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# Dedication

To the very many parents who, over the years, have helped, and are helping with the development of the College; more especially, to all the past and present members of the:

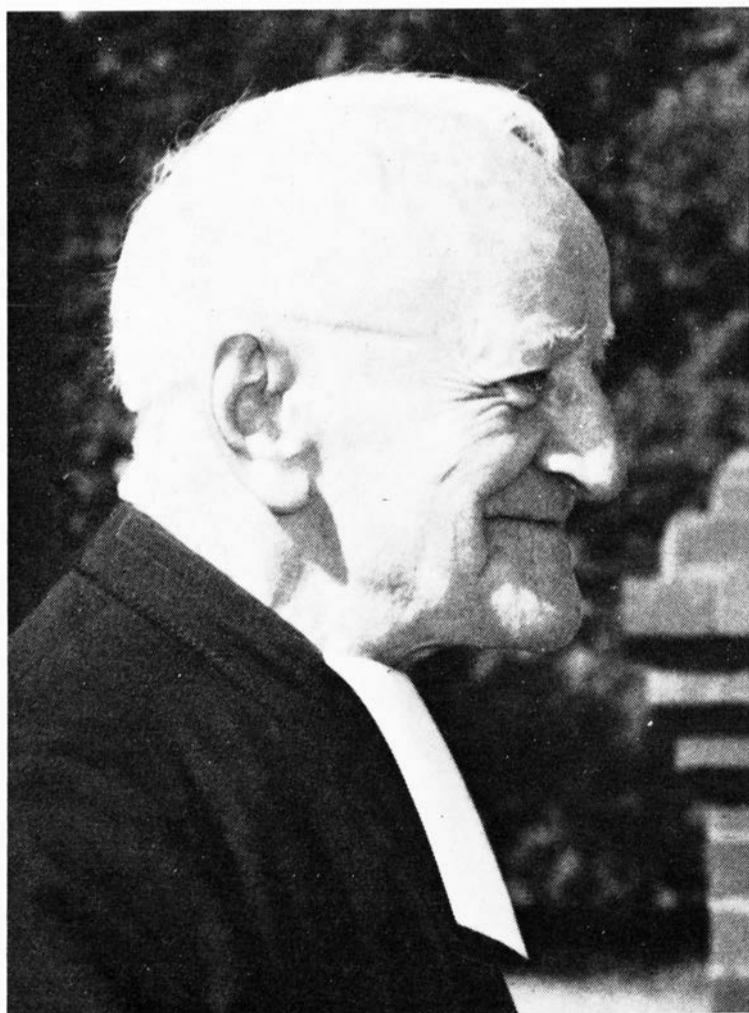
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# R.I.P.

## Brother Louis Adrian



THIS YEAR, the oldest Marist Brother in South Africa died at St. Charles' College in Pietermaritzburg.

He was born in France on May 22, 1877 and came to South Africa in 1903 together with 42 of his compatriots who had been expelled from France when our schools were closed by anti-clerical laws.

Brother Adrian was a fully qualified tailor and worked at this task in Uitenhage, making the Brothers' soutanes for the whole Province, until the school was closed in 1951. He continued this work at St. Charles' until a few years ago.

He died very peacefully on the eve of his 91st birthday and was buried from St. Charles' College Chapel. The Requiem Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Hurley of Durban.

Brother was nonetheless a vital force in the whole Province. He had endeared himself to every Brother by his wonderful charity, his scintillating sense of humour (who will forget the charming twinkle of his eyes?) and his outstanding practice of the virtue of thrift.

We shall miss his cheerful smile and shall always remember him as an outstanding religious and one of nature's gentlemen. Of him it can truly be said: "Pious Brothers are the pillars of the Institute!"

(Blessed Marcellin Champagnat)

# Reverend Brother Walstan

REV. BR. WALSTAN was born on December 25, 1887. He entered the Marist Brothers' Novitiate in Sydney in 1804. Twelve years later he was first appointed Director of one of our Australian schools. Before coming to South Africa in 1932 he had held this position in several schools, and had also been a Provincial Councillor.

His first appointment in South Africa was to the Directorship of Uitenhage. His old boys remember him with great affection.

Brother will be best remembered for his work as Vocations Director. He endeared himself for his unselfish devotion to finding vocations for the priesthood and directing them to the congregations best suited to the boys concerned. Further he was well-known for his great tact and gentleness of soul. A fine Christian gentleman.

His tremendous respect for the priesthood won him many priest friends and the large crowd of priests who attended his funeral testifies to this fact. But his chief interest and love was for "his" Brothers, the young Brothers of this Province whom he had recruited. Woe betide anyone who criticised them in any way in his presence!

After his many years as a recruiter, Brother Walstan spent a few years in retirement at St. David's College where he had devoted himself in the early days of the

College's existence. He never fully recovered after a hip injury and died after several months in the Kensington Sanatorium on the evening of Tuesday 6th February. At his bedside were five Brothers and two of the Sisters from the Sanatorium.

The Requiem Mass took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rosebank. It was attended by over 400 pupils of the three Marist schools in Johannesburg. Amongst the large number of priests who attended was Father Denis Dalton, the Provincial of the Oblates.

The Mass was celebrated by Mons. Anthony Kelly (Vicar General of the Diocese of Johannesburg, whom Brother had directed to the Seminary), Father Victor Kotze (a past pupil of Brother's, for whom he had a great regard) and Father Anthony Bailey, O.M.I., the Chaplain of St. David's. Parts of the Mass were sung by a choir of boys, parts by a choir of Brothers, and parts by the whole congregation. The whole tone of the funeral was more joyful than that to which we have grown accustomed. The priests wore purple vestments and the Brothers' white soutanes took away much of the sombreness of death. Also instead of singing the *Dies Irae* a more Biblical hymn *Keep in mind that Jesus Christ has risen from the dead* was sung.

The pall-bearers in the church were six old boys of St. David's and at the grave side six Brothers whom Br. Walstan had recruited. It is significant that six of the Community at St. David's are Brothers who were recruited by Brother Walstan.

The chaplain at the Sanatorium who looked after Brother Walstan for six months paid tribute to his great holiness when he said that this was surely one man who went straight to heaven. R.I.P.

*Rev. Br. Walstan, on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his reception of the Marist habit. At the left Richard Wentzel (now Br. David) and at the right Michael Murphy (now Br. Thomas) taken at the Marist Juniorate.*



WITH MANY PEOPLE, St. David's seems to be a very popular school: one need only have access to the "Applications" file in the Secretary's office to judge the truth of this assertion.

What is it that persuades people to send their sons and daughters to Catholic schools despite the burden of having fees to pay? Is it that they consider the educational standards to be higher? or the facilities to be more adequate? or the discipline to be stricter? or the school to have a good name? Or is it the fact religious men and women are on the staff what really counts?

Such questions cannot be easily answered but they bring us on to the leading question — Why the brother, or the nun? Are they necessary? What is the vocation of the religious in the Church and in the world? There are many aspects to this issue: only one type of answer will be considered below. Not all people have the make-up that enables them to accept arguments from history or philosophy or scripture about the existence and nature of God, about man's need for redemption and about the salvation and reconciliation between peoples already effected by the God-man Jesus Christ. What tells with all people, however, is the example of those who actually live according to such beliefs. "By this love you have for one another, everybody will know that you are my disciples" said the Lord himself. It is the charity and union of Christians that will convince the world — and nothing else.

To understand the place of the religious life, it is important to appreciate that it is the design of God that *all* people be holy. For a Christian marriage is intended to be a share in the very life and love that Christ shares with his Church. Put into other words, the sacrament of matrimony enables a man and a woman to increase in holiness and union with God through their very love for each other. Their Christian fulfilment comes through their human fulfilment as man and wife. Another way in which a man exercises and increases his dignity is through his possession of personal property. Out of his abundance, a man can build up a home for his wife and family, he can bring up and educate his children, and he can bestow gifts on the needy. For the Christian, such actions are real manifestations of the love and charity so earnestly desired by Jesus. And finally there is personal freedom, perhaps the greatest treasure a man can have. To plan a career, to decide where to live, what talents to develop and even when to relax — all those common experiences manifest the power of each individual to express and build himself as a human being. When used unselfishly, this freedom becomes part of a genuine commitment to Christ.

What then is the place of religious? If the wealthy, the independant and the married can be and are sanctified through these very qualities, why should some people bother to deny themselves these freedoms in the name of Christ? Is not the witness of dedicated lay people enough to convince the world about the truth of Christianity?

The answer is no, unless the world can see a radical difference in the way that Christians exercise these great freedoms possessed by every man. Our society is so often pagan, or anti-Christian, or just apathetic, that the minority group of followers of Christ easily find their own standards lagging behind the ideal. Even

# What is

with the help of periodic worship, the Christian finds the temptation to slip into the laxer norms very strong. He has to weigh the demands of honesty against the financial gains found in certain shady practices, his sincerity and charity for all men against the easy acceptance of a situation where race prejudice is rife, his family fidelity against the immediate advantages of promiscuity.

With this in mind, we can see one role of religious life more clearly. It provides precisely the sort of lead that the ordinary man needs in his daily life. He is aware that there are some Christians who are so absolutely convinced that there is more to reality than what meets the eye, and that there are values in life so much more worthwhile than the easy ones of the world at large, that they are prepared to give up some of man's most precious freedoms for the sake of Jesus Christ.

All this is not to say that religious are necessarily holier people than the ordinary Christian. It is their state of life — an extraordinary denial of self for the service of Christ in others — that testifies to all men. Ideally, of course, the religious life is intended to make one approach more closely to God: and it is most improbable that any sincere man or woman who



# a Brother?

has so consecrated his or her life would not benefit immensely from the opportunities to pray together, to work together in the apostolate and to come so often into contact with a deeper evaluation of life — the Christian religion. Nor must we understand that by their profession, religious are condemning the use of the right to own property, to be independent, and to choose a marriage partner, or even that they consider these as second class ways of living. On the contrary, their life is a testimony to the faithful — and to the world — that such freedom can be sublimated and consecrated for greater good.

It is alleged by some that the vows are unnecessary restraints on the freedom of man. After all, even for a follower of Christ they are not essential. This is a rather negative — and we might say, naive — view. Freedom is much more than the absence of restraint. Seen positively, it is the ability to grow, to become, to do, and to achieve the maximum possible. Negative freedom is a prerequisite for complete freedom, but it is not all of freedom. The first condition for attaining liberty is to be free from self-seeking, or to have self-control. Thus a person who wishes to become a doctor, or an engineer, or an entertainer, or a businessman, or a Springbok must be prepared to discipline himself to hours of attention to preparation for these things,

and this will involve giving up many comforts and amusements. He must of necessity restrict himself in order to be free to do. Or to take another example, the traffic laws are restraints on our driving, but it is these curbs on our independence which make us free to set out for town with a high probability of getting there alive!

Perhaps now we can see the meaning of the vows more clearly. First of all the man or woman who takes them, does so “freely and voluntarily”, after having studied their implications quite clearly. The vow of chastity, true, does prevent one from practising conjugal love, but on the other hand it frees one from the cares of one’s own family to love everyone in the world. Poverty means that one can’t exercise independent control over material goods, but it also implies that one is freed from undue anxiety about material prosperity, that one must be happy regardless of material conditions, in order to radiate that joy to those outside the community, many of whom have to live in very poor material conditions. And of course, community life itself is a restraint; perforce it means that there must be someone to lead and co-ordinate the apostolic work. And yet, it is precisely by living together that religious become more effective in their witness to Christ and in their work for the world. Throughout the history of Christianity, there have been dedicated people who have given up many personal advantages to attach themselves more closely to Jesus Christ through love of their fellow-man. Schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, missions, clinics and many other less conspicuous centres of service to others (such as houses of prayer) are run by religious in all parts of the world.

To sum up, religious life witnesses to the power of Christ by its very extraordinariness — one might say — by its extremeness. Its unusual character impresses the reality of the supernatural on those who see it. “For men this is impossible; for God, everything is possible.”

About schools, this much can be said. For many (if not most) parents, the basic reason for their choosing a religious-run institution in preference to another is that they feel their children need to come into contact with people for whom religious beliefs mean very much. They wish their children to be aware of the highest ideals in practice. Perhaps they hope thereby to keep their progeny from the evils of uncontrolled excesses in pleasure, ambition, or wealth, or from the apathy of a *laissez-faire* policy about the evils of the world.

Be this as it may, religious today are summoned to present their way of life meaningfully to themselves, to the whole Church and to the world. There is a world-wide decline in the number of recruits for this dedicated way of life. Whatever the reasons, what religious life needs most of all (as someone once put it) is precisely the young man or woman fresh with new ideas, as well as energetic and enthusiastic (and even rebellious) with regard to seeing them implemented. Let us pray that those who can, will accept this challenge. To do so they will need that rare quality of moral courage — the courage shown by the man Jesus who in facing the prospect of a cruel death prayed that his Father’s will be done. We so easily forget that the joys of salvation and resurrection come to us only through the journey to Calvary.

M.G.C.

# A Marist experiment



*Brother Eric Anderberg (SECOND FROM LEFT) with a small group of seniors chatting after a meeting.*

FOUR AMERICAN Marist Brothers are presently engaged in an experimental religious education programme for youth in La Porte, Indiana. The experiment was prompted by the present financial and personnel dilemma of the Catholic high school as well as the unsatisfactory state of the existing part-time C.C.D. programmes. The project attempts to reveal a workable alternative to the Catholic high school in a city which is satisfied with its public education programme for the high school student.

## The plan

La Porte is a closely-knit, economically sound community of about 25,000 people, one-fourth of which is Roman Catholic. The role of the four Brothers is to establish a religious education programme for the teens of the community, as well as create a total impact on the community. Although there are three Catholic parishes in La Porte each with its grade school\*, there is no Catholic high school. The Catholic population is generally satisfied with the public school system. The work of the Brothers, therefore, does not duplicate the role of the high school, nor of any other existing youth agencies such as the YMCA. The Brothers teach part-time in the high school, or serve as substitute teachers. Referrals from the school's guidance department are made. In addition, one of the Brothers serves as a salaried counsellor at the probation office. Impact on the community is made in other ways than direct work with the teenagers: work on the Human Relations Council; co-operation with the parish programmes; ecumenical and liturgical projects; adult discussion groups; guest lectures for various church and civic organizations.

## The programme

"Marist House" is a spacious and comfortable two-storey residence. Meetings with the youth are held on the first floor of the residence; the Brothers' rooms are

on the second floor. The basement has been renovated by the teenagers as an informal type of teen centre. Discussion-meetings are held each weekday evening from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. Seniors\* participate on Mondays; juniors\* on Tuesdays; sophomores\* on Thursdays. Wednesdays are reserved for parents; on these evenings a parallel programme is held. Freshmen\* are grouped together during the day in a released time programme near the public junior high school. On some evenings a film begins the meeting. The young people, numbering between forty and fifty, watch the film, then divide into four regular smaller groups, each with a Brother moderator. These small groups discuss a specific topic each week; they become a closely-knit group, each with its own identity and apostolic programme. Various group dynamic techniques such as role-playing and brainstorming are used to draw values and attitudes out of the young people rather than attempting to impart information and facts to them. The approach used to teach Christ and Christianity is to begin with the relevant world of the young people rather than the reverse, doctrine-oriented approach. Such is the reason films, filmstrips, folk songs, newspaper clippings, magazine articles, and paperbacks are used rather than a single textbook. The various groups, although homogeneous in age-level, are mixed as regards sex, social background, and religion. Although the major impact is meant for the Catholic teenagers, about one-fifth of the participants are not Catholic. The unchurched and Protestant youth of La Porte add a unique dimension to the discussion. On some evenings college students from nearby Notre Dame University, as well as visiting Brothers, alumni, and friends, participate in the group discussions with equal status.

Supplementing the group discussions are special activities on the weekends, of a social, cultural, liturgical or experimental nature. In addition, the Brothers make an attempt to see each of the members of their groups individually in a person-to-person

encounter, to create a greater rapport of friendship with each teenager, as well as to assist towards normal growth to adulthood that each youth is striving for.

### Curriculum

The topical programme for the year is the same for each age group — with a marked difference in emphasis and approach for each class group. The plan covers four main points of discussion; Self; Others; God; Future. The rationale behind this topical curriculum is that one cannot begin speaking of God and religion unless one has attempted to answer the question, "Who am I?" — and once this question is asked, each person must attempt to answer for himself the problem of human relations. What governs my relationship with other people? Once these relationships are discussed some direction can be had to seek out the relationship with God, and finally a discussion toward the future of each individual, hopefully leading in freedom, to a Christian commitment, each in his own way. The freshmen participate in a balanced programme of the four points. The sophomores have emphasis on God; the juniors, on Others; the Seniors, on Future. A different sub-topic is covered each week, with major stress on the development of attitudes and values — a psychology-oriented programme rather than a theology-oriented programme. Our general feeling is that if we can incite these young people to be interested in Christ, they will learn the theology when they personally become ready for it. We attempt to have them ask questions and seek answers that will somehow, through the Spirit, lead them to a Christian commitment when they are ready.

### The difference

What is unique about our programme, we feel, are the following characteristics. First, the fact that four Brothers devote full time to the religious education of

the youth of a particular area without the limiting structure of a Catholic high school, and in general, attempt to create an impact on the community through working with this youth. Secondly, our "availability" to the young people conveys the type of witness that we teach our young people to have. Thirdly, using the experimental, informal, and relevant approach to teaching Christ that creates interest and loyalty among the youth, appears to be more successful than a strict doctrinal approach. Otherwise, we are doing exactly what Marist Brothers throughout the world are attempting to do — teaching Christ to youth in the best possible way here and now.

### The future

The four of us feel that we have just passed through an exciting and successful year. We wish to share our experiences so that others might feel the courage to begin along similar lines. We do not feel that "other La Portes" be established all over the world. However, we do feel that the Marists have the ingenuity, flexibility and freedom to experiment with new forms of religious education outside the structure of the classroom and school, always based on the needs of a people in a particular locale. We do not want imitation, stereotype, structure. We do want the Marist, and in general, the Christian, to be free to work with people and for people, and allow the Spirit to do the rest.

\*Grade school — equivalent to our Primary Schools

\*Seniors — grade 12

\*Juniors — grade 11

\*Sophomores — grade 10

\*Freshmen — grade 9

} High School years

Brother Vincent Poisella,  
Marist House,  
La Porte, Indiana,  
United States



Brother Vincent Poisella (writer of the accompanying article) enjoying a buffet with seniors at Marist House.

# A great Christian layman speaks to the young people of South Africa

“EVERYWHERE new technology and communications bring men and nations closer together, the concerns of the one inevitably becoming the concerns of all. And our new closeness is stripping away the false masks, the illusion of difference which is at the root of injustice and hate and war. Only earth-bound man still clings to the dark and poisoning superstition that his world is bounded by the nearest hill, his universe ended at the river shore, his common humanity enclosed in the tight circle of those who share his town and views and the colour of his skin.

It is your job, the task of the young people of this world to strip the last remnants of that ancient, cruel belief from the civilization of man.

Each nation has different obstacles and different goals, shaped by the vagaries of history and experience. Yet as I talk to young people around the world I am impressed not by diversity but by the closeness of their goals, their desires and concerns and hope for the future. There is discrimination in New York, the racial inequality of apartheid in South Africa and serfdom in the mountains of Peru. People starve in the streets of India; a former Prime Minister is summarily executed in the Congo; intellectuals go to jail in Russia; thousands are slaughtered in Indonesia; wealth is lavished on armaments everywhere. These are differing evils; but they are the common works of man. They reflect the imperfection of human justice, the inadequacy of human compassion, the defectiveness of our sensibility toward the sufferings of our fellows; they mark the limit of our ability to use knowledge for the well-being of others. And therefore they call upon common qualities of conscience and of indignation, a shared determination to wipe away the unnecessary sufferings of our fellow human beings at home and around the world.

It is these inequalities which make of youth today the only true international community. The cruelties and obstacles of this swiftly changing planet will not yield to obsolete dogmas and outworn slogans. It cannot be moved by those who cling to a present which is already dying, who prefer the illusion of security to the excitement and danger which comes with even the most peaceful progress. This world demands the qualities of youth: not a time of life, but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imaginative, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. It is a revolutionary world we live in; and thus, it is young people who must take the lead. Thus you, and your young compatriots everywhere have had thrust upon you a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived.



Senator Robert Kennedy delivering an address in the Great Hall of the University of the Witwatersrand, June 1966.

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‘There is,’ said an Italian philosopher, ‘nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things.’ Yet this is the measure of the task of your generation and the road is strewn with many dangers.

First, is the danger of futility; the belief that there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world’s ills — against misery and ignorance, injustice and violence. Yet many of the world’s great movements have flowed from the work of a single man. For, each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centres of energy and daring those ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.

The second danger is that of expediency; of those who say that hopes and beliefs must bend before immediate necessities. Of course if we would act effectively we must deal with the world as it is. We must get things done. But if there was one thing that President Kennedy stood for that touched the most profound feeling of young people across the world, it was the belief that idealism, high aspirations and deep convictions are not incompatible with the most practical and efficient of programmes — that there is no basic inconsistency between ideals and realistic possibilities — no separation between the deepest desires of heart and mind and the rational application of human effort to human problems. Of course to adhere to standards, to idealism, to vision in the face of immediate dangers takes great courage and self-

# School Calendar - 1968

## January

- 23rd** School begins. Many long faces indicate to what degree the holidays have been enjoyed. The 'Back to School' posters have suddenly become a ghastly reality!
- 25th** House Captains appointed: William Saad (Benedict); Paul Coucourakis (College); T. Coric (Osmond); T. O'Mahony (Bishops).
- 27th** Cricket against C.B.C. Pretoria. The first new cricket field was used for the first time by the U/15
- 29th** Std. Nine's retreat begins. Preacher Rev. Fr. D. Boule O.M.I. U/13's meet that most noble of sports — Rugby!

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confidence. But we also know that only those who dare to fail greatly, can ever achieve greatly.

A third danger is timidity. Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world that yields most painfully to change. I believe that in this generation those with the courage to enter the moral conflict will find themselves with companions in every corner of the world.

For the fortunate among us, the fourth danger is comfort; the temptation to follow the easy and familiar paths of personal ambition and financial success so grandly spread before those who have the privilege of education. Like it or not we live in interesting times. They are times of danger and uncertainty; but they are also more open to the creative energy of men than any other time in history. And everyone here will ultimately be judged — will ultimately judge himself — on the effort he has contributed to building a new world society and the extent to which his ideals and goals have shaped that effort.

President Kennedy was speaking to the young people of America, but beyond them to young people everywhere, when he said that "The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavour will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world".

And, he added, "With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own".

## February

- 1st** Std. 8's Retreat begins. Preacher — Rev. Fr. Robert da Sylva O.M.I. Haircuts have once more become the focus of attention.
- 2nd** Professor Fassler, formerly of Wits University visited the school and was shown the grounds and buildings. He has been asked to draw up a Master Plan for future developments.
- 6th** Cadets begin. Many were the agonized faces and the embarrassing faux pas among the seven's.
- 11th** Lower Primary Swimming Gala for U/6—U/9's. Fierce competition — Benedict victorious
- 15th** Rev. Br. Hilary, Councilor-General pays his first visit to the school — addresses the whole school assembled in the Senior Quad.
- 14th** Start of the Matric Retreat. The Preacher Rev. Fr. Albert Danker O.M.I.
- 16th** Senior Best Speaker Competition — David Walker selected as Best Speaker.
- 18th** Upper Primary Swimming Gala. Benedict again victorious.
- 21st** First of the Open Rugby practices. Much sweating and groaning!
- 22nd** Primary Swimming Team comes third in the Area Gala at Zoo Lake Swimming Bath.

## March

- 2nd** Senior Inter-House Gala — one of the most thrilling ever — College snatches the victory right at the end.
- 10th** Gala against Marist Observatory. St. David's romped home in an overwhelming display of ability and spirit. 1st Debate of the year against Maryvale Convent indicates that we can hope for great things this year.
- 14th** Rev. Br. Provincial commences his visitation — visits the various classes.
- 15th** Rev. Br. Provincial delivers a challenging address to the Senior Sodality. Completes his visit to the school.
- 24th** Prize-Giving in the afternoon. A good crowd, and the weather was kind to us, fortunately!

**25th** First of the 'Cheese and Wine' Parties to promote the Trust Fund. The first birth in the stables — 'Mary' gives birth to 'Kim'! Much excitement.

**29th** Rejoicing on the part of pupils and staff as the school holidays have arrived!

## SECOND TERM

### April

**6th** The school Golf tournament at Royal Johannesburg.

**16th** School reopens. It's bad enough to start school again, but must we start Cadets on the same day? And when Cadets are followed by Rugby practice you can expect that holiday fat to disappear fast!

**20th** New fields used for the first time for external Rugby matches against C.B.C. Pretoria.

**21st** Trevor Sewell (Std. 9) loses his father in the Boeing Air disaster at Windhoek.

**22nd** Sodality Dance at Sandown Hall — Sodalities from all the Johannesburg schools had an enjoyable evening.

**29th** A very brief visit from Very Rev. Br. Superior-General. They say the holiday is to come later!

### May

**5th** School tennis championships held.

**6th** Second cheese and wine party held. This time for the parents of the "Upper" Primary School.

**10th** Junior Best Speaker Competition. Well-known radio personality Paddy O'Bryne is the adjudicator.

**22nd** School closes for long-weekend and the rugby team leaves for the Natal tour to play St. Charles' and St. Henry's.

**29th** May Procession and Mass is attended by a large number of parents and boys.

### June

**3rd** The third "cheese and wine" party takes place. The parents of the seniors attend.

**6th** Champagnat Day. Half-day; one of those rare occasions when the boarders descend upon the bioscopes in town.

**8th** The match of the season — against Observatory. We lost 10-0. Just wait till next year!

**12th** Long faces all round. The mid-year examinations are with us!

**18th** Half-day in honour of the visit of Br. Superior-General. Boarders and day-boys departed to watch Transvaal "maul" the Lions.

**25th** The cadet field looks depressingly empty — and so do the classes for that matter! "I looked out the window and in-flu-enza!"

**27th** A big day for more than one reason. Break-up and the Matric Dance.

## THIRD TERM

### July

**23rd** School again!

**24th** Fierce practices for the athletics season get under way. The school platoon has begun earnest preparations for the competition. Those trumpet flourishes from the band become more inspiring by the day!

**26th** Representatives from all the local Sodalities gather to discuss new developments in the movement.

### August

**6th** The band put on a display for the school.

**7th** This is it! The band competition and platoon competition. The band does very well to come 6th out of the 12 bands in the "A" Section, and the school platoon 8th out of 14 schools.

**9th** Class Masses start with a demonstration Mass for all the Senior school staff — emphasis is on participation with a capital P!

**10th** Junior Inter-house Athletics. The weather drives all spectators to their cars!

**15th** Great Concelebrated Mass to celebrate the Patronal Feast of South Africa. Six recently ordained priests celebrate with us on the athletics track. The whole school attends.

**17th** Senior Inter-House Athletics. If the weather was bad last week then it's shocking today. But the show goes on. There was still much spirit and Benedict won. The braivleis afterwards was rather spoiled by the weather.

**24th** Athletics meeting against Observatory results in a 15 point victory for us.

**28th** Science Exhibition draws a large crowd of parents, teachers and boys.

### September

**9th** A day of disaster for those carefully cultivated locks! The barber descends upon the school for pre-inspection haircuts.

**10th** Brigadier Derby-Lewis praises the high standard of our detachment at the Annual Inspection. And the hair is beginning to grow again!

**14th** Catholic Inter-High Athletics at Wanderers. We gained the first place out of the five schools.

**15th** The semi-finals of Kolbe Debating Competition. The honours go to Rosebank.

**19th** Brother Paul is presented with a cheque for R800 for the African Blind. He expressed his thanks at an assembly of the whole school.

**29th** Fathers' Cricket Day is the biggest success ever. The fathers field five teams and manage to win two matches! The second new turf wicket is played on for the first time.

### October

**1st** Inter-Platoon competition. AI won, and M. Werner is selected as the best S.O. on parade.

**4th** Break-up day after a long term!

**7th** Marist Cricket Week commences at the College.

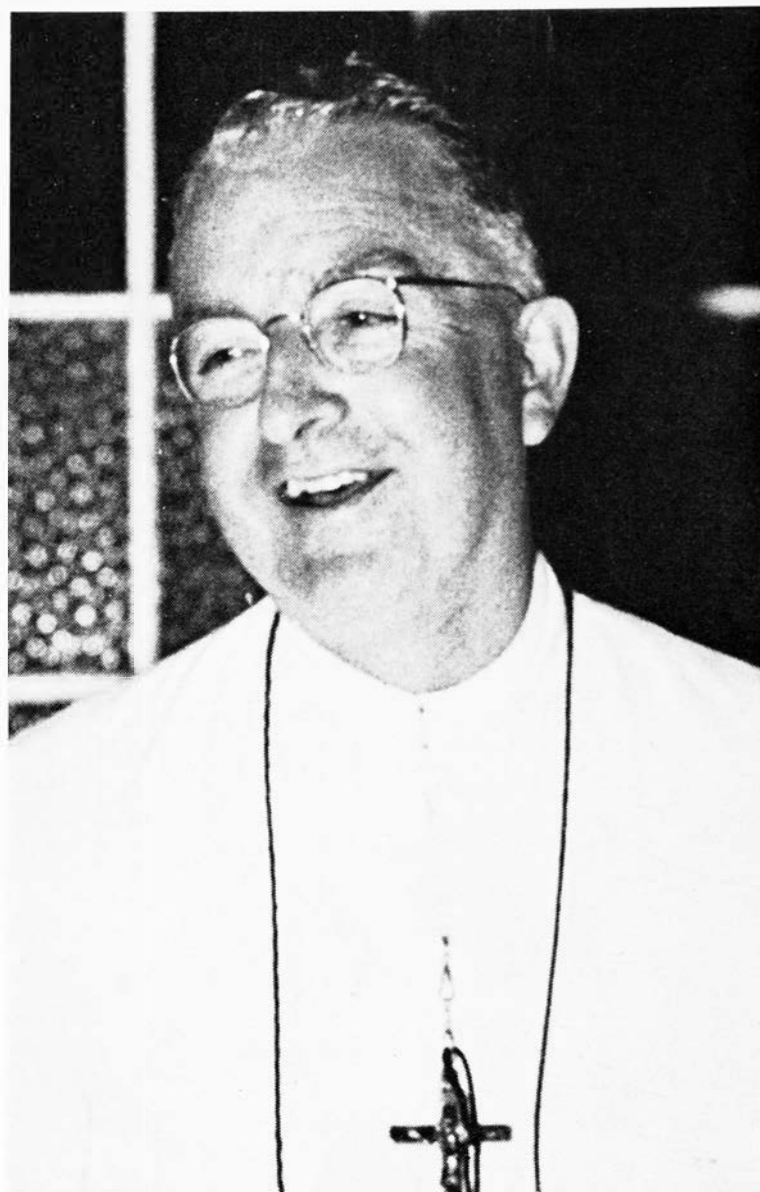
# Important Marist visitors

DURING THE COURSE OF 1968 the Brothers of the South African Province were privileged to be visited by four members of the General Council, the highest authority in the Institute.

First to come, was **Rev. Br. Quentin**, the Vicar General, who paid a lightning visit to each of our Houses. He is already known to quite a number of Brothers as he was formerly the Provincial of the Sydney Province in Australia, where quite a number of our Brothers were trained.

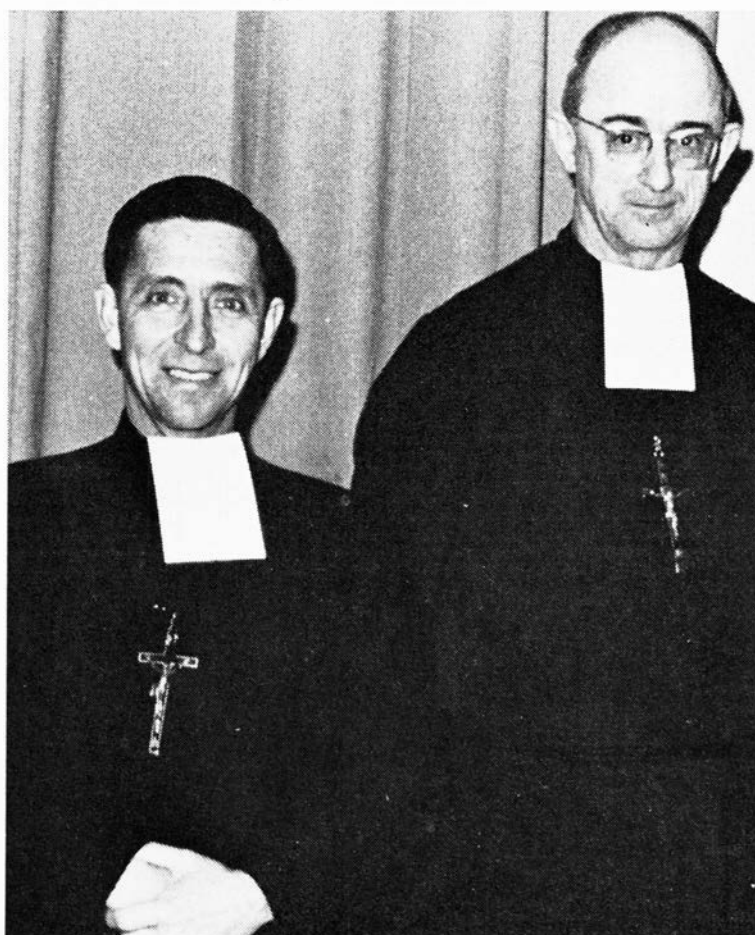
Our new Councillor-General **Rev. Br. Hilary** visited us during the month of February. He called this "a visit of contact" in which he would try to become acquainted with each Brother in the Province. All who met him were tremendously impressed by Brother's earnestness and deep concern and interest in our work. We are sure that the Province will make great progress under his care.

In April, came Very Rev. Br. Superior-General, **Br. Basilio Rueda** together with **Br. Paul Ambrose** (Councillor-General for the U.S.A.). As Brother Superior General is a Mexican he brought Br. Paul Ambrose as his interpreter. Though only a few Brothers could actually converse with Brother Basilio in French, he has a charm and warmth that are immediately apparent — language proved no barrier in appreciating these. Brother Basilio spent a very short period in each centre and then flew north to pay a brief visit to our missions in the rest of Africa. His aim was to be well-acquainted with the mission territories of the Institute before the Second Session of our General Chapter (currently being held in Rome) which he hopes will be characterised by a deep concern for the underdeveloped countries.



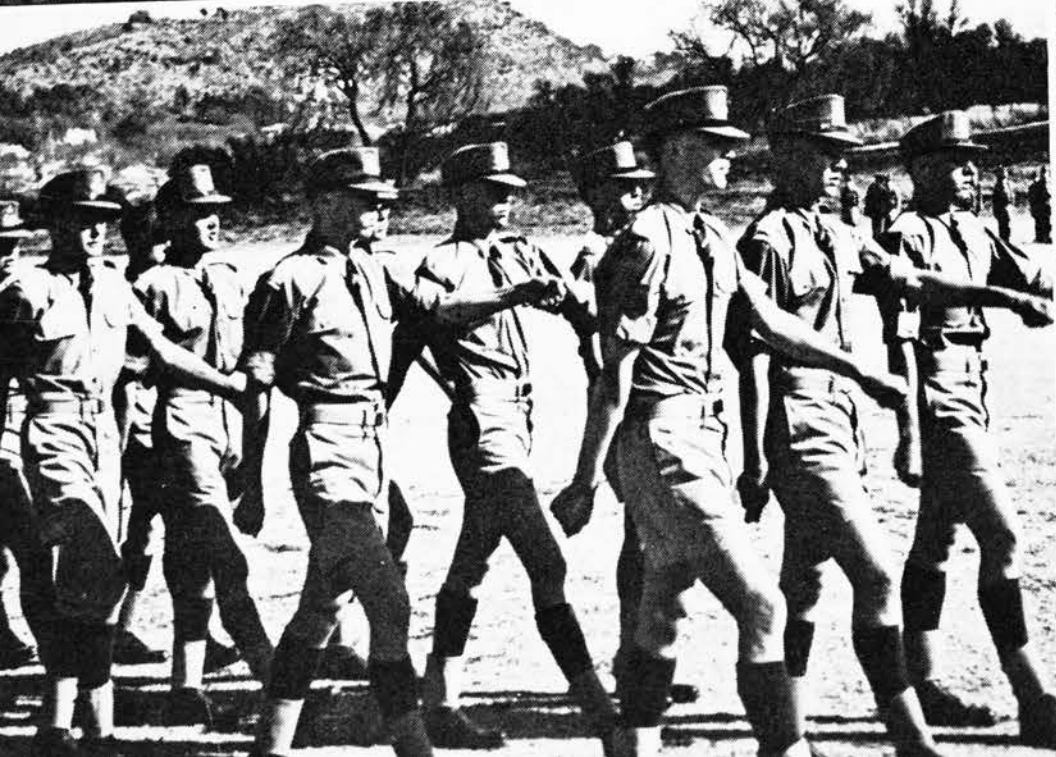
*Rev. Br. Quentin, Vicar-General of the Institute*

*Rev. Br. Hilary, Councillor-General for Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and South Africa.*



*Rev. Br. Superior-General (at left) and Rev. Br. Paul Ambrose Councillor-General for the U.S.A. (at right) on the occasion of the dinner given in their honour at Sacred Heart College, Observatory.*







## Religious Notes

### Retreats

THIS YEAR, three separate retreats were held for the boys of Std. 8, 9 and 10 respectively. The aim was to make it possible for every boy to have the opportunity to take part fully, and for the approach to be adapted to the particular needs of each group. With smaller groups it is also possible to run discussion groups and modern psychology has shown quite clearly that ideas become an integral part of a person only when he has had the chance to discuss these ideas.

