



The Inanda Review

THE MAGAZINE OF THE MARIST BROTHERS COLLEGE, INANDA, JOHANNESBURG.

Vol. 1, No. 5

NOVEMBER, 1958

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THE 1958

INANDA REVIEW

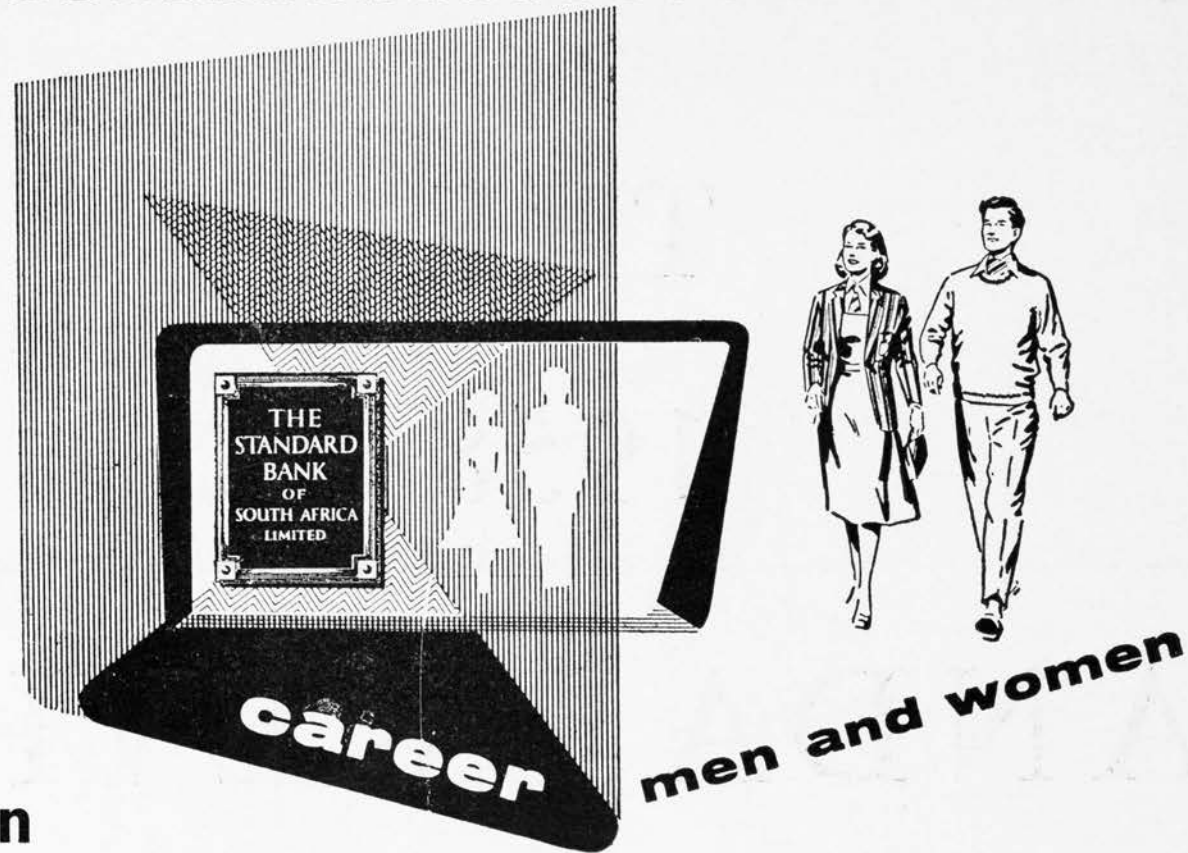
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We are grateful to the following who contributed material, and to all others who helped us with advice, suggestions and ideas :

B. EMMERICH, H. SNIPÉLISKY, L. COETZEE, WOOLFF, G. POOLE, L. BERMAN, R. HARTDEGEN, J. RUSHTON.

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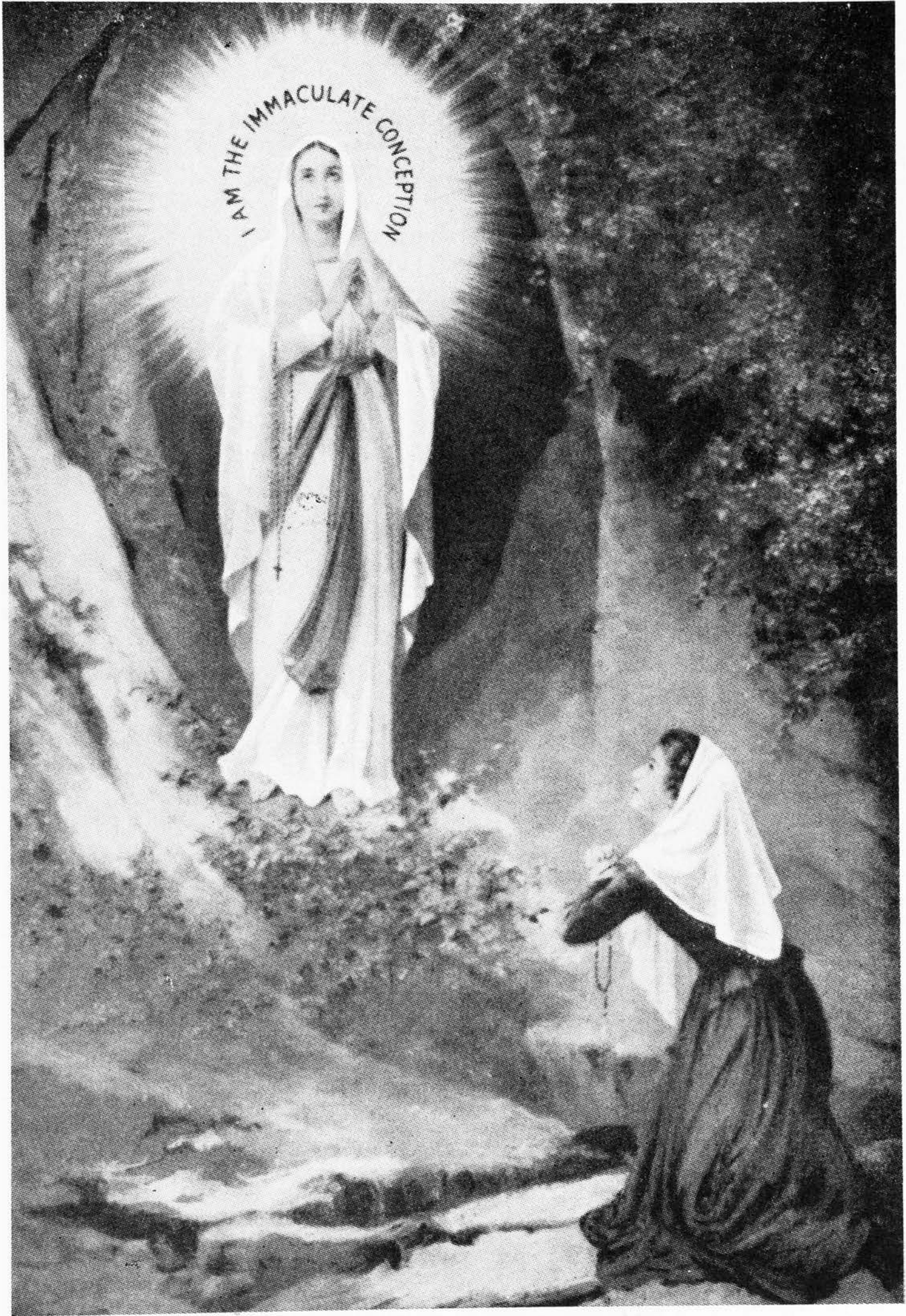
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Our Lady of Lourdes

His Holiness Pope Pius XII



“The Servant of the Servants”

His Holiness The Pope

At the time of writing, a man in Italy lies dead. His name, Eugenio Pacelli. His title, His Holiness, the Pope.

For close upon twenty years this man has worn the Triple Tiara, as the successor of St. Peter. Now, as he lies in death, surrounded by princes of the Church, his mortal remains watched over by the officers of the Noble Guard, he has laid down his burden and is at rest. From all over the world messages of sorrow and condolence pour into the Vatican. They come from heads of state, from emperors and kings, from queens and high political dignitaries, from those of his own faith and philosophy and from those who differed. Only from beyond the iron curtain of the Communist world there is a sneering silence. The body of the Holy Father will be taken to Rome to lie in state. Under the great dome of St. Peter's the people will take their last farewell of him. And so he will go, in splendour, to join those who have gone before him.

And yet all this pomp and circumstance, which must be observed because Eugenio Pacelli was the Supreme Pontiff, is very unlike him as a man. Of simple, almost austere tastes, he was fond of children and birds and small helpless things. In such private life as his ponderous task permitted, he was of great personal sanctity. This quality of goodness he radiated. I have heard non-Catholic friends of mine, who were granted an audience when in Rome, describe him as "out of this world". We all know what such a phrase means and why it is used. It is employed when the speaker can find no words adequate to express what he felt.

"Out of this world" he may have been, but his feet were very firmly on the ground. A supremely able administrator, he saw to it that the Church weathered the storm of two of the most hazardous decades in all its long history.

And now he has gone to join his predecessors.

There is something awe-inspiring, something almost frightening, in the contemplation of the unbroken succession of the Bishops of Rome. Two hundred and sixty-two of them have gone before the late Holy Father. Two hundred and sixty-two . . . and the first was Peter. Peter the weakling who became strong, Peter the coward who denied his Master . . . and went out and wept bitterly. Peter whose final humility was a blazing triumph when he asked to be crucified upside down as he was unworthy to die in the same manner as his beloved Lord.

And in the midst of the solemn and magnificent ceremonies which will attend the passing of Pius XII, when the full majesty of the Church is displayed, amidst the chanting of the Papal Choir, surrounded by the effulgence of the cardinals, the medieval pomp of the Swiss Guards, there will be one lone figure on the catafalque who, if he had been asked, would probably have wished to be remembered by the proudest of all his titles — the Servant of the Servants.

F. GERARD.



The late Bishop David O'Leary, O.M.I.
on the occasion of his Consecration

The Right Reverend Bishop Count David O'Leary, O. M. I.

THOU art Peter and upon this rock I will build My church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it. Thus, Our Lord, of the great Apostle who became the first Bishop of Rome.

And there is more than a tenuous link between that first bishop and the first South African to become a bishop of the Catholic Church.

David O'Leary was a bishop in the grand tradition. The title is derived from the Greek word *episkopos*, meaning an overseer. It is his function to guide, to direct and to lead. A bishop is essentially a pastor and must be a good shepherd to his flock. All this David O'Leary certainly was—and more. He brought to his task a devotion, a single-mindedness unusual even in men of his ilk. He was indefatigable and if he spared others, he rarely did himself. He was in the grand tradition.

Born in Kimberley, young David did his primary studies with the Sisters of the Holy Family there and later moved on to the Marist Brothers' school at Uitenhage. He completed his education under the Jesuit Fathers at St. Aidan's.

About the time that David left school, his father decided to move to Johannesburg and the young man spent some years in office work. He never lost sight, however, of his intention of becoming a priest and in 1905 he joined the Congregation of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Five years later he was ordained in Liege by the Superior General, Archbishop Dontenwill and twelve months after that Father O'Leary returned to South Africa, to the appointment as parish priest in Mafeking.

To a young priest his first parish is both a challenge and an adventure and David O'Leary rapidly showed the stuff of which he was made. He inspected the church building and found it to be in parlous condition. He was not content to patch and repair. He set about building an entirely new church. To undertake such a task displayed great faith and great courage, for the

Catholic community was not numerous and by no means affluent. It speaks volumes for the quality of the man that he received immediate and sustained support from his small flock. For not only did he build a new church but a presbytery as well, the whole enclosed by an ornamental wall with a fine entrance.

In 1916 David was sent to Bloemfontein but almost immediately found himself in Army uniform as a chaplain and posted to German East Africa where he served until the end of the campaign.

Back in Bloemfontein once more Father O'Leary found himself with a parish which extended over the greater part of the Free State. And again he began to build. This time it was to be a school for boys. But this he did not personally complete. It was after lunch on a May afternoon in 1925 that the telephone rang in the presbytery at Bloemfontein. David O'Leary heard a voice speaking from Johannesburg. It told him that he had been appointed Vicar Apostolic of the Transvaal.

When he was consecrated a bishop it was his mother who was the first to come to the altar rails to receive his episcopal blessing. Oblivious of all watching, Bishop David O'Leary gently kissed the old lady and then gave her his blessing. It must have been a deeply moving moment.

He then began to build in real earnest. It is typical of the man that the presentation money he received at his consecration was immediately spent establishing St. Mary's Mission for Natives at Krugersdorp.

Throughout the years of his Vicariate David O'Leary built. He built schools and convents and churches and among them was Inanda; Inanda to which he gave the name of his own patron saint, David.

He was a bishop in the grand tradition. He was a good pastor and a good shepherd. He left his diocese richer, both spiritually and temporally, than he had found it. Yet we are the poorer for his death. God bless him! God keep his soul!

F. GERARD

The New Rev. Brother Superior General of the Marist Brothers

THE VERY REV. BROTHER CHARLES RAPHAEL was elected Superior General of the Institute of the Marist Brothers on 24th September, 1958.

The Very Reverend Brother was born at Udange in Belgium on 18th November, 1900.

In March, 1919, he entered the Novitiate of Pommeroeul and received the habit of the Marist Brothers on the 8th September, 1919.

He completed his teacher training at the Institute Sainte Marie at Arlon, Belgium, moving later to the Government Training College of Nivelles where he topped the class. He later took his M.Sc. at Brussels.

The Very Reverend Brother spent several years at Arlon where he trained numerous future teachers.

In 1935 he was appointed Sub-Master of Grand Novices at Grugliasco, Italy. Later he was appointed Master of Grand Novices.

During the war, he was appointed District Superior of Piedmont, Italy, which post he held till the end of the war. The Very Rev. Brother then entered France and took charge of the new Second Novitiate of St. Quentin Fallavier. In 1947 he returned to Grugliasco as District Superior only to find himself appointed as Assistant-General in 1949 for the Provinces of Belgium and Germany.

The Very Rev. Brother is a fluent linguist. He speaks German, French, Hollands, Italian and English well. He also has a very useful knowledge of Spanish.

We wish him a very fruitful period of office and assure him of our obedience, loyalty and prayers.

At the same Chapter Rev. Brother Justinian was re-appointed Assistant-General for the Provinces of the British Isles and Africa. To him we extend our expressions of loyalty and assurance of our prayers in his arduous office.

Religious Notes

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY

by A. SWANSON

On February 14, the first meeting of the Sodality, Leonard Palmer-Owen was voted by the members as president. The council of Zunckel, Martin Funston, Rushton, Leipold and Emmerich was appointed by Brother Walter, the Spiritual Director.

The Sodality was divided into three groups: "Pages of the Blessed Sacrament" (Senior Matric), "Blessed Marcellin Champagnat Group" (Junior Matric), and the "St. Aloysius Group". Once a month a general meeting was held, and each remaining week of the month a different "cell" attended its own meeting, while the others recited the Office in the Chapel.

THE SODALITY DANCE

A dance was arranged with the Parktown Convent Sodality on Saturday night, the 15th June. Both girls and boys had been looking forward to this function for some time, and none were disappointed. The band arrived late because of transport difficulties but soon made

up for lost time. Altogether a very enjoyable evening was spent.

"WHAT IS A VOCATION?"

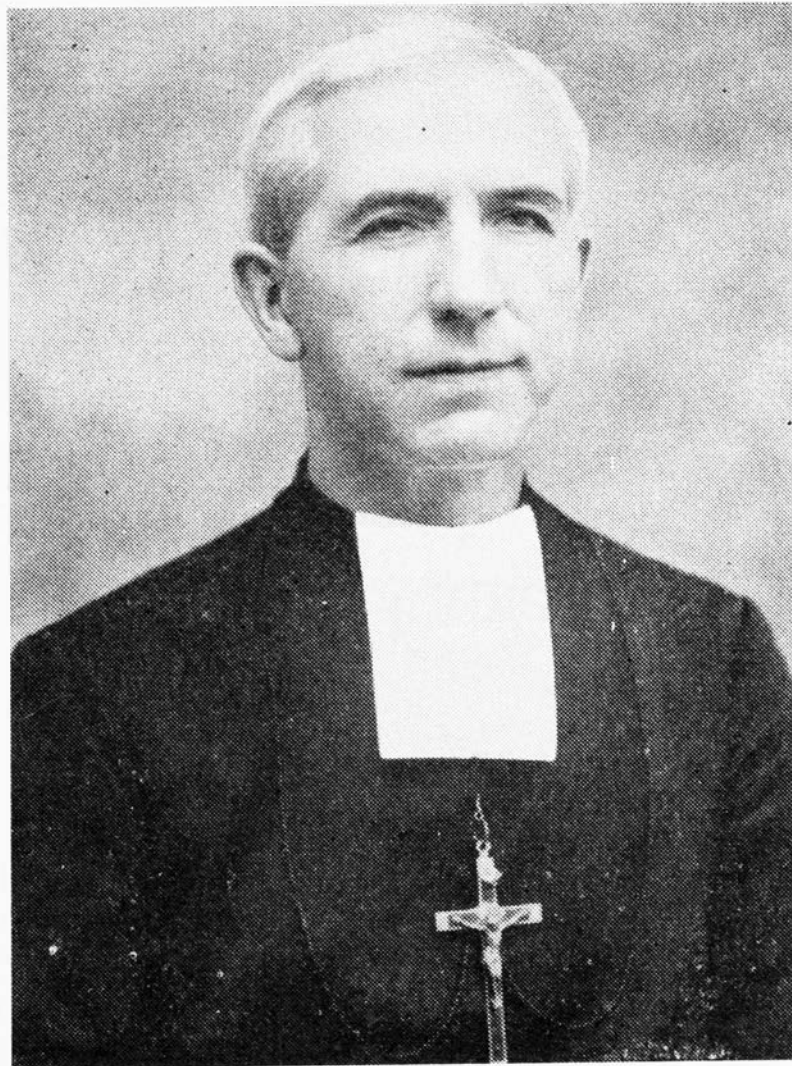
by MR. FRAZER

What is a Vocation?—Not only a calling to religious, as most think, but also to a life in the world. We do not decide on a vocation—God does. Thus we should pray to God for light and guidance. Two fundamentals must also be dealt with in deciding one's vocation—examination of one's character and a study of the entire range of callings. Advice should be sought from those in these positions, as also from our parents and teachers.

