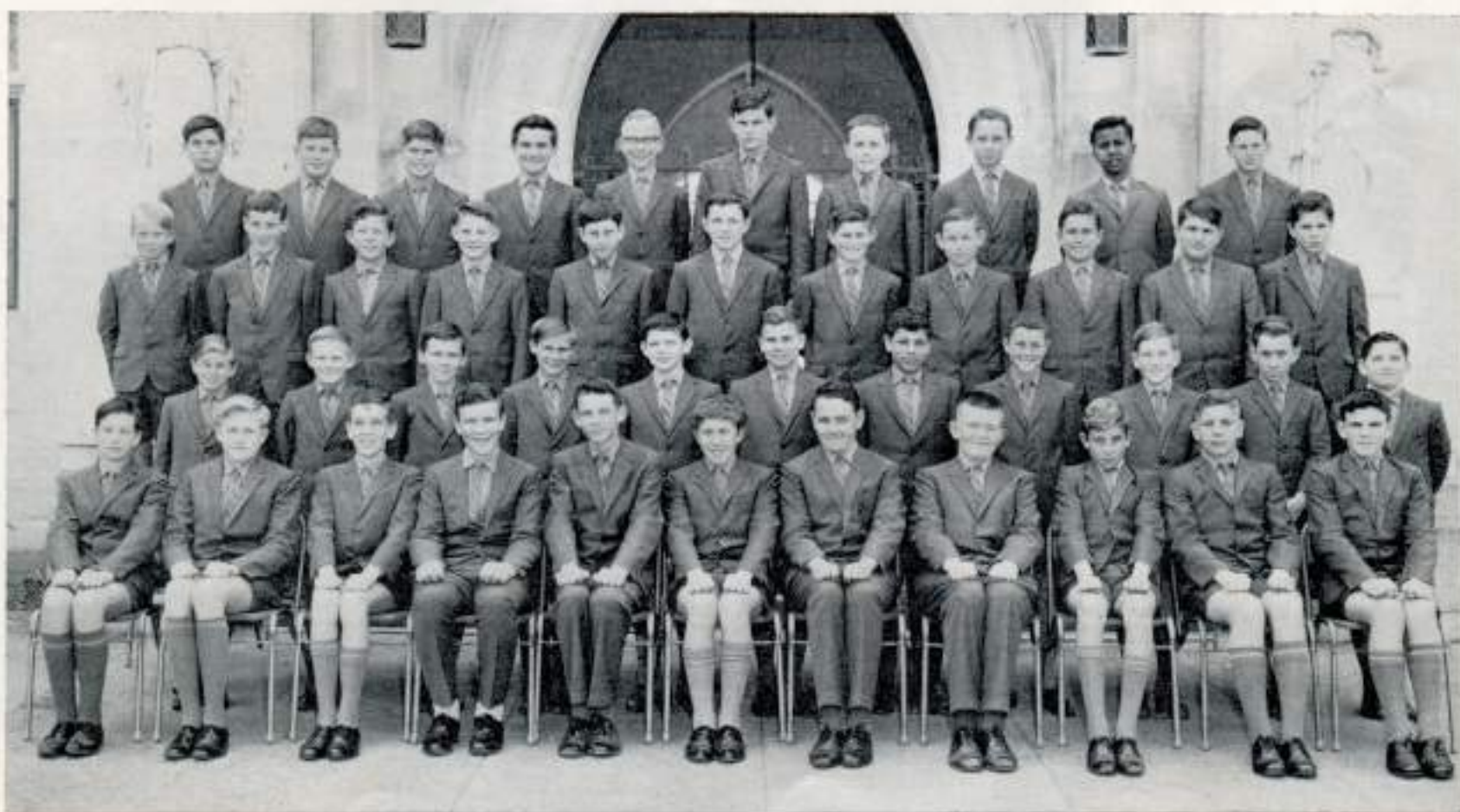
RESULTS

Vocal Solo Under 10	— — — —	Marc Budge
Vocal Solo Under 12	— — — —	Francis Morris
Vocal Solo Under 14	— — — —	Paul Hayes
Instrumental Solo Under 12	— — — —	Marc Budge—Piano
Instrumental Solo Under 14	— — — —	Gary Homrodi—Piano
Instrumental Solo Open	— — — —	Robert Boyle—Trumpet
Talent Quest	— — — —	Grade Eight—The Rhythm Eight
Verse Speaking	— — — —	Grades Six & Seven "Charge of the Light Brigade"
Choral Championship	— — — —	Grade Eight Choir "Canticle of the Sun" "Port of many Ships"
Aggregate Shield	— — — —	Grade Eight

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Back Row: K. Kearney, H. Byrnes, D. Reed, P. Casey, M. Johnston, W. Wieland, J. Mawn, M. Oakes, P. Bell, C. Coles.
 Third Row: J. Treanor, J. Morris, A. Eviston, P. Fazel, J. O'Duffy, D. Prindable, B. Mehan, M. Privitera, G. Taylor, C. Hannagan, R. Farmer.
 Second Row: S. Jameson, M. Towler, M. Downs, S. Skennar, P. Rodney, E. Donnelly, J. Gourlay, K. Glass, J. James, R. Cody, W. Rostron, G. Nolan.
 Front Row: D. Birch, R. Mackay, D. O'Brien, G. Murphy, D. Frost, J. O'Hare, D. Martin, M. Macintosh, C. Grace, P. Breen, P. Murphy.

**GRADE EIGHT 'R'**

Back Row: R. Plant, C. Lewis, J. Feehaly, G. Shappard, P. Wichgers, C. Roffey, P. Keating, A. Vogel, D. Boga, M. Smith.
 Third Row: D. Driver, D. Kreis, P. Cramb, M. Corey, S. Turtle, P. Moran, T. Marsden, P. Domalewski, N. Cook, P. Harvey, P. Mitchell.
 Second Row: K. Purvey, D. Courtney, P. Barbeler, I. Howells, D. Summers, L. Nucifara, A. Granato, P. Fittell, M. Bauer, K. Ingram, C. Ulcoq.
 Front Row: R. Willis, G. Castles, J. Prins, F. Baars, M. Byrnes, G. McMahon, P. Martin, J. Kilinko, P. Malone, P. Power, W. McDonnell.



GRADE EIGHT 'J'

Back Row: M. Podobnik, A. Selwood, M. Kosiek, S. Walker, S. Braithwaite, G. Schluter, P. Taylor, G. Jasberg, R. Hardy, G. Walker.
 Third Row: M. Corley, R. De Groot, O. Ross, P. Bazzo, R. Holmes, W. Hoffman, P. Davies, L. Lone, R. Burbidge, L. Brett, M. Olm, M. Higgins.
 Second Row: D. Ross, P. Thompson, P. Andrews, A. Maher, D. Robertson, P. Holpin, S. Turner, F. Miles, J. Haswell, J. O'Brien, B. Hassard, D. Holohan.
 Front Row: P. Power, C. Walker, K. Carroll, P. Cavendish, L. De Groot, G. Edwards, P. Lung, P. Hollamby, S. Connolly, T. Gollidge.

AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CO-OPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

The A.C.E.R. Scholarship was held this year on Saturday, 28th September, with a total of one hundred and twenty-five candidates sitting from various parts of the State.

Our congratulations are extended to Eugene O'Sullivan, a student from St. Joseph's Convent, Childers, who obtained first place in the Scholarship. Eugene is the son of Bernie O'Sullivan, a former Queensland Golf Champion. Eugene's win also gave the Sisters of St. Joseph their third win in the Scholarship within four years, which is truly an outstanding record for such a small school, which has only about a dozen boys and girls in Seventh Grade.

Second position in the Boarding Scholarship, was gained by Michael Fitzgerald, who lives on a property about twenty-five miles from Roma. This Scholarship should prove very beneficial to Michael, as travelling to and from school each day caused much inconvenience. Michael is a student from St. John's Convent, Roma, taught by the Sisters of Mercy.

Two half-tuition Scholarships were won by boys from our own College. They were won by Robert Ferguson and Mark Sykes. Congratulations to both.

RESULTS:

Eugene O'Sullivan	— Childers	— 202 marks.
Robert Ferguson	— Ashgrove	— 199 marks.
Mark Sykes	— Ashgrove	— 197 marks.
Michael Fitzgerald	— Roma	— 195 marks.

AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CO-OPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — 1967



J. Kilinko, M. Johnston, D. Robertson, H. Byrnes, J. James.

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DRAMA — COMES TO ASHGROVE

"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts."
— Shakespeare.

The introduction of a drama club this year met with an enthusiastic welcome not only from the boys who wanted to take an active part in the plays but from the hordes of viewers who overflowed our "mini" theatre in the Senior Dining Room or the room below the Science Block at Friday night rehearsals and performances. But even more enthusiastic was our drama director, Mr. Bernard Otley, who brought with his enthusiasm a wide experience in School Drama in England and Canada.

The Marist Players, as our drama group is called, performed in four productions during the year. The first was A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat". For this action-packed farce, we had two separate casts, and performances were limited to several nights for boarders only and gave our players valuable experience for their next endeavour, "The King is Dead", an entry in the Jean Trundle Memorial Drama Competition, sponsored by the Arts Theatre and adjudicated by a leading Brisbane actress, Miss Bunney Brooke. On this occasion, Marist Players were placed fourth out of twenty-seven entrants.

Early in the third term we took our "King is Dead" production to Ipswich for the city's annual Drama Festival where Adjudicator, Miss Joan Walley, awarded us 74 points and expressed great pleasure at our colourful costuming and Lyle Denny's (Queen Mother) excellent sense of timing and feeling for comedy.

"The King is Dead" had two other public performances, first, at the Warana Drama Festival in September, where Michael Whelan (Prince Poliankoff) won the prize for best supporting actor, and then at the Annual Speech Night at the City Hall. After much satirical nonsense the King is finally dead and buried.

The Marist Players' most unusual production was a spoken version of the opera "La Boheme". This too was an entry in the Warana Drama Festival. Taped background music, which required split-second timing on the part of the players, created the appropriate atmosphere and sent the performance along with a verve and swing that gave a lot of vitality to Mr. Otley's ingeniously "potted" Boheme. This was good fun and our players thoroughly enjoyed it. So did the audience. We were placed fourth in the competition with a points score of 90 per cent.

The final play for the year was the war-time comedy "See How They Run". Again much good fun for both players and audience.

The first year of our Drama Club has been a very successful one and we are very pleased to be able to record in "Blue and Gold" our appreciation to those who made it so, to Mr. Bernard Otley for his direction and advice in every aspect of our productions, to Mrs. Musgrove and Mrs. Birch for their constant help with costuming and make-up, to Mrs. Conquest of Max Factor for specialised make-up, and to Villanova Players and the Conservatorium of Music for the loan of costumes and props.



"THE KING IS DEAD" — REHEARSAL

Back Row: J. Garozzo, P. Cooney, P. Musgrove, R. Parsons, L. Denny, C. Birch, M. Whelan, P. Batch, Mrs. T. Musgrove.
In Front: S. Koster, M. Palmer, Mr. B. Otley.



"THE KING IS DEAD"

Standing: P. Cooney, K. Jarvis, I. Macdonald, M. Palmer.
Seated: S. Koster.

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Sub-Senior Blue: R. Newman



Sub-Senior Gold: P. Qualishefski



Sub-Senior Red: M. Farrelly



Junior Blue: T. Francis



Junior Gold: B. Burkett



Junior Red: S. Crowe



Grade Nine Blue: G. Hamilton



Grade Nine Gold: L. Townsend

DUCES



Grade Nine Red: R. Nicholson



Grade Eight 'M': M. Johnston



Grade Eight 'R': P. Jenkins



Grade Eight 'J': S. Connolly



Grade Seven Blue: M. Johnstone



Grade Seven Gold: M. Coman



Grade Six Blue: P. Thistlewaite



Grade Six Gold: R. Macfarlane



Grade Five Blue: M. Budgo

CLASS DUCES (continued)



Grade Five Gold: C. Cook



Grade Four Blue: B. Plovasan



Grade Four Gold: D. Robinson

DEBATING

The Debating year has been a very successful one, and for the organizing of the first term internal debates we are greatly indebted to the services of the Y.C.S.

Of the internal debates that created the greatest interest we list the following:—

THAT THE Milder DRUGS (L.S.D. and MARIJUANA) SHOULD BE LEGALIZED

This was won by the affirmative team, Gordon Jardine, Brian Towler and Kerry O'Neill (261 points) from the negative, Jim Johnson, Alf Lizzio and Anthony Berney (254 pts.).

THAT THE MONARCHY IS OUTDATED IN AUSTRALIA

The affirmative team (Anthony Berney, Brian Towler and Graham Ehrlich) again was successful, 226-217.

THAT PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA SHOULD BE GIVEN IMMEDIATE INDEPENDENCE

This debate also went to the affirmative team (217-212) consisting of Mark Farrelly, Kim Brittain, and Michael Talbot.

THAT CITY LIFE IS PREFERABLE TO COUNTRY LIFE

The affirmative side was again awarded the honours with 213 points to the negative's 210. In the affirmative team were Peter Jardine, Michael Carroll, and Pat Darcey.

Our competition year got under way in May with our Senior Team, Alf Lizzio, Anthony Berney, and Gordon Jardine representing the school in the Apex-Courier-Mail Debating Competition. This team advanced as far as the semi-finals of the Brisbane area. Details are as follows:—

THAT MODERN YOUTH NEEDS A HAIRCUT — Negative. V. Sacred Heart, Sandgate. WON.

THAT THE FUTURE LOOKS WORSE THAN THE PAST — Affirmative. V. All Hallows. WON.

THAT AMERICA IS ON THE WAY DOWN — Affirmative. V. St. Rita's. LOST.

Then from May to September our teams were kept busy in the Queensland Debating Union Competitions.

In the C. Grade (Adult) section our main speakers were Sub-Seniors, Mark Farrelly, Michael Talbot and Alex Moller. The results which are recorded below reflect their improvement as the competition progressed:—

THAT CONFORMITY IS SAFER — Negative. V. Brigantine. LOST.

THAT PRAISE IS THE BEST DIET — Negative V. Brigantine. LOST.

THAT JUSTICE IS BLIND — Negative V. Sunnybank Senior Scouts. WON.

THAT DICTATORSHIP IS THE MOST EFFICIENT FORM OF GOVERNMENT — Affirmative V. All Hallows' WON.

THAT THE FAMILY CIRCLE IS SQUARE — Affirmative V. Portia B. WON.

In the schools section of the Q.D.U. Competition we entered a Ninth Grade Team made up generally by three of the following five speakers: Hal Caston, Pat Darcey, Peter Rodney, John Callanan and John Devanney. The subjects were the same as for the C Grade Adult Section and we again recorded three wins. One of our losses was a forfeit occasioned by a clash in dates with T.A.S. Athletics.

Social debates, largely in the latter part of the year, rounded off a very enjoyable and instructive activity. Up to the time of writing we had won all such debates, with three against Brisbane Grammar School and two against Hendra State High still to come.

Details of the social debates so far completed are:—

Sub-Senior —

THAT WE ARE THE SLAVES OF CIRCUMSTANCE

— Negative V. Hendra State High School. WON.

Ninth Grade

THAT SILENCE IS THE VIRTUE OF FOOLS —

Affirmative V. Hendra State High School. WON.

THAT SAFETY-FIRST IS A BETTER RULE THAN TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY — Affirmative V. Brisbane Grammar School. WON.

Our Debaters are indebted to Brother Aquin and Mr. Henry King for their interest and training. Mr. King, who has represented Western Australia in the national titles, has given us advice on method that has been invaluable to our presentation. So we thank him for this and his giving us so much of his time.



DEBATING TEAMS

Standing: P. Darcey, K. O'Neill, B. Towler, P. Rodney.
Seated: J. Caston, K. Brittain, A. Moller, G. Jardine, A. Lizzio, A. Berney, M. Farrelly, M. Talbot, J. Devanney.



