



No. 28

The Maristonian

1953

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The Maristonian

No. 28

DECEMBER — 1953

No. 28

Editorial

The Inner Faith

The Marist Colleges in themselves speak in eloquent terms of achievement.

Achievement to-day is usually expressed in material things; this achievement is only attained by reason of an **inner faith**. The achievement of the Marist Brothers in the Educational and Moral Spheres has only been possible because of the deep inner faith in the truth of their Founder's vision. The Brothers have always had as their ideal the development of the entire person.

May the Power that has made such achievement possible always remain with us—that Power which alone can make all things possible: God's infinite love for us.

Greetings

We extend our best wishes to the Brothers, Parents, Pupils, Old Boys and Friends for a Christmastide fraught with Blessedness and for all Happiness in the Coming Year.

Acknowledgments

A special word of thanks is due to our Advertisers who respond so nobly to our annual call upon them and without whose generous co-operation a Magazine of this standard would not be possible. We very strongly commend them too all our readers.

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Acknowledgments are made to Mr. R. H. Scrimgeour for the reproduction of the Koch Street and Inanda photographs.

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George Meyer: Merit, Rugby 1952 and 1953; Prefect 1953.

Rinaldo Bondonno: Merit, Rugby 1953; Prefect 1953.

Anthony Kilcullen: Merit, Tennis; Prefect 1953.

Brian Commins: Merit, Studies; Debating; Prefect 1953.

George Page: Merit, Prefect, Boxing.

Donald Dowie: Merit, Studies, Debating.

Lock Archer: Studies.

Claude Newbury: Head Prefect; Rugby, Athletics; Merit.

Johan Schmitz: Prefect; Merit.

H. Bergh: Studies.

M. O'Driscoll: Prefect.

Vincent Emmerich: Prefect; Rugby; Merit.

Henry Hangchi: Studies; Debating.

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OBSERVATORY GLEANINGS, 1953

Death has been busy again, but this time among the Youth. We were saddened in March by the tragic death some short time before he was due to be married of BRUCE LEON, a brave, true-hearted Old Boy. He was involved in an aeroplane accident while carrying out routine exercises. Bruce had played a notable part in College life and had only left school in 1946. Since then he had lived close to the College and his worth-while, upright life was well known to all. To his sorrowing parents and relatives we tender our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

According to a press report John Wentworth Ball (1946-49) lost his life recently in Durban while playing a game. He received a spinal injury. John matriculated in 1949 and was by all accounts a very popular young man. As we go to press we hear that Bill Harvey lost his life in a road accident. Most of us remember Bill quite well. He was a Boarder Prefect who matriculated in 1951. Bill took part in all College activities, in most with great distinction. He was an excellent student and was possessed of a very fine sense of duty. Since leaving school he had been doing very well and was on the threshold of a brilliant career. To the parents of these lads we tender our deepest sympathy. They may be consoled by the fact that all of them had already made great impressions upon all who knew them, by living a short life they had fulfilled a long time. May they rest in peace!

* * * *

Every year we have a spate of visitors but rarely do we keep a record of them. This year Very Reverend Brother Alphonsus Desiree, who is in charge of all Marist Colleges in Brazil, paid us a short visit. He was on his way to Europe after inspecting our new schools in Mozambique. These are also part of his charge. He was very impressed by what he had seen and promised to come again. He was followed by the Principal of our new College in Lourenço Marques. Down there they are due to open a new boarding wing in October. While this is good news in one way, yet it saddens us to remember that we shall miss in future those speedy three-quarters who used to adorn our First Fifteen.

One day in June we met here, or, rather, we found in the parlour, immersed in the volumes of old magazines, a certain Mr. Plange. Walter Plange was one of the first boarders to come to Observatory twenty-seven years ago. He is now a prosperous Northern Transvaal farmer.

Speaking of the "old days" reminds us that we have on the roll this year a Brian Clevley, son of the youngest boy to have been enrolled in the College when it opened. There is also a Peter Marland, whose father was in the first Matric.

* * * *

On June 6th Reverend Brother Dominic celebrated his diamond jubilee as a Marist Brother. Many will remember Brother Dominic while Bursar at Koch Street up to 1925 and again from 1927 in Observatory. At an advanced age he is still going strong and likely to outlive many younger people. His mind is perfectly clear and his carriage upright. He is a credit to South Africa, the land of his birth.

* * * *

By the look of things there are many beginning to feel the urge to follow in the footsteps of Brother Dominic. Brother Augustine, known at school as Stan Silcock, arrived back from his training course in Australia in December last and is now on the staff of St. Joseph's College, Rondebosch. He still retains his old love for cricket. He paid a flying visit to his home at Christmas and was looking fit and well.

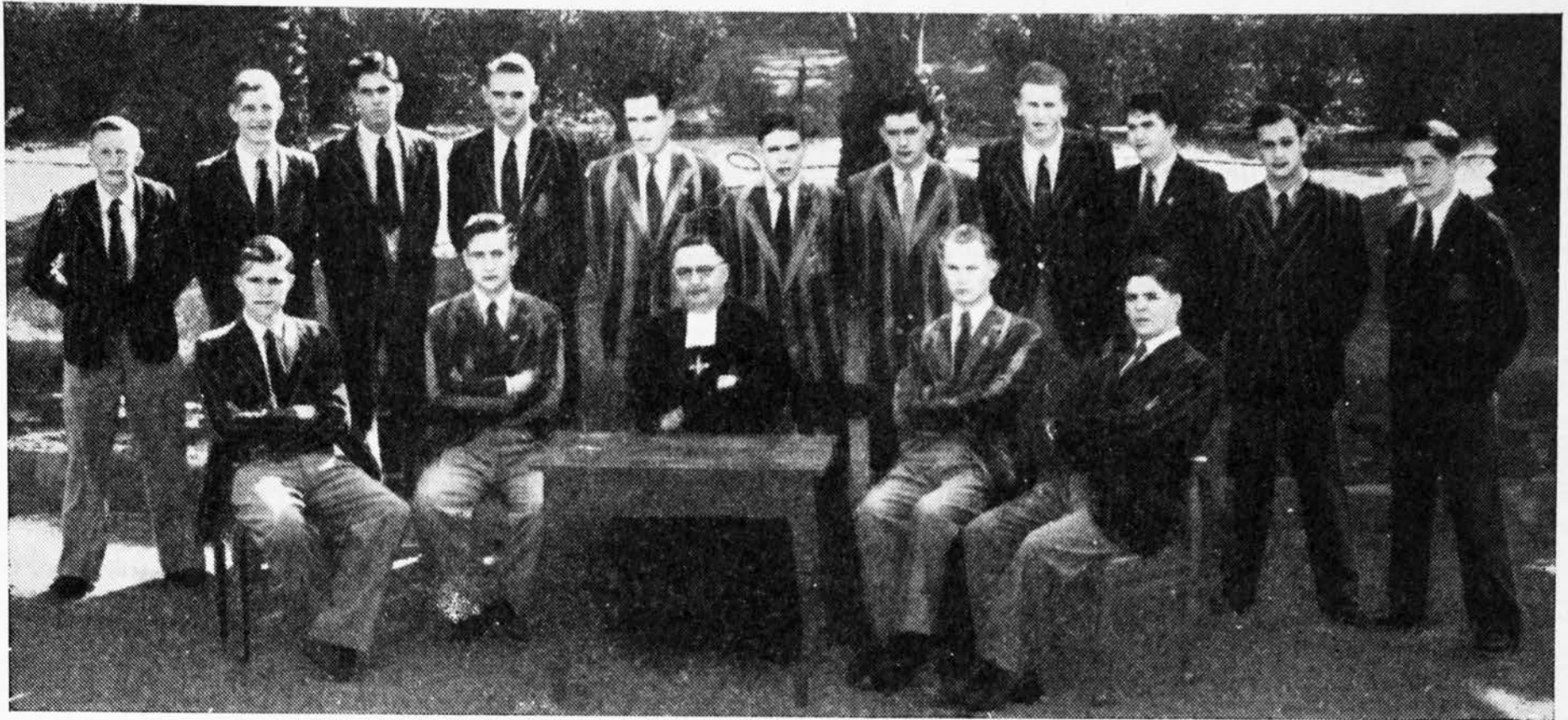
In July we heard the good news that Robert Morrison, who went to Australia in 1950, had entered the Novitiate at Mittagong and had taken the name of Brother Lawrence Robert. Besides, down at Hibberdene, two Observatory lads are studying in the Preparatory College established by the Brothers for the formation of future Brothers for South Africa. There is a distinct promise that there will be many more.

* * * *

Two very heartening signs of progress were the performance of the new College Orchestra at the Operetta and the formation recently of an augmented Senior Choir. There are plenty of recruits for the latter, even from the senior matric. classes. The former, despite the short time, have developed into a first-rate combination. Given a few more years and the orchestra will be the highlight of College life.

* * * *

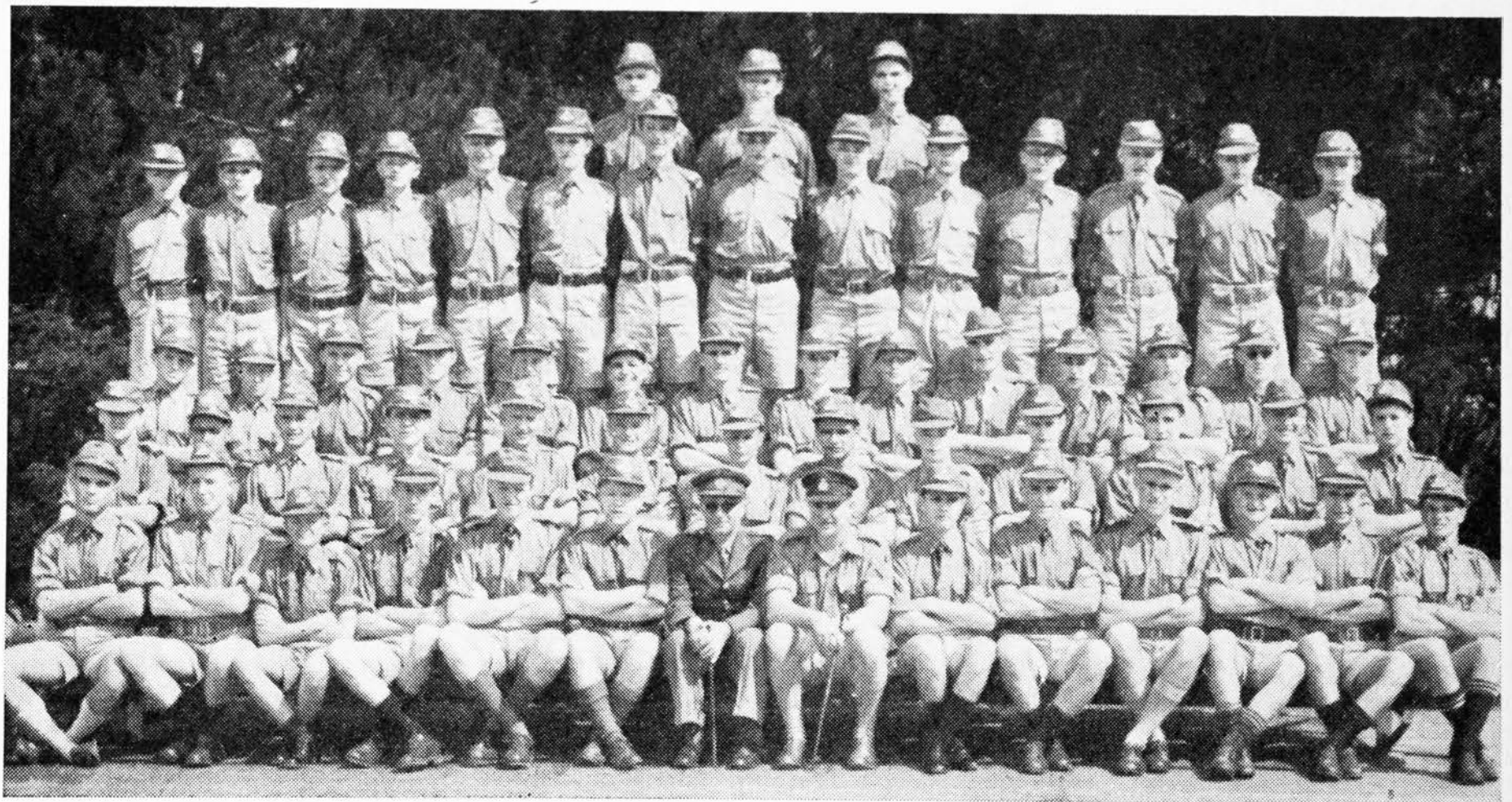
The Annual Cadet Inspection, omitted for some years, was held on Break-up Day in September. It was nice to find out that Brigadier Hingeston, C.B.E., is a Marist Old Boy hailing from St. Charles, Maritzburg. He still talks about his great old headmaster, Brother Eusterius, still going strong despite the years. The Brigadier was glad to note the great all-round improvement in the Cadets and the Band.



COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1953.

Seated (L. to R.): V. Emmerich; C. Newbury; Rev. Bro. Conall; G. Meyer; P. Commins.

Standing (L. to R.): I. Schmitz; P. Comfort; M. O'Driscoll; C. Struthers; A. Kilcullen; B. Commins; R. Bondonno; T. Oldham; R. Heilig; N. DuBourg; G. Page.



Participants in the Cadet Course held at the College from the 7th to 10th April, 1953.

Instructor: Staff-Sergt. Basson.

C.O.: Capt. J. O. Byrne.

Another College Society with a difference was founded in August. It is the College Catholic Society. A glance at the names of the Executive will show what a promising start it has had: President, C. Newbury; Secretary, J. Schmitz; Treasurer, B. Nelson; members, P. and B. Commins, V. Emmerich, A. Kilcullen, F. D'Avray. A large number have already joined, and this in itself augurs well for the future.

* * * *

One day last year the postman walked in with a letter to the Principal from a town in New Zealand with the legend: "The Principal, The Best School in Johannesburg, South Africa." When it was pointed out that it might not be for Observatory the postman rejoined: "The Postmaster says it must be for you!"

THE COLLEGE FROM DAY TO DAY

January:

28. Cheer, boys, cheer! The holidays are finished. Yo-ho-ho, back to school we go, with many new faces and many long faces.

February:

11. The Annual Retreat commenced in the College Hall under the guidance of Father Holland. The stage was converted into a beautiful Sanctuary for the occasion. Father exhorted all boys to live a Christ-like life.

12. A fair number of boys from the matrices were able to be present at a Solemn Requiem Mass in the Yeoville Church for an Old Boy, Bruce Leon, who accidentally lost his life in an air crash. "May his soul rest in peace."

19. Annual Aquatic Sports again proved a great success. Credit due to the hard, untiring work of Bro. Patrick. The O'Leary "Menace" again took away the honours in grand style.

28. Inanda and Observatory turned out in full force and became allies for the Inter-high Gala. Most boys were more interested in the "bathing beauties" than the various events.

March:

2. Although Inanda joined forces with us for the Inter-high they wished to test *our* strength. "The traitors." However, we managed to avenge our last year's defeat.

3. Vic Toweel, former world bantam-weight champion, started his training in the College gym.

20. Some of the juniors' rosettes for the

approaching sports were almost as big as the boys themselves.

21. The Juniors' Sports Day was yet another successful event of the quarter. Juniors seem to be relishing the idea of having their own Sports Day, without the Seniors' interference.

25. More rosettes—Senior Sports approach.

28. Senior Sports Day arrives. Great, exciting races were run and kept spectators on their toes. But—here is bad news—O'Leary won again.

30. Rugby training begins with some excellent exercises.

April:

1. Well! We must surely be "April Fools" being still at school, while others are on holiday.

2. Break-up Day. Gosh! What a relief for boys who don't like school! Silly chaps, aren't they!

7. Staff-Sergeant Basson, from the Army, comes to discipline our Cadets. Now, don't get ideas, Mr. Erasmus did not send him.

8. Our hardy Cadets seem to be realising what *real* marching is when it goes on for three hours. "What else could be expected?"

9. A short route march did us no harm at all. If it did, there was hot cocoa waiting for us at school, which made up amply for any discomfort caused!

10. To-day we all got an opportunity to show what excellent officers we would make. At the conclusion of the course, it was the general opinion that this was an excellent way to spend the holidays.

14. School reopens again. Gosh! We've hardly had a holiday yet! Teachers could hardly wait to get back to their beloved classes.

25. First Rugby matches begin with some grand, exciting games.

27. Mr. O'Malley, well known and respected by all, returns to us after a long absence due to sickness.

28. New House jerseys attracted many buyers among Seniors and Juniors.

30. House Rugby teams, age groups, organised by Bro. Matthew.

May:

1. Brother Conall exhorted all boys to work hard at their studies, as the year is slipping by rapidly.

2. The Ladies' Committee organised a

(Continued on page 11)

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NOTES ON THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

We started early this year, with a large meeting in the College Hall, attended by several boys from the various Matric. classes. Rev. Bro. Conall was in the chair. He gave a brief outline of the manner in which the Society functioned, and of what its aims were. The officers for 1953 were elected, Claude Newbury, of Senior Matric., being re-elected secretary.

The internal debating year began well with a series of debates of a high standard. The same cannot, unfortunately, be said for external debates, most of the very many schools against whom the Association issued challenges seeming very reluctant to take part in an external debate. We did manage, however, to send teams to debate against Maryvale, End Street and Parktown Convents, Athlone High and Old Maristonians. Our Society won every one of these debates, often much to its own surprise! The external debates were all very lively and interesting, and in every case in which we were the visiting team we were invariably very well treated by the home team.

The standard of debating this year has been generally quite high.

Debating Scrolls issued in 1953:

D. Campbell-Dowie, Brian Commins, Peter Lynsky.

(Continued from page 9)

- braaivleis and square dance at the College in aid of school funds.
5. House "friendly" Rugby matches begin. Pity the opposing houses were not so "friendly" to each other.
 8. The Anti-Smokers Bill became law to-day. Beware, smokers, the law has a strong arm.
 20. Bro. Patrick came home from hospital. We hope he is much better and fully recovered to teach his beloved J.M. "A."
 30. St. Charles' and St. Henry's arrive from Natal—to oppose Inanda and Observatory 1st XV's. Inanda manage to "keep the home fires burning" for us.

(Continued on page 13)



ENGLISH ASSOCIATION.

Front Row (L. to R.): J. A. Kilcullen; V. Emmerich; B. Commins; C. Newbury (Secretary); P. Commins; G. Meyer.
 Back Row (L. to R.): M. Sella; P. Lynsky; D. Wood; D. Campbell-Dowie; C. Struthers; R. Heilig; M. Weber; P. Petropulos.

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ORANGE GROVE

(Continued from page 11)

June:

2. To celebrate the Coronation of our Queen Elizabeth II we staged a grand evening's entertainment in the College Hall.
3. Champagnat Week begins in College Hall and boys pray hard for Vocations to the Brotherhood.
5. Champagnat Week ended to-day, and it was carried out with the customary zeal and thoroughness of previous years.
8. College prepares for the half-yearly tests.
25. Annual College Dance in the Selborne Hall. This enjoyable event was hailed to be a great success socially and financially by all who were present.
26. Closing of College for winter vacations.

July:

28. To-day as one went out one would have seen our boys "creeping like snail unwillingly to school."

August:

17. Knockout House Rugby Matches begin. Now they field their star players!
24. Two members of the "Wallabies" Rugby side, fleeing from the Springboks, came and presented scrolls to members of the First XV.
28. The Std. VIs opened a "coke shop" at the school gates and robbed the ice-cream boys of customers.

September:

4. Mr. Naude returned to-day to school after a three months holiday trip to England. He thought England the loveliest little country in the world.
8. College prepares for Preliminary exams.
23. Inter-Cadet Platoon Competition. Belts and badges are *really* polished for the first time in the year.
23. Annual Operetta in College Hall, "Jan of Windmill Land." Very entertaining evening for all who were present.
25. Inspection of Cadet Detachment by Brigadier Hingston of the U.D.F. Break-up Day for Michaelmas holidays.

C.S.

YOUTH WEEK, 1953

Perhaps this is no place in which much can really be said about Youth Weeks, as they do not concern our College alone, especially also as, at the time of going to press, much of the programme has not been completed.

It is enough to say that the College has appointed two Matric. students—Brian Commins and Donald Campbell-Dowie—as its official representatives on the "Junior City Council." Practically every large school in Johannesburg is sending two representatives.

So far, they have gone on two tours of Johannesburg and have visited various Child Welfare Centres, the Cydna works and the new aviary at the Zoo. On each of these visits they have been given lectures on these organizations.

All the Junior City Councillors attended an official City Council meeting late in September as official guests of the Mayor and City Councillors. At the half-time adjournment they all had tea in the large Committee Room. The Mayor and a Welfare Worker attended the tea in order to welcome the Junior Councillors officially. They were then told which departments each of them had been chosen to serve on. Your general reporter was a little dismayed on learning that he had been chosen a member of the Tramways Department!

On October 1st is the Junior City Council Debate, over the first half of which the Mayor will preside. The Councillors will discuss their own agenda. It is hoped that all the Prefects of the College, and the select few others to whom invitations have been issued, will attend the Debate.

This proves to be a most interesting experience. Already we've found ourselves imbued with a new Civic Consciousness.

D.C.D.

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE"

The school year 1952 was drawing to a close and the school was in the midst of promotions and examinations when Brian and Patrick Cummings, students of the Junior Matric. "A" class, were sadly bereaved by the loss of their father, who had been ailing for some time.

A Requiem was held for the repose of his soul, at which many friends of the two sons were present. Some then joined the cortege to the cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to his bereaved wife and children.

May he rest in peace.

THE ANNUAL PANTOMIME

“Jan of Windmill Land”

Since seeing last year's Pantomime, “Aladdin,” many expressed doubts as to whether the College would be able to maintain this year the high standard which it had set itself in that very successful production. These doubts were very happily dispelled by the sparkling successful run of this year's Operetta, “Jan of Windmill Land.”

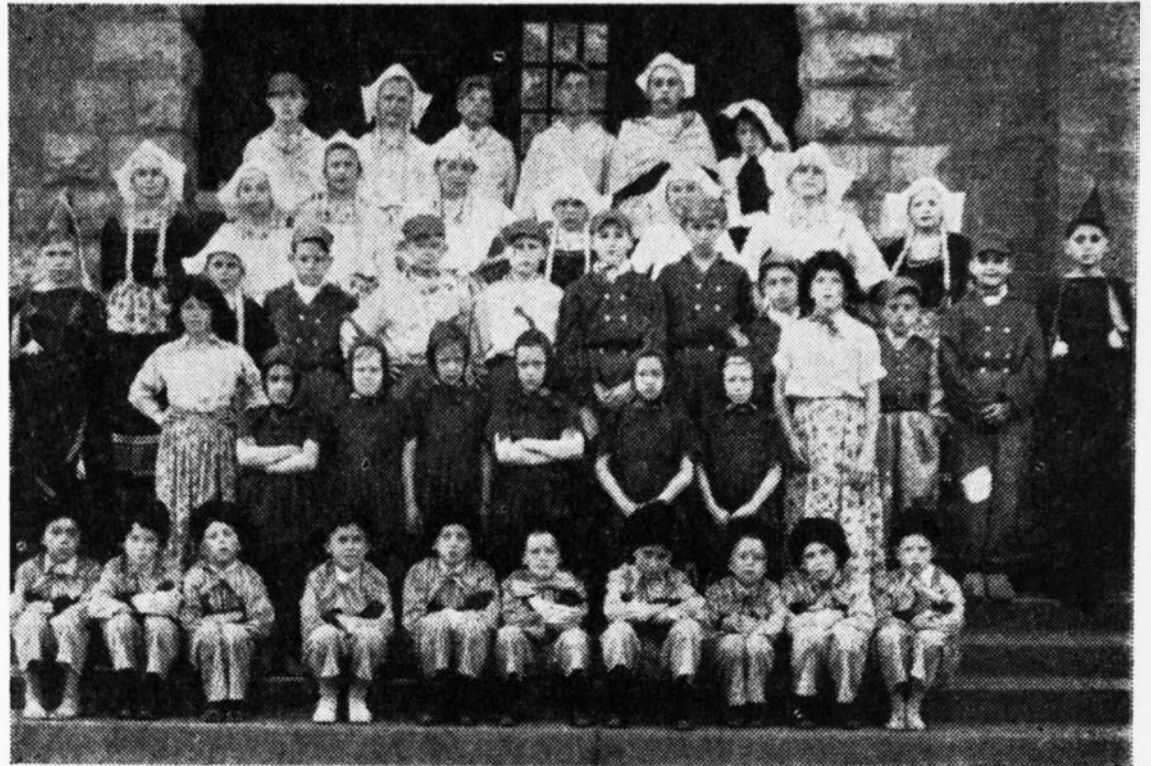
“When troubles come they come not single spies, but in battalions,” and the cast and producer shouldered more than their fair share of headaches and difficulties which sometimes seemed insurmountable. The more junior members of the cast took a somewhat optimistic view of the matter, and did not all learn their parts until the eleventh hour had already struck. Yet, despite all, the production was an unexpected and scintillating success—and the cast found itself on each occasion playing to a wonderfully responsive audience. The attendance on the final night must surely have broken all records—besides which we were most privileged to have His Lordship the Bishop of Johannesburg present in the audience.

The cast arrived *en masse* about two hours before each performance to don costumes and make-up. The scene in the four dressing-rooms was one of cheerful confusion, with the always indispensable ladies struggling manfully to make up sixty boys of all ages, shapes and sizes. The greatest difficulty which presented itself was that problem of how to keep the smaller brethren reasonably quiet and calm between shows. We managed to overcome this by telling them stories and giving them our own private variety show!

The bright and colourful costumes were created in a surprisingly short time by the “Terrible Twins,” Mesdames Nortje and New, aided and abetted by Mesdames Chiozzi, Taylor, and a host of others too numerous to mention. How indispensable these self-sacrificing ladies really are. They worked day in, day out, in order to produce these costumes, with no fuss and no publicity, yet without them there would have been no play. On behalf of the cast may I now say a very hearty “Thank you.”

It must surely have been a wonderful two days for the producer, Mr. Jaap Van Opstal, who created the play out of next to nothing in a few short months. He deserves the highest praise for this production.

Can it be doubted that the College is beginning to lead all the schools on the Reef insofar as amateur dramatics are concerned? Certainly such will be the case a few years hence, with an equally successful operetta every year. Is it too much to expect?



Rehearsing for “Jan of Windmill Land.”



The cast with the producer, Jaap van Opstal.

SINGING

First of all, what is singing?

The most simple definition would be that singing is the making of musical sounds with the voice. Now the Land of Song consists of a vast territory, from Gigli singing in the Metropolitan to "John Smith" croaking in the bathtub. A natural light and stable voice is by far the most beautiful instrument that can be found anywhere.

We often hear records of great singers, or even see them performing in an opera on the stage. What we hear and see is the masterpiece. But if we had to see and hear them practise continually and see the hard work the singers undergo, we would give them much more praise and consideration for their achievements.

Singing is the most exciting, comical and nerve-wracking talent that one could ever possess. If anyone has ever heard a singer doing scales for an hour, well, it sounds like an overgrown baby just starting to talk Zulu. But when we hear the same singer on the radio we hear the complete masterpiece of achievement, complete relaxation and confidence, with years of hard work.

Now, some boys have the impression that



P. P. J. Lynsky.

singing consists of screaming and shouting at the top of your voice. This is definitely wrong. When a note is turned into a screech the whole song is spoilt. Notes that do require an effort to obtain should be hit on the head and pushed down, not pushed or scooped up. In other words, the note must be camouflaged. To a singer this would be called "covering."

An excellent voice must have a natural, matured tone. The toning must be perfect and there must be no throatiness, and the most important thing is a clear and good diction. If there is anything that is worse than murder it is faulty diction. In a song the singer makes use of the words. If an inexperienced singer sings a song before a tutor, the tutor after only one song will be able to tell this person what he talks like at home, purely from his diction. The words that cause the most trouble are hay, gay, play, etc., music and heart. These are pronounced as hey, gey, pley, moosic and hear(t) without pronouncing the "t." The vowels are there to be made use of.

Now, practice makes perfect. If you live in a flat I don't advise you to sing too much, or the audience all round might be too loose with their opinions. The best place is the bath. I know there are many jokes about singing in the bath. In the bathtub the warm water relaxes the nerves and one is not only able to think clearly but also sing better. The water gives more volume and elevates the voice. But the bath is not the true judge of singing.