The Matric Retreat was directed by Father Albert Danker, O.M.I. A feature of the Retreat was the fine community spirit that developed amongst the boys — this was partly the product of the friendliness of Father himself and partly the result of more joyful and meaningful community worship with folk songs and the accompaniment of guitars. It was generally agreed that this was the best Retreat these boys had ever had.

A feature of the Matric Retreat — that there were no class periods — was also a feature of the Std. 9 Retreat; all the time was devoted to the activities of the Retreat. Once again, with the smaller group, a very friendly spirit characterised this Retreat which was given by Father Denis Boulle, O.M.I. One of the most interesting items on the programme was the viewing and discussion of the film "The Parable" — which deals with all the themes of life, sin, resurrection and salvation in an unusual manner.

The Standard 8's had a slightly different Retreat as with their larger numbers group discussions were not possible. They did, however, find their programme both compact and interesting. Father Robert da Sylva, O.M.I., the preacher, provoked much discussion and helped the boys to find answers to many problems. Several non-Catholics took part in this Retreat and were very impressed, particularly with the Mass.

To Fathers Danker, Boulle and Da Sylva — many thanks for their refreshing approach to the whole concept of a school Retreat.

### Group Masses

For many years we have had the custom at St. David's of having a First Friday Mass for a large number of the classes. Last year we divided the school into four sections and provided Mass for a different section each Friday of the month. Under this system each class was getting to Mass once a month. However, we were not satisfied with the degree of participation at these Masses

and so this year we have gone a step further. We now have a series of class Masses on Wednesdays (for the Juniors) and on Fridays (for the Seniors). The average size of the classes attending these Masses is about 30. The change has been possible because of the co-operation of Father Anthony Bailey, O.M.I., the College Chaplain, who has throughout the year been extremely helpful. Father Lionel Sham, of the Cathedral staff, has helped out by saying the Wednesday Mass for the Junior classes, and we are also extremely grateful to him.

At these class Masses, it has been possible to achieve a much greater feeling of community, and therefore it has become possible for each Mass to be an education in itself. The Masses are celebrated in the Brother's Chapel (and sometimes in the classrooms) and every boy has a chance to play some role in the celebration whether by preparing the altar, arranging flowers, serving, reading the Lesson, giving a commentary, delivering a short homily, leading the hymns, composing and reciting a petition for the Prayer of the Faithful, bringing up the gifts at the Offertory, or by simply joining in with the singing and the responses. During the Canon the boys stand in a semi-circle around the Altar — and this too has helped them to see that the Mass is *theirs*.

### A new approach to the religious lesson

The new approach that we are trying to use in the religion classes is perhaps best seen in the series of religion text books which we are using in the Std. 9 and 10 classes — *Living with Christ*. This series starts with some modern situation which the boys will be able to understand easily, leads them on into Biblical material and then shows the connection between the modern situation, the Biblical situation and our own. Much use is made of the discussion method (and for this purpose we have tried to keep the classes as small as possible) and such aids as art works, records, modern folk songs, films, and extracts from modern literature. The boys seem to have appreciated this approach and it has been a real pleasure to hear them say, as a few have done, that religion period is the best of the day!

### Visiting lecturers

Several people have visited the school this year either to address the staff or the boys. Father Albert Plesters of the Liturgical and Catechetical Commissions led a discussion among the teachers on the subject of prayers in the classroom and gave valuable advice, as always. Sister Theodula, C.P.S., of the Catechetical Commission gave a demonstration lesson in the

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LEFT TO RIGHT — TOP ROW: 1. Brigadier Derby-Lewis, accompanied by Rev. Fr. Anthony inspects the Cadet Detachment.  
2. Rt. Rev. Mons. Anthony Kelly (V.G.) officiates at the funeral of Rev. Br. Walstan.

CENTRE ROW: 1. Kenneth Sprenger explains the intricacies of the computer to Mrs. Bockermann, at the Science Exhibition.  
2. Rev. Fr. Anthony Bailey, O.M.I., the College Chaplain, offers Mass in the College Chapel.  
3. Brian Stephens speaking at the Senior Best Speaker Competition.

BOTTOM ROW: 1. The school platoon marches onto the parade ground at the Inter-platoon Competition.  
2. Billy Hewitt and Peter Hamilton explain "double decomposition" at the Science Exhibition.

Primary School, as did Brother Albert, F.S.C. of the Manchester Training College.

Br. Mark Collier, O.P. of the Christian Institute led a discussion of the "Message to the People of South Africa" in the Std. 9 class and Pastor Andersen of the Lutheran Church gave an enlightening talk on the significance of the work of Martin Luther, to the same group.

Many thanks to all these people who helped to provide variety, broaden horizons and give new inspiration.

## Senior Sodality of our Lady

THE 1968 COUNCIL was elected in October 1967 and the councillors were inducted into their offices at Holy Mass celebrated by Rev. Father McGough, C.S.P. on the 12th October.

The Council was as follows:

<i>President</i>	T. O'Mahony
<i>Vice-President</i>	N. Jarvis
<i>Secretary</i>	G. Mazaham
<i>Treasurer</i>	W. Castle
<i>Councillors</i>	G. Brooks, J. Davies and A. Curtin

During the course of 1968, the President and the Vice-President resigned their positions on the Council as they were appointed Head Boy and Vice Head Boy respectively and found their time very fully occupied in these positions. The new President elected was G. Brooks; J. Davies succeeded N. Jarvis as Vice-President and new Councillors were P. Killassy, B. Stephens and G. Canning.

Very important features of the Sodality this year were: first, the fact that the meetings are now being held outside of school time — though the numbers attending meetings have dropped considerably, the enthusiasm of those attending has definitely improved; second, that a Constitution has been drawn up for our Sodality based on the customs of several years — it is hoped that this will make for greater consistency in the workings of the Sodality.

The year's work began after the Sodalists were divided into cells for a discussion of the new Statutes. Councillors took charge of the Sacristy, Altar Servers, Notice Board, Newsletter and Training of Lectors. With the assistance of other Sodalists these various tasks were carried out with success.

Almost every month a Sodality Mass was held at the College. Father Anthony Bailey, the College Chaplain, has regularly been the Celebrant. The most important of these Masses was celebrated outdoors on May 29th and was preceded by a May Procession in honour of Our Lady. Father McGough was the Celebrant of the Mass and at the Offertory performed the ceremony of consecration for 10 Sodalists. Gifts of food and clothing collected by the Sodality were brought to the altar.

In order to raise funds, two films were shown at the College in the course of the year. A general Sodality dance was held at the Sandown Civic Centre towards the end of April; this dance competently organised by Peter Killassy and his Social Committee was

### The African Blind

It has been decided that the school will adopt as its special charity — the African Blind. These people live in very poor conditions, receiving pensions of only R3.50 every two months and we feel that they are extremely deserving. A large quantity of food and clothing was collected at the outdoor Mass in May and sent to the Silo School for the Blind in the Northern Transvaal. A highly successful raffle brought in R800. which was presented to the Guild of St. Theresa for the Blind.

attended by about 50 Sodalists from all over Johannesburg.

One Tuesday afternoon, instead of the regular meeting, 34 Sodalists arrived in full cadet uniform at Baragwanath Hospital to distribute comics, books and sweets to at least 130 children in the Children's Wards. This trip helped to open the eyes of the Sodalists to the sufferings and troubles of people less fortunate than themselves.

A most important project undertaken by the Sodality was a trip to a mission in Natal. Five Sodalists, A. Marsay, A. Ralphs, E. Rostin, K. Ralphs and T. Marsay travelled to the Inanda Mission taking with them paint and plenty of goodwill! They painted several buildings at the Mission, but more important, began to see the Church's Missionary endeavour as a living reality. They had a wonderful reception from the local Priests and people and all agreed that this was a most rewarding experience.

August proved an important month for the Sodality. A discussion-evening was held at the College to which representatives from 13 Transvaal Sodalities were invited. The meeting was attended by about 50 Sodalists and 13 Assistants, including Rev. Father Mangan, S.J. the Sodality Secretary for Southern Africa. Various problems and projects of the Sodality were discussed. Much enthusiasm was generated at this meeting: new ideas were suggested and solutions to problems were exchanged. At the end of August, four of our members attended the National Marist Sodalities' Formation Weekend held in Pietermaritzburg. This was a great inspiration to all of them, and we thank Rev. Fr. John Goller, S.J. for directing the course.

A team of Sodality volleyball players gladly accepted an invitation from the Oblate Novitiate, to play them. The result was a very pleasant afternoon spent at the Novitiate. We hope to have some return fixture next year.

Several organisations have been helped by the Sodality in the course of 1968. Early on in the year money was collected for a Bursary for an African boy who wishes to study medicine; a donation was sent to the Carmelite "Potato Fund"; a substantial quantity of food and clothing was sent to the Silo School for the Blind, in the Northern Transvaal; the Formation Weekend in Pietermaritzburg was largely financed by the Sodality.

In general, 1968 could be looked upon as a successful year — much progress has been made in establishing the Sodality firmly. We hope that this will continue in 1969 and that the Sodality will become a major force in the school.

G. MAZAHAM

# Junior Sodality of our Lady

THIS YEAR, the membership of the Sodality was drawn from Stds. 6 and 7 and for the first time non-Catholics were invited to join. Out of a total membership of 16, we have two non-Catholic members and they have fitted in perfectly.

Though late in getting started, this group is very enthusiastic and meets regularly on Tuesday afternoons for discussions and talks. Once a month we have a Sodality Mass; Father Wolf, O.M.I. the Chaplain of Marist Linmeyer is usually the Celebrant, and we are very grateful to him for coming this distance to celebrate with us.

In August we were very grateful to have Father Denis Mangan, S.J., the Sodality Secretary, visit us. He celebrated Mass for us, then presided over the election of Councillors and finally gave valuable advice to the newly-elected Council. This Council consists of Gregory Dunsford-White (President), Ivan Bensimon (Secretary) and Terry van Heerden (Treasurer).

The President and Secretary both attended the Senior Sodality's discussion-evening and gained valuable ideas.

The Junior Sodalists helped with the organisation of the outdoor Mass on August 15th and also with the Std. 7 class Mass. We have recently been given a notice board in a prominent position in the school and are trying to keep it stocked with interesting material. Four members (Graham Wright, Maurice Giudici, Christopher Stanley and Stephen Butcher) have been appointed Sacristans for the Brothers' Chapel.



## Junior Sodality

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Pereira, M. Richardson, T. Droste, T. van Heerden, M. Giudici, G. Wright, P. Hamilton, C. Seed, I. Bensimon, G. Dunsford-White.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Rumpelt, D. Svorinic, J. Convery, L. di Bernardo, C. Stanley, S. Butcher.

# “Sounds of Silence”

TO THE SCRAPING OF CHAIRS, the family leaves the dinner table. Bertram and Reginald indulge in their usual race for the most comfortable chair (Father's) in front of the hearth. To no avail. Father ponderously crosses the room, and announces his presence with an eloquent cough. The victor vacates his sedentary dias, glowering sullenly. Mother makes her graceful way to the seat that, by prerogative, is hers. I take the remaining place.

Undisturbed silence reigns.

Glancing around, I observe the various activities of my “family”. Father, without so much as a cursory glance at the front page, is avidly devouring the financial pages. Mother is pouring tea as though her very life depended on her ability to introduce quantities of milk into the cups with pipette-like accuracy. Bertram stares vacantly onto, into and through the pages of *De Bello Gallico*. Reginald is cupping and pressing his right ear as though suffering from acute ear-ache: he mouths “Duumm, duumm, duumm” at irregular intervals, presumably to relieve pain and tension.

But silence still reigns undisturbed.

And then — a burning log crashes to the grate, shattering the silence. The family glares at the offender; it stops burning.

Silence returns — in triumph.

But it is too much for me: for the only time in the day we are together, and we have just shared a meal: where then is the sense of unity and communion? The only way to foster it is by communicating with each other, yet how is this possible with everyone in his own private world?

Deciding to start with the nearest person, I reach across and tap Reginald on the shoulder. He starts so violently that his right hand involuntarily departs from his ear, and that modern miracle of science, the ear-

plug, unwillingly falls: a raucous yet tinny and distorted sound shatters the silence with cataclysmic effect.

Tea spurts all over the cloth (it was so long being poured it would have been too cold to drink anyway), the financial section is inverted and quivers with indignation and Caesar flies ignominiously through the air to nose-dive into the carpet (fortunately the deep pile prevents an internal haemorrhage).

I quail under the malevolent stares, but when Silence returns I find solace in the fact that I at least know the reason for Reginald's “Duumm's” — he is copying the esoteric base line on “The Who's” latest single.

Silence pervades the atmosphere again.

But that brief snatch of a record has started in my memory a chain reaction: in the realm of recorded protest songs, Simon and Garfunkel's “The Sounds of Silence” can have few peers. Their tortured voices protest against the lack of communication between men. For the first time I can appreciate their point: for here we are, a “family” with not one word having passed between us all evening. How can we expect to communicate on vitally important matters with people we have never seen before, when we cannot even communicate on trivial matters with our own family?

Gathering all my reserves of strength and courage I decide to broach the subject to father. I get no further, however, then clearing my throat, for the paper is meaningfully rustled and father's curt and admonitory glares penetrate the paper fortress enclosing him: I give up the hopeless struggle.

Staring at the speculation over the future of gold, I seem to see again the most potent words ever set to music: “*And in the naked light I saw*

*Ten thousand people — maybe more:*

*People talking without speaking,*

*People listening without hearing,*

*. . . Writing songs that voices never share —*

*No-one dare disturb*

*THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE”*

A MATRIC

## On falling asleep when one shouldn't

THE VOICE DRONES ON at the same pitch; the words bouncing off the back wall of the classroom. The sun beats down steadily on the parched fields; a fly buzzes, using all its strength to open a window. The sticky air clings to everything in its reach.

Persistently the voice drones on. A bell rings cutting short the drone. There are sighs of relief that last for a full five minutes. A figure fills the doorway. There are quick, short footfalls. A chair is scraped along the platform. Silence! A voice starts to drone again. People move listlessly. A body slumps forward, fast asleep. People, whose thoughts are far removed from the present situation, should concentrate and learn, but the voice drones on.

The mighty fly is captured — a compass is poised. The fly will be shackled to the desk until death. Slowly the surgeon begins to mutilate his patient's body. His instrument flashes; one wing disappears, then the other. The body becomes egg-shaped when the legs are amputated. Blood squirts as an eye is pierced. The surgeon concentrates as he proceeds to

make a tunnel connecting the two ears. Thinking back to the time of the French Revolution he uses a guillotine to end the life of his victim. An exciting operation while the voice drones to the accompaniment of a snore.

An engineer produces a piece of paper. His hand moves his pen skilfully. The nose of the aeroplane appears — precision and to scale. A streamlined cockpit appears, then the wings and lastly the tail. It is a revolutionary aeroplane — the first to have an engine. The engineer has made history. The piece of paper is crumpled in one hand and aimed at the dustbin. It flies well, hitting its target as the voice drones on accompanied by a snore and a grunt.

The sculptor lifts his tool. He eyes his desk thoughtfully, remembering of course, the last girl he loved. Concentrating, he laboriously carves her name in the wood. Lovingly he carves a heart and inserts an arrow shot by Cupid. Still more lovingly he carves his own initials.

The bell rings; a figure departs through the door. The sleeping beauty awakes not knowing what he has missed during the last period. No-one tells him of the mad surgeon, the engineer and the sculptor. The only thing he hears about is the boring lesson his classmates have had in his absence.

*Dillon Hare-Bowers, Std. 9*

# Matriculation results—1967

**Transvaal Matriculation Class** — 31 candidates wrote.

## University Entrance

### First Class

G. McGurk

### Second Class

E. Busa

G. Cain

A. Comyn

R. Erleigh

M. Ford

J. Grave

F. Joseph

P. Martin

L. O'Haughey

D. Palmer

T. Rule

D. Schoombie

S. Segal

G. Simaan

M. Sousmayan

M. Suzor

R. Tuck

## Secondary School Certificate

### Second Class

G. da Matta

P. de Kock

G. Goodwin

P. McKenzie

P. Munro

M. Swart

G. Topman

**Joint Board Matriculation Class** — 27 candidates wrote.

## First Class

M. Bendixen (Maths.)

V. Crone (Maths., Physics)

C. Crozier (English)

T. Eaton (Maths.)

O. Forster (Maths.)

A. Rezek (Maths.)

B. Richardson (Maths.)

P. Struthers

R. Gohdes (Maths.)

A. Gundelfinger (Maths., Additional Maths.)

G. Lindegger (Maths.)

A. Macdonald (Maths.)

## Second Class

J. Astrup

J. Caplette

H. Heidkamp (Maths.)

K. Hussey

J. Pitts (Maths.)

R. Sandeman

R. Terlingen

F. Tinsley

B. Wickens

K. Williamson

P. Wright

## Third Class

A. Lillicrap

G. Price (Maths.)\*

J. Stravino

P. Trilivas

\*To re-write one subject to obtain a full university entrance.

Distinctions are indicated in brackets.



## Prefects

STANDING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Werner, D. Hook, T. Munro, T. O'Mahony, A. Curtin, J. Davies, W. Saad, N. Jarvis.

ON GROUND — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Schoombie, W. Castle, P. Coucourakis, G. Brooks.

# Joint Matriculation Board class

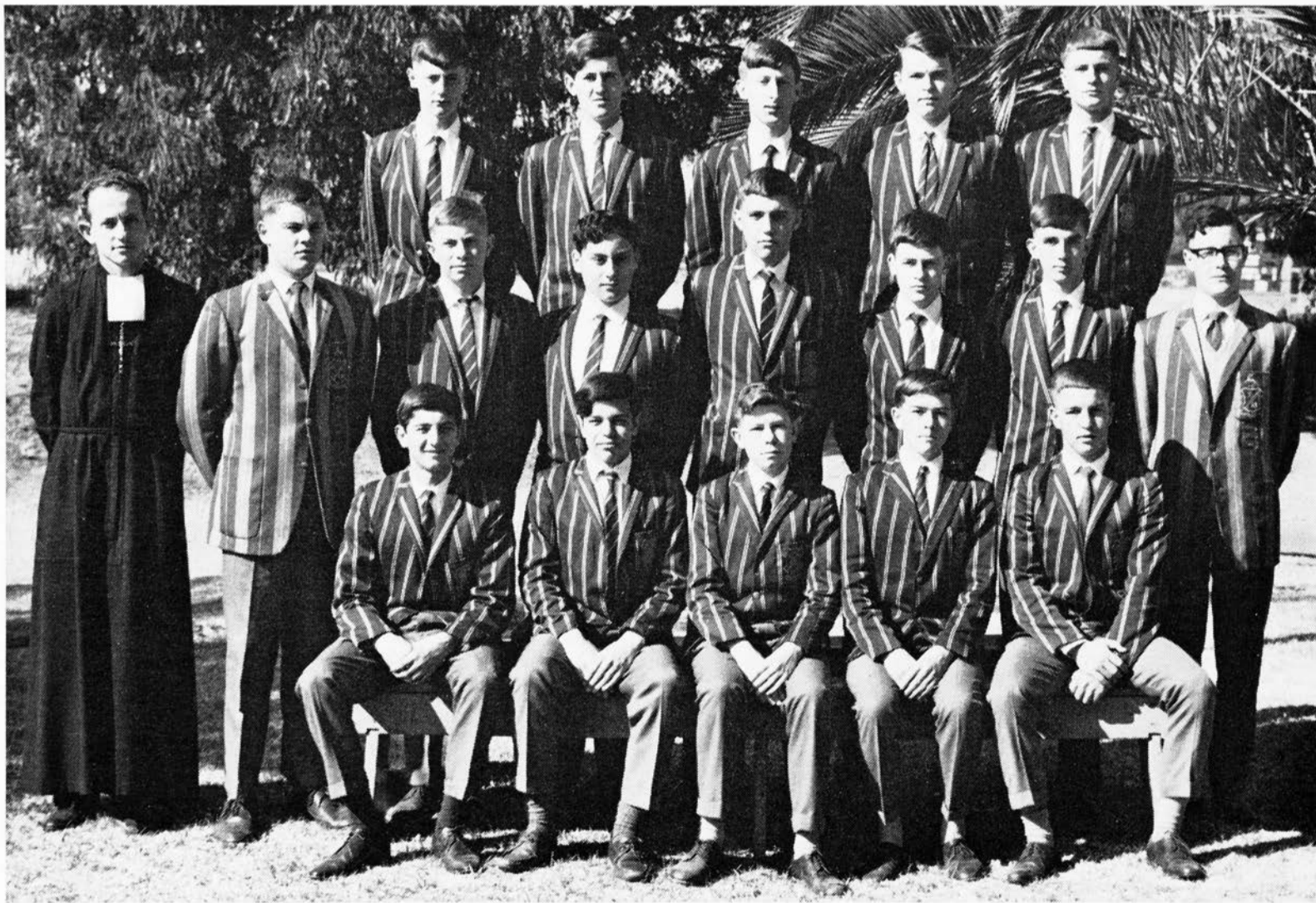
**Peter Gordon Bennett ("Peewee").** Age: 17 years — 7 years at St. David's. *Weight:* 108 lbs. *Height:* 5' 5". *Activities:* Science Club (Committee Member); Maths Olympiad, 2nd round for the 2nd year; Qualified for Science Week in Pretoria; Corporal. *Ambition:* Actuary. *Scrolls:* Studies. *Comment:* Hopes to beat Daniel Marsay to his first shave.

**Kevin Patrick Brennan ("Kevo").** Age: 17 years — 11 years at St. David's. *Weight:* 140 lbs. *Height:* 5' 10½". *Activities:* Sodality; Hockey; English Association; Science Club; 5ths Rugby; Corporal. *Ambition:* LL.B.; Ph.D. *Comment:* Class clown, spends more time slotting (model car racing) than swotting!

**Geoffrey de Villiers Brooks ("Goof").** Age: 16 years — 3 years at St. David's. *Height:* 6' 0". *Weight:* 170 lbs. *Scrolls:* Prefect, Merit, Swimming, Studies. *Activities:* President of Sodality; Captain of Swimming Team; 1st Rugby (hooker); Student Officer; Golf Club. *Comment:* Only prefect with a studies scroll! One of the few people who have perfected the art of sleeping in class with his eyes open. *Ambition:* Ph.D.

**Fivo Neophitos Coutsides ("Sixo").** Age: 17 years — 5 years at St. David's. *Height:* 5' 6½". *Weight:* 115 lbs. *Activities:* "A" Chess Team; Science Club; English Association; Maths Olympiad Finals; 1st Hockey; Squash Club; 4th Rugby; Corporal. *Ambition:* Civil Engineer. *Comment:* Hopes to fill Herber's pocket with distilled water in the Lab. He has amusing ways of stirring up the class.

**Stefan Morris Herber ("Chess").** Age: 15 years — 11 years at St. David's. *Height:* 5' 8½". *Weight:* 135 lbs. *Scrolls:* Chess, Studies, Merit. *Activities:* Captain "A" Chess Team; Science Club Secretary; Science Week in Pretoria; Maths Olympiad Finals. *Ambition:* MB. CH. B. *Comment:* He is the Maths consultant in the class and consequently does no work himself; always caught in crossfire in lab. water fights.



**J.M.B. Matriculation Class**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Jarecki, A. Stanley, K. Brennan, D. Walker, A. McLaren.

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rev. Br. Bosco, C. Lamont, G. Melman, J. Oosthuizen, P. Young, J. McAllister, S. Herber.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): F. Coutsides, N. Rivera, P. Bennett, D. Marsay, C. Schoombie.

**Maciej Jarecki** ("Matthew"). Age: 17 years — 2½ years at St. David's. Height: 6' 1". Weight: 150 lbs. Activities: 1st Hockey; 5th Rugby; "A" Chess Team; Lance-Corporal. Ambition: B.Sc. (Chemical Engineering). Comment: The silent one of the class. Has developed a habit of exercising himself by swinging his fists into Herbert's back causing dull thuds.

**Colin Lamont** ("Jacko"). Age: 17 years — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 135 lbs. Scrolls: Studies. Activities: "A" Chess Team; Hockey; 6th Rugby; Science Club; English Association; Corporal. Ambition: State President's guard. Comment: He would like to be a full-time supported student. Has the most amusing discussions with our English teacher.

**James Thornton McAllister** ("Sack"). Age: 17 years — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10½". Weight: 120 lbs. Scrolls: Studies. Activities: 1st in Class 1967; Science Club Treasurer; Golf Club; 5th Rugby; Lance-Corporal; Athletics Team. Ambition: Somewhat lacking. Comment: Turns sideways when he wants to hide; looking forward to spending Hogmanay in Scotland (hic).

**Alan McLaren** ("Mac"). Age: 17 years — 5 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 0". Weight: 150 lbs. Activities: 1st Rugby; 1st Cricket; 1st Hockey; Sergeant; Squash Club. Ambition: Chartered Accountant. Comment: Broke all records in the "H" Race (equalling the "B" Race time!); writes more letters than anyone else in the school (including the Secretary).

**Daniel Marsay** ("Spy"). Age: 17 years — 5 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 4½". Weight: 110 lbs. Activities: Sodality; Athletics Team; Rugby; Lance-Corporal. Ambition: Mechanical Engineer. Comment: Aims to grow the longest single hair in the class.

**Geoffrey Melman** ("Geoff"). Age: 17 years — 7 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 9". Weight: 159 lbs. Ambition: Medicine or Dentist. Activities: 3rd Cricket Scorer; "B" Class Team; English Association; Science Club; Library; Art. Comment: Has missed a lot of work owing to illness but still tends to sleep in class (like the other Geoffrey).

**Jacques Francois Oosthuizen** ("Oostie"). Age: 18 years — 2 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 2". Weight: 165 lbs. Scrolls: Debating. Activities: Secretary of English Association; "B" Chess Team; 3rd Rugby; 1st Cricket Scorer; Corporal; 3rd Cricket. Ambition: M.B. Ch. B. Comment: His handwriting is evidence for the theory of man's evolution from spiders.

**Antonio Rivera** ("Teno"). Age: 18 years — 9 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 6". Weight: 130 lbs. Activities: Sodality; 1st Hockey; Student Officer; Squash Club; English Association; 3rd Rugby; Chess Team; Golf Club. Ambition: Civil Engineer. Comment: Folk singer who doesn't enjoy pop music. President of the long nail's club and chairman of the NO CADETS movement.

**Clive Schoombie** ("Clivie"). Age: 17 years — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 6". Weight: 130 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect and Merit. Activities: 1st Cricket; 1st Tennis; 1st Hockey; 2nd Rugby (Vice-Captain); Battalion Sergeant-Major; Squash Club; Golf Club. Ambition: Civil Engineer. Comment: Junior Member of the Hairy Leg's Club; together with Neil Jarvis is battling for his second shave.

**Anthony Stanley** ("P.J."). Age: 17 years — 5 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 11". Weight: 155 lbs. Activities: Sodality; 1st Rugby; 2nd Cricket; Squash Club; English Association; "B" Chess Team; 1st Hockey; "B" Swimming Team; Corporal. Comment: Has quietened down so much that he goes unnoticed by teachers (to his relief!).

**John David Walker** ("Rodney"). Age: 18 years — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 11". Weight: 155 lbs. Scrolls: Debating. Activities: Sodality; Chairman of English Association; Leading role in *Champagnat*; Science Club; Gold Club; 4th Rugby; Sergeant. Ambition: B.Sc. (Mechanical Engineering). Comment: Is hoping for the manufacture of size 15 shoes.

**Paul William Young** ("Potted Plant"). Age: 16 years — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 9". Weight: 128 lbs. Scrolls: Studies. Activities: 2nd in class, 1967; Chairman of the Science Club; English Association; 5th Rugby; Science Congress in Pretoria; Math Olympiad finals; Corporal. Ambition: B.Sc. (Chem.). Comment: Enjoys cadets (when he comes). President of the newly-formed NO CADETS movement; thinks that athletics season is Lent.

## Matric Dance

Time: 8.00 p.m., Thursday 28th June

Place: A Medieval Castle

Occasion: 1968, Annual School Dance

Atmospheric Pressure: 654 m.m.

Temperature: Hot, hot, hot

THE THEME for this year's dance was "A Medieval Castle". The actual dance floor was rigged out as a Torture Chamber and the rest of the room was the Banqueting Hall. The two sections were joined by a gloomy passage, choked with cobwebs!

After dining to soothing strains from the "Staccatos" and surrounded by all the trappings of "medieval heraldry" we retired to the Torture Chamber where we danced within a neck's distance of a guillotine, at the same time contriving to dodge dangling spiders!

At 11 o'clock, awards for various achievements were presented by Brother Anthony. T. Munro received his Honours Blazer and C. Sonnenberg and R. Stavrou their Rugby scrolls.

At midnight the dance concluded.

The Matric students wish to express their gratitude to all those who helped to make the dance a success, but especially to the mothers who worked tirelessly to ensure catering of a very high order.

P. YOUNG

# Transvaal Matriculation class

**Keith Michael Brady ("Long John Silver").** Age: 17 — 7 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 1½". Weight: 174 lbs. Activities: 4ths Rugby; Science Club. Ambition: Chemical Engineering. Comment: Does not like to loose a table-tennis game. A quiet character.

**William John Castle ("Willie").** Age: 17 — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 6". Weight: 146 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Athletics. Activities: Sodality (Treasurer); Athletics Team; Vice-Captain of Swimming Team; S.O. of School Platoon; 3rd Team Cricket. Ambition: None. Comment: Likes to challenge Br. Andrew in map work. A keen competitor in eating competitions.

**Frank Bruno Cattich ("Catfish").** Age: 16 — 3 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 2". Weight: 192 lbs. Activities: 1st Rugby; Athletics Team. Ambition: To become a paratrooper. Comment: Wants to go into printing business with Hook. Amuses the class during free periods.

**Trevor John Corie ("Stompie").** Age: 17 — 10 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 6". Weight: 174.995 lbs. ft./gwt./sec.! (weighed by chemical balance). Activities: Sodality; 1st Rugby; Captain of "B" Swimming Team; Water Polo Team; Athletics Team. Ambition: B.Com. at Wits. Comment: Karate fan. "Don't tackle me or I'll bash you."

**Paul Coucourakis ("Coucou").** Age: 18 — 7 years at St. David's. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Cadets, Cricket. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 175 lbs. Activities: 1st Rugby; 1st Cricket; 1st Hockey; Commanding Officer in Cadets. Ambition: B.Sc. at Pietermaritzburg. Comment: Wants to learn to swim. Ardent soccer fan.

**Alan James Patrick Curtin ("Shoveller").** Age: 17 — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 11". Weight: 165 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Swimming. Activities: Sodality (Councillor); Swimming Team; 2nd Rugby; Drum Major; Athletics Team. Ambition: C.I.S., C.A. Comment: Would like to shave every two weeks if possible.

**Andrew Joseph Davies ("Randfontein").** Age: 17 — 5 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 9". Weight: 153 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Athletics. Activities: Sodality (Vice-President); 1st Rugby; 1st Cricket; Athletics Team; Commanding Officer of "B" Company. Ambition: C.A. Comment: A great billiards' fan.

**George Deeb ("Dozey").** Age: 17 — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 11". Weight: 158 lbs. Activities: Sodality; 2nd Rugby; Athletics Team. Ambition: To go to Varsity. Comment: Thinks school spirit comes in bottles. Loves haircuts.



**Matriculation (Transvaal Class)**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Dinopoulos, J. Lombard, K. Brady, F. Cattich, B. Turnbull, K. O'Shea, R. Stavrou.  
CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Gout, A. Walker, P. Killassy, W. Castle, J. P. le Vieux, G. Deeb, W. Saad, L. Fulop, N. Navarro,  
C. Sonnenberg, T. Munro, S. Vrdoljak, M. Werner, P. du Bois.  
FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Hook, T. O'Mahony, Rev. Br. Andrew, P. Coucourakis, A. Curtin.  
ON GROUND — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Corie, G. Mills, N. Jarvis, J. Davies, I. Love, R. Leahy.



**Michael Dinopoulos ("Knoppie").** Age: 17 — 1 year at St. David's. Height: 5' 11". Weight: 179 lbs. Activities: 3rd Rugby; Athletics Team. Ambition: B.Com. Comment: Finds himself a hero when teachers cannot pronounce his name.

**Philippe du Bois ("Du Be").** Age: 18 — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 145 lbs. Activities: "B" Chess Team; Coach of Junior Chess. Ambition: Marine Biology. Comment: Favourite sport is debating with teachers.

**Lazlow Fulop ("Hoolie").** Age: 17 — 11 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 11". Weight: 190 lbs. Activities: 2nd Rugby; Swimming Team. Ambition: C.A. Comment: Our business man. Wants to sell second-hand goods for more than new goods and he succeeds.

**Brian Goût.** Age: 17 — 7 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 140 lbs. Activities: 5ths Rugby. Ambition: Electronic Engineering. Comment: Plans to sail the Atlantic in a bath-tub and then settle down to hairdressing!

**Derek George Hook ("Houte").** Age: 18 — 9 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 8". Weight: 158 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Swimming. Activities: Sodality; 1st Rugby; Swimming Team; Water Polo Team; Sergeant-Major of "A" Company. Ambition: To be demoted from his leadership of the Hairy Legs' Club. Comment: If it wasn't for speed he'd have the fastest "buzz-bike" at school. Thinks spikes are ideal for parties.

**Neil Murray Jarvis ("Cuz").** Age: 17 — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 9". Weight: 158 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit. Activities: Sodality; 1st Cricket; 1st Rugby; 1st Tennis; Vice-Head Boy; Commanding Officer of "A" Company. Ambition: B.Com. C.A. Comment: Would like to have his second shave before his 21st birthday!

**Peter Michael Killassy ("Corporal").** Age: 19 — 11 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 8". Weight: 140 lbs. Activities: Sodality (Councillor); "B" Swimming Team; Athletics Team; 5ths Rugby. Ambition: Advertising. Comment: Secretary for the Yul Brynner fan club. Loves cadets — recently promoted to sergeant.

**Robert Terence Leahy ("Leech").** Age: 17 — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 150 lbs. Activities: 1st Rugby; 1st Hockey. Ambition: B.A. at Wits. Comment: Eats his apples with the flies. Our substitute for Shakespeare.

**Jean Pierre Le Vieux ("Wurm").** Age: 18 — 5 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 11½". Weight: 140 lbs. Activities: Sodality; 2nd Rugby. Ambition: Zoology. Comment: Believes in the principle of learning during sleep. Mumbles in a deep voice when awake.

**John Lombard ("Camel").** Age: 17 — 6 months at St. David's. Height: 6' 1½". Weight: 185 lbs. Activities: 1st Rugby; Athletics Team. Ambition: To go to Mecca by camel. Comment: President of the Hysterical Laughing Club.

**Ian Love ("Lovey").** Age: 18 — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 7". Weight: 144 lbs. Activities: 2nd Rugby; Hockey. Ambition: None as yet. Comment: Assistant Secretary of the Yul Brynner Fan Club; thinks he is related to John Love the racing driver.

**Geoffrey Mills ("Zeek").** Age: 18 — 12 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 6". Weight: 135 lbs. Scrolls: Golf. Activities: Sodality; President of the Golf Club;

2nd Cricket Team; 3rd Rugby; Student Officer. Ambition: To go into the garage business. Comment: Would like to succeed Hook as President of the Hairy Legs' Society.

**Terence Munro ("Cheeky").** Age: 16 — 5 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 6". Weight: 130 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Chess. Activities: Sodality; 2nd Cricket; Hockey; 3rd Rugby; Student Officer. Ambition: B.Com., C.A. Comment: Our substitute for Einstein during Maths period.

**Manuel Navarro ("Cassius").** Age: 17 — 2 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 9". Weight: 140 lbs. Activities: 3rd Rugby; English Association. Ambition: To sleep as much as possible. Comment: Given to making lengthy, brilliant speeches from the floor at Debates.

**Terence O'Mahony ("Terry").** Age: 18 — 2½ years at St. David's. Height: 5' 8". Weight: 151 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit, Cricket, Athletics. Activities: Sodality; Captain 1st Rugby; Captain 1st Cricket; Captain Athletics Team; Head Prefect; Student Officer. Ambition: To meet Claudia Cardinale. Comment: Loves apples — especially Mills'!

**Kevin St. John O'Shea ("Kev").** Age: 17 — 1 year at St. David's. Height: 6' 1". Weight: 195 lbs. Activities: 1st Rugby; Athletics Team. Ambition: C.I.S. Comment: Thinks rugby referees should be abolished.

**William Saad ("Jelly-Fish").** Age: 17 — 4 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 1". Weight: 180 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect, Merit. Activities: Sodality; 1st Rugby; Athletics Team; Student Officer. Ambition: To go through one period without sleeping. Comment: Metabolic processes slow down in the afternoon. Official blackboard cleaner (helps to keep him awake).

**Charles Sonnenberg ("Charlie").** Age: 17 — 3 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 145 lbs. Scrolls: Rugby. Activities: 1st Rugby (Vice-Captain); Chess; English Association (Treasurer); Hockey. Ambition: B.Sc. Comment: Sleeps from 8.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m., waking up in time for sport — then back to sleep at 5.00 p.m.