GRADE SEVEN BLUE

Back Row: G. Spencer, R. Ferguson, F. Morris, D. Foster, C. Mehan, D. Fachaly, F. Gooch, A. Robinson, G. Moynihan, D. Cutler.
 Third Row: J. O'Connor, J. Lynch, M. Robertson, M. Maroney, T. Ryan, H. Rosa, M. Cruden, D. Brako, P. Stewart, M. Kelly.
 Second Row: J. Truscott, P. McCabe, M. Johnstone, T. Phillips, V. Madden, P. Leach, P. Oxenham, C. Farrelly, G. Cook, P. Slattery, J. Carter.
 Front Row: P. Crilly, D. Edwards, M. Sykes, B. Castello, P. Davaney, T. Woodford, M. Bennett, D. Drury, G. Lye, P. Tidbold.



GRADE SEVEN GOLD

Back Row: C. Daley, J. Curley, J. Richards, F. Monforte, P. Byrne, C. Flynn, P. McVinish, D. Lee, I. Dendle, J. Trifaro.
 Third Row: P. Haviland, R. Ramsey, J. Darcey, J. Connor, P. Cunningham, P. Huxley, E. Sikora, F. Puts, G. Brezigar, M. Coman, B. Barnes.
 Second Row: G. Warmington, W. Mehan, M. Reberger, S. Smout, F. Colley, P. Kunde, J. Leong, P. Hadland, J. Long, J. McSweeney.
 Front Row: S. Walker, J. Bryant, G. Mackay, S. Flynn, C. Duggan, P. Laing, A. Lee, G. Cochran, A. Lewis, P. McCarthy, B. Thomas.

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GRADE SIX BLUE

Back Row: B. Bell, M. Jesson, S. Forbes, D. Barnes, C. Lewis, R. Brandenburg, M. Foley, J. Howlic, K. Marnane, M. Maguire, P. Casey.
 Fourth Row: K. Hobbs, P. Cutler, C. Callaghan, S. Drago, M. Gatehouse, G. Adams, M. Andrew, A. McAnolly, J. Walker, J. Tannison.
 Third Row: P. Morris, M. Brett, L. Cooper, R. Quain, P. O'Hare, G. Carter, J. McGrath, G. Howa, R. Ried, L. Adams, R. Moffat.
 Second Row: J. Brock, P. Brake, M. Scanlon, B. Ritchie, R. Neakes, D. Cook, K. O'Callaghan, M. Hocking, G. Maguire, M. Halpin, J. Roughan, J. Burton.
 Front Row: R. Sykes, P. Thistlewaite, P. Brindley, K. Schwede, G. Smith, B. Kelsey, D. Willaton, D. Fachin, M. Fitzgerald, S. Kobel, P. Fitzsimon.



GRADE SIX GOLD

Back Row: M. Franklin, B. Sharry, M. McMahon, M. Stone, P. Long, B. Moore, S. Foley, S. Belllett, B. McGovern.
 Fourth Row: D. Smith, G. Laing, C. Long, I. Robertson, P. Cavanagh, J. Duncallo, S. M. Drago, S. Cooper, P. McKenna, R. Macfarlane.
 Third Row: S. McLaren, R. Kirkwood, M. Brezigar, M. Falsnys, M. Adamski R.I.P., M. Collier, M. Keeley, R. Taylor, G. Mechan, F. Bevacqua, J. Walton.
 Second Row: P. Cruden, A. Doyle, C. Charchalis, B. Reeves, K. Heiniger, P. Russell, M. Florence, D. Jardine, D. Gill, D. Moriarty.
 Front Row: G. Thompson, P. Doherty, D. Tuife, R. McCarthy, P. Hayes, N. Creevey, G. Flynn, D. Feltoe, K. Moran, J. Demaine, D. Chessher.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION



PARENTS AND FRIENDS EXECUTIVE

Mrs. E. Drury (Assistant Secretary); Mrs. T. Musgrove (Treasurer);
Mr. F. O'Hare (President); Mrs. M. Hannagan (Secretary);
Mr. C. Casey (Vice-President);

ANNUAL GENERAL REPORT

For the first time the Annual General Meeting was held at the end of the school year so that the incoming Governing Committee would have more time to organise themselves into an effective force to deal with the Association's activities for 1969.

At this meeting we saw the resignation of Mr. & Mrs. Draney, our retiring president and secretary, thus ending a ten year association. We are deeply indebted to the Draneys.

The new Governing Committee election resulted as follows:—

EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT	MR. F. O'HARE
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COMMITTEE

MESDAMES:— R. CAREY, I. CROCKETT,
C. FITTELL, J. MARTIN, I. REED.
MESSRS:— K. COLLIER, W. DIEZMANN,
J. DONOHUE, W. HARVEY,
C. McLOUGHLIN.

AUDITOR:— MR. A. ROUGHAN.

Your Governing Committee met at least monthly since their election and General Meetings were held in February, April, June and September. Occasional Fathers' Meetings and Mothers' Meetings were also held plus Stall Captains Meetings before and after the Fair.

All of the year's activities especially the P & F Dinner Dance and Parent Teacher Nights helped to establish a close and harmonious relationship between the Teaching Staff of the College and the Parents and also between the parents themselves.

Thus it can be said that the aims and objects of the Association as defined in the Constitution were conscientiously pursued and I would recommend to all members an occasional reading of this constitution.

Our affiliation with the Federation of Parents and Friends was continued and all meetings through the year saw our representatives present.

On the fund raising side of our activities, a record year can be reported.

March 18th saw the first Walkathon at the College to Jolly's Lookout and back. The response was magnificent and the sight of all those boys, teachers and parents walking for their school emphasised the spirit of the school.

Brisbane's Biggest Barbecue on 6th April and the September Fair on 14th September were also financial successes, as was the catering for the Combined Catholic Secondary School Girls Sports Day.

Our thanks must go to all those members and their helpers who organised and worked to bring about the success of these annual functions.

The finance from these functions has been used for property improvements — the project for 1968 was an Amenities Block comprising Dressing Rooms, Tuck Shop and Sports Rooms with an awning over part of the seating at the Main Oval.

This will not be finished this year as Project 1967 — the new oval — has taken longer than expected. The excess dirt from this oval has improved the rest of the grounds and we feel the extra expense on this oval project has been well spent.

The Saturday Work Force has also provided us with a much needed store room and to these men and also the ladies who help every day on Tuck Shop, I would express the deepest gratitude on behalf of all the Association.

Also I would place on record your appreciation and gratitude for the efforts made on behalf of the Students and the Association by the College Director, Brother Phelan and his staff and also for their advice and co-operation.

In conclusion I extend my personal thanks to all members of the Executive and Committee especially Mrs. Mavis Hannagan our secretary for their loyalty and assistance and for their untiring labours on behalf of the Association.

THE COLLEGE PEN

The Eternal Conflict

Forsaken, the guiltless child in searing agony;
Negroes from segregation sinking to squalor;
War wolves let loose to gnaw and gorge:
Blood sucking, muscle wrenching, bone crushing —
The plight of forlorn man. Weep tears of blood
For pangs of hungry flesh, the stench of death.

Lord, help me grasp why this must be:
The pain, the death, the misery.
Give me the strength to appreciate
That you are consuming love, not hate;
Let me not question or answer demand,
But lovingly take your loving hand.

— Alfred Lizzio, Senior

Eternal War

What is war? Is it hell and gore?
Is it death that roars when soldiers fall
Into shell holes already mawed?
Or is war the sound of mortars
That are pushed down pipes
To pound at the end of threatening flights?

Is war the bullet that ends a life?
The Viet-Cong bayonet thrusting? The plaintive cry
Of "Medic"? Is there no peace
Until we die? Or after death
Is there still eternal war to come?

War is two people's gnawing strife
Carried on in death as in life.

— Michael Smith, Ninth Grade

The Man

Lonely and dejected he shuffles along,
Lost amidst the endless throng.
Where does he come from?
Where does he go?
Perhaps even he himself
Does not know.

Each day as I see him pass this spot,
I wonder if he is happy or not.
Surely someone loves him.
He surely has somewhere to go.
And I wonder what his name is.
I will probably never know.

— John Davies, Ninth Grade

Upon a Prolonged Passing

Anguish,
on leather-smoted spine;
excruciating
pain: throbbing blood
boils
through man-incised gullies;
cascades
into stagnant, crimson lakes.
Pity
for the humbled soul?
Nay
— though gladness for its parting!
Reward?
— what patient suffering . . .
welcomed
at a fount of grace.

— Mark Farrelly, Sub-Senior

Raindrops

Raindrops patter gently
On the window sill before me
And thoughts of days gone by
Return to mind.

Drifting through the years I've lived,
The memories of the past I've known,
Through all the mists of time
Return to mind.

What course is history taking?
What obstacles ahead?
What unknown danger lurking?
Disturb my mind.

But raindrops tapping gently
Give comfort to the soul:
Disjointed contemplations
Form one eternal whole.

— John Davies, Ninth Grade

Secure

Car in the night, and rain;
Tyres brooming the puddles;
Hum of wipers and motor;
Misted sounds.
Headlights tunnelling the black,
Gilding the drops.
Senses lost in a cosy fog;
And asleep.

— Ian Macdonald, Sub-Senior

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Country Love

We walked down the cobbled lane,
I with you: you with me — O.
We gazed at the moon above
Stopping neath the gum tree — O.

I muttered but sweet nothings,
You didn't seem to hear — O.
I thought p'raps you'd wander off;
That was my only fear — O.

As we walked on to my farm
You gave me quite a shove — O.
Did you do it in disgust?
Or just to prove your love — O.

When we parted I was sad,
This I will allow — O.
Though I be a country lad
And you a dairy cow — O.

— Michael Berndt, Grade Ten

Yokel

Swing back the soiled leaves of ancient writ
To tranquillity revive the manifest description
Diverse and rustic — my grandfather yokel.
In papyrus stored in antiquated story chambers,
Discover sunbaked mask of tattered age, vested
With wiry tufts and tawny bristles;
Glassy eyes set deep in cavernous chasms,
Craggy outcrops furrowed by sardonic smile.
Browned corks round the weathered brim of long trekked
friend, his hat. These recall a history,
My grandfather yokel.

— Michael Talbot, Sub-Senior

Lord of Australia's Flora

Winter has arrived, sending chills down my spine. All around me, in the cold, crisp air, the trees are dropping their leaves as though dead. Even the beautiful Jacaranda, the apple of Grafton's eye, the queen of her flower festival, raises stark arms into a steely-grey sky. She, alas, is not the queen of the winter; King Cold conquers her with ease by his icy blasts. She too seems dead until Spring returns . . .

But lo! All is not lost. Look! Covering hills, ridges, and plains in a dark green sea. Who is he? Ah! He is the tall, stately, century-old Gum. He braves King Cold. He withstands the icy blasts. He lives in the burning, parched, murderous deserts to the slopes of freezing, white-blanketed Mount Kosciusko, the very highest of Australia's heights. Yes, the Gum is a hardy fellow, all over.

The Gum is the symbol of our trees; the symbol of Australia's timber industry. He supplies us with hardwood; and many famous artists paint him each year. Thousands of tourists painstakingly pose beneath him for pictures, and thousands of children play in his branches. Ah, yes, truly the Gum is the Lord of Australia's Flora.

— Hal Caston, Ninth Grade

Conscientious Objection

Quite recently there has been a great deal of attention given to a young man who was called up for military service but who refuses to serve on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector. His case has been weakened considerably by the fact that he became a pacifist at the same time as he was called up. He now faces several years imprisonment.

The point which many people are arguing today is this: is a man wrong for refusing to fight for his country if he is a pacifist? I think not. It would be completely hypocritical for a man to fight for his country and kill if he did not believe in what he was fighting for.

People are also saying, "Anyone can say he is a conscientious objector, but how genuine are those who do say they are?" This is a good point; but can anyone pass judgment on whether a person is truly a prisoner of his own conscience? Those who are sincere should be exempt from military service, and those who are insincere would never make good in the forces anyway.

— John Davies, Ninth Grade

Such is Life

They laugh and they say so wisely, "Oh, Johnny, you don't know how lucky you are with nothing to worry about but school!" How many times have we heard it before? And as we grow older, we grow to think that way too. The trouble is, we never consider whether we are lucky now until "now" has become the past, and we can only regret that we weren't happy then.

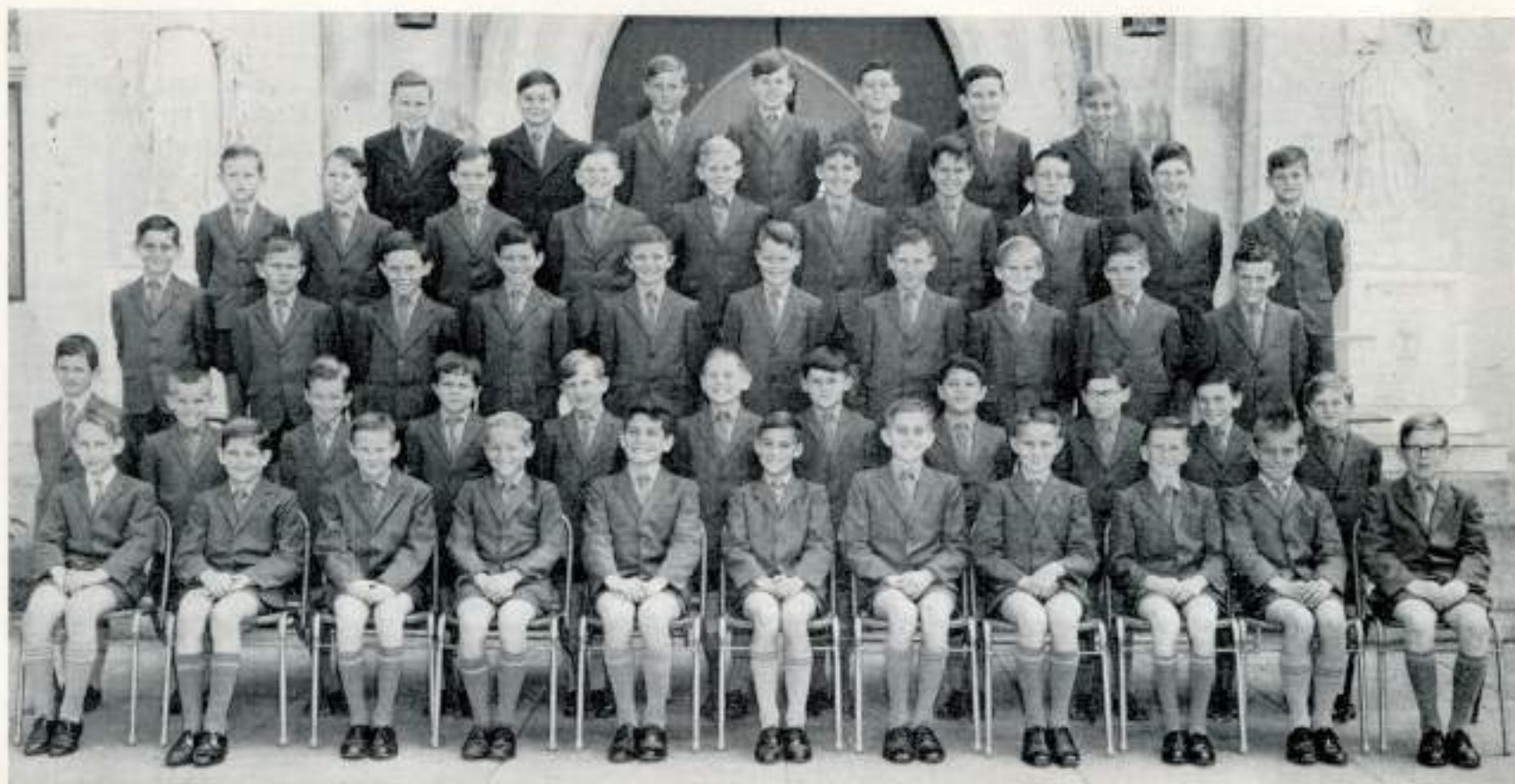
Now we are in our "teens", we imagine how carefree, in comparison with our adolescence, our early childhood was . . . (No, we cannot have it over again). I suppose, when we reach adulthood, we'll be saying the same thing about our "teens". But we cannot appreciate the worth and happiness of the present until we reach the next stage in our lives, because, as theory has it, we haven't enough maturity to think that way.