Singing is tiring, and there are also many other factors which hinder clear singing. One of these is eating chocolate or cream just before singing to an audience; the chocolate and cream form a kind of veil over the voice and the notes are not clear. This, however, does not happen to everyone. The mouth must be clean so that there are no foodstuffs in the teeth or near the throat, for this can end in a severe choking at a high note and, consequently, does great harm to the chords.

The next time you hear your favourite singer just listen carefully to his or her tone and diction. So now don't take singers—good singers—for granted. Remember all the hardships and practices the artiste undergoes to become world renowned.

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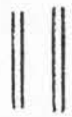
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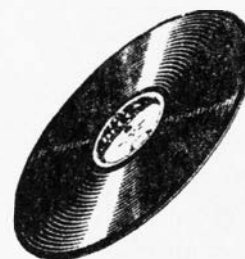
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THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—1953

Our Blessed Lady's blessing was clearly unfolded on the Sodality during the year. After suffering the loss of several older members at the end of 1952, the Sodality has made unprecedented progress. A large number of devoted young boys has been attracted, and with a more substantial membership than ever before the Sodality exerted a considerable amount of influence.

The most noteworthy feature of the year's work was the erection of a permanent altar to Our Lady in the S.M. "B" classroom. This task was undertaken by the Sodalists as a body

and was efficiently carried out. During the Triduum in Commemoration of the Marist Founder the Sodalists ran a bookstall in the hall and erected a temporary altar to the Blessed Virgin. They also assisted the various Catechism classes in setting up May altars.

Although no particularly ambitious venture was undertaken during the year it is generally felt that 1953 has been a happy and successful year for the Sodality of Our Lady.

B. COMMINS,
Prefect.



SODALITY OF OUR LADY, 1953.

In foreground (L. to R.): J. White; D. Lowe; C. Sykes; M. Greer.
Seated (L. to R.): B. Poff; B. Commins; Rev. Bro. Conall; J. Schmitz; J. Stanko.
Standing (L. to R.): L. Mortassagne; D. Lavers; K. Eales; G. Wiederhold; F. Linda; A. Roach; T. Wood; K. Fenn; A. Wunsch; P. Zeederberg; F. Casper; G. Chiozzi.

ANNUAL COLLEGE RETREAT

Wednesday 11th to Friday 13th February

The Annual College Retreat began this year on Wednesday, 11th February, and lasted until the following Friday. The hall was filled each morning by the Catholics from every class, and also by a fair number of others, for the daily Mass. During the course of each day there were lectures on the spiritual life, which were probably all the more effective because they were so practical and to the point.

During the Retreat, an urgent appeal was made to all the older boys of the College to consider the possibility of their entering the Priesthood, or being clothed as a Religious in one of the Religious Brotherhoods. Seldom has there been such a chronic need for men

who will leave all to follow Christ. It is fervently to be hoped that this appeal may meet with a worthy response from the boys of the College. The cry goes up: "Who will go for Me, and whom shall I send?" Shall not the reply come: "Here I am, Lord, send me!"

On the last day of the Retreat, Holy Mass was celebrated with, for its special intentions, the increase of Catholic Vocations.

The Retreatants were directed by Father Holland, O.M.I., whom we considered ourselves fortunate to have, as a most capable director with an engaging personality.

The Retreat probably did much to deepen the spiritual lives of many. May they go from strength to strength.

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ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION DAY

5th December, 1952, at 8 p.m.

With only a few short days to go before the holidays, the College assembled in the College Hall for the Annual Prize Distribution.

There was an atmosphere of happiness that night, the holidays were drawing very near, and the occasion itself seemed to warrant a spirit of jubilation!

Perhaps, too, the programme for the evening did much to encourage such a spirit among the boys and parents who filled the hall. Previously the event had consisted solely of the actual distribution of prizes and addresses by the Principal and one or two others. This year saw something very different. A good evening's entertainment was provided, over and above the actual prize distribution itself.

The College Orchestra started the ball rolling by giving a competent rendering of four Renaissance dances. Beside this there were two violin solos and a song by P. Lynsky, then a student of Junior Matric. A.

The highlights of the evening were naturally the prize distribution and the Principal's annual report.

The evening began, aptly enough, with the "College Rugby Song," sung spiritedly by the Senior College Choir. This was an adaptation of the Eton Boating Song, the words for which were written by a College student.

These musical items were followed by an address, given by a representative of the Old Boys' Association, who pointed out, among other things, the great benefits which he had received from his education under the Marist Brothers and, secondly, from being a member of the Old Boys' Association, and urged the pupils all to retain contact with the old school and former school friends after leaving College, by joining and becoming members of that association.

After the interval, during which the Old Boys had an opportunity of meeting the pupils and their parents, the Standard VI choir sang a few lieder.

This was the final step leading to the main event of the evening—the actual distribution of the prizes for the school. It was at this time that a new award, "The Good Fellowship," donated by the father of a student at the College, was awarded to its first holder, Brian Michelson, who was elected by a substantial

majority from all the matric. classes to hold this honour. All the awards for the year, covering subjects as diverse as sport, studies and poetry, were presented.

We then listened to the Principal's annual report. This was the first such report delivered by Rev. Bro. Conall since his arrival at the College, and proved to be very optimistic and full of plans for a full and progressive future.

Already since his arrival "House Leagues" had been initiated, thus giving a strong impetus to sport in the school. In the future the chief project to whose fulfilment he looked forward was the construction of a large Chapel, which would be a worthy centre for united worshipping of the boys of the College. The College was ever expanding, and had also a standard to maintain, as the oldest college in Johannesburg.

Bro. Conall ended his report by expressing the wish that the boys and their parents should enjoy "Peace in their homes and in their hearts."

Many thanks are due to Mr. Jaap Van Opstal, who did so much with not always very promising material to make the College choirs and orchestra as competent as they were on this occasion. Gratitude is also due to Mr. Spira, of the Johannesburg Municipal Orchestra, who played two delightful violin solos.

And so home, at a very late hour, with the memory of a pleasant evening spent.

D.C.D.

JUNIOR PRIZE DISTRIBUTION DAY December 12th, 1952

The Junior Prize Distribution was held on the morning of December 12th—the final morning of the boys' attendance at school for the year. Naturally the "smaller fry" of the College were just as jubilant as their older brothers, and far more articulate in the expression they gave to their feelings!

Six choirs provided the musical entertainment for the morning, and a very beautiful solo was given by Master Kenneth New.

The Principal read his annual report to the fair number of pupils and parents who were present, and thereafter the way lay open for several weeks of freedom for the pupils and headaches for their parents.

CELEBRATIONS ON THE OCCASION OF THE CORONATION OF HER SOVEREIGN MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II—JUNE 2, 1953

We killed two birds with one stone that evening, in the school hall, for it was the occasion of receiving the Coronation Memorial Plaque which the City Council had issued to all the schools in Johannesburg and of showing our happiness in the Coronation of our youthful and beautiful Queen by presenting an evening of varied entertainment.

The evening began with a solemn rendering by the Junior and Senior Choirs of the National Anthem. The apparently indispensable College orchestra gave a very able rendering of various compositions by such composers as Beethoven. This was followed by the presentation of the Death Scene from "Hamlet," where the plot is brought eventually to its inexorable, tragic climax. The acting was good, as also were the stage effects, for which thanks must go to Messrs. Andrew and Bergsen and the others who assisted them. The lighting brought out the full beauty of the costumes.

This scene was presented with a purpose: "To act as a sharp contrast between the happy, joyous crowning of our youthful Queen, whose reign now fully begins and the end of a reign begun in crime and ending in grim tragedy."

After the presentation to Rev. Bro. Conall by Councillor O'Connor of the Coronation Plaque and the following interval, the Senior Choir sang three light songs. Kenneth New sang two very sparkling solos. After this came the enactment of the final scene from "The Linden Tree," a Matric setwork for the year.

Thanks are due to many—to those responsible for the production and ultimate success of the two plays, and pre-eminently to Rev. Bro. Conall, who did so much with rather unpromising material to make the scenes a success; and to Mr. Jaap van Opstal, who did so much with so small a choir. And what would have been done without the aid of that faithful band of lady helpers who sacrificed their time to see to the make-up of the characters in the two plays?

Your roving reporter was involved in more than one little odd job and so was not hindered by any scruples on the part of the Nemises guarding the dressing-room doors, from entering and seeing for himself what was going on behind the scenes. What was most noticeable was the sense of co-operation existing between the backstage workers and the actors. It all went into the making of "A Good Evening Spent."

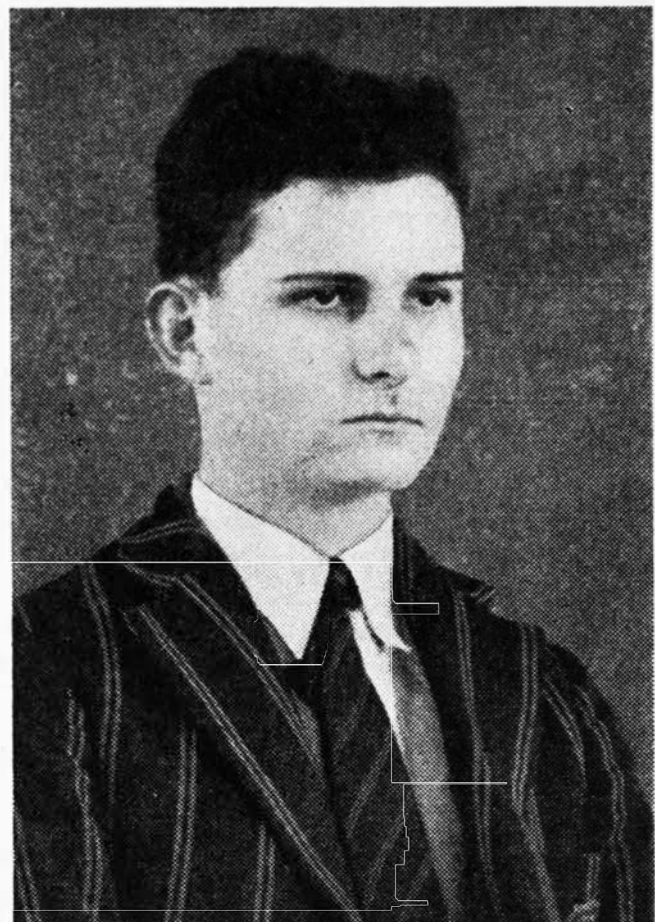
D.C.D.

THE COMING OF SPRING (A Sonnet)

Arise, O Spring! Let all thy trees put on
Their bright, new, leafy buds of emerald green;
Gay greenery transform thy waking scene
And laughing flow'rs their springtime livery don.
Arise! Your shining garments wear again
To show the world that all's not dead; thou
liv'st!

And pleasant savours to the heaven giv'st—
Thy thankful paeans, from harsh Winter's bane
To be at last released; when I behold
In all the earth's wide fields, that deep and sure
Renew'l of all that's Beauty, all that's Truth
Which is the wak'ning Spring—then make I bold
T' acclaim that this world's night cannot endure;
For 'twas long since redeemed through God His
ruth.

DONALD CAMPBELL-DOWIE, S.M. "A."



D. Campbell-Dowie.

MAY DEVOTIONS, 1953

The Venerable Father Champagnat, founder under God of the Marists Brothers of the Schools, always had a great devotion to our Lady, and before his death decreed that the Brothers of Mary, with their pupils, should devote one month every year, the month of May, to the special remembrance of our most Holy Mother.

The May devotions have been more generally observed this year at the College, if one is to

judge by outward appearances, than for a good many years past.

Practically every class had its own Lady Altar, gaily bedecked with real and artificial flowers and coloured papers and tapestries.

Congratulations are due to the Sodality, and in particular to its prefect, Brian Commins, for having caused this year's May devotions to be so well observed throughout the College.

D.C.D.

THESE MODERN INVENTIONS

Standard Three was having its history lesson. It was meant to be a treat and the subject was the great Napoleon Bonaparte. Teacher wrote on the blackboard "Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821," and as perhaps an afterthought said: "Well, dear children, what do these numbers stand for?" After a pause little Willie shot up his hand: "Please, Miss, it must have been his telephone."

DIRKIE UYS

Dirkie Uys die jonge held,
Het langs sy Pa bly staan,
Dirkie Uys daar op die veld,
Toe val die Zoeloes aan.

Sy Vader gewond val in die slag,
Sê Dirk „Ek sal nie gaan”
Die kaffers storm met al hul mag,
Sy woorde was geen waan.

'n Spies tref die dap're boer,
Sy koeels die gans nie meer,
Dan val ons heldeseun met sy roer
Dood op die slagveld neer.



J. Schmitz.

DIE STROOMPIE

Oor vlaktes en oor daardie rand
Bring ek die veld se bloed,
Oor die rotse en oor goue sand
Vloei daar my water soet.

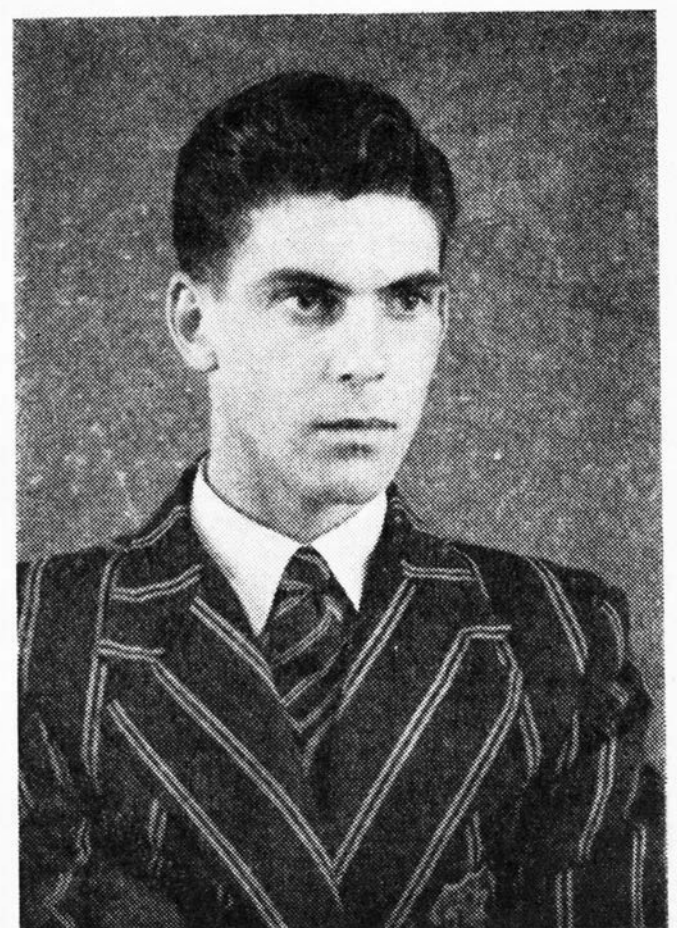
Die vissies in my helder water
Swem vinnig heen en weer,
Hul jaag en vang hul water
Sommer keer op keer.

Aan my oewers in helder kleur
Staan blomme lief en bloei,
En versprei hul heerlike geur
Soos hulle hier langs my groei.
J. SCHMITZ (S.M. "A").

AUTUMN MORNING

Silent, grey horizon heralds the dawn,
Whilst deep blue twilight spreads its veil across
Brown fields of grass and trees and amber moss;
This, an Autumn morning, is nearly born.
Bright orange rays lie softly on the lawn,
While that pure golden disc is seen to toss
Its beams, to light a world of crystal frost;
Another day has come with hue of fawn.
This scene for only those who scorn repose,
Has come afresh to kiss this fair old world—
The red and sombre gold to please the eye,
The fiery orb at last from rest arose—
Thus nature's stage is set and lies unfurl'd,
If sight were lost to me I'd rather die!

M. O'DRISCOLL.



M. O'Driscoll.

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FRIENDS IN NEED

On the evening of Friday, the 9th of June, the pupils of the Parktown Convent presented the opera, "Il Trovatore," in their School Hall, and among those who saw it were members of a small group of monitors and prefects, who had come in order to assist at ushering and various other small jobs. They made what seemed to your roving reporter a very good job of it, for themselves as much as for everyone else. After the rather confusing task of ushering in a fast increasing stream of visitors—many of them distinguished—was done, they sat down to see the opera. They assisted again at the interval by selling sweets and minerals, another somewhat breathless task!

When all was done, they were rewarded by receiving an excellent tea and what we hope was not altogether unmerited thanks from the Sisters—besides which, they met the "stars" themselves in person.

D.C.D.

MATRIC. VISIT TO WITWATERSRAND UNIVERSITY

May 13th, 1953

For four days during May this year, the University of Witwatersrand threw open its doors to the general public. A great many people visited the University Exhibition during these few days, and of these a large proportion were pupils of various high schools.

The avowed purpose behind this attempt on the part of the University to draw high school pupils to the exhibition was to reveal to them the meaning of any great university in the society of to-day. It was intended to clear up much confusion in the minds of many matriculants who may not be too sure as to whether they should enter the University or which course they should take. Most of the Marist contingent to whom I afterwards spoke about the exhibition were agreed that the day had been most instructive and, in more than one case, very helpful.

Of course it was not merely instructive; that pill was coated with the liberal dash of pleasure we found in watching the antics of the electrical apparatus in the darkrooms, and the amusement (but rather dubious pleasure) we found in tracing our ancient ancestors in the Hall of Evolution! One section which rather bewil-

dered us all was that devoted to "Fine Arts." Here we gazed upon row after row of modern paintings—cubist, abstractionist and otherwise—at which even Picasso might have felt himself baffled!

Unfortunately we were unable to appreciate the true merit (?) of these works, as most of our time in this section was spent in trying to decipher each picture. We remained baffled.

Still it is, I feel, generally agreed that we spent a most useful and instructive day at the University.

D.C.D.

ECHOES FROM STANDARD ONE

(1) Last term our teacher Miss De Klerk took us to the Colosseum to see the picture, "A Queen is Crowned." It was a lovely picture and very interesting. The Queen rode in a beautiful gilded carriage with the Duke by her side and eight grey horses pulling them.

JOHN LEBOWITZ.

(2) The service inside the Abbey was wonderful and was something I shall never forget. After the Lords had kissed her hand she started on her way back to the Palace. Again the crowds cheered and waved. The Navy, Army and Air Force together with the heads of other nations and the Commonwealth were also in the procession.

TREVOR ANDERSON.

(3) She came to Westminster Abbey where she was to be anointed and crowned. She went forward to the Throne where the Archbishop put the crown on her head. The Dukes touched the crown and kissed her. Then she returned to her coach and drove back to the Palace.

DAVID WOOD.

A FLASH FROM STANDARD TWO

During the recent campaign carried out by the Ladies' Committee for the Development Fund and while the Donation Book Scheme was at its height a little boy from Standard Two knocked timidly on the door and in a shrill whisper asked if he might have one of the Damnation Books!

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THE OLD DARK HOUSE



R. Shean

The moonlight came shimmering through the grey skeleton branches of a huge oak, which poised above a house.

The house was double-storeyed and a thick mass of strangling creepers writhed up against the damp, clammy walls. Chains of cobwebs barred the open windows, and the splintered door, ripped from its hinges, lay slumped across the entrance.

A dove glided down and alighted on a gnarled tree stump; then all was quiet again, except for the wind whispering through the bare branches of the old oak tree.

There was a row of cement pillars which stood solemn and still like dumb soldiers, all a ghastly white against the grey and mingled green walls; an old fountain stood in the background now cracked by the mighty hammer of "Thor" when the lightning slashed through the thick grey curtain of clouds, and rain spattered on Mother Earth.

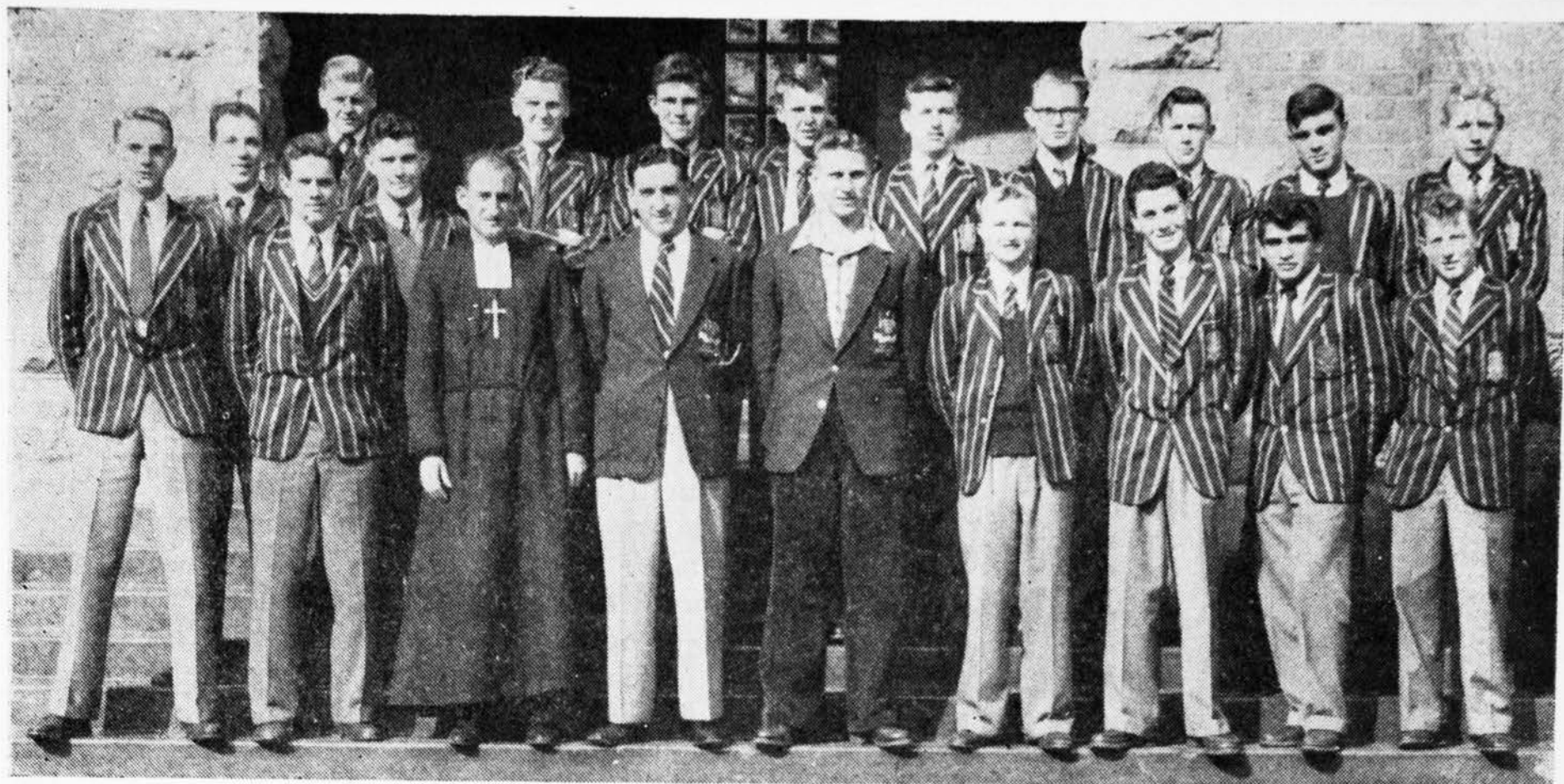
When once in the days the house was majestic and beautiful, and when Lord and Lady strode round the luxuriant bloom of flowers and the Great Danes pranced and ran about, the fountain might have ushered forth a merry splash of crystal water, but now as it stood there dry and gloomy it could have told a romantic tale of old.

R. SHEAN.

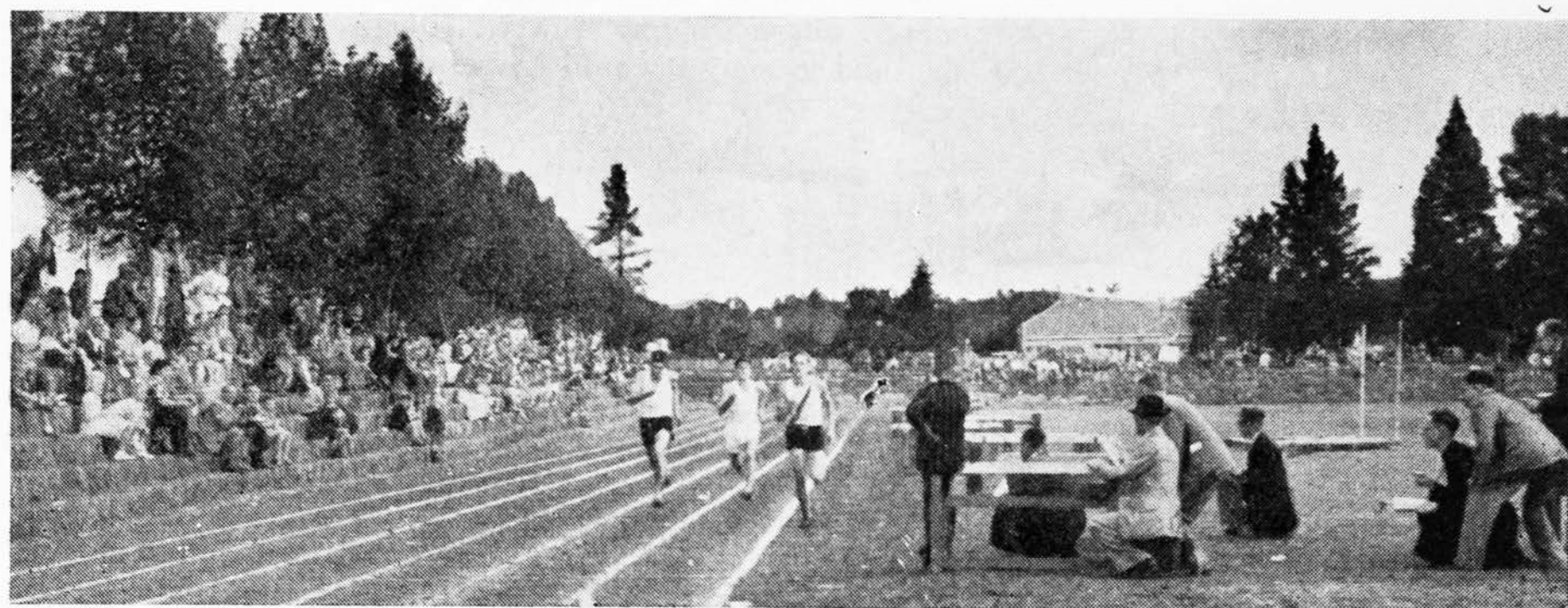


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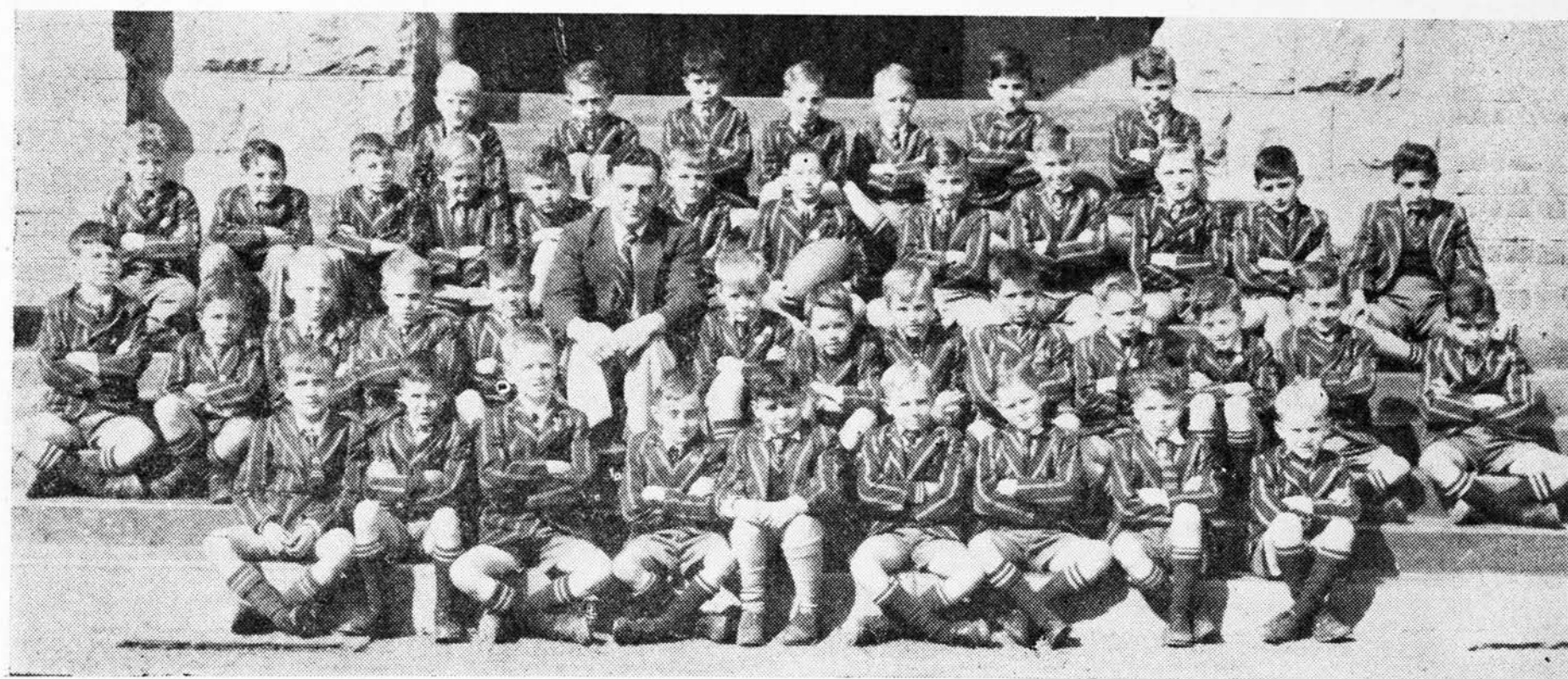
Left to Right: C. Spence; D. Campbell-Dowie; B. Commins; G. Meyer; J. M. Stewart; G. Lock.