"A SODALIST"

by FATHER HASKINS

We are not just members of the Mystical Body of Christ, we are more than that. We have entered a vocation and it is not befitting a Sodalist to be seen; he should be unseen, unheard, unnoticed. The Sodality prepares us for the outside world. We should set an example for others to follow. Father Haskins went on to say that we should not go to Confession only



THE VERY REV. BRO. CHARLES RAPHAEL.

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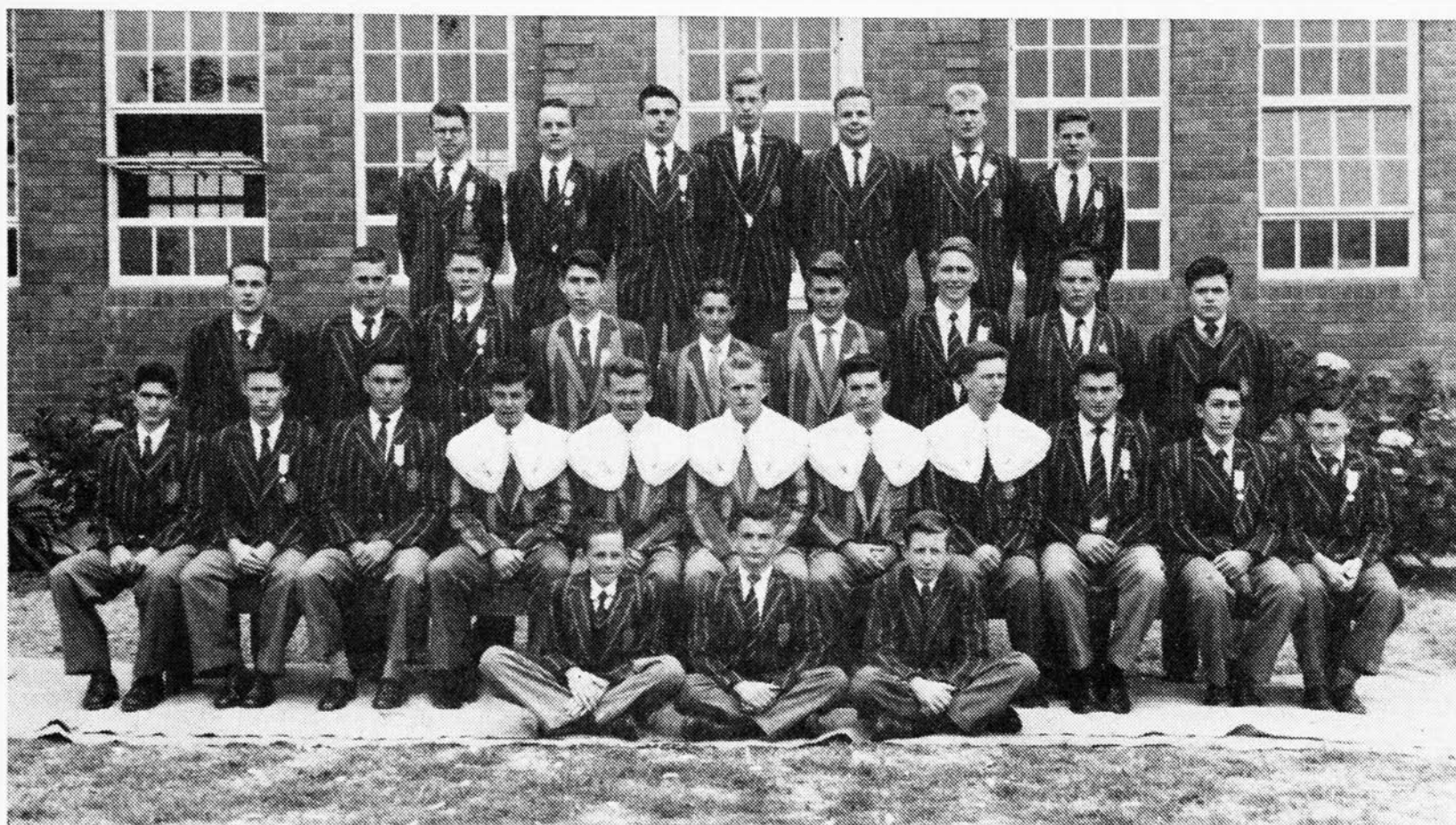
to have our sins forgiven, but to obtain supernatural grace.

“First Fridays”

Each first Friday Holy Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel in order to enable both boarders and day scholars to attend. Boys from Standard 4 to Matric attend, and the boys are encouraged to receive Holy Communion on these days. Breakfast is served afterwards in the dining-room.

“THE ANNUAL RETREAT”

All the boys from Standard Six to Matric took part in the Retreat. The Retreat, given to us by the Reverend Fr. Sorohan, lasted for three days from the 4th to 7th March and was most enjoyable and highly instructive. The attendance at Holy Communion each day was very pleasing. The three days of prayer closed with Benediction of The Blessed Sacrament and Father gave us The Blessing.



SODALITY, 1958.

Back Row (left to right): J. Mills, B. Nicol, M. Mandy, G. Schiering, D. Aitkin, D. Palmer-Owen, B. Swanson.
Middle Row (standing): C. Walsh, J. Heath, W. Bischoff, C. Hellig, R. Morgan, Mal. Funston, R. Valente, W. Olivier, E. Iglauer.
Sitting: P. Nader, B. Sprake, M. van Gemert, A. Zunckel, B. Emmerich, L. Palmer-Owen, Mar. Funston, J. Rushton, M. Leipold, M. Nader, T. Jackaman.
Seated on Ground: R. Hartegen, Dudley Mandy, N. O'Connor.

Special thanks is extended to Rev. Fr. Bannon for his untiring interest shown as Chaplain of the School. Rev. Fr. Haskins has now taken over Fr. Bannon's work and we hope that he will enjoy his task as Chaplain of the College.

“First Holy Communion”

About thirty boys made their first Holy Communion during 1957. Holy Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Donaghue at Rosebank Church. Each boy, lovingly and joyfully, knelt at the altar to receive God for the first time. Breakfast was served for the boys in the Immaculata Hall, at which a great number of parents were present.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. P. FERNIG

It is with real regret that we have to record the death of our linen Matron, Mrs. Pearl Fernig. Mrs. Fernig, for the boarders and the staff, had become an institution. She had seen Inanda grow from its small beginnings to its present size. Small in stature, she was big of heart and possessed of leonine courage. Her devotion to duty was exceptional. Despite continued ill health during her last two years, Mrs. Fernig was always at her post, ever ready to aid with the little services so unobtrusively given. Her death came quickly. She died fortified with the last rites of the Church. May she rest in peace.

COLLEGE NOTES

Sympathy

MR. AND MRS. J. MONI

AND

DR. AND MRS. D. LAVERY

To both families we extend our sincerest sympathies on the deaths of their respective children, little Gilda Moni and Denis Shaun Lavery. No doubt Our Lord thought of them when he said "Suffer the little children to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven". To both families we offer our sincerest congratulations tinged with sorrow at the knowledge that God saw fit to raise to the eternal Glory of the Saints two little ones so loving and so loved. Praised be Jesus Christ.

MRS. J. WAGNER

Our sympathies go to Mr. J. Wagner and family on the sudden death of Mrs. Wagner. To them all and especially to Derek we say with Holy Writ "Blessed are they who die in the Lord for their good works follow them." R.I.P.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

Mesdames U. Heath, F. Livingstone, N. Adams, S. Swanson, B. Fine, P. Brophy, J. Olwyn, M. Hartman, C. Hawkins, R. Leo, A. Sprake, A. Barenburg, N. Richardson, T. Kirchmann, M. Hope-Jones, M. Davis, N. Curnow, R. Palmer-Owen.

"CHAMPAGNAT REVIEW"

This is the South African Marist monthly newspaper which was started at the beginning of the year and is edited by Brother Walstan. Any boy from any of the Marist Schools may contribute letters or articles.

THE ANNUAL COLLEGE BALL

This year's ball was — as it usually is — the highlight of the year for the senior boys. After many hours of tedious convening and decorating, which was done remarkably well by the boys of the Senior Matric, the long-awaited hour arrived when cars began to pour in from all directions and the hall to fill up with scores of local lovelies.

At 8 o'clock the band tuned in to a waltz, and the floor (with the french chalk well

trodden-in by the junior boarders) filled rapidly. The great thing about Inanda dances is that nobody is shy. Whether you can dance or not you get out there and have a try!

At ten o'clock there was an interval for supper which was a scrumptious and variety-filled preparation by the inevitable Ladies' Committee. The junior study — converted to a dining-room for the occasion — was decorated in Chinese fashion and was illuminated by candles.

At midnight the band played the last dance (for all good things soon end) and we all departed with happy memories of a most enjoyable dance.

MORNING MARKET

On Saturday, May 3, a very successful Morning Market was held in the Junior School Quad, by the Ladies' Committee. Everything in the nature of groceries, vegetables, cakes and even baby-clothes was sold, and the whole realised a good profit.

COMPETITIONS

A rugby competition was held shortly after the Easter Vacation, the object was to forecast the selectors' choice of 1st and 2nd XV's. This was won jointly by B. Emmerich and W. Olivier, who each received 15/-.

The winners of the Essay Competition, together with their essays, appear in this issue. The writer of the best essay in each class from Std. VII up received 10/-.

DEBATES

1958 saw the resuscitation of the School Debating Society, which had been neglected for the past 2 or 3 years. There were three debates held, against Athlone High, Roosevelt High and against Rosebank Convent, who knocked us out of the Kolbe Trophy Competition. Besides this there were numerous class debates, and one between S.M. and J.M. H. Snipelisky earned his scroll by speaking in the three Inter-School debates. Other speakers were Malcolm Funston, Martin Funston and C. Collard.

SCROLLS

Merit: Mal. Funston, Mar. Funston, G. Raubenheimer, C. Hellig, A. Zunckel, B. Emmerich, J. Rushton, D. Berry, D. Aitken, W. Bischoff, D. Ellis, H. Snipelisky, A. Swanson, B. Sprake.



HONOURS AWARDS.

Back Row (standing): M. Funston, B. Emmerich, C. Hellig, G. Raubenheimer, Mal. Funston, A. Zunckel, L. Palmer-Owen.

Front Row (sitting): D. Berry, R. Morgan.

Studies: Mal. Funston, C. Hellig, W. Bischoff, G. Poole.

Prefect: Mal. Funston, Mar. Funston, G. Raubenheimer, C. Hellig, A. Zunckel, B. Emmerich, J. Rushton.

Debating: H. Snipelisky.

Rugby: Mal. Funston, A. Zunckel, D. Berry, B. Emmerich, D. Blignaut.

Athletics: B. Sprake, A. Zunckel, C. Hellig.

Tennis: D. Aitken.

Swimming: W. Rendle.

COLOURS BLAZERS

C. Hellig, G. Raubenheimer, Mal. Funston, Mar. Funston, A. Zunckel, B. Emmerich, D. Berry.

1957 COLOURS

R. Morgan, L. Palmer-Owen.

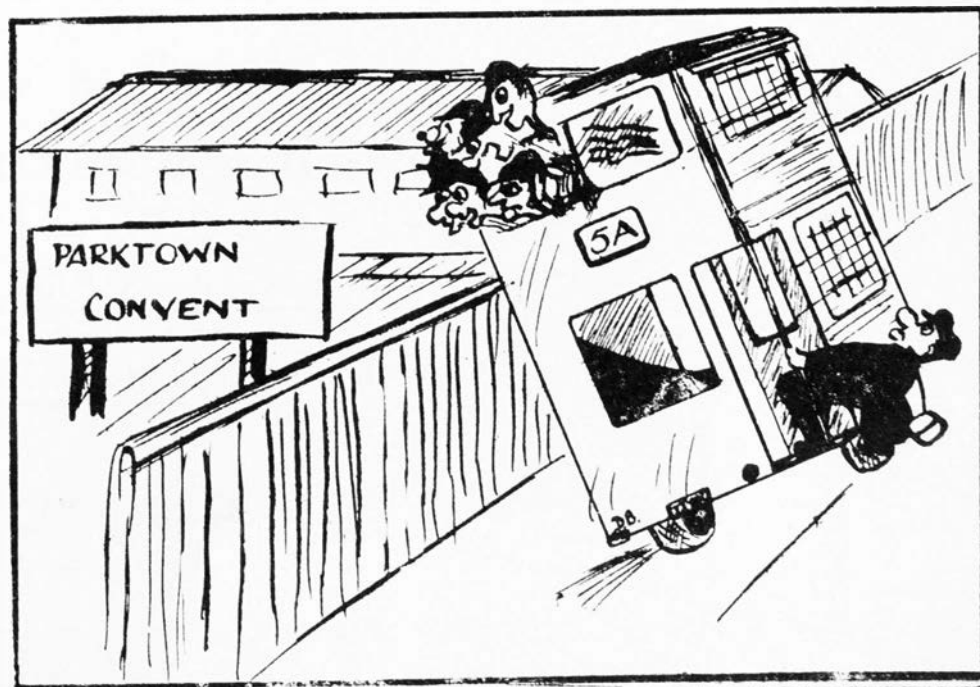
THE OPERETTA

On the 10th and 11th of October, months of practice and preparation culminated in two perfect performances of the "Pirates of Penzance", on a stage specially erected in the quadrangle.

The story is complicated — typically Gilbert and Sullivan — but the principals, played by N. O'Connor (Frederic), I. Rushton (Major-General Stanley), I. Theunissen (Pirate King), W. Olivier (Ruth) and R. McCutcheon (Mabel),

together with a host of pirates, girls and policemen, played their parts excellently.

The great success which this year's Operetta proved to be was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Kempster and Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Bell the producers, and Brother Gerand, who used all his spare time painting and making scenery with the touch of an artist. Thanks also to the Ladies' Committee for providing teas and refreshments and to so many boys who helped in too many ways to mention here.



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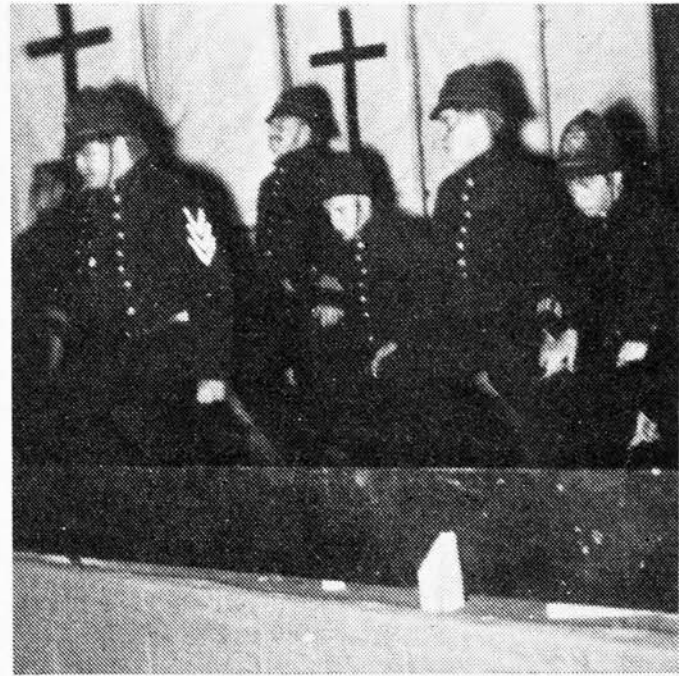
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SCHOLASTIC PRIZES

OSMOND TROPHY

P. OWEN.

SENIOR MATRICULATION

P. Hellig (*Dux*), 1st.
F. Riviera, 2nd.
P. Owen, 3rd.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Malcolm Funston (*Dux*), 1st.
C. Hellig, 2nd.
W. Bischoff, 3rd.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

G. Poole (*Dux*), 1st.
B. Nicol, 2nd.
H. Spencer, 3rd.

Standard Seven :

L. Berman (*Dux*), 1st.
H. Rosmarin, 2nd.
R. Amato, 3rd.

Standard Six :

D. Hawkins (*Dux*), 1st.
R. Hartdegen, 2nd.
R. Burnside, 3rd.

Standard Five :

M. Fine (*Dux*), 1st.
S. Mulligan, 2nd.
D. Vincent-Georges, 3rd.

Standard Four :

A. Hultquist (*Dux*), 1st.
D. Hope-Jones, 2nd.
F. Ellis-Williams, 3rd.

Standard Three :

C. Terreblanche (*Dux*), 1st.
G. Canning, 2nd.
D. Nicol, 3rd.

Standard Two :

T. Rosenberg (*Dux*), 1st.
D. Atkinson, 2nd.
A. Leipold, 3rd.

Standard One :

M. Nettmon (*Dux*), 1st.
M. Larkin, 2nd.
D. Adam, S. Berold, M. Brennan, I.
Reineke, 3rd.

Grade Two :

B. Richardson,
A. Rezek, J. Norcott, 1st.

Grade One :

D. Walker (*Dux*), 1st.
C. Cohen, C. Schoombie, 2nd.

CATECHISM

Senior Matriculation :

G. Nader, 1st.
P. Hellig, 2nd.
P. Owen, 3rd.

Junior Matriculation :

Malcolm Funston, 1st.
C. Hellig, 2nd.
J. Rushton, 3rd.