If a little child had as much maturity at a Tenth Grader, for instance, he would find life as easy as we now believe it to have been when we were "kids". But think of it, would there be any fun left in being a "kid"? What sort of a second childhood would that man have who said, "Childhood is too good a time to be wasted on kids"? So perhaps it is best that life is as we find it now, not as we wisely look back on it.

— Michael Petersen, Ninth Grade

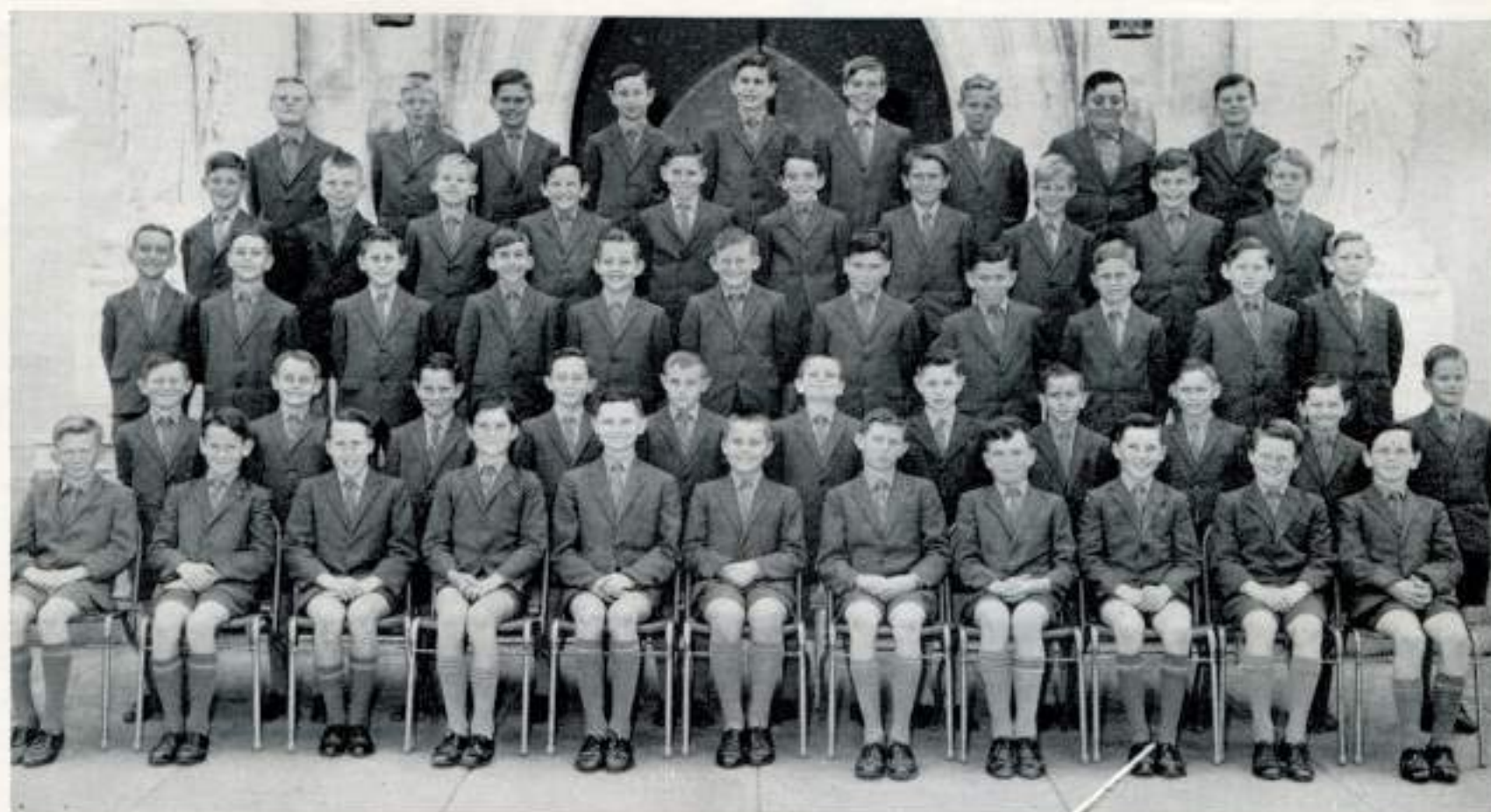
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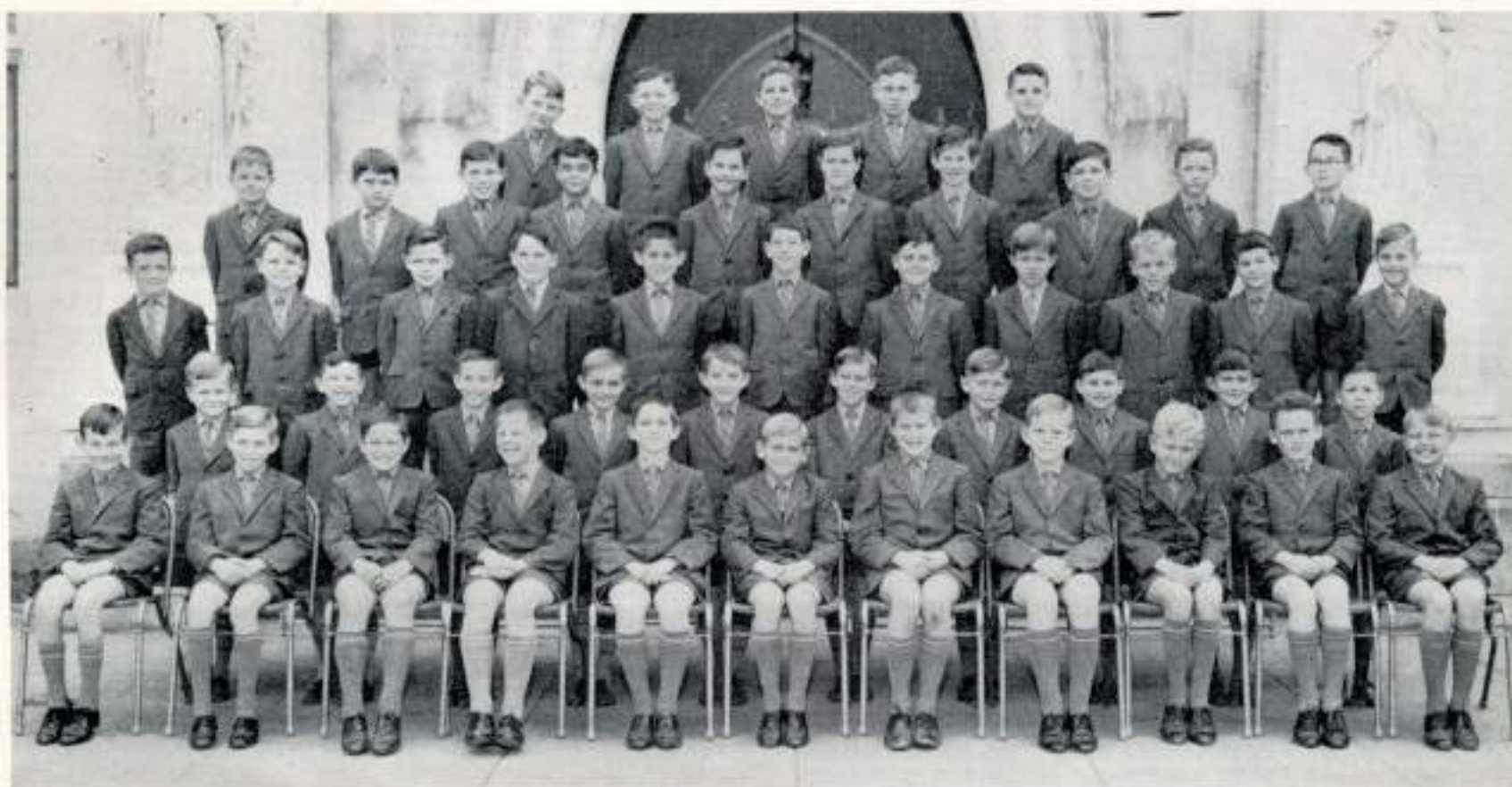
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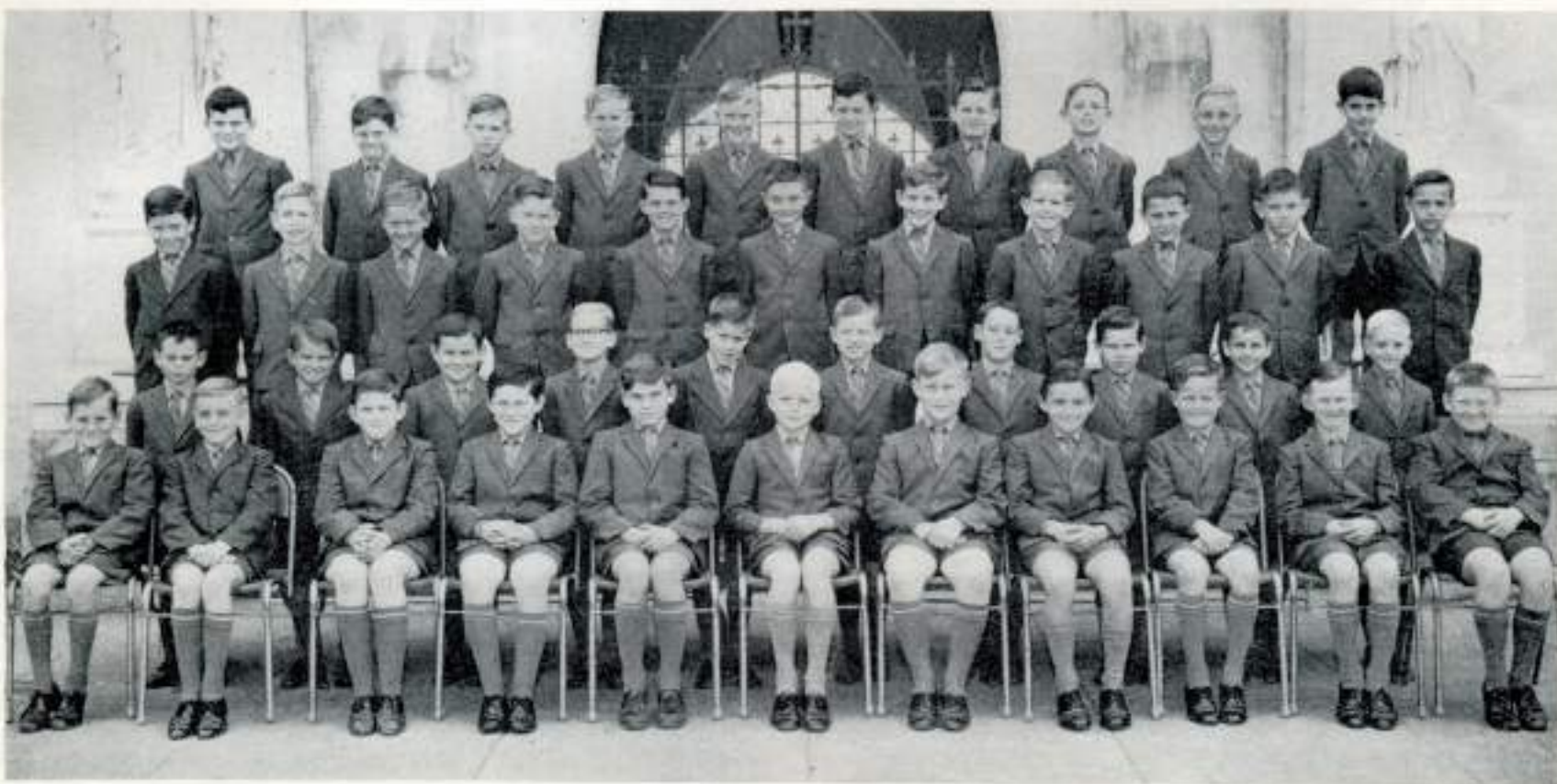
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"SMOKO"

The "Smoko" as is usual, followed the A.G.M., and those present drank liberally of the special cordials provided and many appeared loath, as the hour grew late, to depart. No doubt, of those who were, some awoke in the morning sadder but wiser men. It is sincerely hoped that future A.G.M.'s and "Smoko's" will be attended in the numbers which this function used to draw in earlier years.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The evening of Friday, April 26th, 1968, was the occasion of the Annual Cocktail Party held midst soft lights and music at the Majestic Hotel. The attendance of 35 to 40 Old Boys and their wives and friends proved the popularity of the evening. Guests were happy to have the company of Brother Phelan, Brother Aquin, Brother Cyprian, Brother Terrence and Brother Cecil and Mr. & Mrs. Frank O'Hare representing the Parents and Friends' Association.

DINNER DANCE

29 Murray Street, Wilston, once again was the venue of the Association's Annual Dinner Dance. A fine mild evening saw one hundred and sixty guests at the function. The food was delightful, the wines carefully selected (thanks to connoisseur Paul Heenan), the dance music in harmony with the mood and the company excellent — all of which contributed to a most enjoyable occasion.

DISCUSSION DAY

The Discussion Day was held at the College on Sunday, 7th July, but, unfortunately to relate, the function was not well attended. Despite wide publicity, no more than 25 attended and it is felt that the response should have been much better. A pleasing aspect was the widespread ages of those who attended — ranging from Old Boys in their first year out of College to those who attended Ashgrove in its infancy in the mid-1940's.

Discussions were ably conducted by Father Charles, O.F.M., himself an Old Boy of Ashgrove, and covered such subjects as "The Authority of the Church", "Catholic Education" and "What shall I tell my children?"

The day concluded with Mass in the College Chapel.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Twelfth Annual Dinner was held in the College Refectory on Saturday evening, 10th August, 1968.

Before the Dinner, Mass was concelebrated in the College Chapel by Father Kasprus, S.V.D., College Chaplain, and Old Boys Father Leonard (Treston), O.D.C., and Father Brian Heenan.

Special guests among the 125 who attended the Dinner, were Father McMillan, P.P., Father Kasprus, Brother Phelan and members of the Staff, Hon. S. D. Tooth, Minister for

Health, Mr. Frank O'Hare, President of the Parents and Friends' Association, and representatives of kindred associations. We were pleased to welcome a group of Old Boys from St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, as well as Old Boys from Marist Schools located in the four mainland States from Cairns to Adelaide.

Our thanks are conveyed to Brother Cecil, Mrs. J. Martin and Mr. L. Boothby and his staff, for the excellent catering arrangements for the evening.

MILES DINNER

The second Annual Regional Dinner was held at Miles on Saturday, 7th September, 1968. The dining room of The Queensland Hotel was tastefully decorated for the occasion with the College colours of Blue and Gold well in evidence. Distinguished guests among the sixty who attended the Dinner included the Director of the College, Brother Phelan, Brother Cyprian, Brother Septimus, Brother Cecil, Mr. Barney Simmonds, Chairman of Murilla Shire Council, Sergeant and Mrs. Lane, local representatives of Rosalie, Downslands, Nudgee College and Gympie C.B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards, parents of Jim of Grade Seven.



At The Old Boys' Cocktail Party.

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Marist Old Boys who attended included Bernie Meade, Hardy McMahon, Tony O'Connor, John Upton, Robert Upton, Clyde McDonald, Bernie Rafter, Neil Hooper, Terry Campbell, Ian Campbell (Miles), Pat Meakle (Meandarra), Kerry McMahon, John Behan, Arthur Apelt, David Jackson, Leo Goggins, Ross Padgett, John Costello, Peter Costello and Bob Hales (Brisbane) Pat Purcell (Ipswich) and John Taylor (Southport).