Eddie Stapleton and Jack Bromley with members of the 1st XV.



L. Meyer with F. D'Avray and R. Cathrall close behind in the 220 yards open.



Dr. Jack Bromley with some of the smaller fry from our Junior House Teams.

ANNUAL COLLEGE ATHLETIC MEETING

This year's athletic meeting marked a milestone in the progress of the College. It was our Diamond Jubilee meeting—a proud record. No other school in Johannesburg can boast of 60 consecutive annual meetings. This year also brought with it new methods of running the meeting. Brother Conall decided that the boys would sit in stands apart from the guests. This had the effect of speeding up the meeting. Also a method of dividing the boys according to ability in groups of A, B and C divisions was introduced. This enabled many more boys than ever before to take part in the meeting. It proved a wonderful success. Boys who previously had no chance against the top notchers were able to score points for their respective Houses in lower divisions.

Numerous stewards and helpers who volunteered their services were a big factor in the smooth running of the meeting.

Owing to a heavy track, no track records could be broken, but in the field events Cyril Peers established a new record in the senior open discus event and Stubbs broke both the discus and shot putt records in the under 16 age group. C. Newbury established a new senior distance in the shot putt.

O'Leary House again took most of the honours but should be hard pressed next year, and a win by another House will not be unexpected. They won the House Trophy, the Open Relay Cup, the Under 15 Relay House Cup and the Road Race Cup. Individual presentation consisted of the Senior Victor Ludorum Cup to Leo Meyer, of Benedict House, who was outstanding in this year's meeting, and the Junior Victor Ludorum Cup to Ian Beaton.

L. Meyer was also presented with the 100 yards and 220 yards Open Cups. R. Arendse, of O'Leary, received the Under 14 220 yards Cup. G. Page, of O'Leary, again proved his

superiority in the Road Race and won the Long Distance Cup. A. Roach, also of O'Leary, won the Mile Cup through a well-judged race.

These were the worthy winners at a very interesting sports meeting. The new divisions should make the events very open in future, and no House will be able to afford to rest on their laurels.

Mrs. Richardson, wife of the Old Marist Association Chairman, presented the Trophies, and Mr. Richardson addressed the gathering.

The final placings and scores were:

1st. O'Leary	239 points
2nd. Geddes	202 points
3rd. Valerian	172 points
4th. Benedict	158 points

J. STEWART.

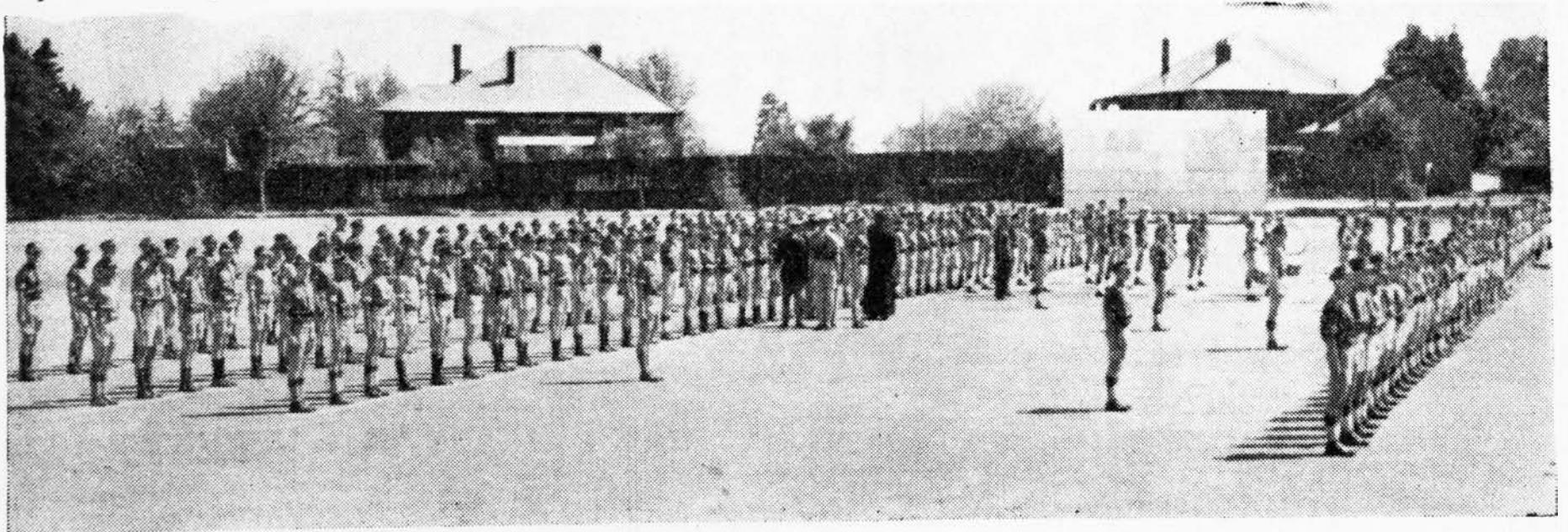
JUNIOR INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS. 21st March, 1953

This year saw the first full-scale Junior Sports, and it was a highly successful venture on the part of Brother Conall. The introduction of "A," "B" and "C" Divisions led to a very much larger number of entrants and a much closer competition than we had last year. A surprisingly and encouragingly large attendance saw Benedict come into its own at last. After a long period of playing second fiddle to O'Leary, Benedict found its feet and romped home a clear victor. Strong in all divisions, Benedict took command early on and never looked like losing the lead. The remaining three Houses had mixed fortunes during the meeting. O'Leary House won the Under 12 Relay Trophy, while Noel du Bourg received the Championship Cup on behalf of his House, Benedict.

Final points:

Benedict	141
O'Leary	105
Geddes	84
Valerian	77

B. COMMINS.



Scene during the Annual Cadet Inspection, 1953.

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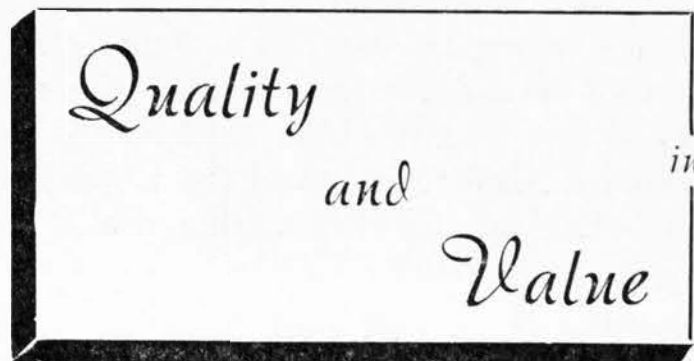
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In the darkroom, a new world opens itself to you, a world where you, with light and chemicals, can create something beautiful and lasting. This creative work arouses in you a deep spiritual sense of satisfaction. You can look at each print, however amateurish it may be, with pride, because it is your own work. This is something you cannot do with professionally processed prints because they are not entirely your own work.

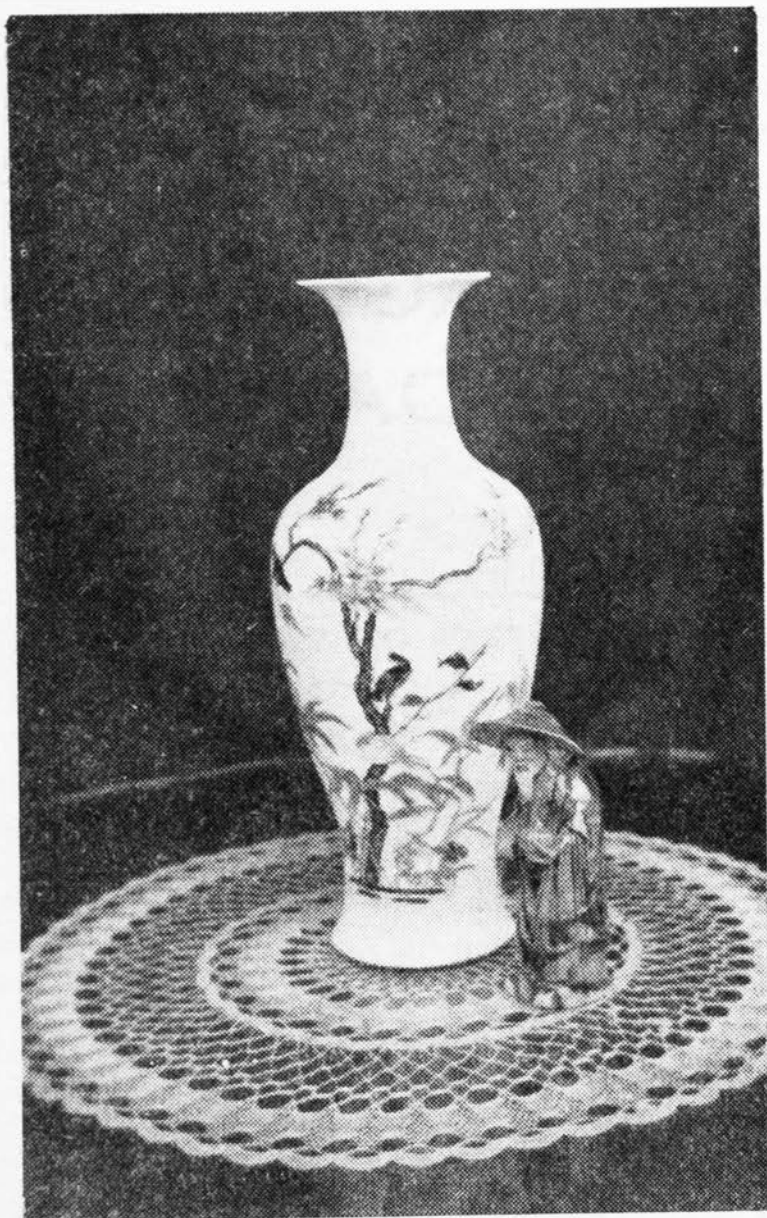
Unfortunately, to-day there are comparatively few who do their own processing. Why is this so? It is because most of us still believe that old fallacy which says that darkroom processes are mysterious and intricate affairs. They are really not so, you know!

Every step in the processing of a roll of film or a print is simple. It is exciting work, too. You cannot imagine what a thrill you feel when you see your picture slowly but surely appearing on a piece of white paper beneath that swishing bath of developer. That two minutes in the developer seems like two hours.

That is real photography! Try it and see, and I assure you that you will take up photography seriously as a hobby.

LOK ARCHER (S.M.a.).

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



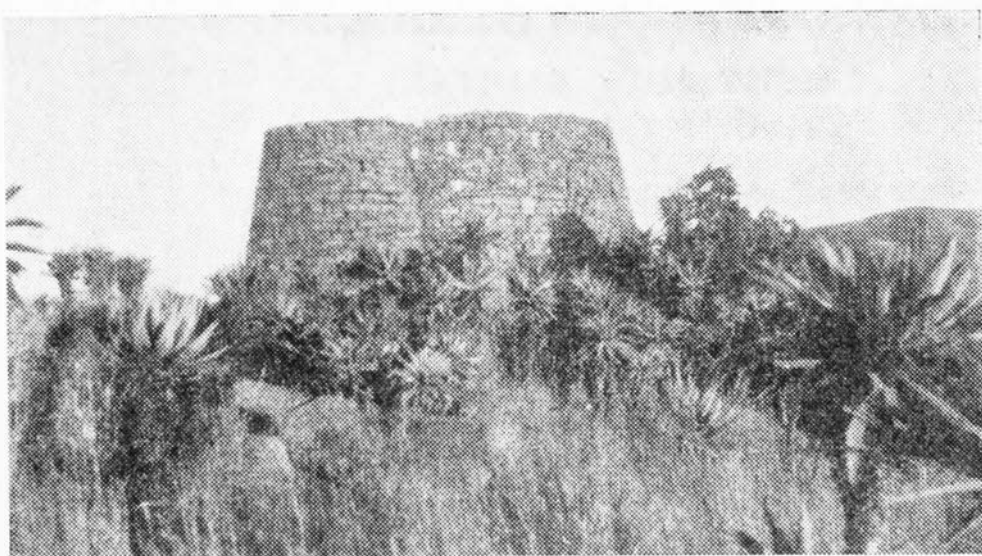
FIRST PRIZE

An example of amateur still life photography.
(L. Archer.)



SECOND PRIZE

A young lion, near Pretoriuskop, in the Kruger National Park.
(An excellent example of a wild life photographic study.)
(V. Condon.)



THIRD PRIZE

Fort Mistake: A British fort built in the Biggarsberg near Glencoe. It was used as a British outpost during the Zulu War.
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SWIMMING

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL GALA

This year's Inter-High School Gala provided the usual high standard of swimming, with Marists again proving that they have quality but not sufficient quantity to carry off the top honours. Our position, namely, second, shows how well and how hard our boys really swam. They are all young and many had to swim out of their age groups. However, Marists can look forward to next year's Gala with confidence, as only one or two of this year's group of swimmers will be leaving school this year. A very pleasing feature of this year's Gala was the fact that all six of the records established by Marists in previous galas remained intact. In the matter of records Marists are far superior to any other school. The second-highest number is only three records.

The under sixteen relay team in coming second by a touch to the K.E.S. team was within the record time for that event. Stubbs provided our only first place and that was in the under sixteen backstroke, but many of the second and third placings were won by Marist Brothers' competitors.

The entertainment at this well-organised affair was provided by the Zoo Lake Ladies' Club, whose exhibition of synchronised swimming lessened the tension of the Gala considerably. The Zoo Lake Fairies were missing from this year's meeting, but everyone was well compensated by the appearance of the ladies.

The final placings in the Gala were: First, K.E.S.; second, Marist Brothers; third, Jeppe High; fourth, Parktown; fifth, Athlone; and sixth, Technical College.

J. STEWART.

THE ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING GALA, 20/2/1953

Preparations for the Annual Inter-House Swimming Gala started weeks before the Gala. Rev. Bro. Patrick put in a mountain of work in organisation and, thanks mainly to him, the Gala was conducted smoothly and efficiently.

O'Leary House proved its overwhelming superiority by winning the Gala by a margin of very nearly 100 points. Stubbs, Spitzer and Linz dominated the Senior Section and contributed invaluable to O'Leary's victory. Stubbs in particular was outstanding. Besides winning the Davies Cup and the Baxter Cup, he was awarded the trophy for being Senior Victor Ludorum. Amongst the Juniors Murning turned

in an excellent performance for O'Leary and won the honour of being Junior Victor Ludorum. During the first half of the Gala Benedict were badly in arrears, while Geddes and Valerian struggled for second place, but gradually Valerian pulled away from Geddes and Benedict began to overhaul Geddes. The final issue was in doubt until the last race when, amidst excited applause, Benedict succeeded in beating Geddes into last place.

Rev. Bro. Conall presented the trophies and concluded the evening's entertainment with a short speech in which he praised the spirit of sportsmanship and enthusiasm which had made such a great success of the Gala.

Final points:

O'Leary	153
Valerian	67
Benedict	48
Geddes	47

ANNUAL OBSERVATORY-INANDA GALA

2nd March, 1953

Once again Rev. Bro. Patrick was responsible for some excellent organisation, and from start to finish there were no unnecessary delays. Inanda were quite determined to retain the cherished trophy, but the home team were equally resolved to regain it.

Observatory clinched the matter in the first two events of the evening, running into a twelve points lead. It is noteworthy that by the end of the Gala only three further points had been added to the home team's lead. This is a tribute to Inanda's courage after a hopeless start. Their Juniors once again proved more than a match for Observatory's, but in the Senior division Stubbs, Linz and Spitzer were too good for the opposition. Both teams were given enthusiastic support throughout by a large attendance. Inanda in particular were very well represented.

Brother Conall presented the coveted trophy to Stubbs, Captain of the victorious Observatory side.

Final result: Observatory 103 points, Inanda 88 points.

B. COMMINS.

THE INTER-HOUSE BOXING TOURNAMENT

After being disappointed through the postponement of the tournament from Friday evening to the following Wednesday evening, those patrons who attended were well rewarded for their patience by a very entertaining series of fights.



1st XV—RUGBY—1953.

Back Row (L. to R.): F. Howl; R. Stubbs; R. Bagg; C. Struthers; T. Oldham; V. Emmerich; C. Peers; F. D'Avray; H. Prost.

Centre Row (L. to R.): A. Egedy (capt.); R. Bondonno; G. Meyer; Bro. Benedict; R. Jacobs; C. Tweedy; I. Levitan.

In Front (L. to R.): K. Griessel (vice-capt.); R. Freeman.



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1953

Back Row (L. to R.):

A. Wiseman; T. Nell; D. Edge;
R. Carr; K. Griessel.

Front Row (L. to R.):

R. Stubbs; R. Butt; L. Fuller
(capt.); T. Kilcullen; P. Thorne.

Not in photo: N. du Bourg.

All the fighters gave of their best, and what some lacked in experience they made up for in spirit. The spectators were constantly thrilled by rousing fights and were sent home in a good mood through the fight which must rate as the most exciting contest, the one between C. Newbury and C. Peers, the heavies of the school.

Bro. Conall aptly remarked: "The prefects of the school are something to be reckoned with," because C. Newbury is the head prefect. In his speech Brother Conall expressed his thanks and that of the school to the judges and officials for the commendable way in which they ran the tournament.

The result of the tournament was as follows:

1st. O'Leary	54 points
2nd. Benedict	45 points
3rd. Geddes	36 points
4th. Valerian	26 points

J. STEWART.

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

This year only physically unfit boys and boys required for the College teams were exempted from playing House Rugby. All the boys concerned in this enterprise no doubt received great benefits from the exercise.

There were leagues for various age divisions. In the open division the teams played reasonably well and at least were fairly enjoyable to watch. The "Middles," that is, all those under 14 and under will shortly probably provide some good players for the senior College teams. Lastly, and probably most important, was the "Tiny Tots" Division. Here all our budding stars of the future are being groomed. Already many are showing the outstanding talent which will undoubtedly raise the prestige of the College to unprecedented heights.

Valerian House won the League Aggregate Cup, with Benedict a close second; these were followed by O'Leary and Geddes respectively. The Senior Knock-out Trophy was won by O'Leary, while Benedict took the honours in the "Middles" Knock-out Tournament. The Tiny Tots Knock-out Cup was won by the O'Leary Mites.

J. STEWART.

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

At the beginning of the 1952-53 season our First Team had already moulded into a formidable team. The batting rarely left anything to be desired, while the bowlers and fielders were

always on their toes. The opening batsmen, Michelson and A. Burke, were often associated in good partnerships. In fact, they broke their existing opening partnership record of the High Schools by scoring 200 runs in 100 minutes against Highlands North on the oval. Fuller developed into a really fine batsman and made several good scores. Shillaw was the only other really successful batsman. In forceful style he made two quickly scored centuries. In support of these fine performances was the bowling of V. Simon, whose fast deliveries in the match against the Indian High School took 7 wickets for 6 runs. Stubbs proved a powerful force in bowling and Griessel put in some excellent performances as an opening bowler. The slow bowlers, Shillaw and Michelson, did yeoman work with the ball.

When the season resumed in January, 1953, we were left with very few of the previous First Team and so we had to persevere with many younger players who had never played on turf before. This left our batting fairly weak with only Fuller, Thorne and Du Bourg proving consistent. The bowling and fielding, however, was very steady. Stubbs bore the brunt of the bowling and proved the most successful bowler. Edge and Griessel did noble work when required. A later addition to the team, Carr, also put up some fine performances.

Fuller, with a batting average of 30.8 runs per innings, and Stubbs, with the bowling average of 12.1 runs per wicket, received Cricket Scrolls.

Doubtless our younger players will have more confidence in the coming seasons because of the valuable experience gained by their inclusion in the First Team.

J. STEWART.

COLLEGE CRICKET

Results of 1952-53 Matches

Home, vs. K.E. VIII School:

K.E.S., 1st innings, 202 for 7 decl. (Ettlinger 90; Fussel 36; Shillaw 3 for 31).

Marists, 1st innings, 145 for 6 (Michelson 50; Ross n.o. 32; Russel 3 for 42).

Match drawn.

Home, vs. Walshe's XI:

Walshe's XI, 1st innings, 218 for 7 decl. (Welsch 127; Van Niekerk 51; Simon 2 for 24; Stubbs 3 for 44).

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Marists, 1st innings, 111 for 4 (Shillaw n.o. 41; Clarke 2 for 21).

Match drawn.

Away, vs. Jeppe High School :

Jeppe High, 1st innings, 115 all out (Ritchie 32; Griessel 4 for 23; Stubbs 5 for 42).

Marists, 1st innings, 58 all out (Michelson 29; Ritchie 4 for 15; Littleford 6 for 38).

Jeppe High, 2nd innings, 120 all out (Ritchie 43; Stubbs 3 for 44; Shillaw 2 for 19).

Marists, 2nd innings, 59 for 1 (Ross n.o. 33; Michelson n.o. 25).

Jeppe won on first innings.

Home, vs. Highlands North :

Marists, 1st innings, 268 for 2 (Michelson 104, ret.; Burke 119 n.o.).

Highlands North, 1st innings, 97 for 6 (Shillaw 4 for 33).

Match drawn.

Home, vs. C.B.C. (Kimberley) :

C.B.C., 1st innings, 251 for 6 decl. (Goble 104; Hayes 53).

Marists, 1st innings, 167 for 4 (Fuller n.o. 69; Michelson 54).

Match drawn.

Home, vs. Robinson Deep :

Marists, 1st innings, 300 for 2 (Michelson 119, ret.; Fuller 100, ret.).

Robinson Deep, 1st innings, 229 for 8 (Bertram 101).

Match drawn.

Home, vs. Old Maristonians :

Marists, 1st innings, 123 all out (Burke 50; Braga 3 for 23; Boshoff 4 for 40).

Old Boys, 1st innings, 130 all out (Simon 7 for 34).

Old Boys won by one wicket.

Home, vs. Johannesburg Indian High School :

Marists, 1st innings, 176 for 2 decl. (Shillaw 103 n.o.).

J.I.H.S., 1st innings, 84 for 9 (Bulbulia 56; Simon 7 for 6).

Match drawn.

Home, vs. Old Maristonians :

Marists, 1st innings, 253 for 7 decl. (Fuller 86; Du Bourg 58 n.o.).

Old Boys, 1st innings, 60 all out (Simon 4 for 14; Stubbs 4 for 22).

Marists won by 193 runs.

Home, vs. Marists, Inanda :

Inanda, 1st innings, 142 all out (Leigh 45; Griessel 4 for 39).

Observatory, 1st innings, 286 for 9 (Shillaw 100; Thorne 61; Michelson 53).

Inanda, 2nd innings, 152 for 5 (Livingstone 56; Leigh n.o. 51).

Observatory won on first innings.

Home, vs. Marists, Inanda :

Inanda, 1st innings, 55 all out (Griessel 3 for 10; Stubbs 3 for 11; Edge 2 for 7).

Observatory, 1st innings, 73 for 7 (Carver 4 for 9; Kilcullen 21).

Observatory won on first innings.

Away, vs. Germiston High School :

Marists, 1st innings, 152 (Fuller 45; Broekhuizen 7 for 32).

Germiston, 1st innings, 79 (Clarke 48; Stubbs 6 for 22; Edge 3 for 38).

Marists won by 73 runs.

Home, vs. Parktown High :

Parktown, 1st innings, 196 (Stuart 72; Doke 52; Stubbs 5 for 52).

Marists, 1st innings, 60 (Edge n.o. 17; Pistorius 4 for 16; Knight 3 for 8).

Parktown won by 136 runs.

Home, vs. Walshe's XI :

Walshe's XI, 1st innings, 116 for 7 decl. (Gillies 43; Edge 3 for 22; Stubbs 3 for 35).

Marists, 1st innings, 67 for 6 (Condon n.o. 22; Paxton 2 for 6; Miot 2 for 10).

Match drawn.

Home, vs. K.E.S. :

Marists, 1st innings, 135 all out (Thorne 46; Cooper 5 for 22).

K.E.S., 1st innings, 136 for 1 (Herbert 71; Fussell n.o. 55; Fuller 1 for 5).

K.E.S. won by 9 wickets.

Home, vs. Marists, Inanda :

Observatory, 1st innings, 122 all out (Edge 31; Fuller 31; Walker 5 for 48; Brcic 4 for 29).

Inanda, 1st innings, 132 all out (Venter 70; Carr 6 for 24).

Inanda won by three wickets.

Away, vs. Jeppe High School :

Marists, 1st innings, 60 all out (Littleford 4 for 17; Anderson 2 for 10).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 223 all out (Saggerr 101; Stubbs 4 for 53).

Marists, 2nd innings, 47 for 0 (Du Bourg n.o. 37).

Jeppe won on first innings.

Away, vs. Johannesburg Indian High School :

J.I.H.S., 1st innings, 156 all out (M. Bulbulia 42; Khota 41; Carr 5 for 49).

Marists, 1st innings, 106 for 2 (Thorne n.o. 58; Fuller n.o. 27).

Match drawn.

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Away vs. St. Charles (Pietermaritzburg):

St. Charles, 1st innings, 139 for 4 decl. (Akal 38; Antelme 36).

Observatory, 1st innings, 61 all out (Fuller 30; Robinson 3 for 12; Akal 3 for 5).

St. Charles won by 78 runs.

THE SECOND CRICKET XI**September 1952—March 1953**

Ably led by Anthony Kilcullen, the 1952 side won the Efficiency Cup—a fitting tribute to a fine combination of cricketers. Kilcullen (av. 26.4), Stretton (av. 30.25), Seeff (av. 20), Comitis (av. 60.5) and Anderson (av. 37.25) were mainly responsible for the side's consistently high scores, while the bowling honours were equally divided amongst Kilcullen, Seeff, Hurly and Supra. Outstanding individual events were Anderson's 82 against Parktown; Stretton's undefeated 68 in the same match; Kilcullen's 64 also in the same match; and Comitis' 60 not out against Jeppe.

The 1953 Second Eleven, under the captaincy of Herman Prost, had a comparatively successful season. Wiseman (av. 24), Freeman (av. 28), Carr (av. 25), Comfort (av. 15.5), Nel (av. 18.5) were responsible for most of the side's runs.

Whitehouse was the outstanding bowler, taking 13 wickets at a cost of 4.5 runs each, while Prost, Freeman, Struthers, Comfort and Carr were all consistent. (Against Germiston Whitehouse achieved the amazing analysis of 7 wickets for 3 runs.) Butt was always a capable wicket-keeper. The outstanding personal batting performance was Wiseman's accomplished and determined 74 against Jeppe.

Results: September—December, 1952*Marist versus K.E.S.:*

K.E.S. 181 (Munro 35, Pearce 35).

Marist 104 (Seeff 34).

K.E.S. won by 77 runs.

Marist versus Jeppe H.S.:

Marist 256 (Comitis 60 n.o., Kilcullen 50, Phelps 49).