Junior Certificate :

G. Williamson, 1st.
G. Poole, 2nd.
M. Mandy, 3rd.

Standard Seven :

M. Linden, 1st.
N. O'Connor, 2nd.
S. McLennan, 3rd.

Standard Six :

R. Hartdegen, 1st.
E. Iglauer, 2nd.

Standard Five :

S. Mulligan, 1st.
D. McLintock, 2nd.

Standard Four :

G. Hartmann, 1st.
L. Brocco, 2nd.

Standard Three :

G. Canning, 1st (1st in S.A.)
D. Nicol, 2nd (2nd in S.A.)
R. Lavery, 3rd (3rd in S.A.)

Standard Two :

M. Janusz, 1st (1st in S.A.)
D. Atkinson, 2nd (3rd in S.A.)

Standard One :

R. Phillimore, 1st (1st in S.A.)
M. Frazer, 2nd (3rd in S.A.)

Grade Two :

J. Frazer, 1st.
T. Lavery, 2nd.
B. Richardson, 3rd.

Grade One :

R. Leahy, 1st.
G. Mills, 2nd.
D. Walker, 3rd.

SCRIPTURE*Senior Matriculation :*

G. Lagoudis, 1st.
W. M. Collard, 2nd.

Junior Matriculation :

C. A. Collard, 1st.
P. Stirling, 2nd.

Junior Certificate :

R. McCutcheon, 1st (2nd in S.A.)
C. Knobbs, 2nd (3rd in S.A.)

Standard Seven :

R. Witham, 1st.
G. Milne, 2nd.

Standard Six :

R. Burnside, 1st.
G. Seals, 2nd.

Standard Five :

J. Linskog, 1st (2nd in S.A.)
M. Ness, C. Dempster, 2nd (3rd in S.A.)

Standard Four :

A. Hultquist, F. Ellis-Williams, 1st.
(2nd in S.A.)

Standard Three :

J. Barnett, 1st.
P. Kirby, 2nd.

Standard Two :

R. Duckles, 1st.
D. Robinson, 2nd.

Standard One :

I. Reineke, 1st (3rd in S.A.)
R. Gilroy, 2nd.
C. Blane, 3rd.

Grade Two :

J. Norcott, 1st.
H. Abbott, 2nd.

Grade One :

C. Cohen, 1st.
R. Robinson, 2nd.
C. Schoombie, 3rd.

**PROVINCIAL PRIZE AWARD WINNERS.**

Back Row (standing) From left to right: O. Nicol, R. Hilton, A. Leipold, A. Hultquist, C. Honnett, D. Atkinson.

Middle Row (from left to right): Hope-Jones, C. Terreblanche, R. Lavery, J. Barnett, Canning, C. Dempster, Ellis-Williams, R. McCutcheon, M. Ness.

Front Row (seated) from left to right: H. Rosmarin, D. Hawkins, R. L. Amato, E. Iglauer, G. Poole, D. Desi, C. Knobbs, P. Driscoll, L. B. Berman, R. Hartegen, P. Linskog.

SUBJECT PRIZES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Junior Matriculation :

English—P. Driscoll, 3rd.
Mathematics—D. Desi, 2nd (Brother Paul Medal).

Junior Certificate :

1st Class, 1st Division—G. Poole.

Standard Seven :

(Places and Prizes in South Africa)
L. Berman, 1st (2nd Latin, 2nd Geography, 2nd Science).
H. Rosmarin, 3rd (1st Arithmetic).
R. Amato, 5th (1st English, 1st Mathematics).
Y. Vladykin, 10th.

Standard Six :

English—D. Hawkins, 1st.
Afrikaans—E. Iglauer, 2nd.
History—R. Hartdegen, 1st.

Standard Four :

English—A. Hultquist, 2nd; F. Ellis-Williams, 3rd.
Arithmetic—A. Hultquist, 3rd.
History—J. Forder, 2nd; L. Contardo, 3rd.
Geography—A. Hultquist, 1st; D. Hope-Jones, 2nd; P. Honnet, 3rd.

Standard Three :

Arithmetic—H. Chesney, 2nd; C. Terreblanche, 3rd.
Geography—C. Terreblanche, 1st.

Standard Two :

English—A. Leipold, 2nd; T. Rosenberg, 3rd.
Afrikaans—T. Rosenberg, 2nd.

Standard One :

English—R. Phillimore, 1st; D. Adam, 2nd.
Afrikaans—M. Larkin, 1st; M. Nettman, 2nd; K. Reineke, 3rd.
Arithmetic—K. Reineke and S. Berold, 1st; C. Spencer, 3rd.

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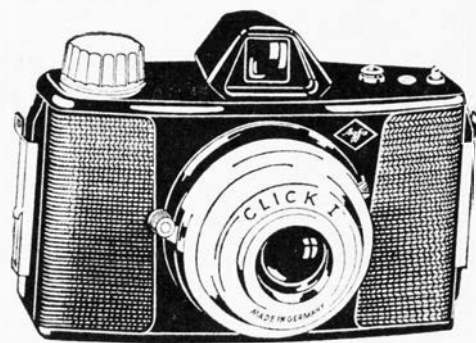
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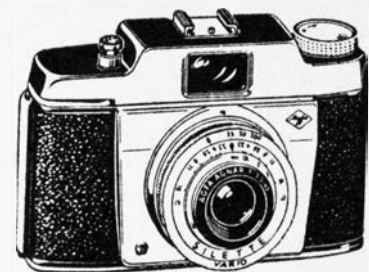
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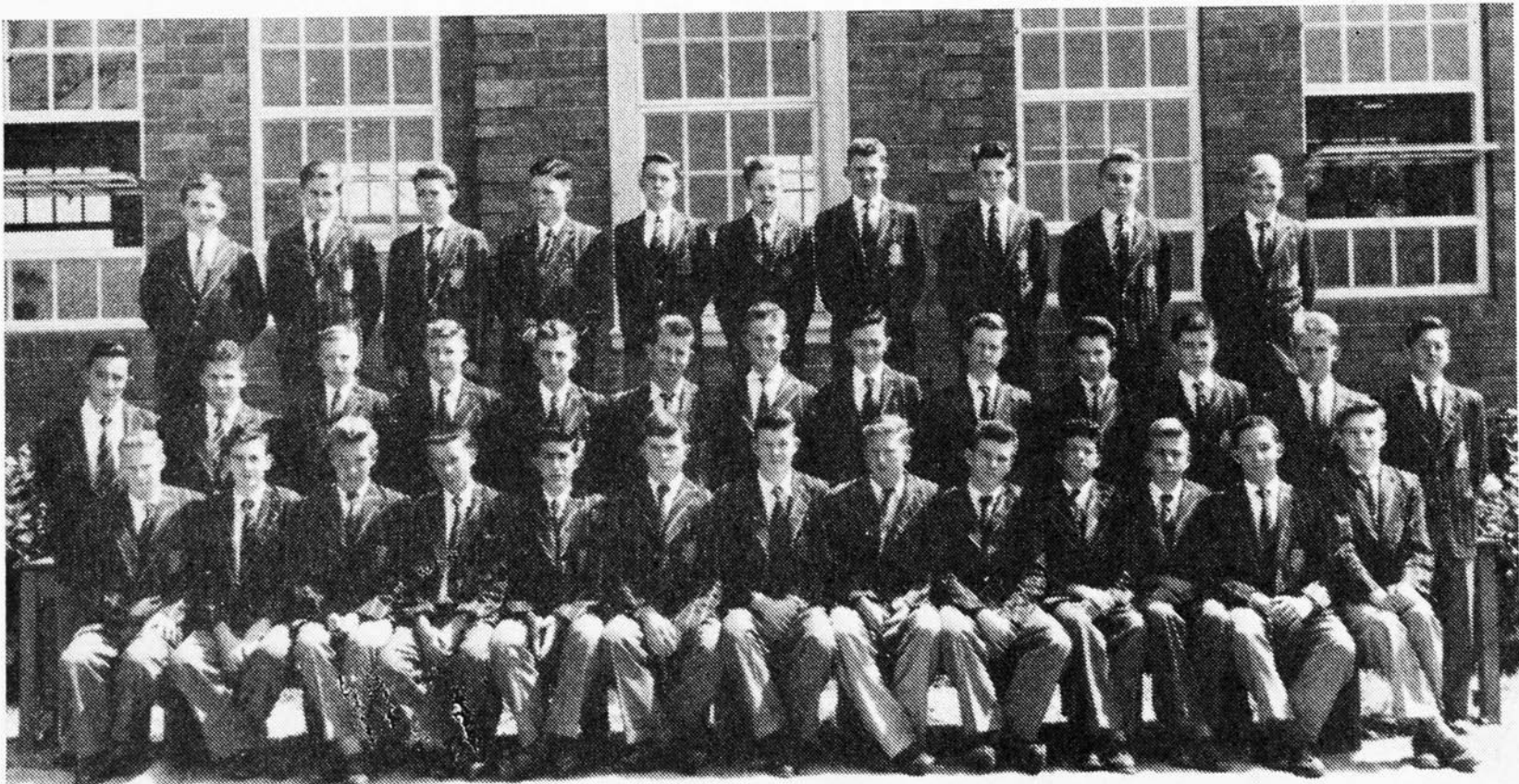


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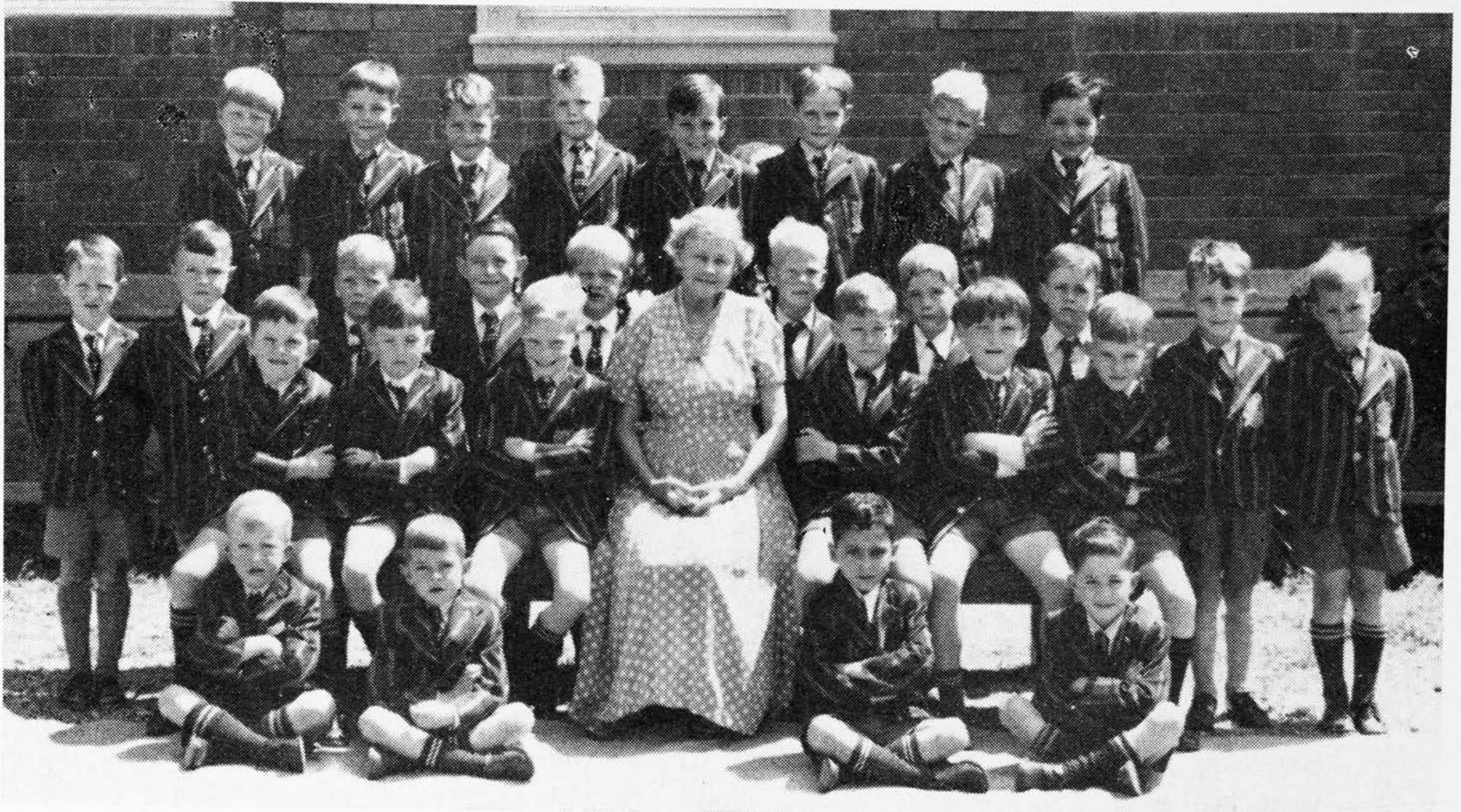


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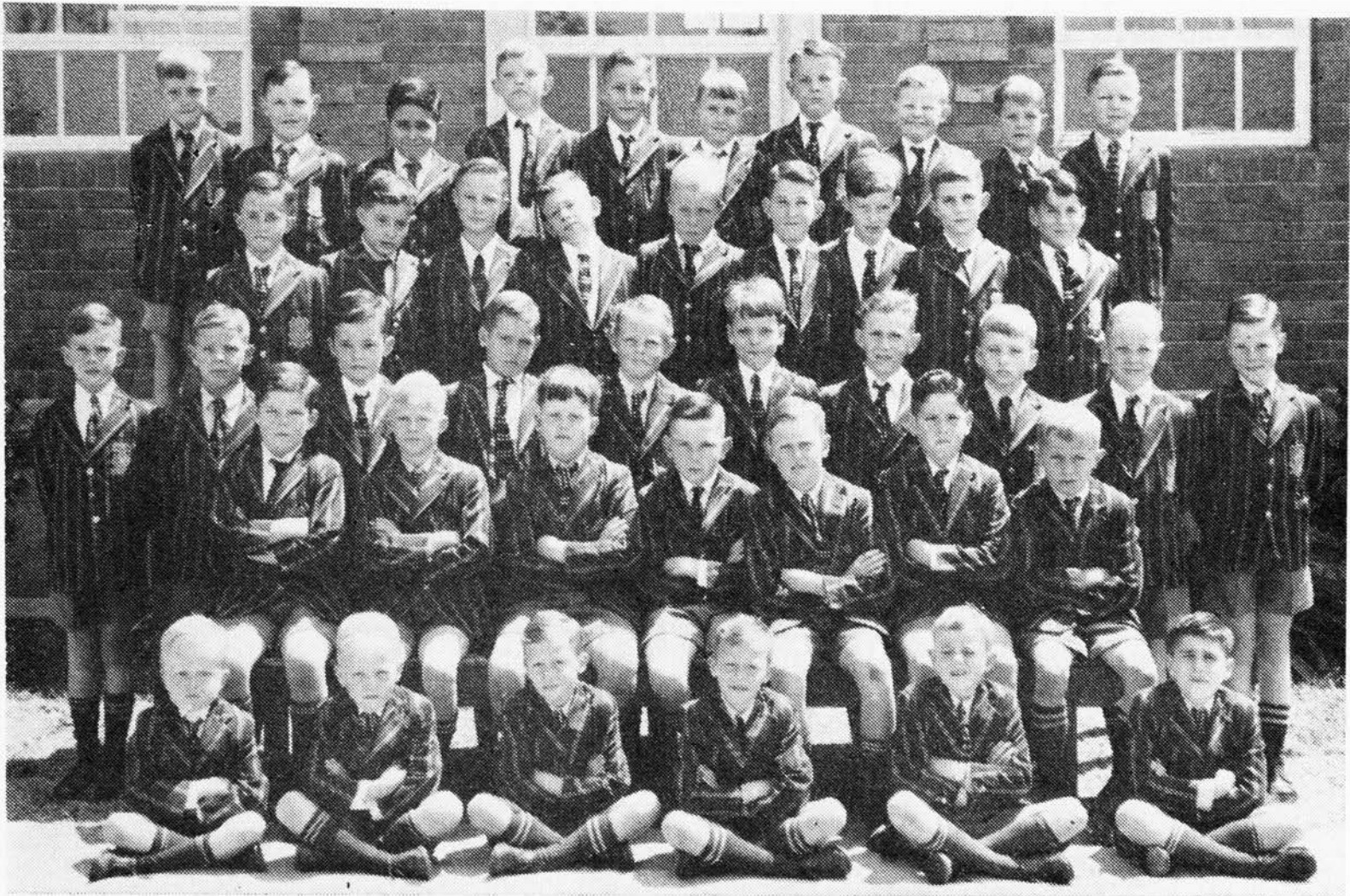
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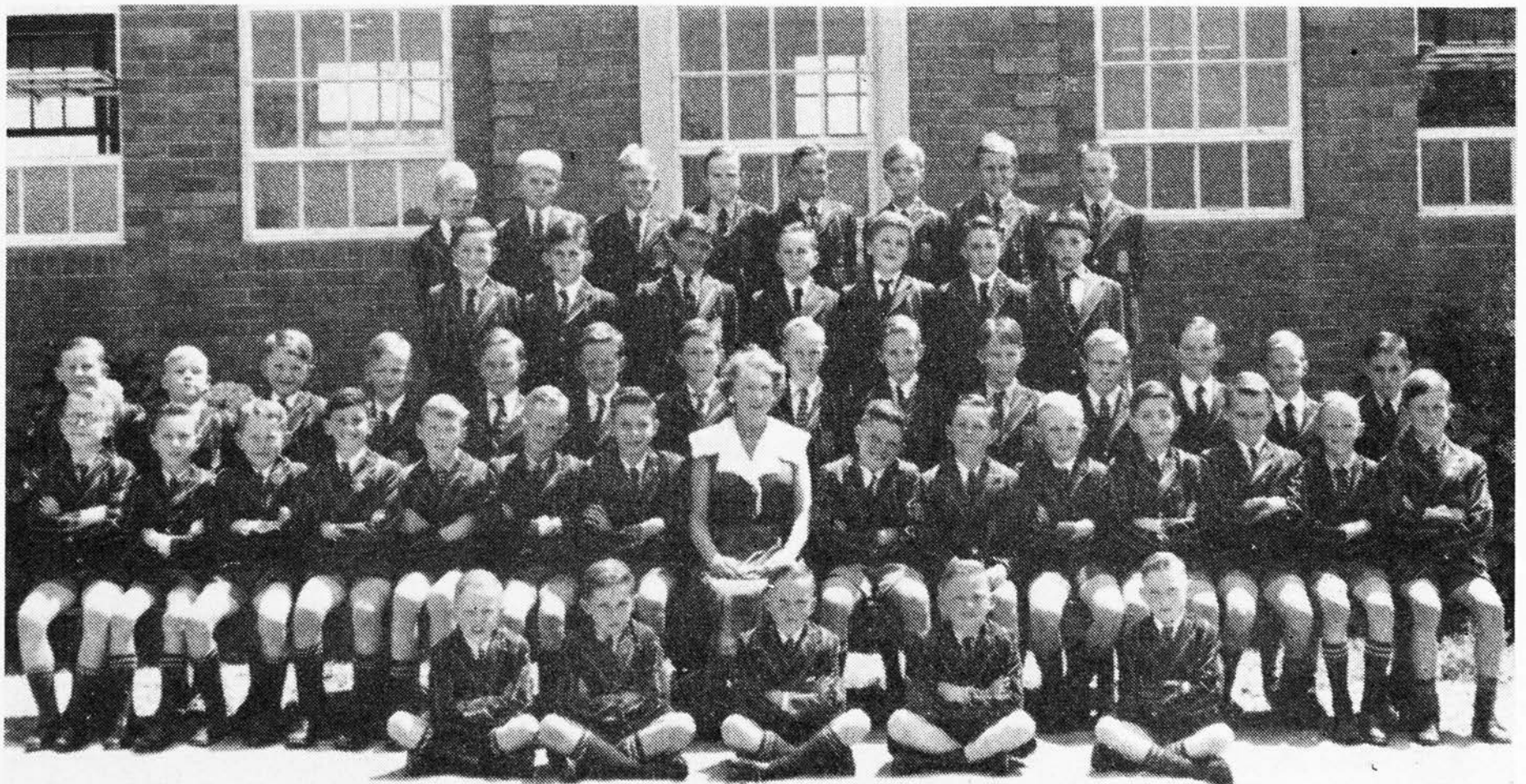
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COLLEGE DIARY

