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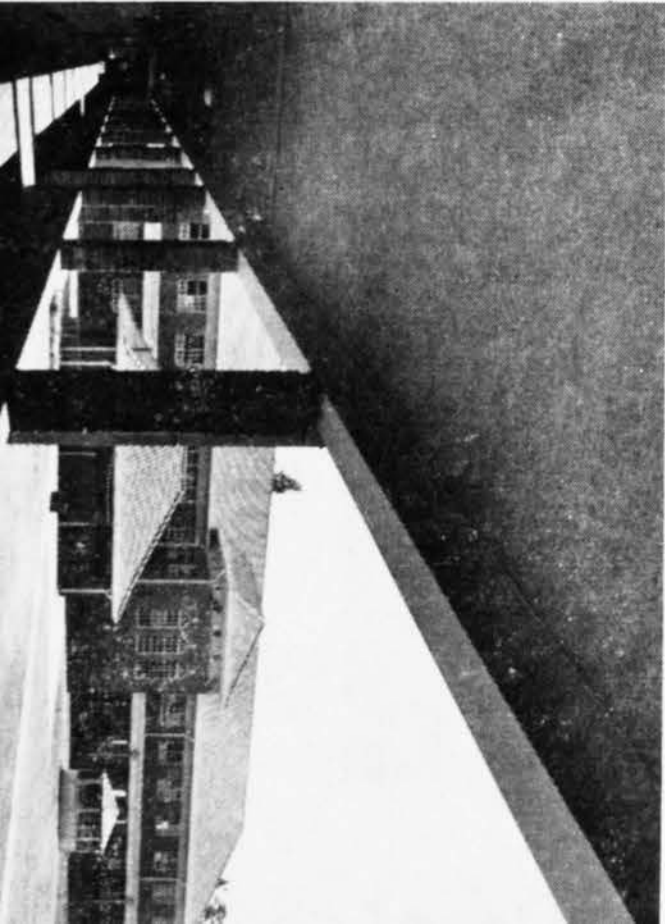
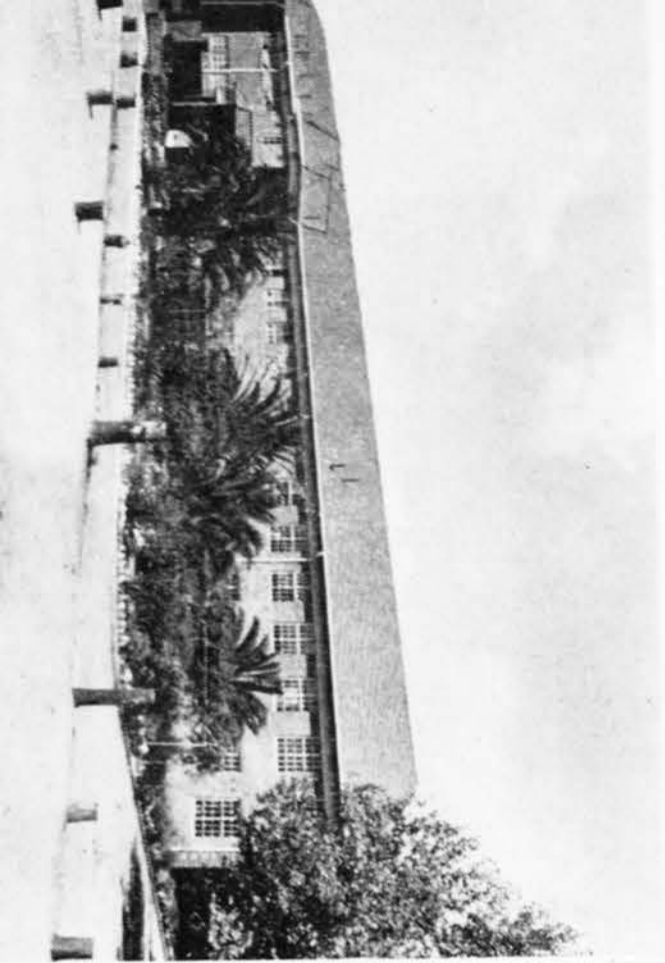
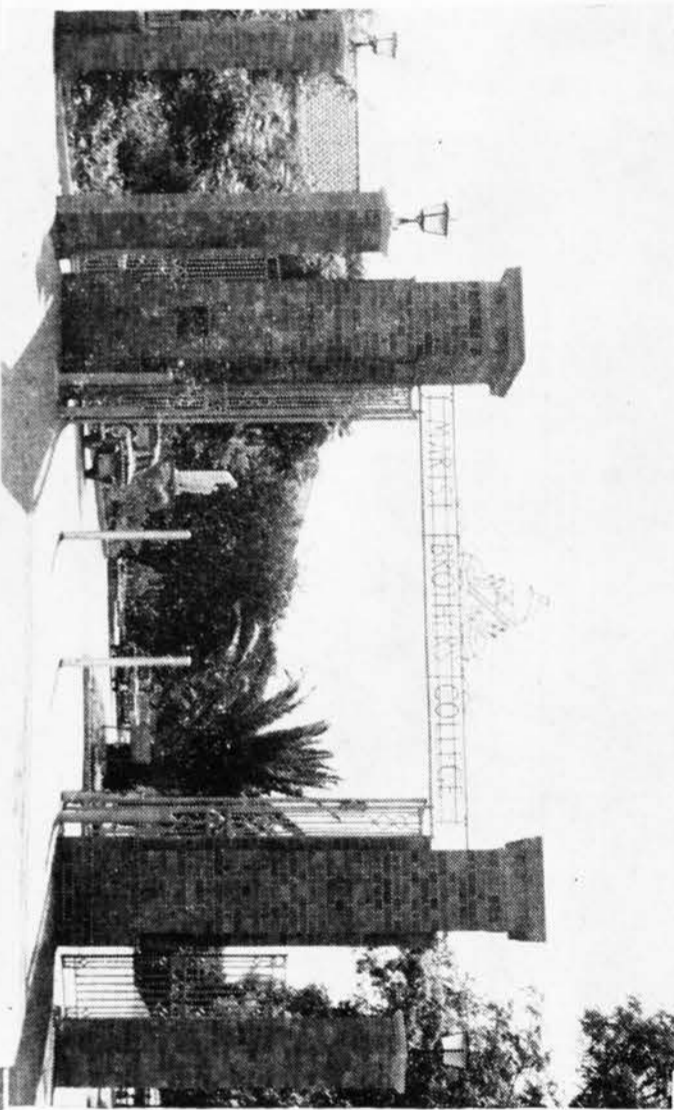
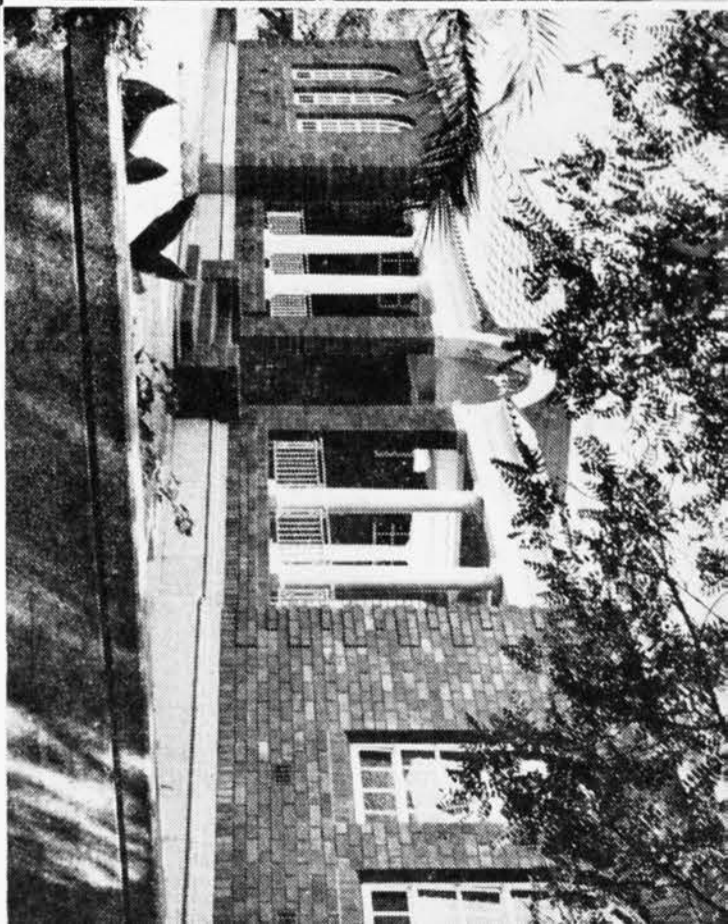
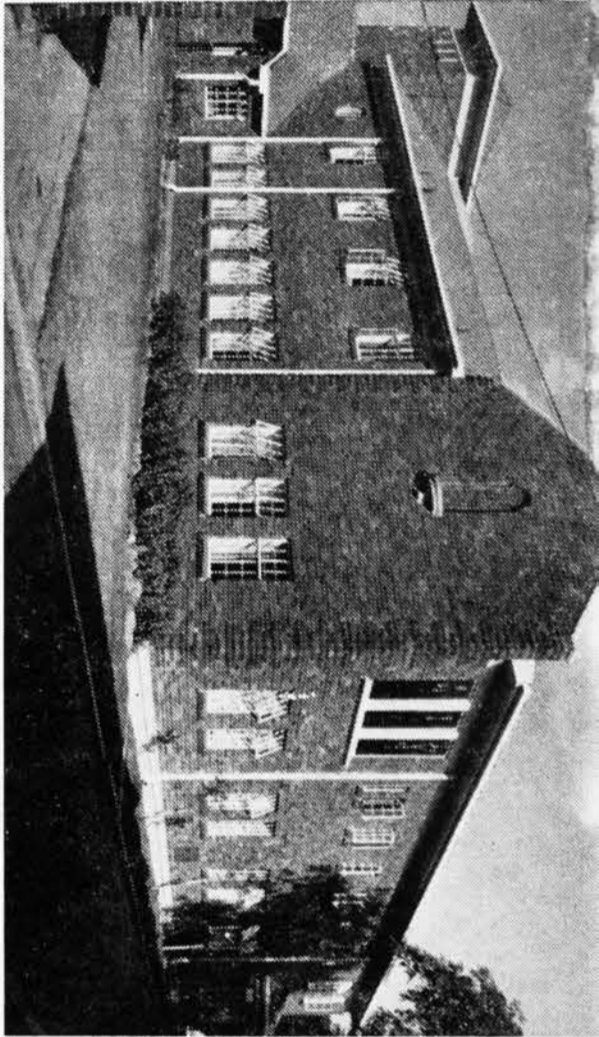
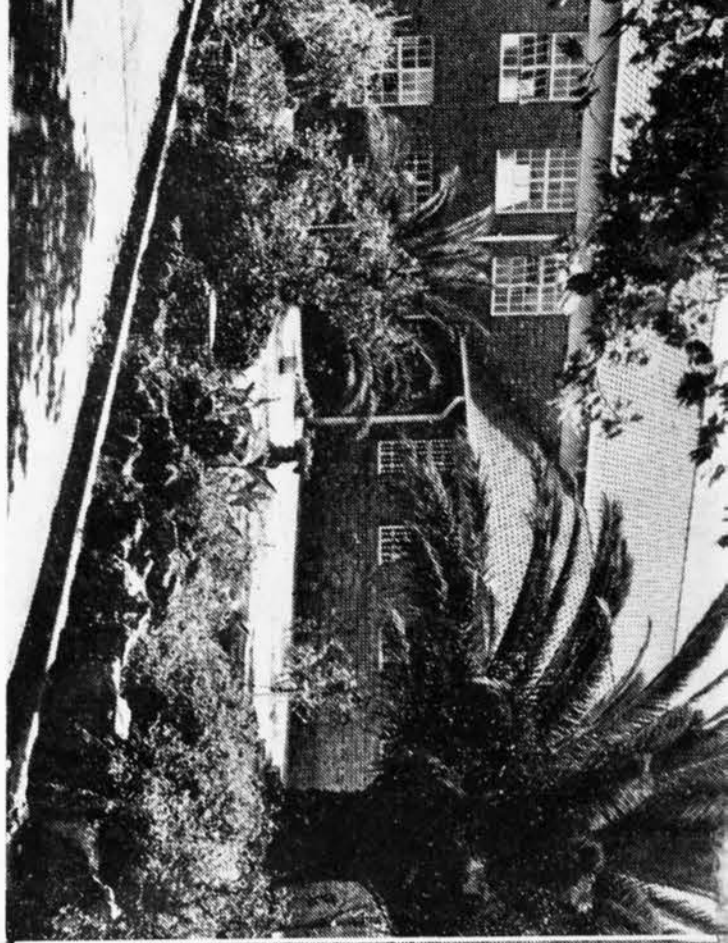
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*Juanda*











**Bishop David O'Leary**

## **DEDICATION**

*To the memory of the Rt. Rev. Dr. David O'Leary, D.D., O.M.I., after whom the College has been named, Rev. Bro. Osmond F.M.S. Provincial, who founded this College, Rev. Bro. Urban who was first principal of the College and all those who have gone before us who helped to mould St. David's into the outstanding bastion of Catholic Education that it is today.*



***A message from***

***His Lordship***

**The Bishop of Johannesburg**

*ST. David's College is this year celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its opening. For the Marist Brothers it has been twenty-five years of hard work with a big financial burden on their shoulders. For the parents these have been years of faithful co-operation with the Brothers. For the pupils they have been profitable years largely owing to the sacrifices of the parents and teachers. All have combined in making St. David's the educational landmark it now is and earning for it the well deserved reputation it now enjoys as one of the outstanding private schools of the Transvaal. The buildings are nearly complete, the school has a very competent staff, first rate sporting facilities and a very active P.T.A. It now rests with the present day students to carry on the traditions they have inherited in studies, sport and discipline. This will ensure that they will bring joy to their parents, encouragement to their teachers and credit to their College.*

*All join in wishing every success in the years ahead and in praying that God may bless teachers, parents and pupils of St. David's and all readers of this Magazine.*

*Hugh Boyle  
Bishop of Johannesburg*

# *A message from*

**Rev. Bro. Justin,**

***Assistant-General***

I have spoken elsewhere of the satisfaction to be had in penning a message for a Jubilee of any school. The message becomes much more rewarding when the author has witnessed not only the foundation of the school but has watched over its growth athwart the years and has played a part in various ways in the school's development: increase in number of classes, provision of buildings such as science laboratories, acquisition of land for additional recreational facilities. This has been my happy lot over the last quarter of a century in connection with St. David's.

My message to you must echo the sentiments I expressed at the banquet held at the Wanderers Club when the school came of age. First and foremost I thank all who have helped in any way to make 'Inanda' what it is: our Brothers, our secular teachers, our parents in general but our Parents' and Friends' Association in a special way, and, most definitely, our pupils. All have contributed to the building up of St. David's, Inanda, until to-day it ranks as one of the Republic's leading colleges which has given men willing to play a part, competently and generously, in the world of business, in the social sphere, in Church affairs, in cultural circles, and in the realm of sport.

What better can I say to you than: Let's learn something from the last twenty-five years! Let's see where we can improve our techniques, update our methods whilst making sure we remain faithful to the principles, which have brought us our present success. To the individual our school motto says: *Esto Vir*: To all connected with, or interested in St. David's I say: *Estote Virés*: Let's act the man in so far as we can demonstrate to a bewildered world that our school can influence young minds, can guide inquiring souls, and train them along paths that give to society men strong in principle, firm and honest, men not only anxious to do well for themselves and theirs but also avid to share with others the benefits of their education.

The school's successes may be measured by

the extent to which our former students contribute to the welfare of their fellowmen, raise their contemporaries to higher levels of civilised living, make this world a better and happier place in which to live.

We maintain our aim is to develop the entire man: physically, intellectually and spiritually. In these days of ecumenism let us live our motto. Let us be men healthy in physique, men of learning, of culture, men intelligently tolerant who do not hesitate to proclaim their Faith in things spiritual—dedicated to the ideal of bringing all men nearer to our Father in Heaven.



REV. BRO. JUSTIN



# SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR FIRST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

- 1940 — Building operations commenced. First buildings erected were the present Std. 1-3 classrooms. Founder of the College, Bro. Osmond, did much to overcome wartime difficulties.
- 1941 — Opening of Grades and Standards One and Two.
- 1943 — Official opening by His Lordship Bishop David O'Leary; Two foundation stones laid by Gen. J. J. Pienaar, Administrator of the Transvaal. The Boarding Departments were completed for the school term and on the first night there was a full complement of 176 boarders (all of them Juniors!) School roll over 200.
- 1944 — Rev. Bro. Urban appointed Headmaster; First Swimming Gala and first Athletic Meeting.
- 1945 — School roll over 300; Mr. Asher Swede presented the "Owen Swims" trophy for the house which won the Inter-House competition in all the major sports.



*The late Rev. Bro. Urban.*



*The Badge of the Provincial Blazer.*





*General J. J. Pienaar, Administrator of the Transvaal, laying the foundation stone, January 27th, 1943.*



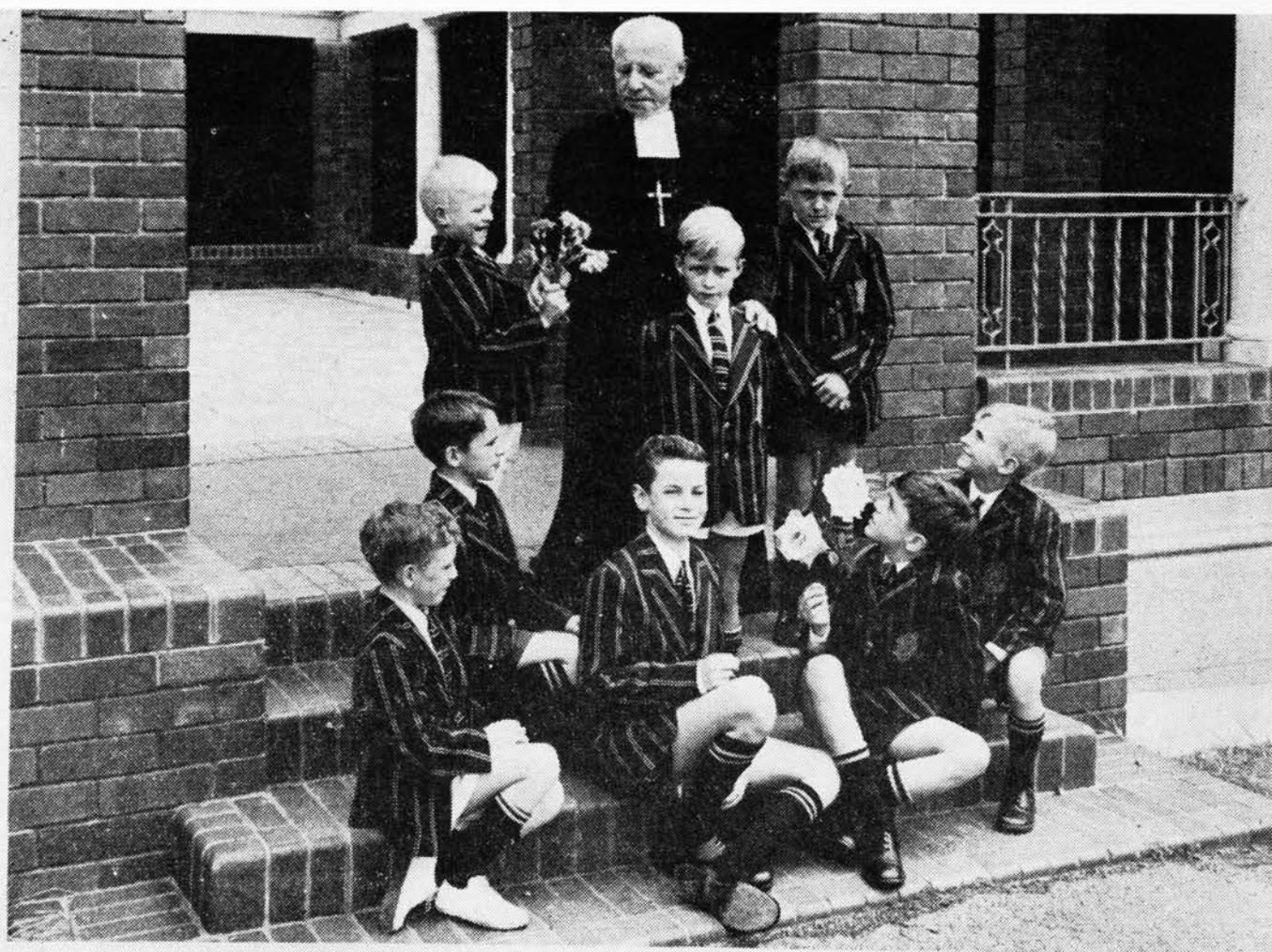
- 1946 — Science Laboratory opened.
- 1947 — The College Chapel was furnished in time for the first boys' Retreat; Two tennis courts laid; Rugby started in the Senior School; Competitive Cricket started; First Prefect scrolls awarded; First Inter-College Athletic Meeting against Observatory—Observatory won by a narrow margin.
- 1948 — First Matric year; First Honours blazers awarded; First College Dance; First Gala against Observatory; Levelling of top fields; Fourth School House proclaimed "College House"; Debating Society founded with the name "Inanda Forum"; First Cricket Tour to Durban, beat St. Henry's; E. Hulse awarded Provincial Blazer.
- 1949 — Won first game of 1st XV standard against Parktown; E. Barale awarded Provincial Blazer.
- 1950 — Rev. Bro. Edwin appointed Headmaster.
- 1951 — Sodality of the Blessed Virgin established; New Athletic Track opened; Ladies Committee founded; School Roll over 400.



*LUNCH ON THE DAY THE FOUNDATION STONES WERE LAID.*

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

- 1953 — Concrete stands overlooking Oval completed; I. Kerley awarded Provincial Blazer.
- 1954 — First issue of the “ St. David’s College Review ”; production of the Operetta “ H.M.S. Pinafore ” by Mr. Drummond Bell and Mrs. V. Kempster.
- 1955 — Bicycle shed constructed; Cricket Score Board erected; First Talent Contest held in bicycle shed.
- 1956 — First Marist Schools Cricket Week held at St. David’s.
- 1957 — Rev. Bro. Edwin appointed Provincial Superior after completing seven years as Headmaster of the College; Rev. Bro. Benedict appointed Headmaster; Operetta “ Silence in Court ” presented.
- 1958 — School roll over 500; Operetta “ Pirates of Penzance ” produced.
- 1959 — First Rugby victory over Observatory; M. Funston awarded Provincial Blazer.
- 1960 — Rev. Bro. Anthony appointed Headmaster; Science Club founded; Parent Teachers Association established; Cycling Club founded; First Old Boys of the College receive the habit of Marist Brothers in Australia.
- 1961 — Six new classrooms erected for Junior School; Manual Arts Block erected; Two classrooms added to Senior School; Art block erected in Junior School; Photographic Club founded; Torchlight Procession in honour of the Blessed Virgin held at the end of May, after outdoor Mass.

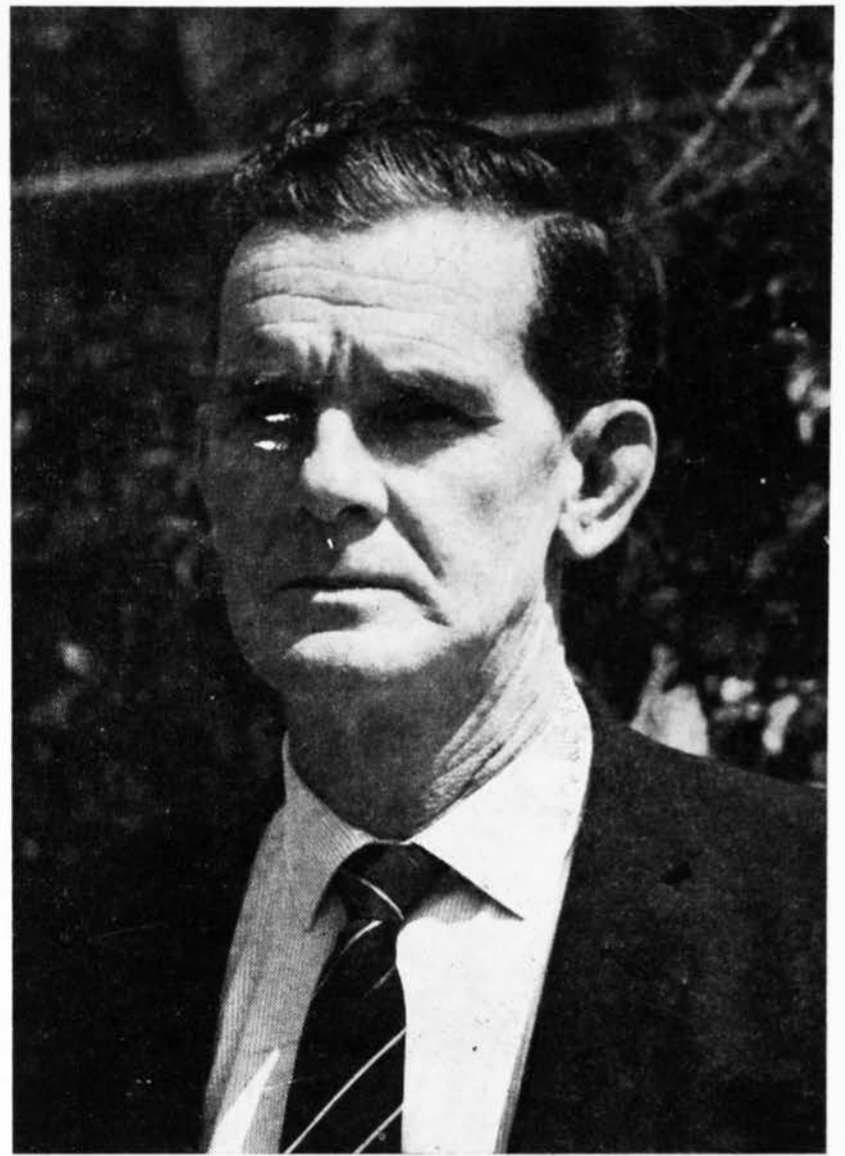


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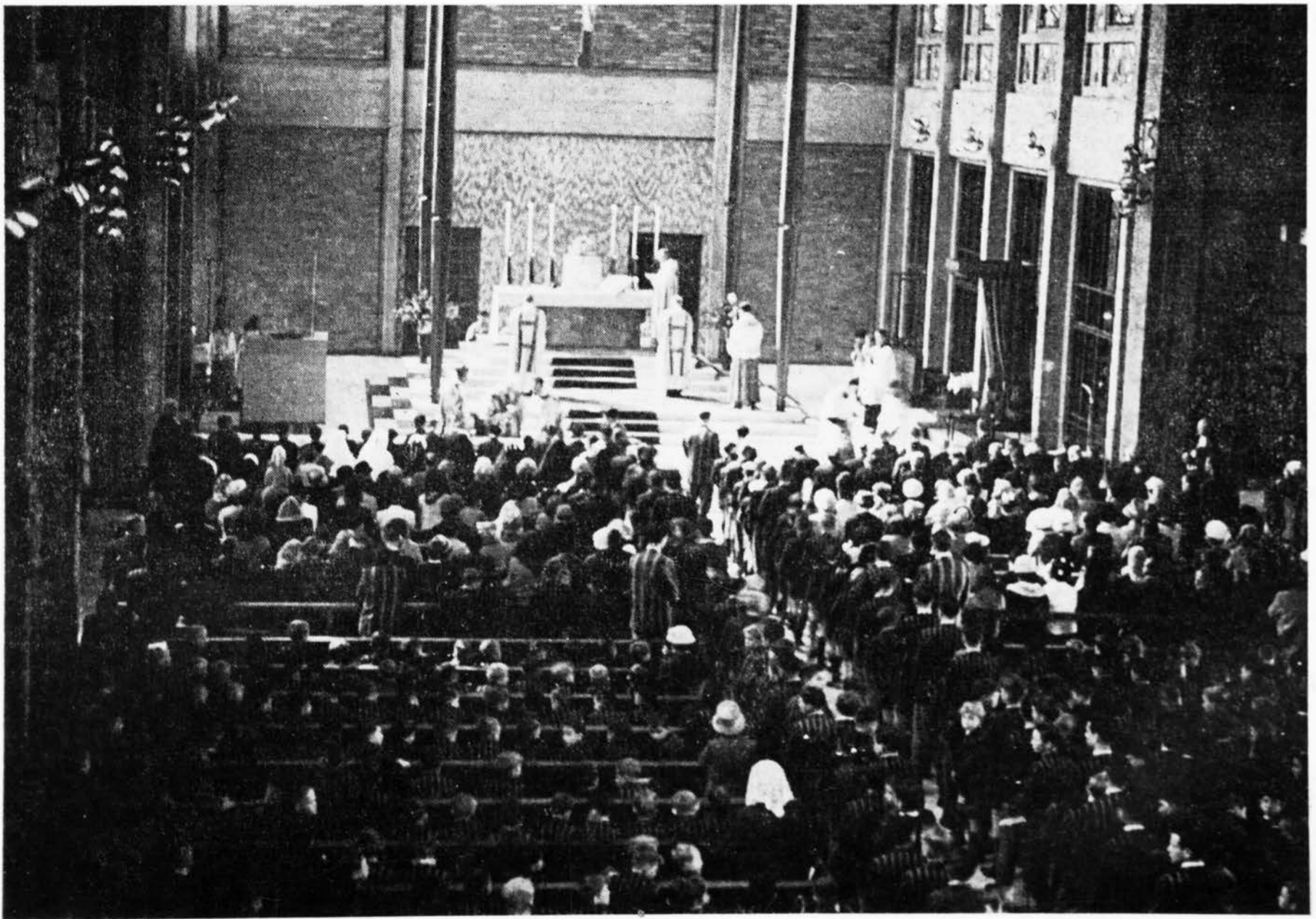
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- 1962 — Twenty-first Birthday Celebrations for the College; Administration Block erected; Golf Club founded; Junior Sodality founded; First Art Exhibition; First Golf Tournament; Procession at end of May; School roll over 600.
- 1963 — Purchase of property next door; Purchase of School Bus; D. Mandy awarded Provincial Blazer.
- 1964 — First Past Pupil ordained Priest, Rev. Fr. Michael Linden, O.M.I.; Manual Arts Block temporarily converted to Science Laboratory.
- 1965 — Library and "Swop-Shop" started under direction of Mothers; Cadet Detachment established; First Inter-Platoon competition; Chess Club founded; Levelling of fields on new property commenced.
- 1966 — Cadet Band and School Band established; Geology Club founded; Rugby Supporters' Club founded; St. David's Old Boys' Association founded; First Past Pupils make Final Profession as Marist Brothers, in the College Chapel; Thanksgiving Mass celebrated by three Past Pupil Priests in the Senior Quadrangle in honour of the Silver Jubilee of the School; Dramatic Society presents "One more River"; Piet and Manual complete twenty five years of service to the College; First Cadet Inspection; J. Buckley-Jones awarded Provincial Blazer.



*1964 Pupils of St. David's attending the High Mass in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the arrival of the Marist Brothers in Johannesburg.*







# Religious Notes

**T**HIS year is the Silver Jubilee Year of St. David's and on June 6th, Feast Day of Blessed Champagnat, founder of the Marist Brothers, a special Mass of Thanksgiving was concelebrated by three Old Boy Priests of our Marist Colleges. Rev. Fr. Michael Linden O.M.I. was our own Old Boy Priest at the Mass.

Conscious of our debt to those who have been connected with St. David's in the past twenty five years, we made a special intention for them all—staff, parents, students and

benefactors.

At the Offertory of the Mass, ten boys, one from each Standard in the school, presented at the altar the bread and wine for Consecration and also representative portions of the gifts of food and clothing which would later be distributed to the poor at the Orlando East Mission. This year the three Sodalities, the Envoys of Mary Immaculate, the Junior Sodality and the St. Joseph's Guild have collected more for the poor than in any other year.

This year the Altar Boys' Society really got on its feet and by the end of the year most of the Catholics in the Boarding Department should be able to serve Holy Mass.

A truly happy ending to the year was the news that J. Smythe, one of our Old Boys, was among the group of young men who received the Marist holy habit at our new novitiate in Stellenbosch on October 7th.

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The Silver Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving, June 6th, 1966.

(Photo by courtesy of "The Star")

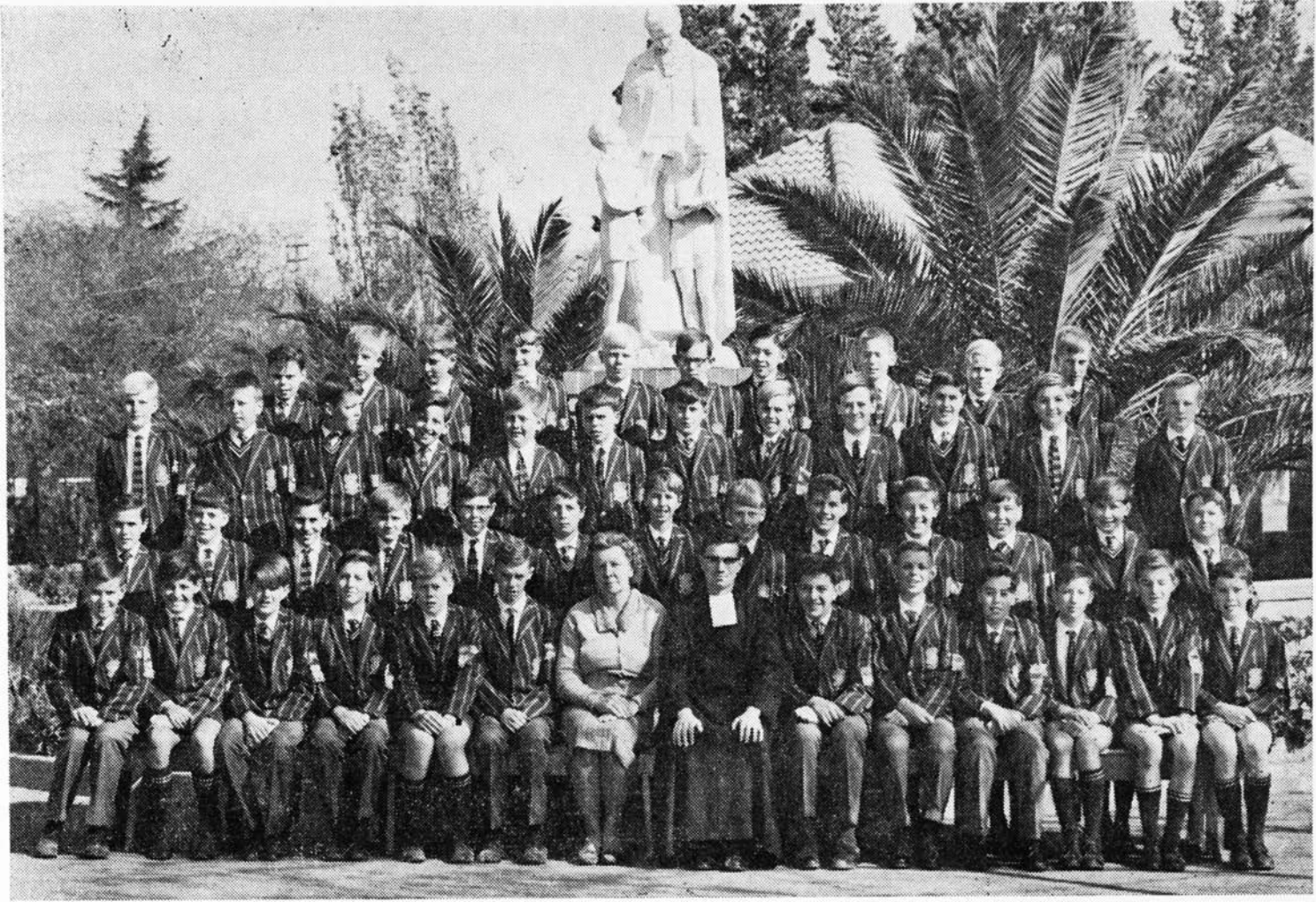


### FIRST HOLY COMMUNION GROUP

Back: C. Folhci-Vici, A. Barale, R. MacMillan, D. Vallero.

Front: J. Logeman, B. Clifford, J. Morrison.





**SODALITY OF ST. JOSEPH**



**CONFIRMATION GROUP**



# The Sodality of Our Lady

*"Men may rise on stepping stones  
Of their dead selves to higher things."*

This is the lesson insisted upon in the Sodality. As soon as we consider ourselves 'good enough' our progress is halted — even to the extent that we are much more likely to slip back than to stand still. The war to arrive at self-maturity must never cease to be fought.

Praising the Sodality comes too perilously near self-praise. Everybody will admit that it serves a useful and purposeful end — that without its influence St. David's would be poorer in driving power for good.

Unfortunately, we were without the assistance of a Spiritual Director this year, for it is usually under his direction that the Sodality leaps along the 'way of life'. Left to our own devices we are rather phlegmatic in spiritual matters and are content to crawl.

On August 5th, after many months of probation, 17 boys pledged themselves to Mary and were consecrated.

During the year: The Bishop's Lenten Appeal received tremendous support (the amount realized R140, was very good considering that nobody was forced to make a sacrifice); monetary assistance was given to the Carmelite nuns of Rivonia and a group of

French nuns; literally thousands of used-stamps were collected (ultimately to help in the education of more priests); a social gathering was enjoyed at Maryvale Convent in April; the council met the Pioneers of Rosebank Convent for an afternoon's discussion in August.

Useful and practical innovations, introduced this year, include a reduction on yearly subscriptions and a new weekly 'secret-bag'; the appointment of two Recorders (B. Turnbull and P. Young); the appointment of a Reader (P. Noble); the showing of religious films; the introduction of a neater and smaller Sodality medal (as opposed to the old, large, aluminium medal on a Blue ribbon).

The Prefect of Sodality expresses his sincere thanks to Father Mulligan the college chaplain, for his assistance during the year; to F. Tinsley for looking after the Sodality notice-board and to G. Lindegger, M. Beaumont, A. Walker and N. de la Cour who on more than one occasion stood up to give a talk.