Jeppe 254 (Bray 117 n.o., Kilcullen 4 for 53).

Marist won by 2 runs.

Marist versus Parktown H.S.:

Marist 297 for 7 (Anderson 82, Stretton 68 n.o., Kilcullen 64).

Rain stopped play—match drawn.

Marist versus Indian School:

Marist 209 for 6 decl. (Prost 56 n.o., Hall 43, Anderson 28 n.o., Condon 27, Stretton 26).
Indian High School 85 for 7 (Bulbulia 27, Supra 3 for 7, Kilcullen 3 for 19).

Match drawn.

Marist versus Forest High School:

Forest H.S. 106 (McNeil 26, Hurly 2 for 2, Condon 2 for 5, Seeff 3 for 35).

Marist 94 for 7 (Kilcullen 24, Seeff 23, Roos 3 for 20).

Match drawn.

1953 (January—March)*Marist versus Germiston High School:*

Marist 171 for 6 decl. (Carr 39 n.o., Freeman 34, Commins 33, Matteys 4 for 30)

Germiston H.S. 1st innings 14 (Whitehouse 7 for 3, Prost 3 for 6); 2nd innings 54 for 7 (Freeman 4 for 9).

Marist won on first innings.

Marist versus Parktown H.S.:

Parktown 91 (Lampert 38 n.o., Whitehouse 5 for 18, Carr 3 for 18).

Marist 50 (Freeman 23 n.o., Wilkinson 16, Mackintosh 6 for 9, Hankey 3 for 25).

Parktown 2nd innings 40 for 4 (Schultz 27 n.o., Freeman 4 for 21).

Parktown won on first innings.

Marist versus K.E.S.:

K.E.S. 209 for 6 decl. (Munro 56, Rubenstein 53, Cimring 37, Struthers 3 for 32).

Marist 63 (Nel 14 n.o., Pesskin 5 for 26, Nash 2 for 9).

K.E.S. won by 146 runs.

Observatory versus Inanda:

Inanda 114 (Chilton 49, Tweedy 7 for 33).

Observatory 146 (Freeman 26, Nel 23, Comfort 22 n.o., Wiseman 21, Wrighton 6 for 53).

Observatory won by 2 wickets.

Marist versus Jeppe H.S.:

Marist 175 (Wiseman 74, Tillim 23).

Jeppe H.S. 146 (Gibbons 42, Erskine 29, Comfort 4 for 44, Tillim 4 for 55).

Marist won by 29 runs.

Marist versus Indian School:

Marist 117 (Commins 29, Struthers 19 n.o., Roach 18).

Indian H.S. 62 for 5 (Akoojee 17 n.o., Prost 3 for 5, Tweedy 2 for 10).

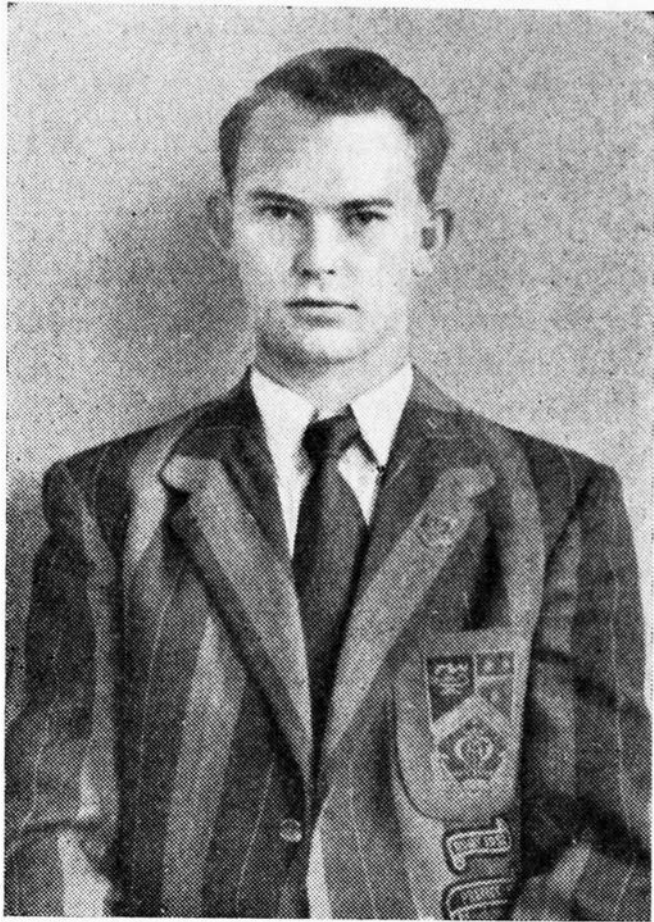
Match drawn.

B. COMMINS.

Sport Op Ons Skool

Ons speel hier op skool 'n hele aantal sporte en dit gee aan baie seuns tyd om te ontspan van hulle studies. Sport is gespeel om te ontspan en ons liggaamlik en geestelik te ontwikkel. Ons moet elkeen aan sport deelneem as ons fris en gesond wil bly. Ons kan nie heel dag op banke sit en geen oefening kry nie want dan sal jy lank voor jou tyd oud wees.

Rugby is ons skool se vernaamste sport, en ons lewer altyd goeie teenstand teen die sterkste skoolspan. Ons eerste span bestaan altyd uit die vyftien beste spelers wat die skool kan oplewer en hulle is altyd 'n plesier om op die veld te aanskou. In die laaste twee jaar het 'n nuwe idee ontwikkel om dié wat minder talentvol is 'n kans te gee om ook deel te neem aan rugby. Daar is interhuis rugbywedstryde gereël



G. Meyer.

vir diegene wat nie in 'n skoolspan speel nie. Op die manier het rugby in ons skool groot vordering gemaak en dit gee almal 'n kans om hulle murg te toon. Baie word verwag van die jong spelers wat in die volgende paar jaar in die senior skool sal wees.

Alhoewel ons krieketspan nie vanjaar watwonders is nie, kan ons nie te veel kla nie want ons het baie jong en onervare spelers in die span, en baie word van hulle in die volgende paar jaar verwag. Ons jong spanne kry ook baie aanmoediging deur die professionele

krieketspeler, Mnr. F. Warne wat elke seisoen van Engeland na die Unie kom om ons krieketspelers te kom brei.

Ons het 'n hele aantal goeie swemmers in ons midde en alles word gedoen om hulle die beste kanse te gee om hulle talent te ontwikkel. Die jeugdige swemmers word baie aangemoedig omdat die skool se toekomstige swemmers uit ons juniors moet kom. Dit is om dié rede dat so veel tyd aan hulle bestee word. Saam met Inanda se beste swemmers het ons tweede in die interskoolgala te Ellis Park gekom. Ons hoop dat ons swemmers darem volgende keer eerste staan en die naam van die skool bo almal sal laat uitblink.

Ons het hier ook tennis wat deur 'n taamlike klompie seuns gespeel word, en dit word verwag dat die tennis 'n hoë gehalte sal bereik. Ons verwag om teen 'n paar goeie spanne te speel en ons krag te meet.

Ons tafeltennis klub het vanjaar alweer begin en ons hoop dat die standard van verlede jaar se kampioenskap weer sal bereik word.

Die seuns het verlede jaar 'n korfbal veld gemaak en die hele seisoen daarop gespeel. Gedurende die vakansie het die veld oorgroei met gras en die spelers doen hul bes om die gras te verwyder.

Alhoewel net twee rekords geslaan is, was die standaard van die atletiek baie hoog. Vanjaar is 'n poging aangewend om almal te laat deelneem en dit sal seker goeie vrug dra. Daar was ook 'n groter skaar mense hier op die sportsbyeenkoms.

Ons bokstoernooi was 'n groot sukses en al die seuns was goed voorberei vir die gevegte. Hier word baie tyd aan die seuns wat graag wil boks, bestee. Ons seuns het nie ver in die Johannesburgse kampioenskappe gekom nie, maar ons hoop dat dit volgende jaar beter sal afloop.

Die seuns het 'n gymnastiek-klub gevorm en ons kry baie hulp van ons springbok gymnast Mnr. Yelseth. Dit is die eerste keer dat so 'n klub in die skool gevorm is, en dit word gehoop dat hy jarelank sal aanhou en ons seuns baie vermaaklikheid sal verskaf en terselfdetyd hulle liggaamlik opbou en dwarsdeur die jaar goed fiks sal behou.

'n Mens kon sien van wat ho aangeteken is dat 'n mens hier op skool al die sport kan kry wat jy wil hê, en dat daar niks ontbreek wat jy op 'n ander plek moet gaan soek nie. Dus kan ons seuns hier op skool al die sport speel wat ons wil.

G. MEYER (S.M. "A").

RUGBY

1st XV—1953

Marist versus University Under 19:

From the start Marist attacked and pinned the University to their own twenty-five. D'Avray came close to scoring with two penalties. Our forwards were superior, Meyer and Egedy doing a great deal of work in the loose. Jacobs continually won the scrums for us, and gave the line every chance to show its ability. On Marists' twenty-five Stubbs made a fine break, and D'Avray took the ball and made a brilliant fifty-yard dash to score (3—0). Immediately University retaliated and a forward rush brought a try under the posts. This was converted (3—5). Just before half-time, Howell, who was playing a cool, efficient game, dropped a fine goal to give Marists the lead once more (6—5).

University were unlucky not to score immediately after half-time. Marists then went further ahead when Tweedy took advantage of a sudden break to dive over in the corner (11—5). Marists continued to press, and Stubbs made several good breaks. A surprise break by the University ended in a try (11—8), but Marists came back, and Griessel, Freeman and D'Avray all came close to scoring.

Result: Marists 11, University 8.

Marists versus St. John Vianney Seminary:

For the first fifteen minutes Marists could not score. Then, from a five-yard scrum, Griessel took the ball and before the opposing flanks could move had dived over to score (3—0). Howell collected a Seminary clearance and, running across to field before kicking, gained some 60 yards. Then Egedy, who played a very good game, barged over to score. D'Avray converted the try (8—0). Before half-time Stubbs charged two defenders down and passed to Levitan, who ran round to score beneath the posts. D'Avray converted, making the score 13—0 in Marists' favour at half-time.

In the second half Seminary improved tremendously and were a match for us in every department of the game except line-outs, where the employment of long throws enabled our line to get into action frequently. Seminary scored a well-deserved try to make the score 13—3, and then Marists nearly scored twice. Levitan made an excellent break which carried him fifty yards, before he was brilliantly tackled.

Towards the end Griessel sent Egedy away for a good try (16—3).

Result: Marists 16, Seminary 3.

Marists versus Jeppe:

In this fast, open match Marists regained a great deal of prestige lost in the defeats by Parktown and K.E.S.

After Jeppe had pressed for the first five minutes, D'Avray put Marists on the attack with a good touch. Then Howell, coolly evading two Jeppe forwards, put us further on the attack with a good kick. After we had missed a penalty, Jeppe forwards rushed the ball through, but Freeman found a huge touch to save the situation. Jeppe again attacked and looked certain of scoring when the second centre fumbled. Egedy kicked clear. Howell, having another great game, evaded the Jeppe flank forward and found a tremendous 50-yard touch. Later D'Avray saved a dangerous situation, but when Jeppe were awarded a penalty before the posts, we were three points down. Jeppe were now definitely gaining the upper hand, but magnificent defensive work by the line and Howell, who was injured just before half-time but gamely carried on, kept Jeppe out, and at half-time the score was still 0—3.

Early in the second half Howell put Marists right on the attack. Several beautiful line movements very nearly resulted in tries, but Jeppe's defence held firm. For almost fifteen minutes Jeppe were pinned to their twenty-five and made only two breaks, both brilliantly brought to an end by Tweedy. Eventually Jeppe burst through a siege, and play swung to Marists' twenty-five. Winning a scrum five yards from the line, Jeppe seemed certain to score, but Egedy held up their line, gained possession and passed to Tweedy, who cleared. Marists were fortunate when Jeppe missed two penalties from very easy positions. Marists, definitely the better side now, came back on to the attack, and Freeman broke brilliantly and was through for a try under the posts when the referee awarded Marists a penalty as Griessel had been unfairly thrown to the ground after passing the ball out. D'Avray converted the penalty with an excellent kick (3—3). Except for one Jeppe break, brilliantly ended by Meyer, Marists now took control of the game. For the last five minutes of the game the ball was never outside Jeppe's twenty-five, and with our forwards right on Jeppe's line, time ran out in a game in which defences triumphed.

Final score: Marists 3, Jeppe High 3.

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Marists versus Forest High:

Soon after the start of this match, in which several reserves were playing for us, D'Avray scored a penalty (3—0). The lead was short-lived as a good break saw Forest score a try in the corner (3—3). The play swung from one end to the other, but neither side managed to score again before the interval. As Levitan had been injured, he was now playing at full-back.

Early in the second half Meisel was forced to leave the field with concussion. Before long Forest went ahead 6—3. With Emmerich and Bergh injured, and Levitan hardly more than a passenger, Marists fought desperately, and D'Avray made the scores 6—6 with a good kick. During the next few minutes Marists very nearly scored again, but after Levitan had been forced to leave the field with a swollen knee, Forest broke through to score a good try, brilliantly converted (6—11). Positions on the Marist side were being interchanged at random, and we did well to prevent Forest from scoring again before the finish.

Result: Marist 6, Forest High 11.

Marists versus Christian Brothers, Boksburg.

In the very first minute D'Avray scored a beautiful penalty goal (3—0) and we kept on the attack. Taking the ball in the line-out, Emmerich charged through, dummied past the full-back and looked certain of scoring when he was tackled. He fell and struck his head and was forced to leave the field for the rest of the game. Immediately afterwards Freeman broke beautifully to score a try which D'Avray did well to convert (8—0). Before long D'Avray scored again with a great kick (11—0). The opposition was not very good and we were superior in all departments.

With C.B.C. also reduced to 14 men, Marists went further ahead when Stubbs broke brilliantly before passing to D'Avray, who hared down the wing to score (14—0). C.B.C. attacked and were unlucky when a beautiful kick hit the post. A little later our visitors deservedly opened their account with a penalty (14—3). After D'Avray had scored again, C.B.C. landed a second penalty, but D'Avray immediately put over yet another kick to make the score 20—6. We ran our opponents off their feet in the closing stages, Howell dropping a goal and Freeman and Bondonne scoring further tries (29—6).

Result: Marists 29, C.B.C. 6.

Marists versus K.E.S.:

This eagerly anticipated match was unfortunately lost for us in an unattractive first half, marred by too much kicking. Though K.E.S. led 17—3 at half-time, they had in fact scored only one try, the result of a fine break by their captain. Nevertheless, to our opponents we must concede the fact that they completely outplayed our pack in the line-outs and tight scrums. Howell undoubtedly provided the backbone to our defence on this day's play.

It was a very different story in the second half. With our forwards gaining possession more often, our line was given the opportunity to show its ability. We scored a well-merited try when Stubbs broke from a scrum near the K.E.S. line. Feigning to pass to Tweedy, he cleverly drew the defence before sending out a perfect reverse pass to Freeman, who dived over to score. K.E.S. stormed back, but tight defensive work by the backs, topped by an impeccable display by Howell at full-back, kept our line intact during the closing stages.

Final score: Marists 6, K.E.S. 17.

Marists versus Parktown High:

The fortunes of the First XV—the youngest for many years—playing the first official match of the season, were anxiously awaited by the rest of the School. No cause for anxiety. The side, though naturally unsettled and lacking in experience, put up a very creditable performance.

We opened the scoring with a penalty by D'Avray, but before half-time our opponents had equalised. After D'Avray had again put us ahead in the second half, Parktown scored a really magnificent try which left our three-quarters flat footed. Stubbs and Levitan did well to keep Parktown's second centre, who showed some remarkable turns of speed, in check, while Meyer on the flank proved himself an equal match for the opponents' adventurous fly-half. The forwards were evenly matched, but in the closing stages Parktown succeeded in breaking through for the winning try.

Final score: Marists 6, Parktown 9.

Marists versus Germiston High:

Our side could not settle down in the first half, and poor handling by the backs spoilt several promising movements. The opposing forwards played with zest and at half-time the score was 3—3.

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In the second half, however, the tide swung heavily in our favour, with our opponents tiring rapidly and our boys finding their feet. Our forwards won most of the scrums and line-outs, and with the half-back combination of Griessel and Freeman working perfectly, the line "clicked." Thus we were able to run up an imposing total of 22 points, with D'Avray (19) doing virtually all the scoring.

Final score: Marists 22, Germiston High 3.

Marists versus Springs High:

It is unfortunate that for this important fixture we had several good players, including the captain, Meyer, missing from the side. Egedy led the team during Meyer's absence.

Soon after the start D'Avray scored with a very difficult kick (3—0). Before half-time Springs equalised with a penalty. Jacobs, whose pushing in the scrum had been very noticeable, was forced to leave the field soon after the resumption with a back injury. As we had won most of the first-half scrums, it was decided to try to defeat our opponents by playing a forward game. But without Jacobs we were at a weight disadvantage and were outplayed. A scrum infringement led to Springs taking the lead from a penalty, and soon afterwards Springs crossed our line (3—9). In the last few minutes Springs' second centre made a break and passed out to the wing, who ran round unhindered to score under the posts, and so we were well beaten (14—3).

Final score: Marists 3, Springs High 14.

Marists Observatory versus Marists Inanda:

"Derby Day." But the Observatory attendance was woeful. If Observatory supporters were taking it for granted that we would win, they were very nearly shocked. Even now I think Inanda were a shade unlucky to go down.

In the first ten minutes Inanda could well have run up a ten points lead, but grim defensive work kept the visitors at bay. Meyer, Howell and D'Avray all saved dangerous situations.

Gradually the fortunes of the match began to change in our favour, but we were rather lucky to be ahead when D'Avray scored with a lovely kick. Howell was prominent towards the end of the first half.

When the teams changed ends, we were still leading 3—0, but Inanda soon equalised with a penalty. This was no more than their deserts. Before long, however, D'Avray gathered the ball in midfield and sprinted 50 yards before diving over between the posts to score his 50th point

of the season. He converted the try himself and we led 8—3. Almost immediately Inanda scored from a brilliant break down the centre (8—8). Forcing the pace, Observatory tried to find an opening in the defence, but it took a magnificent D'Avray penalty to put us in the lead again. Inanda were unable to recover and we ran out winners by 11 points to 8.

Final score: Observatory 11, Inanda 8.

Marists Observatory versus St. Charles:

After watching Inanda defeat St. Henry's, we had high hopes of defeating our visitors from Pietermaritzburg.

With the match only three minutes old, St. Charles were awarded a penalty, and a lovely kick from a difficult position put them in the lead and added tenseness to the atmosphere. We stormed back and came close to scoring a try. Then D'Avray was just wide with a long penalty. Nothing daunted, St. Charles broke through to score a good try (0—6). St. Charles kept us on the defensive for the rest of the first half, and we did well to prevent any further scoring before half-time.

After 10 minutes of tight Rugby in the second half, D'Avray scored a penalty (3—6). Meyer rallied his team splendidly, and we came close to equalising a number of times. D'Avray saved the situation when St. Charles produced a surprise break, and then Observatory again stormed the opponents' line. Only gallant defensive work saved St. Charles from losing their lead until, completely against the run of play, St. Charles broke, and a delightful cross-field movement ended in their scoring an excellent and match-clinching try. Hats off to our victorious visitors from Natal!

Final score: Observatory 3, St. Charles 11.

Marists versus Sheep's XV:

As expected, this match turned out to be little more than a runabout for our side, as the opposing team, composed largely of old boys, contained few good players.

In the first minutes Tweedy ran beautifully down the wing, and from a five-yard scrum Stubbs dived over to open the account (3—0). Griessel, playing with unusual zest, even for him, scored a good try which D'Avray converted, and when Levitan split the defence wide open to score beneath the posts, we were 13 points ahead. Before half-time Sleep's XV opened their score with a penalty.

After ten minutes of the second half Griessel forced his way over for a try, well converted

by D'Avray (18—3). Then Egedy scored with a sensational flying dive, and D'Avray again converted (23—3). Following an "up-and-under" kick by Freeman, Meyer dribbled the ball on to score an opportunist try and D'Avray added the conversion points (28—3). In the last minute Freeman went through for a beautiful solo try, and D'Avray converted (as usual) to make the final score 33—3 and in so doing recorded his century of points for the season.

Result: Marists 33, Sleep's XV 3.

Marists versus Helpmekaar:

Helpmekaar's vigorous scrumming enabled them to pin us down in the early stages and they soon went ahead, scoring from an overlap (0—3). Helpmekaar might have run up a big score in the first quarter-hour but for determined tackling by the home side. We entered our opponents' twenty-five, but Freeman was pulled down a few yards short of the line, and Helpmekaar swept to the attack. A brilliant movement saw them go further ahead with an excellent try (0—6). Marists were unlucky not to reduce the leeway before the interval, D'Avray hitting the post with a good kick.

The game was very hard in the second half, and our pack began to wilt under the pressure of our heavy opponents. Leaving our team flat-footed, Helpmekaar broke through to increase their lead (0—9). Marists now came back in a final desperate effort to save the game, but when everything else failed, Helpmekaar managed to keep us out by sheer brute force. Nevertheless, we were unlucky not to score when Levitan, apparently through for a try, tripped in trying to run round a defender, and the chance was lost. Soon afterwards Helpmekaar settled the issue with a try under the posts (0—14). The score might have been higher against us had our opponents had a good kicker.

Final score: Marists 0, Helpmekaar 14.

Marists versus Highlands North:

In this match our first team gave their most beautiful display of Rugby of the season. Playing a sparkling, open game, they constantly proved superior to their opponents.

Highlands looked a formidable side in the first few minutes, and it required a well-controlled dribble by Egedy to stop our oppo-

nents from scoring. Edge, playing his maiden match for Firsts, broke and passed to D'Avray, who made a thrilling 75-yard run to score beneath the posts (5—0). Highlands opened their score with a tremendous penalty kick (5—3). Our three-quarters all showed real enterprise and initiative and kept the game open with well-placed cross-kicks. We deservedly increased our lead when, following a five-yard scrum, Griessel dived through a gap to score (8—3). Before half-time Highlands scored again with a penalty (8—6).

After 10 minutes' hard play in the second half we went further ahead through the first of two brilliant tries by Freeman. D'Avray cross-kicked when under pressure and Freeman, gathering beautifully, sprinted away to score under the posts (11—6). The pack played Highlands' forwards to a standstill in the tight scrums, and for this credit must go to Peers, Jacobs, Bondonno, Emmerich and Struthers. Egedy, on the flank, shone in the loose, while Meyer and Bagg worked tirelessly. Freeman's second try came when Meyer kicked a few yards ahead. Freeman appeared from nowhere, held the ball cleanly and left the defence flat-footed in a dash for the posts. D'Avray converted (16—6). In the closing stages Levitan completed the scoring with an opportunist drop goal (19—6). Edge performed with credit, while Stubbs and Levitan gave their most polished displays of the year. Griessel's service from the base of the scrum was perfect, and D'Avray showed signs of brilliance on the wing. Howell had another sound match at full-back, and this was by far the best all-round display by the First Team.

Result: Marists 19, Highlands North 6.

Marists versus The Seminary, Pretoria:

The convincing defeat of the First XV can be attributed largely to the fact that they had been out of training for two weeks when the match was played. In addition, the students were resolved to avenge their earlier defeat, and they appeared a very much more formidable force than they were the first time.

In the early stages our boys were rattled by Seminary's speed, and soon we were five points down. Spurred on by this try, Seminary broke through to score again (0—8). We gradually gained the upper hand in the forward division and should have scored when for five minutes we kept the ball right on Seminary's line. Following this, a delightful hand-to-hand move-

ment nearly resulted in a try. The chief trouble with our side was that the half-back combination of Edge and Griessel found it difficult to settle down. We were unlucky when D'Avray hit the post with a difficult kick.

Jacobs continued to hook well, and with the half-back pair having settled down, we might have turned the tables in the second half but for the speed of Seminary's line. This speed enabled their wing to score after a 50-yard dash, and we were then thirteen points in arrears. We hit back and first Peers and then Prost came close to scoring. Finally, however, Egedy made a great break from the scrum and sent Prost over to score in the corner (3—13). We nearly scored again when Edge punted ahead and made tracks for the posts, only to be pulled down a few yards from the line. Before the finish Seminary scored again from an opportunist break, and so avenged their earlier defeat by the identical margin of 16—3.

Final score: Marists 3, Seminary 16.

The First XV of 1953

The year 1953 produced the youngest First XV for some years, and to this must be attributed the fact that the side was defeated seven times. In very few of these seven matches was the team outclassed, but, due probably to inexperience, the side found it difficult to rally when once in arrears. The team must be complimented on playing open Rugby at all times, and all the matches, irrespective of the result, were a pleasure to watch. Credit is largely due to the efficient coaching of the side by Bro. Benedict, an old hand at the game. The team's record throughout the season shows that it was efficient but not brilliant.

P.	W.	L.	D.	P.F.	P.A.
15	7	7	1	171	132

Rugby Scrolls for the year were awarded to the Captain, Meyer; the Vice-captain, Griessel; Emmerich, Bondonno, Freeman, D'Avray and Egedy.

B. COMMINS.

(Continued from page 49)

was, and is, your own narrow hatred which lies at the root of all this? Cannot we, after all these years, be friendly at last?"

"You speak of reconciliation—you weak fool! I took you for a man, a son of mine, not a milksop——"

"Father, I am past thirty, and quite capable of judging for myself. I have given you my best years. But now I judge, and that judgment is against you. He is a good man, father. It is we who are wrong, not this man!"

The father remained silent for some time. And then, as if weighing every word, white with suppressed rage, he whispered, his voice filled with mingled rage and contempt, "Get out! Go! Leave me! Fool, idiot, turncoat! You are no longer any son of mine. I wish never again to associate with you. You have betrayed the trust I placed in you."

Adriaan turned quickly and left the room, without turning back. The father did not raise his head. But he thought on a single thread which he did not drop until sleep overcame him in the early hours of the morning. He acted upon his thoughts—brought out, inspected and cleaned their hunting rifle. He would be needing it. . . .

Each morning saw Adriaan out early on the farmlands, riding alone among the cattle to check their numbers and condition, and to examine the grazing. This morning he had an observer. An old, weather-beaten man watched intently behind a rock on the hillside above the herds, rifle in hand.

The old man's eyes, afire with a gnawing, passionate love for his own now turned to the bitterest hatred, took aim. An errant rock rabbit scampered away behind him, causing a slight fall of loose rock. He turned slightly, to see the cause of the disturbance. A shot rang out, reverberating to the furthest ends of the valley. He fell to the earth. . . .

Adriaan heard all, and rode briskly towards the rocky outcrop, fearing instinctively that all was not well. He saw the prone figure, and read the last flicker of life in the still body as Being departed from his father. . . .

The son dropped from his horse and tenderly lifted the old, much loved head in his lap. The last faint flicker of life and recognition died in those intense eyes as he looked down into them . . . the flame . . . extinguished forever.