JANUARY

- 22—"Back to School" advertisements have at last become a dreadful reality!
- 25—Brother James arrives from the Orient with tales reminiscent of Ripley's "Believe it or not."

FEBRUARY

- 1—Brother Benedict leaves for Europe, after a hint from the boys that a photographic account would be most welcome! The first cricket games of the season are a disappointment.
- 3—Swimming teams beginning to resemble a school of porpoises!
- 4—Brother Pius celebrates his eightieth birthday. Who clapped when the cake caught alight?
- 5—Much rejoicing by the water-borne section of the College — our swimming teams highly successful at Patterson Park. Water-polo is the latest craze.
- 7—Six monitors appointed on trial for prefectship.
- 8—Boarders watch the Springboks play Australia at the Wanderers.
- 10—14th Heats, heats and more heats! Rosettes erected, war-cries practised in preparation for Sunday's Swimming Gala.
- 16—"The rain, it streams on stone and hillock." The Gala is postponed to Wednesday.
- 19—Swimming Gala is a great success — although the weather is a bit chilly. Great competition — many records shattered. Six more monitors appointed.
- 22—We secure fifth place in the Inter-High Gala at Ellis Park, against tremendous odds.
- 26—"Inanda rules the Waves" (against Observatory anyway!).
- 27—Catholics see films about "African Missions".
- 28—2—March—Boarders' cages opened for the week-end!

MARCH

- 3—Inanda Junior team easily beat other competitors in Primary Schools' Gala.
- 4—7—Annual Retreat. The marble business is roaring, especially with the First XI!
- 9—All teams play Observatory. Firsts draw, but seconds win by a good margin.
- 12—Mothballs are already being shaken from

rugby togs, and enthusiasts are starting their daily "laps". I wonder how long it will last!

- 14—We are paid a visit by swimmers from Highlands North, who go away disappointed.
- 15—Rain washes out all hopes of a game against Springs.
- 17—S.M. and J.M. boarders go Irish — at the Rosebank St. Patrick's Ball.
- 24—Rugby training — Ugh! Don't mention the word! Give us a hand up these stairs, will you?
- 29—First practice matches of the season.

APRIL

- 2—14—Easter Vacation. "Armchair Selectors" get busy on Rugby Competition.
- 17—Seven Prefects appointed and Studies Scrolls presented.
- 21—First and Second XV's announced.
- 23—Under 13 only successful team against Parktown High.
- 27—A disappointing game against Seminary—doubtless no swearing or fighting on the field!
- 28—First XV play K.E.S. to a 6-all draw.

MAY

- 3—"Morning Market" and a Rugby match vs. Springs.
- 7—Thirds, Fourths and Juniors play Highlands.
- 10—Likewise the Firsts and Seconds.
- 14—Ascension—long week-end for boarders.
- 21—Magnificent show by First XV against Jeppe.
- 24—Firsts beat Roosevelt 12-0, and the boarders watch the "Baa-baas" play at Ellis Park.
- 31—Firsts and Seconds beat Athlone, and there are rumours of a tour.

JUNE

- 4—All teams successful against St. Stithians.
- 6—Champagnat week-end.
- 9—Plenty of glum faces about. You've guessed it — the mid-year exams have started.
- 10—A certain team from Kensington is trampled underfoot to the tune of 48-8.
- 14—A very disappointing game against Observatory.
- 21—Our sister school from "down south" showed us a few points — eight, to be precise.

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26—The highlight of the year — the College Dance.

27—Home James, and don't spare the horses!
JULY

29—Back we go again, after a month which went like a week, and here comes the First XV back from Port Elizabeth and full of the joys of spring.

30—Back comes an unfamiliar face—that of Bro. Benedict, to be re-instated as Principal, while Bro. Gerald is transferred to Observatory.

AUGUST

5—Compulsory athletic training introduced, and everybody "raring" to go.

12—First athletic heats — the junior high jumps.

18—Osmond House slightly in the lead after most of the heats are run off.

23—Boarders go to Ellis Park to watch Inter-Varsity match.

24—Annual Prize-giving.

28—Osmond leading with 98 points to Benedict's 85½; College 80½ and Bishop's 59.

29—Sept. 1—Settler's Day—long week-end.

SEPTEMBER

4—Great excitement in a jumble of rosettes, paper and rivalry. The weather looks threatening for Saturday.

6—The Big Day — One of the closest Sports Meetings ever contested, Benedict winning by 290½ points to Osmond's 289. Plenty of spirit amongst everyone, and a most enjoyable dance afterwards.

10—First mid-week events against Observatory. Osmond still insisting that Benedict "worked a deal" on the scoreboard!

11—We see "Julius Caesar" in the hall.

20—A grand athletic meeting against Observatory — we won a well-earned victory by 27 points.

24—"Oliver Twist."

25—At last we have worked our way up from the base of a triangle. Springs beat us in the Triangular Sports meeting with 106 points to our 98, while Germiston score was 73. The best we have ever done!

26—Off for the Michaelmas vacation, and the First XI heads for "Bananaland" for the Marist Schools Week.



PREFECTS, 1958.

Front Row (from left to right): Martin Funston, B. Emmerich, L. Palmer-Owen, G. Raubenheimer.
Back Row: Malcolm Funston, J. Rushton, C. Hellig, A. Zunckel.

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LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

LETTERS FOR A LAUGH

Sunday afternoons at the college are traditionally associated with pens and writing pads and letters which end up in some queer places! We have selected at random the following few particularly unusual missives:

Sir Andrew Eggshell,
P.O. "The Manor".

DEAR SIR,

I have from very private sources the winner of next week's Gold Cup. Perhaps a fiver might talk

Sam Slopshod.

† † †

Bill Hercules, Body Builders.

DEAR SIRS,

I have been taking your Course for three weeks now. Please send on my muscles.

Sydney Snivelbottom.

† † †

DEAR MAW,

I am just riting this short noat to tel you that I got veri gud marx in English.

Luv from

Stanley Grubb.

† † †

Mr. Percival Paunch.

DEAR SIR,

As you know, I am a keen photographer, and I chanced to take a picture of you in a certain night-club last week. You might like to meet me outside the school gates tomorrow evening at ten.

Raymond Nosewiper.

† † †

Ursula Icebox,
C/o. St. Freeze's,
Antarctica.

DEAR URSIE,

My heart yurns for yer. O mush! I mish you very mush. Tell Cubie Fridge I got a penpal for her. Arf arf!

Lotsa gooey love,

Nap Grizzly.

† † †

J. M. KASKENADES

deur L. Coetzee

DINSDAG more om halfelf heers daar 'n ongewone stilte in die Std. IX klaskamer. Elke seun het 'n houding van verwagting op sy gesig, en elke oog is op die deur van die kamer gevestig. Skielik kom daar 'n klop aan die deur en almal spring om dit oop te maak. Die boodskapper en verlosser van die klas, N. O'Connor stap binne en sê: „Singing”. Die enkele woord het 'n verbasende gevolg. Die agbare Broeder Anthony gee 'n sug van verligting, asof die groot las waarmee hy te doen moet hê van sy skouers afgelig is. Die seuns juig en omtrent twintig seuns hardloop buite om vir die Opera te oefen (alhoewel bra twaalf seuns van die Std. IX aan die Opera deelneem).

„Hoeveel seuns neem aan die Opera deel?” vra Broeder Anthony.

Niemand antwoord nie. Hulle is almal vas aan die slaap.

„Kom ons gaan na die Laboratorium”, sê Broeder Anthony (Sy hare is almal amper grys van die skok).

Binne vyf sekondes is almal terug in die lab.

„Ek dink ons sal vandag H₂O maak”, stel Broeder Anthony voor.

Binne vyf minute is almal terug in die klaskamer en veilig van die stank wat 'n te ywerige gebruik van stowwe veroorsaak het.

Broeder Anthony: „Vandag gaan ek 'n klagte indien. Ek dink die seuns moet gedurende die Afrikaans periode vir die Opera oefen.

Moore: „Gee drie hoera's vir Broeder Anthony”, en val weer aan die slaap.

Nicol: „Hoera. Hoera. Hoera . . .

Cabri, Hartmann Poole: „Ag nee. In die Latyn periode neem ons ons daaglikse rokie.

Broeder Anthony: „Stilte julle drommels”.

Mandy: „Wat beteken die simbool H₂O, Broeder”.

Almal skaterlag.

Op die oomblik lui die klokkie en die periode eindig.

(Mandy gee 'n slaak van verligting, „Deur die klok gered”, sê hy).

THE BEAUTY OF SAILING

TO me the lure of the sea is the love of sailing, for my interest in the sea is derived from yachting. The open sea will always be there. To a seaman it unites the world, and to the old landsman it separates it. Being capable of mastering one's craft gives one a great deal of contented excitement. As she ploughs and cleaves forward one can almost feel her telling, by means of the tiller, what next to do. Sailing, unlike motor-boating, requires a great deal of skill. The yacht glides along in any breeze, whereas the motor boat requires fuel.

What more could one wish for than the clear blue sky above, the good clean air about and a large expanse of undulating blueness? Although one's boat is not very fast in comparison to other things, one can enjoy the silent speed of a bird on the wing. With the thrills come the spills.

There is always a little story behind one's first spill. In my case, a friend and I were clipping along merrily in my dinghy—it was terribly windy. We heard a feminine voice hailing us and after investigation we found it to be the voice of an attractive young girl, standing at the water's edge in a costume. She was beckoning to us to take her "out". We were so interested in the girl that we were blown over in two ticks. We burst our sides with laughter, barely able to keep afloat. We were surrounded by floating duck-boards, sponges and such like things which we had in the boat with us. The temperature of the water was 50° !

Like other sports one learns with time. Forecasting the weather is a common interest. A common prediction is the red sky at night—a sailor's delight, red sky in the morning—a sailor's warning.

Sailing can be enjoyed for very little money. You can, of course, have lordly yachts that cost the earth, but to my way of thinking, whatever boat one is sailing, is the finest boat in the world.

Just like there are rules of the road, there are water rules. These rules are for passing another craft, overtaking it, and such like things. During the off-season one derives much pleasure out of drifting along to the Yacht Club and touching one's boat up. Most of your club mates are there with the same idea and together you while away many pleasant Sundays. When the season again comes round everybody becomes terribly excited and there is a full attendance for the first club race of the season. Out of sheer eagerness many good yachtsmen overturn their yachts, fall overboard or get a bump on the konolibaiter from the boom. Slowly everything again comes natural and a new season is christened. As the season reaches its peak most sailors take leave of their business or employer and spend a pleasant vacation travelling about the country, competing in all major yachting championships.

Sailing, in my opinion, is the most beautiful sport in the world. Just as all musical instruments if well played, bring pleasure, so if well sailed, do all boats.

D. BERRY.



WE ARE NOT SO STRONG

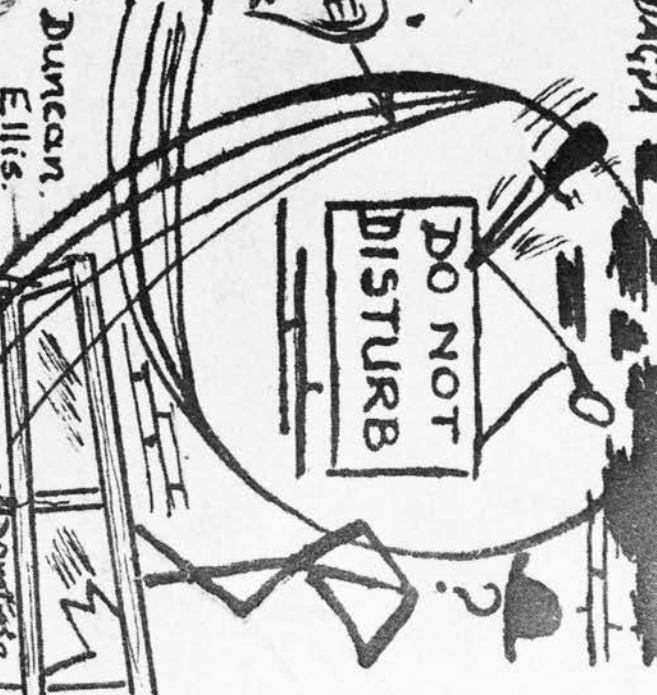


BUT WE ARE SO MAANY

THIS IS SM.

Hendry. Snipeliskiy DON. Berry.

SMOK DAPPA



HOOOLA
HOOP

Mike Bekavak

VOTA
STAIKE

Ally. Collard

1958.

Duncan
Ellis.

Anton,
Zurckel.