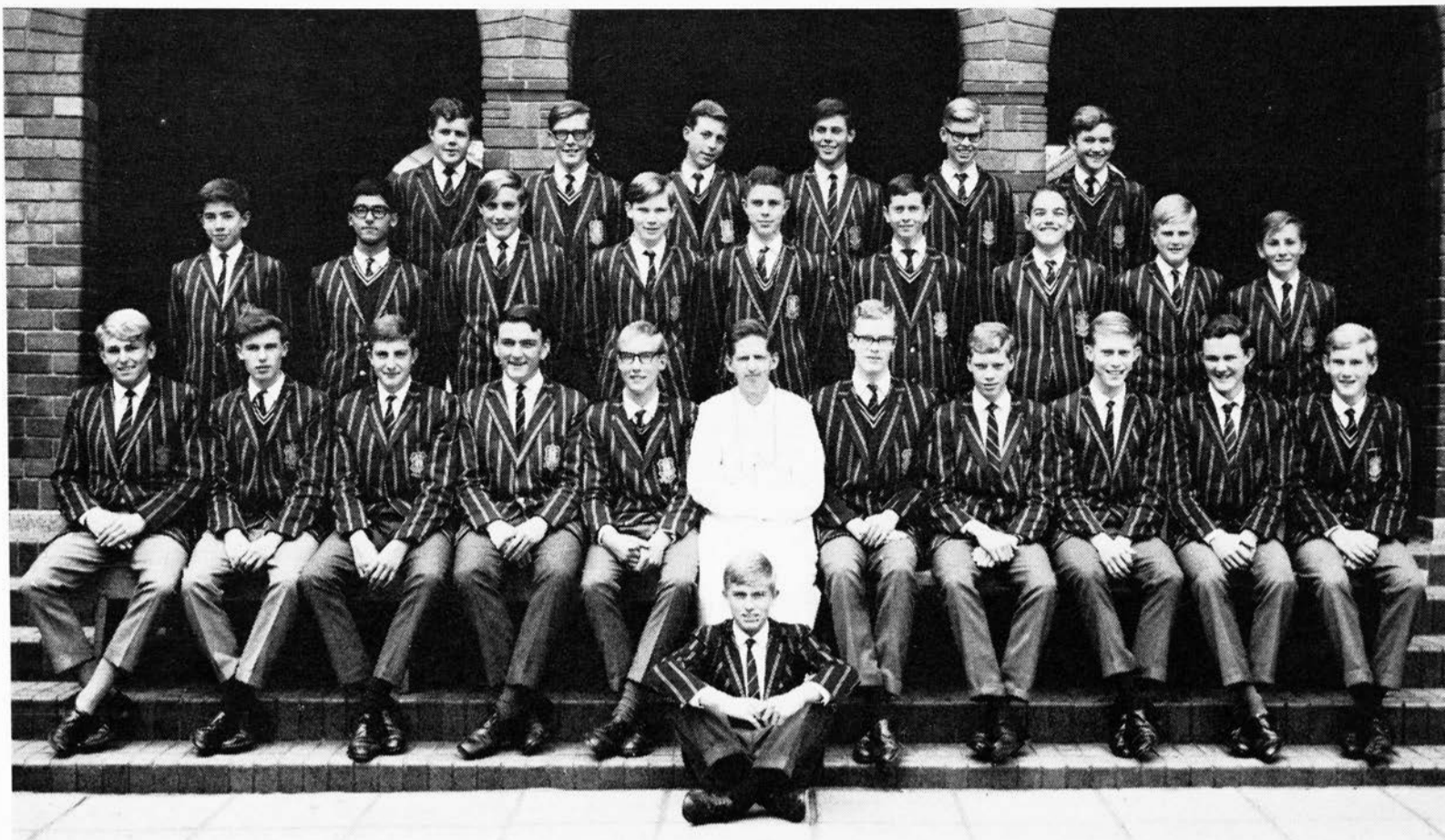
**Richard Leon Stavrou ("Jumping Fat Slash").** Age: 17 — 2 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 0". Weight: 212 lbs. Scrolls: Rugby. Activities: 1st Rugby; Athletics Team; Chess. Ambition: Congo mercenary or potato farmer. Comment: Thank God for model mathematics answers.

**Burgert Turnbull ("Bull").** Age: 17 — 7 years at St. David's. Height: 6' 1". Weight: 178 lbs. Scrolls: Athletics. Activities: Sodality; 1st Rugby. Ambition: B.Sc. Comment: Wants to become a farmer.

**Stephen Emilio Vrdoljak ("Baby").** Age: 16 — 7 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 172 lbs. Activities: 3rd Rugby. Ambition: Engineering. Comment: Famous words are "Step into the water baby!"

**Adrian Walker ("Adi").** Age: 17 — 3 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 148 lbs. Activities: Sodality; 4th Rugby. Ambition: B.Com. and C.A. Comment: Arch enemy of the barber.

**Michael Werner ("Lover").** Age: 17 — 8 years at St. David's. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 167 lbs. Scrolls: Prefect; Merit. Activities: Captain 1st Team Tennis; Water Polo Team; "B" Swimming Team; 4th Rugby; Student Officer. Ambition: Study medicine. Comment: Thinking of joining "the Handsome Nine".



**Standard Nine**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *P. Rule, G. Roach, D. Hare-Bowers, D. Bergman, T. Sewell, C. Dalton.*

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Rey, G. Mazaham, F. Maraschin, A. Heidkarp, J. Tangney, A. Ralphs, B. Havenga, R. van 't Hof, A. Kriseman.*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Robinson, P. Dawes, A. Brown, E. Valente, A. Morris, Rev. Br. Patrick, G. Brauning, V. Hamilton, B. Stephens, I. Weir, D. Wimpey.*

SEATED ON GROUND: *A. Marsay.*

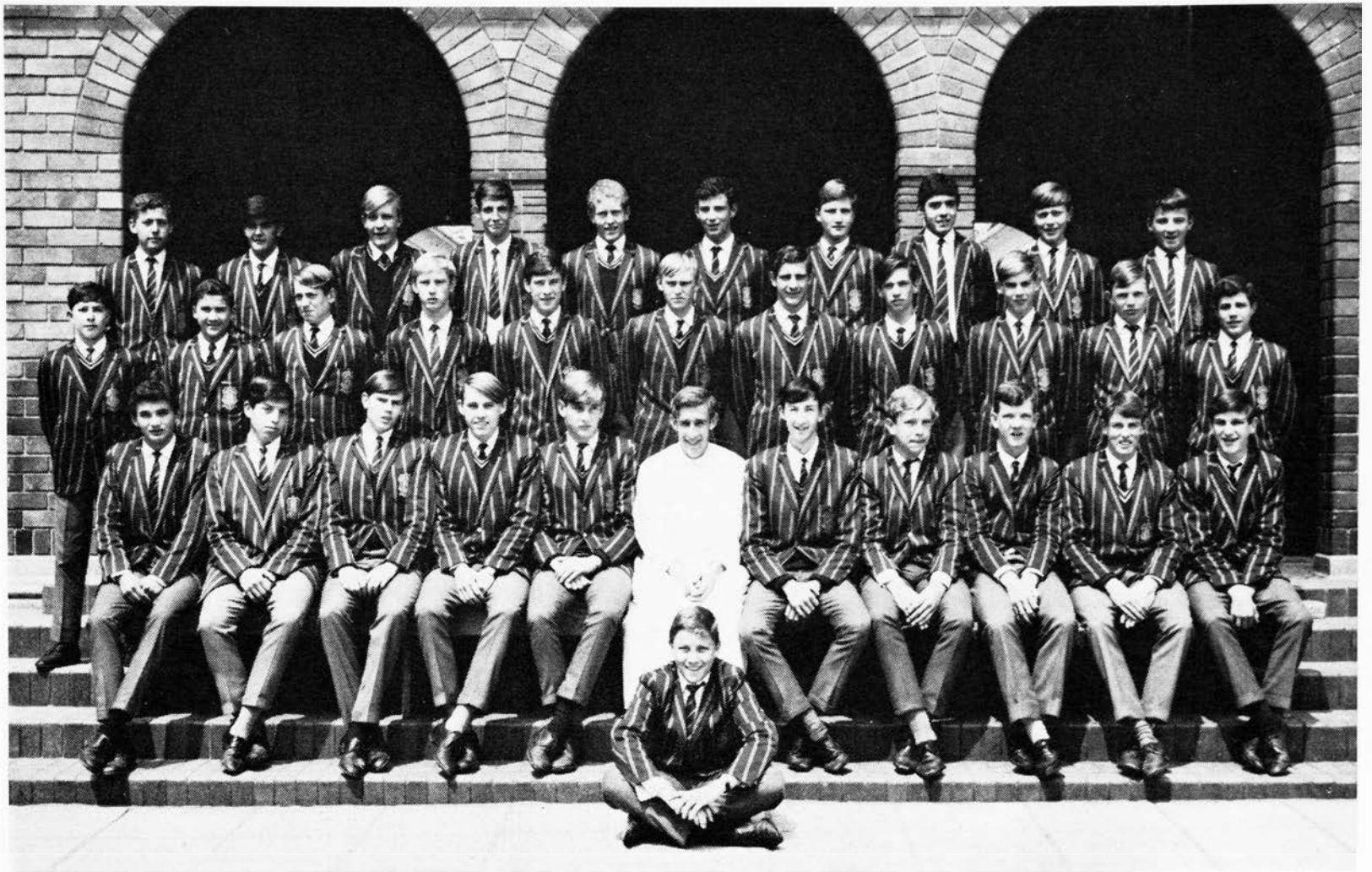


**Standard Nine "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Band, G. Canning, J. Lee, P. Jones, T. Christensen.*

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Saad, H. Etter, R. Marneweck, E. Rostin, G. Reilly, P. Mons.*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *G. O'Leary, J. Peel, M. Joseph, Mr. B. Swanson, M. Dalatana, L. Miranda, J. Deeb.*



#### Standard Nine One

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Sadowski, G. Valadao, R. Hill, D. Hamilton, P. Nock, K. Taub, A. Thompson, P. Karakashian, A. Davis, I. Sutton.

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Simaan, N. Mavodaris, B. Bechard, D. Toner, G. Cogan, J. Denny, N. Kaplan, A. Leadbeater, P. Hibbert, N. Butcher, D. Sterley.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Bozzone, J. de Canha, E. Macaulay, K. Shaw, J. Horn, Rev. Br. Michael, G. Mance, G. Janssen, H. Eaton, P. Cudmore, R. von Johnston.

SEATED ON THE GROUND: R. Cohen.

## Duel with the tide

AS A CHILD growing up by the sea I used to wonder about the people who on a mild summer's day managed to drown. I wondered how anyone could panic and sink instead of floating on the water until help came. Drowning seemed an unnecessary and ridiculous way to die.

On September 20th 1966 I learned that there is no special trick to drowning. Anyone can do it, even a strong swimmer.

There were three of us, John, Peter and myself. Sunlight blazed on the rolling surf. Just off-shore stood an impressive mass of black rock. Occasionally a wave would hit the base of these rocks and send up a tower of foam. If I had been thinking, I would have recognised the unmistakable signs of high tide. I missed them all.

Laughing, we moved in single file across the wet sand. Suddenly, when John stopped to remove his shoes, I noticed that the rocks were wet to a point well above his head. I was just about to mention it when time ran out.

We all saw the huge wave foaming towards us. There was no place to run to so we drew back against the rock.

Suddenly, I was being turned and twisted and thrown down again and again. Within moments I was far out in deep water. I felt the stinging salt of the water as it entered my nose and throat.

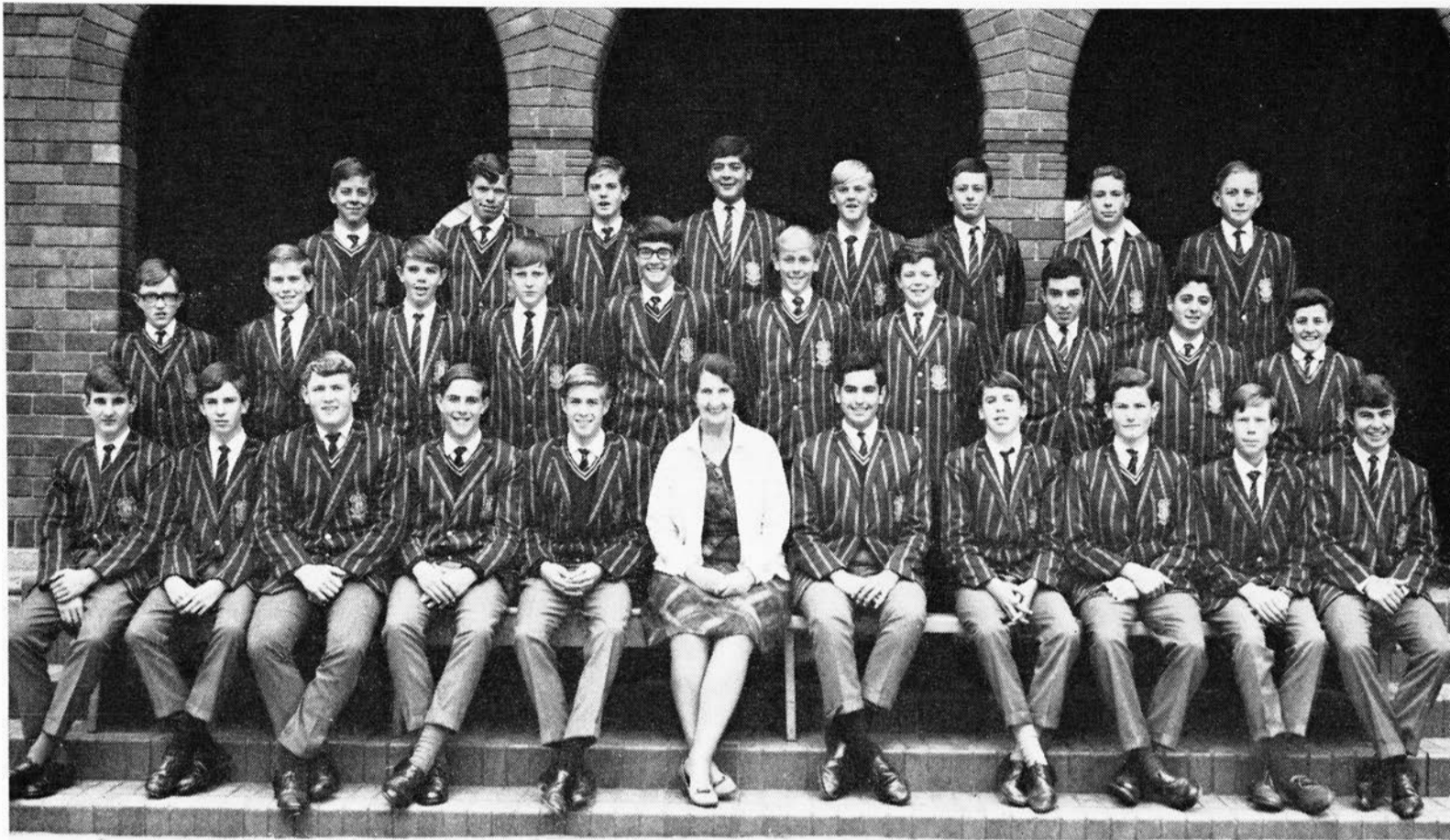
Then I looked up and saw a huge wave rising and I felt myself being dragged toward the shore in the ever-changing turbulence.

Mercifully the wave took me to a point just short of the beach. John was standing in the surf, close by. His hand reached out for me. I wanted to shout, but there was no need for I felt myself moving with incredible swiftness back into the deep water.

It came to me with shocking clarity that I was trapped. I could not get off the breakers or onto the beach. I was going to die.

Suddenly I found myself lying face down on the beach, half in and half out of the water. Above me stood John and Peter. All at once we started talking. It was too soon to state the truth — we had been careless and had suffered for it, and only a miracle had put the three of us back onto the beach.

Alan Nicol, Std. 8



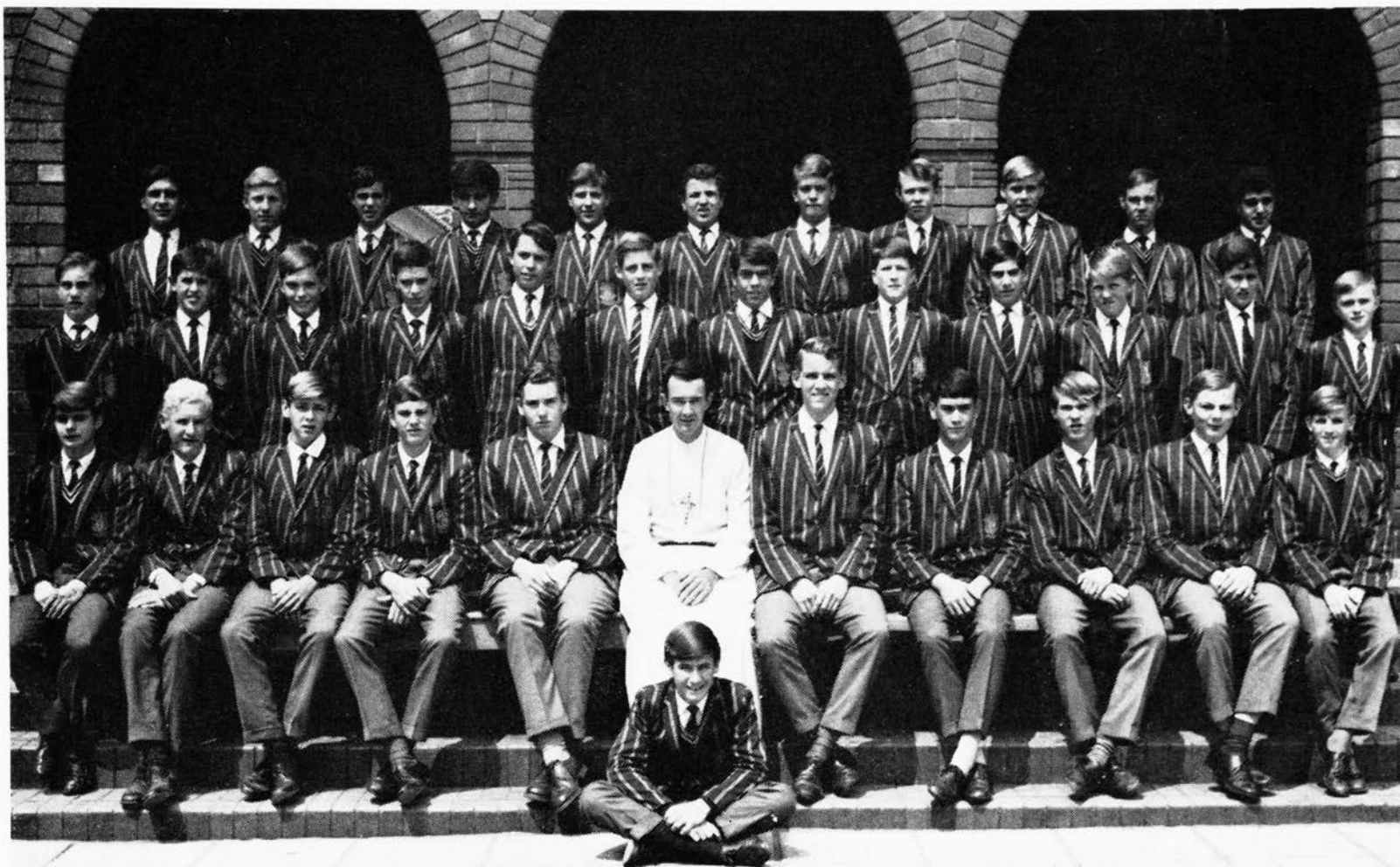
**Standard Eight**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *K. Sprenger, G. Kockott, R. Collier, P. Buccellato, P. Elliott, R. Botha, M. Harris, J. Knezovich.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *P. Monahan, T. Marsay, J. McCormack, A. Nicol, R. Guassardo, J. Dickens, J. Hartley, L. Saad, D. Mazaham, E. Sterley.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Novis, K. McPherson, K. Small, K. Ryan, P. Daniels, Mrs. M. Rogers, L. Chemaly, F. Gibbons, I. van Selm, M. Dalgarno, J. Boyden.*



**Standard Eight "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Senatore, R. Smith, M. Kotze, M. Barenburg.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Walker, P. Kerstens, M. Raymond, C. Benson, R. Milne.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *K. Ralphs, S. Gortana, J. Blumgart, J. Moni, P. Raab, V. Taueber.*



#### Standard Eight One

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Braganza, C. Borcham, A. Georgiades, A. Chemaly, N. Ticina, J. Stavrou, S. Dickson, T. Venk, S. Wyskowski, J. Williams, G. Moses.*

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Hussey, C. Miranda, G. Marnebeck, V. Christoforos, N. Geiger, M. Hansen, C. Figueredo, P. Tuck, C. Coutsides, J. Smale, P. McGurk, K. White.*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Anthonie, J. Smith, K. Cole, T. Watson, Rev. Br. Timothy, P. Sarbutt, A. Deeb, M. Mullins, T. Scott, A. Banahan.*

SEATED ON THE GROUND: *C. Carr.*

## A coral city beneath the sea

CORAL—PINK, WHITE—man exploring the mysterious green depths. These are the thoughts that pass through your mind as you think about the coral reefs. And it is just as exciting as you imagine. Let me show you this city beneath the waves that I find so intriguing. Slip a mask over your face, clench the aqua-lung's mouthpiece between your teeth and drop down with me into the sea.

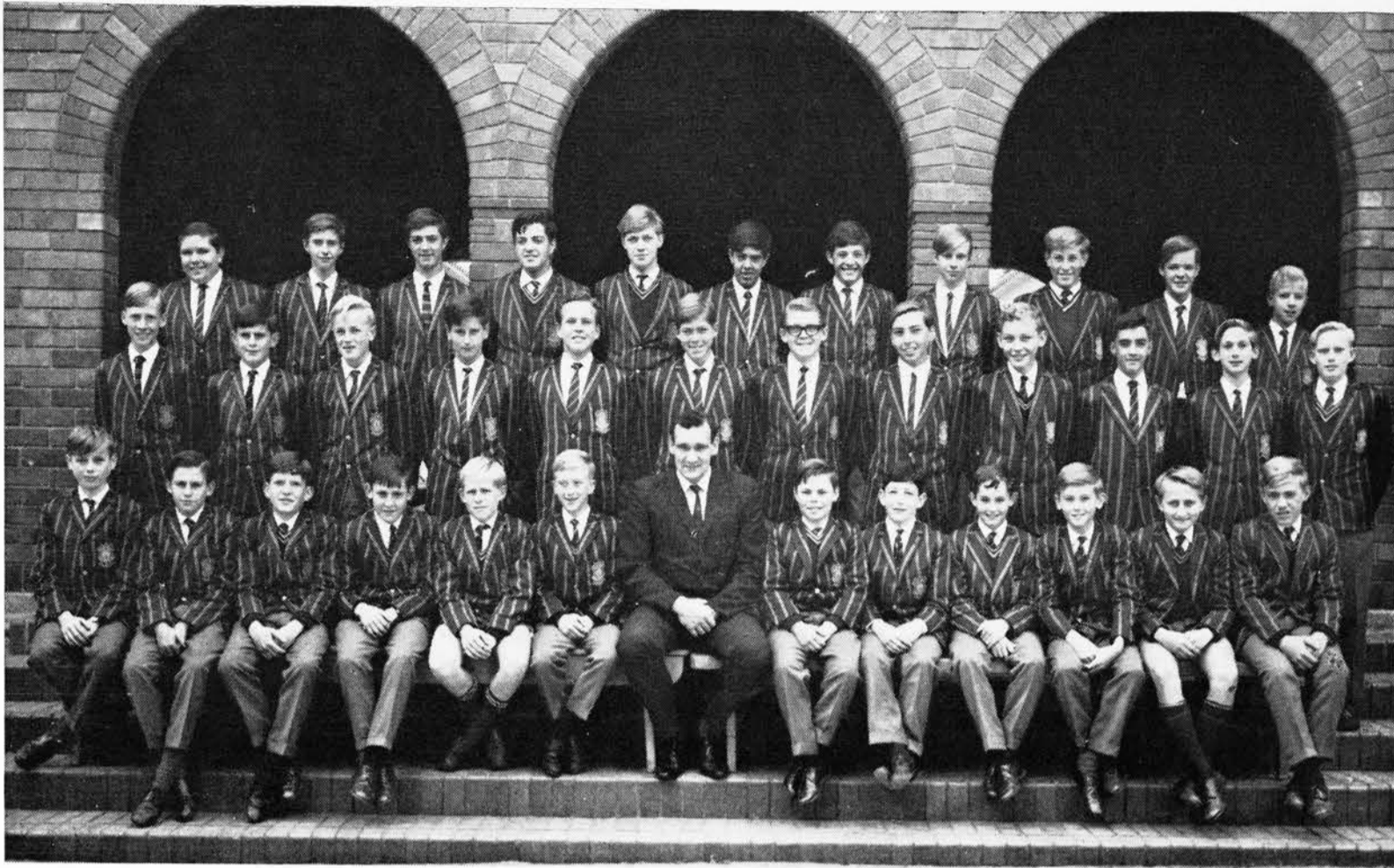
As you sink slowly you experience an exhilarating sense of buoyancy. The air tank felt heavy above the surface; now you are scarcely aware of it on your back. Freed from the demands of gravity, you move like a bird, free to dive or soar with no other power but your arms and flippered feet. Just below the surface, jellyfish pump past you as you submerge. At 20 feet you touch down on the reef. What had seemed a blurred tapestry of colour on the surface now assumes dimensions and patterns. Deep winding gullies carpeted with sand, slice plateaux of coral seemingly so soft, so untouchable, you fear they may fade away before your eyes. Graceful gorgonias raise arched branches like uplifted arms. Pastel-hued sea-fans spread their lace to the eddying currents. Forests of staghorn coral crown the crest of the reef. Boulder-shaped brain coral exhibits patterns of twisted grooves. Star coral, cactus coral and leaf coral suggest decorations in a prince's palace. Three queen angelfish in blue and gold, swim towards you. A silvery school of spadefish shimmers into view.

You now begin a tour of the coral metropolis.

A red squirrelfish, its dorsal fin spread like a fan, peers at you from its rock crevice. In the dark recesses of a coral cavern a massive jewfish lurks to grab the next passing neighbour. Now before your eyes parade all the beautiful and graceful tropical fish that you have seen only in pet shops. Parrotfish arrayed in green, blue and purple; spadefish in silver and black stripes, horned cowfish and many others. All look larger than life, an illusion caused by magnification. Flickering shadows darken the reef as a huge school of porkfish glides by, yellow tails glinting like ornaments of gold. Slowly they swim past down a coral canyon and disappear in the distant gloaming. A pancake-thin stingray flaps batlike wings and waves a whip-like tail and skims along the sand. An evil-looking barracuda bares razor teeth and swims past arrow-straight into the distance. Now a bright green and yellow fish attracts your attention. It is a parrotfish feeding on living coral. You wave your fins gently and slide along the bottom. Suddenly a flicker of grey in the distant blue haze—a twelve foot tiger shark is rocketing in. You stand motionless, frightened and fascinated as the streamlined giant sweeps through the water. On and on

Your air is running low. You must return to the surface. As you rise toward the roof of the liquid world, you try to recall the variety of life on the reef as well as the coral formations. You cannot remember. By the time you have dived again it will have changed.

*Adrian Ryder, Std. 7*

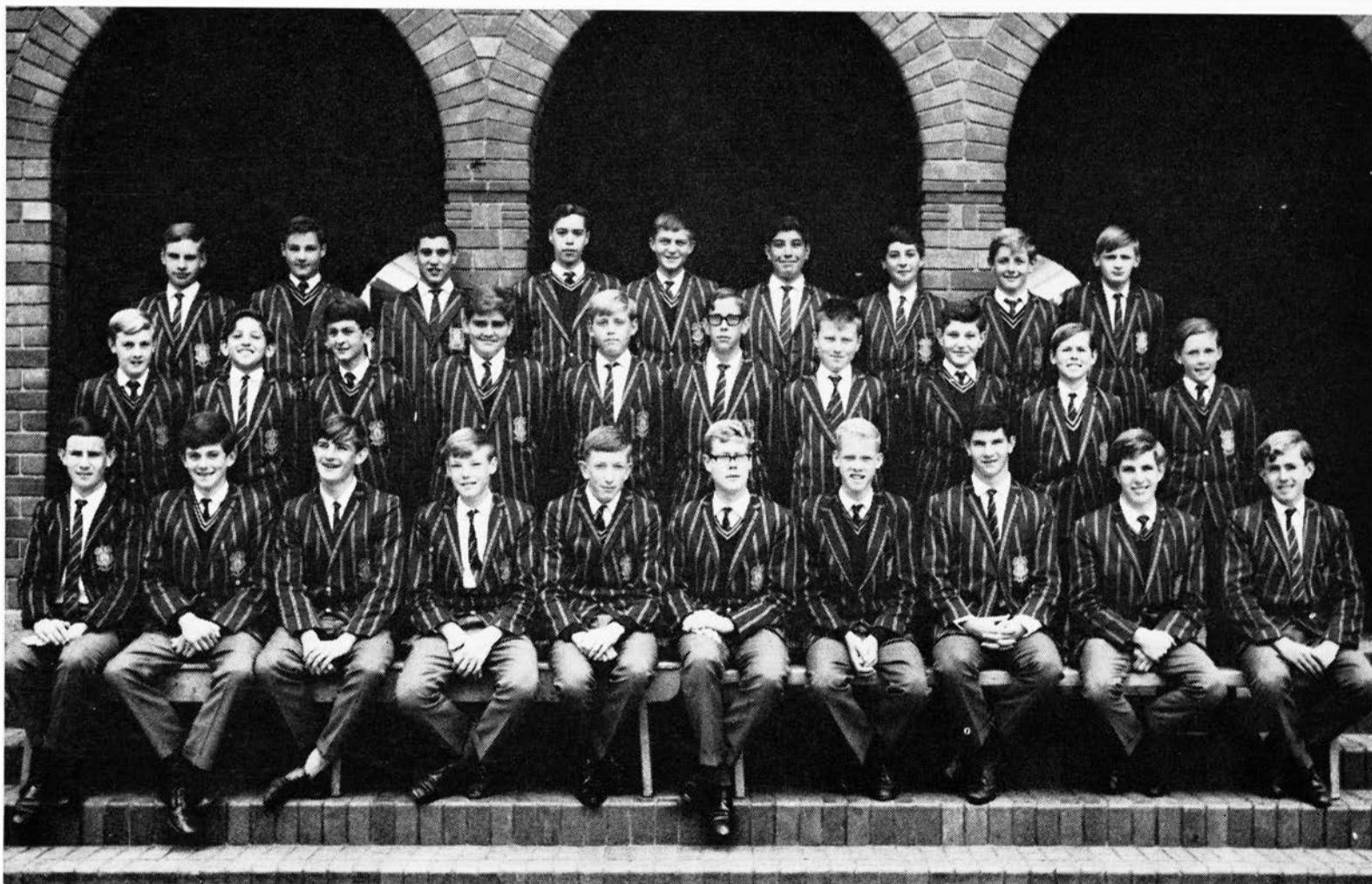


**Standard Seven**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Ninow, M. Conroy, S. Trupos, S. de Freitas, P. Wilkinson, E. Proxenos, M. Giudici, A. Roediger, G. Marchant, A. Weir, A. Szokolay.*

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *S. Ray, R. Balsdon, N. Meyer, P. Jarecki, J. von Holdt, M. Richardson, G. Dunsford-White, B. Deeb, A. Ryder, N. Shepherd, L. Heidkamp, R. Wirpey.*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *H. du Bois, S. Smith-Howe, R. Smith, J. Convery, B. Palmer-Owen, U. von Oppell, Mr. H. C. Summers, G. Simpson, H. Herber, D. Goldfain, J. Drust, R. Cattich, G. Leath.*

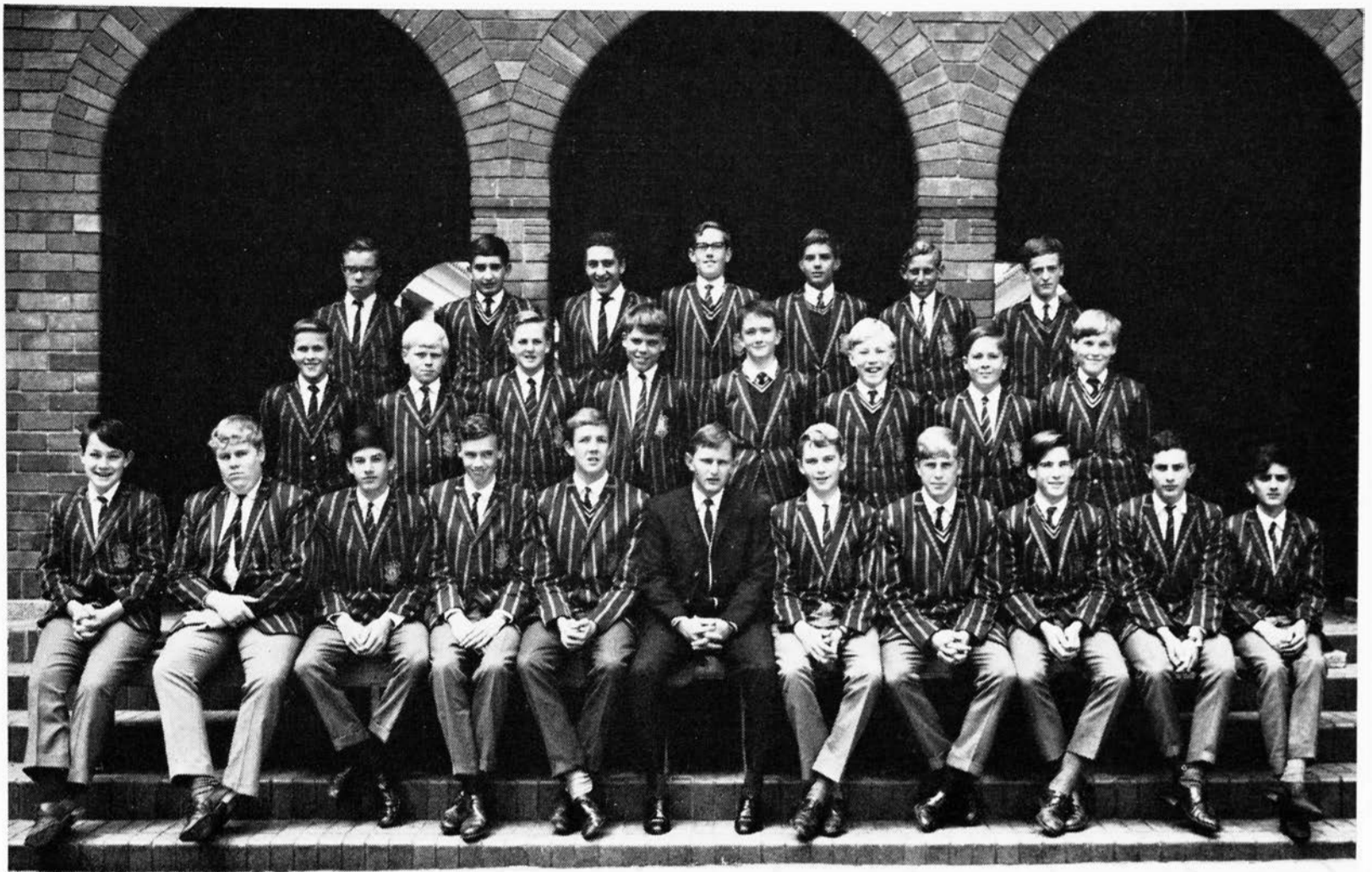


**Standard Seven "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *J. van der Walt, D. Goldfain, K. Assad, J. da Costa, C. Wright, D. Constantinides, N. Lillamand, H. Denehan, C. Easton.*

