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The Inanda Review



*Ah-h that's
better!*

THE INANDA REVIEW

Editorial

FLOREAT INANDA

Inanda is still young but, in this day and age—this threatening age of that man-made horror, the H-bomb, of the sinister and ponderous advance of the stirring hordes of Asia, of the cold and brutal cynicism of the Communist empire and of the deliberate attack upon our Catholic way of life—to be young is a fine, brave thing.

Though poor in years, Inanda may justly claim to be rich in achievement for, in its brief span up to the present, the College has won its spurs, both in scholarship and upon the field of sport.

But perhaps the most remarkable virtue of this, the youngest of the Marist Brothers' colleges, is the undoubted and admirable spirit which permeates and inspires the entire school, from the head prefect to the newest joined small boy in Grade One. It is common belief that such a quality may spring only from the deep well of tradition but Inanda has proved this to be false. Indeed, Inanda is the exception which proves the rule and in this has proved itself exceptional.

Schools, good schools, place a stamp upon the boys who pass through their class-rooms and across their playing-fields and that stamp or background is a passport to achievement when they stand upon the threshold of life as young men. The time will come—and that very soon—when it will suffice to have every door thrown wide to him for a boy simply to say: "I was at Inanda!"



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“ Our 92nd Year ”

FOREWORD

By

His Grace the Rt. Rev. Archbishop W. P. Whelan, O.M.I.

IT is now some fourteen years since the Marist Brothers began their bold venture of establishing an educational institute at Inanda. That first Primary Department gave a modest beginning, but there was an architectural stamp to the pioneer classrooms that gave assurance of greater things to come. Very soon the initial impulse charged itself with energy, accelerating a progressive movement which culminated in the official opening of the College in 1943. Five years later, in 1948, Inanda College reached its full status when it presented its first candidates for the Matriculation Examination. Now, within a short course of years, under the enlightened leadership of Brothers Walston, Leopold, Urban and Edwin, the Inanda Marist Brothers College has progressively grown in stature, rightly claiming a proud place among the foremost Colleges in the Union of South Africa.

As Colleges go, Inanda is, of course, still very young, yet it already possesses a maturity of character usually associated with greater age. This very fact goes to show that Inanda is not just another College, where tradition can only grow out of history. Inanda is not an "inexperienced youth," without roots in the past, hopefully dreaming dreams of the future. The truth is that Inanda belongs to a tradition which goes right back to the very foundation of the Institute of the Marist Brothers well over a century ago. It is the tradition of the Venerable Marcellin Champagnat himself. That is why this College already has a mellowness and a dignity which it can wear with such easy grace. Inanda is Marist. Let no one ever forget that. Anything less would spoil its name and destroy its character. It is a high venture of spiritual crusade in the sphere of youth and education. It tells a story of high ideal and unflinching devotion, of simple self-sacrifice and of undaunted dedication to God.



It is Christian in the proper Catholic sense of the word. It is Marist. That is what Inanda means.

It is a sincere pleasure to me to be able to join with many friends in welcoming the appearance of the first issue of the "Inanda Review". I trust that it will serve to strengthen the firm links of mutual affection between Brothers and boys and parents and all good friends of the College. May it help to reveal the character and purpose of the College, while it records the activities of Marist Boys in the Chapel, in the classrooms and on the playing fields. Floreat Inanda.

W. P. Whelan O.M.I.



The Venerable Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of The Marist Brothers.

“A Good Tree Will Yield Good Fruit”

By B. Hepker

OUR Lord Himself told us that a “good tree will yield good fruit.” Our tree was Marcellin Champagnat, and the fruit yielded is the order of the Marist Brothers. They number 3,184 Brothers, 5,383 Subjects in training, 718 Houses and 233,703 pupils. The parable of the mustard seed is clearly understood in the case of the Marist Brothers, for the Order was founded in France, and to-day the Marist Brothers are established in 52 countries all over the world.

Marcellin was born at Le Rosey, in France, on May 20th, 1789, and was baptised on the following day, the Ascension of our Lord. He was born during the throes of the French Revolution, and his parents brought him up as a Christian, his mother having a special devotion to Our Lady which she infused into her children. As soon as Marcellin was of age, he was sent to a school in Le Rosey. During his childhood his father had taught him the rudiments of farming and carpentry, and his sole ambition was to be a farmer like his father.

After the French Revolution there was a shortage of Priests in the district of Marhles, and the Archbishop of Lyons ordered the priest of this Parish to recruit new priests. When this priest visited the Champagnats, he was convinced that Marcellin had a vocation to the priesthood. As a result, Marcellin soon used his savings to study Latin, and convinced his family that he wished to become a priest. In 1805 he entered the Seminary of Verrieres, and because of his shyness his first few months there were hard. But Marcellin's kindness and industry won for him the respect and esteem of his class-mates, and he was soon made a prefect of the dormitory. During this period, Marcellin displayed a great devotion to our Lady, and also for Saints Aloysius Gonzaga and Francis Regis, and by this devotion influenced his companions. During his stay at the Seminary, Marcellin received Holy Communion every Sunday, and especially enjoyed the lectures on Our Lady. He impressed everyone by his piety, for he often visited the Blessed Sacrament. He was admitted to the Senior Seminary in Lyons in October, 1813, when he was 24 years old. There he continued his fervent studies, developed the great virtue of Charity, and took pleasure in visiting the sick. Even before he was ordained, he taught the children their catechism, and did penance whenever he was able.

Among the Seminarists, one Claude Colin became head of a Society called the Society of Mary, who desired to devote themselves entirely to missionary work and the education of youth under the name of the Marist Fathers. To ensure Our Lady's blessing on the undertaking, they made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Fourviere. Claude Colin's ideal was to establish an order of priests to do missionary work, and also to establish an Order of Brothers who would carry out the education at the mission. But the same ideal was formed in the mind of Marcellin Champagnat. He wished to establish an Order of Brothers, devoted exclusively to the education of youth, and all his energies were concentrated in this direction. And to-day the Order of the Marist Brothers is independent of the Marist Fathers.

Marcellin was ordained on July 22nd, 1816, by Monsignor Dubourg, Bishop of New Orleans. Marcellin was now 27 years old, and was appointed curate at La Valla. His duties in the Parish included teaching the children their catechism, visiting the sick, preaching and stamping out social evils. His simplicity soon won him the friendship and confidence of all, but the children were his favourites. In spite of all his duties, however, he still wished to found an order of teaching Brothers, and when he heard the confession of a dying boy, whose ignorance of the Faith was pathetically obvious, his resolution crystallised. He suggested this to a young friend, John Granjon, and asked him whether he would like to be the first Brother. He readily agreed, as did another youth, John Audras. Then Father Champagnat bought a little house, tidied it up, and the two young men moved in as the first postulants in the Order of the Marist Brothers to begin their studies. Soon John Audras's brother joined the little group and was closely followed by a third, Antoine Contusier, and a fourth, Gabriel Rivat, which now made a community of five under Father Champagnat. John Gagnor, who was now Brother John Mary, was voted as Director, and he set an example in kindness and humility. Father Champagnat then set them a simple rule of life which consisted of prayer, recreation, spiritual reading, study and work.

But in La Valla, the children were not being adequately educated, and so a teacher was appointed. The young Brothers themselves attended his lessons and taught in the hamlets.

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Then Brother John Mary replaced his teacher and was very successful. Father Champagnat also housed orphans and poor children, often denying himself to feed them.

Then Father Champagnat realised that the Institute demanded firmer foundations. So he ordered the Brothers to take the religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Meanwhile the Brothers had opened up schools everywhere in the district and no less than ten schools were in operation.

By 1892 two more schools had been opened and Father Champagnat decided to petition the French government for the official recognition of his Institute. Accordingly, he drew up a petition intending to present it to Archbishop du Pin, who was very influential at the Ministry of Education. But then the Revolution of 1830 broke out, and religion was once again persecuted as slanted propaganda whispered that Priests were hiding arms and ammunition in their houses. Soon a Government official arrived to search the house. Father Champagnat calmly showed him round and convinced him that the rumours were false. But, because of this persecution, the Brothers became discouraged and several spoke of going home. But Father Champagnat merely commanded them to sing the *Salva Regina* every day and through our Lady's grace they were encouraged and strengthened.

In 1836 Father Champagnat again tried to have his Institute officially recognised, and made a trip to Paris, but with little success. But Father Champagnat's last journey to Paris had caused his health to fail, and on 12th October, 1839, he ordered his Brothers to vote his successor as head of the Institute. Thus Brother Francois became the First Superior General of the Institute and his cause for Beatification has been introduced at Rome. Father Champagnat's health had now become worse, and on May 11th he asked to receive Holy Viaticum. After he had received Communion, he begged his Brothers to forgive him any bad example he may have set, and always to remain united in obeying their rule. Then on May 18th Father Champagnat dictated his Spiritual Testament to Brother Francois, and from then on his life ebbed slowly away. While his Brothers were singing the *Salva Regina* on the morning of June 6th, 1840, he gave up his soul to God.

He was buried on June 8th in the cemetery of the Hermitage, and from that day on, his tomb was visited by people who wished to obtain favours and graces through his intercession.

Thus in 1844 Louise Malaure, a woman who had suffered twelve years from the effects of an unsuccessful operation and who had despaired of medical help, was miraculously cured of her illness, after praying at his grave. On another occasion a little girl was run over by a cart and nothing could be done by the doctors to save her life. Father Champagnat was invoked and in a few days the girl was running around as usual. Consequently the cause for Beatification was introduced by the Church in 1889, and he was henceforth called "Venerable Marcellin Champagnat." But the greatest phenomenon of all, the "Spread of the Institute," is the greatest Miracle. It began in France in 1817 and to-day, in 1954, the Marist Brothers are established in 52 countries in the world.

The Institute can also take pride in its legion of martyrs. Several Brothers were massacred by the savages when they arrived in Oceania. Nine Brothers were martyred in China, but 172 Brothers were martyred in Spain during the religious persecutions of 1936-1939. But they laid the foundation of the Institute, and so the Brothers are as one family, living for the same ideal—the Christian Education of Youth—and doing the same work.

How happily must the Founder gaze upon his children and witness his life work flourish and please God. Yes, the good tree certainly yielded good fruit—the teaching of the Brothers of Mary, working for the greater glory of God and for the good of their neighbours—the very essence of Charity

OBITUARY

On Tuesday evening, 7th September, Lynn Steuart, an ex-pupil of Inanda College, was involved in an accident just outside Johannesburg. He died without regaining consciousness, in the Germiston Hospital on Thursday night the 9th September. May God have mercy on his soul.

To his bereaved mother and relatives we express our deepest sympathy.

The Requiem Mass offered at the Rosebank Church by Father O'Callaghan, was attended by the Junior Matriculation Class and the College Prefects.

MARIST BROTHERS' COLLEGE, INANDA

Official Opening Ceremony

THE official opening of the new college buildings, situated in the beautiful surroundings of Inanda, took place on Jan. 27th, 1943, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of priests and lay people. His Lordship Bishop O'Leary, O.M.I., opened the function by blessing the buildings and then asked the Administrator of the Transvaal, General J. J. Pienaar, to perform the ceremony of laying the two foundation stones, inscribed in English and Afrikaans respectively, of the building adjacent to the main entrance, which on completion will be utilised chiefly as a Brothers' residence. His Honour complied and gave the following address:

MUTUAL TOLERANCE

"Mutual tolerance and understanding are what we require in South Africa to-day more than ever before, and the schools must take a lead in this, said General Pienaar.

"A school which does not attempt to make its pupils understand the other sections of the community and appreciate their points of view, aims and aspirations, is surely to a large extent failing in its purpose.

"In the past," continued the Administrator, "private schools have been reproached with keeping aloof from the main current of national life, and with tending to develop in their pupils an excessive—even superior—attitude to the rest of the community." He did not know whether the reproach was justified, but to-day Government and private schools were drawing closely together in such matters as outlook, aim, curricula and methods of teaching.

"The buildings of this school are beautiful and commodious, and are placed in surroundings well-nigh ideal," he said. "Material conditions favour this school, and on the spiritual side it must be considered equally fortunate. The name of Marist Brothers is a well-

known and honoured one. In Johannesburg it has to its credit more than fifty years of sound educational work."

The Right Rev. Bishop O'Leary, who blessed the foundation stones before they were laid by the Administrator, said that the war had interrupted negotiations for the establishment of a Catholic University in the Transvaal, but he hoped that soon after the war there would be such an institution.

The Catholics of the Transvaal were exceedingly grateful to the Marist Brothers, who are pioneers of Catholic schools in the Transvaal and also in certain other Provinces of the Union, for opening another school which will be of great advantage to the community. A visit



Laying of the Foundation Stone at Inanda by General J. J. Pienaar, Administrator of the Transvaal.

to this new addition to our educational institutes will be a surprise and satisfy even the severest critics. From all reports the school is furnished with everything of the latest. Every provision has been made to provide for the requirements of the pupils. We wish the new school every blessing and success.

After this ceremony had been completed the gathering repaired to the large handsome dining-room where His Lordship delivered the following address:

"Your Honour — We are very happy to welcome you here to-day. We thank you for your presence. Realising the many calls upon your time your presence is all the more appreciated. The occasion of this gathering is the laying of the foundation stone of the new Marist Brothers' College, Inanda, Johannesburg.

Education in the Union of South Africa owes much to the Marist Brothers. In fact it may be said that the whole world owes much to the Marist Brothers as educationalists. They are a well-famed teaching body. Their schools are found in almost all the countries of Europe. They have schools in the British Isles, the United States, South America, Canada, Australia, China, the Pacific Islands, Turkey, Syria, Ceylon. The Congregation of the Marists numbers 10,000 Brothers who conduct 600 schools frequented by 132,000 pupils.

CHURCH AND EDUCATION

Education has always been the care of the Church. The slogan "Education for all" was enunciated by Pope Innocent III as far back as 1160-1216. Canon Law, the law of the Church, prescribes a school for each parish. When it is recalled that the Church existed before most of

the present States came into existence her interest in education can well be understood. This is apart from her position as guardian of faith and morals.

The historian Hume in his History of England, chap. xxiii, makes the following statement: "It is rare that the annals of so uncultivated a people as were the English, as well as the other European nations, after the decline of Roman learning, have been transmitted to posterity so complete and with so little admixture of falsehood and fable. This advantage we owe entirely to the clergy of the Church of Rome who, founding their authority on their superior knowledge, preserved the precious literature of antiquity from a total extinction."

Previous to the period called the Reformation there were in existence 81 universities. Of this number 33 had received their charter from the Popes, while 20 others received their charter from emperor or king and Pope conjointly. After the Reformation, despite loss of revenue through confiscation of Church property, Catholic universities were established at Dillingen, Wurzburg, Padenborn, Salzburg, Osnabruck, Innsbruck, Douai, Lille, Nancy, Granada, Oviedo, and many other centres in Europe.

Last century saw, among others, Catholic universities established at New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Dublin, Oregon, Indiana, Ottawa. The University of St. Andrews in Scotland was founded by Bishop Fordham in 1411. The oldest university in America at Lima was entrusted to the Dominicans in 1551.

OLD CANARD

How, in the face of these facts, the old canard survives that the Church is opposed to education



Left to Right: Rev. Fr. Peron, O.M.I., His Lordship Bishop Kurtz, O.F.M., Brother Walstan, His Lordship Bishop D. O'Leary, O.M.I., General J. J. Pienaar, Administrator of the Transvaal, Councillor and Mrs. A. S. Holland, Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. J. P. Richardson, Chairman, Marist Old Boys' Committee, Brother Osmond.



THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT



MARIST BROTHERS' COLLEGE, INANDA

and science is difficult to understand outside benighted ignorance or unreasonable prejudice. Here in South Africa, including Rhodesia and Basutoland, the Catholic Church is responsible for 172 schools for Europeans with 28,787 pupils, 10 schools for Indians with 1,613 pupils, 116 schools for Coloured children with 18,060 pupils, 1,280 schools for Natives with 108,665 pupils.