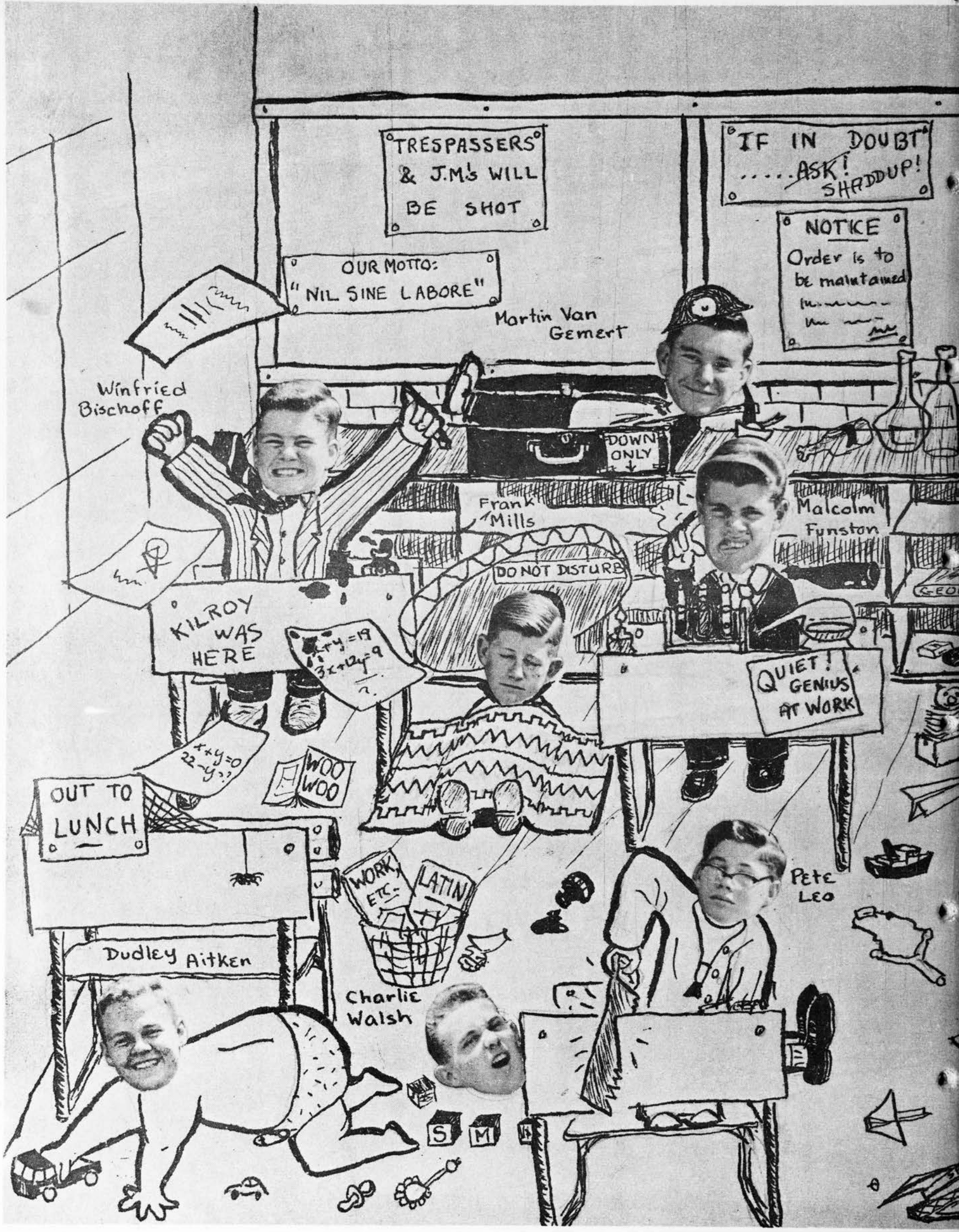
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KILROY
WAS
HERE

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QUIET!
GENIUS
AT WORK

OUT TO
LUNCH

WOO
WOO

Dudley Aitken

WORK
ETC.
LATIN

PETE
LEO

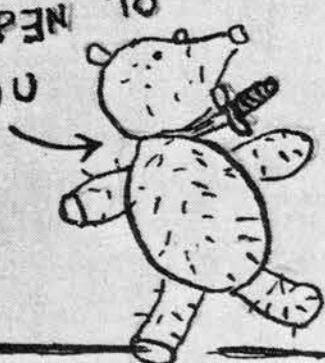
Charlie
Walsh

S M

"Kipp" Kirchmann

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

REACHER



Peter Driscoll



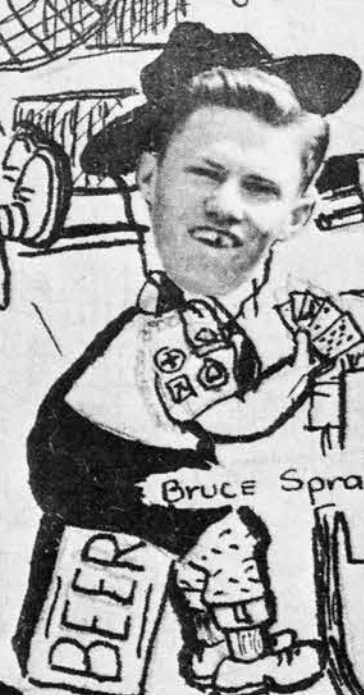
Ian Patley



John Rushton



"Blikkies" Blignaut



Bruce Sprake

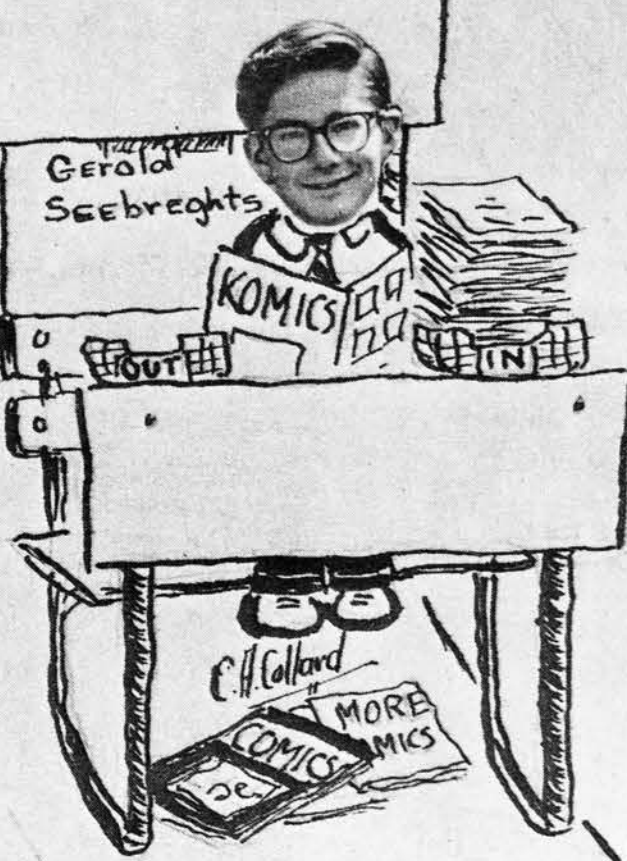
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SM 1958

"NICKY" KEVE

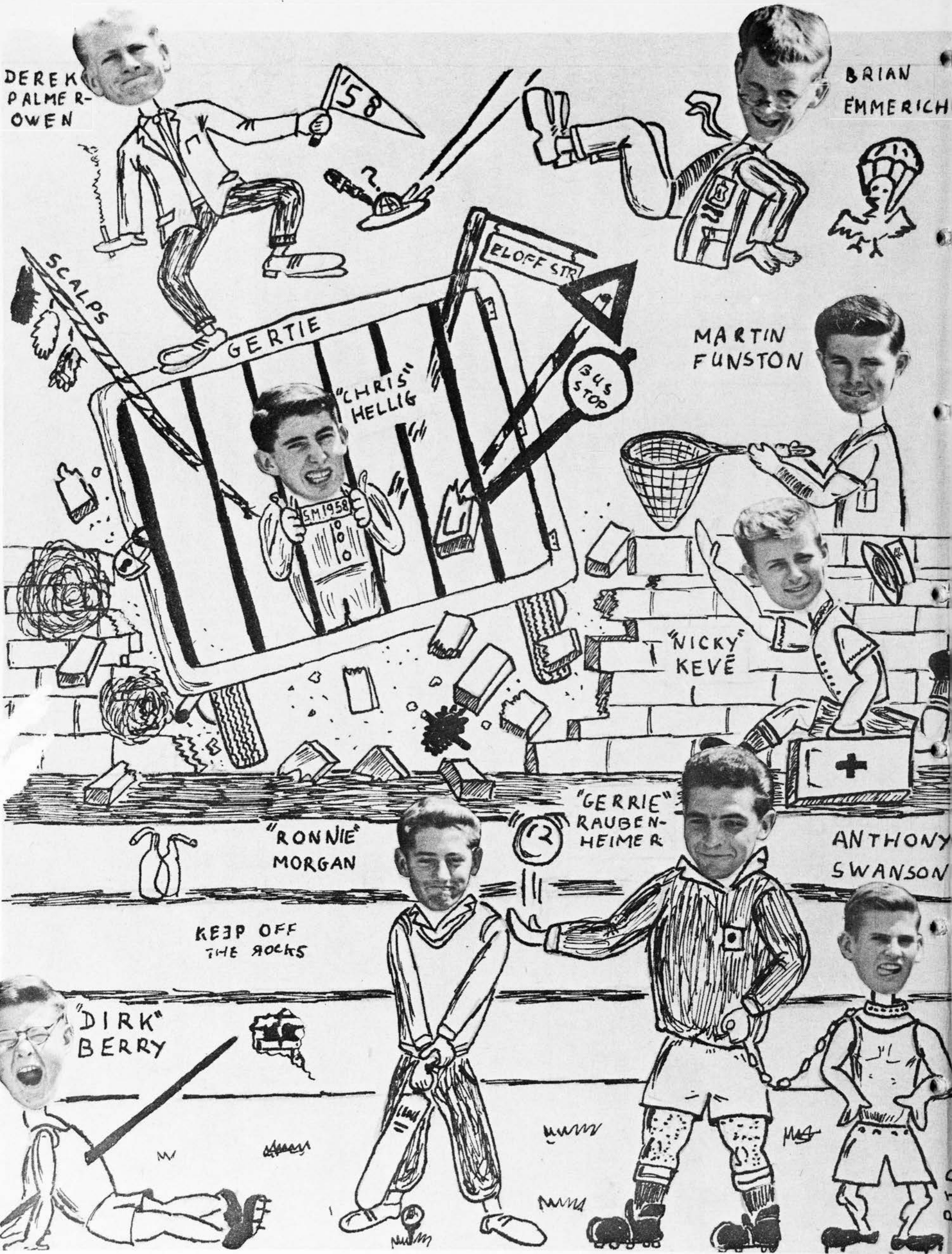
"RONNIE" MORGAN

"GERRIE" RAUBENHEIMER

ANTHONY SWANSON

KEEP OFF THE ROCKS

"DIRK" BERRY



"SILENCE — THAT'S THE WORD!"

by L. Berman (J.C.)

The scene, a typical one in our class, is of the teacher with his back to his pupils, intently concentrating on a problem he has just tackled, while the class, well . . .

To the left, a low buzz of excited conversation escapes from "Soutie" and "Sambo". The topic there, of course, is "Jeans Stovied" and "Hair Combied". Soutie's are blue, but Sambo's are black; Soutie's are "tens" but Sambo's are "eights", and so the conversation gathers momentum, until, following a huge intake of air, a loud, bellowing voice yells . . . "Silence!" The whole class seems to jump to life, startled and shaking from the shock. Froggy P—— grunts with annoyance, for he was intently concentrating on the wording of a love-letter, when all of a sudden his pen seemed to zip across the page, a black jet of havoc, smudges and blots following it.

After the whole class has shuddered to attention, the teacher continues. Hastily, the "Dagga-Boys" fumble at their "stop" — those jittery nerves have to be soothed. They are some of the few who are not affected by the new budget. "Spokes" still sells his dagga at 10/- an ounce, tax-free.

As the seconds tick by, so the tempo quickens. "Chain-Smokers' Paradise", the left-hand corner of the class, is engulfed with acrid fumes. "Bull" and "Joe" are busily oiling their stilletoes; the conversation runs thus—

Bull: "You must come and jerry my jam, China!"

Joe: "My iron's the fastest in town; you don't stand a chance, Bull."

Bull: "That's no beans. My jammie only been stolen two days, and you must jerry me and my sheila go mad . . . we really rip the burgh apart!"

Suddenly the teacher turns round — he is almost bewildered by the sight that meets his eyes. "Silence" is the first word that he can think of. Bull and Joe, startled, flick their stilletoes open. The teacher pales, and retires hurriedly to the problem.

Thus far, we have dealt only with the "bad boys" of the class. But now let us turn to the intellectual field, and how can we forget the "Owl"?

The Owl is a bird of great wisdom,
No less than our friend Norman W——,
But he's not the one for having great fun,
Nor the one to carry a gun.
But through line after line of intelligent
literature does he run.

Owlie, the one with the great big eyes,
And intellectual stare,
Is often the cause to curse,
Of the naughty boy back there,
For if the cork of a Vodka bottle doth but
POP,

Owlie's sure to be there with a hop.
Stamping with his feet, and banging on the
desk . . .

Damm him—what a pest!



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AITKEN: I am not only witty in myself, but the wit is in others.—*Henry V.*

LEIPOLD: Fie! What a spendthrift is he of his tongue.—*Tempest.*

RENDLE: None that I love more than myself.—*Tempest.*

ZUNCKEL: When I 'ope my lips let no dog bark.—*Merchant of Venice.*

HEATH: The old cock.—*Tempest.*

BECKEVUE: If but one of his pockets could speak would it not say he lies.—*Tempest.*

MORGAN: I left him cooling off the air with his sighs.—*Tempest.*

PATLEY: What have we here? A man or a fish?—*Tempest.*

VALENTE: The world is not ignorant of his worth.—*Merchant of Venice.*

HORTON: This is same monster.—*Tempest.*

ADAMS: Though thou canst swim like a duck, thou art made like a goose.—*Tempest.*

STIRLING: His complexion is perfect gallows.—*Tempest.*

BLIGNAUT: The strawberry grows underneath the nettle.—*Henry V.*

DEREK P-OWEN: Such antics do not amount to a man.—*Henry V.*

MANDY: He hath a killing tongue and a quiet sword.—*Henry V.*

SCHEIRING: His few bad words are matched with as few good deeds.—*Henry V.*

DONALD BERRY: He never broke any man's head but his own, and that was against a post when he was drunk.—*Henry V.*

OLIVIER: Believe me, sir. It carries a brave form.—*Tempest.*

BICHOFF: I was the man in the moon, when time was.—*Tempest.*

O'CONNOR: Of mischiefs manifold and sorceries terrible.—*Tempest.*

BERMAN: Mine honour is my life.—*Romeo and Juliet.*

SAKES: What an arrant counterfeit rascal is this sir.—*Henry V.*

D. M. BERRY: His eye begets occasion for his wit.—*Merry Wives of Windsor.*

EMMERICH: Much ado about nothing.—*From The Play.*

MART. FUNSTON: Love's Labour's lost.—*From The Play.*

LEONARD P-OWEN: Thou shouldst not have been old, till thou hadst been wise.—*King Lear.*

SPRAKE: If a man's brains were ins' heels were't not in danger of hibes.—*King Lear.*

ON CHOOSING A SUBJECTby G. Poole (*Junior Matric*)

HAVING to write an essay for a School Magazine is by no means an easy task. I for one, if given a set subject on which to write, usually manage to compile something, even if it makes sense to nobody but myself. But if I am told to attempt an essay on a subject of my own choice, then trouble is sure to arise. I find it almost impossible to find a subject to write on, sensible or otherwise.

There are so many subjects on which I could write, that it is a case of not being able to see the wood for the trees. Of course, I could ask someone else what he is writing about, and get an idea from him. The only snag is that no-one else can decide on a subject either.

I finally come to the conclusion that I will just have to use my grey-matter, as it is commonly called (assuming I have some), and try to think of a subject.

I begin by looking through my essay book for a previous attempt for which I received high marks, but I cannot find one. After re-reading a few of the essays, I begin to wonder how they earned the marks they did! Seeing that no inspiration or encouragement can be derived from this source, I am forced to turn elsewhere.

Of course, one could write on suggestions for the improvement of the Inanda Review, if one could only think of any suggestions for the improvement of the Inanda Review!

At one time, I had almost decided to write on the prowess of the College Rugby teams, but, having played against Parktown High on the day previous to this assignment, rugby was rather a sore point at Inanda, and so that idea went where all good things go.

A fairly good subject would be "The Good Brothers Of Inanda", but life at the College is hard enough as it is, without invoking the savage vengeance of wrathful essay subjects upon my head.

Or what about a description of the Game Reserve, or my last camping holiday? But then, who would want to read about how I went camping, or nearly killed myself — subjects worn smooth by frequent use and misuse?

I could write a lot of interesting things about the boarders but I attach more value to my life than to seeing my name in the Inanda Review.

And so we come back to where we started from . . . What am I going to write about?

P.S.—All suggestions gratefully accepted.



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"LAMB HAD A WORD FOR IT!"

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Leipold: "Shave yourself oftener."

Palmer-Owen Brothers: "You'll be sadly mo(-)ped among them."

Snipelisky (after speech in debate): "I have counted the words for curiosity."

Day-Boy (eating sandwich behind desk-lid): "O, the pleasure of eating alone."

Boarder (on Monday morning): "O for a vigorous fit of gout, cholic or toothache."

Iglauer: "It is just fifteen minutes after twelve."

Leo (waking up in morning): "I had been dreaming I was a very great man."

First fifteen (after playing Parktown): "Great floundering bears and monsters they seemed."

Junior Boarders: "Some say they are cannibals."

Boarders (eating soup): "They make such a spluttering about it."

Brother John: "I am to share the profits after all deductions."

Rocky: "Kept us up till midnight."

Aitken (in rugby training): "Farewell, dear substance."

Olivier: "Of not admitting any spiritous liquors into my house."

Raubenheimer: "I come home late o'nights."

Prefect: "It wants about fifty lines." (Before bioscope?).

Bookkeepers: "Many a long face did you make over your puzzled accounts."

Monich (likes steel-studded shoes): "I have metal more attractive afoot."

Walsh (lives 15 miles from school): "Embark at six o'clock in the morning."

Piet (school cook): "How do you make your pigs so little?"