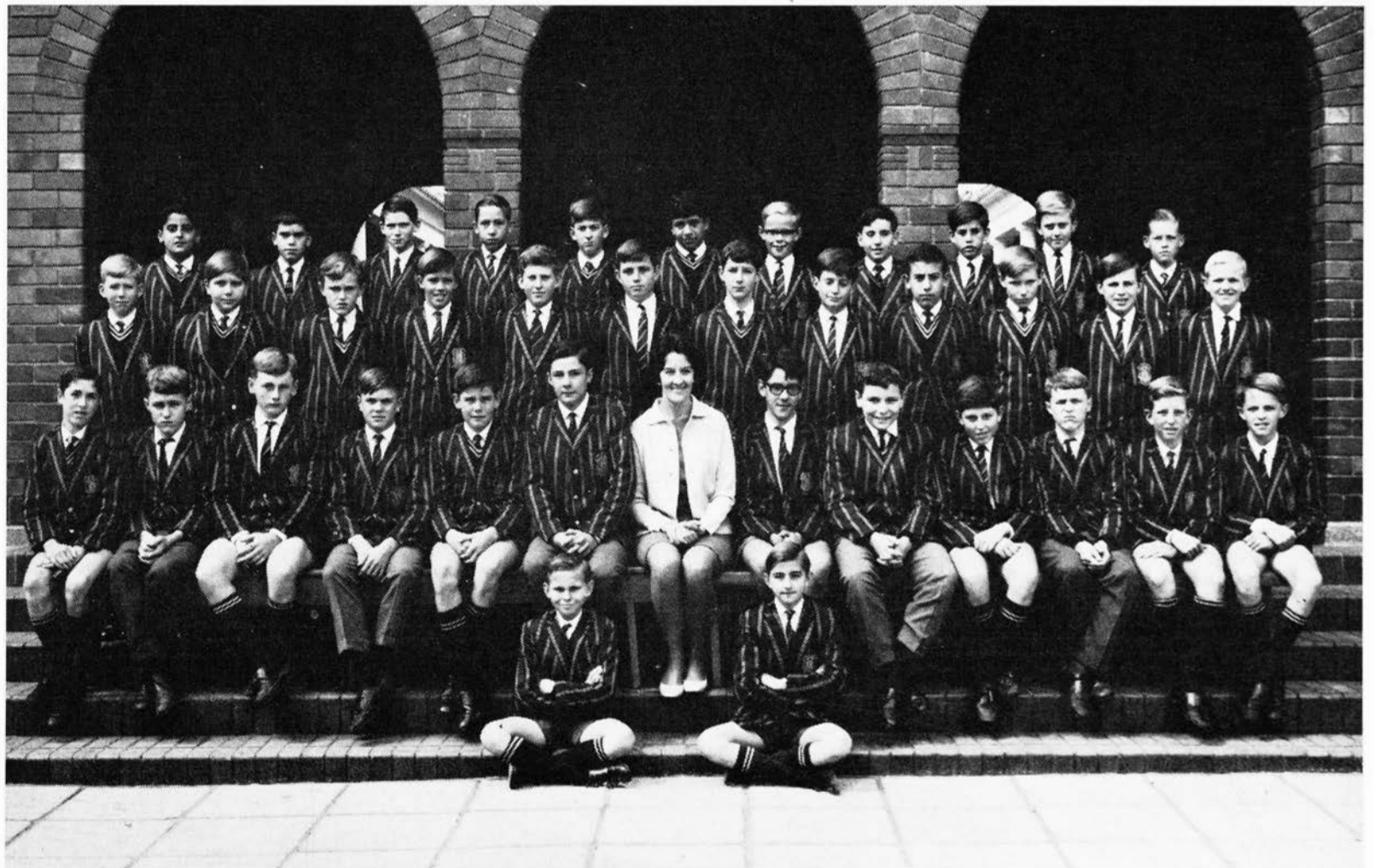
CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *K. O'Mahony, D. Allem, C. Horsefield, L. di Bernardo, D. Hansen, P. Swanepoel, A. Sterkowitz, J. Jacobs, B. Greenhalgh, D. von Elling.*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *P. Wells, J. Harrewyn, J. Williamson, T. Droste, H. McLay, B. Ashby, P. Hamilton, J. Harrison, R. von Berkel, T. Stanley.*



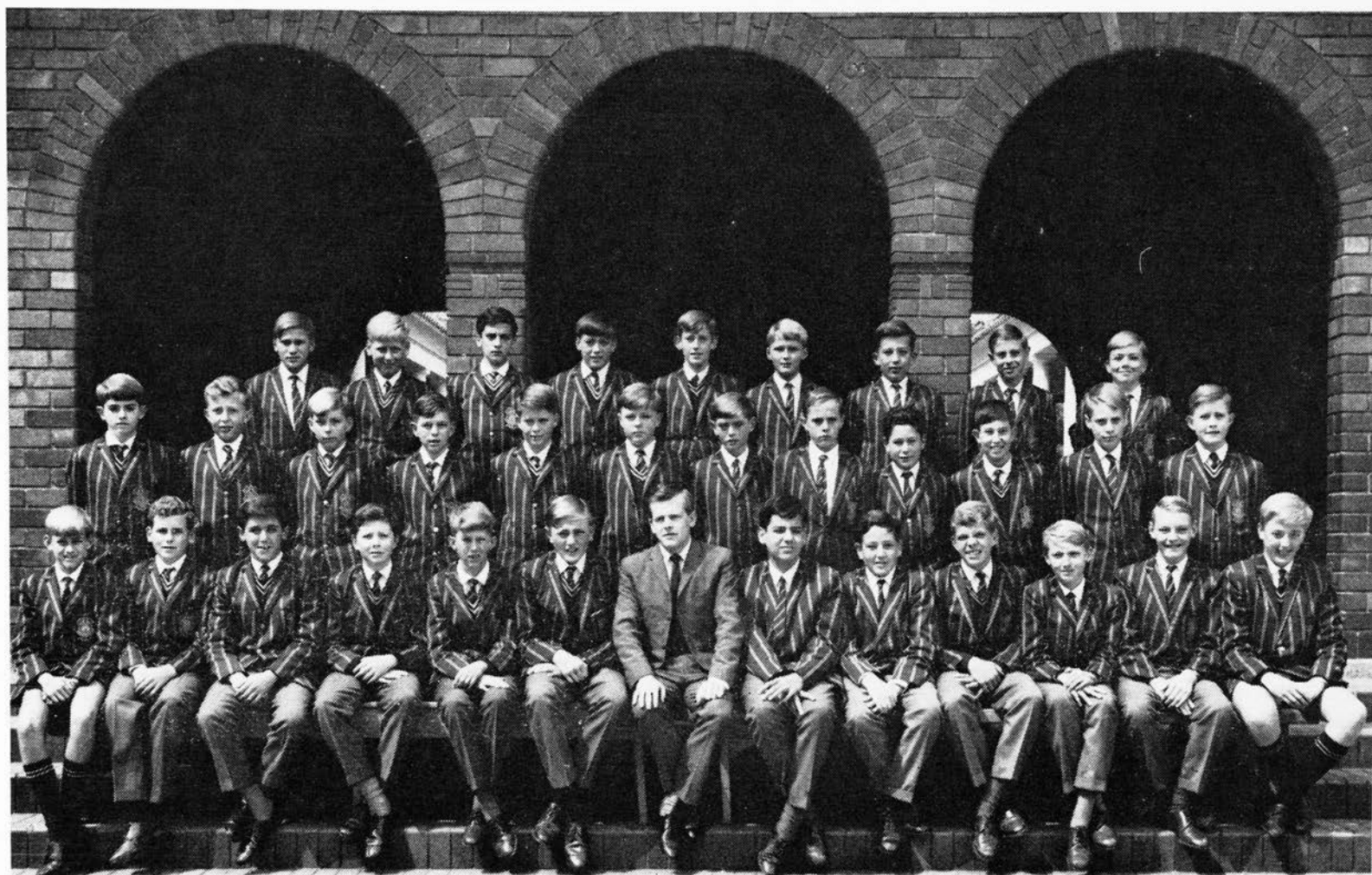
**Standard Seven One**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Schmidt, G. Nichas, N. Zoghby, O. van Zyl, P. Gyaros, D. Calvert, S. Smith.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *J. Miranda, R. Meuwissen, M. Cox, N. Mullins, T. Maher, A. Hunink, D. Kirkbride, S. McHale.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *B. Hewitt, M. Goodwin, G. Marsh, J. de Pinna, N. Naylor, Mr. P. Greenway, M. Siddall, R. Sant, J. Smith, R. Ollivry, R. Panicco.*



**Standard Six**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *C. Mazaham, D. Gonsalves, A. Heidkamp, D. Braun, R. Longmore, C. Rezek, J. Jamieson, E. Melman, P. Steinhardt, G. Maraschin, C. Eb.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *T. Cockerell, R. Tine, A. Nicol, K. Geraghty, C. Rowlinson, M. Cobbett, G. Bennett, M. John, L. Kourie, A. Simmonds, C. Stanley, P. McGurk.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Gray, H. Gilbert, A. Ramsay, M. Sewell, P. Harrison, R. Harding, Mrs. Heyns, M. Richardson, R. Small, L. Carleo, S. Gilbert, M. Conroy, S. Duggan.*



**Standard Six "A"**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Svorinic, T. Rumpelt, L. Saad, B. McNamara, P. Benson, M. Spencer, P. Hull, N. Christofers, T. Clerk.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *C. Clur, R. Bird, K. Voster, C. Wright, T. Pomroy, N. Roach, R. Daphne, P. de Fine, R. Hilson, B. Carleo, P. Furbank, G. Bush.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Ives, J. Young, P. Haggiyannis, L. Ralphs, P. Hollis, H. Curtis, Mr. W. Creyvenstein, C. Couveia, L. Seelig, T. van Heerden, J. Parry, M. Massay, A. Gohdes.*



**Standard Six One**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *N. Zoghby, P. Morkel, N. Gruber, W. Colton, M. Maroun, J. Ferreira, J. Houliston, L. Martens, A. Gumstene, A. Marouchas, M. Price, J. Halstead.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Senatore, A. Kennedy, N. Rowlinson, A. Pinheiro, P. Veal, J. Antunes, C. Cudmore, P. Valadao, R. Leopold, M. Hemphill, G. Hausmann, S. Butcher,*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Strang, T. Manko, S. Lardner-Burke, D. McCullagh, F. Sale, O. Biaggione, Miss Evans, G. Breslawsky, E. Pereira, M. Rodrigues, G. Debbo, N. Poynter, A. Joelson.*



# Snakes!

*Suddenly the grass before my feet  
shakes and becomes alive,  
The snake  
twists, almost leaps,  
graceful even in terror,  
smoothness looping back over smoothness  
slithers away, disappears.  
— And the grass is again still.  
And surely, by whatever means of communication  
is available to snakes,  
the word is passed:  
Hey, I just met a man, a monster too;  
Must have been, oh, seven foot tall.  
So keep away from the long grass,  
It's dangerous there.*

THE SNAKE in Ian Mudie's poem is right of course, man is a monster. In fact, man is more dangerous to snakes than snakes are to man.

Why do we persecute snakes? Probably because we have a curious and morbid fear of them. But why are we afraid of them? We are afraid of them because of lack of knowledge and understanding. If we did understand, we would realise what harm we are doing when we kill these small and sometimes defenceless creatures.

In primitive times serpents were often credited with the power of altering the course of fortune for good or evil, influencing changes in the weather, safeguarding personal or community treasures and in many other ways affecting the lives and beliefs of the people. It is not surprising, perhaps, that some of the beliefs associated with the serpent of old persist in modern communities.

People do not seem to realise that there are such things as harmless snakes. When we are told of someone killing a snake, it is always a poisonous snake. Is this to still the pangs of conscience?

Considering that there are about 3,000 species of snake in the world, of which only about 300 are harmful to man, fifty of these being very rare sea snakes, our chances of coming across a poisonous snake are few, fewer still the chances that we will be bitten by such a snake. Why then do we go round killing snakes unnecessarily?

Every single snake is vitally important in keeping rodents and other reptiles in check.

Here is an example of what can happen if the snake population is interfered with. Farmers in a Cape area exterminated the mole snake. Too late they found that this snake had been living on gerbils (gerbils are mice-like rodents that can destroy grain crops). The gerbils, now unchecked, reached plague proportions and the farmers were forced to exterminate them. They did this with poison. The day after this poison had first been used for this purpose seagulls began falling from the sky — they were dying in great numbers because they had been eating contaminated gerbils. As a result, Cape fishermen were worried lest fish shoals would suffer because gulls thin out the diseased and stunted fish, keeping the shoals fit and healthy!

It is known that from a single pair of mice over 5,000 are born in a year. If we were to kill only 20 puff-adders per year, it is possible that by the end of the year there would be at least 5,000 more mice than the balance of nature requires. In a maize farm or sugar cane plantation, this could prove disastrous.

Slowly but surely snakes are disappearing from our landscape and from the world as a whole. Soon they will become something of the past and we will only be able to see moth-eaten specimens in zoos. Help to keep this authentic and beautiful species of animal alive. Since it is easier and much safer to keep out of snakes' way rather than to try to kill them, your task is very simple; next time you see a snake, do not let your emotions get the better of you, give it a wide berth and I promise it will leave you well alone.

*Kenneth Sprenger, Std. 8*

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## A session

THE GIRL LOOKED STARTLED, and jumped like a startled fawn. Then she relaxed and started to move rhythmically to the beat of the "Power". Feet tapping, hair swinging, cheeks reddening, she moved to and fro. Her muscles relaxed, the beat quickened. Her eyes rolling, she moved on, swinging away. Her shapely legs, flaxen hair and well-shaped bosom all combined to form a beautiful dancer. As the beat slowed down, she slowed down, and when it stopped she recoiled into herself to form once more the lonely, shy figure of a single girl.

*Harry Herber, Std. 7*

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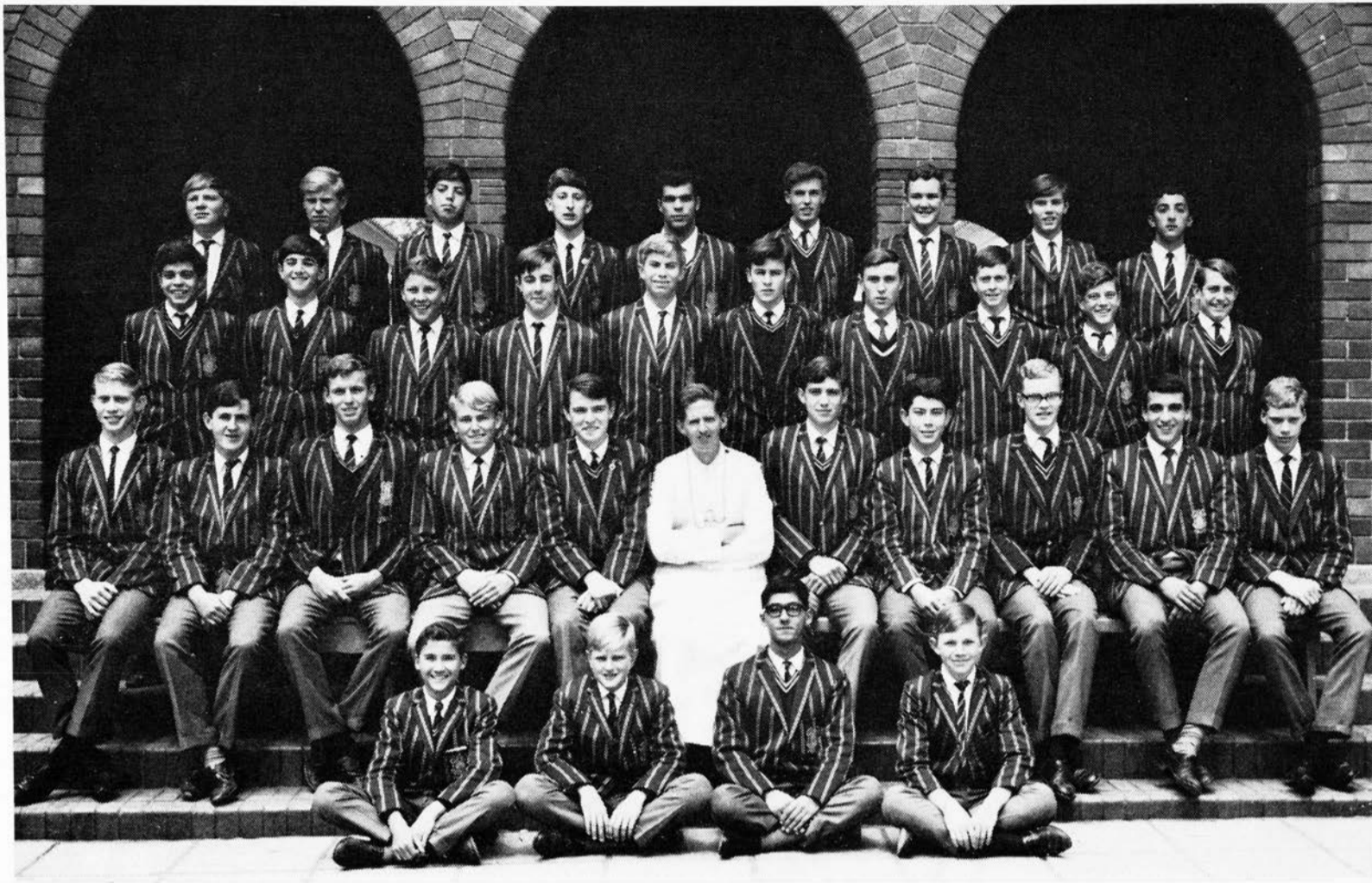
## A scene in a shop during Christmas Week

VIEWED FROM THE DOOR of the store the scene was chaotic. People pushed and grabbed to reach the goods displayed. Laughingly, they jostled each other while trying to carry their goods. Lights blinked on and off like glowworms dancing at a party.

Here and there an angry voice was heard, but was quickly drowned by the happy laughter of the gay crowds. Psychedelic posters encouraged the last-minute shoppers to buy, buy, buy! Here and there a weary assistant rubbed his aching feet. A Christmas tree towered above the heads of the crowds, and swayed gaily as someone brushed against it.

Closing time was near at hand, and the store gradually emptied, leaving behind a distressing scene of litter and wilted decorations.

*Stephen Lardner-Burke, Std. 6 One*



#### Senior English Association

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): H. Etter, T. Christensen, J. de Canha, K. Brennan, M. Navarro, P. Dawes, I. Weir, E. Macaulay, D. Saad.

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Rivera, F. Coutsidis, R. Cohen, E. Rostin, C. Lamont, P. Young, W. Castle, A. Ralphs, T. Munro, B. Bechard.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Stephens, A. Stanley, B. Turnbull, R. Robinson, D. Walker, Rev. Br. Patrick, J. Oosthuizen, C. Sonnenberg, G. Brauning, B. Saad, V. Hamilton.

SEATED ON GROUND — (LEFT TO RIGHT): N. Mavrodaris, R. van 't Hof, G. Mazaham, N. Butcher.

## The English Association

THE NAME IS A NEW ONE for what was formerly known as "The Debating Society". It was hoped that the new name would help to broaden the interests of the group, however that will have to wait for future years — the emphasis was very largely on Debating once again.

Membership is drawn from Stds. 9 and 10, and the Committee elected to hold office this year consisted of David Walker (President), Charles Sonnenberg (Treasurer), Jacques Oosthuizen (Secretary) and Ronald Robinson (Std. 9 Member). Under their direction careful preparation (for each debate) was carried out.

The first debate of the year was against Maryvale Convent. Our team consisted of Gary Mazaham, Bryan Bechard and Peter Dawes. Rivalry is always keen in a debate against Maryvale Convent and the team prepared furiously for this one. Many meetings were held by the team, and at length, when their speeches were prepared, they delivered them to the critical audience of English Association members. This was a technique that we found extremely useful as it meant that a good number of people had thought about the subject and we would have a reliable "floor". The topic of this Debate was "Advertising is a Menace" and we succeeded in proving to our opponents and the audience that it is not.

After this Debate, the Kolbe Team was selected. It consisted of Gary Mazaham (Leader and Summer-up), Ronald Robinson (Proposer) and Peter Dawes (Seconder). The strength of this team lies very heavily in their delivery. They are amongst the best speakers we have had at the school for some time. Another strong point is their enthusiasm and readiness to undertake very thorough preparation.

In the preliminary rounds of the Kolbe Competition we debated against St. Angela's Convent, Bez Valley, the motion being "It is necessary for South Africa to arm heavily and to be ready to defend herself". We won this debate by a narrow margin. This is a victory which we would like to credit largely to the able assistance of our "floor".

A debate against Florida Convent followed. The title was "This house mourns the passing of the British Empire". Our team did not mourn the passing, and again with fine assistance from our supporters in the audience, we won.

The following debate was held against St. Stithian's and this time we had to oppose the motion "The work of Professor Chris Barnard is not fully justified". Once again we emerged victorious.

These three victories put us into the semi-finals. In this round we met Rosebank Convent to debate

the motion "It is not so much love, friendship and respect that unite a people, as a common hatred for something". There was some fine speaking from both sides, though our floor speakers were a little disappointing. A well-deserved victory went to Rosebank Convent. The weakness in our team on this occasion was that we failed to contest the clever definition that the Rosebank Convent first speaker proposed.

One practice debate for the Std. 8's was held this year. The motion was "Money is the root of all evil" and our opponents were girls from Form III at Brescia House. Our team consisted of Derek Mazaham, Kenneth Spenger, Dennis Walker and Robert Milne. They made a good start to their debating careers by speaking confidently and convincingly on this occasion and winning the debate for St. David's.

The English Association also annually organises two Best Speaker Competitions, the first for Stds. 8, 9 and 10 boys (the Senior) and the second for Stds. 6 and 7 (the Junior). This year the former was won by David Walker and the latter by Gary Simpson. Both evenings were enjoyable occasions and fairly well attended by parents.

David Walker and Jacques Oosthuizen entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce Effective Speaking Competition, and though they did not gain positions we were proud of their fine speaking. After this competition David was awarded his Debating Scroll for his participation in the play "Champagnat" and also for his enthusiastic support and promotion of public speaking at the school.

The English Association has regularly provided an announcer for Swimming Galas and Athletics Meetings this year, a practice which we hope to continue as it gives very valuable training in public speaking.

## Science club

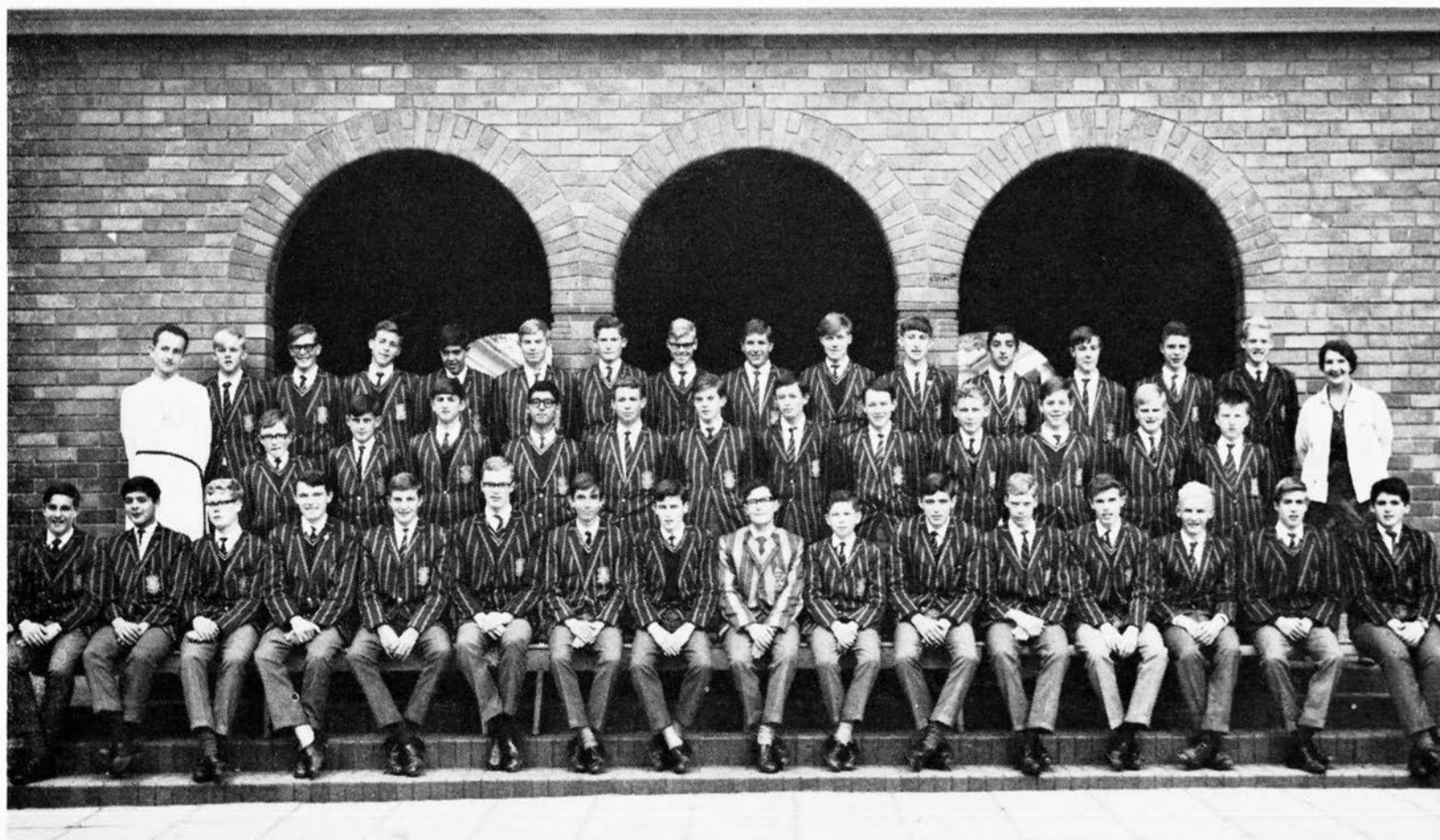
1968 ATTRACTED record numbers to the club, over sixty annual subscriptions being paid. The following members were elected to hold office: P. Young (President), P. Bennett, S. Herber, J. McAllister and V. Hamilton. Another election of note for 1968 was that of Brian Stephens as President of the Witwatersrand High School Science Association.

During the first and second terms, regular meetings were held at which films on various aspects of science were shown. Informative lecture-demonstrations were given by P. Bennett (Lissajous Figures) and by C. Lamont and K. Brennan on discharge-tube phenomena. The trip to the Museum of Science and Industry was well worth while. The curator is obviously enthusiastic about his work, explaining the wide selection of exhibits in a highly competent manner. Astronomy, space research, agriculture, forestry, radar and Antarctic research are some of the subjects represented in the Museum.

Much of the third term was devoted to feverish preparation for the Science Exhibition, highlight of the year. Exhibits on high-speed photography, the Van der Graaff generator, the oscilloscope, the optical bench, and radio-activity were appreciated by a capacity crowd. Visitors included science teachers from several schools, as well as some of their pupils (St. Vincent's School for the Deaf, and Roodepoort Indian High School).

The year's proceedings are to conclude with a visit to the Nuclear Research Institution of the University of the Witwatersrand as well as with a spectacular film show.

P. YOUNG



### Science Club

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rev. Bro. Bosco, P. Elliott, G. Roach, D. Hare-Bowers, E. Proxenos, C. Lamont, I. van Selm, T. Sewell, P. Wilkinson, K. Brennan, D. Saad, E. Rostin, J. Tangney, P. Hamilton.  
 MIDDLE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Monahan, P. Jacobs, F. Coutsides, G. Mazaham, M. Harris, R. Collier, P. Botha, W. Hewitt, A. Ryder, K. Sprenger, R. van 't Hof, A. Sterkowitz, Mrs. M. Rogers.  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): K. Ryan, P. Buccellato, B. Ashby, D. Walker, A. Brown, G. Brauning, J. McAllister, P. Young, S. Herber, P. Bennett, J. Oosthuizen, V. Hamilton, P. Dawes, J. Smith, B. Daniels, S. Vrdoljak.

## Golf club

MEMBERSHIP of the club has grown and grown over the years until this year there is a membership of twenty-two keen, active golfers. Every available Wednesday afternoon found the boys out on the Wanderers' Golf Course forgetting their troubles on those lush green fairways and in the dark dense rough. The club is very appreciative of Mr. Schoombie's efforts in arranging this privilege for us.

The annual school competition was held at the Royal Johannesburg Golf Club during the Easter holidays. After a thoroughly enjoyable day of golf,

G. Mills ran out winner with N. Jarvis runner-up. J. Williams had the best net of the day.

During the third term C. Schoombie won the annual knockout competition for the "Johannesburg Building Society" Trophy. N. Jarvis was again runner-up.

The success of the golf club this year was entirely due to the goodwill of the committees of the various clubs where the golf club has held its functions viz. Wanderers', Royal Johannesburg and Kyalami.

Lastly, the members themselves are to be thanked for their co-operation and spirit and it is hoped that the club will be run as successfully in future years.

G. MILLS

## Chess club

FOR THE FIRST TIME, this year two teams were entered in the Johannesburg High Schools' Chess League. Our "A" team showed their strength by winning their section, but our "B" team was only able to finish mid-way in their section. A team from the junior school was also entered for the first time this year in the junior schools' league; so far they have won their regional section, and now enter the finals with three other schools.

**"A" Team:** The first game of the season was very close — and ultimately decided the winners of the league! After a long discussion about the outcome of

one game, it was awarded to us. Score: *vs* Roosevelt 21-19 (won.)

We followed this with wins over Athlone (22-18) and Germiston (28-13), but suffered a setback by drawing with Sir John Adamson (20-20). Another win, this time over St. Martin's followed (29-11), and we ended the season by drawing with Jeppe. We thus finished the season undefeated.

**"B" Team:** The team started well by defeating Athlone "B" (25-15), drawing with Bryanston (20-20), defeating Waverley (25-15) and Victory Park Convent (29-11) but were then crushed by St. John's (32-8) and finally lost to Parktown Girls (23-17). Nevertheless we were pleased that in this first year in which we entered a "B" team we did not end up at the bottom of the league!

S. HERBER



## The riding club

THE RIDING CLUB has developed into one of the important activities of our school. We started off with one small horse "Mary" and have progressed considerably so that we now have eight horses, one a foal, with another on the way. Two of the horses, "Spanker" and "Sunset" are owned by two of the boys, Antoine Simaan and Billy Greenhalgh.

The everyday activities of the club include learning how to ride and the general maintenance of a horse. On Saturdays the riding club goes out for a ride in the

country; this is thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

When we have the chance we go to horse shows and gymkhanas and will soon be entering them as the "St. David's Equestrian Team".

On behalf of all the members of the riding club we would like to thank the P.T.A. for their help in making the club a success and for their continued interest; we hope that when the new stables are built, the club will be an even greater success. Most of all, we would like to thank Br. Michael for all the time and work he has put into the club and for the help he has given us.

C. COUTSIDES



**Golf Club**

STANDING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *M. Conroy, K. Cole, D. Allen, D. Saad, R. Robinson, V. Hamilton, G. Mills, I. van Selm, C. Schoombie, G. Brooks, D. Walker, M. Cox, B. Cenehan, J. McAllister, P. Banahan.*  
 ON GROUND — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Cohen, J. Peel, N. Jarvis, N. Rivera, G. Dunsford-White.*

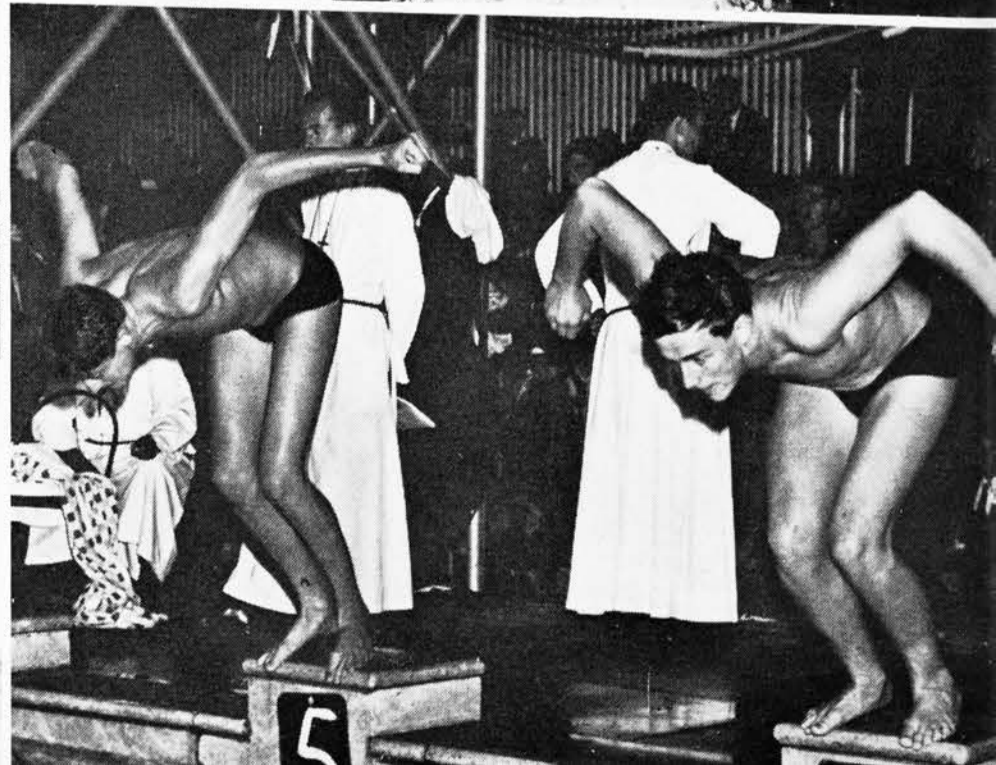
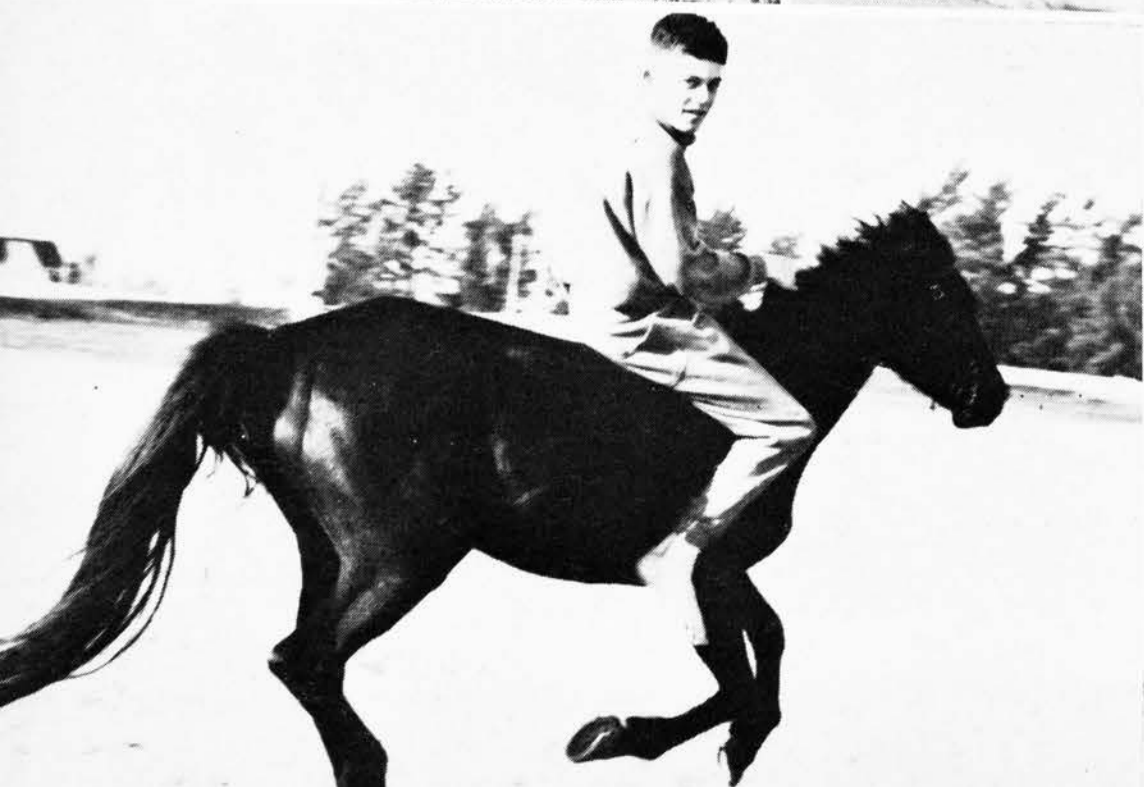
**First Chess Team (Left)**

STANDING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Kahn, P. Jarecki.*  
 SITTING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Brown, P. du Bois, M. Ager, C. Sonnenberg, F. Coutsidis, A. Rivera.*  
 SQUATTING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *T. Munro, S. Herber.*

**Horse Riding Club**

MOUNTED — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *C. Coutsidis, J. Harrewyn, J. Stavrou, A. Leesam, S. Smith.*  
 STANDING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. von Berkel, A. Francescutti, G. Kockott, W. Hewitt, Rev. Br. Michael.*  
 HORSES — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *"Gipsy", "Romer", "Tony", "Kim", "Thales", "Mary".*







**First Cricket Team**

(LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Oosthuizen (Scorer), E. Macauley, C. Schoombie, P. Cudmore, P. Coucourakis, N. Jarvis, G. O'Leary, T. O'Mahony (Captain), J. Williams, R. Marneweck, J. Davies, J. Peel, N. Kaplan.

## Cricket

THE 1968 1ST XI, captained by T. O'Mahony, has shown a great deal of improvement as the season progressed. Owing to the substantial efforts of Don Wilson and Peter Stringer (our professional coaches) we have been able to witness some batting and bowling feats. One will always remember T. O'Mahony and P. Coucourakis as the best opening bowling attack the school has seen for many years. We wish them good luck in the future.

Our congratulations to T. O'Mahony, N. Jarvis, P. Cudmore and J. Williams on their selection for the South African Marist XI.

### Summary of Matches

#### St. David's vs C.B.C. Pretoria

(27th January — Saturday)

**St. David's:** 169 all out (J. Peel 73, P. Coucourakis 19, T. O'Mahony 19, Zaidy 3/27, Richards 2/32).

**C.B.C. Pretoria:** 136 all out (Hoph 62 not out, T. Mahony 5/31, N. Jarvis 2/17, P. Coucourakis 2/46).

**Result:** St. David's won by 33 runs.

#### St. David's vs Athlone

(3rd February — Saturday)

**St. David's:** 202 for 5 (T. O'Mahony 70 not out, J. Williams 49, C. Schoombie 33, P. Cudmore 23, Hancock 4/60, Currin 1/14).