After the Dinner, the local Old Boys entertained visitors at a dance in the Shire Hall.

The Parish Priest, Father Leahy, who was unable to attend the Dinner, joined us at a Barbecue at Columboola on Sunday morning.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. J. Corbett, Federal Member for Maranoa, and Mrs. Corbett at this informal function, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll, parents of Kevin Jnr. of Grade Eight.

The weekend's activities were superbly organised by Bernie Meade and Hardy McMahon, with the able assistance of their charming wives, and by Brother Cecil who co-ordinated arrangements in Brisbane.

RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS

We are proud to record that the Association can now count one more priest and two more Marist Brothers among its members.

On 7th March, 1968, Paul Jackson was ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus in the Chapel of St. Stanislaus College, Sitagarha, India. Father Jackson had his primary and secondary education at Ashgrove where he sat for his Senior in 1955. In 1956, he went to the Jesuit Novitiate at Watsonia, Vic., and completed his scholasticate in India.

His mother, father and sister Roberta, who live at Norman Park, travelled to India for the ordination.

On Tuesday, 2nd July, 1968, in the Chapel of St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, Paul McQuillan and Robert Pereira (Junior, 1964), took their first vows in the Institute of the Marist Brothers.

At the same ceremony, Jim Timmermans (Senior, 1964), received the religious habit and began his novitiate.

IN MEMORIAM

The members of the Association extend their sympathy to the families of Old Boys who have died — Dr. Glyn Doneley of Warwick and Frank Davis of Brisbane.

FOOTBALL

As this magazine goes to press, four Old Boys are representing Australia as members of the Wallaby touring side to Scotland and Ireland — Des Connor as Assistant Manager and Coach, Mick Barry as half back, and Alex Pope and Barry Honan as centre three-quarters. Des had an illustrious career as a player. His more recent achievements in his first year as coach of the Australian Rugby Union team for its matches against the New Zealand All Blacks and France have been widely acclaimed. The selection of Barry, Alex and Mick capped a fine season by each of them in representative and club football.

All three were members of the Brothers team that won the premiership for 1968. Other Old Boys who are prominent in the Union code are John Costello, wing, David L'Estrange, full back, Paul O'Donnel, breakaway, (from Brothers); Errol Allen, half back (who played for Gold Coast and Brothers during the 1968 season); Jim Lucey and Greg Dux both front row forwards, Bernie Craven, centre (from Teachers); Bob Wood, second row, Ray Meagher, five eight, Peter Burge, centre, and Lyle Guilfoyle, wing (from Wests). John Costello and Jim Lucey have been State representatives.

In Rugby League, Eric Gelling is five eight and captain of the 1968 Premiers, Brothers, captain of the Brisbane team, and a Queensland rep. Ken Craven is playing five eight for Wests and Peter Mahony for Norths. Bob Honan, a Union international before he turned to League, plays centre and wing for South Sydney, who won the Sydney Premiership for 1968.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF MARIST EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS OF AUSTRALIA

The Second National Convention of Marist Ex-Students was held in Adelaide on the weekend of 12th/13th October, 1968. Committee man Bob Hales attended the Convention as the official representative of the Association. There he met again Brother Oliver, a former Principal of St. Mary's, now Acting Provincial of the Southern Province. Brother sends his regards to the many friends he made during the years he spent at Ashgrove.

In August, 1967, the 5th Congress of the World Union of Marist Old Boys was held at Brussels, Belgium. The theme of the Congress was to establish a realistic working policy for individual School Associations in the perspective of the Vatican Council Documents and Directives, especially those which stress the truth that "lay-people, as we are for the most part, have a vital apostolic role to play, have a real responsibility for the social evolution of the world."

The theme of the Second National Convention of the Marist Ex-Students Associations of Australia was to spell out more clearly the message of Brussels in this light.

This is the message in the words of the newly elected President of the World Union, Mr. Henrique Euclides da Silva, of Brazil:

"An Old Boys' Association should be a CENTRE OF ATTRACTION. It will be so to the extent that it can organise activities which really meet the needs of all its members, regardless of their age and social standing. This attraction is not simply a question of providing occasions for social functions; it must go much further. The Association must take every means possible to foster an integrated, Christian, social and cultural formation. Yes, it must become a CENTRE OF FORMATION, and this not by closing in upon itself, but by becoming every day a bit more a CENTRE OF APOSTOLATE and mutual help; so that each of its members can then move out to be a real leaven of Christian life in society.

"Truly this picture is one of an ideal, but it is also an ideal that, through continual and enthusiastic effort, is capable of attainment. Let it be for us as a star that guides our hesitant steps. We should never fear to aim at perfection: what is to be feared is mediocrity in our personal lives and those of our organisations.

"Each Association should examine carefully what it can do, no matter how much or how little. Let it do whatever it can, but let it do something to become an Association which is really in the line of Vatican II.

"Under the protection of Our Lady and the Blessed Champagnat, we need not fear the fatigue of a long and painful journey."

BURSARY

The aims of the Association are:

- (i) to foster the spiritual and temporal interests of the Old Boys of the College, and,
- (ii) to promote the interests of the College.

It is felt that the first aim is fairly well catered for in the activities undertaken by the Association during the year and which are described elsewhere in this report.

As a practical step towards the second, the Association is awarding a Bursary to provide the books needed by a 1968 Junior student for the next two years of study.

THANKS

The Committee wishes to extend their sincere thanks to Brother Phelan and the Staff of the College for the utmost in co-operation we have received during the year and to all others who have helped or participated in our activities.

WALKATHON

A word which needs no introduction is "Walkathon". To most, Walkathons simply mean money-raising. Certainly, they are that. But, they mean much more educationally.

At Ashgrove, we thought we had a co-operative Teacher-Pupil relationship and a commendable level of student achievement. Our Walkathon, held on 17th March, revealed to Staff and boys alike that standards could be lifted in remarkable fashion.

Why did this project become the focal point of school life during February and March? The reasons might be summed up under the headings of:

Motivation:

- (a) The challenge was realistic yet demanding — a walk of 28 miles for the strongest.
- (b) With the lever of enthusiasm from Staff and Prefects, peer group pressure to "be in it" became irresistible.
- (c) The project towards which the money received was to be directed was relevant to all: new dressing rooms, toilets, tuck shop and awning over part of the seating at the Main Oval.
- (d) Incentives: on school, class and individual bases.

Organisation:

An activity involving so many required careful organisation. Some aspects of this were:

- (i) The planning and printing of record cards. With these in their hands the boys became really involved. It was then that sponsors were gathered.



The half-way mark.



"The longest way round is the sweetest way home."

- (ii) To stimulate this seeking of sponsors (possibly the hardest part of the whole operation), a daily newsheet, "The Corn Crusher", appeared. This contained progress reports, songs, poems, sketches and slogans, all dealing with 'W-Day'.
- (iii) Parents were rostered for check-points every two miles. There were others there to offer refreshments and to tend tired feet.
- (vi) Accident insurance cover was taken out and safety rules were emphasised.

'W-Day':

Then the great day — 'W-Day' — arrived, with grey and threatening skies. A spirited atmosphere was evident at the starting point. Movie-taking, decorations, the College Band and other items added to the carnival atmosphere as each group set off.

The first group to leave had the honour of being started by Br. Peter Carrick, well known to many for his years of service at Ashgrove. Brother had come from Sydney to be present.

Hardly had the last group set out, when it commenced to rain. This added to the discomfort of many of the participants, but the bright eyes of those who completed the distance more than outweighed the dark skies overhead. Young and old, pupils and staff were cheered across the Finish Line by excited parents and fellow walkers.

This memorable effort will be one that will be talked about for years to come. It is the 'first' and we trust the forerunner of many more Walkathons.



Not only the students walked.



CADET UNIT



CADET OFFICERS

Standing: C.U.O.'s J. Metzroth, D. Dair, A. Cullen, P. Howes, N. Saunders, J. Hollamby, K. O'Neill, R. Boyle.
Seated: Lt. P. Page, Lt. A. Flanagan, Capt. W. Nowlan, Capt. K. Turton, W.O.2 W. Eacott, Lt. J. Reilly, Lt. S. Dunne.

H/Q STAFF — 1968

O. C. Capt. K. Turton
ADJ. Capt. W. Nowlan
R.S.M. W.O.1. G. Gray
CUO A. Cullen
S/Sgt. T. Burkett
Cdt. B. Duffell
Cdt. A. Comas

Q.

QM Lt. S. Dunne
RQMS S/Sgt. R. Avenell
Cpl. E. Noakes
Cdt. D. Bowen
Cdt. J. Woods

"A" Coy.

Training Officer — Capt. K. Turton
No. 1 Platoon CUO — J. Hollamby

"B" Coy.

Training Officer — Lt. J. Reilly
WO2 — B. Gallagher
No. 2 Platoon CUO — K. O'Neill
No. 3 Platoon CUO — D. Dair
No. 4 Platoon CUO — J. Metzroth

"C" Coy.

Training Officer — Lt. A. Flanagan
WO2 — M. Talbot
No. 5 Platoon CUO — N. Saunders
No. 6 Platoon CUO — P. Howes
No. 7 Platoon (Band)
Bandmaster — Lt. P. Page
CUO — R. Boyle

— STAFF —

1968 has been a busy and successful year for cadets. During the year an increase in establishment was approved by the army to give a total strength of 254. Due to a large number of Junior boys leaving school last year and a similar number going into Senior, we found ourselves with five platoons of first year cadets, one senior platoon and the band.

This year saw only one of the 'old guard' of officers of cadets still at the College. We wish Br. Oswald every success in his cadet work at St. Joseph's Hunters Hill, Br. Loyola in his occasional work with Marcellin College, Randwick and Greg Dux in his band work at State High.

Back at home, additions to the staff proved very beneficial to the cadet unit. Br. Vincent, Br. Hugh and Capt. W. Nowlan represent something like thirty years of experience with cadets. Br. Ralph has conducted the Q store along ultra efficient lines and the success of the band this year is sufficient indication of the valuable work of Br. Peter.

During the year the unit went into bivouac at Greenbank for three days. Junior cadets followed a very ingenious and interesting programme devised by Br. Hugh, while senior cadets followed more advanced work and provided a demonstration group for Juniors. The exercise on the final night brought training to a fitting climax as Ah Ling's raiders attempted to overrun base camp. A contingent of about fifty cadets represented the school in the Youth Week March through the city. On Anzac Day, a ceremonial Mass was celebrated by Father Duggan, the Catholic Chaplain to the Enoggera Military Camp just before his departure for Vietnam. The unit provided an escort and guard for the Mass.

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CHAMPION PLATOON (No. 2)

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Centre File: N. Cunningham, Cpl. J. Ross, Cpl. B. Cooke, M. Bartlett, L. Phillips, P. Diezmann, P. Spensley.

Right File: R. Begg, T. Wyotte, Sgt. T. Tunny, G. Barnes, K. Murphy, S. Truscott, P. Browne, P. De Groot.

Extreme Right: C.U.O. K. O'Neill.

Rifle shooting has been conducted during the year at the 25 metre ranges within the Enoggera Camp. All cadets fired both .22 and the .303 rifle. Congratulations to David Bailey who was selected as a member of the 1 Cadet Bn team to shoot in the Allan & Stark Competition. His score of 81 was 18 marks higher than the next best effort.

CEREMONIAL PARADE

This year the parade was conducted in the presence of Brig. McEachern D.S.O., ED. who took the salute, presented trophies and spoke to the cadets. It is unusual when some small slip doesn't occur during a parade and so all were pleased when the routine ran smoothly. Afterwards the band gave a display of the co-ordination which earned for them the 1 Cadet Bde. Trophy 1968. Also on display at the parade were a gun carriage with recoilless rifle mounted and a Ferret Scout Car which gave a demonstration of its impressive versatility. These were obtained through the efforts of Lt. T. McGeever of Queensland Mounted Infantry, Moorooka.

Cadet Forces Medal:

An additional facet of this year's parade was the presentation of the Cadet Forces Medal to Capt. W. Nowlan. Our congratulations to Capt. Nowlan on his lengthy, devoted and efficient service in the Australian Cadet Corps.

The Cadet Forces Medal is an award made to Officers of Cadets of the Australian Cadet Corps who have served continuously with the Corps for a period of twelve years.

It is a cupro-nickel medal, bearing the crowned effigy of the Sovereign on the obverse, and on the reverse the inscription 'The Cadet Forces Medal' and a representation of a torch. The ribbon is green, edged with yellow, with deep blue, red and light blue vertical stripes.

TROPHY WINNERS

Singleton Trophy — Best C.U.O.: C.U.O. P. Howes
 Champion Platoon: No. 2 Platoon, C.U.O. K. O'Neill
 Outstanding Senior N.C.O.: W.O.I. G. Gray
 Best Bandsman: Cpl. A. Woods
 Best Specialist N.C.O.: Cpl. H. Eldering
 Best Junior N.C.O.: Cpl. B. Cooke
 Best Senior Cadet: Cdt. D. Flynn
 Best Junior Cadet: Cdt. P. Gibson
 College Marksman: Cdt. D. Bailey
 Junior Marksman: Cdt. P. Diezmann

BAND

Being a member of the Band calls for dedication and purpose over and above that required by normal demands of cadet training. The weekly parade and training must be supplemented by additional practices after school and at weekends — something more easily said than done.

However, most members were able to attend most practice sessions and their hard work was more than adequately rewarded. New tunes and figure marching drill were features of the year's work. Basic military training was not neglected and indeed, provided the necessary balance to our musical pursuits. Important functions for the Band again included the Secondary Girls Sports Carnival, and, this year, the Youth Week March through the city.

In conclusion, congratulations go to all members on the high degree of playing, marching and drill achieved during the year — factors which brought very favourable comment from instructors and spectators alike.

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ANNUAL CAMP**SENIOR CAMP — Crows Nest**

Certainly as good as any camp the seniors have had. Training was highly organised, food was good and gear was in good condition.

The advanced course for third year cadets was Adventure Training. Five cadets passed the stiff programme of lectures, exercises and navigational treks.

Second year cadets were engaged in a number of different activities. The first was range firing of the Bren and Owen, followed by Watermanship on a new site. Some didn't appreciate the cool dam water near Toowoomba in mid-winter when they tested their rafts; however, all enjoyed the 'tug-o-war' in assault boats which was the climax. Fortunately, Ashgrove had no reps. in the Officers of Cadets race in the Zodiacs. Soon, it was back to patrolling — defence and finally attack on an enemy held position. Specialists at Crows Nest all got valuable experience in their respective fields.

Our congratulations to the C.O. and Staff of 1 Cadet Bn. on conducting such an efficient and enjoyable camp.

JUNIOR CAMP — Cabarlah

Five Platoons of B and C Company, First Year Cadets attended the ten day camp at Cabarlah.

Shortly after arrival, a brief meal was served, camp stores were issued and the formal medical inspection was completed in the early part of the evening.

This was the first time the Cabarlah site was used for a cadet camp. There were many teething problems but the boys were determined to get on with their training. They are to be congratulated on their spirit of loyalty to their Officers and N.C.O.'s and in all situations their co-operation and behaviour was a credit to their College.

A well balanced training programme was prepared by the training Officer, Lt. Reilly, C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s were efficient in their preparation and execution of lessons.

Unit Head Quarters and Q Staff were well trained and supervised by Lt. Dunne.

The high standard and efficiency in training was particularly indicated by the smart guard drill, successful score sheets on the LMG range, the well organised groups on the three day bivouac, field and defence movements.

Congratulations and thanks to Officers and cadets for such active participation in a very successful training programme.