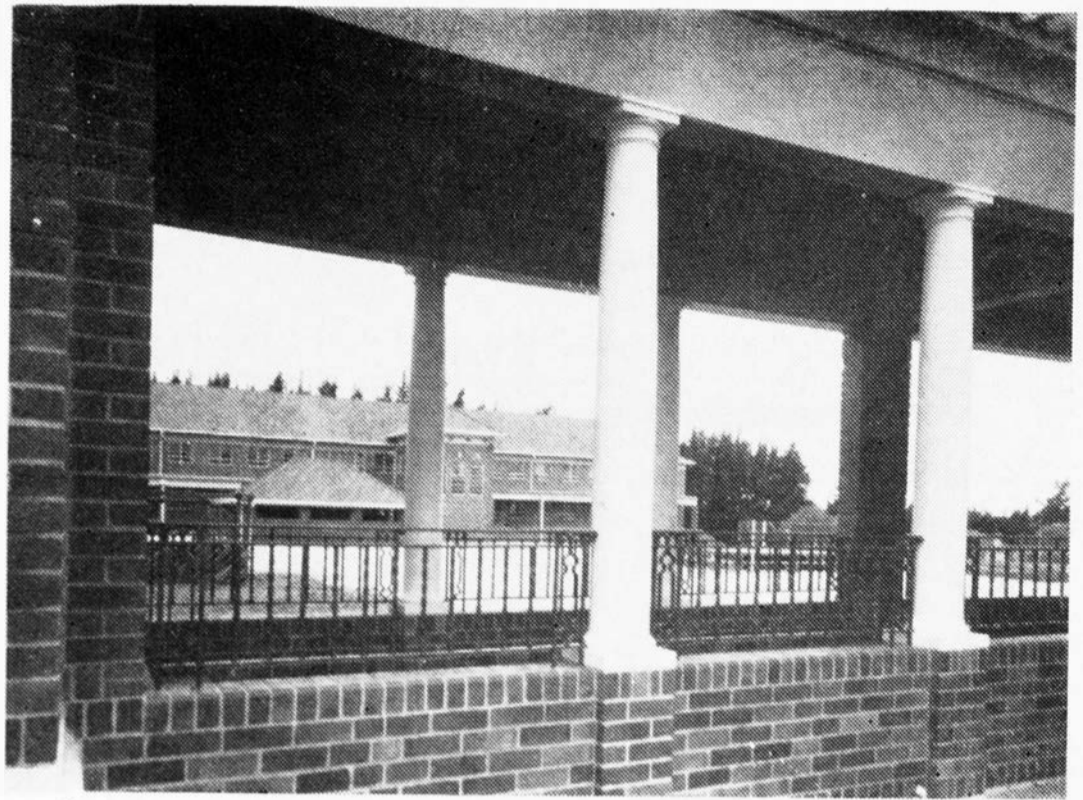
When it is recalled that most of these schools are built, equipped and maintained without any Government subsidy, these figures speak of undaunted courage and determination. In the Cape and Natal a subsidy is made to our European schools. Here in the Transvaal no subsidy is made to our European schools, while many of our Native schools are without Government support.

We do not ask for favours. We only ask for justice. As Catholics we are contributing our share towards the taxes that make free education possible. Is it too much to ask that our schools should benefit to some extent from the taxation? The Government of our country is willing to subsidise the farmer to enable him to improve his cattle, sheep etc. What of those who are endeavouring to improve the youth of the country? Are they not worthy of encouragement and support? Despite the lack of Government support we are able to hold our heads high and, leaving aside the superior moral training, our schools are second to none where results are asked for. Congratulations to the Marist Brothers on this further addition to their many achievements in the sphere of education in the Transvaal and the Union of South Africa.

SCHOOL FOR SOUTH AFRICANS

Brother Osmond, Provincial, having expressed his appreciation of the presence of the Administrator, His Lordship Dr. O'Leary, O.M.I., and the great gathering, said that Inanda was not an English or an Afrikaans school but was a school for South Africans.

The greatest contribution made by private schools was their operation against absolutism in education. Where monopolies in education occurred the nation could be moulded by over-ambitious politicians, who might lead their



A VIEW OF THE DORMITORY BLOCK

country to disaster. Germany was a case in point.

Private schools were the first to provide education in South Africa. The later Government schools now furnished free education, free books to Standard 8, free medical inspection which cost nearly £30,000 a year, and bursaries for primary and secondary pupils at a yearly cost of £150,000. For all pupils of average attendance the Government subscribed £5 a year, but little if anything went to the private schools. In spite of this private schools in the Transvaal now numbered 120, with 15,000 pupils.

Brother Osmond said that the power of school inspectors to decide whether pupils should attend English or Afrikaans medium government schools was an intrusion on family rights, which smacked of dictatorship. The suggested change in the method of electing school boards would make them political, and a happy hunting ground for aspirants to town or provincial councils. Present political differences would be accentuated, and politics would be brought into the classroom. It would operate against teachers whose political views differed from those of school board members.

He hoped that after the war housing and hospital services would be supplemented by similar work for churches and schools. Loans at nominal interest to build new schools would help to extend education till it could be enjoyed by everyone who wanted or needed it.

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College Notes

SODALITY NOTES

The officers for the year were: Director, Brother Ephrem. Council: J. Tonetti, B. Burke, V. Rugani, P. Hartman. Secretary: F. Vale. Sacristan: K. Maynard.

The Sodality numbers thirty-six members, divided into the Senior and Junior Groups, which meet on alternate Friday mornings.

During the first half of the year we had inter-sodality debates against Parktown and Maryvale Convents.

Against Parktown Convent the subject was "Is Chivalry Dead?" and we were able to win by a comfortable margin of points. "Is the Colour Bar South Africa's Greatest Social Crime?" was the topic against Maryvale Convent. We won this discussion by a few points.

After each debate the Sisters organised a social which helped very much towards making the meetings successful.

FIRST COMMUNION

The First Communion Class was under the special tuition of the Rev. Father D. Bannon, O.M.I., aided by Miss J. Brick, of the College Staff. The following boys received their Lord and Master for the first time in the College Chapel on Sunday, 6th December, 1953: Bruce Funston, Marc Janssens, Francis Gerard, Lorenzo Brocco, Anthony Bates, Christian Roodt, David Holt, Priory Yeoman, Adrian Rendell, Ian MacRitchie, Richard Verney, Barry Flowers, Warren Walker, Warren Smith, Thomas Davis, John McLennan, Nicholas Brown, Rufaine Hindley, Walter Corns, Christopher Fraval, Geoffrey

Johnson, Timothy Munton, John Williams, Christopher Bond.

The First Communicants were later treated to an excellent breakfast prepared and daintily served by Matron Knight and Mrs. D. Phillips.

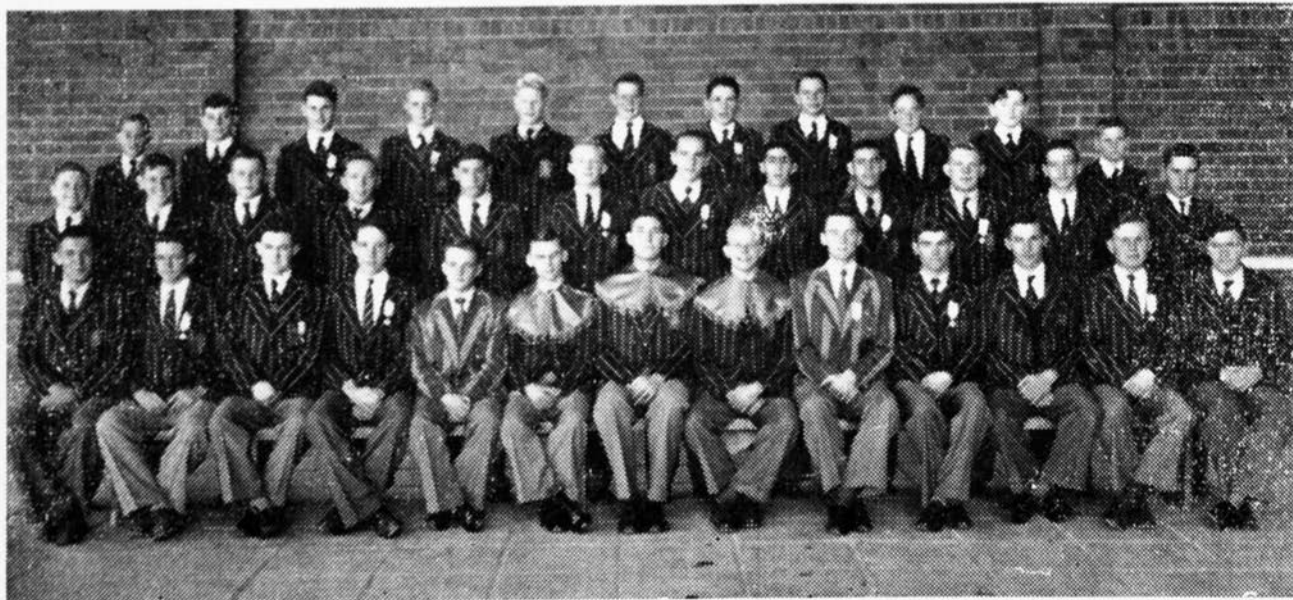
*When daylight shineth,
When day reclineth,
In storm and sun, abide with me;
In joy and gladness,
In pain and sadness;
O let me, Lord, be nigh to Thee!
Good Shepherd, feed me,
And guard and lead me,
To Thy bright pastures beyond the sea:
To make in glory,
O wondrous story!
One long Communion eternally.*

THE CALL OF THE MASTER

(Extract from a Circular Letter by Br. Walston, recruiter of Marist Vocations in South Africa.)

1. *A Word to the Faithful:* "All should do their utmost to increase the ranks of strong and zealous workers in the vineyard of the Lord. Of all the means to this noble end, the easiest and the most effective is Prayer . . . Ask for good and holy Priests, Brothers and Sisters, and our Lord will not refuse to send them to His Church as He has ever done through the centuries." (Pope Pius XI.)

Holding reverently to their traditions, the Brothers have spared no effort to foster Vocations, their chief auxiliary at present being the work of the Juniorate which is a preparatory Novitiate for the training of boys who evince the



SODALITY OF OUR LADY

Front Row: P. Batistich, D. Reeves, K. Maynard, A. Muller, B. Burke, F. Vale, V. Rugani, P. Hartmann, J. Tonetti, N. Tvrdeich, F. Brcic, S. Freyman, M. Quinlan.

Middle Row: J. Rushton, D. Swanson, M. Nicol, T. O'Connor, D. Karam, P. Owen, A. Barenbrug, G. Nader, O. Farinha, R. Hauser, C. Beaumont, I. Horton.

Back Row: R. Morgan, A. Zunckel, B. Swanson, P. Owen, B. Jefferys, J. Freemantle, M. Linden, F. Barenbrug, B. Mulligan, T. Conroy, A. Swanson.

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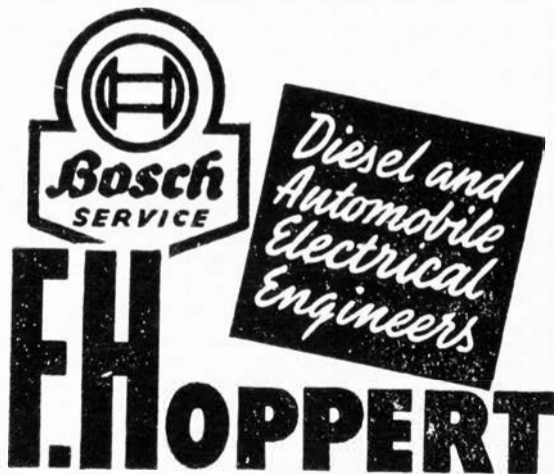
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desire to devote themselves to the Religious Life in the Congregation of the Marist Brothers of Mary.

You remember that the Apostles asked Christ: "Master where dwellest Thou?" and He said "Come and See." The Marist Brothers of the Province of South Africa invite boys to join them at Hibberdene, Natal, in preparation for the glorious Apostolate of the Marist Vocation.

2. *To Parents:* You tenderly love your child whom you have so long surrounded with so much anxious care. Already the question has come up in your mind: "What will become of him?" The numberless dangers to which he will be exposed, the evil surroundings and the bad examples which will imperil his virtue and perhaps endanger his eternal welfare naturally frighten you. You tremble for his future, and you are quite ready to sacrifice everything that your boy may be happy. How much happier would you be if Our Lord, in His infinite mercy, were to call that boy of yours to come near Him, to be more His, more like Him, either as a priest or as a religious in the Family of His Blessed Mother Mary? What glory would be yours! What security of bliss for him! Could your ambition dream of a more beautiful and sublime calling? Vocation to the Marist Religious Life is in fact great and noble in its origin, in its end, and in its work.

3. *To Students:* In various countries of the world, chiefly in the United States of America with its thirty million Catholics, the need of schools to give Catholic education is very acute. From all over that vast territory demands are made of the Superiors of numerous teaching congregations who, in heart-breaking replies, point out their powerlessness to satisfy such requests.

Indeed no social profession is of greater consequence to families, nations and the Church than the one of a Catholic educator. The highest authorities agree on that point.

Nowadays the number of Priests is insufficient to take up teaching on a vast scale. From 1890 the chief work of the Brothers has been in Colleges and Universities rather than in primary schools, for which boys are taught by Sisters.

The Official Catholic Directory of the U.S.A. gave the following statistics in Catholic Institutions: Priests, 7,436; Sisters, 82,048; Brothers, 3,411. Rev. Father Garesche, an authority on the matter, states that several thousand Brothers more could be usefully occupied in the Schools.

Bishops, Catholic Periodicals, etc. have made most ardent appeals to remedy the great need of Catholic teachers. They have stressed the causes of so few young men enlisting in the Militia of Christ, referring to the small number of children in families, limited number of publications on the subject showing the grandeur and the Utility of such Vocation which has not been brought vividly before the Masses of Catholics. The Vows of Chastity, Poverty and Obedience taken by the Teaching Brothers have not been shown in their religious splendour as acts of worship of the greatest value.

Hence there is in our day intense propaganda for more Teaching Brothers and Sisters.

What about our position in South Africa? How short are we of Brothers and Sisters! Our large towns are growing and new ones are springing up. We could easily occupy four or five times as many Brothers as we have in our present Schools or in the foundation of others urgently needed. The answer is in the hands of our zealous clergy, in our Catholic young men's associations, in recruiting in our Schools. With more teaching Brothers our Priestly Vocations would be more numerous. "The harvest is great, but the labourers few."

LADIES' COMMITTEE

The Inanda Ladies' Committee, now consisting of twenty members, started their good work inconspicuously in 1951 when four mothers who had helped at the College Fete volunteered to help at all the social functions held at the College. They were Mesdames Adams, McQuade, Livingstone and Owen. Although their primary object was to raise College funds, their self-imposed tasks ranged from transporting teams to selling raffle tickets. Their enthusiasm was catching, and within twelve months their number had increased to sixteen members. At this stage Brother Edwin decided to form an official Committee and Mrs. Owen was elected as Chairman and Mrs. Jacobson, Secretary. Their willingness and devoted hard work helped to build up a liaison between the Brothers and Staff and the other parents by personal contact. The first "monies" in their bank helped to concrete two tennis courts and to build two new grand-stands. In 1952 they went from "rags to riches" and approximately £1,000 was collected. A reinforced concrete tool-shed was erected and materials supplied for the cricket score-board. Several fund-raising events were held, and due credit

must go to the Ladies' Committee for the wonderful spirit in which they carried out their programme.

A long-awaited fitted change-room with shower cubicles for the convenience of day-scholars was built thanks to the funds raised by the Committee, and before the 1953 Annual Athletic Meeting was held the "Stadium" had been completed. It consists of concrete tiers built into the west embankment facing the Oval.

Before downing tools at mid-year 1953, so that they could concentrate on helping with Fete matters, two carved cabinets were presented to inaugurate the new College Library.

May the work of the Ladies' Committee continue in the years to come. We salute their courage, initiative and above all, the wonderful spirit of co-operation.

BRAAIVLEIS AND DANCE

After the Annual Athletic Meeting, at which so many college records were satisfactorily broken, a braaivleis and dance were enjoyed at the school.

Dancing was in the dining-room to the music of Mr. Walsh's band which was in fine form and mood. Nearly 300 people, boys, parents and



LADIES' COMMITTEE

Front Row: Mesdames E. Hesketh-Mare, I. O'Connor, M. McQuade, E. Knight, F. Livingstone, S. Swanson, N. Adams, B. Fine, B. Leo.
Middle Row: Mesdames C. Hawkins, P. Duckles, E. Blane, T. Kirchmann, E. Owen, A. Stodel, M. Hartmann, M. Quinlan.
Back Row: Mesdames N. Davis, V. Brophy, J. Olwyn, S. Wilson.

At the Annual General Meeting held in January this year, new office-bearers were elected.

A presentation was made to the retiring Chairman, Mrs. Owen, and Mrs. Livingstone was elected Chairman for the following twelve months. Mrs. Jacobson was unanimously nominated Secretary and Mrs. Adams treasurer. A transport fund with the object of buying a "School Bus," was decided upon as the 1954 target. It seemed a formidable task, but the "Bus" has been operating for several months, and is just another task successfully dealt with by the Committee.

Mrs. McQuade, one of the original members of the Committee, has now made her home in Cape Town, and it was with heavy hearts we wished her adieu. Our loss, however, is Rondebosch's gain.

friends, joined in the fun and energetically stayed the course until the end.

Outside, in the college rectangle, the sterner stuff of eating was being attended to as throngs of boys and parents clustered happily about the braziers and cooked, over-cooked and under-did the "inyamah" in the good old South African manner which has made the sons and daughters of the Union capable of dealing with almost any hardship.