**Athlone:** 127 for 2 (Currin 50, Zelinski 43 not out,

T. O'Mahony 1/50, P. Coucourakis 1/30).

**Result:** Match drawn; rain stopped play.

#### St. David's vs Potchefstroom Boys

(7th February — Wednesday)

**St. David's:** 132 all out (T. O'Mahony 48, P. Cudmore 20, N. Jarvis 11, Diamond 4/15, Holtman 3/30).

**Potchefstroom Boys:** 114 for 7 (White 46, Holtman 39, T. O'Mahony 5/54, C. Schoombie 2/23).

**Result:** Match drawn.

#### St. David's vs C.B.C. Boksburg

(10th February — Saturday)

**C.B.C. Boksburg:** 90 all out (Smith 27, Cole-Edwards 22, T. O'Mahony 3/21, C. Schoombie 5/34, P. Coucourakis 1/17).

**St. David's:** 76 all out (T. O'Mahony 25, C. Schoombie 18, Mossap 5/19, Trevathan 3/10).

**Result:** C.B.C. won by 14 runs.

#### St. David's vs St. Stithian's

(14th February — Wednesday)

**St. Stithian's:** 63 for 5 (Elliott 27, T. O'Mahony 4/26, P. Coucourakis 1/27).

Rain stopped further play.

#### St. David's vs Parktown

(17th February — Saturday)

**St. David's:** 49 all out (N. Jarvis 20, Wise 4/20, Win-Stanley 3/12).

**Parktown:** 118 all out (Varty 46, Stewart 34, C. Schoombie 4/38, T. O'Mahony 2/31, P. Coucou-

rakis 2/23, P. Cudmore 2/15).

**Result:** Parktown won by 70 runs.

### St. David's vs Maritzburg College

(25th February — Saturday)

**St. David's:** 136 all out (J. Peel 36, J. Williams 29, N. Kaplan 24, T. O'Mahony 22, Marshall 5/69, Lilley 4/26).

**Maritzburg College:** 144 for 3 (Bestall 55 not out, McKay 35 not out, P. Cudmore 1/54, J. Peel 1/23).

**Result:** Maritzburg College won by 7 wickets.

### St. David's vs K.E.S.

(2nd March — Saturday)

**St. David's:** 145 all out (T. O'Mahony 51, N. Jarvis 34, Herz 2/39, Relph 7/50).

**K.E.S.:** 91 for 7 (Hutchinson 47 not out, Williams 18 not out, P. Coucourakis 4/41, T. O'Mahony 1/41).

**Result:** Match drawn.

### St. David's vs The Fathers

(28th September — Sunday)

**St. David's:** 216 for 6 (A. Nicol 36 not out, P. Coucourakis 25 not out, P. Cudmore 29, N. Jarvis 37, J. Williams 24, T. O'Mahony 24, C. Schoombie 22, G. Innes 3/40, B. Thompson 2/45).

**The Fathers:** 216 for 7 (G. Innes 60, B. Thompson 54, J. de Pinna 35, F. Hurly 31 not out, P. Cudmore 3/57, P. Coucourakis 1/34).

**Result:** The Fathers won by 3 wickets.

## U/15 Cricket

THIS TEAM had a successful season, and remains unbeaten although five matches were drawn!

The batting was solid but not always of a high standard. D. Calvert, K. Ralphs, C. Carr, N. Butcher and J. von Holdt provided the backbone. Our bowling was good, with the captain Colin Carr, being the most successful. He twice took seven wickets in a single innings!

The outstanding features were the team spirit and fine fielding, although boys of this age tend to be sloppy at times. C. Carr proved to be an effective captain and was ably assisted by J. von Holdt the Vice-Captain.

In the first match of the season, against C.B.C. Pretoria, we had the honour of being the first team to play on the splendid new turf wicket on the first field laid out on the new property.

### U/15 Cricket Team

BACK ROW — LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Saad, A. Nicol, C. Miranda.  
MIDDLE ROW — LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Ralphs, D. Constantinides, T. Stanley, M. Cox.  
FRONT ROW — LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Marneweck, C. Carr, Mr. P. Greenway, J. von Holdt, N. Butcher.



### Second Cricket Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Toner, L. Miranda.  
SECOND ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Sadowski, G. Cogan, R. Robinson, S. Wyskowski.  
FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Mullins, F. Cattich, T. Munro, A. Stanley, A. McLaren.





**U/14 Cricket Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *G. Simpson, D. Walker, J. Convery.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Joelson, I. Bensimon, P. Hollis, G. Breslawsky.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *T. Droste, M. Richardson, Rev. Br. Michael, P. Quarmby, C. Wright.*  
 ON GROUND: *K. O'Mahony.*



**U/13 "A" Cricket Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *C. Mazaham, M. Spencer, S. Butcher*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *P. Valadao, N. Sprenger, A. Marouchas, L. Kourie.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *C. Cudmore, A. Simmons (Captain), Mr. B. Swanson, J. Antunes, C. Eb.*

## U/13 Cricket

WE DID NOT have a good season and lost most of our matches. It was really only towards the end of the season that we began to play well. Probably the best game we had was against Parktown — we played very well and no easy chances were missed. The match was a draw.

Players who deserve mention for their good play during this season are: *C. Cudmore* — who batted consistently well throughout the season; *N. Sprenger* who is a fine bowler and *C. Eb* who is a reliable all-rounder.

A. SIMMONS

## U/14 Cricket

This is a very promising side, in which a keen team spirit is the well-spring of success. Of the 7 games played, the team won 3, drew 3 others and lost one. Although every player had his gala occasion, a few can be singled out for their consistent good play.

*I. Bensimon* was a real asset behind the stumps, claiming 6 stumpings besides innumerable catches. *G. Simpson* had a remarkable season both with the bat and the ball. In 7 innings he totalled 160 runs and took 25 wickets. *P. Quarmby* and *M. Richardson* form a fine opening pair in the bowling, and took wickets through-

out the season. Together their catch was 30 wickets. Another batsman, who scored well and in cavalier fashion, was *C. Wright*. His gay hitting 21-not-out against Athlone won us the game, with only two balls to be bowled. The ground fielding of *D. Walker* and *P. Hollis* and the excellent catching of *J. Convery*, close in at short leg, is also worth mentioning as an important factor in the success of the team.

No victory however, is ever gained by individuals, and the other members of the team *T. Droste*, *A. Joelson* and *K. O'Mahony* played their part, at times a very important part, in the success of the team. In the coming season, perhaps it will be their turn to outshine the others, but the important thing is that this team with so much talent matures into a match-winning unit.

# The 13th Annual Marist Cricket Week

**St. David's College, October 1968**

## 1st DAY

**St. Henry's** 154 (Arde 39, Coucourakis 7/50).  
**St. David's** 236/2 (Williams 78, Jarvis 74, Cudmore 71 not out).  
**St. David's** won by 9 wickets.  
**Observatory** 223/4 (Emmett 67, Street 68).  
**St. Patrick's** 108 (Seaman 61, Street 3/9, Pienaar 5/44).  
**St. Charles'** 87 (De Stadler 4/21).  
**St. Joseph's** 105/5 (De Stadler 35, Hammond 3/18).  
**St. Joseph's** won by 3 wickets.

## 2nd DAY

**Observatory** 207/9 declared (Emmett 83, Paraskeva 79, Lawrence 7/35).  
**St. Joseph's** 268/5 (Graves 69, Pombo 83).  
**St. Joseph's** won by 7 wickets.  
**St. Charles'** 152 (Mitchell 32 not out, Sullivan 39, O'Mahony 4/40).  
**St. David's** 123/7 (Cudmore 45, Sullivan 4/31).  
 Match drawn.  
**St. Patrick's** 114/7 declared (Reeve 35 not out, Arde 5/42).  
**St. Henry's** 152/3 (Arde 61).  
**St. Henry's** won by 7 wickets.

## 3rd DAY

**St. Patrick's** 173 (Finlayson 44, Reeve 38, McLaren 5/17).  
**St. David's** 176/3 (Williams 73, Jarvis 49, Cudmore 28).

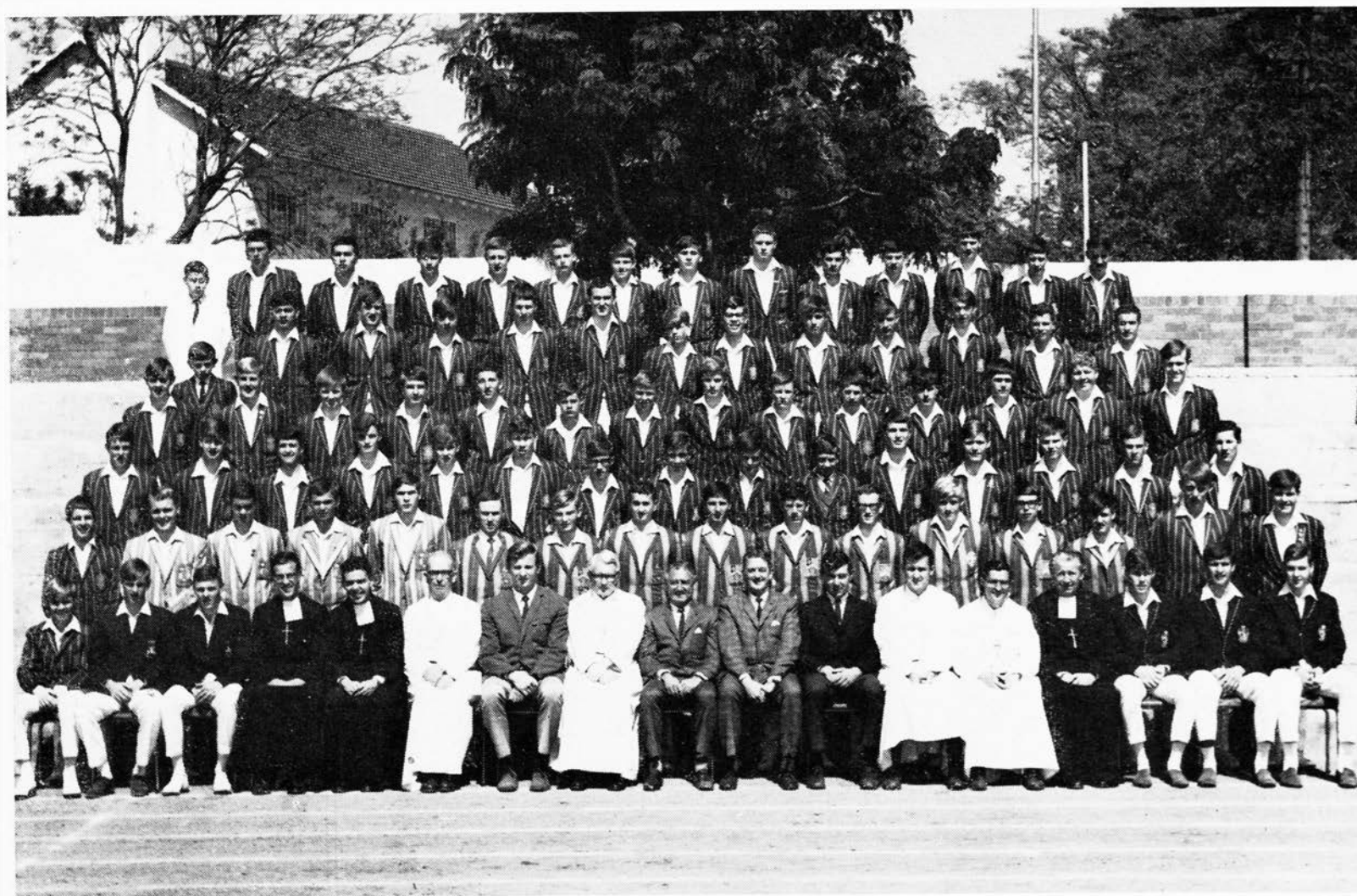
**St. David's** won by 7 wickets.  
**St. Henry's** 134 (De Billot 46, Cosslett 4/26, De Stadler 2/50).  
**St. Joseph's** 122/7 (Cosslett 37 not out, Arde 4/48).  
 Match drawn.  
**Observatory** 182/8 declared (Rappaport 56 not out, Clarke 28, Wills 2/37).  
**St. Charles'** 150/6 (Sullivan 49, Shorn 38, Pienaar 3/47).  
 Match drawn.

## 4th DAY

**Observatory** 177 (Emmett 68, Perkins 37, Arde 3/60).  
**St. Henry's** 102/6 (Arde 44 not out, Street 5/22).  
 Match drawn.  
**St. Patrick's** 209 (Findlayson 96, Hammond 5/54, De Charmoy 3/31).  
**St. Charles'** 143/5 (Wills 42, Mitchell 46).  
 Match drawn.  
**St. Joseph's** 160 (De Stadler 49, Pombo 60, O'Mahony 4/51).  
**St. David's** 146/4 (Jarvis 50, Williams 46, Hammond 3/68).  
 Match drawn.

## South African Marist Eleven

A. Street (Observatory)	<i>Captain</i>
T. O'Mahony (St. David's)	<i>Vice-Captain</i>
L. Arde (St. Henry's)	
P. Cudmore (St. David's)	
P. de Stadler (St. Joseph's)	
D. Emmett (Observatory)	
N. Jarvis (St. David's)	
M. Pienaar (Observatory)	



*Participants in the 13th Annual Marist Cricket Week*

J. Pombo (St. Joseph's)  
 E. Seaman (St. Patrick's)  
 M. Swift (St. Patrick's)  
 J. Williams (St. David's)

**Special Awards**

Cricketer of the Week L. Arde  
 Best Fielder J. Pombo  
 Best Batsman D. Emmett  
 Best Bowler T. O'Mahony  
 Highest score of the Week C. Finlayson

**S.A. Marist XI vs Old Marist XI  
 Old Maristonians**

McGurk c. and b. O'Mahony	11
Haigh b. Cudmore	28
Avnit c. Cudmore b. Pienaar	32
Innes st. Swift b. Cudmore	40
M. Sylvester c. Williams b. Cudmore	0
Roos c. O'Mahony b. Pienaar	14
Thornton l.b.w. b. Cudmore	4
Leadbeater l.b.w. b. O'Mahony	2
P. Bray c. Wills b. Andre	47
Shillaw c. Wills b. Cudmore	7
Lewis not out	34
Extras	14
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Total	233

**St. Henry's  
 St. Joseph/s  
 Observatory  
 St. David's**

**St. Patrick's**

**Bowling:** O'Mahony 12-1-36-2; Arde 14-3-14-1;  
 Street 5-0-20-0; James 1-0-1-0; Cudmore  
 21-2-94-5; Pienaar 10-2-35-2; Siemaan  
 2-0-19-0.

**S.A. Marist XI**

Emmett run out	20
Jarvis c. Lewis b. Bray	5
Williams c. Sylvester b. Innes	41
Street c. Bray	11
Siemaan l.b.w. b. Innes	25
Cudmore b. Lewis	17
Swift l.b.w. b. Thornton	10
O'Mahony st. Avnit b. Lewis	3
Arde l.b.w. b. Leadbeater	20
Pienaar not out	11
Wills not out	1
Extras	21
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Total	185

**Bowling:** Bray 12-4-28-2; Thornton 14-4-46-1; Innes  
 15-4-27-2; Lewis 16-4-45-4; Shillaw  
 3-0-9-0; Leadbeater 4-1-10-1.



Mr. Wilf Isaacs congratulates the Captain (Alan Street, Marist Observatory) and Vice-Captain (Terry O'Mahony) of the South African Marist XI  
 In the back ground are the other members of the team.

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# Swimming

## October — November 1967

Owing to examinations swimming takes second place to studies during the last term. However, we acquitted ourselves well, winning four out of five galas. We won what was possibly the most exciting inter-school gala of the year, this being against Parktown. We won by the slender margin of three points, the gala being decided only after the second last relay race. Against Athlone and Jeppe we had very good wins but we slumped badly against K.E.S. Once again we combined with Rosebank Convent for a gala, this time against Roosevelt High. Our combined effort was successful and we would like to thank both Rosebank Convent and Roosevelt for the very enjoyable afternoon.

## January — March 1968

The second half of the 1967/1968 season was very successful. We gained six victories out of seven. Although we lost to K.E.S. it was by a much reduced margin. The team is to be congratulated on its fine fighting spirit and the manner in which it upheld and strengthened the swimming tradition of the College.

Congratulations to Keith Shaw, Jeffrey Harrison and Patrick Quarmby on being chosen to represent Transvaal Schools at the Inter-Provincial Championships. This was the third time in succession that Keith Shaw had been chosen. For Jeffrey Harrison and Patrick Quarmby this was a first appearance for Transvaal schools. We hope to see all three of them plus a few more in Transvaal schools next year.

To Lee McGregor, who left us at the end of last

year, go our sincere congratulations on being chosen to represent Transvaal at the South African Championships in March.

## Gala against Athlone — 29th January 1968

As this was the first gala of the term and our U/13 age group an unknown quantity, we were not bubbling over with confidence. Furthermore, Athlone were determined to reduce our swimming margin of last term. Owing to very hard work and excellent swimming we ran out comfortable winners. The most pleasing feature of the gala was the fact that we won eight out of the ten relays. The outstanding performances were the breaking of school records by J. Harrison in the 50 yds. butterfly U/15 (28.5) and the 100 yds. freestyle U/15 (56.8) and by G. Brooks in the 200 yds. breaststroke open (2'33.3).

Result: Athlone 86 — St. David's 135

## Gala against Parktown — 5th February 1968

Again we were not confident as on our previous clash with Parktown we had won by only three points. Nevertheless, all our swimmers swam superbly, constantly beating Parktown into last place. Actually we won only one more event than we had the previous term — it was the regularity with which we gained second and third places that won the gala. Once again our relay teams did very well to win nine out of the ten relay events. Undoubtedly, the best performance of the day was by B. McNamara, who is U/13, in gaining third place in the 200 yds. open Freestyle. Once again G. Brooks swam very well to break his own school record in the 200 yds. Open Breaststroke with a time of 2' 31.0.

Result: Parktown 85 — St. David's 137.



### Senior Swimming Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Breslawsky, J. Harrison, K. Ryan, K. Small, G. Marchant, V. Taeuber.  
MIDDLE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Geraghty, B. McNamara, D. Sterley, S. Lardner-Burke, T. van Heerden, L. Ralphy, M. Sewell, G. Rumpelt, M. Spencer, G. Bush.  
FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Cudmore, J. Moni, A. Curtin, G. Brooks (Captain), Br. Timothy, W. Castle (Vice-Captain), D. Hook, K. Shaw, P. Daniels, L. Fulop.

## St. David's and Rosebank Convent vs. K.E.S. and Johannesburg Girl's High 8th February 1968

This was the third time that we had combined with Rosebank Convent and it was the third time that the combination proved successful. It was a very exciting Gala with K.E.S. and J.G.H.S. leading most of the time until just before the relays when we took over the lead. In the relays we proved just too strong and we held onto our very slender lead to win a very enjoyable gala. Result: K.E.S. and J.G.H.S. 202 — St. David's 209

### Gala against Jeppe — 12th February 1968

Flushed by our previous successes we were expecting our biggest victory of the season. Jeppe, however, saw to it that this was not to be. Although we won more events than in our previous meeting with Jeppe, our second swimmers had an off-day and the last place was often filled by a St. David's swimmer. Relays again proved our strong point — we won 8 out of 10 on this occasion.

Result: Jeppe 90 — St. David's 135

### Gala against K.E.S.

This was the hardest Gala of the term and we did very well to hold the powerful K.E.S. team to a victory of only 18 points. Although we gained 6 first places, our swimmers did very well to gain most of the second places and a good number of the third. In the relays we improved a great deal on our previous meeting with K.E.S.. This time we won 5 out of the 10 relays.

Result: K.E.S. 120 — St. David's 102

### Inter-House Gala — 2nd March 1968

During the Inter-House Gala we saw some of the best swimming of the season. In all eight new records were set up.

After the pre-contested events, Osmond House was  $7\frac{1}{2}$  points ahead of College House, and it was obvious that the Gala itself would be a close tussle between these two Houses.

In the freestyle events Osmond increased its lead to 11 points, but in the breaststroke events College pulled up 3 points. At this stage the points position was: Osmond 104; College  $96\frac{1}{2}$ ; Bishops 63; Benedict  $55\frac{1}{2}$ .

The duel continued, and the backstroke events saw Osmond pull further away from the field. With the relays came the climax. After the U/16 relay College had won four of the six relays and had broken two records in the process. In so doing College had drawn level with Osmond. Everything depended on the last race of the evening, the Open Freestyle Relay. Right from the start of the race College took the lead, gradually increased it and finally stormed home to win the event and the Gala.

The following records were broken:

220 yds FS U/15	2'24.8"	J. Harrison
50 yds BU U/15	28.2"	J. Harrison
100 yds BR Open	69.5"	G. Brooks
220 yds BR U/15	3' 5.6"	J. Moni
25 yds BU U/14	13.2"	G. Marchant
Open Medley 4x25 yds	54.2"	Osmond House
U/13 Relay 4x25 yds	56.7"	College House
U/16 Relay 4x25 yds	48.1"	College House

### Final position of Houses

First	College House	with 151 points
Second	Osmond House	with 149 points
Third	Bishops House	with $85\frac{1}{2}$ points
Fourth	Benedict House	with $78\frac{1}{2}$ points

## Trophy List

Inter-House	College House
Open Age Group	G. Brooks
U/16 Age Group	K. Shaw
U/15 Age Group	J. Harrison
U/14 Age Group	P. Quarmby
U/13 Age Group	K. Geraghty
Senior Diving	A. Curtin
Junior Diving	N. Christoforos
440 yds FS Open	J. Harrison
220 yds FS Open	G. Brooks
220 yds FS U/16	K. Shaw
220 yds FS U/15	J. Harrison
220 yds BR Open	G. Brooks
220 yds BR U/16	K. Shaw
220 yds BR U/15	J. Moni
100 yds BR Open	G. Brooks
50 yds BR U/14	G. Breslawsky
50 yds BR U/13	G. Bush
100 yds BU Open	G. Brooks
50 yds BU U/16	V. Taueber
25 yds BU U/14	G. Marchant
4 x 50 yds Individual Medley	G. Brooks
Inter-House	
Water Polo	College House

**Swimming Scrolls** were awarded to:

G. Brooks, A. Curtin, D. Hook.

### Gala against Marist Observatory — 10th March 1968

The annual gala against Marist Observatory provided us with our biggest and finest victory of the season. The whole team swam magnificently. In only five of the 26 events was a St. David's swimmer last and of the 26 events, St. David's won 22. Finally St. David's had a clean sweep of all 12 relays. Truly an outstanding achievement. The following records were either equalled or broken by St. David's:

100 yds BU Open	66.7"	A. Curtin
100 yds FS Open	55.8"	A. Curtin
100 yds FS U/15	56.0"	J. Harrison
50 yds BU U/15	27.8"	J. Harrison
100 yds BA Open	63.6"	K. Shaw
200 yds BR Open	2'34.9"	G. Brooks
100 yds BR U/15	73.8"	J. Moni
50 yds BA U/14	31.4"	P. Quarmby
4 x 25 yds U/13 Medley	63.9"	
4 x 25 yds U/14 Medley	56.5"	
4 x 25 yds U/15 Medley	53.7"	
4 x 25 yds U/15 Team Race	47.6"	

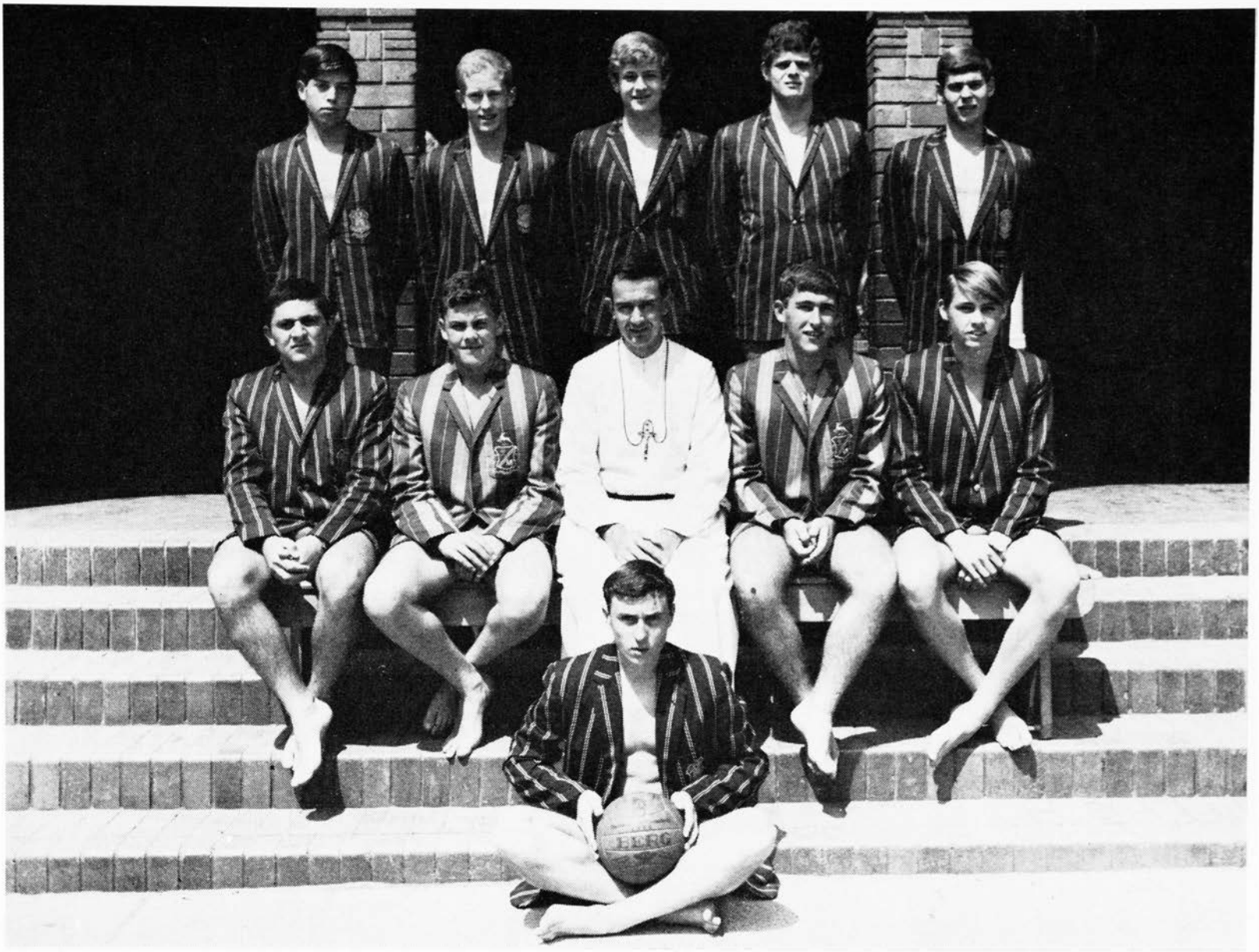
Final Result: Marist Observatory 86 — St. David's 178

### Water Polo against Marist Observatory — 10th March 1968

Right from the start, St. David's showed their superiority in all departments of the game. Our forwards and backs combined well to form an efficient machine which, at times, bewildered the opponents. Finally, we ran out winners by the margin of 7 goals to 3.

On behalf of the swimming team, I would like to thank all those who supported us at our home galas and at the Observatory Gala where the spirit of the boys was really outstanding.

G. BROOKS  
*Swimming Captain*



**Water Polo Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. de Canha, P. Nock; J. Moni, A. Moni, M. Werner.  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Corie, G. Brooks, Br. Timothy, D. Hook, K. Shaw.  
 SEATED ON GROUND: W. Castle.

## “B” Swimming Team

This is the first year that St. David's has entered the "B" Swimming League. It has been a pleasant surprise to note how well our team faired against the strong and well-established teams of other schools. The team has had an exceptionally good season.

The first Gala was against Athlone. From the start it seemed that we were the better side, and as the Gala progressed this was confirmed, and we eventually ran out winners by 124 to 91.

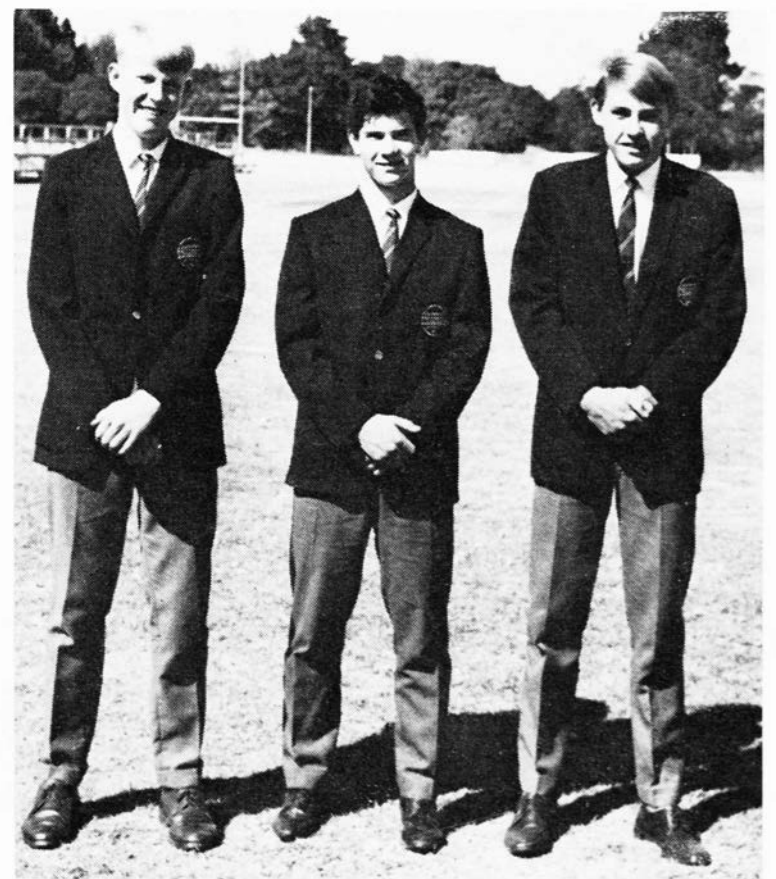
The following Gala was against Parktown. In the beginning, Parktown were in the lead. At the end of the individual events we had caught up, and at one time both teams had an equal number of points. After relays, Parktown emerged as winners. We lost by 113 to 103 points.

Against Jeppe, we proved to be the stronger team and as a result we won by 119½ to 96½ points.

The Gala against King Edward's was the most exciting of the season. The team rose to the occasion against this strong K.E.S. side and showed its best performance. We won this tensely keen gala on the last relay — the open relay team really excelled themselves and we won by 110 to 106 points.

T. CORIE

## Transvaal Swimmers



P. Quarmby, J. Harrison, K. Shaw.

# Tennis

THE TEAM THIS YEAR consisted of M. Werner (*Captain*), R. van 't Hof, R. Robinson, J. van Holdt, M. Raymond and D. Mazaham. Last year we were placed in the Second Section but after winning all our matches there we started off in the First Section at the beginning of this year. During the first term we won only one match, namely that against Greenside. The next tennis term we were even less successful, with the result that we will be back in the Second Section again in 1969. We hope it won't be for long!

## The tennis championships

The finals were held on Sunday, 5th May, a bright sunny day. The open championship was won by

R. van 't Hof who beat M. Raymond in three hard-fought sets: 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles final M. Werner and R. van 't Hof took the title, beating N. Jarvis and M. Raymond in the final. The U/16 final was won by J. van Holdt who beat T. Munro after three long sets which took the best part of the morning. The U/14 singles was won by G. Simpson who also took three sets to beat D. Gray.

In the U/16 doubles, N. Mavrodaris and J. von Holdt beat J. Smale and D. Mazaham 6-1, 6-3.

## Kramer Cup

The Kramer Cup was played at Observatory this year. We extend our thanks to Observatory for their hospitality. As expected, they won, but only by a narrow margin of games. St. David's was represented by R. van 't Hof, M. Werner, M. Raymond and R. Robinson (seniors) and G. Simpson, G. Seymour, C. Mazaham and D. Gray (juniors). Our juniors beat the Observatory juniors but the Observatory senior team more than balanced this victory to emerge the overall winners by six games. Well done, Observatory!

A special word of thanks must be given to Br. Michael who was always there to support us, Mrs. Watson who ably organised the junior tennis and to all those who helped to make the day of the finals a success.



**First Tennis Team**

STANDING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): R. van 't Hof, M. Raymond, J. von Holdt.

SITTING — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Schoombie, Rev. Br. Michael, M. Werner, N. Jarvis.



# Rugby

## The first fifteen

This turned out to be a disappointing season. Individually the players were up to standard but poor defence and inaccurate place-kicking often cost us the game. Two of the team, who played outstanding games throughout, were awarded their rugby scrolls. These were R. Stavrou, who played well at prop, and C. Sonnenberg, who led the pack and who always gave example of fiery, determined play.

The following is a brief review of the games played.

### vs. Wanderers U/20 — Lost 12-17

The season opened under floodlights against a Wanderers U/20 side. Against heavier opposition we played well and scored first. However, the superior strength and experience of the Wanderers side proved too much despite a storming finish.

J. Davies at full back, played a particularly good game, and it was a great blow to the side when only four games later he was lost to the team owing to injury.

We would like to thank the Wanderers Rugby Club for giving us this game.



### 1st XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): W. Castle, T. Corie, G. Brooks, R. Stavrou, G. Cogan.

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): N. Jarvis, W. Saad, B. Turnbull, J. Lombard, K. O'Shea, A. Stanley.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Davies, T. O'Mahony (Captain), Rev. Br. Michael, C. Sonnenberg (Vice-Captain), F. Cattich.

**vs. Northview** — Won 51-5

Another pre-season match in which we proved far too strong for Northview. Forwards and backs combined well, but weaknesses which were to show up later were not tested.

**vs. C.B.C. Pretoria** — Lost 9-13

In the opening stages of this game C.B.C. piled on the pressure, and scored first. Our boys never quite recovered from this shock, and it was only in the closing stages that they came back desparately. Neil Jarvis scored and J. Davies kicked two penalties, but all in vain. The game was lost 9-13.

**vs. K.E.S.** — Lost 3-33

A very strong K.E.S. side proved too strong for us, and ran out easy winners 33-3.

**vs. Pretoria Boys/ High** — Lost 0-12

We played Pretoria Boys' High for the first time this year and the honours went to them. Thanks to the Pretoria Boys' High for a very enjoyable game.

**vs. Springs Boys/ High** — Lost 3-14

Once again our defence broke down in the face of some very determined running by the Springs' backs. At the same time we suffered some serious setbacks in the way of injuries particularly to J. Davies, our full back, and W. Saad on the wing. The final whistle went with Springs leading 14-3.

**vs. Nigel Boys/ High** — Lost 6-10

This was a game in which we dominated the play and yet lost. T. O'Mahony played an outstanding game at centre, but despite his excellent defence we still went down 6-10.

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**vs. St. Charles/** — Lost 3-6

This was a very even game, in which fine jumping by F. Cattich in the lineouts gave us a complete domination in this section of the play. Our only try came from W. Saad after a very clever blind-side movement. St. Charles' scored a try and a drop goal.

**vs. St. Henry's** — Lost 0-3

Playing in what could only be termed a gale we failed to win our hoped-for lead in the first half. And it was only some brilliant defence in the second half when playing into the gale, that we managed to keep St. Henry's to a 3-0 lead.

Many thanks to St. Charles' and St. Henry's for their hospitality.

**vs. Jeppe** — Lost 6-21

We enjoyed our usual exciting encounter with Jeppe. However, their superior back play gave them the victory by 21 points to 6.

**vs. St. Joseph's** — Lost 9-21

This was one of our bad days, on which the whole team seemed very sluggish. We never looked like winning and St. Joseph's fully deserved their victory.

**vs. Highlands North** — Won 16-6

With a long line of defeats behind them, the team at long last came to life. The play of T. O'Mahony and R. Leahy was particularly inspiring, and it was their scissor and dummy-scissor movements which helped to confuse the opposing backs, and gave us the victory.

**vs. Marist Observatory** — Lost 0-19

Against a powerful Observatory team our team put up a very good performance, especially in the forwards, where R. Stavrou, F. Cattich, J. Lombard and C. Sonnenberg played extremely well. However, the superior loose play of the Observatory team gave them the victory.

**vs. Athlone** — Lost 9-12

This was a great game in which we started slowly, but ended off with the finest play of the season. R. Leahy shone among the backs, while C. Sonnenberg and R. Stavrou played storming games for the forwards. Only the superb kicking of the Athlone fullback gave us the victory by four penalties to two tries and a penalty.

**vs. St. Stithians'** — Lost 13-24

Hopes soared in this match as in the first few minutes T. O'Mahony scissored with N. Jarvis, and then ran 40 yards to score under the poles. Our hopes were dashed, however, when a slump set in and it was only when St. Stithians were 24-5 in the lead that we came storming back — too late!

**vs. Roosevelt** — Draw 0-0

This was a very even match in which both sides were unable to score. P. Coucourakis at fly-half, P. Cudmore at fullback and K. Shaw, a new cap, at eighth man, had excellent games. A. Stanley and C. Sonnenberg at flank, combined excellently and did much to neutralise the Roosevelt backline.

**vs. Parktown** — Lost 0-19

The season ended on a very disappointing note, as in the last match, hit by flu as we were, we could only field a very second-rate side. We did not come up to the mark, and were deservedly beaten 19-0.



### 2nd XV Rugby

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Boyden, D. Saad, R. Leahy, C. Dalton, I. Love.

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. de Canha, I. Weir, A. Curtin, L. Fulop, A. McLaren, E. Macaulay.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): E. Valente, D. Hook (Captain), Rev. Br. Michael, C. Schoombie (Vice-Captain), J. P. le Vieux, I. Sutton.

