



The Inanda Review

THE MAGAZINE OF THE MARIST BROTHERS COLLEGE, INANDA, JOHANNESBURG

Volume 1, Number 2

November, 1955

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THE INANDA REVIEW

Editorial

THIS YEAR OF GRACE

ONCE upon a time, in the ancient land of France, there was a little boy called Marcellin. He wasn't a particularly clever boy. His ideas were pretty average. Certainly during his days at the village school few of his teachers would have looked to Marcellin Champagnat to produce an idea which was also to be an ideal. And fewer still who would have believed that he had the tenacity, faith and resolution to take his ideal and turn it from a dream into actuality. But so it was.

And Inanda is a part of that dream, dreamed long ago in the ancient land of France.

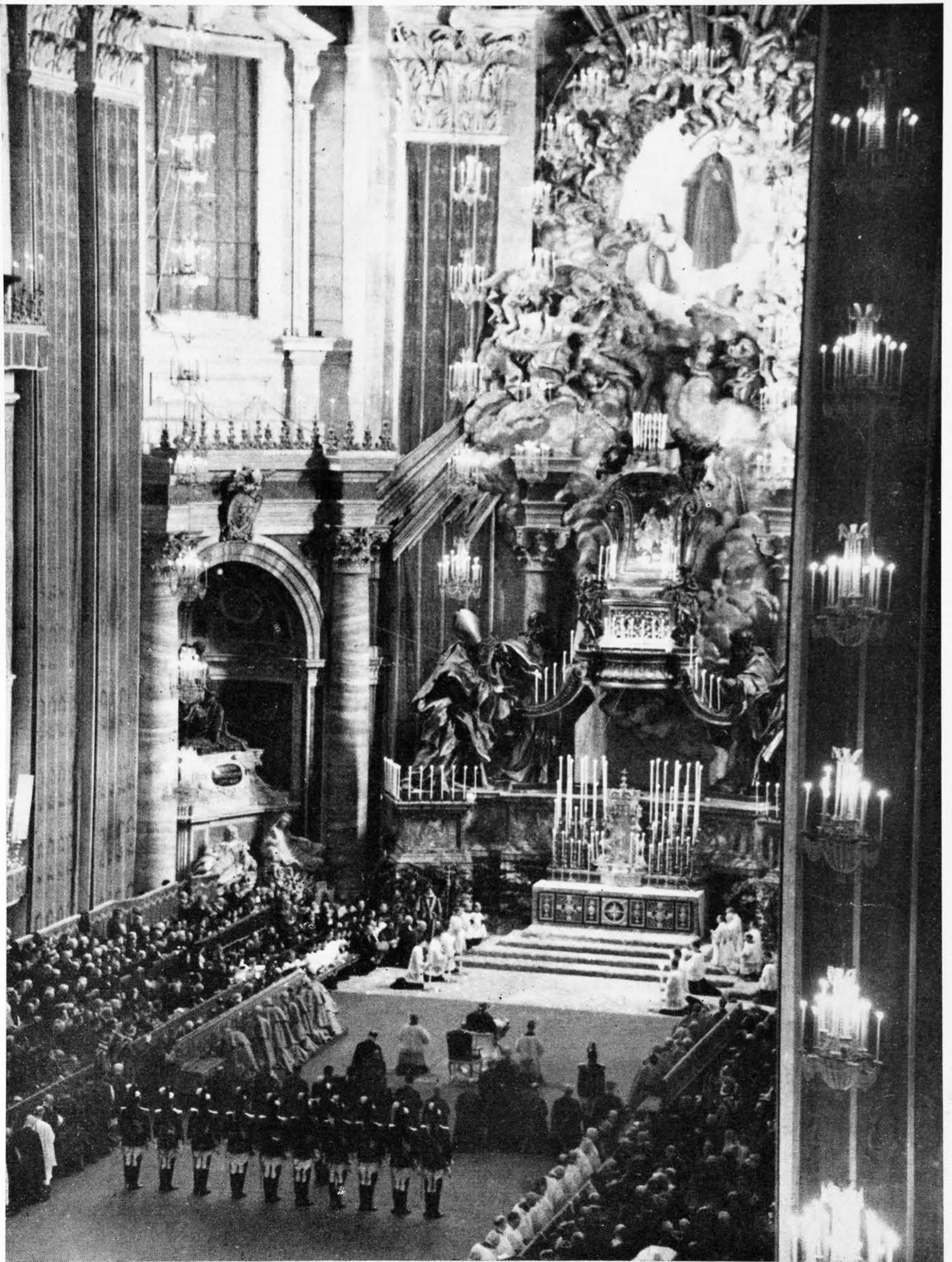
Individuality is a fine thing but it is a finer thing to be part of a great purpose. It is not given to all of us to lead but there is great honour in service. The proudest title of His Holiness the Pope is a humble one — the Servant of the Servants.

It has been said that the Vatican possesses the longest recorded memory in civilisation and from the vast accumulation of this knowledge and experience has come a deep wisdom. The Holy Father, the College of Cardinals, the Papal Court, all the intricate ramifications of the administration of the Church pronounce and lead when it is necessary. But in the heart of Rome there is still a full appreciation that the people have a voice and that sometimes vox populi, vox Dei est.

And thus it is that in this year of grace, 1955, there is great rejoicing at the Beatification of this humble French priest. Throughout the world, in countries which he never even visited, his Marist Brothers are fulfilling the great reality of his dream and purpose.

And Inanda is a part of that purpose.

But it remains a fact that, long before the splendour of the ceremonies in St. Peter's declared the spiritual eminence of Marcellin Champagnat, there were countless thousands throughout the scattered countries of the earth who had cried a benison upon his name and had called him blessed.



His Holiness Pope Pius XII kneeling in veneration of the relics of the Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Institute of the Marist Brothers

Beatification of Father Champagnat

Founder of the Order of the Marist Brothers

by R. Rohan-Irwin

ALMOST one hundred and fifteen years after his death, the Catholic Church, after long and exhaustive enquiries, found the Venerable Marcellin Champagnat worthy of the title "Blessed".

This year, on the 29th May, the penultimate step of the Marist Brothers' much desired hopes was reached. On that day His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, beatified the founder of the present world-wide organisation—the Marist Brothers—and accorded to all the rejoicing that accompanies such an action.

Brothers from all corners of the earth were sent as representatives to Rome, and it was from Brother Gabriel that we, in Johannesburg, received an account of the actual ceremony, and of the glory and splendour that accompanied it.

The Church of St. Peter's was beautifully decorated for the occasion and was jammed to capacity with nearly sixty-four thousand people.

The main altar was bedecked with multi-coloured flowers, and to the right stood a veiled picture of Marcellin Champagnat.

Cardinals were present, and amid great cheering and shouts of "Viva il Papa", the Pope himself was carried in by the Roman guards dressed in blue and gold.

Brother Alexandra of the Marist Brothers, presented the order for Beatification to the Cardinal, and having received permission, read it to all the assembled masses. When he had finished, the portrait was unveiled and simultaneously thousands of tiny red lights surrounding the portrait were switched on—Father Champagnat had been beatified.

So great was the magnificence of the scene that a spontaneous gasp of "Oh!" escaped the throats of all the hundreds gathered there. As Brother Gabriel said "A truly inspiring sound—one that will live forever in my memory."



His Holiness Pope Pius XII receives the gifts presented by the Very Reverend Brother Superior General and his Assistants. Brother Justinian is seen kneeling at the feet of his Holiness.



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His Worship Archbishop C. J. Damiano celebrating Holy Mass in the City Hall, Johannesburg, on the occasion of the Beatification of the Blessed Marcellin Champagnat.

The events leading up to this ceremony were not nearly so impressive. On July 28th, 1896, the Decree of the Cause of Beatification was introduced; on July 14th 1920, the Decree of Heroism of Virtues of the founder came into force. Marcellin was now "Venerable".

After this a council of doctors approved two miracles worked by Father Champagnat.

During the summer of 1947 a Mrs. Scanella of San Remo, Italy, was dying of cancer. All hopes of recovery had vanished. One of her relatives, a Marist Brother, sent her a relic picture of Father Champagnat, and promised that the Community would make a novena for her recovery. This sick woman and her family joined in the prayers, and she was cured.

After Father Champagnat had been proclaimed "Venerable", the anti-preparatory congregation and the general congregation in which the "Devil's Advocate" tried, and almost succeeded, to get the cause of beatification annulled. The charge was the severe treatment of an inferior.

However, the cause was passed and the date fixed for the Beatification—Pentecost Sunday, 29th May, 1955.

Masses could now be said in his honour—though only in Marist Schools—and his intercession could now be sought.

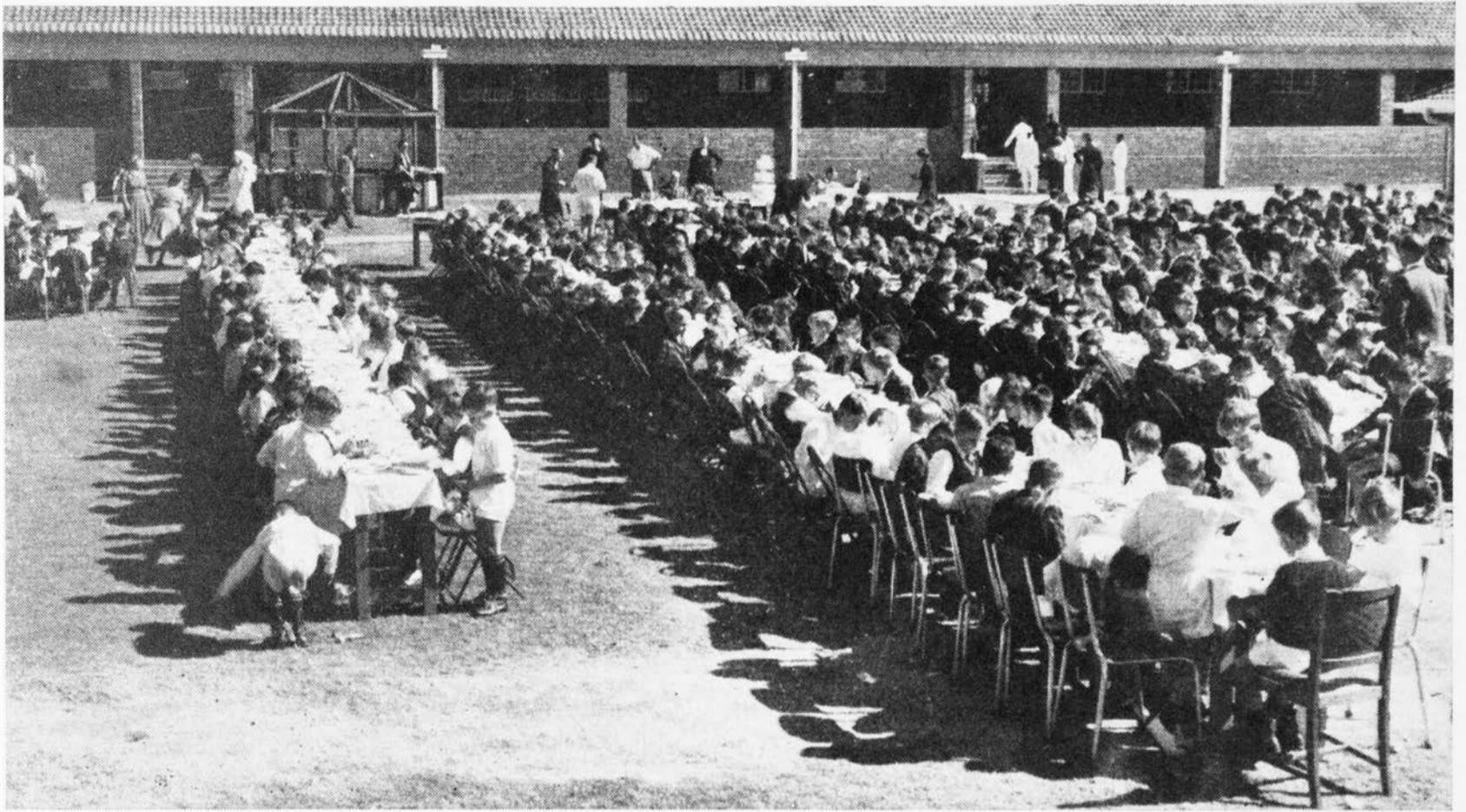
In the early childhood of Marcellin a light was seen to shine from his cradle. It frightened his mother. Little did she guess that one day her son would be hailed by the Church of God and proclaimed "Blessed".

CELEBRATIONS IN JOHANNESBURG

The Catholic boys of Inanda attended a Pontifical High Mass celebrated in the City Hall on Monday, June 6th, to mark the Beatification of the beloved founder of the Marist Brothers, Blessed Marcellin Champagnat.

The celebrant was Archbishop C. J. Damiano, assisted by former Marist Brother's pupils, Fathers Conway, Verstraete, Middlewick, Muldoon, O. Dalton and K. Cawte.

Archbishop Garner, Bishop Boyle and the Mayor and Mayoress of Johannesburg, Councillor and Mrs. George Beckett were present, together with Old Maristonians, priests and religious and friends of the Brothers.



THE COLLEGE BOYS ENJOYING THE BEANO



THE LADIES' COMMITTEE BUSY SERVING THE "BEATIFICATION BEANO"

The Apostolic Delegate said it was fitting that all should rejoice with the Brothers on the Beatification of their founder, and hoped that the day of his Canonisation would not be far off.

He recalled how in 718 schools of all grades, 1,400 Marist Brothers were carrying on in the name of their founder, and he expressed the wish that these celebrations would inspire South African Catholic youth to come forward and fill the ranks of the Marist Brothers.

Mr. Drummond Bell, who has been associated with the Colleges for many years, presided at the organ and an augmented choir of pupils sung the Mass.

At the oldest College of the three Johannesburg branches, Koch Street, the Brothers entertained many priests at a luncheon on Tuesday, June 7th.

The occasion was a double celebration — to congratulate the Brothers on the Beatification of their Founder and to do honour to the Jubilarians, Brothers Pius, Vidal and Leudomere, who were celebrating their diamond jubilees as brothers of the Marist Order, and Brother Walston who celebrated his golden jubilee.

The toast was proposed by Bishop Boyle to which the jubilarians replied.

CELEBRATIONS AT INANDA

Tuesday, June 7th, will be remembered by the Inanda boys all their lives.

No detail was overlooked and no effort spared to make this day the highlight of all their school days.

Apart from the enjoyable all-day sporting programme, a magnificent hot luncheon was served by the Ladies' Committee.

The grassed quadrangle was the centre of the feast. Tables, beautifully set and decorated, seated the four hundred and eighty boys. A full-course meal with hors-d'oeuvres, poultry and sweets was served to every boy. Coloured paper bon-bon caps lent gaiety to a scene unparalleled in College festivities.

Brother Pius' three-tiered diamond jubilee cake graced the main table. A beautiful work of art, it was baked and decorated by Mrs. Pat Duckles. A miniature chapel and a statue of Marcellin Champagnat in filigree icing introduced a note both appropriate and original. Amid great scenes of enthusiasm, Brother Pius, helped by Mrs. Duckles, cut his cake and everyone joined in congratulating him.

Piet, the present Inanda chef, who has worked for the Brothers for forty years was not forgotten on this day of celebration. The Ladies' Committee presented him with a new suit, and an iced cake to share with his native staff.



BROTHER PIUS cuts his Diamond Jubilee Cake

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COLLEGE NOTES

SODALITY

THE officers for the year were: Council: A. Barenbrug, N. Tyrdeich, K. Maynard, R. Hauser. Secretary: N. Tyrdeich. Sacristans: R. Hauser and O. Farinha.

The twenty-eight members meet each Friday morning for the Recitation of the Office and a discussion. The number of Aspirants received into the Sodality as well as the number of applications for admission has been most heartening.

This year the Sodality started its own monthly newsletter "Sodality News" for which Robin Manners designed the cover. Constructive comments on the paper from interested friends have been most helpful.

During the year we had tennis matches against the Sodalities at Parktown Convent and Observatory College. We paid two visits to the Pretoria Seminary and enjoyed a tennis match against the students on the second occasion.

A number of the local priests and College friends came to give interesting talks to the members.

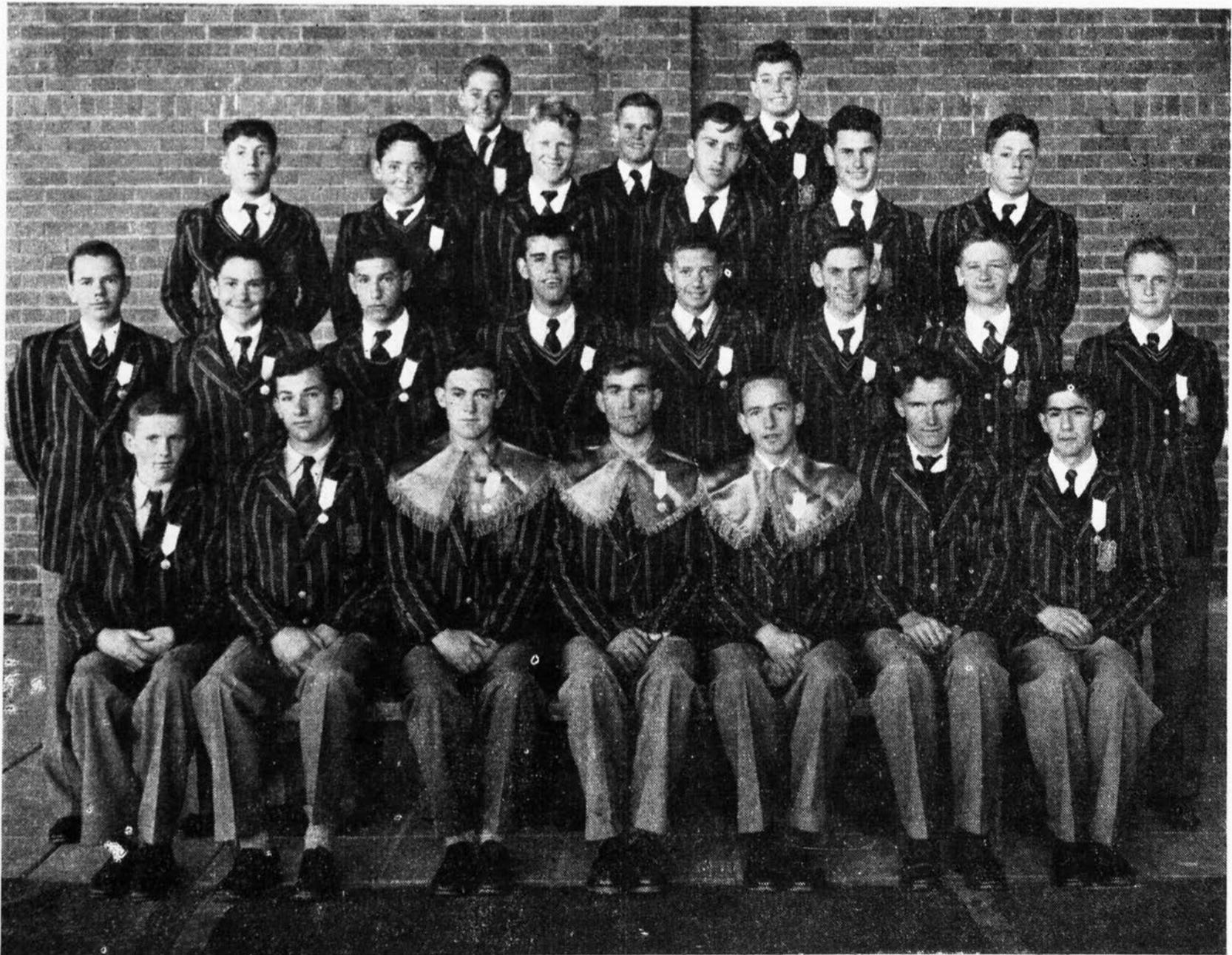
There have been many indications that the spiritual aims of the Sodality are being achieved and the members are to be congratulated on their earnest endeavours.

FIRST COMMUNION

ALMOST a year ago, on the 28th November, 1954, the first Communicants filed into the College chapel to attend Mass celebrated by the Rev. Father D. Bannor, O.M.I.

As young as they were, each boy realised the deep significance of receiving his first Holy Communion, and solemnly, with great joy in his heart, knelt at the altar to receive God.

A feasty breakfast was served after Mass in the Study, and parents and friends joined in with congratulations and goodwill.