Office bearers for the year were: -

Prefect: Norman Mcleod  
Assistant Prefect: John Buckley-Jones  
Secretary: Michael Beaumont  
Treasurer: Michael Larkin  
Assistant Secretary: Brendan Benson  
J. M. Representative: Barry Wickens



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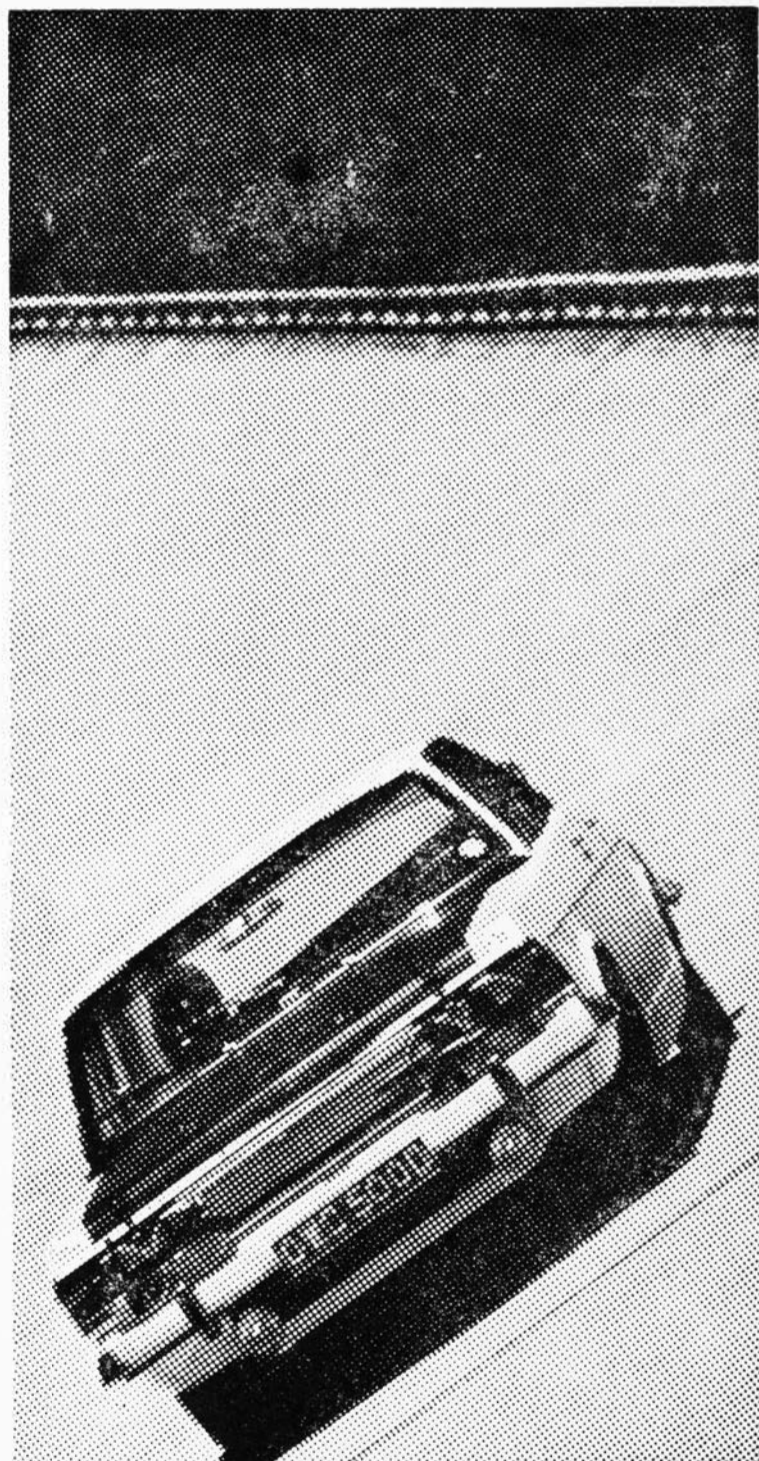
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# Junior Sodality

**T**HIS year has been a very active one for the Junior Sodality. We started off the year with a very successful campaign to assist the poor. This was called Operation Charity. The campaign lasted eight days and 48 boxes of food and clothing were collected. Each day two members were sent to each class to collect the donations. At a special Mass to honour Blessed Marcellin Champagnat and to give thanks for the Silver Jubilee of the College, the food and clothing were blessed at the Offertory. These gifts were then distributed to the poor at the Orlando East Mission Station. The Africans of Soweto were very grateful, and it was a valuable experience for us to see the poverty of our 'next-door neighbours'.

It was decided by Brother Patrick and the members of the Sodality that a project book be made on the "Life of Christ". Each boy has selected a topic and is preparing a few pages that will go up to make this book.

Soon after the beginning of the third term a "Dedication Mass" was held in the College Chapel for the Junior Sodalists. The celebrant was Father McGough from Braamfontein. This Mass was offered for the success of the Junior Sodality and Father delivered a very interesting sermon. Subsequently it was decided at the request of the members that a Sodality Mass be held once a month. Father

McGough has kindly consented to celebrate this Mass and spontaneously offered to hear Confessions for half an hour beforehand each time. Many thanks Father!.

During the month of May a competition was organised in the Junior School to arouse enthusiasm for the erection of May Altars. This competition was arranged by the members of the Sodality who also provided a small reward for each member of the winning class.

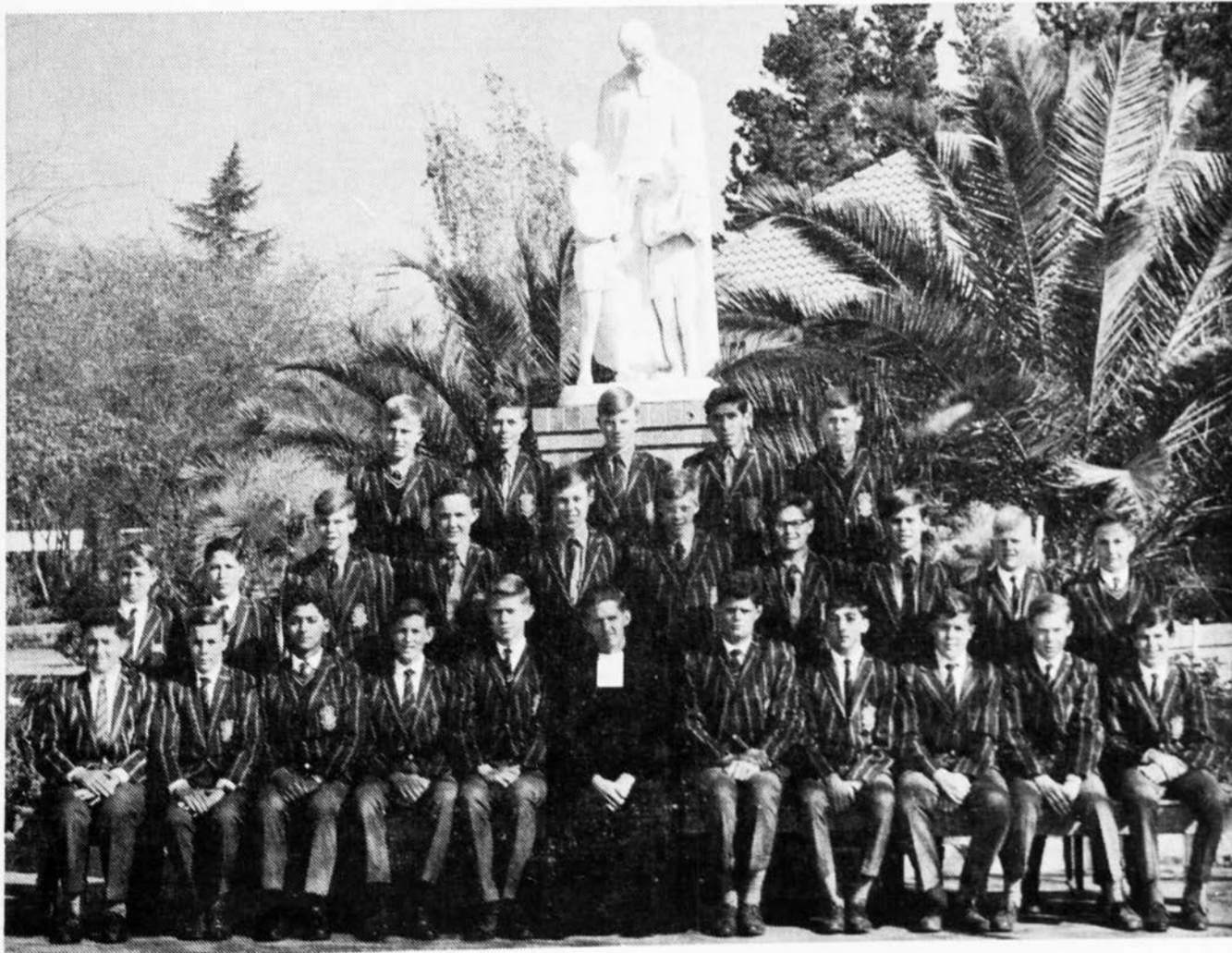
A large glass cased notice-board made by Eric Rostin and paid for by the members, has been erected in the Junior School for the purpose of Religious Information.

In the third term several discussions were held along the lines of the Y.C.W. 'SEE-JUDGE-ACT'. On one occasion when behaviour at parties was being discussed, reference was made to the opinion of girls. To find out just what the girls thought a questionnaire was sent to Rosebank Convent. We are very grateful to the girls who filled in this questionnaire and gave us some idea of what they really think!

The Committee of the Junior Sodality consisted of: -

G. Mazahan (President)  
R. van t' Hoff (Vice-President)  
G. Canning (Secretary)  
B. Bechard  
P. Cudmore

G. Canning



**JUNIOR  
SODALITY**

# College Notes

## LADIES COMMITTEES

### Obituary



*Jost Albin Fässler*

The Brothers and Pupils of the College tender their sincerest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Fässler on the tragic death of their son, Jost Albin a Standard One pupil who was killed in a road accident during April.

### CATERING

THE 1966 Catering Committee is a new one, no member served on the 1965 Committee. This, however, did not prevent their maintaining, under the efficient direction of Mrs. Daphne Sagar, the high standard set by previous committees. Congratulations and thank you to all, for your splendid effort and team work.

### SWOP SHOP

The function of the Swop Shop is to sell on behalf of students unwanted books, school clothing and sporting equipment, the school benefitting to the extent of 10% on all sales. Unsaleable school clothes are dyed and given to missions. During 1966 the collection and sale of wastepaper was added to the Swop Shop activities.

### LIBRARY

The Library Committee established a lending section this year which flourished and greatly stimulated interest in reading. Competitions were held and a friendly atmosphere prevailed. The comfort of the library was improved by the addition of curtains and comfortable chairs.

### APPRECIATION

The service to St. David's of the various Ladies sections is entirely voluntary and is much appreciated by the school. To all the helpers of the above sections and everybody who has helped in any way during the past year, I would like to say thank you very much indeed.

Next year's chair of the Ladies Committee will be Daphne Sagar and to her I extend my very best wishes for a happy and successful year.

Helen Sewell.



## HEAD BOY'S MESSAGE

IT was a great privilege to have been elected as Head Boy of St. David's for the year 1966.

With the wonderful help and great co-operation of the other prefects, this year has been a very happy, altho' a very busy one for me.

To our principal Brother Anthony, the other Brothers and our lay-staff, I offer my deep appreciation for all they have done for me during my years at St. Davids. To my colleagues in Matric, my sincere wishes go out to you all for "God Speed" on your various future paths. To the remaining students who will be at St. David's for many years to come, I say, "work hard and play hard for the honour of your school and never falter in your ideals". In concluding I would like to recall the words of Longfellow.

*"Build today then strong and sure  
With a firm and ample base  
And ascending and secure  
Shall tomorrow find its place"*

John Buckley-Jones



Fellow Prefects congratulate John Buckley-Jones in qualifying for the most sought after award, the Provincial Blazer. The Blazer is awarded by the Brother Provincial of South Africa to the outstanding boy of all the Marist Brothers' Colleges in the country. The award, based on all-round merit, is made only in exceptional cases. Others in the group are: E. Ambrosioni, M. Smith, J. Steyn.

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# MATRICULATION RESULTS 1965

## (THIRTY-ONE WROTE) FIRST CLASS

FRITZ R.  
JANUSZ M.  
RICHARDSON J.

TOMASELLI D.  
WICKINS A.

## SECOND CLASS

BAKER D.  
BELOVAY A.  
BUISSINE S.  
CORNISH-BOWDEN B.  
CRONIN P.  
DAHLMAN G.  
DU BOIS J.  
GULLE P.  
LYONS D.  
MEYER G.  
NOWAK M.  
RAY T.

REZEK P.  
ROBINSON D.  
ROODT G.  
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STRANG C.  
TAEUBER K.  
CAIN C.  
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KIPPEN R.  
LAVERY R.  
SACHS B.  
WEIR I.

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WALKER G.



MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD AND SCIENCE CONGRESS SUCCESSES  
*K. Reineke (Among first ten in National Mathematics Olympiad), D. Buckle,  
P. Tuffin, C. Crozier, V. Crone (Among first 50 in National Science Test).*



# PRIZE-GIVING 1966

## CATECHISM PRIZES

- Std. 1 — M. O'Malley  
C. Richardson  
C. Walker  
Std. 2 — M. Griffiths  
Std. 3 — T. Cockerell  
Std. 4 — M. Richardson  
Std. 5 — J. Ledowchowski  
A. Nicol  
Std. 6 — G. Mazaham  
Std. 7 — P. Young  
Std. 8 — V. Crone  
Std. 9 — J. Curtin

## SCRIPTURE PRIZES:

- Std. 1 — W. Keen  
Std. 2 — C. Sagar  
Std. 3 — R. Eskapa  
Std. 4 — G. Simpson  
Std. 5 — S. Shreve  
Std. 6 — D. Wimpey  
Std. 7 — C. Lamont  
Std. 8 — P. Trilivas  
Std. 9 — J. Mullineux

## CLASS PRIZES:

- Std. 1 — 1. P. Kennedy  
2. C. Walker  
3. J. Kourie  
Std. 2 — 1. R. Asken  
2. D. Schatz  
3. C. Barnard  
Std. 3 — 1. R. Eskapa  
2. L. Swinnen  
3. L. Griffiths  
Std. 4 — 1. C. Seed  
2. H. Herber  
3. G. Simpson  
Std. 5 — 1. J. Cairns  
2. A. Nicol  
3. T. Marsay  
Std. 6 — 1. R. van t' Hof  
2. D. Wimpey  
3. T. Sewell  
Std. 7 — 1. A. Kriseman  
2. P. Young  
3. S. Herber  
Std. 8 — 1. G. Lindegger  
2. V. Crone  
3. P. Struthers

- Std. 9 — 1. P. Tuffin  
2. M. Larkin  
3. O. Winkler

## GOOD PROGRESS PRIZES:

- Std. 1 — C. Richardson  
Std. 2 — G. Boyes-Varley  
Std. 3 — A. Rey  
Std. 4 — A. Sterkowitz  
Std. 5 — G. Kockott  
Std. 6 — T. Scott  
Std. 7 — F. Coutsides  
Std. 8 — P. de Kock  
Std. 9 — B. Jarvis  
Std. 10 — K. Taeuber

## BROTHER PIUS MEDALS:

- Std. 6 — English — G. Mazaham  
Afrikaans — R. Marneweck  
Latin — I. Weir  
Maths — T. Sewell  
Science — V. Hamilton  
Geography — D. Saad  
Arithmetic — A. Marsay  
Std. 7 — English — A. Kriseman  
Afrikaans — A. Kriseman  
Latin — P. Young  
Maths — P. Bennett  
Science — P. Bennett  
Geography — P. Young  
History — A. Kriseman  
Std. 8 — English — V. Crone  
Afrikaans — P. McKenzie  
Latin — P. Struthers  
Science — V. Crone  
Maths — B. Richardson  
Geography — G. Lindegger  
Std. 9 — English — B. Benson  
Afrikaans — J. Steyn  
Latin — P. Tuffin  
Maths — P. Tuffin  
Add. Maths — P. Tuffin  
Science — C. Parker  
Physics — D. Buckle  
Chemistry — P. Tuffin  
Geography — B. Benson  
History — B. Benson

## PROVINCIAL PRIZES:

Std. 9:

1st in the Republic — P. Tuffin  
2nd in the Republic — M. Larkin  
4th in the Republic — O. Winkler  
5th in the Republic — D. Buckle  
7th in the Republic — T. Mathies  
9th in the Republic — K. Reineke  
10th in the Republic — J. Steyn  
1st in Afrikaans — J. Steyn  
3rd in Afrikaans — P. Tuffin  
1st in Latin — P. Tuffin  
3rd in Latin — M. Larkin  
2nd in Mathematics — P. Tuffin  
3rd in Mathematics — P. Gerard  
M. Larkin  
2nd in Add. Maths — P. Tuffin  
3rd in Add. Maths — M. Larkin

Std. 1:

3rd in Catechism — M. O'Malley  
2nd in English — C. Walker  
2nd in Arithmetic — Y. John  
2nd in Geography — D. Lincoln  
1st in History — P. Kennedy  
2nd in History — J. Kourie

Std. 2:

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2nd in Scripture — M. Luntz  
3rd in Scripture — S. Scott

Std. 3:

1st in Scripture — R. Eskapa  
2nd in Scripture — H. Gilbert  
3rd in Scripture — R. Bollman

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3rd in English — C. Seed  
2nd in Arithmetic — G. Simpson  
1st in Geography — C. Seed  
2nd in Geography — M. Richardson  
1st in Scripture — G. Simpson  
2nd in Scripture — P. Quarmby  
3rd in Scripture — H. Herber  
2nd in History — C. Seed

Std. 5:

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# DEBATING SOCIETY

ONCE again, the Debating Society started off the year with the "Best-Speaker's" Contest on the 18th February. This year it was admirably won by Graham Lindegger, who thus won his Debating Scroll. Second was M. Ford and third was P. de Kock. Our thanks to Mrs. Arron, and Mr. John Daly for adjudicating this event.

The first debate, was held in the 2nd term. This was a 'friendly' debate against Rosebank Convent in preparation for our first Kolbe Debate the following week. Patrick Noble, Graham Lindegger and Norman McLeod, failed to beat Kathy Benson, Wendy Lord and Kathy Wiggin. We had to support the subject "The Prohibition of Lotteries and Gambling is Fully Justified".

The following Sunday supporting the same

motion, we lost our first Kolbe to Florida Convent. The team was scheduled to be the same as that against Rosebank Convent, but on his way to school, N. McLeod was involved in an accident, and Archie Comyn, had to stand in and make an impromptu.

The second Kolbe Debate was held in the 3rd term against Belgravia Convent. This time G. Lindegger, M. Ford and P. Noble won opposing the motion "Columbus Went Too Far". This means that we now go into the Semi-Final of the Kolbe Cup, at the time of writing.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Sagar and Mrs. Noble who did the teas for us, and also to Brother James, who drove us when we had to speak away.

Patrick Noble S.M.



DEBATING SOCIETY

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# SCHOOL DANCE

UNBELIEVING eyes stared entranced — Neptune's Underworld was really visible to the '66 Matrics and their glamorous partners. The "blue grotto", candle-lit and mysterious, beckoned in welcome. A treasure chest or two glistened with pieces of eight and flaming jewels spilt from some pirate ship of long ago. A submarine floated serenely above the sea bed, the crew no doubt in two minds as to whether they should attempt to snare the beautiful mermaid or photograph the newly found "lost city of Atlantis". Fish of every known — and even some hitherto unknown — species floated in the limpid blue water and coral scintillated wherever the subdued light caught its wonderous gleam. This really was Neptune's Underworld, unexplored and mysterious, fashioned by myriad hands (mostly ours!) from some vague period of forgotten

time. From 7 till 12, the magic held us all. "The Staccato" appeared in a sunken galleon and played music, sometimes wild, sometimes dreary, for our delight. Sailors of a bygone age emerged from the murky depths, and from deeper caverns, produced delightful food and a variety of assorted nectars. Our Principal from another world materialized, and presented Rugby scrolls to five brave members of our company viz., C. Bergman, C. Cockerell, N. De la Cour, D. Schoombie and J. Steyn. More rejoicing, jubilation, bliss, music, romance — but the moon still held sway over the tide of our enchantment and when midnight struck, the scene changed — romance ended with the unkind blaze of light. Tired feet and aching eyes brought us back to reality and to our homes. For a few short hours we could sleep — and maybe dream — but the illusion we had slaved for days to create was gone.

M. Beaumont



## SCHOOL LEADERS

Top: N. McLeod (Drama)

Centre: P. Tuffin (Science Club), M. Beaumont (Swimming Captain), M. Ford (Boy O. C.), E. Ambrosioni (Hockey Captain), T. Elliott (Golf), P. Noble (Debating), M. Smith, (Cricket Captain)

Front: J. Buckley-Jones (Rugby Captain), E. Assad (Athletics Captain), J. Steyn (Tennis Captain)



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## SCIENCE CLUB

SOON after the beginning of the year the Club held its first meeting. It was decided to give these meetings a "new look"; two out of every three were held in the laboratory, during which members conducted various experiments, making use of the very modern chemistry and physics apparatus, under the eagle eye of Bro. Bosco.

During meetings not held in the laboratory, many interesting films were seen, by far the most popular being the American "Walk in space" and the Gemini X rendezvous flight. At the first of these meetings P. Tuffin, D. Buckle, G. Lindegger and V. Crone were elected to the Committee.

Talks given by members were on "Transistors" by P. Bennet, and P. Tuffin gave a talk on "High Fidelity Sound Production". The

Club also made excursions to the Modderfontein Dynamite factory, and to the Museum of Science and Industry in Pretoria. These outings proved highly interesting and entertaining.

Early in the year Mr. C. Ballenden very kindly donated a mirror for a reflecting telescope to the Club. To give the members some idea of what is entailed in the construction of such a telescope, Mr. P. Assad gave us a talk on the subject. Mr. Assad was also kind enough to lend us his refracting telescope, which has helped members in discovering objects of interest in the night sky.

The popularity of the Science Club is adequately demonstrated by the fact that at every meeting the laboratory is filled to capacity.

P. Tuffin  
President



## SCIENCE CLUB





*Some of the Cast and Backstage crew*



*Norman McLeod and Steve Taylor*



# DRAMATIC SOCIETY

**R**HEARSALS for 'One More River', the first play ever by the Marist Amateur Dramatic Society, were begun in earnest in the third week of the first term of the year. Well, at least as earnestly as the high-spirited boys, that Mrs. Elizabeth Arron (our producer) had chosen as her cast, could!

After a few weeks and many grey hairs — the play began to take shape. Meanwhile, the 'back-room' boys — B. Stein, T. Mathies, G. da Matta, P. Moni and their helpers — were ironing out problems concerning set — construction and lighting. The nearer the big day came: the more frayed became tempers.

An accident occurred during a rehearsal when Kevin Williamson, who falls from the bridge of a ship in the play, was missed by those supposed to catch him — and was taken off to sick-bay with a very sore head. Fortunately, this was the only bad accident that befell anybody concerned with the play.

One week before the big day we discovered ourselves without a hall — due to a misunderstanding in booking plans. A 'last minute' request by our harassed producer to Sister Berchmans (Principal of Parktown Convent) resulted in permission to stage the play in their hall. For this, we remain indebted to Sister Berchman and Parktown Convent.

The final dress rehearsal was attended by Rev. Bro. Andrew, A. Gundelfinger and R. Holloday who took a number of photographs (some of which are reproduced here).

The curtain opened on Thursday morning, 24th March, to a hall packed with St. David's pupils. Their applause at the close of the curtains warmed the hearts of the cast and back-stage crews — who now realized that their efforts had not been in vain. That afternoon there was another show for the girls of the convent. An appreciative audience at the Saturday night's performance climaxed weeks of extensive rehearsals and many, many grey hairs.

A very big THANK YOU to everybody who helped in any way to a moderately successful start to the M.A.D.S.

Here follows a brief summary of some of the performances by a very able critic — the producer herself.

**NORMAN McLEOD** — Generally a well sustained effort. The Character was there all of the time — although with insufficient attack in patches.

**STEVE TAYLOR** — A difficult part approached with thought and feeling made for a very satisfactory demonstration of a man and his emotions.

**ROGER PHILLIMORE** — Experience and plenty of attack contributed towards a well-rounded performance.

**CHRISTOPHER PARKER** — He had a mighty battle with his character which he won most of the time.

**KEVIN WILLIAMSON** — A delightfully natural portrayal.

**PATRICK NOBLE** — A well-spoken and pleasant performance.

**ALAN PASSMORE** — Enthusiasm and involvement made an interesting character.

**ROHAN ERLEIGH** — A pleasant characterization.

**JOHN MULLINEUX** — An object lesson in how to make the best of a small part.

N McLeod

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## TALENT CONTEST

**T**HE talent contest, which is becoming an annual feature on the St. David's calendar, was held this year at the "Arts Theatre", Sandown. The evening got off to a 'swinging' start with music by the school band "The Ebonites" — then Mr. Rob Ray, our lively compère, introduced the subsequent acts. Talent was found to be in abundance this year with the accent on folk-music. Entrants included M. Beaumont, T. Elliott, P. Driver, E. Busa and G. Morris. A complex lighting system which greatly enhanced the effects of the acts was handled by A. Walker and E. Malamoglou.

The overall winner of the talent contest (the proceeds of which go to Sodality funds) were the folk-singing trio J. Curtain, C. Platt and A. Curtain. Second was A. Rivera (also folk-singing). Third was a mime by N. McLeod, M. Ford, D. McLeod and K. Williamson.

'Thank you' to Rev. Bro. Andrew for organising the evening and to Mr. and Mrs. Smith for giving up their valuable time to adjudicate.

N. McLeod



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# BEST SPEAKERS COMPETITION

*G. Lindegger's Prizewinning speech "How to Sell Yourself to Others!"*

**I**N the past few decades there have been extensive developments in science and many other walks of life. Consequently the number of occupations open for man to fill has greatly increased. In the last half century alone, the variety of occupations has almost trebled.

However, although there is now such a vast variety of occupations, varying from postman to company director, the chief occupation still lies in the art of selling.

The art of selling is classified into four categories.

1st: The door to door salesman — who is probably the most acquainted with domestic life.

2nd: Shop assistant — who deals with business and domestic life.

3rd: Industrial representative — who deals in the line of technical equipment.

Lastly: International salesman — who sells the latest in his country's ideas to foreign countries.

But if we analyse the subject in more detail, much to our surprise most occupations depend either directly or indirectly on selling.

One of the most significant divisions in selling lies in the art of advertising. A vast number of people are occupied in advertising on radio and television alone, as well as in newspapers, films and magazines. It is a known fact that thousands of millions of pounds are spent annually in advertising especially in novelties and attractions.

What is the key to success of these various salesmen?

Since the door to door salesman and the shop salesman have very similar paths to success let us regard them as one.

Almost undoubtedly the door to door salesman with charming personality is well on the road to success. Originality also plays a vital part in selling and to illustrate this we have the story of the salesman selling Ace washing machines, and upon coming on a certain lady the conversation went as follows:

Salesman: Madam, can I interest you in a revolutionary washing machine

Customer: I'm not interested

Salesman: Nowhere in the world will you find a machine like this

Customer: I'm not interested

Salesman: Madam . . . this machine will add 20 years to your life

Customer: Bring it straight in.

The main qualifications other than these are sufficient stamina, unlimited patience, but most important of all is the ability to talk so well that you can convince an Eskimo that he can't live without a refrigerator in mid-winter.

To an industrial salesman personality counts little. He requires the ability to talk and a very sound knowledge of the mechanism and technical advantages of his product.

Perhaps the international salesman has the easiest task of all, because he does not require any personality, he does not have to be able to convince his customer (which is a foreign country) on his product, for every country wants to be on top with the latest and most revolutionary ideas.

The trend and theme of our modern world is "BE YOUR OWN BOSS". This is very easily achieved by merely becoming a salesman. Some of to-day's most successful men started this way.

What are the advantages in this occupation?

- (1) You are your own boss.
- (2) You can work exactly when you feel like it.
- (3) You can declare for yourself a public holiday if you have a hang-over.

Let us consider the life of the door to door salesman more closely i.e., techniques, difficulties, and the types of people he is inclined to come across.

Experience of salesmen has shown time and time again that the most successful salesman is the salesman who looks less like a salesman. As said by a certain experienced salesman,



“If you are recognised before the door, you stand no chance”.

Now as everything, the salesman has his disadvantages as well as advantages. Perhaps the salesman's chief difficulty is being able to face up to the various types he meets. A perfect example of this is a picture frame salesman who comes upon a certain lady. She listens to everything with great interest, invites him inside, shows him dozens of family photographs with a running commentary on each and discusses the proposition in full detail. Then after three-quarters of an hour she says . . . “The frames are very nice, and the prices very reasonable. I would just love to have one but we could not possibly afford anything like that at the moment. You see we have just bought a new radio on the hire purchase, and the fridge needs repairing, and what with the price of food nowadays I do not know how anyone manages. Besides I could never buy anything like that without letting my husband know and . . . !

This is where the salesman feels like folding his sample case, and stealing away, fighting an impulse to utter some bitter remarks. The housewife who says “If you are selling anything, I do not want it thanks very much” is the soul of kindness by comparison.

Most door to door salesman have a strong fear for dogs and as said by a famous salesman “If dog is man's best friend, then salesmen are not included in the human species”.

Finally we have looked upon selling as the exchange of goods for money, but let us look at it from a different angle. As said by Edward Wiggan a famous doctor “The most important thing in life is not the ability to sell goods, but the ability to sell yourself”. When he quoted this he referred to everyone, not only salesmen and he simply means “many people have great talents but they do not know how to sell them”. A typical example of this was Mozart—one of the greatest musicians that ever lived, but 90% of the world has never heard of him. The reason is simple, he had the goods or talents but he did not know how to sell them to the public. There are hundreds of examples of modern people selling themselves to others. So in conclusion always remember the statement by Edward Wiggan “the key to success for all people is not to be able to sell their goods to others, but themselves to others”.

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*Below and on the following page is the speech made by B. Dorrestein at the Chamber of Mines Speech Contest. Twenty-four schools, both English- and Afrikaans-speaking took part and in the final result St. David's was placed second.*

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## DIE GROOTSTE GEBOD

**D**IE lewe is 'n misterie, 'n onoplosbare misterie, 'n geheim, wat deur niemand uitgelê kan word nie.

Waarom haat die een en bemin die ander? Waarom is die een sterk en die ander swak? Waarom is die een bevoorreg en die ander onbevoorreg? Waarom?

Al wat ons weet is dat ons lewens deur ons gevoelens, sterktes, swaktes, emosies, liefde en as ons so ongelukkig is, ons haat beïnvloed word. Ja, ons lewe net en beleef.

Wat beteken die lewe vir u, vir my, vir die wêreld, vir ons almal? Hoe sal die wêreld getref word as ons sterwe?

Die lewe sal nog steeds voortgaan, net soos die branders onversteund op die strand neerklots. Ja, ons is net soos 'n brander. Ons begin klein, ons strewe en volhard, en ons sterwe met ons onreikbare doel in sig. Sommige branders het 'n hoër kruin as die ander. Sommige beland op rotse, en ander spoel saggies oor die sand. Sommige is meer indrukwekkend as ander.

Die mensdom bly onpeilbaar voordat dit saamgestel word deur 'n legkaart van karakters en gevolglik bestaan uit die swakes en sterktes, siekes en gesondes, dapperes en lafhartiges, luies en flukses, somberes en opgewektes, vriendelikes en haters.

Waarom is almal verskillend? Sou nie so veel van die stryd 'in die wêreld verwyder word as ons almal ewe sterk, slim en aantreklik was nie? Maar ag, dan sou die lewe ook nie meer so interessant, verwagtingsvol, vry en opgewek wes nie. Nou is veel meer aan ons eie inisiatief oorgelaat.

Die lewe word beslis wat ons self daarvan

maak. Ons het 'n aantal talente en nou is dit aan ons oorgelaat om hulle so goed moontlik te ontwikkel.

As ons aanhoudend strewe om ons ambisies te verwesenlik sal ons 'n sukses van ons lewens maak. Die man, wat volhard, is gelukkig en tevrede. Maar een besonderheid moet voor oë gehou word, en dit is dat ons strewes nie hoër as ons vermoëns mag wees nie, anders word ons tot 'n neerslagtige, pessimistiese en teleurgestelde persoon gedryf.

Die wêreld is besmet met haat en vrees, maar sonder die liefde, uitgebeeld deur die apostel Paulus aan die Korinthiërs:

*“ Al sou ek die tale van mense en engele spreek en die liefde nie hê nie, dan het ek 'n klinkende metaal geword of 'n luidende simbaal ”*, word dit dus duidelik, dat liefde ons belangrikste behoefte is.

Om te lewe is om te hê. Sonder liefde is ons bestaan sinneloos, onvriendelik, bitter en niks werd nie. In almal se lewe is daar iemand of iets wat ons lief het. Iemand of

iets waaraan ons daaglik dink en wat ons harte met vrede en hoop vir die toekoms vul. As dit van ons weggevat word, dan verdwyn 'n deel van die lig van die lewe, en verloor dit sy betekenis, totdat ons hart deur 'n ander liefde oorrompel word.

Hoe kan 'n mens haat as dit soveel makliker is om lief te hê? Waarom is ons hedendaagse wêreld aangetas deur 'n oorlogsugtige strydende massa? Waarom is dit nie 'n vrolike, jubelende mansdom nie? Waarom is die lewe so vol armoede en haat? Dit is omdat so baie mense nie weet wat dit is om lief te hê, en omdat hulle die ander die liefde en vrede nie gun nie.

Om te lewe is om lief te hê, en in die woorde van Paulus:

*“ Die liefde is lankmoedig en vriendelik; die liefde is nie jaloers nie; word nie verbitterd nie; is nie bly oor ongeregtigheid nie; maar is bly met die waarheid ”.*  
*Is die lewe nie die waarheid nie?*  
*Is die liefde dan nie die grootste gebod nie?*



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# Cadets

## TRANSFERS:

**T**HIS year saw the departure of Bro. Vincent from the unit after having successfully launched the Cadet Movement at the College and after serving as O.C. and Q.M. for that first difficult year. Bro. James has now taken over his duties and we wish him well in his new appointment. During the July holidays Bro. Terence attended Camp at Potchefstroom and was appointed 2 I.C. of the detachment. We are also grateful for the assistance of Messrs. R. Kraft C.F. member of the 1st City Regiment, Grahamstown, J. Rainbow, late of the British Army and V. Hunter for their invaluable help during the year.

## APPOINTMENTS:

The unit has a roll of 247 Cadets with 8 Student Officers. The three companies of the Unit are divided as follows:

### 'A' Coy.

**Batt. Sgt. Maj. J. Mullineux**

**Sgt. Maj. B. Benson**

#### No. 1. Platoon

S.O. M. Ford: S. O. of the Field  
Sgt. G. Da Matta  
Cpl. B. Stein, S. Taylor, D. Adam  
L/Cpl. C. Bergman, O. Winkler, A. Walker.

#### No. 2 Platoon

S.O. E. Ambrosioni  
Sgt. B. Benson  
Cpl. B. Dorrestein, D. Hind, J. Morris  
L/Cpl. P. Noble, M. Larkin, A. Passmoor.

#### No. 3 Platoon

S.O. M. Beaumont  
Sgt. M. Smith  
Cpl. J. Curtin, M. Leahy, P. Tuffin  
L/Cpl. S. McLaren, P. Olsen, G. Simaan.

### 'B' Coy

**Sgt. Maj. G. Topham**

#### No. 1 Platoon:

S.O. J. Buckley-Jones  
Sgt. E. Assad  
Cpl. T. Malamoglou, D. Schoombie, P. Kilassy  
L/Cpl. C. Cockerell, R. Philimore, G. Goodwin.

#### No. 2 Platoon:

S.O. J. Steyn  
Sgt. K. Williamson  
Cpl. P. McKenzie, K. Peel, D. Buckle  
L/Cpl. T. Mathies, D. Hook, P. Noble.

#### No. 3 Platoon:

S.O. P. de Kock  
Sgt. N. McLeod  
Cpl. P. Wright, A. Rezek, G. Lindegger  
L/Cpl. R. Tuck, McGarrity, R. Ashby.

### 'C' Coy.

**Sgt. Maj. G. Topham**

#### No. 1 Platoon:

S.O. I. Stuart  
Sgt. A. Lillicrap  
Cpl. F. Tinsley, K. Hussey, P. Martin  
L/Cpl. T. Lavery, D. Beard, P. Munro.

#### No. 2 Platoon

S.O. L. O'Haughey  
Sgt. P. Coucourakis  
Cpl. A. McLeish, A. Comyn, R. Erleigh  
L/Cpl. S. Douglas, T. Munro, S. Herber.