BAND CAMP — Cabarlah

The annual camp brought us a mixed bag. On the credit side, we were extremely fortunate and very grateful to receive expert tuition from several instructors who are themselves bandmen of long standing and experience. Lt. J. Langdale and C.S.M. N. Winters, with occasional assistance from others, brought us to a sufficiently high standard to win the trophy for the champion band in camp. Michael Whelan was judged the best Drum-Major for our phase of the camp. We were presented with our trophy at a special ceremonial parade in Toowoomba, which took place after the Festival of Flowers Procession. We were well received both during the march and at the parade. At the LMG range, each had the opportunity to compare his musical and military skills and several returned quite creditable performances. The camp bivouac, however, must be placed on the debit side, as it did not prove altogether successful for us, due to a wave of virus infection which caused almost half our members to "b-flat" for a day or two. Flatly denying suggestions from other platoons that 'we couldn't take it', we soon "sharpened" up and were able to march the College Unit out on the final day.

Finally, a word of thanks to our school instructor, WO2 W. Eacott. To him, nothing is a trouble. His years of experience, time and again, short circuit the work involved in many activities. We consider ourselves fortunate to have his services.

**CADET BAND**

Extreme Left: Lt. P. Page.
 Left File: Cpl. A. Woods, J. Francis, L/Cpl. K. Jarvis, Cpl. B. Towler, L/Cpl. C. Birch.
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 Extreme Right: C.U.O. R. Boyle.
 In Front: D/Mjr. M. Whelan.



C.U.O. P. HOWES receives SINGLETON TROPHY from BRIG. C. A. McEACHERN as BR. PHELAN looks on.



Colour Party — Ceremonial Parade.



SENIOR N.C.O.'s

Back Rank: S/Sgt. T. Burkett, Sgt. P. Fleming, D/Mjr. M. Whelan.

Fourth Rank: Sgt. J. Johnson, Sgt. R. Sinclair, Sgt. M. Craven.

Third Rank: Sgt. P. Musgrove, Sgt. M. Esler, Sgt. P. Hanan, Cpl. H. Eldering.

Second Rank: Cpl. A. Woods, Sgt. T. Tunny, Sgt. A. Haydock.

Front Rank: W.O.2 M. Talbot, W.O.1 G. Gray, W.O.2 B. Gallagher.



Capt. W. Nowlan, receives Cadet Forces Medal from Brig. C. A. McEachern.

RUGBY



FIRST XV — CO-PREMIERS

Standing: M. Batch (Linesman), L. Rigano, P. Howes, W. Andrade, P. Fleming, E. Houston, W. Klink, M. Bobagallo (Ball Boy).
Seated: M. Talbot, P. Spence, B. Gallagher (Capt.), Br. Terrence, D. Flynn (Vice-Capt.), N. Condon, J. van Hecke.
In Front: J. Connolly, A. Borle, G. Anderson.

RUGBY — 1st XV

The 1968 XV had a most enjoyable season and the labours of the season were rewarded with a sharing in the premiership. The players were generally a very young group and much credit must be given their enthusiasm and dedication. With only four players back from 1967, only too well did they have to realise, and be fired by the dynamism of Robert Kennedy's idealism — "some men see what it is, and ask, 'Why?' I dream things that are not and ask 'why not?'" The realisation of this is borne out from the comparisons of the recollections of the neophytic efforts in trial games to the confidence and harmony in later premiership games. The spirit in this team was outstanding, and other such human qualities all too readily compensated earlier for the deficiency in experience. If this can be sustained, then 1969 promises to be one of excellence.

The team was ably led by Brian Gallagher from the front row position whilst Danny Flynn at half-back was the vice-captain.

The forwards whilst not being as mobile as one would desire, were, exceptional in the tight and one can heave a sigh of gratitude to be able to see the ball being rucked quickly and effectively from the man on the ground. The backs showed commendable improvement over the season, especially for such a young group, and in many games vivid recollections of some fine constructive overlap play and set moves, stand well to the fore.

Many thanks are expressed to the Schools of T.A.S. for the premiership games, the Schools giving us trial games, Des Connor's Barbarians for their valuable game and instructions, Old Boys XV's, and especially to Brisbane

Grammar for the many happy associations we had during the season. Thanks are also expressed to the Q.R.A. for the ever ready supply of referees and the quality of their services. Finally, a special thanks to the ladies who assisted in the after game functions at the College and especially to Mrs. Flynn for her generosity at the end of the season.

Congratulations to St. Peter's and De La Salle for the sharing of the Premiership. Awards were as follows:

Best Forward:	B. Gallagher
Best Back:	M. Talbot
Most Improved Player:	A. Borle

1st XV PREMIERSHIP GAMES

Vs. Rosalie

In a very tight, hard game, the overall effectiveness of the forward techniques bore fruit. However, much credit must be given to the opposition especially the backs, who on numerous occasions halted developing play with sound defence.

College 19 (Tries W. Klink, B. Gallagher, C. Palmer, M. Talbot, 2 Penalties, 2 Cons.).
Rosalie 3.

Vs. St. Paul's

With six tries out of twelve, to the wingers, and the remaining to the centres and back-row, the trend of the game is evident. The forwards were quite effective, but tended to loosen up their play in the second half to the detriment of the mobility of the backs.

College 53 (Tries W. Klink 4, E. Houston 2, C. Palmer 2, J. Connolly 2, P. Spence 1, M. Talbot 1; M. Talbot 7 conversions, 1 penalty).

St. Paul's 9.

Vs. Villanova

Whilst the College team always looked to be in control, they did not play well. No one could question that the mobility of the opposition was first class, but we had so much loose ball that many more points should have been forthcoming. Overlaps were lost and passes dropped that should have resulted in tries. Generally not a good display, especially after such good lead up work off the early phases of play.

College 12 (Try E. Houston; M. Talbot 3 3 Penalties). Villanova 6.

Vs. St. Laurence's

From the viewpoint of attacking rugby, this was a very good display by the College. All tries were scored in the corners from the backline play of phase rugby, and for this, credit must equally be shared by forwards and backs. Certainly some nice creative overlaps by Bill Klink and Laurie Rigano.

College 15 (Tries W. Klink, E. Houston 2, L. Rigano, C. Palmer). S.L.C. 0.

Vs. St. Columban's

This proved to be a tight game and the defence on both sides was very sound. The variation in play by the College proved to be the deciding factor and allowed the backs to eventually create the scoring positions.

College 17 (Tries J. Connolly, W. Klink, C. Palmer; M. Talbot 2 Penalties, 1 Conversion). S.C.C. 6.

Vs. De La Salle

In a wonderful game of rugby the Visitors defeated the College and full credit must go to the spirited display from the De La Salle boys. In the first half their forward mobility was supreme and enabled them to move the ball

around effectively to lead 11-3. In the second half the College took control and despite the purposeful thrusts, it could not breach the defence of the determined opposition sufficiently.

D.L.S. 14.

College 11 (Tries E. Houston, A. Borle; M. Talbot, conversion and penalty).

Vs. Shorncliffe

For a game prior to a premiership deciding fixture, this was a disappointment. The forwards were loose and the backs again mulled the finishes to some constructive overlap play. However, Al Borle, Danny Flynn and Michael Talbot gave solid performances in the inside backs to give credit to the victory.

College 24 (Tries J. Connolly, L. Rigano, W. Klink, A. Borle; M. Talbot 3 conversions and 1 penalty). Shorncliffe 0.

Vs. St. Peter's

In this vital last game of the season, the College team with a couple of major changes, necessitated by injury, rose to the challenge magnificently and turned in its best performance of the season. The forwards were efficient and the backs with such fast ball tenaciously played top class advantage line rugby. If one player could be justifiably singled out, it would be Al Borle, whose display at five-eighth was supreme, both in attack and defence. Very seldom do schoolboys reach such a peak of excellence, but this was one occasion and it was capped off by two brilliant scoring efforts, a try and dropped goal — but basically a great team effort and thanks to St. Peter's for helping to make it the game it was.

College 12 (Tries E. Houston, A. Borle; penalty M. Talbot; dropped goal A. Borle). St. Peter's

**SECOND XV**

Standing: H. McCabe, N. Saunders, C. Birch, J. Maltby, D. Walter, A. Cullen, M. Johnson, P. Martin.
Seated: R. Sinclair, J. von Hecke, C. Muir (Capt.), Br. Alexis, M. Craven, B. Towler.
In Front: K. Jarvis, J. Joy, M. Cawley.

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SECOND XV**1968**

Looking back, the forwards seem to make the greatest impression. Time and again our forwards were able to dominate rucks and loose play and provide ball for the backs. In the three matches lost, it was a weakness in the backs which proved the critical point.

Vs. Rosalie**WON 21-6.**

By no means an easy match. It was only after some time that the forwards were able to gain control. Tries came through both forwards and backs but undoubtedly the ground work was in the forwards.

Vs. Villanova**LOST 11-24.**

Although we got plenty of ball we were unable to use it. The effort of forwards was sacrificed by the backs dropping the ball and in two cases opposition tries resulted. Faced by such a good set of backs, our tactic should have been to turn the ball into the forwards.

Vs. S.L.C.**LOST 3-11.**

On the whole, our play was exceptionally good with forwards winning a feast of ball. However, the first score against us came from an intercept — in itself demoralising — and a further misunderstanding gave rise to another try. Otherwise the team made a fine showing.

Vs. St. Columban's**WON 18-8.**

A very poor game from our point of view. Backs and forwards seldom showed real class.

Vs. D.L.S.**WON 17-3.**

In this match the forwards were back at their top. Alan Cullen and Chris Muir were outstanding. We won almost every ruck of the match and as a result backs Noel Saunders and Joe Van Hecke were able to be 'set up' for beautiful tries.

Vs. St. Peter's**LOST 0-6.**

The last for the season and that was how it looked. Our standard of play was below average but by the same token St. Peter's played very well and tackled with great purpose.

BEST BACK — N. SAUNDERS.**BEST FORWARD — A. CULLEN.****THIRD XV**

Standing: R. McGowan, A. Lieschke, P. Batch, T. Burkett, J. Hollamby, L. Donohoe, K. Vandeleur.

Seated: P. Musgrove, A. Lizzio, K. O'Neill (Capt.), Br. Alexis, T. Quinn, S. Sorensen.

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THIRD XV RUNNER'S UP — 1968

The feature that stands out when we look back over the Rugby season is the lack of any outstanding player. The greatest tribute that can be paid to the team is that they trained and played as a team. The feature became more obvious when best players had to be selected — the choice was never easy.

Vs. Rosalie
WON. 29-0.

A very good starter for the season. In the second half the backs really got moving with Alan Leischke in the centres and Pat Batch on the wing penetrating well. Forwards followed the ball well and won ninety percent of the rucks. This flood of possession was a vital factor in our victory.

Vs. St. Paul's
WON. 21-0.

We won in fairly convincing style. Otherwise there were few outstanding features in the match.

Vs. Villanova
LOST. 5-17.

Not quite as bad as the score indicated. We lost it in the second half when drive and purpose in the forwards seemed to disappear. Just when we most needed the ball it was not to be had — a tribute to Villanova's forwards. Our rucks split at a vital moment near the line and Villanova were over for the try which made all the difference.

Congratulations to Villanova on their premiership.

Vs. S.I.C.
WON. 5-0.

This was a commendable win. Full credit to forwards who showed greatly improved form and determination. We won quite a few tight heads and were usually first to the loose ball. This great effort by the forwards, with Kevin Vandeleur and Alf Lizzio shining, made our rather ordinary backs look something. The winning try came when Peter Musgrove cut through nicely to score under the posts.

Vs. St. Columban's
WON. 11-0.

This game never really became a game of Rugby. Both teams suffered the effects of a field which was basically a dust bowl. At times, the players in the ruck were literally lost from view in a cloud of dust. Handling was poor and play at the scrum base scrappy.

Vs. D.L.S.
WON. 27-0.

A really delightful win. Teamwork — a pattern of play. Nine tries to nil gives some idea of our smooth functioning. The story of the forwards could be summed up in one word 'domination'. Kevin Vandeleur, Tom Quinn and Alf Lizzio were outstanding. The greatest improvement was in the backs — greater thrust and purpose were obvious. Most improved back was Robert Avenell.

Vs. St. Patrick's
DREW. 6-6.

A very tough game which we were lucky to draw. Strongest feature was undoubtedly our defence. Cover and tackling particularly by Kevin Vandeleur were outstanding. Backs tackled well but handled very poorly and so were unable to use the little ball they got.

Congratulations to all on a fine season. We finished the season equal Runners-UP!!

BEST BACK — P. MUSGROVE.

BEST FORWARD — K. VANDELEUR.

FOURTH XV UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

This year's Fourth XV continued the record set by the 1967 team in being undefeated premiers. Despite loss of players to higher grades, the team welded themselves into a solid side. During the season, only 14 points were scored against the team, while they scored a total of 117 points.

Much of the success was due to the high team spirit which grew as the season passed.

T. Tunny, as captain and hooker, had a large share of the ball in all matches, despite heavier opposition packs. W. Cass, lock, played an attacking game at all times, and did much to keep the forwards moving vigorously into the rucks. S. Lizzio, break-away, although new to the game, played well and was acclaimed as the most improved forward.

The other forwards, R. Newman, K. Bell, D. Bowen, T. O'Brien, J. Rohan and J. Metzroth showed plenty of ability to form a successful medium weight pack.

In the backs, the most successful player was G. Randall, five-eight. His sure handling and quick judgment set up try after try. Congratulations to P. Andrews, half-back, although new to the position, he showed flexibility in learning his role and was soon distributing the ball with the best of them. The various wingers, B. Theaker, M. Cranitch and C. Fong proved speedy and fearless in crashing runs for the corner. The combination of half-back, five-eight and G. Gray, inside-centre, fed the ball to the wingers, enabling them to fulfill their role. J. Normando, full-back, played well, especially in defence, encouraging the team to quickly fall back in support when errors did occur. L. Wieland, outside-centre, was the most improved back, having on many occasions penetrated the opposition's defence to score.

Congratulations to the captain, T. Tunny, and his team on an effort of which they can well be proud not only of their success but of the self discipline and fine spirit shown by all.

Results:

v. St. Paul's	Won	43-3
v. Villanova	Won	11-0
v. St. Laurence's	Won	8-5
v. St. Columban's	Won	9-3
v. De La Salle	Won	17-0
v. St. Patrick's Shorncliffe	Won	15-3
v. St. Peter's	Won	11-0



1st XV COLLEGE v. ST. PETERS

Half-back, Danny Flynn, under pressure from line-out, sets his backs attacking with a well executed swivel dive-pass.



FOURTH XV UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Standing: J. Normando, S. Lizzio, J. Metzroth, J. Rohan, B. Theaker, W. Cass, D. Bowen, M. Cranitch.

Seated: L. Wieland, T. O'Brien, G. Gray, Br. Ralph, T. Tunny (Capt.), P. Andrews, G. Randall, K. Bell.

In Front: C. Fong, R. Newman.

UNDER 15 'A' TEAM

Standing: B. Burkett, K. Taylor, G. Thistlewaite, J. Houston, M. Lyons, P. Diezmann, K. Richards.

Sitting: M. Donohue, L. Phillips, K. Murphy (Capt.), Br. Vincent, P. Laughren, G. Smith, D. Casey.

In Front: M. Clancy, P. Gibson, B. Lee.



UNDER 15 'B' TEAM

Standing: P. Honan, P. Viunton, K. Medland, J. Gamble, B. Jones, J. Hulcombe, G. Bax, A. Lapsa.

Seated: S. Rayner, P. McCabe, P. Halpin (Capt.), Br. Vincent, G. Moffat, L. Hendry, D. Elford.

In Front: P. Guilfoyle, K. Hannagan.

UNDER 15 A RUGBY

The season opened with a series of trial games which proved most helpful in preparing the team for the T.A.S. Competition.

Early in the Competition, the final settling down of the team was marred by sickness and injuries. As mid-week practices were not always well attended, there were many position changes before the team finally settled down.