D. Palmer-Owen (likes to walk around in class): "A strong desire siezed me of visiting remote regions."

Anybody

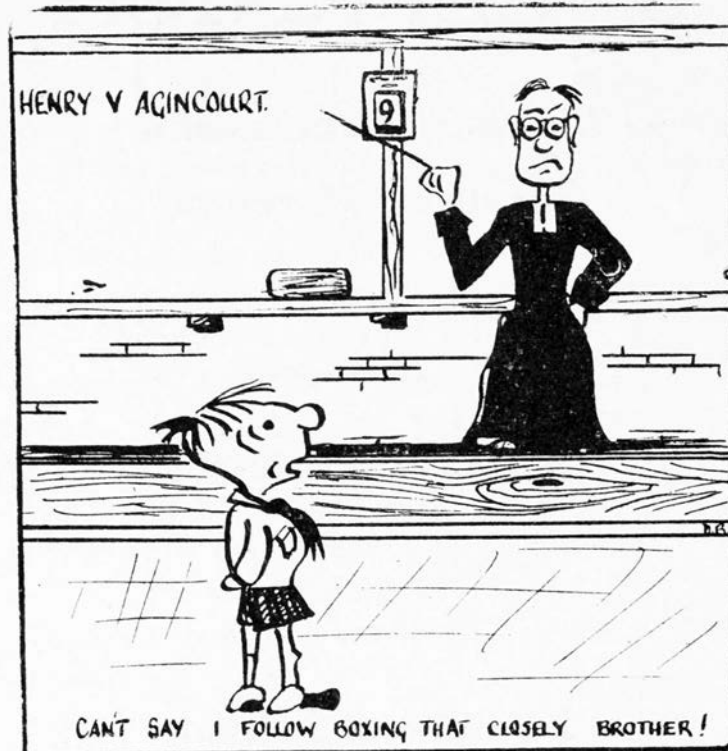
("Going Stag" to School Dance): "I am ill at dates."

(Returning from holidays): "Welcome, dead timber of a desk."

(After being tackled by Aitken): "I was stopped by a round assertion."

(Opposing Raubenheimer in scrum): "'Tis terrible to be weigh'd out."

(After arguing against Funston in debate):
"I could not bring him to one direct reply."



HIS LAST FLIGHT

by R. Hartdegen (Standard VII)

OVER the desolate English moorland rolled a thick, clammy mist. The air was damp and cold, and a wind moaned through the reeds, scattered across the marshes.

The steady drone of an aircraft eventually broke the monotonous cry of the wind. It grew gradually louder, and at last a bright red aeroplane could be partly seen through the mist.

As the plane drove onwards at a low altitude across the moorland, the engine's steady note changed; something was wrong! In the cockpit, the pilot was desperately struggling to dislodge an object from the air intake. But in vain . . . the engine backfired, spluttered, and cut out altogether. The plane went into a shallow glide, and slowly began to lose height.

But worse was to come. Without warning the aircraft went into a spin and plunged vertically into the soft earth. It crumpled like tissue paper, and burst into flame. Seconds later, the engine exploded. Debris was hurled across the marshland, and a dense black column of smoke hung over the crash.

Above the noise of the crackling flames came the patter of small feet. A small boy burst into sight, running crying towards the charred and blackened remains of his model aeroplane.

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MAAITJIE EN DIE REIS

Deur G. WOOLFF (Std. VI)

Maaitjie woon op Leeuberg in Smitstraat 13. Hy gaan skool toe op Leeuberg se Hoërskool. Maaitjie het twee goeie maats. Een is Lettie, sy klein nooi, en die ander is Willempie. Hulle is almal oor die vyftien jaar oud.

Maaitjie is in die onder vyftien span vir rugby, krieket en swem.

Eendag is Maaitjie huistoe van skool met baie huiswerk. Hy sit op 'n stoel voor sy tafel en begin sy huiswerk te doen. In sy boek sê dit: Leer spelwoorde; Lees die Engelse boek op bladsy 42; Doen 10 somme vanuit Oefening 18; Lees die rekenkunde van bladsy een tot vier. Nou kyk Maaitjie op in die lug en sê vir homself: „Ek ken die spelwoorde, en ek ken die Engels maar dit is vir die seuns wat Yes en No kan sê. Die somme sal ek more doen want ek sal Willempie se boek leen. Die rekenkunde ken ek nie, maar ek hoop dat ons nie 'n toets more sal kry nie.” Toe dink hy aan iets om te doen. Ja! Hy sal die mik van die boom afsaag en sy rekker regmaak. Maar hoe? As hy sy pa se saag vat sal hy pak kry.

Pa is weg op kantoor en hy sal nie sien nie. Maaitjie loop die tuinpad af na die werkwinkel. Die deur is toe. Wat sal hy doen? Ja! Hy sal deur die venster klim.

Na 'n paar minute is die saag uit en hy klim versigtig die boom in. Sy pa is vandag vroeg terug van die werk en gou-gou is die saag in Maaitjie se jassak. Hy groet sy pa en sy pa gaan na sy kamer om te werk. Nou spring Maaitjie weer aan die werk. Hy saag en saag. Nou is die werk klaar en die tak val met 'n groot geraas. Sy pa kom vinnig uit die huis en sien Maaitjie met die saag in die hand. Hy sê: „Maaitjie ek gaan jou nie pakslae gee nie, maar sal jou straf dat jy nie vir drie dae verby hierdie heining mag gaan nie.”

Maaitjie is skaam en gaan na die sitkamer toe en luister na die radio. Die man 'op die radio sê: „En nou vir die groot wedstryd van Kraft se Pannekoek Fabriek. Vraag een. Hoe maak 'n mens Pannekoek? Vraag twee. Gee my een resep vir 'n pannekoek. Vraag drie. Hoekom hou jy van pannekoek?” Maaitjie dink so: „Ek weet nie 'n resep vir 'n pannekoek nie, maar ek sal vir Lettie vra.”

Die volgende dag op skool is die brief met die antwoorde weggestuur. Vier dae later kom 'n brief terug aan Maaitjie Van Heerden. Hy maak dit oop en wys dit aan sy ouers. Dit loop

so: „Kom gou voor die 20 September. Ek wil vir jou 'n paar vrae stel. Die seun wat die meeste vrae beantwoord sal op reis na Kaapstad per vliegtuig gaan en hy mag twee vriende saamneem as gaste.”

Die volgende more is die drie weg Johannesburg toe. Voor tienuur was hulle in 'n groot saal. Die man sê: „Die seuns sal nou begin. Maaitjie Van Heerden tree op teen Jan van Klydon. Die seuns sal net drie vrae elk kry. Jan van Klydon kry die eerste vraag.”

Aankondiger: „Wie was die kaptein van die toerspan van die M.C.C. in 1956-1957?”

Jan: „Tyson, Meneer.”

Aankondiger: „Verkeerd. Nou Maaitjie, Wie is dit?”

Maaitjie: „P. May, Meneer.”

Aankondiger: „Reg. Nou nommer twee. Jan, wie is die Franse heelagter in die span wat nou toer?”

Jan: „Lacaze, Meneer.”

Aankondiger: „Die punte is nou een elk.” Maaitjie, waar is die Drakensberge.

Maaitjie: „In die suid-ooste van Suid-Afrika, Meneer.”

Aankondiger: „Reg. Die punte is nou twee vir Maaitjie en een vir Jan. Nou Jan, waar is Walvis Baai?”

Jan: „In Suid-Afrika, Meneer.”

Aankondiger: „Reg. Die punte is nou twee elk. Nou Maaitjie, waar is die Heks Rivier?”

Maaitjie: „In die Suid-wes Kaap, Meneer.”

Aankondiger: „Reg, en Maaitjie het die wedstryd gewen.”

Almal klap geweldig hard en entoesiasties.

'n Week later was Maaitjie op die Strand met Willempie en Lettie. Aai! Die domste seun in Leeuberg het 'n wedstryd gewen!



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RUGBY

the game.

combination between forwards and backs cost us

April 30—vs. K.E.S. Drew 6—6.

This was an exceptionally good game, in which the Inanda side showed its fangs for the first time against the powerful K.E.S. side. There was no score until just before half-time, when Rendle placed a magnificent drop-goal over the bar to make the score 3—0 in our favour.

The second half was just as exciting. The fast K.E.S. wing outran his opponents and scored. The try was not converted. Soon afterwards, Zunckel followed up a short kick and passed to the supporting Funston, who scored. K.E.S. replied with another lightning run to our line, and the game ended 6—6.

May 3—vs. Springs. Lost 12—3

Perhaps over-confidence after K.E.S. cost us this game. Although the loose forwards kept up on the ball, bad handling was rife, and the Springs line-out men did their job well. The absence of Blignaut and Berry owing to injuries was a handicap. The half-time score was 6—0. In the second half Snipelisky (the replacement) converted an exceptionally hard penalty—our only score. On the whole it was very mediocre rugby.

May 10—vs. Highlands North. Drew 3—3

For the first time we fielded our full team and were equally matched by the strong Highlands North scrum and fast line. The game started at high pressure and Highlands opened the score with an easy free kick. Inanda replied with a try when Raubenheimer, the burly forward, carried several opponents over the line near the corner flag.

After half-time, the ball travelled furiously from one end to the other, both sides determined to gain a lead. Inanda missed points through faulty kicking, but there were some spectacular line movements and tackling on both sides. Blignaut and Raubenheimer jumped well in the line-out.

May 21—vs. Jeppe. Lost 8—6

Without doubt the most spectacular and exciting game of the season, and for once we did not try to play the *name* of the school rather

ALTOGETHER Inanda had a highly successful 1958 Rugby season, especially in the Open and Under 13 divisions. The Rugby played was of a higher standard than ever before, and we continue to improve. For the first time, four open teams played regularly and there were always sufficient boys at junior practices to make up A and B teams.

The announcement of a tour for the First XV came as a thrilling climax to a whole season's spectacular play, and a worthy reward to the most successful team Inanda has ever fielded.

FIRST XV

April 23—vs. Parktown. Lost 20—3.

The first game of the season started at a fast pace, but Inanda played on the defence throughout. Parktown, with a small fast team, took the majority of the scrums and line-outs. Half-time saw the score at 6—0, but gradually Parktown pulled away from us in the second half, although Rendle scored an unconverted try from a fast line movement. Solid tackling by backs and loose forwards prevented our losing by a greater margin. It was a disappointing start to the season.

*April 27—vs. Pretoria Seminary (friendly).
Lost 19—0.*

Another disappointing game, and although the Seminarists had had little practice, lack of

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than the team. The game started at a breath-taking pace, Inanda getting the edge on Jeppe in the scrums and line-outs, and the backs showing their attacking power.

From a back-kick, by Zunckel, Raubenheimer started a powerful forward movement from the half-way mark which ended in an unconverted try by Funston. However, Jeppe remained unperturbed. Soon afterwards, their centre made a brilliant run from the halfway to score under our posts. They converted and the half-time whistle blew with the score 5—3 in favour of the visitors.

The game now moved at a slower pace but lacked nothing in good open rugby. The Jeppe line received more of the ball and our men were more on the defensive. Halfway through this half, the flanker Emmerich controlled a loose ball on the 10-yard line and put over a magnificent drop.

We realised that we only had to hold on for the last ten minutes to win. Jeppe, however, had other ideas. They gave all they had in skill and fitness and managed to score again before the final whistle.

May 24—vs. Roosevelt. Won 12—0

A comparatively open game in which our forwards showed their superiority in winning

three-quarters of the line-outs and scrums. Our three-quarters outran their opponents time and again. Raubenheimer, Blignaut, Zunckel and Emmerich scored in that order, but no tries were converted.

May 31—vs. Athlone. Won 12—0

Expecting an easy match, we were taken by surprise when Athlone pushed us into our twenty-five and held us there for the first ten minutes. However, we soon recovered, and pressed back at their tryline, Raubenheimer scoring first just before the whistle. In the second half, Inanda's fitness overcame the visitors and Funston, Morgan and Knobbs scored before the final whistle. Once again no tries were converted.

June 4—vs. St. Stithians. Won 14—0

A very scrappy game. St. Stithians did their utmost to keep the score down, while Inanda tried to play open rugby. Both sides were penalised for dirty play. Zunckel, Berry, Monich and Raubenheimer scored. No tries were converted.

June 7—vs. C.B.C. (Boksburg). Won 3—0

The home side put up a harder game than we had expected. A 6ft. 6in. line-out forward played no small part in the eventual result of



FIRST XV.

Back Row (left to right): D. Blignaut, M. Leipold, C. Knobbs, Martin Funston, R. Morgan, B. Emmerich, A. Monich, D. Aitkin, W. Rendle.
Sitting: Malcolm Funston, D. Berry, A. Zunckel, Rev. Bro. Bonaventure, L. Palmer-Owen (Capt.), G. Raubenheimer, C. Heilig.
Front: B. Livingstone.

the game. However our three-quarters ably put a stop to all the C.B.C. attacks. Near the end of the game Funston went over in the corner to score our only try.

June 11—vs. Queen's High. Won 48—8

This was virtually a practice match for Inanda. Although we gave the visitors a sound thrashing, we did not play an exceptional game; nor was there anything spectacular in the rugby except Raubenheimer's magnificent place-kicking. This match certainly discovered our permanent place-kicker. The scorers were Zunckel, Knobbs, Raubenheimer, Emmerich, Palmer-Owen and Mandy.

June 14—vs. Observatory. Lost 9—8

Bad handling and selfishness in the backline cost us this game, the "needle game" of the season. The match started vigorously and it was not long before Observatory were awarded a penalty which was converted. Time and again as we fought to make up the leeway, we were repelled from their line. The half-time whistle sounded with the score 3—0 for the visitors. Soon after half-time, Martin Funston was caught in possession on the Inanda line and a try was awarded to the Visitors. 6—0 to Observatory.

Zunckel picked up a loose ball and ran 25 yards to score. Raubenheimer converted and the score went to 6—5. We were starting to regain our confidence when Observatory received a penalty which was converted, 9—5. With five minutes of play left, a try by Morgan was disallowed. Then Funston at fullback goaled a drop. As it landed, the final whistle sounded leaving our "sister" school victorious once again.

June 18—vs. Forest High. Won 15—12

Ellis and Pitt replaced Funston and Zunckel in this match and Rendle was moved to fullback.

We were temporarily taken aback by the magnificent kicking of the home fullback who opened the score by kicking two penalties from the halfway. However, Knobbs and Funston made up for that with two unconverted tries. Forest replied with a penalty and a try, but Palmer-Owen, Morgan and Pitt pushed the score 9 points with unconverted tries,

June 21—vs. Rondebosch. Lost 8—0

It was obvious from the start that the tourists were used to more open rugby than Inanda could offer them and the ball was flung around a lot more than in any other match that we played. The packs were evenly matched although the Rondebosch forwards seemed fitter than ours. Both sides got their fair share of the ball. A skilful movement resulted in the Capetownians obtaining their first try before half-time.

The game was very fast and open, but Inanda could not penetrate the solid defence. Near the end of the game, the Rondebosch left wing made a brilliant run from his own twenty-five, passed into his centre who scored. The try was converted, which left the tourists in the lead by 8 points. An excellent match.

THE PORT ELIZABETH TOUR

The tour was originally arranged for the Observatory team, but as they had a very poor season, it was decided that Inanda would replace them. The original First Team travelled, together with D. Palmer-Owen, D. Ellis and L. Kadish as reserves.

The 17th July saw the eighteen boys, with Brother Bonaventure, the coach, in high spirits on Johannesburg station. After two nights and a day in the train we arrived at Port Elizabeth and were welcomed at Walmer, the home Marist school. The next day we played our first match, against Victoria Park, which, owing to the heat and the sluggish play, was disappointing. We lost 11—8.

The next match was against Grey College on Tuesday 23rd. After scoring in the first two minutes of play, we became too confident against a powerful home pack and fast line. Consequently we did not score again, and lost 17—3.

On Friday 2nd, we played our last match, against the home Marist side. Determined to avenge our two defeats, we put every effort into the game in spite of the intolerable heat and humidity, and won a well-earned victory of 11—3.

From then until Sunday evening, when we departed, we were free, within limits, to find our own entertainment. Having thoroughly enjoyed a most pleasant and entertaining tour, we were very sorry to leave our hospitable Walmer hosts.

Thank you Bro, Leonard for all your kindness,

SECOND XV

This team started badly by losing to Parktown and King Edwards; but thereafter made a rapid recovery by winning almost all their remaining matches by good margins.

Ably captained by Snipelisky, the team consisted of a powerful pack of forwards whose lineout work, and loose and tight scrummaging was superb. The line was fast and sound on the defence, but lacked penetration. The loose forwards often caught the opposition halves in possession. Outstanding among the forwards were Snipelisky, Kadish, D. Palmer-Owen and Theunissen. Swanson, Pitt, and Ellis played well in the line. Roberts, the fullback was sound on defence.

The season's scores were:

Parktown 27, Inanda 3.
 K.E.S. 17, Inanda 5.
 Springs 8, Inanda 6.
 Highlands 3, Inanda 14.
 Jeppe 22, Inanda 0.
 Roosevelt 0, Inanda 9.
 St. Stithians 3, Inanda 25.
 C.B.C. 8, Inanda 6.
 Queen's 0, Inanda 29.
 Observatory 3, Inanda 17.
 Forest 9, Inanda 19.

THIRDS AND FOURTHS

Both these teams were hampered by lack of numbers, as well as frequent injuries, and the result was a great lack of combination, especially noticeable among the backs. Considering that in some cases boys had to play a match for both teams on the same day, the thirds did comparatively well, winning two out of the five matches they played (Highlands 8-6, Roosevelt 6-5). The fourths, however, were outweighed and outrun in all four of their matches. The hopes of beating Observatory were shattered, both teams losing to a score of 6-0.

The two hookers, McCutcheon and Mills, did their job excellently, and the loose forwards kept up on the ball all through the games. Outstanding in the thirds scrum were Cabri, the number 8, Olivier and Berry (Captain), who did some valuable line-out work. The tight forwards had no hesitation in packing, binding or shoving.

The three-quarters, however, suffered greatly from injuries, and frequent replacements caused inefficiency in handling and passing. Rosmarin, Kirchmann, Spencer, Nicol and James played fast games at outside-half and centre, and the responsible position of fullback was ably held by Dakes (3rds) and Philo.