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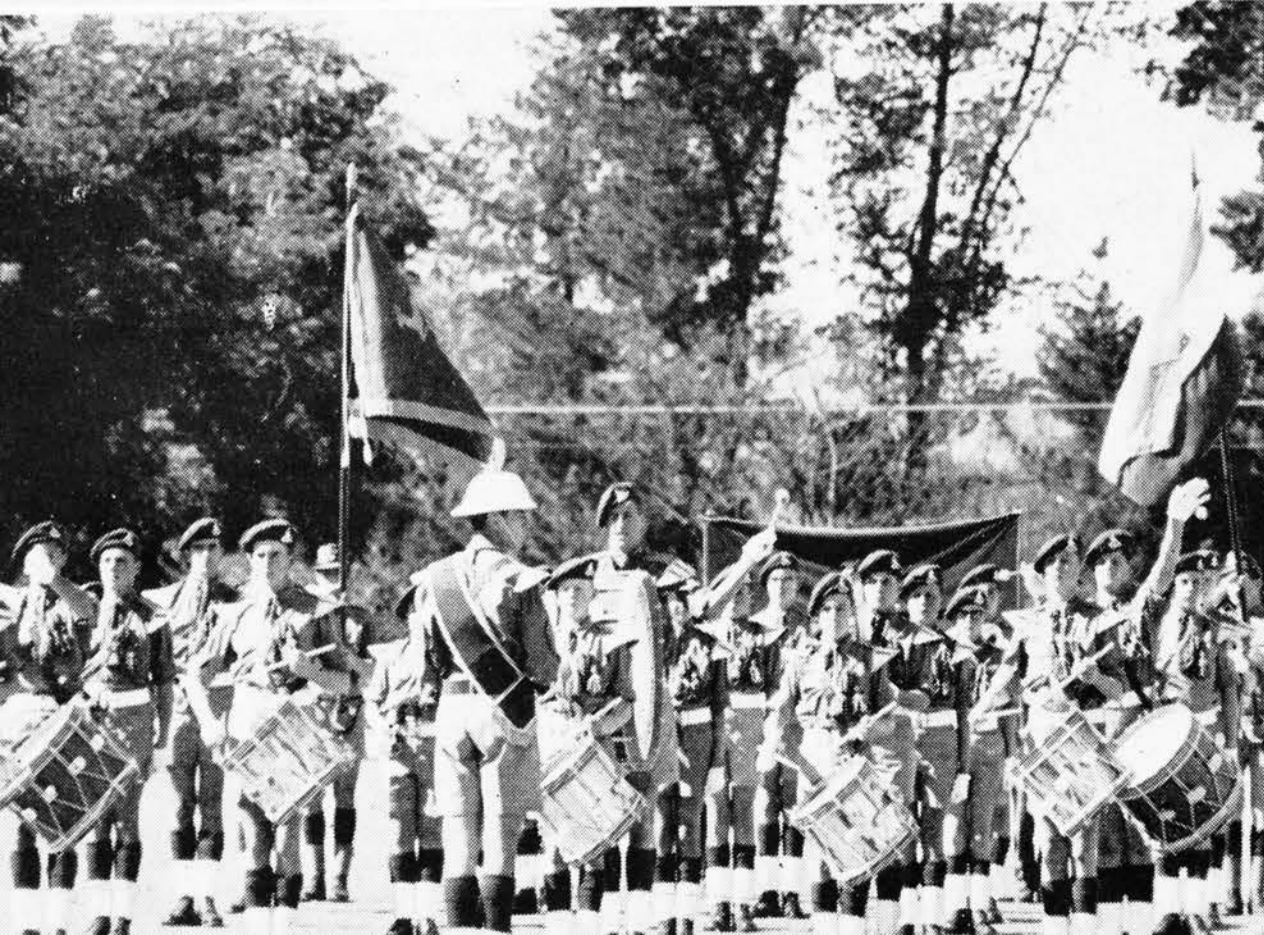
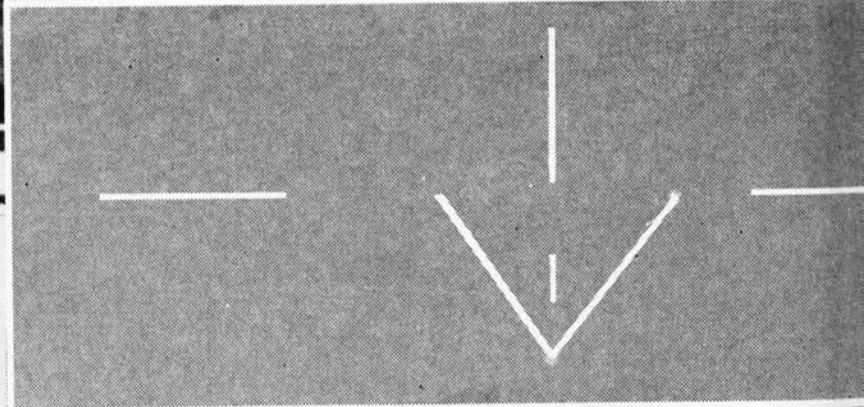
During the year training parades were held on Tuesday afternoons from 15.00 hrs. to 16.30 hrs. Third term saw training periods which were mainly as preparation for the Annual Inspection Parade.

New cadets in 'C' Company were introduced to army discipline with a course in basic foot drill. The inevitable awkwardness of the first few parades soon disappeared under the guiding hands of the S.O.'s and N.C.O.'s.

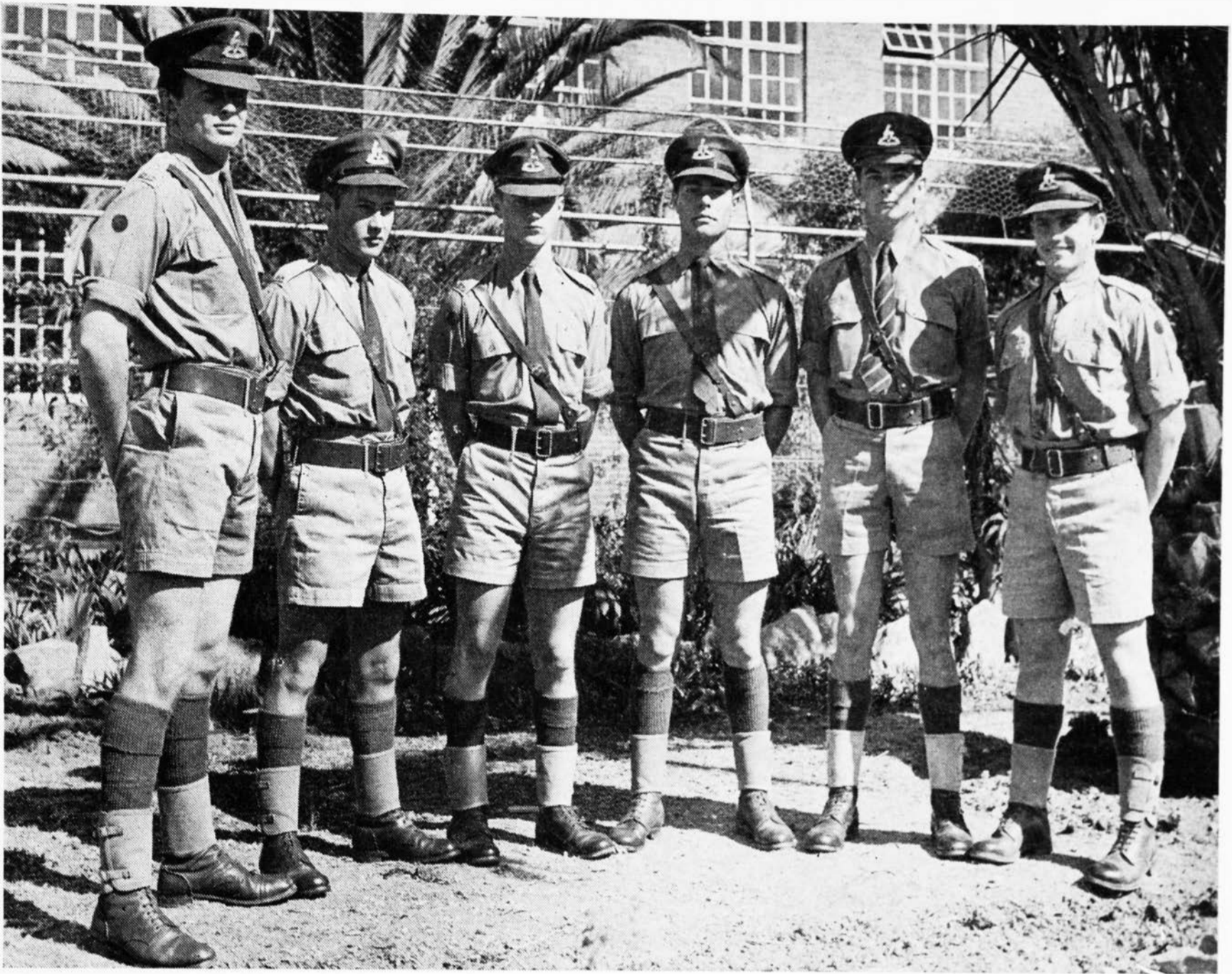
The Senior Cadets in 'A' and 'B' Companies continued their basic training begun the year before. The Band a separate unit to the Cadets devoted a considerable amount of time to infantry as well as to musical training.

A school platoon under S.O. M. Ford and Batt. Sgt. Maj. J. Mullineux entered the Witwatersrand Command Platoon Drill Competition in the early weeks of the third term. Considering that this was the first time we had entered a platoon in the competition we did remarkably well and at the same time invaluable experience was obtained.









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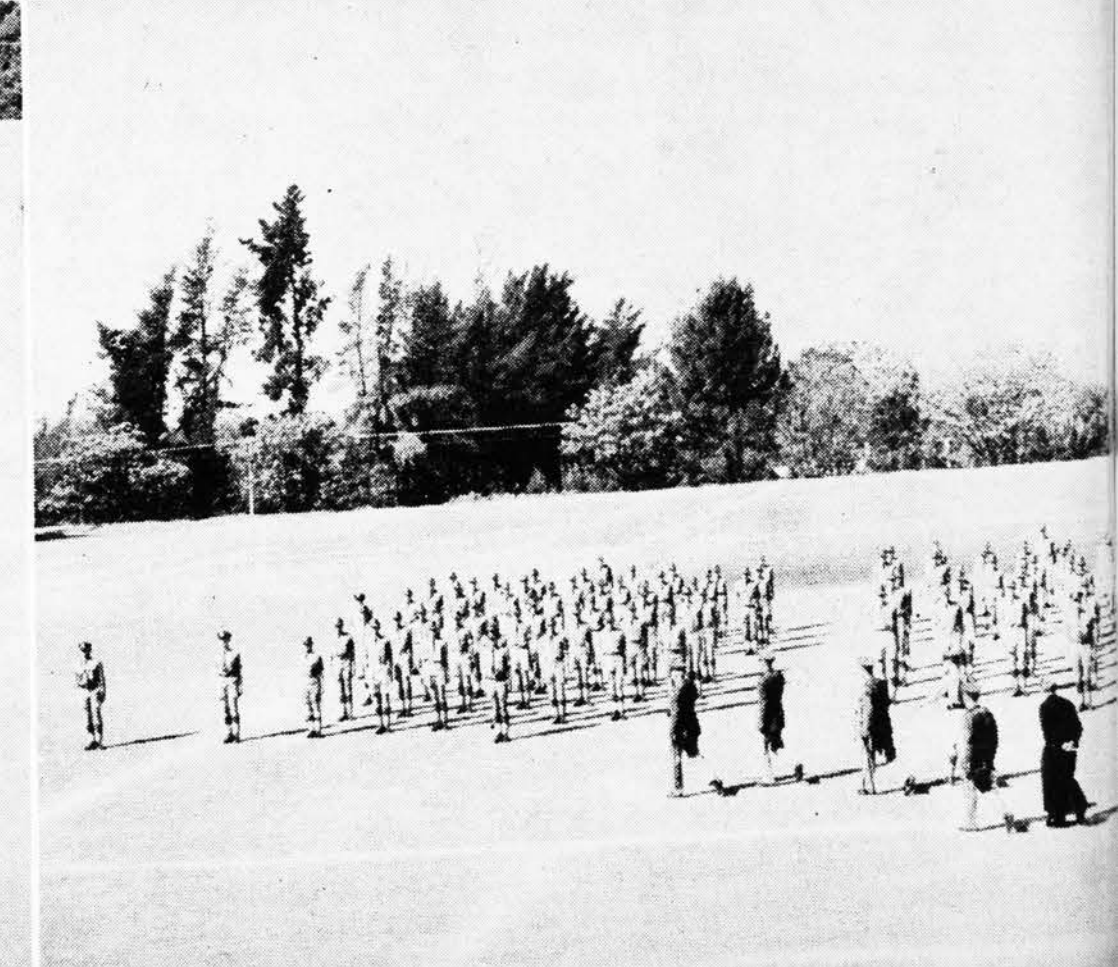
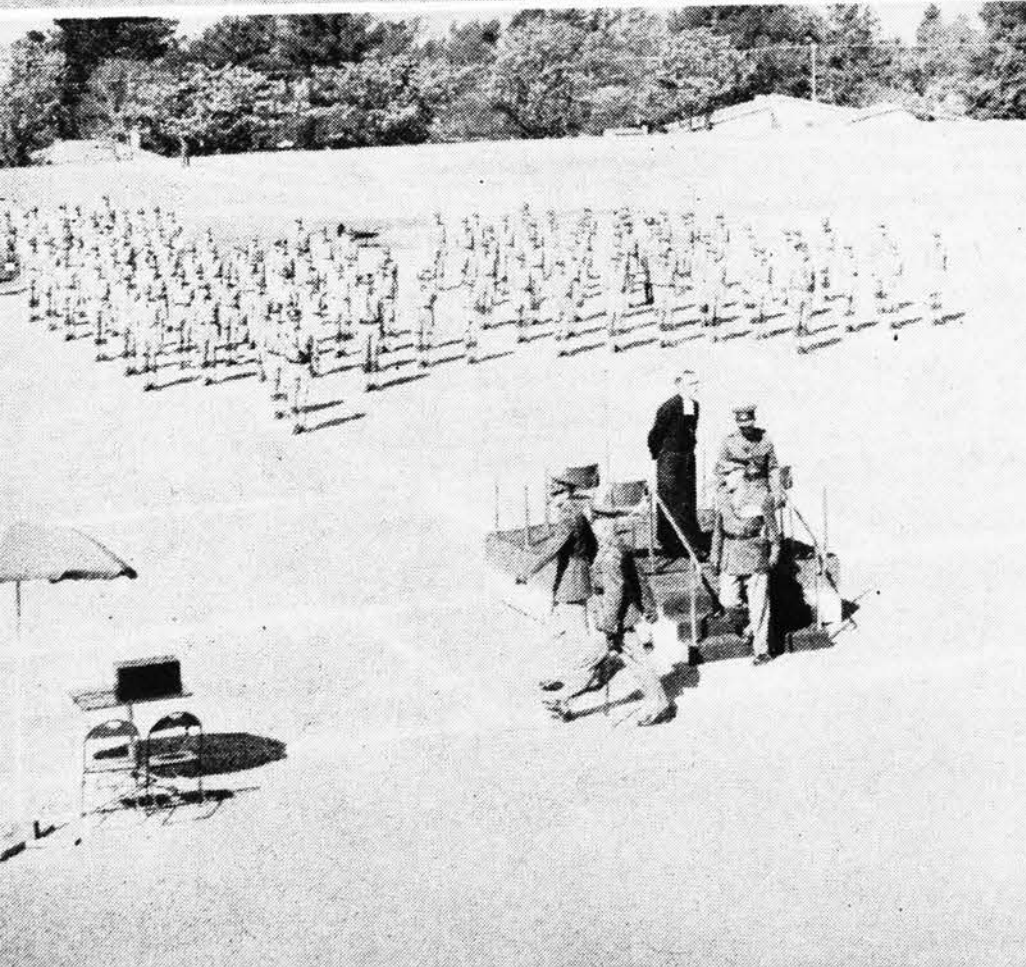
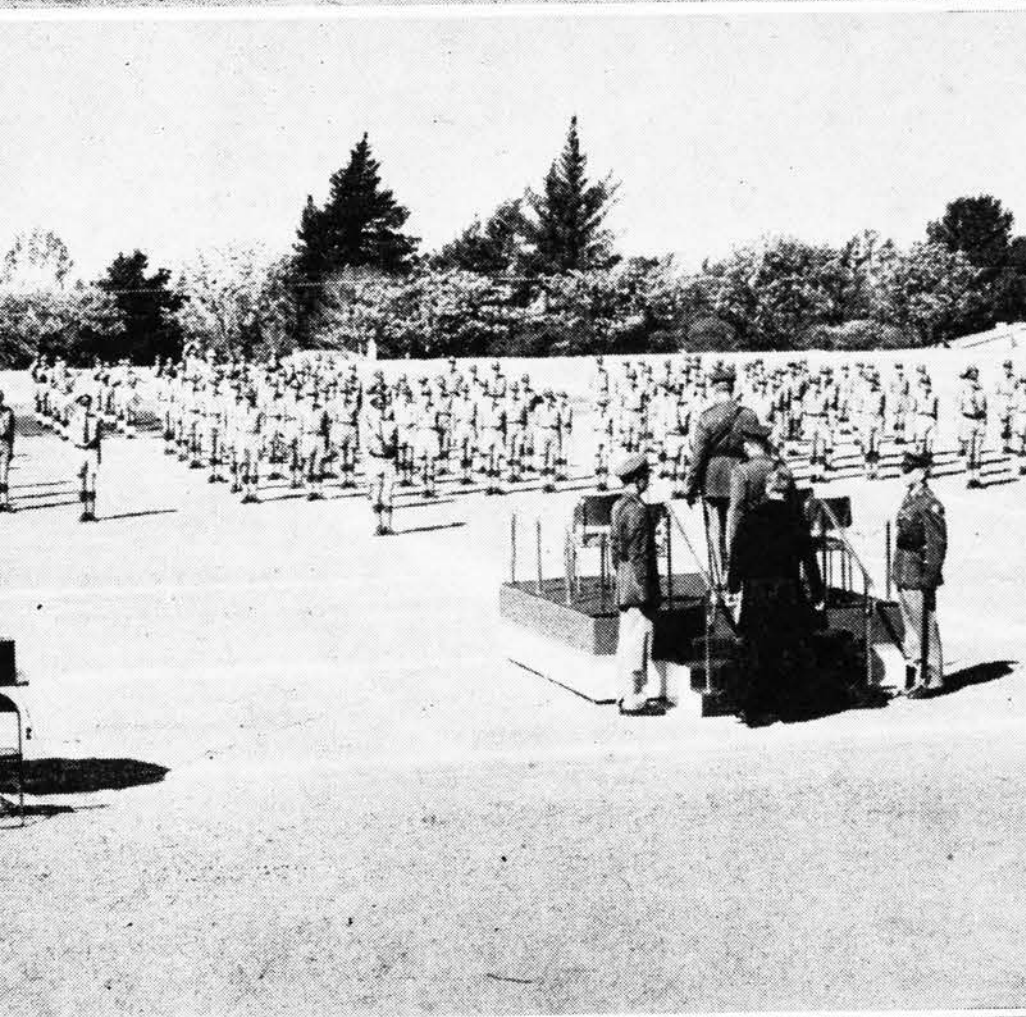
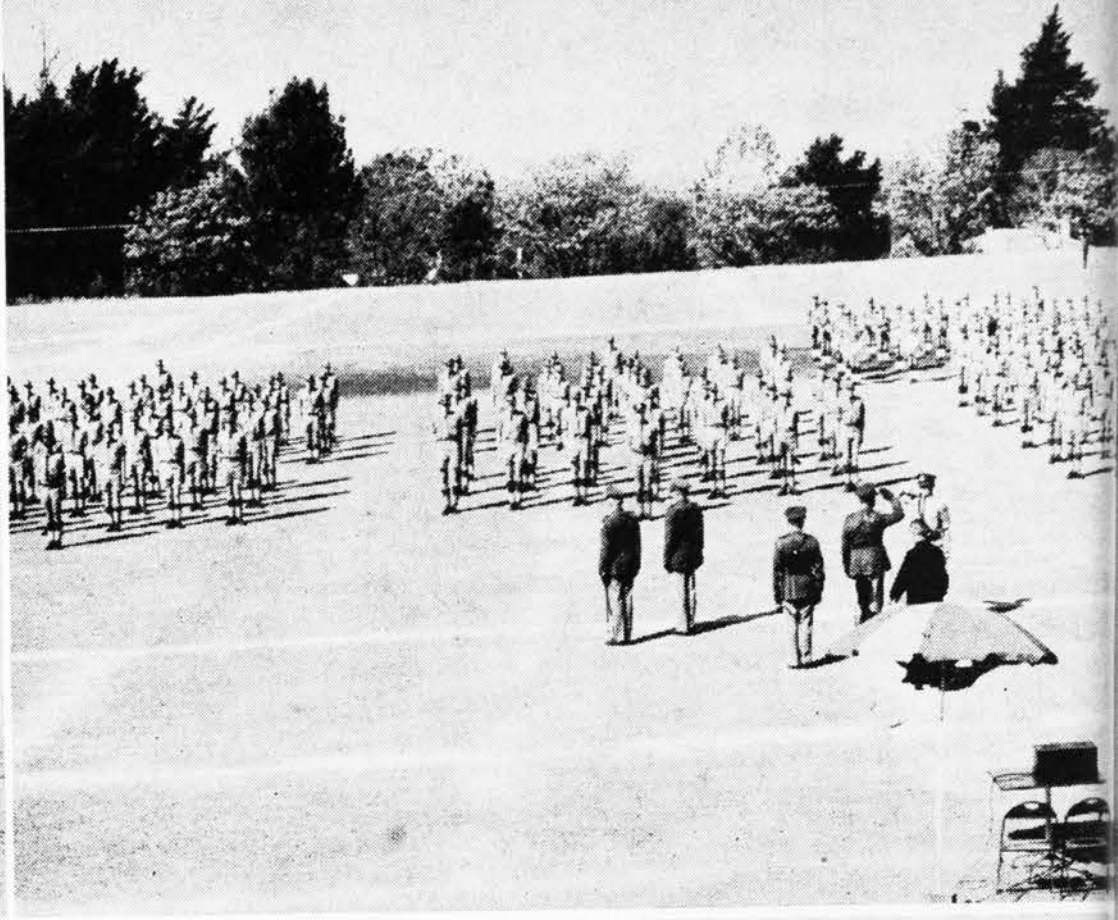
*J. Buckley-Jones, J. Steyn, M. Ford, E. Ambrosioni, P. de Kock, M. Beaumont.*

Our own Inter-Platoon Competition was cancelled this year due to time spent on training for the Annual Inspection Parade which was held on 27th September on the College Oval. The Inspecting Officer was Brigadier P. S. De Lange S.M., M.C., O/C Witwatersrand Command and he spoke highly of the standard attained by our Cadets in the short time that they had been doing cadets. The Brigadier congratulated Drum Major P. Moni on his outstanding achievement in the Band Competition. We take this opportunity of thanking Brigadier De Lange for his very encouraging speech and also for coming along to inspect the Battalion. Thanks are also due to Field-Cornet K. Leviton, Staff Officer who is in charge of all Cadet Affairs at Witwatersrand H.Q. Without his help the Parade would not have been the success that it was.

#### CADET BAND:

The year 1966 was a first for quite a number of things in our Detachment. This year, for the first time, we entered a platoon in an outside competition and we held our first Inspection Parade. But the first which surpasses both of these events is the foundation of our own Cadet Band. The Band which started in March had its first demonstration at the Senior Swimming Gala on March 5th. Our second display was at Prize Giving when we had a slightly bigger repertoire. On August 17th we had our big test. In our first year after only five and a half months practice we entered the Band Competition in the 'B' Section. Considering this we did exceedingly well in coming fourth out of six schools. At this stage we would like to congratulate our sister school Observatory for winning this Section and also







in going on to win the final of the area. Further displays were given at the Senior and Junior Athletic Meets. Our latest highlight was at the Inspection Parade. It was on this occasion that our Drum Major was congratulated by Brigadier De Lange for being the best Drum Major in the 'B' Band Competition. For Peter this was also a first as Drum Major. Well done. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. J. F. Smith of the S.A.B.C. orchestra who has been teaching the music so successfully and Mr. L. Kuper who has the Band marching to perfection. We are grateful to Mr. E. P. Hannon who took so much interest in us. Here we thank all those who helped the

Band in any way to find its feet.

Our own School Band is progressing under the baton of Mr. Smith who expects it to give its first display at the annual Prize-Giving. We thank the College P.T.A. who so kindly donated funds towards the buying of instruments and flags for this Band. Finally congratulations to S.O. M. Ford on winning the trophy for the Best Student Officer of the College and to P. Coucourakis, K. Williamson, L. O'Haughey and I. Stuart who came 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th respectively out of 308 Cadets at a S.O. course which they attended during the Easter holidays.

M. Ford S.O. of the Field.

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## HOCKEY TEAM



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

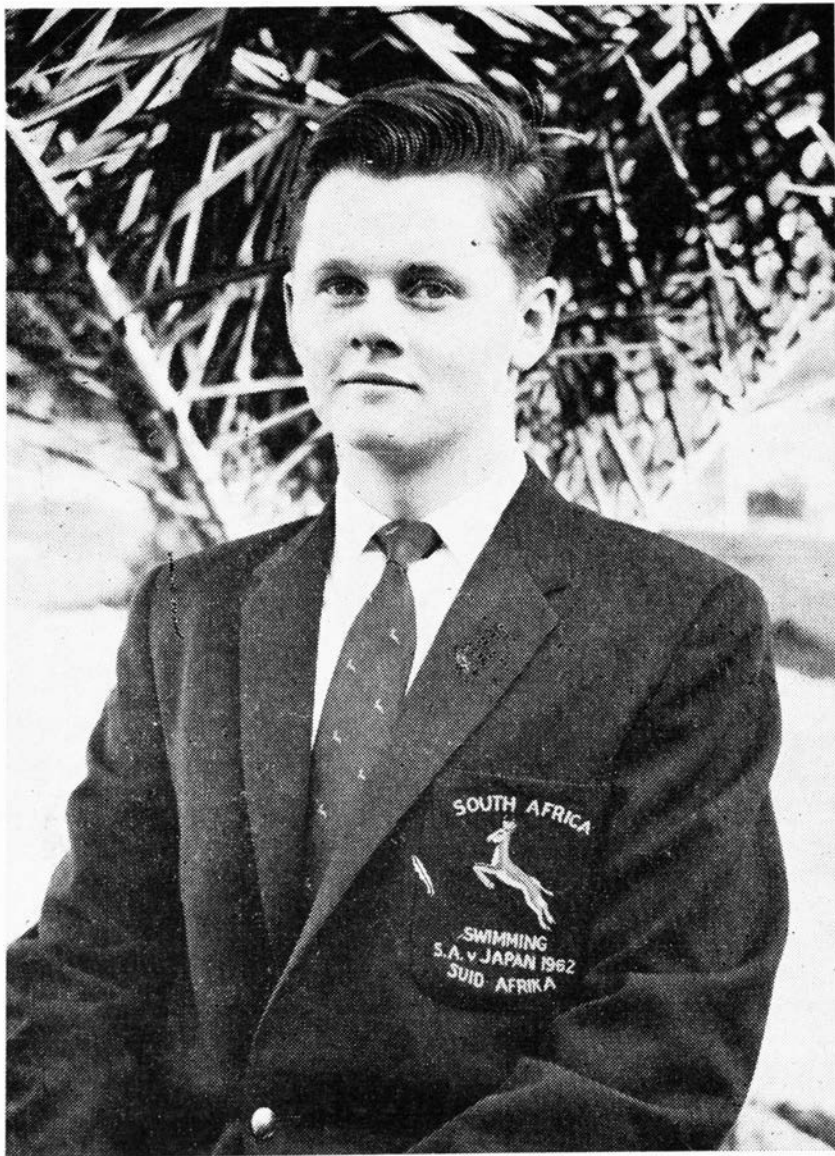
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Front: G. da Matta.



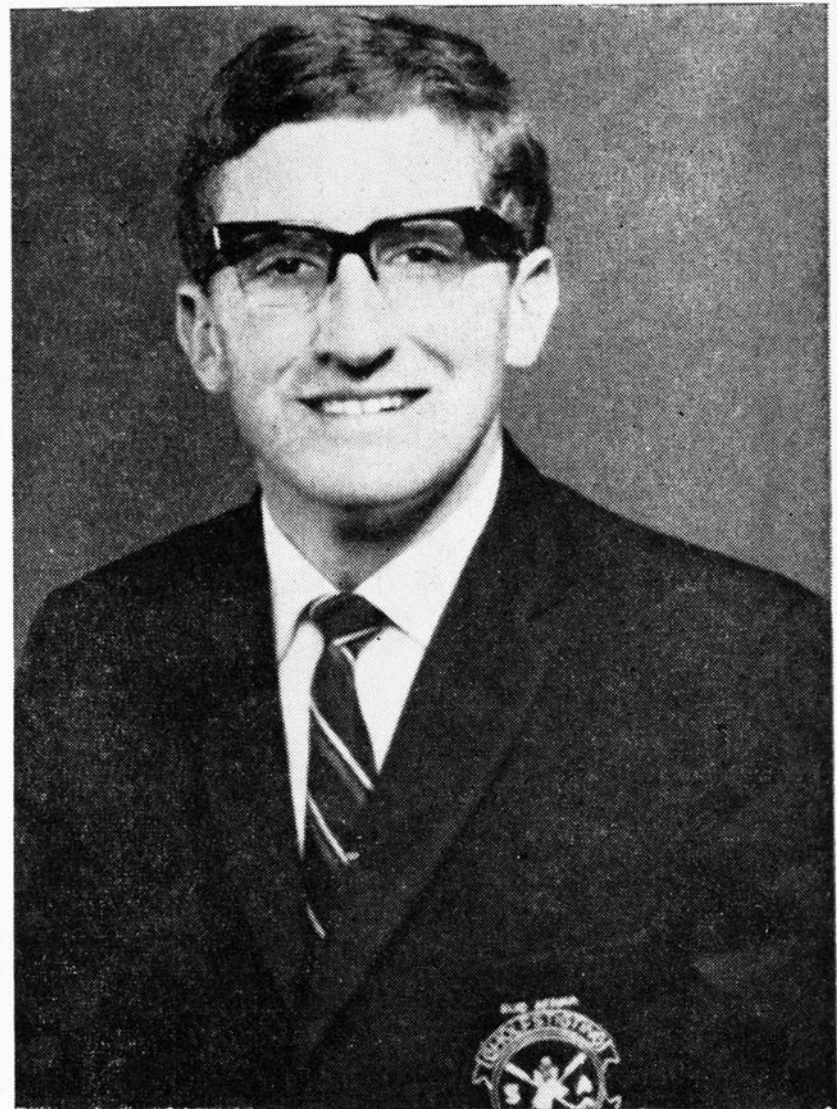
# OLD BOYS' NEWS

M. Linden (Matric '56) Oblate Priest—priest in charge of Atteridgeville Mission.  
 C. Terreblanche ('64) Air Force Gym '65. 1st. Year Medic. Wits.  
 R. Lavery ('65). Air Force Gym.  
 W. Schluep ('64) 2nd. Year Elect. Engineering Wits.  
 R. Leech ('63) Clerk J.M.  
 F. Kippen ('65). Clerk Anglo-American.  
 I. Ritchie ('64). 1st. Year B. Comm. Wits.  
 R. Valente ('58). Civil Engineering Contractor. Married.  
 C. Dempster ('62). Escom Radio Technician.  
 M. J. Van Gemert ('58). Sales Manager Delfos and Atlas Copco.  
 A. Laing ('56). Insurance Assessor.  
 D. Perotti ('64). X-ray Technician.  
 V. Rugani ('54). Farmer.  
 J. Kaups ('55). Accountant.  
 D. Stamsfield ('55). Elect. Engineer. Married with two children.  
 J. Venter ('54). Rep.

B. Kirchmann ('58). Auctioneer.  
 Dr. D. Swanson ('56). Med. P.  
 B. Swanson ('57). Student.  
 R. J. Freemantle ('56). Supervisor computer operator.  
 P. H. Hellig ('56). Computer Systems Analyst.  
 P. Owen ('54). Group Accountant.  
 U. Kirchmann ('55). Ass. to Manager Soft Drinks Firm.  
 E. A. Barale ('49). Production Manager. Married. Three Children. One at St. David's.  
 T. J. Vidas ('62). Electrician.  
 S. Muller ('53). Optometrist. Married.  
 A. Reichman ('54). Shipper.  
 A. Chalmers ('55). Sales Planning.  
 O. Gilbert ('53). Mining Engineer. Married. a son (4) and a daughter (2).  
 P. J. Owen ('57). Company Secretary. Married. one child.  
 K. Doble ('54). Farmer (Sheep and Wool Expert). Married. one son.  
 W. J. Olivier ('60). Retail Specialist (Mobil Oil).



R. Bischoff — one of St. David's Springboks.



J. McDonnell who was placed third in the S.A. Junior Golf Championships held at the Wanderers'



R. S. Clayton ('51). Chemist. one son.

A. L. Webster ('53). Med Pract. Married. one son.

Ian Weir (1965). Living in Clifton, Cape, and doing B. Com. at U.C.T.

Drummond Robinson (1965). Family is now living in Cape Town; Drummond is doing his "nine months" at Simonstown.

Geoffrey Walker (1965). Has joined the Merchant Navy and is doing his initial training at the new General Botha Training School at Granger Bay (Mouille Point) Cape Town.

Alan Boyd and Conrad Taeuber are attached to the Naval Gymnasium at Saldanha Bay.

John Richardson (1965). Is following B. Com. studies at Stellenbosch.

John Davis (1964). Pretoria Technical College.

David Lyons (1965). Doing his "nine months" in Gunnery Troop, A Squadron, Bloemfontein.

Terence Bay (1965). In O.M.I. Novitiate at Glebe, Germiston.

## RHODES SCHOLAR

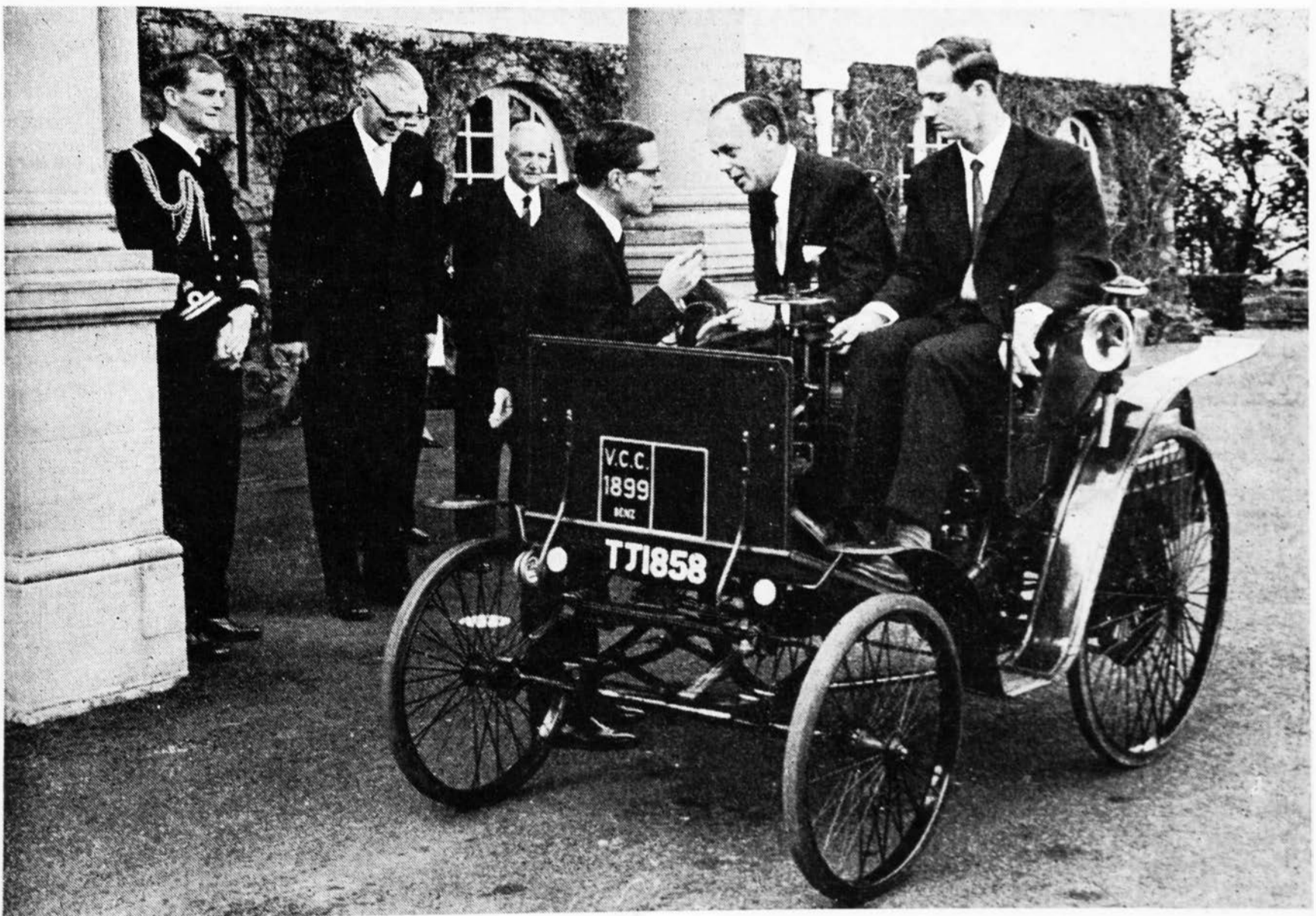
A 22-YEAR-OLD student at the University of Natal in Durban, Mr. Robert Louis Amato, was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for 1966 by the scholarship select committee which sat in Pietermaritzburg recently.

The scholarship will enable Mr. Amato to study at Oxford University for two years—with a possible extension for a third year's study.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Amato, of East London, Mr. Amata matriculated at Marists Brothers College, Inanda, Johannesburg, in 1960. He was editor of the school magazine, captain of the swimming and represented the school at athletics and rugby.

"NATAL WITNESS"

Old Boys are invited to send news to the Editor, P.O. Box 26, Northlands, Johannesburg.



The STATE PRESIDENT, MR. SWART, and his wife went for an historic drive on the roads of the President's estate in Pretoria recently. Nearly 70 years ago the 1899 Benz car in which they travelled — was described as "the comfortable" — was shown to President Kruger. It was restored to its present condition by Mr. Jeff Watson and his son Roy who is an old boy of St. David's. In the picture Roy is seen riding co-pilot.



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# CONTRIBUTIONS

## A SOLDIER'S TASK

**T**HE early morning mist still had not cleared when I arose to get ready for duty. Grumbling to myself, I began to polish the bronze and silver on my helmet and breastplate. Hurriedly dressing I made my way with my fellow legionnaires to the first meal of the day, which consisted of wine, olives, bread and figs.

My Legion was stationed at a garrison in Jerusalem, and I had been part of the reinforcement sent to suppress the disturbances. As I came out to parade with the rest of the men, the mist had risen and the sun glinted on our armour. When we were lined up the centurion, who was the officer in charge, informed us that orders had been given for a crucifixion that day. The condemned man was charged with agitating and inciting the people, causing them to become restless. He also spoke of a false religion and a strange God. The Jewish High Priests themselves had charged him.

I was one of the part sent to take the condemned man to the place of execution. We found him dressed in a robe that had once been white, but was now stained with blood which poured freely from his head, where a crown of thorns now rested. Over this robe the cloak he wore seemed more fitting for a king, rather than a Jew.