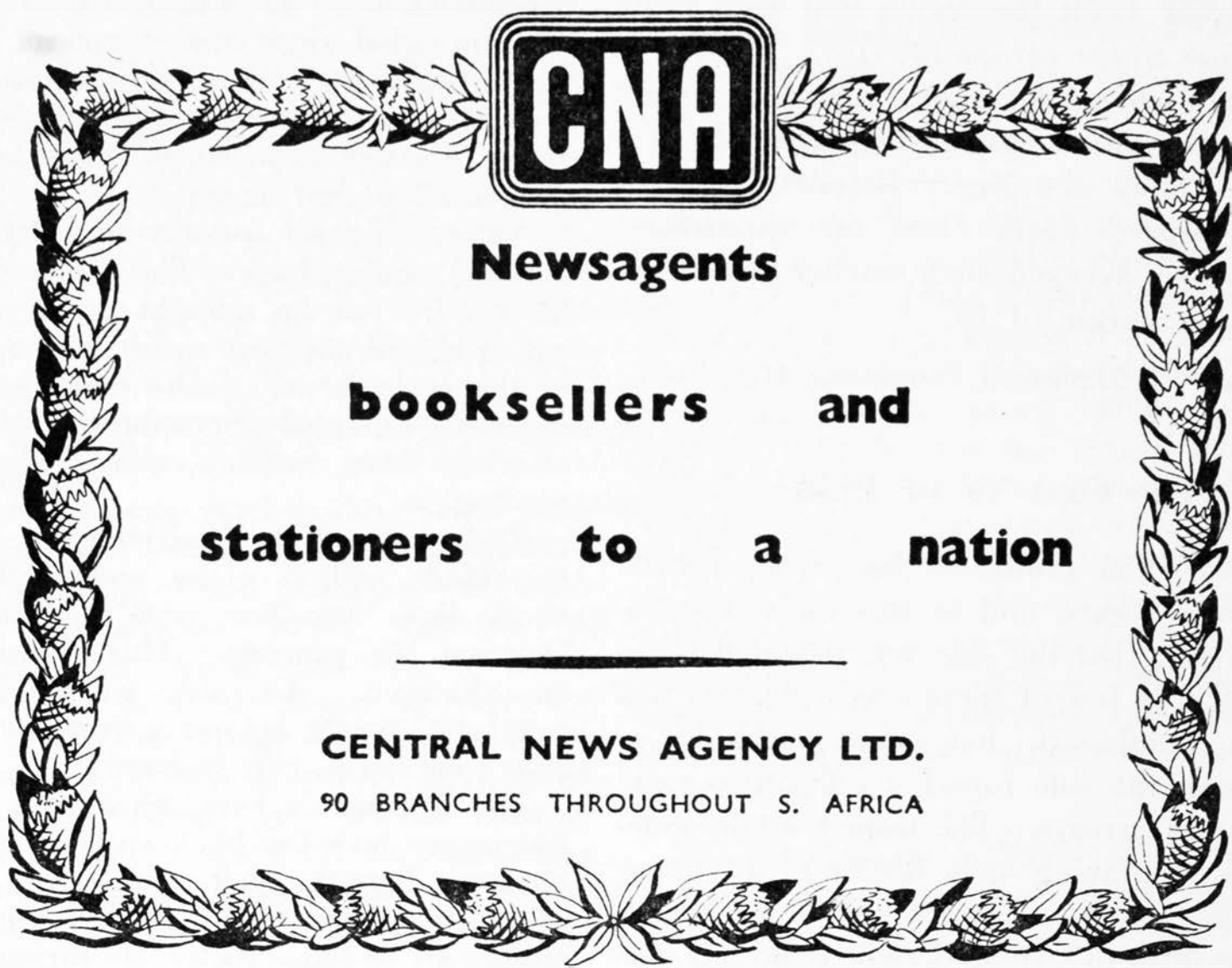
On the far horizon, the sun shed its first rays on a parched world, bathing it in the resplendent, hopeful light of a new day.

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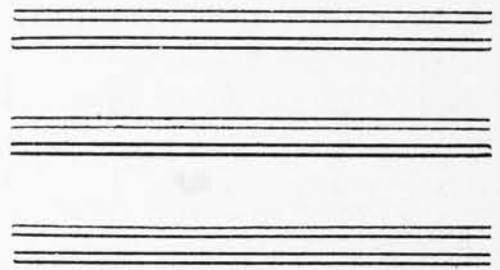
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THE ROAD OF NO RETURNING

A Short Story by D. Campbell-Dowie (S.M.a.)

*"The fathers have eaten sour grapes
And the children's teeth are set on edge."*

A barren, dry world of sand and dust and heat and interminable glare. Mile upon mile of fertile red volcanic soil lying open to the sky, uncovered and useless, sterile in its nakedness. Clear, hot, dry, motionless air, shimmering in the heat. A few straggling grey wisps of grass and thorn bush lie prone on the dead grey earth, the remnant host of tall, green, waving grasses and squat, olive-green karroo bushes—all dead and lifeless as the barren, lifeless lands upon which they lie prostrate. All life is gone. All purpose in life seems gone. A merciless, steel-blue dome stretches endlessly overhead to the horizon. No hope. no hope of relief! Long fleecy wisps of cloud straggle across the horizon, unpregnant of that all-deceiving hope which they have aroused. The bleached bones of many cattle lie strewn around the lip of some depression which was once a fountain, one which had not previously ceased to flow within living memory. All around, everywhere within sight, stretching to the horizon and beyond, the landscape betrays no living thing; not a tree, not a hill to reduce the barrenness of drought. Drought! The very word seems to signify death and destruction, and an end to all that is fruitful and useful! No living thing . . .

Except for two figures, the figures of two men, leaving their footprints upon the soft, grey, sandy road as they come within sight. As they approach, you may see that one of them is old and bearded; his cheeks and forehead are deeply wrinkled, and a deep furrow runs between his eyebrows, giving him an expression of immutable sternness. With hard, piercing eyes he gazes out, like some seer of old, on the surrounding desolation of destruction. The other man has the softer, fresher features of youth. Both are deep in thought.

Oom Jan Brink and his son Adriaan left behind them their own small farm; like many other small farmers, they had been completely ruined by a drought of unrelieved intensity. Other farmers had sought Government aid, but Oom Jan's very being rebelled violently against any acceptance of such "charity"; he desired none of it. But forty miles across the desolate veld, the husband of his younger sister, now long since gathered to her fathers, owned a large and prosperous farm. There they must go to seek for aid. He would ask no charity

even there; he must earn all that he would receive. He felt no doubts as to whether his brother-in-law would render them assistance; were they not of the same family, yea, of the same blood? So he reasoned, overlooking the bitter relations which had hitherto existed between the two sections of the family. He remembered, of course, that his sister had left the old family roof with the resentment and hatred of the whole family at her persistence in marrying a verdomde "uitlander" and that there had never been any reconciliation. Their parents had never again set eyes upon her who had once been their daughter, and the sense of resentment, rankling and growing more and more bitter in the hearts of all, had turned to hatred, so that the brothers had avoided every occasion of a meeting with their disowned sister and her husband. Yet it was best to forget that at such times as this. Was it not over thirty years since that had happened?

He turned to look at the youth walking by his side—his son, his only son, his pride, the solace of his old age. He was a man of moderate height, sparely but strongly built, and of a very pleasant appearance. Dreamy eyes betrayed much in their very inscrutability. A man hard to understand, was this son of his—but a "ware boer," a man after his own heart, doing all that he himself had done in his own heyday. He was a skilful hunter, with the gift of flawless marksmanship—and, above all, a farmer's son, with the perseverance, the stubborn, unyielding nature of the true boer—and, God knew, a farmer needed those characteristics in so harsh a land as this! From motives of duty to his father he had remained unmarried, although by now past thirty—an unusual occurrence among men who generally were fathers of large families at his age.

The journey would probably take a week; already they had been walking four days in this blistering, merciless, dry heat. They walked, no horse or ox being fit for a journey, and therefore brought little with them besides food for the journey and the clothes they wore.

No voice broke the silence except rarely and of necessity, during those long, hot, weary days. Adriaan Brink, too, was busy with many thoughts. . . .

Perhaps now, there might be some hope of reconciliation between the two men, now that the parents, who by reason of their blind, unreasoning prejudice, had been the cause of

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all the dissension, were now both dead. Would they be reconciled? It was not like his father to do such a thing! Reconciliation was to him mere submission—an acknowledgment of weakness and impotence. Yet it was now a last resort. Surely he could not even hope to be well received, if he persisted in this dogged, blind hatred, a hatred entirely causeless but terrible in its intensity?

He knew that any fault in this, any new outbreak of the old strife, would be forthcoming from his own father. He had himself once accidentally met Oom John Graves, and had heard reports of him from others. This elderly man, who had prospered so well in the land of his adoption, was universally loved for his kindness and gentle disposition. Pride alone had separated their family from this man; he could hardly but realise this. Would he live up to the general estimation of his character? God grant it! Nearer and nearer comes the end of their journey—nearer and nearer. . . .

It was on the sixth day that they arrived. This district had escaped, in a large measure, from the full severity of the drought, and there was still good grazing to be found. Moreover, the progressive Oom John could use the winter fodder which he had stored up, if ever the natural grazing proved insufficient.

They met him on the stoep of his spacious farmhouse, shortly before dusk. In a gruff, hard, toneless voice, Oom Jan began, without any but the barest preliminary formalities, a recital of their ill fortune and the reason for their coming.

“You are both very welcome!” replied Oom John Graves, in that halting Dutch which still, after thirty years in the country, he had been unable to improve upon. “Come, and I will show you where you can sleep. There is much for two good workmen to do on the farm in times such as these.” As simple, and outwardly as friendly as all that, was their arrival at “Little Somerset.”

And so, in the ensuing weeks, they set to work with a will. The old man's contempt for “charity” led him to almost incredible exertions. Moreover, they were indeed very welcome. Things seemed to be going very well; at this Adriaan was overjoyed.

Yet, even now, the old man was again allowing himself to be goaded into his former frame of mind. Little things assumed great proportions. He was intensely irritated by his necessarily close proximity to this tall, thin, gangling man with his trivial little refinements and eccentric mannerisms. He loathed his hoarse laughter and excessive familiarity: all these

English seemed to talk more than was good for them! He despised him for the clothes he wore, his gait, everything about him. He resented this foreigner's outlandish farming methods, pointless methods to make a boer wince, with centuries of tradition behind him. Yet this uitlander prospered! Who was he to achieve a prosperity they had never gained? Who was he to gain more from the land than the boer, who through the long centuries had come to be almost part of it? Upstart! Upstart! And with this his hatred surged back with a redoubled violence almost akin to madness.

The day had been a hard one, and Oom Jan ached in every joint. Supper that night seemed never to end. The elderly Englishman was talking, talking, talking. . . . Every now and then, as was his custom, the friendly Adriaan would offer a rejoinder. These two men seemed to agree very well in all things. . . .

And as was his custom, Oom Jan sat stiffly upright in his chair, sullen and morose, hugging his own thoughts in an unassailable silence; but his emotions had run very high under that impassive exterior. At last they retired to their rooms. Jan, his brain now ablaze with an uncontrollable, long pent up rage, immediately took his son severely to task for having spoken to, and having been familiar with, that “seducer” who had led his, (Jan's) sister to marry him against her better judgment. He ordered him to refrain entirely from all conversation with “that man” in the future. His spirit was now utterly consumed by hideous, unreasoning hatred against anything and everything. His words grew higher and harsher.

Adriaan remonstrated. “How,” he said quietly, but with an obvious effort to control his rising anger, “how, then, am I to do what you ask of me? Am I to hate, hate all my life as you have done for a mere foolish idea without any foundation or meaning behind it? Surely, father——!”

“Foolish?” You call me, your own father, such a name to my very face? Foolish! You forget yourself, man. Once more,” he fumed, “I tell you—I will not have you talking to him or associating with him in any way. We are here under duress. As soon as the drought is ended, we go. We are not here on a basis of friendship or love. Pah! Such childish sentiments become weaklings, not men! By speaking to him thus you forget the *past*, the past *he* has made——”

“He? It is always he! Can you not look into your own soul, even now?” Adrian's voice, too, was rising now. “Cannot you see that it

(Continued on page 45)

KOCH STREET

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

It was with deep regret that the staff and boys of the College learnt of the death on the 11th March of Mrs. Martin, who for fifteen years was attached to the staff. Mrs. Martin's death occurred on her 69th birthday after a prolonged illness, patiently borne.

To Mr. F. Martin, the staff and pupils join in expressing their very sincere sympathy.

CORONATION CELEBRATION

On the occasion of the coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Mr. Claude Beckett, M.P.C., presented a commemorative plaque to the school. The boys, in return, entertained Mr. Beckett with several choral items, after which they were addressed by him.

The plaque has since been erected in the College Hall so that the boys, in passing by it, may offer a short prayer for Her Majesty, in order to obtain the blessing and guidance of Almighty God on her during her reign.

SCHOOL CONCERT

On 28th and 29th August the pupils staged their Annual Concert in the College Hall. On both evenings the hall was filled to capacity, and people came from far and near to see the children appear on the stage.

A notable feature of the concert was that of the five hundred and fifty pupils attending the school, almost five hundred appeared on the stage.

A wise selection of items enabled the boys to give of their best. There were several highlights of the evening, among them "The Nursery Parade" by the Grades and Standard 1; Scottish dancing; a speech choir comprising about eighty boys; and a very capable piano-accordionist who entertained the audience with popular airs.

The Concert proved a very great success, culturally and financially; and it is to be hoped that this will become an annual feature of the school year.



The late Mrs. F. Martin.

PERSONALITIES

Master G. Nicholson is at present in the Oblate Novitiate at Germiston, where he is preparing himself for the Holy Priesthood. We wish him good luck and God's blessing on the life he is contemplating entering.

Master M. Zimmerman, also a past pupil of Koch Street, and, later, Observatory, has distinguished himself in the ring at the Maccabi Games. Already while at school Master Zimmerman showed promise as a boxer. He is now the proud holder of a title won at the Games.

Mr. Augusto Araujo, after an absence of nearly forty years, was thrilled to be able to visit his Alma Mater while passing through the Union on his way back to Angola from Southern Rhodesia. Mr. Araujo is attached to the Banco de Angola at Luanda. He attended Koch Street in 1912 and was interested to hear about the Brothers who, at one time or other, taught him.



The Nursery Parade

At left:

SIMPLE SIMON

BO PEEP

LITTLE BOY BLUE



At left:

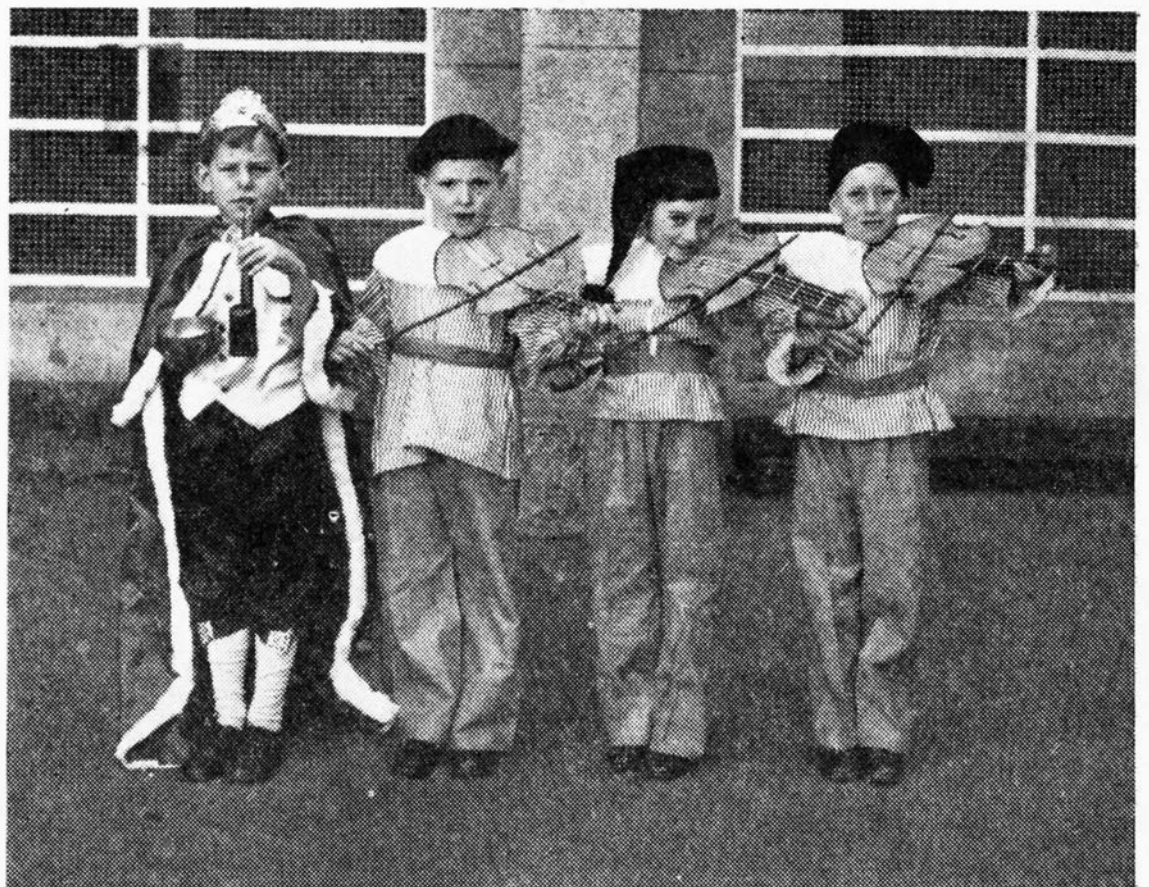
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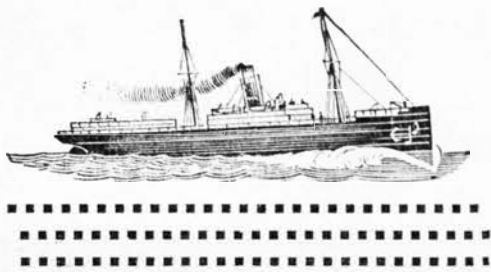
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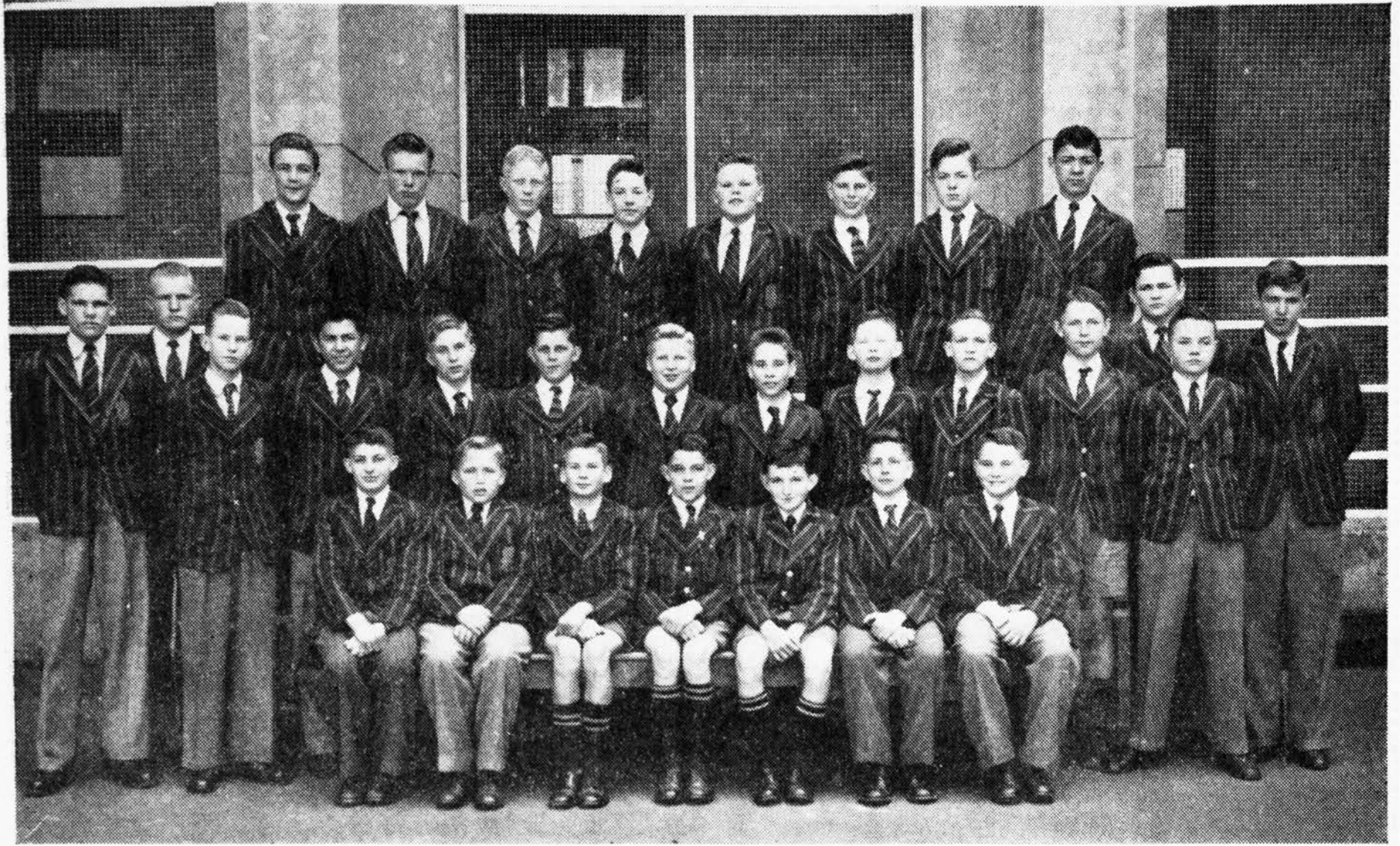


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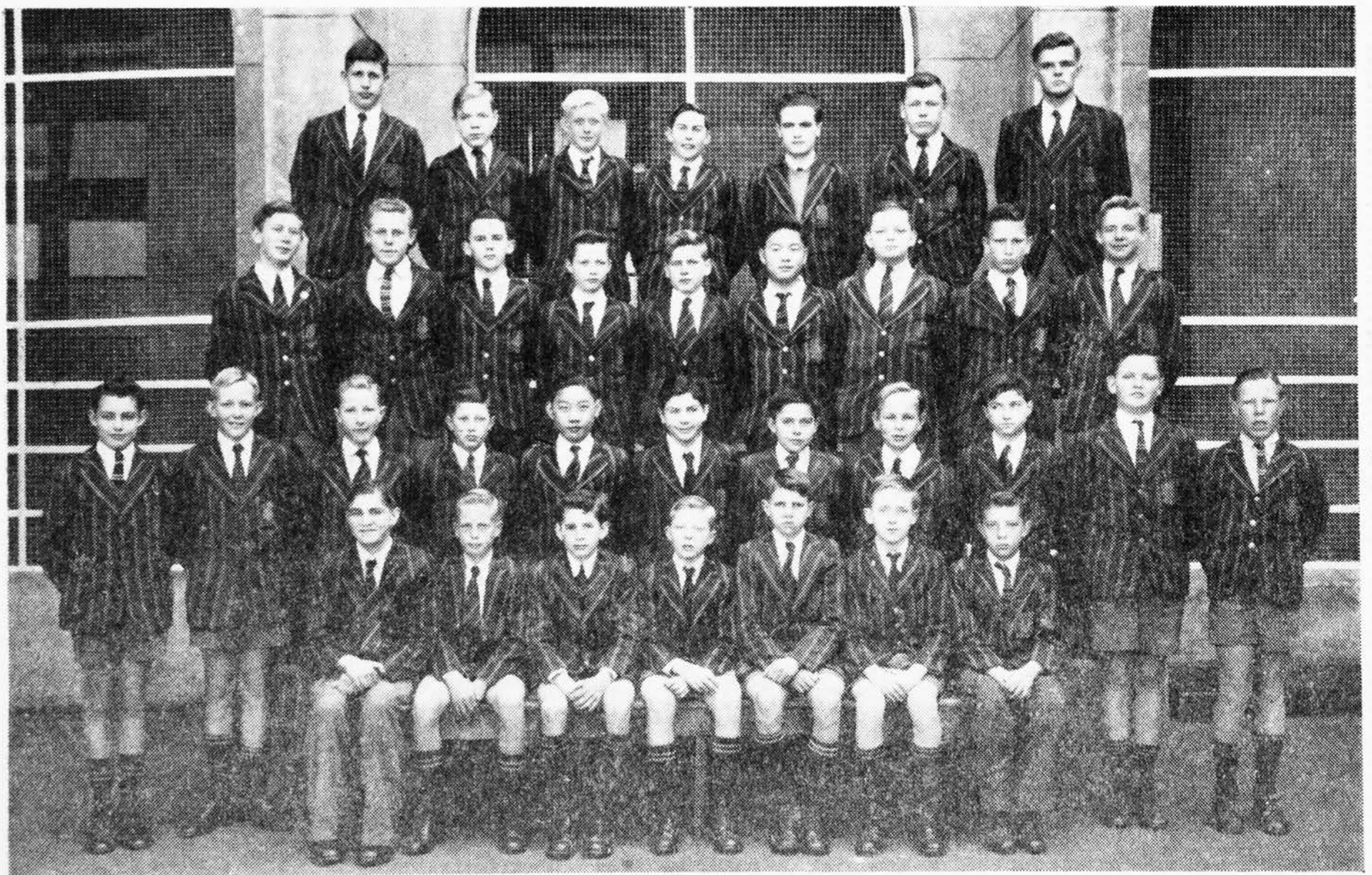
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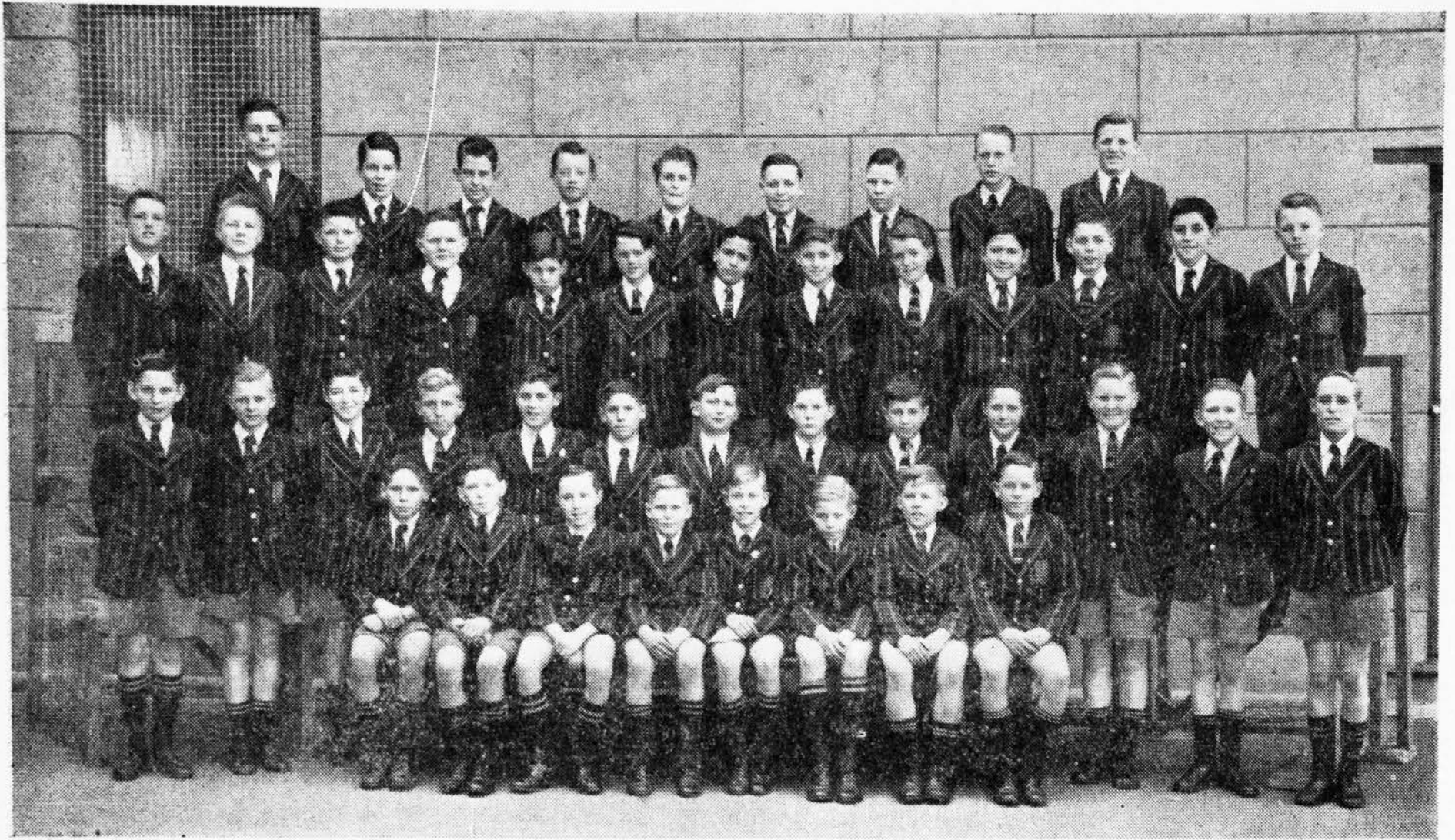