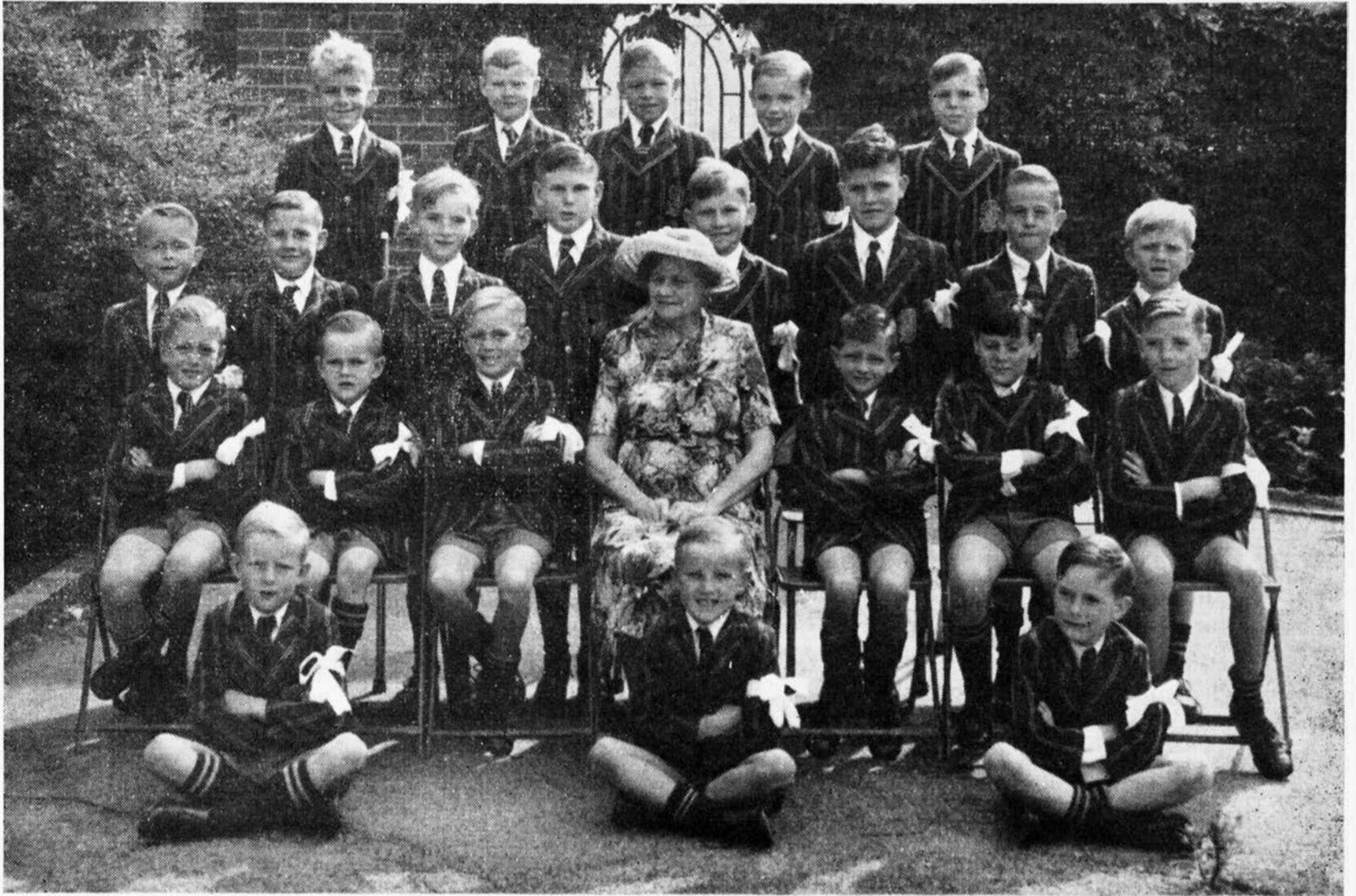
SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Front Row: M. Nicol, F. Breic, K. Maynard, N. Tyrdeich, A. Barenbrug, D. Sawyer, G. Nader.

Second Row: E. Barenbrug, M. Linden, D. Karma, O. Farinha, T. Vincent-Georges, D. Swanson, J. Rushton, P. Owen.

Third Row: R. Grbich, B. Mulligan, B. Jeffries, I. Horton, B. Swanson, P. Hellig.

Back Row: R. Morgan, A. Swanson, A. Zunckel.



FIRST HOLY COMMUNICANTS, SUNDAY, 5th DECEMBER, 1954

Sitting: N. Wilson-Harris, J. Curnow, G. Walker.

Second Row: A. Iglauer, D. Nicol, L. Smeets, Miss J. Brick, D. Buhler, C. Heldzingen, K. Lintott.

Third Row: J. Loughlin, R. Blower, D. Phillimore, J. Flamand, S. Spencer, J. Pollicutte, J. Forder, T. Bates.

Fourth Row: C. Joubert, A. Canning, M. Parker, A. Walker, R. Rivera.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

MR. E. KNIGHT, Matron for many years at Inanda, died suddenly but peacefully on Ascension Thursday.

It was with deep regret that the Staff and the boys learnt of their great loss, for Mrs. Knight epitomised all the virtues of a loyal member of the Marist Brothers' Staff.

At a Requiem Mass held at the Kerk Street Pro-Cathedral, the boys of the College paid their last tribute to one who had devoted her life to the service of others, to her late husband, her children, to her beloved grandson, Anthony and to the boys themselves.

A second Mass was said by the Rev. Father D. Bannon, O.M.I. in the College Chapel, and one was reminded of the many times Matron had humbly knelt and prayed with all those who now wished her eternal rest.

It is said that those who have passed from this world die only when we, who loved them, forget them.



OUR NEW MATRON

MRS. E. Joubert has joined the College Staff as Matron. She served with the forces overseas during the last war, and was later Principal Matron for Western Command in Australia. She is the holder of the Royal Red Cross decoration, which is the highest honour a nursing sister can be awarded.

Welcome to Inanda, Mrs. Joubert.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

MUCH ground has been covered, literally speaking, by the Ladies' Committee during the past few months.

They have been responsible for the raising of the necessary funds to grass the soccer fields, and for the enlarging and covering-in of the "Bicycle Shed."

Giant cutters have been bought to facilitate in the cutting of the rugby fields. The result is that the mowing now takes a matter of hours instead of days.

The "Beatification Beano", undoubtedly the biggest project undertaken by the Ladies' Committee, was, perhaps, its most successful. Every member, helped by several enthusiastic mothers and Ladies' Staff, rallied to the cause. No effort was spared to make this day a highlight of the year.

Although the actual catering arrangements for the Annual Dance, teas at all the sporting functions, the flannel-dance and braaivleis fall under the jurisdiction of the Ladies' Committee, it must be remembered, however, that all this work would not be possible without the guidance of the Brothers and the generous support of the parents of the College.

1955 COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mesdames: F. Livingstone (Chair); S. Swanson (Vice-Chair); C. Hawkins (Treasurer); E. Jacobson (Secretary); P. Duckles, E. Owen, J. Stodel, R. Leo, M. Hartmann, E. Sprake, M. Quinlan, J. Barenbrug, N. Adams, J. Olwyn, B. Fine and N. Heath.

* * *

MY ROSARY

My Rosary is a silver chain
That binds my soul to God.
My Rosary is a mystic vine
That grows in Heaven's sod.
The Aves form a rose bouquet
Of white and red and gold
To strew along Our Lady's way
As each blest bead is told.
The mysteries are lessons learned
Of life's true gain and loss,
And always at the chaplet's end,
I find — and kiss — the Cross.



LADIES' COMMITTEE

Standing: Mesdames: V. Brophy, E. Owen, J. Stodel, C. Hawkins, N. Adams, N. Heath, M. Hartmann, T. Kirchmann.
Sitting: Mesdames: B. Fine, R. Leo, E. Sprake, S. Swanson, F. Livingstone, E. Jacobson, J. Olwyn, E. Barenbrug, M. Quinlan.

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OUR SCHOOL'S COMPETITIONS

by *D. Hawkins (Std. IV)*

FROM November 1954 to March 1955 there was a serious polio epidemic in the whole of Southern Africa. As a result the Government ordered that the schools should not open until a week later than usual, namely the first of February, and there was to be no sport at all.

The Brothers must have been at their wit's end to find some means of entertaining the boys. That is why some competitions were arranged.

The first competition was for the boys who are interested in sport. We were given an entry form with the names of the boys who might play in our First Rugby Team. We had to choose the team and name the positions.

Another competition was for the boys who were good at woodwork. In this competition they carved wooden models from balsa and other wood. There were two main divisions — aeroplanes and ships. They were judged by an Air Force Officer and a Naval Commander.

A third competition was the Essay contest for the boys who were interested in writing.

There will be a further competition at the school, namely a Talent Contest. Except for those who are entering all the boys will pay one shilling admission.

Although we are having so many interesting competitions, I think most of the boys hope that the epidemic will soon be over so that they can play sport again.

EXHIBITION OF MODELS

by *Harry Rosmarin (Std. 5)*

THE exhibition of models was held to raise money for new table-tops for the boarders' dining-room.

All the models were made by the boys from Standard One to Matriculation.

J. Appleson of the Matriculation Class made a boat out of a Meccano set. This was entered in the general section. The first prize in this section went to Nicky Cernich who made a racing car. Second came J. Appleson, and third was S. O'Connor, who made a lamp.

The aeroplane section was won by R. Dyker who modelled an aeroplane with a diesel engine in it. A. Barenbrug won the second prize and the third prize went to Dan Robinson for his "Starfish".

The ship section was won by B. Levy with his Cutty Sark, and E. Seals was second with a Cabin Cruiser. Everybody admired the model

of a Spanish Galleon which was made by Brother Ralph to be raffled.

The aeroplane section was judged by Wing Commander Thompson; the Ship Section by Commander J. M. F. Phillimore and the General Section by Mr. B. Dahlmann.

Everybody is looking forward to the next model building competition.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

ON Wednesday, April 14th, the previous announcement of a tournament of chess became a reality. Forty-eight chess enthusiasts from standard seven to matric commenced their first round of chess, involving a three-game series with their opponents. The forty-eight challengers divided into groups of sixteen each, narrowed down to eight in each section after the first entertaining round. In the beginning of the second round, it was obvious that the winners of this round would not find their opposition a walk-over, and those who entered round three, the fortunate twelve, found themselves puzzling over how to defeat each other and thus secure their claim to a trophy.

After the mental wizardry had finished, T. Kamps, C. Talbot, R. Grbich, G. Nader, W. Collard and E. Goeller, emerged confident of carrying off one of the six trophies. These finalists proceeded to battle with the five-game series of the finals, and after several hours it became evident and conclusive that Kamps, Grbich, and Collard had secured the top three positions. In the Grbich-Collard encounter, since Kamps drew the bye on account of his better scores, Grbich outclassed Collard by winning three games to one of the best-of-five series. During the tournament, it was noticeable that Collard deserved praise as the most improved player.

The Kamps-Grbich final for the championship of the school proved a real treat for chess followers. In the final series the first game was one in which there was excellent manoeuvring for position until Kamps took advantage with his well-placed pawns to hamper Grbich's offensive. The second game proved to be extremely entertaining when clever defences by both seemed to be impenetrable until Kamps pressed Grbich and appeared better positioned. However, in the process Kamps became outpositioned himself by Grbich, and overlooking Grbich's next possible move endangered his attacking pieces and eventually lost them. This was Grbich's game from then on.

With the score one all in the five game series, Kamps showed his amazing resourcefulness by forcing Grbich's king out of the defence and into the centre and eventually Grbich resigned the game.

Kamps duplicated his attack in the third game, and it bore witness to the effectiveness of his clever play when he managed to manoeuvre his queen from a trapped position to a checkmating sequel. Kamps became school champion with his three to one win.

Fine sportsmanship prevailed throughout and the school proudly salutes the "champ" Jack Kamps.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT

MRS. NORA MARTIN and the Junior School teachers took courage in both hands when they staged their concert so soon after the outstanding success of "H.M.S. Pinafore" performed by the Senior School.

Comparisons are odious, but in its own field, the concert held at the College on Saturday afternoon, December 4th, rated equally high, and we are certainly looking forward to many more such pleasant afternoons.

The team-work and fluency in the plays should be mentioned first. All the boys were so word-perfect that no prompting was necessary, as for Mr. Bogey, stage-fright, he just didn't appear on the programme.

"Christmas Eve" by Grade II, most appropriate for the coming festive season, nearly stole the day. Father Christmas (Gerard Canning) and his merry gang of elves and pixies acted as if they were born to it; and the toys when they came to life, made us all wish they were part of our Christmas stockings.

"David Copperfield" by Std. III, was a realistic glimpse into the Dickensian period. Warren Walker made a most comfortable Miss Betsy Trotwood, and David, acted by Robert Burnside, touched many a heart with his defenceless, hungry look. Mr. and Mrs. Murdstone were as pompous and fearsome as the story tells.

"Robin Hood" again by Std. III, was the most difficult of these plays, and was wonderfully done by such a young cast. Little John (Emil Iglauer) was the hearty, laughing bandit, and Leigh Wilson as the Ballad Singer, told us most ably, all that was being acted. Robin Hood by Douglas Hawkins was a difficult part.



STANDARD TWO — "OUPA EN OUMA"

Top: Niven Curnow and Joseph Eldon.

Standing: Michael Ness and Michael Fine.

Sitting in Chairs: Warren Smith and Eric Herbermann.

Sitting in Front from Left to Right: Edmund Wilson, Glen Kearney, Alex Moig, Graham Sprake, Vincent-Georges and John Daly.



**STANDARD THREE
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"**

Front Row: L. Pohl (Miss Murdstone), J. Stodel (Mr. Murdstone).
Back Row: R. Burnside (David Copperfield), W. Walker (Betsy Trotwood), M. Saul (Janet).



**GRADE II
CHRISTMAS EVE**

Front Row: A. Rendell (Teddy Bear), A. Pitman (Doll), C. Bond (Drum).
Middle Row: P. Parker, A. Walker, C. Hilson, C. Wilson (Fairies).
Back Row: J. Abbot, G. Walker (Fairies), G. Canning (Father Christmas), J. Williams, R. Blake (Fairies).



GRADE II

Front Row: D. Kourie, D. Robinson, A. Wickens, M. Truter, D. Dineen, M. Kourie, B. Neilson, J. Richardson, V. Horton.
Second Row: G. Ott, M. Pietersma, A. Canning, D. MacDonald, K. Ferreira, D. Wilkinson, C. Watkins, B. Smith, J. Loughlin.
Third Row: J. Chisholm, D. Worman, J. McDonnell, J. Berkel, P. Fraval, A. Mirlin, T. Coghlan, T. Ray, P. Bush, M. Waspe, T. Rosenberg.
Fourth Row: D. Tomaselli, J. Cnezovich, A. Milne, R. Slater-Jones, C. Morley, C. Spencer, B. Eenson, J. Adam, C. Cornell.

It entailed pages of difficult prose to be learned off by heart, and Douglas didn't make one slip.

Spotty, the school dog, carried by his nose, scampered on to the stage and stole a couple of lamb-chops during the feast in Act III, but the jolly monks went on feasting completely undeterred like seasoned campaigners.

Mrs. King produced a delightful Afrikaans Skets "Ouma en Oupa". The boys of Std. II lived their parts. Outstanding in his portrayal of Oupa was Warren Smith, and as splendid were all "sy familie".

The Grade One boys made cuddly bunnies and recited charmingly. Their pronunciation and voice control would place them high in any eisteddfod. Indeed the singing, recitations, piano-solos and duets used as "fillers" were all very well rehearsed and we say "well-done, all."

Our thanks go to the African Consolidated Theatres for the wonderful stage they erected for us in the shed; to the parents for making such beautiful costumes; to Mrs. Cecily Hawkins and Mrs. Pat Duckles for collecting the "props"; to the Junior Staff and the Music Staff for their co-operation; to the Ladies' Com-

mittee for their teas; and lastly to the producer, Mrs. Martin, who gave us delightful entertainment, and who ventured to bring something new to us.



B. KIRCHMANN.
Winner "Talent Contest".



GRADE ONE

Front Row: C. Parker, C. Fontaine, M. Beaumont.

Second Row: D. McGurk, S. Berold, P. Gerard, A. Dorres ein, P. Moni, M. Larkin, M. Leahy, I. Reineke, M. Smith.

Third Row: J. Schmitt, J. Watkins, J. v.d. Donk, W. Krause, N. Plumley, J. Curtin, P. Noble, S. Cairns, N. Fraval, A. Waterkeyn.

Back Row: B. Jarvis, K. Peel, G. Damatta, W. Phillips, A. Webster, M. Gilroy, R. O'Farrell, D. Adam, N. Pietersma.

TALENT CONTEST

AN impromptu talent contest was organised by popular Jimmy Holmes of the Senior Matriculation on the last day of the first term.

After weeks of relative inactivity due to polio restrictions, it acted as a release valve for pent-up feelings.

Staged in the bicycle-shed as an auditorium and the seating accommodation arranged in amphi-theatre fashion, the acoustics were very good.

The new College Band accompanied a pot-pourri of vocal selections. Community singing of perennial favourites and Afrikaans "boere musiek" perhaps lacked something in cohesion, but made up for this in volume and evident enjoyment.

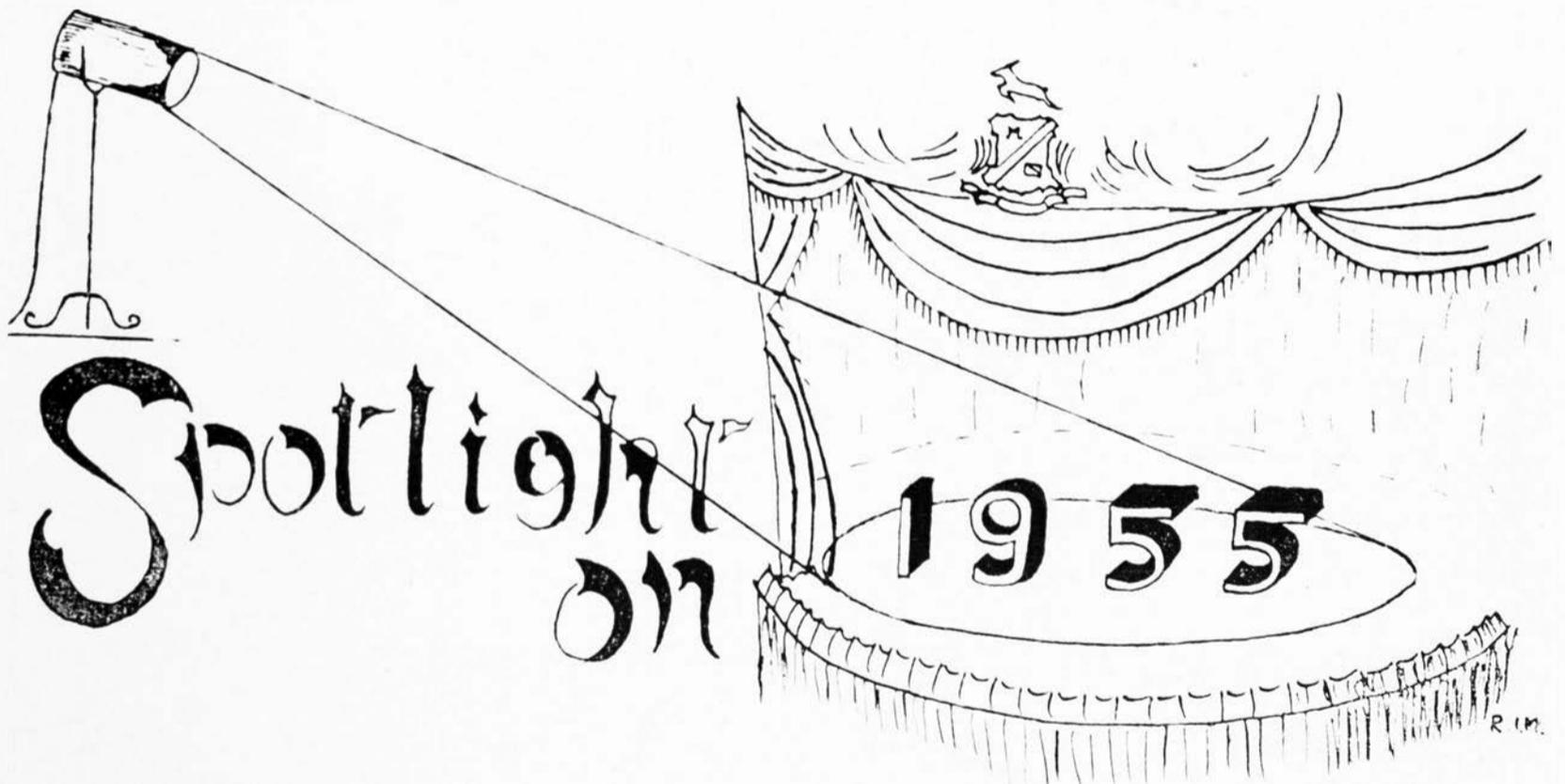
Indeed, we had good reason to be proud of our first "Orchestra" and congratulations go to Jimmy Holmes, the trumpeter; Paul Schultz the

pianist; Ralph Hauser and Scott-Anthony the piano-accordionists; Martin Olwyn and Paul Herbermann the mouth-organists; Graham Talbot the drummer, Brian Kirchmann and Tommy Ward the banjoists.

All who took part enjoyed themselves as only those can who are able to let themselves go in the general fun and games of amateur theatricals. In fact, everything that happened, whether according to plan or not, added to the fun.

Mrs. Betty Fine presented the prizes, the winners chosen by the volume of the applause. Brian Kirchmann, an accomplished banjoist, was the winner. Next came Collard, Nader and Rushton who presented a six-handed piano turn, the third prize going to the band.

Altogether the contest provided excellent entertainment, for the performers no less than for the audience, so that the work spent on its preparation was effort well spent.