We walked slowly through the streets, keeping back the crowd that had now gathered. After he had dropped the cross, he was carrying, a few times I was told to get another man to help him, this I did. Soon we reached Calvary and started getting the cross ready. What startled me was the fact that, as we drove the nails into his hands and feet, he did not utter a word; he just gazed at me with a soft look. Two more thieves who were being crucified at the same time, were screaming for mercy, which to me was more usual. When we finally put the cross up a strange thing happened, the earth shook with such violence, and the light flashed across the sky. I wondered what was going on. Where had this storm come from? Then suddenly it subsided and all was restored to normal, but as I walked back to the fort, I could not get that man out of my mind.

Entering the barracks the familiar smell of food and sweat met my nostrils, and I walked over to my bed. On the table lay my midday meal, but I could not face that at the moment, when I saw the rest of my companions walk in. "Oh well another crucifixion over and done with" said Marcus the soldier in the next bed. "Did you notice the look on his face as we nailed him to the cross?" asked another. "Yes" I said "funny wasn't it? "The sort of look you have when you are happy". "Well let's leave it alone" said Marcus seeing my puzzled face "it is finished now. Come let's go into the town and find something to do".

ADRIAN C. WALKER,  
Std VIII.

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## TEACHERS

**T**EACHERS come in all sizes, you get small ones, big ones, thin ones, fat ones, kind ones, cruel ones, handsome ones, not quite so handsome ones, and some who are just down right ugly. Some are very brainy, some are not so brainy, some hairy, some not so hairy, and some are just bald. You have the sporting type who bounce around the classroom like an athlete, expecting any minute for him to hurdle the desk just for fun. While others are dreamy music lovers, and when teaching complicated mathematics look more as if they are conducting Beethoven.

To us young boys these teachers appear awesome and terrible creatures, who descend upon us like some remote monsters, waiting for us to make one mistake and then "pounce" on us. There are teachers who work all day just to try to improve our stupid minds, but as most of them admit not very successfully. The headmaster who is the boss of all, makes us, and the teachers tremble, as he walks slowly along the corridors listening to what is going on.

Sometimes we hate teachers, sometimes we love them, sometimes we just like them. But whatever they do, they teach us in the end.

ADRIAN C. WALKER,  
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# THE GOLDEN LIGHT

*“ Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care  
The death of each days life, sore labour's bath,  
Balm of hurt minds, great natures second course,  
Chief nourisher in life's feast, — ”*

The incessant buzzing and piercing ringing tone which, an instant before had probed the very nucleus of my Mind, gently fades into a pit of nothingness. Sleep seems to bear me up caressingly, and gingerly swings me to and fro in a gentle arc of love. At last I feel placid and calm, somehow religiously enriched. For the first time since the operation, I waft into dreamland like a puny boat, soothingly breaking the ripples of a Lilliputian lake . . .

The presbyopia before my weary, seemingly lifeless eyes becomes progressively sharper — richer, and gradually focuses on a distant light — a soft, yellow light encasing a billowy jumble of dense white cloud. Another light, a candle-flare, flickers weakly in my left hand; to my right a towering, crystal-white wall, while before me, a stairway, spiralling up towards my deaf mind's attention — the golden glow. I feel a strange compelling force, and slowly, deliberately, my foot descends upon the soft, thick wool of the first step!

My candle seems to be leading me, urging me to ascend the stairs. In contrast to the placidness that I had previously felt, I am suddenly thrilled with an inexplicable fear. In rapid succession the events of consequence of my short existence, float before my spotted vision. I want to return, back to reality — to wake up, but my eyes glance at the minute blaze in my left hand and I feel composed. The flame beckons to my petrified form to take another step. The little blue flame reminds me of a human being, blessed with an irresistible personality whose slightest wish seems a command, a command that must be obeyed.

Deliberately and with purpose I move up another step.

Fear and anxiety builds up in my mind once more as I glance to my left side. A bottomless gorge appears periodically, every time the swirling mists part. I cry from desperation! I had taken only five steps! I feel giddy and am wet with perspiration even as a cold wind cruelly strikes my brow. I hear nought but a deafening roar in the furthest corners of my mind. I glance behind me, and a cold chill, a stinging, tingling sensation grips the hollow immediately above my right hip. Nothing! Nothing save a long, streaky shadow which lies spreadeagled about, where the steps I had climbed, were. Suddenly, I was watching my candle again and my vision seems clearer. What is this little flare? Still confused, I take another step.

Finally I reach the top of the stairs. I stand staring at the soft, golden light dumbly, not knowing how to proceed or what to do. In a blinding flash of brilliance, my candle relinquishes its light. Within moments my inspiration miraculously reappears, burning as brightly as ever, in my left hand. I hear the contented tinkling of little bells as the cloud begins to disperse in delicate, satiny bundles. Somewhere a voice echoes, “Is his pass in order and has his report been re-checked?” “Yes, Pete. Shall we let him in now?” answered Gabriel.

I had found the Golden Light.

M. BEAUMONT,

Std. 10.



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**D**IT is droog. Die aarde is dor en sonder lewe. Die diere is moedeloos. Selfs die voëls begroet nie meer die dag met hul skone sang nie.

Die moeë boer staar bekommerd oor die veld heen — oor die veld wat vaal geword het — die sterk grond wat stof geword het. Die laaste Augustewinde jaag orals nog stofwolke op. Hul dwarrel oor die groot damme wat droog geword het, oor die vleie wat hard geword het, die kuile wat leeg geword het, die helder fonteine wat gaan staan het.

Nogtans kom daar weldra wolke oor die gesigseinder aangesweef. Hulle word blou en pak swaar saam. 'n Gevoel van opwinding bruis op in die harte van alles. Daarna volg daar 'n doodste stilte. Uiteindelik kom die groot vreugde. Dit val in groot druppels wat swaar plof in die stof. Dan brul die gode van die donder, en gooi sy vuur-spiese na die aarde.

Dit reën. Dwarsdeur die nag sing die druppels eentonig op die dak. Hulle val deur die blare, plas in die poele, ruis in die vleie en jubel in die strome.

Die volgende dag breek aan — die eerste lentedag! Derduisende voëls begroet die helder lenteson met luide sang. Die wêreld is weereens vol lewe. Die breë vleie bruis met skuim-belaaide branders. Helder fonteine borrel in sand omsoomde slote. Selfs die diere bokspring met lente blydskap.

Hoe heerlik tog dat die lente weer gekom het — die voorganger van die somer. Die lente met sy skone beloftes. Nou weet ons dat die velde eersdaags weer groen sal wees, dat die damme weer vol sal wees. Nou sal die vleie weer bedek word met blomme. Spierwit waterlilies sal die riet-omsoomde kuile met hul wonderreuk oorval. Die bome sal weer bloei, en die takke sal buig onder die sware vrag van hul vrugte. Die vinke sal weer nesmaak in die blaarbedekte wilgers — die duiwe in die lowergroene damme en die laggende son sal almal bestree! met sy glimlag.

Nou is dit weer heerlik om te lewe. Die droë koue winter is vergete. Tog sal die winter weer kom, en ons sal ongelukkig wees. Nogtans sal ons aanhou, want daar sal hoop wees. Ons sal weet dat, net soos nou, die reëns weer sal kom, en die droogte sal breek — en dat hulle met hulle die lente sal saambring.

J. STEYN

# A VISIT TO THE GREAT BARRIER REEF

**A** MOST memorable holiday that one can take is that of a visit to the Great Barrier Reef, situated on the north-eastern coast of Queensland, Australia. There are millions of brilliantly hued fish of many types, and the coral is over 5 million years old. There are numerous coral islands where the complete island consists of pure fine coral that has corroded into its powdery state over the millions of years.

The largest of these islands is called Green Island, which is 20 miles from the nearest mainland. To travel to Green Island is thrill upon thrill. We start our journey early in the morning, in a special flat bottomed boat, and as we travel across the surface of merely a few feet of bright blue sea, the coral can be seen made up in its many different formations on the sea bed, if we look over the side of the boat.

When we arrive, there are many different things to do. We can go to the special underwater tank that is literally a steel tank let down into the water, rather like an aquarium the wrong way round, where fish look into people in the tank instead of people looking at fish! We descend into the tank and peep through portholes at the fascinating variety of fish, giant clams and coral.

After we have spent some time there, we can hire a glass bottomed boat and as we idle along we see through the glass bottom all the splendours of the reef.

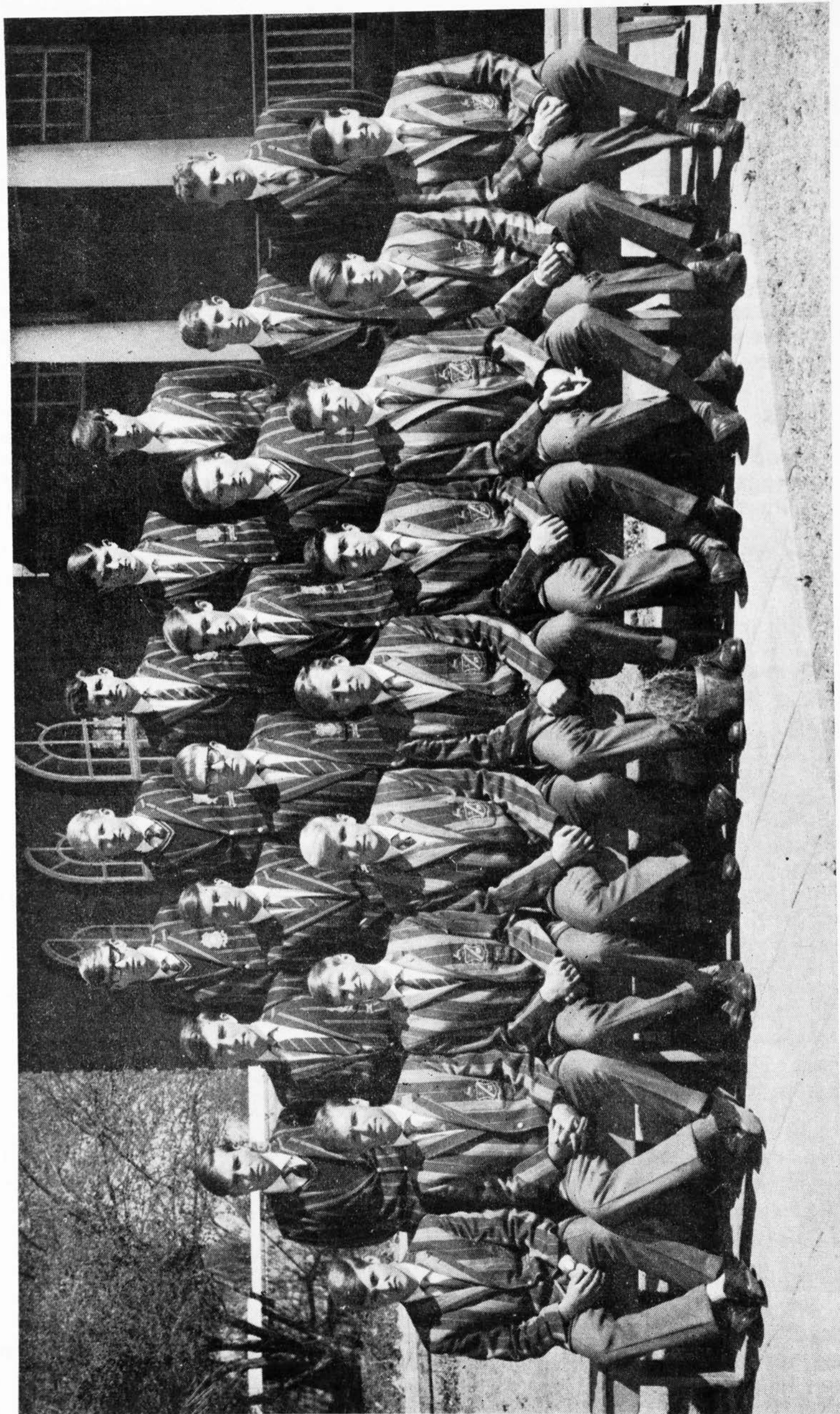
One of the best features of this tropical island is that the not-so-rich can enjoy all its advantages, such as wandering around picking up wondrous shells, catching funny faced sand crabs and swimming and lazing in the hot tropical sun.

After having seen everything, it is time to depart from this beautiful isle. One of the things we did not mind leaving behind, was the barracuda with its menacing jaws!

When we arrived back at camp, tired but happy, we wished we could again go to visit the isle of paradise. Green Island of the romantic Barrier Reef.

Peter Wilkinson,  
Std. VI A





STANDARD TEN

Back: M. Nettman, D. Buckle, E. Mons, M. Bozalek, F. Alder,  
Centre: T. Mathies, D. Adam, D. Hind, M. Larkin, K. Reineke, R. Phillimore, A. Passmore, E. Lieser.  
Front: J. Steyn, J. Mullineux, P. Gerard, B. Dorrestein, J. Buckley-Jones, M. Smith, O. Winkler, P. Noble,  
M. Beaumont.



# Standard Ten

**MAREK: BOZALEK** (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 125 lbs; 5 ft. 8 in.

**SCROLLS:** Studies.

**ACTIVITIES:** Second Cricket; Chess Club.

**COMMENT:** His writing fully justifies Sipwell's Theory of Evolution from spiders. Believes in "striking-it-lucky" and known as Cascarabias by one of the staff.

**ALDER: FREDERICK.** (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 135 lbs; 5 ft. 8 in.

**ACTIVITIES:** Fifth Rugby.

**COMMENT:** Has an obsession about "playing trains" and is affectionately known as Group Captain Alder by Scat and Tamaties. Is said to have an enchanting smile? ? ?

**NETTMAN: MICHAEL.** (11 years at St. David's) 18 years; 125 lbs. 5 ft. 9 in.

**ACTIVITIES:** Science Club.

**COMMENT:** A peaceful, quiet man who unfortunately has to put up with a continuous, overhead, verbal battle between Gerard and Bozalek.

**GERARD: PETER.** (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 147 lbs. 6 ft. 1 in.

**SCROLLS:** Merit; Studies; Athletics.

**ACTIVITIES:** First Rugby; Second Cricket; Athletic and Swimming teams; Dramatics.

**COMMENT:** Pete lives in the clouds especially during the high jump season. Causes Podge to strain his extreme patience; Enjoys parties and rugby tremendously.

**PHILLIMORE: ROGER.** (7 years at St. David's) 17 years; 210 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in.

**ACTIVITIES:** Dramatics.

**COMMENT:** A popular, hardworking man, at his best during a free period; Supporting 220 lbs. of solid, hard muscle; He was one of the stars of "One more River"; And is a born bachelor.

**SMITH: MICHAEL.** (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 182 lbs. 6 ft. 0 in.

**SCROLLS:** Prefect; Merit; Cricket.

**ACTIVITIES:** Vice Head Prefect; Captain Bishops House; Captain First Cricket; Captain S.A. Marist XI; First Rugby and Athletic Team.

**COMMENT:** Vice Head Boy; a great team man with a capacity for the ridiculous; Finds Phillimore amusing to the point of breaking (Phillimore) and is a natural clown himself; Generally to be found discussing Cricket, Rugby and athletics.

**BUCKLEY-JONES: JOHN.** (11 years at St. David's) 18 years; 183 lbs. 6 ft. 3 in.

**SCROLLS:** Prefect; Merit; Rugby; Cricket; Cadets; Athletics.

**ACTIVITIES:** Head Prefect; Captain Benedict House; Captain First Rugby; Vice Captain First Cricket; Athletic Team; Student Officer; Sodality Prefect; Provincial award.

**COMMENT:** Our Head Boy and a true leader; H.P. (pronounced) Hah Peah) has difficulty deciding which blazer to wear to school (has four to date); Has recently taken a course in hair cutting at expense of standard sixes.

**STEYN: JOHAN.** (6 years at St. David's) 18 years; 138 lbs. 5 ft. 8 in.

**SCROLLS:** Prefect; Merit; Studies; Debating; Cadets; Tennis; Rugby.

**ACTIVITIES:** Captain of Osmond House; Captain First Tennis; vice-captain First Rugby; Student Officer; Debating Society.

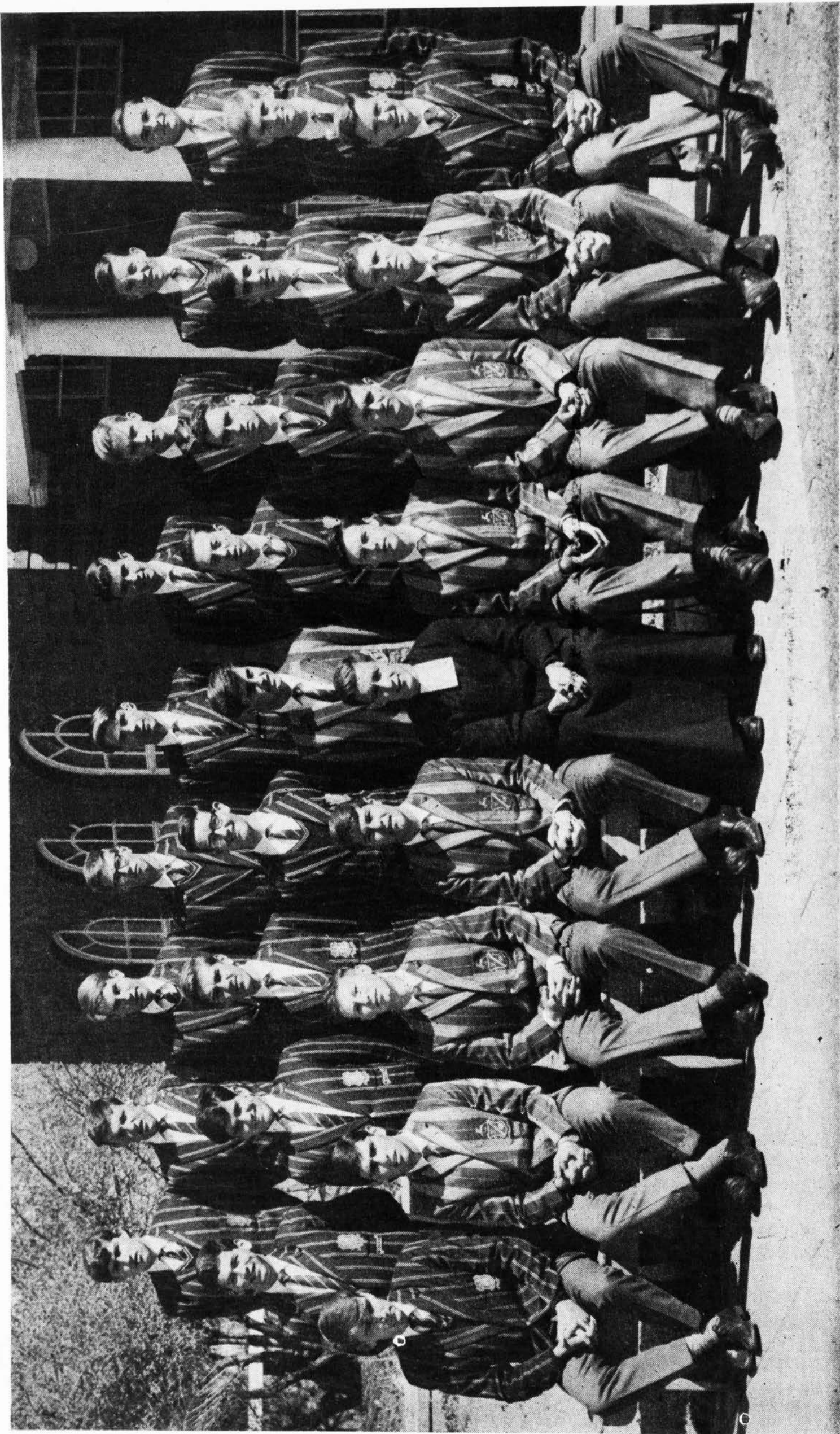
**COMMENT:** Usually too busy sewing on Scrolls (of which he has 7) to worry about Add. Maths. which he enjoys to the limit (page3); The cheerful wit of the class, and also the oldest and shortest (questionable) in the class; Tennis is his second love.



- MONS: EVERARD. (3 years at St. David's) 17 years; 140 lbs. 5 ft. 10 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Captain Fifth Rugby; Fourth Hockey; Golf Club.  
 COMMENT: Recently bewildered the class by behaving like a rhinoceros; Should take a course in reading; The only neat left-hander in the class and renowned Captain of Fifth Rugby Team; Hopes to trouble the Army next year; Known as Sipwell.
- DORRESTEIN: BARTJE. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 172 lbs. 6 ft. 4 in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit; Studies; Swimming; Debating.  
 ACTIVITIES: Vice-Captain Swimming Team; Athletic Team; Debating Society; Fourth Rugby.  
 COMMENTS: Barch is a striking blonde (not dumb!) and has been accepted by the Std. 6's; Mainly due to Matrics zest and enthusiasm his mock battle with Scat turned into a brawl; Always listens to Sipwell's troubles sympathetically and also known as Heemskirk.
- MATHIES: THOMAS. (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 151 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in.  
 SCROLLS: Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Science Club; Geology Club; Fifth Rugby; Chess Club; Dramatics.  
 COMMENT: Tomaties invariably conducts his own experiments in chem. period and is famous for long flowery sentences such as "yes" or "no" or "Don't talk rubbish man"; Has amazing patience with Smithy, Buck, Joe, Mick etc.
- NOBLE: PATRICK. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 130 lbs. 5 ft. 9 in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit; Debating.  
 ACTIVITIES: Chairman Debating Society; Fifth Rugby; Chess Club; Dramatics; Captain Fourth Hockey.  
 COMMENT: Nibs has an amazing habit of remembering people's Birthdays and wearing white shoes; Tends not to hurry for 8 o'clock period; Generally to be found in the midst of anything underhand; Finds study next to Skattie well nigh impossible.
- MORRIS: JOHN. (13 years at St. David's) 18 years; 165 lbs. 6 ft. 3 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Athletic Team; Fourth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: "My Johnny Morris" is another non-believer in early period — at present campaigning for a long-service medal; he always wears his jersey under his shirt; An unwitting wit and a fantastic genius at "guess the dot" (i.e. multiple choice) physics questions.
- TUFFIN: PETER. (5 years at St. David's) 18 years; 140 lbs. 5 ft. 10 in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit; Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Chairman Science Club; Fifth Rugby; Chess Club.  
 COMMENT: A dark horse who teaches physics; He is a "wanted man" especially by less intelligent members of the class; Spends his free time reading Physical Applications of Chemistical Integration — for post University Courses" and "Winnie the Pooh".
- BEAUMONT: MICHAEL. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 158 lbs. 5 ft. 7 in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit; Swimming; Cadets.  
 ACTIVITIES: Vice-captain Bishops House; Captain of Swimming Team; Captain Second Rugby; Student Officer; Sodality Prefect; Chess.  
 COMMENT: Has been striving for years to grow taller: has only succeeded in expanding at right angles to desired direction; crawls well in swimming season; Keen biologist (believes in intensive study and care of LIZARDS.)
- MULLINEUX: JOHN. (5 years at St. David's) 18 years; 162 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit; Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Second Rugby; Second Cricket; vice-captain Benedict House; Reg. Sergeant Major; Dramatics; Golf Club.  
 COMMENT: Attempting to enforce OBSTACLE Courses as compulsory entertainment for Matric Students; Has an unhealthy appetite — devours Cadets on Tuesdays! He is a violent Benedict supporter and enjoys Afrikaans; Known as Molecule.

- ADAM: DAVID. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 140 lbs. 5 ft. 10 in.  
 SCROLLS: Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Buddy of Larkie's and a dangerous customer; Has a deep, base voice that would have gladdened the hearts of both Caesar and Cicero — hopes to become a Brigadier during his nine months in the Army.
- BUCKLE: DAVID. (4 years at St. David's) 17 years; 130 lbs. 5 ft. 9 in.  
 SCROLLS: Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Science Club; Captain Third Hockey; Chairman Chess Club.  
 COMMENT: Dave is another Science genius and has perfected a new toothbrush made from his own golden hair; Has a dry sense of humour and delights in riling Nibs.
- LARKIN: MICHAEL. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 170 lbs. 6 ft. 0 in.  
 SCROLLS: Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Vice-captain of College House; Second Cricket; Second Rugby and Sodality prefect.  
 COMMENT: An authority on "cultural background and entertainment" i.e. bioscope! who has endeared himself to the class because of his helpful, kind, soothing answers "Get lost," "Come and say that here Buckley-Jones" etc. Stout hearted prop in Second Rugby team with a "never say die" spirit.
- HYAM: JOHN (8 years at St. David's) 17 years; 165 lbs. 6 ft. 2 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Fifth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: John has captivated the profound admiration of our Maths teacher due to his unbounding confidence in his Maths; Hopes to become either the Model Car racing champion or the Chief Chef at the Colorado Steak House; Theme song "Big Bad John."
- PASSMORE: ALAN. (6 years at St. David's) 18 years; 148 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Athletics Team; Fifth Rugby; Dramatic Society.  
 COMMENT: The man with the cheesy grin who trained throughout the Athletic season merely to be present at the team Beano; Intends to major in Latin at Peking University? ?
- LIESER: EDWARD. (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 145 lbs. 5 ft. 10 in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit.  
 ACTIVITIES: Fifth Rugby; Fourth Hockey; Science Club; Geology Club.  
 COMMENT: Eddie has an amazing, high-pitched, maniacal screeching cackle, that may politely be described as a pleasant chuckle; Has resisted Tomaties influence to date; Coffee maniac.
- HIND: DAVID. (5 years at St. David's) 18 years; 145 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in.  
 SCROLLS: Tennis.  
 ACTIVITIES: First Tennis; Fourth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Dave occasionally comes to school—usually on Fridays when there is a tennis match being played; Can be found either with Kim or with Kim's sister.
- REINEKE: KIM. (12 years at St. David's) 18 years; 145 lbs. 6 ft. 1 in.  
 SCROLLS: Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Golf Club; Athletic Team; In 1st ten in Maths Olympiad.  
 COMMENT: Recently amazed and astounded the Matrics by passing a Maths exam though he only just scraped through — in the first 10 out of 6,000; Gave up snooker for Matric and now plays golf.
- WINKLER: OLOF. (11 years at St. David's) 17 years; 172 lbs. 6 ft. 3 in.  
 SCROLLS: Merit; Studies; Athletics.  
 ACTIVITIES: Athletics and Swimming teams; Third Rugby.  
 COMMENT: A vociferous but great guy who tends to hurl occasional teachers—but usually a poor, defenceless little Javelin — for hundreds of feet! As angelic as a warthog — has survived a night out with Skat & co.; Lately quietened down.





STANDARD TEN "A"

Back: J. Cisneros, A. Walker, M. Gilroy, K. Peel, M. Leahy, R. Smith, C. Parker, B. Jarvis, B. Stein.  
 Centre: C. Cockrell, E. Malamoglou, H. Tilleard, R. Holloday, C. Bergman, J. Starkey, S. Taylor, C. Platt,  
 P. Olsen.  
 Front: J. Curtin, E. Assad, B. Benson, E. Ambrosicini, Bro. Michael, N. McLeod, M. Ford, T. Elliott,  
 S. McLaren.

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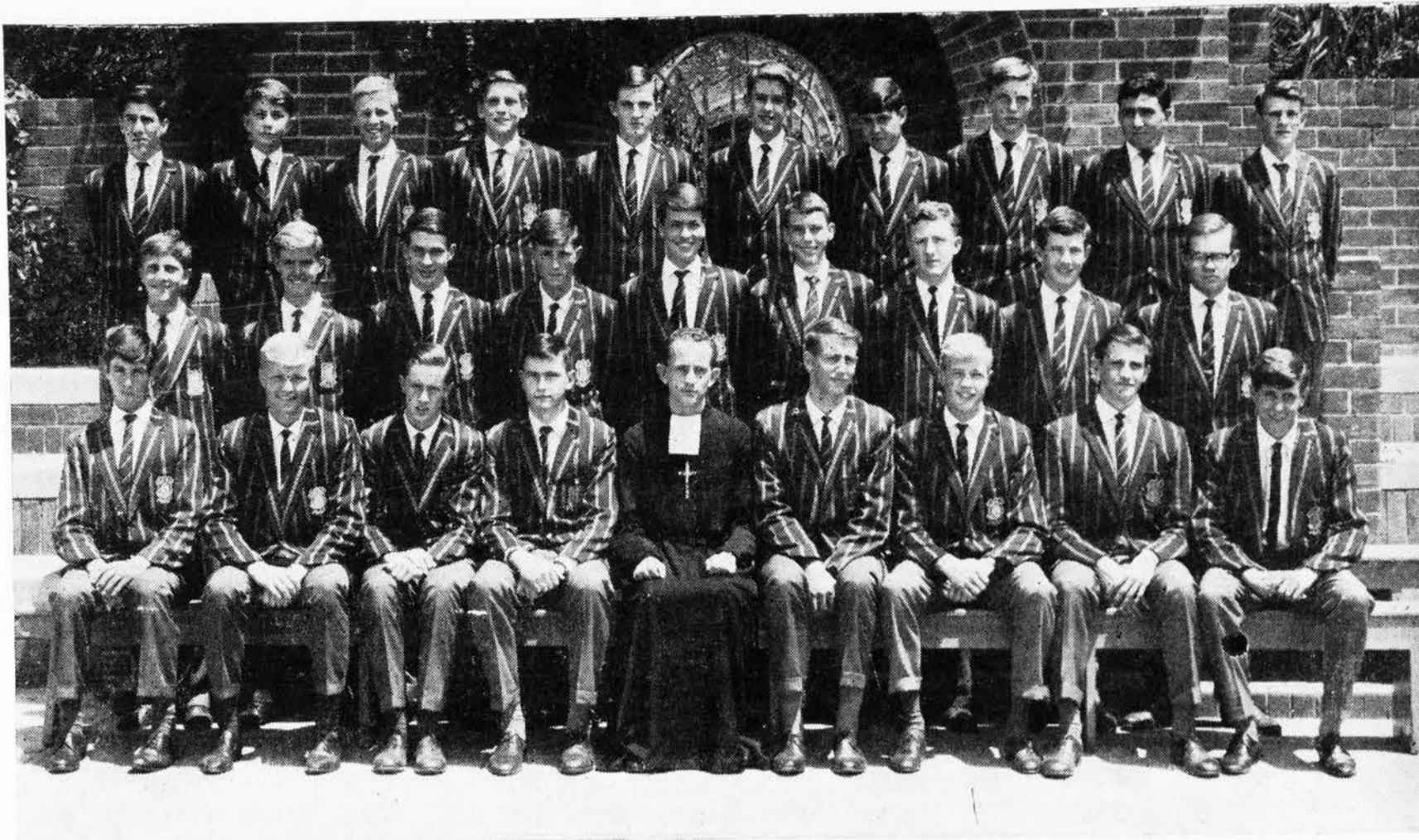
- ASSAD: EDWIN.** (7years at St. David's) 17 years; 165 lbs; 5ft. 11in.  
**SCROLLS:** Athletics; Studies; Merit.  
**ACTIVITIES:** Athletics Captain; Osmond Vive-Captain, Second Rugby.  
**COMMENT:** Has the painful art of grinning in class. Yo-Yo Expert; Hopes to regain lost R10.00.
- BERGMAN: CLIVE.** (Bugs) (7 years at St. David's) 19 years; 167 lbs; 5 ft. 11in.  
**SCROLLS:** Rugby; Athletics; Merit.  
**ACTIVITIES:** First Rugby; Athletics Vice-Captain.  
**COMMENT:** Keen Apostle of Biblical Studies; Following Einstein's foot-steps as far as Maths is concerned. The Paul McCartney of South Africa.
- BENSON: BRENDAN** (Beans) (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 170 lbs. 5ft. 11in.  
**SCROLLS:** Prefect; Merit; Studies.  
**ACTIVITIES:** First Rugby; Golf Club; Sodality Councillor; Dramatic Society.  
**COMMENT:** "Glory be to God for dappled things" (Apologies to Gerard Manley Hopkins) Takes temper pills; Fails to overcome verbal battle in class with Peel and Bergman; Must have Latin blood; Thinks school spirit comes in bottles.
- ELLIOTT: TREVOR** (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 160lbs. 6ft. 0in.  
**SCROLLS** Prefect; Merit; Golf.  
**ACTIVITIES:** Chairman of Golf Club; College House Captain; Fourth Rugby Captain; Sergeant Major of "A" Company.  
**COMMENT:** 7 o'clock Sunday morning finds Trev. watering his golf tee. Always butts into the battle between Peel, Bergman and Benson.
- FORD: MICHAEL.** (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 150lbs. 5ft. 10 in.  
**SCROLLS:** Prefect; Merit; Cadets.  
**ACTIVITIES:** Student Officer of the Field; Third Rugby; Second Hockey Captain; Dramatic Society; Debating Team.  
**COMMENT:** "You sound like a whole lotta peas in a can"; Has difficulty in speaking English in class; Together with Ambrose eats with the flies in class; Often seen with his Sam-brown, Sacks and Sunglasses; Keeps Honda keys on a SKELETON ring on his desk.
- GILROY: MALCOLM.** (Gigs) (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 135lbs. 5ft. 8in.  
**ACTIVITIES:** First Cricket; Golf Club; Fifth Rugby; Athletic Team.  
**COMMENT:** Expert at snicking six's off the bottom of his bat; After a round of golf spends a lot of time in the 19th; Recently donated some locks of hair to 10 A admirers.
- AMBROSIONI: ERIC.** (Ambrose) (Five years at St. David's) (Twelve years at Marist) 17 years; 167lbs. 5ft. 11in.  
**SCROLLS:** Prefect; Cadets; Merit.  
**ACTIVITIES:** First Hockey Captain; First Rugby; Second Cricket Captain; Senior Boarder Prefect; Dramatic Society; Student Officer.  
**COMMENT:** Amuses himself by fitting Oxford Dictionaries into his mouth and balancing broomsticks on his nose (Potential Clown) laughs like a drain and cackles like a fowl. Persists in eating with the flies during History period; A baby-Bee special.



- CURTIN: JOHN. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 165lb. 6ft. 0in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Swimming Team; Third Rugby;  
 COMMENT: Cultivates green monsters in the dam on the farm; Thanks God for Model Mathematics answers. Keeps boarders amused on week-ends with Charlie's guitar.
- McLEOD: NORMAN. (5 years at St. David's) 18 years; 140lbs; 5ft. 11in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit; Debating.  
 ACTIVITIES: Sodality- Prefect; Chairman of Drama Society; Second Rugby; Debating Society.  
 COMMENT: "There's no business like show business" Dreams of crashing Hollywood and Broadway; Likes to be known as Norman Hamilton (Stage name) Well known star of "One more River"; Wise old Daddy of the class (after romance).
- MALAMOGLOU: EFSTRATIOS (Takies) (2 years at St. David's) 19 years; 155 lbs. 5ft. 10in.  
 SCROLLS: Studies.  
 ACTIVITIES: Second Hockey; Third Rugby; Golf Club; Chess Club.  
 COMMENT: Amuses the class with his daily Karate exhibitions; Is thought to be cute by the fair sex; Has a passion for Maths past papers; Theme tune "Michael Finnigan"; Believes he will play for Corinthians (when?).
- McLAREN: STUART. (Sonny) (3 years at St. David's) 18 years; 140lbs; 5ft. 11in.  
 SCROLLS: Prefect; Merit.  
 ACTIVITIES: First Rugby (Linesman) First Cricket (Scorer) Third Hockey; Golf Club.  
 COMMENT: Our Maths martyr; Spends the day pestering his corner of the class; He is a bonnie lad: A Scotchman to the bone.
- JARVIS: BRIAN. (Buzz) (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 135lbs. 5ft. 8in.  
 ACTIVITIES: First Cricket; First Hockey; Third Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Deported to Kroonstad; Rather quiet in class; Hero in Afrikaans period.
- LEAHY: MICHAEL. (Leaks) (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 148 lbs; 5 ft. 9in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Second Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Always manages to get Parker and Smith caught talking in class; The class is still trying to find out how his Maths Set received a coat of nail varnish.
- HOLLOWDAY: ROY. (Sherlos) (10 years at St. David's) 17 years; 150 lbs; 6 ft. 1 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Chairman of the Photographic Club: Sixth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Detection is his forte; Regular hysterical laughter; Ambrose is his constant source of amusement.
- OLSEN: PAUL. (1½ years at St. David's) 17 years; 145 lbs. 5 ft. 9 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Fourth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Member of the hysterical laughter club; Folk-song fan; often seen at the Troubadour; Secret Snooker Champion; "Beach Boy"; Very much alert in class.
- CISNEROS: JULIO. (3 years at St. David's) 17 years; 145 lbs. 5 ft. 9in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Swimming team; Chess Club.  
 COMMENT: "Spanish eyes" Going to drive DC's car around a pole soon; Gate-crashes parties with Bozalek.
- PARKER: CHRISTOPHER. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 125 lbs; 5 ft. 8 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Society; Science Club.  
 COMMENT: Proud owner of a black "brain bucket" (crash helmet); Model racing-car fan (Smith and Toner's influence); Autocycle has a set speed.