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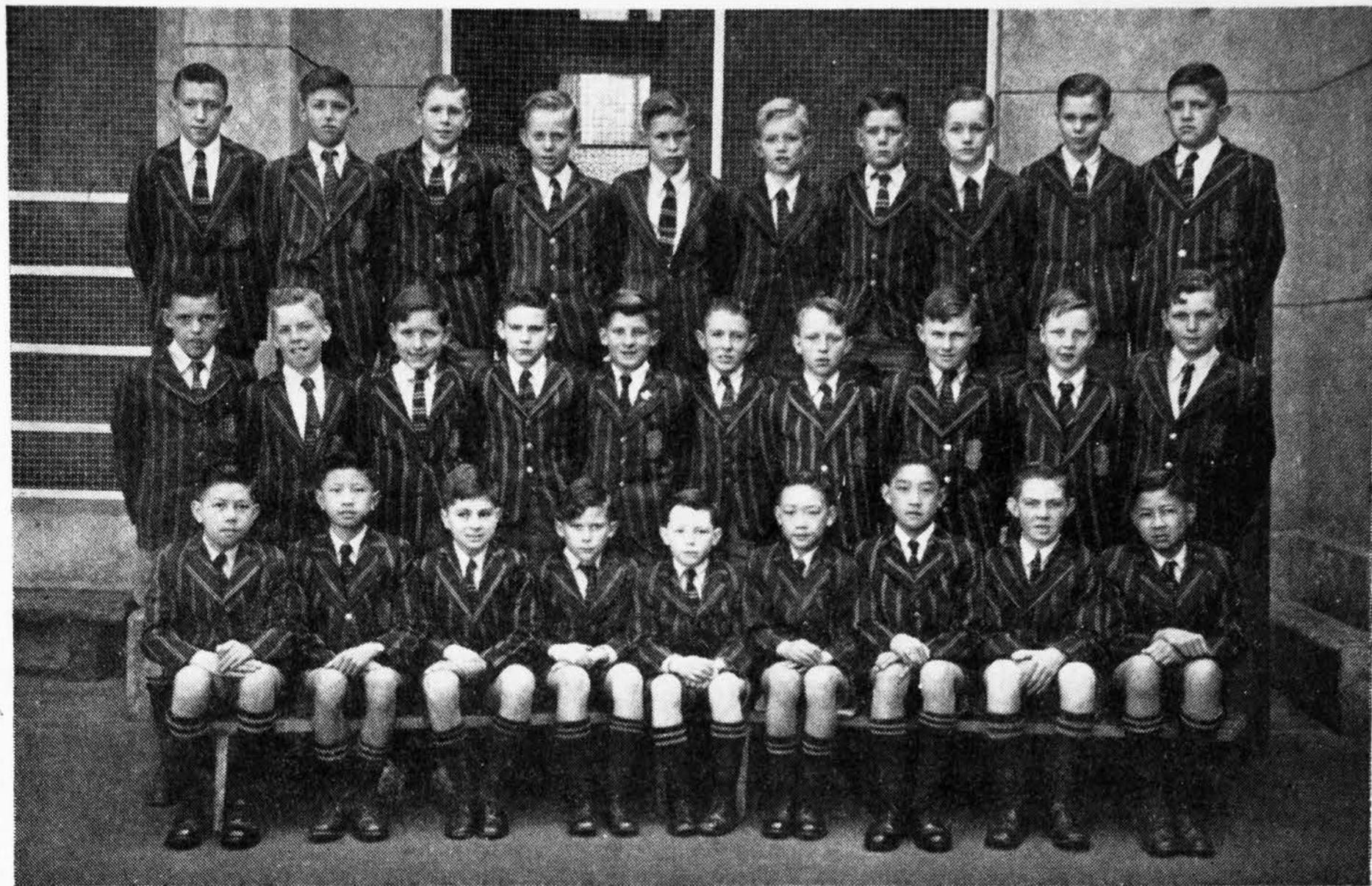
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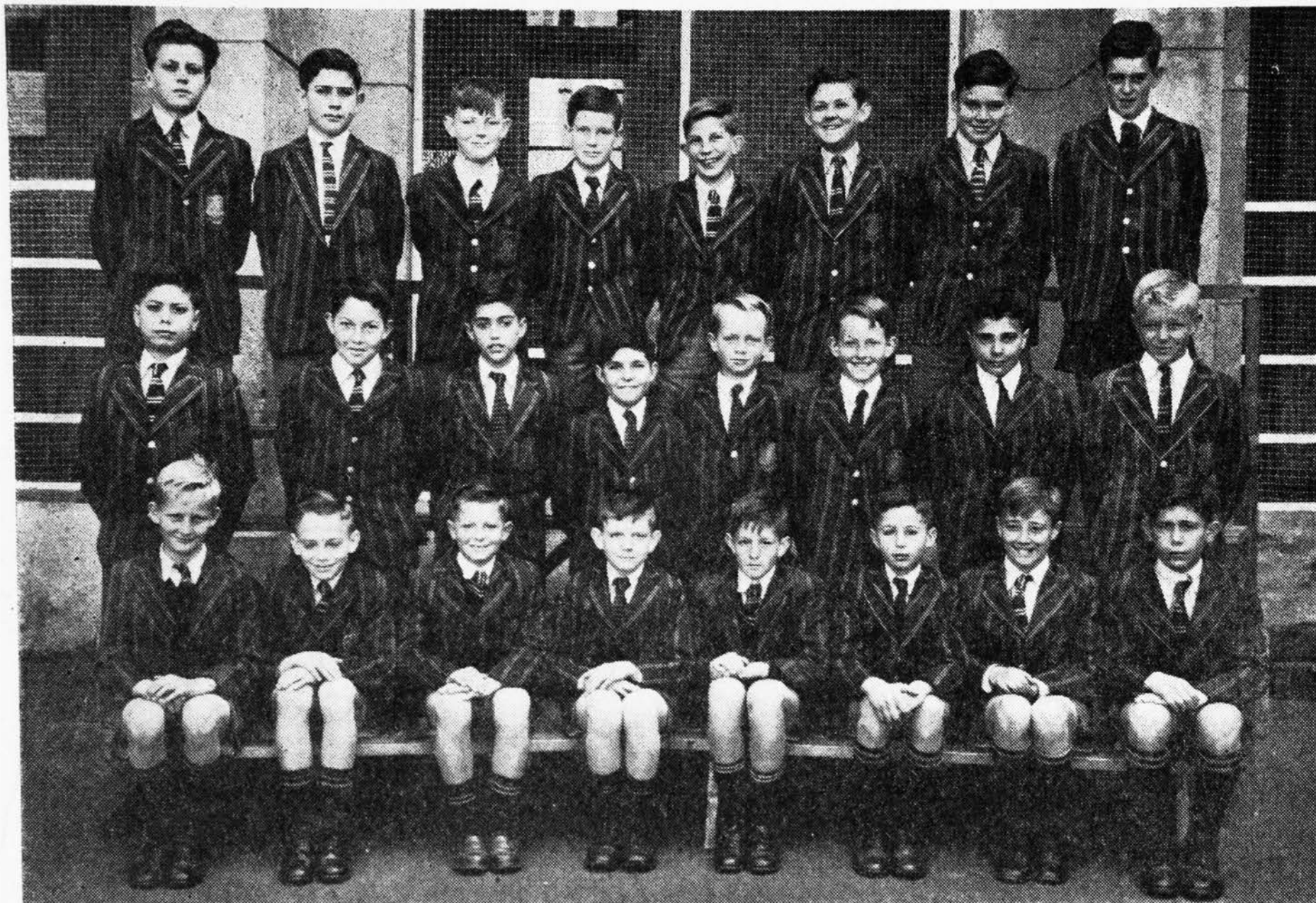
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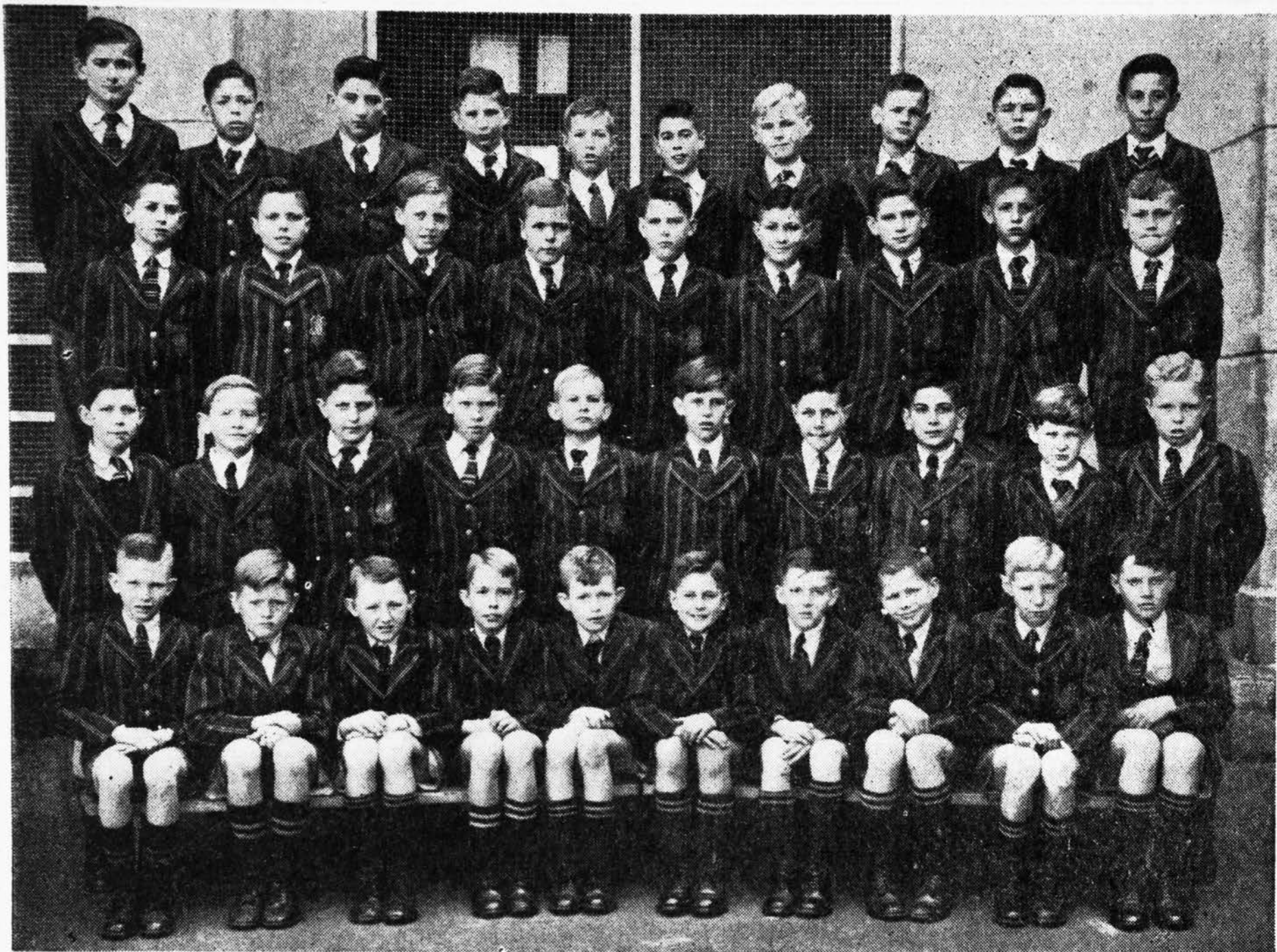
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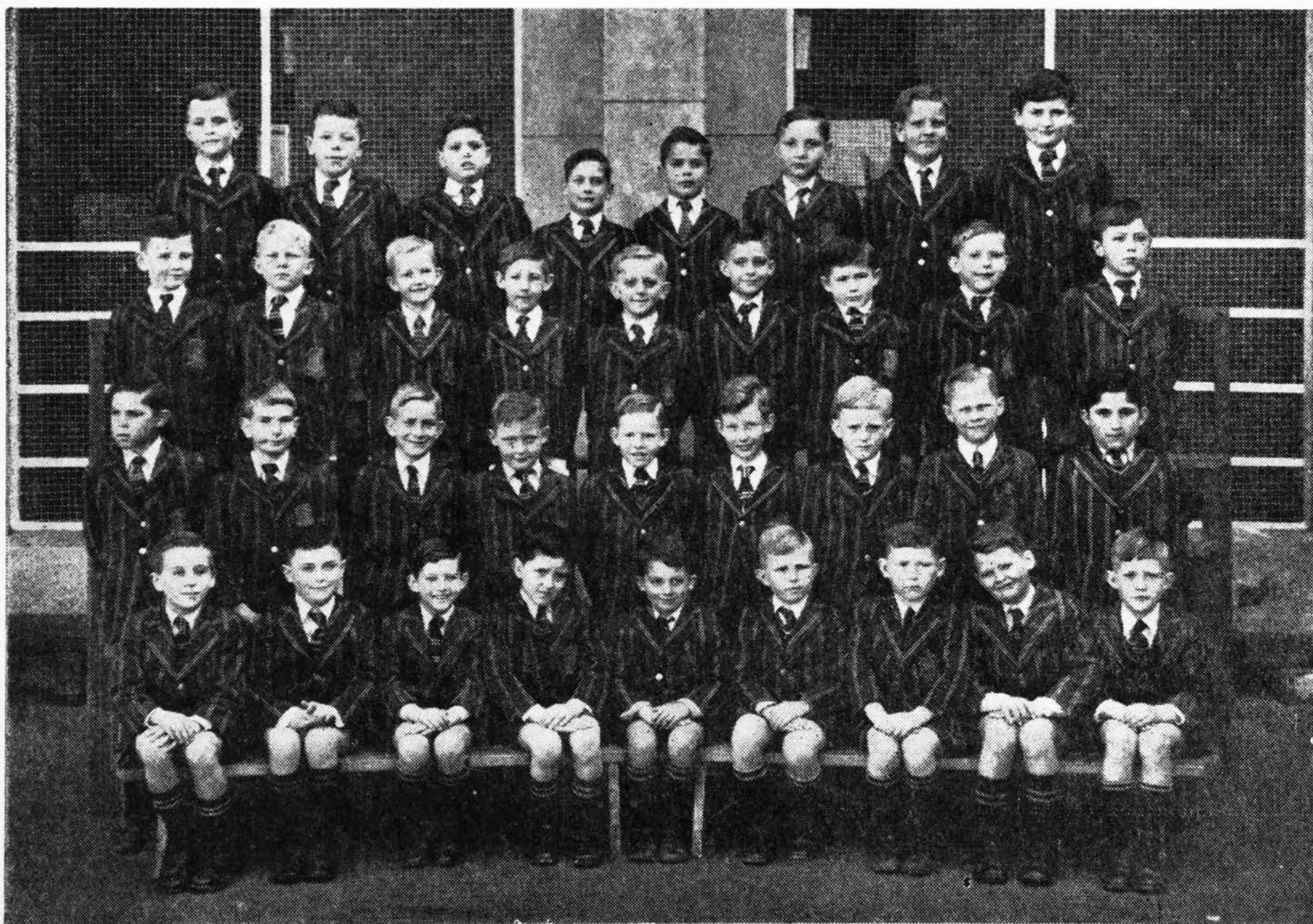
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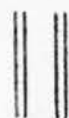
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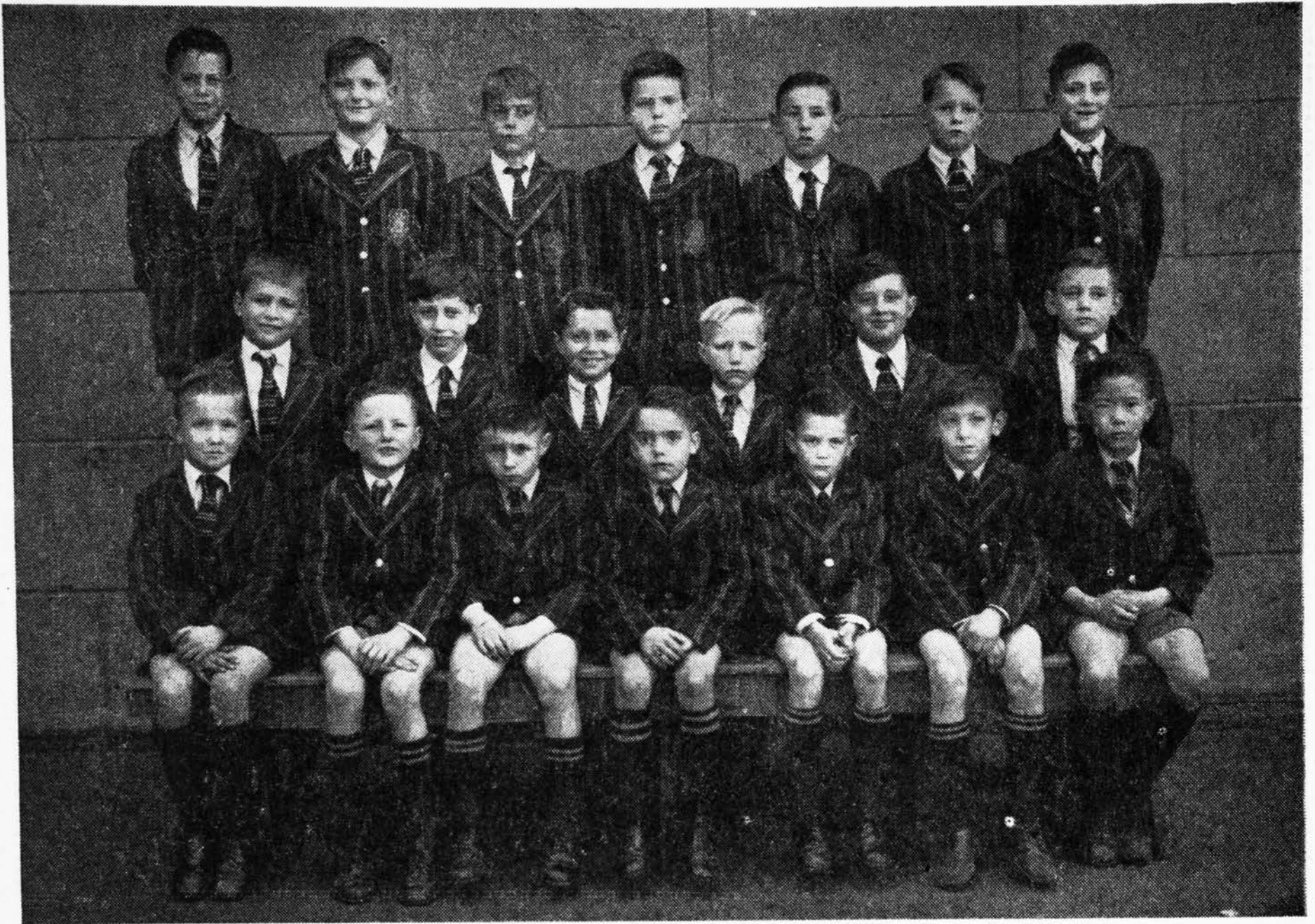
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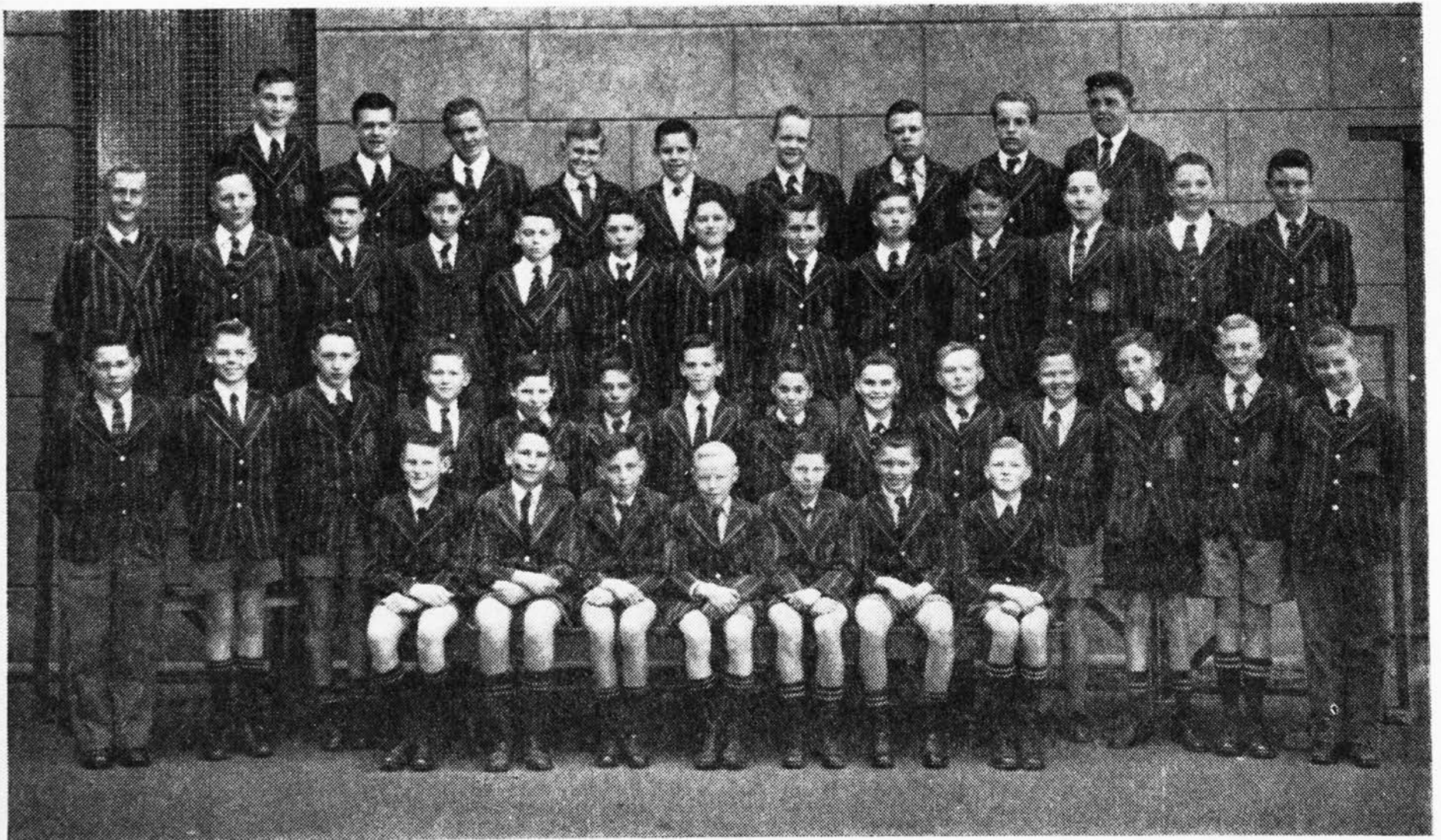
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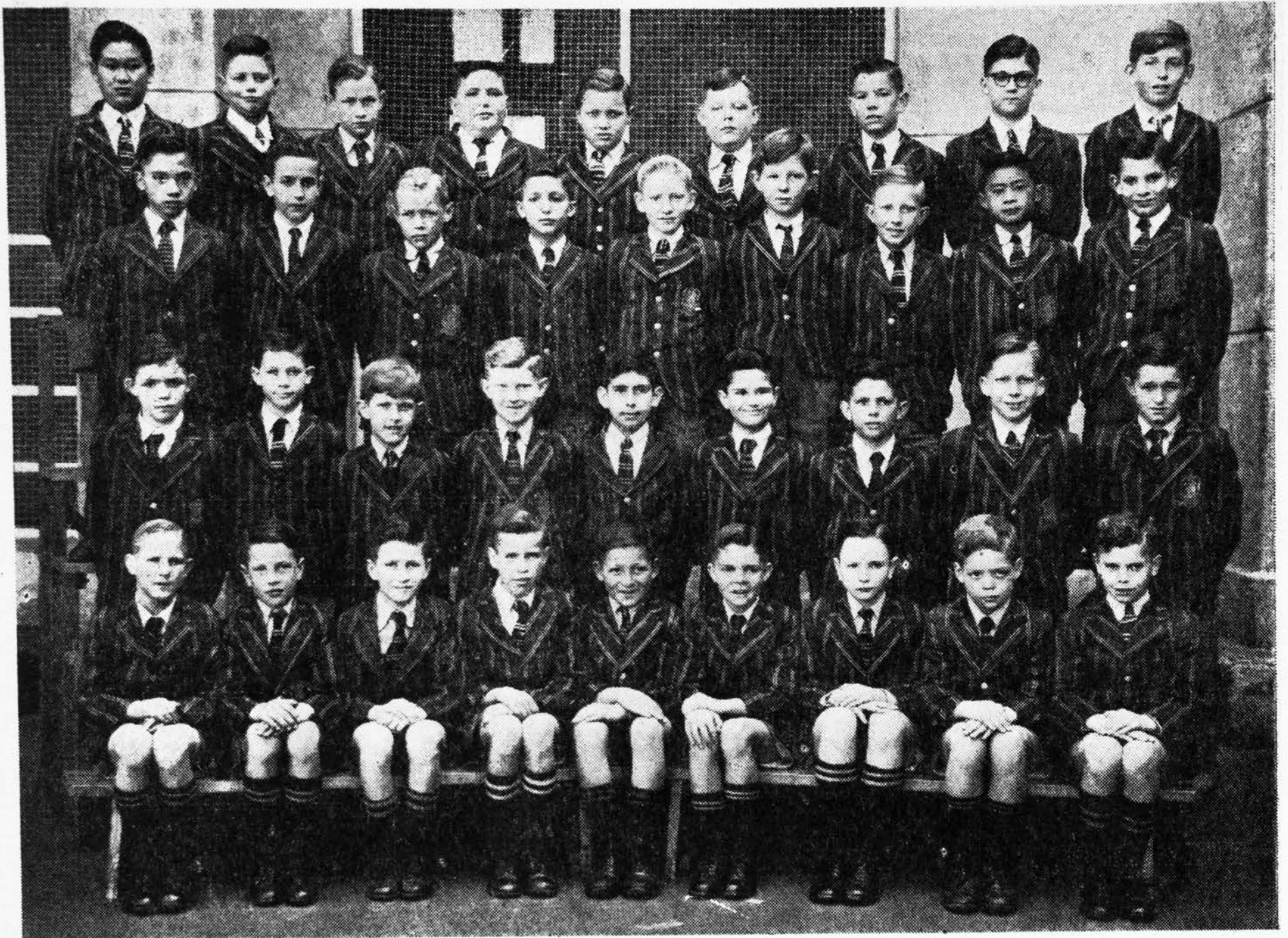
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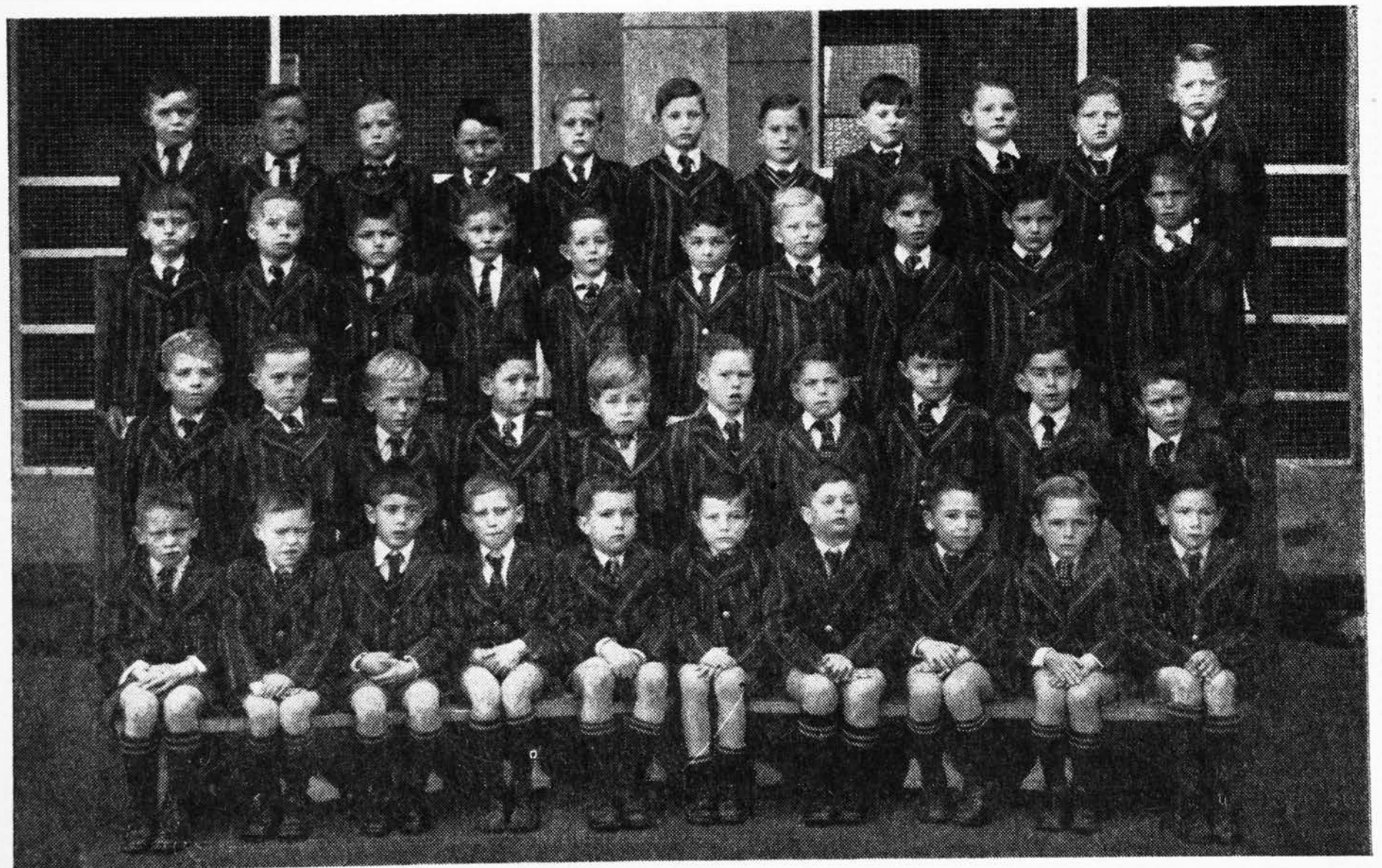
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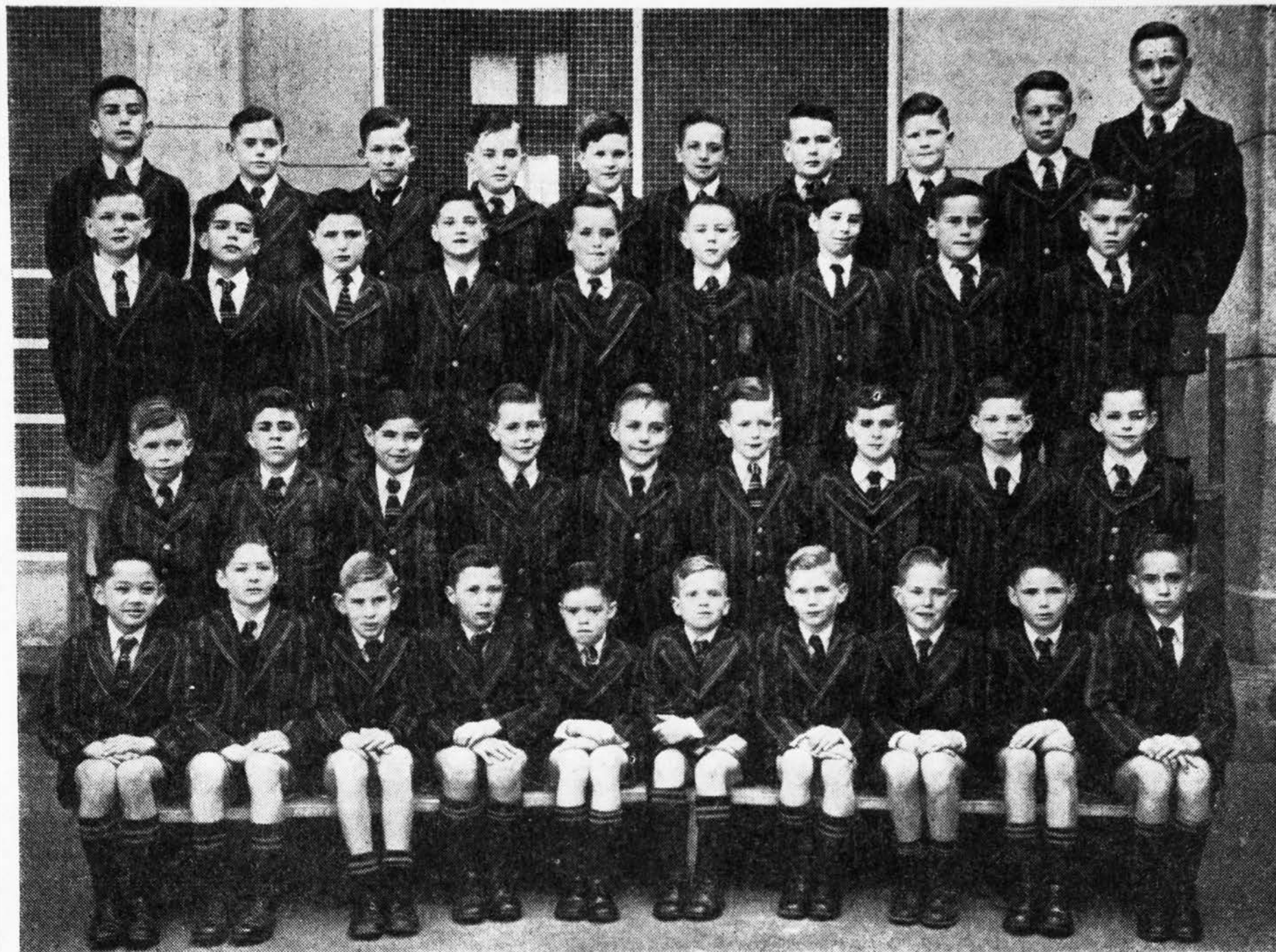
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INANDA