In fact, it was another of those evenings for which Inanda is justly becoming famous when it could truly be said that a good time was had by all.

FOOTNOTE: In view of the fact that there was a storm with a torrential downpour later that night, Brother "Merlin" Edwin brought it off again with regard to the weather.

THE COLLEGE FETE

As the majority of Inanda day-scholars depend upon bicycle transport, it became evident that a bicycle shed should be the next "must" on the agenda. It was felt that the parents would be willing to assist in the realisation of this idea, and a meeting was called at the end of August, 1953.

Plans were drawn up for the holding of a fete at the College on November 7th; Brother Edwin was unanimously elected Chairman and Brother Gerald Secretary. Nominations were called for, and the following parents undertook to convene the various stalls: Children's and Babies' Clothes: Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Duckles; Dolls and Toys: Mrs. Williams; Groceries: Mrs. Smith; Tombola: Mr. G. Brunton and Mr. P. Owen; Fish Pond: Mesdames Gerard, Slocock, Coghlan, Rendell and Hulquist; Hot Dogs: Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Owen; Side Shows and Advertising: Mr. A. Mare; Books, Flowers and Plants: Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Bailey; Bar: Dr. Leigh; Pony Rides: Mr. Kamps; Refreshment Stall: Mrs. Mare and Mrs. Fine; Cakes: Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. Leo; Punch and Judy: Mr. Duckles; Treasure Island: Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Funston; Pet and Toy Stall: Std. VI; Odds and Sods:



Mr. Seals and Mr. Mullord; Braaivleis: Ladies' Committee.

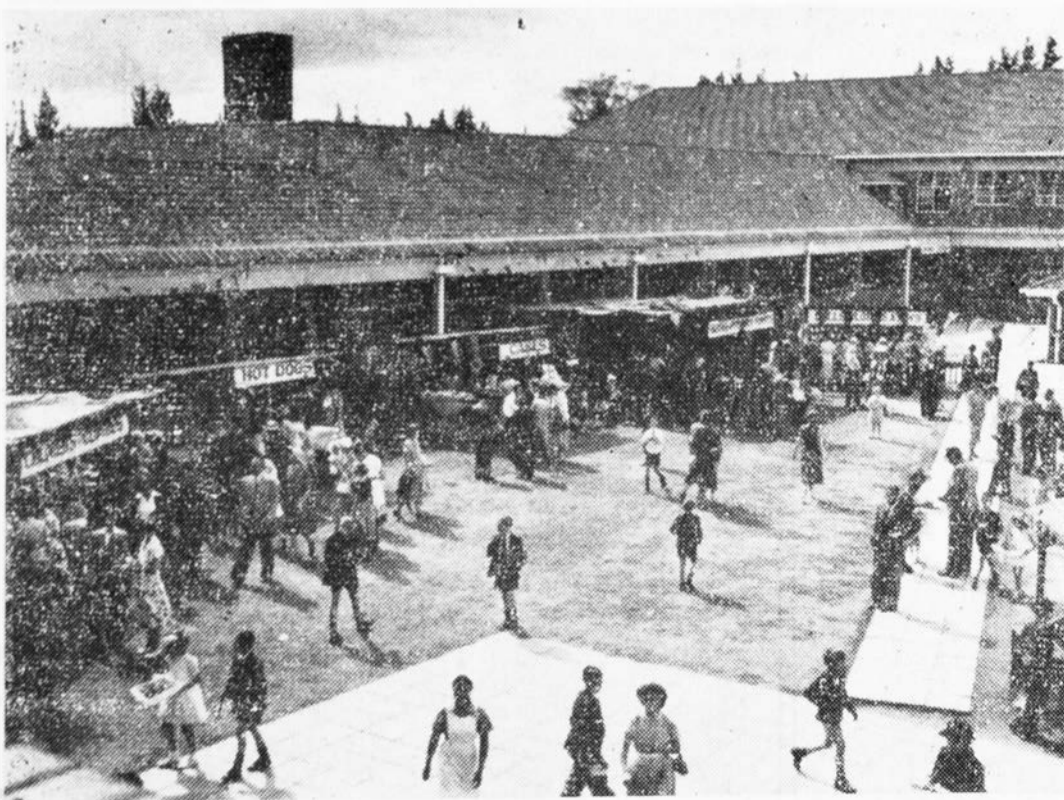
As notice was short, the fete started out as a small affair at which a very nominal amount would be realised. Such was the enthusiasm of the stall-holders, their helpers and the parents, however, that it grew like a snow-ball.

A festive touch was introduced by the detachable, gaily-coloured stalls, quite unique in design, which were erected under the skilful supervision of our staunch friend, Mr. L. Livingstone.

His Lordship, Bishop Whelan, opened the fete and despite disappointing weather, the extremely creditable total of £2,003 was realised. All the stalls were sold out, and a most successful day was brought to a close by holding a braaivleis in the quadrangle and a flannel dance in the boarders' dining-hall.

It must be gratifying to the Brothers and parents to know that their wonderful effort has resulted in the building of a shed which serves a dual purpose. It is a repository for bicycles during school hours and provides a covered playground for junior boarders during inclement weather.

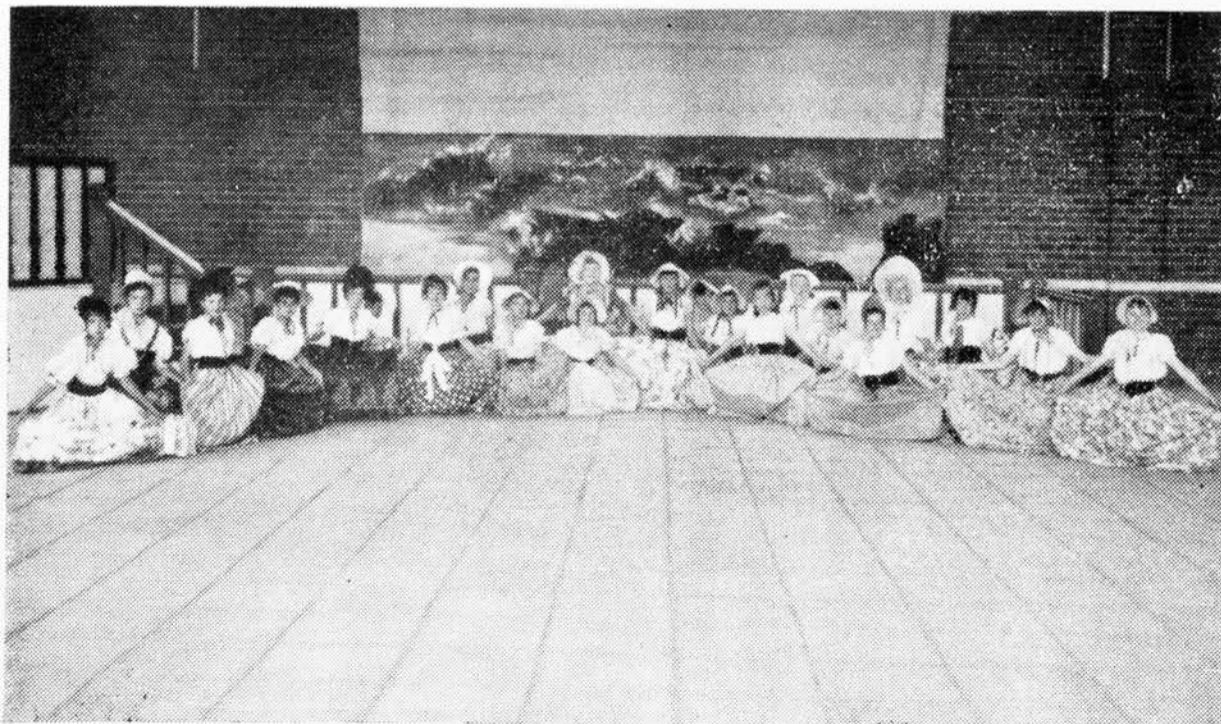
Brother Edwin thanked parents and stall-holders for their loyalty and support.





**" AND THIS SHOULD BE HIS
CUSTOMARY ATTITUDE "**

CAST, " H.M.S. PINAFORE "



**" AND WE ARE HIS SISTERS
AND HIS COUSINS AND HIS
AUNTS "**

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

INANDA'S presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Technical College Hall on October 16th proved an unqualified success. Indeed, Gilbert and Sullivan themselves would have congratulated Mrs. V. Kempster and Mr. Drummond Bell on their excellent rendering of this entertaining musical.

The players were word-perfect thanks to the hours of unobtrusive but nevertheless determined work of Mrs. V. Kempster. Their acting, both individual and as a team, almost claimed

Joseph Porter called for unusual skill and John certainly lived the part. His voice intonations, his expressions and his natural streak of comedy brought well-merited applause.

The nautical character of Captain Cocoran, certainly not as flamboyant as that of Sir Joseph, will nevertheless be remembered for many a day. John Theunissen as a dignified and yet flustered captain displayed a touch of genius in one so inexperienced and young.

Neal O'Connor as Able-Seaman Ralph Rack-



THE PRINCIPALS

Front Row: J. Rushton (Carpenter's Mate), D. Wheeldon (Captain's Daughter), N. O'Connor (Able Seaman), D. Robinson (Boatswain's Mate).

Back Row: A. ANAGNOSTU (Able Seaman, Dick Deadeye), Ralph Mare (Sir Joseph's Cousin), J. Livingstone (First Lord of the Admiralty, the Rt. Hon. Sir J. Porter, K.C.B.), J. Theunissen (Captain Cocoran, Commander of H.M.S. Pinafore), W. Olivier (Buttercup).

the professional touch. Under the baton of Mr. Bell the singing rose to the occasion, no doubt inspired by the packed audience and the appreciation it showed.

It is perhaps unfair to make special mention of the principals, as even the minor characters were important details of a perfect whole. In fact, many in the less glamorous roles caught the eye of those who look for any sign of imagination and dramatic ability in the "extras."

One, however, must congratulate John Livingstone in the title role. His portrayal of Sir

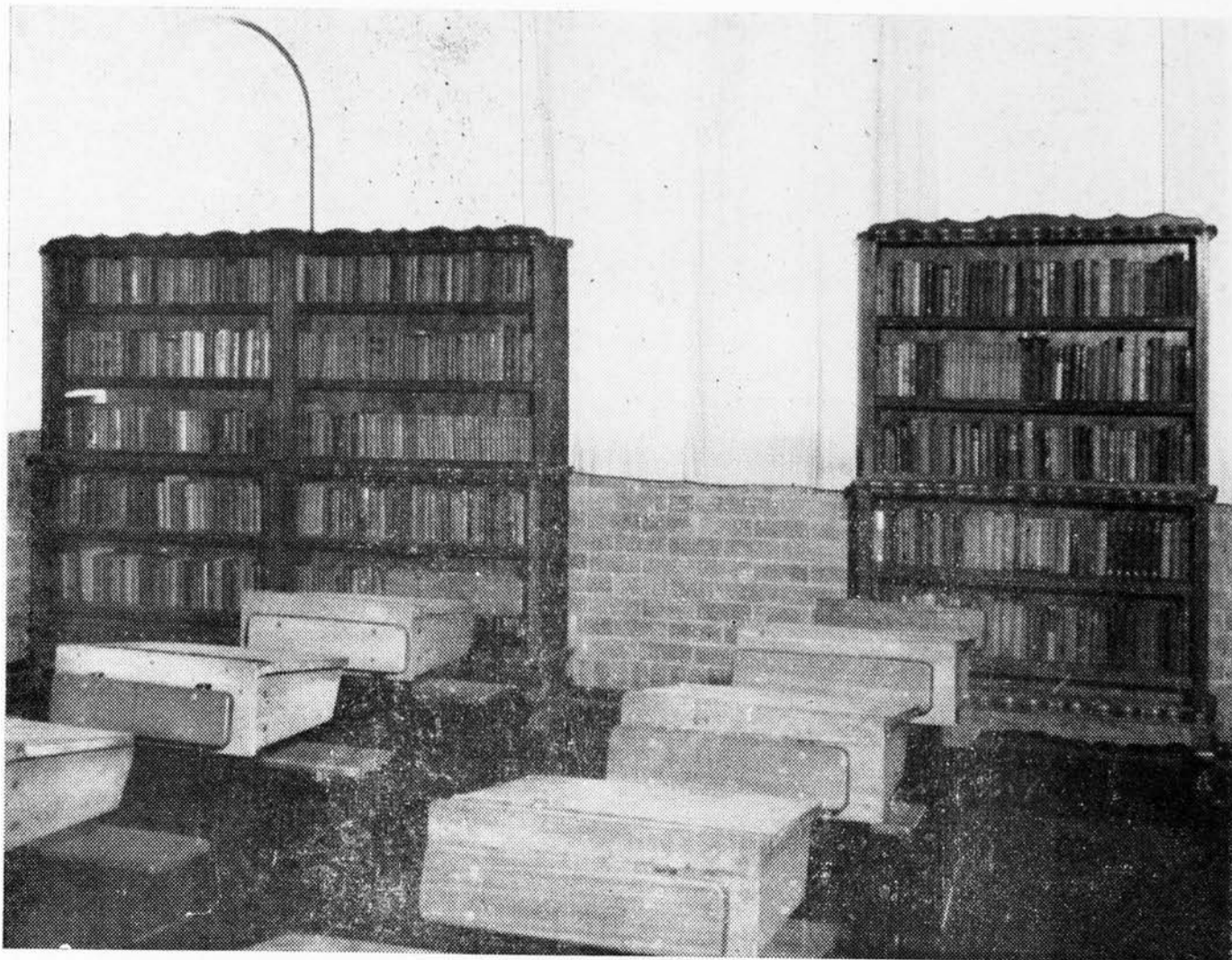
straw was a great favourite and suited his part admirably. No doubt many in the audience harked back to the heyday of his actress mother, Betty Blackburn, who must have lived her younger days over again on Saturday evening.

Derek Wheeldon, as Josephine, perhaps a little bashful, sang and acted his part well, as did the "beautiful" Hebe, Sir Joseph's Cousin, acted by Ralph Mare.

The choice of Anthony Anagnostu as Deadeye Dick was a happy one. His acting as a ne'er-do-
(Continued on page 21)



“ GERTIE,” THE COLLEGE BUS



A SECTION OF THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

“H.M.S. PINAFORE”*(Continued from page 19)*

well was so good that it was hard to believe that behind his mask lurked an Inanda prefect.

The swaggering boatswain's mate, played by Dan Robinson; the carpenter's mate, played by John Rushton; and Buttercup, played by Billy Olivier, all brought well-merited applause.

The costumes were delightful. The sailor boys were indeed smart, and the “cousins and aunts” —well! with a touch from Pandora's box, were as beautiful a bunch of “belles” as ever graced a Captain's table.

And so ended Inanda's first stage presentation. Much talent has been unearthed—and having started off on such a high note we feel that a repeatedly high standard of stage production will follow.

The following letter was received by one of the Inanda parents “first-nighters.”

“I would like to offer my congratulations and appreciation to you and everyone concerned in making the “H.M.S. Pinafore” such a wonderful success.

“I thought the boys took their parts admirably and we were very much impressed by John Livingstone's performance.

“I would like also to add a word of praise to the people responsible for the costumes and make-up.

“I sincerely hope that you will be producing more of these shows in the future, when I hope to secure another front seat.”

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Backed by a generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patley, a long-awaited start was made on the foundations of a College Library. The Ladies' Committee, who had been anxious to make headway for some time in this direction, enthusiastically raised the additional capital.

Five fitted cabinets were ordered at the end of 1953. Beautifully carved in imbuia with sliding glass panels, they stand over six feet in height. At present they are housed in the Study and hold approximately 3,000 books which have been carefully indexed by Brother Ephrem.

Many generations of boys will have reason to show their gratitude for the fine gesture of Mr. and Mrs. Patley, and it is hoped that these boys will see to it that the library will expand until it is one of the finest College Libraries in the country.

“GERTIE”**The School Bus**

Gertie started humbly enough. Though always slightly hefty; not a little bit of fluff. A dream of Brother Edwin's ere she actually appeared: costing sixteen hundred which somehow must be cleared.

So the Ladies of Inanda, sweet-tempered and just sweet, as ever refusing to pander to defeat, got down to things and made them hum and summoned all and sundry to come to sales of jumble and of cake and varied other things that make what was desired. Nor were they tired after all these rounds which totted up twelve hundred pounds. Four hundred more from the fête was added and Brother Edwin's wallet was adequately padded.

And so to Messrs. Cooper down at Village Deep went Edwin of Inanda to pay the price so steep and take seizure of our Gertie-o — she's one of the Lorries of Bedford, y'know!

And then for Master Hydro he put out a long call, that Jack-of-all-trades and a master-of-them-all, and Hydro hummed and plotted and worked just as he planned and very soon our Gertie incredibly did stand in splendour before us no lorry but a bus. In verdant green and canopied with crest-emblazoned side, she smugly simpered as she stood. She was Inanda's pride!