Onwards from the fourth competition game, a solidly balanced group of forwards and backs combined to play some excellent football.

The backs were led by the five-eight and captain, Kevin Murphy, while the forwards were urged on by the vice-captain, Patrick Laughren.

M. Clancy, half-back, D. Casey and P. Gibson, inside and outside centres, P. Diezmann and M. Donohue, wingers, and B. Lee, full-back, are to be commended for their safe handling, penetration and speedy attack in backline movements.

The most improved forwards were B. Burkett and J. Houston, break-aways, G. Thistlewaite, second-row, and K. Richards and G. Smith, front row.

Congratulations to all players on the excellent spirit displayed throughout the season, and in particular, during the last five competition matches.

BEST BACK — K. MURPHY.

BEST FORWARD — P. LAUGHREN.

Results:	v. Rosalie	Lost	0-8
	v. St. Paul's	Won	29-0
	v. Villanova	Lost	5-16
	v. St. Laurence's	Lost	5-8
	v. St. Columban's	Won	14-6
	v. De La Salle	Won	11-3
	v. Shorncliffe	Won	12-0
	v. St. Peter's	Won	12-5

UNDER 15 B — UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Congratulations to every team member on a season of excellent football played enthusiastically and in a fine sporting manner.

Practices were well attended and it was obvious that every boy enjoyed his football. A fine spirit was evident and teamwork was the key to success.

P. Halpin, half-back and captain of the team, led the backs, while G. Moffat, hooker and vice-captain, led the forwards.

In the backline, P. Guilfoyle, L. Hendry, A. Lapsa, G. Box, S. Rayner, K. Medland and P. Viunton were safe in support and penetration in attack. The forwards, J. Gamble, B. Jones, J. Hulcombe, J. Punter, D. Elford and P. McCabe, were solid in attack and were successful in winning a generous share of the ball from loose and set play positions.

The powerful combination of forwards and backs was responsible for the undefeated record of the team in all trial and competition games.

A special word of thanks to Phillip Honan from Senior, who as assistant coach, gave generously of his time to help keep the team well conditioned.

BEST BACK — PETER HALPIN.

BEST FORWARD — JOHN PUNTER.

Results:	v. Villanova	Won	14-6
	v. St. Laurence's	Draw	3-3
	v. St. Columban's	Won	3-0
	v. De La Salle	Won	27-0
	v. Shorncliffe	Won	26-3
	v. St. Peter's	Won	17-0

UNDER 14 'A'

The 1968 season, whilst not one of outstanding success as far as results were concerned, was nevertheless one of profitable experience and undoubted development for those who managed to see it through. After a promising start in which two good wins were recorded against Rosalie and St. Paul's, injuries deprived the team of its captain, Garry Esler, and half-back, Vince Dundas, its most efficient centre, Mark Cranitch, and promising full-back, Bill Wieland.

Without these key players, the team was unable to withstand the onslaughts of polished and heavier opponents, and went down to Villanova, St. Laurence's, St. Columban's and Shorncliffe, in succession. However, gaining strength through adversity, they trained hard and played valiantly, improving from week to week, so that they finished with two well-fought and well deserved victories over De La Salle and St. Peter's to finish the season with four wins and four losses.

Very much appreciated by the boys, was the help and advice given so enthusiastically by former New Zealander and current player, Mr. Rod Kelleher of Brothers Club, whose vociferous encouragement from the sideline more than once spurred flagging spirits on to greater efforts, when things looked grim.

Looking back, the players will remember this as a tough season, well laced with disappointments, but well remembered for the grim determination and real endeavour that was necessary to bring it to its satisfactory conclusion.

BEST FORWARD — PAUL VAN SCHYNDEL.

BEST BACK — MARK ESLER.

Results:	v. Rosalie	Won	5-0
	v. St. Paul's	Won	34-0
	v. Villanova	Lost	6-8
	v. St. Laurence's	Lost	5-12
	v. St. Columban's	Lost	5-12
	v. Shorncliffe	Lost	9-11
	v. De La Salle	Won	19-8
	v. St. Peter's	Won	9-0

UNDER 14 B RUGBY

The Under 14B Rugby team had a successful season and although premiership honours just managed to elude us, much good rugby was played and fine team spirit enjoyed. Movements, techniques and general co-ordination took much longer to develop than usual, since several key position players were lost to the A team and two other good team members, Gary Murphy and Colin Bell, were put out with broken arms.

In the match against Villanova, (the only defeat of the season), Ashgrove forwards failed to gain control of the ball against a very fast opposing pack. The back line defended vigorously and given greater co-ordination at vital moments, the final score could have been 6-6.

During the remaining competition games, the forwards managed to dominate play and in this Chris McIvor, Greg Moran and Craig McCabe were the most outstanding. Back-line play centred on Terry Kerwin, who as captain always kept a firm control on the game, gave clear directions to team mates and was an example to all in his display of natural talents and acquired rugby skills. In play, Terry was ably assisted by the half Barry Doyle, a great exponent on dummy passes from scrums and rucks, the full-back Noel Cook and in particular our fast and sure man on the wing, Glen Edwards.

BEST FORWARD — CHRIS McIVOR.

BEST BACK — TERRY KERWIN.

Results: "Runners-Up".

	v. Villanova	Lost	0-9
	v. St. Laurence's	Won	6-0
	v. St. Columban's	Won	6-3
	v. De La Salle	Won	5-3
	v. Shorncliffe	Won	15-3

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UNDER 14 'A' TEAM

Standing: T. Kerwin, W. Wieland, S. Donnelly, J. Rizzo, P. Devaney, P. Roberts, P. Love, R. Nicholson, J. Lavery.

Seated: G. Hamilton, M. Spencer, G. Esler (Capt.), Mr. M. Gubbins, J. Dahlberg, W. Griffin, M. Macintosh.

In Front: P. O'Hare, V. Dundas.



UNDER 14 'B' TEAM

Standing: C. Bell, D. Birch, C. Melvor, G. Edwards, J. Brandenburg, L. Townsend, R. Nicholson.

Seated: G. Moran, C. Moynihan, T. Kerwin (Capt.), Br. Dominic, C. McCabe, S. Donnelly, B. Doyle.

UNDER 13 'A' TEAM

Standing: M. Kosiek, K. Carroll, W. McDonnell, P. Malone, P. Lung, C. Roffey, P. Power, G. Sheppard.

Seated: P. Casey, P. Hollamby, A. Selwood, Br. Peter, J. Mawn, P. Keating, P. Power.

In Front: W. Hoffman, P. Rodney, P. Andrews, M. Podobnik.



UNDER 13A Results:

v. Ipswich Grammar School	Won	9-3
v. Rosalie	Won	6-0
v. Brisbane State High	Lost	6-15
v. Saint Paul's	Won	36-0
v. Villanova	Won	6-0
v. St. Laurence's	Lost	5-6
v. De La Salle	Lost	6-8
v. St. Peter's	Won	28-0
v. St. Patrick's Shorncliffe	Won	15-0
v. St. Columban's	Draw	0-0



1st XV COLLEGE v. ST. PETERS

Gary Anderson, well supported by other forwards, feeds the ball to the right-wing, Ted Houston, for a long, clear run.



GRADE SEVEN — 'A' TEAM

Back Row: P. Haviland, S. Flynn, T. Woodford, B. Costello, G. Cochran, P. Devaney, F. Goach.

Seated: D. Lee, D. Edwards (Capt.), Br. Cormac, G. Moynihan, G. Lye.

In Front: S. Smout, T. Ryan.

6th GRADE TRIALS

St. Columban's	Lost	
St. Patrick's	Won	15-6
St. Laurence's	Won	0-3
Rosalie	Won	8-0
Villanova	Won	11-0

COMPETITION

Nudgee	Won	5-0
St. Laurence's	Lost	0-3
Padua	Won	29-0
Gregory Terrace	Won	24-0
St. Patrick's	Won	20-0
St. Columban's	Lost	6-3

7th GRADE TRIALS

St. Columban's	Lost	0-17
St. Patrick's	Won	12-0
Padua	Lost	3-8
Rosalie	Draw	0-0
Villanova	Lost	3-12

COMPETITION

Nudgee	Lost	0-31
St. Laurence's	Lost	5-3
Padua	Lost	0-6
Gregory Terrace	Lost	0-3
St. Patrick's	Won	12-0



GRADE SIX — 'A' TEAM

Standing: S. Bellett, M. Maguire, B. Kelsey, G. Smith, D. Felfoe, B. McGovern, R. Taylor, B. Reeves.

Seated: R. Brandenburg, P. Hayes, R. Sykes (Capt.), Br. Hugh, M. McMahon, S. Foley, K. Moran.

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**GRADE FIVE — 'A' TEAM**

Standing: M. Fazel, B. Neubauer, A. McLean, P. Roberts, B. Seal, M. Edwards.

Seated: G. O'Rourke, M. Lynch, G. Keating, Mr. J. Eales, G. Rynders, B. Graham, B. Diezmann.

In front: W. Hayes, P. Grim, G. Frisby, P. Sinclair, D. Willis.

4th GRADE**TRIALS**

St. Columban's	Won	25-0
St. Laurence's	Won	30-3
Padua	Won	22-0
Rosalie	Won	12-3
Villanova	Won	18-0

COMPETITION

Nudgee	Won	6-3
St. Laurence's	Won	15-0
Padua	Won	3-0
Gregory Terrace	Won	12-0
St. Columban's	Won	8-3

5th GRADE**TRIALS**

St. Columban's	Won	9-0
St. Patrick's	Won	21-0
Padua	Won	3-0
Rosalie	Draw	0-0
Villanova	Won	3-0

COMPETITION

Nudgee	Won	39-0
St. Laurence's	Won	3-0
Padua	Won	6-3
Gregory Terrace	Won	10-0
St. Columban's	Won	17-0

**GRADE FOUR — 'A' TEAM****Premiers and Q.J.R.U. Under 10 Premiers**

Standing: G. McMahon, P. Nicholson, R. Kelly, B. Trudgian, P. Burnett, S. Sykes, L. Roaney, J. Heenan, P. Eizenberg, D. Robertson.

Seated: D. Ford, P. Jardine, Br. Donatus, G. Maguire, I. Wormington.

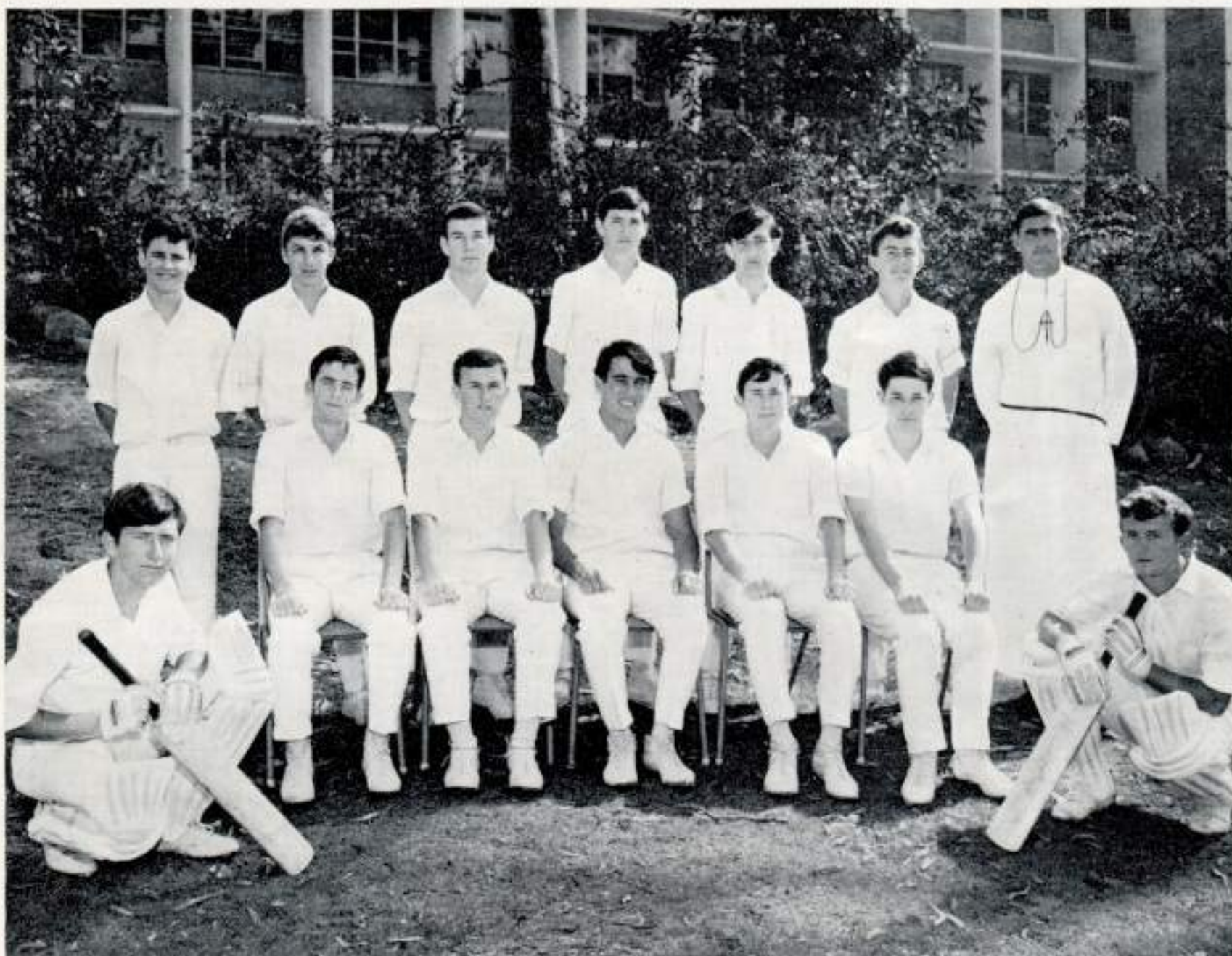
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**COLLEGE OLD BOYS IN 1968 WALLABY RUGBY TOUR OF IRELAND — SCOTLAND**

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FIRST XI — UNDEFEATED RUNNERS-UP

Standing: K. Vandeleur, M. Johnson, N. Condon, P. Fleming, D. Bowen, P. Batch, Br. Terrence.
Seated: K. O'Neill, B. Gilmore, J. Connolly (Capt.), M. Batch, B. Palmer.
In Front: D. Angel, M. Talbot.

1st XI

The 1967 team had the unique, if not rewarding, experience of being undefeated Runners-up, a result that came from one game being unplayable, when all other games in the competition proceeded.

This early set-back did not dampen the spirit and certainly it could not be said of the team that "what paralyses life is a failure to believe and failure to dare", because in all games each member tried to give that little extra to the game.

In all games generally, the team looked to be in sound positions and it deserves commendation on the continual upgrading of performances, not solely with the bat, but also in the field.

Apart from the outstanding efforts as listed below, some details of the team are as follows.

Des Angel: who was enjoying his second year in 1st XI.

Des was always on hand to supply the laughs even if more frequently than the runs. However, when need be, he did produce them too as No. 4 batsman.

Michael Batch: As a No. 6 batsman, Mike was ready to supply the team with the results of a keen eye and powerful pull shots in a smart fashion. He also held in some unusual manners, some fine slip catches.

David Bowen: was a late entry into the team, and is a gifted leg spinner. Though not called on to bowl a great deal this year he should produce results next year.

Neil Condon: as one of the opening bowlers, Neil laboured tirelessly if not always accurately. He produced some fine scores as No. 5 batsman and was outstanding in the field especially with his returns.

John Connolly a very gifted and talented opening batsman who has all the shots as well as a unique flair for run-outs. When this impetuosity is controlled both he and his partners will greatly benefit.

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Peter Fleming: Peter as No. 7 batsman was not called on often to display his worth here, but he progressed greatly with the ball and always was safe in field producing some outstanding catches.

Barry Gilmore: Barry enjoyed a very brief season, as a result of illness, but we hope the initial experience produces results next year.