College Notes

LADIES' COMMITTEE

The year has been a happy and a busy one for the ladies. During the first six months they have raised the creditable total of £800 towards the new change rooms.

They are busy also in working in many different ways to help make the November fête a success. We offer them our sincere thanks and congratulations and would like to express our admiration for the harmonious way in which they run their committee.

GRAND CHORAL CONCERT

The Annual College Concert was held in the Selbourne Hall on September 15th.

Despite a bitterly cold night, the hall was packed to capacity. The audience, however, was amply rewarded for braving the cold, for they were treated to an excellent evening's entertainment.

In recalling the concert, we cannot but remember the great part played by our music master, Mr. Drummond Bell, A.R.C.M., whose many hours of patient training were evident in the high standard of the singing.

Each item brought well-merited applause, particularly the chorus' beautiful rendering of the Hallelujah Chorus, which shall be remembered for many a day.

Mr. Morrie Blake acted as compère and ably introduced the artistes, who included Miss Gertrude Walsh and Mr. E. Waller.

Coached by the Rev. Brother Ralph, the Junior Matric. boys provided an impromptu interlude of fun.

Bishop Whelan was the guest of honour, and we thank everyone who helped to make this concert such a success.

COLLEGE AWARDS

Provincial Blazer: I. Kerley.

Prefect Scrolls: O. Gilbert, C. Gilfillan, S. Muller, H. McDougal, K. Martinussen, P. Desilla.

Colour Blazers: O. Gilbert, C. Gilfillan, S. Muller, H. McDougal, K. Martinussen, P. Desilla, I. Barale.

Merit Scrolls: O. Gilbert, C. Gilfillan, S. Muller, H. McDougal, K. Martinussen, P. Desilla, I. Barale.

Study Scrolls: O. Gilbert, C. Gilfillan, S. Muller, J. Hayter, P. Desilla, J. Leigh, H. Horszowski, C. Bailey, N. Berry.

Tennis Scrolls: Peter Owen, J. Venter.

Athletic Scrolls: J. Livingstone, O. Gilbert, N. Brassell.

Swimming Scroll: K. Martinussen.

Rugby Scrolls: J. Venter, S. Freyman, J. Truby, K. Carver, J. Tonetti.

Cricket Scrolls: J. Venter, C. Gilfillan, F. Brcic.

Osmond Trophy for Study, Leadership and Sport: I. Kerley and P. Leigh.

B. R. Hunt Trophy (Dux S.M.): P. Leigh.

Urban Trophy (Dux J.M.): A. Radziwill.

P. G. O'Connor Trophy (Dux J.M.): A. Radziwill.

T. Davis Trophy (Dux Std. 7): A. Oadkes.

Edwin Trophy (Dux Std. 6): M. Nicol.

Paul Medal for Mathematics: S. Muller.

SENIOR MATRICULATION

First Class: J. Bettencourt, T. Blow, P. Crowther, R. Epstein, N. Lazarus, P. Leigh, C. Sieling, P. Snyders, B. Stott (Distinction, Mathematics, P. Leigh; Distinction, Science, B. Stott).

Second Class: P. Bergmann, R. Bregorsz, E. Falkow, N. Farquharson, P. Freemantle, R. Herber, I. Kerley, E. Siegel, P. Strong.

Leaving Certificates: B. Cooper, H. Miller.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

First Class: A. Radziwill, O. Gilbert, C. Gilfillan, S. Muller, J. Hayter, S. Horszowski, P. Desilla, J. Leigh, N. Berry, C. Bailey.

Second Class: E. Krause, K. Martinussen, A. Webster, M. Von Guilleaume, K. Korounich, J. Crane, R. Camilleri, J. Truby, H. McDougal, M. Jacobs, N. Brassell, I. Barale, O. Batten, E. De Vos.

Third Class: E. Mendelsohn, P. Gherisi.

Places in South Africa: 1st, A. Radziwill; 2nd, O. Gilbert; 4th, C. Gilfillan; 5th, S. Muller; 9th, J. Hayter.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

First Class: A. Anagnostu, A. Beaumont, P. Hartmann, F. Lawrence, T. O'Connor, E. Poole, R. Titcombe, J. Tonetti.

Second Class: B. Burke, M. Butler, K. Carver, M. Chilton, C. Colville-Reeves, J. de Kock, R. de Lancey, S. Freyman, B. Hepker, I. Irvine, F. Langman, P. Owen, M. Quinlan, V. Rugani, P. Stirling.

Third Class: D. Clarke, R. Columbic, N. Dalton, O. Freemantle, J. Livingstone, P. Lunney, F. Vale, J. Walker, L. Yates.

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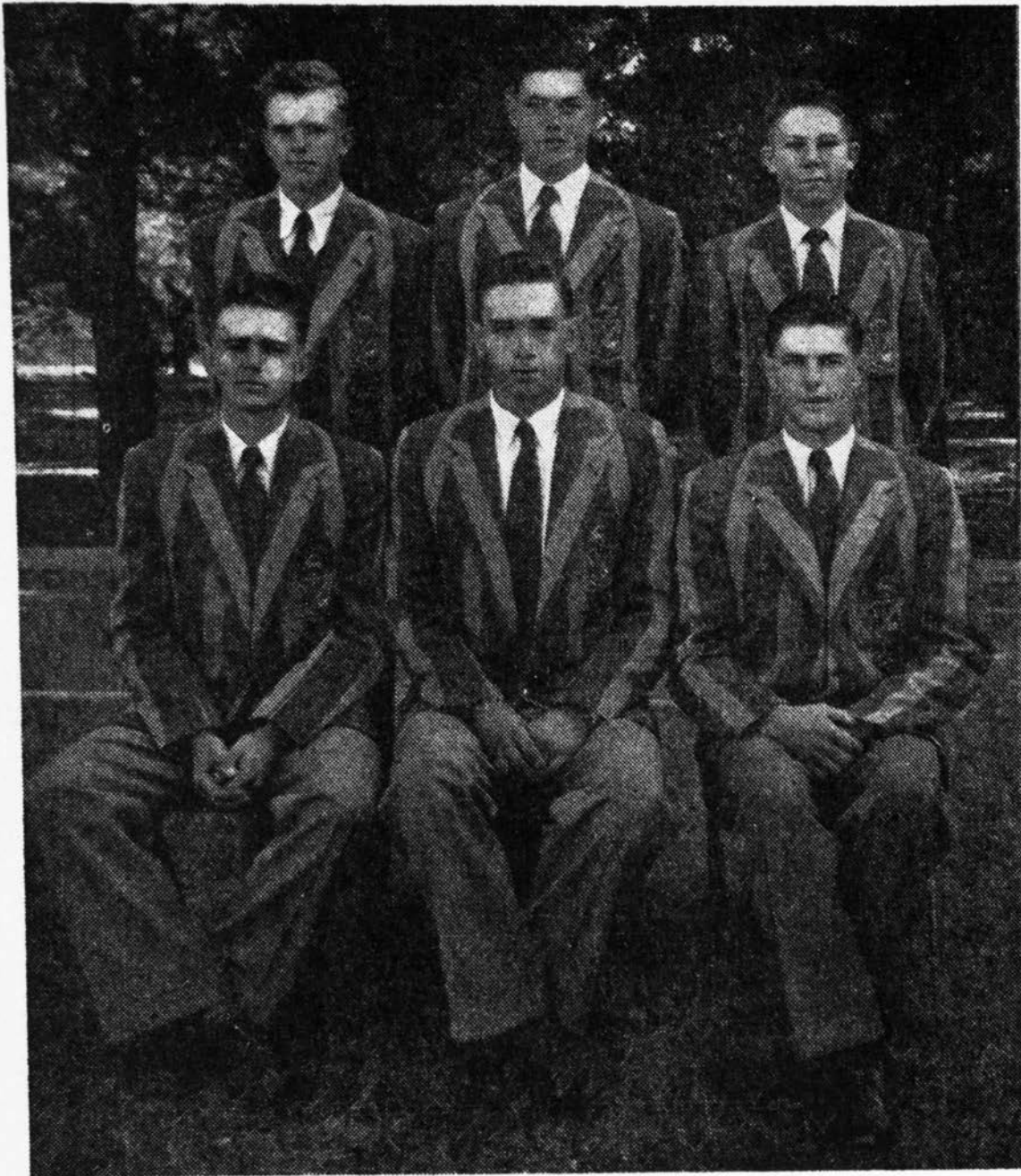
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C. Gilfillan; O. Gilbert (Head Prefect);
H. McDougal.

Back:

K. Martinussen; S. Muller; P. Desilla.

BROTHER PROVINCIAL AWARDS

Standard 1.	English	D. Hawkins.
	Arithmetic	G. Gillibrand and T. Minich.
Standard 2.	English	Y. Vladykin.
	Afrikaans	H. Rosmarin.
	Arithmetic	H. Rosmarin.
Standard 3.	Afrikaans	D. Adams.
	Arithmetic	D. Adams and C. Knobbs.
Standard 4.	History	M. Funston.
	Geography	N. Cornish.
	Scripture	H. de Wet.
Standard 5.	Afrikaans	P. de Kok.
	History	P. Hellig.
Standard 6.	Scripture	J. Venter.
Standard 7.	Scripture	N. Kirshmann.
Jnr. Matric.	English	A. Radziwill.
	Latin	A. Radziwill.
	History	A. Radziwill.
	Mathematics	S. Muller.

Standard 4: H. Gaier.

Standard 3: P. Loffell, A. Cabri, G. Williamson.

ANNUAL COLLEGE ATHLETIC

Sports Day held on the College track on September 12th found the competitors in peak form. The result was the acquisition of many new records.

Despite a very heavy attendance, it was a big day for the spectators, too, as the new concrete stadium was opened. There was plenty of room to wave your son on to victory without upsetting or unseating your neighbour.

The number of events, including a new attraction, the pole-vault, called for a great deal of organisation and timing, and the success of the meeting reflects great credit on all concerned.

Various jumps and field events had been decided prior to the meeting, and Benedict House, the eventual winners, started off the afternoon with a decided advantage in points.

The following competitors broke records: Malcolm Funston. L. Rogoff, I. Irvine, Theunissen, Zunckel, Gilbert, R. Camilleri, J. Venter, J. Livingstone, G. Lagoudis, J. Tonetti, I. Barale, J. Da Souza, O. Freemantle, M. Fine.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Matriculation: A. Radziwill.
Junior Certificate: T. O'Connor.
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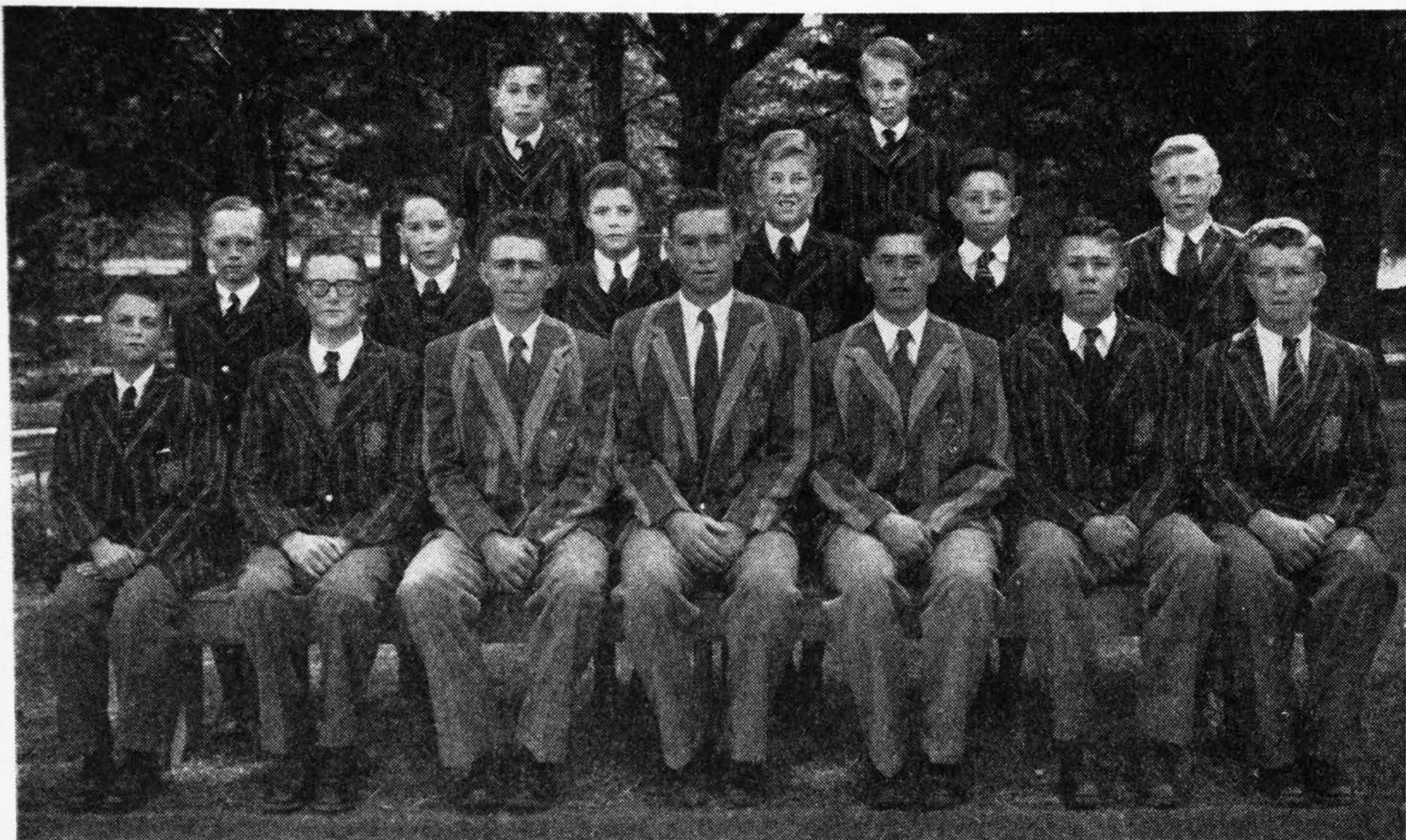
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Second Row: D. Adams; D. Hawkins; M. Funston; P. De Kok; P. Hellig; N. Cornish.
Third Row: H. Rosmarin; G. Gillibrand.

The trophies were presented by the Rev. Brother Raymond, and two athletic scrolls were awarded to J. Livingstone and O. Gilbert.

Trophy Winners:

Open: Freemantle Cup.—R. Camilleri.
 Under 16: Risi Cup.—J. Tonetti.
 Under 15: Bob Effren Cup.—A. Chalmers.
 Under 14: Richardson Cup.—J. Da Souza.
 Under 13: Freemantle Cup.—M. Funston.
 Under 12: Kitty Shaw Cup.—C. Pitt.
 Under 11: Kitty Shaw Cup.—J. Theunissen.
 Under 10: George Roy Cup.—G. Napier.
 Under 9: George Roy Cup.—D. Vincent-Georges and T. Davis.
 Under 8: Paul Barrenbrug Cup.—R. McCune.
 Mile: E. Hulse Cup.—I. Barale.
 Calixte Shield: Observatory.

INANDA vs. WIT. UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEETING

A week following the College meeting, a friendly handicap was held against a University team. Granted, Wits. did not field their best team, but the College boys proved themselves fit and were clear-cut winners. Congratulations to those who carried an "I" on their vests, and thank you, Wits., for an enjoyable afternoon.

INTER-TRIANGULAR SPORTS

This meeting was held at Springs this year against Springs and Germiston High Schools. It was a good meeting and most of the events were closely contested. Inanda came second to Springs—9½ points behind. Well done, Springs! We are looking forward to our meeting next year.

ANNUAL COLLEGE SWIMMING GALA

Approximately four hundred parents were treated to a fine display of keen competition when the Annual College Swimming Gala was held in the College Baths on February 21st.

Gaily coloured House flags added a festive touch, and the swimmers, eager to justify their selection, and urged on by their respective House supporters, swam well. In fact, so keen was the competition that before the afternoon was over many parents were yelling as hard as their sons!

In the course of the afternoon, fifteen College records were broken. This augurs well for the future of swimming at Inanda.

Kurt Martinussen earned his swimming scroll by winning three open events, and R. Kourie lowered the Under 16 record by 2.8 secs. when he won this event in 63.2 secs.

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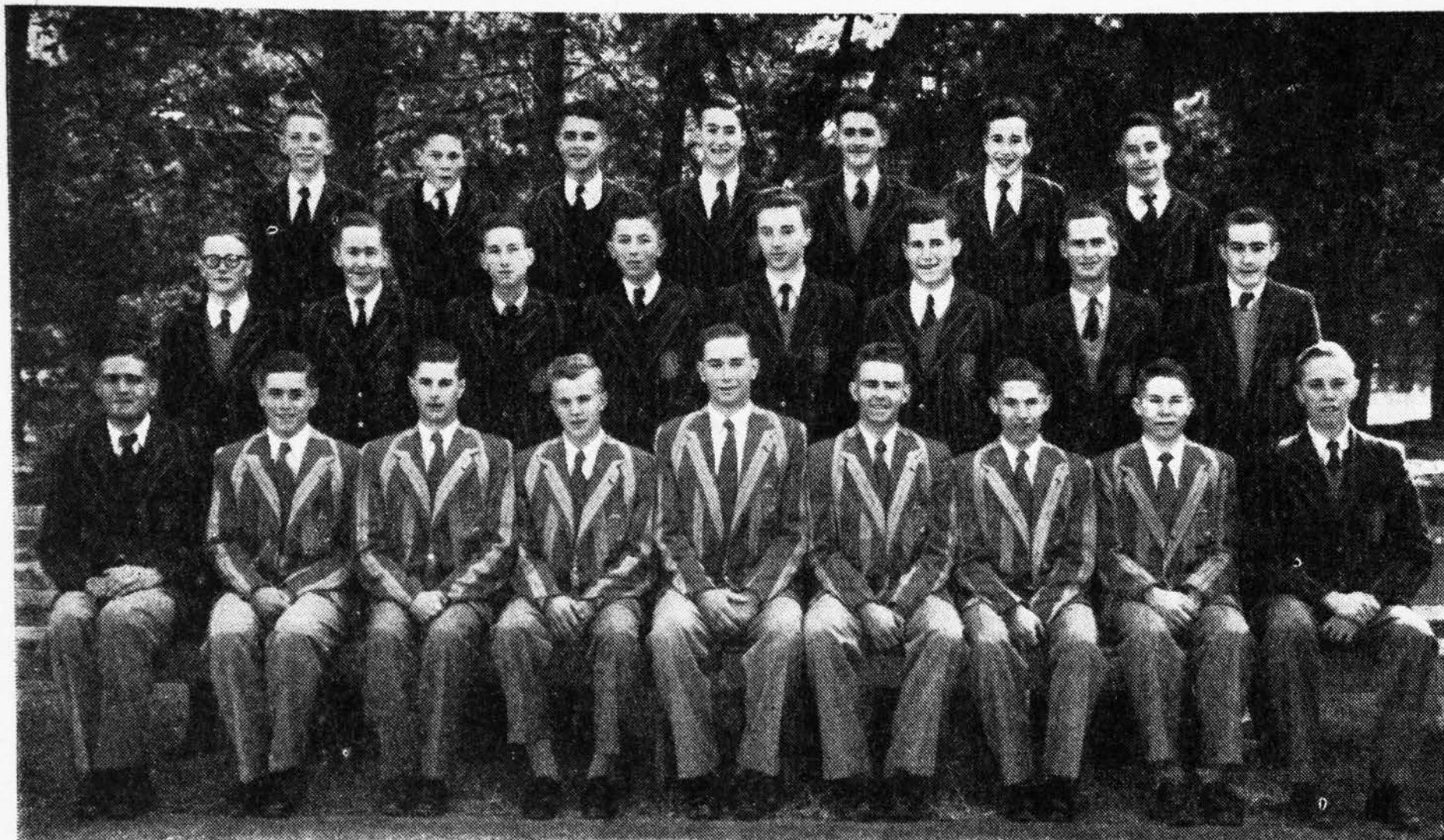
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SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASS

Front: J. Truby; S. Muller; V. McDougall; K. Martinussen; O. Gilbert; C. Gilfillan; I. Barale; P. Desilla; E. Krause.
Second Row: J. Hayter; N. Berry; N. Brassell; K. Korounich; P. Gherzi; E. Camilleri; W. De Vos; M. Von Guillaume.
Third Row: O. Batten; J. Jacobs; A. Webster; M. Mendelsohn; C. Bailey; B. O'Farrell; S. Horszowski.

many hours coaxing the best out of her pupils, and to Mrs. Nicol on her patient handling of the younger boys.

Brother Edwin took the opportunity of announcing his College Prefects—Otto Gilbert, Peter Desilla and Charles Gilfillan, and they were presented with their prefect scrolls and colour blazers by Mr. G. Hoppert, Chairman of the Marist Old Boys' Association.

Dr. J. Leigh presented the cups and trophies and a special vote of thanks was passed to Mr. L. Schulman, an Old Koch Street boy, who donated three new trophies to the Swimming Section.

Trophy Winners were:

Dr. J. Leigh Trophy: Inter-House.—Bishops.
 Friedlander Trophy: Open Champion.—K. Martinussen.
 L. Schulman Trophy: Open Diving.—B. Hepker.
 W. S. Ballard Trophy: Under 16 Champion.—R. Kourie.
 A. W. Stott Trophy: Under 15 Champion.—A. Chalmers.
 Inglis Trophy: Junior Diving (Under 15).—R. Grbich.
 L. Schulman Trophy: Under 13 Champion.—D. Berry.

Other Sectional Winners:

Under 12: C. Pitt.
 Under 11: A. Swanson.
 Under 10: G. Napier.
 Under 9: P. Napier.
 Under 8: M. Fine.

SWIMMING

INTER-HIGH SCHOOLS GALA

The Inter-High Schools Gala, held at Ellis Park on February 28th, proved conclusively that King Edward's School were by far the most outstanding swimmers. They held the fine edge in practically all the events, and although the combined Marist Colleges were placed second, they were many points behind. Congratulations, King Edwards!

Our Inter-High divers, Hepker, R. Grbich, P. Gilbert and A. Zunckel, did well in securing places. In the Open event, Hepker was placed second and Grbich fourth. Gilbert came third in the Under 16 section and Zunckel gained second place in the Primary School Division.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS REGIONAL GALA

Although the Primary Schools Regional Gala held at the Yeoville Swimming Baths on 19th February did not bring Inanda into the lime-

light as did the 1952 Gala, the boys representing the College put all they had into their events, and perhaps with a little more luck and less unfortunate disqualifications we might not have been so far behind in points.

TENNIS

As match players, the senior boys have proved disappointing, but the juniors have held their own against all comers.

brought to the fore many promising players in the Under 14, Under 12 and Under 10 sections. Special mention must be made of the Under 10 singles final when Peter Anghern beat Alan Blane in one of the best junior matches seen on the College courts.