Upon a day of festival her heathenry was laid. In the presence of the college she was doused with lemonade and Hydro took the Ladies a-riding round the track and round and round and round and then he drove them back. And when Gertie puffed and panted through the college's main gate the cheers from all assembled were rising in full spate.

Thus a dream of Brother Edwin's has come true once again and Gertie does her errands with cheerful might and main. And the Brothers love their fellow-servant, their rumbling Sister Gertie.

MUSIC EVENINGS

This year, in order to do musical appreciation with the senior boys who are interested in music, the College bought a Grampola electric gramophone.

The group, about twenty strong, meets of a Sunday evening and, after studying records illustrating the various instruments of the orchestra, has been through three operas—“La Traviata,” “Aida” and “H.M.S. Pinafore.”

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THE ANNUAL COLLEGE DANCE

A Symphony in Blue and Gold

One of the most successful social functions organised by the Ladies' Committee during the year was the Annual College Ball.

It was held on July 1st in the College dining-room, with the Study as supper-room. Both halls were strikingly decorated in the College colours, blue and gold.

Cascading paper chains, Chinese lanterns and balloons, together with lovely flowers, supplied and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, provided enchanting decoration.

Many of the older boys were seasoned campaigners, and had invited their partners well ahead of time. But to others it was their "first time ever," and great was the speculation as to their luck in the blind-date-draw. A very friendly, jolly atmosphere resulted and the evening proved a wonderful success.

There was general regret that the Principal of the College, Brother Edwin, was indisposed and consequently unable to be present.

Thanks must be given to the Ladies' Committee who prepared the delicious supper and who took full responsibility for the success of the evening.

PRIZE-GIVING DAY

Sunday, 15th August, witnessed the Presentation of Awards at the College in the presence of Brother Justin, the Assistant Superior General of the Marist Brothers, and a large gathering of parents and friends.

"Inanda parents" have long recognised the Principal as a good picker—of both staff and boys—but his uncanny flair for also picking the weather suggests that, despite his pious calling, he may well have obscurely in his ancestry someone of the calibre of Merlin.

Brother Justin described how peripatetically he encompassed the globe in visiting the various Marist establishments throughout the world. To have a visiting list of some 52 countries may sound a lot of fun to some people but it calls for a constitution like an ox and an equal patience. We have Brother Justin's own assurance that as a Scot he derives a certain bolstering of the spirit from the spirit of his native country.



A. Radziwill—Dux—Senior Matriculation.

Brother Edwin spoke very much to the point. He reminded parents—not, be it underlined, the parents of Inanda but just parents—that the education of the young was a form of partnership. The school staff could do its best and give of its best, but that this was insufficient if the "home influence" did not also pull its weight. In other words, what was given to the boy at school could be taken away by laxity and stupidity in the home.

Mr. Richardson, Chairman of the Old Boys' Association, then talked at length on the debt owed by parents to the Brothers of Inanda. But he was preaching to the converted, for few members of his audience but shared his admiration



O. Gilbert—winner of Osmond Trophy for Leadership, Study and Sport



COLLEGE PREFECTS

Sitting: A. Anagnostu, B. Burke.
Standing: J. Tonetti, K. Carver, I. Irvine.

and affection for the Community of the Marist Brothers of Inanda College.

The awards were then given.

Colour Blazers: B. Burke, I. Irvine, K. Carver, A. Anagnostu, J. Tonetti, J. Walker, D. Colville-Reeves, V. Rugani, J. Livingstone, J. Venter.

Project Scrolls: B. Burke, I. Irvine, K. Carver, A. Anagnostu, J. Tonetti.

Merit Scrolls: B. Burke, I. Irvine, K. Carver, A. Anagnostu, J. Tonetti, A. Beaumont, P. Hartmann, E. Poole, D. Colville-Reeves, S. Freyman, P. Owen, V. Rugani, R. Titcombe, J. Livingstone, O. Freemantle, J. Venter.

Study Scrolls: A. Anagnostu, A. Beaumont, D. Colville-Reeves, P. Hartmann, E. Poole, R. Titcombe, J. Tonetti, F. Vale, F. Lawrence, A. Oakes.

Tennis Scroll: J. Walker.

Athletic Scrolls: J. Tonetti, R. De Lancey, V. Rugani, F. Brcic.

Swimming Scroll: R. Columbic.

Sport Scrolls: B. Hepker, D. Clark, P. Owen, R. de Lancey, M. Chilton.

Rugby Scrolls: J. Walker, V. Rugani, O. Freemantle, R. Brunton, J. Miller.

Osmond Trophy for Leadership, Study, Sport: O. Gilbert.

B. R. Hunt Trophy (Dux S.M.): A. Radziwill.

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

P. G. O'Connor Trophy (Dux J.C.): J. Appleson.

T. Davis Trophy (Dux VII): M. Nicol.

Edwin Trophy (Dux VI): P. Hellig.

Brother Paul Medal for Mathematics (J.M.): A. Beaumont.



COLOURS AWARDS

Front Row: D. Colville-Reeves, A. Anagnostu, B. Burke, J. Livingstone, I. Irvine.
Back Row: J. Tonetti, J. Walker, V. Rugani, K. Carver, J. Venter.



SENIOR MATRICULATION

Front Row: A. Muller, V. Rugani, B. Burke, K. Carver, J. Tonetti, J. Walker, I. Irvine, A. Anagnostu, J. MacDonald, M. Butler.

Middle Row: P. Hartmann, P. Stirling, S. Freyman, D. Clark, D. Reeves, O. Freemantle, P. Lunney, A. Beaumont, M. Chilton.

Back Row: T. O'Connor, E. Poole, P. Owen, R. De Lancey, R. Columbic, R. Titcombe, K. Doble, J. Kerwyn, B. Hepker, F. Vale.

Back: J. Livingstone.

WINNERS OF PROVINCIAL PRIZES

Front Row: A. Scott-Anthony, E. Poole, P. Hartmann, A. Anagnostu, A. Beaumont, D. Robinson, M. Nicol.

Middle Row: D. Hawkins, C. Knobbs, R. Wicks, P. Holdsworth, A. Oakes, M. Leipold, R. Aling, P. Hellig.

Back Row: H. Rosmarin, P. Hartdegen, F. Rivera, G. Poole, D. Adams, C. Dempster.



MUSIC PUPILS

Front Row: J. Theunissen, L. Kadish, C. Collard, G. Schiering, A. van Gass, G. Nader, E. Goeller, J. Rushton, G. Milne, F. Barenbrug, C. Knobbs.

Middle Row: P. van Niekerk, A. Dempster, D. Hawkins, B. Roberts, D. Wheeldon, C. Collard, P. Ceyrnich, P. Angehrn.

Back Row: J. Eldon, L. Maroun, A. Swanson, H. Damsbo, K. Rushton, E. Uys, B. Livingstone, P. Parent, T. Minich, W. Bovey, M. Saul.

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Examination Results and Awards

SENIOR MATRICULATION RESULTS

FIRST CLASS: O. Gilbert (Latin), C. Gilfillan (Latin), J. Heyter, J. Leigh, S. Muller (Latin), A. Radziwill (Latin, French, Mathematics, History).

SECOND CLASS: C. Bailey, O. Batten, N. Berry, N. Brassell, J. Crane, P. Desilla, S. Horszowski, K. Korunich, E. Krause, K. Martinussen, M. von Guillaume, A. Webster, P. Gheresi (Italian), J. Jacobs.

LEAVING CERTIFICATES: R. Camilleri, H. McDougall, E. Mendelsohn, B. O'Farrell, J. Truby.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

FIRST CLASS: A. Anagnostu, A. Beaumont, P. Hartmann, E. Poole, J. Tonetti, R. Titcombe, D. Colville-Reeves, F. Lawrence, F. Vale.

SECOND CLASS: T. O'Connor, A. Muller, P. Stirling, M. Chilton, K. Doble, S. Freyman, I. Irvine, R. Butler, P. Owen, B. Burke, K. Carver, D. Clark, V. Rugani, J. Kervyn, J. Macdonald, P. Lunney, R. Columbic, J. Walker, J. Livingstone, R. De Lancey, O. Freemantle, W. de Vos.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

FIRST CLASS: J. Appleson (Latin, Arithmetic, Mathematics), E. Goeller (Arithmetic), T. Kamps (Arithmetic), N. Kirschmann, A. Oakes (Latin), T. Ward.

SECOND CLASS: R. Brunton (Arithmetic), M. Finger, F. Horszowski, R. Manners, M. Olwyn, R. Rohan-Irwin, P. Scultz, G. Talbot, N. Tvrdeich.

THIRD CLASS: A. Barenbrug, S. Berman, N. Brocco, A. Chalmers, J. du Buisson, J. Glass, W. Helfer, F. Hoppert, R. Kourie, K. Maynard, J. Miller, R. Standen, M. Trewick.

STANDARD SEVEN

FIRST CLASS: M. Nicol (Latin, Mathematics, Geography), D. Robinson (Latin, Mathematics), R. Grbich (Latin, Mathematics, Geography), J. Venter (Latin), A. Scott-Anthony (Latin, Mathematics), P. Owen (Latin), A. Rademacher (Latin, Mathematics), A. Laing, C. Beaumont (Latin), E. Seals (Latin), R. Rogers (Latin), M. Linden (Latin), K. McQuade.

SECOND CLASS: T. von Dort (Latin), D. Swanson (Latin), O. Farinha, B. Mulligan, H. Gaier.

THIRD CLASS: E. Bridge, K. Irwin, P. Stuart, C. Strauss, B. Levy, J. Freemantle, J. Jones, R. Hauser, K. Janssens, F. Rascher, I. Burns, A. Franklin, D. Karam, A. Hart, F. Brcic, A. Clinch, P. Batistich.

BROTHER PROVINCIAL AWARDS

Places in South Africa

Junior Matriculation: 3rd. A. Anagnostu
5th. A. Beaumont
6th. P. Hartmann
9th. E. Poole.
Standard Seven: 6th. M. Nicol.
9th. D. Robinson.

Subject Awards

Standard 1: 2nd. Scripture—C. Dempster.
3rd. Arithmetic—R. McCune.
Standard 2: 2nd. Scripture—D. Hurst.
1st. English—D. Hawkins.
1st. Afrikaans—D. Hawkins.
2nd. Arithmetic—R. Hartdegen.
Standard 3: 1st. Arithmetic—M. Donnelly.
2nd. Afrikaans—H. Rosmarin.
3rd. English—H. Rosmarin.
3rd. History—P. Holdsworth.
Standard 4: 1st. Scripture—R. McCutcheon.
2nd. Scripture—D. Adams.
3rd. Scripture—R. Aling.
3rd. English—G. Poole.
1st. Afrikaans—G. Poole.
3rd. Arithmetic—G. Poole.
1st. History—R. McCutcheon.
2nd. History—M. Leipold.
1st. Geography—G. Poole.
2nd. Geography—C. Knobbs.
Standard 6: 1st. Scripture—E. Clothier.
3rd. Scripture—R. Wicks.
1st. Mathematics—F. Rivera.
2nd. English—P. Hellig.
Standard 7: 2nd. Scripture—A. Scott-Anthony.
Standard 8: 1st. Scripture—A. Oakes.
Standard 9: 1st. Scripture—A. Anagnostu.
1st. History—A. Anagnostu.
Standard 10: 3rd. Scripture—O. Batten.

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FIRST YEAR MATHEMATICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

By A. Radziwill (Matric, 1953)



A. RADZIWILL

IT is often thought that University is just a continuation of school; that it is, in fact, a big school where people go to specialise in subjects in which it is imperative to be proficient in order to embark upon a specific career. Too true, but this conception can, at times, be misleading.

If University is a continuation of school, the link between the two is so slight that at times it is almost

imperceptible. There exists a feeling that one has entered upon another phase of one's life at the University.

To show how different methods of teaching at the University are from those employed at school, let us consider the subject of Mathematics. This has proved to be one of the most troublesome if not the most troublesome, subject to many first-year University students. When I speak of Mathematics, I refer exclusively to the first year course in that subject as presented in the Faculty of Engineering and, I believe, in the Faculty of Arts and Science. I cannot speak with any authority on any other courses in Mathematics, as I am unfamiliar with them.

In my case, Mathematics has, so far, proved extremely difficult, and after more than half a year, I am still struggling with this subject.

I should point out here that, in my opinion, there is little in common between the Mathematics taught at school and University Mathematics. Thus the standard attained in this subject in the Matriculation, or any other previous examination, does not necessarily give a true indication of the measure of success which may be expected at the University. For one thing, the approach to the subject is entirely different from what one has known at school.

Before the first Mathematics lecture of the year, I expected the lecturer to start off with something that was familiar. I went in confi-

dently. After forty-five minutes I came out completely bewildered. The lecture had been delivered at a furious pace, and from what I can remember some five blackboards had been covered with examples, the purpose of which was to illustrate the lecturer's meaning. What that was I did not understand at the time, for he made use of terms completely unknown to me, such as "a polynomial of the fifth degree," and many others equally incomprehensible. The result was that I wondered whether I had not come into the wrong lecture room. After two weeks I gathered that that particular lecture was meant to elucidate the principles of the Remainder Theorem, with the mysteries of which I was previously familiar.

The pace never flagged from that day. It can well be imagined that one of the chief difficulties in changing from school Mathematics to those of University standard, is occasionally the tremendous speed with which the lecturer skims over the different items of the syllabus, which is, in itself, far more extensive than that for any school year. It does, therefore, require some effort to keep up with the notes taken during the lectures. Another difficulty arises from the totally different way of tackling problems. This is especially so with regard to Geometry, which is very largely built upon the conception of "vectors" and trigonometry, in which preference is given to the radian measure of angles over the one which is generally used in schools, namely degrees. Thus, although some of the work I have met with at the University had been dealt with at school, recognition of it was difficult owing to the different approach.

First year Mathematics is not drummed into the student. The subject is rather touched upon by the lecturer who explains the theories, gives the required proofs, and works out two or three examples. This may sound completely adequate but, in fact, unless much practice is put in by the student, his chances of grasping the particular points are fairly slight.

(Continued on page 31)

Address to the Students of the Senior Matriculation

By Mr. C. Carver

THE purpose of my talk this evening is to discuss the post-matriculation period that lies ahead of many of you. Throughout your scholastic career it has been the earnest endeavour of the Brothers of this College and of your parents to direct your minds and to mould your characters on well-balanced lines so as to enable you to meet the difficulties of the post-matriculation period, if not altogether with equanimity then at least with the ability to adjust yourselves to circumstances you will find very different to those to which you have been accustomed.

The true blending of influences between Church, School and Home in the formation of character is indispensable, and strength of character in the world today is of immeasurable importance. The basis of truth is religious belief and without this solid foundation our approach to present-day problems must lack that understanding which combined with academic intellect provides the means to enable us to overcome our difficulties.

Particularly since the war there has been a tendency on the part of a section of our Youth and, regrettably, on the part of those who should know better, to drift with the tide of irresponsibility and to leave the tasks of life to the next man to perform. This deplorable spirit, coupled with looseness in moral principles, engendered to some degree by the unsettling effect that war inevitably brings in its train and the unfortunate inability to correctly adapt oneself to changing circumstances remain the factors, which in my opinion, are directly responsible for many of the difficulties and hardships of today.

The feverish, and in some cases, almost uncontrollable desire for pleasure from no matter which source, or at what cost, is an escapist attitude descriptive of the lack of a true sense of values and of responsibility which is unfortunately becoming so evident in our daily life. To many minds hard work is to be abhorred and work of any description is merely something

that has to be undertaken to pass the time away. The pleasures of an evening party or similar entertainment are looked forward to with zest to make up for the assumed unpleasantness of the day's drudgery. To these minds discipline, both mental and moral, is virtually unknown, while diligent application to duty is something beyond their understanding.

These are the people who, having left school, feel that the bonds of discipline are automatically relaxed and that they are at liberty to do as they please. It is in this spirit that they approach their first job and expect, with no training whatsoever, and because they have a false sense of values, the most senior position to be humbly offered to them. Conditions being what they are today work as such is not difficult to find, and it is an undeniable fact that some boys change their employment several times simply because they cannot or will not submit to the discipline of hard work. Far from adopting a conscientious approach to their duties, their general attitude is one of self-interest, and any reward they may receive from their unworthy efforts is directed purely and simply towards the furtherance of their personal pleasures.

For money too easily gained is too easily spent. That they owe to their employer not only an honest application to duty but also respect does not seem to lie within their scheme of the fitness of things, and their sole concern is of the present. It is this type of youth who, sooner or later, finds himself left behind in the race of life simply because his earlier training has fallen on barren soil. And in so finding that his rate of advancement is not commensurate with what he thinks it should have been, the spirit of envy enters his mind and an unwarranted sense of frustration discolours his whole outlook. That he himself is to blame does not occur to him, and the level at which he ultimately finds himself is one which he richly deserves.