Most likely to succeed	K. Maynard
Best all-round sportsman	R. Brunton
Best dressed	P. Schultz
Handsomest	F. Hoppert
Wittiest	J. Glass
Most intellectual	A. Oakes
Most popular	N. Kirschmann
Best Speaker	M. Finger
Best mannered	G. Talbot
Best story-teller	A. Chalmers
Gives best excuses	S. Horszowski
Most talented	R. Manners

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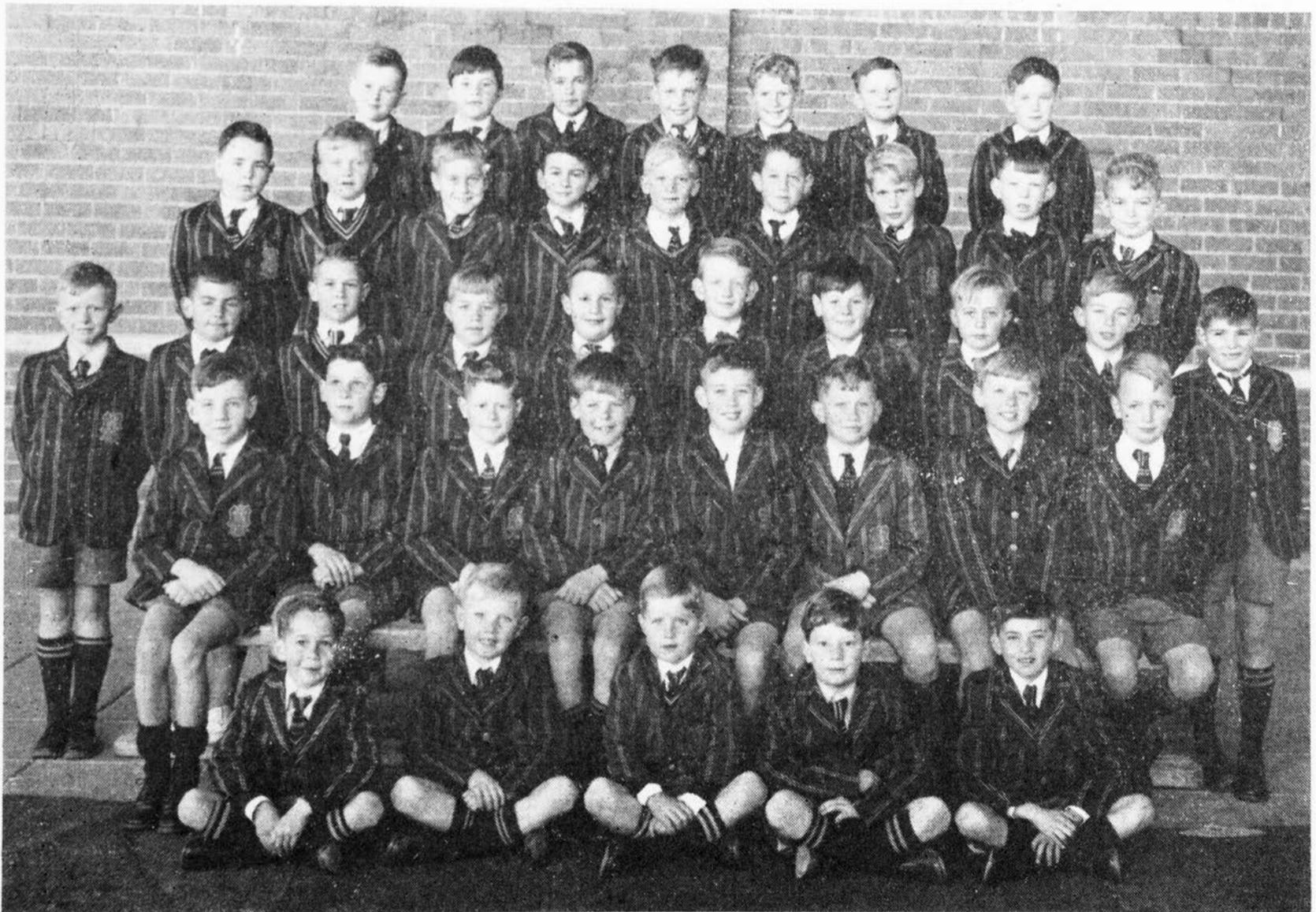
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Middle Row: J. Rosmarin, A. Bates, J. Bowker, C. Fraval, E. de Roche, F. Gerard, D. de Bruyn, T. Coghlan, D. Hope-Jones, N. Munnikhuis, J. Jaegers, K. Johnson, K. Benson, R. Strobino, P. Honnet, C. Lawrence.
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Examination Results and Awards

SENIOR MATRICULATION RESULTS

First Class: A. Anagnostu (History); A. Beaumont (Science); P. Hartmann, E. Poole (Maths, Science); J. Tonetti.

Second Class: R. Butler, M. Chilton, D. Reeves, K. Doble, S. Freyman, B. Hepker, J. MacDonald, A. Muller, T. O'Connor, P. Owen, V. Rugani, P. Sterling, R. Titcombe.

Third Class: B. Burke, R. de Lancey, O. Freemantle, I. Irvine.

Leaving Certificate: K. Carver, D. Clarke, J. Livingstone, R. Lunney, F. Vale, J. Walker.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

First Class: J. Appleson (Maths); E. Goeller (History); T. Kamps, A. Oakes.

Second Class: R. Brunton, F. Horszowski, N. Kirchmann, R. Manners, M. Olwyn, R.

Rohan-Irwin, M. Finger, P. Schultz (History); T. Ward.

Third Class: A. Barenbrug, A. Chalmers, J. Glass, F. Hoppert, J. Miller, K. Maynard, M. Quinlan, G. Talbot, N. Tvrdeich.

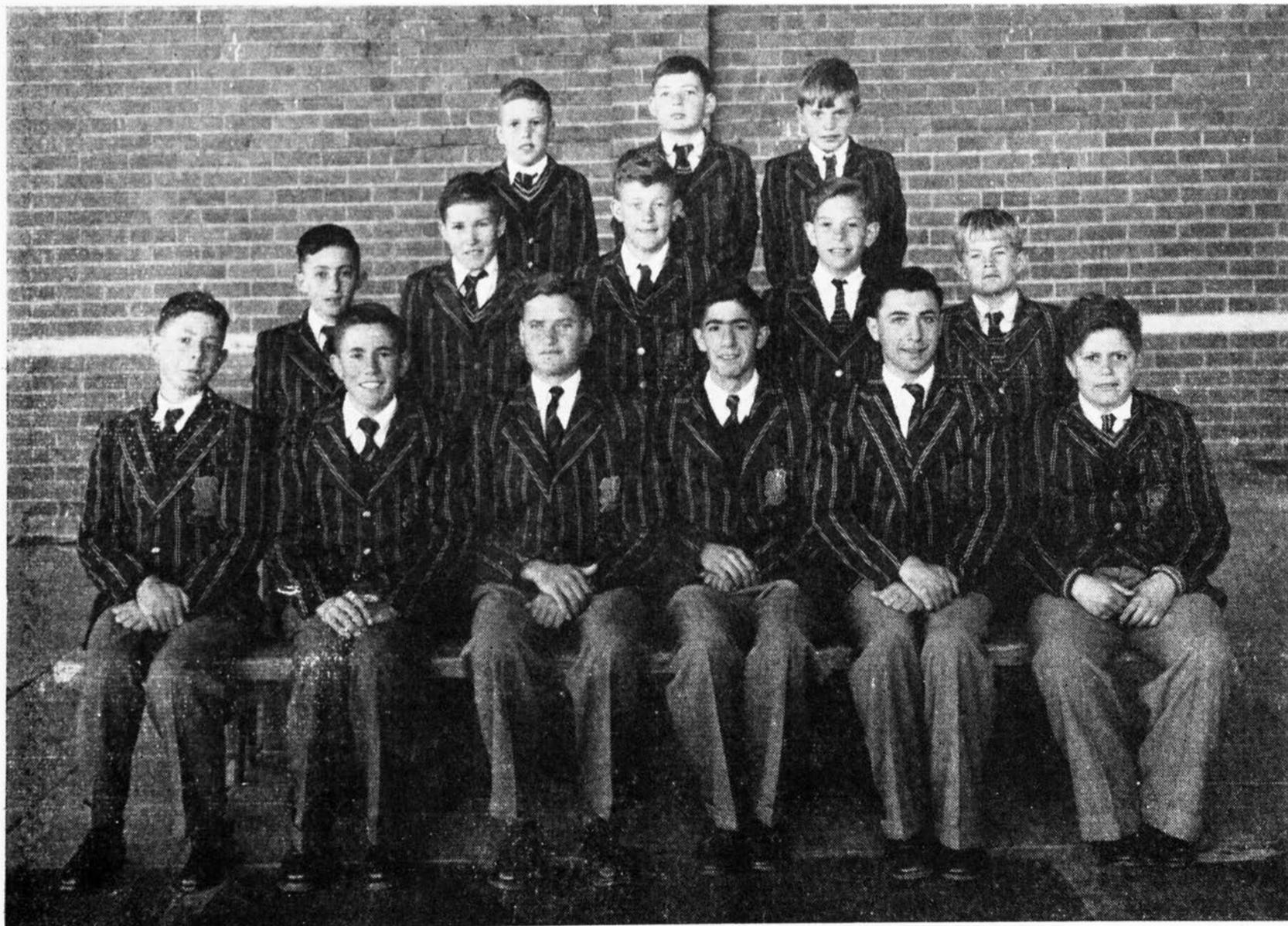
JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

Class I — Division I: M. Nicol (Latin, Arith., Maths., Geography, Science); D. Robinson (Latin, Science, Maths).

Class I — Division II: C. Beaumont (Arith., Maths.); R. Grbich (Latin, Science); A. Laing, M. Linden, K. McQuade, P. Owen (Arith.); A. Rademacher, A. Scott-Anthony (Latin, Arith. Maths.); T. von Dort, J. Venter.

Second Class: O. Farinha, L. Herber, D. Rogers, E. Seals, P. Stuart, D. Swanson, R. Sykes.

Third Class: E. Bridge, R. Freemantle, R. Hauser, K. Irwin, C. Janssens, B. Levy, B. Mulligan, C. Strauss.



WINNERS PROVINCIAL AWARDS

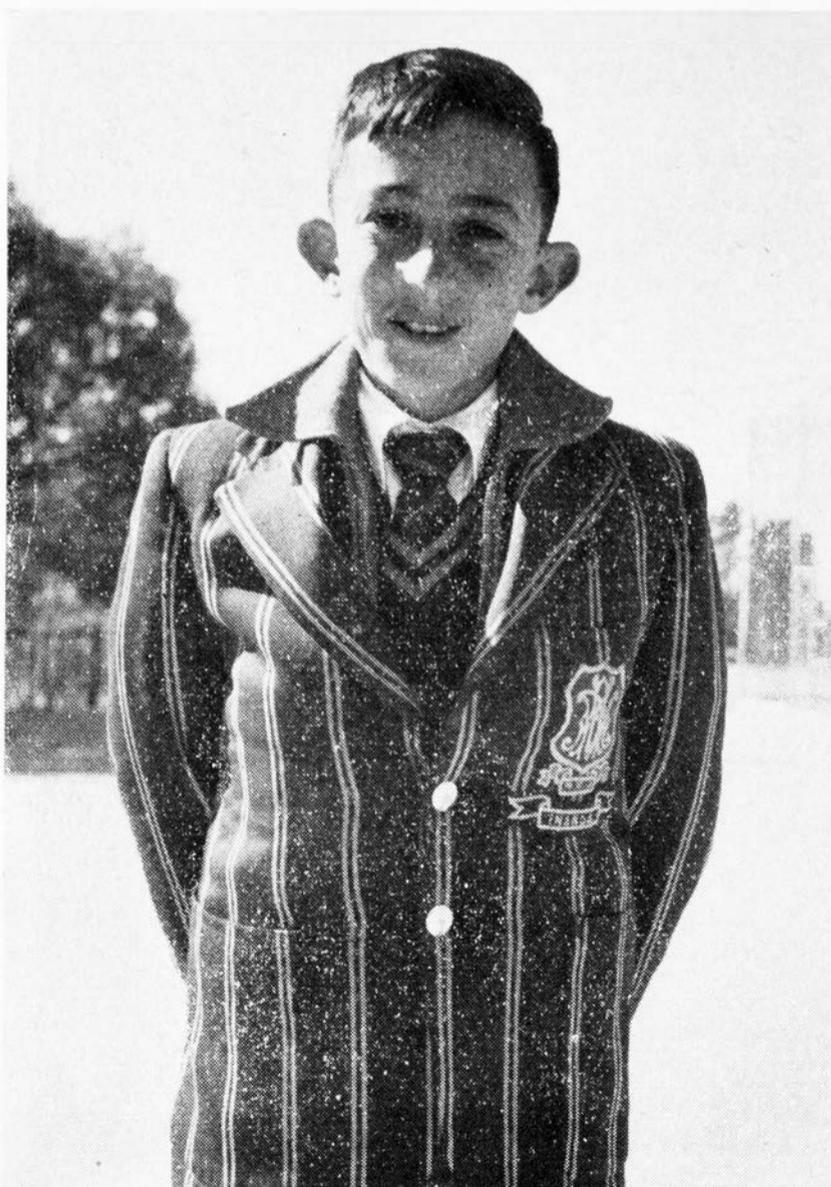
Front Row: P. Hellig, W. Collard, E. Goeller, G. Nader, J. Appleson, E. Iglauer.

Middle Row: H. Rosmarin, G. Poole, G. Milne, N. Schwab, C. Dempster.

Back Row: D. Hope-Jones, M. Ness, E. Wilson.



R. Manners. Winner "Champagnat Painting" Exhibition.



HARRY ROSMARIN: Winner Provincial Awards (Standard Four).
First Prize: English, History, Geography.
Second Prize: Afrikaans.

BROTHER PROVINCIAL AWARDS

Places In South Africa

Junior Matriculation: 9th J. Appleson.

Standard Seven: 3rd P. Hellig

6th G. Nader.

7th F. Rivera.

10th W. Collard.

Subject Awards

Standard I: 1st. English—D. Hope-Jones.

1st. Arithmetic—D. Hope Jones.

Standard II: 1st. English—M. Ness.

1st. Arithmetic—E. Wilson.

2nd. Afrikaans—C. Dempster.

Standard III: 1st. Afrikaans—E. Iglauer.

2nd. English—D. Hawkins.

Standard IV: 1st. English—H. Rosmarin.

2nd. Afrikaans—H. Rosmarin.

1st. Arithmetic—G. Milne.

1st. History—H. Rosmarin.

1st. Geography—H. Rosmarin.

2nd. Geography—N. Schwab.

Standard V: 2nd. Arithmetic—G. Poole.

Standard VII: 1st. Scripture—W. Collard.

1st. Science—P. Hellig.

1st. Maths—P. Hellig.

1st. English—G. Nader.

Junior Matriculation: 1st. History—E. Goeller.

CHAMPAGNAT SKETCH EXHIBITS

The following boys qualified for places in an open sketch competition:

First: R. Manners.

Second: R. Sykes and H. Gaier.

Third: F. Barenbrug.

Fourth: P. Herbermann.

Fifth: J. Rushton.

Sixth: M. Funston.

AWARDS

Colour Blazer: R. Brunton, A. Oakes, T. Kamps, N. Kirchmann, F. Hoppert, G. Talbot, J. Appleson.

Prefect Scrolls: R. Brunton, A. Oakes, T. Kamps, N. Kirchmann, F. Hoppert, G. Talbot, A. Barenbrug.

Merit Scrolls: R. Brunton, A. Oakes, T. Kamps, N. Kirchmann, F. Hoppert, G. Talbot, A. Barenbrug, E. Goeller, K. Maynard, A. Scott-Anthony, J. Appleson, J. Glass.

Study Scrolls: J. Appleson, E. Goeller, A. Oakes, T. Kamps, M. Nicol, D. Robinson.

Rugby Scrolls: J. Venter, R. Grbich, N. Kirchmann.

Tennis Scrolls: A. Scott-Anthony, M. Olwyn, R. Grbich.

Athletic Scrolls: J. Venter, J. du Buisson, F. Hoppert.

Sport Scroll: G. Talbot, J. Appleson, A. Chalmers.

Osmond Trophy for Leadership, Study, Sport: I. Irvin.

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

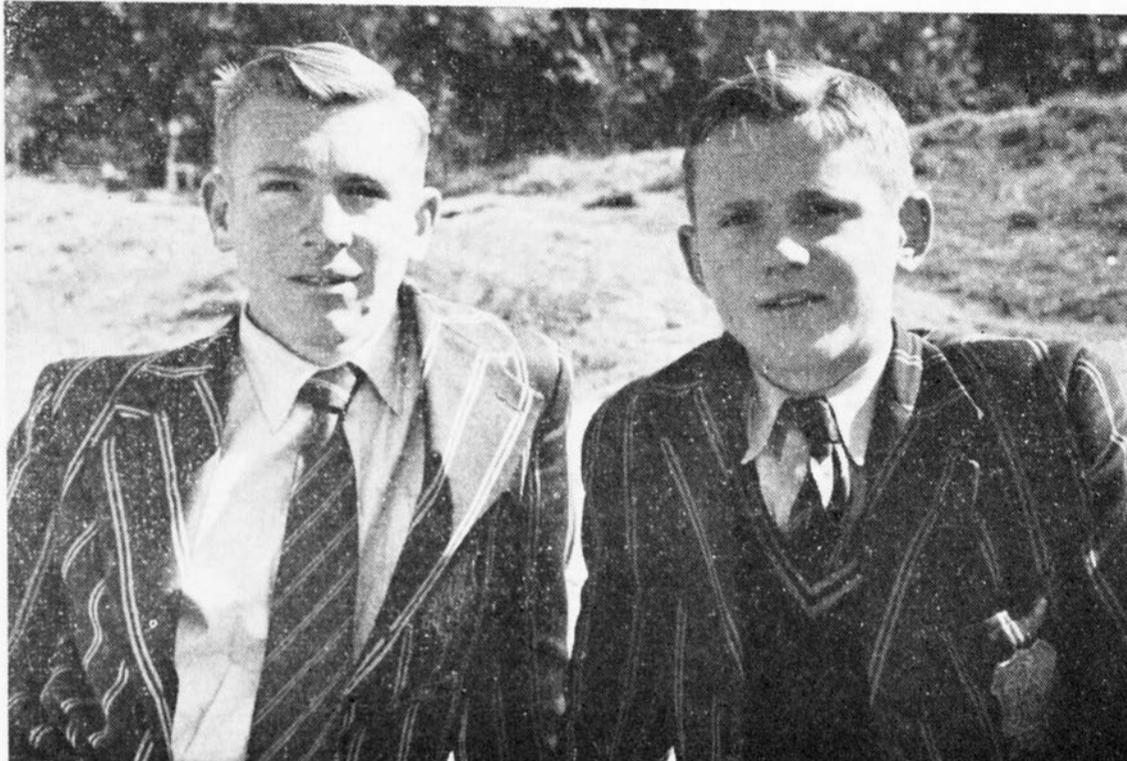
Urban Trophy (Dux J. M.): J. Appleson.

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

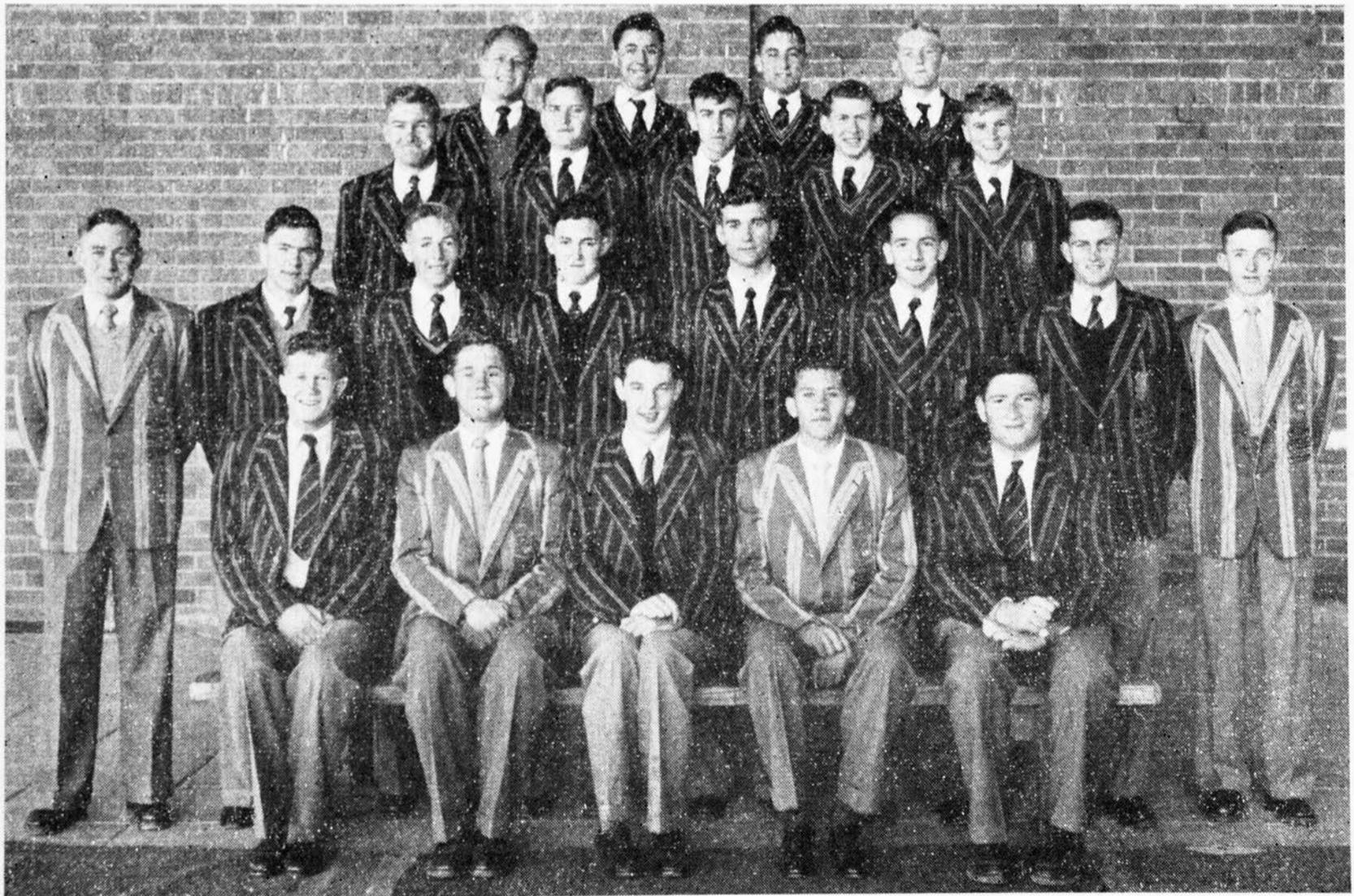
T. Davis Trophy (Dux VII): P. Hellig.

Edwin Trophy (Dux VI.): C. Collard.

Brother Paul Medal for Mathematics (J. M.): J. Appleson.



D. ROBINSON and M. NICOL
Winners University Junior Certificate Bursaries.



SENIOR MATRICULATION

Front Row: J. Miller, T. Kamps, R. Rohan-Irwin, N. Kirchmann, M. Finger

Second Row: R. Brunton, M. Quinlan, P. Schultz, K. Maynard, N. Tvrdeich, A. Barenbrug, F. Hoppert, A. Oakes.

Third Row: A. Chalmers, E. Goeller, J. Glass, R. Manners, G. Talbot.

Back Row: F. Horszowski, J. Appleson, M. Olwyn, T. Ward.

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Literary Contributions

MY FIRST COLLEGE DANCE

by a Standard Seven Boy

THOUGHT I was in for a dose of 'flu this morning. Bit weak in the knees and completely off my food. However, it was diagnosed by 'one who knew' as a case of First-Dance-Jitters.