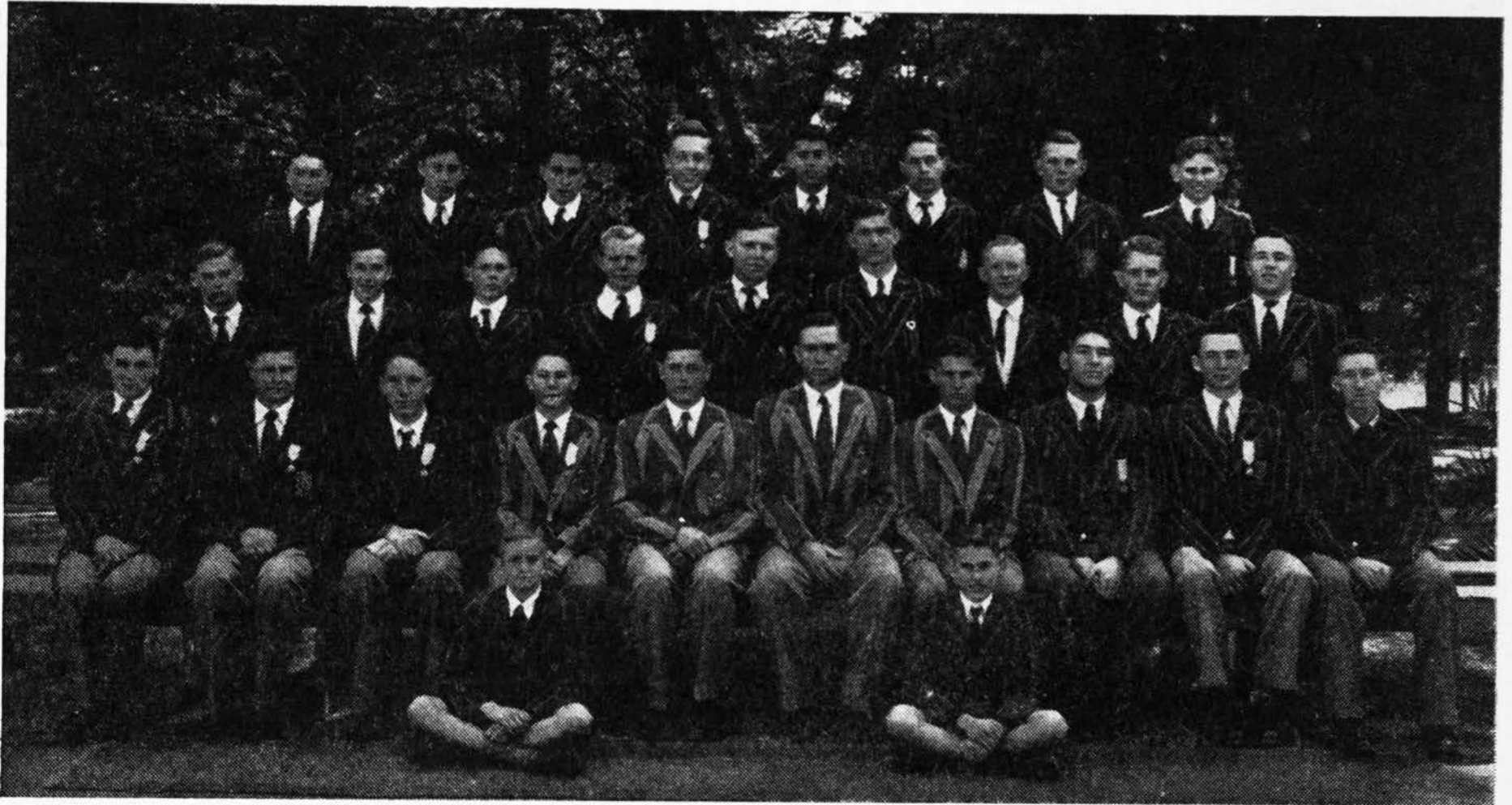
The following were the results:

Singles Open Champion: K. Martinussen.

Open Doubles: D. Reeves, C. Gilfillan.

Under 16 Singles: Pat Owen.

Under 16 Doubles: James and John Venter.



SODALITY OF OUR LADY

Front: P. Owen; B. Swanson.

Second Row: K. Maynard; P. Sharman; A. Miller; P. Desilla; S. Muller; O. Gilbert; I. Barale; V. Rugani; J. Tonetti; M. Brassell.

Third Row: F. Vale; B. O'Farrell; J. Jacobs; P. Hartmann; S. Freyman; N. Tvrdeich; P. Owen; B. Burke; J. Livingstone.

Fourth Row: B. Hepker; I. Horton; C. Nestel; T. O'Connor; C. Farinha; S. Horszowski; R. Hauser; D. Swanson.

In the Primary School League, Northern Zone, the Inanda "A" team played enterprising tennis, and came first in that section. The "B" team, although many years younger than opponents, played extremely well and came second to Yeoville "A" in the North-Eastern Section. This is the first time Primary School League Tennis has been played, and it is doing endless good in promoting the team spirit in the youngsters.

"A" Team comprised Peter Owen, A. Zunckel, B. Hughes, P. Hellig, R. Morgan and M. de Villiers. The "B" team were chosen from H. Rosmarin, R. James, W. Oliver, B. Hulley, A. Blane, A. Swanson, R. Meersmans and B. Swanson.

The College Championships played in April

Under 14 Singles: Peter Owen.

Under 14 Doubles: Peter Owen, A. Zunckel.

Under 12 Singles: G. Nader.

Under 12 Doubles: R. Grieve and K. Irwin.

Under 10 Singles: P. Anghern.

Under 10 Doubles: G. Napier, G. Du Plessis.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

The First XV had a poor record. We began the season with only five of the 1952 team on which to build. However, the players of this side showed great enthusiasm and, under the leadership of Gilbert, developed a strong team spirit which never flagged throughout the season.

The forwards soon settled down into one of the best packs seen at the College. At no time were they ever outplayed by a visiting pack. Outstanding forwards were Gilbert, Freyman, Carver and Truby.

The position was much more difficult with the three-quarters. We had considerable difficulty filling the fly-half position and, despite several changes, it was never adequately filled. Unfortunately, the College was really weak in fly-halves.

The First XV played 12 matches, of which only two were won. Apart from the Parktown game, when the team fielded several Second XV players, the other games were lost by narrow margins. The best games of the season were against Springs High and St. Charles.

The following were awarded scrolls: K. Carver, J. Tonetti, Freyman, Truby, Venter, Gilbert, Burke and Barale; Livingstone and McDougall had received scrolls the season before.

RESULTS

Marists, Inanda, versus:

K.E.S.	Lost	0—14
Germiston High	Won	25—0
Athlone High	Lost	6—10
Highlands North	Lost	5—9
Springs High	Lost	11—14
Forest High	Lost	6—8
Observatory	Lost	8—11
St. Henry's	Won	8—3
St. Charles	Lost	8—13

UNDER 15A RUGBY

Front:

R. Titcombe; R. Bingham; D. Sawyer; J. Venter; J. Miller; N. Kirchmann; P. Baptistich.

Second Row:

P. Owen; A. Chalmers; G. Watson; W. Helfer; P. Hartmann; A. Hart.

Third Row:

F. Horszowski; R. Wrighton; G. Talbot; J. Kitching.



FIRST XV.

Front:

J. Truby; I. Barale; C. Gilfillan; O. Gilbert; H. McDougal; P. Desilla; J. Tonetti.

Second Row:

S. Freyman; J. Walker; V. Rugani; J. Venter; K. Carver; R. Brunton.

Third Row:

J. Livingstone; R. De Lancey; B. Burke.

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Parktown High	Lost	3—21
Old Boys	Lost	3—12
C.B.C., Boksburg	Lost	3— 8

THIRD FIFTEEN

This was the first year in which a Third XV was fielded at the College. The members of the team were full of enthusiasm, albeit a little raw at the beginning. But good team spirit, aided by constant practice, soon formed a fifteen who on all occasions played good, open rugby. Of the 69 points scored only 12 came from penalties; the rest were tries and conversions. After the first few matches, four members were promoted to the Second XV, and there was a constant drain on the strength of the team by supplying players for boys injured in the first and second teams.

RESULTS

Marists, Inanda, versus:

K.E.S.	Lost	9— 5
Observatory	Won	13— 3
Springs	Lost	17— 5
Highlands	Won	20— 3
Observatory	Lost	5— 0
Forest High	Lost	12— 3
Athlone High	Won	11— 0
Observatory	Lost	18—12

UNDER 15

The forwards were outstanding and the backs moderately good. Only two games were lost out of the ten played. The team developed into a strong combination and, playing as a team, it gave very strong opposition to all opponents and in some cases won a game rather handsomely.

(Continued on page 80)



UNDER 14A RUGBY

Front:

J. Freemantle; D. Swanson; E. Bingham; B. Jeffreys; E. Bridge; A. Scott-Anthony; M. Nicol.

Second Row:

D. Palmer-Owen; D. Stansfield; G. Rogers; J. de Souza; A. Strauss; E. Seals.

Third Row:

A. Zunckel; J. Burns; C. Talbot; R. Grbich.

← Through an oversight this photograph has been transposed with that at the foot of page 73.

UNDER 13A RUGBY

Front:

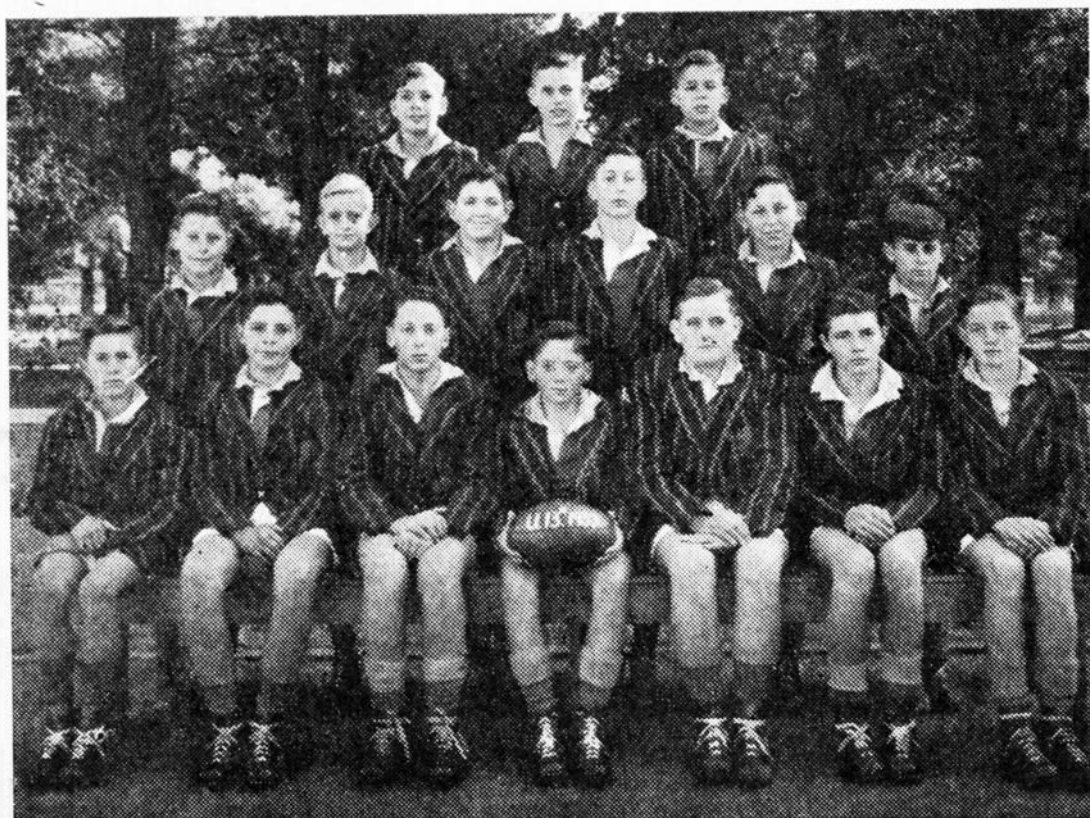
W. Collard; G. Raubenheimer; A. Leigh; B. Mulligan; K. McQuade; M. Funston; M. de Villiers.

Second Row:

D. Berry; P. Owen; L. Robinson; L. Herber; H. Snipelisky.

Third Row:

G. Bartholomew; B. Swanson; N. Ceprnich.



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RESULTS

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	
				For	Against
10	5	4	1	48	42

UNDER 13 "B" RUGBY

At practices there were many boys who tried to get a place in this team, and those who did play in the matches showed that they were quick to take to the rules and should be quite useful players in the 1954 season.

RESULTS

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	
				For	Against
7	1	4	2	9	52

**CRICKET
FIRST ELEVEN**

K. Carver was appointed Captain, assisted by J. Walker as his deputy. It took some time to find a regular eleven, as several players were tried and failed to find places, in several cases because of pronounced weakness in the field.

Difficulty was experienced in finding a suitable opening pair. Except for Venter, the batting was not convincing and generally slowed up against spin bowling, largely on account of faulty footwork and a lack of concentration. The opening bowling on the whole was good. The spin bowling was erratic. On occasions mistakes made on the field proved costly. Attention to ground fielding, catching and running



UNDER 11 SOCCER

Front:

B. Roberts; G. Milne; M. Funston; C. Hellig; J. Theunissen.

Back:

A. Swanson; R. James; L. Gullen; G. Philo; G. du Plessis; B. Hulley.

UNDER 12 SOCCER

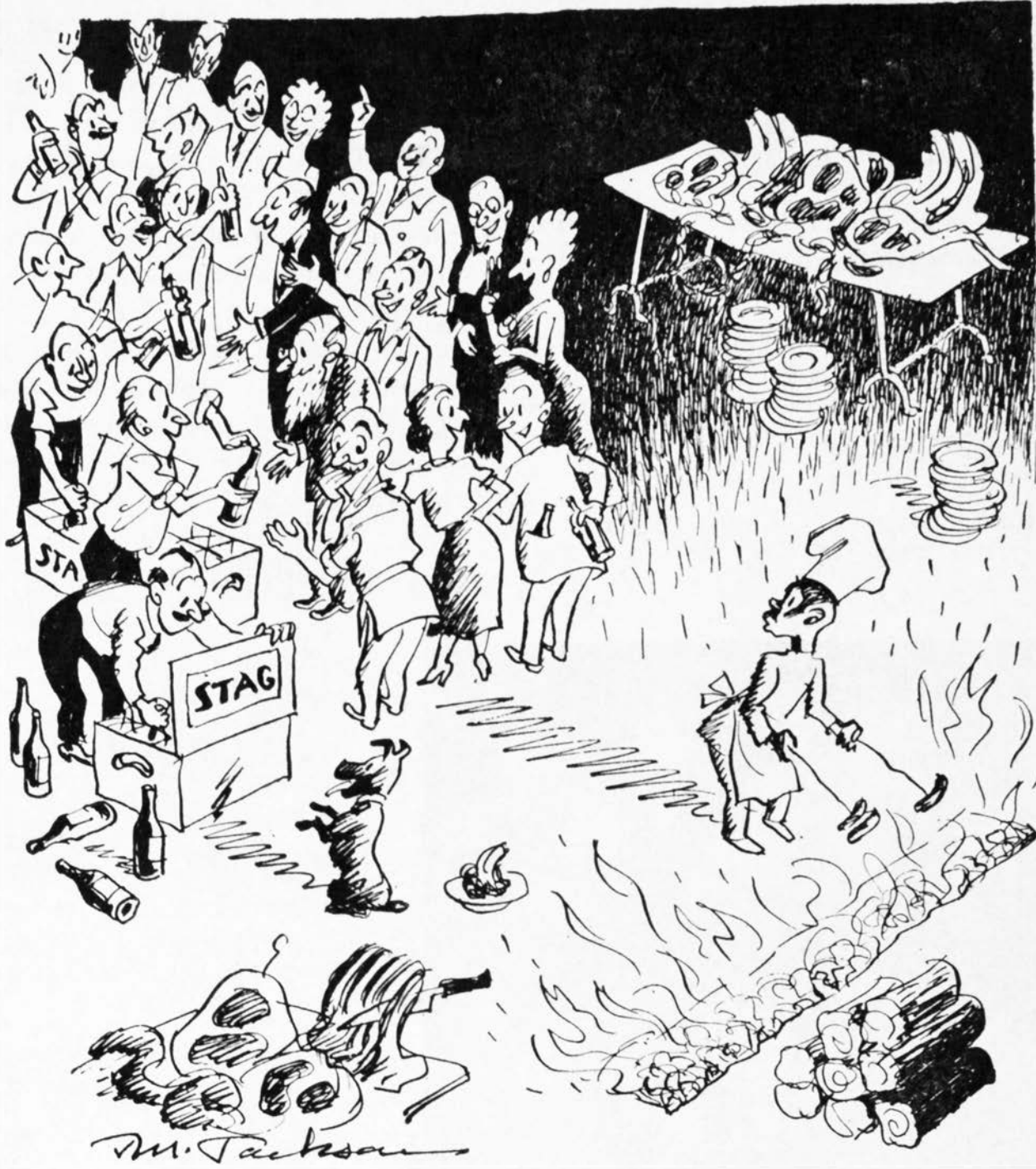
Front:

B. Kirchmann; P. Rafinetti; R. Grieve; B. Smyth; C. Knobbs.

Back:

J. Rocha; K. Irwin; C. Pitt; J. Bird; F. Poretti; D. Ellis.





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STAG  **BEER**

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between wickets will bring about improvement this half of the season.

Venter, Gilfillan and Brcic received scrolls.

RESULTS

Versus K.E.S.:

K.E.S. 140 for 1.

School 59.

Versus Observatory:

Observatory 122 (Walker 5 for 48; Brcic 4 for 29).

School 132 (Venter 70).

Versus Norman Gordon's:

Norman Gordon's 243.

School 124 for 8 (Walker 5 for 48).

Versus Germiston High:

Germiston High 24 (Walker 6 for 13; Brcic 3 for 10).

School 53.

Versus Springs High:

Spring High, 1st innings, 74 (Brcic 4 for 27; Gilfillan 5 for 30).

School, 1st innings, 88.

Springs High, 2nd innings, 106 for 6.

School, 2nd innings, 36 for 3.

Versus Technical:

Technical 49 (Gilfillan 7 for 16).

School 98 (Venter 30).

Versus St. Henry's:

St. Henry's 158 (Gilfillan 5 for 21).

School 158 (Venter 78; Owen 38 n.o.)..

Versus Old Boys:

Old Boys 117 (Walker 4 for 31).

School 224 (Venter 94; Walker 38).

SECOND ELEVEN

The Second Eleven contained some good batsmen and several useful bowlers. Hepker and Venter (Jnr.) made several good scores. Wrighton usually took the wickets and was well supported by Sharman and Clark. On two occasions Wrighton took seven wickets in an innings.

RESULTS

Versus K.E.S.:

K.E.S. 48 for no wickets.

School 45.

Versus Observatory:

Observatory 146 (Wrighton 7 for 56).

School 114 (Chilton 49).

Versus Forest High:

Forest High 161 for 9 (Wrighton 5 for 42).

School 159 (Brassel 31; Sharman 78).

Versus Germiston High:

Germiston High 91 (Clark 4 for 24; Hepker 4 for 13).

School 120 (Hepker 33; Venter 38).

Versus Springs High:

Springs High 113 (Wrighton 7 for 48).

School 90 (Venter 26 n.o.).

THIRD ELEVEN

Versus Parkton, lost; versus K.E.S., lost; versus Observatory, lost; versus Germiston, lost.

A poor record for which the weak fielding must be blamed. Time and time again catches were dropped and slack fielding allowed boundaries instead of one or two runs. Perhaps this season will see an improvement.

UNDER 14

This side did not win many games. On a few occasions due to over-keenness they lost grip when they were in a very good position.

Some of the players made high scores, and a couple had fine bowling averages. The fielding was generally good. In various matches boys scored in the thirties, fifties and seventies, and one or two had four or five wickets to their credit.

UNDER 13

In this team there is very good material and proved such in the several matches they played. Many runs were scored by B. Swanson, R. Grieve, R. Morgan, E. Miller and A. Leigh.

OLD BOYS

MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON LEAVE FOR THE ANTIPODES

On September 28th a large gathering assembled at the Railway Station to see Frank and Mrs. Anderson off on the first leg of their journey to Australia and New Zealand. Luckily for the Association and the Maristonian Club, they are coming back when they have enjoyed a well-earned holiday.

Frank Anderson is a household word amongst Old Boys and present Boys. He has been a tower of strength in all Marist activities. At present he is the Secretary of the Old Boys and the Chairman of the Soccer Club, as well as being on the Executive of the Maristonian Club. Nor do his commitments end here. He is active in many other non-Marist spheres. His wife has been no less active in unstinted support for College, Association or Club activities. There has been no limit to their energy. The Soccer section in particular are to be congratulated in choosing him for their Chairman. He is also referee, linesman and general cartage contractor as well.

May God grant them both a happy and restful holiday and a safe return to us who will, in the meantime, miss them both sadly.

AN OLD BOY.

OLD MARISTONIANS

HOCKEY

The season 1953 has finished on a high note for the Hockey Section. The First and Second Teams both won their leagues by a handsome margin, and thus, after a period of five years in the Second League, our Senior Team has again been promoted to the Johannesburg First League.

The wholehearted co-operation of the hockey members has much to do with these successes. Not only the First and Second Team members but the whole section have shown a very fine spirit, and on occasions when the Senior Team have been unavoidably short of players, it was no trouble for junior players to turn out for a second game to keep the club colours flying.

Of the players, great credit must go to the various team captains. Colin Surtees, captaining the First Team, was the mainstay of the side, and it would be difficult to mention any one player in the team without mentioning everyone. We have in this side some very virile and speedy players who should be able to raise the team to further heights of achievement.

The Second Team, in winning the Third League, have shown that a blend of youth and experience can work wonders. Our hockey chairman, Jack Peel, and Tom Pettit, worked well as full-backs, and both appear to be fixtures for still a few years to come, in spite of the efforts of Father Time. Gerry Peacock, the team captain, was another source of inspiration to the whole team, and we can look upon a number of younger players to challenge for places in the first team.

The Third and Fourth Teams also acquitted themselves well, and although they did not win leagues, showed a magnificent team spirit, which augurs well for the future of the Hockey Section. Particular mention must be made of MacDonald, who captained the Fourth Team and proved that the "odds and ends" were among the best for team spirit.

It is very heartening to hear that Inanda is now playing hockey. A team from the school played the Old Boys' Third and Fourth Teams combined, and beat them 3—2. It should not be long before they are able to challenge the two senior teams.

It is hoped that it will be possible for the Brothers to enter the school team in one of the Johannesburg leagues next season, and I am sure every encouragement will be given to the boys by the Old Boys' Hockey Section.

Closing on a more social note, congratulations

are extended to Tom Pettit on the arrival of a bonny son, and to Colin Surtees, Dennis Grace, Rod Matthews and Ronnie Gill on their engagements during the season.

SOCCER

The season opened with the loss of practically all the side which did duty last year, necessitating the finding of new members, but under the capable training of Charlie Carew, a fine old stalwart, they managed to hold their own, and finished well up in the Southern Transvaal League. Dougie Mann proved a capable leader who, with his pleasant manner, helped a long way towards getting the best out of the players.

Although the team appeared to be going downhill and some pessimists reckoned that we were out of the league, the team managed to win five out of the last six league matches, thus retaining their league status, and will go forward next year with a young team and with the past season's experience behind them.

The second side, under the leadership of Ronnie Gill, more than held its own and did well in its competitions. Mr. F. M. Anderson managed the senior sides while Mr. S. Goddard had the juniors under his care. The Under 18 team finished well up in their league, while the Under 16 "A" side and the Under 16 "B" side are in the sectional and semi-finals of the cup. We wish these teams the best of luck.

With more recruits the Soccer Section could hold its own with the other sporting teams sponsored by the Old Boys' Club, and I would like to make an appeal for more players to turn out and offer their services and come along to the Annual General Meeting which will be held early in the New Year, thus helping the youngsters along. We have the talent, but to get the best out of the players we must have strong leaders and managers to do justice to the Football Section of the club.

We congratulate the committee and the members and wish them every success in the coming season.

C.A.J.M.

(Continued from page 75)

UNDER 13 "A" RUGBY

Although new to the game this season, this team played with great keenness and improved as the season progressed. The points scored against shows that there was never much difference between them and their opponents.

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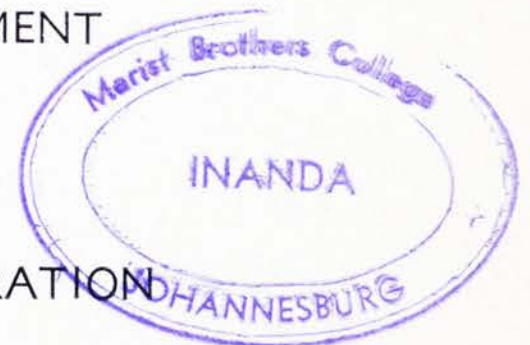
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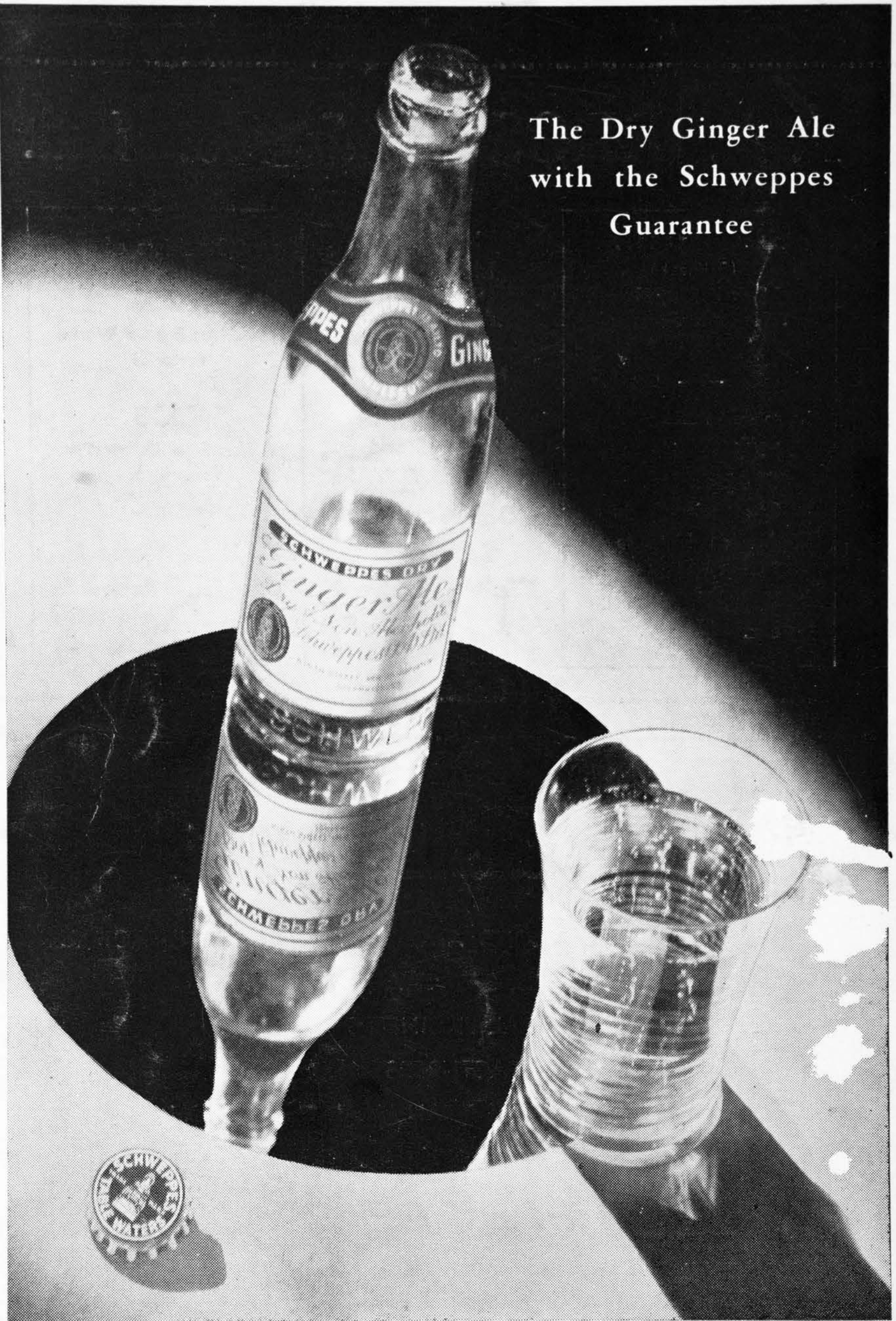


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