It is not only in the business sphere that this instability of character manifests itself, but it is

apparent also in the approach to life in general. One generally finds that the youth who falls into the category I have endeavoured to outline associates with people of his own standards, those who are only too willing to persuade him to forget his religious teachings and even to hold his steadier contemporary, who does abide by his belief in the Church, and who endeavours to lead a full and wholesome life, in contempt.

You may ask what all this has to do with the post-matriculation period. It has been, in my opinion, necessary to outline some of the pitfalls that lie between the comparative shelter of school life and the stage of manhood; and I make no apology if I have laboured only the distressing side of the picture. For you will sooner or later come into contact with all classes and types of people, and it will be only by virtue of your correct mental upbringing that you will be able to sort the wheat from the chaff. In my opinion it is the youth who understands and believes in his religion and who has applied himself to his schoolwork that will take with him into the business world a fundamental understanding that he has a purpose in life, a purpose that only honest application to duty will make possible to fulfill.

I do not want to give the impression that life consists purely of hard work. Indeed wholesome recreation taken in moderation is not only necessary to the well-being of the individual but acts also as a safety valve in the manner that a good night's sleep rests and invigorates the mind. The lackadaisical attitude to life displayed by some of our youth of today is no new thing. It has occurred in every generation and will probably continue in the next. If we as parents, by virtue of our greater experience in these matters, can point the way with understanding, then surely it is not too much to ask that our youth in its turn will at least pay us the courtesy of open discussion of its problems, and not merely with a shrug of the shoulders dismiss well-intentioned advice with a feeling that 'I know better.'

I come now to what the average employer expects from those about to enter his employ. It is:

- (a) A serious attitude to the job in hand.
- (b) Loyalty of spirit and honesty of purpose.
- (c) A desire to improve the mind and to understand the responsibility of position.
- (d) To realise that there can be no promotion without justification.
- (e) A sense of mental balance that enables promotion to be carried without displaying what is commonly referred to as "swollen-

headedness," and lastly, but by no means least, remember that no employer will consider you worthy of training if you lack the incentive to improve.

The enjoyment of the fruits of success comes only to those who have justly earned it.

The world can be a good place to live in and it rests with us whether, by our concept of religion and by the satisfaction that a job well done gives us, that we can continue to enjoy life to the full, or whether by virtue of our self-imposed predilection for the path of least resistance, disrespect and selfishness, we find the way strewn with difficulty and frustration.

FIRST YEAR MATHEMATICS

(Continued from page 29)

Part of that practice is provided by "tutorial sheets," which are given out every week. These tutorials contain problems on the week's work to be worked out by the student. But, of course, there is no one to supervise that they are done, with the result that sometimes the latter finds himself about ten weeks behind in his work. At University one is left much more to one's own to do one's studying compared to school, with, in some cases, disastrous results.

Although I may sound a model of conscientiousness, I must admit that, partly owing to the amount of work, I have found that it is rather hard to keep up with the lectures, especially as very little time is allowed for revision.

The above are, I think, the main reasons why Mathematics has proved to be a stumbling block to some first-year students. I hope, however, that in airing my views, I have not given the impression of being pessimistic about the chances of passing in the subject and making it appear to be insuperable, for although there are failures, there are many more who not only get through, but do so brilliantly with 80% or more.

What can be done to increase their number? Personally, I think that anyone intending to pursue a branch of knowledge which entails the study of first-year Mathematics, would do well to take up Additional Mathematics as a subject for the Matriculation examination. This subject is, I believe, more of a preparation for University Mathematics than the ordinary Mathematics (which unfortunately fails entirely in this respect) for it includes the study of Calculus and "vectors," both of which are extensively used at University. The alternative solution, of course, would be to raise school Mathematics to a higher standard, but this would mean re-organising the whole syllabus.

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Master Gives Pupils Pre-Matric Outing— to Combat Nerves

(By kind permission of the "Rand Daily Mail"—25th November, 1953)

A CINEMA show followed by a dinner at a well-known city restaurant, was the method adopted by Brother Edwin, principal of the Marist Brothers' College, Inanda, Johannesburg, to combat the pre-examination nerves and fatigue of his 27 pupils taking matriculation this year.

"I think a little break just before the examination is a good thing," Brother Edwin said, "but I believe in hard swotting. The expense is born by the College, but they don't usually have a dinner as well as a cinema show. I gave them a dinner this year as the standard is particularly high and because their behaviour throughout has been good. They have been swotting hard now for the past four weeks, some of them getting up at five in the morning and working for an hour after evening study, which finishes at 8.15.

"I couldn't say whether it is the best idea or not, but we always have a high number of passes."

The boys, aged between 16 and 17, had no doubts on the matter as they sat waiting for their dinner after seeing an 'amusing' film about school. As plates, piled high with steak, eggs, chips and trimmings were placed before them, I could see that their last thoughts were for their coming 'ordeal.'

Otto Gilbert, the head prefect of the College,

was in charge, and in between mouthfuls he told me how the meal compared with the school food. "It's much better," he said. "Back at the College you get to know just what is on the menu each day. Mind you," he impressed upon me, "the food at school is good." The others backed him up staunchly. They all agreed it was a wonderful idea, especially the dinner. "We were all expecting some sort of treat, but it was a complete surprise when we were told that we were to have a dinner as well," said Otto Gilbert. "It would have been a terrific day if we could have gone to the Folies Bergere afterwards," said one, "but you won't quote my name, will you!"

These students start their matriculation on the day students taking the Transvaal examinations finish theirs. They sit for the University of South Africa examination. "We have all been looking to see how we would have made out," they said, through the various papers of the other students "but it is a different syllabus, so we don't know if it was much use."

They were modestly non-committal about their chances, and none of them admitted to being particularly nervous.

When I left them they had passed on to pears and ice-cream and hot chocolate sauce. I was hungry and in complete agreement with the principal's idea of a dinner.

THE 1953
MATRIC
DINNER



from the ridiculous . . .

by francis gerard

Two years ago we had just moved into the cottage at the end of 1st Avenue, Inanda, which adjoins the lower Rugby field belonging to the College.

It was a Sunday morning and I was soaking in my bath, blowing gently like a buffalo in its wallow, and had reached that blissful and witless stage where one plays boats with the nail-brush. The frail bark pursued an erratic course between the Scylla of my right hand and the Charybdis of my left, and I was just about to raise my mid-riff, like the sudden, wild emergence of some volcanic island, and wreck the nail-brush utterly, when I went rigid with shock.

There was no mistaking the note of panic-stricken despair in the voice of my elder son, then but six years old.

“Come quick, Daddy! There’s a fire!”

At the word, I was promptly air-borne. I came out of that bath like Nelly the old fire-horse racing into her harness, skidded on my wet feet and went base over apex over the bathroom stool. I scabbled upright, ignoring the fact that undoubtedly I had broken my patella, abraded my femur and ruined my hope of any comfort for some time, and clawed a towel about my middle. I emerged from the bathroom as though I had been kicked from behind and my towel fell off. It was as I strove to introduce an element of decency into the proceedings that I saw through the window that it was one of my tall fir trees which was blazing like a torch. Outdoor operations. I grabbed a dressing-gown and went wetly steaming into action.

My cook-boy was already on the scene, grasping the garden-hose. I flung myself at the tap and turned it full on. Pressure was insufficient and a depressing little trickle came out which might, in a million years or so, have formed a superb stalagmite but which just would not put out a fire. The wind was howling like a banshee and blowing straight down the line of trees. The carpet of pine needles was blazing merrily all over the ground.

My wife was being frantic—also in a dressing-gown. My three children were sounding off like factory-sirens—and with reason, for one of them had lit the match. It was not a question so much of “Fireman! Fireman, save my child!” as “Fireman! Fireman, save *me* from the crimson little pyromaniac.!”

When all seemed lost, salvation came from an unexpected source. Running like a rigger, and followed by several of the College native servants, came the black-clad figure of Brother Bartholomew. Behind them they trailed a length of hose-pipe. It was the Inanda Fire Brigade going into action!

Brother Bartholomew, who had arrived in the nick of time, like the good old United States Cavalry just as the Sioux were about to break into the devoted log fort, thus began what might be termed our unofficial relations with the Brothers at Inanda.

My wife is not a Catholic and had therefore been unacquainted with the Marists before while I, myself, had been brought up by the Jesuits in England—those resolute and efficient shock-troops of the Church who had had the sense to whack the living daylights out of me for every day but five of a thirteen-week term until the acceptance of discipline was borne in upon me. I imagine I was hard-headed.

But what I am getting at, after this long, discursive and rather ludicrous preamble, is this—that one cannot but be affected by the community, under Brother Edwin, at Inanda. In this I am profoundly certain that I write for all those parents who are not afforded an opportunity of expressing themselves in these columns.

A school without a proper school-spirit is a thing inert and dead. That such a pride in the school comes partly from the boys, is true. But it has to be taught them. Kipling once wrote that a schoolboy is composed, in equal parts, of a poet, a pig and a pirate. The poesey in a boy has to be kept within reasonable and acceptable limits, while his piracy must be cunningly channelled into the adventurous outlet of sport. As to the third part, any porcine proclivity must be dealt with with firmness.

All this the staff at Inanda has achieved until the boys themselves have reached the desired point where they have a very real *panache*.

But the Brothers at Inanda have brought about something even more remarkable. They have disseminated this superb school spirit beyond the walls of the College until it has permeated the very homes of the parents.

When Brother Edwin and his staff want something done for Inanda, they have only to ask
(Continued on next page)

BROTHER PIUS LOOKS FORWARD TO HIS DIAMOND JUBILEE

(By kind permission of "The Star"—July 6th, 1954)

I ARRIVED a year early to interview Brother Pius at Marist Brothers' College, Inanda. "Come next year," the Brother said. "That is when I shall be celebrating my diamond jubilee as a Brother, please God."

But I stayed to look at the gardens he had made out of gravel in only two years and to watch the stocky figure in straw hat, black coat and worsted pants and veldskoens as it clambered about the rockeries.

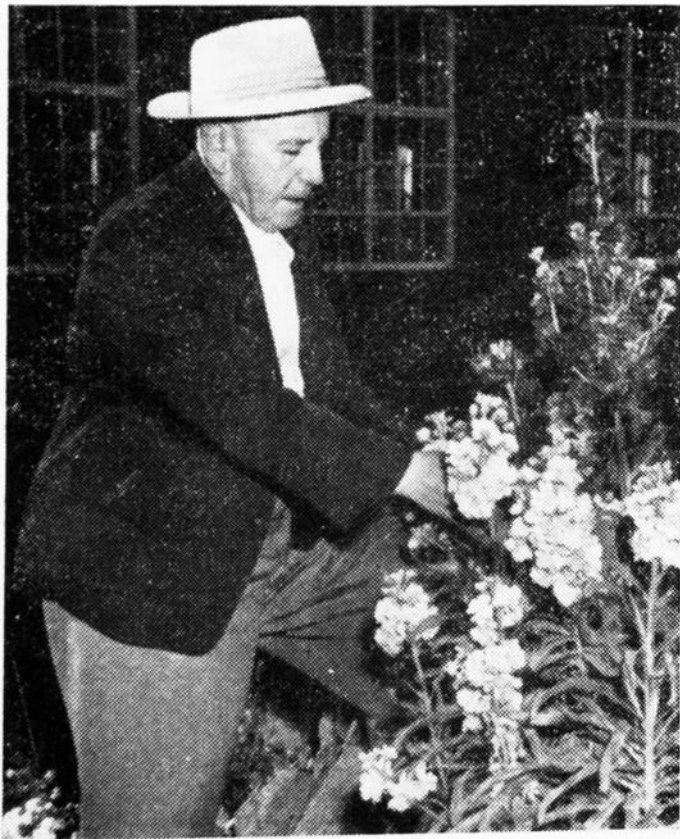
"I must be ready soon to plant my seeds . . . just before the full moon. Ah, yes, the moon influences plants just as it does the ways of men and beasts."

Brother Pius took up gardening after teaching for 53 years. He planted acacia trees around the sports fields, palms in front of the preparatory school, laid out rockeries and flower beds.

"There used to be a kind of depression about the place," he said. "But now . . ." He looked with satisfaction at 4-ft. high stocks that splashed deep purple against the grey wall of the school, at colourful primulas, geraniums, anemones, snapdragons and pansies.

He rubbed his hands and skipped over a rock. "It is nice to have some colour about the place."

Brother Pius pointed to some beds of daisies and iceland poppies growing among unfinished brick foundations.



Reverend Brother Pius—a Master Gardener.

He spoke sadly. "That was to have been a house for the Brothers, but there was no money to finish it."

Brother Pius came to South Africa from Germany in 1897. He began teaching in a marquee tent in the yard of Marist Brothers College at Koch Street.

His pupils were mostly of the junior classes. "They helped me to keep young." He pushed his fingers through a pile of soil. "Soil! That is the secret of success. I used to be a stickler for cleanliness," he mused. "One of my old pupils, now a doctor, told me the other day: 'Whenever I look at my fingernails I remember you!'"

"If I were to tell you of some of the people I have taught . . ." He shook his head. "I won't."

Brother Pius prefers gardening to teaching . . . at this stage of his life anyway. "Gardening is the purest of human pleasures—it is God's own hobby."

Suddenly he lifted his hat. "How old do you think I am?" "Eighty," the photographer said. Brother Pius looked crestfallen. "I am only 76½."

"I said '80' because I had heard you were near 100," explained the photographer.

The brother looked more cheerful. "Come around next year," he said. "I shall have a party."

from the ridiculous . . .

(Continued from previous page)

and it is edifying in the extreme, and not a little moving, to witness the response from the parents which is their return. And their just reward.

Brother Edwin, and all you Marists of Inanda, I no longer have the sword which once I wore, but I raise my pen in salute to you all, for surely you may justifiably quote, in relation to yourselves, the deathless words which Shakespeare put into the mouth of Henry V.

"From this day to the ending of the world,
But we in it shall be remembered;
We few, we happy few, we band of
brothers."

AFRIKAANS AFDELING

DEBATTE

HIER op skool hou ons debatte. Ons het al aangename aandjies deurgebring toe Helpmekaar Hoërskool ons kom besoek het en toe ons 'n paar keer tussenklas debatte gevoer het.

Die seuns hier, veral dié van S.M. en J.M., wys dat hulle nie bang is om hulle menings in die Taal uit te druk nie. In die debat teen Helpmekaar het mnr. Botes, die Hoof, hul gefelisiteer met die vlotheid waarmee hulle die taal gepraat het.

In die klas ook voer ons dikwels debat en alhoewel baie van die seuns die taal nie te goed kan skryf nie, wys hulle nietemin dat hulle goeie vordering maak sover dit die spraakkuns betref.

ONS SKOOLHONDJIE

TOE ek eers by die skool gekom het — en dis nou amper ses jaar gelede — was „Spottie” al hier gewees.

Destyds was hy nog 'n kleintjie. Hy was heeltemal bang vir die seuns en het dit nooit gewaag om te naby hulle te kom nie, en as enige ander hond op die speelgrond opgedaag het, het ou „Spottie” onmiddellik tjank-tjank die Broeders se eetkamer binnegenael en daar gebly totdat die vreemde hond weer weg was.

Maar vandag is dit 'n heeltemal ander saak. Na sy mening is hy wat „Spottie” is die baas van die skool. Maar dit is net wanneer 'n Broeder êrens teenwoordig is, om hom te beskerm! Daar klim hy op die lae muurtjie en as jy hom gaan streel knor hy soos 'n groot hond net om jou te laat weet dat jy nie met hom kan speel nie. Sodra enige vreemde hond by die skool kom en 'n Broeder in die nabyheid is dan stap „Baas Spottie” brom-brom uit om ondersoek in te stel. As die hond kleiner is as hy ja hy hom gou weg maar, as hy 'n grote is dan is „Spottie” somaar gou een van sy maters!

Deesdae moet „Spottie” altyd op sy hoede wees so ver dit die groot seuns betref, en veral die kosgangers! Elke kans wat hulle kry gooi hulle hom met klippers. En die kosgangers het

redes hiervoor. Amper elke nag sit „Spottie” in die vierkant vir die maan en tjank en gevolglik met hierdie ondraaglike geraas kan baie van die kerels nie slaap nie. Dus haal hulle hul katties, ou skoene, klippe en allehande werpgoed uit en arme ou hondjie beland in die moeilikheid. Volgende dag loop hy somaar mank-mank rond op drie beentjies.

Hier op skool vind ons ook 'n paar vreemde honde wat kom kos kry van die seuns. En ou „Spottie” word jaloers hierop. Ons seuns gee nie om as hierdie honde die klaskamers besoek nie maar „Spottie” hy moet wegbly. Ek onthou toe ek hom eendag wou streel. Hy het my net skuins aangekyk en gewoef-woef. Toe is ek somaar daar weg. Ek hou nie van die hond nie!