Funny, isn't it? I had been looking forward so much to tonight — that is until today. Of course, the dancing lessons made one feel a bit of a sissy at first, but after all, one must at some time or other, know how to go about the art of "tripping the light fantastic." Tripping, oh yes, plenty of it. Light, well hardly! Especially when one was expected to push Fatty S. around the floor. Anyhow I certainly know more about the dancing game now — at least I did. Gosh, it's gone completely out of my head. The very idea of pushing Fatty round the room has given me a ghastly suspicion — perhaps my blind-date partner will turn out to make Fatty and his 160 lbs. look like a feather-weight. Have to change gears all the time. Blimey, I feel hot under the collar — won't the chaps laugh if the mysterious "Joan" turns out to look something like a battleship! Better see Matron. She might take pity on a chap and order him to bed. Wait though, it is break-up tomorrow and she might make me stay there.

Better put on that nonchalant air — the chaps musn't know I'm in such a dead funk. Oh! please, God, make Joan as skinny as you like — as long as she's not too tall (I'm only 5ft. 6ins. in my new shoes) or cross-eyed. Please, God. I promise not to worry you in this connection again as you can be sure it's my first and last dance.

The moment of execution has arrived. Waiting on the steps for "a girl in a green frock with red roses in her hair", or was it a girl in a "red frock with green roses in her hair" — oh heavens, how could I make such an ass of myself. So many girls in green frocks. Jolly nice some of them, too. Gosh it is cold — no I mean hot — wait a minute, that must be "the girl" over there. Yes, it is. She is actually smiling at me. Gosh! Oh my Goodness! My feet won't move — my throat's all dry — Gee, she is nice. "Good evening J . . . I'm Jimmy. So glad you've come."

What in the world have I been worrying

about? As simple as all that, and won't the chaps be envious? Ah! She's quite pretty even if she has got a brace on her teeth. Perhaps she won't smile much.

Everybody has started dancing. The band sounds fine — what a crowd! The decorations of blue and gold streamers and beautifully arranged bowls of flowers look super. What else could anybody expect?

The Ladies' Committee have been working hard all day to prepare a scrumptious supper. Will have to make up for lost time! Must tell Joan about our Ladies' Committee. They certainly make a chap feel grateful.

Neville Kirchmann has been presented with his colour blazer. Good old Nev! Tennis and Rugby scrolls have also been handed out — jolly good show!

Did I say "no more dances?" What, me? Don't be silly. I wonder if Joan could come along with me to the Scout's Dance next Saturday night? Gee, she's nice.

MY LAASTE JAAR OP SKOOL

deur A. Barenbrug

MET plesier kan ek dink dat oor enkele maande my skooljare agter die rug is, maar dat ek in latere jare terug sal verlang na die aangename tye, kan wel die geval wees.

Oor enkele maande het ek 'n mylpaal in my lewe bereik en ek sal die toekoms tegemoet gaan met al sy erns, vreugde en wisselvallighede. Maar dit sal meestal van my afhang of ek daar 'n sukses van sal maak. 'n Paar van laasjaar se leerlinge weet al wat hulle gaan maak.

Die hele jaar deur hou die gedagtes my oor my toekoms besig. Vir sommige van ons matriek seuns kan dit 'n werklike probleem wees, vir ander—hulle steur hulle nie daaraan nie. Ons praat veel hieroor gedurende die jaar met ons onderwysers, ouers en diegene wat ervaring het.

Die laaste skooljaar is baie belangrik. Die erns van ons studies volg ons dag na dag en ons voel nie gerus en tevrede voor ons die uitslae kry nie. Ons klas is ook belangrik in die oë van die jongere seuns. Met 'n sekere eerbied kyk hulle na ons op. Die prefekte word meestal uit die matriek-klas gekies, maar soms is daar 'n uitsondering. Seuns kan 'n spesiale kleurbaadje wen wat hulle grootliks verdien het as top-prestasies in sport en in hul studies en veral

hul gedrag. Daar is maar seuns wat hierdie erebaadjie verower, maar hulle hoef nie in alles uit te blink nie—gedrag is die uitsondering.

Naas harde studies neem ons ewenas voorgaande jare deel aan die jaarlikse skool-funksies soos die swemgala en die atletieke wedstryde. Ons doen ekstra ons bes om vir die laaste keer 'n beker te wen. Verder sien ons met plesier uit na die jaarlikse skoordans. Maar wanneer die prinsipaal ons matriek-seuns 'n spesiale vakansiedag gee om met mekaar uit te gaan dan is ons sommer bly want dan gaan ons almal saam piekniek hou. As dit enigsins moontlik is vind daar in die laaste skool-kwartaal 'n ekskursie plaas na een of andere myn of fabriek.

Vir twaalf lange jare vanaf Graad Een het ons na matriek-klas uitgesien totdat ons nou self matriek-seuns is. Mense het ons dikwels gevra „Doen jy matriek vanjaar?” en ons het trots die kop geknik, die bors effentjies uitgestoot en met gefronse voorhof „Ja” gesê.

In die laer klasse het ons nie les van die Prinsipaal gehad nie. As ons hom op die skoolterreine teëgekome het sou ons hom beleef en met respek groet of soms het ons kennis met sy lat gemaak. Maar ons het ons dikwels afgevra hoe dit sou wees om les van hom te kry totdat in die hoër klasse en veral die matriek „Brother” self ons les gegee het. Dit is in die oë van die skoliere 'n ware voordeel.

Die matriek-klas is die belangrikste in die skool. Sonder matriek kan 'n mens nie ver in die lewe kom nie en dit is waarom ek self matriek probeer maak.

MY KATJIE

deur P. Lindskof (Standerd 3)

Ek het 'n mooi swart katjie en haar naam is Simkin. Sy is baie lui en wil nie muise vang nie, maar wil net die hele tyd slaap.

Simkin se ma is baie kwaai op haar. Haar ma wil haar leer hoe om muise en rotte te vang.

Simkin gaan na die pak-kamer en probeer die muise vang maar hulle is te slim.

Hul piep-piep vir Simkin uit as sy stadig agter 'n muis hardloop en haar kop teen 'n kas stamp.

Eendag spring sy in die badkamer en val in die bad vol water. Van daardie dag af is Simkin nie meer lui nie.

MY FIRST FLIGHT

by Peter Owen

As a reward for possible hard swotting and to steady pre-examination nerves, Brother Edwin

arranged for the 1954 J.C. to visit the Swartkops Airport.

And now it was here — the day of my first flight.

Away across the greyness of the concrete runways a dark shape loomed up. Like ants the engineering and refuelling staff swarmed over the aircraft. The metal steps were propped against her sides.

I felt the same sensation as I had done years ago, gingerly mounting the wooden steps for my first elephant ride at the Zoo. Tremendous excitement, tinged with fear.

I climbed into the plane and looked out of the window. The crocodile of boys was moving up the steps. Each scholar was checked against the officer's list and then either slowly and nervously or quickly and eagerly, according to their different natures, the boys mounted the steps. Brother Ralph, most anti-airminded, stood well back as his charges disappeared into the bowels of the aircraft.

The engines started up one by one, muttering at first and then swelling into a crescendo. The aeroplane shuddered in the lashed-up forces of her engines. Our safety belts were fastened, and then piece by piece before it took flight, the aeroplane shed its chrysalis. The lumbering petrol bowser moved away and the ground staff scrambled off the wings. The trolleys were gone and the chocks had been pulled away from under the giant tyres.

The vibrations sent shivers up my spine as the plane moved faster and faster, so heavily and noisily that it seemed that it would never rise. Then suddenly it lifted on the crest of the engine's loudest swell. The note became sweeter, humming as the monster became airborne.

We circled Pretoria, noted the land marks and then flew southwards, dipping in salute over the College. Among other things I noted how miniature the Wanderers Club appeared and how the tarred roads shone like strips of satin ribbon. We then turned back to Swartkops.

The plane hovered and circled round the airport; the flaps of the wings wound down with a protesting scream and seemed to drag back as the aircraft dipped down to land. Then gently the tyres dropped, on the runway. The machine slowed up and without so much as a jar glided to a stop.

It was over — my first flight. I felt awed and a little unsteady as I crocodyled back to Brother Ralph. Some of us must have looked a little green as he seemed amused. Brother Ralph, do you remember your first elephant ride and climbing the wooden steps at the Zoo? Do you remember your sense of achievement and satisfaction as you climbed down again? And so you realise that between the flip in the aircraft and your driving us back to Inanda there was not much difference? At one time, "Gertie" was almost airborne.

DIE OS

deur A. Barenbrug

Hoe rustig stap hy aan,
So sonder tuiggetooi,
Met matte, dowwe plof;
Sy vel trek plooi op plooi
Rondom die breë skof.
So stap hy rustig aan,
Vol kalme majesteit,
En ongesmukte prag—
Beeld van stilswyendheid
En selfbewuste krag.
Steeds stap hy rustig aan
Met rustelose drang,
By kou en sonnigloed;
Maar snags versnel sy gang
Om dagversuim te boet.

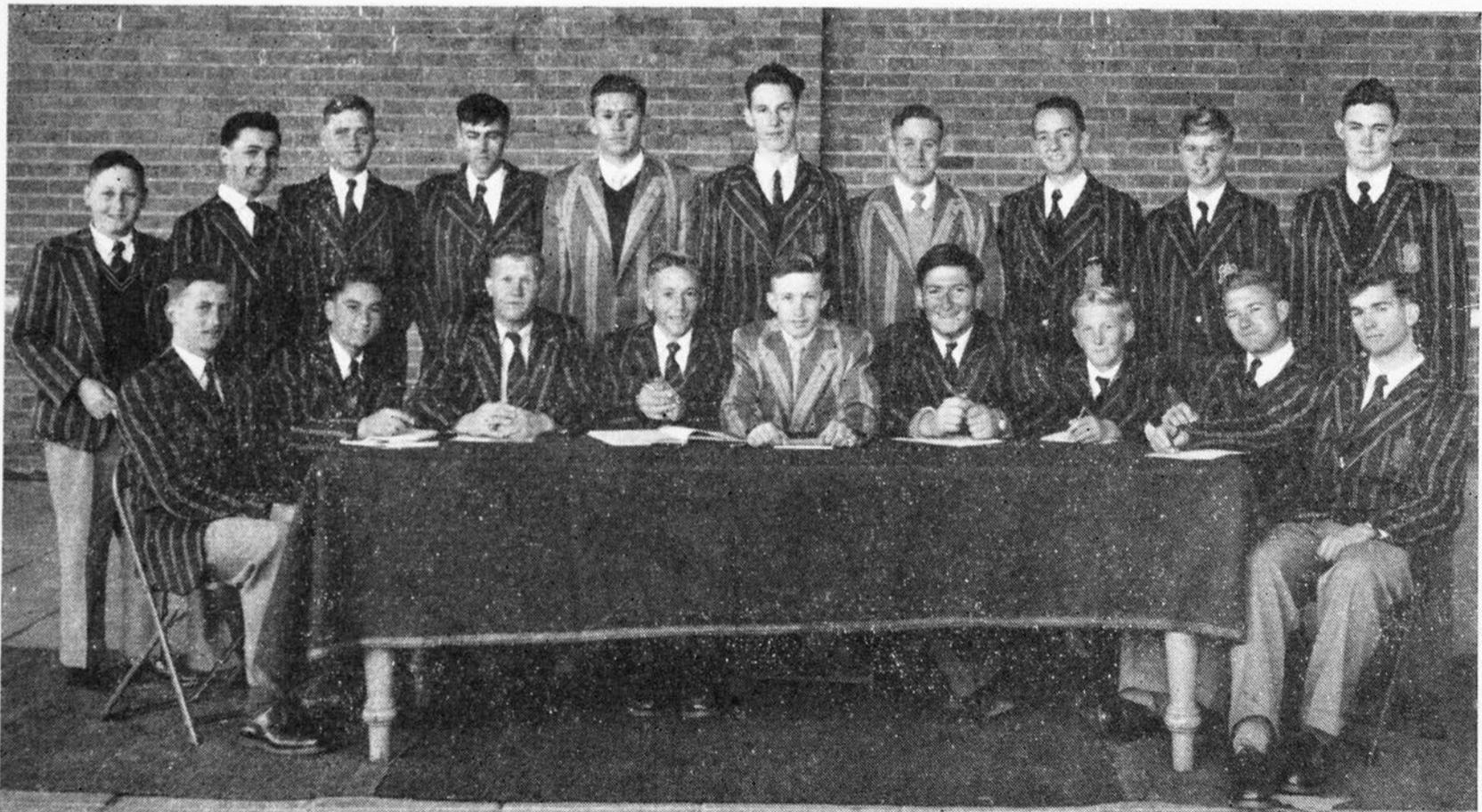
LEESSTOF

Ons het nooit tevore soveel boeke gelees nie. Interessante boeke! Boeke wat juis vir skoolseuns geskrywe is. Nie boeke met lang woorde nie, nee, die taal is eenvoudig en ons hoef nie met 'n boek in die een hand en 'n woordeboek in die ander te sit en lees nie. Dit gebeur maar selde dat ons 'Oupa' woordeboek moet gebruik. Ek sê vir julle ons lees met lus. Ons sien uit na leestyd. Daardie 'Trompie' reeks is vir jou somar eersteklas. Oom Topsy Smith is darem 'n kêrel wat skoolseuns regtig verstaan. En daardie boeke 'Uile' deur Cor. Dirks val ons ook in die smaak. Lees ook van die 'Wilde Raubenheimer's, en daar vind julle iets interessants. Elke maand kry elkeen van ons die 'Patrys' tydskrif. Nouja daar is mos 'n tydskrif duisend. Ons wil vir Oom Tienie gelukwens. Ons is almal so te sê engelsprekend hier op skool en as ons tydskrif vir julle kan voorstel dan sê ons somar met een stem—Patrys.

FROM GRAVEL TO GRASS

by Andrew Oakes

THERE have been many comments on our beautiful playing fields. We have good reason to be proud of our grounds when we consider that only a few years ago there was hardly a blade of grass or a patch of colour to be seen. In 1947, the "C" field was levelled and plan-



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ted with grass after the July holidays. We juniors used to go down there several times a week, and under the direction of Brother Urban, who put in a lot of hard work himself, weed the field and remove the surplus stones.

How well I remember one particular day just after there had been a heavy shower of rain. The field looked like a paddy-field just put down to rice. The mud was thick and oozy everywhere, and we had a hard time trying to keep upright. The whistle went, and in my hurry to run to the dormitories and to the shower, I slipped and fell head-long into the slush.

In those days, under Brother Michael, the upper fields were merely levels of hard, red gravel terraced down the middle. Cold winds in winter and no shade or greenery in summer, made both cricket and rugby games most uncomfortable.

At the end of 1948, when we were trying hard to write our examinations, the two top fields were levelled into one. The huge earth-moving machines were still at work in 1949. Little work was done in class by the boys who surreptitiously stole envious glances through the windows at the drivers of the bull-dozers. At playtime the "prospective" mechanics caused many an anxious moment while they swarmed over the machines.

It was not long before this field too was under grass and being carefully tended every day.

Our present Oval, the envy of many, was called after Brother Urban who put so much of his time into the caring of it.

Brother Edwin, however, was not content to see the Seniors playing in luxury, and at the beginning of this year announced his intention of grassing the Juniors' soccer and cricket fields at the southern end. Gertie, the buxom Bedford, was soon ferrying manure to the fields (we had rather a hard time of it when a south wind blew) and the field was left until mid-March to settle down. Then the planting began. Strip by strip the work went on until the whole field was covered. The rains were prolific and in an amazingly short time the field took on a greeny look.

I don't think the fields will be used until the Spring. Not only will it be an asset to the College, but the Juniors will indeed be grateful to Brother Edwin and to the Ladies' Committee who have raised the funds for the playing fields of Inanda.

JAKKALS EN KROKODIL

deur D. V. Georges (Standerd Vier)

Op 'n plek by 'n rivier waar diere gekom het om water te drink, het 'n ou krokodil gewoon.

Daar kom eendag 'n jakkals wat weet dat die krokodil daar boer.

Langs die rivier het 'n groot boom gestaan. Jakkals klim op een van die takke wat oor die rivier hang en daar sit hy op 'n tak maar die tak breek en pardoems! Jakkals val in die water.

Die krokodil sê, „Nou het ek jou!”

Krokodil gee jakkals vir sy ouma om hom vas te hou maar jakkals weet dat die ouma blind is en gee vir haar 'n stuk hout om vas te hou.

„Dit is my kop,” sê Jakkals „hou dit vas.”

Sy doen dit en Jakkals kom weg.

MY EERSTE JAGTOG

deur N. Kirchmann

In Suid-Afrika is die jakkals die skaapboet se grootste vyand. Alhoewel die boere hulle krale met ogies-draad inkamp, vind die jakkals 'n plan om binne te kom en ons weet dat, 'n jakkals somar sulke listige draaie maak! Die boer wat op die plaas langsaan ons gebly het, het in een maand vyf-en-dertig skape verloor.

Nou-ja, toe hierdie goed op ons plaas kom pla het, het Pa 'n plan beraam om te sorg dat nie een van sy skape die prooi van 'n jakkals sou wees nie. Die jakkals het al 'n paar van ons skape doodgemaak maar Pa kon nie eintlik kla nie want 'n skaapboer in die Karroo verwag soiets.

Toe Pa nog twee lamme verloor het, het hy besluit om 'n elektriese loop deur die ogiesdraad te laat stroom. „Vanaand is jy dood jakkals,” het Pa gesê. Daardie aand het ons die getjank van die pes gehoor, en ek was seker dat ons minstens een gevang het, want sodra hy die draad geraak het, sou hy somar morsdood val. Maar die volgende môre toe ek en Pa gaan kyk het, het ons die wol en pote van Pa se beste ram buitekant die kraal gevind. Hoe kon dit wees? Hoe het die jakkals in die kraal ingekom sonder om aan die draad te raak? En die volgende môre het ons weer die oorblyfsels van nog 'n skaap gevind. Wat het dan gebeur?

„As ons hulle nie hier kan doodmaak nie, moet ons hulle soek,” was Pa se woorde toe hy weer 'n vet skaap sien doodlê. Sy woorde was nog nie koud nie toe Oom Hennie na ons toe ry om planne te maak sodat die boere in die buurt 'n kommando bymekaar kon maak om jakkals te gaan doodskiet. Oom Hennie het gehoor dat

amper elke boer in die omgewing skape verloor het, en dit was tyd dat hulle almal die goed gaan platskiet.

Ongelukkig kon Pa nie saamgaan nie want hy was op die oomblik baie besig op die plaas. Oom Hennie het dus vir my gevra of ek wou saamgaan. Ek was so bly dat ek nie 'n woord kon uit nie.

Die volgende môre was ek vroeg op, my merrie opgesaal, 'n koppie koffie gedrink, my haelgeweer oor my skouer gegooi en so vinnig soos ek kon na Oom Hennie se plaas gery. Toe ek by die plaas aankom, was almal gereed en ons was onmiddellik weg.

Dit was 'n snikhete dag maar soos die ander boere gesê het, 'n goeie dag om jakkals te skiet. Ons het die eerste dag tot by die berge gekom en elf jakkalse platgetrek toe ons besluit het om vir die aand bietjie te rus. Ons was baie trots op ons dag se werk want dit is gewoonlik baie moeilik om 'n jakkals in die oop veld te skiet. Die plekke waar jy gewoonlik die goed vind is in die grotte langs die berge, of in die bosveld waar hulle maklik skuilplek kan vind. Ek was die laaste een om 'n jakkals te skiet, dus moes ek daardie aand koffie maak. Ons was die nag vroeg onder die vere.

Lank voor die son opgekom het, was ons te perd na die grotte in die berge. Hier was die plek waar ons die goed soos rotte sou doodskiet. My geweer was vuurwarm so vinnig moes ek daardie dag losbrand. Arme skepseltjies! Ek glo nie dat daar een jakkals daardie dag in die distrik oorgebly het nie want ons het elke grot deeglik deurgesoek. Ek het vyf jakkalse daardie dag op die kerf, en tesame het ons oor die dertig gekry.

Daardie aand was almal in hul noppies want hulle kon nou aan hulle families vertel hoe hulle die goed doodgeskiet het. En o mdertig jakkalse te skiet in een dag is nie iets wat altyd gebeur nie. Ons het 'n eland geskiet, dus het ons lekker elandboud geëet, saam met koffie en boerebeskuit. Ons het 'n groot kampvuur gebou en na hartelus gesing en stories vertel, totdat ons so vaak geword het en aan die slaap geraak net waar ons om die vuur gesit en gesels het.

Ek het al baie keer saam met 'n kommando jakkalse en ander wild geskiet, maar ek kan waarlik sê dat ek my eerste jagtog die beste geniet het. Dus, as jy ooit 'n kans kry om op 'n jagtog te gaan, sal ek jou aanraai om dit aan te neem.

A BOOK REVIEW

by a Junior Matric boy

THE present school-boy generation are enjoying the spoils and thrills of the last World War through the eyes of Paul Brickhill and his contemporary authors.

"Jump For It" authentic Royal Air Force parachute escapes over enemy territory, written by Gerald Bowman, is to be published this year.

His one narrative "Escape over Italy" is a courageous and strange tale of a United States Air Force pilot operating from Sicily. Wounded by anti-aircraft shells, Lieutenant Sexton is forced to parachute land over German-occupied Italy. He is befriended by a Catholic family who, at great risks to themselves, arrange his entry into the neutral Vatican City.

Here is an excerpt from this story which will serve as an appetiser to encourage the reading of these remarkable adventures.

"Sexton marked the priest who had left the Vatican gates and had passed them without so much as a glance. Then, at a respectable distance, he followed. The priest walked swiftly with short, rapid steps. Sexton's damaged leg began hurting him like the devil as he strove to walk at the same pace. At last he saw two Swiss guards in their brilliant uniforms at a gateway. They saluted as the priest passed between them, standing to attention and staring rigidly at each other as Sexton hobbled towards them.

By now he was sweating profusely and his heart was in his mouth. He could hear footsteps behind him, and had a ghastly conviction that the S.S. men were playing cat and mouse with him. As he approached the guards it didn't seem possible that they would let him through without entry.

But they did. As he held on to his courage and turned to pass between them into the gateway, each of the guards turned outwards smartly. Each then marched off along his respective beat, taking not the slightest notice of the newcomer. The priest must have whispered something to them as he went through.

Sexton found sanctuary in the Vatican City, and after being carefully interrogated was flown to Foggia, the temporary headquarters of the United States Air Force."