SECOND XV.

Back Row (left to right): W. Oliver, D. Palmer-Owen, B. Kirchmann, M. Mandy, M. Spencer, B. Sprake, C. Ballenden, J. Theunissen.
Middle Row (left to right): M. van Gemert, L. Kadish, H. Snipelisky, Rev. Bro. Bonaventure, D. Ellis, B. Roberts, J. Heath.
Front Row (left to right): A. Swanson, B. Collard, G. Horton.

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The season's scores were :

THIRDS

Inanda 3—Parktown 28
 Inanda 8—Highlands 6
 Inanda 6—Roosevelt 5
 Inanda 3—Athlone 14
 Inanda 0—Observatory 6

FOURTHS

Inanda 0—Parktown 33
 Inanda 0—Highlands 21
 Inanda 6—Athlone 8
 Inanda 0—Observatory 6.

UNDER FIFTEENS

These were not talented teams and won very few games. Nevertheless the sides came regularly to practices. The "A" team's best game was against Observatory whom they held to 14—8 — a very big improvement on the 60—0 suffered by last year's Under 15. The "A" had a strong and powerful pack but had no three-quarters. The best players in the "A" were Amato, Anderson and Poole.

UNDER FOURTEENS

This team started the season poorly with very little co-ordination between forwards and backs, and with poor tackling and handling. Later, however, they developed into a hard-fighting team with plenty of determination and they had less and less points scored against them. They won only three of the ten matches played, but must be given great credit for the manner in



which they improved with each match. A little determination goes a long way anywhere but never more so than on the rugby field.

UNDER THIRTEENS

This age-group showed the greatest improvement and the best rugby of all the sides in the College. The teams were never as big as their opponents, but were always as fast and usually too clever. It was astonishing to see how fast these lads picked up the finer points of the game and put them into practice. If all the College teams had showed as much enthusiasm and willingness as did these, then the College record would have been outstanding. It would be invidious to point out particular players in a side which always played as a team and always gave of its best. Well done the Under Thirteen.



UNDER 13A XV.

Front Row (left to right): M. Fine, Dempster, J. Forder, A. McLintock, P. Nader, Chisholm, Smith,
 Back Row (left to right): Coghlan, N. Curnow, G. Hartman, P. G. Nader, G. Wolff, Ellis-Williams,
 M. Ness, B. Ellis.

CRICKET

By "SQUARE LEG"

AT the beginning of the year the First XI seemed to be disjointed by the loss of several of last year's bowlers who had left the school. On the whole the team was a young one. Our batting was very weak with only Morgan and Zunckel proving consistent. The bowling on the whole was erratic. However, Knobbs, Pitt and Zunckel put up some creditable performances. The fielding was steady but mistakes in the field proved costly. The team showed all round improvement towards the end of the season.

A very young side has been chosen for the Cricket Week, to be held in Pietermaritzburg. It is hoped that the younger members of the side will gain valuable experience by their inclusion in the First Team. They possess undoubted ability and tremendous enthusiasm. These two factors should help them in future to bear the burden and responsibility of the First XI.

The Under 14 team is probably the best all-round team in the college. They put up some creditable performances and should give a good account of themselves during the coming half of the season. Williams, Leigh, Angehrn and De Bruin proved the most prominent.

The Under 13 and Under 12 teams contain some outstanding little players. They were always confident and optimistic. From these teams we look to our future senior teams hopefully.

We are extremely grateful to the Ladies Committee for supplying the wonderful lunches to the visiting teams.

RESULTS

vs. Krugersdorp. Lost.

The season opened with our playing at home against Krugersdorp. We won the toss and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. Our batting failed miserably against a weak attack and we only managed a meagre 93 runs. Zunckel found difficulty in getting the ball away and was at the crease 63 minutes for a determined 18. Pitt was top scorer with a dashing 28. Krugersdorp replied with 94 for 2. Knobbs and Pitt bowled steadily without looking dangerous. They were however, unlucky, as there were a few catches dropped off their bowling. This was a disappointing display and it was evident that we



would have to improve in all departments of the game.

Inanda: 93 all out. Pitt 28.

Krugersdorp: 94 for 2.

vs. St. Stithians. Won.

Batting first, St. Stithians were soon in trouble, but bad fielding enabled them to total 93. Knobbs bowled very accurately, clean bowling no less than five batsmen and finished up with the good analysis of 7 for 44 in 14 overs. Left with the task of scoring 94 runs in 100 minutes our batsmen attacked the bowling from the start. Morgan was top scorer with a quick scoring 52. The rest of the team failed badly against mediocre bowling. Funston (Snr.) was the only other player to reach double figures. With very little time left for play we gained our first win of the season. This game, however, should have been won much more convincingly.

St. Stithians: 93 all out. (Knobbs 7 for 44). (Nicol 2 for 3).

Inanda: 95 for 8. (Morgan 52).

vs. Highlands. Lost.

Winning the toss, Highlands decided to bat on a fast wicket. They reached 122 for 6, mainly due to unforgivable lapses in the field. The bowlers tried hard, but lacked hostility. Our batting collapsed disastrously and only Morgan (38) saved us from a complete debacle. The batting was spineless and showed complete lack of concentration and footwork.

Highlands: 122 for 6 declared. (Zunckel 2 for 21).

Inanda: 55 all out. (Morgan 38).

vs. Germiston. Lost.

Germiston won the toss and in perfect weather elected to bat on an easy wicket which took the

minimum of spin. We should have dismissed them for a low score, but once again fielding mistakes proved costly. One batsman scored half their total and was dropped no less than three times. Knobbs proved our most successful bowler, taking 4 for 37. Our first three wickets fell rapidly and at lunch we were 3 for 9. After lunch Funston (Snr.) and Zunckel took the score to 40, when Zunckel was caught for 12 runs. The rest of the team, however, offered little resistance against weak bowling, and we were all out for only 83 runs.

Germiston: 105 all out. (Knobbs 4 for 37; Rosmarin 3 for 16).

Inanda: 84 all out. (Funston (Snr.) 19).

vs. Jeppe. Lost.

Put in to bat on a fast wicket our opening batsmen set about hitting the quick but erratic Jeppe bowlers. Faulty footwork and lack of concentration lead to our only scoring 60 runs. Loose balls were patted down defensively instead of being hit. Jeppe were left 75 minutes to score 60 runs and this was achieved for the loss of 4 wickets. Pitt bowled well, taking 3 for 33. But bowlers cannot be expected to bowl against a meagre 60 runs. The fielding showed

improvement.

Inanda: 60 all out.

Jeppe: 64 for 4. (Pitt 3 for 33).

vs. K.E.S. Draw.

Batting first, K.E.S. scored 110 for 5 declared. Pitt bowled well and attacked the stumps to concede only 27 runs in a long spell of 12 overs. Nicol also bowled accurately but his bowling lacked spin and speed through the air to completely deceive the batsmen. Left 85 minutes in which to score 110 runs we batted defensively. We should never have lost 6 wickets for 39 against the K.E.S. attack, which was surprisingly erratic and wild.

K.E.S.: 110 for 5 declared. (Pitt 2 for 27).

Inanda: 39 for 6. (Zunckel 14).

vs. Parktown. Draw.

Parktown batted first and totalled 115 for 4. Our bowling lacked control and direction and the fielding was weak. A number of easy catches were dropped which proved costly. Our batting showed improvement against a fairly good bowling side. Zunckel (34 not out) and Rosmarin (14) used their feet well and attacked the spin bowling. At the close of play we had



FIRST XI.

Back Row: H. Rosmarin, B. Nicol, Mal. Funston, C. Knobbs, D. Ellis.
Front Row: B. Olivier, Mar. Funston, R. Morgan (Capt.), A. Zunckel, R. James.
Seated: L. Berman.

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scored 82 runs for the loss of only 4 wickets. Thus the match ended in a draw.

Parktown: 115 for 4 declared. (Nicol 3 for 30).

Inanda: 82 for 4. (Zunckel 34 not out).

vs. Roosevelt. Lost.

We won the toss and put them into bat on a damp wicket. Bowlers were reluctant to exploit a wet patch and bowled far too short and without direction. The notable exception was Knobbs who showed remarkable stamina in taking 5 for 65 in 20 overs. Bad fielding resulted in their scoring 175 runs. The least said about our batting the better. There was once again evidence of faulty footwork and impatient batting. Martin Funston was the only batsman to attack the bowling.

Roosevelt: 175 for 9 declared. (Knobbs 5 for 65).

Inanda: 107 all out. (Funston (Snr.) 33).

vs. Observatory. Draw.

This was undoubtedly our most successful match. We lost the toss and were put in to bat on a damp wicket. After Morgan and Smythe had put on 26 runs for the opening wicket, there was a minor collapse and we were 84 for 6. Morgan batted well, scoring 48 runs out of 68. Things looked bleak until Berman and Olivier got together and put on 22 runs for the 7th wicket. Knobbs later joined Olivier and together they took the score to 159 for 8 declared. Observatory started badly and were always in trouble against some fine bowling by Pitt and Knobbs. Rain stopped play as we were in sight of our first win over Observatory. When play was abandoned they had scored 77 for 5 and we had gained a moral victory. This was a very commendable performance and there was evidence of general all round improvement.

Inanda: 159 for 9 declared. (Morgan 48; Knobbs 24 not out).

Observatory: 77 for 5. (Zunckel 2 for 12; Pitt 2 for 21).

Vs. Athlone. Draw.

This, our first game on a matting wicket, proved disappointing. Batting first our batsmen seemed worried by the pace and lift of the matting wicket. Morgan and Zunckel batted with determination, but their shots were either mistimed or misdirected. With time running short we were forced to declare with our total at 95 for 5. Pitt bowled very erratically and, had he bowled at the stumps, we might have won the match. Knobbs took 2 for 27 because he attacked

the stumps. The bowlers only had to attack the stumps because the Athlone batsmen batted blindly.

Inanda: 95 for 5 declared. (Morgan 30; Zunckel 23).

Athlone: 43 for 4. (Knobbs 2 for 27).

vs. Queens. Draw.

In this match our opening bowlers showed complete lack of control and direction and consequently it was left to Zunckel to bowl them out. Zunckel ended up with the amazing analysis of 7 for 7 in 8 overs. Queens all out for 75 should have been out for much less. Left little time in which to score the required 75 runs, Morgan hammered the weak bowling while Smythe kept his wicket intact. With 39 runs on the board without loss, rain once again deprived us of victory.

Queens: 75 all out. (Zunckel 7 for 7).

Inanda: 39 for 0. (Morgan 30 not out).

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg. Lost.

This, the last game of the season, proved our most unsuccessful game. Catches were grassed and the bowling on the whole was bad. Zunckel however, bowled well, taking 4 for 64 in 21.5 overs. Our batting failed badly against a good attack. The wicket was very plumb and there were no excuses for our small total of 83 runs. Many of the batsmen went out playing totally unjustified strokes.

C.B.C. Boksburg: 162 for 7 declared. (Zunckel 4 for 64).

Inanda: 83 all out.

THE MARIST CRICKET WEEK

by C. Knobbs.

ONCE again the long-awaited Cricket Week was at hand. This year St. Charles in Pietermaritzburg was the host and excitement was at fever pitch all during the train journey down there.

Thanks to a rather slow train we arrived at Maritzburg at the unrespectable hour of 3.30 a.m. This hour did not, however, perturb two Brothers from St. Charles who were waiting at the station to meet us and conduct us to the College.

Our first day in Maritzburg was undoubtedly the gloomiest as a soft rain fell which candidly made everything very unpleasant.

Contrary to last year's week, Inanda made a very encouraging start to the cricket on the Monday. We very decisively beat Rondebosch, the



UNDER 13A CRICKET TEAM.

Back Row: D. De Bruin, O. Le Cointre, J. Forder, B. Austin, M. Frazer, N. Curnow.
Front Row: T. Coghlan, G. Hartman, R. Chisholm, B. Ellis.

margin being by nine wickets. Rondebosch were all dismissed for 80 due to some splendid fielding, and in reply we scored 81 for 1 in about 40 minutes. We batted on and the highlights of the day included an undefeated 61 by R. James.

Tuesday saw us taking quite a thrashing from the strong St. Charles side. We started off with a flying start, dismissing the first 5 St. Charles wickets for 25 runs. But an excellent 6th wicket partnership of 106 helped them total 196 all out. The St. Charles bowlers then bundled us out for the two meagre totals of 76 and 69.

Walmer were our next opponents on the Wednesday and although we lost, we fared far better than on the previous day. Having batted first the opposing side were all put out for 156 and in return we totalled 112. The team's fighting and never-say-die spirit was really brought to light here as our last pair of batsmen, Nicol and Olwyn, put on a solid partnership of 46 runs. This was Olwyn's First XI debut and he scored a creditable 42 not out.

Our last match of the week was against the other Natal side, St. Henry's from Durban. We were sent on to field shortly before lunch with 112 to our name. James was again on form and

scored an invaluable half century. Having lost some quick wickets early in their innings, St. Henry's batted on grimly and patiently, held at bay by some really accurate bowling. Slowly but surely they reached our total and then we called it a day. That evening a really first-class social was held and to crown it all the combined Marist XI to play Old Boys on the Saturday was announced. Our captain, R. Morgan, was an obvious choice as wicket-keeper in the combined side.

Friday was our free day which we spent in the neighbouring city of Durban and on Saturday our Combined XI faced the tough opposition of the Old Boys. Our chaps were no match for them who turned out easy victors. We left Pietermaritzburg to return to Johannesburg on the Sunday morning and those of us who will be at the next Cricket Week were already looking forward to it.

Again the success of the week was only accomplished through the generosity and benevolence of our hosts, the Brothers of St. Charles, who sacrificed their holidays just to be assured of our welfare and comfort. All our thanks go to them and equally also to our coach, Brother Benedict, who was, just to use a colloquialism, a real sport!

(Continued from page 53)

TENNIS

by Ace

As there were no senior matches played against other schools this year, there was little opportunity for competitive practice amongst the seniors, but the juniors played several inter-school matches, and were most successful. Once again tennis was neglected rather poorly because of its being caught between rugby, athletics and cricket, which occupy most of the time of the seniors, and as a result there were no ladder matches played. The school championships, however, presented some spectacular tennis, and the games played by some of the seniors were outstanding.

OPEN

Singles: Morgan and Zunckel were successful in reaching the finals of the Open Singles. Morgan's steady play predominated throughout the first set, placing him in the lead. The score was 6-2. Zunckel then retaliated with strong aggressive shots in the second set. At this stage the tennis was something to be seen, and although Morgan fought back hard, he lost the second set 6-4. In the third and final set Zunckel drove himself to a fine victory, winning 6-2.

Doubles: In the doubles the play-off was between Morgan and Aitken, and Kevé and Zunckel. Aitken and Morgan's team work proved too strong for Zunckel and Kevé, who lost the first set 6-1. Fine combination placed Zunckel and Kevé in the lead during the second set, but Morgan and Aitken's consistency and determination slowly took effect gaining them the second set 6-4. Aitken hereby earned his scroll (the only one earned this year).

UNDER 15 AND 16

Singles: The singles were played between R. Harber and N. O'Connor. Harber won 12-10, 6-3 after a gruelling match in which O'Connor was narrowly beaten after a good fight in the first set, but was eventually overcome by Harber's powerful on-drives in the second set.

Doubles: In the doubles M. Stract van Schyndel and Olwyn proved too strong for the team of P. Ceprnich and Flowers, and although the latter won the first set 7-5, they could not hold their opponents for the following two sets, which they lost 6-4, 6-4.



UNDER 13 AND 14

Singles: In the singles Daly obtained a walk-over over Angehrn, who left after the July holidays.

Doubles: The doubles were won by Daly and Lera after an easy win (6-1, 6-1) over Sole and Pearce.

UNDER 11 AND 12

Singles: In the singles Kukuljevic beat his doubles partner Brocco and the team won the doubles section over Rosmarin and Albertyn 6-2, 6-4.

UNDER 10

This section was won by Rosenberg in the singles (6-3, 6-1), and Rosenberg and Stott in the doubles (6-4, 6-1). The runners-up were P. Gerard and Le Cointre and Gerard respectively. There was a cup awarded for the best player in Grade I and the winner was J. Peel.

There are no championships for boys under 9 years of age, but there are cups for the best players in Std. I and II. These were won by Fraser and Gerard respectively.

There is also a Std. VI and VII tournament which was won by Harber from Daly.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS TENNIS

During the first half of 1958 Inanda only played an "A" and a "B" team in league tennis. The last half of the year Inanda played four teams, "A", "B", "C" and "D". The "C" and "D" are in a different league to that of the "A" and "B" teams.

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The "A" team, Albertyn, Kukuljevic, Brocco, Rosmarin, Coghlan and Forder, played magnificent tennis, and as a result they won all their matches. The matches were against Rosebank, Saxonwold, Greenside, Parkview and Inanda "B".

The "B" team beat Rosebank "A", Saxonwold and Greenside, but were beaten by Parkview and Inanda "A".

The "C" team beat Rosebank, Bryanston and Parkhurst, but were beaten by Rosebank in the return match.

Mesdames Rosenberg and Hutton are to be sincerely thanked for their voluntary help.

Mesdames Stafford, Gerard and Brophy, who replaced Mrs. Owen as tennis coaches, did much valuable work during the season and to them we are sincerely grateful.



**PRIMARY SCHOOL LEAGUE
"A" TEAM.**

Back Row (left to right):
J. Coghlan, F. Brocco,
F. Gerard.
Front Row (left to right):
L. Albertyn, I. Kukuljevic,
J. Rosmarin.