Broeder Pius is ook een wat nie van hom hou nie. Rede? Hy krap somaar in sy blombeddings rond en daar is net weghol as hy Broeder Pius gewaar.

Spottie se baas, Broeder Gerald, moet sorg dat hy goed vir sy hondjie oppas anders vind hy hom eendag morsdood!

Deur M. Poole (S.M.)



SPOTTIE

NOODSAAKLIKHEID OM TWEETALIG TE WEES

As 'n mens vandag in Suid-Afrika vordering wil maak moet jy tweetalig wees.

Vandag se skoolseun, as hy die skool verlaat met die kennis van net een taal—dit maak nie saak of dit Engels of Afrikaans is nie—sal dit moeilik vind om 'n betrekking te kry.

Party Engelssprekendes gee voor dat Afrikaans nie 'n taal is nie, en dat oor die 20 jaar dit nie sal bestaan nie. Dit is heeltemaal verkeerd. Die Taal is hier en dit gaan bly. En ons Suid-Afrikaners moet trots op ons Taal wees en die vordering wat dit gemaak het.

Dit is waar dat die Afrikaanssprekendes beter geleentheid het om Engels te leer as die Engelssprekendes om die Taal te bemeester, maar ons moet dit hulle toegun hulle is oor die algemeen meer tweetalig as wat ons Engelssprekendes is.

Dit spyt ons dat daar skoolseuns is wat die Taal verag, en ook dat daar Afrikaanssprekendes is wat wanneer hulle die kans kry om Engels te praat dat hulle niks met Engels te doen wil hê nie. Dit is jammer!

Laat ons tog aan ons Land dink; laat ons mekaar se taal, kultuur en lewenswyse respekteer en waardeer. Laat ons mekaar vertrou en lief hê. Laat ons Christelik wees!

Mag ons dan nie die paar woorde uit „Die Stem Van Suid-Afrika” altyd voor die oë hou nie—„Vir jou Suid-Afrika”

Deur Drie Matriek Seuns.

* * *

A VISIT TO RHODESIA

By M. NICOL (J.C.)

RHODESIA! The land that Cecil Rhodes founded. This country has not experienced war or civil strife since the days of Lobengula, the great Matabele chief. Rhodesia, because of its mysteries and wonders, is a magnet for world tourists. It certainly attracted me.

We left Johannesburg by train, and after an uninteresting journey through flat, treeless country, we finally arrived at Bulawayo, the largest town in Rhodesia. It is built on the site of Lobengula's kraal and is to-day a well laid-out city. It has one unusual feature, boasting the second longest railway platform in the world.

We chose Bulawayo as the centre for our sight-seeing in those parts. After a few days wandering about the city, we left by train for Fort Victoria, the town nearest the “mystery of Rhodesia,” the Zimbabwe ruins. After a short bus journey from Fort Victoria we arrived at the ruins. The route is dotted with hotels and

guest-houses for the convenience of people who wish to spend a holiday in this remote district. The first feature to catch one's eye is the “Acropolis,” a fort-like building situated on the summit of a hill. To reach this one has a rather stiff climb. Once inside, one can wander about for hours in the maze of tunnels, passages and chambers. The only other building of importance is the ancient temple, a circular structure consisting of an outer and inner wall, between which the priests are said to have walked, chanting prayers. There is one question which puzzles everyone who visits these ruins. Who built them? Answers to this question range from the Queen of Sheba to the Bantus.

One cannot leave the district without visiting the burial place of Cecil John Rhodes in the Matopo hills. The country is mountainous, with enormous boulders strewn here and there. The graves of Rhodes, Dr. Jameson and Rhodesia's first Prime Minister are set in solid rock with simple brass plaques fixed to the top.

Here one can also find the Wilson Memorial, built in honour of Allan Wilson and his forty men who were ambushed and brutally murdered at the Shangani River by Lobengula and his followers. There were no survivors.

Once again we travel north-wards, this time to see one of the world's natural wonders, the Victoria Falls. Discovered by David Livingstone and named after the reigning English Queen. The falls are divided into various sections such as the Eastern Cataract, Main Falls, Horseshoe Falls and Devil's Cataract, the last named being most interesting. The falls can be viewed from various points along the opposite side of the gorge. An interesting part of this Section is the Rain Forest, where it is continually raining on account of the spray from the Falls, as the mighty Zambesi plunges three hundred feet into a narrow ravine. An interesting feature of the Falls is that during the day there is always a rainbow, if not two, to be seen. At night, during the period of the full moon, there is a white rainbow known as the “Lunar Rainbow.”

A few other features of the Falls are the “Boiling Pot” and the “Big Tree.” As the water surges through the narrow gorge from the Falls, it strikes a solid wall of rock and turns about, forming a circular motion of water. Because of this it is named the Boiling Pot.

Our last glimpse of the Falls was from the bridge which spans the gorge a few hundred yards down river. With this stupendous sight engraved upon our memories, we left the Falls and Rhodesia, the land of the Matabele and Mashona peoples.



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The College is indebted to Mr. Brcic who very generously sacrificed a great deal of his leisure time erecting the building; to Mr. Livingstone who enthusiastically did what carpentry work was required and to Mr. Hesketh-Mare, who supervised the signwriting.

The figures are on boards of tempered masonite and are slid into position by the boy scorers E. Bridge and K. McQuade, who have become so efficient that this system is better even than the roller one.

We wish also to thank the Wanderers Club, Kent Park, whose advice on many details was a great help.



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CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN

THERE has been a marked improvement in this team, chiefly because the bowling has been better.

Walker and Brcic have proved a successful opening pair, and both have shown ability to bowl for long stretches without losing their accuracy. Steady support has been received from Carver, the Captain, and John Venter.

Unfortunately we have been unable to find a good leg-break bowler. Scott-Anthony has been steady, and on occasions successful against weaker opposition, but against stronger teams he has proved expensive.

The batting has lacked stability inasmuch as the first few batsmen have scored well, but there has been a marked weakness in the middle.

Hepker, Brcic, Walker and John Venter have batted well on occasions. Venter's aggressive methods have proved successful but he must learn to curb his recklessness.

Of the rest the most successful has been Scott-Anthony, a young cricketer of promise. He possesses the strokes and the right temperament and has proved one of the most dependable batsmen.

The most consistent fieldsmen were John and James Venter and Walker, who brought off many good catches, especially in the deep field.

Brunton was tried behind the wicket. Unfortunately, he seemed to have extraordinary lapses and missed many easy chances.

SECOND XI

This team gave a fairly good account of itself. Its successes have been due to keenness in the field, allied to steady bowling. Kirchmann was the most consistent bowler.

Clark, the Captain, held the side together well, and was a successful bowler.

Irvine, Freemantle, Chilton and Burke were the most successful batsmen.

UNDER 15

There are some boys in this side who show promise. These have been reasonably good scorers and with a couple of others have bowled consistently well. The fielding at times has been rather brilliant.

In two of the games the side was somewhat disappointing. Among those who show promise are: D. Laing, M. Appleton, B. Jefferys, Vincent-Georges, A. Zunckel and R. Grbich.

UNDER 14

The Under 14 cricket team seemed to suffer from drawn matches, all bar two being drawn.

The fielding was very good and the wicket-keeping of Morgan excellent.

In the batting, Leigh, Funston and Miller generally made the score move quickly, while Morgan and Swanson proved a fairly reliable pair.

Swanson and Leigh, aided by Funston, Miller and Herber, shouldered the bowling. Swanson taking 8 wickets for 16 runs against Germiston.



FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

Front Row: D. Colville-Reeves, J. Venter, K. Carver (captain), J. Walker, J. Livingstone.

Back Row: R. Brunton, B. Hepker, J. Venter, F. Brcic, A. Scott-Anthony, P. Owen.

RUGBY, 1954

(Captain, B. Burke; Vice-Captain, J. Tonetti)

AT the beginning of the season we had six forwards who had been regular members of the 1953 pack. The result was that the players did not take long in settling down, and once again Inanda had a pack of forwards which could hold its own against the best in Johannesburg. Aply led by Burke, the hooker, this pack developed into a sound scrummaging machine, while the line-out work was brilliant at times. Even at the end of the season, however, the ball was not heeled quickly and cleanly from the loose scrums, thus making the work of the scrum-half the more difficult.

Burke was the automatic choice for the hooking berth. He has occupied this position for the 1952 and 1953 seasons. He was always a useful hooker, although easily flustered on occasions.

Walker, at No. 8, was particularly good at cover defence. He is, however, not a great attacking player and will have to step up his game in this department. R. Brunton and I. Irvine played on the flanks. Of the two, Brunton was the more experienced player and especially towards the end of the season he turned in some excellent performances. J. Miller and V. Rugani were two hard-working locks who lent strength and solidity to the pack. Miller developed into an outstanding line-out forward.

Rugani and Carver supported him well in the line-outs and as a result of their combined endeavours, Inanda had a fair share of the ball. K. Carver and F. Freymann were played as front-row forwards. N. Kirschmann, the Second XV lock-forward, played in this position on three occasions and put in excellent performances. Freyman proved to be a steady rather than spectacular player. Carver shows a lot of promise and was useful to the side on account of his place kicking.

This pack playing fairly regularly together became the bulwark of the side. It is perhaps fair to say that although Miller and Brunton outshone the rest, the pack played as a whole and their great virtues were their combined play and the fact that they never knew when they were beaten. This was well illustrated in the game against Parktown, when for the greater part of the second half due to injuries among the backs, the pack was reduced to six. During this period the opposition only crossed our line once. Their weakness lay in their inability to start passing movements among themselves. They attempted to open the game but did not seem to realise the fact that inter-passing must be done at speed—not while standing practically still and passing the ball to a player in a worse position.

The position among the backs was by no means so clear-cut. Of the 1953 three-quarters, Tonetti, de Lancey and Livingstone were still available. James Venter was tried as fly-half. He played with safe hands and good touch-kicking ability. He was, however, never a match-winning half-back and very seldom broke. John, his brother, subsequently was played in this position. He sent his backs away quickly but on many occasions tries were lost by his holding on too long or trying to go through on his own. Tonetti was a promising centre but he never really fulfilled expectations. He was, however, good in defence, and could be a deadly tackler on occasions. The other centre, de Lancey, was good in defence but lacked attacking powers, owing mainly to bad handling. Freemantle, on the



FIRST FIFTEEN RUGBY

Front Row: K. Maynard (linesman), J. Tonetti, J. Walker, B. Burke, V. Rugani, J. Miller.

Middle Row: S. Freyman, James Venter, I. Irvine, John Venter, K. Carver, O. Freemantle.

Back Row: J. Livingstone, A. Hart, R. De Lancey, R. Brunton, B. Hepker.

right wing, was always dangerous. Although he lacked the speed of a winger, he was a strong and determined runner and very hard to tackle. On the left wing Livingstone played with reasonable success. Very quick off the mark, he was always ready to snap up a dropped pass and was particularly good in following up attacking kicks to the corner flag. If the openings could have been made for him by the centres, he would have been a prolific try-scorer. John Venter started the season as full-back. Slow in clearing, which sometimes landed him in difficulties, he nevertheless was adequate. When he was brought in to fly-half in the place of his younger brother who had broken his hand, the same lack of speed was evident. Hepker, the Second XV scrum-half, then went to full-back and had some very good games. At scrum-half Hart did what was expected of him and steadily improved as the season progressed. He gradually speeded up his passes and gave reasonably good service. He must learn however, not to run too far with the ball before passing. Also, he must kick occasionally from behind the scrum.

In defence, the team showed up well, although the loose forwards were inclined to tackle high. Although the backs did their share in defence, the loose forwards were inclined to tackle high. Although the backs did their share in defence, in attack they fell well below below standard, owing mainly to the fact that the centres handled badly. Neither did they use their wings enough by getting the ball to them quickly to give them the necessary room in which to move.

The team was more beset by injuries than usual and in this respect Livingstone, John Venter and Carver were particularly unlucky.

SCROLLS

R. Brunton, J. Walker, J. Miller, V. Rugani and O. Freemantle were awarded their Rugby Scrolls.

J. Livingstone, B. Burke, J. Tonetti, K. Carver, F. Freyman and John Venter received scrolls last season.

FIRST XV RESULTS

vs. Athlone High	Won	12	—	6	
vs. Germiston	Drew	6	—	6	
vs. K.E.S.	Lost	3	—	8	
vs. Highlands North	Won	17	—	9	
vs. C.B.C. Boksburg	Won	29	—	0	
vs. Springs High	Won	18	—	6	
vs. Parktown High	Lost	3	—	20	
vs. Forest High	Lost	0	—	9	
vs. Marist (Obs.)	Lost	6	—	11	
<i>P.</i>	<i>W.</i>	<i>L.</i>	<i>D.</i>	<i>Pts. For</i>	<i>Pts. Against</i>
9	4	4	1	93	75

SECOND XV

The second team enjoyed their most successful season even despite the fact that seldom could they field a full side on account of injuries to first team players.

At forward play they were strong, the foundation of their wins being laid there. Prominent in the pack were N. Kirshmann, K. Doble, A. Kourie, J. Kamps and the captain, A. Anagnostu. The backs were not impressive although they always tried gamely and gave their best performance in their game against Germiston High, winning comfortably through some really good back play.

Sincerest thanks are due to the Brothers who took practices and school games regularly, and



UNDER 15A RUGBY

Sitting: R. Hauser, G. Rogers, J. De Souza, D. Stansfield, L. Palmer-Owen.
Middle Row: J. Appleson, D. Swanson, R. Bingham, D. Reichman, A. Scott-Anthony, J. Freemantle.
Back Row: A. Zunckel, M. Linden, R. Grbich, B. Jeffreys, T. Ward.

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who, with their enthusiasm, helped to make the season such a pleasant one.

Thanks are also due to the Secretary of the Transvaal Rugby Referees' Society, Mr. J. Mulder, who so kindly provided referees for the First XV home games.

On behalf of the Staff and the members of the Senior players, we would like to express our appreciation and thanks to Mr. Milne, of the St. John's Ambulance, who so kindly attended our Home fixtures and rendered first aid assistance when occasion demanded.

SECOND XV RESULTS

vs. Athlone High	Won	19	—	3	
vs. Germiston High	Won	20	—	0	
vs. K.E.S.	Lost	0	—	16	
vs. Highlands North	Drew	3	—	3	
vs. C.B.C. Boksburg	Won	8	—	0	
vs. Springs High	Won	8	—	3	
vs. Parktown High	Lost	3	—	13	
vs. Forest High	Lost	0	—	13	
vs. Marist (Obs.)	Won	5	—	0	
<i>P.</i>	<i>W.</i>	<i>L.</i>	<i>D.</i>	<i>Pts. For</i>	<i>Pts. Against</i>
9	5	3	1	71	48

THIRD TEAM

The team's record is poor and all because of poor defensive work. Tackling of the backs was high, particularly in the three matches in which we were outclassed. The forwards, although lighter than the opposition, held their own. All matches were enjoyed, however, and there was no attempt to kick for touch and close up the game.

Inanda 19 — Athlone 11 (Home). The performance in this match promised well for the season. Backs handled fairly well, and were kept well supplied with the ball by the forwards.

Inanda 0 — Germiston 6 (Home). The visitors adapted themselves to the wet, showery conditions, and scored two tries due to defensive lapses on our part. Territorially, we had most of the game, but just could not finish off and score.

Inanda 0 — K.E.S. 29 (Away). We were outplayed in all departments except perhaps in the set scrums. Our opponents backs were much too good for us.

Inanda 3 — Highlands 5 (Away). This is a match we could have won if the attack had been on form. There were too many dropped passes in favourable positions.

Inanda 3 — Springs 6 (Away). Another near miss, especially in the final moments when we just could not get over.

Inanda 0 — Parktown High 27 (Home). We were easily defeated by our heavier opponents.

Forwards stuck to their task, but tackling let us down.

Inanda 0 — Observatory 36 (Away). An easy victory for Observatory. Forwards played to a standstill but tackling was again very weak.

UNDER 15 TEAM

The Under 15A side lost some games badly, won a few by rather large margins and at times had to fight all the way to win a game or keep the opponents away from their try-line. What they seemed to lack for a time was 'heart.' Two of their outstanding successes were against K.E.S., when they won by 20-odd points, and a final game in which they won a great match against our Observatory College. In some of the games the play was delightful; in others rather mediocre; at other times, bad! Yet it was a good side and there are a number of boys who show promise.

Thanks to the sound coaching of Brother Ralph these boys will prove to be some of the best players the College will have produced.

The Under 15B side was much more successful than that of the previous year. It had, however, to contend with sides much heavier and bigger than themselves and often did exceptionally well. It won two games, lost a couple by narrow margins and was badly defeated in four.

UNDER 14 TEAM

Summary: P. 9; W. 4; D. 1; L. 4. Points for 68; Against 64.

Although the summary of matches may suggest only an average side, this team was well able to hold its own against all opposition.