## 2nd Rugby Team

THE SECOND RUGBY TEAM, ably led by D. Hook, had a fairly successful season. The following is a brief table of the season's results:

vs K.E.S.	Lost	3- 8
vs C.B.C. Pretoria	Won	9- 6
vs Jeppe	Lost	6-19
vs Parktown	Lost	8-11
vs Highlands North	Won	13- 0
vs Roosevelt	Won	6- 0
vs Athlone	Won	21- 6
vs Marist Observatory	Lost	3- 6
vs St. Stithian's	Won	9- 3
vs Pretoria Boys' High	Lost	9-10
vs Springs	Won	13- 8

Thus the overall picture was: played 11, won 6 and lost 5.

Amongst the forwards, J. da Canha shone as a tough, rugged prop forward, who can run with the ball when required. E. Valente and A. Curtin played hard games at lock, while the loose forwards D. Hook, and J. le Vieux were always on the ball. I. Sutton is a hooker in the Abe Malan style — always there on the loose ball. Other positions amongst the forwards tended to vary owing to injuries.

In the backs we had fast, hard-running players in Castle, Dalton, Macaulay and Love. These backs were always dangerous in attack but their defence tended to be rather shaky. C. Schoombie and J. Boyden formed a very calm half-back pair, who saved many a situation. I. Weir, who played a few games on the wing was always immaculate on defence, while A. McLaren at fullback was steady, particularly at the beginning of the season.

Many of the 2nd XV are next year's first team material. The speed and wiliness on attack is there, but the defence must be improved if we are to hope for a good season.



#### U/15 Rugby Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): L. Saad, G. Dunsford-White, D. Constantinides, K. Assad, D. Hussey.  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Carr, J. Harrison, L. Chemaly, K. Small, J. Williamson, G. Kockott.  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. Sarbutt, E. Sterley (Captain), Rev. Br. Timothy, J. Moni (Vice-Captain), G. Wright.

## U/15 Rugby Team

The team had a very good season, winning 10 of the 13 games played. Two games were lost, both to K.E.S., who thoroughly deserved their victories as they played good hard rugby. The other game which was against C.B.C. Pretoria was drawn. Of the 168 points scored by the team 117 were scored in tries, which shows the emphasis in the team to be on running rugby. Furthermore 39 tries were scored of which 27 were scored by the backline, emphasising their strength on attack. Only 57 points were scored against the team, which

points towards a fairly good defence. The top individual scorers were K. Small with 30 points, C. Carr and D. Constantinides both with 25 points, J. Williamson with 25 points and G. Kockott with 15 points.

The team as a playing unit was very well balanced, having big fast-moving backs who were dangerous both on attack and defence, and big strong forwards who improved their tight scrumming immensely and developed into an outstanding combination in the line-outs. It was especially in open play that the team as a whole excelled, with the forwards and backs combining well in running movements.

The two major faults of the team were the weakness of the backs in drawing their opponents when on attack and a certain amount of individualism among the forwards.

Special mention must be made of E. Sterley who very ably led the team from the scrum-half position. He showed great courage and determination and was an inspiration to his team-mates. He was well assisted by J. Moni, the vice-Captain and pack leader.

The team expresses its thanks to Br. Timothy, our coach, for the help he gave us.



**U/14 Rugby Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *J. Halstead, R. Wimpey, S. Smith-Howe.*  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *B. Deeb, G. Nichas, M. Richardson, A. Weir, J. Dickens, H. Denchan.*  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *G. Marchant, P. Quarmby (Vice:Captain), I. Bensimon (Captain), Mr. Ager, S. Trupos.*  
 ON GROUND: *D. Walker.*



# U/13 Rugby

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The scores for the team are so impressive that we have listed them below:

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Springs Boys' High	6	0
K.E.S.	3	0
St. John's	11	0
Jeppe	10	0
Highlands North	20	0
Marist Observatory	6	11
Athlone	16	3
St. Stithians'	19	0
Roosevelt	6	3
Parktown	0	3
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	123	20
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**U/13 "A" Rugby Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Simaan, K. Geraghty, P. McGurk, C. Eb.

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Rezek, L. Saad, G. Leath, M. Maroum, M. John.

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Ramsay, D. Deeb, T. van Heerden, L. Lourie, R. Harding, P. Haggiyannis.

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Parktown	0	3
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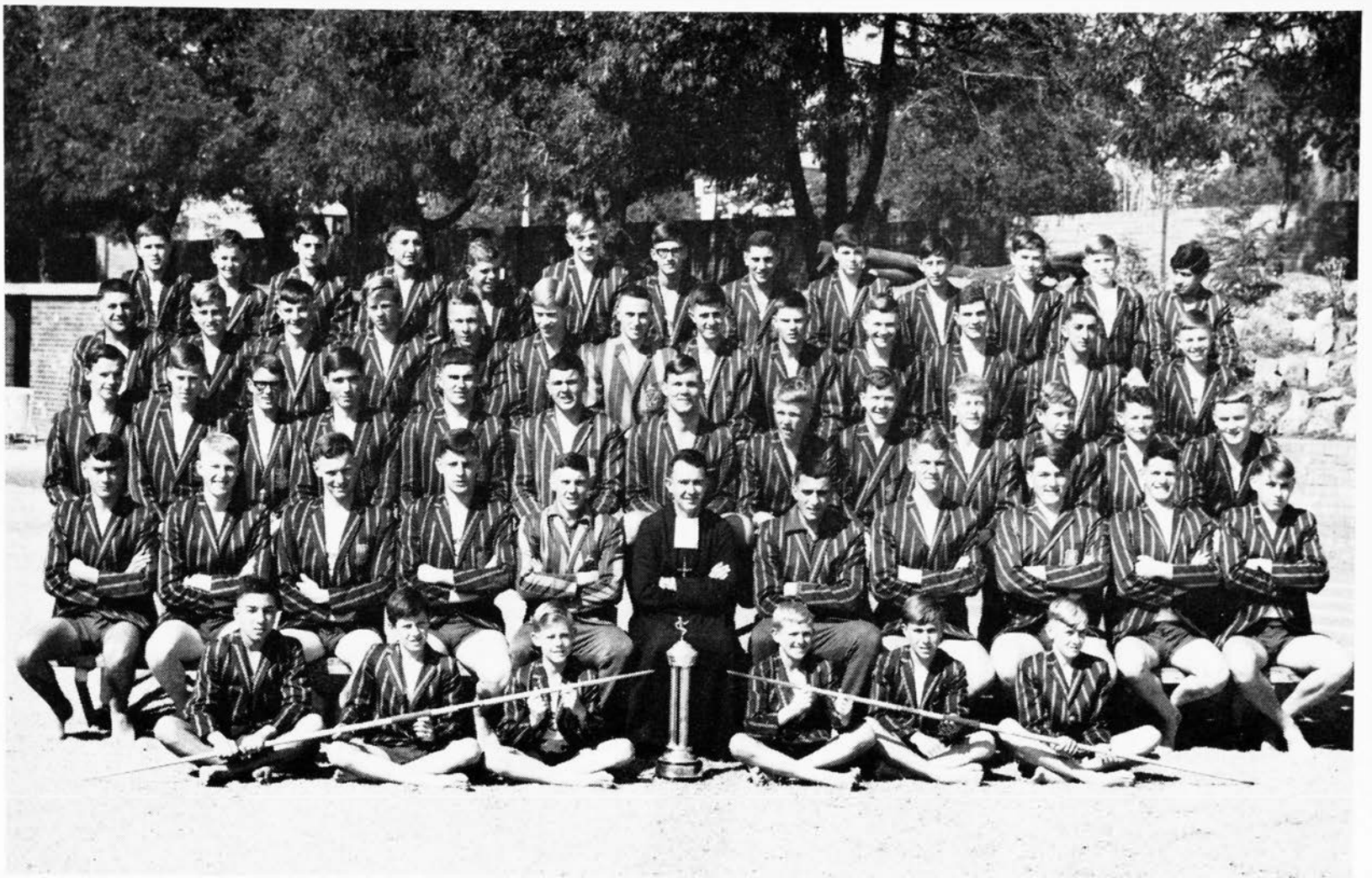


U/13 "A" Rugby Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Simaan, K. G.  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Rezek, L. Saad,  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Ramsay, D. Deeb, T. van Hee

## Individual Comments

- Terry "Zambia" van Heerden:** A worthy captain and a great rugby player.
- Leslie Kourie:** Vice-Captain. Has come out of his shell with a vengeance. Perhaps the best U/13 hooker for many years.
- Austen Ramsay:** One of the best prospects as a prop forward that we have had for a long time. He laid the foundations for our forward supremacy.
- Anthony Rezek:** (Flanker). Put in some displays that would put the Springboks to shame.
- Guy Leath:** (Flanker). Rose from the ranks to become a fearless, hard-tackling star.
- Paul Haggiyannis:** Beset by injuries and unable to show his true form.
- Rodger Harding:** His tenacity and determination are the secret of his success.
- Mark Maroun:** (Front row.) Used his weight and strength to great advantage.
- Carl Eb:** (Scrum-half.) An excellent player. Will be a great asset in the 1st Team in four years' time.
- Robert Cattich:** Promoted from the "B" Team. Has a clear rugby brain.
- Kenneth Geraghty:** The best ball controller in the team.
- Donald Deeb:** The dashing try-scorer of the team.
- Lawrence Saad:** A hard-running centre and a great crash tackler.
- Patrick McGurk:** (Wing.) A great trier. Improved as the season progressed.
- Michael John:** Plays with all his heart. With more weight could be a dashing winger.
- Andrew Simaan and Michael Saad:** Both these boys are under 12 and gained invaluable experience for next year's U/13 team.



### Senior Athletics Team

5TH ROW — BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Miranda, D. Goldfain, L. Saad, G. Nichas, T. van Heerden, F. Maraschin, J. Peel, K. Assad  
 G. Breslawsky, D. Deeb, D. Marsay, T. Marsay, C. Rezek.  
 4TH ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Corie, A. Marsay, J. Williamson, P. Raab, J. Davies, B. Stephens, W. Castle, S. Trupos, E. Macaulay,  
 C. Dalton, P. Killassy, D. Saad, N. Butcher.  
 3RD ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. de Pinna, G. Canning, P. Cudmore, G. Deeb, M. Dinopoulos, R. Stavrou, K. O'Shea, M. Ager, H. Eaton,  
 P. Nock, G. Janssen, I. van Selm, K. Small.  
 2ND ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Deeb, P. Quarmby, B. Turnbull, F. Cattich, T. O'Mahony (Captain), Rev. Br. Timothy, W. Saad (Vice-  
 Captain), P. Sarbutt, E. Valente, G. Wright, K. Shaw.  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): L. Saad, N. Sprenger, R. Eb, P. McGurk, J. Halstead, K. O'Mahony.

# Athletics

Records by:  
 F. Maraschin Javelin U/16 — 46.82 m.  
 S. Trupos Shot Put U/14 — 11.65 m.  
 T. O'Mahony Cross Country — 22' 54.5"

Final Points:  
 Benedict 279  
 Osmond 256  
 College 251½  
 Bishops 236½

### 24th August, 1968 — 11th Inter-College Meeting

After the field events we were leading by the unexpectedly large margin of 22 points. By the end of Saturday's meeting we had dropped our lead but we still came out on top, winning by 15 points.

#### Noteworthy performances:

T. Marsay	1,500m.	U/15	4' 47.1"
M. Saad	100m.	U/12	13.1"
J. Williamson	200m.	U/15	23.9"
C. Eb	Hurdles	U/13	12"
B. Stephens	1,500m.	U/16	4' 36.1"
G. Wright	High Jump	U/15	5' 3½"
G. Breslawsky	Discus	U/14	110' 10"

#### Final points:

Marist Observatory	186½
St. David's	201½

### 7th September, 1968 — Meeting against Athlone

After our victory in the Inter-College Meeting we felt very confident. However, our team was con-

Captain: T. O'Mahony  
 Vice-Captain: W. Saad

### 17th August, 1968 — 26th Inter-House Meeting

The boys had just assembled in their Houses on the stands. As the war cries began the rain came down and our Inter-House Meeting had begun!

Although the rain dampened the spirit of the spectators, it did not hinder the athletes who put up some fine performances.

Unfortunately no new records could be established owing to the introduction of the metric system.

The most outstanding performance was that of T. O'Mahony who won the open 100, 200, 800, 1,500 metre races, the cross country and was declared the Victor Ludorum.



siderably weakened by injuries to two of our star sprinters, and we lost by 3 points.

*Fine performances:*

W. Castle; W. O'Mahony; M. Ager; G. Wright; F. Cattich.

*Final points:*

Athlone	127
St. David's	124

**14th September, 1968 — 10th Inter-Catholic Meeting**

The competing schools this year were: Marist Observatory, C.B.C. Pretoria, De La Salle (Victory Park); Charity College, Klerksdorp and St. David's.

The field events took place in the morning at Observatory.

The points position after the field events was: Pretoria — 85; Inanda — 77; Observatory — 76; De La Salle — 39; Klerksdorp — 36.

The track events took place with splendid efficiency at Wanderers. With some great performances and much spirit from our supporters we soon had the upper hand and surged into the lead.

*Final points:*

St. David's	214
Pretoria	202½
Observatory	190
De La Salle	135
Klerksdorp	70½

**21st September, 1968 — Meeting against Jeppe**

By the time this meeting came our athletes were in top condition. Our 66 point victory was nevertheless a very pleasant surprise to all of us.

*Fine performances by:*

W. Castle; M. Ager; G. Wright; F. Cattich.

*Final points:*

St. David's	180
Jeppe	114

On behalf of the Vice-Captain and myself I would like to congratulate the athletics team on their fine performance this season. Also, congratulations to W. Castle and J. Davies on obtaining their Athletics Scrolls. A word of thanks to Br. Timothy for all his hard work in arranging the meetings and training the team.

T. O'MAHONY,  
*Captain*

## Hockey

THE INTERNAL LEAGUE was run with great enthusiasm during the third term. Competition was keen between the eight teams, with names historically flavoured like "The Guelphs" or labelled in 20th century fashion as "The 22-eyed Peanut Butter Conspiracy". Captains were selected from the two matriculation classes: C. Sonnenberg, F. Coutsides, T. Munro, A. McLaren, A. Stanley, M. Jarecki, R. Leahy and A. Rivera. It was not until the very last fixture that the champion team emerged — "The Mine Benders" captained by A. Stanley.

The knock-out was spread over three days this time. The final game was keenly contested running into two sessions of extra time. Eventually, the "Tempies" of A. McLaren scored the winning goal, and these players joined the other winners in seeing "Assignment to Kill".

Towards the end of the season, three friendly matches were arranged against the Convents at Rosebank, Parktown and Maryvale. The boys won all these games, which naturally attracted an unusually large crowd of spectators.



# Cadets

THIS YEAR the School Platoon was placed eighth in the Inter-School Platoon Competition, a commendable achievement when one considers that this is the first year that we have entered.

This competition, which is an annual event, attracts schools from all over Johannesburg and it is of a very high standard. Consequently, the school platoon, which consists of twenty-four volunteers, had to work very hard to win a place. Here, it is only right to thank Br. Timothy for his enthusiastic support.

Our Annual Inspection Parade proved equally successful. The inspecting officer, Major Derby-Lewis, congratulated the Battalion on a fine performance for such a young detachment. We would particularly like to thank Lieutenant Mac Ritchie and Sergeant-Major Keene, both Old Boys of the College, whose interest and instruction contributed largely to our impressive performance.

On Tuesday, 1st October, the Annual Inter-Platoon Competition was held. Both the dress and the drill were excellent, and the judges awarded first place to A1 Platoon which was led by S.O. W. Castle. Congratulations to M. Werner who was judged the best Student Officer on this occasion.

In general, the detachment which consists of two Companies (the A with four platoons) (and the B with three platoons) made good progress throughout the year. For this the boys are to be congratulated.

G. CANNING



#### Student Officers

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Munro, A. Rivera.  
CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): G. Mills, T. O'Mahony, M. Werner, W. Castle.  
FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): W. Saad, N. Jarvis, P. Coucourakis, E. Valente, G. Brooks.

# The Cadet Band

LAST YEAR the band won the "B" Section of the band competition and thus we were in the "A" Section this year. This promotion had its drawback, namely, that more difficult tunes had to be learnt, and a more complicated formation mastered. There were five new tunes to be learnt all of which have a harmony of at least three trumpet and bugle parts and difficult drumming. In addition, the soloists from each section had new solos to learn and the drummers had to learn five new drum solos.

The band members showed good spirit in the very hard preparation that always precedes the competition — few grouses were heard about having to be at school at 7.00 a.m. week in and week out, and about having a practice every afternoon for the few weeks preceding the competition.

In the competition we came 6th out of the 12 bands competing — a good effort in view of the fact that this was our first year in the "A" Section.

In the course of the year we were invited to play on two occasions; the first was the Girls' Catholic Inter-High Athletics Meeting, the second the St. Vincent's Fete — when we played during the procession from Baker Square to the school.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Summers for the hard work he put into preparing us for the competition and these various functions.



*The school Band on the occasion of the Band Competition*

# Journey at night

THE DARKNESS lay thick and cold over the surroundings. The sounds of silence plucked at the tense, raw nerves of the boy. His hands groped unseeingly over the cold, clammy surface of the rough wall. His eyes ached with the strain of peering into the unfathomable night. He was severed from reality by this suffocating cloak of darkness. His eyes had failed him, his hearing deserted him, only his blindly groping hands connected him to reality and sanity.

Slowly he shuffled forward, his feet sliding damply over the rough floor. The sound of his sliding steps brought welcome relief from the silence. It was the same sound as a damp cloth being rubbed across a sheet of glass. He stopped moving. The silence eagerly engulfed the intruder, and reigned supreme.

His eyes smarted; a cold sweat ran down the side of his face and fell with freezing shock onto the bared chest of the boy. Suddenly a wild wail rent the envelope of silence, again it came before the silence could flow back onto it. Again and again came the wail, so drawn out that no natural creature could be causing it. Slowly, sadly, it died away into the night, leaving the boy pressing his sweaty palms to his ears and murmuring brokenly, "Stop, stop, please stop". He stood for a few minutes in this state of abject terror whispering inanely to himself. At last he shook himself from this terror-induced trance and hesitantly removed his hands from his ears. His hands touched the cold comfort of the wall.

He moved forward. His feet left wet footprints on the floor.

Suddenly his groping fingers found what he had been looking for. A soft sigh of relief escaped his lips. Desperately he pulled the handle down and frenziedly dragged the door open. A rasping squeak echoed hollowly down the black passage. A frantic thought ran through his terrified mind, "I hope they didn't hear that. If they ever find out what I'm doing they'll . . ."

At this point his thoughts were interrupted by another marrow-chilling screech. Swiftly he stepped through the now-open door into the black chamber beyond. A smell of stale tobacco and dust assailed his nose. He rubbed his sticky palms on the flannel of his trousers. He pressed his thumbs to his aching eyes. The silence thrummed in his ears. He turned round and fumbled for the wall. His searching soon found the chilling relief of the damp plaster. Or was it his hands that were damp?

Quickly he moved forward, all the time running his hands along the comforting wall. Another door met his questioning fingers, but this time he was prepared for it. His hands soon found the handle and he swiftly depressed it. The door swung open smoothly and quietly. The boy remained outside the new chamber, but ran his hands up the wall next to the door-post. A soft curse wafted through the room. He began to run his hands up the other wall. The room he had gained access to was hot and humid. A gentle rumbling came thickly from within. At the sound of this rumbling the boy seemed to grow more frenzied and eager. He ran his tongue quickly over his dry lips. His hand raced up the wall seeking a known prize. A grunt of disappointment as he was unable to find it. Once again he

ran his hand up and down both walls and this time he found it. It felt cool and dew-covered to the touch. The click of a circuit being completed sounded through the hot atmosphere, punctuated by another grunt of disappointment tinged with a slight amount of puzzlement. For a moment he stood at the entrance to the new chamber, when suddenly the throbbing within caught his attention again and reawakened his desire. His tongue darted over his lips. He stepped into the chamber with the air of a man who is nearing his destination. It was black and hot and humid and the room smelled.

He walked quickly and silently in the direction of the ever-growing sound. At last he touched a cold metal door. A satisfied chuckle reverberated through the room as he realized that his journey was nearing its end.

He placed both his hands on the cold metal handle and forced the door open.

A blinding, white light lanced at his eyes from the now opened metal chamber. He flung his arm across his eyes and staggered back a few paces. When his eyes had become accustomed to the light he looked into the refrigerator and with a happy cry withdrew the milk from its resting place. In the light of the refrigerator lamp he poured himself a glass of milk . . .

*Peter Dawes, Std. 9*

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## The Country Cottage

THE SMALL BUILDING was strangely insignificant compared to its surroundings, situated as it was not more than two hundred yards from the gigantic, sheer face of the cliff, which presented an immense barrier against the cold, chilling waters of the great North Sea. Here, where the great forces of nature met there was only a small trace of man.

The building was small, and huddled against a cluster of large boulders to protect it from the biting winds. It was made of rocks collected from a nearby quarry — and from a chimney made also of rocks came a thin whisp of curling smoke, which lasted only a few seconds before it was snatched away by the fast-moving wind.

Inside, crouched closely over the glowing coals of a fire, in a tattered armchair sat an old lady, hugging a moth-eaten shawl over her frail, bent back. Here in this lonely spot, she had pitted herself against nature in the struggle to stay alive through the winter. She lifted herself feebly and staggered to her bedroom.

In this room the furniture consisted of a bed, almost as frail as herself and a well-worn mat. Off her bed she took a well-thumbed Bible and returned to her chair by the fire. Here, clutching the Bible she slept, never to wake again.

*Michael Spencer, Std. 6a*

# Prize-giving — 1968

## 1. Catechism Prizes

Grade 1 D. Gleeson and R. Morgan  
Grade 2 J. Kourie and M. Nicol  
Std. 1 M. Broomfield  
Std. 2 A. Barale  
Std. 3 C. Zweigenthal  
Std. 4 R. Asken and C. John  
Std. 5 L. Griffiths  
Std. 6 T. Droste  
Std. 7 J. Dickens  
Std. 8 G. Mazaham  
Std. 9 J. McAllister

## 2. Scripture Prizes

Grade 1 R. Zent  
Grade 2 G. Heatlie and R. Miller  
Std. 1 L. Perlman  
Std. 2 K. Prudence  
Std. 3 D. Harrison  
Std. 4 A. Paizes  
Std. 5 S. Gilbert  
Std. 6 N. Shepherd  
Std. 7 R. Collier  
Std. 8 A. Morris  
Std. 9 P. Bennett

## 3. Class Prizes

Grade 1 1. R. Zent  
2. C. Chait  
3. M. Hoinkes  
Grade 2 1. M. Nicol  
2. J. Kourie and R. John  
Std. 1 1. M. Bloomfield  
2. M. O'Donovan  
3. B. Morgan and L. Perlman  
Std. 2 1. K. Prudence  
2. D. Conroy  
3. A. Gooch  
Std. 3 1. P. Kennedy  
2. T. Kaiser  
3. W. Ward  
Std. 4 1. A. Paizes  
2. R. Asken  
3. C. John  
Std. 5 1. L. Griffiths  
2. H. Gilbert  
3. A. Nicol

Std. 6 1. G. Simpson  
2. P. Quarmby  
3. M. Ager  
Std. 7 1. A. Nicol  
2. D. Gray  
3. I. Ager  
Std. 8 1. A. Morris  
2. G. Brauning  
3. I. Weir  
Std. 9 1. J. McAllister  
2. P. Young  
3. S. Herber

## 4. Good Progress

Grade 1 B. Boyes-Varley  
Grade 2 E. Barale  
Std. 1 R. Meikle  
Std. 2 M. Hamilton  
Std. 3 S. Jacobs  
Std. 4 R. Rundell  
Std. 5 P. Harrison  
Std. 6 P. Hamilton  
Std. 7 A. Chemaly  
Std. 8 C. Bozzone  
Std. 9 K. Brady  
Std. 10 S. Segal

## 5. Special Prizes for general all-round Performance

A. Lillicrap  
A. Gundelfinger  
G. Goodwin

## 6. Brother Pius Medals

Std. 6	English	G. Simpson
	Afrikaans	O. van Zyl
	Latin	C. Seed
	Mathematics	M. Ager
	Science	P. Quarmby
	History	B. Deeb
	Geography	G. Simpson
Std. 7	English	I. Ager
	Afrikaans	D. Mazaham
	Latin	R. Guassardo
	Mathematics	D. Gray
	Science	I. Ager
	History	A. Nicol
	Geography	J. Smale

Std. 8	English	I. Weir
	Afrikaans	R. van 't Hof
	Latin	I. Weir
	Mathematics	A. Morris
	Science	A. Marsay
	Geology	R. Rey
	History	D. Saad
	Geography	R. Rey
Std. 9	English	P. Young
	Afrikaans	S. Herber and J. Oosthuizen
	Latin	P. Young
	Mathematics	J. McAllister
	Physics	J. McAllister
	Chemistry	P. Young
	Phys. Science	T. Munro
	Biology	M. Werner
	Add. Maths.	S. Herber
	History	T. O'Mahony
Geography	J. Oosthuizen	

### 7. Studies Scrolls

P. Bennett  
G. Brooks  
S. Herber  
J. McAllister  
G. Lamont  
P. Young

### 8. The United Building Society Grant

D. Marsay

### 9. The Edwin Bursary

J. McAllister

### 10. The Osmond Cup for Study, Sport and Leadership

D. Schoombie

### 11. The Cricketer of the Year Trophy

J. Stravino

### 12. The Costa John Memorial Trophy for Academic Achievement

(Junior) L. Griffiths

### 13. The Phillimore English Trophy

C. Crozier

### 14. The Michael Science Trophy

C. Crozier

### 15. The B. R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

C. Crozier

### 16. The Lynn Steuart Memorial Trophy for Academic Achievement

(Senior) C. Crozier

# Religious Vocation

**Br. Graham Lindegger, O.M.I.** — *Matriculated St. David's — 1967*

"GO, SELL WHAT YOU HAVE, give the money to the poor, and come follow me." How many of us when we read these words of Our Lord, ever think that he may have been speaking to some of us? Do not too many of us tend to leave it for those "who are inclined that way" or "are interested in that sort of thing"? And yet when he walked along the shores of the Sea of Galilee two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ was extending a personal invitation to all those who wished to live life to its fullest, a life dedicated to God. He was inviting us to live a life, which is "a response to a call of love". And yet how many of us are preapred to accept it? Are we not all too busy, "for one has bought a farm to which he must attend, and another has been married and cannot come, and another has bought oxen which he must go and see".

Today, the three highest reaches of personality are recognised as being: our desire for life, our craving for truth, and our lust for love.

"Yet life is not satisfied by three more days' living, but by immortality: truth is not satisfied by knowing all the geography to the exclusion of science, or all

the art to the exclusion of philosophy; the mind can only come to rest when it has a knowledge of all truth, not in the abstract form, but in the form of him who says 'I am the truth'," as Fulton Sheen has put it. Finally love is not satisfied by ordinary human love, which like the moon has phases, but by love that is in a continuous ecstasy. Christ has summed up all this in the phrase: 'I am the WAY, the TRUTH, and the LIFE'.

And yet though Our Lord himself is the only way to true happiness, society still tries to find happiness in the glory and material values of the world.

*"Glory is like a circle in the water,  
Which never ceaseth to enlarge itself,  
Till by broad spreading it disperses to nought."*

(Shakespeare)

Though we have received the invitation from the hands of Christ to live life to its fullest by complete dedication, yet the "harvest" remains plentiful and the labourers few. Surely the time has come for us to consider whether Christ meant us when he said: "Come follow me". By accepting this call of love, and responding with love, we will live life to its fullest — *LIFE IN CHRIST*.

# Junior School

## The Guild of St. Joseph

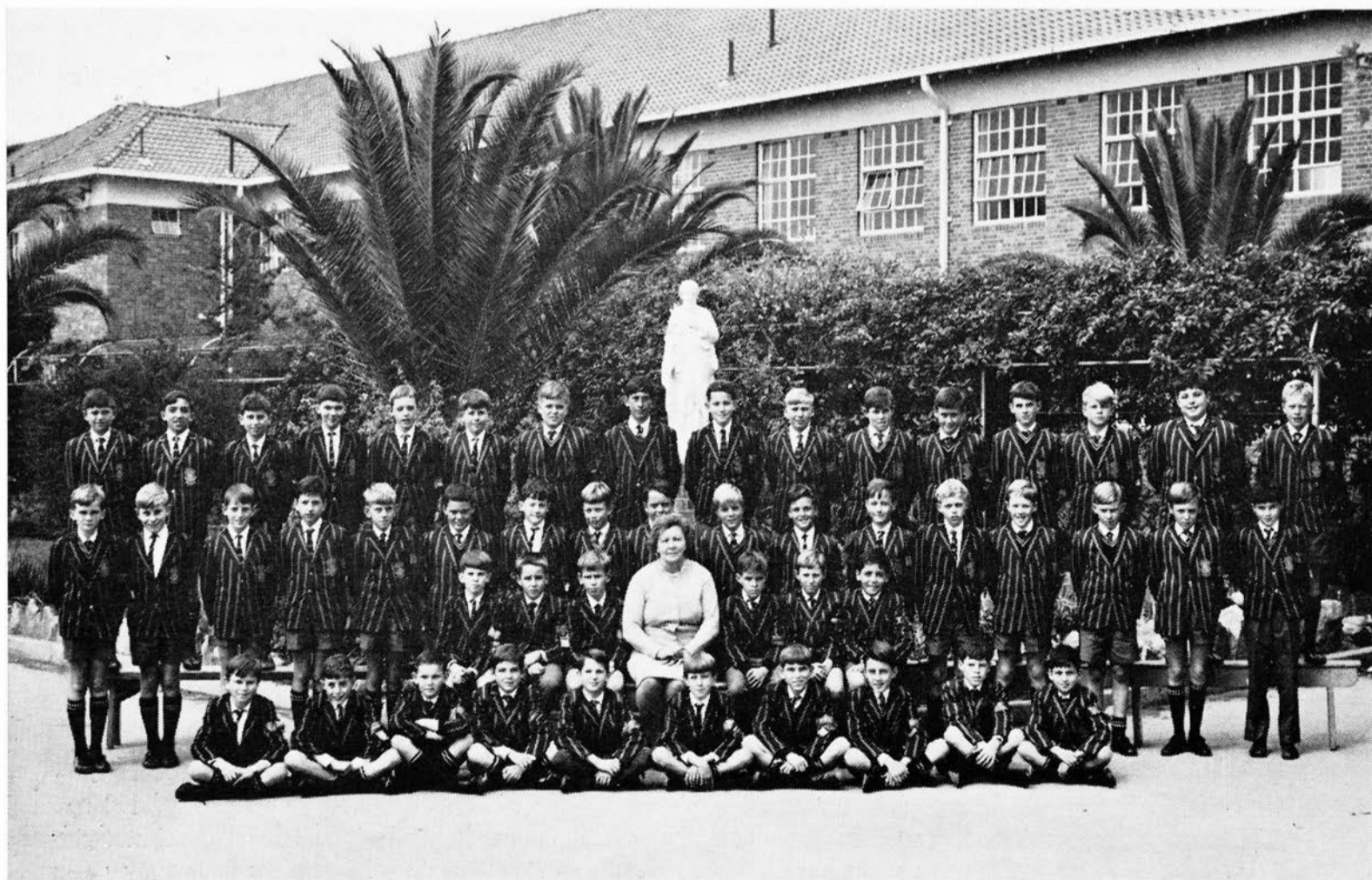
A STATUE OF ST. JOSEPH stands majestically at the entrance of the Primary School. A statue of St. Joseph and Child graces the landing of the Primary Block. It is in these classes that the Guild of St. Joseph operates, and comprises the boys of the two Std. 5 classes.

The Guild of St. Joseph aims at promoting acts of charity towards other people, among all the boys of the junior school. As a result of contributions in the O.P.B.'s (other peoples' boxes) the Guild was able to give a donation towards the bursary for an African medical student, to provide educational aids for

religious instruction in Coloured Catechism classes, and to send a donation to the Bishop for the people of Biafra. Used stamps are collected periodically and sent to the Oblate Scholasticate at Cedara.

Once a week the boys of the Guild assemble before the Blessed Sacrament to recite the Rosary and the prayer in honour of St. Joseph. They are always ready to give assistance where required. May they keep this spirit of charity always and retain in their memories the words of their hymn to St. Joseph:

*"Direct our way to Heaven,  
St. Joseph be our guide."*



**Guild of St. Joseph**

FOURTH ROW — G. Howard, M. Saad, R. Desirello, R. Rundell, M. de Pinha, M. Schilperoort, A. Prischl, D. Deeb, M. de Charmoy, B. van Bruggen, C. Russel, B. Chickesh, R. Arend, R. Will, P. Ruzzene, G. Boyes-Varley.

THIRD ROW — R. Asken, A. Grace, G. Beck, P. Veal, M. Wierzbicki, N. Reith, G. Hutt, J. Searle, A. Bartlett, H. Thys, M. Waterkeyn, D. Foster, D. Castle, M. Sweeney, W. Kockott, D. Lee, M. Jacob.

SECOND ROW — D. Mullins, P. Raymond, B. Price, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, S. Smith, M. Macfarlane, A. Mazaham.

FRONT ROW — T. White, A. Simaan, M. Griffiths, R. de la Feld, J. Olenik, P. McCullagh, J. Marsay, C. John, T. Toner, C. Zoghby.



**Junior School Monitors**

(LEFT TO RIGHT): *A. Paizes, N. de Charmoy, Mrs. V. Kempster (Headmistress), P. Ruzzene, R. Joelson.*



**Junior Prizewinners**

BACK ROW—(LEFT TO RIGHT): *R. Morgan, L. Pearlman, M. Nicol, O. Gooch, A. Barale, G. Heatlie, R. John.*  
 MIDDLE ROW—(LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Gleeson, R. Zent, M. Hoinkes, J. Kourie, P. Tangney, E. Barale, M. Bloomfield, R. Miller.*  
 FRONT ROW—(LEFT TO RIGHT): *T. Kaiser, M. Hamilton, K. Prudence, P. Ward, D. Conroy, R. Rundell, Mrs. V. Kempster, D. Harrison, A. Paizes, R. Asken, C. John, C. Zweigenthal, S. Jacobs.*



# Grade One's outing to the zoo

THE GREAT DAY DAWNED — dull, dreary and heavy with rain, but the spirits of the Grade One boys were as high and as bright as the sun they could not see.

By 9.30 the heavy rain clouds had been whisked away and the sun came peeping through a patchy, windy sky. With backs straight, fingers on their lips and their "special" break securely packed the children marched out to the waiting cars of three kind mothers who had volunteered to help with the transport.

Once in the cars and out of the school the little boys' spirits overflowed. They had all been to the zoo sometime in their lives but this was special — this was a holiday from school and the Grade II's were green with envy!

The cars arrived at the zoo parking area and 37 blue and yellow striped blazers tumbled out onto the tarmac. Quickly they formed their soldierly line and marched soldierly through the turnstile and into the zoo.

Spring is a wonderful time in the animal world, for all have been blessed with young and the little boys quickly sought out the animal babies. They coo'd over the baby rabbits and ducklings, laughed in glee at the

Dingo puppies and their antics, and stared with big eyes and serious faces into the fiery yellow eyes of the leopard and lynx cubs. However the greatest attraction of all, by far, was the baby chimpanzee who, realising that he had an appreciative audience, gave so faultless a performance that he had boys rolling on the soft green grass, weak with laughter and clamouring for more.

One kind mother had organised for each child to be given a packet of peanuts with which to feed the animals. Luckily, no-one had stipulated which animals, for most of the nuts went straight into the small boys' stomachs!

Perhaps it was the dawn rain, perhaps just the coolness of the day but the animals were most obliging and unusually active. The monkeys did their antics, the bears sat up and begged and the elephants lumbered down the moat and stretched their long trunks across for the last of the peanuts. Once these were finished all three elephants turned their backs on the astonished children and marched off.

This snub presented an ideal opportunity to suggest tea, so everyone bundled back into the cars and set off for the cool banks of Zoo Lake. Here the children hungrily ate their break, drank their cool drink and threw the crusts to the greedy ducks. Then armed with sweets from yet another kind mother 37 very weary but happy little boys returned to school to spell out their adventures to their waiting mothers.