“ROCKY”

Hier op skool het ons 'n nuwe hond. Hy is bruin van kleur met 'n swart bek, yslik pote en 'n dubbelkroon-rand langs sy ruggraat af. Sy baas sê hy is 'n volbloed. Maar ons seuns wat beter weet dink hy is somar 'n brak. Sy baas het hom gaan koop toe hy net drie maande oud was en nou is hy 'n tamaai groot hond. Sy baas is baie streng op hom. Hy wil nie hê hy moet met ander honde—daar is baie wat die skool besoek saamspeel nie. Hy sê hy is bang dat sy hond miskien siekte kan opdoen of bevlooi word. Nou wat se kaf is dit? Laat tog die arme hond rondspeel! Hy kan nie verbrak word nie. Nee, eers 'n brak altyd 'n brak!

Moet net vir die baas sy hond hoor roep! Dis net 'n vyf maal tien maal so 'n skille *wee-hee* soos hy fluit maar al wat kom is hond!

Ons dink nietemin dat Rocky eendag 'n eerste-klas waghond gaan wees. En is dit nie waar dat brakhonde die beste waghonde is nie?

Nouja, honde kan goeie maats wees maar as hulle so vroeg in die mêre begin tjank-huil net onder ons slaapsaal vensters dan gaan die S.P.C.A. eendag 'n dooie hond, keel afgesny êrens op ons speelgronde vind.

(Continued on page 35)

ART AND LITERATURE

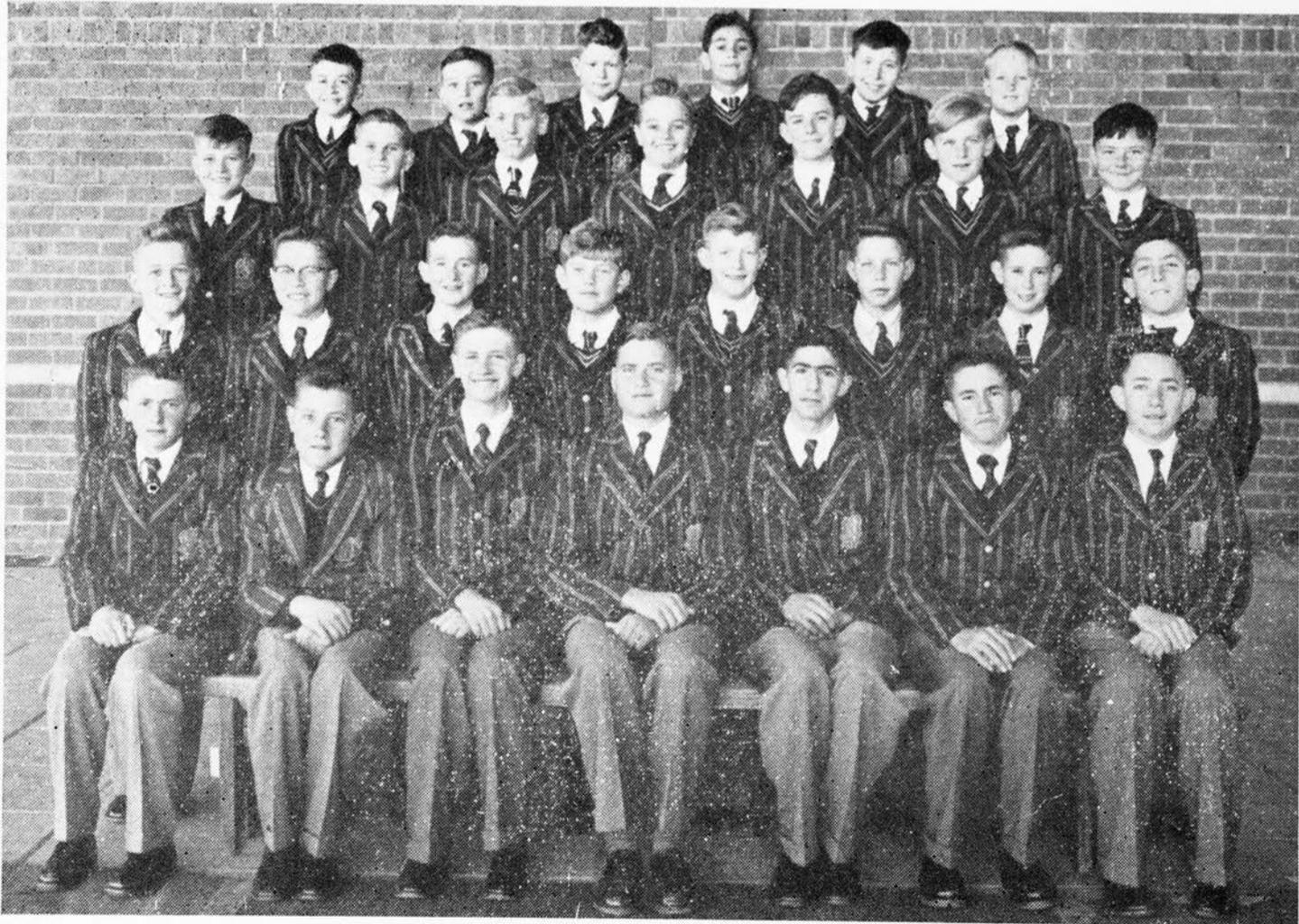
MUSICAL EVENINGS

SUNDAY evenings at Inanda are set aside for musical appreciation.

It is a difficult task to satisfy all tastes and the boys, expressing the feverish tempo of modern life, find the abrupt rhythms of the “current hits” immeasurably more import than melody.

However, the experiment of giving the majority “what they think they want” is likely to lead to confusion and disappointment. Why? Because having become accustomed to modern jazz and never having been trained to listen consciously, they become frustrated when confronted with music which, to enjoy, needs a certain amount of concentration.

Consecutive jazz and classical evenings were suggested. The former were well attended — the only complaint being that there was not enough time for popular requests. The classical “interludes” were at first merely, tolerated, but gradually the boys realised that music was not only a means of heightening the emotions but contained flowing melodies of contrast and colour.



MUSIC PUPILS

Front Row: C. Knobbs, D. Berry, J. Rushton, E. Goeller, G. Nader, W. Collard, L. Kadish.

Second Row: P. Cernich, C. Collard, R. Witham, A. Dempster, G. Milne, J. Theunissen, D. Wheeldon, B. Roberts.

Third Row: W. Bovey, A. Swanson, P. Anghern, P. van Niekerk, B. Flowers, H. Damsbo, M. Saul.

Back Row: R. Burnside, J. Keene, I. MacRitchie, L. Maroun, A. Lisica, M. Russell.

From the lilting waltzes of Johann Strauss to the pietistic world of Bach. Sunday evenings at the College will eventually be all the richer for the benign influences of a contemporary art.

LIBRARY

THE College library could not have been opened at a more appropriate time. Polio restrictions and enforced resting hours during the first term resulted in many books changing hands, and the more popular authors were bespoken for weeks in advance.

Sport has since limited reading hours, but the boys have the satisfaction of knowing that the library is a retreat for rainy days.

The day scholars, with a few exceptions, have yet to take advantage of becoming members. There is a fine all-round selection of books available, covering both junior and senior tastes, and day-scholars are welcome to join.

“A GARDEN IS A LOVESOME THING, GOD WOT”

BROTHER PIUS once told me that to be a lover of nature was one way of praising God and his wondrous works.

His green fingers have certainly transformed a sandy waste into a garden of glowing colour. This has not been accomplished by the wave of a magic wand. Hours of toil, planning, preparation, cultivation, sewing, transplanting and careful nursing have been spent to create this fairyland.

Rockeries have not been used as an excuse for planting perennials but bring height to a riotous symphony of colour. Creepers, palms, ornamental shrubs, feathery bamboos are to mention but a few of his ornamental schemes.

The flower beds bloom seasonly and I have often wondered how Brother Pius is able to display this perpetual flowering.

Dear Brother Pius, you are a creator of beauty, and Mother Nature bows to acknowledge your devotion in a radiant gown of different hues.

May the Inanda gardens one day be a living memorial to one of God's own gardeners.

DEBATES

“Women have lost more than they have gained by Emancipation.”

Inanda had her first debate of the year on May 20th against Parktown Convent. Our argument was that “Women have gained more than

they have lost.” — our speakers being Andrew Oakes, Michael Finger and Francesco Horsowski. The girls' team was Chantal Leger, Janet Jacobson and Angela Young.

Chantal defended her subject and went on to illustrate her main point — that women, by gaining political power, had forfeited the happiness of home life.

Andrew Oake's speech in essence showed that only after emancipation could women really fulfil the purpose of their creation.

Angela's object was to stress that by emancipation, women have lost what is most dear to them — the love and respect of men.

Michael Finger proved that women have made great strides in the educational field — for example, their fight and victory to attend Universities.

Janet Jacobson brought to light the fact that women, by going to work caused man to look at her as a competitor rather than a helpmate.

In summing up, the adjudicators pointed out that the boys' failing was pronunciation and he awarded the debate to the girls.

INANDA vs. OBSERVATORY

Subject: Should Private Schools be subsidised by the Government?

Observatory — for. Inanda — against.

Each team had three speakers. Inanda's representatives were Daniel Robinson, Ronny Grbich and Michael Finger. The Observatory team opened the debate, and after each member of both teams had delivered his speech, one boy from each side did the summing-up.

The debating took on a lively note when the first speaker for the Observatory team failed to define his terms. Inanda asked the chairman's permission to question the opposition as to their definitions. Permission was granted, and the Observatory team replied that they would do so in their own time.

After Inanda had summed up, the floor was thrown open while the judges deliberated over the result.

Unfortunately there were very few Observatory boys in the audience, although the debate was held there.

The judges were Brother Charles and Brother Jordan. The result — that Observatory had won the debate by a slight margin proved controversial. However, the reason for tilting the scales in favour of the opposition was because the Inanda boys had read too great a part of their speeches.

Congratulations, Observatory!

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College Diary

by Paul Schultz

BECAUSE of polio restrictions, we have arrived back at school two weeks late.

All sport has been cancelled.

Feb. 24th: Matriculation Class voted for merit. To-day the only topic of conversation is Prefects and Scrolls.

Mar. 3rd: Merit and Study Scrolls awarded. Only three prefects appointed—Brunton, Kamps and Kirchmann. The other merit scrolls went to Hoppert, Talbot and Oakes.

Mar. 7th: The Ladies' Committee are busy raising money to grass the bottom soccer fields. Ping-Pong tables have arrived.

Mar. 8th: Mr. Stodel has promised us a film every Wednesday. Dart boards, miniature cricket sets, and cards help to keep us occupied. Brother Gerald is running a competition on the "Hits of the Week". Funds to go towards covering the boarders' dining-tables. — Won't this rain ever stop!

Mar. 9th: Bioscope this afternoon. Two globes fused so we only saw three-quarters of the film. Our new American teacher, Brother Charles is very popular with the boys.

Mar. 11th: Played a little baseball for exercise. Rumours that the polio restrictions are to be lifted—and that rugby will start.

Mar. 13: Visiting Sunday allowed for the first time. No boy was allowed to leave the grounds. Parents relaxed on the Oval.

Mar. 15th: Bottom field is being planted. One-third has already been grassed.

Mar. 17th: Bottom field completely planted.

Mar. 18th: College band has been formed. Rather a variety of instruments! I wonder how it will turn out?

Mar. 20th: Everybody is happy. Very light training allowed this afternoon.

Mar. 25th: The band sounds good. Are practising for the talent contest. The Junior School Playground has been grassed.

Mar. 27th: Twenty minutes worth of rugby allowed every day! Great excitement.

Apl. 1st: Usual tomfoolery. Brother Charles had a placard pinned to his back.

Apl. 5th: Talent contest. Excellent performance. Congrats. to the band. Broke up for the Easter holidays.

Apl. 12th: All polio restrictions have been lifted. Our one aim is to get fit and lose those extra pounds.

Apl. 12th: Junior Teams are also in full training. Hurrah! Have never seen so much energy about the College before.

Apl. 13th: Played our first match against Combined Banks. Wet, but enjoyable.

Apl. 20th: All teams played Parktown High. Results disappointing.

Apl. 23rd: First XV played Jeppe. We won't mention the result! Juniors have a new sand-pit.

Apl. 26th: Extra boarders' weekend.—To make up holiday time lost last term.

Apl. 27th: Rugby teams played Athlone. First XV won—at last!

May 2nd: Grass is looking fine on the new field. Covering very quickly.

May 4th: S.M. and J.M. went by "Gertie" to the University Towns Festival.

May 6th: Spent a second profitable day at the Festival.

May 7th: Match against St. Stithians. Easy victory for us.

May 8th: First tennis team played Observatory. Very even. This afternoon Presentation of Awards. Four more prefects were appointed—Oakes, Hoppert, Talbot and Barenbrug.

May 10th: Junior school playground grass is so thick that it had to be cut.

May 11th: Rugby players putting a little more into their practices—for their Annual match against Observatory!

May 12th: Debate against Parktown Convent. Girls won "by emancipation." Twenty boarders enjoyed Al Debbo, Bob Ford. Quiz Kids on the City Hall Stage. Evening in aid of Observatory development fund.

May 14th: The day of doom! Our First Fifteen were easily beaten by our sister "Obs." side. Everybody in the dumps!

May 15th: Tennis match against Balfour Park. The Ladies' Committee entertained the Vienna Boys' Choir to tea at the College. They sang for us. It was magnificent. This afternoon we played soccer against St. Vincent's.

May 16th: Winter has come early! Boys huddled in corners. Grass beginning to go brown.

May 17th: Matrics went to Modderfontein Dynamite Factory to see the Haber process for the preparation of nitric acid. On the way back Brother Edwin "stood" us to lunch.

May 18th: Bad tackling by the Firsts lost us the match against Highlands. The other Inanda teams did well.

May 19th: Ascension Day. All-day Tennis Tournament. Junior section won by Bovey and du Plessis. Senior by Owen and Glass.

May 20th: We were told of Matron's death. Brother Edwin told us of her devotion to her family, to the Brothers and to the College.

May 21st: Attended the Requiem Mass at Kerk Street. A and B dormitories attended the funeral.

May 23rd: Brother Ralph has arranged a return match against Observatory. You should have seen how hard the boys practiced this afternoon.

May 25th: Junior Matric easily beat Senior Matric in a tennis match.

June 1st: Examinations have started. Everybody is walking around looking glum.

June 4th: First XV beat Springs. This is the form we hoped for.

June 6th and 7th: Two days holiday to celebrate the beatification of Father Marcellin Champagnat. Catholics attended a Special Mass in the City Hall. Bioscope in the afternoon. Tuesday was the day none of us will ever forget. All-day Sports programme. Heavenly beano: First XV showed splendid form against Observatory. Brother Pius celebrated his diamond jubilee. What a wonderful job the Ladies' Committee did!

June 9th: Mr. Stodel "stood" the Senior Boarders to a lecture by Sir Edmund Hillary and

George Lowe at the Plaza. An enjoyable and educational evening.

June 11th: First XV are worth reporting on now! They beat C.B.C. Boksburg by a big margin.

June 12th: Catholics attended the Corpus Christi procession.

June 14th: Our Under 11 and 12 Rugby Sides amaze one with their keenness and precision play.

Well done, Brother Edwin and Brother Ralph.

June 16th: The new soccer fields (which accorded us so much restful contemplation during the "polio-period") are now being cut regular once a month.

June 17th: Adam, the school chaffeur left. Mr. Hydro drove the Junior Matrics to Modderfontein to-day.

June 18th: Good matches against Forest High.

June 19th: Catholic boys who attended the Corpus Christi procession last Sunday were granted a visiting Sunday to-day.

June 20th: Examinations almost over, thank goodness!

June 24th: Building a car ramp for parking on the rugby field for the night of the dance.

June 25th: Rugby teams played Germiston High.

June 26th: Brother Pius is still celebrating! He held a tea-party at the College this afternoon.

June 30th: Annual Dance. Terrific crowd, terrific eats, terrific time had by all. Break for July Holidays.

Aug. 1st: Boarders returned this evening. Some keen, others think that the "July" has been too short.



COLLEGE PREFECTS

Sitting: T. Kamps, A. Oakes, R. Brunton, N. Kirchmann.
Standing: F. Hoppert, A. Barenbrug, G. Talbot.

Aug. 2nd: Tom has been busy painting during the hols. Everthing looks new and shiny. Majority of the Seniors are swotting.

Aug. 4th: Annual Tennis Championships have started. Very big entry. Feel sorry for some of the Under 10's who have to lose for the first time.

Aug. 6th: Only topic of conversation—Lions vs. Springboks.

Aug. 9th: Athletic training begun and House Captains are rallying round for talent.

Aug. 15th: Feast of the Assumption. Boarders ran a new obstacle race in the morning and enjoyed a scrumptious beano to finish off the day.

Aug. 16th: Tennis players have been selected to play in the Ellis Park Championships. Ladder positions act as automatic selection.

Aug. 20th: Busy training for athletics. Listened into the "Boks" triumph against the Lions this afternoon.

Aug. 21st: Went for a walk down to the river with Brother Gerald. All took part in the traditional mud-fight.

Aug. 24th: Tennis upset—the "fancied" players. Olwyn and Finger beaten by Schultz and Brunton. "Bunnie's" shock tactics were the deciding factor.

Aug. 27th: Heats for the high and long jump. All field events well under way. Two records broken.

Aug. 29th: Benedict House is leaving all the others well behind in points.

Aug. 31st: Open discus record broken by James Venter who now earns his athletic scroll.

Sept. 1st: Heats for the track events. It seems that plenty of records will be broken — watch out for "Chocolate" du Buisson!

Sept. 2nd: Broke up for boarder's long weekend. Must remember to bring extra pocket-money back for the Braaivleis after the Sports.

Sept. 9th: Annual Athletic Meeting. Presentation of Trophies, Scrolls, and Tennis Cups. Braaivleis in the evening followed by flannel dance. Perfect ending to a perfect afternoon.

Sept. 12th: Training for the Annual Inter-Triangular Sports Meeting to be held at the College this year. Cricket nets are busy. No home-work tonight.

Sept. 14th: School photographer busy this morning. Ladies' Committee Meeting held in the boarders' dining room. Mrs. Jacobson presented colour blazers to Hoppert, Talbot and Appleson. Merit Scroll was awarded to John Glass and a Sports Scroll to A. Chalmers.

Sept. 23rd: Another full day. Springs and Germiston Highs competed against the College at Athletics. They both left us way behind in points, but congratulations go to Brother Ralph and Brother Gerald for an excellently run programme. This evening S.M. and J.M. attended a Social at End Street Convent. A fitting climax to an enjoyable day, and a happy note on which to end this year's "College Notes."

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

(Continued from page 30)

THE LAY OF THE LOST MINSTREL

by F. G.

Brother "E" he got a "thing"
On food production in the spring
And with ideas upon the wing,
He bought a hen

Or hens, to be precise,
And diligently sought advice
As to their housing which was nice
Ly done in a metal pen,

Which rose in tiers, like modern flats
And kept its inmates safe from cats
And such small boy as might be "bats"
And no good citizen.

But when the hens began to lay
And all the Brothers came to pay
Respects to avian industry, why they
Were fascinated and were led astray,
And in their turn began to lay
Wagers and to shout: "Hooray!"
When chosen bird out did her neigh-
bour. Or even to inveigh
Against the hen whose egg-purvey
Had rocked the "tote" into disarray.
Then Brother "E" he called out: "Hey!
You so-and-sos will kindly lay
Off. And all of you will go and pray
That you will tread the narrow way.
Its eggs for food and not for sport, I say!
To break our fast or sup or dejeuner."

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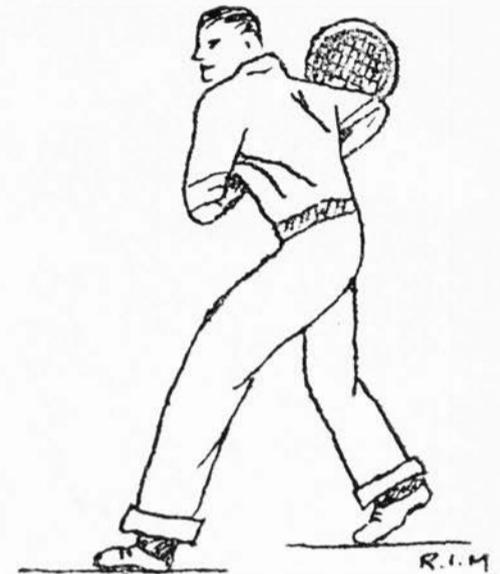
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SPORTING EVENTS



TENNIS

AS the first six boys on the Senior Tennis Ladder automatically qualify for the First Team, competition since the beginning of the season to fill these coveted places has been more than keen. Regular challenges have been made and as a result, many of the fancied players have found themselves slipping down the rungs.

Peter Owen, No. 1, has kept his position all the year without being extended. His game has tightened up, and he is playing hard, aggressive tennis. Being able to temper the pace of his games, and his good positional play make him a difficult player to beat.

Martin Olwyn, No. 2, is a stroke perfectionist, but is inclined to crack under pressure. Once he can learn to play for the points and not for the games, his results will improve.

Ronnie Grbich, No. 3, is a crafty unorthodox player. He is inclined to have periods of erratic serving, but is a great little fighter with a dependable match temperament.