Mark Johnson: As No. 8 batsman and a specialist close-in fielder, Mark added the "wisdom of his age" to the team, though not without his share of run-outs.

Kerry O'Neill: Kerry produced some fine off-spin bowling during the season and supported it with outstanding close to the bat fielding. He batted well when he had to.

Brendan Palmer: Casual Brendan produced many fine bowling figures with his left hand leg spinners, and even if he did sit down to take most of his catches — he contributed greatly to the team's success.

Michael Talbot: As opening bowler, No. 3 batsman and a fieldsman on the drive, Mike gave his all, and was a model of dedication to the team. He had sound successes in each department.

Kevin Vandeleur: As the other opening batsman, Kevin managed to set a brisk pace in the scoring, even if not so between wickets or in the field. A very effective batsman.

During the season, the team played many trials against other schools, Old Boys, Wanderers and United Services Club. To these teams many thanks.

Congratulations to Rosalie on premiership honours and many thanks to the mothers for helping entertain our visiting teams. Finally a special word of appreciation to the college groundsman, Mr. C. Peck for the care and preparation he gave to our wickets.

Vs. Rosalie

The College team batted first and consolidated the situation by a very good score. The opening partnership of John Connolly and Kevin Vandeleur was a real delight and this set the standard for incoming batsmen. Whilst Brendan Palmer commenced the premiership season with eleven wickets, averaging 4.4 runs each.

College 191 (J. Connolly 48, M. Batch 44, K. Vandeleur 27) defeated Rosalie 105 (B. Palmer 7/21) and 6/69 (B. Palmer 4/27).

Vs. St. Paul's

This game was abandoned and since all other games continued as scheduled, a deficit in points resulted. This loss of points was the difference in the premiership.

Vs. Villanova

The College team certainly realised their lack of penetration in this game and whilst the team had a comfortable victory, the time required to dismiss the opposition proved decisive in restricting the points to first innings only.

College 7/106 declared (J. Connolly 39, M. Talbot 26) defeated Villanova 81 (B. Palmer 5/30, M. Talbot 3/14) and 8/137 (B. Palmer 5/42 and M. Talbot 2/25).

Vs. St. Laurence's

This game was by far our toughest and credit must be given to the opposition's spirit. David Bowen made his initial appearance in premiership games and bowled extremely well for 4/11.

College 9/113 declared (J. Connolly 44, and K. O'Neill 21) and 5/58 (M. Johnson 18) defeated Villanova 81 (B. Palmer 5/30, M. Talbot 3/14) and 8/137 (B. Palmer 5/42 and M. Talbot 2/25).

Vs. St. Columban's

This game was highlighted by John Connolly's brilliant 91, at a pace that eventually caused his dismissal, run out seeking quick runs. Certainly the century was his for the asking and credit must go to him for considering the team's position.

Again a lack of penetration in attack was costly for us.

College 6/149 (J. Connolly 91, K. Vandeleur 20) defeated S.C.C. 94 (K. O'Neill 4/6 and B. Palmer 3/28) and 9/121 (P. Fleming 3/24, K. O'Neill 2/17, B. Palmer 3/26).

Vs. De La Salle

In a very fast, full of action game, the College recorded their first outright win of the season. Again the fluency of John Connolly's bat was enjoyed, whilst Michael Talbot recorded good figures with the ball.

College 3/82 (J. Connolly 32) and 2/68 (J. Connolly 25 n.o., D. Angel 31 n.o.) defeated D.L.S. 62 (M. Talbot 4/19, K. O'Neill 2/10) and 86 (B. Palmer 4/21, M. Talbot 4/29).

Vs. Shorncliffe

Again the College compiled a handsome, fast total and declared. John Connolly now well in top batting form showed his mastery with a bright array of strokes. It was a comfortable victory, but not as convincing as it could well have been.

College 5/152 declared (J. Connolly 72, N. Condon 34 n.o.) and 1/52 (J. Connolly 34 n.o.) defeated S.P.C. 119 (M. Talbot 3/37 and N. Condon 2/23) and 6/36 (B. Palmer 3/9, K. O'Neill 2/8).

Vs. St. Peter's

This outright win was by far the most rewarding of the season's games. The game was a gamble on declarations and finally the College had to chase 82 runs in 55 minutes. In a display of power batting by John Connolly and Kevin Vandeleur, it gained the runs in just over thirty minutes. Certainly it was a fitting conclusion to the season, in which fine batting characterised the performances of the College.

College 6/122 (J. Connolly 49, N. Condon 22 n.o.) and 2/83 (J. Connolly 40 n.o., K. Vandeleur 32) defeated S.P.C. 97 (B. Palmer 5/42, M. Talbot 3/19) and 106 (M. Talbot 6/23, P. Fleming 2/20).

SECOND XI

RUNNERS UP — 1968

The team enjoyed a successful year losing one match and winning two outright. We came quite close to premiership honours being washed out in one match and barely missing another outright. Even after the last match it seemed that the team had taken the honours — however this was due to a misunderstanding.

Vs. Rosalie

WON — Ashgrove 9/117; Rosalie 26 & 9/27.

Here we lost a golden opportunity, although no one could know that the outright on this first match would eventually have clinched the premiership. Slow batting and bad running between wickets prevented the outright. Even so, the end was a thriller with two wickets falling in the last three balls, however the third did not follow. Both opening bowlers C. Palmer and J. Woods finished the match with remarkable figures.

C. Palmer 4/7 & 6/8; J. Woods 4/11.

Vs. St. Paul's

Washed out.

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2nd XI

Standing: Br. Alexis, P. Kearney, B. Duffel, P. Harrison, A. Lieschke, J. Woods, M. Cranitch, C. Palmer (Capt.).
In Front: K. Jarvis, B. Towler, D. Marshall, J. Carroll, T. Tunny (Scorer).

UNDER 15 'A' TEAM

Back Row: M. Donohue, P. Halpin.
Second Row: Br. Phelan, T. Kreis, P. Laughren, G. Lynagh, M. Barry, L. Phillips.
Front Row: K. Murphy, R. Toovey, B. Lee, G. Moffat (Capt.), J. Gamble.



UNDER 14 TEAM

Back Row: A. Selwood, M. Cranitch, W. Wieland.
Fourth Row: M. Ritchie, T. Kerwin, M. Johnston, P. Hollamby.
Third Row: K. Glass, G. Moran.
Second Row: O. Mills, M. Downs, P. Rodney, V. Dundas (Capt.).
In Front: J. Callanan, P. Roberts, Br. John.

Vs. Villanova**WON Outright.** Ashgrove 1/125, Villanova 60 & 52.

With the washout against St. Paul's, it was obvious that outrights were needed. We just scrambled in on time. This was a real time effort with the first three batsmen John Dux, David Bowen, and John Woods paving the way for victory.

Vs. S.L.C.**LOST.** Ashgrove 89 — S.L.C. 106.

It seemed that we were playing a five day test as our openers scored twenty runs in the first hour. Bruce Duffel 28 was the only batsman with purpose and we were well beaten by St. Laurence's. Congratulations to St. Laurence's on their premiership.

Vs. St. Columban's**WON.** Ashgrove 4/114 — St. Columban's 66 & 7/60.

John Carroll produced his best bowling of the season to take 5/18 after the Columban's openers seemed to have weathered the new ball and settled in. Some great catches were taken in this match, Sam Lizzio, Michael Cranitch and Chris Palmer being outstanding. Although John Dux batted well for 58 not out, we were too slow and time ran out with St. Columban's seven down.

Vs. D.L.S.**WON.** Ashgrove 116 — D.L.S. 103.

A close one. The honours must go to John Woods 6/43 who bowled himself into the ground and Ken Jarvis 27 not out, John Dux 27, who pulled the team together when it seemed that a defeat was on the way.

Vs. St. Peter's**WON OUTRIGHT.** Ashgrove 3/114, St. Peter's 54 & 24.

This match was played on concrete and suited the team admirably. Our opening bowlers got nowhere but John Dux came on and literally mesmerised the opposition to take 5/9 and follow up in the second innings with 7/12. Then a partnership of 74 in twenty-four minutes by John Woods (54) and John Dux (34) sealed the effort.

The season ended on a high note and was a worthy conclusion. Mention must be made of the outstanding fielding by the team throughout which was a very significant factor in our victories. Ken Jarvis in slips, Michael Cranitch at square leg, Sam Lizzio at mid-off and Chris Palmer in the outfield all took remarkable catches on more than one occasion.

BEST BATSMAN AND BOWLER — J. WOODS.**UNDER 15 'A' TEAM**

The Under 15 'A' team performed extremely well during the season, and, it was only the 'washed-out' game against St. Paul's and a temporary loss of application in the field against St. Patrick's that kept it from being a premiership one.

The batsmen went to the wicket with the thought uppermost that their purpose was to make runs, and Robert Toovey, Greg Moffat, Kevin Murphy and Peter Halpin showed consistent form. The fast bowling, however, was not always well directed and often the new ball was wasted. This contrasted with the accuracy of the slow off-spinner, Bernard Lee, and the medium pace, Robert Toovey. The close-in catching of Kevin Murphy and Robert Toovey was brilliant, while the general fielding of the rest of the team was keen without being outstanding.

Competition Matches:

College 7-70 defeated Rosalie 58. (T. Kreis 4-19, R. Toovey 2-12).

College versus St. Paul's washed out.

College 2-95 (P. Halpin 32, G. Moffat 34 not out) defeated Villanova 66 and 2-26 (M. Barry 5-34, B. Lee 5-12).

College 6-99 (J. Gamble 38 not out) defeated St. Laurence's 66 (T. Kreis 3-9, M. Barry 2-17, R. Toovey 2-7).

College 9-123 (R. Toovey 71 not out) defeated St. Columban's 49 and 1-48 (R. Toovey 5-21).

College 77 (G. Moffat 22) lost to De La Salle 87 (B. Lee 4-30, M. Donohue 3-6).

College 5-121 (K. Murphy 50 not out) lost to St. Patrick's 9-129 (M. Barry 2-26).

College 7-169 (B. Lee 51 not out, T. Kreis 42 not out) defeated St. Peter's 9-103 (J. Gamble 2-26, R. Toovey 2-10).

UNDER 14's

If we could discount the first three rounds of the competition, Ashgrove played a perfect innings. Inconsistency in batting caused the defeats on these three occasions. A feature of the season was the bowling and fielding efforts of the whole team. The last four games showed the potential of this young team — four wins, including one outright win.

Congratulations to the team on the improvement throughout the season, especially in batting.

Our thanks to the parents who transported and supported the players.

Results:

1. College 30 defeated by Rosalie 75.
2. College 5/89 (M. Johnston 22) defeated by Villanova 121.
3. College 38 (A. Selwood 6/13) defeated by St. Laurence's 53.
4. College 100 (M. Downs 6/17, P. Roberts 21) defeated St. Columban's 59.
5. College 96 (P. Roberts 6/5, J. Callanan 30) defeated De La Salle 37 and 5/56.
6. College 114 (P. Roberts 6/7, A. Selwood 4/10 and 4/5, W. Wieland 20 not out) defeated Shorncliffe 17 and 34.
7. College 122 (P. Roberts 6/36) defeated St. Peter's 120.

UNDER 13's**Results for the Season:**

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|--------|------------------------|
| Played | 6 Matches |
| Won | 5 Matches (2 outright) |
| Lost | 1 Match (1st Innings) |
1. College 78 (W. Wieland 36) defeated Padua 36 and 24 outright. (M. Downs 4/15).
 2. College 50 (S. Walker 13) defeated St. Paul's 46. (M. Downs 5/18).
 3. College 82 (J. O'Hare 24, T. Marsden 24) defeated by St. Laurence's 95 (J. O'Hare 3/25).
 4. College 5/82 declared (P. Jenkins 19) defeated St. Columban's 33. (P. Jenkins 7/11).
 5. College 101 (P. Hollamby 35) defeated De La Salle 29 and 4/22. (S. Walker 7/18 and 2/9).
 6. College 129 (P. Jenkins 22, P. Bell 28) defeated St. Peter's outright 43 and 53. (P. Jenkins 5-21 and 3/17, S. Walker 3/14 and 2/19, J. Hoswell 5/19).

Though not an official competition team, our Under 13's was a most enthusiastic group, had an enjoyable season of cricket; several players showing considerable promise with bat and ball for the 1969 Under 14 competition. Well done one and all.

Best Bats: T. Marsden, P. Jenkins.

Best Bowlers: P. Jenkins (36 wickets at average of 9.5)

M. Downs (21 wickets at average of 12.2)

Best Fieldsmen: K. Kearney, J. Hoswell and P. Fittell.

Wicket-keeper: S. Walker worked tidily behind the stumps.

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**GRADE SEVEN — 'A' TEAM**

Standing: R. Ferguson, G. Lye, B. Costello, J. Fitzgerald, F. Colley,
Br. Carmac, D. Roberts, A. Lee, P. Devaney, C. Callaghan.
In Front: D. Edwards, M. Page, M. Coman, T. Woodford.

CRICKET RESULTS**SEVENTH GRADE A**

College	10-93	v	St. Laurence's	10-129	lost
College	5-93	v	Villanova	10-37	won
College	10-67	v	Clairvaux	10-59	won
College	8-64	v	Nudgee	10-82	
College	6-81	v	Padua	10-75	

SIXTH GRADE

College	87	v	St. Laurence's	76	won
College	71	v	Villanova	39	won
College	63	v	Clairvaux	21	won
College	42	v	Nudgee	75	lost
College	107	v	Padua	62	won

FIFTH GRADE

College	95	v	St. Laurence's	78	won
College	103	v	Villanova	56	won
College	59	v	Gregory Tce.	74	lost
College	134	v	Nudgee Junior	59	won
College	42	v	Padua	45	lost

FOURTH GRADE

College	48	v	St. Laurence's	46	won
College	9-140	v	Villanova	20 and 33	won outright
College	76	v	Gregory Tce.	47	won
College	56	v	Padua	22	won
College	17	v	Nudgee Junior	108	lost

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ATHLETICS



SENIOR ATHLETIC SQUAD — Winners of Senior and Aggregate Shields — T.A.S.

Back Row: Br. Terrence, P. Kearney, P. Gibson, P. Hogden, P. Fleming, W. Andrade, R. Avenell, M. Cranitch, P. Martin, S. Gullotta, L. Rigano, Br. Vincent.

Third Row: A. Borle, B. Theaker, M. Talbot, J. Joy, D. Flynn, L. Wieland, R. Braund.

Second Row: M. Batch, P. Batch, B. Towler, P. Diezmann.

In Front: N. Saunders, J. Connolly, S. Sorenson, S. Rayner, S. Koster.

ATHLETICS

The 1968 Athletic season was not characterised by an outstanding run of records, but it was characterised by consistency and this was epitomised by the performances in the T.A.S. Athletics in which, after a long wait, the Senior and Aggregate Championships came to Ashgrove albeit narrowly. The Junior Championship eluded us by a mere 4½ points.

St. Laurence's in each case pushed the College to produce its best and this was no better seen than in the last event of the evening, 400 m. Open, on which the two former championships depended. The College Open Champion, Michael Batch, running in an outside lane, produced a withering burst out of the top bend to come away a winner in the straight.

In the College Carnival, the Blue team led by Brian Gallagher showed that team effort could triumph over individual performances. The Age Champions were:—

Open	M. Batch
Under 16	P. Batch
" 15	M. Cranitch
" 14	C. Hannagan
" 13 (Secondary)	P. Rodney

In the course of the season, a number of carnivals were held at the College and many thanks must go to the gentlemen who helped the Brothers officiate. The College boys also competed in Meetings at Brisbane Grammar, and St. Peter's, which proved of valuable assistance in helping the boys reach their peak. Generally, thanks are expressed to all schools, against whom the boys competed during the season.