*Mrs. J. Haysom*

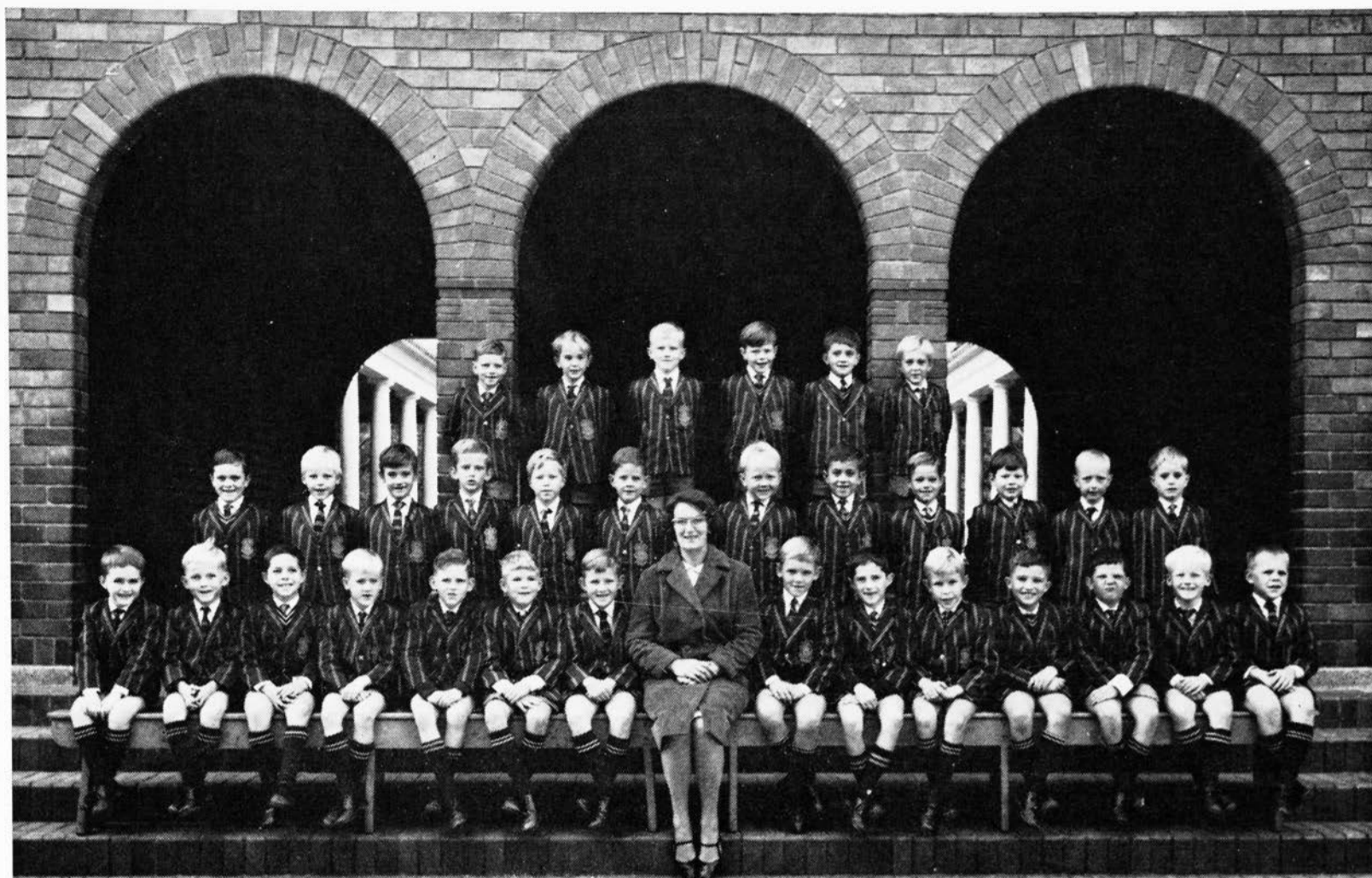


## Grade One

BACK ROW — *W. Thompson, D. Winternitz, P. Moller, G. Beuthin, T. Monahan, A. Buchan.*

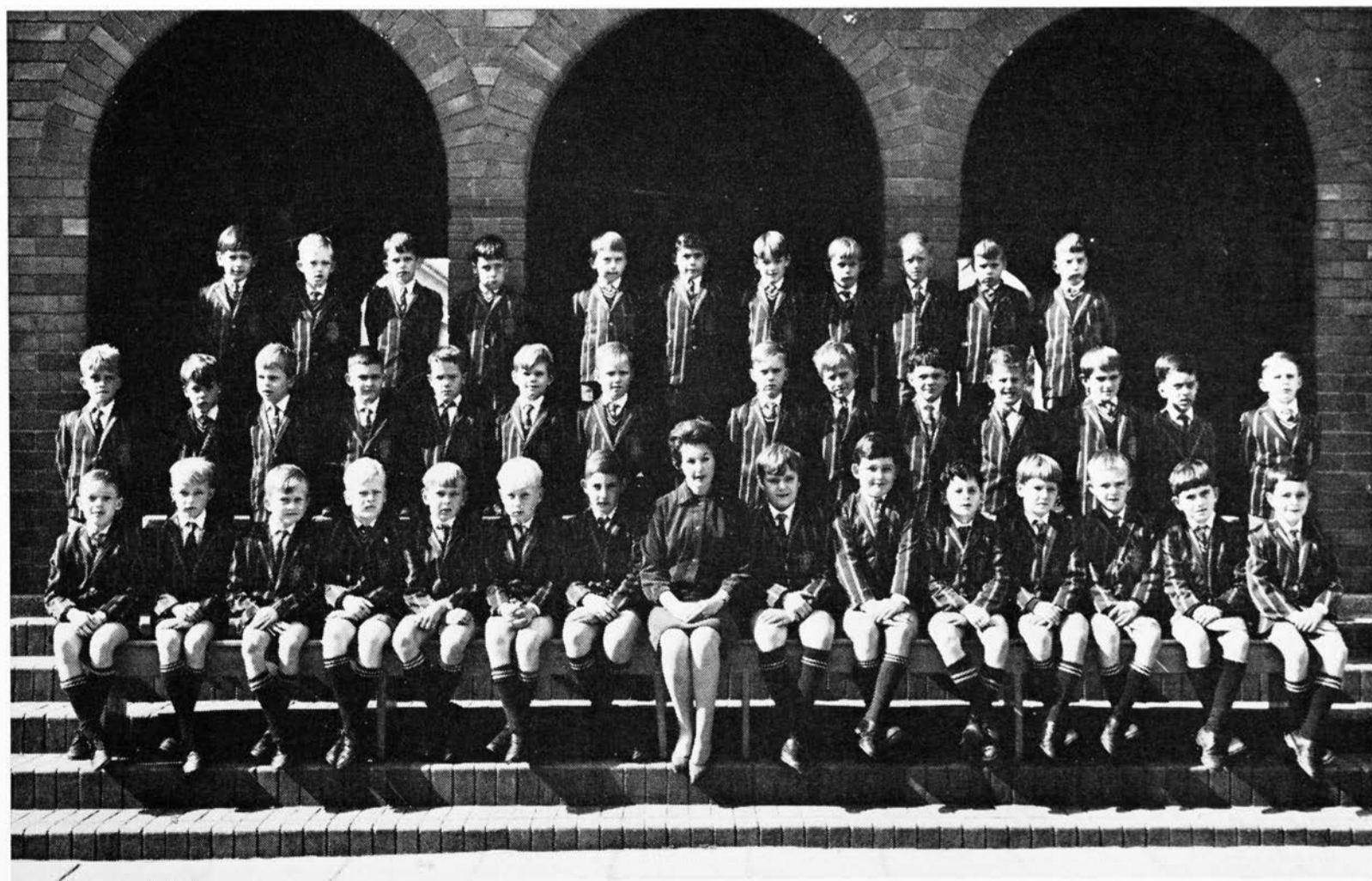
CENTRE ROW — *C. Embleton-Smith, A. Blades, J. Schmidt, R. Curnow, D. McCarthy, J. Asbury, N. Thomas, R. Lachermeier, E. Farquharson, T. Smith.*

FRONT ROW — *A. Alexander, G. Drust, D. Warnock, A. Prudence, M. Ninow, S. Mitchell, J. Samsen, Mrs. J. Haysom, R. Hartmann, L. de Gouveia, D. Cameron, M. Forssman, G. Beuthin, J. Herber, J. Lipworth.*



**Grade Two**

BACK ROW — *M. Peel, P. Raymond, R. Morgan, P. Kennedy, M. John, M. Thys.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *D. Rae, C. Bond, S. Hurly, A. Whitty, P. Latta, B. Volkwyn, B. Boyes-Varley, L. Kourie, M. Hildyard, G. Rogers, D. Gleeson, R. McKenzie.*  
 FRONT ROW — *W. Marlow, M. Sandstrom, C. Chait, J. Stevens, E. Strong, D. Sammel, C. Hawkins, Mrs. S. Marsay, S. Kingsley-Jones, M. Hoinkes, A. Asbury, P. Maintier, R. Zent, R. Robinson, D. Baker.*



**Standard One**

BACK ROW — *R. Miller, M. Barrett, C. Richardson, K. Hawkins, J. Kourie, C. Moller, J. Duthie-Thomas, P. Ralphis, M. Bruchhausen, A. Yachad.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *G. Kenneagh, C. Mullins, P. Buck, S. Marlow, D. Weir, J. Barclay, P. Rae, L. Ward, S. Latta, C. Pingle, D. Volkwyn, A. Rowlinson, R. John, P. Strong.*  
 FRONT ROW — *W. Shores, D. Nicholson, M. Nicol, S. Higgins, G. Heatlie, J. Sparrius, U. Battistini, Mrs. A. Elliot, P. Moni, J. Barnes, R. Harding, S. Foy, R. Teifel, A. Marsay, N. Harding.*

# Why not be a teacher?

"LORD GOD, how many good and clean wits of children be nowadays perished by ignorant school-masters." These words of Thomas Elyot were written many centuries ago describing the dearth of good teachers. How applicable they are to this country when one hears continually of a crisis in education. The solution may lie partially in an improvement of the salary scales, but the real need is for many more young people with social or academic talent to serve the community by teaching its children. The population grows unabated each year, but the number of student teachers is declining. What are the parents of the future (the young people of today) going to do with their children?

You ask, perhaps, what is there to get out of teaching? Money? No, this is certainly not the most lucrative of careers! At least, is the task important? Listen to the words of the philosopher-scientist Teilhard de Chardin penned to a teacher cousin of his. "Even if the things you're explaining leave you cold, your heart will at least be afire to speak, when you consider that it is your vocation . . . to mould the spirit, so far as you can, for eternal life—there are few more effective ways of collaborating for the fullness of Christ than working upon the souls of children."

Maybe you are looking for fame, or for an occupation that will capture the public imagination. These you won't get as a teacher, but Robert Bolt has Thomas More say a wonderful thing to Richard Rich.

*More:* Why not be a teacher? You'd be a fine teacher. Perhaps a great one.

*Rich:* And if I was, who would know it?

*More:* You, your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public that . . .

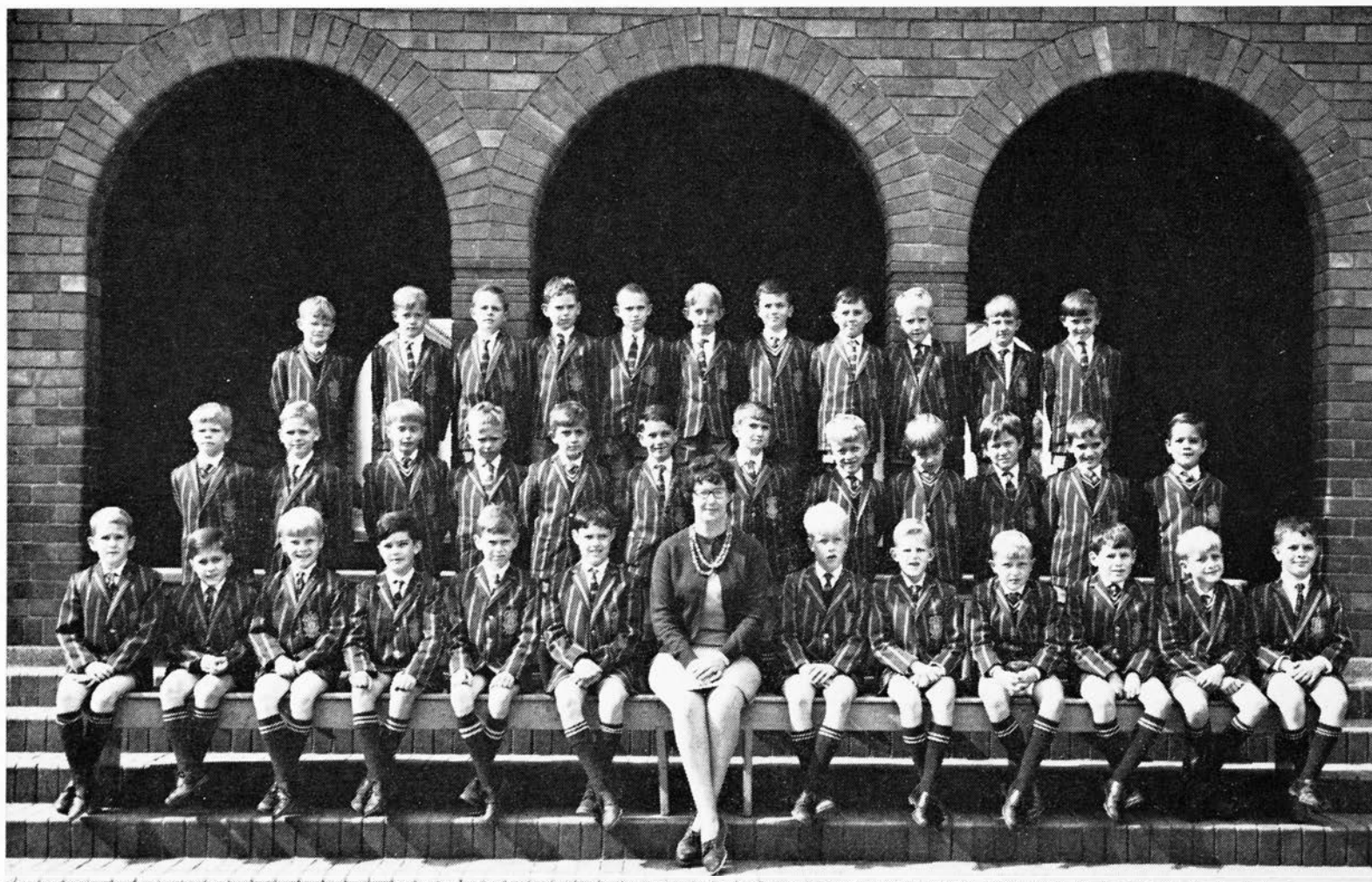
M.G.C.

## Junior Chess Club

The idea of starting a Junior Chess Club was to maintain the high standard of chess reached in the senior school. It was the idea of a Matric boy, Philippe du Bois — who holds training sessions every Thursday afternoon in the Std. 5 classroom. When the response was very good a team was formed and after much practice was entered in the Junior Schools' League.

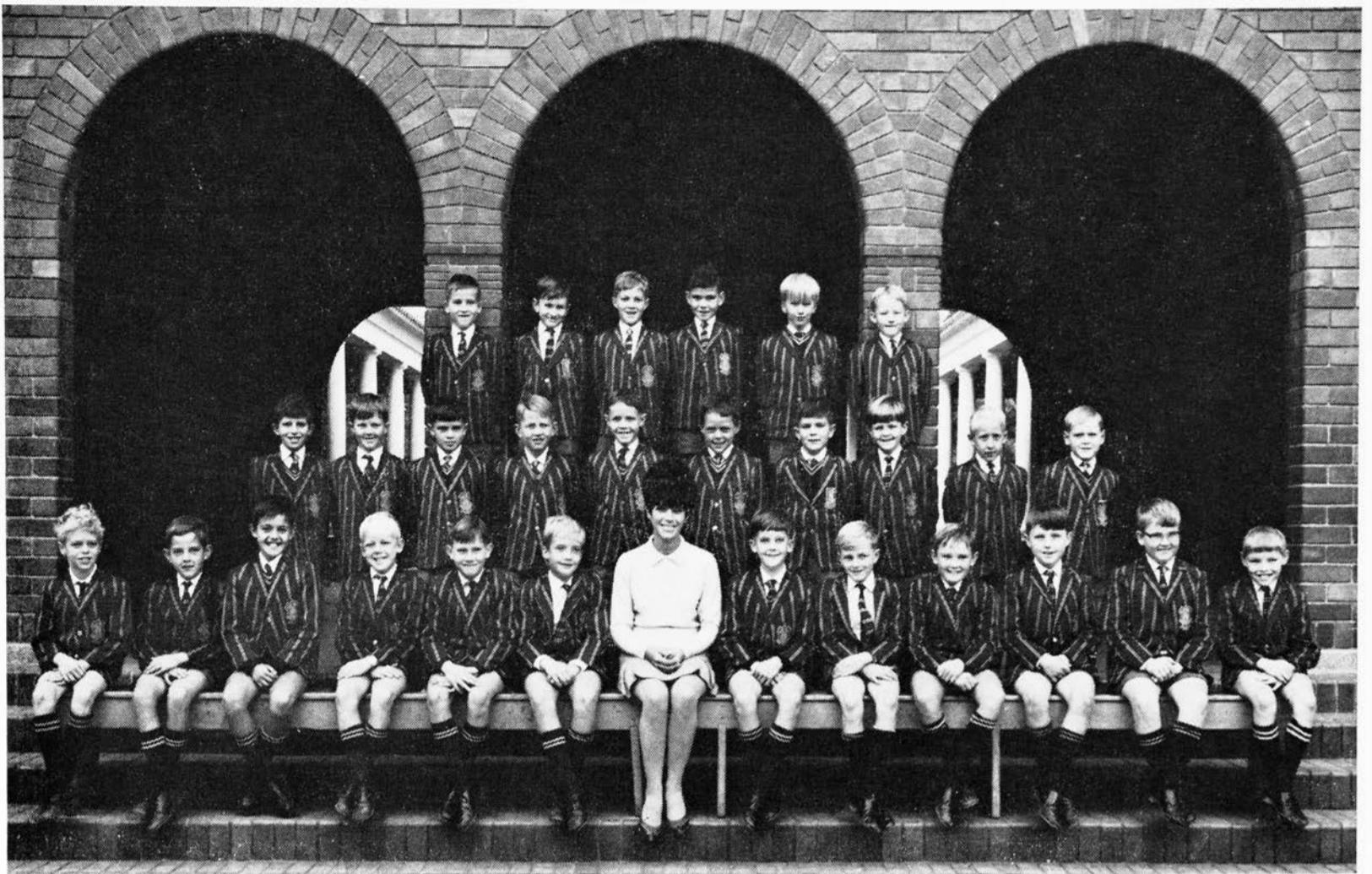
Scores:

	Away	Home
<i>vs</i> I. R. Griffiths	won 18-14	lost 17-15
<i>vs</i> Bryanston	won 21-11	won 18-14
<i>vs</i> Blairgowrie	drew 16-16	won 26-6



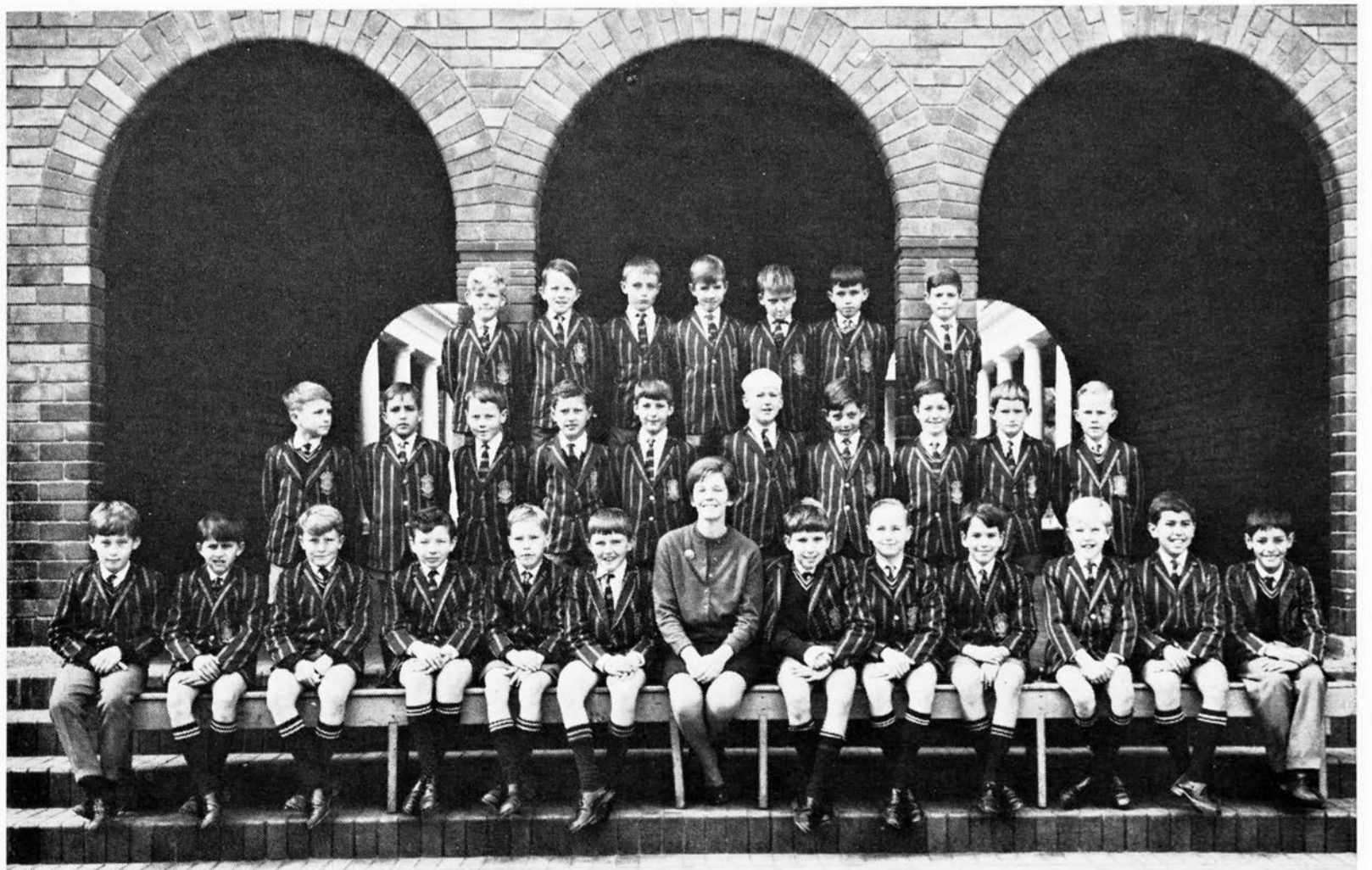
Standard One "A"

BACK ROW — J. Morrison, R. Smith, E. Craig, J. Lurie, P. Heidkamp, A. Seebregts, R. Cachia, K. Carter, S. Dryden, W. Fisher, D. Duley.  
 MIDDLE ROW — C. Heilmann, S. Ibbetson, W. Farquharson, D. Denham, A. Carreras, K. Truter, D. Rosenzweig, M. Phipps, C. Sloane, M. Stuart-Cox, A. Risi, A. Graham.  
 FRONT ROW — M. Rowland, N. Strydom, M. Fuller, J. Ribeiro, A. Reeves, J. Shroads, Mrs. A. Watson, R. Innes, R. Mason, W. Meier, T. Bagley, A. Francescutti, R. Senatore.



**Standard Two**

BACK ROW: *G. Pignatti, M. O'Donovan, B. Morgan, L. Pearlman, E. von Oppell, Q. Asken.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *R. Berman, A. McCartney, S. Sardinha, M. Craig, P. Tangney, C. Zent, A. Paizes, D. Dunsford-White, J. Standish-White, M. Bloomfield.*  
 FRONT ROW — *J. Loftus, D. Stevenson, M. Salema, R. van der Handel, P. Napier-Jameson, G. Taylor, Mrs. J. Michael, M. Gill, P. Nicholson, B. McCartney, G. Shaw, G. Binder, C. Hinton.*



**Standard Two "A"**

BACK ROW — *L. Tankle, R. Smale, G. Cobbett, S. Robertson, L. Pignatti, G. Carosini, W. Allnutt.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *M. Knezovich, D. Manley, R. Brading, M. Whitbread, B. Simon, A. Stevens, C. Daras, K. Rae, G. Mitchell, S. O'Reilly.*  
 FRONT ROW — *B. Rolando, J. Leslue, J. Fox, M. Fraser, G. Bruchhausen, R. Walker, Mrs. P. Macdonald, B. Ross, W. Bothyl, V. Connaway, D. Curnow, D. Ferreira, E. Carcho.*

# Swop Shop

ONCE AGAIN SWOP SHOP has had a steady trade throughout the year as more and more parents avail themselves of this school service. We would like to remind mothers to see that seasonal clothing such as rugby togs is sent in before the beginning of the respective term; in this way we can be of more help. Another golden opportunity to save money is provided by the Swop Shop at the beginning of each year — this is the sale of second-hand text books.

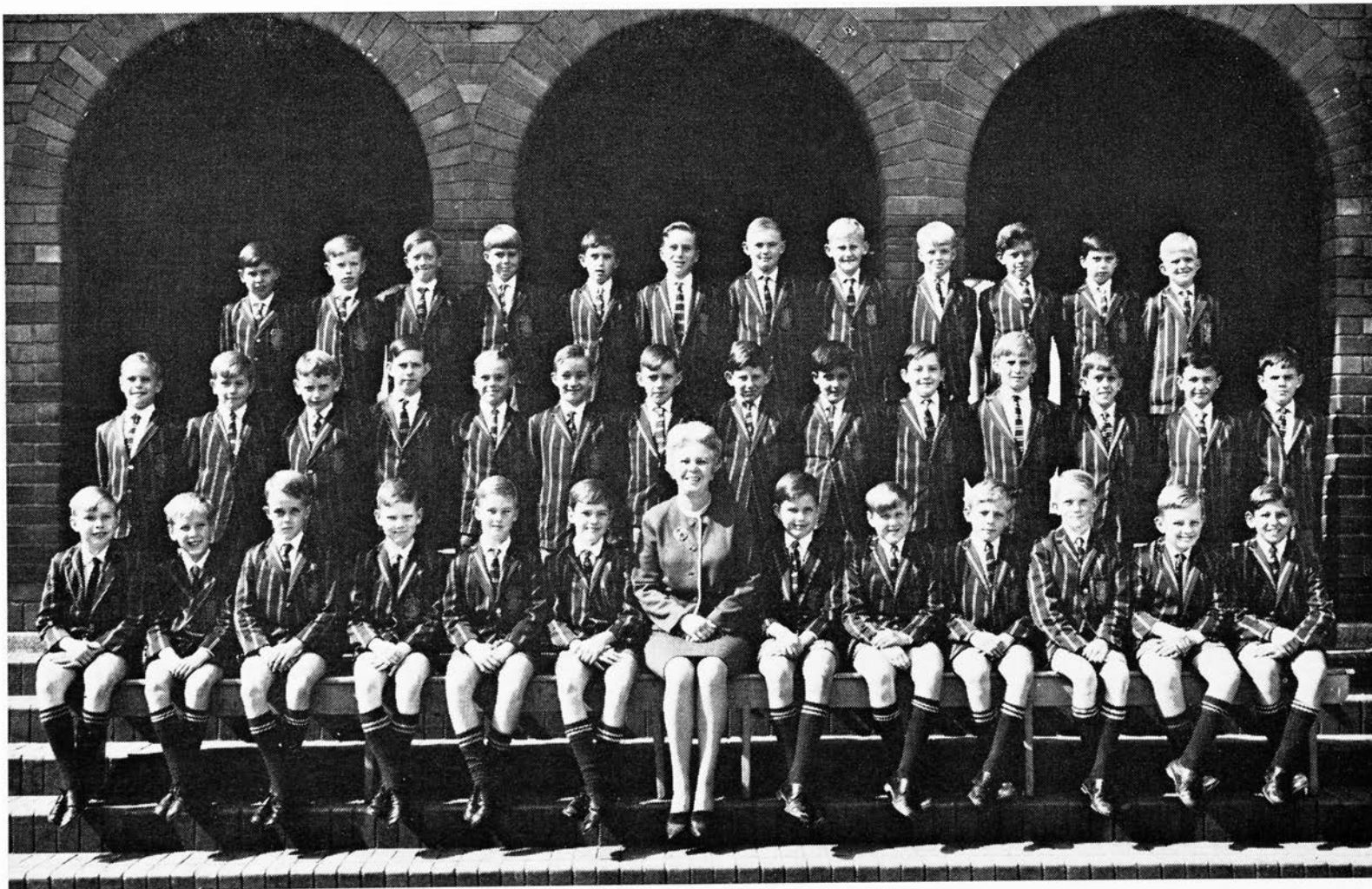
My warmest thanks to my loyal committee members: Mesdames Walker, Seed, Siddall, Von Oppell, Fulton, Scanes, Waterkeyn, Rostin, Mitchell and Hill for all the work they have so willingly put into Swop Shop throughout the year. To Mrs. Deeb who unfortunately could not complete the year my thanks for all the work she did to help us. The Chair for 1969 will be Mrs. M. Walker. To her and the Committee I extend my best wishes for 1969. I am sure it will be a successful year.

Mrs. J. WERNER

# Tuck Shop

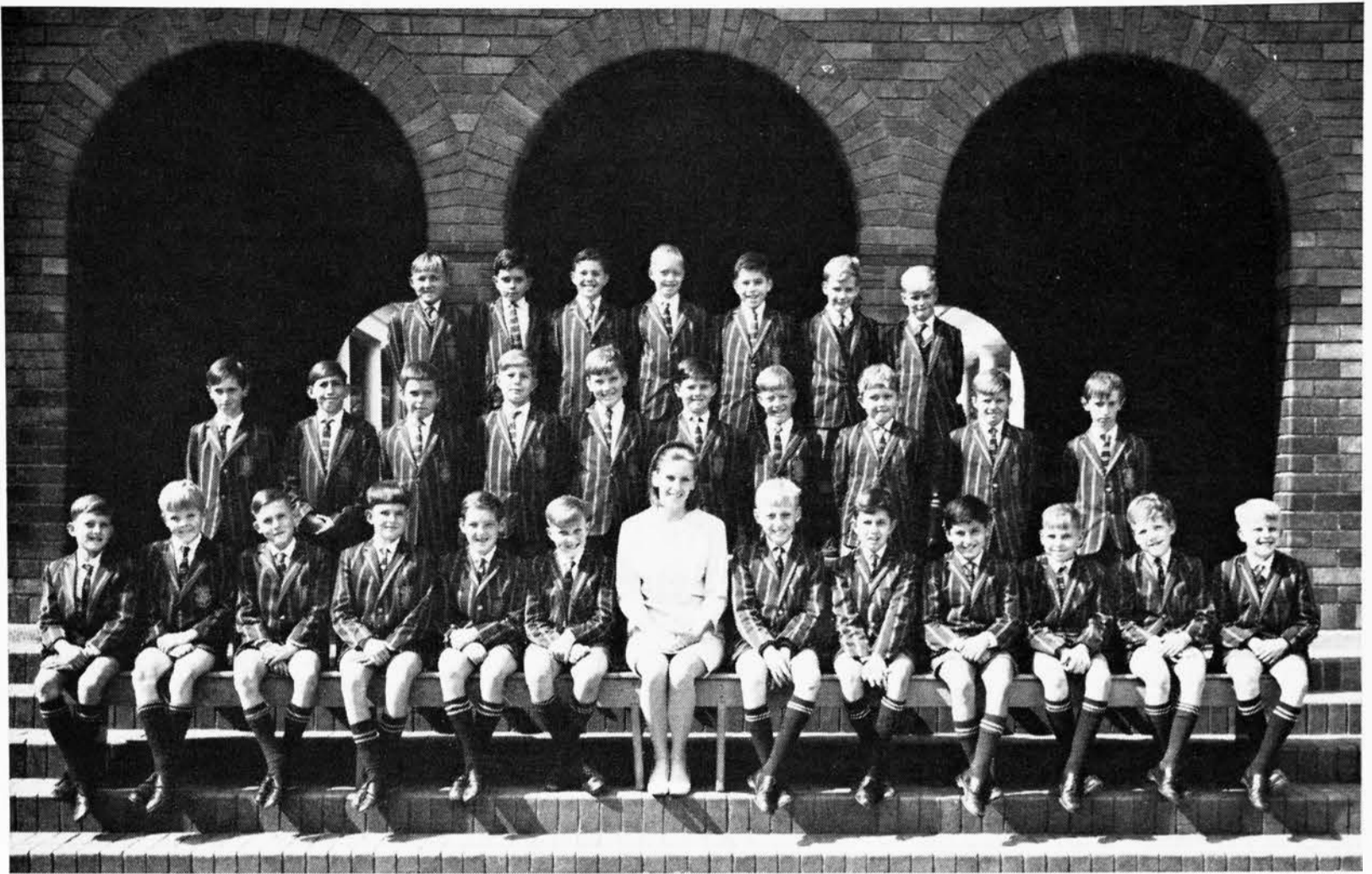
TUCK SHOP has had a very successful year, thanks entirely to the group of mothers who have worked so well and willingly. Their co-operation at all times has been the dominant factor in making it possible for Tuck Shop to achieve its primary object — namely, to raise money for the school. My personal thanks to all tuck helpers who have given so unstintingly of their time, even on weekends. To Greta Duncan, who takes over next year as Chair, I wish as happy a year as I have had.

Mrs. B. MEYER



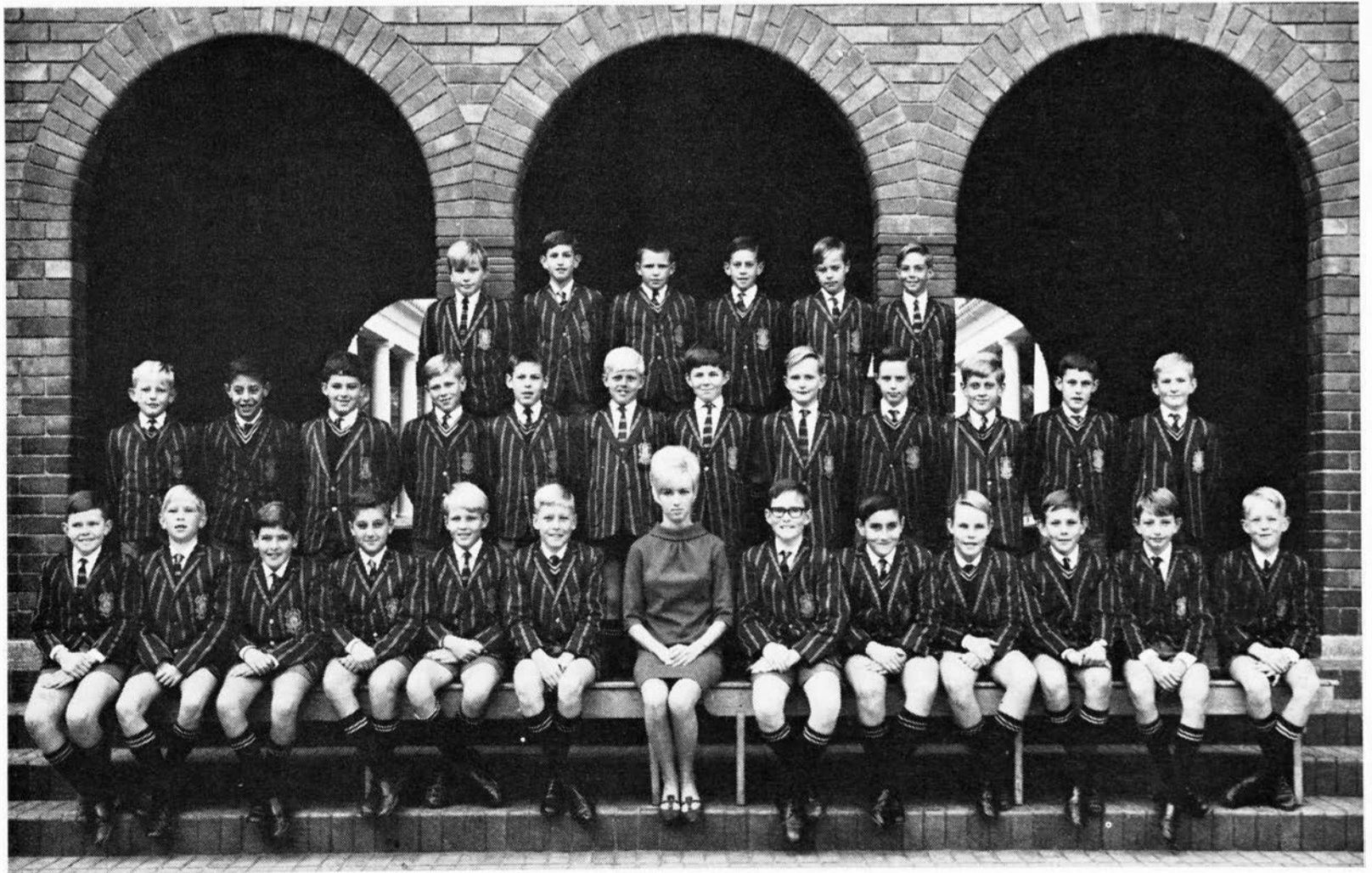
### Standard Three

BACK ROW — M. Black, J. Morrison, M. Andersen, J. Swingler, A. Barale, R. Horn, K. McGurk, G. Ramsey, W. Cobbett, M. Gorshel, L. Hawkins, A. Moerdyk.  
MIDDLE ROW — A. Goosen, M. Marsay, F. Donagher, A. Ward, V. Laliu, P. Bennett, B. Merks, E. Lurie, E. Nichas, S. Duley, A. Rolando, A. Gooch, O. Cachia, A. Weir.  
FRONT ROW — T. Ryan, R. Price, R. Harrewyn, K. Prudence, M. Nutman, M. Fulton, Mrs. D. W. McLay, D. Conroy, R. Stevens, S. Cochran, R. McLay, R. Puckey, F. Allem.v



**Standard Three "A"**

BACK ROW — R. Macmillan, G. Holton, M. Yachad, M. Hamilton, D. Colm, M. Berger, M. Simpson.  
 CENTRE ROW — G. Melton, C. Fisher, B. Sussens, B. Lucas, K. Schilperoort, M. Mann, G. Volkwyn, M. Krupski, E. Deeb, D. Melton.  
 FRONT ROW — S. Wimpy, J. Dryden, P. van Lienden, D. del Grosso, P. Wunder, D. Wright, Mrs. Giles, L. Joelson, R. Risi, W. Sagar,  
 G. Ellis, P. Whitbread.