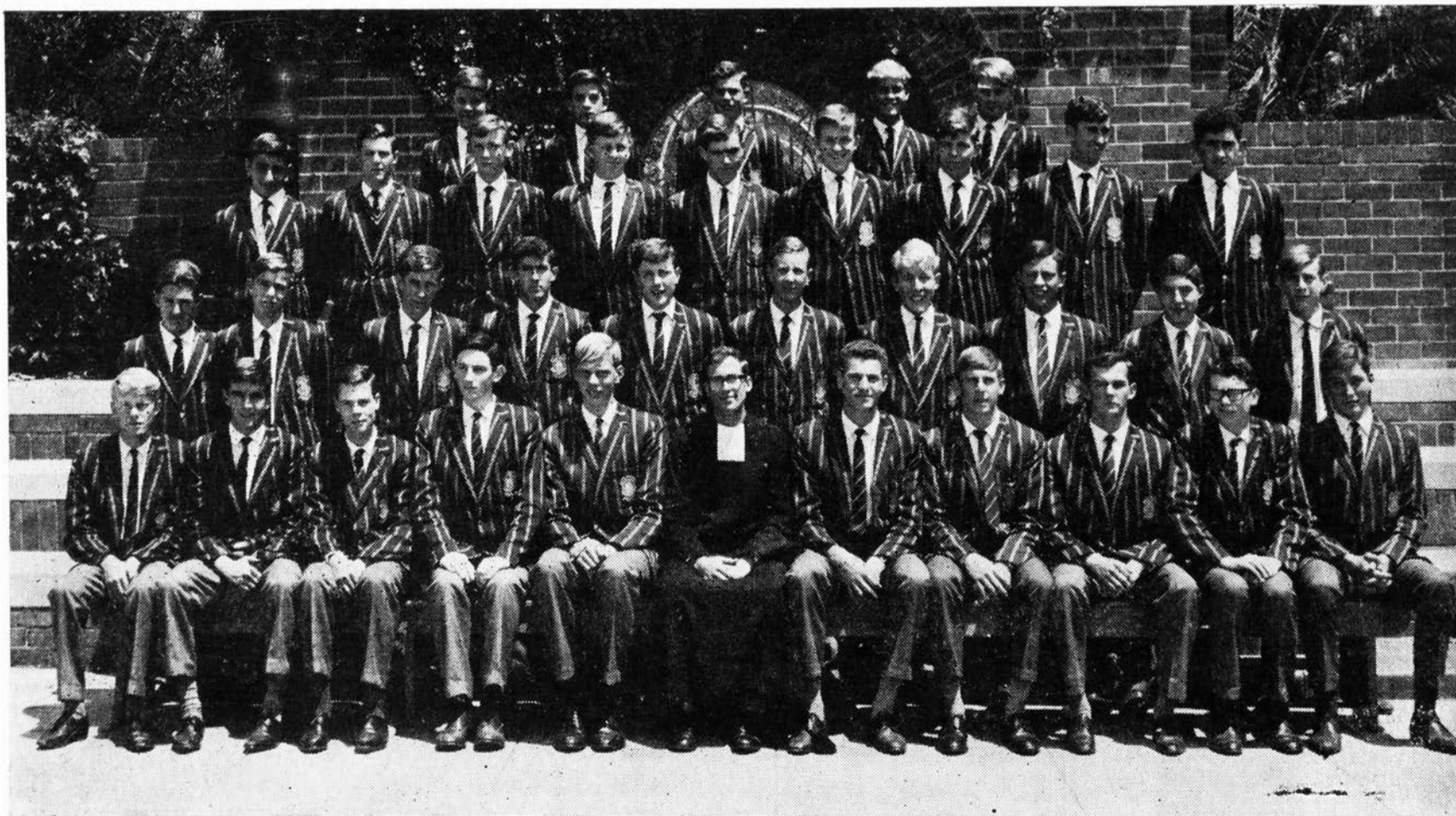
- PEEL: KEVIN. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 125 lbs. 5 ft. 10 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: First Hockey; Second Cricket; Second Rugby; Golf Club.  
 COMMENT: Uncanny skill for unwrapping sweets silently in class; Notorius prowler at the tuckshop; Tries hard to play Golf; Walks 18 holes in the ROUGH; Finds the 19th hole most delightful.
- TAYLOR: STEPHEN. (6 years at St. David's) 18 years; 173 lbs. 6 ft.  
 ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Society; Golf Club; Second Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Commonly known as "Speedy" (the fastest man asleep); Owns the fastest speed-wobble on the road; Believes that our Maths teacher has a wrong opinion of him.
- PLATT: CHARLES. (Charlie) (4 years at St. David's) 17 years; 160 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Swimming team; Chess Club.  
 COMMENT: Thank God for mirrors and combs; Horrified by the fact that he is going bald; Became a day boy so that he may spend more time in front of the mirror; Recently had an interview with a Psychiatrist; Suffers nose trouble from TAKIES.
- TILLEARD: HUGH. (Tilly) (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 145 lbs; 6 ft.  
 ACTIVITIES: Sixth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Sleeps from 8 a.m. until 2.45 p.m. then starts working; Should live to 120; Peculiar hatred for work; if it wasn't for the speed he would own the fastest Honda in the School.
- TONER: SEAN. (12 years at St. David's) 17 years; 135 lbs. 5 ft. 8 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Fifth Rugby.  
 COMMENT: Seems to have succeeded Hyam in becoming the Model Car Champ; Seems to be a maestro on the piano; Known to design car bodies (possible reason for increase in death rate on the roads).
- COCKERELL: COLIN. (6½ years at St. David's) 18 years; 145 lbs; 5 ft. 10 in.  
 SCROLLS: Rugby.  
 ACTIVITIES: First Rugby; Athletics team.  
 COMMENT: England for ever; His motto:: "give up you tell me"; Runs cupid agency with Walker; Adores Rugby tours.
- WALKER: ANTHONY. (12 years at St. David's) 19 years; 150 lbs; 5 ft. 10 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Fourth Rugby; Second Hockey.  
 COMMENT: Chairman of the "Cupid Agency" Thought he could live without food or water for two days. Lost bet to Stein that way; Highly dangerous with a pillow in the Dormitory at night.
- STEIN: BRIAN. (Styno) (6 years at St. David's) 18 years; 161 lbs; 5 ft. 6 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Second Hockey; Fourth Rugby; Dramatic Society.  
 COMMENT: Spends his time narrating about soccer stories anchor formation to deaf audiences; Hopes to inherit the old lady's E type Jag; Had ideas of growing another 6 inches to reach over the bar counter in his Mom's hotel.
- STARKEY: JONATHAN. (Starch) (5 years at St. David's) 17 years; 165 lbs; 6 ft. 1½ in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Science Club; Chess Club.  
 COMMENT: Hopes to design houses for Carletonville (See back of Latin book) A perfectionist at heart; Loves Haircuts.
- SMITH: RODNEY. (5 years at St. David's) 18 years; 135 lbs; 5 ft. 9 in.  
 ACTIVITIES: Science Club.  
 COMMENT: "Speedy Gonzales" of the Go-Kart Track; Likes showing off the jeans the girl next door mended; Supporter of mod styles: Wears glasses to disguise himself from the fans.





STANDARD NINE

Back: A. Gundelfinger, C. Crozier, R. Terlingen, R. Sandeman, H. Heidkamp, G. Lindegger, P. Trilivas,  
M. Bendixen, A. Rezek, K. Williamson.  
Middle: K. Hussey, A. Lillicrap, A. McDonald, A. Forster, J. Caplette, V. Crone, P. Struthers, T. Eaton,  
F. Tinsley.  
Front: B. Richardson, G. Gohdes, C. Pitts, B. Wickins, Bro. Bosco, G. Price, P. Wright, J. Astrub, I. Stravino.



STANDARD NINE "A"

Back: E. Busa, G. Cain, P. Munro, D. Schoombie, A. Comyn.  
Third Row: M. Sousmayan, G. Topham, M. Swart, G. Goodwin, G. McGurk, P. MacKenzie, T. Rule,  
P. Coucourakis, F. Joseph.  
Second Row: J. Beaumont, L. O'Haughey, J. Grave, G. Da Matta, I. Stuart, S. Douglas, R. Tuck, R. Erleigh,  
G. Simaan, E. Hannon.  
Front: A. Phillips, D. Palmer, R. Ashby, S. Segal, K. Hajek, Bro. Terence, P. Moni, T. Lavery, P. De Kock,  
D. Beard, A. Schyf.





**STANDARD EIGHT**

*Back: D. Marsay, B. Nicol, F. Coutsides, A. Rivera, C. Schoombie, A. Kriseman  
P. Bennett.*

*Third Row: S. Herber, L. Bozalek, W. Belovay, P. Young, J. McAllister, C. Lamont, K. Borgensen, I. Love,  
J. Cisneros.*

*Second Row: D. Dones, C. Tomaselli, D. McLeod, D. Walker, D. Booth, A. McLaren, J. Davies, N. Jarvis  
G. Brooks, K. Brennan.*

*Front: F. Alder, H. McGarity, A. Walker, A. Stanley, K. Brady, Mr. C. Ballenden, B. Turnbull, A. McLeish,  
A. Curtin, P. Du Bois, R. Leahy.*



**STANDARD EIGHT "A"**

*Back: T. Munro, W. Castle, G. Mills, B. Goût, H. van Gemert, J. Strickland,-Chomley.*

*Third Row: J. Denny, S. Harrington, D. Lawrence, S. Vrdoljak, H. Damhuis, R. Douglas, T. Bailes, R. Swingler,  
A. Steyn.*

*Second Row: R. Shimmin, A. Lillo, C. Sonnenberg, D. Black, D. Hook, M. Werner, P. Killassy, T. Corie,  
F. Strang, P. Halstead.*

*Front: P. Thurley, G. Deeb, B. Saad, T. Kay, T. Roberts, Mr. A. Kichenbrand, J. P. Le Vieux, J. Davison,  
L. Fulop, F. Cattich, W. Cargill.*





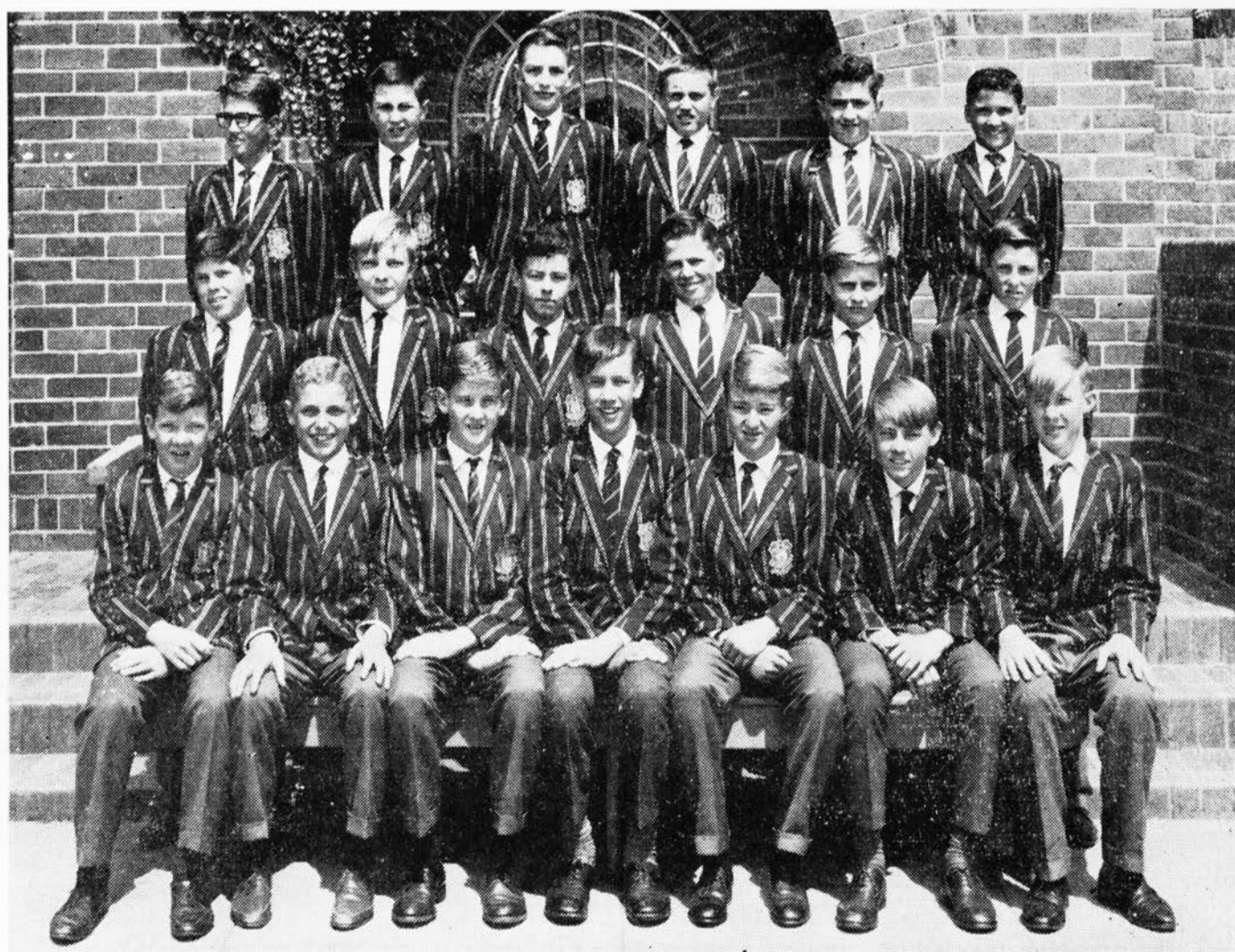
STANDARD SEVEN

Back: A. Simaan, A. Ralphs.

Third Row: L. Miranda, R. van t' Hof, A. Marsay, J. Deeb, E. Rostin, G. Mazaham, R. Marneweck, G. Roach, A. Heidekamp.

Second Row: D. Hare-Bowes, D. Wimpey, E. Booth, D. Bergman, C. Dalton, P. Jones, T. Sewell, A. Band, P. Rule, J. Tangney.

Front: I. Weir, D. Baker, A. Morris, V. Hamilton, G. Canning, G. Brauning, E. Valente, B. Stephens, P. Karakashian, P. Dawes, D. Saad.



STANDARD SEVEN "A"

Back: J. Peel, M. Dallatana, P. Driver, F. Maraschin, M. Joseph, N. Mavrodaris.

Middle: J. Vamvakis, R. Hill, P. Dones, A. Cernich, G. Reilly, P. Cudmore.

Front: H. Eaton, L. McGregor, J. Horn, J. Lee, R. Kerr, K. Shaw, I. Davis.





STANDARD SEVEN "I"

Back: D. Sterley, B. Bechard, P. Hibbert, N. Butcher, D. Toner, I. Sutton, M. Figueiredo, A. Leadbeater,  
 D. Stevens-King, D. Williams, D. Antonie, R. Rey.  
 Middle: R. Cohen, A. Davis, G. Jansen, R. Von Johnston, R. Fulton, P. Nock, N. Ticina, R. Greenshields,  
 M. Braganza, T. Vonk, G. Cogan, N. Lewis.  
 Front: M. Vallero, K. Taub, G. Mance, N. Canning, J. Da Canha, I. Lumsden, Mr. L. Kuper, A. Moni,  
 E. Macaulay, B. French, C. Bozzoni, P. Prischl, J. Sadowski.



STANDARD SIX

Back: S. Shreve, L. Saad, P. Larkin, J. Ledochowski, D. Mazaham, E. Sterley.  
 Third Row: T. Marsay, J. McCormack, J. Smale, J. McGarity, R. Collier, M. Kotze, A. Nicol, T. Watters,  
 D. Hussey.  
 Second Row: R. Botha, G. Kockott, M. Barenbrug, M. Senatore, P. Elliott, K. Ryan, J. Knezovich, P. Tuck,  
 R. Guassardo, J. Dickens.  
 Front: C. McCutcheon, P. Daniels, J. Moni, N. Hamblin, A. Watson, Mrs. Dunsford-White, G. Hunter,  
 L. Chemaly, M. Dalgarno, K. MacPherson, I. van Selm.





**STANDARD SIX "A"**

*Back: C. Benson, C. Coutsidis, J. Kidd, C. Cisneros, D. Walker.  
 Third Row: M. Raymond, K. Ralphs, B. Moore, G. Marneweck, I. Ramsay, S. Gortana, D. Constantinedes,  
 M. Harris, R. Milne, L. Mullins, A. Banahan.  
 Second Row: R. Sanders, T. Dunstan-Smith, P. Raab, P. Wilkinson, I. Ager, H. McLay, J. Stavrou, G. Head,  
 A. Georgiades, J. Harrewyn, C. Miranda, V. Christoforos.  
 Front: J. Risi, M. Geiger, C. Child, E. England, E. Proxenos, B. Buccellato, Bro. James, N. Naylor, T. Scott,  
 I. Halstead, S. Wyszowski, C. Comyn, J. Blumgart.*



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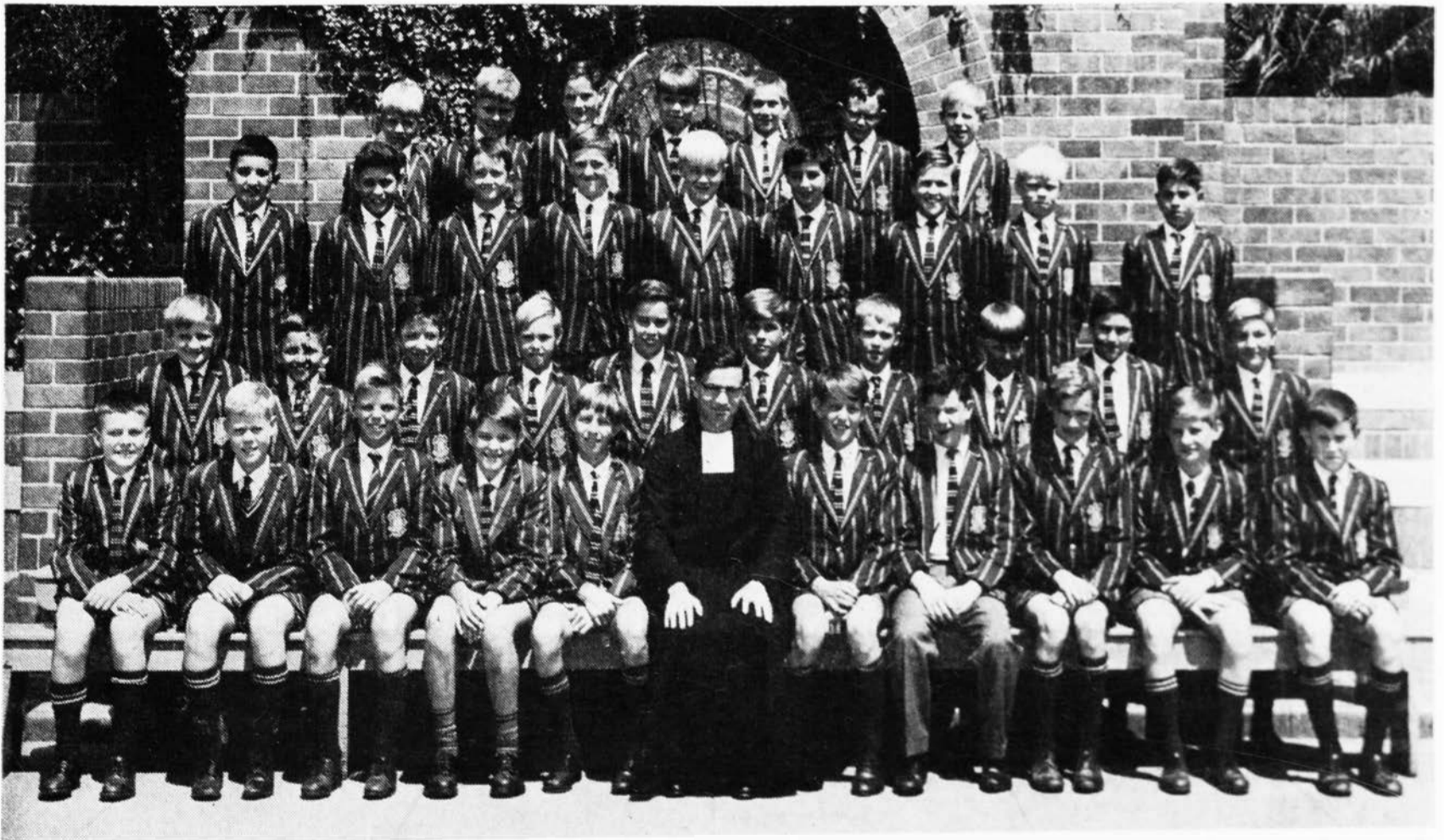
*Back: E. Psiloyenis, P. Mahon, S. Zoghby, K. White.  
 Middle: W. Hewitt, H. Deg, A. Courtenay-Bishop, G. Moses, R. Ollivry.  
 Front: D. Calvert, A. Deeb, P. Sarbutt, M. Goodwin, M. Siddall,  
 V. Taeuber.*





STANDARD FIVE

Back: A. von Oppel, P. Booth, N. Shepherd, H. Herber, J. Halstead, G. Simpson, D. Fine.  
 Third row: R. Wimpey, D. von Elling, A. Lai, D. H. Goldfain, I. Bensimon H. Du Bois, R. Cattich, A. Stott,  
 B. Culligan, M. Tunmer.  
 Second Row: R. Hunter, S. Ray, P. de Luca, B. Deeb, G. Dunsford-White, C. Seed, E. Beigl, J. Gerritsen,  
 O. van Zyl, A. Sterkowitz.  
 Front: M. Conroy, G. Marchant, R. Sumner, G. Marsh, S. De Freitas, Mrs. F. A. Knezovich, P. Quarmby,  
 M. Giudici, N. Till, N. Ninow, M. Richardson.



STANDARD FIVE "A"

Back: A. Szokolay, M. Baleta, D. Goldfain, N. Mullins, L. Heidkamp, P. McNally, B. Palmer-Owen.  
 Third Row: G. Nichas, C. Assad, T. Maher, S. Smith, N. Meyer, N. Lillamand, J. Miranda, R. Meuwissen,  
 N. Zoghby.  
 Second Row: C. Eaton, E. Pereira, D. Allem, J. Potocki, J. da Costa, P. Gyaros, E. Dalhuisen, N. Poynter,  
 G. Carleo, P. Geary.  
 Front: P. Todd, B. Ashby, A. Rijavec, L. Lens J. van Deventer, Bro. Patrick, S. Smith, J. Harrison,  
 J. da Pinna, J. Williamson, P. Wells.





**STANDARD FOUR**

*Back: R. Eskapa, G. Elliott, P. Perlstein.*

*Third Row: G. Eb, C. Rezek, T. Cockerell, P. Steinhardt, J. Jamieson, D. Gonsalves, G. Mazaham, L. Swinnen, L. Griffiths*

*Second Row: N. Roach, A. Heidkamp, T. Evans, H. Gilbert, D. Gray, S. Gilbert, A. Nicol, P. McGurk, R. Longmore, L. Kourie.*

*Front: M. John, C. Rowlinson, M. Sewell, R. Harding, S. Clegg, Mrs. V. Kempster, D. Minster, M. Cobbett, M. Conroy, G. Moore, K. Geraghty.*



**STANDARD FOUR "A"**

*Back: C. Cudmore, R. Leopold, F. van Gemert, A. Ramsay, N. Christoforos, G. Hausmann, G. O'Leary, P. Vial.*

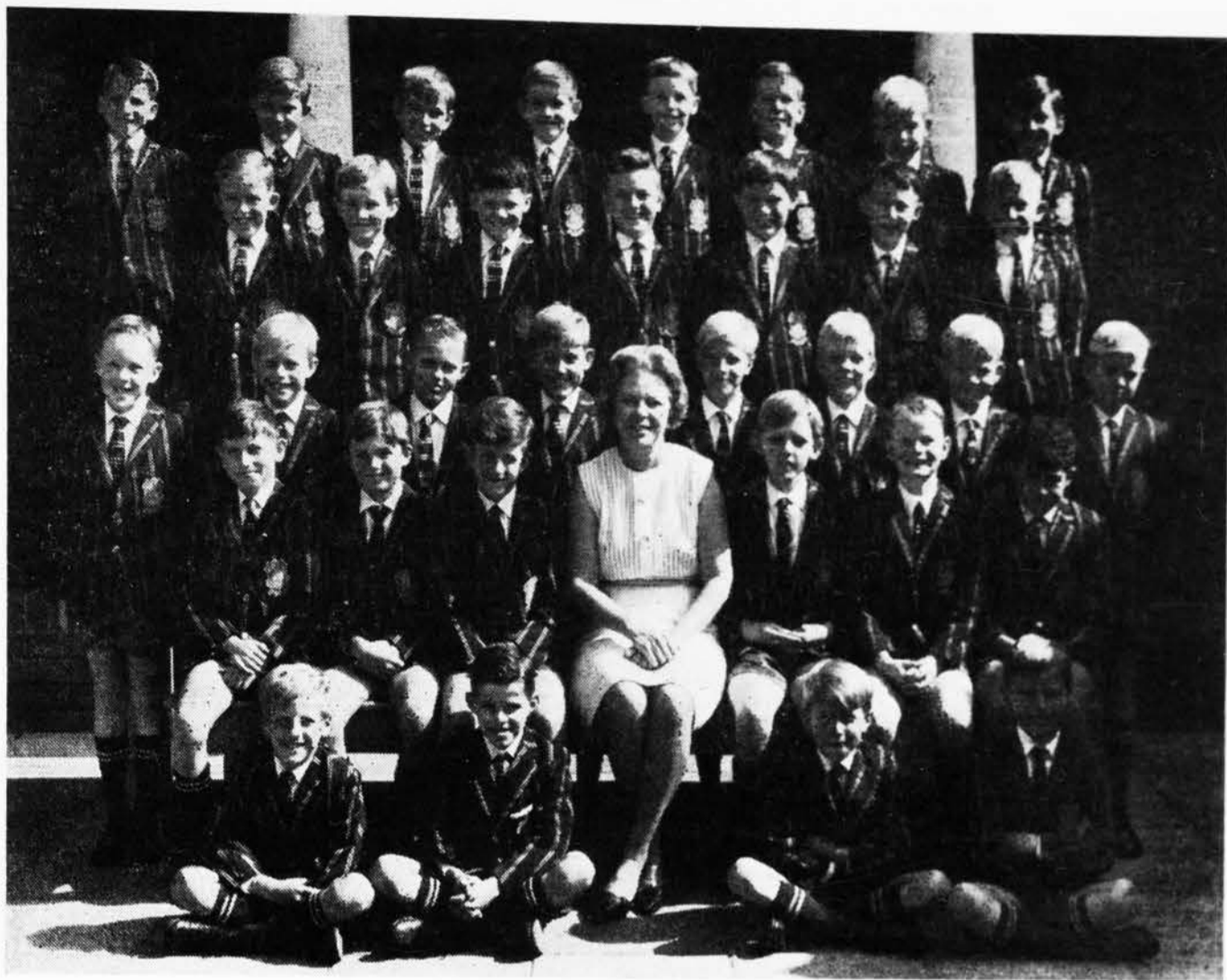
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*Second Row: P. Benson, A. Strang, J. Ferreira, A. Joelson, C. Clegg, D. Khats, M. Rodrigues, L. Martens.*

*Front Row: M. Lilamond, L. Ralphs, O. Biagioni, Mrs. E. A. Hofmeister, G. Debbo, M. Richardson, F. Sale.*

*On Ground: B. Carleo, P. Rey, A. Kennedy, A. Senatore.*





STANDARD THREE

Back: J. Olenik, B. Mahon, J. Marsay, M. Griffiths, A. French, A. Cameron, C. Barnard, C. John.  
 Third Row: B. Duncan, R. Asken, C. Watters, M. Witerkyn, N. Reith, D. Schatz, A. Grace, M. Sweeney,  
 G. Boyes-Varley, D. Castle, P. Henman, S. Scott, H. Thys, C. Sagar, A. Nilsson.  
 Second Row: R. Desirello, G. Howard, B. Jalink, Mrs. McLay, M. de Pinna, S. Martin, M. de Caires.  
 Front: M. Luntz, S. Smith, P. McCullagh, T. White.



STANDARD THREE "A"

Back: R. Adair, T. Toner, A. Simaan, A. Mazaham, C. Ledochowski, D. Mullins, A. Kunowsky, S. Scaccabarozzi,  
 R. Sanders.  
 Middle: D. Lee, H. Wiersbicki, B. Stein, R. de la Felt, M. Harris, F. Kieser, G. Hutt, A. Channing, G. Seymour,  
 G. Manoussos  
 Front: C. Russell, M. Schilperoort, D. Seed, A. Prischl, A. de la Portas, Mrs. A. Rosenberg, D. Deeb,  
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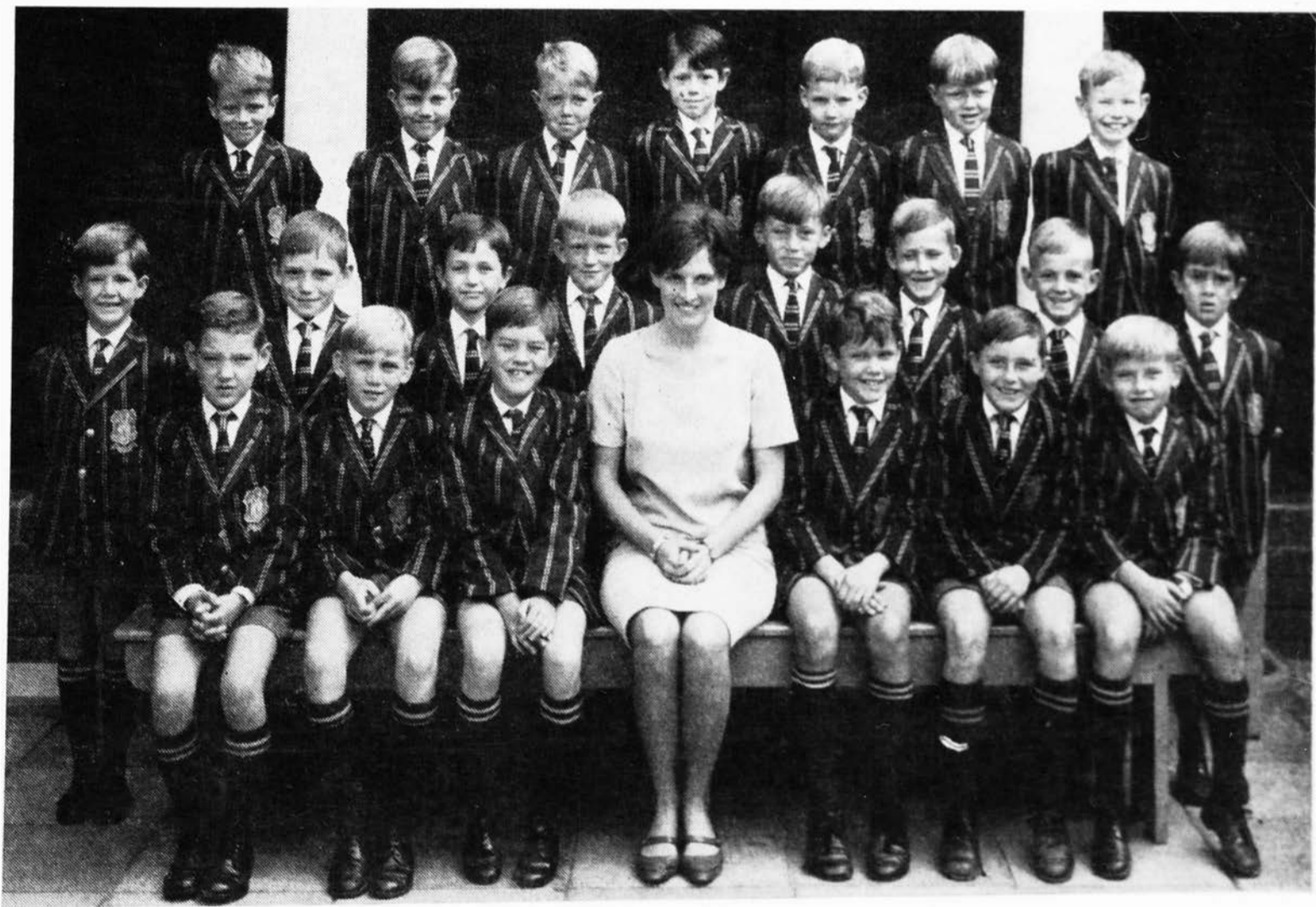
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# Cricket

## FIRST ELEVEN

**vs C.B.C. PRETORIA** (28.1.66 Saturday)

C.B.C. Pretoria having won the toss and elected to bat, had a good start being 2 for 91 by lunch time. However, due to the good bowling of T. Shimmin (7/61), they were dismissed shortly after lunch for 163 runs.

St. David's team must be congratulated for their fine fielding especially that of P. Coucourakis, J. Stravino, L. O'Haughey and D. Schoombie who all took fine catches.

Our batting collapsed right from the start the score being 3 wickets for 9 runs at one stage. Thanks to good batting by P. McIntosh (21) and M. Smith (46), we managed to reach the total of 126, thus losing by 37 runs.

### SCOREBOARD

**C.B.C. Pretoria** (1st Innings) 163

M. Smith 10, 3, 29, 0; J. Buckley-Jones 10, 7, 9, 0; J. Stravino 16, 4, 49, 3; P. Coucourakis 4, 0, 9, 0; T. Shimmin 22, 4, 61, 7;

**St. David's** (1st Innings)

J. Stravino b.	0
P. McIntosh stpd.	21
L. O' Haughey b.	2
T. Shimmin b.	7
M. Smith c.	46
M. Gilroy c.	7
R. Erleigh c.	13
P. Wright r.o.	19
D. Schoombie c.	0
J. Buckley-Jones b.	8
P. Coucourakis n.o.	0
Extras	3

Total 126

Fall of wickets: 1-0; 2-2; 3-9; 4-81; 5-81; 6-106; 7-107; 8-107; 9-126; 10-126.

Result: C.B.C. Pretoria won by 37 runs.

**vs DE LA SALLE** (2.2.66 Wednesday)

St. David's won the toss and elected to field. De la Salle started off slowly being 6 for 77 at tea break. However, they declared shortly after tea with the total at 107 for 9. The spin bowlers had the upper hand, T. Shimmin 3 for 29 and J. Stravino 3 for 30, while the seam bowlers, M. Smith and P. Coucourakis took one wicket each.

St. David's once again had a bad start and were 13 for 2 wickets. Due to careful and aggressive batting by D. Schoombie (43) and L. O'Haughey (50 n.o.) the score rose to 3 for 87.

Ten minutes before time, L. O'Haughey and M. Smith, saw St. David's to a seven wicket victory.

### SCOREBOARD

**De la Salle** (1st Innings) 107/9 decl.

M. Smith 9, 2, 17, 1; J. Buckley-Jones 5, 3, 9, 0; J. Stravino 15, 5, 30, 3; T. Shimmin 17, 5, 29, 3; P. Coucourakis 7, 3, 10, 1.

**St. David's** (1st Innings)

P. McIntosh b.	2
D. Schoombie c.	43
J. Stravino b.	2
L. O'Haughey n.o.	50
M. Smith n.o.	15
Extras	3

Total 115

Fall of wickets: 1-10; 2-13; 3-87.

Result: St. David's won by 7 wickets.

**vs OBSERVATORY** (12.2.66 Saturday)

The annual tussle between St. David's and Observatory took place at our home ground. St. David's having won the toss elected to field.

St. David's struck early and Observatory were 2 wickets for 12 runs after half an



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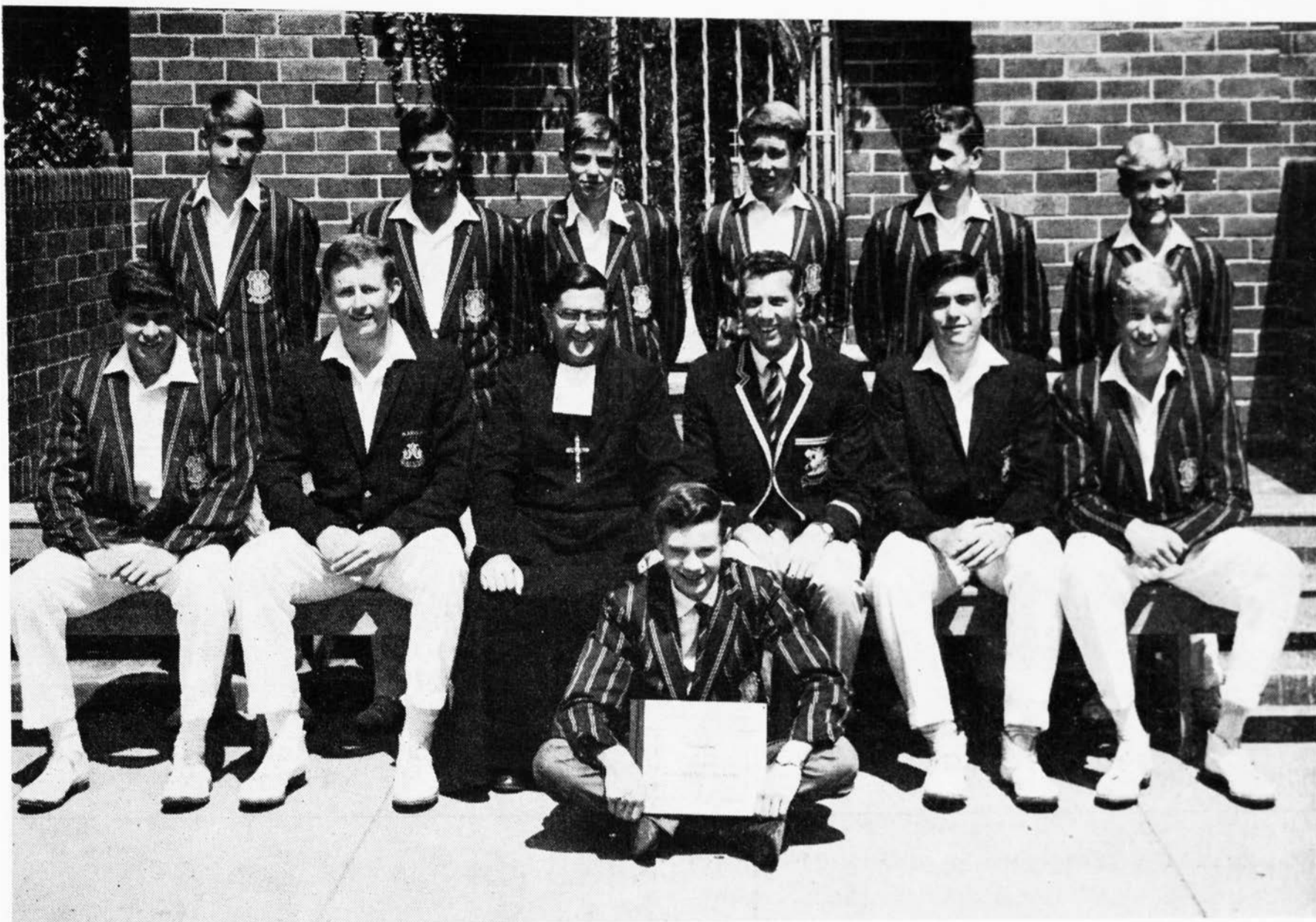
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**FIRST ELEVEN**

Standing: M. Gilroy, R. Erleigh, L. O'Haughey, T. Shimmin, P. Coucourakis, D. Schoombie.  
 Sitting: J. Stravino, J. Buckley-Jones, Bro. Andrew, Mr. D. Wilson, M. Smith (Captain), P. Wright.  
 In Front: S. McLaren (Scorer)

hour's play. The St. David's bowlers were soon on the top, making Observatory struggle for every run. The score board at tea break after two hours of play read 6 wickets for 47 runs. Our opponents were dismissed for 104 shortly before lunch. A word of tribute to the gallant efforts of their captain J. Carty, who scored 42 runs including a well calculated six.