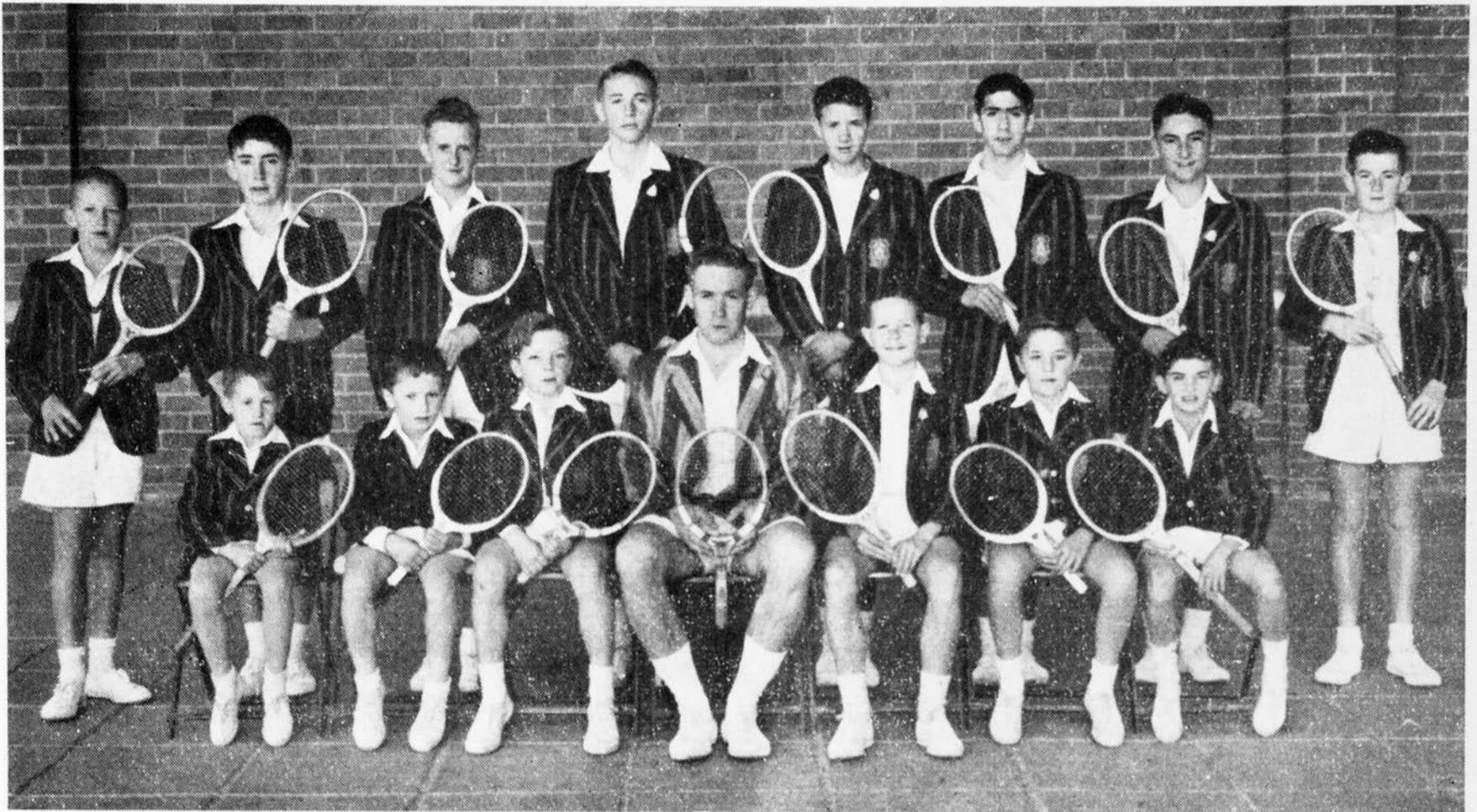
Scott-Anthony, No. 4, is passing through a transitory period, when his game gives the impression of lack of confidence. However, the

strokes are there, and he should find his touch again soon.

Nos. 5 and 6, Ronnie Morgan and Trevor Vincent Georges have improved, but are still far behind the top four players. Morgan hugs the baseline and will play his opponent's game, duffing the easiest of returns. Trevor Vincent Georges has climbed many rungs to reach No. 6, but has no match temperament. He has spasms of inspiration, but lacks the power of concentration. His "Winslow" returns often as not hit the back fence.

Following hard on their heels are Michael Finger, Paul Schultz, Tommy Ward and Derek Hughes. It is certainly not lack of perseverance which has kept these boys out of the First Team.

The Junior Ladder matches, covering players from Standard Two to Standard Four, are held on Tuesday afternoons, when the courts are busy continuously from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. The Primary School Team players hold the top places, but as there is so little to choose between the first twenty boys, often only points decide the winner.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Standing: G. du Plessis, C. Hellig, P. Owen, P. Schultz, T. Vincent-Georges, G. Nader M. Olwyn, R. Witham.
Sitting: M. Gilroy, R. Tomaselli, T. Coghlan, R. Brunton, B. Hulley, L. Contardo, P. Jackson.

Several Standard Two boys are worthy of mention. Their tennis has improved beyond recognition. Terence Coghlan, Earnest de Roche, Nicky Munnikhuis, Lorenzo Brocco, Niven Curnow, Contardo, Lou Smeets, Jeremy Forder, Francis Gerard and David Holt are very keen and take their tennis seriously. Standard Three are well represented by John Daly, Leslie Maroun, Michael Fine, Peter Lera and Richard Slocock.

Owing to polio restrictions, the Primary Schools Tennis League has been postponed until the fourth term. However, a number of friendly matches have been played, the Inanda "A" team winning all their matches with big margins. The "B" Side have held their own and benefited by the experience.

"A" players are Barry Flowers, Peter Cephnich, Harry Rosmarin, Rodney James, Robert Witham and Peter Anghern.

1955 Tennis Scrolls have been awarded to Ronald Grbich, Scott-Anthony and Martin Olwyn. Peter Owen has already received his Scroll.

FIRST TEAM MATCHES

Without exception our No. 1 couple, Owen and Olwyn have won all their doubles matches and both have had wide margins in their

singles games. Couple No. 2, Grbich and Scott-Anthony have broken square with a few games on the credit side, but Couple No. 3, Morgan and Vincent-Georges, although combining fairly well in the doubles games, have lost very badly in their singles matches.

The following are the results:

vs. Wanderers (Under 17). Won by 52 games to 47.

vs. Marist Observatory. Lost by 44 games to 52.

vs. Balfour Park (Under 17). Won by 45 games to 33.

vs. Jeppe High Boys. Lost by 57 games to 63.

vs. Highlands North. Lost by 36 games to 47.

ASCENSION DAY TENNIS

On May 19th, an all-day tennis tournament was held on the College courts.

Both juniors and seniors turned up in great numbers, and the system by which the players were partnered provided excellent competition. Strong players were drawn to play with relatively weaker ones and it was the fighting spirit of the latter which decided the tournament winners.

Peter Owen and John Glass won the Senior Section, the runners up being Paul Schultz and Frank Brcic. Grant du Plessis and Wilfred



FIRST TENNIS TEAM
Standing: A. Scott-Anthony, P. Owen, T. Vincent-Georges, P. Schultz.
Sitting: R. Grbich, M. Olwyn, R. Morgan.

Bovey won the Junior Division and were awarded trophies, while the runners-up Robert Slater and Neil O'Connor were well satisfied with bars of chocolate.

A big thank you to, Mrs. Duckles and Mrs.

Hawkins who looked after the refreshment side and to Mrs. Owen who organised the day.

ANNUAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

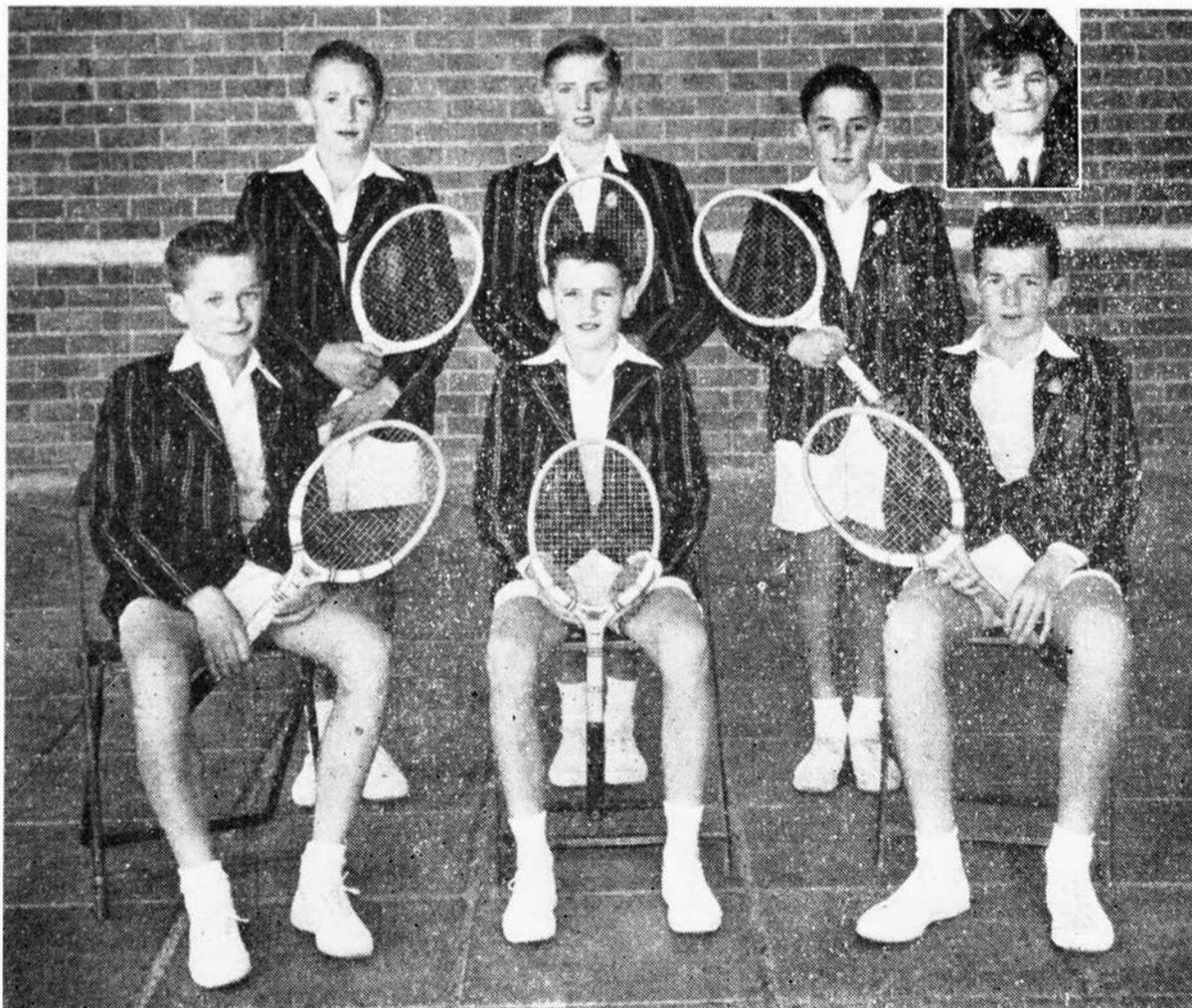
It was a tournament of surprises. Most of the

PRIMARY SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

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hern, H. Rosmarin.

Sitting: P. Cernich, R. James,
R. Witham.

Inset: B. Flowers.



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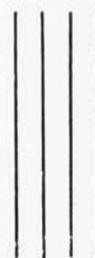
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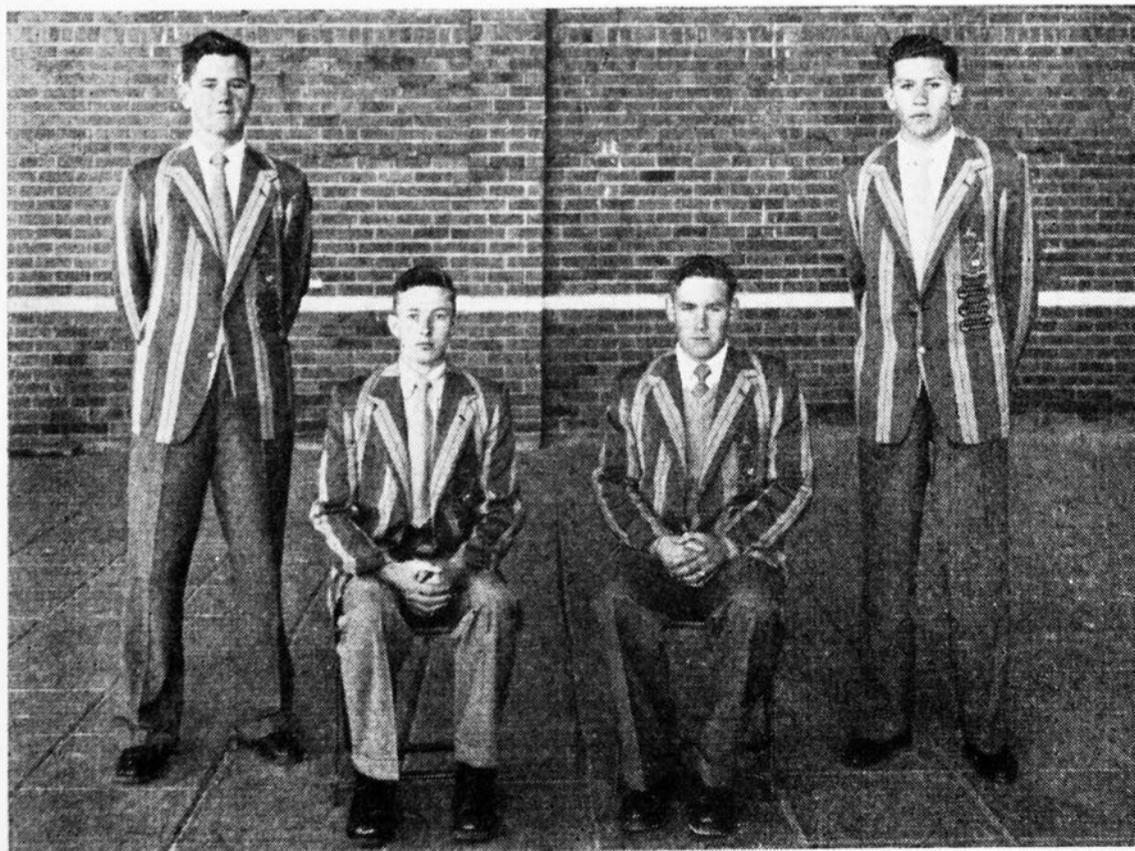
better players, due probably to being a little too over-confident or maybe even overrated, were beaten before reaching the finals.

In the Open Section the Singles title went to Martin Olwyn who was very lucky to win. He narrowly beat Michael Finger who found the occasion too big, and then only just scraped home against Robert Brunton in the finals. This match, from Olwyn's point of view, was a very poor display by one of the leading players in the College. Instead of playing his natural game, he reverted to lollipop returns, and considering Brunton has only played about four games of tennis this year, it does not speak well of Olwyn's tennis when subjected to the slightest pressure.

The Open Doubles again brought Brunton to the Finals. His determination, unorthodox tactics and good service were too much for Olwyn and Finger who again sacrificed good stroke play for over-cautiousness. Brunton was partnered by Paul Schultz in the doubles. This victory earned Brunton and Schultz their tennis scrolls.

Trevor Vincent-Georges played well in the Under 16 Section. He struck top form just at the right time and was a worthy winner. Partnered by Peter Owen in the doubles they walked through their matches only dropping one game.

The Under 14 Section was rather disappointing. The draw proved unfortunate. Several players had not been playing regularly and their standard was either over or under-rated. Nader played steadily to take the Singles Title. Cristopher Hellig a plucky baseline hugger partnered by Brian Hulley won the doubles title.



Robert Witham beat Roy James in the finals of the Under 12. This was rather a one-sided affair as James still has to acquire a match temperament. du Plessis and Witham won the doubles event against Anthony Olwyn and Martin van Schynel.

The Under 10's provided the best tennis of the tournament. Terence Coghlan eventually won the Singles title after two narrow escapes. Only a point's difference carried him through the semi-finals against Francis Gerard, and in the finals it was a ding-dong affair against Contardo. Coghlan won the double title when, partnered by Contardo, they beat Francis Gerard and Lorenzo Brocco in the Doubles Finals.

SWIMMING

OWING to polio restrictions, there was no swimming during the first term of this year and the Annual Gala has been postponed until the fourth term.

Mr. Jimmy Green is fit again, and when the boys return after the Michaelmas holidays swimming will be in full swing again.

CRICKET

THE 1st. XI this year will be a young side. The majority of the players will come from Standards VII and VIII. This means that the side will be together for at least three years so we shall not expect too much from them in the beginning but later on, yes—certainly! The team has not as yet been selected hence the reason for no photo in the magazine.

The 2nd XI will be made up of boys from the S.M. only and R. Brunton will captain the side. We may see great things from this team.

At present the nets are crowded and long white flannels are being taken out of storage ready for the new season.

Mr. Cyril Poole, the English professional and Wanderers coach will be in charge of the Junior Nets again this year.

COLOUR BLAZERS

Sitting: A. Oakes, R. Brunton.
Standing: T. Kamps, N. Kirchmann.

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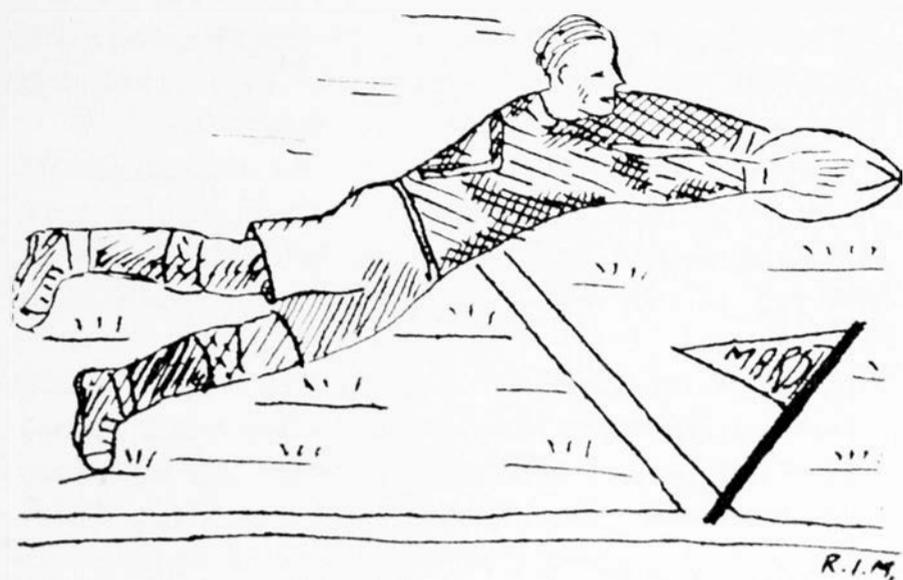
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WHEN this child made its first appearance on the College grounds one felt that here was a child that would certainly need some very careful handling. If it co-operated it would be come something of which the College would be proud.

Fond of playing? It thought of practically nothing else. But the amazing fact was that often when offered the opportunity it refused to play. It simply just did not seem interested.

When some visitors from Parktown came along to the College it seemed for a while in its element, but as the afternoon wore on it appeared to tire somewhat and left all the playing to the visitors.

A week or so later it was invited to participate in a game at Kensington. But what a child! Its whole attitude was "Let the hosts play, I'll look on!" As a matter of fact the poor child became rather seriously ill after this visit, and after it had spent an afternoon with its sister at Observatory, the illness became so malignant that one despaired of its ever recovering. A visit to some acquaintances at Highlands North only seemed to aggravate the malady.

However, it was invited to spend an hour or so on the fields of Athlone, and this particular visit did something to revive its spirits. It began to grow physically stronger; it took more interest in its games, and when its sister from Observatory paid a return call, it entered so wholeheartedly into the game that the impression was that it had become a little pugnacious. The sixty castles that its sister had so carefully planned were all destroyed before they could actually take shape, and only one small castle of eight blocks was left standing.

As a matter of fact, from that time onwards the child seemed to have found its feet — and its hands!

RUGBY

Its interest in games had taken a change for the better. It was more amenable; it entered into the fun with very much more enthusiasm, and so much so that friends from the suburbs of Boksburg, Springs and Forest Hill realised that either what had been heard of the child could not have been true, or that it had undergone such a transformation that it wasn't true.

However, the College felt very proud of the improvement and progress, and the child though at times full of whims and caprices, is now liked by many, feared by some, but admired by all.

Its twin brother took things more genially and as a matter of fact never at any time allowed the visitors or hosts to do all the entertaining.

Is it not remarkable that twin brothers so similar in looks differ so much in other respects?

FIRST FIFTEEN

vs. Combined Banks: Inanda 14 — Banks 3.

Banks played below expectation and seemed to be out of training. Rain fell throughout the match and handling was hampered by a heavy wet ball.

Kirchmann and Kamps jumped well in line-outs and flanks, Brunton and Freemantle were fast on attack. James Venter at first centre, played well and scored all the points, including two good tries.

vs. Parktown High: Inanda 8 — Parktown High 12.

The Parktown line was faster and heavier but was well held by a stronger and determined Inanda defence.

Scott-Anthony at full-back played well, and as Parktown were always on the attack, congratulations go to the solid defensive play of the Inanda side.

vs. Jeppe High: Inanda 0 — Jeppe High 50.

We could not field our regular side. The result from the kick-off was obvious. Jeppe was faster and heavier and Inanda were outclassed. Our tackling was bad, and in every respect the match was most disappointing.

vs. Athlone: Inanda 11 — Athlone 6.

The forwards were at first slow off the mark, but improved as play progressed. Inanda won most of the line-outs and the loose scrums. Mil-

ler and Kirchmann played well and the flanks confused and hampered the Athlone line.

In the Second half Athlone attacked strongly but were withheld by quick thinking on the part of the line and by the scrum-half, Grbich, who played a magnificent game.

vs. Observatory (Marist): Inanda 0 — Obs. 41.

One of the most disappointing matches an Inanda side has played. The tackling was bad, and there was little combination in the pack. Try after try was scored by Observatory who ran through the defence with little or no opposition.

vs. Highlands North: Inanda 3 — Highlands 30.

Another display of half-hearted tackling and poor defence. The forwards were a shade better than before but left much to be desired. The Highlands defence withheld all attacks to penetrate, but were never really extended. Jeffries was the only scorer with a drop kick.