M. De Villiers was Captain and N. Ceprnich the pack leader.

UNDER 13 TEAM

Although on the whole we did not have a very good season from the point of view of winning our matches yet every practice was marked by a very good turnout.

Throughout the season the A team pack played well, so well in fact that in every game they were much superior to the opposing pack. Our backs did not use the advantage thus gained and so we generally had a few more points against us than for us by the time the final whistle went. However much can be expected from this group next season.

Our B Team certainly threw the ball around but due to too much chopping and changing in trying to give all those who turned out to practice a game the "B's" never became a team. Yet in all matches whoever was taking part always showed a very good spirit and plenty of enthusiasm.

ATHLETICS

THE Annual Athletic Championships, held on 11th September on a beautiful Spring afternoon, was in every way an outstanding success. The results justified the long hours spent in training and credit must go to the Brothers for presenting such a fit team of competitors.

Several subsidiary races were run in each event. This gave every boy a chance to run "on the day" and to earn points for his House.

Junior, Sub-Junior and Senior events were all keenly contested, and congratulations must be given to John Livingstone, who broke three Open Records. R. De Lancey set up a new height for the pole vault of 10 feet 3½ ins. A creditable performance which brought many exclamations of delight from the crowd. James Tonetti, a boy who has for many years graced the track with his excellent times, was a popular winner when

he broke the Open 440 yards. Vito Rugani broke the record for the mile and also qualified for his athletics scroll.

Half of the enjoyment of the afternoon's entertainment was in the smooth running of your programme, Brother Ralph. Congratulations, and thank you.

The following boys either broke existing records or equalled them:

Long Jump:

Under 12—Malcolm Funston; equalled record 14 feet 2 ins.

Under 15—M. de Souza; new record 18 feet 1 inch.

High Jump:

Under 12—Malcolm Funston; new record 4 feet 3½ ins.

Under 16—L. Rogoff; equalled record 5 feet 6 inches.



TROPHY WINNERS—ATHLETICS

Front Row: M. Funston (Under 12), M. Fine and J. Daly (Under 8), T. Coghlan (Under 9), D. Vincent-Georges (Under 10), N. Anderson (Under 11).

Back Row: J. De Souza (Under 15), M. Funston (Under 14), G. Nader (Under 13), V. Rugani (Mile), J. Livingstone (Open), J. Tonetti (2nd Open), D. Robinson (Under 16), I. Irvine (House Captain, Benedict House).

Discus:

Under 15—M. de Souza: New record 96 feet 10 inches.

Javelin:

Under 16—D. Robinson: New record 125 feet 3 inches.

880 Yards Open:

J. Tonetti: New record 2 mins. 6.3 secs.

100 Yards:

Under 12—J. Theunissen: Equalled record 12.8 secs.

Under 13—B. Emmerich: Equalled record 12 secs.

Open—J. Livingstone: New record 10.4 secs.

Open—J. Livingstone: New record 10.1 secs.

60 Yards:

Under 6—A. Merlin: New Record 10.2 secs.

Under 7—A. Cannaing: Equalled record 10.3 secs.

Under 7(c)—J. Loughlin: New Record 10.2 secs.

Under 8—M. Fine: Equalled record 9.5 secs.

440 Yards:

Open: J. Tonetti: New Record 54 secs.

Pole Vault:

Open: R. De Lancey: New Record 10 feet 3½ ins.

120 Yards:

Open: J. Livingstone: New Record 15.5 secs.

220 Yards:

Open: J. Livingstone: New Record 23.5 secs.

1 Mile:

Open: V. Rugani: New Record 5 mins. 12.2 secs.

Trophy Winners:

Herber House Trophy: Benedict, 284 points.

Individual Trophies:

Open—Freemantle Cup: J. Livingstone.

Under 16—Risi Cup: D. Robinson.

Under 15—Bob Effren Cup: M. de Souza.

Under 14—Richardson Cup: M. Funston.

Under 13—Freemantle Cup: G. Nader.

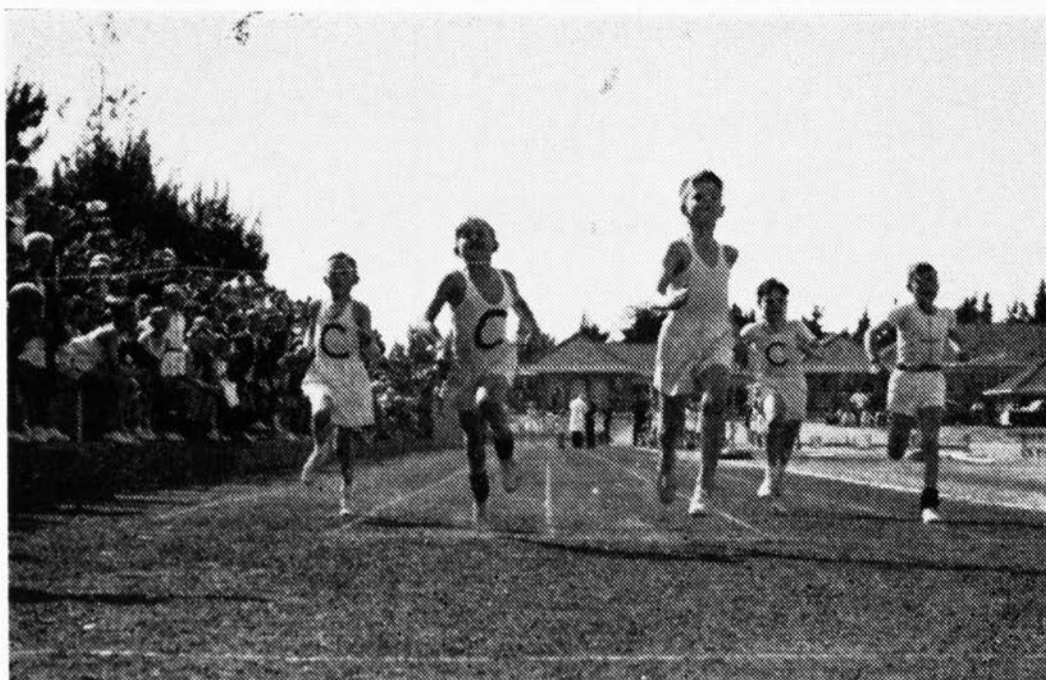
Under 12—Kitty Shaw Cup: Malcolm Funston.

Under 11—Kitty Shaw Cup: V. Anderson.

Under 10—George Roy Cup: Vincent-Georges.

Under 9—George Roy Cup: T. Coghlan.

Under 8—Paul Otto Barenbrug Cup: M. Fine.



FINISH, 100 YARDS UNDER 10

Mile—E. Hulse Cup: V. Rugani.

Senior Inter-Class—L. Webster Cup: Senior Matriculation.

Athletic Scrolls:

J. Tonetti, V. Rugani, R. De Lancey.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETING

OUR athletic meeting against Germiston Boys' High and Springs Boys' High was held at the Delville Sports Ground on Friday, 24th September.

Considering six Open records were broken at our own Sports meeting barely a week before, we at least expected to give the opposition a "run for their money." This was not the case. We came a good third and were easily beaten by both the other schools. Granted, we missed our Open 440 and 880 runner, J. Tonetti, and maybe we found difficulty in accustoming ourselves to the grass track, even these considerations do not take away from the fact that we were beaten by better runners.

Fresh from his triumph a week before, J. Livingstone added another two records to his total by breaking the 100 yards and 220 times. F. Brcic earned his scroll by winning the Open Long Jump with a record jump of 20 ft. 8 inches, and the Inanda team set a new record for the Standard Relay.

The final points were: Germiston 108, Springs 96, and Inanda 63.

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SWIMMING

UNTIL this year we had joined forces with Marist Observatory when competing at the Inter-High Gala. As the standard of our swimming has improved, however, and as the swimmers who distinguished themselves in the junior ranks are now able to compete in the senior divisions, we felt justified in branching out on our own.

All the same, it was with apprehension that our first Inanda team was entered. We are still at a disadvantage when it comes to choosing a team, not being numerically as strong as our opponents. Our smaller numbers are handicapped in having to compete in several events, and so cannot conserve their energies for one event. Perhaps this put the Inanda boys on their mettle or perhaps they realised what onus lay upon their shoulders. They pulled their weight, every one of them, and did surprisingly well. In the Open Relays they were only narrowly beaten, and then by boys who were fresh from the start.

It is said that the best things come in small parcels. How well this applies to the first Inanda Inter-High College Team. Congratulations! Perhaps in years to come your successors will be more victorious, but you have set them a fine example, built on sheer determination and perseverance.

The following boys swam:

R. Kourie, R. Columbic, J. Kamps, D. Sawyer, A. Chalmers, John and James Venter, D. Stansfield, J. Livingstone, Pat Owen, C. Talbot, B. Jefferys, D. Clark, B. Burke, I. Irvine, R. De Lancey, A. Hart, B. Emmerich, D. Berry, W. Collard, Martin Funston, B. Swanson, D. Palmer-Owen.

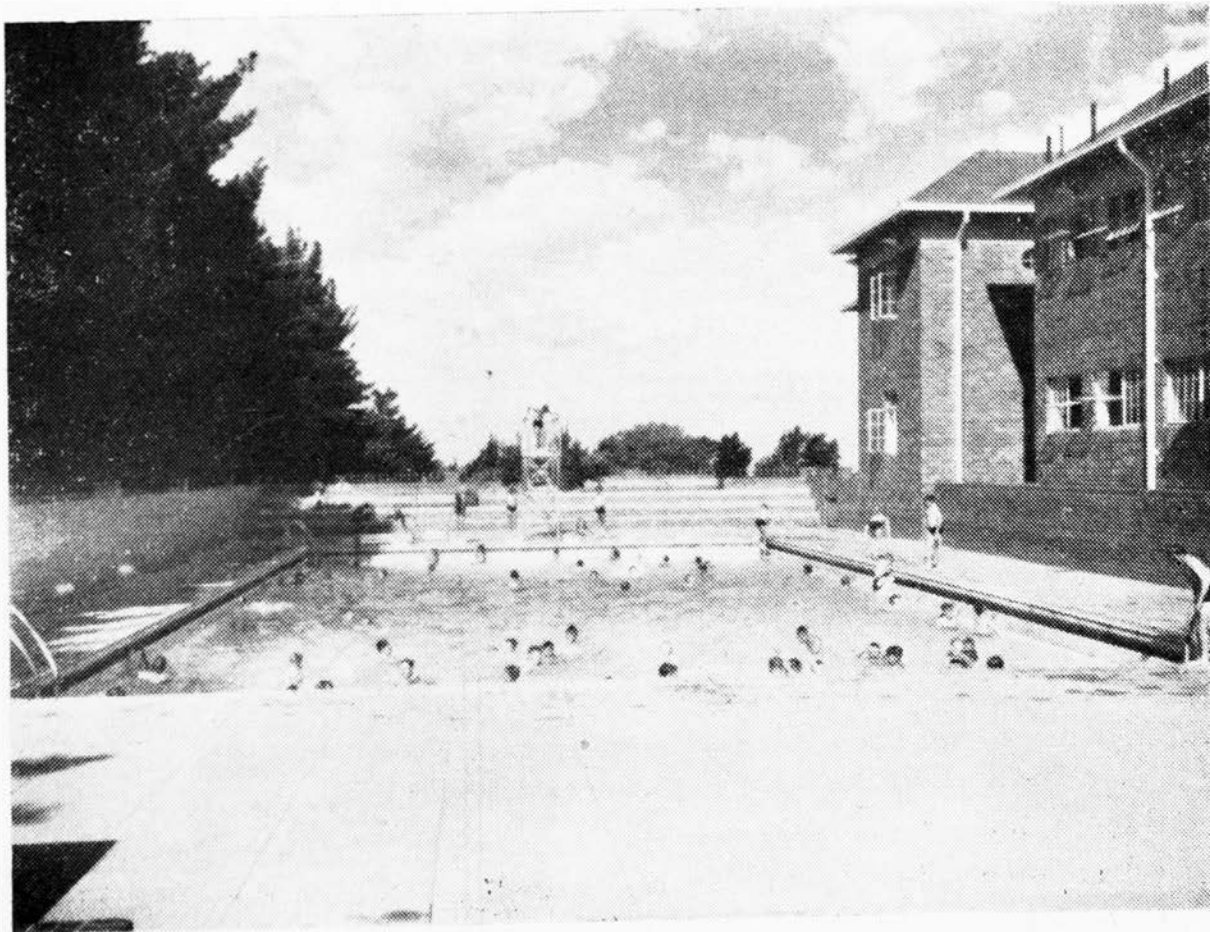
Divers: James Venter, B. Hepker, R. Grbich, M. de Villiers.

ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA

SPECTATORS and competitors alike were "In the swim" on Saturday, 20th February, when the Annual College Gala was washed out by a heavy rainstorm.

The following day, however, the never-daunted Inanda parents turned out in full force once again to enjoy the postponed meeting. Their patience was rewarded by the keen competition shown throughout the programme.

Under the zealous instruction of Mr. Jimmy Green, swimming at the college has included many boys who otherwise would never have learned to swim, let alone compete in the gala. Of the ten records broken, seven were broken by the junior swimmers—a fitting tribute to the patience of "Jimmy."



THE SWIMMING BATH

Bishop's House won the meeting by a narrow margin from College, who were followed by Osmond and then Benedict Houses.

The Rev. Brother Provincial, Brother Raymond, presented the trophies, and complimented the boys on the excellent afternoon's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerard were thanked for their presentation of a new swimming trophy.

Brother Edwin took the opportunity of announcing his College Prefects for the year, and they were awarded their scrolls and colour blazers. Study scrolls were also handed out.

Dr. Leigh replied to Brothers Raymond and Edwin and granted the usual concession expected by the boys—"no homework."

Trophy Winners

House Trophy (Leigh)—Bishops.
 Diving (Senior) (Schulman)—B. Hepker.
 Victor Ladorum (Friedlander)—R. Columbic.
 Under 15 Diving (Ingles)—M. de Villiers.
 Under 16 Section (Ballard)—A. Chalmers.
 Under 15 Section (Stott)—B. Jefferys.
 Under 14 Section (Schulman)—D. Berry.
 Under 13 Section (Schulman)—B. Emmerich.
 Under 12 Section (Gerard)—A. Swanson.
 Under 11 Section—G. Napier and G. Burbach.
 Under 10 Section—M. Curnow.
 Under 9 Section—N. Curnow.
 Under 8 Section—M. Fine.

PRIMARY SCHOOL REGIONAL GALA

The Primary School inter-zone regional swimming gala opened Inanda's 1954 sporting programme.

On February 17th, at the Yeoville Swimming Baths, Inanda gained a mediocre second place to Yeoville Boys, shading Marist, Observatory, by a few points.

Inanda have not yet benefited to the full extent from Mr. Jimmy Green's coaching by producing any outstanding individual swimmers, but the standard generally has improved.

Boys gaining places were:

Under 9 Section: David Hurst.
 Under 10 Section: P. Lindigger, P. Napier, Bird.
 Under 11 Section: G. Napier, G. Burbach, A. Burbach, R. Amato.
 Under 12 Section: B. Roberts, J. Theunissen, P. van Niekerk, J. Gullan.
 Under 13 Section: C. Pitt, R. Aling.

Well swum, Yeoville Boys!

We were all sorry to hear how seriously ill Mr. Jimmy Green has been since the close of the swimming season. Reports to date show a steady return to good health. Good luck, Jimmy!

TENNIS

TENNIS has now taken a permanent hold at the College, and we really need another six courts to satisfy the demand. The two concrete surfaces are by far the most popular and we are hoping that the two hard courts will be concreted in the near future.

Every week throughout the scholastic year approximately two hundred and fifty boys are coached. Mrs. Edith Owen is in charge of the Juniors and Brother Gerald coaches the Seniors.

The "tennis-ladders" promote keen competition, and the challenge matches keep the courts busy over the week-ends. In fact, it is not unusual to see boarders playing at 6.30 a.m. on Saturday mornings during summer.

Tennis in the Open Section has undoubtedly improved but is still fighting an up-hill battle. Although the players are keen, these boys only started playing seriously after they had passed into the Senior School. They are hard-pressed by the Under 16 Section, which has a wealth of strong players.

Among the Juniors playing tennis there is as much quantity as quality. Ian MacRitchie is this year's most diligent tennis pupil.

James Walker has earned his tennis-scroll as holder of the Open Doubles Title, which he shares with David Reeves.

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

In a hard and fast match, David Reeves beat John Venter in the Final of the Open Singles. Venter's service and back-hand were inclined to be erratic, and he conceded many valuable points to a steadier opponent. The Open Doubles Title was won by Reeves and J. Walker. Play, however, was over-cautious, and neither the winner nor their opponents, Venter and Anagnostu, played a natural game.