The main wicket takers were; J. Buckley-Jones 2/22, T. Shimmin 4/26, J. Stravino 2/10, and M. Smith 2/36. Everyone must be congratulated for the fine show of fielding, especially P. Coucourakis, J. Stravino, J. Buckley-Jones, P. Wright and R. Erleigh.

After lunch, fine batting by D. Schoombie (37) and L. O'Haughey (38 n.o.) enable us to be 4 for 83 at 3.00 p.m. At 3.30 p.m. L. O'Haughey and M. Smith saw St. David's to a great victory of 6 wickets over Observatory.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Observatory (1st Innings) 104**  
 M. Smith 12, 0, 26, 3; J. Buckley-Jones 10, 3,

22, 2; P. Coucourakis 4, 2, 3, 0; T. Shimmin 14, 4, 26, 2; J. Stravino 4, 1, 10, 2;

**St. David's (1st Innings)**

P. McIntosh b.	6
D. Schoombie b.	37
M. Gilroy b.	2
L. O'Haughey n.o.	38
J. Stravino c.	6
M. Smith n.o.	15
Extras	5

Total 109

Fall of wickets: 1-16; 2-22; 3-62; 4-83.  
 Result: St. David's won by 6 wickets.

**vs PARKTOWN (16.2.66 Wednesday)**  
 (19-2-66 Saturday)

St. David's won the toss and elected to bat on a good batting wicket. Being a two day fixture St. David's batsmen started off slowly but surely. Thus at the close of the first day's play we were in a good position of 243/7. Batsmen to be congratulated are D. Schoom-



bie (60), M. Gilroy (56) and M. Smith (50 n.o.).

On the second day's play, St. David's batted for a further 10 minutes and declared their innings closed at 253 for 7.

Parktown were soon amongst the runs being 135/0 shortly before tea. However, consistent bowling by T. Shimmin managed to break the partnership and by 4 o'clock Parktown were 147/2. After tea break, good bowling by M. Smith 4/49, and T. Shimmin 3/58 enabled St. David's to claim seven Parktown wickets before they reached our total of 253 fifteen minutes before the close of play.

On the whole the match was extremely even as the score shows. However, had it not been for some poor fielding, our chances might have been better.

### SCOREBOARD

<b>St. David's (1st Innings)</b>	
P. McIntosh c.	9
D. Schoombie c.	60
M. Gilroy b.	56
L. O'Haughey c.	14
J. Stravino c.	11
M. Smith n.o.	51
T. Shimmin b.	1
R. Erleigh b.	28
P. Wright n.o.	7
Extras	16
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Total for 7 decl.	253

Fall of wickets: 1-28; 2-107; 3-149; 4-160; 5-169; 6-170; 8-238.

**Parktown (1st Innings) 256 for 7**

M. Smith 11, 0, 49, 4; J. Buckley-Jones 4, 0, 24, 0; P. Coucourakis 8, 2, 36, 0; T. Shimmin 16, 1, 58, 3; J. Stravino 17, 0, 76, 0;

Result: Parktown won by 3 wickets.

**vs KING DAVID'S (23.2.66 Wednesday)**

King David's won the toss and elected to field. St. David's went off to a bad start and were four for 42 at one stage. Good batting by J. Stravino (27) and T. Shimmin (30) saw St. David's pass the hundred mark. After some fast scoring by P. Wright and J. Buckley-Jones, we declared at 136/9.

King David started off well and were 70/0 but good bowling by the seamers had them struggling being 89 for 5 wickets at the close of play.

### SCOREBOARD

<b>St. David's (1st Innings)</b>	
P. McIntosh b.	10
D. Schoombie c.	4
M. Gilroy r.o.	9
L. O'Haughey c.	15
J. Stravino c.	27
T. Shimmin c.	30
R. Erleigh stpd.	6
M. Smith c.	12
P. Wright c.	9
J. Buckley-Jones n.o.	10
P. Coucourakis n.o.	0
Extras	4
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Total for 9 wickets decl.	136

Fall of wickets: 1-14; 2-18; 3-41; 4-42; 5-74; 6-90; 7-93; 8-121; 9-128.

**King David's (1st Innings) 89/5**

M. Smith 7, 3, 15, 3; J. Buckley-Jones 5, 1, 6, 0; J. Stravino 5, 0, 23, 0; T. Shimmin 5, 0, 20 0; P. Wright 1, 0, 1, 1; P. Coucourakis 5, 2, 6, 1.  
Result: Draw.

**vs OLD BOYS (27.2.66 Sunday)**

St. David's won the toss and elected to bat. once again the luck was against us at the start but solid batting by P. McIntosh (26) and a partnership of 81 by J. Stravino (41) and D. Wilson (40), saw our score rising from 47/3 to 140/5. St. David's were all out for 176 runs 10 minutes after lunch, P. Wright having scored a quick 21.

The old boys were dismissed for 175 runs. Bowlers worth mentioning are: J. Stravino 5/68 and P. Wright 4/24.

### SCOREBOARD

<b>St. David's (1st Innings)</b>	
P. McIntosh c. Dunne b. Beckett	26
D. Schoombie b. Little	6
M. Gilroy b. Kelly	5
L. O'Haughey c. Little b. Kelly	11
J. Stravino c. Kelly b. Beckett	41
D. Wilson c. Hutton b. Beckett	40
M. Smith c. Dunne b. Br. Michael	9
T. Shimmin c. Tomaselli b. Beckett	2
R. Erleigh lbw. b. Beckett	0
P. Wright b. Little	21
J. Buckley-Jones n.o.	0
Extras	15
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Total	176

Fall of wickets: 1-13; 2-41; 3-47; 4-68; 5-145;  
6-145; 7-147; 8-147; 9-155;  
10-176.  
A. Little 12, 2, 45, 2; M. Quail 7, 0, 30, 0;  
M. Kelly 8, 0, 22, 2; J. Beckett 7, 0, 28, 5;  
R. Hutton 3, 0, 17, 0; Br. Michael 6, 0, 19, 1.

P. Wright c.	5
M. Smith c.	4
J. Buckley-Jones n.o.	4
P. Coucourakis c.	6
Extras	4
Total	104

Fall of wickets: 1-20; 2-20; 3-22; 4-32; 5-53;  
6-59; 7-78; 8-96; 9-97; 10-104.

**Athlone** (1st Innings) 81/4

P. Coucourakis 10, 1, 18, 2; P. Wright 11, 2,  
21, 1; J. Buckley-Jones 5, 0, 14, 0; J. Stravino  
7, 1, 25, 1;

Result: Draw.

vs **ST. STITHIANS** (5.3.66 Saturday)

St. David's lost the toss and were put into bat on a tricky wicket. St. David's batsmen slumped from the start and were dismissed shortly after lunch for 112 runs. The only batsmen to show any form were: R. Erleigh (20), P. McIntosh (19) and J. Stravino (18).

St. Stithians then went into bat and confidently reached our total with five wickets standing.

### SCOREBOARD

**St. David's** (1st Innings)

P. McIntosh b.	19
D. Schoombie c.	8
M. Gilroy b.	3
L. O'Haughey b.	0
J. Stravino c.	18
T. Shimmin lbw.	0
M. Smith c.	10
R. Erleigh b.	20
P. Wright b.	2
J. Buckley-Jones b.	15
P. Coucourakis n.o.	1
Extras	16
Total	112

Fall of wickets: 1-18; 2-28; 3-28; 4-47; 5-66;  
6-66; 7-76; 8-89; 9-107; 10-112.

**St. Stithians** (1st Innings) 116/5

P. Coucourakis 4, 2, 8, 0; P. Wright 4, 1, 9, 0;  
M. Smith 3, 0, 13, 0; J. Stravino 14, 6, 34, 2;  
T. Shimmin 15, 2, 43, 2; J. Buckley-Jones 3,  
2, 6, 1.

Result: St. Stithians won by 5 wickets.

**Old Boys** (1st Innings)

R. Dunne r.o.	56
R. Hutton c. Erleigh b. Stravino	21
D. Tomaselli b. Wright	12
H. Billenkamp stpd. McIntosh b. Stravino	6
A. Little b. Stravino	5
M. Quail b. Stravino	0
M. Kelly n.o.	42
P. Edwards b. Stravino	2
J. Beckett lbw. b Wright	14
Br. Michael c. McIntosh b. Wright	3
G. Meyer b. Wright	0
Extras	14
Total	175

Fall of wickets: 1-42; 2-56; 3-77; 4-89; 5-100;  
6-123; 7-156 8-158 9-172;  
10-175.

M. Smith 3, 0, 16, 0; J. Buckley-Jones 4, 1, 14,  
0; J. Stravino 18, 2, 68, 5; P. Wright 9, 1, 24,  
4; T. Shimmin 3, 0, 13, 0; D. Wilson 6, 1, 23,  
0;

Result: St. David's won by one run.

vs **ATHLONE** (2.3.66 Wednesday)

St. David's lost the toss and were put into bat. From the start our batting was weak resulting in our being dismissed for 104 at tea. Top scorer was R. Erleigh 25.

Athlone were thus left with a comparatively easy target of 105 runs to win in 106 minutes. However, due to keen fielding and tight bowling Athlone were still 24 runs short of victory at the close of play.

### SCOREBOARD

**St. David's** (1st Innings)

P. McIntosh b.	14
D. Schoombie c.	6
M. Gilroy c.	0
L. O'Haughey r.o.	11
J. Stravino c.	5
T. Shimmin b.	20
R. Erleigh c.	25



**vs HIGHLANDS NORTH** (9.3.66 Wednesday)

St. David's lost the toss and were put into bat. We suffered an early setback by losing our first wicket with only one run on the board. The pattern really never changed and wickets fell at regular intervals, with the result that we were dismissed for 119 at tea.

The best batting performances were those of D. Schoombie (36) and M. Smith (22).

Resuming play after tea, Highlands required 120 runs to win in just under two hours. However, due to good bowling and excellent fielding Highlands were dismissed for 81 runs. P. Wright and D. Schoombie both took fine catches and bowlers to be congratulated are: J. Stravino (5 for 23) and M. Smith (2 for 4).

**SCOREBOARD**

<b>St. David's (1st Innings)</b>	
P. McIntosh b.	1
D. Schoombie c.	36
M. Gilroy b.	11
L. O'Haughey b.	1
J. Stravino c.	5
M. Smith c.	22
T. Shimmin b.	14
R. Erleigh c.	10
P. Wright c.	14
J. Buckley-Jones c.	2
P. Coucourakis n.o.	2
Extras	1
Total	<hr/> 119 <hr/>

Fall of wickets: 1-1; 2-33; 3-35; 4-50; 5-57; 6-78; 7-100; 8-103; 9-110; 10-119.

**Highlands North (1st Innings) 81 runs**

M. Smith 6, 3, 4, 2; J. Buckley-Jones 5, 0, 11, 1; P. Coucourakis 4, 1, 8, 0; J. Stravino 12, 3, 23, 5; T. Shimmin 7, 1, 26, 1;

Result: St. David's won by 38 runs.

**vs JEPPE** (12.3.66 Saturday)

St. David's lost the toss and were put into bat. Once again, we suffered an early blow by losing our first wicket before scoring a run. However, D. Schoombie and M. Gilroy managed to settle down and brought the score to 51 before they were separated. Just before tea, St. David's experienced a minor

collapse losing two quick wickets. After tea, St. David's were put in a winning position by the splendid fifth wicket partnership of 153 runs between R. Erleigh (92) and J. Stravino (56 not out). This enabled St. David's to declare their innings closed at 252 for 6 wickets when R. Erleigh was caught at mid-off in a courageous attempt to speed up the scoring.

Jeppé then commenced their innings and right from the word go, our bowlers were right on top. Wickets fell at short intervals and soon after tea Jeppé were dismissed for a small total of 65 runs giving St. David's a great 187 run victory. The main wicket takers were: T. Shimmin (6/18), J. Stravino (3/31) and J. Buckley-Jones (1/5).

**SCOREBOARD**

**St. David's (1st Innings)**

P. McIntosh b.	0
D. Schoombie lbw.	28
M. Gilroy lbw.	47
L. O'Haughey c.	7
J. Stravino n.o.	56
T. Shimmin b.	0
R. Erleigh c.	92
Extras	22
Total for 6 decl.	<hr/> 252 <hr/>

Fall of wickets: 1-0; 2-51; 3-79; 4-95; 5-98; 6-252.

**Jeppé (1st Innings) 65 runs**

J. Buckley-Jones 5, 3, 5, 1; P. Coucourakis 6, 3, 8, 0; J. Stravino 19, 7, 31, 3; P. Wright 5, 4, 1, 0; T. Shimmin 12, 4, 18, 6.

Result: St. David's won by 187 runs.

**vs ROOSEVELT** (16.3.66 Wednesday)

Roosevelt won the toss and elected to bat. The Roosevelt batsmen attacked from the start and were 72 for 2 wickets until P. Wright produced an excellent spell of good and accurate bowling and claimed five of their wickets conceding only 29 runs. Roosevelt declared at tea at 181 runs for 8 wickets.

St. David's were thus left to make 182 runs in 115 minutes. Our batsmen started off slowly and were 101 for 5 wickets down at 5.30 p.m. However, due to a bold attempt by L. O'Haughey (35) and R. Erleigh 41 not out) we just failed by four runs to reach our target.

## SCOREBOARD

### Roosevelt (1st Innings) 181/8

J. Buckley-Jones 8, 3, 32, 1; P. Coucourakis 5, 1, 21, 0; J. Stravino 10, 0, 63, 1; T. Shimmin 3, 0, 24, 0; P. Wright 9, 0, 29, 5.

### St. David's (1st Innings)

D. Schoombie c.	36
P. McIntosh c.	2
M. Gilroy r.o.	18
J. Stravino r.o.	20
T. Shimmin c.	0
R. Erleigh n.o.	45
L. O'Haughey r.o.	35
P. Wright c.	2
K. Hussey b.	0
J. Buckley-Jones n.o.	4
Extras	16

Total for 8 wickets 178

Fall of wickets: 1-2; 2-50; 3-73; 4-97; 5-101; 6-162; 7-170; 8-171.

Result: Draw.

### vs ST. MARTIN'S (19.3.66 Saturday)

St. David's won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket that proved to take a considerable amount of spin. St. David's experienced a continuous struggle for runs and the wickets fell rapidly due to lack of concentration on the part of all our batsmen and steady bowling of the opposition. St. David's sadly saw a steady collapse and were dismissed for the meagre total of 94 runs.

With considerable amount of time at their disposal St. Martin's opened their innings confidently. Our bowlers kept a good length and had the St. Martin's batsmen worried many times, but unfortunately our fielding had much to be desired. Five catches were dropped which were by no means difficult. P. Coucourakis proved to be the best bowler for St. David's claiming 3 wickets for 26 runs.

## SCOREBOARD

### St. David's (1st Innings)

P. McIntosh c.	16
D. Schoombie c.	13
M. Gilroy c.	12
L. O'Haughey r.o.	14
J. Stravino b.	16
R. Erleigh b.	10

M. Smith c.	8
T. Shimmin c.	3
P. Wright c.	1
J. Buckley-Jones b.	0
P. Coucourakis n.o.	1
Extras	0

Total 94

Fall of wickets: 1-23; 2-29; 3-54; 4-59; 5-73; 6-89; 7-92; 8-92; 9-92; 10-94;

### St. Martin's (1st Innings) 97/5

J. Buckley-Jones 12, 6, 29, 1; P. Coucourakis 11, 4, 26, 3; P. Wright 2, 0, 10, 0; J. Stravino 7, 0, 27, 1;

Result: St. Martin's won by 5 wickets.

### FATHERS vs BOYS (20.3.66 Sunday)

The fathers, unwilling to face the heat and sweat of a promising hot Sunday afternoon, invited the Boys to bat first. Right from the word go, the Boys began a mad chase for runs and the Fathers for the ball. By lunch time, the Boys had collected a handsome total of 251 runs but remained unaware of the fact that had the fathers been able to keep up their good running between wickets, their score would not have been as reassuring as it did. Good scores were recorded by both Fathers and Boys as can be seen from the analysis below.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. L. Jarvis for his untiring efforts and excellent organization which made this day a great success, thoroughly enjoyed by one and all.

## SCOREBOARD

### Boys (1st Innings)

P. McIntosh c. Br. Bosco b. Peel	46
D. Schoombie c. Boyes-Varley b. Peel	33
M. Gilroy b. Martin	30
L. O'Haughey c. Br. Bosco b. O'Haughey	15
J. Stravino c. Jarvis b. Peel	28
R. Erleigh, retired	30
M. Smith, retired	24
P. Wright c. Martin b. Br. Bosco	13
B. Jarvis n.o.	19
J. Buckley-Jones stpd. Boyes-V. b. Br. Bosco	2
P. Coucourakis c. Peel b. O'Haughey	0
Extras	11

Total 251



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Fall of wickets: 1-82; 2-92; 3-123; 4-140; 5-195;  
6-195; 7-232; 8-232; 9-242  
10-251.

Bowling: J. Peel 8, 0, 41, 3; O'Haughey 5, 0,  
46, 2; Martin 7, 0, 30, 1; Br. Bosco 2, 0, 3, 2.

**Fathers (1st Innings)**

L. Jarvis b. Jarvis	14
Br. Michael b. Schoombie	22
Br. Bosco, retired	32
Boyes-Varley b. Buckley-Jones	30
G. Larkin b. Jarvis	12
Holton, retired	29
Martin n.o.	29
J. Peel c. Smith b. O'Haughey	29
Marneweck b. Wright	0
Brushhausen n.o.	0
Extras	30

Total for 9 wickets 227

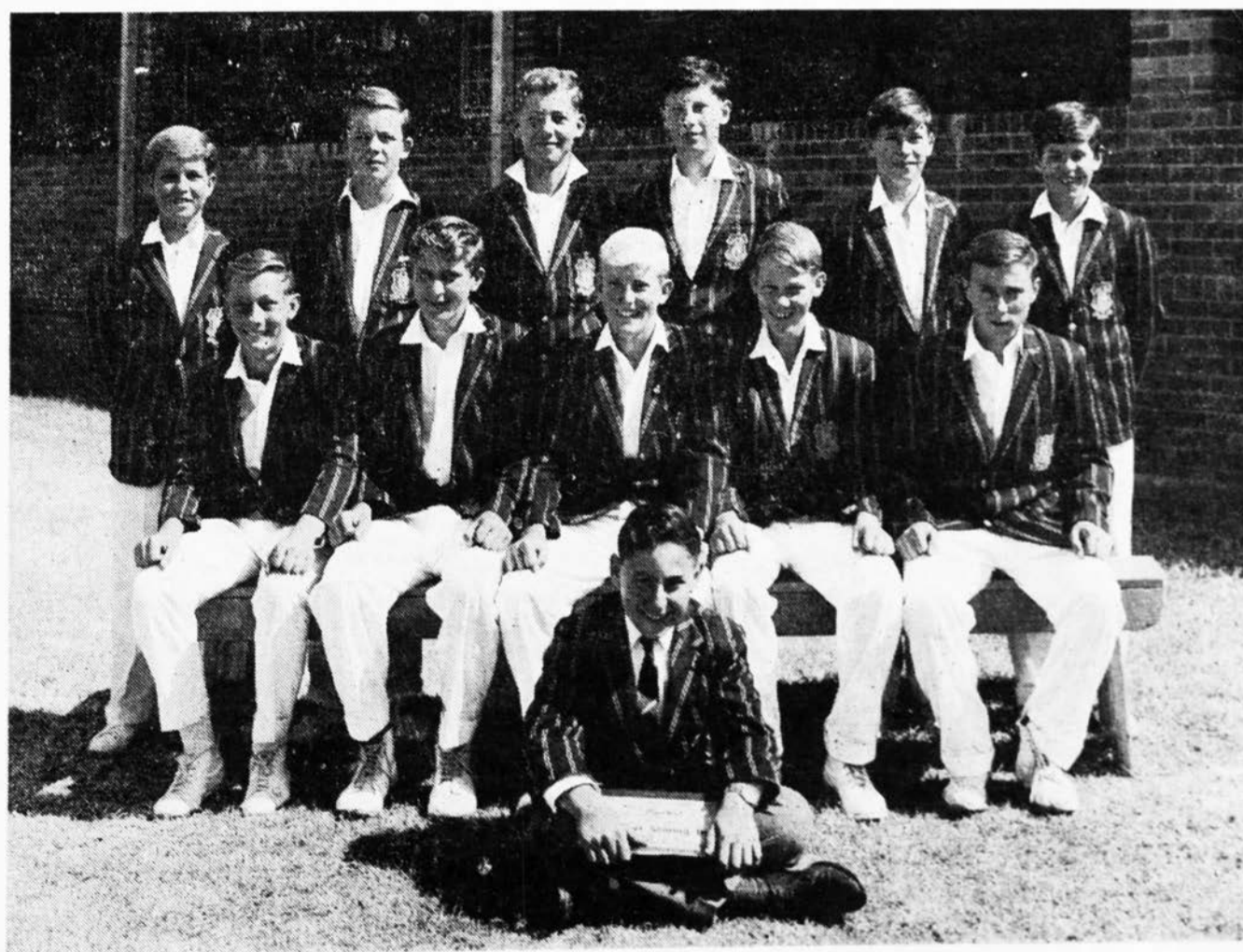
Fall of wickets: 1-37; 2-53; 3-120; 4-132; 5-161;  
6-190; 7-212; 8-219; 9-219.

Bowling: J. Buckley-Jones 7, 2, 18, 1; D.  
Schoombie 3, 1, 11, 1; B. Jarvis 8, 3, 19, 2;  
P. Wright 8, 3, 19, 2; L. O'Haughey 6, 2, 31, 1.

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# THE MARIST CRICKET WEEK, PIETERMARITZBURG.

**T**HE Eleventh Marist Cricket Week was held at St. Charles College, Pietermaritzburg. The cricket was bright, the competition keen, and the weather good. A keen spirit prevailed amongst the teams and we were all able to mix freely and happily due to the fact that we all belong to that vast world-wide Marist family.

The Cricket Week was officially opened when the former Natal opening bowler, Mr. Frank Smith, bowled the first ball in each of the matches.

A special vote of thanks must be given to Brother Principal, Brother Dermont, and all the other Brothers and members of the Staff of St. Charles College for making this a very successful and enjoyable week.

## **Monday — 3rd October.**

### **St. David's — St. Joseph's (Rondebosch)**

St. David's won the toss and elected to bat. Our first few batsmen struggled against the pace bowling of Coulbanis and only P. Wright 23 and M. Gilroy 18 offered any resistance with the result that we were 4 for 44 at one stage. We soon recovered however, due to a fine innings of 66 by M. Smith. He was ably assisted by R. Erleigh 33 and K. Hussey 40. We were eventually dismissed for the fine total of 207.

St. Joseph's started off fairly well and were 3 for 102 at one stage. However, due to consistent bowling by M. Smith 3/32 J. Stravino 3/39 P. Coucourakis 2/36 and J. Buckley-Jones 1/15, and fine fielding especially that of B. Jarvis, St. Joseph's were all out for 150 giving St. David's a handsome 57 run victory.

## **Tuesday — 4th October.**

### **St. David's — St. Henry's (Durban)**

St. Henry's won the toss and elected to bat. St. David's bowlers were soon on top having St. Henry's 6 — 86 at morning drinks. However, a fine innings by Millard helped St. Henry's to reach a total of 175. The best bowling was that of J. Stravino 4/38, J. Buckley-Jones 3/15, M. Smith 2/34 and P. Coucourakis 1/39.

St. David's went in to bat and were never really on top of the bowling. The only batsmen

to show any fight were D. Schoombie 43, M. Smith 35, and K. Hussey 25. At this stage, our score at 8/136 we were still 40 runs short of victory. J. Buckley-Jones (21 not out) however, batted with great determination and together with P. Coucourakis saw us to a great one wicket victory.

## **Wednesday — 5th October.**

### **St. David's — St. Charles (Pietermaritzburg)**

St. David's won the toss and elected to field. Luck was on St. Charles' side right from the start, and they were soon 2/89. Excellent bowling by J. Stravino 6/52 and P. Coucourakis 3/15 together with fine fielding by M. Gilroy (4 catches), L. O'Haughey, and N. Jarvis, helped manage to dismiss our opponents for 189.

St. David's batting slumped from the start and despite fighting innings of 27 by D. Schoombie, 48 by J. Stravino and 27 by M. Smith St. David's failed to reach their total hence losing by 50 runs.

## **Friday — 7th October.**

### **St. David's — St. Patrick's (Walmer)**

St. David's won the toss and elected to bat. We started off in grand fashion and were 107 for no wicket at one stage due to great batting by D. Schoombie 71 and P. Wright 43. We soon lost hold of our fine position and slumped to 6/126. However, a fine attacking innings of 64 not out by M. Smith helped us reach a total of 200 for 9 declared.

St. Patrick's went into bat after lunch, and due to rather negative batting the match ended in a draw. P. Wright bowled very well taking 3/15 and J. Stravino 2/63. Credit must be given to fine fielding of B. Jarvis, J. Buckley-Jones and L. O'Haughey.

P.	W.	L.	D.
4	2	1	1

St. David's drew for first place in winning the week. This was mainly due to the fine team spirit that prevailed. Although some members of the team did better than the others, all were a great credit to the school by their gentlemanly conduct, on the field and off it. Special word of thanks to S. McLaren who scored for us throughout the tour.

On Friday evening the S. African Marist XI was chosen to play an Old Boys XI on Saturday. The team chosen was as follows: -

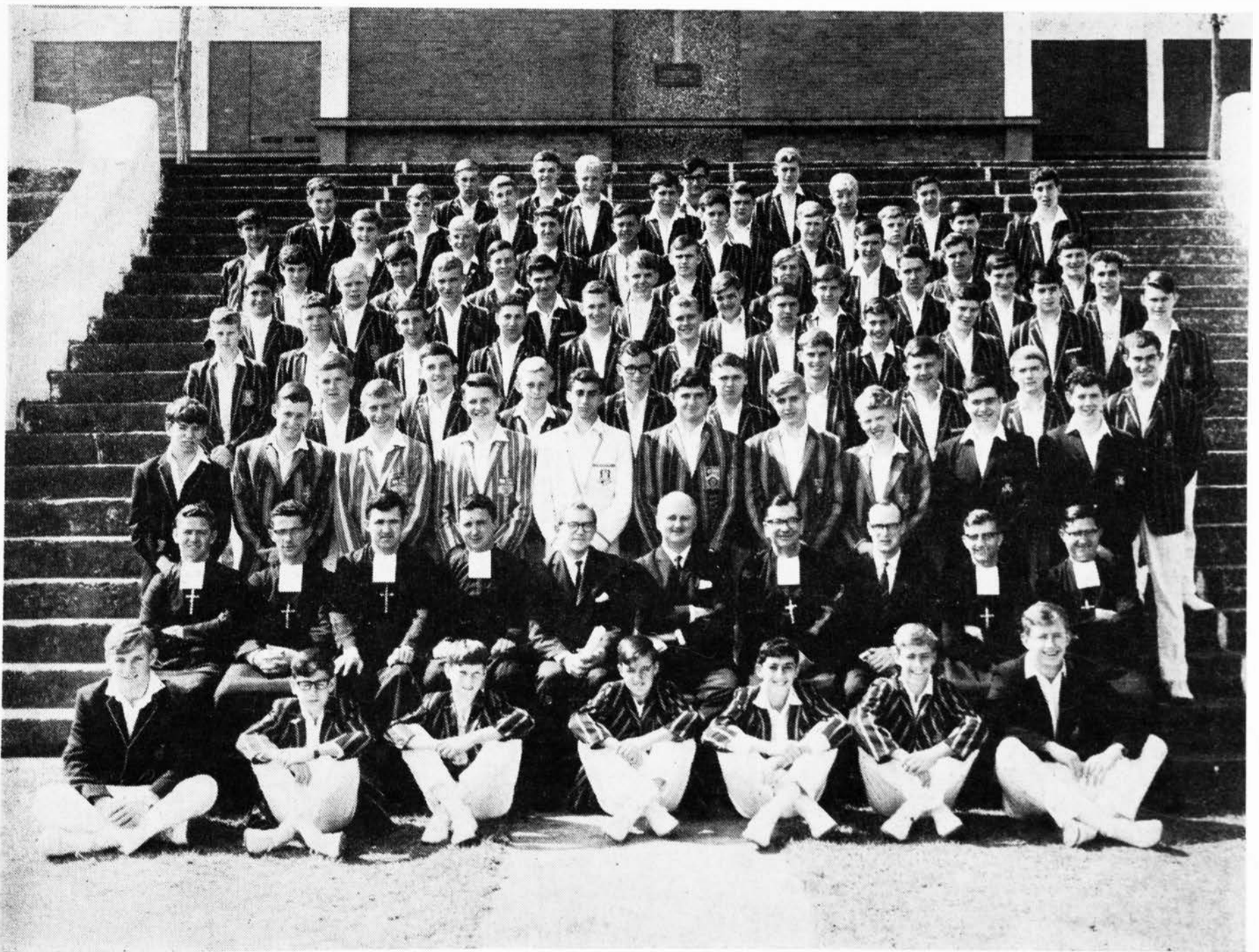
**Saturday — 8th October.**

**S. A. Marist XI — Old Boys.**

**M. Smith — Captain (St. David's)**  
J. Carty — V. Captain (Sacred Heart)  
J. Blokpoel (St. Joseph's)  
B. Martin (St. Henry's)  
D. Pascal (St. Henry's)  
P. Poverello (St. Joseph's)  
P. Power (St. Charles)  
**D. Schoombie (St. David's)**  
R. Sharp (St. Patrick's)  
**J. Stravino (St. David's)**  
A. Street (Sacred Heart)  
J. Coulbanis (St. Joseph's) 12th man.

The S. African Marist XI beat the Old Boys XI by 67 runs. The boys batted first and were soon in trouble to the bowling of Frank Smith, who finished with the outstanding analysis of 6/48. At one stage the scoreboard read 49 for 4 wickets at which, juncture M. Smith joined D. Pascal and the two added 119 runs for the fifth wicket and enabled the side to finish with a creditable total of 202. Pascall finished with a fine 99 and M. Smith with 50.

The Old Boys made a reasonable start of 78 for 3 wickets only to collapse and lose their last 7 wickets for a paltry 57, due to fine bowling of P. Poverello, 4/25, J. Stravino 4/38.



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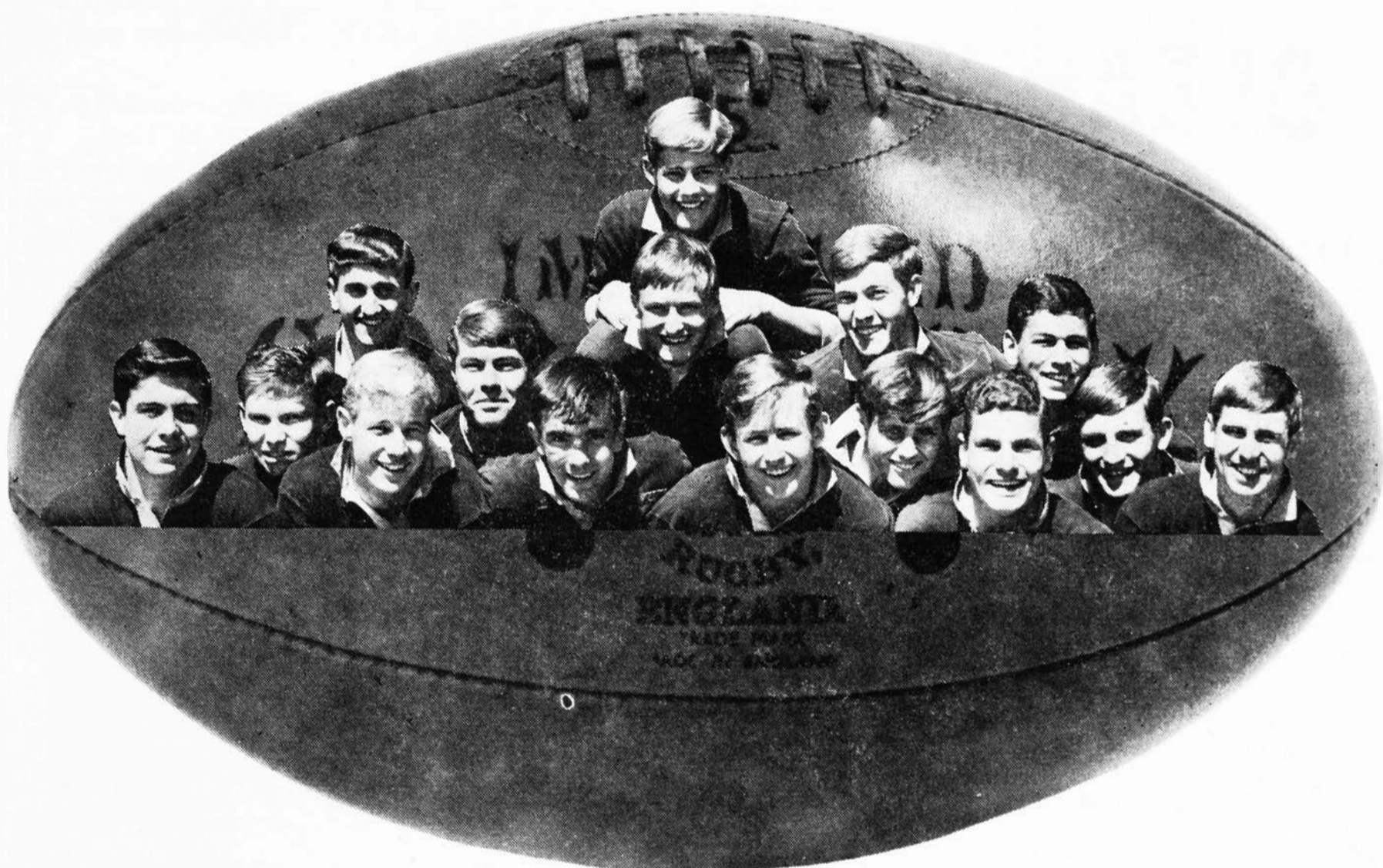
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# RUGBY



## THE FIRST FIFTEEN

**T**HE overall performance of this year's first fifteen, led very ably by J. Buckley-Jones, was highly satisfactory despite the fact that we lost a few important games. The determination to win was always there, as can be witnessed by the fact that most of our games were won by only 2 or 3 points and sometimes only in the last few minutes, but it was just this determination which enabled us to win 10 of our 15 games.

**vs Northview** — Won 11 - 10

Just before the end of the first term we decided to try out our strength and Northview

very kindly gave us a game. Both sides were as yet, a little unfit and co-ordination, especially in the line-outs, was bad. However, we were on top and were leading 8 - 5 ten minutes before the end when a misunderstanding between C. Bergman and C. Cockerell led to a goal for Northview. Northview were in the lead with only a few minutes to go. St. David's came back desperately but just could not penetrate the opposition's defence. Finally, in the last minute C. Cockerell gathered a kick ahead from Northview and put over a beautiful drop-kick from about 30 to 40 yds. out. St. Davids won 11 - 10.



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**vs C.B.C. Pretoria — Won 9 - 8**

In a very exciting match St. David's won in the closing minutes against a very agile and determined side. The forwards played extremely well and got more than their fair share of the ball, but the backs lying too shallow found great difficulty in getting into the swing of the game. Hence, despite a slight weight superiority, we were trailing 8 - 6 with only a few minutes to go. Then came our lucky break when Eric Ambrosioni put over a tricky penalty to give us the game by just one point. The final score was 9 - 8.

ous and scored two magnificent tries. The first of these was initiated by J. Steyn who received an inside pass. Cutting through the opposition M. Smith gave a pass to N. De la Cour who was backing up and swerved past the full-back to score in the corner. The second try was equally exciting for after a fast line movement T. Lavery held a difficult pass and went over to score. A player who was especially outstanding in this game and who definitely had a lot to do with this victory was D. Schoombie the scrum-half. His immaculate service kept the line moving at top pace. Altogether it was a very heartening victory.