**Standard Four**

BACK ROW — R. Martin, A. Marchant, T. Kaiser, R. Eb, J. Hildyard, N. Morgan.  
 MIDDLE ROW — E. Billenkamp, J. Kourie, C. Zweigenthal, J. Hinton, B. Baker, A. van der Handel, P. Hartley, K. Nicol, P. Ward, Y. John,  
 C. Richardson, G. Rowlinson.  
 FRONT ROW — P. Vonk, R. Kelly, P. Riskowitz, P. Strydom, S. Buchan, D. Harrison, Miss P. K. Fookes, B. Lynch, G. Small, C. Turner,  
 P. Zille, D. Lincoln, G. Moerdyk.

# S.R.A. Reading Laboratory

"Please can we have the Reading Laboratory today?" This is a familiar plea from pupils who have begun to use this approach to reading; it shows how successfully it is achieving its aim, namely the acquisition of reading skills with enjoyment.

The Science Research Association of America has compiled this material to cater for individual differences in reading level, reading speed, comprehension and interest, and to ensure that every pupil develops to his full potential.

"Power Builders" are stories on subjects such as space travel, animals, adventure, and science which are graded by colours to a wide range of abilities. The pupils are asked "How well did you read?" in questions which they themselves mark from a "key". This ensures immediate correction, feedback and motivation. "Learn about words" gives them grammar and vocabulary instruction. A record of their progress is kept on a graph which indicates the percentage of correct answers and the time taken.

"Rate Builders" are designed to increase reading speed, and involve a short passage with multiple-choice questions which have to be completed in three minutes. Again the pupils correct their own work and keep a graph of their progress.

The Pilot Library is an "extra" which consists of 72 paperbacks beautifully presented, providing stimulating reading on a host of different subjects.

## The morning fair

The S.R.A. Reading Laboratory had already been introduced into the lower classes of the Primary School. The teachers acclaimed that the boys were benefiting immensely from this new reading method. The Std. 5 class determined that they were going to obtain such a laboratory for themselves.

The work of raising funds started immediately. Mothers were very generous, and soon at every break there were most delicious cakes and sweets on sale. But the culminating effort to reach the target, took the form of a morning fair.

August 14th was a day Std. 5 will always remember. The Junior Quadrangle took on a busy, gay atmosphere. When the bell sounded for break, the boys were delighted to find tables of cakes, sweets, ice-creams and cool drinks. There were in addition many valuable lucky dips, as well as books and comics. Queues of boys waited to test their skill at "knocking-over tins" (even Br. Anthony had a try!) and throwing rings on to hooks. A puppet show amused the grades and the teaching staff.

At the end of the morning we found that the fair had been so successful that it was possible to purchase not only the Reading Laboratory, but the Pilot Library as well. A few days later the Reading Lab. and the Pilot Library duly arrived. The boys were keen and impatient to commence their use.

Thanks are due to the parents of the boys for their generosity and good will, and to all the teachers for their co-operation. The Std. 5 boys are enjoying their treading and comprehension tremendously.

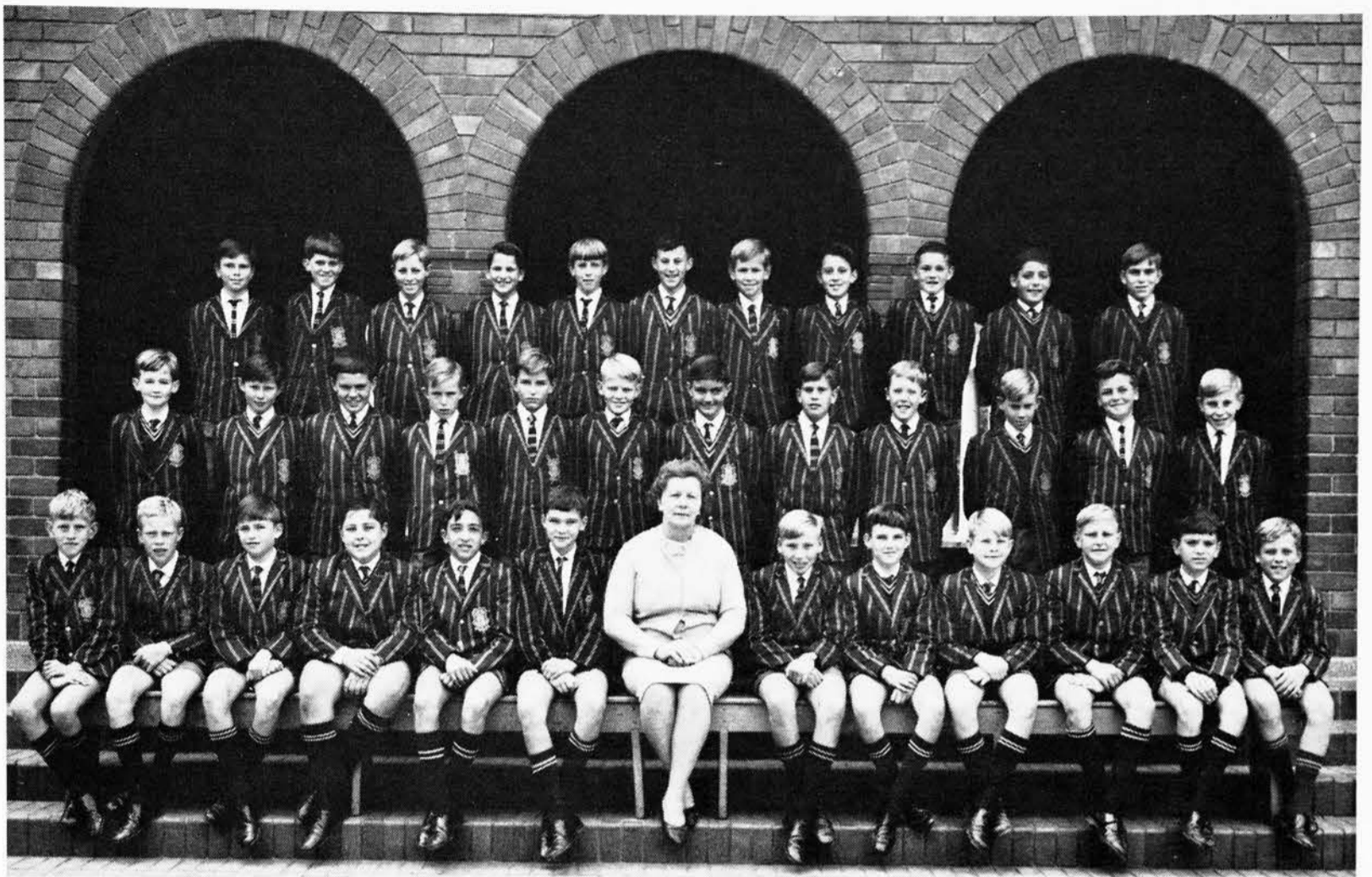


**Standard Four "A"**

BACK ROW — B. Loftus, W. Krupski, J. Braun, M. Kourie, R. Adair.

MIDDEL ROW — C. Mann, A. Robinson, P. Veal, A. Haggiyannis, J. Logeman, D. Tuchten, M. McCarthy, D. Pringle, G. Templeton, C. Bruchhausen.

FRONT ROW — M. Waner, S. Jacobs, J. Connaway, R. Nicholson, S. Bendall, Mrs. V. Kempster, S. Beaton, R. McNaughton, J. Dhondt, W. Benson, J. Gibson.



**Standard Five**

BACK ROW — (FRON HERE ON LEFT TO RIGHT IS PRESUMED): *T. White, D. Mullins, M. Macfarlane, J. Olenik, P. McCullagh, D. Schatz, B. Price, C. John, M. Griffiths, A. Mazaham, J. Marsay.*

MIDDLE ROW — *R. Asken, A. Leesam, N. Reith, B. Duncan, T. Asbury, C. Sagar, R. Kahn, J. Swanepoel, M. Sweeney, W. Kockott, M. Waterkeyn, A. Grace.*

FRONT ROW — *M. Wierzbicki, G. Boyes-Varley, G. Howard, P. Ruzzenec, M. Saad, R. Rundell, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, B. van Bruggen, R. Arend, R. Will, R. Joelson, A. Paizes, R. Seymour.*



**Standard Five "A"**

BACK ROW — *C. Zoghby, S. Scaccabarozzi, A. Kimowsky, S. Smith, M. Jacob, R. de la Feld, G. Manussos, P. Raymond, A. Simaan, T. Toner, M. Luntz.*

MIDDLE ROW — *D. Lee, G. Beck, D. Foster, P. Vial, G. Hutt, A. Bartlett, T. de la Portas, B. Chickesh, D. Deeb, H. Tjys, A. Nillson, A. Channing.*

FRONT ROW — *M. de Caires, C. Russel, B. Jalink, M. de Pinna, M. de Charmoy, P. Costopulos, Mrs. R. Johnson, J. Odendaal, A. Prischl, M. Schilperoort, J. Scarle, R. Desirello.*





**U/12 Soccer Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Kimowsky, M. Saad, R. Joelson, S. Bendall.  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Sagar, J. de Pinna, D. Schatz.  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Sweeney, G. Seymour, Rev. Br. Andrew, R. McNaughton, M. Waterkeyn.  
 ON GROUND: R. Will.

## Junior Soccer

THERE IS ALWAYS tremendous enthusiasm in the Primary School for the game of soccer. Thanks to the facilities provided by the levelling of the new fields, Tuesday became the "soccer day". All the boys from Grade 1 to Std. 5 were given the opportunity to show their talent.

Four teams were formed from boys in Grades 1 and 2 and played among themselves to their hearts' content. Twelve teams, from Stds. 1, 2 and 3, competed in the Werner League, while six others, from Stds. 4 and 5 completed for the coveted "Moni Cup" in the Moni League.

In addition, three teams, viz. U/10, U/11 and U/12 were entered for the Southern Transvaal Soccer League and acquitted themselves honourably.

U/10	vs	Bryanston	won	3-0
		Saxonwold	lost	0-1
		Rivonia	won	1-0

		I. R. Griffiths	won	2-0
		Sandown	won	2-1
		Bryanston	won	2-0
		Saxonwold	drew	1-1
U/11	vs	Bryanston	won	6-0
		Saxonwold	won	3-1
		I. R. Griffiths	won	6-0
		Sandown	drew	0-0
		Bryanston	won	2-0
		Saxonwold	won	1-0
U/12	vs	Bryanston	won	2-1
		Saxonwold	won	2-0
		Rivonia	won	8-1
		I. R. Griffiths	won	3-0
		Sandown	drew	0-0
		Bryanston	won	6-1
		Saxonwold	won	3-2
		Marist (Hatfield Street)	lost	2-1

A vote of thanks to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hurly for giving their precious time to coach the U/10 and U/11 teams respectively.

**U/10 Soccer Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Sussens, M. Livshitz, N. Melton.  
 CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Hamilton, W. Sagar, K. McGurk, S. Cochrane.  
 FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): V. Laliou, D. Cohn, B. Lucas, Mr. F. Hurly, J. Morrison, R. McLay, G. Holton,  
 ON GROUND: O. Cachia.



**U/11 Soccer Team**

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *D. Tuchten, A. van der Handel, W. Benson.*

CENTRE ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *E. Deeb, W. Cobbett, M. Krupski, R. Adair.*

FRONT ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): *J. Hildyard, J. Kourie, N. Morgan, Mr. Morgan, R. Eb, E. Nichas, C. Bruchhausen.*



# Junior Athletics

UNFORTUNATELY the 'Indian Summer' we enjoyed during July came to an end and the 10th August — the day of the Junior Athletics Meeting — proved to be one of the coldest of the year.

Despite the weather, spirits were high. The boys, donned in their gaily coloured vests and bright rosettes were in sharp contrast with the grey sky. The procession of Houses was led to the stands by the cadet band — Osmond House was by far the most prominent as each boy had been provided with a little blue and white flag to wave.

Over 375 out of our 410 boys competed in one event or another, and the final result was:

Osmond	237 points
College	196½ points
Benedict	193½ points
The Bishop's	185½ points

There were no track records to break this year as it is only the second year that we have used the metre distances, but three records were broken in the field events: W. Sagar & R. McLay (U/10 High Jump 1.2075 m.) and D. Deeb (Open High Jump 1.4600 m. and Open Long Jump 4.4300 m.) The prize list was as follows:

U/6 Age Group	M. Forssman
U/7 Age Group	M. Hildyard
U/8 Age Group	P. Ralphs
U/9 Age Group	C. Daras

U/10 Age Group	R. McLay
U/11 Age Group	J. Hildyard
U/12 Age Group	M. Saad
Open Age Group	D. Deeb
U/12 Hurdles	J. Marsay

# Junior Tennis

THE PRIMARY SCHOOL enters three tennis teams in the Primary School League and each year we acquit ourselves very well. Tennis is played in the first and last terms and there is keen competition amongst the boys. During the month of May we hold the annual School Championships; This year Gary Seymour won the U/12 cup and Michael Livshitz the U/10 Cup. My thanks to all those who helped to organise the day especially the Senior Tennis Captain, Michael Werner.

Whenever we can arrange them, friendlies are also held and there is great excitement especially when we play our sister school, Marist Observatory.

Very many thanks to the Ladies' Catering Committee who always give us such lovely teas, and to the many parents who are always at hand to help with transport.

*Mrs. A. Watson*



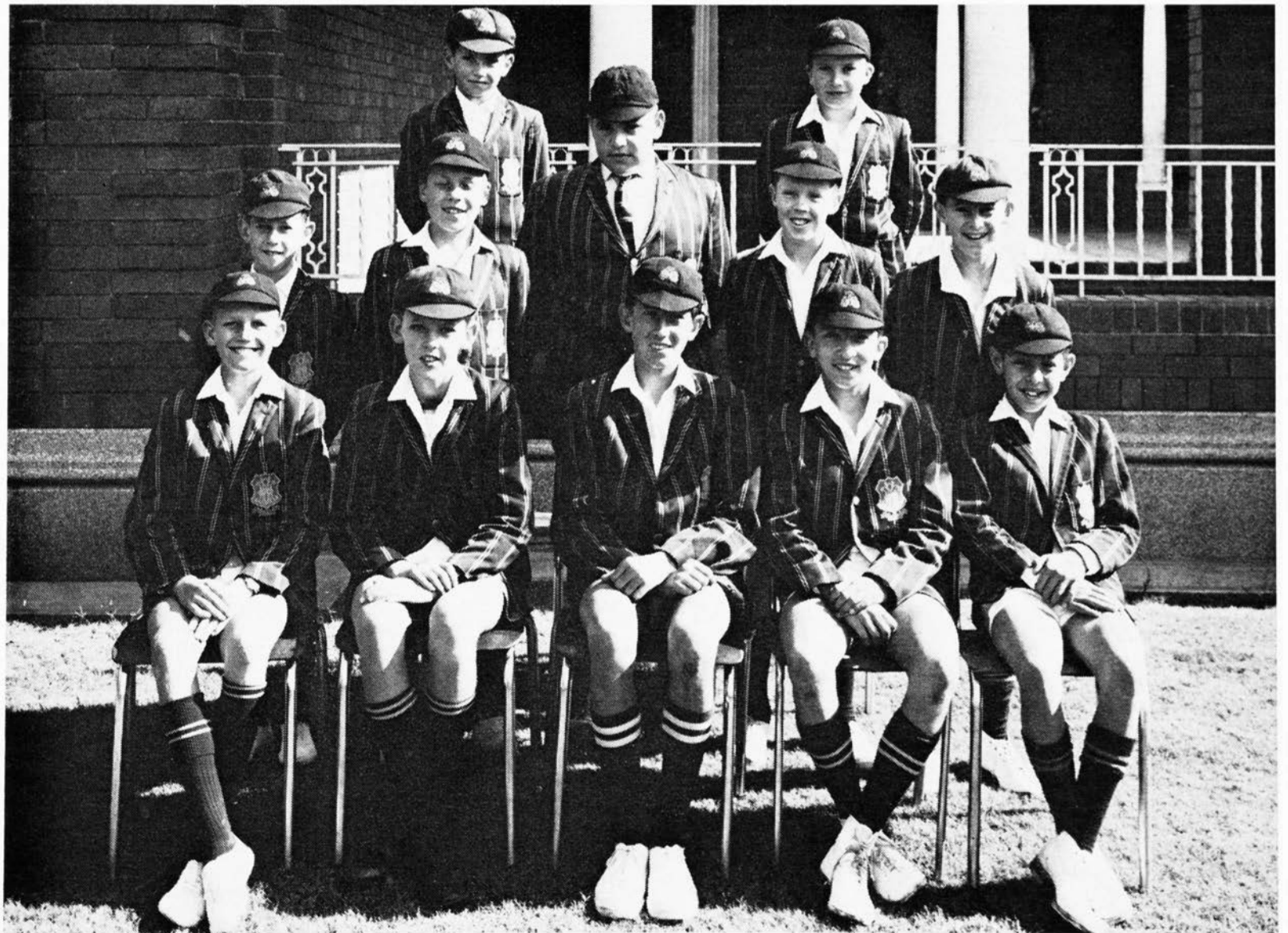
### Junior Athletics Team

BACK ROW — (LEFT TO RIGHT): J. Marsay, R. McLay, C. John, D. Schatz, R. Desirello, M. de Pinna, A. Haggiyannis, C. Richardson, L. Joelson, W. Sagar.  
 CENTRE ROW: P. Wright, M. Saad, Rev. Br. Kevin, Rev. Br. Timothy, M. Waterkeyn, C. Sagar.  
 FRONT ROW: M. Luntz, K. McGurk, E. Deeb, R. Eb, J. Hildyard.



**First Primary Tennis Team**

*R. Kahn, G. Seymour, D. Schatz, J. Kourie, A. Simaan, M. Griffiths, Mrs. A. Watson.*



**First Primary Cricket Team**

BACK ROW — *R. Adair, R. Martin.*

MIDDLE ROW — *R. Eb, G. Seymour, T. de la Portas, M. Sweeney, D. Schatz.*

FRONT ROW — *S. Bendall, M. de Pimma, D. Deeb, M. Saad, J. Kourie.*



**Second Primary Tennis Team**

*B. Kockott, M. Waterkeyn, M. Sweeney, A. Mazaham, V. Laliu, Mrs. A. Watson.*



**Second Primary Cricket Team**

BACK ROW — *F. Allem, P. Riskowitz, (Scorer), B. Sussens.*  
 MIDDLE ROW — *G. Moerdyk, R. Will, B. Chickesh, G. Boyes-Varley, A. Bartlett.*  
 FRONT ROW — *R. Macmillan, A. Moerdyk.*

# Junior Swimming

## Fourth Term 1967

From the following results it can be seen that we have had a fairly successful season.

vs Orange Grove			
Orange Grove	63	St. David's	123
vs St. Stithian's			
St. Stithian's	70	St. David's	80
vs St. John's			
St. John's	62	St. David's	124
vs K.E.P.S.			
K.E.P.S.	125	St. David's	61

Congratulations to Joel Kourie who was chosen to swim in the Transvaal U/10 Relay Team which took part in the Inter-Provincial gala at Ellis Park.

## First Term 1968

vs St. John's			
St. John's	84	St. David's	75

## Regional Gala at Zoo Lake

This year we came third in the boys' section. The following boys swam extremely well:

- P. Napier-Jameson (2nd breaststroke U/9)
- E. Seed (1st breaststroke U/10)
- M. Ross (1st breaststroke Open)
- S. Cochrane (1st freestyle U/10)
- P. Costopulos (2nd freestyle Open)

Our teams also won the U/11 and Open Relays.

## Lower Primary Gala

Now that we have the Grades again, the swimming enclosure cannot hold the crowd that comes for the

Primary Gala and so this year we held two Primary Galas, the "Lower" for U/6-U/9 and the "Upper" for U/10 to Open. The attendance at these two galas fully justified the idea. The trophy winners in the Lower Primary were:

- S. Kingsley-Jones (1st in U/7 age group)
- D. Rosenzweig (1st in U/8 age group)
- B. Ross (1st in U/9 age group)

A new breaststroke record was established in the U/9 age group by P. Napier-Jameson (20.7").

## Final points:

Benedict	66
College	50
Osmond	50
The Bishop's	36

## Upper Primary Gala

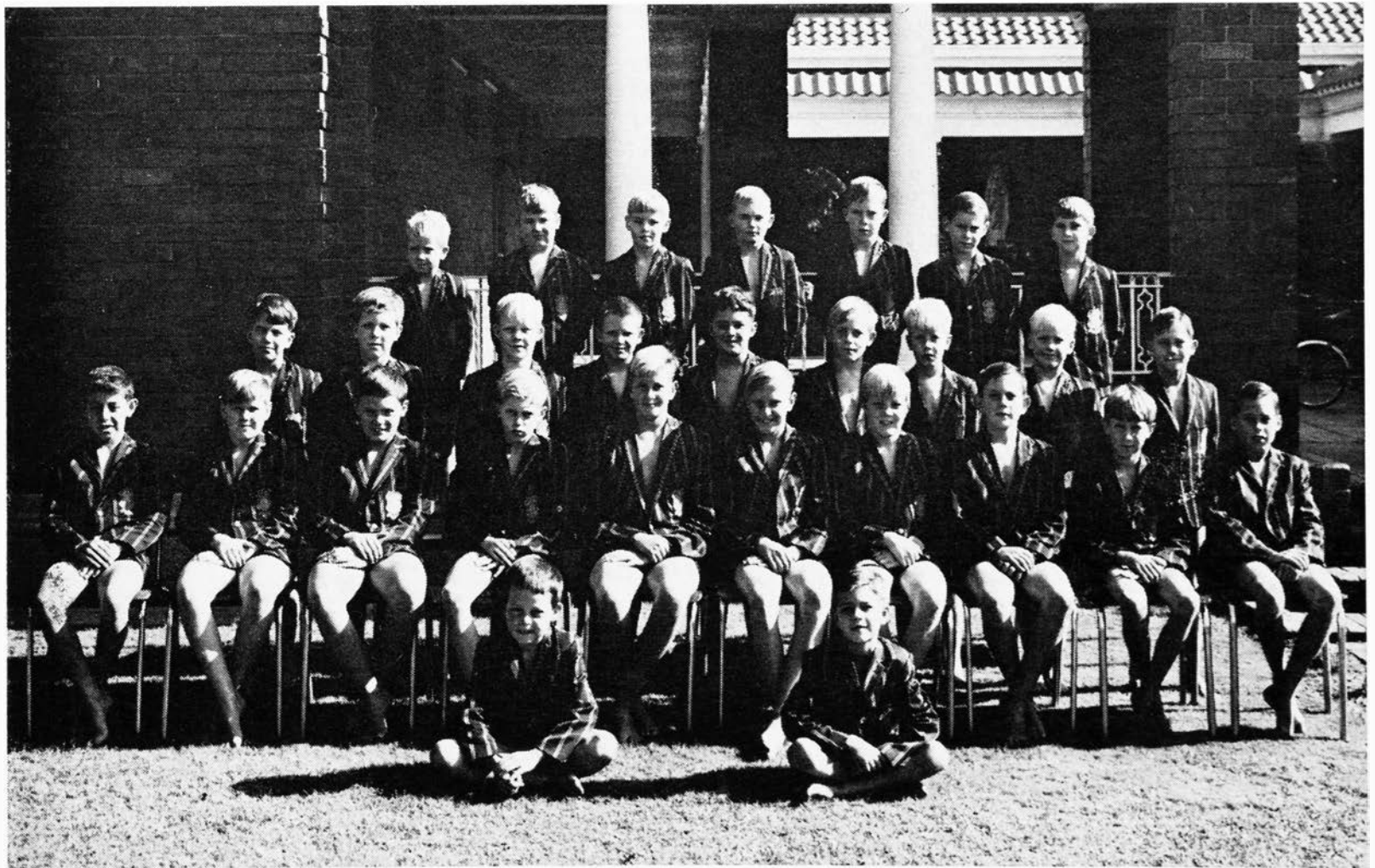
Over 300 out of the 400 juniors participated in one of the two galas, and this made for great interest and excitement. Two records were broken in the Upper Primary: M. Ross (Br. U/12: time 40.1") and J. Kourie (Br. U/11: time 19.4").

The trophy list was as follows:

U/10 age group	S. Cochrane
U/11 age group	J. Kourie
U/12 age group	R. Joelson
Open age group	D. Castle
U/12 relay	Benedict House
Junior Inter-House	Benedict House

## Final points:

Benedict	210½
Osmond	172½
The Bishop's	159½
College	121½



**Junior Swimming Team**

S. Dryden, G. Binder, V. Laliou, K. McGurk, G. Bruchhausen, A. Reeves, D. Rosenzweig.  
 CENTRE ROW — V. Connaway, J. Dryden, A. Robinson, T. Kaiser, C. Zweigenthal, S. Cochrane, R. Immes, R. Stevens, P. Napier-Jameson.  
 FRONT ROW — J. Kourie, R. Stevens, N. Reith, D. Castle, P. Costopulos, R. Joelson, H. Thys, P. Zille, P. McCullagh, C. Bruchhausen.  
 ON GROUND — C. Zent, A. Graham.



**P.T.A. Committee**

BACK ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Messrs. J. Boyes-Varley, D. Walker (Treasurer), M. Rae (Secretary), J. V. Andersen, E. Geraghty.  
 FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Rev. Br. Andrew, Mrs. M. Schoombie, Mr. P. J. Banahan (Chairman), Rev. Br. Anthony, Mrs. D. Sagar,  
 Mr. N. Simaan (Vice-Chairman)

# Parent Teachers Association

At the first committee meeting held on 20th February, the following office bearers were elected:

- P. J. Banahan (Chairman)
- N. Simaan (Vice-Chairman)
- M. Rae (Secretary)
- D. C. Walker (Treasurer)

Early this year plans were made to form our own St. David's College Memorial Trust Fund. Brother Anthony as Director of the College and Mr. N. Simaan, P.T.A., representative, were appointed to serve on the Trust Committee. Messrs. Rae and Walker kindly agreed to assist as Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

A series of cheese and wine parties was arranged by John Boyes-Varley, at which Br. Anthony very ably outlined the plans, both long-term and short-term for the improved facilities which would be provided with the money raised. These parties proved a great success and were enjoyed by a large number of parents who attended, many of whom had met each other for the first time. More details of the Trust Fund can be read elsewhere in this magazine. There does remain much work to be done. I would therefore urge parents who have not yet been approached but who are willing and able to assist by pledging or otherwise, to contact Mr. Simaan at the College. Your help will, I assure you, be most heartily welcomed.

In regard to the building programme, plans are well advanced for the new Science Block and we hope that these will be approved by the time this article goes to print and that building will commence early next year. Thanks to the generosity of some parents new stables for the horses are planned to enable this activity to expand and cater for a larger number of boys.

Several of the new playing fields have been completed and are in use. The main cricket oval is coming

AT THE 8TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the parents held at the College on February 12th, the following were elected to fill vacancies caused by retirements and resignations.

- Mrs. D. E. Sagar
- P. J. Banahan
- J. Boyes-Varley
- N. Simaan

The full Committee thus consists of: Rev. Br. Anthony, Rev. Br. Andrew, Mesdames D. E. Sagar, and M. Schoombie, J. V. Andersen, P. J. Banahan, J. Boyce-Varley, E. Geraghty, M. Rae, N. Simaan and D. C. Walker, the Chairman of the St. David's Marist Old Boys Association being an *ex officio* member in terms of the revised constitution.

along very well and will, we hope, be in use by the beginning of next year. Plans for a bumper opening match have received a set-back with the cancellation of the M.C.C. tour, but alternative ideas are under discussion.

The completion of the cricket oval and playing fields has however high-lighted the urgent need for improved watering facilities, and a competition to raise funds for this essential need is in hand.

Your Committee, ably assisted by parents, has aided the Brothers whenever possible in their ever-increasing duties including assistance in coaching and the organising of galas and sports days.

The parents-versus-boys events, namely soccer, golf and cricket have proved very enjoyable. This year, five teams of fathers took part in the cricket matches and we were very pleased to see such a large number of parents at the College; the excellent spirit that prevailed was very gratifying.

The ladies sub-committees, namely "Catering", "Swop", "Library" and "Tuck" under the chairmanship of Mesdames Marge Schoombie, Joan Werner, Lou van Deventer and Betty Meyer respectively, most ably led by the ladies committee of which Marge Schoombie is chairman have with their small but tireless band of helpers continued to carry out their numerous duties with the cheerfulness and charm that has become characteristic of our Inanda ladies. What the College would do without them, I just cannot imagine.

P. J. BANAHAN



**Ladies' Committee**

STANDING: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mesdames G. Duncan, D. Walker  
SEATED: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mesdames L. van Deventer, M. Schoombie, B. Meyer



**Ladies' Catering Committee**

BACK ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mesdames R. Harrison, B. Deeb, O. Ashby, M. Rae.  
FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mesdames J. Ryan, M. Moni, S. Schoombie, V. Hamilton, R. Rey.  
(MISSING FROM PHOTO:) Mrs. J. Kourie, Mrs. D. Bruchhausen.



# Old Boy's Association

St. David's Marist Old Boys Public Speaking Group". This group meets twice monthly and, under the able guidance of Pat and Kevin Commins, we have been introduced to this interesting and useful art. Thank you, Pat and Kevin.

As was agreed at the Annual General Meeting, our Old Boys' tie has been ordered and will be available shortly. It is navy-blue with a gold all-over motif.

To facilitate communication between the Association and the Old Boys we have appointed class representatives for each year from 1948 to 1967. The function of the representative is to inform the Old Boys in his class of our activities and to introduce them to the Association.

During the year John Richardson (1965) joined us. John is doing his B.A. at Stellenbosch. Neale O'Connor (1960) was married during the year and Ricci Valente's wife Denise had a daughter. Ricci matriculated at Inanda in 1958. Frank and Marico Brcic (1957) are in the building trade in Vereeniging. Emil Iglauer (1961) is in electronic engineering, Bobby Rivera (1963) graduated from Wits. last year (B.Sc.) and Denis Nicol was last year rated the best Maths. student in his year. Congratulations!

In conclusion, for the convenience of Old Boys wishing to join the Association, the life membership fee is R5 and your application should include your address and the year in which you left the school.

GERALD CANNING

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING which was held in March each year, the Committee was elected for 1968:

Don Swanson (1956)	<i>Chairman</i>
Gerald Canning (1964)	<i>Vice-Chairman</i>
Neville Kirchmann (1955)	<i>Secretary</i>
Jack Kamps (1955)	<i>Treasurer</i>
John Beckett (1963)	<i>Newsletter</i>
George Poole (1959)	<i>Publicity</i>
Mike von Guillaume (1953)	<i>Entertainment</i>
Alf Smith (1962)	<i>Mailing</i>
Brother Anthony	<i>College Representative</i>

This Committee maintained the excellent progress of the previous year in the development of the Association and started off with a glittering Annual Dinner Dance at the Capri Hotel. This was attended by almost 100 Old Boys. For our ever-popular house party Mr. and Mrs. Mills kindly allowed us the use of their home. The monthly gathering at the Balalaika continues to enjoy the support of between 30 and 50 Old Boys every first Wednesday evening of the month, and out-of-town Old Boys are assured of a "home-from-home" on these occasions. Forthcoming attractions include a Braaivleis in late November and a night-club evening in February.

Our Annual Reunion Weekend of which the Dinner Dance forms a part, was well attended and saw the parents lose to us at soccer and the 1st XV at rugby.

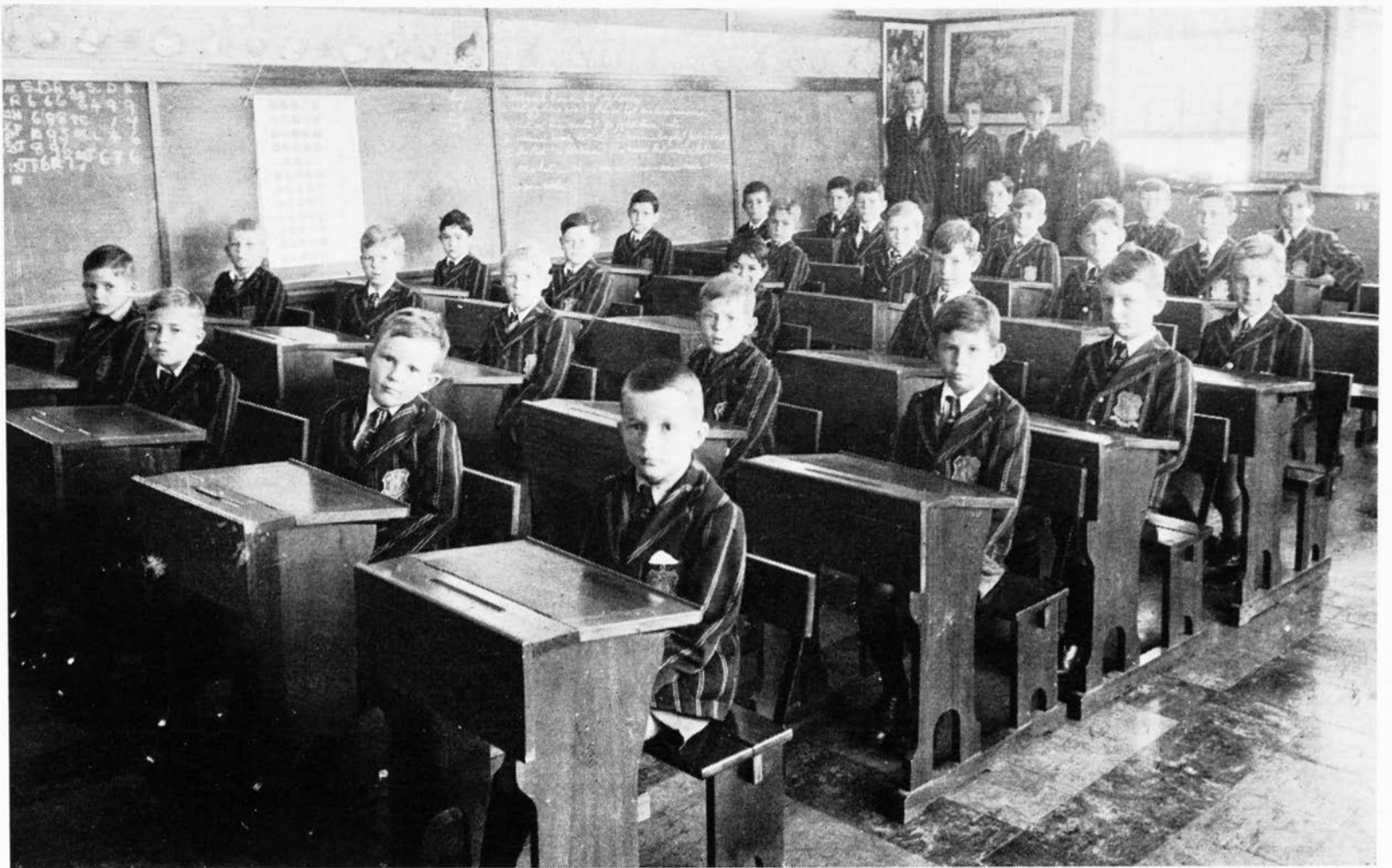
Hugh Gearing and Manuel Gonsalves (1948) were among our heroes that weekend.

In accordance with one of our objects, we have started an activity with a cultural flavour, namely "The



Mr. Glyn Horton (Matriculated at St. David's — 1960) helped by his wife Gerty, and his daughter Sharon, packs some of his text books for the long trip to Canada where he will take up a research assistantship at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Glyn the Springbok canoeist, will take his family with him and will be away for about four years. He will study for his doctorate in animal nutrition. He hopes to visit Spain with the Springbok canoeists next year. He is eligible to represent South Africa for two years.

PHOTO — "NATAL WITNESS"



**First Pupils at St. David's**  
*some of their sons appear in the photo below*



**Sons of past pupils**

BACK ROW — P. Moller, R. Morgan, B. Volkwyn, A. Seebregts, G. Kennaugh, P. Strong, R. Hartmann, E. Barale, R. Miller.  
 FRONT ROW — B. Morgan, A. Risi, J. Barale, Mrs. V. Kempster, N. Morgan, D. Volkwyn, E. Strong.

# St. David's College Memorial Trust Fund

NEW, COMPLEX AND EXPENSIVE demands are being made upon every private school in the country.

To meet these at all adequately it is clear that tuition fees and voluntary gifts are not nearly enough.

We must provide further than for this year's budget or next year's building. What is required is a general fund held in trust for the school; a fund that can itself be expanded or partially held as an endowment; the interest of which would meet some of the annual requirements. Additional buildings too long postponed,

because of lack of funds, must be erected, and above all, staff salaries and pensions, which are inadequate, must be raised.

For this reason the **St. David's College Memorial Trust Fund** was started this year. We propose to secure no less than R250,000 *now* in subscriptions payable over five years. The trustees of this fund are all very well known men: Mr. L. Beaumont (*Chairman*); Mr. Peter Allem (*Vice-Chairman*); Rev. Br. Anthony (*Brothers' Representative*); Mr. N. H. Herber; Mr. Peter Paizes (*Legal Adviser*); Mr. J. Moni (*Old Boys' Representative*); and Mr. N. Simaan (*P.T.A. Representative and Chairman of the Action Committee*).

Under the direction of Mr. N. Simaan and Brother Andrew the Action Committee has got well under way. The other members of this Committee are Mr. M. Rae (*Secretary*) and Mr. D. Walker (*Treasurer*).

They have been very ably assisted by Mrs. Bokkerman who has done a tremendous amount of secretarial work.

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