CRICKET—(Continued from page 51)

SECOND XI.

The Second XI were a very strong side. They were unfortunate in winning only one game, that against Observatory, which proved a resounding victory for Inanda. However, they only lost one game, against Krugersdorp. In all the other matches, which were drawn owing to insufficient time, Inanda held the upper hand. Our opening attack was very strong for a Second team. Malcolm Funston in particular awed many batsmen into their downfall. He was ably supported by Kirchmann and McGurk. There were no spin bowlers in the team, Emmerich and Snipelisky supplying the variety. Fortunately spin bowlers were never needed.

Fielding on the whole was good, Emmerich setting the example. Emmerich and Funston

were brilliant close to the wicket, and the whole team in fact, were proficient in this department.

Batting was average. It improved as the season progressed. The most creditable batting performance must go to the elder McGurk, who opened the batting with O'Connor. He scored an admirable 41 not out against the exceptionally strong Parktown attack. However, the mainstays of the batting turned out to be Snipelisky and Olwyn. Emmerich and O'Connor also had a few good knocks.

Snipelisky topped the batting average and Funston the bowling. The Second XI can be proud that only one of the eleven schools they played managed to score 20 runs for a loss of less than four wickets. In fact Parktown, Observatory, K.E.S. Roosevelt, Queens and Krugersdorp had all lost 7 wickets before making 30 runs. Altogether a most satisfactory season.

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ATHLETICS

By *MERCURY*

THE athletic season at Inanda this year was surprisingly successful. Many records were shattered in all age groups which is a most definite indication that our future in athletics is a most promising one. The enthusiasm of house captains and the competitive spirit between the houses has never been equalled in previous years.

Brothers Benedict and Anthony helped in the training of the boys, in the perfecting of their styles and in the organization of this great athletic season. Mr. Sprake, with his great knowledge of this sport, came to the school every week to coach the boys and give them many valuable hints. Boys of the open division seemed to burst with enthusiasm when it was announced that the late Mr. Mandy had donated four new trophies for various events, and they put unceasing efforts into their training to win these magnificent trophies.

In this age division Raubenheimer and



Zunckel proved their worth beyond any shadow of doubt. The former broke the discus and shot-putt record with distances of 135ft. 6in. and 45ft. 6 in. respectively. Sprake, after two years of persistent hard training, broke the mile record by eleven seconds, clocking 4 mins. 54.5 secs., and won the half mile with great ease.

In the Under 16 Division M. Funston broke the Javelin and High Jump record and shared his success with Roberts who broke the Pole-vault record.

Ypsilanti, by breaking two sprint records, in the Under 14 Division, showed that he will rise to great heights in athletics in later years.



INTER-COLLEGE ATHLETIC TEAM.

Back Row: A. Swanson, E. Ypsilanti, D. Convery, A. Dyce, F. de Bruin, A. Williams, P. Forder, H. Rosmarin, E. Polonsky, P. Nader, J. Forder, D. Mandy.

Middle Row: M. van Schyndel, E. Iglauer, L. Cotzee, R. Leigh, N. Anderson, J. Theunissen, J. Heath, G. Poole, L. Kadish, C. Warrington, D. Sprake, R. Amato, R. James.

Front Row: J. Rushton, W. Rendell, A. Zunckel, P. Hellig, M. Funston, G. Raubenheimer, L. Palmer-Owen, B. Emmerich, D. Berry, D. Palmer-Owen, G. Milne.

Sitting: R. Lavery, P. Ellis, T. Coghlan, M. Fine, A. McLintock, F. Gerard, C. Terreblanche.



**ATHLETIC RECORD
BREAKERS.**

Back Row (left to right):
I. Ypsilanti, B. Sprake,
B. Roberts, J. Forder.
Centre Row (left to right):
C. Hellig, Malc. Funston,
A. Zunckel, G. Raubenheimer.
Seated on Ground
(left to right):
T. Lavery, C. Terreblanche,
A. Swart.

CALLINTE SHIELD TEAM.

Back Row :
(Right) P. Nader.
(Left) A. Williams.
Front Row :
(Right) A. McLintock.
(Left) J. Forder.





Raubenheimer breaks the Shot-Putt record.



The exciting finish of the 440 yards Open.

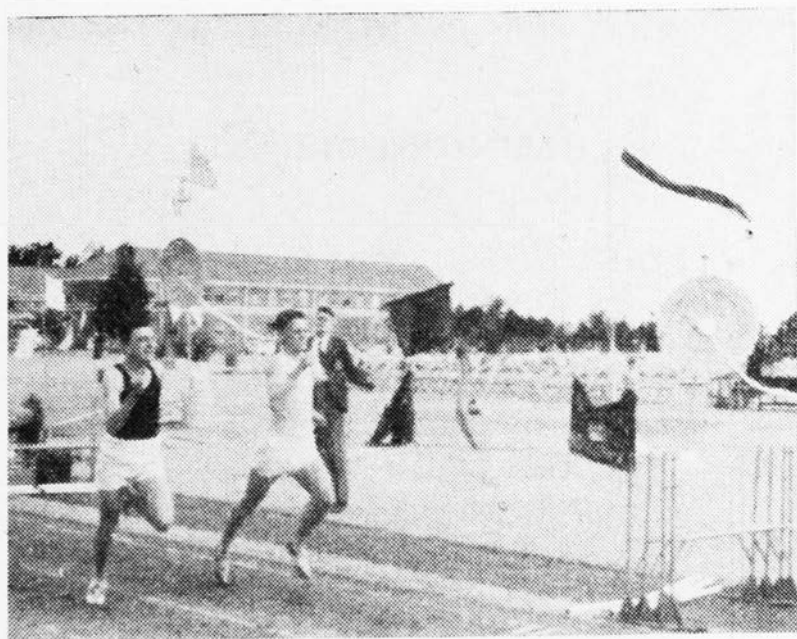
On the day prior to the sports meeting heavy rains fell and all hearts sank. As soon as the rain stopped Brother Benedict saw to it that the flooded track would be in good condition for the following afternoon. On Saturday the thunderclouds had blown over and the weather remained favourable for the greater part of the day. So instead of the sports meeting being a "splashing" success it was a roaring success. The customary Braaivleis and flannel dance followed the sports.

Congratulations must go to Benedict House who, for the sixth successive year, came through to victory. This year though Osmond House were close on their heels and fell short of winning by one point. Full of ideas, plans and enthusiasm, Benedict's captain, D. Berry, led his house to this narrow victory.

But athletics at the school did not stop here.

Training continued in preparation for the meeting against Observatory. Inanda won this meeting which proved to be an excellent display of athletics. Sprake, Raubenheimer, Zunckel and Funston did extremely well, while the juniors showed great promise.

Inanda's athletic team that competed against Germiston High and Springs High on the 25th September deserves great praise. Hellig broke the open javelin record, Raubenheimer broke the discus and shot-putt records and Zunckel the long jump record. Springs with 106 points just managed to beat Inanda by 8 points. Inanda's team was certainly the best we have fielded for many years. The standard of athletics is definitely on a very much higher level and will remain so for quite some years to come.



Thrilling finish of the 100 yards Open.



Funston at the High Jump.

SWIMMING

By "DOLPHIN"

BESIDES our own swimming gala, the Inanda swimming teams had four very successful meets this year, three of which we won. Our juniors did equally well in winning the Primary Schools Gala but were unfortunate to lose by one point to Fairmount.

ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA

As a result of incessant rain on the proposed date (Sunday, February 16th) the 1958 Gala was postponed to the following Wednesday evening. We were greeted by clear skies but there was a cold wind from the south which necessitated the wearing of warm clothes.

The weeks of hard work by the senior boys in making mascots and rosettes and in organising war cry practices, culminated to make the Annual Gala a noteworthy success.

This year, as there were only "A" and "B" races, the competition was greater than in previous years. The star of the gala was without doubt Derek Berry, the Eastern Transvaal Currie Cup swimmer who broke five open records. The other open swimmer who made his mark was Winston Rendle, who in winning the 100 and 220 yards breaststroke in record times, earned his swimming scroll. Our congratulations go to the following boys who also succeeded in breaking records. B. Roberts, C. Hellig, D. Adams, M. Fine, J. Curtin. As can be seen from the diminishing number of broken records, the standard of swimming at Inanda is increasing annually. The juniors must be congratulated on their very praiseworthy swimming.

EVENT 1—15 Yards Splash, Under 7 "A"

1, A. Curtin (O); 2, A. Cohen (O); 3, C. Schoombie (C). Time 10.4.

EVENT 2—15 Yards Splash, Under 7 "B"

1, P. Sevenoaks (T); 2, R. Kirchmann (O); 3, C. Day (B). Time 18.4.

EVENT 3—15 Yards Crawl, Under 8 "A"

1, J. Hutton (T); 2, L. O'Haughey (T); 3, J. Caplette (C). Time 10.6.

EVENT 4—15 Yards Crawl, Under 8 "B"

1, J. Norcott (B); 2, G. Mills (O); 3, M. Swart (B). Time 9.6.

EVENT 5—25 Yards Crawl, Under 9 "A"

1, M. Beaumont (T); 2, R. Mendelson (T); 3, B. Benson (T). Time 18.9.

EVENT 6—25 Yards Crawl, Under 9 "B"

1, J. Curtin (B); 2, A. Dorrestein (T); 3, J. Wilson (T). Time 17.5 (record).

EVENT 7—15 Yards Breaststroke, Under 8

1, L. O'Haughey (T); 2, Curtin (O); 3, J. Caplette (C). Time 14.5.

EVENT 8—25 Yards Breaststroke, Under 9

1, A. Dorrestein (T); 2, P. Gerard (T); 3, J. Curtin (B). Time 13.6.

EVENT 9—15 Yards Backstroke, Under 8

1, R. Hutton (O); 2, J. Hutton (C); 3, J. Caplette (C). Time 13.6.

EVENT 10—25 Yards Backstroke, Under 9

1, M. Beaumont (T); 2, J. Curtin (B); 3, R. Mendelson (T). Time 23.9.

Dr. Leigh presented the prizes to the winners after the Gala. In his speech he heartily thanked Mrs. Martin, the school coach, and Brother Anthony, the organiser, for their hard work in making this Gala such a success. As Brother Edwin would have said, "everything went off swimmingly!"

The result of the aggregate competition was:

Open (B. Friedlander trophy), D. Berry.

Under 16 (W. S. Ballard cup), C. Hellig.

Under 15 (A. Stott cup), D. Adams.

Under 14 (L. Shulman cup), S. Fine.

Under 13 (L. Shulman cup), A. Williams.

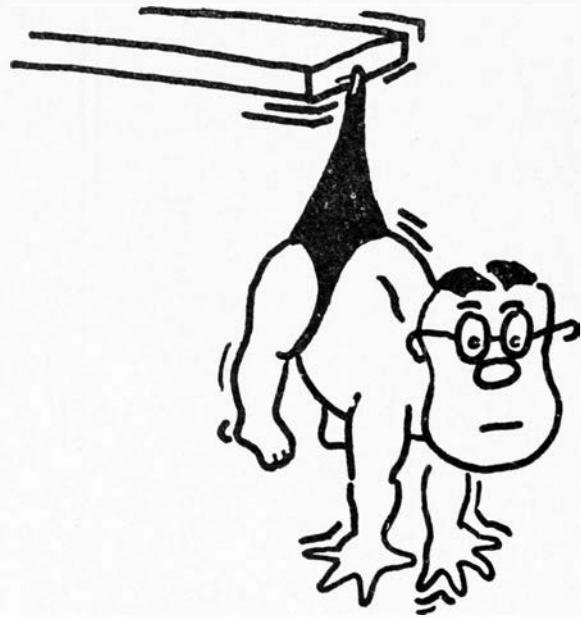
Under 12 (F. Gerard cup), A. Munnikhuis.

Under 11 (J. Richardson cup), R. Hutton.

Under 10 (J. Stodel cup), A. Mirlin.

Under 9 (J. Stodel cup), M. Beaumont.

Under 8 (Wilson cup), R. Hutton and L. O'Haughey.



INTER-HIGH SCHOOL GALA

Inanda is at a disadvantage when it comes to choosing a team for the Inter-High, not being numerically as strong as her opponents. This year we more than held our own in the Relays, but were beaten (but for a few exceptions) by swimmers who were fresh from the start, and by those whose names figure prominently as Inter-Club swimmers.

As the years pass on one does not expect many records to be broken, but this year more than twelve new times were set. The points results were:

K.E.S., 177; Parktown, 104½; Jeppe, 101½; Highlands, 45; Inanda, 40; Athlone, 12.

Our congratulations go to Derek Berry, Roberts, Amato, Rendle and other swimmers who gained places for us, and to the relay teams who were very narrowly pushed to second or third in most races.

Inanda held two very successful galas in our own bath, against Observatory on February 26th and against Highlands on March 14th, both of which we won.

Our swimmers largely repeated their performances in the Inter-High Gala although the

opposition was not quite so strong. Some good times were recorded at both meets and we look forward to further competition with them.

DIVING

Open

1. B. Roberts (T);
2. G. Horton (C);
3. A. Zunckel (O).

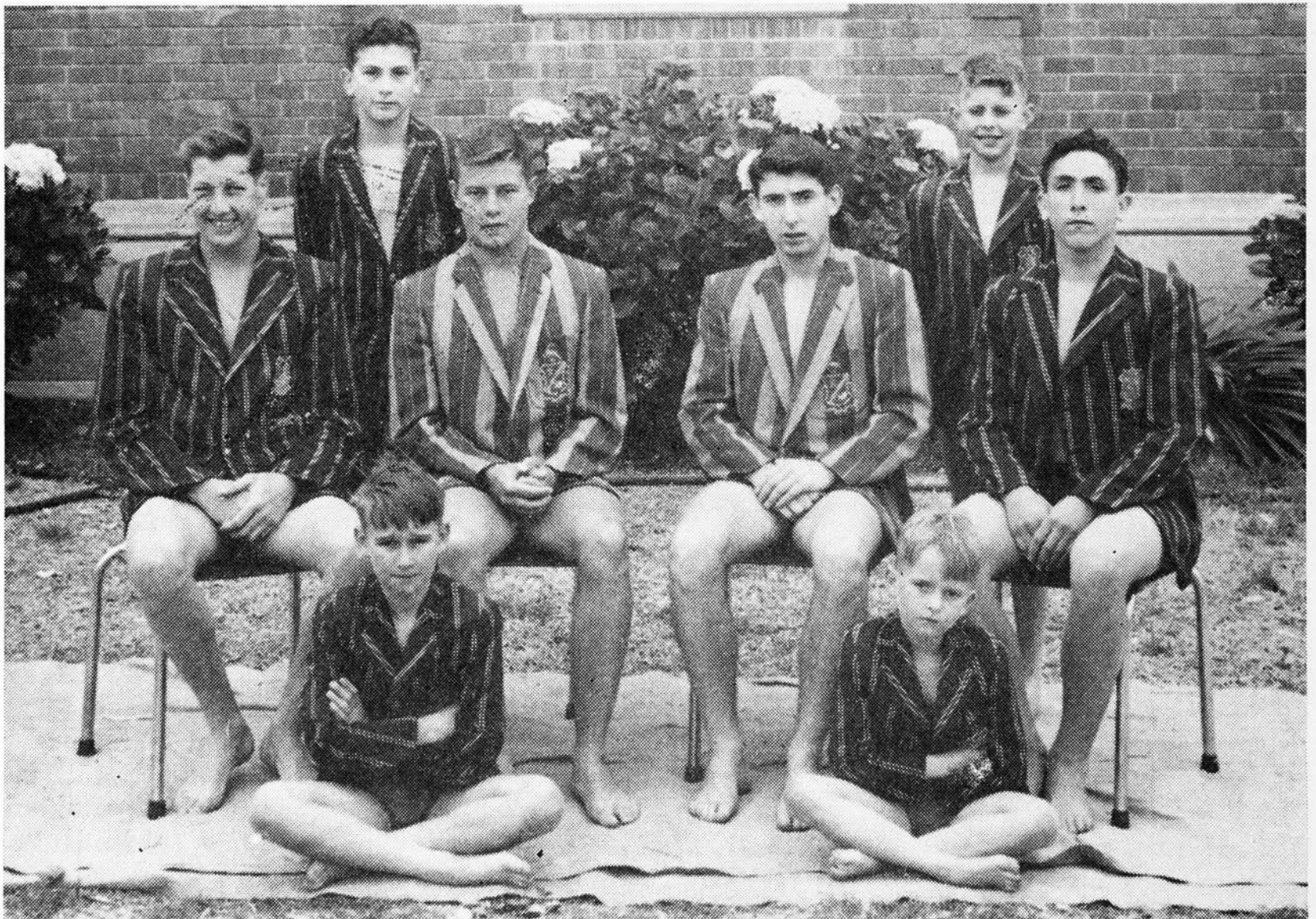
Under 15

1. T. Jackaman (B);
2. D. Mandy (B);
3. H. Damsbo (B).

This year's diving was not up to the standard of that of previous years. Inconvenience was also caused by the lack of the one-metre spring-board, which was broken last year.

LIFE-SAVING

On Sunday 23rd of March, 28 boys succeeded in obtaining their Bronze Lifesaving Medallion. After a month of training under the tuition of C. Hellig and D. Adams, there was a 100% pass in this section. C. Hellig, D. Adams and P. Leo also succeeded in the examination for the Award of Merit. Mr. S. Cullen, Wanderers Swimming Coach, conducted the Examination.



SWIMMING RECORD BREAKERS.

	M. Fine	A. Merlin	
W. Rendle	D. Berry	C. Hellig	B. Roberts
	J. Curtin	P. Curtin	

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