Major places at the T.A.S. Meeting were as follows:—

1st Place

Open

Long Jump	L. Rigano
Triple Jump	S. Koster
100 m.	M. Batch
400 m.	M. Batch

Under 16

Long Jump	P. Batch
Triple Jump	P. Batch
Shot Putt	P. Batch

Under 15

200 m.	P. Viunton
400 m.	M. Lyons
Relay	(M. Donohue, P. Viunton, M. Lyons, M. Cranitch)

2nd Place

Open

200 m.	M. Batch
Relay	(M. Batch, J. Van Hecke, L. Rigano, P. Martin)

Under 16

Hurdles	P. Batch
400 m.	P. Gibson
Relay	(P. Batch, P. Gibson, P. Diezmann, B. Theaker)

Under 15

800 m.	L. Phillips
Hurdles	M. Cranitch

Under 13

Relay	(P. Devaney, G. Nolan, M. Carey, M. Cruden)
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JUNIOR ATHLETIC SQUAD

Standing: W. Agnola, M. Grace, L. Phillips, G. Smith, P. Keating, M. Lyons, M. Cranitch, J. Punter, P. Rowan, W. Griffin, M. Berndt, S. Truscott, G. Hamilton, M. Harms, S. Walker.
 Seated: M. Cruden, J. Rizzo, M. Donohue, C. Hannagan, P. Power, Br. John, Br. Montanus, P. Power, K. Kearney, C. Grace, D. Lee, G. Moran.
 Second Row: P. Devaney, M. Carey, P. Keating, P. Rodney.
 In Front: G. Nolan, P. Davies, O. Mills.

3rd Place

Open

Hurdles P. Fleming
 High Jump P. Fleming

Under 15

100 m. M. Donohue
 High Jump M. Cranitch
 Long Jump P. Viunton

Under 13

Long Jump P. Devaney

New College records created during the season were:

Open

400 m. M. Batch 51.3
 Triple Jump S. Koster 42' 11"

Under 16

Triple Jump P. Batch 41' 4 1/2"
 Shot Putt P. Batch 46' 2 1/2"
 110 m. Hurdles P. Batch 16.2 secs.

Under 15

Shot Putt M. Lyons 39' 11"
 4 x 100 m. Relay (M. Donohue, P. Viunton, M. Cranitch, M. Lyons) 47.6 secs.

Under 13

800 m. G. Schluter 2 m. 23.2 secs.
 1500 m. G. Schluter 5 min. 17.3 secs.
 65 m. Hurdles equalled 12.0 secs.
 M. Carey, T. Ryan, P. Rodney

In the State Schoolboy Titles, Michael Batch won the Open 100 m. and 400 m. titles in fine style. Congratulations to Michael on a highly successful season.

Laurie Rigano, Stephen Koster and Patrick Batch finished second in their events, the Open Log Jump, U-17 Triple Jump and U-17 Long Jump respectively.

Under 15's:

This was a particularly good group — both in talent and enthusiasm, and with their excellent results in the T.A.S., almost carried off the Junior Shield!

The Relay Team (P. Viunton, M. Lyons, M. Cranitch,

M. Donohue) made amends for their disqualification last year, with an excellent win in record time of 47.6 seconds. Paul Viunton won a thrilling 200 metres by the narrowest margin, while Mick Lyons surprised all by a determined and sustained effort in winning the 400 metres.

Mark Cranitch, perhaps our best all-round athlete in this age, was a little unlucky not to win both the 80 metres hurdles and the high jump — having to be content with a 2nd and 3rd placing respectively. 1969 could be your year Mark! Laurie Phillips concluded a season of hard work by a strong finish in 2nd place in the 800 metres. With a little more experience Laurie will do even better.

Under 14's:

These lads did not have a good season. Wayne Griffin, champion sprinter 1967, had a severe bout of illness earlier in the season, and, although he trained hard, could not produce his real form. David Lee and Chris Hannagan, both of whom had performed well last year in Jumps, Hurdles and Sprints, found they had to concede too many inches in height to their opponents this year, and consequently didn't do so well. Both have ability and good style and certainly are not spent forces.

Peter Malone was the most improved athlete of this age and also most faithful to his training. Joe Rizzo with a little more dedication, could improve considerably. We will be looking for better results and more talent from this age group in 1969.

Congratulations to all our representatives in helping to win the Aggregate.

Under 13's:

Although not a very successful season as far as First Places were concerned, the Under 13 athletes figured in both the T.A.S. and Primary Athletic Carnival wins. Each member scored points for both College victories.

Most outstanding were the Relay Team members, who came second in the T.A.S. Carnival — they were Philip Devaney, Michael Carey, Geoff Nolan and Michael Cruden. Philip Devaney also came third in the Broad Jump.

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PRIMARY ATHLETIC SQUAD

Back Row: Br. Leon, B. Costello, P. Power, S. Braithwaite, Br. Cormac.
 Eighth Row: P. Keating, M. Corey, G. Lye, P. Davies.
 Seventh Row: K. Schwede, G. Nolan, M. Foley, P. Rodney, P. Irwin, F. Gooch.
 Sixth Row: P. Doherty, P. Fitzsimon, S. Ballott, M. McMahon, R. Moroney, R. Brandenburg, T. Ryan.
 Fifth Row: K. McDonald, D. Willis, B. Hayes, B. Moon, P. Griffin, M. Maguire, S. Foley.
 Fourth Row: R. Quain, D. Jardine, N. Creevey, W. Reeve, J. Watson, G. Cook, M. Keeley.
 Third Row: G. Maguire, S. Reeve, M. Sinclair, M. Edwards, C. Cook, J. Burton, P. Casey.
 Second Row: M. Creevey, M. Budge, P. Costello, R. Mechan, P. Nicholson, D. Curran, G. Mechan, D. Burton, A. Hadland.
 Seated: K. Haydock, M. Cruden, P. Devaney, D. Felton, D. Ford, D. Lehr.

PRIMARY ATHLETICS

"Enthusiasm creates good spirit". This maxim was certainly true for the Primary Athletic Squad, for this year saw a very large number of boys, who keenly participated in various Invitation Carnivals, on weekends during the season. This enthusiasm gave the Primary Team great depth and spirit for the final Combined Catholic Carnival.

During the Invitation Carnivals, many new athletes were catered for by the introduction of distance racing of 800 metres. These events proved very popular with the boys and opened up athletics to those with the qualities of stamina and endurance. It is hoped that distance racing will be a regular event in future years at the Combined Carnival.

"By their fruits you shall know them". The Squad trained conscientiously and spiritedly, and were well rewarded for their work by breaking over thirty College Records at the various Meets. Their efforts were finally rewarded by winning the Combined Catholic Colleges Carnival from very strong opposition of the other Colleges. The Aggregate was in the balance most of the afternoon until the second last race, by which time, we were in an unbeatable position, due to some very good circular relays.

This year, great improvement was seen in the field events, a department which has found us lacking on previous occasions. The boys in these events gave us a good start as we emerged third from this section of the competition. From then on, the tussle was keen. A most interesting feature of the Carnival was that very few of our boys won a race, but here, the great depth showed through, for every team member scored points towards the Aggregate Trophy, by obtaining a points place in the track events — a truly remarkable effort.

Consistency, therefore, proved the deciding factor on the day. Congratulations Ashgrove on your win, which is the first since 1962. Congratulations, also, to the other Colleges who performed so creditably and who proved such good competitors.

Our grateful thanks go to St. Laurence's who organised the smoothly run Carnival at their College Grounds at Runcorn.

Final Results:

Ashgrove 205 points, Gregory Terrace 1901,
 St. Patrick's Shorncliffe 144, St. Laurence's 136,
 St. Columban's 121, De La Salle 52.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL — 1968

Basketball in the College got away to an official start this year, by being played as an intra-school sport for the Colour Teams and secondly by the official representative teams in the Brisbane Junior Basketball Association Competition. Three teams represented the College in under 14, under 16 and under 18.

The under 14 suffered from lack of experience but towards the end of the season, showed remarkable improvement.

The under 16 team was a very good team which won a great share of its games and were narrowly beaten in the others. Geoff Box was the outstanding player.

The under 18 side suffered two defeats during the season both to the side that eventually beat them in a very good standard final. Bill Andrade was a great inspiration to this team as also to the other teams both by his play and readiness to help in coaching.

Congratulations to all the boys who represented the school and especially those who did manage to do well in their initial year.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back Row: A. Borla, D. Angel, B. Gallagher, S. Koster, W. Andrade, C. Palmer, R. Parsons, J. Matthews, G. Petty, Br. Torrance.
 Seated: G. Box, S. Rayner, J. Punter, S. Gullotta, P. Gibson, S. Fong, A. Lapsa, B. Lee.
 In Front: P. Rodney, C. Walters, D. Kreis, G. Walker, J. Hoswell, S. Jameson, G. Morris, S. Walker, P. Lung.

SWIMMING



T.A.S. SWIMMING SQUAD

Back Row: T. Wyatte, G. Murphy, G. Wallace, P. Roberts, R. Willaton, Br. Peter.

Third Row: J. Mawn, P. Moran, B. Mechan, J. O'Brien, C. Bell, S. Bonanno, G. Jardine, T. Howard, Br. Ralph.

Second Row: D. Walter, B. Gallagher, N. Condon, G. Anderson.

Front Row: P. Gibson, A. Lapsa, G. Barnes, R. Sanderson, D. Elford, Br. Vincent, P. McCabe, J. Houston, J. Matthews, R. McGowan, H. McCabe, A. Cullen (Capt.).

SWIMMING

Secondary:

We were blessed with two fine nights for our Inter-House College Swimming Carnivals this year, which were again held at the College Pool. Keen competition and enthusiastic barracking provided much enjoyment for the boys and the large crowd of parents and friends present on both occasions. The Champion Secondary Team proved to be the Blues and the Age Champions were:

Open: Ray McGowan Under 16: Gordon Jardine
Under 15: Ross Sanderson Under 14: Jack Dahlberg
Under 13: Joseph Mawn

The third term brought a development of the swimming periods commenced last year. Mr. Chris Shapland, holder of Queensland and Australian Medley Records and Queensland representative in the Australian Surf Championship, has joined the College Staff as full time swimming instructor. Mr. Shapland takes each non-exam class for an hour's instruction each week with a view to raising the general standard of swimming and more especially to teach non-swimmers — this so very vital and necessary part of our total education.

INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING

Although the squad wasn't over successful competitively, it was a success in bringing individuals together to form a team which strived for the goal of perfection in our swimming. We all enjoyed the season, especially the invitation carnivals at St. Columban's, and De La Salle and our own invitation carnivals at the College. The T.A.S. Carnival was the real test for the squad, and the time spent in training paid off in the determination and spirit showed by all the swimmers who did their best for the College, evidenced by the fact that most swimmers clocked best personal times, while several College records were broken, bringing to eleven, the total broken throughout the season.

The new records are:

OPEN 50 metres Freestyle	— Allan Cullen	28.9 secs.
OPEN 4 x 50 metres Relay	— Reds	2 m. 10.3 secs.
OPEN 100 metres Breastroke	— Hugh McCabe	1 m. 33.3 secs. (new distance)

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Under 16 400 metres Freestyle	— Gordon Jardine
	5 m. 39.6 secs.
Under 16 500 metres Breastroke	— Sam Bonanno
	38.7 secs.
Under 15 100 metres Freestyle	— Ross Sanderson
	1 m. 7.4 secs.
Under 15 200 metres Freestyle	— Ross Sanderson
	2 m. 30.2 secs.
Under 15 50 metres Backstroke	— Ross Sanderson
	36.0 secs.
Under 15 50 metres Butterfly	— Ross Sanderson
	37.0 secs.
Under 15 50 metres Breastroke	— David Elford
	40.5 secs. (Equal record)
Under 13 50 metres Breastroke	— Brian Meehan
	46.5 secs.

PRIMARY SWIMMING

When it comes to training, swimmers are a race apart. Their visual world is limited to a black line on the bottom of the pool, whilst their ears must be satisfied with the flop, flop, flop, of arms which are forever demanding the end of the pool, even though the toll left in their wake might be 50, 60, 70 lengths. And of course there is the time in which to do these lengths. To satisfy the needs of the Senior Squad and the rights of the boarders, lunch time was the only suitable training period. However, every genuine effort has its achievement and with an Inter-School Carnival each week the Primary Squad was able to improve the times of 20 of the 25 Primary Records. With such fine results as these to enthuse them, there will be no stopping the Primary Squad of 1969.



PRIMARY SWIMMING SQUAD

Standing: P. McCabe, B. Reeves, P. O'Hara, C. Moynihan, P. Casey, T. Ryan, P. Devaney, B. Barnes, R. Moffat, C. Fittall, P. Eviston, M. Kelly, C. Maguire.
 Seated: K. Hobbs, S. Foley, B. Moore, M. McMahon, J. Demaine, D. Roberts, G. Smith, D. Nevin, D. Feltoe, K. Moran, R. Macfarlane, M. Maguire, M. Jesson, G. Rynders.
 In Front: P. Jardine, P. Feltoe, D. Jardine, P. Jesson, J. Burton, D. Day, D. Burton, P. Nicholson, Br. Leon.

COLLEGE HOUSE COMPETITION

ACTIVITY	BLUE	GOLD	RED	GREEN
STUDIES	457	660	427	650
SWIMMING	506	372	481	326
	505	293	222	471
CRICKET	687	527	603	661
BASKETBALL	328	591	191	170
RUGBY	590	495	710	540
ATHLETICS	806	745	658	718
PARENTS & FRIENDS	986	1474	1428	1189
TOTAL	4983	5365	4770	4773

CHAMPION HOUSE:	GOLD	5365 points
Second:	BLUE	4983 points
Third:	GREEN	4773 points
Fourth:	RED	4770 points

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T.A.S. TENNIS SQUAD

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Seated: D. Angel, B. Kelly, M. Batch, L. Rigano.
In Front: R. Kelly, C. Roffey, R. Kelaheer, G. Hamilton, C. Burns, T. Kerwin.

Q.C.L.T.A.

Seven teams represented the College in the Secondary boys competition organized by the Catholic Lawn Tennis Association. After an interesting and enjoyable round of matches, four College teams made the finals. In the C2 division, we were easily beaten by a very strong team from St. Columban's. The D Grade team after leading Padua at the end of the singles, was finally defeated by a small margin of games. Ashgrove's share of victory came with the E Grade match, where we had a comfortable win over De La Salle. Chris Burns led this team and other members were Chris Roffey, Murray Skennar, and Raymond Kelly. For honours in the A Grade match, Ashgrove fought hard against Rosalie for a narrow win. Brian Kelly played brilliantly in this match and he was ably supported by Brian Gallagher, Joseph Normando and Lawrence Rigano.

T.A.S.

The Associated Schools Competition was conducted this year on a full round of matches against all Colleges and not on a zone basis as in previous years. Although Ashgrove did not win any premierships, all teams played well with some outstanding individual performances. Consistent good form was shown by Brian Kelly (A Grade), John Kelly (B Grade), Terry Francis (C Grade) and Garry Hamilton (Under 15).

RESULTS:

A Grade ranked 4th
B Grade ranked 6th
C Grade ranked 2nd — "Runners-up" to De La Salle.
Under 15's ranked 3rd.

The College extends sincere thanks to Mr. Vince Kelly for much appreciated help and assistance with teams during the year and in particular for intense coaching in the Primary Grades, which should prove a fruitful source of talent in the near future.



Q.C.L.T.A. TENNIS SQUAD

Back Row: P. Gibson, T. Howard, J. Francis, W. Cass, R. Newman, J. Maltby, L. Wieland, V. Campbell, P. Browne, J. Nucifora.
Second Row: T. Francis, S. Sorensen, G. Hamilton, J. Normando, B. Kelly, B. Gallagher, L. Rigano, R. Parsons, P. Harrison, D. Fields, N. Graham.
Front Row: R. Kelaheer, C. Roffey, K. Glass, R. Kelly, M. Skennar, C. Burns.

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