The Under 16 Group is undoubtedly the strongest tennis section at the College, and should provide plenty of good material from which to choose the Senior Teams. After losing the first set, and being down in the second set, Ronald Grbich played plucky, tenacious tennis to beat Martin Olwyn in the finals of the Under 16 Singles. Pat Owen and Michael Finger had little difficulty in beating Scott-Anthony and Grbich in two straight sets in the Doubles Final.

In the Under 14 Section play throughout the tournament was disappointing. The players sacrificed hard play for long, high, base-line rallies. Play was far too defensive, which was most unattractive played on the fast concrete courts.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Front: P. Angehrn.

Middle Row: D. Reeves, J. Walker,
M. Finger.

Back Row: H. Rosmarin, R. Grbich,
Pat Owen, Peter Owen, R. James.

In the singles final, Peter Owen easily beat A. Leigh with the loss of only three games, and paired with Roy Grieve won the Doubles event.

Primary School League players dominated the Under 12 Section. Play was keen and of a particularly high standard. Congratulations to Harry Rosmarin and Peter Angehrn, who both won two titles. Rosmarin won the Under 12 Singles against Brian Hulley and won the Boys' Doubles partnered with Roy James.

Angehrn was the outstanding player in the Under 10 Events. He had little opposition from Paul Napier in the Final and coupled with Napier won the Under 10 Doubles.

PRIMARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Inanda entered three teams in the junior league this year. This long-sighted policy will

bear fruit in the years to come since the "B" and "C" teams were chosen primarily from Standards Two, Three and Four. These boys are gaining valuable tournament experience and, judging from results, justified their selection against older opponents.

The Inanda "A" team topped the league at the end of the first half, and have practised regularly throughout the winter months in readiness for the return matches this term. Play against Rosebank and Saxonwold Government Schools has been hard and keen, only a few games deciding the winning team.

Grant Napier, Grant du Plessis, Harry Rosmarin, Rodney James, Alan Blane and Brian Hulley constitute the "A" team.

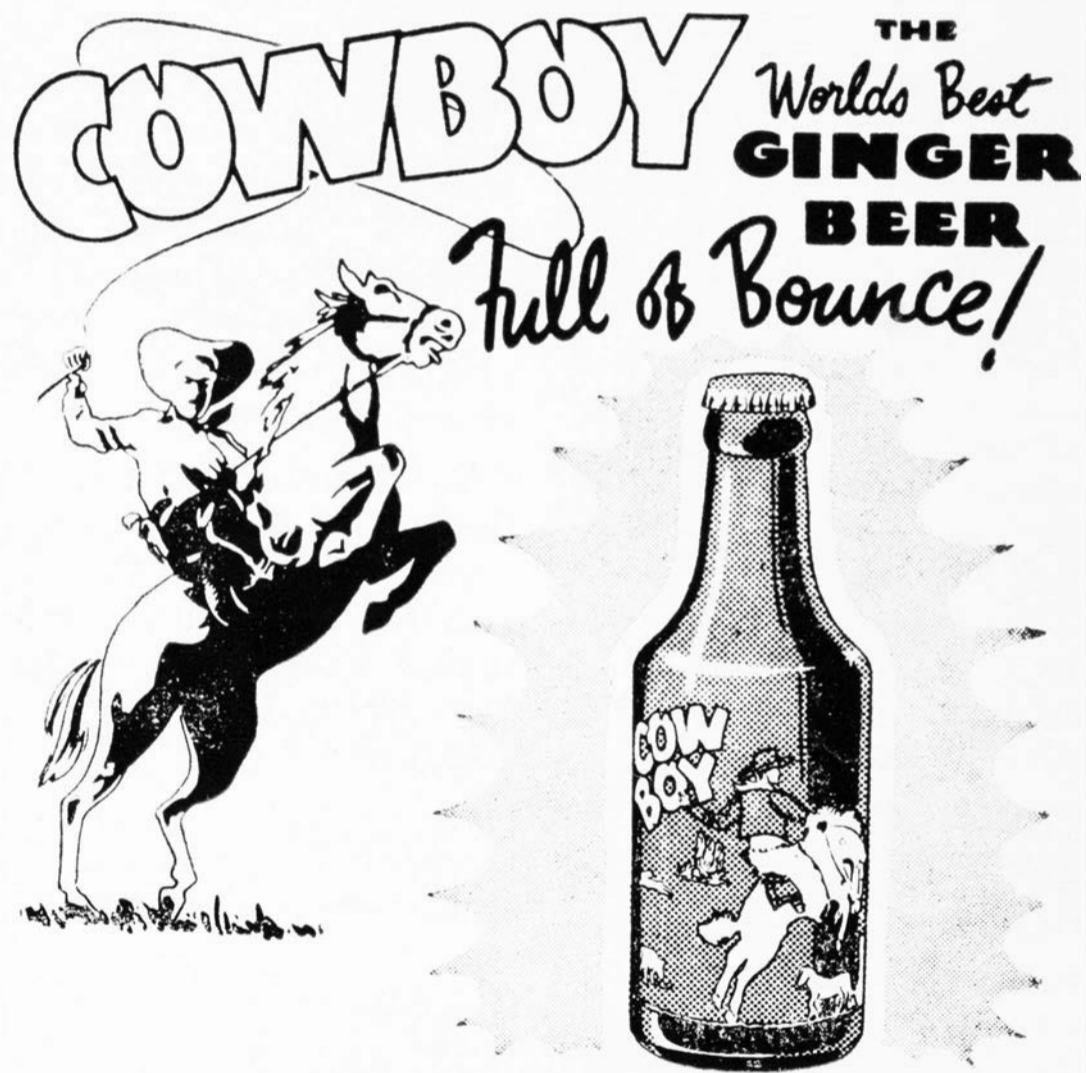
PRIMARY SCHOOL LEAGUE—1st TEAM

Front: B. Hulley.

Middle Row: H. Rosmarin, R. James,
A. Blane.

Back Row: G. du Plessis, P. Cernich.





SOCCER

THE 11th August saw the last of the soccer season and when our boys put away their "togs" they did so with many well-played and hard-fought matches behind them.

All are to be congratulated for doing so well and trying their very best to uphold the honour of the school. They certainly "played the game" and were a great credit to Inanda.

Our sincerest thanks go to Mr. Iglauer (Hydro) who very kindly transported our teams

to and from the opponents' football fields whenever they had any "away" matches. We also wish to thank the Ladies' Committee and the school for providing the "School Bus," which the "Under 12 Football Players" were first privileged to use.

The Under 12 Football Team played 10 matches. Of these Inanda won 6, drew 1 and lost 3 matches. An excellent record for the season!



UNDER 12 SOCCER

Sitting: G. Philo, L. Gullan, B. Hulley, J. Theunissen, B. Roberts.
Standing: I. Horton, B. Nichol, K. Rushton, N. O'Connor, G. du Plessis, R. James.

TENNIS (Continued from page 51)

S.T.L.T.A. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Just as the South African Tennis Championships over the Easter holidays is the mecca for all senior players, so is the tournament staged at Ellis Park for the juniors in September.

Entries are limited to a bare minimum for each school and this certainly has raised the general standard of play. Our Under 18 players, John Venter and David Reeves, were both disappointing, only reaching the 1st and 2nd rounds of the singles and being beaten early on in the doubles. Ronald Grbich and Pat Owen were a little more successful by getting as far as the

third round of the singles. In the doubles, however, they "faded."

Peter Owen played well in the Under 14 Section. He reached the quarter finals of the singles and the semi-finals of the mixed. On his results he has been granted coaching by the Southern Transvaal Lawn Tennis Association and with a little polishing should go a long way.

In the Inter-Schools Competition, John Venter, David Reeves, Ronald Grbich and Peter Owen were chosen to represent the College. They were inexcusably beaten in the 1st Round by Damelin College. The youngsters Grbich and Owen held their own, but Venter and Reeves lost grip altogether.

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“OLD INANDIANS”

FROM time to time rumours reach the College of the doings of former pupils. Without going into biographical details, we have tried to convey, in one or two sentences, the news that has filtered through. Disregarding “unconfirmed reports,” we have made use of “well-informed” circles to present this survey.

Hendrick Kool—Is in the Standard Bank at Barberton. Member of the local Dramatic Society. Engaged to be married.

Louis Steyn—Can be found at Steyn's Engineering Works, Gwelo. Married and has two children.

Pat Spencer—With Stewarts and Lloyds. Has had experience at their various offices in the Union and Rhodesia and is in Bloemfontein at the moment. Was seriously injured in a motor crash but recovered and now plays rugby regularly.

Roger Adler—Has completed his Law Course and practices in Johannesburg. Married.

Hugh Gearing—Completed an Arts Course at Wits, and is now in first year medicine.

Errol Hulse—Was studying Architecture at University of Pretoria. Still runs the quarter mile.

Peter Kempster—Completes his Veterinary at Onderstepoort this year. Has been chosen to represent S.A. Universities in a tour of England and the Continent this year.

Frank McGrath—Manager with A.C.T. Not quite sure whether general or circuit. Married.

Manuel Gonsalves—In the printing trade. Keeps up his long distance running.

Geoff. Sater—Fourth year B.Sc. (Mining) at Wits. Still plays rugby for Varsity.

A. Lees—Is in the Insurance business in Durban.

C. James—Is at Rhodes University completing an Arts Degree.

J. Pacheco—Studying medicine at Cape Town University. Plays soccer for U.C.T.

Michael Fettes—Is with the Standard Bank.

Lionel Gush—Hankers after the Navy. Had a spell on Marion Island. Has qualified as an electrician.

H. Hart—Gold mining in the Free State. Plays soccer for O.F.S. and occasionally rugby.

K. Kennaugh—Believed to have set himself up in the Chromium Plating Industry.

Jock Airoidi—Is banking in Southern Rhodesia.

Joseph Matejka—Fourth year B.Sc. (Chemical Engineering) at Wits.

Boris Babaya—First year B.Com. at Wits.

Mike Rogers—Fourth year Medicine at Wits. Dropped Athletics to concentrate on Studies.

Louis Bernstein—Qualified Optical mechanic.

Terence Phillips—Analytical Chemist at Postmasburg.

Louis da Cruz—Banking at L.M. Visited the College on his last vacation.

Vivian Hudson—Visited the College with the Old Marist Rugby Team from Durban. In business in Durban.

R. Kidger—Studying at Wits. Keeps up long-distance running.

W. and J. Williams—John is in the motor trade and is travelling overseas in the near future to further his studies. Billy is still farming in the Grasmere district.

Neil Schwartz—Fifth Year Medicine at Wits.

S. Vartsos—Third Year B.Sc. (Engineering) at Wits.

Ivan van Rensburg—Believed to be at the School of Music, Cape Town.

Paul Vieyra—Studying Drama. At present overseas.

John Westwater—Second on the list of winning jockeys in the Transvaal.

M. and T. Blow—Mike is district manager of the Goodyear Tyre Co. in Mashonaland, and Trevor is Second Year Law at Wits.

Sep. Risi—A busy estate agent in Johannesburg and District.

Charles McAdam—Is to be found with the Premier Mining Diamond Co. Was a recent visitor at the Athletic Meeting.

Guido Bordoni—Completes a B.Sc. (Mining) at Wits, this year.

Peter Cazalet—Fourth year Architectural Student at University of Cape Town.

Harry Grisdale—Third Year Medicine at Wits. Won his half colours for Athletics.

E. Hawell—Fourth Year Medicine at Wits.

T. Ananiadis—In business with father in Lourenco Marques.

Benito de Nobrega—To be found care of the Shell Co. in Beira.

T. Kilgour—After spending two years in the S.A. Navy is taking a B.Sc. at Wits.

Peter Leigh—First Year Medicine at Wits. Represents Varsity 1st XI at cricket and has recently been elected secretary.

A. Zylstra—Second Year Civil Engineering at Wits. Takes golf seriously.

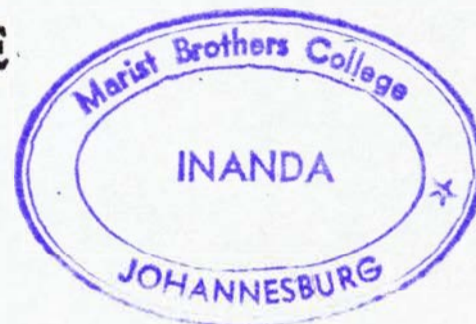
G. and S. Muller—Both following in father's footsteps. Steve taking Pharmacy at Wits, and George works with father.

- Cor. Sieling*—Works hard on flower farm in Hartebeestpoort district.
- O. Gilbert*—Studies Metallurgy at Wits. Plays rugby for Wits.
- P. de Silla*—B.Com. at Wits. Rumoured to have broken all records in Mercantile Law in recent exams.
- B. Kippen*—Traffic Department. Eloquent on the duties of a Traffic Officer and how to evade them.
- Paul Freemantle*—Farming with Dad in the Lydenburg District.
- A. Lasich*—Third Year Medicine at Wits.
- John Turner*—Student of Education at Kings College, Cambridge.
- Roy Gibson*—Has made the Navy his career. At present on H.M.S.A.S. Simon van der Stel, in European waters.
- G. Bettencourt*—Second Year Medicine at Medical School, Johannesburg.
- R. Epstein*—Spent one year at Stellenbosch University. Now first year B.Com. at University of Cape Town.
- C. and A. Radziwill*—Anthony taking B.Sc. at Wits. Intends specialising in coal mining. Charles concentrates on legal side of Banking.
- B. Cooper*—Engaged in Uranium Plant on West Rand. Very hush-hush!
- R. Kippen*—Married. Has now timber business.
- B. Bender*—Studying Dentistry at University of Natal.
- C. Evans*—Second Year Arts at Wits. Great philosopher.
- Peter Kaye*—Third Year Chartered Accountant at Wits.
- Michael Clarke*—First Year B.A. at University of Natal.
- R. Herber*—Second Year B.Com. at Wits. Plays rugby for University.
- N. Lazarus*—Second Year Medicine at Wits.
- J. Leigh*—First Year Dentistry at Wits.
- E. Segal*—Shares Dad's lawyer office at Standerton.
- Peter Rosmarin*—Studying for Chartered Accountant. Plays cricket for Old Maristonians.
- R. Bregorz*—Taking a B.Com at Wits. (part-time). Works in the City Hall and plays rugby for Union.
- A. Freyman*. B.Sc. (Engineering) at Wits. Off on tour of various mines in Western Transvaal.
- C. Gilfillan*—B.Com. at Wits. Plays rugby and sports his own Fiat.
- D. Lombard*—Diesel Mechanic. Last seen reporting for Army call-up.
- P. Strong*—First Year Chemical Engineering at Wits.
- E. and D. Wakeford*—Eric is a diamond cutter and polisher. Denis believed to be in the Ton-sorial Industry.
- J. and P. Crowther*—Peter is studying Pharmacy at Natal University and John is in business in Ermelo.
- R. Seebregts*—Engaged. Studying Engineering.
- Ian Kerley*—Gold-mining on West Rand. Plays rugby.
- J. Truby*—Apprentice Chemical Engineer on East Rand.
- R. Camilleri*—Banking in L.M. Putts the shot in his spare time.
- H. Morgan*—Quantity Surveyor. Plays cricket for Old Marist.
- I. Ker*—Joined the R.A.F. in Rhodesia.
- K. Korunich*—Picking up the threads of Insurance. Rapidly qualifying for world's tallest man.
- F. Langman*—Electrician with Uncle. Plays rugby for Wanderers.
- M. Madeski*—Studying Mining Engineering at Wits. and plays rugby for them.
- H. MacDougall*—Tobacco-farming in Southern Rhodesia.
- C. Nicolls*—To be found in Broadcast House and in moments of leisure on the Ice Rink.
- M. von Guilleaume*—Recently left for England and the Continent to further his studies in Photography.
- M. Rowe*—Nearly finished a B.Com. at Wits.
- B. Stepney*—Engaged with Petroleum Industry. Presently at Caltex.
- B. Stott*—Second Year Chemical Engineering at Wits. Represents Wits. at swimming.
- C. Metcalfe*—First Year Dentistry at University of Natal.
- C. Vermeulen*—Third Year Law at Wits. Occasionally calls in at the College.
- E. West*—Has own Electrical business in Johannesburg.
- K. Martinussen*—Studying Electrical Engineering at Wits.
- E. Krause*—First Year Metallurgy at Wits.
- R. Berger*—Electrical Engineering at Wits. Doing well in fencing.
- M. Bornhutter*—Third Year Accountancy at Wits.
- N. Brassel*—First Year Accountancy at Wits.
- B. Eschner*—With father in "stork laundry."
- M. Forrester*—Pineapple farming in Bathurst District. Engaged.
- E. Falkow*—Second Year Medicine at Wits.
- P. Bergman*—Electrical Engineering at Wits. Recently overseas to further studies.
- E. Hawell*—Fourth Year Medicine at Wits.
- J. Hayter*—First Year Accountancy at Wits.

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