**vs Athlone — Won 8 - 0**

This was perhaps one of the best matches we played. Our three lineout forwards J. Buckley-Jones, P. Moni and P. Wright completely dominated the lineouts. In the scrums P. Gerard easily outhooked his opponent. The line moved beautifully, always looked danger-

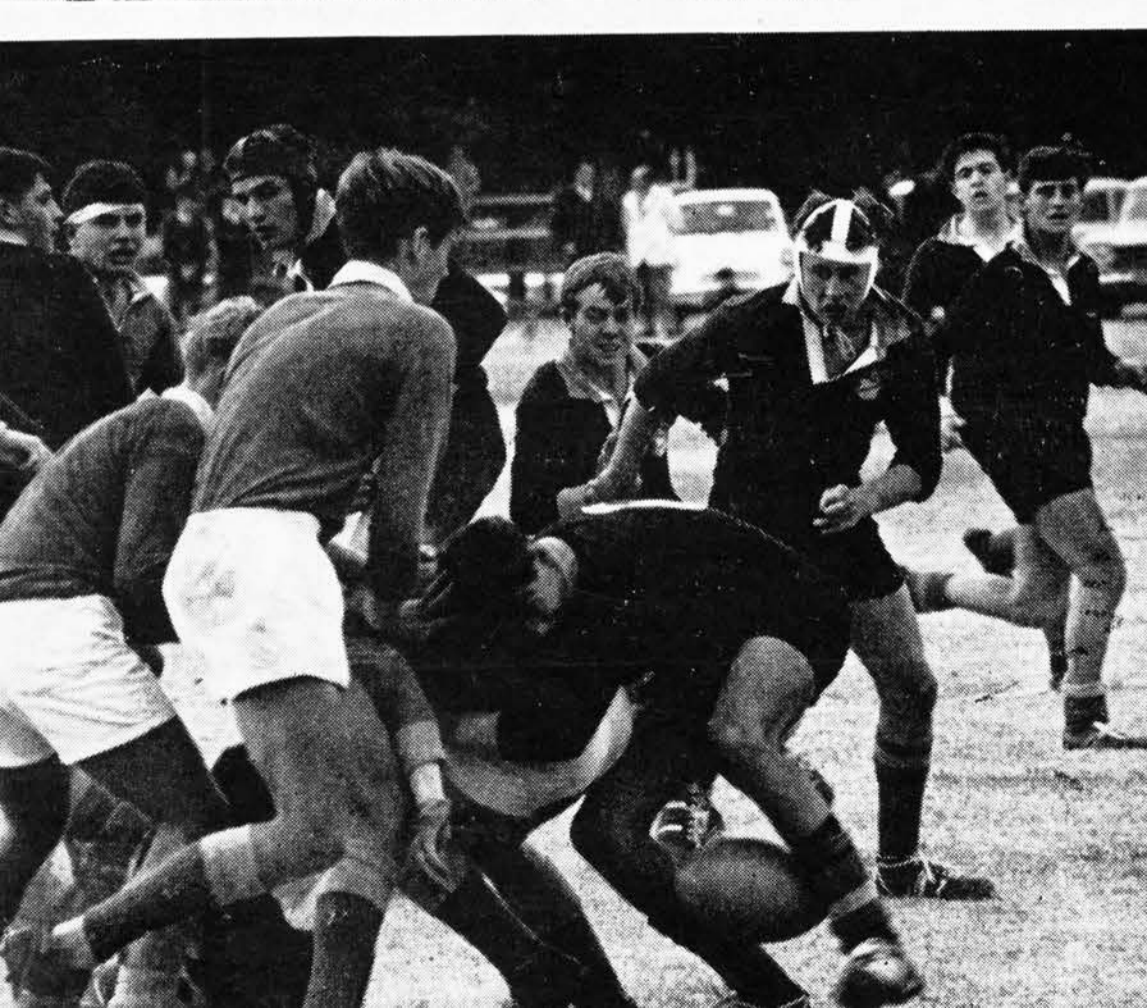
**vs Springs Boys High — Won 18 — 3**

This was another match in which our forwards dominated the lineouts and our backs, especially J. Steyn, D. Schoombie and T. Lavery, moved with remarkable penetration.



**SECOND FIFTEEN**







In the first half we battled but were lucky and due to a try by J. Steyn the score was 5 — 0 in our favour at half time. But in the second half we really got going and scored 3 more tries, one by J. Steyn, and one by T. Lavery and another by D. Schoombie. Another outstanding feature of this game was the determined backing up by P. Wright who prevented at least two certain tries.

**vs Jeppe** — Lost 6 — 19

Here we were beaten by a team whose forwards entirely dominated the game. Our backs tackled with fire but it was defence all the time as Jeppe continually won lineouts, scrums and loose scrums. However, there was at least one highlight on our side and that was the determined, cool play of C. Cockerell at full-back. Congratulations to Jeppe for a well deserved win.

**vs K.E.S.** — Lost 8 — 19

Determined not to allow a recurrence of the Jeppe match, the team played with tremendous fire and at half time was leading 8 — 6. However, in the 2nd half K.E.S. piled on the pressure, but we never relaxed for a moment. Luck was not with us though, for on countless occasions, with a try almost in hand, the ball would bounce the wrong way. We desperately clung to our lead but with 20 minutes to go K.E.S. broke through and took the lead. We were unlucky then to lose both D. Palmer and N. De la Cour who had to leave the field due to injuries. We were unable to restrain the fierce attack of the K.E.S. fifteen who scored twice more to make the final score 19 — 8 to K.E.S.

**vs Parktown** — Lost 6 — 19

This was a game mixed with elation and disappointment. In the first half determined tackling and clever kicking by C. Bergman rattled the very strong Parktown team and the score at half time was 3 — 3. Immediately after half time P. Wright snapped up a loose ball and dived over to give St. David's the lead 6 — 3. Ten minutes later however, Parktown scored to make the score 8 — 6, and then for some unknown reason our side seemed to "fold up" and gave Parktown an easy victory 19 — 6. Even so, the cool but fiery play of J. Steyn and C. Cockerell was inspiring.

**vs Observatory** — Lost 3 — 19

We took the field with high hopes, but the strong forward play of the Observatory team rather subdued these. The first half was a tight battle in which Observatory forwards rather dominated ours and the half time score was 6 — 0 to Obs. After half time St. David's attacked with determination but were unlucky to lose D. Schoombie due to injury. However, C. Bergman put over a fine drop goal to make the score 6 — 3. Our backs were moving at top pace and looked extremely dangerous, but the Observatory forwards definitely had the upper hand with the net result that the ball went their way more often. Mistakes on the part of our backs were quickly snapped up by Observatory loose forwards and backs. It was this that gave them a well deserved victory of 19 — 3 in an action packed fast moving game. Well done Observatory! We look forward to meeting you again next year.

**vs Roosevelt** — Draw 8 — 8

This was a disappointing match in that the backs made poor use of the ball when they received it from the forwards. The forwards in general, and in particular J. Buckley-Jones and P. Moni, worked splendidly in the lineouts and tight scrums. J. Ashtrup had a tough, romping game at prop. and was prominent outside the tight scrums as well as in them.

St. David's opened the score in the first half with a penalty by C. Bergman. However, Roosevelt soon replied with a goal and at half time were leading 5 — 3. Then after half time T. Lavery broke well, drew the full back and then passed to P. Coucourakis who scored between the poles. Thanks for this try is also due to R. Erleigh and his excellent backing up. St David's now led 8 — 5. However, a few minutes before the end of play Roosevelt levelled the score with a penalty. Final score 8 all.

**vs Highlands North** — Won 14 — 3

The game opened at a cracking pace with St. David's applying the pressure but after only ten minutes play tragedy struck when J. Steyn was tackled heavily and damaged his knee. However, our attack did not lag and very soon St. David's were in the lead. Well timed drop kicks by C. Bergman and good tries on the part of T. Lavery gave us a comfortable victory.







vs **C.B.C. Boksburg** — Won 14 — 11

Once more St. David's played with fire. The old stalwarts P. Moni, J. Buckley-Jones and P. Wright did sterling work in the lineouts, while the front row P. Benson, P. Gerard and J. Ashtrup did a lion's share in the tight scrums. The ball came our way often and we were soon in the lead. However, in the 2nd half C.B.C. fought back and brought the score from 14—3 to 14—11, where it remained to the end. C. Bergman played particularly well and put over two good drop goals. Final score 14—11 to St. David's.

vs **St. Stithians** — Won

Here we ran riot. Classic tries were scored by J. Buckley-Jones and P. Wright. T. Lavery ran the full length of the field to score his try. P. Coucourakis was very unlucky on several occasions and failed to score. A classic rugby display in the game was the single handed defence on the part of full back C. Cockerell, who alone stopped three opposing attackers. The final score was a very happy end to the season.

## THE TOUR

On Friday the 20th May, 17 players accompanied by Brothers Andrew and Michael left for Cape Town by air to test their rugby strength against St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's (P.E.) However, it was not all rugby and no fun, and the hospitality shown by St. Joseph's was deeply appreciated. Thanks are extended to St. Joseph's College for their warm hospitality.

**Monday, vs St. Joseph's** — Won 10 — 8

This was perhaps the greatest game of our season. From the Saturday showing St. Joseph's looked the better team and besides that both our Captain and Vice-Captain were missing, J. Buckley-Jones with a damaged knee and J. Steyn who was recovering from concussion. However, this did not daunt our players. St. David's immediately launched their attack and it was not long before the reward came. The ball was passed very quickly along the line and T. Lavery sped round his opposing number to score. E. Ambrosioni converted to make the score 5—0 to St. David's. Throughout the first half, favoured by a slight slope, we maintained pressure and were rewarded again when D. Schoombie rushed down the kick of the fly-half behind the line and dived on the ball. E. Ambrosioni converted.

**Saturday, vs St. Patrick's** — Won 10—8

After witnessing a wonderful match between St. Joseph's and J. G. Meiring in which St. Joseph's ran rampant and won easily, St. David's got down to a fierce struggle with St. Patrick's. From the word go, St. David's went into the attack and a very cleverly placed kick by C. Bergman led to a try by T. Lavery which was converted by C. Bergman. Soon however, St. Patrick's were awarded a penalty which they made good use of.

Half time score 5 — 3 to St. David's

After half time a loose pass was snapped up by one of the Walmer backs who ran 20 yds to score between the posts. They converted and took the lead 8—5. During this period St. Patrick's were well on top, especially in forward play, but 15 minutes before the end St. David's came to life again. After a loose melee on the St. Patrick's line, M. Smith dived on the ball to give us 3 points. C. Bergman converted and St. David's won 10—8.

Particularly outstanding in this game was N. De la Cour and J. Steyn both of whom worked unrelenting throughout the game.

Half time score 10 — 0 to St. David's.

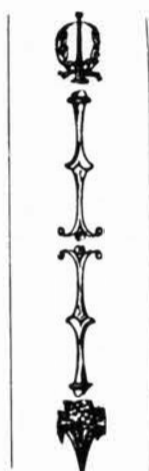
The second half begun and we really had our backs to the wall, for we now faced the prospect of playing uphill for 30 minutes. However, the forwards, led admirably by N. De la Cour, played a tremendous game and won practically all the lineouts. The jumping of P. Moni was especially inspiring. Gaining the ball often we were able to relieve pressure with very useful kicks by fly-half C. Bergman. However, we could not hold them off forever, and St. Joseph's outstanding lock forward Charles Kitching scored twice, one a goal and the other a penalty. Thus the score lay at 10—8 and despite the vigorous attempts by St. Joseph's and St. David's alike this was the score when the final whistle blew.



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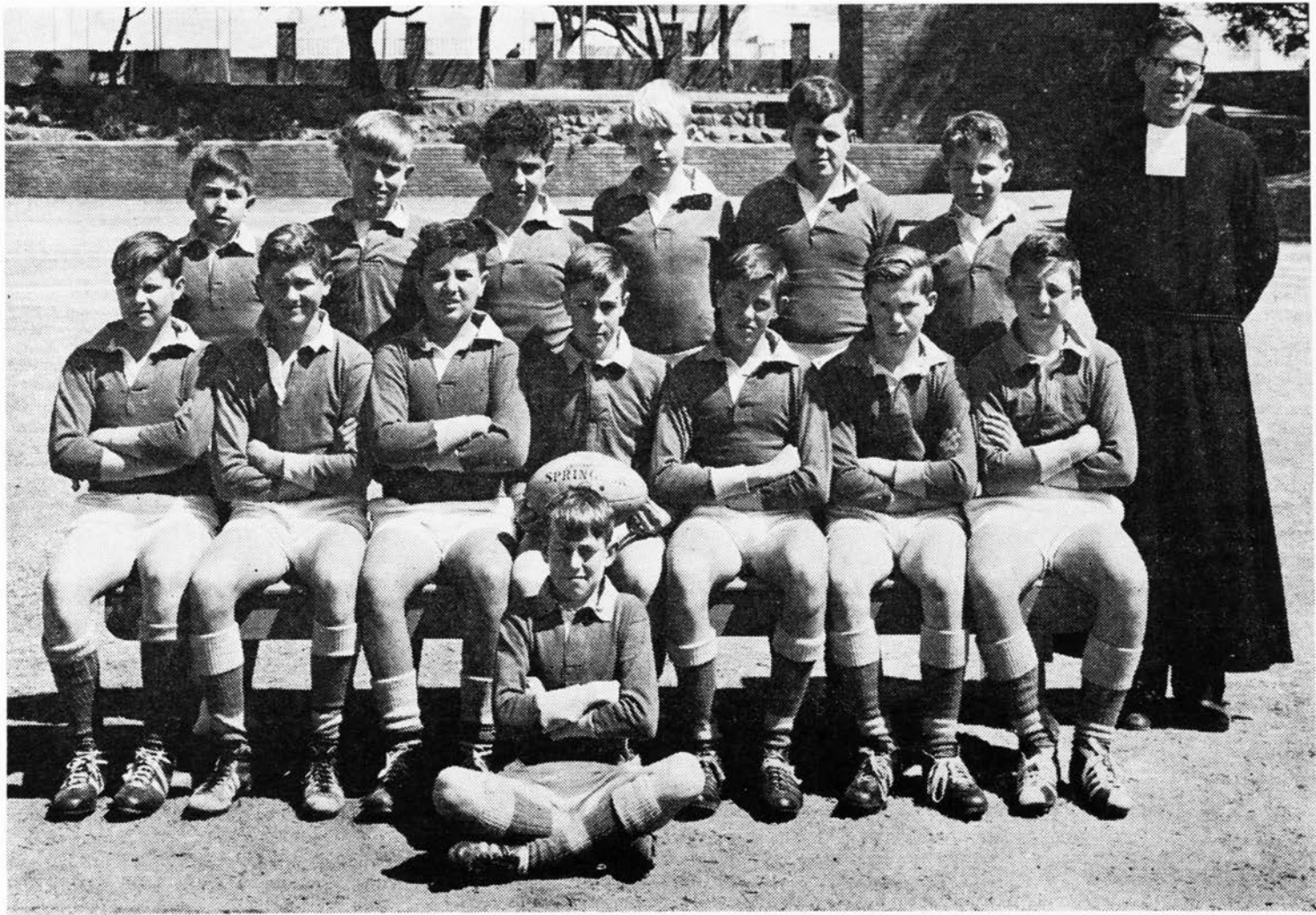


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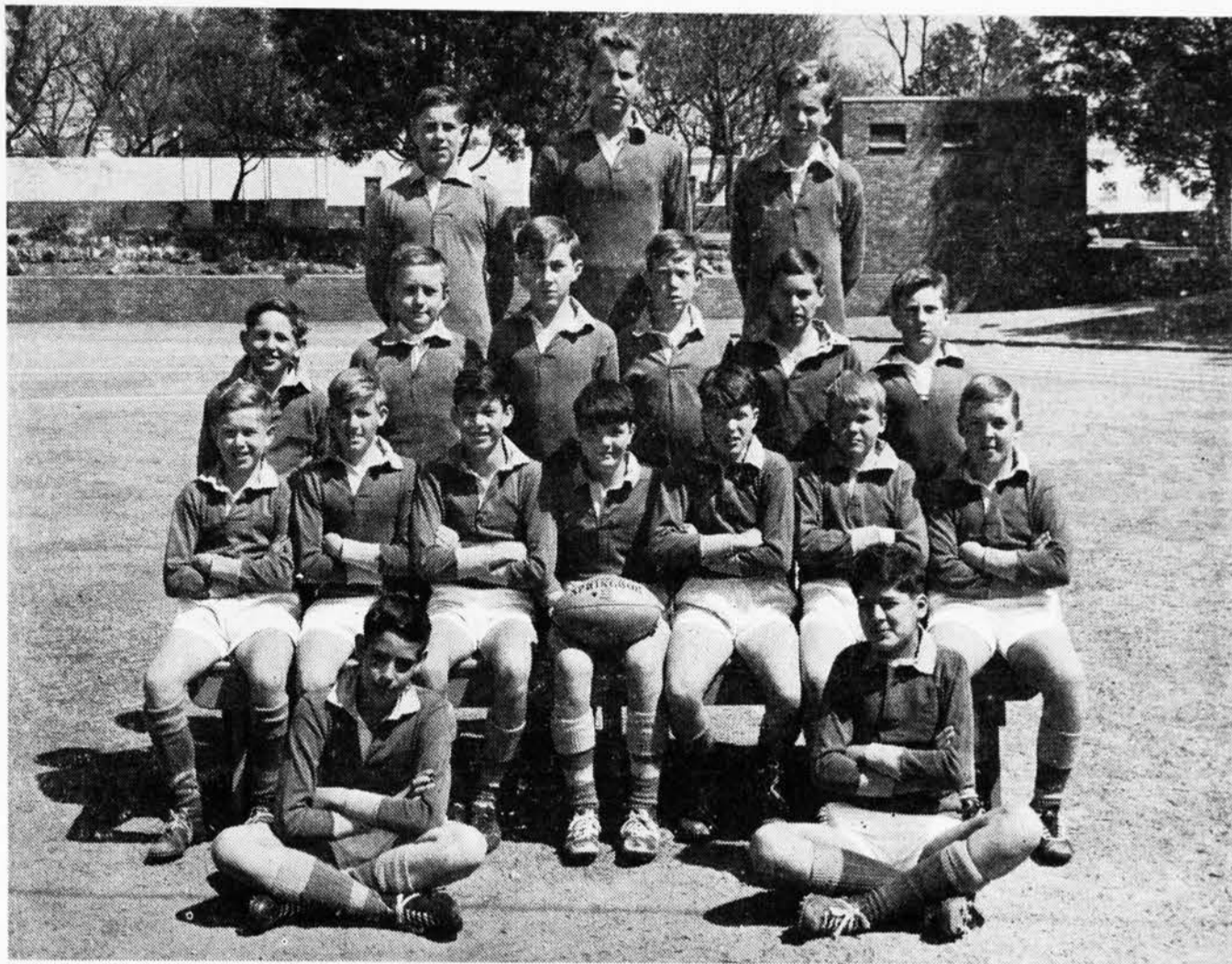


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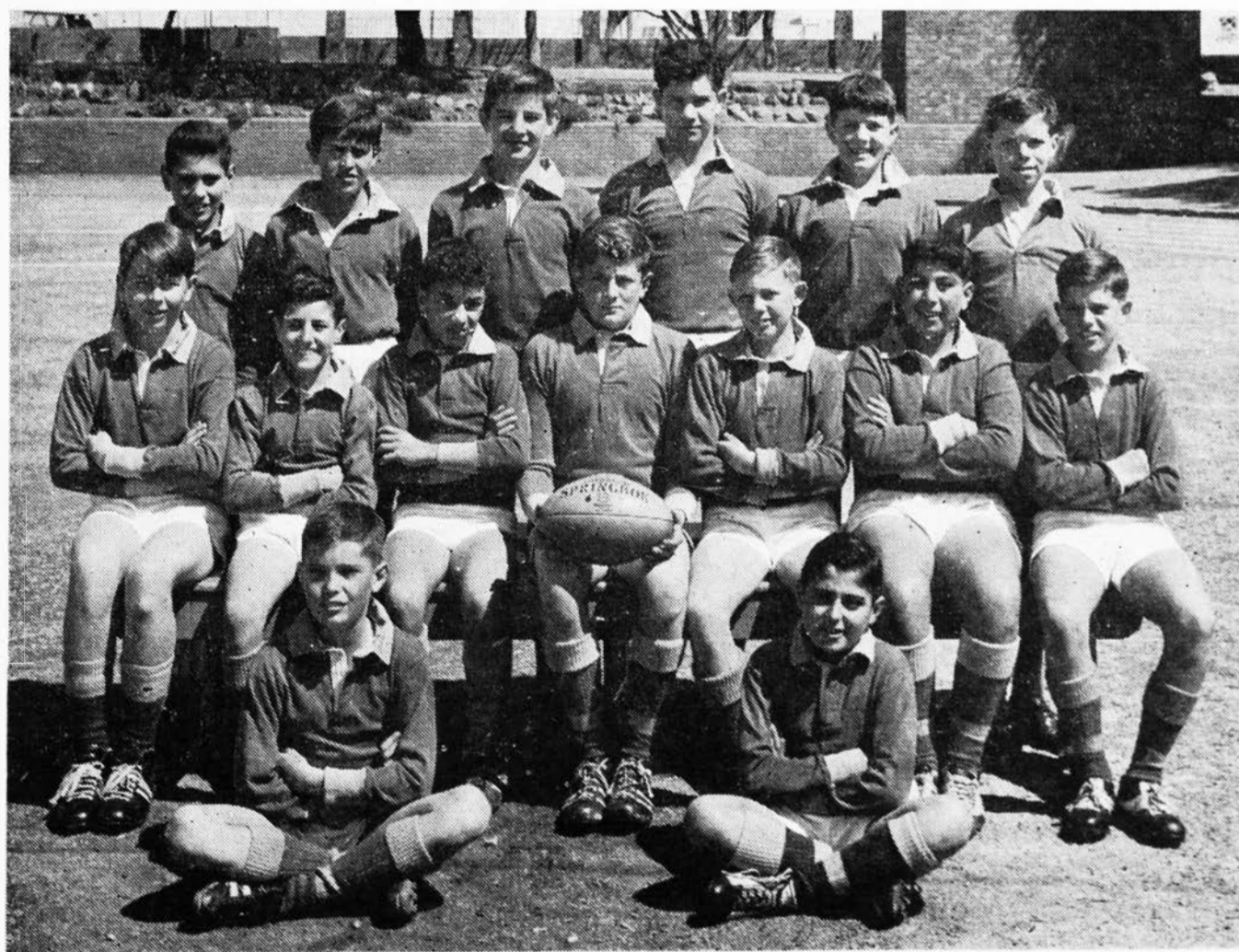


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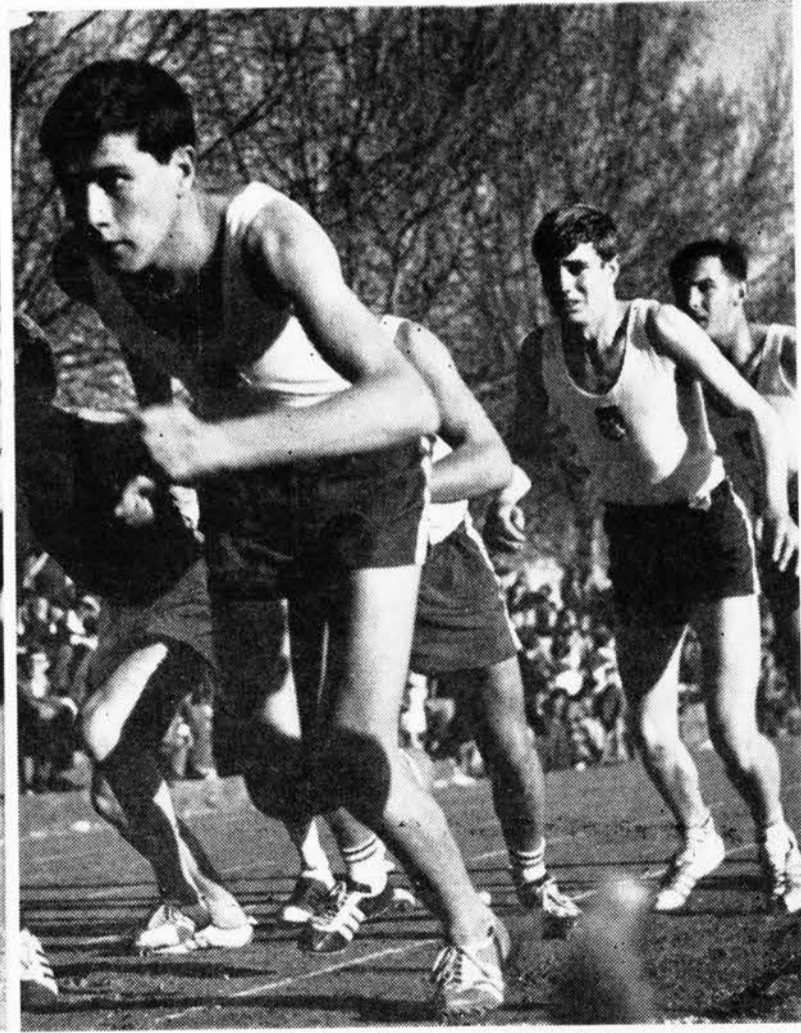
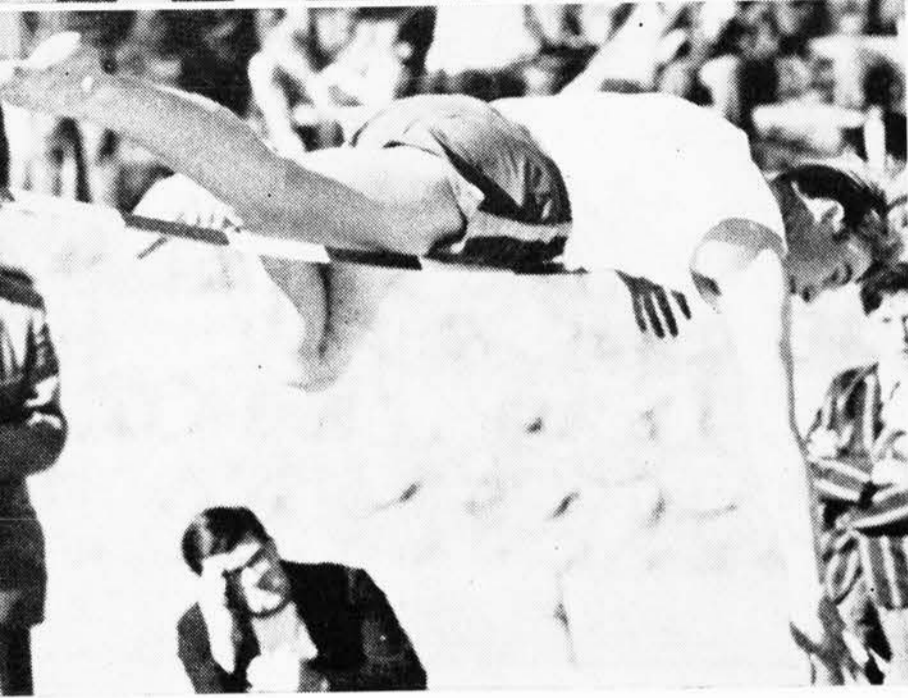
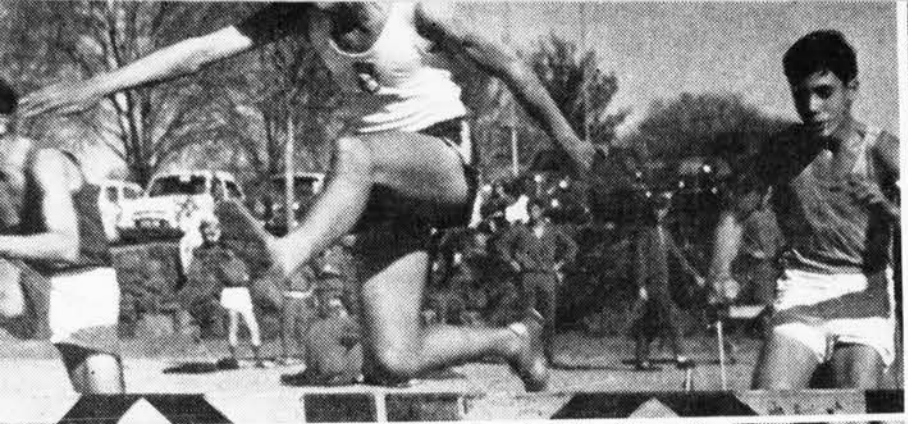


**UNDER THIRTEEN "A"**



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# ATHLETICS

## INTER-HOUSE:

**T**HIS year our annual athletics season commenced with the 'B' Sports Meeting. This was introduced so as to reduce the number of events on the actual Inter-House official sports day. Field events were held on the following Wednesday. Records were broken by O. Winkler and P. Gerard. The track events were held on Saturday 13th August. The most outstanding athlete was T. Lavery.

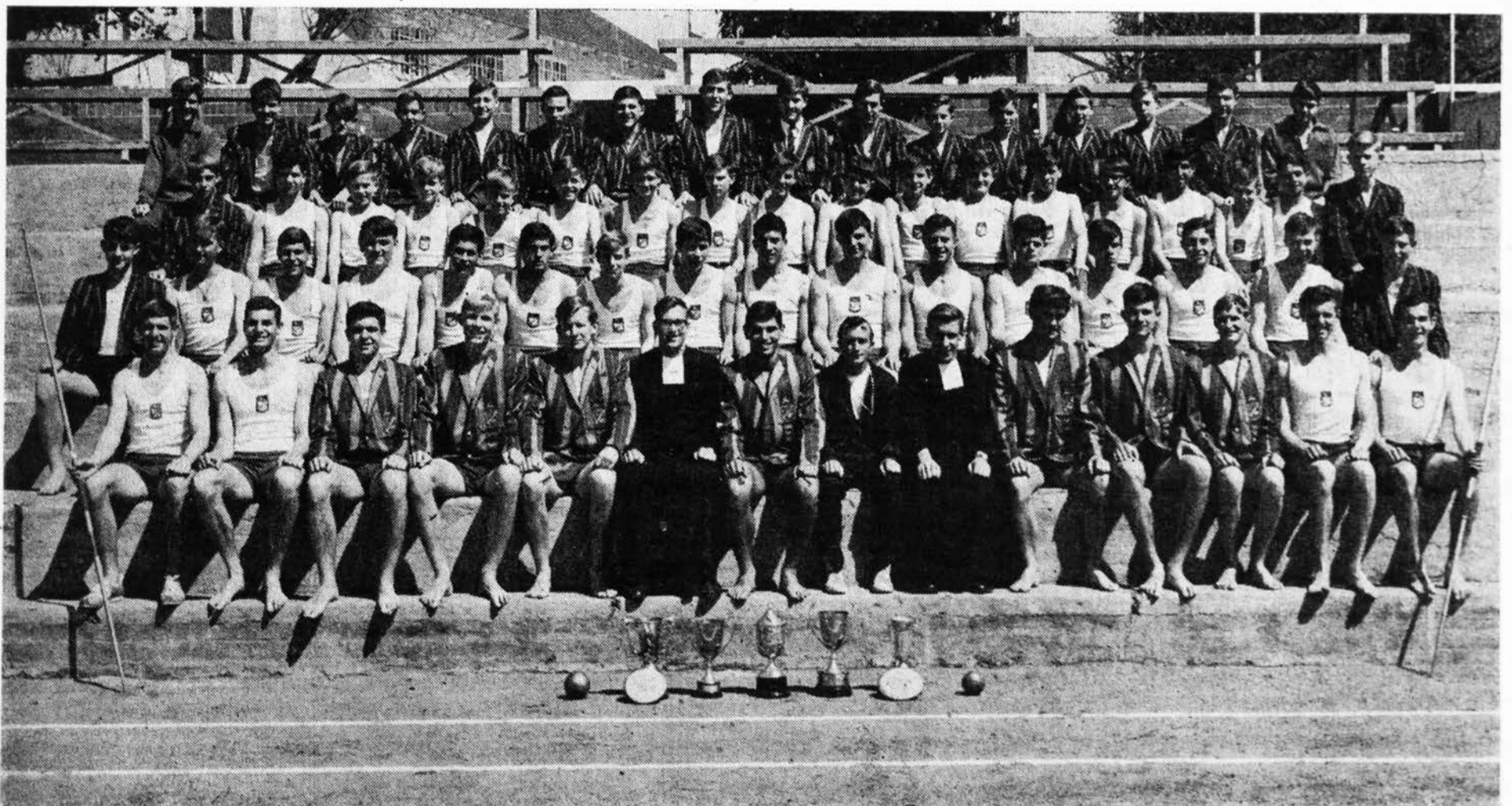
Benedict House won the meeting with College coming a close second. Athletic scrolls

were presented to O. Winkler, P. Gerard and E. Assad.

## v Marist Observatory:

On Wednesday 24th August the field events were held at Observatory. At the end of the day St. David's team was four points behind. The following Saturday St. David's did exceedingly well from the start in the track events. The first three races were won by our team. This paved the way for our final victory.

St. David's 206 points  
Observatory 176 points



**SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM**



### v Jeppe:

This meeting was held at St. David's on 31st August. The outstanding performances of L. O'Haughey, R. Erleigh, T. Lavery and W. Castle kept St. David's in the lead, until Jeppe's superior relay teams gave her a lead of two points. The final results were:

Jeppe: 67

St. David's 65

### Combined Marist v. Parktown Boys High School.

On Wednesday 7th September one of the most exciting meetings was held at the Parktown oval. The combined Marist team showed great spirit against the overwhelming majority. The points position throughout the meeting was close. Marist won three of the last four events to make the final score:

Marist: 101 points.

Parktown: 96 points.

### Combined Marist v. K.E.S.

Here again Marist was outnumbered. However, with strong support from the college, three Marist St. David's records were broken. T. Lavery covered the 100 yards in 9.9 secs., L. O'Haughey the mile in 4 mins 4.6 secs., and R. Erleigh the 880 yards in 2 mins., 4.6 secs. These athletes were presented with athletic scrolls. Marists tried hard but the K.E.S. athletes were well chosen. The final points position was:

K.E.S. 136 points.

St. David's 124 points.

### v. Highlands North and Northview.

The three schools assembled at Northview for St. David's most outstanding achievement. This is to be an annual meeting and St. David's set up 17 of the 26 records. Of the faster times were W. Castle U/15 with 10.9 and T. Lavery U/16 with 10.0 secs. for the 100 yards. The points at the end of the meeting were:

St. David's 116.

Northview 69.

Highlands North: 52.

### INTER-CATHOLIC HIGH

This meeting was held for the eighth year in Pretoria on 17th September. The field events took place in the morning. In the afternoon at Pilditch Stadium, St. David's lead the March past. This meeting proved to be the most exciting of our season. Unfortunately, St. David's were 17 points behind C.B.C. Pretoria after the field events. The afternoon

showed keen competition between these two schools. The meeting was finally won by Pretoria by one point who really displayed great athletics.

The points position was:

C.B.C. Pretoria: 263 points.

St. David's: 262 points.

Observatory: 227 points.

Pietersburg: 160 points.

De La Salle: 157½ points.

Daleside: 112½ points.

I would like to thank all the Brothers, Teachers and parents who helped the athletic team so much. In particular, I would like to thank Bro. Terence who made both practices and meetings so enjoyable. Here, also, we would like to thank the College for its wonderful support and the Matrics who built up the great spirit in the boys. On behalf of the College I thank all the schools against whom we competed for making it a very enjoyable season. Finally I thank the team itself for its co-operation. It has been a privilege to have been captain of such an outstanding team.

### STOP PRESS

T. Lavery and O. Winkler were chosen to run for S. Transvaal Schools against the West German Team. In this meeting at Krugersdorp T. Lavery won the 220 yards Hurdles and set a new S. Transvaal record time of 24 secs. Terry is only 16 years of age and was competing against U/19 boys. O. Winkler came second in the javelin event.

E. Assad.

## JUNIOR ATHLETICS

**D**UE to unfortunate circumstances the junior athletics team only had two of its scheduled four meetings. The team had a particularly successful season and the future for athletics at the school looks bright.

In a quadrangular meeting at Emmarentia, St. Paul's, and De La Salle, St. David's won with 60 points followed by Emmarentia with 50 points. At the Marist Primary meeting between Sacred Heart College, Marian College and St. David's, St. David's again took first place with 127½ points followed by Sacred Heart College with 97½ points.

College once more won the Junior Inter-House Athletics meeting. D. Schatz, D. Deeb, S. Smith and J. Williamson (3) broke records at this meeting.



# GOLF CLUB

**T**HIS year, during the first term, a very enjoyable time was had by the Golf Club, with its ever increasing number of members. For this we are very grateful to the Bryanston Country Club for giving us the courtesy of their magnificent golf course on Wednesday afternoons. Unfortunately, the size of the School Kombi limited the number of players to twelve per week. However, each week, I am sure that all twelve of these had a "great time". I would like to take this opportunity of also thanking Mr. Elliott for giving up his time to give transport on Wednesday afternoons.

On Tuesday, 12th April, the Annual School Golf Championships took place. This day was also extremely enjoyable. For the first time, the tournament was played over 36 holes, (18 at Bryanston and 18 at Kyalami). The best-gross score over 36 holes was won by T. Elliott, with M. Gilroy as runner-up. The best-nett for 36 holes went to J. Stravino. There were also prizes for: Best-gross of the morning as well as best-nett for the morning; the same applied for the afternoon. Prizes were given for two-clubs of which there were six the whole day. The prize giving took place at Bryanston Country Club in the evening, where Brother Anthony was present to do us the

honour of presenting the prizes.

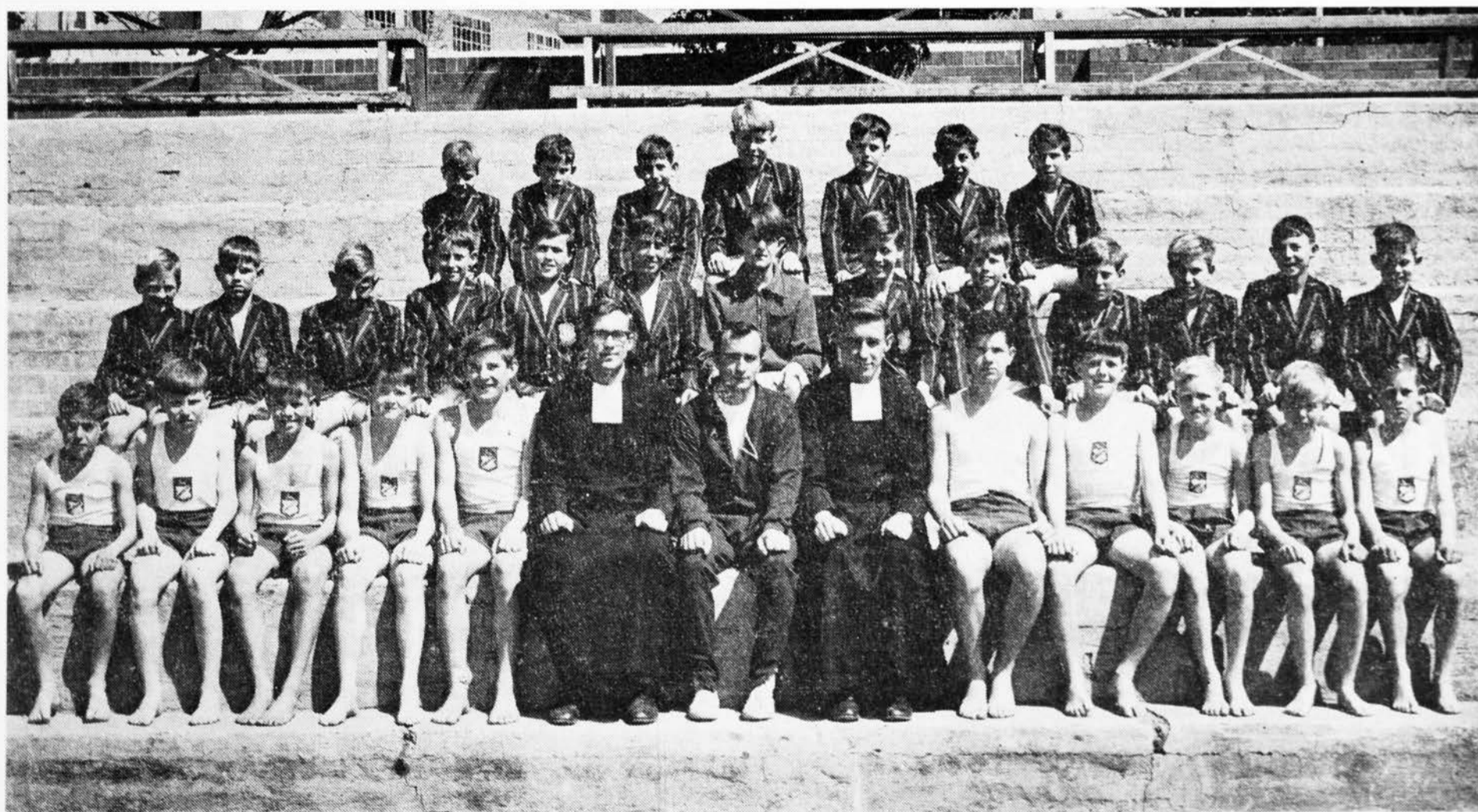
On May 31st, Republic Day, a fathers-versus-sons golf tournament took place at Kyalami Country Club. Again a magnificent time was held by all. After the boys had thoroughly "cleaned up" the fathers in the afternoon, food and drinks were served in the lounge, where many mothers had come to attend this sociable evening. It is hoped that this tournament will become an annual event at St. David's. A vote of thanks must thus go to Mr. Jerry Jonas for allowing this memorable occasion to take place at Kyalami Country Club.