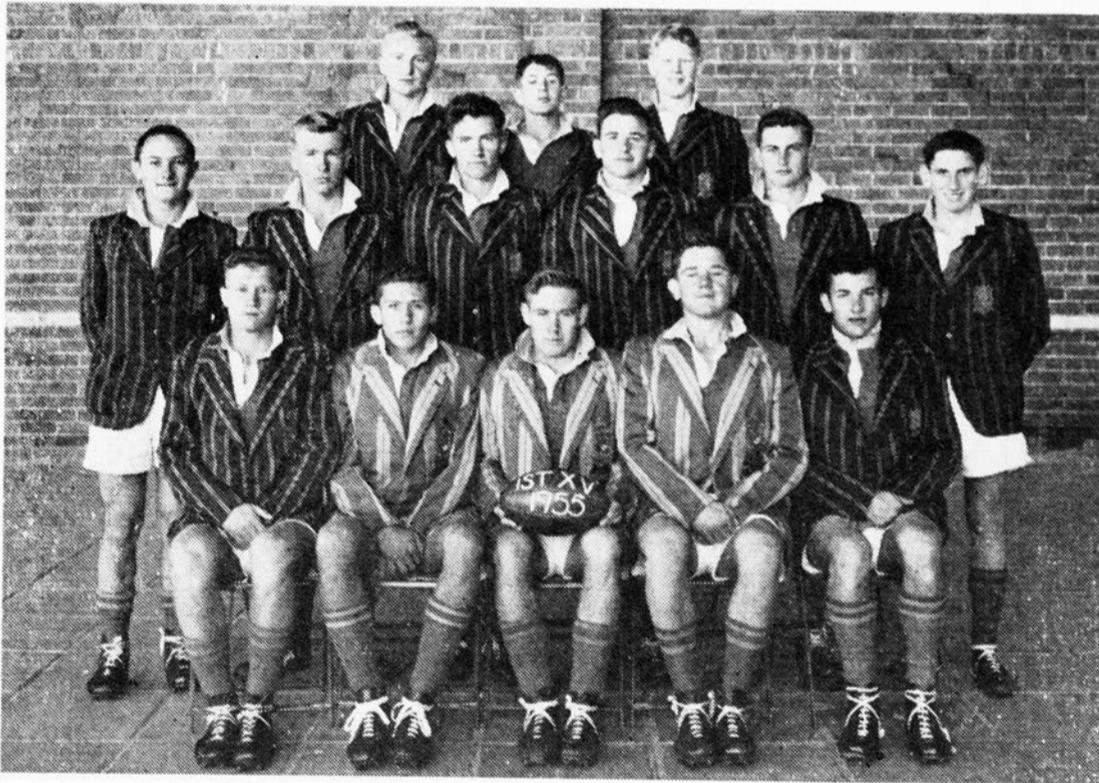
furiously and then Observatory found a gap and scored the only converted try of the match. For the rest of the half, play was even and both teams put in everything they had.

In the second half Inanda did the attacking, and if it had not been for their faulty free-kicking, might have easily avoided the eight-nil defeat, if not have turned the scales in their favour.

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg: Inanda 26 — C.B.C. 0.

From the start, Inanda had the upper hand. Kirchmann and Miller shone in the line-outs. Miller scored a hurricane try within a few minutes after the game first started and it was converted by Venter. Venter followed up with two free kicks and a try scoring all in the first half of the game. Added to this was an unconverted try by Brcic.

In the second half, play relaxed somewhat, but before the final whistle both Robinson and Kirchmann had scored.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Front Row: J. Miller, N. Kirchmann, R. Brunton, T. Kamps, F. Brcic.

Middle Row: J. de Souza, D. Robinson, D. Sawyer, D. Stansfield, F. Hoppert, D. Swanson.

Back Row: A. Scott-Anthony, R. Grbich, B. Jeffries.

vs. Observatory (Marist) Return: Inanda 0 — Observatory 8.

This was one of the best matches of the season and one of the best played at Inanda. It was hard to believe that it was the same team that took the field against Observatory a few weeks previously. The tackling was hard and low, and although the scrum was heavier, Inanda won most of the scrums. The defence led by Scott-Anthony and Venter withstood many attacks which might have ended in tries. The line-out work by Miller and Kirchmann was excellent, and the team generally combined well.

For the first ten minutes both teams played

vs. Springs: Inanda 11 — Springs 6.

Inanda seemed the better side. Miller and Kirchmann were again outstanding in the line-outs, Venter and Kamps both scoring from free kicks. In the second half Springs took the offensive and scored an unconverted try. This was followed by a goal scored by Kirchmann and an unconverted try scored by Springs.

vs. Forest High: Inanda 12 — Forest High 3.

A good match. Inanda's defence was good and touch kicking by Venter and Scott-Anthony staved off many attacks. The packs were about

equal in weight but Swanson hooked well and won most of the scrums. Two tries for, and one against, were scored in the first half. Play was fairly even in the second half until Venter scored with a free kick and Brunton scored an unconverted try.

vs. Germiston High: Inanda 34 — Germiston 0.

Inanda kept up the good work of the past few matches and outclassed Germiston. Inanda won most of the scrums due to the good hooking of Swanson, the line tackled effectively, the ball frequently going to the wings. Good defence by Scott-Anthony and Venter at fly-half prevented many possible Germiston tries. Venter, Brunton and Miller were scorers in the first half.

In the second half, Robinson converted a try by Venter, this being followed by a try scored by Miller and converted by Venter.

Brunton and Kamps scored again before the final whistle.

vs. S.A.C.S. Capetown: Inanda 18—S.A.C.S. 24.

S.A.C.S. from Capetown beat us 24-18. The Masters in charge of the visiting side were all agreed that it was the most pleasant, the most exciting and the fastest game of their tour. We congratulate our visitors on their success and say "Come again."

SECOND FIFTEEN

vs. Parktown High: Inanda 3 — Parktown 14.

Fitness, not form defeated the 2nd XV on their first outing against Parktown High. Inanda pressed well in the first half, and at half time were leading 3—0, but could not keep up the fast play and fell back on the defence. Park-

town took advantage of a tired opposition and won the match 14—3. Chalmers broke well up-field from the halfway and scored near the posts.

vs. St. Stithians: Inanda 36 — St. Stithians 0.

As it was St. Stithians first season of 1st XV rugby, the Inanda 2nd XV played their Firsts. However, Inanda had their own way throughout and continually broke through to score. Chalmers, Jeffries, du Buisson, Farinha and Hart all crossed the line.

vs. Athlone: Inanda 3 — Athlone 6.

An exciting game marked by constant pressing at the Athlone line. The forwards played well in the loose scrum, and the tackling was good. Robinson was outstanding in the line-outs, and Steuart proved a hard-playing flank forward. Horzowski played well on the wing.

vs. Observatory (Marist): Inanda 5 — Obs. 9.

Inanda were rather unlucky to lose, and considering they had lost three of their heaviest men to the Firsts, held their opposition to an even match.

vs. Highlands North: Inanda 10 — Highlands 9.

Line was good in defence and combined well. Horzowski playing at Number eight scored from a loose scrum, and Chalmers converted. Nicol, the centre, intercepted a pass just over the half-way line, went through and scored under the posts. Chalmers converted.

vs. Springs: Inanda 13 — Springs 3.

Inanda forwards laid the foundation for victory by out-scrumming the Springs pack and out-

SECOND FIFTEEN

Front Row: A. Chalmers, G. Rogers, F. Talbot, J. Freemantle, D. Karam.

Middle Row: M. Nicol, P. Schultz, B. Tribe, N. Tvrdeich, L. Palmer-Owen, E. Seals.

Back Row: F. Horszowski, J. Holmes, O. Farinha, C. du Buisson.



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playing them in the loose. The backs took full advantage of their numerous opportunities, and the centres were quick on attack. Scorers were Chalmers and du Buisson.

vs. Observatory (Return): Inanda 19 — Obs. 0.

This time Inanda had the upper hand and piled on the pressure. Flanks, forwards and scrum played hard and fast. Scorers again Chalmers and du Buisson.

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg: Inanda 20 — C.B.C. 3.

Inanda held the initiative throughout. Steuart played a hard game and deserved to score his try. Forwards were good in the loose scrums and line-outs. Scorers were du Buisson, Steuart, Hart and Chalmers.

vs. Forest High: Inanda 17 — Forest 0.

The line played and tackled well. They were fast in attack and defence. The scrum, although lighter won well over half the loose and tight scrums. du Buisson broke well and together with Palmer-Owen, Holmes and Hart scored.

vs. K.E.S.: Inanda 6 — K.E.S. 8.

There was nothing to choose between the two sides. Could and should have played much better rugby. The line moved slowly and packed badly. The scrums were scraggy and the tackling too high. Chalmers put over two free kicks against a converted and uncovered try.

vs. Germiston: Inanda 14 — Germiston 5.

Held the lead from ten minutes after the kick-off. Passing was good and defence and attack reliable. du Buisson scored all three tries,

one of which was converted by Chalmers who also put over a penalty.

UNDER FIFTEEN "A" AND "B"

vs. Parktown: Inanda "A" 5 — Parktown 25.

Inanda "B" 0 — Parktown 27.

Both "A" and "B" were at fault in tackling badly, and gave the opposition many opportunities to break and score. Collard scored for the "A's."

vs. Jeppe:

Inanda "A" 0 — Jeppe 0.

Inanda "B" 5 — Jeppe 6.

Little to choose between the two teams. Tackling was good especially by Rushton. Laing and Snipelisky scored for the "B's".

vs. Athlone:

Inanda "A" 9 — Athlone 9.

Inanda "B" 6 — Athlone 11.

Another good, even match. Rushton twice beat the defence for the touch-down. Laing and Snipelisky again scored for the "B's".

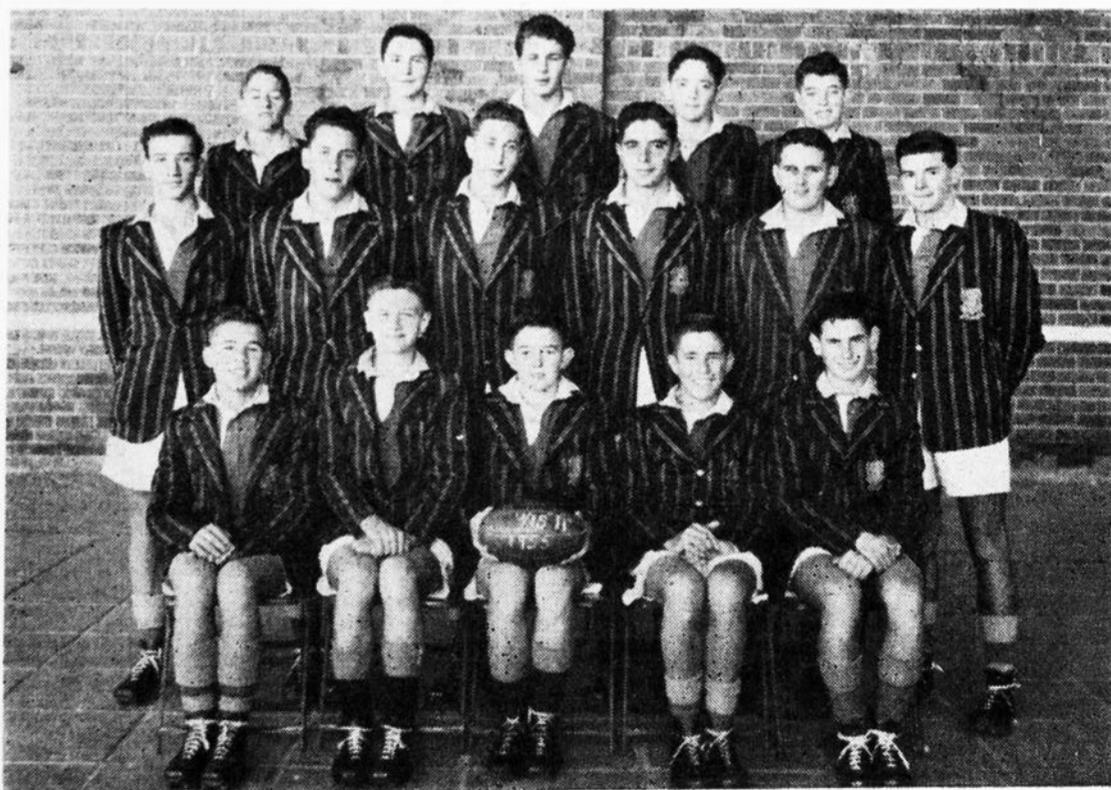
vs. Observatory Marists: Inanda "A" 14—Obs. 5.

Inanda "B" 15 — Obs. 3.

Rushton turned in a superb display. He fielded, kicked and tackled with great assurance. Inanda pressed hard from the start and deserved to win by a considerable margin. Rushton scored for the "A's" and Snipelisky for the "B's".

vs. Highlands North: Inanda "A" 8 — Highlands 0.

Good, hard match marked by fearless tackling. Rushton was the scorer.



UNDER 15 "A" RUGBY

Front Row: N. Cepnich, J. Rushton, M. De Villiers, W. Collard, B. Swanson.

Middle Row: C. Beaumont, A. Leigh, L. Herber, L. Raubenheimer, M. Brcic, M. Funston.

Back Row: R. Morgan, M. Linden, P. John, B. Mulligan, A. Zunckel.



UNDER 15 "B" RUGBY

Front Row: P. Gilbert, L. Robinson, G. Bartholomew, M. Van Gemert, R. Cross.
Middle Row: G. Lagoudis, B. Sprake, T. Vincent-Georges, G. Talbot, A. Laing, E. Buchmann.
Back Row: H. Snipelisky, D. Berry, P. Tsilimigras.

vs. Springs: Inanda "B" 0 — Springs 22.

"B" team played as well as they were allowed but the tackling was half-hearted, and it was one way traffic with Springs winning as they liked.

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg: Inanda "A" 3 — C.B.C. 5.

This was an exciting game in which fortunes fluctuated. The team on the whole played well; the tackling was good and it was just hard luck that Inanda did not win.

vs. K.E.S.: Inanda "A" 6 — K.E.S. 29.
 Inanda "B" 0 — K.E.S. 8.

General superiority beat Inanda who, played as pluckily as possible to the bitter end.

vs. Germiston: Inanda 11 — Germiston 5.

Finished the season on the winning side by good, sound play.

UNDER 14 "A" AND "B"

vs. Parktown: Inanda "A" 0 — Parktown 21.
 Inanda "B" 0 — Parktown 27.

Played fairly well, but were beaten by a much better and fitter side.

vs. Athlone: Inanda "A" 5 — Athlone 6.

Played as well as possible. General improvement.

vs. St. Stithians: Inanda 14 — St. Stithians 6.

Line played well but did not bring down their men. Forwards won most of the scrums. Knobbs, Poretti and Emmerich scored.

UNDER 14 "A" RUGBY

Front Row: P. Hellig, D. Palmer-Owen, B. Smyth, C. Knobbs, E. Joubert.
Middle Row: F. Poretti, M. Leopold, G. Nader, B. Emmerich, N. Johnson, J. Murphy.
Back Row: D. Ellis, C. Collard, G. Raffinetti, B. Kirchmann.





UNDER 14 "B" RUGBY

Front Row: D. Solomon, N. Cornish, L. Kadish, C. Pitt, M. Donnelly.

Middle Row: P. Leo, M. Bekavac, P. Holdworth, D. Butler, W. Bishoff, G. Ashford.

Back Row: A. Talbot, P. Stirling, L. Cabri, R. Sherwen-Slater.

vs. *Observatory, Marist:* Inanda "A" 3—Obs. 6.
Inanda "B" 0 — Obs. 23.

"A" team was narrowly beaten. Play was tight and fast, and Inanda fought until the final whistle.

vs. *Highlands North:* Inanda "A" 9 — Highlands 3. Inanda "B" 3 — Highlands 11.

Both teams played well. The tackling was good and the forwards were always on the ball.

vs. *Springs:* Inanda "A" 0 — Springs 11.

Hard, good game. Tackling good. Unlucky not to score.

vs. *C.B.C. Boksburg:* Inanda 3 — C.B.C. 6.

Both sides played good rugby there being little to decide the winner. Ellis scored for Inanda.

vs. *Forest High:* Inanda 5 — Forest 6.

Despite the result, Inanda were the better side.

vs. *K.E.S.:* Inanda 3 — K.E.S. 11.

Beaten by a better side. Game, however, was enjoyable and Inanda fought back well.

UNDER 13 "A" AND "B"

vs. *Parktown:* Inanda "A" 0 — Parktown 27.
Inanda "B" 0 — Parktown 21.

Packing was bad, flanks not coming from the scrum fast enough. Loose scrums badly formed so that the backs had little opportunity to attack.

vs. *Jeppe:* Inanda "A" 0 — Jeppe 51.
Inanda "B" 0 — Jeppe 21.

Beaten by a much better side. Tackling im-

proving, but the forwards are slow and again the backs were unable to get going.

vs. *Athlone:* Inanda "A" 9 — Athlone 3.
Inanda "B" 3 — Athlone 6.

Tackling was good and Inanda held her opponents. The "A" line were given the opportunity to play well and did so. Forwards still inclined to be slow on the ball. Roberts and Hulley scored for the "A's".

vs. *St. Stithians:* Inanda 14 — St. Stithians 5.

Forwards passed the ball well and tackling was good. Horton, Hulley and Funston scored.

vs. *Observatory, Marist:* Inanda "A" 17 — Observatory 3. Inanda "B" 3 — Obs. 6.

Both teams played well, the "A" forwards forming quick loose scrums. Horton and Hulley scored.

vs. *Highlands North:* Inanda "A" 11 — Highlands 13. Inanda "B" 6 — Highlands 11.

The forwards played a hard game and were always up with the ball. The backs did not tackle too well and defended instead of attacking. Swanson, Rushton and Hulley scored.

vs. *Springs:* Inanda 6 — Springs 3.

Good tackling kept Springs from Inanda's line. Forwards did not shove hard enough in tight scrums.

vs. *C.B. C. Boksburg:* Inanda "A" 0 — C.B.C. 9.
Inanda "B" 0 — C.B.C. 21.

Beaten by better side but kept trying until the end.

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UNDER 13 "A" RUGBY

Front Row: N. Schwab, J. Theunissen, M. Funston, G. Williamson, C. Hellig.

Middle Row: H. Rosmarin, P. Driscoll, B. Roberts, D. Hartmann, R. Valente, G. Philo, J. McLoughlin, B. Hulley.

Back Row: A. Swanson, R. James, K. Rushton, L. Coetzee, G. Horton.

UNDER 13 "B" RUGBY

Front Row: W. Balsdon, G. MacAlpine, R. Hesketh-Mare, P. van Niekerk, J. Bennett.

Middle Row: D. Kennedy, C. Neal, D. Wheeldon, W. Olivier, E. Mahlfeld, B. Livingstone, B. Dakes, U. Rivera.

Back Row: B. Nicol, R. McCutcheon, T. Dennen, R. Titcombe, B. Birch.



UNDER 12 RUGBY

Front Row: G. Poole, P. Cefrnich, N. O'Connor, J. Stodel, D. Wright.

Middle Row: R. Hartdegen, A. Dyce, A. Dempster, N. Anderson, P. Loffel, M. Van Schyndel.

Back Row: W. Bovey, P. Forder, S. McLennan, J. Paterson.

UNDER 11 RUGBY

Front Row: L. Cross, P. Anghern, C. Gardener, M. Curnow, A. Lisica.
Middle Row: R. Hulley, P. Munks, E. Iglauer, D. Bird, B. Kiely, A. Knight, R. de Bruin, M. Russell.
Back Row: J. Eldon, P. Williamson, D. Vincent-Georges, D. Joubert, C. Dempster, G. Seals, M. Fine.



UNDER 10 "A" RUGBY

Front Row: N. Munnikhuis, J. Killian, N. Curnow, G. Kearney, A. Smith.
Middle Row: E. De Roche, J. De Bruin, J. Forder, C. Zunckel, P. Fraval, A. Iglauer.
Back Row: L. Smeets, R. Mills, T. Coghlan, D. Paterson, T. Gibson.

UNDER 10 "B" RUGBY

Front Row: R. Strobino, D. Lee, T. Davis, D. Saunders, I. MacRitchie.
Middle Row: G. Johnson, K. Lintott, F. Gerard, G. Mottalini, D. Perotti, L. Contardo.
Back Row: T. Meredith, R. Burnside, A. Hartmann, F. Williams, E. Folli, D. Phillimore.



ATHLETICS

THE Thirteenth College Annual Athletic Meeting was held on September 10th. From every point of view it was an unqualified success. Congratulations to Brothers Ralph and Gerald who were in charge of the meeting and to the competitors and officials who provided such an enjoyable afternoon.

The following are the results:

MID WEEK EVENTS

Long Jump — Under 11:

1. P. Anghern; 2. C. Zunckel; 3. D. Georges.
Distance 13ft. 2in.

Long Jump — Under 12:

1. A. Dyce; 2. N. Anderson; 3. N. O'Connor.

Long Jump — Under 14:

Distance 13ft. 9in.

1. G. Nader; 2. G. Raffinetti; 3. C. Pitt. Distance 17ft 6in. *New Record.*

Long Jump — Under 13:

1. M. Funston; 2. B. Hulley; 3. J. Theunissen.
Distance 15ft. 2in.

Long Jump — Under 15:

1. J. Rushton; 2. M. Funston; 3. L. Herber.
Distance 17ft 7in.

Long Jump — Under 17:

1. A. Scott-Anthony; 2. R. Hauser; 3. C. Beaumont. Distance 18ft. 5½in. *Equalled Record.*

High Jump — Under 11:

1. D. Georges; 2. M. Curnow; 3. R. Hulley and W. de Bruin. Height 3ft. 6½in.

High Jump — Under 12:

1. N. O'Connor; 2. A. Blane; 3. P. Cernich.
Height 4ft.

High Jump — Under 13:

1. M. Funston; 2. B. Hulley; 3. C. Hellig.
Height 4ft 8in. *New Record.*

Shot Put — Under 15:

1. G. Raubenheimer; 2. M. Funston; 3. D. Berry. Distance 38ft. 3in.

High Jump — Under 14:

1. C. Pitt; 2. D. Palmer-Owen; 3. F. Poretti and B. Kirchmann. Height 4ft. 8in.

High Jump — Under 15:

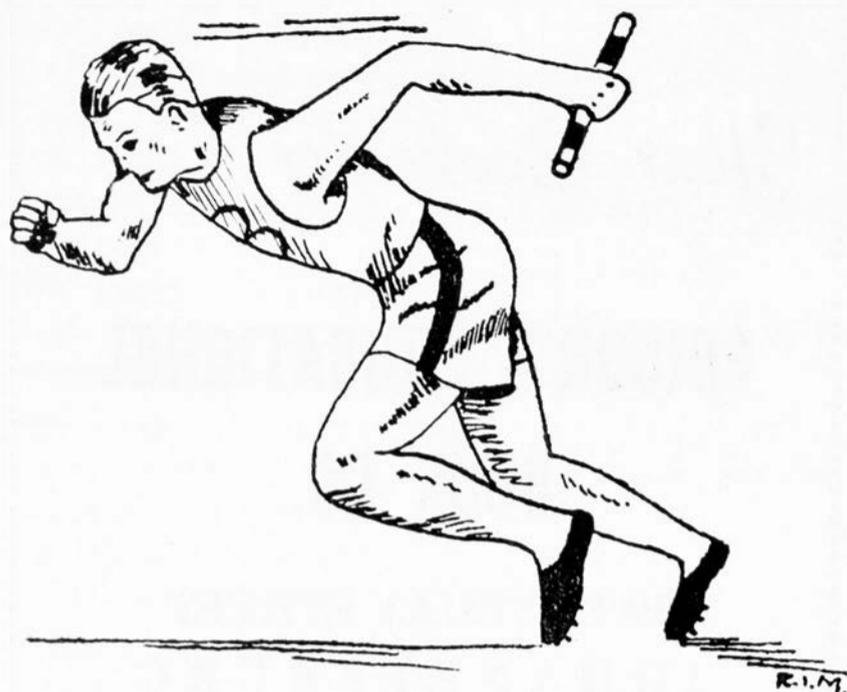
1. M. Funston; 2. R. Morgan; 3. W. Collard and G. Lagoudis. Height 4ft. 10in.