Meanwhile, back at School itself, progress is being made with the making of a practice tee, in the newly bought property. This should be well established by the beginning of next year.

Lastly, mention should be made of the "cream" of the keen golfers who took an active part in the golf club. They are, S. Taylor, T. Malamoglou, B. Richardson, C. Schoombie, G. Mills, J. Mullineaux, B. Benson, A. Phillips and G. Walker.

Let us hope that the Golf Club continues with such great spirit, or even better, in the year of 1967.

T. ELLIOTT

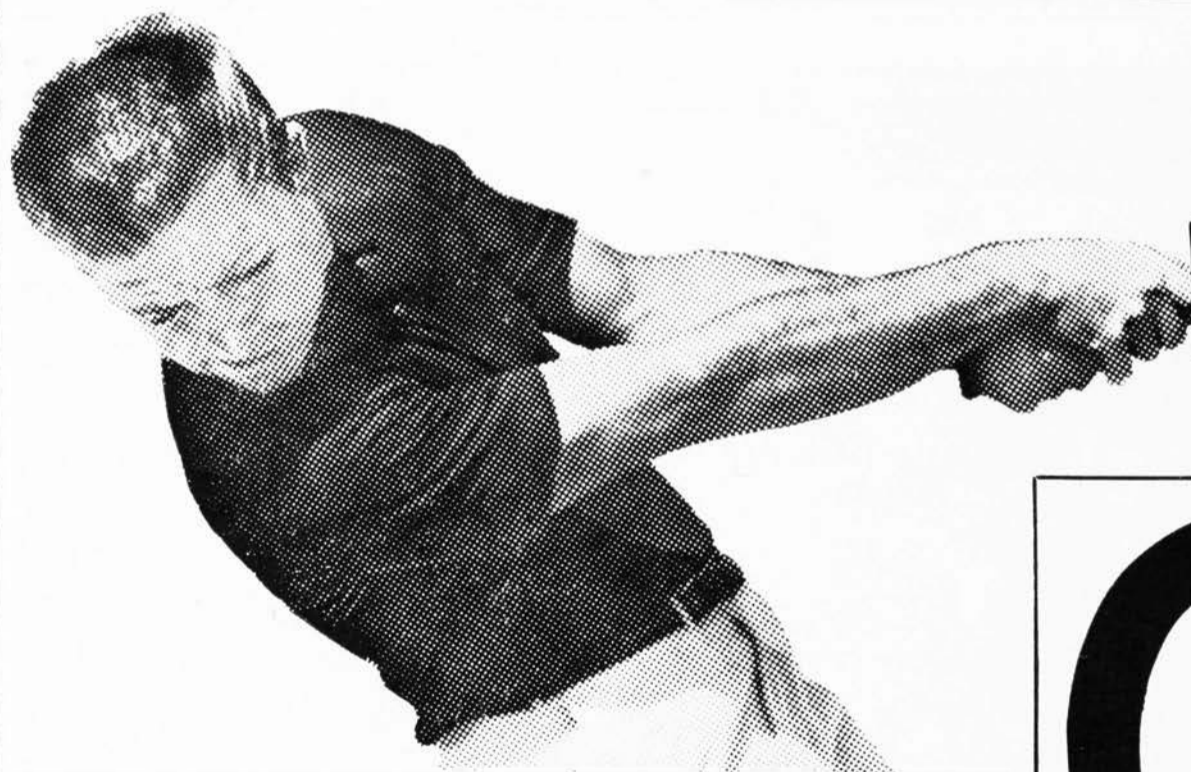


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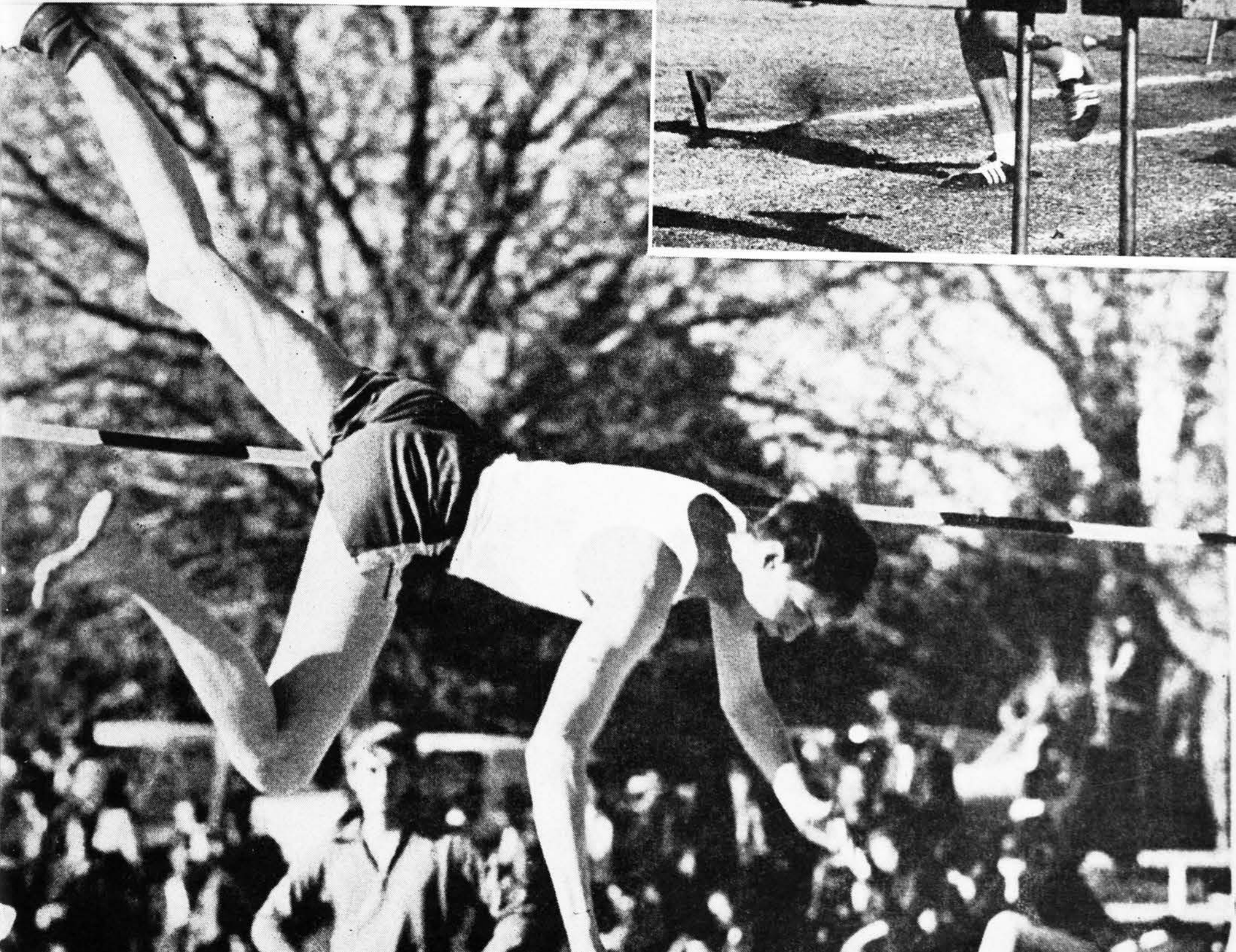
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# TENNIS

## School Championships

The open singles final did not reach heights as J. Steyn defeated Rohan Erleigh without dropping a game. However, the U/16 finalists revived the interest of the spectators as Gabriel Simaan beat L. O'Haughey 6/2, 2/6, 6/3 after a hard fought battle. Ronnie van t' Hoff won the U/14 title, beating A. Morris 6/2, 6/2. Ronnie may, in years to come, be a great asset to the school's tennis, with his fluent left handed game. G. Simpson won the U/12 in the process of outsmarting N. Ninow 6/3. The U/10 final, usually more of a joke than a match, turned out different this year. Andrew Simaan, playing keenly, beat Garry Seymour. 6/3. G. Seymour produced beautiful strokes for a player of his age, and truly reflected the Springbok blood in his veins.

The doubles results were as follows:-  
Open: D. Hind and R. Erleigh beat J. Steyn and G. Simaan

U/16: G. Simaan and K. Hussey beat L. O'Haughey and T. Lavery 9/7 6/2

U/14: R. van t' Hoff and M. Raymond beat N. Mavrodaris and A. Simaan 6/2 6/2

U/12: G. Dunsford-White and N. Ninow beat G. Simpson and G. Mazaham 8/6

U/10: G. Seymour and A. Simaan beat R. Adair and Caurie 6/1.

## Inter-School League

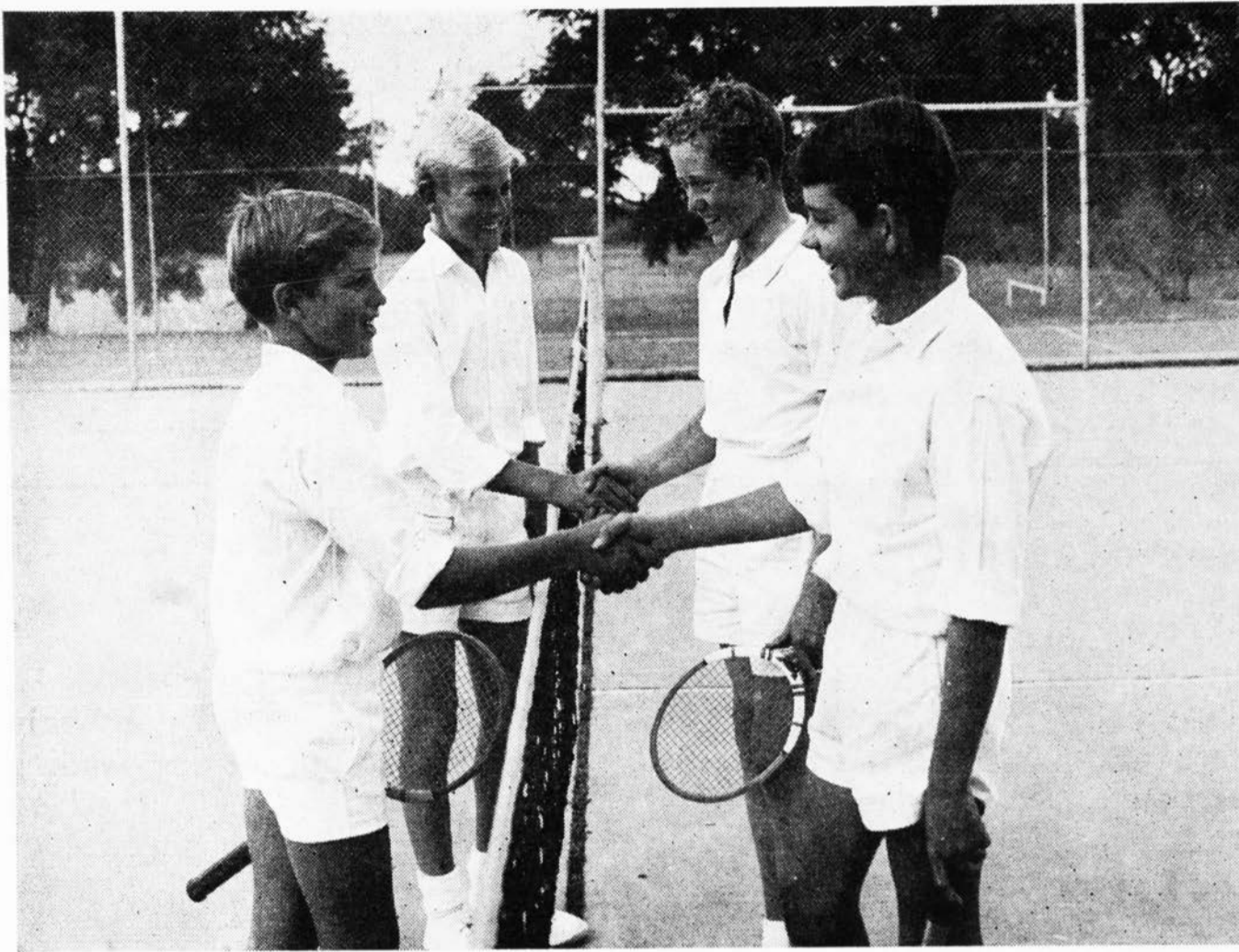
The first team, consisting of J. Steyn, D. Hind, R. Erleigh and G. Simaan once again established St. David's as one of the leading tennis schools in Johannesburg. They had an excellent first term season, to the surprise of



FIRST TENNIS TEAM

R. Erleigh, J. Steyn, G. Simaan, D. Hind.





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many. It was thought that the team would deteriorate at the loss of T. Rosenberg. However, we had a season even better than last year. On our way to third place in the A Section, we beat Highlands North, Forest High, Jeppe and Parktown. We drew with Northview and lost to K.E.S. and King David. Truly this was a fine achievement.

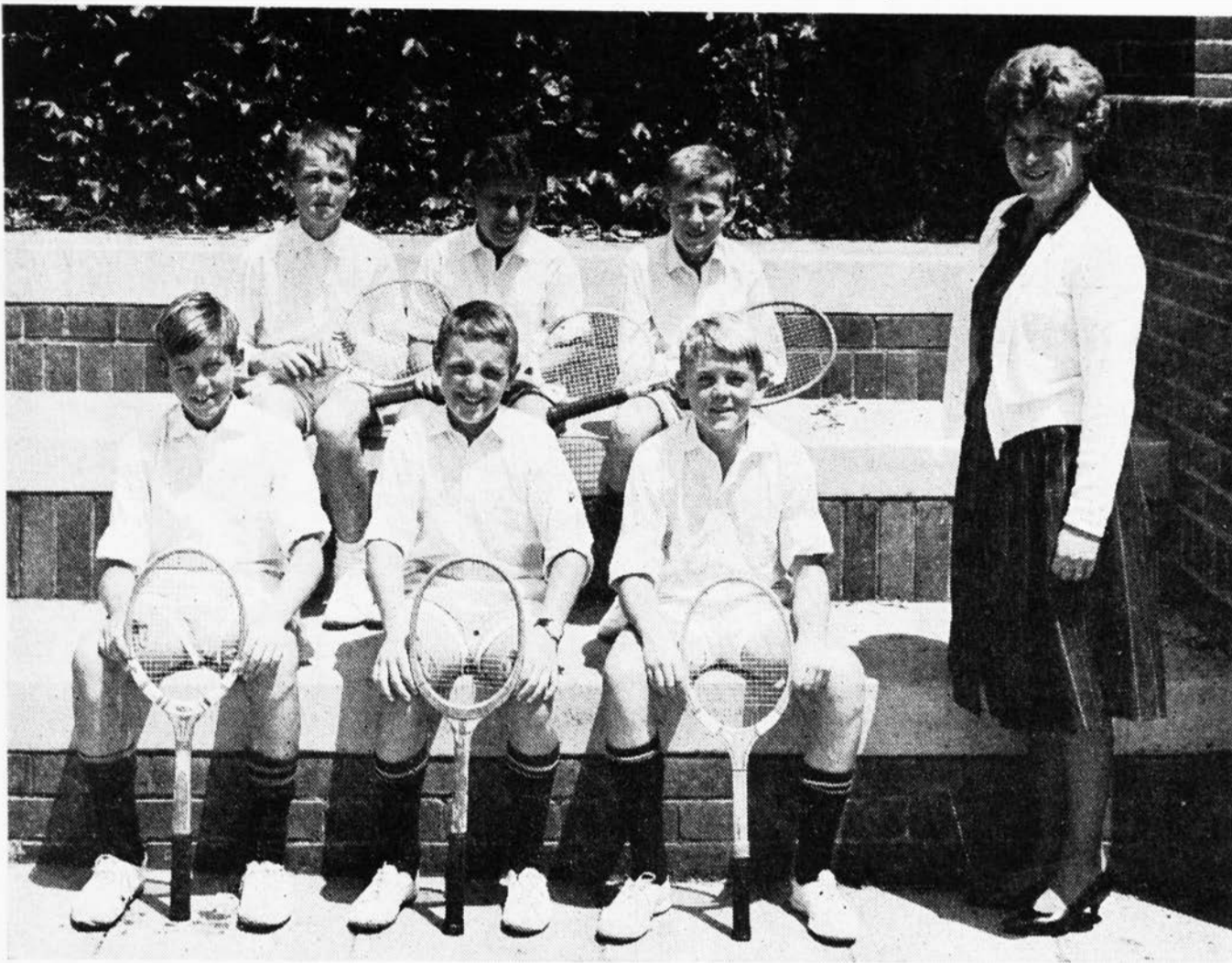
**Kramer Cup**

The day after Inanda's athletic triumph over Obs, the teams clashed at Old Maristonians. We entered the courts confident that we could keep up St. David's winning stride. However, our hopes were rudely shattered right from the start, as the first team players D. Hind, R. Erleigh, G. Simaan and M. Werner

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all lost their singles matches. The U/14 team consisting of R. van t' Hoff, M. Raymond, A. Morris and N. Mavrodaris fought hard to equal the scores.

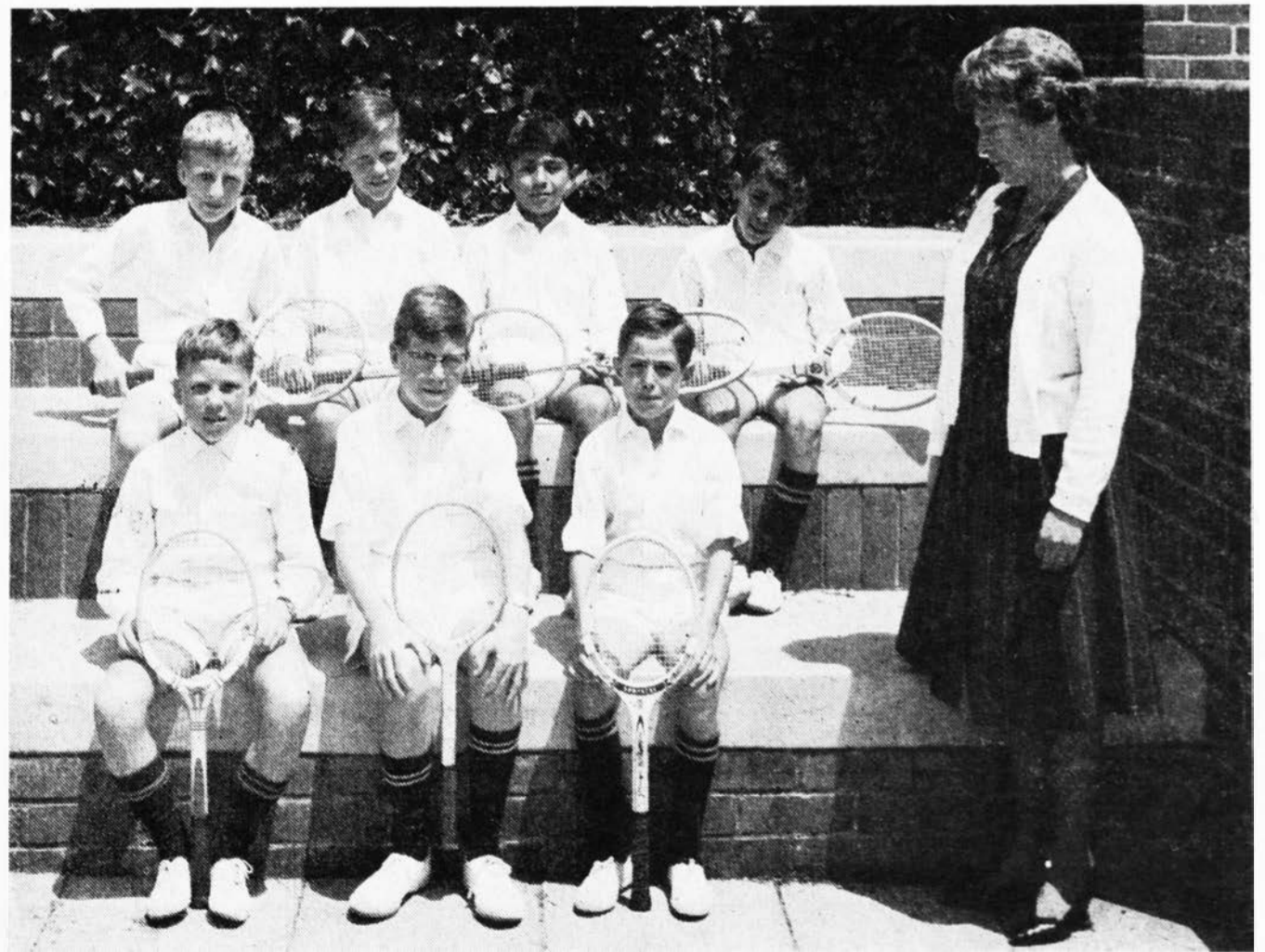
There seems to be a jinx on the Kramer Cup. Last year the captain T. Rosenberg could not play, and Inanda lost the cup though their team should have proved the better. This year J. Steyn the captain, could not play, and

again the team which seemed to be the stronger had to yield.

Although the U/14 team beat the Obs U/14 by 22 games, the final result was 14 games in Obs favour, as their first team beat ours by 34 games.

A special word of thanks is extended to Bro. Michael who has taken a keen interest in the tennis activities.  
J. Steyn.

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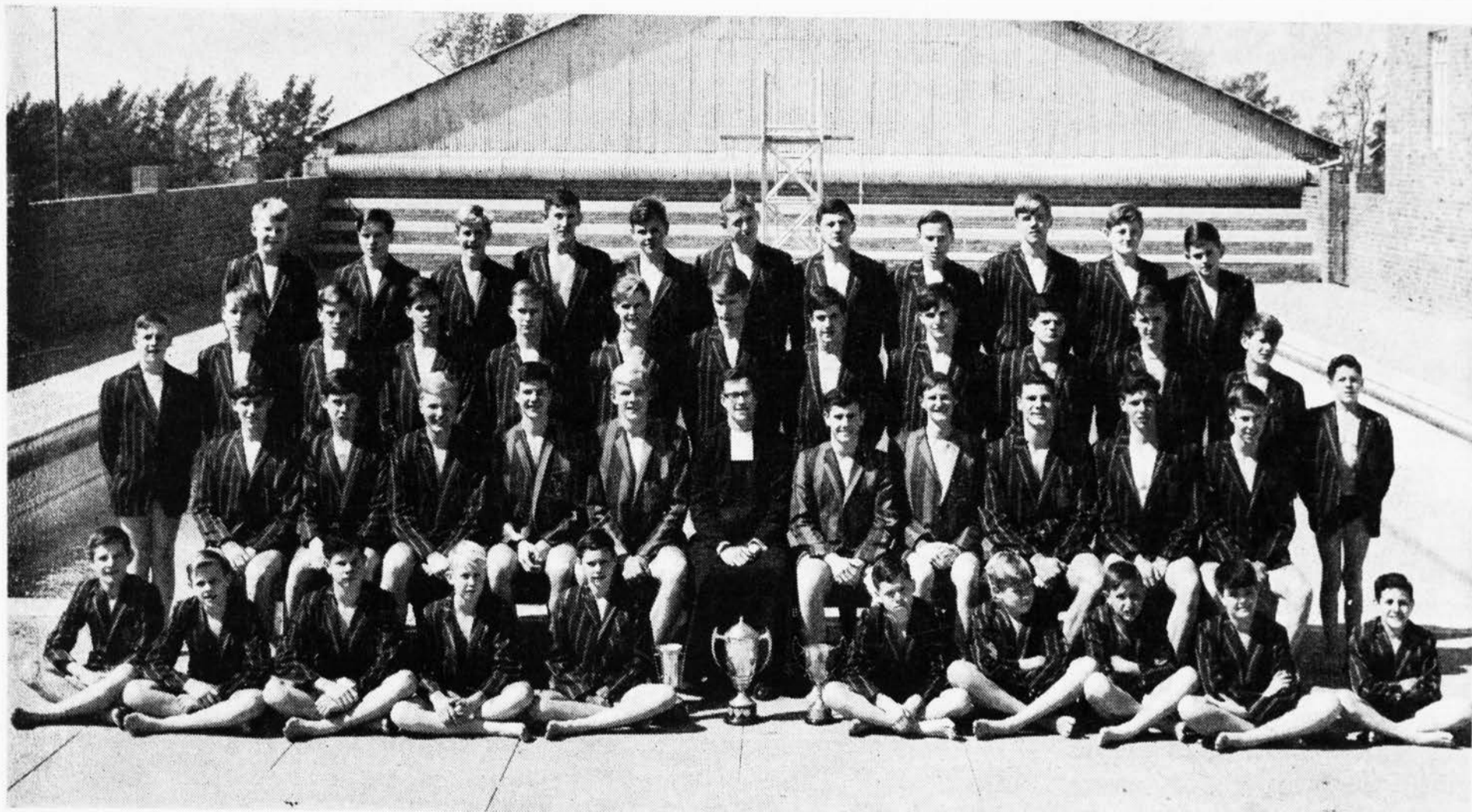
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# SWIMMING



## SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

**WHAT** a great year for us in the field of swimming! Winning 5 out of 6 inter-school galas in which we gained our first ever victory over Parktown by 17 points, and also meeting with overwhelming success in numerable "outside" galas, our standards attained this year were truly remarkable. In expressing my congratulations to the entire team, I would like to give a special vote of thanks to Bro. Terence who was tireless in his efforts to promote enthusiasm and zeal.

Though we had our stars I think our success was due mainly to a great understanding and a spirit of teamwork which we managed to achieve throughout the season. This is notable in our win over Athlone when we came from behind and produced a magnificent finish.

**Gala against Highlands** (14.2.66): Nothing need be said about this except that we won by an overwhelming majority without being seriously extended. After winning 26 out of 32 events the final result was never in doubt.

Score: Highlands  $76\frac{1}{2}$ —St. David's  $139\frac{1}{2}$   
(won)

**Gala Against K.E.S.** (17.2.66): A trifle disappointing, in that we lost by 19 points but nevertheless, after a shaky start, we gave a performance every bit as good as our opponents. Of the individual races we won 9 out of 22 and also 5 out of 10 relay races. Congratulations to J. Harrison (U/13 B.T. and C.R.), K. Shaw (U/14 B.K. and C.R.), L. McGregor (U/15 C.R. and B.K.), V. Taeuber (U/14 C.R.) and A. Schyf on winning their races. In my opinion K. Shaw's 31.5 for 50 yds. U/14 B.K. was the best performance by a St. David's swimmer.

Score: K.E.S. 111—St. David's 92 (lost) Well done K.E.S.

**Gala against Parktown** (28.2.66): This was definitely the finest win of the season in which every swimmer excelled himself. All the relay teams must be congratulated here on heartening performances (We won 7 out of 10 relays which is truly fantastic against a school as big as Parktown). Again J. Harrison, K. Taeuber, K. Shaw, L. McGregor, A. Schyf and M. Beaumont won their races while A. Curtin and



J. Moni gained their first victories of the season. Mention must also be made of J. Cisneros, A. Moni, B. Dorrestein, S. Smith, G. Marchant, M. Yodaiken, R. Hunter, and G. Brooks who obtained valuable 2nd places. J. Harrison receives the accolades this time with 14.0, and 28.8 for the U/13 B.T. and C.R. respectively. These times are really worth taking note of when you consider that he is only in Std. 5. Best of luck to him in the future.

Score: Parktown 102½—St. David's 121½ (won)

**Gala against Athlone (7.3.66):** After starting sluggishly, our chaps suddenly woke up in the crawl events, where we pulled up from 41 points to 37 points down, to 50 to 46 up, in 5 events. 70% of the relays were won by us and D. Schoombie, M. Yodaiken, D. Hook and R. Gohdes gained their first wins of the season.

J. Harrison, K. Shaw, L. McGregor, K. Taeuber and M. Beaumont retained their records of having won at least 1 event/gala and A. Curtin and J. Moni won their races again. Second places were gained by B. Dorrestein, P. Quarmby, A. Brooks, A. Platt, G. Canning and B. Turnbull. No really outstanding times were recorded as the water seemed "heavy", but the "swimmer of the gala" goes to R. Gohdes for his great-hearted win in the 200 yds open C.R. and to C. Platt who gained a 2nd when we really needed it.

Score: Athlone 101½—St. David's 120½ (won)

**Gala against Jeppe 24.2.66):** The only "away" gala of the year, we soon emerged as unchallenged victors. Taking a slender lead in the butterfly events we increased it steadily until finally romping home by approx. 40 points. L. McGregor and A. Curtin who both gained two 1st places in the U/15 age group gave our best performances of the day.

Score: Jeppe 93—St. David's 132 (won)

**Inter House Gala (5.3.66):** A stirring atmosphere prevailed over the warm bath on the night of the 24th Annual Gala. The moon shone with added intensity as if pleasantly surprised by the beauty and originality of the many tantalizing decorations. Excellent times were recorded in every age group and an air of electrified elation was present throughout. The following boys equalled or smashed records:

L. McGregor: (220 yds. U/15 C.R. 2-25.0, 50 yds. U/15 B.K. — 30.8)

A. Curtin: (50 yds. U/15 B.K. 30.6, 50 yds. C.R. 26.0)

A. Moni: (25 yds. U/14 B.K. 14.5)

V. Taeuber: (50 yds. U/14 C.R. 27.1)

J. Moni: (50 yds. U/13 B.R. 38.6)

A. Schyf: (100 yds. U/16 B.R. 75.5)

K. Shaw: (50 yds. U/14 B.K. 30.8)

Open Relay (B. Dorrestein, R. Gohdes, R. Erleigh, M. Beaumont (Bishops) — 47.6)

U/15 Relay (L. McGregor, G. Canning, A. Curtin, T. Corie (Osmond) — 48.3)

### Final Results of Houses

1. College (139)
2. Osmond (115)
3. Bishops (70)
4. Benedict (56)

### Presentation of Trophies

Inter House: College

Open Ind.: M. Beaumont, B. Dorrestein (tie) (T)

U/16 Ind. D. Hook (C)

U/15 Ind. L. McGregor (O)

U/14 Ind. V. Taeuber (C)

U/13 Ind. J. Moni (C)

SEN. DIVING: A. Curtin

JUN. DIVING: S. Smith

400 FS - OPEN: L. McGregor (O)

220 FS. OPEN: B. Dorrestein (T)

220 FS U/16: D. Hook (C)

200 U/15: L. McGregor (O)

220 B.R. OPEN: M. Yodaiken (C)

220 B.R. U/16: A. Schyf (C)

220 B.R. U/15: A. Curtin (O)

50 B.R. U/13: J. Moni (C)

100 OPEN B.R.: M. Yodaiken (C)

100 OPEN B.T.: M. Beaumont (T)

50 B.T. U/16: B. Turnbull (C)

40 x 50 Indiv. Medlev: L. McGregor (O)

100 B.K. OPEN: B. Dorrestein (T)

25 B.T. U/14: A. Moni (C)

Swimming Scrolls: M. Yodaiken, B. Dorrestein, M. Beaumont.

Water- Polo Trophy: Bishops.

**Gala against OBS (13.3.66):** Another heartening performance by our swimmers, who in bad conditions (freezing cold water) established themselves once more as the best team St. David's has ever produced. 14 Records were

established, 11 by St. David's and 3 by Observatory P. Quarmby, J. Harrison(2), K. Shaw, L. McGregor, G. Marchant, A. Curtin, all broke records while J. Cisneros, J. Moni (2), B. Dorrestein (2), M. Yodaiken, V. Taeuber, G. Canning, B. Richardson and A. Schyf also streaked home first. We also blazed home in 10 out of 12 relays. Thus we once more established our superiority over our traditional

rivals. Result Obs 100 — Inanda 164 (won)

Finally I would like to thank the team once more for the help, spirit and determination which they always gave of their best. On behalf of the team heartiest congratulations must be given to Keith Shaw who represented Transvaal schools this year.

M. Beaumont (Swimming Captain)

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## JUNIOR SWIMMING

**T**HE Junior Swimming season may best be described as enthusiastic. The team did well but this was only secondary consideration to the spirit that prevailed. The Junior Inter-House Gala was won by Osmond and age-group trophies went to P. Barnard (U/8), J. Kourie (U/9), V. Reith (U/10), L. Ralphs (U/11), G. Marchant (U/12), and J. Harrison (Open). These last two both broke two records in the gala.

Fifteen junior swimmers were sent to the Transvaal Area 4 trials and all fifteen were chosen to represent Area 4 in the Transvaal Inter-Area Gala. The boys chosen were:

U/9 — P. McCullagh; J. Kourie; P. Zille.

U/10 — N. Reith; R. Joelson; G. Seymour; H. Thys.

U/11 — L. Ralphs; R. Longmore; N. Christoforos.

Open — J. Harrison; G. Marchant; P. Quarmby; M. Richardson; I. Bensimon.

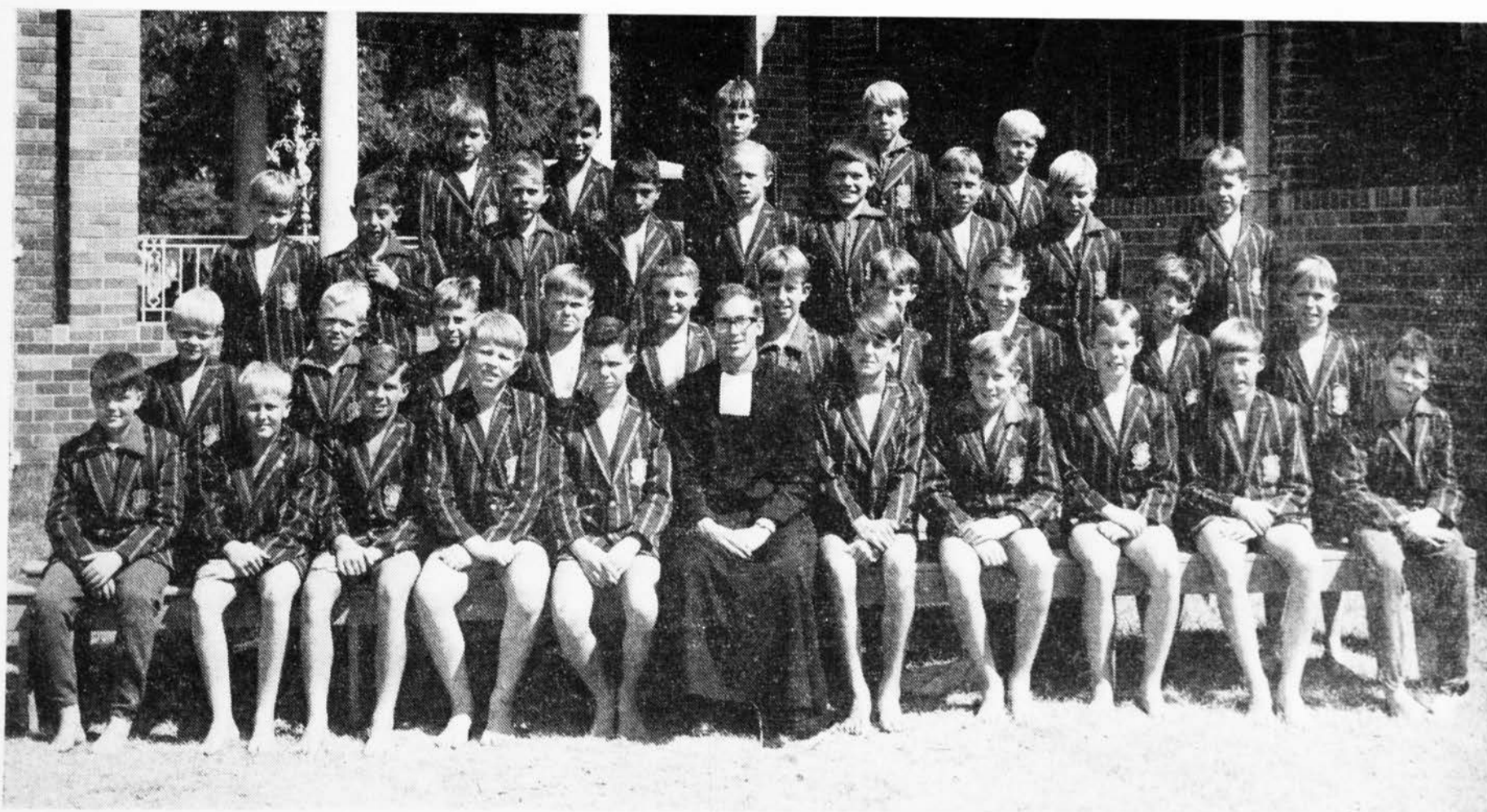
The result of the external galas were:

Marist Observatory 55½ — St. David's 95½

K.E.P.S. 122½ — St. David's 82½

St. John's 79 — St. David's 140

Congratulations to J. Harrison and G. Marchant who have been chosen for the Transvaal team to tour Natal later this year.



**JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM**



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