High Jump — Under 16:

1. F. Rascher; 2. A. Scott-Anthony; 3. L. Palmer Owen and A. Laing. Height 5ft. 5in.

Shot Put — Under 16:

1. J. da Souza; 2. R. Hauser; 3. J. Freemantle.
Distance 36ft. 9in.



Pole Vault — Under 15:

1. M. de Villiers; 2. B. Sprake; 3. M. Funston.
Height 8ft.

Discus — Under 15:

1. M. Funston; 2. D. Berry; 3. L. Robinson.
Distance 76ft. 4in.

Discus — Open:

1. J. Venter; 2. D. Robinson; 3. J. Kamps. Distance 116ft. 9½in. *New Record.*

Shot Put — Open:

1. D. Robinson; 2. F. Hoppert; 3. R. Brunton.
Distance 37ft. 4in.

Discus — Under 16:

1. J. da Souza; 2. E. Bingham; 3. D. Stansfield.
Distance 106ft. 7in.

Javelin — Under 16:

1. J. da Souza; 2. L. Palmer-Owen; 3. A. Scott-Anthony. Distance 119ft. 4in.

Javelin — Under 15:

1. M. Funston; 2. B. Swanson; 3. W. Collard.
Distance 101ft. 10in.

380 Yards — Under 16:

1. D. Swanson; 2. J. da Souza; 3. G. Rogers.
Time 2 mins. 20 secs.

380 Yards — Open:

1. J. du Buisson; 2. F. Breic; 3. N. Kirchmann. Time 2 mins. 8.6 secs.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

100 Yards — Under 11A:

1. C. Zunckel; 2. D. Georges; 3. N. Killian.
Time 13.1 secs.

100 Yards — Under 11B:

1. W. de Bruin; 2. Vladykin; 3. A. Maroun.
Time 13.4 secs.

100 Yards — Under 11C:

1. P. Williamson; 2. M. Curnow; 3. C. Dempster. Time 14.1 secs.

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100 Yards — Under 12A:

1, A. Dyce; 2, N. O'Connor; 3, N. Anderson.
Time 13 secs.

1, P. Ceprnich; 2, M. Lyons; 3, R. Blane. Time
100 Yards — Under 12B:

13.7 secs.

100 Yards — Under 12C:

1, A. Amadesi; 2, R. Hartdegen; 3, J. Bailey.
Time 14.2 secs.

100 Yards — Under 13A:

1, J. Theunissen; 2, A. Swanson; 3, R. James.
Time 12.6 secs.

100 Yards — Under 13B:

1, B. Hulley; 2, B. Roberts; 3, B. Driscoll. Time
13 secs.

100 Yards — Under 13C:

1, G. Williamson; 2, N. Schwab; 3, G. Horton.
Time 14.3 secs.

100 Yards — Under 14A:

1, B. Emmerich; 2, J. Raffinetti; 3, D. Appleson.
Time 11.8 secs.

100 Yards — Under 14B:

1, C. Pitt; 2, D. Ellis; 3, N. Lindsay. Time
12.7 secs.

100 Yards — Under 14C:

1, L. Kadish; 2, K. Plowden; 3, D. Palmer-

Owen. Time 12.6 secs.

100 Yards — Under 15A:

1, G. Raubenheimer; 2, B. Swanson; 3, M. Fun-
ston. Time 11.6 secs.

100 Yards — Under 15B:

1, D. Berry; 2, L. Herber; 3, B. Sprake. Time
12.2 secs.

100 Yards — Under 15C:

1, R. Morgan; 2, J. O'Connor; 3, N. Ceprnich.
Time 12.3 secs.

100 Yards — Under 16A:

1, D. Swanson; 2, J. da Souza; 3, R. Hauser.
Time 11.3 secs.

100 Yards — Under 16B:

1, A. Scott-Anthony; 2, D. Stansfield; 3, A.
Zunckel. Time 11.8 secs.

100 Yards — Under 16C:

1, R. Cross; 2, C. Talbot; 3, L. Palmer-Owen.
Time 12 secs.

100 Yards — Open A:

1, J. du Buisson; 2, F. Breic; 3, J. Miller. Time
10.5 secs.

100 Yards — Open B:

1, D. Robinson; 2, F. Hoppert; 3, D. Sawyer.
Time 11 secs.



ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Standing: M. Funston, J. du Buisson, M. Funston, N. Kirchmann, G. Nader, J. de Souza.
Sitting: R. Blower, C. Morley, A. Iglauer, A. Dyce, D. Vincent-Georges, T. Coghlan, D. Holt.

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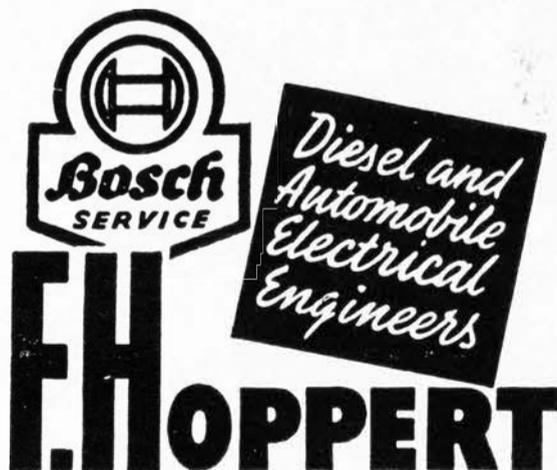
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1, F. Ray; 2, D. Robinson; 3, B. Scott. Time 9.7 secs. *New Record.*

60 Yards — Under 6B:

1, T. Cairns; 2, A. Dorrestein; 3, R. Fravel. Time 11.6 secs.

60 Yards — Under 6C:

1, T. Rosenberg; 2, R. Phillimore; 3, J. Curtin. Time 11.3 secs.

60 Yards — Under 6D:

1, C. Cornell; 2, D. McGurk; 3, M. Leahy. Time 11.7 secs.

60 Yards — Under 6E:

1, P. Noble; 2, N. Fraval; 3, J. Hultzuist. Time 12.4 secs.

60 Yards — Under 7A:

1, E. Morley; 2, D. Tomaselli; 3, A. Pittman. Time 10 secs. *New Record.*

60 Yards — Under 7B:

1, D. Worman; 2, M. Dineen; 3, P. Dunn. Time 11 secs.

60 Yards — Under 7C:

1, A. Milne; 2, V. Horton; 3, A. Mirlin. Time 11 secs.

60 Yards — Under 8A:

1, A. Iglauer; 2, P. Jackson; 3, H. Horzowski. Time 9.3 secs. *New Record.*

60 Yards — Under 8B:

1, J. Williams; 2, P. Loughlin; 3, R. Money and R. Townsend. Time 9.3 secs.

60 Yards — Under 8C:

1, T. Coghlan; 2, G. Cairns; 3, C. Hilson. Time 10.2 secs.

60 Yards — Under 8D:

1, T. McDonald; 2, J. Curnow; 3, H. Osler. Time 10 secs.

60 Yards — Under 9A:

1, D. Holt; 2, M. Fine; 3, C. Fraval. Time 9.2 secs.

60 Yards — Under 9B:

1, D. Phillimore; 2, T. Meredith; 3, M. Parker. Time 9.6 secs.

60 Yards — Under 9C:

1, P. Munton; 2, K. Johnson; 3, C. Lawrence. Time 9.9 secs.

60 Yards — Under 10A:

1, R. Mills; 2, J. Forder; 3, A. Williamson. Time 8.8. secs.

60 Yards — Under 10B:

1, P. Yeoman; 2, —; 3, —. Time —

60 Yards — Under 10C:

1, T. Coghlan; 2, Curnow; 3, F. Williams. Time 9.9 secs.

60 Yards — Under 10D:

1, D. Wickens; 2, J. Daly; 3, E. Folli. Time 9.9 secs.

Long Jump — Open:

1, F. Brcic; 2, J. du Buisson; 3, D. Robinson. Distance 19ft. 2½in.

440 Yards — Under 13:

1, M. Funston; 2, B. Hulley; 3, J. Theunissen. Time 67.9 secs.

440 Yards — Under 14:

1, G. Nader; 2, B. Emmerich; 3, G. Raffinetti. Time 63.5 secs.

440 Yards — Under 15:

1, M. Funston; 2, G. Raubenheimer; 3, G. Lagoudis. Time 63.2 secs.

440 Yards — Under 16:

1, J. da Souza; 2, G. Rogers; 3, D. Swanson. Time 59.5 secs.

440 Yards — Open:

1, J. du Buisson; 2, D. Robinson; 3, F. Brcic. Time 53.7 secs. *New Record.*

Pole Vault — Open:

1, J. Venter; 2, E. Goeller; 3, R. Brunton. Height 10ft. 4½in.

120 Yards Hurdles — Open:

1, A. Chalmers; 2, D. Robinson; 3, J. du Buisson. Time 16.9 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 16A:

1, J. de Souza; 2, E. Bingham; 3, D. Swanson. Time 18.8 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 16B:

1, L. Palmer-Owen; 2, C. Beaumont. Time 19.5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 15A:

1, M. Funston; 2, F. Mills; 3, W. Collard. Time 19.7 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 15B:

1, J. Rushton; 2, B. Sprake; 3, T. O'Connor. Time 20.8 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 15C:

1, B. Swanson; 2, B. Sprake; 3, M. de Villiers. Time 20 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 14A:

1, G. Nader; 2, D. Ellis; 3, F. Poretti. Time 18.5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles — Under 14B:

1, B. Smythe; 2, L. Kadish; 3, B. Kirchmann. Time 19.9 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles — Under 13A:

1, R. Hulley and M. Funston; 3, J. Theunissen. Time 14.7 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles — Under 13B:

1, L. Coetzee; 2, B. Livingstone; 3, G. Horton. Time 16.1 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles — Under 13C:

1, J. Williamson; 2, N. Schwab; 3, R. James. Time 16.3 secs.

High Jump — Open:

1, G. Talbot; 2, F. Brcic; 3, F. Hoppert. Height

5ft. lin.

Inter School Relay (Callixte Shield):

1, Observatory; 2, Inanda. Time 55.5 secs.

Javelin — Open:

1, F. Hoppert; 2, D. Robinson; 3, P. Schultz.

Distance 154ft. 2in. *New Record.*

220 Yards — Under 12A:

1, A. Dyce; 2, N. O'Connor; 3, P. Forder. Time 29.7 secs. *New Record.*

220 Yards — Under 12B:

1, R. Hartdegen; 2, A. Amadesi; 3, S. McLennan. Time 31.2 secs.

220 Yards — Under 13A:

1, M. Funston; 2, B. Hulley; 3, J. Theunissen. Time 29.6 secs.

220 Yards — Under 13B:

1, L. Coetzee; 2, G. Williamson; 3, N. Schwab. Time 30.9 secs.

220 Yards — Under 14A:

1, B. Emmerich; 2, G. Nader; 3, M. Leipold. Time 27.1 secs.

220 Yards — Under 14B:

1, F. Poretti; 2, C. Pitt; 3, L. Kadish. Time 27.8 secs.

220 Yards — Under 15A:

1, G. Raubenheimer; 2, M. Funston; 3, B. Swanson. Time 26.2 secs.

202 Yards — Under 15B:

1, G. Lagoudis; 2, R. Morgan; 3, A. Leigh. Time 27.3 secs.

220 Yards — Under 16A:

1, D. Swanson; 2, R. Hauser; 3, G. Rogers. Time 25.5 secs.

220 Yards — Under 16B:

1, J. Appleson; 2, A. Scott-Anthony; 3, R. Cross. Time 25.6 secs.

220 Yards — Open A:

1, J. du Buisson; 2, F. Brcic; 3, J. Miller. Time 23.4 secs. *New Record.*

220 Yards — Open B:

1, F. Hoppert; 2, O. Farinha; 3, D. Sawyer. Time 25 secs.

Mile — Open:

1, N. Kirchmann; 2, Sprake. Time 5 mins. 16 secs.

4 x 110 Yards Relay — Under 13:

1, Benedict; 2, Bishops; 3, College.

4 x 110 Yards Relay — Under 15:

1, Benedict; 2, Osmond; 3, College.

4 x 110 Yards Relay — Open:

1, College; 2, Benedict; 3, Bishops.

INTER HOUSE RESULTS

1, Benedict, 301½ points Winner of Herber Trophy.

2, College, 259½ points.

3, Bishops, 217 points.

4, Osmond, 150 points.

TROPHIES

Open — Freemantle Cup: J. du Buisson.

U. 16. Risi Cup: J. da Souza.

U. 15. Bob Effren Cup: Martin Funston.

U. 14. Richardson Cup: G. Nader.

U. 13. Freemantle Cup: A. Dyce.

U. 12. Kitty Shaw Cup: A. Dyce.

U. 11. Kitty Shaw Cup: D. Vincent-Georges.

U. 10. George Roy Cup: T. Coghlan.

U. 9. George Roy Cup: D. Holt.

U. 8. Paul Otto Barenbrug Cup: A. Iglauer.

U. 7. J. M. Tonetti Cup: A. Morley.

Mile — Hulse Cup: N. Kirchmann.

Senior Inter-Class: Junior Matriculation.

Athletic Scrolls: J. Venter, J. du Buisson, F. Hoppert.

TRIANGULAR SPORTS MEETING

At 9.15 a.m. thirteen Municipal buses arrived at the College. A few minutes later nearly 2,000 scholars from Germiston and Springs were seated on the stands. They had come to cheer their competitors. Add our full total of five hundred and take a look at the stands. Green and white, blue and white and blue and gold blazers made a fine picture. Then we saw a fleet of twenty cars arrive. Here were the staff of the two visiting schools. We were glad to welcome them and their respective head-masters — Mr. Mullins (Springs) and Mr. Robinson (Germiston).

It was a perfect day for athletics. The track was in exceptionally good condition and the beautiful setting which is Inanda's, helped to make the day pleasant and memorable.

There were some very keenly contested events, but Springs had the best athletes and won the meeting handsomely and deservedly. In all there were fourteen records broken, and a couple equalled.

The schools' war cries were given at intervals and must have been heard for miles.

Everything was done to make the meeting a success, and congratulations go to Brother Ralph for all the hard work and excellent preparation he made to make this meeting such a success.

We are all looking forward to the next year's meeting. Athletics is a grand form of sport. How often do we not see real determination and that little bit of will-power coming into play when the challenge seems greater.

“OLD INANDIANS”

Ian Irvine: is working in the research laboratories at Modderfontein. He is also a member of the Old Maristonian Club.

Jake de Lancey: is working at Modderfontein with Irvine.

Anthony Anagnostu: is studying at the Witwatersrand University and is doing his first year at chemical engineering.

Stanley Freyman: is doing a voluntary year's training at the Military Gynasium at Potchefstroom.

John Venter: is working at the Standard Bank at Chingola. John is hoping to take up metallurgy, and plays rugby for the Chingola First XV.

Ramon Kourie: is studying at Damelin College to complete his matriculation.

Reg. Titcombe: is taking his first year science at the Durban University.

Pat Owen: is taking first year accountancy and is playing soccer for the Wanderers.

David Reeves: is taking first year science at the Durban University.

Owen and Paul Freemantle: are both working on their father's farm at Lydenburg.

James Tonetti: is taking first year chemical engineering at Wits.

Malcolm Chilton: is working as an assistant-chemist in Johannesburg.

Paul Hartmann: is an official learner on the the Spring's mine.

Terence O'Connor: was unable to gain entrance to the University but is working at the Anglo-Vaal Mining Co.

Derek Clark: is working for his father at Benoni.

Charles Metcalfe: is taking dentistry at Wits.

Brian Stott: is doing Chemistry at Wits. Swims for their "A" team.

Vito Rugani: is vegetable farming in Craighall.

Peter de Silla: is doing his second year B. Com. at Wits.

Bernard Kippen: is one of the traffic officers in the Johannesburg traffic department.

A. Lasich: is a fourth year medical student at Wits.

Stephen Muller: is taking second year optics at the Technical College.

Anthony Radziwill: Second year B.Sc. student at Wits. Is to specialize in coal-mining.

N. Brassel: is doing his second year accountancy part-time at Wits.

Peter Rosmarin: is studying Chartered Accountancy.

John Hayter: is doing his second year accountancy at Wits.

R. Cammilleri: banking in Lourenco Marques.

M. Madeski: studying mining-engineering at Wits. Plays rugby for the University.

F. Langman: is an electrician and plays rugby for Wanderers.

Kurt Martinussen: is studying electrical engineering at Wits.

E. Krause: is doing his second year metallurgy at Wits.

D. Lombard: is a diesel-mechanic in Johannesburg.

Charles Gilfillian: is taking his B. Com. at Wits. Plays rugby for the University.

A. Freyman: is taking his B.Sc. (engineering) at Wits.

Ian Kerley: works on the Durban Deep Gold Mine. Plays rugby for Rand Leases.

B. Stephney: works for the Caltex Petrol Co.

(Continued overleaf)

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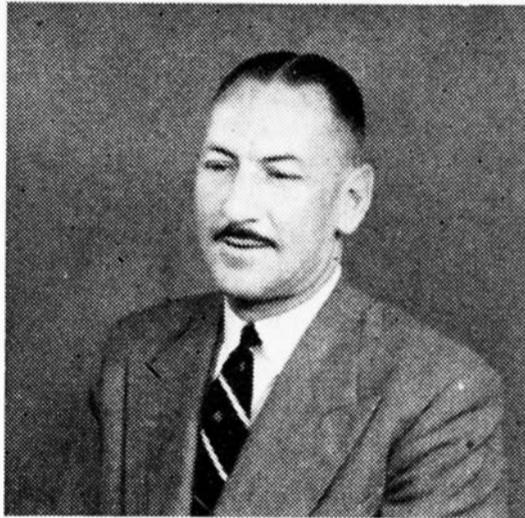
The Old Maristonian Club

by MR. L. POLLOCK

Just ten years ago a very small coterie of Old Boys launched out on a project now known as the Old Maristonian Club or perhaps I should say that an Ideal was conceived.

The Ideal being the practical promotion of good fellowship between men with the same background, embracing all their relatives and friends who respect that background.

It has been a struggle to develop and maintain the Club and a few stalwarts are still carrying the torch and, no doubt, will continue to do so until the Ideal is fully entrenched. The Club itself is the ring where



MR. POLLOCK

Marist is battling against Materialism and, at the end of round ten I, personally, think the latter is leading on points but, as I know the reserves of the former, it is now only a matter of time and stamina.

One of our greatest handicaps is the attraction the larger Clubs have for boys leaving School — Clubs whose amenities, both sporting and social, are far greater than ours — there, no doubt, a member gains Materially but loses Marist — erially.

Our Club has the greatest reservoir of men with the same background, but it is really astonishing how very, very slowly, the schoolboys are rallying round us.

I have given this matter much thought during the last ten years and, rightly or wrongly, have boiled it down to three factors which might have a bearing on this problem.

1. Are the Colleges becoming too big and impersonal thereby losing the innate loyalty of the Scholar?
2. Is the outlook of the modern boy one of pure selfishness, weighing material gain against the principles of their Alma Mater?

3. Are the parents too pre-occupied with their own affairs and thus failing to encourage their Sons to plough back something to show appreciation to the Order which was responsible for their education?

Let us hope that none of these points is the answer to the riddle!!

What I'm about to say now might upset some people, but they can easily salve their conscience by declaring these remarks the ravings of an old crank who has spent thirty years too long in harness.

If in the past ten years the Club had not had the recruits from Observatory College, we would not have been able to maintain our position in the various types of sport — even those recruits have not been as numerous as we had hoped but, at least, they have kept us going.

When the Site for the Club was originally chosen, we had in mind its close proximity to the Inanda College, being fully expectant that the Boys of that Branch of the Marist Order could be catered for — well we have done the catering to the best of our ability, poor as it might seem, but the appreciation of our efforts has been poorer still from that source.

I believe that in Sydney, Australia, there are 17 Marist Colleges, each with its separate Old Boys Association — I sincerely hope we will not become as parochial as that!

Without your support our Ideal is something incapable of accomplishment.

“OLD INANDIANS”

(Continued from previous page)

Harvey McDougall: has given up tobacco-farming and is now taking his mine captain's ticket.

M. von Guilleaume: is in California studying television.

Eric Falkow: Third year medical at Wits.

Otto Gilbert: working on the copper mines in Northern Rhodesia.

Ronald Columbic: has taken up building construction and is at present working at Umkomaas.

Brian Burke: is following in father's footsteps.

Trevor Blow: is taking law and is in his third year at Wits.

Roy Gibson: is playing rugby for Border.

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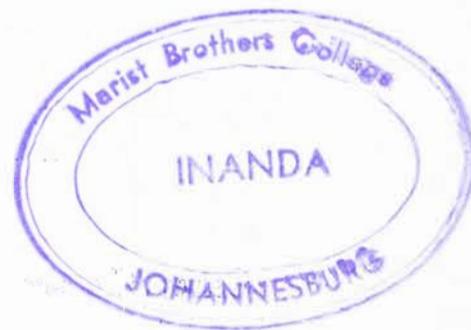
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